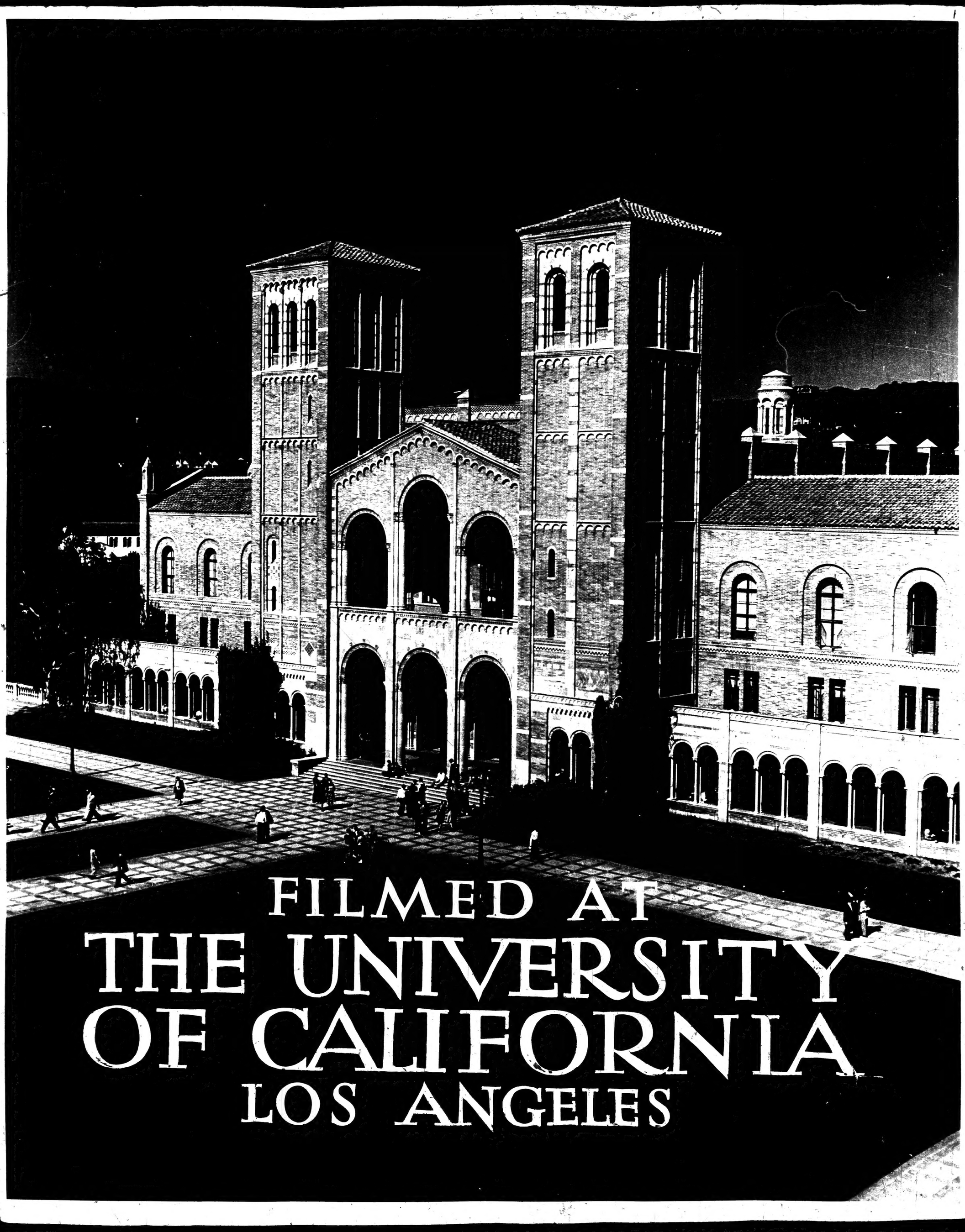
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REEL 19



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GAS EXPLOSION FATAL

Defer Halt On Lynch Filibuster

On the Sidewalk

By C. A. B.

TRULY THE time has come when Negro Americans should realize that they represent a racial unit in the body politic of American life.

The Jews were once kicked about in residential sections of New York City, but they found a way out of this condition by pooling their interests and cash. Today they not only live where they please in New York, but own about half of the city.

Some years ago the wife of a Jewish merchant of the eastern metropolis went vacationing to Atlantic City and applied for reservations at one of the expensive hotels there. The keeper of the hostelry denied her accomodation. The woman returned to New York, reported the slight to her merchant husband. A group of Jewish merchants and financiers got their heads together, pooled sufficient capital—went to Atlantic City, bought the hotel, and today every national and racial element except Black Americans, whose status quo makes them the social targets at which even the Jews hurl their prejudices, are accomodated at this establishment.

Standing on street corners airing our political views or boasting of our radical leaning will not get what it takes to pay for that last suit bought. Nor does it guarantee any privileges on Central Avenue, except that of walking along the sidewalks peeking into the chicken places, shoe, drygoods, furniture, and food-stores of other races. Saturday nights, of course, we may buy our chickens and food-stuffs; that's all——

What I want you to see, Mr. Black American, is this—we own practically nothing on Central Avenue and yet we, not those who come over and get our money during the day and go to Beverly and Hollywood to eat, sleep, and live, are to blame for the bad conditions that, according to the "People's Friend", make Central Avenue the one black spot in Los Angeles.

Moving merrily along the line of least resistance, Black Los Angeles has done little to lift itself out of the depths of poverty, nor has any friendly gesture been made toward pointing a way out by those who profess friendship.

★

SOME MONTHS ago an asserted radical newspaper sent its sleuths into the Central Avenue district to find what, if anything, Negroes owned. The spies reported that a certain Negro newspaper owned fifty thousand dollars worth of equipment. "That will never do", opined the radical sheet—"We have a corner on everything else that Negroes are doing—how did this happen?"

"We will just go down there and start Negroes fighting each other. Tell them that the editor of that paper has sold them down the river, hence is the Hearst of the Negro newspaper profession."

"Don't bother the other Negro newspapers of the community; they are not even potential enemies to our cause."

So successful has been this "people's friend" newspaper in stirring up strife in the Negro section, which means a divided interest in all racial things, that it has decided to change from a weekly to a daily, and each day a big black delivery wagon scatters this disturbing element up and down the Negro district—while the Black people read and laugh.

This radical news organ, pathfinder in its so-called attacks on vice in the Central Avenue district, is but throwing sand in Black people's eyes to keep them from sensing the real obstacles in the way of their economic emancipation. Poverty breeds vice—just so long as the Negro is induced to take out life insurance in the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and be denied any opportunity of working in that institution—just so long as he pays county taxes and cannot collect for the county—just so long as he is given the runaround when he applies for jobs and positions in concerns of size and standing in his city or county, he is being made the object of poverty and fit soil for the cultivation of vice and corruption.

★

THE WHITE communist and radical elements work for these concerns—those I have mentioned and many others—where Negroes can't poke their heads, but never have they said **"We refuse to work unless Negroes are allowed to work also."** But they would, through the medium of their newspaper, assume the role of a disturbing element in the Negro community.

There are from fifty to sixty thousand Negroes in Los Angeles, California, practically a new country with unlimited farming and commercial possibilities offers to the Negro a wonderful opportunity of taking over in the agricultural field. However, the Japanese have grasped the Negroes' lost opportunity and taken over the farms of California.

Nevertheless, the only opportunity open to the Negro, even now, is by way of land. From Los Angeles to San Francisco there are great stretches of farming land. There should be formed a co-operative society of California Negroes who would purchase a tract of this land, divide it into small farms, settle families on it provided with agricultural necessities and establish wholesale houses in Los Angeles and San Francisco. Then we should supply at least some of our needs—and we would surely be on the road to economic independence.

In such a project is a more-fitting chance for our Communistic friends to help.

Illness of Co-Author Halts Fight for Vote

Strategy of Proponents Has Been to Let Filibusters Talk Selves Out

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Advocates of the anti-lynching bill grumbled at in-action Monday when Leader Barkley announced that he would defer until next week efforts to clamp down on southern filibusters because of the absence on account of illness of Senator Wagner of New York, co-author of the bill.

With senators from the southern states having held the floor for more than a week giving the country their side of the argument on a federal anti-lynching bill, the supporters of the Gavagan-Wagner-Van Nuys measure had made plans for opening up the affirmative side of the debate Monday or Tuesday.

The "big guns", sponsoring the measure were scheduled to go into action, including Senators Wagner and Van Nuys; Senator Bennett C. Clark of Missouri; Senator Matthew M. Neely of West Virginia; and Senator Homer T. Bone of Washington.

TALK SELVES OUT

The strategy of the proponents of the bill has been to allow the southern group of filibusters to talk their arguments out. The southerners so far have dug up the Civil war and the race problem and have waved the bloody shirt, prophesying all sorts of disasters if the anti-lynching bill is voted. They have declared their "love" for colored people and have repeated the old story of the southern white man being the Negro's best friend. Led by Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, they have shed tears over how much the South has done for the Negro. **Senator Hattie W. Caraway of Arkansas made a speech January 13 in which she said that she liked Negroes as servants, but she dd not want the anti-lynching bill passed because it might endanger the relationship between employees and employers.**

SHOW DIXIE FAVORS

The speakers in support of the bill are expected to show that a good section of the South supports this bill and wishes it to be made a law. They will quote editorials from southern newspapers and indorsements from southern white groups.

Supporters are expected to show, also, that mobs have become so bold and the collusion of peace officers so brazen that governors and other higher officials are unable to act in lynchings even when lynchers are known. They are expected to cite the fact that Gov. Gordon Browning of Tennessee offered a $5,000 reward for information on the lynchers of Albert Gooden without result. They are expected to quote Governor Fred P. Cone of Florida, who declared in an interview in New York that he would not object to the federal government doing something about mob violence.



LOUISE E. JOHNSON

Louise Johnson Merits Significant Welfare Post

Miss Louise E. Johnson, first colored social worker to be in charge of the "failure-to-provide" file of the Welfare department of Los Angeles county to which she was appointed in July, 1932, has been transferred to the Elysian ment when Mayor Frank L. district and promoted to the post Shaw was supervisor of the Sec-of supervisor of one of the re- ond Supervisorial district; since cently formed units of social then she has worked in the Ver-workers. non district under Mrs. E. Mar-

Miss Johnson has under her su- tha Moore, from which she was pervision, eight workers, all chosen for her present post on white, and is also the first color- January 10. ed woman to serve in that dis- Miss Johnson is well known in trict whose headquarters are civic life as an active member of housed at 536 S. Benton Way. the Political Study Clubs, YWCA

She received her first appoint- and the NAACP.

Girl's Attacker Held to Answer Rape Charges

At a preliminary hearing of the case of Charles Early, WPA playground director at 22nd street recreation center, in which the suspect is charged with two counts of rape, Judge Chambers of the Superior Court set the date of arraignment for February 3.

CHILD ON STAND

The fifteen-year-old girl, accusing Early of attacking her, told a pitiful story before a crowded court room Tuesday.

Relating the circumstances of her meeting with the director, she said that she had gone to the Center to play and met Early there.

A friendship was struck up between the child and the director, she declared. He is alleged to have asked her to go for an auto-mobile ride and it was on two such occasions that the offenses charged against the man occurred, the child claims.

STORY UNSHAKEN

Early is ably represented by Attorney C. C. Taylor, said to be one of the cleverest criminal lawyers on the West Coast.

Early was released on $1000 bail.

It was learned from a reliable source today that he will plead "not guilty" and ask for a jury trial.

Raids On Chinese Lottery Joints Net Many Arrests

Continued operation of Chinese lottery joints, in open defiance to the law must go, Newton street police division authorities stated this week.

Police have received scores of complaints against the lottery houses which are said to drain the small change coffers of Eastside residents.

In a raid conducted Monday night by the vice squad of Newton street station, dozens of persons found in possession of lottery tickets were nabbed on the streets and in the act of drawings at places reported by irate citizens to be notorious for the ancient game.

Swooping down upon 3310 Compton avenue, the vice squad found five men around a table, looking at Chinese lottery tickets and participating in a drawing.

All tickets and other paraphanalia were confiscated and the following arrested and booked at Newton St. station: Dave Polk, William Mayo, Henry Milner, Herbert Lewis and Edward Weekly.

At 3007 Central avenue, officers Dunn and Reed arrested Lovie Young, 51, a Chinaman for possession of lottery tickets.

On the same night, William Lee, Chinese, alleged to be operating a lottery a 4207 S. Central, was arrested and booked on gaming charges after a number of tickets, drawings and other materials were taken from him.

On report of a gaming house at 512 So. Los Angeles street, A. H. Lum, 62 year-old Chinese cook was found in possession of tickets and drawings.

Arresting officers in the raid were Lt. S. Sweetnam, J. Campbell, Richard Dunn and S. Reed, of the Newton street station.

WOMAN SLUGGED IN GARAGE

Peggy Robbins, of 5434 South Central avenue, was the victim of an unidentified assailant late Tuesday night, when she received severe scalp wounds from a blow on the head with a piece of lead pipe in the hands of an unknown man.

According to Officers Baughn and Young, investigating the case, the woman was probably struck after she drove her car into the garage.

Killer Suspect Returned

Sam Franks, 36, of 957 East 20th street, was brought in from Palm Springs early this week and booked at City Jail on suspicion of murder and robbery.

He was accused by police of having beaten to death a Chinese merchant last October 25, in a robbery in an alley at 10th and Crocker street.

The victim was Lang Goon Wong, 59, of 831 South San Pedro street.

Detectives H. H. Perry and H. V. Devlo, who brought the man here, and he was traced through the pawning of Lang's watch with a Hindu broker on Towne avenue.

Franks denied the charges.

L. A. Pioneer Succumbs to Heart Attack

Believe Prominent Citizen Died in His Sleep; Was League Founder

Clarence Pritchette, aged 56, of 966 So. Normandie, pioneer resident of Los Angeles and one of the founders of the Men's Fellowship league, died suddenly of a heart ailment in his home Sunday morning.

Mr. Pritchette appeared to be in the best of health, his wife, Mrs. Maude Pritchette stated, when he left home Saturday evening to attend a bridge party.

Returning from the party with still no signs of the illness, Pritchette retired. Physicians believe the popular civic leader died in his sleep.

Mrs. Pritchette discovered his death when she attempted to arouse him for breakfast, at 11:30 Sunday morning.

Funeral services were conducted yesterday in St. Philips Episcopal Church, with Rev. Randolph Moore officiating.

Mr. Pritchette came to Los Angeles with his family 26 years ago from Kansas. He had worked as a chauffeur and acquired considerable property in the West Pico district.

Besides his wife, three brothers, two living in Denver, and Edward Pritchette, of Los Angeles; and two sisters, Mrs. Frances Jones and Mrs. Harriet Mays, survive him.

Of his passing, Dr. A. J. Booker, president of the Fellowship League made the following statement:

"We are deeply shocked and genuinely grieved over the death of Mr. Pritchette, one of our most constructive members of the Fellowship League.

"His quiet, gentlemanly manner and wholesome advice for the development of this club and of our community was an asset to the organization, the loss of which, we sincerely regret."

Interment was in Rosedale cemetery.

Man Shot By Woman Makes Up in Court

Astonished no end was the court of Judge Fricke this week when the case of Lola Adams, accused of shooting Joseph Williams, her alleged sweetheart, at 855 East 28th street, on November 17, took a strange turn as Williams refused to testify against the woman.

Charged with assault with a deadly weapon and intent to commit murder after she shot Williams in the abdomen, Miss Adams' trial was called for Thursday, the 13th.

Barely able to hobble into the court room, Williams, who has lingered between life and death in the General hospital since the shooting, did his best to minimize his injuries, refused to prosecute his sweetie and hugged her closely as the pair swung out of the room "lovey-dovey".

Daughter Ruler Council Installs Officers

Installation of officers was held Wednesday evening, January 12, for the Past Daughter Rulers Council of the IBPOE of W, with Mrs. Bertha Triplett, organizer and founder officiating, assisted by Mrs. Lela O. Murray, past grand lodge officer. The newly elected officers pledged themselves to carry out an interesting and worthwhile program under the leadership of Mrs. Daisy B. Miller of Glenary Temple, Cleveland, was a visitor to the meeting. Her remarks were enjoyed by all.



DR. W. R. CARTER

ELECTED SECRETARY

At the recent meeting of the California Baptist Council at the Chapman Park Hotel, Dr. William R. Carter, General Missionary and Superintendent of Missions in Southern California, was unanimously elected secretary of the Department of Social Relations of the California Church Council. The California Church Council is composed of representatives of all Church Organizations, Missionary Organizations Co-ordinating Councils, Boy Scout Movements, Y. M. and Y. W. Associations in the state. The Department of Social Relations has had the direct oversight and purview of the sectional commissions on Industrial Relations, International Relations, Interracial Relations, Marriage and Family and Moral Welfare.

Dr. Carter has served for some time as secreary of the Commission on Interracial Relations. This is the first time in the history of the California Council that a Negro has been elected to this position.

The Federal Council of Churches of America affiliates with and works through the California Council in this area.

To Consider Housing at Session

Hawkins Gives Assurance After Meet With Social Welfare Group

A special session of the California State Legislature loomed a certainty today as its Social Welfare Committee, investigating low rent housing and unemployment relief, disclosed information which seems likely to lead to corrective legislation.

Assurance of the special session came from Augustus Hawkins, representative of the Sixty Second district, who met with the Social Welfare committee in Sacramento last week.

In a letter to the California Eagle, Assemblyman Hawkins said a definite recommendation had been made to Governor Merriam to reconsider the Housing Bills introduced by Hawkins in the last legislative session.

"I have definitely been assured that a program for improved housing conditions at lower rentals for those of low income will be considered in the event a special session is held which, at present, is certain," Hawkins' letter read.

"I shall not give up the fight until the people of my district and this state, who now pay high rents for hand-me-down shacks are fully re-housed in decent, safe and low rental homes".

Hawkns postscripted his letter with remarks that the state hearings on the relief situation showed that relief budgets are critically low and have actually been decreased in the face of the rsing cost of livng. Relief adjustment is one of the concerns of the Social Welfare committee.

Girl Thrown From Two-Story Window

House is Wrecked in Terrific Blast that Rocks Adams District

In an explosion resulting from leaking gas that filled the room of Lucile Wilkins, 28, of 908 East Adams, one of the most spectacular accidents on the Eastside rocked the surrounding district of E. Adams and Griffith Ave., blew out the entire front window of an upper story of the house and hurled the body of Miss Wilkins, aflame, to her death on the lawn below, at 5:45 last Friday evening.

According to the woman's story, just before she succumbed Saturday morning in General Hospital, the gas stove in her room had been turned low before she fell asleep but on awakening she discovered that it had gone out. She attempted to relight the stove, apparently not noticing the odor of escaping gas. As soon as she struck the match, there was an explosion of such intensity that it hurled her through the second story window to the ground.

REMAINS CONSCIOUS

Rushed to the Receiving hospital, the injured woman was given first aid treatment and later transferred to General Hospital where it was discovered that she had received second and third degree burns over her entire body.

She remained conscious until early Saturday morning.

WAS ALONE

A native of Virginia, Miss Wilkins only relative here is Miss Myrtle Smiles, owner of the house where the accident occurred. She had been in Los Angeles 12 years.

In a statement to the CALIFORNIA EAGLE reporter, Miss Smiles stated that she had left the house approximately 15 minutes before the explosion to go on an errand.

PRIVATE FUNERAL

Passersby witnessing the spectacle of the woman being hurled through the window in a gush of flame were, Orra Leta Hendricks and Paul Bloom, who summoned the fire companies from East 34th and 14th street stations, who extinguished the flames in the house.

Private funeral services were held for the victim Monday, at the Angelus Chapel with Rev. Frederick Mitchell conducting the rites.

Garrott Seeks Permanent Job as Newton St. Captain

Homer L. Garrott, acting captain of Newton Street Division of the Los Angeles Police department, has been cited to take the oral examination for permanent appointment. Captain Garrott has already made a commendable showing in the written examination. Recently, he celebrated 25 years of service in the department. He was appointed to the acting post early in 1937.

It is generally known that Captain Garrott's record has led the people of Los Angeles to expect his appointment to the post soon. He is being supported by the EAGLE which led the fight to put Negro police officers in charge of the Newton Street station.

Having formerly served with much credit as head of the Juvenile department now under the direction of Sergeant Earl Broady, Captain Garrott's worth was recognized during the first term of Mayor Frank L. Shaw.

POURS GASOLINE AND SETS FIRE TO TRUCK

Police are investigating the case of W. C. Crosby, transferman at 1528½ East 25th street, who claims that a man known only to him as "LeRoy" poured gasoline on his truck, called the fire department and ran from the scene.

Damages was estimated at $130. No arrests have been made.

Roy Myers Admits Guilt

In an attempt to escape the gallows for the murder of Earl Austin, Roy Myers, charged with the fatal stabbing of the former, will enter a plea of "guilty of first degree murder", when his case comes up for trial, it was learned from an authoritative source today.

Austin was killed December 5, in a fight at 28th and Central avenue.

A coroner's jury accused Myers of the murder, ordered him held for trial.

Dixie Governors Back Southern Filibuster

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20—Governors of Southern states supported Southern Senators Monday in their fight against the anti-lynching bill.

They sent a shower of telegrams to the Senate, protesting against the Wagner-Van Nuys measure and pleading against Federal interference with local police powers.

Their messages cited figures showing the crime of lynching has been reduced from more than 300 annually prior to 1898 to only eight last year, through the efforts of state and local governments.

Clarence Muse-- A-TALKIN' TO YOU

Back home! The haven that most Americans hope to land in, either to visit, or stay—Hollywood! Europeans dream about it as religiously as the old folks who sang daily and nightly, "I want to walk those golden streets". You just don't realize how wonderful this place is until you get away around the country and watch that certain wistful look in the eyes of young and old. I am sure when The Challenger—that crack Union Pacific train—rolled into Central avenue, there was a certain JOY NOTE in my wife's voice and a BIG APPLE walk hit Yours Truly as he bade the most wonderful group of Pullman Porters, Dining Car waiters, and a grand, distinguished group of cooks, goodbye. Goodbye, not only because they were enthused and gracious, BUT because the U. P. system has at last realized that these people are important to their business. They had one of the new dining units on this train that provides SLEEPING ROOMS for all of its attendants. You know, they used to sleep in the diner—NOW, PRIVATE BATHS, SLEEPING ROOMS THAT ARE MODERN. Chester MacBride, the chef on this train who has cooked for some of the world's most important personalities, speaks with glowing pride of the magnificent accommodations of this new, modern train THAT SERVES AT PRICES unheard of in transportation. To my mind, I've traveled the streamline trains many times BUT THEY ASKED me to ride this one for the experience and anybody can travel east and west now and it won't RUIN your life's SAVINGS. Book



CLARENCE MUSE

Weaver, No. 7 waiter, gives all the credit to Mr. Randolph, the Uni-

(Continued on page eight-A)



Spanish War Vets Install '38 Officers

Officers for 1938 of Capt. E. L. Baker Camp No. 71, Dept. of California, United Spanish War Vets, above, were installed Jan. 7 in McKinley hall at the Patriotic building.

Installing Mrs Estelle Gardner, president of Auxiliary 53, was Past President Anna Jasmier. The installation was accompanied by music from the drill team under Mrs. Jesmier's direction. Mrs. Gardner is the wife of Clarence Gardner. Their son, Iver Gardner, was mascot of the party.

Installed as commander was William Borders, who served in the Third North California Volunteer Infantry as a non-commissioned officer, mustered in as corporal, was promoted to sergeant and then to second lieutenant with the Sixth Virginia Infantry.

Installing officer for the camp was Past Department Commander A. C. Munson. Master of Ceremonies was Past Department Commander E. E. Greene.

Outgoing officer was Vodery Henry, retired, who served in Cuba, the Phillipines and France and was promoted to second lieutenant. Henry has served the camp for three terms and increased the membership one hundred percent. Outgoing officer of the auxiliary was Mrs. Inez Borders, wife of Commander Borders.

LISTEN, FOLKS

By Atty. Walter L. Gordon jr.

So many of us hesitate in making a WILL. First, I believe we hesitate because we generally associate a will with impending death and old age. However such time steeped opinions are giving way to day to a more common sense approach. We are beginning to compare the same with insurance policies, and recognize the fact that a will is a necessary protection to our loved ones.

Death often comes suddenly to young and old alike, and it behooves each and everyone of us to guard against the disasters that often face people that constantly put off until tomorrow the careful regulation of their business, and the selection of their closest loved ones and natural objects of their affection. So many times husbands have died leaving their money in secret hiding places, with receipts for paid bills in some basement locker, or in some old discarded suit. The result is that the poor widow and children are left helpless to the onslaught of creditors who positively assert that the husband never paid them. Without a will to aid her, she is further left alone to combat hordes of relatives who prior to her husbands's death never even came around, but who after the death, suspiciously inquire into every bit of business, and are in constant consultation with lawyers as to their rights.

The making of a will is not such tedious and nerve wracking process as to justify one in fearing it. Most attorneys will call directly at your home and prepare the instrument in short order, I have heard people say that they didn't want an attorney to make their will, they would do it themselves or else go to a Notary Public, despite the fact that neither they or the Notary Public has ever opened a law book. Attorneys take months studying the course of wills, a very hard and technical subject, yet some persons are presumptuous enough to believe that they can master the subject without any study whatsoever. One of my old professors in school once told the class that an attorney should not get ruffled up over the latter situation because sooner or later some attorney would have to straighten the whole mess out in court and in the end make far larger fees than he would have for the mere drawing of a will. Many a seemingly inconsequential point that a Notary Public or a layman passes up will cause loss of hundreds of dollars later on to some innocent party.

Sit down and take a thorough gong inventory of yourself. Itemize your bills and debts, also jot down the monies that people owe you. Make your wife acquainted with these facts, or at least place such memos where they will be easily found in the event something happened to you. Above all . . . make a will.

Santa Barbara St. Paul Church to Dedicate Valued Painting

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 20—The St. Paul A. M. E. church, Haley and Olive streets, is to dedicate a highly valued painting tonight at 8 p. m.

The panel was painted and presented to the church by Lilia Tuckerman, noted artist and resident of Carpinteria, in memory of her childhood nurse.

The Minister's Union of Santa Barbara is taking an active part in the program. The following persons will participate: Dr. Oliver Hart Bronson will act as Master of Ceremony. Dr. John Nolan Asheley of the First AME church will conduct the dedication. Mayor Patrick Maher will express the city's appreciation for the gift. Rev. John De Forest Pettus of All-Saints Episcopal Church will read the scripture. Mr. I. T. Steiner, assistant cashier of the Bank of America, Cota Branch, will conduct the offertory. Rev. Ralph R. King, pastor of St. Paul, will express the church's appreciation for the gift. The choir of the church will have charge of the music for the occasion and will include a special group of Negro Spirituals.

Tenant Farmers Begin Exodus From Georgia

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 20 (CNA)—An exodus from this state of thousands of Southern tenant farmers seeking a fresh start in the crop season of 1938 was under way this week.

A caravan of motor cars, carying livestock, household furnishings, tools and other implements led the search for more fertile fields in this new movement. Some took with them little more than the clothing they wore.

An estimated 3,000 tenant families are on the move in one county alone, according to H. A. Woodie, farm agent of Aiken County, S. C. He estimated that 2,000 would remain on present farms. Similar reports came out of the territories from Georgia to Arkansas.

The drop in cotton prices, among other things, has caused tenants "not to do as well," said J. R. Butler of Memphis, president of the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union. He said the annual winter movement would be heavier than last year and that notices to vacate had been given to many white and Negro union members.

Emancipation Meet Pushes Demands for Race

NEW YORK, Jan. 20, (CNA)—Militant resolutions were adopted by 2,000 people attending the celebration of the 75th Anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation, at St. Marks Methodist Episcopal Church, 137th Street and Edgecombe Ave.

These were: to seek nomination of a Negro for Congress from the 21st District which includes Harlem; to demand the extension of the Social Security Act to embrace the catagory of Domestic workers; to fight for more job opportunities for Negroes.

The audience listened to speeches by Hubert T. Delaney, municipal tax commissioner who represented Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia; William C. Hueston, former Municipal Judge in Gary, Ind.; the Rev. H. King, pastor of the church; Perry Howard; Bishop James W. Brown, of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church; Dr. H. J. Oliver, and Dalmus Steele.



...HOLDS YOUR MAN

To Win and Hold the Man You Love — USE LARIEUSE

WANDA'S got the man she wants. Lots of her girl friends had to take second choice. Not Wanda—she grabbed off the pick of the crowd—and she knows how to hold him in the palm of her hand. She knows the binding charm of soft, radiant, vitally colored hair. She relies on Larieuse to keep her hair lovely, and keep her man loving. Dull, streaked or grey hair takes on glowing beauty with one application of Larieuse. Color comes evenly; jet black, black, dark, medium or light brown or blonde, as you desire it. You can apply Larieuse yourself, at home, in a few minutes. Will not rub off or wash off and will last and last. Yes, Larieuse is guaranteed to satisfy or your dealer will refund your money. Get a bottle from your dealer TODAY.

GODEFROY'S Larieuse HAIR COLORING

If your dealer does not have it, send $1.25 direct to

GODEFROY MANUFACTURING COMPANY • 3510 OLIVE ST. • ST. LOUIS, MO.

LARIEUSE very shortly will come to you in modern dress. WATCH For The NEW BOTTLE

Vital Statistics

Brown, Horace Joseph, age 57, husband of Mrs. Irene Brown of 1782 East 113th street, died at his home January 10th, after a very brief illness, funeral services were held at South Los Angeles Mortuary, Bishop C. P. Jones, officiating. Interment at Lincoln Memorial Park.

Morgan, Delores, age 6, daughter of Mrs. Thelma Morgan of 10717 Gorman avenue, passed at Oakland, Calif., January 6th. Remains were shipped here and funeral services were held at the South Los Angeles Mortuary Saturday morning, Rev. Thos. F. Jones, pastor of Peoples Independent Church officiating. Interment at Lincoln Memorial Park.

Ten Eyck, Ernest, age 63, retired soldier from the Medical Department of the U. S. Army, and husband of Mrs. Leonora Ten Eyck of 1717 East 117th street, passed at the General hospital on January 13. Rosary services were held Sunday evening and Mass from St. Lawrence Catholic Church Monday morning. Interment at National Military Cemetery. South Los Angeles Mortuary in charge.

Ferrell, Mary Lou, age 46, of 2334 East 114th street, passed January 14th at the General Hospital. Funeral services were held at the South Los Angeles Mortuary, Rev. Dempsey, pastor of Big Bethel Baptist Church officiating. Interment at Paradise Memorial Cemetery, Wednesday, January 18.

Intentions To Wed

Walter DeVoree Robinson, 22 Oralean Moss, 20.
William Fowler, 59, Estelle Jones, 39.
Richard Evans, 39, Jane Anna Toler Johnson, 36.
Kenneth Valley, 22, Marie White, 19.
Nathaniel Harris, 32, Elizabeth LaBell Stanton, 24.
Will Mitchell, 44,. Mary Richardson, 46.
Eric Luther Phillips, 22, Ethel Mae Brown, 19.
Floyd Smith Saunders, 29, Elnora Evans, 28.
Robert Mack, 22, Patty Ruth Richardson, 16.
Edward Ransom, 22, Mildred Eaves, 19.
Woody Lee Roberts, 25, Janet Lucille Simmons, 19.

Georgia Chain Gangs May Go

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 20. (CNA)—Georgia chain gangs, notorious throughout the civilized world for their barbarities would disappear under a new program sponsored by Gov. E. D. River's administration.

"No more sweat boxes or whipping," is one objective of eight bills, seven of which already have been approved by the Senate. The name "chain gang" would be discontinued, the new name being "public works camps".

Solitary confinement and bread and water replace the sweat box and other forms of torture to which Georgia chain gang prisoners have been subjected in the past.

Flier Jailed for Park Landing and is Praised By Court

NEW YORK, Jan. 20. (CNA)—Troy W. Newkirk, 40-year-old flier who was forced to land his plane in McCombs Dam Park several days ago, was commended for his good judgement by Magistrate Overton Harris, white, when he appeared in Bronx Magistrate's Court to answer two summonses, charging him with damaging public property and landing a plane on park property without a permit.

The feat of landing his Arrow Sports monoplane without disaster when the engine failed during an exhibition flight over Harlem had got Newkirk in trouble with the police. The skillful maneuvering of the flier had saved a girl student from serious injury.

While thousands of Harlemites gasped at Newkirk's aeriel capers, the Ford V-8 motor quit. Spectators shuddered as he cut across the Harlem River, fluttered over towering Bronx tenements, just cleared an elevated train, and came down in the heavy mud of Macombs Dam Park, on Athletic Field No. 1, across the street from the Yankee Stadium.

The soggy ground threw the ship out of control on landing, and it crashed into a heavy wire fence, crumpling one wing. Newkirk was unhurt. His companion, a girl student, after climbing out of the plane, found that she had suffered only one slight abrasion under her rakish fying helmet.

YMCA to Have Huge Health Program Jan. 27

The 28th Street Branch YMCA will bring to the Eastside community the first of a series of social disease programs on Jan. 27. Dr. Jeff Fowler, chairman of the program, will be assisted by Drs. W. E. Bailey, of the City Venereal Disease staff, Donald Davs, of the State Department of Health from th Bureau of Venereal Disease, and Major M. T. Dean, retired from the United States army, Dr. Charles Diggs and Norman O. Houston, of the Golden tate Life Insurance Company who will have charge of the publicity. Charles Edwards will have charge of motion pictures.

HEFLIN DEFEATED BY NEW DEALER IN ALA.

BRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 20—Former Senator Tom Heflin, notorious Negro-hater, went down to defeat in Alabama's Senatorial primary this week. Heflin was apparently defeated 2 to 1 by Lister Hill, former U. S. Representative, and New Deal supporter.

Popular Boxer Recovers

CALEXIO, Jan 20.— Jackie Vaquero, popular Hollywood boxer, has fully recovered from injuries received in a fall at the home of some friends on New Year's day. Vaquero was knocked unconcious but was revived quickly and taken home, with his back and neck badly bruised.

The swarthy Panama boy, is said to have received a similar fall in Hollywood while walking near Louis Prima's Cafe, Christmas night. Four hours previous, he "fell" down a flight of stairs at the Belmont grill, at Fifth and Main in Los Angeles.

Prairie View to Start Graduate Work in March

PRAIRIE VIEW, Texas, Jan. 20—Expanding its activity into the field of graduate study, the Prairie View State College, W. R. Banks, Principal, announced today definite plans for the graduate work to commence here March 21 this year.

Plans for this new unit of work commenced early in 1937, when the Texas Legislature, at the request of the College Administration, made an appropriation for initiating graduate study at Prairie View State College.

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This picture shows a part of their beautiful Funeral Home, with one of their latest Pierce Arrow cars, together with their recently acquired motorcycle service that will be furnished with every funeral without any additional cost to those they serve.



AMERICAN ADVANCEMENT LEAGUE OFFICERS AT ANNUAL DINNER

Officers of the American Advancement League were caught by the cameraman at their Second Annual Installation Dinner, given at Camille's Den on Jan. 11, 1938, at which time plans were made for greater and better service to the public as well as expansion of the organization.

The League has been in existence one and one half years, during which time it has placed over 3,000 people in employment. It has an active membership of 5,000 and an office staff of six persons. Because of the necessity of additional office workers, it has an active membership of 5,000 and an office staff of six persons. Because of the necessity of additional office workers, it has become necessary to move to new and larger quarters.

Officers elected January 6, by secret ballot were as follows: James M. Jones was unanimously re-elected president; Dr. N. H. Howard, vice-president; Guadalupe D'Alvarez, recording secretary; Milton Echols, treasurer; Lillian Brown, financial secretary; Maud Esther Masters, employment secretary; George L. Gooden, contact representative; Edward Perrish, sergeant at arms. Members of the executive council were: Rev. D. D. Penn, Earnest Barrens, Selma Phillips, James Nash, Anita Diggs and Henry Burnett. Selected as Supreme court Judges of the League were: Peter Sangry, Ben Phillips, Ollie Mae Scott, Rosa Maddox and H. Rudolph Haywood.

Since the first of the year (1938), the League has placed the following persons in jobs:

Fannie Mae Owens, Eloise Baker, Eleanor Armstrong, Lila Mae Patterson, Alma Dixon, Willie Smallwood, Blanche Stokes, Charles Oliver, Dora Wiliams, Louise Wright, Matilda Anderson, Ruth Lipscomb, Juanita Finlayson, Evangeline Allen, Robert Allen, Ruby Thomas, Effie Collins, Sylvia Williams,

Mary Oatis, Lillian Saunders, Leola Miller, Victoria Garrett, Earlie Mae Owens, Lillie Holmes, Lola Roberson, Emogene Washington, Rosa Valentine, Lee Hill, Ocie Washington, Jennie Adams, Maude Horner, Ollie Mae Scott, Milton Echols, Eva Wright, Charlotte Waker, Irene Hoyles, Mildred Cato, Mr. Cato, Aimee Lumb, Florence PaNtterson, Inez Clark, Bessie Williams, Mattie Franklin, Lessie Young, James Nash, Theodosia Mayo Taylor Freeman.

Beatrice Claxton, Odessa Howard, Ruby Thomas, Ethel Jackson, Doris Brawley, Callie Mae Johnson, Linnie Mae Russell, Edna Sullivan, Lillian Saunders, Chas. Oliver, Leola Miller, Effie Moore, Brunetta O'Conner, Mildred Lyle, Josephine Sparks, Olie Penn, Luther Thomas, Minerva McElroy, Lovella Keeling, Mary Wiley, Thelma Clark, Joe Green, Janet Pierson, Lena Mae Russell.

Women in Inter-racial Luncheon at Chapman

Twenty women of the Avalon Christian Church were entertained at Chapman College last Thursday afternoon by the Women's Council of the Hollywood-Beverly Christian Church. The luncheon was followed by a program in the women's dormitory parlor featuring the Chapman College Speech Choir in five selections; the Women's Tri Quartette sang a group of four songs and, by popular request, Mrs. Zelma Watson Duke of the Avalon church sang a spiritual, "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" and gave its history. Miss Juanita Terry, organist of Avalon played her own arrangement of Rasbach's "Trees".

Hostesses to group were Mrs. Cheverton, wife of the president of Chapman College, and Mrs. D. H. Sprong, president of the group. Guests were Mmes. Baxter Carroll Duke (Zelma Watson), Wyima Windsor, R. M. Mitchell, Gertrude Ward, Ann Walder, Chrystabelle Armstrong, Zelma Moore, Charlie Gearron, Susan Shaw, Robert B. Strother, Marie Brown, Ivory F. Jackson, Cordia Graves, Marjorie Gordon, Estella Neil, Polly Henry, Maud Sutherland Misses Juanita and Beulah Terry and Mildred Jackson.

Dr. Alain Locke in Reply to Stolberg On 'Minority Jingo'

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Opportunity, Journal of Negro Life, in the January issue, contains Dr. Alain Locke's retrospective review of the literature of the Negro for the year, which is annually presented in Opportunity.

In this year's article, entitled, "Jingo, Counter-Jingo and Us", Dr. Locke takes occasion to reply to Mr. Benjamin Stolberg's article, "Minority Jingo", which appeared in The Nation, October 23, 1937, and which caused considerable discussion among Negroes. In his rebuttal, Dr. Locke says:

"Like Mr. Stolberg, I also say: 'Good Lord, deliver us from jingo!' But unlike him, yet like a philosopher, I must begin with the beginning. And 'minority jingo' isn't the beginning, and so, not the root of the evil, evil though it may be. Minority-jingo is counter-jingo; the real jingo is majorty jingo and there lies the original sin. Minority jingo is the defensive reaction, sadly inevitable as an antidote, and even science has had to learn to fight poison with poison . . .

. . . Thus, I think, we must not load all the onus (and ridicule) upon the pathetic compensations of the harrassed minority, though I grant it is a real disservice not to chastise both unsound and ineffective counter-argument."

ORDER RETRIAL FOR TAMPA POLICE

TALLAHESSEE, Fla., Jan 20 (CNA)—The Florida Supreme Court last week approved a retrial for five former Tampa policemen on kidnaping charges growing out of the Tampa floggings of three labor leaders two years ago. Joseph Shoemaker, one of the tree victims, died within a few hours of the flogging.

The Court overruled the double jeopardy claim, which became an issue in the retrial of the case, ordered for this week at Bartow, Fla.

Ford Sees F. D. R. Set for Fight On South's Tories

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (CNA)—President Roosevelt's attack on sectional wage differentials in his address to Congress was interpreted this week by James W. Ford, nationally know radical leader, as indicating that the Chief Executive was set for a battle with so-called Southern Tories in his own party.

In his message to Congress the President rebuked members of the Democratic party who have, for sectional or social reasons voted to block the Wages and Hours Bill. The President drove home again his thesis that increased purchasing power for all "is the underlying necessity of the day.

Praising the speech as eminently sound, Ford asserted that the proposal for wage and hour legislation, the right to work for everyone and for remedial benefits for all unemployed, has the approval of the masses of people in all walks of life.

He interpreted as having particuar bearing on the situation in the South, the following passage in the President's speech:

"There are many communities in the United States where the average family income is pitifully low. It is in these communities that we find the poorest educational facilities and the worst conditions of health. Why? It is not because they are satisfied to live as they do. It is because those communities have the lowest per capita wealth and income, therefore, the lowest ability to pay taxes, and, therefore, inadequate functioning of local government."

Health Board Selects Committees

January 11 the board of directors of the Outdoor Life and Health Association held the first official meeting for 1938.

Two important committees were selected for the year. They were as follows: The building committee, composed of Mrs. Hattie Baldwin, T. A. Greene, Frank A. Harvey, Isaac Moses, H. A. Reeves, Paul R. Williams, Nathanial George.

The advisory board for 1938. Rev. S. M. Beane, Geo. A. Beavers, Mrs. Mary Boger, Mrs. Callie Bronson, Rev. J. L. Caston, Rev. Mansfield Collins, Mrs. L. G. Eggleston, Mrs. Walter Gordon, J. W. Griffin, E. G. Hill, J. L. Hill, Mrs. Eddie Leonard, Rev. E. E. Lightner, Mrs. Mattie Nelson, Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, Mrs. Carolyne Rivers, Frederick Roberts, Rev. Clayton Russell, J. H. Shackleford, Dr. Leon Shulman, Mrs. Estelle Ryan Snyder, Mrs. Lillian Stevenson, Mrs. Eliza Warner, Dr. Fred Whiteman, Mrs. Fannie Williams, Mrs. C. H. Woods.

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Above is the last picture made of Mr. Shedrick Blackwell, who died at the very ripe age of one hundred and four years. The deceased was a resident of Los Angeles for the past twenty-nine years and an employee of Barker Brothers' Warehouse for a great part of that time. Surviving him are many children and grand children, and it was with his grandson, Ernest Blackwell of 1575 E. 45th Street, that he made his home. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at 10 a. m. from the Golden Whiite Chapel of Conner-Johnson, Inc., with interment at Evergreen Cemetery. Mr. Blackwell was a native of Franklin, Tennessee.

Flogging for Thieves, 250 Year Old Delaware Law, to Be Invoked

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 20—flogging for thieves, a Delaware law of 250 years vintage, will be invoked hereafter in this state it was declared last week in local courts.

The punishment will be inflicted for minor crimes such as automobile stealing and petty thievery and will be administered in degrees of from ten to thirty lashings, according to the nature of the offense.

Warden of the New Castle County workhouse James Wilson declared that whippings served as a crime deterrent and kept "Big City" crooks out of Delaware. The penalty is no longer visited upon women.

Take Just 7 Min. to Vote Death

MARION, Ark., Jan. 20—A lone colored juror voted this week with eleven white men in fixing the death sentence for two colored men charged with "rape". It took the jury just seven minutes to return its verdict at the end of a one-day trial.

The colored juror was John Claybrook, prosperous farmer and timber man. The convicted men were Frank Carter and Theo Thomas, farm laborers. They were charged with rape by Mable Wilson, Memphis, Tenn., white girl.

OUTDOOR ASS'N TO HOLD ELECTION

At the regular meeting of the Outdoor Life and Health Association, on Februarv 1. the association will hold election of officers. All auxiliaries and outstanding committees asked to be present to turn in annual reports. The meeting will be held at the 28th Street Health Center, 803 E. 28th street at 8 p. m.

CALIF. BANK DEPOSITS SHOW GAIN OVER 1936

Increasing during both the first and second six-month periods of 1937, deposits in California Bank as of December 31 totaled $102,652,885, a gain of $1,860,259 over December 31, 1936, and a gain of approximately three-quarters of a million dollars over June 30, according to a report just released by A. M. Chaffey, president of the bank.

High School Grads Qualify for Civil Service at Jeff Hi

The unusual opportunity of qualifying for a Civil Service position without any experience is now being offered to high school graduates who wish to enter service in the Federal Department of Justice as Student Fngerprint Classifiers.

Bulletins of all Civil Service examinations in this area are available for inspection at the Jefferson Evening High School, 1319 E. 41st St. A few other examinations to be given soon include: Employment Interviewer, Auditor, Orchardman, Forest Fire Lookout, Cook Hospital Attendant, Guard, Legal Stenographer, Farmhand, Forest Ranger, and Tabulating Machine Operator.

Candidates may prepare for these and various other examinations given by the Federal Government, State, County, City, and Board of Education by attending the Civil Service class of the Jefferson Evening High School, at the above address.

For the balance of the month of January adults may enroll in courses such as Typewriting, Costime Design Power ewing, Orchestra, Ladies' Physical Education, Public Speaking, Music, Shop Work, Radio, and Electricity. Individual instruction is given in these courses.

Special invitation is extended to all adults who wish to see the Evening School classes to visit the school on the evening of Tuesday, January 25.

Open House is from 6:30 to 9:00 p. m. after which members of the evening classes will attend a dance in the Gymnasium with music furnished by the school orchestra.

Book Club to Present Clarence Johnson

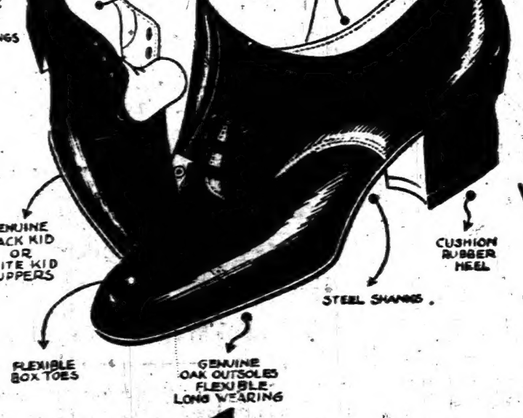
Because his work in the field of labor has been headline news for the past month, the Vernon Library Book Club announced this week that Clarence R. Johnson will speak on the "Labor Movement in Our Present Economic Order" tomorrow at 8 o'clock in the library club room, 4504 South Central Avenue.

His message will serve to introduce the lay reader to such books as "When Labor Organizes", by Robert Brooks; "Labor's Search for More", by Malcolm Keir; "Human Exploitation", by Norman Thomas; "A Short History of the American Labor Movement", by Mary Beard, and many others, old and new.

The public is cordially invited toattend.

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CONNER-JOHNSON Co., Inc. ---- 1400 E. 17TH ST.
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CLIFF'S GOLD MART ---- 1057 E. VERNON
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Governor Merriam, Bishop Williams to Be AME Mass Meeting Speakers Sunday

Straw Vote Reveals 8th, Towne in Lead for Gen'l Conf.

With Governor Frank Merriam extending a formal invitation to be taken to the General Conference Commission of the AME church, and dynamic Noah W. Williams as principal speaker, the First AME church at Eighth and Towne, is making its last strong public bid for the General Conference of the connection to be held in 1940; the meeting will be held Sunday afternoon, January 23, at three o'clock. The platform gathering is being sponsored by churches of Los Angeles and vicinity and is expected to draw a packed house.

According to a reported straw vote taken of the fifteen members of the conference commission, Eighth and Towne is in the lead with the only other contender, Detroit, trailing considerably. Invitations have already been sent to the august body by Mayor Frank L. Shaw and the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. A number of prominent ministers of the city will participate in the meeting among them Rev. Roy Smith, pastor of the First Methodist Church at Eighth and Hope. Music will be furnished by the senior choir of First A. M. E. under the direction of Prof. Lester Harriston.

At Hamilton M. E. Church, 24th and Naomi, the minister, Rev. S. M. Beane will speak at seven o'clock from the subject "All-Everything". At 7:30 the Usher Board will present the Henrietta School of Cosmetology in its mid-year graduation exercises; Mrs. G. R. Lee is president of the school and also a member of the board. The services will begin promptly at 7:30.

At six o'clock the Epworth League will hold ts session with the topic "How Shall We Know What To Believe?" being led in discussion by Mr. Hayes.

Sunday, January 23, is set apart for the Annual Thank Service of the Woman's Missionary society. Special service at 11 a. m. and a program at 7:30 p. m.

The newly elected officers for 1938 will be installed at the morning service of the Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church, Vernon and Hooper Avenues by Rev. E. E. Lightner, minister. The sermon subject will be "Workers Together With God". The choir will render music under the direction of Mrs. C. D. Frederick. Services are being held downstairs during the remodeling of the main auditorium.

The Seventh Day Adventist church at 40th place and Wadsworth avenue, conducts its Sabbath school every Saturday morning at 9:30 a. m. and the pastor will preach at the 11 o'clock service. Sunday night, January 23 he will speak at the 8 o'clock service on the subject of "The Openings of Time". This will be a most unique topic illustrated by the use of out of the ordinary pictures thrown on the screen. The pastor will show that the present day is without a parallel and that 'things don't just happen' today, its the fulfillment of prophetic utterances of centuries past. You'll like the style of the preaching here, come and enjoy it. Good music all the time.

"Truth" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon on Sunday in all Christian Science Churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. The Golden Text is from the Psalms: "Thou, O Lord, art a God full of compassion, and gracious longsuffering, and plenteous in mercy and truth."

A Scriptural citation in the Lesson-Sermon presents these verses from the Proverbs: "He that speaketh truth sheweth forth righteousness: but a false witness deceit . . . The lip of truth shall be established forever: but a lying tongue is but for a moment . . . Lying lips are abomination to the Lord: but they that deal truly are his delight."

One of the correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures", by Mary Baker Eddy, states: "Right and wrong, truth and error, will be at strife in the minds of students, until victory rests on the side of invincible truth . . . Honesty is spiritual power. Dishonesty is human weakness, which forfeits divine help."

St. Paul Baptist Church, 21st and Naomi, Rev. S. A. Williams, pastor.

Services were greatly enjoyed at St. Paul Sunday. Rev. N. H. Jones brought the message at the seven o'clock hour to a capacity audience from the subject: "Tivis Grace".

Rev. F. L. Taylor brought the evening message from the subject "Dry Bones in the Valley". The evangelical choir and the Young People's chorus rendered a wonderful programme at this hour.

Hear Pastor S. A. Williams Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. bring a special lesson for the Bible Class from the subject "Watch Your Thoughts". This lesson promises to be very interesting and demonstratively delivered. Everyone is invited to attend the Missionary Movement each Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m.

We invite all of the members and friends of St. Paul to participate in the "Greenback dollar parade" Sunday morning, January 23, 1938, at eleven o'clock. Each individual is requested to wear a greenback dollar for this unique silent parade. All finances derived from this effort is to be used for payment on the pipe organ which will be installed at an early date.

Phillip's Temple CME church will have Rev. S. M. Beane and choir of Hamilton M. E. church as guests Sunday afternoon at which time Rev. Beane will preach and his choir will sing.

At Wesley Chapel M. E. church Rev. W. E. Rakestraw, pastor, will speak at the morning hour from the subject, "Why We Should Rejoice"; in the evening he will discuss, "Forecast for Another Year". The choir will render specially prepared music at both services.

Shaw Chapel M. E. church's young people are planning a music feast in connection with the Los Angeles Young People's chorus under the direction of Mrs. Howard of Hamilton ME church.

The mid-winter revival will begin Sunday night, January 23, at the First AME Zion church, Pico and Paloma streets. The pastor, Rev. W. R. Lovell, will fill the pulpit Sunday morning.

PLAY AT PHILLIP'S TEMPLE

Mmes. R. W. Underwood and Rosa Cobbs are sponsoring a play, "The Old Convention," Friday evening, January 21, at 8 p. m., at Phillip's Temple C. M. E. Church, 42nd and Wadsworth Sts. The money raised will be for the rally which terminates Sunday, January 23rd. Silver offering, 15 cents, Children 10 cents. Archie Williams, author of the play has charge of the program.

Trailerites Tipped On Trips to Take By Auto Club's Bureau

With winter snows blanketing many of their higher altitude summer retreats, trailer owners are discovering attractive destinations for a day or week's trip in nearby desert areas, reports the outing bureaus of Southern California.

Borego State park, amid desert surroundings in foothills of San Ysidro mountains in San Diego county lures many trailerites. Piped water, sanitary facilities, tables, benches and fireplaces are among improvements. Of particular interest to camera enthusiastes is the picturesque palm canyon with its trail winding among native fernlike trees.

Palm Springs and Cathedral in Riverside county offer trailer camps with all the modern conveniences of home. Here in balmy desert land one may enjoy such pleasures as golf, tennis, riding, swimming, and hiking. Another favorite is Twenty-Nine Palms at the entrance to the Joshua Tree National Monument in the Pinto Basin.

An interesting winter week end trip is to the Fossil Beds and the Calico mountains a few miles northwest of Barstow in San Bernardino county. The crumbling ghost town of Calico stands as historical and colorful evidence of intensive silver mining activity in the 80's.

VASQUEZ

Another spot alive with the memories of the old days of California is Vasquez Rocks just off the Mint Canyon road. Here was one of the reputed hide-outs of Tiburcio Vasquez and his bandit gang. The area is privately owned and a small charge is made for the use of camping facilities.

Red Rock canyon above Mojave is a popular location with picnic parties and week-end trailer parties. Water supplies are available at Ricardo or Red Rock, but all other accommodations are lacking. Th trip is worthwhile, however, for the brilliant coloring of the eroded canyon walls at sunrise or sunset is uneaquled. The small petrified forest at Saltdale makes an interesting side trip.

Excellent roads now make the desolate grandeur of Death Valley available to the trailer owner. Suitable accommodatons are found at Texas Springs camp near Furnace Creek Inn. The park service has improved this camp with tables, benches, showers, piped water, stoves and sanitary facilities, the Automobile Club advises. No wood or lights are available, but supplies may be obtained at Furnace Creek ranch.

Ministers' Wives Council Holds Installation

The Interdenominational Ministers' Wives Council held installation of officers for the ensuing year at its regular meeting Wednesday, January 12, at the home of Mrs. Pauline Venerable, 932 E. 25th St. Mrs. Florence A. L. Gordon, out-going president, presided until the incoming officers were installed by Mrs. Esther B. Isaacs, past president.

Officers are Mmes. Corinne Carter, president; Jean W. Holmes, first vice president; Elmira Addison, second vice president; Annie E. Seldon, recording secretary; Pauline Venerable, assistant secretary; Coretha Lovell, financial secretary; Bertha Taylor, corresponding secretary. Rosetta Gillespie, evangel; Maude Watkins, assistant evangel; Florence A. L. Gordon, parliamentarian; Mamie A. Rhea, reporter; Marguerite Cleaves, pianist; Margaret Rakestraw, assistant pianist.

The next meeting of the council will be at the home of Mrs. Florence Harris, 1192 East 43rd street on January 26.

Knights of Pythians Here Organize

The past chancellors of the various Pythian lodges of Los Angeles and vicinity were called together Tuesday night January 11 by Sir William Irvin for the purpose of organizing a Past Chancellors Council.

The meeting was held at the 28th St. branch YMCA. Twenty-five past chancellors were present, including Sir J. Allen Reese, grand chancellor of the California jurisdiction.

After reading of the by-laws, which was adopted, it was then motioned that the body go into a permanent organization to be known as Progressive Council, No. 1, K. of P. Officers elected to serve for one year, are Sir William Irvin, president; Sir T. B. Norman, secretary; Sir H. S. Boughton, treasurer; Sir A. L. Potts, chaplain; and Sir Oscar Jackson, guard.

Independent Gets Jobs for 400 Men, Women

Within about six months, since its organization by the pastor, Rev. Cayton D. Russell, in May, 1937 the Employment Department of the People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma, has secured jobs for more than 400 men and women, according to Miss Gwendolyn Valentine, clerk in charge. More than 50 percent of the jobs, she states, have been permanent.

No charge is made for this service of the church. Maintenance of the office is carried on by free-will donations.

The office is open daily from 8 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon; Saturdays until 12:00, but no registrations after Friday of each week.

YMCA Dormitory Men to Have Breakfast Sunday

The YMCA dormitory men of the 28th Street Branch will have the regular monthly breakfast Sunday morning at 8 a. m. The topic of dscussion for the meeting will be, "A Better YMCA to Live in".



MRS. A. HILL

Today is the last opportunity to mention the Annual Members' Dinner of the 12th Street branch YWCA at Second Baptist church, 24th street and Griffith avenue, at 6:30 o'clock Thursday, January 27. Mrs. A. Hill, able chairman of the dinner committee, announces that reservations are being received in large numbers and that the committee of management hopes for an even larger attendance than previously. Every effort is being put forth to make this festive occasion a record event. Reservations will be received at the YWCA for the dinner as late as 5 o'clock, January 25.

Other features of the annual meeting program will be as follows: invocation by Rev. S. M. Beane of the Hamilton M. E. church, president of the Ministerial Alliance; music by a chorus and string quartet from the Jefferson High school led by Samuel Brown.

Home Decoration

HISTORY AND ROMANCE OF CIVILIZATION'S PROGRESS
Preserving and Storing Of Food

(Chapter 3)

The most noteworthy method of preserving foods, prior to the perfection of refrigeration and one which is subordinated today only to refrigeration itself, was developed to aid Napoleon in the continuation of his European wars. The Little General's greatest problem was not in obtaining a sufficient number of fighting men but in feeding them when in strange lands.



Spurgeon Jones

His government called upon the patriotism of its citizens and urged all men of science and learning to exhaust their energy in the pursuance of a method of preserving food so it could be sent with the troops in foreign lands and still retain its flavor and freshness. It was not a learned man or a man of science, however, who discovered this process, but a humble merchant.

The distinction of being the first man to can fruit went to Appert, a confectioner. It appears he had been processing fruit for some time prior to his government's plea for a way to preserve food. His method was the sterilization of the food by heat before storing it in containers sealed with melted wax. From the simple process used by Appert, the canning industry of today has grown to where any kind of food, from any land, in season or out, can be purchased at a neighborhood grocery store at a cost comparable to the fresh foods, grown locally and in season.

(Continued next week)

Phillip's CME Compliments Dr. Cleaves

Members and friends of Phillip's Temple CME church complimented their new pastor, Dr. Lane C. Cleaves, with a calendar dinner honoring his birthday at the Community Center on Vernon avenue Thursday evening, January 13.

Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew was mistress of ceremonies for the evening and her daughter, Mrs. Robert V. Edwards, was pianist for the evening. The elaborate affair featured twelve tables, each centered with a mound of flowers common to the month, banked around candles of various colors. The guest table appointments were emphasized by two huge candelabra, each holding seven candles.

Guests of the pastor who brought greetings were Mr. and Mrs. George Beavers of the Golden State Life Insurance company; Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Lightner of the Lincoln Memorial Congregational church; Dr. A. J. Booker, of the Fellowship league; Mrs. Faustina Johnson, of the Women's Breakfast club; Baxter Scruggs, of the YMCA; Rev. G. L. Hayes, of South Los Angeles; Miss Helen F. Chappell, representative of The EAGLE; Rev. and Mrs. Seldon, of Harris Memorial CME church; Hon. Frederick M. Roberts, Mrs. R. W. Underwood, who represented the membership of Phillip's Temple. Soloists were Mrs. Lillian Dinkins and Mike Cherry.

Aid. The dinner committee was headed by Mrs. James Scott and young men of the Usher Board served as waiters. The entire assemblage was attired in dinner dress, adding a striking tone to the smartly appointed affair. Regrets were read from Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins.

Dr. Cleaves and his beautiful wife both responded to the felicitations. Mrs. Cleaves was very charming in blue lace. Both come from distinguished families of the CME church, Dr. Cleaves being the grandson of the late Bishop Lane, as well as the son of Bishop Cleaves.

Bethel A. M. E. Progressing Under Rev. Moore

Bethel AME church, 1511 W. 36th street, is showing marked progress under the new pastor, Rev. Arthur A. Moore. Innovations have been carried out in both the redecorating and program of the church. New pews have been purchased for the church auditorium and the interior has been beautified with Julius Sando, young artist, in charge.

Of especial interest to the Westside community is the forum held every second Sunday afternoon at which time the young people bring to the community an interesting speaker.

Patronize Our Advtisers and Tell Them About the Eagle.

For broadcast of the news, tune in on KEHE tonight.



HONORED

Mmes. Buena Kelley, grand secretary of the Daughter Elks of the IBPOE of W. and Katye Steel, grand treasurer, are expected in Los Angeles on February 5, it was learned this week.

The visit here is included in the national tour being made by the grand officers and Hiawatha Temple No. 91, of the local daughters, is making elaborate plans for their entertainment. Among the many functions scheduled is a dinner dance on February 10.

Mrs. Lela O. Murray, past grand officer, of Murray's Dude ranch, will be in charge of the Southern California itinerary of the visitors which will be concluded on February 22. The closing days of the visit will be spent at Murray's ranch in Victorville where, according to reports, Daughter Elks will journey for a one-day outing.

Tickets for the public banquet will be on sale at the EAGLE offices, 4075 S. Central, and the Elks Bldg., 4016 S. Central. For information call Mrs. Birdie La Grand, CE. 22188, or Mrs. Lela O. Murray, VA. 5077.

Funeral Services for Florence M. Patterson Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Florence M. Patterson, 1183 E. 42nd pl, were held from the church chapel of the Angelus Funeral Home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Alma Cannon, reader of the Christian Science Church, led the ceremonies.

The deceased died at the General Hospital Friday, January 15. She came here from Anderson, South Carolina 30 years ago.

Surviving are: her husband, Walter M. Patterson; a sister, Mrs. Christine Williams; an aunt, Mrs. Janie Simmons, and three nephews, all of Los Angeles.

Gillespie Rites Held Last Week

At the last rites for Mrs. Anna Louise Gillespie, prominent beauty culturist, held at the Church of the Apostolic Faith on E. 33rd St., Monday of last week, Elder E. I. Douglas officiated, and not Rev. E. R. Driver, as was stated erroneously in last week's issue.

Infantile Paralysis Figures Third Highest in History

"Nine and one-half per cent of these impairments in individuals over 25 were caused by infantile paralysis. And a major orthopedic defect means in most instances an unemployable, a cripple, a permanent dependent."

This statement was recently issued by Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General of the United States, and a leading public health authority, in connection with the New National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, funds for which will be raised by the President's birthday celebration this month.

Local significance is given Dr. Parran's statement since California and particularly Southern California, has been the second largest beneficiary of funds collected by means of the President's Birthday celebration in the past. Los Angeles school children are responding eagerly to an opportunity to cooperate in the humanitarian enterprise, more especially because the majority of suffers from poliomyelitis are of school age.

"Furthermore, in a U. S. Public Health Service survey made of an average middle city, in which 18,000 persons in over 5,000 families were tabulated, it was found that 25 percent of all major orthopedic impairments in individuals under the age of 25 were due to infantile paralysis.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the family of the late Ruth Spates, wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends in appreciation of their loyalty during our sadness, and the beautiful offerings. We are more than grateful to the daughters of the Elks Lodge No. 526, Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, Rev. Beane, Mr. Geo. Garner, The Woman's Aid of Wesley Chapel Church, Mrs. Helena Smith, and the Angelus Funeral Home.

MOTHER, SISTER & NEICE.

ATTENTION

The Hair Dressers Association will meet Monday night, January 24th, 1938, at 7:30 P. M. at the Henrietta Beauty School, 4309½ So. Central Ave. All licensed Beauticians are asked to attend.

Mrs. F. M. Blanchette-Travis, President.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their sympathy and flowers during the death of mother and sister, Eula Walls Collins, who died January 6, 1938.

JOHN COLLINS, Son,
LEOLA GAINER, Sister,
WILLIE JONES, Nephew.

Second Baptist Church

Griffith Avenue and 24th Street — Thomas L. Griffith, D. D. Pastor

WELCOME TO SERVICES
SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1938

9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL IN EIGHT DEPARTMENTS
11:00 A. M.—SERMON—"SPARKLING WELLS IN LIFE'S DESERT."
6:00 P. M.—B. Y. P. U.
7:30 P. M.—"REQUIREMENT OF STEWARDS OF DIVINE THINGS"
INSTALLATION OF ALL OFFICERS OF THE CHURCH AND ITS AUXILIARIES

"WITH JOY SHALL YE DRAW WATER FROM THE WELL OF SALVATION"

First A. M. E. Church

EIGHTH AND TOWNE AVENUE
"The Downtown Church"
H. Mansfield Collins, Pastor
PHONES: Res. RE--5232 — Office: VA--7543

SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1938
Sunday School ..... 9:30 A. M.
11:00 A. M.—SERMON — "THE UNFAILING CHRIST"
A. C. E. League ..... 6:30 P. M.
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 P. M.
Class Meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30

Bethel A. M. E. Church

1511 West 36th Street — Phone RO: 1235
REV. ARTHUR A. MOORE, Pastor

SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1938
11:00 A. M.—"FULLY EQUIPPED FOR TRAVELLING"
7:30 P. M.—"YOUNG PEOPLE'S SERVICE
CLASS MEETING WEDNESDAYS AT 7:30

THE
Church of God in Christ

33rd and Compton Avenue
REV. SAMUEL M. CROUCH, Pastor and State Overseer
Sunday, January 16, 1938
9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:30 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP
5:30 P. M.—Y. P. W. W.
7:30 P. M.—DDEVOTIONAL SERVICE
REGULAR SERVICE—Tuesday and Thursday Nghts at 7:30

Hamilton M. E. Church

S. M. Beane, B. D., Pastor
East 18th Street and Naomi Avenue

SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1938
9:30 A. M.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.—SERMON ..... Pastor
Subject: "ALL—EVERYTHING"
6:00 P. M.—EPWORTH LEAGUE. Topic—"How Shall We Know What To Believe?" ..... led by Mr. Hayes
7:30 P. M.—Mid Year Graduation Exercises, Henrietta School of Cosmetology, Mrs. G. R. Lee, Pres.
Auspics of the Usher Board

People's Independent Church of Christ

REV. CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, Minister
Sunday, January 23, 1938
REGULAR BROADCAST, Sunday Morning, 10:15 to 1045—Featuring "THE VISITOR" and Choir
11:00 A. M.—SERMON: "THE MAIL MUST GO THROUGH" ..... The Minister
4:00 P. M.—SENIOR CHOIR VESPER SERVICE
7:30 P. M.—DR. F. E. M. HERCULES, Speaker
WE SPECIALIZE IN HELPFULNESS

GRANT CHAPEL AME CHURCH

REV. ROBERT HOUSE, Pastor
CORNER 108TH AND COMPTON AVENUE
PROF. L. G. EGGLESTON, Director of Music

SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1938
10:55 A. M.—DEVOTIONALS AND SERMON ..... PRESIDING ELDER THE SPEAKER
6:00 P. M.—A. C. E. LEAGUE SERVICE—TOPIC—"WE NEED THE CHURCH
QUARTERLY MEETING SERVICES AND HOLY COMMUNION THROUGHOUT THE DAY
A Cordial Welcome To All These Services

GRATITUDE—Many thanks to members and friends who assisted us in raising $525.49 for the indebtedness of our church.

SOUTH LOS ANGELES MORTUARY

112th and Wilmington Ave.
Our belief is that nothing will take the place of high standards and fair treatment; that the beacon light is the quality of service. Our motto: "MAXIMUM SERVICE AT MINIMUM COST"
JEfferson 4778 — JEfferson 4778

Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church

EAST EIGHTH AND SAN JULIAN STREETS
E. W. RAKESTRAW, D. D., Pastor

SUNDAY, JANUARY 23 1938
Minister's Morning Subject: "Why We Should Rejoice"
Minister's Evening Subject: "A Forecast of Another Year"
The First Pastoral Anniversary will be observed all day Sunday. A reception to which the members and friends are invited will be tendered the Pastor Monday, January 24th at 8:00 P. M.

THE
Temple Health Institute

4920 Central Avenue — Phone: CEntury 22330
CLINIC HOURS:
TUESDAY and THURSDAY: 8:00—10:00 A. M.
Mothers' Hygiene — Women's Diseases
Maternity Cases — Child Welfare
TUESDAY and THURSDAY: 12:00—1:00 P. M.
Men's Diseases — General Medicine
PRIVATE OFFICE HOURS: DAILY BY APPOINTMENT

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

Quality Shoes for Less — Friendly Service
KIRBY'S
FAMILY SHOE STORE



In the past few years the Works Progress Administration has done much for the improvement of the health of America's Negro population. Its activities have included special attention to the problem of tuberculosis among colored people. In many communities hospitals and clinics have been erected or established by WPA workers, while in others local officials have been inspired to provide necessary facilities by surveys of health conditions made by WPA workers.
Pictured here is one of the WPA clinics in operation. Above, at left, a patient referred to the clinic by a local welfare agency is registered and his case history is recorded. At right, another patient is given a thorough physical examination by a WPA doctor and nurse. Below, at left, a patent is X-rayed; and at right, the X-ray is examined by a specialist for signs of the disease. Thousands of incipient cases have been discovered in clinics similar to this one before they have advanced too far for cure.

Los Angeles and Hollywood Sartorial and Millinery Styles Set Pace for U.S. Market

As the American style center, Los Angeles and Hollywood will have the leading exhibit at the American Retail Trade Association when it holds its convention in St. Louis, Mo., January 31 to February 14, it is announced by representatives of the organization who were here recently to arrange for the show. They stated that local sartorial and millinery styles now set the pace in American markets.

Great changes have taken place since those days long ago when the only trade west of the Mississippi was in the few stores around the old Plaza, it is disclosed by the Federal Writers' Project, WPA, after a search for names of old store owners in Los Angeles.

The first serious retail trade, says Hugh Harlan, supervisor of the writers, dates back to about 1850, nearly 90 years ago, although there had been a shop or two of a sort a decade previously.

At this period Seventh and Broadway was a sand flat punctured with gopher holes, and Hollywood an up-and-down hilly mesa between the fenceless Plaza and the sea. Wild cattle, horses and goats overran the edges of the 70-year-old pueblo.

Storekeepers were Labatt Bros., Foster and McDougal (afterwards, Foster and Wadhams); Benito D. Wilson (after whom Mt. Wison, back of Pasadena, is named); Abel Stearns; Solomon Lazard, an early member of a French family of financiers; O. W. Childs; Charles Ducommun; John G. Downey (the druggist who later became governor); John Goller, and a man named Jayzinsky.

Ducommun at once became a leadng merchant. Downey opened his drug store, retailing epsom salts—something new here—at $6 a pound. All prices were high. Gold dust was money. In the Abel Stearns store, candy jars filled with gold dust and nuggets were on shelves near the front door. Robbery was not feared. There was only one law in the crude code of the period. Punishment by death was sure and swift. There was no long court trials, few appeals and fewer lawyers.

Near the Stearns store was a mule corral with a cross-beam gibbet at its main entrance. Had anyone with criminal intent laid a finger on the candy jars there'd been a hanging before sundown. Once in a while the pueblo might temporize over an ill-tempered, drunken shooting; but the law little delayed in matters of horse stealing or other thievery. In cases of human frailty a cheap saloon homicide was much more quickly condoned than the motives behind why a person would want to take something which he knew belonged to another.

A man by name of Yarrow ran the first secondhand store. Children called him Cuatro Ojos el Viego (Old Four-Eyes), because he wore thick-lensed glasses. Spectacles were a rarity here. The town auction house was conducted by George F. Lamson. Records fail to show the origin of the auction house in pioneer America. Some commentators say it is reminiscent of 18th and 19th century periods when slaves were bought and sold at the "block".

In the 1850's, Los Angeles stores served a population of a little more than 1,600.

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE
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Thursday, January 20, 1938

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LIBRARY BOOK NOTES
By Miriam Matthews

". . . But civilized man cannot live without cooks!"

This week's column is dedicated to housewives and to anyone who cooks and craves food which may be served quickly, attractively and economically.

The three books which follow are the latest models in cook-books and smart enough to please even the most sophisticated of the "moderns".

First allow us to introduce Helen Train Hilles' stream-lined, unconventional cook-book, "To The Queen's Taste." It will bring delight to cooks everywhere who appreciate good food but perhaps don't know all the economic and culinary short cuts to dramatic meals. Miss Hilles says: "Today, we are expected to be conversationalists, professional entertainers, child psychologists, stylists, interior decorators, politicians, trained nurses and chefs—besides getting somewhere with an outside interest. t's not a dull life, but it was easier for grandma . . . We have to make the best dish better by speedy, even if slightly unorthodox methods." Here's how it's done with everything from hors d'oeuvres to elegant desserts with hints on children's meals and "soft-food" diets thrown in for good measure!

"Meals on Wheels", by Lou Willson and Olive Hoover is a book which solves the problem of cooking in a trailer. Essential equipment which will save money and space; complete meals in half an hour; directions for candy-making, and picnic spreads are only a few of the clever tricks in housekeeping which the authors feel will be a great help to those who do their cooking in kitchenettes as well as in trailers.

Last, but not least, is Marjorie Hillis' "Corned Beef and Caviar" for those who live alone and like it, and also for those who live alone and don't like it--because they have never learned how to cope with the "entertainment problem." Miss Hillis admits in her first chapter: "Frankly, it is the fun of food that we are interested in. Eating merely to live is as uninspiring as refueling an engine. But planning meals with imagination and assembling the right thngs for serving them daily are adventures in themselves and will certainly lead to many pleasant hours of enjoyment and relaxation, and eventually, to Who Knows What?"

If it's cook-books you want, old or new, visit the Vernon Branch Library, 4504 S. Central Avenue and the Helen Hunt Jackson Branch Library, 2330 Naomi avenue.

The
INDEPENDENT BANK
And Its Relation to Your Community

The interests of the Independent or Home-Owned Bank are identical with those of the community it serves.

It has but one master to serve. There are no diverting outside influences. Its entire strength is focused for local benefit.

Its officers, directors and employes are your friends. They encourage personal contacts, and are vitally interested in your growth and development.

They Have the Power to Make Final Decisions.

It is working to your own best interests to support the Independnt Banks.

Farmers & Merchants Bank of Watts

1671 East 103rd St., Los Angeles, Calif.
28 Years of Friendly Service
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

s.c.a.n.n.i.n.g THE CLUBS

THE CAMEO GIRLS SOCIAL CLUB met Sunday evening, January 9, at the home of Mrs. Nevada Grayson, 4112 Zamora St. The Five Soul Stirrers and a number of friends were present for the buffet dinner following the business meeting to which Mrs. Nevada Grayson and Susie Dunn were hostesses. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Jones, 1633 East 41st Place.

THE NINE STAR BRIDGE at the home of Mrs. Miles. Mrs. K. Gantt and Mrs. Warn were guests. Guest prize was won by Mrs. Gantt. Club prizes went to Mmes. C. Spiner, L. Wilson, meeting will be held with Mrs. Spencer.

THE FLOSSMOOR BRIDGE CLUB was entertained Wednesday evening, Jan. 12, at the home of Mrs. May Storkely visiting here from New York. Following a round of bridge, the hostess, attired in brocade pink satin pajamas and gold sandles, awarded the prizes. Club prizes went to Mmes. Richard Asbury and LeRoy Smith; guest prizes to Mmes. Hebbue Wright and May Stoke-Harper, btaxCltqf
ly. Other guests were Mmes. Bessie Shaw, Leni Day, Lillian Johnson, Edith Dowkins, Capitola Green. Annie Bell Harper, 1655 West 35th St., will be the hostess on January 26.

THE HOME BEAUTIFUL CLUB members entertained their husbands during the Christmas season with a turkey dinner in the home of Mrs. Bessie Harris, 2101 W. 29th St. Guests were Messrs. and Mmes. J. R. Harris, Monroe Elgin, C. Hoard, S. Jurell, S. Holmes, James Bain, G. H. Suke.

The ARKANSAS STATE club considered plans for a membership drive at its last meeting and methods of increasing the attendance of members. Communications to the club should be addressed to Mrs. Mamie Waters, corresponding secretary, 2075 W. 29th street or call RO. 1370.

The NON PARIEL Contract Bridge club entertained twenty-during the holiday season at the eight guests at a dessert bridge home of Mrs. Walter L. Gordon, Sr. on Montrey Road. The members of the club include Mmes. Florence Carter, president; Raynee MacReynolds, H. Spurlock, Viola Robinson, Edward Ory, Julia Lee and Vertner Gordon.

The PUENTE Social Club entertained their husbands at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Wooley who served a surprise turkey dinner. Mrs. Eloise Scott won the ladies bridge prize and A. Howard the men's.

THE LAS AMIGAS BRIDGE CLUB met at the home of the critic, Miss Ruth Johnson, in Sunset Avenue with all the members present. Prizes were won by Misses Rosa Lee Turney, Lorriner Mims and Edith McDonald. The Las Amigas held their Xmas social on December 30 at the home of the president, Mrs. Essie White. A fine Yuletide spirit was observed throughout the party.

THE CLASSIC LITERARY AND SOCIAL CLUB met with Mrs. N. Rose on E. Adams Blvd., Sunday, January 2, for its annual election of officers. Results are as follows: president, Mrs. G. Moore; vice president, Sarah Burns; corresponding and financial secretary, M. Parker; recording secretary, Leona Clark, treasurer; M. Downey, critic; F. Nelson; reporter, R. Castro.

THE ANTIQUE ART CLUB met at the home of Mrs. Ursula Hirshwitz Sunday, December 19; following the business a repast was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mayme McCoy.

POST NEWS
By TED THOMAS

The Governor of the State of California will be the guest of honor at Eighth and Towne Ave., First AME church, Sunday, January 23, at 3 p. m., Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, pastor of the church invited the American Legion to be guard of honor for the Governor. All Legionnaires are requested to be present with caps and uniforms. The public is invited to witness this colorful ceremony.

The national convention will be held in this city in September. Sergeant Goodman is working very hard to find accommodations for the visitors from all over the country. The Post is very much interested in who they will select for their commander this year. George Johnson, retired master sergeant of U. S. Army, one of our most earnest workers, has been chosen by the Post as our best candidate.

Sick: Comrade Police Officer Arnold Towns, Sawtelle hospital, ward 12, bed 14. Comrade Cliff Robinson, Sawtelle hospital, ward 15, bed 5.



DR. ELVIN V. NEAL

Nosing around the "profession" this week, an EAGLE reporter, ever alert to note any advancement in the group scientifically, happened in on a young dentist who is rapidly demanding the public's eye.

Above is a pose of Dr. Elvin Vernon Neal, demonstrating the Analgesia machine, the latest addition to the modern equipment to be found in his offices at Adams and Central.

Restless in his ambition to attain the heights in his profession, Dr. Neal had hardly kicked the snow off his shoes, from his recent extended trip East, visiting Chicago, and attending the Alpha Phi Alpha convention in New Orleans, before his hands were active in setting up a machine that will revolutionize modern dentistry.

Wide-awake to any innovation that will give his patients all advantages, with the installing of the Analgesia machine, Dr. Neal has the latest equipment in anesthesia and analgesia.

Now the nervous patient need have no fear when entering Dr. Neal's office, for with his own hands he may control the machine that will allay all pain that is caused from the preparation of the teeth for dental work. This instrument completely nullifies pain without putting the patient to sleep.

Another great feature of this machine is that general anesthesia can be obtained when desired, enabling the dentist to extract teeth with gas. All these advantages are included in the routine service given all his patients.

For thirteen years, Dr. Neal has practised in Los Angeles, opening his offices here when just out of dental college. Six years ago he located at the corner of Adams and Central where he may be found today, forever busy . . . forging ahead . . . keeping apace.

Ruby Jefferson to Be Delegate at D. C. Confab

Mrs. Roscoe S. Conkling of the National Public Affairs Committee New York has notified the Los Angeles YWCA has been appointed one of the one hundred voting delegates to represent the YWCA's of United States at the Cause and Cure of War Conference in Washington January 18-21. This conference brings together leading women from eleven National Women's Organizations in a conference the objectives of which are: 1—To build effective peace machinery; 2—To reduce war machinery; 3—To obtain guaranteed security against war for every naton. Among the distinguished speakers will be Sir Norman Angell who will discuss "A Present Day Program for Peace", Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Mrs. Cartie Chapman Catt who will speak at a banquet. Mrs. Roosevelt has also invited the Conference to tea at the White ouse.



Dr. Pleasant Says:

"I quote the exact cost in advance."

All Branches Of Dentistry
Inlays
Bridges
Crowns
X-Rays
Extractions

THE IDEA BEHIND PLEASANT Dentistry

"PERSONAL SERVICE"
"LIBERAL CREDIT"

Dr. Pleasant offers his BEAUTIFUL PINK DENTAL PLATES this week for the same low price formerly charged for his ordinary plates.

Gold Inlays are placed on the cuspids so as to give a natural appearance. Dr. Pleasant's beautiful Gold Inlay Dental plates give you a feeling of confidence.

All My Dental Plates Made in My Own Laboratory.

Defy your friends to detect them! These beautiful denturs are so like nature . . . moist appearing, translucent gums—no rubber—no metal—natural pink, nearly unbreakable!

Phone For Low Prices

DR. H. A. PLEASANT, 551 S. Bdwy.
ENTIRE THIRD FLOOR VA 3455 HOURS 9 to 7

ANNOUNCING



A NEW CAB SERVICE

A FLEET OF BLACK AND WHITE CABS DRIVEN BY EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEURS AWAITS YOUR CALL TODAY IN THE CENTRAL AVENUE DISTRICT.

THIS NEW IDEA IN CAB SERVICE WAS INAUGURATED BY THE YELLOW CAB COMPANY FOR YOUR PLEASURE AND YOUR CONVENIENCE. TRY ONE OF THESE BLACK AND WHITE CABS. YOU WILL RECEIVE THE SAME DEPENDABLE, COURTEOUS SERVICE FOR WHICH YELLOW CABS ARE FAMOUS.

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For
BLACK & WHITE CABS
MAdison 1311
★
For
YELLOW CABS
MAdison 1234

FAMOUS STAR SAYS RACE SHOULD WRITE FOR FILMS



THE GOOD OLD DAYS when friends got together in a house party seemed to have gone by the way of Sandusky until, last Sunday evening, we answered a bid to the home of EDNA HEARD off the seashore in Santa Monica.

Miss Heard, now engaged in Federal Music projects, played and sang a part of the score of an African operetta which she has done in collaboration with a Captain Colette, world trfveler and authority on African lore.

AND . . . among a collection of American Negro songs composed by the California girl is a group of "JAIL FANTASIES" adapted from chain gang tunes she picked up from an ex-convict . . . another from a phrase she heard an old woman humming over the wash tub . . . ALL done into beautiful, intriguing, haunting melodies that show an underlying knowledge of the TECHNIQUE of music composition.

AND WHY SHOULD NOT Negro musicians turn more of their talent into work of this sort? GEORGE GERSHWIN did so and made his name immortal among the composers of 20th century music.

One of the loveliest of songs in "Porgy and Bess" . . . SUMMERTIME . . . is obviously a lift from Handy's "St. Louis Blues". Try it on your piano in case of doubt.

FOR TED HEALY

HOLLYWOOD is pulling out its best dress suit for the benefit Saturday night for Ted Healy at Warner Bros.' Hollywood theatre.

"Of all the actors and actresses I know," said Hattie McDaniels, "Ted was about the best friend the Negro players had. Always gracious to anyone of us working with him on a picture, he went out of his way to help us get a square deal".

That sums up similar expressions from the sepia film folk upon learning of the actor's death several weeks ago.

We recall benefits for NAACP and other groups held in the Lincoln Theatre that found HEALY and his stooges EAGER to help us. Let us not forget Ted Saturday night.

RETURN OF "STEVEDORE"

IN APRIL the Federal Theatre Project will produce "Stevedore", well known drama of Negro workers on the southern docks. Local branch of National Negro Congress is planning a special sponsorship of ticket blocs.

RUMORS FROM Bakersfield are to the effect that Marian Anderson will not be presented in concert in the same hall as other artists in this season's series because the SCHOOL auditorium is on STANDARD OIL property.

Negro students and patrons of the series attempting to purchase season tickets created the question of race attendance—not solely at the Anderson concert but others as well.

White women sponsoring the series went to the bottom of the matter at the suggestion of Pearl Lowry. Winters and Negro club women, adjusting the Anderson case by staging her concert in another hall so that her own people might hear her. BUT, thanks to STANDARD OIL, the blacks in Bakersfield will be culturally lacking this season for the remaining concerts.

As to such control over SCHOOL property, ask your legislators!

IN PASSING

. . . "HOLLYWOOD HOTEL" is a good picture for your "must list" because it laughs . . . as none other . . at HOLLYWOOD . . . and THAT is a sign of Filmland's coming of age . . . Incidentally . . Clinton Rosemond and Libby Taylor are the "colored man" and the "colored maid" in this flikker . . . **and the gagging of a Negro plantation scene with Uncle Tom doing his stuff . . . is the best satire on the "Hearts In Dixie" stuff we've ever seen** . . . WHAT certain race GREAT here is so pestered with poison pen notes and malicious telephone calls that he had to change his address and remove the telephone . . . BERNICE PILOT is engaged to CHARLES MOORE . . . by HIS admission . . . FREDDIE CLARKE is SERIOUSLY considering joining the Federal Theatres project . . . . DUKE ELLINGTON and LOUIS ARMSTRONG orchestras are said to be the ONLY Negro bands used for film recordings . . . so that . . . when you see any others . . . white musicians are actually playing . . . and that . . . is because MOST OF OUR BOYS won't STUDY and won't REHEARSE sufficiently to get their stuff down to a fine point . . . can we hear from the musicians' union on this . . . EVERYBODY was out of line on the President's cook as choice for "Gone With the Wind" . . . but US . . . Louella Parsons AND Walter Winchell, along with the entire Negro Press (who CONDONED and loudly SPONSORED the idea) took backwater . . . it did not smell nice from the start and we said so . . . and we told the Screen Guild . . . THAT . . . Mrs. McDuffie may be a nice lady and a good cook . . . BUT **there are actresses in Hollywood whose training, experience and business is ACTING and that is the way they make their bread and potatoes . . . and oday for studio producers . . .**

REVIEW

By JOHN KINLOCH

"Conquest", starring Greta Garbo and Charles Boyer, is a masterful, though not historically accurate, account of the love of Napoleon and his Polish mistress Marie Walewska.

Directed by Clarence Brown, the film has one of the most notable scripts to come out of Hollywood in many a month. However, had it not been for the magnificent performances of Charles Boyer as Napoleon we fear the whole thing might have sagged badly. Garbo is outstripped from the start by the brilliant French actor. The pent up energy, the first unselfish motive of creating a Europe United against War, and later egotistical yearning to found a dynasty are brought to vivid life in Boyer's Napoleon.

The film is given a superb production and probably rates way up, financially, among Metro's super-super's. However, the scenes of Napoleon's retreat from Moscow could have been more spectacularly done. As it is there is merely a long single-file column of men straggling through a snow-less blizard. If there had been flurry upon flurry of snow and many shots of feet tramping through slush--of tired soldiers' faces--the scene would have more adequately accomplished its task of showing the army's weariness of war. As it was, the scene concentrated upon a single legionnaire dying in the white wastes--exclaiming as he does so his disillusionment on the subject of Napoleon Bonaparte, who is listening.

The major set of the film was the reception of the Emperor in the Palace at Warsaw. This was flawlessly extravagant.

Gabo, though excellent in her earlier scenes, slowly fades before the power of Boyer's portrayal as the film progresses. Among the supporting players, Henry Stephenson turns in a highly creditable performance as the 75-year-old husband of the youthful Marie Walewska. Portraying a Polish nobleman, Stephenson makes understandable the old man's love of his young wife. The scene wherein Stephenson informs Garbo that he intends to divorce her is one of the film's finest.

Also handling a difficult assignment expertly is the British Dame Mae Whittey, late of "Night Must Fall", who portrays Napoleon's loyal mother.

Despite an episodic construction Clarence Brown keeps interest over the years the drama covers, through an efficient job of directing. It is to be remembered that Brown also directed and produced Garbo's great success "Anna Karenina".

DURANTE HOLDS NO

New York makes Jimmy Durante lonesome.

"Broadway", he explained, "is just a place where you stand while you wave goodbye to your friends who are en route to Hollywood. It's a swell place for memories."



ONE STAR TO ANOTHER—Kenneth Washington, football hero, tells Frences Lederer, of movie fame, what it's all about in making passes that land in the right hands. Center, Lederer is shown with his valet-companion, J. D. Crawford, in an informal pose on the screen actor's ranch. But here, on the right, Lederer plays host to Kenny on the set at Columbia studios at the completion of his latest starring vehicle, "Lone Wolf".

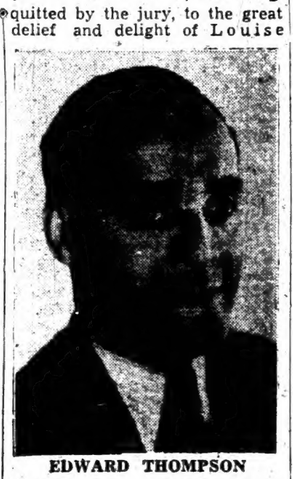
Big Stage Show and "Life Goes On" at Tivoli Jan. 27

Offering a gem in entertainment, a treat to those who have not seen it and a pleasant second opportunity to those who have, "Life Goes On", starring Louise Beavers, will be shown by the Million Dollar Productions at the Tivoli Theatre, Thursday Night, Jan. 27. Ten vaudeville acts and stars of the film in person will also be present.

The two supporting players of "Life Goes On", who, next to Louise Beavers, the remarkable picture star, garner of major honors, are Edward Thompson and Reginald Fenderson. Messrs. Thompson and Renderson portray the two sons of the devoted Southern mother, who leaves her home and friends below the Mason and Dixon line in order that her boys may have the education and advantages of a metropolitan environment.

To the mother's great dismay, however, one of the boys, played by Fenderson, goes "wrong", ending up with a murder charge hanging over his head.

Thompson, as the eldest son, is, though his relationship to his brother is unknown to the judge, appointed to defend Thompson and does so, in so masterly a manner, that Fenderson is acquitted by the jury, to the great delief and delight of Louise



EDWARD THOMPSON

sacrifices for her two sons is the picture's engrossing theme. Beavers, whose devotions and

Mae Tells Scientists They're Much Too Slow

Psychologists who think it will take 1000 years before women rule the earth had better check their time speedometers, in the opinion of Mae West, who said today that the scientists are about 1000 years slow.

The occasion for the Westian observation was a dispatch quoting Dr. William Moulton Marston, formerly of Harvard University, as predicting a "sex battle" that women would win by 2937.

"Hm, Dr. Marsston must have a different calendar from the one I use," commented the curvaceous star. "If he'd take a look around, he'd find out the gals are running things right now!"

Dr. Marston said that an "American matriarchy" would begin in the next hundred years and that the feminine love impulse, twice that of men, is being diverted into other channels because "they're just out of luck so far as men are concerned."

"Well, there may be something to that," remarked La Belle West, as she reclined in her blue and white dressing room after a day on the set of her new Paramount picture, 'Every Day's a Holiday'. "After all, who am I to argue with a doctor?"

Rex Ingram With WPA

REX INGRAM, "De Lawd" of the screen "Green Pastures", who went into voluntary bankruptcy last year, got a new WPA job in "Haiti", playing 'Christophe", the black king, to be produced at the Lafayette theatre in Harlem.

Ingram, now 41, started his theatrical career as an extra in "Tarzan of the Apes" 18 years ago in Hollywood. He made his stage debut in "Lulu Belle" in Los Angeles.

Important movies in which he has appeared are "Ten Commandments", "King of Kings", "The Big Parade", "Beau Geste", "Sign of the Cross", "Emperor Jones" and "Captain Blood".

Duffie Hopes for Film Role are Blown Up

MRS. ELIZABETH McDUFFIE, White House maid servant of President Roosevelt, learned this week that she will not play the role of "Mammy" in Margaret Mitchell's much discussed "Gone With the Wind".

The servant was informed that her hopes for movie fame had been blasted by Miss Katherine Brown, talent scout for David O. Selznick, movie producer.

FELL FOR IT

Practcially every Negro newspaper in the country endorsed the idea of the Chief Executive's cook assuming the role of actress, except the theatrical department of the CALIFORNIA EAGLE, which protested on the grounds that employment of people within the profession was not too rosey Mrs. Duffey has a job; and that either Louise Beavers or Hattie McDaniels, both of whose work in pictures has been of high standard and enriched the coffers of film producers, should be granted first consideration.

TESTS FAIL

Five screen tests given Mrs. Duffey in New York, at the special request of Mrs. Roosevelt, were unsuccessful for screen production.

In a signed statement to the ATLANTA WORLD, Mrs. Duffey declared that she never wanted the part anyway.

Patronize Our Advtisers and Tell Them About the Eagle.

FRANCES LEDERER TELLS RACE FILM PROSPECTS TO STUDIO SCRIBE

ENTERTAINS KENNY ON SET

By: Fay M. Jackson

It is an old Hollywood custom for the star of a picture to give one big party and very nice presents at the completion of the picture to all of the players and most of the technicians who worked with him.

Last week, it was Frances Lederer's turn at party and gift giving, for he finished "The Lone Wolf" at Columbia studios. His special guests were Kenneth Washington, gridiron hero of the season, and the writer.

From the looks of things and the scurrying about over the set erected for final takes on the picture, finishing a film has more work and worry than the start of it entails. While the handsome, genial Czechoslavakian artist assumed the role of host, he was frequently yanked and dragged out time and again for "stills" with beautiful Frances Drake, his leading lady. Adding our share to his troubles, we requested the pictures shown here with Kenny illustrating that sure-fire grip he takes on UCLA's leather pill.

Finally pinning Lederer down for an interview on his famed "Peace" ideas, we went into a huddle on a couple of reinforced (for my special benefit) boxes and Frances' great dark eyes brightened at the first mention of his particular solution of a warmad world's worries.

MAN OF ACTION

"It has been said many times, over and over again, that I am a dreamer because I proposed a way to establish world peace. But I am no dreamer . . . ", the actor began.

And at that point, under the anaesthesia of Lederer's gaze, we doubted perhaps, as any other woman might have doubted, that eyes could be so soft and yet not dream.

But to get on with the story.

"I am a man of action," he continued.

"As for the peace plan and the situation in the world today as it is, that plan would not be possible. But my interest is just as great in the cause of peace as it ever was. I have sense enough to realize, however, that nothing could be achieved while so many of the world powers are mad for war."

Mr. Lederer's opinion of the work of Negro players in films was asked.

NEGRO PLAYERS THRILL HIM

"Colored performers!" He blew a kiss from the tips of his fingers, lifted his eyes in salute.

"They are so absolutely much more imbued with talent and personaity than any other race," he exclaimed. "I first saw Negroes in pictures in Berlin when 'Hallelujah' played and for days I was thrilled.

"If there were more colored stars," Lederer enthused, "I'm sure the American people would be interested in seeing them.

"But, I do not think the best has been done for colored people in the matter of feature-length stories.

"Only Negro writers can do subjects pertaining to real Negro life. That is true of any other people. Only a man of the people can write really authentically about his people because he actually knows their background, their real character and their struggles and aspirations.

"As little as I know about colored people, I can see that the race offers limitless material for screen stories. And these need not be confined to that cotton field subject one sees so often."

HIS VALET

At this point, called out for another "still', the star excused himself with a low bow and a kiss on the lady's hand.

The man who keeps Lederer immaculate for screening is a handsome, mild mannered young colored lad, J. D. Crawford, his valet-companion.

And since much of the "inside stuff" about Hollywood is garnered from those who are closest to the film favorites, I picked on Crawford for the "low-down" on Lederer.

"For many years, since I was a child," he began, "I have wanted to learn something about motion pictures. With Mr. Lederer I am trying to learn the art of make-up because there will come a day when Negro make-up men will be received.

"Mr. Lederer is giving me a great chance and much encouragement, allowing me to experiment on him. He has said that he wanted to adopt me and see that my education is completed properly, at the same time allowing me to go on working for him.

"He is a very kindly man, never given to the temperamental outbursts of some actor folk," J. D. explained. "Every day of the five years we have been together have been most profitable for me. His interest in Negro people is insatiable, so I have subscribed to many of our newspapers and we never miss an issue of the national magazines telling of our race achievements."

Muse on Negro Hour Tonight

Clarence Muse, movie actor and columnist of the EAGLE, will appear this week as a special guest artist on the Negro Hour tonight over station KEHE from 9:00 to 10:00 p. m. Mr. Muse has just returned from a tour of eastern cities.

Harlem Fetes Duke for 10 Years at Cotton Club

Beginning his tenth year at the New York Cotton Club, Duke Ellington and his orchestra, received felicitations from many professionals in his field this week.

Rudy Valee, Leo Reisman, Cab Calloway, Glen Grat and other celebrities were present to congratulate the Duke.

The Cotton Club, writes Esquire of the show this week has another revue almost as elaborate as their first. The program is not as long, which is a good thing, and it suffers from the absence of Bill Robinson and Cab Calloway. But in their place are Ethel Waters and Duke Ellington and his band. The Rhumba dancers, late of Cafe Yumuri, are about the best on the continent. The costumes are a bit on the dissonant side but the ecru and fawn nuances of the lassies are perfect.

It is worth the trip to hear Ethel Waters sing her advice to her Nordic sisters.

Musician, 'Fired', Slain by Leader

SAGINAW, Mich.—Edward Browning, 22-year-old musician, was killed in a fight with Eddie Chambers, orchestra leader outside the Sunshine Gardens here New Year's night. Browning had been expelled from the tavern earlier in the evening when he had attacked Chambers.

During a scuffle which ensued, Chambers drew a gun and fired several times, one of the bullets striking Browning in the chest. He died a few hours later in St. Mary's hospital. Chambers was charged with manslaughter.

Savoy Theatre
SUN., MON., TUES.
JANUARY 23, 24, 25
Eddie Cantor
—in—
"Ali Baba Goes To Town"
—with—
TONY MARTIN, JUNE LANG
—and—
Joan Crawford
—in—
"THE BRIDE WORE RED"
—with—
Franchot Tone, Robert Young

Lincoln THEATRE
23rd & Central
PHONE: ADams 6907
$500.00 BANK NIGHT
TONIGHT THURSDAY, JAN. 20
Dividends $100, 4 $25 cash awards

PHONE ADAMS 7367
Tivoli Theatre
4319 SOUTH CENTRAL AVENUE
PHONE ADAMS 7367

COMING SUNDAY! TWO GREAT HITS!
Shirley TEMPLE in HEIDI
Joan HERSHOLT
ARTHUR TREACHER
HELEN WESTLEY
PAULINE MOORE · THOMAS BECK
MARY NASH · SIDNEY BLACKMER
MADY CHRISTIANS · SHE BUMAN
HEART-WARMING AS "WEE WILLIE WINKIE" WAS THRILLING!
2nd Big Attraction
CHARLES HALL and ANN NAGEL in
"ESCAPE BY NIGHT"
Mystery! Intrigue! Thrilling—Daring—Action!
Boys!-Another Great Show-Girls!
This Saturday Our Special Feature Will Be
FRANKLIN DARRO in
"BORN TO FIGHT"
3 Great Fatures! Same Admission! Be Here!

YOU know he's a murderer . . . but the police don't!
He kills before your eyes...then pins his crime on an innocent man!
"NIGHT CLUB SCANDAL"
A Paramount Picture with
JOHN BARRYMORE
The Grand Comedy Romance of the Wall Street Banker and the Beautiful Stooge for a Hollywood Star...by the author of "Mr. Deeds"!
WALTER WANGER presents
HOWARD
JOAN
BLONDELL
in "Stand-in"
with
HUMPHREY BOGART
Alan Mowbray • Marla Shelton
C. Henry Gordon • Jack Carson
Directed by TAY GARNETT
Screenplay by Gene Towne & Graham Baker
Cash Night, Tuesday $50.
PLAY Shoball Jack
EVERY SATURDAY 10 SURE WINNERS
Pot $1110.00

IF YOU SAW IT, SEE AGAIN WITH STAGE SHOW; IF YOU DIDN'T, HURRY! YOUR LAST CHANCE! THURSDAY, JANUARY 27th, AT THE
TIVOLI
THEATRE 42nd ST. & Central Ave.
PHONE ADams 7367
ADMISSION 25c
A Story You Will NEVER Forget!
HARRY M. POPKIN presents
Louise BEAVERS
in "LIFE GOES ON"
with
EDWARD THOMPSON
LAWRENCE CRINER
REGINALD FENDERSON
MONTE HAWLEY
RUBBERNECK HOLMES, BASIN ST. BOYS IN
10 ACT VAUDEVILLE SHOW
STARS IN PERSON

SHIRLEY TEMPLE IN "HEIDI" AT TIVOLI

A Shirley Temple more glorious than anyone has ever known and a beloved story that has enthralled millions the world over arrives Sunday on the screen



At the Tivoli Theatre in the never-to-be-forgotten picture "Heidi", Johanna Spyri's enchanting tale brought to such laughing, loving life by Twentieth Century-Fox that it touches the deepest corners of the heart.

Everywhere readers in all languages have been charmed by the warmth, tenderness and beauty of the Swiss Alps and all the colorful folk dwelling up just under the stars, into whose lives "Heidi" brings tenderness and mirth and courage. An embittered mountain-top exile is reclaimed from his fierce hate of the world by the heroine, who brings him a new zest for life, and a young girl is given strength and the will to walk again in the story that has thrilled readers of every country.

"Heidi", one of the world's famous stories, had to wait for its star before it could be brought to the screen, declares Darryl F. Zanuck, and the reason is evident. Shirley was cast in the title role in response to the thousands of movie fans who besieged the studio with requests that she play the part.

The result is a picture for which she will be remembered always. Ideally cast and gloriously portrayed, the screen play by Walter Ferris and Julien Josephson is an achievement in transcribing a familiar and beloved story to the screen.

Heading the cast is Jean Hersholt, famous veteran actor who gives his greatest characterization as the grandfather of "Heidi".

FILM SOCIETY IS LAUNCHED TO AID PROTECTION OF RACE DIGNITY IN SCREEN PORTRAYALS

By J. Cullen Fentress

Filling a long-felt need in the promotion of international understanding through motion pictures and presaging a direct and definite effort to raise the status of colored people in films is the announcement of the formation of a Sinema League of Colored Peoples, initiated this week by Fay M. Jackson, studio correspondent and theatrical editor of The EAGLE.

Started in the center of film activities, the Hollywood league will invite and encourage membership of Negroes from other world centers, it was stated.

Selected to serve in the official family of the local branch are Earl Dancer, whom Miss Jackson credits with the actual formation of the idea; Attorney T. L. Griffith, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Paul R. Williams, architect; John Gray, graduate in Pedagogy from the Ecole Normal, Paris, France, and an authority on music of colored people; Rev. S. M. Beane, of the Ministerial Alliance, Mrs. C. A. Bass, editor, and Miss Jackson.

INFERIOR CASTING

"For so many years we have listened to expressions from the white and black people who desire to see the Negro in better screen roles that we have decided to do something about it," Miss Jackson stated.

"In many cases coming under my observation as a studio correspondent, I have discovered that Negroes are cast in an inferior light not from any malicious design on the part of producers but simply because they do not have the direct cooperation of intelligent colored people. We recall, with disgust, an instance in which a vital question of race history was settled by a production manager in consultation with the studio bootblack.

CLEARING HOUSE

"One of the main objectives of this league will be to serve as a clearing house for the helpful exchange of ideas and facts pertaining to Negro people offered in solution of the problems presented by the motion pictures in which they are cast" she said.

"On the various censorship boards one finds every race, religious, political and social factor of human relations represented but the Negro. Yet, there is as much to defend, we feel, in racial self respect and in the colored man's contributons to civilization and to the progress of films as in any other phase of organized groups working with the industry.

FOREIGN CHAPTERS

A technical advisory board will be chosen from among Negro authorities on various subjects of Negro life, the journalist said. Enlistment of foreign representatives in Paris, London, the Gold Coast, West Africa; Trinidad, West Indies; British Guiana and Honolulu has already been initiated, the Los Angeles Committee reported.

'Androcles' Moves to Belasco

With several weeks of packed houses at the Hollywood Playhouse to their credit, the Negro unit of Federal Theatres Project, currently cast in G. Bernard Shaw's comedy farce, "Androcles and the Lion", opens at the Belasco tonight.

The production is prefaced by a concert prelude with 50 voices directed by Carlyle Scott.

JONES EXCELLS

In the prologue of Shaw's noted comedy, presented for the first time locally with an all colored cast, Androcles is played by Thaddeus Jones who tops all previous roles under Federal supervision as the timid, henpecked spouse, played by Cleo Desmond.

Cast in the play by special request, Mae Turner as the lovely Lavinia, fails to live up to her standard performance given in "MacBeth" and is too often "clowning" and adlibbing to fellow thespians for a convincing characterization.

Jess Lee Brooks as "Ferrovius" turns in a creditable performance as the balmy Christian. Brooks is gradually getting away from the "Black Empire" character that has hung onto remaining performances and shows decided progress under Federal supervision.

UNDERRATED

Outstanding also is Vernon McCalla, and we have wondered through the series of plays produced by this group why his splendid talents are not more fully exploited. McCalla never fails a finished performance. In "Androcles" he is entirely different from any previous role essayed, as the cynical Roman.

Settings in the Federal play are colorful and in the mood of the comedy costuming is adequate.

Orchestration of music written by Edna Heard could stand vast improvement.

J. Rosamond Johnson Here for Musical

Having written many popular songs and known for his work as a collector and arranger of



J. ROSAMOND JOHNSON

Negro spirituals, J. Rosamond Johnson arrived here Monday to begin rehearsal for "Porgy and Bess" in which he essays the role of the "preacher".

GREAT FAMILY

Rosamond Johnson belongs to one of the most outstanding Negro families in this country. His brother, James Weldon Johnson, was for many years a national director of the NAACP after he had seen diplomatic service in Liberia.

Other members of the cast of "Porgy and Bess" arrive this week. Included in the New York group are Todd Duncan, Anne Brown and the Eva Jessye choir. The play will be presented at Philharmonic auditorium, February 4-12.

Clyde Barrie Guest Soloist Sunday

Clyde Barrie, whose rich baritone voice is frequently heard on Columbia's "Heinz Magazine of the Air", will make a return guest appearance as soloist on the Sunday edition, January 23rd from 5:00 to 5:30 p. m. EST. Barrie will sing Tschaikowsky's "None But a Lonely Heart" and "The Lord's Prayer".

Dett Musical Folio Off Press

CHICAGO—A new folio of compositions by Nathaniel Dett, distinguished composer, is due off the press this week, it was announced by Clayton F. Summy company, music publishers.

The new group is being issued under the title "Tropic Winter". Individual compositions are "The Daybreak Charioteer", "A Bayou Garden", "Pompons and Fans", "Legend of the Atoll", "To a Closed Casement", "Noon Siesta", and "Parade of the Jasmine Banners." These are announced as being in quite a different idiom from Mr. Dett's "In the Bottoms" and "Magnolia Suite", published around 1913.

MUSICIAN ATTACKED

WASHINGTON—Alston Burleigh, son of the famous baritone-composer, and himself a musician of some prominence, was knocked down by two unidentified men and robbed of $9 as he was leaving the Phoenix Inn at 2 o'clock Friday morning.

DE MILLE RE-WRITES AN ENCYCLOPEDIA

Cecil B. De Mille today began the task of revising and modernizing the Encyclopedia Britannica's section on motion picture direction for a new edition.

"STAND-IN" TO OPEN SUNDAY AT LINCOLN

When Walter Wanger decided to film "Stand-in", Clarence Budington Kelland's hilarious Saturday Evening Post story which kids Hollywood to the hilt, he decided that the ultra-modern United Artists plant wasn't fictionally Hollywoodish enough to double for the fabulous "Colossal Studios" where much of the action of the comedy, currently co-starring Leslie Howard and Joan Blondell at the Lincoln Theatre, starting Sunday.

So as major job of lily-gilding was in order. It began at the entrance. In place of a plain iron gate, Art Director Alexander Toluboff had to forget his good taste and design a two-story, ginger-breadish affair more appropriate for a Palace of Versailles. The name "United Artists" was supplanted by "Colossal Studios" done in six-foot-high gold and silver grill-work letters.

Inside the big movie lot, the usually well-ordered life became chaotic. Electricians stumbled over each other stretching cables. Lights, camera cranes, microphone booms, sound recording trucks and other paraphernalia cluttered up the streets. "Types" —bathing beauties, silk-hatted cosmopolites, jungle savages, gangsters, precocious juveniles— dashed from set to set. Everybody shouted studio lingo at everybody else. Directors raved. Actors became temperamental. Technicians blew up. Disgruntled employes brawled.

All the familiar fictional Hollywood characters parade across the screen in "Stand-In" There's the genius producer, played by Humphrey Bogart; the fabulous foreign director, played by Alan Mowbray; the great glamour star, played by Maria Shelton, the villainous rival producer, in the person of C. Henry Gordon, and the sharp shooting press agent, played by Jack Carson. Leslie Howard is cast as a timid banker who takes over a $10,000,000 studio and tries to run it by the science of mathematics, and Joan Blondell, his co-star, plays the stand-in of the title.

Fredi and Bill Continue Pals in Next Film

What appears to be the latest Hollywood "pair", Fredi Washington and Bill Robinson are reported coupled for the next film vehicle in which the tap dancer will be cast by Fox Studios.



FREDI WASHINGTON

NAKA-SAKI

Bojangles cracked his head in a fall last week while he was out for a breath of wintry air in front of the Cotton Club in New York, but is reported completely out of danger and making plans for an early return to the Coast.

The popular duo were seen last together in "One Mile From Heaven" a Fox film and may complement the combination of Astaire-Rogers in their new opus, yet untitled.

'A Modern Riding Hood' in Kiddies' Broadcast

"A Modern Red Riding Hood" opens "The Monitor Children's Program" next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock over KNX. The Red Riding Hood of this story is none other than Hoppity-Pops, the little girl who has been featured several times in this entertaining series of broadcasts for children.

Stunt Men's Big Year in Prospect

Stunt men, after several lean years, are coming into their own again in Hollywood.

No single group stands to benefit more fully from the current trend towards big action and spectacle pictures, it was pointed out today by studio casting heads, than do these specialists who stand ready to run almost any risk asked of them.

Such productions as Frank Lloyd's "Wells Fargo" and Cecil B. DeMille's "The Buccaneer" at Paramount not only have provided jobs for dozens of daredevils, but have pointed the way towards filming of further exciting pictures such as "Marching Herds" and "Men With Wings".

Improved Microphone, Cinemusic Are Advances

An improved microphone, so sensitive that it picks up equalized sound on any part of the motion picture set, is regarded as the outstanding technical development of 1937 in Hollywood, it was disclosed today.

Heretofore the "mike" had to follow the actor when speaking lines in order to get perfectly smooth recording. One instrument now does the work of many.

An improved camera was developed for Cecil B. DeMille's "The Buccaneer", in order to shoot the Louisiana Bayou water scenes. It was so constructed that it permitted the chassis of the boom to be sunk in water, while the camera, poised on a long arm, shot closeups as well as long shots.

A new method was applied to the recording of music. Introduced by Boros Morros, music director at Paramount, it is called "cinemusic". Morros explains that it is not merely a succession of melodies recorded on a sound track, but an entirely new form of music especially written for a production and so composed that it includes the multiplicity of sound effects in its rhythm. It was first used in Frank Lloyd's "Wells Fargo" and the result was so satisfactory that the new scoring system has been adopted permanently at Paramount.

ALLEN GETS HAIRCUT

Fred Allen, radio comic, has received his first motion picture haircut—and it took him three days to get it.

"It was the easiest work I've ever done," drawled the famed comedian on the "Sally, Irene and Mary" musical comedy set at 20th Century-Fox.

NEW TRAILER GIVEN

Believed by Jane Withers to be the nicest present any little girl received this Christmas, a beautiful streamlined trailer was a gift from Sol M. Wurtzel, executive producer in charge of all the Jane Withers pictures for 20th Century-Fox.

Willie Bryant Great Box Office in Philly

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20—Willie Bryant, the "Clown Prince of Joy", and one of Harlem's Favorite Sons, was credited with the greatest bx-office record ever attained here at the Nixon Grand theatre last week.

Headlining a revue which featured that ace comedian Pigmeat Markham and his colleagues, Jimmie Basquette and Crackshot Hackley along with Rubberlegs Williams, Madeline Bet, the Two Zephyrs, the Six Ubangi boys and several others, Bryant, who is very popular in Philadelphia, started an early exodus to the doors of the theatre which was presenting its final revue that week. Each day of the show was a record-breaking one, reaching its greatest height on Saturday when 11,000 and some cash customers filed through the doors of the Nixon Grand.

In tabulating the total paid admissions for the week, the management announced that 65,939 bestirred themselves to see Willie Bryant and a revue billed as the original Cotton Club Show.

Sissle Booked By Rockwell

Noble Sissle and his internationally famous orchestra are now signed to the office of Rockwell-O'Keefe, it was learned this week.

According to a release from the new managers, the band will be available after January 28th through March 10. Sissle's new bookers are in the RKO building, Rockefeller Center, New York.

L. A. Musicians Elect Officers

Installation of the new officers of the Los Angeles Musicians association, headed by John A. Gray, will be held Sunday, at 4 o'clock, in the Gray Musart conservatory, 4068 Central avenue, with Mrs. Sadie Cole conducting the ceremonies.

Plans for the new year will be outlined and reports of activities of the last year will be given. Refreshments and a social meeting folowing the installation will be open to the public.

Hunter Sails for London

Long before she was expected to leave Harlem, Alberta Hunter, international song stylist,



ALBERTA HUNTER

"got that old feeling" for London and sailed Sunday evening, it was learned here today.

Signed to appear every Friday night on station WEAF almost as soon as she docked in New York several months ago, Miss Hunter has sung her way into the hearts of American radio listeners thruout the East.

Scheduled to sail for Europe early last month, Miss Hunter was forced to cancel the trip for a re-newed option taken on her services by NBC.

Radio executives in New York had planned to send Miss Hunter to Hollywood for a western hookup but she changed her mind and chose the music halls of London where she is an established favorite in preference to the film capital.

Patronize Our Advitisers and Tell Them About the Eagle.

- Sports - - Flashes -

BOJANGLES SEEK TO WIPE OUT DEFEATS; PLAY MGM

Bill Robinson's Bojangles, smarting under the lash of two stinging defeats, seek revenge over the weekend at the expease of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio league leading Olympic cagers Saturday night when they meet them in a return casaba tossing duel at the Patriotic hall. The game is under the auspices of the AAU and will get underway promptly at 8:00 p. m. The second game will find the Bojangles facing the strong club stars of the LAAC Monday night in the Los Angeles Athletic Club gymnasium. Herman Hill, manager of the famed sepia casaba tossers, is expecting Bill Robinson in town for one of the games.

FRANK BENSON FIGHTS AT SAN DIEGO

Fight lovers will motor down to San Diego Friday to see Frank Benson, the "Texas Terror", in his first California fight. Benson will oppose Belfort in the semi-windup bout, six rounds, on Matchmaker Len Platner's card.

MILLION DOLAR TEAM PLAYS AT ELKS SUNDAY

Next Sunday night will see the premiere of one of the greatest series of amusement affairs ever presented in Los Angeles. This will be the basketball game and dance staged at Elks' hall under the auspices of Million Dollar Productions. The game will be between the new crack Million Dollar studio team and the Burbank All-Stars, an all-white quintet that has an unbroken string of brilliant wins.

Zorrita and Crouch Win at Olympic

By J. CULLEN FENTRESS

Two slam-bang 10-round main events and three quick knockouts in the preliminaries featured one of the liveliest cards in weeks at the Olympic auditorium Tuesday night.

Leon Zorrita, fast as greased lightning, displayed too much all-around "goodness" for Carlos Miranda, tough Mexican welter. The only thing that kept Miranda going for the ten rounds was that same toughness. It was Zorrita's third straight win at the Olympic and his technique was little short of perfect. He battled his unorthodox foe to a standstill in all stages of the game.

The most sensational of the 10-rounders was the one which featured classy Georgie Crouch, sepia lightweight, and Al George. Crouch had the crowd in an uproar on several occasions as he showed a neat exhibition of the manly art. In the seventh round Referee Steve Nyland stopped the bout momentarily so that the house medico could examine an eye cut suffered by George. As the fighter was okayed the two went at it again, hammer and tongs. It was Crouch all the way with George coming in for his share of the crowd's admiration for his gameness and courage in the face of stiff opposition.

Crouch and Zorrita certainly won themselves a new batch of supporters to their already fast-growing number.

HART BEST IN PRELIMS

Although he was pushed by lanky Henry Mobley, Tommy Hart, Santa Barbara collegian, a good-looking fighter, was adjudged the best of the preliminary boys. He knocked out Jimmy Brent with a left hook and right cross in the first round of a scheduled six-rounder.

Henry Mobley, a l-o-n-g l-a-n-k-y colored lightheavy-weight who won the national title in the recent Golden Gloves tournament in Boston, turned on the heat and stopped Idaho Stevens in the third round of their bout. It was Mobley's first professional fight. If he keeps that up he should be in a fair way to win the $1,000 purse offered by George Raft, movie star, and Joe Waterman, matchmaker, to the amateur turned professional who hangs up the best record during the year.

Ghost Roberts and Yancey Henry staged a wild and wooly brawl for a minute or two in the first round and then the Ghost caught several blows and went down three times before he was taken to his corner a TKO victim.

ONE OF BIG FAMILY

"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" is Shirley Temple's sixth picture at 20th Century-Fox with the same production crew.



LOUISE BEAVERS—Arriving in Baltimore for the premiere of "Life Goes On" is meeting with great acclaim by Easterners with the "movie bug". The popular actress whose work in "Imitation of Life" skyrocketed her to cinema fame left Los Angeles fortnight ago. Bob Clarke, her protege, accompanied Miss Beavers.

NESTELL, COATES TO HEAD WEEK'S BOXING

Next Tuesday night at the Olympic, Bob Nestell meets Chuck Crowell in the feature attraction, and Charlie Coates returns to local wars, taking on Dutch Ullmer.

NELSONS AND GUESTS TOUR HOLLYWOOD

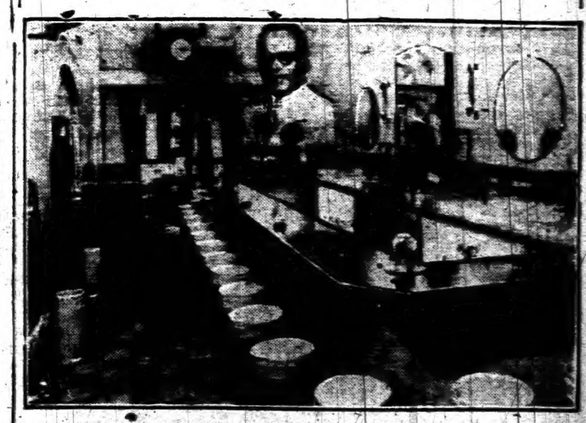
Mr. and Mrs. James P. Nelson, proprietors of the Hotel Dunbar at 42nd and Central avenue, spent Sunday afternoon touring Hollywood and Beverly Hills.





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N. J. Stokes, in Musicale Jeff Trio

Norris J. Stokes, radio and screen artist, will be presented by the Music Department of the Avalon Christian church on Sunday evening, January 23 at seven o'clock in the church auditorium, and the brass trio of Jefferson high school Music Department under the direction of Samuel Brown. The bass trio made up of Walter Seagraves, baritone, Rufus Durr, trombone, and Leslie Franklin, baritone will play arrangements by Mr. Browne.

Mr. Stokes is popularly known for his work in "Show Boat" and more recently "Shall We Dance", with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. He is the son of Rev. N. J. Stokes, sr. who has been pastor of the Second Baptist church Pratt, Kansas. He attended Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kansas and is a former member of the Jackson Jubilee Singers of Kansas City, Mo. which toured America a numbers of years. The musical is under the guidance of Mrs. Zelma Watson Duke, wife of Rev. Baxter C. Duke, pastor of Avalon with Miss Juanita Terry, pianist of the church, as accompanist.

PLAYER BURNED BY HEATER EXPLOSION

Iva Stewart, glamorous starlet at 20th Century-Fox, suffered painful burns to her hands but escaped more serious injuries when a gas heater exploded in her home.

Our Job Work prices the most reasonable in town.

For broadcast of the news, tune in on KEHE tonight.

RAILROAD CLATTER...

UPTON SAYS—

By Charles L. Upton

Every Porter A Reporter

In the long run, most of us are helped more by "bad" times than by good, because we learn more then.

Articles published in the Railroad Clatter are the opinion of hood of Sleeping Car Porters, of the California Eagle.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

Many happy returns to the following readers who celebrate their birthdays during the month of January: Miss Zula Mae Bruce, Willis Durham, congratulations.

BROTHERHOOD TO CHECK PINK TIME SLIPS

All members of the Los Angeles Division of The Brotherhood Of Sleeping Car Porters are hereby requested to bring into the Brotherhood office all pink sheets from October to date under the new contract as soon as possible. This request is to your own advantage and the sooner you bring your time slips in the quicker you will be able to get a correct analysis.

A. PHILIP RANDOLPH CALLS NAT'L CONFAB OF TRAIN PORTERS, CHAIR CAR PORTERS

A. Philip Randolph, International President of The Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters has sent out a nation wide call for a national conference of train porters and chair car porters to be held in the Brotherhood's Headquarters, 4231 Michigan avenue, Chicago, on Jan. 27 and 28. The Brotherhood plans to take this clas sof workers under its jurisdiction. They, of course, will have a different agreement under which to work.

CALL FOR NAT'L CONFAB FOR TRAIN PORTERS, REASON FOR CONFERENCE

The inability of the train porters to adjust grievances and pay claims satisfactorily, and to secure general protection and security on the job constitute the basic reasons for calling of this conference.

Objects

1. To unify all of the train porters whether members of an existing organization of train porters or individual train porters with no affiliation with any organization of train porters, into one international railroad trade union.

2. To put at the disposal of the train porters and chair car porters a national railroad trade union whose form of organization conforms to the provisions of the Railway Labor Act as amended June 30, 1934, so as to provide for the train porters and chair car porters a legitimate status before the National Mediation Board and the National Railroad Adjustment Board, the supreme court of grievances for railroad employes.

3. To provide a national railroad labor organization to enable train porters to have protection in the exercise of their seniority.

4. To provide the organizational machinery, to protect the train porters and chair car porters from becoming victimized by the enactment of legislation which is against the interest of this class of labor.

5. To provide a national railroad labor organization which can secure for train porters and chair car porters the full benefits of the Railroad Retirement Act and which can give the train porters and chair car porters correct informatio with respect to its administration.

Wages and Hours for Train Porters

Where train porters enjoy the same wage scale and schedule of hours and mileage regulation of the white trainmen, there will be no proposals to change this situation since it is in the interest of Negro train porters to fight for the same wage scales, hours and conditions of work that are possessed by the white trainmen.

In cases where train porters don't enjoy the same wage scale, hours of work and conditions of work, proposals and plans will be developed at this conference for the purpose of securing for the train porters the same wage, hourage, and conditions of work that are possessed by the white trainmen.

The problems of chair car porters who perform a different class of work from train porters will be analyzed and handled in the manner calculated to achieve for this group of workers substantial wage improvement as well as improvement in hours and working conditions.

Train porters work and wages will not be regulated by the rules of the agreement for Sleeping Car Porters. The problems of the train porters will be solved and worked out in relation to the respective carriers by which they are employed.

Problems of Discussion

1. The significance to the train porters of the full crew bill and the train limitation bill.

2. A determination of the attitude of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen to the train porters and the whole problem of layoffs and furloughs.

MORE CLUBS--

THE STARLIGHT CLUB held its Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Minnie Foster, 1139 So. Hobart Street. Guests were Mrs. N. W. Brown, Hanes G. Edwards and William Bacon.

JOLLYETTE Girls entertained their husbands, boy friends and twenty-four extra guests with a Christmas party recently at the home of Mrs Blanch Slater. Cards dancing and distributing of Christmas gifts from the tree consumed the happy evening.

The THRIFTY HOUSEWIVES Literary and Art Club met at the residence of Mrs. Myrtle Williams for its last meeting. A novel program was presented by Mrs. Susie Mingleton, domestic art chairman. Social activities of the club were suspended during the season in memory of the passing of one of the members, Mrs. Bertha Estol. Gifts were exchanged at the regular meeting on January 6 at the home of Mrs. Wylina Windsor.

The ATHRENA LADIES club gave their annual New Year's Eve Breakfast Friday morning, December 31, at the home of Mr and Mrs. Bert Hayman, 9318 Parmalee (Central Gardens). The house was decorated in orchid and pink chrysanthemums. The ladies were attired in hostess coats of various cuts and colors. Mmes. Mamie Ricks wore wine and gold satin; Ruby McCauley, rose velvet; Roberta Peace, rose and blue printed silk; Emordra Polk, green and gold silk; Gertrude Moore, black and white; Idell Bateman, wine corduroy; Mary Nash, red and blue; Florence Braown, blue and pink print; Maude Hayman, cream and brown tapestry print. Ruth Mack brown and white. Games and songs by the club were the evening's pastime.

The DENVER club held its first meeting of the year following its successful party at the Felix Argo club on December 30. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Abbot with Mrs. Bickers and the former as hostesses.

The TWENTIETH Century Girls club was hosted by Mrs. Eugenia Williams on December enjoyed by the guests. Mrs. Amanda Elliot will be the next hostess.

29. A business session was followed by a social hour with husbands and escorts of the young ladies as guests. Exchange of gifts, bridge and dancing were

THE TOUJOUR L'AMOUR KLUB met at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Dunham Friday evening, January 7, for their first post holiday meeting. The girls pledged themselve to a continuous campaign of work for the coming season to fulfill their plans for an old ladies' home. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Katherine Johnson, 1400 East Seventh Street.

THE GEORGE CARVER FELLOWSHIP CLUB held its regular meeting Saturady evening at the 28th Street YMCA. After a short business session, an open discussion was held on "Interracial Cooperation". Guests of the evening were Miss Mary Lee Dunn visiting L. A. from the East, Kenneth Thompson and Miss Mable Bundie. The next meeting will be held Saturday, January 22, at the home of Miss Franklin Harris, 1550 West 39th Street.

THE FASHIONETTES SOCIAL CLUB, organized last summer, made its social bow during the holidays with a midnight dinner. The club will be entertained by Mrs. Mary Ann Roberson with the Golden West Pals as honor guests. Mrs. Anna May Johnson is president.

The REGALETTES ended the old year with a New Year's Eve ball in the blue room of the Elks auditorium. Bright balloons and soft red lights gave a festive air to the room and guests were cheered by favors of every description. The hostesses included Mmes. Eola Johnson, president; Maudia Kelsey, vice-president; Irene Bowman, secretary; Miss Bernadine Lyons, treasurer. Other members include Mrs. Mathilde Bowman; Misses Inez Johnson, Julia McKinney and Adina Williamson. A number of out of town guests were present.

The FORTNIGHTLY Bridge club entertained one hundred ladies at one of the prettiest breakfasts of the holiday season on December 27 at the Musart hall. Christmas carols were sung with all guests participating and each guest received gift wrapped in blue and silver. The hostesses were: Helen Johnson, president; Anjetta Breedlove, Claudia Clopton, Florence Ellsworth, Bessie Dones, Winnie Bell Harrison, Angebel Nicholas, Juanita Roberts, Pearl Roberts, Estell Saunders, Nellie Smallwood, and Mamie White.

The ADLOYHO NURSES club met with Miss Melba M. Clark at 1225 East 28th street on last Monday evening, January 3, 1938. After completing a lengthy business session, Miss Ferrol Bobo presented a program with the following participants: George Brian, solo, his wife accompanying him; Miss Bobo, the life of George Washington Carver and his contributions to the world from the peanut.

The TUSKEGEE Club was entertained Thursday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. Price Cobbs when election of officers for the ensuing year was held. Those elected are Arthur Cole, president; M. P. Davis, vice-president; Mrs. C. J. Finlayson, secretary; Mrs. R N. Sanford, assistant secretary; E. M. Warren, treasurer; Rev. W. R. Carter, chaplain; William Jacques, sgt.-at-arms; Mrs C. Price Cobbs, critic. The following visitors were present: Mrs. La Venia D. Lee, house guest of Mrs. Cobbs; Misses Leona F. Genevieve Gunter of East Adams Boulevard and Jessie M. Jimmerson of Trinity St.

The Junior Board of the Grace Sanitorium and Rest Home entertained their young husbands and escorts at a delightful party Friday evening, Jan. 7th at the home of the Calliers, (Elizabeth). Bridge and dancing were the main diversion of the evening. The occasion was in honor of the newly elected officers. Those present included Margaret Leanna Smith, Sylvester Atwood, Charlette Williams, Andrew Spears, Mae Edwards, Leonard Clemont, Helen White, Jake Callier, Eugenia and Henry Hatley, Hortense Ellis, Chris Noches, Elizabeth Callier, Percy Johnson, Alexine Cox, A. J. Randolph, Elsie Elizabeth Ellis, LeRoy Jackson, and Lorena Senter. Members came in stunning semi-formal attire. Officers of the Board are Pres: Eugenia Hatley, Vice-pres, Elizabeth Callier, Rec. Sec. Margaret Smith, Cor. Sec: Elsie Ellis, Treas, Johnnie Mae Winfrey, Sergt-at-Arms, Alexine Cox. After buffet supper was served later.

At a meeting at the home of Lester Zimmerman, East 42nd place, the following officers were installed by Louis Cole to serve the Van Courtland club during the year: W. W. Hayman, president; Si Cooper, financial secredent; Si Cooper, financial sercretary; Marc Carter, corresponding secretary; Kay McDonald, recording secretary; Max Williams, treasurer; Bert Guess, business manager; J. Cullen Fentress, reporter; and Cliff White, sergeant-at-arms. Next meeting at apartment of Cliff Bennett.

1st Skirmish Won On Lynch Bill

Motion By Connally of Texas to Adjourn, Thus Kill Bill, is Defeated

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 13.—The first skirmish in the Senate over the anti-lynching bill was won the opening day of debate, January 7, when supporters of the legislation defeated, by a vote of 52-18, a motion by Senator Tom Connally of Texas, to adjourn the Senate.

The motion to adjourn, if it had been carried, would have automatically displaced the anti-lynching bill. The senate customarily recesses but does not adjourn. If it adjourns, it ends a legislative day and when it convenes the next day, it can take up new business.

The vote of 52-18 is generally regarded as revealing the relative strength of both sides. It is not considered likely that the opponents of the bill can muster more than 25 or 28 votes against it, allowing for absentees yesterday. On the other hand, supporters of the bill probably will be able to get at least 60 votes for it, allowing for absentees and pairings.

Stole to Relieve Pain; Locked Up

HOUSTON, Jan. 20. (CNA)—Seven charges of burglary and five of misdemeanor theft have been lodged against a 41-year-old jobless man here who told police that he stole in order to relieve his pain.

He explained that as a result of tuberculosis, he had only one lung. Morphine, which was necessary to relieve his pain, cost $1.25 a day, and he had no money. He attempted to secure it by entering vacant houses and taking the bathroom fixtures to sell, he said.

Ministers to Meet Monday Morning

The regular monthly meeting of the Alliance will be held Monday, January 24, 11 a. m. at the Christian Church, 33rd and Hooper, Rev. M. F. Mitchell, pastor. Lunch will be served free by the pastor of the church. Fine program. All are cordially invited to attend.

TWO YOUTHS FACE MORALS CHARGES

Before Judge Chambers Monday, two youths, Joe Cummings, 20, and James Burch, 18, went through preliminary examinations for statutory rape.

Burch was accused by Ruth Coleman, 14, while Cummings was accusedby Rena Walker, 17. Walter L. Gordon jr. represented both boys.

HOST OF ALPHA PHI ALPHA MEN AT NEW ORLEANS AT SESSION

Alphas Pledge Aid to Craftsmen of Black Wings; Other Benefits

Delegates and visiting Alpha Phi Alpha men who attended the 26th general convention of the joyed during their history-making session in the Crescent City. Xavier university was headquarters for fraternity in New Orleans, La., December 28-31. This scene is suggestive of the sunny clime the fraters enthe four-day meeting.

The organization, largest and oldest of Negro Greek-letter societies, went on record to give financial and moral support to the Sharecroppers Union, the NAACP, egro Life and History Association, Craftsmen of Black Wings, nc., an organization on the West Coast devoted to the creation of interest among race people in aviation; and also to establish a housing commission for the purpose of aiding chapters in ther housing program. Brutality in initiaton was scored by the Fraternity. Consideration was gven toward the establishment of chapter sin Africa and England. Its education for citizenship campaign was enlarged to include more scholarshps to deserving students.

All the general officers were reelected. They are Dr. Charles H. Wesley, president; Charles W. Greene, Dr. Farrow Allen, Attorney Sidney A. ones and Attorney Bert McDonald, vice-presidents; Joseph H. B. Evans, General Secretary; Attorney Percival H. Piper, General Treasurer; Dr. Rayford Logan, Director of Education; Lewis O. Swingler, Editor-in-Chief, Sphinx Magazine; and Attorney Theodore Berry, General Counsel. Members of

CLARENCE MUSE A-TALKIN'

(Continued from page one-A)

ION leader, and Clarence Johnson, the local MASTER OF SERVICE. I am enthused about this matter and think it worth your attention because it is an excellent proof of how you can elevate any kind of work. Lyle Parsons, the white steward, seems like he is so proud of his colored associates, as he calls them, THAT I AM SURE an appointment to the WHITE HOUSE would demand his serious consideration, IF HE HAD TO leave these fellows. Railroad men are the SALT OF THE EARTH. THEY UNDERSTAND PEOPLE.

(Copyrighted by Clarence Muse—1938.)

Hold Last Rites for Mrs. Daniels

Last rites for Mrs. Charlotte Daniels, of 1366 W. 35th St., were held from the chapel of the Angelus Funeral Home Friday of last week. Rev. J. B. Isaacs officiated, with interment in Lincoln Memorial Park.

Mrs. Daniels died at the General hospital January 12. She had lived in California for 12 years, coming from Lexington, Miss. She had made her home in Los Angeles since 1932.

LYNCH BILL REMINDER CHECKS ALABAMA MOB

GREENSBORO, Ala., Jan. 20. (CNA)—The spectre of federal anti-lynching legislation was used in a succesful plea against mob action this week by a white planter whose wife claimed that she had been choked by a Negro mill hand.

The plea was made by Robert Knox Greene, brother-in-law of Representative Sam Hobbs, (D. Ala.) as a mob threatened 31-year-old Lee Jones.

"NO PASSING" ZONES PAINTED ON ROADS

"No Passing" zones at points on state highways where curves or grades limit the sight distance ahead to less than 750 feet will be established by the Indiana State Highway commission, according to the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Such zones will be marked by a yellow line parallel to the center stripe. Failure to observe such zones will be punishable by fines ranging from $5 to $100.

FIREMAN INJURED, LAUGHS IT OFF

When Fireman Lewis Harris regained consciousness from injuries assertedly received when a fire hose fell on his hand, fracturing his thumb, he burst into guffaws of laughter.

Reason: in emergency treatment to allay the fire fighter's pain, he had been given laughing gas.

MICHIGAN STAR OUT, FOR LACK OF FUNDS

William Watson, Michigan State sophomore and holder of three Big Ten track titles, notified his coach last week that he must drop school for the winter session due to financial difficulties.

Watson won the broad jump, discuss throw and shot put at Ann Arbor last Spring.

TWO CARS TO PHONE IN UNITED STATES

Nearly twice as many automobiles and trucks are in use in the United States as there are telephones, according to the Automobile Club of Southern California. Latest 1937 estimates place the automobile registration close to 30,000,000 while telephones number 15,200,000.

For broadcast of the news, tune in on KEHE tonight.

Social Worker Attends Meet

Selected to represent Los Angeles Bureau of Indigent Relief workers at the Second Pacific Southwest Regional round table of family welfare workers, Mrs. Juanita Ellsworth Miller, was granted special leave with pay by the Board of Supervisors this week for the meeting in Santa Barbara's Samarkand hotel, January 17-22.

For a number of years, thruout America, provision has been made for family welfare workers to council together on social problems.

The conference this week is limited to 35 states with two representatives chosen from each state.

MOTORCYCLIST DIES IN TRAFFIC ACCIDENT

Walter Hawking, 24, of 1161 East 25th street, was fatally injured Monday, when his motorcycle was struck at Chevy Chase and San Fernando road in Glendale, by an automobile driven by Felipe Delgatdo, of 445 Fernando court, Glendale.

Hawkins' death brings the traffic toll in Los Angeles county for the year to 35.

Newlyweds Feted at Buffet Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Smith were honored recently at a buffet dinner party at the home of Mrs. Amanda Asbury, 2124 Amey Street. The Smiths (Mrs. Guliette Gist) were secretly married last June 29 at Santa Ana; Mrs. Smith is a member of the popular Floss Moor Bridge Club.

FROM "LIFE"

Dear Editor:

Thank you for your cordial letter about LIFE's pictures of the Idle Wild Negro Ball in Dallas—and for sending us a copy of The Caifornia Eagle, which we read with a great deal of interest and appreciation.

LIFE is committed to reporting the world as it is, and particularly those events which are typical of America. The Idle Wild Ball gave us the welcome opportunity of showing an interesting aspect of Negro society in this country. You have probably seen the letters we published in the December 27th issue on our report. Since then, many more have come in, including a number from the South, which are convincing evidence that Mr. Lansing and Mr. Dacourey did not represent the majority view.

We very much appreciate having your reaction to our presentation of these pictures.

Sincerely yours,
ANNA GOLDSBOROUGH
Editorial Secretary

Jobless Get Payments This Week

With the dawn of 1938, California's unemployed reserves act went into effect for payments to eligible jobless workers, of whom 2000 had already applied for benefits before 1937.

Backed by approximately $65 000, 000 in a trust fund held by the federal government, the act provides minimum payments of $7 weekly and maximum of $15 weekly, but for no longer period than 20 weeks.

Approximately 1,300,000 are covered by unemployed insurance at present, but workers in agriculture, certainmaritime services domestic servants and state and federal employees are exempted from the law's provisions.

Fifteen district employment offices are to be conducted in connection with the state act, located in San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Marysville, Redding and Eureka.

MONROVIA

Second Baptist Church

Maple and Shamrock Aves:
Rev. John A. Davis, Pastor

The Sunday School opened on time last Sunday, with William Presley, Superintendent, in charge.

This being Junior Church Day the Young people were on hand in full numbers. The morning and evening messages were brought by Rev. B. T. Mayfield, who was in charge of the Junior Church.

The BYPU had a splendid attendance also. The folowing visitors were present at our evening service. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Wilson, (White) of Pasadena, Mr. Arthur of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Miss Ethel Pierce of New Orleans, La.

The business meeting of the church for the year 1937, was held last Wednesday, Jan 12. The reports of the various associations were very encouraging. The report of the pastor showed that $1522.32 had been raised during the year, and that 29 persons had been received into the membership of the church on their Christian experience, and 7 by baptism, making a total of 36. The election of officers was as follows. Deacons: Jenkins, Goodwin, Layne, Yancey, Watkins and Woods. Trustees: E. J. Layne, Columbus Enge, John R. Gaston,. Deaconess. Mrs. L. Lockett, Fannie Goodwin, Elnora Hoods, Mother Emma Harris. Missionary Society: Mrs. M. H. Davis, Pres: Mrs. G. Presley, Sophie Castle and Mrs. B. T. Mayfield. Presidents. Mrs. R. G. Ross; Sec'y, Mrs. Roena Thompson Treasurer, Choir; R. Gaston, President, Mrs. Mary Dixon, Treasurer; Sunday School William Presley. Supt. Dr. William Enge, Asst. Supt., Mrs. Elmira Enge Sec'y. S. Goodwin, Treas. Charleston Lewis, Librarian. Poor Saints Treasurer, R. L. Yancey. Church Treasurer Deacon J. J. Jenkins. Pianist Mrs. C. C. Fisher. Janitor, Deacon R. L. Yancey. BYPU Rev. B. T. Mayfield, Pres: Carmela McNeal, vice pres. Alice Presley, Sec'y Mrs. M. W. Davis, treasurer.

Ushers. Mrs. E. Enge, Chairman. Add churches ---- -- -- ------

LICENSE RENEWAL PERIOD HALF GONE

With nearly half of the time allotted to obtain 1938 license plates already passed, motorists are reminded by the Automobile Club of Southern California to apply for their plates now and avoid the last minute rush prior to the February 4 deadline.

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4111 So. Avalon Blvd. Take "S" car, get off at 41st St.

BRIDGE POINTS

By M. L. MILLIGAN

Bridge High Lights of 1937

The old year has passed on and with it one of our truly congenial and scientific players, Mrs. Jimmie Lawson, the wife of one of the city's best players; to the husband and other relatives we extend our humble sympathies.

The first contract bridge tournament in the state was successfully sponsored by the famous Contract Bridge club, of which Mr. Ellis Veil is president.

The Asking and Two-Way three bids has been relegated to a minor position in the Culbertson system, because it failed to click with the average players, however, they will continue to hold an important place with experts.

The most famous bridge team in the world has separated, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Culbertson.

Mr. Jimmie Lawson and Ellis Veil remain the masters of L. A. Favorable mention should be accorded a few others of whom I will write next week.

Because of her tireless efforts in promoting scientific bridge we select Miss Charlotte Strange as the L. A. Queen of Bridge and Mrs. Shirley Mack, because of her progress in the past year as contender for the '38 crown--go to it, you masteresses.

Ye olde scribe M. L. Milligan successfully passed the Culbertson Teachers examination and by so doing became the first of "color in the state to become eligible as a certified instructor.

And by the way I wonder if Stapler and his partner has been able to eat any of the turkey they won from Welcome Watson and partner, I wonder?

NAACP Protests Solon Sumners

NEW YORK, Jan. 13—A protest against the possible nomination of Congressman Hatton W. Sumners, chairman of the House judiciary committee, for the vacancy upon the United States supreme court was sent to President Roosevelt by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Representative Sumners was suggested for the court vacancy by members of the House judiciary committee in a letter to President Roosevelt.

Negro Congress Backs Senate Social Bills

NEW YORK, Jan. 20. (CNA)—The National Negro Congress, in a statement issued here this week by its national president, A. Philip Randolph, expressed its whole hearted endorsement of the wages and hours legislation.

Hallie Thompson Victim of Pneumonia

Succumbing to a brief attack of pneumonia, Mrs. Hallie May Thompson died at her home, 474 Del Monte, Pasadena, last Tuesday morning.

A young mother she had been ill since the funeral of her baby, Clarice Thompson, on January 3rd. Her husband Alexander Thompson survives.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Angelus Funeral Home. The final rites will be held at the First A. M. E. church, Pasadena, of which Rev. J. M. Brown is pastor, and where the deceased was a member.

Charge Man with Car Theft

George Oliver, 1272 E. 41st Pl., was arrested last week and charged with grand theft of an automobile owned by a Mr. Miller, employe of a shoe store at 4354 So. Central Ave.

Miller charged that Oliver, knowing where the car, a 1935 Oldsmobile, was parked, took it without his permission to take Daisy Morris to her home on the Westside. En route, Oliver lost control of the machine and crashed into a telephone pole injuring Miss Morris.

Oliver was represented at the preliminary examination by Walter L. Gordon jr. who had the grand theft charge reduced to a lesser charge.

According to Oliver's family the accused first procured the keys from Miller as well as his consent to drive the car.

20TH ST. P-TA ACTIVE

The Twentieth Street School P.-T. A announces its readiness to resume activity following extensive Christmas projects which included gving Christmas baskets to the needy, a program, and tree for the children. The group is headed by Mrs. Essie M. Walker.

GET THIS CASE FREE



Men and women make big money every day selling the best and most complete line of over 100 guaranteed cosmetics, flavoring, medicines and curios. Customers buy on sight and buy the next time you call. Make up to $40.00 a week full time, $1.00 a day spare time. Get Lucky Heart's FREE SAMPLE CASE FULL OF $9.00 WORTH of guaranteed products and free samples today. Write Lucky Heart Company, Dept. 1-1-1, Memphis, Tennessee.

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Free Delivery

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 58—NO. 41 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1938 PRICE FIVE CENTS

2ND SECTION
Editorials, Theatricals, Features, Sports, Pasadena News and News From Your Home Town

GAB STUFF

By J CULLEN FENTRESS

GREAT POTENTIALITIES
A SUPERB SHOWMAN
"USE WHAT YOU HAVE"

This weekly radio hour devoted to Negro talent sponsored by the Central Board of Trade should do much to bring attention to untried talent, which seems to be so much in abundance here.

We witnessed the performance last week at Hearst's KEHE station and were impressed with the smoothness and calibre of the program. Although it was just the second broadcast of this newest of sepia programs it was handled remarkably well.

As the program outgrows its infancy we may well expect a broadcast which will compare favorably with better known airings which emanate from Los Angeles.

It is our observation that in light of the often expressed desire for a broadcast which would give us a "break" that now that we have it we should take full advantage of this opportunity, get out of it all that is in it. The fact that it is the only program in town that uses nothing but Negro talent is a novelty in itself and it is bound to unearth talent that may go on to greater heights in radio.

Walter Lawson, who fathered the hour and who is emcee and secretary of the board, deserves the support of all those who are aware of the possibilities of such a program. It has great potentialities as a contributor of something real and uncolored to the cultural life of the state. We hope that it escapes the fate of other similar endeavors which have died only because of the lack of any display of interest from those who would be benefitted most.

Generally recognized as one of the greatest trumpet players in the world, Louis Armstrong brought his aggregation of sterling musicians to the Elks' ballroom last week. Playing to a packed auditorium of some 1500 persons, Louis proceeded to show the assemblage why he so richly deserves the title of the world's No. 1 trumpeter.

We know in a small way, what it takes to reach and sustain those high notes that Louis specializes in, having played a little ourselves while in school. And believe us, when we say that it is no easy matter to do what the Great Louis does with that instrument.

And no less a hit, is his inimitable style of singing. And although it may lack the attributes necessary to get him a job in the Metropolitan opera, it never fails to please dance lovers. His playing and singing style are similar. He knows how to sell both with a showmanship that is superb. And now, that he is a veteran and growing no younger in the game, he has surrounded himself with a group of capable musicians and even another trumpet star, so that he can gain more rest between his capers. A grand guy, here's hoping Louis will attract another sponsor who will return him to the national air-lanes.

Ever so often, a sermon is so good that it becomes imbedded in one's mind and actually becomes stationed there. For instance, last Sunday, we heard a sermon titled "Use What You Have" which was so clear and to the point that we doubt if there was one in the house who didn't get its full import.

It seems to us that when a preacher takes a subject that ties in with every-day doings as this subject did it becomes a forceful and living message, one that doesn't slip away so quickly.

"Use What You Have" was a preachment as the title suggests. The fact that a larger number than usual heard it at that time in the month, is further evidence of what this type of sermon can do to attract Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen.

Say you saw it in the Eagle.

GET MONEY --- LOVE SUCCESS

guarantee to help you get a new start in life. No case beyond hope. Stop worry. Write me today. Information FREE! WILLIAMS, Journal Square Sta. Jersey City, N. J.



KEEPS BUSY

Noted Ethiopian war correspondent, and author of "Amazing Facts" about the Negro history, who is keeping busy as he enters his 23rd year as a student of the race problem. A native of Negril, Jamaica, B. W. I., Mr. Rogers lives at 1845 Seventh Avenue, New York City, and has traveled over Europe and North Africa in search of hidden information on the Negro's cultural heritage. (Calvin Service).



CHARLES D. MURRAY

C. D. Murray Elected 'Chi' NAACP Head

CHICAGO, Jan. 20—Charles D. Murray, head of the Murray Superior Products Co., nationally known cosmetic concern, was recently elected president of the Chicago Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. For the past year Mr. Murray has headed the Special Financial Committee of the Branch and has been instrumental in building up a group of public spirited citizens who have given sufficient financial support to the Branch to assure the maintenance of a Branch Office, one of the few in the country. In addition, Mr. Murray has taken an active interest in a number of Civil Rights cases, and successfully followed them through the courts as the Branch's representative.

In the past five years, the Chicago Branch has successfully handled over 8000 cases involving civil rights in Chicago and appealed a number to the Supreme Court of Illinois as well as the Appealate Court of the U. S. Plans of the Branch for 1938 include a monthly Forum, an educational campaign to acquaint the people of their rights under the laws of Ilinois and vigorous use of the criminal provisions of the Civil Rights statutes.



★ The average householder on Edison lines pays out more money in actual cash for gasoline taxes than he does for electric service. Yet electricity furnishes light, heat, refrigeration and power to operate many labor-saving appliances . . . all for just a few cents a day.

Edison

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY, LTD.

Sweepings From The News Of The World

CONDENSED SUMMARY FOR BUSY READERS

Stranded Prisoner Keeps Faith with Gov. Graves

They're still chuckling over this one down in Alabama where the annual paradox of prisoners trekng BACK TO JAIL furnishes the incredulous with one up on Ripley.

With January 2 set as the deadline for their return to Alabama prisons, 550 "most worthy" prisoners paroled for the Christmas holdays by Governor Bibbs Graves engaged n a last minute rush to report back to their wardens and "keep the faith".

One prisoner was stranded in Birmingham and when the deadline hour had struck, had not showed up. But came a long distance telephone call from Birmingham and the voice of the prodigal . . . "I am on my way".

The percentage of prisoners who break ther word and fail to return is small. In 10 years, only seven percent have remained away.

Wealth Comes to Ex-Slave, Age 88

All things comes to him who waits . . . and works. And so to one of the legion of namesakes of the Father of Our Country, an 88 year old formr slave, George Washington Walker, last week came wealth.

After living for many years on the fruits of labor in the Kansas wheat fields, Walker and his wife, Katie, will reap riches from those wheat fields in the form of oil.

From slavery in Mississppi to owner of 1150 acres of wheat lands, from earthen floor dug-out to a modern residence of 11 large rooms, and from the last to riches from a well, brought in last week will make Walker wealthier than hs formr master.

The well, giving promise of being one of the richest in the area, was brought in by the Stanolind Oil company.

Mrs. Roosevelt Tips Porters 25 Cents

And should you be interested in how much Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt tips the various porters who carry her baggage on her innumerable trips across the country, the answer is twenty-fve cents.

A most reliable authority, Peter J. Washington, answers the question for you. Mr. Washington is a Philadelphia red cap and has gained the title of "Mrs. Roosevelt's favorite porter."

He doesn't know how he got that honor but he does know that every time the First Lady comes to Philadelphia, he carries her bags . . . and the tips an unfailing quarter.

10 Nations Recognize 'Conquest' of Ethiopia

From Rome, Italy last week it was reported by the Diplomatic Information bureau that ten nations had given formal recognition to Italy's conquest of Ethiopia and that six additional nations have addressed credentials to King Victor Emanuel as "King and Emperor of Ethiopia".

Nations addressing credentials to the king and emperor were Chile, Panama, Guatemala, Ecuador, Ireland, and Nicaragua. THose listed as giving legal recognition were Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Spain, Japan, Albania, Yeman and Manchukuo.

Theft Accusation Costs Woolworth's $1,011

The next time managers of Kansas City's Woolworth store accuse a customer of shop-lifting, they'll make sure of the act. Last week in a Kansas City circuit court, Booker T. McDonald, 17-year-old son of the Rev. D. L. McDonald, presiding elder of the Kansas City-Springfield district, was awarded $1,011 against the Woolworth corporation for slander.

The case grew out of an incident in the Woolworth store when the manager of the store, accused the boy of stealing an electric light bulb. The bulb, the manager saw McDonald put in his pocket, was proved to be one he had brought along as a guide to buying the correct kind.

Bishop and Mrs. Gregg Off to Bermuda

And to Bermuda to attend the Bermuda conference of AME churches this week went Bishop and Mrs. J. A. Gregg of Kansas City. The Bishop and his wife, in company with other AME leaders sailed for the island aboard the "Monarch of Bermuda."

Join Two Children in "Siamese" Operation

This week in Washington, D. C.'s Emergency Hospital doctors were declared successful thus far in the strange operation that joined Siamese fashion two Negro youngsters.

Heroic self sacrifice was manifested on January 8 when 16-year-old John Melvin Bonner allowed science to join his flesh to that of his 13 year old cousin, Clara Howard, in an effort to graft skin from his body to cover her burned flesh.

The girl was burned a year ago. After recovery, her body was a mass of scar tissue, so extensive that her right arm was joined to her body. Surgeons were able to replace a portion of the seared skin in grafting operations, but the major transfer of skin required linking the girl with another, to permit the blood stream to nourish the flesh.

Under only a local anesthetic the two children watched the opwas severed from his body. An incision was made in the little girl's elbow. The flesh tube was inserted and their blood streams intermingled.

Swathed in bandages and adhesive tape, the children will be confined in bed all this week. Then they will be allowed to leave their beds, but will be joined for at least a month more by the tube of flesh.

Associate Aviation, Costume Designing, Home Engineering with Adult 'Ed' Here

Aviation, Costume Designing, Home Engineering are names associated with Adult Education in Los Angeles. For it has been the Adult Education Program under the Emergency Education set-up that has given these names a meaning in the daily lives of hundreds heretofore denied opportunities

to learn the mechánics of aviation, the art of costume designing, and improved methods in Home Engineering.

Emphasis on Adult Education is in accordance with the legitimate demand that greater attention be given the problem of maintaining the morale of millions who suddenly found themselves in a depression, without employment, and with a great deal of leisure time; and accordingly a broad program for learning anew, improving old skills, and acquiring new interests and skills was launched four years ago. The program was national in its scope, and Los Angeles was fortunate in having men and women in the teaching profession whose broad experience enabled them to put the program over.

W. A. EASTER

Outstanding have been the work of W. A. Easter and others who started with the program when home-to-home contacts were necessary to interest a sufficient number to hold classes; when many in the community regarded the program with suspicion; when school authorities doubted acceptance by the community of both the program and the teacher.

As a State Supervisor of Adult Education in the Division of Adult and Continuation Education, Mr. Easter is at present carrying the program to other communities. And the response in other communities, like it is in Los Angeles, is excellent.

No story of Adult Education in Los Angeles would be complete without saying something about Lieutenant Wiliam J. Powell, Instructor in Aviation. His classes are unique in that his students come from far and near, and from every section of the country to take advantage of an opportunity nowhere else of record offered to Negroes in the Adult Education Program. And nowhere else will teachers be found who are more able by temperament to teach adults.



ARTHUR W. MITCHELL

House Gets Bill to Bar 'Jimcrow' On Railroads

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (CNA)—Representative Arthur W. Mitchell, only Negro member of Congress, who introduced a bill last week to abolish "JIM Crow" cars on railway trains.

The bill would make illegal the segregation of passengers on any carrier subject to the Federal Transportation Act.

Tory Solons' Filibuster is Shameful

North Carolina Senator Speaks Full Afternoon On State Beauties

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. — Charges that passage of the Wagner-Van Nuys Anti-Lynching Bill would "destroy the South" were accompanied by threats to split the Democratic Party if the bill is passed, as Tory Senators carried their filibuster against the measure into the close of the second week.

The Southerners, supported by Senator Borah, Idaho Republican, opened a bag of tricks to block the bill. Wavy-haired Sen. Tom Connally, D., Tex., tried to obstruct consideration by injecting remarks on Peru and Turkey. Sen. Robert Reynolds, D., N. C. spoke an entire afternoon on the beauties of his home state. ---

Borah defended the South's treatment of the Negro people and raised the old cry of "States' rights". As he finished his speech, a dozen Southern Senators grouped around to congratulate him on his address.

Most of the Southern Senators bitterly assailed the present progressive leadership of the Democratic Party as traitors to the traditions of "the old Democratic Party." Senator Smith of South Carolina wondered "if my section of the country will feel the same determined loyalty towards this temporary element in our party, or at least under the name of the Democratic party, who are attempting to do this violence toward every sense of decency and fair play.

"Here we are", he continued, "subject more violently and determinedly to have this humiliation thrust upon us than ever characterized a Republican Senate and for what purpose--the same purpose that characterizes every low degree of politics, the dregs of politics, the scum and slum of politics--'get votes'."

Meantime, the Senate is being deluged with demands from all parts of the country for passage of the measure.



ATTENDS WHITE HOUSE RECEPTION

MRS. ANNIE L. SCOTT, wife of Judge Armond W. Scott, shown in the gown she wore Tuesday evening at the White House reception in honor of the judiciary. Mrs. Scott's gown is of black satin crepe with a bodice of silver lace, with rhinestone ornaments. She has on long white gloves, and the ensemble is completed with black and silver slippers and a silver evening bag. Her wrap was black velvet with white fox trimming. This was the third reception Mrs. Scott has attended at the White House. Judge Scott wore the regular conventional full dress. The guests assembled in the East Room and were later served in the dining room. Judge and Mrs. Scott were greeted and shook hands with the President and Mrs. Roosevelt. (Courtesy Washington Tribune)

Wadsworth School Children Visit Postoffice; Set Up Their Own

Orderly lines of curious youngsters from the Wadsworth Street Grammar school are getting to be a familiar sight on Central Ave.

In line with their studies on the workings of a community, the youngsters are conducted to the subject under scrutiny for a personal investigation.

Last week students in Miss Helen Gallagher's class were studying the postoffice system. With special permission from the postoffice, they visited the K branch, located on Vernon avenue off Central, where they were instructed in the routine of managing a post office.

Now the youngsters have a postoffice in their classroom. Maurice Willis, Roy Buchanan, David Butler, Shafter McCoy, and Sam Madison were the carpenters.

After equipping their office with letter boxes, the children wrote to each other and sent the letters through the mail.

The complete story of the transportation of the mail from the early days up to the present was studied and written up in story form by the students. They illustrated their stories with graphic pictures of the progress made since the days of sailing boats and ox carts.

Photographs have been made of the office and of the children at work. The photographs, stories and pictures are to be bound together in a book which will be a permanent record of this unit of work and fun in learning all about Uncle Sam's network of communication.

FOR BURNS MOROLINE Large Jars Scand 10c
SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY



Friendly

SINCE 1925 HUNDREDS OF FAMILIES IN THIS COMMUNITY HAVE EXPERIENCED THE SOLACE AND SATISFACTION THAT COMES FROM CALLING THIS ORGANIZATION IN TIME OF NEED . . . YES, AN UNFAILING PERSONAL INTEREST, EXTENDED ALWAYS, BY EVERY MEMBER OF THE ANGELUS STAFF. AND ISN'T IT CONSOLING TO KNOW, WHEN THE OCCASION ARISES, THAT TURNING TO US PLACES THE BURDDEN OF DETAIL IN EXPERIENCED AND QUALIFIED HANDS?

Stop in and get a copy of our beautiful blue and gold booklet. There is no obligation.

ANGELUS FUNERAL HOME

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 171462

Estate of CARRIE B. SIMS, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Carrie B. Sims, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the office of his attorney, Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., 1105 East Vernon avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated December 21, 1937.

JETHRO PORTER SIMS,
Administrator of the Estate of Carrie B. Sims, Deceased

Attorney for Administrator, Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., 1105 E. Vernon avenue, CE. 29078.

Date first pub. Dec. 23, 1937

SPECIAL BUYS IN MONROVIA

$1000—$150 cash; $10 monthly inc. int. until paid for. Storeroom and living quarters.

$1550—$235 cash; $16 monthly inc. int until paid for. 4-r o o m frame, lot 50 x 160.

$1600—$240 cash; $16 monthly inc. int. until paid for. 4-room and porch frame, lot 50 x 140, 2 street frontages.

$1800—$270 cash; $20 monthly inc. int. until paid for. Lot 44 x 98. 4-room stucco--all oak floors.

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Haarlem Oil Capsules
Fine For Weak Acid Kidneys and Bladder Irritation

Stop Getting Up Nights

One 35-cent box of these famous capsules will put healthy activity into your kidneys and bladder — flush o u t harmful waste poisons and acid and prove to you that at last you have a grand diuretic and stimulant that will swiftly cause these troubles to cease.

But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules—safe and harmless—the original and genuine—right from Haarlem in Holland. Millions have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it—some symptoms besides visits to bathroom at night are backache, moist palms, puffy eyes and scanty passage that ofttimes smarts and burns.

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General Maids $60 per Mo.
Part Time Workers $5 to $10 Per Week
Care Fare Included
MUST BE A-1
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WOMAN'S I. M. U. HOLDS MEETING

The Woman's I. M. U. held its regular third Saturday executive meeting at the 12th street branch YWCA with Mrs. F. C. Tucker, chairman, presiding. The research offices reported on their particular duties for the union. Mrs. Birdie Brooks, past president, was a guest at the meeting. The regular fourth Sunday devotional program will be held at Wesley Community Center Sunday at 3 p. m.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Room in private home, employed couple or single man. Nice people only. Near carline. ADams 8457. 1-20-1

FOR RENT—Nice, airy room with twin beds to employed man or couple, 3437 Wadsworth. CEntury 24314. r-20-1

FOR RENT—Beaut. decorated, interior stucco, hdw. floors, 975 E. 52nd Pl. cor. Wadsworth. Must be reliable people. Adults only, no pets. Inquire 5212 S. Central. AD-13655, Owner. r-20-1

FOR RENT—In private home, neat, clean, airy room between 2 carlines. RI--1304 or RI--9739. r-20-ind.

FOR RENT—Fur. room, 1407 E. 18th. RI--6602. r-20-1

FOR RENT—Fur. room in private home, $3 per week. KImbal 1914. Call mornings. r-20-2

FOR RENT—Christian lady will share her lovely Apmt., with single person. Garage available, good home for the right person, 4184½ Ascot Ave. ADams 6480. r-20-1

FOR RENT—Fur. room for working man in family of 2, $3.00 per week or $10.00 per month, near U carline. JEf. 8673. r-21-2

FOR RENT—Nice, clean, large, airy sleeping rooms $2.00 per week, home privileges, 1331 E. 56th St. r-20-4

FOR RENT—6-rm. mod. house, newly decorated; 3 bed rooms, on westside. Phone DRexel 3435. r-20-2

FOR RENT—Large fur. room, single business person desired, garage optional. RE-7454. r-21-1

FOR RENT: Neatly furn. room for quiet, settled couple or single man. Must be employed. Good home for right party. Call a. m. or p. m., PR. 8820. r|20|1

FOR RENT: Newly furn. front room. See to appreciate; near S and H carlines. Men preferred. CE. 29588. r|20|1

FOR RENT: Furn. room; all mod. conv. RI. 8128. r|20|2

FOR RENT: Nicely fur. room, use of living room, telephone, garage without extra charge. Good location. ADams 3984. 4-20-1

FOR RENT: Room for steadily employed. All conv. CE--25686. r-20-1

FOR RENT: Neatly fur. housekeeping rooms in the northwest section, most conv. to Wilshire and Beverly Hills district. Excellent street car service, "P" carline, rates reasonable. Respectavle employed people only. Phone REpublic 9790.

FOR RENT: Unfur. house; 4-rm. mod. bung.; 2 bedrooms, 1 dis. bed in living room; built-in features, hdw. floors, tile bath and sink; front and back porch, lawn and flowers cared for; adults only; steadily employed; prefer city employes, 1479 E. 25th; key at 2417 Compton.

FOR RENT—Neatly fur. rooms near bus and carline, quiet west side home, 240 N. Westlake Ave. r-13-2

FOR RENT — Fine bootblack stand. Rent $5.00 per month, 619 Venice Blvd. See Mr. Green. r-13-ind

FOR RENT—Front room, well furnished, working people, very light cooking. RI--8849. 1217 E. 16th St. r-13-2

FOR RENT—Nicely fur. apmt. 975 S. Mariposa, only first class people. FI-9846. 1-13-1

FOR RENT: Room in private home to man employed. 458 E. 42nd place; CE. 28840. r|13|2

FOR RENT: Room suitable for couple or two men. On car and bus line; 5 minutes to Hollywood and Beverly Hills; call at 2716 Glassell. Refined, quiet atmosphere. r|13|4

CLOTILE APTS.
1151 E. 20th St.
Furnished singles and doubles, now available. $25.00 up per mo.; steam heat, hot water, lights and phone service incl. PR. 6554.

MISCELLANEOUS

CHILDREN WANTED
South Los Angeles School, resident and day. Boys and girls from 4 to 9 years from Kindergarten to 5th grade. Second Semester begins Jan. 3rd. Reasonable rates by day, week or month. Mrs. Ollie I. King, director. Corner 115th and Grape Sts. KI--4084

WANTED: Poultry and rabbits of all kinds. Will call. Cut-Rate Poultry Co., 5893 Compton Ave. Phone, JE. 9949.

WANTED: Middle age colored lady wishes light housework, or taking care of children. RI--6036. Reference. r-20-2

WANTED—Children to care for by the day, 1445 E. 57th Street. Reliable party. r-20-1

FOR SALE

HURRY! SOME REAL BARGAINS
Quit Paying High Rent
6 rooms, $1,600; down $300.
8 rooms, 2 stories; $3000; down $300.
4 and 6 rooms, $2600; down $400.
5 rooms, $2500; down $250.
6 room duplex, $3750; down $375.
6 rooms, $2250; down $225.
5 room stucco, $1400; down $200.
5 rooms, $1350; down $135.
Lot 50x150, $500; down $100.
8 room double; 4 room rear, $4350; down $500.
5 rooms, $2700; down $300.
See Me for Anything in Real Real Estate
T. A. ADDISON
Office: 729 E. 52nd Pl.-AD. 3487

A REAL BARGAIN

FOR SALE: 2 houses and double garage on a corner lot, excellent location, near 2 Yellow carlines, school and business center. Income over $41.00 per month at cheap rent. Only $300 down. reasonable monthly payments. Price $3300.00. Phone owner, OR. 3011.

FOR SALE—Santa Monica, Pico St. 3 units, $4000.00. J. M. BEST, 639 S. Spring. TR--5834, Eves., PA--0679. r-18-ind

FOR SALE—8 rm. bungalow, nr. 29th and St. Andrews, $4500. $1500. Cash. J. M. BEST, 639 S. Spring. TR--5834. Evenings, PA--0679.

FOR SALE—6-rm. mod. frame-stucco, interior finish, 3-car garage, tile bath, kitchen. Must sacrifice. Ellis & Ellis, 1305 W. 35th place, RO. 5159. r|6|4

HOME BARGAINS
THESE ARE REAL BUYS YOU CAN'T BEAT

$1150—$175 town, $10 per month, 7-rm., 4 bedrooms; nice lot 40x130, 41st Place.

$1250—Terms, 5-rms. on big lot 100x135.

$1400—$175 down, $14 per month, 5-rm. Stucco like new.

$2250—Terms, 5-rooms. on big Blvd. Business corner, lot 103x107.

$2750—Terms, 5-rms. modern Stucco, large gar., with 3-room Apmt. above, nice cor. lot 50x130, fine location, Central Ave. Gardens.

POWERS REALTY COMPANY
936 E. 91st St. LA--2297
Please phone for appointment

FOR SALE—7 rms., 3 bedrooms, nice lot 40x130, 41st Pl. Only $1150, $175 down, $10 per mo. LA--2297. r-20-1

WANTED—Interested man for 20 acre tenant ranch, possibilities for poultry and grain. Address CALIF. EAGLE, Box 21, MR. GALLOWAY. r-20-1

WANTED—Party wishes to buy small 3 or 4-rm. house, short lot, west of Central; cheap. Have $150 or $200; no agent; must deal with owner. Write Box 29, care of Calif. Eagle. r|6|ind.

WILD ROSE HAIR GROWER

(Formerly East India, now Wild Rose)



IF USED REGULARLY

Will Promote a Full Growth of Hair — Will Also Restore The Strength, Vitality and Beauty of The Hair. If Your Hair is Dry and Wiry Try

Wild Rose Hair Grower

If you are bothered with Falling Hair, Dandruff, Itching Scalp, or any air Trouble, we want you to try a jar of Wild Rose Hair Grower. The remedy contains medical properties that go to the roots of the hair, stimulates the skin, helping nature to do its work. Leaves the hair soft and silky. Highly perfumed. A good remedy for Heavy and Beautiful Black Eyebrows. Can be used with Hot Iron for Straightening.

Price Sent by Mail 50c
—Postage 10c
TEMPLE OIL for DARKENING THE HAIR

AGENT'S OUTFIT: 1 Hair Grower, 1 Temple Oil, 1 Shampoo, 1 Pressing Oil, 1 Face Cream and Directions for Selling, $2.00. 25c Extra for Postage.

E. B. LYONS
418 NORTH CENTRAL
Oklahoma City, Okla.

STATON'S
Radio & Electric Sales & Service Company
Tubes and accessories. Estimator for East Eide Electric Co.
Bus. Phone ADams 8520
2817 CENTRAL AVENUE

MOTOR OVERHAULED

$2.50 PER CYLINDER
Only Expert Mechanics Employed

Without Reboring we will positively Guarantee to stop your Motor from excessive Oil Pumping and Smoking.
We will install special rings, grind valves, adjust con-rod bearings, supply oil and necessary gaskets, rings and labor.

FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE

VALVES GROUND
Carbon removed, Motor tuned and Adjusted
75c PER CYLINDER

Clutch, Trans. or Differential Overhauled $4.50 to $7.50
Time Payments May Be Arranged
No Down Payment
Auto Clinic Garage
116 West Washington Blvd.
Phone PRospect 7905

THE CENTRAL District Realty Board

How do you define good income? Good income on your money means three things. A fair return regularly paid and drawn from enduring security.

Would that be your definition? Then you would find yourself in entire agreement with these Men of The Central Avenue District Realty Board. Customers of these Men and Women have sought here, unfailingly enjoyed good income in this complete sense. Basic Security there is good income because it is based primarily upon the most tangible and lasting of security. Real Estate. Mainly income properties. Plan now to investigate your income needs. Call—

Walter L. Gordon, President
AD. 3193--3617 Central Ave.
Geo. W. City, Vice-President
AD. 13702. 816 E. 40th Place
Elijah Cooper, Treasurer.
AD. 9025. 2504 Central Ave.
Seth B. Ray, Secretary
PR. 5861. 2302 Griffith Ave.
William Mells Watson
PR. 5628. 1344 E. 21st Street
Mrs. Knox. LA--0878.
10350 Wilmington Avenue

These are members of the Board. All Licensed Brokers.



Dumas Johnson
2534 Central Ave.
Phone: AD--9032
Reliable Bondsman, 20 years in Business. Surety Bail Bonds. Prompt, Courteous, Reliable Service 24 Hours per Day. Eastside Representative for Cantillion, Groves & Glasser, Millionaire Bonding Co.

THE FINEST APARTMENTS
FURNISHED
IN ENTIRE DISTRICT
ALL NEW
furniture, rugs, decorations, modern with refrigeration
BACHELORS ONLY $25
SINGLES ONLY $35
DOUBLES ONLY $50
BUT YOU MUST HURRY
936 EAST 24TH STREET

DOROTHEA Beauty Shoppe
Your Hair, Scalp and Beauty Work Done By Experts
—Featuring—
THE HOR-TON-A
Hair Grower & Beauty Creams, Unsurpassed
OVER 25 YEARS IN USE
Appointments Daily
9:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.
ADams 9818
Our Motto is 'Pleased Patrons'
Operators
Dorothy Stewart — Evelyn Solomon
Mrs. Deborah Stanislaus
Mrs. E. Horton, Mgr.
5117½ S. Central Ave.

Bank Foreclosures - - - FOR SALE

PROPERTY MANAGEMENTS, RENTALS, COLLECTIONS
LOANS MADE ON CLEAR PROPERTIES

5 Rooh House, 2222 West 28th Street; $3000 cash, Furniture.
8 Unit Stucco, Modern Showers, $13,000; down $1500.
7 Room House and 4 room, lot 50x150; East 27th. $2750. Down $700.
6 R. M. H. E. 14th near Central, $4250, lot 50x150.
Vacant lot, 50x135, Wall St. $1200, cash.
5 R. M. H. west of Main on Vernon, $4000, down $700.
8 units, courts, Stucco Modern, $15,000, down $1500.
6 R. H. E. 23rd St. Bank Foreclosure. $2250. Down $225.
10 R. furnished, E. 34th, $3500, down $600, lot 40x150.
2 houses, 4--5 R. E. 42nd Street; $3000; down $700.
2 5-R. houses, 43rd & Crocker, $4750, small down.
2 5-R. houses, corner $3800; down $800, front drive.
6 double Bung. Bank Foreclosure, $3750, down $350.
8 R. E. Adm. front drive lot, 50x150; $4500, down $800.
4 R. west of Central, front drive, $1975, down $400.
5 R. corner 27th Hooper, lot 50x150, $3750, down $1000.
Duplex 3--4 R. 8 R. on rear, west 37th Pl. $6000, dn. $1500.
Really modern tile bath showers, all clear, inc. $100 mo.
7 R. 4 R. near Wall, $5500; down $1000, modern home.
8 Duplex North Alvarado Blvd. $3250, down $500, lovely.
8 R. Cor. Newton Hooper, $1650 cash. one next door, same.
Vacant lot 40x150 E. 61st St. $600 cash. All clear.
5 R. house E. 49th St., clear, $1200 cash; 35x150.
Just sold 727 E. 12th St. $2300. Bank Foreclosure.
4-R. 1006 E. Jefferson, lot 56x75, $1750 all clear.
5-R. 10724 South Compton, lot 103x107, $2250; down $300.
729 Ceres Ave, 10-R. duplex lot 40x108, $2750; down $500.

I am a member of the Central Avenue District Realty Board. The Man Who Does, SETH B. RAY, 2302 Griffith Avenue, PR--5861; Res, AD--12760.

FOR SALE

On East 54th Street west of Central, 6 rooms, clear property, good condition, cement basement, only $300 down, price $3000.

10 rooms on E. 42nd Place, suitable for a large family or for roomers, composition roof, clear property, $1000 down.

Vacant ready to move in, 4 large rooms, clear property, hardwood floors, composition roof, concrete foundation, side drive way, good condition, price only $2100, $500 down.

West of Avalon, South of Vernon, a good home, clear property, price $2900.

5 rooms, hardwood floors, large kitchen, A-1 automatic hot water heater, price $3250, $1000 down.

On Morgan Avenue, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, only $350 down.

6 rooms, stucco, hardwood floors, East of Central, good condition, only $500 down.

Central Gardens, 4 rooms, clear property, good lot, in good condition, fruit trees, composition roof, concrete foundation, only $300 down, price $1800.

S. B. W. May Co., E. R. A.
Notary Public
1054 E. AVENUE CEntury 24788

Foreclosure Bargains

A six room bungalow on a corner lot, E. 43rd Place and Wadsworth, newly decorated, $800.00 will handle. Vacant now.

A big corner lot on the Ascot car line, 80x135 to alley for $1500.00.

One 5 room bungalow on 43rd street, West of Avalon for $2750.00. $500.00 down.

Two houses on one lot, 4 rms. and 3 rms., for $2000.00; $300.00 down.

A big six room cottage on East 20th West of Central for $3000.00, easy terms.

Caldwell H. Jones & Co.
1059 E. Jefferson Street ADams 12061

Real Estate Bargains

$2750—$350 Down, $25 per month. buys 2 good frame houses, one 5-rm and one 4-rm. 50x150 ft. lot. good locaiton.
$1750—$300 dn., $20 per mo.; 2--4-rm. frame houses, 50x135 ft. lot, good location, paved St. No bonds, will rent for $30.
$1250—$250 down, $18 per month, buys 5-rm. frame house, 50x 135 ft. lot, good location.
$1150—$200 dn. buys 4-rm. frame, 50x150 ft. lot, paved Street, no bonds.

T. W. MORROW
Licensed REAL ESTATE BROKER
1694 EAST 103RD STREET KI--1912

ANNOUNCEMENT!

One Million Dollars To Loan!



SIDNEY P. DONES
Financial Counsellor

SIDNEY P. DONES has just been appointed as agent for the largest financial institution in this country. He is now in position to make first and second loans ranging from $200 to $10,000. Building loans made 100%. Improving and refinancing loans. It is to your interest to not borrow one dollar until you have consulted your friends whose clients have never lost one penny.

MAIN OFFICE
1166 EAST 27TH STREET ADams 0454 ADams 5095
BRANCH OFFICE
2606 CENTRAL AVENUE ADams 9124

ANNOUNCING The Opening Of Willbourn & Johnson LOAN OFFICE

If you bring this ad with you to our office we will be glad to arrange a loan for you personally on your Furniture, Automobile, Vacant Lot or Salary, in amounts up to $500.00, by our direct, prompt lending plan which I am sure will interest you.

923 Fair Oaks—PASADENA—STerling 8311

HOTEL SIMMONS

Formerly The Robinson "A Home When Away From Home"
Quiet and convenient to Shopping District. San Diego is just the place for your vacation. Swimming, Fishing, the Races and many other attractions. **Courteous Service. FRanklin 1840.**
Mr. & Mrs. Frank M. Simmons, Props. 942 6th St. San Diego, Cal.

CITY BROTHERS

wish to express their best wishes to express their best wishes to their many clients and friends for a Merry Christmas and Prosperous New Year. We will be glad to serve you in the future as we have in the past . . .

FOR SALE
5 ROOM; EXCELLENT CONDITION ---------- $3,000
2 HOUSES ON ONE LOT; A REAL SNAP ---------- 3,800
Down Payment $500.
FORECLOSURE ON 8 UNITS ---------- 5,000
Many Other Good Bargains. Now is the Time to Buy. Property is Going Up!

CITY BROTHERS
Office 816 E. 40th Place ADams 13702

FOR SALE
SPECIAL SACRIFICES

5 rooms, East Santa Barbara Ave. $1800.00; $350.00 Cash.
7 rooms, East 42nd Street. $2250.00; $250.00 cash.
5 roms East 42nd Street. $2000.00; $200.00 cash.
6 room bungalow, Hardwood Floors, W. 27th St., $3500.00. Small Payment Down.
5 rooms front, 4 rooms rear, Venice, Calif., $2500; $500 dwn. INCOME
5 stores, one double house, corner lot; 135 ft. frontage. $3500.00; $800.00 cash.
4 unit flat, 3 rooms each, lot 50x130 ft., W. of Central Ave. $3500.00; $600.00 cash.

IF YOU MISS US—YOU MISS THE BEST BUYS.

WILLIAM H. GAMBLE CO.
1110 E. Washington Blvd. PRospect 3625
RESIDENCE PHONE: AD. 11627

FOR SALE

When one decides to make an investment, he should think first of the soundness and safety of this investment, and the possible returns which ti will yield in a given time. Real estate is one investment which will insure you protection against economic instabilty. We offer some wonderful bargains in homes now.

Six-room house on East 42nd west of Central, full price $3500. Down payment of $500.00 will handle this and the balance like rent.

Five-room house west of Central, East 47th street, full price $2300. Only $650.00 down and the balance easy.

Six-room house in front and four-room house in rear, East 17th street near Main. Full price is $3350.00; $850.00 will handle this. This is a real investment and is worthy of consideration.

Six-room house west of Central Avenue, East 43rd Place. $2300.00 full price with $500.00 down and the balance like rent.

For income property we offer a four-family flat building located near Avalon Boulevard. Thsi has a monthly income of $9000. The full price is $5000.00; $750 will handle this clear property.

Eight-unit court, on corner lot near East 56th street. $7500. Terms can be arranged to suit the buyer. This is clear property and you should see it today.

GIVE US A CALL TODAY. ANY OF OUR SALESMEN WILL BE GLAD TO SERVE YOU WE SPECIALIZE IN FIRE INSURANCE; ALSO WE HAVE RENTALS.

Walter L. Gordon Co.
4015 Central Ave. ADams 3193
(Member of the Central Avenue District Realty Board)

FOR SALE

6 room house. East 20th St. Price $2500.00. Down $500. Monthly $25 00.

5 room house. East 45th St. $1800. Down $500. Monthly $25.00.

2 houses, 4 rooms each and store building. Lot 80x150. $3250. Down $650. 1215-1219 E. 28th St.

8 room house. East 27th St. near Central Ave. $2500. Down $500. Monthly $25.00.

8 room Stucco house. West Adams, west of Western (corner). Cost $30,000. Lot 60x178. Price $7,000 furnished.

9 room house. 812 East Adams St. $3500.

4 unit Stucco Flat. 3 rooms each; 5 room frame house rear. $7200.

6 room house. East 53rd St. and McKinley. Price $3000. Down $300. Monthly $25.00.

6 room Stucco front, 4 room Stucco rear. Double Stucco garage. Price $5200. East 41st St.

3 Unit Stucco Apt. One 7 room; two 5 room and 3 room Apt. $7650.

7 room house. 1356 East 57th St. $2450.00. Down $400.00.

7 room house. 1436 East 53rd St. $2500. Down $500.00.

Elijah Cooper
LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER
AUTO AND FIRE INSURANCE
MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE NOTARY PUBLIC
Office Phone: ADams 9025 Res. Phone Richmond 4757
OFFICE RESIDENCE
2504 S. Central Ave. 1411 E. Washington St.

Can You Keep a Secret
I HAVE GOOD NEWS FOR YOU
[illegible] of what your trouble may be, you can look the world in the face[illegible] all problems; Get what you Want, and Fear no Man or Circumstance! [illegible] and Heaven demand that you print your name clearly and send it to
[illegible] REV. CHAS. B. GILBERT [illegible]

Review Reveals Progress Of Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company

olden State Insurance Co. Reaches Heights as One of Soundest in State

By Helen F. Chappell

What matters how humble the beginnings that form the setting for the ff that dreams are made of, when men of sound calibre dare to vision, dare ucceed? . . . Day itself begins with faint flecks of light that spread and con-ge and finally become the rising sun. Out of an idea born in the mind of one n and communicated to two others in 1925 has come one of the leading inesses of California and one of the soundest—Golden State Mutual Life In-ance company.



E. J. Johnson
Assistant Secretary



Mrs. Helen Beavers Hodge
Cashier



Robert W. Smith
Assistant Director of Agencies



U. S. Griggs
Mgr., Northern California Dist.



A. J. Williams
Manager, Los Angeles District

he fundamental basis of its ess is best expressed in the ds of the founder, president, manager of the organization recent statewide broadcast, er all, ours is a cooperative ture for the common good. are, as it were, in partner-it is a partnership of execu-superintendent, agent and yholder alike. The work of without the cooperation of others can avail nothing."

UNDERS NAMED

hief among the founders of s organization is William kerson, Jr. who came to the te of California with sixteen nable years of experience the insurance field gained in xas, his native state. Mr. kerson, who is president manager of the company ociated with himself George Beavers, Jr., vice-president ector of agencies; and Nor-n O. Houston, secretary-asurer, both men of great alty and courage as evi-nced by constant application their time to building and thering the interests of em-yees and policyholders un-the guidance of their lead-



William Nickerson jr.
President and Manager



George A. Beavers jr.
Vice Pres., Director of Agencies



Norman O. Houston
Secretary-Treasurer

he Company was organized 925 and received its license July 23, 1935. Its first office a modest room of 12 x 14 however, in the short span two years, the volume of ness demanded a larger lling. Consequently, the of-was moved into a store room ining 1400 square feet of space, but progress led the ctors to purchase a lot and truct a building to take care he ever-increasing needs of company.

OPERTY VALUE CITED

The beautiful two-story ck and concrete building at 51 South Central avenue is ong the outstanding struc-res of the Eastside. This operty occupying a lot 50 x is valued at more than ,000 and is owned by the mpany entirely without en-mbrances or obligations; evaluation includes the uipment of the offices which cupy the entire second floor the building. The edifice is Spanish design and was plan-and built by a Negro archi-and contractor; thus follow-the policy of the establish-t in evincing its belief in the l and trustworthiness of ck Americans.

OWTH DURING PRESSION

When needless speculation ew the great financial struc-es of the nation from their rses and shook the foundation America's economic order, den State not only stood ong those institutions that nstood the onslaught, but rose ve and grew steadily. In 3, when so many busineses e depending on government sidies to rescue them from throes of failure, Golden State ed an increase in its income $34,131.60 in 1925 to $293,-During the twelve years its existence, more than $750,-has been paid to policy hold-and beneficiaries; further-re, more than 150 men and men are employed by this bui-k founded on a desire to ve the common good.

Compared with other insur-ces, the Golden State Mutual fe ranks ninth among one-ndred companies operating the state of California in lume of accident and health surance. Furthermore, it has n praised by the State In-rance examiners after thor-gh examination into its af-rs. The following comments ve been made by these ex-iners: "A careful inspection a considerable number of claims indicates that the mpany is exceptionally mpt in the payment of its ims and every consideration given to the claimants under th accident and health and policies." In lauding the ility and tireless application the officials to their work, examiners observed: "Of ials of this Company who are charge of its management operations should be com-ded for the low expense io, as compared with the sistent yearly growth, as ell as for the sound conser-

of E. J. Johnson who became assistant secretary in charge of audits and conservation. Mr. Johnson started with the company as an agent upon its organization in 1925. He has served creditably as superintendent of Pasadena District and of the Los Angeles Districts, also as assistant director of agencies. In his new position, he becomes a junior officer of the firm.

Mrs. Helen Beavers Hodge has been with the organization since its inception is now cashier and is in charge of accounting and office management reports; Mrs. Hodge, the first clerk, has served as stenographer, in the bookkeeping department, policy clerk, and office supervisor. Her efficient record has been praised unstintingly by state examiners and Golden State officials. Not only those who began with the company are rewarded and recognized for their work, a number have come to the forefront in rapid stride. An excellent example is that of Robert W. Smith who entered the business in 1933 as an agent in Oakland; hard work netted him superintendship of the Pasadena District, the Los Angeles District, and now he holds the very responsible place of assistant director of agencies. Mr. Smith had previous experience with Eastern companies. He, along with Mr. Johnson and Mrs. Hodge is now a junior officer of the organization.



C. D. Jolly

U. S. Griggs became identified with the Golden State in 1927; since then he has served as superintendent of San Diego, one of the Los Angeles districts and later Oakland, he is now manager of the Northern California District. C. D. Jolly now superintendent of the Pasadena District also came up from the ground floor as a hard working agent; John W. Ware promoted to the superintendency of the Oakland District began as agent in 1931 and became assistant superintendent of that district in 1937.



John W. Ware

SEPARATE OFFICE FOR L. A.; MORE PRMOTIONS

Other promotions are of especial interest to Angelenos since with them comes the announcement of the establishment of a separate Los Angeles office to be housed on the first floor of the Golden State building; heretofore, the city office has been included in the home office set up. The physical change will take place within the next sixty days.



Dee Hodge

Manager of the Los Angeles office is A. J. Williams, who began as an agent in 1932 in Oakland; he was promoted to assistant superintendent of the Oakland District; he became superintendent of one of the Los Angeles districts in 1935 and it was his district that won the contest at the end of 1937 with record breaking production. Mr. Williams is a graduate of the University of California. Superintendents in the Los Angeles office are: Dee Hodge, Grant Venerable, and M. W. Alleyne; all who are among those recently promoted. Mr. Hodge who is now superintendent of District1, began as an agent in 1931 became inspector in the district in 1935, in 1936, assistant superintendent in District 2, and is now superintendent of that district.



Grant Venerable



M. W. Alleyne

ALLEYNE RECORD BEST

According to Vice-President Beavers, M. W. Alleyne who is now superintendent of District 10 has the most outstanding record as an agent in the company having broken all previous records in 1937 with the writing of $50,000 of Ordinary polices. Mr. Alleyne won first prize in the annual football contest held by the company and became a member of The Monarchs, highest honor group of the organization. Others who won the coveted honor are John F. Curry, Stewart Stovall and Roy Spencer.



Jessie Mae Nickerson

The personnel of the city office will be completed by several office clerks with Miss Jessie Mae Nickerson as claim clerk and B. N. Hunigan as claim supervisor. Also, housed on the ground floor will be a general assembly room for use of the Los Angeles District agents. Efficiency and promotion of the best interest of policyholders as well as agents will be accentuated by the promotion of Clarence O. English to the post of Inspector of the Los Angeles District. Mr. English began as an agent in 1932 and was awarded the superintendent's post in Pasadena in 1935, his enviable record here won the local position for him.



C. O. English

Misses Theodosia Hampton and Reberta Brown will be associated with Miss Nickerson as claims clerks. All three young ladies have made splendid records during their terms of employment; Miss Brown has been in the home office seven years.



Theodosia Hampton

BROADCAST HERALDS NEW SERVICE

In a special radio broadcast on Sunday, January 9, over Radio station KHJ and the Don Lee Mutual Network, a new service was announced by Secretary-Treasurer Houston; this innovation is a modern Funeral Benefit Policy under which the company will procure for the deceased a complete $250 or $400 funeral service comprising preservation, casket and use of chapel, one family automobile, professional service, funeral car, musical service, and newspaper notice and telegrams, with whatever undertaker the individual concerned desires.

The broadcast both for continuity of program and artists featured has been complimented by newspapers and individuals as one of the best of the week. Artists were the Brown Sisters—Thelma, Melba and Vera—of stage, screen and radio fame and Luther King, popular tenor accompanied by his wife, Jean Houston King. The continuity of the program was written and arranged by Vice-President George A. Beavers, Jr. with the exception of the addresses of Messrs Nickerson, Houston and Williams who prepared their own.

POSSIBILITIES UNLIMITED

Looking ahead, one dares not define any area for the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance, for who can prophecy what heights its founders and executives can attain; what breadth its influence will encompass, what new ventures it will inspire, or for what great cause it will serve as a fountain of increasing strength and courage! What with those men already named and such others as S. P. Johnson, vice-president H. H. Towles, medical director; L. M. Lunden, as director to direct its destiny, who dares describe the possibilities of an institution created for the "common good"!

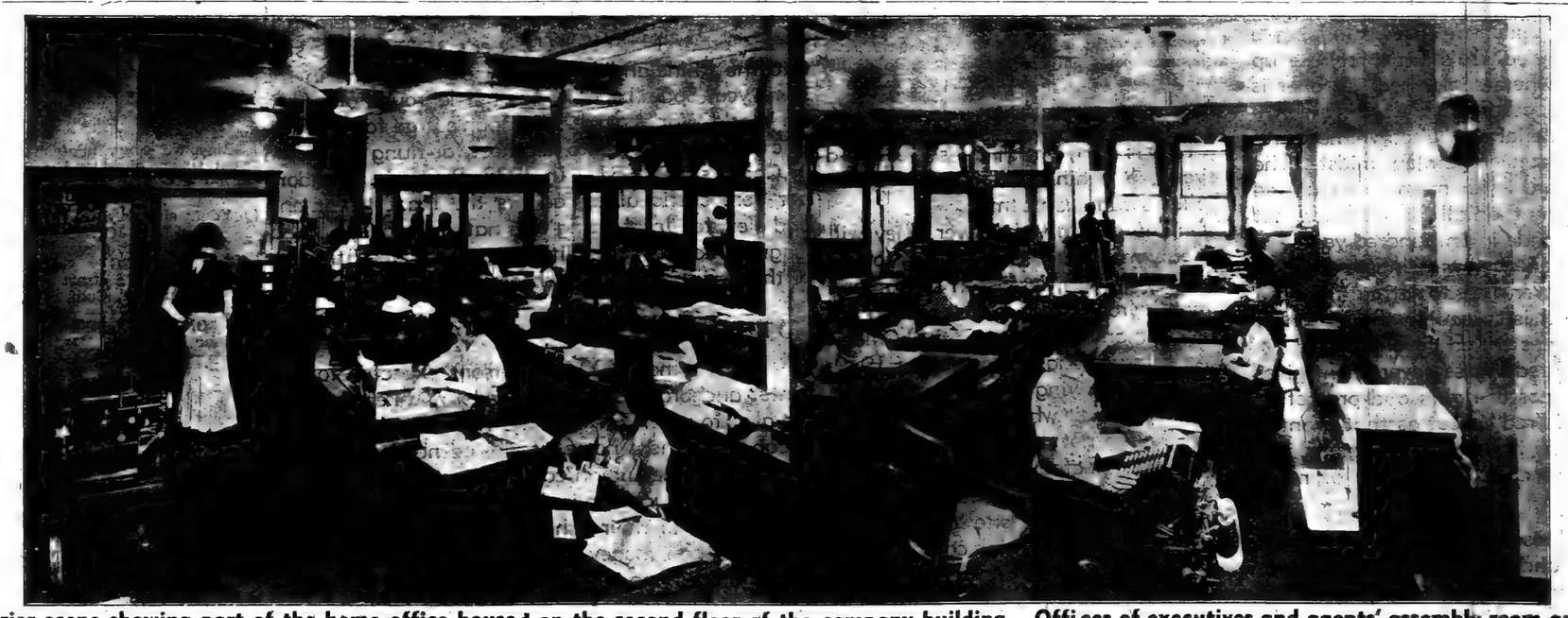
vative measures which they have taken to protect the policyholders."

PERSONNEL AMONG FINEST

In a very recent interview with George A. Beavers, vice-president and director of agencies, the writer asked his opinion of just what was responsible for the phenomenal growth of the business in such a time as this. "The calibre of the men!" was his instant and proud reply, "Without their ability, loyalty and labor, the company could not be a success. It has been our good fortune to have in the field men of moral worth and courage, and we want them as well as the public to know it." The truth of this statement is borne out in the records of men who have won their positions through promotion from agent to inspector; from inspectors to assistant superintendents; from assistants to superintendents, on the basis of their ability manifested by the amount of business they have brought to the Company.

PROMOTIONS RECOUNTED

At the victory dinner held on New Year's Eve in the 28th Street Branch YMCA, official announcement of promotions and changes was made by the secretary-treasurer, Norman O. Houston, in keeping with the tradition of the company. Noteworthy among them was that



Interior scene showing part of the home office housed on the second floor of the company building. Offices of executives and agents' assembly room are also on this floor.



Employes of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company, numbering more than 150 men and women, are shown in front of the establishment.

THE WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY
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California Eagle
EDITORIAL PAGE
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Phone ADams 9362
Charlotta A. Bass ..... Editor-Publisher
Paul R. Williams ..... Thos. L. Griffith, Jr.
Rev. S. M. Beane, ... J. L. Hill, Directors
This newspaper is an institution developed by and for the people of this community to present the news of the day, foster better race relations, lead public opinion and to contend for the constitutional rights at all times and in all public institutions and places for all p

"He that is void of wisdom despiseth his neighbor: but a man of u nderstanding holdeth his peace."—PROVERBS 11:12.

Editorial Comment

OUR WORKLESS WORKERS

If any conclusions whatsoever can be drawn from the great toll of noses in the Federal Unemployment Census, it must be apparent that California has been breasting the tide of unemployment remarkably well.

The findings of the special Census indicate that the total number of unemployed lies somewhere between eight and eleven millions. If the figures are correct, it means over 12 percent of the entire population is jobless.

With 258,000 unemployed persons listing themselves as wanting work, the California percentage of jobless is 4.3 percent, or almost one-third less than the national average.

Undoubtedly the actual number of jobless is higher than this. But whatever the exact size of the workless workers' army, it will scarcely disprove the fact that California finds itself among the ranks of the more favored states in employment.

This is both surprising and encouraging. California is affected by factors unknown to other States. The cry of "California, Here I Come!" has long been echoed not only by the jubilant tourist and the prosperous settler, but by a goodly share of America's disinherited as well. To these latter, the State has looked like a benevolent haven of refuge. And our old age pensions—the most liberal in America!—will doubtless continue to make it a beckoning land to people elsewhere for years to come.

Yet despite these factors, California has shown itself lower in unemployment than over half the states—good testimony, we believe, to the many-sided resources of the State. These have helped her disperse the jolt of an employment slump through many productive enterprises—even though the cry of "California, Here I Come!", voiced by jobless legions, may sometimes threaten her stride.

GOVERNMENT AIDS SPREADING OF COMMUNISM

"Red Squads" in cities, clubbing a few misguided souls and breaking up meetings where some "red" speaker is getting a load off his chest before others of his belief and kind, will never remove this cancer from our midst. The printed word is far more powerful and far-reaching than all the speeches that could be made in an hundred years.

These speech meetings, parades, etc., are clever ruses to detract from the source that is spreading the poison of hate for constituted government.

The United States government gives the same postal rights and protection to a rabid "red" sheet as that granted publications fighting for religious, scientific and civic betterment of mankind.

Filled Moscow date-lines glorifying the deeds and exploits of Russia's Communistic government, backed by strong editorials bordering on treason, a publication is sold daily on the streets of Los Angeles and hundreds of its readers receive the sheet carrying this vicious doctrine thru the mail.

Using the working man under the guise of protecting organized labor, he receives a heavy dose of medicine in the form of "red" doctrine, and eventually the worker becomes inoculated with the poison and what was once a loyal citizen becomes a violent foe of constituted government. He sees red and will aid any movement to enthrone Moscow in the land that protects, feeds, houses, clothes and educates his children without cost.

In this government wrecking scheme of education, the Negro is being fondled and petted by flattering offers of high wages and equal opportunities in mill and factory and full protection of all unions, etc.

This vicious sheet attacks everything that stands for law and order; attacks the character of law-abiding business men and women.

Thus Communism grows and prospers, aided by a Government that so far refuses to stop such literature from being circulated, especially thru the mails.

EDITOR BODDY DRIVES A NAIL IN THE COFFIN OF LYNCHING

Breaking a long silence, Hon. Manchester Boddy, editor of The Daily News, could stand it no longer, and hit a powerful blow to Dixie's defense of mob murder.

Apparently favoring the South's idea of defending lynching, the distinguished editor neither said yea nor nay on the much debated legislation now pending before Congress. But when Byrnes delivered his tirade defending mob murder, Mr. Boddy could stand it no longer.

Grabbing his editorial pen, Mr. Boddy speaks right out in meetin'. He says:

In the course of his filibuster in the Senate on Tuesday, Senator James F. Byrnes of South Carolina delivered some remarkable arguments against the anti-lynching bill, a measure which would make mob violence more dangerous for local officials who condone it, as well as for its perpetrators.

"There has been a steady decline in lynching for 10 years," said the senator. "Out of 130,000,000 people in this country, only eight were lynched in 1937."

Only eight human beings were butchered by bestial mobs last year! A remarkable record. According to the senator's line of reasoning, nothing should be done to hamper such modest savagery.

Senator Byrnes accused advocates of the bill of wanting to destroy the power of the states. States' rights to lynch should not be abrogated, according to this reasoning.

North is North and South is South, and apparently the twain shall never meet—at least on the issue of lynching. Needless to say, opinion in the West sides with the North on this question. And there are many Southerners who don't believe eight persons should be tossed to human wolves every year, and who favor legislation to prevent it.

Senator Byrnes is driven to such silly statements because tradition decrees that he stand on the wrong side of the fence in an argument that has to do with human decency and civil authority. The anti-lynching bill may have weaknesses, although it is right in principle. But the senator's arguments point only to the weaknesses of his own position.

EAST MEETS WEST!

"East is East, and West is West, and never the twain shall meet," asserts Kipling's famous poem.

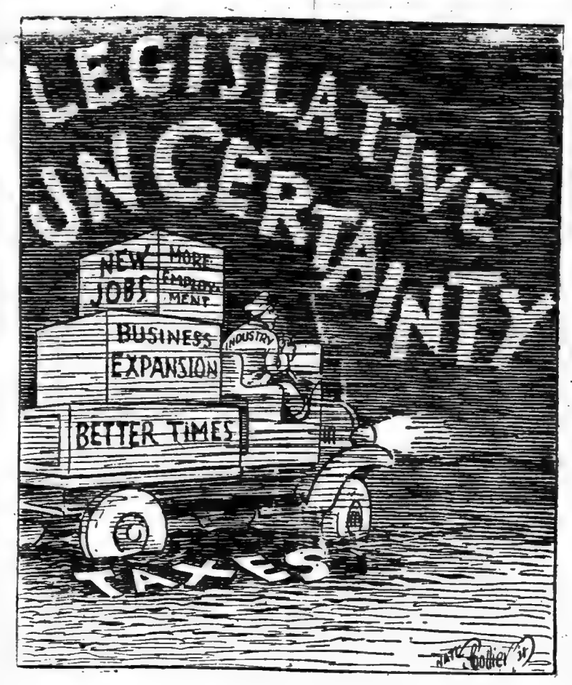
On the contrary, however, they will not only meet but start battling for supremacy as well, less than a year and a month from today. That's when the West's mammoth show, the Golden Gate International Exposition of 1939, gets off to a flying start over the New York World Fair which also opens next year, though not as soon as ours.

But the spectacular sights and doings on man-made Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay, site of the Fair, won't be the only drawing card. That's where we believe California has a definite edge on New York. Visitors to the Golden Gate International Exposition will be tempted by California's innumerable scenic and historic charms as well!

Already the drive to sell California—from Calexico to Crescent City—to four million visitors is getting up steam as final plans for the Big Event are whipped into shape. Most recent highlight in the January diary of the Fair's progress is a handsome quarter of a million dollar contribution from California railroads.

That appears to be assurance that one of California's most stirring sagas will be depicted—the story of how wild, unsettled mountain country and the simmering expanses of desert terrain were conquered and knit together by the first pint-sized engines, opening the West to a continent.

LIFT THE FOG!



THE WORLD THIS WEEK!

A JUSTICE RETIRES

When Associate Supreme Court Justice Sutherland steps down from his seat on the highest court in the land next week, a third chapter within a year will be added to Supreme Court history. The historic struggle between President and Congress over reorganization of the Federal judiciary comprised the sizzling first chapter. Scarcely less dramatic was the second which brought a tumultuous, but temporary, storm over the head of Justice Black because of his former Klan membership. And now the retirement of 75-year old Justice Sutherland offers President Roosevelt another opportunity to place the man of his choice on the Supreme Court. Though balked in his aim to place new men on the court, time and tide appear to be giving the President the privilege which Congress declined to do.

BIRTHDAY — WITHOUT CAKE

No cheers rose upward to Europe's war-darkened skies at Geneva this week, even though the League of Nations reached its 18th anniversary on January 10. The League has been battered by too many stormy seas since its launching in 1920. The datelines of its log-book record a foundering course. In 1931, Japan annexes Manchuria. In 1935, Italy sets forth to fulfill her dreams of a modern Roman Empire, and Ethiopia is chosen as the first diadem in Il Duce's crown. In 1936, Hitler's troops goose-step into the Rhineland's demilitarized zone, and in the same year Spain becomes the battleground of a "Little World War". In 1937, Japan's urge for Pan-Asiatic supremacy leads to her most far-flung campaign in China since 1931. In 1938, Rumania abandons her democratic allies, adopts the Nazi testament, and elevates Jew-baiting to a national policy. A beleagured League found little cause for celebrating her birthday with cakes and cheers this week!

NO RELIEF HERE!

With some 1,900,000 persons expected to find winter anchorage on WPA rolls by mid-February, we are glad to report at least one village under the American flag where no relief will be needed or asked for. That's the Indian community of Metlakatla, a salmon-fishing center in Southeastern Alaska. On the royalties of their fishing rights, the Indians harvested enough money, some years back, to build a cannery and lease it. And it's revealed in a Federal auditor's recent report that these energetic Indians are taking in $100,000 annually on the lease alone. In addition, they earn wages working in their own cannery, or catching fish to sell to the cannery management. If that's how some energetic redskins are flaying the spectre of unemployment and insecurity, perhaps there's something to be said for that wisecrack about giving the country back to the Indians!

COLLEGE BUDGET

Now that John and Mary are back at the university or college after the holiday vacations, it's safe to announce the findings of a report issued by the director of admissions at the University of California. Dad and Mother who hold worried family conferences over those frequent notes from John and Mary, urgently requesting cash at once, will be interested in what the report has to say. It discloses that among nearly a thousand students interviwed, the average yearly cost of going to college was $445. A fourth of the students spent less than $300 a year. The expenses of less than 10 per cent were over $800. That big hole in Dad's bank account for his youngsters' college expenses may tell a different story—and lead to a stern calling-to-account when Easter holidays come!

Guest Editorial

To every human being the GREATEST problem is HIMSELF.

We have weighed the earth as accurately as though we had placed it on some enormous Fairbanks scale.

We know the chemical composition of stars so far away that their light traveling 186,000 miles a second is just reaching us after a journey of thousands of years.

We have invented machines that can photograph the interior of an intestine or predict the ebb and flow of tides fifteen years hence.

We travel with ease under the sea or into the stratosphere and send messages around the earth in seven seconds.

We can perform operations that make men giants or dwarfs and can reconstruct the sort of animals that waded through the Mesazoic ooze from merely studying a basketful of petrified bones.

We make silk out of glass, wool out of milk and pottery out of soy beans.

But our GREATEST problem remains OURSELVES.

We have mastered the EXTERNAL world, but very few of us have mastered the MAN INSIDE.

We have learned how to direct OTHERS, but the most of us remain slaves of OURSELVES; slaves to customs, habits, fictions and superstitions; slaves to FOOLISH fears and HOPELESS hopes.

A SUCCESSFUL business man once gave a SIMPLE RULE that had made him a FORTUNE and won him ESTEEM in his community.

His rule was: "Never do what you KNOW you ought NOT do and never FAIL to do what you know you SHOULD do." Or as the Engouda proverb says, "What you do not want, put aside."

Everyone who reads this rule will immediately recognize its TRUTH, but only a VERY FEW will be able to FOLLOW that rule because only a few people have sufficient CONTROL over themselves.

The whole history of the world has been often CHANGED because those who were SHAPING that history LOST CONTROL over themselves.

Alexander the Great, who sighed because there were no more worlds to conquer, murdered his best friend and died of DEBAUCHERY at the height of his career because he could not CONTROL HIMSELF.

His invincible phalanx had cut its way through Greece and Egypt and Syria and Persia and had seen the sunny plains of India spread helplessly before it.

He had such POWER as is given to few men in this life, for kings walked in his train as servants. But he COULD NOT CONTROL HIMSELF!

How different the history of the world if he had been able to dominate HIMSELF as he dominated OTHERS!

Hanibal brought the ages old struggle between Rome and Carthage NEARLY to an end when he crossed the Alps, whipped the Italian armies one by one and camped in the lush plains of the peninsula for eleven years.

He could whip the Romans, but he could not control HIMSELF.

Easy living and the surrender to habits that grow out of it sealed his DOOM. So few people can control their appetites!

How different would have been the history of the world had Carthage instead of Rome triumphed?

The average person NEVER will be an Alexander or a Hannibal, but he may PROFIT by their example.

Thousands of homes and families and careers are RUINED daily because some FOOLISH person has IGNORED the ancient Greek injunction to "Know Thyself", or the old Haussa warning that "One is the slave of one's passions."

Control, like charity, begins at home, for no matter how great may be our control over OTHERS and how high our hopes for the FUTURE, we are doomed to disappointment and failure unless we can CONTROL OURSELVES.

(Pittsburgh Courier)

The Eagle's Feathers

NEGRO HOUR'S M. C.

Dear Editor:

On last Thursday evening, January 6, 1938, we listened to the All-Race program over KE HE sponosored by the Central Avenue Board of Trade, which we enjoyed very much.

We do not consider ourselves critics, but we feel that all Negroes should be interested enough in a race program to express an opinion.

We would therefore like to bring to your attention the fact that a master of ceremonies is very essential to a program, one who is abl to articulate clearly and precisely.

We do know that we have among the young people here in Los Angeles young men and women who are more capable of handling this particular position than the young man who announced the program last Thursday.

May we extend our heartiest congratulations to Miss Fay Jackson, your news commentator, for her commendation on the news of the world.

May we congratulate you on your timely effort and wish you much success in your future programs.

Yours sincerely,
WILLIAM JOHNSON
3117 Stanford avenue
E. A. CRAIG
1405 E. 20th street
Los Angeles, Calif.

ON OUR RESTRAINT

Dear Editor:

As an EAGLE subscriber for three years and still going strong, I wish to commend you on your restraint in writing stories dealing with sex, and with crime in general.

After reading the Hearst papers' stories on the Wright murder case, I have come to the conclusion that white people have lost all sense of proportion as regards to things publicly said and written about sex.

A thing has to be flooded with filth to get the ear of the white world today.

Granted that the Wright case is one involving the uglier aspects of sex, there is still no excuse for the newspapers playing on the erotic imaginations to sell their papers. I have in mind, particularly the story carried by almost all of the daily papers on the possible defense of Wright.

As a newspaper, printing all the news, mention of some of the rape, murder cases has been unavoidable by you. But few newspapers would have avoided garnering the fruits of sensationalism as you did in restraining your accounts of the events.

Again, you are to be congratulated for setting a new high in journalism, racial and otherwise.

Most sincerely an Eagle booster
Howard Evans

PARKS

Dear Editor:

I have just returned from a long trip through the East and Middle West. I was impressed by many things by which we hold advantage over those sections, but I was also impressed by many things which those sections hold over us.

By the parks of Philadelphia, the beautiful Washington Park of Chicago, and Central Park of New York, I was most impressed.

Of course the spacious Washington Park, housing recreation facilities of every descripton, is the best of them all. In the winter, it is a virtual Iceland playground—the frozen lagoon on which people skate and sleigh; the miles and miles of hills and level lands over which youngsters trudge, or sleigh, or snowball.

In the summer there is boating and swimming and tennis, golf, baseball, croquet . . . oh, everything.

In Philadelphia, the parks are not so large, but they are much more numerous. They are little squares of green and trees situated in strategic spots where one may go and rest during the day and get fresh air.

I wonder if it is not possible for Los Angeles, and particularly the Eastside, to have such places. There are innumerable vacant lots. Why does not the city buy up some of them and plant trees and flowers and grass, for a weary and footsore citizenry to have a moment's recess with nature.

Perhaps my writing this will incite some action. I should appreciate it immeasurably if you would print it.

Very sincerely yours,
(Mrs.) IVA SINGLETON.

HAND LAUNDRY

By THE LAUNDRYMAN

Howdy, everbody. I don't know how you all's feeling, but this High-rent business is really got men down. I don't believe there's another race of people in the world that could keep on dancing the BIG APPLE like us, with the WEIGHT we's carrying. Of course Nero fiddled while Rome was burning, but he was just one man.

I was rolling down_____street the other day in my old Dodge picking up a bundle of laundry here and there. I was doing pretty well too, cause people is more or less like sheep anyhow, and as soon as one woman seen me getting laundry to do from her neighbor, why she'd scrape up some too and give me. As I was saying, I was doing too fine, when all of a sudden a lady come running up to me and says, excitedly; "Say laundryman, I want you to do me a favor, and don't try to loud talk me. Just come on with me, down to that yellow house, next to the corner yonder," and she started climbing in my car.

It kinder vexed me a little cause I was busy, but I couldn't get out of it handy, on account of me knowing her from old days when she was "Begging" and I used to go to her flat, and get Laundry. So I drove on down towards the place she pointed to. I asked her what was it all about, and she told me she was trying to rent that house, and that the man didn't want to let her have it on account of she had settled down now and had four children, and that she wanted me to vouch for how good her children was, and soforth.

Well we reached the house and got out and went in. The owner was standing in the front room smoking.

"Here's a man what knows all about me and my children," she says to him. He looked me over, and I commenced to laying it on. I told him what a good Christian woman she was, and how her children, always went to Sunday school, and how they didn't like to play around a house like most children, but was crazy about reading books, and the Bible. So he finally give in, and said she could have the house, and invited me to look around.

Well, folks, it was the worst looking dump I've been in in many a day. The walls was painted a dirty blue color, or better, had been painted that color once upon a time, and the woodwork was deep yellow, and as greasy as an oil worker's overalls. The plaster was cracked in every room, and the bathroom was a litte built on shed out on the back porch. There was so many cracks in the wooden walls until there wasn't no need for a window, because the light come through the cracks a plenty.

"How much rent you asking for this --er, house?" I says.

"Only thirty dollars! And I should get more," he says.

Well, I looked at Mr. Epstien —he had told me his name— and I was just on the verge of telling him about a good wrecking company that would raze the dump for him for $35.00, when the lady what brought me there give me the high sign not to blow up. So I just kept my mouth shut, because I seen that she must be awfully hard pressd to get a house for her and her children, and give her, if I started cutting loose on him.

Before I could get out of the barn, three more people rushed in there to see about it, and nearly had fits when they found out it was taken. So I went on back to my laundry wagon awful low in spirit, grieving over the plight of my people in this American wilderness.

I can tell you one thing though. If we was willing to pay just fifty cents a month into a TENANTS PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION, headed by some reputable young lawyer—not no old one—such cattle-barns as the one I've just dtscribed could be squeezed off the rent-market by a well-planned system of Boycott. And if we don't get together pretty soon, and take this matter in hand as a body, we are going to be begging for permission to live in garages. So Long. Look out for another story on this situation next week.

The Laundryman

Society Clubs Parties

WOMAN'S WORLD

EDITED BY HELEN CHAPPELL

Chatter Styles Home Hints

Chatter and . . . Some News

By HELEN F. CHAPPELL
Society Editor

The Greeks have a word for it . . . I don't know so I resort to the all-American word—boner . . . in act, it's the only term ye scribe and the dear ole make-up force can hide behind. One week, I am writing you from Charlottesville, Va. . . . the next his dignified space sails under the light English cap-on of "Chit-Chat", but . . . I'm still with you despite the quips I've been handed . . . just one of those things . . . and as long as the laagh's on me, it's o. k.

I am very happy this week to present to you two more organizations that promise to go places . . . The Social Counts (I've met some of these young, young swains) . . . and the Fashionettes, ladies of the young-set . . . Says me with the piece of "red flannel" in the trusted cheek . . . Gol dern, I hope they do sump'n besides bridge . . . Sorors and fraters of the Greek world who holidayed at boules and conclaves told you all about it . . . at Hamilton M. E. Sunday night. The Q. C.'s (Omega Psi Phi fraternity) are at it again . . . had a meeting Sunday, last . . . watch for 'em.

SIGN FOR LIVING:

When you are in love . . . make it count and drop cumbersome things—ambition, school, work—and take your full measure . . . So I'm rooting for Betty Yvonne Aylor, daughter of the pioneer Aylor family, who trekked in from books at Wiley College last week . . . to array herself for becoming the bride of Cecil Parks . . . all shined up and grinning from ear to ear . . . and then some—'cause he knows he's lucky . . . And when life brings you another bundle of happiness, whoop about it . . . like Max Williams when an excited voice, via 'phone, said, "It's a boy!" . . . that's a playmate for Max jr., and more joy for Mrs. Wey, too, (Vivian Howard). The babe's name is Garland Harding (classy) and runs the scale hand around to eight . . .

Laugh it off when folks put you in print 'cause you're good copy . . . whoever heard of a good newspaper that missed a scoop, even when it's a rumor . . . Woodrow Wilson Strode and Dr. Loyce (Lois—Mobile) Evans pay the press no mind 'cause they've got you engaged . . . take it easy and in its stride . . . sure you're good friends and we're glad . . . hope you stay that way a long time.

AND FOR MAKING OTHERS LIKE IT:

Knock the mud and dust of any town off when the urge says . . . "Go to Californy" . . . Lee Thompson, Chi sportsman, motored out for the races . . . in the party: Roberta Godfrey, ex-wife of George Godfrey; J. S. Bruton and E. H. Hayes . . . stopped at the Ambar Hotel. Blanche Draper, beautiful and popular shop proprietor, arrived Sunday to spend some time in the Angel City. Mrs. Marie Hodge, wife of George Hodge, Chi business man, is guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Anna Higgins, 1222 West Thirty-fourth Place. The Hodges are formerly of Topeka, Kansas.

Mrs. Sarah Lemons, Providence, Rhode Island, is among the visitors to the EAGLE office this week . . . Mrs. Lemons came to renew her old friendship with Mrs. Bass, our editor-publisher. Rev. Cleaves, the pastor of Philip's Temple, is going places . . . certainly has a pretty wife, and I'm sorry I didn't get to meet her at the banquet last Thursday night which honored them honor . . . Mrs. Cleaves was striking in soft white lace and a variegated corsage of fresh flowers.

And I won't be forgetting soon how captivating Frances Curry Driver was Sunday, last, in her hubby's Christmas present: a black woolen suit with the skirt piped by soft satin and the coat edged all the way with fox fur . . . a smart off-face hat with a tiny veil and nonchalantly back and black patent leather pumps completed the outfit . . . and Frances' vivacity lit it off! Pleasing to the peepers, too, was Eleanor Anderson in a dainty check two-piece woolen sports suit of blue with darker blue accessories . . . oh, these dames.

ODDS-BITS AND BITS:

I am in sack cloth and ashes, no less . . . really, I'm groveling in the dust for a very terrible breach of etiquette . . . etc., for not attending the friendly dissension and tea session at the home of Mrs. Zelma Watson Duke . . . and I'll be coming in to sip that cup of tea you saved for me very soon, Mrs. Duke; please forgive my manners . . . didn't forget . . . exactly . . . let time slip upon me.

Richard Bates is Number One candidate for the "Mayors' Club" . . . how he can tell 'em . . . but we like to hear it in one of those popular soirees at the Nathan Sherwoods on East 52nd; was happy to meet Clarence R. Johnson there . . . of the Pullman Porters union particularly, of the International Workers' Alliance, generally . . . enjoyed hearing his views and news . . . plus reaction. Met Edith Jones, too; very pretty girl . . . The "YW" is busy planning for the mid-winter conference of the Professional and Business Women's Clubs . . . The J. Cullen Fentresses (Lillian Jennings) celebrated their first anniversary Sunday with dinner . . . and church . . . nice. No time on my hands . . . so I'll be seein' you . . . next week.



STORK MAKES SECOND VISIT

It's a boy! . . . and the second one, too, for Mr. and Mrs. Max Williams, (Vivian Howard) pictured above, and Max, Jr., will be sharing his mother's attention with Garland Harding Williams, the new baby, who tipped the scales at eight pounds two ounces at birth Monday, January 17. Mr. Williams is head of the California Eagle's linotypists. Mother and babe are resting happily.

MARY D. BRIGGS IS WOMEN'S BREAKFAST CLUB SPEAKER

Ted Le Berthon Also Presented to Women Breakfasters

Mrs. Mary D. Briggs, head of the Los Angeles Post Office, addressed the monthly meeting of the Women's Breakfast club Sunday morning at the 28th Street Branch YMCA. Mrs. Briggs discussed inside workings of the department that are not commonly known to the public with especial emphasis on the personnel. Following her address, questions were asked by various members of the gathering on pensions of retired clerks and of widows of former postal employes.

Ted Le Berthon, widely-read columnist and author of the popular Evening News feature, "Night Court", also spoke. Mr. Le Berthon spoke against racial discrimination and dwelt largely on the theme of equality of all, because God created all. He advanced the belief that eventually discrimination as well as racial differences would disappear as an inevitable result of fusion of the races.

TOYRARIAN

The rest of the period was given to discussion of projects and problems; among them, the Toy Loan Library, which was presented by Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong, social service worker. The Coordinating Council is sponsoring a drive for 1000 toys before the toyrarian is set up.

An article against musicians of the Negro race being given so much publicity that recently appeared in "The Down Beat", a musicians, magazine published in Chicago, was also discussed.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Alice Davis is the manager in charge of the Thriftown Beauty Salon in the new Thriftown market on the balcony floor at 2607 So. Central avenue. Open from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. Booth for rent. Call CE. 25932.

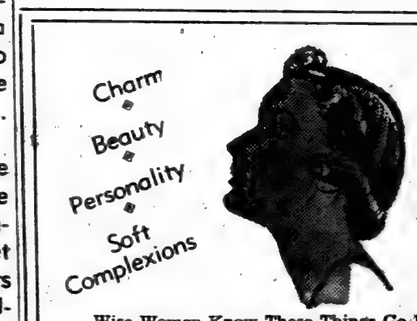
AEOLIAN CLUB HAS PARTY ENSEMBLE AT HOME OF TARDYS

The Aeolian Club of Pasadena entertained their friends and Southern California socialites at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burnell Tardy, 1206 Forest Avenue in a semi-formal party ensemble. Guests were tabbed with club colors and the hostesses wore the club flower, camelia. Guests of honor were presented by Miss Reba Winifrey, they were Mmes. Mmes. Asbury, Merelie Stences, Messrs. Leon Rene, Geo. Brown, and Boom.

Club members were introduced by Percy Williams: Misses Johnnie Mae Winifrey, president; Alexine Cox, secretary, Lucille Pierson, assistant secretary; Winifred Williams, treasurer; Elsie Ellis, sergeant-at-arms; Mary Hugh, Margaret Smith, Charollette Williams, Nellie Shaw, Thelma Williams, Lorena Senter, Ernestine Hines, Mmes. Esther Hutchinson, Patsy Stephens and Beulah Tardy.

Entertains Ladies' Church Club

Mrs. Jessie L. Patton, member of Second Baptist church choir was hostess to the Mission Mallow Club of young women of First AME Zion church Sunday, January 16th at her lovely home, 4964 Wadsworth street. A delicious two course luncheon was served to fifteen members and visitors and a lively discussion on current topics brought this most interesting meeting to a close. Roberta Payne, president; Alberta Daniels, secretary.



Wise Women Know These Things Go Hand In Hand

See ESTELLE SHERWOOD

Specialist in Siegelman's Make-Up and Scalp Treatment

MME. FUNCHESS BEAUTY SHOP

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'TWEEN TROY & WESTWOOD

By EDYTHE MEAUX

Just as we were getting rested from the mad rush of the Christmas holidays and had just settled down for a long winter nap or something, dreaded final examinations on both campii began to rear their heads and remind the Uclan eds and coeds and the Trojans and Trojanes that the time has come to talk and think a bit toward books and blue-books—gee, what a sentence.

Despite this, however, there are a few fortunate ones in our midst who are free of the worries for a while and are taking things easy. Ann Franklin, the Texan Trojane who is working on her master's degree at USC, is one of those lucky lasses who is taking time out from her newly acquired job to show her mother and aunt the sights of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Franklin and Mrs. Lockett, Ann's mother and aunt respectively, breezed into town the other day from Prairie View to visit their fond child and to bring her a belated Christmas from her daddy for being such a good girl. The present turned out to be a new little roadster which daddy sent out so that Ann could "go west" in grand style.

The Bill Robinson "Bojangles" team is drawing much attention and crowds these days as they flash over the various basketball courts. Playing out at the Hollywood Athletic Center last Sunday the Bojangles boys of the yellow and blue satin suits, brought out quite a prominent group of spectators. Among the group who watched the boys play were Edna Harris, Clarence Muse, Ralph Cooper, Clinton Rosemond, the Leon Washingtons, and Lawrence LaMar. From out Westwood way the game drew the Kenny Washington-June Bradley duo and the Woodrow Strode-Lois Evans twosome. In the crowd we saw Elizabeth Mills, one of the charming coeds who make Chapman college a nice place for the lads to hang around.

Say and before I forget it, the Bojangles team boasts such top basketball players around town as King, Courtney, Kilgore, Chism, Ashford, Harding, Vernon, Williams, and Thornton. For first names consult your best loved sports writer.

Los Angeles was a little too quiet over last week-end so Carole Ivey, USC coed, packed a few belongings and hied away down to the southern portion of our fair state to take in a bit of the San Diego social life.

N. Y. Social Leader Visiting City

Visiting in Los Angeles for a few weeks is the socially prominent Mrs. Bessie Embree of New York City.

House-guest of Mrs. Florence B. Gray of 261½ North Occidental Blvd., Mrs. Embree is a well-known civic and social leader of the Eastern metropolis. An officer of the Harlem Children's Fresh Air Fund, organization that sponsored Camp James A. Farley for underprivileged Harlem children, Mrs. Embree has also been a member of the local board of education of New York City for the past ten years, and an elected chairman for three.

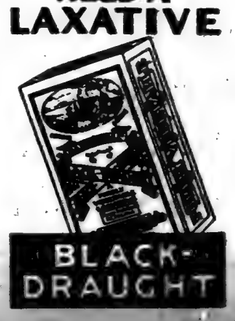
Prominent politically as well as socially and educationaly, Mrs. Embree has handled entire campaigns. She is noted for her tactful manner and vivacious personality.

Vice-president of the exclusive New Englanders club, organization which introduced in Harlem the invitation Beaux Arts Ball, Mrs. Embree will remain in the city until the middle of February.

The Eastern social leader stated in an interview that she found California an ideal vacaion spot; commented on the beauty of our thoroughfares and the spaciousness of our public markets.

Insure your copy of the California EAGLE, Subscribe now.

WHEN YOU NEED A LAXATIVE



"Give-A-Toy" Drive Begins for 1000 Toys to Establish Loan Shoppe

All Angelenos who might be still feeling the giving spirit after so much receiving as well as other generous citizens will welcome the announcement of the "Give-A-Toy" drive opened this week under the sponsorship the Coordinating Council for the purpose of establishing a toyrarian on the Eastside. The committee is headed by Mrs. Chrystabelle Armstrong and has set its goal at 1000 toys.

The Toyrarian will operate on the same plan as that of the public library and is designated to teach children the care of property as well as provide wholesome play. There are now twenty branches of the project in Los Angeles and the work of the new branch will be formall launched in a meeting of the committee on Tuesday evening, January 25, at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Armstrong.

The eastside division will be housed at 4300 Avalon Boulevard, where the Avalon Christian Church has donated a room and all utilities needed for its beginning. Persons are asked to bring their toys to the Ross Snyder Playground, 41st and Compton or the Avalon Christian Church, 43rd and Avalon Boulevard; however, members of the committee will answer calls to pick up toys for those finding it inconvenient to come to either place, calls will be received at ADams 11727.

Associated with Mrs. Armstrongstrong on the committee are Ben Ellison of the Coordinating Council, oRbert Marqnardt, general chairman of the Toy Loan Project; Jeannette Howard, social worker; Miss Emily Adams, social worker; Australia McCarthy, secretary of the committee; Mrs. Zelma Watson Duke, Mrs. Jessie Terry, Dr. Vada Somerville, and Miss Helen Chappell, Women's Editor, THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE.

W. M. WATSONS AT HOME TO FRIENDS IN RECEPTION

Mr. and Mrs. William Mells Watson, 1282 East 49th street honored the attendants their recent wedding with a reception in theri home at three o'clock Sunday, January 9.

The bride formerly Mrs. Mattie Brister, real estate broker, was attired in her beautiful wedding gown of blue French lame. Mr. Watson, the groom, received with her. Honorees included the brides attendants: Mmes. Hilda Taylor, Curtis Mosby, James Nelson, Frances Driver, Nellie V. Connor, Pearl Wilson and Helena Smith; other participants including Mmes. A. C. Bilbrew, Fannie Benjamin, Bessie Dones, Bertha Powell and Miss Eddivies Flennoy.

Hostesses for the evening were Mmes. Vernell J. Tibbs, Hilda Taylor, Annie Thorne and Annie Marshall, Mmes. Lillie Baker and Eleanor Green received the guests; Mrs. Lillie J. Watson, mother of the groom, was also present. All attendants and participants were presented with beautiful gifts.

PASADENA GIRL'S TROTH TO JAMES M. PENN IS TOLD

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bunch of Pasadena announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Ramona Leila Carter to James Meredith Penn on February 14, 1938. The bride-elect formerly attended St. Mary's Episcopal in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and is a graduate of John Muir Technical high school in Pasadena.

Mr. Penn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Penn of Kansas City, Kans. and is a graduate of Hampton Institute, Hampton, Virginia. The couple will reside in Pasadena where Mr. Penn has successfully operated a complete service station for the past two years.

Philadelphia Giants Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Reed, 1263 West 36th street entertained the members of the Philadelphia Giants, their wives and sweethearts at an informal party last Thursday evening, January 7. Guests included Vernon Green, manager of the team; Messrs. and Mmes. Bell, Matlock, Wright, Mathews; Misses Mildred Dandridge and Essie Fortune, Mrs. Mathew Liscomb; Miss Lula Goosby, Messrs. Mackey, Snow, Hughes, Porter, Moss and Suttles.

SHE SURE HAS LONG HAIR

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE IT, TOO?

You'll answer that question and say, "You bet I'd like to have long hair"; and we come right back at you and say,



"YOU CAN HELP YOURSELF TO LONG HAIR IF YOU REALLY WANT TO---"



GET yourself Mogro (A Black and White Product). Use it every day. See for yourself how it helps to promote hair growth because it acts to aid Nature in doing the job for you. It makes your scalp feel good, too. You'll praise Mogro to the skies! . . . . .

Don't walk around with that "half-scalped" look! Get on the road to long, beautiful hair - - the kind that helps attract people to you. Get Mogro today. Use regularly, then you'll really be "using your head" to help yourself grow hair! Large can, 35c.

Use Black and White Skin Soap in combination with all Black and White Beauty Preparations. Large bar, 25c. Trial cake, 10c.

BLACK AND WHITE HAIR DRESSING
Dresses hair in any style. White, 50c. Trial size, Amber, 10c. Large size 25¢

BLACK AND WHITE POMADE DRESSING
Keeps down "jumpy" hair. Trial size, 10c. Large size 25¢

BLACK AND WHITE QUININE POMADE
Gives healthy hair. Trial size, 10c. Large size 25¢

"TAKE CARE" OF YOUR HAIR WITH FAMOUS BLACK AND WHITE GLOSSINE

It protects your hair from burning and drying out from hot irons. Helps give hair "beauty parlor" lustre and sheen. Only 35c for the large can.



BLACK AND WHITE HAIR PREPARATIONS

"More Than 250 Million Packages of Black and White Beauty Preparations Have Already Been Sold"

Kenny Washington Denies Bear-Bruin Transfer Rumor

'Bojangles' Go Down to Defeat Twice at Hands of Speedy Olympic Basketballers

The resplendent blue and gold suits of Bill Robinson's "Bojangles" basketball five, failed to dazzle sufficiently the Olympic All-Stars of the Metro Godwyn Mayer studio last Sunday night at the Hollywood Sport Center.

Robinson's quintet went down to defeat successively with scores tallied against them of 38 to 23 and 48 to 35.

Although Robinson's team is composed of some of the best Negro players in Los Angeles they seemed unable to match the speed of the Olympic champions.

High point man Sunday night for the Bojangles was Al Chism, substitute forward, former Jefferson High School star and Wilberforce University stellar player. The lads are coached by Ching Duhm, Jefferson High School mentor.

The line up Saturday night included Kilgore, 13 points, Courney, 3, King, Williams and Thornton.

Sunday night's roster included: Kilgore, 9, Ashford, 1, King, 4, Chism, 16, Hardin and Thornton 4.

down in front

WITH THE STAFF

With many boxing matches in the offing, basketball season just hitting its stride, and baseball at least two months distant, to the seasonal sport enthusiast, this no time to be talking of track

But on the other hand, track, the indoor variety, is on full blast back East, and some of the interest there is necessarily reflected out here on the West Coast.

This should be a big year all over the Nation for Negro track athletes. They will come in droves from everywhere, North, South, East and West. Competition will be keener for high honors. We predict fewer individual standouts, all the boys being so good as to push the stars considerably for the places in the sun.

Incidentally, consideration of the United States Olympic team will creep into the atmosphere of the cinderpah and field this summer.

The Olympic session at Tokyo is but two years away, and AAU officials are casting a circulating eye over the lot already.

To the Press Box' mind, the United States team in 1940 will be made up of more new comers and first timers than in the last two editions of the Games. Gone already are many of the stars of Berlin and Los Angeles. Old age will before that time get many, while pursuit of a living occupies the attention even now of many more.

Your guess is as good as the Press Box's concerning the possible re-intry of the three outstanding stars of Berlin, Ralph Metcalfe, Jesse Owens and Cornelius Johnson.

To essay an opinion, we say Owens might, Metcalfe won't directly and Johnson definitely will not.

Owens has the mainstay of athletics in his corner--youth--, or he, too, might not be a candidate for Uncle Sam's representation come Tokyo in 1940. The Ohio State demon has but recently passed his twenty-first birthday, which keeps him plenty eligible in that respect for competition.

His recent application for AAU re-instatement is an indication that he is serious in his desire to run as an amatuer again. Of course should the AAU refuse to receive him into the ranks of the simonpures, all his hopes would be kicked into the bucket.

With proper apologies, we wag our heads apprehensively over the athletic fate of Corny Johnson. There never was a "natural" like Corny, but like many another, he could not pay the price of glory, rigorous adherence to training rules. Consequently Corny couldn't evn overcome a one inch handicap to win the high jump at 6 feet, 6 inches in an indoor meet last Saturday.

Metcalfe has age and family responsibility pulling him back from competiton, although he keeps rigorously in practice. But Metcalfe will be heard from over in Tokyo in other ways, is our guess.

Down at Xavier University where the former Marquette university athlete is coach, they say he is training several promising youngsters for an onslaught on the Eastern and Mid-Western track fests next summer. More than one of them should prove likely timber for the Olympic team.

Dave Albritton, co-holder with Melvin Walker of the world's high jump record, has definitely said he would not participate again. In an intervew the Press Box had with him last summer he said he was tired of track, had jumped as high as he wanted, and was interested mainly in an occupation or profession that would net him some money.

Walker, now a junior at Marquette, will without a doubt, be a figure next summer, as will Al Threadgill of Temple.

We are watching with most pleasurable anticipation for the invasion next summer of women's track by the Tuskegee women's team. Last summer at Randall's Islands the Keegee girls put their northern sister of either complexion to shame, and they say, Cleve Abbott, the Institute coach, has his eyes turned Japan-ward for 1940.

Locally, the spring season is being awaited anxiously out at UC LA where three or four youngsters from the dark side of town will keep Westwood on the winning side of the ledger. Foremost among them are big Tom Berkeley and Tom Bradley, Fullerton Jaycee and Polytechnic high school flashes, respectively.

Jesse Owens Wants An OK Seeks Reinstatement As Amateur

oOo *oOo* *oOo*

Longing to be back into the arms of the simonpures again is Jesse Owens, track and field phenomena of a summer ago. Owens, photoed above in a conversational pose, applied last week to the A. A. U. for re-instatement to amateur status.

Owens and the A.A.U. parted when the sprinter began campaigning for Alfred Landon, Republican presidential candidate.



JESSE OWENS

The A.A.U. contended that the money Owens received imperiled his amateur status, while Owens . . . well, Owens says he had to eat, and stumping for Landon was just like any other job.

Since he dropped from the headlines, Owens has successively been leading a dance band and managing an exhibition basketball team. He says he has kept himself in trim and is only biding his time until the AAU's favorable (we hope) decision to start burning up the cinder paths again.

Our Job Work prices the most reasonable in town.

SAYS HE STILL HAS "THAT OLD FEELING" — YET

Rabid denials were made in New York this week by Joe Louis, heavyweight boxing champion, pictured to the right in a characteristic pose, that he and his beautiful socialite-wife, Marva Trotter, are "on the outs".

Rumors to that effect reached a spear-head two weeks ago when Walter Winchell, gossiping columnist for the Hearst syndicate, stated definitely that the couple had reached the parting of the ways--and Winchell is "most nearly always" right.

But the Bomber lays the reports at the door of an over-zealous press agent and pointed to the past Holiday season which he and Marva spent cooing together in Detroit.

On the other hand Mrs. Louis is said to have demanded a $200,000 cash settlement and the furnishings of their New York apartment.

Rumors were bandied about on the West Coast anent such doings when the Bomber was noted being very attentive to a lovely movie player.



JOE LOUIS

Meanwhile Louis forgets his love life getting in trim for a bout on February 23 with Nathan Mann at Madison Square Gardens. In training at Lafayetteville, N. Y., he weighs 209 pounds and will endeavor to shed ten of them to reach his best fighting weight.

Armstrong Returns from N. Y.; to Fight in Arizona

Fresh from his triumph over Enrico Venturi, Italian lightweight king, Henry Armstrong, will turn westward tomorrow night for a bout in Phoenix, Arizona with Frankie Castillo, Mexican lightweight.

Armstrong, called the greatest fighter in the world, pound for pound, tagged the Italian a knockout punch in New York last Wednesday night in the sixth round of a bout similar to the Louis-Pastor fiasco.

Up until Tuesday morning the New York boxing commissioners were holding up Venturi's share of the $34,000 purse because of a foul claimed by the Italian. From the floor of the ring, where Armstrong had knocked him, Venturi claimed that Armstrong hit low.

Armstrong, recently crowned featherweight king, is scheduled to meet Chalky Wright, Negro featherweight in two weeks at the Olympic.

'Y' Exec Serves in National 'Y' Fete

NEW YORK, Jan.20—According to word released through the National Council YMCAs, the Executive Committee for the Semi-Centennial Celebration has asked for the services of leading executive secretaries throughout the United States. Named as a prominent member of this group was Baxter S. Scruggs, Los Angeles YMCA head.

Scruggs, Local YMCA Executive, On National Defense Committee

Baxter S. cruggs, local Y. M. C. A. executive, has been appointed a member of the Los Angeles District National DefensSe Committee, which will handle plans for the observance of National Defense Week. The observance period will extend from Lincoln's birthday, February 12 to Washington's birthday, February 22.

Mr. Scruggs is also the American Legion National Defense Chairman for the 23rd District. This district of the California Department includes 25 Posts in the Los Angeles area. Meetings of the National Defense Committee are held weekly at a local downtown hotel, at which time extensive plans will be developed for one of the nation's largest National Dfense Week Celebrations.

EX-MISSISSIPPI SLAVE DIES AT 120

One of the oldest living persons, a former Mississippi slave, died Thursday in Austin, Texas, the United Press stated this week. Mary Ann Edwards is the deceased. She was 120 years old.

Patronize Our Advitisers and Tell Them About the Eagle.

Texas Traffic Dead Over 2000

DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 20—Over 2000 lives were lost on the Texas highways during 1937, accordng to report from the state police. 2029 persons were killed, 224 of that number during the month of November. The total number represents 163 more than that of 1936.

Reckless driving, drunkenness and "damnable daring" were causes of the fatalites in the main.

Cornell Grid Star Says He Will Aid Sharecroppers in Dixie After He Finishes

The after-college life of an All-American football player is not often auspicious, but one of them, the only Negro named on the honor team this year, and the first in a decade, will have a very serviceable career, and one that will be a far cry from the glory of the gridiron.

He is Jerome (Brud) Holland, Cornell University's All-American end, who announced this week that he plans to do social work among the sharecroppers of the South when he obtains his degree.

"The sharecroppers need to be taught the latest methods in scientific farming if they hope to make a bare living from their skimpy farms," explained the football star.

To Organize New League for Negro Ball

News reached Los Angeles this week of a move to organize semi-pro and amatuer baseball players nto an association to feed the Negro National and the American Negro Leagues.

Quincy J. Gilmore of Kansas City, Mo., one time secretary of the National League, is the organizer.

In a letter to the sports department of the California Eagle Gilmore pointed out the lack of "feeder" leagues to train young players for the national circuits.

Gilmore stated that a call for the first national meeting would be made next month. In the meantime, he said persons interested might contact him at 1512 Paseo Blvd., in Kansas City.

Jim McVey III and Unavailable

Jim McVey, Oakland boxer, popularly called "Sunny Jim", was declared ill and unavailable, in the latest buletin from the tate Athletic commisson of California.

McVey's physical unfitness was listed as indefinite by the commission.

Bishop Releases Cage Schedule

MARSHALL, Texas, Jan.20.—Basketball a major sport at Bishop College made its bid for popular favor last week.

The basketball schedule for the Tigers has been announced as following:

January 25 Wiley College Here.
January 29 Southern Univ. Here
February 3 Sam Houston Here
February 4-5 Tillotson There
February 8 Tillotson Here
February 14-15 Arkansas State Here
February 17-18 Xavier Univ. There
February 19 Southern Univ. There
February 22 Wiley College There
February 25-26 Langston University There
March 1-2 Arkansas State There
March 4-5 Langston University Here
March 11-12 Conference Tournament at Arkansas State.

Our Job Work prices the most reasonable in town.

Say you saw it in the Eagle.

WASHINGTON STEPS RIGHT UP AND SAYS UCLA SATISFIES HIM

Bruin Spikes Rumor as Carried in Eagle Last Week

Rumors that he would transfer from Westwood to California at Berkeley next Fall were dispelled most vociferously last week-end by Kenny Washington, UCLA's star halfback, following publication of a story on said rumors in last week's EAGLE.

Wa-hington, quite a bit het up reiterated his loyalty to the Bruins and, figuratively speaking, humbed his nose in the direction of California, from which, and through Walter Gordon, Negro assistant coach, offers were said to have come.

The swivel-hipped sensation said he was entirely satisfied with the way they were treatin him out in Westwood, and is very optimistic as to the football outlook in that direction next Fall.

Incidentally, a mistake was also made last week in giving the name of the young lady with whom Washington is seen socially. The name given was Betty Bratton. The correct name is June Bradley . . . no hard feelings we hope.

From Woodrow Strode neither denial nor affirmation was directly forthcoming; although from the grapevine that offended last week, the writer of the story, Almena Davis, heard that Mr. Strode denied the rumors as vociferously as did Washington.

However, grapevine's being that . . . just grapevines, as far as Strode is concerned . . . we only heard.

Say you saw it in the Eagle.

Air-Conditioning Will Improve Baseball in Major Leagues in 1938

Air conditioning is spreading to baseball.

Not in the ball parks. They are amply ventilated.

Not in the lives of the players, who spend most of the year in the open air, beneath the beneficial sun.

But in the ball itself. The baseball of 1938 will be a healthier sphere.

Big-wigs of the major league teams in conference last week in New York, adopted a plan of baseball manufacture whereby virtual air-conditioning will impose the horsehide, prevent it from absorbing mosture and thus growing heavy and keep it from getting to flighty and sailing too easily into the distant horizons over the fielders heads.

Say you saw it in the Eagle.

NEW FERTILIZER DISCOVERED BY TVA

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (VNA)—A fertilizer which will raise the yield ten times above ordinary crops is reported to have been discovered by scientists of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

HORSE RACING



SANTA ANITA PARK
DAILY (except Sundays and Mondays)
55c ROUNDTRIP from LOS ANGELES 6th & Main St. Station
SPECIAL RACE TRAINS DIRECT TO TRACK FROM LOS ANGELES
Fast, frequent and comfortable train service leaves Los Angeles at Sixth & Main Street terminal each racing day direct for Santa Anita Park race track.
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From Christmas Day until March 12th, inclusive, Santa Anita Park race track at Arcadia again presents 56 exciting days of thrilling horse races with pari-mutuel wagering for the world's richest stakes.
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SAN DIEGO NEWS

By E. B. WESLEY
M 5430 1721 Logan avenue
SAN [illegible]

Elder S. M. Crouch of Los Angeles, state overseer of the Church of God in Christ, was the guest of Elder and Mrs. Jas. A. Jackson Saturday. Mrs. Ruth McGregor, Miss Emily Roberson of El Centro and Miss Carol Ivy of Los Angeles were in San Diego Saturday attending the annual meeting of the Advisor's Round Table of the irl Reserves. Mrs. Margaret Owen, wife of the Rev. Owen of Bethel AME church and a well known educator, accompanied by her young daughters, Ruth and Clarice, was week-end guests of Rev. Owens and his sister, Mrs. Kincaid, at 1647 Front street.

Race Relations Meeting Highly Commendable

The Race Relations society of which Mr. D. V, Allen is president, held its monthy meeting at Bethel church Sunday night. The principal speaker on the excellent program was Mayor Percy Benbow.

On Sunday afternoon the Women's Civc League of which Mrs. J. E. Craft is president, held a very inspiring meeting at the Open Door House of Prayer. The object of the organization is to stimulate concerted action on the part of he group in dealing with problems pertaining to the race.

"Investments", the interesting address delivered by Rev. Owens' wife, a teacher in the Imperial school system, was very well received.

Next month the Housewives and Good Neighbors committee, with Mrs. Mattie Somerville, chairman, will conduct a program, which promises to be a worthwhile one.

Miss Viola Jefferson is head of the educational committee.

The monthly Vesper services of the YWCA group presented a fine program at the Girl Reserve headquarters Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the Religious Education committee, of which Mrs. Alex McPherson is chairman. The theme for the afternoon was "World Friendship" with Mrs. Elizabeth Kincaid the main speaker.

Girl Reserves Hold Annual Meeting of Advisors Round Table

At the Central YW he Advisers' Round Table held a very profiable session Saurday. Miss Genevieve Herbert, secretary of the San Diego irl Reserves and head of the Planning Committee, was in charge. Miss Exie Lee Hampton, the Misses Octavia Payne and Evada Long represented the local branch. Mrs. Lethia Kinzie, who is the irl Reserve Committee chairman, was also present.

The City Missions of San Diego were the guests of Bethel Baptist church recently at which time an elaborate program was given.

A mos enjoyable birthday surprise party was given for Mr. John Carr at his home on Saturday night. His many friends were welcomed by his wife, Mrs. Carr.

CHURCHES

Services at the Bethel AME church, the Rev. Louis H. Owens, pastor, were very well received by large congregations all day Sunday, from the Sunday school through the evening worship which was given over to the meeting of the Race Relations society.

Church of God in Christ
1705 Logan

At the morning service Elder Jackson occupied the pulpit. He chose for his subject, "The Good Shepherd", St. John 10:11.

6 p. m. YPWW, Miss Myrtle Pressley ,president in charge. At 7:15 an unusual interesting program was presented by Miss Katra Tucker and her sunshine band. At the evening services Elder Jackson again occupied the pulpit.

Calvary Baptist church
Cor. Crosby and Julian Aves.
J. Harold Brown, pastor

"I am the way" was the text chosen by Rev. J. H. Brown for the 11 o'clock services at which time he delivered a splendid sermon.

BYPU opened at 4 p. m., the president, Mrs. Lovella Roberts was in charge. Plans were made for a pot luck supper which is to end the membership drive for the union.

Evening service followed at 5:30 p. m. The pastor and members welcomed Mrs. Sophie Jones who visited the services throughout the day.

Insure your copy of the California EAGLE, Subscribe now.

REDLANDS, CALIF.

By ALICE FREEMAN
1109 Herald Street

The Second Baptist church of Redlands. The Sunday school was opened at 9:30 o'clock by Superintendent James Burton. Rev. L. J. Foster gave a review of the lesson.

The Sunday school of the St. Paul AME church opened at 9:30 a. m. with the superintendent and teachers in their places. Attendnce was very good. Preaching at 11:3 a. m. Rev. U. V. Green occupied the pulpit and delivered a very impressive sermon.

The Tri-City BYPU Forum met in San Bernardino, at New Hope Baptist church, Rev. Holt, pastor. The topic for discussion was "What Can I Do to Live a Better Christian Life?" Miss Esther P. Freeman of Redlands. was one of the speakers. Now Hope Baptist got the attendance banner. The next meeting will be held in Valley Truck Farms, Feb. 20. The topic will be "The Evils of Marriages and Divorces and What Can Be Done to Prevent It."

The Fathers and Sons of Second Baptist church were guests of the First Baptist church (white) to a banquet in the beautiful and spacious dining room of the chapel of this wonderful plant. A delicious chicken dinner was enjoyed by all who participated. Among the entertainment were a talk by an Indian student of the University of Redlands. A quartet formed by the Negro brothers of Second Baptist, including the pastor, sang Negro spirituals. They were Rev. Lewis J. Foster, jr., W. T. Jones, I. Fortson, and J. H. Scottland. The final was performed by Mr. Deroot, orator and philosopher, his subject was Fortune Telling. He outlined to the fathers and sons the necessity of their close relation and thorough understanding.

The Second Baptist Sunday School was opened at 9:30 o'clock by the Superintendent, Mr. James Burton. After studying the lesson an instructive review was given by E. D. Jurner of Fountana, the president of the Citrus Villey Federated Brotherhood.

Morning services opened at 11 a. m. Many helpful suggestions were offered by the pastor, Rev. J. L. Foster, to the Brotherhood. BYPU at 6 p. m. produced a number of young people under the leadership of the president, Miss Lilly Mae Bullard.

Sunday School at St. Paul A. M. E. church of Redlands recorded a good attandance. An interesting study of the lesson was given by the pastor, Rev. U. V. Green. Mr Butler is superintendent of the school and is endeavoring to raise the standard of the school to an enviable place in the conference

The Citrus Valley Federated Brotherhood of the State of California had grand success at their meeting last Sunday. About 50 of the members were present. After the morning servce the Missionary Society of Second Baptist church served the Brotherhood. A delicious dinner was served. In the afternoon service the installation of officers were held. Mr. E. D. Journer of Fantana, president, Mr. T. M. Williams, Riverside, vice-president; Mr. R. B. Burton, Redlands, secretary; Mr. J. D. Anderson, of San Bernardino assistant secretary; Mr. T. W. Andrews, treasurer; Alley Littles of S. San Bernardino, organist; and Mr. F. Fortson of Redlands, chaplain. The next meeting of the Brotherhood will be held in Riverside April 10, 1938.

Mr. Leon Johnson, and Mr. Richard E. Sneed of Colton, and Mr Raymond Overstreet of South San Bernardino was guest of Misses Alice and Esther Freeman Sunday. Mr. Richard E. Sneed has just returned back to Compton Junior College after a pleasant visit with his mother and brother in Colton. Mr.. Sneed is attending Compton to make the required grades to enter USC. He is studying law, and also on the Tartars track team.

Val Verde

By CLARA TAYLOR

Newly elected officers of the Val Verde Improvement Association were installed by J. Howard Scott, Sunday afternoon, at the Community Club House. Tables were arranged in the center of the room and an abundance of food as usual played the bg part in the indoor picnic. This proved a very sociable and happy gathering. Besides nearly every resident in the valley, a large crowd from Los Angeles attended.

Kenneth Washington and Donald Derrick, 1937 football stars of UCLA and Woodrow Wilson Strode, also of UCLA and three lovely oung lady friends entertained in honor of one of their visiting college friends from the north. These twenty young Los Angeles socialites spent an enjoyable evenng dancing the "Big Apple" and roasting weiners. Among the guests were Hugh Macbeth, Jr., Miss Edith Jones, Miss Pleasant, Miss Bradley, Miss Martin and Miss Strange.

Mrs. Frances Collins and Mrs. Fannie Finley were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bean the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hornsley and Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey also, visited at the Bean home

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dudley and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dudley spent the holidays visiting relatives in San Antonio, Texas. A family reunion was held at Victoria, Tex., their home town, and relatives came from far and near. Quite a number of states were represented.

Registered at the club house we find the following names: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Banks, Mrs. John Bean, Mr. and Mrs. G. Williams, Mrs. E. W. Holly, Mrs. E. W. Ramizey, Mrs. Charlotte Kimbrough, Mrs. Fannie Brickhouse. Eugene E. Renfroe, Chas. Flerash, Elmer Griffin, L. A. Allen, Mrs. A. B. Thompson, Mr. L. F. Taney, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Dorothy Luigo, Guy E. Toomac, Birdie Daishsie, Rex Wilhoist, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ogle, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Bruce, L. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Clark, Mr. J. W. Young, S. P. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. H. Allen, Mrs. Newel Moore, Mr. Lester Davis, and Mr. Stewart of Los Angeles; Mrs. Kate Burns, Texas; Mr. Jack Ray, Mrs. Houston Rhodes, Venice, Calif. Mr. J. A. Kuntz, Watts; Mrs. J. W. Wricks, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Loivery, Pasadena; Henry W. B. Black, Omaha, Neb., Joe Real and Geo. Miller, Pru; M. E. Clark, Mrs. Chas. McDonald, Mrs. E. F. Fillmore, Mrs. J. Fillmore, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Richardson, Mrs. Hattie Baldwin, Camille S. Killman, Anita Brown, Bessie Emley, Mrs. E. Saundon, Mrs. F. E. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. L. Syillman, Jonie Russell, Wesley Russell, Gloria Russell, Horace Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Argett, Mr. and Mrs. Honnegan of Los Angeles.

San Francisco

By ANNA FOSTER

Historic Bethel at 1207 Powell street in the heart of San Francisco was the proper setting for a very impressive service held by the pastor, Rev. X. C. Runyon. The pastor spoke on the subject "Sowing and reaping", The choir, under the direction of Mr. A. O. Anderson, was at its best. Mrs. C. A. Harrard, the president is responsible for the large attendance of the same

At the ACE hour, Mr. E. Pierson lends his talent on the violin and trombone.

Miss Inez Lang, talented organist, will inaugerate a series of organ recitals at ten-forty- five each Sunday morning. Miss Lang is an organist of note having finished at the College of the Pacific at Stockton.

Judge Twain Michleson is to be guest speaker at the union services of Bethel and Zion A. M. E. on the fourth Sunday evening. He will use as his topic, "The Narcotc Problem". Music will be furnished by Zion's choir.

Am being very flattered at, recently received letters, best of all comes the letter from Piney Woods. Piney Woods, Mississippi reading thus: The Piney Woods School of Piney Woods, Mississippi has a few scholarships to offer to a girl who s part Indian or all Indian, or a girl who is part Chinese.

"We have a girl's orchestra in which we want the three races represented. The girls will be taught to play two instruments in the orchestra and receive their high school or junior college education. If you do not know of such girls perhaps some member of your church may know of such girls.

"Do you know of such girl? If so please notify your humble servant."

Mesdames Hilda Davis and Alberta Green have recently returned from the Angel City after a holiday week-end in that glamorous city. The ladies stayed about ten days.

Mrs. Guy Houston and her son and daughter of Los Angeles returned home after a brief visit with her husband who is ill.

Mrs. Arthur Darby of Los Angeles is visiting Mr. Alfred Williams and will be returning home on Friday.

A "No Hostess" party was given at the home of Mrs. Zela Hulsey on Thursday afternoon, Jan. 6. Guests present were the Mesdames Edith Nicholas, Willie Lewis, Gusse Lewis, Adah Edwards, Ella Foster, Dorothy Jeffers, Amelia Farmer, Nola Hulsey and Miss Belle Feming.

Mrs. Edith Nicholas returned from Farmersville, where she attended the wedding of her niece.

Mr. Olin Marshall is recovering from an attack of influenza. This charming person is one of the city's finest beauticians.

Oh yes, almost forgot, Brockie, the neighbor 'pup' has had a birthday . . . yeah, he is eight months old.

Mrs. M. G. Hayley, fell the full length of stairs of their home and received painful injuries She is being attended by her family physician.

Was happy to be among those present that made their annual pilgrimage to the Home of the Aged, namely "Beulah" in Oakland, just overlooking lovely Mills College. The Rev. A. W. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson were the guests of honor, the minister speaking briefly and administering the Holy Communion. Mrs. Ruth Larche, president of the auxiliary in charge.

"Short of news items so here goes" . . . 'Tis a grand quality to possess the ability to admire things . . . all things . . . While I sat on the car on the way home from the beautiful edifice of Parks Chapel, where I am the organist and choir directoress, I chanced to hear a dear soul say, "My ain't those windows clean! My! what wide streets! . . . a crying baby entered in the arms of its mother, 'lan sakes, what a beautiful child . . . an' say just look at that beautiful outfit that woman has on . . . All the way til my corner she admired . . . It came my turn to admire and so I told how I admired her grand quality. Have you that gift? That of Admiration?

TUSCON NOTES

SILVERTONE SINGERS PRESENT SERIES OF PROGRAMS

The past week at Mt. Calvary Baptist Church has ben devoted to the installation of the officers of the Women's Home Missionary Society, the Usher Board, and BYPU. The Silvertone Singers of Omulgee, Oaklahoma, presented a program of spirituals at each installation. They brought out the emotional beauty and simplicity of expression in these religious songs as only the Negro can do. The Silvertone Singers are doing a grtat work which should influence some of the younger set to do their part to put over the program of the church. Mr. Ivery Williams is first tenor in the quartette, Mr. Henry Taylor, second tenor, Mr. Joel Rito, first base and Mr. Frank Everidge, secondbase.

Through the courtesy of KVOA Broadcasting staton, and the assistance of Rev. C. B. Hodge as announcer, the Silvertone Singers were able to render a series of radio programs during their visit in Tucson.

As Booker T. Washington said of the Jubilee Singers, the quartette singing "Reminds the race of the rock from which it was hewn, fosters race pride, and furnishes an outlet for the anguish of smitten hearts."

Services were held at the Mt. Calvary Baptist Church at eleven a. m. Sunday, January 9, 1938.

Reverend C. B. Hodge's topic for the evening service was "I'm Glad I'm Left". Text taken from Ezekiel 9th chapter, the 8th verse. He stressed as his major point the necessity for each individual to express gratitude to God for being numbered among the living. He apprehended gratitude to include the following things: First, a deep sense of benefits received, sencondly, an intense love to and satisfaction in the benefactor; thirdly, an immediate beginning to make all possible returns to God, the giver, either in repaying or else expressing our thankfulness; and fourthly, in a fixed purpose of heart to make better returns. Rev. Hodge stressed as his minor point: The fact that Christians, those who are not wrapped in a cocoon of selfish covetousness, can feel and appreciate the woes of others and should lend a willing hand to help them out of the ditch.

The Rev. C. B. Hodge left the city for Los Angeles, for a short rest. He was expected in the city last Sunday.

EL CENTRO NEWS

By W. A. Payne

Johnson's Chapel AME church reports a very promising beginning for the year 1938. Last Sunday, Mrs. A. E. Prince conducted a well attended Sunday School. The enrollment has shown marked growth. The pastor, Rev. Hayes Hayter preached morning and evening. There was one addition to the church, Mrs. Ethel Roberts. Rev. Hayter is president of the Ministerial Alliance. The last meetng of the Alliance was held with Fountain Chapel, Calexico. Rev. Hughes delivered the sermon on this occasion.

Mesdames Bernice Flvir and Alma Ward who have been ill are very much improved.

The Second Quarterly meeting of the church will be held next Sunday, January 23. The Rev. H. Francis McClure, presiding elder, will be present.

The attendance at the Second Baptist church is increasing. Services are held in the auditorium of the Douglass high school. The deacon and trustee boards organized and presented plans for year's work. These plans have been adopted. With a new building to be erected during the year the church will find itself with a full program. Rev. I. N. Whitten preached during both services Sunday. The church with others in the southwest district are preparing for the second quarterly meeting to be held in Indio, Feb. 12 and 13.

Mrs. Ruth P. McGregor and Miss Emily Roberson, Girl Reserves' advisors attended a meeting of the advisors of Southern California held in San Diego last Saturday. While there they were guests at the Clay Street YWCA center.

Mrs. Lucille Culberson and Miss Gladys Gier visited relatives and friends in Los Angeles last week end.

Mesdames Lottie Augustus, Luvenia Gibson of this city; and Mesdames Burma Laurence, Pearl Pigford and Grace Curtis of Brawley attended the funeral services of Mrs. Ruth Spates in Los Angeles last Friday. Mrs. Spates was a member of Phyllis Wheatley Temple Daughter Elks. She departed this life last Monday and was buried from the Angelus Funeral Home.

Mrs. Augustus and party returned home via San Diego where she stopped to install the officers of the Temple in that city. Following the installation services the Daughters of San Diego entertained with a reception honoring the State president and her party.

The University club held its monthly civic meeting last Sunday. Prof. J. T. Rice, Jr. of the city school addressed the members on 'World Peace'. Following his address discussion was had and questions asked the speaker. Mrs. A. E. Prince rendered several piano selections.

Mrs. Florence Foster of San Diego attended the funeral services of the Rev. Jasper Spruell last Wednesday.

Mrs. Sarah McPherson of La Jolla was a business visitor in the city last week.

Mrs. Margaret P. Owens and daughters, Ruby and Clarice were week end visitors in San Diego returning Sunday evening.

Mr. James Stocks the only race representative on the El Centro tennis team won his singles and doubles in the contest between El Centro and Calexico last Sunday.

The Douglass high school basketball team will trek to Phoenix next Saturday where it will play the Phoenix high school team. Messrs James Stocks and L. J. Stewart will accompany the team.

Eureka Lodge of Masons and the Lily of the Valley chapter of Heroines of Jericho will give a joint entertainment next Friday evening in the club house of the Women's Civic and Improvement club.

The athletic association of Douglass high school entertained with a dance last Friday evening. Music was furnished by local musicians.

T .Russell Frye of the U. S. S. Saratoga attended the funeral services of his uncle, the Rev. Spruell last Wednesday.

The Adult Evening School began its post holiday session Jan. 3rd with an increased enrollment. Students come from as far away as Calipatria.

The freshmen class in presenting the assembly program last Friday introduced a spelling contest as an innovation girls vs. boys. The girls won the contest. Prizes were given Regenia Payne and James Lamb winners in their respective groups.

Interest in the clinic being sponsored by the Women's Civic and Improvement Club is growing. Several high school girls who are taking pre-nursing courses are assisting the physicians and nurses.

Mr. H. T. Haines of San Diego visited his family, and his wife's relatives, the McCoys, here last week.

Rev. J. D. Caddell of Los Angeles was a visitor here and in Brawley during the past week.

Ben Singleton, who has been living in Akron, Ohio during the past five years returned to his home in Calexico last week. He found the Buckeye state interesting but California is home.

The P.-T. A. held its monthly meeting last Tuesday. A number of parents and friends of the school listened attentively to a timely address delivered by Prof. L. J. Stewart on social diseases.

SANTA ANA, CAL.

The Rehobath Tabernacle Pentecostal Assembly had a young evangelist, Thelma Halbert Sunday, January 9. Miss Halbert preached at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. She is from Los Angeles. Mrs. C. B. Nolan, evangelist, is pastor of this tabernacle.

Sunday, January 3, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Goodman had an open house, welcoming their friends for the incoming year. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. olive Woolridge gave a going-away party Thursday afternoon for Mrs. Willie V. Barnes. Various games were played and there was fun for for everyone. Guests present were the guest of honor, Mrs. Mayes, Mrs. Dean, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Sterling, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Newson, Mrs. Burks, Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. McCarthy, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Hatcher, all of Santa Ana. Mrs. Berkeley, Mrs. Goodman, Mrs. Morris, and two more ladies from Fullerton, and the hostess, herself, Mrs. Woolridge.

Mrs. Barnes and her four children left to return to their home Friday evening. Mrs. Barnes has been visiting her father, Mr. Dudley Mayes of this city. Mrs. Barnes' home is in Tacoma, Washington.

The Woman's Political Study club is having a tea Sunday, January 17, at their president's home, Mrs. Goldie Burks, 1411 West Fifth street. The club is asking all of their out of town friends to be present if possible.

On our sick list for this week s Mrs. McKinney who has a terrible cold.

RIVERSIDE

"Pearly Gates" a pageant directed by Mr. Washington using 100 of Riverside's best talent is rehearsing at Second Baptist church every evening. Pageant scheduled for February 2.

Mrs. Elsie Smith entertained the "Hi Hatters" Thursday afternoon at her home 3985 Park avenue. The afternoon was spent in playing contract bridge with Mrs. Ruby Culpepper receiving first prize and the consolation prize going to Mrs. Belle Felix. Those enjoying the afternoon were: Willie Gordon, Peggy Streeter, Belle Felix, Wilhelmina Anderson, Laura Hopkins, Elizabeth Henderson, Ruby Culpepper and the Misses Violet Waters.

During the holidays just before the New Year's gallant entrance, the hostesses, Miss Laura Harris and sister, Ida, with Ruth Kurita of Pasadena, had a delightful time in their home on Brocton avenue, with a few of their friends in the person of: Misses Elizabeth Goodwin, Marie Donaldson of Fontana, Nancy Baker, Anita Beverly, Sara Jeanne ordon, Elizabeth Clark, Frances Williams, Messrs Frank Beverly, Donald Gordon, Kenneth Bruce, Geo. Stowers, Jr. and Percy Clark. A gay time was had by the youngsters.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Williams were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Martin, 1028 W. 45th street, Los Angeles, on New Year's day. Table was laid for twelve.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Stevens, daughter Martha and sister Bessie, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. Chas. Stevens, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. Mays.

Mrs. Juanita (Allen) Sorrell and baby worshipped at Allen Chapel Sunday.

Sister Baskett conducted a week's revival at Allen Chapel the past week. While no souls were added to the church, there was a wonderful reviving of the hearts of men causing the redeemed to renew their covenant with God and resolve to be more dutiful to their fellowman. Sis. Baskett is endeavoring to stage the pageant "Vision of Paradise", in the near future.

Th Stewardess Board of Allen Chapel was successful in securing the Rev. Allen Anderson, who has for sometime conducted thrilling services at the Civic Auditorium. He delivered a great sermon so masterfully.

Mrs. Wilhelmina (Stokes) Anderson, husband, Jas. Anderson, Maitland Stokes, sons, Jack, Bailey, Mrs. Cecil (Stokes) Jones, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Harris, daughters, Ida, Laura were the dinner guests, Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Stokes on Brocton avenue, a delicious turkey dinner was served. The home was decorated with Cecil Bruners. The fire side days made the conversation.

Those confined to their homes for illness are: Mr. Robt. Fleming, Mrs. Harriett Strickland, Mrs. Edna A. Williams, Mrs. Margret Brewer and Mr. Henry Gordon.

PASADENA

Into Pasadena . . . on the crest of a brisk and racy breeze has come Chicagoan Paul E. Turner . . . one of the Illinoisian city's favorite sons and a leading bondsman . . . and not without a good bit of flurry in certain feminine circles here.

And returning to the loveliness of the cocktail and supper party given by the Brockwood Grants, well-known Pasadena personages . . . to precede the formal ball of the Nine O'clock Club . . . given last Thursday . . . I remember the high-spirited groups of Southland personalities who found the atmosphere of the spacious Grant Vernon Avenue home one of complete completeness . . . as ever beautifully appointed, the house divulges an air of quiet elegance . . . an upstairs drawing room that attracted its own quota of laughter-filled, radiant people.

Fresno News

The elder son of Mr. Chas. H. Stone has returned after having spent six years in Madison, Wisconsin. Chas. Stone jr. will reside here quite sometime before returning.

Mrs. L. Porter and daughter, Felde have returned from Reno, Nevada where they spent several months on a health trip. At present they are the house guests of Mrs. Minnie Lopez, San Juaquin and E streets.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Patrick and family have moved to Fresno again. They resided in Fowler for several months. Johnny who attended Fresno State is employed in Los Angeles at present.

Mrs. Alice Hammonds of Fowler and niece Mrs. Pearline Simmons of Columbus, Ohio was house guest of Mrs. Ophelia Pelkington this week. Mrs. Hammond is planning on making her residence in Ohio soon.

NEW YORK VISITOR IN CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Vera Hayes of New York City a cousin to Mrs. Estella Tubbs whom she worked with two years in the Maderia Hospital, was her on a short visit. Mrs. Hayes, who attended the Nashville State College in Tennessee said here from the Metropolitan City via of Havana, Cuba on the U. S. Pennsylvanian. This was a 17 day voyage While in the state center, Mrs. Hayes had a lovely time with her cousins, Mrs. E. Tubbs and Mrs. O. Stanton, also friends before treking to southern sections of California.

King Solomon Lodge No. 6, F. and A. M. and Razina Chapter No. 23, O. E. S. held a joint installation with the following officers being installed. Bro. D. Houston, Worshipful Master, Wm. Burns, S. Warden, Chas. Stone, J. Warden, Nick Gordon, treas., Ray Hunter, sec'y, C. Williams, S. Deacon, W. Kennedy, J. Deacon, T. Penn. Tyler, S. O. Sheffield, Marshall, Rev. A. W. Hubbard, Chaplain, I. Pitts and E. Hollins, Stewards. The ceremonies were conducted by the R. W. G. J. Warden, Ray Hunter, who installed the chapter while W. Bighy, P. M., installed Wm. A. Bigby, Jr. was the guest speaker at the annual dinner of the Home Builders Center of the First Presbyterian church, (white) last Wednesday night. He spoke on the subject: "Are the Youth Movements of Today a Menace to our Democracy?

Miss Nona Sims has recovered from a recent illness.

Twentieth Century Lodge 988, IPBOE of W observed memorial services at the Second Baptist church a fortnight ago. Past Exalted Ruler, Earnest M. King presided. Mrs. H. C. Wallace and Leroy Calhoun were the soloists and Esteemed Leading Knight, Wm. A. Bigby, Jr. gave the oration.

ALLENSWORTH

Watch Meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Z. M Hindsman ushered in the new year of 1933. Many were present at the meeting.

The Union Choral Club was organized Dec. 26, 1937 and meets every Sunday there after at 2:30 p. m. The personnel is as follows Pres. Frances Jones, Sec. Susie Shepherd, Tres. James Smith, Pianoist, Mrs. Jesse Smith. Anyone who would like to join may.

Miss Alwortha Hall was among those present who saw the exciting football game between Alabama and California, New Year's Day. She was the guest of her cousin, Mr. Thomas Reese of San Francisco.

Pasadena and Los Angeles Society . . .

By GEORGE GARNER

NINE O'CLOCK FORMAL ATTRACTS SOUTHLAND SOCIETY

The "Gold Room" of the "Civic" . . . one of the favorite rendezvous of Southlander dancing crowds lent its quiet restraint and elegance Thursday evening past, to nearly six hundred guests of the exclusive "Nine O'clock Club" members . . . the occasion: the Club's glamorous Eleventh Formal Ball . . . and, without question, their most brilliant to date . . . somehow one never wearies of attending "Nine O'clock" dances; for there seems to be, once attended, an ever-present, yet thoroughly intangible spirit of intimacy . . . however analagous the word . . . always there are assembled those Southern Californians who seem to have an innate "joie de vivre" . . . an indefatigable eye to the joyous side. . . most of our outstanding Pasadena and Los Angeles personalities were to be seen . . . and quite a number of the younger college and just-out-of-colege crowd were also on hand to add to the evenings spontaneity . . . to Nine Oclockers: Bert Brooks, A. W. Charleston, Robert Keys, Anderson Taylor, Edward Anderson, Felix Woods, Lincoln Knox, James Woods, A. F. Hardwick, William Bunch, Howard Vaughn, Walter Carter, John Rowan and Rebert Filer, may I convey all due congratulations and "merci . tres beaucoup" for enjoyment-crowded hours. . . went along as a member of the sixsome that included the Cornelius N. Bradfords, Jennydora Grayson, Irene Freeman, and Stanford Williamson . . . and once there I saw the George Armelins, Mr. and Mrs. AAron, the Robert Askews, Mr. and Mrs. Marcie Austin, Lula Boyd, James Brown, the Bledsoes, Althera Beamont, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Bailey, Robbie Brownlee. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Brown, the Chester Beizes, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Boykins, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baugh, Mr. and Mrs. R. Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Calbert Bruce, the Gilbert O. Bruces, Carolyn Blodgett, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Booker, Clarence Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. I. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Carter, Nora Conner, the Frank Casmons, Christine Cloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Canado, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. O. Clicby, Bob Craddock, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Colias, the Raymond Clarks, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Calloway, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Crawford, Josephine Cummings, Ferne Caldwell, Leola Charlton Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, Mr. and Mrs. James Daugherty, the Lewie Dentons, Haskell Davises and Mr. and Mrs A. H. Douglas, Rocetta Evans, Mr. and Mrs. L. Estelle, Alma Eaden, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eubanks, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Galloway, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Grooms, the William Gilchrists, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Brockwood Grant, Mr. and Mrs. James Gilmer, the Gravenburgs and the Grigsses, Mr. and Mrs. L. Howell, Charles Haston, Mrs. Haston, Ida Hudson, Cora Hopkins, Mabel Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Hudgins, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hayden, Leonard Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. L. Herndon, Bertha Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jones, Bessie Jackson, Bernice Jackson, Lucille Johnson, Marcus Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Arthus Jarvis, Lucille Jenkins, Etta Jobe, Ethel Kuhrn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keith, Mr. and Mrs. John King, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie King, and the George Kellers, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Faulkner, Dr. and Mrs. Jeff Fowler, Sharnette Floyd, Mr and Mrs. Laffon Ford and Billy Sunday Ford, Clarence Mills, Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Murphey, the Jake Moores, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Maupins, Nita Overton, Mrs. Osborne, Odeal Pecot, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Palmer, Anna Perrq, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Price, Edna Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Price, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Prather, Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Pitts, James Penn, Carrie Parson, Lula Prince, Mrs. Payton and Mrs. Parker, the Robert Rosseaus, Mary Roussan, Beatrice Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. George Rumber, Mr. and Mrs. William Roan, Blanche Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Railsback, Natalie Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Rivers. Evelyn Smith, Roger Misth, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Slater, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Slater, Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Silvers, the Ed Staleys, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. L. Short, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sigur, V. Sims, Mr. and Mrs. W. Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sims, the Milton Sheridans, Actura Tyler, Chester Talifero, Sarah Turner, Mr. and Mrs. T. Tunstall, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Thomas, Hary Williams, Eunice Windsor, Mr. and Mr. J. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wells, Cordelia West, Nora Wheeler, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Whiteman Mr. and Mrs. John W. Williams, the Austin Wrights, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Williams, Mary Williams, Louise Wright, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilkerson, the O. D. Williamses and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Williams, . . directly preceding the dence Mr. and Mrs. Brockwood Grant had in about fifty guests for cocktails and supper . . . for which they had opened thier Vernon home . . . and as a more than fitting climax to all this gaiety may I give you the Anderson Taylor's "just before dawn" party in their green and white Sunset Avenue abode . . . to which came Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keyes, Walter and Robberts Carter, the James Gilmers, the Marc's Austins, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sheridan, Mmes. Maude White and her house guests, Mrs. Peyton of Omaha, Nebraska; Sadie Collis, Louise Smith, and James Ray, houseguests of the Carters and Taylors respectively; Nora Conner, Lucille Johnson, and Messrs. John Jackson Watson, Williams, Charles Moore and Stanford Williamson . . . coming on later were the James Gilmers, Felix Woods and Cecelia Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. George Armelin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Filer and Hilliard Lawson.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Crown City Post of the American Legion have taken the entire Garner Foundation for their party to be given this February the seventeenth. . . pokeno tables are to be placed in the upstairs rooms for the players; and meanwhile there will be several tables of bridge to amuse the. many persons who are panning to attend and thus lend their financial aid to the Crown City Post Auxiliary. . . . Mrs. Erma Perry is at the helm of the affair, a subscription card party.

Pasadenans regret deeply their loss of two number one citizens . . . Mr. and Mrs. C. O. English, he of the Pasadena Branch Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company . . . have forsaken our mountain encircled quietude for the business-like bustle of Los Angeles . . . business, of course, has necessitated Pasadena's having to sustain this most recent loss . . . meanwhile our best wishes for success go to the Englishes.

Members of the Women's Auxiliary to the Pasadena Community Sing Association held thir first combined meeting and tea of the new year this past Sunday afternoon, in the upstairs rooms of the Garner foundation, 470 Blake Street . . . plans were outlined for the incoming year . . . at tea were Mmes. Pearl Fairfax, Belle Dobson, Lillian Mims, Marie Gillem, Marian Moore, Mattie Peyton, and Netta Paullyn Garner.

Mrs. James Ray, St. Joseph, Mo., social figure who had been staying on in Pasadena as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Anderon Taylor, entertained last Friday for her beloved "St. Joe" bidding fond farewell to her many Southland friends . . . Mrs. Ray has been the "raison propre" for a score or more recent social compliments; and to all appearances we may expect the return of her charming presence . . . at least within a reasonable length of time . . . to the social scene . . . meanwhile: sad, sad adieu.

POSTLUDE . . . I refer to the Sunday afternoon meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club . . . an impressive programme which include Mmes. Sharnette Floyd, soprano and Helen Moore . . . the former giving with characteristic vocal finesse, "The House by the side of the Road" . . . the latter discussing an interesting topic "International Contact" . . . Elijah Hodges, young baritone, gave an especially well-received solos "When the Bells in the Lighthouse Ring Ding Dong" . . . "Whispering Winds", piano solo, capably played by Mrs. Mills, was another feature of the afternoon's programme . . . refreshments followed.

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Quality Foods Sold as Low as the Law allows

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These Specials Good at E. F. Smith's 4222 South Central Only

SPECIALS for THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY and SUNDAY — January 20, 21, 22, 23

Meat Department — 43rd & Central Ave.

Cudahy's Puritan Skinned **Hams** EITHER END 19 ½c lb. Whole or Half ..... lb. 23c

John Morrell EASTERN SMOKED **Picnics** 18 ½c lb.

FANCY YOUNG BEEF

FRESH AND LEAN Hamburger	10 ½¢ lb
FANCY YOUNG BEEF Pot Roasts	12 ½¢ lb
SHOULDER CLOD Clod Roasts	16 ½¢ lb
BONELESS Beef Stew	17 ½¢ lb
SHORT RIBS	12 ½¢ lb
BOILING BEEF	10 ½¢ lb
CENTER CUT Oven Roasts	16 ¢ lb
SIRLOIN TIP ROASTS	18 ½¢ lb
YOUNG BEEF CHUCK ROASTS	15 ¢ lb
Ground Round of Beef	17 ½¢ lb
FRESH Soup Bones	3 ¢ lb
Beef RUMP ROAST	17 ½¢ lb
PRIME RIB Beef Roast	16 ½¢ lb
PRIME RIB ROAST Boned and Rolled	18 ¢ lb
Fresh Sliced Beef Liver	18 ¢ lb

FISH

FRESH SLICED HALIBUT	26 ¢ lb
FRESH SLICED SALMON	26 ¢ lb
FRESH SLICED SWORDFISH	25 ¢ lb
LARGE JUMBO OYSTERS	Doz. 35c

VEAL AND PORK

CHOICE (MILK VEAL) Pot Roasts	12 ½¢ lb
LEG OF Milk Veal	17 ½¢ lb
RUMP OF Milk Veal	17 ½¢ lb
SHOULDER Veal Steaks	17 ½¢ lb
BREAST OF Milk Veal	12 ½¢ lb
PORK SHOULDER ROASTS	13 ½¢ lb
WHOLE PORK Shoulders	16 ½¢ lb
EASTERN PORK Loin Roasts	20 ½¢ lb
WHOLE—EASTERN PORK Pork Loins	21 ¢ lb
PORK (Tenderloin End) Loin Roasts	23 ¢ lb
FRESH Pork Chops	23 ¢ lb
TENDERLOIN and T-BONE Pork Chops	25 ½¢ lb
SHOULDER Pork Steaks	20 ¢ lb
EASTERN (Whole or Half) Pork Legs	20 ¢ lb
FRESH AND MEATY Neck Bones	8 ¢ lb

POULTRY

FANCY FRYING CHICKENS	35 ¢ lb
ROASTING HENS	26 ¢ lb
STEWING HENS	23 ½¢ lb
FRESH FRYING RABBITS	31 ¢ lb

Mutton, Smoked Meat

EASTERN DRY SALT SQUARES	15 ¢ lb
EASTERN DRY SALT Side Meat	17 ½¢ lb
EASTERN BACON SQUARES	15 ¢ lb
EASTERN (In the Piece) BACON	22 ½¢ lb
EASTERN (By Whole Slab) BACON	23 ¢ lb
PURE LARD	10 ½¢ lb
BONELESS Cottage Hams — No Bone—No Waste	26 ½¢ lb
CUDAHY PURITAN Skinned Hams — Whole or Half	23 ¢ lb
EASTERN SLICED BACON Rind Off	28 ¢ lb
Swift & Co. or Cudahy's Package Bacon — ½-Pound Package	15 ¢ lb
FANCY YOUNG Mutton Legs	11 ½¢ lb
YOUNG MUTTON RIB CHOPS	12 ½¢ lb
YOUNG MUTTON Shldr. Roasts	7 ¢ lb
WHOLE SHOULDERS YOUNG MUTTON	8 ½¢ lb
Morrell's Eastern Smoked PICNICS	18 ½¢ lb
SNOW WHITE COMPOUND	9 ½¢ lb
SWIFT'S PREMIUM Package Bacon — ½-Pound Package	17c
FRESH BEEF TONGUES	15 ¢ lb
FRESH PORK Spare Ribs	19 ¢ lb

GOLD TINT Peanut Butter 2-lb. Jar 21c

REICH Macaroni or SPAGHETTI 2-lb. Pkg. 15c

BLUE ROSE RICE 3 lbs. 10c

VAL VITA Tomatoes No. 2½ Cans 2 for 15c

BULK—Yellow or White CORN MEAL 4 lbs. 10c

BULK HOMINY GRITS (5 lbs. 15c) 3 lbs. 10c

U. C. PEARS No. 2½ Cans ..... Each 10c

KERN'S Tomato Juice 46-oz. Cans Each 13½c

Golden Gate—Hi-Patent FLOUR No. 5 sack ..... 23¢ No. 10 sack ..... 35¢ 24½-lb. sack ..... 69¢

EGGS Premo Large Fresh, Extra 25c doz.

CRISCO SHORTENING Pound tin ..... 18c 3-lb. can 50c

Baby Lima Beans FAMO Cello front pkg. 3 lbs. 15c

NAVY BEANS FAMO Cello front pkg. 3 lbs. 15c

FLUFFO SHORTENING Pound 10c

Margarine Silvernut ..... 13½¢ lb

SUGAR Fine Granulated 10 lbs. 53c (Cloth Bag)

SWEET POTATOES EARLY BLOOM No. 2½ Cans Each 11c

Tomato Juice CALIF. GIRL No. 1 Tall Can Each 5c

Kent Farm No. 2 Sugar Corn

Grapefruit JUICE No. 2 cans

TOP ROW Hominy No. 2½ cans

Vegetables FOR SALAD No. 1 tall

2 for 15¢

HURFF'S Spaghetti Lge. 22-oz. cans

SATISFACTORY Sugar Corn No. 2 cans

GRAPEFRUIT Juice No. 2

Val Vita PORK and BEANS No. 2½

3 for 25¢

KENT FARM String Beans No. 2 cans

Mariposa Refugee BEANS No. 2½ cans

VAL VITA Tomatoes 2½ cans

Reich's Macaroni or Spaghetti 1-lb. pkg.

Just-Off-Cob SHOE PEG CORN No. 2 cans

Young, Tender String Beans No. 2 cans

ECONOMY Kraut No. 2½ cans

CALIF. CLUB Catsup 14-oz. bottles

SOUPS VAL VITA Tomato or Pea No. 1 Tal Can ..... Ea. 5c

TOILET TISSUE Sorbtex 3 rolls 10c

MILK Alpine Borden's Carnation Pet 3 tall cans 21c (3 Small Cans 11c)

Loose Wiles SNAPS 7¼-oz. pkg. LEMON CHOCOLATE GINGER 2 for 17c

AVALON 2-lb. Jar. Grape Jelly 21c

CHALLENGE COFFEE 13½c lb

VALLEY BLOOM PEACHES No. 2½ can 11½c

BANNER MILK tall cans 3 for 19c

WILDWOOD HONEY 5-lb. Pail 35c

PEDIGREE Dog Food No. 1 tall 6 for 25c

DEL MONTE PEAS Early Garden No. 2 can 12½c

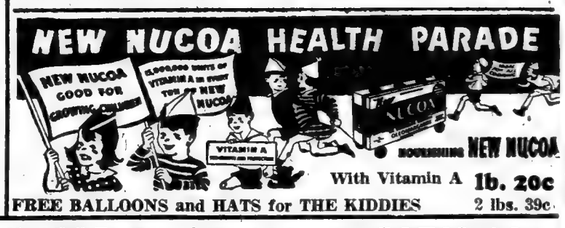
DASH 4-lb., 6-oz. Pkg., Ea. SOAP POWDER 43c

KEN RAD Sweet Peas 4-sieve, No. 2 cans 3 for 25c

SUNMAID SEEDLESS Raisins 15-oz. Pkg., ea. 6½c

PEACOCK 5-lb. sack Corn Meal Yellow or White. 10 lb. 28c 15c

SUNBRITE Cleanser 3 cans 11c



With Vitamin A 1 lb. 20c

FREE BALLOONS and HATS for THE KIDDIES 2 lbs. 39c

E. F. SMITH FANCY (Qt. 27c) Pt. Salad Dress'g or Spread 15c

F. & W. FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 1 Tall, Ea. 9½c

Del Monte CORN Country Gent. or Gold'n Bant., 2s 10½c ea.

ANDERSON Pop'd Wheat &RICE—6-oz. Cello, Ea. 6c

SPERRY'S Wh'thearts (Lge., Ea. 21c) Small 12c

Bisquick FLOUR—Small Ea. (Large ..... Ea. 27c) 18c

KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes 8-oz. ..... Ea. 6c

Delite Crackers — Sodas or Grahams 8c lb.

Premo SALAD DRESSING or SPREAD qt. 17¢

Pillsbury's PANCAKE FLOUR 40-oz. pkg. 17c ea.

Delicatessen Department

Herring . 4 for 10c

MACARONI SALAD	2 pints 15c
POTATO SALAD	15 ¢ lb
PIMIENTO CHEESE SPREAD	25 ¢ lb
BOSTON BAKED PORK & BEANS	10 ¢ lb
COMBINATION SALAD	Pint 15c
DO-NUTS (Assorted)	Doz. 15c
PICKLED HAM HOCKS	28 ¢ lb
KLAMATH CHEESE (Aged)	29 ¢ lb
DOMESTIC SWISS CHEESE	29 ¢ lb
Shefford's Cheese ½-lb. Packages	2 for 35c
SWEET PICKLES Large	Doz. 17c

VIRGINIA BAKED HAM ½-lb. 28c

Pure Preserves

Strawberry	lb. 19c
Raspberry	lb. 19c
Blackberry	lb. 16c
RELISH Pint	15c
DILL PICKLES	5 for 10c

Minced Ham 18 ¢ lb

SMOKED LIVER SAUSAGE	32 ¢ lb
PEANUT BUTTER	2 lbs. 21c
SAUER-KRAUT	2 lbs. 9c

MAYONNAISE Quart 33c

FRUIT and VEGETABLE DEPT.

Stockton Burbank or Idaho Russet Potatoes 10 lbs. 9¢

Washington Apples Delicious 5 lbs. 14¢

Large Juicy Lemons 2 doz. 15¢

Large Utah Type Celery 2 for 5¢

California Deglet Noor Dates 2 lbs. 15¢

Golden Ripe Bananas 3 lbs. 10¢

No. 1 New Mexico Yams 5 lbs. 15¢

Fancy Ripe Persimmons 5 lbs. 10¢

Large Solid Lettuce 3 for 5¢

Large Sweet Navel Oranges 2 doz. 15¢

LIQUOR SPECIALS

3-Year-Old—90 Proof OLD CELLAR Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey — Full Pint 83c

70 Proof—LIQUEURS Club House Cherry, Blackberry, Apricot, Peach — Full Pint 49c

17-yr.-old—American bonded Medicinal Spirits — Full Quart $2.75

2 YEARS OLD—90-PROOF EIGHT BITS Straight Bourbon Whiskey — FULL PINT 59c

8 years old—Imported McCALLUM'S SCOTCH — Full Fifth Gal. $2.59

32 months old—90 proof Old Charter Reg. 4.20 —Prod. of Schenley — SPECIAL Full Quart $2.09

State Excise Tax Included in These Prices

We Are Forced to Collect Sales Tax on Taxable Items

VOTE LYNCH FILIBUSTER FATE

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

PRICE 5c LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1938 VOL. 58—NO. 42

on the sidewalk

by c. a. b.

A MONTH or so ago we perked up our hopes when we read the names of two persons of our racial group offered to serve on the 1938 Grand Jury.

Yesterday, when the list (that had been pared down to 111) from which the 30 veniremen shall be picked was published, the names of the Negroes were nowhere to be found.

A little investigation as to what had happened in this case brought to light that many complaints against the names offered had been registered by Negroes and a radical newspaper that has assumed the responsibility of telling Negroes who is who in the NEGRO section.

I am wondering what, if anything, we who objected to the appointment of the two Negroes know about those who shall serve on the 1938 Grand Jury.

★

THE Reverend Mr. Blaney will preach next Sunday in Dempsey's Grove at 10 o'clock A. M. and at 4 o'clock P. M., Providence permitting. Between sermons the preacher will run his sorrel mare, Julia, against any nag that can be trotted out in this region, for a purse of $100." This is religious notice that appeared 100 years ago in a southern newspaper, according to a current issue of the Readers Digest . . . .

Maybe a hundred years from now even Negroes will be willing to let other Negroes serve on Grand Juries . . . .

★

"ROOSEVELT Deplores Oppression of Jew" was a caption in the Sunday Times that gripped my attention.

Representing the Zionist Organization of America and the Jewish Congress, Rabbi Stephen Wise called on President Roosevelt at the White House last week and received from him expressions of consolation and hope for the oppressed Jews in Central and Eastern Europe.

It is rapidly approaching the hundred-year mark since slavery was abolished in this nation. Three amendments—the 13th, 14th, and 15th—to the Constitution have guaranteed unto blacks all citizenship rights enjoyed by other Americans.

However, under this guarantee Negroes have not only been lynched and burned even for demanding their rights as citizens, but have been relegated to the dump in labor and industry under the same rule.

Many friendly organizations through all the years dating back to the reconstruction period after the Civil War, have trekked to Washington with anti-lynching bills, but up to the present no voice from our President has said, "I deplore lynching in this nation".

I hold that such an utterance from President Roosevelt at this time would insure passage of the present anti-lynching bill that is fast becoming a congressional football.

The Jews of the world have formed a World Jewish Congress. On January 26 this Congress protested to the League of Nations against asserted lawless treatment of the Jewish minority in Rumania.

It will fight the renewed oppression, political and economic in eastern European lands and everywhere—and will dedicate itself to the cause of rebuilding Judea.

Jewish and Negro history is closely linked, however there is this essential difference: the Jews brought out of their experience of bondage the knowledge and determination to cherish and preserve their history as a racial group. Today, even though they are scattered over the four corners of the world, the Jews, through the medium of this World's Congress, are uniting their strength and looking forward to the rebuilding of Judea where Jewish history began.

Negroes, I am afraid, recognize no starting point; have little in common; no organization in which other races are excluded and which is dedicated solely to the purpose of building racial pride and ideals.

Tax Dodgers Lashed

JOHANNESBURG—Natives in the Johannesburg, South African area have recently been whipped for failing to produce tax receipts and for non-payment of taxes. The punishment of the blacks has been brought to the notice of the authorities by native leaders.

TAKES POISON ON STREET CAR

Kenneth Hardon, 30, county farm inmate, attemped suicide Tuesday evening when he drank a porion of stryehnine on a "B" street car, near Adams and Hooper Avenue. Conductor L. M. Hays noticed the man's action and called emergency hospital aid. His condition was pronounced serious.

Mother Hicks Ill

Mrs. Anna Hicks, known to many as "Mother Hicks" is very ill at her home, 1446 East Twentieth Street.

NEWS IN PICTURES



MRS. MARIE BLOODWORTH, stunning matron of El Paso, Tex. who arrived in the Angel City last Thursday to visit friends. She is the guest of the W. B. Saffolds in West 29th St. Mrs. Bloodworth is one of the former associates of the California Eagle and counts it among the reasons she likes L. A.



pha Kappa Alpha Sorority will hold its second annual Founders Day Program at San Diego's Bethel Baptist Church, Sunday morning. The speaker for the service is Mrs. Ursula Adams, (pictured above), Far Western Regional Director and a business woman of Los Angeles. Miss Violet Aldridge of Los Angeles will sing a solo on the program. The Beta Kappa Chapter was had fifty percent of its active members attend the National Boule held in New Orleans December 27-30, '37.



NOAH WILLIAMS, presiding bishop, Fifth Episcopal District of the AME Church, whose acceptance of Governor Merriam's invitation to bring the General Conference to Los Angeles in 1940 was heard by hundreds Sunday afternoon at historic Eighth and Towne Avenue. He heads the largest district in the AME connection and will speak at First AME church downtown Sunday. (Story on church page).



MRS. S. A. WILLIAMS, wife of Rev. S. A. Williams, pastor of St. Paul Baptist church who will be in charge of the installation services of the new pipe organ at St. Paul Baptist Church January 28 at 8. Among the outstanding musicians who will be heard are Mmes. Williamson, Hamilton M. E. Church, Robert Edwards, Phillips Temple; Katherine Lindsay, Zion Hill; Melba Hanna Thorne, Independent; Edna Hammett-Porter, Progressive; Onie Houston, St. Paul; Georgia Ruther, Bethel Holiness; Beulah Shepherd and Miss Amanda Woods, St. Paul.

Love-Making Landlord Evicts Tenant

Says Landlord Made Advances, Refused to Accept Rent Owed Him

Evicted from her home by order of the marshall's office, executed just 30 minutes before she planned to move, Mrs. Gladys Cruise, of 1425 East 25th street, claimed that her white landlord, George Wagner, put her and her children out into the streets because she repulsed his attentions.

According to Mrs. Cruise and friends gathered about the premises, Wagner refused to accept the rent owing to him.

Mrs. Mattie Manley declared that the woman and her babies had engaged rooms with her and were preparing to move at 5 o'clock yesterday when the sheriff's order was executed at 4:15 of the same day.

Girl Whips Father in Family Setto

Old shoes and razor straps figured prominently in a free-for-all family fight in the home of Prim and Fannie Giles, 1506 E. 22nd street, late Monday night, when Giles assertedly tried to raise a rough house with his wife, threw scalding coffee in her face and pummelled Katherine Johnson, daughter, over the head with his shoes.

SPARE THE ROD

Complainants Fannie and Katherine charged the man with being drunk. "What he needs is a good whipping", the daughter said, remembering her father's own maxim. Yanking down the leather threat from the kitchen wall, she attempted to spank 57-year-old Prim but Prim beat her to the draw and knocked her out with the shoe heel.

Police were summoned from Newton street station, treated both women for injuries received in the fray, arrested Prim and held him in jail on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

Convict Killer of Jailer

LANSING, Kans. — Cecil Thornbrugh, 25, white, convicted murderer and former "boy bandit", was killed this week when he tried to break out of Kansas State Prison with seven other convicts after cutting off the lights in the institution.

Thornbrugh was sentenced to life imprisonment for slaying a Negro jailer at Topeka when he attempted to shoot his way out of jail. He was 21 years old at that time.

He was shot as he tried to climb a wire fence around the power house of the penitentiary.

Hooper P-TA Seeks School

Ten thousand signatures is the goal of the Hooper Avenue School P.-T. A. as this week the organization went into its second week of fighting to obtain a new school building in place of that at 54th and Hooper avenue.

Charging that one of the buildings is in a condition similar to that which precipitated last year's Oklahoma school disaster, Mrs. Mary A. Troy, 1438 East 57th street, president of the Association, accompanied by Mrs. Augusta Glover, 1441 East 53rd street, chairman of the Ways and Means committee, appealed to the California Eagle this week to broadcast for help in the undertaking. The P.-T. A. aims to obtain ten thousand signatures on a petiion to the Board of Educatino.

Board of Educations officials say the building was erected in 1907, while residents of the negihborhood testify it was erected in 1007.

Cracked celings and window panes and inadequate toilet facilities were pointed out by the committee as the main evidences of delapidation.

Governor Merriam Says Special Session of Legislature to Be Called

In Los Angeles to extend an invitation to the African Methodist Episcopal church to hold its general conference here in 1940, Governor Frank Merriam said that a special session of the Legislature will be called within a month.

The special session, hinted at last week by Assemblyman from the 62nd district Augustus Hawkins will take up housing legislation, an acute problem in Los Angeles County, and relief.

Gov. Merriam, who spoke at the First AME church, 8th and Towne avenue, last Sunday afternoon upon the invitation of Bishop Noah W. Williams, gave no exact date for the session. Story of the Governor's address may be found on the church page, 4-b.

WALT GORDON FIGHTS RACE ISSUE IN LABOR TROUBLES OF BERKELEY

Association Charged with Injecting Race Issue in Beauty Shop Case

Attorney Walter Gordon, president of the Alameda branch of the NAACP and a football coach at the University of California, charged today that an attempt of the Industrial Association to inject the Negro issue into legitimate labor disputes growing out of a white beauty shop case near the university campus would be vigorously fought by his office.



The shop, operating under the name of Alice Ames is being picketed by the Beautician's Union for failure to pay proper wages to its workers.

According to Gordon, a Negro man was hired to ridicule the pickets of the union. When a woman pickets he dresses like a bridegroom and when a man pickets he dresses like a bride; in either case he wears a sign "Just Married--There are no disputes".

HIRED FROM STATE BUREAU

The Negro, who was hired by the beauty shop through the State Employment Service, refused to talk to an indignant delegation of co-eds from the University YWCA. Approached by representatives of the NAACP, however, he disappeared from sight.

Gordon said he would use his influence in the Bar association to write a letter to the Industrial Association whom he suspects of insulting the Negro race.

Local Jr. High School Girl Gets Letter from F. D. R.

Among the souvenirs, Benzell Graham, (pictured above), ninth grade honor pupil at McKinley Junior high school, will treasurer is a letter from the executive mansion of the nation written by the president's private secretary in recognition of a letter and a copy of Benzell's school paper.

Young Miss Graham's letter was written because of the insistence of her schoolmates as an excerpt from her letter shows: "Enclosed you will find the newspaper of my school with three of my articles circled. I am sending this because of the many requests from my schoolmates. The article on the front page is the one to which I refer. I was inspired to write because at noon war is one of the main topics of discussion."

The answer from the President Roosevelt follows: "In the absence of the President, I want to acknowledge your letter of November 23, and to thank you for your kindness in sending him a copy of the William McKinley Junior High School publication. I shall bring it to his attention and I am sure that he will appreciate your thought of him." The letter was signed by M. A. LeHand, private secretary to the president.

Benzell, besides a perfect record in school, is studying piano at the University of Southern California and has studied artistic whistling for four years and is a member of the Second Baptist church. She is the daughter of Ben Graham, executive in the American Woodmen and Mrs. Katie Graham, a teacher in the public school system of Los Angeles.

Dr. Humphrey Faces Jury Tamper Charge

Dr. W. B. Humphrey and Attorney Louis Feinstein, accused of soliciting Leon and Dorothy Kent to file a false accident claim were remanded to the custody of the sheriff pending trial and refused further bail on a charge of jury tampering in Judge Frank M. Smith's court Tuesday.

Ordering the jury into the custody of the bailiff, Judge Smith instructed Deputy District Attorney Stahlman to make full investigation as a result of the admission of William M. Dixon, ex-fireman, process server for Feinstein, that he talked to one of the juror in the case.

DENIES MISTRIAL

After questioning Dixon, Judge Smith denied a motion for a mistrial argued by Defense attorneys L. E. Dagmun and Lloyd Griffith and ordered that trial on the fake accident charges proceed.

Dixon, after being questioned by the court, was ordered to return next Monday to face possible contempt charges.

On the witness stand, Dixon testified that he was sitting in a lunch counter near the Hall of Justice Monday when Juror Gill entered, sat beside him and began conversation. The juror is said to have asked for information about a friend and Dixon was to supply that information.

"How did you expect to give Juror Gill that information if you got it?" Judge Smith demanded of Dixon.

"Well, Mr. Gill just told me he would see me around the courtroom here", Dixon replied.

Dixon was dismissed from the fire department several years ago on charges of debt evasion and general insubordination.

Senate Votes Today On Cloture Rule

Rule Will Restrict Debate on Anti-Lynching Measure; Express Fear

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. — The cloture rule, which will restrict debate on the anti-lynching bill, will be voted on in the Senate today in the final effort of Senate leaders to hush the filibuster that has jammed the nation's legislative program.

The cloture will provide that all debate shall be closed in order that a vote may be taken on the measure before the Senate. The petition calling for the restriction of debate was filled Tuesday night, as the Senate recessed its first night session by Senator Neely of West Virginia. The Senate will vote at 1 p. m. today but a two thirds vote will be required to put the cloture in effect.

Application for the cloture has been made as a last resort. Proponents of the anti-lynch bill fear that the Senate's handful of Republicans, otherwise for the anti-lynch bill, will vote against the cloture, fearing that the rule may be applied to them later in the session.

Should the cloture rule be invoked, vote on the anti-lynch measure will take place immediately afterward. Walter White secretary of the NAACP, leading the fight, feels confident that he has enough votes to pass the bill, should it come to decision.

Urge Johnson to Vote for Rule

California advocates of anti-lynch legislation were today urged to wire Senator Hiram Johnson of California to vote for the cloture rule.

The name of Senator Wm. Gibbs McAdoo was affixed to the petition asking for the cloture. McAdoo is understood to be in favor of the legislation.

The appeal was made through the local branch of the National Association fo rthe Advancement of Colored People, of which Thomas L. Griffith is president.

Ministers in Court Battle

Charges of stolen affections are flying thick and fast between Rev. Synill Hughes and Rev. G. W. MacElroy with Mrs. Bessie Hughes placed squarely in the middle of the fray as the object of a court battle that promises sensational developments.

Irate Rev. Hughes, represented by Attorney Walter Gordon, Jr., claims that Rev. MacElroy met his wife clandestinely and wooed her away from his bed and board.

CAUGHT IN ACT

Caught in an asserted necking act at Compton and Adams, the lovers convinced the forgotten hubby that Spring in February might be unusual for the weather man but an old saw where lovers are concerned.

No children, no community property were listed in the divorce proceedings started by Hughes.

Curtis Mosby in Wage Tilt

Curtis Mosby, operator of the "Big Apple" on Central Avenue was named defendant in a lawsuit charging unpaid labor claims by Happy Johnson, orchestra leader, in division 1 of the Municipal court yesterday.

Johnson's action is against an attachment previously levied against Mosby's place by a creditor, Ben Hayfer, who claimed Mosby owed for food stuffs used in his cafe in the Hudson-Liddell building.

Mosby denied ownership of the cafe and is resisting the attachment on these grounds.

Clarence Muse-- A-TALKIN' TO YOU

WELL, FROM MY POINT OF VIEW, it looks like the ANTI-LYNCHING BILL has not only tied up CONGRESS but the entire national business. All of the beefs that the TRUST COMBINATIONS have, are being laid in the path of the ANTI-LYNCHING BILL. Politically, the NEGRO HAS demonstrated his national power greater as a DEMOCRAT than at any time during our political history. The offended group admits it and I am compelled to believe that they are more interested in breaking that power than the passing of the BILL AGAINST LYNCHING. Not one SENATOR to date, has made a speech saying that LYNCHING is right under our Constitution but it is all WRONG TO THINK THAT THE NEGRO VOTERS of this country can make it an ILLEGAL OFFENSE to be handled entirely by FEDERAL COURTS. Two things the NEGRO VOTER and the RABID SOUTHERNER, white, have in common, is the ability to play politics for all it's worth, and WE NOW HAVE THESE TWO FORCES HEAD AND HEAD in Congress. Business throughout the country is slowing up, hoping to break this grip by economic measures and I am sure if the BILL IS CLEARED SOON, either favorably or unfavorably, the activities of business will resume, for they will at least know who is the controlling factor at this game of CONGRESS. NEGRO VOTERS, WHITE SYMPATHIZERS or THE LILY WHITE SOUTHERN "CRAT" known as a DEMOCRAT on the ballot. This terrific demonstration of power should be a beacon light for our group and should assure us of our GREAT BUYING STRENGTH. Economically, we would be just as strong if we UNITED in WHERE WE SPEND OUR DOLLARS. NOT A SELFISH IDEA of spending only with colored merchants BUT WITH THOSE WHO KICK BACK some in decent employment. Be with everybody, JEW, GENTILE or NEGRO—if he is with YOU. The ANTI-NAZI LEAGUE that has helped us greatly in the ANTI-LYNCH BILL, will hold its public meeting at the SHRINE AUDITORIUM SUNDAY night at EIGHT. BE THERE! THOMAS L. GRIFFITH, FLOYD COVINGTON, DR. H. CLAUDE HUDSON and your humble servant are among those on the PLATFORM. JEN BOWIE POST will continue to GLORIFY THE STARS AND STRIPES, in a presentation. HEADS UP, we are moving forward WITH HONOR. THIS IS OUR COUNTRY! (Copyrighted by Clarence Muse — 1938.)



CLARENCE MUSE

SOUTH'S SENATORS FILIBUSTER ON INTERMARRIAGE

FILIBUSTER STIRS IRE OF MANY SENATORS FROM NORTH, WEST

Harangues On Civil War and Racial Hatred Likely to Produce Fireworks

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. (By NAACP Correspondent)—When Senator Allen J. Ellender, of Louisiana, concluded his six-day speech against the federal anti-lynching bill here last Friday, a notable change had taken place in the attitude of some of the supporters of the bill.

Many northern and western senators and many southern ones, also, did not hear the Ellender bloody shirt arguments on intermarriage because they absented themselves from the Senate chamber; but several times during the week it was evident that the breast-beating and the obviously absurd statements of Ellender were arousing the ire of northern and western senators so that many who heretofore had intended only to vote for the bill are now actively working for it and probably will make speeches for it this week.

BILBO RAVES

Senator Theodore (That Man) Bilbo, of Mississippi, began speaking against the bill Monday and his speech was along the same line as Ellender's—on intermarriage, Negro domination, white civilization, etc.

Senator Robert F. Wagner, who has been seriously ill in his apartment at the Shoreham hotel, was expected back on the floor Monday. It was thought he would return before that time, but he had a heart attack and doctors forbade him to leave his room.

REPUBLICANS REFUSE CLOTURE

There is talk of invoking the cloture rule, but the Republican members of the Senate, with the exception of Senator Capper of Kansas, are hanging back. Capital observers point out that failure of the Republicans to join in the cloture rule to break the filibuster will be interpreted inevitably by the voters as opposition to the bill.

Senator George Norris of Nebraska, whose speech declared that the filibuster was so bitter that perhaps the bill ought not to be passed, received a committee and listened carefully to their arguments in favor of the bill and the present strategy. Senator Norris stated that a filibuster could be broken by a strict nad technical enforcement of the rules.

SOUTHERN DAILIES AID BILL

One of the most encouraging aspects of the fight thus far has been the steadfast support of many leading daily newspapers in the South. In fact, the southern daily papers have fought the filibuster much harder than the northern papers. Chief northern paper to turn tail and run was the New York Daily News which declared editorially in plain language in support of the bill several months ago, but, after only three days of filibustering, announced that it had been convinced by the southerners that the bill was no good and thereupon changed its opinion.

On the other hand, such southern dailies as the Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal, the Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch, the Greensboro (N. C.) Daily News, the New Orleans, (La.) Tribune and the Statesville (N. C.) Landmark have condemned the filibuster in no uncertain terms and stated that the southern senators did not represent the sentiment of the South.



Walter White

Anti-Lynch Fight Featured in Time

NEW YORK, Jan. 27—The fight for federal anti-lynching legislation and the leadership of Walter White, NAACP secretary, are featured in the January 24 issue of TIME, the weekly news magazine. The issue has a photograph of Mr. White on its cover and carries six columns of news and pictures about the filibuster on the anti-lynching bill, a history of Mr. White's long, personal efforts against lynching, and the campaign that has been carried on steadily by the NAACP. **(Reprinted on 1-B).**

Filibuster Costs $8,000 A Day

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 27—The filibuster of the southern senators against the anti-lynching bill already has cost the nation approximately $159,416, according to estimates made here. The bill has been before the Senate a total of 20 days, 2 last August, 9 days in November and 13 days so far in January. The cost of the filibuster is running merrily along at the rate of approximately $8000 a day.

One item of the cost is $55 per page to print the Congressional Record and already 411 pages have been used up. Salaries of senators run to approximately $2,529 a day and salaries of other workers in the Senate total about $4,311 a day. Incidental expenses account for the balance.

'No 3rd Party for Labor' Says Johnson

"The time is not opportune to develop a Labor Party," Clarence R. Johnson, nationally known labor leader, told the Vernon Street Branch Library Book Club Friday evening in an address, entitled "The Labor Movement in Our Present Economic Order".

Mr. Johnson contended that labor's strength could be shown best by throwing its support to those persons or principles that are willing to recognize its needs. He illustrated the contention with the recent La Guardia mayoralty victory which dealt Tammany a crushing blow.

REVIEWS FINANCIAL CRISES

The labor leader reviewed the financial crises of American history and cited the present one as comparable to that of 1857. He pointed out the difference between craft unionism and the industrial unions, stating that the former were concerned only with the welfare of the crafts and built on the theory that the benefits would eventually "leak down" to the unskilled and semi-skilled worker.

Mr. Johnson advanced the belief that "not all the vicious people and crooks are capitalists; there are some among the labor movement who have shown themselves to be bankrupt or corrupt." In commenting on the split of the union, he said that the division would ultimately strengthen the forces of labor which he believes will be reunited.

SCIENTIST QUESTIONS SOUL'S IMMORTALITY

CALCUTTA, India, Jan. 27. (CNA)—Nothing in brain surgery supports the religious belief that the "soul"--some indivisible something--leaves the body at the moment of death, Professor F. A. E. Crew of Edinburgh University, told the delegates to the Indian Science Congress here.

Il Duce Drills Ethiopian Boys of 8 Yrs.

Boys even as young as eight years, will not be exempted from the rigorous military training of Ethiopian subjects, according to World Wide News report this week.

Mussolini, today, is flushed with his victory in Ethiopia and dreams of creating an African Fascist Empire, which will stretch from the Red Sea to the Atlantic in the West and from the Mediterranean to the Congo River, the dispatch stated in a special feature article.

A prerequisite to this realization is a huge black army, and according to World Wide News, the Fascist leader has undertaken a scheme of conscripting the natives to this purpose.

Natives are divided into the following military groups.

A. Boys from 8-14 are organized as African Balillas, who are taught the rudiments of military science.

B. Boys from 14-18 are compelled to join the African Fascist youth.

C. Boys from 18-21 must undergo three years military service. This group forms the African Fascist militia. Already 500,000 Africans are organized. These, together, with 500,000 Italians in Africa, who are subject to military service, form the present day African Fascist army of 1,000,000.

It was alleged further that since Mussolini's visit to Tripoli in March, 1937, where he was given the "Sword of Islam" and he proclaimed himself the "protector of Islam and the Arabs", he has concentrated on the training of the Africans as Fascist agitators.

To this end the Islamic Fascist University has been built in Harrar, Ethiopia. Students, drawn from all parts of Africa are trained at the government's expense and the most promising selected for further training at Florence Italy.

YMCA to War On Social Disease

Tonight, at the 28th street branch YMCA, there will be a social disease program at 8:00 p. m., designed to give out general information in regard to syphilis and gonorrhea.

Dr. J. D. Fowler, chairman of the program, has secured the services of Dr. W. E. Bailey who will give the clinical aspect of the subject; Dr. Davis, of the State Health department, will speak on the general health movement; motion pictures will be shown by the Charles Edwards Production Co.; and Dr. Fowler will give a general toll of the disease. Major M. T. Dean will act as master of ceremonies.

When you patronize our advertisers, please tell them you read The California Eagle.

N. Y.'S DUNBAR NATIONAL BANK PASSES $4,000,000 MARK IN ASSETS

NEW YORK, Jan. 27. (C)—There are new indications that the financial status of Harlem today is improved over what it was a few years back. The change has come through a new "experiment that worked", a new financial institution set out frankly on the principle of "fair play" with the community in which it operated, and the motto of being "friendly", and out of the program have come cooperation on economic problems, stability, pride in commercial relationships, and increasing prosperity in depression years.

In all of the social ferment that has seethed in Harlem during the past ten years, the Dunbar National Bank, which has just passed the $4,000,000 mark in assets, as of December 31, kept the goodwill of the community. The growth and expansion of the bank, from its beginning on September 19, 1928, at 2824 8th avenue and 150th street, in the Dunbar Apartments, to its present main office at 2298 Seventh avenue and 135th street, with the Eighth avenoe branch, is the best indication that the institution struck the right chord in the heart of the community.

Established by Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., as an evidence of his belief in the interracial principle in business, the bank has kept on its board of directors Dr. R. R. Moton, president emeritus of Tuskegee Institute, and on its staff, Robert P. Braddicks, who was promoted, after a year and a half as "new business man", to assistant vice-president, and three years later made manager of the only branch of the bank. In 1930 came the first promotion for Mr. Braddicks, and in 1933 came the second. A year ago, G. W. Waller, who has been with the bank since its founding, was promoted to assistant manager of the Eighth avenue branch.

MAKES BIG GAINS

An indication of the bank's growth may be noted between statements issued as of June 29, 1935, and December 31, last. In '35 the assets were $3,234,859.75; and now they are $4,000,230.28.

The Dunbar Bank has moved forward under two presidents, both of whom have adhered closely to Mr. Rockefeller's original conception of "integrating" colored people into the structure. The first president was the late Mr. Joseph D. Higgins, who set the original pace; and the second is Mr. Charles C. Huitt, whose modesty, sincerity, earnestness and courtesy have impressed all who have entered the portals of the bank. The other officers reflect the president's policy--Arthur H. Thien, vice-president; Albert W. Eichenberger, vice-president and cashier; and Franklin C. Hart, assistant cashier.

Many people from outside New York come into the bank to see the interracial principle in business at work. At the main office are highly efficient clerks who are now given additional opportunity for study by attending banking classes in the financial district under the supervision of the American Institute of Banking. At the Eighth Avenue Branch, where the complete personnel is colored--manager, assistant manager ,and five other employes-the reactions of the public are quite normal; grocers, tailors, bus drivers, policemen, elevated train motormen, and others from the various walks of life, come in, transact their business, and go on their way, satisfied. Mr. Braddicks reports that the branch has experienced an appreciable increase in business, due to City and Federal projects in the neighborhood, and particularly the new Harlem River Housing project.

Call Southern Senators 'Brave'

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 27.—A resolution presented to the Senate on January 19 by Senator Walter George, of Georgia, from the House of Representatives of Georgia, commended "the action of the southern senators of the United States Congress for their brave and tenacious fight" against a federal anti-lynching law. The resolution characterized the anti-lynching bill as "an unwarranted and unnecessary affront to the southern states" and "a brazen attempt to politically capitalize on bigoted prejudice".

ART ASSOCIATION ELECTS OFFICERS

The Los Angeles Negro Art Association met at the 28th Street Branch YMCA January 17 and held election of officers for the year, 1938. The newly elected officers are as follows:

President, Mr. Phillip Irvin Nunn, vice-president, Mr. Arnold J. McNeeley, sec'y-treas., Miss Nicola Holland, chairman entertainment committee, Mr. Thomas A. Cole, chairman exhibit and classes committee, Constance McClendon.

REV. HAYNES LEAVES FOR TEXAS POST

OAKLAND, Jan. 27—The Rev. F. Willie Haynes, for fourteen years pastor of Berkeley's Phillips Chapel, left California this week for a post in Texas.

For up-to-the-minute sports news turn to the second section.

Statistics

Intentions To Wed

Parker Colescott Kenner, 21; Clarice Louise Chambers, 19.
Lee H. Prater, 58, Clara Pickett, 44.
James Buttler Hodge, 29; Ophelia Peterson, 19.
Buddy Rolley Winn, Jr., 27; Carolyn Joyce Cotton, 24.
Walter Davis, 23; Victoria Machabie, 21.
Thomas Hayes, 25; Mildred Peniger, 18.
Melvin Friarson, Jr., 30; Beatrice Edmonds, 27.
Laurence Fowler, 31; Evelyn Richardson, 19.
March Henry Robinson, 48; Virginia Smith, 29.
Johnny McLaughlin, 21; Hazel Brice, 18.
George Thomas, Jr., 26; Beatrice, Wright, 26.
Sandy Jackson, Jr., 21; Sydney Claudie Foote, 19.
Paul L. Kane, 23; Ellyn Elizabeth Green, 19.
Lucius Lewis, 45; Blanch Smith, 34.
Henry R. Hamilton, 24; Ollie Mae Goodlow, 23.
Clifford Frost, 41; Dixie Clanton, 42.
James Elvin Mitchell, 28; Minnie R. Anderson, 27.
John L. Burnett, 25; Wilma Lee McVey, 26.
Jack Lenard Wilson, 28; Mildred Johnson, 25.
John Wesley Hicks, 24; Lucille Dickson, 26.

FINAL CLEAN UP!

Just 3 days

more of Eastern's Central Ave.

FIRE SALE



Spurgeon C. Jones

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TO OUR CUSTOMERS

After our fire a month ago we had a lot of damaged merchandise on hand that he had to clear out. We thought it would take us two or three months to do it. But thanks to our many customers who know real bargains when they see them, we've already sold almost all our fire-stock. Prices on the remaining merchandise have been slashed to give you even greater savings . . . and to clear out every damaged piece these last three days of the sale!



Albert Williams

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Doing at all times the kindest thing in the kindest way. All services without confusion and misunderstandings. Don't fail to visit their beautiful and completely equipped establishment.

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This picture shows a part of their beautiful Funeral Home, with one of their latest Pierce Arrow cars, together with their recently acquired motor-cycle service that will be furnished with every funeral without any additional cost to those they serve.

Sale Closes Saturday Night!

FIRE-SALE STOCK MUST BE CLEARED

Just 3 days to go . . . just 3 days to buy beautiful furnishings for your home at our close-out fire-sale prces! True, most of our damaged stock has ben sold, but you can still find lovely pieces, useful pieces for YOUR home. Most of these furnishings are only slightly marred or water-spotted . . . in most cases a little furniture polish or a good cleaning will put them in good condition. So whether it's radios or refrigerators, living room suites or floor lamps you need . . . check over the partial list at the right and come in, get the pices you want before this sale closes —9 p. m. Saturday.

Radios
Refrigerators
Divans
Bedrooms
Mattresses
Coffee Tables
Lamps
Ranges
Living Rooms
Washers

All fire-sale merchandise is subject to prior sale.

Buy on Eastern's Budget Plan

SHOP TONIGHT TILL 9 P.M.

EASTERN

CENTRAL AVE. AT 45TH

FANS TAKE TO BASKETBALL AS SEASON HITS STRIDE

'Must Be Two of Me', Says Godfrey as He Denies He's Sick in N. Y. Hospital

"There must be two of me," was George Godfrey's comment to news reporters who interviewed him out at Santa Anita last week-end, regarding reports in metropolitan dailies that he was lying ill and "washed up" in a Long Beach, New York hospital.

The person resembling Godfrey was extended the former boxer's sympathy as newspaper reports say his double is ill with pneumonia. The man was identified erroneously as Godfrey by a New York town police chief, who had been a boxer at one time.

Godfrey has dropped out of boxing circles, with the exception of occasional work-outs since he was defeated decisevly here at the Olympic auditorium by Hank Hankinson.

Since that time he has been enjoying the California sunshine and Santa Anita's horse races.

Godfrey was formerly rated a top flight boxer, Until last year he was recognized abroad, that is in France, as the heavyweight boxing champion.

He contradicted the statement that he is 56 years old. "Why I haven't got a grey hair in my head", George laughed as he doffed his hat and exposed a shiny brown-skin skull as naked as his fist.

"They've had me dead, blind and all washed up, but it ain't true.

"I never felt better in my life. I feel like I can go 15 rounds right now with that Joe Louis fellow. No, I haven't got any fights lined up right now, but I'm in training, just the same."

DOWN IN FRONT

With the Staff

The most favorable word from the powers-that-be regarding the entrance of Negroes into Big League baseball reached the Staff's desk last week via Sam Lacy, sports editor of The Washington Tribune.

Sam had interviewed Clark C. Griffith, president of the Washington Baseball club, on the all-important issue and received from him a most conclusive and encouraging statement. Following is Griffith's statement quoted directly from the release sheet sent us by Sam.

"I took the matter," speaking to Sam, "up with Judge Landis," the Washington president began, "and he requested me to see you immediately on my return home.

"Both the commissioner and I know that colored baseball is deserving of some recognition in the organized game. In fact, there are very few big league owners who are not aware of the fact that the time is not far off when colored players will take their places beside those of other races in the major leagues.

"However, I am not so sure that time has arrived yet.

"There are some mighty good players in Negro baseball, but there are not nearly as many as seems to be the general belief. And this is no fault of theirs.

"The economic stress through which the American Negro race has been forced to grow has so hindered their athletes that the group itself is not to be blamed for their shortcomings in certain phases of athletic life.

"Men who have to work hard at their other labors cannot be expected to put down the tools of their means of living, come out on the diamond and show the same finesse that other men, not so handicapped, can display.

"It is unreasonable to demand of the colored baseball player the consistent peak performance that is the requisite of the game as it is played in the big leagues.

"The plane of perfection on which organized baseball exists is the result of FIFTY YEARS of slow, sometimes discouraging development. Negro baseball, though still in its infancy, has advanced on the same rapid strides that characterizes the general progress of the race. But despite this, there are few, if any, players who could match the pace of the major league game in day-after-day play.

"There are other unfavorable factors, also.

"Professional baseball has in it fellows from all sections of the country. There are many different types and characters, with a variety of creeds and a wide range of intelligence levels.

"In the stands at any park on a given day can be found these same elements of race hatred, jealousy and illiteracy, to name a few. And the baseball fan is the harshest critic in the world. Believe me, I know.

"A lone Negro in the game will face rotten, caustic comments. He will be made the target of cruel, filthy epithets.

"I do not try to win your opinion when I say I certainly would not want to be the one to have to take it.

"Of course, I know there will come a time when the ice will have to be broken. Both by the organized game and by the colored player who is willing to volunteer—and thus become a martyr to the cause. But my feeling is that the best answer to the inevitable problem is to be able to meet the wolves with a brand of play that will smack them between the eyes, and KEEP ON SMACKING THEM.

"I shudder to think what might have happened had one of the two principals been colored in the Bill Dickey-Carl Reynolds trouble of a few years back (Dickey, New York Yankee catcher, during an argument at home plate, struck Reynolds, Washington outfielder, while the latter's back was turned, the blow breaking Reynolds's jaw).

"Serious trouble might also have resulted had either Buddy Myer or Al Simmons been colored when the two engaged in their little scuffle out at second base even more recently."

* * *

"My belief is, that the answer lies in the setting up of a single league of eight REAL, bona-fide clubs. A league that is going to be run on the level, one that is going to completely remove any and all forms of shady goings-on.

"Establishment of such a circuit as will introduce complete confidence in the minds of its supporters will just as certainly guarantee eventual recognition by the solons who run the paying sport.

"It will then follow that this group, with the measure of development that is expected, cannot be ignored when world's series time comes around."

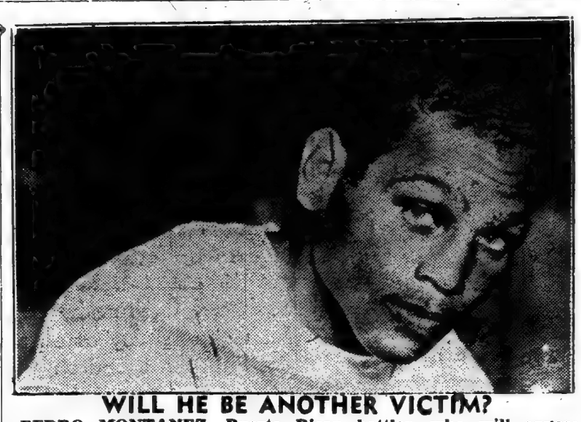
Again I cut in.

"What part would organized baseball be willing to play in such an arrangement?" Sam asked.

"It would do everything it possibly could, I'm sure," was the answer.

"Would it be willing to take over administration of the sport?"

"I feel positive it would," Griffith replied.



WILL HE BE ANOTHER VICTIM?
PEDRO MONTANEZ, Puerto Rican battler, who will oppose Henry Armstrong in Madison Square Garden.

Predict $75,000 Gate in Armstrong-Montanez Go

A sweetheart if there ever was one, fight enthusiasts labeled the match between Henry Armstrong and Pedro Monanez, announced last Friday for New York's Madison Square Gardens on March 18.

Boxing promoters thought it was a sweetheart also as they predicted a $75,000 gate for two of the most popular boxers in the game.

Armstrong has in the past six months climbed to the top as the greatest figher in the world, pound for pound, and as feather-weight champion of the world, and Montanez a Porto Rican, is one of the best exponents of the game ever to come from Latin America.

The winner will be matched with Lou Ambers, lightweight ruler, in an outdoor title go in June. Montanez dropped a decision to Ambers last fall.

Eulace Peacock to Attempt Comeback; Enters Carnival

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27—Eulace Peacock, ex-Temple speed king, will attempt a comeback. He has entered the 50-yard dash, one of the features of the Penn A. C. track and field carnival to be held at Convention hall on February 11.

Peacock, handicapped by two years of misfortunes, hopes the race will launch him off to a good season. Leg injuries and other mishaps kept him off the Olympic team.

In 1935 he flashed into prominence by dazzling triumphs over Jesse Owens.

Though he won a few races last year and clipped the world indoor record for 60 yards in Canada, Peacock could not regain his 1935 stride. In that year he beat Owens and Ralph Metcalfe in the 100 meters, and then whipped Owens again in the broad jump to top the National A. A. U. championship.

INVADED EUROPE

Later, Peacock led a successful invasion of Europe when he paced a U. S. team and won 30 of 31 events with an all-star team. He was then hailed as America's outstanding Olympic hope.

But at the 1935 Penn relays, disaster overtook the Temple flash. He pulled a tendon while anchoring his team in the 110 yards relay. Peacock was laid up for the balance of the season and missed out in the final trials for the Olympics.

Middle Distance Star Jim Herbert Runs 'For Fun'

Although you hear talk of subsidization of college athletes wherever you turn, there's one athlete, Jim Herbert, Negro middle distance runner--who runs for fun. This was brought out last week in an interview with Herbert by a New York newspaper man.

In fact, Herbert quit his job with the New York Curb Exchange, for which he ran and won many meets last year, and decided to run for his school, New York University.

"Gazing proudly down at the big white "N. Y. U." on his violet sweater, Herbert told me about it in the locker room under the Ohio field stand," the journalist reported.

"I've always wanted to run for N. Y. U." he said. "Running for club teams doesn't compare with representing your school and fellow students. There's no feeling of loyalty or spirit in club-running."

LOST HIS JOB

By transferring his allegiance to his alma-mater, the Negro runner lost the job he had held with Curb Exchange. But he passed a Civil Service exam and got a job as a Post Office clerk, giving him more time for his studies and his running.

Representing the Curb Exchange on the track amounts to little more than running to hold a job in most cases, he said as he changed to his track clothes. And consistent failure or even one or two failures can mean the end of that.

Jim has been running since he was a boy in knee pants. For two years he wore a Stuyvesant high School shirt. His eyes lit up as he declared that he was still loyal to Stuyvesant and followed the doings of its various teams faithfully.

Joe Guesses Wrong in Braddock-Farr Choices; He Picks Farr

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Joe Louis' followers are hoping that Joe doesn't guess as wrong in his February bout with Nathan Mann, as he did in picking the winner of the Braddock-Farr match, fought here last Friday night.

From a ringside seat in Madison Square Garden, Joe chose Tommy Farr to whip Braddock by a knockout. Farr, it is remembered, stayed ten rounds with Louis in a title bout, Louis winning by a decision.

Braddock, former titleholder, outpointed Farr in a ten-round match. A two to one underdog in the final betting, Braddock staged a perfectly gauged fight to close with a rush and win the nod from two of the three officials.

Kings in Last Winter Setto

Diamond fans had their last opportunity for a time to witness Winter League baseball last Sunday afternoon as Philadelphia's Royal Colored Giants proved their claim to kings of White Sox Park, defeating Joe Pirrone's All-Stars in a special post-season game.

Because Pirrone's outfit had appeared only once during the past season at White Sox, Sunday's game was staged by special request. Funds from the filt, meagre, due to a thin crowd, were used to finance the Giants' trip back East.

The first game, a double-headed, resulted in a 14-5 score. The second tallied at 6-3.

Pitching honors for the Giants was divided between Lefty Matlock and Chet Brewer, with Smiling Mackey behind the plate. Lefty Cordell, Lee Stine and Bill Miller were on the mound for the Pirrones.

Winter League baseball has been a colorful and reasonably successful affair this year. In spite of poor competition for the Giants, fans have been faithful in their attendance and hilarious in their enthusiasm.

Most spectacular players on the Giants through the season were One Wing West, who won a special audience behind first base by his sleight of hand methods of catching the apple, and Mules Suttles, home run ace.

M-G-M CASABA ARTISTS WIN HARD-FOUGHT TILT FROM 'BOJANGLES', 47-39

By Almena Davis

The streamlining of basketball has attracted an enthusiastic following to the sport, it became apparent this past week-end by attendance at basketball matches played throughout the city.

Although medical officials in the East are opposing factions responsible for the elimination of the center jump, thus speeding up the game, basketball has taken on new life for spectators and is bringing out enthusiastic crowds, unprecedented in the life of the sport.

A capacity crowd at the Patriotic Hall on Saturday night saw Bill Robinson's Bojangles give increasing competition to the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer five, composed of former Olympic Games players. Although the M-G-M's came out on top, 47-39, in the match that barred no holds and gave no quarter, they had to work hard for the victory.

Paced by Ernest Kilgore, former Los Angeles Junior college forward, the Bojangles carried a determined offensive to the studio representatives.

The Bojangles had been beaten twice by the white lads and were determined to come near the winning side of the score board this time.

Fast dribbling and elusively expert handling of the ball characterised the game that kept the spectators on their feet, cheering as madly as at a football game.

However, handicapped by lack of practice, and baffled by the extreme height of two of the M. G. M. mainstays, the boys could never overcome their opponents. I predict that when Kilgore, King, Chism and Harding get their "eye", the scoreboard will read in their favor, however.

Of the guards, Wilbur Ashford, Spot Thornton and Drippy Williams, too much can not be said in praise. Ashford, especially, played a remarkable fine game, while Thornton combined good defensive work with several bull-eyes.

"Y" BULLIES WIN

One preliminary to the game was played by the 28th street Y. M. C. A.'s 2Y8 Bullies, opposing the Pasadena Y team (white). The Bullies, led by Bluett, an elongated center from Jefferson high school, won 51 to 33.

Bluett was high point man with 18 points. The line-up in addition to Bluett, included Goodloe, captain, and Arnaud, guards, Roberts and Jackson forwards. Substitutions were Turner and Davis.

Second preliminary was played by a Chinese "Y" team opposing another white branch. Although the sympathy of the grandstand was with the Chinese, they failed to overcome a lead that jockeyed between three and four points throughout the game.

The Chinese, lately taking up the sport, are fine on the defensive end, but are as slow in shooting as they were in building the Ancient Wall.

MILLION DOLLAR GAME

Fans, basketball and dance, thronged into the Elks auditorium Sunday night as the Million Dollar Studios presented an innovation in a basketball-dance, all for the price of one admission.

The Million Dollar team led by Ralph Cooper, star of several all-colored movies, played the Burank All-Stars.

Preceding that game the 2Y8 bullies bowed to the Alhambra Y team 31-41. According to Nate George, teach, the boys' record stands at five won and four lost.

Detroit After Joe-Max Bout in June

The United Press reported Friday that Joe Jacobs, New York promoter, had been made an offer by Detroit to stage the Joe Louis-Max Schmeling match there next June.

Because of anti-Nazi boycotts against Schmeling in New York, Jacobs is said to be seriously considering the offer.

Preliminary negotiations call for use of Briggs Stadium, home of the Tigers' baseball club. The seating capacity is being boosted to approximately 85,000.

If Louis fights there it will be the first time since he broke into the big money that he will have appeared before a home town crowd.

Louis at present is training for a 15-round fight with Nathan Mann of New Haven, Conn., Feb. 13. He will be risking the crown he took from Jim Braddock in Chicago with an eight-round knockout last June.

Louis' last title defense was against Tommy Farr in New York, a battle he won with a 15-round decision.

Bryant Allen Cited By AAU

Bryant Allen, sensational Jefferson high school sprinter, was the only Negro named on the All-Scholastic team, selected by Daniel J. Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the National A. A. U.

Allen was named for his performances of the 220 yard dash, although he reputedly holds the scholastic record in the 100 yard dash also. Wilbur Miller, holder of the 440 yard run record, formerly of Jefferson, was not cited.

Five Negroes made the All-American track team chosen by Ferris. They were Ben Johnson, 60 meter run, John Woodruff, 800 meters, Mel Walker, high jump, Kermit King, broadjump, and Eulace Peacock, pentathalon.

Johnson, Woodruff and King were also named on the All-college team as was Dave Albritton, Ohio State jumper.

Bay Cagers Get Going

The East Bay Basketball league swung into action this month with the North Oakland branch YMCA team, the only colored five in the competition, according to news from northern California.

The Y boys are rated among the strongest contenders for the championship, it is stated. Coached by the Y's executive secretary, Richard Smith, the team has lost only four games in two years' competition.

The roster of the team includes Captain Lionel Wilson, Ted Allen, Alden Blick, Marion Wildy, Ernest Allen, Herman Pete, Elmer Romaine, Norman Burdette, James Humphreies, Wendell Anderson, Billy Dixon, and Eddie Rose.

Tuskegee to Play Wilberforce, Chi

The 1938 football schedule for the Southern conference was released from Tuskegee this week by R. S. Darnaby, secretary-treasurer of the Southern conference.

Tuskegee's encounter with Wilberforce in Chicago, now an annual classic, will be played on October 15, according to the schedule. Tuskegee will wind up the season playing Prairie View at Houston, Texas, on Jan. 2 of 1939 and will open hte season encountering LeMoyne college at the Institute on Sept. 23.

Brud Holland Fails to Make Liberty's All-American '11'

Brud Holland, Negro end from Cornell university, chosen for an All-American berth on the official Walter Camp team, failed to make Liberty's All-Players' All-American football team, the roster of which was published in the Januarsy 22 issue of the Liberty magazine.

Holland was replaced by John Wysocki, Villanova, Texas end, and Frank Souchak of Pittsburgh. Liberty gave no reason for the selection, although comment was made that settling the right to first team honors among the linesmen proved a tougher assignment than any. Holland's name was placed on the second team, which included no other Negroes.

Honorable mention was given to Woodrow Strode and Kenny Washington, end and halfback respectively of UCLA.

Significant was it that Washington, West coast sensation at the halfback position, did not make the all-sectional selection of a Pacific coast team. Strode was named, while Chapman and Gray of California at Berkeley and Oregon State, went into the halfback positions.

Claims McVey is "Washed Up"

Louis Campbell, sports editor of The Oakland Voice, opined in his column last week that "Sunny" Jim McVey, Oakland bomber, is washed up.

According to Campbell, McVey lost in his recent bout at the Oakland arena in three rounds.

L. A. Hoop Star Leads Howard Five

Howard University's varsity basketball team has promising qualities of coming out on top of the heap this season.

One of the youngsters, Herbert Jones of Los Angeles is one of the reasons for its success thus far in the season.

Jones, one time flash on the team of the Polytechnic high school, is in his senior year at Howard. Standing five feet, nine and half inches tall and weighing 165 pounds, he combines a fast court game with a good assortment of passes.

A ball hawk, he is one of the best shots in the forward line-up.

Herbie will graduate this June in Physical Education.

ILLINOIS APPROVES ARMSTRONG BOUT

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—It's going to be a busy month of February for Henry Armstrong. The Illinois State Athletic commission approved Saturday a boxing show on Feb. 18 between Armstrong and an unselected opponent.

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MINISTERS TURN TO ECONOMIC PROBLEMS IN MONTHLY MEETING

Housing, "Restricted Area" Action Taken by Body

A definite stand was taken by the ministers of Los Angeles in the monthly meeting of the Inter-Denominational Ministers Alliance Monday morning in the Christian church at 33rd and Hooper avenue when they brought into their meeting Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins, who spoke on the housing and relief problem and Dr. L. C. Cleaves, who threw a challenge in an address, "What Shall Men Do About It?"

Assemblyman Hawkins presented facts on the housing situation and the dismissal of more than 9,000 women from the sewing projects throughout the state; and Dr. Cleaves aroused the council when he attributed the problems of the day to the dearth of men of courage.

In response to these appeals, under the leadership of Rev. S. M. Beane, president of the Alliance, the body voted to investigate the following issues: housing, the transportation of inexperienced cotton pickers to the San Joaquin Valley, and the "restricted area" problem with special reference to the allegedly reported attitude of Al Jolson against Negroes living in certain areas. These investigations will be made by the fact-finding committee of the organization.

"What Faces a World of Disorder and Distrust?" is the question for discussion at the Sunday night services of the Seventh Day Adventist church, 40th place and Wadsworth Ave. The Sabbath day sermon (Saturday at 11:00 a. m.) will be on "The Mountain Pageant by Six Men". Pastor Rodgers is known for his definite frankness in all sermons.

At Birch St. Christian church, Elder A. W. Jacobs will continue his series of sermons on "The Church and Its Adminstrations" with the subject, "The Unity of the Church". The pastor, choir and congregation of the Bethlehem Baptist church will worship with the Birch street parishioners next Sunday at 3 p. m.

Missionary Day will be observed at both Lincoln Memorial Congregational church and Hamilton M. E. Sunday. At the former church, Mrs. Sarah Rogers, president of the Missionary committee, will be in charge of the services and present Miss Alice Rounds, a returned missionary from Africa; at the latter church the pastor, Rev. S. M. Beane will speak from the subject, "Wholeheartedness" as a special thank offering sermon for the society's annual observance.

"The Home of the Soul" will be the subject of what promises to be a highly spiritualistic service at the morning services of Wesley Chapel M. E. church with E. W. Rakestraw, minister, in the pulpit. In the evening, a special consecration service of Joseph Crawford, director of music; and Lucille Blayechettai, organist, with another inspiring sermon by Rev. Rakestraw, who celebrated his first anniversary in Los Angeles last Sunday morning.

The Rt. Rev. Noah W. Williams, bishop of the Fifth Episcopal district, will preach at the morning services of the First A. M. E. church, at Eighth and Towne avenue, Sunday morning. Bishop Williams, internationally known religious figure, who has travelled extensively here and abroad is recognized as one of the greatest organizers and orators of the African Methodist Episcopal church. He is also outstanding for the work he has accomplished in religious education at Western university, Kansas. The public is urged to attend promptly. Prof. Jester Hairston will be in charge of the music for the services.

Missionary day will also be observed at the Second Baptist church with Mrs. S. A. Reed, president, in charge. Special speakers have been engaged for the services; a program will be rendered in the evening. Dr. W. J. Butler will preach at the Harris Memorial CME church Sunday morning. On Thursday evening, Bible study, prayer and class services will be held.

The "Greenback Dollar Silent Parade" was held Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Each participant wore a greenback dollar and did each repeated as the parade moved forward, "Lord, evangelize our church". A sermon by Rev. E. A. Anderson concluded the services, with seven accessions following. At eight in the evening, dedication services were held for the recently installed pipe organ. Both choirs sang and Rev. F. L. Taylor addressed the congregation. Pastor S. A. Williams will bring a special message at the Wednesday night Bible Study period and the public is invited to attend.

The Antioch Baptist church had as their speaker last Sunday morning, the Rev. G. W. Sneed, in the afternoon, Rev. F. A. Jones, and at the evening services, Rev. W. L. Gaston. Rev. W. L. Walton is pastor.

The People's Independent church of Christ, 18th and Paloma, is sponsoring an interesting and unique program for men only next Sunday afternoon, January 30, at 3:30. The subject, "Men's Attitude Towards the Church", will be discussed by Dr. E. M. Hercules, president of the Ideal Bible College, Chicago, Ill. Because of the speaker's wide and varied experience in dealing with men, this special service promises to be a rare treat.

In the absence of Rev. Clayton D. Russell, pastor, who left this week for a vacation in the East, Dr. Hercules will preach at both services next Sunday.

First A. M. E. Zion Church, Pico and Paloma, Rev. Walter R. Lovell, Pastor.

The Children's Pew Rally at the evening services last Sunday night swelled the attendance noticeably for the opening of the mid-revival. The pastor will preach every night this week except Friday night when Rev. Mrs. Jessie Buford will bring the message. This will also close the all day session of the Missionary Mass Meeting which will be held Friday beginning at 10 a. m. All missionaries and the public are invited. Bishop and Mrs. Brown of the connection left last week to attend the Bishop's Council at New Bern, N. C.

An annual celebration of the birthday of J. C. Price, founder of Livingston College, will be in the form of a banquet on February 10th in the dining hall of the church. Mr. J. C. Banks is chairman.

'Frisco Tenor Sings at Independent

In what is expected to be one of the most brilliant musical events of the season, David Sands, romantic tenor of San Francisco, will appear in recital in the main auditorium of the People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma, Sunday afternoon, February 6, at 4 o'clock.

According to Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, director of the senior choir of the church, under whose sponsorship Mr. Sands is being presented to Los Angeles music lovers, that organization from time to time will feature some of the leading artists of the race during the current season.

The concert will be free to the general public, and a capacity audience is expected to greet this appealing young singer.

Nearly a thousand persons enjoyed the delightful program of the choir last Sunday afternoon, when Mrs. Bilbrew presented the group in the opening of the fourth Sunday series. The originality of the program and the excellent numbers received the highest praise from the lovers of fine music who filled the main auditorium of the church.

Clevelanders Honor Bishop Phillips

Cleveland turned out en masse on two successive days, January 16 and 17, to honor Bishop Charles Henry Phillips, senior Bishop of the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church on his eightieth birthday anniversary. The celebration was held in the Lane Metropolitan C. M. E. church, 46th and Cedar Avenue with the Reverends H. Wadsworth Evans, pastor of Lane Metropolitan Church and J. C. Winborn of Phillip's Chapel as joint hosts. The concluding program was presided over by Bishop J. A. Hamlett, Kansas City.

The celebration was initiated by four annual conferences last fall— California, Ohio, Kentuckey, and West Kentuckey— and was assured by formal resolution presented and passed unanimously by the California annual conference which was held in Phillip's Temple, Los Angeles in October.

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To Survey Work of Baptists

According to dispatches received this week, Rev. G. W. Robinson, pastor of the Corinthian Baptist church and moderator for the Iowa-Nebraska-South Dakota Baptist convention, was recently selected by the Home Mission Board of the National Baptist convention as a member of a special committee to investigate conditions and reorganize Baptist work in the Bahama islands.

Rev. Robinson is now in Nashville, Tenn., attending a special board meeting prior to the committee embarking on the steamer "Northland" to Nassau which will be their headquarters while in the islands. Rev. Robinson has served on the finance and enrollment committee of the national body for 16 years.

Bishops to Attend World Confab

The Rt. Rev. S. L. Green and the Rt. Rev. J. A. Hamlett of the AME and CME churches, respectively, are among the ten delegates elected from the American churches of all protestant faiths to attend the World Council of Churches to be held in Holland during the coming summer. The delegation was elected at the meeting of the American delegates who were members of the conferences on "Life and Work and Faith and Order" held in Oxford, England and Edinburgh, Scotland, last summer in Washington January 10-12. The sessions were held at the Washington Cathedral and attended by several hundred delegates from every section of the United States and Canada.

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Rev. Karl Downs to Speak at Large Parley

The Rev. Karl E. Downs, pastor of Scott M. E. church, Pasadena, has been unanimously invited by the executive committee of the United Methodist Council to represent approximately seven million young people before the assemblage convening in Chicago on February 3-5.

Rev. Downs will be the only young speaker to appear on this program and will address the convention from the subject, "What We Expect of Our Church". He is a graduate of Samuel Houston college, Gammon Theological seminary and Boston university from which he holds his master's degree.

Charles Tony is Jr. Elks Exalted Ruler

Junior fraternal circles came to the front socially this week with the annual installation dance of the Jr. Elks of the Golden West Lodge No. 91, held at the Elks' ballroom last Friday night.

Youngsters from the late 'teens to the early twenties frolicked at the semi-formal affair, which saw inducted into the office of Jr. Exalted Ruler young Charles Tony, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony of East 41st street.

Installation ceremonies were held at twelve midnight with Norman L. Moore, past Jr. Exalted Ruler, officiating.

Dancing occupied the major portion of the evening, this to the music of George Brown's Ebony Collegians.

Young Tony is a graduate of Jefferson High school, and is active in the younger civic and social set.

Other officers installed were: Edward Tony jr., Est. Leading Knight; James Tate, Jr. Loyal Knight; James White, Jr. Leading Knight; Wm. W. Porter, Jr. secretary-treasurer; Lucas Harris, Jr. Esquire; Calvin Douglas, Jr. Chaplain; Ernest Ballard, Jr. Inner Guard; Aldridge Woods, Jr. Tiler. Charles F. Henderson is Jr. director and Claude Alexander is director.

Told to Tighten Belts

BERLIN, Jan. 27. (CNA)—The Nazi Food Ministry this week ordered the German people to substitute potatoes and fish for meats and bread and butter.

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N.N.P.A.

SUNDAY SPEAKER

DR. ERNEST HALL, pastor of East Mt. Zion church, Cleveland, Ohio, who will speak at the Progressive Baptist church Sunday morning, according to an announcement by the Rev. R. B. Porter, pastor. Dr. Hall is widely known as a scholar nd preacher. He is one of the contributors to the Sunday School quarterlies of the National Baptist convention and has a standing position with the lecture bureau of the Sunday School National BaptistCongress. The public is urged to hear him at the 11 o'clock services Sunday, January 30.

Cantata Praised at Pasadena C. M. E. Church

One of the prettiest of the recently staged cantatas was that given at the CME church at Glorietta and Kirkwood ave., Pasadena of which Rev. S. Rhea is pastor. The pageant was conducted by Mrs. Alberta L. Elster who is widely known for her ability and service in Sunday School work.

The stage was beautifully decorated with sky, mountains, and shrubbery which made an attractive background for the angels, shepherds and manger with Mary and Joseph. Not only was the pageant praiseworthy but the work of Mrs. Elster who solicited five hundred gifts for the children of the Sunday school.

MISSIONARY PAGEANT AT TRINITY BAPTIST

"Seeing the Unseen with the WMU" is the subject of the missionary pageant to be held at Trinity church next Sunday evening at 7:45 p. m. in which three societies, the Red Circle Girls and the Junior Missionaries will participate. Mrs. Florence Tucker will preside.

In the morning, Dr. J. L. Caston, pastor, will preach on "The Challenge of the Great Fellowship." Trinity promises a full day with a surprise for all attending. The church is at West 36th and Normandie streets.

W. W. GUILD PLANS MUSICAL TEA

Mrs. Viola Pollock, 1470 West 36th Street, was hostess to the Willing Workers Guild of the St. Phillips Episcopal Church last Thursday evening. Plans were discussed for the musical tea to be held Sunday, January 30, at St. John's Parish, 517 West 27th Street. This being the first meeting of the year, the program for 1938 was discussed also: Mrs. Pollock is president of the Guild.

DR. HALL SPEAKER FOR UNION MEET

Dr. Ernest Hall of Cleveand, Ohio and one of America's foremost preachers, lecturers and Christian educators will speak to the Baptist Minister's Union on February 1. The meeting will be held in the Second Baptist church at 24th and Griffith avenue, and is open to the public.

HUNDREDS HEAR GOV. MERRIAM INVITE AME CONFERENCE TO L. A.

Says California Needs Spiritual Inspiration in Church Speech

"I came here sincerely to extend an invitation to that great body of this church to bring its general conference here in 1940 because I feel that it will be an inspiration not only to this church and race, but to all churches and Christian institutions of Southern California," declared Governor Frank C. Merriam Sunday afternoon to a thronged house at the First AME church, Eighth and Eowne avenue, in extending an invitation to Bishop Noah W. Williams to be carried to the General Conference Commission, meeting in Montgomery, Ala., next month.

The invitation was graciously and briefly accepted by the Rt. Rev. Williams, who had preceded the governor in a brilliant address on the work of the AME church and its philosophy of "self help".

In the course of his address, Governor Merriam pointed out that California was in need of spiritual rejuvenation that such a meeting could give and that too many men of great affairs were lacking in the necessary spiritual quality necessary to a worthwhile life.

COMMENDS CHURCH

He further contended that the breadth of an organization that could bring men from Africa and every corner of America for consideration of their spiritual and educational interests could only inspire the state. He commended the influence of the AME church that has had a significant part, both in the church and political life of America, pointing out that its power had been felt even in Washington affairs.

The program, designed to climax the drive to bring the General conference to Los Angeles in 1940, was arranged and presided over by the pastor of the historic First AME church, Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, who is a candidate for the bishopric.

Following the opening of the program, Presiding Elder C. A. Harris of the Los Angeles district, presented Bishop Williams whose address served as a rich and informing background for the governor's invitation.

Governor Merriam was presented by ex-assemblyman Frederick M. Roberts. Upon his introduction, the Ben Bowie Post of the American Legion serving as a guard of honor and the congregation rose in one accord to the strains of "The Star Spangled Banner". Other invitations were extended by Commander George Burleson of the American Legion; Atty. Willis O. Tyler, on behalf of the laity; and a telegram from the mayor of Santa Monica.

Ministers throughout Los Angeles and vicinity numbering more than a score participated in the meeting. Music was contributed by the senior choir, under the direction of Prof. Jester Hairston with Miss Gladys Wells as soloist.

Zion Hill Choir Scores

The Zion Hill Baptist Church will render a very beautiful service in their "Sacred Concert Hour" to be held at the Church Sunday afternoon, January 30th, from 4 to 5 o'clock. Many special selections will be featured. Gospel songs, new and old, Anthems and Sacred music of every description will be sung. The Delmar Girl's Social club will usher. If you wish to be spiritually benefited as well as musically entertained you will surely attend this service. Program will start promptly at 4 o'clock, so come early.

Wm. Speaks, Pres., Mrs. L. G. Thropay, directing, Mrs. K. Lindsay will preside at the organ.

Young Cager Drops Dead

Funeral services were held last Tuesday at Mt. Zion Baptist church, 50th and Hooper avenue, for fifteen year old Orville Gowers, 820 E. 43rd street, who dropped dead on the basketball court at McKinley Junior high school Wednesday of last week.

Young Gowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman owers, and well known juvenile dancer, was stricken with acute dilation of the heart as he played with his schoolmates. According to report his heart had been examiner earlier in the day.

Rev. F. H. Prentice, pastor of the church, officiated. Services were in charge of the Conner-Johnson Co., Inc., with interment at Lincoln Memorial cemetery.

'Love' Sermon at Christian Science Church

"We have known and believed the love that God hath to us. God is love; and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God in him." These words of John are the Golden Text in the Lesson-Sermon on "Love" on Sunday in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Among the Bible citations in the Lesson-Sermon are these verses from Matthew: "These twelve Jesus sent forth, and commanded them, saying, Go not into the way of the Gentiles, and into any city of the Samaritans enter ye not: But go rather to the lost sheep of the house of Israel. And as ye go, preach, saying, The kingdom of heaven is at hand. Heal the sick, cleanse the lepers, raise the dead, cast out devils: freely ye have received, freely give."

A correlative passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, states: "Our Master said to every follower: 'Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature! . . . Heal the sick! . . . Love thy neighbor as thyself!' It was this theology of Jesus which healed the sick and the sinning."

REV. G. N. JONES TO B HONORED AT FETE

The young people of Pasade are giving a farewell benefit r ception on Thursday, January at the Parrish hall of Sain Barnabas Episcopal Church appreciation of the services Rev. and Mrs. Jones. Sever civic societies and profession leaders are cooperating with th young people to make this affa a success; among them are D Edna L. Griffin, Mrs. Mae Ree Johnson and Rev. Moore. Hugh letta Armstrong is chairman the affair.

DR. G. H. WASHINGTON BAPTIST SPEAKER

Dr. G. H. Washington, jr. Bibl instructor of the General Mission ary Convention of Texas was th speaker at last Tuesday's meet ing of the Baptist Ministers Union held in Second Baptis church, 24th and Griffith Avenue Dr. Washington spoke from th subject, "The Death of Jesu Christ" pointing out the conten tions that Jesus died a natura as well as an un-natural and su per-natural death. Rev. Washing ton was introduced by Rev. J. E Pius. Dr. Ernest C. Hall was th speaker for this week's meeting.

People's Independent Church of Christ



REV. CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, Minister

Sunday, January 30, 1938

11:00 A. M.—SERMON: "ISAIAH'S VISION IN TERMS OF TODAY"
Dr. F. E. M. Hercules, of Chicago, Ill.

3:30 P. M.—SPECIAL MEETING FOR MEN ONLY—Speaker: Dr. Hercules; Subject: "MEN'S ATTITUDE TOWARDS THE CHURCH"

7:30 P. M.—SUBJECT:—"THE CHURCH DISCOVERING ITSELF". Speaker, Dr. Hercules

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Second Baptist Church

Griffith Avenue and 24th Street — Thomas L. Griffith, D. D. Pastor

Be Sure and Come to Church Early Sunday Morning and Evening, January 30th

9:30 A. M. Sunday School
11:00 A. M.—SERMON by REV. S. E. JACKSON of Oklahoma
Music by Morning Choir
6:00 P. M.—B. Y. P. U.
7:30 P. M.—SERVICES in charge of the Missionary Chori
Music by Vesper Choir

A WARM WELCOME TO VISITORS

"The Lord Is My Light and My Salvation"

First A. M. E. Church

EIGHTH AND TOWNE AVENUE
"The Downtown Church"
H. Mansfield Collins, Pastor

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 1938

Sunday School . . . . . 9:30 A. M.
11:00 A. M.—SERMON . . . . . .
Rt. Rev. Noah W. Williams, Bishop of Fifth Episcopal District
A. C. E. League . . . . . 6:30 P. M.
Evening Worship . . . . . 7:30 P. M.

Class Meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30

Bethel A. M. E. Church

1511 West 36th Street **Phone RO: 1235**
REV. ARTHUR A. MOORE, Pastor

SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 1938

11:00 A. M.—SERMON—"GETTING YOUR BEARINGS"
7:45 P. M.—MISSIONARY INSTALLATION SERVICE — ESTHER B. ISAACS
CLASS AND FELLOWSHIP MEETING—Wednesdays 7:30 P. M.—REV. S. E. EDWARDS

Hamilton M. E. Church

S. M. Beane, B. D., Pastor
East 18th Street and Naomi Avenue

SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 1938

11:00 A. M.—Annual Woman's Home Missionary Society Thank Offering Sunday

Sermon, Pastor, Subject "Wholeheartedness."
Guest Soloist . . . . Miss Minnie Albritton

6:00 P. M.—EPWORTH LEAGUE — Topic: "What Is Worth Working For?"—Miss Eva Stringer will open the discussion

7:30 P. M.—Special Women's Home Missionary Program

Special Music—Special Features

Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church

8th and San Julian Streets
E. W. RAKESTRAW, Minister

SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 1938

9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP
6:30 P. M.—EPWORTH LEAGUE
7:30 P. M.—EVENING WORSHIP

Miuister's Morning Subject:—"THE HOME OF THE SOUL"

The Evening Service will be a special Consecration Service of the Director of Music, JOSEPH CROWFORD, and the Organist, LUCILLE BLAYECHETTAI. The ceremony will be both beautiful and impressive. The Consecration Sermon will be delivered by REV. RAKESTRAW.

THE Church of God in Christ

33rd and Compton Avenue
REV. SAMUEL M. CROUCH, Pastor and State Overseer

SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 1938

9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:30 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP
5:30 P. M.—Y. P. W. W.
7:30 P. M.—DEVOTIONAL SERVICE
REGULAR SERVICE—Tuesday and Thursday Nghts at 7:30

Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church

Corner 108th and Compton Avenue
REV. ROBERT HOUSE, Pastor
PROF. L. G. EGGLESTON, Director of Music

SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 1938

5:00 A. M.—PRAYER SERVICE
9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:55 A. M.—DEVOTIONALS AND SERMON, SUBJECT—"THE CHRISTIAN'S REST"
6:30 P. M.—A. C. E. LEAGUE SERVICE, TOPIC—"THE CHURCH NEEDS US"
7:30 P. M.—A MASS MISSIONARY MEETING AND PROGRAM BY THE MITE MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

A Cordial Welcome To Worship With Us

GRATITUDE—Many thanks to members and friends who assisted us in raising $525.49 for the indebtedness of our church.

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Maternity Cases — **Child Welfare**
TUESDAY and THURSDAY: 12:00—1:00 P. M.
Men's Diseases — **General Medicine**

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Society
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Parties

WOMAN'S WORLD

EDITED BY HELEN CHAPPELL

Chatter
Styles
Home Hints

Chatter and . . . Some News

By HELEN CHAPPELL
Social Editor

Tuesday morning . . . ten o'clock . . . I'm hungry, but the powers-that-be are wasting no hints . . . I'm being reminded in sundry ways that the deadline is right here . . . so, if much is missed and nothing given all the space, forgive and forget . . . there'll be other days . . . I hope, I hope, I hope!

Early Monday morning, Yvonne Aylor called to have me modify the bit of news about her and Cecil Parks . . . and she was very cordial about it, too. Her immediate reason for coming home from Wiley was the death of her aunt, Mrs. Ruth Spates. We offer condolences and want Yvonne to know that everybody's still with her. By the by, she promised to let me know when the "mentioned event" comes off, and, in turn, I'll let you know . . . hones'.

ON SUNDRY DOINGS:

Tonight, the Wilberforce Club looks at plans for Founder's Day of their alma mammy . . . in a meeting at the Alvin Brownlees (Margaret Wallace) at East Forty-fifth street. The Deltas will take over the Book Club's night and move it up one week to observe Negro History Week on February 11. The week begins on the sixth, you know . . . or don't you?

Mrs. Edna McPherson of Budlong avenue, entertained one score and twelve lovely ladies at a bridge luncheon Thursday to compliment several visiting friends from Kansas City who are finding California hospitality above par . . . and making the most of it. Welcome.

It isn't generally known that the James O'Neals (Delma Strickland), who created quite a stir last June by inviting folks to Riverside to their wedding and skipping off to the Angel City to get married the day before, are springing another surprise . . . soon . . . there's a junior O'Neal on the way . . . in three months. Reports have it (mind you, I said reports) that Jimmy is quite chesty and wants to know if any of his contemporaries are in his class . . . . . among them Emmett Ashford . . . Oh, well, people will talk at basketball games you know . . . Eoline Thornton was thrilled to watch the finesse of hubby, "Spot" Thornton, in playing a brilliant game.

AMONG THE DISTINGUISHED:

I don't know when I've felt such a glow of sincerity from a simple "How are you?" as I did last Friday when I met Miss Georgette Harvey of the New York Theatre Guild in the lobby of the Dunbar Hotel . . . She's one of those rare, sincere persons who smiles straight from her heart and you are suddenly lifted from any mood to concentrate on her. Miss Harvey is enjoying herself between rehearsals for "Porgy and Bess" . . . so many old friends are seeing to that. Thelma Brown of the Brown Sisters, was her hostess Saturday at dinner, and Fay Jackson, our theatrical ed, was seen "dinnering" the lady in continental style in the Swing Hi Sunday night; also in the party was Nora Holt of music circles, and a gentleman . . . a ver' handsome gent, too . . . sorry, I didn't get his name . . . By the by, Miss Harvey is a member of the original "Porgy and Bess" cast.

Others here to participate in the performance include Anne Wiggins Brown, who is accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Mayme Brown . . . they're stopping at the Mitchell Apartments on the Westside . . . and Eva Jessye with her famous chorus . . . and J. Rosamond Johnson and Todd Duncan, professor of music at Howard . . . these distinguished gentlemen are at the Dunbar with other celebs.

LOVE MARCHES ON:

And carries in its arms the happy E. D. Jeffersons (Rosie Pearl Busby) who graciously acknowledged the good wishes of their many friends at their marriage reception last Wednesday, January 19, in the bride's home at 1136 East Forty-second. Mrs. Jefferson is the daughter of Anderson Busby . . . may all the happy hours be yours for the taking . . . may they lengthen into days and years!

Nothing beats the good family get-togethers . . . Mrs. L. Bost and daughter, Wilma Kellogg, who took time out from their busy Fresno life and dropped down to spend the weekend with daughter and sister, Mrs. E. Thomas of West Los Angeles . . . Sunday afternoon the trio journeyed over to Pasadena to chat with cousins at the home of the Vessie McAfees, 161 Hammond St.

Here from El Paso, Texas, is Mrs. Marie Bloodworth, who arrived last Thursday, January 20, to visit with friends . . . the W. B. Saffolds in East Twenty-ninth St.

La Jovial dance Saturday night in the Elks' Blue Room was a lovely affair, I hear. So lovely indeed that a number of parties and breakfasts came afterwards . . . among them that of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown and daughter, who breakfasted friends in their home at 3707 Cimarron. Guests included: Messrs. and Mesdames L. C. Robinson, L. Eades, Clyde C. Banks, L. Hernie and daughter.

Will do you a better turn next week . . . promise to start early . . . b'lieve me?



ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED

DR. and MRS. W. D. CARTER who celebrated their thirteenth anniversary in the pastorate of the Friendship Baptist Church with a full week's program participated in and attended by leading civic and church men of Pasadena. Rev. Carter's record is unexcelled; to his credit is the newly built $100,000 church which has been paid off to less than $7,000 with a membership of six hundred persons. Fletcher Smith served as chairman of the celebration.

'Mother' Cook Celebrates 95th Birthday with Fete

A surprise birthday tea was given by Mrs. Gertrude Gotier Brown on January 16, in honor of her Grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Cook. More than 75 persons made a beaten path to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brown to see this still active woman at the age of 95 years.

Mother Cook came to Los Angeles with her family forty five years ago, and identified herself with the Second Baptist Church, and unless rain prevents she still takes her seat as Senior Deaconess at 10:30 each Sunday morning and remains throughout the entire service. Mother Cook was the mother of five boys and one girl, all of whom have died leaving her to make her home with her Grand Daughter and great grand children.

Entertainment was furnished throughout the afternoon by the following persons: little Miss Roselyn Ector, who presented Mother Cook with a basket of flowers and sang Good Morning to You, sacred music selection by the New Hope Baptist Choir; Shubert's Serenade, by Elouise Brown, reading from Shakespeare by Mrs. Myrtle Dunham; guitar selections by Mr. Bud Scott. Instrumental music and request numbers by Gene Wright, who was also celebrating his birthday. The house was beautifully decorated with flowers of the season. Mother Cook wearing gardenias and lillies of the valley. The decorating was done by Mr. James Cook, Grandson of Mother Cook.

Others who assisted in making Mother Cook happy on her birthday were Mrs. Lauretta Thomas, Grand daughter; Mrs. Lizzy Cook, daughter in law; Mrs. Dorothy Givens; life long friend; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lawrie; Mrs. Clifford Bush and Mrs. Wilda Smith.

'TWEEN TROY & WESTWOOD

By EDYTHE MEAUX

It may have been final exam time to some people but Cupid took not the slightest note of it when he finished his last bit of work over the week end as Ollie Goodloe, daughter of Mrs. Drusiller Goodloe, and Roland Hamilton took their vows at the First AME Zion church.

Quite one of the prettiest weddings, the bride was lovely in a white satin princess styled gown. Her bridesmaids were most picturesque in brocade taffeta designed with small tight bodices which buttoned from the neck to waistline in the back, puffed sleeves, and full skirts. On their heads the bridesmaids wore small Juliet caps of taffeta with nose veils and each carried an old fashioned nosegay.

And so another of the members of Troy and Chapman's Sigma chapter of AKA joins the ranks of the newly weds.

Bojangles' basketball boys are regular crowd drawers these days and times and the interested spectators seem to give the players just that necessary support to make them turn in a bang up game, as was exhibited last week-end when they played M. G. M. at Patriotic hall.

Sighted in the crowd of rooters lending lusty moral support to the team in general and his brother in particular was Emmet Ashford, who was most heartily assisted by Willa Gene Ashford--a little on the quiet side but most intent on the game were Bob Green and Jesse Robinson, as were also the Sam Beadles (Maxine Tingle of the up north Tingles).

Jimmy Robinson--the Uclan Robinson--and Al Brewer were a little less suppressed with their hearty yells of approval--while Billy Turner shouted directions from the grandstand . . . . and Mrs. "Spot" Thornton attributed all of Spot Thornton's successful plays to her bit of grandstand coaching.

Scenes over the walls of Troy B. E. (Before Exams): Carole Ivey, who attended tht YWCA conference in San Diego the other week end, working away busily on a term paper; Lois Williams Rabb, not quite sure, which term paper to begin on at this date; Hortense Matthews Graham, back after a bad cold had confined her at home for a few days . . . glad to have you back old girl; Chris Wright, looking most nonchalant . . . and somehow we think a bit malicious because we kidded him while he was in midst of his finals . . . and now he's all finished; Charles Ray and Thebaud Jeffers, relaxing just before they start turning those leaves and burning the midnight oil.

Although in the midst of those gloomy dreaded tests, the lassies Alpha Gamma chapter of AKA out UCLA way are planning an after exam celebration for a bit of relaxation. Looking quite smug and a bit secretve, Edith Jones let it be known that the dance was to be staged Saturday, February 5 at Ross Snyder, and that it was to be a circus dance. Any attempt to pry further information of the significance of the circus theme from her merely brought an invitation to come and find out . . . which is also an invitation to you, my readers . . . or should I say reader?

Last Sunday afternoon from two to four little Bobbie Don Gresham celebrated his fifth birthday with twenty of his little playmates and friends.

Those wishing Bobby happy returns of the day were Bebe Jean Gresham, Gertrude Small, Arthur Sibler, Leonard Howard, jr., Jay Edwin Hill, Herbert Hanley, Johnnie Howard and Joan Pierce, Waycola Jackson, Charles Gresham, jr., and a number of others.

In Pasadena, Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong surprised Mrs. Pearl Roberts at her home Monday on her birthday by inviting sixteen friends who were born in January to a six o'clocg dinner.

Mrs. Roscoe C. Robinson honored her daughter, Margaret White, on her birthday with a breakfast Monday morning. Covers were laid for twelve guests. They were Mmes. Margaret White, Nettie McDonald, Nola Johnson, Marie Abernathy, Benita Evans, Gertrude Lee, Nellie Holmes, Esther Greenly, Ethel Thornton, Marion Thedford, Miss Charlotte Strange. Gardenias marked the table appointments. Because of the presence of so many guests who were born in January, a January club was organized following the breakfast with Mrs. Marie Abernathy as president.

St. Phillip's Musicale

Mrs. Mamie Waugh, assisted by the Guilds of St. Philip's Church will sponsor a Musical Tea, Sunday, Jan. 30th, from 4 to 7 p. m. at **St. John's Episcopal Church, Parish Hall, 515 West 27th street.**

An interesting program is planned featuring many popular artists, including Mrs. Freda Shaw, Mr. Freddie Clark, Mrs. Felix Spurlock, Mrs. Fannie Benjamin, Mrs. Helen Dundee and others. The admission is 25 cents.

L. B. Elks' Club Reopens with Birthday Party

Marking the re-opening of the Elks' Club no. 520 West Esther street, Long Beach, R. O. Wilson, 1140 California Avenue entertained in the new private dining room of the building to honor the birthday of his wife, Mrs. Elrena Wilson. A spaghetti dinner climaxed the evening of dancing and light entertainment.

Floral hfj

Tables were centered with floral decorations a beautifully frosted birthday cake with lighted candles was the piece de resistance. Guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Jack Fritz, Prentice Henry, Robert Broadaux, C. D. Henry, Beateu Hugley, Miss Alberta Chambers and Eddy Wilson.

The newly decorated Elks' club has been recently opened under new management and promises to serve as the principal social center for the city. Clarence Chambers, Worshipful master of Sunset Lodge no. 26, F. and A. M. is proprietor of the establishment Miss Ruth Chambers, worthy matron of Queen Beach Chapter no. 33 is hostess and LeRoy Christy is manager of the bar. Among the improvements are the commodious kitchen, barbeque pit, lunch counter, dining hall, banquet rooms etc. The hall is open various fraternal meetings and social functions.

Attention!

Clubs, fraternities, hostesses and others who send news for publication in this section are again reminded that NOTHING will be accepted for these columns unless it is typed or written in INK on one side of the paper. Also, no carbon copies will be made. You are reminded that Monday NOON is the new deadline for social news EXCEPT those affairs held on Sunday or Monday . . . they must be in the office by Tuesday NOON.

ODDS ARE EVEN IN LA JOVIAL FASHIONABLE 'DAY AT RACES'

All handicaps aren't held at Santa Anita and you don't need jockeys or horses to have one . . . La Jovial's "Day at the Races" dance Saturday night proved that when they brought spring and the track to the Elks' ballroom in a fashionable handicap that featured twenty-two entries. The payoff, in fun and music, is still the talk of the social whirl.

In the background was the beautiful club house against a landscape of mountains and trees with Benjamin's ace music makers in the foreground. In a moment of quiet, the entries emerged from the club house to greet their guests displaying new straws, felts, and crepes of sunry shapes and sizes to set off spring gowns . . . five hundred guests nodded approval and the race--dance, if you please--was on until the wee hours and beyond the wee hours to breakfasts etc.

Favorites who lived up to their reputations were Mrs. Nettie B. Reese, club mother; Mildred Moore, presdent; Nell Saunders, vice-president; Eva L. Buckner, financial secretary; Victorina Carter, corresponding secretary; Thelma Lester, treasurer; Addie Greene, business manager; Alitta Hamilton, reporter; Katie Lewis, sergeant-at-arms; Ann Powell, critic; Velma Allen, parliamenterian; Mary Eades, custodian. Other entries who made splendid showings include: Ruth Butler, Lenora Brooks, Hazel Franklin, Miriam Johnson, Grace LaVigne, Mildred Lawrence, Estelle Moss, Flossie Simpson, Helen Watkins, Thelma Willis and Elizabeth Lancer. Entries declared included Naomi Jones, recording secretary; Ethel Garner, honorary member and Ernestine Bowles.

The LITTLE COUNSELLOR lub under the leadership of Mrs. Ruth Mack of South Los Angeles entered one of its members, Tashamuri Saki, as a contestant in the "Sweet Party" given by the Council of Clubs. Little Tashamuri received 27 boxes of candy and a cash prize of $10.00. The candy was later auctioned off to club members.

YWCA ELECTIONS ANNOUNCED TONITE

The annual election of the 12th Street Branch YWCA for the Committee of Management for which ballots were cast up to January 25 will be concluded with the anouncement of the results at the dinner meeting scheduled for tonight. The nominating committee in charge of the election is a follows: Mmes. Claudia Clopton, chairman; C. D. Frederick, E. D. Harris, Misses Alvia Bobo, Elizabeth Hampton, and Dorothy C. Guinn, exofficio.

Club Hears Porgy Review

Socially speaking, Angelenos are already showing an interest in the musical comedy scheduled for presentation in the Philharmonic early next month. At a recent meeting of the Thrifty Housewives, Mrs. Zelma Watson Duke reviewed the story of Porgy and Bess in a very inimitable and striking manner; a marked interest was shown by those attending.

At the last meeting of the club on Jan. 20, Mrs. Mable Gray spoke from the subject "Yours Today". Mrs. Wylma Windsor served as hostess at the first meeting, and Miss Mary Wright at the latter.

Announcement!

The public is cordially invited and urged to attend a program featuring a play by the children of the Ascot Avenue School on Wednesday, February 2 in the school assembly room. Ruth S. Webster, Adelaide Forbard, sponsors.

Keep off February 5, that's the day of the circus dance for Alpha amma chapter of the A. K. A.'s at Ross Snyder. Admission 25 cents!



IS HOPE GONE?

Have You Surrendered To The Annoyance And Discomfort of "SKIN TROUBLE"?

YOUR friends *pity* you if you suffer from "skin trouble." But *pity* can't give you relief! Is HOPE gone? Are you desperate with jumping from pillar to post, trying one thing, then another, always with the same sad result? DON'T GIVE UP HOPE. For more than 20 years famous Black and White Ointment and Skin Soap has been the combination treatment that thousands have turned to in their misery. If the itching and maddening torture of bumps, pimples, eczemic irritations, and mole discolorations are keeping you awake at night, making you lose time from your work, robbing you of the company of your friends, TRY TO HELP YOURSELF and GET RELIEF with Black and White Ointment and Skin Soap. In case after case, it has quickly helped to clear up the annoyance and discomfort of skin trouble and give a clear, bright, healthy skin.

Beware of substitutes; go to your dealer right now and ask for genuine Black and White Ointment and Skin Soap, and remember - - there's nothing "just as good."

The 50c size of Black and White Ointment contains more than twice as much as the 25c size. Large bar Black and White Skin Soap, 25c. The trial sizes of both Black and White Ointment and Skin Soap are sold for 10c at all five and ten cent stores.

If your skin is sensitive, try gentle-acting Black and White Skin Whitener to clear and lighten tender skin. Sold at all dealers for 25c.

FOR REALLY FAIR, LIGHT SKIN,
Try Black and White Bleaching Cream. It's made double-strength to help fade out dark, sallow skin and mole discolorations. Large opal jar, 50c. Medium size, 30c. Trial size, 10c.

SOLD BY DEALERS EVERYWHERE

BLACK AND WHITE
OINTMENT and SKIN SOAP

"MORE THAN 260 MILLION PACKAGES OF BLACK AND WHITE BEAUTY PREPARATIONS HAVE ALREADY BEEN SOLD"

THE WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY
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This newspaper is an institution developed by and for the people of this community to present the news of the day, foster better race relations, lead public opinion and to contend for the constitutional rights at all times and in all public institutions and places for all people.

"A little that a righteous man hath is better than the riches of many wicked."—PSALM 37:16.

Editorial Comment

SNIFFLES AND BOMBS

Now that the annual sniffles season is once more in full blow, it is interesting to note that the cost of easing that cold in the head has gone up considerably. The reason: Japan's conquest of China.

Ephedrin, a prime ingredient in most of those nose-drop preparations, is one of the leading Chinese products, and has for years been distributed to the world through the port of Shanghai. With the ephedrin supply in the control of the Japanese invaders, American pharmaceutical houses have been forced to raise the prices of their preparations containing the drug.

That the problems of war — the bombing of defenseless humans, the murder of children, the devastation of civilian cities — should be brought home to the average American by a cold in the head, indicates with clarity the ever-widening effect which war has on the peoples of the world.

The next time your head begins to beat with the tramping feet of a multitude of germs, let it remind you of the armies slogging through the winter mud of China. Let your own minor discomfort warn of the major pain and suffering brought to a peaceful nation by the dogs of war.

CUPID AND THE KING

Cupid's prankish darts have again pierced the armored shield of His Majesty, the King.

The scene is not England this time, but Rumania, once more the brewing pot of the Balkans' troubled politics. "The woman I love" is the red-headed, half-Jewish sweetheart of bibulous King Carol.

Even as Crown Prince, Carol's affection for this woman provoked violent opposition. Rather than quit her, he chose exile and took his sweetheart with him. Doubtless he would still be in exile, if he had not been invited back.

But within the fortnight, Rumania has swung pro-Fascist and legalized Jew-baiting has become the order of the new day. Since the woman of the king's choice is Jewish, Carol must choose again between love and kingship.

As the nerve-center of the month's most significant news, anti-Semitism's rise to power in the Balkans may also open the newst chapter in the history of Monarchy and the Woman.

FORECAST FOR SPRING!

Possibly not until March winds blow will it be safe to haul down the recession's wintry storm warnings. Nevertheless, auspicious signs have come rustling in with the New Year!

The pulses of the nation's retailers beat faster and more cheerfully than they had in a year, when early January's sales were totted up for the country as a whole. The surprise of the month came to these enterprisers when they found, instead of an expected post-holiday slump, a sales jump of three to ten per cent during January's first week compared to last year's identical period.

Meanwhile, the employment slack in the nation's automobile industry which poured new thousands into the ranks of the jobless before Christmas is again growing taut.

Today upward of 86,000 workers, discharged from a few big plants during December, are again back on the assembly and delivery lines, as the "Back to work!" drive gathers increasing momentum.

Conviction grows among leaders in government and business that industry's winter-time toboggan slide will have disappeared by Spring, along with winter's snows. The evidence indicates that forecast may prove correct!

NEGROES ON GOV. MERRIAM'S WAITING LIST

Not a day passes save Sunday when Governor Merriam tacks another board on his political fence via appointment of some man or woman to a fat, juicy job.

Many competent Negroes are seated at the table licking their chops in happy anticipation, but when the plate gets to them the Governor politely raises it over their heads.

Last Sunday, Governor Merriam was guest at Eighth and Towne A.M.E. church. The occasion was to issue an invitation to the General Conference of that great body to make Los Angeles its meeting place two years hence. Not knowing the background and history of this black organization was born before the Constitution of the United States and in the same city, the Governor got an insight of what the Negro people really stand for. His "set" speech or invitation was never unrolled and said he'd have to go back to Sacramento and prepare one fitted for such a great organization.

However, he bided his time between lauding former Assemblyman Fred Roberts and expressing his great love for the colored brother as well as commending his progress.

The Negro knows all of these things which is a clever way (he thinks) the white man who does nothing for the race has of getting by.

However, no one is fooled but he who thinks he's fooling someone. What the Negroes want and expect out of Governor Merriam is an appointment in keeping with his love and flattery dished up last Sunday.

Fred Roberts was his seat-mate when the Governor was in the Assembly, and is also among those seated at the table licking his chops in happy anticipation that the Governor will pass the pie to him.

Governor Merriam is indebted to the Negroes of California to the extent of giving the group recognition in his official family but so far has carefully overlooked us.

However, 'twixt now and next August, he has a chance to redeem himself and all hope he will, if he wants Negro votes and support. Otherwise, it's just too bad!

A ROTTEN APPLE IN THE BARREL!

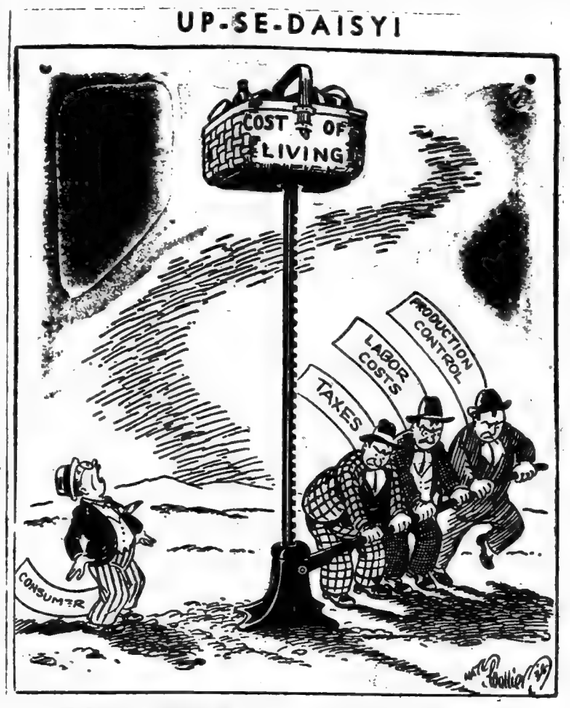
One rotten apple will contaminate and ruin a barrel-full, but if removed in time the fruit can be saved.

Communist papers are doing to humanity just what a decayed apple will do when left in a barrel of sound ones.

A sheet circulated in Los Angeles, preaching the doctrine of Red Russia under the guise of "defending the rights of labor" is slowly, but surely, undermining our system of government. Children read the un-American slush in its columns and fall readily for the fantastic tales picturing the glories of life in Moscow, and on the other hand America is painted as a cruel, dark, dogged spot where mankind is held in virtual slavery and denied all rights and privileges that contribute to human progress, comfort and happiness.

Daily this sheet is stoking the fires of hate between employer and employe. Otherwise paceful, contented workers are daily staging strikes and hindering industrial plants for whom many have worked for years and become so closely allied with the management that they have been considered members of the firm and no important change, wage or what-not without first getting an O. K. from the workers. All this fine spirit between employer and employe has been swept away with the winds since the coming of Communist papers in our midst.

UP-SE-DAISY!



THE WORLD THIS WEEK

FINIS TO A TRAGEDY

And now Chapter the Last has been officially written to a crime which shocked the entire civilized world six years ago—the kidnaping of 19-months old Charles Lindbergh jr., and the subsequent discovery of the infant's emaciated body a few miles from the Lindbergh home. Several days ago in the executive chambers of Governor Harold G. Hoffman, nine men and a woman divided up $22,000 as their share of the $25,000 reward appropriated by the 1937 New Jersey legislature. The remainder will go to 100 others responsible for the arrest of Bruno Hauptmann as kidnaper and murderer of the Lindberghs' infant son. Appropriately, the curtain fell softly and without fanfare on the last act of a drama whose brutality and tragic pathos will not soon be forgotten by members of this generation.

PROBLEM OF THE HOUR

"Can we rope in America?" is one of the most immedate and pressing problems now besetting canny, ruddy-cheeked Mr. John Bull. A prominent British magazine has already made this quite plain in a nonchalant, matter-of-fact article. Roping in America, of course, means pushing America gently along the road to war in the Far East. According to the highly ambitious claims in the magazine, "G. K.'s Weekly", the British have already half succeeded. Though this can be cast aside as an exaggeration, a deep-seated wish in British government circles may be fathering such a thought. As Quincy Howe, historian, pointed out in a keen-bladed remark that cut every good Englishman to the quick, "England expects every American to do his duty by her!" We trust our next ambassador to England packs that neat and valuable little motto in his dunnage when he sets sail for the Court of St. James!

TWENTIETH CENTURY TEMPO

What about this high-powered, swiftly paced modern age we're living in? Does its feverish tempo produce a harmful effect upon children? Is it responsible for the jittery nerves of some of the high-strung youngsters we all know? In the opinion of Adrien Voisin, one of America's greatest sculptors, it does. "Go into any schoolyard," he said in a recent interview. "Look at the kids gathered there, the youngsters ranging in age from about 5 to 17 or 18 years. You'll find in some the same shortened torsos, the elongated legs and arms, that characterize our so-called modern art. You'll find their bodies and their minds so craving excitement that their eyes dart from object to object with lightning rapidity. These kids are living propagandists for haste, but they are losing the gift of living." This artist, however, is no reactionary, pining for lavender-scented days beyond recall. His attitude merits keen consideraton from parents.

NEW EPICS FOR AMERICA!

Today America says "Goodbye to the melting pot!" The era of prodigious expansion when armies of alien immigrants poured into this country half a million strong from 1880 up to the Depression years, is now past history. Today the tide has passed its crest, as the just released figures of the U. S. State Department testify. During the last fiscal year, only 53,000 immigrants gained entry into the Land of Promise. This was a mere drop of seasoning in the Melting Pot compared to the gigantic legion of more than one and a quarter million immigrants admitted in 1907. Though America's period of geographical expansion has doubtless passed its apex, there remain open great, new fields to test the nation's mettle—conquering unemployment, enriching purchasing power, and lifting our living standards ever higher. Have no doubt of it, America still has great epics of expansion and growth to be written within her own borders!

Guest Editorial

The Anti-Lynching Filibuster

Senators filibustering against the anti-lynching bill are doing some lynching, or trying to do some lynchings, on their own account. They refuse to permit a vote; and that kind of performance is commonly known as "talking the bill to death." What the country is invited to witness is the parliamentary lynching of a measure that has enough votes for its passage if they can be cast.

While Senator Borah has for many years opposed this legislation as an invasion of states' rights, he is not to be accused of filibustering. But this cannot be said of the organized opposition which is based on the alleged defense of the South. The bill is not aimed against Georgia, Mississippi, or Texas, however, more than against California. The San Jose lynchings in California a few years ago, when a white mob hanged two white men on the limb of a tree in the public park, is sufficient demonstration of the fact that the bill is aimed at no particular section.

If, . . . the bill is to be tied up exclusively with the safeguarding of the rights of Negro citizens, the opposition show precious little respect for the 14th amendment, except as it serves to protect the interests of corporations under the due process clause, as interpreted, or misinterpreted, by the supreme court. Senator Wagner of New York, one of the bill's sponsors, points out that it covers only offenses that violate the 14th amendment; and Senator Ellison D. Smith of South Carolina accepts that as the objective of the legislation.

Mr. Smith denounces any attempt by the federal government to enforce the 14th amendment "within the confines of any state." So does Mr. Borah. Suppose we examine the section of article 14 in question.

"All persons born or naturalized in the United States and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the state wherein they reside." This clause establishes dual citizenship, federal and state. The federal government bears a responsibility to its citizens even if they are also citizens of a state. "Nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty or property without due process of law, nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws." The word "person" is broader in meaning than the word "citizen." It was by making a corporation a "person" that the supreme court brought all corporations under the protection of this due process clause in the 14th amendment.

The bitterest irony of American history snuggles in the due process clause. The 14th amendment was adopted mainly for the protection of Negro citizens; and the federal government was made their protector. Yet the corporations alone have really benefited by it; although nobody thought of the corporations when the amendment was adopted. If the anti-lynching bill invades states' rights, it is because the 14th amendmen invades them, as it undoubtedly does if the standard is the antebellum scope of states' rights. But something happened to states' rights in the Civil war and in the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments.

It is not due process of law to lynch an American citizen or any "person" dwelling in this country. If this is a nation, it should be permitted to no state to make a mockery of a national duty. **(From the Springfield Republican, Jan. 12, 1938)**

The Eagle's Feathers

ANTI-LYNCHING

Dear Editor:

Thank you for your interested letter regarding our editorial, "Congress Goes to Work", and its omission of the Anti-Lynching Bill as part of the congressional agenda. This was wholly unintentional and I am very grateful to you for calling this to our attention. The California Progress Review thoroughly favors such a measure, and you may expect an editorial upon that bill in the very near future.

I would be very glad to hear further suggestions from you at all times.

Very sincerely yours,
RICHARD ROMAIN
Editor, California
Progress Review.

PLEASE PUBLISH THIS LETTER

Calif. Eagle,
KEHE,
L. A., Calif.,
Dear Editor:

Personal to the sponsers of the Negro Hour and KEHE. We sure enjoy your program, but we must say, at this particular time, that the master of ceremonies, as we learn is responsible for this air program. We feel that the M. C., has not had enough experience as he should have had. We have heard so many complaints about his acting M. C.

We decline to state at this writing any person or persons to whom this concern should be made M. C., by its sponsers, but we do have in our race this person, whoever it may be or it may be a man or woman, we like such men as Clarence Muse, Miss Fay Jackson. This is in the hands of the people to select the best.

Upon my return from Hollywood last evening after hearing that the people of far off San Diego said the same, "what's the matter with that M. C.? Why he can't talk, Hollywood said the same. War Perkins is in the same shoes, they said. Bue we do know that Mr. Perkins has had more experience than the present M. C. NBC sent Mr. Perkins out here with the Four Blackbirds several years ago.

He has this to his credit, errors and mistakes made over the radio with thousands listening in makes it very bad for our race. To put our race over we must have something good and this is sure a good spot for someone. They got 26 weeks to go. Hollywood laughs at KEHE and Central avenue's sponsers. This makes this station feel bad so many artists comes to the studio without their songs.

They are always late and are never on time for rehearsals. It's really a headache job. Everybody said the best thing on the program last week was the little boy, age 5, singing "Serenade In The Night". He was the best, we must say. A copy is to be sent to KEHE, and we are at this time compelled to ask everybody as well as the Calif. Eagle to join us in a hunt for a M. C.

We are today asking all that don't like the M. C.'s attitude on the air to write in and tell the Calif. Eagle. Write one, write all. We can have a good program and one that will be worth hearing. Do like Al Jolson, Cecil B. De Mille, Bing Crosby, George Jessel and Eddie Cantor. They are good on their programs. We don't want them to laugh at our program. Do we folks? Please write in and send telegrams in today.

We have the honor to remain your most obedient listeners, and wish the Negro Hour every success,

Roscoe J. Lumsden, Jr.
Emmett Jessie Scott, Sr.
Lloyd F. Layne
J. Calvin McAdams
McKay Van Vleet
John J. Cunningham
Mark F. Wade
Robert R. Ellis
Cecil M. Norfleet
Bertrand J. Cohn
A. A. Kincannon, Jr.

ON THE GOLDEN STATE

Dear Editor:

It was good to note your unselfishness in printing the story of the progress of the Golden State Insurance company. Too often when one of our businesses reaches the top, it is hesitant to recognize the worth and achievement of others.

I am glad this is not so with you. I enjoyed every word, and was interested in every picture on the page. I have clipped it and am keeping it in my scrap book.

Incidentally, if the white historians refuse to compile data of our race, I for one, and my children and theirs, shall not go lacking. We are making history today. We should read our race papers and keep an account of everything for posterity.

Your for the success of race enterprise,
EVANS THOMPSON

HAND LAUNDRY

By THE LAUNDRYMAN

"Babes In A Big City Manger"

Howdy, folks. I don't know how you all are taking it, but I'm seeing so much sadness being caused by this rent-house shortage, till it's really got me down.

I was driving my old Dodge laundry wagon down E. 48th St. yesterday morning, trying to locate an old customer of mine who runs rooming houses. She used to give me lots of laundry work before I went away ,and I been trying to find her ever since I got back. Well, just as I started across McKinley avenue a young feller hailed me and says politely:

"Mister, have you seen any 'houses for rent' on your rounds this morning?" He was a slender, brown-skinned lad, neat and clean-looking, and had a cute little swarthy mulatto girl, as slender as a wisp of straw, hanging to his arm. Her hair was jet-black like a Mexican's, and was bobbed square, across her forehead. I pulled up to the curb and stopped.

"You all looking for a house?" I says.

"Yes!" the lad replied. "We been looking for a whole month now, but we ain't found nothing —that is, a place where they don't object to children. There's three of us, me, and the wife and the baby. We just want a small furnished place where we can be to ourselves".

He glanced down at the little wife and smiled kinder proudly, and it done my heart good to look at 'em, so young, so happy, and so contented with one another. But it also give me a pang of regret because it carried me many years ago, when I was young too, and had a wife and a precious babyy.

"I b'lieve I did see a sign on a little court down on Forty---- street", I says.

The little wife's eyes flashed eagerly. "Would you mind telling us how to find it? We don't know the town so well, not having been here very long", she said.

Well, I don't generally break into my business arrangements to accomodate nobody, and especially now, when I'm trying smart her husband was, and how having been out of the business for three years. But there was something about these two children that just got under my skin, so I says to them:

"You all come on and get in my car, I'll take you over there." They piled in, and off we went.

Whilst we was driving along they told me all about themselves, and about their baby boy, only seven months old. The little wife--like most womenfolks--naturally did most of the talking, and her bosom swelled with pride as she told me how smare her husband was, and how he had already got a job running on the S. P. dining cars. And all the time she was talking, he was running one finger through the low-hanging, back bobbed hair on her little forehead. I tell you I got plumb jealous, looking at them.

Well, we finally reached the place where this litte apartment was. The landlord wasn't there, but the door was open, so we went on in. It wasn't very large--one tiny room with a wall-bed, a rug, a table and two chairs in it and a kitchenette and a bath —but it was clean and the two youngsters looked it over carefully.

"It's awful nice but I'm afraid it's too small. There's nowhere to put the baby's crib, honey," he says to her.

"Din't worry about that. I'll find a place for it somewhere," she answers. The little wife glanced around for a moment and then said; "Look, I'll squeeze it in right here," and pointed to a narrow corner between the wall-bed and the outer wall.

"But where will we put our trunk?", he asked. The little woman glided up close to him and slipped her arm through his. "Just leave it to me, I'll manage that, Daddy," she said "We'll make ourselves satisfied until we can do better." They grinned at each other, and he leaned down and whispered something in her ear, and she smiled up at him, and I got jealous again.

Just then the landlord walks in. He was a big-boned, gray-eyed white man with a face like a white plaster mask. I asked him was he the owner, and he said yes, and I told him this young couple wanted to rent the place. He said okey, and that the rent was twenty dollars, and that they would have to pay their own light and gas. The lad said that was all right, and started to pulling out his money.

"Wait a minute," the landlord said. "Are you steadily employed?" Oh yes! I run on the S. P. dining cars."

"Any children? I don't suppose you two have any, you look so young. But I just want to let yo uknow that I don't allow children in these courts," the landlord said.

The lad's face reddened. "But

Continued on page 7-B

Sweepings From The News Of The World
CONDENSED SUMMARY FOR BUSY READERS

Kentucky Teachers Say Cupid On Their Side

School teachers down in Kentucky firmly believe that Dan Cupid is on their side in the recently re-inaugurated fight for the right to enter the state of holy matrimony.

Continuing along lines abandoned at the close of the 1937 session of the Kentucky legislature, representatives last week introduced a bill to allow public school teachers to marry.

The bill will provide that the teachers, prevented from wedding by a Board of Education regulation, may marry at the end of the five-year period of teaching.

Kentucky, with separate schools for black and white, has a large percentage of Negro teachers.

Mind Triumphs Again; Prisoner Escapes

The triumph of mind over matter was no mere expression to Willie Thomas of Memphis, Tenn., who had a yen to escape from a prison ward in the John Gaston hospital there. Not having the wings of an angel, Willie made a rope of sheets and slid and fell to freedom.

What makes this all so remarkable is that Willie was critically wounded from gunshot in his chest, which would ordinarily have incapacitated him. Hospital attaches had described his condition one hour before the escape as only "fair".

Letting himself down from the fifth floor, Willie had to fall forty feet as the rope broke.

Chicago Prepares for Hectic Election

To date the greatest center of Negro political activity, Chicago, Illinois, this month stirred itself in anticipation of election time next November. In an analysis of the political situation in The Chicago Bee last week, observers predicted that upheavals and upsets will be the theme of the next election.

Observers believe the Democrats will hold sway on the great Southsdie until 1940.

Just who will take the stump against the present congressman has not been revealed. However, rumors persist that Louis B. Anderson, former Democrat alderman, will face Mitchell for the Democratic nomination.

The selection of a municipal judge is also occupying the spotlight. Some venture that the race will be run by Judge Albert George, only Negro ever elected to the bench in Illinois; Euclid Louis Taylor, Asa M. Burroughs and Alva L. Bates.

Borah in Significant Statement in Senate

Most significant of the remarks made by Senators filibustering on the anti-lynch bill was popularly believed in Washington last week to have been that of Senator Borah.

Observers believe that out of the remark will grow an attack on the sivil service system.

Said Borah:

"The race problem is one that does not yield readily to legislative treatment.

"Under the present laws, Negroes often suffer discrimination at the hands of the Federal Government.

"A Negro girl may win a civil service rating by examination and when she comes to get the job and they see she is a Negro, they tell her the job is filled.

"And they are usually telling a lie," he shouted.

Bob Taylor, Bill Powell Jailed in Birmingham

In Birmingham Robert Taylor and Bill Powell were arrested and detained in the city jail. Taylor was in on charges of drunkenness, while Powell was in on charges of lottery law violation.

But instead of the famous movie actors, they were a pair of ordinary humans who had run afoul of the law.

President of Selma College Dies

In Selma, Alabama, last week died Dr. R. T. Pollard, for 26 years president of Selma college.

Child, 6, Attempts to Cook; Dies From Burns

To the increasing number of child fatalities, resulting from lack of proper supervision, was added another life last week. This time in Tulsa, Okla., Irma Jean Hall, 6 year old youngster, was fatally burned January 12, while attempting to prepare herself some food.

She was left alone with her brother and sisters, all younger than herself, while her mother went several blocks away to get some wood.

Her four-year old sister threw water on her in a vain attempt to extinguish the flames, while Virginia, 3, fanned her with pieces of clothing.

Neighbors saw her run screaming from the house and tore the burning clothes from her body, rushed her to the hospital in a futile attempt to save her life.

Quadruplets Born to African Woman

A set of quadruplets, one of them born 15 hours before the other three, was reported born to an African woman as Livingstonia on Lake Nyasa in British East Africa, two weeks ago.

Negro Servants at Palm Springs Now Reach 200

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Jan. 27—To this now world famed 'desert garden spot' Palm Springs, come annually, thousands of America's wealthiest citizens. To think back a few years, one can marvel at such a change that has been wrought over this place. Then it was just so much sand and mesquite bush, with over yonder a few smelly holes, which turn out to be rich mineral baths.

Wealthy folk now flock here, not alone for the health restoring sulphur baths, but also the health giving sun baths. An attractive modern and beautiful resort city, with hotel and other expensive accomodations for year round stay for visitors has sprung up.

The place is obviously, only for the very rich. With these rich folk also came their servants. At ly 200 Negro chauffeurs, cooks and maids are here.

Aged Man Killed in Traffic

When he failed to observe regulations at Compton and Washington, Charlie Ford, 56, of 1642 Tarleton, pedestrian, died Monday from injuries received in an automobile accident.

In a report made to Newton street officers, Raymond Willoughby, white, of Whittier, said that his care struck Ford as he stepped from behind another machine n the line of traffic. He claims not to have seen the pedestrian until after he was hit.

Further investigation of the case was ordered by police authorities.

Liberian Envoy On Way to U. S.

BERLIN, Germany—The Honorable Lester A. Walton, United States Minister Plenipotentiary to Liberia, was a recent visitor at Berlin. After spending a few days vacationing in this city, he left for Hamburg, and is expected to leave there in time to reach the United States the firs week in February.

Minister Walton is returning to the States on vacation and to be in attendance upon the marriage of his eldest daughter, Marjorie, which will take place on February 19.

Bill Robinson Gets Medal

NEW YORK, Jan. 27. (C)—Bill Robinson, star dancer at the Cotton Club, Broadway and 48th street, was given the Daily Mirror-Ted Friend Gold Medal for '37, Thursday night, by a committee of eminent show-world personalities at a meeting in the Hotel St. Moritz. Robinson, now 59, was cited for "distinguished artistry", and was rated on ability, personality and public appeal. On the committee of eight was one colored, W. C. Handy. Billy Rose was a judge. The committee voted in secret on 102 artists, and on the fifth ballot the list had come down to eight, and among them were Rudy Vallee, Cab Calloway and Tommy Dorsey.

VA. DAILY PUTS NEGRO ON HONOR ROLL

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 27. (C)—The Times Dispatch, local daily included the name of W. M. Cooper of Hampton Institute, on its first annual Honor Roll for 1937. Mr. Cooper's picture was published with a citation for his [illegible] intelligence

Criticizes Allen's Share of Reward

NEW YORK, Jan. 27. C)—The New York Law Journal, A. R. Watson, editor, attacked the split of the Lindbergh reward by Governor Harold G. Hoffman, in an editorial last week. The paper's main criticism was of the $5,000 given William Allen, colored truck driver who found the baby's body, charging that Allen "clearly failed to contribute any information leading to Hauptmann's arrest". Governor Hoffman ignored the criticism, asserting the State would have had no case against Hauptmann had not the baby's body been found.

"Y" FUND CHAIRMAN NAMED FOR BIG FETE

The Semi-Centennial Celebration Committee for the Colored Young Men's Christian associations has officially announced the election and acceptance of Dr. Leslie Pinckney Hill as chairman of the Expansion Fund Campaign committee. Dr. Hill is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Harvard university, with an honorary degree from Lincoln university. He is now president of the State Teachers college at Cheyney, Pa. As a special feature of the 50th Anniversary celebration, the committee will seek to raise a national fund of $125,000.

Archaeologist Discovers 5000 Year Old Tomb

CAIRO—Discovery of an Egyptian tomb more than 5000 years old was announced Friday by Walter Emery, noted British archaeologist.

The tomb with its valuable treasure of relics was opened on Wednesday for the first time since it was sealed against the outer world in the days of Egypt's flowering glory.

Emery, who located the crypt near Sakkara, was the first to gaze on the unknown nobleman's remains.

Parts of the body of a bull, cut in large pieces, lay around the tomb apparently representing offerings for the after-life sustenance of the deceased, Emery reported.

T. B. Ass'n Still Needs Funds

Despite the contributions of $65,501.83 received by the Los Angeles Tuberculosis and Health association in its annual Christmas Seal campaign from 47,295 donors, the association is this week asking many local residents to tie a piece of red string to their fingers as a reminder of the holiday seals mailed to them in November. Reminders of the continued need of contributions are now being mailed by the health organization.

[illegible] tenacity during the twelve months immediately preceding."

Seal Knows Now Why Shunned By Actors — Answer?

The oddest job in Hollywood was handed to the prop man on "The Big Broadcast of 1938" today by Bob Hope, Broadway musical comedy star who makes his screen debut in the picture.

Hope has a scene in which he works with a seal. He showed up for work with a quart bottle of mouth wash which he handed to the prop man.

"I speak from experience in the New York zoo," he told the puzzled prop man. "That seal eats fish and he has perpetual halitosis!"

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Cora Cruse is Mourned

Fraternal members this week mourned the death of Mrs. Cora Cruse, pioneer resident of 1535½ W. 35th street.

Funeral services were held last Monday from Bethel AME church on West 36th street, for Mrs. Cruse, who succumbed at her home to an illness last Thursday morning.

An active member of the Order of Eastern Star, Mrs. Cruse's fellow members were in charge of the services. She had lived in Los Angeles for 33 years.

Rev. H. B. Hawes, pastor of the Westminister Presbyterian church, officated at the services with the Rev. S. M. Beane, speaking for the Eastern Star.

The deceased is survived by two daughters, Erma and Francis Cruse, a son, Ernest, and two brothers.

Harlem 'Numbers Queen' Shoots 'Black Hitler'—Her Husband!

NEW YORK, Jan. 27. (C)—The crowded 125th street shopping center was thrown into an uproar in mid-afternoon Tuesday as three shots rang out on the stairway of 209 W. 125th street, swanky office building, and Abdul Sufi Hamid, better known as the "Harlem Black Hitler", fell slightly wounded, and a smoking revolver was wrenched from the hands of Mme. Stephaine St. Clair, formerly known as the Harlem "Numbers Queen". Sufi and Mme. St. Clair were married in 1936, but the union hit the rocks two months ago. The wife charged, as she was booked for felonious assault, that Sufi bit her.

MEXICANS, ORIENTALS ARE 'RACE PROBLEM'

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (C)—"Mexicans in the southwestern sections of the country and Orientals on the western coast of the United States, as well as Negroes, offer a serious race relations problem in this country", according to the Federal Council of Churches.

LET THE POLITICAL CLOWNS ACT ON

By John D. Merida

Come ye, see ye, and hear ye, the great sensation of the year. Indeed a greater stock company than 1937, the laughing stock—a great gang of troupers. Starting place, Central Avenue—ending place, City Hall—entrance, backdoor.

Business—Good morning boss, I thought you might need me. Well I do but who shall take the leading role? Oh Boss, could I have five minutes private with you? Yes you may. Boss, don't you all trust old Gotch Eye, he made four for his point and my last 30c was at stake, and he comes out with a seven and Big Hand caught the dice. So Old Gotch Eye, Big Hand and the dice all three are crooked. Oh, I see you boys are gaming a little. No sir Captain Boss, I just dropped in with my hands in my pocket, standing by old Slick and when I knew anything he had his hand on my hand saying, leave it lay there Big Goozle, your 30c faded. All right Big Goozle I'll see you later.

Mr. Boss, I only want four minutes, Pee Wee can wait, he stepped all on my feet trying to get a chance to peep through the key hole. All right come on in. Now, Mr. Boss, as a Christian gentleman believing in the truth and the truth so help me God, called to God to warn all men, please for humanity's sake don't trust Rev. Bro. Squeller. Why that fish mouth thinks because he has the biggest church and the fattest congregation he can swallow every fish that comes along. You know the last deal we had about that Chinese business, because we demanded an equal break, Rev. Bro. Sueeler got up in the pulpit and squeeled and squaled so until nobody got anything out of the deal. Well did Rev. Squeeler get anything out of the deal? No, no, Mr. Boss, he said he wuld rather let them go out among the other wild cats if he couldn't get the big end of the cut. Alright Rev. Bro. Minner, I'll see you later.

Pee-Wee, for land's sake please keep your eyes out of that keyhole, and let me get in. If you stampeed on my feet again they will look for Pee-Wee, but will behold a greasy spot where Pee-Wee was but is not.

Good mornng Mr. Captain Boss, I only want two minutes. I know you want the best man for that job. I was sitting down with Bro. Do-nothing the other day and we were discussing the political situation, and he said to me, Bro. Billy Goat, I have always smelled something was wrong but I have met the problem square in the face and can put my hands on it in a moment's time. Just about that time Bro. Luke-Warm interuppted us and he started panning the president and ended up with the dog catcher, but nevertheless, if he is in the pawn don't trust him, he really bears watching in or out.

Say listen here little Banty man get your eyes out of that key hole before I grab you by the head and make that key hole fit you like a collar. I am next and I don't want no peeping. If you go out and say them white folks give me anything, I'll stretch your tongue so long until it drags like a twelve foot cotten sack.

Good morning white folks. Why hello Windy, I am glad you blew in as Billy Goat just went out. The last time you were in you were a little stale and foul, but you look somewhat fresh today, Not only fresh Boss, but full. Well blow your top but save your bottom for Central Avenue. Well, I heard there was a new organization starting up and it is catching all the folks. It is called the Afro-American Voter's League, and its membership goal for 1938 is 30,000. The president is not a member of us clown Stock Company, and does not troupe in back doors; not easily offended bu t a great fighter. Well what can you do to stop him? Well, I have decided to stop on the corners and blow off; in the Barber Shops and blow off; in the Pool Halls and blow off and around all public meeting places and blow off. Good Windy, you will soon blow him and the organization out of the way. Here is 15c for your lunch, be sure and tell them to give you lots of beans with the chili, for you made need plenty of gas. Good-bye Windy, I must go to the Biltmore for lunch

Well good-bye boys, I will see you all later. Your first act was great. Your next act will be the show-up, show-down and show-

Let the Political clowns act on. off.



WHEN A LAXATIVE IS NEEDED
BLACK-DRAUGHT

Hold Rites for Victim of Car Crash

Funeral services for John W. Martin, 56, of 2244 W. 28th place, who met a spectacular death in an automobile accident last Friday, were held from the church chapel of the Angelus Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon.

The circumstances under which Mr. Martin met his death were called "the year's most unusual accident". He apparently lost control of the small coupe which he was driving, and drove into the rear of a house that was being moved at West Adams Blvd. and La Brea avenue.

The car became wedged under the house, then continued about 500 feet farther, where it struck another house at 2520 So. La Brea avenue. Martin's head was almost completely severed from his body.

Martin came to California from Louisville, Ky. 12 years ago, and had made his home in Los Angeles for the past 9 years. He was employed as a chauffeur and butler.

His widow, Mrs. Mamie Martin, of Los Angeles, survives. A brother arrived from Kansas City, Mo. Monday night for the funeral. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery with the Angelus Funeral Home directing.

Plan Negro History Fete

Plans for the celebration of Negro History week beginning February 6 are being completed by a committee of adult teachers who are cooperating with the State Department of Education in an effort to give the public "an appraisal of the achievements of Negroes as they have been influenced by world history and of world achievements as they have been influenced by the contributions of the Negro."

The committee will cooperate with the State Department of Education through he office of W. A. Easter, State Supervisor.

Edgar G. Brown Wins Approval of Big Pay Boost

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. (C)—Edgar G. Brown, president of the United Government Employes, won the approval of the House Appropriations Committee for a $250,000 pay increase for 3,000 federal post office and Treasury laborers in the custodial service throughout the country, it was revealed Friday when Congressmen Edward T. Taylor (Colo.), chairman of the House Appropriation Committee, Louis Ludlow (Ind.) sub-committee chairman, Post Office-Treasury appropriation for '39, beginning July 1, '38, Congressman Emmet O'Neal (Ky.), J. Burwood Daly (Pa.), John Tabor (N. Y.), George W. Johnson (W. Va.), and J. William Ditter (Pa.), reported favorably a $60 a year increase for all low-paid federal employes in the field eervice and the District of Columbia. Of the 3,000 employes affected, 400 work in the Treasury building, Bureau of Engraving and the Washington Post Office.

Fine For Kidney And Bladder Weakness

Stop Getting Up Nights Look and Feel Younger

Keep your Kidneys free from waste matter, poisons and acid, and put healthy activity into kidneys and bladder and you'll live a healthier, happier and longer life.

One most efficient and harmless way to do this is to get from your druggist a 35-cent box of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and take them as directed. —The swift results will surprise you.

Besides getting up nights, some symptoms of kidney trouble are backache, moist palms, leg cramps, and puffy eyes. If you want real results be sure to get GOLD MEDAL—the orignial and genuine diuretic — right from Haarlem in Holland. Give your kidneys a good cleaning once in a while.

IN AN EFFORT TO MAINTAIN A PLACE OF DISTINCTION FOR THEIR PATRONS, BEATRICE DONALDSON AND BESSIE WATSON, FORMERLY OF RUTH'S BEAUTY SHOP, HAVE CHOSEN THE MEZZANINE FLOOR OF THE DUNBAR HOTEL, 4225 SOUTH CENTRAL AVENUE. THERE YOU WILL FIND

THE MOST ALLURING SHOP IN THE CITY.

THE GIRLS WISH TO THANK THEIR FRIENDS AND PATRONS FOR THEIR PREVIOUS PATRONAGE AND HOPE TO SEE THEM AT THEIR NEW LOCATION.

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Hours 11 A. M. till 8 P. M. Sundays 2:30 till 7 P. M.
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FRED WILLIAMS' HEALTH TALK

Articles appearing in this column heretofore, have been primarily to a general discussion of his all important subject Life and Health. It was felt necessary to establish a basis for more detailed consideration of such vital matter, the writer feels that this has been accomplished.

To this point, we conclude that life is chemical, actuated electrically, we should say, actinicaly (sun rays'3. We have seen that life occurs in cycles, rapidly progressing to maturity, remaining stable and unchanged for a period, thereafter rapidly decining until the end of cycle. We have seen that each individual, during maturity "sheds" a part of itself, thereby giving rise to a new cycle.

We have discovered that each unit of life is composed of many parts, called organs which when functioning in harmony constitute health. It is shown also, that when any organ or group of organs becomes deranged a condition of il health exists, (disease). It remains now to discuss diseases. The question naturally arises what is a disease? How many kinds of diseases exist? We have just seen that disfunction of any organ is regarded as a disease, but the question needs further clarification.

Diseases strictly speaking, originate from two separate and distinct points; from without (infection) and from within (exhausted organs). Those arising from without, are acute and less fatal than those from within. The covering of the body-skin and mucous membrane-forms the body's first line of defense and unless injured affords nearly one hundred per cent protection. Beyond this bulwark of protection, stands an army of devoted and gallant body-cells, destructive microbes, gaining entrance through the skin and mucous membrane must overcome the resistance of these gallant little soldiers, before beginning ther destructive activities. Many virulant (powerful) germs require weeks, even months, to overcome the defensive cells before taking possession of the body and developing characteristic lesions. Malaria, typhoid, typhus, yelow fever, rabies, tetinus and many others equally as destructive, encounter great difficulty in taking possession of the animal body.

BODY FLUID

Much has been said and is being said about microbes, but, little attention is given to chemistry of body-fluid. Only the chemist consider everything from a purely chemical point of view, doctors consider symptoms only--this is indeed strange. The human body is approximately ninety per cent water. The cells of which we have been talking is ninety-nine per cent water. The watery part of the body is normally saline (table salt is saline) and upon this chemical fact, health depends. Extreme variation from the normal, in one direction results in alkalinity. In alkaline fluid, germs cannot survive, but, petrification begins (if the patients lives long enough, he turns to stone). High blood pressure, hardening of the arteries, rheumatism, heart disease, brain hemorrhage, stone in the kidneys, n the gall bladder and other signs of high alkalinity occur. A swing in the opposite direction results in what is known as acidosis (acid blood). This is the most favored condition for germ-growth, and if not immediately remedied, death is inevitable.

Blood chemistry is too important a subject to be disposed of in a single paragraph. Limited space compells the writer to briefly mention the subject and leave its continuance for another article. Acidosis is extremely dangerous and the reader should be able to recognize its presence. For instance, if the patient has been ill for some time, finally taking to bed, and if there is a decided fruity odor from the breath, Acidosis exists. A competent physician should be immediately consulted.

Two Men in Assaults

Three children in less than two weeks have fallen victim to criminal assult by men of well-known and respected Los Angeles families.

Ed Sweet, 45, trusted employee of the L. A. Railway Company, and a well known citizen here was charged with two counts of statutory offense against a 10-year-old child on complaint issued yesterday by the District Attorney's office.

Ironically enough, the child's statement set the time of the assaults as Christmas Eve and Christmas Day when most children are looking forward to better things in life than having their little souls seared and reputations ruined by the savagery of sex mad degenerates.

The girl is reported to have been left in the care of Sweet and his wife by her widowed father. She was assertedly accosted in her sleep on Christmas Eve.

She testified yesterday that after being released from the clutches of the man, she ran to a neighbor's house next door and informed the woman living there of her plight.

Having no place to stay the night, she was forced to return to the home of her alleged attacker and he repeated an unprintable offense.

When Mrs. Sweet learned of her husband's conduct, it is reported that the couple engaged in a violent quarrel, the child's story continued. But no reports of the man's action towards the child was made to the police until the father of the baby was informed.

She was brought to Newton street station where a complete report of her story was made and Lt. Earl Broady assigned to track down the suspect.

Sweet was arrested Monday at 648 Central avenue, where he works and is being held under a charge of suspicion of rape.

The child and her father had come here recently from Missouri.

A. C. Henderson, of 4516 Honduras, is being held on suspicion of rape assertedly committed against a 15-year-old orphan girl who is now an expectant mother.

Henderson was arrested Tuesday by Officers Pettiford and Stanley at 1625 East 46th street.

The assault is declared to have been committed last summer when Henderson was courting the child. She states that she met the suspect shortly after coming to Los Angeles from the south, he took her on frequent automobile rides, asked her to marry him and assulted her on one of the beaches near here.

Henderson did not deny the attack but questioned paternity of the unborn child.

All Hell Frozen Over

HELL, Mich., Jan 27, (CNA)—Hell was frozen over this week, the thermometer on the front porch of the Arthur van Sickle home read zero—the coldest temperature in Hell this winter.

GOLD DIGGERS

TWO outstanding pictures of the 1938 season--one a musical and the other a romantic comedy with music—enter production this week at the Worner Bros. Studios. They are "Gold Diggers in Paris" and "Dude Rancher."

Navy Picture Given Title By Submarine

Hollywood is always being twitted by jokesters for constantly changing title on pictures after they have gone into production, but here's one change that no critic can find fault with.

That's the change from "Submarine 262" to "Submarine D-1", on a thrilling romantic melodrama of the undersea service made by Warner Bros. at the San Diego Naval Base. The picture opens Sunday at Lincoln theatre.

The original title had no particular significance except that the "262" was used because there is no submarine so numbered. However, with permission and full cooperation of the U. S. Navy an active commissioned submarine was used in the picture and it is officially desgnated as the "D-1", with the supplementary name of "The Dolphin."

Since it would almost require an act of Congress to effect the change of name on a warship and it would be contrary to all Articles of War to permit even the temporary hanging of a sign, No. 262, on one of Uncle Sam's undersea craft, it seemed much more simple merely to change the title of the picture to fit the actual name of the submarine on which many scenes were filmed. So long as the Navy doesn't object, Warner Bros. executives were quite certain that the public wouldn't.

Lloyd Bacon directed "Submarine D-1" with a cast headed by Pat O'Brien, George Brent, Frank McHugh, Doris Weston, Wayne Morris, Ronald Reagan and Henry O'Neill.

Merriam for President, Says Bishop

"And we'll make him President in 1940!" declared Bishop Noah Williams in his introduction of Governor Frank Merriam, present in order to extend an invitation to the next AME General Conference at the thronged First AME, 8th and Towne Ave., Sunday afternoon.

The Governor stated in his welcoming address, "I come here sincerely to extend an invitation to that great body of this church to bring its general conference here in 1940 because I feel that it will be an inspiration not only to this church and race, but to all churches and Christian institutions of Southern California." He also said that after seeing and hearing Bishop Williams he would return to Sacramento and reword his formal invitation to the General Conference, making it more urgent.

In his introduction Bishop Williams gave a brief history of the AME church, told of how it had been established four months before the signing of the constitution, and rendered short histories of some of the Church's great leaders.

Statements were also made by Attorney Willis O. Tyler, Rev. Collins, pastor of First AME, and Fred Roberts, former assemblyman, whom the Governor stated had once been his seat-mate in the Assembly.

Pasadenans Entertain Mrs. William Callett

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Cravens, 242 West Mountain St. of Pasadena and friends entertained Sunday afternoon with a buffea luncheon honoring Mrs. William Callett of Los Angeles. Guests were John Johnson of Altedena, Mrs. Buelah Martin of Monrovia, Misses Gertrude Williams and Beatrice Battle of Pasadena, and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Garderner of Pasadena.

Willie Gardner, camera expert, delighted the guests after dinner with moving pictures of the Pasadena 1938 Floral Parade taken by himself.

STUDENTS PROTEST "BIRTH OF A NATION"

NEW YORK, Jan 27—(CNA)—The showing of the anti-Negro picture "The Birth of a Nation" and the appearance of the Collumbia University campus of its and the appearance on the Conotorious originator, Thomas Dixon, were protested this week by a vigorous picket line of Negro and white students.

Get Tickets for Dinner

Get your tickets for the dinner dance to be given by th Daughter Elks Thursday, February 10 at the Elks auditorium. Tickets 75 cents.

Nellie Conner PBA Prexy

Mrs. Nellie V. Conner, prominent local business woman who is associated with Conner-Johnson Morticians, has been elected president of the Progressive Business Women of America. The national body and its subordinate clubs unanimously elected her in recognition of her work in helping the organization grom from a membership of nine business women to one of national rank.

Other officers are Miss Etta R. Echols, vice-president; Mrs. Don Alameda, Sacramento, executive secretary; Miss Bertha Gabral, recording secretary; Mmes. Mammie Wilson, treasurer; Charlotta A. Bass, editor; Frances Driver, organizer; Judge Oda Faulconer, parlimentarian; Mrs. Emma Markham, chaplain; Mrs. Alzoda Connor of Tucson, Ariz. was elected historian. Trustees of the organization are Sewilla Pollard, Grace E. Pollard and Mme. F. G. Lee of New York.



WILLIAM E. DODD

Anti-Nazi Mass Meet at Shrine

Inaugurating a campaign against Nazi Activities 300 organizations are co-sponsoring a mass meeting at the Shrine Auditorium Sunday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

Former United States Ambassador to Germany, William E. Dodd will address the meeting by telephone from Washington, D. C. Dr. John R. Lechner, chairman of the Americanism Committee of the American Legion wil also speak.

Tickets may be purchased at the local branch office, 4258 So. Central avenue, ADams 9866.

San Bernardino Citizens in L. A.

Visitors in Los Angeles this week included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hutchinson of San Bernardino.

Mr. Hutchinson gained public notice and the gratitude of San Bernardinians when he purchased the Masonic Temple there, turned it over to the Masons, thus enabling the Berdoo Negroes to retain their one and only business property

Mr. Hutchnson is one of San Berdoo's leading realtors. Mrs. Hutchinson is the aunt of Roena Muckleroy Savage, California singer, who is now teaching n Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo.

Sunshine Temple Installs Officers

On Thursday evening, January 13, the members of Sunshine Temple No. 681 of South Los Angeles held their installation of newly-elected officers. Mrs. Lela O. Murray, past grand daughter doorkeeper installed the officers assisted by Mrs. Birdie Le Grand, daughter ruler of Hiawatha Temple No. 19. The following were inducted, daughter ruler, Elta Stevenson; vice-daughter ruler, Wilda Smith; assistant daughter ruler, Elenora Harrell; chaplain, Ruth Duncan; financial secretary, Estelle Johnson; escort, Gussie French, and treasurer, Bessie McCollum. A boquet of varieated flowers was presented to the retiring daughter ruler, Bessie McCollum, as an expression of appreciation for her untiring efforts as organizer of the work in South Los Angeles. Flowers were also given to the daughter ruler-elect and thanks extended Dtrs. Murray and Le Grand for their help.

Pioneer's Widow

HAVANA, Cuba, Jan. 27—Mrs. Alice Woods of Los Angeles, widow of the late T. E. Woods, wealthy California pioneer, is vacationing here until June 1.

Home Decoration

Before the dawn of civilization, man gave no thought to the storing and preservation of food. When he was hungry and fate was kind to him, he fell a beast and partook of enough to satisfy himself and then moved on. At other times when herbs served as his meal, he ate off the tree or bush and picked only the amount required to substain him.

Later when men learned to domesticate animals and cultivate the ground, a problem arose. At harvest or slaughter time, he found he had more food than he could consume at once and knowing from experience that food which was not used immediately became distasteful and created pungent odors, he sought a solution but found none readily.

Many centuries before the birth of Christ, a food preservation system which is used to this day was discovered by accident. There is a legend, that in the desert country, in or about Smyrna, a youth gathered fruit which had fallen from the trees that was completely dried out and wrinkled by the intense heat of the sun and that he tossed the fruit ino a pool. The next day, another youth thinking the food fresh, retrieved some from the water and ate them. The first youth upon noting no unfavorable reaction from his friend and upon being told the taste was good, reported the incident to his father. It is said the dehydration of fruits, vegetables and meats began from that accident.

(Continued next week)

Ethiopian Empress Retires to Convent

JERUSALEM, Jan. 27.—The Empress Mennen of Italian-razed Ethiopia, arrived at Haifa this week on her way to Jericho where she plans to live in an Ethiopian convent on the shores of the Dead Sea.

The prevailing religion of the Ethiopians before the Italian conquest was a form of Christianity, corrupted by errors of various kinds mixed up with superstition and Judaism.

The convent to which the Empress will return is of Coptic faith.

Abyssinian rights to consider their form of Christianity as being more ancient than the Apostolic Church of Rome and earlier than the Alexandrian liturgy, to say nothing of the boast that it is the connecting link between the Hebrews of the Old Testament and its latter day expression in the Timud, engaged the attention of orientalists, linguists and theologians.

OLDEST CHURCH

The Ethiopian or Coptic Church is the oldest Christian church and had, before Italian destruction, the oldest edifice. It was built by Queen Candace after the return of the Eunuch, the Queen's treasurer and an influential man at court.

Extremely devout and believed to have made the move as evidence of the pride, as well as expressing the religious faith of her people, despite the ruthlessness with which their country was invaded and virtually destroyed by Mussolini's vandals, Empress Mennen's entry into the convent is regarded as a pathetic gesture of resignation.

Vital Statistics

DEATHS

MRS. GEORGIA MIDDLETON passed away after a short illness at the General hospital. Services were held Saturday, 10 a. m. from the golden chapel of Conner-Johnson Co., Inc., Rev. Strauther, officiating. Interment in Lincoln Memorial cemetery.

MR. JOHN W. BROWDER, one of Los Angeles' pioneers, passed peacefully at his residence, 1709 E. 23rd St. Services were held Tuesday morning, 10 a. m., from the golden-white chapel of Conner-Johnson Co., Inc. Rev. S. M. Beane, officiating. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery.

MRS. MAMIE TAYLOR, passed away at the General hospital. Services were held Wednesday afternoon, 1 p. m. Services were held from the golden-white chapel of Conner-Johnson Co., Inc. Rev. T. L. Griffith officiating. Interment in Evergreen cemetery.

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SUIT
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For under your coat now . . . and later for Spring . . . choose one of these new 1938 suits! Suavely fitted jackets and pencil skirts . . . suits that give your figure slim, rounded lines.

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Three more months of Winter ahead, a start on next season and REAL SAVINGS . . . that's the program for these richly furred coats! Higher-priced coats, these are made of expensive woolens, show hand-finished details, are warmly interlined. Newest fur trims on high flattering collars, barders, sleeves, pockets, panels! Sizes for misses, women, little women! For best choice . . . shop early!

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Every New 1938 Silhouette! Pencil-Slim Coats! Belted and Princess Coats! New Boxy Swaggers!

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203-5-7-9 EAST SEVENTH STREET
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s.c.a.n.n.i.n.g THE CLUBS

CLUB DE SOLTERAS of Pasadena met at the home of Mrs. Edna Perkins on Sunday, Jan. 16; twenty-five guests joined the group for the program and social hour with Mrs. Gertha McCaw acted as mistress of ceremonies introducing the president, Mrs. Sharnette Floyd who sang two solos. Mrs. Edna Stewart Robinson gave a talk on "The Little Things In Life" followed with two renditions by Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew and a talk by Clifford Prince who talked on pharmacy. Community singing was conducted by Mrs. Bilbrew.

The LIVE and HELP LIVE club, a new 1938 organization, installed officers on January 6. The are Dorothy M. Rose, president; Mary Hicks, vice-president; Juanita Shorse, secretary-treasurer; Rita Pender, chaplain, Rosie Chambers, reporter; Mildred Pender, business manager; Amarda Hunt, social hostess; Mrs. White, sgt.-at-arms.

Mi-LADIES club met at the residence of Willie Hurd with Ada City as hostess. The application of Louise Richie was received and accepted for membership in the club. The instructor gave a brief talk and supervised the play of a few rubbers of bridge. Mrs. Denton (May Hamilton) will be the next hostess.

The STREAMLINERS club met at the home of the Misses Machabis with the president, W. H. Worford presiding. Discussion of a membership drve being launched by the club was the main busines of the evening. Trevor Carnor was voted into the organization. The president will be the next host.

THE TOUJOUR L'AMOUR KLUB held election of officers Friday night at the home of Mrs. Thelma Knight. New officers are re-elected president, Viola Alves; vice-president, Myrtle Dunham; secretary, Kathryn Johnson; treasurer, Monica Lewis; business manager and corresponding seeretary, Wilda Smith; reporter and critic, Thelma Knight. Members include Ruth Givens, Mildred Bruce and Leola Taylor, the latter two being new members.

LES CAMEO MATRONITAS Social club met at the home of Clara Alsup on Wednesday of last week and in the future will continue to meet every Wednesday instead of on Saturday. The discussion included a novelty box supper planned for the end of the week for members only and their intimate friends. The club address is 1120 E. 27th St. in care of Bobbie Waddy.

The LAS AMIGAS Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Viola Jones in Kirkwood street. The business meeting was given to making plans for benefit socials. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Priscilla Simpson and Mmes. Martha Cline and Francis Gooden, Miss Edith McDonald will be the next hostess.

The LAFAYETTE Commercial Social club was entertained at the home of their instructor, Miss Davis, 1179 East 48th street. Friday, January 14. Members of the club are commercial students in the Lafayette evening junior high school. The next meeting will be held on February 11 at the home of Miss Daisy Jennings.

MI-LADIES CLUB met after a brief vacation with Miss Edna Veil as hostess. The slam bidding prizes were awarded to Edna Veil and Agnes Beal for perfect bids. Mi-Ladies will celebrate their first anniversary with a dance scheduled for next month. The next meeting will be with Ada City.

MYSTERIOUS FEW CLUB was entertained Friday at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brothers at Duarte. The affair was semi-formal with women in evening gowns and the men in tuxedos; appointments were marked with hand-made bells. Guest prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Byron Kenner and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Atkinson sr. Club prizes were won by Mrs. Dorothy Johnson and Louis Blodgett.

The JUST FOR FUN CLUB was hosted Friday with a bridge luncheon in Juliette St. Guest prizes were won by Mmes. Elizabeth Armstrong, Marie Robinson; club prizes by Mmes. Zella Boyer and Margaret Moore.

The QUELQUES FLEURS LITERARY AND SOCIAL CLUB met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Ivory Treadwell, 843 E. 28th St. Matters of literary and social uplift were discussed and followed by a delightful collation served by the hostess. Officers present were Mmes. Ivory Treadwell, president; Freita Shaw Johnson, secretary; and Velma Williams, literary chairman.

The DINNER CLUB was entertained by Mrs. Sadie Holt Garth with a formal dinner Saturday at her home in Pasadena. Guest prizes for bridge were won by Mmes. Lillie Tyler and Emily Portwig. Out-of-town guests were Mmes. Lula De Mond of Washington, D. C.; Charles Bellinger, of San Antonio, Texas; and S. Howard of Phoenix, Arizona. Covers were laid for 28 persons.

The MR. AND MRS. CLUB was entertained Friday evening with a bridge supper by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hill in West 35th St.

The ALABAMA CLUB met at the home of the president, Norman Shivers, Monday evening at eight o'clock. The evening was spent in social activity and adjourned to meet at 2830 East Second street on the first Monday in February.

The FLOSSMOOR BRIDGE CLUB met at the home of Mrs. Lula Evans, 1512 West 35th Pl., for its last social meeting instead of at the home of Mrs. Stokley as reported last week. Mrs. Stokley was an honored guest who is visiting from New York.

The CALIFORNIA FEDERATION OF COLORED WOMEN'S CLUBS' second reciprocity met at Sojourner Truth home on January 20. With Mrs. Mable Gray presiding, reports were made from the following presidents and superintendents: Mesdames Johnson, of religious activities; Warner, mother, home and child committee; Ida Ramsey, supt., business, Billie McFarlen, forestry, who presented to the group Mr. Ford of the Salvation Army who showed pictures of his travels through California and Alaska. Miss McCuller of Jefferson, closed the program with a reading entitled, "Sticking Together".

The TUSKEGEE club will meet Thursday evening, February 3, at 8:30 in the Camille Den, 848 E. Adams blvd. Installation of officers and a well planned program will be the features of the evening.

The DAFFODIL GIRL'S club held their last meeting on Thursday afternoon at the lovely home of Mrs. Cornelia January. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Helen Jackson and Mrs. Geraldine Shipp.

The JOLLY ANGELENOS Social Club met Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Littleton McDuff, 1470 W. 36th St. The meeting celebrated the club's 12th year and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Sarah Turner; vice-president, Mrs. Ada McDuff; secretary, Mrs. June Smith; corresponding secretary, A. Ralph Johnson; treasurer and business manager, Mrs. Geraldyne Johnson; critic, Lewis Dugger; reporter, M. J. Rhodes, chairman of the investigating committee, Ramsey Biddle. M. J. Rhodes will be the next host.

Texas Matron, Former L. A. Resident, Entertained

Mrs. Leona Bess of Brownwood, Texas and a former resident of Los Angeles, has been the house guest of her aunt, Mrs. Katie Hardeman of 1124 So. Kingsley Drive.

While visiting in the city, Mrs. Bess was the recipient of many lovely affairs which included numerous parties given by Mr. and Mrs. William Craddock, 938 E. 41st Place, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Johnson, 990 E. 41st Street, Mr. Percy Moore (brother of Mrs. Bess), 953 E. 54th Street, also a trip to Bakersfield to visit their family, Mr. and Mrs. George City, 816 E. 40th Place, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Blakely, 1608 E. Jefferson (sister in law of Mrs. Bess) Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Ralf (sister in-law), Mr. and S. C. Johnson, 1156 So. Hobart Blvd., Mr. and Mrs. Jim James, 1562 E. 23rd Street, Mr. and Mrs. Bremer Moore, 9707 Antwerp Street, Mr. and Mrs. Inman McGruder, 1343 Channing, entertained with a lovely party. The Progressive Club gave a lovely party at the home of Mrs. Travis Allen.

A lovely breakfast was given by Mr. and Mrs. Russel King, 1007 E. 50th Street and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baugh, Bay Street, of Santa Monica. An enjoyable automobile ride to Pasadena was given by Miss Ollie Greene. Many pleasant visits were made at the home of Mrs. George Baber, Mrs. Jim Brattom and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bienville Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Towles and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morris.

After having spent an enjoyable time with her friends, Mrs. Bess departed last Thursday for her home in Brownwood to join her husband who is employed by the Fred Harvey Dining Car Service.

TO FILM CAFE LIFE

The glitter and glamour of New York night life in the El Morroccos, Rainbow Rooms, and other famed gathering spots for the stay-up-lates will be brought to the screen in a pretentious comedy romance, "Cafe Society", it was announced today by William LeBaron, managing director of production for Paramount.

COMPOSER SIGNED

Augustin Lara, famed Mexican composer who is considered the Irving Berlin of the Spanish speaking countries, has been engaged by Producer Arthur Hornblow to write the musical score of Paramount's "Tropic Holiday," which will feature Bob Burns, Dorothy Lamour, Ray Milland and Martha Raye.

FANCY DOODLER

Fanciest "doodler" in Hollywood is Fred MacMurray star of Paramount's "Cocoanut Grove". The actor took a course in show card writing once, and therefore doodles by making neatly formed block letters instead of the aimless curly-cues scrawled by most people.

RIDES FRIEGHT BOAT

Claudette Colbert has booked passage on a freight boat for the European trip she will take as soon as she's finished work in Paramount's new Ernest Lubitsch production, "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife." She likes the ocean so well that the modern liners cross it too fast to suit her.

BUYS FURNISHINGS ABROAD

Most of the furnishings of Gladys Swarthout's new home in Hollywood were purchased by the star herself in Europe on a trip concluded just before she went into Paramount's "Romance In The Dark," in which she is co-starred with John Boles and John Barrymore.

COINCIDENCE

Beatrice Lillie, who plays the "patron saint of New York's finest" in Paramount's "Doctor Rhythm," is the widow of Sir Robert Peel, grandson of the Sir Robert who organized the London police department in Queen Victoria's time. London police are named "bobbies" after the grandfather.

Hold Final Rites for Helena Ford

Final services for Mrs. Helena R. Ford, who passed away at her home, 2114 East 112th street, January 17, were solemnized in the church chapel of Angelus Funeral Home last Friday afternoon. The rites were directed by Mr. L. L. Davis.

The deceased was born in Barzadoes, B. W. I., and had lived in the United States 15 years.

Surviving are her husband, James Ford, a son, daughter and brother, all of Los Angeles.

CHILD STAR NOW STAND-IN

George French, former child star now grown, is working as Olympe Bradna's stand-in in Paramount's "Stolen Heaven", music drama, in which Miss Bradna becomes the first new star of 1938. She is featured with Gene Raymond, Lewis Stone and Glenda Farrell.

BUYS RANCH

Gary Cooper has purchased a 3600-acre ranch in Arizona, which he will see for the first time when he completes his current role in Paramount's new Ernst Lubitsch, comedy "Bluebeards Eighth Wife." The star bought the property through agents without personally visiting it.

IN SHEEP'S CLOTHING

Akim Tamiroff's role in Paramount's "Dangerous To Know" is quite unlike the parts he played in "The General Died at Dawn" and in 'The Buccaneer'. He wears evening clothes and has perfect society manners notwithstanding the fact that he enacts the role of a villain.

LEARNS SPANISH

Bob Burns, famed for his hillbilly accent is taking a course of Spanish for his role in Paramount's new Mexican musical, "Tropic Holiday". The comedian's teacher swears that Bob speaks the language with a distinct Arkansas twang!

For the first time in his motion picture career, Gary Cooper wears a mustache in Paramount's new Ernst Lubitsch comedy, "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife." Despite the title of the picture, however, the lank actor does not wear a beard.

BRIDGE POINTS

By M. L. MILLIGAN

In 1937 there was only a few changes made in the Culbertson system and they are not advocated for use by the average players, like the Two-Way Three and Asking bids they have been relegated to that select few who study and have the ability to apply their scientific knowledge of these apparently complicated bids, however any player will find them very effective weapons if properly used.

The first of these changes is the Two-Way Overcall: Example South bid one Club; West three Diamonds; West bid is a Two-Way Overcall and has from one and a half to five and a half Honor-Tricks and from seven to ten winners with a six card or longer suit, you may vary the winners between the above number according to vulner ability.

East's response to the bid MUST be in accordance with the preceeding table (1) with three trumps and a singleton give one raise.

(2) I honor-trick and a stopper in opponents suit bid three no-trumps.

(3) I H. T. and a rebiddable suit, bid three in a major over a minor.

Without any of the above requirements by all means PASS, for West has applied the rule of Two-Three which permits one to expect three tricks in his partners hand not vulnerable and two vulnerable if he has not bidded or passed, so you see any strength you may hold that was not mentioned in the above table would only help him make his contract.

I have a message of grave importance for the President or the Secretaries of the various Contract Bridge Clubs if they will communicate with me, especially the Contract and Crockford Bridge clubs of L. A.

The Eagle blazed the first colored bridge path editorially in the world and we now stand ready and willing to give you something greater if you manifest the least bit of interest, We await your replies.

NAME MANY BABES FOR SONJA HENIE

In a few years from now, the rosters of American public schools will have a lot of little girls by the name of Sonja—and spelled just that way.

The fan mail department at 20th Century-Fox, which keeps a check of all such things, reports that more baby girls are being named after Sonja Henie than after any other star in the business.

Armstrong to Box 'Chalky'

Next Tuesday night at the Olympic auditorium, Featherweight Champion Henry Armstrong tackles Chalky Wright in the main event.

Negro Hour Aids Battle On Paralysis

The Central Board of Trade is happy to announce that the entire program of the Negro Hour will be dedicated to that dreaded disease, infantile paralysis. It is obvious that all will have to sacrifice as much as is possible to wipe out this plague.

The Hour also announces that awards will be offered to the best two talents of each week, beginning Thursday, February 3. That means that there will be two prizes, first and second. Auditions are held each Monday night at 7:00 p. m. at the Board of Trade's office, 4273 South Central avenue.

The Hour is presenting the quartette from Jefferson High school and artists from the David Starr Jordan High school.

SATIRIZED BARRYMORE

Fredric March, star of Cecil B. De Mille's "The Buccaneer" obtained his first big break in films because he resembled John Barrymore, on whom he did a satire in the "Royal Family."

Fund Aids Students

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27—More than 350 colored students are receiving assistance to pursue graduate and special studies through the Negro Graduate Aid

IN TWO UNITS

Fred Newmeyer, for many years director of Harold Lloyd's silent pictures, has rejoined the

SANDERS SLEEPS THROUGH SCENES

There was one scene in the making of "Shanghai Deadline" that George Sanders, tall and handsome British film star, really enjoyed.

It was that in which he was required to lie prone and motionless on a couch, as if desperately wounded and unconscious, during the rehearsals and actual shooting.

"Boy Meets Girl."

Pat O'Brien will play a featured role with Cagney in the picture which is scheduled to enter production early in March. A nation-wide search is now being made by casting scouts for a leading lady to appear opposite Cagney.

Eagle Advertiser Sells Out in Third of Allotted Time



S. C. JONES "Tells of Sale"

Spurgeon Jones, sales manager of Eastern at 45th and Central avenue, stated yesterday, "The people of the Central Avenue district are to be congratulated on their thrift and knowledge of rare bargains. Since the opening of our Fire Sale, our store has been constantly crowded by people who soon purchased most of our stock of slightly damaged merchandise.

"At the beginning of the sale, we were of the opinion the stock would last ninety days and took out a permit to conduct the sale for that period of time. We were dumbfounded when taking inventory Saturday to find we had not enough merchandise to last a thirty-day period, therefore, for the final clean-up this week we have gathered the goods together and drastically reduced all articles.

"Starting the first of the month, we wish to start remodeling. In doing this we must sell out the few remaining pieces of slightly damaged merchandise, regardless of price, to make room for a complete new line. Some of our new merchandise may be in this week.

"Besides the thrift of my people, I must say in all fairness, the California Eagle in telling of our values did an outstanding job that was instrumental in selling a ninety-day supply of merchandise in thirty days."

SCIENTISTS

Patrick McGeehan, popular favorite of the Federal Theater of the Air, took the leading role in Tuesday's ether offering in the "Immortals of Science" series, heard over KMPC at 2, when episodes from the life of James Watt were dramatized. The story of Watt, whose work made possible the harnessing of machinery to serve the will of man, proved one of the most interesting of these productions supervised by Buckliegh Oxford.

14 Tigers Graduate

TUSKEGEE INST., Ala., Jan. 27—Fourteen members of the 1937 Golden Tiger football team will be lost to the eleven by graduation next season.

Watch The Honor Roll Grow

Honor Roll of Negro Hour

AUSPICES OF

The Central Board of Trade, Inc.

The Central Board of Trade, Inc., is pleased to announce that the following firms make it possible to broadcast the NEGRO HOUR each Thursday night, 9 to 10 P. M., Station KEHE, and we cordially invite our friends and Radio Audience to become acquainted with our co-sponsors and the merchandise they market.

KARL'S CUT RATE DRUG	4314 S. CENTRAL
WILLIE COVAN DANCE STUDIO	1316 E. 41ST ST.
THE LAST ROUND	4113 S. CENTRAL
THE ONE AND ONLY LADY BETTY DRESS & MILLINERY SHOPPE	4364 S. CENTRAL
MODEL PAINT, FULLER PAINT DEALER	2101 S. CENTRAL
FASHION QUALITY TAILORS & CLEANERS	4269 S. CENTRAL
STERN'S FUR SHOP	4267 S. CENTRAL
DUNBAR HOTEL	4225 S. CENTRAL
FAGAN'S SERVICE STATION	4301 S. CENTRAL
LEWIS & HAYES SER. STATION	3426 S CENTRAL
GEORGENE SHOPPE	4312 S. CENTRAL
BENTON'S DRUG STORE	48TH & CENTRAL
CENTRAL AVE. TIRE & WHEEL EXCHANGE	2324 S. CENTRAL
THE BEST FRUIT MARKET	4362 S. CENTRAL
ECONOMY BAKERY & DAIRY CO.	4328 S. CENTRAL
FRANK TIBBS, TAILOR	5265 S. CENTRAL
DICKERSON MARKET	5003 S. HOOPER
SAVOY CASH MARKET	5224 S. CENTRAL
CHARLIE MAE PALMER, BEAUTICIAN	5320 S. CENTRAL
AL CLAYBORNE, RETAIL WINE & LIQUORS	2025 S. CENTRAL
HAW TOY CAFE	4207 S. CENTRAL
DUNRITE CLEANERS	4214 S. CENTRAL
JAC ROSE STUDIO	2608 S. CENTRAL
TEPLOW DRUG CO.	4209 S. CENTRAL
33RD STREET MARKET	33RD & CENTRAL
THE WEDDING CHAPEL	205 N. BROADWAY
CLAYBORNE & CLAYBORNE SWEET SHOP	1946 S. CENTRAL
CONNER-JOHNSON Co., Inc.	1400 E. 17TH ST.
THE WESTERN INFORMANT	1166½ E. VERNON
MARGUERITE, THE HAIR STYLIST	4903 S. CENTRAL
CREOLE BEAUTY SHOPPE	2221 S. CENTRAL
FUNCHESS BEAUTY SHOPPE	1065 E. 50TH ST.
HARRY SPATES' DUNBAR LOUNGE	4229 S. CENTRAL
CLIFF'S GOLD MART	1057 E. VERNON
TED'S FISH MARKET	1812 S. CENTRAL
LOUISIANA FISH COMPANY	S. W. Cor. Vernon & Central
NATIONAL TAILORS & CLEANERS	1106 E. VERNON
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QUICK CASH
$5 Up
Your Signature Gets The Money Immediately
NO—Co-Makers, Security, Wage Assignments
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NEW SOUTHERN BARBECUE CAFE
EAST 25TH STREET AT COMPTON AVE.
Delicious Barbecue Sandwiches, Cold Beer and Short Orders
DADDY JAMES, Barbecue King, Barbecues all Meats
Special Chicken Dinners, Thurs. & Sundays, Prices Reasonable
DICKEY & WASHINGTON, Props.

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Also a Complete Building Service—Including Painting, Papering, Plastering, Underpinnings and Cement Foundations
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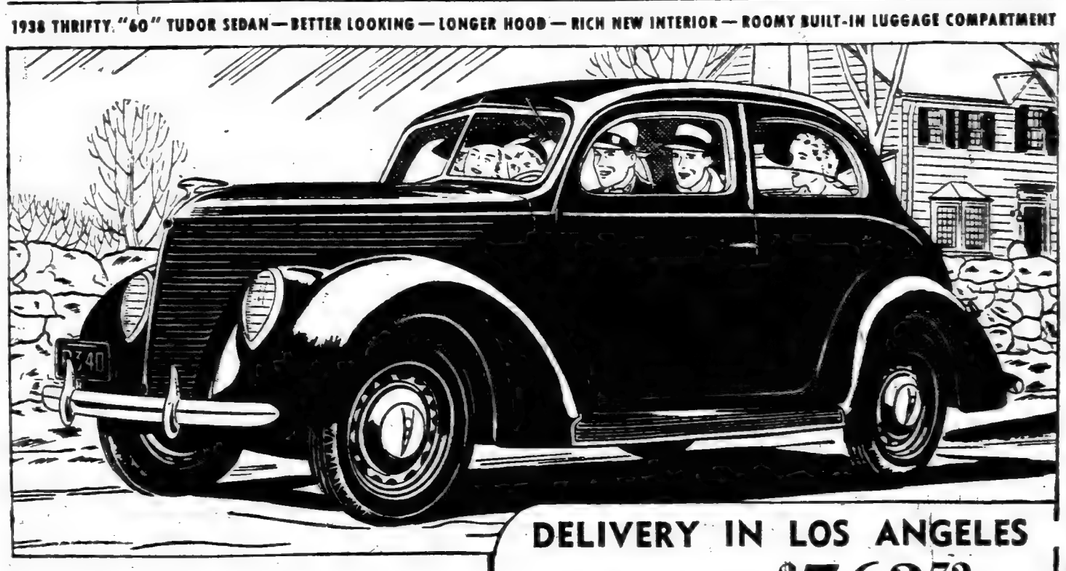


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HAIR GROWER
(Formerly East India, now Wild Rose)
IF USED REGULARLY
Will Promote a Full Growth of Hair — Will Also Restore The Strength, Vitailty and Beauty of The Hair. If Your Hair is Dry and Wiry Try
Wild Rose Hair Grower
If you are bothered with Falling Hair, Dandruff, Itching Scalp, or any air Trouble, we want you to try a jar of Wild Rose Hair Grower. The remedy contains medical properties that go to the roots of the hair, stimulates the skin, helping nature to do its work. Leaves the hair soft and silky. Highly perfumed. A good remedy for Heavy and Beautiful Black Eyebrows. Can be used with Hot Iron for Straightening.
Price Sent by Mail 50c
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TEMPLE OIL for DARKENING THE HAIR
AGENT'S OUTFIT: 1 Hair Grower, 1 Temple Oil, 1 Shampoo, 1 Pressing Oil, 1 Face Cream and Directions for Selling, $2.00. 25c Extra for Postage.
E. B. LYONS
418 NORTH CENTRAL
Oklahoma City, Okla.

Think of it—a Big, Smooth V-8 that gives,
according to owners' reports,
22 to 27 Miles
to the Gallon of Gas!

FORD V-8 WINS
in Gilmore-Yosemite
ECONOMY RUN
FIRST! The Ford V-8 Thrifty "60" won the gruelling Gilmore-Yosemite Economy Run class B cup with a mark of 50.767 ton miles per gallon, 28.85 actual miles per gallon. In this authentic stock car mileage test made under A. A. A. supervision in competition with other leading makes, the Ford entry made more actual miles to the gallon than any other car in its own or higher price class. Another Ford V-8 economy achievement!

1938 THRIFTY "60" TUDOR SEDAN—BETTER LOOKING—LONGER HOOD—RICH NEW INTERIOR—ROOMY BUILT-IN LUGGAGE COMPARTMENT



WHEN it was introduced it was predicted that the Thrifty "60" Ford V-8 was "going to save America a lot of money." More than 300,000 motorists have bought this car since that time. Hundreds of these owners have reported "22 to 27 miles per gallon of gasoline" and "no need for oil between regular 2,000-mile changes."

This year, in addition to proved economy, the Thrifty "60" Ford V-8 offers still more style, size and comfort. It is a bigger, smarter car to *look at*. It is a finer car to *ride in*, with richer upholstery and appointments. Its smooth, quiet V-8 engine performance is matched with new luxury that belies its low price. See it at your Ford Dealer's!

DELIVERY IN LOS ANGELES
$763.72
Federal and state taxes, license and vehicle tax not included.
EQUIPMENT INCLUDED
Price quoted is for 60 h. p. Tudor Sedan illustrated, and includes transportation charges, and all the following:
2 bumpers, with 4 bumper guards • Spare wheel, tire, tube and lock • 2 matched vibrator type horns • Cigar lighter and ash tray • Heat indicator and trip odometer • Foot control for headlight beams, with indicator on instrument panel • Built-in luggage compartment, with lock • Silent helical gears in all speeds.



The built-in luggage compartment with low floor and wide door is easier to load and has unusually large luggage space.

Interesting features of the new Thrifty "60"
112-inch wheelbase • 123-inch springbase • V-8 smoothness and Ford handling ease • 3 body types, choice of 3 colors • Low operating cost • New seat backs that swing inward as well as forward for easier entrance in Tudor Sedan.

The New THRIFTY "60" FORD V-8

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE
No. 341672
Notice of Sale of Real Estate Under Execution

PIERRE DELPY, Plaintiff,
vs.
JAMES MAYZIE and MAUDE MAYZIE, Defendant.

By virtue of an execution issued out of the Superior Court, of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, wherein Pierre Delpy was Plaintiff, and James Mayzie et al were defendants, upon a judgment rendered the 13 day of June, A. D. 1933, for the sum of Six Thousand Five Hundred Sixty-one & 13/100 ($6,561.13) Dollars lawful money of the United States, besides costs and interest, I have levied upon all the right, title, claim and interest of said defendants of, in and to the following described real estate, situate in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and bounded and described as follows:

All the right, title and interest of the above named defendants in and to Lots 15 and 16 of Tract 6448, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California. The above property is registered under the Land Title Act, the Registrar's Certificate being numbers JD 82740 and JD 82741 respectively, and

Lot 9 of Tract 6448, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California. This property is registered under the Land Title Act, the Registrar's Certificate number being JQ 86587, as per map in book 67 at page 14.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That I will, on Monday the 21 day of February A. D. 1938, at 12 o'clock A. M. of that day, at the East Entrance to the Hall of Justice, city of and County of Los Angeles, sell at public auction, for lawful money of the United States, all the right, title claim and interest of said defendants of, in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient to satisfy said Judgment, with interest and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder.

Dated this 28 day of January 1938.

E. W. BISCAILUZ
Sheriff of Los Angeles County
By H. A. Llewellyn
Deputy Sheriff.
Roland T. Williams,
Plaintiff's Attorney,
112 W. 9th St. TR. 6385
(Date of first pub. Jan 27, 1938)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 172910

Estate of LULU DAVIDSON, also known as LULU DAVISSON, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Estate of Lulu Davidson, also known as Lulu Davisson, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of his attorney, Thomas L. Griffith jr., 1105 East Vernon avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated; January 26, 1938.

THOMAS L. GRIFFITH JR.,
Executor of the Estate of Lulu Davidson, also known as Lulu Davisson, Deceased.

Attorney for Executor, Thomas L. Griffith jr., 1105 East Vernon Avenue, CE. 29078.
(Jan. 27-Date of 1st Publication)

CARD OF THANKS

We, the family of the late Florence M. Patterson, express our thanks to our many friends, for their kindness, and florals, during our recent bereavement. We are especially thankful to members of the Christian Science Church, The Angelus Funeral Home, and to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McCutheon, Mrs. Bessie Dones, Mrs. Mamie Scales, Alma Cannon, Thereal Jewel, Mrs. Frances White, and to all who were so loving and kind.

(Signed)
Walter M. Patterson, Husband,
Christine Williams, Sister.

WANTED — Barber to make home in San Bernardino. Have chairs, fixtures. Good location. Write F. Hutcherson, 797 Perris St., San Bernardino. r-27-1

WANTED: Middle age colored lady wishes light housework, or taking care of children. RI--6036. Reference. r-20-2

Zoo Reproduced for Current Film

A reproduction of New York's Central Park Zoo today had been constructed at Major Studio for the current Bing Crosby Beatrice Lillie picture, "Doctor Rhythm."

Actual plans and photographs of the original were used in the construction.

The film is zoo stocked with about 100 animals including lions, tigers, chimpanzees, giraffes, a 12 foot python and six seals. An aviary of 80 birds is to be used.

In the cast are Mary Carlisle, Andy Devine, Louis Armstrong, Laura Hope Crews, Frank Elliot, Rufe Davis, Fred Keating, and Franklin Pangborn. Frank Tuttle is directing.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—In private home, neat, clean, airy room between 2 carlines. RI--1304 or RI--9739. r-20-ind.

FOR RENT—Fur. room in private home, $3 per week. KImbal 1914. Call mornings. r-20-2

FOR RENT—Fur. room for working man in family of 2, $3.00 per week or $10.00 per month, near U carline. JEf. 8673. r-21-2

FOR RENT—Nice, clean, large, airy sleeping rooms $2.00 per week, home privileges, 1331 E. 56th St. r-20-4

FOR RENT—6-rm. mod. house, newly decorated; 3 bed rooms, on westside. Phone DRexel 3435. r-20-2

FOR RENT: Newly furn. front room. See to appreciate; near S and H carlines. Men preferred. CE. 29588. r|20|1

FOR RENT: Furn. room; all mod. conv. RI. 8128. r|20|2

FOR RENT: Neatly fur. housekeeping rooms in the northwest section, most conv. to Wilshire and Beverly Hills district. Excellent street car service, "P" carline, rates reasonable. Respectavle employed people only. Phone REpublic 9790.

FOR RENT: Unfur. house; 4-rm. mod. bung.; 2 bedrooms, 1 dis. bed in living room; built-in features, hdw. floors, tile bath and sink; front and back porch, lawn and flowers cared for; adults only; steadily employed; prefer city employes, 1479 E. 25th; key at 2417 Compton.

FOR RENT—Neatly fur. rooms near bus and carline, quiet west side home, 240 N. Westlake Ave. r-13-2

FOR RENT — Fine bootblack stand. Rent $5.00 per month, 619 Venice Blvd. See Mr. Green. r-13-ind

FOR RENT—Nicely fur. apmt. 975 S. Mariposa, only first class people. FI-9546. 1-13-1

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms to working couple and single man who desires nice quiet home, close to car line. 293 E. 50th St. r-27-1

FOR RENT—4 room house in rear, 505 E. 49th St. Call at 293 E. 50th St. for key. r-27-1

FOR RENT—Large fur. room, responsible person desired; garage optional. RE--7454. r-27-1

FOR RENT—Two room apmt. for couple, everything fur. $20.00 per month. Call after 4 P. M., 899 E. 41st place. r-27-1

FOR RENT—2-front rooms upstairs furnished, also 1 unfur. room. AD--4883. r-27-ind.

FOR RENT—Neatly fur. room in quiet family, couple or single man with reference. Call after 2:30 P. M. CE--26449. r-27-1

FOR RENT—Lovely fur. room in private stucco bungalow for gentleman or lady employed, between Main and Broadway car lines. ADams 6040. r-27-1

FOR RENT—Twin-bed room suitable for two railroad men, LaVada Apt., 201 E. Vernon. r-27-1

FOR RENT—Room for man steadily employed. Convenient to "U" carline, 5107 So. Central. r-27-1

FOR RENT—Nicely fur. room, use of phone. Good location, $3.50 per wk. Phone AD--3984. 647 E. 37th St. r-27-1

FOR RENT—Neatly fur. room in quiet home for employed person or couple, near 3 car lines. Nice location. AD--4840. r-27-1

FOR RENT—Elegantly fur. room for one or two gentlemen in gentleman's home. Every conv. for first class people only. PA--1377. Call eves. r-27-1

FOR RENT—Fur room for working person only, near U carline. AD--5991. r-27-2

FOR RENT: Room suitable for couple or two men. On car and bus line; 5 minutes to Hollywood and Beverly Hills; call at 2716 Glassell. Refined, quiet atmosphere. r|13|4

CLOTILE APTS.
1151 E. 20th St.
Furnished singles and doubles, now available. $25.00 up per mo.; steam heat, hot water, lights and phone service incl. PR. 6554.

MISCELLANEOUS

Help Wanted
Couples $85 to $125 Per Mo.
General Maids $40 per Mo.
Part Time Workers $3 to $10 Per Week
Care Fare Included
MUST BE A-1
Royalty Employment Agency
1714 WEST JEFFERSON
PHONE REpublic 4539

WANTED: Poultry and rabbits of all kinds. Will call. Cut-Rate Poultry Co., 5893 Compton Ave. Phone JE. 9949.

I, Henry Clark and my wife, Dorothy Clark are separated, and I positively will not be responsible for any debts, contracts, verbal or written agreements incurred by her, from this seventeenth day of January, 1938 hence.
(Signed) HENRY CLARK.

FOR SALE

HURRY! SOME REAL BARGAINS
Quit Paying High Rent

6 rooms, $1,600; down $300.
8 rooms, 2 stories; $3000; down $300.
4 and 6 rooms, $2600; down $400.
5 rooms, $2500; down $250.
6 room duplex, $3750; down $375.
6 rooms, $2250; down $225.
5 room stucco, $1400; down $200.
5 rooms, $1350; down $135.
Lot 50x150, $500; down $100.
8 room double; 4 room rear, $4350; down $500.
5 rooms, $2700; down $300.

See Me for Anything in Real Estate
T. T. ADDISON
Office: 729 E. 52nd Pl.-AD. 3487

A REAL BARGAIN

FOR SALE: 2 houses and double garage on a corner lot, excellent location, near 2 Yellow carlines, school and business center. Income over $41.00 per month at cheap rent. Only $300 down, reasonable monthly payments. Price $3300.00. Phone owner, OR. 3011.

FOR SALE—6-rm. mod. frame-stucco, interior finish, 3-car garage, tile bath, kitchen. Must sacrifice. Ellis & Ellis, 1305 W. 35th place, RO. 5159. r|6|4

HOME BARGAINS
THESE ARE REAL BUYS YOU CAN'T BEAT

$1150—$175 town, $10 per month, 7-rm., 4 bedrooms; nice lot 40x130, 41st Place.

$1250—Terms, 5-rms. on big lot 100x135.

$1400—$175 down, $14 per month, 5-rm. Stucco like new.

$2250—Terms, 5-rooms, on big Blvd. Business corner, lot 103x107.

$2750—Terms, 5-rms. modern Stucco, large gar., with 3-room Apmt. above, nice cor. lot 50x130, fine location, Central Ave. Gardens.

POWERS REALTY COMPANY
936 E. 91st St. LA--2297
Please phone for appointment

FOR SALE—7 rms., 3 bedrooms, nice lot 40x130, 41st Pl. Only $1150, $175 down, $10 per mo. LA--2297. r-20-1

FOR SALE—100 acres unimproved in 10 acre tract, one mile of Redlands, $450 to $750 per tract. See this property. F. Hutcherson, 797 Perris St. San Bernardino, Calif.

FOR SALE—My Ranch Property. 10 acres and 10 shares of water, 10 miles west of San Bernardino, price $750, terms of cash dscount. F. HUTCHERSON, 797 Perris St. San Bernardino. r-27-1

FOR SALE—9 rm. 2 sty. 5 bed rms. hw. floors, near Jefferson & San Pedro, only $4000; $1000 cash, bal. easy. MR. BEST, 639 S. Spring, TR--5834; Eve. PA--0679. r-27-ind

SPECIAL BUYS IN MONROVIA
108 E. Colorado
$1000—$150 cash; $10 monthly inc. int. until paid for. Storeroom and living quarters.

$1550—$235 cash; $16 monthly inc. int until paid for. 4-room frame, lot 50 x 160.

$1600—$240 cash; $16 monthly inc. int. until paid for. 4-room and porch frame, lot 50 x 140, 2 street frontages.

$1800—$270 cash; $20 monthly inc. int. until paid for. Lot 44 x 98. 4-room stucco--all oak floors.

Chas. W. & Wendell O. Stewart
108 E. Colorado, Monrovia
PH. 128

HOME AND INCOME BARGAINS
Real Buys and Very Easy Terms

$1250—Nice 5-rm. house in good condition big lot 200x135, fruit tress.
$1900—5-rms. oak floors, garage, big chicke nhouse, lot 50x135, near schools and carline.
$2250—5 rm. home on big corner lot 103x107; fine location, near school, car and store.
$3000—3 houses on nice cor. lot 72x120, 1 blk. car.
$4250—A beaut. home like new, lot 50x135, fine location vacant, move right in, save rent.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE
POWERS REALTY CO.
LA--2297. 936 E. 91st Street
Please phone for appointment

TOP PRICES and all cash paid for furniture, rugs, household goods. PA--9364, Evenings CA--0344. r-27-1

BARGAIN for cash — 4 room house, improvements, a real home, fruit trees, lawn, flowers; cement drive, garage. Total price $1350. See 1352 E. 53rd St. Owner at 632 Occidental Blvd., Los Angeles. r-27-1

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$2.50 PER CYLINDER
Only Expert Mechanics Employed

Without Reboring we will positively Guarantee to stop your Motor from excessive Oil Pumping and Smoking.
We will install special rings, grind valves, adjust con-rod bearings, supply oil and necessary gaskets, rings and labor.

FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE

VALVES GROUND
Carbon removed, Motor tuned and Adjusted
75c PER CYLINDER

Clutch, Trans. or Differential Overhauled $4.50 to $7.50
Time Payments May Be Arranged
No Down Payment
Auto Clinic Garage
116 West Washington Blvd.
Phone PRospect 7905

THE CENTRAL District Realty Board

How do you define good income? Good income on your money means three things. A fair return regularly paid and drawn from enduring security.

Would that be your definition? Then you would find yourself in entire agreement with these Men of The Central Avenue District Realty Board. Customers of these Men and Women have sought here, unfailingly enjoyed good income in this complete sense. Basic Security there is good income because it is based primarily upon the most tangible and lasting of security. Real Estate. Mainly income properties. Plan now to investigate your income needs. Call—

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These are members of the Board. All Licensed Brokers.

THE FINEST APARTMENTS
FURNISHED IN ENTIRE DISTRICT
ALL NEW
furniture, rugs, decorations, modern with refrigeration
BACHELORS ONLY $25
SINGLES ONLY $35
DOUBLES ONLY $50
BUT YOU MUST HURRY
936 EAST 24TH STREET

THE TRUTH IN YOUR HOROSCOPE

Let me tell you FREE what astrology indicates concerning new opportunities to come to you. Whom you will meet in the near future. Old and new friends you can count upon. Facts about your enemies. Love, marriage and home influences. How to attain your cherished desires. Travel, changes, lucky days. Business, speculation, money matters. Interesting facts about your real character and past life.



Send your name, address plainly written: state whether Mr., Mrs. or Miss. Enclose 10 cents (postage stamps) to cover expenses. Your free horoscope reading will be sent to you promptly. Do not enclose coins in your letter unless registered. Put 5 cents postage on your letter. Address:

Guaranty Pub. Co., Studio 22
Post Box 122.The Hague, Holland

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South Los Angeles School, Resident and day. Boys and girls 4 to 9 years, from kindergarten to 5th grade. Enroll now. Reasonable rates, by day, week, or month.
MRS. OLLIE I. KING, director.
Cor. E. 115th and Grape Sts.
KI--4084.

STATON'S
Radio & Electric Sales & Service Company
Tubes and accessories. Estimator for East Eide Electric Co.
Bus. Phone ADams 8520
2817 CENTRAL AVENUE

USED CAR SPECIALS

29 Essex Coupe	$30	29 Ford Tudor	$65
28 Dodge Coupe	$35	30 Olds "6" Sedan	$75
29 Ford Roadster	$65	36 Dodge 4 Dr. Trk. Sed.	$545
35 Olds "6" H. Dr. Trk. Sedan			$85 Down
35 Chevrolet 2 Door Sedan			$95 Down
36 Chevrolet 4 Dr. Truck Sedan			$115 Down

TERMS
MARCUS J. FINKELBERG, Direct Factory Dealer
CRYSLER PLYMOUTH
322 East 7th Street TR-3715

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Bank Foreclosures - - - FOR SALE
PROPERTY MANAGEMENTS, RENTALS, COLLECTIONS
LOANS MADE ON CLEAR PROPERTIES

5 Rooh House, 2222 West 28th Street; $3000 cash, Furniture.
8 Unit Stucco, Modern Showers, $13,000; down $1500.
7 Room House and 4 room, lot 50x150; East 27th. $2750. Down $700.
6 R. M. H. E. 14th near Central, $4250, lot 50x150.
Vacant lot, 50x135, Wall St. $1200, cash.
5 R. M. H. west of Main on Vernon, $4000, down $700.
8 units, courts, Stucco Modern, $15,000, down $1500.
6 R. H. E. 23rd St. Bank Foreclosure. $2250. Down $225.
10 R. furnished, E. 34th, $3500, down $600, lot 40x150.
2 houses, 4--5 R. E. 42nd Street; $3000; down $700.
2 5-R. houses, 43rd & Crocker, $4750, small down.
2 5-R. houses, corner $3800; down $800, front drive.
6 double Bung. Bank Foreclosure, $3750, down $350.
8 R. E. Adm. front drive lot, 50x150; $4500, down $800.
4 R. west of Central, front drive, $1975, down $400.
5 R. corner 27th Hooper, lot 50x150, $3750, down $1000.
Duplex 3--4 R. 8 R. on rear, west 37th Pl. $6000, dn. $1500.
Really modern tile bath showers, all clear, inc. $100 mo.
7 R. 4 R. near Wall, $5500; down $1000, modern home.
8 Duplex North Alvarado Blvd. $3250, down $500, lovely.
8 R. Cor. Newton Hooper, $1650 cash, one next door, same.
Vacant lot 40x150 E. 61st St. $600 cash. All clear.
5 R. house E. 49th St., clear, $1200 cash; 35x150.
Just sold 727 E. 12th St. $2300. Bank Foreclosure.
4-R. 1006 E. Jefferson, lot 56x75, $1750 all clear.
5-R. 10724 South Compton, lot 103x107, $2250; down $300.
729 Ceres Ave, 10-R. duplex lot 40x108, $2750; down $500.

I am a member of the Central Avenue District Realty Board. The Man Who Does, SETH B. RAY, 2302 Griffith Avenue, PR--5861; Res, AD--12760.

FOR SALE

On East 54th Street west of Central, 6 rooms, clear property, good condition, cement basement, only $300 down, price $3000.

10 rooms on E. 42nd Place, suitable for a large family or for roomers, composition roof, clear property, $1000 down.

Vacant ready to move in, 4 large rooms, clear property, hardwood floors, composition roof, concrete foundation, side drive way, good condition, price only $2100, $500 down.

West of Avalon, South of Vernon, a good home, clear property, price $2900.

5 rooms, hardwood floors, large kitchen, A-1 automatic hot water heater, price $3250, $1000 down.

On Morgan Avenue, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, only $350 down.

6 rooms, stucco, hardwood floors, East of Central, good condition, only $500 down.

Central Gardens, 4 rooms, clear property, good lot, in good condition, fruit trees, composition roof, concrete foundation, only $300 down, price $1800.

S. B. W. May Co., E. R. A.
Notary Public
1054 E. AVENUE CEntury 24788

Caldwell H. Jones Co.

OFFERS :

One 12 room, two-story bungalow in A-1 shape, divided into 5 apts.; modern baths, two on each floor. An ideal buy for home and income. Location, Adams and San Pedro. Price $4750.00. Reasonable terms to reliable parties.

$450.00 down, 5 room bungalow West of Avalon, price $2850.00.

One 6 room bungalow on East 20th Street, West of Central, $400.00 down, total price $2450.00.

Will build new stucco on nice lot near Vernon and Hooper for $500.00 down.

10 acre ranch on highway near Riverside, for $3500.00. Has 5-room California house, barn, garage, water pump, water stock, shade trees, etc. $800.00 down.

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Burwell Wins Contract With Mae West



THIS WILL BE an all-time record year for film extras.

More of them will be employed—and at more pay per work hour—than ever before in the history of the motion picture industry.

That's the prediction of studio experts, based upon last year's figures together with production schedules for 1938.

Record year for extras so far was 1937, when they earned $2,986,372, an increase of $565,919 over 1936. Total placements were 294,307, as compared to 286,436 the previous year.

NOW THAT we've got off to an impressive start, figures and all to prove it, suppose we let our hair down and take an inside snoop of matters equally as close to home as the prospect of actually getting meat and potatoes this year from the extra files.

That adorable couple, CHILTON and THOMAS, arrived early Tuesday to take a spot in Mae West's revelries at the Paramount, opening today.

BUT . . . before that the town was swarming with topnotchers from over them thar hills out here for the Gershwin opera we hope you'll see early next month.

PERSONALITIES — talent — types — hard-working artists such as we never dreamed of are those thespians. I've sat in on early rehearsals, hobnobbed around a bit with some of the princies and have been convinced that NEGROES can apply themselves to arduous work in a field that best suits their varied talents: musical drama.

Reports of the locals augmenting the New York cast are good, bad and indifferent.

William Gillespie, understudy to Todd Duncan, has won everyone by his sincerity of purpose, a good voice and a will to learn.

BUT . . . LOIS HODNUTT, understudy to Anne Brown, contributed an amusing incident when Miss Brown suggested that they go over the business together and the very difficult score. Ordinarily, to an understudy, THAT would be a break: for the STAR to show such interest. It may mean that the undie had a possibility of actually doing a performance sometime.

"Thank you, but I know the score already," Miss Hodnutt is reported to have replied, stiffly!

And, since ANYTHING can happen in Hollywood, the gal may know it better than Anne Wiggins Brown . . . but it is rather early to admit it.

CERTAIN AGENTS and producers are going quite stark mad over the wealth of excellent talent among the New Yorkers. Early Sunday morning last, over in the assembly room of the YWCA, Ben Carter was obliged with an audition of EVA JESSYE, the inimitable choir director and arranger of Negro music. NEVER such voices, never such interesting types, never such moving effects from the plaintive nuances as we heard from her group singing a program of spirituals, work songs and semi-classics that tell a melodic story of simple, patient, suffering people.

Assisting Miss Jessye is a youngster, only 19 years old. REGINALD BEANE whom Gershwin picked out of a crowd of boys gathered around a piano trying their wares of Harlem tunes. Reginald played the difficult score at first sight, won the composer's heart and a significant place in the famed opera. He is green from Talladega YET, but holds the distinction of being sole popular voice coach on BROADWAY . . . 2 years with CBS in charge of Oleanders quartet . . . accompanies, arranges, coaches . . . has a trio, DING, DONG, DELL, now singing in Havana . . . lives with his mommer . . . because the spirits told him he wouldn't marry until he's 44! Gets very gay after the third lemonade and MUST sing his favorite composition, "Love Did That Certain Something to Me",

SUNDAY AT 3 o'clock on the Mutual network CLARENCE MUSE will broadcast with George Jessel. Fresher than ever, Muse just returned from a VERY successful tour of the Tri-State theatres, presented in grand style, turned away hordes of corn huskers and did some EXCELLENT work in opening these houses to the idea of Negro film releases: in this case, the Joe Louis pic, "Spirit of Youth".

Iowa has funny liquor laws, I was told. You can't buy the stuff on the up-and-up but must get a permit. (Recall that a great many young doctors kept their offices open selling 'em.) If you don't own a permit, you can RENT one for two bits and buy all you want!

CLARENCE BROOKS announced a new western in production this week starring himself, Mae Turner, Jess Lee Brooks, Miller and Mantan, et al. A quickie on Kahn's oday. More later.

FREDDIE CLARKE was rushed by M-G-M and landed a NICE spot in its newest film, title unannounced. Pleased were they with the English-born actor's part in "Tarzan's Return".

FAITHFUL MARY, Father Divine mentor, in the flesh is going in for movies. Ben Carter cast her this week in a flikker.

RAY DAVIDSON, publicity man for Merle Armitage who is presenting the Gershwin opera, after years and YEARS of successful plugging politicians in Negro press, suddenly decides that no exploitation of the artists will be done in sundown papers. BUT nearly $3000 is being spent with Hearst and other dailies that ordinarily only admit the dark faces with criminal light.

"NEGROES WON'T SUPPORT THEIR ARTISTS", is the strange indictment of Jewish Davidson. Reason: a couple of phoney productions he and Armitage handled fell flat . . . would have flopped under any other race banner — because the were PHONEY and the audience knew in advance. Cited MARIAN ANDERSON'S success meant nothing. Cited PAUL ROBESON'S success meant nothing. Because "the Negro Press means NOTHING" so strangely, suddenly to Davidson and Armitage. And . . . if you see any of the money gained from the work of the greatest array of Negro artists ever to come here at once being spent with ANY Negro paper, it is because RAY DAVIDSON had his mind changed and I'll tell you HOW next week.

IN PASSING

ARROWSMITH . . . the Goldwyn pic featuring Clarence Brooks . . . heads the list of (miscellaneous) all-time GREAT pictures . . . Central avenue was gayer than a spinster in a new bonnet last SATURDAY night when we did the rounds with THELMA and MELBRA brown and GEORGETTE harvey . . . the CLASSIC tried out a bit of hollywood premiere stuff with a home-made floodlight heralding first night performance of FOUR CATS and THEIR FIDDLES and the Basin Street Boys led by Herbie JEFFRIES . . . dude cowpuncher with voice like an angel . . . dining or wining were: Dr. Herbert Fairs QUIETLY with pretty boy DON MOORE, South American fancy dancer . . . . . chatty Jean Thompson joined later . . . dribbling with NEW furs was Mariana Cortina (lady, this IS California) . . . GARY ragland prancing about in ten gallon hat . . . THELMA says they have SO MUCH in common . . . no . . . not the ten gallons . . GARY . . . and NITA, the waitress exhibiting tabasco sauce creole temper over cash customers who left crumbs on table . . STOMPY signaled to me that those PAPERS he carries about are NONE of my business . . . . pretty picture were the chefs poking out to hear the CATS . . a jet black one . . . a pink-faced Swedish one . . . heads together . . . this joint is going to popularise STRINGS . . . and that . . . dears . . . is VERY continental . . old personality stuff with kitties is AUSTIN POWELL . . . and we discovered JAY MOSS behind the Hollywood dark glasses disguise . . . Blowing into SWING HI where service and atmosphere and FOOD and courtesies to press are snazzy . . . TONI ANTHONY . . . cutie from Oregon with Midge Williams style minus ale . . . obliged our table with "Mean to Me" . . . with just the right inflections to make us recall an old hurt from the boy friend . . . ROSENAUR . . . genial manager is back at the glad hand from a siege of 'flu . . . OKLEN LEVY, maitre d'hotel . . . invited the p. a.'s to steak dinner and ducked . . . but made it up with funny stories and black label hiballs that wouldn't quit . . . prize snub of the evening came from CURTIS MOSBY . . . at the Big Apple . . . who didn't like what we said about upping the prices on ofays . . . HIS place SWARMED with coppers looking for juveniles . . . and . . . the only junior in the house was RIGHT AT MY ELBOW . . . heh-heh-heh . . . G-men . . . Pettiford and Stanley . . . look PLENTY tough when they're on the sniff . . . JEAN CALLOway em ceeing the show . . . sent a novice flying for first aid when she did the SPLITZ . . . Watts . . . quiet as it's kept . . . those BROWN SISTERS are raking in the pennies . . . good fellowship as only you'll find among yokels . . . peppy music . . . and a man to dance with every maiden.



Stars In Musical

Heading a large cast of artists appearing in George Gershwin's musical play, "Porgy and Bess", are Todd Duncan and Anne Brown in title roles.

Duncan has become nationally prominent in concert, radio and the theatre and each season makes concert appearances thruout the nation. In spite of his success in music, Duncan still retains his chair as professor of music at Howard University, Washington, D. C., which he has held for a number of years.

Anne Brown is a Baltimore girl, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry B. Brown. She had won two scholarships to the Juilliard Foundation to further her music studies in New York, when Gershwin heard her voice and selected her for the role of Bess.

TWENTY-TWO WEEKS WITH COMEDY QUEEN IS GIVEN 'HOT SHOT'

Open at Paramount

When most of the world is crying for "one hour" with the famed screen star and any gal who can get within an inch of her professionally is made, twenty-two weeks on a personal appearance tour of the country is the grand prix falling to Evelyn Burwell, Harlem's "Miss Hot Shot", Central avenue's Princess of Swing.

Shu-ucky Ducky!

Miss West in person on the stage is the offering of Paramount Theatre starting today. She brings her own show, and on the screen her latest picture, "Everyday's a Holiday."

TO MEET HER PUBLIC

This is one of the few times that a top ranking film star has ever made personal appearances. Miss West's versatile ability enables her to present what promises to be an entertaining act and coming close on the heels of a radio controversy in which she was banned from NBC for certain "inflections" placed upon her recital of the story of the first man, Adam, in this case, anything might happen with petite Mae facing her public, still believed as loyal as ever despite the censorship.

Miss Burwell's chance came when Ben Carter, Hollywood casting agent, tried out a score of girls for a maid's part in the show. Burwell's entertainment ability gave her the edge over the rest and she was signed for 22 weeks.

WAS WITH 'PASTURES'

She came to Hollywood 2 years ago with the Hall Johnson singers as an assistant musical director, did a feature part in the screen version of Marc Connolley's "Green Pastures" and was with the stage cast from the beginning of its long term of Broadway and transcontinental performances to the end of the play's run.

Exceptionally talented, Miss Burwell has made interesting arrangements of Negro music and has two promising swing numbers to her credit: "Music Chases Blues Away" and "Shucky, Wucky", which introduces a new dance creation by Paul White, juvenile tapster.

THEATRE of the AIR

The third episode in the fascinating and historic drama, "The Life of Theodore Roosevelt," a new series in the "Presidents On Parade" production for Federal Theater of the Air which was scheduled for last week, had to be postponed due to the illness of Patrick McGeehan, versatile Federal Theater ether star, who portrays the title role Pat's laryngitis is better, however, and the show goes on Friday over KGFJ at 3:30.

BLACK LENA

Adelaide Irving, talented Federal Theater of the Air actress, received her best role to date and "went to town" in the part, when she appeared in the title role of "Black Lena", the "Dramatic Fragment" on KGER Saturady at 9:30.

"Black Lena" was written especially for radio by Phyllis Frederic and is the true story of Adelaide Kleinschmid, a notorious woman shoplifter in New York at the turn of the century.

HAYRIDE

An interesting and entertaining half-hour on the Sunday evening radio schedules is Federal Theater of the Air's top-notch feature, "Louisiana Hayride", the "One Man's Family of the Black Race".

With a smooth moving script by Amos Reese and drama and music by the Federal Theater Negro chorus of 25 trained voices under the direction of Sherman T. Walker, this all colored show was aired Sunday over KHJ and the Mutual Don Lee network from 7 to 7:30. Production is under the direction of J. C. Lewis, Jr.

WORKING ON NEW SCRIPT

With his work in the "Big Broadcast of 1938" completed W. C. Fields has started working on the script of his next picture, "Things Began To Happen."

EM CEE



TEDDYE PETERS

ONE OF THE WEST'S most popular entertainers now mistress of ceremonies with an all white cast at the Virginian Rendezvous, Seattle, Washington. Miss Peters is doing her 159th consecutive week at this gay night club and is still playing to packed houses.

Negro Western On Broadway

First of the independent productions with an all Negro cast to get first run Broadway theatre booking is Jed Buell's musical western "Harlem on the Prarie", starring Herbie Jefferies, which opens February 3 at the Rialto.

Run at the Apollo in Harlem follows.

HOLLYWOOD JOB FORMULA

John Boles' present stand-in Jolly Rawlings, got his job by walking up to Boles' front door and ringing the bell. Boles put him to work the next day in Paramount's "Romance In The Dark", in which the actor is co-starred with Gladys Swartout and John Barrymore.

Big Fete Planned On Kids Theatre Anniversary

Thousands of youngsters and grownups throughout the Southland will soon join with the Federal Children's Theatre in celebrating its first anniversary. Yasha Frank's widely acclaimed unit has entertained more than 100,000 theatregoers during the past year with such musical fantasies as "Hansel and Gretel" and "Pinocchio", which are still playing to capacity houses at the Mayan in downtown Los Angeles on alternate Saturday afternoons.

As a special anniversary gift to the thousands of children, teachers, parents and others from all walks of life who have enthusiastically followed the destinies of the Federal Children's Theatre since its organization, a new musical treat is in rehearsal for early staging.

"Aladdin", thrilling Arabian Nights spectacle, more glamorous even than "Hansel and Gretel" and "Pinocchio" is to be introduced shortly as the unit's third production. The immortal tale of Aladdin and his Magic Lamp is to be enhanced by intriguing glimpses of such fabulous scenes as the home of Sinbad The Sailor; the cave of Ali Baba and the Forty Theves; the Caliph's Chamber; a Street Bazaar during the bedlam of midday activities and numerous other exciting sequences.

LINCOLN PROGRAM

Matinees are now held weekly at the Mayan theatre, 1040 South Hill street, at 2:30 p. m. instead of 10 a. m. "Pinocchio" is slated for January 29; "Hansel and Gretel" plays February 5, and on Saturday, February 12, a beautiful Lincoln-Washington memorial program is to be presented at 2:30 p. m., in tribute to America's immortal presidents. "Immortal Americans" will dramatize, especially for children, events in the lives of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

E. A. Montano, director of the music department, is collaborating with Yasha Frank in staging the Lincoln-Washington memorial matinee. The dramatic sequences of the program will be interspersed with appropriate dances and musical numbers.

Japan Landscape Annoys Wong

In view of current events in the Orient anything Japanese annoys Anna May Wong, Chinese actress.

She had, up to yesterday occupied an apartment overlooking a Japanese garden. The view was a constant source of vexation to her, particularly as callers were constantly calling attention to it.

Last night Miss Wong, currently in "Dangerous To Know" at Paramount moved to a furnished home in another part of Hollywood, far from any landscaping suggesting Japan.

Four Shine With Benny Goodman

NEW YORK, Jan. 27. (C)—"Swing" music hit a new high Sunday night as 3,500 people crowded into Carnegie Hall, 113 W. 57th street, to hear Benny Goodman and his orchestra in a real "jam session". Four colored men starred, being Teddy Wilson, pianist, Lionel Hampton, vibraphone, James Munday arranger, and Count Basie, guest artist. Daily newspaper critics were outraged that jazz should have the nerve to invade the nation's foremost temple of classical music, and succeed!

Muse Supports Lecture Series On Porgy Drama

Under auspices of the Wilshire Jewish Temple, Rabbi Dugan will give a descriptive lecture of the Dubose Heywood drama "Porgy" with dramatizations by Clarence Muse, distinguished Hollywood actor, February 2 and 3, it was announced today.

Due to the popularity of the play and the artists the entire house has been sold out both nights it was stated.

Human Sacrifices On Crocodile Set

Currently the most impressive set in Hollywood, a gigantic subterranean cave has been unveiled in a Paramount sound stage.

Scene of a weird ceremonial by savage Malay islanders in "Her Jungle Love," the cavern is 250 feet long, 75 feet wide, and its massive walls tower 30 feet above the floor.

Dominating the set is a great stone crocodile mounted on an altar at one end—the god before whom his worshipers offer human sacrifices. Through the cave runs a living stream of water, cascading down a pair of waterfalls to form three big pools.

Really fearful effects are achieved when the cave goes into action. Steam spurts from thirteen different outlets, while three other cones on the cave floor spout lava at regular and frequent intervals. An earthquake will wreck it later.

SIGN NEW CONTRACT

Leo Rubin and Ralph Rainger, authors of the musical score for "The Big Broadcast of 1938," already have been signed to a new two-year contract.

Savoy Theatre

SUN., MON., TUES. JANUARY 30, 31, FEB. 1

William Powell and Myrna Loy

—in—

"DOUBLE WEDDING"

—with—

Florence Rice and John Beal

—and—

Bette Davis, Henry Fonda

—in—

"That Certain Woman"

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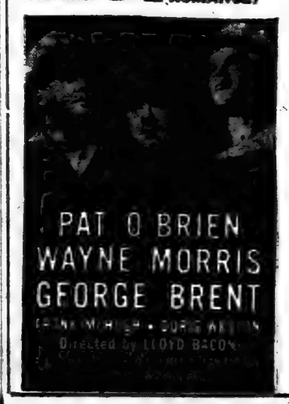
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RAILROAD CLATTER...

UPTON SAYS—

By Charles L. Upton

Every Porter A Reporter

WHAT NEXT?

It seems as though everybody is watching each other nowadays. First, bless your soul, we have the lowly thief who watches his victim like a hawk. Then we have the police who watch the lowly thief. Next, we have a Citizen's Committee of Investigation that watches the police. And now, so help me, we want a constabulary to watch the Citizen's Committee. It seems as though the next move to make will be to hire somebody to watch the constabulary.

Don't be penurious. 'Tis better to live rich and die poor, than live poor and die rich.

Birthday Greetings

Many happy returns to the following readers who celebrate their birthdays during the month of January: John Bolton, Arthur L. Binkley, Clifton Dussau, one of the best pie makers on the Southern Pacific; William A. Glenn, Forman Griffin, and Samuel W. Lewis. Congratulations.

PORTERS SAY UNION PACIFIC'S NEW STREAMLINE is Young Man's Job

It apparently has taken only one good inspection of the Union Pacific's new streamline train to satisfy the minds of the older porters that it never could be any job for an old porter during these days of modern travel. According to some of the views and opinions expressed by the older men who have given the new train the attention of their eagle eye, it is a first class man killer de luxe. The Rose Bowl has separate rooms upstairs and down and the boys say when you finish preparing those rooms, if you ain't pure in heart, it will surely be your last trip on that car. One porter says everything seems to work backward. All the modern travel inventions in the world are combined in one and it is wonderful for the passenger but slow suicide for the porter if he happens to be anywhere along in years.

Now take that roomette car—it sure is a man killer, what with 18 rooms and all the extra equipment that old man Pullman ever thought of. When a guy winds up an evening in one of them babies, unless he is a mighty good man, he never wants to see that car any more. Then they have another man killer in the shape of a 12-section car. Now don't be fooled, brothers and sisters, this 12-section car is not just one of them ordinary 12 sections with a drawing room at one end. No sir, this car is so arranged that it will work your fair brains out. In the first place they have got 12 slabs which are carried in a locker. You pull out the seats and place them in an upper berth then fit in the slab, tie the mattress back with a cable and the berth is all ready for your passenger to get dressed in. But by the time you do that with twelve lowers and put them all away, you want to crawl in the last bed you make yourself.

So that's the story the old porters tell me and they all say in a very loud voice that they don't want any streamline in their time books even if it hauls President Roosevelt every trip. An effort will be made by the officials to obtain the new line for Los Angeles porters. A conference has already been held with the district superintendent along these lines with the promise that the line will be operated by Los Angeles porters if they out-rank the Chicago porters in seniority.

So you younger porters will just have to sit tight and wait for further developments.

AUNT MARY GIVES THE BOYS AIR with Arrival of Sister from New Orleans

Well, dear old friend, Aunt Mary, the big shot proprietor up San Francisco way, has given the gang the slip since her sister has come back from New Orleans way to take charge of things.

According to reports, Sis brought some things back to Aunt Mary and she says the only way she can keep the gang from stealing some of it from her is to lock herself up in her private room. The boys say, however, that Johnny Moore and Busby must have found the key and got to whatever that is that Sis brought back.

Bill Thedfor says he has not seen Aunt Mary for a week. Now I don't want anything to happen to Aunt Mary because she is one of my best friends, so I think I shall send Bill Asbury up that way to find out the real lowdown. I'll tell you all about it at later date.

CHEF COOK EARL THOMAS CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Among those who celebrated their birthday during January was Chef Cook Earl Thomas, that little veteran of the rails and one of Mr. Southern Pacific's crack cooks. Earl did not say how old he was and I am told he did not place any candles on his birthday cake, so you will

Boy Scout News

By LOVELL ESTELL JR.

Hello, Scouts, here I am again starting the year of 1938 off with the lowdown on you. The New Year will bring many new things for the Scouts. If you are a Scout now, you had better get busy and register. If you are not a Scout and want to get in on the fun that is in store for us, join your local troop in your neighborhood. You can register for 50c.

Troop No. 180 expects many Eagle Scouts during 1938 as well as a heck of a swell time. Scoutmaster Nelson has a fine program all worked out which is very thrilling and I am informed that the troop will have to be reduced considerably.

The Social Cavalcade is composed of the older boys of the troop that are 15 years of age and must meet the requirements of a first class Scout in rank.

During the holidays they gave a grand dancing party in the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Taylor. The Taylors are always great sponsors of the troop's activities. Troop No. 617 is supposed to have a bigger and better troop this year, which is fine work. University troop had inspection last Friday night and the Scouts came through with flying colors.

The Girl Scout troop No. 148, is growing by leaps and bounds under the able leadership of Mrs. Louise Taylor. All the Boy Scouts are wishing Mrs. Bass a speedy recovery. A first aid to animal lesson will be given at Lincoln High school in the near future by the Scouts.

Mrs. Louise Taylor of Troop 148 is very proud of the way in which her girls so willingly donated toward the Xmas basket which was delivered on Christmas Eve to a needy family by four lovely girls in uniform, Lenora Kay, Gloria Burchett, Evelyn Kay, Leontine Taylor. See you next week, Scouts.

SHARE OF Doubling in Landslide

Frank Hammond and his crew got their share of doubling last trip when he and his crew, consisting of Bennie Daniels, Constantine and J. Beasley, were caught between Portland, Oregon, and Dunsmir in a landslide. Frank had to transfer all of his passengers along with the nickles to the Los Angeles crews and now he and his crew have formed a quartet of blues singing Pullman Porters.

Also caught on the other side have to make your own guess.

FRANK HAMMOND GETS HIS

were Amos Franklin, Tuxedo club's gay blade; Bailey and A. Hall. Amos Franklin had a fit all by himself because he thought he would miss one of his club's meetings. A Hall, who is an ex-regular soldier, made himself at home because he said he was used to roughing it and any place he parked was home, sweet home to him.

When the boys finally did get back home they were met at the depot by Mr. Ross and told to go home, wash their face and hands and go right back to Portland. Mrs. Hammond says if this kind of a thing keeps up, she is going to look for another papa. Well, that's the way with railroad men.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES GOODWIN CELEBRATE Birthdays

Congratulations were in order for the Goodwins this month when they both celebrated their respective birthdays at a surprise party in which Mrs. Goodwin got all the presents and Jim got the bills and receipts. Many happy returns of the year.

Noted Artist at YMCA Sunday

The Los Angeles Art association will present Charles Spears, noted artist of New York at an artist tea Sunday, January 30, from 3:00-6:00 p. m. at the 28th street branch YMCA. There will be a musical program and a talk on Negro Art by Mr. Spears. Mr. Spears is in the West studying western art.

EAGLE CLUB

Dear Rubyann:

I am very much interested in the new club started in the California Eagle.

I had been wondering several times why the Eagle had not started a children's correspondence club. I now belong to the Chicago Bud Billikins club. It is very interesting to receive mail from different states and countries.

I am going to Alabama to school, Oakwood Junior College.

I will be looking forward to my card very soon.

Yours,

JUANITA ANDERSON

Wanda Holloway, 992 E. 46th street, age 10 years, Mt. Zion S. S., 49th Street School, Grade 3-A.

Nelcee Alpha Mitchem, 9514 Pace Ave., age 17, Jordan high school, 8th and Towne, S. S.

Luther Washington, 1066 East 47th street, age 10, 49th Street school, Grade B-4, Congregational S. S.

Lottie Odell Williams, 2758 11th street, Riverside, Calif., Poly high, Grade 10th.

The VAN COURTLAND CLUB met Monday night in the Westside apartment of Cliff Bennett. side apartment of Cliff Bennett; meets Monday night with Marc

Santa Monica

By WILLIE LOUISE GILMORE

Miss Olive Branch of Chicago, Ill. is visiting her aunt, Miss Elizabeth White of 1310 18th St. Miss Branch is wished a very pleasant sojourn.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore of 1547 Euclid ave. announced the engagement of their cousin, Miss Amanda Blanks to Mr. Vernon Brunson, Sunday afternoon with an informal tea given at their home.

The announcement was made by a telegram delivered earlier in the afternoon signed by Dan Cupid. The date of the wedding was set for February 11th. Guests at the tea were Misses Daisy Lee and Phyllis Quinn, Ida and Melinda Duncan, Lucile Maxwell, Christine Peques, Ruth Andrews, Mrs. Hilda Clisby, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brunson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Knox of Pasadena; Messrs. Robert Duncan, Lewis Brown, R. Bandy, LeVert Payne and Vernon Brunson.

The Oscar DePriest Political Study Club will hold its monthly meeting and installation of officers Tuesday evening January 25th 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Bessie Washington, 1243 11th st. All members are requested to be present and assist in launching a successful year's program: Miss Elizabeth White, president.

Mrs. Clara Trotter underwent a recent operation at Hollywood hospital.

Royal 12'ers

Voice is heard again speaking to you from the residence of Bill Linly of Venice. The meeting was adjourned on account of social nite and a get together. Refreshments were served by three of the club lads i. e. the host, La Vert Payne and Red McCauley, Elmer Mitchell reporter.

Ocean Venice Lodge No. 15 Knights of Pythias held an initiation Saturday evening Jan. 15th when 24 candidates for the honor of Knighthood were inducted into the organization. Pacific Lodge No. 1, Damon Lodge No. 6, Angelus Lodge No. 28, all of Los Angeles and Morning Star lodge, No. 10, of Riverside, were present, the initiation being performed by them.

The Grand Lodge was represented by Grand Chancellor J. Allen Reese, Grand Keeper of Records and Seals, T. B. Norman, Grand Medical Director, R. S. Whittaker, M. D., Grand Master of Exchequer, J. G. Lindsay, Grand Trustee, T. Williams and H. Boughton. Impressive were the ceremonies, and every one appeared to have enjoyed the evening. Refreshments were served.

EUGENE K. JONES GETS N. Y. APPOINTMENT

NEW YORK, Jan. 27—Governor Herbert H. Lehman has announced the appointment of Eugene Kinckle Jones, Executive Secretary of the National Urban League, to the Unemployment Insurance State Advisory Council which is composed of representatives of employers, labor and the public. Mr. Jones will succeed Elmer A. Carter, Editor of Opportunity Magazine—official organ of the Urban League—who resigned to serve as a member of the Unemployed Insurance Appeal Board.

N. C. PAPER REFUSES AD FROM THEATRE

WINSTON SALEM, N. C., Jan. 27. (C)—The Post, 133½ East 3rd street, C. A. Irvin, editor, announced last week it had refused an advertisement from a local theatre because it joined other white theatres in passing a resolution banning Negroes "out of character" in films.

S. S. took a terrible tumble from her flag pole, she is recuperating for a hefty dishing out, and on the qui vive for next week's issue of the Eagle.

Here's your key to "LOCK IN" YOUR SKIN BEAUTY AGAINST COLD WINDS and WEATHER

JUST spread on a thin film of Black and White Peroxide Cream before you go out. This fine cream PROTECTS your skin against cold winds and weather, preserves its clear, fresh charm. Black and White Peroxide Cream also lightens the skin and holds on face powder hours longer. Large jar, 25c. Trial size, 10c. Try it today.

Genuine BLACK and WHITE PEROXIDE VANISHING CREAM

CLEANSE YOUR SKIN THIS WAY
Use Black and White Cleansing Cream. Goes deep into pores, helps to remove all dirt and impurities that cause bumps and blemishes. Large jar, 25c. Trial size, 10c. Sold by dealers everywhere.

KEEP SKIN LOOKING YOUNG
Give your skin the rich, stimulating oils of Black and White Cold Cream. Helps reduce wrinkles and age lines. Skin thrives on it. Large jar, 25c. Trial size, 10c. Try a jar today.

For best results use Black and White Skin Soap in combination with Black and White Beauty Preparations. Large bar, 25c. Trial cake, 10c.

SOLD BY DEALERS EVERYWHERE

BLACK AND WHITE BEAUTY CREAMS

FADE OUT DARK SKIN
Clear up bumps and blemishes, have fair, light skin beauty with the help of Black and White Bleaching Cream. Large opal jar, 50c. Medium size, 30c. Trial size, 10c.

"More Than 260 Million Packages of Black and White Beauty Preparations Have Already Been Sold"

THRIFTY Coupon



FREE! 20c Value HOPE DENTURE SET
10c sizes of plate cleanser and powder
Must Have Coupon—Void After Jan. 29

Thrifty CUT RATE DRUG STORES

THRIFTY Coupon

FITCH'S HAIR OIL
SPECIAL SIZE 5¢
Limit Two Bottles
Must Have Coupon—Void After Jan. 29

Specials for FRIDAY and SATURDAY

OPPORTUNITIES TO SAVE!

3-INCH VELOUR POWDER PUFFS . 3¢
REGULAR 10c OLIBA COSMETIC BAGS 7¢
REGULAR—HAIR TONIC KREML . . . . . 49¢
MEDIUM—Tooth Powder DR. LYON'S . . . . 39¢
LARGE—Tooth Paste KLEENRITE . . . . 17¢
Box of 90 Borated Q-TIPS . . . . . 13¢
WESTINGHOUSE LIGHT GLOBES 10¢
69c SKIN OINTMENT MERCIREX . . . . 53¢
19c TIN TALCUM DJER KISS . . . . . 15¢

New Drench Shoes
Of Genuine LATEX! $1.00
Slip them over your shoes during rainy weather . . . will give you many miles of comfort and wear. Fold into Pilofilm bag (which is included) and carry in purse when not in use.



MAGAZINE RACKS
These are sturdy magazine racks in attractive walnut veneer finish. Get one to keep your magazines near your favorite reading chair.
Exceptionally Low Priced ------ 59c



Large Tubes PREP SHAVE CREAM 19¢
Or three tubes for 50c!

RAZOR EDGE Butcher Knife 5c

Reg. 10c PARING KNIVES 4¢
Stainless Steel Blade

BOX of 24 MEDICAL COLD TABLETS . . 5¢
6-OUNCE COUGH SYRUP White Pine, Tar 26¢
REG. SIZE VICK'S VATRONOL . . . . 24¢
LARGE—ANALGESIC Baume Bengue 50¢
LARGE SIZE JAR Mentholatum . 53¢
REGULAR SIZE PERTUSSIN . . . . 51¢
2-OUNCE SYRUP COCILLANA . . . . 14¢
OUNCE—SPIRITS CAMPHOR . . . . . 7¢
LARGE—BORBRO Analgesic Balm 17¢
REGULAR SIZE VICK'S VAPO-RUB . . . . 27¢

Large Bar—Swift's LAUNDRY SOAP . . . . . 2¢
Quart—Bleach PUREX . . . . 9¢
Large Box—Dyes TINTEX 2 FOR . . . . . 25¢
15c Size—Powder BON AMI 11¢
½-Pint Cleaner Energine . 21¢
Large—Cleanser Old Dutch 6½¢



Shoe Brushes
For Suede Shoes.
Sturdy wire bristles. Regular 13c value! 9¢

Regular 50c HAIR CLIPPERS . . . . . 39¢
Lge. Shave Cream MOLLE . . . 53¢
4-Ounce Bauer's LILAC VEGETAL . . . . . 14¢
Lge. Shave Cream Shaverite 27¢
Chrome Plated COLLAR BUTTONS . . . . . 3¢
Pk. of 10 Thrifty RAZOR BLADES . . . . . 23¢

Adjustable
Metal Shoe Trees
2 Prs. 25c
For men's and women's shoes . . . usually priced at 19c! Limit two pairs.

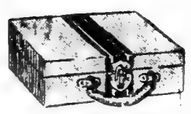


FREE! 25c Size FITCH'S SHAMPOO
With 49c Size ITALIAN BALM
Both for 49¢
Just a limited time at this sensationally low price!



Pound—Medicinal Epsom Salts 6¢
Pound—Powdered Boric Acid 11¢
3-Ounce Pure ACETONE . . 5¢
1-Pound Can Cocomalt 35¢
¼-Ounce Solution ARGYROL . . 6¢

Regular 5c
SHIRLEY TEMPLE OR BIG 5 TABLETS
BIG 5 PENCIL TABLET
3¢
A special Thrifty feature . . . limited quantity!



Regular 29c
OVERNITE CASES
Light in weight and very practical. 19c

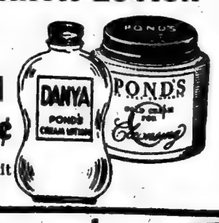
Regular 97c
WILSHIRE ALARM CLOCKS
67¢
In round or square design. Choice of attractive colors.



D. V. D. Brand
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 7½¢
Made from delious California grapefruit.



FREE! Trial Size
POND'S DANYA LOTION
With 39c Jar
POND'S COLD CREAM
Both For ..... 28¢
Closeout . . . limit one combination.



Women's Smart
RAYON GLOVES
23¢
Perfect quality gloves that sell every day for 43c a pair! Choose from correct shades in several cuff styles.



Tin of 12 Tablets ASPIRIN . . . 3¢
Bot. 100 Tablets ANACIN . 98¢
Vial 10 Tablets PYRA-MIDON . . . . . 23¢
Lge. Tin—Tablets MIDOL . . . 39¢
Bot. 80—Squibb's ADEX TABLETS . . . . . 79¢
Lg.—Kidney Pills DOAN'S . . 50¢

10c Size
WAGE SCALE
Tobacco 5¢
Special clearance of this 2¼ ounce tobacco at half-price! While they last!





Glass Ash Trays
3 for 10¢
Rubber tired trays . . . good size. Limit six

Eastern
TRU-BLU BEER
12-Ounce Cans
7¢
Pilsner type beer
Limit 24 cans



CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 58—NO. 42 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1938 PRICE FIVE CENTS

2ND SECTION
Editorials, Theatricals, Features, Sports, Pasadena News and News From Your Home Town

GAB STUFF
By J CULLEN FENTRESS

YESTERDAY AND TODAY SUCCESS STORY

Under "Capital Chat" in the Pathfinder, published in the nation's capital, is presented what we might title "Yesterday and Today", or "The Old and the New". Quoting:

"In the big room upstairs, southern Senators were filibustering against the anti-lynch law. Senator Reynolds of North Carolina, looking remarkably like funnyman Jack Oakie, was making a rambling speech. Vice President Jack Garner, looking like a small tufted owl, was sitting alone in an expanse of empty seats.

"In the ltlle room downstairs, the Negro janitors were playing checkers. White-haired, moon-faced Harry Parker, who had just begun his 64th year of service under the Capital dome, was through for the day.

"Though the House last July voted 340 to 0 to let Harry retire on full pay ($130 a month), the old man still guards the door of the Ways and Means Committee and sweeps up the floor when the committeemen leave. When his work is done, Harry pads thru the maze of the Capitol basement, just to make sure all the plumbing is still in place.

"Sometimes he drops in at the janitor's room to kibitz on a checker game. It is a musty little room, smelling of steam pipes and House restaurant garbage. Dusty milk and beer bottles litter the floor. On his visits here, Harry is treated with respect. As one who has won the tribute of a full minute's ovation from the House of Representatives, he is dean of the janitorial corps.

"He enjoys the reputation, not too well substantiated, of being grandson to one of George Washington's slaves. Certainly his manners — the spry bow, the white-toothed 'yas, suh'—are reminiscent of plantation Negroes. He looks back wistfully to his youth, to the days when ladies wore hoop skirts and Congressmen gave lavish parties. Harry was always doorman at those parties. Congress, he grumbles, is not what it used to be.

"In the big room upstairs, last week, serious young Negroes from Howard University listened to the anti-lynch filibuster. Gravely, jotting down notes as they listened, they thronged the galleries—clean-cut young men intent on progress for their race, new-generation Negroes.

"In the little room downstairs, old Harry eased himself down on a dilapidated chair. 'I ain' no Democrat,' he sighed, 'an' I ain' no Republican. I'se just a servant of the people.'"

If this anti-lynch fight shows nothing else, it should show that human rights take precedence over states' rights.

This week's success story:

Ever so often, one hears of a man or woman who perform their duties so well that they are singled out (and rightly so) and given awards of some kind that they might be encouraged to continue their good work.

Such was the case this week as a contributor told us of one Leslie E. Scott, an ex-service man who is a carrier at Post Office Station "D" here. He has received the highest award possible for his Station superiors to give, and in truth, it is the highest award won in many, many moons.

The award, which is coveted by station employes, covers efficiency, non-tardiness, neatness, etc. It all added up to a 100 per cent rating.

Carrier Scott lives at 1810 West 35th street; is married; born in Pasadena; attended the University of Southern California, and has lived in Southern California throughout his life.

It is little things like this which make for big things like SUCCESS.

The family of the late Mrs. Josephine Sims Johnson wishes to acknowledge all expressions of sympathy in the recent bereavement growing out of the death of our loved one.

Signed: GEORGE SIMS, husband;
ESTHER L. SIMS, daughter;
MR. AND MRS. RUSSELL JOHNSON, mother and father.

Talk Is Long, But Rope Is Short

(Reprinted from "Time" Magazine, Article on Anti-Lynch Bill, January 22.)

To Negro Lee Jones, a 31-year-old millhand of Greensboro, Ala., last week's doings in the U. S. Senate were good news. Negro Jones had been arrested, charged with jumping on the running board of a car to kidnap Mrs. Robert Knox Greene, wife of a white planter. When Mrs. Greene's friends began to gather he did not need to be told what familiar, ugly thought they had in mind. At the crucial moment when Sheriff Calvin Hollis was trying to calm the crowd, up stepped Planter Robert Knox Greene himself. How planter Greene, a cousin of Alabama's Representative Sam Hobbs, persuaded the mob to disperse he was soon explaining to the Associated Press. "I told them I was the aggrieved person," said he, with some self satisfaction, "and I ought to have the final say. I also reminded them our Southern Senators were fighting anti-lynching in Washington and violence might hamper them. . . ."

"SKUNK MEAT"

Had it not been for Planter Greene's timely intervention, Millhand Jones might have been the first person to be lynched in the U. S. in 1938. There were eight lynchings in 1937, 13 in 1936. There have been some 5,000 in the U. S. since complete records began in 1882. There have been lynchings in every State in the Union save four—Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, and Vermont. But if the practice has been general, the opposition to laws intended to suppress it has centered in the South. For two generations Southern Representatives and Senators have greeted every lynching bill that came up for debate with a reaction as sharp and unfailing as would be produced by a polecat. Snorted Georgia's Richard Russell last week of the latest and one of the most threatening Federal attempts to prosecute and punish lynchers: "Skunk Meat."

Week previous to this pronouncement Kentuckian Alben Barkely had settled down to the bitterest of the many unpleasant tasks hat he has had since he succeeded the late Joseph Taylor Robinson as Majority leader of the Senate. Leader Barkley was paying for a serious mistake. Last August in the closing days of Congress when every minute of the Senate's time was plotted out, he fell asleep at the switch. Senator King who was supposed to rise at a certain moment to present the District of Columbia Airport Bill, missed his cue and before Senator Barkley woke New York's Senator Wagner had the floor. Senator Wagner brought up the Wagner-Van Nuys Anti-Lynching Bill. Although Alben Barkley has cast a good southern vote against anti-lyching bills in the past, he was caught in a legislative trap. To prevent a new filibuster from wrecking the closing hours of the session, he promised Senator Wagner if he would withdraw it for the time, it would be considered second only to the Farm Bill next session.

When the special session opened last November with no Farm Bill in sight, Alben Barkley, like a Confederate General trapped into acting as a front for a group of carpetbaggers, unhappily unloosed the Wagner-Van Nuys Bill and its inevitable filibuster. It was temporarily laid aside when the Farm Bill appeared, but nothing is more important to a legislative leader than to keep his promise to the letter. So no sooner was the President's message out of the way last fortnight than Alben Barkley, still smarting from the abuses of the last filibuster, fulfilled his pledge, produced the Anti-Lynching Bill for what he hoped would be the last time.

Last spring under the spur of the two blow-torch lynchings at Duck Hill, Miss. (Time, April 26) the Gavagan Bill, a similiar anti-lynching measure, passed the the House. Passage by the Senate therefore meant the bill would become the law barring the unlikely event of a Presidential veto. So as predicted, Texas, Tom Connally promptly organized a filibuster. Not as predicted, that filibuster last week rounded out ten days and had gathered so much momentum that Tom Connally jubilantly annouced he would keep it going if necessary until Christmas.

FILIBUSTER

The actual contents of the Wagner-Van Nuys Bill, as simple as they were familiar, would scarcely keep the U. S. Senate busy for that period. Like its predecessors, it provided for Federal prosecution, and a $5,000 fine or up to five year's imprisonment, or both, for sheriffs and peace officers who did not afford criminals and suspected criminals reasonable protection from mobs (any gatherings of more than 3 persons). Its other principal provision, the payment of an indemnity up to $10,000 to the family of a victim of mob violence by the county whose officials are responsible, is already in the statue books of twelve States.

But filibusterers rarely have to talk about bills. As Tom Connally's loyal little band—Georgia's Russell, North Carolina's Bailey, South Carolina's James Byrnes, Tennessee's Kenneth McKellar, Louisiana's Ellender, and Pat Harrison—began their operations they had one stroke of luck. Illinois' porky, cautious William Dieterich had persuaded the Judiciary Committee to tack on an amendment exempting counties (i. e., Illinois' Cook) from liabilities arising from gang murders and labor violence. This gave Kenneth McKellar an opportunity to bait Illinois' Ham Lewis into a voluble debate on Chicago jurisprudence. North Carolina's Robert Reynolds helped out by discussing Europe, the Orient, the British Isles, South America, Africa, the Melay States.

"Whenever the Republican Party, the Democratic Party or the New Deal Party or any other party," rumbled North Carolina's Josiah Bailey, "caters to the Negro vote, it is going to elect to office common fellows of the baser sort." But when Kenneth McKellar began scornfully quoting from the bill in an effort to establish its unconstitutionality, Senator Wagner pointed out that the passage in question was a quotation from the Fourteenth Amendment. "Yes," stammered Senator McKellar, "it is."

DROPPING THINGS

Josiah Bailey rose in Baptist wrath to read from Ferdinand Lundberg's America's 60 Families' the New Deal's current anti-monopoly handbook, a passage that those who bathe frequently experience a subconscious feeling of guilt. "I've heard about the private bathroom in blue marble in Mr. Ickes' office," snorted Joe Bailey, "but I've never seen it and I wouldn't go so far as to say that Mr. Ickes takes a bath." With an angry gesture he raised his arm and wham, flung the book to the floor. In a twinkling Oklahoma Democrat Elmer Thomas scrambled over to pick it up, lay it gently on a desk. At this point tobacco-chewing Cotton Ed Smith, who had no doubt been restrained by his colleagues from giving his standard anti-lynching argument on behalf of Southern womanhood, relieved his feelings by grabbing America's 60 Families, slamming the book to the floor, stamping his big feet on it.

But Jimmy Byrnes dropped the first real bomb. Pointing straight at a small man seated quietly in the gallery, his voice shrill with passion, the wiry South Carolina Senator cried: "The South may just as well know . . . that it has been deserted by the Democrats of the North . . . One Negro . . . has ordered this bill to pass and if a majority can pass it, it will pass . . . If Walter White," and Jimmy Byrnes was fairly shouting his angry tribute, "should consent to have this bill laid aside, its advocates would desert it as quickly as football players unscramble when the whistle of the referee is heard . . .

PALEFACE

The Negro who did not acknowledge this extraordinary attention was Secretary Walter White of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.Not the least reason for Southern hatred of anti-lynching bills is that for the past decade they have been inextricably associated with Walter White and that the gradual growth of the anti-lynching movement had by last week made spunky dapper 44-year-old Negro White the most potent leader of his race in the U. S.

Son of a fair skinned Georgia postman and his fair skinned wife, Walter White is blond and pale faced .He himself does not know how much Negro blood runs in his veins; Harvard's far-ranging Anthropologist Earnest Alfred Hooton computes it at 1-64th. But despite a fair skin that last week fooled fellow guests at Washington's Hay-Adams House, Walter White has always regarded himself as a Negro. He remembers that his father's house was almost burned down during an Atlanta race riot in his childhood. He recalls too that his father died of agony when the surgeons of the white hospital in Atlanta, to which he had been mistakenly taken for an emergency operation, balked upon learning his race and insisted on shipping him in the rain to the Negro ward across the street.

Ironically, Walter White's pale skin got him into the Negro movement. In 1918 the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People wanted an investigator who looked enough like white to circulate among the crowds at lynchings, and young White, recently graduated from the Negro Atlanta University, was well qualified for the job. Founded nine years before as the result of a disastrous race riot in Abraham Lincoln's home town of Springfield, Ill., the NAACP was then a smallish but idealistic organization with a masthead of big names, among them liberal Editor Oswald Garrison Villard and famed Boston Lawyer Moorfield Storey.

The Association published the Crisis to reach its peak of influence under the editorship of Atlanta University's scholarly W. E. Burghardt Du Bois. It circulates a news service to the Negro press, which now numbers over 200 papers and magazines. It lobbied for Negro legislation, and when a post-War wave of lynchings carried off ten returned Negro soldiers in 1919 (two of them burned alive), it began to spend an increasing amount of its energy promoting State and then Federal anti-lynching laws.

Palefaced Negro White did his job well. He talked to members of mobs that executed some 40 lynchings. Occasionally he had to evade such triumphant questions as "Well, how would you like to have your daughter marry a nigger?" Once, while investigating a race riot in Arkansas, he narrowly escaped a mob who had heard he was a Negro investigator, breathlessly boarded a train only to have the conductor say: "You're leaving to soon—they're looking for a yellow nigger." He helped the NAACP publish the first case history of lynching, covering 3,224 cases between 1889 and 1918. And as assistant to NAACP Secretary James Weldon Johnson, he sat in the Senate gallery and heard the Dyer Bill talked to death in 1922.

In "Rope and Faggot" which he wrote in France on a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1927-28, Author White maintained that the long tradition of U. S. vigilantism has finally narrowed down to the Southern Negro not to protect Southern womanhood as was usually claimed (he found rape charged in less than one lynching in five), but to shackle and harry a growing economic competitor. "Rope and Faggot" also maintained that lynch law dated back to Colonial days when a Quaker named Charles Lynch sat as magistrate in an extra-legal court at what is now Lynchburg, Va., to try horse thieves, to the 1830s when a St. Louis judge, aptly named Lawless, advised a jury that mob murder was "beyond the reach of the law." The NAACP record still is that after 99.4 percent of U. S. lynchings, sheriffs had reported with melancholy unanimity: no arrests, no indictments, no convictions.

LOBBYING

When James Weldon Johnson retired to teach literature at Fisk University in 1930, Walter White succeeded to his $5,000 job and a Federal anti-lynching law officially became Item No. 1. on the NAACP schedule. The White argument, ceaselessly drummed into Negroes and White legislators alike, was that while talk is long, the rope is short—that in the 13 years between the Dyer filibuster that wrecked the Wagner-Costigan bill, mobs had lynched with practical impunity more than 290 U. S. Negroes.

In 1935, Walter White was able to get the ear of Franklin Roosevelt. Secretary Marvin McIntyre refused him an appointment with the President, but the President's Negro Valet Irvin H. McDuffie who sometimes leaves notes on his employer's pillow and tactfully gets unofficial callers in through the White House kitchen was able to arrange a private meeting. What effect Walter White's address to the President may have had on Washington last week was not sure.

PAPER VICTORY

As Walter White sat peering curiously down at the Senate from his gallery seat, he had already won a paper victory. He claimed, and neutral observers were disposed to accept his estimate, 73 votes for his bill in the turbulent chamber below. But these were promisory notes, useless until a final role call forced collection. And just as there were Representative willing to bring the Administration's Wages and Hours Bill out of an obstructive rules committee but unwilling to vote for it when they got the chance, so too there were Senators last week willing to vote for an anti-lynching bill but unwilling to take the forcible measures necessary to bring a vote.

On paper the 73 supporters of the Anti-lynching Bill controlled nine more votes than the two-thirds required to invoke cloture and end the filibuster, but the filibuster nevertheless went on. Alert Walter White made increasingly anxious trips downstairs to confer with Senators in the reception room. One of his departures from the gallery was noted by Jimmy Byrnes with sotto voce sarcasm: Barkley can't do anything without talking to that nigger first."

The odds in favor of the White Wagner-Van Nuys Anti-lynching Bill decreased steadily last week, for time works with a filibuster. One serious blow was the refusal of Republican leader Charles McNary, a master of minority strategy, to vote for night sessions or cloture so long as he could hamstring the Barkley leadership by refusing to do so. Another blow was the warning by oldtime Liberal George Norris that a prolonged, bitter filibuster in the face of important legislation might be too high a price even for an anti-lynching bill. Said he: "Perhaps this is not the time to open wounds that may not heal." A reporter asked Tom Connally whether he still thought he and his friends could talk until Christmas. The old Texan snorted: " Why not?"

NEW JERSEY RETURNS YOUTH TO S. C. GANG

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 27. (C) —One of the last acts of Governor Harold G. Hoffman, before he went out of office Monday, was to order the extraditin of Floyd Mix, 19, back to Camden, S. C., to resume a ten year chain gang sentence from which he escaped on August 10, 1934, after serving seven months. Mix had told authorities if they sent him back, to send him back "dead".

A double birthday party was held for Judye Bradford and Billie McFarland on January 13 was one of the gayest of the natal celebrations with their big sister, Mable Gray, as the hostess.



A document against racial discrimination is being signed in this picture by Max Bedacht, general secretary of the International Workers Order, with Louise Thompson, national recording secretary and noted Negro woman leader, looking on. The document is a contract signed with the Fort Pitt hotel in Pittsburgh providing that Negro delegates to the I. W. O. convention in April be admitted to hotel equally with white delegates. The I. W. O. had refused to use the hotel if there was discrimination against the Negro delegates. — CNA.

LIBRARY BOOK NOTES
By MIRIAM C. MATTHEWS

The continued improvements in transportation and inter-communication by which the world has shrunk to but a fraction of its former size forces the question of the relation between races and nations into a new significance. Almost overnight humanity finds itself living in the same room. This is why we cannot ignore the present situation in Asia, in Europe, in Africa, indeed, in any part of the world. This is why we must do something about the conditions which threaten the peace of the entire world. To do this we must be reliably informed. To this end the following titles recommend themselves to every alert, intelligent citizen of America and of the world.

H. C. Engelbrecht whose stirring book, "Merchants of Death" first opened the eyes of thousands to the kind of men who were making arms, and their motives, has orought together in his latest volume, "Revolt Against War", all the other anti-peace factors that are now at work. His discussion of the causes, conduct and results of modern warfare includes military creeds and systems, propaganda, war industries, economics, epidemics and crime. In the foreword to this book, Robert S. Lynd, author of "Middletown" writes:

"Our major responsibility as citizens of a democracy is to work for a socialized economy providing more basic security to individuals, so that war may no longer masquerade as a relief from economic impasses and the frustrations of everyday living. And further, to give more publicity to the stupidities that breed war and to the chicaneries that sell the war spirit; to its incalculable waste of human life, of human energies, and of economic resources; and to the many social problems inevitably intensified by war."

MUST WE GO TO WAR—

Another important book on the same subject is "Must We Go To War?" written by Kirby Page, one of the clearest and most effective thinkers on the great problems which perplex our age. With every nation in the world swinging into the fantastic race for armaments, Mr. Page, has surveyed a variety of possible methods for preventing war and lays special stress on the duty of the churches and of the individual citizen. Twenty years experience in thirty-five different countries gives great weight to his arguments.

In his "Japan Over Asia", Will Henry Chamberlain presents an admirably impartial and objective account of the main events of the forward drive of Japan into Asia, the obstacles encountered, and the favorable and unfavorable auguries for Japan's imperial career in the future. This is an important work because the Japanese conflict affects not only the internal politics of all the nations of the Far East but also the international relations of the whole world and demands a greater understanding by the lay public of the amazing political, economic and philosophic paradoxes that mark this major development of the present decade.

Borrow these and other books on world peace and current conflicts at the Vernon Branch Library, 4504 South Central avenue, and the Helen Hunt Jackson branch library, 2330 Naomi ave.

'Sell' Southland to Million in '38

To maintain its $216.000.00 tourist business at the present level, Southern California must "be sold" during 1938 to at least a million Americans who as yet never have seen the Southland, directors of the All-Year Club, the area's official tourist organization, were told today in annual meeting.

Exploding the popular belief the mainstay of this area's vastly-profitable tourist business are travelers who return again and again, revealed by a questionnaire survey of 6708 tourists who arrived during 1937, showing:

Fifty-five per cent were making their first visit.

Eighty-seven per cent had never been here before 1936.



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REVIEW

"AH WILDERNESS"
by Eugene O'Neill
Directed by Charles King
By JOHN KINLOCH

"Ah Wilderness" is one of those family-life affairs which is always pleasant. However, it really is the peer of all such stories. The characters are true-to-life and understandable--in no sense of the word burlesqued.



John Kinloch

Directed by Charles King, the play, as presented at the Mason, has its long barren wastes and its moments of intense interest. Nat Miller, the father, though a bit off in the first two acts, carries the last through to its bitter-sweet climax with beautiful skill. His early weakness was due to over-acting, his latter strength to increased restraint.

The story is a simple one. It tells of the trials and joys of a typical American family over the Fourth of July holiday in the year 1906. The main theme concerns the love-affair of a rebellious high school age son who has given his sweet heart certain choice portions of the Rubaiyat of Omah Kiam, which, of course, her self-righteous father discovers and brings to the attention of the lad's father. To add to the young man's woe, the sweetheart is forced by her irate father to write him a letter severing friendship between them. In order to show how little he cares about this, the young-man almost gets himself involved with a damsel of the streets in a hilarious scene in the back-room of the notorious "Pleasant's Inn".

The chief flaw of the play was the manner in which Richard, the young rebel, and Muriel, his sweetheart, were caricatured. True, O'Neill did satirize his young Richard to some extent, but he was never intended to be the shallow person he was in the Arthur Gardner portrayal. Conceived as a very sensitive and highly intelligent young man suffering merely from a distorted view-point or a lack of perspective, young Richard was shown i nthe Mason theatre version as a hysterical and somewhat zanny young person. Muriel likewise.

Others, however, who did much to save the play from its youthful assasins were Ethel M. Soule, the mother, Robert Lawler, as shiftless Uncle Sid (the Wallace Beery screen role), and Dot Karroll, who had a very small role as Nora, the maid.

The Charles King direction, though consideraby less than inspired, was fairly efficient.

Jeff Hi All-City Star to Play With "Bojangles" Saturday

Coach "Ching" Duhm, of Jefferson High, is all set to send in his All-City center, Francis Garland, to bolster the scoring strength of his AAU basketball squad, the Bill Robinson's Bojangles, next Saturday night when they face the Pacific Coast Team of Long Beach in the Patriotic Hall.

The Bojangles have thus far lost all of their AAU games to make their winning and losing games column balance. However, they have played bang up basketball, to the extent that they have always managed to win the favor of the fans.

Manager Herman Hill, of the Bojangles, feels that with Jefferson hi's Francis Garland in the lineup, the scoring problem will be solved. They hope to turn back the Pacific Coast AAU clubbers. Two interesting preliminary games which promise plenty of zip are carded. The first at 7:30 will see the Goodyear Club pitted against the fast breaking B'nai Brith team. The other preliminary game will go on after the main duel between the Bojangles and the Pacific Coast Team.

RACE TRACK GOSSIP
By Jay Gould

Santa Anita's Saturday crowd of 61,000 paid admissions clipped the record. Money handled thru the mutuel windows was $1,138,000. Walter Green was heard to say: "People in Los Angeles bet like they were using paper for money." All drivers are requested to drive carefully leaving the track as it may save a life. For no one knows what an automobile will do. Race track is policed by the Pinkerton ace men from New York who seem to have very little trouble with the boys. Watch this space weekly for this column as it was missed two weeks as my secretary was on her honeymoon. Bud Chase, manager of the Elks' Temple, picks more winners on the horse races, football games, prize fights or baseball games than anyone else in the State of California.

Pennie Meade, bookmaker on all New York tracks, must be smart on the game to hold his own with the best learned bookmakers in the country. The late Yellow Owens, who passed in Saratoga, New York, a couple of seasons ago and left a half million dollars, was one time the husband of Marie Valdeux now in Los Angeles. Clocker Long Boy Ellerson never knows what he spends a week. Louis Sayluers doesn't drink anything whatever but is no cream puft in timing horses. Eddie Anderson buys more horses. Eddie is booked solid in Hollywood and can afford a string of race horses, same as the other big shots out Movie Town way. He has employed Raymond White as exercise jockey. George Ramsey paid a grand for a race horse which has not won his cost as yet or earned any part of his feed bill.

Bernice Ayers plays her own dope. She generally wins two and sometimes loses one. Lee Thompson made a flying trip to Los Angeles to see his sweetie, who is now cashier at Gibbs' Jockey club. Amerel and hubby James, proprietors of the Dunbar Hotel cafe, are among the largest winners at Santa Anita. It just co[illegible] Brooks, well known chef and race track fan, $25 for running through the red light trying to make the first race. Eddie Atkinson, his pretty missus and Edna Harris, movie star, beat the races and motored away singing "It's Nice If You Can Get It". Alice Allen, Lagatha Lomax, Albertine Pickens, Nora Holt and Arling Slaughter generally leave the track bubbling over with joy. After stretching their necks over the racing form sheets from day break to dusk, Johnny Davis, George Hall, Carl Young, Charley Welch, Maps of Cleveland, generally leave the track singing the blues after the last race. Officer Bennie Ayers, Officer Stovall, Cliff Allen, Black Dot, Paul Lauderdale, Horace Clark can be seen at Santa Anita regardless of the high expense. Robert North, known as Kid North, manager of the Meadowbrook racing stable, won $20,000 in stakes and purses in 1937. Kid has started 1938 by winning several races.

Lucius Lomax and son were at the track. Lucious jr. played $11 on Torobang which paid $92.80 for a $2.00 ticket. Ruth Spates, who passed away in Southern California last week, was one time wife of Harry Spates.

George Butts, Joe Bledsoe, Mrs. Anna Belle Bledsoe, Miss Rosetta Evans and Miss Gussie Jacobs play the night spots after leaving Santa Anita. Everline Costello, Mae Moore, one-time baker; Millard Russ, Lee Hicks and Miss Frankie Doe played their own tips, but were not so hot. Charles Murray, J. H. Young and their missuses of Chicago, on a sightseeing trip to New York by the way of San Francisco through the Panama Canal, were the house guests at a birthday party given by Harry and Pansy Spates in their home. Others present were Mal Brazier, Gurshan Myers of New York, Lucious Lomax jr. and pretty Carmelita. This affair was really tops. Lois Whaley, Elise Teale, Claire Ware, Clarice Hayden, Bee Griffith and Marbelle Watts can be seen after dark in swanky spots on Central. For any information write or wire Jay Gould of the Dunbar hotel, Los Angeles, California.

Economy Liquor Softballers Bid for League Title

Behind the splendid pitching of Buddy Richardson, the Economy Liquor store softball team moved into a tie for leadership After losing the opening game in the Municipal league.

of the season to the strong Grant's All-Stars, the Liquor boys came back strong to badly trim the Hamlin Motor Co. and the California Warehouse softballers.

Manager Joe Hines believes that should his pitching staff of Buddy Richardson, Jimmy Norman and Lionel Alexander (the pitching postman) continue in their present form, the league title is within their grasp.

Sunday, January 30, will see the liquor store representatives crossing bats with the tough Glen's 5 & 10 team at the Harvard Playground at 61st and Denker Ave.

Hines has chosen Alexander to do the mound chores against the eating house team.

VENTURI TOLD "TO GET ON BICYCLE"

New York newspapers last week-end charged that Jimmy Johnson, New York boxing promoter, instructed Enrico Venturi in the strategy to use which "might" have beaten Henry Armstrong.

Writing in the Sunday Worker one columnist claimed that Johnson told Venturi, as he told Bob Pastor in a match against Joe Louis to "get on his bycicle" and attempt to tire Armstrong.

CORNY JOHNSON IN HIGH-JUMP VICTORY

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Corny Johnson, Olympic high jumper from California, came back from last week's slump to take the high jump at 6 ft., 6 in., in the Grover Cleveland Osceola Club track meet Saturday.

Coates Wins But Gets Just a Draw!

By J. CULLEN FENTRESS

Charley Coates, erstwhile "killer" of the ring, returned to the local wars Tuesday night and with the dispatch of old he decisioned a tough and aggressive foe, but for his efforts Referee Lieut. Jack Kennedy saw to it that he should get no better than a draw.

Fighting the semi-windup of six rounds, Coates punched Dutch Ullmer all over the ring. His heavy-duty mitts had Dutch out on his feet in the final canto. And although he was unable to floor Ullmer, Coates had a clear edge in four of the six rounds. Kennedy was roundly booed by the near-capacity house when he returned to referee the Bob Nestell-Chuck Crowell main event.

Nestell, who unfortunately suffers from a "glass" jaw, bit the resin for keeps in the second round. Crowell caught him near the ropes and nailed him with a left hook to the mid-section. Nestell turned to the referee, holding his tummy, but the "ref" told him the blow wasn't foul and to keep at it. Before Bob could pull himself together Chuck had swarmed all over him with head and body blows. Nestell landed on his back and was counted out in that position.

CASINO LOOKS GOOD

In the preliminaries, Charley Belforte and Gene Garner, heavyweights, battled to a lively draw; Lee Wright didn't seem concerned about winning, letting Elmer Lewis trounce him for the decision; Jimmy Casino looked good in scoring a one-round TKO over Carmen Georgino and Al Grayson won a slugging match from Frankie Rice.

ORCHESTRAS & MUSICIANS
By FREDDY DOYLE

Flash

To all you dear readers and friends of this column, I sincerely wish to thank each and every one for your many fine compliments as well as the "solid" cooperation given me the past year and also the year's past, in making this column a success. As all of you know, this is the beginning of the third year of this column and you can feel sure that I am going to try and do my best to make this column as interesting or more than it has been in the past few years, during this new year of 1938. Not being able to extend my New Year Greetings a few weeks past, I take this opportunity at the present time to extend to all of you my sincere greetings for a most prosperous and happy new year.

Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong and his orchestra after a very successful engagement at Frank Sebastian's New Cotton Club in Culver City and after completing a very important part in Bing Crosby's new picture, left our city this past week for Chicago where he and his band will be featured at the Grand Terrace Cafe. This "cat" Louis is well liked by his many friends here and to them it was rather sad to see old "Satchmo" leave, but when you got to go, you've just got to go, "or don't you". Well to all you "cats" and dear readers, dear old "Satchmo" will be back here in L. A. very soon I am hoping, because he and I have a little jive to swing.

Charles (trumpet) Echols and his swing band is laying some fine jiving in the groove these nights uptown at Papke's New Skyline Cafe, this is Echols' fourth or fifth year swinging for the many friends and patrons who make up the audiences of Papke's foundation. In Charlie's organization he has the following cats, Hugo (sax) Dandridge, Wallace (tenor sax) Bowdin, Jack (drums) White, LeGrand (bass) Mason and that grand little lady of the ivories and mellow singing voice, Mrs. Edith (piano) Turnham.

Welcome back to Sunny California shores my good friend Miss Cleo (piano) Brown who arrived in L. A. a few weeks ago and is at present swinging some fine piano in the groove, at a very popular exclusive night club in Hollywood. Miss Brown returned here after finishing a very successful engagement at a very outstanding night club in the heart of the gold coast colony in the city of Chicago. From inside information Miss Brown is to be featured in a motion picture which will go into production in a few weeks. This column is wishing Miss Brown the best of success.

This past Monday a very solid meeting was held at headquarters of Local 767 to a packed house of members. Much business of importance was carried out and after the meeting the cats present was served a very delicious plate lunch which all of them swung in the groove, then knocking themselves out with that fine beer which made the meeting a solid affair. I wish to extend my congratulations as well as those from all the cats to our brother members of the food and lush committee and the officers of Local 767 for making this affair possible.

Nate king (piano) Cole and his Swingsters Three are really doing some fine business for the Swanee Inn these nights out in Hollywood. King and his cats have been swinging at this popular night spot for the past several months and believe me these cats can beat some fine jive in the groove which is a killer.

Happy (trombone) Johnson and his swing band is the hit of the avenue, packing the Big Apple (Mosby's) Cafe to capacity these nghts. Happy and his band have been laying this swing jive in a solid groove at this spot for the past month. FREDDY.

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Tuskegee Releases Great Sports Events for May

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Jan. 27—The twelfth annual Tuskegee Relay Carnival will be held at the Institute May 14; the eleventh annual Southern Intercollegiate Tennis Tournamen, men and women's track and field championships will be held in the Bowl at the Institute, May 13, Cleve L. Abbott, director of athletics, announced today.

It was also stated by Coach Abbott that arrangements are being made to hold the first annual intercollegiate golf championships on the 9 hole golf course at the Institute, May 11 and 12.

Approximately 500 athletes from all sections of the country come to Tuskegee each year to take part in this sports extravaganza. In view of the several attractive features which have been added to the 1938 program it is predicted that the number will reach 600 this year.

Olympic Bills Henry for 2 Feb. Matches

Henry Armstrong, the Tan Tornado, featherweight champion of the world, is slated for two matches during the next month at the Olympic auditorium.

Announcement was made this week of the top bouts lined up until February 22. Armstrong will face Chalky Wright, Negro lightweight, next Tuesday in a bout which will be of primary interest to Central avenue.

It is the first time in many moons that two Negroes have been matched in a principal feature on the Olympic card. Wright is a one-time instructor of Armstrong in the art of fisticuffing.

BABY ARIZMENDI

On February 15, Hustlin' Henry will fight again, the opponent not definitely decided upon, but Baby Arizmendi most logical choice.

Olympic fans will see one of the biggest heavyweight fights in the world, in respect to size of the fighters when Big Boy Bray, protege of Eugene Sorrall, Eastside sportsman, faces the Frenchman, Andre Lenglet.

The announcements were made by Joe Waterman and Suey Welch, boxing promoters, aides to Harry Popkin of the Olympic, who is also owner of the Million Dollar Productions, movie studio that produces all-colored pictures.

Young Flowers K.O.'s Renault

COLUMBIA, New Mexico, Jan. 27—Younger Tiger Flowers, sensational lightweight from Nebraska knocked out, Johnny Renault, aggressive Canadian in the sixth round of a scheduled eight round bout. The weights were 136 for Flowers and 141 for Renault.

Jackie Vaquero, a tall baby-faced lad from Hollywood, had his hands full in winning an eight round bout from, Tony Alvarez, hard hitting Mexican welterweight. Although he failed to connect properly, Alvarez gamely carried the fight to the hazel-eyed Californian. Each weighed 150 pounds.



JOHN WOODRUFF, Pittsburgh University's contribution to track and field, who was named this week on the Dave Ferris All-American track team.

Ancient Mystery of DeMille Garb Solved At Last!

Cecil B. DeMille today cleared up the long-time mystery of why he wears riding breeches and puttees when he doesn't ride a horse.

Launcher of the legend that all directors wear them on the set—a custom that has passed away for all except De Mille—the producer-director of "The Buccaneer" declared:

"Breeches and puttees are the natural garb for a director. On a crowded set, long trousers are forever catching and tearing. Besides, when I'm on my feet all day, I find that leather puttees support my legs. Directors who direct in lounge suits are missing a bet."

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'Life Goes On' On Tivoli Screen Tonite

As a fitting background to the picture of mother love, "Life Goes On", opening at the Tivoli theatre tonight, a number of stars and contract players of Million Dollar Productions will be presented by Ralph Cooper from the stage. The all-colored cast film stars Louise Beavers in her greatest role.

Lawrence Criner and Johnny Taylor will present their latest comedy skit, "Curbstone Cowboys of Wisecrackers Row", with dancing by Johnny. Harvey Brooks and Ben Ellison, contract song writers; John Beaudry, "the one-man band"; Lil Randolph, girl of many voices; Junior Rheinhart, the kid ventriloquist with the brown dummy, and others, will also appear.

NOTABLE ALL-NEGRO CAST

"Life Goes On" is a Million-Dollar production and was directed by William Nolte from a screen play by Phil Dunham, Harry M. Popkin was executive producer.

The supporting all-star and all-Negro cast consists of Edward Thompson, Reginald Fenderson, Lawrence Criner, Monte Hawley, Hope Bennet, Jesse Brooks, Mae Turner, Artie Brandon, Edward Robertson, Oliver Farmer, Eloise Witherspoon and Lillian Randolph.

Tiger Al Lewis Wins

EDMONTON, Ala., Jan. 27.—Tiger Al Lewis, Seattle's belting Negro, today had clawed another foe to defeat. The Seattle slugger decisioned Eddie McSporran of Edmonton, in the main event here last week.

30 KAYOES IN 31 TIFFS, HANK MARCHES ON!

Henry Armstrong, in Phoenix, Ariz., made the 30th knockout in 31 fights when he put Tommy Brown away in the second round of a non-title contest Saturday night.

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Million Dollar Five Beats Burbank; to Play Glendale

Before a wildly cheering crowd that included a number of prominent Hollywood figures, Central avenue's newest entertainment innovation, basketball game-dances were opened last Sunday night at the Golden West Elks auditorium. Ralph Cooper, motion picture star and athlete led his Million Dollar Five to a hard fought and sensational win over the speedy Burbank All-Stars, 41-33.

The first ball was tossed by Harry Popkin, Million Dollar Production's executive producer, who backed the venture as an encouragement to Negro athletes. Included in his party were Mrs. Popkin, Suey Welch, Olympic promoter; Leo Popkin, distribution head; Sonenshine, Miss Betty Popkin, Paskay, Wallace and Atty. Orloff.

Among others were Miss Edna Harris, Al Duvall, Eddie Atkinson, Willie Covan, and Jay Moss. Also present and aiding in the success of the big affair were A. Hartley Jones, Elks' Exalted Ruler, and many members of the building committee.

Nip and tuck, with the score tied almost constantly, the Burbank team, all big fellows, were a real match for the famous Million Dollar team. Finally, in the last three minutes of the second half, they grabbed off the needed four points and the deed was done. Dootsie Williams and his Harlem Dukes then swung into the snappy dance numbers, and the gay dancers stepped it until after midnight.

A challenge from Glendale's fighting Robinson's All-Stars was accepted and the tilt preceded by a preliminary will take place next Sunday night. In last Sunday's prelim, the Alhambra Phantoms beat 28th St. "Y" 43 to 31.

Game officials were Thurston Davis, scorer; Halley Harding, referee; Johnny Brewer, timekeeper; Buck Jones, business manager; and Harry Levette, announcer.

Dave Albritton A Photographer!

Dave Albritton, last year's high jump sensation at Ohio State university, and member of the Olympic team in 1936, stepped rather decisively out of the track and field picture this week with his appointment as photographer to the Columbus Ohio Civic Theatre Guild.

Albritton, member of the large Albritton family here, is studying the technique of acting on the side of his industrial art course at Ohio State university from which he graduates this winter.



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FREE DELIVERY

SAN DIEGO NEWS

Mr. Aubrey Andrews of Tyler, Texas is visiting relatives in this city. Mrs. Lela Glenn, Los Angeles, was the guest of her friends, Mrs. A. T. Brown and daughter, Mrs. Ruth Walker, 2743 Market street, a few days ago. Mrs. Ethel Media, Chicago, Ill., is visiting in San Diego at this time.

Mrs. A. B. Walker and Mrs. Mae Newell Jackson, prominent church and social workers of Long Beach were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Simmons of the Simmons Hotel. Other guests registered are Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Mont, Denver, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lambson, Dallas, Texas; Mr. C. R. Keyes, Louisville, Ky.

Rev. Chas. Hampton, young pastor Bethel Baptist church and president of the Western Baptist Association, went South last week to attend the quarterly board meeting of the National Baptist Association. Rev. Mallory of Long Beach was the guest speaker at Bethel Baptist church Sunday, delivering a most electrifying sermon from Psalms 8:4.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sarah Toogood and her daughter, Mrs. Louise Gross, were hostesses at a delightful dinner at their home in Franklin avenue, Sunday, Jan. 16th for the following guests: Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Record, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Abrams, and Mr. John Goodwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Osby, 2431 El Cajon blvd., royally entertained at a sumptuous turkey dinner January 21st in honor of Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Brown. Other guests were Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Dyson, Mrs. Elizabeth Ward, Mrs. Cora Butler, Mrs. Louise Davenport and Mrs. John Goodwin.

The Best Yet club was the guest of Mrs. Rose Decard in Imperial ave. last Saturday night Mr. Sinkfield is president of the club and Mr. E. G. Rollins is secretary.

The SMT of San Diego, Mt. Olive Temple No. 6 and Goddess of Hope No. 15, assembled at Cramer's Reception Hall last Thursday nght. A program of songs, addresses and readings were enjoyed by all, after which a banquet was held. Mrs. Lucy Norwood, Past Grand Princess, also president of the Grand Lodge committee, opened the meeting, after which the gavel was turned over to the Princess of Goddess of Hope Temple, Mrs. Mamie Haynes, the chairman of the evening. Mt. Olive Temple is taking on new life and will have at least 15 new members to present to the Grand Lodge when it meets in San Diego, in June 1938. All of the new members are young people, and heir joining is due to the faithful work of Mrs. Winnie B. Pope, who is the Grand Vice-Princess, of California and Oregon Jurisdiction.

Mt. Olive Temple will give a big chicken dinner at the home of Mrs. Winnie B. Pope on Thursday, February 3rd, all day, 145 North 29th street. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

CHURCHES

Bethel AME church

"Mountain Top Views" was the subject of the sermon presented last Sunday at the regular services, by the Rev. L. H. Owens, pastor. A trio, Mr. Lee Brown and his daughters, Misses Annie and Genevieve Brown, were rendered very well.

Definite plans are to be presented to the membership, relative to the new church building.

Calvary Baptist Church

Miss Erma Laughum, a blind member of Calvary Baptist church led the morning scripture by using the Braille system for the blind. Miss Laughum, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Andrews, showed remarkable determination by refusing to be handicapped by blindness.

Church of God in Christ

During the morning worship, Elder B. Steward occupied the pulpit preaching a very inspiring sermon. His subject was "Christian Warfare". YPWW at 6 p. m. Miss Myrtle Pressley, president. Program by Sunshine Band under direction of Miss Katra E. Tucker.

Mt. Zion Baptist Church

The pastor preached a very interesting sermon at 11 o'clock. At 8 o'clock the pastor preached another soul stirring sermon. All auxiliaries of the church made good reports. The pastor has a splendid program, and every one is working hard and faithful to carry it out. Mrs. Lula B. Johnson, the pastor's wife is a great help to the Mt. Zion Baptist church.

Mrs. Johnson entertained the Nehemiah club on Thursday afternoon from 3 to 5. Everyone present enjoyed the meeting immensely. Mrs. Alma Yancey is president of the club. The club will be entertained next Thursday by Mrs. Winniefred McFarlin at 145 N. 29th street.

The Missionary Society of the Mt. Zion Baptist church, held a talent and guest rally on Thursday night. Every one responded to their talent very creditably. The chorus from Phillips Temple, consisting of 14 voices was very, very good, in fact every number on the program was excellent.

The talent captains were as follows:

Green—Mrs. Janie Younge.
White—Mrs. Lucy Norwood.
Red—Mrs. Winnie B. Pope.
Blue—Mrs. Josephine Mitchell.

The collection for the evening was $9.14, we thank all our friends who came out, and helped to make the meeting a grand success.

The Interdenominational Missionary Union met Sunday afternoon at the Bethel AME church, 1647 Front street; a very inspiring meeting was held. The nominating committee presented the following names as officers: president, Mrs. Janie Young; vice-president, Mrs. Elizabeth Kincaid; rec. sec'y, Mrs. Winnie B. Pope; ass't sec'y, Mr. Joseph Williams; treasurer, Mrs. Clara Thompson; chaplain, Mr. George Thompson. The newly elected officers will be installed at the Mt. Zion Baptist church, Feb. 20, 1938 at 2:30, Rev. L. H. Owens has been selected to preach the sermon. Mrs. Lucy Norwood was appointed as chairman of the program, for the afternoon. Every one is cordially invited to attend.

THE SICK

The Sunshine club reports the sick for the week:

At eneral Hospital: Mrs. A. A. Floyd, Mrs. Frances Wilson, Mr. Hayden; At Vanclain Home: Mrs. Mae Echols, Mrs. Ruth McClelland, Mrs. Rosa Mae Armstrong, Mrs. Sadie Johnson, Miss Georgia Bell, Mrs. Thelma Gibson, Mr. Dan Gatlin, Mr. Arthur Vaughn, Mr. Ralph Driver.

At home: Mrs. Childress, Mrs. Amelia Ackers, Mrs. Ruth Walker, Mr. John Carr, Mr. Wm. Shannon, Mr. Wm. Cleveland.

TUSCON NOTES

Those that have passed on this week but are not forgotten are: Mrs. Emma Nobles, who died in New Orleans and was buried at Evergreen Cemetery in Tucson. She leaves a son and daughter-in-law in this city and many other relatives.

Mr. James Robinson, who passed away last Sunday, leaves a large family and many friends. Mr. Robinson was in the employ of the S. P. Railroad company. Mrs. Glover, who was a member of many social gatherings and also an old member of the Eastern Star of the State of Arizona. The funeral was largely attended by many city, state and out of state visitors.

Mrs. Davis, 121 N. Stone ave., is on the sick list. Harry Nelson is still in Phoenix, Ariz.

A Few Things About Tucson I Would Like to See

Alex, alias Speed, playing center on the U. of A. varsity.

Stroud—not telling something he don't know about.

A. M. E. church building.

Floyd Thompson—speaking English.

Wilson, station Red Cap, on time.

Hanks—conductor on the Golden State.

Rev. Sparks—not grumbling.

Gobbage Schaffer—with a smile on his face.

Rev. Ford—with a new suit.

Mrs. D. Daugherty—not sick.

Angelous Dooglas—in business and not borrowing.

Little Jimmie—keep a job.

Harry Nelson—telling the truth.

This writer's wife in good humor.

Lefty Alonzo—pitching for Langston U.

Batiste—with shoes on.

The Rev. C. B. Hodge has returned to Tucson from his trip to Los Angeles. He reports the major operation of his cousin Walter McCurley as successful. During his stay in California the Rev. Hodge visited the Ministerial Union held in Los Angeles.

The Rev. Charles H. Hampton, pastor of the Bethel Baptist church, San Diego, Calif. and the president of the State Convention, of California, was a visitor in Tucson, January 19. He was the house guest of the Rev. C. B. Honge, pastor of Mt. Calvary church, who for many years has been associated with him, and who came to this state as a member of the Western Baptist State convention, actively engaged as a pastor and member, under the efficient guidance of Dr. C. H. Hampton. He, with the Rev. C. B. Hodge, met the Rev. W. D. Carter, pastor, of the First Baptist church of Pasadena, Calif. and a member of the Board of Regionals of the National Baptist Convention, Inc. on the 10:53 train, and joined him for their planned trip to the National Board meeting in Nashville, Tenn. They are planning to stop over with the Rev. C. B. Hodge on their return trip to the state of California, if time will permit them. Further notice will be given in connection with the return trip.

Services at Mt. Calvary

The Rev. C. B. Hodge chose his Sunday morning sermon from the book of Proverbs. Subject of his text was "I Think I Can". The important thought throughout his talk was "One can do no more than one thinks he can." The word "can't" has broken many a strong spirit and by it many a good purpose has been lost. It is much more elevating to say "I can" since this increases one's ambition and courage.

Contents of the evening sermon centered around the Book of James. Subject of sermon "Keeping Unspotted". Christians in their efforts to keep unspotted, said the Rev. Hodge, "are molested by that abominable little tattle, Slander." These brave soldiers should not be discouraged for Christ, the greatest of men, also had to suffer the torture of slander's forked tongue. A brave will to resist evil and hold fast to good can do much to over come the breath of slander. An unspotted character is the most precious thing in human life. This truth, sublime in it's simplicity and powerful in its beauty is the highest lesson of religion, the first that youth should learn, the last that age should forget.

Plan Discussion

Adult Education plans, problems, and reports are being discussed by State Directors and Supervisors in California, Washington, Oregon, Nevada and Arizona at a Conference held at the University of California at Berkeley January 25-28. State Supervisors with offices in Los Angeles atending the conference at Berkeley are W. A. Easter, N. C. Buckhart, Tiaton L. Wood, Clifford F. Burr and John W. Snyder.

Spokane, Wash.

Topping the social functions of the holiday season was the dinner dance given by the Buffalo Social Club at the Chester Jones Inn, Tuesday evening, Jan. 4th.

Dancing was the diversion of the evening, music being furnished by the Hammitt-McMickens orchestra. A midnight chicken dinner was served. Many beautiful gowns were worn by the guests.

The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hagin, Mr. and Mrs. Major Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lee, Mrs. Neil Reynolds, Mr. Charflies Holsclaw, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Houston, Mrs. J. H. Stephens, Miss Mildred Ellis, Miss Helen Coltrane, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Grubbs, Mrs. Ross Malone, Mrs. Mary Hasbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Jones Coltrane, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Abner Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blackwell, Mr. Jas. Loupe, Mr. and Mrs. W. Boob, Mrs. Mattie Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wellington, and Mr. and Mrs. Burnette.

Mrs. Dorothy Bass who has been ill for several weeks at her home on N. Washington, was removed to the Sacred Heart Hospital a few days ago.

Dr. J. H. Stephens returned recently from a trip to Columbus, Ohio, where he spent the holidays visiting with his mother and relatives. Enroute home, he visited his cousin, Claude Jones, Atty. of Kansas City.

The Church mortgage of Bethel A. M. E. Church will be burned at the church on the 27th of January.

Mrs. Celestia Nash left last week for Los Angeles, where she will spend several months visiting her sister, Mrs. Dar Danne. Mrs. Nash is a pioneer resident of Spokane.

The Buffalo Social Club met at the home of Clarence Grubbs, 917 E. Nora on Tuesday evening. Next meeting will be at the home of Fred Hasbrook.

Mrs. Ella Holloway is reported ill at her home.

Mrs. Mary Hasbrook was the hostess to the Wednesday Art Club at her home S. 718 Sherman, Thursday evening, January 14th. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Pauline Houston on E. Bridgeport.

Mrs. Anna Johnson of Seattle spent the holidays in Spokane visiting with friends. Mrs. Johnson was a former resident of Spokane.

The Bounty Hunting and Fishing club will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hagin on E. Rockwell, Sunday afternoon, January 16. Harry Girton is president. Mrs. L. Lewis, secretary. There will be an election of officers.

Mrs. Al Freeman was hostess to the Merry Matron's Bridge club at her home, W. 1514 Dalton, Jan. 14. A sumptuous luncheon was served by the hostess, and the remained of the afternoon was devoted to bridge. There were three tables of bridge. Those present were: Mesdames L. R. Burns, Margaret Jones, Verne Evans, Mary Hasbrook, Irene Hagin, Lee Allen, J. McHenry, Willa Boot, V. Sexton, Bennie Coltrand, Rosa Malone and the hostess, Mrs. Freeman.

The teachers of the Bethel A. M. E. Sunday school will hold their regular meeting of the month at the home of Mrs. Onie Smith, Tuesday evening, Jan. 18. A pot-luck dinner will be served and there will be an election of officers. Mrs. Smith will also celebrate her 10th wedding anniversary.

Miss Ruth Richardson will be one of the graduates of the January 1938 graduating class of North Central high school. She will be one of the cast in the senior dramatic play, and is the only girl of our race who has been accorded such an honor. She has also been Sports Editor of the Tamarac, and has maintained a high record in both grade nad high school. Mrs. Richardson is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth Fields, 1103 W. Dalton.

Rev. Emmett B. Reed, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, spent last week in Butte, Montana, visiting with old friends. He left Saturday for Rosyln, Washington to officiate at the funeral of Rev. J. P. Brown, veteran Baptist minister, and founder of Calvary Baptist Church in Spokane.

The Brown Collegiate Basketball team played against the Spokane Junior College team last Tuesday; and on Thursday against the Northwest Business College Team, Mrs. Verne Evans is sponsor and advisor of the group.

The Phyllis Wheatly Club met at the home of Mrs. Margery Wellington last Sunday afternoon. Next meeting will be at the home of Miss Ruth Richardson, 113 W. Dalton, Jan 23.

Word was received here of the death of Rev. J. P. Brown, Friday at his home in Roslyn, Wash. Mr. Brown was 88 years old, and had been a unique figure in the work of the Baptist church for nearly 50 years. He was active in pastoral work until about a year ago, when he had to retire on account of ill health. The Rev. Mr. Brown came to Spokane in 1889, and the following year organized the present Calvary Baptist Church of Spokane, with seven charter members, and served as its pastor for five years. From Spokane he moved to Roslyn, Washington and has been in pastoral work there since. He seldom missed a convention of his people in Spokane. Born a slave in Virginia, and being 12 or 13 years old when slaves were freed he had a vivid recollection of those "slavery" days. His funeral will be at 1:30 Sunday, in Roslyn church with Rev. Emmett Reed officiating.

The only survivor of Rev. Brown is his widow.

Miss Josephine Dunn will graduate with the January 1938 class of Lewis and Clark High School.

The Cosmopolitan Crub, with Miss Dorothy Harris as president will meet at the YWCA, Sunday afternoon, Jan, 16th. The club is sponsored by Mrs. Verne Evans.

Mrs L. R. Burns of Ritzville, Washington, motored to Spokane on Thursday to attend the Merry Matron's Bridge Club of which she is president.

The Periclean Club is planning an extensive program for Negro History week. The Club is under the supervision of Mrs. Rosa B. Malone. Mrs. Margery Wellington is president.

The Teen-Age Group held their first meeting at the home of Mrs. J. H. Stephens, 527 Shannon, on Saturday afternoon, Jan 15th. Future plans were made for the newly organized club. They recently gave a play "Pegg's Dream" under the direction of Mrs. Stephens.

The Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters will meet at the home of J. J. Johnson, N. 4408 Post, Monday afternoon, Jan. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reed of Portland, Oregon, who were the holiday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Carpenter of E. 1014 Providence, were extensively entertained during their visit here.

Lillian Francis Stokes, Una Scott and George Hudson will enter Havermale Junior High School next semester.

Elsie Stephens, Allen Gordon, Devalson Stanfield and Fred Rogers will enter North Central High School.

EL CENTRO NEWS

By W. A. Payne

Dr. W. R. Carter of Los Angeles was a business visitor in the city durng the past week. While here he held conferences with the pastor and officers of the Second Baptist church. Definite plans are being made looking forward to the erection of a new church building to take the place of the one destroyed by fire during the month of December. The meeting was a very enthusiastic one and indications are the membership will begin a 100 percent drive in the near future.

Both services were well attended last Sunday, the pastor, Rev. Whitten preaching. In the afternoon he was the speaker at New Bethel Church, Brawley. Following the sermon the ordinance of baptism was administered, there being a candidate from El Centro church. The devotional commission had charge of the evening program during the BY PU hour. Mrs. W. A. Payne, the commissioner presented an interesting program.

A number of girls from the W. W. Guild will attend the Guild Rally which will be held in Redlands during the week end.

Mrs. E. P. Perue and niece were reported among the sick of the church.

Johnson's Chapel AME church closed the most successful quarter in its history last Sunday. In the absence of the superintendent, the Sunday school was directed by Miss Mary Maples. A large attendance was enrolled.

At the morning worship, Rev. H. Francis McClure, the presiding elder preached using as a subject "Your Debt to Your Community". The message was a timely one and brought home to the listeners their missionary duty.

Mrs. Frances M. Burleigh was the soloist during thiss ervice. The Ministerial Alliance held its regular meeting at 2:30 p. m., Rev. Harold Wilson preaching. The ACE League with Mrs. Lethia Byrd as president held an inspiring session, the young people taking an active part in the discussion.

The evening message was brought by the pastor, Rev. Hayter. His soul stirring sermon closed one of the best quarters in the history of the church.

Eureka Lodge of Masons and the Lily of the Valley Chapter of the Heroines of Jericho held a successful entertainment last Friday evening in the social hall of the Women's Civic and Improvement Club. During the afternoon and evening a large number of guests visited the organizations and a social good time was had.

Pride of Imperial Valley Lodge of Knights of Pythias held one of its most enthusiastic meetings last Thursday evening. In addition to the regular routine of business and ritualistic work, plans were launched for an impressive celebration of the lodge's Tenth Aniversary. The celebration will take place during the early part of March. The campaign for members will close at that time. The feature of the celebration will be the anniversary dinner at which the principal address will be delivered by Grand Chancellor J. Allen Reese. The members hope to make the occasion a mid-winter round up of Knights and are anticipating the presence of a number of Grand Lodge officers and members of subordinate lodges. R. W. Bostick is chairman of the social committee and is rapidly planning the program.

Dr. J. L. Caston of Los Angeles was a visitor in El Centro during the past week.

Rev. C. H. Hampton passed thru here last Tuesday evening enroute to Tucson. From there he will go to Nashville to attend a meeting of the Sunday School Board of the National Baptist Convention.

Mr. Paul Beryman of Louisville, Ark. is visiting his nephew here J. D. Graham. He will probably make this his home.

Mr. John Haines is visiting his family here and her relatives Mr. and Mrs. McCoy and family.

Mrs. Sarah McPherson of La Jolla and Mesdames Alma Jones and Lucy Palmer of San Diego visited friends here Saturday, returning Saturday evening.

Mrs. Cordella Baker who conducts the 'Cordella's Sweet Shop' has been a "flu" victim during the past ten days. She is reported improving.

Mr. Aubrey Hackshaw, superintendent of the San Diego division of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance company visited this part of his territory during the past week. In company with the local agent, Rev. Edgar Banks, he called upon policy holders, wrote up new business and expressed himself as pleased with the business outlook here.

Mrs. Jessie Craig of 159 Orange avenue is recovering from a severe illness.

The basketball team of Douglass high school journeyed to Phoenix last Saturday and played the high school team of that place taking the small end of the score 55 to 26. The El Centro boys offer no alibis but instead are loud in their praise of the Arizona athletes. Definite plans were made for an exchange of games and the boys of Douglass will be hosts to the Phoenix group next year.

Coach James Stocks has made remarkable progress with the athletics of the school since assuming charge last September. The team has successfully defeated the Holtville and Calexico teams. Games that have been lost have been by a very narrow margin. Hopes are bright for an excellent outfit next year.

The following persons attended the game: Prof. and Mrs. A. E. Prince; Mesdames Luicile Culberson, Ruth McGregor and Ruth Sims; Misses Gladys Gier, Ruby Hubert and Ruth Payne; Messrs James Stocks and L. J. Stewart.

After the game a dance was given in the school auditorium in honor of the visitors. There were a number of other courtesies extended them during the day Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Hayter and Presiding Elder McClure were dinner guests of Mrs. Alice Kirkpatrick on Saturday; and of Rev. and Mrs. J. Q. Maples, Sunday.

Mr. John H. Saulsberry of Los Angeles, was a visitor in El Centro last Sunday.

Mrs. Ellis Washington and brother, John Fielder, spent the week-end in Los Angeles where they visited relatives.

San Francisco

By ANNA FOSTER

Services at Bethel were inspirational with the pastor preaching on the subject, "The rock that is higher than I".

Mrs. I. E. Presley wishes to thank the many friends and members who attended her program on the past Sunday evening. Mrs. Marjorie Young and her mother presented a most enjoyable program. Mrs. Presley boasts of a popular collection.

Bethel, hostess to be the future conference, on the fourth Sunday, will present Judge Twain Michleson as main speaker. Special music will be presented.

Members of the College club will be sponsors of a tea held at the Community Center in the near future. Mr. Wesley Peoples is the president of this organization.

Saturday evening at 8 p. m. Jan. 15 in the spacious Veteran's Memorial Hall an important installation was held. The Spanish War Veterans and their auxiliary Past Commander, Henry H. Pitts installed Commander Albert Walker as Commander for the ensuing year; Sister Bessie Williams, as president of the Auxiliary. Past Commander L. E. Garrott was master of ceremonies.

Miss M. C. Roberts will read her annual report on Monday evening at the Mme. Walker

Our classified advertisements get results. For an insertion, phone ADams 9362.

LONG BEACH

By LULA PATIENCE

The T. E. Social and Charity club held regular meeting at the home of Mrs. John Marks, 1407 California avenue Wednesday night, Jan. 12. A delicious repast and bridge were highly enjoyed by club members present with prizes going to Mrs. Oneida Miles, first and galloping prizes and Mrs. Katherine Howard, second prize. Mrs. Malinda Cohn, 1411 California avenue was hostess to the club at the meeting Wednesday night, Jan. 19th. A tasty dinner was served and instead of the usual bridge games, the evening was spent in embroidering and discussing club business. Saturday night, Jan. 23, the T. E. social club attracted a nice crowd with a dollar hunt at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Howard, 1028 E. 12th street. Mr. G. Rex Lee, new Long Beach resident from Coronado, was quite the lucky man in finding the hidden dollar and holding the lucky numbered ticket for a set of dishes. Mr. George Cook won a set of six dessert dishes in the hole-in-one game. Dancing was also a feature of this party. Mrs. Oneida Miles, 1140 California avenue, Apt. 2 was hostess at a chitterling dinner for the T. E. Social club, Saturday night, Jan. 15. Mrs. Dorothy Reese will have a chitterling dinner with cards and dancing at her home, 917 E. 10th street, Saturday night, Jan. 24th. The T. E.'s are working toward a grand treat for their friends in the near future. So!

Week-end guest of Miss June Bradley, 472 W. Anaheim street was Miss Lillian Singleton of Los Angeles who is also a schoolmate of Miss Bradley at L. A. J. C.

The Juliette Derricotte Business Girls' club of the YWCA was entertained Sunday afternoon, Jan. 23 by the club president, Mrs. Helen Gwyn-Irving at her home, 1325 E. 48th street, Los Angeles, Miss Elizabeth Knight, a YWCA secretary of Glendale being honored guest. Miss Knight will be remembered by many Negro clubs here in Long Beach as a friend and club aide to the Negroes when she was a Girl Reserves Secretary in L. B. about four years ago.

Local Negro mid-winter Poly High graduates are Miss Corrine Mae Brown and Mr. Zenas Butler. Graduation exercises were held Thursday night, Jan. 27.

The marriage of Miss Lahoma (Teddie) Morris of L. A., formerly of Long Beach, which was to have taken place Jan. 30 will necessarily be postponed on account of the death of the groom's brother. However, Miss Lorena Milligan of L. A. another former resident of L. B. will recite her wedding vows, Feb. 12th, so 'tis said.

In Long Beach, Miss Ella White and Mr. Jesse Wills will wed March 3rd as announced Sunday afternoon, Jan. 16th at a very delightful announcement tea at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Marks, 1407 California ave.

The music of Myart's Southern California orchestra was much enjoyed by those attending the Get Together dance given at the Elks club, 520 Esther street Sunday night, Jan. 23rd. Also enjoyed was the daily featured Southern Bar-B-Q.

L. A. Convict Stabbed

SAN QUENTIN—Jack Young, 30 years of age, Los Angeles Negro, was stabbed in the stomach today in a fight with Grover Garrison, 23, at the San Quentin Prison quarry.

Our classified advertisements get results. For an insertion, phone ADams 9362.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

Announcing Our New Address
Harlem Cleaners & Dyers
1073 N. Fair Oaks Avenue STerling 4273
ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS
CAREFUL CLEANING
SEND US YOUR MOST DELICATE GARMENTS
FREE DELIVERY
Pasadena, California

Knotty Pine Furniture Exchange
STORES
LOWEST PRICES IN NEW AND USED FURNITURE
FRIENDLY CREDIT TERMS
25 N. Fair Oaks——PASADENA——1798 E. Colorado

HAND LAUNDRY—
Continued from page 6-B

Only a little baby. He's only seven months old."

The landlord shook his head. "nothing doing", he answers.

A disappointed ook swept over both of the youngsters faces. "Why my baby can't even walk, mister," the little mother protested, so there's no way for him to hurt your house."

"He cries, don't he?" says the landlord.

"Of course he cries sometimes, all babies do. But he's real good most of the time," she pleaded.

The lad spoke up now. "Mister," he says, "I wish you'd give us a trial. We been looking so long for a place. And the room where we're living now is so close that the baby can't hardly get any air. Please give us a break."

"Nothing doing," the landlord said again, and he turned and walked out on the front porch and started to light his cigar. I took one look at the little mother's disappointed face, and then followed him out on the porch. I talked, and talked, and tried to reason with him but he was colder then chilled steel. So I finally called to the children to come on, and they came slowly out, and we got in my laundry wagon and drove on away.

I saw they were awful downcast, so I asked them where they lived, and told them that I'd drop them home. They told me, and I drove them over on 16th street to the place where they were rooming. The children thanked me over and over again, and invited me in to see the baby, so I went on in.

The ycarried me through a dingy-looking hall into a back bed-room that wasn't much bigger than my laundry-wagon. The red figured wall paper was faded and splotched with water-stains. Over near the one small window, the baby was asleep in his crib; and somehow or other I thought about the play I saw at my church on Christmas morning, about a babe in a manger.

Well, as soon as we walked in, the little rascal woke up. He was the very spit of his mother, and he started to cooing and kicking as soo nas he saw her. She picked him up and let me hold him. And as I stood there holding him, and looking at them two youngsters so proud and happy over their first-born, the tears crept in my eyes and my thoughts race back twenty years, to the time when I was rooming, and used to put my little boy to sleep after I got home from work.

I praised the little mite, and played with him for a short while; but the tears kept crowding me, and I knew that wasn't no good way for a hard-boiled laundryman to be acting. So I laid the baby down quietly, and told the youngsters goodbye, after promising to keep an eye out for a place for them. Then I got in my laundry-wagon, goe something out of my eyes with my handkerchief, and drove away.

I circled all over the Eastside that afternoon, up one street and down another, but I didn't rustle up much laundry business. To tell you the truth, my mind wasn't much on business. I was looking for a house for them children. I didn't have no luck though. I saw quite a few signs, but when I got close enough to read 'em they said "Garage for ent". And finally I got to thinking about how many more vacant garages there were than houses, and about all the great steel and concrete garages that's been built here recently, and the spacious industrial plants that's been put up to house valuable machinery. And all at once it come to me that any stranger who comes here in a car can find a decent place to stow it in less than an hour if he has the money to pay for it. And then I commenced to wonder how long can any civilization last, that places a higher value on machinery than on a tiny human body, the supreme mystery of all creation, made in the image and likeness of God.

RIVERSIDE

By FRANCES M. WILLIAMS

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Harris and daughters, Ida and Laura, attended Bethel AME church morning services and 3 p. m. services at First church, hearing the program featuring Gov. Merriam, introduced by Bishop Noah D. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Culpepper, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Williams and family, attended Ward Chapel, hearing an inspiring sermon by Rev. J. W. Price. After services they spent the afternoon with Mrs. Margaret Clark, sister of Mrs. Culpepper. Table was laid for the family: Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clark, Pearly, Early, Russell and Elijah Clark, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Williams, Frances, Lottie, A. L. jr.; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Culpepper and Mr. Robert Saunders. Other members of the family came in: Rev. and Mrs. Jennie Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Culpepper.

SICK LIST

Mrs. Martha Herrington Williams, Mrs. Mamie Felton, D. S. Stokes.

Little Arthur L. Williams jr. was greatly surprised on his 10th birthday when the Harris family called at the home about 8 p. m. January 22 with a lovely grey broadcloth shirt and while away an hour or two in conversation and fun.

The Grand Lecturer of California and jurisdiction, S. J. Hopkins will be meeting Prince Hall No. 17 and Orange Valley No. 1 in joint session at Masonic hall in San Bernardino, Jan. 25, 7:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Bell of 2086 W. 28th St., L. A., were visitors at the home of Mrs. E. Mayer.

Because of the lack of membership on the part of the Negro mothers at Poly High P-TA, Negro boys and girls attending school there suffered some embarrassment in handling the situation concerning the article published in their school paper by the editor, comparing black snakes, black roosters, black dogs, etc., with Negroes, all are black.

Rev. Wm. Thomas, interested in the affair tried but vainly to get someone to go with him to the school. Mrs. Boyd took up the play and wa successful in getting Mrs. W. G. Williams both members of the Political club. Mrs. Boyd being president to accompany her to the school neither having children in the school. They talked with Mr. Paul, principal of the school, securing the information they desired, but by this time a committee, Misses Ola B. Norris, Laura Harris, Elizabeth Clark students there, represented the race group there, had waited on the editor, results an apology in next issue.

After some conversing between Mr. Paul and the editor, there was some dissatisfaction on the part of the committee of three Mrs. Boyd received a letter from Mr. Paul to call again at the office, at which all matters were discussed and settled.

The president of the Women's Political Study club was not satisfied until she had received all particulars. Mothers and fathers is it all right for us to sit quietly by and let our girls and boys face the issues of life alone? They must learn some day, of course, but we that are years their senior, and Father Time has dealt us experience after experience. Don't you think it back them would strengthen them for the odds of life? Do you belong to the P-TA where your boy and girl go to school? Do you know how your boy and girl is getting along from day to day? Have you personally contacted their teachers? The privilege and pleasure is yours. (An observer.)

When you patronize our advertisers, please tell them you read The California Eagle.

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LEE & DORA GAINES, Mgrs.
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These Specials Good at E. F. Smith's 4222 South Central Only

SPECIALS for THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY and SUNDAY—January 27, 28, 29, 30

Meat Department — 43rd & Central Ave.

Cudahy's Puritan Skinned **Hams** EITHER END **19**¢ lb. Whole or Half ..... lb. 23c

John Morrell EASTERN SMOKED **Picnics** **18**¢ lb.

FANCY YOUNG BEEF

FRESH AND LEAN Hamburger	10¢ lb
FANCY YOUNG BEEF Pot Roasts	12½¢ lb
SHOULDER CLOD Clod Roasts	16½¢ lb
BONELESS Beef Stew	17½¢ lb
SHORT RIBS	12½¢ lb
BOILING BEEF	10½¢ lb
CENTER CUT Oven Roasts	16¢ lb
SIRLOIN TIP ROASTS	18½¢ lb
YOUNG BEEF CHUCK ROASTS	15¢ lb
Ground Round of Beef	17½¢ lb
FRESH Soup Bones	3¢ lb
Beef RUMP ROAST	17½¢ lb
PRIME RIB Beef Roast	16½¢ lb
PRIME RIB ROAST Boned and Rolled	18¢ lb
Fresh Sliced Beef Liver	18¢ lb

FISH

FRESH SLICED HALIBUT	26¢ lb
FRESH SLICED SALMON	26¢ lb
FRESH SLICED SWORDFISH	25¢ lb
LARGE JUMBO OYSTERS	Doz. 35c

VEAL AND PORK

CHOICE (MILK VEAL) Pot Roasts	12½¢ lb
LEG OF Milk Veal	17½¢ lb
RUMP OF Milk Veal	17½¢ lb
SHOULDER Veal Steaks	17½¢ lb
BREAST OF Milk Veal	12½¢ lb
PORK SHOULDER ROASTS	12½¢ lb
WHOLE PORK Shoulders	16½¢ lb
EASTERN PORK Loin Roasts	18½¢ lb
WHOLE—EASTERN PORK Pork Loins	19½¢ lb
PORK (Tenderloin End) Loin Roasts	21½¢ lb
FRESH Pork Chops	21¢ lb
TENDERLOIN and T-BONE Pork Chops	25½¢ lb
SHOULDER Pork Steaks	18½¢ lb
EASTERN (Whole or Half) Pork Legs	19¢ lb
FRESH AND MEATY Neck Bones	9¢ lb

POULTRY

FANCY FRYING CHICKENS	35¢ lb
ROASTING HENS	26¢ lb
STEWING HENS	23½¢ lb
FRESH FRYING RABBITS	33½¢ lb

Mutton, Smoked Meat

EASTERN DRY SALT SQUARES	15¢ lb
EASTERN DRY SALT Side Meat	17½¢ lb
EASTERN BACON SQUARES	15¢ lb
EASTERN (In the Piece) BACON	22½¢ lb
EASTERN (By Whole Slab) BACON	23¢ lb
PURE LARD	10¢ lb
BONELESS Cottage Hams — No Bone—No Waste	26½¢ lb
CUDAHY PURITAN Skinned Hams — Whole or Half	23¢ lb
EASTERN SLICED BACON Rind Off	28¢ lb
Swift & Co. or Cudahy's Package Bacon — ½-Pound Package ..... each	15c
FANCY MUTTON Mutton Legs	12½¢ lb
YOUNG MUTTON RIB CHOPS	11½¢ lb
YOUNG MUTTON Shldr. Roasts	5½¢ lb
WHOLE SHOULDERS YOUNG MUTTON	7½¢ lb
Morrell's Eastern Smoked PICNICS	18½¢ lb
SNOW WHITE COMPOUND	9½¢ lb
SWIFT'S PREMIUM Package Bacon — ½-Pound Package	17c
FRESH BEEF TONGUES	15¢ lb
FRESH PORK Spare Ribs	19¢ lb

PREMO Salad Dressing or Spread qt. **17c**

GOLDEN GOBLET GRAPEFRUIT JUICE No. 2 cans **3** for **25c**

PEAS CALGREEN No. 2 cans **3** for **25c**

S and W COFFEE Lb. can **25c** **2** lb. can **48c**

Flour Golden Gate 24½-lb. sack ..... 75c — SUNSPRAY 24½-lb. sack **65¢** — NO. 10 SACK 35c — NO. 5 SACK 23c

Corn Meal YELLOW OR WHITE—BULK **4** lbs. **10¢** — HOMINY GRITS ..... 3 lbs. 10c

RICE BLUE ROSE **3** lbs. **10c**

Coffee Challenge **13½¢** lb.

PEARS U. C. No. 2½ can **11c**

F. & W. FRUIT Cocktail No. 1 cans **2** for **19c**

CALIF. GIRL SPINACH No. 2½ can **9c**

VAL VITA Tomatoes No. 2½ cans **2** for **15c**

KERN'S Tomato Juice 46-oz. Can **13½c**

COOL SPRING GOLDEN BANTAM CORN No. 2 Cans **3** For **27c**

SATISFACTORY Sugar Corn No. 2 cans **2** for **15c**

KENT FARM String Beans No. 2 cans **2** for **15c**

Pedigree Dog Food No. 1 Tall Cans **6** for **25c**

Marco Dog Food No. 1 Tall Cans **5** ½c ea.

Kent Farm **Shoe Peg Corn** No. 2 Cans **3** for **25c**

3 for 25¢

VAL VITA No. 2½ cans PORK and BEANS

BESTEST No. 2 cans GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

VAL VITA No. 2½ cans RED BEANS

VAL VITA No. 2½ cans LIMA BEANS

Young and Tender No. 1 String Beans

MARIPOSA No. 2½ cans SPINACH

SEAL No. 1 tall Apple Butter

CALIF. CLUB 14-oz. CATSUP

BURBANK No. 2½ cans HOMINY

LIPTON'S YELLOW LABEL TEA — Half Pound ..... 37c — Quart Pound ..... 19c — Pound **69¢**

MRS. REICH'S Macaroni Spaghetti SALAD MACARONI **2** lb. cello pkg. **15c**

HOME FOLKS HOMINY No. 2½ can

FINER FLAVER VEGETABLES FOR SALAD No. 1 tall can

MRS. REICH'S MACARONI or SPAGHETTI 1-lb. pkg.

7 ½¢ ea

IRIS FANCY FOODS

Coffee In Glass 27¢ lb	2 lbs. 52c
HOMINY Yellow or White—No. 2½	9½c
Shoe Peg Corn No. 2 can	13c
Vegetables MIXED No. 2 can	11c
Telephone Peas No. 2	13c
KRAUT No. 2½ can	11½c
Kidney Beans 2 No. 2	19c
Natural Grapefruit Juice 2 No. 2 cans	19c
Irish Potatoes 2 No. 2	19c
Solid Pack Tomatoes No. 2½	13½c
String Beans Whole No. 2	15c
SWEET WRINKLED PEAS No. 2 can	15c

FINE GRANULATED **Sugar** 10 lb. cloth bag **53¢** — C. & H. CANE ..... 10 lbs. 54c

FRESH AS THE MORNING DEW **EGGS** Large **26¢** doz.

PREMO—Large Extras Fresh **EGGS** **23¢** doz.

DURKEE'S **Margarine** **13¢** lb.

CANNED **MILK** Borden's Carnation, Pet — 3 tall cans 20c — 3 small cans 10c — BANNER 4 tall cans 25c

Delicatessen Department

MAYONNAISE Pint 16c

PIMIENTO CHEESE SPREAD	25¢ lb
IMPORTED MACKEREL Each	15c
Herring	8 for 25c
Clover Bloom Cheese or Klamath Cheese—Real Nippy	28¢ lb
MACARONI SALAD Pint	8c
Potato Salad	13¢ lb
Cookies	3 doz. 25c
SAUER-KRAUT	2 lbs. 9c
GERMAN SALAMI	39¢ lb
DRIED BEEF ½ Pound	21c
OLIVES Pint	15c
COTTAGE CHEESE	10¢ lb

Pure Preserves

Srawberry ..... lb. 19c

Raspberry ..... lb. 19c

PEANUT BUTTER ..... 2 lbs. 21c

Loaf Cheese 33¢ lb

VIRGINIA BAKED HAM ½-lb. 27c

FRUIT and VEGETABLE DEPT.

Fancy Potatoes **Russets** **10** lbs. **10¢**

Large Size Apples **Pippins** **10** lbs. **15¢**

Fancy Solid **Lettuce** **3** for **5¢**

Washington Jonathan **Apples** **6** lbs. **15¢**

Large Solid **Cabbage** **1¢** lb.

Large Juicy **Lemons** **2** doz. **15¢**

Baking Size Porto Rice **Yams** **4** lbs. **10¢**

Fancy Rome Beauty **Apples** **7** lbs. **15¢**

Sweet Sugar **Peas** **2** lbs. **9¢**

Sweet, Juicy **Oranges** **5** doz. **10¢**

LIQUOR SPECIALS

4-year-old—Bottled in Bond 100-proof Old **SUNNY BROOK** Straight Rye Whiskey Full Pint **$1.39**

8-year-old—Imported **McCallums SCOTCH** Full 5th Gallon **$2.59**

I. W. Hamilton's—80-proof DISTILLED **Dry Gin** Full 5th Gallon **65¢**

90-proof—Blended **MOUNTAIN SPRINGS** Bourbon Whiskey Full Quart **95¢**

State Excise Tax Included in These Prices

We Are Forced to Collect Sales Tax on Taxable Items

"Let The People I Have Served Be My Judge," Editor Charlotta A. Bass Says In Challenge To Vice Crusaders

WIFE SHIFTS DISCLOSED IN LOCAL BIGAMY CASE

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

Classified ADS AD-9362

PRICE 5c | LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1938 | VOL. 58—NO. 43

on the sidewalk

by c. a. b.

WITHIN the past few weeks, we have faced one of the most flagrant abuses of the principles of democratic government in the history of our community. Acknowledged authorities for the enforcement of the law have been ruthlessly pushed aside and slandered by individuals and groups who, it is believed, have placed their personal gain above the common good.

In the several, self-appointed, extra-legal committees formed for the expressed purpose of "blowing the lid" off the city's political cauldron, exactly nothing has been accomplished to substantiate the claims of the crusaders or to justify the shocking loss of faith in elected officials caused by their wild tooting of unconfirmed statements and unestablished facts.

There is no citizen here who does not believe that vice and corruption exist in Los Angeles and, possibly, every other city of its size in the country. That is a sad commentary on our regular law enforcement agencies throughout the nation.

Thousands of dollars are spent each year to elect to office men whose ability to cope with situations arising in community affairs is either established or believed in by their constituents. But the law takes cognizance of human frailties and is plainly and justly written so that when one man fails another may take his place.

In view of these facts, we question the sincerity of purpose of the present "crusaders" who have launched clean-up campaigns to rid the city and county of vice conditions.

It is a known fact that the tactics of politicians and chiselers here are formed with the idea of "fighting first and collecting later". Within the last few weeks of this "campaign" we have noticed, on one day, the ardent appeal to decency by some of the "crusaders" and, on the next, a silence as sure as the grave. A silence, however, which speaks eloquently to those familiar with the personalities involved.

There is only one alternative, as we see it, in regard to the so-called "lid-blowing" in Los Angeles. Either it will have to be done by officials with the legal power to accomplish an effective clean-up, or those officials, refusing to exercise their duties in this regard, must be replaced in office.

At any rate, the people are not fooled by the empty, furtive efforts of campaign candidates to make capital of a serious situation, to attempt to use public funds and buildings in their political build-ups, when they, and everyone else, know that no real accomplishment of the public good will be sustained through the medium of a dress parade of chocolate soldiers.

★

IN THE scheme of things, whether local or national, political or industrial, if there is a blow up or blow out, the Negro, it appears, is always the most seriously affected.

While county and state relief officials reach a final impasse in the Works Progress Administration sewing projects, some two thousand women are thrown out of work—on three out of 17 of these sewing projects 90% of the women are Negroes. While it is not possible to arrive at an accurate estimate of Negro women employes in the set-up, it is believed that the percentage is about 40%.

Approximately three from every five of these women are responsible for the support of their families. Jobs gone, they will be thrown back on the dole to eke out an existence on about $30.00 a month.

Every man, woman, and child is entitled to food and shelter. After all, the chief business of the state and the nation is to protect its citizens from starvation and dperivation; for these breed not only contempt for law and order, but for government itself.

In the matter of employment, politics should be an unknown quantity, and yet from one quarter we hear crowings and cacklings about what I can do politically and from another, "They put political pressure on and got my job!"

I believe now as I have always that the government's plan of employment meant well, but since its inception politics has played havoc with the people's rights.

★

"WHITE GROCERS IN COLORED NEIGHBORHOODS CANNOT BE PICKETED TO FORCE EMPLOYMENT OF NEGRO CLERKS"

THE ABOVE is a caption which appeared over an article in the January 21 issue of the Southern California Grocers' Journal. It tells of how a District of Columbia court has ruled that Negroes cannot picket white merchants to employ colored because there is no legitimate labor question involved.

This news item is additional proof of the rightness of the contention which I have held for the past two decades—NEGROES MUST GO INTO BUSINESS FOR THEMSELVES. Now that it is not only illogical but also illegal to picket white businesses to employ colored, this driving truth might be realized: Negro enterprise alone is the medium through which the economic in-

(continued on page 2-A)

GOP Under Mob Bill Fire

CENTRAL AVE. CLEANUP IS SMEARUP; ENEMIES OF VICE PAYOFF BELIEVED CHIEF ATTACKERS

Eagle Editor in Startling Disclosures

By FAY M. JACKSON

With the same calm deliberation that has characterized her 25 years of successful management of the West's oldest and largest newspaper, Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor and publisher of The EAGLE, issued a sensational challenge to what she believes to be an insidious campaign by competitors to besmirch her name and destroy the public confidence in her leadership in Los Angeles, growing out of a supoena served by Baron Lawson on her last Wednesday, to appear before the State Assembly Interim Committee for questioning in an asserted campaign against vice conditions in the city.

"I have refrained from answering the many slurring remarks, veiled and direct, made against me up to this time because I did not consider the source from which they came sufficiently serious to dignify by a reply", Mrs. Bass began.

ENEMIES ENCOURAGED

"With the force that only a lie can gather added to the courage my enemies have gained because of my silence, I feel, now, that I owe it to myself, my business and those whom I have served to challenge my attackers and, possibly, throw a bit of light upon their underlying motives.'

"There is nothing but jealousy prompting this injection of my name into a vice situation in the Central Avenue district in the manner in which it has been linked through subtle and clever innuendo'.

"I believe that it was positively at the suggestion of Baron Lawson, aided and abetted by the editors of the Los Angeles Sentinel, working in the most destructive manner possible for newspaper supremacy here, that I was connected with this situation", she continued.

Describing the apparently carefully laid plans to besmirch her character, Mrs. Bass said that she dated the Sentinel's attack to her appearance before the Mayor with a committee who went to Mr. Shaw's office to ask for increased employment of Negroes in various city departments.

HOUSE CLEANING NEEDED

Misleading and false statements to the effect that she denied the existence of vice on Central avenue was published by the Sentinel, following this meeting.

"Not only did I make no such statement then, but I can frankly say now that I think that social conditions on the Eastside need a general house-cleaning. This applies to all parts of the city and I do not think that any skimming over will do the job!"

"It does seem strange, however", the editor said, "that Mr. Leon Washington of the Sentinel and his associates grew excessively bitter towards me just on the heels of my expose of chinese

(continued on page 2-A)

Baron Lawson May Face Felony for Perjury

With scores of outraged Angelenos protesting the "crusading" tactics of Baron Lawson, crackpot politician and alleged stool pigeon presently employed by the Clinton C.I.V.I.C. committee on vice investigation, registered on all sides, an investigation of the "investigator" is asserted to have revealed possibilties of Mr. Lawson's prosecution for perjured statements during the investgation last week.

It is a felony in this state to give sworn testimony under an assumed name.

Having lived in Spokane, Billings, Butte and Seattle, Lawson, alias "Nervy Nat", alias "Pus" Lawson, alias "Herbert Lawson", is said to have been christened "Otis Weston".

Unconfirmed reports declared that Nat-Pus-Nervy-Otis-Baron Lawson-Weston has an arrest record for having connections with a narcotic joint in Butte; that he slapped a woman with a pistol in Seattle and was ordered out of Seattle from whence he came to Los Angeles.

From an authoritative source it was learned today that "Lawson" had attempted to borrow money from a Central Avenue merchant, failing, returned Sunday night with two plain clothesmen and acted in an intimidating manner.



A PARADOX

Judging by the photo above one would think that proponents of anti-lynch legislation numbered among them Miss Ella Fitzgerald, torrid crooning sensation in Chick Webb's orchestra; but 'tain't so.

After Miss Fitzgerald paused in her duties at the Savoy ballroom in New York City to don a black arm band and protest against the eight lynchings in 1937, came word from the southern booking agents not to print expressions of Miss Fitzgerald's sympathy as the bill is a sore spot in southern territory.

These armbands will be worn by thousands of persons on Friday, Feb. 11 when the NAACP stages its second Nation wide youth demonstration against lynching.



GIVES SLOGAN

HON. J. FINLEY WILSON, Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks, who, at the Emancipation celebration in New York recently, gave the "Slogan of 1938", which is "Become More Race Conscious--Fight Race Prejudice." The dynamic Elk leader said that prejudice has crossed the Potomac from the South, and that unless Negroes form a solid front, regardless of section or place of birth, and fight for their rights, the North will become as the South on the race question. "The Negro must stand together as a unit against race prejudice," the Elk boss declared. (Calvin service)

Vice Inquiry to Shift to Clubs in Hollywood

With the State Assembly Interim Committee, headed by Speaker William Moseley Jones, attempting to make good its threats "to blow the lid off" the city's seething political cauldron, 100 persons alleged to be operators of houses of prostitution, proprietors of gambling joints, bookmakers, numbers game operators and dope peddlers were summoned to the State building Thursday morning last where the committee meeting is being held.

Although the committee action is supposed to have grown out of direct and indirect accusations that corruption is running rife among city and county and state officials, with Metropolitan police receiving the brunt of the finger of scorn as a result of the Harry Raymond Bombing case, the opening probe was confined to conditions in the Eastside district, and the investigation of the source of corruption pointed to by various reform groups here was quietly white-washed in the first skirmish.

Subpoenas for the committee were served on the Negroes by Baron Lawson.

Handed the "John Doe" subpoenas to serve for the purpose of ascertaining what "payoffs" came from whom and into whose pockets they finally landed, Lawson saw a grand chance to "get back at" some of his old enemies, licked his chops and proceeded with the "service".

Number one Lawson Enemy is Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor-publisher of the EAGLE.

Armed with authority from the state committee, Lawson quickly catalogued his old peeves, forgot all about the purpose of the investigation and began slapping papers on all sides Wednesday last.

Mrs. Bass was represented in the state building by Attorney T. L. Griffith, Jr. who reported her indisposition. Assemblyman Jones declared that her presence was not necessary.

Scores of citizens, incensed over the obviously deliberate personal malice accompanying the linking of reputable persons with prositutes and dope peddlers and the wide-spread publicity capital which is being made of Mrs. Bass' enforced connection with the case by business competitors, declared little faith in the actual sincerity of the committee.

After questioning various Eastsiders, some of which are said to be identified with alleged underworld activities--all of which were give immunity by the Assembly Interim Committee, the inquiry was shifted to Hollywood night clubs.

Death of Assemblyman Jones' mother in an automobile accident delayed the questioning for two days.

Although another session of the full committee will not be held until Monday, Assembly-

(continued on page 2-A)

Race Resents Action of GOP, Demos

Resentment Follows Defeat of Cloture and Shelving of Lynch Bill

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 3. (By Special Correspondent)—A wave of resentment against both major political parties this week followed the defeated cloture and shunting aside of the anti-lynch bill in favor of new housing legislation.

Censure of Republicans who voted against the cloture was sharp and bitter on all Race fronts; while condemnation of President Roosevelt for silence maintained throughout the fight and for his order last Friday that the bill be shelved, was equally as drastic.

In the first voting test on the anti-lynching bill here last Thursday, the Republicans in the Senate joined with southern Democrats from the lynching states and with some northern and western Democrats in defeating the motion which would have shut off the filibuster and brought the Gavagan-Wagner-Van Nuys bill up for a vote. The vote was 51 against cloture and 37 for it.

PRESIDENT ORDERS SHUNTING

Faced by further Southern Democratic filibuster, President Roosevelt, Friday, conferred with Senator Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley, D. of Ky., and ordered the bill sidetracked to make way for his housing legislation. It is not believed the measure will come up again this session.

Political observers stated that if ever in the political history of the Race the group has been alienated from both major parties, that time is now. Where a month ago passage or defeat of the anti-lynch bill would have allied the group with either one party or the other, Republican betrayal and Democratic silence has broken whatever ties that bound.

Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas was the only Republican who voted for cloture. He said he would stand by the bill through thick and thin" and he did so.

It was reported that the announcement that the bloc of Republican votes would be against cloture probably swung a dozen Democrats to that side also.

Aside from the Republicans,

(continued on page 2-A)

Observe Negro History Week

The contribution of the Negro to civilization and to his own progress will be recounted in nationwide observance of Negro History week commencing Sunday, Feb. 6.

Negro History week is sponsored nationally by the Negro History week Association, with Carter G. oodson, eminent historian as leader. This year marks the thirteenth annual celebraton.

Locally a program will be presented Feb. 11 at the Jefferson high school by evening school teachers of the city.

WIFE NO. 1 GOES OUT TO SHOP, LEARNS OF WIFE NO. 2--TOO BAD

Hubby to Two Wives Says 3 Days of Week He Had to Drive Truck

Solomon had a thousand wives. But it just took two to wind Clover Hall, alias Joe E. Hall, into the toils of the law, with a bigamy charge filed against him.

Neither Mildred Hall, of 1131 East Washington, wife Number 1, nor Merline Hughes, wife Number 2, of 849 East 46th street, knew of the existence of the other until Merline went a-shopping in a Central avenue furniture store, attempted to charge her account to husband Clover.

"Why you're not the wife of Mr. Hall", the clerk declared as he refused the woman's account.

"The deuce you say", was not exactly how Mrs. Hall put it but rather words to that effect.

Wasn't she living with the man every night--or was she? It suddenly dawned upon the startled woman that she wasn't. Three days out of the week Clover said he had some truck driving to do up the Coast, but otherwise he was 'a home-loving man'.

She questioned the clerk further, learned that Hall's tale was working with another woman. The two wives got together and Hall's playhouse began to tumble.

Bigamy experts, Lts. Conway and Smith, of Newton street police station were called in on the case. Investigation disclosed that the man had married Mildred Hall on March 26, 1935 under the name of Clover E. Hall

On December 14, 1937, he married Merline Hughes, under the name of Joe E. Hall. Two certificates of marriage were produced to substantiate the women's claims.

On complaint of Mildred, a bigamy charge was filed with the District Attorney's office. Hall's preliminary hearing is set for February 8, 2 p. m. in Division 4 of the Superior Court.

Local CMTC is Authorized

Southern California Negroes are going to have a prominent part in the National Defense plans, it was disclosed yesterday, with the announcement that the War Department has authorized a special citizens' military training camp for them at Fort MacArthur August 6 to September 7 this year.

Announcement of the War Department's authorization of the camp, said to be first of its kind in the United States, was made by Baxter S. Scruggs, executive secretary of the 28th Y. M. C. A., who is a member of the city-wide committee for the observance of National Defense Week, here, February 12-22.

Scruggs worked with the Americanism and Community Betterment committees of the American Legion in getting the camp authorized by the War Department. Courses in field artillery machine gun operation and rifle practice will be given at the camp, which will also teach good citizenship, the Y. M. C. A. leader explained.

Eagle Backs R. E. Weaver

For appointment to the Federel Housing committee, growing out of the recently passed Housing Bill, the California Eagle is this week urging consideration of Robert E. Weaver, nationally known leader, member of the unofficial Black Cabinet"; and at present associated with Harold Ickes in the Department of the Interior.

If chosen, Weaver will serve under Nathan Straus in Washington, D. C.

Grand Master Moss of the Masonic Lodge arrived in Los Angeles early this week on a business trip. While here the fraternal leader will visit the lodges of the order.

Angelus 'Exec' Improving

J. L. Hill, president, Angelus Funeral Home and a member of the California Eagle Board of Directors was reported steadily improving yesterday, Mr. Hill has been confined to his home with a slight attack of pneumonia. Dr. Leonard Stovall is the attending physician.

Clarence Muse-- A-TALKIN' TO YOU

"Porgy and Bess" seems to be the thought of the day. It is a definite contribution to the theatre, we will all admit, so I feel that inasmuch we are beginning as a group to be concerned about things theatrical, we should find out more about this acclaimed opera based on a certain phase of Negro life. From the artist point of view it has all the elements required to make it an artistic study and I feel that we can see it with open minds, forget our economic struggle and all of our racial prejudices, even our religious doctrines. We can go to the theatre and vision thru this great effort the possibilities of our trained singers. The vocal demands of this piece is far greater than the age old "Aida" or the famous and popular "Il Trovatore". Todd Duncan will inspire many young student of music, because his singing equipment is highly developed and he is a living example of modern musical culture. Anne Brown and Ruby Elzy, both graduates of New York's leading schools of music, trained to sing in many languages, yet unlike most of our so trained artists, they are still Negroid when they are playing a certain type of Negro life. I am saying all of these things in the hope that we will rise up for once and acclaim art. That we will not forever confuse our political, social and economic self with real works of art. Art as I understand it in "Porgy and Bess" is that secret ability to put over not only the real "life of Catfish Row down in Charleston" but the exquisite beauties of the souls of these black folk. Mr. Duncan, J. Rosamond Johnson, the distinguished composer who plays "Frazier", the lawyer of that period, all know how to use their knives and forks at a banquet table after the show is over, and can speak intelligently on world topics in full dress clothes if it is a dinner honoring Paul Williams or Lily Pons. It takes great intelligence and fine artistic training to glorify the great musical gems found in the souls of our forefathers. Art knows no color line. Selah. (Copyrighted by Clarence Muse - 1938.)



CLARENCE MUSE

Eagle Editor in Startling Disclosures

(continued from page 1)

lottery joints operating under his nose without a word of protest from him or his newspaper.

"I was called by a group of citizens living in Central Gardens, headed by Mr. Frank Brawley, who reported the nuisance of a house of prostitution operating within their neighborhood and WITHIN A STONE'S THROW OF MR. WASHINGTON'S HOME, yet no word was uttered against this house by the crusading editor, nor his newspaper.

"It is also rumored that an associate of Mr. Washington is attorney for one of the operators of, a large sporting house syndicate but his righteous indignation does not seem to extend far enough to clean house at home before he attacks abroad.

UNCOVERED LOTTERY

"This newspaper," Mrs. Bass continued, referring to the CALIFORNIA EAGLE, "uncovered one of the largest chinese gambling syndicates not two months ago, but despite the courage and daring exercised in this expose, it was credited by the daily press to Mr. Clinton of the C. I. V. I. C. and Mr. Thomas Myles.

"Hiding behind the cloak of respectability, working for the interest of the masses in print and sneaking around corners under cover of darkness exploiting his race by every known device, the publisher I have referred to has carried his whispering campaign just too far", Mrs. Bass exclaimed.

Implying that some unpublished income of her attackers was evidentally interferred with by her newspapers exposes, Mrs. Bass laid the majority of the attacks to efforts towards intimidation.

"Certainly, after 25 years of business experience in this community and on the West Coast, touching the people shoulder-to-shoulder day by day, would have revealed my true character and integrity and interest before Mr. Washington and Mr. Baron Lawson's sudden discovery of a Jekyll-Hyde in me.

"If my acts warrant a trial and I have been so untrue to the public trust, I am willing to be judged by the people I have served in Los Angeles and in this state.

"I am thoroly convinced that the highest purpose of this campaign to "clean-up" Los Angeles is not motivated by the best principles, either on the part of Mr. Clinton, Mr. Jones, of the Assembly Interim committee, or any of the Negro stool pigeons.

"My belief is that there are enough reputable citizens left among the Negro people who want to see good government operating to prevent a resource to men and women of questionable character themselves who have been chosen by Messrs Clinton and Jones."

Anderson in Concert Here On Feb. 18th

Marian Anderson, celebrated contralto, will appear at the University of California Los Angeles on Friday night, February 18, in one of the outstanding cultural events of the season, not only for the university but for the community as well.

Miss Anderson has been acclaimed one of the greatest living singers, and she has appeared in all the leading music centers of North and South America and Europe, including a tour of Soviet Russia.

She has appeared before most of the world's great critics, and in every instance been accorded their highest praise. After hearing her sing, Arturo Toxcanini leaped to his feet and shouted in wonder and excitement.

Her program to be presented on the campus will include a wide variation of songs, ranging from German lieder to Negro spirituals.

Seats for the university performance are priced at $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50. Tickets may be obtained at UCLA, either at the cashier's ticket window or the student ticket office, and at the Southern California Music company ticket office.



FREE LUCK BAG! 50c Algerian Male Luck Bag and samples Hair Dressing, Powder, Ointment Free. Send 10c to cover mailing cost.

GOLDEN BROWN CHEMICAL CO. Dept. G-3 Memphis, Tenn

Daughter Elks Here Saturday

Mrs. Buena V. Kelley and Kayte Steele, Grand temple officers of I. B. P. O. E. W., will arrive in Los Angeles Saturday for a short visit with various temples on the coast.M any affairs have been planned for them by the local Daughter Elks; among them a joint meeting of the temples Monday night, February 7, and a dinner dance Thursday night, February 10, which is open to the public. Tickets are on sale at the Elks Building and the California Eagle office for seventy-five cents each. Further information may be secured by calling Mrs. La Grand, CE-22018 or Mrs. Lela O. Murray, VA-5077.

SIDEWALK--

(continued from page 1)

tegrity of our group may be gained. For too long have Negroes wasted time and energy in conducting elaborate campaigns for the HIRING of their race. It is now time that this energy be diverted to the more constructive channel of hearty, determined support of Race enterprise.

However, we should not lack appreciation for, or cease to patronize, those white businesses which have hired our boys and girls without coaxing or coercion.

Beware Coughs
FROM COMMON COLDS
That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any rmeedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv).

Race Resents Mob Action of GOP, FDR

(continued from page 1)

other factors which helped in defeating cloture was the complete silence from the White House, the weakness of certain supporters of the bill and the filibuster.

PRESIDENT DEPLORES JEW PERSECUTION

The White House silence was noticeable because just a few days ago the President sent a message to the House on the Ludlow War referendum, and personally instructed the Speaker of the House to come down to the floor and speak against the proposition. No such action was taken against the anti-lynch bill. Only last Saturday President Roosevelt authorized a statement deploring the persecuion of the Jews in foreign lands.

The silence of the White House was noticed in the speech of Senator Allen Ellender of Louisiana who declared that the President had constitutional right to recommend the legislation and had not done so.

WPA Backs Nurseries

Free nursery schools for children of low income families will be provided under a WPA project just approved by the President, Congressman John F. Dockweiler's local headquarters announced today.

Sponsored by the State Department of Education, the project will provide $206,000 of Federal funds to be used in eight Southern California counties.

County OK's C. of C. Drive

Against opposition of the Los Angeles Safety Council, Inc., the County Supervisors today agreed to contribute $5000 toward the highway safety campaign being undertaken under sponsorship of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the National Safety Council.

The money will be part of a $35,000 fund being raised to finance a comprehensive safety campaign that will be directed by Ralph W. Robinson, field agent of the National Safety Council.



MAKING SURE HITS DAILY with new friends everywhere. Sure win playing instructions included so you can make a big Hit with this new game. Also

SELL SECRET FORECAST

for any day you want included if you send your order at once and enclose $1.00—Cash or Money Order—or sen dname and address only and pay postman $1.25 upon delivery, plus a few cents postage. YOU CAN'T LOSE—money back instantly if this LUCKY NUMBER SELECTOR fails to MAKE A HIT with you. Rush your order immediately to—

F. Karma Products, 30 Church St., New York, N. Y.

PROF. STERNER TO TRAIN GIRLS

Prof. Joseph Sterner, nationally known and world-wide experienced orchestra teacher announced the opening lessons for girls this week. Professor Sterner will concentrate on training girls from seven and a half to nine years old; the prime object of this adept teacher will be to prepare talented young girls for radio and movie work.

CORRECTION

The EAGLE erred in the statement of last week's story titled, "Dr. Humphrey Faces Jury Tamper Charge" —"Dixon was dismissed from the fire department several years ago on charges of debt evasion and general insubor dination."

Dixon was diamissed from the fire department several years ago for failure to pay his bills.

Vice Inquiry to Shift to H'wood Clubs

(continued from page 1)

man Henry P. Meehan and Charles Lyon met yesterday, when 15 Central avenue figures appeared.

They were subpoenaed by order of Superior Judge Ben B. Yindsey after they had refused to testify. Such refusal today, it was said, will result in their citation for contempt of court.

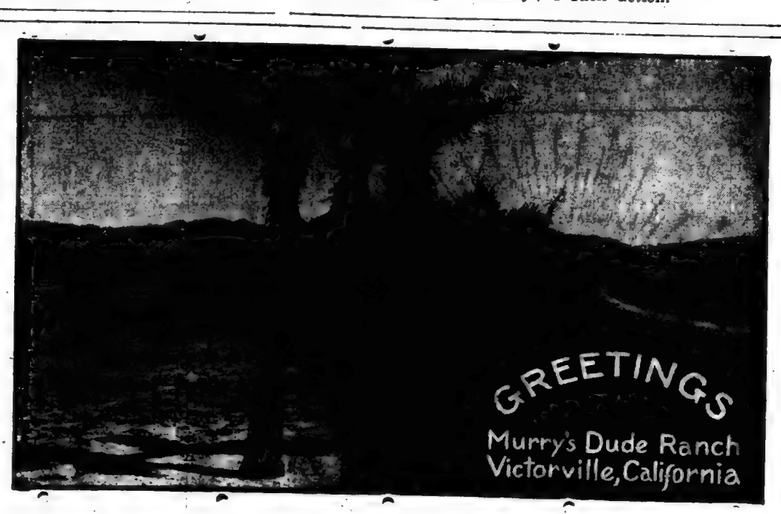
Walter Lawson, secretary of the Central Avenue Board of Trade, one of those who appeared Wednesday was denied a writ of prohibition by the District Court of Appeal. The writ, aimed at restraining Judge Lindsey from holding Lawson in contempt, was refused on the ground he was not yet in danger of such action.

J. C. Entrance Applications

All applications for admission to Los Angeles Junior college are due by Friday, Registrar Adam E. Diehl announced today. Applications must be accompanied by complete credentials, he added.

On Saturday, the psychological and English examinations given as regular parts of the entrance procedure will be held at 9 a. m. and 1 p. m. They are required of all entering students.

Registration of old students will be held next Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, while new students will register Monday, Thursday and Friday at hours assigned them in mailed notices.



ELKS DAY, SUNDAY, FEB. 20, 1938

"A THRILL IN THE HILLS"

L. O. Murry's Dude Ranch

On The Sunny Side of Mt. Baldy

HUNTING — HORSEBACK RIDING
HIKING — SOFT BALL COURT
SHOWERS — DANCING

Meals That You Will Relish

Make Resevations For Week Ends

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A Good Hostess
Bring Your Overalls

CONNER - JOHNSON CO. INC.

THE PEOPLES MORTICIANS AND FUNERAL DIRECTORS

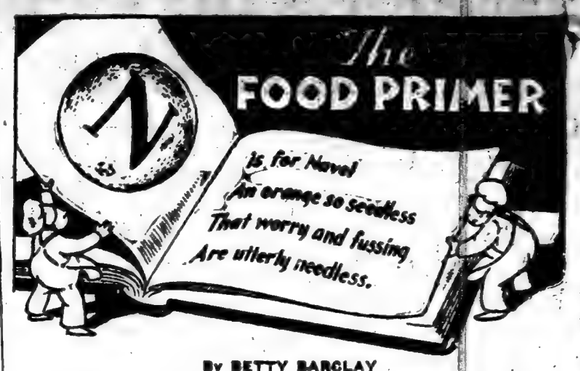
Conner-Johnson Company has, over a period of years, endeavored to give the people service beyond the ordinary for the prices, and has distinguished themselves as a business organization.

Doing at all times the kindest thing in the kindest way. All services without confusion and misunderstandings. Don't fail to visit their beautiful and completely equipped establishment.

1400 East 17th Street — Los Angeles California — Phone, PRospect 3195



This picture shows a part of their beautiful Funeral Home, with one of their latest Pierce Arrow cars, together with their recently acquired motorcycle service that will be furnished with every funeral without any additional cost to those they serve.



By BETTY BARCLAY

Yes! Worry may be cast aside when a seedless orange is chosen for fruit cup, salad or dessert. No thick membrane between the segments! No seeds or pits to be dug out with an orange spoon! Slice it, cut it in small pieces, divide it into segments, or ream it for juice—it's an easy orange to handle and a satisfying orange to serve.

Now that California Navel oranges are on the market, it seems fitting to feature two or three recipes for winter dainties that are both tasty and healthful. The fact that oranges have an alkaline reaction when taken into the system will make these dishes particularly desirable to those who eat heavily of acid-reaction foods in cold weather. They may be looked upon as balancing dishes that are good as well as good for you.

Orange Banana Salad
(Serves 6)

3 California Navel oranges
Lettuce
3 bananas
2 tablespoons lemon juice
¼ cup finely chopped nuts (walnuts, almonds, pecans or peanuts)

Peel oranges and cut into ¼-inch slices. On lettuce-covered salad plate place 2 orange slices. Cover with 2 lengthwise quarters of bananas, sprinkled with lemon juice and rolled in nuts. Top with slice of orange. Garnish with mayonnaise and maraschino cherry.

Variation: Roll banana fingers in grated coconut.

Orange Marshmallow Fluff
(Serves 6-8)

1 cup whipping cream
¼ cup sugar
1 cup quartered marshmallows
1½ cups California Navel orange segments (or half slices)

Whip cream until thick, fold in other ingredients. Serve cold.

Orange Ambrosia
(Serves 6)

6 Navel oranges
½ cup powdered sugar
½ cup grated coconut

Peel and slice oranges. Cut slices into halves or quarters. Arrange in serving dish, sprinkle with sugar and coconut. If desired, top with candied cherry.

Announcing Our New Address

Harlem Cleaners & Dyers

1073 N. Fair Oaks Avenue — STerling 4273

ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS

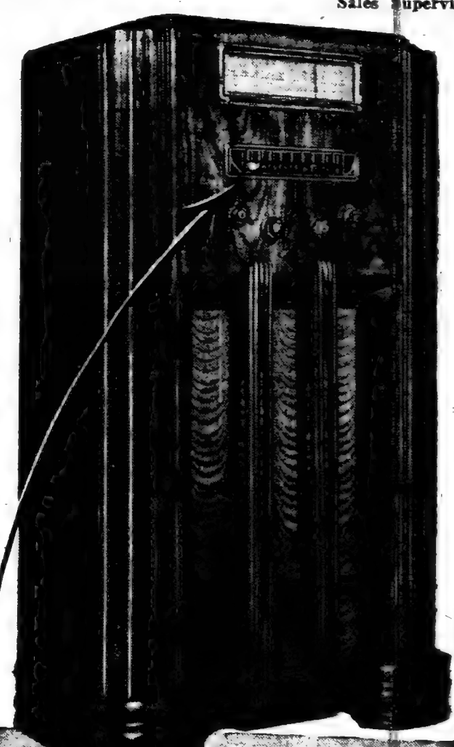
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SEND US YOUR MOST DELICATE GARMENTS
FREE DELIVERY
Pasadena, California

Eastern Celebrates 14th Anniversary



Albert Williams
Sales Supervisor

Yes, it's birthday time for us and we want you to help us celebrate. So we're having a series of Super Sales. Here's Super Sale No. 6, below . . . a beautiful, big radio with the very latest features . . . at a price that means you can own one. Stop in and see it.



Super Sale NO. 6

2-Way Motorized
PUSH BUTTON
tuning at a new low price—

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All you do is push a button . . . and you've got your station. And when you consider you're getting this newest tuning development, on a big, 9-tube foreign American console . . . that's SOMETHING! It's a beautiful bargain at only $89.95, or just $59.95 if you turn in your old radio.

No mail or telephone orders.

Pay only $1 weekly . . . at your nearest Eastern store.

EASTERN

NEW CRUSADE N. A. A. C. P. BUTTON SALE GETS UNDERWAY FEB. 1

Carry On Fight for Full Citizenship Status for Colored Americans

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—To carry on the fight for full citizenship status for colored Americans, begun 75 years ago with the Emancipation Proclamation, the NAACP has launched a New Crusade for Liberty, Education and the Ballot.

Under the direction of Mrs. Daisy E. Lampkin, field secretary, the association hopes to sell 150,000 New Crusade buttons at ten cents or more each, the proceeds to go into a special fund to finance the fight against educational inequalities and for the ballot.

The campaign opened officially on February 1 and closes February 28. To date 75,000 buttons have been distributed to clubs, fraternities, churches, various committees and individuals. Requests for buttons are coming in daily from all over the country and there is every reason o believe that the entire supply of buttons will be distributed within the next few days.

The present fight for the anti-lynching bill in Washington has aroused so much interest that returns are still being made on anti-lynching buttons which were offered for sale by the association last year. During the past week more than $100 was received from anti-lynching button sales. It is hoped that the sale of the New Crusade button will exceed by far the sale of the stop-lynching button.

NAACP Probes Jamaica Riot; 1 Fatally Stabbed

NEW YORK, Feb 3—Homicide charges were lodged against 7 Negroes on Monday night and summons for disorderly conduct were served on 5 white men following a mass altercation early Sunday morning during which one man was stabbed to death and 7 others were injured at 105th avenue and 171 street, Jamaica, N. Y.

Murder charges were brought against the Negroes, but the 5 whites arrested at the same time right on the scene faced charges only of disorderly conduct.

Sensing rank discrimination and unfair treatment of the Negroes involved in the case, the Jamaica branch of the NAACP, through Dr. John A. Singleton, president, is preparing to investigate and fight the murder charges now pending against the 7 Negroes. Counsel for the Jamaica branch has demanded that murder charges be lodged against the whites involved in the fight also. The court hearing will be Saturday morning, January 29.

Splendid Safety Record Made By School Children, Club Says

Proof that traffic deaths need not inchease each year has been furnished by the school children of Los Angeles.

While the older generation has shown an unenviable increase in traffic fatatlities, the youngsters have placed Los Angeles second in the ranks of the safer large cities of the United States for children

This was revealed in a comprehensive survey of city and nation-wide accident statistics of the age group between six and fifteen years just completed by the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

LOW AVERAGE SINCE 1927

Since 1927 the accident death rate of Los Angeles children of this age group has remained practically constant for an average of 26 deaths per year. All other age groups have shown a steady gain from 309 deaths in 1927 to 501 in 1937, an increase of 62.14 per cent.

An analysis of 1936 fatalities in cities of 500,000 population and over revealed that Los Angeles' percentage of child deaths in the school age group was 4.94 per cent, the average for cities of this class being 9.11 per cent, with the highest 12.41 percent.

School authorities attribute the low fatality record to the extensive safety first program presented throughout the Los Angeles City school system. From kindergarten through junior college an integrated safety educational plan utilizing posters, classroom lessons, excursions and safety patrols is included in the curriculum.

During the past five years 142 children between the ages of six and fifteen were killed in traffic accidents. Only 17 were killed going to and from school.

Most common accident cause was that of an automobile or truck striking a young pedestrian. This claimed 72 victims. Collisions between automobiles and bicycles were next with 33 deaths and crashes between antomobiles and other automobiles were third with 20 fatalities.

Late afternoon and early evening proved to be the most dangerous hours with approximately 60 per cent of the 142 deaths occurring between the hours of 3 p. m. and 9 p. m.

1800 SMALL LIBRARIES GO TO CCC ENROLLEES

Contribution from both Federal and private agencies have provided more than 1,800 small libraries for CCC enrollees Civilian Conservation Corps camps, according to a study made by Harmon J. Chamberlain of the United States Department of the Interior, Office of Education.

The volumes from which a CCC lad may choose his reading fall into three groups: First, the general reference library; second, the traveling library, and third, donated books which include a miscellaneous range of titles. The War Department furnishes the first two groups.

The GARDENIA Girl's Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Miller. Bridge prizes were won by the following: guest, Mrs. Jones; club, Mmes. Oliver and Langston and Taylor.

The ETHIOPIAN BIBLE

ETHIOPIAN BIBLE

Millions say the Ethiopian Bible is the real one. Here it is at last printed in English—easy to read and understand. It tells the part you have played in Biblical History. Send for more information—it's free. Western Bible Co. Dept. ——, 3633 S. State Street, Chicago, Ill. 2-3

Claims Frats Foster Prejudice

CHICAGO—Addressing a large body of college students here last Saturday, Prof. Kimball Young of Wisconsin university characterized fraternities and sororities as institutions which prevent the breakdown of prejudice on many of the nation's university campuses.

Declaring that "the problem of prejudice and conflict is two-sided," Prof. Young gave quotations showing that other races consider themselves superior to the white race. A Chinese proverb, he said, defines the white race as "pupils of those whom they call colored."

Referring to fraternities and sororities, he declared, "When they interfere with the larger function of the university, I am opposed to them the same as I am opposed to the Ku-Klux-Klan or any other group that interferes with the broader social functions."

The Boy Scout movement, group camps and athletic events, he named as activities helpful in counteracting racial and religious prejudice.

Elks Boost Vann for High Court

The Elks want Robert Vann to sit on the Supreme Court Bench, says the Golden West Dispatch, official publication of the Golden West Lodge No. 86.

According to a story in the February 1 issue of the paper, printed by the California Eagle Publishing company, Robert Vann, Democratic leader and editor of the Pittsburgh Courier, is the choice of the national fraternar order for the next vacancy on the Supreme court bench.

Ben Bowie to Install Officers

Benj. J. Bowie ost No. 228, sons of the American Legion will have installation of officers and dedication of colors ceremony Monday evening at Masonic Temple 1050 E. 50th Street, 7:30 o'clock.

The public is invited.

Norman O. Houston, Jr. Captain
James Carlysle, Adjutant
Wm. G. Kelly, Chairman of Committee.

LEFT TURN HAZARD SHOWN BY DEATHS

Left turns were involved in 22 per cent of the serious "auto and auto" accidents causing dtath or injury in Los Angeles city last year.

In addition, 10 per cent of the 1937 automobile and pedestrian accidents involving death or personal injury happened while drivers were making left hand turns.

These averages at through a cross-section analysis of 65 intersection accidents made by the police department traffic bureau.

AUXILIARY UNIFORM RANK HOLDS MEET

The Uniform Rank of Capt. E. L. Baker Aux. No. 53, met at the home of Sister V. Carpenter on Jan 19 at 1421 E. 55th street. The Bridge Tournament Dec. 7, which was sponsortd by the unit was a great success. Mrs. Marshall Gilmore, reporter, reported a harmonious and profitable session.

The next meeting will be held at 3108 Stanford avtnue.

Sweepings From The News of The World

CONDENSED SUMMARY FOR BUSY READERS

Joe Louises Reassure Fans They Are 'Ducky-Wucky'

Making headlines again this week were the Joe Louises. This time Joe and Marva re-assured the public that everything in their love life is ducky-wucky, and to prove it, announced that they will go to Europe—together—in June.

The heavyweight champion and his chubby-cheeked wife have been kept busy since Louis' sojourn here in early winter, denying that they had separated. Rumors were started by Walter Winchell, anticipating columnist for the Hearst syndicates.

Mrs. Louis' fondness for clothes will take another form, she announced, as she is making plans to study dressmaking and design in Paris.

Negro Professor Says Anti-Lynch Aggravates

Duck soup for last week's anti-lynch filibusters was a letter from a Negro professor in Mississippi to the Jackson, Miss. Daily Clarion Ledger.

The professor, P. S. Bowles of Alcorn A. and M. college, expressed what many Southern Negroes have thought, but what few would voice: that anti-lynch legislation only aggravated further Southern animosity toward the Negro.

"The Negro is in the South and must make his case with the South, "Bowles wrote.

"Make it in industry: make it in thrift: make it in increased intelligence: make it in honesty and personal integrity: make it in known dependability: make it in better visibly lessened crime, personal worth, social service and civic righteousness.

"Accordingly, let the Negro's home, his church, his school, the Negro press, and all of the agencies that lay any claim to be working for the improvement of his status in this country and in the South become more sensitively conscious of their opportunity in the above mentioned fields and center their fire o nthese objectives; and it is my faith that there will then be small reason to complain of denial of rights in any other matter that counts."

Four Singing Alabama Prisoners Disappear

In Dothan, Ala. last Monday as four colored prisoners—Arthur Dixon and Woodrow Sutton—Hoffman, James Cummings, Otis harmonized with great gusto in their cell at the city jail and sang "Jail-House Blues", and "You'll Be Sorry When I'm Gone", the wardens were pleased, felt glad that their charges were so happy.

But—suddenly the harmony ceased, the silence became ominous.

Investigating, the wardens discovered that while the prisoners sang, they also sawed off one of the four iron bars of their cell window, had made good their escape.

Texan Falls Into Can of Boiling Milk

In San Antonio Jesse J. Wilson, well known Gunter hotel pastry cook, was recovering this week from a painful accident in which he fell into a big pot of boiling milk. It is expected, however, that it will be several weeks before he is able to return to work.

The mishap occurred when Wilson was standing on a table, alongside which was the container of boiling milk. His foot slipped as he started to step off the table and he tumbled into the pot, suffering severe scalds about the hips and right arm. He has since been under the care of a physician.

Beauty Ass'n Prexy Made to Ride in Baggage Car!

Returning to Chicago last week Mrs. Marjorie Stewart Joyner, president of the National Beauty Culturists league relates an interesting experience which resulted from "jim-crow" laws.

In order to make connections and arrive in time for her engagement, she bought a ticket for the "Texas Rocket", a new stream-lined engine run on the Burlington-Rock Island Railroad.

When she boarded the train, she expected to be ushered into the usual jim crow car maintained in the South.

Instead of a jim crow car, however, she was to ride in the baggage car—and with a corpse! The baggage agent explained to her that when the "Texas Rocket" was built it was built to operate in states where there were no jim crow laws, and therefore no provision had been made for colored passengers.

The only toilet available for Mrs. Joyner was the one built for the crew in the baggage car.

Mrs. Joyner had to ride with the corpse, sometimes alone, all the way to Corsicana, where it was taken off.

"It wouldn't have been so bad", Mrs. Joyner said, "if it had been in the day time—but it was night."

Ex-Slave Burned to Death When Fire Destroys House

SALINA, Kans.—Daniel Young, an ex-slave and resident of this city for the past 25 years, was burned to death early Sunday morning when a fire destroyed the house in which he lived at 636 South Third street. He was thought to have been more than a hundred years old.

State Senator Against Cloture Rule

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3—Hiram Johnson of California, Republican, was numbered among the voters against the cloture on the anti-lynch bill, voted upon in the Senate last Thursday.

If the "gag" rule had passed, filibuster on the anti-lynch bill would have been terminated and the bill brought to vote. Supporters of the measure assert that they had enough votes to pass it, should a count ever be taken.

Senators voting against the cloture totaled 51 over 37 for it. Fourteen of the fifteen Republicans in the Senate kept the cloture rule from being enacted. This was assertedly due to their fear that such a ruling would be invoked upon them later in the session.

Dissenting Republicans, in addition to Johnson, were Austin, Borah, Bridges, Frazier, Gibson, Hale, Lodge McNary, Steiwer, Townsend and Vandenberg.

Three Granted Annulments

Three young women treked up to the Bar of Justice this week and walked away free of all matrimonial ties. They were Eugenia H. Smith, 3710 Griffith avenue, from James Otto Smith; Mildred Perry, 4410 Long Beach avenue, prominent business woman, from Hampton Perry; and Mildred Harris Franklin, listing her occupation as actress, 2812½ S. Central avenue, from Willie Franklin.

Walter L. Gordon, Jr., Attorney of 4071 South Central avenue, represented the women.

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE

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Thursday, February 3, 1938

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JAIL FARMS PERMITS WORK OUT-OF-DOORS

Operation of jail farms in connection with prisons to permit minor offenders to work out-of-doors has been successfully undertaken by a number of prisons in the United States, according to Supervisor Gordon L. McDonough's statement made yesterday.

In receipt of detailed reports covering operations of these prison farms, Supervisor McDonough declared that the plan of Los Angeles county to establish what he would term "Honor Farms" is not a new venture in the United States. He said successful prison farms are operated by the Massachusetts Reformatory, Oklahoma State Penitentiary, Illinois State Penitentiary, State Prison of Southern Michigan, State Prison of Norfolk, Mass.; the Oregon State Penitentiary, and Maryland State Penal Farm as well as others.

Anti-Lynch Fight Shows Negro as Political Power

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 3—Whether the anti-lynching bill fails or is passed, the fight for it "very definitely marks the emergence of the Negro as a great political force in his own right," according to Franklyn Waltman, the conductor of the daily column, "Politics and the eople", in today's Washington Post.

Mr. Waltman declared:

"Entirely aside from the merits of the pending bill, the Senate debate over anti-lynching legislation, which apparently will reach a climax today, presents one of the most interesting political developments of recent years. Very definitely it marks the emergence of the Negro as a great political force in his own right.

"That contention is true irrespective of whether the anti-lynching bill is passed or fails of enactment in the next few days. It is true because the advocates of this legislation have fought persistently for this measure, in the face of a stubborn opposition, for almost one month, not counting the days devoted to the bill last summer."

Mr. Waltman then cited the fight which successfully prevented the confirmation of Judge John J. Parker in 1930, and pointed out that the colored voters of the country in succeeding years defeated every senator who voted to confirm Parker.

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VAL VITA BRAND No. 2½ Tomato Juice, Pork & Beans, Tomatoes 3 for 25c

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DELICIOUS Fruit Cocktail 1 lb. can 3 for 25c
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RAILROAD CLATTER...

UPTON SAYS—

By Charles L. Upton

Every Porter A Reporter

I just heard from a friend of mine back East that an ex-Pullman porter is growing wealthy as result of a patent he has taken out on an invisible tailor-made pocket. The new safe-guard for porter tips and what they call don't-go money makes its debut after many years of study by the ex-porter who was a hen-pecked married man whose wife went through his pockets like a rat wading through a corn stalk. Brother, I am told that woman never missed a dime in twenty years of pocket frisking. This porter, after sticking his don't-go money in the rim band of his hat and the toes of his shoes only to find that the missus had found the stuff almost before he took his bath, rebelled against the highway robbery and finally invented what is known as the Invisible Pocket. You place your tips in the pocket and when you wake up in the morning every single dime is just like you left it. Of course, I know that the sale of such pockets will be light in the Los Angeles district because the wives here meet their men at the train before the boys have a chance to even think of an Invisible Pocket.

Learn to creep before you try to run—but don't stop there.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

"Many happy returns" to the following readers who celebrate their birthdays during the month of February: Carter Harris, Robt. J. Landry, president of the Red Caps Union; and Mrs. E. Ollison, popular wife of buffet and club car porter, E. Ollison. Congratulations.

UNION PACIFIC DINING CAR WAITERS AND BUFFET Car Porters Win Over $40,000 in Increase in Wages

Union Pacific Dining Car Waiters and Buffet Car Porters get over $40,000 increase in wages and other punitive rules and better working conditions as a result of recent mediation agreement with Union Pacific Railroad and Dining Car Waiters Union, Local No. 465, A. F. of L.

The local officers, including brothers John E. Hargroves, district chairman; Lovice E. Howell, assistant chairman; Thomas D. Pierce, treasurer; Andrew J. Smith, secretary; Frank G. Smith, editor and photographer; W. D. Greer, Harry W. Reed, John Farrell, Lawrence Cloyd, James H. Dawkins and William Lacey; executive board members and Edward Perry, entertainment committee chairman, have worked tirelessly with the men in the interest of the organization and when the message came from general chairman, Solon C. Bell, from Omaha, there was great rejoicing around local headquarters. Other cities to be benefited by this increase are Omaha, Portland, Ogden, Denver and Oakland.

BROTHERHOOD OF SLEEPING CAR PORTERS WILL HOLD Nomination of Officers at Monday's Meeting; Large Attendance is Expected; Many Dark Horses to Run

Monday will be a date long remembered by the eligible members of the Los Angeles division of the International Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters. It is on this day that the various members of the brotherhood will select their candidaes 1or office to head and lead their local division for the next two years. Many are the rumors that have been going the rounds among porters and from all indications, there will be many new faces on the executive board and a possible change in the high office of president which has been held down for many years by the writer, Chas. L. Upton.

Various rumors have been circulated among railroad circles that this is Upton's last year as head of the Brotherhood. In fact the president made a statement in the fore-part of the year that he was serving his last term as head of the organization and would decline any nominations for office for the term of 1938. However other sources of information say that he might be prevailed upon to serve another term under a new set-up. Upton has been the president of the porters' union for the past eleven years.

Many would-be candidates have expressed a desire to throw their hats in the ring for vice president, now held by R. J. Murray; also, new delegates to the Central Labor Council will be appointed.

All members of the Los Angeles division are earnestly requested to be present at this meeting on Monday, Feb. 7, at 11 a. m.

JOHNSON LEAVES FOR TEXAS

Clarence R. Johnson, general chairman of the Dining Car Cooks and Waiters Union, Local No. 582, Los Angeles, and international representative of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes Alliance, departed last Monday night for Texas where he will start negotiations with the Texas and New Orleans Railroad company for effecting an agreement between that carrier and the dining car cooks, waiters and lounge car porters. Mr. Johnson said he probably would be gone two weeks.

WHAT HAPPENED AT AUNT MARY'S LAST SUNDAY?

The above title to this article is what chief investigator Wm. Asbury is asking Aunt Mary, and the incident he is referring to is one that happened in Aunt Mary's last Sunday as he passed through Oakland. Investigator Asbury therefore has requested me to publish a communication to Aunt Mary asking her to forward him the full low-down at once. He further states that if the information is not forthcoming he will shoot the works — which means every tub!

ENTERTAINMENT BODY PASSES RESOLUTION

The entertainment committee met the other night and a reso-Brfotherhood had paid his dues the committee would give him a banquet.

PRIZE OFFERED

A grand prize will be awarded to any porter who is friendly enough with A. Crockett to drag him by the Brotherhood Headquarters so that he can do his part in paying for the recent increase in wages that A. Philip Randolph got him. Don't all speak at once. You can get a double reward if you bring H. B. Wilson along with him.

J. CARTER NO. 1 O. K.

J. Carter No. 1, former Los Angeles Pullman Porter and ex-soldier, is well, hale and hearty. He was last seen all dolled up in a brand new suit in front of the S. P. depot, waiting for Charley Palmer.

J. ESTORAGE STILL HIGH-HATTING

Joe Estorage put on his high-hatting stunt to the writer the other day as he glided down Central Ave. Mr. Joe stepped on the gas when he spied the writer standing on the corner waiting for a street car.

LISTEN, FOLKS

By Atty. Walter L. Gordon jr.

It might be interesting to you know that no longer do you need to have an overwhelming fear if you are a few payments behind in your payment of your Trust Deed or Mortgage, providing that your Trust Deed or Mortgage was executed since 1935. Because a 1935 Code provision allows a Debtor to tender or offer back payments anytime within three months ofter notice of Default has been entered. That is, suppose you are a couple of payments behind in your payments on your property, and the individual who holds your Mortgage or Trust Deed comes up and declares the whole amount of the Trust Deed or Mortgage due, and tells you that since you were unfortunate enough to get behind that the only way you can help yourself is to pay the Loan off in full because he has started to foreclose. Well you can tell him to read the new law, and offer him his back payments, and a few costs and he must accept the money and stop the foreclosure proceedings. You must make sure however that your Loan has been procured since 1935, for if same dated prior to that time you can not claim the benefits of the 1935 law unless you immediately go to some Attorney and ask that he stop the foreclosure thru the Moratorium Legislation. In these situations the Courts usually require the parties in default to pay the interest and a fair rental value. All in all, the present buyer of property has all the advantage with him. If he is alert foreclosure in the ordinary case. First of all he should consult his Attorney and know wherein he stands. So many of us wait until too late as was the case last week with one of my clients, he waited until the last day of the three months, so close to the expiration period was he that the Titlations!

Troop 617, let me hear from you, also Troop 131. Pasadena Scouts, please write your news to me at 1339 East 46th street. Get the news of your troop in the paper. Nobody knows you are living. Have a reporter elected at your next meeting without fail.

lution was passed and adopted that if Cliff Lair dropped by the le Co. and myself had a quarrel as to whether the three months meant ninety days or three calendar months. If the three months had meant ninety days my client would have lost out. It was finally accepted to mean three calander months.

Boy Scout News

By LOVELL ESTELL JR.

J. W. Owsley, who has been chairman of Troop No. 180's committee for the past ten years, has resigned. The Scouts regret very much seeing Mr. Owsley leave because he was a true friend to the Scouts, ever willing to lend his assistance; advice, automobile and equipment. Mr. Owsley, Troop 180 salutes you as a true American citizen, wishes you the greatest of luck. We also regret loss of Mr. Owsley's son, Wesley, who reached the high rank of Life Scout, and was also the troop quartermaster. His studies at USC call him away.

The committeemen for 1938 are Karl Peterson, Mike Taylor and Mr. Burcheck. These gentlemen have pledged their support to a bigger and better troop.

Girls of Troop 148 still meet with Mrs. Louise Taylor Saturday at 4 p. m., 3757 So. Harvard Blvd. The following Scouts will graduate from Foshay Junior Hi this winter: Karl Peterson jr., Francis Robinson, Harry Porter and Rupert Johnson. Congratu-



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Deltas Sponsor Negro History Week Program

Striving for a greater recognition and appreciation of the contribution of the Negro to civilization, Nu Sigma Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority this week invites the general public to join in a celebration of the 13th Annual Observance of Negro History Week on Friday evening, at 8 o'clock in the club rooms of the Vernon Branch Library, 4504 South Central Avenue.

The program, which will be presented by Miss E. Gertrude Chrisman and Mesdames Florence Marie Brawley, Alberta Mayo-James, Honore Moxley-Carey and Sydnetta Dones-Smith will concern itself with the history, music, poetry and outstanding achievements of the Negro.

$515 Presented for YWCA Building Fund at Dinner

lars ($515) was presented to the YWCA of the Twelfth Street Branch Thursday, January 27, at its annual meeting held in the Second Baptist Church by Mrs. A. Hill, chairman of the Promotion Committee for the building fund. The gift was accepted by Mrs. E. D. Harris, chairman of the Committee of Management. Associated on the committee with Mrs. Hill are Mmes. Elizabeth Armstrong, C. S. Blodgett, Jr., Josephine Brown; Alice Cunhingham, Lloyd C. Griffith, Lottie Grimstead, Mildred Grubbs, Elizabeth Hill, Doris Houston, Mamie King, Clarissa L. Matthews Claudebelle Parker, Winona W. Price, Marie Robinson, Lois Towns and Bertha Turner.

Miss Dorothy C. Guinn, Branch Executive, gave the annual report for 1937 in which she pointed out the total receipts of the organization amounting to $6,-737.85 and expenditures, $6,-789.82. Miss Guinn stressed the importance of cooperation with other social agencies and called for concerted effort in promoting the work of constructing a new building for the branch.

Mrs. Jessie Coles Grayson, vice-chairman of the Committee of Management and mistress of ceremonies introduced members of the committee and staff, the Board of Directors and staff of the central association and a number of guests representing various social agencies. Election returns for the Committee of Management announced by Mrs. Claudia Clopton are Mmes. Alonzo A. Adams, Claudia Clopton, Jessie Coles Grayson, Baxter S. Scruggs, Isabelle Clifton, Walter L. Gordon, Sr.; for the 1938 nominating committee: Mmes. Edith A. Jones, Sarah H. Rogers, Beatrice Cassell, Irene Freeman and Miss Marjorie Bright.

A pageant of fellowship climaxed the evening's program which included invocation by Rev. S. M. Beane, Jefferson high school trio and orchestra.

Participants in the pageant were Rubeline Glover, Helen Obey, Mattie Laws, Helen Lamb, Evelyn Lewis, Elizabeth Kennard, Madeline Lindsey, Faly Wynne, Mimosa Machabie, Theodosia Hampton, Betty Wright, Dr. Lois Evans, Winifred Davis and Grace Johnson. Others were Mesdames Claudia Clopton, May Lin Han, Chinese representative; A. C. Bilbrew, narrator, Marjorie Drisdom Lewis, pianist; Miss K. Muhaida, Japanese representative; Irene Clark and Lillian Pirimian, European representatives; Miss Rubeline Glover directed the pageant assisted by Mmes. C. D. Frederick, Claudia Clopton and Isidore H. Brown. James Brown was in charge of lighting and potted plants for the stage were furnished by Conner-Johnson Co.

BOSPEL SINGER IN PASADENA 1ST AME

Mrs. Viola Dale, gospel soloist, will be presented in song Sunday evening, Feb. 6, at three o'clock in the afternoon in the First AME church of Pasadena, Kensington and North Vernon Ave., Rev. J. M. Brown, pastor. The presentation is being sponsored by the Junior Missionary society. Mrs. Dee Lollar will accompany Mrs. Dale.



"SNOW WHITE" sings with her tiny companions, Grumpy, Dopey, Sneezy, Bashful, Sleepy, Happy and Doc, in one of the many surprising sequences of Walt Disney's full-length Technicolor production, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

"Grimm's Fairy Tales were not written especially for children," says Walt Disney. "Few children, if any, could read or write when Grimm wrote his famous book. The 'Tales' were intended for adult entertainment. It was inevitable that the illustrated editions should eventually be classified for juveniles; but many older people today will probably find 'Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs' and the other 'tales' just as fascinating as did the mature readers of 'Grimm's first printing.'"

That this theory is well founded may be verified by the adult interest in Disney's full-length RKO release of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" in Multiplane Technicolor. Judging from record-breaking audiences at the Carthay Circle Theatre in Los Angeles, "Snow White" cannot be rated as a "children's picture." The children come in droves, of course, but boxoffice statements show the adult attendance is outnumbering children's admissions by a striking percentage.

It was Disney's contention when he started work on the film in 1934, that adult curiosity and adult memory of the famous "Snow White" story would mean a preponderance of adult patrons wherever the picture played.

"The obvious secret of a successful show," says Disney, "is the element of universal appeal. The story everybody knows and loves is sure to attract the largest crowds. The formula may sound familiar and perhaps hackneyed; but it is still the goal of every theatrical and movie producer."

Hollywood says that Disney went considerably beyond the goal of simply filming a popular, sure-fire story. It is generally conceded that the Disney studios worked overtime to embellish "Snow White" with every conceivable photographic effect. New smoothness of motion and strange new color depth illusions were created exclusively for "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." The musical background in itself is declared to be a radical change from the conventional picture score.

Perhaps the news of this spectacular Disney treatment of the old story accounts for "the parents bringing the kids"; or perhaps the parents want to see their childhood favorite, "Snow White," again; for even in Disney's glamorous new setting, she is the same "Snow White," but more fascinating and intriguing than she was when "pop" and "mom" were kids.

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" is now in the second big month of its two-a-day World Premiere engagement at the Carthay Circle Theatre in Los Angeles.



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Armstrong to Start On 2nd Annuity

Henry Armstrong's now famous fifty thousand dollar annuity is nearly paid up, and the champ will start on another early this year, it was reported this week.

Last Tuesday night's battle with Chalky Wright, his one time teacher, which netted him close to $4,000, almost put the finishing touches on the annuity, which is designed to keep Hustlin' Hank and his family in comfortable circumstances after Henry retires from the ring.

The annuity started last year after the Armstrong-Spoldi fight, will bring Armstrong in the neighborhood of $125 a month for the balance of his life.

It is reported that Joe Louis has two annuities completed and with his spring series of battles will start on a third.

Benson TKO's Irwin

Moose Irwin, veteran trial horse of the heavyweight ranks, flared up for a brief flash to floor Frank Benson, 225, Galveston, Tex., Negro, three times in the third round, but in the end he wound up loser by a technical knockout in the sixth round of their scheduled eight-round bout at the Coliseum Athletic club.

Benson, the "Texas Terror", was making his first California appearance in San Diego last Friday night.

DIXIE HI CAGE MEET SET FOR TUSKEGEE

TUSKEGEE INST., Ala., Feb. 3.—The Annual Southern High School basketball tournament will be held at Tuskegee Institute, March 17, 18 and 19, it was announced today by Capt. Alvin J. Neely, chairman of the Committee on the Regulation of Athletics at the Institute. The boys' and girls' championship teams from ten states vied with each other last year in a tourney marked with brilliant play and an abundance of enthusiasm.

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Famous Dyckman Oval in New York York, to Be Torn Down

NEW YORK, Feb. 3—Sports enthusiasts grew maudlin this week as workmen commenced the destruction of Dyckman Oval. In a week or so the field, up near the tip of Manhattan, when Negro baseball teams used to play and where many a young fighter got his first chance will be just another empty lot.

Thousands of fans used to troop up there for the fights, the motorcycle races, high school sports, but mainly for the Negro League baseball.

Here was a chance to see real baseball—as good as any you'd find in most major league ball parks—and a darned sight cheaper. It was here that many New Yorkers got their first glimpse of Satchell Paige, the sensational Negro pitcher.

Many is the Sunday afternoon or week day night that thousands of baseball enthusiasts spent watching the New York Cubans, the Black Yankees, the Washington Elite Giants and other crack Negro nines, battling for the Negro baseball crown.

What battlers they were! Bill Holland, Paige, Barney Brown—they were the boys on the pitcher's mound. Fancy Jim West on first— George Canday tearing things up around second—Fence Jenkins scooting from first to third on a bunt—the forever-clowning Ethiopian Giants—they've all played their last game at Dyckman Oval.

And the Brown Bombers crack Negro football team, played there. Many is the great show the Bombers put on for football fans who couldn't afford to go to the Plo Grounds to see the Pro Giants or to a college game.

WIFE OF WESTSIDE GROCER SUCCUMBS

Mrs. Fannie Joyce, wife of W. H. Joyce, Westside grocer, died Jan. 23 at her residence, 1522 W. 35th place. Last rites were conducted last Wednesday from First AME church, 8th and Towne avenue, of which she fas a member. The Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, pastor, officiated. Interment was in Lincoln Memorial cemetery.

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s.c.a.n.n.i.n.g THE CLUBS

THE SINCERITY GIRLS met at the home of Mrs. Rose Shotcor, 1268 East Fifty-seventh St.; the business session was followed by a tasty collation served by the hostess. Officers of the club for the ensuing year are Mmes. Joe Ella Barns, president; Annie Mae Castel, secretary; Beatrice Miller, treasurer; Jessie Mae Kyle, chaplain; and Leona Jones, reporter.

THE LES BONBONIERE SOCIAL club met at the home of Miss Florence Gagnet Sunday, January 23. Plans for the Valentine tea were discussed and the following new members accepted: Mable Lamore, Bertha Tabor and Maxime Lavada Hill. Prospective members are June Bradley and Lavada Hill.

THE LIVE AND HELP LIVE CLUB staged their first social function Saturday night, January 22, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shorse. The evening was centered around a weiner roast in the yard. Mrs. Amanda Hunt was social hostess and will be hostess at the next meeting at her home at 206 North Occidental Blvd. on February 10.

THE STREAMLYNERS met at the home of the president, W. H. Wofford, on Friday, January 21. Social and economic problems of the country are the themes of discussion at the organization's meetings Carl Armand was accepted as a new member. The next meeting will be held at 3809 Griffith Avenue. Visitors are welcome.

THE LES AIGLONNES held their first meeting of the year on Sunday afternoon at the home of Miss Josephine Williams from four to five o'clock and planned its program of the year. Guests at the club's buffet dinner recently held were Preston Long, Emmett Mickle, Woodrow Clipper, Fred Peters, William Cunningham, Kennie Marshall, and Freddie Jones. Hostesses were Misses Helen White, La Ruth Morgan, Josephine Williams, Mildra Christian, Margaret Lackey, Frieda Bigby, Sammie Mae Yarbrougo, andOrpha Goodin.

The GEORGE CARVER FELLOWSHIP CLUB met January 22 at the home of Miss Frankie Harris. Guests and members were entertained with a short program and social hour to which Misses Harris and Sue Manuel were hostesses. Miss Genevieve Taylor and Ira Lipscomb were accepted as new members. Guests were Victor Jordan, Thomas Rakestraw, Hugh Ford, Clarice Irvin, George Winchester, Charles Rowland, Julia Van Slac, Claude Shipp, Marie Roberts and Mr. Toddy.

The CLUB IDEAL was hosted by Mrs. Estelle Moss at its meeting on Thursday, January 27. Mrs. Evelyn Gratz presided at the regular business meeting following which several hands of bridge were played. Mrs. Erma Grazill was awarded first prize; Mrs. Gratz, second. Mrs. Lillian Pitts of Pasadena, will be the hostess on Sunday, February 13.

The VAN COURTLAND CLUB met Monday evening at the home of Marc Carter on Griffith Ave. Louis V. Cole will be host next Monday night.

The SORELLE GIRLS were entertained in their last meeting at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Winn, in So. Berendo street. Bridge prizes were awarded Mmes. Katherine Hamilton, Dorothy Hamilton and Katherine Sheffield. Miss Geraldine Brown was guest of the evening. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Frances Holmes in East 43rd street.

The DAFFODIL GIRLS' CLUB held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Washington and elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: president, Ora Townsend; vice president and business manager, Wilda Smith; secretary, Laura Washington; corresponding secretary, Mrs. M. Heath; treasurer, Minnie Beatty; reporter, Gladys Grundy. Other members are Eunice Joseph, Anna Horn, and Jennie Butler. Mrs. Beatty will be the next hostess.

The GAMMA SIGMA group of the Grace Sanitorium Jr. Board met Saturday at the Rest Home and made plans for a benefit Manhattan Matinee with Elizabeth Collier and Elsie Ellis in charge of general arrangements. New members in the group include Thelma Williams, Jaynell White. Margaret Smith, Eugenia Hatley, Rosa Spears, and Elsie Ellis represented the Sigmas at the Senior Board's tea Sunday, January 23. The next meeting will be held Saturday, Feb. 5.

The JOLLY ANGELENOS met at the home of Mrs. Ada McDuff in West 36th St., Sunday evening with M. J. Rhodes as host. Following the business session, members and guests were entertained with the "Help Thy Neighbor" game. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moore, Miss B. Adams and Miss H. Brown. The next meeting will be held at eight o'clock on Feb. 13 at the home of Mrs. Geraldine E. Johnson, 1144 E. 20th street. Members may bring guests.

The FLOSSMOOR BRIDGE CLUB was entertained Wednesday evening, Jan. 26, at the home of Mrs. Annie Bell Harper, 1655 West 35th St. Prizes were won by Mmes. Lula Evans, Lulu Tuggle and Mrs. Van Alexander won guest prize. Other guests were Mmes. S. Sheridon, May Whitehead and Viola Ross. Mrs. Juliette Smith will be the next hostess at 1503 West 35th place on Feb. 9.

The SOPHISTICATED Ladies club staged their annual dance at Dayton Street Hall, Pasadena on January 27. An old fashioned barn dance presented a colorful array of ginghams, calicos, overalls, bandanas and khaki. "The Big Apple" performed by members of the Rug Cutters Club was a special feature of the dance.

The EXCLUSIVE Femmes, a new club, announced plans for a novelty introductory dance to be held soon. The club is made up of the following Westside junior college and extension school girls: Earline Edwards, president; Annie Robinson, vicepres.; Florence Starks, recording sec'y; Lois Driver, corresponding sec'y; Maxine Sides, treas.; Ella Mae Graves, business manager; Ethel Steward, sgt.-at-arms; Barbara Abbott, Althera Beeman, Anita Collins and Jean Morton.

CLUB UNIQUE held their monthly social meeting Friday, January 28, in the home of Mrs. Alecia Strickland, 913 East 27th St. Bridge places were arranged for twelve including two honored guests: Mrs. Louise Robinson and Mrs. Marcia Pruitt; tables were decorated in line with the Valentine motif. Prizes for the evening were won by the following: guest, Mrs. Marcia Pruitt; club, Mrs. Dorothy Gross, Miss Essie Gipson and Mrs. Marjorie Bailey who received the consolation prize. Mrs. Bailey will be the next hostess to the club.

The CLUB COTERIE installed officers for the ensuing year Friday evening at a semi-formal snow dance with more than one hundred guests attending. The motif was carried out in snow ball invitations, icicles and a huge snow man. Mrs. Rosslyn Thompson installed the president, Miss Marrie Parks, who in turn presented the outgoing president, Miss Margaret Downey with a token of appreciation from the club. Officers include vice-president, Elizabeth Lewis; sec'y, Celestine Lewis; treas., Katherine McVay; business manager, Margaret Downey; parliamentarian, Juanita Blocker; critic, Hortensia Mae Gloss; reporter, Charlene King.

The FASHIONETTES met at the home of Mrs. Mary C. Roberson last Thursday with the Pals of the Golden West as guests. Prizes were won by the following members: Miss Jeanett Nesbitt, Mrs. Lutetia Hines. Guest prizes were awarded Mmes. Sallie Hoxie and Melverjene Moore.

Kappas Announce Candidates for Initiation

Announcement of those eligible for initiation by Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity within the next two weeks was made this week by Polemarch Bob Green and vice-Polemarch, Percy Williams. Those slated for initiation are William Sharp, Reginald Williams, John Simmons, Harold Garibaldi, Joe Morris, Frank Tully, Magellen Mars, John Randolph, Donald Derrick and Leon Coleman.

Mrs. Jessie Cottom Surprises Husband

At the close of the weekly meeting of the Alta ualidads last week, Mrs. Jessie Cottom surprised her husband with a birthday party in their new home in East 53rd street. Members of the club were guests at the smart affair. Bridge prizes were awarded John Elliot and LeRoy Jackson.

YOUTH LEADERS, COMMISSION, TO MEET AT TEA

Miss Miriam Matthews, George Rehers, and John Kaal, recently appointed members of the newly created County Youth Commission of the Second Supervisorial District headed by Supervisor Gordon McDonough, will meet with members of the Youth Survey and other youth group leaders Sunday afternon, Feb. 6, at a tea to be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Stevens, 3970 South Brighton from 3 to 5 p. m.

The purpose of the affair, according to Wendell Green, chairman of the Survey Group is to have the members of the Commission meet the survey group to discuss plans for the future work of the Commission. The committee on arrangements for the tea includes Mr. and Mrs. Otis Stevens, Wendell Green, Percy Williams, Miss Buelah Terry, Mercier Reese, Garrie Reed. About fifty youth leaders are expected to attend.

MARIHUANA

See this astonishing picture shown on the screen at this time, then let all Men give due recognition to Priestess Theola, the greatest Prophetess, the world has, or ever shall know. This picture is the greatest proof of her prophecies, that has ever been published. It shows the absolute truth of the prophecy, she delivered New Year's eve, for the years of 1938 to 1942.

—PROPHECY—

Received by Priestess Theola Dec. 27, 1937 for Jan. 1, 1938 to 1942.

Hear ye all Men, Kindred and Tongues: Thus saith the Lord, Selah. The year 1938, ushers into the world of flesh, the final decree of God, for the complete destruction of all the works of Mankind, who have not the mark of God in their forehead. No building fostered by their own ideas shall stand: whether it be of ships of the air, or ships of the sea. Gross darkness shall cover the earth and none but the children of light shall see their way Selah. This year shall be called and known, as the year of blood. For three years there shall be an increase of blood flowing upon the earth, and until all nations of war, and revolution are broken Selah. The sins of the nations are written in blood, and by the shedding of their blood, they shall tear down all of their unrighteous works Selah. Great Britian, the mighty of the earth, shall be brought low by the hand of Japheth (Japan).

America, the twin nation of Great Britian, shall stand in battle with her, and in the great strife, they shall fall together. As a child inherits its strength or its weakness from its Parent, even-so shall America be controlled by the wicked influence of Great Britian. They have met in secret, and have devised mischief against those who are weak in warfare, but mighty in the eye of God. No nation shall succeed in their oppression against the law-abiding citizens of heaven. Italy has seeked affinity with the Lybians, but to no ayail; the Lybians, and the Ethiopians shall put her to flight: they shall stumble and fall in the gross darkness Selah. France shall turn toward the interior of Africa for help, and shall not find it; help is with God only. The interiors of Africa are reserved unto God: His kingdom shall begin there and spread over the earth. There shall be no more Kings of the earth to rule over Man, beast, or any living thing in the earth. The Lord shall rule as King of heaven and earth, until the completion of all things, as decreed of God. God shall then receive from the hand of the Lord, all things in their true nature and state of life, where God shall rule forever, and no individual or nation shall again be able to destroy. Peace is being implored by all nations, who do not intend to do that which constitutes peace; Peace is found with the righteous only. All who believe on this prophecy, and will turn to the Lord, shall escape the gross darkness, and remain in the light Selah. Blessed are they who shall remain in their mortal bodies during the years of 1940-42, only to see the universal changes of the earth, and its inhabitants; the word peace will be a sacred thing in those days to they who cry peace. The Lord will veil the Church with wisdom from on high, the faithful of the Church shall find rest from a troubled world, when clothed within this veil. Safety is the watch word for those who enter into it. Watch well your ways for gross darkness rapidly approaches. From the Lord Jesus Christ Selah.

As we read in this prophecy, that the rulership of Man over Man is at an end, the proof of same is clearly seen in the picture Marhiuana, as it shows the terrible condition of the Youth of the present generation. The Federal Government has openly declared their inability to curb the marihuana menace, and the colleges and schools in general are completely over run with these addicts. This fact alone enable us to see that the leaders, and rulers of tomorrow are ended because the majority of them are unfit mentally, physically, and morally. The crime wave is the leading factor in the lives of the majority of Mankind. We read in our daily news of how China is paralyzed by the dope habit, and some have claimed that Japan is responsible for it. Anyone that knows anything about the Chinaman, knows that they are the greatest dope smuggers and users of same, that are found among all races of Mankind. Everywhere you find a Chinatown, in America, you can see that they alone are a curse to any community and are the sole leaders of their menacing drug rings and have prostituted the greater part of the American population. This fact proves Priestess Theola's prophecy that she wrote in her book in 1931, of the fall of the American Government, and the unrighteous Governments in general. This book is entitled, "The Hidden Secrets of Creation Revealed." Many have this little book, even some of her bitterest enemies have it only to find that they, like the chief Priests of the Pharisees in their attempt to discredit her, even as they did in the Christ, have only put themselves to shame, while her works like Christ's continues to tear down the ungodly works of evil, whether it is of individuals or nations. This fearless leader continues on praying the Father to forgive for they know not what they do. Her arms are now stretched to her enemies as well as her friends saying, "If you are now able after seeing my works proven true, come unto me and I will lead you on to a sudden victory." See this picture (Marihuana) and even the most unlearned in any race of people will agree with Priestess Theola, that the American Government has fallen and that all you read in her book is equally as true. No book written is as valuable to Mankind with the Hoy Bible the only exception, and the two books are one. Her book plainly tells us that the leaders of today are the end of the leaders over Man by Man. See the afore mentioned picture, and prepare for the rulership of Christ over the nations of Mankind, the time of Man's rulership is ended.

Presented by the Executive boards of the Circle of the Star Church, Founded and Pastored by Priestess Theola, 109 Bryant St., San Bernardion, Cal.

Services Wed. 8 p. m., Sun. 11 a. m., 8 p. m.— Adv.

BRIDGE POINTS

By M. L. MILLIGAN

The following hand was sent to Mr. Culbertson by Yvonne Olsson of Goteborg, Sweden and is a major miracle in distribution. See what you can do with it in bidding and play. West was dealer.

S—5-3-2
H—6-5-4-3-2
D—None
C—6-5-4-2

W	E
S—A-Q-10-8	S—K-J-9-7-6
H—A-K-J-9-8	H—Q-10-7
D—A-K	D—10-9
C—7-3	C—K-J-9

S—None
H—None
D—Q-J-8-7-6-5-4-3-2
C—A-Q-10-8

The Bidding

W: 2H, 4C, 5C, Dbl.
N: P, P, P, P.
E: 2S, 4S, 6S, P.
S: P, P, 7C, P.

What's wrong with the bidding? Did East respond properly? More about the hand next week.

'Tween Troy and Westwood

By EDYTHE MEAUX

Walter Winchell has his Girl Friday, Bud Colegrove has his Gal Anyday, so why shouldn't I have My Boy Everyday? No reason at all you say—All right then. Taking over during my seizure from final exams I give you My Boy Everyday—Wilbur Ashford to you.

We don't like to say I told you so if you weren't out to the Patriotic Hall last Saturday night you really missed it. The Bill Robinson's "Bojangles" really went to town in defeating the Pacific Coast club of Long Beach 59 to 44 in one of the most exciting games ever played on a southland court. Sparked by the addition of Francis Garland, local cage artist from Jefferson high school and Halley Harding, veteran player-coach, the "Bojangles" really looked like the money.

Personalities noted among the goodly crowd included Bill Williams-Quida White, Virgil Williams-Nema Rucker, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Woods, Henry Feltenburg-Marjorie Shores, Mrs. Julia Clubbs Mitchell, Mrs. Antoinette Atkinson, and Miss Mae Turner.

We advise you to make preparations to be on hand next Saturday night lest you miss another jam up contest between the "Bojangles" and the Bank of America five.

Happened to peek in on the L. A. Hi-Y dance last Saturday night and as I expected found the place topsy turvy with swing, and right in the middle were those men about town Johnnie Brewer and Dunbar Hunt giving the cuties a break in true Hunt and Brewer fashion. Also noticed Warren Eason, locally mailboy gliding all content-like with the lovely Cleo Lewis. Seems to me that I read in a paper the past Thursday that Miss Lewis was that way about Jack "Maier Brew Co." Williams . . . Ivan Cannady and the future Mrs. Cannady enjoying themselves no end. I don't know whether Melvin Nickerson was selling insurance or assurance to the lassies, but you can bet your size twelves Francis Carroll was keeping the eagle eye on Benton.

Doings at the Arcade:

Among the sepia employees of the Arcade post office we notice the following: Tillman "schoolboy" Thomas forever going home to sharpen up so he can faze the girlies . . . Grace Morgan remaining cool and calm inspite her forthcoming marriage the twelfth of February . . . Emniett Ashford and Perry Parks rushing madly home to their darling wives . . . Eddie Atkinson, Gary Ragland, and Marion Forsythe forever woofing about nothing . . Ethel Carter and Oscar 'Esquire' Williams having their friendly chats . . . Adele Matthews keeping on the quiet side of things . . Earl Lewis catching up his sleep at wrong time . . . Sam McPherson taking things in his stride . . Bob Green is all smiles after he has cinched that eight hours . . . Muriel Brewer launching a get rich quick campaign . . . Ida Bowman has the distinction of being the only female on her station . . . Rosebud Brown the winning personality.

A consensus of opinion: The only way to make money following the horses is to don a white coat and get a broom . . . the daily looser.

Well, my lads and lassies the time has come for me to go, you say you're sorry, well I know—

Your Boy Everyday
(and night too)

SAN FRANCISCO

By ANNA FOSTER
2719 Sutter Street

Bethel AME: Rev. X. C. Runyon and his congregation thrilled at the wonderful services thru the past Sunday. Four were joined to the happy flock, namely Mesdames K. Fields and M. Sleet, and Messrs. C. A. Thompson and James Little John. Baptismal services were held wherein the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morgan and daughter of Mrs. Sweet were baptized. At the evening services, Judge Twain Michleson was guest speaker with Rev. MacGruder and his choir in joint services with Bethel. Bethel inaugurates a church orchestra under the direction of E. A. Pierson. The choir announces a dinner under the supervision of Mrs. L. Garrott and Robert Walker, proceeds of which will "paint up" for conference. Mrs. C. A. Garrard is the president of this auxiliary. More later.

Mrs. Elsie Burgess and Emerson Jones, of 1369 Sacramento St., were joined in holy matrimony Saturday evening, January 15. The happy couple motored to Nevada for their honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sandford of Baker street, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knowles of the Mission district, motored to Monterey, visiting Mr. Raming's ranch

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Trokey were hosts at dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hulsey, William W. Foster, William De Claybrook, Mr. and Mrs. Powell and Mrs. Mildred James.

Miss M. C. Roberts, formerly a teacher at Paul Quinn college, now superintendent of the Mme. C. J. Walker Home in Pine St., triumphed in the reading of her annual report on the fourth Monday evening in January.

A delightful musical program, with Mesdames Naomi Johnson, B. B. Randolph and Geraldine Farmar with Anna Foster, as accompanist, was well received. Emile Clifton, youthful Shakespearian reader, thrilled the audience with his rendition taken from "Othello".

Mrs. Dela Ware dedicated a poem to the club, an annual event.

Words fail me to describe the eloquence and absolute detail in which Miss Roberts, read the report of the past year's work. All present felt as if the calendar of the past year was unfolded month by month as the activities of the club were interestingly presented Bits of pathos, lots of humor, crammed with devotion, live with love and modesty along with extreme dignity as Miss Roberts read. Breathless were her hearers and co-workers, til she read "On, and On, On and On will the Mme. C. J. Walker Club triumph. A Hope Chest contest was closed with the following young misses and sponsorers reporting as follows, Mrs. A. Carson, Miss Anita Thrasher, Mrs. Ella Meredith, Miss Nelva Smith, Mrs. A. Cook, Miss Faith Thomas, Mrs. Laura Davis, Miss Sybyl Sandford, and the winnah! Mrs. Francis Tyrell Miss Inez Barbour. All participants received prizes in order.

A bequeath, leaving the home one hundred dollars for the furnishing of a room in the "new home" was presented by our beloved Mother J. A. Dennis. Mrs. Dennis was executrix of the will of the late Mrs. Bady. Many prominent visitors were present, including Mrs. Tarea Pittman, state president of the Federation of Colored Women's clubs, and Mrs. Adah Jackson, parliamentarian, who gave encouraging remarks. One national and four state representatives of the Federated clubs were also present.

Mrs. Tulip Jones is the president of the Walker club and Mrs. Anna Bozeman of the auxiliary. The club announces the presence of Mrs. McGuinn as guest speaker on the regular meeting Feb. 4 at the Home.

Mrs. Guy Huston of Los Angeles, is visiting with Mrs. Gertrude Brown, pending the illness of Mr. Huston, who is in the Southern Pacific hospital.

An impressive candlelight service, under the direciton of the City Federation, was given at Zion AME church, Sunday afternoon, January 16, for the benefit of the Booker Mother's Nursery school. Mrs. Helen Oilar spoke on the progress of the school and several of the youngsters favored with musical numbers. Miss Wretha Green was mistress of ceremonies. Miss Nelline MaGruder represented "Youth" in a very delightful pageant presenting all young girls. Sacred numbers were rendered by the choir with Mrs. Viola T. Phelps as guest organist. Special soloists were Miss Sylvia Belle MaGruder and Mrs. B. Randolph. Mrs. S. Anna MaGruder is the president of the City Federation of Colored Women's clubs.

Home Decoration

(Continued from last week)

History and Romance of Civilization's Progress

Preservation and Storing of Food

Another method of preserving food at harvest time for future use which enjoys popularity today, but which is ancient in application, is the pickling system. The use of preservatives is much older than canning and, as a matter of fact, so old, no records are available to show when it became generally accepted.

Primitive pickling was confined to the addition of spices, sugar or salt to the foods to be preserved. It is thought this method originated in Arabia, India or the East Indias as those countries were the greatest source of supply of spices.

Romance was in evidence during the period when pickling was the principle method of preserving certain types of food. In those days, men would murder one another for a small quantity of salt or pepper. It was in seeking a shorter route to the lands of ointments and spices which lead to the accident and discovery of new lands in the Fifteenth Century.

The pickling process, however, has its limitations as the preservatives change the value and taste of the food. In some instances, a more enjoyable flavor is produced such as in corned beef, but on a whole, pickled foods are a far cry from the flavor of fresh edibles. While salt is still in great demand as a pickling agent, chemical preservatives are still steadily replacing the only ingredient available to our forefathers.

(To be continued next week)
(Courtesy, Spurgeon C. Jones)

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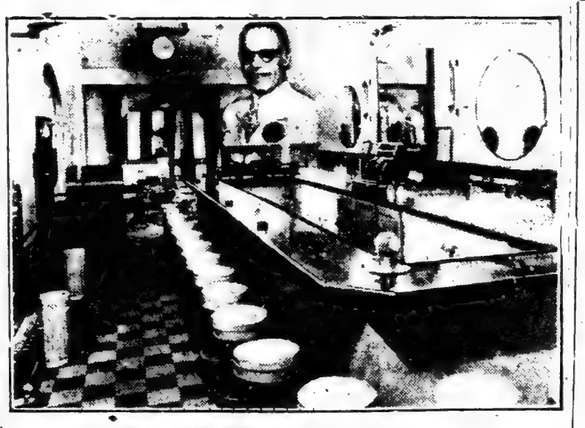
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CRAWFORD, BLAYECHETTAI ARE CONSECRATED AT WESLEY M. E.

Holy Communion Services Scheduled at Churches

Lucile Blayechettai, organist, and Joseph Crawford, director of music, were consecrated to their respective positions last Sunday evening at the Wesley M. E. church in an impressive ceremony with Rev. E. W. Rakestraw presiding. Rev. Rakestraw delivered the consecration sermon from the subject, "Requisites to True Christian Living and Service".

Next Sunday being the first Sunday in February, a number of the leading churches have scheduled communion administration. At Wesley it will be administered at the evening service at which time, Rev. Rakestraw will speak from the subject, "The Value of Communion"; the morning subject will be "How We May Live Victoriously."

Hamilton M. E. church will hold communion services during the morning and evening worship with the pastor, Rev. S. M. Beane delivered the communion meditation at each service. For February 13, Hamilton is planning a Lincoln and Douglass program for the evening service with special addresses on the lives of both men.

Rev. H. Franklin Bray, pastor of Idlwild Tabernacle, Idlewild, Michigan, will speak at the morning services of the People's Independent Church of Christ at 18th and Paloma. Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, pastor, will be in the pulpit at First AME, Eighth and Towne and communion will be administered at both services.

At Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church, Vernon and Hooper communion will be served at the close of the morning worship, evening services will be suspended to worship with the First Congregational Church of Norwalk with Rev. E. E. Lightner, pastor of Lincoln Memorial, in the pulpit.

The order of the services of the First Morning Star Baptist Church, 41st Place and Ascot ave. Rev. W. L. Strauther, pastor, has been changed somewhat. Testimonial meetings will be held in the evening and the pastor will fill the pulpit at the morning services.

The Goodwill Missionary Baptist church, 1545 E. 23rd street will present Rev. Mr. Carter in a Bible moving picture lecture showing pictures of the characters and physical features of the Holy Land. Admission will be free.

Communion will be held at Birch street Christian Church in East 14th street Sunday with a sermon from the pastor on "The Glory of the Church". The Christian Forum is holding a program at seven o'clock.

Pastor Rodgers of the Adventist Church, 40th Place and Wadsworth avenue will speak this Sabbath (Saturday) on the only true system of church organization. On Sunday night, Feb. 6 he will give an illustrated sermon on the subject, "Europe Last Days to Be Hectic If the Prophecy of the Bible is Correct."

Rev. J. D. Gordon, pastor of Tabernacle Baptist church, Hemlock near Twelfth street will bring the sermon at both services Sunday. The services last Sunday morning were built around the sermon, "Jesus Cures The Palsy".

A special musical program was rendered by the Senior and Evangelical Choirs at St. Paul Baptist church last Sunday in celebration of the installation of the new pipe organ. Dr. Miller, moderator for the Los Angeles County District Association, brought the message at the 11 o'clock service, in the course of his message, the speaker pointed out that the success of the church was due largely to the acceptance of the guidance of the Holy Spirit on the part of the church and its leader. At eight o'clock a program was rendered under the auspices of the Missionary Movement, Rev. E. A. Anderson delivered the message.

The pastor, Rev. S. A. Williams, is teaching a series of lessons on "Watch the message for Wednesday evening is "Watch Your Company."

Mrs. Bilbrew to Narrate for 'The Visitor'

In the absence of Rev. Clayton D. Russell, "The Visitor", who is featured each Sunday morning at 10:15 in a half-hour service especially designed for the sick and shut-ins, broadcast from the main auditorium of the People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma, Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, director of the popular Independent choir, is acting as narrator for the program.

Having conducted broadcasts for a number of years, Mrs. Bilbrew has established herself as a favorite with radio fans, which guarantees the continued interest and inspirational value of the service while Rev. Russell is vacationing in the east.

The Angelus Funeral Home, which sponsors the program as a part of its community service, and the church contiues to receive a large number of requests weekly in appreciation of their efforts. William Gillespie, featured gospel soloist, is flooded with requests to sing old-time favorites, to which he responds as far as time will allow.

The program is released by remote control over KFOX, the Hal Nichols station in Long Beach from 10:15 to 10:45 every Sunday morning. War Perkins is the announcer.

MOROLINE
SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
LARGE JARS 5¢ AND 10¢

CHRCHES OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

"Spirit" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon on Sunday in all Christian Science Churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. The Golden Text is from Paul's epistle to the Ephesians: "Grieve not the holy Spirit of God, whereby ye are sealed unto the day of redemption".

The Lesson-Sermon includes also these words of Paul to the Galatians: "For, brethren, ye have been called unto liberty; only use not liberty for an occasion to the flesh, but by love serve one another . . . This I say then, Walk in the Spirit, and ye shall not fulfill the lust of the flesh. For the flesh lusteth against the Spirit, and the Spirit against the flesh: and these are contrary the one to the other: so that ye canot do the things that ye would . . . If we live in the Spirit, let us also walk in the Spirit."

Among the correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, is the statement: "Mistaking his origin and nature, man believes himself to be combined matter and Spirit . . . No more sympathy exists between the flesh and Spirit than between Belial and Christ."

OUTGOING CHOIR OFFICERS HONORED AT SUNDAY TEA

The outgoing president, Mrs. P. L. Kirkland, of the senior choir of the People's Independent Church were honored by choir members and the choir auxiliary at a pretty Sunday afternoon tea, Jan. 30, in the home of Mrs. Edna Perkins, 1361 West 35th street.

The spacious living room of the Perkins home was enhanced with vases and baskets of white and pastel colored flowers against its creamy interior. The serving table, in the middle of the dining room, was covered with a beige lace cloth set off by a mound of dainty flowers as a centerpiece flanked at either end by tall crimson candles in gold candelabra.

Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, in blue taffeta, director of the choir, acted as mistress of ceremonies, and a varied selection of musical entertainment was proffered. Mrs. Lea Willis was chairman of the tea arrangements and was attractively gowned in silk print with a sheer black net cape.

Honored along with Mrs. Kirkland, were John H. Hill, outgoing president; and Mrs. Adelaide Bibb, past secretary. They were in the receiving line with the following incoming officers: Mrs. Ruby Stapler, president; Leroy Jennings, vice president; Mrs. Edythe Smith, secretary; Mrs. Louise Jones, treasurer; Mrs. Valera French, chaplain; Mrs. J. Duchess Howard, librarian. Dr. Lois J. Evans, new member of the clinical staff, was also in the receiving line.

MRS. HARRIS HOSTESS TO MINISTERS' WIVES COUNCIL

The Ministers' Wives Council of Los Angeles and vicinity met Wednesday, January 26, at the home of Mrs. Florence M. Harris, 1192 East 43rd street with Mmes. Florence Harris, Esther B. Isaacs, Lucille Williams as co-hostesses. "Imagination and the Tournament of Roses" led by Mrs. Jean W. Holmes was the theme of the program. Mmes. Florence Gordon, Corine Carter, and Coretha Lovell also participated.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Annie E. Seldon, 1384 East 15th street on February 9th with the following as hostesses: Mmes. Ada L. Veal, Annie E. Seldon, and Marguerite Cleaves.

Unit System is Success at Second Baptist

The Unit System now employed at Second Baptist Church is a very unique plan to insure the participation of every member in the work of the church. The entire membership of 1900 has been divided into 50 units which are headed by capable leaders whose duty is to keep his unit in coperation with the program of the church.

The pastor, Rev. T. L. Griffith, called the first meeting of his unit Monday evening at the home of Mrs. C. A. Bass, a member of his group, who is disabled as the result of an accident, and inspired his members with the idea of making theirs the Model Unit.

Those comprising Pastor Griffith's unit are: Messrs. Wm. Croom, Chas. Anderson, Virgil Morrow, A. Henry; Mesdames Frank Harvey, C. A. Bass, Anna Morrow, Anna Dixon, and Miss Esther Griffith, and the enthusiasm of each was very gratifying to the leader.

Rev. Russell Ordered On Vacation

Upon the advice of his physician that he take a much needed rest immediately, Rev. Clayton D. Russell, youthful minister of the People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma, left Thursday night of last week on the Southern Pacific's Challenger for Chicago and other metropolitan cities of the east for a brief vacation.

While away, Rev. Russell stated that he would "combine business with rest". Washington, the nation's capital, will be included in his itinerary, where he plans to discuss with federal authorities one of the major divisions of the enlarged program of the church for 1938.

In New York City, he will visit the various educational research foundations to secure further authentic data on the new undertaking.

Said the energetic young clergyman on the eve of his departure: "I regret to leave so suddenly, but since my physician has given his orders, I shall combine business with rest, and secure the necessary information to launch one of the largest and most essential ventures ever attempted by a Negro church in the United States."

Ministers' Union Holds Meeting

The Baptist Minister's Union was departmentalized its work at its last meeting in reccomendation of the president; the divisions set up are as follows: Christian education, religious education, evangelism, youth, fellowship, stewardship and every member enlistment. Dr. Ernest Hall will speak to the union at its next meeting.

The exchange of pulpits between white and Negro ministers of all denominations on Race Relations Sunday, February 2, was discussed and Dr. W. H. M. Dickerson made a plea for his son to be used by the ministers of the union.

Scattergood Club to Honor Mae Johnson

PASADENA, Feb. 3, — The Scattergood Association, Inc. will hold a reception celebrating the birthday of Mrs. Mae Reese Johnson, who for twelve years has devoted her full time and strength in behalf of the colored youth of Pasadena.

On February 10 from one to five o'clock the Association will keep open house at the Scattergood club, 855 N. Fair Oaks Avenue, to welcome the friends.

The celebration will include also the Race Relations program to be presented at the chapel of the Pasadena Presbyterian Church on February 13th at 3:00 p. m. The choir of First A. M. E. Church will furnish the music.

8TH, TOWNE LEAGUE TO PRESENT ALLEN

The Young People's Allen Christian Endeavor League of the First AME church, 8th and Towne avenue will present Gilbert Allen, well-known musician, who recently returned from New York as its speaker Sunday at the regular league hour, 6:30 p. m. Theodore Johnson is president and Miss Maria Scott, study chairman.

Eva Jessye Choir to Be Guest Artist

The choirs of the St. Paul Baptist church, 21st and Naomi Sts., are presenting their first musical extravaganza promptly at 4 p. m. Sunday, Feb. 6. They are having as a special treat the world famous Eva Jessye choir of New York City, Mrs. Bertha Powell and Dr. Henry McPherson, guest soloists; Prof. Eugene Edgar Page, composer; the Carter and Washington Sisters, and the ever popular Stokes' Hallelujah Quartet, assisted by the choirs.

Mrs. S. A. Williams will act as mistress of ceremonies. Rev. S. A. Williams, pastor, Mrs. Beulah Shepard and Miss Amanda Woods, directors.

Missionary Circle is Re-organized

The Women's Missionary Circle of Second Baptist church has reorganized under the leadership of Mrs. S. A. Reed, and an efficient staff. Each Thursday afternoon the circle meets at the church at two o'clock and beginning this Thursday will start the study of New and Old Paths to Fertile Fields taught by Mrs. N. F. Burton. The circle was in charge of the services Sunday night with the theme, "Christ's Call to Women".

BIBLE CLASS ORGANIZES

The Younger Women's Bible class of the Second Baptist Sunday School recently organized with the following officers: pres., Miss Bell Patton; vice-pres., Mrs. Jewell Hall; sec'y, Mrs. Georgia Williams; assistant secretary, Mrs. iVola Hubbard; sunshine chairman, Mrs. R. V. Compton; teacher, Mrs. Nettie Fay Burton. The first meeting was held last Sunday morning after church.

Dr. Hall Advises Ministers to Believe and Trust

Dr. Ernest Hall of Celeveland, Ohio advised ministers of the Baptist Union to believe in one another in his talk to them Tuesday at the regular weekly meeting. Dr. Hall pointed out that fellowship as well as trust in God was necessary to a successful ministry. Dr. Hercules, who has been visiting here from Chicago bade the union good-bye.

Before the close of the session, Dr. Hall was unanimously voted an honorary member of the Union. Visitors to the meeting were Bishop Washington and Holman, W. H. Dickerson, Jr., Rev. Lanson, Mmes. Young and Hopkins and Mmes Haywood and Watson.

The report of the committee on a newspaper was voted on and the bid of the California Eagle was accepted for the printing of the paper.

Protest Hiram Johnson Act

Protest was recorded in Los Angeles this week against Hiram Johnson, Democrat of California, who was among the 51 Senators in Washington voting against the cloture rule to stem filibuster on the anti-lynch bill.

Johnson was criticized sharply last Sunday morning at Los Angeles' First AME church by the pastor, the Rev. E. Manseld Collins, who urged his church members to remember Johnson's action in the next election.



IN RECITAL HERE

DAVID SANDS, brilliant tenor of San Francisco, who will be presented in recital by the senior choir of the People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma, in the main auditorium, next Sunday afternoon, February 6, at 4 o'clock.

Because of the high standard of performances sponsored by this favorite musical aggregation, lovers of fine music expect to enjoy another delightful hour.

The romantic warmth of Mr. Sands' voice has gained for him one of the largest followings of any soloist of the Negro race on the Pacific coast. The concert will be free to the general public.

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST ASSOCIATION TO MEET

The Second Executive Board meeting of the Progressive Baptist Association will convene with the Revelation Baptist church, 4401 Compton avenue beginning Wednesday, February 9, and close on Sunday, Feb. 13, at 3 p. m. with a mass meeting. Ministers who will appear on the program are Reverends R. Marshall, L. G. Robinson, R. Moten, W. T. Melton, G. McCord, L. C. Chappell, G. H. Washington, Sr., G. H. Washington, Jr., of Texas; J. O. Allen of Virginia and Rev. Earnest Hall of Ohio. Rev. W. L. Strauther is moderator of the association and Rev. L. G. Johnson secretary.

Our classified advertisements get results. For an insertion, phone ADams 9362.

Study Clubs Welcome Dr. Gibson

The Council of the Women's Political Study Club held its first meeting for 1938 last week with six counties represented in the seventy-five persons present. Dr. Elzora Gibson who incited the group to organization nine years ago, was welcomed by the officers and members.

Reports of activities of various units were heard; among them the Booker T. Washington, Roosevelt, Santa Ana, Pico Heights, and Nannie Burroughs Units. The executive secretary, Mrs. Betty Hill, told of the fight of the organization to open the County Hospital to colored internes and announced the banquet in honor of Supervisor Gordon McDonough and Carl Dent to be held this week. Mrs. Robinson, health chairman, explained the program being carried on by the units under Dr. Temple. Visitors were Mmes. Cooper and Embry of Cleveland and New York.

DR. JOHN LOVELL OF HOWARD U. TO SPEAK AT FIRST AMEZ

Dr. John Lovell jr., professor of English at Howard university, will speak at First AME Zion church, Thursday, Feb. 10, at 8 p. m., when the committee on education observes Joseph Charles Price's birthday, in the interest of Livingstone college, Salisbury, North Caroline, of which Dr. Price was the first president.

W. A. Easter, of the state department of adult education will also appear on program, according to announcement by Prof. J. C. Banks, chairman. The banquet will be in charge of Thos. W. Collins, who has a reputation for fine dinners.

Concluding two weeks of winter revival meetings at First A. M. E. Zion church, Pico and Paloma streets, Dr. Walter R. Lovell, pastor, will preach Sunday morning on 'New License Plates'. Holy communion will be observed at 11 a. m., when Mrs. Florence Johnson will direct the chor. At the evening worship service at 6:45, Pastor Lovell will preach again on 'Soul Insurance'. The gospel choir will sing at this service.

For up-to-the-minute sports news turn to the second section.



'Y' Executive to Speak at Phillip's Temple

Miss Dorothy C. Guinn, executive secretary of the Twelfth St. Branch YWCA will speak at Phillips' Temple CME church, 43rd and Wadsworth streets, on Sunday evening, February 13, at 7:30. Before comin gto Los Angeles, Miss Guinn served as secretary of the YWCA at both Denver and St. Louis. She also served as a member of the national staff in New York City. She is a graduate of Radcliffe College and has studied at the New York School of Social Work. This service marks the first of a series of insiprational services for young people sponsored by Mrs. Rosa Cobbs. The Junior choir of the church, under the leadership of Archie Williams, will render several selections. Dr. L. C. Cleaves is pastor.

Bishop Butler Unfrocks Spiritualism

Beginning on Sunday night, February 6th, Bishop Sara L. Butler, pastor of Zion Temple will start a new series of sermons, the first, entitled, "Why I Drew Away From Spiritualism".

In this amazingly frank lecture, the dynamic young leader will reveal the Naked Truth concerning Spiritualism, its virtues, and its defects. On August 19th, 1934--although this fact is not generally known--this courageous pastor after much thought, and prayerful meditation, boldly shoved out from the narrow harbor of Spiritualism, out onto the broad, uncharted Ocean of Occult Science.

With far-seeing vision and tireless energy she has labored unceasingly ever since, to bring to the people of her group the Age-old Wisdom, and Eternal Truths hidden away like precious gold nuggets in the inexhustable treasure house of Occult Studies. Whether you are a Baptist, a Methodist, an Episcopalian, a Presbyterian, Unitarian, Holiness, Christian Scientist or Theosophist, this series of sermons will soon drive home to you the fact that the Wisdom-teachings revealed through the study of Occult Science, are the fundamental principle sof all world-religions; teaching One God the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost.

We extend a hearty invitation to all, whether preachers or laymen, to attend this service. Come out and worship with us on Sunday night at the Temple, 1315 E. Vernon Avenue. (Adv.)

The TUSKEGEE club will hold installation of officers for the ensuing year tonight at 8:30 at the Camille Den, 842 East Adams Blvd.

Second Baptist Church

Griffith Avenue and 24th Street — Thomas L. Griffith, D. D. Pastor

Services Sunday, February the Sixth

--:WELCOME:--

9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL IN EIGHT DEPARTMENTS
11:00 A. M.—"THE CHRISTIAN HOPE—IS IT REAL?"
6:00 P. M.—B. Y. P. U.
7:30 P M.—"DRINKING FROM THE SPIRITUAL ROCK" THE LORD'S SUPPER

"Now ABIDETH faith, hope, charity, these three, but the greatest of these is charity."

A WARM WELCOME TO VISITORS

Ward Chapel M. E. Church

1250 East 25th Street Phone CEntury 23052

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1938

5:00—PRAYER MEETING
9:30—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00—MORNING SERVICES: SERMON, SUBJECT—"THE HAND OF GOD IN THE AFFAIRS OF A NATION" —Ezra 8:31.
6:00—A. C. E. LEAGUE
7:30—THIRTY-MIN. EVANGELISTIC SERVICES BY THE CHOIR
SERMON, SUBJECT—"BEING MAGNIFIED THROUGH CHRIST."
REGULAR PROGRAM—MID-WEEK PRAYER MEETING WEDNESDAY 7:30 P. M.

CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL

People's Independent Church of Christ

REV. CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, Minister

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1938

11:00 A. M.—SERMON—REV. H. FRANKLIN BRAY, of Idlewild, Michigan
4:00 P. M.—RECITAL, DAVID SANDS, TENOR
7:30 P. M.—REGULAR EVENING SERVICES

WE SPECIALIZE IN HELPFULNESS

Bethel A. M. E. Church

1511 West 36th Street Phone RO: 1235

REV. ARTHUR A. MOORE, Pastor

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1938

11:00 A. M.—SACRAMENT OF LORD'S SUPPER—GENERAL CLASS
7:45 P. M.—SERMON—REV. A. A. MOORE
CLASS AND FELLOWSHIP MEETING—Wednesdays 7:30 P. M.—REV. S. E. EDWARDS

First A. M. E. Church

EIGHTH AND TOWNE AVENUE
"The Downtown Church"
H. Mansfield Collins, Pastor
PHONES: Res. RE--5232 Office: VA--7543

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1938

Sunday School ..... 9:30 A. M.
11:00 A. M.—SERMON ..... Pastor
A. C. E. League ..... 6:30 P. M.
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 P. M.

Class Meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30

Hamilton M. E. Church

S. M. Beane, B. D., Pastor
East 18th Street and Naomi Avenue

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1938

9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—The Holy Communion
Communion Meditation ..... Pastor
6:00 P. M.—Epworth League
Topic—"What Is Worth Working For?"
Led by Miss Eva Stringer
7:30 P. M.—The Holy Communion and Meditation.

Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church

Corner 108th and Compton Avenue
REV. ROBERT HOUSE, Pastor
PROF. L. G. EGGLESTON, Director of Music

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1938

5:00 A. M.—Prayer Service
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School
10:55 A. M.—Devotionals and Sermon, Subject: "Death, a Beautiful Adventure"
6:00 P. M.—Bible Study
6:30 P. M.—A. C. E. League Sermon: Topic: "Many, Yet One"
7:30 P. M.—Inspirational Song Service by the Choir and Sermon
Holy Communion Morning and Night
A Cordial Welcome To Worship With Us

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112th and Wilmington Ave.
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CLINIC HOURS:
TUESDAY and THURSDAY: 8:00—10:00 A. M.
Mothers' Hygiene — Women's Diseases
Maternity Cases — Child Welfare
TUESDAY and THURSDAY: 12:00—1:00 P. M.
Men's Diseases — General Medicine

PRIVATE OFFICE HOURS: DAILY BY APPOINTMENT

Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church

8th and San Julian Streets
E. W. RAKESTRAW, Minister
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1938

9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP
6:30 P. M.—EPWORTH LEAGUE
7:30 P. M.—EVENING WORSHIP

Minister's Morning Subject:—"How We May Live Victoriously"
Minister's Evening Subject:—"The Value Of Communion"
Holy Communion will be administered at the Evening Service

Society
Clubs
Parties

WOMAN'S WORLD

EDITED BY HELEN CHAPPELL

Chatter
Styles
Home Hints

Chatter and . . . Some News

One day one's heart leaps up to meet the sun . . . there is so much of it in a laugh, a happy call, a smile from the heart . . . and another day dawns gray. One would fain hide and nurse unlooked for grief . . . too long . . . so much strength is needed to brook the loss of a dream or of a person dear and close to one's life . . . still no loss is forever, 'less our thinking makes it so . . . To the bereaved family and friends of the late Lee Lewis, who died at the end of last week, I extend sincere sympathy and the hope that you will look upon his going with quiet confidence in the belief that "He's working in another room". Especially do I extend condolences to his daughter, Sylvia Dean, a lovely friend, and to his widow who "stood by" for thirty years.

FORECAST FOR FEBRUARY:

Leap year doesn't give the spinsters a chance until 1940, but you wouldn't think it by the romances a-brewin' . . . Among them that of Ramona Leila Carter to James M. Penn who have definitely settled things to the tune and tempo of Valentine's Day when they will become one (February 14) . . . Happy sailing, ye betrothed ones, and may all your joys come in pairs . . . your blue days in nonentities,

It's love and kisses again for Robert W. Smith, assistant director of agencies of the Golden State Mutual, and his first wife, Christine Page Smith who visited him last summer and returned recently from the City of Brotherly Love (Philadelphia) . . . just in time to accompany her love on a business trip to Oakland . . . they hied out of the city last Sunday night, a week ago, and will be back in another week to receive . . . felicitations, etc. . . . And even the Fourth Estate isn't all ink and paper and nosin' in others' business for news . . . there's news a-plenty right here on ye olde EAGLE staff . . . Almena Davis and Neile Adams lunching together most of the days . . . strictly a "business friendship", Connie, my dear . . . so take it easy . . . I get in on some of those tete-a-tetes myself once in a whlie.

Taking the reins socially this month the Lone Wolf Club is going to have plenty work on its hands to outdo Mi-Ladies . . . it's the strong and boastful male pitted against the femme fatales that know how to give a party . . . anyway, we'll be echoing both dances in the corner of the West's Best.

Guess you're among the thrilled who're on their toes to see "Porgy and Bess" . . . I'm all a-dither and a-beaming 'cause I'm slated to chat with Anne Brown, who has the role of Bess . . . in about forty-five minutes. And we're all looking forward to Marian Anderson, coloratura supreme, nationally and internationally acclaimed.

PERSONALITY ETCHINGS:

Rev. Clayton D. Russell spied in Ralph's Florist Shop buying gardenias . . . for sick members of his congregation before entraining for a trip East. Theo Hampton flashing a diamond on the third, left . . . and answering . . . "Mmm, I don' know when . . . sometime." Ralph Cooper, m. c. at the stage show, on the Tivoli's first showing of "Life Goes On", telling jokes you wouldn't take your minister or Sunday School teacher to hear . . . and horning in on the acts with sundry gyrations, gesticulations . . . and observations . . . loud, too. Reginald Fenderson, one of the "sons" in the interesting flicker . . . elbowing a diminutive chick. Lee Purnell, of Berkeley, in love and slated to wed in the very near . . . soon. Atty. David "Bill" Williams . . . going places as a breaker of the tie that binds . . . judging from the number of divorce cases he's handling; all the ladies creening their necks when he was introduced as a visitor at Eighth and Towne. But Ouida White, stately looking in black, holding her own . . . got plenty of approving looks. Mrs. Edna Perkins, not feeling up to par, shedding cheerfulness in her cozy room while guests congratulate Independent's Choir and Choir Auxiliary at their pretty tea Sunday afternoon in the Perkins' home. Odessa Harris Floyd recovering from a disagreement with a street car three weeks ago, making merry with two guitars and a banjo . . . neither of which she can play . . . ah, well . . . insists on entertaining her guests.

WINDING UP:

Both the month and the column . . . I'm looking forward most much to hearing Dave Sands, Bay City tenor, at Independent next Sunday afternoon . . . better go early . . . the hour is four o'clock, and you know Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew's talent for picking top-notchers for your pleasure . . . Besides, Dave's a nice person to meet. How many resolutions have you broken? Don't forget that you can get forgiven for all of them by remembering the right persons with Valentines. (Just a reminder to several swains who have been prospecting). Lest I forget: Theodore Moss of San Jose, grand master of the Masons, is in L. A. on business . . . Mr. Moss just let the contract for a homesite in San Joaquin Valley. He visited Sunset Lodge No. 2 in Long Beach, Tuesday night and those in the city on subsequent evenings. Don't let a little month with only 28 days get you . . .

ANNE BROWN SAYS CAREER AND HOME - MAKING CAN BE SUCCESS

Famed Star of 'Porgy and Bess' Has Recipe Scrapbooks

Sisters of the needle and sink can lay aside any misgivings or disdain about where the stage idol, Anne Brown, stands on this home-making question. Says Anne, "I look forward to having a home of my own some day and I believes any well-balanced and intelligent person can match a career and home."



We sat in the unpeopled auditorium of the Figueroa Playhouse at the end of a rehearsal watching other players lingering on the stage for instructions or announcements and Anne talked in a low easy tone with her hands loosely interlocked, elbows resting on the arms of the sturdy leather seat. Looking at this smartly attired girl and listening to her frequent and infectious laughter, one easily envisions her behind footlights and hears applause of those enraptured by the swelling rise of song; and yet it is no marvel that she, in her spare moments, turns to the things that are a definite part of every woman's life--recipes and home hints, houses and attracive designing.

Now and then, her eyes strayed to the stage where I had found her a few minutes before in close conversation with Todd Duncan, male star of the opera, and Ruby Elzy, supporting player; the stage from which she bounded easily laughing at my slight trepidation at her taking the jump (at my having to follow); the stage she loved because she was a part of "Porgy and Bess" long before it was completed or the world acclaimed it. For the late George Gershwin took this lithe talented girl into his confidence and informed her of every new score, had her singing the songs as they were created, asking her opinions and glorying in her ability to interpret the emotions of "Bess" and make them her own.

LAUDS TEACHER

Anne Brown is lavish in her praise of both Gershwin and her teacher, Mrs. Lucia Dunham of New York, with whom she has studied for ten years and who has been a large influence in her life. Mrs. Dunham strengthened Anne's belief in the real things of life telling her that a career to be real must blend with living.

Aside from her interest in the stage, Miss Browne is an adept swimmer, played basketball during school days and enjoys attending sport events. She is a native of Baltimore, Maryland, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry F. Brown; has studied in the Institute of Musical Art Juillard, Morgan College and Columbia. She prefers sport clothes which are very complimentary to her good figure.

Vistors Leave Angel City

Among those reluctantly quit the city after extended visits is Mrs. Billie Baker Dennard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Baker in East 33rd street, who left Saturday night for Shreveport, Louisiana to join her husband who is a brakeman in that city. A host of friends showered her with presents before her departure, including Mmes. Velma McCoy of Chicago and Loreen Johnson of Seattle.

Mrs. J. A. Cummings, Houston, Texas, left Los Angeles Thursday evening for her home after visiting here with her sister, Mrs. J. E. Buchanan, 258 North Vernon. Mrs. Cummings who spent the holiday season here was complimented with many sightseeing trips and social affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Pinchback of San Diego visited her sister, Mrs. M. Robinson and Mrs. L. Spiller of East 42nd St. Saturday afternoon. The Pinchbacks were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Glenn of East 42nd St. at the Santa Anita races Saturday.

RECONTS THRILLING MOMENTS

The star numbers among her thrilling moments the opening night of "Porgy and Bess" in New York an dher cross country plane flight to California last summer to sing in the Symphony Under the Stars in the Hollywood Bowl. Miss Browne has screen ambitions but is very pessimistic about realizing them; she doesn't believe she's the type, however, she is not discouraged and promises to keep on doing every part with all her heart.

While in California, Miss Brown, accompanied by her mother, is a guesto f the B. T. Mitchell's and has enjoyed most attending the Gershwin Art Exhibit in Hollywood. She is affiliated with Epsilon Omega chapter of the Alpha Kappa Sorority.



Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Petty whose romance of school days culminated in awedding ceremony in Memphis, Tenn. on January 23 makes that contention so. After five years in Los Angeles, Edwin Petty returned to the Bluff City to make Linnie Donelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Donelson of Orange Mound, his bride and brought her back to Los Angeles where they will make their home at 405 East 43rd street.

Mrs. etty is a '37 graduate of LeMoyne College where she was active in dramatics there as well as in the city and was runner-up tennis champion for Memphis last season. Rev. Frank Briscoe performed the ceremony and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman of Memphis were best man and matron of honor.

Mr. Petty is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Petty and is a native of Memphis. He has made his home in Los Angeles for the last five years.

Ollie Mae Goodlow is Bride in Church Nuptials

Miss Ollie Mae Goodlow, popular in social and organization circles, became the bride of Henry Roland Hamilton in a beautiful church wedding on Friday evening, January 21 at the First A. M. E. Z. church with Rev. Walter R. Lovell officiating.

Immediately preceding the ceremony, musical numbers were rendered by Mrs. Oteka Goodwin who sang "At Dawning" and Leslie Brown who sang "Because with Mrs. Essie Saunders at the organ. The bridal procession was led by the following ushers: Robert Fisher, John Graham, Thomas Avery, and D. H. Dedies, they were followed by the bridesmaids charmingly gowned in moire taffeta respectively in colors of pink, blue and rose with taffeta caps and tulle veils of corresponding shades; each carried a bouquet of sweet peas. They were Misses Bettie Hudson, Emma Mae Hamilton, Adrian McAllister, Opal Banks, Emma Banks, and Mrs. Daisy Goodlow; Mrs. Jeanette Johns Bess in green taffeta with matching hat and carrying a bouquet of pink rose buds was matron of honor with Miss Margaret Goodlow in blue taffeta as maid of honor. She also carried pink rosebuds. Sheffield Eggleston served as best man.

The coming of the bride was heralded by Mendelssohn's wedding march from "Lohengrin" and the flower girls, little Ida Lovell and Vivian Mingleton entered on the opening strains followed by the bride gowned in white satin and long tulle veil who entered on the arm of her brother, James Goodlow.

Reception honoring the newly-weds was held immediately after the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother, 1346 Newton St. Many beautiful gifts were received by the pair.

Mrs. Hamilton is a native Angeleno, a member of the First AMEZ church, a graduate of Chapman College, a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. Mr. Hamilton recently came to Los Angeles from Oklahoma.

CLUB IDEAL SOCIAL met at the home of Mrs. Lessie Harper. Guests for the evening were Minnie Lee Payne, Hazel Randall, Edith Alexander, Helen Bertrand and Laura Slater. Club prizes were awarded to Mrs. Eva L. Buckner and Mrs. Estell Moss. Mrs. Moss will be hostess to the next meeting.

AKA Chapter Celebrates 30th Anniversary

Beta Kappa chapter celebrated the thirtieth anniversary of the founding of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Sunday morning, January 30th at the Bethel Baptist church of San Diego, Calif. Mrs. Exie Hampton was chairman of the program and Mrs. Ursula Adams, speaker.

Sorority women present from Los Angeles and San Diego were: Gladys Gier, Betty McGee, Evada Long, ctavia Payne, Lucille Culberson, Manila Smith, Myrtle Robinson, rsula Adams, and Violet Aldridge. ledges: Nancy Harris and Alvessia Hackshaw.

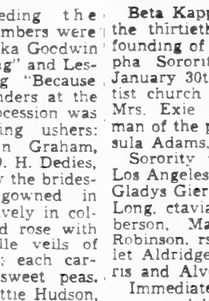
Immediately after the program a delightful luncheon was served at the home of Mrs. Cassie Patterson on "K" street.

Deltas Hold Silver Anniversary

The Los Angeles chapters of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority celebrated the national silver anniversary of the organization with a banquet in the Blue Room of the Elks' building on the evening of January 21.

Those at the speakers table were Sorors A. Morrow, president, Upsilon Chapter; Anna Rosa Broyles, president , Pi Chapter; Honore E. Carey, president Nu Sigma Chapter; Vassie Brown, regional director, and Mary Lou Roberson, national journalist who reported the highlights of the national convention of the sorority which convened in Cleveland. Soror Elizabeth Hampton served as toast mistress. General Chairman rendered "Lead Us Delta", an original poem.

Music was in charge of Soror F. Marie Brawley accompanied by Soror Bernice Lawson assisted by the Delta quintette made up of Sorors A. Morrow, Esther Griffith, Emily Thompson, H. E. Carey and Wathea Sims. Banquet arrangements were made by Sorors V. Brown, Mildred Hampton, Ula Dean Ford, Robline Browles and W. Simms chairman.



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MAE WEST SAYS SHE'LL KEEP HER PUBLIC REGARDLESS OF HER 'ADAM' OR HER 'EVE'

By FAY M. JACKSON

I'm not given much to hero-worship or star-gazing. Perhaps I've known too many heroes with very clay feet and too many stars whose orbits lead to anywhere but high planes. But, despite this certain sang froid in the presence of the "great ones", I've always thought that some sort of completeness or "yumph" would be added to my rounds of studio contacts if ever I could talk it over with Greta Garbo or MAE WEST.

These two glamour gals must have something 'way back behind all the make-up and make believe that the public has never seen or heard about.

Garbo has hied it away to Sweden, as you know, for the skillionth time and another year has gone by without that suppressed desire coming to the fore.

But Miss West is very much here and not too many Sundays ago I was called from the usual ennui of a gloomy afternoon to interview the Siren of Sequins!

GUARDED

Leaping through several dark corridors of Fanchon and Marcos studios on Sunset boulevard-dark and deserted because it was Sunday—I found my way through an artery of executive offices and rehearsal rooms to Stage 5, wrapped lightly on the padded door and was admitted by a startled Filipino in chauffer's livery.

Proving to myself that if one knows where he's going, it is the easiest thing in the world to get there.

Things were happening all over the room. Disorganized things such as one finds only in rehearsals. A short dark girl was plunking out crazy snatches of crazier tunes on a grand piano. That was "Hot-Shot" Burwell. "Hi, Burwy!"

Mechanics tested various shades of lighting effects. Script men paraded nervously about like lions in a cage. A man before a mike shivvered in an audition of his lines. Five or six men, some with rather menacing expression obviously not actors squatted along the back wall of the room, carelessly fingered an out-of-date newspaper, filed on their finger nails, looked drowsily on the proceedings with total disinterest. Until the door cracked when they stiffened to attention and relaxed again.

The time was just before Miss West and her company were to begin a personal appearance tour that will cover the country. Everybody knows that the old meanies on NBC have banned La West from their air because she cracked about the First Man and his Girl Friend.

"Do you think this censorship will have any effect upon your tour, Miss West?"

DIFFERENT

Sitting before me on a slightly raised platform, in a great chair like a queen on a throne was an inoffensive looking little creature one would never expect to have a naughty thought in her mind, sans rouge, sans lipstick, the bruted sans diamonds, sans the devastating twinkle in her eye and without any of the "sexy" trappings that have spiraled her to a unique place in screen and theatre—and old men's fancies. Except her rather ravishing inch-and a half eye lashes that cut a ludricrous figure under a colonial effect bonnet, there was nothing to suggest the "Come up and see me sometimes" gag.

Miss West blinked hard and fast before she answered in a serious, appealing tone.

"That was one of those things one can't explain without involving other people, so I took the rap."

She looks like a woman who can take it.

IS TEST

"I think it is fortunate that I am beginning this tour now when I can meet my fans and foes face to face and let them judge me, personally, without depending too much on what they gather from mere tone of my voice" the actress said.

And, who can doubt that Mae will win her case if her public does get a chance to judge her personally?

As winsome as any fresh young southern belle; so demure in her manner I thought this woman might have been the "stand-in" or understudy before the introduction. As dignified and altogether lovely as any junior college girl with a smile that is genuine and a hand shake that is honest, this Mae West that I met in an off moment was, indeed, equally as intriguing as the mimic of the Gay Nineties who holds her tongue in her cheek and pokes fun at smug American morals.

THE REASON MAMOULIAN DIRECTS "PORGY AND BESS"



GEORGETTE HARVEY—Rouben Mamoulian declared this week in a radio broadcast is responsible for the famed Hollywood movie director's interest in the Los Angeles presentation of "Porgy and Bess". She is the only one of the cast of a hundred appearing in George Gershwin's musical adaptation of Dubose Heyward's drama to be heard here Friday night at Philharmonic auditorium from the original cast of "Porgy".

Miss Harvey and Mamoulian worked together in "Porgy" — he as director for the N. Y. Theatre Guild's presentation, she in the unforgettable role of "Maria", keeper of the cookshop.

Photos above show the renowned actress in three characteristic poses: "Maria", from "Porgy and Bess"; "Chloe"; and "Georgette". Her work and personality bear a striking resemblance to that of the late beloved Marie Dressler.

SOAPSUDS TO CHAMPAGNE IS LIFE STORY OF GEORGETTE HARVEY IN "PORGY" CAST

By FAY M. JACKSON

Her grandmother was a slave.

She's the St. Louis woman who rose from rags to riches practically overnight; spent 14 years in Russia in the good old days when St. Petersburg set the pace for style and passion; became a favorite in the Czar's court was palsy-walsy with Rasputin and saw her 75 thousand good American dollars reduced to a mere frazzle in roubles when the bolsheviks started the fireworks that ended in Stalin's Soviet Republic.

Quite unlike the prophet who was without honor in his own home town, she returned to Harlem after 16 years abroad to become its ranking character actress--for New York's Theatre Guild, for transcontinental radio programs, for George Gershwin's famed opera of life in Catfish Row: "Porgyand Bess".

She's Georgette Harvey.

MOTHERS CAST

If her name suggests the French coquette--it's a misnomer. Swashbuckling in the role of Maria, hard-boiled proprietress of the cook shop along 'Catfish Row', Georgette in backstage life holds all the secrets of the cast of over 100 in "Porgy and Bess", settles most of their difficulties, keeps a warm heart and a sympathetic ear for the personal trials and tribulations of the young and the old in the famous company.

Miss Harvey is a remarkable person not only because she has lived history in real life and in the theatre, but because, in what some would consider the autumnal period of life, she retains an amazingly effervescent humor and a sense of values that enable her to still look forward to an even greater career than she has already enjoyed. She wears her past success with beautiful humility and relies only upon hard work for future prominence.

RAPS

Of the current crop of colored thespians, she said, during an interview I had with her in her suite in the Dunbar Hotel here, "I think the trouble with some of our talent in the theatre, on he screen and in the music halls is that they get GOOD too soon.

"Many chances have been spoiled for the Negro in the theatre because a first night success went to the head of some actor and he became incorrigible forever after. By the time a really prepared artist whose intelligence, training and experience fitted him better for the role comes along, the producer either doubts his existence or is so worn out with trifling material that he never gets a real chance. That is what holds the Negro back in dramatic work in America."

"But I will say to the credit of the present-day performer", Miss Harvey continued, "that he carries less of professional jealousy than we experienced in earlier days."

BRIDGES GAP

Perhaps no one is more capable of speaking authoritatively of the theatre and the Negro's part in it than Georgette Harvey. She bridges the span between the very earliest period of the race's participation in stage successes and the present position he holds n screen and radio fare. She speaks knowingly but at all times kindly and those are the two intangible qualities—experience and graciousness—that endear her to the cast and the legion of friends she has accumulated in world travel, among all races of people.

She can spin as fascinating a yarn about Europe as one could read in any book. In fact, she has just received notice from publishers that an autobiography she wrote has been accepted and will soon be released.

KNEW RUSSIA

Miss Harvey went abroad in 1906 with a female quartet, disbanded it later and finally went to Russia alone, where she soon became a favorite entertainer for those high in the councils of the Czar. She thus knew the inside of official St. Petersburg as few other persons knew it.

She sung much of the time at Villa Rode, a cafe frequented by the elite of the Russian capital, and especially by the "Mad Monk" Rasputin, whom she knew well.

"Rasputin was all right", she sadi. "He was just a big, sloppy somebody who made lots of noises when he had his soup."

She knew princes, dukes and lesser officials by the score, among them being Prince Yousoupoff, who, with another, finally killed Rasputin.

SAW REVOLUTION

Across the street from her own residence lived the Czar's mistress. When the revolution began Miss Harvey had to flee, taking with her $75,000 and only what she could carry. She was in Siberia one and a half years in he reffort to get out of Russia, and by the time she reached Japan her fortune had dwindled to only $275.

"The revolution was fierce, cruel, but it had to come", she explained, "the aristocrats lived for themselves but the masses of the people were treated less than dogs. It had to be."

She heard the first shot fired in the revolution and figured in many of the preliminary pogroms and riots preceding the war.

After many hardsihps, Miss Harvey formed a class in English, taught Russians exiles in Japan and accumulated enough money to return to the United States. She speaks six languages.

Here she joined "Runnin' Wild" and toured the Keith circuit. Then Rouben Mamoulian, the director of both "Porgy" and "Solid South", who had known her in Russia, gave her the part of "Maria" in the Theatre Guild's production of "Porgy", a show that made them both famous.

Is there any wonder, then, that Hollywood's most spectacular director singled out Georgette Harvey for tribute in accepting the direction of Los Angeles' presentation of the Gershwin opera?

'SPIRIT OF YOUTH' WILL NOT BE DUPLICATED, SAYS REVIEWER IN TIME

With a full-page spread of photographs showing scenes from the film, "Spirit of Youth" starring Joe Louis, supported by Clarence Muse, Edna Mae Harris, Mae Turner, Cleo Desmond, and Jess Lee Brooks, "Time" magazine cinema critic declared in the current issue that the all-Negro movie "will certainly not be duplicated for many a moon".

Favorable comment has been given the film by a majority of Eastern critics after a press preview and widespread acclaim was accorded the production after its first showing in the Lincoln theatre, Washington, D. C. when a real Hollywood premiere was arranged and over 700 turned away.

ADVANCE

Released by Grand National "Spirit of Youth" is an advance over the other colored cast films in the elaborateness of production, and the extreme care with which the large cast was selected.

An early Los Angeles showing is expected with the possibility of a special premiere program at one of the leading Central avenue theatres.

WORLD RELEASE

"Spirit of Youth" is the first all-Negro film to attempt an international release. Briefly, the story is a film version of the world heavyweight champion's life interspersed with suggestions of a "John Henry" flavor, plenty of entertainment, and a mother-love theme capably handled by Cleo Desmond.

Swing Shocks N. Y. Critics

Starring four sepians—Teddy Wilson, pianist; Lionel Hampton, vibraphone; James Munday, arranger; and Count Basie, guest artist—Benny Goodman took swing music into Carnegie Hall 113 West Fifty-seventh street, New York, Sunday night fortnight ago.

A crowd of 3500 heard Goodman and his orchestra in a real "jam session".

Daily newspaper critics were outraged that jazz should have the nerve to invade the nation's foremost temple of classical music, and succeed.

JOHNSON WRITES MUSIC FOR OPERA

J. Rosamond Johnson, now in Los Angeles as a member of the cast, "Porgy and Bess", has been engaged to write the music for an opera based on the Roark Bradford stories of John Henry, the Black River Giant it was learned today.

Closer Union of Stars and Public Sought

Hollywood studios once strove to make their personalities seem ethereal beings, creatures apart, but today they are trying to make them fireside friends of America.

Cecil DeMille who 20 years ago launched the glamour motif in screen exploitation with such stars as Gloria Swanson, recently took the stars of "The Buccaneer" on a preview tour.

"The cities where we made personal appearances, such as New Orleans, Atlanta, New York, Boston, Chicago, and Kansas City, will never forget those players," he said on his return. "They now have thousands of friends who feel they really know these stars and will go to see every picture they make from now on."

STAR WORSHIP

Just returned from a personal appearance tour of Tri-State theatres in the Middle West, Clarence Muse, distinguished film actor, declared that his reception from the theatres and the fans was most extraordinary. No color question arose, Muse said, and he was treated with the same admiration as any other "big name" in the industry.

Louise Beavers, currently starred in the Million Dollar film "Life Goes On", is meeting great success on a tour of far Eastern houses.

While locally, Ben Carter has developed a plan of his own to contact more directly the motion picture's public by giving concerts with his famous Plantation Boys and artists he has under management for High Schools.

Not only are new friends made in this manner, but fan mail is definitely encouraged for the movie performers.

Federal Stage Attractions Number Many Hits Here

A recent Broadway triumph comes to the local stage when "Boy Meets Girl," mad burlesque on the film industry, opens as a Federal Theater production at the Mason theatre February 1. Samuel and Bella Spewack, authors of the amusing play, based the story on first-hand knowledge of the film colony.

Staged as the second production of the Mason Theatre Stock company, with clever Frances Hall as Susie and Arthur Gardner, Roland Woodruff, Millard Vincent and Kenneth McDonald also in leading roles, the play is under the direction of Charles King.

"Days Without End," O'Neill of a man's search for religion, cleverly highlighted with sophisticated dialogue, plays for the last week at the Mayan, closing February 6.

The production is acclaimed as a triumph of fine acting, and Ann Pendelton, Beatrice Newport, Kenneth Patterson, Del Stone, and Roy Winborn are especially noteworthy in their respective roles under the direction of Lorin Raker.

"LOYALTIES" HELD OVER

Held over for an additional week, "Loyalties," Galsworthy's dramatic play of pride and honor, is now scheduled to close February 13 at the Hollywood Playhouse.

Pronounced a smooth, well-performed drama, it has been distinguished by the work of Tony L. Caruso, Patricia O'Callaghan, Hall Taggart, Sharley Simpson, Hal Van Rensselear and Margo Breen under the adroit direction of John Baird.

ADVENTURES OF BABES IN THE WOODS

Containing all the elements of fantasy which delight youngsters, "Hansel and Gretel" will once more trace the adventures of two lost children in an enchanted forest.

Complete with a talking dog, singing flowers and a gingerbread house the merry little comedy will be staged at the Mayan theatre February 5 at 2:30 p. m.

Mayfield Bros. Charm Audience

The Mayfield Bros. Quartet was heard in a splendid concert last Sunday afternoon at the Gray Musart according to John Gray Instructor. These four boys whose ages range from fourteen down, show every evidence of becoming famous performers someday. This first concert was the initial effort to raise money to begin their studies at the Conservatory. Their voices are rich and sweet and they have a natural ear for harmony, he said.

June Stevenson and Roberta Scott, pianists; Charles Earles, saxophonist and Maxine Lee, artistic whistler, assisted with well performed selections.

For up-to-the-minute sports news turn to the second section.

Floyd Snelson Gives Theatre Data, Library

Announcement is made by Kathrine A. Latimer, reference Librarian in the division of Negro literature and History, New York public library, Harlem branch, that Floyd G. Snelson has given the library his entire collection of theatrical and journalistic material.

Snelson compiled the material while he was working on the Federal writers project.

In the collection of the former Pittsburgh Courier theatrical reporter are photographs and programs of early productions, long out of print.

Hollywood Signs Are Varicose Veins to Comic

Bob Hope only recently arrived in Hollywood from New York and one of the things that impressed him was Hollywood boulevard, famous for the multiplicity of Neon signs. On the boulevard one day, he purchased a very beautiful watch. He showed the watch to George Burns on the "College Swing" set today and Burns asked him where he got it.

Hope replied: "At a jewelry store at the corner of Vine an—Vine and—ah—that street with the varicose veins.

Ed Robinson Gets Lead in 'Clitterhouse'

Edward G. Robinson, one of the screen's foremost character actors, was cast this week in the leading role in the "Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse," soon to be filmed for the screen by Warner Bros.

Humphrey Bogart, who had previously been announced for a featured role in this screen adaption of the New York stage success, has been assigned the part of "Rocks" the fence who eventually discovers the doctor's identity.

The picture will go into production early in February under the direction of Anatole Litvak who handled the megaphone on "Tovarich."

GRACE MOORE FILM AT RKO-PANTAGES

Presented to six kings and five presidents, honored by twelve command performances and decorated by four nations, Grace Moore takes her place as the top singer of royalty and the world's rulers.

The lovely star whose latest musical film, 'I'll Take Romance' is currently attracting crowds to the RKO-Hillstreet and Pantages Hollywood theatres, is supported in the picture by a distinguished cast headed by Melvyn Douglas, Stuart Erwin and Helen Westley.

in production:

INDICATIVE of the heavy production schedule of 20th Century-Fox is the fact that four more pictures are scheduled to start within the next two weeks.

HOVICK'S ASSIGNMENT

First is "Kentucky Moonshine" with the Ritz Brothers, with David Butler once more directing; "Charlie Chan at the Ringside," which James Tinling will direct; "Island in the Sky" with a cast not yet selected, and an untitled picture featuring Victor McLaglen, Brian Donlevy and Louise Hovick.

On the future production schedule are such pictures as "Passport Husband", "A Trip to Paris", with the Jones Family, and 'Alexander's Ragtime Band'.

TWO START

During the past fortnight there went into production 'Gypsy' wih Jane Withers, Rochelle Hudson, Robert Wilcox, Borrah Minevitch and his Gang and Steffi Duna; and "Josette" with Simone Simon, Don Ameche, Robert Young, Joan Davis, Paul Hurst and Armand Kaliz.

Two of the greatest pictures of the year are expected to get under way during the next two months. They are "Hudson's Bay Company" and "Stanley and Livingstone", in each of which Tyrone Power is scheduled to have the leading role. Starting of these productions is dependent upon the return of Power from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, where he is presently playing the leading role opposite Norma Shearer in "Marie Antoinette".

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PRIVILEGED to sit in on a complete rehearsal of "Porgy and Bess" last Monday evening, I was more than amazed at the uniform excellence of its players in a cast of over 100, under the magical direction of Hollywood's MAMOULIAN.

Electrifying is the word for ANNE WIGGINS BROWN'S voice and personality, grace and charm—whom I pick to show the cinema moguls a thing or two in real sepia artistry when the curtain goes up Friday night. She's "Bess" in the play: a heart-breaking hussy who starts all the ruckus that tests the loyalties and superstitions in Catfish Row. In real life, however, the stage's wench is a LADY and that makes ANNE BROWN an ACTRESS in fine.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY'S professor of music is TODD DUNCAN whose astounding characterization of the cripple, "Porgy" — singing, acting the difficult role during the entire 2½-hours on his knees—matches remarkable dramatic fervor with the beauty of his voice.

Not since the old silent film days of Lon Chaney's "Hunchback of Notre Dame" have I witnessed such complete transposition of character as you will see in Duncan as "Porgy". Assuming that Negroes are given to imaginative imitation, seldom is it executed with proper unction, I was curious about this "Porgy" in Todd Duncan.

"It meant something for me to get down on my knees," the artist explained. "First place, I am an upright Negro: militant, defiant, strong and healthy. But, talking over the role of 'Porgy' with the late Mr. Gershwin, I fell in love with the part. The body of this cripple became the soul of my people, to me. Shoved about, distorted through no will of his own, the victim of environmental conditions, 'Porgy' still can fight. He begs for his living but shows a great generosity of spirit by sharing all that he has with his friends. He shoots craps with the rowdies in Catfish Row but he is the only one to forgive the erring 'Bess'. He murders and swears and steals and lies—but he kills for his love; steals to live; lies to save others and crawls through the stench and squalor of a low life to the highest virtues we know.

"To get down on my knees," he continued proudly, "was a challenge to everything that is at once revolting and elevating. I might be either extremely ridiculous or definitely admirable. I hope that our audience here sees my conception of the character in the latter light."

OTHERS IN the cast who are destined to stand out in the skillfully etched musical drama are RUBY ELZY, Georgette Harvey, AVON LONG and Eva Jessye's choir.

Long essays the role, "Sportin' Life" made famous by "Bubbles", of the team, Buck and Bubbles. One will not miss Bubbles from this part for Long injects a sp ality into the "coke-sniffer" that lifts the role above the pale Mr. Bubbles' ovre-emphasis on "naturalness". Long dances divinely and while he is an imp of the first water, he succeeds beautifully in being more of an ethereal devil than a downright ess of a bee.

Finally, let me say that the conduct of these people while they have been in Los Angeles is marvelous, compared with that of other large groups of Negro thespians. THAT is a big item and an important one in the Negro's past and future in the theatre, on screen.

ACCEPTED

Harvey Brooks made ASCAP with "Let's Go Ballyhoo," it was revealed this week.

BRUCE FORSYTHE assisted Philip Moore with arrangements of the musical score for "The Duke is Tops", Million Dollar Productions forthcoming flikker. (The Duke being Ralph Cooper). Ben Ellison and Harvey Brooks wrote the score.

CAN'T TAKE IT

Lady Luck is still with FREDDIE CLARKE as he filled a bit part in "You Can't Take It With You" for Columbia this week. Freddie has joined Gilmor Brown's EXCLUSIVE Playbox Community theatre (joining fee $20), audience capacity 35.

WHAT, NO FLESH?

A new agreement among avenue cocktaileries thumbs down all entertainment during the "quiet season". BUT, aimed to increase the employment of musicians and entertainers is a campaign conducted currently by international officers of the American Federation of Musicians. First victory was limitation of the broadcasting of records, affecting radio stations and transcription companies making recordings.

FOR UNCLE'S THEATRE

HALL JOHNSON has been asked, accepted, direction of "Run Lil Chile," for Federal Theatres, production scheduled for early this month.

LOTTIE GEE is back with Federal Music project on Walker's weekly "Louisiana Hayride" broadcast.

IN PASSING

. . . hollywood's movie "police force" got a break this week when all 200 registered with Central Casting as coppers were put to work in the same picture and permitted to sit in as spectators at an elaborate stage show besides . . . LAURA BOWMAN is filling Georgette Harvey's place on a N. Y. radio program . . . william grant STILL'S offering of his symphonies on federal theatre concert is NOT understandable so soon after Philadelphia and L. A. Symphony performance . . . RALPH COOPER is reported slipping at Million Dollar Productions . . . too much rubber in the checks for real prestige . . . too much Amos 'n' Andy business while scores are waiting to go into production . . . and IT WAS NOT NICE to tell profane stories at the Tivoli premiere when Coop and HARVEY BROOKS did their act . . . Does anybody EVER think about little Negro children who form such a large portion of avenue theatre audiences . . . JOE E. brown of "Wide Open Faces" (Columbia) was guest of honor at White House during national celebration of F.D.R.'s birthday . . . maybe Eleanor's movie ambish . . . gone with the wind when McDuffey petered out . . . will finally be realized with joey . . . THOMAS SOUTHERN was seen prancing out to lunch on Sunset boulevard still wearing make-up . . . all we need now is for HALlie HARDing to don puttees and megaphone . . . the reason JACK CARR almost missed getting here with the P. and B. players is assertedly due to his belief that a nickle on the eight ball is a chicken in the pot . . . changed his ticket on the hope of making a kill and the kill made him . . . jackie: a bird in the hand is worth TWO in the bush . . . did you hear CHARLIE McCARTHY make a sissy out of Frankenstein Sunday over KFI? . . . too priceless . . .

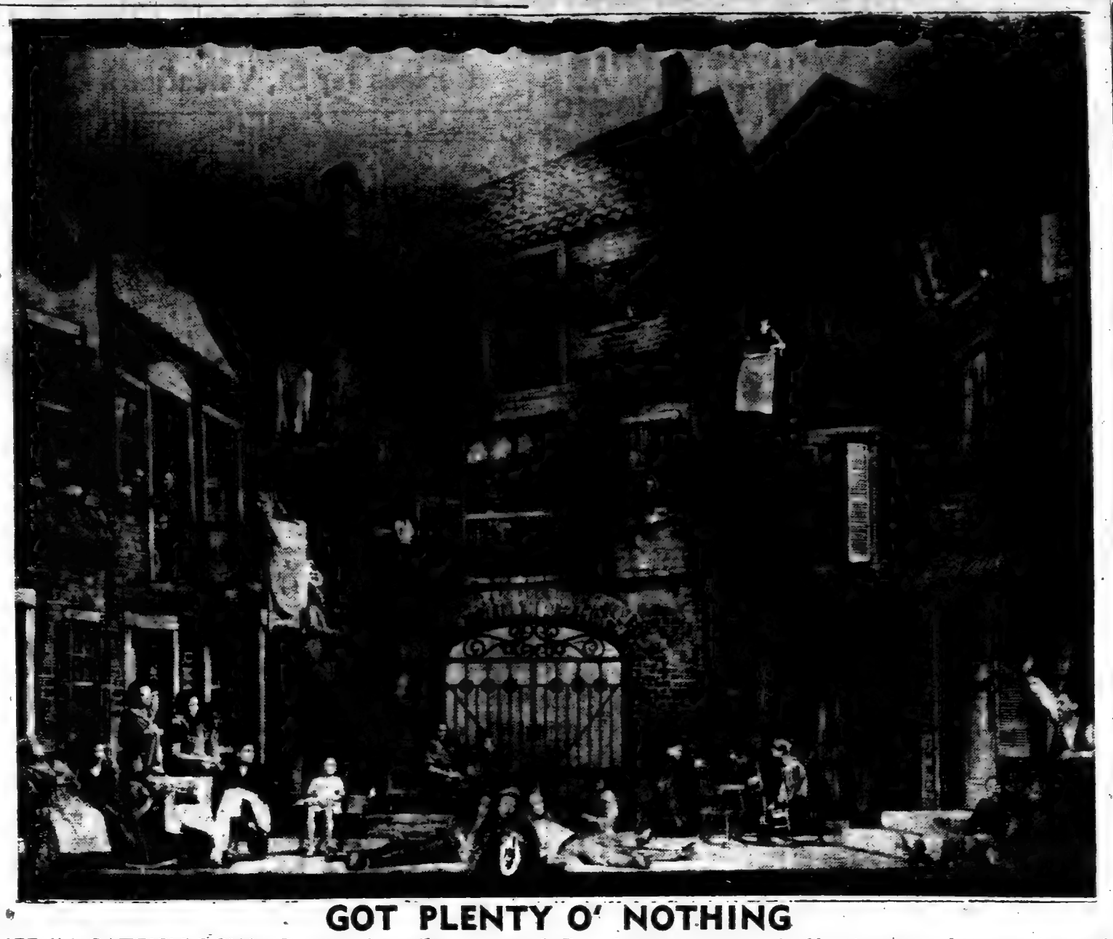
ALMOST A PROFESSOR

John Howard, currently portraying the role of the famous detective in Paramount's "Bulldog Drummond's Peril", whose earl- ambition was to become a — fessor of English literature, continuing the study of English

DUPLICATE SIZE

"Slim" Talbot, Gary Cooper's stand-in for Paramount's new Ernst Lubitsch comedy, "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife", is the only man ever found in Hollywood whose physical stature exactly duplicates that of the star.

nd doing considerable writing during his spare time.



GOT PLENTY O' NOTHING

LIFE IN CATFISH ROW—Depicted in this scene of the squalid court from "Porgy and Bess" is not a very pretty proposition, nevertheless it lends itself to an arresting narration — picturesque, primitive, splashed broadly with coloring and a dramatic treatment by the splendid cast of Negro players that make it fairly leap through the imagination of the audience. But the suspense and effectiveness of its moving episodes tell an elemental tale of tragedy and comedy; pathos and abandon, laughter and tears from the time the first curtain ascends on a bit of rowdyism in the black tenement, to the exodus of the cripple Porgy—half a man—to New York with his second hand woman, Bess, as the final one descends.

HAIR RAISING TALES OF 'FIREFLY' LOCATION

Location work in the High Sierras begins in the middle of the night.

Or at least it seemed like the middle of the night to sixty members of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's location troupe for "The Firefly", filmization of the famous Otto Harbach-Rudolph Friml operetta, which brings Jeanette MacDonald and her two new leading men, Allan Jones and Warrent William, to the Tivoli screen Sunday for an engagement of four days.

Hauled out of their beds in a Lone Pine hotel at 4:30 a. m., the startled troupers were given half an hour to shave, eat their breakfasts, and be on their way to Lone Pine Creek by truck, bus and mule.

Between the boulders a rock wall has been built, some hunhundred feet in length, to simulate a Pyrenees mountain road's protective outer edge, and on the opposite side of the road stands a wayside shrine.

Off in the distance a stagecoach, drawn by four mules, awaits a signal from Director Leonard. And behind it, out of sight of cameraman Oliver Marsh who is perched atop a ten-foot parallel, Allan Jones sits astride his Arabian thoroughbred, "Smoky".

The sequence calls for Jones, as Don Diego, swashbuckling young Spanish nobleman, to pursue the stagecoach across the Pyrenees. Inside it sits his light of love, Nina Azara (Jeanette MacDonald), "The Firefly" of Rudolph Friml's operetta, riding from Madrid to Bayonne in Southern France. She is a spy for the Spanish forces and in Bayonne she must learn of Napoleon's plans for King Ferdinand the Seventh of Spain. And Don Diego is merely an annoyance to her.

The signal is given. One shot to get ready. Two shots to go. The mules break into a gallop, coming faster and faster toward the cameras. Now Allan Jones comes into sight riding furiously. And it's a real riding exhibition among the boulders. He begins to draw alongside. The coachman, dropping his whip, picks up a blunderbuss and levels it at the horseman. Jones laughingly bows to the ladies within.

"That's it. That's it," calls out Director Leonard. "Hold it for a test, Allan. Now we've got to get the shot of the mules pulling out of there and you riding alongside."

But there is scarcely space to pull the mules forward out of camera range. They start up, but the lead mule insists on pulling too far over towards the wall. Jones, starting to gallop forward, is caught between the coach wheel and the wall. He tries to pull up short, but too late. The toe is torn right out of his riding obot as it is jammed into the wall and the spur is bent over double.

that naive soul, Anita Louise, sachading around as ingenuous as Snow White would be food for giggle from the start.

Continued on page 10-A

Comedy Stars Maintain Top Spot Longest

Hollywood clamors constantly for new faces, but the steady influx of new talent has failed to eclipse many of the stars of yesterday, a survey of producing companies revealed today.

Some stars that first soared over the horizon almost a quarter of a century ago still burn as brilliantly as ever in the film firmament, these veterans who still enjoy star ratings including John Barrymore, W. C. Fields, Harold Lloyd, Charles Chaplin and Wallace Beery.

John Barrymore, for instance, today looms as one of the screen's foremost comedians following his sensational performance in "Romance in the Dark", while W. C. Fields' name tops the billing in Paramount's "Big Broadcase of 1938".

Fred Kohler, for instance, one of the most famous of silent "heavies", pursues his nefarious trade again in "The Buccaneer", while Slim Summerville, of 1914 beginnings, is still going strong at 20th Century-Fox.

After 19 years, Edward Everett Horton finds himself a bigger box office draw than when he started in 1919. He will be seen next in "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife".

SEPIANS

On the sepia side of the comic cast one finds quite a few names entering the list for the first time late last year.

Frederick Clarke, the English-born comedian, brought a new giggle to screen fans with his Oxford accent coupled with strange muggings that deem fair to fixing a definite place in the cinematic firmament for him.

Miller and Mantan, two oldsters from vaudeville minstrel days, have invaded the screen's list of funny men, first with the all-Negro western, "Harlem On the Prairie", later in the Joe Louis pic, "Spirit of Youth".

STEPS DOUBLE

Nicodemus, droll comedian, is the nearest approach to Stepin Fetchit, minus some of the objectionable off-stage antics of the latter. He entered films in his best part with Mae West early last year, is currently heard on Eddie Cantor's radio program.

ONE WOMAN

Hattie McDaniel retains her spot among the femmes as laugh-getter number one with only her sister, Etta, the nearest competition.

And that stellar performer, Eddie Anderson who has been quietly mentioned many times as a genius of pantomimicry, may forsake his floor show work altogether, with more persuasion from filmland.

REPORTER REIGNS AS ROMANTIC ACE SAYS STAR IN LINCOLN PIC

According to Carole Lombard, the newspaper reporter has hit the top as the screen's most romantic character.

At the moment Carole is co-starring with Fredric March in David O. Selznick's technicolor picture, "Nothing Sacred", directed by William A. Wellman, current attraction at the Lincoln Theatre. It has a newspaper theme, and has convinced Carole that the screen sheik takes second place when the reported comes into the picture.

"The boys with the pencils and pads", she says, "have left the sheik, the rich playboy, the matinee idol, the soldier and adventurer far behind in romantic interest.

"I don't know why it is, except for the fact that a reporter's life seems to be paced for the fast tempo of screen entertainment so popular today. I'm not going to be one of those women who say it's because a reporter's career is so interesting. He does, however, live a fast, varied life, at least on the screen.

"More pictures than ever before are using either the reporter or the surroundings of an editorial rom for fast-paced material. "Love on the Run" are examples. And just so it won't be confined to one sex, you might also add "Front Page Woman".

You Can Eat Your Cake and have - - - Indigestion!

Motion picture property men are, of necessity, nimble-minded individuals because problems constantly confront them that must be solved immediately so as not to delay production.

In a scene, shot today on Paramount's "Scandal Street" set, a choclate cake, studded with sugar-coated almonds, played a prominent part.

Mysteriously the almonds disappeared one by one when the prop man's attention was demanded on another part of the stage.

Afte rhe had repeatedly restudded the cake and continued to miss the ornamental candies he hit on a scheme to circumvent the sweet-toothed stealers.

He substituted mothballs!

review

By JOHN KINLOCH

Snow White An The Seven Dwarfs

Expected to gross Walt Disney, Inc., as much as $6,500,000, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" marks an historic step in the advancement of the motion-picture industry.

As a film, "Snow White" is a delicate masterpiece. The beauty of some of the scenes have never been equalled by other cartoons, and the characters are each definite and given certain absolute mannerisms. One of the most amazing feats of the picture, however, is the way in which suspense is held throughout. Many people have enjoyed and been ardent fans of short cartoons who firmly believe that sitting through a feature-length Disney masterpiece should be the next thing to insufferable. They need only view "Snow White" to be converted to just the opposite conviction.

The main reason, we believe, that the cartoon held its interest so admirable, was that slapstick and burlesque were cut to nothing. The wicked queen who sought to kill dainty Snow White was as straight-forward a threat as was any Public Enemy in the G-man cycle of a few months ago. Prince Charming and Snow White were two people in love--fired with an emotion that was not to be laughed at. At no point did they step out of character, indulge in long burlekued kisses, or any of the other comedy twists which shorter cartoons have given the "grand passion".

But "Snow White's" subtle charm is somehow unable to explain. Possibly it is because of the picture's purely visible beauty, or merely the novelty of the thing--a feature-length cartoon. We think it is neither of these, however, for pictorial beauty has often left audiences cold unto freezing ("Rosalie", "The Garden of Allah") and novelty has many times proven too thin an embellishment to cause any hysterical outburst upon a film's merit.

The only real answer is that Disney has given us something of beauty that a blase cinema has never before dared to offer. Although, to be fair, the same script transferred to the other, more orthodox, form of motion-picture entertainment--the plain, photographed opus--would have been a miserable failure. The thought of Crawford or even

The Avenue's Newest Sensation!



JAMES E. JONES, Manager

Central Avenue's Newest and Nicest Place for "A BITE TO EAT" opens Saturday at 12:00 o'clock.

Be on hand for free sandwiches and ice cold orange juice.

STAGE and SCREEN STARS

OPENS SATURDAY! AT NOON

Dunbar Sandwich Shop

It's the only one of its kind on the avenue

COME... See for Yourself

Our Specialty

Half Fried Chicken

lattice potatoes - buttered toast

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and every kind of Toasted Sandwich from a deluxe

Hamburger .... at 10c

to a special mammoth Club Sandwich at fifty cents

OPEN ALL NITE

Dunbar Sandwich Shop

"For A Bite To Eat"

4219 S. Central Avenue Between Dunbar Hotel and Club Alabam

Gordon & Nickens

PRESENT

FLETCHER HENDERSON

And His Grand Terrace Orchestra

IN THEIR FINAL APPEARANCE

Thursday, Feb. 17

Elks Ballroom

DANCING 9 P. M. TO 2 A. M.

ADMISSION ONLY 50 CENTS



Principles in Rudolph Friml's "The Firefly" coming to the Tivoli next Sunday. (See story on theatre page.)

Movie Center Starts Film a Day in Jan.

Off to a whirlwind start on its big 1938 production schedule, Hollywood has started a picture a day since New Year's Day, a survey today disclosed.

Studio plans call for maintenance of this average through February, off to an even more active start, with current productions giving definite indications of the type of entertainment which the public may expect from the movie capital during 1938.

That musicals are going to play a big part in the program is clearly indicated.

Heading the list of productions set to get under way at once are two big Paramount extravaganzas, "Cocoanut Grove," with a cast including Fred Mac Murray, the Yacht Club Boys, Ben Blue, Rufe Davis and Harry Owens and his orchestra, and "Tropic Holiday", starring Bob Burns, Dorothy Lamour, Martha Raye and Ray Milland.

Early in February, Paramount starts "Never Say Die," a Jack Benny musical, while MGM gets under way with "The Student Prince" and Warner's goes with "Gold-Diggers in Paris."

HISTORICAL

Inspired by the phenomenal success of Cecil B. De Mille's "The Buccaneer" and Frank Lloyd's "Wells Fargo", epics lifted from the pages of history, dot production schedules of all major studios.

Filming of "Marching Herds," the saga of the Texas cattle barons, will be started in February by Paramount, while De Mille plans to make "Hudson's Bay Company," epic of the Canadian wilderness. MGM plans to start early on "Northwest Passage," and "Gone With the Wind" tops the Selznick schedule.

OPERA

Although no opera has as yet been definitely set for production by any Hollywood studio, it was confidently expected that a picture of one of the great operatic works would be a feature of the year's program.

Light opera is attracting increasing producer attention as Paramount follows presentation of Gladys Swarthout in "Romance in the Dark" with its "Life and Melodies of Victor Herbert and Metro starts the "The Student Prince."

Oldest motion veteran in point of service before the cameras, Bob Milasch is seen in the role of a New York police officer in Paramount's picture, "Doctor Rhythm". Milasch started films in a Gaumount picture filmed in 1893.

Theatres . . . ON THE AIR

Federal Theater of the Air presents the sixty-second in Robert Cummins' series, "Turning Points in Famous Lives", via KRKD Friday at 6:30. Written and directed by the competent Cummins, this week's broadcast deals with Hector Berloiz, the French composer, who was one of the pioneers in the field of romanticism. Berloiz was born December 11, 1803, the son of a country doctor. His early education was in the field of medicine, but in 1882 he definitely gave this up for music. For five years he struggled along hit or miss, and then one day something happened that was to change the entire course of his life— he fell in love.

Joe Hamilton portrays the leading role, while Kent Wallace, Patrick McGeehan and Mary Killdee appear in other principal parts.

Many a hearty laugh is promised in Sunday's script of "Louisiana Hayride," story of the black race, aired via KHJ and the Mutual Don Lee network from 7 to 7:30.

Scripted by Amos Reese and featuring Sherman T. Walker's all Negro choir of 25 trained voices, this week's episode tells of a group of people from Clarksville, Louisiana, who have decided to buy auto trailers and travel to California and describes their activities while they are camped on an Indian reservation in Arizona as honored guests of "Chief Wind in de Face". Production is under direction of J. C. Lewis, Jr.

John Wiley is the author of "Sarah," Sunday's "Living Portraits From The Bible" production, aired via KFAC from 2 to 2:30. Agnes Akers plays the title role of Sarah, the woman eternal —the wife incarnate. Other prominent Federal thespians in this absorbing story are Norman MacDonald and Olga Viglin. Royal Barrington directs.

"Deep In The South," stellar net-work all-Negro show that presents authentic atmosphere of the old South, is heard every Wednesday night locally via KHJ and the Mutual Don Lee network at 8:30.

Next week, Grandpa Rufus loveable old character of this opus, explains to Rosebud and Elijah, the two children, about the "grett voice of The Lawd," and, that God speaks to us in our hearts, not in an audible voice. This saga of the old South is quietly building a tremendous following.

. . . Marie Downing BEAUTY AND ROMANCE



SPONSORED BY LARIEUSE BEAUTY FOUNDATION

The Larieuse Beauty Foundation was established by the Godefroy Manufacturing Company to study methods of preserving women's natural beauty, and to make the results of this research available to the public.

Like Walter Winchell, your columnist is begging off today and letting my "Girl Friday" entertain you. Yes, this is the winning letter in my contest for the best letter on beauty hints. It is written by Georgene L. Williams of Detroit (formerly of Augusta, Ga.). I think it is a fine letter—don't you?

Charm and beauty are dominant, highly competitive factors for women in the game of life. Ability to wear clothes that do something for her, skill in coiffeur arrangement, and a sense of perfect grooming all count. Tricks? Maybe—but they are vital.

"CARE" is the secret of beauty! For skin that is dry, dull and sallow, with large pores, I suggest an oil mask massage. Apply a steaming turkish towel to the face. Then, dip strips of cotton in a solution of facial oil, and place these strips over the chin, upper lip, cheeks, and forehead for twenty minutes, and you will be amazed to find even rough, ashy skin smooth and silky. It works wonders!

To remove blackheads and dirt I mix meal with buttermilk to a stiff consistency, and rub this thoroughly over the surface of my face and neck. This is a regular "Old Dutch Cleanser," chasing the dirt and blackheads. For stubborn, deep-seated blackheads—a handful of flaxseeds, sewed in a little bag and rubbed briskly over the face, which has been creamed, will get these rascals. For blemishes and discolorations I "lemonize" by taking lemon ice-cubes, made in the frigidaire, and massage the face. Sometimes lemon is added to my face cream. Remember, the skin is fighting to preserve its natural slight acidity, and lemon helps to accomplish this, as well as to soften and lighten the skin. Cream mixed with lemon, and applied to discolored parts will bleach and remove blemishes.

When my usually manageable hair becomes gummy and drab, I taken an eggnog shampoo. After brushing the hair thoroughly I wash and massage it. Then, I beat up two eggs and add a little rum and shampoo to lukewarm water. Then, with the application of a little hairdressing, I find I have the whitest, cleanest scalp and shining lustrous hair.

Rouge and lip-stick should harmonize with each other and with the skin tone. Avoid a "painted look." It is never smart. Rouge, applied to the upper cheek, gives a youthful, enlivened radiance, and an appearance of glowing health. Oil-cream applied to the lips prevents cracking and chapping. The teeth must be white and gleaming or all is lost, and the nails kept well-groomed with a natural polish. BEAUTY, THY NAME IS NATURALNESS!

When I find I have had an over supply of pie or cake, which makes me bulge in odd places, I take more exercise. My wardrobe includes colors and styles that befit my character and coloring.

Personality! I never forget that a soft voice, a calm, gentle disposition, all spell FEMINITY and BEAUTY. From beautiful people come beautiful words. I select my words carefully because I know I am judged by them. Beauty is NOT luck! It is WORK, hard work, but pleasant and I remember that I am the reaper, and I certainly can't say I didn't have a chance!

In my next column, the winner of second prize, Hilda Jean Paul of Baltimore, Md., will appear as guest author.

Movies Hire All Top Radio Personalities

Radio fans who long for television and a sight of their favorite either personalities needn't wait for science—most of the radio stars will be working in pictures within the next few weeks, a check of production programs revealed today.

The latest radio team to be placed under contract is Fibber McGee and Mollie. They will start work soon at Paramount in "Summer Boarders," which will have Mary Carlisle and Jack Dunn in the leading romantic roles.

Bing Crosby, of course, is one of the familiar faces of radio through his pictures, latest of which is "Doctor Rhythm." His hillbilly radio pal, Bob Burns, is getting ready to work in "Tropic Holiday". In this same picture are three other radio personalities. They are Martha Raye, Dorothy Lamour, and Tito Guizar. The latter was signed after executives saw the rushes of his work in "The Big Broadcast of 1938."

COMEDIAN

Radio's top comic, Jack Benny, is starting "Never Say Die" with Franciska Gaal, before February 1. George Burns and Gracie Allen have just completed "College Swing," in which will be seen other radio stars as well, including Florence George, the blonde beauty from the Chicago Civic Opera; Bob Hope, wisecracking Broadway musical comedy star who is scoring a hit on the Hollywood Parade air show; and Skinny Ennis, crooner with Hal Kemp's radio band.

W. C. Fields has just completed writing the script of his next picture, "Things Began To Happen" but will first be seen in "The Big Broadcast of 1938" with Shirley Ross. Shirley's another radio star who is popular in pictures, and several producers are maneuvering to get her for their respective pictures.

STAR 'GROVE'

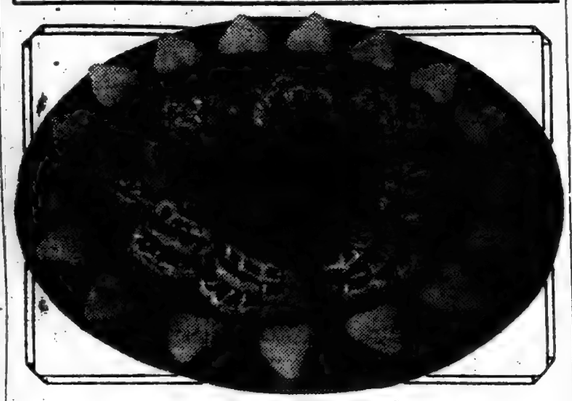
Gladys Swarthout has just completed "Romance in the Dark." Edward Everett Horton is busy in "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," which he started immediately after completing "College Swing". Cicil B. De Mille is starting work on his next story after completing "The Buccaneer." Harry Owens and his radio orchestra are starting work next week in "Cocoanut Grove."

Several other radio personalities including Laurie Lane, Mary Livingstone and Laurie Lane, also are scheduled to start work soon, but definite assignments have not been made.

CLIMBING THE LADDER

In less than a year Evelyn Brent has worked herself up from extra roles to second leads in her comeback. The former star of silent days is currently portraying a part in Paramount's "Highway Racketeers" second only in importance to the one en-

Recipes for St. Valentine's Day



By BETTY BARCLAY

Orange Cherry Valentine Dessert

Gay days call for gaiety in foods—and this intriguing dessert with a heart motif is particularly gay in red and gold for a St. Valentine party. For the orange slices with which the heart mold is surrounded California Navel oranges with their seedless characteristic are especially easy to prepare. Their firm texture also adds to their attractiveness as a garnish. Oranges are especially valuable in the diet at this time of year when other fresh fruits are scarce.

To make: Make a cranberry mold—with or without gelatine. Pour mixture in heart mold and put in a cool place to set. When ready to serve dip the mold in warm water (never hot) and turn out on a large serving plate. Surround with orange slices which have been dipped in honey and chilled. Decorate the plate with candy hearts. This may also be made in individual molds (fills 6 molds) or in a star or hatchet shaped mold for Washington's birthday.

And here are some other Valentine recipes that you will find equally delicious:

Valentine Squares

1 package cherry-flavored gelatin
1 pint hot water
1 sheet cake
½ cup cream, whipped

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Pour ½-inch layer into shallow square pan. Chill until firm. Cut 3-inch squares from cake. Cover tops with plain sweetened whipped cream and sides with whipped cream into which bits of gelatin have been folded. Place on lace paper doilies. Cut hearts from gelatin with small heart-shaped cutter and place on top of cake. Serve at once. Serves 12.

Magic Chocolate Peanut Butter Roll

2 squares unsweetened chocolate
½ cup sweetened condensed milk
1¼ cups confectioners' (4X) sugar
2 teaspoons peanut butter
⅔ teaspoon vanilla

Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Add sweetened condensed milk and blend thoroughly. Remove from fire and add sifted confectioners' sugar (sift before measuring) gradually. Add peanut butter and vanilla. Blend thoroughly. Form into a roll. Place on buttered sheet. Chill. When firm, cut in slices.

Vanilla Rennet-Custard with Grenadine Topping

2 cups milk (or 1 cup milk and 1 cup cream)
1 package vanilla rennet powder
1 egg white
¼ cup granulated sugar
¼ cup grenadine syrup

Set out 4 or 5 sherbet glasses or custard cups. Warm milk until just lukewarm—not hot, (120° F.). A few drops on the inside of the wrist should feel comfortably warm. Remove from heat and quickly stir in the rennet powder. Pour immediately into glasses and let stand until firm, about 10 minutes. Chill in refrigerator. Just before serving, beat egg white until it holds peaks; add sugar and syrup by tablespoons, beating well after each addition, and continue to beat until mixture is very stiff. Drop a puff of the mixture on each dessert and trickle a little grenadine syrup over the top.

New Card Game Craze

Crossword Lexicon is the new card game craze that is the hit of the season's parties. It's a combination of crossword puzzle technique and anagrams with extra speed and excitement added. Boake Carter's Star Reporter is another new game favorite that gives everybody the thrills of reporting big news events.

ORCHESTRAS & MUSICIANS

By FREDDY DOYLE

Flash

Fletcher Henderson and his nationally known orchestra is scheduled to return to this city around the middle part of this month to fulfill a dance engagement and a possibility of working in a new picture. According to recent information from Gordon and Nickens, those popular young booking agents, they will book this popular band for an engagement at the Elks hall for the dance lovers of the Eastside.

Bob (piano) Brown and his great little "swing" band is packing the crowds into the Moonlight Gardens, that popular night spot out in San Gabriel, Calif. Bob and his cats have been engaged at this spot for several months. The following cats are in the line-up: O. (bass) Robinson, W. (trumpet) Allen, C. (sax) Jefferson.

Uptown at the Donald's Cafe these nights, "Windy" (trumpet) Morgan and his swinging trio is really "grooving" for patrons of this night spot. Morgan, as you have read, is one of our very fine trumpet players. Cats supporting "Windy" are: Raymon (piano) LaRue, who "beat out" piano, and Oscar (drums) Bradley who is rated one of the finest swinging drummers on the Pacific Coast. "Windy" and these cats really "sends" me in their type of "swinging".

Flash

Lee (drums) Young at the present time is out at the Paramount Studio instructing little six-year-old Billy Lee of movie fame who have to be able to swing the drums in the new Paramount picture "Coconut Grove" which will go into production in a few days.

Cleo (swing pianist) Brown at the present time is packing the Club Lorenz to capacity these nights out at this famous night spot in Hollywood.

Emmerson (Sax) Scott and his Wave Cafe Orchestra is doing some fine business at this popular night spot in Long Beach. Emmerson Scott has been leader of this fine group of cats since the death of Claude (trumpet) Kennedy last year. This great organization has been swinging at the Wave Cafe for the past three years and is well liked.

Sylvester (piano) Scott, that grand swinging piano cat is really laying his "jive" on the viories these nights out in Hollywood at the Foot Light Cafe.

I have finally found where the "cas" (sharp) hang ou after their tired nightly swinging, and that is no other place than at the home of that fine piano 'Crusher', Bill (piano) Bailey. It seems that these "sharp cats" find peace and hospitality at Bill's where they can discuss the many interesting problems of the "swing" world.

Paul (secretary of Local 767-Tenor Sax) Howard and his swing band is beating some fine "jive" in the "groove" these nights out in Hollywood at the Club Mildred. Paul between his many important duties at Local 767 is swinging some very fine tenor saxaphone at this popular spot in Hollywood, assisting Paul are the following cats: Buddy (guitar-arranger) Harper, and Freddy (piano) Washington.

—FREDDY

NEVER, NEVER GIRL

Anna May Wong, American-born Chinese actress, never has had her hair cut, never has worn glasses, never has worn woolen underwear, never has curled her hair, never has eaten lobster, never has been on a bicycle, never has owned a radio, and, during the production of her latest Paramount picture, "Dangerous to Know", never once muffed her lines.

4000 PROPS

More than 4000 authentic Mexican properties—mostly jewels and objects wrought from silver and copper—have been purchased by Paramount studios for use in the new Arthur Hornblow musical picture, "Tropic Holiday", which features Bob Burns, Dorothy Lamour, Martha Raye, Ray Milland, and Tito Guizar.

BAKER HOPPING BELLS

Benny Baker, Paramount comedian, today began playing a role in "Highway Racketeers" and found himself in uniform again. He has played the part of a sailor in seven pictures and this is his second in the garb of a bell hop.

"Gold Diggers in Paris", which is to be filmed in the new Technicolor, boasts a cast of musical comedy favorites including Rudy Vallee, Rosemary and Priscilla Lane, Penny Singleton and Johnny "Scat" Davis.

"Dude Rancher" stars Dick Powell and Priscilla Lane in leading romantic roles. The supporting cast includes Frank Mchugh in a top comedy spot, Pat O'Brien, Dick Foran, Ronald Reagan and Ann Sheridan.

Both films are scheduled to be completed late in February.

BACK TO THE LAND

Sylvia Sidney, co-starring with George Raft, in Paramount's "You and Me", has just purchased a 114-acre farm in Huntington county, New Jersey.

NONCHALANT

Bob Hope, wisecracking Broadway musical comedy star who makes his screen debut in "The Big Broadcast of 1938" appears at Paramount in startling attire. In dressing, he merely picks up the article of clothing handiest and the color combinations are bizarre to say the least.

PLANS ENTRY

Out of three horses which he has just purchased through an agent in the Argentine, Bing Crosby, now co-starring with Beatrice Lillie in Paramount-Major's "Doctor Rhythm", plans to nominate at least one for the Santa Anita Handicap at Santa Anita race track next season.

SNOW WHITE

Continued from page 9-A

However, one of the most striking things about "Snow White" is its delightful "angle shots". Although in a more elastic medium, cartoon creators have been in the past singularly given to viewing the scene of their action from a usual and uninteresting stand, while the photographed, not drawn, film has made tremendous strides in flash-backs, angle-shots, close-ups, and so on. But one of the most important attributes of the Disney feature is its remarkable, at times, almost impressionistic, use of these "tricks of the trade", acted by Mary Carlisle.

L. A. Enters 50th Year of Growth

Organized community development in Los Angeles entered its fifthieth year this month, it was announced today by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce to its members, among which is lsted the California Eagle.

The Chamber stated that it anticipates the greatest number of visitors to California in the history of the community with the American Legion meet topping the list.

Special Sale at Arco Bulk Store

The Arco Bulk store, 2529 So. Central avenue, popularly known as the "Poor Man's Ffiend" because of its very low prices on standard quality merchandise, is conducting a special bargain sale this week-end. Mr. Sam Resnick, store manager, says the store has been adequately stocked for this big event. In order to better serve the community this fast-growing store, located on the Corner of Adams and Central Ave., has been enlarged and has employed several Colored clerks. Kenneth Garrett and Al Cohen are chief assistants to Mr. Resnick.

CROSBY'S HORSES

Bing Crosby, co-starring with Beatrice Lillie in Major-Paramount's "Doctor Rhythm", now has a stable of 25 horses. Ten of them are racers.

Contract Bridge Club Elects Officers for Year

The Contract Bridge Club met at the Waiters Club, 4052 S. Central ave. at which time election of officers was held. Capt. J. L. Taylor presided. The officers elected for the year 1938 are as follows: Ray Marshall, president; C. J. Mattox, vice-pres.; F. L. Ritchie, sec'y; Eugiene Robinson, treas.; Ellis L. Viel, instructor.

Those appointed to head various committees were made by the president as follows: business chairman, Capt. J. L. Taylor; custodian, Merle Tucker; sergeant-at-arms, Dr. A. L. Wallace; reporter, Nathaniel George; ways and means committee, Ellis L. Viel, chairman; Curis V. Thompson, Elihue Sloan, Nathaniel George, and C. J. Mattox. Dr. E. W. Hardimon was taken in as a new member. These officers and chairmen were installed at a stag given at the home of one of the members, Mr. Guess, 3665 S. Normandie.

Violet Aldridge Back After Sojourn in East

Miss Violet Aldridge who left Los Angeles on the eve of Dec. 9th to attend the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Boule in New Orleans, returned to Los Angeles January 28th. She was the incentive of many lovely affairs. Miss Aldridge was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Isaacs, Treasurer of Tuskegee Institute; Mrs. L. D. Schivery of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Creswell of Fiske University; Mrs. Verna Randels also of Nashville; Bishop and Mrs. J. W. Martin of Chicago (formerly of Los Angeles) Misses Laura and Floretta Howard of St. Louis; Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Morrison of Kansas, Mo.

On her trip, she visited relatives, her birthplace, Prairie View College in Texas, Tennessee, Kentucky, Indiana, Colorado, Wyoming and Utah.



Fredric March, Carole Lombard and Walter Connolly in a scene from the David O. Selznick technicolor production "Nothing Sacred," released thru United Artists.

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Pork, Beef, Lamb, and Chicken
WE NEVER CLOSE WE MAKE DELIVERIES
Whiteside's Barbecue
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—SPONSORED BY—
HIAWATHA TEMPLE No. 91, I. B. P. O. E. W.
Thursday, February 10th, 1938
Honoring Grand Temple Officers
Elks Auditorium, 4016 So. Central Avenue
TICKETS 75c (No reservations received after 3 P. M. Wed.)
Tickets on sale Elks Bldg., 4016 Central Avenue and California Eagle Office, 4075 Central Avenue

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SPECIAL COURSE DINNERS
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MORE THAN REASONABLE PRICES
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PROF. JOSEPH STERNER
Whose worldwide experience as Band and Orchestra Leader announces a training class for girls from 7½ to 9 years, daily from 8 A. M. to noon, for $10.00 per month. The main object of this training will be in preparation for Radio and Movie work.
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THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 172910

Estate of LULU DAVIDSON, also known as LULU DAVISSON, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Estate of Lulu Davidson, also known as Lulu Davisson, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of his attorney, Thomas L. Griffith jr., 1105 East Vernon avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated: January 26, 1938.

THOMAS L. GRIFFITH JR.,
Executor of the Estate of Lulu Davidson, also known as Lulu Davisson, Deceased.

Attorney for Executor, Thomas L. Griffith jr., 1105 East Vernon Avenue, CE. 29078.
(Jan. 27-Date of 1st Publication)

SHERIFF'S SALE
No. 341672
Notice of Sale of Real Estate Under Execution

PIERRE DELPY, Plaintiff,
vs.
JAMES MAYZIE and MAUDE MAYZIE, Defendant.

By virtue of an execution issued out of the Superior Court, of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, wherein Pierre Delpy was Plaintiff, and James Mayzie et al were defendants, upon a judgment rendered the 13 day of June, A. D. 1933, for the sum of Six Thousand Five Hundred Sixty-one & 13/100 ($6,561.13) Dollars lawful money of the United States, besides costs and interest, I have levied upon all the right, title, claim and interest of said defendants of, in and to the following described real estate, situate in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and bounded and described as follows:

All the right, title and interest of the above named defendants in and to Lots 15 and 16 of Tract 6448, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California. The above property is registered under the Land Title Act, the Registrar's Certificate being numbers JD 82740 and JD 82741 respectively, and

Lot 9 of Tract 6448, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California. This property is registered under the Land Title Act, the Registrar's Certificate number being JQ 86587, as per map in book 67 at page 14.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That I will, on Monday the 21 day of February A. D. 1938, at 12 o'clock A. M. of that day, at the East Entrance to the Hall of Justice, city of and County of Los Angeles, sell at public auction, for lawful money of the United States, all the right, title claim and interest of said defendants of, in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient to satisfy said Judgment, with interest and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder.

Dated this 28 day of January 1938.

E. W. BISCAILUZ
Sheriff of Los Angeles County
By H. A. Llewellyn
Deputy Sheriff.

Roland T. Williams,
Plaintiff's Attorney,
112 W. 9th St. TR. 6385
(Date of first pub. Jan 27, 1938)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3 rm. apt. nicely fur. Adults, $30.00 per month. Conv. to B carline, nice place for right party. 1938½ Hooper Ave. r-2-1

TOP PRICES and all cash paid for furniture, rugs, household goods. PA--9364, Evenings CA--0344. r-27-1

THE FINEST APARTMENTS
FURNISHED
IN ENTIRE DISTRICT
ALL NEW
furniture, rugs, decorations, modern with refrigeration
BACHELORS ONLY $25
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BUT YOU MUST HURRY
936 EAST 24TH STREET

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Fur. room single or couple in private home, 831 E. 32nd street, private phone. r-3-2

FOR RENT—Two room fur. apt. $15 per mo. Gas, light and tel. included. Single man. ADD-6928. 2-3-1

FOR RENT—Fur. room, no welfare tenants. AD--11420 or AD-11251. r-3-1

FOR RENT—Romo with twin beds, prefer men. LaVada Apt. 201, 249 E. Vernon. AD--11815. r-1

FOR RENT—Neat fur. room in apt. for quiet lady or girl. Call late eves or all day Sunday. RO--1220. r-27-1

FOR SALE—Imported lapin new fur coat, very cheap. Call AD-11926 mornings. 2-3-1

FOR RENT—Fur. room westside private home, one or two respectable working ladies together. Phone after 4:00 P. M. PArkway 1898. r-3-2

FOR RENT—Modern neatly furnished room to reliable couple. 503 E. 49th St. CE--20216. r-3-2

FOR RENT—Neatly fur. room, quiet home. CE--20969. r-3-1

FOR RENT—2 fur. rooms for light hskpg., use of kitchen, Conv. to car. CE--20969. r-3-1

FOR RENT—1305½ E. 12th St, TU--6456. Nicely fur. apmt. Light, gas & Frigidaire, $25.00. Also two rooms $2.50 each. r-2-4

FOR RENT—Beautiful 5-room house, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, hdw. floors, interior stuccoed, tile sink. Everything new, $37.50. Must be reliable people and adults only. No pets. 975 E. 52nd Pl. Inquire 5212 Central Ave. r-3-1

FOR RENT—Front room upstairs gas heat, 975½ E. Vernon Ave. AD-11587. r-3-2

FOR RENT—1957 E. 114th, 6-rm. mod. stucco, 3 bed rooms, big lot 50x135. Adults only, $25.00. Mr. Powers, 936 E. 91st. r-3-1

FOR RENT—$20 per month, 3-room upper apt. furnished, 3-room lower apt. unfurnished. Respectable people. Adults. 799½ and 797½ E. 14th St. Owner 836 W. 35th. r-3-2

FOR RENT—Neatly fur. room in nice location for employed couple or person near 3 car lines. AD--4840. r-3-1

FOR RENT—2 lovely fur. upstairs rooms, for settled employed gentleman, conv. to U car. AD-0507. r-3-2

FOR RENT—Large fur. room, responsible persons desired, garage. RE--7454. r-3-2

FOR RENT: Newly furn. front room. See to appreciate; near S and H carlines. Men preferred. CE. 29588. r-20 1

FOR RENT: Neatly fur. housekeeping rooms in the northwest section, most conv. to Wilshire and Beverly Hills district. Excellent street car service, "P" carline, rates reasonable. Respectavle employed people only. Phone REpublic 9790.

FOR RENT—2 rm. fur. apt. $19 per mo. to persons steadily employed, ref. required, 1627 Paloma St. r-2-ind

FOR RENT—Newly decorated 3-rm. unfur. apt. at 27th and Stanford, call CE-22023, Owner, no children. r-2-1

WILL SHARE my apt. with an employed girl, very reasonable. Call OL. 1707. r-2-1

FOR RENT — Fine bootblack stand. Rent $5.00 per month, 619 Venice Blvd. See Mr. Green. r-13-ind

FOR RENT—Nicely fur. apmt. 975 S. Mariposa, only first class people. FI-9546. 1-13-1

FOR RENT—2-front rooms upstairs furnished, also 1 unfur. room. AD--4883. r-27-ind.

FOR RENT—Neatly fur. room in quiet home for employed person or couple, near 3 car lines. Nice location. AD--4840. r-27-1

FOR RENT—Elegantly fur. room for one or two gentlemen in gentleman's home. Every conv. for first class people only. PA--1377. Call eves. r-27-1

FOR RENT—Fur room for working person only, near U carline. AD--5991. r-27-2

CLOTILE APTS.
1151 E. 20th St.
Furnished singles and doubles, now available. $25.00 up per mo.; steam heat, hot water, lights and phone service incl. PR. 6554.

FOR SALE

HURRY! SOME REAL BARGAINS
Quit Paying High Rent
6 rooms, $1,600; down $300.
8 rooms, 2 stories; $3000; down $300.
4 and 6 rooms, $2600; down $400.
5 rooms, $2500; down $250.
6 room duplex, $3750; down $375.
6 rooms, $2250; down $225.
5 room stucco, $1400; down $200.
5 rooms, $1350; down $135.
Lot 50x150, $500; down $100.
8 room double; 4 room rear, $4350; down $500.
5 rooms, $2700; down $300.
See Me for Anything in Real Real Estate
T. T. ADDISON
Office: 729 E. 52nd Pl.-AD. 3487

A REAL BARGAIN
FOR SALE: 2 houses and double garage on a corner lot, excellent location, near 2 Yellow carlines, school and business center. Income over $41.00 per month at cheap rent. Only $300 down, reasonable monthly payments. Price $3300.00. Phone owner, OR. 3011.

FOR SALE—6-rm. mod. frame-stucco, interior finish, 3-car garage, tile bath, kitchen. Must sacrifice. Ellis & Ellis, 1305 W. 35th place, RO. 5159. r-6 4

HOME BARGAINS
THESE ARE REAL BUYS YOU CAN'T BEAT

$1150—$175 town, $10 per month, 7-rm., 4 bedrooms; nice lot 40x 130, 41st Place.

$1250—Terms, 5-rms. on big lot 100x135.

$1400—$175 down, $14 per month, 5-rm. Stucco like new.

$2250—Terms, 5-rooms. on big Blvd. Business corner, lot 103x 107.

$2750—Terms, 5-rms. modern Stucco, large gar., with 3-room Apmt. above, nice cor. lot 50x 130, fine location, Central Ave. Gardens.

POWERS REALTY COMPANY
936 E. 91st St. LA--2297
Please phone for appointment

FOR SALE—7 rms., 3 bedrooms, nice lot 40x130, 41st Pl. Only $1150, $175 down, $10 per mo. LA--2297. r-20-1

FOR SALE—100 acres unimproved in 10 acre tract, one mile of Redlands, $450 to $750 per tract. See this property. F. Hutcherson, 797 Perris St. San Bernardino, Calif.

FOR SALE—My Ranch Property. 10 acres and 10 shares of water, 10 miles west of San Bernardino, price $750, terms of cash dscount. F. HUTCHERSON, 797 Perris St. San Bernardino. r-27-1

FOR SALE—9 rm. 2 sty. 5 bed rms. hw. floors, near Jefferson & San Pedro, only $4000; $1000 cash, bal. easy. MR. BEST, 639 S. Spring, TR--5834; Eve. PA--0679. r-27-ind

SPECIAL BUYS IN MONROVIA

108 E. Colorado
$1000—$150 cash; $10 monthly inc. int. until paid for. Storeroom and living quarters.

$1550—$235 cash; $16 monthly inc. int until paid for. 4-room frame, lot 50 x 160.

$1600—$240 cash; $16 monthly inc. int. until paid for. 4-room and porch frame, lot 50 x 140, 2 street frontages.

$1800—$270 cash; $20 monthly inc. int. until paid for. Lot 44 x 98. 4-room stucco--all oak floors.

Chas. W. & Wendell O. Stewart
108 E. Colorado, Monrovia
PH. 128

FOR SALE—Vacant, move right in, save rent. 5 room modern stucco and stucco store bldg. Double garage, 50 ft. lot. Price only $2450. Very easy terms. LA-2297. r-3-1

WANTED: Poultry and rabbits of all kinds. Will call. Cut-Rate Poultry Co., 5893 Compton Ave. Phone. JE. 9949.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Nice christian lady to share small fur. house with one lady. Call Thur., Fri., Sat, 1381½ E. 50th. Mrs. Jenkins. r-27-1

PRIVATE SCHOOL
South Los Angeles School, Resident and day. Boys and girls 4 to 9 years, from kindergarten to 5th grade. Enroll now. Reasonable rates, by day, week, or month.
MRS. OLLIE I. KING, director.
Cor. E. 115th and Grape Sts.
KI--4084.

I, Henry Clark and my wife, Dorothy Clark are separated, and I positively will not be responsible for any debts, contracts, verbal or written agreements incurred by her, from this seventeenth day of January, 1938 hence.
(Signed) HENRY CLARK.

WANTED—Will care for children, while mothers work. Lovely room, board and laundry $5.00 per wk. PRospect 8489.

Help Wanted
Couples $85 to $125 Per Mo.
General Maids $60 per Mo.
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2817 CENTRAL AVENUE

FOUND — Ladies pocketbook with glasses and valuables. Found in vicinity of 25th and San Pedro. Make claims thru office of Atty. David W. Williams, 300 Blodgett Bldg, 2510 S. Central. AD--3737. r-2-3

THE CENTRAL
District Realty Board

How do you define good income? Good income on your money means three things. A fair return regularly paid and drawn from enduring security.

Would that be your definition? Then you would find yourself in entire agreement with these Men of The Central Avenue District Realty Board. Customers of these Men and Women have sought here, unfailingly enjoyed good income in this complete sense. Basic Security there is good income because it is based primarily upon the most tangible and lasting of security. Real Estate. Mainly income properties. Plan now to investigate your income needs. Call—

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PROPERTY MANAGEMENTS, RENTALS, COLLECTIONS
LOANS MADE ON CLEAR PROPERTIES

5 Rooh House, 2222 West 28th Street; $3000 cash, Furniture.
8 Unit Stucco, Modern Showers, $13,000; down $1500.
7-Room House and 4 room, lot 50x150; East 27th. $2750. Down $700.
6 R. M. H. E. 14th near Central, $4250, lot 50x150.
Vacant lot, 50x135, Wall St. $1200, cash.
5 R. M. H. west of Main on Vernon, $4000, down $700.
8 units, courts, Stucco Modern, $15,000, down $1500.
6 R. H. E. 23rd St. Bank Foreclosure. $2250. Down $225.
10 R. furnished, E. 34th, $3500. down $600, lot 40x150.
2 houses, 4--5 R. E. 42nd Street; $3000; down $700.
2 5-R. houses, 43rd & Crocker, $4750, small down.
2 5-R. houses, corner $3800; down $800. front drive.
6 double Bung. Bank Foreclosure, $3750, down $350.
8 R. E. Adm. front drive lot, 50x150; $4500, down $800.
4 R. west of Central, front drive, $1975, down $400.
5 R. corner 27th Hooper, lot 50x150, $3750, down $1000.
Duplex 3--4 R. 8 R. on rear, west 37th Pl. $6000, dn. $1500.
Really modern tile bath showers, all clear, inc. $100 mo.
7 R. 4 R. near Wall, $5500; down $1000, modern home.
8 Duplex North Alvarado Blvd. $3250, down $500, lovely.
8 R. Cor. Newton Hooper, $1650 cash. one next door, same.
Vacant lot 40x150 E. 61st St. $600 cash. All clear.
5 R. house E. 49th St., clear, $1200 cash; 35x150.
Just sold 727 E. 12th St. $2300. Bank Foreclosure.
4-R. 1006 E. Jefferson, lot 56x75, $1750 all clear.
5-R. 10724 South Compton, lot 103x107, $2250; down $300.

I am a member of the Central Avenue District Realty Board. The Man Who Does, SETH B. RAY, 2302 Griffith Avenue, PR--5861; Res, AD--12760.

CITY BROTHERS
wish to express their best wishes to express their best wishes to their many clients and friends for a Merry Christmas and Prosperous New Year. We will be glad to serve you in the future as we have in the past . . .
FOR SALE
5 ROOM; EXCELLENT CONDITION $3,000
2 HOUSES ON ONE LOT; A REAL SNAP 3,800
Down Payment $500.
FORECLOSURE ON 8 UNITS 5,000
Many Other Good Bargains. Now is the Time to Buy.
Property is Going Up!
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KNOW THE JOY OF A LIGHTER SKIN YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED!
LIGHTEN AND BRIGHTEN your skin this fast, easy way. Just try DR. FRED PALMER'S SKIN WHITENER OINTMENT today. Only 25c at drug stores everywhere. Yet, amazing how it makes skin LIGHTER, BRIGHTER as it helps remove surface pimples, blackheads, freckles. Money back guaranteed if you aren't pleased and delighted with results.
DR. FRED PALMER'S SKIN WHITENER
FREE: Write for free sample to DR. FRED PALMER'S LABS. Dept. D--301, Atlanta, Georgia.

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$2.50 PER CYLINDER
Only Expert Mechanics Employed

Without Reboring we will positively Guarantee to stop your Motor from excessive Oil Pumping and Smoking.
We will install special rings, grind valves, adjust con-rod bearings, supply oil and necessary gaskets, rings and labor.

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VALVES GROUND
Carbon removed, Motor tuned and Adjusted
75c PER CYLINDER

Clutch, Trans. or Differential Overhauled $4.50 to $7.50
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No Down Payment
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Rare Bargains In Homes And Income
All Very Ezy Terms

$975—$150 down, $10 per mo. 5 rm. home, nice bath. Lot 50x 135.

$1200—$180 down, $12 per mo. 6 rm. and 4 rm. on nice lot, 50x135.

$2250—5 rm. home on big corner lot, 103x107.

$2450—5 rm. mod.. stucco and stucco store bldg., double garage on 50 ft. lot, vacant, move right in, save rent.

POWERS REALTY CO.
936 EAST 91ST STREET
LA--2297
Please phone for appointment
r-3-1

FOR SALE

5 rms., good location, Lot 50 ft frontage. Price $2500.00.

10 rms. on E. 42nd Place, suitable for a large family or for roomers, clear property, $1000 down, furniture for sale.

A nice stucco in Central Gardens, only $3000 with $500 down.

A cour tof 7 units, 4-rms. each, lot 80x135, Prcie $10,000, one-fourth cash.

A flat of 16-rms., 4-rms. each, store beneath, good income property, $1000 will handle.

Central Avenue property, well improved with stucco and frame building, only 10 per cent down.

Want offer on 2--2 story brick flat buildings, containing 10 6-room flats.

Vacant lot, 80x218 ft. price $2700.
A Hotel of 26 rms., 12 apts. and five stories. Investigate this.

S. B. W. May Co., E. R. A.
Notary Public
1054 E. AVENUE **CEntury 24788**

Caldwell H. Jones Co.
OFFERS :

One 12 room, two-story bungalow in A-1 shape, divided into 5 apts.; modern baths, two on each floor. An ideal buy for home and income. Location, Adams and San Pedro. Price $4750.00. Reasonable terms to reliable parties.

$450.00 down, 5 room bungalow West of Avalon, price $2850.00.

One 6 room bungalow on East 20th Street, West of Central, $400.00 down, total price $2450.00.

Will build new stucco on nice lot near Vernon and Hooper for $500.00 down.

10 acre ranch on highway near Riverside, for $3500.00. Has 5-room California house, barn, garage, water pump, water stock, shade trees, etc. $800.00 down.

Vacant lots—one on West side for $900.00 cash, one out Alvarado way for $600.00, terms.

Office 1059 E. Jefferson St. Phone AD--12061

FOR BACKACHE KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLE

Stop Getting Up Nights And Feel Younger

Here's one good way to flush harmful waste from kidneys and stop bladder irritation that often causes scanty, burning and smarting passage.

Ask your druggist for a 35-cent box of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules—a splendid, safe and harmless diuretic and stimulant fro weak kidneys and irritated bladder.

Besides getting up nights, some symptoms of kidney trouble are backache, puffy eyes, leg cramps and moist palms, but be sure to get GOLD MEDAL—it's the genuine medicine for weak kidneys—right for Haarlem in Holland.

A THREE DAYS' COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest or cold, or bronchial irritatoin, you can get elief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

Hold Rites for Virginia Myles

Mrs. Virginia Myles, a native of New Orleans, La. died last Saturday. Funeral services will be held this morning at 10 a. m. from St. Odelia's Catholic church, interment in Calvary Cemetery.

Mrs. Myles leaves to mourn her one daughter Mrs. Lottie M. Fescon, son-in-law, Alphonse Fesco, two sisters, Mrs. Mattie Rosemore of New Orleans, La., Mrs. Annie Nickerson of Oakland, one brother, Nathaniel Cutchmore of New Orleans, La.

Chitterling Dinner
Sponsored by the
Married Ladies Art and Literary Guild
Thursday, Feb. 10th, at the residence of Stella Turner, 900 E. 28th St., 12 noon until.
All you can eat—25 Cents

Eat Home Cooked Food At
Mamie's Place
Former Owner of the "Chicken Shack"
4004 S. CENTRAL AVENUE
"A Good Place To Eat"

For up-to-the-minute sports news turn to the second section.

Subscribe now to The California Eagle. It is most convenient by mail or delivery boy.



SIDNEY P. DONES
Your Broker

Largest Snap In An Exclusive Home
LOCATED ON 48TH NEAR WALL ST.

5 room front, 4 room rear. I will make unusually easy terms today.

42ns near Wall, 6 room with hardwood floors thruout, 8 room double. Income $80 Mo. Small payments, bal. to Bank at almost half rent.

5-room beautiful stucco on 116th Pl. New home with big lot and big double stucco garage. $300 cash, $35 Mo.

This week I have a special proposition to offer every one who buys a home from he. Really you will be surprised.

No matter how little money you can spend, this special offer will be made by me personally, but not through any Agent or Salesman.

SIDNEY P. DONES
Day or Night Call Me
1166 East 27th Street **Phone ADams 0664**

FOR SALE
SPECIAL SACRIFICES

5 rooms, East Santa Barbara Ave. $1800.00; $350.00 Cash.
7 rooms, East 42nd Street. $2250.00; $250.00 cash.
5 roms East 42nd Street. $2000.00; $200.00 cash.
6 room bungalow, Hardwood Floors, W. 27th St., $3500.00. Small Payment Down.
5 rooms front, 4 rooms rear, Venice, Calif., $2500; $500 dwn.
INCOME
5 stores, one double house, corner lot, 135 ft. frontage. $3500.00; $600.00 cash.
4 unit flat, 3 rooms each, lot 50x130 ft., W. of Central Ave. $3500.00; $600.00 cash.

IF YOU MISS US—YOU MISS THE BEST BUYS.
WILLIAM H. GAMBLE CO.
1110 E. Washington Blvd. PRospect 3625
RESIDENCE PHONE: AD. 11627

FOR SALE

When one decides to make an investment, he should think first of the soundness and safety of this investment, and the possible returns which ti will yield in a given time. Real estate is one investment which will insure you protection against economic instabilty. We offer some wonderful bargains in homes now.

Six-room house on East 42nd west of Central, full price $3500. Down payment of $500.00 will handle this and the bal ance like rent.

Five-room house west of Central, East 47th street, full price $2300. Only $650.00 down and the balance easy.

Six-room house in front and four-room house in rear, East 47th street near Main. Full price is $3350.00; $850.00 will handle this. This is a real investment and is worthy of consideration.

Six-room house west of Central Avenue, East 43rd Place, $2300.00 full price with $500.00 down and the balance like rent.

For income property we offer a four-family flat building located near Avalon Boulevard. Thsi has a monthly income of $9000. The full price is $5000.00; $750 will handle this clear property.

Eight-unit court, on corner lot near East 56th street. $7500. Terms can be arranged to suit the buyer. This is clear property and you should see it today.

GIVE US A CALL TODAY. ANY OF OUR SALESMEN WILL BE GLAD TO SERVE YOU WE SPECIALIZE IN FIRE INSURANCE; ALSO WE HAVE RENTALS.

Walter L. Gordon Co.
4015 Central Ave. ADams 3193
(Member of the Central Avenue District Realty Board)

FOR SALE

6 room house. East 20th St. Price $2500.00. Down $500. Monthly $25 00.

5 room house. East 45th St. $1800. Down $500. Monthly $25.00.

2 houses, 4 rooms each and store building. Lot 80x150. $3250. Down $650. 1215-1219 E. 28th St.

8 room house. East 27th St. near Central Ave. $2500. Down $500. Monthly $25.00.

8 room Stucco house. West Adams, west of Western (corner). Cost $30,000. Lot 60x178. Price $7,000 furnished.

9 room house. 812 East Adams St. $3500.
4 unit Stucco Flat. 3 rooms each; 5 room frame house rear. $7200.

6 room house. East 53rd St. and McKinley. Price $3000. Down $300. Monthly $25.00.

6 room Stucco front, 4 room Stucco rear. Double Stucco garage. Price $5200. East 41st St.

3 Unit Stucco Apt. One 7 room; two 5 room and 3 room Apt. $7650.

7 room house. 1356 East 57th St. $2450.00. Down $400.00.
7 room house. 1436 East 53rd St. $2500. Down $500.00.

Elijah Cooper
LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER
AUTO AND FIRE INSURANCE
MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE NOTARY PUBLIC
Office Phone: ADams 9025 Res. Phone Richmond 6757
OFFICE 2504 S. Central Ave. RESIDENCE 1411 E. Washington St.

INCREASE YOUR SAVINGS

E. F. SMITH MARKETS

SAVE WITH SAFETY

Quality Foods Sold as Low as the Law allows

DRIVE A FEW BLOCKS AND SAVE A FEW DOLLARS!

These Specials Good at E. F. Smith's 4222 South Central Only

SPECIALS for THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY and SUNDAY— February 3, 4, 5, 6

Meat Department — 43rd & Central Ave.

Cudahy's Puritan Skinned **Hams** EITHER END 19½c lb. Whole or Half ____ lb. 23c

John Morrell EASTERN SMOKED **Picnics** 18½c lb.

FANCY YOUNG BEEF

FRESH AND LEAN **Hamburger** 10½c lb
FANCY YOUNG BEEF **Pot Roasts** 12½c lb
SHOULDER CLOD **Clod Roasts** 16½c lb
BONELESS **Beef Stew** 17½c lb
SHORT RIBS 12½c lb
BOILING BEEF 10½c lb
CENTER CUT **Oven Roasts** 16¢ lb
SIRLOIN TIP **ROASTS** 18½c lb
YOUNG BEEF CHUCK **ROASTS** 15¢ lb
Ground Round of Beef 17½c lb
FRESH **Soup Bones** 3¢ lb
Beef RUMP ROAST 17½c lb
PRIME RIB **Beef Roast** 16½c lb
PRIME RIB ROAST Boned and Rolled 18¢ lb
Fresh Sliced **Beef Liver** 18¢ lb

FISH

FRESH SLICED **HALIBUT** 26¢ lb
FRESH SLICED **SALMON** 26¢ lb
FRESH SLICED **SWORDFISH** 25¢ lb
LARGE JUMBO **OYSTERS** Doz. 35c

VEAL AND PORK

CHOICE (MILK VEAL) **Pot Roasts** 12½c lb
LEG OF **Milk Veal** 17½c lb
RUMP OF **Milk Veal** 17½c lb
SHOULDER **Veal Steaks** 17½c lb
BREAST OF **Milk Veal** 12½c lb
PORK SHOULDER **ROASTS** 12½c lb
WHOLE PORK **Shoulders** 16½c lb
EASTERN PORK **Loin Roasts** 18½c lb
WHOLE—EASTERN PORK **Pork Loins** 19½c lb
PORK (Tenderloin End) **Loin Roasts** 21½c lb
FRESH **Pork Chops** 21¢ lb
TENDERLOIN and T-BONE **Pork Chops** 25½c lb
SHOULDER **Pork Steaks** 18½c lb
EASTERN (Whole or Half) **Pork Legs** 19¢ lb
FRESH AND MEATY **Neck Bones** 9¢ lb

POULTRY

FANCY FRYING **CHICKENS** 35¢ lb
ROASTING **HENS** 26¢ lb
STEWING **HENS** 23½c lb
FRESH FRYING **RABBITS** 33½c lb

Mutton, Smoked Meat

EASTERN DRY SALT **SQUARES** 15¢ lb
EASTERN DRY SALT **Side Meat** 17½c lb
EASTERN BACON **SQUARES** 15¢ lb
EASTERN (In the Piece) **BACON** 22½c lb
EASTERN (By Whole Slab) **BACON** 23¢ lb
PURE **LARD** 10¢ lb
BONELESS **Cottage Hams** 26½c lb — No Bone—No Waste
CUDAHY PURITAN **Skinned Hams** 23¢ lb — Whole or Half
EASTERN SLICED **BACON** Rind Off 28¢ lb
Hormel & Co. Minnesota Brand **Package Bacon** 15c — ½-Pound Package ..... each 2 for 29c
FANCY YOUNG **Mutton Legs** 12½c lb
YOUNG MUTTON **RIB CHOPS** 11½c lb
YOUNG MUTTON **Shldr. Roasts** 5½c lb
WHOLE **SHOULDERS** YOUNG MUTTON 7½c lb
Morrell's Eastern Smoked **PICNICS** 18½c lb
SNOW WHITE **COMPOUND** 9½c lb
SWIFT'S PREMIUM **Package Bacon** 17c — ½-Pound Package
FRESH BEEF **TONGUES** 15¢ lb
FRESH PORK **Spare Ribs** 19¢ lb

Delicatessen Department

Cheese 17½c lb

MACARONI SALAD Pint 6c
POTATO SALAD Pound 15c
Mayonnaise Pint 17c
PIMIENTO CHEESE SPREAD 25¢ lb
FINNAN HADDIE 29¢ lb
Sauerkraut 2 lbs. 9c
Fig Bars 2 lbs. 19c
Cookies . 3 doz. 25c
Tamales 3 for 25c
PROCESSED LOAF CHEESE Sliced 29c — By Piece 26c
DILL PICKLES ..... 5 for 10c
HERRING ..... 12 for 25c

SUNSPRAY **Flour** 24½-lb. sack 65¢

Bulk **Corn Meal** YELLOW or WHITE 4 lbs. 10¢

MARGARINE GOLDEN WEST 13¢ lb

VAL VITA **Tomatoes** No. 2½ cans 2 for 15c

BLACK **PEPPER** 1-lb. cello front 12c

PEACOCK **Corn Meal** Yellow or White 10-lb. sack 28c — 5-lb. sk. 15c

BULK **Hominy Grits** 3 lbs. 10c

PEDIGREE **DOG FOOD** 6 Cans 25c

VALLEY BLOOM **Apple Sauce** No. 2 Cans Each 5c

PREMO **Fresh EGGS** Large Extra 23c doz.

Golden State **Flour** 24½-lb. Sack 75¢
No. 10 sack 35c
No. 5 sack 20c

Canned MILK CARNATION, SEGO, PET, BORDEN 3 tall cans 20c — 3 sm. cans 10c
ALPINE ..... 3 tall cans 21c

Calgreen Peas No. 2 Cans
YOUNG AND TENDER **STRING BEANS** No. 2 Cans
KENT FARM **SUGAR CORN** No. 2 Cans
KENT FARM **SHOEPEG CORN** No. 2 Cans
VAL VITA **PORK and BEANS** No. 2½ Cans
3 for 25c
HOMINY No. 2½ Cans
SEAL **APPLE BUTTER** No. 1 Tall Cans
GOLDEN GOBLET **Grapefruit Juice** No. 2 Cans
PARD DOG FOOD No. 1 Tall Cans
IRIS **TOMATO JUICE** No. 2 Cans

VALLEY BLOOM **RED BEANS** No. 2½ can 7c
FINER FLAVOR **Egg Noodles** 1-lb. cello pkg. 11c
ECONOMY **KRAUT** No. 2½ Cans 3 for 25c

SATISFACTORY **SUGAR CORN** No. 2, Can 7½c

U. C. **PEARS** No. 2½ Can 11c

F. & W. **Fruit Cocktail** No. 1 Tall Cans ..... Ea. 9½c

RED TISSUE **TOILET PAPER** 3 rolls 10c

VITAFRUIT SLICED **PINEAPPLE** No. 2½ Cans ... ea. 15c

CANTADINA **SALAD OIL** 1-Gal. Can 89c

BORAX PRODUCTS
CHIPS ..... lge. pkg. 21c
BORAXO ..... ea. 12c
Boraxo Powder Lge. Ea. 21¢ — Sm. Ea. 9¢

KELLOGG'S **PEP** 2 pkgs 19c

Corn Flakes ea. 6c

CHALLENGE **COFFEE** 13½c lb

BANNER **MILK** tall cans 4 For 25c

VALLEY BLOOM Whole Spiced **Peaches** No. 2½ cans ..... 11¢

Soap and Soap Powder

WHITE KING GRANULATED	lge. pkg. 28c
SCOTCH GRANULATED	lge. pkg. 23c
DR. ROSS GRANULES	lge. 22c
OXYDOL	lge. 19½c
WHITE EAGLE CHIPS	5-lb. box 29c
WHITE KING LAUNDRY SOAP	5 bars 15c
JERGINS TOILET SOAP	ea. 5c
RED SUPER SUDS	lge. 15c—small 7½c

FRUIT and VEGETABLE DEPT.

Stockton Burbank **Potatoes** 10 lbs. 10¢
Washington Winesap **Apples** 7 lbs. 15¢
Sweet—Juicy **Oranges** 5 doz. 10¢
Thick Meat Squash **BANANA** 1c lb.
Porto Rican **YAMS** 5 lbs. 15¢
Fancy Packed Washington **Delicious** 5 lbs. 15¢
Large Juicy **Lemons** 2 doz. 15¢
Large—Solid **Lettuce** 3 for 5¢

LIQUOR SPECIALS

4-year-old—Bottled in Bond 100-proof Old **SUNNY BROOK** Straight Rye Whiskey Full Pint **$1.39**

8-year-old—Imported **McCallums SCOTCH** Full 5th Gallon **$2.59**

I. W. Hamilton's—80-proof DISTILLED **Dry Gin** Full 5th Gallon **65¢**

90-proof—Blended **MOUNTAIN SPRINGS** Bourbon Whiskey Full Quart **95¢**

State Excise Tax Included in These Prices

We Are Forced to Collect Sales Tax on Taxable Items

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 58—NO. 43 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1938 PRICE FIVE CENTS



CLASSES TO TRAIN YOUNG PEOPLE FOR JOBS NEWEST THING BY WPA

Pictured above are classes in dressmaking (upper right and left) and cafeteria management (lower right and left). The dressmaking course provides training in designing, sewing, fitting and repairing women's clothes of all types. Some graduates have opened shops of their own, while other have found steady jobs with established firms. The course in cafeteria management is designed to train students to plan, prepare, cook and serve meals. It, too, frequently leads directly to private employment.

Classes to train young people for jobs are the newest thing in the Adult Education program of the Works Progress Administration. Experts in many types of work, taken from the relief rolls, are hired by the WPA to do the teaching.

GAB STUFF

By

J CULLEN FENT...

...IS MAN IS "HOT" DESERT DELIGHT

We rolled into a gasoline station at 41st and Central avenue the day before yesterday. It's a busy intersection anyway but we had a more than usual difficult time getting into it. As we know the operator we held up one finger. We do that at times—hold up one finger and say, "Fill it up". He knows we want only one gallon.

Ordinarily pleasant and congenial, our service man was "not" this particular day. In fact he has been very much in the dumps ever since workmen have been tearing up the street in front of his station in order to repair the street car tracks. The present condition of the street keeps prospective customers and some regular ones away from his station. Even if they make up their minds to trade with our service man anyway they must make a lot of crazy turns before getting their cars in a position to receive the all-important fluid that makes their cars run.

He has a right to be "hot", all right. As he put it: "If they are going to repair the streets why shouldn't they wait until busness is normal. Everybod knows that January and February are slow months at best!"

We agreed with him, and say herewith: "Attention, City Fathers! There are many small business men who suffer the same way every time those street repair crews begin tearing up a main thoroughfare!"

Palm Springs — long a desert rendezvous for the rich—retired executives, movie stars, and film moguls — is preparing to take care of a situation which is a natural outgrowth of the yearly influx of people who can afford servants.

We have it on good authority that a Riverside couple—Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lockett, have realized the plight of the servants, who, after all are human beings like their employers and who must have recreational moments also. The Locketts have built an up-to-date cafeteria that serves also as a social center.

As our contributor says, "This change comes about naturally. The rich have servants. Many of these servants are Negroes. Palm Springs is some distance removed from any large city where these servants might hie for a bit of recreation or entertain their out-of-town friends."

S-o-o-o, the Locketts sought to do something about it and result: a social center that is said to solve every need of those who want to enjoy the advantages of this world-famed desert spot.

...ojangles Draw Bye

No game is carded for Saturday night at the Patriotic Hall for the Bill Robinson Bojangles.

Next Thursday, the Bojangles are scheduled to tangle with the MGM lympic stars at the Pan Pacific Auditorium.

F-L-A-S-H

Ralph Cooper's Million Dollar Collections Five, will meet the fast and well experienced Mexican Olympians next Sunday night at Elks Temple.

Louis and Manager Deny Reported Marital Rift was Publicity Build-up

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., Feb. 3—In a general interview here after his Sunday afternoon bout with sparmates during which he knocked out Pal Silvers and went the limit with George Nicholson and George Payne, Joe Louis in company with Manager John Roxborough formally denied the rumor that any paid press agent had used the recently reported Joe-Marva rift as a publicity build-up for the champion.

"Absolutely not," said the champion. "I have no press agent our only press agent is the publi... itself."

The champion also was frank about the Schmelling bout. "I am going to even all scores with Schmelling", he declared. "I am not afraid of him."

Louis also termed John Henry Lewis, one of the "greatest fighters in the game."

PREMIERS SPIRIT OF YOUTH

Having returned late Friday from Philadelphia where he attended the premier of his movie, "Spirit of Youth" Joe praised the "very nice reception" he enjoyed. He said both shows had been sold out. He was in Philadelphia only a few hours and returned here the same night.

Louis talks every day with Mrs. Louis over the long distance phone. He calls her right after lunch each day.

Asked if an estimate of a million dollar income for Louis during his fighting career could be made, Roxborough pointed out that it canot be stated exactly now much Louis is worth today financially. Although a total of income from fights could be listed, Roxborough pointed out that the United States Government takes a total income tax of 66 2-3 per cent; that from the gross total of income there must be deducted scores of items such as travelling expense, insurance, annuities, real estate, and income of his managers, employees, etc. It would in other words, take a long time to answer this particular question.

COLD WEATHER NO TROUBLE

Cold weather of last week in which the thermometer hereneared the zero mark did not worry the champion. He fared very well, does not mind the cold and can stand as much as 18 or 20 degrees below zero.

Asked how he felt at his premiers all dressed up in evening clothes, Joe said he regarded tuxedos and "tails" as just another suit of clothes. They do not worry him.

No statement can be made of the exact amount Louis will make from his movie. He was paid cash for acting in it and receives a certain percentage of the royalties on the picture. Naturally this total cannot yet be estimated.

PROMINENT CAMP VISITORS

Among the prominent figures in camp here so far are Julian Black, Roxborough, Jack Blackburn, Mrs. Julian Black, Mrs. John Roxborough, Harold Nelson, Pettiford Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall of Baltimore, and Walter White of the NAACP and family. This list includes prominent guests.

Roxborough said Joe eats only twice daily. In the morning he has orange juice or grape fruit oft boiled eggs, ham or crisp bacon, hot tea, milk, fried apples and sometimes veal cutlet.

In the afternoon he eats steak or poultry, celery, fish, baked potatoes, and green peas. He rarely eats pork.

News of the temporary victory of Louis in the Chicago lawsuit of Sheridan Brusseaux vs. Louis, Black and Roxborough did not reach here in time Sunday to arrange for comment by them.

Laundryman Probes Subtlety Of Yellow Journalism

By THE LAUNDRYMAN

Get your ironing boards ready, Folks, because I'm hanging out a Rough dry Special this week, entitled;

"YALLER JOURNALISM" & SHOPPING WEEKLIES

There's a wide space between advertising Hamburger steak and white potatoes at so much per, and the subtleties of "Yaller" Journalism; but a certain Shopping News editor seems to be trying to straddle both the commodity and the propaganda field at one time and the same time. After all though, mebeb he ain't to blame, mebbe straddling issues jest comes natural to him, hailing as he does from Kansas City, a town that straddles two states. And after all, straddling has got its good points I will admit, because it gives a feller plenty time to pick out the yard to fall over in, where the most "Chicken-Feed is laying around.

Getting down to brass tacks, what I'm driving at in a front page article in his last week's issue, headed "Probe Into Local Affairs Slated Today". Immediately under this caption, also in large type, came the following, "Mrs. Bass Ordered Before Assembly Public Morals Committee".

Now the average person reading the above head-lines—and also the paragraph immediately following it—would have at once concluded that the Editor of The California Eagle was the Vice-Queen of the East Side, and that the Morals Committee was going to give her the "works". Her name was mentioned three more times in the body of the article, although there were ten other prominent persons named, all of whom, mind you, received ONE sub-peona the same as she did.

What I'd like to know is; why this subtle, thinly disguised attempt to besmirch the reputation of an established rival Editor... one who publishes a NEWSPAPER, and hires fifteen colored employees to print it in a COLORED OPERATED printing establishment—when the gist of his article, boiled down, simply established the fact that Mrs. Bass was subpoenaed among ten others to be questioned concerning conditions on the East side. It isn't no crime for any person in Public life to be subpoenaed questioning concerning pubilc welfare. Many prominent ministers, reformers, and crusaders have been sub peonaed recently by one of our largest cities to aid in investigating Vice conditions.

Is it because he's so virtuous that this here Vice situation has roused the indignation of his noble, Civic-Loving heart; or is it because he figures that if he can rifle her paper by blackening her reputation, there won't be nobody to Expose Him while he prospects for Gold in the Vice-Mines?

And right here I'd like to ask this certain editor a few point-blank questions—for which I hope You all will forgive me, since I ain't educated, and don't know how to beat around the bush:

Is there any vice on the east side? When you was wearing smoked glasses awhile back (when everything was "Jake" on the Avenue) was you wearing them so you could claim that you hadn't seen nothing going on, Are you FOR Vice, or ag'in it?

By the way, come to think of it, I ain't never seen no article in this particular Shopping News that would let a fellow know just where its High-Minded editor stands on this Vice question. In every article bearing on it that I seen, he simply state that "IT IS ALLEGED that so and so is connected with Vice" etc; but he don't never express his own opinion either one way or the other. Of course this may just be an oversight on his part, due to that "straddling habit" but I believe that us citizens of the East-side is entitled to know just what the attitude of the MONEY— I mean Noble-minded—humanitarian Editor of the "World's Greatest Shopping Weekly" is, in regard to Vice conditions. If there ain't no Vice we want him to say so; and if there is Vice, then we who subscribes for his paper are entitled to know whether he approves or disapproves. And until he makes up His mind as to which yard he wants to fall over into, he ought to quit belly-aching.

LIBRARY BOOK NOTES

By Miriam Matthews

The annual celebration of Negro History Week, February 6-12; the observance of Race Relations Sunday, February 13, by the Federal Council of Churches; the introduction of Inter-racial Week, February 13-20; the recent appointment of a Commission on Racial Amity by the Governor of California; the current debates in the legislative halls of Congress; and the present struggles of the American Labor movement, all point to the need for better racial understanding and co-operation. The general interest in race and race relations which has been aroused by these various movements has been reflected in a wider use of books on the subject which are available at the Los Angeles Public Library.

The Associates in Negro Folk Education in Washington, D. C. have recently begun the publication of the Bronze Booklet Series which give splendid summaries of very vital subjects by recognized authorities. Among those already published are: ADULT EDUCATION AMONG NEGROES, by Ira Reid, a handbook for leaders to be used for the extension of adult education among a growing Negro constituency; A WORLD VIEW OF RACE, by Ralph Bunche which discusses the meaning of race imperialism in the United States and the device of race in world economic and political conflict; THE NEGRO AND HIS MUSIC, by Alain Locke which explains why Negro music is the closest approach America has to a folk music and how important it is to the musical culture of this country, THE NEGRO AND ECONOMIC RECONSTRUCTION by T. Arnold Hill, a new appraisal of the Negro; NEGRO HISTORY IN OUTLINE, by Arthur A. Schomburg, a noted bibliophile; NEGRO POETRY AND DRAMA, by Sterling Brown; and NEGRO ART: PAST AND PRESENT, by Alain Locke which includes African Negro Art as well as American Negro Art with a concluding chapter on the future of this art.

The titles mentioned above are only a few of the many books and pamphlets on the subject to be found at the Central Library, 530 South Hope Street, the Vernon Branch Library, 4504 South Central Avenue and the Helen Hunt Jackson Branch Library, 2330 Naomi Avenue. A complete list is available for reference use in the library whereas selected lists will be given away upon request. For those seeking information on the Negro which is not published in book or pamphlet form, a scrap book of clippings has been started at the Vernon Branch Library which will constitute a valuable addition to its reference service. Ask to see it on your next visit to the library.

Newspaper 'Ad' Results Lauded at Meet of National Real Estate Men

WICHITA (Kan.) Feb 3—Newspapers are the most effective advertising agents available for sale of real estate, Hugh Potter, Houston, (Tex.) realty man, told the annual south center regional conference of the National Association of Real Estate Boards today.

The Texan urged the real estate men of eight states gathered in closing session of their two-day conference, to put more thought into preparation of their advertising copy and to plan their use of newspaper columns in continuous campaigns, instead of spasmodic insertions, to obtain best results.

VITAL STATISTICS

Deaths

(Courtesy Connor-Johnson Co.)

FROST, GENEVA, of 803½ So. Central ave., died Jan. 25. Services were held from the chapel Saturday, Jan. 29 at 2 p. m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

LURIT, ROSE, of 1165 E. 55th St., died Jan. 27. Services were held from the chapel Sat. 10 a. m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

BURDETTE, ANNA of 1548 E. 52nd st., died Jan. 26. Services were held from Christ Holiness church. Interment Evergreen.

MYLES, VIRGINIA, of 5123 Latham St., died Jan. 28. Services Thursday, Feb. 3 at 10 a. m. from St. Odelia Catholic church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

LEWIS, LEZAN of 886½ East 55th street died Jan. 29. Services were held Wednesday, Feb. 2 from St. Odelia Catholic church at 9:30 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

FAIN, MME. JENNIE E. of 1636 West 36th street, died Jan. 31, arrangements later.

(Courtesy So. Los Angeles Mortuary)

FORD, GEORGE E., age 65, of 928 East 28th St., and an old employe of the City Engineering department, died January 18. Funeral service were held at the South Los Angeles Mortuary Tuesday, Jan. 25, Rev. C. A. A. Hemphill of the Progressive Baptist Church officiating. Interment at Lincoln Memorial Park.

Wesley Frank, age 50, died at Barstow ofter a brief illnes. Funeral services were held at the South Los Angeles Mortuary Wednesday afternoon. Interment at Paradise Memorial Cemetary.

Chatman, Ophelia, age 74, mother of Mrs. Stephens of 11622 Croesus died at 1251½ East 34th St., Thursday evening the 27th. Funeral services were from the House of Prayer, Monday the 31st., Bishop Griffith and Mother Trainer, officiating. Interment at Paradise Memorial Park. South Los Angeles Mortuary in charge.

Intentions to Wed

Robert Lee Easley, 27; Artria Lee McClarron, 28.

Precious Johnson, 28; Mattie L. Walker, 30.

Louis W. Armstead, 24; Mae Ella Taylor, 23.

Herman Edward Kaufman, 33; Hilda Theresa Brent, 35.

Clifford Leon Baldwin, 25; Alice Roberta Turner, 23.

Harold J. Holmes, 30; Berwyn F. Dugger, 23.

Charles Lester Hubbard, 19; Lillian Deborah D'Antignac, 17.

Walter Rogers Jackson, Jr., 21; Gwendolyn Virgene Morton, 20.

Earnest R. Hill, 26; Ruby Juanita Sims, 17.

Edward Hayden Cuney, 28; Claudia Verniece Tarver, 26.

Yarnell Calvin Evans, 21; Annie Louise Jackson, 19.

Lee R. Roberts, 42; Ruth E. Coleman Taylor, 31.

Edward Walker, 24; Louise May Ostrander, 34.

Thaddues Fuller, 21; Lillian McMillan, 19.

Clarence Oliver Morton, 23; Marie Elizabeth Arbuckle, 21.

George W. Thomas, 21; ellentr D. Grundy, 19.

Ted Green, 32; Hazel Stinson. 20.

Card of Thanks

We, the family of the late John W. Browder express thanks to our many friends for their kindnesses and the florals, during our recent bereavement. We are especially thankful to Rev. S. M. Beane, and members of Hamilton M. E. church; to Conner-Johnson Co., Messrs. Bolden, Crawford and Craig, and to all who were so loving and kind.

MAGGIE DENARD,
CLEO BROWDER,
OHMER BROWDER,
daughters.

Solon Gives Gruesome Details of Lynchings; Southerners Can't Take It

WASHINGTON, D. C. Feb. 3—When Senator M. M. Neeley of West Virginia Jan. 27 told of the blow torch lynchings in Duck Hill, Miss. and the torture of Claude Neal in Florida, the southerners could not take it. Senator Connally of Texas, Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, Senator Ellender of Louisiana, Senator Bankhead of Alabama, Senator Smith of South Carolina, Senator Bilbo of Mississippi, Senator Russell of Georgia, Senator Sheppard of Texas, and Senator George of Georgia all left the floor.

The family of the late William Adamson, wishes to thank their many friends for the kindness and floral tributes, during the illness and death of our dear father.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. Lively, Rev. Clayton D. Russell, Rev. Price, Rev. Green, Mr. Morgan T. White, New Hope Usher Board Willing Workers Club, Independent Usher Board, the Household of Ruth No. 5403, and Odd Fellows, and 111th Street neighbors, are we indeed grateful for your comforting words and assistance, and to the Roberts and Sons Mortuary for their splendid services.

Mrs. Mamie Thompson
Minnie Garner
Chlora Jones
Ruth Shaffer. —Daughters.

The family of the late Mrs. Mamie Taylor wishes to thank the many friends and neighbors whose kindness during the illness and after the passing of our beloved relative bore testimony of their regard for her and us.

The Rev. T. L. Griffith and Rev. E. R. Driver we express gratitude for comforting words and encouraging prayers, and to Conner-Johnson Inc., we owe appreciation for competent, unobtrusive service.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Waites, Nephew and Niece,
Mrs. Luvenia Caldwell, Cousin,
Mr. M. S. Taylor, Brother-in-law and relatives.



Regardless of the amount expended our services are always complete to the last detail.

ANGELUS FUNERAL HOME

1030 E. JEFFERSON BLVD • PHONE ADAMS 8188

THE WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY
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Thursday, February 3, 1938
California Eagle
EDITORIAL PAGE
VOL. 58—NO. 43
Page Two-B
Phone ADams 9362
Charlotta A. Bass ..... Editor-Publi
Paul R. Williams Thos. L. Griffith,
Rev. S. M. Beane, J. L. Hill, Direc
This newspaper is an institution developed by and for the people of this community to present the news of the day, foster better race relations, lead public opinion and to contend for the constitutional rights at all times and in all public institutions and places for all C

"The heart of him that hath understanding seeketh knowledge: but the mouth of fools feedeth on foolishness."—PROVERBS 15:14.

Editorial Comment

SELECTING GRAND JURORS

Just as we expected in the selection of a Grand Jury for 1938 not a single Negro got to first base. Two were drawn in the beginning but were struck out at the plate.

It was never in the cards for a Negro's name to reach the final "showdwon", but, however, the EAGLE'S fight gained an inch and by pulling together we will batter down the wall of prejudice that has encompassed the selection of timber for the Grand Jury for lo! this quarter of a century of which we have personal knowledge.

Names are selected for the jury by Superior Court Judges who make election time pilgrimages to the district, drink red lemonade and tell the denizens how glad they are to "get over here among you people", but when the time comes to hand in names for Grand Jury service are suddenly seized with an aggravated case of "forgettery".

One judge saw the light and stuck in two names that met with strenuous objection, but all the rest forgot "you people" and no names of Negroes were placed for the final drawing. Sensing something further up the road, in the finals, many prepared for an alibi by not submitting any names at all.

Be that as it will or may, they'll have to explain, not how glad they are to get over here "among you people", but why they forget so easily after emerging from a campaign with a handsome majority.

There's no reason whatever that each judge should not place one Negro on his list, which would give us a Chinaman's chance of recognition on the Grand Jury.

We've located the blame, so now united action to remove the cause is the next step.

WAR JUST 'ROUND THE CORNER

Pray, hope and trust as we will, physical signs bring us daily closer to that most dreaded thing—war.

America insisting upon remaining in the battle zones of the Orient; Japanese sinking vessels and slapping the faces of our diplomats and representatives, looks as though the bloodiest conflict in the history of the world is just around the corner. Then, too, the call for a bigger and stronger navy, more airplanes and a full quota of marines and calvary by Uncle Sam all spell conflict.

With all this costly preparation for defense we note Uncle Sam's call for men in the air force, and imperative as it may be, black citizens are excluded. In the navy it's slightly better, Negroes are being accepted as mess attendants and lackeys aboard the battleships.

We fear that Uncle Sam and his color bar on citizens who have never produced a traitor, willing to fight and die for their country will fly back and strike him in the face before it's over.

The Negro has proved his worth on the field of every conflict in which this nation has been involved. Bullets know not creed, color or religion and at this high state of human advancement and education, if our Government thinks young white men are going to the firing line to die while Negroes dig ditches, frolic and feast from well-stocked larders, he has another guess coming.

ANTI-LYNCHING BILL

Side-tracking of the bill against mob murder comes not as a surprise to us. True, we entertained high hopes of its enactment into law, but since it didn't happen we are disappointed, but not in the least surprised.

First of all, the southern white man will fight to the last ditch to maintain his right to outrage colored women and lynch and burn at the stake a Negro who objects or snatches a white woman's purse to say naught of intimacies to which both parties are willing.

Dixie Senators, aided and abetted by northern Republicans, prated over the Constitution and besmirched the name of white women by saying it required mob murder to avoid a grand rush by them to marry or cohabitate with Negro males.

Speaking of the Constitution the white man cares not a d—— for the flag or Constitution when thrown about the Negro to protect his rights as a citizen.

Several years to the windward, a bunch of Oklahoma and Texas hoodlums invaded Coffeyville, Kansas, in quest of a Negro accused of a crime and the American flag was unfurled from the window of the county jail and courthouse to halt the murderous band. A dishrag would have had the same effect. They tore down the Stars and Stripes, invaded the jail and all that prevented a murder, the prisoner (who later was proven innocent) had been removed.

Be not dismayed by the Anti-Lynching Bill's setback but keep up the fight. Wire and write your Senators!

MERRIAM'S RACIAL AMITY BOARD WON'T DOWN!

Topic of discussion over the weekend has been debate of Governor Merriam's appointment of a commission of 14 to foster racial amity in the state, in which three Negroes were included.

This empty honor, if such it could be termed, fell upon the shoulders of three live, alert, outstanding citizens of our group, namely: ex-Assemblyman Frederick M. Roberts and Atty. Hugh E. MacBeth of Los Angeles; and Dennis V. Allen of San Diego.

This racial "amity" stunt on the part of the Governor falls like a wet blanket upon Negroes throughout the State and expressions are heard on all sides, "If the Governor thinks this dry, meatless bone flung from his table of plenty will suffice to rally the colored vote (which saved him four years ago) he is certainly barking up the wrong tree".

First of all, we've never had much faith in these racial "amity" commissions. Blacks and whites have lived with each other for some 300 or more years, and it is the proud boast of many Dixie whites that they sucked substance from the breasts of Negro women. Many Negroes are half-brothers, sisters and cousins to these whites who think they can fool the Negro with this racial "amity" hog-wash.

Blacks and whites know each other better than any two separate groups on earth . . . the blacks have been a sun-shade for them in summer and an overcoat in winter; but when the colored brother tires of being under and seeks to rise, then they have to get acquainted all over again.

All of the racial "amity" that is needed is generated in the home and all the commissions between now and judgment can breach the exsting gulf until mothers and fathers instill in their children that the fatherhood of God and brotherhood of man is the only way to bring about racial "amity".

The Governor's stall is fooling no one but himself. Inform him here and now, if he expects the support of Negro people he'll have to shake out of his Dixie dream—get next to himself and pass real pie to the group.

Will Merriam do it? Does he want our vote and support? His action will be his answer.

ANOTHER SIT-DOWN



The MARKET PLACE

On our desk one recent morning we noted a copy of "FLASH!", the Race's contribution to the current crop of news-pictures magazines.

Not since bygone days of "The Messenger" have we read a Negro magazine worthy of the name. Consequently, reinforced by a cynical tolerance, we thumbed through the first pages of the folio, then—flash!—read avidly the rest.

While, in truth, a good bit an imitation of its more cultivated contemporaries, the magazine is an improvement over most Negro ventures into the "slick paper" field and makes for an interesting and informative half-hour's reading.

Increasingly popular in the East, it is unknown here in California and with the idea of our daily good turn in mind, we proceed to review its pages hoping that your interest will be awakened to the point of buying a copy.

According to the statement of ownership "Flash!" is published by "Flash Incorporated", 2003 Eighth street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

From the cover through to the final page, twenty-six in all, the magazine is a nine-by-twelve mimic of "Life" and "Look". The outside cover is done in "Life's" gray and red combination, with the shadow masthead. This week's cover is a near life-sized photo of Teddy Hill, young band leader, recently returned from successes in Europe.

But don't get us wrong—in the subject matter, by virtue of its being Negro—lies its claim to "difference" and hence its interest.

The contents include several interesting and well-treated features, namely three double-page photo-articles of Richmond Barthe's sculpture, Phillippa Schuyler, child prodigy and a travesty on the anti-lynch situation, entitled "The 2 Ring Circus".

Photos of Barthe's sculpture are exceptionally well done, and are doubtless the work of a staff photographer. The pictures of Phillippa, however, were obviously taken by a professional portrait photographer, the group collected over a period by the child's parents. "The 2 Ring Circus" pictures are composed of a full-page photo of the Duck Hill lynching and 12 single column cuts of principals in the anti-lynch battle with clever captions under the cuts.

Exceptionally good single photos include one candid shot of Lightheavyweight Champion John Henry Lewis, making love to his sweetheart, a Pennsylvania society girl, and a composite cut of intercollegiate basketball.

Chief fault of the periodical lies in bad make-up and, of course, it has a lot to bemoan in the absence of choice news pictures.

Chief drawback to the entrance of Negroes in the national magazine field lies in unavailability of national advertising, and that, in turn, is due to lack of cash to carry the magazines until they become self-supporting.

With adequate cash, "Flash!", for example, could carry on a nation-wide advertising campaign, thus gathering readers, thus building a circulation to offer the sacred advertisers.

Guest Editorial

Comparison Encourages Us

Neither the cold figures of statistics nor the enthusiasm of oratory gives full understanding of what the Negro has accomplished in the United States. It is so much the nation's habit to deride its black citizens, that what they have not yet done, rather than what they have, is used to measure their worth. But a measuring stick is at hand, the Jews in Nazi Germany.

The two groups occupy similar situations, except that the one used to stand on equal footing, while the other has never, even though its citizens rights were guaranteed by constitutional amendments. Negroes cannot be glad that they have company in their misery. But they cannot help observing their fellow suffers and see how they themselves compare.

Last week the Council representing all Jewish organizations told the German government that unless their burden was lightened, their population would be extinguished. Already their property was in process of confiscation, and from their youth all hope was taken. The Negro's plight matches theirs exactly, except that he has never had their chance to accumulate property. Race prejudice has barred him from industry too completely for that.

Yet the Negro faces the future with shining face. Easier to identify than the Jew, and therefore more vulnerable to attack, nonetheless has steadily gained higher levels in industry. has kept on acquiring land though white and night riders dispossessed him. He has taxes, directly and indirectly when deprived representation in a so-called democratic government.

If what the Negro has done against odds making a living was on the battle field, the would call it courage. And in addition he sho be credited with a shrewd tactfulness that is equaled in the annals of history. Only men of tiny survive such as they have endured in United States. Death on the slave ship could exterminate them, nor did the slave system do them for educated, cultured life. Today t make good in the business game though its ev rule favors others.

Negroes have advanced and multiplied, during hardships which make the world cry with sympathy when inflicted on the Jews Germany. No tribute which can be paid the em cipated blacks, who were like children when they entered into competitive life, higher than cold facts about their accomplishments, now t they are seen in comparison with what others similarly handicapped.

(From the Kansas City Call, Jan. 28, 19

The Eagle's Feathers

IN DEFENSE OF KEHE

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regard to the article appearing in the Eagle last week about "The Negro Hour" over KEHE. I have listened to this program for the past two weeks and want to congratulate the M. C. and sponsors for giving some of our group an opportunity to display their talent, for it is such people as Mr. Walter Lawson and his sponsors that give amatuers the chance they need.

I noticed in the letter it was also suggested to send letters to ask for another M. C. Yes, I am sending in a letter, but not like the parties of last week, one of appreciation to the M. C., the announcer and the sponsors and wish them success on the air. One reason more of the younger persons of our group don't do anymore today is because of the knocks they get and no encouragement.

We will admit the program isn't as good as Crosby's or Jolson's or Cantor's; but Eddie Cantor has been an artist for 25 years and our M. C. isn't much older than that.

The trouble with our group is that we don't stick together. Take for instance a Negro grocery store. We will buy there once and find he sells his goods 2 cents more than the other groups. Well we don't go there anymore. We are too blind to see if we continue to spend there as a group in a few months he will be able to sell at the same price as anyone else.

But that isn't enough for us. We begin to broadcast it to our friends also by saying: "I don't go there because his groceries are the highest in town". The same as the committee last week asking everyone to send cards complaining about that program which through no efforts of theirs was placed on the air.

Until we realize "United we Stand and Divided we Fall, we won't get very far.

Respectfully yours,
ETHEL GARNER,
1412 F street,
Fresno, Calif.

MISSED THE NEWS BROADCAST

Dear Editor:

For the past two weeks I have missed very much your broadcast of news events through Miss Fay Jackson, over station KEHE, the Negro hour.

While I must say the hour is improving weekly, the absence of the news review does not add to the improvement. That was really one of the finest things I have heard within the race, and in my opinion, Miss Jackson's reputation was on a par with any others I have heard.

Hoping that you will return to the air, I am

Yours truly,
EDWINA OGLE

ON THE RADIO PROGRAM

Dear Editor:

Am writing regarding the Negro Hour radio program. I enjoy it very much each week, have been down in person to watch it twice. I enjoyed, in particular, the news broadcast by Miss Jackson, items taken from the California Eagle, which was a stimulus to me to read the paper more carefully.

However I have a beef, and offer it in the hope it will be taken constructively. We always regret that the white man sees us in one pattern, as the dialect speaking darky, but here, when we get a chance to put something before the public ourselves, we do the same thing.

I feel that we can do very well with less of that darky dialogue in some of the skits. We always resent it when whites do it. Why must we keep it up?

I thank you for this opportunity to express myself.

Respectfully yours,
MURIEL L. SPENCER

MORE RADIO

Dear Editor:

This is personal to you and not to the sponsors of the Negro Hour. We sure enjoy the program BUT, IF ETC . . . we are to put on a Negro Hour to be broadcast over Southern California we should put it on O. K. First a radio announcer, some one that can really speak. Why not Mr.—— can't call his name, but the gent that announced for the Golden State program.

Also why not the Negro News of the Country from your paper as read by Miss Fay Jackson on the first broadcast. Here is hoping you all the success and also the Race.

Respectfully by
A Radio Fan and Subscriber
to the Eagle

SHELVE THE ANTI-LYNCH BILL

Dear Editor:

Although essentially in favor of passage of the anti-lynch bill, I feel that the measure should be shelved for a time. The present is not opportune for the inevitable battle that must take place before its ultimate passage.

The country is in serious financial difficulty and debate on the measure is losing friends that otherwise would favor it.

May I congratulate you, in passing, on the fine way in which you have kept us posted on progress and aspects of the bill.

Very sincerely yours,
PROCTER JOHNSON

TURN-TAIL REPBLICANS

Dear Editor:

Knowing you are a staunch Republican, I could not help but call to your attention this editorial in the Daily News. In my estimation it gives you a real insight into the kind of men your support helps to put into office.

Please excuse me if I seem a bit biased in my criticism, but I believe that the Republican party has been dealt a severe blow by Senator McNary and his renegades, and I am certain that there are many Negro citizens of the U. S. who are going to leave the old G.O.P. tub to do the best she can.

Although it is mainly the Negro who is concerned with the passage of the anti-lynch bill, sympathizers of other races readily agree that if the G. O. P., the cradle of Negro sufferage sells them out, what is the Negro to expect in the future?

"Let's Go Roosevelt". At least the outlook's a bit brighter.

W. A. N.

P. S.: What do you think?

Ed's Note: The editorial referred to by W. A. N. will be run in the Guest Editorial columns on this page next week.

HAPPENED IN SAN DIEGO

Dear Editor:

After attending a meeting Monday night, Jan. 16 at Bethel Baptist Church and listening to one of the Scottsboro boys tell of his suffering while in jail at Alabama, I felt it was a sad story told by Eugene Williams. How he suffered!

Then a Negro minister, who is traveling with him got up and told how well the boys liked chicken and how far away he could smell chicken!

Lord hasten the day when some Negro preachers will stop making jack-asses out of themselves and trying to make monkeys out of their congregations. If this had been a white man or white woman making such a remark, this same preacher would have had his mouth stuck out far enough to give a worm a draw.

If the Negro National Baptist board is going to see that this boy gets an education, it would be wise for the preacher to go along and educate himself along some lines. I don't like Uncle Toms.

Mrs. Margret Douglas
San Diego, Calif.

THANKS

Dear Editor:

This letter comes a bit late but never-the-less we have been thinking of you and trusting that you are by this time well on your way to recovery after such an unfortunate accident. We were sorry indeed that you had such an ordeal but grateful that after a few weeks indoors you will be as active as ever.

We fully realize that you greatly handicapped at pres but be cheerful because we pulling for you and before m days you will be back at y desk smiling and cheerful doing the many things your v unavoid business necessarily quires.

Sincerely your friends,
Phys Art Lit Mor Club
Lou Aida Hunigan, Presid
Vertner Gordon, Cor. Sec

W. P. A.

Dear Editor:

I recently resigned my job Project No. 6337-W. P. A.-- because the work was so very tolerable, but, because of back fence politics, uncle t mying, and double-crossing. I countered. I was assigned un a Race supervisor, who is try to make a record, and keep job, at the worker's expens seems that if the worker does bow down to the individ whims of this official, by an sidious and elaborate underco build-up, the worker's job threatened. This state of affa is not the intention of the WP as any sane and fair-minded son knows; for the Work P gram was designed to give nee people work, and on work me alone hangs the reason for kee ing or losing one's job.

The root of the trouble, is t way complaints are handled, this particular project, as t manner employed heretofore h not been fair to the worker, a gives the Supervisor too au ratic power, which used by inscruplous person, wre havoc among the personnel, a will soon destroy the democra nature of the program.

Visiting Housekeeper's P ject, later changed to Hou keeping Aides Proj. has be going three years, and is acco plishing one of the most o standing services to the co munity of any of the emergen work programs. Now, where this work being a Personal S vice type, the Human Equati must be reckoned with, and t manner in which complaints a made and handled against t worker, has been too loose a irregular.

My case in point:—

Dissatisfaction of the work by the client is told to the i mediate supervisor--who eith threshes the matter out on t spot, or advises the client write the complaint into the he office--this according to t workers standing in the Supe visors, estimation and if any d like has been incurred, AN THING GOES, regardless past merits or capabilities of t worker. The complaint may eit er be written or telephoned headquarters and filed. S comes a notice of separation fro the project for 1, 2, or 3 da without pay. It's according the seriousness of the alleg complaint, and the reputati that has preceeded you to the fice. This autonomy smacks yester-year employer-employ relations, and is in direct oppos tion to the spirit and the lett of the W. P. A. set-up.

And, because of this inner fice politics, this uncle tommyi this lack of the worker's chan to relate her side of the story, the presence of a disinterest party, before a notice of separ tion is given, demoralising fluences and conditions are lowed to grow unmolested.

Stooges, uncle toms, bac fence politicians job worshippe and holders at any price Mu Go—in order to save the Dem cratic work program.

I, thank you for this opportun ty to express myself.

I am, yours truly,
ELEANOR P. BROOKS.

"Tomorrow"

Everyone says: "There's no morrow."
I know "yesterday" has gone and gone,
Today is quickly fleeing beyo the horizon,
And yet my work is not all do
I hope I'll live until "Tomorrow

Angeles Society... Pasadena and Los

By GEORGE GARNER
(Staff Corresponden

And now the shower has blown far past . . . and clouds are great white puffs of batting flung against the blue, blue sky . . . immobile they hang above the mountain crests . . . and these are clear-cut wherever billowy mists do not linger . . . Today spring seems to

nout a lusty cry . . . a calla lily s about to unfurl its waxen green newness; and the pale fragrance of the first brave almond blossoms have begun to fill the tree branches with gentle weight . . . the sun has found the snow hat touches the mountain peak and lights it brilliantly.

Now I must extend due apology . . for I kept no newsy rendezvous last week . . . a dash from the north was of no avail . . . and "deadline" forced me to forego the pleasure of having my scribblings included for your casual perusal . . . again, may say how distinctly sorry I am o all of you who find herein ome iota of interest.

Mrs. James Blodgett, sponsor f the sub-deb Linger Not Club ogether with the socially promnent mothers of several young nisses who are members of the lub, has caused invitations to be ssued for the Linger Not Valenine Musicale to be presented on unday afternoon, the thirteenth f February . . . Sojourner Truth ome, 1119 East Adams Boulevard has been reserved for the air.

To Dr. W. R. Carter, whom I ave been for many years privleged to call a close friend, I xtend everlasting congratulatons anent his recent election to he secretaryship in the Department of Social Relation of he California Church Council . . For long has Dr. Carter's ame been the Southern Californ a as well as national by-word mong Baptist groups of both aces.

And to Dr. and Mrs. W. D. arter of Pasadena's Friendship aptist Church I also extend conratulations. . . for, surely their any years of untiring service o the community and to the riendship congregation will forver stand as an inspiration to us nd to our young people. . . and peaking of Pasadena's Friendhip Baptist Church I am remindd of the forthcoming Men's Day nd Women's Day activities to e held the Sunday of March irteenth and March twentieth espectively . . . and for which o energies are being spared in he work for the success of each vent . . . I attended a meeting the officers, deacons and trustes of the church . . . held in he home of Fletcher Smith in ell Avenue . . . and I was mormed by this energetic body men that they are determined out over the finest programme he history of Men's Day actvities at the historic Baptist urch . . . Messrs. Herbert T. ills, Van Williams, Henry Burn, Milton Grooms, Barney urham, William Lawson and me twenty-five other persons omprise the committee on arngements . . . more extensive sumes of the activities of this lendid group of Christian peoe will be given in forthcoming sues of our CALIFORNIA AGLE.

From my good friend, Sam rown, Jefferson High School's oroughgoing supervisor of usic I garnered first hand, favable criticism . . All about the cent concert that musician, Wilm Grant Still gave before an pecially appreciative audience . . my conversation with Jefferon's Brown was enlightening in small sense. . . said he: "An cellent performance and I was rticularly impressed with the anner in which Still employs e orchestra in his instrumentaon . . . his orchestrations are ry colorful . . . especially from e standpoint of rhythm and rmonies . . . Still has modernd his orchestra in that he has ded saxaphones and mutes of different type to his brass ction to express certain phras of modern gaiety, hilarity... s cross rhythms, his contrapunal effects and his uses of countpoint in the woodwind section e intriguing and delightful... ill gives us music that is at ce alive and vital . . . not unke the lyric sentimentality of haiskowsky is Still's "Love me" from "Lenox Avenue" . he has spirit, understanding d enthusiasm . . . all three . . . d I felt that the chorus evinced preparedness for the ene . . . Still also utilizes the rcussion to its fullest extent in at he brings in additional inumentation . . . gourds, drums, gs, whistles, bells, slapping of e string section with the back the bow to get added percusn effects . . . "Lenox Avenue" a moving, pulsating picture of w York's world that lives at ght, its house-rent parties, its mi-barbaric dancing, its blues . yet within the work there is autiful artistry . . . What I ould like especially to hear is ecording of Still's compositions . a priceless addition, that uld be to anyone's record li-ary" . . . and from this pleas- chat I turned to the utter asure of a conversation with friend Hazel Whittaker . . . s Whittaker is Jefferson high hool's capable vocational ador . . . we talked at length . . education, of her work . . . ere in her handsomely appoint- "chambre de travaille" . . . here from its windows I perived a view of Jefferson Ave- e stretching away into the dis- ce . . . and I thought of the finite forward step that educa- has made in its selection of two personalities to exert ir knowledge-imparting capaities to the eager youngsters the Southland . . . there also I countered filmdom's Britisher derick Clarke whose accent instantly conjures up a mind's eye picture of Trafalgar and orisk Bond street . . . I need not say that Clarke is definitely on his way up . . . for in the comparatively short time since his arrival in Southern California he has become an inimitable addition to the ranks of Hollywood's luminaries . . . Leaving the snows and blows of Chicago far behind them have come the Murrays and the Youngs . . . prominent business and social figures of that great town . . . between jaunts to Catalina, Hawaii and the Philippines . . . and plane voyages along the stretch of our Northern coast . . . they have been at the Dunbar . . . Mrs. William (Mozelle) Moore . . . of Pasadena's Westgate, entertained recently with an elaborate dinner party to honor the important foursome . . . a party that included the personages of Mrs. Carolyn Moore-Blodgett, Paul E. Turner, Chicago businessman, and the two Twin Falls Idaho youngsters who are making their home with the Moores . . . and attending Pasadena's J. C. . . . I refer to Bettye and Herman Yarborough . . . conversation with the prominent Chicagoans anent the city of my birth did not fail to excite all the pleasant memories that I have long associated with the locale . . . Mr. and Mrs. Murray and Mr. Mrs. Young will go on to the Bahamas, Central America and South America . . . spending some time amid the tropical atmosphere and the colorful natives . . . viewing the sweeping plains of the Brazilian and Peruvian scene, shopping for South American art, so fashionable now . . . before returning toward late in spring, to the Chicago "finis" in their travel chapters . . . actress Georgette Harvey; famed composer-musician and cosmopolite J. Rosamond Johnson . . . Anne Wiggins (Bess) Brown, the local press going into a several line dither . . . heralding her coming . . . and Todd Duncan, baritone artist and efficient head of Howard University's School of Music . . . so synonymous is the name Duncan with the opera "Porgy and Bess" that to suggest the one is to instantly think of the other . . . to all these personalities former Chicagoan, Mrs. James (Kitty Schoecraft) Nelson extends her cordial charm as owner of the swank Dunbar hostlery . . . And New Yorker-Southern Californian Hall Johnson is hard at work together with the members of his top-flight singing ensemble . . . to all appearances the famous composer-teacher-conductor-musician has become a definite and invaluable addition to the musical life of the Southland.

At the recent meeting of the Self Improvement Club . . . . held in the home of Mrs. Ollie Hamilton, 706 East Adams Blvd. . . . . and incidentally this was the first meeting of the new year . . . chiefly concerned itself with business and election of officers . . . Including: president, Mrs. Marie Thomas; vice president, Mrs. Arthur Newsom; secretary, Mrs. Marcie Austin, and treasurer, Mrs. Maude Price . . . Mrs. Lula Boyd of Pasadena was a guest during the day's activities.

The Junior Board of the Grace Sanitarium, health-restoring foundation that is headed by Pasadena's physician, Dr. Brandon A. T. Bowlin, will entertain the dancing crowd with a "the dansante" on February Seventh . . . and for which they have taken the hall of the Garner Foundation in Pasadena's Blake Street . . . they shall expect to see you . . . . and all the civic-spirited citizens who love to dance will be there for: surely there is no bettter channel wherein to divert our extra coin than the worthy one of Grace Sanitarium and Nursing Home.

The Pasadena Fellowship League unit of the Pasadena Community Sing Association . . . . . Sunday morning, February sixth in the hall of the Garner Blake Street Foundation, Pasadena will find the members and friends of the League assembled for the usual monthly breakfast meet . . for the sixth, the programme committee has engaged the services of Dr. Leonard Stovall as principal speaker for the morning . . . . Dr. Stovall, is, as you know, the head of the rapidly progressing Outdoor Life and Health Association . . . there yet remains time to phone in a last-minute reservation . . . it is interesting to note how quickly the League's first Sunday breakfast meets have become an indispensable part of Pasadena's cultural and social life . . . phone the secretary at TErrace 0735 for your reserved place at the breakfast board.

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Crown City Post, the American Legion . . . Pasadenans and Angelenos are planning to attend en masse their benefit card party to be held in the Garner Foundation, 470 Blake street . . . the evening of February seventeenth . . . . you are cordially invited to come in and play bridge with this enterprising group of Pasadena's military wives.

YOUNG PASADENAN APOINTED TO SALES POST

John William ("Billy") Sunday, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laffon Ford of Pasadena's Forest avenue . . . young Sunday is a former student of Tuskegee Institute, and present corresponding secretary for the Chicago Union Charity club . . . . recently Sunday was given a fine opportunity to convince his white employers that Negroes are capable to hold positions that require intelligence, tact and diplomacy . . . the managers of the Standard Furniture Company, 1229-37 East Colorado Boulevard, Pasadena recently appointed Sunday to their staff of salesman, giving him full and unrestricted privileges to attend all prospective customers . . . . citizens of the Crown City will be especially pleased to know of this forward step in the business activity of Pasadena . . . and equally eager to show their appreciation to Messrs. Benj. Chazon and J. M. Passman, managers of the Standard Furniture Co.

Sympathetic concern is being felt by the many friends of Bernice Burch, charter member of the Pasadena Community Sing Association and brilliant soprano artist . . . Miss Burch is in the hospital suffering with what we know will only be a temporary indisposition . . . . and soon she will be back with us . . . and on February sixth, Sunday, from until seven o'clock, Mrs. George Armelin will entertain with a Valentine Tea in the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert T. Mills, 880 North Garfield avenue in Pasadena . . . the Millses are well-known Pasadenans, and energetic members of Friendship Baptist church . . . the tea is being given for the benefit of the Friendship Baptist church Women's Day the public is cordially invited to attend and to assist with a subscription.

Crown City Post, the American Legion, headed by Capt. James Hollingsworth, Walter Carter, Harold Nelson, and aided by the members of the Post's Woman's Auxiliary . . . held a social meet recently in the hall of the Garner Foundation . . . . during the evening there was assembly singing and an all-around spirit of good fun . . . Elijah Hodges, young baritone, gave a selection that received the unrestrained plaudits of the assemblage . . . he was accompanied by Mrs. Sarah Flewellen Nichols . . refreshments in a never-ending cycle were served at the close of the programme.

APPRECIATION

In deep appreciation and gratefulness to all my friends for their supreme loyalty to me during my illness. Especially for the many gorgeous bouquets from the different churches, missionaries, deacons and trustee boards, Sunday schools and individuals; again for their donations and service including cards of cheer and consolation. Always remembering prayer changes things.

Many, many thanks.

Slowly improving.

MRS. PEARL JONES IVY,
135 So. Vernon Ave.
Pasadena

REDLANDS

By ALICE FREEMAN
1100 Herald Street

The Second Baptist Sunday School opened at 9:30 a. m. with the superintendent, Mr. James Burton, in charged. At the 11 o'clock services the pastor, Rev. J. L. Foster, preacher on "Christ a Friend to Sinners."

The Brotherhood of Second Baptist church is having a Negro progress discussion Tuesday night at 7 o'clock until. They invited the community to participate. Sunday the Brotherhood is having a Negro History Tea at 2 o'clock. Friends from other owns have been invited.

Willie T. Jones, president of the Men's Brotherhood of the Second Baptist church, spent last week in Riverside at the bedside of his sister. Mrs. Florida Thomas, the wife of Rev. Wm. Thomas of Second Baptist, Riverside. Mr. Jones reports his sister as being much improved.

Rev. L. J. Foster and the men of the Second Baptist church were guests at the luncheon on Friday evening at the First Baptist church in which Rev. Jacobs is the pastor. An appetising dinner was enjoyed by the several hundred persons that were present. After dinner and a few preliminaries including two beautiful songs rendered by the Colton's Men's Chorus, a fifteen minutes outline of the meeting was given by the speaker of the evening. Rev. Pierce, president of the Northern Baptist Convention. The group then retired to the main auditorium where Rev. Pierce spoke for one hour, on the subject: "A challenge to the Baptist Men". This subject was treated for all its worth.

Sunday school at St. Paul A. M. E. church of Redlands, was opened at the usual time with the superintendent at his post of duty, Mr. R. Butler. The league under the leadership of Mrs. U. V. Green is doing splendid work. At the 11 o'clock service the pastor preached as his sermon, "The Cloud and the Firs." and the evening service was closed with the subject, "Thou Fool".

Sunday, Jan. 16th marked the date of the second quarterly conference at the AME church. The Presiding Elder, Dr. H. F. McClure at his post of duty.

Beginning Sunday morning a revival meeting started at St. Paul. Rev. Mrs. L. Basket will be the conductor, many friends of the adjoining cities taking active parts.

Negro History week, a week in which the achievements and colorful racial background of the Negro will be called to the attention of the public, will be observed in San Bernardino next month.

Mrs. Roena Muckelroy Savage is chairman of the committee arranging the program. Other members are the Rev. Robert N. Holt, pastor of New Hope Baptist church, and C. L. Hollins.

EL CENTRO NEWS

By W. A. Payne

Johnson's Chapel AME church

Johnson's Chapel AME Church reports a very helpful day last Sunday with services well attended. The Sunday School was directed by the superintendent, Mrs. A. E. Prince. The lesson "Ministering to spiritual needs", was enjoyed by all present, many excellent truths being presented. At 11 a. m. the pastor preached a soul-stirring sermon; Mrs. Ethel Roberts was received into full membership into the church. The junior choir was at its best. This choir is directed by Mrs. George Venable. It is planning an early appearance in new robes. At 3 p. m. the Women's Civic Improvement Club rendered a very interesting program at the church for the benefit of the Missionary Society. Many helpful and inspiring numbers were rendered. The women of this club are doing splendid civic work and definite improvements are the results. We pray for their continued success.

Beginning February 6th and continuing thru to the 13th, Allen's Week, celebrating the 151st birthday of African Methodism, will be observed. The public is cordially invited to all the services.

Miss Pearl Herron of Calexico spent the week end at the parsonage, the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Hayter.

Second Baptist Church

The feature number of the Sunday school hour was a violin duet, played by Misses Odessa Washington and Sarah Payne; accompanist, Miss Jewell Jackson. Sunday was Women's Day at Second Baptist church, a large number being in attendance. The pastor, Rev. Whitt preached an excellent sermon on Cooperation in Christian work. The BYPU had charge of the evening service. The lesson, "The Church Needs Us" was ably presented by the young people. Miss Leonore Cooper chaperoned a group of girls to the mid-winter session of the W. W. Guild held in Redlands. Those atending were Misses Albert Miller, Lorraine McGet, Vostile Mason, Regenia Payne.

Earl McCoy is wearing the badge signifying his selection as Captain of the Junior Police. Earl wears his badge proudly but with dignity. He shows himself an alert peace offer, officiating as traffic officer, mornings, noons and evenings. He has shown himself reliable in instances of emergencies requiring quick and definite thinking. Chief of Police Oswalt terms him one of his best officers. Earl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H.C. McCoy; is a freshman in the Douglass high school; has one of the largest paper routes of the Daily Press, covering the entire East El Centro.

Mrs. Lottie Augustus, president of the State Temple of Daughter Elks returned from an official conference in Los Angeles last Wednesday and left immediately for San Francisco where she will officially welcome into the state, Grand Secretary, Daughter Buena Kelley of the Grand Temple, and will also accompany her on the tour of the state. The local organization, Phyllis Wheatley Temple, is making elaborate preparations for the entertainment of the Grand Secretary and her party during their stay in Imperial Valley. February 16 is the date set for the official banquet which will be held in the Elks Temple building.

Mrs. Margaret P. Owens and daughters Ruby and Clarice spent the week end in San Diego.

Rev. David Campbell of Blythe, Moderator of the Southwest Baptist Association was a business visitor last Thursday. Circumstances prevent the meeting of the quarterly meeting in Indio. Moderator Campbell is urging all churches to send representatives to the Riverside Mid Winter Convocation and report finances there. Indications are there will be a large number of representatives in attendance.

The senior class of Douglass high gave a thoughtful and entertaining program during the assembly last Friday. The members of the class presented the contributions that Mexico had made to the world. Excellent biographies of Hidalgo, Juarez, and Cardenas were given; a description of the Mexican folk songs and dances was presented; a number of Mexican girls tutored by Miss Emily Robersno sang the National Hymn. Mary Valenzuela closed the program with an earnest plea for a better understanding and relationship between the United States and Mexico.

The Girl Reserves gave a tacky dance last Wednesday evening. During the entertainment prizes were given for certain features of dress, vocal and instrumental skits, and dancing skits. The decorations were elaborate and presented an interesting study. They were intended to be ideally tacky, but in most instances turned out to be ultra modernistic.

The monthly issue of the Douglass Chronicle appeared on the campus last Thursday. The Chronicle improves with each issue. Editor Jingles and his staff are quite deserving of the commendations that are being given them.

Mr. James Stocks of the Washington school spent the week-end with his family in Pasadena. On his return he will launch into a strenuous drive preparing for the county track meet. He has some excellent prospects and with the proper trainig ought to rank with the best.

Mr. Frazier Laskey was a visitor in Redlands during the week end.

Rev. H. H. Hayter and Mr. H. H. Gillum were business visitors in San Diego during the past week.

Miss Gladys Gier and Mesdames Lucille Culberson and Elizabeth McGee attended the Founders' Day program directed by Btta Kappa Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha in San Diego last Sunday.

Soror Ursula Adams of Los Angeles Regional Director delivered the principal address telling of the splendid work being done by the Sorority in the Health projects in the South. Miss Violet Aldridge of Los Angeles rendered a vocal solo; and Mrs. Culberson of this city played a violin selection. Both musical numbers were accompanied by Miss Octavia J. Payne. Miss Gladys Gier gave the history of the Sorority. Mrs. Exie Lee Hampton of San Diego acted as Mistress of Ceremonies. Other Sorors attending the meeting were Mrs. Myrtle Comfort Robinson, and Misses Manila Smith and Nancy Harris of Los Angeles; Miss Evada Long and Mrs. Alvessia Hackshaw of San Diego.

LONG BEACH

By LULA PATIENCE

Services at the Second Baptist church, New York and California streets were in charge of Rev. Washington who presented Mr. Marshall who carried the congregation on an imaginary trip to heaven with the gospel in song.

The Roland Hayes Republican Study Club met at the home of Mrs. John Marks, 1407 California avenue. Tuesday evening, Jan. 25. The club, under the leadership of Mrs. R. B. White, newly elected president, has taken on new life and is making a drive to further interest in politics to every Negro woman voter in Long Beach. Current events and other features of interest were discussed. Mrs. Van De Water, president of the Women's Republican club of California will speak to the club here on "Organization", Feb. 15 at the Second Baptist chorch, L. B. The public is cordially invited.

The Negro Forum of Long Beach, a very active club here, has for its aim, "To encourage and raise the standard of our group and to make better interracial relations through this organization." Members of this club have kept pace with the times through the study and discussions of current events. The topic for February will be "Negro History". On Saturday evening, February 5th at 8 p. m. the Forum meets at the Sailors In and Out Club, 1349 California avenue. At this meeting young Mr. John Watkins of Lomita will give a brief resume of Negro achievements. The public is invited.

The T. E. Social and Charity club was entertained by Mrs. Lottie Fagan, 1445 California avenue, Wednesday night, Jan. 26. Prizes for bridge went to Mrs. Dorothy Reese, 1st; Mrs. Marie Richardson, 2nd; Mr. Minard Ammons, galloping prize, and Mr. Raymond Fagan, guest prize. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. The club's chitterling diner by Mrs. Dorothy Reese at her home Saturday night, Jan. 29 was quite a success, with "Bingo" being the favorite pastime enjoyed by a large crowd until the early hours of the morning.

There will be a "Lucky Number" dance at the Elks' club 520 W. Esther Sunday night, Feb. 6th with music by Myart's Southern California Orchestra. Two cash prizes will be given to the two holding the lucky numbered tickets drawn at 12 p. m. A special feature will be our own Grace Fields-Ealey vocalizing popular songs.

Miss Bernice Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Walker, 920 New York St., L. B. was graduated from the Beverly Hills high school Thursday, Jan. 27.

Home Monday evening, Jan. 24th. A desirable program will be presented with the best talent available on hand.

Val Verde

By CLARA TAYLOR

Mrs. Brown of Salt Lake City is spending the winter in Val Verde as guest of her son, James Carter, and her daughter, Mrs. J. Howard Scott.

Mrs. Frances Pitt of Riverside spent several days at the Taylor Ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Homsley and Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Los Angeles visited at the home of Mrs. Carrie Bean.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Fowler and daughter, Ruth, spent the week end at their cabin.

Mr. and Mrs. Morodock of Venice and Mrs. Beard of Beaumont, Texas were Sunday guests at the Taylor Ranch.

Callers in the valley include: Mrs. A. Sheridan, Detroit, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Willie Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Allen, Watts, Cleo Adams, Jack Doran and Dick Bossot, Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. McAfee and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryant, Pasadena; and the following from Los Angeles: Rev. J. H. Ford, Irene V. Jones, Mrs. E. M. Anderson, Miss Elener Burkhart, Mr. Edmund Hurd, Mrs. Mary Ernson, George W. Pepper, Leroy Johnson, Francis Brown, Aurilia Lewis, Lillian Rier, James Whittes, Piccola Washington, J. E. Dawson, Mrs. A. D. Johnson, Miss Alice Young and George W. Ingram.

WANTED

The Piney Woods School of Piney Woods, Miss. has several free scholarships to offer a girl who is part Mexican, one who is part Indian or all Indian, or a girl with Chinese blood.

According to Laurence C. Jones, principal, the school has a girl's orchestra in which it wants all races represented. The girls chosen will be taught to play two instruments in the orchestra and will receive their high school or junior college education.

Persons interested may write Mr. Jones at Piney Woods school Piney Woods, Miss.

TUSCON NOTES

Business Meeting at Mt. Calvary Church

Realizing that his success as a pastor of Mt. Calvary could only be obtained through cooperation, Rev. C. B. Hodge called a business meeting on Tuesday.

He stated that "Peace" was the first requirement of all business meetings. Next he proposed to keep peace in the church by having a systematic record of dues paid by each member. Three checks will be kept on this financial record: First, by the captains of the tribes, second, by the secretary of the church, and thrd, by the treasurer of the church.

The second item taken up in the meeting was the adoption of a "pledge" card system by which each member of the church would be allowed to decide the amount of dues he should be taxed. This plan was adopted by the members.

The Rev. C. B. Hodge took his morning sermon from James the First chapter the 17th verse. Subject of text: Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above. All the time that James wrote this epistle the people's hearts were filled with doubt, temptations, and deceit. James' letter was an endeavor to give the discouraged and scattered tribes new hope and patience. He told them that God gives us all our necessities and it is our duty to be worthy of them. God only furnishes for us the things which we are unable to furnish for ourselves.

Subject of the evening sermon: "Life and Light", taken from the first chapter and fourth verse of St. John. This message of Life and Light said the Rev. Hodge, was brought by John the Apostle. He came to testify of the Light, that everyman might come to believe in it. It was through God that everything began and that which began in him was life itself. Through the light he gave to all the right to become children of God. The Rev. Hodge further stated that those who follow God will never have to walk in darkness. Amount raised Sunday $67.75.

The Lucky Strike Club met at the home of Mrs. Thelma Whaley, 534 N. 5th avenue. With Mr. and Mrs. George Jenkins, as host and hostess. Ten members were present. Four new members were admitted into the club. They were Misses Mildred Singleton, Miss Margarite Green, formerly of Navasota, Texas. Mr. Willie Blaylord, of Ludbuck, Texas and Mr. Artie Phelps of Sweetwater, Tex.

Miss Vera King and Mr. Willie Blaylord, will be host and hostess, next Thursday night, Feb. 3rd. One visitor was present, Mr. Henry Smith. Mrs. Young is the reporter of this club.

A few things about Tucson I ould like to see:
By Howard Wilson

All the ministers of Tucson in harmony with their churches, and one another.

Old Alex. Peeling that apple.

Alonzo Stroud, a carpet salesman.

Harry Nelson, suing Wilson.

Schaffer, (Gabbage) talking the judge out of $10.00 or ten days.

Sabino Allen, a mile long.

This writer with $50.00.

Rev. Sparks, preach a sermon. Jerkins, sipping a bold of soup.

Charles Phinnizy, runnig for president.

For yours each week, watch the Eagle. The Eagle can be found on sale at your barbershop, Mr. Luins, also call Howard Wilson. Ph. 2231-W. I will be glad to bring you one.

CALEXICO

Fountain AME Mission

This coming Sunday, Mr. J. Q. Maples, of El Centro will be the guest preacher at the 11 o'clock morning worship. At the 7:30 Vesper hour, Pastor Harold Wilson will lead a seminar on the subject of "Many, yet one", the congregation will participate in the general discussion.

On Sunday, February 13, the Young Men's Breakfast club will meet at 8 a. m. with president R. W. Bostic occupying the chair. Principal J. Payne of El Centro will be the guest speaker.

At the 11 o'clock morning worship, special services in honor of Abraham Lincoln and Fredrick Douglass will be observed. Mr. Freer and Mr. Payne are expected to appear as guest participants.

At 4 p. m. Les Fleur De Lis Young Women's club under the presidency of Mrs. Wm. Finney will present a Lincoln Musicale with several outstanding musical and literary artists of the Valley cities appearin gon program.

A nice time was held the past Friday night at a party given in honor of Earl Calbert at 115 Sherman. Guests present were: Misses Jane Hampton, Joan Dillard, Pearl Herron, Geraldine Bostick, Bernice Calbert and Fannie Mae Osborne.

Messrs Bert Thomas, Earl Calbert, Clyde Blakes, J. C. Diamond, Urban Gamblin, and Sylvester Carter.

Miss Johnnie Mae Dillard was married to Bert Thomas the past Wednesday in Yuma, Ariz. Miss Dillard, now Mrs. Thomas is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dillard. Bert Thomas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Thomas. The Thomas family have resided here in Calexico for the past fourteen years. The young couple will go on their honeymoon, when school is out in the latter part of May 1938, to Los Angeles. Miss Dillard will continue her school studies, she is a junior in the Calexico Union high school.

Miss Joyce Dancer attended the Ballet Russe the past Sunday held in San Diego. She returne dto Calexico Monday morn-

Mrs. Hampton left Saturday night for Los Angeles to attend a beauty school exhibition at the Biltmore hotel. She will return Thursday.

Miss Hattie Thomas, and Messrs Gene Thomas went to Imperial the past Sunday afternoon to see the "Death Dodgers".

Miss Geraldine Bostick, and Miss Bernice Calbert were visitors of Miss Rose Morgan the past Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Gray is spending this week visiting friends in Brawley.

Mrs. Helen Herron is visiting friends in L. A. She left the past Saturday night and will return Thursday.

Alfred Morgan visited his mother the past Tuesday. Mrs. Morgan moved to Calexico the past Tuesday. She has been a resident of El Centro for the past year. Her daughter has entered high school as a freshman.

Fountain A. M. E. Mission

Deacon James A. Bell of Second Baptist church, Los Angele, was the guest preacher at Fountain Mission last Sunday morning, and delivered a much appreciated discourse on "Ye are the light of the world".

Co-superised by Mr. C. Mc-

MONROVIA

Sunday school opened on time, and in the absence of either Supt. William Presley or Assistant Supt., Dr. William Enge, the pastor called to order the school with a large attendance. The lesson was very enthusiastically taught, and reviewed by the pastor.

A large attendance was present at the morning service. The choir, clothed in their new robes presented a very dignified group of gospel singers to the assembled members and friends of the church. The pastor brought a message from the text found in the Acts 16: 30.

The B. Y. P. U. had assembled on Sunday evening 6:30 p. m. one of the largest groups since the early times of the present administration. The pastor taught the high school group, the president, Rev. Mayfield the Adult group, and Mrs. Davis the Primary group. After the lesson period there was a Bible word spelling contest. Carmelee McNeal and Arnold Reed were the successful contestants.

The evening service brought out another great crowd, the Missionary Society under the auspices of Mrs. M. W. Davis, president, had as its guest speaker, Ephraim D. Taylor of Shreveport, La. Mr. Taylor brought us a very inspiring and educational program in poetry, all of his own composition.

On last Tuesday the Huntington Drive School PTA, presented a moving picture entitled "Join the Navy." Many of the U. S. sailors were very vividly brought to the eyes of the great audience compoled mostly of school children. On Thursday evening at our own church, Dr. Bray brought another moving picture program, demonstrating the interest and opportunities that has come to the thriving town of Idlewild, Mich. This picture was certainly an inspiration to the guests assembled at the Church.

The NAACP held its annual installation of officers last Tuesday at the Church. Lt: H. W. Robinson, retired, is the president.

BAKERSFIELD

The Senior Missionary Society of which Mrs. Hattie Camp is president held its usual meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. M. L. Houston. The evening was spent combining a business meeting and a surprise party commemorating the 79th birthday of Mrs. M. L. Houston. After a short meeting in which Mrs. Ella Austin read the scripture and Mrs. E. J. Shelvy reviewed the lesson, a lovely birthday cake was presented to "Mother" Houston as she is known to all of Bakersfield. She received many lovely gifts. Mrs. Pearl Lowry Winters and Miss Geneva Bickers rendered vocal solos dedicated to the honored guest of the evening. Mrs. Sadie Booker, daughter to Mrs. Houston served very lovely refreshments. Mother Houston is the "mother" of Cain AME church and she is loved by every one that knows her and sees the beautiful life she lives. May you have many more happy birthdays "Mother" Houston.

Cloud and Mrs. P. Smith, the stewards gavt a tackey party last Friday night. The prize winners for dressing the tackiest were: Mrs. "Martha Ray" James, Mrs "Alicia Phoney" Gillum, Miss "Margerine Oleo" Heron and Mr. "Swallow Tail" Carter.

Under the co-chairmanship o Mrs. Sadie Heron and Mrs. W. Wright, the Trustee-Stewards are serving a fried chicken dinner in the church recreational hall this Saturday afternoon and evening.

Sunday afternoon, a number of the congregation will accompany Pastor Wilson to Imperial to participate in the quarterly meeting, presided over by the Rev. H. Francis McClure.

All of Calexico is looking forward to the Lincoln Musicale to be presented by the Fleur De Lis Young Women's Club, Sunday afternoon, February 13, of which Mrs. Addie Finney is the president.

Pasadena Business Directory

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Smell Set-up In Cooper Casaba Farce

Million Dollar Win 'Smells'; Garland Stars for Bojangles

TO PLAY EACH OTHER SUNDAY

By ALMENA DAVIS

If Mr. Ralph Cooper and his Million Dollar Productions Inc. expect to hold John Q. Central Avenue's confidence and support, they've got to produce something a lot less "stinky" than the basketball game staged last Sunday night at the Elks' auditorium.

Not withstanding all the fan fare of movie stars, a swing band, cameramen and resplendent yaller and black suits, last Sunday night's game was a complete flop—the reason, it smelled ludicrously like a set-up.

Ludicrously, because the Million Dollar team, seeing what was placed before them, did their best to give the customers something for their money, and put on a good show—that is if you want slap-stick comedy when you pay to see a basketball game.

SECOND OF SERIES

Before a fairly good house the Million Dollar Productions slated the second of its entertainment innovations, basketball-dances, white, from Hollywood.

playing the Western Costumers,

The game ended in a shambles, score 48-33.

Cooper's team is one of the best in the country. The players, veterans and about as simon-pure as a burlesque. The team played was of pint-sized youngsters, and this was their second game.

These youngsters say the Million Dollar people knew how inept they were when they made the engagement—and that's why I'm so maudlin. Cooper says they didn't know.

TO PLAY ALL-STARS

Originally the Million Dollar quintet was to play Robinson's All-Stars, a team that could have matched them, trick for trick; but that was called off and to save the gate, THIS was shoved in.

Cooper's boys, as I have said, are vets. They can do anything imaginable with a basketball.

Their tactics are simple, razzle-dazzle with dexterous passes, shooting just enough to stay in the lead—which was enough to bring the Caucasian blood to the boiling point, and bring a wry grin to the faces of lovers of sportsmanship.

Center of the razzle dazzle play is "Father" Miles, pot-bellied runt from Chicago's all-Negro Wendell Phillips High School back in 1930. "Father" Miles, called that because he looks so old, is like Henry Armstrong, inch for inch, one of the greatest player on the hardwood courts.

FAN DANGLERY

He'd take the center position in last Sunday's fiasco, and the ball would be snapped, flipped, handed and pushed from player to player until a lucky miss, or until the fans got too bodacious and demanded a basket.

In addition there are Bert King, elongated and agile, former all-state center in 1930 from Chicago's Englewood High School; George Eastern, also from Phillips, Lank Price and Sug Morrison. Lank is a dead shot, a most rambunctious guard and the dirtiest player I've seen in many years. These five were earlier in this season, the Globe Trotters and are augmented by Cooper, no slouch at basketball (if he doesn't have to remain in too long), Chas. Cook, and Bauman.

The week before, the Million Dollar Five played the Burbank All-Stars in a thriller that ended 41-33. That was a game, in anticipation of which, the fans came out last Sunday.

BOJANGLES

However, Cooper, with proper apologies, announces that he will have Bill Robinson's Bojangles for opposition next Sunday, and if he does, he'll be forgiven, for there will be a game.

The Million Dollar Productions are to be congratulated for the novelty of their game-dances.

For an evening of riotous good time, with gay convivial people, and the swing of Dootsie Williams' band during intermission and after the game for dancing, they can't be beat.

A crowd that made up for its size by enthusiasm, saw Bill Robinson's Bojangles win a game for a change last Saturday night at Patriotic Hall.

Playing the Pacific Coast club from Long Beach, Robinson's group, ill-fated for the past four or five games, downed their opponents 57 to 46.

Despite the score, it was no walkaway. The P. C. C. team put up a good fight and spurred the Bojangles on to the dizziest game they've played yet.

HALLY ON

Maybe the addition of rotund Hally Harding to the team's roster accounted for the new spirit the fellows had . . . Hally's presence certainly didn't account for any of the score. At any rate, the boys had come out of the decorum of their past and played a "woofing", heckling game that kept the grandstands in stitches.

A newcomer and a playing substitute at that, was responsible for the largest tally. He is Francis Garland, long legged All-City forward from Jefferson High School. Playing only at intervals, Garland hung up thirteen points. Next in line were Spot Thornton and Wilbur Ashford with eight points each.

Playing in the AAU circuit the Bojangles have been unfortunate enough to draw the cream of the crop in their first games, having been defeated twice by the M. G. M. team, composed of former Olympic champions.

Line-up: King, C, 5; Thornton, F, 8; Ashford, G, 8; Chism, F, 6; V. Harding, G 2; Substitutes: Kilgoren Garland, Harding (Hally), Courtney.

Bray to Meet Lenglet Tuesday

"Big Boy" Bray gains the top spot at the Olympic next Tuesday night. Joe Waterman, Suey Welch, Harry Popkin and Co. announced this week that he will meet Andre Lenglet, heavyweight champion of France in the ten-round main event.

HENRY ARMSTRONG ADDS WRIGHT TO K. O. VICTIMS IN THIRD

By J. CULLEN FENTRESS

They hung out the SRO sign at the Olympic Tuesday night!

Over 11,000 pushed and jammed their way into the Grand Avenue Fistic Emporium to see Henry Armstrong in his first local appearance since he won the world's featherweight title in New York's Madison Square Garden some months ago.

They wanted to see him in action against any one, but this particular occasion it was one of the ranking featherweights on the coast, "Chalky" Wright, who, at one time, WAS (note caps) an instructor of "Hustlin' Hank". And when Chalky entered the ring for his big moment he received a rousing ovation. He seemed unmoved by the applause, apparently sensing, as everyone else did, the package of dynamite sitting in the opposite corner known as the Chocolate Dropper.

It was a great night. The setting was perfect. They had said anything might happen. And as Chalky is no slouch when it comes to throwing leather himself, the crowd expected anything to happen. Something happened all right! It struck suddenly, decisively, and left no doubt of its effectiveness, either in the minds of the crowd or Chalky.

It lasted almost three rounds. Wright took care of himself very well for 30 seconds of each one of these cantos. And then, a barrage of rights and lefts to the head and body in the Armstrong manner would send him to the ropes. He tried to cover up, did Chalky. All of Henry's opponents try to cover up. But it always proves a mistake. Blows rained on the head and body sap away the strength and when Chalky did straighten up a hard right hook to the head spun him half around and he fell to the canvas in the second round on his head and shoulders but was up without a count. He weathered the round and came out for the third.

Wright, still trying to meet this hurricane with strength and power, had to return to his customary position on the ropes. A hard blow sent him to one knee he was up, but shaky. He was chased all along the ropes and then it happened! Hard rights and lefts sent him down with a thud and the crowd knew it was over. As Referee Abe Roth reached the count of ten Wright reeled to his feet, apparently ready to continue but Roth motioned him to his corner, saying it was all over. And it was — for Chalky. He put up a game stand.

It is our opinion that "Hustlin' Hank" will go on to gain two more titles—lightweight and welterweight. We get out on the limb and say that he can whip any man who doesn't outweigh him more than 20 pounds.

HART WINS

Immediately after the main event, Tommy Hart caught up with Ray Vargas often enough to hammer out a six-round decision in a non-exciting bout. Jimmy Brent upset Bobby Yannes in a four-rounder, taking a close decision. Odell Polee, a substitute, punched out a lopsided decision over Jack Riggi. Mike Martinez was too much for Frank Lujan, Golden Gloves lightweight champion, spoiling the latter's pro debut. And in the opener, Jimmy Liddell, son of Dr. E. B. Liddell, fought a thrilling battle, winning over Louis Bobbs in the latter's local debut, having just been added to the Armstrong stable.

It was the first time the Olympic has been sold out for a Tuesday night card in over a year. Fans were lined up four and five in a row for over a block, many being badly jostled because only one door was open for entrance.

DOWN IN FRONT

With the Staff

Here is more about the subject opened up in these columns last week on Negro entrance into the major leagues. The following letters were received by Sam Lacy, Washington Tribune sports writer who interviewed the big-wigs on the matter and the results of which interview we published last week.

Y'r Honor, I Object!

I suggest Saint Elizabeth's Hospital for any man, woman or child who goes out to a ball game, sees a player lying on the grass, another pouting at his manager and comes away convinced that neither man is a ball player. There aren't a dozen men in the major leagues who have not done both of these things and things much worse.

Arthur Shires, a former Chicago player, slapped his manager on several occasions. Dizzy Dean has pouted at his boss so much that Frisch has become right used to it. Babe Ruth never took orders from Joe McCarthy, and any number of players remain out on the sidelines.

I think I recall seeing the "game" of which Edward Parnell speaks. It was nothing more than a "scrub" game which nobody paid much attention to in the first place. There were only two worthwhile players on either team, and they gave a fine performance. They would no doubt do better in a league in which players get the proper food and rest that is necessary to good ball-playing.

"Mule" Suttles is one of the finest of living players. With the proper coaching and under strict management, he would be an asset to either of the major leagues.

In conclusion, I wish to say that there is nothing better than a good argument. But when some stuffed shirt begins to "view with alarm," then is the time to quit. I'm through.

JAMES DODSON.

Best Friends Won't Tell 'Em

Upon receipt of your letter I sat down, read and digested the contents of the enclosed controversy.

True, we, the Negro, are not represented in the major leagues, but, as per your letter, there was a time when Negroes had no place in the larger circles of track and field, in college football and basketball, and were hampered on all sides when advances were made among the boxing topnotchers.

Now, Lacy, let's look at this thing fairly and squarely:

There was a time when our boxers were not permitted to enter big-time circles. All right, what type of pugilists were they?

1. Half of them could be bought for a little or nothing.
2. The other half had not the tact nor the personality to sell themselves.

Would not the race have been set back had they been given a chance? As soon as the clean, dependable and gentlemanly type of boxer that characterizes Joe Louis, John Henry Lewis and Henry Armstrong came along, look how they advanced.

Are you convinced that there exists in Eastern baseball circles a man who would do credit to himself and his race both in caliber of play and character? Personally, it would be hard to find a player in the Western League possessing both of these qualities. And I am not proud of the fact; no, not the least bit!

And yet, despite this fact, I feel within myself that 100 per cent cooperation would be given by me personally and through the columns I have charge of if it were possible through these mediums to send a Negro player to the big leagues.

You know yourself that during the past season Negro ball players showed what regard they had for contracts. I need not designate what incidents I refer to. You know.

Suppose such occurrences developed in the big leagues? Terrible!

Throughout the Mid-West it is not only difficult to find sleeping and boarding places for traveling Negro ball clubs in white places, but such has been their conduct that they find difficulty in getting these accommodations in NEGRO places. Fathom that.

ERNEST L. BROWN, JR.

I for one cannot hold the players entirely to blame. Poor pay (when they get paid), poor supervision and very seldom any rules governing their actions are partly the cause.



NATIONAL BASKETBALL CHAMPS PLAN TOU

The Philadelphia Tribune Girls, the National Colored Basketball Champions, have planned a four thousand mile southern tour for the middle of February that will carry them as far south as New Orleans where they will play a series of games starting February 26 with our Mother of Sorrow Girls who have won nearly eighty straight games and have not been defeated in the last two years. Some of the other teams the colored champs will play this trip are State Agricultural College, Orangeburg, South Carolina, Atlanta Ladies Tennis Club, Atlanta, Georgia, Biloxi Girls, Biloxi, Miss., Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala. From left to right the girls are Ora Washington, National tennis champion, Rose Wilson, Gladys Walker, Mildred Lowery, Lovenia Moore and Myrtle Wilson.

Jim Crow Goes Out On Fouls as Hampton Plays White College

Hampton Institute of Virginia played Brooklyn college, white, on the latter's basketball court last week-end, dealing Jim Crow in sports a blow as it marked the first time an in- [illegible] basketball game had involved an All-Negro college and a white institution.

SUNNY JIM McVEY, BOXER, REINSTATED

The State Atheletic commission announced the re-instatement of Sunny Jim McVey, boxer of Oakland, last Monday morning.

ANNOUNCING



A NEW CAB SERVICE

A FLEET OF BLACK AND WHITE CABS DRIVEN BY EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEURS AWAITS YOUR CALL TODAY IN THE CENTRAL AVENUE DISTRICT.

THIS NEW IDEA IN CAB SERVICE WAS INAUGURATED BY THE YELLOW CAB COMPANY FOR YOUR PLEASURE AND YOUR CONVENIENCE. TRY ONE OF THESE BLACK AND WHITE CABS. YOU WILL RECEIVE THE SAME DEPENDABLE, COURTEOUS SERVICE FOR WHICH YELLOW CABS ARE FAMOUS.

BLACK AND WHITE CAB DRIVERS ARE EXPERT CABMEN. FAMILY MEN, WELL KNOWN IN CENTRAL AVENUE, THEY HAVE BEEN CAREFULLY TRAINED TO RENDER YOU THE FINEST POSSIBLE CAB SERVICE.

YELLOW CABS WILL ALSO BE AVAILABLE IN CENTRAL AVENUE. BLACK AND WHITE CABS RUN AT THE SAME LOW RATES AS YELLOW CABS.

YELLOW CAB THANKS YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE AND HOPES YOU WILL WELCOME THIS NEW ADDITION TO ITS SERVICE.

For

BLACK & WHITE CABS

MAdison 1311

★

For

YELLOW CABS

MAdison 1234

Sepia Track, Field Aces Boost UCLA'S Chances

Sepia standouts at Westwood are slated to be the usual thing for the next two years, observations of the candidates for the Varsity track team revealed this week.

Paralleling Kenny Washington and Woodrow Strode's performances on the gridiron last season will be the feats of several when track season rolls around, this spring, foremost among them being Strode.

Groomed last year for the decathlon and the discus, Strode was kept from competition by a appendectomy, but this year he has boosted hopes of Harry Trotter, Bruin track coach, sky high.

Has 60 Min. Endurance

Possessed of endurance, which fans saw in his consistent sixty minute playing last football season, Strode will be key man on the squad. He will be used in as many events as possible in order to drill him for the decathlon on the 1940 Olympic team.

His main event will be the discus, in which his coach expects him to best the country. (Get the mental picture of Strode's streamlined figure, letting go the platter in ideal Olympian form).

In addition he will broad jump, put the shot, hurdle, his specialty in high school, and take on a sprint or two. His best fling of the discus thus far is 163 feet and his shot putting has hit 52 feet in practice.

Strode's hurdling, however, bids fair to be put in the shade by the performances of another big fellow, Tom Berkeley, one time Fullerton ace. Last year Berkeley did pretty well for U. C. L. A. at 23.3 in the low hurdles. Others are Hal Sinclair, transfer sprinter from LAJC, Tom Bradley, and Bill Lacefield, quartermilers from Polytechnic and Jefferson high school.

Our classified advertisements get results. For an insertion, phone ADams 9362.

Wet Grounds Leaves Soft Ballers in Tie

The teams of Economy Liquor Store, Grant's All-Stars and Glen's 5 and 10, softball teams remained tied in the Municipal Softball League race, due to wet grounds last Sunday morning.

Economy Liquor and Grant's All-Stars were put through a five or six inning practice scrimage by their respective managers.

Buddy Richardson and Lionel Alexander (the pitching postman) of Economy Liquor, took a few kinks from their pitching arms, while Geo. Taylor, 'Lefty' Simpson and Earl Batty of the Stars loosened up a bit preparing for coming games.

Tangle Sunday

Sunday morning at Harvard Playground the Economy Team will tangle with the strong "Diamond Club" with Joe Donchess on the mond.

Donchess is rated as about the best pitcher in California softball, so the Liquor boys will have their hands full in winning.

Manager Joe Hines will start either Buddy Richardson or Lionel Alexander, with Jimmy Norman former Lincoln hi sprinter in reserve. The game is rated as the feature game of the league, as it is a struggle for league leadership.

For up-to-the-minute sports news turn to the second section.

All-Stars Set for Softball Tilt at Slauson Sunday

In preparation for a municipal softball league tilt with Hamlin Motors next Sunday at Slauson playground, Grant's All-Stars went through a nine inning practice game with the Economy Liquor team last Sunday at Ross Snyder.

The practice session gave the All-Stars an opportunity to give their pitching staff a much needed workout. Although Earl Batti, rated one of the best colored softball hurlers on the coast for the past 14 years, has proved to be in excellent condition George Taylor and Theodore Simpson, who complete the All-Stars active pitching staff, have suffered from lack of sufficient workouts and in past games have had to be replaced by the afore-mentioned Mr. Batti.

A recent release of the Municipal softball league standings revealed that Grant's All-Stars and Economy Liquor, the only Negro teams in the league, are tied for first place with one loss each.

Spencer Out for Bear Track Team

Making for one of the strongest spots on the California at Berkeley track team is Leonard Spencer, former Los Angeles Junior college half miler, whom Coach Brutus Hamilton signed up for his second term of track at the Northern University.

Spencer, who was a consistent winner at Jaysee, and who at one time had the state junior college record, was clocked in practice at better than 1:55.

Los Angeles will have a glimpse of the local boy on April 2, when Berkeley meets UCLA here.

It's the Truth!



CATS DO NOT SEE BETTER IN THE DARK!

See before you buy! Visit the House of Morgan for deep-cut cash and carry prices, and get the truth!

We have what you want at the prices you want to pay!

PROOF—Sight depends on light reaching the iris of the eyes. the less light, the less sight.

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CALIFORNIA EAGLE

Classified ADS AD-9362

PRICE 5c | LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1938 | VOL. 58—NO. 44

EX-PRIZE FIGHTER ATTACKS WOMAN

Speeding Driver Loses Life

on the sidewalk

by c. a. b.

IN THE past few years, whenever there has been some great crime or vice flare-up, the Central Avenue district, out of all the sixty miles of Los Angeles bound in the clutches of prostitution and gambling, is picked out to be held up to scorn by the various investigating "committees" and certain metropolitan papers.

The California Eagle is ever-willing to join the march of a sincere effort to make Los Angeles, from Central avenue to Hollywood boulevard, free from vice; however, we do object to the Negro section being made the goat in each so-called clean-up.

As far back as the history of black man and woman goes in these United States, some two hundred and fifty years, they have been noted for their high moral standards. Even in the popular novel, "Gone With the Wind", written by an Alabaman, the black character, "Mammy", is shown to be constantly guiding the moral tendencies of her white mistress on to high planes which the white woman, in her looseness and lack of character, could not even visualize.

Throughout the literature of America, black people have been shown to tend always to the moral and religious. Only, however, when forced by the adversities of circumstance have they stooped to that which in white civilization is the "oldest profession on earth". Not until denied the inalienable right of all Americans, guaranteed in the Constitution—the right of making a fair and decent livelihood—have black people of this nation been found in the cesspools of vice and corruption.

I have before me the case of a young woman, a creative cook such as Oscar of the Waldorf, who, because of her black skin, is offered one-third that which a white culinary artist of the same ability would receive. This is but one case of thousands upon thousands.

If, then, the Daily News and a certain radical sheet which have piously and exclusively tossed verbal bric-a-brac at the Central Avenue district in this vice "clean-up" would agitate more for granting Negroes equal rights and opportunities to make a decent living, perhaps their editorial comment would lash out more frequently at the other, better protected, sections of our fair city where the root of prostitution is really sunk the deepest.

★

DEMOCRATS HAVE been subtly attempting to throw the blame for the non-passage of the Wagner-Van Nuys Anti-Lynch Bill on the Republicans because of their failure to invoke cloture, which would have stopped the filibuster of the southern Senators.

However, the reason for the Republican failure to burst the filibuster through this medium was that the party, itself a minority group, has every reason to believe that filibuster may be their own most effective weapon against coming New Deal legislation. It is evident that if the Republicans set the cloture precedent now, it would be invoked against THEM on any issue they might contest for the remainder of the session. With the Republicans thus at their mercy, Democrats have cleverly conceived of killing the Anti-Lynch Bill and shifting the blame to the opposite party.

Black America, however, is not fooled. We know that a word from President Roosevelt would have assured Anti-Lynch passage.

YOUNG SAM LANGFORD, WOMAN TELL VERSIONS OF ATTACK TO POLICE

Ex-Fighter Denies Attack; Held on $25,000 Bail

Arrested Wednesday on complaint of Mrs. Daisy White, 1226 Compton, Willie Tucker, alias Young Sam Langford, an ex-prize fighter, is held in jail on $25,000 bail on a charge of suspicion of rape and assault with a deadly weapon. Mrs. White said she was attacked Sunday night.

Questioned by Detectives Clark and McGruder, of Newton street station, the woman gave the following statement of her attack:

I was going home and I had just crossed dow nabout Naomi I heard a man whistling. I looked around and walked real fast. I screamed. I fell down on account of having a weak ankle and this man came up to me. He had a knife in his hand and he said 'shut up, what are you trying to do to me?' I was screaming.

He had this knife and grabbed me by my right arm, demanded me to go with him and he pointed the knife on my neck at the same time. He said if I made another sound he'd kill me. Then he took me up to near Birch Street near the pool hall and in between the pool hall and the house is where he attacked me.

After that he caught me by the arm and said, I am going to take you to my house. I was frightened and said 'wait a minute, we will go out and buy some drinks and then we will go.' We walked up to the liquor house, 12th and Central avenue and I went in. He wanted me to go across the street instead but still he came into the store where I was. I jumped across the counter, told the clerk in there this man had just raped me and asked him to call the police. This man ran out.

Langford denied the woman's charges.

"I met the lady about 1:30 at night", he told police.

From 12th and Central. We walked down to Hemlock and she asked me would you buy some beer and I says 'yes, I'll buy you some beer'. A big tall guy came across the street and she started to holler and scream and she ran in a whsikey store on the corner of 12th and Central.

She ran in there yelling and I went there behind her and this man stood at the door and asked what is the matter and I said I don't know. She gets behind the counter and says 'I have been raped. I have been raped, he put a knife on my throat.'

She didn't say who raped her, she kept saying she got raped and I told the boy who was in the store 'I want you to call the cops.' I'll call the cops and the other guy say, 'iff you call the cops while you are drunk you will get put in jail with her and I said, you call the cops.

My name is Young Sam Langford and every police in town will know me.

Langford was easily apprehended by Newton police at 22nd and Central avenue, yesterday.

Liberty Building-Loan Ass'n Qualifies for U. S. Insurance

By LE ROY S. HART

Following several months of strenuous efforts to secure unquestionable protection for investors in the Liberty Building-Loan association, Louis M. Blodgett, president of the association, announced this week that the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, a permanent agency of the United States government capitalized at 100 million dollars, now guarantees the safety of investment in the Liberty by insuring all accounts up to $5000.

This important action was received with praise and acclaim by the hundreds of persons who have maintained investments in varying amounts with the Association since it opened its doors in 1924.

The Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation was created June 27, 1934 for the purpose of protecting investors in all savings and loan institutions that qualify for membership. It operates in the field of long-term savings and home financing, thus insuring the safety of investors' funds.

Marks End of 'Retrenchment Period'

Like dozens of other financial institutions of its kind, the Liberty Building-Loan Association followed a carefully worked out retrenchment program under state supervision following the

Continued on page 3-A



LOUIS BLODGETT

Loses Control of Car; Crashes Tree

Machine Careens Thru Signals, Misses Other Cars, Crashes Head-On

Racing through 6 o'clock traffic at a mile a minute, Mac Murin, of 351 West 109th place, crashed to his death at Jefferson and Griffith Monday in one of the most sensational automobile accidents on the Eastside.

Murin's Plymouth car struck the island at the intersection. He lost control of the machine and it careened through signals, bearly missing other cars, for 176 feet finally striking a tree in head-on collision, eye witnesses stated.

Murin died at 2:25 in General Hospital as a result of injuries he received.

His wife, Clara, of 3978 Halldale, was notified.

Witnesses to the crash among a crowd of 70 persons who gathered at the scene were Ordrad Saunders, 664 E. Adams, Larry Brown, 1536 E. 28th, and Fred Grant, 850 E. Jefferson.



DEATH BREAKS 53-YEAR-OLD ROMANCE

The late Thaddeus T. Hudson, who died last Sunday, is shown above with his wife, Mary Cass Hudson, to whom he was married 53 years. The pair, one of the Southland's most beloved couples, were devoted to each other and constantly together.

City Mourns Passing of Thaddeus T. Hudson

Civic and church leaders of Los Angeles and vicinity are mourning the death of Thaddeus T. Hudson, 79, who died at his home, 1168 East 42nd place, on February 6. Mr. Hudson, who was born in Eola, Louisiana on April 1, 1858 came to Los Angeles eleven years ago where he endeared himself to the community through his own work as well as that his children.

SURVIVORS

Mr. Hudson is survivel by his wife, Mary Cass Hudson, whom he married on November 5, 1884. It is recalled that invitations were out to celebrate the loved couple's fiftieth wedding anniversary in 1935 when Mrs. Hudson became ill and the celebration was cancelled. Mrs. Hudson has been confined to her bed ever since. Aside from his wife, he is survived by four children and one adopted child. They are: Dr. H. Claude, Louis C. and James R. Hudson; one daughter, Helen B. Hudson; an adopted daughter, Mrs. Thelma Harris; a sister, Mrs. Jane P. Moore, of Lake Charles, La. and eleven grandchildren, along with a host of other relatives. He also reared two orphaned nieces, Kitty and Mary Maxwell.

Mr. Hudson was stricken two months ago. He was considerably upset in his decline by the public confusing of his daughter, Helen B. Hudson with Helen Hudson of the alleged fake accident scandal. He became so concerned that he spontaneously arose in church and informed the congregation that it was not his daughter involved.

His daughter was formerly a YWCA worker in the East and after giving up her position there, to come here to live with her parents. Since coming to Los Angeles, Miss Hudson completed a course in the School of Social Service of the University of Southern California and is now a social worker for Los Angeles County.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD

Funeral services were held at the Angelus Funeral Home chapel Wednesday with the following ministers participating: The Reverends E. W. Rakestraw, S. M. Beane, and A. Miller. L. G. Robinson spoke of his life as a citizen. Mrs. Marguerite Chapman sang the deceased's favorite son "Sweet Beulah Land" and Clarence Muse rendered "Steal Away". Numerous expressions of sympathy and florial tributes were received from the host of family friends as well as organizations. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery.

Mr. Hudson was a member of the fraternal organizations: of Masons, Knights of Pythians and Odd Fellows and an earnest worker of the local N. A. A. C. P.

BACKS OUR STAND

Fresno, California
February 7, 1938

Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass
Editor-Publisher, The California Eagle
Los Angeles, California

My dear Mrs. Bass:

I have just read my edition of the EAGLE, revealing the startling information that a campaign is now being waged by certain unholy forces to cast aspersions on your good name, and to attempt the breakdwn the established reputation of confidence and veracity that you have built up over a long period of honest, faithful and useful service to the public.

Having known you for nearly thirty years, and knowing, too, that, like Caesar's wife, you have always been above reproach, my silence, now, would be criminal if I did not lift my voice in protest against these sinister elements who find it easier to criticize than to create.

I quite agree with you, that jealousy, the deadliest of all hates, has prompted this unfounded and ungrounded movement against you. Any strong character develops enemies; but some enemies, like some reptiles, are more deadly than others.

To your own self and to your own individuality you have always been true, and it therefore must follow, as the night the day, you COULD not have been false to any man, or to have drawn a card from any man's crooked deck. Our character may be our own, but our reputation belongs to any busy-body who enjoys gossiping more than telling the truth. An old adage and a true one. Your first care, as I have known you, has always been to avoid the reproaches of your own heart, and knowing you were RIGHT, have always forged ahead, regardless of any unrighteous opposition.

I have always thought the mothers of Roman emperors must have had your bearing, imperious, executive, unbending, and long after a shaft has been erected to your memory in the city of monuments, men who never heard of you will be moving to the measure of your thoughts.

Therefore, my friend, I am proud to find in you that dominant, fighting nature, left you, as a glorious heritage, by your late, lovable and lamented husband, "good old J. B." He, too, was a fighter. One who asked no quarter and gave none. Hence, I have no fear of you failing to get through, and in the final analysis, will emerge simon pure, leaving your accusers caught in the web of their own weaving.

Keep your courage. If you can't break a man's spirit, you can't break the man.

Yours whenever needed,
WILLIAM A. BIGBY JR.
Commander, State Center Post
511, American Legion.

Golden State Expands Home Office

By ERNESTINE WADE

In keeping with the constant advancement characteristic of the city's most ambitious enterprise, the Golden State Mutual Insurance Company is remodeling the building formerly occupied by Ruth's Beauty Shop and The Betty Louise Dress Shop for the accomodation of its own Home Office.

This organization pioneered the field of large scale employment of clerical trained young people and has become the goal of many who desire careers in the realm of business. Outstanding in its cultural contributions are the broadcasts over major radio systems which bring to the nation evidence of racial accomplishment in business and the arts.

The California Eagle congratulates The Golden State Mutual on their latest step forward.

Sen. Wagner Demands Vote On Anti-Lynching Measure

WASHINGTON, D. C. Feb. 10—A demand for a vote on the anti-lynching bill was made Thursday by Senator Robert F. Wagner, co-sponsor of the Gavagan-Wagner-Van Nuys anti-lynching bill, in a speech in which he vigorously defended the constitutionality of the measure and cited the duty of the federal government under the 14th amendment to the Constitution "to protect citizens in their right to due process of law.

Senator Wagner's speech was the first formal one on the bill itself and the second that has been delivered for it since the filibuster began January 6. Senator M. M. Neely, of West Virginia, spoke 30 minutes for the bill on January 27.

Senator Wagner emphasized the provisions of the 14th amendment that "no state shall . . . deprive any person of life, liberty or property without due process

Continued on page 7-A

Second Big $ Day Planned for Central

Central avenue will have the second annual Dollar Day February 24, 25, and 26.

That announcement was made this week following a meeting of Eastside merchants. Encouraged by the success of last year's sale, the business men expressed confidence that this one will far exceed that held last April 3.

Goods will be offered at cut prices for three days instead of one. The introduction of Spring goods is expected to inspire the biggest spending spree Central Avenue has had since Christmas.

Originated by Eagle

The Dollar Day was originated by John R. Williams, newspaperman, then a member of the California Eagle staff. It was sponsored by the Eagle and managed by a committee composed of R. D. Morris, manager Woolworth's Central avenue store; H. Jacobs of Lady Betty shop; and L. Bluestein, Western Dry Goods co.

The California Eagle will especially feature the wares of Eastside merchants each week until the sale.

Merchants interested in displaying their goods in the California Eagle, the circulation of which guarantees complete coverage on the Eastside and in all other Negro sections of the city, may cal lthe office ADams 9362, for a solicitor. In addition two Eagle "ad" agents are on the Avenue daily in the person of Miss Charlotte Strange and Warren Vinston.

ELK OFFICIALS TO ATTEND BREAKFAST

High officials in Elkdom, visiting Los Angeles, will be visitors at the Sunday morning session of the Women's Breakfast club at the YMCA, 28th and Aloma. Phone reservations early to ADams 9729.

Negro history is Told On Radio Hour

On the greatly improved "Negro Hour", of station KEHE, sponsored by Walter Lawson, of the Central Board of Trade, Negro History Week was effectively proclaimed, its purpose outlined to radio fans listening last Thursday evening.

Said Lawson in a brief address: "During the week of February 6, there will be brought to your attention the story of one of the most thrilling and inspiring race developmens in the history of the world. It is known as "Negro History Week" and it is altogether fitting that one week in the year should be dedicated to the study of the growth and development of this important part of America's population, so that our youth will gain confidence, self-reliance and courage."

He related the story of the foundation of the Association for the study of Negro Life and History by Dr. Carter G. Woodson.

NAACP BRANCH TO MEET SUNDAY

The local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will hold its regular meeting Sunday, February 13, at the Hamilton M. E. church, 18th and Naomi avenue.

Highlights of the program will be the installation of officers; conferring awards for the membership drive; and an open discussion of problems affectin citizens of the community.

The public is invited to be present and take active part in the program.

No Decision On Carline Hearing

As the Eagle went to press last night, the L. A. Raliway Company reported that no decision had been handed down by the State Rail Board Commission regarding the hearing held last Friday on the service of the "G" Carline with representatives of the Company and Eastside citizens.

The hearing grew out of protest registered against an alleged report that the Company considered abandoning service on the line from 12th and Stanford Ave. Such an action would affect citizens of the Eastside attending three major churches as well as the YMCA. Rev. T. L. Griffith, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, was among the representatives.

Landlord is Arrested

Frank Whitley, of 1625 East 22nd street, was arrested Tuesday on an assault and burglary charge for threatening Venton Brown, tenant at 5612 Fortuna, when he went to Brown's home and assertedly tried to evict the later at the point of a shot gun.

Witnesses reported to officers Clark and McGruder that Whitley fired his gun into the kitchen where a small child was playing.

He was found at the Fortuna address with two unloaded guns in his possession. Officers said Whitley had no court order to move Brown. He was booked at Newton street station and held for trial.

Judge Faulkner to Preside at Fete

Judge Oda Faulkner will preside at the annual dinner of the Progressive Business Women's Association Thurs. 14 at the 28th Street Branch of the YWCA.

Speakers on the program include Judges Georgia Bullock and Ingram Bull and Justice Cramer.

Eastside busines women are urged to attend the program discussion will center about the Eastside social situation.

ADDRESS GAINS MISS CLARK AWARD

An address delivered on the History of Negro Spirituals gained for Miss Minerva Clark an honor certificate in the public speaking class of the Polytechnic Evening high school last Wednesday evening.

Miss Clark, daughter of Mr. and Albert Clark of 3204 Griffith avenue, is a graduate of Manual Arts high school and a student of Chapman College.

Clarence Muse-- A-TALKIN' TO YOU

This thing called character! A very elusive and deceiving fellow, but an important requirement if all of the virtues we claim as a race are to mean anything—the keeping of one's word, loyalty to friends, good habits and above all, a champion for our constitutional rights, especially the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments. It is difficult for me to understand how an intelligent citizen who has lived among a group of real honest to goodness people for a number of years can, for a few slices of bread, find time and energy to make another Negro unhappy. I say character, because I am a strong believer that character will assert itself and find the best in any man or woman. I have learned that on our celebrated way, called Central avenue, we have thrown character to the winds and our better citizens are being called to court to answer questions that are humiliating and contrary to their established characters. All of which, I am told, has been brought about by a few without character trying to blacken those with great character. It is a very simple subject with an easy moral. The person with a foul mind can't last long! I feel at this writing that our local organization that has for its purpose the advancement of colored people, should be most concerned. Our Urban League, our any kind of group of good characters should come to the aid of our fellow citizens who are being dragged into the mud by petty food hunters. Are there so many skeletons in our closets that we can't speak or act? Or is it just a lack of interest in our brothers and sister under the skin. Leaders, you we have elected to office, wake up! Let's protect character above our other earthly possessions. "Uncle Tom", as you call it, rides again! What price character? (Copyright by Clarence Muse - 1938)



CLARENCE MUSE

GOP Leader for Cloture Most of Time

Sen. McNary Refused to Vote for Cloture on Anti-Lynching Measure

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 10.—A search of the records of votes which have been taken on the drastic cloture rule in the Senate, which is the only method by which a filibuster can be shut off, reveals that Senator Chas. L. McNary, leader of the Republicans, voted for cloture in 9 out of the 11 times it has been attempted.

Not only did Senator McNary vote for cloture on 9 occasions, but on 5 occasions he signed a petition asking for cloture.

Senator McNary, however voted against cloture on January 27 on the antilynching bill and took the entire Republican bloc with him with the exception of Senator Capper of Kansas. In a speech explaining his vote Senator McNary said: "Mr. President, I am not willing to give up the right of free speech and argument."

His record dug up by the N. A. A. C. P., shows that he voted for cloture on the Peace Treaty, Nov. 15, 1919; for the Tariff Bill, Feb. 2, 1921; for the Fordney-McCumber Tariff Bill, July 7, 1922; for the World Court, Jan. 25, 1926; for the Migratory Bird Refuge Bill, May 28, 1926; for the Banking Bill, Feb. 15, 1927; for the Colorado River Basin Bill, and the Disabled War Officers Retirement Bill, Feb. 26, 1927; and for the Bureau of Customs and Prohibition, Feb. 28, 1927.

In view of this record the N. A. A. C. P., through Walter White, secretary, has written Senator McNary a letter citing his record on cloture and stating: "We have been perplexed to reconcile this record with your opposition to cloture on the anti-lynching bill debate."

"Friends of the anti-lynching bill, although bitterly disappointed at the actoion of the Republicans under Senator McNary, were inclined to accept as sincere the G. O. P. excuse that it wanted to protect the right to unlimited debate. But the record of Senator McNary has changed the picture and the plain indication of it is that Senator McNary has no great principle at stake in opposing cloture and, indeed, is willing to ask for and vote for cloture on a variety of measures; but is not willing to vote for cloture on an anti-lynching bill to secure the human citizenship rights of Negro Americans." White continued.

Register and License Bicycles to Assure Boys and Girls Protection

Assuring boys and girls of protection for their bicycles, Sheriff Eugene W. Biscailuz this week began enforcement of a new county ordinance requiring registration and licensing of "bikes". The twelve sheriff's substations throughout the county were furnished with blanks for registration of bicycles, and arrangements were made for licensing of the vehicles.

With a license fee of only 25 cents, each bicycle will be registered and tagged by deputy sheriffs, insuring against theft and resale, Sheriff Biscailuz explained. The cost of the license and tag, he said, does not cover the expense of protecting the childrens' bicycles. He explained that during 1934, 4000 bicycles were stolen in Los Angeles city alone, and that after registration the thefts dropped to 1300 in 1937.

Bicycle owners were asked to communicate with the Sheriff's Juvenile Detail, Hall of Justice, MUtual 9111, for further information.

Planter's Attempt to Sell Laborers is Told at Trial

CLARKSDALE, Miss, Feb. 10. (CNA)—The trial of J. S. Decker, white cotton planter charged with peonage, opened this week in Federal District Court here. Prosecution witnesses accused him of having chained Negroes and forced them to hoe cotton at gun point.

The government called five witnesses, James W. Wiggins, share cropper, Ethel Lee Davis, two white officers and Joe Hyde, a white planter to present its case against the Tallahatchie County farmer.

Wiggins testified that he was paid $12 a month to make a crop on Decker's 200 acre plantation. When he received his money on July 3, 1937, he said, he and the Davis woman fled to the home of a relative. Decker traced them, he testified, forced them to return at the point of a gun and chained them to a tree.

Later, Wiggins testified, Decker took them to Hyde's farm and attempted to "sell" them for $175 which he claimed they owed him. In his testimony, Hyde supported Wiggins' assertion.

Sheriff Henry Dogan testified that he went to Decker's farm and found the Davis woman chained to a bed. She told him, he said, that Decker had chained her five nights, had beaten her and that Decker's wife had forced her at gunpoint to hoe cotton.

U. S. Deputy Marshall C. W. Whitehead, who arrested Decker, testified that the planted had admitted having chained the couple and attempted to "sell them for the $175 they owed me."

APPRECIATION

I wish to thank all my friends, the various church and fraternal organizations, clubs, the pastors, and neighbors, and to all, who were so kind for the past seventeen months during my accident. The prayers, tokens and flowers, were indeed helpful to me while I was shut in, and added so much toward my recovery.

Signed:
MRS. SUSIE KIRTLEY,
1345 E. 21st street.

Vital Statistics

John Frederick Hill, 29; Hortense Jimenez, 23.
John Anderson Smith, 27; Sarah Francies Jones, 28.
Samuel Mackey, Jr., 34; Lula Mae Brown, 33.
Charles C. Thurston, 47; Della V. Buckner, 22.
Clarence Loggin, 31; Hattie O'Neal Davis, 30.
Emmett Jones, 22; Blanche Whitt, 21.
Sterling Lewis, 25; Cora Anderson, 24.
Nathan F. Williams, 44; Sarah V. Benson, 25.
Henry X. Johnson, 21; Alvaretta Taylor, 21.
Earl D. Robinson, 42; Margaret M. Smith, 32.
William M. Kerr, Jr., 31; Bessie Artelina Robertson, 23.
Clarence M. Robertson, 20; Burnell Johnson, 20.

The family of the late Mrs. Cora Cruse wish to thank the many friends and neighbors for their sympathy and kindness; The lovely floral offering, during our recent bereavement.

We also thank all the ministers for their words of comfort, and everyone that helped so lovingly with the services. To Conner-Johnson, Inc. for their splendid services.

Ernest McPherson, son
Frances Cruse and Erma Cruse, daughters
And other relatives.

OBITUARY

The loving remains of Mrs. Cora Cruse was laid to rest in Evergreen Cemetery, January 24, 1938. Her career on Earth having ended January 20, 1938 after a short illness of a few days. She was born in Washington, D. C., February 22, 1875.

Services were held in Bethel A. M. E. Church of which she was a Faithful Member.

She leaves one son, two daughters, one granddaughter, two brothers, three sisters and other relatives and a host of friends.

Hughes Sees Spanish Loyalist Win

NEW YORK. (CNA)—Returning to this country this week after a stay of six months in Spain, Langston Hughes, internationally famous poet, expressed the conviction that the Spanish Loyalists will ultimately defeat the Fascists.

In an interview, Hughes told of the courage of the American Negro fighters in Spain.

"Several Negro Americans were decorated for bravery, among whom were Ralph Thornton and Otto Reeves."

Hughes deplored the suffering behind the lines and urged agencies interested in child welfare to make contributions for food and medical supplies for the refugees and orphans. He told of the immense sacrifices made by the Spanish people.

"Madrid is a city of living poetry--living heroism without false heroics," he said. "The people of Madrid don't complain of cold, lack of fuel or food. No nervous excitement there. They carry on their daily activities beneath the thunder of shells.

GOP Big-wigs of '14th' Hold Meeting

Republican big-wigs of the 14th Congressional district, met Thursday last at the apartments of Howard Crandall, former district chairman, to plan extensive organization for the coming political fracas.

At the meeting were outlined plans for the rehabilitation of the Republican machine in the 14th district and stands taken on issues coming up at the state convention to be held Saturday in Riverside. At this state-wide confab it is believed National Republican Chairman Hamilton will be present. The California Republican convention takes on added significance when it is remembered that this state is the only one in the Union which has remained under the guiding hand of a Republican governor.

It was opined that George Newhall, former Ventura mayor, is chief candidate for the state presidency.

Present were Dan Patrick, chairman of the 44th district; Richard L. Newton, chairman, and Burton T. Ellis of the 64th district; Joseph I. King, chairman of the 55th; and Van de Hogan and George Morrison, also of that district; William D. Campbell, popular former Congressional candidate; and Howard Crandall, along with representatives of the local 62nd district.

Distribute New Crusade Buttons

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—To date more than 100,00 "New Crusade for Liberty" buttons have been distributed for sale by the NAA CP it was announced by Mrs. Daisy E. Lampkin, national director of the sale. The first 100 per cent report of sales was made by Rev. O. Clay Maxwell of the Mt. Olivet Baptist church in Harlem who drew 500 buttons on Saturday and sent his check for $50 Monday morning. The highest price that has been paid for a button thus far is $25 by a white friend of the association in New Jersey. Another friend has paid $10 for a button and several supporters have paid $5.00 each for buttons. Numerous individuals have paid $1 for a button. The regular price is 10c each.

Daughter of Singer Makes Society Debut

Attractive Miss Sue Brooks, daughter of Etta Moten, screen and radio entertainer, made her bow into society last week when she was presented at a debut tea given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude (Etta) A. Barnett, and grandparents, the Rev. and Mrs. F. F. Moten, at the Moten residence, 2531 Michigan Ave.

Miss Brooks was 18 years old Feb. 3. Her party took place while she was home for mid-winter vacation from the University of Kansas where she is a sophomore student.

The image of her mother, Sue is talented and a popular leader in younger social circles.

ASK BASEBALL TO BE PLAYED AT TUSKEGEE

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.—J. Julius Flood, Director of the Personnel Department, would like to see baseball restored to the calendar of sports at Tuskeegee. He made this fact known to Coach Abbott when the names of Willis I. Peek, Alphonso Richey, George Sullins, Charles P. Howard, H. R. Owsley, Eddie Woolridge, Primitive Mirando, Alonza White, German Watson, Charles Bookman, Clarence Matthews and other diamond luminaries were called to mind in a recent pow wow on the great and near great in Tuskegee's athletic Hall of Fame.

AMATEURS

Charles Haywood, a well-known young artist of the eastside, is conducting an art class for amateur artists each Saturday afternoon from 4 until 5 o'clock at the Gray Conservatory of Music, any child or adult is welcome, or will give private lessons. Mr. Haywood has received comment on his work from these well-known artists of the California Art Club: Willy Pogany, Frank Tanny Johnson, and Evelyn Minn Miller. He has worked with all the local magazines of this community. He is now doing quick sketches of the floor show performers of the Big Apple Cafe.

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April 17, 1938
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aids in the relief of Colds, Nasal congestions, Coughs and Hoarseness due to colds or irritation from tobacco, minor irritations of Branchial Tubes. In handy dropper bottle.

BENTON'S BENALGESIC bottle 50c
a penetrating liquid for external use. Valuable for sprains, stiff joints, neuritis, rheumatism, lumbago and athlete foot.

BENTON'S LAXATIVE TABLETS box 25c
a harmless Non-Habit Forming preparation recommended for the following conditions when due to Constipation; Billiousness, Headache, Sallow Skin, Complexion, Dizziness.

Benton's Antiseptic Solution bottles 25c, 39c, and 59c
Antiseptic, Deodorant, Germicide, Used as Gargle, Nose and Throat, Spray and Mouth Wash.

BENTON'S PAIN TABLETS box 25c
a valuable relief for pains such as toothache, headache, neuralgia, etc. Is especially effective in relieving Menstrual Pains.

Benton's Corn Silk Buchu Compound bottles 50c and $1.00
Useful in acute and chronic cystitis, irritation of the bladder and those conditions which cause frequent arising at night. A superior diuretic.

BENTON'S Alterative Compound bottles 50c and $1.00
a tonic, assists in building rich red blood corpuscles and maintaining the proper functions of the blood. Contains a mild tonic laxative.

BENTON'S COLD TABLETS box 25c
a preparation for colds. Relieves also the feverish conditions and headache which are usually associated with colds. Has Mild laxative properties.

BENTON'S ECZEMA LO TION bottle 60c
a soothing lotion for chapping, itching and othe r irritations of the skin.

BENTON'S BOIL SALVE bottle 50c
for drawing boils to a head and relieving the painful condition.

BENTON'S INDIGESTIO N RELIEF bottle 50c, 75c
an anti-acid, very effective remedy for gas on stomach, flatulance, indigestion and gastric conditions due to hyperacidity.

BENTON'S Cough and Cold Special bottle 25c and 50c
a guaranteed relief for coughs due to colds.

BENTON'S BENESEPTOL bottle 35c, 75c
a safe guaranteed antiseptic douche powder for correct and positive feminine hygiene.

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Liberty Loan Gets Federal Backing

LIBERTY BUILDING AND LOAN QUALIFIES FOR FEDERAL INSURANCE

Many Opening Accounts As Step Assures Protection

Continued from page 1-A

bank holiday declared by President Roosevelt in 1933. Since that time, however, it has remained continously open, operating judiciously within the limits set by state and Federal regulations. With the issuance of the desired insurance to the Liberty, the retrenchment period auomatically ends, and guarantees to investors in this the only financial institution of its kind west of the Rockies the greatest possible safey for their money.

Best Protection Assured

"Insurance with the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation removes the last shadow of doubt as to the safety of funds invested with the Liberty Building-Loan Association," said President Blodgett. "No greater safety than this could be asked by the most skeptical ndividual."

Besides this important connection, the Liberty is a member of the Federal Home Loan Bank and is also approved to make loans under the Federal Housing Act.

Remains Complete Race Institution

Beginning in 1924 as the largest financial venture of its kind in the entire west promoted by Negroes and backed by leading local citizens, the Liberty has continued until today to be owned, operated, and controlled wholly by members of the Race.

When the crisis was reached some time after the beginning of the retrenchment period, which threatened complete loss of the original capial stock, the president, Mr. Blodgett, never lost courage. Instead, he told his associates that he was determine to save the Liberty for the Race at any cost.

Wins Long Sruggle

Threatened with the possibility of the doors of the Association being permanently closed because of frozen assets, the president held conference after conference with state authorities in an unyielding fight to continue operations and save the deposits of more than 800 colored men and women who had shown their confidence in the integrity and honesty of the members of their own race by investing their money in the company.

During all this time, the doors of the Association remained open and business went on. In the end, President Blodgett and a small group of fearless, race-conscious men were victorious.

Federal Insurance Final Step

"Having been successful in saving the Liberty, of which all of us are proud," said the institution's head, "we were determined to give the greatest protection possible to old and new investors. We, therefore, bent our efforts towards qualifying for this insurance, and were rewarded by receiving a telegram from insurance headquarters in Washington early last week notifying us that the application of the Liberty Building-Loan Association for Federal insurance of its accounts had been accepted."

Pays 4% Interest

Throughout the depression, the Association has never paid less than 4 per cent on its investment certificates, which is one of the attractive feaures of its investment program.

The purpose of the Liberty has always been to encourage thrift and cooperative saving among colored people. In addition, it aids them in purchasing or building new homes and in re-financing loans in Negro districts. In general, the purpose of the Liberty is to make the Negro more economically independent.

Loans Over $50,000 in 1937

During 1937 the Association made loans totaling more than $50,000, and holds first mortgages to the amount of over $200,000. The goal for 1938 is $500,000. The program includes having every Negro in the community open an account with the Liberty, whether that account be large or small; making it much easier to secure loan on Negro homes; and aiding Negroes in obtaining benefits under the National Housing Act.

Many Opening Accounts

Following the announcement that the Liberty had qualified for Federal insurance, many have already opened accounts with the Association, being assured that their money is as safe in the Liberty Building-Loan Association as in any other financial institution in the country.

"Having saved the institution for our people after arming for your years for this insurance, it is up to them to develop and build it up as a monument to racial achievement," the president observed. "We are confident they will respond with enthusiasm."

Other officers include: Dr. George D. Taylor, vice-president; W. C. Blodgett, secretary; M. G. Blackwell, J. L. Taylor, Samuel Flory, directors.

Cupid Wins Victory

LOUISVILLE — Cupid won a victory here last week as the teachers' marriage bill which prohibits city school officials in Kentucky from restricting the marriages of women teachers after they have taught five years was passed in the house of representatives of the Kentucky general assembly.

Golden Gate Chairman Visits L. A.



W. R. WINGFIELD

W. R. Wingfield of Berkeley, spent the week-end in the city on business and for a consultation with Paul R. Williams, the noted architect, on behalf of the Colored Citizens Committee of the Golden Gate International Exposition. Also while here, he completed arrangements for the entertainment of the Pacific States Association 1938 session to be held in the City of Oakland the last week in June.

Mr. Wingfield is the general chairman of the Colored Citizens Committee of the Exposition and is also cooperating with Golden West lodge of Elks in helping them secure the 1939 session of the National Grand Lodge of Elks in Los Angeles, by getting the Exposition authorities to finance transportation of some of the crack bands of the organization in the East to the coast at that time.

Mr. Williams has pledged his support to Mr. Wingfield and is going to form a sub-committee to cooperate with Mr. Wingfield in his efforts for the Exposition. Mrs. Charlotta Bass also will be connected with this committee.

There is an elaborate program being prepared which will cost in excess of $50,000, and the first Saturday in September, 1939 will be designated as Negro Day at the fair; the entire day will be given over to them. The program will be broadcast from coast to coast at that time, and Mr. Wingfield is asking the moral support of every Negro in the country in helping to put this provram over as this is the first time in the history that such an oportunity has been afforded the Negro.

Senate Refuses to Lay Aside Anti-Lynch Bill

WASHINGTON, February 10—The Senate refused Friday afternoon by a vote of 52 to 34 to lay aside the Gavagan-Van Nuys anti-lynching bill and take up other business.

Senator Carter Glass of Virginia made a motion that the Senate take up the House Independent Offices Appropriation bill. A majority vote in favor of this motion would have put the anti-lynching bill on the shelf.

The southern filibuster bloc struck swiftly following the speech of Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, hoping to stampede the Senate into shelving the bill.

The 52 votes against laying the bill aside did not include six known friends of the bill who were absent from the floor and who would have voted with the 52. Also among those who voted to lay the bill aside are four or five Senators who were friends of the bill and will vote for it when it is brought up. Therefore, observers declare that the greatest possible opposition to the bill is about 30 votes, with the votes for the bill running between 59 and 64—a two-to-one margin.

ROSTER

Those who voted "No" on laying the bill aside were: Adams, Ashurst, Barkley, Bone of Michigan, Brown (N. H.) Bulkley, Bulow, Capper, Chavez, Clark, Copeland, Davis, Donahey, Gerry, Gibson, Gillette, Guffey, Holt, Hughes, Johnson, (Cal.) Johnson (COl), LaFollette, Lee, Lewis, Lodge, Lonergan, Lundeen, McAdoo, McGill, McNary, Maloney Milton (N. J.), Minton, Murray, Neely, Nye, Radcliffe, Schwartz, Schwellenbach, Smathers, Thomas (Okla.), Thomas (Utah), Townsend, Truman, Tydings, Vandenberg, Van Nuys, Wagner, Walsh.

Those who voted "Yes" for laying the bill aside were:

Andrews, Bailey, Bankhead, Berry, Bilbo, Borah, Byrd, Byrnes, Caraway, Connally, Ellender, Frazier, George, Glass, Hale, Harrison, Hayden, Herring, Hill King, McKellar, Miller, Morris, O'Mahoney, Overton, epper, Pittman, Pope, Reynolds, Russell, Sheppard, Smith, Wheeler.

The main speech of today was delivered by Senator Borah who gave his usual argument that the bill is unconstitutional. However he was questioned and interrupted frequently by Senators Bennett Clark of Missouri, and Sherman Minton of Indiana.

Senator Clark was especially alert and engaged in several sharp parlimentary debates with opponents of the bill. It will be remembered that Senator Clark was the chief defender of the constitutionality of the bill during the argument in the spring of 1935.

SIDELIGHTS ON Anti-Lynch Fight

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—The presence of a goodly number of colored people in the galleries during the debate on the anti-lynching bill is having a good affect. The southern senators try to pretend they are not aware of the attendance, but it is easy to see that they are keenly conscious of the support for the bill.

The complete frankness with which newspapers and especially special columnists for the dailies have exposed the behind the scenes plans to ditch the anti-lynching bill is worrying the politicians of both parties. The columnists have brought out the secrets behind the filibuster, have inimated that the White House is totally indifferent have charged that the supporters of the bill are weak and are secretly hoping that the filibuster will win, and have predicted a graceful side-tracking of the bill to fool the Negro voters.

Deliberate Discourtesy

During Senator Wagner's speech, Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith of South Carolina was deliberately discourteous, walking around the Senate chamber, talking loudly to any senators who would listen. Obviously he was trying to distract attention from Wagner's speech. Senator Bankhead of Alabama walked over and stood in front of Senator Wagner as he was speaking and glared into his face. The New Yorker continued in a calm and forceful manner.

Senator Borah, opponent of the bill, was one of the first to shake hands with Senator Wagner and congratulate him on the speech. Others who rushed over were Senators Minton, Logan and Bailey. Barkley, Davis and Borah, Lewis and Clark were among the most attentive listeners to the hour and a half speech. Senator Smathers of New Jersey moved from his usual seat to sit by Senator Wagner to show exactly how he feels about the bill.

Spoke Under Strain

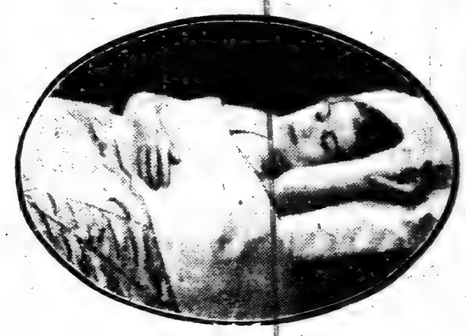
Senator Wagner spoke under great strain because he is still weak from his recent attack of the grippe. After his long speech he was so worn that he had to go to his office and lie down for a few minutes, but after a time he returned to the floor where he conferred earnestly with Senators Barkley, Ashurst and other friends of the bill.

On Wednesday Senator Bilbo of Mississippi made a long, filthy speech against the bill on his favorite subject of rape and the necessity of shipping all Negroes back to Africa. The chamber was empty. When Bilbo was governor of Mississippi years ago, 40 lynchings took place during his term of office. He is author of the statement that no colored man is worth calling out the National Guard for. After the lynching of four Negroes, including two women, at Shubuta, Mississippi, some years ago, Governor Bilbo was asked what he would do about it and he replied: "Not a damn thing".

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We handle Legal Notices

(Contract rates on request)

Deadline— WEDNESDAY AT NOON

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 172910

Estate of LULU DAVIDSON, also known as LULU DAVISSON, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Estate of Lulu Davidson, also known as Lulu Davisson, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of his attorney, Thomas L. Griffith jr., 1105 East Vernon avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated: January 26, 1938.

THOMAS L. GRIFFITH JR.,
Executor of the Estate of Lulu Davidson, also known as Lulu Davisson, Deceased.

Attorney for Executor, Thomas L. Griffith jr., 1105 East Vernon Avenue, CE. 29078.

(Jan. 27-Date of 1st Publication)

SHERIFF'S SALE
No. 341672
Notice of Sale of Real Estate Under Execution

PIERRE DELPY, Plaintiff,
vs.
JAMES MAYZIE and MAUDE MAYZIE, Defendant.

By virtue of an execution issued out of the Superior Court, of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, wherein Pierre Delpy was Plaintiff, and James Mayzie et al were defendants, upon a judgment rendered the 13 day of June, A. D. 1933, for the sum of Six Thousand Five Hundred Sixty-one & 13/100 ($6,561.13) Dollars lawful money of the United States, besides costs and interest, I have levied upon all the right, title, claim and interest of said defendants of, in and to the following described real estate, situate in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and bounded and described as follows:

All the right, title and interest of the above named defendants in and to Lots 15 and 16 of Tract 6448, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California. The above property is registered under the Land Title Act, the Registrar's Certificate being numbers JD 82740 and JD 82741 respectively, and

Lot 9 of Tract 6448, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California. This property is registered under the Land Title Act, the Registrar's Certificate number being JQ 86587, as per map in book 67 at page 14.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That I will, on Monday the 21 day of February A. D. 1938, at 12 o'clock A. M. of that day, at the East Entrance to the Hall of Justice, city of and County of Los Angeles, sell at public auction, for lawful money of the United States, all the right, title claim and interest of said defendants of, in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient to satisfy said Judgment, with interest and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder.

Dated this 28 day of January 1938.

E. W. BISCAILUZ
Sheriff of Los Angeles County
By H. A. Llewellyn
Deputy Sheriff.

Roland T. Williams,
Plaintiff's Attorney,
112 W. 9th St. TR. 6385
(Date of first pub. Jan 27, 1938)

PERSONAL

ARE YOU IN TROUBLE?
God has placed in every man an ANSWER to his problems. I know how to help you! You want individual help. Write Today! Send No Money! Only a 3 cent stamp for answer.
ELDER L. C. LESTER
1715 Hastings, Detroit, Mich.

Attention !

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FOR RENT
LOS ANGELES

FOR RENT—Fur. room west-side private home, one or two respectable working ladies together. Phone after 4:00 P. M. PArkway 1898. r-3-2

FOR RENT—Modern neatly furnished room to reliable couple. 503 E. 49th St. CE--20216. r-3-2

FOR RENT—1305½ E. 12th St. TU--6456. Nicely fur. apmt. Light, gas & Frigidaire. $25.00. Also two rooms $2.50 each. r-2-4

FOR RENT—Beautiful 5-room house, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, hdw. floors, interior stuccoed, tile sink. Everything new, $37.50. Must be reliable people and adults only. No pets. 975 E. 52nd Pl. Inquire 5212 Central Ave. r-3-1

FOR RENT—Front room upstairs gas heat, 975½ E. Vernon Ave. AD-11587. r-3-2

FOR RENT—$20 per month, 3-room upper apt. furnished, 3-room lower apt. unfurnished. Respectable people. Adults 799½ and 797½ E. 14th St. Owner 836 W. 85th. r-3-2

FOR RENT—2 lovely fur. upstairs rooms, for settled employed gentleman, conv. to U car. AD-0507. r-3-2

FOR RENT: Neatly fur. housekeeping rooms in the northwest section, most conv. to Wilshire and Beverly Hills district. Excellent street car service, "P" carline, rates reasonable. Respectavle employed people only. Phone REpublic 9790.

FOR RENT — Fine bootblack stand. Rent $5.00 per month. 619 Venice Blvd. See Mr. Green. r-13-ind

FOR RENT—Nicely fur. apmt. 975 S. Mariposa, only first class people. FI-9546. 1-13-1

FOR RENT—2-front rooms upstairs furnished, also 1 unfur. room. AD--4883. r-27-ind.

FOR RENT—4-m. apt., fur. $23 per mo., 2 bed rooms, 1411 E. 23rd Street. r-10-1

FOR RENT—Neatly fur. room suitable for gentelman, home privilege, call after 4 P. M. or anytime Saturday, 899 E. 41st Pl. -10-1

FOR RENT—Nicely fur. room with twin beds, single or couple, AD--4002. r-10-1

FOR RENT—Room in private home to man employed. 458 E. 42nd Place. CE--28840. r-10-2

FOR RENT—Fur. room, 1407 E. 18th St. RI--6602. r-10-1

FOR SALE—100 acres unimproved in 10 acre tract, one mile of Redlands, $450 to $750 per tract. See this property. **F. Hutcherson, 797 Perris Street San Bernardino, Calif.**

FOR RENT OR LEASE—Nicely fur. rooming house, 12 rooms, all occupied. Very desirable location. PR--4966. r-10-1

FOR RENT—To people steadily employed, unfur. strictly mod. 3-rm. apmt. tile bath and kitchen, hdw. floors, frigidaire, $27.50 per month. 234 N. Bonnie Brae St. bet. Beverly Blvd. and Temple St. r-10-ind.

FOR RENT—Room, call morning or evening. CE--28186. r-10-1

FOR RENT—Adults, working people only. Unfur. 3-rm. mod. dupley 1610 E. Adams Blvd. AD--8348. r-10-1

FOR RENT—Nice room in lovely neighborhood for employed man. $3.50 per wk. Phone CE--20683. r-10-1

FOR RENT—Fur. room, $4.50 per week, CE--21579. Call Thurs and Sunday. r-10-1

FOR RENT—$22.50 water paid, 4-rm. mod. tile bath and sink, garage. LOOK at 2251 E. 105th LOOK at 2251 E. 105th Street. St. MR. POWERS, 936 E. 91st St. r-10-1

FOR RENT—Neatly fur. rooms for rent, single and double, near 3 carlines. Working people preferred. AD--8425. -10-1

FOR RENT—Neatly fur. room in quiet, mod. stucco home, bet. Main and Bdwy. carlines, for gentleman, lady or married couple. AD--6040. r-10-1

CLOTILE APTS.
1151 E. 20th St.
Furnished singles and doubles, now available. $25.00 up per mo.; steam heat, hot water, lights and phone service incl. PR. 6554.

THE FINEST APARTMENTS
FURNISHED IN ENTIRE DISTRICT
ALL NEW
furniture, rugs, decorations, modern with refrigeration
BACHELORS ONLY $25
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BUT YOU MUST HURRY
936 EAST 24TH STREET

Houses, Lots, Acreage
M. B. JOHNSON
(Licensed)
REAL ESTATE BROKER
1562 E. 53rd St. ADams 7871
Branch: 432 S. Main St. Rm. 37

FOR SALE
LOS ANGELES

Real Bargains—For Sale

Two 4-rm. houses, excellent condition, decorated plaster, hardwood floors, good roofs, good furniture included, lot 45x145, near 35th and St. Andrews, shown bp appointment, $3250, $600 down. Bal to suit.

3 rm. house on small lot for $1400, $295 down, Westside.

Lot 50x150, improved with four rm. frame, excellent bldg. site $1995. Terms, near Western.

Lot 295x60, Pasadena $.300 down. 909 E. Vernon, $300 down.

Bernard C. Herndon
669 EAST 41ST STREET
ADAMS 13309

FOR SALE—Come one and all interested in buying good income property. All newly papered, lady leaving for New York, must sell at once at any sacrifice. Two 5-rm. houses, 2 car garage, total $5500, 1021 S. Hobart Blvd. r-10-1

FOR SALE—Vacant, move right in, save rent, 5-rm. mod. stucco, breakfast room, stucco store bldg., 15x18, double garage 50 ft. corner, all for only $2450, Ezy terms. LA--2297. r-10-1

FOR SALE—9 rm. 2 sty. 5 bed rms. hw. floors, near Jefferson & San Pedro, only $4000; $1000 cash, bal. easy. MR. BEST, 639 S. Spring, TR--5834; Eve. PA--0679. r-27-ind

TOP PRICES and all cash paid for furniture, rugs, household goods. PA--9364, Evenings CA--0344. r-27-1

HOME AND INCOME PROPERTY

RARE BARGAINS YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO PASS UP

$900—$185 dn., $12 per month, 6 rm. home, 3 bedrooms, good roof, concrete foundation and 3 room house rear, lot 50x130, paved street, bonds paid.

$975—$150 dn. $12 per month, 5-rm. home, new paper and paint, nice bath, lot 50x130.

$1950 — Terms, 5-rm. home, oak floors, tile bath, big chicken house and pen, garage, concrete driveway, 2 blks. school and car.

$2250—Terms, 5-rm. home on big cor., lot 103x107, fine location.

$2450—Terms, 5 rm. mod. stucco, breakfast room and stucco store bldg., 18x30 dbl. garage, 50 ft. corner lot, vacant, move right in save rent.

POWERS REALTY CO.
936 E 91st St. LA--2297
Phone for appointment

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

$3250—$500 down buys two good houses on 65x175 ft. lot, good location, both houses in good repair, one 6 rm., 3 bedrms. and other 4 rm., 2 bedrms.

$1750—$300 down, $20 mo., 2 4-rm. houses, 50x125 ft. lot, paved street, no bonds, income $30 mo.

$1500—$250 dn. buys modern 5-rm. plastered house 50x135 ft. lot, paved Street. No bonds.

For other Good Bargains See
T. W. MORROW
1694 East 103rd St.
Phone KI--1912

GAS STATION
Nets $253 per mo.
Run solely on hired help
5 pumps, 2 hoists, 21000 tankage
Sells 22,000 gals. Gas monthly
Full price $600 plus stosh, TERMS
A real opportunity
957 EAST JEFFERSON

OUT-OF-TOWN REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

SPECIAL BUYS IN MONROVIA

108 E. Colorado
$1000—$150 cash; $10 monthly inc. int. until paid for. Storeroom and living quarters.

$1550—$235 cash; $16 monthly inc. int until paid for. 4-room frame, lot 50 x 160.

$1600—$240 cash; $16 monthly inc. int. until paid for. 4-room and porch frame, lot 50 x 140, 2 street frontages.

$1800—$270 cash; $20 monthly inc. int. until paid for. Lot 44 x 98. 4-room stucco--all oak floors.

Chas. W. & Wendell O. Stewart
108 E. Colorado, Monrovia
PH. 128

Miscellaneous
WANTED

Help Wanted
Couples $85 to $125 Per Mo.
General Maids $60 per Mo.
Part Time Workers $5 to $10 Per Week
Care Fare Included
MUST BE 4-1
Royalty Employment Agency
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PHONE REpublic 4530

WANTED: Poultry and rabbits of all kinds. Will call. Cut-Rate Poultry Co., 5893 Compton Ave. Phone. JE. 9949.

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PRIVATE SCHOOL
South Los Angeles School, Resident and day. Boys and girls 4 to 9 years, from kindergarten to 5th grade. Enroll now. Reasonable rates, by day, week, or month.
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Cor. E. 115th and Grape Sts.
KI--4084.

FOUND

FOUND — Ladies pocketbook with glasses and valuables. Found in vicinity of 25th and San Pedro. Make claims thru office of Atty. David W. Williams, 300 Blodgett Bldg, 2510 S. Central. AD--3737. r-2-3

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$2.50 PER CYLINDER
Only Expert Mechanics Employed

Without Reboring we will positively Guarantee to stop your Motor from excessive Oil Pumping and Smoking.
We will install special rings, grind valves, adjust con-rod bearings, supply oil and necessary gaskets, rings and labor.

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THE CENTRAL District Realty Board

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Geo. W. City, Vice-President
AD. 13702. 816 E. 40th Place
Elijah Cooper, Treasurer.
AD. 9025. 2504 Central Ave.
Seth B. Ray, Secretary
PR. 5861. 2302 Griffith Ave.
William Mells Watson
PR. 5628. 1344 E. 21st Street
Mrs. Knox, LA--0878.
10350 Wilmington Avenue

These are members of the Board. All Licensed Brokers.

REAL ESTATE VALUES

FOR SALE

5 rms., good location, Lot 50 ft frontage. Price $2500.00.

10 rms. on E. 42nd Place, suitable for a large family or for roomers, clear property, $1000 down, furniture for sale.

A nice stucco in Central Gardens, only $3000 with $500 down.

A cour tof 7 units, 4-rms. each, lot 80x135, Prcie $10,000, one-fourth cash.

A flat of 16-rms., 4-rms. each, store beneath, good income property, $1000 will handle.

Central Avenue property, well improved with stucco and frame building, only 10 per cent down.

Want offer on 2--2-story brick flat buildings, containing 10 6-room flats.

Vacant lot, 80x218 ft. price $2700.
A Hotel of 26 rms., 12 apts. and five stories. Investigate this.

S. B. W. May Co., E. R. A.
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OFFERS :

One 12 room, two-story bungalow in A-1 shape, divided into 5 apts.; modern baths, two on each floor. An ideal buy for home and income. Location, Adams and San Pedro. Price $4750.00. Reasonable terms to reliable parties.

$450.00 down, 5 room bungalow West of Avalon, price $2850.00.
One 6 room bungalow on East 20th Street, West of Central, $400.00 down, total price $2450.00.

Will build new stucco on nice lot near Vernon and Hooper for $500.00 down.
10 acre ranch on highway near Riverside, for $3500.00. Has 5-room California house, barn, garage, water pump, water stock, shade trees, etc. $800.00 down.
Vacant lots—one on West side for $900.00 cash, one out Alvarado way for $600.00, terms.

Office 1059 E. Jefferson St. Phone AD--12061

FOR SALE
SPECIAL SACRIFICES

5 rooms, East Santa Barbara Ave. $1800.00; $350.00 Cash.
7 rooms, East 42nd Street, $2250.00; $250.00 cash.
5 roms East 42nd Street, $2000.00; $200.00 cash.
6 room bungalow, Hardwood Floors, W. 27th St., $3500.00. Small Payment Down.
5 rooms front, 4 rooms rear, Venice, Calif., $2500; $500 dwn.
INCOME
5 stores, one double house, corner lot; 135 ft. frontage. $3500.00; $600.00 cash.
4 unit flat, 3 rooms each, lot 50x130 ft., W. of Central Ave. $3500.00; $600.00 cash.

IF YOU MISS US—YOU MISS THE BEST BUYS.
WILLIAM H. GAMBLE CO.
1110 E. Washington Blvd. PRospect 3625
RESIDENCE PHONE: AD. 11627

CITY BROTHERS

wish to express their best wishes to express their best wishes to their many clients and friends for a Merry Christmas and Prosperous New Year. We will be glad to serve you in the future as we have in the past . . .

FOR SALE
5 ROOM; EXCELLENT CONDITION $3,000
2 HOUSES ON ONE LOT; A REAL SNAP 3,800
Down Payment $500.
FORECLOSURE ON 8 UNITS 5,000
Many Other Good Bargains. Now is the Time to Buy. Property is Going Up!

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Office 816 E. 40th Place ADams 13702

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PROPERTY MANAGEMENTS, RENTALS, COLLECTIONS
LOANS MADE ON CLEAR PROPERTIES

5 Rooh House, 2222 West 28th Street; $3000 cash, Furniture
8 Unit Stucco, Modern Showers, $13,000; down $1500.
7 Room House and 4 room, lot 50x150; East 27th. $2750
wn $700.
6 R. M. H. E. 14th near Central, $4250, lot 50x150.
Vacant lot, 50x135, Wall St. $1200, cash.
5 R. M. H. west of Main on Vernon, $4000, down $700.
8 units, courts, Stucco Modern, $15,000, down $1500.
6 R. H. E. 23rd St. Bank Foreclosure. $2250. Down $22
10 R. furnished. E. 34th, $3500, down $600, lot 40x150.
2 houses, 4--5 R. E. 42nd Street $3000; down $700.
2 5-R. houses, 43rd & Crocker, $4750. small down.
2 5-R. houses, corner $3800; down $800, front drive.
6 double Bung. Bank Foreclosure, $3750, down $350.
8 R. E. Adm. front drive lot, 50x150; $4500, down $800.
4 R. west of Central, front drive, $1975, down $400.
5 R. corner 27th Hooper, lot 50x150, $3750, down $1000.
Duplex 3--4 R. 8 R. on rear, west 37th Pl. $6000, dn. $1
ally modern tile bath showers, all clear, inc. $100 mo.
7 R. 4 R. near Wall, $5500; down $1000, modern home.
8 Duplex North Alvarado Blvd. $3250, down $500, love
8 R. Cor. Newton Hooper, $1650 cash. one next door, sa
Vacant lot 40x150 E. 61st St. $600 cash. All clear.
5 R. house E. 49th St., clear, $1200 cash; 35x150.
Just sold 727 E. 12th St. $2300. Bank Foreclosure.
4-R. 1006 E. Jefferson, lot 56x75, $1750 all clear.
5-R. 10724 South Compton, lot 103x107, $2250; down $30

I am a member of the Central Avenue District Realty Board The Man Who Does, SETH B. RAY, 2302 Griffith Avenu PR--5861; Res, AD--12760.

FOR SALE

When one decides to make an investment, he should think first of the soundness and safety of this investment, and the possible returns which ti will yield in a given time. Real estate is one investment which will insure you protection against economic instabilty. We offer some wonderful bargains in homes now.

Six-room house on East 42nd west of Central, full price $3500. Down payment of $500.00 will handle this and the bal ance like rent.

Five-room house west of Central, East 47th street, full price $2300. Only $650.00 down and the balance easy.

Six-room house in front and four-room house in rear, East 47th street near Main. Full price is $3350.00; $850.00 will handle this. This is a real investment and is worthy of consideration.

Six-room house west of Central Avenue, East 43rd Place. $2300.00 full price with $500.00 down and the balance like rent.

For income property we offer a four-family flat building located near Avalon Boulevard. Thsi has a monthly income of $9000. The full price is $5000.00; $750 will handle this clear property.

Eight-anit court, on corner lot near East 56th street. $7500. Terms can be arranged to suit the buyer. This is clear property and you should see it today.

GIVE US A CALL TODAY. ANY OF OUR SALESMEN WILL BE GLAD TO SERVE YOU WE SPECIALIZE IN FIRE INSURANCE; ALSO WE HAVE RENTALS.

Walter L. Gordon Co.
4015 Central Ave. ADams 3193
(Member of the Central Avenue District Realty Board)

FOR SALE

6 room house. East 20th St. Price $2500.00. Down $500. Monthly $25 00.

5 room house. East 45th St. $1800. Down $500. Monthly $25.00.

2 houses, 4 rooms each and store building. Lot 80x150. $3250. Down $650. 1215-1219 E. 28th St.

8 room house. East 27th St. near Central Ave. $2500. Down $500. Monthly $25.00.

8 room Stucco house. West Adams, west of Western (corner). Cost $30,000. Lot 60x178. Price $7,000 furnished.

9 room house. 812 East Adams St. $3500.

4 unit Stucco Flat. 3 rooms each; 5 room frame house rear. $7200.

6 room house. East 53rd St. and McKinley. Price $3000. Down $300. Monthly $25.00.

6 room Stucco front, 4 room Stucco rear. Double Stucco garage. Price $5200. East 41st St.

3 Unit Stucco Apt. One 7 room; two 5 room and 3 room Apt. $7650.

7 room house. 1356 East 57th St. $2450.00. Down $400.00.

7 room house. 1436 East 53rd St. $2500. Down $500.00.

Elijah Cooper
LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER
AUTO AND FIRE INSURANCE
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for any day you want included if you send your order at once and enclose $1.00—Cash or Money Order—or sen dname and address only and pay postman $1.25 upon delivery, plus a few cents postage. YOU CAN'T LOSE—money back instantly if this LUCKY NUMBER SELECTOR fails to MAKE A HIT with you. Rush your order immediately to—

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Reliable Bondsman, 20 years in Business. Surety Bail Bonds. Prompt, Courteous, Reliable Service 24 Hours per Day. Eastside Representative for Cantillion, Groves & Glasser, Millionaire Bonding Co.

Balanced Budget in 1937 Accomplished By Tuskegee

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., Feb. 10.—A balanced budget, despite the recession and its consequent reduction in public gifts, was the accomplishment of Tuskegee Institute during the last fisical year.

In his annual report to the board of trustees, just made public, President F. D. Patterson states that this was accomplished by "economical operation" and "extensive productive efforts to supply our own needs".

"Don't buy it, make it" was the slogan adopted by department heads to meet the necessities of decreased income. "For the first time in twenty years," the report says, "the Institute farm grew enough feed to supply the horses and mules on the farm." The farm also supplied 36,000 pounds of beef, pork and mutton for the Institute boarding department.

Service and production groups of the 600 students enrolled for trade training did 762 jobs including structural repairs and maintenance of buildings and plumbing work on rural works on rural schools in several adjoining counties.

PROVIDED STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

Such economics not only reduced operative costs, they also provided "much needed sudden employment" which offered them valuable practical experience and, according to Dr. Patterson, "lives up to the highest traditions of Tuskegee Institute." Losses sustained in the necessary curtailment of some activities were thus partially offset by the sterner application of Tuskegee's character building principle of "making ends meet with what you have."

Special emphasis was placed upon the newly organized course in Commercial Dietetics which trains chefs, bakers and other workers for hotels, restaurants and institutions. A recent grant of $20,000 for "instruction material and equipment for this course "has been the means of greatly strengthening the program."

1744 STUDENTS

During this fiscal year which ended May 31, 1937, 1744 students were enrolled. This was an increase of 246 over the previous year. More than 7,000 visitors from 28 states and 19 foreign countries came during the year to inspect various activities at the Institution.
in the

Through extensive travels in the South and other sections of the country and through association with various state and national groups including President Roosevelt's Commission on Farm Tenancy, President Patterson observes "trends in regional and national development" which promise increased opportunities for the Negro. Tuskegee's largest service he says is to combine vocational and technical training with the broader practical application.

With such training Dr. Patterson is confident that Tuskegee graduates will be prepared for these opportunities and those "who fail to find jobs will not be entirely helpless in their efforts to make them."

6000 Italians Slain By Ethiopians

LONDON, Feb. 10. (CNA)—More than 6,000 Italians and Askaris have been killed in fighting in Ethiopia during the past two months, the Ethiopian Legation announced in a statement this week.

The Legation, which represents Haille Selassie, declared that Ethiopian resistance to Italian forces was continuing with renewed vigor.

It detailed Italian dead as eleven senior officers, five junior officers and 5,993 men. One senior officer was made prisoner, according to the statement, and eighty-three wounded were picked up. It further declared that three battalions of Eritreans and "a number of Italians had deserted to the Ethiopians, in the northern regions."

"Italian staff officers are in despair", the statement adds, and there is general discontent among those compelled to remain in Ethiopia."

Massacre of Officers

The Legation also told of a massacre of eighteen Italian officers at Debra Marks, in Gojjam Province, because of "non-observance of certain conditions" by the fascist invaders.

Efforts in Italian quarters to discount the Legation's statement were fruitless in the face of reports from Jibuti, French Somaliland recently, as well as the news that 4,000 Italian troops left Naples Saturday for Ethiopia.

History of the Negro to Be Heard at Jeff

Truth crushed to earth will rise again in eloquent array when Willis O. Tyler, local attorney, J. C. Banks, and Loren Miller, attorneys, take from the annals of history the achievements of the Negro and present them to citizens of Los Angeles in a Negro History Week Program to be heard Friday evening at the Jefferson High School auditorium.

The program is sponsored by the State Department of Education in cooperation with teachers in the Division of Adult Education.

The unique feature of Friday night's program is the presentation of the three outstanding speakers who will cover three distinct periods of Negro History. Negro achievements before the Emancipation Proclamation will be recounted by Mr. Tyler; Mr. Banks will present Negro achievements from the Emancipation Proclamation to the beginning of the World War; and Mr. Miller will leave no Negro achievement of importance unheralded that has been attained during the last twenty-three years.

Music for the occasion will be in keeping with each period. Mrs. Minnie Albritton will direct a choir of teachers in rendering Negro Folk songs and spirituals. Mr. Archie Hairston, teacher of music, will act as Master of Ceremones, and pointed remarks will be made by W. A. Easter, State Supervisor of Adult Education.

The program will begin at 8 o'clock and the public is cordially invited.

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE
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Thursday, February 10, 1938

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Rites for Edward Burch Held From Angelus

The funeral of Edward Birch, who died at his home, 1238 W. 35th Street, February 2, was held from the church chapel of the Angelus Funeral Home last Monday morning. Rev. H. B. Hawes, pastor of Westminister Presbyterian church directed the obsequies.

The deceased was a native of Titsville, Pennsylvania and had made his home in Los Angeles for the past ten years. For 25 years he has been employed as a dining car waiter.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Hazel Burch, a son, Edward Jr., and other relatives. Interment was in Rosedale cemetery under the direction of the Angelus Funeral Home.

Night School Offers Many Advantages

1. Why should I go to Night School?
2. How much does it cost?
3. How long do classes last?
4. Am I too old to learn?
5. What can I learn?
6. Will I be happier
7. Can I earn any more money?
8. Will I be a better mother, father, citizen?

These and many other questions are asked every day, not only at Lafayette Adult Evening School, East Twelfth and Naomi, but at every night school in the United States.

It would take at least a column to answer some of these questions.

Learning is a life long process. The human brain that doesn't work soon becomes entirely inactive. No one is too old to learn.

It is a human trait to enjoy the companionship of others. In school, each class room is filled with others studying the same subject. You can't be lonesome.

With the exception of churches, the happiest people in the entire community are to be found in the evening classes at school. They are learning, improving, too ambitious to allow themselves to grow stale.

There is no cost. Classes are free.

Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, Typing, Shorthand, Power Machine Sewing, Dressmaking, Beauty Culture, Spanish, Woodship, Art Work, Leather working, Decorating, Citizenship, Cooking, Chef Training, Cake Decorating Piano, Voice Trainng.

These are some of the subjects taught.

Lnroll for the second semester begnning Monday, February 7th, 1938.

A busy person is a happy person. Time spent in night school will be both happy and profitable.

Classes Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

First period, 6:30 to 8:00; Second period, 8:00 to 9:30.

Any one seventeen and over may enroll.

Vehicle Dept. Thumbprints Drivers Despite Lack of Law

Fingerprinting of applicants for drivers' licenses is being carried on by the State Department of Motor Vehicles despite the fact that the plan was rejected by the 1937 Legislature.

They are fingerprinted without first being informed that the procedure is entirely optional, and are given the impression that it is necessary to be fingerprinted to obtain a drivers' license when such is not the case.

These assertions are contained in a statement issued yesterday by the Automobile Club of So. California.

"This is not a question of the merits of universal fingerprinting nor of thumb prints on drivers' licenses," the statement continued. "It is a question of the Department of Motor Vehicles doing indirectly that which the 1937 Legislature refused to authorize.

Killed by Legislature

"A measure requiring all applicants for drivers' licenses to be fingerprinted was killed by the Legislature. It was conclusively established at that time that the proposal had little or no merit from the traffic safety standpoint. Setting up the plan and properly classifying fingerprints, it was shown, would involve great initial expense and a heavy annual charge, all to be borne by the motoring public.

"In the face of the Legislature's disapproval of the plan, the department has adopted a form of license application with a space designated in type, 'Right Thumb Print.' When filling out the form applicants are asked to place their thumb print in the designated space, the implication being that this is regular procedure.

"Applcants are under no legal compulsion to submit to fingerprinting and they should be so informed."

Account Card Holders Must Correct Old-Age Records

Brides of 1937-38 who obtained social security account cards before they were married were requested today by the Social Security Board to send in their new names to prevent confusion in the keeping of their wage accounts for Federal old-age insurance.

A card for this purpose, designated as "Employee's Request for Change in Records" is now available at any one of the Board's 323 field offices located in strategic centers.

This card provides space both for the newly acquired name and that used in applying for an account number. Corrected account number cards will be sent to those who report their change of name.

Kept in Workers Name

The Board explained that since wage accounts are kept in the name the worker gives the employer, individuals who change their legal names should correct their records to insure the accurate recording of their wages. Wage-information reports filed by employers and transmitted to the Social Security Board indicate that many employees have gone to work on new jobs under their new names without notifying the Board of the change. This, it was explained, complicates the keeping of their accounts and might make it difficult to ascertain the full amount of the benefits to which they will ultimately be entitled.

Social security account card holders may use this new application form also to correct misstatements as to age, address, or any other inaccurate declarations that may have been made.

The Board stated that while it would accept without question a new age declaration, the acceptance should not be regarded as final since an employee may be called upon to furnish proof of age on filing a benefit claim.

By making available the new card the Board believes that thousands of persons who have neglected to correct their records will now take advantage of this simplified procedure.

Cars Entering State Average Two a Minute

Entering the state in a steady stream at an average rate of about two cars each minute of the year, motor tourists established new records for California during 1937, according to official figures reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California touring bureau.

Final tallies revealed that 946,434 passenger cars with 2,588,435 pasengers entered the state at the various border stations during 1937.

Increase Over 1936

Southern California played host to a banner number of out-of-state motorists, showing a 10 per cent increase over 1936. An estimated total of 668,174 visitors entered the state through the five Southern California border quarantine stations of the State agricultural department, exceeding the number entering at the remaining 18 stations in northern and eastern California.

June, July and August were the favorite vacation months for eastern and northern visitors while California motorists returned from vacation trips in greatest numbers during July, August, and September.

Aurelia Clifton Passes at 83

Mrs. Aurelia Clifton, 83, passed away at her home, 1209 East 20th Street, last Saturday. She was one of the old residents, having come here from New Orleans 35 years ago.

Last rites for the octogenarian were solemnized in the church chapel of Angelus Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon, with Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, pastor of Wesley Chapel M. E. church, officiating. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery.

The aged woman leaves a husband, Charles Clifton; two daughters and a son of Los Angeles, and a son in San Francisco; and a large number of grandchildren.

SET DEMONSTRATION AGAINST LYNCHING

NEW YORK, February 10—A nationwide youth demonstration against lynching and in support of the Federal anti-lynching bill will be held tomorrow by the youth councils and college chapters of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People

Death Takes Clarence Scott

Following a brief illness, Clarence Scott died at his place of employment, 2873 Glendower, where he had worked for the past fifteen years.

The family of the deceased resides at 1058 East 52nd place Funeral services were held from the church chapel of the Angelus Funeral home yesterday afternoon.

Hold Last Rites

Kathryn Gale Baker, 2-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Baker of 228 E. 31st street, was buried Tuesday, Feb 1 in Forest Lawn Memorial Park following funeral rites at Pierce Brothers.

The child died last Saturday Jan. 29, of pneumonia at the Los Angeles General Hospital.



KAISER PASS SUMMIT
ELEVATION 9,300 FEET

The Kaiser Pass road from Huntington Lake to Florence Lake, Edison storage reservoirs in the High Sierra, lies deep in snow from November to April.

When summer sun melts the snow pack on this vast watershed, its water is conserved to generate electricity in the Edison Big Creek hydro plants to furnish economical light, heat and power for homes, farms, stores and industries.

Edison

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ANNOUNCEMENT !

In an affort to maintain a place of distinction for their patrons, Beatrice Donaldson and Bessie Watson, formerly of Ruth's Beauty shop, have chosen the Mezzanine Floor of the Dunbar Hotel, 4225 South Central Avenue. There you will find

The Most Alluring Shop In The City

The girls wish to thank their friends and patrons for their previous patronage and hope to see them at their new location.

The MEZZANINE FLOOR, The DUNBAR HOTEL
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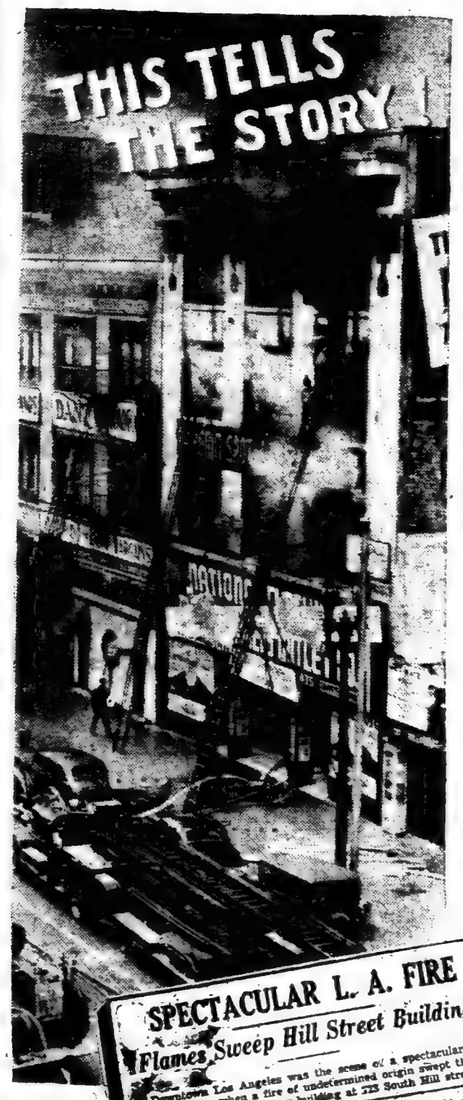


A true medium is born, not made. A friend to all humanity. His advice and help remove evil influences and trouble and reunite the separated. Gives names and facts. Tells you what to do concerning Business, Love, Marriage, Divorce, Enemies or whatever your troubles may be. Is there some one working aganist you? Develops your power to attract and hold the one you love. Why can't I hold friends? Why am I unlucky? If in doubt, worry or trouble call today. Do not be discouraged because you have been disappointed. Helped thousands—why not you? No sincere person turned away. Read I Cor. 12.
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STARTING THIS MORNING AT 8:30
FIRE-SMOKE SALE!



$50,000 STOCK
SUITS • O'COATS
GO AT
Fire Insurance Adjusted Prices

The big store of the National Manufacturers Company, 723 South Hill Street, was gutted by one of the worst mercantile fires in years. While hundreds of suits and overcoats escaped damage, the entire stock goes at terrific reductions. FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY'S LOSS SAVES THE PUBLIC THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS.

SUITS O'COATS Val. to $27 $11.85
SUITS and O'COATS $8.85 Val. to $22.50
SUITS O'COATS Val. to $35 $15.85

National Manufacturers have always featured fine clothes. Included in their huge stock are all wool suits in the new patterns and styles, expertly tailored from many of America's finest woolens—NOTHING RESERVED—the entire stock goes at FIRE INSURANCE ADJUSTED PRICES.

Hundreds of fine Suits and Overcoats, damaged, values to $35, go at $5.00
Extra Trousers $1.49

Over 1000 Pair of Pants of every description—sport pants—dress pants—pants to match—go at FIRE INSURANCE ADJUSTED PRICES. $1.89
Values to $5 at $2.80.

Fine Felt Hats—new shapes and colors—all go at FIRE INSURANCE ADJUSTED PRICES. 95c
Values to $3.

SPECTACULAR L. A. FIRE
Flames Sweep Hill Street Building
Downtown Los Angeles was the scene of a spectacular blaze early yesterday when a fire of undetermined origin swept through the top floors of a four-story building at 723 South Hill street.
The building, of brick construction, was occupied by the National Clothing Manufacturers' Outlet Company.
Six fire companies fought the stubborn blaze for several hours while members of two salvage companies sought to save the merchandise from smoke and water damage.
Extent of the damage was not learned, but it was unofficially estimated that the loss would exceed $10,000.
An alarm was turned in by a passerby who saw smoke beginning out of the windows on the top floors of the structure.
Unable to determine the cause of the conflagration, the fire department [illegible]

OPEN Evenings Until 9 P. M.
Saturday Until 10 P. M.
Sunday 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.

NATIONAL MFG'S OUTLET CO.
723 SOUTH HILL

REV. C. H. HAMPTON RACE RELATIONS DAY MASS MEET SPEAKER AT CHURCH

San Diego Pastor to Speak at Roger Williams Here

All nationalities associated with the Los Angeles Baptist City Mission Society will be represented in the mammoth interracial mass meeting scheduled for Race Relations Day, Sunday, February 13, in the Roger Williams church on West Adams Blvd. when the Rev. Charles H. Hampton, pastor of Bethel Baptist Church, San Diego and president of the Western Baptist Association, will be the speaker. Music for the meeting will consist of various groups of singers from the nationalities represented--Japanese, Chinese, Mexicans, American Negroes and Caucasians.

The arrangements are being directed by Rev. Ralph Mayberry who is executive secretary of the Race Relations Committee on which Miss Elizabeth Hampton serves as a representative of Negro Baptists of Los Angeles.

The African Methodist Episcopal Churches will observe what is known as Allen's Day in line with the national celebration of the birthday of the church's founder and first bishop, Richard Allen whose birthday is on February 14. At the First A. M. E. Church, Eighth and Towne, Rev. H. Mansfield Collins will speak on the work of Allen and the growth of the church.

Trinity Baptist, 36th and Normandie, will have in its pulpit Rev. Edgar A. Wollam, pastor of the Cochran Avenue Baptist Church, Cochran Avenue and Packard street, while Dr. J. L. Caston, Trinity's pastor, will be in Rev. Wollam's pulpit. This change will be the feature of Sunday evening services with Rev. Wollam speaking from the subject, "Whining At Life" and Dr. Caston, "Let Courage Rise With Danger." The exchange was arranged by Rev. Ralph Mayberry, executive secretary of the L. A. City Baptist Mission Society in observance of Race Relations Sunday. In the morning, Dr. Caston wil preach from the subject, "A Psalm of Life With A Minor Chord."

Dr. Ernest Hall formerly of Atlanta, now of Cleveland, Ohio will bring the morning message at the Second Baptist Church Sunday, and a new order of service will be innaugurated by the pastor, Dr. T. L. Griffith. In the evening, Att'y Lloyd C. Griffith will deliver an address on "Lincoln and Douglass."

Allen's Day, a connection-wide day, will be observed by Grant Chapel AME church in South Los Angeles with an Allen Anniversary program at 7:30 Sunday evening. In the afternoon, the Silvertone Quartet will be presented.

At Birch Street Christian Church, 14th near Central avenue, Dr. Moore of Pasadena will bring one of his messages. Special services will be held Friday night, February 11 at eight o'clock according to Elder A. W. Jacobs, minister.

The Church of God in Christ at 53rd and Central avenue, Elder C. T. James pastor is in the midst of a revival at which Elder H. M. Jenkins, National evangelist of the denomination from Detroit, Michigan is the speaker.

Continuing her new series of sermons, Bishop Sara L. Butler will preach on Sunday morning on the following subject, "Spiritual Housekeeping", with an application for each day of the week.

On Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock the "Sisters of Charity" will present Rev. Philip Moore's Mount Zion Chorus in concert, assisted by several well-known soloists. At 8 p. m., Sunday night the Bishop will preach on "The Egyptian Initiation of Jesus The Christ". There are many Christian people who have no idea where Jesus spent the years of his life between twelve, and thirty; this sermon will tell where he was and will cover the first two degrees of his initiation.

At Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church, Vernon and Hooper Avenues, Rev. E. E. Lightner, Minister, a record-breaking attendance greeted the pastor at 11 a. m. the past Sunday as he gave a "Communion Meditation" based on the text: "For the love of Christ constraineth me" (II Cor. 5:14). The choir under the direction of Mrs. C. D. Frederick thrilled our hearts in the rendition of "God so loved the world". A large number of members and friends partook of the Lord's Supper administered at the close of the services. There were three additions to the membership of the church at this service. At the evening hour the pastor spoke on: "Why I am a Christian". This Sunday, February 13th the pastor will speak at 11 a. m. on: "Great Emancipatiors" in the observance of Lincoln day. In the evening we worship in an inter-racial service with the Norwalk Congregational church. You are cordially invited to worship with us at all times.

At the Tabernacle Baptist Church, Hemlock near 12th St., Rev. J. D. Gordon, pastor, an enjoyable service was held the past Sunday at 11 a. m. when Rev. Shaw of Pasadena spoke to a lovely audience. Subject: "Judas Betraying Christ". The Circles of the Missionary Society will meet as follows: Dorcans Circle will meet in South Los Angeles on Friday evening. Ruth Circle will meet on Thursday afternoon at the church.

The Board of Directors will meet at the home of Mrs. Eugene Alexander, 1551 E. 48th St. at the invitation of the Church of God In Christ, Friday night, February 11, 1938.

All members are asked to be present, we'll assure you a pleasant evening.

Rev. S. M. Beane, pastor of Hamilton M. E. will preach on the lives of Lincoln and Douglass from the subject: "Life Building". At 7:30, there will be a program in honor of Lincoln and Douglass featuring a variety of special numbers. The choir will be presented in a special vesper service on Sunday, Feb. 20 at 4:30.

"What to do when angry" will be the topic of the Sabbath (Saturday) morning sermon at the Wadsworth Seventh Day Adventist Church, 40th Place and Wadsworth avenue, The Sabbath School at 9:30 a. m. and the sermon at 11 a. m. Sunday night Pastor Rodgers will speak again at the 8 o'clock service and promises to answer the question "How old is Christ"? More than three score of the finest screen pictures will be used to illustrate the subject. Prof. Pitts leads the choir and Mrs. Vonie Matthews is at the organ.

Attention! Know Thyself

Monday, Feb. 14, Zion Hill Baptist church will have one of the biggest programs of Negro history that has been in the city. The principal speaker will be Dr. E. W. Moore, one of the greatest and best prepared men of our race on the history of the Negro. The choir will furnish Negro spirituals.

A good program will be enjoyed by all who come. Don't forget the date. You will miss the treat of your life if you fail to attend. Rev. Grant Harris, pastor. (Adv.)

YMAL TO OBSERVE NEGRO HISTORY WEEK

National Negro History Week will be observed Friday night by the Young Men's Advancement league at their headquarters, located at 4418½ So. Central Ave.

Dr. H. Claude Hudson, guest, will speak on "Negro Education", along with others, and a musical program has been planned.

John Patrick, educational chairman, is in charge of the program.

HAMILTON PREPARES FOR CELEBRATION

Preparations for the anniversary week of the Hamilton M. E. Church, E. 18th and Naomi, Rev. S. M. Beane, pastor, are well under way. This celebration will mark the nineteenth anniversary of the pastor and the church at the present location.

ALUMNUS ON 'FORCE' TRUSTEE BOARD

According to the Alumni Journal of Wilberforce University, letters have been sent from the Alumni Secretary's office to each organized Alumni Club requesting that they hold an election of an alumni representative to the University Trustee Board When this information is secured, the names will be placed on a ballot and sent to each alumnus. The three names receiving the largest number of votes will be submitted to the Trustee Board elected.

'Soul' Sermon at Christian Science Churches Sunday

The Psalmist's words: "My soul shall be joyful in the Lord: it shall rejoice in his salvation," are the Golden Text in the Lesson-Sermon on "Soul" on Sunday in all Christian Science Churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

One of the Bible selections in the Lesson-Sermon includes these verses from Luke concerning Jesus: "And he arose out of the synagogue, and entered into Simon's house. And Simon's wife's mother was taken with a great fever; and they besought him for her. And he stood over her, and rebuked the fever; and it left her: and immediately she arose and ministered unto them. Now when the sun was setting, all they that had any sick with divers diseases brought them unto him; and he laid his hands on everyone of them, and healed them."

The Lesson-Sermon presents also these words from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Like the great Exemplar, the healer should speak to disease as one having authority over it, leaving Soul to master the false evidences of the corporeal senses and to assert its claims claims over mortality and disease."

DR. W. D. CARTER IS UNION SPEAKER

Dr. W. D. Carter will be the speaker for the Baptist Ministers Union meeting on Tuesday, February 15. Rev. T. T. Addison presided at the last meeting at which ten members made splendid reports with twenty-five additions recorded for the last Sunday.

Caston On YMCA Board

Dr. J. L. Caston, pastor Trinity Baptist Church, W. 36th and Normandie Streets was elected this week to corporate membership in the YMCA and a member of the Board of Managers of the 28th Street Branch "Y". The announcement was made this week in a letter to Dr. Caston from Harry F. Henderson, general secretary of the Association in Los Angeles in which he expressed the pleasure of the Board of Directors for the willing service rendered by the churchman.

Paul R. Williams is the only Negro member of the Board of Directors and Dr. Albert Baumann is the president of the Board of Managers of the 28th Street branch. Baxter S. Scruggs is the executive secretary

'Y' Secretary to Speak in Oakland

Baxter S. Scruggs, YMCA Executive Secretary will be the guest speaker at the Annual YM CA Membership Dinner to be held tonight by the branch YM CA at Oakland.

While in that city, Mr. Scruggs will also speak at the University of California, and before civic and community groups. Attention will be called to the forthcoming semi-Centennial Celebration of Colored YMCAs.

The Oakland Branch YMCA has as its Executive Secretary R. Thomas Smith, who was former ly a member of the Detroit staff.

SUNSHINE TEMPLE TO COMPLIMENT MISS BUENA V. KELLEY

The public will be given the opportunity to meet one of the outstanding fraternal leaders of the Negro race Sunday afternoon when Sunshine Temple, No. 681, IBPOE of W. will honor Miss Buena V. Kelley, grand secretary of the Daughter Elks, with a musical tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harrell, 2118 W. 28th St., from three to seven o'clock, Feb. 13.

Miss Kelley is known throughout the country for her commendable work and service in the organization.

MAIL BOX

Letters in the office of the California EAGLE await the following:

HUGH E. MACBETH
J. R. WILLIAMS
BERNICE PATTON
A. J. BASS
EDW. A. REESE
FREDDY DOYLE
LES HITE
KATHERINE BASS
HERMAN J. BARNETT

FUNERAL SERVICES

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Louisiana Jones on Monday, January 31 from the New Hope Baptist Church with Rev. A. Lively officiating. Interment was in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

Grid Ace's Wife in Suit

NEW YORK — Mrs. Ernest Lillard, wife of Joe Lillard, professional football ace, arrived here from Chicago last week, and filed suit against the Parmalee company for $1,000. Mrs. Lillard was assertedly injured while riding in one of the company's cabs in 1935.

Church Choir to Present Works of Local Composers

For their fourth Sunday vesper service, the senior choir of the People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma, will present the works of local composers.

Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, director of the choir, is requesting that anyone having original compositions in music or literature they would like to have introduced to prepare them for the auditions, which will be held Thursday of each week at her residence, 835½ East 32nd street, from 2 to 4 p. m. beginning Thursday, Feb. 10.

No performance will be permitted without an audition.

Wesley Host to City On 'Negro Day'

Wesley Chapel M. E. Church at 8th and San Julian Streets will be host to the businesses and various phases of Negro activity in its observation of Negro Achievement Day. At the morning worship hour, Dr. E. W. Rakestraw, pastor, will speak from the theme "Whence and Whither".

The evening service will be city-wide in its scope and will Nickerson, Jr., insurance; Hall Johnson, music; Dr. Leonard Stovall, medical, Dr. T. A. Greene jr., dentistry; Lieut. Earl Broady, officers of the law; Bes- feature among its speakers W. R. McDonald, jurisprudence; and Fay M. Jackson of the CALIFORNIA EAGLE, the newspaper. The principal address will be delivered by the Hon. Frederick Roberts, former state assemblyman and all music rendered during the day will be from Negro composers. In addition to the choir under the direction of Joseph Crawford, music at the evening service will be furnished by the two Negro schools of music, The Gray Conservatory, and the Wilin's School of Music.

CHOIR ANNOUNCES PROGRAM SCHEDULE

The Senior Choir of the Bethel AME church, West 36th street is sponsoring a program Sunday night featuring the Golden State Insurance Company. Arrangements were made through Mrs. Gwendolyn Coleman with Grant Venerable, representative of Golden State. On February 17, the choir will present the famous White Singers of Western Universilty, Kansas, one of the schools supported by the A. M. E. Church.

FLOYD COVINGTON AT BETHEL AME FORUM

Floyd Covington, Executive Secretary of the Urban League will be presented by the Monthly Forum of Bethel AME Church, 1511 W. 36th street, in an address on "Race Relations". A general discussion period will follow his address, and the general public is invited.

Cards of Thanks

We wish to extend to our many friends, our sincere thanks for their help and comforting kindness during the long illness and final loss of our mother, Mrs. Louisiana Jones. Special thanks is extended to Mrs. Hallie Robinson and Mrs. Estelle Johnson and to Rev. Lively for his comforting words. We also wish to thank the many friends for the very beautiful flowers and Robert's Mortuary for their lovely service.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Stevenson, daughter and son-in-law.
Mr. Vivian Jones, son



FAVORS MERGER

ALF M. LANDON, the 1936 Republican Presidential nominee, who favored the forthcoming merger of the three branches of the Methodist Episcopal Church: the M. E. Church (North), the M. E. Church (South) and the Methodist Protestant Church at the Council meeting in Chicago this week. Mr. Landon believes that more efficient work can be done through the merger, however, American Negroes in the M. E. Church will probably remain in segregated churches and Negro bishops permitted to preside over ministers of the respective churches.

REV. SAM BULLOCK PASTORS IN MASS.

The Rev. Samuel Bullock, formerly a Los Angeles preacher, is acting pastor of the Berean Baptist church of Framingham, Mass., according to news reaching Los Angeles this week.

St. Louis School Depicts Life of Local Minister

Graduation exercises of the John Marshall School of St. Louis held Tuesday night, Jan. 25, at the Sumner high school in that city featured a radio-television playet commemorating Negro education in St. Louis. The playlet portrayed the accomplishments of outstanding graduates of the St. Louis School System and among them was that of Dr. J. L. Caston, pastor of Trinity Baptist church. Other characters represented were: President Barclay of Monrovia, Liberia, Lester Walton, Minister to Liberia; Josephine Baker, famed actress; Mardelle Bonsfield, principal of a Chicago school; Jerome Don Pasquall, saxaphone artist; and Elmer Simms Campbell, commercial artist featured in "Esquire".

David Sands Triumphs in Recital

David Sands, young San Francisco tenor, was graciously and triumphantly received Sunday afternoon by a creditable audience at the People's Independent Church of Christ where he was presented by the Senior Choir with Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, director, in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Sands' reportoire included favorite secular numbers and spirituals, especially notable were his rendition of Tipton's "Spirit Flower", "Dear Little Boy of Mine", Ball; "City Called Heaven", Hall Johnson; "Dry Those Tears" Del Riego and his final encore number, "Who Knows", famous Dunbar selection; and Mendelssohn's "Thanks Be To God". Mrs. Fannie Benjamin was accompanist.

REV. BROWN TO WARD CHAPEL

Rev. J. M. Brown, pastor of the First AME church, Pasadena and his choir will conduct the services at Ward Chapel AME Church, 1250 E. 25th street on February 27 at three o'clock in the afternoon. The well-known Minnie Albritton will appear as guest soloist, and the public is invited to attend.

Avalon to Present Negro Art Exhibit Shown at Stendhall

On Sunday afternoon, February 20, from 4 to 7 p. m., the Music Department of the Avalon Christian Church will formally open its presentation of the Los Angeles Negro Art Association Exhibit with a tea in the beautiful balconied reception hall of the church.

There will be about 100 pieces of art in the showing and these will include the exhibit shown at the Stendahl Gallery on Wilshire Boulevard during the late fall. Paul R. Williams, architect, will also have a collection in the showing.

Hosts to the exhibit will be the Avalon Church choir and mixed quartet under the direction of Mrs. Zelma Watson Duke and Miss Juanita Eileen Terry. The exhibit will remain open to the public for 10 days and a curator provided by the Art Association will be present each evening during the period from 5:30 to 9:30 p. m. to conduct groups through the hall. Afternoon visits may be made by appointment.

Dr. H. B. Thomas Honored By Santa Barbara Friends

Dr. H. B. Thomas who has just retired from the Teachers State College where he was employed for twenty-five years as superintendent of grounds was honored at a smartly arranged party sponsored by Santa Barbara friends.

A brief program made up of felicitations and reading telegrams from out of town friends, among them was one from Dr. Albert Metter of Los Angeles.

Guests included Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Thomas, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph King, Dr. and Mrs. B. S. Goodwin, Dr I. H. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lang, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Reede, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Workcuff, Mrs. W. Stokes, Mrs. M. Wilson, Mrs. Ella Aldridge, Mrs. Dawson, Mrs. Robins, Mrs. Augustine, Miss A. Carr, Miss Anna Myers, Mrs. B. Thomas Simpson, Mr. Vilalba, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blackman, James Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Cicero Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gaddis, George Jones, Misses Nellia Mae Cowen, Susie Sims, Alma S. Wims, Thelma Spencer, Georgia Mae Jones, Esther Lee, Muns and Kenneth Spencer.

McLaren Rites Conducted by Forest Lawn

Funeral serivces for Mrs. Lilly F. McLaren, 52 years of age, who died Saturday of heart disease at the Los Angeles hospital, were conducted at 2 p. m. Tuesday (Feb. 8) in the Little Church of the Flowers, under direction of the Forest Lawn mortuary.

Born in Michigan, Mrs. McLaren had lived in Los Angeles 18 years. Her home was at 438 East 29th street. Surviving are her husband, Fred G. McLaren; two sons, Charles and George McLaren; and two daughters, Mrs Violet Parker and Mrs. Marian Metz, all of Los Angeles.

Interment was in Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale.

Second Baptist Church

Griffith Avenue and 24th Street — Thomas L. Griffith, D. D. Pastor

COME AND WORSHIP WITH US SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13th

11:00 A. M.—DR. ERNEST HALL of Cleveland, Ohio, will deliver the Sermon

7:30 P. M.—INTER-RACIAL SERVICE
ADDRESS—"Abraham Lincoln and Frederick Dougles" ..... Attorney Lloyd C. Griffith
ADDRESS ..... by REV. I. C. ELLIS, Assistant to Executive Sect. of Los Angeles City Mission Society

9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL ..... S. P. Johnson, Supt.
6:00 P. M.—B. Y. P. U. ..... Chalmers Gaither, Pres.

Special Music Programs will be rendered by our Two Choirs. Evening Music numbers will be rendered by singers of other races supplementing the work of the Vesper Choir.

A WARM WELCOME TO VISITORS

Ward Church A. M. E. Church

1250 East 25th Street — Phone CEntury 23052
Rev. J. W. Price, Pastor

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1938

11:00—MORNING SERVICES—SERMON—SUBJECT: "GLORIOUS CHURCH"
4:00—A VESPER SACRED SERVICE conducted by Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew and the Senior Choir of the People's Independent Church, under the auspices of the Strangers Good Cheer Club
6:30—A. C. E. League
7:30—ANNIVERSARY SERMON by the Rev. J. A. Greene in honor of Richard Allen, the Founder of the A. M. E. Church
Mid-Week Prayer Meeting Wednesday night at 7:30

CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL

Bethel A. M. E. Church

1511 West 36th Street — Phone RO: 1235
REV. ARTHUR A. MOORE, Pastor

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1938

11:00 A. M.—SERMON
4:30 P. M.—MONTHLY FORUM ..... Mr. Floyd Covington Ex. Secretary Urban League, Speaker
7:30 P. M.—GOLDEN STATE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY SERVICE
2 Feature Quartets

People's Independent Church of Christ

REV. CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, Minister

Sunday, February 13, 1938

10:15—10:45 A. M.—BROADCAST SERVICE KFOX
11:00 A. M.—REGULAR SERVICE ..... Special Speaker
7:30 P. M.—INSPIRATIONAL HOUR

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First A. M. E. Church

EIGHTH AND TOWNE AVENUE
"The Downtown Church"
H. Mansfield Collins, Pastor
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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1938

Sunday School ..... 9:30 A. M.
11:00 A. M.—SERMON ..... Pastor
A. C. E. League ..... 6:30 P. M.
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 P. M.

Class Meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30

Hamilton M. E. Church

S. M. Beane, B. D., Pastor
East 18th Street and Naomi Avenue

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1938

9:30 A. M.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.—SERMON ..... Pastor
Subject—"Life Building"
6:00 P. M.—EPWORTH LEAGUE
Topic—"How Shall We Find Happiness" ..... led by Mr. J. K. Crump
7:30 P. M.—LINCOLN-DOUGLAS PROGRAM

Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church

Corner 108th and Compton Avenue
REV. ROBERT HOUSE, Pastor
PROF. L. G. EGGLESTON, Director of Music

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1938

5:00 A. M.—PRAYER SERVICE
9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:55 A. M.—DEVOTIONALS AND SERMON—Subject: "THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH, ITS FOUNDATION"
3:00 P. M.—SILVER TONE QUARTETTE
6:00 P. M.—BIBLE STUDY
6:30—P. M.—A. C. E. LEAGUE SERVICE—Topic: "A CHRISTIAN LOOKS AT HIS COUNTRY" (ALLEN DAY ANNIVERSARY)
7:30 P. M.—DEVOTIONALS AND ALLEN'S DAY PROGRAM

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Mothers' Hygiene — Women's Diseases
Maternity Cases — Child Welfare
TUESDAY and THURSDAY: 12:00—1:00 P. M.
Men's Diseases — General Medicine

PRIVATE OFFICE HOURS: DAILY BY APPOINTMENT

Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church

8th and San Julian Streets
E. W. RAKESTRAW, Minister

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1938

'NEGRO ACHIEVEMENT DAY'

Morning Subject: "WHENCE AND WHITHER"

Evening Service, City wide Meeting in Negro Achievement. Outstanding persons will make short speeches upon Negro Achievement in various fields of endeavor, main address by Hon. Frederick Roberts. Music by Wesley Choir, Gray's Conservatory of Music, Wilkins School of Music.

RAILROAD CLATTER...

UPTON SAYS—

By Charles L. Upton

Every Porter A Reporter

It begins to look like a showdown with Adolph Hitler and his gang from what I can understand. Inasmuch as Hitler is now on the outs with his standing army whom he expected to do great things in conquering the world. A civil war is very likely to be the result of this latest purge and if this should ever happen, Nazism will be a thing of the past. It begins to look like the persecution of the Jews and the Negroes is at last near an end.

Few wise men have been learned, and few of the learned wise.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

Many happy returns to the following readers who celebrate their birthdays during the month of February: Henry Howard, Isaac Starks and E. C. Campbell, congratulations.

BROTHERHOOD OF SLEEPING CAR PORTERS HAVE BUSY WEEK

One of the largest union meetings in Los Angeles was held last week at the Brotherhood headquarters when the nomination of officers came up before the members. About 7g members were on hand when the gavel was pounded by the president for the opening of the meeting. After the general routine of business was transacted the main event was the nomination of officers. The officers presiding over the meeting were as follows:

Chas. L. pton, pres.; C. L. Dellums, nat's vice-pres.; R. J. Murray, local vicepres., W. B. Holland, sec.-treas. C. L. Dellums, national vice-president, down here for his periodical visit, made a splendid talk on preserving the union and stated that it was useless to change officers who know the setup and were familiar with the general outline of the Brotherhood's national program for someone who is green in the field. From general observation it appears if it had not been for the timely talk of the national vice-president, members of the organizatino who had been filled with adverse propaganda against the present officials would have ousted the incumbents forthwith.

However, Dellums outlined the program the Brotherhood is expecting to pursue during the next year and made a plea to retain the present staff of officers. Chas. L. pton was nominated president by acclamation, R. J. Murray, and H. L. Armstrong will run for vice-president. The executive committee now in office was nominated as an entire unit with the exception of King Johnson and F. D. Brock who will be on the ticket in opposition against present members of the Board now serving. The following members were nominated for delegate: H. L. Armstrong, R. J. Murray and W. B. Holland and Upton. Upton declined the nomination for delegate and thereby left the field to Murray, Holland and Armstrong, and J. W. Richardson who was nominated after the closed nominations had been voted re-opened. Frank Hammond and Oscar Soares were nominated for recording secretary. W. B. Holland was nominated for secretary-treasurer by acclamation. Many of the prospective candidates were disappointed after being advised that they were ineligible because that they had not kept up their dues for two year period outlined by the constitution. According to comments obtained from various members after the meeting was over they were satisfied with the pre set-up and would vote accordingly.

BROTHERHOOD OF SLEEPING CAR PORTERS PLAN TO RETIRE W. B. HOLLAND

W. B. Holland, secretary-treasurer of the Los Angeles Division was slated to be retired on pension at the General Convention of the Brotherhood which is scheduled to be held at Chicago in September. Holland has been a faithful servant to the Brotherhood for many years and is deserving of every consideration it can give him.

J. CARTER SERIOUSLY ILL

J. Carter, ace buffet porter, operating on the coast lines is confined to his home under the care of his private physician. We hope that Carter will recover quickly.

WOMEN'S ECONOMIC CUNCIL WILL ENTERTAIN NAT'L VICE-PRES.

The Women's Economical Council is giving a reception for C. L. Dellums, national vice-president of the Brotherhood Friday evening. According to the chairman of the entertainment committee of the Council there will be speakers and abundant refreshments served.

POST NEWS

By TED THOMAS

The regular meeting of Benj. J. Bowie Post, No. 228, American Legion, was held Monday evening. The gavel was turned over to the Sons of the American Legion, with Norman O. Houston jr., newly appointed captain of the squadron.

The colors were dedicated by Mayor Frank L. Shaw. Principal speaker was Mary Patton, past 23rd district commander of the auxiliary.

The closing treat of the evening were several numbers rendered by the noted Butler Kiddies.

Eddie Carlyle jr., newly appointed adjutant of the Sons of the Legion, received his instructions from George Johnson, regular army adjutant.

Meeting adjourned with refreshments served downstairs.

Sick List: Cliff Robinson, at Sawtelle, Ward No. 15, bed No. 5; Police Officer Arnold Towns, at home. Deceased: James Hill, to be buried at Sawtelle today.

Amy Cushnie Succumbs

Los Angeles lost another pioneer resident Tuesday morning at two o'clock when Mrs. Amy Cushnie of 1546 West 36th Pl., passed away. Altho a native of Jamaica, B.W.I., Mrs. Cushnie resided in this city for 30 years.

Surviving the deceased are a sister, two sons, George and Robert; and one daughter, Eugenia, all of whom are widely acquainted on the Westside.

Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. H. B. Hawes of Westminster Presbyterian church and Rev. S. M. Beane of Hamilton M. E. church Friday morning at 10 o'clock in the golden white chapel of Conner-Johnson, Inc. Interment will be at Evergreen.

Art Ass'n Meets at YMCA

Last Friday night at the 28th Street YMCA the People's Church from South Los Angeles decisively defeated the A. M. E. church, score 63 to 33.

T. Williams, who scored 18 of his team's points, was the high point man of the game.

Joffery Roberts playing for the losers was the outstanding man on the floor.

In the second game Second Baptist was scheduled to play the Seven Day Adventist team that is not in the league but played instead a practice game with the Million Dollar Production, although the boys from the Twenty-Fourth street institution were easily outpassed.

Games for Friday night are postponed until Wednesday night, February 16.

Trinity Baptist will play Phillips Temple. Independent will play Peoples Church.

Boswell of L. A. Receives Wiley Football Award

Of special interest among the athletic activities on the Wiley College campus was the appearance of the football players wearing their newly awarded Varsity "W" sweaters which were presented in chapel in an impressive program early during the week. As is customary at Wiley the sweaters are heavy ribbed purple in color with white service stripes. The big "W" is purple with white border.

Boswell Receives Mention

Although the 1937 season was the most disastrous in the history of the school, Coach F. T. Long deemed the following 14 men including a Los Angeles boy worthy of receiving the coveted letter:

Captain John Jackson, East St. Louis, Ill.; Willie Hicks, Port Arthur, Tex.; John Brooks, Ft. Worth, Tex.; Joe Elston, Little Rock, Ark.; Wesley Grant, Okmulgee, Okla.; John Adams, Ft. Worth; Harry Yanthis, Indianapolis, Ind.; Ruben Mimms, Nowell Robinson, Jesse Widemon, all of Tulsa; John Bissant, New Orleans; Warren Boswell, Los Angeles; Edward Moore, Shreveport, La.; Edwin Hayes, Alexandria, La.

Of the group, nine have played their last year: Grant, Jackson, Elston, Adams, Robinson, Widemon, Boswell, Moore and Hayes.

Sensational Fire Sale at National Manufacturers

As a result of a spectacular fire that gutted the large National Manufacturers Outlet Store, 723 S. Hill St., a gigantic sale of men's clothes is now in progress. A huge, complete stock of the finest woolens in all sizes, styles, and patterns are offered in this sale.

Readers of the EAGLE taking advantage of this unusual opportunity are requested to mention having seen the display ad in the EAGLE.

Youth Committee Basketball Tilt to Raise Milk Fund for Spain Babies

In order to raise funds for milk for babies in Spain, the Youth Committee of the Medical Bureau and North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy is sponsoring a basketball game in Chapman College gym, Monroe and Vermont streets, at 7:15 p. m. Saturday, February 19. Teams playing are Chapman College vs. Hollywood YMCA, IWO vs. B'Nai B'Rith. All four of these teams have established for themselves quite a reputation.

The milk supply in Spain is exhausted making it necessary to send tons of milk to keep the babies from starving. The committee is a relief agency set up for the purpose of sending aid to the victims of the war in Spain.

Admission to the game is 25c.

SAN DIEGO NEWS

Atty. Hugh MacBeth, Liberian consul for Los Angeles, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Allen Sunday, having come to the city as principal speaker at the monthly Race Relations meeting Sunday night. Elder and Mrs. H. Douglas, Mrs. G. Lee and Mrs. W. Davis, all of Los Angeles, were guests of Elder and Mrs. J. A. Jackson over the week-end.

Prof. J. L. Foster, world traveler, lecturer and musician, is in San Diego for an indefinite stay. Mr. Foster is an expert at piano tuning and thus far has done very satisfactory work for any number in San Diego.

Miss Pansy Harper, popular employe in the Los Angeles Hall of Records, was a week-end visitor with her mother, Mrs. Della Harper and her brothers, Messrs. George and Theo Harper on 27th street.

Elder E. M. Wilson, Los Angeles, chairman of the Board of Elders for the Church of God in Christ, was a guest of Elder and Mrs. James A. Jackson Monday night and was a visitor at the Fellowship meeting at the church of God in Christ, 1705 Logan Ave., on that evening.

Rev. J. Harold Brown spent a few days in the Valley last week on official business. Negro History week is being observed very befittingly here by the different educational set-ups. The Best Yet club is one of the liberal contributors to the AME church building fund. M. Sinkfield is president of this club.

SOCIETY

In compliment to the Senior and Junior high school graduates a delightful reception was given at Bethel AME church Friday night by the Sunday school of the church, of which Wesley Harris is superintendent.

The senior graduates present on this auspicious occasion were the Misses Opal Young, Elizabeth Pickens, Carolyn King, Florence Chapman, Augustine Millee and Melvin White. With Mr. Albert King as master of ceremonies a musical program of merit was rendered. Mr. Aubrey Hackshaw, district superintendent of the San Diego branch of the Golden State Insurance Co., was the principal speaker. A strong message of courage and perseverance was given to these young people who are just beginning to glimpse the real life. The graduates were presented by Mrs. Alberta Harris very acceptably. Mrs. Octavia Young and Mrs. Bertha Pickens, mother of Miss Opal Young and Miss Elizabeth Pickens, respectively; Mrs. Nadine Redmon, assistant superintendent of the Sunday school and Mrs. Elsie Perry, well known cateress, did themselves proud in the splendid service at this long-to-be remembered event.

CHURCHES

At Bethel AME church at 11 a. m. the Rev. Owens gave a splendid word picture with fitting application on "The Two Pillars", First Kings, 21st verse. The senior choir rendered the music. The Holy Communion was administered at the close of the sermon by Rev. Owens and Rev. Henderson; Stewardesses Mildred Garrett and Bettie Jackson were on duty as was the altarboy, Eugene Pickens.

"The Last Judgment", the pageant directed by Rev. Owens at the church Wednesday of last week, was in keeping with the many favorable comments, a surprisingly grand and pleasing production. The participants have just reason to be proud of this presentation. The director is to be congratulated for the tactful manner in which he managed the large group of players.

At 11 a. m., Calvary Baptist church, corner Crosby and Julian streets, J. Harold Brown, minister, the Rev. Richard Neil delivered the message in absence of the pastor, Rev. Brown.

At the Church of God in Christ, 1705 Logan Ave., the Rev. Jas. A. Jackson, minister, Elder H. Douglas of Los Angeles, occupied the pulpit at 11 a. m. and preached a soul stirring sermon on "Do You Know God".

The pastor, Rev. C. H. Houston, preached at the morning worship of Phillips Temple CME church.

Services at Mt. Zion Baptist church, the Rev. C. Johnson, pastor, were well attended all day Sunday from Sunday school through the evening worship.

The church and all auxiliaries were well represented in the executive board meeting at Calexico this week. Those attending were Rev. Johnson, Mrs. Lulu B. Johnson, Mr. Norwood and Mrs. Winnie B. Pope.

The Nehemiah club of the church met at the home of Mrs. Lucy Norwood last Thursday.

THE SICK

The Sunshine club reports the sick for the week at the General hospital: Mrs. Lillian Floyd, Mrs. Cartre; at Vauclain Home, Mrs. Ruth McClelland, Mrs. Mae Echols, Miss Georgia Bell, Mrs. Sadie Johnson, Thelma Gipson, Rosa Mae Armstrong, Dan Gatlin, Ralph Driver. At home: Mrs. Frances Wilson, Mrs. A. Ackers, Mr. Wm. Shannon.

Zorrita Meets Peter Jackson

Leon Zorrita, classy welterweight, and Young Peter Jackson, veteran lightweight; and Georgie Crouch and Al George, feature the double 10-round main event at the Olympic next Tuesday night.

Both fights should prove thrillers. Zorrita is seeking a shot at Ceferino Garcia No. 1 challenger of Barney Ross, welterweight titleholder, but must take care of Jackson, Garcia's stablemate, first. Crouch gained a close verdict over George in a ten-round thriller some weeks ago and will seek a more conclusive victory, come Tuesday.

Matchmaker Joe Waterman, in announcing the card, believes he has another sell-out on tap.

Amateur Ball Gains Impetus

Quinn J. Gilmore of Kansas City, Mo., who heads the movement to organize Negro League baseball throughout the country stated this week that he has received hundreds of inquiries from every section of the country for further details concerning this new movement. He said that that he is more than surprised to learn that there are still so many people still ready to give their time and help to see Negro baseball take its rightful place in this great pastime.

For the benefit of the many inquiries, the organizer wishes that all the owners of Negro Semi-Pro clubs in each State, start now to form their State Leagues.

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WOMAN'S WORLD

EDITED BY HELEN CHAPPELL

Chatter
Styles
Home Hints

Chatter and . . . Some News

Sometimes life is just getting along somehow . . . making the best of what you have and finding that you have much more than you ever dreamed you owned . . . Then you decide to move and find that you have two truckloads when you swore there weren't more than three pieces of furniture worth moving. That isn't half as bad as overestimating, finding yourself grossly lacking. So much so that you don't even have half a chance . . . That's the way it was with ye scribe betting on Chalky Wright answering the fourth bell and realizing in the first that he didn't have a chance . . . Anyway, you were there or read about it . . . so nuf's enuff in times like these . . . Only, I wanted you to know I was there rooting in both corners . . . before the fight! So were J. D. Crawford, Helen Pleasant, Ted Morgan, Kenny Washington, June Bradley, Bonnie Adams (dark eyes flashing 'neath a colorful scarf), Charlie Martin, and the Henry Holidays. Also Edgar Thompson in a gray fedora parading up and down the aisle looking for a seat . . . his reserved one.

MOVING ON:

To Thursday when that handsome lad, Carl Dent, was deservedly honored by a testimonial dinner sponsored by the Women's Political Study Clubs with dynamic Mrs. Betty Hill, in black velvet dinner gown, as toastmistress . . . Through all the rain an' everything they came . . . the assuming, the unassuming, the greats and the would-bes (always with us). The reason was Carl's admission as interne to the General Hospital. With him was charming sister Thelma, in pink, who aspires to be a nurse . . . and his proud mater, so happy to be there and hear the nice things . . . along with scores of others . . .

The Jones sisters (Edith and Gwendolyn) of Pasadena, Thelma Scott, with an up and adorable coiffure . . . Crispus Wright, law student at USC, who gets the stuff in June . . . and whose eyes I like more than I care to admit . . . tsk. The WPSC theme song has one line that some of the swains didn't relish — "Your girl is my girl, and my girl is your girl"—the first clause is very acceptable . . . the latter, never. Huh? The speeches I liked most . . . Dr. Ruth Temple, whose soul is wrapped in her work . . . and the pathos in her voice. Atty. Loren Miller, who reminded folks that it's high time we took rightful opportunities as a matter of course . . . Atty. Lloyd Griffith, who challenged listeners to think ahead two years . . . Rev. Rodgers, who set the aim for Carl at being a fellow in the Royal Academy, Edinburgh . . . and on into the evening.

TO SUNDAY:

Trekked to Bethel AME on the Westside for food for the spirit to strengthen ye olde flesh and was so inspired to see the great strides . . . the new and young prelate, Rev. Moore, is making . . . he'll probably threaten some other pulpiteer's place in the sun (?) if he keeps it up. Saw there for the first time in many moons, Lieut. and Mrs. Cleveland Morrow, friends who helped to make many a moment pleasant during the days the good understandings (feet, for clarity) beat the pavements for news . . . and history.

Sunday afternoon to be carried on wings of song away from all things mundane and feel the pulse beat of all things divine in one melody, "Dear Little Boy of Mine", interpreted by Dave Sands, whom Independent presented Sunday afternoon . . . Spent Sunday evening getting two hundred pages farther in "Gone With the Wind" and getting mad . . . Sorry I can't say the word here.

South Angelenos . . . an affable bunch of them, took in the mountains Sunday and are heading for Big Pines soon. What I wouldn't give to throw a snowball. The party: Goldie Sims, Clara Phillips, Addie Sims, Venora Howard, Imogene Gibson, Minnie Sims, Edward Daniels, Wakefield Phillips, Theodore Edwards, Jimmie Sims and Danny Frazier.

AT THE DEADLINE:

The prospective "Kats" (Kappas) are distinguished from greater and lesser members of the Greek world by their bright red bows and the red bricks they're getting a "kick" out of toting . . . for the pleasure of saddists. Wesley Chapel at Eighth and San Julian is host to the city Sunday night with Negro Achievement Day . . . fitting climax to a week of historical concentration. Hearing some interesting and arresting views and reviews of "Porgy and Bess", which I'll lamp at the end of the week. Congratulations to the grads—both high school and college—particularly to Georgia Williams, who received her M. A. from USC . . . lucky girl, and a sweet one . . . John Carter of the Tuxedo Social Club is seriously ill at home . . . Dr. A. J. Booker is attending him.

Condolences to the surviving wife and friends of Thaddeus T. Hudson, who quit this realm quietly Sunday after 79 years of making others happy. He is the father of the prominent Dr. H. Claude Hudson.

Scores Honor Carl Dent at WPSC Dinner

Despite the inclement weather, scores of civic, church and social leaders responded to the invitation of the Women's Political Study club to honor Carl Dent, recently admitted as an interne in surgery to the General Hospital of Los Angeles County and Supervisor Gordon L. McDonough of the Second Supervisorial District on Thursday evening, February 3 at banquet in the Second Baptist church. Mr. McDonough was honored because of the militant stand he took in getting Carl into the instituion; this marked the first time in the history of the city that a Negro has been admitted for internship.

Following many glowing tributes to both Supervisor McDonough and Mr. Dent a scroll of the W. U. S. C. was presented to the former by the executive secretary, Mrs. Betty Hill whose leadership of the organization was praised by the Supervisor and many preceding speakers.

McDonough Pledges Equality

"The real spirit of America is the spirit of justice and equality to every man. When prejudice and race hatred are put aside, this flag will not be the flag of the white race, but of America, your flag and my flag." Mr. McDonough promised that as long as he was in public office, he would fight for all rights of all of the people he served. His address, brief and brilliant, climaxed and epitomized the sentiments expressed throughout the testimonies.

Flags and fern alternately placed lined the middle of tables giving a civic as well as social significance to the celebration. The speakers' table was more elaborately adorned with baby chysanthemums twined in the sprigs of fern and a mound of cut flowers in the middle flanked by three flags on either side.

Among those paying tribute to the honored guests were: Titus Alexander, Judges McCoy and Taplin, Drs. H. H. Towles and H. C. Hudson, Attys. Loren Miller and Lloyd Griffith, Prof. A. W. Easter, Mmes. Foustina Johnson and Jessie Terry, Drs. A. C. Garrott and Ruth Temple, S. P. Johnson, Dr. Bowlin of Pasadena, and Dr. Emerson of the L. A. County's sheriff's office.



RECIPIENT OF MANY HONORS

MISS BUENA V. KELLEY, Grand Secretary of the Daughters of IBPOE of W who is being roundly complimented during her goodwill visit on the coast. (See story).

GRAND DAUGHTER IBPOE OF W IS RECIPIENT OF MANY COURTESIES

Will Be Guest of Honor at Temple Banquet Tonight

Endowed with the heritage that comes of being the daughter of the late Mrs. Emma V. Kelley, founder of the Daughters of IBPOE of W, and possessor of a dynamic personality and desire to serve, sustained by an enviable record as a grand officer in her own right, Miss Buena V. Kelley is enjoying her stay on the coast as the recipient of many social courtesies from her hosts, Hiawatha Temple No. 19 and outstanding individuals.

Social affairs in Miss Kelly's honor will be climaxed with a banquet sponsored by the Temple tonight in Elks Building on Central Avenue. Arriving Sunday morning from Oakland where she was roundly complimented, the grand official was met at the train by a large delegation and escorted to the home of Mrs. Bessie McCullom for breakfast; the afternoon was spent in visiting points of interest in Los Angeles and vicinity. Monday evening she attended a jont meeting of local temples, and Tuesday morning was feted at a breakfast bridge to which Mrs. Emily Portwig was hostess. Tuesday evening, Miss Kelley was guest of the Golden West Lodge No. 86 at their regular meeting, and Wednesday evening of the Past Daughter Rulers Council.

Honored in Oakland

In Oakland where she visited last week with temples of Berkeley and Oakland as hosts, she was honored with a coffee hour by the daughters of Campanile Temple followeod with a sightseeing trip and dinner in Chinatown on Sunday, with a buffet supper Monday evening at the home of Dtr. Ruler Russell, and Tuesday evening with a banquet sponsored by Mizpah Temple No. 81 in the new cocktail lounge of Athens Lodge No. 70 which added its welcome to the grand secretary through Dr. F. M. Nelson, Exalted Ruler.

On Wednesday evening, she was entertained by the Golden Gate Council at the home of loyal daughter ruler E. Brown; Thursday evening by the Guiding Star Temple of San Francisco; Friday morning with a breakfast hosted by Mrs. Edith Clarke, and Friday evening with an oyster fry at the home of Mrs. Victoria Francis, district deputy. Her northern stay ended with being complimented by the officers of Athens Lodge and attending the meeting of Mizpah Temple.

Is Virginian

Miss Kelley, whose mother served as grand secretary for 30 years, has held the same office for five years without opposition due to the efficiency gained as secretary to her mother for fifteen years, is a native of Norfolk, Virginia where she resides. Besides her position in Elkdom, she is a member of the Queen St. Baptist Church where she is president of the Women's Missionary Society and a Sunday teacher, a member of the Woman's Democratic club, secretary of the interracial advisory committee of missions, second vice-president of the Norfolk Community Hospital and president of the Women's Auxiliary. Before leaving Norfolk, she was honored by citizens as the city's outstanding woman.

On her good will tour of the West, Miss Kelley is being accompanied by Mrs. Lottie P. Augustus of El Centro, Calif. who is president of the Pacific States Association of the Daughters of IBPOEW and a member of Phyllis Wheatley Temple which will be host to their grand secretary nert week. Mrs. Augustus has headed the association for two consecutive years.



COMPANION

MRS. LOTTIE AUGUSTUS of El Centro, president of the Pacific States Association of Daughter Elks, who is accompanying the Grand Secretary on her western tour.

MR. HENRY FLYNN ENTERTAINS

An informal recepiton was given at the beautiful home of Mrs. Venita Overton, by Mr. Henry Flynn, for a few of their friends, on Saturday night, February 5, 1938. Mr. and Mrs. Dock Beard of thsi city, Willie Haskins of Chicago, Louise LaGrand and Mrs. Pinky Armelin of Pasadena were the honored members of the thirty-seven guests who were present. A lovely midnght Supper was served to thos ewho either played bridge or danced.

8th and Towne Club in Anniversary Tea

The popular C. U. C.'s of the Frist AME church, Eighth and Towne avenue, will receive at the parsonage, 1277 West 25th St., on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 13, from three until seven o'clock when they will celebrate their first anniversary. Mrs. Consuella Morris is president of the group.

FOR CUTS MOROLINE SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY Large Jars 5¢ and 10¢

Announcement !

THE EMILE'S Beauty Salon

1059 E. Vernon Avenue
Announces Its Opening
Sunday, Feb. 13, 1938
From 2 to 6 P. M.

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MRS. BESSIE MILLER
PROPRIETORS



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Genuine BLACK AND WHITE Skin Soap

WHY have "bad skin"? Why let people point at you and say, "Look what an ugly skin that person has!" Help yourself. Get Black and White Ointment and Skin Soap today -- right now! It's a world-famous combination treatment for the relief of "skin trouble." Thousands use it! Thousands praise it! Start right away, NOW -- and see what it will do for YOU. Be sure that you get the original and genuine Black and White Ointment and Skin Soap -- it's "the old reliable" -- and there's nothing "just as good."

The 50c size of Black and White Ointment contains more than twice as much as the 25c size. Large bar Black and White Skin Soap, 25c. The trial sizes of both Black and White Ointment and Skin Soap are sold for 10c at all five and ten cent stores.

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IF YOU HAVE A TENDER SKIN, we recommend gentle-acting Black and White Skin Whitener to clear and lighten. Sold at all dealers for 25c. Try it today.

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FOR REALLY FAIR, LIGHT SKIN, try Black and White Bleaching Cream. It's made double-strength to help fade out dark, sallow skin and mole discolorations. Large opal jar, 50c; medium size, 30c; trial size, 10c.

"MORE THAN 260 MILLION PACKAGES OF BLACK AND WHITE BEAUTY PREPARATIONS HAVE ALREADY BEEN SOLD"

Angeles Society... Pasadena and Los

By GEORGE GARNER
(Staff Correspondent)

NOTE: The writer of this column, in behalf of countless persons, Pasadena neighbors and friends of the beloved Bertha L. Turner, foregoes the inclusion of social news in this week's California EAGLE in the sorrowful memory of an irreparable loss.

All of Southern California, the high and low in both racial groups, mourn the passing of our own Bertha L. Turner, mother, friend, businesswoman, social leader and philanthropist. That Mrs. Turner goes to seek a rich reward--justly deserved--is our only comforting knowledge. Her life, a signal inspiration to all of us, was one of unbounded selfishness, indominitable courage and all-encircling friendliness. There are no words to employ that might measure the extent of the loss that California sustains now and forever after; for hers was a niche that she alone could fill. Bertha L. Turner's life, now having been beautifully and gracefully lived, has been imprinted indelibly as such upon our memory. To me she was aymbolic of the splendid friendships that life in the Southland includes in its gifts; and I can only say that I am distinctly happy to have been accorded the privilege of that friendship.

"GOOD DEED CLUB" IN FASHION REVUE AT WINDSOR HOME

The "Good Deed Club" a group of five women introduced themselves in a fashion revue tea at the home of Mrs. Wylma Windsor, 218 E. 41st place for the purpose of obtaining funds to help with some phase of activity of the Avalon Christian church. As a result of the tea, two large beautiful palms will be presented to the church. The purpose of the group is to serve the entire community.

Contributing artists at the tea were Mrs. Diette Gross, concert whistler; Reginald Bean of New York and accompanist for the Eva Jessye Choir and Clarence Jacobs, basso, both are here with the "Porgy and Bess" cast; Clarence Hargraves, dramatic reader, Miss Marcella Monroe, dramatist, Miss Phillis Kelson, pianist, Mrs. Gladys Harding and Mrs. Zelma Watson Duke, dramatic soprano. Models for the revue were Miss Lolita Heithe, Mrs. Godfrey Catley, the Monroe Sisters, Misses Barbara Johnson, Weldena Heflin, and Marcellin Cobbs.

CONNECTICUT PAIR HONORED IN HENRY BAILEY HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bailey, 5550 Bandera street, entertained in their beautiful home on Monday, Jan. 31, with a dinner party to honor Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Seabrooke, sister and brother-in-law to the Baileys and newlyweds from New Haven, Connecticut. The guest list was made up of members of the Benevolent Society of the Furlong Home Tract and their pastor and wife.

The five-course dinner was served at 6:40 with Mrs. Ludia Washington assisting the hostess The table was covered with hand drawn worked linen of white set off with a beautiful centerpiece of pink roses. Covers were laid for 22 persons.

Following the dinner, C. L. Coles, president of the Benevolent Society, talked informally in retrospect on the growth of the host's friendship in the neighborhood and church. Mrs. T. W. Brown represented the society in presenting Mr. and Mrs. Seabrooks with a beautiful chest of silver to which Mrs. Seabrooks graciously responded; Mr. Seabrooks declared they intended making their home in Los Angeles.

Guests were Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Harris, Messrs. and Mesdames C. L. Coles and T. W. Brown; Mmes. E. Parker, H. A. Harrison, E. Turner, D. Lee, T. W. Franklin, M. Walker, A. D. Murphy, C. Gadson and B. Pruden.

SURVEY GROUP TEA AT TERRY HOME IS WELL ATTENDED

The Sunday afternoon tea of the Youth Survey Group held at the home of Miss Beulah Terry, 1152 E. Adams, Blvd. was well attended by members and friends of the group. The tea was sponsored to have the group meet with members of the Second Supervisorial District Youth Commission, however, Miss Miriam Matthews was the only member of the commission attending and all work of the Survey group will be suspended until the installation of the commission on Saturday, Feb. 19. During the afternoon of the same day the group will meet with five district representatives to discuss and outline the work.

The program for the tea centered around a discussion of the survey work with Wendell Green as leader. Oliver Saul of Jefferson high school who has conducted a survey among seniors and graduates of Jefferson is aiding in the work of the youth group.

Newlyweds Feted by Ernest Shelbys

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shelby entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Petty. The couple were recently married in Memphis, Tenn. and returned here to make their home. Those present were Messrs and Mesdames: James Thornton, Alonzo Parks, John Mills, Herman Chretien, Paul Adams; Misses Erlene Ogletree, Edna Westbrook, Mae Campbell, Freda Beaman; Messrs Frank Allen, Maurice Coleman, James Jackson.

'TWEEN TROY & WESTWOOD

By EDYTHE MEAUX

The week end tolled the knell of parting friends and we were so glad that the period of drinking black coffee, cramming, and burning the midnight oil was over for at least another four and months—and just to prove how glad we were that we wouldn't have to stay up all night anymore we went out to celebrate and tried to see just how much more midnight oil we could burn. "What fools ye mortal be!" said Shakespeare's Puck, and I'm inclined to agree with him—but tha's life so I guess tha's fun.

Out Troy the lads on the campus decided to hold a post mortem out at Nolan Payton's abode. Present to participate in the last rites over the dead finals we spend the inseparable Kenny Washington-June Bradley and Woodrow Strode—Lois Evans quartet enjoying the oh so "quiet" atmosphere.

TROJANS MAKE MERRY

Most jubilant over the nonexistant finals was T. J. Jackson, who was in the best of spirits. Cato Robinson also radiated that relaxed spirit as he whirled his date of the evening (a cute little lassy from Watts) around though he didn't have any exams to contend with was looking relieved just on general principles.

In the card room we spied host Nolan Payton giving Georgia Williams a few pointers in bridge while sister Ethel Payton and partner Benny Shaw looked on most indulgently. . . Charles Ray and Thebaud Jeffers. . .looking all smug because they suspected that they passed that Old English final. . .were seen comparing notes with LAJC's Lillian Singleton.

AKA's STAGE CIRCUS DANCE

We ran in on the AKA's out UCLA hills way the other night as they held forth with their circus dance up at Ross Snyder.

Peeping through the window—on account of for some reason or another they wouldn't let us in until we had almost banged down the door—we spied Mable Hawes and Merriam Maxwell—Earline Chase and an off-campus fellow—Georgia Williams and Noland Payton most busily engaged in watching the antics of the Kappa pledges in the middle of the floor . . . Likewise in the circle around the poor pledges were Willa Gene and Emmett Ashford and Dorothy Arnaud and George Lee who were enjoying our uncomfortable position on the outside most immensely.

KAPPAS INITIATE

Looking all nonchalant as he wielded his paddle most gracefully on the eight pledges who were going through initiation that night was Bob Green. . .Arthur McNeeley, whom we hear is engaged to Cecelia Dye, was getting a huge enjoyment as the pledges squirmed under his tormenting . . . Dunbar Hunt was most busily engaged in the course of the evening as he solicited lipstick to tattoo the pledges with . . . Orville Akers and "Drippy" Williams, both from up Howard way where tormenting is an art, had their heads together thinking of new torture for the hapless victims. . . Jack Bratton looked in on the proceedings just before the party broke up just to be sure the boys were being taken through all right.

Although it was hard to see who was who so far were their heads held down in shame or agony, we recognized among the befrocked Kappa initiates Johnny Simmons and Johnny Randolph and the Leon Coleman-William Sharpe quartet as they waltzed around the floor together... Harold Garibaldi as a huge red bow was being tied under his chin. . . Frank Tillie as he bowed to Allah and got a good paddling. . . and Oscar Bradley and Joseph Morris as they were havinging Kappa Alpha Psi lipsticked on their foreheads.

CIRCUS AIR PREVAILS

Seeing that her wares were well sold was Edith Jones who was offering the circus "pink" lemonade for sale. . .while Jimmy LuValle kept Gwen Jones busily whirling around the floor. Sitting beneath the umbrella we ran across Ed Boyd-Cato Robinson and Emily Mason who were evidently enjoying the shade.

On the door to see that nonpaying guests were kept out we caught a glimpse of Lavalia Colter as she performed her duty between bites of a hot dog sandwich.

Inez Hamilton looked most happy over the fact that she can now rightfully claim her A. B. from USC as she glided over the floor with Bo Johnson.

In the cloak room we ran into Steve Roland who was belittling columnists or rather would be columnists in his most charming Rolandian manner. . .Anna Rosa Broyles and Bill Beverly, who were a little late in getting to the dance. . .and Josephine Blodgett and Otis Davenport...

PIONEER CLUB

The regular meeting of Pioneer Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Eliza Warner, 626 E. 52nd Place, Tuesday, Feb. 15, 1938, at 8 P. M. Good program. All pioneers invited.

MRS. E. A. WARNER, Pres.

Club Calendar

The CLUB COTERIE met at the home of its president, Carrie Parks, for its regular meeting on February 7. New and old business was discussed. Miss Juanita Blocker will be the hostess to the next meeting.

THE NATIVE CALIFORNIANS met at the residence of Mrs. Estella Broady, 1165 East 50th St., on Tuesday evening, February 1 In the regular business routine Mrs. Grace Phillips, chairman of the sick committee, reported improvement in the case of Mrs. Billups. Captain Homer Garrott, of the Newton Police Station was the speaker of the evening. The next meeting will be held on February 14 with Mrs. Bessie Burke as hostess.

THE FRIENDSHIP SOCIETY a newly organized club held its first meeting on Thursday, last, and will continue to meet every Thursday. The club announces the cultivation of worthwhile friendship as its purpose. The club motto is "One for all": the colors, blue and white; and flower, gardenia. I. J. Franklin, president and Mrs. Jessie M. Allen is reporter.

THE CONTRACT BRIDGE CLUB met Thursday night at the home of Clyde Maddock, 1735 East 52nd St. A short business meting was held with the president, Ray Marshall in the chair. Following which the instructor, Ellis Viel answered questions on the 'sign off' bid. The next meeting will be held at the home of Ray Marshall.

The DAFFODIL Club met last Thursday for a bridge-luncheon at the home of Mrs. Geraldine Shipp. Guests for the afternoon were Mmes. Laura Washington, Lela Minor, Lulu Cook. Club prizes were won by Mmes. Cornelia January and Helen Jackson; guest prize by Mrs. Laura Washington.

The GEORGE CARVER Fellowship club met at the home of Miss Frankie Harris, 1550 W. 31st street. Plans were completed for the club's outing to the Huntington Library and Art Gallery on Sunday, February 6. Miss Martie Laws and Cornelius Hancock spoke for the current event committee. The program of the evening was given by the scholarship committee: Participants on the program were Vincent Williams, Thomas Rakestraw, Jean Ford, Thelma Swanson, Carolyn Jacobs and William Stevens.

The KRA-LITERARY Guild held its monthly meeting at the home of Clarence Muse with Miss Mae Muse, president, in charge. Original manuscripts were read and book reviews given. Members of the organization are Louise Gaines, Sue Manual, Vincent Williams, Iola Brister, Thos. Rakestraw and Olga Roberts; the guild is planning a play to be announced shortly.

The STREAMLYNERS met at the home of Misses Mattie Lee and Mable Parker Friday evening with the president, W. H. Wofford, presiding. The discussion of the evening centered around tuberculosis, its causes and prevention. Leo Williams will be the next host at the home of J. L. Stogin.

The QUELQUE FLEURS LITERARY AND SOCIAL CLUB held its regular bridge session Friday evening in the apartment of Mrs. Marion Prayer. Guest prizes were won by Mmes. Carrie Bouey and Fred C. Dudley. Club prizes by Velma Williams and Freita Johnson. Other guests were Mmes. Frances Comfort, Lucille Hole, and Jane Earles.

The GOLDEN STATE SOCIAL CLUB held its regular business meeting on Feb. 3 at the home of Mrs. Lelia McKenzie, 659 East 38th street, with Mrs. Elizabeth Harris, vice president, in charge. Mrs. Mildred Bryant received guest prize; club prizes were won by Mmes. Alethia Peoples, Erma Bailey, and Mertis Adams. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Alethia Peoples, 846 E. 24th St.

The NONPAREIL CONTRACT BRIDGE CLUB was hosted by Mrs. Florence Carter, 120 North Benton Way, last Saturday, Feb. 5. Prizes weer awarded to Mrs. Walter L. Gordon sr., and Mrs. Harry Spurlock jr.

The TUXEDO SOCIAL CLUB was entertained by Will Carter, 1203 East Jefferson, on Saturday night, Feb. 5. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Dr. John E. Cooper on Feb. 17.

The JOLLY TOILERS Club met with Mrs. Helen K. Robinson at her home, 1007 Worcester avenue Monday, February 7. The business session was followed by several hands of bridge. Guests for the evening were Mmes. Lorena Mimms, Fannie M. Young and Belova Stewart. Prizes for the evening were won by the following: guest, Mrs. Beolva Stewart; club Mmes. Kathry W. Harris, Miss Lula Prince and Mrs. Gladys eters. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Nannie M. Sinclair.

The Negro Art Association held regular meeting Monday at the 28th street branch YMCA.

T. A. Cole presided in the absence of Mr. Nunn. Plans were discussed and arrangements were made for the coming art exhibit to be held soon at one of the local churches. This exhibit will include some of the work that was exhibited at the Stendahl Gallaries, because of the general demand for a showing on this side.

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Pasadena Fellowship League Holds Lincoln-Douglas Meet

By STANFORD WILLIAMSON

Continuing in the work of promoting fellowship and union among civic spirited Pasadenans, the Fellowship League Breakfast Club, unit of the Pasadena Community Sing Association, met last Sunday morning in the assembly room of the George Garner Foundation, 470 Blake Street.

Guest speaker and soloist was Paul E. Turner, attorney and son of a Methodist minister. Mr. Turner served for several years as a member of the Board of Public Welfare, Minneapolis, and 1933 to 1937 he was organizer and general counsel of the Consumers' Cooperatives. He is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moore, 575 Westgate avenue, Pasadena. Mr. Turner has been especially active in the political affairs of Chicago.

Celebration of Lincoln-Douglas Births

Sunday's affair, which opened with the assembly's singing of "America" and an invocation by Herbert T. Mil's, was a joint celebration of the birth of Abraham Lincoln and abolitionist Frederick Douglas.

Mrs. Elbert W. Moore, wife of the League's chaplain, the Rev. Moore, responded to the address in the absence of her husband.

Later Mr. Turner sang two selections, "Water Boy" and "Without a Song", Mrs. George Garner accompanist.

The keenly felt loss of Mrs. Bertha L. Turner was expressed by George Garner, and the group spent a moment of silent meditation in loving memory of her generous and unselfish life.

Dr. J. H. McRiley, president of the Fellowship League, introduced visitors. More than fifty persons were present, including:

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh T. Lowery, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. L. Short, Mrs. Laffon Ford who had several guests at her table including the Misses Charleyne Bird, Josephine Williams, Aleta Ward, Doris Bevins; her son, Bill Sunday Ford, Mrs. Galena Mackey and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Moore, Mrs. Carolyn Blodgett, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert T. Mills, Warner Starks, Elijah Hodges, Sarah Flewellen-Nichols, Bettye Yarborough, Bill Dickerson, and many others.

Father and Mrs. Moore Entertain at Tea

The Rev. Father Randolph Moore and Mrs. Moore of St. Philips Episcopal church entertained at tea in the Parish House last Sunday afternoon, commemorating the fourth anniversary of Father Moore's pastorate here.



POLY HIGH GRAD

Miss Lois Dehas Thompson, daughter of E. W. Thompson of Marshall, Tex., was graduated from Polytechnic high school Friday evening, Feb. 4. Miss Thompson and Rutherford Sandford sang "Salutation" and "I Love Life" on the graduation program with Miss Vennie Fodge accompanying them.

Miss Thompson plans to enter CLA in September where she will major in mathematics. She will leave about the first of March for a tour of the East including Chicago and New York and will return in late Spring. Miss Thompson lives with her cousin, Mrs. J. H. Holden, 708 E. 54th street.

Beauty Shop Owner Celebrates First Anniversary

Mildred Pollard, owner of Mildred's Beauty shop at 3405 So. Denker Ave., has been in business at this location one year, Tuesday, Feb. 8, 1938.

She takes this means of thanking her many customers and friends for their loyal support.

Visit her in her beautiful shop, for superb beauty service. During anniversary week which started Tuesday and will extend thru to Saturday, shampoo and press is .75, and manicure .35.

Serving delicious refreshments to all customers.

Flush Kidneys of Acid and Poisons

GAIN IN HEALTH AND STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS

When kidneys are clogged they become weak—the bladder is irritated—often passage is scanty and smarts and burns—sleep is restless and nightly visits to the bathroom are frequent.

The right safe harmless and inexpensive way to stop this trouble and restore healthy action to kidneys and bladder is to get from any druggist a 35-cent box of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and take as directed—you won't be disappointed.

But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules—the original and genuine—right from Haarlem in Holland — a grand kidney stimulant and diuretic. Remember also that other symptoms of kidney and bladder trouble are backache, leg cramps, puffy eyes, moist palms and nervousness.

JENKINS'
Quality Poultry
Special For This Week
Fancy Milk Fed
BROILERS
26c per lb.
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FREE DELIVERY

Home Decoration

HISTORY AND ROMANCE OF CIVILIZATION'S PROGRESS
Preservation and Storing of Food

CHAPTER V

Although refrigeration is generally looked upon as being a new departure in the preservation of food, the idea is erroneous. True, it has reached a state of perfection only in the last few years, still, many attempts although mediocre in results were tried centuries ago.

Ancient Persians and Egyptians hung skin water containers in the breeze, around which they placed wet cloths. Exposure to the breeze caused some exaporation. The evaporated part was heat laden leaving the remainder somewhat cooler. This system, while improved upon, is used today by engineers, campers, etc.

Brooks, streams and springs have been used by man as a place in which to place food to keep the heat as low as possible, but as temperatures are rarely low enough, to retard bacterial growth by this system, running water has little value.

It is recorded in early history how kings and emperors sent their slaves into the mountains in winter to bring back baskets of snow for the palaces. The snow was usually put in holes and trenches in cellars which were lined and covered with wet bark, moss and straw. Many of these impoverished refrigerators stored fresh leaf vegetables, meat and wines for the ancient kings' banquets, the splendor of which is not surpassed in our present day. Later, ice was chopped out of ponds and streams and put in the cellars as a substitute for snow, as it was found it did not melt and distintegrate as fast.

Continued Next Week

Courtesy, Spurgeon C. Jones

Informal Tea for Outdoor Ass'n

On Sunday, January 30, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Carter, 120 N. Benton Way, Mrs. Louise A. Cooke sponsored an informal tea for the benefit of the Outdoor Life and Health Association. Speakers for the occasion were: Mrs. Estelle Ryan Snyder, Dr. Charles Diggs, Bishop Noah W. Williams, St. Louis, Mo.; Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, Dr. Leonard Stovall. The speakers elucidated on various phases of the work and aims of the association.

Among the guests were: Mmes. Noah Williams, Bernard Johnson, Georgia and Miss Naida McCullough, Katie Fillmore, Charlotte Leonard and Mr. Charles Edwards, Mrs. Ada Russell acted as hostess.

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New Trim Accents V-8 Beauty



The striking effect of sweeping lines and streamlined beauty is accented on the 1938 Standard Ford V-8 by the addition of chrome trim to radiator grille and body. These chromium strips will be included as part of the standard equipment at no extra cost on all future deliveries, it was recently announced by local Ford dealers. Pictured above, complementing this new beauty, lovely Jean Strasser, wearing fashion's latest ensemble for badminton, is ready for a brisk game on the court. The car is the newly trimmed Standard Ford V-8 Tudor sedan.

Connor's Lingerie Shop has Latest

Do you know ladies, that you can get everything in the latest styles and colors in lingerie at the Connor Lingerie shop, 1503 E. 22nd St., specializing in largest sizes. The latest in hosiery, slips, best grades of satin, up to 44 size, $1.00 and $1.95. Over size 44, $2.95.

Satin shorts, with attached lace, $1.00; slacks, pajamas, $2.95; crepe gowns, $1.95; satin gowns, $2.95; satin dance set, up ot size 38, $1.95; also men's socks, ties, handkerchief sets, etc.

Mrs. Connor is a newcomer to our city. She is a member of Progressive Business Women of America.

Mrs. Leonard Reaches 56th Birthday

Mrs. Vallie L. Leonard, one of the beloved and happy ladies of the Los Angeles oldsters, celebrated her 66th birthday last Friday, Feb. 4, at the home of her niece, Mrs. George W. Spotville, 1357 E. 49th St.

A large number of the popular matron's friends were there to congratulate her and make merry with Mrs. J. V. Pitts and daughter, Johnnie Mae, furnishing the music, Mrs. Pitts playing the accordion and Johnnie Mae at the piano. A smartly appointed luncheon was served.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING TO ENJOY THE FAIR, LIGHT Skin Beauty That you Admire so much in others?



Are you merely trying to "wish your way" into fair, light skin beauty? Are you going about it in a light-hearted way, hoping blindly for results? If you really want to HELP YOURSELF, use famous Black and White Bleaching Cream. . . . . .

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PREMIERE HERE of "Porgy and Bess" at Philharmonic Auditorium Friday night was a REAL first night with ALL the celebrities (except Garbo and she's in Sweden) from cinemaland; ALL of the white Russian colony in pre-revolutionary splendour; 395 of Society's 400 from Bel Air, Pasadena, Wilshire and Palm Springs packing the orchestra from pit to loge. And, darlings, YOUR people did you PROUD smartly strolling through the foyer BURIED in orchids, ermine, white tie and tails.

Only the first night at the opera rivals P and G's opening in El Lay.

Most of the girls we know had NEW men and I think I've discovered a new Fad: **select your man to match your hair or your gown.**

OF COURSE we can't exactly snitch on the gals who did this but here's the formula: if YOU'RE short, light and tending towards the Westish plumpness, perhaps your hair is graying in all the right places — find a TALL, smooth BLACK man; rig his perfect form out in the newest cut tails. The snow white shirt and tie will take care of the contrast. If you're a DARK, teasing brown yourself, very slender and cute, pick a Sugar of olive hue, crown his pate with a mass of curls; he may be portly, he may be not too tall, he must NOT be too fat; he may wear tuxedo. If you're in between black, white or brown—that indefinite complexion we see so often, get a man as white as the driven snow or as black as ebony, extremely tall, extremely finely carved from face to feet and you wear white or gold!

BUT . . . BACK to the premiere. Between acts we saw CHAPPIE BLODGETT resplendent in black: ALBERTINE PICKENS' gorgeously draped in red fox against her bluish white hair: the most beautiful woman in Sepialand; blonde NORA HOLT, her glamorous self in silver fox and diamonds: CORNELIA LEGGETT-BRADFORD, stunning in semi-formal attire; DOROTHY VENA-JOHNSON, eager and interesting in gray and black; HATTIE McDANIELS with the white ermine and orchids that are a tradition now; graceful BILLIE (Mrs. Clarence) MUSE serenely sophisticated in a long red fox coat, interesting Parisian coiffure; school marm ETHEL ASBURY BELL so busy flitting between CHARLES BOYER, BOB MONTGOMERY and DOUG FAIRBANKS JR., I couldn't catch her costume. (As a society reporter, I make a good sports editor) but one sweep of the loges, balconies and "way up yonder" the sea of dark faces was one GLORIOUS panorama of delicious color splashes and beaming pride in the work of those extraordinary players.

Backstage, MARLENE DIETRICH tried for several minutes to say how she felt over the opera: "But what can I say to these ARTISTS" . . . JOHN BARRYMORE bent low before TODD DUNCAN . . . ELAINE BARRIE stood by exultant . . . DOUG JUNIOR wiggled on first one foot, then the other. The cast received with admirable dignity (and nobody asked for autographs) as Eddie Cantor, Robert Taylor, Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone, Adolphe Menjou, Joan Crawford, GLADYS SWARTHOUT, Verree Teasdale, Boris Morris, Edna May Oliver and scores of others paid their respects to the finest group of Negro artists ever to come West.

ACADEMY

"Deep South", RKO's short co-directed by George Randol-Lester Goodwin, starring Clarence Muse and Hall Johnson Choir, featuring Lucky Stewart and Daisy Bufford, received excellent rating in the Shorts Quarterly, is reported to have been selected among 45 shorts for Academy consideration.

IT IS SAID TO BE ONE OF THE THREE IN FINAL RUNOFF for Academy Award of 1938.

SWORN TO SECRECY, I cannot reveal the name, but ONE of the leading characters of "Porgy and Bess" cast is being considered for a rôle in "Gone With the Wind".

PEGOT WOLFE, Hollywood sculptress, made busts of Todd Duncan, Anne Brown, Georgette Harvey, displayed two of them in the foyer of Philharmonic during run of the opera here.

TIVOLI THEATRE would appreciate your knowing of its NEW policy featuring high class, BIG name acts along with their pics at regular admissions.

ORPHEUM THEATRE'S GUEST STAR night Monday was a WOW! With "Tarzan's Return" screening, stars from the jungle opus took a bowie. Big Man JOHN LESTER JOHNSON, frequently seen as African chieftain, plays "Cokie"; FREDDIE CLARKE is the Sultan's right hand man. BOTH pleased in personal appearance but PAUL WHITE, called from a box to stage, broke it up singing, dancing "Shoe-Shine Boy" and "Shine" which made him famous with Ted Lewis' aggregation. BEN CARTER cast the flikker.

Leading Lady Here for Filmusical

Attractive Lena Horne, top-notch dancer before her retirement from footlights after marriage, arrived here this week to play a leading role in Million Dollar Productions forthcoming filmusical, "The Duke Is Tops".

Hiss Horne discarded her bungelow aprons and left a baby daughter to come to Hollywood for tests for the flikker. Successful, she was given a contract by the all-Negro cast company to star in its first musical.

She is said to be one of most beautiful girls in the race and for many years held the spot among female hoofers.

Negro News Film Ready for Release

News shots of Negro life, made by George Randol-Rinaldo firm during a four of the southland, are ready for release, Randol announced this week.

The scenes include the Negro exhibition of the Texas Centennial, Wiley-Tuskegee football game, a pictorial survey of the Excelsior Life Insurance company and high school activities in Dallas and Oklahoma city schools.

Local showing is being arranged for an avenue theatre, Randol stated.

TOGETHER AGAIN

George Raft and Slyvia Sidney who co-starred a few years ago in "Pick-p", are teamed again in "You and Me" which Fritz Lang is producer-director for Paramount.

HAS TITLE

Beatrice Lillie, co-starring with Bing Crosby in "Doctor Rhythm," which Emanuel Cohen is producing for Paramount, is Lady Peel in private life. Her late husband, Sir Robert Peel, was grandson of the Sir Robert who was prime Minister of England under Victoria, and who organized the London police department.

'PORGY AND BESS' THRILLS ELITE AT BRILLIANT WEST COAST PREMIERE

Todd Duncan Excells in Difficult Portrayal; Anne Brown--First Lady

AVON LONG PROVES SENSATIONAL FIND

By Fay M. Jackson

The stage and screen laid down the hatchet Friday night when George Gershwin's American folk opera, "Porgy and Bess", was performed before a brilliant first night audience of stage and screen celebrities, dignitaries from social and civic circles and throngs of regular theatre patrons.

Swift-moving dramatic action was perfectly coupled with rich voices beautifully trained in an unusually difficult score without a sacrifice of any of the values of either art.

Striking photographic figures were cut with every gesture the players made but at no point were they consciously posed. Natural abandon to their roles was effected in the performance of every actor, no matter how small his part, yet back of their interpretations one sensed as much of actual head work as of emotional fervor. Old taboos of the theatre were swept aside, the best of cinema technique was skilfully woven into this production of the tragic, humorous portrayal of a group of folk who lived in "Catfish Row".

First mention must go to Ruben Mamoulian, the director who was ably assisted by Frances Harriet and Burton McEvilly. One senses that without the Mamoulian pattern, "Porgy and Bess" would lose its significance as a story of people and human experiences; of emotions that are more universal than racial. His groupings and lighting effects bring into bas relief the subjective, intangible qualities of this drama with excellent intensity that moves the audience into the immediate spirit of the play.

CONVINCING

While "Porgy and Bess" is being performed, everyone lives the life of Porgy and Bess and Catfish Row. The players remain in character, the audience lives the story of love and hate and poverty; jollification and sorrow.

If there is an actor-singer who can play the part of "Porgy" with the same convincing interpretation, with the same excellence of vocal production, with the superb fusion of art and naturalness, dignity and sympathy-inspiring skill as Todd Duncan, we should like to see him.

At once a creature of the most delicate and rapid responses, helpless anger simmers in the lowly cripple, surges forth into violence that strikes a murderous blow at the bully, Crown, who steals his woman. , "I Got Plenty O'Nuthin'" sung flat of his back was a triumph for Duncan.

Anne Brown as Bess is a revelation. Her performance easily won a top place among dramatic actresses of America, regardless of race. Her glorious voice, perfectly controlled, was handled with compelling ease as the coarse, tantalizing wench of the 'Row', as the reformed woman in Porgy's house.

One of the highlights of the evening was Duncan and Brown's duet, "Bess You Is My Woman Now".

Jack Carr as "Crown", a callous, conscienceless brute of a fellow, sang well, acted creditably.

"NIJINSKY"

But it was left to Avon Long, a new member of the company taking the part, "Sportin' Life" made famous by Bubbles, to capture a lion's share of the honors. Blithely darting about his wicked way, Long drew storms of applause from the sophisticated Hollywood audience for the grace and artful combination of ballet and tap dancing.

Ruby Elzy's singing of "My Man's Gone Now" in a wake sequence before the "saucer-burial" of her man, Robbins, superbly interpreted Serena as a piteous aspect of woe.

HODNUTT PLEASES

Lois Hodnutt, as "Clara", a local girl little known here, acted and sang her role with the confidence and finesse of a seasoned trouper. Her voice is full, rich, warm and exceptionally well controlled.

Georgette Harvey, who runs "Catfish Row" as "Maria" delighted her old friends, added hundreds of admirers to her score in an amusing characterization of the pipe-smoking, yet kindly keeper of the cook shop who somehow manages to keep things straight in the turbulent affairs of Charleston's black ghetto.

Others whose work stood out are: Helen Dowdy, "Strawberry Woman"; J. Rosamond Johnson, "Frazier"; Jester Hairston; "Undertaker"; James Middleton, "Crab Man"; Henry Davis, "Robbins" and William Gillespie, "Jake".

For the entire cast of "Porgy and Bess" and the splendid chorus ably directed by Eva Jessaye, there is nothing but praise.

Los Angeles and Hollywood have long dreamed of, but never have seen Negroes combining the richness o fsoul with the genius of lyric and dramatic art such as was witnessed in the spectacle, "Porgy and Bess".

The engagement here terminates with Saturday night's performance. A touring schedule takes the company to the Curran theatre in San Francisco for three weeks and northward up the Coast.

'First Lady' is Played By Kay Francis

Quite appropriate just now, with Washington, D. C., as a seething news center, is a comedy picture dealing with a phase of the capital's life that hasn't been presented on the screen before—namely, a story of the "parlor politics" played by the wives of governamental office holders.



KAY FRANCIS

Just such athing is "First Lady", which opens Sunday at the Lincoln Theatre, with Kay Francis in the leading role. She portrays an ambitious wife, who wants her husband Preston Foster to be resident so she can enjoy all the social privileges of being Mistress of the White House.

The sly maneuverings of Kay and Verree Teasdale plus a young romance between Victor Jory and Anita Louise—make up the story, which was based, of course, on the successful Broadway stage play of the same name.

"First Lady" was directed excellently by Stanley Logan, from a screen play devised by Rowland Leigh. Besides those named, the case includes such notables as Marjorie Rambeau, Louise Fazenda, Henry O'Neal, and Grant Mitchell.

'Submarine D-1' Comes to Tivoli Sunday

Proclaimed as the greatest motion picture ever made with an undersea boat as its subject and locale, "Submarine D-1" has been booked as the feature attraction at the Tivoli Theatre, opening next Sunday.

It is a Warner Bros. melodrama co-starring Pat 'Brien and George Brent, and featuring Wayne ("Kid Galahad") Morris. In the making of it the United States Navy Department deserves as much credit as the movie folk, for it threw open to the Warners its submarine establishments at San Diego, Cocas Coco in the Panama Canal Zone, and Newport, R. I.

The most modern of submarines, officially called the D-1 and also bearing the title of Dolphin, was used in all diving and surface-running scenes. It was impossible, of course, in the limited space aboard a real submarine, to find room for camera and light crews. So the movie-makers built at the studio a duplicate of the D-1, cut into ten different sections, and ouside the ends of these sections the technicians were able to operate their apparatus for closeup shots.

Brownies in RKO Fare Tomorrow

Eight "top" names in the comedy and musical field of entertainment head the cast of "Radio City Revels", musical extravaganza commemorating the fifth aniversary of New York's famous entertainment center, which opens Friday, February 11, at the RKO-Hillstreet and Pantages Hollywood theatres.

Bob Burns, Jack Oakie, Kenny Baker, Ann Miller, Milton Berle, Victor Moore, Helen Broderick and Jane Froman and the Three Brownies appear in the leading roles of the smart comedy-musical, which boasts of an ingenious and hilarious plot in addition to ilts galaxy of hit tunes.

"The Jury's Secret", thrilling courtroom drama featuring Kent Taylor and Fay Wray, will be seen in conjunction with "Radio City Revels", assuring patrons of both houses of the utmost in varied entertainment.

CONCERTS CLICK

On concert tour of the Northwest, Luther King, talented young tenor, is reported meeting with great success in British Columbia and northern cities.

Mr. King sang in Brigham Young university and the universities of Idaho, Logan, Utah, Washington college and in the City auditorium of Vancouver, B. C. He returns home next week.

COLOR CAMERA FIEND

Bob Hope, Broadway musical comedy star now busy in Paramount's "College Swing," is a devotee of color motion pictures. He filmed the entire Tournament of Roses parade at Pasadena on January 1 in color.

Norris Stokes in Recital at Musart Sun.



MR. NORRIS J. STOKES, JR. will be heard in recital Sunday, February 13th at the Gray Musart, 4068 Central avenue. Mr. Stokes is substituting for Mr. Gillespie who was scheduled to give the recital for this date. Due to his present connection with an opera company, Mr. Gillespie will not be able to appear.

However, a fine program is promised by Mr. Stokes and the management is sure that the patrons will greatly enjoy it. Mme. Elizabeth Ford, dramatic reader, and Phyllis Kelson, pianist, are assisting. Miss R. V. Edwards is the accompanist. The program will be given at 5 p. m. Admission is 35 cents.

.·. review .·.

By JOHN KINLOCH

THE BUCCANEER

The Buccaneer, starring Frederick March and the new importation, Franciska Gaal, is a good picture, but not the epochal, rousing film it was intended to be.

The power that was so evident in Cecil B. DeMille's former efforts--"Mark of the Cross", "The Crusaders", "The Plainsmen"--is not to be found in his latest work. Somehow, the film gives the impression that it was produced in a careless, offhand manner.

Chief power is derived from the excellent portrayals of Fredric March and Akim Tamiroff. March, at first a bit clumsy with his French accent, makes the dashing pirate, "Jean Lafitte", a believable bad-man. Tamiroff was equally successful as "Dominique You", Lafitte's soft-hearted first-lieutenant, and has already been accredited with stealing the picture. Franciska Gaal is not beautiful, but at times is very cute as "Gretchen", the little Dutch girl in love with pirate "Lafitte".

PIRACY

The story, as you may have guessed, centers about a pirate, Jean Lafitte, by name, whose by the way, is the picture's most thrilling scene.

Ian Kieth, villain A No. 1, is his usual leering self. He gets killed in a very stagy and unconvincing sword-fight with Hero No. 1 March. Beulah Bondi "Make Way for Tomorrow", and Walter Brennan, supporting-role Academy Award winner, are suffocated in minor roles, while Spring Byington has a rather effective bit as "Dolly Madison" who saves the portrait of George Washington and the Declaration of Independence during British loyalty to the United States at the battle of New Orleans during the War of 1812 turns the tide in favor of the Yankees. The battle firing of Washington.

Photography is fairly good with a highly succesful blue tint thrown in for the night scenes in the swamps.

MUSIC

Chief technical flaw is the wholly inadequate musical score. At one point, when Lafitte's weird band were being called from the recesses of a dark and dismal swamp--slinking from over-hanging trees in long strange canoes--when there was every reason for an accompanying score of low, minor chords and long moans in the base-viol-what was there? A rousing chorus chanting something in the tempo of Yankee Doodle!

All in all, however, if you like your cinemafare on the melodramatic side, "The Buccaneer" will be to your taste.

.·. The Best Places .·.

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JAMES STEWART ROBERT YOUNG in Navy Blue & Gold
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"Alcatraz Island"
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JIMMY SAVO
in
"MERRY GO ROUND OF 1938"

Treat 10,000 Social Disease Cases

EAGLE Advises More Negro Nurses in City's Health Department

Dr. Parrish said there were not enough employes in the department to "safeguard the public health", and invited the City Council to attend a luncheon tomorrow in the Health Building to discuss the department's needs.

He said venereal cases alone, since announcement the department had received funds from the Federal Government for treatment, had more than doubled, and the department now is approaching the emergency stage in their handling.

PROVED WORKABLE

Negro health projects, established by special funds from the Rosenwald Foundation to campaign against the great scourges of tuberculosis and syphilis in southern states have proved that it is possible and financially feasible to control these plagues.

Heretofore, the race was discriminated against by white insurance companies because of the asserted risk of those diseases and misdirected propaganda that attached them to Negroes as something innate and incombatible, rather than the saner view of them as by-products of environmental conditions.

ALL ARE AFFECTED

With the enlargement of public health appropriations which are already apparent, campaigns against these diseases are now being encouraged nationally with telling effect.

In the control of contagious diseases it is especially clear that the well-being of the whole population is dependent upon the health of each group.

The success with which Negro public nurses in other parts of the country studied and treated cases of these diseases among Negro people encourages the idea that more of them should be added to the City Healtht staff in Los Angeles for assistance in Dr. Parrish's forthcoming campaign here.

BIRTH OF LINCOLN

This week on Fsbruary 12 America honors one of her greatest sons.

Certainly the life of Abraham Lincoln-a lanky, genial Kentuckian of immense physical strength, rich, earthy humor, and simple, eloquent speech--is itself an epic in miniature of America's own growth and rise to power.

And his career, from humble grocery clerk i nan Illinois frontier town to head of the nation's government during the darkest crisis which has ever assailed it, offers vivid and imperishable proof of the democratic ideal made real. Born of migrant, impoverished parents, he achieved the richest honor the country could award him.

A great deal of the genius which was Lincoln's-and which still stirs us today--was the penetrating skill with which he pierced to the core of great and complex problems. While Abolitionists talked much of "rights", and engaged in theoretical dissertations on liberty, he opposed slavery simply because it was inhuman, and because this nation is "dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal." What more need be said?

Though far afield from Gettysburg and Appomattox, California was no stranger to the slavery question. It is inextricably threaded with our State's history. During four years Congress wrangled fiercely over its admission to the Union as a free or slave state. When Congress made up its mind in 1850, California was admitted as a fre state--and remained one.

New times bring new views, but democracy's high goal remains constant. And who has expressed its aim more eloquently than Lincoln who led a heroic and successful "people's contest" to preserve it? With him, we affirm that democracy is a ceaseless effort to maintain "that form and substance of government whose leading object is to elevate the conditions of men."

John Henry Ford, age 52, died at the Dunbar Hospital February 5th. Funeral services were held at the South Los Angeles Mortuary Thursday afternoon. Interment at Lincoln Memorial Park.

MOROLINE FOR BURNS
SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
LARGE JARS 5¢ AND 10¢

The Les Bonboniere

The Les Bonboniere Social Club is giving a Valentine Cocktail Dansant Sunday, February 13, 1938, at 1340 E. 15th St. from 5 to 10. Admission 25c

CAPTAIN E. L. BAKER
Auxiliary No 53, U. S. W. V.
cordiallly invites you and friends to
A Lincoln Tea
Sunday, February 13, 1938,
1022 E. 49th St. 3 to 7 P. M.

CAREER ENDED



MRS. BERTHA TURNER—Beloved citizen of Pasadena, one of the outstanding cateresses in the country, will be buried today following simple funeral rites. Mrs. Turner was recently awarded a Fellowship League Achievement plaque for distinctive services to her race and the community in which she lived. Elizabeth Armstrong, mortician, is in charge of today's services.

Sen. Wagner Demands Mob Bill Vote

Continued from page 1-A

equal protection of the law against state denial or invasion, if not prohibited, is brought within the domain of congressional power . . .

"The prohibitiuons of the 14th amendment are directed to the states, and they are to a degree restrictions of state power. It is these which Congress is empowered to enforce . . . Such enforcement is no invasion of state sovereignty. No law can be, which the people of the states have, by the Constitution of the United States, empowered Congress to enact."

"The decisions which I cite", Senator Wagner declared, "should serve as a complete answer to the arguments that the anti-lynching bill would destroy state's rights."

On the point that state action under the 14th amendment includes acts of state officers contrary to state law, Senator Wagner cited from a recent supreme court decision in which Justice Brandeis rendered an opinion as follows:

"The prohibition of the 14th amendment, it is true, has reference exclusively to action by the state as distinguished from action by private individuals . . . When a state official, acting under color of state authority, invades, in the course of his duties, a private right secured by the federal Constitution, that right is violated, even if the state officer not only exceeded his authority but disregarded special commands of the state law."

The Scottsboro Cases

In contending that the 14th amendment applies not only to acts of commission, but acts of omission, Senator Wagner referred to the Scottsboro cases decided by the U. S. Supreme Court.

"In Powell v. Alabama," he said "the supreme court found . . . that the failure of the trial judge in the state court to make a sufficient or timely designation of counsel for the accused violated the 14th amendment. And in "Norris v. Alabama", the supreme court likewise held that the systematic failure of state officers to include Negroes on the jury lists in state trials violated the 14th amendment . . . .

"If the Constitution guards zealously the attributes of the trial itself, as shown by these cases and many others, and prohibits the conduct of a trial dominated by hostile mob sentiment, then obviously it would protect against a denial of any trial whatever. That is exactly what it does here under the anti-lynching bill, to the extent that the state is shown to be responsible for the denial through the wilful and negligent failure to protect persons accused of crime."

"Repugnant to Common Sense"

"All I say is that the validity of the anti-lynching bill is supported by a wealth of precedents, and by the opinion of a respectable body of constitutional lawyers in and out of Congress. All I ask is that this body exercise its constitutional function by voting upon the measure, so that in due course the supreme court may exercise its constitutional function of passing upon the validity of the measure.

ST. PAUL ORCHESTRA MAKES INITIAL APPEARANCE SUNDAY

The St. Paul Baptist Church Orchestra made its initial appearance at morning services last Sunday morning under the direction of R. B. Hicks. Rev. F. L. Taylor brought the morning message from the subject, "Everlasting Salvation" and there were four accessions at the close of the service. Sunday afternoon a musical program was rendered under the sponsorship of the two choirs of the church at which Eva Jaysee, eminent composer and director of the world famous Eva Jaysee Choir was the principal speaker. Prominent musicians of the city participated in the program.

The subject for next Wednesday night's Bible study is "Watch Your Company". Rev. S. A. Williams, St. Paul's pastor. The Missionary movement is inviting the public to attend its meeting on Thursday at two o'clock.

Dr. Stovall is Outdoor Prexy for Life

Dr. Leonard Stovall was not re-elected president of the Outdoor Life and Health Association at the election of officers last Tuesday but was recommended and approved by the association as its head for life. Other officers elected are first vice-president, Mrs. Hattie Baldwin, second vice-president, Dr. Charles Diggs, secretary, Mrs. Pheletus Norris; treasurer, Frank A. Harvey. Elections were conducted by T. A. Greene, former secretary of the 28th Street Branch Y. M. C. A. Installation of officers and the naming of the committees will be held Tuesday, February 22, at eight o'clock at the Health Center, 903 E. 28th St.

Reports were read from the following auxiliaries: South Los Angeles, West Side Unit No. 1, South L. A. Unit No. 2, Crusaders Unit No. 3, Assistance League Unit No. 4, South Los Angeles Juniors No. 1, West Temple Juniors No 2.

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SWING HI!
SPECIAL COURSE DINNERS
CATERING TO PARTIES AT
MORE THAN REASONABLE PRICES
THE FINEST FOOD AND DRINKS
ON THE EASTSIDE
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Service -:- Courtesy -:- Satisfaction
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CASH AND WE CARRY
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Crown Laundry & Cleaning Co.
PRospect 6351
"NO CHARGE UNLESS WORK IS SATISFACTORY"
CASH DISCOUNT ON FAMILY SERVICES ONLY

W. J. Benton Products Finding Favor

The worth of Benton's Laboratory Products is attested to by the thousands of users to whom Benton remedies are a household necessity. This is probably the first time it has come to the attention of the public that the products manufactured in W. J. Benton's Laboratory have been given highest ranking in the nation for quality and efficiency. Benton's 101 Household Remedies are distinctive in that they are compound, prepared for distribution, and sold on a money-back gaurantee by NEGROES.

Dr. Benton is one of the younger pharmacists of Los Angeles, having received his education in the incomparable schools of California, and achieved national eminence thru his Laboratory Products in a comparatively short time. erhaps Benton's Beneseptol, which is sold at all drug stores on a money back guarantee, is one of the best known pharmaceutical products on the market, because its reliability finds great favor with women everywhere. Colds are quickly routed with a combination of Benton's Cough and Cold Special and Benton's Nazal Drops. Neuralgic pains and headaches due to colds are relieved quickly by Benton's Cold Tablets. A valuable remedy for periodic distress, toothache, nervous headache, etc., is Benton's Pain Tablets. When an efficient general alterative tonic with laxative qualities is desired, Benton's Alterative Compound is recommended. Unsightly skin, boils, irritations, etc., quickly yield to to regular treatments of Benton's Eczema Lotion or Benton's Boil Salve.

So many individuals are victims of hyperacidity, that Benton's Indigestion Relief enjoys a large sale the year 'round. Flatulence and troublesome gastric conditions resulting from hyperacidity disappear very readily when directions are followed.

For dread Athlete's Foot, Benton's Benalgesic has no peer. Stiff points, rheumatism, neuritis and lumbago also respond to this penetrating liquid for external use. Many persons loof far alder than their years as a result of broken rest. To overcome chronic cystitis, and irritations of the bladder which cause frequent night rising, ther s nothing better than Benton's Corn Silk Compound. Lasting hair beauty is insured when Benton's Pressing Oil is used, and the sheen is so natural and weather resistent that milady needs it on her dressing table.

Whatever you may need for your medecine cabinet, consult **BENTON'S FOR SERVICE.**

SAVES PENNIES

Dorothy Lamour, glamorous star of Paramount's "Her Jungle Love" has been saving pennies ever since her marriage to Herbie Kay, the orchestra leader. She's founding a bank account for the baby she hopes to have in a year or so.

Landlord Denies He Made Advances to Evicted Tenant

Answering charges of asserted spite in evicting his tenants because the woman in the case had repulsed his advances reported by neighbors of Gladys and Lester Cruise, evicted tenants of George Wagner, white, age 70, of 1425 East 25th street, Attorney Joseph Lewis, counsel for Wagner, stated this week that Wagner's reputation in the community was 'very good and his judgement and integrity unblemished'.

"Mr. Wagner did not evict Mrs. Gladys Cruise and family; however, the action, on record in the Municipal Court reads: George Wagner vs. Mr. Lester Cruise, and others, No. 465514, Mr. and Mrs. Cruise were, on the 31st day of December, 1937, personally served with a notice to pay rent from November 19,, 1937. The Cruises failed, refused, and neglected to comply with client's written demand and therefore, on the 5th day of January, of this year, Wagner filed an unlawful detainer proceeding.

"Wagner, up until the time the Marshal had the Cruises leave the premises, offered to allow them to remain in possession of the premises as long as they paid the rent up to date, which rental was a sum in excess of $50, plus the court costs expended in a sum in evcess of $16. This, the Cruises failed and refused to do. At no time did Wagner, the attorney claims, refuse to accept the rent owing to him; however, in order to meet his taxes it was necessary for him to insist upon his rent".

Refuting the statement made that he had attempted to make advances to the woman. Wagner's counsel said hat his client was a grandfather of three children and five daughters of his own.

An EAGLE reporter was on the scene of the eviction, January 27, witnessed the moving of the Cruise household effects from the house into the street by Wagner while a representative from the Marshall's office guarded the proceedings.

42 TURTLES

Forty-two deep sea turtles have been secured by Paramount for a scene in the new Arthur Hornblow musical production, "Tropic Holiday," in which Bob Burns, Martha Raye, Dorothy Lamour, and Ray Milland are featured.

HONOR AMONG SHOW FOLK

A new way of "making a woman disappear" was devised by Director Frank Tuttle for a vaudville scene in Major-Paramount's "Doctor Rhythm". The action of the plot called for the trick to be exposed, and Tuttle didn't want to reveal the way professional magicians actualy perform.

Woman Tries to Settle 'Old Peeve'

Revenge for an old peeve she held against Elizabeth Gunn, 1114 East 55th street, was given as Peggy Harvey's motive in a knife wielding spree that severely injured the former and landed Miss Gunn in the City gaol with a charge of Assault With Deadly Weapon.

According to investigating officers McGruder and Smith, Peggy was mysteriously slugged over the head several weeks ago but refused to identify her assailant. Returning to "work" from the hospital where she was taken for treatment, Peggy and Eliabeth argued over respective "stands" for trade. A fight culminated the argument and Peg was pounded again, this time with a shoe heel, allegedly in the hands of Eliabeth. Peggy retaliated by threatening to slay Eliabeth on sight if she caught the later soliciting her cash customers.

Early Saturday morning the girls appeared at their usual stands. Peggy, the report states, ran across the street with a knife in her hands, stabbed Eliabeth in the left breast, quarter of an inch above the heart, on the left shoulder and above the left eye. Victim is reported in a serious condition in General Hospital where she is confined.

Bail for the suspect was set at $1500. Arraignment for trial on a charge of criminal assault with intent to commit murder will be held today at 2 p. m. in division 4 of the Superior Court.

Cafe Proprietress On Vacation

Mrs. Lula Robinson, proprietress of the Casa Loma cafe, is vacationing at her ranch in Fontana. Her guests last week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Armstrong and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Murray, owners of the beautiful Dude Ranch at Victorville, and Mr. and Mrs. Moore.

Mrs. Robinson announces that friends wishing to visit her are welcome to do so and gives the following directions for reaching her. Take Highway 66 to Fontana, turn left on Olander to Highland avenue, or call Fontana 4167.

WE SERVE THE BEST BARBECUE IN TOWN
Pork, Beef, Lamb, and Chicken
WE NEVER CLOSE — WE MAKE DELIVERIES
Whiteside's Barbecue
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in production-

THREE FILMS READIED

Three new pictures are now being readied for immediate production at the Warner Bros. First National studios in Burbank.

"Chalked Out," based on the novel by Lewis E. Lawes, will be the first of the trio to roll before the cameras. Immediately following will be "Three Cheers for the Irish," fastmoving comedy.

The final picture in the group will be "Footsteps in the Dark," based upon the current London legitimate stage hit, "Blondie White."

CAGNEY AND O'BRIEN TO CO-STAR IN NEW FILM

James Cagney and Pat O'brien will be teamed together in "Angels With Dirty Faces," it was announced this week by casting officials at the Warner Bros. studio.

Cagney will portray a gangster in the film, while O'Brien will be seen as a kindly priest.

GLADDENS FILM EXTRAS

. . . Probably the best news Hollywood extras have heard in many months came from Columbia Studios this week in the intimation "Vacation Bound," which will co-star Kathrine Hepburn and Cary Grant, will require more atmospheric players than any picture produced there since "Lost Horizon

There are fewer than a dozen principals in the Philip Barry stage success, but its settings necessitate the employment of large numbers of bit and background players.

Warner Bros. plan to develop a new romatic team with Humphrey Bogart and Ann Sheridan, it was announced this week with the assignment of the two players to leading roles in "Torchy in Panama," latest in the series of Torchy Blane series of newspaper stories.

Titian-haired Miss Sheridan will be seen in the title role of the girl reporter, while Bogart will enact the part of her detective-boy friend.

RACE TRACK GOSSIP

Santa Anita public turns out rain or shine, hot or cold, wet or dry, 50,000 fans got a kick out of watching the mudders standing in the water 2 inches high.

Joe Hernandez voice is the one you hear saying, "There they go!" and never makes a mistake, but describes the races just as they are run.

Clocker Carter Hayes has a staff of clockers including Bailey, McMorris and Jess Johnson who are smart on the game and know every horse by name that comes on the race track.

International Grand Master, Theodore Moss, 32 degree of Masonic Lodge, entertained in the Press Box at Santa Anita. He was also guest of C. Fullbright at Henry Armstrong's fight.

Not since Wishing Ring paid $960-1 at Latonia in 1912 have odds been so high until February 4, when "Play May" paid $673.40 -$104.60, "Valina" $9.60 to place and $7.00 to show.—Beranda $15.80 to show.

Read the list of winners yours Truly sent out.

1. Gusom—who paid $33.00 for a $2.00 ticket.
2. Time Flight—who paid $25.00 for a $2.00 ticket.
3. Ern Torch— who won 3 in a row, paying 3-2 or hotter.
4. Air Chute—paid $6.80.
5. Murph—paid $6.80.
6. Advancing—paid $9.80.
7. Sun Egret who has won 4 in a row.

Watch this space for next week's column with horses to follow.

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FINE IMPORTED
WINES LIQUORS
Standard Brands of Cold Beer
PROMPT, FREE DELIVERY SERVICE
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Gordon & Nickens
PRESENT
FLETCHER HENDERSON
And His Grand Terrace Orchestra
IN THEIR FINAL APPEARANCE
Thursday, Feb. 17
Elks Ballroom
DANCING 9 P. M. TO 2 A. M.
ADMISSION ONLY 50 CENTS

Watch The Honor Roll Grow
Honor Roll of Negro Hour

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ECONOMY AUTO WORKS	5416 S. CENTRAL
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CREOLE BEAUTY SHOPPE	2221 S. CENTRAL
LANDY'S CENTRAL MARKET	4522 S. CENTRAL
CENTRAL LOAN & JEWELRY	4212 S. CENTRAL
CLIFF'S GOLD MART	1057 E. VERNON
TED'S FISH MARKET	1812 S. CENTRAL
LOUISIANA FISH COMPANY	S. W. Cor. Vernon & Central
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ARCO BULK STORE	2529 S. CENTRAL
BRUCE'S DRUG STORE	Cor. VERNON & CENTRAL
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FLORA ETTA'S BEAUTY SALON	2415 S. CENTRAL

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Meat Department — 43rd & Central Ave.

Cudahy's Puritan Skinned **Hams** EITHER END 19½c lb.
Whole or Half ..... lb. 23c

John Morrell EASTERN SMOKED **Picnics** 18½c lb.

FANCY YOUNG BEEF

FRESH AND LEAN Hamburger	10¢ lb
FANCY YOUNG BEEF Pot Roasts	12½¢ lb
SHOULDER CLOD Clod Roasts	16½¢ lb
BONELESS Beef Stew	17½¢ lb
SHORT RIBS	12½¢ lb
BOILING BEEF	10½¢ lb
CENTER CUT Oven Roasts	16¢ lb
SIRLOIN TIP ROASTS	18½¢ lb
YOUNG BEEF CHUCK ROASTS	15¢ lb
Ground Round of Beef	17½¢ lb
FRESH Soup Bones	3¢ lb
Beef RUMP ROAST	17½¢ lb
PRIME RIB Beef Roast	16½¢ lb
PRIME RIB ROAST Boned and Rolled	18¢ lb
Fresh Sliced Beef Liver	18¢ lb

FISH

BARACUDA In the Piece	17½¢ lb
FRESH BUTTER FISH	19½¢ lb
KINGFISH, MACKEREL	7½¢ lb
FILLET OF SEA BASS	21½¢ lb

VEAL AND PORK

CHOICE (MILK VEAL) Pot Roasts	12½¢ lb
LEG OF Milk Veal	17½¢ lb
RUMP OF Milk Veal	17½¢ lb
SHOULDER Veal Steaks	17½¢ lb
BREAST OF Milk Veal	12½¢ lb
PORK SHOULDER ROASTS	12½¢ lb
WHOLE PORK Shoulders	16½¢ lb
EASTERN PORK Loin Roasts	18½¢ lb
WHOLE—EASTERN PORK Pork Loins	19½¢ lb
PORK (Tenderloin End) Loin Roasts	21½¢ lb
FRESH Pork Chops	21¢ lb
TENDERLOIN and T-BONE Pork Chops	25½¢ lb
SHOULDER Pork Steaks	18½¢ lb
EASTERN (Whole or Half) Pork Legs	19¢ lb
FRESH AND MEATY Neck Bones	9¢ lb

POULTRY

FANCY FRYING CHICKENS	35¢ lb
ROASTING HENS	26¢ lb
STEWING HENS	23½¢ lb
FRESH FRYING RABBITS	33½¢ lb

Mutton, Smoked Meat

EASTERN DRY SALT SQUARES	15¢ lb
EASTERN DRY SALT Side Meat	17½¢ lb
EASTERN BACON SQUARES	15¢ lb
EASTERN (In the Piece) BACON	22½¢ lb
EASTERN (By Whole Slab) BACON	23¢ lb
PURE LARD	10¢ lb
BONELESS Cottage Hams — No Bone—No Waste	29¢ lb
CUDAHY PURITAN Skinned Hams — Whole or Half	23¢ lb
EASTERN SLICED BACON Rind Off	28¢ lb
Hormel & Co. Minnesota Brand Package Bacon — ½-Pound Package ..... each	15c — 2 for 29c
FANCY YOUNG Mutton Legs	12½¢ lb
YOUNG MUTTON RIB CHOPS	11½¢ lb
YOUNG MUTTON Shldr. Roasts	5¢ lb
WHOLE SHOULDERS YOUNG MUTTON	7¢ lb
Morrell's Eastern Smoked PICNICS	18½¢ lb
SNOW WHITE COMPOUND	9½¢ lb
SWIFT'S PREMIUM Package Bacon — ½-Pound Package	17c
FRESH BEEF TONGUES	15¢ lb
FRESH PORK Spare Ribs	19¢ lb

VALLEY BLOOM APPLE SAUCE No. 2 Can	5c
PREMO—Large Fresh EXTRA EGGS Doz.	22c
PEDIGREE Dog Food No. 1 Cans	6 for 25c
EUSEY'S Jell-A-Teen Asst.	3 for 10c
LARCHMONT Fruit Salad No. 2½ Can	15c
DURKEE'S MARGARINE	13¢ lb
Coffee GREAT VALUE	12½¢ lb
BULK—Yellow or White CORN MEAL 4 lbs.	10c
ZEM PACK Navy Beans 3 lb cello front	13c
BULK 5 lbs. 15c Hominy Grits 3 lbs.	10c
DELITE CRACKERS Soda or Graham	8¢ lb
AL SWEET MARGARINE	20¢ lb

Young and Tender No. 2 **STRING BEANS**
Clover Mead No. 2 Cans **Shoe Peg Corn**
Kent Farm No. 2 Cans **SUGAR CORN**
Calgreen No. 2 Cans **PEAS**
Golden Goblet No. 2 Cans **Grapefruit Juice**

3 for 25c

VAL VITA No. 2½ Cans **Pork & Beans**
Home Folk No. 2½ Cans **Red Beans or Lima Beans**
UNITED No. 2½ Cans **KRAUT**
MARIPOSA No. 2½ Cans **SPINACH**
KERN'S 14-oz. **CATSUP**

FLOUR

SUNSPRAY— 24½-lb. Sack 65c
GOLDEN GATE— 24½-lb. Sack 75c
No. 10 Sack 35c No. 5 Sack 20c
SATISFACTORY SUGAR CORN No. 2 Can 7½c

CONTADINA SALAD OIL Gal. Can	89c
KREMEL DESSERT Asst.	3 for 10c
PREMO Salad Dressing or Spread Quarts	17c
Grapenut FLAKES	3 for 25c
Post Toasties 8-oz.	6c
Black Pepper Pound cello front	12c
AMITA Canned Figs No. 1 Tall	10c
Blue Rose RICE THREE POUNDS—	13c
FINER FLAVOR EGG NOODLES 1-lb. cello	11c
Toilet Tissue 3 rolls	10c
MEADOW LARK Pure Cane and Corn SYRUP 2 lb. jug	17c
WOODBURY Facial SOAP 3 bars	25c

Canned MILK
Carnation, Borden's, Sego, Pet
3 tall cans 20c 3 sm. cans 10c

DEL MONTE **Tomato Sauce** 3 for 11c

TOP ROW No. 2½ Cans **HOMINY**
MARIPOSA No. 2 Cans **PEAS**
VAL VITA No. 2½ Cans **TOMATOES**
SWIFT'S No. 2 Cans **Tomato Juice**

2 for 15c

VALLEY BLOOM No. 2½ **RED BEANS**
CALKIST No. 1 Tall **APRICOTS**
BALTO No. 1 Tall **DOG FOOD**
KENT FARM No. 2 Can **String Beans**

VALLEY BLOOM Whole PEACHES No. 2½ Can	11c
SEA FEAST OYSTERS 5-oz. Can	10c
VAL VITA SOUPS TOMATO or BEAN No. 1 Tall	5c
JERGIN'S TOILET SOAP bar	5c
HARCO —SWEET CUT PICKLES 28-oz. Jar	17c
CALIF GIRL Tomato Juice No. 1 Tall	5c
WILDWOOD HONEY 5 lb. can	35c
LITTLE DARLING—Syrup Pack Sweet Potatoes No. 3 squat	11c
CALLENGE COFFEE	13½¢ lb

A-1 **Pancake FLOUR** 40-oz. pkg. 17c

CANNED **Banner MILK** 4 cans 25c

Wesson Oil
Pint 20c — QUARTS 37c — HALF GALLON 66c

RED or BLUE **Dinamite** 19c
LARGE 37c SMALL

JERSEY **Corn Flakes**
3 GIANT PKGS. 25c REG. PKG. 6c

Iris COFFEE 2-lb. glass jar 52c	1 lb. glass 27c
SUNMAID Seedless RAISINS 15-oz. pkg.	6½c
SUNSWEET MEDIUM PRUNES 2 lb. pkg.	11½c
HILLS COFFEE BLUE—Lb. 20c	RED 26¢ lb
EARLY BLOOM Sweet Potatoes No. 2½ can	11c
Better Best CRACKERS Soda or Graham 2 lb. pkg.	13¢ lb 25c
GOLD MEDAL CORN MEAL 5 lb. sack	15c
YELLOW OR WHITE—10-lb. sack 28c	
Alpine COFEE	28¢ lb
Alpine MILK 3 tall cans	21c

SPERRY'S **Pancake and Waffle Flour**

48-oz. package	25c	No. 10-lb. sack	55c
28-oz. package	16c	No. 4-lb. sack	27c
14-oz. package	9c		

GOLD KRAFT **P-Nut Butter** 2 lb. jar 21c

Formay 1-LB. CAN 17½c — 3 lb. Can 47c

Delicatessen Department

CHEESE 14½¢ lb

PIMIENTO CHEESE SPREAD 25¢ lb

Assorted LUNCH MEAT	29¢ lb
MACARONI SALAD ....pt.	7c
POTATO SALAD	15¢ lb
Strawberry PRESERVES	20¢ lb
IMPORTED MACKEREL	Large Each 15c
HERRING	5 for 10c
Combination SALAD ...pt.	15c
GERMAN SALAMI	39¢ lb
DILL PICKLES	5 for 10c
SWEET RELISH ..pt.	10c
SWEET PICKLES, doz.	15c
PEANUT BUTTER	2 lbs. 21c
MAYONNAISE	Pint 16c
VIRGINIA BAKED HAM	½ lb. 28c

FRUIT and VEGETABLE DEPT.

Stockton Burbank **Potatoes** 1c lb.

Large Juicy **LEMONS** 5c doz.

Sweet Spanish **Onions** 3 lbs. 9¢

Sweet, Juicy **Oranges** 4 doz. 10¢

Washington Apples **Delicious** 6 lbs. 15¢

Fancy Solid **Lettuce** 3 for 9¢

Watsonville Pippin **Apples** 8 lbs. 15¢

Nancy Hall **YAMS** 4 lbs. 10¢

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4-Year-Old—100 Proof Bottled in Bond
OLD SUNNYBROOK Straight Rye Whiskey
Full Pint $1.39
A real buy you can't afford to miss on an American Bottled in Bond Whiskey distilled by National Distillers.

ROYAL CREST—70 Proof
SLOE GIN
12-oz. Bottle
35¢

I. W. Hamilton's—80 Proof
Distilled
DRY GIN
Full Fifth Gal.
65¢

18 Months Old—90 Proof
THREE RIVERS
Straight Bourbon Whiskey
Fifth Gallon
$1.05

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Life Passes Up 'Life Goes On' Says The Laundryman

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 58—NO. 44 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1938 PRICE FIVE CENTS

GAB STUFF

By J CULLEN FENTRESS

HIT-RUN VICTIM HISTORY WEEK PEOPLE 'N' THINGS

Was driving down a street just off Central this week and when we reached the end of the block what should we see but a dead cat, lying in a pool of blood in the middle of the street, apparently a victim of some careless driver. The thought struck us that humans aren't the only ones who have to combat hit-and-run motorists — dumb animals do, too!

There was no doubt about it. The cat sensed the danger, but wasn't quick enough. Just like some people who see a car coming, yet can't seem to move fast enough to get out of the way of the death on wheels.

Maybe our dead friend was on her way to her kittens. Or maybe to some cozy corner in some family's kitchen. Or maybe to do her daily chores of running the mice away. That old saying, "When the cat's away, the mice will play", holds good only too well in this case.

At any rate, the killer of small things may some day do the same for big things. The end is the same for them all.

Negro History Week should offer much material for silver-tongued orators this week. And as usual, their thoughts will be pondered and remembered for a time and then forgotten by their hearers.

Until Negro History is included in American history in all its ramifications we may well expect such a condition every year, from now until doom's day. School children know their Ancient, European and American Histories, the latter as it is now, but Negro History? Don't make us laugh!

The Negro has a place in the colorful pattern of United States History — a place won by hard work, loyalty and sacrifice. And because his history is that of America is plenty reason for its inclusion in the textbooks.

School children, studying day by day, will profit more from AMERICAN History than those who once a year hear silver-tongued orators recite a record any race would be proud to have, but which is soon forgotten as something set apart.

We could listen to that resonant contralto singing voice of Dorothea M. Williamson any day in the week . . . the same goes for the sweet soprano voice of Violet Aldridge . . . They are honoring Paul R. Williams, the famous architect, next Tuesday evening at a banquet. A better subject would be hard to find . . .

Boxing moguls find that a match between two good colored boxers is an attractive dish . . . first it was Henry Armstrong-Chalky Wright and now it is Leon Zorrita-Young Peter Jackson. The latter will produce more fireworks. Rather hard to pick but we will string along with Zorrita, mindful however, of Pete's potent right duke . . .

It's raining, a steady, sleep-producing rain that makes us feel like relaxing and take things easy. Did you ever run out of gas as you drove out of your garage into a downpour? Well, we did! And if we ever felt like cussing (and did) we did then . .

"ARMAGEDDON"

Is the white man nearing the end of his cycle? Is he like the salmon-fish during a salmon run? Rushing madly upstream, hurdling over waterfalls, dashing madly through swirling rapids, driven by some Super-urge to return from whence he came? Has the Lord sent for him?

A bizarre spectacle greets the eye of anyone who pauses long enough from grubbing for bread, to take a bird's-eye view of the white man's world. Every white civilization of any size is arming feverishly. Europe is one vast munitions factory, and the fever seems to have reached the U. S. A. At this very moment Congress is engaged in a feverish debate over a twenty per cent increase in the navy building program; and together with Great Britian and France, is demanding that the Japs tell them whether they intend building some 40,000 ton warships mounted with 14 inch guns. Just as if they think that the wily little yellow men will vary from the standard of diplomatic procedure laid down by the white man and tell the truth about it. It simply shows to what absurdities Hysteria can drive nations.

PLAYS, AND PLAYERS

I took a night off last week and went to see "Life Goes On". And if as Mr. Webster puts it . . . a play is supposed to portray a cross-section of real life, Real Life passed up that play like some of do a grocery store where we owe a bill. Now get me right, there was nothing wrong with the players. They were Top-notchers, everyone one of them. And it is a crying shame that such high-class talent was given such a clumsy vehicle to express through. It was just like giving a pennant-winning base ball club a broom stick and a rag to play with, and expecting them to bring home the bacon.

Instead of having one plot, and developing it to a logical conclusion, the mechanic who wrote it, grabbed up material enough for three plots, and threw it together like a crazy-quilt. At times, I forgot myself and imagined I was seeing "Imitation of Life" in which Miss Beavers starred so notably, then I'd rub my eyes, and presto, I'd be looking at Edward G. Robinson (in the person of Lawrence Criner) starring in a red-hot gangster scene; then just as it commenced to getting good, I'd be whisked away down South to a "Swanee River" close-up.

But the crowning insult to the intelligence of our people . . as I saw it . . was the break-down of Criner upon the witness stand when Thompson flashed a black cat watch charm on him. There is not a Negro Big-Shot racketeer in America who would be fazed for a moment by such childish procedure. And the white han who wrote it (or directed its writing) knows this as well as we do. But he simply followed the traditional propaganda of the white man . . .from which he has not deviated a hair in the last forty years—of always portraying the Negro as being devoid of the power of rational thought, or logical reactions.

Thoughtful Negroes resent this imputation keenly, but resentment alone is not sufficient evidently, judging from the type of plays they invariably present to us. There seems to be only one sure way to convince Mr. George that we don't care for them, and that is by not patronizing them. A man's heart is his most vulnerable spot, and the white man generally carries his in his pocketbook. So if the box-office receipts don't come up to par, you can bet your life that his heart will have been touched. We have some peerless actors among our race, and if we will only exert proper pressure, the day will come when they will be given an opportunity to display their matchless talent. So long folks.

The Laundryman



The lovely Misses Lillian Cornish, left, and June Pruden, right, are inspecting a pile of skates that will be used at the American Advancement League Festival at the Shrine Auditorium on Sunday afternoon, February 13th from 2 till 5 o'clock. We'll just bet they are also thinking of the grand prizes, races and fun that will be witnessed by throngs from the Westside, the Eastside, the Northside and Watts.

LIBRARY BOOK NOTES

By Miriam Matthews

Every year we see numerous lists of "best books" selected by the publishers, booksellers and literary journals, not to mention the many prizes awarded in various and sundry ways. This year the Los Angeles Public Library wishes to discover what Mr. Average Reader considers the "best books" of the year 1937 and is conducting a survey throughout the city to determine the reader's choice. You are invited to register a vote for your five favorite books, either fiction or non-fiction at your nearest branch, the Vernon Branch Library, 4504 S. Central avenue or the Helen Hunt Jackson Branch Library, 2330 Naomi avenue.

Have you read any of the following outstanding titles? Perhaps some of your favorites may be among them.

THE CITADEL, by A. J. Cronin, a scathing indictment of certain aspects of the medical profession and a sincere account of a man who tried to be a good doctor, but thought it didn't pay.

THE IMPORTANCE OF LIVING, by Lin Yutang, a personal guide to enjoyment by a wise and witty Chinese who offers what he and the Chinese sages of thirty centuries have learned about the salt and flavor and tang of daily living.

MADAME CURIE, by Eve Curie, a definitive biography of the greatest of all women of science, translated by Vincent Sheean and illustrated with many photographs.

NEW FRONTIERS OF THE MIND, by J. B. Rhine, the history of the experimentation conducted at a large university to determine whether or not man has ways of knowing other than through his five senses.

A WORLD HISTORY OF ART, by Sheldon Cheney, a complete history of the arts of painting, sculpture, architecture in every land with many sidelines, from the earliest times to the present.

DOCTORS ON HORSEBACK, by James T. Flexner, a new chapter in the story of man's quest for medical knowledge which contributes new details to fill out the picture of America in the years between the Revolution and the Civil War.

THE TURNING WHEELS, by Stuart Cloete, the story of the great Boer Trek in South Africa dealing with the ruthless elements of both man and nature.

NORTHWEST PASSAGE, by Kenneth Roberts, telling of the career of Major Rogers, a great but little known figure in Colonial history.

Borrow these books from the Public Library.

This Man Relishes Termites with Millet Mush in Season

Marius Forie, author of Black and Beautiful, the African odyssey to be published February 28th by The Bobbs-Merrill company, has a word to say about what he and his safari-land people eat instead of frog legs and caviar.

"I relish termites with millet mush," he says. "Termites are best eaten in the rainy season, when they swarm. A frame of sticks or reeds is built on the anthill and when the swarming begins, usually at sunset, cloth is laid over the frame to force the insects into pits or vessels full of water, where they are gathered in the morning. Out of season, some natives know how to coax from their underground nests the large winged termites, the only ones that are eaten, by wetting the anthill, drumming on it with sticks, and singing in a low monotone:

'Thunder is pealing,
Mushrooms are sprouting,
Mother is hoeing.
Come out, come out.'

Probably that makes the insects 'think' that it rains, and draws them out. All there is left, after the wings are shed or plucked, is bits of fat, good eating roasted or saute."

But, strange though it may seem, Mr. Fortie says that he "couldn't stomach grasshoppers and certain tree caterpillars eaten roasted with goat fat and salt". It is scarcely likely that anyone will begrudge him this inconsistency!

Redlands U. Man Makes Great Scholarship Mark

William A. Dickerson, 23 year old son of the Rev. and Mrs. T. A. Dickerson at 149 Mundell Dr., Pasadena, has just completed his college education at the University of Redlands, leaving a most commendable record of scholarship.

Because of faculty decision to defer the mid-term graduation exercises until the regular commencement season in June, Mr. Dickerson's formal recognition of outstanding achievements will not be had until then.

Dickerson will enter the legal profession. His major studies at the University of Redlands terminated with high honors in the eld of Political Science. He has manifested unusual ability in the fields of History and Philosophy, and is now making preparation to enter the Berkeley School of Law at Berkeley, Calif. this fall.

While at the University Dickerson won distinction as a two year letter man on the Varsity tennis team.

School Children Serenade Mother

Primary children of Wadsworth Street school under the direction of Mrs. Gladys Rhine have been giving serenades to the mothers of the Eastside neighborhood for a half hour each morning. The songs chosen are American folk and Negro spirituals.

The leaders among the many children are those with the softest, truest voices. Little Maxine Strauther of 1182 E. 34th Street is first among the leaders. Sally Henderson of 1345 E. 34th Street, Billie Jean Brannon of 883 E. 40th Place, Morris Moore of 3501½ McKinley Ave., Donnie Mae Thompson of 869 E. 42 Street, Doris Thierry of 644 E. Santa Barabara, Maxine Campbell of 986 E. 32nd Street and Marietta Jones of 903 E. 41st Place and Willetta Swader of 918 Santa Barbara are all beautiful little songsters.

The children have been made welcome by the women of the neighborhood. Mrs. Mabel Gray, prominent club women and Mrs. Ellen Robinson invited the singers to call upon them again. Miss Birder Johnson was pleased with her dooryard concert.

Negro Welfare

TULSA — A committee on Negro welfare was formed in this city last week to look into discrimination against Negroes in the Works Progress Administration.

Lafayette Jr. Hi to Observe Founder's Day

The fathers, mothers and friends of Lafayette Jr. High school will celebrate the founding of the Parent-Teachers association on Wednesday, Feb. 16, at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Jessie V. Grayson, chairman of program, has prepared an excellent musical program for the occasion. The Tenth District chairman, Mrs. W. W. West, will be guest speaker. Refreshments will be served to all who attend.

Pasadena Co-Ed Wins Essay Contest

A Pasadena girl, coed at Atlanta University in Atlanta Ga., is one of the winners of the National Tuberculosis Association 1937 Essay contest, it was announced today by Mary Dickinson, executive secretary of the Atlanta Tuberculosis association. The young lady, winner of third prize in the competition that had over 50,000 entries, is Miss Anthony Moreland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Moreland, 765 Sunset avenue, Pasadena. Miss Moreland's reward was a five dollar check.

On May 19, 1937 Miss Moreland was first prize winner in the Georgia State and local branch of the Tuberculosis Essay contest. Miss Moreland's paper on "Tuberculosis Problems in the Negro-Past, Present and Future," won her ten dollars.

A graduate of Pasadena Junior college the young student is a protege of Mrs. Mae Reese Johnson, superintendent of Pasadena's Scattergood club, which organization sponsors the activities and advancement of young people.

California Democ Clubs Back Lynch Bill Fight

The Los Angeles County Committee of the Young Democratic Clubs of California in a resolution adopted last night urged the passage of the Anti-lynching bill now before the United States Senate.

Condeming the undemocratic filibuster which is holding up the passage of this bill, the Committee has sent letters to the California representatives in Congress urging them to get behind the bill.

David V. Gill, State President of the Young Democrats, said he believed the law will prevent mob-violence as occurred in California not so long ago.

JEFF EVENING SCHOOL HOURS ANNOUNCED

The spring term for the Thomas Jefferson Evening High School began Monday, February 7 and an announcement was made of class hours. The variety of subjects will be offered on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evening from 6:30 to 9:30. For full information regarding any course, prospective pupils are requested to call at the school office in the Jefferson High School Building, 1319 East 41st street. Among the new courses is Spanish for beginners and intermediates meeting every Tuesday and Thursday evening at seven o'clock.

$14 MINIMUM WAGE IN LAUNDRIES ASKED

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 10. (CNA)—A guaranteed wage of $14 for women and minors employed in the laundry industry in New York City was recommended this week by Industrial Commissioner Andrew F. Andrews, acting on the report of the laundry minimum wage board. Most of the women in the industry are colored.

Atlanta University to Pay Homage to Dr. DuBois, 70

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 10—Homage will be paid to one of the outstanding thinkers of the age on February 23, when Atlanta University and the affiliated colleges, Morehouse and Spelman, will join with friends and associates throughout the nation in celebrating the 70th birthday of the distinguished Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, internationally known scholar, writer, and speaker, who since 1933 has been chairman of the department of sociology at Atlanta university.

Dr. DuBois is a graduate of Fisk and of Harvard universities. From the latter institution he received the degrees of A.B., A.M., and Ph.D. He also has studied at the University of Berlin. From 1896 to 1910—he was professor of economics and history of Atlanta university, and edited the "Atlanta University Studies of Negro Problems". From 1910 until 1934 Dr. DuBois served as director of publications for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and was the editor of "The Crisis", the official organ of the Association.

A Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Dr. DuBois was the founder of the Pan African Congresses, the recipient of the Sixth Spingarn Award, and in 1924 was Special Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Liberia. At present he is working on an Encyclopaedia of the Negro, under the sponsorship of the Phelps Stokes Fund. Among his publications are "The Suppression of the African Slave Trade", "The Souls of Black Folk", "Darkwater", "The Gifts of Black Folk", and "Quest of the Silver Fleece". His latest work, "Black Reconstruction", was published in 1935.



During the last 30 years, Dr. DuBois has lectured at nearly all of the largest American universities and colleges, and at international gatherings in London, Paris, Brussels, Geneva, Lisbon, and Japan. In 1936, he went to Germany for an intensive study of German life on a grant-in-aid from the Oberlaender Trust, of the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation, established to enable men and women who have attained national prominence to become better acquainted with the achievements of German people.



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THE WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY
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Charlotta A. Bass ..... Editor-Publisher
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Rev. S. M. Beane, J. L. Hill, Directors
This newspaper is an institution developed by and for the people of this community to present the news of the day, foster better race relations, lead public opinion and to contend for the constitutional rights at all times and in all public institutions and places for all people.

"Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungod ly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of th e scornful."—PSALM 1:1.

Editorial Comment

THE HOUSING LAW

The Federal Housing Act, passed by the Senate, has been signed by President Roosevelt and is ready for the people, to start the greatest building boom in the history of the nation. Business and industry will speed up and the country will enjoy an era of prosperity along all industrial lines.

The Housing Act has rescued the country from a greater slump than that which we passed in 1932, and had Congress failed to enact this legislation we were headed for the rocks.

Negroes, especially, should avail themselves of the fine opportunities created by this legislation and modernize their property.

THE VICE PROBE

The California Eagle is in hearty accord with any movement or plan that will make Los Angeles and California a better, cleaner place in which to dwell. All of our resources and influence will be exerted to the fullest extent to assist the officials in every way possible.

The California Eagle is an institution in which we have over $25,000 in good American dollars invested and we'd be foolish to sit idly by and see the savings of a life-time, gained thru privation, yes, at times hunger, jeopardised by racketeers, thugs and thieves. You can't expect anything different of these soldiers of fortune who seek to live on flowery beds of ease by throwing mud on legitimate business institutions, while at the same time they are fingering dollars collected for keeping quiet and protecting the very evils The California Eagle and decent, respectable citizens seek to drive them from our midst. This gentry that has muscled in on the Los Angeles public during the past few years has but a stomach filled with guts, a loud mouth and a lust to obtain something without honest toil. They'll stoop to anything that will net two bits, get the cash and peddle the man who paid them.

We have always maintained a high regard for the honesty and integrity of District Attorney Buron Fitts, Chief Davis, Sheriff Biscailuz and Mayor Frank L. Shaw and will cling to that faith and trust until substantial proof is presented to the contrary.

We believe that these officials will not whitewash anything, but hew to the line and let the chips fall where they will. We further believe that every resource at their command will be put into action to run down and punish those guilty of transgressing the laws.

The vice probe is in excellent hands and the citizenry has naught at which to be alarmed.

WILL BRIDGES BE DEPORTED?

Charges of being an active Communist has brought forth a widespread demand that the Australian labor agitator be deported.

Bridges may be a thorn in the labor world, but his deportation will not check the Red doctrine that is eating its way into the ranks of labor like a cancer. Backed by powerful Red journals that are circulated daily upon our streets, spreading Communistic poison, Bridges has been able to carry forward a program that otherwise would have fallen like a wet blanket. Bridges would be as helpless as a babe if these Red sheets were barred from circulation, but to deport Bridges and leave these Red-baiting papers to spread the poison is like cutting off one's nose to spite the face. Let Bridges stay but kill these Red rags.

MERRIAM'S HEAD STILL BURIED IN THE SAND

Some half dozen more boards had new members appointed thereon by Governor Merriam this week, but not a single Negro was considered by the Chief Executive. He is not only overlooking our group but is charged with turning the back of his hand to the Democrats in making judicial appointments.

The judiciary is non-partisan and then, too, the Democrats, along with the colored vote, landed him in the gubernatorial chair. All of his judicial appointments have gone to Republicans as Negroes and Democrats look on, wondering "Where do we come in?"

Just what the Governor thinks he has done to win the support of the colored people we fail to see, nor can we imagine his viewpoint, unless he does not want our support. However, if the Governor thinks the selection of three Negroes to a "no salary" commission, and his invitation to the A. M. E. General Conference to meet in Los Angeles will win him the support of the group it's high time he pulled his head out of the sand and did some thinking, followed by action.

It won't down, Governor! No sir!! It just won't do the trick.

THE NEW GRAND JURY

Tuesday, Feb. 8, the new Grand Jury for 1938 was sworn into service by Superior Judge Kincaid.

As has been the custom for lo! this quarter of a century, we have been in business in Los Angeles, not a single Negro was among the 19 men and women who will decide whether or not those suspected of transgressing laws shall come before a court of justice and be tried for the offense charged.

With a heart bubbling over with "love" for "you people" and a tongue coated with oratory, Superior Court Judges visit the Eastside when the soft cushion is about to be removed from under them and plead for votes and support. We, in turn, for the "salve", roll up handsome majorities, but when a Grand Jury is to be selected, "you people", for whom so much "love" was expressed, never once enter their mind unless it be in ferreting out a scheme to keep Negroes off the County Grand Jury, and in this they have succeeded in getting away for all these years.

Few people know the procedure of selecting these jurors. They are unaware that each Judge selects a certain number of names from which the jury is drawn.

Strange as it may seem in this procedure, none of 'em ever think to include a Negro in their list.

From now on, we're going to know the why of this and refresh a few memories by retiring same to the private practice of law.

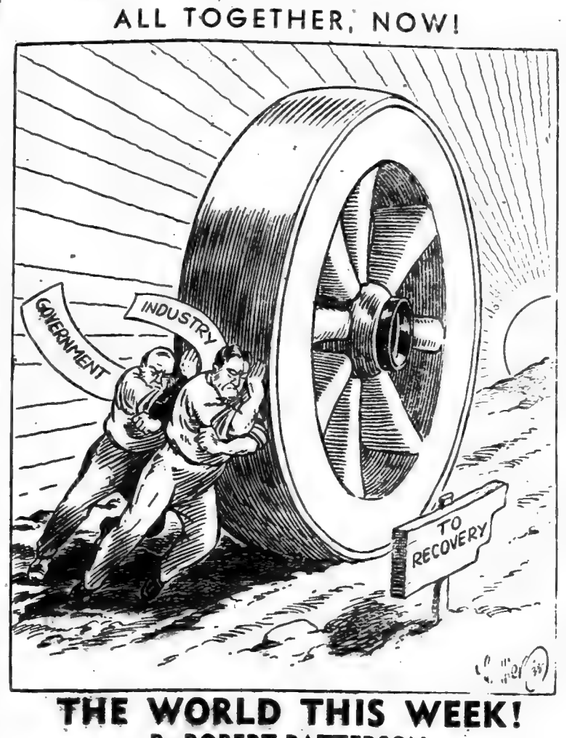
Our people have become thoroughly aroused over this matter and during the coming campaign, instead of expressions of "love" the people are going to ask for an explanation of what seems to be a "gentleman's" agreement to keep blacks off the County Grand Jury!

MITCHELL AT IT AGAIN

As per usual Congressman Arthur Mitchell has tossed another bone into the legislative arena on which the filibustering South can feast for a season.

The latest Mitchell bill proposes to do away with segregation on railroad trains.

We recall that Mitchell has never exerted himself in any cause where the Negro is concerned since taking office. In his stated opinion, he was elected to Congress to represent a certain district in Chicago— and not the Negro race. Therefore, ironical it is, that when old Jim Crow clamps down on him and he hustled out of a comfortable Pullman berth to the company of his racial brothers, he then realizes that he is a Negro and that his kind needs his help.



THE WORLD THIS WEEK!

By ROBERT PATTERSON

SINGAPORE TEA PARTY

Highly significant is the visit of America's fleet to Great Britain's mighty $75 million naval base at Singapore. Crouched at the Malay Peninsula's tip, this almost invulnerable guardian of Britain's Far East empire is bulwarked with anti-aircraft guns, underground batteries, huge drydocks, refitment stations, and practically every weapon and device known to naval and military science. Inaugural ceremonies are due, and the American fleet has been invited to drop around for tea and crumpets to help celebrate. This, however, was not the casual invitation it appears to be. No other foreign nation has been asked to attend the festivities. Obviously, the presence of America's fleet, nestled snugly between the British lion's paws at Singapore, is meant to show certain interested powers that when it comes to defending their interests in the Orient, Great Britain and America are inseparable buddies.

SPECTRE ON THE PLAINS

The ominous spectre of drought is again laying its shadow across the Great Plains from Canada to Texas. A black blizzard has already kicked up its tail in the Oklahoma Panhandle, sending thick curtains of soil swirling into the heavens. Across parts of the great belt of the Middle West, low rainfall gauges are telling in figures much the same story they told preceding the droughts of 1934 and 1936. And gales, lashing across the loose topsoil of America's dust bowl zone, are again uprooting the young shoots of the 1938 wheat crop as streams dry up and farmers are driven to haul water for themselves and their livestock. The threat of hard, blustering winds which usually make their unwelcome advent along with Spring is another foe which may assail the indomitable farmers of the Great Plains whose luck has run so low during the past five drought years. Drought and erosion—these are enemies against which America should wage relentless war!

STRANGE SACRIFICE

Man's capacity to sacrifice himself for an idea, or an ideal, has filled the book of history with many a strange, heroic, and incredible episode. In proof of his idea, a Tennessee clergyman, after a several months' fast on a highly restricted diet, proceeded to make his fast absolute. For 22 days he shunned all nourishment, including even water, until he collapsed last week. Friends and physicians alike have been amazed by the flame-like energy burning in his starved body which set him on the road to recovery. It recalls the spectacular, strength-draining feats which covered America like an epidemic a decade from those of this clergyman. Remember those inago, though the motives involved were far different from those of this clergyman. Remember those indefatigable flagpole sitters, those tireless tree sitters? They appeared to enjoy themselves hugely, although their feats proved nothing—save that trees and flagpoles can take a lot of punishment.

SILENT A, B, C'S

It's always been a proud day for Dad and Mom when Junior falteringly, but successfully, read his way through the first sentence of his primer. But now Dr. William H. Johnson, superintendent of Chicago's schools, is changing all that. Taking for his motto that silence is golden, and for his explanation, that reading aloud slows down mental processes, some 3000 of Chicago's first and second graders are today learning to read—with their mouths shut! Now the next step is to educate the more vociferous politicians to do their heavy-duty thinking the same way.

Guest Editorial

"Yesterday and Tomorrow"

By R. R. K.

THE men whose job it is to write the Washington scene while Congress is in session have witnessed many amazing and amusing cat-hops, but I challenge the eldest observer in the Senate press gallery to match the spectacle now presented by the Republican minority in the filibuster on the anti-lynching bill.

Ever since the Civil War, the G. O. P. has been the Negro's house of refuge against the boys who never recognized Lee's surrender and who consistently and flagrantly violate the constitutional amendments snatched from the flame of war to give the Negroes the full rights of American citizenship.

Because of this more or less mythical protection, the only substantial following the Republican Party has had in the South the last 70 years has been drawn from the Negro race. Denied the right of suffrage and in many states not even daring to exercise it, the Negroes stuck loyally to the party of Lincoln—to the men who set them free.

The only function they have been able to exercise in political affairs has been to appear once in four years in national Republican conventions, closeherded by a white boss, to cast their votes for a presidential candidate for whom they could never vote at the polls and who rarely carried a state south of the Mason and Dixon line. In successive Republican administrations they were rewarded for this loyalty with occasional crumbs from the piecounter. Even such a wretched pittance kept the Negro vote fairly solid for the G. O. P.

Then came the New Deal and an awakening of the Negro to the bunco game he had been unwittingly playing. In 1932 and 1936 the NEGROES BROKE RANKS AND SWARMED OVER, WHEREVER THEY HAD A CHANCE TO VOTE, to the Roosevelt camp. Now they are being CHASTISED by the G. O. P. BOSSES and by the men who for more than half a century have been PROMISING them relief against such monstrous inhumanity as lynching and the deprivation of their rights as citizens to a fair trial by a jury of their peers.

For the last 24 days, the business of the 75 Congress has been practically side-tracked by filibuster of southern senators against the anti lynching measure sponsored by the Roosevelt administration and, as part of the Democratic program, entitled to the support of the Democrat senators and congressmen.

Now comes Senator McNary, leader of the Senate minority, with no apology or explanation for the volte face, and announces that his REPUBLICAN COLLEAGUES WILL AID THE FILIBUSTER BY OPPOSING the cloture rule whereby the bill could be brought to a vote. That should be the last touch to drive the Negro voting population of the United States out of the camp of their BETRAYERS. Shrewd politician that he occasionally is, McNary plans to trade the Negro support of the South for what renegade Democrats the party may pick up by its opposition to the anti-lynching bill.

To understand the position of the Senate Republicans we have but to follow the course of the filibuster: to hear a blatherskite like Russell of Georgia declare that the bill is "a conspiracy of northern Democrats to sell their southern colleagues down the river." If enacted, he maintains, the bill "would destroy white civilization in the South and perhaps in the entire country."

I haven't a great deal of admiration for the kind of civilization which advocates child labor does not tolerate collective bargaining, is willing to trade human liberty with reactionary politicians for a mess of pottage, but if its existence depend upon the prepetuation of such crimes as burning Negroes at the stake and denying them constitutional rights they might enjoy in countries with the lowest standards of civilization, then no honest American can have a shred of respect for it.

I can understand McNary's desire to drive a wedge deeper between the warring factions of Democracy, but such old masters as Boies Penrose, Jim Watson and Charlie Hilles would know better than to alienate millions of trusting people by a cheap political trick.

(Los Angeles Daily News)

The Eagle's Feathers

LAUDS MRS. HILL

It was my happy privilege last Thursday evening to attend the dinner given by the Women's Political Study Clubs, as a mark of appreciation to Supervisor Gordon L. McDonough for services rendered in securing the appointment of Carl R. Dent, as interne at the Los Angeles County General Hospital.

Some 500 guests, from every walk in life, regardless of creed, color or nationality, representing the best in our community life, were present. The absence of politics or political discussion served to keep the meeting on the high plane of its objectives.

Seated at the guest table, on the right and left of the mistress of ceremonies, our own Betty Hill, the dynamic leader of the study group, were the families of McDonough and Dent, no greater tribute of respect to Mrs. Hill's leadership could have been given than was shown by each speaker.

Every mention of her name, was the occasion of continuous applause, as a further mark of the esteem in which she is held and loved for her worth and work.

Both guests of honor and their families were deeply appreciative of the many expressions that came from a grateful people whom they tried to serve, and they were encouraged to continue on until all un-American restrictions against the rights of citizens were removed, so said Judges Gates and Tappin and others.

No member of our group is better known by the powers that be in city, county and district, than Betty Hill, and none is held in higher esteem, or treated with greater respect than she; among the many things that has served to endear her to all who come in contact with her, either in a social or business way, is her unselfishness. During all these years she has been going to the front, battling for others, she has never asked or received anything for Betty, but always for some one else.

Betty Hill's leadership, is the type of leadership needed in every community, if Negro citizenship is to be effective as such. The Woman's Political Study club has a constructive get-somewhere program. And I would like to commend it to our group throughout this entire nation. With such a program it would take them out of the class, especially in the political world; as being looked upon as a liability.

The National Republican committee, seeking to rehabilitate the party, would insure its success so far as our group is concerned if they were to add to Dr. Glenn Frank's committee (which at present has only two members of our group) the name of Betty Hill.

This will account for a large following of red-blooded young people and they have an organization known as the Junior league of the Woman's Political Study club. Here again, we take off our hat to Betty Hill and her loyal followers for they are building for the future by investing in the training and helping young people to prepare for definite service in life.

Yours for a bigger and better year in service for others.
ELBERT W. MOORE
Pasadena.

LIKES HANDLING OF MERRIAM

I am delighted in the way your editorial handled the Governor for neglecting to put his political pie in reach of our group. It must have taken him a long time to consider that we need a piece of pie, from his bountiful hand.

I am surprised to note that his "Pie" failed to mature until just before the election. I am afraid it is too late for the banquet.

I was at the Capitol and our friend Senator Wagy of this city after being informed that I wanted to see the Governor, accompanied me to his secretary's office. The governor came out and I was introduced to him by the Senator, and he said I could have a conference with him the next day at 3:30 p. m. I was there according to his request and remained until 4:30 without seeing him.

I wrote him asking the cause of no reply. I had spent three days around the Capitol, and I think I found only eight of our group employed. Not a one was employed by him.

He may invite the General Conference to California, but I think had he done this two years ago, and invited us to his Pie table, it would have been life to him, but not now.

As to the Anti-Lynch Bill I am sending you a copy published in the "Bakersfield Californian" and will send Senator Johnson a copy, and inform him the colored voters are more than surprised at his voting against the Cloture which would have brought the Anti-Lynch Bill to a vote. Please print this in connection with the above statements.

Yours truly,
Rev. F. T. WALKER,
221 L. Street,
Bakersfield, Calif.

WE MOST HEARTILY AGREE

I wish to thank you personally for our Parent-Teacher Association of Hooper Avenue School for the splendid column and space you gave us in behalf of our efforts to safeguard the lives of our children.

Many people read the Eagle who are not reached through other news mediums. Therefore we thank you again for your sincere cooperation.

Sincerely,
MRS. MARY A. TROY
President, Hooper Ave. P.-T. A.

APPRECIATION

Allow me to take this opportunity to express my appreciation for the space extended to me for my article concerning the new movement to organize Negro Semi-Pro and Amateur Baseball Clubs throughout the country into a National Organization.

In less than two weeks after the release, I am proud to say, that I have received nearly two hundred letters concerning the same and each day brings more requests for further information. I fully realize that we have thousands of daily papers (white), but there is only one way to reach the members of our race, and that is through the Negro Press.

I have heard from the owners of Negro Semi-Pro clubs, from Local Negro Amateur clubs, from Negro Colleges and Schools, from WPA Camps and from ball players and still letters come from every section of the country. I am swamped with mail and will be forced to send circular letters to answer the information desired.

Louisiana, Texas, California, Kansas, Missouri, Pennsylvania, Indiana, North and South Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio, Missouri, Oklahoma, Georgia, Michigan, Maryland, District of Columbia and Alabama have taken the lead to help form this great movement. I am more than gratified for the numerous replies and requests for more information. One of the first things that I hope to impress upon the members of this new movement is the value to them of the Negro Press. Without it we cannot succeed.

Again thanking you and the members of the Sport Writers Association, I beg to remain,

Yours in cooperation,
QUINN J. GILMORE,
Organizer . S. Semi-Pro and Amateur Baseball Ass'n

CRUSADE FOR LIBERTY, EDUCATION, BALLOT

In our continuous struggle for citizenship rights during the last 18 years there have been three remarkable crusades in which colored women leaders have played a leading role: There was the campaign through women's clubs led by Mary B. Talbert later Spingarn Medalist, in which crusade the largest sum to fight lynching was raised, nearly $15,000. Dr. W. E. B. DuBois aptly termed this women's crusade, after the fashion of the middle ages, "The Ninth Crusade". Then during about 8 years of the 1920's clubs and committees and other colored women's groups all over America co-operated with the NAACP official in Baby Contests and other forms of contest in friendly rivalry, raising at least $100,000 in that period for freedom. That we termed, remembering the women's campaign "The Tenth Crusade" led by the brown babies! An inspired woman of California, Mrs. J. M. Scott, even founded a "Baby Fraternity" among the prize-winners of that section.

In the year 1938, seventy-five years after the issuance of the Proclamation of Emancipation, we have a woman leading our Crusade for Liberty, Education and the Ballot. Mrs. Daisy Lampkin, of Pittsburgh, Field Secretary of the NAACP, headed a sale of anti-lynching buttons in 1937 which netted over $10,000 for the fight of that terror. And it was decided that 75 years after Lincoln had proclaimed freedom a special effort should be made to reach the rank and file, even the individual who cannot take a one dollar membership in an organization, by selling for 10 cents a special button which can be pinned upon the breast or coat lapel. So in 1938 this special Crusade Button is being sold. This by no means is Crusade of the NAACP branches and members but of colored people of America: social organizations, universities, colleges, grade schools, churches and other religious organizations, fraternities, sororities, business concerns and special committees of men and women.

Mrs. Lampkin is making an effort to sell as many of these Liberty Crusade Buttons as possible by February 12th, 1938, which is the birthday of Abraham Lincoln and of the NAACP. The very fact that we can make such an effort 75 years after being freed from physical chains is proof enough that we can go

(continued on page 4-B.)

EL CENTRO

By W. A. Payne

econd Baptist Church
ev. I. N. Whitten, Minister

The services of the past week re helpful and well attended. nday morning, the pastor eached from the subject hrist and the Changing Social der". The monthly covenant eeting was held Sunday even- at which time four members re fellowshipped into the urch. The ordinance, The rd's Supper was administered, v. Whitten officiating.

Last Monday evening the Dea- and Trustee Boards held a nt meeting at the home of the airman of the Deacon Board, E. Perue, Imperial. Following a rited and epoch making meet- Mrs. Perue served the offi- s a delicious repast.

The Women's Home and reign Missionary Society will tertain at dinner next Friday ening at the Women's Improve- nt Club House, the official ll of the church. Following the ner, plans for the new church ll be inspected and definite ac- n, taken on procedure.

anson's Chapel AME Church
v. H. H. Hayter, pastor

The Sunday School was con- cted at the usual hour, Miss ry Maples in charge. Quite interesting lesson was dis- sed by the superintendent and ers present, subject: Chal- ging The Social Order.

1 a. m. was general class at ch time the infant son of Mr. Mrs. L. B. Roberts was bap- d; also the Holy Sacrament s administered to a large num- Mr. Thomas Craig a young from the Second Baptist rch sang the beautiful song, e will understand it better by by". He also sang a request mber entitled "I Know It Was us". He was accompanied by brother, Louis. We are proud these young men who so will- gly render their service in g to the Glory of God. We y that they may accomplish ch good with their talents.

he A. C. E. League met at the al hour, Miss Mary Maples siding. The attendance was d.

t 7:30 p. m. the pastor preach- from the subject, "Blazing the y". Everyone was inspired by message.

Beginning Tuesday evening we l celebrate what is known as nders' Week. Some of the t talent in the city will ap- r on the program each even- throughout the week. Among se appearing are: Rev. I. N. itten, Elder W. J. Taylor, Mr. A. Payne, Mr. A. E. Prince, s. R. J. Burleigh, Mrs. A. E. nce, Mrs. Margaret P. Owens; Misses Mary Maples, Mar- et and Irene Prince; Master land Maples and Allan James Gregor. The Junior Choir is ving a chicken dinner Friday, bruary 11 from 4 to 7 p. m., State Street.

ride of Imperial Valley Lodge Knight of Pythias is complet- lans for the observation of Tenth Anniversary. Hon. J. len Reese, Grand Chancellor ll be the speaker at the anni- rsary dinner which will be ved in Calexico, the city in ich the Lodge was organized years ago. A membership ve is now on and will close th the initiatory services on ursday evening, March 3. The ner follows on the 4th. Satur- , March 5th will be Pythian at the Imperial County Fair. Centro is planning entertain- nt for the Grand Chancellor d his party, and for Grand dge officers Saturday evening the 6th. Much interest in the ob- A sightseeing trip is planned for servation of the tenth anniver- sary is being taken by other fra- ternal organizations.

This is Boy Scout Week. Troop 22 with John Allen as scoutmas- ter, George Venerable, assistant are planning a Scout program Wednesday evening in the Wash- ington School auditorium. Next Sunday the Troop will be guest of the Second Baptist Church. The pastor, Rev. I. N. Whitten will preach a special sermon for boys and young men.

The University Club and the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will jointly sponsor the Negro his- tory week program. The several exercises will culminate with a great civic program given in the Douglass high school audi orium. The several churches, fraternal and civic organizations are co- erating.

Mrs. Ruth P. McGregor chap- eroned Misses Picola Johnson and Mary L. Johnson represent- atives to the Girl Reserves con- ference in Redlands last week. The girls report a fine trip, an in- spirational meeting and a gen- al good time.

Rev. I. N. Whitten, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Payne were week end isitors in San Diego.

The Junior Class presented the assembly program at Douglass igh school last Friday. The fea- ure of the program was an ad- ress by Payton Cook, president of the class in which he told the history of the founding and di- rection of Mound Bayou, Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Robinson were guests of Mrs. Lucile Cul- berson and Miss Gladys Gier during the past week. Mrs. Rob- inson was a teacher in the Wash- ington school for three years and the reception accorded the couple was cordial. Last Friday evening the Faculty of Washington and Dunbar schools entertained for them at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Prince, Holt avenue. They were breakfast guests of Mr. and Mrs. Prince Saturday morning. Saturday evening they were guests of Mrs. Ruth Johnson. Imperial. Sunday morning, Mr. and Mrs. DuBois McGee enter- tained them and a number of friends at breakfast. Miss Emily Roberson entertained at Sunday dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson left for their home Sunday aft- ernoon, delighted with the round of gaities given in their honor, and happy in the continued friendship of loyal friends.

Mr. Clarence Moore, a former El Centran, who has been so- journing in Berkeley for a num- ber of years was called to El Centro by wire to resume the custodianship of the United Art- ists Theatre. Mr. Moore was in the employ of the theatre people for a number of years and proved himself a reliable and trust- worthy workmen.

The children's clinic being sponsored by the University and Women's Improvement Clubs is filling a real need. The service has grown to such an extent that additional help, medical and civic is demanded. A number of school girls are being used in several duties and are showing them- selves adapted to the profession of nursing.

Last Thursday Group 1 of the homemaking department of the Douglass high school entertained Group 11 at a well appointed luncheon. The meal was excel- lently prepared and faultlessly served. Six boys are in the class and are more than holding their own in the department.

San Francisco

By ANNA FOSTER
2719 Sutter Street

Bethel AME news
Rev. X. C. Runyon, pastor

Services were very inspiration- al with a large congregation and a fine choir. The audience thrill- ed with their guest artists the "Gospel" singers a quintet com- posed of young men. Mrs. C. A. Garrard announces a dinner to be held under the auspices of the choir at her home at 1855 Pine St. Saturday evening, February 19. Mrs. Langston Garrott will head the affair.

Apologies comes from the family of the late Mother Rich- ards stating that because of phy- sical conditions the family failed to respond to the many kindnes- ses and they take this opportuni- ty to thank the many friends, church auxiliaries, fraternal or- ders and clubs for their expres- sions by cards and floral pieces. Mrs. M. B. Portwright, Mrs. Canera Robinson and Mr. Ple- man Richards.

Mrs. L. B. Harris, who met with painful injuries on January 4th is able to return to her home in Pine street.

Mr. Lance Jeffers has returned to his home from Tuskegee In- stitute to visit with his family.

Messrs. Stephen MaGruder and Fitzhugh Foster, Jr. were among guests artists to appear at Park's Chapel Sunday evening, Jan. 30.

Mr. George W. Randall and his sisters Mesdames Florence Buch- anan and Bertha Tyler are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery T. Wilson, Jr.

A note from Major and Mrs. Walter Loving and son from the Phillippines tells of enjoyable weather conditions and that they are adjusting themselves to ac- tivities both civic and social. Ma- jor is a U. S. Band leader.

Miss Ruth Burr was a most charming hostess Saturday even- ing, January 30th at her home in Pine Street. The evening was in dancing after which a delight- ful buffet supper was served. Honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Foster, Roscoe Hul- sey, Walter Sandford, Fitzhugh Foster, Sr., Mrs. Agnes Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Trokey, and Messrs Jones and Cowan.

A surprise birthday partty was held in the parsonage of Zion A. M. E. Church honoring the Rev. E. J. MaGruder, pastor, 2719 Sut- ter St. and Mesdames Patton and M. Love, whose birthdays were in January. Twenty-five choir members were present together with other guests. Mrs. Hester Jeffries, illustrious president and her staff spared no pains in mak- ing this a gala affair. The color scheme was of pink and white.

The Negro Civic Council held their regular meeting at the Booker T. Mother's Club Thurs- day evening, January 27th about fifty-two members were present. The topic of the evening was legislature and better housing. A special survey is being made as to the "White Collar" Negro receiv- ing his rightful place in the work that he is best suited.

The council will again meet on February 17th with Mr. Fan Jule, main speaker. A topic of vital in- terests will be used.

National Negro Week will be celebrated in San Francisco at the Pentacostal Church Thursday evening, February 10th at Post and Baker streets. This program is being sponsored by the Booker T. Mother's Club with Miss Wretha Green chairman.

A symposium of the Negro's contribution to American History will be conducted. Highlights of the program are as follows: The Negro's contribution in Religion Art, Literature, music, business, exploration, war and the future outlook for the Negro youth. Mrs. Tarea Pittman, Miss Sybl Sand- ford, Mr. O. McClelland and oth- ers are to be among the speakers. Bethel Choir will render spirit- uals under the direction of Mr. Orinthal Anderson.

SANTA MONICA NEWS

By WILLIE LOUISE GILMORE

Following the intermediate meeting of Orpha Chapter No. 15, OES the following officers who had been previously elected were installed with beautiful cere- monies.

Gilbert McCarroll, W. P.; Richard Dumas, A. P.; Lula Tay- lor, Matron; Marie Johnson, As- sociate Matron; Etta V. Moxley, Sec'y; Mabel Fant, Treas.; Be- atrice McCarroll, Cond.; Alice Cook, Associate Conductress, Vada King, Esther; Marion Sil- vey, Martha; Laura Wilder, Elec- ta; Fred Gibson, Sentinel; Ger- trude Norton, Marshal; Gertrude Reese, Organist.

After a very impressive instal- lation the retiring Matron, Ger- trude Reese was presented with a beautiful jowel of office by Etta V. Moxley. Gilbert McCar- roll the Patron was also pre- sented with his jewel by the P. A. G. P. Charles Brunson, Or- pha Chapter was pleased to have been present on this even- ing, a number of visiting offi- er from various Chapters of L. A. The chapter was entertained on this occasion by P. M. Ger- rude Reese and a very happy nd pleasant evening was en- oyed by all.

The Nannie Burroughs and Os- car DePriest units of the Wom- en's Political Study Clubs of which Mrs. Mildred Reese and Miss Elizabtth White are presi- dents respectively are jointly giving a worth while and elabor- ate program for National Negro History Week, Thursday, Feb. 10, 8 p. m. at CME church, 4th and Bay streets. There will be guest speakers. All are welcome.

The Oscar DePriest Club held an interesting meeting and in- stallation at the home of Mrs. Bessie Washington. Official rost- er: Miss Elizabeth White, presi- dent; Mrs. Geo. right, 1st vice- pres.; Mrs. Daisy Foster, 2nd vice pres.; Mrs. Clara Trotter, sec'y; with Mrs. Emma Jones standing as proxy; Mrs. Ollye Chavas, treas. Officers were installed by Mrs. Essie J. Carson, prominent in Venice clubdom.

Current events were discussed and a committee was appointed to meet the next S. M. School Board. Pleasing refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Juliette McReynolds and Miss Olive Branch were visitors, Miss Elizabeth White is president.

The first meeting of the new year for the Jolly B Bridge club was held at the home of Mrs. Hazel Tippins, 1720 Delaware with Mrs. Loretta Edwards as hostess. A very enjoyable even- ing was spent in bridge playing. Results, Mrs. Hazel Tippins, 1st prize, Mrs. Essie Carson, 2nd and Mrs. Clarence Washington and Mrs. Bessie Lawrence cutting for 3rd prize in the latter's favor. A delicious late lunch was served by the hostess.

Snupee Suzee:

Well, I have recuperated from the fall I had from my flag pole. I know you sympathize with me as I hit the ground on the bot- tom--you know sitting up. Um hum--I heard some of you have been moaning my departure and the majority of you who resent- ed my column have been sorta inquiring as to me well-being. Well, I am O. K. after feasting on the bread and honey from my neighbors kitchen--and don't think I haven't been keeping my eye on you. Just listen to this . .

This week introducing to you one of Ensteins Men--Take it away Mr. W. B.—We hear you took a certain lady to the dance on another certain ladies money. We thought you were so inde- pendent, but Miss V. is certainly dragging you around body, mind and soul. They tell me there's no interest, no down payment and no carrying charges.

Act 2 of this dramatic little epi- sode opens with Delectable Ida singing "All over nothing at all" and her prize song never did she think six (6) weeks ago that she sang "I'll get along somehow", that she would be really meaning it. Well that's life I guess.

Did anyone see a sign in the "Snuggle Inn Cafe" on 4th and Pico advertising for a waitress (Or was it a stooge) to work dur- ing high school lunch hour? I didn't and neither did you, but C. F. did and they tell me she "Just wanted to be close, very close to Buster.

What fools these mortal me . . . Sorry M. W. has to wear out a perfectly good pair shoes walk- ing all over town looking for John. Turn about is fair play Maxine.

True love never runs smooth Cindy Dumas--That's a phrase of experience. Just give the dog a little more hope, he'll run until he gets hungry and then he'll come back just hoping we saved something for him. You know home-grown is always enjoyable.

Bob Campbell's not going so bad for himself. Venita isn't such a bad little chick . . . and how— That's a rather nice little four- some—Bob, Venita, George Al- len, Rosie Mitchell—All I can say the chicks are tops, but the cages, well not so . . .

Hear there's going to be a bang up graduation party—Menu (Exclusive to A. S. P.) Soup to nuts--You know--no babies allowed.

They tell me we have quite a bevy of sepia colored so called "learned kids" getting their cow hide, Oh! pardon me, I mean "Sheep Skins" (Mine was cow- hide) up at Sa Mo Hi this week. Anyway if you don't know as much as I do keep your eyes, ears, nose, mouth, pen and in a week after graduation you'll know more than you learned in all three (3) (or was it 5) years you were in high school . . . No slams kids . . . just fun—Con- gratulations to: Ruth Andrews, Althea Collins, Clora F. Whitley, Thomas Maxwell, Bob Burns, Wally Carter, Jr.

Well, I guess I'll make my exit not because I've run out, but 'cause I am hungry. You see a scavenger is never late. So I'll trot along and make my social call right at meal time . . .

The Gumshoers

Have you noticed how nice and clean 4th and Pico is since the cafe has opened, we mean the school corner . . . Stanley Afner who just returned from the Windy City says the girls of this dis- trict will have to take lessons to compete with Chi gals who he says are the sweetest ever . . We hear Rosie M. and a certain boy named "Eddie" are middle aisle-ing it soon as she graduates, so lay-off boys she's taken . . . 'Tis also rumored that Marion Silvey and Daisy Quinn are planning a foursome to see Porgy and Bess . . . The Hi Tri Girls are planning to give a cot- ton and cord dance in the near future; we hope real soon as this town is getting deader by the minute . . . Miss Sid Whitley had a house guest for some time last week, Dorothy Kaney, others who came up were Bertha Green, Tony Wesson and Jas. Dashells.

SAN PEDRO

By EDWARD H. 'Chic' CUNEY

Services at Williams Chapel, A. M. E. Church were well at- tended this past Sunday due to the appearance of Sister Tucker, a well known woman evangelist who is conducting a revival meeting during the week of Feb. 7 to 13. Sister "Tuck" as she is better known by her many friends delivered a wonderful sermon and from all indications, the meeting will be a success.

Our pastor, Rev. Glover, D. D. has worked to put Williams Chapel out in front where it should be. After prayer and a few closing remarks, services were over, and the congregation departed for their homes.

Mrs. Lester Gatlin is in the Hospital although her illness is not considered serious, her friends wish her a speedy recov- ery.

Mrs. Francis Jackson gave a birthday party for her many friends and acquaintances Sun- day night at her home at 211 S. Mesa street. Mrs. Aida Sanders and Mrs. Lula Cambell acted as hostesses. A beautiful three lay- er cake was cut and served along with turkey and wine. Each and every guest had a very enjoy- able evening. Among the out of town guests were Mrs. Fannie Hill of Los Angeles, Mrs. Mae Lane, and Miss Marie Gaddis, formerly of San Pedro. Local guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Channon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burard, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry James, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe G. Goosbly, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Cuney, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Tave as well as the Misses Burn- ett Jacvkson, Bernice Warren, Adonia Roberts, and Helen Klein.

LONG BEACH

By LULU PATIENCE

Rev. Washington of the Mt. Si- nai Baptist church of San Pedro, preached the sermon of the morning services at the Second Baptist church, last Sunday, al- though Rev. S. Malone, pastor, was able to be present after sev- eral days absence on account of a tonsil operation.

Mrs. Van de Water, state presi- dent of the Republican clubs, will be presented by the Republican State club at the Second Baptist church, New York and Californ- ia street, Tuesday evening, and will speak on "Organization". The public is invited.

Members of the Juliette Derri- cotte Business Girls club of the YWCA will attend the Annual Mid-Winter conference, which convenes this year in Los Ange- les on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 11 and 12.

Business Girls clubs all over Southern California will be rep- resented. Juliettes may make arrangements to go by calling Miss Maus, YWCA, L. B.

The T. E. Social and Charity club members were unable to do much sewing Wednesday night when they met with Mrs. Billie Hammond, 1035 Myrtle Ave., and over-indulged in the refresh- ments, a Spanish dinner with home-made rolls and pie. Bridge proved a more easily enjoyed pastime.

Miss Pearl Norris and niece, Evelyn Miles, returned from Louisiana last week after two months visit with relatives and friends. Miss Norris is a mem- ber of the T. E. Social club.

The "cash prizes" dance at the Elks hall, 520 Esther street, was attended by the largest crowd at a Long Beach dance in months. The Myarts Southern California Music and vocal refrains by Mrs. Grace Fields-Ealey made the dance a big success.

Mrs. Susie Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. L. Howard and Mrs. Rex Lee were the theatre guests of Mrs. J. Murphy Saturday night when they attended the well act- ed but disappointingly Uncle Tom performance "Porgy and Bess" in Los Angeles.

A delicious birthday dinner was enjoyed by Mr. Elmo, local barber, Sunday at home, 1407 California Ave., with friends present, namely Mrs. Jamerson, Miss Ella White, J. Wills, Mr. and Mrs. J. Marks and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owens.

RIVERSIDE

Second Baptist Church
Rev. Wm. Thomas, pastor

Rev. Thomas is host to the Mid-Western Convention, con- vening Feb. 16th and 18th.

Presiding Elder F. A. Harris will hold his second quarter with Allen Chapel, Rev. A. L. Wash- ington, pastor Sunday, Feb. 20. Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Washington were greatly surprised by the Stewardess Board with a neat lit- tle surprise shower, they are the type of God's servants that are very appreciative, in her own lovely way. Mrs. Washington stated "Not the big things of life that count but the continuance of little ones."

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. D. Sreeter were host and hostess to a love- ly dinner party Sunday night. Mrs. Streeter used red and white sweet peas for center piece. Guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Benson, Miss Mary Lou Phillips, Mrs. Hunter of Denver, Colo. Mr. Homer Dumas, Mr. Or- ville Diggs and the host and hos- tesses. Mrs. Belle Felix enter- tained with a beautiful bridge tea Sunday afternoon from two to five o'clock, Mrs. Willie Gor- don pouring tea, those present were: Mrs. Elsie Smith, Mrs. Ruby Culpepper, Mrs. Ed. Street- er, Mrs. Laura Hopkins, Mrs. Anna Grey Hopkins, Mrs. Violet Waters, Miss Myrtle Taylor.

Associated Colored Churches of the city, presented "Pearly Gates", a famous Negro pageant, with a cast of 100 voices featur- ing Negro spirituals and folk songs, 18 voices, 22 principals, un- der the direction of A. E. Wash- ington of Chicago, Ill., at the Civic Auditorium Thursday, Feb. 3, assisted by Los Angeles talent in the person of Mary Turner, Chas. H. Brown, Ora Lee Pres- ley, L. H. Houchins, Blanche Woods, Elizabeth Page, Julia Phillips, Myrtle Robinson and L. G. Eggleston and wife. It was expressed by many that one see- ing this pageant and did not stop to think on the life he or she was living, did not use the thinking faculties the Maker of Creation blessed them with.

Mrs. L. J. Breedlove, Mrs. Hutchinson a sister and their sister-inlaw Mrs. Crockett visit- ing from the east accompanied by Mrs. Sreeter used red and white sweet peas for center piece. Guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Benson, Miss Mary Lou Phillips, Mrs. Hunter of Denver, Colo. Mr. Homer Dumas, Mr. Or- ville Diggs and the host and hos- tesses. Mrs. Belle Felix enter- tained with a beautiful bridge tea Sunday afternoon from two to five o'clock, Mrs. Willie Gor- don pouring tea, those present were: Mrs. Elsie Smith, Mrs. Ruby Culpepper, Mrs. Ed. Street- er, Mrs. Laura Hopkins, Mrs. Anna Grey Hopkins, Mrs. Violet Waters, Miss Myrtle Taylor.

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Mrs. L. J. Breedlove, Mrs. Hutchinson a sister and their sister-inlaw Mrs. Crockett visit-

SAN JOSE NEWS

The San Jose State College's annual Junior Prom was well at- tended by the younger group of girls and boys from Oakland, Palo Alto, San Francisco, and San Jose. Among those present were:

Anita Washington, Jayne Cooper, Lenora Williams, Alma Ribbs, Juanita Ribbs, Faith Thomas, Marie Starr, Albertine Record, Phyllis Bradford, Dellree Washington, Mary Isabell Adams, Ruby Washington Carmacella Horton, Nadine Moulden, An- nette Starr, Myrtle Washington.

"Bull" Lewis, Don Presley, Bill Jones, Kenneth Hernandez, Geo. Parker, Duglas Kinard, Joe Jor- don, O. Harrison, "Babe" Smith, Charles Jamison, Clarence Fra- zier, Charles Lewis, Billy Moul- den, Willard Jones, Felix Ribbs, Hulon Phillips.

The decorations were carried out in the school colors. There were gold and yellow streamers hanging from the ceiling. Bat Beal and his orchestra, from San Francisco, played for the occas- ion. An after-party buffet supper was held at the home of Phyllis Bradford where it was enjoyed by all who attended the prom.

The Nyoson club consisting of a group of colored youths at their monthly meeting decided on a play called "Stevedore", to be given at the AME Zion church in honor of Negro History Week. The date has been undecided. Rev. Hill of Oakland's 15th St. church is to be the speaker for the afternoon.

The younger members of the "Y" Branch of the AME Zion church is giving for the benefit of the "Y" a "Big Broadcast of 1938". The date has not been set, but will be sometime in March. Rehearsals are called for this Friday evening.

It seems as though colds have gotten everyone down this win- ter, Mrs. Alice Morris has been conned to bed for over two weeks. Also Jayne Cooper and Carmacella Morton have been ill for quite awhile.

Mr. I. Crawford better known to his friends as Ike passed away quietly at the General Hospital in San Jose, December 29, 1937. Mr. George Johnson an old resi- dent of San Jose passed away last month in the County Hospital here. He left many sorrowful friends and relatives in San Jose and San Francisco.

A club among the older people of San Jose have organized a club for the betterment of the colored people of San Jose. It was organized January 27. The name is "Willing Workers". The following are officers:

Mrs. Ella Wilkinson, pres.; Mrs. Waters, vice-pres.; Mrs. Koyton, sec'y; Mrs. C. Anderson, ass't sec- retary; Mrs. W. Curry, treas.; Mrs. W. Curry, treas.; Mrs. A. McBride, parlimentarian,, Mrs. Ruffner, chaplain.

Rev. J. L. Jackson, presiding Elder from Los Angeles preached the sermon for the AME Zion church Sunday morning.

Harry Cox from San Mateo spent the day in San Jose visit- ing friends.

Robert Wade, Olin Harrison, Babe Smith, Arthur Gray spent the day in San Jose.

The Jive Session

A certain cat from Palo Alto used to be seen quite frequently down on Morse and Naglee, but lately this cat hasn't been making his rounds but now he's getting back in the groove.

A jolly gent from Mt. View has been taking correspondence les- sons on the latest jive, but this cat still seems to be solid green. (A hick from the sticks)!!!!

Mr. ("Teagarden") Phillips seems to have said fare-thee-well to Oakland and is leading the right life down in San Jose-- making his rounds at Marty's, and the San Jose State Lounge.

A certain chick that lives on the outskirts of San Jose threw a little brawl and the cats from Palo Alto tried to get a bid, but this chick told them to take time out. What's wrong "Snake"-- what's wrong. I guess those cats from 'Frisco got the uptown jive!!!

This town of San Mateo seems to be getting on the map--the cats from Poly seem to be falling up- there and those from the city are falling down more often and from what I hear it's a rug-cut- ter's paradise!

A certain rookie out in Alum Rock Road was dragging a sharp chick from Oakland at the Jr. Pro, but at the after-party the boys seemed to run-under him right and left—You must be los- ing your grip "Kid"!!!

The boys from Palo Alto have organized an Athletic club and they call it the "Royal A. C." but I think they should call it the "Royal A. H."—(Royal Ale Heads).

Rev. Harold Wilson, son of Rev. J. H. Wilson worshipped at Allen Chapel Sunday on his way to Calexico after spending a few days in Los Angeles with wife and father, witnessing the grad- uating of his son.

Sarah Chandler will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Harris Tuesday.

Mrs. Anna Louise Hopkins vis- ited in the city over the week end stopping at the home of Mrs. S. J. Hopkins. Mrs. Hopkins' home is in Los Angeles.

The sick list: Mr. D. S. Stokes and daughter, Mrs. Wilhemenia Anderson are confined to their homes. Mrs. Dorothy (Stevens) Fugit in bed over a week with sinus trouble. Mrs. Lena Porter a bruised ankle, suffering from the lost of much bleeding, con- fined to her bed. All doing nice- ly at this writing.

The refreshment committee of Orange Valley, Queen Elizabeth are sponsoring a silver tea Feb. 27 at the home of Mrs. Laura Hopkins, 2726 12th street. You will hear more about it later on. Mr. Ruben Kincade of Los Ange- les, is residing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mays.

Mrs. Cornelius Strickland was very happy to have her daughter Opal spend the week end at home, after visiting friends re- turned with her husband Sunday evening.

TUCSON, ARIZONA

By Howard Wilson

The regular meeting of the Lucky Stake club was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thel- ma Whaley, 534 N. 5th Ave. The club accepted the application of Mrs. Ada Burton, as a member of the club. After business was attended the club held social hour. Mrs. Whaley won high score for women, and Mr. Fred Ruff, high score for men. Doll Lewis was low scorer of the evening. Mrs. Whaley and Mr. Ruff will be hostess and host at the next regular meeting.

Mrs. Scott Walker, Mrs. John J. Stevens, of El Paso, Texas, were weekend guests of Mrs. Mary King and her daughter, Mrs. Bertha R. Young. Col. Car- ter of the 25th Infantry, station- ed at Ft. Huachuca, Arizona, was guest speaker at the Friendship Baptist church last Sunday even- ing. His sermon was enjoyed by many who heard him. Dan Cu- pid won out in a race to the fin- ish in two fast heats. Miss Ef- fie O'Kelley, former student at the University of Arizona, was married to Lucas C. Leo, a law student at the University of Ari- zona, and a resident of Florence, Ariz. Mr. and Mrs. Leos will re- side in the City of Florence where the young man will enter business with his father. Mr. Herman Washington, and Miss Beatrice Pruitt were also marri- ed during the week.

Elias Alexander, private cook of William Wilson, superintend- ent of the Tucson division of the S. P. lines, has been confined to his bed for the last 12 days. It is reported that Alexander is very sick at this writing. We hope for him a speedy recovery.

Things About Tucson I Would Like to See

1. Station Red Cap Porter, No. 4, a senator from Oklahoma. 2. Rev. Ford deliver a baccalaure- ate sermon for the University of Chicago. 3. This writer's wife kicking that dog around. 4. Hog- Mouth Douglas chief of police. 5. Eddie stop borrowing money from everyone. 6. Jerry Hill and Big Emma during a snake dance. 7. Monroe Kraft walking on his toes. 8. Rev. Sparks, a China- man. 9. Alonza Stroud teaching English.

Please send your social news and church news to your report- ter in early so as to get in the following issue. Copies of the EAGLE can be secured at the following places: Jerkin's barber- shop, Luins' barbershop, and by calling your news reporter, How- ard Wilson, Ph. 2231-W.

REDLANDS, CALIF.

By ALICE FREEMAN
1109 Herald Street

The Second Baptist Sunday school was called to order Sun- day at 9:30 a. m. by the superin- tendent, Mr. James Burton. At the 11 o'clock services the pas- tor, Rev. J. L. Foster, preached a wonderful sermon. The BYPU was well attended. Miss Lilly Mae Bullard in charged.

The Negro History Tea at the Baptist church was a big suc- cess. Friends from other towns were present.

Sunday school at the AME church opened on time. The su- perintendent called to order the school with a large attendance. The lesson was very enthusiasti- cally taught, and reviewed by the pastor. Rev. U. V. Green.

S. Paul's African Methodist church of Redlands will continue during the next week with its revival services; featuring Mrs. L. Baskett, internationally known Negro evangelist, it was announc- ed by the pastor, Rev. Ulysses V. Green.

The revival began last Sunday and has been well attended since by persons of all denominations and races. Doors of the church have been open all day each day, so that those who pass may en- ter for prayer list at the altar. Singing each night has been splendid. The church is at 6th and High avenue.

Mr. Richard Sneed of Colton and Miss Catherine Murdock of South San Bernardino, Calif. were guest of Misses Alice and Esther Freeman Saturday.

A farewell party was given in honor of Mrs. N. V. Burton Fri- day night at the Second Baptist church. Mrs. Burton is leaving Redlands to make her home in San Bernardino, Calif.

WANTED

A California Eagle repre- entative in YOUR HOME OWN. Consult the roster on his page. If YOUR TOWN is ot represented, write today r particulars.

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SCHMELING - BRAY BOUT 'GONE WITH THE WIND'

Lenglet and Bray in Poor Display of 'Manly Art'

By J. CULLEN FENTRESS

Big Boy Bray and Andre Lenglet, two heavyweights who are supposed to be pretty good, put up the sorriest exhibition of pugilistic warfare at the Olympic auditorium Tuesday night we've seen in some time.

For ten rounds it was miss and hold, and mostly hold, at that. Fully 40 minutes of agony inflicted upon a comparatively good crowd, considering the rainy weather, who deserved a better fate. This same crowd would have gotten a greater kick out of seeing "Jiggs" konked by "Maggie" or thrilling to the daring of "Don Winslow" in the funny sheets.

Referee George Blake and two judges decided the affair was a draw — not that the crowd cared, one way or another. It was a good decison, one missed and held, as much as the other.

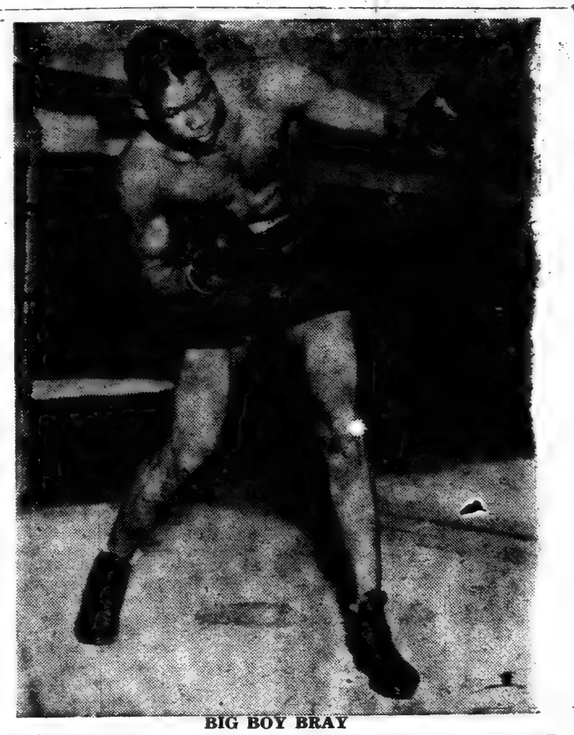
The winner was also supposed to be in line for a shot with Max Schmeling. Max could have taken on both Tuesday night and if he hadn't been loved to death he would have been a cinch to score a double kayo victory.

MOBLEY WINS

Clowning Henry Mobley, the former Golden Gloves lightheavyweight champion, toyed with Sal Herrera, the Mexican trialhorse, for six rounds in the semiwindup, to walk away in a Stepin Fetchit manner with a lop-sided decision. It was all Mobley from gong to gong. Although he wasn't able to stow Sal away, he hit his tough foe at will.

Tino de Rama, punched out a close victory over Bobby Siegal, "Pop" Foster's classy featherweight who is being touted as another Jimmy McLarnin. Siegal took a nine count in the first round of the six-rounder. Bobby was steadily evening things up when the bell ended the final canto.

Eddie Norris was a TKO winner in the third over Marcus Rey; Wirt Ross' Haystack Sloan was an easy victor over Buster Alexander, a substitute; and Ernie Carter, adjudged the best of the boys in the preliminaries, slugged out the nod in the opener. They were all fours, with Frankie Van referee.



BIG BOY BRAY

Million Dollar Five Tackles All-Star Team

F-L-A-S-H

The Alma Joven Lodge team of Mexican girls basketball champions will play one half of a big double bill next Sunday night featuring Million Dollar Productions' '5' against Hollywood All-Stars. The speedy tricky, far-shooting squad of Old Mexico's classiest Senoritas are matched against the California Eaglets, a well experienced club that was carefully selected from the stars of the former eight team Girl's Basketball League that used to make history at Patriotic Hall.

Bill Robinson's Bojangles Five and the Million Dollar Productions Quintet were featured in a double header last Sunday night at Golden West Elks courts. The Bojangles beat the Aztecs 40-33, from Mexico City, and Million Dollar defeated the Mexican Olympics, 45-36.

Included in the Bojangles' lineup were Williams, Ashford, Garland, Chism, King, Thornton, Hardin, Reeves, Courtney, Kilgore, Harding, coach and guard, and Herman Hill, manager.

In Million Dollar's line-up are Morrison, King, Myles, Burns, Easter, Cook, Bowman and Ralph Cooper, coach and forward.

Touring California, the Million Dollar Productions Five Hollywood will tangle with a crack ocal team of All-Stars next Friday, February 11. Basketball fans are in for a real treat as Million Dollar all crack colored cage artists are recognized as champions all through the east from which they recently returned. They have followed this up with an unbroken string of wins since returning to play almost nightly in Los Angeles and vicinity.

Economy Store Softballers in Tie for League Lead

Economy Liquor Store Softball team held to their share of the Municipal League tie by defeating the very aggressive "Diamond Club" 19 to 8 after 12 innings of play last Sunday.

Economy's "murders row" of Wade, Johnson, Macon and Direaux, hit when hits were needed to send Harry Diamond to the showers in the seventh inning. He was replaced by Joe Donchess who rates as one of the best of the softball pitchers. The Diamond Club boys jumped into an early lead by scoring two runs in the first inning, however, Economy's "murderers row" came through to put across three tallies in their half of the same inning "Grouchy" Direaux hit a homer with two "children" on.

Things went along entertainingly as Buddy Richardson and the celebrated Harry Diamond matched pitch for pitch. In the fifth inning the Diamond Club's bats began to ring. When they were silenced the scoreboard read Diamonds 6, Economy 4. Again "Murderers row" went to work as Direaux hit his second foursacker of the day. In the seventh inning the "Sparklers" pulled away from the "Hooch" boys by the tune of 8 to 6. Lionel Alexander (the pitching postman) replaced Richardson for the wine house gang. At this point Harry Diamond was replaced with Joe Donchess, by this time the afore mentioned "row" came up in the last half of the ninth inning trailing by two runs. The "row" got to Donchess for two runs knotting the score, forcing the game into extra innings.

Things went interestingly along until the 12th inning when Cleve Macon, Economy shortstopper hit a line drive into left center for a home run scoring Johnson ahead of him. When the smoke cleared away in the 12th inning, Alexander was credited with victory while the great Donchess was charged with defeat.

Economy Liquor Store will meet Grant's All-Stars (co-holders of the Municipal League leadership at Slauson Playground located at 62nd and Hooper Avenue next Sunday morning, Feb. 13.

Xavier Leads Southern Casaba Loop

If you think the West coast is going mad about basketball, take a look at the sports pages of the nation's weekly newspapers for an indication of the frenzy the rest of the country is in over casaba-cavorting.

Interest in the sport locally is of minor proportion compared to the enthusiasm of fans in the southern sections of the country.

No indoor track, golf, winter league baseball, ice hockey, or boxing matches divert the attention of the sports fan in those regions during the interim between football and baseball, so King Casaba occupies the throne.

In southern college loops, Xavier university, at this date, leads the way. The Louisiana university, according to newspaper stories, has the strongest team in many years. Incidentally it is noticed that Xavier is going in for athletics in a big way ever since Ralph Metcalfe cast his lot with the coaching staff.

To date Xavier has had only one defeat, that at the hands of the Alabama State college Hornets.

Standings of the colleges in the loop are as follows: Xavier, Clark, South Carolina State, Le Moyne, Morehouse, Tuskegee Fisk, Alabama, Talladega, Knoxville, Morris Brown and Florida.

Philadelphia Cagers Win Seventh Straight; Tag Kentucky State Five

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., Feb. 10—The Philadelphia Commandeurs put on the spot two weeks ago by their sensational showing against Kautsky's Big Five of Indianapolis, Indiana, for three years the National League Professional basketball champions, looked forward today to a winning record that may place them on the top of the heap before long.

The Commandeurs won seven straight games, against seven outstanding teams in six different states, in seven consecutive days. After traveling some 3100 miles to play them ought to be some kind of record.

Defeat Tucky State

With Charlie Young and Jimmie Wood playing an excellent brand of basketball, the Commandeurs nosed out the Kentucky State College Five Saturday night by the score of 48-46. Edwards, Patton and Moore starred for the Thorobreds.

The Commandeurs travelled 3100 miles to play these seven games. The average attendance was 600 people per game. In every town except Evansville where they have an exceptionally large hall, the hall was packed to the doors. The popular Philadelphians have achieved the seemingly impossible so often during the years they have been on the road that it is no longer news when they hang up another record. They have registered so many underdog conquests during the last seven day winning streak, over the great road hazards, hours of steady driving, and against other big odds that it seems their only worry is the chance of going on the floor some night with the proper sleep and rest in their favor.

Throughout the week Charley Young and Jimmie Johnson bore the brunt of both the offensive and defensive attack.

PRAIRIE VIEW WHIPS WILEY FIVE, 31-19

Friday night the Prairie View Panthers outclassed the Wiley Wildcats on the Wiley court in a game that saw the purples go down before the state team 31-19. The first half suggested that the score would be piled up in swing time as each team took turns in getting the lead and even though Prairie View led 18-14 at the half the tussle still looked like anybody's game. However, it wasn't in the cards for the Cats.

SEPIA BOXERS IN TOPEKA "GLOVES"

TOPEKA, Feb. 10—More than a score of colored boxers are competing in the Topeka State Journals Golden Gloves tournament, which opened here Feb. 1 in the City auditorium.

Metcalfe's Squad in AAU Meet

BOSTN, Feb. 10—Ralph Metcalfe, former Marquette University sprint star, and twice member of the United States Olympic team, arrived here this week wih his Xavier University track team for participation in the A. A. U. indoor meet on Saturday.

Metcalfe, one time 100 yard dash record holder is coach at Xavier, which is located in New Orleans, La.

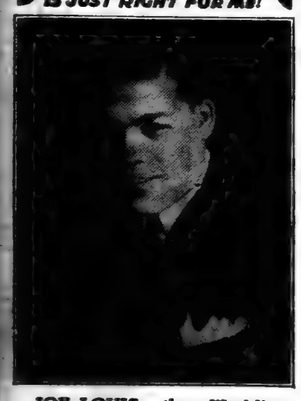
Metcalf told the press that he brought the boys north for the experience against keen competition would give them; however, he says he would not be surprised if some of them should place in some of the events.

With him is Lloyd Thompson, National junior high jump champion of 1937, who won his title in Milwaukee. Others are Gilder Farrow, 45 ward hurdler, who finished third in the 110 meter high hurdles last year, Willard Woods and Enos Hicks, dash men.

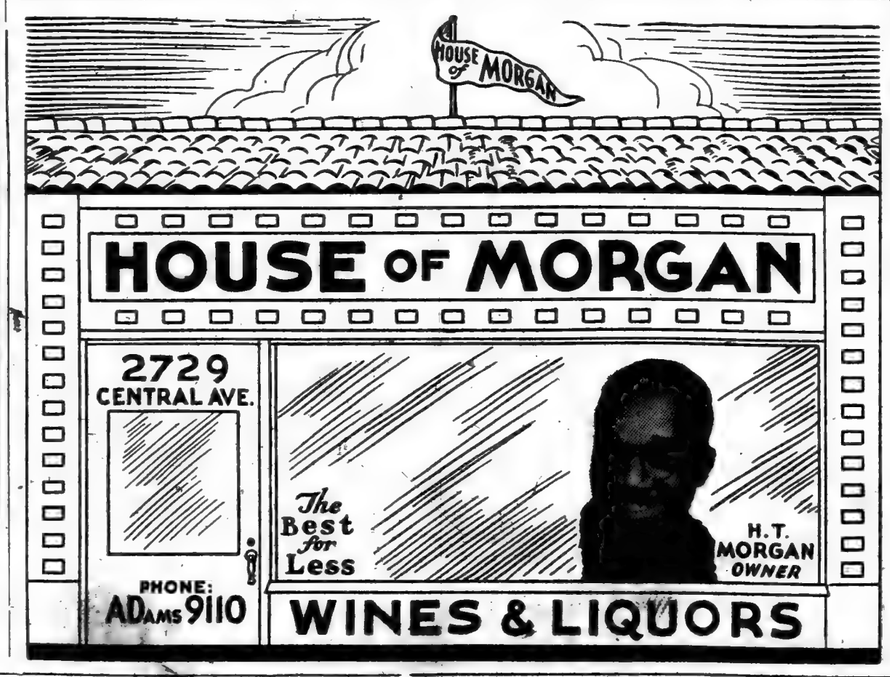
FRANK BENSON SUSPENDED

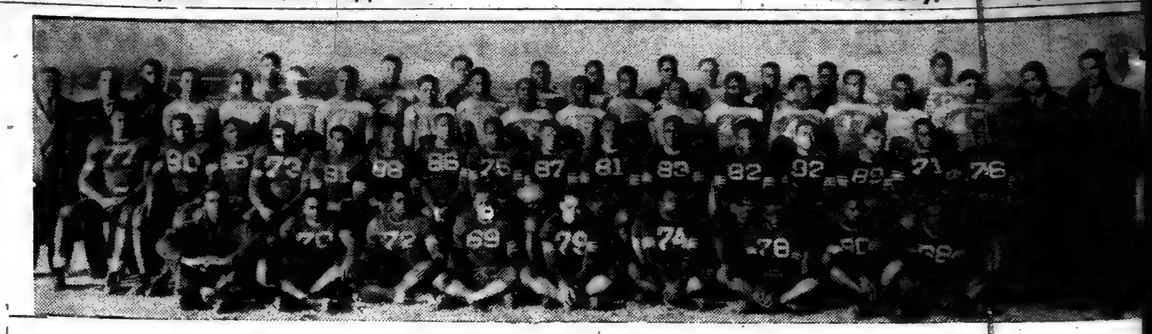
Bulletin from the State Athletic commission stated Monday that Frank Benson, Texas boxer, has been suspended indefinitely for physical unfitness.

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down in front WITH THE STAFF

Basketball and boxing are occupying the limelight of the current sport season with brilliant talent on display in many arenas. Henry Armstrong, king of the featherweights, is making boxing the favorite pastime this winter here in the world's year-round playground. With King Henry leading the local sports parade after chalking up another kayo victory over Chalky Wright at the Olympic Tuesday night of last week, we turn the Sports' Beacon on glamorous Fistiana.

We salute the two boxing moguls of the State Athletic Commission, Bill Smith, Chief Boxing Inspector, and Tom Cox, Amateur boxing executive. We doff our hats to Tom O'Grady, president, Amateur Coachers Association of Southern California, and John Lemar De Lavallade, secretary.

In making the rounds of the fight clubs, we temporarily halted our road work at the All-Nation Boxing Gymnasium, 1046 E. 29th Street of which John De Lavallade is manager and trainer. 'French' maintains the largest privately operated gym for boxers on the Coast. The gym is equipped with a standard boxing ring, showers, heavy and light punching bags, double and single swivel bags, speed bags, ropes for climbing, rowing machines, and various other facilities for physical conditioning. In the dressng room are lockers for 50 boys. De Lavallade, a former contractor, gave up building cement and brick structures to devote his full time to building strong bodily structures skilled in the manly art or self-defense. Listed on the books in his "stable" are:

PROFESSIONALS

Chester Parks, 160, outstanding coast middleweight. 13 fights, won 10 lost 3.

Richard Lemos, Mexican, 118, Hollywood favorite 10 fights, won 8 lost 2.

Willie Fields, 126, scheduled to make pro debut at Olympic February 15. Amateur record--98 fights, won 83 lost 15.

Sammy Vasquez, Mexican ,126, no pro fights yet. 108 fights in Amateur ranks lost 15.

Tiger Woods, 175, runner-up 1937 Golden Gloves losing to Henry Mobley. No pro fights yet. Amateur record--60 fights, won 44 lost 16.

Eddie Mossette, 135, making pro debut soon. Amateur record--65 fights, won 55 lost 10.

Richard Adams, 175, a Young Stribbling protege, No fights in California.

AMATEURS

Leslie Franklin, 135; Robert Brown, 175; Ritchie Arce, 126; Big Bob Foster, 200--Leo Pope co-manager; Ozelle Jackson, 160; Chuckie Vasquez; Phil Dorsey, 147; Clarence Montgomery, 147; Al Landry, 135; Wilbur Herron, 175; Anthony Rogers, 170; Harry Cole, 126.

After watching Frank Benson, the Texas Terror go thru his daily paces, preping for another fight under W. W. Burns managership, took up our road work again. Our second wind carried us to the Main Street A. C., 319 Main Street. Here, the popular fight manager and trainer, Charlie Williams and his partner Art "Iron Duke" Holloway, the former sailor pugilist, have a bee-hive of boxers working out.

Charlie has been teaching boxers since 1924 when boxing was legalized in California. His most outstanding product today is Leroy Haynes, now, a sensation in the East. On the Williams-Holloway roll are the following:

ROFESSIONALS

Odel Polee, 190, has had only 2 pro fights.

Buster Alexander, 202. 15 fights. 9 wins and 4 loses, and 2 draws.

Ghost Roberts, 185. 7 ghts. on 4 lost 2 and 1 draw.

Henry Mobley, 165, National Golden Glove Champion, 175 div., 1937. 1 pro fight won by quick kayo. ad 72 amateur fights losing only 15.

Henry White, 160, no pro fights yet. Amateur record 21 fights losing 1.

AMATEURS

Art Perez, Mexican, 112. All-city flyweight champ 1937. 46 fights lost 4.

Tony Juardo, 126, 86 fights. Won 60 lost 26.

Inky Caldwell, 126, All-city champ 1937. 58 fights lost 7.

Tino Sanchez, Mexican, 118. CYO champ 1937. 32 fights, lost 6.

Kent Martinez, 118, 84 fights--lost 12.

Kid Buddy, 126, 87 fights won 82.

The Texas College Steers, 1937 Southwestern Conference Ch pions who were banquetted Friday evening, February 4 in Phi Hall. This was the Steers fourth consecutive crown.
First row: (left to right) Gregory, trainer; Robinson, Ande Murphy, Reed, Girdy, Hayes, Rainey, Howard. Second Row: Tu Rettig, Williams, U. Smith, McClain, Johnson, Chandler, Ca Turley, Biggs, L. Perryman, Hawkins, Barrett, Jones, Taylor, E Coach F. Mumford and Coach E. Von Rettig. Third row: A. Du scout; L. T. Parker, manager; Sneed, Clayborn, Macklin, Ba Dixon, Water, F. Stone, W. Stone, Miller, Rundles, Sanders, M Bates, Bell, Fields, Fourth row: Maxey, Trembles, Hall, Lewis, C fin, Mathis, Webster, C. Smith, Scott, Baker.

Al Higgs, 138, 36 fights won 26.

Jimmy Johnson, 160. Had 65 fights won 54.

Cotton Adams, 160, had 44 fights won 39. Runner-up Go Gloves 1937.

Harry Yardley, 190, 3 fights, 3 wins. Now spar mate for Baer..

Pat Riley, 160, 18 fights, won 14. Well-liked by experts. A fighter.

John Wilkes, 160, 1936 Golden Gloves Champ. Has impres record.

Chas. Simpson, 160. Semi-finalist in 1937 Gloves. Has good cord.

Tony T. Pierce, former sensational fighter, has a colorful of youngsters training in the Main St. A. C. Tony makes specialty of dealing in quality instead of quantity. He has praise for all his boys. On his honor roll are the following:

PROFESSIONALS

George Hughes, heavyweight. 4 fights lost 1. State heavy cha in 1937.

Jim Davis, 160, 3 fights lost 2,fi won 1. Has fought internatio fighters.

Ernie Rodriquez, Mexican, 118. State amateur champ Pro debut soon.

AMATEURS

Walter Fuller, 160. 13 fights won 12. Good pro timber.

"Baby Face" Mack Gordner, 152, 15 fights lost 4. Very prom ing.

Ray Ima, Japanese, 118, 21 fights lost 8. Very clever and spee Max Kappner, 118, 5 fights won all. An excellent boxer. Manuel Valencia, 135, 35 fights lost 6. Really going places. Gilbert Cox, 123. To make amateur start soon. Manuel Gonzales, 122. 8 fights All won by kayos. Charlie Woods, 160, 40 fights lost 10. A tough boy.

Next week we'll present the scrappers and managers of Manhattan Gym and the 43rd Street A. C.

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LYNCH BILL "GAG" RULE FAILS AGAIN

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

Classified ADS AD-9362

PRICE 5c | LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1938 | VOL. 58—NO. 45

on the sidewalk

by c. a. b.

★

LIKE COLD, damp air that seeps in through your warm clothing and chills you through and through, the American mob spirit has slowly but surely seeped into Mexico.

This morning's news states that three have been slain and 14 wounded as a Mexican mob attempted to seize the killer of a little girl from a Tiajuana jail.

The American newspaper headlines take a different attitude from that which is assumed when a similar incident occurs in our own United States.

Many investigations by the National Association have pointed out that men who commit such acts, which have been prevalent in this country, first black their faces, then the newspapers in glaring headlines tell how a Negro has raped a woman or child. There is no doubt but that this Mexican mob action has been promoted and stimulated by American newspaper propaganda.

In civil, religious, and even in love-affair quarrels, Mexicans set little value on life — apparently they consider killing the easiest manner of settling a dispute; but never before have I heard the cry coming out of little Mexico, "Lynch the Killer!"

Realizing that much that goes on across the border is first watched on the American side, General Contreras, in an international radio broadcast, assured the people of Mexico that the full strength of the law will be thrown in this case to the end that justice will be meted out to all concerned.

So, the United States, nearest neighbor and big-sister to the Mexican Republic, has been left, in the matter of lynch law, far behind by that progressive little state which demands justice in lieu of mob-rule.

★

IN THIS age of change, when systems and conditions automatically seek to readjust themselves with the hope of equalizing things, many reformers have come forward. They aim to revolutionize business and the social order. Looking out of the windows of our own consciousness, we wonder if the approach is made in confusion rather than in a calm facing of facts.

In all walks of life, a great crime check has started. Cities have been protected against floods caused by swelling tides in a process of water-daming; but, occasionally, the dams break and life and property losses are great. This is just about what is going on in our so-called crime clean-up at the present — a certain political element wants to get into power — so, it proposes to dam the crime wave until it gets in; then, if the dam breaks, **"they should worry"**.

None of these selfish, periodical reform movements benefit the people who are the victims of crime. There is an old adage, "an ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure". However, I am prone to the belief that our present day crime crusaders are not honest in their desire to make the world a cleaner place in which to live, or they should go after the cause rather than the effect.

I really would like to call some names, but I realize I would risk my very life by so doing; so I will just ask this question — "When is a man honest?"

There are people here in this city of Los Angeles who owe the California Eagle cash — American dollars — for printing and publicity who, because they rank high in either church or society or both, are not to be questioned insofar as their honesty or integrity are concerned. They are outstanding, fine folk, not because they pay their debts, but because they are who they are.

Now, tell me, please — who is the bigger thief? The man who robs a bank or the dicty dude or society lady who, because she feels protected by her social standing, steals and cheats by not paying honest debts to this and other Negro-owned businesses.

Breakfast Club Meets Sunday

The Los Angeles Fellowship League presents Prof. J. C. Banks and Atty. Loren Miller, Sunday, February 20, at 8 o'clock A. M. at YMCA. There will be music by Mrs. Luvenia Harper Dones. This mid-winter meeting will be the culmination of Negro Achievement week, the celebration of Lincoln, Douglass, Washington and DuBois in birthday tributes.

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WOMAN KILLED BY DRUNK DRIVER

FOURTH ESTATE IN ANNUAL EVENT



Members of the California Eagle Board of Directors, reportorial and mechanical staff and their wives are shown following their annual dinner meeting in the Dunbar Hotel patio, Monday evening, February 14. Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor-publisher, was hostess. Seated--left to right: Mrs. Idell Bateman, S. G. Hamilton, Mrs. Clarence Muse, S. Williamson, Matt Solomon, Miss Fay M. Jackson, Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, Rev. S. M. Beane, Paul R. Williams, Clarence Muse, Atty. T. L. Griffith, Warren Vinston, Mrs. J. Cullen Fentress, George Garner, Mrs. S. G. Hamilton, and Al Joseph. Standing--left to right: Mrs. Edna Smith, Jesus Cano, Mrs. Jesus Cano, John Kinloch, Miss Almena Davis, J. Cullen Fentress, Miss Helen F. Chappell, Max Williams, Mrs. Ernestine Jones-Wade and Neile Adams. Mrs. Adele Ashford who is vacationing in San Diego is not in the picture. (Story on Social Page).

Irate Spouse Runs Amuck

When Chris Abernather, 24, a waiter, of 1364 East Vernon went looking for his wife he meant to find her--or else.

According to police reports at Newton street station, Abernather armed himself with a revolver and went to the home of his ex-wife, May Abernather, at the Vernon address, finding her absent extended the search to her friends.

At the home of Mrs. Louise A. Barrett, 1337 East Vernon, he is said to have tried to force entrance at the point of a gun with threats of shooting up the place if the Barrett woman did not admit him.

Police were notified and Abernather was arrested on Vernon. A gun with 3 loaded shells, one empty shell and two in his pockets were found on the man.

He was booke dat Newton station by Detective Casey on a charge of suspicion of burglary and assault with a deadly weapon.

DISMISS $100,000 LIBEL SUIT AGAINST LOUIS

CHICAGO, Feb. 17. (CNA)—A $100,000 libel suit against Joe Louis, heavyweight boxing champion, was dismissed by Federal Judge John P. Barnes this week because of improper filing of complaint. Sheridan Braseaux, the complainant, charged Louis with making irresponsible statements to the press about him to the effect that he atempted to extort money from the Brown Bomber.

Jesse Holmes Jailed As 'Wildcat' Taxi Operator

"Laying in jail with my back to the wall,
A 'wildcat' taxi was the cause of it all:
Oh tell me how long must I have to wait?" . . .

This was the "prison song" sung by Jesse Holmes, 36, of 1268 East 49th street, last Friday when officers of the law finally caught up with him and "deposited" him in the city bastile for "safe keeping" on a charge of operating a "wildcat" taxi and jitney service without first having obtained a permit from the Board of Public Utilities and Transportation.

"General Nuisance"

Police Sergeant Tom James, and Inspector Edwin W. Hively, working under the personal direction of Captain James Gunn, veteran Chief Motor Vehicle Inspector for the Board of Public Utilities and Transportation, who made the arrest of Holmes declared in their reports that the fast talking "man about town" and self-styled "politician", had been operating a wildcat taxi for hire without a permit for months and had been a general nuisance in and around the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe depots. The two sleuths also declared that Holmes had been warned many times, and subpoened a long list of witnesses to back up their charges.

Thousand Dollars Bail

When the case was called before Judge Charles Newell Carnes' night court Friday, Holmes asked for a jury trial at which time the case was set for Feb. 21st at 9:30 a. m. in Division 7 of the Municipal Court. When Sergeant James addressed the court and told the Judge that



JESSE HOLMES

Holmes had been operating a "wildcat" taxi for months in "flagrant and arrogant" violation of the law, and asked for a bail "consistant with the charges so the defendant won't go out

Continued on page 9-A

Highest Paid Divine Dies

Funeral rites for The Rev. Mr. Thomas H. C. Messer, at one time the highest salaried minister in America, who died in his home, 745 East 48th street Saturday night, February 12, will be held today from the New Hope Baptist church under the direction of the Angelus Funeral Home. The eulogy will be delivered by Rev. Dr. G. C. Coleman of Oakland, pastor of North Oakland Baptist church, in keeping with a promise made between the two men years ago that should one preceed the other in death, the survivor would preach at the deceased last rites.

Rev. Mr. Messers first came to Los Angeles from Dallas County, Alabama twelve years ago. He has been in ill health for fourteen years, however, he pastored in Pittsburgh, Pa., before returning five years ago. Rev. A. Lively, pastor of New Hope, will preside over the ceremonies. The deceased is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rebecca Messer and other relatives: Interment will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

Henry Armstrong to Head Sanitarium Benefit Show

Henry Armstrong, world featherweight champion, has been signed by Morrie Cohan, wrestling and boxing promoter, to headline a benefit show for the Grace Sanitarium and Nursing Home at the Pasadena arena, Friday, March 4. Hustlin' Henry will box two opponents three rounds each.

Traffic Dead Numbers 119 Since Jan. 1st

Woman Struck While Attempting to Push Stalled Car; to D. A.

An elderly Eastside woman was added to the roster of traffic dead that now numbers 119 since January 1.

She is Mrs. Dora Simmons, of 700 East Vernon avenue, who succumbed to injuries received when she was struck by a drunken driver, speeding north on Hooper avenue late Sunday evening.

Archie Terry, 1314 East 12th street, 39-year-old chauffeur, was held to answer on a charge of suspicion of manslaughter following the woman's death in General Hospital.

According to investigating officers Clark and McGruder, Mrs. Summons was attempting to push her car which was stalled at 56th street and Hooper avenue when Terry's machine collided into the rear of the victim's car.

Both legs of the woman were broken below the knee, her body was badly mangled with bruises, lacerations and contusions and severe internal injuries inflicted upon her by the crash as she was caught between the two cars.

Terry admitted that he had been drinking and failed to see the car or the woman until he was within ten feet of the fatal scene.

At a Coroner's inquest held yesterday, the jury brought in an open verdict, leaving the case to be referred to the District Attorney's office. "Negligence" on the part of the driver and "carelessness" on the part of the victim was the opinion.

Stricken On Way to Work

While driving his car to work Tuesday morning of last week, Samuel Johnson, 1404 East 49th street, was stricken with a heart attack. Turning the machine to the curb at 42nd and Western, he died.

Last rites for the deceased were held from the church chapel of the Angelus Funeral Home last Friday afternoon, Rev. F. H. Prentice officiating.

Johnson was born in Tennessee and came to Los Angeles 17 years ago. He was employed for eleven years as butler for an executive of 20th Century-Fox studios.

Mrs. Myra Johnson, his widow, and a large number of relatives in Los Angeles survive.

PASADENA MATRON SUES THEATRE, WINS

Mrs. Eva Williams, 32 West Claremont street, of Pasadena, was awarded a judgement of $125.00 last week against the United West Coast theatre corporation, owners of the Fox West Coast Tower theatre of Pasadena for alleged unlawful eviction and violation of her right of admittance to the theatre.

Mrs. Williams, through Atty. Thomas L. Griffith of the firm of Griffith and Griffith, stated that on June 27, 1937 she was standing in the foyer of the Fox West Coast theatre with other persons waiting for a seat. The manager asked her to move to another spot in the foyer. As he gave no reason, Mrs. Williams told the court she refused, whereupon she was evicted.

No discrimination was charged by Atty. Griffith because of the presence in the theatre and foyer of other Negroes, who were undisturbed. A Joe Louis fight picture was being showed at the time.

Solons Reject Cloture On Mob Measure

Relief Appropriations Message May Complicate Fight for Passage

B-U-L-L-E-T-I-N

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17—The Senate yesterday rejected another attempt to break the anti-lynching bill filibuster as Republicans joined with the filibusting southern senators in vetoing the proposed cloture 42 to 46. It was noted as significant, however, by the bill's proponents that the vote for the cloture was five more than at the last tally.

Debate, in which advocators of the measure took part, preceded the vote on cloture. Minority leader Charles L. McNary, Republican from Oregon and Majority Leader Alben W. Barkeley, Democrat of Kentucky bandied words on the attitude of President Roosevelt toward the bill.

"Doesn't the Senator believe that if we had had a little help from the White House this bill might have passed?" McNary asked.

"Oh, the senator is trying to play cheap politics," Barkeley retorted.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 17. — The message of President Roosevelt to both houses of Congress urging an additional appropriation of $250,000,000 for relief threatened yesterday to complicate the fight for the passage of the Gavagan-Wagner-Van Nuys anti-lynching bill.

After five weeks before the Senate, the anti-lynching bill appeared definitely waning in favor.

In the beginning with the filibusters monopolizing all the time, the supporters of the bill adopted a policy of watchful waiting, confident that they had the votes to pass the measure. As time wore on, the filibusterers gained some public backing. The fact that the Senate refused to sidetrack the bill on February 4 by a vote of 52-34 however, indicated that even after four solid weeks of debating, support of the bill was somewhat firm.

The introduction of the relief measure has caused the organizations supporting the anti-lynching bill to go into a huddle. Two brief conferences have been held here between representatives of the NAACP and senators who are sponsoring the legislation on the floor.

Chairmen for '38 Announced By Y. W. C. A.

The committee of management of the Twelfth Street Branch Y. W. C. A. at its recent meeting announced the following committee chairmen for 1938: Mmes. Jessie Cole Grayson, promotional and interpretation, Alonzo A. Adams, business and professional; Edward C. Atkinson, Sr., hospitality; Isidore H. Brown, religion; Isabella Clifton, public affairs; Claudia Clopton, girl reserve; Juanita Ellsworth, industrial; C. D. Frederick, membership; Edith A. Jones, education, Sarah H. Rogers, residence. Committees not yet assigned Mmes. Lloyd C. Griffith and Miss Alvia Fobbs. A special committee on by-laws was appointed with Mrs. Baxter S. Scruggs as chairman.

Mrs. E. D. Harris is chairman of the committee of management for this year; her associates are as follows: Mmes. Jessie Coles Grayson, vice-chairman Baxter S. Scruggs, secretary; Walter L. Gordon Sr., finance; Miss Juanita Ellsworth was appointed to serve and fill an unexpired term.

Honor Neophytes

The ten probationers now entering the last lap across "the burning desert" to Greekdom will be honored at the formal dance of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity to be held tonight in the Elks' Ballroom. Other honorees will be newly elected officers of both the grad and undergrad chapters.

LAUDED



PAUL R. WILLIAMS, nationally famed architect, who was honored for his achievements and service to Los Angeles at a testimonial banquet sponsored by citizens of the city on Tuesday evening, February 15, in the 28th St. Branch YMCA. Most recent among the opportunity to serve accepted by Mr. Williams is his appointment to the Board of Directors of the National Urban League which was announced in a dispatch received here this week. (Story in Socal section).

Hamilton Choir Presents Artists

At the vesper hour Sunday afternoon, 4:30 o'clock, the choir of Hamilton M. E. church, East 18th and Naomi Ave., will present an array of artists in a musical program.

The Hamilton choir, one of the best known in the city, will offer such well known artists as Mrs. Pharr, Mamie Titus, Buddy Williams, Harvey Brooks, and Edgar S. Brown. Mrs. Fine will accompany them on the piano.

The Rev. S. M. Beane is pastor of the church.

ELKS COMPLIMENT GRAND OFFICIALS OF FAMED ORDER

Miss Buena V. Kelly, grand secretary of the Daughter Elks of IBPOE of W. was complimented by local members of the antlered order and daughter Elks in an elaborately appointed banquet in the Elks Bunilding last Thursday evening. Sharing honors with Miss Kelly was Mrs. Lottie Augustus who is president of the Pacific Coast Association of Daughter Elks.

Two hundred guests attended the dinner. Among them were represented the city, county and state government of California by Atty. Bert McDonald, Atty. Charles Matthews and Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins. Among the business and social leaders were Louis Blodgett of the Building Loan Association and Mrs. Faustina Johnson, chairman of the Women's Breakfast Club; Mrs. St. Charles Edwards, Mrs. Mabel Gray of the Women's Federated Clubs and Mrs. Edna Elgin who introduced the mistress of ceremonies; Mrs. Lela O. Murray, past grand doorkeeper. Mrs. Murray presented Miss Kelly.

The decorative motif carried out the Elks' colors--purple and white. A centerpiece of gardenias and cut flowers adorned the guest table. Dinner arrangements were in charge of Mr. Raggett.

Home Brewer Claims Still

A huge copper still with all the trappings to make home brew, two gallons of alcohol and over 200 gallons of mash in various stages of fermentation greeted police officer T. B. Washington, of Newton street division, when he answered a call to 1546½ E. 22nd street late Tuesday night.

But the operator of the home brew factory was missing. So Washington decided to wait around and see what happened. About 3 o'clock in the morning in crept Chester Bonner, aged 40, stealthily, cautiously. Flicking on an old gas light, the man was confronted by the officer who questioned his ownership of the still.

Clarence Muse-- A-TALKIN' TO YOU

"Every person lynched is guilty" are the final words of the respectable citizens who are enroute to their homes after a night of dealing justice with a rope. This type of logic is as dead as yesterday's gingerale. Hatred and fear foster this kind of inhuman thinking. If there is some doubt afterwards, then they reason, the nature of a Negro, Mexican or Jew is such that if he did not commit the crime, he nearly did or at least he might have, and in any case he was just about to commit a crime which was even worse. And as they sip their strong black coffee or corn liquor, they religiously look to their God and say he must have been guilty or else he would not have been lynched. United States Senators, our gentlemen of culture, are willing to let a southern procedure known as a filibuster defeat the cry of millions for justice. Minority rises in a democratic government and attempts to defeat the majority. The world interest in lynching is spreading and today as I write, Mexico has caught the spirit at Tiajuana. Just 'over the border, Mexican soldiers fired on the citizens. Looks like a failure; they need instructions from some of our liquor-guzzling southerners who know their ropes. Even good southerners have cussed these gentlemen of the Senate. America is on trial. I still feel that Walter White and his great faith in the majority group will finally win the world's greatest battle for justice. "All night a bright and solitary star, hung pitifully o'er the swinging char. Day dawned, and soon the mixed crowds came to view. The ghastly body swaying in the sun: the women thronged to look, but never a one showed sorrow in her eyes of steely blue; and little lads, lynchers that were to be, danced 'round the dreadful thing in fiendish glee." — Claude McKay cries as the Senate sighs! (Copyright, by Clarence Muse - 1938.)

The Eastern Begins 47th Year of Business in L. A.

This week The Eastern, one of California's leading home furnishing institutions, begins its 47th year of business in Los Angeles. Celebrating over 4 decades as California's Home Store, this event is taking the form of a series of 46 Super Sales, according to Mr. J. M. Sieroty, vice president and son of the founder of the firm.



Spurgeon Jones

"At this time it is fitting that we state again my father's plan for the growth of this business", said Mr. Sieroty. "His creed was that at all times Eastern should maintain a position of stability in the community, growing and working with the community and contrbuting everything possible to the common good. It was his aim to offer families in all circumstances the convenience of budget payments in the purchase of things that were necessities in a happier home.

EXTENSION OF CREDIT

"It is significant", the executive said, "that, whereas in recent years the extension of credit has been adopted by almost all businesses, Mr. Adolph Sieroty pioneered this system of planned buying on budget terms in Southern California some 46 years ago. Up to that time the average man had been unable to buy many of the things he needed without a long delay."

"Time has proven this policy of convenient budget terms to be just as sound and practical as Mr. Sieroty believed it to be n 1892. It is our aim to carry on this policy backed by the lowest possible cash prices."

A series of 46 Storewide Super Sales celebrating this Anniversary will be carried on in all of Eastern's Los Angeles County Stores.

Mr. Spurgeon Jones, sales manager of Eastern at 4500 South Central Avenue, who states unheard-of-values are to at his store during the anniversary event.

Vital Statistics

Paul Hughes, 40; Irma Ruth Jackson, 33.
Earnest Floyd Daniels, 30; Ida Crooke, 31.
Clyde Curly Woods, 29; Gonzel Marie Smith, 21.
William Fells, Jr., 24; Vivian Jones, 19.
John D. Thompson, 24; Naomi McFay, 25.
Clarence Chester Witcher, 22; Marjorie Marie Duvigneaud, 22
Raymond Garland Colbert, 36; Ida M. Brandon Hughes, 29.
Theodore R. Stockton, 27; Irma McMorries, 31.
Wilbert Julius Sylvester, 33; Allie Strong, 34.
Walter Alexander Hunt, 24; Hazel Bernice Earles, 28.
Charles R. Jones, 26; Grace A. Morgan, 26.
Willie Payne, Jr., 21; Reather Mae Dowell, 18.
North Winston, Jr., 30; Beatrice Tyler, 21.
Tommy Stayton, 21; Lillian Mae Ellis, 20.
Melvin Thompson, 29; Helen Brewer, 30.
Robert Louis Giddings, 23; Irma Jean Dyer, 17.
Rufus Hooker, 25; Bernadean Richardson, 21.
Corinthian Green, 22; Margaret Elizabeth Jackson, 20.
Alfred Sharp, 25; Ruth Simmons, 25.

BERKELEY MAN GETS LINCOLN A. B.

Five Bachelors of Arts, one Bachelor of Science and a holder of a sixty-hour elementary teacher's certificate constituted the midyear graduating class at Lincoln University of Missouri. These seven students are from four states, Illinois, Missouri, Oklahoma and California.

Milton Richard Raleigh of Berkeley obtained an A. B. in Economics.

For Dollar Day Values, consult the ads in this paper.

LIBRARY BOOK NOTES

"Reading maketh a full man; conference a ready man; and writing an exact man." — Francis Bacon.

A number of well-known authors have recently published some interesting new books. Instead of bringing you reviews or criticisms of their works we shall permit you to enjoy what the authors themselves have to say.

The wise and witty Lin Yu-tang in his book of essays on "The Importance of Living" has this to say about Reading:

"One doesn't read 'to improve one's mind,' because when one begins to think of improving his mind, all the pleasure of reading is gone. He is the type of person who says to himself: 'I must read Shakespeare, and I must read the entire Five Foot Shelf of Dr. Eliot, so I can become an educated man.' I'm sure that man will never become educated. To be thoroughly enjoyed reading must be entirely spontaneous."

An interesting character in Robert Nathan's new novel, "Winter In April" speaks the following lines about writing:

"Perhaps the art of writing is not dead after all. Perhaps there are still somewhere in the world young men who are not afraid to be humble and modest, and who are at the same time proud to be men and brothers. Not that modesty is what one looks for first of all in a writer; but it does him no harm to be a little humble. Just imagine, if the young men of the future were to be men of good will. That would be a good joke on their parents."

Burton Rascoe speaks on Authors in his small volume called "The Joys of Reading."

"Authors are people. Take them away from their books and you have as miscellaneous a lot of rogues and heroes as ever tormented or ennobled the human race. Except for their books there is no way to classify them. They come out of garrets and basements and even, occasionally palaces. They stay exactly where they are born, and they travel to the ends of the earth; in imagination they range the universe."

Visit the Vernon Branch Library, 4504 South Central Avenue or the Helen Hunt Jackson Branch Library, 2330 Naomi Ave. for books by authors who are worth-while.

Local Boy has Spot in 'Porgy, Bess'

Selecting talent for his musical play, "Porgy and Bess" the late George Gershwin, author, was so charmed by the rich baritone voice of Luther Carpenter that he was chosen to play the part of "Jim".

Mr. Carpenter is well known in local musical circles, a member of the Music Art Association and is considered one of the country's outstanding baritones.

A legion of friends are glad to see Luther get a break and he is measuring up round and full to all expectations. He is son of Mrs. Fannie Carpenter, one of the westside's most prominent citizens.

At the completion of their engagement last week at the Philharmonic, the cast left Sunday for San Francisco and points east

Gibbs Joins State Merchants Ass'n

Ralph Gibbs, owner of Gibb's Jockey club, 43rd and Central Ave., has become a member of the California Progressive Merchants Association, local organization composed of cafe owners.

The CPMA is now engaged in campaign to repeal the sale tax on food sold in restaurants. Mr. Gibbs is the only colored member of the Association.

Wilberforce Sets Founder's Day for February 21

WILBERFORCE, Ohio—Wilberforce university is planning it's annual Founder's celebration, February 21. In connection with this event will be the educational conference which will be held at the university February 18 and 19. One of the largest groups of white and Negro educators ever assembled at any one meeting for the purpose of a conference are expected to gather together to discuss educational issues connected with the problems of building a curriculum, the relationship this curriculum bears to the high school, and the problem of recruiting students from the high school on the part of the college.

Two students selected from the various classes are vying for the coveted title, 'most popular girl' and "most popular boy", in a compus-wide contest which is staged in conjunction with a number of other programs in an effort to raise funds for the Founders' Day Drive which terminates February 21.

'Y' HEADS COOPERATE IN DEFENSE PROGRAM

Harry F. Henderson, general secretary of the YMCA of Los Angeles, announced yesterday that all executive secretaries of the ten branches of the Association have been instructed to cooperate in observance of National Defense Week. One of the executive secretaries, Baxter S. Scruggs, of the 28th Street Branch, is a former Second-Lieutenant in the Field Artillery and is a member of the general committee on National Defense Week observance here.

For Dollar Day Values, consult the ads in this paper.

The largest circulation of any newspaper West of the Rockies.

Rosenwald Greatest Benefactor of Negro Since Lincoln, Says Noted 'Y' Secretary

NEW YORK, N. Y., Feb. 17—The late Julius Rosenwald was called "the greatest benefactor of the Negro race since Abraham Lincoln" in a statement by Channing H. Tobias, Senior National Y. M. C. A. Colored Secretary in connection with the Colored Y's annual observance of Rosenwald Day and Race Relations last Sunday. In paying tribute to Mr. Rosenwald, wealthy Jewish philanthropist, Mr. Tobias extolled him as the finest example of a citizen who served humanity beyond racial lines.

"It is fitting," said Mr. Tobias, "on the occasion of Race Relations Sunday, established to show the need for friendly cooperation among the different races, that our 196 city and student Y. M. C. A.'s honor the man who continued Lincoln's concern for the Negro. Furthermore, Mr. Rosenwald typifies to us the finest example of one who transcended racial lines to aid the under-man, whether white or colored, Jew, Catholic or Protestant."

5,000 Schools in South

"Today 5,000 rural schools in the South are giving a chance to over a half million Negro boys and girls to learn their 3 R's, home-making, simple farming and mechanical industries because of Mr. Rosenwald's interest in the underprivileged. Modern YMCA's offering a recreational and cultural center for populations in 25 cities have been erected through his generosity. Through the Rosenwald Fund, schools, hospitals, clinics and colleges for white and colored and of all faiths, have known his benefactions.

"Mr. Rosenwald believed firmly in removing the causes of suffering and poverty. He also was an advocate of the principle that interracial differences will yield to mutual understanding and goodwill when the different groups are involved in a common task. This prompted him to offer $25,000, to any city that would raise $75,000 for a Y. M. C. A. Twenty-five cities took advantage of this, Mr. Rosenwald contributed $637,000.

CONTINUING CAMPAIGN

National Y. M. C. A.,

"The Colored Department of the Y. M. C. A.," Mr. Tobias continued, "is now launching a $125,000 campaign to conserve the investments made in Colored Y. M .C. A.'s. The campaign which is being carried on in connection with the 50th Anniversary of the founding of the Colored Y. M. C. A. Work, also includes projects for establishing Associations in Southern States, where there are still 3,000,000 Colored Boys without Y. M. C. A. service.

UNION DISCUSSES ANTI-LYNCH BILL

Dr. W. H. M. Dickerson, chairman of religious and current news for the Baptist Ministers Union, led the discussion on the Anti-Lynch Bill at the regular meeting of the organization on Tuesday morning at the Second Baptist church. The Sunday School lesson exposition was taught by Rev. A. C. Capers. Dr. Ernest Hall will speak at the next meeting.

N. Y. Legislature Backs Mob Fight

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 17 (CNA)—The New York State Legislature adopted a resolution this week memorializing Congress to enact anti-lynching legislation. The resolution, introduced by Assemblyman Willam T. Andrews, Harlem Democrat, originally asked passage of the Wagner-Van Nuys Anti-lynching bill but was amended.

The state adopted the resolution less than an hour after it was approved by the Assembly. It passed both houses unanimously.

ZORA NEALE HURSTON GETS AUTHOR AWARD

NEW YORK, Feb. 17. (CNA)—The annual authors' luncheon of the Southern Women's National Democratic organization awarded honorable mention, in their book contest, to Zora Neale Hurston's novel, "Their Eyes Were Watching God".

CORRECTION

The address of Merle Hughes reported last week as 849 East 46th street is corrected to 84 East 42nd street.

The largest circulation of any newspaper West of the Rockies.

Child Burns to Death Trying to Keep Warm

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17. (CNA)—Because the landlord of the tiny apartment in which she lived refused to furnish enough heat to keep her thin body warm, little Mary Thomas, nine-year old girl was burned to death this week.

The child's dress caught fire when she attempted to warm herself before an electric burner which her mother used to provide heat in the apartment. Her twenty-five year old mother, Mrs. Nannie Thomas, was just returning when she saw her daughter afire. The little girl was wrapped in blankets and rushed to the Women's Homeopathic Hospital but she died shortly after her arrival.

The apartment, if it could be so named, is on the third floor of a typical Philadelphia Negro slum neighborhood. There are no lights in the hallway and air could be felt as it rushes into the places from the many holes in the building.

"I'm moving out as soon as I can find anything", her mother declared between sobs. "I've about walked my feet off trying to find a place. But you know it's hard to find anything if you are on relief and especially if you are colored."

Mrs. Thomas was worried about the funeral expenses of her little girl. It cost $80 to bury Mary, and that sum has to come from the $11.80 a week she gets on relief.

There are six other children in the family.

Following the tragedy the Tenants League of Philadelphia called upon Mayor Wilson and demanded that he indict on a charge of mansluaghter, Whitfield Nottage, white owner of the building.

The organization also plans a meeting "to protest the rotten conditions which made the death of Mary Thomas possible and endangers the entire Negro and white population living in the notorious Philadelphia slums.

Carl Sandburg to Speak at L. A. Central Library

Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, Carl Sandburg, America's native poet, will give a program in the Rotunda at the Central Library, 530 South Hope Street, for the boys and girls of Los Angeles.

Boys and girls from the fifth to ninth grades may obtain cards of admission for this program by asking for them at the Central Library, the Vernon Branch Library, 4504 South Central Avenue, the Helen Hunt Jackson Branch, 2330 Naomi avenue or an other branch library. Reservations may be made by telephone also at the Central Library, MUtual 5241.

Mr. Sandburg will tell tales of Pecos Bill and Paul Bunyan and sing old American folk songs to his own accompaniment on the guitar. His coming to the Public Library is made possible by the Filippa Pollia Memorial Foundation, which was established in 1937 for the purpose of bringing his genius to children.

Carl Sandburg is the fourth artist in the series of programs sponsored by the Foundation and the Los Angeles Library. Like the story-tellers of old he has traveled about the country for many years, reciting his poems, telling tales and singing old songs. With his humor, his deep knowledge of his subject and his musical voice, his program will be a memorable one for the boys and girls of Los Angeles.

JEWISH NEWSPAPER BANNED BY NAZIS

BERLIN, Feb. 17. (CNA)—The Nazi government forbade publication of the Judische Rundschau, Jewish newspaper, this week. No explanation was made to the public.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE EAGLE.





Benton's Is Thankful To You



for your valued Patronage, and remember our fleet of motorized equipment, trunk line telephone system and eighteen trained employees are at your instant call from 7 a. m. to 2 a. m. daily including Sundays and Holidays.

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They are Pure and Every Product is Guaranteed. Manufactured by BENTON'S LABORATORIES, Ltd. Under Personal Supervision of W. J. Benton.

A FEW OF BENTON'S GUARANTEED REMEDIES

BENTON'S NASAL DROPS 35c
aids in the relief of Colds, Nasal congestions, Coughs and Hoarseness due to colds or irritation from tobacco, minor irritations of Branchial Tubes. In handy dropper bottle.

BENTON'S BENALGESIC bottle 50c
a penetrating liquid for external use. Valuable for sprains, stiff joints, neuritis, rheumatism, lumbago and athlete foot.

BENTON'S LAXATIVE TABLETS box 25c
a harmless Non-Habit Forming preparation recommended for the following conditions when due to Constipation; Billiousness, Headache, Sallow Skin, Complexion, Dizziness.

Benton's Antiseptic Solution bottles 25c, 39c, and 59c
Antiseptic, Deodorant, Germicide, Used as Gargle, Nose and Throat, Spray and Mouth Wash.

BENTON'S PAIN TABLETS box 25c
a valuable relief for pains such as toothache, headache, neuralgia, etc. Is especially effective in relieving Menstrual Pains.

Benton's Corn Silk Buchu Compound bottles 50c and $1.00
Useful in acute and chronic cystitis, irritation of the bladder and those conditions which cause frequent arising at night. A superior diuretic.

BENTON'S Alterative Compound bottles 50c and $1.00
a tonic, assists in building rich red blood corpuscles and maintaining the proper functions of the blood. Contains a mild tonic laxative.

BENTON'S COLD TABLETS box 25c
a preparation for colds. Relieves also the feverish conditions and headache which are usually associated with colds. Has Mild laxative properties.

BENTON'S ECZEMA LOTION bottle 60c
a soothing lotion for chapping, itching and other irritations of the skin.

BENTON'S BOIL SALVE bottle 50c
for drawing boils to a head and relieving the painful condition.

BENTON'S INDIGESTION RELIEF bottle 50c, 75c
an anti-acid, very effective remedy for gas on stomach, flatulance, indigestion and gastric conditions due to hyperacidity.

BENTON'S Cough and Cold Special bottle 25c and 50c
a guaranteed relief for coughs due to colds.

BENTON'S BENESEPTOL bottle 35c, 75c
a safe guaranteed antiseptic douche powder for correct and positive feminine hygiene.

BENTOLINE Pressing Oil and Glossine 25c and 50c

BENTON'S White Petrolatum, large can 29c

BENTON'S HAIR GROWER 25c

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Bentons' Drug Co., Inc.
LOS ANGELES, U. S. A.

Central Ave. at 48th St.

France Increases Forces in Africa

PARIS, Feb. 17. (CNA)—Steps to guard the French African colonies were described this week by Albert Sarraut, Minister of the Interior and French North African Affairs.

Speaking before the Senate Foreign Affairs Commission, Sarraut said that measures had already been taken to strengthen France's position in North Africa. Declaring that the government was giving the colonial governors a freer hand in the administration of the colonies, Sarraut indicated that the "defense" measures were directed against the rising national liberation movements in the colonies as well as against agents of fascist countries seeking to subvert those movements to their own ends.

Sarraut explained that the tension between Italy and France in the Mediterranean had developed to the point where the government considers such measures necessary.

ROBERT C. WEAVER GETS FEDERAL JOB ON HOUSING SET-UP

Outstanding Economist is Special

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Nathan Straus, Administrator of the United States Housing Authority, today announced the appointment of Dr. Robert C. Weaver as Special Assistant to the Administrator as Adviser on Negro Relations of the United States Housing Authority.

Regarded as one of the outstanding economists of his race and recognized as an expert in the low-rent housing field, Dr. Weaver has been advisor on Negro Affairs in the Department of the Interior for the past four years. In this capacity he served also as consultant to the Housing Division of the Public Works Administration, aiding n the development of 21 low-rent housing projects for Negro slum dwellers.

A native of Washington, D. C., Dr. Weaver received his Bachelor's, Master's and Doctor's degrees in economics from Harvard University. He taught economics at Agricultural and Technical College in Greensboro, North Carolina, and was one of the founders of the Negro Industrial League.

HOUSING PROGRAM ACUTE

Negroes face an acute housing problem in every city where they form an appreciable part of the population, Dr. Weaver asserted today.

"The most significant post-war social force among colored Americans has been their urbanization," he said.

"The migration of Negroes from the South to northern and western cities has been emphasized in the past. The less spectacular movement in the South of Negroes from rural to urban areas has occasioned less publicity and comment. However, largely as a result of these movements of population there is an appreciable Negro population, Negroes face an acute housing problem.

"While the Housing problem is for the most part the result of low wages, in the case of colored persons there is, in addition, a peculiar scarcity of decent, low-rent shelter. Negroes, as the most recent migrators, are forced to live in old, poorly designed and dilapidated buildings which have been discarded by other groups.

"In many cities colored citizens are further handicapped by legal restrictions and property covenants which artificially limit the supply of shelter. Obviously, a program designed to benefit low-income persons must concern itself in large measure with Negroes.



KAISER PASS SUMMIT
ELEVATION 9,300 FEET

The Kaiser Pass road from Huntington Lake to Florence Lake, Edison storage reservoirs in the High Sierra, lies deep in snow from November to April.

When summer sun melts the snow pack on this vast watershed, its water is conserved to generate electricity in the Edison Big Creek hydro plants to furnish economical light, heat and power for homes, farms, stores and industries.

Edison

Sweepings From The News of The World

CONDENSED SUMMARY FOR BUSY READERS

Infantile Paralysis Clinic at Tuskegee Considered

WARM SPRINGS, Ga. — One of the first places being considered for the establishment of an infantile paralysis clinic for colored children is at Tuskegee Institute. Out of the campaign being waged by President Roosevelt in behalf of funds for a foundation designed to combat infantile paralysis may come help for the thousands of Negro children afflicted by the dread disease.

Negro children have not been treated at Warm Springs. This institution is a private sanitarium which has served as a laboratory to demonstrate what can be done in combatting the disease. Fees are high in Warm Springs and due to the location in Georgia and there are no separate accommodations, Negroes have not been admitted.

Applauded by Lincoln, "Little Eva" Still Lives

BELMONT, Mass. — Mrs. Cordelia Howard McDonald, white, who as Little Eva in "Uncle Tom's Cabin", the famous play protesting slavery, won the applause of Abraham Lincoln, began her 91st year of life Wednesday. She retired from the stage at the age of 62, but is still active.

Introduces Lynch Bill in Mississippi Legislature

JACKSON, Miss. — An anti-lynching bill that would make mob members liable to charges of murder was introduced in the Mississippi legislature Wednesday by Rep. Hilton Watts of Greenville, who asked assemblymen to enact a statue of their own "to checkmate federal intervention in state's rights".

Watts, who also said the bill was designed to show the North that Southern states "could handle their own affairs," defined lynching as "any act of violence by a mob which shall result in death".

Persons charged with participation in a lynching would be subject to prosecution on a murder charge and prosecuting attorneys would be required to investigate and prosecute lynching cases immediately.

The Watts bill classified a mob as "any collection of people assembled for the purpose of committing an assault upon any person without authority of law."

Well Known Evangelist "Blows" into Houston

HOUSTON, Texas. — George Anthony, the nationally known diamond tooth evangilist and successful spiritualist of Philadelphia, blew into Houston last week, sporting a new Lincoln Zephyr and accompanied by his Chinese bride of six weeks, Jeneice Wong, reputedly the cousin of Anna Mae Wong, the famous Chinese actress of Hollywood.

His visit to Houston is a part of his tour of Texas which will take him to all the principal cities of the state.

While here he has been holding public meetings and private readings. Mobs have jammed the meetings to hear his message on spiritual psychology and hundreds have flocked to the home of Mrs. Annie Cole, where he is a guest, to tell him of their woes and seek his advice. His retinue of assistants have been kept constantly on the alert.

New Drug Restores Mental Faculties

CHICAGO. — Through the use of Metrazol, a new drug, psychiatrists at the Chicago State hospital have been able during the last eight months to restore mental faculties to about 95 per cent of the institution's dementia precox patients, according to Dr. F. S. Rankin, state psychiatrist and resident physician at the Chicago State hospital.

The new treatment, according to Dr. Rankin, can be accomplished in from six to eight weeks.

The drug, administered twice a week intravenously, acts on the cardio-respiratory center of the brain and causes the patient to undergo a convulsion similar to an epileptic seizure. This brain shock has the effect of strangely correcting the abnormal conditions which had previously existed, restoring the patient's sanity in most cases.

Friends of AME Bishop Deny His Part in Brawl

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Indignant denials that Bishop H. Y. Tookes, presiding bishop over the 12th Episcopal district of the AME church comprising Arkansas and Oklahoma, had been involved in a brawl with W. A. Singleton, local attorney, as published in several newspapers last week, were issued by his friends here this week.

$1 Opens An Account at Liberty

Following announcement last week by the Liberty Building-Loan Association that it had secured insurance of its accounts up to $5000 for eacl individual by a $100,000,000 corporation, which is a permanent agency of the United States government, inquiries have been pouring into its offices at 2512 South Central avenue daily, officials of the institution said in an interview yesterday.

Letters have also begun to come from those living outside of Los Angeles asking for more detailed information as to the terms of investment, and the amount needed to open an account, it was revealed.

In reference to this particular inquiry as to how much one must have to start an account with the Liberty, the secretary said:

"One dollar is all that is needed to open an account with us. And we are glad to say that the first dollar a depositor invests has the same insurance protection as the maximum amount of $5000.

"One of our main objectives is to put forth every effort to have every Negro in Los Angeles demonstrate his pride in this institution of his, and his race conscousness by investing his savings in the Liberty. To anyone who will take the time to stop in to see us, we shall be only too glad to prove to them that their money placed in the Liberty has a maximum safety, at the same time giving them maximum earnings."

CONGRATULATIONS

The more than 800 old investors in the Liberty Building-Loan Association since it beginning in 1924 have showered congratulations upon the company for its remarkable progressive action in insuring its accounts, the management said, adding that they have pledged themselves to encourage all their friends and acquaintances to immediately start an account with the Association.

As a member of the Federal Home Loan Bank, and approved to make loans under the Federal Housing Act, the Liberty Building-Loan Association is now in a position to render the highest type of investment and home-financing service, it was learned.

HODGE GETS HITLER'S ASSURANCE OF 'NO PREJUDICE' ON TOUR

Visiting Parties to Germany Enjoy Hospitality Extended to Guests

NEW YORK, Feb. 17. (C)—Assurance from Adolf Hitler of no prejudice and no embarrassment on his proposed tenth annual tour of Europe next summer, when he will visit Germany for the eighth time, came to Adolph Hodge, Brooklyn, N. Y., Friday, from the American representatives of Chancellor Hitler in New York.

Mr. Hodge had addressed a letter to Chancellor Hitler, pointing out that from press reports he was much concerned about the treatment colored people would receive on a visit to Germany, but adding that on several previous visits, he and his parties had received the utmost courtesy everywhere and that their trips had been enjoyable. Mr. Hodge told Mr. Hitler that he wanted personal assurance that his party would be shown the same courtesy and respect. In reply Mr. Hodge received the following letter from E. Schmitz, Representative of the U. S. A., German Railroads.

Text of Letter

"The chancellery of the German Fuehrer has forwarded to us your letter of December 19 addressed to Mr. Adolf Hitler and expressing concern about your welcome in Germany and what the official attitude in regard to your reception would be.

'We beg to advise you that whoever comes to Germany as a guest or visitor enjoys in Germany the hospitality extended to any and all guests.

"This spirit has always prevailed in Germany. Allow me to quote from an editorial of the famous sports writer, Bill Henry, which was published in the Los Angeles Times very recently, or to be correct, on January 7, 1938. Mr. Henry, who was an observer in Berlin at the time, writes about Jesse Owens:

Owens "Most Popular"

" 'Owens became the outstanding Olympic hero of modern times by winning four gold medals at Berlin. He was not only the outstanding athlete of the Games but the most popular with the crowds. He was swamped by autograph and camera fiends outside the stadium, cheered and applauded inside, and was invited on postseason trips to all parts of Germany . . . They asked him on his arrival (in the United States) about the snubbing and ill-treatment in Germany and Owens quite frankly told the world that he not only had not been snubbed but that he'd never been treated better in his life."

Sailing in July

Upon receipt of the letter Mr. Hodge was elated, for he said his tour of Europe this year, on which he will sail in July, will touch England, France, Italy, Germany, Austria, Holland, Hungary, Belgium, Switzerland, Yugoslavia, and Czechoslovakia, and will proceed with greater confidence of a happy vacation as on each of his nine previous tours. Mr. Hodge added that he has received letters from all hotels where his party will stop, and has been assured of a courteous reception at all points. On previous trips to Germany, the last of which was made in '36, Mr. Hodge has visited Berlin, Cologne, Heidleberg, Mainz, Nurnberg, Bonn, Munich, Leipzig, and Hamburg.

Value is to the keynote of the Central Avenue Dollar Day.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE EAGLE.

Gold Furniture Company Honored With Silver Sale

The National Silver Company made an important decision when planning its celebrated annual Silver Sale. This internationally famous manufacturer of silverware decided to change a custom of many years standing and instead of conducting this sale exclusively in the downtown stores of each city, to select one neighborhood store, preferably the outstanding one in the entire district, and authorize this selected store to offer identically the same saving and favorable terms as the metropolitan stores. The one neighborhood store selected here in Southern California is in The Eastside district, the Gold Furniture Company at 1207 East Washington Blvd.

The Gold Furniture Company is privileged to offer to its patrons a fifty per cent saving on a magnificent 99 piece silver service for eight in the King Edward pattern, nationally advertised in all popular magazines during the past year. This simple pattern, with its lovely leaf motif is the one that in one short year took the country by sorm, and found place on the tables of some of the nation's smartest hostesses. The 99 piece service for eight, carrying the National Silver Company's Unlimited Service Guarantee, is being offered by the Gold Furniture Company at exactly $24.95, a saving of $25.00, and can be bought at terms of only 50 cents a week.

The Gold Furniture Company announces this sensational offer in its regular advertisement in the Eagle, and invites all readers to inspect the beautiful King Edward pattern Silver Service.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

HALF PRICE Sale

KING EDWARD PATTERN in Fine Silverplate



NATIONALLY ADVERTISED AT $50.00 Service for 8..

99 PIECE SET $24.95

Pay Only 50c DOWN 50c A WEEK

UNLIMITED SERVICE GUARANTEE

Think of it! The famous Nationally Known King Edward pattern at half the low nationally advertised price. To celebrate the second year of "King Edward" you can buy this magnificent 99 piece service for only $24.95, a savings of more than $25.00!

99 Pc. SERVICE FOR 8

All the pieces you will ever need to set a correct table.

16 Teaspoons 6 Tablespoons
8 Dinner Forks 8 Soup Spoons
8 Ice Teaspoons 8 Coffee Spoons
1 Gravy Ladle 1 Sugar Spoon
8 Hollow Handle Knives, Stainless Steel Blades
8 Salad Forks 8 Oyster Forks
8 Butter Spreaders 8 Bouillon Spoons
1 Butter Knife 1 Berry Spoon 1 Cold Meat Fork

In one year the King Edward pattern took the country by storm. Its simple design and lovely leaf motif will blend with any setting. And the most used pieces have an extra plating at the points subject to greatest wear.

Gold Furniture Co.

1207 East Washington near Central

Open Evenings until Nine—PRospect 4388—Plenty of Free Parking Space

Society Girl Lightens Skin Three Shades



Discovers magic double-acting bleach

She had thought her dark skin wa: hopeless—that she would never have th fashionable light skin of other girls. An then she found this simple safe way to clear, creamy skin—Nadinola Bleaching Cream. And in an amazingly short tim she discovered that her skin was actuall three shades lighter! Not only that—bu it was far softer and smoother—free fron blemishes and blotches.

Just smooth a little Nadinola on bedtime—no massaging, no rubbing. Th while you sleep it immediately begins dissolve dark pigment. And remember has DOUBLE-ACTING qualities fo in no other product—that's why it is remarkably quick and sure. Yet it is wo derfully gentle to sensitive skin.

Satisfaction Guaranteed —or Money Back

Get a jar of Nadinola Bleaching Crean at any toilet counter or by mail postpaid 50c. If you are not delighted your mone will be cheerfully refunded. Don't rui your skin with cheap bleaching creams ointments or lotions—insist on Nadinol —tested and trusted for over a generation NADINOLA, Dept. 91, Paris, Ten

Nadinola Bleaching Cream

Is Your Money Earning The Highest Wages?

When YOU Work You

WANT TO RECEIVE THE HIGHEST POSSIBLE WAGES? WHY NOT INSIST THAT **YOUR MONEY** MUST DO THE SAME?

Liberty Building Loan Association

(ESTABLISHED 1924)

— OFFERS —

Greatest Returns With Greatest Safety For Your Money

Each Amount Up To $5000 Insured
by a permanent Agency of the
UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT
WITH A CAPITAL OF $100,000,000

Liberty Building Loan Association
(Operating Under State Supervision)
2512 South Central Avenue **Phone ADams 8614**

ASSETS OVER $200,000

MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO HOLD MEETING

The Missionary Society of Calvary CME church will hold its monthly meeting next Sunday, Feb. 20. The district president, Mrs. A. M. Burns of Los Angeles, will be the speaker of the evening.

Elder E. N. Smith, the Presiding elder, will preach for the P.

USHER BOARD MEETING SCHEDULED

The Union Usher Board will meet Tuesday evening, February 22, at eight o'clock at the Second Baptist Church, 24th and Griffith. Mrs. Gertie Lee is president.

C. Sunday, Feb. 20 a. m. Come out and worship with us.

Rev. S. A. Rhea, pastor.

GRAND OPENING

Peerless ICE CREAM CO.

4264 CENTRAL AVE.

Saturday, February 19th

FOUNTAIN Lunches Drinks

MERCHANTS' Special Lunches 25c

GIANT Malted MILKS 10c

Free ICE CREAM FRIDAY 1 P. M. TILL 5 P. M. WITH COUPON ONLY CALIFORNIA EAGLE

Peerless Ice Cream Factory RACE OWNED AND OPERATED

SOUTHERN FRIED Chicken, Steaks, Chops

Peerless ICE CREAM COMPANY

(THE TASTE WILL TELL)

4264 CENTRAL AVE.

RAILROAD CLATTER...

UPTON SAYS—

By Charles L. Upton

Every Porter A Reporter

A porter came in the office the other day and related a rather funny story about a bad porter. He said that this porter dropped in on the gang one day with his face all full of razor cuts. One of the other porters in the bunch made the remark that the porter with all of those bad scars sure must be a mighty bad guy. Another porter spoke up and said, "Oh, no! He ain't so bad. If you want to see the bad guy you just yook up the one who put all those scars on him. That's the bad guy."

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

Many happy returns to the following readers who celebrate their birthdays during the month of February: Ovid Scott, L. W. Davis, and Bernice Jackson. Congratulations.

PULLMAN SUPT AGAIN WARNS PORTERS

In a private conference with Brotherhood officials last week, Mr. J. Leach, Dist. Superintendent of Los Angeles again sent a warning to porters operating out of Los Angeles to cease drinking on penalty of losing their jobs with the company. Mr. Leach stated that the DRINKING MUST STOP and that no porter regardless of his length of time in the service, would be given any mercy if it was proved he was drinking on duty or came down to the cars with whiskey on his breath. He further stated that he had on several of such cases within the past few weeks in spite of the fact that he has certainly warned and cautioned porters at every service meeting. Officials of the Brotherhood are in accord with the Superintendent on this issue and are again issuing warning to all of their members that no member found guilty of violoating this rule of the company need expect the Brotherhood to protect him. The Brotherhood insists that its members living up to the rules and regulations of the Pullman Company and does not condone drinking, stealing or discourtesy. We sincerely hope that all of our members will judge themselves accordingly.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC RED CAPS RECEIVE $1,700 IN BACK TIME

According to R. J. Landry, President of the Southern Pacific Red Caps his organization was awarded $1.700 in back time as a result of negotiations with officials of the Southern Pacific Company. Since the red caps have been organized they have improved their working conditions a hundred per cent.

DELLUMS LEAVES FOR OAKLAND; UNION MEETINGS RAINED OUT

C. L. Dellums, Pacific Coast Supervisor of the International Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters left Los Angeles for Oakland early Sunday morning after a week of rainy weather which greatly hampered a series of valuable service meetings containing much valuable data and information. The first meeting being the regular monthly business meeting and nomination of officers was packed to the rafters. Many were there for no good purpose as is always the case when election of officers comes up. During the week Mr. Dellums was the breakfast guest of Harvey Graves and the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Goodwin. He will conduct the nomination of officers meeting in Oakland this week.

DISCONTENTED CLIQUE GETS BUSY, AGITATORS CIRCULATE PROPAGANDA

The same dissatisfied few are at it again this year in their efforts to wreck the Brotherhood. Last election of the Brotherhood the clique circulated the propaganda among innocent members that W. B. Holland was crooked and getting away with the money, and that Upton, the president was a Communist and many other lies which were stopped only after much hard work, failing to put over their program at the last election because the real members of the Brotherhood would not pay any attention to them, they are now at it again. One of the would-be agitators even went so far as to lay of from his run in order to keep the pot boiling, however, if the various ones he has contacted will just stop long enough to compare the records of their present president with the Brotherhood against the record of those who are seeking his office they would soon see the difference.

CHARLEY WHITE ILL

Charley White, veteran Pullman Porter of the Los Angeles District, lay ill in bed at his residence, 1315 E. 48th street last week in a serious condition. Porters are requested to pay Brother White a visit.

J. CARTER

SEVEN DAY ADVENTIST

Pastor Rodgers of the Adventist Church at 40th Place and Wadsworth ave., will speak this Sabbath (Saturday) at the 11 a. m. service, which follows the Sabbath school session at 9:30 a. m. He will compare the blowing of trumpets of the days of ancient Israel with the lesson to be understood by Gospel believers in this day. Sunday night at 8 p. m. there will be an illustrated sermon on "How many Priests can really forgive sin?" and there will be used about eighty of the finest screen pictures to make the subject clear to all.

MUCH IMPROVED

J. Carter, ace buffet porter on the coast lines, is showing much improvement from a recent illness. Drop in and see him.

BOLD THIEF STEALS STARKS AUTO

Mrs. A. W. Starks was the victim of an automobile thief recently when she went into Smith's Market to make a purchase. Although the Buick is of ancient period when she came out of the market the old bus was gone, however, we are glad to inform you that it was recovered and she is again on rubber.

CLARENCE JOHNSON STILL IN EAST

Received a post card from Clarence R. Johnson last week stamped St. Louis, Clarence is back there battling for the working man as usual and the gang sure misses him here.

COAST LINE TRAINS ALL WASHED OUT

Porters operating on coast line trains last week were delayed by landslides caused by the heavy rains. Porters got into Los Angeles many hours behind schedule. James Goodwin had a big dinner party at his house which was tied up several hours waiting for his arrival.

ON THE OUTSIDE LOOKING IN

It seems as though we have a number of porters who joined the Brotherhood some time ago when Mr. Randolph got them their increase in wages. However, they have been rather hard to find ever since, among them are L. High, Sam Parks, Cliff Lair, A. Crockett, L. C. Dials, H. B. Wilson, and a few others whose names I shall publish next week. How soon we forget our benefactors.

DAN HOOD PPBA DELEGATE CRRECTS RUMOR

In a letter from Las Vegas written while enroute to Chicago, Dan Hood has the following to say regarding rumors that have been circulated that at the last convention he signed for 30 cents more to be deducted from their pay for their monthly dues, making 265 total. It is known to most members, says Mr. Hood, who have investigated and found out when they received their checks how much is deducted therefrom, and for what. I wish to say further that this increase was agreed upon some two or three years ago and did not pass and I did not sign for it at the last convention that I was delegate to the convention.

SPONSORS MEET

The Junior Auxiliary of the Outdoor Life and Health Association of the West Temple District will sponsor the regular third Sunday health meeting of the association at the 28th St. Branch YMCA on Sunday,

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE

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Thursday, February 17, 1938

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6-Months	1.25
3-Months	.75
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NAACP of Pasadena Sets Public Meet

The Pasadena Branch of the NAACP in observance of Negro History Week will give a public program Feb. 20 in the auditorium of Scott's Methodist Episcopal Church, Pasadena, 3 p. m.

The Reverend Alfred Wilkins, vicar of St. Barnabas Episcopal church will deliver the invocation; and Carl Anderson Pasadena branch president, will officially open the meeting.

POST NEWS

92nd (BUFFALO) AUXILIARY NOTES

92nd (Buffalo) Div. AEF Unit No. 532, American Legion Auxiliary is exceedingly proud of the fine showing made in hospital work by this Unit in Christmas activities. This Auxilary received the highest rating in the entire 17th District, being valued at $1428.40. The hospital work is now under the leadership of Lois Williams, chairman.

At the last regular meeting of the Unit, Geneva Robinson was elected 1st Vice-President of the Unit. Mrs. Robinson is best known for her efficient Child Welfare Work. She is also chairman of Juniors.

Eleanor Harrell and Hattie Washington, members-elect were initiated at the District meeting, January 31st.

92nd (Buffalo) Unit having made its membership quota, is now striving to increase that membership to 50 members under the guidance of membership chairman, Ada Pinchback.

Ada Pinchback, Special Activities Chairman is sponsoring a party at her home, 654 East Santa Barbara on Thursday, February 22nd, at 8 p. m. All are invited to participate.

Subscribe now to The California Eagle. It is most convenient by mail or delivery boy.

GOOD-LOOKING HAIR...



GOOD-LOOKING BOY FRIENDS

You Can Have *Both* by Using LARIEUSE

GLORIA is the most popular girl in her set. Why?—Because Gloria is the type men are proud to be seen with—a queen with a radiant crown of soft, silky, richly colored hair that is followed by admiring eyes wherever she goes.

Such hair is a possession that every woman envies. Yet so easy for any one to attain. A simple home treatment with Godefroy's Larieuse produces transforming results—brings sheen and color to dull, grey-streaked locks—jet black, black, medium, or light brown or blonde color that is uniform over the entire head of hair, that will not rub off or wash out and will last and last. Get a bottle of Larieuse from your dealer today.

GODEFROY'S Larieuse HAIR COLORING

If your dealer does not have it, send $1.25 direct to GODEFROY MANUFACTURING COMPANY • 3510 OLIVE ST. • ST. LOUIS, MO.

ANNOUNCING



A NEW CAB SERVICE

A FLEET OF BLACK AND WHITE CABS DRIVEN BY EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEURS AWAITS YOUR CALL TODAY IN THE CENTRAL AVENUE DISTRICT.

THIS NEW IDEA IN CAB SERVICE WAS INAUGURATED BY THE YELLOW CAB COMPANY FOR YOUR PLEASURE AND YOUR CONVENIENCE. TRY ONE OF THESE BLACK AND WHITE CABS. YOU WILL RECEIVE THE SAME DEPENDABLE, COURTEOUS SERVICE FOR WHICH YELLOW CABS ARE FAMOUS.

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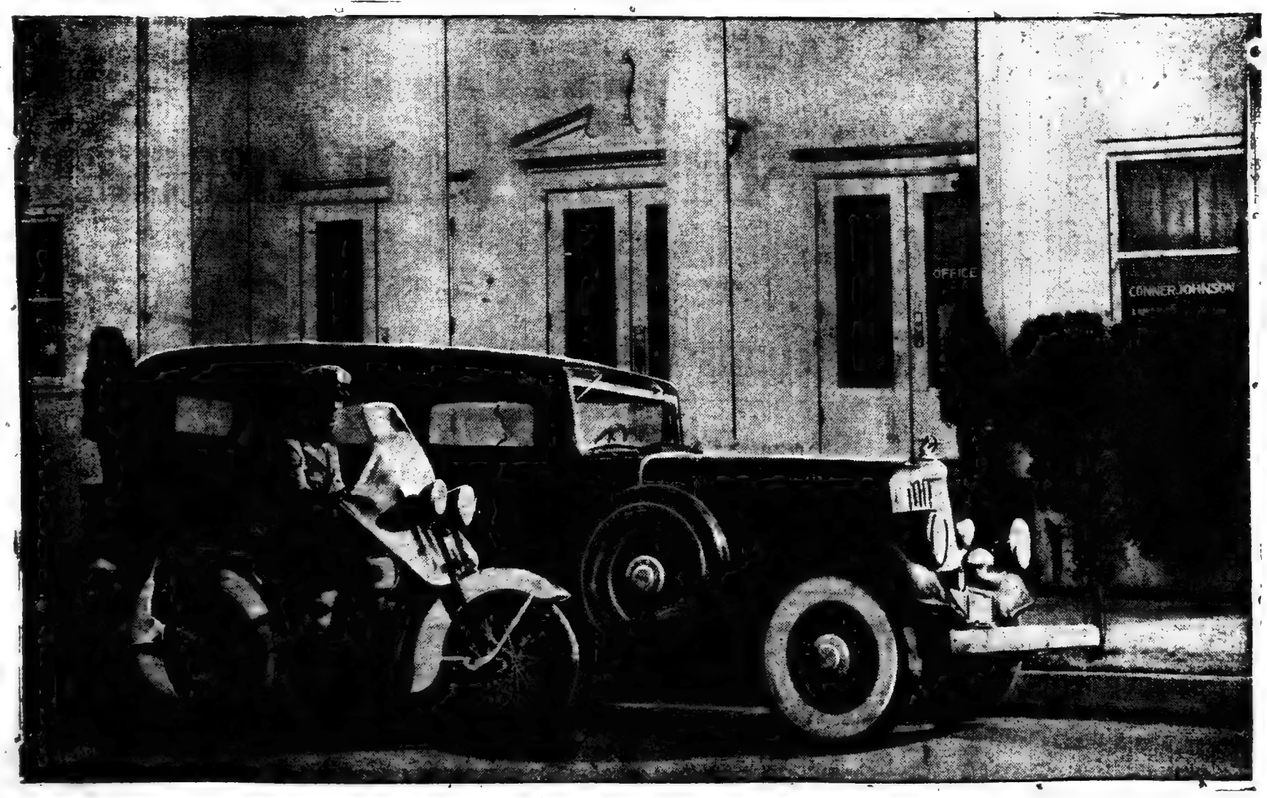
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This picture shows a part of their beautiful Funeral Home, with one of their latest Pierce Arrow cars, together with their recently acquired motorcycle service that will be furnished with every funeral without any additional cost to those they serve.

Commentator Says Mob Bill Fraud Against Negro Voter

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17—Calling the Wagner-Van Nuys anti-lynching bill an insult to the intelligence of American citizens, colored and white, Fulton Lewis, Jr., news commentator on Station WL, in a letter to the Central Northwest Civic Association called the measure a fraud against the colored voters.

Lewis said:

"The bill now in hand, is not sincere, it is so plainly unconstitutional as to be an insult to the intelligence of American citizens, colored and white, and after very careful study I consider it nothing less than a fraud against the colored voters of the country. If passed, it cannot possibly be effective.

"It puts grave liability on county enforcement officers who fail to prevent mobs from taking prisoners from jails, which is certain to mean that county enforcement officers, in order to avoid that situation, will steer clear of arresting offenders at all and leave the mobs to do their evil work before the law takes a hand.

"This act is certain to be declared unconstitutional. Every competent constitutional expert agrees to that, but the politicians who want to exploit the colored race know that the Supreme Court can't prove it a hoax until after the elections when it is too late for votes to be taken back.

"Apparently, the politicians have been able to sell the colored race on the idea that this is a real attempt to cure the cause of lynching, and the average colored citizen seems to be completely taken in by the beautiful gold paint on the outside of a clay brick".

Sees 2 Million Boys, Girls Need U.S. Aid

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (CNA)—Declaring that more than 2,000 000 boys and girls are now engaged in child labor to the detriment of themselves and of the nation, Mrs. Charles S. Whiteman, white, member of the State Committtee on Child Labor of the New York League of Women Voters, this week urged public support for the Federal Child Labor Amendment.

Simultaneously, the Council for Council and Social Action of the Congregational and Christian Churches took exception to a statement by Colby M. Chester, chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers that child labor, had "almos seased to exist in manufacturing.

Mrs. Whiteman's included the child labor, had "almost ceased to agriculture the latter particularly prevalent in the South where hundreds of thousands of Negro children are kept out of school during the cotton-picking season to supply the demands of the planters for cheap labor

STATE G.O.P. LEADERS BOOM SANTA CRUZ

State Republican leaders are booming Santa Cruz as the locale for the 1939 convention of the Party, according to news stories in the California Republican Assembly News, Feb. 11.

STAR DROPS OUT OF SCHOOL

GRAND FORKS, N. D., Feb. 17—Fritz Pollard, Jr., of Chicago, Olympic hurdler and star halfback at the University of North Dakota, has dropped out of school.

No reason for his leaving was given. Pollard had registered for the second semester and attended classes last week, which indicated his decision was sudden. The athletic director of the school did not know of it until the star athlete had gone.

"Pollard was a junior and had two years of track competiton and one year of football remaining at the university.

Jim Crow Flops as White Team Dates Lincoln U.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17—One after another!

No sooner had the reverberations of the first collegiate game between Negro and white college teams died away than another was arranged to help sock Jim Crow forever off the athletic map.

St. Francis College of Brooklyn, a white Catholic school, was host to Lincoln University of Philadelphia last Saturday in Brooklyn.

The Saturday before jim crow was flaunted when Hampton University played Brooklyn College at the latter's gymnasium.

Instrumental in arranging the Feb. 11 game were Manuel Rivero, ex-Columbia football star now coaching at Lincoln, and Father Cullen of the St. Peter's Claven church of Brooklyn.

"Drunk Farm" Advocated By Municipal Judge

Drunk "repeaters", who are haled into court time after time and given jail sentences, seldom are cured or improved or even taught a lesson by this method.

Expressing this view, Municipal Judge Harold B. Landreth, who presides in Master Calendar Misdemeanor Court and handles hundreds of such cases, yesterday advocated establishment of a "drunk farm" for the rehabilitation of such persons.

"The cost of housing drunks in the City Jail time after time should be applied to the more useful and sensible purpose of rehabilitating these persons," Judge Landreth said.

"These persons should be given drunk cures, exercise, fresh air and a real chance to get the liquor out of their systems in a way that will encourage them to stay on the wagon."

Historian Accused of Insult to Race

NEW YORK, Feb. 17. (CNA)—Dr. Willis N. Huggins, Negro historian, was accused this week of insulting the Negro race by Mrs. M. F. McQuire, secretary of the Parents-Teachers Association of P. S. 5, Manhattan.

In a letter to Dr. Huggins, Mrs. McQuire took issue with various remarks he made at a recent meeting of the Associaton, and asserted that his speech was "almost a half century behind the times."

No Progress Made

Dr. Huggins is alleged to have declared at the meeting that no progress has ben made by the Race in its seventy-five years of freedom, and that the youth of "our people" are so ignorant that they "walk around with their heads down, not even ambitious enough to know or see City College on the hill."

He is also said to have stated that nothing has been done by Negro leaders to further the passage of the Anti-Lynching Bill now before the Senate, nor have any steps been taken to improve the conditions of our people in general.

Pointing out that the Parent-Teachers Association has been an active force in bettering school conditions in Harlem, and that out-standing Progressive Negro leaders of the country and such organizations as the National Negro Congress and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People are the driving force behind campaign for anti-lynching legislation, Mrs. McQuire told Dr. Huggins that she hopes the next time he goes to the public, he will "find some of the good things of your people with which to greet them".

RACE TRACK GOSSIP

By Jay Gould

Stop Scout pulled another last minute tilt when the starter ordered the horse to the outside Saturday, by making it four in a row.

After Over The Top won Saturday, paying $11.60 for duce ticket, George Hall was asked where the horse was from. Geo. answered, saying "He's a Broadway horse and lives at the Astor hotel.

Johnny Davis, after betting 120 bucks on Baltimore Boy to win, who finished second was questioned by the authorities as to how he could afford to play so big.

Mothers never called the Boogey man's name to their kids any more. Instead they threaten not to let them go to Santa Anita to see the ponies run.

The smart set at Santa Anita is chuckling at the big play on Mr. Blaze Saturday which pulled up last.

Johnny Cornish and his Missus romancing between Los Angeles, Stockton, Sacramento and San Diego.

Horses to Follow At Santa Anita:

Stop Scout—Good, next out
Pampoon—Will win Saturday
Roy T.—O. K. the week-end
Speed to Spare—A sure thing this week
Woodberry—On any kind of track
Early Times—A long shot
Redress—For two miles
The Flower—With any jockey to ride
Victor—At any price
Our Reigh—Money from home
Steel Worker—Workman to ride
Air Chute—This is the berries!

Street Scenes:

Rich Baker, Paul Lauderdale, Tight Montgomery, Rainey Shaw, Murray, Posey, Small Black and Black Dot, Lucius Lomax, Jr. and Walter Green are part of Central Avenue and can be seen at Santa Anita three or four times a week.

Pretty Mrs. Joe Bloodsoe of 1177 E. 49th street with her charming friend, Mrs. Puchier of Cleveland, Ohio, parking their new car Sunday, parked behind Mr. Bloodsoe's car in front of the Dunbar.

Clarence Muse and his beautiful missus in full dress stopping in the Dunbar for lunch.

Mae Moore and her housekeeper, Mrs. Thomas, beat the game at Santa Anita and motored away full of smiles.

For any information write or wire Jay Gould, Dunbar hotel.

Owens Still Fastest?

Even out of training the Owens man is plenty of trouble. For according to United Press reports here Friday Owens traversed the fifty yard sprint in an Oregon track meet in one tenth of a second slower than the recognized indoor record for that distance.

The feat was for exhibition purposes.

GROWING EVERY DAY

Your Baby is growing up—Changing every day — But Photographs will keep his as he is, for all time. Have a New Portrait today—Another in a year or less. You'll prize this Record of his Childhood.

Pickens' Photos
PR--4867. 2515 So. CENTRAL

'Mind' to Be Christian Science Topic

"Mind" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon on Sunday in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. The Golden Text is from the Psalms: "O Lord, how great are thy works! and thy thoughts are very deep."

A Scriptural selection in the Lesson-Sermon cites these passages from Isaiah: 'Hast thou not known? hast thou not heard, that the everlasting God, The LORD, the Creator of the ends of the earth, fainteth not, neither is weary? here is no searching of his understanding. He giveth power to the faint; and to them that have no might he increaseth strength . . . But they that wait upon the LORD shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint."

One of the passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, states: "Mankind will improve through Science and Christianity. The onecessity for uplifting the race is father to the fact that Mind can do it; for Mind can impart purity instead of impurity, strength instead of weakness, and health instead of disease".

Track Stars Get Ready

The first of the early track season meets will get underway Saturday at San Francisco with the Pacific Association indoor meet.

The complete schedule of the thirteen contests up until June 18th follows:

February 19—P. A. indoor meet (at San Francisco).
March 5—Long Beach Relays.
April 2—San Francisco State, at San Francisco.
April 9—Olympic Club, at San Jose.
April 14—Stanford at Palo Alto.
April 23—College of Pacific (site undecided).
April 23—Drake Relays, at Des Moines, Ia.
April 30—Senior P. A. (S. F.)
May 7—Cal. Poly, at San Jose.
May 14—West Coast Relays, at Fresno.
May 20—Compton Invitational, at Compton.
May 21—Junior PAA, at San Jose.
June 17-18 NCAA, at Minneapolis.

RIVERSIDE CHURCH ANNOUNCES PROGRAM

The Second Baptist Church, Riverside, will be the scene of a program honoring Frank H. Johnson Day, February 20, at 3 p. m. The program is as follows: solo, Virginia Miles; reading, Mary Stroade; solo, Levan Roberts; and a paper by Mrs. H. Carter.

Lighter Skin

When skin is too dark, rough, blotchy, etc., spread on genuine Dr. FRED PALMER'S SKIN WHITENER. It must work faster to lighten, brighten and help clean up skin or money back. 25 cents at drug store.

DR. FRED PALMER'S SKIN WHITENER

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Our Wines are Unexcelled
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WE PAY 100% CASH
For Old Gold, Silver
Dental Gold, Diamonds, Jewelry, Gold-Plated Watches, Spectacles, Trinkets, Silver-Plated Knives, Forks, Spoons, Pewter, Old Coins
WE BUY ANYTHING THAT GLITTERS!
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No Co-Signers! No Endorsers!
WE DO NOT NOTIFY YOUR FRIENDS EMPLOYERS OR RELATIVES.
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CANADIAN LOAN OFFICE
WE Loan The Most on Everything
Clothing and Jewelry Our Specialty 260 East 5th Street

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IF YOU THINK THAT YOU CANNOT GET THE FINEST IN SPRING MERCHANDISE FOR THE LOWEST PRICES, YOU ARE ABSOLUTELY WRONG. WE CORRECT YOU ON THIS POINT AND SWEAR THAT YOU MAY GET THE LATEST STYLES, BEST MATERIALS AND SMARTEST PATTERNS FOR ALMOST NOTHING.

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THESE $S ARE FOR YOU . . . WHEN YOU BUY ANY SUIT PRICED AT $20.00 OR MORE, YOU WILL RECEIVE ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT EXTRA COST, A $20.00 BRONSON DeLUXE OVERCOAT.
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ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO COME IN AND SEE THE OUTSTANDING MERCHANDISE OFFERED AT SUCH REASONABLE PRICES AND BECOME A MEMBER OF THE RMCA (RELIABLE, MODERN CREDIT ARRANGEMENT) WHICH HAS A MEMBERSHIP OF OVER 85,000 . . . YOU ARE OFFERED COMPLETE SATISFACTION IN EVERY DETAIL WHEN YOU ARE UNDER OUR FRIENDLY ROOF.

Our Platform

THE LOWEST PRICES AND EASIEST TERMS IN TOWN.
NO MONEY DOWN AND AS LITTLE AS 75c WEEKLY.
NO RED TAPE . . . . 100% UNION EMPLOYEES . . .
FREE PARKING WITH PURCHASE, FREE ALTERATIONS.
THE MOST OF THE BEST FOR THE LEAST . . . EVERYTHING UNDER ONE ROOF FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY.

THE VICTOR CLOTHING COMPANY
214 SOUTH BROADWAY
In Downtown Los Angeles
IT'S A CREDIT TO YOU TO GET CREDIT FROM US.

STARTING THIS MORNING AT 8:30
FIRE-SMOKE SALE!
$50,000 STOCK
SUITS · O'COATS
GO AT
Fire Insurance Adjusted Prices

The big store of the National Manufacturers Company, 723 South Hill Street, was gutted by one of the worst mercantile fires in years. While hundreds of suits and overcoats escaped damage, the entire stock goes at terrific reductions. FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY'S LOSS SAVES THE PUBLIC THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS.



SPECTACULAR L. A. FIRE
Flames Sweep Hill Street Building
Downtown Los Angeles was the scene of a spectacular blaze early yesterday when a fire of undetermined origin swept through the top floors of a four-story building at 223 South Hill street.
The building, of brick construction, was occupied by the National Clothing Manufacturers' Outlet Company.
Six fire companies fought the stubborn blaze for several hours while members of two salvage companies sought to save the merchandise from smoke and water damage.
Extent of the damage was not learned, but it was estimated that the loss would exceed $10,000.
An alarm was turned in by a passerby who saw smoke belching out of the windows on the top floors of the structure.
Unable to determine the cause of the conflagration, the fire de[partment] ...

SUITS O'COATS Val. to $27 $11.85
SUITS and O'COATS $8.85 Val. to $22.50
SUITS O'COATS Val. to $35 $15.85

National Manufacturers have always featured fine clothes. Included in their huge stock are all wool suits in the new patterns and styles, expertly tailored from many of America's finest woolens—NOTHING RESERVED—the entire stock goes at FIRE INSURANCE ADJUSTED PRICES.

Hundreds of fine Suits and Overcoats, damaged, values to $35, go at $5.00
Extra Trousers $1.49

Over 1000 Pair of Pants of every description—sport pants—dress pants—pants to match—go at FIRE INSURANCE ADJUSTED PRICES. Values to $5 at $2.89. $1.89

Fine Felt Hats—new shapes and colors—all go at FIRE INSURANCE ADJUSTED PRICES. Values to $3. 95c

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NATIONAL MFG'S OUTLET CO.
723 SOUTH HILL

WESLEY ACHIEVEMENT PROGRAM WINS COMMUNITY'S PLAUDITS

Plaudits of appreciation are being echoed throughout the city as well as in leading business institutions on the Negro Achievement program held last Sunday evening at the Wesley Chapel M. E. Church, 8th and San Julian streets where the Rev. Mr. E. W. Rokestraw is pastor. Among the institutions represented at the panel discussion were insurance, dentistry, medicine, cosmotology, real estate, jurisprudence, law, governmental service, and the press. The principal address was delivered by Frederick M. Roberts, former member of the California Assembly. Music was rendered by the Wilkins School of Music and the Gray Conservatory of Music.

The morning worship prepared the way for the evening theme with a sermon by Dr. Rakestraw from the subject, "Whence and Whither". Next Sunday at the morning hour, Bishop W. C. Brown, Bishop of California and the Pacific States will be the speaker. Evening services will be sponsored by the usher board with a special sermon by the pastor.

"The Mastery and Use of Hamits" will be the subject of the morning message of Rev. E. E. Lightner, pastor of Lincoln Memorial Congregational at Vernon and Hooper Avenue. The pastor, choir and congregation of the First AME Zion church will worship with the Lincoln congreation in the afternoon.

At Tabernacle Baptist church, the Rev. Mr. J. D. Gordon, pastor, spoke to his congregation on "The Certainty of the Gospel". He elucidated on the reality of Jesus, the Spirit of God, in our everyday life. I. E. Bell, chorister of both junior and senior choirs is soliciting the cooperation of all parents to sending their children to rehearsals at 4 o'clock every Thursday afternoon.

"Walking With God" is the sermon at Calvary Baptist church Sunday of which Rev. J. M. Caddell is pastor. The Silvertone Singers will bring a message in song both before and after the sermon.

Rev. S. M. Beane, pastor of Hamilton M. E. church, 18th and Naomi, announces his subject for Sunday morning as "Ambrosia or Snails." At four thirty p. m. the very fine Hamilton choir will hold a vesper hour presenting some of the local stellar music artists in special numbers. Among them will be Mrs. Naomi Pharr, Buddy Williams, Edgar Brown, Miss Mayme Titus and others. At six o'clock the Epworth League will hold its discussion session on a topic of timely interest.

Dr. Ernest Hall of Cleveland who is sojourning on the coast indefinitely preached at the Second Baptist Church Sunday morning. In the evening Att'y Lloyd Griffith and Rev. I. Ellis brought the interracial message, with the Four Daughters of Zion, a quartette of Spanish youths supplementing the music of the regular choir.

Dr. Hall will speak at the Progressive Baptist Church on Vernon and Hooper Sunday evening where Rev. R. B. Porter is pastor and at the Friendship Baptist church, 106th and Grand streets, So. Los Angeles, Sunday morning. Rev. F. D. Ferrell and his talented wife will be featured at Friendship Baptist Sunday night.

The Silver Tone Quartet will sing Sunday afternoon at three o'clock at the St. James Baptist Church, 5319 Central avenue. Rev. M. J. Gipson is pastor. The quartet may also be heard on Monday evening, February 21 at 8 o'clock at the Mt. Corinth Baptist church, 1248 East 27th St. under the auspices of the Bible Band.

"The Human Side of Lincoln", an original reading by Mrs. Ruth Mack, was read to the Sunday School of Shaw Chapel M. E. Church Sunday morning and the children were feted with valentines and cookies by the Little Counsellor's Club with Naomi Holmes in charge. Rev. J. L. Collins, pastor, spoke at the morning services "Seeking a Spiritual Education", in the evening, he spoke on "Apostle Paul's Commission".

Rev. C. H. Hampton, president of the Western Baptist Convention, spoke at the St. Paul Baptist church Sunday morning on "Spiritual Needs". There were seven accessions at the close of the service. In the evening, Rev. F. L. Taylor brought the message at the 8 o'clock worship service from the subject, "Which One". At the Wednesday night Bible Study period, the Rev. S. A. Williams, pastor, will bring a special lesson on the subject, "Watch your Home". Next Sunday morning, he will deliver a demonstrative sermon from the subject, "Shine Out Your Light". The public is cordially invited to attend the Missionary Movement of St. Paul which meets every Thursday afternoon in the church, 21st and Naomi Sts.

At the Antioch Baptist church, 54th and Fortuna, Rev. A. L. Wallon, pastor, preached Sunday evening from the subject, "A City of Refuge". The assistant pastor, Rev. G. W. Sneed, spoke in the morning from the topic, "Is there No Physician There?"

The Revelation Baptist Church, Vernon and Compton avenues was host to the closing mass meeting of the Greater Progressive Baptist Association. From the various churches represented, a total of $53.18 was reported during the session and equally divided among the churches. Dr. G. H. Washington of Texas was an active teacher during the meet. Rev. Freddie Jones is pastor. Rev. L. Straughter is moderator.

All churches intending their news for this page are reminded that it must be written in INK LEGIBLY or TYPED. Copy coming in Monday will get first consideration, Tuesday NOON is the deadline. No Exceptions!



CELEBRATES

The Rev. Mr. Cornelius W. Arnold who will begin his fourth year as pastor at the Pine Street Christian Church, Tulsa, Okla. this week. "The Secret of Endurance" has been announced as the anniversary sermon theme.

Gilbert Allen to Organize Paid Choir

Gilbert Allen, pianist-composer, and graduate of University of California, recently returned from a successful sojourn in New York City, has been engaged as director of music for Zion Temple Occult church, 1315 East Vernon avenue, Bishop Sara L. Butler, pastor.

While in New York, Mr. Allen attended one of America's finest conservatories, the Institute of Musical Art of the Juilliard School of Music. He was also actively engaged in radio broadcasting with his own choir, directed one of New York's finest a capella choirs, and directed the 900-voiced choir of the National Baptist convention which sang for Governor Lehman and Mayor LaGuardia of the greatest metropolitan city, by special request.

Allen has also been engaged as director of music for Zion Temple Occult church, 1315 E. Vernon avenue, Bishop Sara L. Butler, pastor. He is now holding auditions for singers for his paid choir, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings from 6 to 8 p. m. For auditions call Zion Temple, CEntury 23436.

8TH AND TOWNE REPORTS $4256 FOR FIRST QUARTERLY CONFERENCE

A total of $4,256.58 was reported by the First AME church at 8th and Towne avenue in its first Quarterly Conference for 1938 which convened recently with the Rev. Mr. Frank Harris, presiding elder, in the chair.

During the session George W. City, W. H. Joyce, A. W. ilson, James W. Minto, James C. Curry, William Bowers, Thomas Gobold and Hillman Haywood were appointed and confirmed by the conference as stewards for the year, and Dillard Brown was granted local preacher's license; The Rev. Mr. Chester W. Cooper of the Chicago Conference placed his transfer with the conference. The Rev. Mr. H. Mansfield Collins is pastor of the historic church which leads the A. M. E. connection in claims paid.

Notice!

The public is urged to hear Dr. O. J. Allen, noted singer and preacher of Norfolk, Virginia, at Phillip's Temple CME church, corner 43rd and Wadsworth Sts., on Sunday afternoon, February 20, at 3 o'clock. The presentation is under the auspices of the Pastor's Aid club of Phillip's Temple where the Rev. Mr. L. C. Cleaves is pastor.

Bishop Wright In London To See Doctor

NEW YORK, Feb. 17. (C) — Bishop R. R. Wright jr., of the AME church, on his way home from Cape Town, South Africa, stopped in London last week for medical treatment, according to a special statement received a few days before he landed in New York. Writing at sea, the bishop said:

"We land tomorrow (Jan. 28) in Southampton, proceed at once to London where I am to speak before the League of Colored People on 'The Melting Pot of South Africa' — at least that is what they've asked me to talk about though, I confess, I haven't seen South Africa as much of a melting pot; but my main object for stopping in London is to get medical treatment. I am very much improved though I still do not have the free use of my hands. I cannot write nor cut up a beefsteak.

VOYAGE PLEASANT

"Our voyage so far has been very pleasant. We're on the finest boat of the Union Castle Line, the Athlone Castle. The air-conditioning is such that we slept under blankets as we crossed the equator. We have had absolutely no inconvenience from the heat in passing through the Torrid Zone. In fact I'm beginning to feel cold now as I enter winter for the first time in two years. Just thirteen days ago when we left Cape Town on the 14th of January we were in mid-summer, eating peaches, watermelon, grapes and all sorts of summer fruits. The young people were bathing on the beaches while the old people were seeking relief from the heat, and now we are approaching snow-clad England in the middle of winter. Fourteen days ago we saw the sun rise in Cape Town at 5:47 a. m. and set at 8 p. m. and we were enjoying the long summer days. Now the sun rises at about 7:30 a. m. and sets around 5:30 p. m. for a short winter day.

"I am bringing some things from South Africa for exhibit in America."

GRANT CHAPEL QARTERLY CONFERENCE

The second quarterly conference of Grant Chapel AME of Grant Chapel AME church of Los Angeles was held on January 30 at eleven o'clock with The Rt. Rev. Noah Williams, presiding bishop in the pulpit.

On Tuesday evening, the Rev. Mr. Frank A. Harris, presiding elder, convened the business session and reports of finance raised during the quarter totaled $1,-793.92. Rev. Robert House is pastor.

Bishop Butler to Continue Lecture Series on Sunday

True to her promise, Bishop Sara L. Butler preached a masterful sermon last Sunday night upon "Jesus's Initiation into Egyptian Occultism", taking up the first two degrees he received. This Sunday night's sermon will be a continuation of this subject, setting forth his successful passage of the 3rd and 4th degrees. These sermons have proven highly interesting and shed a powerful arc-light upon a hitherto little known period of the life of Christ. You really miss something when you fail to hear this series of lectures. Come out and worship with us on Sunday night at 8 p. m.

Sunday school convenes promptly at 9:45 on Sunday mornings. All departments. Our attendance is growing rapidly. Bring or send your children. Morning services begin at 11 a. m. The discourse of the Bishop for this service will be entitled: "Spiritual Housekeeping", especially directed for Wednesday and Thursday observance, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday having been outlined in last Sunday's sermon. Open Forum Sunday evening at 7:15 p. m., "The Power of Symbolism". Public is cordially invited.

Northern Pastor Honored On 25th Anniversary

OAKLAND—Sunday the North Oakland Baptist church will observe with fitting tribute the 25th anniversary of the pastorate of Dr. G. C. Coleman, whose noteworthy achievements in ministerial endeavor are at once a challenge and an inspiration.

Rev. K. B. Coleman will be in charge of the celebration, with Deacon Cal Williams acting as chairman. Brother F. H. Bolmer will be Master of Ceremonies, and in the morning worship Dr. H. P. Lankford of Cooper A. M. E. ion church will bring the message. In the afternoon, Dr. Clark of Mt. Zion will preach. The evening services will feature a sermon by Rev. Jno. Moore, past District Associate Field Missionary.

AME Bishops to Dixie City

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—(ANP)—Among the important questions to be settled at the mid-winter session of the A. M. E. Bishop's Council which will convene here February 24-25 will be the selection of the seat of the 1940 quadrennial conference and the consideration of rescinding the 1936 legislation at New York where by only 3 lay and 3 ministerial delegates from each of the 96 conferences are provided.

The three day confab will be presided over by Senior Bishop J. S. Flipper of Atlanta. Reports will be rendered by Bishop E. J. Howard of West Africa and Bishop R. R. Wright of South Africa both of whom are enroute to America. All of the bishops of the church, general officers, college presidents together with ministerial and lay members are expected to attend.

Christianity is Dangerous Business -- Trinity Pastor

In an exchange of pulpits with Rev. Mr. Edgar Wollam of the Cochran Avenue Baptist church, Dr. J. L. Caston, pastor of Trinity Baptist church, West 36th and Normandie, departed from the beaten path of "Negro laudation" on Race Relations Sunday and preached a challenging social gospel. In the course of his sermon, Dr. Caston contended "To live like a son of God is dangerous business. See how such living has martyred and crucified all who have tried it."

He pointed out that "Historically such living has collided with slavery because slavery puts its stamp of approval, not on human personality as being sacred, denied it. It rebelled against imperial tyranny, generation after generation, because imperial tyranny set up a standard, not of the essential worth of all human life, but denied it. It has come to grips with economic inequality not because it loves sinful exploiters, but primarily because it denies that human beings and their welfare are worth 'far more than sparrows'."

Dr. Caston flayed America's system of denying the privileges of citizenship to eight millions of its voters including the right to exercise franchise, the right to public education provided out of the treasury of the taxes of all the people, the right to safety and trial by jury, and the right to employment on the basis of labor return rather than color.

The scholarly preacher reached a climax in "there must be jobs in America for Americans. Americans must be free from the terror of mobs. Americans must not be humiliated, segregated and discriminated against. America must be Christian.

M. E. Church Members to Vote in Favor of Merger

CHICAGO, Feb. 17—Negro members of the Methodist Episcopal church who were here last week to attend the Methodist Council on Faith and Order at the Stevens hotel met in a preliminary meeting at the St. Mark's M. E. church last Tuesday and decided to vote in favor of the proposed merger of the three principal Methodist bodies.

The meeting was not official, but was simply a get-to-gether of those interested in the status of the Negro if the unification plan is adopted.

Many of the most prominent M. E. pastors and laymen attended the meeting with Bishop R. E. Jones and Bishop M. W. Clair sharing in the presiding. Dr. J. W. E. Bowen of New Orleans served as secretary.

There was no discussion pro or con as far as unification itself was concerned, but a united front presented in an agreement for the program of tomorrow. A committee was appointed consisting of one from each conference and five at large to consider important matters that may arise between now and the consummation of unification.

Bishop A. P. Shaw of New Orleans addressed the meeting at the Stevens hotel Thursday afternoon and the Rev. Carl Downs of Pasadena, California, representing the Negro youth, spoke Friday morning.

Those leaders in the church who have been outspoken in their condemnation of the proposed merger agreed at the gathering of colored representatives to withhold their fire and go along with the proposal for the good of the church.

Among these was the Rev. Lorenzo J. King of New York City, who some time ago petitioned the NAACP to bring suit in opposition to the plan. Bishop A. P. Shaw of New Orleans has been a consistent advocate of the merger.

Bishop R. E. Jones is reported to have been apprehensive regarding the movement but has voiced no opinion for publication.

The M. E. Church, South, holds its general conference in April this year, at which time it will vote upon the merger which has been approved by a majority of the various annual conferences.

The opposition is headed by Bishop James Cannon, Jr., famous as a lily-white Republican. Bishop Cannon is a brother of the head of the Coca-Cola Co. and has great resources at his command. Recently he took page advertisements in a number of southern daily newspapers opposing the merger.

The framework of the regional conference in which Negroes will be said to include the making of two more bishops which would give the denomination four bishops in all. If the M. E. Church, South, passes favorably upon the union, a setting-up conference to put the merger into effect will be held in 1939.



SELLS NEW IDEA

REV. GEORGE W. HARVEY, pastor of New Hope Baptist church, 332 Hawkins avenue, Braddock, Pa., who has given to the Race its first historical calendar, being a compilation of historical facts, one for each day in the year. Rev. Harvey completed the work after two years of research, and has supplied three large insurance companies with calendars for this year. He has a few of the calendars left for distribution to churches and social clubs. A native of Povellton, W. Va., Rev. Harvey was educated at West Virginia State, Oberlin, and Virginia Theological seminary. (Calvin Service)

PROMINENT PRELATE VISITS CITY

The Rev. Mr. R. H. Herbert [illegible] 1249 Sunset avenue, Pasadena, was in the city Thursday. He is presiding elder of the Phoenix Albuquerque District of the Colorado Conference of the A. M. E. Church. The Rev. Mr. Herbert spent two weeks visiting in Texas recently and is the guest of his daughters in Pasadena and Redlands.

PERSONAL

ATTENTION: LaVIDA SHAREHOLDERS

Martha Harris
1428½ E. 20th Street
Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Mrs. Harris:

This letter confirms my statement to you and the other members of my committee made at my office last night.

If such a meeting is to be called, I would suggest that it be called immediately, that is to say, as early as your can reasonably get word out to the shareholders.

If you desire to call a meeting of the LaVida shareholders any evening in the near future, I shall be glad to attend and will be glad to give such information concerning the present status of the matter as I am able to.

Sincerely,
PETER J. YOUNGDAHL

NOTE: This meeting will be held at the Pilgrim Baptist Church, 950 E. 45th street, corner Wadsworth, Monday, Feb. 21

Second Baptist Church

Griffith Avenue and 24th Street — Thomas L. Griffith, D. D. Pastor

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1938

11:00 A. M.—SERMON....REV. JOHN BRANHAM of Chicago
Son of Dr. J. H. Branham

7:30 P. M.—THIS SERVICE WILL BE IN CHARGE OF THE YOUNG PEOPLE.

9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL.....S. P. Johnson, Supt.

6:00 P. M.—B. Y. P. U.....Chalmers Gaither, Pres.

Special Music Programs will be rendered by our Two Choirs. Evening Music numbers will be rendered by singers of other races supplementing the work of the Vesper Choir.

A WARM WELCOME TO VISITORS

Ward Chapel A. M. E. Church

1250 East 25th Street — Phone CEntury 23052
Rev. J. W. Price, Pastor

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1938

5:00 A. M.—PRAYER MEETING
9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.—MORNING SERVICES—SERMON: SUBJECT—"IT'S ALRIGHT TO BE TWO-FACED"
6:00 P. M.—A. C. E. LEAGUE
7:30 P. M.—EVENING SERVICES—Thirty-Minute Evengelistic Song Services rendered by the Choir. SERMON—Subject—"THE REWARD FOR WAITING."
7:30 P. M.—WEDNESDAY NIGHT—PRAYER MEETING

EVERY ONE IS ALWAYS WELCOME

People's Independent Church of Christ

REV. CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, Minister



Sunday, February 20, 1938

10:15—10:45 A. M.—BROADCAST SERVICE KFOX
11:00 A. M.—REGULAR SERVICE.....Special Speaker
7:30 P. M.—INSPIRATIONAL HOUR

WE SPECIALIZE IN HELPFULNESS

Bethel A. M. E. Church

1511 West 36th Street — Phone RO: 1235
REV. ARTHUR A. MOORE, Pastor

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1938

11:00 A. M.—SERMON
4:30 P. M.—MONTHLY FORUM..... Mr. Floyd Covington
Ex. Secretary Urban League, Speaker
7:30 P. M.—GOLDEN STATE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY SERVICE
2 Feature Quartets

McCoy Memorial Baptist Church

802 EAST 46TH STREET, NEAR McKINLEY AVENUE
REV. J. A. H. ELDRIDGE, Minister

WE ARE HERE TO SERVE YOU
SERVICES

SUNDAY SCHOOL .....9:30 A. M.
PREACHING .....11:00 A. M.
YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING .....6:00 P. M.
PREACHING .....7:30 P. M.
PRAYER MEETING WEDNESDAY ....7:30 P. M.

Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church

Corner 108th and Compton Avenue
REV. ROBERT HOUSE, Pastor
PROF. L. G. EGGLESTON, Director of Music

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1938

5:00 A. M.—PRAYER SERVICE
9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:55 A. M.—DEVOTIONALS AND SERMON—SUBJECT: "EMPTY MINDS, HEARTS AND SOULS"
6:00 P. M.—BIBLE STUDY
6:30 P. M.—A. C. E. LEAGUE SERVICE—TOPIC: "MAKING MY COUNTRY MORE CHRISTIAN"
7:30 P. M.—INSPIRATIONAL SONG SERVICE by the Choir and General Evangelistic Services conducted by our Local Missionary Workers.

A CORDDIAL WELCOME TO WORSHIP WITH US

First A. M. E. Church

EIGHTH AND TOWNE AVENUE
"The Downtown Church"
H. Mansfield Collins, Pastor
PHONES: Res. RE--5232 — Office: VA--7543

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1938

Sunday School .....9:30 A. M.
11:00 A. M.—SERMON ..... Pastor
A. C. E. League .....6:30 P. M.
Evening Worship .....7:30 P. M.

Class Meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30

Hamilton M. E. Church

S. M. Beane, B. D., Pastor
East 18th Street and Naomi Avenue

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1938

9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—Sermon ..... Pastor
Subject:—"Ambrosia or Snails".
4:30 P. M.—Vesper Hour .....by the Choir Presenting Mrs. Pharr, Miss Titus, Buddy Williams, Edgar Brown and others in special features
6:00 P. M.—Epworth League: Topic Discussion
7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship

Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church

8th and San Julian Streets
E. W. RAKESTRAW, Minister

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1938

9:30 A. M.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP
6:00 P. M.—EPWORTH LEAGUE
7:30 P. M.—EVENING WORSHIP

At the Morning Worship Bishop W. C. Brown, Bishop of California and the Pacific States of the A. M. E. Zion, will be the speaker.

EVENING SERVICE will be sponsored by the Usher Board at which time a Special Sermon will be delivered by Dr. Rakestraw.

DO YOU WISH TO KNOW THE

TRUE LIVING GOD?

Would you prefer to try God's, instead of man's, way in overcoming poverty, sickness, discrimination and unhappiness? You, too, can learn how to talk with God and obtain His Power, the same as Christ did, and thus change your whole life to one of health, success and happiness.

A FREE LECTURE by a prominent Psychologist will be given at the Polish Auditorium Friday, February 18th, at 8 P. M., 604 E. 42nd St., opposite Wrigley Field. You are cordially invited to attend by

THE AMERICAN ONWARD MOVEMENT

SOUTH LOS ANGELES MORTUARY

112th and Wilmington Ave.
Our belief is that nothing will take the place of high standards and fair treatment; that the beacon light is the quality of service. Our motto: "MAXIMUM SERVICE AT MINIMUM COST"

JEfferson 4778 — JEfferson 4778

THE **Temple Health Institute**

4920 Central Avenue — Phone: CEntury 22330

CLINIC HOURS:
TUESDAY and THURSDAY: 8:00—10:00 A. M.
Mothers' Hygiene — Women's Diseases
Maternity Cases — Child Welfare
TUESDAY and THURSDAY: 12:00—1:00 P. M.
Men's Diseases — General Medicine

PRIVATE OFFICE HOURS: DAILY BY APPOINTMENT

LOUIS' TITLE AT STAKE IN GARDEN BOUT NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT

First Time Crown On Block Indoors Since Dempsey-Brennan in 1920

When Joe Louis defends the heavyweight championship against Nathan Mann at Madison Square Garden next Wednesday night, it will be the first time a heavyweight crown has been at stake in an indoor match since Jack Dempsey knocked out the late Bill Brennan in the old Garden in 1920.

The Brown Bomber is going through final training paces at Pompton Lakes, N. Y. Incidentally Joe has never lost a fight for which he trained at this spot which bears the sign--"Where Champions Train". This is a camp tradition and the Bomber has pledged himself not to break it.

Louis' showings in training have been reported good and bad. Seldom has he broken loose in a sparring match to show any of his murderous technique. After a particularly bad session Trainer Jack Blackburn was asked for comment on Joe's showing. He said:

"I want Joe to save his fighting instinct for Nathan Mann. I'd rather have him look bad in training and do his stuff in the fight, than otherwise. Joe is in excellent trim right now and that's all I ask."

Observers of training sessions of Nathan Mann say that he is a weaver of the Dempsey type. A mediocre boxer, Mann, nevertheless is no loafer, rather a puncher.

To his credit is a defeat of the back-pedalling Bob Pastor. In 46 pro fights he has won 39, 27 by knockouts, draw 3, and lost 4.

The only flaw in his record is the licking administered to him in 1936 by Steve Dudas. Nathan is in training at Madame Bey's camp in Summit, N. J.

NEGRO ALL-STARS TO PLAY OAKLAND NINE

OAKLAND, Feb. 17—Arrangements have been completed for the greatest Negro baseball players to appear at the Oakland ball park next Sunday. The players make up the National League Colored League All-Stars now on their exhibition tour.

Among the players, who will oppose Manuel Duarte's former major all-stars, are Sam Bell, reputed to be the fastest man to ever don baseball spikes; Chet Brewer, who beat Satchel Paige in a 1 to 0 game, and Jack 'Biz' Mackie, catcher, who manages the team.

The National All-Stars won the tournament last year.

down in front

WITH THE STAFF

Continuing our tour of places colored boxers train, our mission carried us into the heart of the city. After pumping two fights of stairs at 534½ So. Spring St, we stood at the entrance to the cleanest, finest and most up-to-date training headquarters on the west coast, the Manhattan Gymnasium. The voice of Joe Levenson, office manager, bade us welcome. Levenson is a fight celebrity himself. He proudly sports the Rube Wolf Gold medal, emblematic of the fight announcer championship of the city. Levenson won this honor January 31 at the Olympic auditorium defeating Tiger Napolian of the Main St. Gym.

Heading the list of fighters who workout at the Al Lang managed gym is Henry Armstrong. Nuf sed.

—PROFESSIONALS—

Big Boy Bray, 205. 21 fights, won 16, lost 3, drew 2. Fighting 2 years. Managers—Gene Sorrall and Bob Cowan. Advisor, Gig Rooney, maker of champions. Bray has several offers to fight in mid-western and eastern cities.

Holman Williams, recognized lightweight and welterweight champion in seven states. Fights, 59. Lost only 3. Has never been knocked out. Won 29 fights by K. O's. Manager Sam Abruscato, 1464 Echo Park Ave, city.

Cannonball Green, 165. 35 fights. Won 25. 20 by kayo's, lost 5 drew 5. Fought King Levinsky to a draw.

Art Johnson, 160. 17 fights. Won 16, lost 1. Being the most feared "middie" on the coast, he finds it hard to get opponents to risk their beauty with him. Manager—M. G. Blackwell. Trainer-D. Lewis

Benny Wilson, 153. 23 fights. Lost 2. Picked by experts to go places. Has a punch like a kangaroo kick. Manager, H. Holsberg.

Yancy Henry, 195, age 19, formerly of Boston, Mass. 8 fights lost 1. Kayo'd Ghost Roberts in his only L. A. fight. Sparmate for B. B. Bray. Seeking a manager.

Ford Stovall, 135. 24 fights out east. Won 22. Brought west by Henry Armstrong. Manager—Tom O'Grady.

Jimmy Liddell, 126. Made an auspicious pro start at Olympic three weeks ago. Now in Henry Armstrong stable. Formerly under the wing of Bus Atkins.

—AMATEURS—

Billy Brown, 135. 10 fights. Won 6 lost 4. Won 4 on KO's. Manager—Al Lang.

Ernie Henderson.170. Lost his first take off Manager—B.Atkins.

Koji Maka, 112. To start soon. Trainer—Ray Kasier.

Ulysses Harris, 135. 40 fights. Brilliant record. Widely known as a track great.

Johnny Shaw, 160. 10 fights. Won all. Fighting only 7 months. Has championship possibilities.

Jimmy Bradford, 180. Won initial bout by KO in 2nd round. A real comer. Manager for both boys—Alex Balsz.

Jimmy Ray, 142. 70 fights. Lost only 10. Has beat many of the present professionals. Manager—Alex Balsz.

43rd STREET ATHLETIC CLUB
GLADSTONDELL BELL, MANAGER

Manager Bell's gym is locaed directly behind Gibb's Jockey Club at 43rd and Central Ave. Bell a former ringman himself, maintains a complete first class gym. Listed on his blackboard are the following scrappers.

—PROFESSIONALS—

Jack Scott, 190. 30 fights. Won 26, 13 by KO's. Lost 4. Fighting 2 years.

Johnny Jackson, 140. 70 fights. Won 68 lost 2. No fights in Calif.

AMATEURS

Jim McDaniels, 147. 34 fights. Won 32, 21 by KO's Lost 2 Good.

Billy Mitchell, 145. Has a fine record. Fought in last Golden Gloves tourney.

Ralph Lee, 158. 2 fights. Fifty-fifty. Shows much promise.

James Henry, 140. 29 fights. Won 27, lost 2 Really going places.

Sammy Walker, 135. 2 fights. Another fifty-fifty lad Improving.

Alonzo Williams, 145. 7 fights. Won 5, 4 by KO's, lost 2. Has a real hefty sock.

Ed Scrutchins, 140. 27 fights. Won 18, lost 9. Bears watching.

Richard Nevels, 204. No fights yet but booked to go places.

Leo Wimberly, 191, Chichaska, Okla. To make L. A. bow soon. Watch this boy go places fans.

Perry Fortson, 170. 2 fights, 2 defeats. Fighting only 2 months. A hard worker.

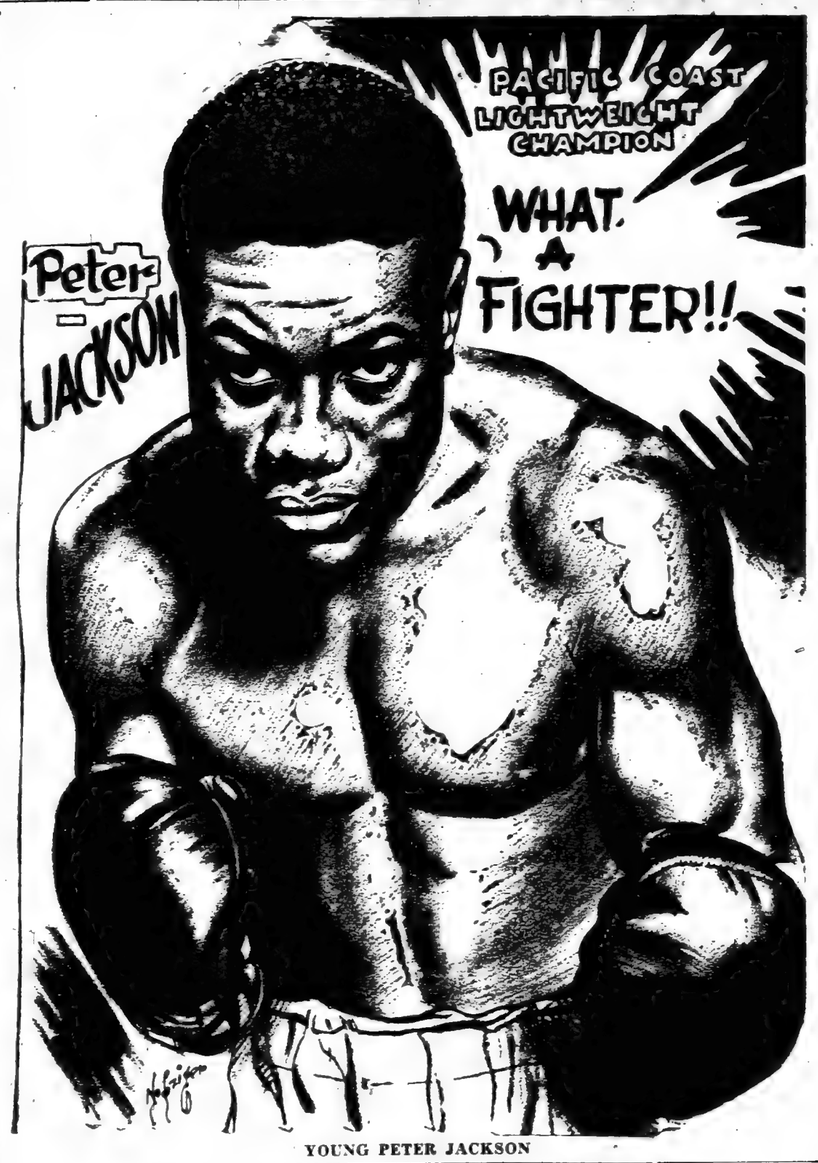
C. L. Morrow, 165. 23 fights. Won 14, lost 7. The ring mystery man.

"Bill" Brown, brother of the famous "Dixie Kid", and a sensational fighter himself in the past, is tutoring Duke Hayes, 145, in the fine points of the game. Hayes has lost only 3 bouts in 16 scraps. Brown says Hayes will clean up his division when he is turned loose in a few weeks.

Frank Garcia, famous trainer and movie-actor, has in his stable at the Main St. Gym the following chocalate soldiers.

Al Grayson, 145, 5 fights. Won 4 lost 1. Al's a whirlwind fighter.

Baby Face Shaw, 160. Waterman Olympic matchmaker seeking an opponent for Shaw's first pro fight.



YOUNG PETER JACKSON

Georgie Crouch Steals Olympic Spotlight from Experienced Jackson and Zorrita

By J. CULLEN FENTRESS

Cool, calm and calculating Georgie Crouch, one of the finest lightweight prospects in the country, battled his way to a thrilling ten-round decision over Al George, classy easterner, in the first main event of a double windup card at the Olympic Tuesday night.

The Crouch-George bout stole the main event spotlight from the more experienced and better known Young Peter Jackson and Leon Zorrita. The latter bout ended in a draw.

Crouch, shifty and the master boxer type, won six rounds, his opponent two and two were even. Never in serious danger, Georgie left no doubts in the minds of the fans as to who was the better man. This bout was a rematch of a thrilling draw the two boys fought some weeks ago.

PETE, LEON DISAPPOINT

For ten rounds the crowd waited for Jackson's famed right fist to explode on the jaw of Leon Zorrita but this same crowd waited in vain, for Zorrita danced rings around Jackson and had him missing badly most of the time. Although the two judges were divided in their opinions as to the winner and Referee Abe Roth voted for a draw, we thought Zorrita had a shade the better of the milling.

The bout wasn't sensational but it did have that element of suspense that holds the onlookers tense.

In the prelims, Manny Mosko, the so-called Mad Russian, made his pro debut with an easy decision over Carmen Georgino in four. Benny Goldberg, Detroit southpaw, appeared for the first time here and scored a convincing two round TKO over Young Speedy. Goldberg was adjudged best of the preliminary participants. Earl Nore and Chuey Solazano boxed a draw in the opener.

EASTSIDERS TRIPPED BY BOJANGLES FIVE

Bill Robinson's Bojangles basketeers defeated Peter's Eastsiders, 58-40 in a game played Saturday night at Patriotic Hall. Chism and Garland of the Bojangle tied for high point honors with twelve points each.

Alexander Pitches No-Hit, No-Run Softball Victory

Economy Liquor Store Softball team defeated Grant's All-Stars 1 to 0 behind the no hit, no run, no-body-reach first-base-pitching of Lionel Alexander (the pitching postman) last Sunday. Almost equally as brilliant as Alexander was the air-tight defense the "Booze Boys" presented. The infield was as follows: Summers, catcher; Hines, first base; Macon, second base; Johnson, third base; with Dunn at shortstop. this infield is rated as the classiest in the Municipal League. In the outfield, Fillmore "keeper of the left garden", did his share of better than ordinary fielding when he made a neat running Sam Miller's fly to weep left-field in the fourth inning. Again in the seventh, Miller caught one of Alexander's slants on the "fat" of the bat and drove it deep into centerfield. Wade, guardian of the "center garden" came to the rescue by actually running the ball down and catching it a sensational way.

In the last half of the first inning "Grouchy" Direux broke up the game (as far as the Stars were concerned) when he hit a line drive to left center field, scoring Macon who had walked for the only run the "Nip House Gang" got. He was thrown out at the plate by a very neat job of relaying by Fleming to Green to Martin. Alexander got the other hit when he singled off of Batty's leg. The All-Stars put up a stubborn defense behind the brilliant "two hit pitching" of their ace, Earl Batty.

Another Falls

Another win was notched up for Henry Armstrong Wednesday night of last week when he scored a technical knockout over Al Citrino in San Francisco's Civic Auditorium.

Negro League Ruined By Short 'Sighted Magnates

By BUSTER MILLER

(Reprinted from the Daily Worker)

With more fans than ever waiting to see the Negro National League develop into what it should be, the recent meeting of the team owners in Pittsburgh has instituted another wave of "economy" and wage slashing that threatens to run the league into the ground.

Salaries of players were reduced, the number of traveling umpires was reduced and publicity was placed in the hands of each club as a precaution against spending too much money for the one thing that will do Negro baseball more good than anything else, PUBLICITY.

Supervision of the League was placed in the hands of a trio of club owners, Greenlee of the Pittsburgh Crawfords, Manley of the Newark Eagles, and Wilson of the Washington Elite Giants.

Lower Pay This Year

Lower salaries in 1938 than in 1937 will certainly arouse a storm of protest among players many of whom were not satisfied with their 1937 earnings. This is borne out by the fact that several players broke their contracts last year and went to Santa Dominco to play. Even now some twenty of the best players are in Cuba playing with the Almendares, Habaneros, and Santa Clara of the Cuban League. Among them are Josh Gibson, Stone, Bankhead, Williams, Dihigo, Day, Duncan, and Spearman. Satchel Paige, now in Pittsburgh, may join their ranks at any moment.

All this comes at a bad time for those fans desirous of seeing Negro players admitted to the major leagues. With the favorable publicity being given by liberal sports writers to the campaign to admit Negroes in the majors, the fans will be flocking to the parks to see Negro players in action. Chasing the best players away by cutting salaries will not help the fight to end Jim Crowism in the majors nor will it make money for the owners.

A need for greater publicity is in this writer's opinion the real cause for the decline in gate receipts. A competent newspaperman or two turning out publicity releases to all newspapers would clear up much of the obscurity that surrounds N. N. L. activities. Big league owners draw the customers in by a well planned and executed publicity campaign.

Bojangles to Play Crack '5'

B-U-L-L-E-T-I-N

Bill Robinson's Bojangles will be featured in the second half of a double header Saturday night at the Patriotic Hall, 18th and Figueroa avenue against the crack Hollywood Athletic club five.

On the first half of the bill the Los Angeles ost Office team will play the San Francisco postal representatives.

Games start at 7 p. m.

Rated as one of the best squads in the local casaba field, the classy Bank of America team is due to give Million Dollar Productions five real opposition next Sunday night at the Golden West Elks' court. They play the final of the popular two-game series that, followed by dancing, has drawn capacity crowds for the past three weeks.

In the preliminary game, a clever, speedy, well experienced team of Chinese girls will play the California Eaglets, who defeated the Mexican girls, 41 to 16 in their debut last Sunday night.

Led by Ralph Cooper, famous movie star, who is also one of the best guards in the country, the line-up of the studio team is as follows:

"Father" Myles, "Lanky" Price, "Sug" Morrison, "Battling" Hert King, "Easy" Easter, "Pigmeat" Cook.

On the roster of the Eaglets are Willie Moten, Carrie Parks, Gwendolyn Davis, Gwendolyn Valentine, Armena Davis, and Barbara Bartholomew.

AAU Suspends Jesse Owens' Touring Cagers

CLEVELAND, Feb. 17. (CNA)—The Northeastern Ohio Association of the AAU, this week suspended the Jesse Owens' Olympians, a touring basketball team on charges of "professionalism." The charges were based upon the participation of Owens who had accompanied the troupe on its cross country tour.

AAU officials in imposing the disciplinary measure, claimed that the disbarred track star, had contaminated the amateurs by appearing in the lineup. The suspension will stand indefinitely pending an investigaton, an official said.

Crowell, Roper Head Olympic Card Tuesday

"Chuck" Crowell, the human skyscraper, and Jack Roper, the vicious veteran, square off at the Olympic auditorium next Tuesday night in a heavyweight natural, according to Bill Miller, p. a. for Matchmaker Joe Waterman.

Crowell flattened Bob Nestell in two rounds at the Olympic his last time out. And Roper, a real trial horse, whipped Sonny Boy Walker, at Hollywood, the last time he donned the gloves for dough.

JEFFERSON HOOP STAR NAMED GUARD ON ALL-CITY '5'; DAVIS ON 2ND

Francis Garland, Jeff Senior, May Cast Lot With U. of C. Bears

By J. Cullen Fentress

Lanky Francis Garland, three-year letter man and star center and guard on the Jefferson High Democrats basketball team, ended his high school athletic career in a blaze of glory last week when he was named all-city guard by the All-Southern California Board of Basketball.

Eighteen, and six feet, four, Garland averaged 14 points per game in the tough Southern league. The Democrats ended the season tied for second place with Fremont. He was elected team captain by his mates at the conclusion of league competition.

Thurston Davis, of Manual Arts, was named forward on the all-city second team, just being nosed out in the balloting for first team honors. He and Garland were the only Sepipans named on the three selections.

Although the regular league season is over, Garland continues his high-scoring sprees as a member of Bill Robinson's Bojangles. His all-around floor ability has added the necessary punch to this aggregation and the Bojangles are considered one of the strongest amateur fives in the city.

MAY ENTER U. C.

The Jefferson star graduates in June and the University of California seems to be first choice as he looks about for an institution of higher learning. Still undecided, he is also considering the southern branch of the institution, the University of California at Los Angeles, and Loyola university.

He began his hoop career at McKinley Junior high, and credits Ching Duhm, Jefferson coach, with doing most to develop his uncanny "eye" which, together with his exceptional height, have combined to make him a prize any coach would be glad to have.

He lives at 773 East 52nd Pl., with his mother, Mrs. Connie B. Garland.

Joe Louis SAYS "MURRAYS HAIR POMADE IS JUST RIGHT FOR ME!"



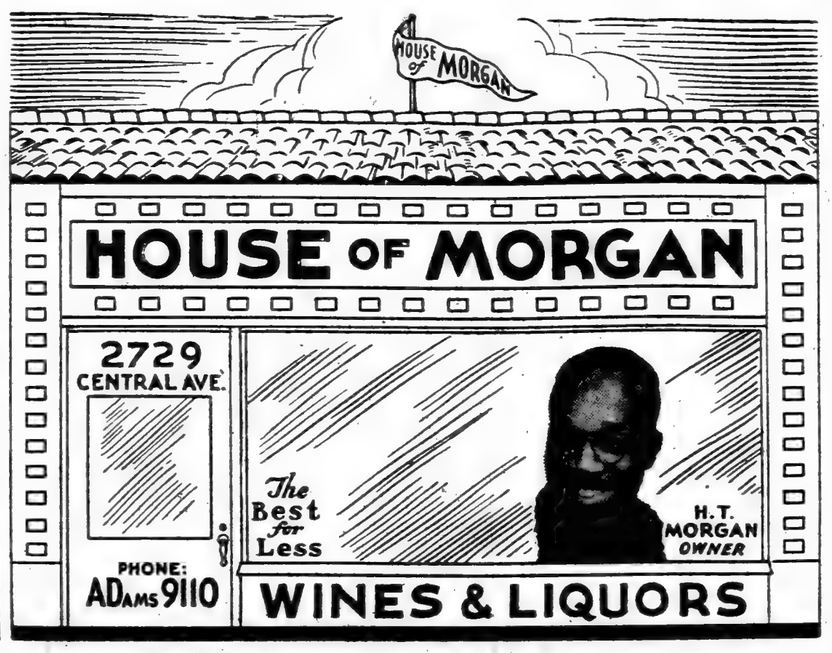
JOE LOUIS, the World's Champion endorses and uses only MURRAYS HAIR POMADE because it is a World's Champion Hair Dressing. It must be good! You try it TODAY!!

FREE FOR YOU

To prove our better new and different wonder-working hair dressing pomade and skin brightening face powder, send for free large trial packages, new 35 page illustrated Beauty Book telling new Beauty Secrets and guaranteed big money making agent's proposition. Write Lucky Heart Lab., Dept. ——, Memphis, Tenn.

STOP THAT MAN!
Basketball and Dance
Golden West Elks' Auditorium
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20TH, 1938, 8:00 P. M.
MILLION DOLLAR FIVE
—VS—
BANK OF AMERICA
CALIFORNIA EAGLETS
—VS—
CHINESE TEMPLE GIRLS
Admission 40 Cents Students 25 Cents

"I WILL MAKE YOU WIN!"
(OR MY SERVICES GO FREE FOR AN ADDITIONAL 6 DAYS)
$5 for 6 DAYS
2 REAL GOOD THINGS EACH DAY at Santa Anita
DAILY!
2 Prospective Winners at BIG PRICES!
LIMIT Mutuel Prices Expected!
Wire! Phone! Call In Person!
—and leave the rest to me!
EVERY DAY! I Will Show You That I Know My Business!
YOU MUST WIN!
Here is a guarantee that is backed by the national reputation of "WINNING WIRE" . . . even at this low demonstration rate, we guarantee you profits or your service is automatically extended for another six days. Local Clients call in person. Distant Clients wire your fee and receive fast return wire.
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Society Clubs Parties

WOMAN'S WORLD

EDITED BY HELEN CHAPPELL

Chatter Styles Home Hints

Chatter and . . . Some News

By HELEN F. CHAPPELL

Said a conservative sage . . . "When life is vulgar, it is a sign that we have invested it with the coarse habits of our thinking" . . . so much for the gentleman. But Somerset Maughn definitely has something here as well as there when he contends that life itself is often vulgar (in the sense of commonness, of course) . . . You believe it, too, if you sat on the edge of your seat taking in "Tobacco Road", or waded through endless "flights of propaganda" in Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind". However, if you saw "Porgy and Bess", you are reminded that even in the midst of so much of this commonness, there can be cleanliness . . . there can be mirth and abandonment of care without destroying fundamental emotions — passion, hate, deference to the deity — none of which any people live long without . . . And 'cuse please this flight into the theatre and books . . . Really, no harm was meant.

Among those attending the matinee showing of "Porgy and Bess" Saturday were sub-debs Dorothy and Gertrude Cherry, Emily Josephine Brown, who arrives at the sane age of seventeen Friday (and never been kissed, Josephine . . . many times?), Bootsie Collins, Rosa Mae Sweeney, Melenee Temple, and Nell Clease, all of them in smart afternoon modes.

TEA AND ART, TEA AND WAR:

The first combination you will receive at the Avalon Christian church . . . Sunday afternoon from four to seven when the best works of Negro Americans will be shown. The music department will be pouring the tea . . . and bidding you welcome. The latter order will prevail at the home of Mrs. Lloyd C. Griffith . . . 443 East 46th street. Miss Ruby Jefferson, fresh from the "Cause and Cure of War" conference in Dee Cee, will be the honoree. The membership committee of the YWCA, under the leadership of Mrs. C. D. Frederick, will superintend your polite sips there.

Striking a swifter tempo: The Kappas are swinging their neophytes into the social spotlight along with new officers at a formal Friday night . . . in the Elks' ballroom . . . and now the lads and lassies will twirl the "fantastic toe". Maybe I'll trip with 'em and maybe I won't . . . uhm-m! . . . Mi-Ladies are capping the week's social doings in their long talked of dance . . . Saturday night . . . and from the elaborate preparations ladies of class are making, there'll be some gowns there . . . well worth Vogue's approval.

IN LIGHTER VEIN:

And it doesn't matter if a tiny artery is punctured . . . Going by the gossip of the younger set . . . Take the Hattie Hopgood-Harold Scott romance. 'Member in and 'round Hallowe'en time ere reading about their engagement . . . anno on Hattie's birthday . . . and all that. Well, it's o... off now and "Sugar" (name later) of the Million Dollar basketeers has the beautiful Kohinoor's heart in tow. And we don't hear that Harold is weeping . . . so it goes.

And hewing to the beaten road: Miss Olive Dean was hostess to twenty-four friends Tuesday at a bridge luncheon in her home . . . West 29th St. . . . Prizes to Mmes. Bernice Morrow, Claudie Belle Parker . . . Dr. and Mrs. Albert Baumann's Sunday guests at their Val Verde home were Miss Mary Williamson, Dr. Sarah Brown, and Miss Jessie Wormerly of the Capitol City . . . Mrs. Roena Muckleroy Savage, San Berdoo school lady, week-ended in L. A. to attend the Deltas' banquet . . . Mrs. Mamie King breakfasted thirty-two ladies Monday morning and finished it off with bridge for which Mmes. Beulah Baber, Nellie Jones, and Emma Holt walked off with the choice prizes . . . Marzella Armstrong, co-ed at UCLA, followed the lead of her schoolmates who live in her dormitory and entertained the eighteen young ladies in her home in Pasadena. Miss Armstrong is the only sepia lady in the group.

RACING AGAINST TIME:

Five minutes until five bells . . . threatening rain . . . and a ride I'm trying to hook growing impatient. Must take time to tell you that Miss Buena Kelley, so sumptuously feted by the Elks last week, left us Monday afternoon to visit in San Diego and El Centro . . . two capable ladies will share her pleasure there . . . Mrs. Lela O. Murray, of the popular dude ranch; Mrs. Adele Ashford, of the EAGLE who is on a vacation; and Mrs. Edna Valentine Elgin. San Diego will be socially tipped off on the pace Angelenos set for the Grand Secretary by Mrs. Augustus, prominent in the state organization, who preceded Miss Kelley and her retinue there . . . Sunday will be the day of days in this season of Elkdom when the antlered ones and the Daughters journey to Murray's Dude Ranch for a whole day of the kind of fun that the popular pleasure oasis of the desert is famed for.

Sincere condolences to my friend and erstwhile schoolmate, Lorena Milligan, whose mother, Mrs. Fannie Milligan, died Friday. Lorena braved a similar experience three years ago when her father "crossed the bar" and we know that the same fortitude will bring her through.

Harkening back: Many happy returns to Mrs. C. A. Bass, our pilot of the EAGLE, whose birthday was St. Valentine's Day and who received the good wishes of her staff graciously in the annual banquet of the "West's Best's" employes in the Dunbar Hotel patio . . . Beautiful, beautiful table . . . thanks to Ralph Porter, Dunbar florist . . . and the most delectable of viands. Orchids to Miss Beavers, capable manager of the Dunbar Grill . . . Adios.

Publisher is Hostess to Staff, Board of Directors in Annual Dinner Meeting

Members of the editorial and mechanical staffs of the California Eagle, along with the board of directors of the "West's Best", quit their ink, paste pots and typewriters Monday evening to groom themselves for the annual dinner meeting to which Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor-publisher of the EAGLE, was hostess in the patio of the Dunbar hotel from eight-thirty to half after eleven o'clock.

The smartly appointed table was enhanced by a floral centerpiece designed and arranged by Ralph Porter, Dunbar florist; carrying out the Valentine motif, red roses, chrysanthemums, and gladiolas were deftly placed in the diamond-shape design. Reservations were designated by tiny cards bordered with red hearts. The occasion also marked the birthday of Mrs. Bass and directly in front of her was placed a beautiful birthday cake presented by Mrs. Susie Edmonds.

The Rev. Mr. S. M. Beane, a member of the board of directors, was the genial master of ceremonies and from the time he arose until the cutting of the birthday cake, an exchange of gay repartee and proffering of felicitations prevailed. The climax of the program was a prophetic newspaper skit created by John Kinloch, brilliant young nephew of Mrs. Bass; the skit brought peals of laughter and applause both for the participants and the author.

NEWCOMERS BUFFET DINNER HOSTS;

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gordon, recently moved to Los Angeles from Chicago, entertained a few of their friends Monday evening, Feb. 7, with an elaborate buffet dinner. Mrs. Gordon's mother, Mrs. M. L. Watson, surprised her by arriving from Chicago in time for the affair.

Bridge was the principal pastime of the evening and prizes were won by Walter Hughes, Mmes. Walter Hughes and E. O. Morris. Guests included Messrs. and Mmes. Clarence Lay, Thomas Teasdale, Walter Hughes, Vincent Provost, Shirley Mack, E. O. Morris; Mmes. Georgia Broadnax, Grace Boyd, Millie Barnett, Thomas Hinton, William Roan and Hazel Bentley; Misses Ernestine Tillis and Myrtle Wilson; Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Hardiman, M. L. Milligan, King Thompson, and E. J. Porter, of Chicago.

MINISTERS' WIVES

The interdenominational Ministers Wives Council of Los Angeles and vicinity, met Wednesday, Feb. 9 at the home of Mrs. Annie E. Seldon, 1384 E. 15th St. with Mesdames Ada L. Veal, Annie E. Seldon and Margurite Cleaves as co-hostesses.

The Council was very glad to acknowledge a lovel letter from Mrs. Gordon of New York.



"Y" TEA HOSTESS

MRS. LLOYD C. GRIFFITH opens her home at 443 East 46th Street to the YWCA Sunday, February 20th between 3 and 6 p. m. for a tea sponsored by the Membership Committee of the Twelfth Street Branch of which Mrs. C. D. Frederick is chairman, in honor of Miss Ruby C. Jefferson, Girl Reserve Secretary. Miss Jefferson who recently attended the Cause and Cure of War Conference in Washington will speak at 4 o'clock and 5 o'clock on the subject "Does Religion Justify War?" Hostesses for the Tea will be the Membership Committee, a number of prominent women who are sponsoring the Tea and the Girl Reserve Membership Board.

HOSTESS TO Tea Honoree

Miss Ruby C. Jefferson who recently returned from Washington where she attended the Cause and Cure of War Conference will be honored at a tea Sunday, February 20, under the sponsorship of the Membership Committee. Miss Jefferson was the only Negro delegate from the national Y. W. C. A. and represented the entire city of Los Angeles Association.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS DINNER HONOREES

Angelenos were smiled upon by a number of distinguished visitors last week and responded graciously with dinner parties and other sundry entertainments. Mrs. Samuel McKinney was hostess to a dinner party honoring Miss Eva Jessye, choral director of the opera, "Porgy and Bess" and director of the Eva Jessye choir, last Friday evening. Among the guests were Mmes. S. A. Williams, Thomas Shepard jr., coloratura soprano and a product of Howard university; Amanda E. Woods, teacher of piano and voice.

Mrs. James Goodwin entertained Saturday afternoon with an elaborate dinner party at her home in Newton street, in honor of C. L. Dellums, national vice president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, and Miss Buena V. Kelly, grand daughter secretary of the Elks. Mrs. Goodwin's guest list included Messrs. and Mmes. Monroe Elgin, Willie Goodwin; Mmes. Anna Gray Hopkins, Lenora Mae McHenry, Homer Dean, Lela O. Murray, C. W. Crawford; Messrs. Eddie Carlyle and W. B. Holland.

Miss Kelly was also honored at a bridge breakfast last Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. Emily Brown Portwig. Sharing honors with her was Mrs. Lottie Augustus of El Centro. Guest prizes were awarded the honorees; other prizes were won by Mmes. John Scott, Lavalle Jones and Bernice Morrow.

Sculptress to Have World's Fair Exhibit

Commission of Miss Augusta Savage, distinguished colored sculptress of New York and one of the leading artists of her race, to execute an important sculptural group for embellishment of the New York World's Fair, 1939, was announced recently by Grover A. Whalen, President of the Fair Corporation.

Miss Savage has been selected by the Fair's Board of Design to create a group symbolic of the unique contribution made by the American Negro to the music of the world and particularly in the field of song. The group is to be placed in the court of the Community Arts Building in the Fair's zone of Community Interests. Mr. Whalen made his announcement relative to the appointment of Miss Savage the occasion for reiteration of the Fair's policy as to the many races and creeds participating in creation of the exposition.

Business Girls Honor 12th St. 'Y' Prexy

Mrs. Isabelle Clifton, president of the Business and Professional Girls Club of the Twelfth Street Branch and a member of the Committee of Management, was honored at the recent YWCA Mid-Winter Conference of Business Girls of Southern California by being nominated as their representative on the ballot for the National Council of Business Girls clubs. Members of this Council represent business girls of the country and plan for the National Assembly held at the same time as the National YWCA Convention.

Twelfth Street Branch was well represented at this Mid-Winter Conference held in Los Angeles during the week end. The following attended Mrs. Isabelle Clifton, Miss Sylvia Gilliam, Miss Thelma G. Hardon, Miss Angelique De Lavallade, Miss Maurine Gordon, Dr. Lois Evans, Miss Alma Wysinger, Miss Dorothy Crafton, Miss Frankie Harris, Miss illie Lee Jones., Miss Ruby Wiggins, also Miss Ruby C. Jefferson; Mrs. Ursula Adams, Chairman of the Business Girls' League was secretary of the Conference. Miss Sylvia Gilliam of the Findings Committee. Miss Dorothy C. Guinn, Branch Executive led the discussion group on "Social and Economic Problems." At the banquet the invocation was given by Rev. A. A. Moore of the Bethel A. M. E. church; music was furnished by the Jefferson high school quartet.

New Club On

The socal horizon widened to include in its ranks another club last week when a new organization was formed at the home of James Gooden on Sunday, Feb. 13, at 507 Hammond st., Pasadena. Officers are: Arthur Johnson, president; James Gooden, vice-president; Sidney Johnson, secretary and treasurer; Dwight Townsel, publicity agent. Other members include Alonzo white, Ike Alexandria, Claude Mimms, Charles Evans, Ira Clines. The next meeting will be in the home of Ike Alexandria at 234 Mountain, Pasadena.

PALS OF GOLDEN WEST ENTERTAINED AT LIBBY TAYLOR HOME

Members of the Pals of The Golden West beautifully entertained friends in the spacious Crown City some of their president, Mrs. Libby Taylor. Mr. Reggie Duncan from the Bay City was the very capable master of ceremonies, who introduced presidents of various social clubs and other participants on program, after which he gave several readings followed by Mrs. Taylor.

The party gleefully indulged in bridge and egg nogg, also cocktails which were served throughout the evening.

At midnight a buffet table set with roast turkey, baked ham and all the fixngs. Guests included Messrs and Mesdames Lonnie Brewer, Richard Asbury, Ira Warfield, Elmer Lee, Willie Moody, Wm. Gouche, Clifton Gatlin, Raymond Shefield, Mesdames Mary Ann Roberson, Katherine Anderson, Theresa Felton, Gertrude Saunders, Jacqueline Raphael, Messrs Fred Cooper, Joe Edmonds and Roberson.

Club escorts were Messrs Joe Dennis, Herbert Lee, W. W. Hayman, Robert Lee Parker and Samuel Moore.

AFFAIR OF THE SEASON

The Western Informant presents JACQUELYN FREEZE, one of LAURETTA BUTLER'S stars in the grand opening of their TRAVEL CONTEST, Thursday evening, March 3rd, at Masonic Temple, 50th and Central. Admission 25 cents.

These outstanding artists will contribute to the program: Napoleon Whiting's hilarious comedian; Clayton D. Russell Chorus; Jefferson High School Quartet; Frederick Clarke, film actor, Master of Ceremonies and Lauretta Butler at the piano.

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ANGELENOS HONOR PAUL WILLIAMS WITH TESTIMONIAL BANQUET AT Y

By HELEN F. CHAPPELL

"The good people of Los Angeles started me off, my wife kept me going". These words uttered in the genial manner that marks the nationally famous Paul R. Williams, architect, in his appreciative response to the tribute of Los Angeles citizens, carry much significance. For, on Tuesday evening, February 15, more than two hundred prominent civic and social leaders gathered at a testimonial banquet in the 28th St. Branch YMCA to honor Mr. Williams "for accomplishments and service rendered locally and nationally, and for his inspiration to youth" which climaxed with the presentation of a plaque by Baxter Scruggs on behalf of citizens of this city.

LIFE RECOUNTED

J. H. Shackleford, general chairman and master of ceremonies presented speakers close to the life of Paul Williams who eloquently recounted his rise from an ambitious boyhood to a nationally famous character. Prof. T. A. Greene discussed the boyhood and YMCA association of the honoree; Mrs. Bessie Bruington Burke and Frederick M. Roberts, ex-Assemblyman, elucidated on his schooldays. "Paul Williams, the Churchman" was portrayed by Rev. J. M. Brown, while Atty. Willis O. Tyler spoke on "Paul Williams and His Profession".

"Paul Williams, The Man", principal address of the evening, was delivered by The Rev. Mr. S. M. Beane, who recounted the architect's association with all organizations for the upbuilding of the Los Angeles community; the awards won by him, three national and two local, one of the latter being the Los Angeles Examiner prize for which three thousand architects competed; his attitude toward life and people pointing out that despite his fame, "Paul Williams has not lost the common touch." In a brilliant conclusion, Rev. Beane cited Mr. Williams as a leader because "he is an individual who fills his soul with ideals and throws his service on the doorstep of the world." In a final tribute he employed the Biblical proverb: "Seest thou a man diligent in his ousiness, he shall stand before kings, he shall not stand before mean men."

PLAQUE DESCRIBED

The plaque presented to Mr. Williams bore the inscription "Paul R. Williams in appreciation of his accomplishments, contributions and inspiration to youth. From the citizens of Los Angeles. February 15, 1938." The plaque's design was a raised "T" inside a triangle--the architect's implements. Mrs. Williams, beautiful wife of the honoree, was presented with a gorgeous array of flowers by Mrs. Seth Lee on behalf of the women of the committee in charge of arrangements for the affair.

COMMITTEE NAMED

Aside from J. H. Shackleford, chairman, members of the committee in charge of the testimonial were The Rev. S. M. Beane, secretary, Baxter Scruggs, L. G. Robinson, George A. Beavers, Jr., Dr. H. C. Hudson, Norman Houston, Prof. T. A. Green, J. L. Hill, Frank Harvey, Mmes. Elizabeth St. Charles Edwards, Seth Lee, Jessie Terry and Frank Harvey.

Musical numbers were rendered by Mrs. Lillian Dinkins and Mr. Sloan with Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew as accompanist.

OUTDOOR ASS'N TO LAUNCH EXTENSIVE MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

J. H. Shackleford, chairman of the ways and means committee, announced an extensive membership drive for the Outdoor Life and Health association which will be launched on Tuesday evening, Feb. 22, at the installation of officers meeting to be held at the 28th Street Health Center, 903 East 28th St. The drive will be conducted by ten teams made up of different auxiliaries and committees of the organization.

The work of the association in outfitting the rest home in Duarte will be furthered by a linen shower being planned by a committee headed by Mrs. Hattie Baldwin. Appeals will be made through various organizations and clubs of the city. The shower will include: pillow cases, blankets, sheets, and towels. It is the hope of the committee to supply the rest home with enough linen for its first year of operation.

HAMILTON YOUNG WOMEN'S CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The regular meeting of the Young Women's club of Hamilton M. E. church, met at the home of Mrs. Lillian J. Fentress on Wednesday, Feb. 9. The election of officers for the new year was held and the following elected:

Mrs. Fentress, president; Miss Carmelita White, vice president; Miss Nettie Gresham, recording secretary; Mrs. Georgia Brown, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Marjorie Lewis, treasurer; Gladys Collins, financial secretary; Leona Drake, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Daisy Brooks, reporter; and Mrs. Sidonia Wilson, chaplain.

Plans were discussed for the tea to be sponsored for the Outdoor Life and Health association to be given March 2 at the home of Miss Ruby Jefferson, 2134 W. 30th St.

Obituary

A beautiful life ended.

The passing of Mr. Samuel Johnson Tuesday morning, Feb. 8, 1938 at about 7:30 a. m., came as a shock to everyone that knew him.

Mr. Johnson was born in Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept. 26, 1888. In 1919 he came to L. A., Calif. and in the year 1929, he met and married Mrs. Myra Swanson on August 29, 1929.

Social Barons Are Hosts to Twelve Hundred at Dance

The Social Barons, an organization of twelve male members of the Jefferson High school's mid-winter graduating class, were hosts to twelve hundred guests at their first dance in the Elks' ballroom on Friday evening, February 4. George Brown's orchestra was featured in favorite arrangements.

At 12:30, members of the club were introduced by Joe Postell, advisor and a member of the class of 1935. The roster of the club and their respective guests for the evening, follows:

Messrs. and Misses David Alexander, Mary Martin; Julian Chin, Edna Robinson; Wilbur Miller, Thelma Grahame; Arthur Jacobs, Wilma Jones; Bertran Sterling, Ocie Caruthers; Thomas Smalley, reporter, Vivian Gossett; Clayton Salisbury, sergeant-at-arms, Winifred Reese; James Davis, financial secretary, Eunice Vons; Escot Nicholson, treasurer, Ouida Wilson; Howel Oxum, recording secretary, Georgia Mae Pettis; Kenneth Hicks, vice president, Sarah Green; and president, Nathaniel Plummer, with Dorothy McSharn.

Preceding the dance, a cocktail party was held at the home of Ascot Nickerson in East 41st street. Members of the club were distinguished from their guests by white carnations worn on their lapels.

liams of the board of directors; Clarence Muse (columnist) and wife; George Garner (columnist) and secretary, W. Williamson; Mrs. Idell Bateman, all who have been associates of the California Eagle for several years.

Other guests were Mrs. Ernestine Jones-Wade and Warren Vinston, advertising; J. Cullen Fentress (city editor) and wife; Misses Fay M. Jackson, theatrical editor; Almena Davis, feature editor; Helen F. Chappell, society editor.

The mechanical staff included Matt Solomon, foreman; S. G. Hamilton, job department head, and wife; Max Williams, linotypist; Jesus Cano (make-up), and wife; Al Joseph, pressman; Neile Adams, and John Kinloch.

The event, usually held during the Yuletide season, was postponed because of the editor's unfortunate accident early in December.

"WILDCAT" CABBIE

Continued from page 1-A

and start operating when he gets out" the court set the bail at $1,000 pending the trial.

Public Warned of "Wildcat" Danger

Holmes, according to the arresting officers, "freely admits that he picks up railroad porters and waiters and hauls them about from place to place in his "wildcat" taxi, which the officers describe as an "old rattletrap Auburn sedan".

In this connection they point out the danger to passengers who may hire "wildcat" taxis or jitneys. The operators of these "wildcat" taxis carry no liability insurance filed with the Board of Public Utilities and in case of accidents where passengers may be either killed or injured for life there is no protection or legal recourse for the victims, such as is provided by all legally authorized carriers such as the Black and White and other permitted "independent" taxi operators.

TRUTH CENTER IN 7TH ANNIVERSARY

The Unity Truth Center, B. June Cobb, leader at 1186 East 53rd street, is celebrating its seventh anniversary beginning Monday, Feb. 21, with a week of consecration followed by a tea Sunday afternoon, Feb. 27. The public is welcome.

HAIRDRESSERS AND COSMETOLOGISTS

The California Hair-dressers and Cosmetologists will have their social meeting Monday, Feb. 21, 7:30 p. m. at the Henrietta Beauty school, 4319½ South Central. F. Blanchette, president; Georgia Banks, secretary.

Card of Thanks

We, the family of the late Sam Johnson, wish to thank our many friends for the beautiful floral pieces and the kindness shown us during our recent hour of bereavement: Myra Johnson, wife; Alice Johnson, mother; Blanche Brown, sister; Pinkie Johnson, sister; Charlie Mack Williams, brother; Thelma Swanson, daughter; Harold Swanson, son; Ellis Jerry Swanson, son; Samuel Brown, nephew; Alice May Brown, niece.

New Peerless Ice Cream Co. has Opening

The Peerless Ice Cream Co., and complete plant, is having its grand opening Saturday, Feb. 19 at 4264 So. Central Ave.

J. T. Taylor, well known citizen in this community, is manager. It is indeed a credit to the Eastside to have this new modern plant with its unique horseshoe fountain, in its midst. The beautiful pastel colored interior was redecorated by Mr. LeRoy.

Free ice cream will be given to all who bring in coupons between the hours of 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. See the Peerless "ad" in this issue.

Fast, courteous fountain service by clever waitresses, dressed in the very latest modern uniforms of maize trimmed with green. Complete special lunches at only 25c; also fried chickenchops and everything in season. Purchase ice cream etiher wholesale or retail here.

Charity Club in Benefit Concert

Clarence Muse will be master of ceremonies Thursday, Feb. 24, at 8:15 p. m. at the McKinley Hi School auditorium, Los Robles and Delmar street, Pasadena, when the Chicago Union Charity club will give a benefit concert presenting the Chicago club in moving pictures with other screen features.

A special musical program featuring Negro spirituals, led by Mrs. E. W. Moore, assisted by Mrs. Alice Buggs and quartet; Miss Mae Muse, soprano soloist; Mrs. Ollie Ann Robinson, monologist; Messrs. Adam Henson and Elijah Hodges, baritone and tenor soloists respectively.

This concert is being given for the purpose of clearing the last indebtedness from the clubhouse and will provide a well spent evening for all who should make a special effort to attend.

Eva C. Burton is president.

Notice!

On Thursday, Feb. 24, the Eastside Mothers club will have a health program. Dr. Stovall is the main speaker. Other musical numbers. Three o'clock. The public is invited. Members, please come and bring some one.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Thaddeus T. Hudson wishes to express sincere thanks and appreciation to their many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings during their recent bereavement.

Mrs. Thaddeus T. Hudson and Family.

CORRECTION

I deeply regret that a typographical error in last week's column, in memory of Mrs. Bertha L. Turner, substituted the word "selfishness" in place of the word "selflessness" . . . originally written.

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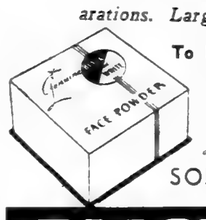
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SAN DIEGO NEWS

Mrs. Bettie Brown, wife of Elmer Brown of this city, was called to Washington, D. C. last week by the death of her mother. Mrs. L. H. Owens and her two daughters, the Misses Ruth and Clarice Hubert, spent the week-end with Rev. Owens. Mrs. Marie Strather, young socialite, was the week-end guest of friends in Los Angeles. Eugene Coleman was a week-end visitor in Los Angeles. Elder and Mrs. Robert Giles, accompanied by Mrs. Lola Penny and Mrs. Letha Freeman, spent Sunday in asadena, the guests of Elder J. A. Jackson, pastor of the Church of God in Christ. Elder Giles occupied the pulpit at the church and preached. Mrs. Freeman was the guest soloist.

Mrs. Pearl Johnson-Clark, pianist, is at the home of her sister, Mrs. Mayola Johnson-Curl, singer, and her mother, Mrs. E. B. Johnson, 216 17th street, recovering from a serious illness.

Rev. Owens is leaving for Montgomery, Ala., this week to attend the Bishops' Council, convening in that city. Rev. H. Franklin will be guest speaker in his absence. Rev. Henderson, assistant preacher, will be in charge of the services.

Miss Thelma Gorham, an honor graduate from San Diego State college last June, has recently entered upon cadet work in social science and Spanish at Woodrow Wilson High school, instructing the ninth grade. There is no race representative in any of her classes. Miss Gorham is working for junior high school credentials, which she will receive next June.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Vina B. Ross, resdent of San Diego for 25 years, celebrated her 85th birthday anniversary Sunday at her home, 129 20th street. Assisting were her daughter, Mrs. Ella Hutson, her granddaughter, Mrs. Gwendolyn Mohand, and her great granddaughter, Erma Mohand. Mrs. Ross is the mother also of Geo. Ross, well known attorney and editor of the Denver Star. She was born in Kentucky in 1853. As a girl, Mrs. Ross went to Kansas with Col. and Mrs. Hamilton Johnson. A frequent visitor in the Johnson home as Mrs. Ross recalls, was Susan B. Anthony.

Mrs. Mary Grant, president of the Pastor's Aid society of Bethel AME church and an active church worker, was the gracious hostess at a formal dinner Sunday at 6 p. m. in the Young People's Community Center, 3629 Imperial Ave., in honor of the Junior board of the YPCA.

Mrs. Blanche Parker and Mrs. Rose Elliott were joint hostesses to the "Do Good" club and birthday party for Mr. Elliott at the home of Mrs. Parker, 29th and Franklin, Saturday. Elder E. M. Wilson of Los Angeles, was the distinguished guest.

CHURCHES

At 11 a. m. at the Bethel AME church, Rev. Owens ably sermonized from Acts 16:30, "What Must I Do". A large congregation was present. The Spanish Fiesta is being held at the church this week, beginning Thursday. All the church auxiliaries represented.

Calvary Baptist church
Corner Crosby and Julian Aves.
J. Harold Brown, Pastor

Rev. Edward Lively delivered both the morning and evening messages.

Church of God in Christ,
1705 Logan avenue
James A. Jackson, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Lee Pierson, supt. At 11:30 a. m. Elder Jackson had as his pulpit guest, Elder E. M. Wilson of Los Angeles, who brought the morning message from Psamls 37:3. Subject: "Trust in the Lord".

Mt. Zion Baptist Church
Rev. C. Johnson, minister

The pastor preached a wonderful sermon. The BYPU celebrated Youth Day on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Two very interesting sermons were preached by young ministers; the program was enjoyed by all. At 6:30 p. m., the BYPU enjoyed another treat, in listening to a quintett of young men, from the CCC Camp.

Phillips Temple CME Church
2933 National Avenue
C. H. Houston, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Preaching, 11 a. m.; League, 6:30 p. m.; preaching, 8 p. m.

THE SICK

The Sunshine club reports the sick for the week at the General Hospital, Mrs. Lillian Floyd, Mrs. Anna Marshall, Mr. Henry Williams.

At Vauclain Home: Mrs. Ruth McClelland, Miss Georgia Bell, Miss Sadis Johnson, Mrs. Mae Echols, Mrs. Rosa Mae Armstrong, Mr. Dan Gatlin, Mr. Ralph Driver. At home: Mrs. Mary White, Mrs. Amelia Ackers and Mr. Wm. Shannon.

FORUM OPENED IN SAN DIEGO

A forum for the purpose of discussing topics of vital interest, has been opened at Bethel Baptist church under the sponsorship of the United States office of Education and the Adult Education Department of the San Diego City schools. Nine of these Forums have been opened in various parts of the city and are under the direct supervision of Dr. Charles J. Falk. Miss Lorraine Van Lowe is the leader of the Forum which meets at Bethel Baptist church each Friday at 7:30 p. m. The present series of discussions centers around the Vocational and Occupational Opportunities for Negro Youth.

Capable speakers are brought before this group and the young people express other topics of general interest will be presented at the forum.

CLAY STREET YWCA NEWS

The Clay Street YWCA Adult Education classes taught by Miss Octavia Payne gave two Negro History programs last week. One program was presented at Brooklyn Heights school with the Cooperation of the Forum of that school. The two groups giving the program were the group in Music and the Negro History Class: Mrs. Josephine Wilson giving the life of Mary McCloud Bethune, the life of George Washington Carver was given by Miss Nadine Redmond a member of the history class. Both programs were well attended.

VESPER SERVICE

On Sunday afternoon, February 20th at four o'clock the Religious Education Committee of which Mrs. McPherson is chairman will present a Negro History program. The various departments of the Central YWCA has been invited. The Adult Education music group is to furnish the music and Reverend J. H. Brown is the speaker. The program will be given at the Clay Street YWCA, 2905 Clay street.

GIRL RESERVES ACTIVITIES

The Senior High Girl Reserve Club sent Delcia Long and Evelyn Vaughn to the Mid- Winter Conference which was held at Redlands University. This club is having their Mother-Daughter banquet on Thursday evening, February 17 at 6:30 p. m. On February 24 at Girl Reserve Committee is giving a dinner here at the building, the proceeds will be used to send a girl to Asilomar in June.

INDUSTRIAL CLUB

The Industrial Club had five members attending the Mid-Winter Conference which was held in Los Angeles February 12 and 13. The members attending were, Mrs. Alvessie Hackshaw the President, Miss Clara Collins, Mrs. Marie Strather and Mrs. Exie Lee Hampton. Thursday, February 24 will be the regular meeting of the Industrial club. The program for this meeting will be the reports from the Mid-Winter Conference.

TEA

The Hospitality Committee headed by Mrs. Cassie Patterson will serve tea to our guests on Sunday following the Vesper services. The public is invited.

TUSCON NOTES

Sunday was a big day at Friendship Baptist Church. We had with us Cole Carter, of the 25th Infantry, stationed at Ft. Huachaca, Arizona, speaker for the morning and evening services.

Chaplin Carter, as he may be best know to most of us has a very pleasant and pleasing personality, and the force and the ability with which too deliver his messages to the general public.

Having heard any number of our great pastors, I can truthfully say that Chaplain Carter ranks with the best of them.

We also had the honor of having the Charles Young American Legion Post, off the Tucson Chapter in attendance during the evening services.

We are very glad to have them turn out in such a large body and attend our service.

The talk by Commander E. R. Patterson, was very much appreciated and also Mr. Williams, who followed him. The services of the entire day was under the auspices of the Women Home Mission. Mrs. Bertha Young, feature soloist, rendered two numbers. We are more than glad to say that our rally went over big, and we are glad that our pastor has recovered from his illness.

Sunday, Feb. 6th, was a high day with Mt. Calvary and it's officers and members. Crowds thronged both morning and evening service to hear our pastor, Rev. C. B. Hodge. He produced in masterful art the morning's message, using for a subject, "No Room For Christ". He depicted a picture of the hearts of men and women in this age in which we live as having crowded Christ out, with destructive decisions of doubt and denial, having their minds filled with biased debate and destructive criticisms. Sunday night he took fifteen minutes in discussing the subject, "Love."

Rev. C. B. Hodge made a business trip to California Tuesday.

The visitors to our city were Mrs. Rowe Smith who came over from Los Angeles to visit her brother, Mr. Lonnie webb and Theodore Webb, who are now residents of Tucson. Sne will return to Los Angeles next week. While in Tucson she attended an afternoon tea invited by Mrs. Fannie Evans who is a member of the beautiful Club the Renezevous. H. B. Wild Bill Webb will join the American Legion Charles Young Post [illegible] B. Wild Bill Webb caretaker [illegible] of A. in Tucson, Arizona.

Prince Chapel A. M. E. Church, 17th and Convent St., Rev. W. M. Campor, Pastor. Fifth Episcopal District: Rev. N. W. Williams, presiding bishop.

Pheonix, Albueque district of the Colorado annual conference, Dr. R. H. Herbert, presiding elder.

The Prince Chapel A. M. E. Church held its second quarterly meeting, Sunday, Feb. 6th, by the presiding elder, and the pastor Rev. W. M. Campor, assisting.

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock the presiding elder brought the message using for his subject; (Love) taking 1st. Corinthians 13th chapter.

At 3 p. m. Rev. G. W. Ford, Choir and members of the C. M. E. church had charge of the services.

Rev. E. G. Hodge of Mt. Calvalry Baptist church delivered a fervent prayer. At 8. p. m. the presiding elder brought another forceful message: subject: was taken from the book of Jude 12th verse. "These are spots".

The services throughout the day and evening were well attended. Monday at 8 p. m. Quarterly conference was opened with devotional services, after which the presiding elder called for the roll. Sister A. L. Brown was elected secretary, Brother W. M. Matthews, Marshall, Sister Louise Campor, Reporter.

The asking of disciplinary questions and of reports, All reports showed a remarkable progress of the church.

There was a pause made for prayer and mentional services held for sister Sarah Glover, sister Sarah Nobles, and brother James Robinson. Remarks were made of these characters and of their sterling qualities and faithfulness as Christians. The presiding elder made encouraging remarks too the Quarterly Conference and Pastor for the splendid work that is being done, reading and adoption of the minutes.

Louise Campor, reporter

Rev. W. M. Campor, Pastor

Church of God, 738 ... 10th Ave., Rev. E. J. Taylor, Pastor.

Sunday services were well attended with Supt. S. Hall and Teachers at their posts. Sister King, of Dallas, Texas is conducting an eight day meeting here.

The W. C. W. Club entertained with a Sunday afternoon tea in honor of Miss Estelle Nobles, of Los Angeles, in the home of Mrs. Nobles. Elder E. J. Taylor, of Phoenix, Arizona preached an inspiring sermon form Heb. 12:1. Subject: "Let Brotherly Love Continue". Miss Annie Mae Earls Reporter.

Your paper can be purchased at the following places: Luin's Barbershop, Jerkins Barbershop, and by calling your news reporter, Mr. Howard Wilson, Ph. 2231-W.

RIVERSIDE

Second Baptist church, Rev. Wm. Thomas, pastor is expecting a large attendance to the Mid-Western Winter Convention to be held on February 17, 18, 19.

Girl Scout Troop No. 16 of Riverside, under the direction of Mrs. Juliette Cotton, captain; Miss Abelene Lockhart, lieutenant presented a program in connection with the celebration of Negro National History Week, 3:30 p. m. at Park Avenue Baptist church, Rev. L. B. Moss pastor. An audience composed of Riversiders, San Bernardinans and Redlands, were in attendance. Girl Scout Troop No. 16, meetings are held every Monday afternoon at 4 p. m. in the choir room of the AME church, 1th and Sedgwick streets. A Valentine social was enjoyed by the members and friends of the troops at the home of their captain, with the lieutenant and Mrs. Viola Gordon, attending.

Mr. Dennis Black of San Bernardino, having made a real study of the history of the Negro, will bring some very clear facts and interesting items of this race that has made such great strides and rapid developments and progress in so short a time. Program at Allen Chapel, Rev. Washington, pastor, Sunday, Feb. 27th, 3 p. m. sponsored by Political Study Club and Uplifters Club with Mrs. E. P. Boyd and Mrs. W. G. Williams as presidents.

A very dainty shower was witnessed in the home of Mrs. Mary G. Baker on Thursday afternoon from 2 p. m. to 6 p. m. honoring the stork visitation to Mrs. Laura Hopkins in the month of March, by many friends as Mrs. Florence Hillsman, Mrs. Margurite Hocker, Mrs. Mary Little, Mrs. Johnetta Jackson of San Bernardino, Mrs. Belle Felix, Mrs. Nora Harris, Hettie Carter, Elizabeth Henderson, Iola McCoy, Anna Johnson, Dorothy Gordon, Ida Norris, Willie Gordon, Peggy Streeter, Ruby Culpepper, Laura Hopkins, Elsie Smith, Wilhemenia Anderson, Edna A. Williams and Miss Violet Waters, the afternoon was spent in playing bridge for those who cared, soft music of the radio, and conversations on the latest styles clothing and beauty. Table laid for 22, decoration pink and green. After refreshments were served, tables were cleared and Mrs. L. Hopkins proceeded to open the gifts, the beautiful assortment reminded the mothers of yesterday of their stork visitations and caused the expectants of tomorrow much joy.

Real music lovers of spirituals, melodies etc., enjoyed to the fullest extent the program rendered by Mr. and Mrs. White of Western University, Quindaro, Kans. on Thursday, Feb. 10 also a pleasing audience at Allen Chapel, Sunday morning and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carter is very happy over their son Randolph Carter attending Whittier College and rating as a "B" student.

A "Farewell Party" in honor of Ennis Cotton was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tobie Cotton last Sunday evening. Games, dancing and a scavenger hunt were enjoyed by the guests. Albert Strickland, and Flora Moten won men and women's prizes for the hunt. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Agaphay, Miss Flora Moten, Phim Beverly, Ablene Lockhart, Hiram Goodwin, Jean Strickland, Clarice Cotton, Noel Mackey, Gwendolyn Strickland, Albert Strickland.

Very much to the surprise of Mrs. Ida Harris on her birthday, Feb. 12th being Saturday the surprise was deferred until Sunday. Her sister Laura, assisted by Ola (Emma) Norris, Mrs. Elizabeth (Matilda) Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Harris in serving a three course dinner. Decoratiions of tiny Valentine baskets also served as place cards. Names as follows: Misses Ida-Laura Harris, Eugenia Strickland, Francis Williams, Elizabeth Clark, Elizabeth Goodwin, Verna Gordon, Messrs. Terry, Harold, Glenn De Beal of Corona, Hiram Goodwin, Percy Clark, and Donald Gordon, a lovely time was had by all. To Mrs. S. V. Norris, Mrs. L. B. Porter, Ida Harris, Mrs. V. T. Bailey, Laura Culpepper, E. A. Williams, Mrs. Viola Gordon and others of this month, many happy returns of the day "Happy Birthday to You".

EL CENTRO NEWS

By W. A. Payne

The celebration of Negro History Week was brought to a successful close by a joint program rendered by the University Club and the A. K. A. Sorority.

Mrs. Elizabeth McGee presided as Mistress of Ceremonies at the program rendered last Sunday afternoon in the auditorium of the Douglass high school.

The Negro church was discussed by Prof. L. J. Stewart; The Negro in education by Prof. A. E. Prince; the Negro in Business by Mr. DuBois. Mrs A. E. Prince played Nathaniel Dett's "Juba Dance" as a piano selection; Mrs. Lucile Culberson played as a violin solo Dr. Cameron White's arrangement of "Nobody Knows the Trouble I See". The musicale numbers were beautifully executed. The speakers of the afternoon dealt frankly with their topics, presenting facts and statistics from their research and discussed honestly the present status and suggested cures where ills were found. A large number of citizens attended and took an interested part in the program of the afternoon.

As a part of Boy Scout Week celebration, Troop 22 Boy Scouts of America, gave a public demonstration of its work and progress last Wednesday evening. Demonstrations of bandaging and kindred first aid were given by Merritt Johnson, Roland Maples and Maurice Wiley; Henry Estrada gave a successful demonstration of kindling fire by friction. The ceremonial part of the program was beautifully aided by the use of the Scout Arch [illegible] by the boys. Assistant Scoutmaster George Venerable having the direction of the lighting effect.. Payton Cook acted as Master of Ceremonies. The address of the evening was delivered by Mr. Leo Decelles, principal of the Wilson School. Principal Prince introduced the speaker. John R. Allen is Scoutmaster of Troop 22 and is directing a fine program for the boys. He is giving unstinted service and is meeting with marked success.

The Junior Elks chaperoned by Mesdames Luvenia Gibson, Martha Chism and Jewel Talbert gave a successful dance at the Elks Lodge rooms last Friday evening. The entertainment was confined to the younger set. There was a fair attendance and a general good time had by all present.

Mrs. Margaret PP. Owens and daughters, Ruby and Clarice, were visitors in San Diego during the past week.

Sherwood Johnson, a well known young man in the community, is seriously ill; he is suffering from infuenza. He has lived here for years and is favorably known; his continued and serious illness has caused his friends much concern.

The Sophomore Class of Douglass high school presented as their assembly program last Friday a 'Broadcast' of six scenes of Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables." The young actors executed the feat in fine radio style.

Messrs. W. A. Payne and DuBois McGee were guests of the recently organized Calexico Breakfast Club. R. W. Bostick is president of the organization. The members are enthusiastic and under his presidency and the advice of the Rev. Harold Wilson, the club is destined to grow into a serviceable organization of the community.

Misses Leonore Cooper and Gervassie Jones visited relatives in Los Angeles during the week end, returning last Sunday evening.

Dr. W. R. Carter of Los Angeles was a business caller in the city during the past week.

The Women's Home and Missionary Societly entertained with a sumptuous turkey dinner served in the club rooms of the Women's Civic Improvement Club last Friday evening. The affair was given honoring the pastor Rev. I. N. Whitten and Mrs. Mary Neal Burton, retiring president of the Missionary Society. The dinner was the more enjoyable because its motif was kept a secret until the introductory speech of the Mistress of Ceremonies, Mrs. W. A. Payne, "Why We Are Here?" The resident, Mrs. Hazel Graham gave "The Welcome Here". Besides the guests of honor there were in attendance the deacon, trustee, and deaconess' boards, E. P. Peru, DuBois McGee, and Mrs. Eugenia Kirkpatrick responded to "We Are Glad We Are Here". Dr. W. R. Carter, responded humerously to "I'm Here Too". The responses of the guest of honor may be summed up in "We're Surprised to Be Here". Community singing and a violin solo by Mrs. Lucille Culberson enlivened the occasion. The valentine decorations were used.

Eureka Lodge No. 23 F. and A. M. is making preparations to entertain S. J. Hopkins of Riverside, Grand Lecturer of this jurisdiction, Saturday, March 5. The local organization is making very definite plans for the entertainment of Mr. Hopkins and his party.

Phyllis Wheatley Temple Daughters will entertain their Grand Secretary Miss Buena Kelley at a banquet to be given in the Elk's Lodge room, Second and State streets. Mrs. Irma Laurence, Daughter-Ruler and her committee are busily consumating plans for the Grand Secretary's entertainment while here.

JOHNSON'S CHAPEL A. M. E. CHURCH, Rev, H. H. Hayter

The Sunday School opened at the usual hour, Mr. J. C. Fair presiding. There was a large attendance taking an active part in the lesson.

At the morning worship the pastor preached a splendid sermon based on the life of that nobleman, Bishop Richard Allen. The celebration of Founder's week was grand success spiritually, intellectually, and financially. Each evening an excellent program was presented by our home talent and much good was accomplished. We are grateful to the young people for the program presented by them on Friday evening touching on the lives of the great men—Allen and Lincoln, and also the meaning of Negro History Week. At 2:30 p. m. the Ministers' Alliance met with Johnson's Chapel, Rev. J. Q. Maples was the speaker using as his subject "Who is Worthy?" The next meeting will be February 20, Quinn's Chapel, Brawley. The public is invited to attend these services. The pastor delivered the message during the evening services.

The Junior Choir wishes to thank all who assisted in making their dinner a success. Mrs. Geo. Venerable is the supervisor.

Mrs. Hayter has been added to the staff of volunteer workers assisting in the clinic that is being conducted in the club house of the Women's Civic and Improvement Club. The clinic is far reaching in its ministrations. The parents are asked to bring for registration all children under school age.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. I. N. Whitten, Minister.

In the absence of the superintendent, the assistant John Allen conducted the services Sunday. The special musical feature was a vocal solo by Mrs. Hazel Graham.

At the morning worship Troop 22 Boy Scouts of America were the guests of the church. Special music for the occasion consisted of two selections by the Douglass High School Male Quartette; a violin selection by George Cleveland; a vocal selection by Thomas Craig. The Rev. Whitten preached a most excellent sermon, stressing the pledges in the Scout oath and emphasizing their meaning.

A spirited BYPU session was conducted by the Devotional Commission. Is America Christian? and Is America Un-Christian? were discussed by the young people in their meeting. Visiting ministers during the day were Rev. G. W. Davis of the local C. M. E. church, Rev. N. Osborne of Calexico, and Rev. George E. Davis a local minister.

During the week Rev. Whitten accompanied Dr. W. R. Carter on visits to the churches in Brawley and in Calexico.

REDLANDS, CALIF.

By ALICE FREEMAN
1109 Merald Street

The Second Baptist Sunday school opened at 9:30 a. m. with the superintendent in charge, Mr. James Burton. At the 11 o'clock service the pastor, Rev. J. L. Foster, preached a wonderful sermon.

The St. Paul AME church opened its Sunday school on time with a large attendance. Closing services in the evangelistic series at St. Paul's African Methodist Church of Redlands ended Sunday night. Evangelist Lucy L. Baskett has been conducting the services for 15 days.

Seven members have been added to the church during the campaign, the pastor Rev. Ulysses V. Green said.

The rich heritage of the Negro race and its record of progress in America from slavery to material independence in the past 75 years was reviewed last Friday at a banquet concluding of Negro History week.

The event, held in the YWCA building, was arranged by Mrs. Roena Muckleroy Savage and is part of the thirteenth annual Negro History week, designed to popularize the work of the Negro race in the United States.

Dr. H. D. Inghram served as master of ceremonies. The program opened with the singing of the Negro national hymn, Lift Every Voice and Sing." Mrs. Savage then spoke on the significance and purpose of Negro History week, after which the Negro chorus of Redlands and San Bernardino evening high school, under direction of Mrs. Savage, sang 'Go Down Moses," "I Am Seekin' For A City" and "My Lord's a-Writin'."

Dr. Elbert W. Moore of Pasadena, then gave the principal address of the evening, speaking on "The Life and Work of Frederick Douglass."

W. T. Jones next sang two selections, "Deep River" and "On Mah Journey". This was followed by a short talk on "The Role of the Negro in Trades and Vocations," by Mary L. Phillips. 'It Can Be Done" was the topic of an address by the Rev. Lewis Foster, Jr., of Redlands, who traced the accomplishments of the colored people from ancient times to the present.

Culminating impressive rites in commemoration of the 129th anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, Mayor Mancha Bruggemeyer Sunday accepted on behalf of the City of Redlands, the completed Lincoln Shrine edifice, donated by Dr. and Mrs. Robert Watchorn to honor the Great Emancipator and his services to mankind.

Musical numbers were presented by the Redlands high school orchestra, the University of Redlands A Capella choir and a chorus of Negro singers under the direction of Roena Muckelroy Savage. The program was concluded by the showing of a motion picture depicting Lincoln at the time of his Gettysburg address, entitled "The Perfect Tribute", and the singing of the 'Star Spangled Banner."

CALEXICO

Fountain A. M. E. Mission, Calexico, California

Reverend Edgar Banks, of Imperial, was the speaker at the Thursday evening class meeting last week. Inclusive of the regular members were visitors from the 2nd Baptist Church. Mr. Cleveland McCloud is chairman of the Thursday evening meetings.

Prof. W. A. Payne, principal of Douglass High School and Junior College of El Centro, was the guest speaker at the maugural meeting of the Young Men's Breakfast Club last Sunday morning, of which Mr. R. W. Bostic is president. Mr. Payne gave a very interesting synopsis of Negro History week. Among other visiting guests were Messers DuBois McGee, Cleveland McCloud, J. N. Netivar and James L. Scott. The breakfast club meets the second Sunday of every month. Mrs. Arlie Mason Carter, founder of the famous Hollywood Bowl at Hollywood, California, was the guest artist of honor at the Lincoln Musicale presented by Les Fleur-De-Lis Young Women's Club at Fountain Mission last Sunday afternoon, of which Mrs. Addie Finney is President. Other guest participating in the musicale were Mrs. R. J. Burliegh of El Centro, Miss Jane Hampton of Calexico High School, Mrs. Florence Rodwell of Calexico Christian Science Church the Craig Young Men's quartet composed of Thomas and Louis Craig, Maurice Wiley and Howard Nutall of El Centro Douglass High School. Mrs. Lee Etta Bostic vice president, served as the [illegible] of ceremonies. Tea and cake were served to the participating and attending guests in the parsonage after the musicale.

The Rev. H. Francis McClure, presiding elder of the San Diego District of the Southern California A. M. E. Conference, will be at Fountain Mission all day this coming Sunday, February 20th; serving Holy Communion at the 11:00 o'clock worship service and completing the day with the Quarterly Conference at the 3:30 vesper hour.

Rev. Harold E. Wilson, is the new pastor at the Fountain Mission and is rapidly bringing Calexico to the front in Religious, Social and Cultural community life.

Angeles Society... Pasadena and Los

By GEORGE GARNER
(Staff Correspondent)

Marian Anderson Sings

Long since have music critics, renowned voice teachers and commentators in general depleted their store of superlatives to laud the acme of vocal magnificence and rarity of gift that is Marian Anderson's . . . Tuesday's Philharmonic concertgoers, crowding the starcases the ramps and the foyer entr'acte were as one in their accord . . . within this vast throng of be-jeweled and soignee fashionables one caught instantly in the awed conversation that adoration that Anderson enjoys . . . and so richly justifies . . the world over . . . the luxurious souvenir programme, from cover to cover, is a concentrated offering of word pictures all shouting the praise of our greatest artist alive today . . . it is filled with handsome photographs . . . of the artist and several of her European admirers . . . Marian Anderson in costly evening gowns, a richly brocaded Mandarin coat, another depicts her thrilling an audience in the rococo salon aboard the Italian boat M. V. "Augustus" . . . . . Marion Anderson waving farewell aboard the luxury liner "Normandie" . . . swathed in the rich pile of mink, orchids at the right rever . . . what pleased me most was the great number of our own Southlanders who came on to enjoy the season's most important concert . . . always, Marian Anderson's.

PENN-CARTER BANNS SOLEMNIZED

A faint gust caused the altar tapers to flicker uncertainly: and in the dimly lit chancel of St. Barnabas, not un-like an historic mission for all its quaintness, a wedding pair stood before the altar . . . that was just this Thursday past: and the hour was close to six when Ramona Leila Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bunch plighted her troth to James Meredith Penn, well-known young asadena businessman . . . for her marriage ceremony the new Mrs. Penn wore a beautifully cut gown of white satin, her flowers, a graceful sheaf of calla lilies . . . an elaborate veil of handmade lace fell from a cap encrusted with seed pearls, the veil loaned for the occasion by Mrs. Ada Irby Brownlee, who fashioned the exquisite treasure . . . the Reverend Alfred Wilkins pronounced the vows . . . Mrs. Arnett (Florence) Heath and James Price served bride and groom respectively as matron of honor and groomsman . . . Mmes. Jack Barrett and Haskell Davis, intimate friends of the family executed the floral decor which further heightened the beauty of the simple ceremony . . . immediately following the ceremony the wedding party motored out to the spacious manse of the Brockwod Grants, 300 North Vernon Avenue, there to take their places in the receiving line . . . from seven o'clock until nine more than two hundred and fifty reception guests called to felicitate the newly married pair . . . there were innumerable costly wedding gifts, among them a fragile Japanese tea service, presented as a gift from Mr. J. J. Bunch . . . the elder Mr. Bunch secured the ceramic treasures many years ago while visiting the historic San Francisco International Exposition . . . a handsomely chased servce of flat and tall silver, delicate Spode and rich linen stuffs were among the remembrances that filled the living and dining rooms and the den beyond . . . cocktails, ices and tiny cakes after the Valentine motif were served the never-ending stream of guests . . . Mrs. W. J. Bunch, beautifully gowned received in line with the bridal party . . . following a short wedding journey Mr. and Mrs. Penn will be ensconced in their new home at 340 West Mountain St. . . . in effect, just about as "story-bookish" a cottag as any young couple, with the ring of wedding chimes yet in their ears, could wish for . . .

Los Angeles' and Pasadena's socially eclat danced away the hours last Friday evening within the ballroom of the Musart Salon . . . guests of the "M. F. C.'s" . . . and despite the rain, which kept a number of the less venturesome ones away . . . the affair lacked nothing in brilliance, in verve . . . my sincere regrets are extended to the Ivan J. Johnsons III . . . no end of sorrow for my (and the "esposa'ss") inability to go along to another of the definitely important dances that the officers, Mrs. Eva A. Skanks, Mrs. Mamie Waugh, Charles Cameron; and members, Attorney and Mrs. Ivan J. Johnson III, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brothers, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rufus Portwig give each year at fashionable Musart.

On the twenty-second of the month society will once again do a "passe-a-pied" 'neath the palm branches that give the Riverside Drive Breakfast Club ballroom its tropical atmosphere . . for then the well-known Ma-Po-Fi Social club will regale the elect with its annual formal dancing party . . . the sixth of such affairs; and one to which you may be sure Southland socialites will go along to enjoy en masse . . . especially when due notice is taken of two irresistible incentives: the high position of the "Ma-o-Fi's" in the social life of the Southwest, and their immeccable choice of ballroom . . . incidentally, the selection of the Riverside rendezvous, last holiday season, by swank Colorado Club members, set society into such a dither that practically all our top-notchers have joined forces to make it the "accepted place" . . . I have just received a very very important letter--I hasten to include:

Dear Daddy,

I want to tell you about our Linger-Not Club Valentine tea party. All of the club members sang "By the Bend of the River", Yvonne (Cole) played two piano pieces and Roberta Scott sang two solos accompanied by Elizabeth Garrott. Jenard (Worsham) played two piano solos also; and Florence Cole delighted all the club members and their parents and friends with a song. Both of the Glorias (Gloria Roberts and Gloria Russell) were on the program. The first one played the piano; and the second one gave two readings; and, you remember Nancy Balch? Well she played her violin--two very nice solos they were too. After that we presented our play "A Dozen Pink Roses". Florence Cole, Elizabeth Garrott, Gloria Roberts, Gloria Russell and your daughter Paullyn were all in it. Then we all sang "Sylvia" and served tea and cookies. We wore the Vaentine aprons that some of the club members mothers had made.

The End

By Paullyn Garner

P. S. Oh yes, I gave two readings also.

Pasadena's St. Barnabas Episcopal Church, headed by its vicar, the Reverend Alfred W. Wilkins, will have held its Pre-Lenten Benefit Dance by the time you read this . . . the affair, always an important Pasadena social highlight, is given traditionally each year . . . just before social activity lessens for the observance of Lent . . . yesterday's affair, held as always in the Gold Room of the "Civic", attracted a sizable quota of our well-known Pasadenans and Angelenos.

PASADENA BRIEFS:

Miss Vivian Snow entertained last Thursday in the Yale Street home of her sister, Mrs. Walter Perry . . . in effect a charmingly intimate little supper party . . AND on Sunday just past, members of the Chicago Club met in the rooms of their club house in Morton Avenue, Pasadena . . . Mrs. Robertine Simons, Chicago, entrained on Wednesday evening for El Paso, Texas following a five-week's stay in asadena . . . from El Paso Mrs. Simons will go to New Orleans in good time for the Mardi Gras season . . . this witnessed, she will visit in Alcorn, Mississippi where her daughter and son-n-law are member sof the land-grant college faculty . . . young Arthur Callier and the Misses: Dorothy Perry, Gloria Mims, Jean and Dolores Carroll, Caroline Callier, and Mary Louise Grooms, dropping in on Paullyn Garner to surprise her on her fourteenth Valentine's Day birthday, raising excited chatter about everything in general while enjoying the ice-cream and cake . . . Mrs. Anna Baptiste, Pasadena's "first lady" attending the Marian Anderson concert, Tuesday night at the Philharmonic . . . . . Mrs. Ollie Ann Robinson and visitor, Mrs. Wilburt attending the brilliant Paul Williams Appreciation Banquet on Tuesday night . . . and doing the honors for my wife and me in our more than regrettable inability to attend this thoroughly important laudatory function.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 172910

Estate of LULU DAVIDSON, also known as LULU DAVISSON, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Estate of Lulu Davidson, also known as Lulu Davisson, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of his attorney, Thomas L. Griffith jr., 1105 East Vernon avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated: January 26, 1938.

THOMAS L. GRIFFITH JR.,
Executor of the Estate of Lulu Davidson, also known as Lulu Davisson, Deceased.

Attorney for Executor, Thomas L. Griffith jr., 1105 East Vernon Avenue, CE. 29078.

(Jan. 27-Date of 1st Publication)

SHERIFF'S SALE
No. 341672
Notice of Sale of Real Estate Under Execution

PIERRE DELPY, Plaintiff,
vs.
JAMES MAYZIE and MAUDE MAYZIE, Defendant.

By virtue of an execution issued out of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, wherein Pierre Delpy was Plaintiff, and James Mayzie et al were defendants, upon a judgment rendered the 13 day of June, A. D. 1933, for the sum of Six Thousand Five Hundred Sixty-one & 13/100 ($6,561.13) Dollars lawful money of the United States, besides costs and interest, I have levied upon all the right, title, claim and interest of said defendants of, in and to the following described real estate, situate in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and bounded and described as follows:

All the right, title and interest of the above named defendants in and to Lots 15 and 16 of Tract 6448, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California. The above property is registered under the Land Title Act, the Registrar's Certificate being numbers JD 82740 and JD 82741 respectively, and

Lot 9 of Tract 6448, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California. This property is registered under the Land Title Act, the Registrar's Certificate number being JQ 86587, as per map in book 67 at page 14.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That I will, on Monday the 21 day of February A. D. 1938, at 12 o'clock A. M. of that day, at the East Entrance to the Hall of Justice, city of and County of Los Angeles, sell at public auction, for lawful money of the United States, all the right, title claim and interest of said defendants of, in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient to satisfy said Judgment, with interest and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder.

Dated this 28 day of January 1938.

E. W. BISCAILUZ
Sheriff of Los Angeles County
By H. A. Llewellyn
Deputy Sheriff.
Roland T. Williams,
Plaintiff's Attorney,
112 W. 9th St. TR. 6395
(Date of first pub. Jan 27, 1938)

LEGAL NOTICE
Feb. 10, 1938

To whom it may concern:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the date posted the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises as described as follows:

1134 East Vernon Ave.,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Pursuant to such intentions the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license or licenses for these premises as follows:

On sale beer and wine.

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such licenses may file verified protest under the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, Calif., stating grounds for denial as provided by la

Signed:
LULA ROBINSON
1134 East Vernon Ave.
Los Angeles, Calif.

WANTED — Struggling author (white) wishes to engage intelligent, well-educated stenographer part time basis to help write stories featuring colored troops. Box 2-A. r-17-1

FOR RENT
LOS ANGELES

FOR RENT—Modern neatly furnished room to reliable couple. 503 E. 49th St. CE--20216. r-3-2

FOR RENT—1305½ E. 12th St. TU--6456. Nicely fur. apmt. Light, gas & Frigidaire. $25.00. Also two rooms $2.50 each. r-2-4

FOR RENT: Neatly fur. housekeeping rooms in the northwest section, most conv. to Wilshire and Beverly Hills district. Excellent street car service, "P" carline, rates reasonable. Respectavle employed people only. Phone REpublic 9790.

FOR RENT—Nicely fur. apmt. 975 S. Mariposa, only first class people. FI-9546. 1-13-1

FOR RENT—2-front rooms upstairs furnished, also 1 unfur. room. AD--4883. r-27-ind.

FOR RENT—Room in private home to man employed. 458 E. 42nd Place. CE--28840. r-10-2

FOR SALE—100 acres unimproved in 10 acre tract, one mile of Redlands, $450 to $750 per tract. See this property. **F. Hutcherson, 797 Perris Street San Bernardino, Calif.**

ROOM FOR RENT—Neatly furnished for working couple or man and woman. 4468 Crocker St. Call after 5 P. M. CE--21061. r-2-17

FOR RENT—To people steadily employed, unfur. strictly mod. 3-rm. apmt. tile bath and kitchen, hdw. floors, frigidaire, $27.50 per month. 234 N. Bonnie Brae St. bet. Beverly Blvd. and Temple St. FI--6510. r-17-ind

FOR RENT—Attractively furnished 2 room apartment, adj. bath. F. and H. Car service. 359½ E. 53rd St. ADams 4546? 2-17-3

FOR RENT — Lovely furnished room, modern conveniences. PA--4886. 2-17-1

FOR RENT—Neatly furn. room, including garage and private telephone $5.00 per week. Apply RO--4885 after 6:30 evenings. 2-17-2

FOR RENT—$25.00 per month. 7-rm. house, 4 bedrooms, double garage, big lot 96x216. Look at 2077 E. Imperial Highway. MR. POWERS, 936 E. 91st street.

FOR RENT—Neat, clean, light, airy room, private home, between two carlines. RI--1304. 2-17-1

CLOTILE APTS.
1151 East 20th Street

Now available, one single apt., furnished $25.00, and one double furnished, $32.50 mo., including steam heat, lights and phone service. PR--6554. 2-17-1

FOR RENT—Neatly furn. front room for working couple or single man (employed) near S. & K. carlines. AD--8679. 2-17-1

FOR RENT — Beautiful 5-room house, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, ndw. floors, interior stuccoed, tile sink. Everything new, $40.00. Must be reliable people and adults only. No pets. 975 E. 52nd Pl. Inquire 5212 Central Ave. r-3-1

FOR RENT—1305½ E. 12th St., TU--6456. Also two rooms $2.50 each. r-2-4

FOR RENT—4 room fur. apt., 1411 E. 23rd St.

FOR RENT—Nice airy room with twin beds to employed man or couple. 3437 Wadsworth. CEntury 24314. 2-17-1

FOR RENT—Neatly fur. room. CE--21579. 2-17-1

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front room. $3.00 a week for single or couple, with the use of living room and telephone, charge. Good location 647 East 37th St. Call ADams 3984. 2-17-?

FOR RENT—Nicely furn. bungalow, 3 lge. rms., 2 wallbeds, everything strictly modern. $30. Adults only. No pets, must be reliable people. 1001 E. 55th St. Inquire 5212 Central Avenue.

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10 room frame, old house in rear, lot 60x155, near 40th and Avalon. Only $2100, $500 dn.

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FOR SALE—9 rm. 2 sty. 5 bed rms. hw. floors, near Jefferson & San Pedro, only $4000; $1000 cash, bal. easy. MR. BEST. 639 S. Spring, TR--5834. Eve. PA--0679. r-27-ind

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$3250—$500 down buys two good houses on 65x175 ft. lot, good location, both houses in good repair, one 6 rm., 3 bedrms, and other 4 rm., 2 bedrms.

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Bank Foreclosures - - - FOR SALE
PROPERTY MANAGEMENTS, RENTALS, COLLECTIONS LOANS MADE ON CLEAR PROPERTIES

5 Room House, 2222 West 28th Street; $3000 cash, Furniture.
8 Unit Stucco, Modern Showers, $13,000; down $1500.
7 Room House and 4 room, lot 50x150; East 27th. $2750. Down $700.
6 R. M. H. E. 14th near Central, $4250, lot 50x150.
Vacant lot, 50x135, Wall St. $1200, cash.
5 R. M. H. west of Main on Vernon, $4000, down $700.
8 units, courts, Stucco Modern; $15,000, down $1500.
6 R. H. E. 23rd St. Bank Foreclosure, $2250. Down $225.
10 R. furnished, E. 34th, $3500, down $600, lot 40x150.
2 houses, 4--5 R. E. 42nd Street; $3000; down $700.
2 5-R. houses, 43rd & Crocker, $4750, small down.
2 5-R. houses, corner $3800; down $800, front drive.
6 double Bung. Bank Foreclosure, $3750, down $350.
8 R. E. Adm. front drive lot, 50x150; $4500, down $800.
4 R. west of Central, front drive, $1975, down $400.
5 R. corner 27th Hooper, lot 50x150, $3750, down $1000.
Duplex 3--4 R. 8 R. on rear, west 37th Pl. $6000, dn. $1500.
Really modern tile bath showers, all clear, inc. $100 mo.
7 R. 4 R. near Wall, $5500; down $1000, modern home.
8 Duplex North Alvarado Blvd. $3250, down $500, lovely.
8 R. Cor. Newton Hooper, $1650 cash, one next door, same
Vacant lot 40x150 E. 61st St. $600 cash. All clear.
5 R. house E. 49th St., clear, $1200 cash; 35x150.
Just sold 727 E. 12th St. $2300. Bank Foreclosure.
4-R. 1006 E. Jefferson, lot 56x75, $1750 all clear.
5-R. 10724 South Compton, lot 103x107, $2250; down $300.

I am a member of the Central Avenue District Realty Board. The Man Who Does, SETH B. RAY, 2302 Griffith Avenue, PR--5861; Res, AD--12760.

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FOR SALE

When one decides to make an investment, he should think first of the soundness and safety of this investment, and the possible returns which ti will yield in a given time. Real estate is one investment which will insure you protection against economic instabilty. We offer some wonderful bargains in homes now.

Six-room house on East 42nd west of Central, full price $3500. Down payment of $500.00 will handle this and the balance like rent.

Five-room house west of Central, East 47th street, full price $2300. Only $650.00 down and the balance easy.

Six-room house in front and four-room house in rear, East 17th street near Main. Full price is $3350.00; $850.00 will handle this. This is a real investment and is worthy of consideration.

Six-room house west of Central Avenue, East 43rd Place. $2300.00 full price with $500.00 down and the balance like rent.

For income property we offer a four-family flat building located near Avalon Boulevard. Thsi has a monthly income of $9000. The full price is $5000.00; $750 will handle this clear property.

Eight-anit court, on corner lot near East 56th street. $7500. Terms can be arranged to suit the buyer. This is clear property and you should see it today.

GIVE US A CALL TODAY. ANY OF OUR SALESMEN WILL BE GLAD TO SERVE YOU. WE SPECIALIZE IN FIRE INSURANCE; ALSO WE HAVE RENTALS.

Walter L. Gordon Co.
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(Member of the Central Avenue District Realty Board)

FOR SALE

6 room house. East 20th St. Price $2500.00. Down $500. Monthly $25.00.

5 room house. East 45th St. $1800. Down $500. Monthly $25.00.

2 houses, 4 rooms each and store building. Lot 80x150. $3250. Down $650. 1215-1219 E. 23th St.

8 room house. East 27th St. near Central Ave. $2500. Down $500. Monthly $25.00.

8 room Stucco house. West Adams, west of Western (corner). Cost $30,000. Lot 60x178. Price $7,000 furnished.

9 room house. 812 East Adams St. $3500

4 unit Stucco Flat. 3 rooms each; 5 room frame house rear. $7200.

6 room house. East 53rd St. and McKinley. Price $3000 Down $300. Monthly $25.00.

6 room Stucco front, 4 room Stucco rear. Double Stucco garage. Price $5200. East 41st St.

3 Unit Stucco Apt. One 7 room; two 5 room; and 3 room Apt. $7650.

7 room house. 1356 East 57th St. $2450.00. Down $400.00.

7 room house. 1436 East 53rd St. $2500. Down $500.00.

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for any day you want included if you send your order at once and enclose $1.00—Cash or Money Order—or sen dname and address only and pay postman $1.25 upon delivery, plus a few cents postage. YOU CAN'T LOSE—money back instantly if this LUCKY NUMBER SELECTOR fails to MAKE A HIT with you. Rush your order immediately to—

F. Karma Products, 30 Church St., New York, N. Y.

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FREE BOOK tells of Control and Relief to thousands of sufferers. Write Dept. N. 5. **RESTORIA CO., 805 E.** Mason St., Milwaukee, Wis.

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DRIVE A FEW BLOCKS AND SAVE A FEW DOLLARS!

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4222 So. Central Ave. Specials for Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Feb. 17, 18, 19, 20 **4222 So. Central Ave.**

Cudahy's Puritan Skinned **Hams** EITHER END 19½c lb. — Whole or Half ..... lb. 23c

John Morrell EASTERN SMOKED **Picnics** 18½c lb.

Peak of Perfection **JAM** 2-lb., 6-oz. Jars BERRY or FRUIT Dozen Jars $2.45 — 21¢ ea

VALLEY BLOOM **APPLE SAUCE** No. 2 Cans ..... Dozen cans . 57c — 5¢ ea

EVEN TRADE **Bartlett Pears** No. 2½ Cans ..... Dozen Cans $1.18 — 10¢ ea

FANCY YOUNG BEEF

FRESH AND LEAN Hamburger	9½¢ lb
FANCY YOUNG BEEF Pot Roasts	12½¢ lb
SHOULDER CLOD Clod Roasts	15½¢ lb
BONELESS Beef Stew	13½¢ lb
SHORT RIBS	13½¢ lb
BOILING BEEF	10½¢ lb
CENTER CUT Oven Roast	15½¢ lb
SIRLOIN TIP ROASTS	18½¢ lb
YOUNG BEEF CHUCK ROASTS	15¢ lb
Ground Round of Beef	17½¢ lb
FRESH Soup Bones	2¢ lb
Beef RUMP ROAST	16½¢ lb
PRIME RIB Beef Roast	16½¢ lb
PRIME RIB ROAST Boned and Rolled	18¢ lb
Fresh Sliced Beef Liver	18¢ lb

FISH

BARACUDA In the Piece	17½¢ lb
FRESH BUTTER FISH	19½¢ lb
KINGFISH, MACKEREL	7½¢ lb
FILLET OF SEA BASS	21½¢ lb

VEAL AND PORK

CHOICE (MILK VEAL) Pot Roasts	12½¢ lb
LEG OF Milk Veal	17½¢ lb
RUMP OF Milk Veal	18½¢ lb
SHOULDER Veal Steaks	17½¢ lb
BREAST OF Milk Veal	12½¢ lb
PORK SHOULDER ROASTS	12½¢ lb
WHOLE PORK Shoulders	16½¢ lb
EASTERN PORK Loin Roasts	18½¢ lb
WHOLE—EASTERN PORK Pork Loins	19½¢ lb
PORK (Tenderloin End) Loin Roasts	21½¢ lb
FRESH Pork Chops	21¢ lb
TENDERLOIN and T-BONE Pork Chops	25½¢ lb
SHOULDER Pork Steaks	18½¢ lb
EASTERN (Whole or Half) Pork Legs	19¢ lb
FRESH AND MEATY Neck Bones	9¢ lb

POULTRY

FANCY FRYING CHICKENS	35¢ lb
ROASTING HENS	26¢ lb
STEWING HENS	23½¢ lb
FRESH FRYING RABBITS	33½¢ lb

Mutton, Smoked Meat

EASTERN DRY SALT SQUARES	15¢ lb
EASTERN DRY SALT Side Meat	17½¢ lb
EASTERN BACON SQUARES	15½¢ lb
EASTERN (In the Piece) BACON	22½¢ lb
EASTERN (By Whole Slab) BACON	23¢ lb
PURE LARD	10¢ lb
BONELESS Cottage Hams — No Bone—No Waste	29½¢ lb
CUDAHY PURITAN Skinned Hams — Whole or Half	23¢ lb
EASTERN SLICED BACON Rind Off	28¢ lb
CUDAHY'S GOLD COIN ½-Pound Package ..... each	14c
FANCY YOUNG Mutton Leg	12½¢ lb
YOUNG MUTTON RIB CHOPS	11½¢ lb
YOUNG MUTTON Shldr. Roasts	5½¢ lb
WHOLE SHOULDERS YOUNG MUTTON	7¢ lb
Morrell's Eastern Smoked PICNICS	18½¢ lb
SNOW WHITE COMPOUND	9½¢ lb
CUDAHY'S PURITAN Package Bacon — ½-Pound Package	16c
FRESH BEEF TONGUES	15¢ lb
FRESH PORK Spare Ribs	19¢ lb

Brewmeister Beer 11-oz. steinie bottles ..... each 5c

SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR ..... each 22½c

Larchmont No. 2½ Fruit Salad — Broken Sliced No. 2½ Pineapple — Reich's 2-lb. pkg. MACARONI SPAGHETTI — White Eagle Soap Chips 2½-lb. — 15¢ ea

CALUMET BAKING POWDER ..... lb. can 18c

Banner MILK TALL CAN 6c

KERN'S Tomato Juice 46-oz. Can 13½c

A-1 CORN MEAL YELLOW or WHITE 10-oz. Pkg. 13½c

Armour's Canned Meats

Corned Beef	12-oz. Can 17c
ROAST BEEF	12-oz. Can 18c
Corn Beef Hash	No. 1 Can 10c

DURKEE'S TROCO 2 lbs. 33c — 17¢ lb

DURKEE'S Salad Aid or Spread ½ Pt. 14c — Pt. 23c — Qt. 35c

Peanut Butter 2-lb. jar 21c

WHITE KING GRANULATED ..... Lge. pkg. 28c

BAR SOAP ..... 5 bars 15c

BULK GOODS DEPT.

MACARONI or Spaghetti BROKEN	3 lbs. 10¢
CORN MEAL BULK	4 lbs. 10¢
HOMINY GRITS	3 lbs. 10c
NAVY BEANS	3 lbs. 12c
Blue Rose RICE	3 lbs. 11c
Black Eye PEAS	3 lbs. 12c

HARVEST KING FLOUR 24½-lb. Sack 69c

SILVERNUT MARGARINE 13¢ lb

DELITE CRACKERS Sodas or Graham 8¢ lb

FORMAY SHORTENING ..... lb. can 17½c — 3 lb. can 47c

VAL VITA No. 2½ Cans TOMATOES — HOMINY Top Row No. 2½ Cans — VALLEY BLOOM No. 2½ Cans RED BEANS — SWIFT'S PREMIUM No. 2 Tomato Juice — HEINZ Each BABY FOOD — 7½¢ ea

RIPPLED WHEAT 2 for 17c

Premo EGGS LARGE, FRESH, EXTRA ..... doz. 22c

CLOVERMEAD No. 2 Cans Shoe Peg Corn — CALGREEN No. 2 Cans Fresh Peas — YOUNG, TENDER String Beans — GOLDEN GOBLET No. 2 Grapefruit Juice — SEAL No. 1 Tall Aplle Butter — 3 for 25c — VAL VITA No. 2½ Cans Pork & Beans — Hominy — Homie Folk No. 2½ — Catsup — Kern's 14-oz. — U.C.P. 12-oz. Cans Orange Juice — KENT FARM No. 2 Cans Sugar Corn

Colgate, Palmolive Peet Products

Peet Granulated LARGE PKG.	23c
PALMOLIVE SOAP	2 bars 11c
RED SUPER SUDS	Large 15c SMALL 7½c
CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP	5 for 15c

Folger's Coffee REG. OR DRIP 26¢ lb

GOLDEN GATE FLOUR 24½-lb. Sack 75c

EUSEY'S JELL-A-TEEN Assorted 3 for 10c

PEDIGREE DOG FOOD No. 1 Tall 6 for 25c

Salad Dressing or Spread PREMO Quart 17c

Coffee

GREAT VALUE	12½¢ lb
CHAL-LENGE	13½¢ lb
HILLS BLUE	20¢ lb
HILLS RED	26¢ lb
HOTEL BLEND	17¢ lb
CHASE & SANBORN	24½¢ lb
IRIS	27½¢ lb — 2 lbs. 52c

HEINZ PRODUCTS

"57 VARIETIES"

SOUPS 16 KINDS Sm. 3 for 25c Lge. 2 for 25c

Vinegar WHITE or CIDER Pints 9c Quarts 15c

KETCHUP 14-oz. Each 17c

KRAFT'S

Miracle Whip	qt. 37c
DRESSING or SPREAD	pint 23c

Red Handle Brooms EA. 25c

Parkay 20¢ lb

Iris Fancy Foods

Telephone Peas	No. 2 Can 13½c
Irish Potatoes	No. 2 Can 10c
Mixed Vegetables	No. 2 11c
Kidney Beans	No. 2 Can 10c
HOMINY Yellow or White	2 No. 2½ Cans 19c
PEAS SWEET WRINKLED	No. 2 Can 15c
Grapefruit Juice	2 No. 2 19c
Tomato Juice	No. 2½ Can 11c
Tomatoes SOLID PACK	2 No. 2½ Cans 27c
Corn Shoe Peg or Golden Bantam	2 No. 2 Cans 27c

Delicatessen Dept.

MACARONI SALAD ..... pt.	10c
POTATO SALAD	15¢ lb
MAYONNAISE PINT	17c
CHEESE	15½¢ lb
COTTAGE CHEESE	2 lbs. 19c
PEANUT BUTTER	2 lbs. 19c
DILL PICKLES	5 for 10c
FIG BARS	2 lbs. 19c
LUNCH MEATS	29¢ lb
PROCESSED CHEESE	25¢ lb

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE DEPT.

Radishes - Beets — Carrots Turnips - 1¢ bu

Washington Delicious Apples 5 lbs. 14¢

Sweet Juice Oranges 5 doz. 10¢

Fancy—Solid Cabbage 1c lb.

Northern Best Grade Rutabagas 3 lbs. 5¢

Watsonville Apples Pippins 5 lbs. 9¢

Solid Ripe Bananas 3 lbs. 10¢

Russet Potatoes 10 lbs. 10¢

LIQUOR SPECIALS

4-Yr.-Old—100-Proof—American Bottled in Bond **SUNNY BROOK** Straight Rye Whiskey FULL PINT $1.39

I. W. HAMILTON'S—80-Proof—DISTILLED **DRY GIN** FULL FIFTH GALLON 65c

70-Proof—CLUBHOUSE **LIQUEURS** PEACH, BLACKBERRY, CHERRY, APRICOT FULL PINT 49c

2-Year-Old—90-Proof **EIGHT BITS** Straight Bourbon Whiskey FULL PINT 59c

70-Proof—ROYAL CREST **SLOE GIN** 12-OUNCE BOTTLE 35c

8-Year-Old—IMPORTED **McCallum's Scotch** FULL FIFTH GALLON $2.59

5-Year-Old—100-Proof—Bottled in Bond **LORD CALVERT** STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY ONE-HALF PINT 57c FULL PINT $1.09

3-Year-Old—90-Proof **OLD CELLAR** Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey FULL PINT 83c

State Excise Tax Included in These Prices

We Are Forced to Collect Sales Tax on Taxable Items

...GLAND SHOWS WHITE FEATHERS TO ADOLF ...TLER'S DEMAND FOR COLONIES IN AFRICA

By Fay M. Jackson

...Africa is the pivot upon which hangs the peace ...e world today. Prime Minister Neville Cham...in, frantically working to bring Germany and ... together with Britain and France, into a 10-...act of peace and security, has offered his gov...rnment's willingness to return one of the African colonies she ...from Germany after the World War, if Hitler agrees to come into this system of pacification, it was learned this week.

...rther projection of the blacks into the question of international peace and the use of them as bait—and possibly the only bait by which England can save her face from concerted attacks from Germany and Italy which would, with other complications growing in India, Egypt and some parts of Africa destroy completely her tottering strength as a world power of first rank, is seen in the efforts to draw Premier Mussolini into the four-power pact by holding out the prospect of Anglo-French recognition of the Fascist domain in Ethiopia.

FORESEEN

Exactly one year ago this month, almost to the day of the present pronouncement of England's apparent willingness to accede to Hitler's demands, while stationed in London as Foreign Correspondent for the California Eagle, the writer predicted that colonial possessions would actually be the efficient (or underlying) cause of war and that Great Britain's high talk of a humanitarian interest in maintaining control over the black people would eventually force itself into a definite show of diplomatic bargaining for the maintenance of her own security.

USED AS TOOL

Despite the patronization of France towards her colonials, and many outward shows of equality she, too, hides the cloven fist of actually using them as tools in her army forces, in her chief sources of natural wealth.

In February of 1937, when international peace was even more seriously challenged than it appears to be today; when America's stand in the event of another world conflict had not been clarified by President Roosevelt's now famed "Chicago speech"; before African, Indian, and Egyptian leaders had been salved by the spectacle of the Coronation and attendant "diplomatic moves and agreements" effected during their sojourn in the center of the United Kingdom, indeed, before England knew exactly where India and Africa stood, whether for self-rule or a continuation of Protectorate government, Britain played a hidden hand of suave affability with the blacks and threatened Hitler with them as her trump card in the event of any unforseen tricks up his sleeve..

Germany's dictator read the ultimatum in a world-wide radio broadcast in which he implied that he intended to press his claims for the restoration of the colonies obtained after the World War.

National holiday for the purpose of listening to the speech was declared by Germany. England and France unofficially called a halt in work-a-day affairs to hear Herr Hitler.

Clarifying the implications expressed by Hitler, the controversy was established to be over who shall and who shall not rule the blacks.

Colonies directly involved are: Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika, Nyasaland and North Rhodesia.

Shortly after the German threat, the House of Commons was shocked by Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin's request for increased armaments fund.

But Hitler, somewhat quieted

Continued on Page 4-B

...ab stuff

cullen fentress

...EIN A COLUMNIST'S ...GE WRITES A LETTER

J. C.:

...verheard you telling some...n the office that you had...een "Porgy and Bess", ...ince it was scheduled for ...ort a run, did not antici...seeing it.

...ll, rather than have your ...ious readers miss your ...ent on it, I took it upon ...t to "stooge" for you and ...erein offering my opinion ...e "great American folk...mer".

...tell the truth, J. C., I ... spent a more DUBIOUS-...njoyable evening. It was ...hard to view the proceed...and enjoy the fine points ...turbed by the inner ...es of race consciousness, ... my doubt.

...he sensitive soul, and all ...s are hyper-sensitive as ... Race, the play was re...e. In operatic form it is ... more repulsive than in ...poken drama, written by ...y and DuBose Heyward ...layed by Robeson, Muse, ...n, etc. The obscenity of ...egro life therein portray...brought more startlingly ...relief by the music and ... by the actors who do a ...convincing job.

...fly, the story concerns a ...e, Porgy, a whimsical, ...ophic soul and his love ...scarlet woman, Bess, who ...rgy says, "between the ...amning men and the ...earing women hasn't a ... in this world."

...locale is a Negro settle...in a river town in the ... During the course of ...ay, Bess progresses to the ...of Porgy when Crown, ...nning mate, kills a man ...crap game and flees to ...wampland. Porgy loves ...nd Bess, in her sane mo..., beyond the influence of ..., liquor and happy dust ..., loves him. Porgy has to ...rown to keep his wom...d the curtain drops on ... pursuing Bess to New ... In a word, boy meets ...oy loses girl, and pre...ly in the world beyond ...rtain drop boy regains ...

...IC VALUES

...n the technical stand... my quarrel is not with ...ctors and singers; not ... Mr. George Gershwin, ...rote the score; but with ...e individual in whom the ... have not found one ...f fault, the director, Mr. ... Mamoulian.

Mamoulian made the ...e of staging his Negro ... swift tempo. It seems, ... that white people mis...he violence and turbul...of Negro life, for speed ...celeration, beyond the li...f the racial psychology.

...llustrate: Into a happy ...ard scene comes word ...he lookout that a "buc...(white man) is coming. ...tly there is a shrieking ...vild running for cover. ... are slammed and chil...rip over one another, lob...nammys scuttle for their ...ns . . . there is a breath...uiet. But that isn't typi...

... Central Avenue for in... (were these spades ever ...ve as to fear a white ... the lookout would not ...houted, nor gesticulated ...ldly. That would have ...led too much energy. ...ung bucks who had been ... on their haunches, lis... to Porgy's singing, ... have gotten to their ...ith lazy alacrity, hurry...t not obviously so and ...d out of sight with a ...a, boy, ah got a littul ... indoors" . . . or "Dat ...an sho' doan want me. ... sashay in heah an' see ...nah ol' lady got fo' din... . . There would have ...d over the court yard ...rt quietness.

...DING THE SCORE

...egards the music, with ...ception of the solos and ...oral work, the antics of ...tors were so absorbing ...urn one's mind from the ...ic score the orchestra ...boring to interpret. With ...ception of four or five ...s, in my humble opin... rest might have been ..., although I suppose for ...turistic atmosphere, it ...dispensable . . . if you ...futurism.

... most beautiful number ...e steal from the "St. ... Blues", "Summertime", ...nant melody that hum... my ears for days after. ... sung by Lois Hodnut, a ...irl, and very well too. ... senders also were Todd ...'s rendition of "Ah Got ... of Nuthin'" and "It ... Necessarily So," plus ... and Anne Brown's ...Bess, You Is Mah Wom...". ... of the sweetest voices ...ver heard is that of ...y, Miss Elzy, as the ... of the lamented Rob...son's victim, sings the ... "My Man's Gone ...nd gets prolonged ap...plause from the audience.

—YOUR "STOOGE"

(Editor's note: My dear, I didn't see "Porgy and Bess", but I imagine it is on the order of "Tobacco Road", which I did see. Having been around in the South, I can say that "Tobacco Road" tells a story that is within the bounds of truth.)

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 58—NO. 45 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1938 PRICE FIVE CENTS

PRIZES TO BE AWARDED FOR ESSAYS ON RACIAL MINORITIES; EPIC POEM PRAISED

The New History society offers three prizes ($300, $200 and $100) to the people of the United States and its outlying possessions and territories for the three best papers of not more than two thousand words on the subject: "How can cultural and social values of racial minorities in the United States and its outlying possessions and territories be adjusted and harmonized?" The competition closes on Mar. 15 and the announcement of the prize winners will be made during the month of April.

Among the judges are Dr. Jacques Barzun, Dept. of History, Columbia University; James Weldon Johnson, visiting Professor of Creative Literature at New York University; Dr. Herbert A. Miller, Sociologist, Bryn Mawr College; Dr. Donald Young, Professor of Sociology, University of Pennsylvania; and Dr. Haridas T. Muzumdar, Sociologist, formerly a member of the faculty, University of Wisconsin and Howard University.

...nstituted in 1931

Since 1931, through successive competitions, the New History Society has sounded out the opinions of the youth of the world on World Peace, The United States of the World, the Reconstruction of the Human Commonwealth, Universal Religion, and Harmonious Relations among the Races.

In the present competition the problem is to assess the present status of the Minorities in terms of their racial, cultural, economic, educational, political and religious backgrounds and to explore ways and means through which to make possible an intelligent, harmonious and reciprocal cooperation which shall serve as a model of practical and spiritual efficiency. Implicit in the theme of the present competition is the question: "How can Democracy be made more vital by the intelligent participation of every citizen in the affairs of the nation?"

Further information and the free literature of the New History Society will be supplied upon request from 132 East 65th St., New York City.

Kiddies Write State Verse

Children of Wadsworth street School, 41st and Wadsworth in ...m 13 have learned many poems this year and since taking up the study of their own state have ...een composing some of their own.

Following are some of the best.

CALIFORNIA

California, Land of rai... and shine,
I love to hear your rain's soft patter,
As it trickles, trickles, trickles
Down the window pane.
Sidney Provost—Age 9

THE HARBOR

California the land that I love,
...land by the Western Sea,
Where the ships come to rest in the Bay
And the Sea Gulls call loudly to me.
Robert Boswell—Age 10
and Sidney Provost—Age 9.

THE RAIN

As we sit so still in ... school room
We heard the rain come down
And to the window we did go
To see a most unusual sight.
Mary Mollica—Age 10
and Marvin Lee—Age 9.

THE MISSIONS

The missions are so very old
I like to see their gray old walls.
The bells up in the high old towers
Make us think of olden days.
Billy Van Davis—Age10.

MY TRIP

I went to see a mission old
Upon a sunny afternoon,
As in my car along I rolled,
For me my radio played a tune.

I know the Indians used to be,
Right here, where now, we are,
And the old missions I went to see
Was loved by Indians near and far.
Sidney Provost—Age 9.
Barbara Nelson—Age 9

THE BELLS

The bells that hang up in the towers
Used to chime a tune for all,
And bid them come beneath the bowers
And see the crimson leaves of fall.
Carolyn Moore—Age8

For Dollar Day Values, consult the ads in this paper.

"Race Relations Sunday" Observed Nationally, Feb. 13th



Race Relations Sunday, which was observed as Rosenwald Day in honor of the late Julius Rosenwald, was celebrated throughout the nation Feb. 13th. Participating prominently were 196 Y. M. C. A.'s made possible by the generosity of the great Jewish philanthropist, whom photo shows centered above a group of boy members of the Y. M. C. A. of St. Louis, Mo. Among the leaders of the celebration are (above at left) Dr Channing H. Tobias, Senior National Y. M. C. A. Secretary and (at right) Dr. Leslie Pinckney Hill, President of the State Teachers College at Cheyney, Pa., and chairman of "a $125,000 campaign to conserve the investments in Y. M. C. A.'s made by such benefactors as Julius Rosenwald and Norman Harris, of Chicago; Cleveland H. Dodge, George Foster Peabody, L. C. Warner, N. Y.; Dr. J. W. Anderson, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Matthews, of Buffalo."

Italy to Mobilize 100,000 in Africa

ROME—One hundred thousand men will participate in the Italian army maneuvers along the Libyan and Tunisian frontiers at the end of May, it was reported today. The 100,000 are included in four army corps. Two of these corps will be dispatched from Italy.

AMERICAN WOODMEN BALANCE $3 MILLION

DENVER, Feb. 17. (C)—The American Woodmen, 2130 Downing street, L. H. Lightner, supreme commander, has assets of $3,011,313.25, an increase of $109,314.29 over last year. Income was $573,496.25, and expenses, $464,181.96, in '37.

Race May Get "Little Business" Representative

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. (C)—As a result of the "Little Business" conference at the Department of Commerce last week, it was recommended that a colored man be named to commission to survey small business and Negro business.

M. B. Tolson Writes First Authentic Poem of Negro

"Current History", America's leading magazine on contemporary affairs, carries in its February 1938 issue an article on the epic "A Gallery of Harlem Portraits", by Professor M. B. Tolson of Wiley College.

For several months parts of the poem, which in its original form runs to some 350 pages, have appeared in "The Modern Monthly" of New York, where they received the high praise of literary critics.

"A Gallery of Harlem Portraits" contains contrasted characters and gives the reader a panoramic view of the Negro in the United States. V. F. Calverton literary critic, declares: "the poems possess extraordinary

Continued on Page 4-B

the laundryman

LAUNDRYMAN LAUNCHES "NEGRO DOLLAR DAY"

Dear Folks! The spectacle of the masses of my people being daily ground to pieces beneath the Juggernaut of Economic Law, has driven me to God in earnest prayer, asking that he might use me, as he did Moses, to help lead my people out of this American wilderness. To one who pauses a moment to lift his head above the horizon of Self-interest, the present outlook of the Masses of our group is indeed dark and gloomy. Everywhere they are being displaced in the realm of Labor.

In the South, jobs which have been our unquestioned heritage since the days of Slavery, jobs for waiters, bell-hops, even porters and stevedores, are being appropriated by white competitors, forced thereto by the inexorable Law of Necessity. Right here in our Angel city where employment for our women has heretofore been plentiful, one rarely sees an ad desiring a colored girl. And the few openings that are available, offer pitifully neagre wages.

For this condition of affairs no thoughtful person attaches any blame whatsoever to the white man, for it is only natural and instinctive for him to look out for his own, First. And the fact that he IS doing so, may prove a blessing in disguise, causing us to WAKE UP and begin doing something constructive for ourselves.

Along this line I present to you for thoughtful consideration, my inspiration for the creation of a "NEGRO DOLLAR DAY". My plan is very simple. No unwieldly organization, no Big Shot presidents, secretarys, or treasurers to wax fat off other peoples' earnings, and NO DUES. Simply a banding together of us plain people for a common cause: that of stimulating such Negro Businesses as are already in operation, thereby enabling them to expand, and resultantly employ more members of our own group. This end can be achieved without a nickel of ex-

Continued on Page 4-B

this changing world

"SUFFER LITTLE CHILDREN"

Italian school children, by decree of the Secretary General of the Fascist Party, must offer a prayer of "thanks" to Premier Mussolini for the mid-day meal. The prayer, as prescribed by the Fascist official, must be as follows:

"Il Duce (Mussolini) I thank you for what you give me to make me grow healthy and strong. O Lord God, protect Il Duce so that he may be long preserved to Fascist Italy".

In Germany, school children were required to kneel in worship last January 30—the fifth anniversary of Nazis' seizure of power—and join in this chant of prayer and praise:

"We don't want rest. We loathe quiet. Waiting is death. He who is unfaithful and leaves the flag of Der Fuhrer shall lose honor forever. Unfaithful, be accursed! Fuhrer, we salute thee!"

Russian children—taught to worship no God but Lenin and his "prophet," Stalin—are taught that this is the highest manifestation of faith:

"If your father or your mother are not loyal to The Cause, report them to Stalin—so that they may be shot."

New in Beauty and *Bigness!*

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georgette harvey tests for 'gone with wind' picture rol

star of porgy-bess may play great film role

Stepping out of the cast of "Porgy and Bess", witnessed last week by George Cukor, producer for 'Gone With the Wind', Georgette Harvey, renowned character actress, who plays the part of "Maria" in the Gershwin opera, was interviewed Saturday morning by Selznick executives for the role of "Mammy" in the southern epic.

Recommended to Cukor by Rouben Mamoulian, Miss Harvey had been previously sought for the coveted role by Cukor during his visit to New York, it was learned.

"I thought I was a bit light and my features not enough 'negroid' for this part", Miss Harvey said. "But present plans of the studio seem to demand more the ability to act than merely to look the part of a southern Mammy."

Makeup will take care of any deviation from the conventional flat-featured Negro, Cukor explained. The role requires an especially versatile actress who must be able to express all of the emotions from pathos and sorrow, humor and broad comedy, to the dignified, commanding character who eventually takes complete charge of the white family after the death of its head.

"If its acting they want, I am certain that I can deliver", Miss Harvey said confidently.



LOUISE BEAVERS — Famed for her role, "Delilah" in "Imitation of Life" depicts most successfully the melodramatic, tearful, softer type of Negro mother and is being strongly considered for the "Wind" opus.



GEORGETTE HARVEY —was interviewed by George Cukor for the role that calls for a commanding, dignified type of woman to dominate the affairs of the O'Hara family. A philosophical soul, at times, her humor relieves the chaotic situations following the death of Scarlett's mother. As a character actress, Theatre Guild's Georgette Harvey is unquestionably tops. Cukor saw her performance in Porgy and Bess as "Maria", sent her the script for "Mammy".



HATTIE MCDANIEL — Who led all sepians in quanity performance for 1937, rates number one box office as the outstanding comedienne of the screen, and enters the EAGLE lists for the role of "Mammy" in "Gone With the Wind."

DIRECTOR'S FAVORITE

Favorite actor of Director Ernst Lubitsch is the comedian Edward Everett Horton, who has played in six Lubitsch productions.

'ali baba' lawsuit cas asking hal

Asserting that Eddie 20th Century-Fox Films ers had maliciously st his material and used it Baba". Andreas F. Micha er-composer, filed a suit 025,000 damages in Court Tuesday.

Michael declared he s a manuscript, with musi positions, to the defen September, 1936, but that terial was returned to hi weeks later with an exp that it was not suitable ing.

He asked a permanent tion prohibiting further s of the film play.

"Ali Baba Goes To To tures Jeni LeGon, the Sisters, Ben Carter's Pi Choir, Leon Rene's Sin and scenes of colored ext Hippodrome.

eagle drar ed tours wa ners lo

Gue of Frederick Ga of the new million dol laboratory at Warner Studio Fay M. Jackson editor of the CALI EAGLE, was invited to the first time what hap 'Im be e the camera screen, along with scores dicate and daily newspa respondents this week.

The tour of the plant a behind-the-scenes glim few laymen have had th tunity to enjoy. Marvels ern, from the manner i all air entering the plant ed and filtered to the man machines that print

Luncheon was served tour in the studio cafe.

step fetched more than duke at memphis orph

MEMPHIS—More than 500 were turned away from the exclusive Orpheum theatre on the showing of "Stepin Fetchit", the celebrated featured star of Harlem Hit Parade which opened here for a three-day run.

Sharing the spotlight with Stepin Fetchit was Erskine **Stepin Fetchit** Hawkins and his orchestra from the southland, supported by an all-colored cast of stars from Harlem, including Velma Middleton, vocalist and dancer; Johnson and Jeanette, dance team; Harry Thomas, tap dancer who recently completed a 32 week run with Rudy Valee and his orchestra.

Stepin Fetchit broke the attendance record esetablished recently by Duke Ellington and his orchestra when they appeared here. Patrons were standing in line awaiting the opening of the ticket office to witness the showing. Step's performance drew about 25 per cent more attendance than the Duke.

FIGHT ARENA

A complete prize fight arena has been built at Paramount studios for scenes in the new Lubistch comedy, "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife", which co-stars Claudette Colbert and Gary Cooper.

new singer thrills at canadian club

MONTREAL, Quebec,—La Fro first-night audience. very appreciative manner by her

She was greeted with a grand ovation which was followed by generous applause following her rendition of a cycle of song hits from the motion picture "Radio

ROBESON IN PARIS FROM SPAIN FRONT

PARIS—Having met and talked with about a hundred American Negroes fighting on the Loyalist side in the Spanish war, Paul Robeson returned here Thursday with his wife from Spain, where he gave concerts for soldiers on both sides of the civil war.

BARRYMORE BLUSHES!

John Barrymore, currently portraying the featured role in "Bulldog Drummond's Peril," his third of the Paramount series, describes his most embarrassing moment as an occasion in New York when he was dancing with a girl and she asked him if he danced.

FRIENDLY RIVALRY IS SHOWN IN CASTING OF SEPIA STAR FOR METRO'S "FROO-FROO"



JENI LEGON

KEEN BUT FRIENDLY rivalry marks the tests for casting in the forthcoming "Froo-Froo", a Merriam Cooper production for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer after more than a hundred colored girls failed the preliminary tests and finals have narrowed down to two of the most outstanding younger actresses in Hollywood: Theresa Harris and Jeni LeGon.

Every state in the union had been combed, schools canvassed by talent scouts for a girl answering the original description given out by the studio. She must be about 5 feet, four in height; slender, black, between the age of 18-25 to look 17; neither singing nor dancing required and previous experience was not necessary.

As is the custom in Hollywood, however, ideas about this girl, "Pix", who will undoubtedly have the greatest part yet offered to a sepian, ranking third among the stars featured, all previous requirements were knocked out when it was decided an impossibility to locate a young woman who looked like Stepin Fetchit, possessed the mind of a Sappho.

Yesterday Miss Harris and Miss LeGon made tests for the part.

Each admires the other as tops in her own sphere. Miss LeGon is favored for her youthfulness, her spriteliness, her dancing ability and the chance that remains to be proved that she can measure up for dramatic acting.

Theresa Harris, slightly beyond the age limit, can with the aid of makeup, easily assume the role of a girl of 17, it is thought. She ranks highest among the dramatic actresses in Hollywood and has a long string of successes to her credit, noteworthy of which is the picture, "Jezebel" which she has just completed for Warners.

"If it's pure acting they want, I can not hope to surpass Miss Harris", LeGon said.

"If it's the child of grace and charm and rhythmic beauty they want, I am no competition for Jeni LeGon" Theresa Harris said.

With such splendid material from which to choose, Cooper is still scratching his head bald for a decision. But "Pix" is waiting to make the lucky girl the outstanding younger star of the year.



THERESA HARRIS

"ST. LOUIS BLUES" TO BE SCREENED

Plans have been completed at Paramount for the filming of a musical with Broadway and showboat setting titled "St. Louis Blues".

George Raft, Shirley Ross, Tito Guizar, John Halliday, Elizabeth Patterson and Robert Cummings will comprise the cast.

closed shop sought by film actors' guild h

Because the Screen Actor's Guild is being swamped with new members who fall into the "extra" or "bit" player classes, with 12,500 junior members already registered and only calls for 800 a day come in for these players, it has been decided to replace "guild shop" with "closed shop" among actors at Hollywood's 71 motion picture studios.

Thousands of would-be actors and actresses who flock to Hollywood in search of jobs and fame may not be able to work unless they secure membership in the Screen Actors' Guild.

Announcement of the "closed shop' action was made by the guild's board of directors after a meeting of the personnel in Hollywood Stadium Monday night.

Since there is no provision for a closed shop in the present working contracts between studios and the guild, Kenneth Thompson, executive secretary of the guild, informed the producers that if amajority of them objected the matter probably would be rescinded.

No serious objection from the producers is anticipated, however, since only guild members are allowed to work in the studios now except under certain mutually agreed upon conditions.

muni as 'z at lincoln next sund

Paul Muni, whose mo film, "The Story of L teur" won for him the gold statuette of the Mot



ture Academy as the b of 1936, comes to the Theatre commencing Su another epic story—"Th Emile Zola".

Directed by the sam who guided the making teur", the celebrated Dieterle, the Ziola mov clared to excel even th ous masterpiece.

Muni, of course, pla Another splendid actor Schildkraut, portrays th tunate Draeyfus. The re cast is practically all

"The Life of Emile Z nearly 5,000 players wer its various scenes.

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TONIGHT THURSDAY, FEB. 17

4 DAYS STARTS SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20TH



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in The Life of Emile Zola
WITH A CAST OF THOUSANDS INCLUDING
Gloria Holden • Donald Crisp • Henry O'Neill • Louis Calhern • Presented by Warner Bros. • Directed by William Dieterle
Screen play by Norman Reilly Raine, Heinz Herald and Geza Herczeg

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"SH!---THE OCTOPUS"
FRIDAY and SATURDAY!—TWO DAYS ONLY!
LORETTA YOUNG—TYRONE POWER in
'SECOND HONEYMOON'
—also—
WHEELER & WOOLSEY in "HIGH FLYERS"
SUNDAY! THE PROGRAM OF THE YEAR!

lot of fun is in store at the tivoli

A lot of fun is in store for patrons of the Tivoli Theatre, where Republic's newest, spriteliest musical production, "Manhattan Merry-Go-Round" is scheduled to open Sunday.

"Manhattan Merry-Go-Round" is a merry, musical potpourri, concocted by the best wits in Hollywood and turned out with a dash and gay vigor which makes it one of the most popular musicals of the season. It stars Phil Regan, that golden voiced tenor, and the lovely and talented Miss Ann Dvorak, and it features such personalites as Henry Armetta, Leo Carrillo, Tamara Geva, James Gleason, Cab Calloway, Ted Lewis, Joe DiMaggio and Kay Thompson and her Rhythm Choir.

Everything that makes for high class entertainment is promised in "Manhattan-Merry-Go-Round". Song and dance acts. Striking new tunes including "Mama, I Wanna Make Rhythm", and others are introduced by Cab Calloway and his sepia gentlemen, and the optimistic Ted Lewis, whose byword is "Is Everybody Happy".

Savoy Theatre
SUN., MON., TUES.
FEBRUARY 20, 21, 22
Shirley Temple
—in—
"HEIDI"
—with—
JEAN HERSHOLT
ARTHUR TREACHER
—and—
LESLIE HOWARD and JOAN BLONDELL
—in—
"STAND-IN"



Ted Lewis and his Orchestra; Cab Calloway and his Cotton Club Orchestra in Republic's "Manhattan Merry-Go-Round"

GUEST STARS

Celebrities of stage, screen, and radio will be honor guests tonight when the next edition of popular vaudeville shows is presented. Among these will be Miss Edna Harris, a star of the stage and screen versions of "Green Pastures". She recently starred as leading lady to Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis in his first picture "Spirit of Youth" juse released. Mss Harris, an excellent singer and dancer, secured a leave of absence from Noble Sissle's band to make the picture.

Miss Rene Cooper will be mistress of ceremonies to present such other famous folk as the well loved Hattie McDaniel, Leonard Reed, just here from the Cotton Club in New York, and many others.

WEARS AMERICAN CLOTHES

For the first time since she returned from a visit to China two years ago, Anna May Wong is wearing American clothes. Her role in Paramount's "Dangerous

nicholas bros. head west on tour of para thea

NEW YORK — Ending a highly successf weeks broadcast in which they were co-featur Ben Bernie on his coast-to-coast commerci

Nicholas Brothers (Fayard and Harold) headline a bill of entertainment at the Paramount Theatre here that will ultimately take them to Detroit, Chicago, and Hollywood.

PRECEDENT

The boys created extensive comment when they refused to "go darkey" on the Bernie hour, insisting that they be presented in their regular act, as a song and dance team.

Argument, pro and con, resulted in their victory, set a precedent for Negro acts in strictly modern vein on white programs.

'Laugh St In' Latest Movie Jo

Laugh, and in additi world laughing with y wood may make you stand-in".

At least such was t ence of John Ward i when he chuckled alo visiting a motion pictu

The young dialect visit coincided with th

chick and bo play for yale

Chick Webb and H Swing Orchestra, wi stress Ella Fitzgerald h chosen to play for the Y in New Haven, March

todd duncan to replace robeson in london operetta

singer to take offer at end of 'porgy' run

Close on the heels of his West coast success in "Porgy and Bess", came a wire late Saturday from his New York representatives that Todd Duncan had been offered the leading role in the London production of "Children of the River"

Duncan was suggested for the part of "Bosambo", originally written for Paul Robeson.

The libretto of the opera is based on a story from Sanders Books by Edgar Wallace.

Rehearsals are scheduled to begin in March and the opera is definitely set for the famed Drury Lane theatre in the Empire's capital.

Concurrent with the offer to Duncan came a similar one to Anne Wiggins Brown, "Bess", for the role of "Fitema".

Both artists indicated their willingness to accept the roles.

LAUGH STAND-IN

Continued from page 2-B

had a role during "The Lone Wolf In Paris." Francis Lederer, who co-starred with Frances Drake in this Columbia comedy drama, had one scene in which he had to laugh long raucously while Walter Kingsford made a tiresome speech.

Preven's Hoarseness

Repeated rehearsals had made him hoarse, and Ward was chuckling over Director Al Rogell's description of his difficulty in finding a "laugh stand-in" for the star when Rogell suddenly stopped him.

"Laugh again," he demanded. Ward did. His tones sounded exactly like Lederer's, whereupon he was promptly engaged for such duties and proceeded to laugh while Lederer looked on.

luther king off on tour; wins wide acclaim in northwest



With the gratifying praise of critics of the great Northwest and British Columbia to strengthen his determination and the applause of appreciative audiences to inspire him to greater versatility, Luther King, risng young tenor, of Cleveland and Los Angeles, left Thursday on a tour which will take him throug the middle west, south and finally the eastern coast under the Behymer Artist Bureau of Los Angeles.

Pheonix, Arizona and Albequeque, New Mexico were his immediate destinations, both places being on his schedule for this week. After March 10, he will proceed through Texas, thence to the Carolinas and to the Prarie States, reaching Ohio by May.

Luther King is described by the music critic of the Vancouver, B. C. Daily Province thusly: "Here is a modest singer with a voice of excellent musical textures, extensive in compass and the ability to express himself with real intelligence." Prominent dailies of the west devoted whole columns to his musical prowess. The Salt Lake Tribune: . . . his forte passages of power and his pianissimo rich and lovely;" The Desert News, Salt Lake City, Utah,: "He spared no pains to master the emotion and intellectual content of his song. His soul, and the message of the composer he pours forth unstintedly"; the Evening Herald of Provo, Utah; "From Handel's 'Where E'er You Walk," the opening number on through to the spirituals, the concert was a delight."

versatile valaida veers into 'peck of trouble'



According to unconfirmed reports from Europe, assertedly sent to the drama department of the Pittsburgh Courier in the form of a letter. Valaida Snow, one-time topnotcher in Lew Leslie's "Blackbirds", well known entertainer in Continental nite clubs, is in trouble "up to her neck".

Alleged to have been barred from England, Miss Snow was likewise involved in difficulties in Sweden that are said to have been due to falure of her sweetie, Earl, to return a rented automobile to its owners

The letter states further:

"Valaida while working at Jimmie's Bar in Montparnasse, a section of Paris like Harlem here signed contracts to appear in Holland. On the strength of her contract, she borrowed money from those who had issued same, but when time came for her to take the job, she did not accept. Still working at Jimmie's she was advanced the money to pay the Holland employer back. Nevertheless she did not pay the money back nor continue to work at Jimmie's. As a result of this Jimmie had her arrested along with her man, Earl.

"At the time of her arrest the police found in her luggage some silver ware which was reported stolen from either Jimmie's Bar or a hotel in which she had once lived. Since being arrested the couple have been moved from jail to jail and friends here in Paris can't find any trace of them.

"On the heels of all this, the proprietor of the Hotel De Turin where she lived, said that the former band leader, singer, and dancer left his hotel without paying her past due bill and that he will present this and several morphine bottles to the court when her case comes up.



THAT THE SOUTH is coming in for an unusual amount of tre ment on the screen, with Civil War period and modern tim serving as background, is just one of those cycles known to mov dom. BUT, strange as it may seem, at this point of the game, N GROES could and, possibly, may take or be given a better chan than ever before to display not only their artistry but A NEW SPI IT of the race in some of these historical flikkers.

Fritz Lang has purchased "Return Not Again", Annette Hear novel describing the cotton industry and sharecroppers in the Sou "Jezebel" will be previewed soon for Warners'; "Gone With t Wind" is a bit nearer screening sometime in March since Paule Goddard accepted the leading role of "Scarlett", and "Froo-Froo for M-G-M has yet to be assigned a director. All southern, th pix will cast large numbers of colored players. All three hold e cellent roles for women characters. Theresa Harris copped the ma spot in "Jezebel", made Warner Bros.' and other studios gaga ov her performance. "Mammy" in the "Wind" opus calls for mu more dignity than hitherto allowed for the bandanaed ruler of t "big house". "Suzanne" in "Froo-Froo" is a similar role but "Pi the young girl from the plantation, is third in the cast of stars a heralds a great part for the lucky choice.

EXCEPT, HOWEVER, for the short by M-G-M, "Life of Dr. C ver", NONE tell a new story of the other side of the Neg "Imitation of Life" hinted but immediately played down the c flict of a mulatto's problem. Metro's short emphasizes more "God-fearing" quality of Carver suggesting something of the "ra bit-foot" luck attending the scientist's discoveries than a play up actual successful pursuit of laboratory technique and scientific re soning.

HERE LET ME hasten to inform you that THAT point is N M-G-M's fault but actually is it true of Carver's personality a Tuskegee's PRESS AGENTRY. AND IF YOU CAN'T READ B TWEEN THE LINES for what I am driving at: it is this — To scribe the work and worth of this great scientist as VERBAL I SPIRATION; to discount the long hours of WORK, the innate qu ties of superior reasoning powers for the maudlin sentimenta and superstition attached to his accomplishments is to play direc into the hands of race-baiting propagandists who claim that Negro is but half a man, his achievements purely a matter of ext ordinary LUCK.

I cannot say — after more than seven years of investigation a study of the question, during that period of contact with mot pictures and their players, how this hokum started. I DO KN THAT NEGROES THEMSELVES are doing more than anyone e at the moment to EXTEND it.

ONE NEED GO no further than A. Philip Randolph's years struggle in the long labor battles that he fought for black A white workers for a dramatic tale of unusual worth. Typical of MODERN SCENE, filled with conflict and contrasts necessary screen or theatre treatment, Randolph's story is fit for appreciat by any audience. Incidentally he is black, primarily he is hum but fundamentally he exemplifies the strength of character, honesty of purpose and the achievement of his aim that would to the universal heart and head.

I do not, for a moment, believe or suggest that films depic "the other side" of the Negro's part in America's development sho be all-Negro cast. How could they be and tell the story truthfu I am not pulling for racialism half as much as I am pulling for r ism.

FEW PEOPLE, and the Negro is certainly no exception, have d much by themselves. The point of skill in living is how one gets along, ACHIEVES, with OTHER people. I cannot say well the Negro has done in this regard. But WHAT he has has been interesting, indeed. It is an entertaining bit of busi that may be shockingly unique, once we strip it of the "pose veneer of a super-godliness", and the sacchrine sweetness of U Tomism. (I have always believed that the Uncle held a wi weapon under the hat in his hand, perhaps hoped so.) Desert soppy sentimentalism that has been attached to "Negro" by Tin Alley and "Hallelujah", depict him as the earthy wretch of s fighting a terrific battle against odds and he will win respect. erybody sympathizes with Uncle Tom, a few LOVE him, but ONE RESPECTS HIM.

Now, back to the original idea: the present opportunity to a the current cycle of historical southern films. FIRST, instead much back-wash CRITICISM on what the white folks HAVE DONE for the race in this regard, let there be more CONSTR TIVE effort to do something for OURSELVES!

LET OUR WRITERS direct their literary powers beyond th ments of downtrodden souls or the useless protests of last y wrongs. Let somebody debunk the bruited "religious fervor" "sweet humility" of the Negro people. Let the Negro tell his story and everybody knows that NOTHING IS STOPPING HI not even Hollywood. Tell how he connives to live; that his are not a supplication to heaven for Grace and Mercy but the culated code of release from carnal urges of the escape from li tions of environmental barriers that restrict him in a land makes a goddess of Justice and then blindfolds her!

CUTTING JEZEBEL

THAT EPIC of the South which caused Selznick's Wind ide much bother JEZEBEL is now in final cutting, Warner thers report. PRAISEWORTHY is the work of THERESA HA and she WON'T be left on the cutting room floor.

Buzzed for word of her NEXT move, Theresa said she KNITTING (but not bassinetting) to keep calm for the BIG when Warner's premiere will tell the whole story.

gives fine recital

Norris J. Stokes, Jr. proved himself an artist of high calibre Sunday at the Gray Musart. He has a light baritone voice of rich tecture and sweetness which he uses with skill. His work is evenly balanced in lyric or dramatic songs. An enthusiastic audience applauded him. Miss Robert V. Edwards accompanied him capably at the piano.

Madame Elizabeth Ford, dramatic reader, demonstrated her claims as an artist of high repute. She has been well schooled and is at her best in the heaviest dramatic numbers. Those who have never heard her, have missed a grand treat.

Phyllis Kelson, pianist gave two selections by Liszt and Chaminade respectively and responded with an encore by Handel.

"HAITI", COMING

Toussaint L'Ouverture! C tophe! Dessalines! Liberato Haiti! Martyrs for free Slaves who have receive greatest tributes ever pai mortals by the pens of fa writers will soon live aga one of the most stirring dr yet produced by the WPA eral Theatre Project.

With a background of op ion, cruelty and bloodshed, ti" scheduled to open at Lafayette Theatre late in ruary, brings to the Ame stage for the first time the oic struggle of the Haitian p fighting against the imperi designs of Napoleon Bona

The landing of this emo flest on the shores of Haiti the first scene of this m cent drama by William D

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Dine ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Drink

Dance

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"The Place where Movie Stars Eat." Breakfast, Lunches, Dinners. Steak and Chicken Dinners a Specialty
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Coney Island
CHILI PARLOR
We serve the best chili in town
2222 So. Central Ave.
Next to Lincoln Theatre

AWAIT COMPLETION OF OPERA

Completion of a new American opera with libretto by Langston Hughes, noted poet and playwright, and music by William Grant Still, famous composer, is eagerly awaited in New York music circles. "Troubled Island" is the name intended.

Hughes has based the story on that of his own prose play, "Drums of Haiti", staged several times during 1936, which tells the brief glory of Emperor Dessalines of Haiti and his downfall. Some of the poetry with which Hughes has embellished the plot is understood to be among the best he has ever written. The libretto was finished before he went to Madrid some months ago.

That part of the music already composed by Still is considered fine and imaginative and promises to be one of his most effective works for the stage. He has created his own musical idiom using, on the whole a harmonic scheme different from any of his other compositions.

Watch The Honor Roll Grow
Honor Roll of Negro Hour

AUSPICES OF

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Festival of Music at Belasco

Painting a melodic panorama of native American music from pre-revolutionary days up to the present, the Federal Music Project will stage three consecutive evenings of chorus, soloists, and symphony Orchestras, colored chorus, and light opera unit, February 20 to 22, Harle Jervis, project manager, announced today.

All programs will be presented in the Federal Music Theatre (Belasco).

Opening with William Billings' "Lamentation Over Boston," written about 1750, sung by the light opera chorus, and other songs by the same composer, the program for February 20 will also include "My Days Have Been Wonderous Free", and "Enraptured I Gaze", by Francis Hopkinson, plantation songs by the colored chorus under Carlyle Scott. "Bandanna Sketches," and "Old Folks At Home", by the light opera orchestra, and conclude with the entire light opera unit in excerpts from DeKoven's "Robin Hood".

SHE'LL REMAIN NOW

Louise Campbell from the New York stage, who came to Hollywood to appear in one Paramount picture and remained to portray leading roles in four others, has been signed to a long-term contract at that studio. She last appeared in Cecil Be De Mille's "The Buccaneer".

NYDIA WESTMAN'S NICHE

Nydia Westman whose "dumb" portrayals won her a featured spot in several Ziegfield "Follies" enacts a similar role in Paramount's "Bulldog Drummond's Peril," in which John Barrymore, Louise Campbell and John Howard share leading honors.

THE WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY
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Charlotta A. Bass ..... Editor-Publisher
Paul R. Williams Thos. L. Griffith, Jr.,
Rev. S. M. Beane, J. L. Hill, Directors
This newspaper is an institution developed by and for the people of this community to present the news of the day, foster better race relations, lead public opinion and to contend for the constitutional rights at all times and in all public institutions and places for all people

"Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful."—PSALM 1:1.

Editorial Comment

"CUT" THIEVES

He who obtains something for a specific purpose and holds it over in wait for an opportune time to villify and strengthen a malicious attack; to drag into the gutter the fair name of those in the ranks of the profession he is disgracing is nothing more nor less than a common, every-day, small-time thief.

The act in itself shows that the property was not obtained for the intent and purpose claimed, as has been admitted in a published statement that because of lack of space, the cut was held over and saved for an opportune time for its use.

First of all, the cut in question was and is the personal property of the individual of the party who bought and paid for same and should have been returned to the party from whom it was obtained for delivery to the rightful and legal owner.

"Little Boy Blue, come blow your horn;
'Cut' thieves are among us just as sure
as you're born."

Nestle a snake in your bosom and when he "thaws" out and comes to life he'll fasten his poison fangs into your flesh everytime. We've nurtured, given bread and paid dollars to such inrates when they had not a chance to earn a dime otherwise, and in the way of gratitude we receive stones in return.

Nigh on 25 years since we dropped anchor in Los Angeles and mounted the seat in the pilot house of this craft which has been afloat upon the journalistic sea for 58 years. Many winds have rocked and tossed the old ship but proudly she sails on. Her reputation as clean and spotless as a hound's tooth. She has and is today, leading the van for a cleaner life and advancement to higher heights for all humanity. So then:

What care we for a soldier of fortune who toils not and spins not?

What care we for a Negro who "fronts" for a newspaper owned bodily by a white man?

What care we for a rat who hollers morality from the housetops and sneaks in the back way of lottery joints and collects "protection" dollars for keeping quiet?

What care we for the Communistic bombast thrown upon porches and stuffed in trash cans weekly?

What care we for a so-called publisher who organizes picket lines to harass merchants who are fair and tolerant to force the employment of Negroes while at the same time his paper is cut-up, made-up and printed in a white shop that refuses to have a Negro wash the windows or sweep the floors?

The EAGLE, with a \$25,000 plant manned throughout by Race men and women will continue the march of progress, small-time racketeers to the contrary notwithstanding.

THAT FILIBUSTER

When the Republicans, for more than 50 years had a majority in both houses of Congress, a bill against mob murder and disfranchisement never reached the floor in either House or Senate.

Comes now, in these days of Democratic rule, a measure that has been put thru the House against mob murder which is hanging fire by a filibuster waged by 13 unreconstructed rebels from Dixie.

Failure to enact such a measure into law puts the stamp of approval of mob murder upon the United States Congress and shows cowardice on the part of those who would vote for the bill but refuse to vote for the application of the cloture rule.

One bold, brave, clean, manly Senator, Arthur Capper of Kansas, a Republican of the old school, came out bold for the cloture gag on the Dixie rats, while all others tucked their tails and got from under.

Walter Lippman, in a syndicated article on the subject, speaks truthfully when he says:

"If we ask ourselves how we are to know when a minority is justified in using the mechanism to obstruct the majority, the answer is, I think, clear enough. Only a minority with deep convictions facing a majority with weak convictions can under the present rules conduct a filibuster. If the yeas were as sure that the anti-lynching bill is right and necessary as the minority are that it is wrong and unnecessary, the majority could pass the bill in forty-eight hours."

BILBO AT IT AGAIN

In his filibustering speech before the Senate last Wednesday against the anti-lynching bill, Senator Bilbo of Mississippi, who, by the way, is the goat of white civilization, declared:

"It is common knowledge that some white girls employed here by the Government are living with Negroes."

This alleged condition, he pointed out, was due to the fact that the Government permitted Negroes to mingle freely with white persons.

Thus, white womanhood is traduced and held up to scorn by a man who holds a seat in the highest law-making body in the world. It wouldn't be a bad idea for a committee of white and black women to wait upon this ignorant old polecat and treat him to a dose of the medicine he is filibustering for.

If the truth was brought out doubtless some of the mulatto kids in Mississippi could be traced to the door of this foul-mouthed monstrosity.

MERRIAM AND THE NEGROES

Just now it looks as though the Iowa-born Governor of California cares naught for the Negro, his vote, nor his place in the economic, social and political set-up of the State.

If past actions are to be taken as a criteria of future acts, black citizens have nothing to hope for at the hands of the Governor who owes his election to them and Democrats who bolted Sinclair and landed him in the gubernatorial chair.

Merriam's latest affront to the group and doubtless shows that he is ungrateful and cares not for Negro votes and support, happened several days to the windward.

An influential and highly respected Negro journeyed to the Capitol (not in quest of a job) but to take up a matter with the Chief Executive that was of grave importance to all the citizens of his community. He was introduced to His Excellency by a State Senator which was graciously acknowledged by the Governor who made an appointment to consider the plea of the citizen-taxpayer at a certain hour the next day. On time promptly, the gentleman waited long and patiently until "closing time" only to find the Governor had departed via a rear exit. Thus it was, for three whole days, the citizen endeavored to contact the Governor, finally giving up in disgust and returned to his home.

Unless a sudden about-face by the Governor (which looks hopeless) Negroes have nothing to hope for at the hands of the Governor other than a brand of salve so smelly that vultures would pass it up.

As we have stated on previous occasions, the Governor has an opportunity to cinch the colored vote by showing appreciation through giving the group recognition, but instead, his actions show that he has it in his head that his political fortunes will bear fruit without the aid of Negro voters.

Will Merriam awaken or sleep himself into political oblivion?

THE "HOLDING COMPANY"



THE WORLD THIS WEEK
By ROBERT PATTERSON

THE BIG PARADE

The White House parade swings on unabated. Certainly the biggest, and probably one of the most potent, segments of American business to pay a call on President Roosevelt has been the army of 500 small businessmen which descended on Washington a week ago. While they unburdened their grievances, hopes, and remedies for combating the business ebb-tide, not a few reassuring signs of an incoming tide have been revealing themselves. More than 90 per cent of America's business men believe the slump in industrial production will end soon, according to a survey conducted by one of the nation's largest security and commodity firms. Corroborating this survey, the Federal Reserve Board announces that the decline in industrial production—which first showed its unwelcome self last Fall—came to a halt in January. Meanwhile, a reliable press survey forecasts an employment pick-up of 150,000 men within the next four to six weeks.

TEN OUT OF TWELVE

This auspicious mark-up in the number of men who will again be punching time-clocks and dispersing weekly paychecks into the somewhat drought-stricken trade channels is apparently based on hard-faceted realities. The survey's findings stem, in part, from the trend of many large organizations who have revived "spread the work" policies in preference to payroll cutting. Moreover, the South has been much less affected by the slump than the North's heavily industrialized areas and constitutes a stabilizing backlog. In addition, ten of the nation's twelve Federal Reserve Districts have good reason to believe that employment's upswing will be registered on the labor chart before April. One philosophically inclined business leader has even gone so far as to opine that this welterweight depression has been of some use. "At least, it has chastened labor, government, and business!" he asserts.

THE HERO RETIRES

An old man at 32—in the gruelling, heart-straining business of boxing, at any rate—James J. Braddock has just retired from active service as a fighter. But the Cinderella man of the fight world has no fear of returning to the \$24 a month relief rolls. The tidy nugget of possibly some \$300,000 he has salted away suggests that Horatio Alger jr. might have written the story of his life. Like the hero of "Sink or Swim", Braddock ambled along the rags to riches road of the Alger scenarios, from printer's devil, messenger boy and longshoreman, up the steep hill to world's heavyweight champion. No longer champion, "Rags to Riches Jim" can at least bask in the golden memory that he was once crowned with the precious laurels. And when the cheers which once rang 'round his head are but a ghostly echo, the Cinderella man can turn for more enduring comfort to that handsome nest egg.

STORM ON THE SUN

If your radio or telephone begins cutting up prankishly along about February 21, don't necessarily think one of the tubes has gone on a sit-down strike, or that the receiver disc has split into smithereens. The trouble may be entirely due to a magnetic storm caused by the creation of titanic volcanoes of gas on the sun's surface. According to Dr. A. G. McNish, a leading authority on the Earth's magnetism and a member of the Carnegie Institution, such a storm is due near February 21. If the full force of the volcanic tides are felt on Earth, radio, telephone, telegraph, as well as compasses, can be expected to do a Suzy-Q of madcap capers.

Guest Editorial

No "Breathing Spell" for the Senate Filibusters

By BEN DAVIS, JR.
(From the Daily Worker)

WITH threats of permanently laying aside the anti-lynching bill still in the air, there is a grave danger that many people will say:

"Well, we put up a good fight—we lost. Let bygones be bygones. Let's put our strength behind some progressive measures 'which can be won'."

No doubt such an attitude gives an illusion of great comfort and restfulness. But on more careful examination this same attitude turns out to be a fool's paradise.

For who is it that wants to relegate the anti-lynching bill matter to the ashcan? The Southern filibusters (that is, those gentlemen whom the Encyclopaedia Brittannica calls "pirates and buccaneers") and the Northern Tory Republicans, who abetted the crime of spiking cloture.

Any such idea of giving up the ghost now, is to invite disaster for wages and hour, farm, and the whole program of progressive New Deal legislation. By and large, the same bloc of die-hards who oppose the anti-lynching bill are trying to be hangmen for whatever the progressive mandate for the American people calls for.

As I write this column my eyes are fixed on a headline in New York Times which says: 'HOUSING BILL WINS BY ONLY TWO VOTES'. Here indeed is a victory for the American people—but only by the proverbial "skin of the teeth". The bill won by a scant 42 votes as against 40.

What could be clearer than that the filibuster was an opening gun of reaction—both from the Wall Street and Southern landlord stripe—against the whole progressive New Deal program! The housing bill's narrow escape indicates that fact. It indicates also that the partial victory of the Senate Tories on the anti-lynching bill strengthened reaction all down the line.

"Do unto all other social legislation as we do unto the anti-lynching bill"—is undoubtedly the battle-slogan of the Bilbos of Mississippi and Vandenbergs of Michigan.

As a result the anti-lynching bill now hangs by a thread and its brother progressive measures are likewise facing a noose.

To rescue the whole social program now before Congress involves the fight for the passage of the anti-lynching bill as an INSEPARABLE part of that program.

It is the trick of the Senate Tories to cut off the anti-lynching bill from the rest of the progressive measures to divide the forces in support of the bill. If they can get away with slicing off one part of the program, they will lop off another. That way it's easier to surround one bill and ambush it.

Who can tell what the Senate reactionaries will try their obstructionist tactics against tomorrow?

Now is the time to raise the fight for the enactment of the anti-lynching bill to its full power. The bill can be brought back on the Senate business calendar, and kept there until it is passed.

Now is the time to turn a "good" fight for the bill into a perfect fight! This can be done by increasing the stream of telegrams to the Senate, by holding conferences and demonstrations, involving labor, progressive groups and all of white Democratic America, whose rights are in the balance as well.

A smashing victory can be snatched from the jaws of defeat.

The Eagle's Feathers

"HUMANIZE WAR"

Dear Editor:

At last the crowning touch of asininity to this senile, doddering civilization . . . we're going to humanize war!

Last week I read an article in one of the metropolitan papers, regarding the United States' demand that Japan limit its means of aerial warfare and in this manner—"humanize war".

So--they'll take the brutality out of MURDER, ambitious undertaking. Instead of raining shells down on hapless mortals from the sky, from whence they have been taught (up to 1918) to expect nothing more deadly than the gentle rain, they'll put the mortals in the infantry and the general behind the line will tell them to charge . . . and machine guns will do the job, more humanly.

But what can you expect of a civilization that permits capital punishment, oh, yes, I know, by the most humane methods, electric volts, instead of hanging by the neck, lethal gas instead of firing squads.

The gods in heaven must puke when they deign to look down.

Very Truly Yours,
PHILLIP BURKE

HIS NAME GATHERS REVERENCE

Dear Editor:

According to my youngster, he is told little in his history class about the Great Emancipator, Abraham Lincoln, in proportion to George Washington, and the other figures in American history.

I fear that the humaneness of Lincoln is gaining disfavor for him in the white race; this coupled with the propaganda of some of our leaders, that the freeing of the slaves was merely incidental, that Lincoln had no real desire to free us, that could he have saved the Union and kept us enslaved he would have done so.

Even in novels, pokes at his reputation are taken. The most subtle that I have noted recently was in "Gone With The Wind", the pro-South novel, in which the hero refers to Lincoln as the tool of economic interests that were fostering the war.

We, who know the truth, should counteract these lies. I say Long Live the Memory of the Great Emancipator, May His Memory Gather Reverence and Veneration as the world gathers the years.

Respectfully Yours,
(Mrs.) HAWKINS SMOOT

WE FOLLW THE LEADER

Dear Editor:

Of what avail is it to set aside one week out of fifty-two as Negro History week, when, throughout the rest of the year, we forget and deny our birthright.

This observance of Negro History week and the oratory of our leaders is all sham. In our daily life invariably we follow after the pattern set by the white man; and like obedient sheep jump over the fence and run through the fields of life in pursuit of his shadow.

Not even in our own institutions are we independent of action, precedent and thought. I have hanging on my wall a calendar issued by the Great Lakes Mutual Insurance company with home offices in Detroit. This is a Race company and on the upper portion of the calendar are several pictures and vital statistics of a few Race leaders. DuBois, Kelly Miller, Carter G. Woodson and Samuel Coleridge Taylor; but throughout the calendar no days are reddlettered excepting the ones observed as special occasions by the white people.

Not even the birthday of Lincoln is red-lettered, but that of Washington is; not Frederick Douglas, Phyllis Wheatley, Booker T. Washington, Toussaint L' Overture, Paul Lawrence Dunbar nor Alexander Dumas!

Our children cannot learn Negro history in one week. It is in the little things of every day that the story of their forefathers should be told, should ever be kept before their eyes, a constant reminder of what they are, from whence they came, and where they are going.

Respectfully yours,
WILLIAM GATLIN

REPROACH TO MISS MATTHEWS

Dear Editor:

Being a book lover, I read every week Miss Miriam Matthews column "Library Book Notes". I think she is a fine writer and well versed in her chosen vocation. However I have a criticism of her column of last week (Eagle, Feb. 10). I offer it in a constructive spirit and hope you will call it to her attention.

She says the "Los Angeles Public Library wishes to discover what Mr. Average Reader considers the "best books" of the year 1937 and is conducting a survey throughout the city to determine the reader's choice".

Well, only through the 'Eagle' do we colored readers get the opportunity to make our choice, so why doesn't she include some of the books by Race authors? I am quite sure that many of us consider some book by a Race author at least one of the best boks of the year.

What about Arna Bontemps, Juanita Harrison, Zora Neale Hurston, and Waters Turpin?

Of course, I realize that Miss Matthews' purpose is to review and suggest books that will stimulate broadness among the readers; but I feel that some mention should be made of the Race writers,

Very sincerely yours,
ELLEN BARKER

TAKES LAUNDRYMAN TO TASK

Dear Editor:

I do think that although I enjoy the "Laundryman's column very much, he could write it under a more dignified title and could phrase his thoughts in der a more dignified title and tice a tendency of writers to hide their ignorance beneath slang and colloquial expressions. I do not think this is Mr. Laundryman's intent and purpose, but it is degrading to the high calibre of his column to title it so and couch his philosophy in such common language.

I hope he will see his way clear to remedying this condition. At any rate I wish him much success.

Most sincerely yours,
MADISON FLEMING

W. B. TOLSON WRITES

Continued from page 1-B

skill, insight, and power" and that he "felt like leaping for joy" when the unannounced collection appeared in his editorial offices. He wrote the Introduction and sought out the publishers.

America's first authentic Negro epic poem.

ENGLAND SHOWS FEATHERS

Continued from page 1-B

by this move, at first, breaks forth anew in the demand for colonies and, today, Britain offers a slice of the whole cake in an effort to appease the German dictator.

Meanwhile, as the dog-eat-dog fight for control of blacks is carried on by the white countries, colonial slaves are said to be adding fuel to the fire in revolts and uprising against the rule of either government.

With the memory of German cruelties still green and the imperialistic rule of England no less satisfactory, Africa's acceptance of Britain's bargain has yet to be reckoned with--Peace or no Peace--and the direct will of the masses somehow catered to before the muddle of Aryan Germany and proud Britain's greed for economic supremacy can be cleared.

THE LAUNDRYMAN

Continued from page 1-B

tra expense to any one of us requiring only a little thoughtfulness, and a sincere desire to better economic condition of our group as a whole. Here is the plan:

Twice each month, on the 11th and the 26th (since many of us are "Government Employees' and many more of us seem to be on our way) we will celebrate "NEGRO DOLLAR DAY" pledging ourselves on either of these dates to spend at least ONE DOLLAR with some Negro business enterprise which we have not previously patronized.

The efficacy of such a movement may seem insignificant at first thought; but when you consider the fact that we have a group population of about fifty thousand people here, and that if we can ultimately succeed in enlisting even twenty thousand of them in this drive, we will have thrown Twenty Thousand Dollars per month into the channels of Negro Business: and across one year, our group would be enriched by the sum of Two Hundred and Forty Thousand Dollars.

But how can this be done? you say: How would it be possible to reach such a large number of our People? It can be done very easily—BY COOPERATION on the part of the Negro newspapers, and the Ministers of our group: the only ones, by the way, outside of the business men, who will have opportunity to realize any financial gain from this drive: the Newspapers through running the ads on those days, and the Ministers through conducting "Dollar Day" mass-meetings in rotaton at their various churches once a month, to discuss plans for furthering the cause, and taking up a collection thereafter.

With the cooperation of all the Negro journals in broadcasting this propaganda, and the Ministers sounding it from their pulpits, THIS MOVEMENT CAN BE SUCCESSFULLY LAUNCHED. Without their support, nothing can be achieved. So I am prayerfully asking that they take serious thought of this plan. For who knows but what it MAY prove to be an ever-growing snowball which may not cease its rolling until it has swept across the Rockies, and gripped our group-members even in the densely populated centers of the Atlantic Coast. The masses of OUR people, like all others, are highly susceptible to continuous, well-directed Propaganda. It is the most powerful weapon that the white man has forged in this twentieth century, and WE must either learn to use it, or Perish beneath the Steam-roller of Impersonal, Economic Law.

In closing, I ask that every Negro editor and Minister in the city pause, and ponder over this plan. And if imbued with a sincere desire to aid in lifting his people economically, to kindly write the Laundryman in care of the Eagle, stating what you think of the plan, and whether willing to attend a meeting to discuss methods of launching it. Letters from all interested parties are also requested. So long . . . see you next week.

'INSANITY' TO BE DEFENSE PLEA OF DOUBLE SLAYER

ANTI-LYNCH BILL DISPLACED

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 58—NO. 46 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1938 PRICE FIVE CENTS

on the sidewalk

by c. a. b.

THE HOLLYWOOD Citizen-News and The Daily News both flashed top lines Tuesday, saying, "Jones Reveals Negro District Payoff Data".

This is only the latest in a lengthy series of "vice exposes" in our district. It strikes me that we of Central avenue have been singularly ungrateful to those from other sections, who, without political ambition or the faintest self-interest, have given so liberally of their time in the many investigations of crime and corruption in our district.

I think it is only fitting that a representative body of our political, social and religious figures should band together and return the favor, launching a rigorous investigation into Beverly Hills and Hollywood.

If Mr. William Mosely Jones or our other Democrat and Republican lawmakers at Sacramento, paid by taxes garnered from black and white alike, evinced the same interest in housing and living conditions in the Negro district as they do in how Negroes conduct their politics, I could see at least a cintilla of sincerity in their interest in the moral cleanliness of the Negroes in the Central Avenue district or even in California.

If Mr. Jones knew, or if it were brought to his attention that Negroes in the Central avenue or any other designated Negro district, pay higher rates for two and three-room shacks than whites pay for three and four-room modern houses, WOULD MR. JONES LAUNCH AN INVESTIGATION INTO THIS?

It might be enlightening to you to know, Mr. Jones, that practically no bank in the city will lend money on Negro-owned property in the Negro district. Can you tell me why?

I INVITED THESE conditions to the attention of Mr. Jones, not in a spirit of antagonism, but with a view to getting down to the root of the evil.

The farmer who discovers devil grass among his plants, knows that he cannot cut away the top and get rid of the evil that will destroy his crop, so he sets himself to the task of digging out the roots.

If vice and corruption is more prevalent in the Negro district, not only Mr. Jones, the one-man investigating committee, but all the citizens of Los Angeles, who believe in a government that guides morally, advances economically, and provides civicly alike for all of its citizens, should turn their attention to this sordid condition and clean up a stench that eventually will emit its fumes to other morally pure sections, with devastating results.

LAST SUNDAY evening while passing one of the ppoular rendezvous on the avenue, I was attracted by some loud talk. I halted to listen and observe for a few minutes. There was a sidewalk assembly made up of young boys and girls, I imagine in age, from 15 to 18, respectively. A flask was in circulation freely among them and some of the language used was offensive to the extent of barring description.

Conditions have changed. Ma and Pa aren't what they used to be. And what kind of parents will this new crop make? And lastly, where were the parents of these young people?

Some of you old ladies and gentlemen of the higher social strata are responsible for this condition. I heard a young girl say recently, speaking of a very polite, but rather elderly gentleman, "He tried to make a date with me, but I could not take him on — a little too old, I am afraid."

Of the species of social polluters, your Mr. and Mrs. Social Hypocrite is more deadly than the known bad man and woman.

L. A. R. Y. SETTLES ACCIDENT CLAIM

The Los Angeles Railway settled the accident claim of Mrs. Odessa Harris Floyd who suffered injuries in a fall last month from a "U" car at 56th and Central Avenue through Atty. Edwin Jefferson this week. Mrs. Harris, who resides at 886½ E. 55th St., received $250.00.



FELLED BY POLICE BULLETS BATTLING OUSTER

Because the precept "a man's home is his castle" is strong within the breasts of even the most lowly, George Farley, lies wounded in the General Hospital and two deputy marshalls, white, are dead. Farley is pictured above, felled by police bullets, being rushed to the Georgia Street Receiving Hospital. See accompanying story. (Picture courtesy Los Angeles Daily News.)



Above pictures show crowd milling about scene of double murder. (EAGLE Photos.)

P-TA Fight Hits Snag

SENATE'S FAILURE TO VOTE FOR CLOTURE MAY BE FELT IN '38, '40

Certain to Have Repercussions in Elections, Supporters Declare

WASHINGTON, D. C.; Feb. 24 — The failure of the Senate on February 16 to vote for cloture on the anti-lynching bill filibuster and thus end the debate which has been in progress since January 6 was regarded here as being certain to cause widespread repercussions in both the Democratic and Republican parties in the elections of 1938 and 1940.

The anti-lynching bill was displaced Monday by President Roosevelt's $250,000,000 relief bill. The failure of the anti-lynching bill supporters to win last week's cloture made displacement by the relief bill almost inevitable.

Supporters of the anti-lynching bill and leading lobbyists for the measure who have been fighting day and night for its passage indicated that of all the bills in the Congress, the relief bill was the one measure which they could not fight successfully; indeed, they are reported as believing that relief affects so many destitute persons, both whites and Negroes, that insistence upon continued debate on the anti-lynching bill would work a hardship upon a great many people who are favorable to the anti-lynching bill.

It was emphasized here that although the anti-lynching bill was displaced, that does not mean that it will be taken off the calendar. It may still be called up at any time during the session that a favorable opportunity presents itself.

G. O. P. MISSES CHANCE

One of the angles to the anti-lynching debate which has aroused wide comment is the attitude taken by the Republican senators under the leadership of Minority Leader Charles L. McNary. The Republicans, from their party platforms of many years' standing, were committed to an anti-lynching bill and pledged to its enactment whenever possible. The Republican bloc announced that it was in favor of the Wagner-Van Nuys measure and would vote for it when it came to the floor--with the exception of Senator William E. Borah of Idaho.

However, when the first vote for cloture was taken on January 27, the Republicans refused to vote for cloture. In explaining this action, Senator McNary stated that his group was unwilling to vote for limitation of debate. He said that the Senate was the last citadel of untrammelled discussion.

RESPONSIBILITY ON BOTH PARTIES

Political observers were quick to point out that the Republicans missed a chance of putting the full responsibility for the anti-lynching bill upon the Democrats when they refused to vote for cloture. If the Republicans had voted for cloture and the Democratic leadership still had faile dto muster enough votes for it, then the blame would have been squarely upon the party in power.

As it is now, the blame must be shared between the southern Democrats, the wobbly northern and western Democrats and the Republicans.

The Eagle to Go On Air in Own Broadcast Beginning Next Monday

News of Negro America and interpretations of all moves affecting racial progress, originating from the editorial rooms of The California Eagle will be broadcast every evening except Saturday, from 6:15 to 6:30 over station KGFJ, "the twenty-four hour station", 1200 kilocycles, from the Chevrolet building at 15th and Figueroa. The first broadcast will be heard Monday evening, February 28.

L. A. BOUND



Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, founder and president of Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Fla., and head of the National Youth Administration will be in Los Angeles around March 18 according to dispatches received here this week. Mrs. Bethune is internationally known for beginning what is now a million dollar school with $1.50, for her power as an orator and writer, and her prominence in the Nation's Capitol as a member of "The Black Cabinet". While here, Mrs. Bethune will stop in the Dunbar Hotel.

Move for New Building Hits Snag

School Board Answers Petition With $1200 Repair Appropriation

An appropriation of $1,200 for plastering repairs was the answer of the Board of Education to a committee of Parent-Teacher Association representatives and leading citizens of the Eastside who sought to halt repairs on the 52nd street and Hooper Avenue Elementary School in a move for a new building to replace the delapidated two story frame structure which is the main building on the school lot when the committee appeared before the board Monday evening, February 21.

The request of the committee was concisely presented by E. Winston Williams, counsel advisor of the Father's Forum of the Hooper avenue P-TA. Reciting the committees objections to proposed repairs by the board, Mr. Williams pointed out the following reasons: Fire hazard because of the unfinished condition of the basement, old floors, one fire escape; more space needs, with especial attention to the lack of nursery space, dining room, and the fact that children in the building must go more than 200 feet for lavatory facilities; community need, in view of the fact that the school must furnish recreation where no community projects provide for it, the Eastside need was described as being more acute than any other.

NEW BUILDING IN DECADE

Mr. Dalton, foreman of the board, said that there were forty such buildings as the Hooper Avenue one in the school system and that each would be taken care of as the budget permitted. He further told the group that the school would not be replaced soon but that it would probably be razed within the next decade, because other schools were in greater need of being replaced. This contention was refuted by Floyd Covington, Urban League Secretary, who pointed out the difference in environment conditions peculiar to such communities as the Eastside and held that the school must be respon-

Continued on page 4-A

Suicide Tries Use Oddities to End. It All

Cleaning fluid, ant paste on toast, and generous inhalations of ordinary cooking gas figured in suicide attempts by Angelenos in a morbid frame of mind, this week, as men, women and children sought a repite from the burden of life grown stale on their hands.

William Rozze, 23, of 466 East 42nd place, purchased a quantity of ant paste from a Central avenue drug store and stood by the lunch counter nonchalantly gulping the stuff while a crowd of amazed spectators looked helplessly on.

Receiving Hospital authorities were notified and emergency treatment saved the man's life. Despondency was given as cause for his act, police said.

Pearl Wallace, a maid, aged 22, of 1517 East 43rd street, turned on the gas jet in her bathroom and resigned herself to Elysian Fields because Mama Lucille Jones objected to her choice in boy friends.

Choosing death to her mother's pick, Pearl retired from maternal scolding to the bathroom and turned on the gas. Mrs. Jones detected the fumes, switched off the jet, summoned a Newton street ambulance.

The girl will recover, officers Clarke and McGruder state, and she won't try suicide again. Mother knows best.

Prize packet in Julia Page's scheme of death was a can of cleaning fluid.

The woman, aged 38, kept a rendezvous with her husband, a

Continued on page 13-A

Woman Claims Man Pulled Her Hair Out In Scuffle

Old fashioned cave-man stuff figured in a domestic brawl between Jessie and Andrew Ford, of 737½ East 22nd street, when the couple ended a week of quarreling last week.

Jessie told police that she and Andrew had been having trouble and, on the night of the scuffle, they drove to see some friends. When in front of 939 East 12th street, the woman declared that she tried to get out of the car but was struck on he head by her spouse.

"He knocked off my glasses, broke them, and pulled a bunch of my hair out trying to drag me back into the automobile", she stated.

Escaping the irate Andrew, she fled into the house.

Later, the woman said, she went out into the street to pick up the rims of her glasses and Andrew, lurking around the scene, ran at her with a pocket knife. He succeeded in cutting her twice on the arm.

A complaint was issued for Ford's arrest on a charge of suspicion of asasult with a deadly weapon.

Jesse Holmes, 'Wildcat' Taxi Driver, Found Guilty

Jesse Holmes, self-styled big shot "man about Central Avenue" may have had the reputation of being a "fast talking" boy, but he didn't talk near "fast" enough last Monday to convince Judge Oda Faulconer that he was not guilty of operating a "wildcat" taxi and jitney service without first obtaining a permt from the Board of Public

Continued on page 4-A

OFFICERS' SLAYER TO MAKE PLEA WHEN ABLE TO APPEAR IN COURT

Mutters of Lynching Surround Double Murder Here

George Farley, 54 year old pioneer, will plead "not guilty by reason of insanity" to double murder charges placed against him by the coroner's jury last Monday morning.

Faced by eviction from the home in which he had lived for 14 years, Farley shot and killed Deputy City Marshal Tom Crittenden, 60, and assistant, Leon W. Roma, 54, last Thursday morning as they commenced packing his belongings for transfer to the sidewalk.

Arraignment will doubtless not be held for three or four weeks as Farley is recovering in the General Hospital Prison Ward from gun shot wounds inflicted by policemen with whom he dueled following the murders.

Mutters of lynching surrounded the house at 1741 East 23rd street, for possession of which Farley placed his life in balance. All the morning of the murder grim-faced white men from nearby factories and plants milled about the dawn. One approached Dan Shaw, bystander, with the suggestion, "Let's lynch him". Shaw told an Eagle reporter. It was the first killing of a white man by a Negro in Los Angeles since?????

FARLEY MAKES STATEMENT

From a cot in the Hospital last Saturday morning Farley gave a voluntary statement to Detective Lieutenant Robert Underwood of the Newton street police station. He told a pathetic and simple story of fourteen years spent buying the house and fighting through various assessments and taxes to keep it.

According to the statement, he bought the house in 1923 for $2500. In April 1935, because of inability to pay a street assessment of $37.47, the house was sold to the Troumpeter Mortgage company for $93.81. That concern later sold it to Louis Troutman, 1516 W. 58th street. Last May, Troutman informed Farley that he would resell him the house for $1100, or the rent would be $7.50 per month. Later, he cut the price to $200 cash.

It was for $67.80 back rent that Troutman was evicting Farley.

Defense for Farley will attempt to prove that the aged slayer brooded over the loss of his home, until the fatal day when he went berserk and shot the officers.

CRITTENDEN WELL KNOWN

On the morning of the shooting shortly after ten o'clock, Crittenden, well known in eviction cases on the Eastside, and Roma, accompanied by Troutman's son, Louis, Jr., 18, and Fred Reihn, attorney, went to the Farley home to evict the family. Farley and his wife are childless and live alone with the exception of two young women who maintain room there for use on Thursdays, their day off domestic service in Hollywood.

Farley, the confession stated, met the officers at the front door, while Reihn and young Troutman, went around the backway to start the moving. As the officers commenced to pack, Farley picked up his Winchester repeating rifle. Crittenden ran from the house, gaining the center of the street. A bullet behind the ear dropped him, killing him almost

Continued on page 4-A

Undertakers' Car Kills Boy of 8 in Traffic Accident

Run over by a passenger car belonging to Conner-Johnson, Funeral directors, Joe Oliver Thompson, aged 8 years, of 1341 Walnut street, sustained injuries that resulted in death, Monday.

Eyewitnesses to the accident declared that the child ran out from the curb at 21st and Central avenue into the path of the automobile. He suffered skull fractures and died en route to the Emergency Hospital.

Rudolph Walker is said to have been driving the undertaking firm's machine.

MYERS SENTENCED TO SAN QUENTIN

Changing his plea of "not guilty" to one of "guilty", Roy Myers, charged with the murder of Earl Austin whom he stabbed to death on December 5 at East Adams and Central was sentenced to San Quentin for a term of 10 years to life by Judge Arthur Crum on Friday.

Public Defender Cuff represented Myers.

At first claiming self defense in what was described as a "finger murder", Myers waived this defense in the face of overwhelming evidence that he pursued Austin and killed him in cold blood.

F-l-a-s-h! Louis K.O.'s Mann. **(See story on P. 11-A)**

BENTON PRODUCTS, VALUES AMONG BEST

Benton's Drug at 48th street and Central Avenue, has been selected as one of the leading businesses of So. California and the laboratory products prepared under the supervision of W. J. Benton among the best. It is further noted that all of Mr. Benton's employees are from his own race and that he caters to and deals with Negroes for all the services needed to maintain the establishment which is run with expert efficiency.

Values are offered every day in the week and a free delivery service is maintained for patrons' convenience at all hours. Mr. Benton is offered as an example to Negro youth as one who has succeeded and is constantly encouraging others of success, and as one who practices the race solidarity about which so many preach.

Clarence Muse-- A-TALKIN' TO YOU

Some weeks ago, I personally signed application blanks for many light colored ladies and gentlemen to join the Guild. They did, during the time that there was a great demand for such types. Many of them worked as dress extras in the Joe Louis picture, "Spirit of Youth". Since that time they have been very careless about their membership in the Screen Actors Guild. They were requested, like all members, to fill out a questionaire, telling what they looked like, their accomplishments, the kind of modern wardrobe, etc. Most of them failed to sign the questionaire. The result was that recently when the Guild was called upon to furnish this type of colored extras, who, by the way, receive $16.50 per day, they did not know one type from the other, and, of course, could not make the grade. Great protests came to me and other officials. There is but one answer, all light colored extras and bit people should see that the Guild gets this information at once. Go to the Guild, if you are a member, and ask for a questionaire and fill it out in detail. Mr. Blair informed me yesterday that he would not have allowed the waivers if he had been able to supply the demand. You have only to blame yourselves, if you are light, a member, and do not give the Guild the information. The Guild is on the look-out for those members who are loaning their cards to non-members. They will dismiss the member at once and that will mean the actor or actress will be out of pictures. My phone was so busy last week on this matter htat I am compelled to use this means of answering the many complaints. (Copyright, Clarence Muse - 1938.)



MUSE

SLAYER OF POLICE OFFICERS WILL PLEAD 'INSANITY'; FARLEY TALKS

Continued from page 1-A

ed cover behind a Ford coupe, parked in the driveway, belonging to one of the young women.

Newton street officers, supplemented to 50 by policemen from outlying stations, laid siege to the house and battled Farley for an hour. With four bullets in him, two shattering his right arm, one in his thigh and one in his abdomen, Farley was finally overcome by tear gas and captured. Doctors at the Hospital said he had a splendid constitution and would recover.

EYE WITNESS' STORY

Eye witness to the shooting was Mrs. Jessie Mae Vaughn, next door neighbor to the Farleys at 1737 E. 23rd street. Mrs. Vaughn was just about to enter the Farley house when she changed her mind and retraced her steps.

Queried by an Eagle reporter as to the slayer's demeanor and standing in the neighborhood, she said he was quiet and law-abiding, with little to say, other than everyday pleasantries. She testified that the man and his wife were in dire circumstances, untold the coroner's jury that she able to find work, and hampered by possession of the house in obtaining relief. They lived on the rent paid by the young women and on funds from odd jobs Farley was able to get from time to time. She stated further that Farley had been ill for the past two weeks and had lost considerable weight.

A native of South Carolina, Farley has lived here 37 years. He has three brothers resident here, Benjamin J. of 934 Hemlock, and Wade and Cal Farley, address unstated.

Hit-Run Driver Sought Here

On complaint of D. L. Funchess, of 1063 East 50th street, police at Newton street station are seeking a hit and run driver who crashed into Funchess car which he had parked in front of his house late Tuesday.

The auto suspected in the case bears the license number 3S9182, officers said. Two women and a man, with a woman drving, are declared to have made a mid-block turn in front of the Funchess residence and wrecked considerable damage to the parked automobile. They drove away without stopping.

Fellowship League Hears Negro History

Climaxing the observance of Negro History Week, speakers told members and guests of the Los Angeles Fellowship league at the monthly breakfast Sunday at the 28th street YMCA that this country's leaders must solve the dislocation of American life.

In a brilliant resume of the Negro since his entrance into this country it was pointed out, among other things, that "the problems of the Negro and the white man are becoming increasingly the problems of both and that democracy can best be preserved only as it is extended to the colored man".

Attorney Willis O. Tyler and Prof. J. C. Banks, of the U. S. Customs department, were among the speakers. The talks were those heard at Jefferson High school recently during the annual observance of history week and were given again Sunday at the request of the league program committee.

Because of limited time, Attorney Tyler, who also acted as toastmaster, gave the close of his address, which told of the Negro up to the Civil War. The race's humbleness, humility and staunch belief in Christianity were the high spots in the Tyler remarks.

Tracing the progress of the race from the Civil War to 1914, Prof. Banks, in a highly effective address recited conclusive evidence of the amazing educational, spiritual and economic growth of the race at that time and of the contributions, especially in the field of education, made for the advancement of the South. "The Negro is not a thing set apart," said Prof. Banks, "but his history is the history of America."

F. C. Patton, motor transportation company official, and Dr. C. W. Cooper, former Chicagoan, gave brief remarks.

Dr. A. J. Booker is president of the league.

Westside Woman Dies at 90

Mrs. Catherine Dupas, 90, died at her home, 1482 W. 35th Place on Friday, February 18. Mrs. Dupas has lived in the neighborhood for twenty-two years and was active in community life and the Westminister Presbyterian church from which she was buried Tuesday, Feb. 22, with Rev. G. W. Hawes officiating and the South Los Angeles Mortuary in charge. Interment will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

The deceased leaves a son, Peter H. Dupas, Spanish American War veteran.

JAPAN BARS BIRTH CONTROL DATA

TOKYO, Feb. 24—Baroness Shizue Ishimoto, the "Margaret Sanger of Japan", was ordered by police to cease disseminating birth control information to the public. Japan needs more children, the police said. The Japanese war lords need more cannon fodder, anti-imperialist observers said.

Full Military Honors to Col. Marshall at Burial

CHICAGO, Feb. 24. (C)—Col. John R. Marshall, original commander of the Eighth Illinois Infantry, and America's first Negro colonel, was given a full military funeral under the direction of Col. William J. Warfield and Capt. Russell Elliott, from Grace Presbyterian church Tuesday. Major R. R. Jackson read the obituary. The colonel is survived by his widow, to whom he was married for 51 years.

Business Group to Discuss FHA

The Negro Business association met Tuesday at Carr's cafe, 4804 S. Central Ave, at which time William O. Harris, representative of the FHA, and Walter L. Gordon jr. spoke to the real estate men on the Housing Act now before the Governor.

This was the beginning of many programs of this nature to bring information to the various business men of the Eastside.

Newton Street Vice Squad in Drive On Prostitution

A concerted drive on prostitution was made over the weekend by Newton street vice squad chief, Lieut. Sidney Sweetnam, according to entries on the police blotter at the Newton station.

Cruising streets and alleys Sweetnam and his squad raked in numerous women for "soliciting" and "offering", and one white man for "resorting".

The white man is Meyer Andrews, 45, of 801½ W. 97th St. Andrews was arrested at 906½ E. 41st. Pl. at 10:15 p. m. Sunday night. At the same address, Miss Doris Brown, 22, was taken into custody and booked for soliciting. She gave her address as 801½ W. 97th street.

A partial list of other women arrested for practicing "the oldest profession in the world" follows:

Mrs. Billie Kuy Kendall, 1124½ E. 27th street, arrested at 7th and Merchant; Miss Jean Pate, 26, 511 N. Cahuenga; Mrs. Estelle Hester, 26, Mrs. Dolores Wiley, 28 and Miss Orthola Webb, 21, Mrs. Mabel Davis, 20, 1300 E. 17th st.

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a penetrating liquid for external use. Valuable for sprains, stiff joints, neuritis, rheumatism, lumbago and athlete foot.

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a harmless Non-Habit Forming preparation recommended for the following conditions when due to Constipation; Billiousness, Headache, Sallow Skin, Complexion, Dizziness.

Benton's Antiseptic Solution bottles 25c, 39c, and 59c
Antiseptic, Deodorant, Germicide, Used as Gargle, Nose and Throat, Spray and Mouth Wash.

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a valuable relief for pains such as toothache, headache, neuralgia, etc. Is especially effective in relieving Menstrual Pains.

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Useful in acute and chronic cystitis, irritation of the bladder and those conditions which cause frequent arising at night. A superior diuretic.

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a tonic, assists in building rich red blood corpuscles and maintaining the proper functions of the blood. Contains a mild tonic laxative.

BENTON'S COLD TABLETS box 25c
a preparation for colds. Relieves also the feverish conditions and headache which are usually associated with colds. Has Mild laxative properties.

BENTON'S ECZEMA LOTION bottle 60c
a soothing lotion for chapping, itching and other irritations of the skin.

BENTON'S BOIL SALVE bottle 50c
for drawing boils to a head and relieving the painful condition.

BENTON'S INDIGESTION RELIEF bottle 50c, 75c
an anti-acid, very effective remedy for gas on stomach, flatulance, indigestion and gastric conditions due to hyperacidity.

BENTON'S Cough and Cold Special bottle 25c and 50c
a guaranteed relief for coughs due to colds.

BENTON'S BENESEPTOL bottle 35c, 75c
a safe guaranteed antiseptic douche powder for correct and positive feminine hygiene.

BENTOLINE Pressing Oil and Glossine 25c and 50c

BENTON'S White Petrolatum, large can 29c

BENTON'S HAIR GROWER 25c

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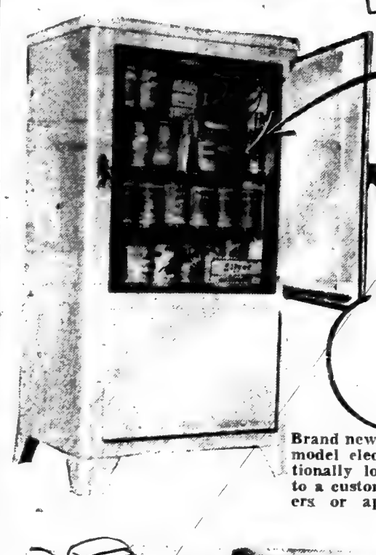
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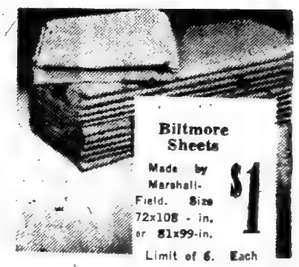
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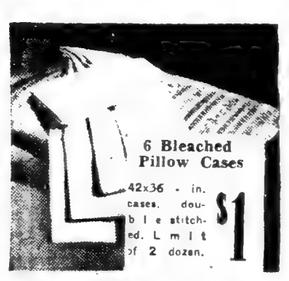
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Reg. $29.95 Innerspring 'Twin' Divan with 3 plump pillows and handy wardrobe space. It opens into 2 twin beds or a full bed.
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Poppy Trail pottery made up of gay rainbow-like colors.
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42x36 - in. cases, double stitched. Limit of 2 dozen.
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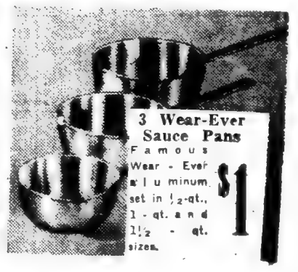
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Robertshaw Control and all—only
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Yes . . . a Robertshaw Control to regulate the heat in that roomy 16-inch oven, a large step-saving utility drawer, and a smokeless broiler! Only $43.25 (or $38.89 plus your old range). No mail or phone orders can be accepted.
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Famous Wear-Ever aluminum set in ½-qt., 1-qt. and 1½-qt. sizes.
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EASTERN
CENTRAL AVE. AT 45TH

Catholics Hit Communism Among Negroes in Speech

WORCESTER, Mass., Feb. 24. (C)—"Communism is exerting every influence to enlist the Negro as an ally," declared George K. Hunton, white, editor of the Interracial Review of New York, a Catholic monthly, in a speech before the Catholic Women's club, last week. "We need to spread the Catholic doctrine and philosophy of living to the areas where the Negro lives, in the midst of discriminations and where education is at a low ebb," the speaker continued.

"The work of bringing religion to more of the Negro group is primarily the task of the Catholic laity," said Mr. Hunton. "Racial prejudice against the Negro is evidenced in his exclusion from labor organizations, denial of a commensurate wage, and exclusion from some schools and colleges. The Catholic is at fault in this problem in that he has either denied opportunity to the Negro, or quietly acquiesced when others have done the same thing."

On the same program appeared Dr. Hudson J. Oliver, president of the Catholic Interracial Council of New York, who said that prejudice in America has permeated the structure of American society. "The Negro," said Dr. Oliver, "has justified the educational opportunities offered to him in some parts of America. But though he has absorbed the culture and justifies his opportunities by advancing in the arts, sciences and other fields, he doesn't today enjoy full rights of citizenship. He is still in a state of secondary economic bondage. Justice for the Negro in some states is a mockery.

This is the major reason that Communism offers much to the mind of the Negro. His ear is attuned to any philosophy that will lead the way out. He probably doesn't believe in its intrinsic value as a substitute for the American tradition of life, but it is one of the two forces in American life that cry out against prejudice. The other is the Catholic church."

Products of Negro at World's Fair

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Visitors to Harlem, the world's largest Negro community, during the New York World's Fair in 1939 are to see the largest collection of products manufactured by Negroes ever assembled under one roof, it was learned this week.

The exhibit is being sponsored by the Consumers and Craftsmen's Guild of Harlem, Inc., a local group that was organized to popularize "Harlem-made" merchandise. According to Ralph D. Gothard, president and executive director of the Guild, plans were formulated more than a year ago to establish a permanent industrial exhibit to feature Negro manufactured products. A large variety of such products, including electric lamps, pottery, candy, soft drinks, cosmetics, perfumes and textiles are already on display at their headquarters, 115 Lenox avenue.

According to available figures there are more than 1,400 Negro manufacturers in the United States. And there are more than 3,500 inventions credited to the group.

Group is Termed Social Barometer

NEW YORK, Feb. 23—Agreement on a thesis that the interests of Negro and white workers were identical was reached by speakers at the annual meeting last week of the National Urban League at the Russell Sage Foundation.

Eugene Kinckle Jones, executive secretary of the league, declared that the race's condition was "a never failing barometer" of the nation's economic status, and added:

"When the Negro begins to lose employment in ever-increasing numbers, the first evidence of lowering business activity has appeared."

WPSC Observes Birthday of Douglass

The Frederick Douglass Unit of the Women's Political Study Club commemorated the birthday of Frederick Douglass, abolitionist and orator, with a program at the Sojourner Truth Home on February 16. Mrs. Echo Staton Roberts, president introduced the mistress of ceremonies, Mrs. Esther T. Greenly.

Among those appearing on the program were Mrs. Martha Hillard, solo; Mrs. W. Johnson, solo; Bessie McCullen, reading; and Mmes. Johnson and Hilliard, duet. Current events were dramatized by the chorus of Belle Riley and Rev. J. M. Riddle of Pasadena was principal speaker from the subject, "I Knew Him When a Boy."

2 Crap Shooters 'Crap Out'

Two youthful crap shooters were pinched at 555½ East 41st street past midnight when they were claimed by the vice squad, headed by Lieut. Sidney Sweet-Central.

Booked at Newton street and transferred to Lincoln Heights the boys were Lawrence Johnson, 21, 511 Ceres, and Ernest Monroe, 26, 549 Ceres.

PLEASE REMEMBER TO PAY YOUR SUBSCRIPTION!

We shall launch very soon a campaign for renewal of subscriptions as many now are very much over due. Please do not neglect your obligation in this regard. However, if a collector fails to call on you, mail or send your money into the office. Consult your last receipt and remit without further delay. Thanks!

EDNA GREENE SMITH
Cir. Mgr.
ADams 6398

Fireman Collects Off "Terrifying Monster"

MOBILE, Ala.—Residents of Fisher's Alley, Mobile's Harlem, tonight slept the peaceful sleep of the unworried—because the terrorizing "monster of Marmotte street" had been killed by a fireman's bullet.

The fireman, Charles Ardoyno, quickly capitalized when a crowd sufficient to require traffic cops, gathered. He charged admission—a dime for children and a quarter for adults—to view the 'monster.'

The "monster" was a 45-pound otter from nearby swamp. It measured 4 feet from nose to tail tip.

Aged Man is Missing

Frank Holcomb, aged 75, of 1221 East 25th St., was reported missing this week by his wife, Mrs. Elethia Holcomb, who notified Newton street detectives.

Holcomb has been in ill health for several months, the woman stated, and it is feared that he might have met with foul play. He answers to the following description: 5 feet 8 inches heights; small pox pits on his face; brown skin; most of his teeth out and when last seen was wearing a gray overcoat, tan felt hat.

SAM LANGFORD HELD TO ANSWER

At a preliminary hearing held on the case of Sam Langford, erstwhile prize fighter, charged with suspicion of rape, the defendant was ordered held for trial on a $25,000 bail this week.



For the mother with a "President" in the house...

AN APPROVED *Electric* WATER HEATER

lightens labors that begin in the nursery and end on the wash line. The approved electric gives her piping hot water 50 times or more a day...and holds a reserve for all the family baths at night.

No flame nor fumes, no temperamental pilot light to tinker with—SAFE is the word for the approved electric.

Easy to buy with Federal Financing on EHFA Terms, economical to operate on the special low flat rate of only seven-tenths of a cent per kilowatthour. For quick installation of *your* approved electric, call your water heater dealer. Or phone MIchigan 4211, Station 2644.

AS LITTLE AS $5 DOWN AND 1.98 PER MONTH

YOUR CITY-OWNED BUREAU of POWER and LIGHT
CITY OF LOS ANGELES
Main Office . . . 211 S. Broadway

Opportunity to Promote 5th Annual Contest

NEW YORK, Feb. 23—Opportunity, Journal of Negro Life, this week announces its 5th Annual Student Subscription Contest beginning April 1st and ending September 15, 1938. Based on the Contest, scholarships of $50 to $225.00 are offered. The Contest is open to senior high school and college students in the United States and the West Indies.

For full information high school seniors and college students are asked to write the business manager, Opportunity, Journal of Negro Life, National Urban League, 1133 Broadway, New York City.

L. A. Pioneer Loses Suit

Arlington Wilson Douglas won the decision of the court last week after a trial in which he was defendant was heard for four days by Judge Vickers in Department 3 of the Superior court.

Mrs. Emma Gurley, 65, pioneer Los Angeles resident, sued Douglas, claiming that he took advantage of the confidential relationship exisfing between them and by fraud and misrepresentation induced her to deed her real estate property to him. Douglas was represented by Thomas L. Griffith of the firm of Griffith and Griffith.

Douglas claimed that Mrs. Gurley gave him the deed to the property, reserving to herself the income. The property, located at 736 E. 33rd street, has an estimated value of $6000.

Mrs. Gurley, appearing in court in a wheel chair, was represented by John A. Graham.

NAACP Carries Murder Case to Supreme Court

NEW YORK, Feb. 17—The case of Joe Hale, who was convicted of murder in the first degree in Paducah, Ky., October 13, 1936, will be argued before the United States supreme court February 28 by attorneys of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the state of Kentucky. Hale is alleged to have killed a white man. At his first trial his lawyers, Copeland and Copeland, filed a motion to quash the indictment on the ground that all qualified Negro citizens of the county had been excluded from the grand jury of the county for more than fifty years.

The motion was overruled. After Hale's conviction, counsel filed an appeal in the Court of Appeals of Kentucky where the sentence of the lower court was affirmed because the original motion was omitted from the record through error.

It was at this point that the Paducah Colored Civic League appealed to the NAACP and the association secured permission to file a petition for certiorari and filed it January 7 with Charles H. Houston and Leon A. Ransom as attorneys and Thurgood Marshall and Edward P. Lovett of counsel.

CALIFORNIA BANK AD WIN SIGNAL HONOR

California Bank newspaper advertising which appears regularly in the California Eagle has again been awarded signal honor by the national publication "Bank Ad-Views" with an announcement in the February issue that a recent California Bank ad has been selected "best ad of the month" in the United States and Canada.

2 New Courses Offered at Jeff

A new course in public speaking and one in Current Events is being given at Jefferson Evening High School on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30, under the instruction of James O. Whaley. Beginners are advised to come at the first period, 6:30 to 8:00 P. M.

An increase in the time devoted to Orchestra instruction has also been made for the spring term. This group now meets on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30. Mrs. Fay Allen is the director.

Those not acquainted with the adult classes given at Jefferson Evening High School are invited to secure programs and to visit classes at the school, 1319 E. 41st Street. These classes are in session from 6:30 to 9:30 on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings.

Covington Speaks to Y Men Sunday

Floyd C. Covington, Executive Secretary of the Urban League and formerly the Senior Program Director of the 28th Street Branch YMCA, will address the dormitory men at their regular monthly 8:30 a. m. Breakfast Club. The topic for discussion will be "The Future Outlook of the Employment Situation."

There will also be a musical program, featuring a junior quartet, composed of four brothers.

ATTENTION! (To the Public)

Last Thursday evening over the Negro Hour, without my knowledge, was read a bit of gossip. This type of news has never interested me, and owing to the fact that I am responsible for the program I will have to bear the blame. However, it is all that I can do to look after my affairs. Mr. Perkins wrote the news without my knowledge.

As the program is progressing along so beautifully, I beg of the public not to blame me, and I assure them that this type of news will not come over the Hour again. The public has responded to the Negro Hour and with our many co-sponsors we cannot afford this type of gossip to be aired. Again I apologize for allowing it to be read.

Thankfully yours,
WALTER E. LAWSON.

"Y'S" FIGHT SYPHILIS

All ten branches of the Los Angeles YMCA are joining in the nation-wide campaign to wipe out syphilis by distributing printed information calling attention to the need of medical examinations and treatment in suspected cases.

NHA Loan Applications Accepted By Calif. Bank

Applications for loans under the recently amended National Housing Act are being accepted and given special attention and consideration in all of California Bank's 54 offices, according to J. G. Maulhardt, vice president and head of the bank's Eighth and Central office.

Declaring that building in the next few years must make up for the under construction of the last six years, besides providing for current needs and population growth, Maulhardt asserted that the newly amended housing act, providing as it does for long term, 90 per cent loans in the case of low cost housing, is not a venture into an unexplored field of financing.

CREATED BEFORE NEW DEAL

"Many decades before the advent of the 'new deal'", said Maulhardt, "the state governments of Australia created agencies to finance farmers in the agricultural business; to buy their lands and equipment and to build their houses and barns. The terms were six per cent including amortization which completely retired the loan in forty years . . .

"The construction industry normally employs, directly or indirectly, five million persons and provides 20 per cent of the freight carried by our railroads. A large construction program should do much to increase employment and hasten the return of prosperity."

LOOK
WE PAY 100% CASH
For Old Gold, Silver
Dental Gold, Diamonds, Jewelry, Gold-Plated Watches, Spectacles, Trinkets, Silver-Plated Knives, Forks, Spoons, Pewter, Old Coins
WE BUY ANYTHING THAT GLITTERS!
PEOPLE'S GOLD EXCHANGE
297 W. Vernon
At Vermont
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CROWN LOAN OFFICE
LOANS
On clothing, furs, jewelry, diamonds, musical instruments, sporting goods, trunks, tools, etc. You can get what you want at the reliable CROWN LOAN OFFICE.
120 E. Fifth Street MA--3882
Established Since 1922

$ LOANS $
YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT THE
CANADIAN LOAN OFFICE
WE Loan The Most on Everything
Clothing and Jewelry Our Specialty 260 East 5th Street

Gold's Bargains For Dollar Days

$1 15 PIECE AMBER GLASS KITCHEN SET Including Mixing Bowls, Refrigerator Left-Over Dishes, Orange Reamers, Etc.
$1 GENUINE Cannon Sheets HIGH QUALITY
$1 9 Cannon Dish Towels Specially Processed
$1 Colorful 15 Piece Luncheon Sets Service For 4
CRYSTAL-TYPE GLASS SALAD BOWL with Tray, Fork and Spoon $1
4 Cannon Pillow Cases $1
GET YOUR SHARE OF THESE VALUES UP TO $5.00 SPECIAL at $1
Cut Glass Bonbon Dish WITH COVER AND HEAVILY PLATED CHROME HOLDER $1

Extra Special Dollar Day Savings In Every Department

HALF PRICE Sale
KING EDWARD PATTERN in Fine Silverplate

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED AT $50.00
Service for 8..
$24.95
Pay Only 50c DOWN 50c A WEEK

99 Pc. Service for 8
All the pieces you will ever need to set a correct table.
16 Teaspoons
8 Dinner Forks
8 Soup Spoons
8 Iced Tea Spoons
8 Coffee Spoons
8 Hollow Handle Knives Stainless Steel Blades
8 Salad Forks
8 Butter Spreaders
8 Oyster Forks
8 Boullion Spoons
6 Tablespoons
1 Gravy Ladle
1 Sugar Spoon
1 Butter Knife
1 Cold Meat Fork
1 Berry Spoon

* UNLIMITED SERVICE GUARANTEE.
* OPEN STOCK PATTERN.
* EVERY PIECE PLATED WITH PURE SILVER.
* EXTRA LAYER OF SILVER AT POINTS OF WEAR.
* SIMPLE GRACEFUL LEAF MOTIF.

Add a Room! THIS FURNITURE GIVES YOU AN EXTRA BEDROOM
New Simmons Studio Couches
ON Special Terms As Low As 10c A DAY

A CHARMING LIVING ROOM ALL DAY!
A COMFORTABLE BEDROOM AT NIGHT


Smart Styles and Genuine SIMMONS Construction With Lovely New Covers and New Pillow Combinations.
NO DOWN PAYMENT

GOLD FURNITURE Co.
1207 East Washington---Near Central
OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL NINE
PRospect 4388
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE



$ - DOLLAR DAY - $

LISTEN, FOLKS

By Atty. Walter L. Gordon jr.

GROUNDS FOR DIVORCE

There are many times when that joyful trek "down the aisle", and that happiness and adoration of the courtship and honeymoon days end in disappointment and disillusion. Moreover, as long as human nature stands out in mankind, the cry and need of freedom from marital ties shall be the lot of certain individuals. The current trend in local divorce courts is one of greater liberality in granting decrees of divorce than in former days, despite the fact that as per statute there are only six grounds upon which a divorce may be obtained. These are the following: desertion by either spouse for a period of more than one year, wilful neglect for more than one year, habitual intemperance, adultery, extreme cruelty, and conviction of a felony on the part of either husband or wife.

Desertion is the unjustifable departure of either husband or wife. And in certain instances, the refusal of the wife to live with her husband in a fit and suitable abode maybe considered desertion.

Wilful neglect is the voluntary failure on the part of a husband to provide the common necessities of life for his wife.

ANNULMENT

Closely allied with dissolution of marriage by divorce is the legal process of annulment of marriage. Annulment is the declaration by the court that some flaw existed at the time of marriage which made the union illegal. An annulment may be procured when one of the persons has a living, undivorced spouse, or when there has been some fraudulent misrepresentation in getting the consent of one of the parties to the marriage, or in the instance where one of the persons involved is under age of consent and did not receive the written consent of the parent or guardian; in the case of physical incapcity of either party and so forth. Many people seeking marital freedom prefer an annulment to a divorce wherever the above reasons are evidenced, because whenever an annulment is decreed by the court it is not necessary to wait one year before one can marry again, as it is in case of a divorce decree. In other words, a person whose marriage has been annulled is free to marry the minute the court orders the marriage dissolved.

It might be of interest to any wife who is contemplating a divorce to learn that in case her husband is employed, she may obtain a divorce at the expense of the husband. The latter is by law compelled to pay the cost of Court and the fees of any attorney.

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE
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Thursday, Feb. 24 1938

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Per Year	$2.00
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3-Months	.75
Per Copy	5 Cents

SPECIAL

59c

Men's Suits, Overcoats, Ladies' Plain Coats, Bath Robes, Plain One-Pieces Dresses or any three for

Cash & Carry **$1.49** Cash & Carry

With mention of this ad
Thorely cleaned and pressed in our own plant

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Cleaners & Dyers

CE--21752
2321 S. CENTRAL AVENUE

P-TA Fight Hits Snag

Continued from page 1-A

sible for the child having wholesome surroundings. Mrs. Mary Troy, president of the Hooper P.-T. A., also, spoke and assured the board that not one of its members would be willing to have one of his children attend the school.

Aside from the $1,200 appropriation, the board hinted that should there be need of other repairs, a few hundred dollars more would be appropiated.

Citizens Not Satisfied

The decision of the Board of Education was by no means satisfactory to citizens of the Eastside and it is reported that a number of parents have threatened to keep their children out of school because of the dangerous condition of the building.

The fight for a new building began in December following the falling of loose plaster in one of the second story rooms Aside from those mentioned, persons attending the hearing were Mrs. Jewel Hall, secretary, Hooper Avenue P.-T. A., Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins, Mrs. Peach, Mrs. Augusta Glover and the Rev. Mr. E. E. Lightner.

Prior to meeting with the during the past several months.

Mrs. Jesse Holmes, wife of the defendant, testified in behalf of her husband. She told the court that some of Jesse's friends had pleaded with him to "take out a taxi license so you can haul us around", etc., and that Jesse had, once upon a time, applied for an "auto for hire" permit.

After declaring Holmes "guilty as charged in the complaint", Judge Faulconer ordered the "wildcat" cabbie committed back to the jail house where he has reposed since his arrest Feb. 11, on the original $1,000 bail. He is scheduled to appear March 1 or after for sentence and hearing on his application for probation.

Wildcat Taxi Driver Guilty

Continued from page 1-A

Utilities and Transportaton.

When testimony revealed that Holmes was seen every day hauling Pullman porters and railroad waiters to and from the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe depots and their homes and collecting fares from them, the "wildcat" cabbie presented one of the most unique variety of excuses, alibis and explanations ever offered in any local court of law, official declared.

"Philanthropist"

"Every one of them (the passengers) are my personal friends that I have known for years", Jesse declared from the witness stand. He claimed that out of the goodness of his heart, he hauled passenger all over the Avenue absolutely free of charge. Of course, if some of them offered him a little "tip" at the end of "free" ride he would accept it, why not?

However, the arresting officers, testimony revealed an entirely different picture of the "big hearted" Jesse's "philanthropy". Assistant Chief Motor Vehicle Inspector E. W. Hively and Police Sergeant Tom Jones, both of the Board of Public Utilities and Transportation, explained the situation to the judge in the following terms:

"On February 11th, at 9 a. m. we saw the defendant pick up three male passengers in front of the S. P. depot. We 'tailed' the defendant to 3721 Paloma where one passenger was discharged after paying defendant his fare. From there we 'tailed' him to 933 East 46th Street where a second passenger was discharged. We continued to 'shadow' him to 1268 East 49th street where a third passenger was discharged and where we saw passenger reach in his pocket, take out money and pay his fare to defendant."

The officers then testified in detail how they continued to "shadow" Holmes for hours observing his activities before incarcerating him in the city "cooler".

Slayer to Plea 'Insanity'

Continued from page 1-A

instantly.

Roma grappled with the crazed man, but Farley broke away and as the deputy ran from the house, fired. The bullet caught Roma in the back and passed through his heart and one lung. He fell dead on the lawn.

Value is to the keynote of the Central Avenue Dollar Day.

Dollar Day Special



8 x 10 Unmounted
$1.00

6 Cabinet Size Mounted
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Including Tax

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2515 SO. CENTRAL

SOBOLE'S BROS.
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DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

$1.95 Men's Hats	Now $1.00
$1.29 & $1.45 Dress Shirts	$1.00
$1.45 Flannel Pajamas	$1.00
Full Fashioned Hose	2 pair $1.00
Bed Sheets, 81x99	$1.00
Feather Pillows	2 for $1.00

Prices Reduced on the entire stock
1000 OTHER SPECIALS TO SELECT FROM

QUALITY SHOES FOR LESS — FRIENDLY SERVICE
KIRBY'S
FAMILY SHOE STORE
1702 EAST 103RD STREET

Easter Sunday
April 17, 1938
FASHION DICTATES
The superb tailored outfit in a shetland herringbone or tweed for the well-dressed man or woman. **The very best materials at surprisingly low prices . . . the very latest in designs . . . the magic touch of the expert in fitting the tailored outfit . . . are offered by**

JOHN W. KING
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18-OUNCE
SWIFT'S
TOMATO
JUICE
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Thrifty
CUT RATE DRUG STORES

REGULAR 50c
BETTY WOODS FACE POWDER
19c



In the old style package . . only white, ochre or evening shades. Early shopping is suggested.

Your Dollars go farther—
Dollar Day at THRIFTY!

REGULARLY PRICED AT 97c!
Magazine Racks



2 for $1.00

The big feature of this great Dollar Day sale . . . walnut finished magazine racks at a price that is sensationally low; Just two to a customer.

BE EARLY FOR THIS CLEARANCE SPECIAL!

LARGE 100-POUND SIZE
FLOUR SACKS
Priced Lower Than Usual



14 for $1.00

They usually carry 10c price tickets . . but on this big value day you can get 14 for only $1.00! Washed and bleached . . they make ideal dish cloths. Limit 14 to a customer.

Super Value!
ROUND VENETIAN WALL MIRRORS



$1.00

You'll have to go far to equal this value in large 22-inch round mirrors. In an attractive etched design. Have durable backing material. Complete with eyelet all ready for hanging.

PINE BATH SOAP
Regular
Toilet Soaps
3 bars 7c
Choice of several floral odeurs at this low Dollar Day price.

5c All Velour
Powder Puffs 2½c
Full Length
Lead Pencils . . . 1c
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Screw Drivers . . 5c
5c Open Mesh
Dish Cloths 2c
40-60 Watt Electric
Light Globes . . 3c
Black or Brown
Bobby Pins 2c
Large Bars Swift's
Laundry Soap . 2c

11-OUNCE STEINIES
Pilsner Beer



24 for $1.00

Look at this for value . . . 24 bottles of Rene Club pilsner beer for only $1! Of course at this price we must limit 24 to a customer. Plus deposit.

FULL QUART
Palace Brand
ROCK 'N' RYE
98c
Of good rye whiskey and fresh fruits.



FIFTH GALLON
Tavern Keeper
80-PROOF
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59c
Limit four bottles at this price!



DOLLAR DAY
24-Piece
BLUE and WHITE
BEVERAGE SETS
$1.00

- 6 Water Tumblers
- 6 Fruit Juice
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- 6 Whiskey

Every housewife will certainly want one of these colorful sets . . especially at this big savings! Of blue glass with harmonizing white sailing ships. We suggest you shop early for this value!



THESE PRICES GOOD ONLY AT
43rd and Central

VITAL STATISTICS

Death Notices

Native of Tennessee Buried from Angelus

Funeral services for John White, of 2820 Central avenue, were held from the church chapel of the Angelus Funeral Home Monday afternoon of last week. Rev. F. I. Douglas was in charge of the obsequies.

Mr. White died Thursday morning, February 10, at his son's home, 969 East 35th street. He was born in Marion County, Tenn., and had lived in Los Angeles the past ten years.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Emma White, a number of children, and other relatives. Interment was Lincoln Memorial Park under the direction of the Angelus Funeral Home.

40-Year Resident of L. B. and L. A. Passes

Having come to California more than 40 years ago, Mrs. Fannie Milligan, 78, died February 10, at her late residence, 1369 E. 50th street. She had moved to Los Angeles from Long Beach two years ago.

Mrs. Milligan was one of the pioneer members of the First A. M.E. church, Eighth and Towne. Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, the present pastor, presided at the final rites held in the church chapel of the Angelus Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon. Interment was in Sunnyside cemetery.

A daughter, Lorena Milligan, of Los Angeles, and other relatives survive.

Funeral Rites for Tillman Welch Held from Angelus

Funeral services for Tillman Welch, 55, of 1466 East 22nd St., were held from the church chapel of the Angelus Funeral Home last Saturday. Rev. F. L. Taylor officiated.

Mr. Welch died at a state institution February 8. He was born in Teague, Texas, and came here 20 years ago. A brother, Joe Welch, and other relatives survive. Interment was in Lincoln Memorial Park.

Robert Ward Dies; Body at Angelus Funeral Home

Robert Ward, of 1145 East 24th street, died at the General hospital last Monday morning. Funeral arrangements were made by the Angelus Funeral Home.

Courtesy, Conner-Johnson, Inc.

Smith, Carrie; passed away Tuesday, Feb. 1, at 1155 E. 55th st. Services held at the chapel, Friday, Feb. 4, 10 a. m. Interment, Evergreen cemetery. Conner-Johnson in charge.

Funeral services for Mrs. Marguerite Schmidt will be held from the church chapel of the Angelus Funeral Home this afternoon (Thursday) at two o'clock. Mrs. E. Williams, of one of the local spiritualist churches, will officiate at the ceremonies.

Mrs. Schmidt passed away at her home, 1553 East 109th street last Monday. She was born in Frankfort, Kentucky, and had lived in Los Angeles for the past ten years. Cremation will be at Evergreen cemetery.

A daughter of Los Angeles and a son of Chicago survive.

Miss Travalee Galloway, of 769 East 47th street passed away at her home last Monday, following a brief illness.

She was born in Pine Bluff, Arkansas, and had lived in this city for four years. Funeral services are under the direction of the Angelus Funeral Home.

Her mother and other relatives living in Los Angeles survive.

Harper, Alice died at her late residence, 706 E. 18th St., Feb. 5th. Services were held from the chapel Sat. Feb. 19th. Interment Rosedale. Conner-Johnson co. in charge.

Williams, Major died at his late residence 1368 E. 20th St. Services were held from the chapel Monday, Feb. 21st at 11 a. m., Interment Sawtelle. Conner-Johnson in charge.

Johnson, Mary passed away at her late residence 1450½ E. 49th St. Services were held from 43rd and Wadsworth church, Monday, Feb. 21st. Interment, Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. Conner-Johnson Co. in charge.

Singleton, Marie succumbed at General Hospital Feb. 18th. Services were held from the chapel Tuesday, Feb. 22nd. Interment, Evergreen. Conner-Johnson in charge.

Strong, Carrie passed away Feb. 19th at the General Hospital. Arrangements later. Conner-Johnson in charge.

Brooks, Gertrude passed away Feb. 15th at the General Hospital. Services were held Wed., Feb. 23rd at 2 p. m. from the chapel. Conner-Johnson in charge.

Thompson, Joe Oliver succumbed at Georgia St., Receiving Hospital Sat., Feb. 19th. Services were held from the chapel. Thursday Feb. 24th. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. Conner-Johnson Co. in charge.

Bryant, Addie died Feb. 19th at the General Hospital. Services were held from St. Paul's Baptist church, Wed. Feb. 23rd. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. Conner-Johnson Co. in charge.

Shaw, Josephine succumbed Feb. 20th at the General Hospital. Arrangements later. Conner-Johnson in charge.

Hicks, Sallie, age 62, of 1685 E. 111th St., died at the L. A. County General Hospital, Feb. 14. Funeral was held Friday the 18 at South Los Angeles Mortuary, Rev. Robt. House officiating, interment at Paradise Memorial Cemetery.

Montgomery, Lela C., age 46, of 1411 East 96th st., died, Feb. 16th at her home. Funeral from the South Los Angeles Mortuary Feb. 19th, Rev. Green officiating with Capt. E. L. Baker Camp Aux. No. 53 U. S. W. V., interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

Allen, Eliza, age 73, of 1377 E. 109th St., succumbed at Alymore Sanitarium, Feb. 16th. Funeral was from Macedonia Baptist Church Monday afternoon, Rev. L. M. Curtis officiating, interment at Lincoln Memorial Park, So. Los Angeles Mortuary in charge.

Dupas, Catherine, age 90 of 1482½ West 35th Place died, Feb. 18th at her home. Funeral services were held at Westminister Presbyterian church, 35th and Denker ave., Rev. H. B. Hawes officiating. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery. South Los Angeles Mortuary in charge.

Wilkins, Charles, age 89 of 1625 East 114th St., passed Feb. 19. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the So. Los Angeles Mortuary, Rev. Robt. House officiating. Interment at Paradise Memorial Cemetery.

Isom, Eugene; passed away at the General hospital Thursday, Feb. 3. Services were held at the chapel of Conner-Johnson, Inc., Saturday, Feb. 5, 10 a. m. Interment Evergreen cemetery.

Cushnie, Amy A.; 1546 West 36th Pl., succumbed Monday, Feb. 7. Services were held Friday, Feb. 10, 10 a. m. in the golden white chapel of Conner-Johnson. Interment at Evergreen cemetery.

Barnett, Willie; died Monday, January 31 at General hospital. Services held from the chapel Monday, Feb. 14, 10 a. m. Interment, Paradise cemetery. Conner-Johnson in charge.

Bickers, John; passed away Wednesday, Feb. 2 in Seattle, Wash. Services were held from the chapel Wednesday, Feb. 16, 2 p. m. Interment at Sawtelle.

Little, George; passed away Sunday, February 6, at 549 Ceres Ave. Services were held in Riverside Friday, Feb. 11 at 2 p. m. Conner-Johnson in charge. Interment in Olivewood cemetery.

Evans, Wesley jr., died Feb. 9 at 1310 Walnut street. Services held Monday, Feb. 14 from Zion Hill Baptist church, at 2 p. m. Interment, Evergreen.

Cottrell, Lionel; passed away Feb. 10 at Dunbar hospital. Services held Saturday, Feb. 12 from the chapel. Interment Evergreen cemetery.

Skates, John. Died Feb. 12 at General hospital. Services in Conner-Johnson's chapel, Feb. 15. Interment, Evergreen.

Bendy, Jane. Pioneer resident of this city who passed away Sun. Feb. 13th at her residence. Services at Second Baptist Church Thurs., Feb. 17th, 2 p. m.

Simmons, Dora; passed away Feb. 13th at General Hospital. Inquest held Tuesday 2 p. m. Feb. 15th. Funeral arrangements to be made later.

Thompson, Beatrice Sumner, well-known resident of Los Angeles passed away Mon., Feb. 14 at White Memorial hospital. Services were held in the chapel of Conner-Johnson Wednesday 10 a. m. Interment in Rosedale cemetery.

The Call of Africa

By PRIESTESS THEOLA

To all members of the African race, who are not ashamed to call themselves Africans, and to be known as such, and absolutely refuse to be called Negro, which is but a by-word for nigger, The call of Africa, is to you. I am seeking the cooperation of such members of our race, as described above, that we may further our cause, in liberating our race, from the psychological influence, of the Anglo Saxon race. I am promoting a gigantic program at this time, that will give to every race loving member, an opportunity to be heard, in this the greatest movement, of all time, for the complete liberation, from Anglo Saxon bondage. We deeply appreciate the true hearted interest, that have been tendered us by our Anglo Saxon friends, and sincerely hope you will continue to assist us, in our greatest struggle for complete freedom. I am not calling for so much education, from the members of the Uncle Tom class, but for more sincerity applied to our cause.

Those who see the necessity of a willingness to help in this program, to save our race, from this type of the educated in our race, who are working for self emulation, and praise. The call of Africa, is to every one, who desires to be a part in building up the Kingdom of God, among our own race, before we attempt to lead other races in the way of life. The day time of African slavery, is far spent, and the night time of white psychology, is rapidly approaching its end. And while the Africans of the west, as well as those of the east, are to give again to the beastly nations of the earth, a glorious civilization of the past, it is imperative that we organize a body, so filled with the power of God, that we will rapidly tear down the walls of Jericho, Negro psychology within our race, while Africa's proud sons and daughters, with a spiritual education, shall again become the blazing Sun of divine wisdom, only to lead the nations of the world, back to the order of their creation.

I am calling upon Africans of America, as well as Africans in the motherland, to strike now, for complete freedom. This is the opportune time; strike first on the enemies within our race, they can be stopped. Let all the Africans join me in this program, where you have the opportunity, to put forth your voice. We will then see in a very short time, what the unity for good will do, provided we do it in the African way. This is the work God has sent me to do, in closing the Gospel of Christ. When my people who are endowed with the ancient spirit of African thought, will put their thoughts in to action, then will God move through our oppressors.

Write me through the columns of this paper, and when unable to reach me through the press, write me at 153 So. Arrowhead Avenue, San Bernardino, Calif.

If you are on the Uncle Tom side of the race, you need not write me, if you are on the side of Africa, in word, thought, act and deed, let me hear from you at once.

I am fraternally yours, for the redemption of Africa, universally.

Priestess Theola; founder and pastor of the Circle of the Star Spiritualist Church, 109 Bryant Street, San Bernardino, Calif.

(Adv.)

Central Avenue Dollar Day Feb. 24, 25, and 26.

Women's Auxiliary Renders Splendid Charitable Service

By WARREN VINSTON

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Grace Sanitarium and Nursing Home of Pasadena, a service organization which dedicates itself to the sole purpose of promoting the welfare of the sanitarium, is rendering a noteworthy and distinctive service to the community. The sanitarium, located at 285 W. Mountain street, Pasadena, was formally opened last April following an inaugural tea. Ideally situated on a large tract of land, the building is surrounded by tall trees and beautiful flowers. It is thoroughly equipped to give hospitalizaton to 12 patients having 10 bed rooms, a sleeping porch, a reception and reading room, kitchen, nurses quarters, and business office.

During the past ten months many patients of all nationalities have been admitted and treated. The staff is headed by Dr. Brandon A. T. Bowlin. Other staff members are: Dr. J. H. McRiley, Assistant Medical Director and chief physico-therapist, Dr. Edna Griffin, secretary and chief of internal medicine, Dr. Clarence Bradford, associated dental surgeon, Mrs. Lucille Bowlin, business manager, and Miss Rebecca Davis, Registered Nurse, supt.

The Grace Sanitarium is not supported nor maintained by neither the state nor the county. Its primary support comes from the Women's Auxiliary. This energetic group of social-minded women is now engaged in a magnificent effort to raise funds for the hospitalization of needy cases. It is sponsoring a benefit boxing and wrestling show at the Pasadena Arena Friday, March 4. The show is being headed by Henry Armstrong, world featherweight champion. The Auxiliary is asking the public to wholeheartedly support the benefit. Tickets may be obtained from Reese's Florist shop, 889 N. Fair Oaks Ave., Pasadena, or from any member of the organization. Officers of the Women's Auxiliary are: Mrs. Ada Irby Brownlee, president; Mrs. Iona North, vice-president; Mrs. Sharnette Floyd, secretary; Mrs. Frances Johnson, recording secretary; Mrs. Bessie Railback, treasurer.

LIBRARY BOOK NOTES

By MARIAM MATTHEWS

"Like hungry guests, a sitting audience looks:
Plays are like puppets: poets are the cooks.
The Founder's you: the table is this place:
The carvers we: the prologue is the grace;
Each act, a course; each scene a different dish."

—FARQUHAR.

If you are tired of your usual reading fare and would like something for variety to restore your jaded appetite, your branch libraries suggest the following menu for a dramatic feast and guarantee complete satsifaction.

To whet your appetite, Maxwell Anderson, America's foremost playwright will serve his humorous and provocative "Star Wagon" for the first course. Have you ever wondered what your life might be like if you could live it over again? Then read what happened to Stephen Minch in Mr. Anderson' newest drama--the man who invented a machine to turn time backwards, married the other girl and became rich and successful. The ending will surprise and delight you.

BURNS MANTLE

For the main course, Burns Mantle presents his ever popular "Best Plays of 1936-37 and the Year Book of the Drama" which includes many interesting ingredients: "Clare Boothe's "The Women"; Ferber and Kaufman's "Stage Door"; Maxwell Anderson's "High Tor"; Paul Green's "Johnny Johnson", Sheriff and DeCasalis' "St. Helena"; Hart & Kaufman's "You Can't Take It With You"; Robert Turney's "Daughters of Atreus", Victor Reed's "Yes, My Darling Daughter" and Deval & Sherwood's "Tovarich". Special information and valuable comments on the plays and their players by Mr. Mantle make this enormous dish very dessert, "I'd Rather Be Right", which is served by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart who won the 1937 Pulitzer Prize for their hilarious comedy "You Can't Take It With You", which Mr. Mantle has included n the main course to give it flavor. "I'd Rather Be Right" is a new, impudent and irreverent satire on the current administration which is irresistibly funny and serves as a fitting close to this dramatic menu.

If you are interested in the preparation and background of these dishes, consult the books on dramatic history, dramatic criticism, playwriting and production which are available at the Vernon Branch Library, 4504 South Central Avenue and the Helen Hunt Jackson Branch, 2330 Naomi Avenue.

Value is to the keynote of the Central Avenue Dollar Day.

Commend Club's Motorways Plan

Widespread approval of many features of the 1937 traffic survey of the Los Angeles metropolitan area made by the Automobile Club of Southern California was being voiced today by city, county and state officials to whom a report was submitted, according to the club's district office here.

Presented as the logical solution nto Los Angeles County's acute congestion and accident problems, it proposed a network of new intersection-free divided motorways exclusively for motor vehicles across the metropolitan area. These would continue on upper story levels through specially designed parking and office buildings in business districts, and on bridges across existing streets.

L. A. URBAN LEAGUE BANQUET MARCH 1

The annual meeting and membership banquet of the Los Angeles Urban League will be held on Tuesday, March 1, at the Twenty-eighth Street Branch Y. M. C. A. 1006 East 28th Street.

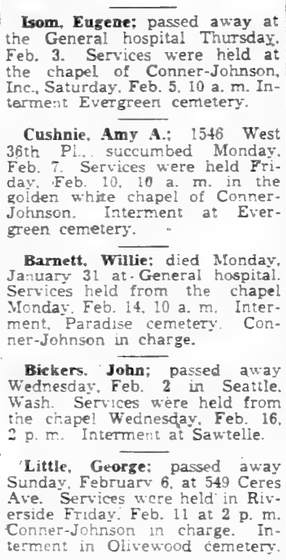
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Here's one good way to flush harmful waste from kidneys and stop bladder irritation that often causes scanty, burning and smarting passage.

Ask your druggist for a 35-cent box of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules—a splendid, safe and harmless diuretic and stimulant fro weak kidneys and irritated bladder.

Besides getting up nights, some symptoms of kidney trouble are backache, puffy eyes, leg cramps and moist palms, but be sure to get GOLD MEDAL—it's the genuine medicine for weak kidneys—right for Haarlem in Holland.



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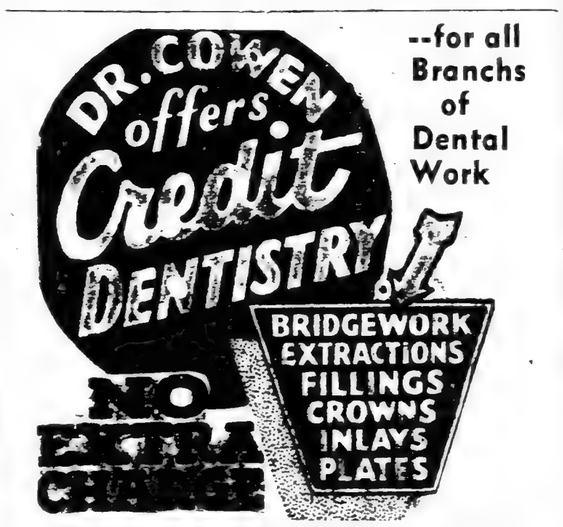
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SPECIAL PRICES EFFECTIVE IN ALL SAFEWAY STORES

In Safeway-operated departments of stores within 35 miles of Los Angeles. Through Saturday, February 26, 1938.

There's a record crop of oranges this year. Due to ideal weather conditions, this year's yield of the golden fruit is one of the largest and finest that Southern California has had in years. That Safeway customers may share in the benefits of this bumper crop, we have completed huge purchases of oranges. These purchases have been made at prices that assure the grower a profit, yet enable us to offer the fruit at attractive prices in Safeway stores.

Remember: oranges are a valuable aid in warding off winter colds. Be sure that your family gets plenty. Buy them by the box - - - serve them every day.

THERE ARE MANY WAYS TO USE ORANGES

ORANGE VELVET CREAM SHERBET
RICH AND CREAMY

1 cup sugar; 1 cup water; 2 egg whites; 1 tsp. grated orange rind; 1 cup orange juice; 2 tbsps. lemon juice; ⅛ tsp. salt; ½ cup whipping or pastry cream

Boil sugar and water together to thread stage, (230 degrees F.). Gradually beat syrup into stiffly beaten whites, continue beating 3 minutes longer. Add grated orange rind, strained orange juice, lemon juice, and salt. Pour into refrigerator tray and chill. Fold in whipped cream and freeze by setting control at lowest point. Stir 2 times with fork at 15 minute intervals after mixture becomes mushy. When frozen to desired consistency, set control at point slightly lower than that ordinarily maintained, to let mixture ripen. Serve with finely chopped nuts or coconut if prefered. Serves 8.

IMPERIAL ORANGE PIE
WITH ORANGE TOPPING

1 cup orange juice; 2 tbsps. lemon juice; 1 cup sugar; 3 tbsps. cornstarch; ⅛ tsps. salt; 3 tbsps. butter; 3 eggs; 2 cups orange sections; 2 to 4 tbsps. powdered sugar; Sweetened whipped cream; Baked pastry shell

Combine strained orange and lemon juice in top of double boiler; stir in sugar, cornstarch and salt mixed together; cook over hot water until thick and transparent, 10 to 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add butter and beaten eggs; cook 2 minutes longer and cool. Completely cover bottom of baked pastry shell with drained orange sections, free from membrane, placing them at right angles to sides of pan, but save some for garnish. Sprinkle with powdered sugar; pour orange mixture over fruit; chill. Garnish with whipped cream and orange sections. Makes one 9-inch pie. Serves six to eight.

EXTRA LARGE **ORANGES** Big, juicy and sweet. Easy to peel—perfect size for fruit bowl. per box $1.65 per doz. 18c — **2 dozen for 35c**

LARGE SIZE **ORANGES** Sweet, juicy, seedless navel oranges. Fine for school lunches. per box $1.65 per doz. 14c — **2 dozen for 27c**

MEDIUM SIZE **ORANGES** Brimful of sweet juice. Save more by purchasing a whole box. per box $1.65 per doz. 11c — **2 dozen for 21c**

Additional Produce Values

AVOCADOS each 10c — Large size Calavo fuertes. Fine for salads.

GRAPEFRUIT 4 for 10c — Extra large. From imperial Valley.

LETTUCE GOOD SIZE 2 for 9c — Fine quality, firm. Crisp and fresh.

SUNKIST ORANGES Always better — all ways. Large size fruit. per dozen 20c

ROBIN HOOD **MARGARINE** Tested and approved by the Homemakers' Bureau. Buy a pound today. **Per Pound .. 13c**

HARVEST BLOSSOM **FLOUR** Economical blend flour. Gives excellent results in baking. Note the low price. No. 5 bag 18c; No. 10 bag 33c; 24½-lb. sack 71c; 49-lb. bag $1.36

AIRWAY COFFEE	Aristocrat of Thrifty coffees	per lb. 15c	JELL-WELL	or Jiffy-Lou Assorted flavors	3 boxes for 11c
EDWARDS COFFEE	Regular or Drip grind	1-lb. can 23c	KNOX SPARKLING GELATINE		1-oz. box 19c
EDWARDS COFFEE	Regular grind Vacuum packed	2-lb. can 45c	FRUIT COCKTAIL	Dainty Mix Brand	No. 1 can 12c
NOB HILL COFFEE	See it ground Know it's fresh	per lb. 19c	CORONADO NECTARINES		No. 2½ can 15c
CANNED MILK	Max-I-mum brand. A modern cooking necessity	tall can 6c	DEL MONTE PEACHES	Also Stokely's	No. 2½ can 15c
MAX-I-MUM MILK	High quality Canned milk	small can 3c	DEL MONTE PEARS	Fancy grade Halves	No. 2½ can 15c
MALTED MILK	Thompson's Chocolate	1-lb. can 35c	STOKELY PEACHES	Fancy sliced Shortcake variety	24-oz. can 11c
STOKELY TOMATO JUICE		2 10-oz. cans 9c	LIBBY SALMON	Fancy red Alaska salmon	tall can 21c
LIBBY TOMATO JUICE		No. 2 can 7c	MISSION TUNA	Choice quality Light meat	2 No. ½ cans 25c

Kitchen Craft FLOUR. No. 5 bag	19c	Stokely's Peas Honey-Pod	2 11-oz. cans 15c
Kitchen Craft FLOUR. No. 10 bag	37c	Stokely Asparagus All Green. Picnic tin	15c
Kitchen Craft FLOUR. 24½-lb. bag	79c	Pork & Beans Van Camp. 16-oz. can, 6c; 31-ounce can	11c
Swans Down Flour For cakes. 2¾-lb. box	23c	Stokely's Beets Small whole. No. 2 can	13c
Pancake Flour Pillsbury. 40-oz. box	17c	Del Monte Corn Country Gentleman	No. 2 can 11c
Kellogg's All Bran 18-ounce box	19c	Del Monte Corn Golden Bantam. No. 2 can	11c
H-O Oats Quick cooking. 20-oz. box	12c	Del Monte Tomatoes Solid pack. No. 2 can	10c
Wheat Hearts Sperry. 14-oz. box	12c	Tomatoes Del Monte	2 No. 2½ cans 25c
Pillsbury Farina For breakfast. 14-oz. box	10c	Tomatoes Stokely	2 24-oz. cans 15c
Dog Food Strongheart	3 tall cans 14c	Cider Vinegar C-H-B. Pint 9c; quart	15c
Ex-tax, .04531; sales tax, .00136		NuMade Mayonnaise Pint Jar, 23c; quart Jar	41c
Dog Food Kennel King	3 tall cans 17c	Salad Dressing Duchess. Pint, 20c; quart	34c
Ex-tax, .05502; sales tax, .00165		Marshmallows Fluff-I-est. 1-lb. box	15c
Zee Tissue Three colors	3 rolls for 11c	Ex-tax, .14563; sales tax, .00437	
Ex-tax, .03560; sales tax, .00107			
Su-Purb Soap Granulated. 24-oz. box	20c		
Ex-tax, .19417; sales tax, .00583			
P & G Soap White naphtha	3 bars for 10c		
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SWIFT'S HAMS PREMIUM BRAND Shank Cuts lb. 17c; Butt Cuts lb. 22c — Whole or Full Half per pound **27c**

BACON SWIFT'S PREMIUM ½-lb. cello pkg. **17c** — MORRELL'S MINNESOTA ½-lb. cello pkg. **15c**

BEEF ROAST Fancy center cut seven bone roast of Safeway Guaranteed Beef. Note low price. per pound **17c**

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ROUND STEAKS or Swiss steaks. Fancy center cuts. (Inside cuts, lb. 25c.) lb. **27c**

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LAMB BREAST Stew or braise this fine flavored, economical meat. lb. **10c**

LAMB CHOPS Delicious lamb chops, cut from fancy, guaranteed lamb. Center cut rib or pin bone. lb. **25c**; LARGE LOIN lb. **28c**; SMALL LOIN lb. **39c**

FRYING CHICKENS Fancy grade, milk-fed chickens to fry. Note low price. lb. **31c**

COLORED FOWL Very fancy hens to stew or to fricassee. 4 to 5 lbs. average. lb. **27c**

LINK SAUSAGE Loose links of pure pork sausage. Perfect for breakfast. lb. **32c**

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Sales tax will be added to the retail price on all taxable items.

SAFEWAY STORES

MASS MEET MARKS ANNIVERSARY OF AVALON CHURCH ON SUNDAY

R. H. Peoples is Principal Speaker; Others Take Part

The first anniversary of the fast-growing Avalon Christian church will be celebrated Sunday afternoon at a mammoth mass meeting in the church auditorium at 43rd and Avalon at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The Rev. Mr. R. H. Peoples, national secretary of Negro Churches of the Disciples of Christ, will be the principal speaker. This will add significance to the occason, since Rev. Peoples came here last year to assist the minister, The Rev. Mr. Baxter C. Duke, in organizing the church.

Featured on the program will be the Figueroa Christian Church Choir (white) under the direction of Carl Fromhold and the 33rd and Hooper avenue choir as well as the Avalon choir. Greetings from all Christian churches and from Negro churches of all denominations will be brought by representatives of the respective churches, also, from leading business institutions. Percy Williams, leader of the Avalon Men's Class, will be master of ceremonies.

RECITAL IN EVENING

At seven o'clock Sunday evening, the Avalon Mixed Quartet will present its first recital sponsored by the Music Department of which Mrs. Zelma Watson Duke is head. The quartet, directed by Miss Juanita Terry, is composed of Eddievies Flenoury, soprano; Beulah Terry, alto; Percy Williams, tenor; and Wilbur Matthews, bass. The groups reportoire will include compositions by Mendelssohn, Cadman, Tschaikovsky, Noble and Negro spirituals arranged by Misses Beulah Terry, Juanita Terry, and Eddievies Flennoy. Miss Juanita Terry will be at the piano.

In the morning services beginning at eleven, Rev. R. H. Peoples will preach and Holy Communion will be administered. The public is urged to attend.



REV. R. H. PEOPLES

Left—The Rev. Mr. R. H. Peoples, national secretary of the Negro Churches of the Disciples of Christ, who will be the principal speaker at the first anniversary celebration of the Avalon Christian Church on Sunday afternoon and will conduct a meeting from March 1 through March 4. Settings for the celebration will be created by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Anderson and troupe who are specialists in music and pageantry.

Below—An exterior view of the Avalon Christian Church, 43rd and Avalon, where the anniversary celebration will be held. The church building is one of the most complete in Southern California containing an auditorium that seats 500; forty-two Sunday School rooms that seat from 15 to seventy-five persons; a full size gymnasium with complete shower and dressing room; prayer room; a social hall that combines a dinning room with equipment for serving 225, and a little theatre.



At St. Paul Baptist Church Sunday, Rev. F. L. Taylor brought the message at the eleven o'clock hour to a capacity audience from the subject "God's Way of Salvation". Three accessions were made at the close of the service. At 8 o'clock Rev. E. A. Anderson brought a wonderful message from the subject, "Growing Up Into Christ". One accession at the close of the service.

The Bible Movement Wednesday evening at 7:30 will present Arthur Cole who will speak from the subject 'The Curse of Drink'. Mr. Cole will be speaking from personal experience having overcome the drinking habit through prayer and complete surrender to the will of God.

Missionary Movement each Thursday at 2 o'clock.

Pastor S. A. Williams will bring a demonstrative message Sunday, Feb. 28 at eleven o'clock a. m. from the subject "Shine Out our Light". Sunday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock, The Bethel Church of Christ, Holiness Choir will render the programme. Hear these wonderful singers under the capable direction of Madam O. V. Holloway.

Bishop W. C. Brown, Bishop of California and the Pacific States of the AME Zion Church spoke at Wesley Chapel M. E. church last Sunday morning from the subject, "The Right Spirit". Sunday morning, Feb. 27, Dr. E. W. Rakestraw, pastor, will speak from the subject "The Masterfulness of Jesus", in the evening, he will bring a message on "The Absent Signs". An addition to the church program is the employment of Earl Armstead, stenographer, who takes Dr. Rakestraw's sermon each Sunday and has it in a neatly bound mimeograph copy for the following Sunday. The copy is at the disposal of all members and friends.

The young people of Second Baptist were in charge of the program Sunday evening at 7:30 when a select program of song and youth concentration was presented. Speakers included Artis Grant, "Youth Today"; Miss Margaret Hearon, "Youth Preparation", and Arthur Nunn, "Youth Tomorrow". This Sunday evening, the Boosters will present a program at five.

The pastor, Rev. S. M. Beane, pastor Hamilton M. E. Church, 18th and Naomi will preach at the morning hour of 11 o'clock, from the subject, "The Cost of A New World." Epworth League will hold its service at 6 p. m. The regular 7:30 service will be under the direction of the Sunday School and the Epworth League.

"Why condemn the [illegible] of this age for their sins?" will be the subject of the picture sermon by Pastor Rodgers at the Adventist Church, 40th Place and Wadsworth avenue, Sunday night, February 27th at 8 p. m. Are not the present standards sufficient for these modern days? Should we be old fashioned in days like these? Hear this sermon and see the position this church takes regarding these questions. Hear the pastor in his dynamic studies every Sabbath (Saturday) at 11 a. m., for he always has a live-awake sermon for the fast over crowded auditorium. The Sabbath School at 9:30 a. m., with an enrollment of over 400 conducts an interesting session each week. Visit this fine Bible School and stay for the preaching service. A welcome to all.

At 4:30 p. m. a Vesper Musical service will be rendered at the Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church, Vernon and Hooper avenues, according to the pastor, Rev. E. E. Lightner. Some of the best musical talent of the city will appear on this program. At 11 a. m. the pastor will speak on "Things Left Undone". He will speak briefly at the 4:30 Vesper hour on: "The Proper Observance of Lent". Sunday being the last Sunday before the Lenten period begins, March 2, there will be distributed special aids to the proper observance of Lent at the morning hour.

The Ward Chapel AME Church choir and intermediate league will present an inspirational service on, "The Garden of Prayer". Rev. J. W. Price will bring the message at the morning hour and music will be rendered by the choir under the direction of Mrs. Riley.

Rev. E. J. Wiley will fill the pulpit at the First AME church, 8th and Towne avenue Sunday morning in the absence of Rev. H. Mansfield Collins who is attending the General Conference Commission meeting in Montgomery, Alabama.

Bishop Butler to End Series Sunday at Zion

This coming Sunday night, Feb. 28, Bishop Sara L. Butler, as usual, will present a special program under the direction of Rev. Evy Williams, associate pastor. This program has proven an interesting feature in the monthly schedule of Zion Temple, as Rev. Williams never fails to bring notable artists and speakers to us on these occasions. She has worked hard to make this Sunday night's program an outstanding one, and requests the presence of her many friends at the Temple, 1315 E. Vernon Ave.

Sunday school begins promptly at 9:45. Classes for adults as well as for children. Come out, and bring your children. At morning services Bishop Butler will conclude her "Spiritual Housekeeping" series of sermons with applications of truth, for Fridays and Saturdays. This series of sermons have proved quite practical and illuminating. Come out, hear, and apply them to your own life. Gilbert Allen, choir director, is still holding auditions especially for male voices and soloists, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 5 p. m. at Zion Temple, 1315 E. Vernon avenue.

The largest circulation of any newspaper West of the Rockies.

Young People's Day at Independent on Sunday

The representative young men and women in charge of the program have announced that the Young People's Day exercises at the People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma, next Sunday will be the best in the history of the church.

Thurston Lomax, young theological student, whose clear-cut, forceful speeches have won for him a large following, will give the main address at the morning service.

Soloists will be: Georgiana Brown, Geraldine DuBois West, and Charlie Mae Crawford. Other musical features will include the Gospel Trumpet Jubilee Singers, Three-and-one-half Nightingale girls quartette of Jefferson high school with the Clayton D. Russell Jubilee Singers directed by Gladyce Dent occupying the place of the senior choir at the regular morning hour.

At four o'clock in the afternoon, the senior choir of the church will present its regular fourth Sunday concert which will feature both literary and musical compositions of local writers. All numbers presented will have been heard in a special audition with Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, director of the choir, who is directly in charge of the program.

Complete Plans for Urban League campaign

Plans are being completed for the Sixth Vocational Opportunity Campaign, which will be celebrated during the week of March 20-27.

A three day symposium will be held on "Hurdling Handicaps to Make Your Goal." This program is being arranged for junior and senior high school and college youth. The Vocational Opportunity Committee of the League includes in its membership Mr. Al Brownlee, Mrs. Isabelle Clifton, Miss Flossie Williams, Mr. Edward Burch, Miss Katherine Kinzy, Mr. Vernon Ford, Mr. V. M. Manson, Miss Pat Huntley, Miss Eleanor Coleman and Mr. Nathaniel George.

For Dollar Day Values, consult the ads in this paper.

The largest circulation of any newspaper West of the Rockies.

World Baha'i Youth Day Fete Sunday

The World Baha' i Youth Day Celebration will be held Sunday.

Celebrating International Baha' i Youth Day, a symposium will be conducted by the Baha'i Youth of Southern California, at the Baha'i Center, West Hall, Beaux Arts Bldg. Sunday at 8 p. m.

Speakers will discuss the "principles" of Baha'i Youth as given to the world less than a hundred years ago by a Persian nobleman, Baha'u'llah, the founder of the Baha'i Faith. Similar conferences will be held in sixteen countries of the world.

The following addresses will be given: "Creative Living", by Miss Charlotte Stiratt . . . "The World, an Organism," by Mr. Ford Vaughn, and "The New Age", by Marion Holley.

A musical program will also be presented. Miss Beverly Bennett, chairman of the Baha'i Youth of Los Angeles will preside over Sunday's symposium which is open to the public.

Michigan Divine, Wife to Return

March first will see the return to Los Angeles of the Rev. and Mrs. H. Franklin Bray of Tabernacle Community church of Idlewild, Mich. Here spending a winter vacation, the Rev. and his wife left Los Angeles last week for Mexico, via San Diego.

Upon return here the prelate and his wife will leave for their home. On their first vacation in ten years, the last spent here also, the couple has been here since Oct. 1.

MINISTERS ALLIANCE TO MEET MONDAY

The Interdenominational Ministers Alliance will hold its regular monthly meeting at the YMCA, 1006 E. 28th street, Monday, February 28th at 11 a. m. Dr. E. W. Moore, will bring selected current events. Rev. Carl Downs, newcomer to the district, pastor of Scott M. E. church, Pasadena, will be the order of the day, taking for his subject, "The Church and the Youth." The public is invited to attend.

'Christ Jesus' is Lesson-Sermon at Scientist Church

Paul's words to the Corinthians; "We preach not ourselves, but Christ Jesus the Lord; and ourselves your servants for Jesus' sake", are the Golden Text in the Lesson-Sermon on "Christ Jesus" on Sunday in all Christian Science Churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Among the Bible selections in the Lesson-Sermon are these verses from Matthew: "And Jesus went about all the cities and villages, teaching in their synagogues, and preaching the gospel of the kingdom, and healing every sickness and every disease among the people. But when he saw the multitudes, he was moved with compassion on them, because they fainted, and were scattered abroad, as sheep having no shepherd."

A correlative passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, states: "Jesus' works established his claim to the Messiahship. In reply to John's inquiry, "Art thou he that should come,' Jesus returned an affirmative reply, recounting his works instead of referring to his doctrine, confident that this exhibition of the divine power to heal would fully answer the question."

Dixie Priest Flays Mob Bill Filibuster

HOUMA, La.—Vigorously assailing the filibuster in the Senate, on the anti-lynching bill, the Rev. J. A. Drolet, Pastor of St. Francis de Sales Church, recently declared: "It is bad enough for elected public servants to resort to the undemocratic and un-American method of the filibuster.

"It is bad enough when they repudiate humane, cultured, and representative Southerners in the eyes of the entire nation, and hush up the considered, favorable, opinion of Southern gentlemen on the need for some form of national anti-lynching legislation.

"But what every decent Southern Christian resents is that to all this, there should be added a flood of abusive and untruthful statements about our Negro people, and the stupid confusing of intermarriage (which neither Negro nor White desires) with interracial justice, to which all the members of the Mystical Body have a sacred, God-given right be they dark-skinned or light."

THE GEORGE CARVER FELLOWSHIP CLUB members were guests of Miss Mattie Laws Saturday evening at her home, 2519 Pennsylvania Avenue. After a discussion of current events and a brief musical program, members and guests enjoyed a social hour. Guests were Misses Lena Mae Allen, Helen Lamb, Mabel Bundy; C. Washington, Joe Hart, Cornelius Austin, Aubrey Warren, Brainard Worrill and Mr. Horcie. The next meeting will be held February 19 at 1819 E. 55th St.

Value is to the keynote of the Central Avenue Dollar Day.

Independent Sets Homecoming Day Fete March 6

Elaborate preparations are being made for the annual celebration of Homecoming Day of the People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma, which will be held the first Sunday in March, according to announcements made this week.

All members and former members of the church from all parts of the state are expected to return and register for the celebration, and to welcome the return of the popular pastor, The Rev. Mr. Clayton D. Russell, who will occupy the pulpit that Sunday following his return from a vacation in the East.

Special music will be featured at all services held during the day and evening under the direction of Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew.

The first Sunday in March was designated as "homecoming day" by the late Rev. Mr. N. P. Greggs, founder, and for twenty years pastor of the church. It was on the first Sunday in March, 1917, that the congregation entered its new home at the present location, and an annual celebration of the event has been observed since that time.

DR. O. J. ALLEN AT PHILLIP'S TEMPLE

Beginning Sunday morning, February 27, Dr. O. J. Allen, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, Norfolk, Virginia and noted gospel preacher and singer will conduct a ten day meeting at the Phillips' Temple CME church 43rd and Wadsworth, according to an announcement made by the pastor, The Rev. Mr. Lane C. Cleaves.

Dr. Allen has been coming to the West Coast at intervals during the past seven years and has garnered a large number of friends, admirers and followers. The public is advised to attend early as Dr. Allen is widely-known for attracting capacity audiences.

ESTORAGE BODY IS SHIPPED TO HOUSTON

Accompanied by his widow, Mrs. Mandrye Estorge the body of Leonard Estorge was shipped to the home of his family in Houston, Texas last Thursday night under the direction of the Angelus Funeral Home.

Final services in Los Angeles for the deceased were held in the church chapel of the Angelus Thursday afternoon with Rev. J. E. Pius in charge.

Mr. Estorge died at the General hospital February 15. He was born in Louisiana and had lived in this city for the past fifteen years, during which time he had been employed as a janitor for one of the city banks. He lived with his wife at 940 East 24th street.

85 Relatives Here Attend Mary E. Snowden Rites

Eighty-five relatives living in Los Angeles and Pasadena were among the large crowd that attended the last rites for Mrs. Mary E. Snowden, 82, at the First A. M. E. church of Pasadena last Saturday afternoon.

Rev. J. M. Brown, pastor presided over the ceremonies and the Angelus Funeral Home directed the funeral with interment in Mountain View Cemetery.

The aged matron was born in Virginia and had lived in the Crown City for the past eighteen years. She was a young woman during the Civil War, and often told of some of her exciting experiences which were connected with historical events of the country.

Mrs. Snowden recalled being in the vicinity of Ford's theatre on Tenth street in Washington, D. C., the night Booth the actor shot Abraham Lincoln. Another interesting recollection was her association with John Brown during the time he unsuccessfully attempted to incite an insurrection among Negroes, and made his headquarters at Harper's Ferry, West Virginia.

Death ended her long and eventful life when she quietly passed away at her home, 1039 Morten avenue, Pasadena, last Thursday.

McCoy Memorial Baptist Church

802 EAST 46TH STREET, NEAR McKINLEY AVENUE
REV. J. A. H. ELDRIDGE, Minister

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1938
SERVICES

SUNDAY SCHOOL ..... 9:30 A. M
PREACHING ..... 11:00 A. M
YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING ..... 6:00 P. M.
PREACHING ..... 7:30 P. M.
PRAYER MEETING WEDNESDAY ..... 7:30 P. M.

First A. M. E. Church

EIGHTH AND TOWNE AVENUE
"The Downtown Church"
H. Mansfield Collins, Pastor
PHONES: Res. RE--5232 Office: VA--7543

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1938

Sunday School ..... 9:30 A. M.
11:00 A. M.—SERMON . . . Rev. E. Judge Wiley
A. C. E. League ..... 6:30 P. M.
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 P. M.

[illegible]ss Meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30

SOUTH LOS ANGELES MORTUARY

112th and Wilmington Ave.
Our belief is that nothing will take the place of high standards and fair treatment; that the beacon light is the quality of service. Our motto: "MAXIMUM SERVICE AT MINIMUM COST"

JEfferson 4778 JEfferson 4778

Ward Chapel A. M. E. Church

1250 East 25th Street Phone CEntury 23052
Rev. J. W. Price, Pastor

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1938
5:00—EARLY MORNING PRAYER SERVICES
9:30—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00—MORNING SERVICES—The pulpit will be occupied by by the Pastor. SERMON—Subject: "The Deceptive Winds of Life"
3:00—EVENING SERVICE will be rendered by the REV. J. M. BROWN of Pasadena
6:00—A. C. E. LEAGUE
7:30—INSPIRATIONAL SERVICE presented by the Choir and the League title "The Garden of Prayer" SERMON—Subject: "How to Get Into The Heavenly Family."
MID-WEEK PRAYER SERVICES every Wednesday Night at 7:30.
CORDIAL WELCOME IS EXTENDED TO ALL

Bethel A. M. E. Church

1511 West 36th Street Phone RO: 1235
REV. ARTHUR A. MOORE, Pastor
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1938
11:00 A. M.—SERMON—"Bridging The Gap" ..... Rev. A. A. Moore
7:45 P. M.—RELIGIOUS CONCERT ..... by Allen Endeavor League
WEDNESDAY 8 P. M.—Bible Study with Rev. S. E. Edwards

Hamilton M. E. Church

S. M. Beane, B. D. Pastor — East 18th Street and Naomi Avenue

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1938
9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—Sermon ..... Pastor
Subject:—"The Cost of a New World"
6:00 P. M.—Epworth League
7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship: Auspices of the League and Church School — Special Program

THE
Temple Health Institute

4920 Central Avenue Phone: CEntury 22330

CLINIC HOURS:
TUESDAY and THURSDAY: 8:00—10:00 A. M.
Mothers' Hygiene — Women's Diseases
Maternity Cases — Child Welfare
TUESDAY and THURSDAY: 12:00—1:00 P. M.
Men's Diseases — General Medicine
PRIVATE OFFICE HOURS: DAILY BY APPOINTMENT

Second Baptist Church

Griffith Avenue and 24th Street — Thomas L. Griffith, D. D. Pastor

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1938

11:00 A. M.—"GOD AND LUCK"
7:30 P. M.—A SERVICE IN CHILD EVANGELISM
9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
6:00 P. M.—B. Y. P. U.

Special Music Programs will be rendered by our Two Choirs. Evening Music numbers will be rendered by singers of other races supplementing the work of the Vesper Choir.

A WARM WELCOME TO VISITORS

People's Independent Church of Christ

REV. CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, Minister

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1938
Young People's Day

10:15—10:45 A. M.—BROADCAST, KFOX
11:00 A. M.—YOUNG PEOPLE'S PROGRAM ..... THURSTON LOMAX, Guest Speaker
4:00 P. M.—SENIOR CHOIR CONCERT
7:30 P. M.—EVENING SERVICE. Directed by Young People

WE SPECIALIZE IN HELPFULNESS

Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church

Corner 108th and Compton Avenue
REV. ROBERT HOUSE, Pastor
PROF. L. G. EGGLESTON, Director of Music

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1938

9:00 A. M.—PRAYER SERVICE
9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:55 A. M.—DEVOTIONALS AND SERMON—SUBJECT: "THE MISSION OF THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH"
3:00 P. M.—REV. ALLEN, EVANGELIST FROM NORFOLK, VA., WILL SPEAK.
6:30 P. M.—A. C. E. LEAGUE SERVICE—TOPIC: "WHY DOES OUR CHURCH MAINTAIN COLLEGES?"
7:30 P. M.—INSPIRATIONAL SONG SERVICE by the Choir and SERMON—SUB.: "HUMILITY PERSONIFIED"

A CORDIAL WELCOME TO WORSHIP WITH US

Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church

8th and San Julian Streets
E. W. RAKESTRAW, Minister

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1938

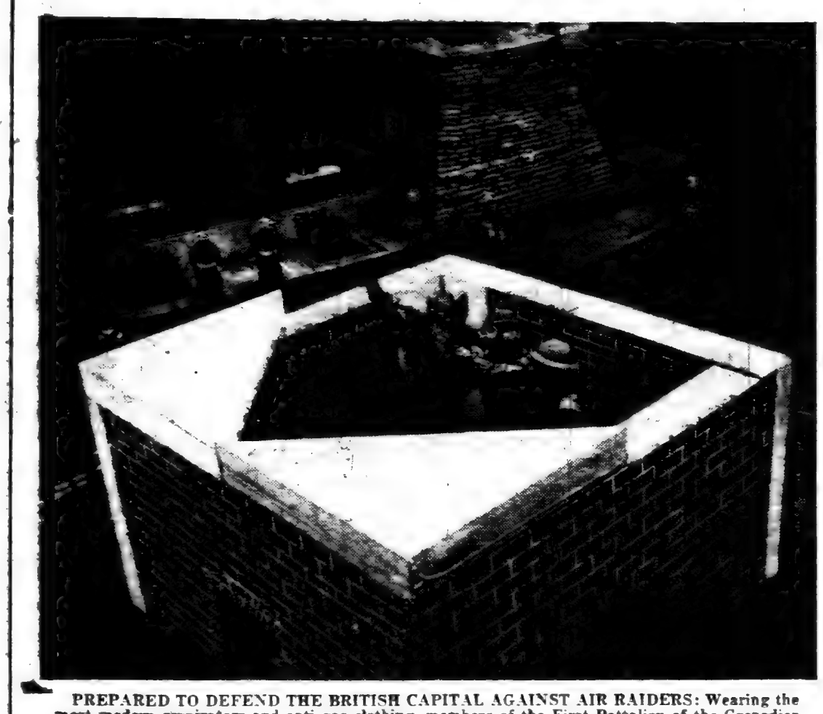
9:30 A. M.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP
6:00 P. M.—EPWORTH LEAGUE
7:30 P. M.—EVENING WORSHIP

Minister's Morning Subject: "The Masterfulness of Jesus"

Minister's Evening Subject: "The Absent Signs"

PRESENTING THE WIDE WORLD IN PICTURES

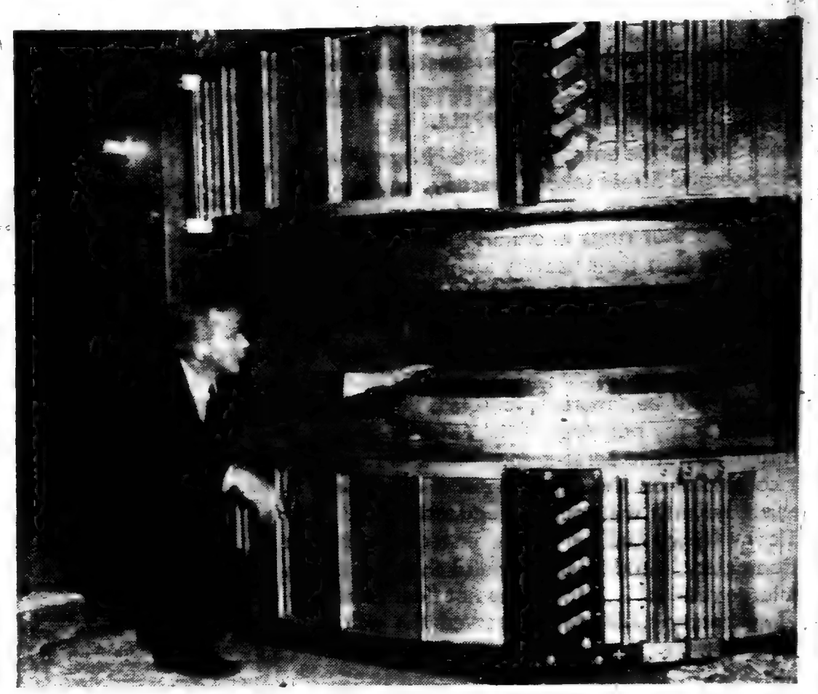
Wide World Photos, Inc.



PREPARED TO DEFEND THE BRITISH CAPITAL AGAINST AIR RAIDERS: Wearing the most modern respirators and anti-gas clothing, members of the First Battalion of the Grenadier Guards repel low-flying "enemy" planes from a machine-gun nest built on a roof at Wellington Barracks, London, during an air raid precautions drill.



WORLD'S YOUNGEST AND NEWEST QUEEN: Farida, 16-year-old bride of King Farouk of Egypt, in her bridal dress of silver lace with a train five yards long, as she arrived at Koubbeh Palace in Cairo to attend the state dinner given by the royal family after her marriage to the 18-year-old ruler.



WORLD'S LARGEST ATOM-SMASHER BEING BUILT AT HARVARD: The 100-ton cyclotron which will be put in operation this Summer. The acceleration chamber in which 8,000,000-volt atomic bullets will be generated, fits between the two poles of the giant magnet in the center. At left is Dr. K. T. Bainbridge, one of the men in charge of the gun's construction.



RESTING PLACE FOR AMERICAN AND OTHER VOLUNTEERS WHO DIED FOR LOYALIST SPAIN: A corner in the cemetery at Fuencarril, where soldiers of all nationalities, killed while fighting for the Government in the ranks of the International Brigade, lie buried.



THE HEIRESS OF THE HOUSE OF ORANGE-NASSAU PHOTOGRAPHED BY HER FATHER: The first portrait of the daughter of Crown Princess Juliana and Prince Bernhard of The Netherlands, who was born Jan. 31. She has been named Princess Beatrix, a name which both her parents liked.



ENJOYING AFTERNOON TEA IN THE SHADOW OF THE PYRAMIDS: A group of visitors to the Pyramids at Gizeh follow the English practice of allowing nothing to interfere with their tea, and have it served on a vantage point near one of the architectural wonders of ancient Egypt.



THROUGH AS CATCHER: Mickey Cochrane, Detroit Tigers manager, who recently announced he was hanging up his big mitt for good after thirteen years as a major league catcher, suns himself on the sands at Miami Beach, where he is resting before Spring training starts.



COMPETITORS FOR THE WORLD WOMEN'S FIGURE-SKATING TITLE: Entrants for the championship lined up in Stockholm's Ice Palace just before going into action. Left to right: Hedy Stenuf, Austrian born but now living in America, who placed third; Annemari Saeter of Norway; Daphne Walker of England; Cecilia Colledge of England, who ranked second; Britta Rahlen of Sweden; Megan Taylor of England, new champion; Gladys Jagger of England; Gerd Bjoernstad of Norway; Lyda Veicht of Germany and Gunnell Ericsson of Sweden.



PERFORMING FOR SPORTS SHOW VISITORS: Topsy, a pet deer which has been raised since she was a week old by Frank W. Baldwin, Pittsburgh business man, jumping through a hoop for the entertainment of visitors to the National Sportsmen's Show in New York City.



SKIING IN THE MOONLIGHT IN THE LAURENTIAN MOUNTAINS: A Canadian winter sports enthusiast starting down a slope on the ski trail that passes the illuminated cross which towers high above the village of St. Adèle, in the Province of Quebec.



FOR THE EASTER SUNDAY FASHION PARADE: The piquant type of sailor shown on the left is quaintly trimmed. Dusty pink and navy blue reversible ribbon makes the perky bows and streamers on this one of blue gray toyo. Center: An attractive town and country ensemble of novelty imported tweed in a beige and brown mixture that looks like a knitted fabric. Tremendous balloon sleeves following the balloon blouse style are set in below the shoulder-line of the bolero jacket. The visor hat is brown and beige suede. At right: "Bulky" is the word for this new breton sailor. The dwarf's cap crown is of heavy red faille. The brim is of black paillasson.



3,000-YEAR-OLD TREE BECOMES A MEMORIAL TO EQUAL RIGHTS PIONEER: A sequoia, 262 feet high, one of the grove in Sequoia National Park in California, which was dedicated to the memory of Susan B. Anthony on February 15, the 118th anniversary of her birth.

PICTORIAL NEWS OF THE WORLD

Society
Clubs
Parties

WOMAN'S WORLD

EDITED BY HELEN CHAPPELL

Chatter
Styles
Home Hints

Chatter and . . . Some News

By HELEN F. CHAPPELL

Standing in the entrance to the Hooper Avenue and Fifty-second Street school Tuesday, watching the children at play 'neath a high noonday sun . . . hearing the music that rings in childish glee, it came to me with a jolt that their healthy laughter was not insured as it should be . . . against fire, or some other horrifying catastrophe that easily wrecks institutions built by man . . . because he values that laughter lightly and puts off insuring it until a day when circumstances will be "more favorable". Which was the reason for my hurrying to the P-TA luncheon at which representative persons cooperated in formulating a complaint on the condition of the building to be registered with the Board of Education . . . Most significant things can be done over teacups and on full stomachs . . . and we are hopeful that the action reaps large results . . . (think me not "editorialish") . . . Two pretty junior misses served the palatable fare.

BALANCING THE SOCIAL DIET:

Is the slogan of Angelenos these days while winter lingers in a nipping breeze and spring creeps subtly in. At the Kappa dance: Was happy to meet Helen Reed of Dayton, Ohio, who will be here until the middle of spring; and to greet petite Selma Simon (dubbed Simone Simon) in becoming black taffeta . . . to see Tillman Thomas looking for "someone" . . . and happy to chat with Joselyn Watkins wearing dark blue taffeta in bautiful contrast to her clear complexion and dark brown tresses; to dance with a freshman (an experience that hasn't been mine for three years) pledgee who is hopeful of crossing the bars 'twixt him and Greekdom; to see Cecil Scott play hookey from the dance downstairs . . . and in the waning hours of the evening, hear the boast of Reginald Williams that he can take brother Percy's place . . . even if the latter has been a "Kat" three years. Reggie, I think you are being just plain upstart-ish. Got another dare?

Signs of spring at the YWCA tea Sunday afternoon: The sprig of flowers adorning Mrs. Jessie Grayson's black straw hat; Mrs. Charles Matthews' smart black woolen suit worn with a russet straw hat turned up all around and set daringly but restrained by streamers tied under the chin and Helen Harold's wide brim straw suited to a darling variation of the page-boy coiffule and bringing out the happy light in Helen's eyes . . . the flowers and laughter that made guests linger and linger.

HOME AGAIN:

Is Miss Marie H. Owsby after a nine-month vacation in the East — New England, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago (where she witnessed the Louis-Braddock bout) and Cincinnati where she was the guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Prof. and Mrs. O. M. Brown. Among the many social courtesies, was an airplane party hosted by Mrs. Annie M. Malone, founder and owner of Poro college. The plane was piloted by Col. Julian Robinson . . . Miss Owsby concluded her trip with a lengthy stay in St. Louis, Mo., with her mother and brothers.

Also, Mrs. Luvenia Williams and daughters, Luvenia and Johnetta, after visiting in St. Louis, Mo. They are residing temporarily at 1426 East 46th St. . . . And Ruth Perry of Oakland, is back home for good with her father, Carlisle Perry, owner of the newsstand at Vernon and Central. If memory isn't tricking me (and I'm open to correction) Ruth became a Mrs. "I forget his name" last summer . . . so I want to know what's what . . . tsk!

Coming to California (we wish she called this home) is Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, founder and president of Bethune-Cookman college, who is dear to every good American and stands in the vanguard of all things progressive. She'll be here in March.

SUNDRY REFLECTIONS:

Can't understand why Billy Smith, ex-newspaperman, who has trekked in from Kansas City again, doesn't want his name in the papers, however, I wish to respect his wishes . . . and am keeping it out until he sees fit to tell his name . . . and give permission to print it — your turn, Mr. Smith!

One of my most valued stooges recounts an incident: With the Ma-Po-Fi formal a few hours in the offing (Tuesday night, last) officers at Newton St. were seriously engaged in discussing just what kind of corsages to buy for their respective wives to wear to the swanky ball . . . when Officer Conway, who, unfortunately, has no wife, started from his afternoon nap to exclaim, "Massage . . . massage . . . who needs a massage?" Officers Earl Broady, McGruder, Clark and Detective Smith were the concerned gents in question . . . the stooge further relates that all these guardians of the law recounted the nice things they have been doing for their lovely wives so that they will be sure of getting MORE dances . . . not with their wives! . . . I'm never at home to the law. Toodle-o-o.

Y.W.C.A. and Avalon Sunday Afternoon Teas Feature Conference Report, Art Showing

D. C. Meet is Reviewed by 'YW' Official

Miss Ruby Jefferson, Girls' Reserve Secretary of the Twelfth Street Branch YWCA, reviewed the sessions of the Conference for the Cause and Cure of War last Sunday afternoon at a tea honoring her in the home of Mrs. Lloyd C. Griffith, 443 East 46th street sponsored by the Membership Committee of the Twelfth Street Branch.

Miss Jefferson who represented the Los Angeles and district branches of the association at the conference which met in Washington, D. C., cited as purposes of the conference: "To reinforce our knowledge; to refresh our courage; and to reavirm our beliefs." In reporting concerted opinions of the meeting, she pointed out that the only ebective boycott of Japanese silk goods would be one in which the United States joined with Great Britain and the Netherlands and that individual boycotts would do more harm than good. Most significant of the sentiments expressed was that "the blessings of America can only be secured by sharing them."

The honoree was attractively attired in white silk afternoon gown with a youthful bolero of identical material. Mrs. C. D. Frederick, chairman of the Membership Committee, wore dark sheer gorgette printed with subdued colors of uniform design. Mrs. Earl Broady who served at the door wore printed satin with a white background and Mrs. Lloyd Gribith, hostess, was gowned in white taffeta afternoon dress with a colorful sash.

The spacious Griffith home was enhanced with floral arrangements and a constant stream of guests called from four to six o'clock.



MRS. ZELMA WATSON-DUKE, head of the music department of the Avalon Christian church, who was largely responsible for the successful tea Sunday which opened the art exhibit of the Los Angeles Negro Art association.

'Tween Troy and Westwood

By [illegible] MEAUX

Into our diving suits and helmets we climbed the other night and despite the "ducky" weather waded forth to look in on the Kappa ball with which the big brother Kappas were introducing their neophytes up at the Elks ballroom, last weekend.

But we were not alone in our venture for as we splashed in we bumped into the Don Walkers--William Perry and Nellie Turner . . . Paul Hickman with Irene Wright . . . Katherine Bush escorted by Ernest Mason . . . and Dorothy Tennett and Leon Baliff, whom we haven't seen for sometime.

Many were the surprises last weekend as the rain brought in quite a few new couples. Among the newer combinations were Johnny Brewer who squired Betty Bratton for the evening . . . Wilbur Mason and Selma Simons . . . Ed Boyd who brought Mildred Hughes, a visitor in town hailing from points East . . . Otey Walker with Bernice Eblon . . . Tillman Thomas with date of the evening, Tycine Randolph . . . and Frank Tillie, one of the Kappa neophytes, with Eloise Nickerson.

Sighted on the dance floor getting into that old Kappa spirit were Muriel Brewer with Mr. Hilliard from Chicago . . . Jimmy Robinson and Alberta Dawson . . Emily Mason with Chris Wright for the evening . . . the Dunbar Hunt-June Baker duo . . . Leon Coleman and Posie Flowers . . . Julia Mitchell escorted by John Randolph . . . and William 'Six' Sharpe, dancing attendance on the little lady from Indiana.

While the Kappas carried on their traditional ceremony in the center of the floor we chatted with Ethel Carter and Gordon Dixon, who looked most smart in their black and white combinations . . . Mary and Archie Woodyard . . . Simietta La Vigne and Ouida White who were waiting for hubby Frank LaVigne and date Bill Williams respectively to finish their little part in the Kappa rites . . . Marie Hopson and big brother Walter Hopson and Willie B. and Edgar Johnson.

Using intermission as time out for a little rest we glimpsed Antoinette and Eddie Atkinson who were deep in conversation with Mac and Bill Turner . . . Manila Smith and Adelaide Gladden proving some point to Johnny McQueen while Helen Owens and Cato Robinson looked on somewhat interestedly . . . Johnny Simmons and Gwen Jones . . . and Bill Beverly and Anna Rosa Broyles.

Slnipping downstairs where the Royal Syndicators held down the first floor of the Elks with their dance we ran into Francis Carroll and Melvin Nickerson down to enjoy some of George Brown's music. Likewise playing hookey from upstairs we saw Maynard Jackson and Emily Troy . . . . . Regese Pierce and his date . . . . Victor Bostick and Gussie Valley and the Ovid Pierces.

Show old individuals like us how the new dances should be done we spied little Beverly Hills and Theron Kirk doing the "Big Apple" . . . Veda Darby and one of the Quarles boys . . . Ethel Payton and Bennie Shaw . . . and Bill Faulkner and Jewell Harris. Glimpsed also in the big crowd were Kenny Washington and June Bradley and Ballinger Kemp and Alan Robinson, who by the way is just back from Atlanta and attending UCLA this term.

Basketball occupied a bit of concentrated attention over the weekend when our local Post Office lads challenged Uncle Sam's boys from up north.

Among the Arcade Annex gang who turned out most loyally to cheer their members, we, by craning our necks, picked out in the crowfd the Jessie Robinsons . . . Adele Matthews and Rosetta Brown . . . Marion Forsythe with Era Larieu . . . and Artie Parks, who smiled most proudly when Perry Parks, who was playing on the team, scored.

Cheering the boys on lustily were the "Spot" Thorntons, Tyler Mae Richards, Lillian Singleton, Frank Tillie, Victor Nickerson and James O'Neil, all of whom looked a bit sleepy from the dance of the night before.

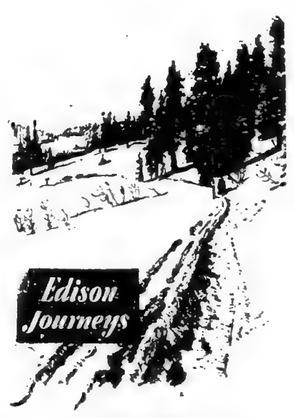
Les Bonboniere Valentine Cocktail Dansant Success

The Les Bonboniere Social club was hostess to more than two hundred guests at their Valentine cocktail dansant given Sunday, February 13, at the home of Miss La Rheeta Clariette, 1340 East 15th street. The members of the club were distinguished by a red heart worn with their name on one side and the club name on the other tied with a white quipet bow worn over the heart. The regular club meeting was held at the home of Miss Era Larrieau Sunday, Feb. 20.

BRIDE SHOWERED BY GOLDEN STATE SOCIAL CLUB GIRLS

Mrs. Elizabeth Stanton Harris was the recipient of many beautiful gifts last Sunday when she was honored with a shower by the Golden State Social Club Girls in the home of Mrs. Hattie Scurry, 4211 Wall street.

Among the guests were Messrs and Mesdames Charles M. Thornton, Lemuel Anderson, Otis Stanton, Nathaniel R. Harding; Mmes. G. T. Tambued, Cecille White, Odessa Crawford, and Corinth Brown; Misses Robbie Bradford, Martha Jones, Maggie Johns, Oliver Booker, Addie Sims, and Thelma Hale; Nathaniel Harrie, Joe Francis, Edward Daniel, John Hale, John Lima, John Hogue, Frank Lewis, Oliver Westbrook and Aaron Adams.



KAISER PASS SUMMIT
ELEVATION 9,300 FEET

The Kaiser Pass road from Huntington Lake to Florence Lake, Edison storage reservoirs in the High Sierra, lies deep in snow from November to April.

When summer sun melts the snow pack on this vast watershed, its water is conserved to generate electricity in the Edison Big Creek hydro plants to furnish economical light, heat and power for homes, farms, stores and industries.

Edison

Music Dept. Opens 10-Day Display

The Music Department of the Avalon Christian Church opened a ten day showing of the Negro Art Exhibit of the Los Angeles Negro Art Association in the Avalon Church Galleries Sunday afternoon, February 20, from 4 to 7 at which time the department hosted the public in a silver tea.

Included among the artists whose works are displayed are: King Brock, William Dempsey, G. W. Brooks, Alice Gafford, Charles Haywood, Thomas A. Cole, Janet Collins, Juanita Combs, Nicola Holland, Clara Lassiter, Constance P. McClendon, J. Arnold McNeely, Katherine Patton, Phillip Nunn, Louise Thompson, Camolet Stewart and Paul R. Williams, nationally known architect.

The exhibit will hang for ten days--through March 1--and will be open daily from 5:30 to 9.30 in the evening and afternoons by appointments.

Works on display are strikingly emphasized by the deep wine velvet portiers and artistic arrangements of seasonal flowers from leading florists of the city. Sunday afternoon, music was rendered by the Paramount String Quartet made up of Atwell Rose, Lawrence Lassiter, John Mitchell and Mark Carnahan. Their program included compositions by Harry T. Burleigh, J. Rosemond Johnson and internationally famed composers of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

Lone Wolf Club in Annual Dinner Dance at Alabam

The Lone Wolf Social club led last week's social calendar with its fourteenth annual dinner dance in the Club Alabam, Wednesday evening, February 16. The tables were elaborately appointed and centered by bowls of marigolds, larkspur, and maiden hair ferns. George Brown's orchestra played for the dance.

Carl Waters, business manager, was responsible for arrangements for the affair. Assisting the host in receiving the guests were their beautifully gowned wives; Mmes. A. Brooks in white chiffon with rhine accessories; A. Cooper Brown, lace; Duncan, black crepe; Fred Johnson, white taffeta; A. Martin, black crepe; Reynolds, black tafetta and white lace; Remy, black crepe; J. A. Renfro, white satin; H. Tramel, black velvet with rhinestone accessories; Carl Waters, wine velvet with gardenia headdress; W. D. Waters, black crepe with gold headdress; Miss Lucile Tuggles silver brocade; Miss Ruth Spencer, peach chiffon with brown accessories, Miss Knowling, black taffeta wearing gardenia and lilies of the valley; Miss Vivian Lee, Mrs. Cleighton, black taffeta and orchids; and Mrs. Smith, black crepe with a corsage of gardenias.

P-TA TO PRESENT FILM, "CAPTAIN BLOOD" AT JEFF HI MONDAY

"Captain Blood" starring Errol Flynn and Olivia De Havilland will be presented by the Parent-Teachers Association of the Jefferson high school on Monday, February 28, in the Jefferson high schol audoitorium. Two performances will be shown; one at 1:30 and the second at eight o'clock in the evening when an added attraction "men and machines" will also be shown.

Tickets can be obtained at Jefferson high school or by calling any of the following numbers: ADams 12739--5783; or CEntury 25012. Since a record attendance is expected for both showings of the popular adventure picture, it is urged that tickets be purchased early.

ASSISTANCE LEAGUE PLANS BENEFIT BALL EASTER MONDAY

Success in its winter activities has led the Assistance League of the Outdoor Life and Health Association to begin early preparation for spring and summer events. Among the most elaborate will be the Easter benefit ball to be held Easter Monday, April 18, details of which will be announced later.

Genuine interest on the part of the young ladies of the league is being stimulated by the solicitious concern of their leaders: Mrs. Fannie Williams, sponsor; Mrs. Seth Lee, president; and Miss Francis Henderson, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. The post-Easter affair is expected to present much novelty as well as entertainment to the many patrons of the association.

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Pasadena and Los Angeles Society...

By GEORGE GARNER

(Staff Corresponden

arian Anderson Thrills Pasadena ristocracy in Concert

Perhaps no greater attestation to the supreme eatness of America's Marian Anderson could be ven than that observed at Tuesday evening's Pasa-

na concert . . . for long be- e the hour for the curtain e there were glistening mot- lining up before the canopi- entranceway . . . Tuesday's ncert was a veritable riot of nk coats and sable evening aps, of trained velvet gowns d elaborate coiffure . . . for sadena's impeccable winter onists, their town houses sed in the faraway Eastern tropolis, were out to pay hom- to an idol who could, of a iety, do no wrong . . . and at was perhaps the greatest of compliments to the great con- lto . . . staid year-round resi- nts of Pasadena, of course mil- naires many times over, who w make their Orange Grove enue and Oak Knoll Circle nsions places of permanent de, were out en masse . . . t it will not be until Marian derson's brilliant personality ws again from within the enclosed placard board that world-travelled, distingu- personages will re-tross the ic marquee to enter the car- ed foyer . . . orce noticed, al- st instantly the definite ab- ce of Pasadena's self-asserted llectuals; and I was more n a little annoyed that more ple representation of our Ne- citizenry did not come forth and just three days ago mine the instinct pleasure to have cheon with the artist . . . in hotel suite; and I found that has been unchanged for all world-wide adulation . . . . erishly autographing the king photographs that she had ught away feom the seething tical beew that is Berlin . . . and then she made emphatic tatement with a gesture . . . there was none of the affect- rarty" atmosphere adopted by lists" of dobious destination . once she turned to direct the gress of her packing (for she soon to go on to fashionable ta Barbara) . . . an handsome of grey wolf scarves lay blessly flong on the divan op- ite. these too, purchased pad . . . I will not say that it did not bring back the flood- memories the days when rian Anderson, Philadel- a songstress (then) had but determination to sing . . . for e before me sat the same rian Anderson . . . only the es had been shifted . . . and ntly the boy came for her gage, and we arose from our es . . . another boy approach- to announce to the attendant a motor car has come for s Anderson . . . the atten- lt turns to the artist. Miss derson smiles) allows herself be assisted into the fabulous uty of a mink coat, adjusts a oming bonnet and together go out to the lift and to the lit street below . . . we have nal, fond farewell and then sleek, black limousine whisks away . . . to Santa Barbara a concert and a two or three rest . . . thence on to Leland nford University and Palo . . . tonight she will thrill nopolitan San Francisco with glorious artistry . . . then to sail for her beloved south France and Nice, where she in all probability rest at her a before beginning her Euro- n and a subsequent South erican tour.

Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong and her co-ed (UCLA) daughter, Marzella; Mr. John Wright in company with Mrs. Bryant and daughter, Mrs. Louisa Williams . . . many other concert-goers and socialites.

And over at 1445 Dana, just this past Monday evening . . . . from about nine o'clock until later . . . a number of our very scholarly collegians gathered to honor Miss Adelaide Gladden and William (Bill) Perry on their jointly celebrated natal dates . . . games, cards and dancing . . . and later grouping about the magnificent birthday tier with other palatables in hand . . . and then more dancing to be enjoyed by Nellie Turner, library science student at USC, Inez Hamilton; charming Manila Smith, adding her welcome infectiousness to the affair, Georgia Williams, who leaves to teach in her home town, St. Louis, just as soon as she can tear herself away . . . from . . . our southern clime. Helen Owens, young Mrs. Herbert, Josephine Williams, and Messrs Herbert, W. M. Maxwell, Allen, Payton, Ed. Burch, Elijah Hodges, Stanford Williamson.

And just yesterday evening, with our own Clarence Muse, celebrated radio and screen star, acting as a more than capable master of ceremonies, Mrs. Eva C. Burton, president of the Chicago Union Charity Club and the several progressive-minded members, packed Pasadenan- and Angelenos into the auditorium of the McKinley high school, Pasadena to witness another of their characteristically new programs . . . it was, in effect a definitely outstanding affair; and to all appearances, the Chicago Union Charity club house, for which benefit the motion picture musicale was given, has erased entirely, or has had taken away a huge slice of its indebtedness.

DUND AND ABOUT PASADENA . . .

nday, afternon . . . from 4 ock well along until ten-thirty e was a literal crush of ngsters milling within the of the Garner Foundation in ce street . . . reason, the very essful subscription tea that "Rens", (Rennaissance) well- wn Pasadena club group were asoring . . . with members, y Mitchell, Fred James, Paul ris, Erthel Bartlett," Louis ley, Godfrey White, Richard nt, and Ralph Wade at the . . . and there was 'swing' anate from the double am- ers . . . during the afternoon evening there came and t: Dorothy Arnaud with a g swain from Berkeley; Er- ine Collins, LaRita Clariette, e Avery and Kenny Mack, Larrieau and her escort; othy Woodfox, Ralph and mond Carter of Kansas City; nett Tabor, Charleyne Bird, ron Kirk, Woodrow Cun- gham, Gussie Valley, Kay and y Harris, Reggie Williams, Brock, Sidney Heard, Orpah den, William "Six" Sharp, Taylor, Wilbur Marks, Tres- Gardenhire, up from Mon- a; Harold Rennaissance) An- on and his sister . . . and nd on they came . . . repair- later, to the Anderson home the inevitable "after party".

BSERVED: At the Marian derson UCLA concert . . . in foyer of Royce Hall . . . . s. Gwendolyn Jones squired Jimmy LuValle of Caltech, irace Hall Johnson entering before the curtain arose . . . ng Hugh Macbeth, his barrist- father . . . Mrs. Harris and popular daughter Nancy; te Frances Carroll and Mel- Nickerson, rushing in . . . t late . . . to attend the con- nd then go on to one of younger set dances . . . . ila Smith, willowy AKA, and pus figure, attending along several other co-eds, Mrs. ion Moore, Mr. and Mrs. d Covington, the Elbridge s, Mrs. Sadie Porter-Cole,

THE SNOOPER

By LUCILLE MARIAN DYE

Well folks: Now that I'm back with the latest five of what's going on in L. A. I want to say that I appreciate the letters that I have been getting from people who are wanting to locate other people in Los Angeles. If some of you would like to have me do it for you I'll be very glad if you'll send a stamp address envelope, to me at 1530 West 37th street, Los Angeles.

Now for whats going on among the younger set: Regardless of the fact that you can't do two things at once meaning going to school and other places, it seems as though all the clubs are giving their affairs. For instance the Social Barons, Royal Syndicators, Aster Girls and Kappa Formal. These affairs proved very successful with everyone togged down in the latest of evening apparel, but I must say that everyone is waiting for the L. A. Hi-Y semi-formal which comes bi-annually and has always proved successful. The Ebony Socialites, a club which has as its members both boys and girls is proving very successful. They take turns meeting at each other's home. With the meeting first, then refreshments, followed by dancing and what not. The officers of the club are as follows: Victor Lyons, pres.; Joyce Davis, vice-pres.; Dorothy Herron, sec'y; Mavis Taylor, treas.; James Robinson, sergeant-at-arms. The members are as follows: Eursala Srozier, Opal Randolph, Thedora Jacobs, Bobbie Lee, Lucille Herron, Edmund Prescott, James Irvin, Welber Herron, Leonard Stovall, Frank Eggleston, Henry Davis and Charles Martin. This club has given many favorable affairs, the last being a picnic in Griffith Park and was it a killer? It was just for the club members and their guests who indulged in horseback riding, tennis, badminton, hiking, and etc.

I wonder why Almo Phels and Jo Blodgett aren't on friendly terms, they continually look as though they'd like to throw daggers at each other . . . It seems as though a lot can happen in a few days when Herbie Jefferies spent a pleasant few days in the jug for violating traffic laws, his girl friend, June Baker found a new love in the person of Chas. Burris and meanwhile seen in the presence of Dunbar Hunt, mo power to ya, June . . . I enjoyed having breakfast with Vera Henderson last Sunday with the following guests present: Eugenia Cushnie, Martha Waugh, Robert and George Cushnie. . . . Don't tell me James Horton and Thelma Scott are on the out and outs, better watch out, Thelma. Gertrude Brown is a killer when it comes to this sort of thing . . . It seems as though Arthur Seay, well-known heart breake from Michigan is spending his time elsewhere than on 37th St., since Eugene Smith is seen with the charming Florence Gagnet . . . It seems as though Patsy Brewer and Paul Robinson are making a go of it since she's up in San Francisco. Patsy is formerly from L. A. . . . Ruth Morgan came down for her sister's wedding, but took up most of her time with Johnnie Brewer . . . Lillian Singelton and Jimmy Whitaker, seems to be just that way about each other lately. Go to it kids.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE EAGLE.

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GEORGE GARNER GROUP GREETS MARION ANDERSON

Left to Right, Miss Paullyn Garner, Mrs. Netta Paullyn Garner, Mrs. Anna Baptiste, Miss Marion Anderson, and George Garner

Another triumphant and brilliant series of recitation, and his wife, Mrs. Netta Paullyn Garner, pi- als in the southland have been concluded by Ma- anist. Both Miss Anderson and Mrs. Garner stu rian Anderson, who sings tonight at Stanford un died German lieder under Rhyman von Zur Meuh- iversity and Friday in San Francisco. While here, lin, celebrated European authority and both rece Miss Anderson was welcomed by and much in th ived attention simultaneously when chosen as so- e company of George Garner, Pasadena, tenor loists with the Philadelphia and Chicago Sympho and founder of the Negro Music Research Founda ny orchestras, respectively.

MEALS THAT SCORE

By Esther Brown

People have lived to eat since the time of Adam and Eve, to prove this statement, why did Adam eat that apple? He didn't eat it to keep the doctor away, it was the thought of that delicious apple.

The mental attitudes of one when consuming a meal, means much toward having a healthy body. If in a happy and jovial mood digestion is perfect. No one should consume a meal when under a nervous strain, or angry, as the body becomes poisoned, and digestion is incomplete.

Recipes given in this column are for those who enjoy cooking and eating, as dining and wining are the greatest of life's pleasures.

LAURA'S APPLE ROLL

Make a rich flaky pastry. Peel, core, and cut apple in slices. Roll dough in rectangular shape, spread with Laura Scudder Peanut butter, and apples, mixed with raisins, a dash of cinnamon and sugar well together. Roll as for a cinnamon roll, slice in three inch slices, place in a pan and pour over syrup made of one cup sugar, blended with one-third cup of flour and two cups of water. Bake in oven 450 degrees.

BRANDIED CANDIED BANANAS

Peel 6 bananas, lay in a pan, never placing one on top of another. Blend together 3tbsp. soft butter, three fourths cup of brn. sugar, and one third cup of branry. Place in oven 325 degrees and bake until well done. Serve with baked ham.

CREOLE KIDNEY

Trim one beef kidney and cut in pieces and dredge in flour. Brown six slices of bacon cut in small pieces, add kidney, two onions and one green pepper chopped. Stir till meat is seared well. Add one can tomato soup ½ tsp. salt, pepper, and one bayleaf. Cover and simmer 30 minutes. Delicious with steamed rice.

Classes at the home Service Bureau are free to the general public Mondays through Thursdays from 9 to 2.

MYSTERIOUS FEW IN ANNUAL DANCE AT MUSIC ART HALL

The Mysterious Few, one of the oldest social clubs in Southern California, brought a tinge of the past to the season's activities in their annuol dance held Friday evening at the Music Art Hall on Figueroa street.

Among charter members of the club attending the dance were Mmes. Eva Allensworth Sr., Nella A. Blodgett, daughters of the late Major Allen Alensworth, Josephine Allensworth, Stella Montgomery Pilow, native daughter, Emily Brown Portwig, daughter of the late William and Harriet Gourdine Brown, Georgia Harris, Harrie Skanks, Louis Blodgett, Tommie Pillow. Other club members attending were Mmes. Mamie Lovett Waugh, Homer and Walter Brothers, Omah Lane Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Jonhson, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cameron.

A number of the younger set also made merry with the old timers: Edith and Gwendolyn Jones, Josephine and Allens-

FLOSSIE SIMPSON IS HOSTESS TO LA JOVIAL CLUB

A most enjoyable evening was had by the La Jovial Club, Feb. 17 when Mrs. Flossie Simpson was hostess at her home, 2110 E. 110th street.

Cards and Po-ke-no were features of the evening with prizes going to Mesdames: Hazel Frankland, Eva Lee Buckner, and Ann Powell. Those winning in the poke-no game were Mesdames Grace Levin, Katie Lewis, and Ruth Butler.

A lovely Spanish dinner was served.

Dr. Eva W. Young and Mrs. Mattie M. Stafford dropped in to tell the club about their magazine.

Please send all communications to 5269 McKinley next meeting will be March 3.

worth Blodgett, Conklin Brown, Louise Skanks, Jimmie LuValle, Edward Boyd and Lucius Williams.

When you buy, consider Eagle advertisers.

Kappas Compliment Newly Made Brothers With Dance

Ten popular young college men who have just recently rubbed "desert sands" from their eyes entered the great world of the Greeks and were duly complimented by their older brothers of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Friday evening, Feb. 18, in the second floor ballroom of the Elks Building from ten until two o'clock.

Cordiality deepened into infectious merriment at the bewitching hour and culminated in the "Good Ole Kappa Spirit" sequence to the tune of Bailey's Orchestra with Polemarchs Robert Green of Upsilon undergraduate chapter and Att'y David W. Williams of the Alumni chapter doing their parts to keep the routine moving. Honorees trucked and pecked without restraint and were privileged to put their lips to the Kappa loving cup.

Members of the fraternity were distinguished from their guests by canary yellow strips of ribbon stamped in red with the Greek symbols--the fraternity's colors--worn on their shirt fronts. Especially impressive was the singing of the Kappa hymn directed by the singing of the Kappa hymn the popular "Bob" Green. Those honored were: Joe Morris, William Sharpe, Reginald Williams, Tom Bradley, Frank Tilly, John Coleman, John Randolph, Harold Garibaldi, Don Simmons and Donald Derrick, all neophytes in Upsilon chapter.

Committee of arrangements for the dance included Robert F. Green, Att'y David W. Williams, Percy Williams, Dr. Warner Wright, Tillman Thomas, Frank LaVigne, John Brewer, Alpheus Brewer and Ernest Williams.

Mi-Ladies in Semi-Formal

The Mi-Ladies Club, an organization of young matrons, made their social debut and celebrated their first anniversary on Saturday night in the Elks' second floor ballroom when they were hostesses at a semi-formal soiree which included cards, dancing and breakfast.

The ballroom was beautifully festooned with the club colors of red and white and floral arrangements were arranged by Ralph Porter. The combination created a very appropriate background for ladies gowned in seasonable fabrics and pastels.

In the interim of dancing and breakfast, an impromptu hijinks was staged by diminutive Elinu Sloane and herculean Carl Waters which sent the entire gathering into gales of laughter A huge basket of flowers was presented to the organization by the Contract Bridge Club whose membership consists of the husbands of Mi-Ladies roster. Music for the affair was rendered by La Vern Floyd's Orchestra.

DELIGHTFUL SHOWER HONORS MISS RAMONA L. CARTER

Miss Lula Prince, popular Crown City deb, honored Miss Ramona L. Carter Sunday, Feb. 13th with a delightful shower at her home on Kensington Place. The affair was given as a prelude to the honoree's marriage Feb. 14th to Mr. James M. Penn. One of the highlights of the afternoon was a mock wedding with the characters in long flannels and so-forth comical attire.

Those taking part were: Elsie Ellis, as a quack preacher performing the ceremony, Mary Hughes as flower girl, Marge Smith as the back woods bride and Charlotte Williams as the absent-minded groom. Several games were enjoyed after which the lovely gifts were opened.

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s.c.a.n.n.i.n.g THE CLUBS

The CLASSIC LITERARY and Social Club met with its new treasurer, Mrs. Downey, in Ascot Avenue last week. The interesting and educational pro game was followed with dinner.

The NATIVE CALIFORNIANS met in the home of Mrs. Bessie Burke, 1351 West 37th street for their mid-February session. Following the business period, club members revealed themselves to their unknown "hearts" and hearts for the ensuing year were drawn. Outstanding events of the past year were reviewed by the president, Mrs. Yola Davis. The repast following the program was accentuated by Valentine appointments.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Mable Aaron, 50 Palmetto Avenue, Pasadena on Thursday evening, March 3.

The DAHLIA GIRLS met at the home of Mrs. Fairchilds, where plans were completed for the gypsy dance to be given soon. Mrs. May Hamilton Denton, recently married, was presented with a beautiful waffle iron by the group at their meeting. Miss Clara Graham is next hostess.

The FLOSSMOOR BRIDGE CLUB was entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Juliette Smith, 1602 West 35th place. Business and social activity of the club were the center of discussion followed by a game of bridge. Winners were Mmes. Amanda Asbery, Evelyn Sigur and Lulu Foster, who will be hostess to the next meeting at her home, 643 East 55tht street, on Feb. 3.

The LIVE AND HELP LIVE CLUB held their first meeting of the month at the home of Mrs. Evans Rose at which two new members were accepted, Mmes. Williams and Figuuree, the latter being elected to the investigating committee. Mrs. Thomas Shores will be hostess on February 24.

The NINE STAR BRIDGE CLUB met at the home of Sophia Crawford on Sunday, Feb. 13, who presided as vice president of the club. Plans were made for the installation party of the organization. Three changes of bridge were played with prizes being awarded Mmes. P. Heard, C. Spencer, and H. Miles. The next meeting will be with Mrs. A. Ward on 27tht St.

The PROMPT EIGHT BRIDGE CLUB was hosted by Mrs. Mae Kelley in its last meeting in her home at 110th and Grape on the evening of Feb. 8. Bridge prizes were won by Mmes. Beatrix Allen, Margaret Hale and Maude Byrd.

Les Tristesse Chausseures club met at the home of Miss Pidgie Frazier last Thursday evening and discussed plans for a plav to be presented in the spring. Miss Blanche Miller, president, was in charge of the meeting.

The KANSAS CLUB held its social meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Scott, 3011 Boulder street Tuesday evening, February 15. Guest of the evening was Mrs. Bell Bennett of Topeka, Kansas. The business meeting will be held at the YMCA East 28th street, Tuesday, March 1.

The GOLD COAST CLUB held its regular monthly meeting Sunday afternoon, February 13, in the home of Mrs. Ruth Dean, 4170 Ascot Avenue. Plans were made for a constructive program for the coming year.
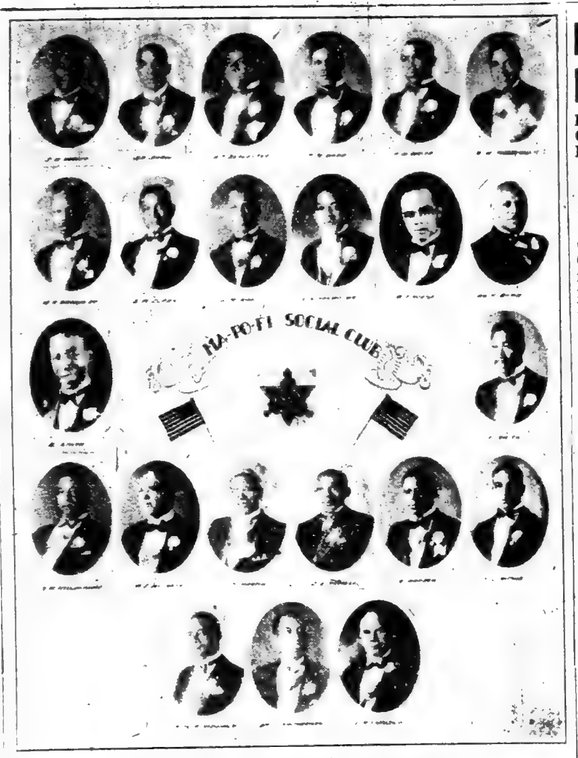
The TWENTIETH CENTURY Girl's Club were hosted by Mrs. Everly at the home of Mrs. Holland. The business of the evening was election of officers who are as follows: Mrs. Amanda Elliott, president: Miss Gladys Bochan, vice-president; Mmes. Esther Andrews, secretary; Mildred Holland, treasurer; Dorothy Mims, business manager; Eugenia Williams, critic; Miss Margaret Maynard, parlimentarian; and Mrs. Demulda Holloman, reporter. The next meeting will be a social one at the home of Mrs. Holland.

The QUELQUES FLEURS club held their literary meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Freita Johnson. Mrs. Vassie Brown, M. A. addressed the group on the subject of "Pres. Poincare and the European Side of the World War." Discussion also took place as to the similarity of present day situations to those at that time. Velma Williams rendered an instrumental solo and Freita Shaw a vocal selection. Guests were Miss Dorothy Guinn, executive secretary of the YWCA, Mrs. Ruth Jones, Mrs. J. D. Boyd, Mr. Downey Brown, Mr. W. Williams, Mr. Joseph Foster. A delightful repast was served by the hoste .

The STREAMLINERS met at the home of the president, W. H. Wofford, Mr. Carl Armand host. The club gave a wedding present to one of its members Miss Victoria Machabie, now Mrs. Walter Davis. A beautiful waffle iron and electric toaster was given her. Two members were voted into the club, Irvin Brown and Miss Christabell Morris. Ennis King was one of the visitors. Next meeting at the home of Freeman Morgan, 4128 Apt. B. Compton avenue.

The GOLDEN STATE SOCIAL CLUB met at 846 E. 24th street, Thursday, Feb. 18. The regular business meeting was followed by a turkey dinner and three changes of bridge. Guest prizes were awarded Mmes. Dolly Robberson, Fannie Fabers, and Odessa Crawford. Club prizes were won by Mmes. Margaret Hale, Elizabeth Harris, and Louise Reed. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Reed at 5217 Hooper Ave.

The BRIGADETTE SOCIAL CLUB was hosted by Mrs. James Polk (Althea Taylor) last Sunday, Feb. 13, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Page, in West 29th place. Miss Eddye Cross, newly-elected president, was in charge of the meeting. Plans were made for the fashion



HOSTS TO TWO THOUSAND

Members of the Ma-Po-Fi Club, made up of mailmen, policemen and firemen of Los Angeles who entertained two thousand guests at their annual formal Tuesday evening in the Riverside Drive Breakfast Club on Riverside Drive.

2,000 Guests Answer Bids to Ma-Po-Fi Dance

By FRED WILLIAMS

The curtain has rung down on the winter social season! In its stead, and with sparkling brilliancy comes beautiful spring. Almost two thousand people guests of the Ma-Po-Fi Social Club witnessed last Tuesday night the seasonal closing and opening ceremonies, at their annual formal dance prom.

Beautiful Riverside Drive Breakfast Club was the scene chosen for the colorful affair. This ballroom ranks with any other in the west, in beauty and commodiousness. It proved to be a most fitting scene for the two thousand guests invited to attend the season's ranking social affair.

Ma-Po-Fi, an organizaion that takes its name from the first two letters of the service organizations to which its members belong, mail carriers, police officers and firemen, n the past, have given these annual formal proms, with such increasing elegance to have elicited commendable praise even from those who were not included in their invitational lists, saw these former affairs supremely shaded by the brilliance of this sixth annual formal dance.

Ballroom Beautiful

The natural beauty of the ballroom made it unnecessary for any artificial adornments. However, the occasional floral pieces that graced the bandstand were artistically reflective of the club-men's cultural sense. The guest list also blended harmoniously with the cultural background. That much again, can be said, that the attractiveness of the guests greaty enhanced the natural beauty of he dance locale.

Beauiful music played by Roy Clark's dance orchestra, made dancing supremely enjoyable. Added to the orchestra's strains were the vocalizations of two songsters. This phase of the music proved a pleasant innovation, and hit well with the guests.

At the proper hour, members of the Ma-Po-Fi Social club, were presented to their guests. Among those who responded to the introduction by the master of ceremonies was Chief of Police, James E. Davis, who expressed his appreciation of an opportunity to address such a brilliant and cultured group so evidencing their ability to measure up to advance social standards. Among other things he sounded a note that may well encourage some of our most aggresive business men to build for us an auditorium sufficient to accommodate our future functions. Mr. Titus Alexander, honorary member of the Ma-Po-Fi, proved to be, as usual, a highly efficient master of ceremonies, and introduced the official family of the Ma-Po-Fi as follows: Paul J. McCarty, president; Titus P. Martin, vice-pres.; Floyd L. Richie, sec'y; John C. Powell, treasurer; Geo. T. Slaughter, sgt.-at-arms; Theo. G. Smith, reporter; George W. Adams, W. R. Brown, Wm. H. Byrd, J. W. Clark, Vernon Harden, C. Sid. Hendricks, A. W. Hooks, B. T. Hooks, A. R. McClanahan, Percy Moore, John W. Prayer, J. Howard Scott, Edward D. Shaw, T. R. Webb, Ford M. White, A. W. Woodyard, are members: Dr. J. Smitherman, Titus Alexander and Bert McDonald are honorary members.

Attire Noted

Milady was in all her splendor at the season's largest and gayest social function. The latest in formal attire, fur, and gowns and in the newest colors and shades, graced her person. It was an eloquent manifestation of the fact, that she has gone definitely fashionable. Her escort also, has decided to 'dress up'. No longer, according to indication noted, will we be able to 'get by' attired in a mere tuxedo sans accessories. The dinner jacket appears to be doomed. Tails were very much in evidence. With the tail coats naturally went the white waistcoat and buttoniere. The Ma-Po-Fi dance is usually loked upon to reveal the various trends in social activities and designs. A real cultural service is rendered the community by this splendid organization each year.

It was a pleasurable occasion for the members of Ma-Po-Fi, together their friends amidst such beautiful surroundings and dance to the strains of a marvelous orchestra.

The loud speaker system, which made dancing so easy by carrying the strains of the music from the orchestra to the far reaches of the auditorium, was installed by the courtesy of the Standard Oil Company, which made the set up in order to broadcast the season's event.

tea dansante to be given at the home of Miss Jeni LeGon on March 13. Plans were also completed for the joint meeting with the Cameo Matronitas club on March 27.

Mrs. Elenora Albins, a member of What's Your Bid Bridge club, was a guest of the club. The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Jerry Solomon, 787 Garfield, Pasadena, at three p. m., Sunday, Feb. 27.

Can You Keep a Secret?

I HAVE GOOD NEWS FOR YOU

Regardless of what your trouble may be, you can look the world in the face; Solve all problems; Get what you Want, and Fear no Man or Circumstances. Your Happiness and Success demand that you print your name clearly and send it to

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CASH DISCOUNT ON FAMILY SERVICES ONLY

Home Decoration

HISTORY AND ROMANCE OF CIVILIZATION'S PROGRESS
Preservation and Storing of Food

Chapter 6

(Continued from last week)

(Courtesy of Spurgeon C. Jones)

Francis Bacon, the distinguished scientist of the Seventeenth Century carried on many experimentations in the preservation of food by the refrigeration method. How far he reached will never be known as he died while making the experiment of stuffing a chicken with snow and covering it with crushed ice in its natural state in the winter.

No doubt, the honor of producing a student who froze any article artificially for the first time goes to Venice, Italy. In that fair city, a little known writer in the Sixteenth Century found that by mixing salt with snow, he could create a temperature low enough to freeze many liquids. Although he did not know the reaction, it was the salt melting the snow at such a rapid rate which caused the freezing temperature.

We have but to think back a few years, when we used this process in the making of homemade ice cream. If you will recall, mother had us break up the ice, (almost to snow consistency) put in a freezer surrounding the container of ingredients, add a few handfuls of rock salt and then turn the container until it became stiff. Can you remember what happened when occasionally you forgot to add salt? The ice did not break down quickly enough, therefore, if ice cream was made, it was not frozen as stiff as when salt was used.

Today, because of large scale commercial refrigeration, ice cream can be purchased of a better quality and at a lower cost than the ingredients necessary to make it at home.

(Continued next week)

VICTORY CARPET CLEANING COMPANY

Rugs Cleaned and Sized $1.25
Cash and Carry ---------$1.00

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Urban League Meet Presents Allen's Choir

Gilbert Allen, pianist-composer, recently returned from New York City, and his thirty-vioce Youth Choir will be the special music feature of the Urban League Annual Meeting program on Tuesday, March 1. In addition to featuring his own music and literary compositions, Mr. Allen will complete his repertoire by selections from the rich contributions of contemporary Negro composers.

The Executive Director, Floyd Covington, will present a report of the League's accomplishments for the years 1936 and 1937. Assisting the Executive in a novel presentation of the League's report will be Miss Victoria Rice, violinist, and Miss Helen Dundee, pianist.

Albert Baumann, president, will give a summary of the accomplishments of the National Urban League.

Quietly Married

Mrs. Hattie M. Oliver and Clarence Mills, of Pasadena, were quietly married Sunday morning, February 20, at the home of Dr. W. D. Carter, who performed the ceremony in the presence of a few immediate relatives.

The bride is the daughter of W. D. Ross, of Monrovia, and has resided in Pasadena for the past few years.

The groom has been actively connected with real estate, commercial, religious and athletic affairs in Southern California for many years.

Immediately after the ceremony those present retired to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mills, 880 N. Garfield, where they were served a wedding breakfast.

In the evening the following close friends and relatives enjoyed a dinner party at the home of the newlyweds: Mrs. Nora Green, Dr. and Mrs. Warner Wright, of Los Angeles; Sudick King, France; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mills, Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Middlebrook and son, Venice; Mr. and Mrs. Arden Edwards, Pasadena; Alma E. Oliver, daughter of the bride, and Clarence E. Mills jr., son of the groom.

The couple will be at home to friends after March 1, at 485 So. Oak Knoll avenue, Pasadena.

State Women's Clubs Hold Executive Board Meeting

The Los Angeles District Executive Board meeting of the California Federation of Colored Women's clubs met on February 17 at the Sojourner Truth Home, 1119 East Adams boulevard.

A large attendance was recorded, among which were several visiting past state presidents of the federation. Mrs. Mabel Gray, president, presided at the meeting and Mrs. Myrtle Taylor, president of the Thrifty Housewives, led the round table discussion on the "Hoover Report of Crime Increase" which was followed by a talk on National Defense Week. Mrs. Mamie Tate Dodge, past president, spoke on "Affairs, National and International".

The business session of the meeting accepted Yuletide greeting acknowledgements sent by Mrs. Gray to the Northern Federation for an entire state cooperation in the "Night of Consecration" for Divine adjustment of federated affairs. Reports from the two "Nights of Consecration" were happily accepted, the best results being shown in El Centro and in the new clubs organized.

The Self Improvement club of Berkeley, and the Red Clover club of South Los Angeles were received into membership upon the recommendation of the organizer, Mrs. Ruth Williams. Extensive plans were presented by the superintendent of education and literature, Mrs. Esther T. Greenly and the committee on the proposed plan of the president to hold two club institutes during the fiscal year, Saturday, March 19, has been set aside as the time of the first meeting to be held at ten o'clock in the morning in the Twelfth Street Branch YWCA. The theme of the meeting will be the Art of Better Living". Luncheon will be served at noon.

The board was presented with a lovely blanket by the president as a prize to be contested for to increase the finance. Plans wer also discussed for the scholarship award under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth St. Charles Edwards, past president; and for a series of supper salons and art exhibit to be prese by the Department of Art Craft of which Mrs. Ardella glin is superintendent. Plan organize a men's auxiliary to sist in entertaining the an meetng to be held here in were also announced.

Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew prese a program on Negro histor the assembly and was ent astically received. At the clusion of her presentation. Elizabeth Edwards sugg that Mrs. Bilbrew's contrib be put into booklet formand sented to the public for sale. suggestion was approved by body.

A tribute was paid to memory of the late Mrs. Be Turner, charter member, died February 2 at her hom Pasadena.

A THREE DAYS' COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest or cold, or bronchial irritatoin, you can get elief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)



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—with this famous bleach

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Nadinola Bleaching Cream can't be duplicated for results because the secret Nadinola formula can't be imitated.

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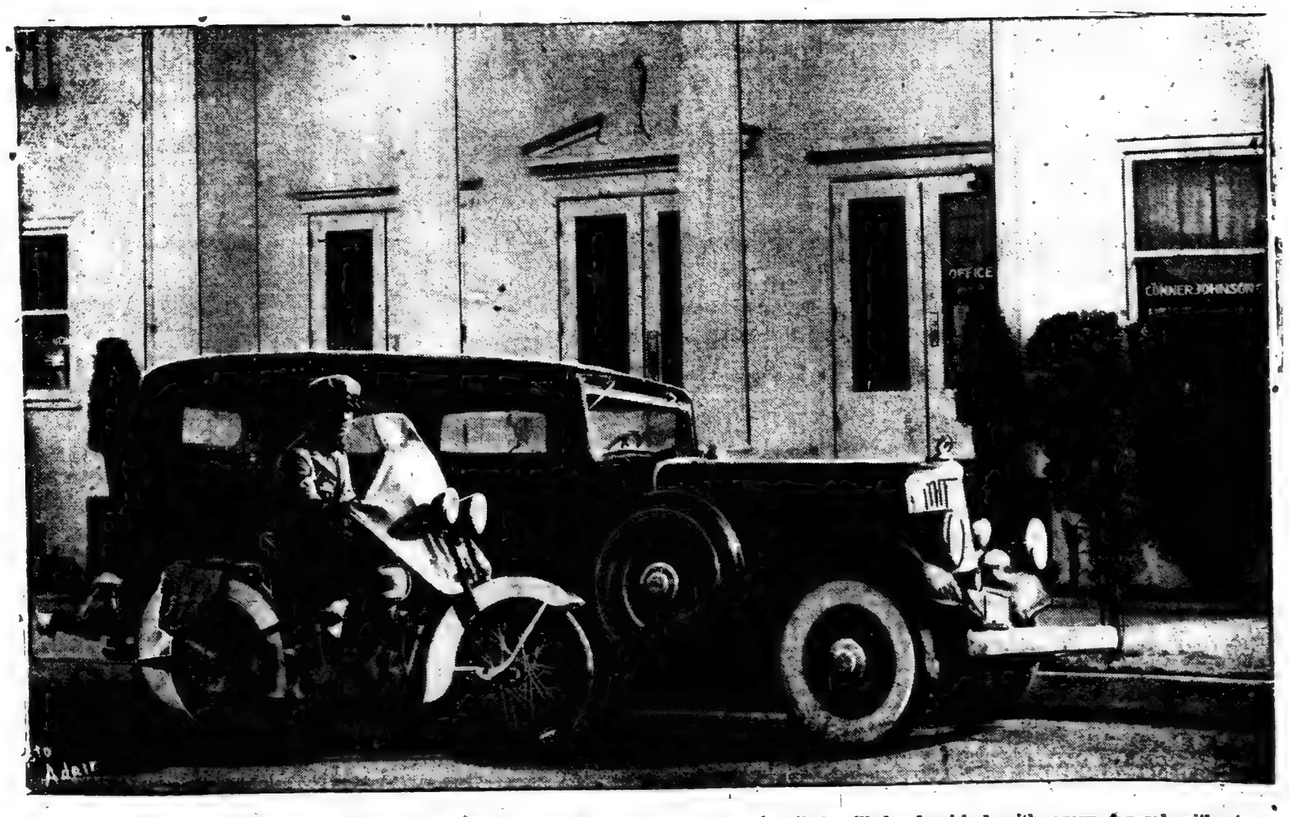
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This picture shows a part of their beautiful Funeral Home, with one of their latest Pierce Arrow cars, together with their recently acquired motor-cycle service that will be furnished with every funeral without any additional cost to those they serve.

JESS OWENS IN L.A.



"MUDDY" RULE, one of the stars of the Shamrocks.

DOWN IN FRONT

AFTER VIEWING this week's boxing card at the Olympic auditorium we were prompted to air this query in "Down in Front": What's happened to the uppercut?

That devastating blow which catches a man coming in or going away with his head lowered has ended many a bout and most always staves off what turns out to be a clinch. Jack Johnson, of all the heavyweights, was the most successful user of this punch.

And after seeing such heavyweights as Salvator Ruggirello and Domingo Valin stall and putrify the air at the Grand Avenue Emporium of Swat we thought if only Johnson could get into the ring and show these behemoths a thing or two about throwing an uppercut . . . ah, me!

If one of these boys, whose future borders on the bright side, would try to perfect the uppercut we would be willing to wager that he would go a long way.

QUOTING FROM Bill Potts' story of the Olympic bouts in Wednesday morning's Examiner: "Kennedy (that would be Referee Lieut. Jack Kennedy) despite the presence of two embarrassed, red-faced judges at ringside, gave his usual tally at the end of the eighth round . . ."

The Olympic uses a system of two judges, in an effort to avoid bum decisions as is frequently the case when the referee is the sole arbiter. Kennedy has a way of giving the round count at the end of the eighth which often serves to spur the losing fighter to a whirlwind finish. BUT, if Kennedy has two assistants, WHY doesn't he let them assume their rightful duties and respect their judgment at the end of the fight?

(Kennedy vetoed the votes of the judges sitting on the Crowell-Roper bout and called the bout a draw.)

Other referees seek out the arbiters, why not Kennedy?

"HUSTLIN'" HENRY Armstrong continues on his merry way during the next three weeks.

The fighting champion fights Varias Milling in Chicago tomorrow night, and next week in Detroit, Joe Louis' hometown, he takes on Everett Rightmire. March 8, the featherweight champion of the whole, wide world, returns to his home base, Los Angeles, where he will continue operations against the Mexican gladiator, "Baby" Arizmendi.

A fighting champion, no less!

ARKANSAS STATE SPANKS WILEY IN 2

MARSHALL, Texas., Feb. 23—Everything the Arkansas State Lions touched turned to gold here this week end as they soundly spanked the Wiley Wildcats on Friday night 47-21 and on Saturday night 31-18, getting full revenge for the double beating handed them by the Wildcats earlier in the season.

RACE SELECTIONS
SANTA ANITA

Bosworth
Feb. 22nd: Stagehand—Won
Bubblesome—Placed
$6.00 Bet—Won $43.90

Two or More Selections Daily.
Special Messenger Service.
Weekly Rate $3.50 VA. 6407

Owens Shows at 'Pan'

By ALMENA DAVIS

Jesse Owens is coming to town! Los Angeles will cancel all engagements to jam-pack the Pan Pacific auditorium Sunday night when the "world's fastest human" brings his basketball team here.

Booking of Owens in an exhibition dash and his team, the Olympians in a game has been coveted locally since the start of the basketball season. The boys arrived in California early this week on the last lap of their tour of the country and will engage the New York Shamrocks, also on tour, in fast basketball Sunday night.

Owens' part in the procedure will not be basketball. To reporters all over the country he has confessed that he knows nothing about the game. Instead he will give an exhibition fifty yard dash, seeking to smash his indoor record of 5.2. Recently in Eugene, Oregon he ran the distance in 5.3, showing that he is still in condition.

FULLY COMPENSATED FOR

However, Owen's basketball lack will be fully compensated for in his team, a collection of the fastest players in the country. Their opponents, the New York Shamrocks, are rated the best of the professionals in the country.

If the word professional strikes a note of interrogation, let this put your mind at rest. Owens hasn't given up his fight for reinstatement in the A. A. U. He refuses to admit to professionalism, persists that the Simon Pures "done him wrong", and is looking forward to the day when he can re-enter Ohio State where he has one more year's work on his degree and one more season of track competition.

The recent ruling, barring his basketball team from competition in the A. A. U. because of the contaminating presence of Owens, has been duck-soup for the boys. Out of the A. A. U.'s jurisdiction, they can engage in games with whomever they please, and as the professional teams are the best, the gate receipts are apt to be much larger . . . who said virtue is its own reward, they opine.

GROVER CLEVELAND ALEXANDER

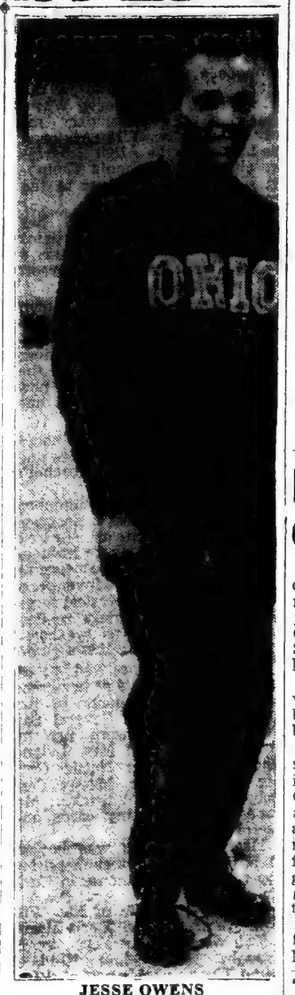
Guiding angel of the New York Shamrocks is Grover Cleveland Alexander, one of the greatest baseball pitchers of all times. Alexander was just last week elected to baseball's Hall of Fame. Baseball fans remember when he struck out Tony Lazzeri with the bases loaded to help the Cardinals win the world series in 1926.

Personal representative of Owens is Dick Hudson of football fame.

Owens' Olympians include Roscoe "Duke" Comberland, Toleda U. All Western guard; Al "Tarzan" Williams, All-Ohio State center; Sunny Boswell, Cleo Johnson, Ted Belcher, Ernest Seats and Pedro Boyd.

SHACKLEFORD HEADS HEALTH DRIVE

J. H. Shackleford will act as leader of the "Help Save A Life" campaign which was launched Tuesday night at the 28th Street Health Center. The drive was started with a set goal of $2,000. The campaign is composed of 10 teams made up from the auxiliaries and committees of the association. Each team will be responsible for 200 members and each member responsible for 20 new members.



JESSE OWENS

RACE TRACK

By JAY GOULD

Santa Anita's big hundred thousand dollar handicap, to be run March 5, has already a big play on each horse as there is a tip out on each horse. After Pompoon won Saturday the byword was, "I don't think Pompoon can get the big race."

Big shots that may appear on the lawn to see the running of the Santa Anita Handicap--Flo Washington, Dorothy Spivey, Vi Franklin, Benny Ayers and wife, Bernice, Pansy Spates, Nora Holt, Albertine Pickens, Lagatha Gomax, Edna Harris, Helen Hamilton, Fay Newby, Gussie Jacobs, Ralph Roberts, Jeni LeGon, Earl Dancer, Callye Dill, Nettie Holder, Monte Hawley, Annabelle Bledsoe, Rosetta Evans, George Butts, Evelyne Costella, Mae Moore, Lucious Lomax, Jr., Mildred Russ, Babe Rushing, Julian Jackson, Mabel Washington, Eloise Tele, Helen Pleasure, Clara Ware, Lois Whaley, Mae Turner and Antoinette Gamble, Gwendolyn Shaffer and Johnny Davis, Johnny Cornish and his red-headed missus.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Henderson, Nettie Holder, Benny Webster and Don Robbie were heavy losers at Santa Anita last Thursday. The boys along the stem like to follow tips from Mildred Russ, Olga Freeman and Nettie Holder as their horses seem to always win.

Cuties on the stroll Sunday afternoon--Alilise Williams, Marie Bryant, Jean Miller, Louise Franklin, Mae Johnson, Annabell Gordon, Juanita Moore, Ruth Scott, Gladys Derb Henderson, Irma Washington and Avenell Harris.

Chester Parks, Benny Wilson on Nova-Ramage Card Tuesday

Lou Nova, of Oakland, state heavyweight champion, and Lee Ramage, San Diego challenger, meet each other next Tuesday night in a remeatch at the Olympic auditorium for the state title.

In the semi-final, Chester Parks will square off against Eddie Dreher, and the special event finds Bobby Yannes matched against Benny Wilson.

Last Tuesday night at the Olympic, Referee Jack Kennedy called the "Chuck" Crowell-Jack Roper main event a draw, a disputed decision. Domingo Valin decisioned Salvator Ruggirello in a dull eight-round semi-final. Eddie Marcus, recent Golden Gloves featherweight kingpin, caught sepian Willie Fields with a short right and dropped him for the count. Chico Romo won a close one from Elmer Lewis. Frankie Rodriguez whipped Steve Gallagher and Johnny Verdusco took the opener from Paul George.

Marcus was adjudged best preliminary boy of the evening.

Bojangles in Close Win

The largest house since the opening of the season greeted the movie star, Bill Robinson's, Bojangles in their close win over Clifton's Cafeteria boys last Saturday night at the Patriotic hall.

A hotly contested game, in which the Bojangles came from behind in the second half to win by one basket, ended 32 to 30.

Green, Placentia and Pliser shared high scoring honors, making eight points each, all for the Cafeteria five. Francis Garland, all city player from Jefferson, and Spot Thornton, former Fresno State College player, tallied four points each for the Bojangles, but Ashford, substituting at guard, polled two digits above them.

The San Francisco Postoffice five trimmed the Los Angeles Mailcarriers 40 to 37.

79 Boxers in State Suspended

The State Athletic Commission ax fell on seventy-nine California boxers Saturday for failure to comply with the Commission's regulations.

Georgie Crouch, lightweight, was suspended for failure to take a physical examination, as was Big Boy Bray, protegee of Eugene Sorral, Oscar Rankin, Al Grayson, Jimmy Liddell, Wilbur Wilkin, Curtis Scott, Bobby Wright and Walter Howard.

Re-instatements will be made following Saturday's meeting of the Commission if the boxers have complied with the regulations.

JOE LOUIS VICTOR

Mann K. O.'ed for First Time; Record Crowd Sees Bout



"The Champ"

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York City, Feb. 24.—Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis defended his title successfully the second time last night when he knocked out Nathan Mann, New Haven, Conn., in the third round of a scheduled 15-round match.

Louis' rapier-like left hand was the undoing of Mann. As early as the last half minute of the first round, Mann's face began to show the effect of the famed Louis jab.

Before the knockout, Mann visited the canvas nearly a half-dozen times as the champion opened up in the second and third rounds. Mann asorbed plenty of Joe's steaming rights and lefts before he finally stayed down.

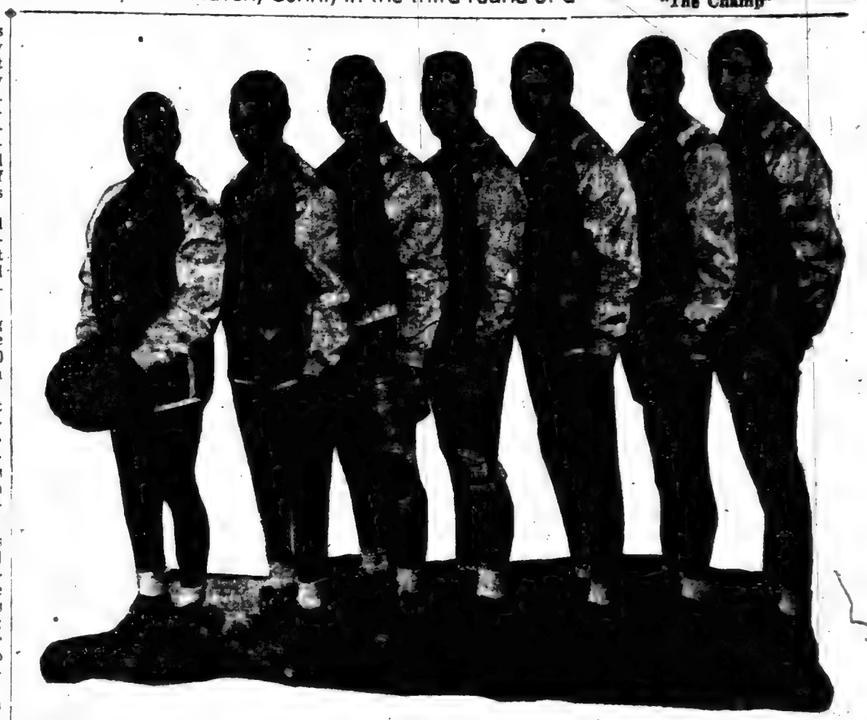
After the fight, it was revealed that the champion told his co-manager, John Roxborough, that he would kayo Mann in the third round as a birthday gift for Roxborough.

The fight was a sell-out long before Louis arrived for the weighing-in. Close to 20,000 spectators saw it and recorded a total of $130,000 in the till.

It was the first heavyweight fight for the championship staged indoors in 18 years, and despite the fact that it was intended only as a tune-up for Joe's match with Max Schmeling in June, it seemed to have captivated the boxing world.

Schmeling, incidentally, has cancelled his tune-up fights and is resting for Louis. The German was scheduled to meet Steve Dudas in either Berlin or Los Angeles, but unwilling to risk defeat of Schmeling, Promoter Mike Jacobs cabeled Maxie to refrain from any more bouts before meeting Louis.

Louis was favored to win by a knockout because he is the harder and more accurate puncher. Many experts believed that the bobbing and weaving style of Mann's was made to order for the champion. Had Mann won he was bound by contract to give Louis a return fight in 60 days.



Lined up we have the Million Dollar Productions basketball team. From left to right the boys are "Father" Miles, George Easter, Ralph Cooper, Cook, Sug Morrison, Bert King and Lank Price.

MILLION DOLLAR OUTCLASSES BANK QUINTET

Although the score was as usual top-heavy in favor of the Million Dollar Productions team, the Bank of America basketball quintet gave the aforementioned boys stiffer competition than they have had this season on last Sunday night at the Elks' auditorium.

In the second half of the weekly double - header basketball-dance, Ralph Cooper's boys, with Cooper himself on the sidelines, out-passed, out-shot and outwoofed the white boys 34-23.

Cooper, the movie star, in case you don't know, defied added girth, which is the natural right of matinee idols, to play the early season games, but contract clauses are said to have benched him temporarily until the finish of his current picture.

High point man for the evening was Lank Price, center, with 15 points to his credit. Lank is a virtual sensation, winning the applause of the spectators with his shots from all angles and degrees.

Father Miles followed up with seven points, but despite Lank's ability, Father was the outstanding man on the floor. The focal point of all the plays, Father is no less than a basketball genius.

In the preliminary game, the California Eaglets came out on top of a Chinese-Mexican combination, 38-24.

The girls' game could hardly be called a game, even though the California Eaglets are a capable group of basketball players. With no competition to speak of and hampered by girls' rules, the event was rather dull for the spectators; however, matchmakers have promised to amend the rules to allow the girls scope for exhibitionism.

Next Sunday, however, they are billed for a game with pretty fair competition in the Lowa Chinese boys. The Eaglets will play the feminine branch of the same team.

Take Anybody's Girl!
—TO THE—
BASKETBALL GAME and DANCE
Elks' Aud., Sun., Feb. 27, 8 P. M.
MILLION DOLLAR FIVE
—VS.—
LOWA CHINESE
CAL. EAGLETS vs. RUSSIAN GIRLS
Admission 40 Cents Students 25 Cents

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DAILY!
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YOU MUST WIN!
Here is a guarantee that is backed by the national reputation of "WINNING WIRE" . . . even at this low demonstration rate, we guarantee you profits or your service is automatically extended for another six days. Local Clients call in person. Distant Clients wire your fee and receive fast return wire.
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Don't Let My Fee of $3 Daily Stop You From Sharing in
2 Winning Plays Every Day
Connections are furnishing the LIVEST and SUREST two best WINNERS each day from trackmen and stable information who definitely are on the scene of action and in a position to KNOW.
Our Clients Enjoyed Handsome Profits Last Week
WE EXPECT A 15-1 SHOT FOR FRIDAY
OUR RELEASES LAST WEEK INCLUDED:
Saturday----------DOLICIA BOY, $6.80, WON
Friday----------SKY RHONDA, $12.40, WON
Thursday----------OUR CAROLYNE, $8.00, WON
Wednesday----------OUTDONE, $11.40, WON
And The Two Weeks Before We Had Plenty of Longshot Winners, Which We Have Not Sufficient Space in This Ad To Enumerate.
Horses Released Immediately Upon Receipt Of Money
The above releases are a shining example of what you get when you spend $3 with Tom Mackey. TWO WINNERS ARE WORTH $3 OF ANY MAN'S MONEY, and it requires a small play to keep in money and watch your bank roll grow.
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SAN DIEGO NEWS

MI. 5430 By E. B. Wesley 1721 Logan Ave.

Rev. H. Franklin Bray, pastor of Tabernacle Community church of Idlewild, Mich., accompanied by Mrs. Bray, arrived in San Diego Thursday for a ten day stay at Bethel AME church parsonage and will be guest-preacher during the absence of Rev. Owens, who is attending the Bishop's Council in Montgomery, Ala.

Rev. Bray has been pastor of Tabernacle for fifteen years and has under his care eight different denominations, among whom are many Catholics. At the expiration of every ten years his church gives its pastor and wife a vacation covering several months. Mrs. Bray, who is active in church work, is pleased with hospitality San Diegans are extending her and Rev. Bray. The first of March will find them turning their course homeward.

Mr. P. E. Roberts of Topeka, Kans. is spending a week or two in the city.

Mr. Max McWilliams, Newton, Kans., father of the late Lillian R. Floyd, Mrs. Lucille McWilliams, Spencer, Brooklyn, N. Y., her aunt, Mrs. C. T. Talliaferro, Worthy Grand Matron of Eastern Star of Oklahoma, Perry, Okla., arrived last week to attend the funeral of Mrs. Floyd which was held Monday at 1:30 p. m. at A. M. E. Zion church

Mrs. H. F. Hampton of Los Angeles is the guest for the week of her son and daughter-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Chas. Hampton.



MR. WILLIAM E. CLEVELAND

William E. Cleveland, prominent San Diegan, died Jan. 29 after a lingering illness of several months at his home, 1626 Kurtz street. Mr. Cleveland, a native of Missouri, moved to San Diego with his wife in 1904. He was a member of the Fidelity Lodge No. 10 F. & A. M., past prelate of Isis Templt No. 102, past patron of Ruth Chapter No. 11 O. E. S. and at his death still held the office of Commander-in-chief of San Diego Consistory No. 91. He is survived by a devoted wife, Mrs. Ada B. Cleveland, his sisters, Mrs. Sarah Snowden and Mrs. Anna Benton of Los Angeles, one brother, Charles Cleveland, Omaha, Neb., three nephews and one niece, all of Los Angeles. Funeral services were held at Bethel AME church under the auspices of Fidelity Lodge No. 10. Rev. Louis Owens officiating assisted by Grand Patron of O. E. S. Rev. S. M. Beane and Rev. Frank Harris, past patron of the Ruth Chapter, O. E. S. Interment in Mt. Hood Cemetery.

Mrs. L. R. Floyd Laid to Rest

At a local hospital on Feb. 13 the much beloved Lillian R. Floyd fell into that final sleep from which there is no awaking. Mrs. Floyd was born in Mississippi. She received her education in the public schools and colleges in Oklahoma. She completed her musical training in the Emporia State Teachers College of Music. In the many places where she and her late husband sojourned, her musical ability was always outstanding. When she took up residence in San Diego some ten years ago she at once identified herself with the musical activities of the community sing" among our group. At the time of her leaving, she was in charge of the Federal Jubilee Singers, pianist-director of the A. M. E. Zion choir, district secretary of the Y department of the AME Zion church. No one was better known for faithful Christian service particularly along her much loved line of endeavor. A large assembly of sorrowing relatives and friends paid their last tribute of respect to Mrs. Floyd at AME Zion church Monday at 1:30 p. m. Bishop W. C. Brown of the 8th Episcopal district of the A. M. E. Zion chuch, delivered a most impressive sermon on this occasion. Presiding Elder J. B. Holmes, Los Angeles, was another out of town official who came to do honor to this good woman. Rev. L. W. McCoy, pastor of the church, officiated. Tate Funeral Home was in charge and burial was conducted in Mt. Hope Cemetery. Those left to mourn her are her father, Mr. Max McWilliams, Mr. G. T. McWilliams, Mr. Elmo McWilliams, brothers, Mrs. Lucille Spencer, sister, Mrs. Talliaferro, aunt,

A Young of Promise Gone

On Feb. 15 in Tulsa Miss Louise Robinson, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Robinson of this city, passed beautifully away. Miss Robinson, who received the major part of her education in these schools, a graduate of San Diego State college of '33, was teaching in Drumbright, Okla., when stricken with her fatal illness. Prior to that time she had taught in Reno, Okla. for three years and had also been instructor in the Colbert, Okla. school. Her going was a great shock to this community where much of her life was spent and where she used her exceptional musical ability to great advantage. Funeral rites which will be held at Calvary Baptist church in which she was an ardent little worker, Wednesday at 2 p. m., had not been conducted before the news went to press. Mrs. Clay Robinson and Mrs. A. A. Brown, mother and aunt, respectively, accompanied the remains to this city.

CHURCHES

At Bethel AME church, Rev. Henderson, who is in charge of the church during Rev. Owens absence from the city, opened the service in the usual form after which he introduced Rev. H. Franklin Bray of Idlewild, Mich., guest preacher, who delivered a most electrifying sermon on the philosophy of "Life's Choice".

Calvary Baptist Church

Rev. Richard Neal delivered the message Sunday morning and Rev. C. Johnson of Mt. Zion brought the evening message at 5:30 p. m. The president of the BYPU, Mr. R. W. Lipscomb has begun his year's work with a membership drive to increase the BYPU attendance.

Church of God in Christ

As the subject of his morning message Elder Jackson chose "What Would We Do Without God?" YPWW at 6 p. m. Miss Myrtle Pressley, president. The lesson was discussed at length.

Mt. Zion Baptist

Services throughout the day were as usual, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., preaching 11 a. m., B YPU, 6:30 p. m., preaching, 8 p. m.

Phillips Temple CME

9:30 a. m. Sunday School, 11 a. m., preaching, 6:30 p. m. league, 8 p. m. preaching.

SOCIETY

At an informal tea given at their home, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Goodwin announced the engagement of their daughter, Rachel Eula Mae Goodwin to Syble Glenn Crawford of Los Angeles.

The dining room was beautifully decorated, carrying out the Valentine motif. Those present were Jessie Steward, Bertha Williams, Bessie Cobb, Doris Cobb, Juanita Cobb, Gwyenth Lowe, Mrs. Meadow Harris, Kelly Portlock, Sylvester Williams, Nathaniel Goodwin, Rachel Goodwin, Syble Crawford.

Senor and Mrs. Marcos Martinez, consul and wife of Honduras entertained Mr. and Mrs. Dennis V. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Leland G. Stanford at their beautiful Spanish-type home, Tuesday evening, Feb. 15. Follow a social hour, Senor Martinez who has traveled extensively, entertained his guests in presenting motion pictures in colors of South American scenes. These pictures were made by Senor Martinez during his travels and covered city and country life of unusually interesting scenes. South American refreshments were served after which the guests were shown some of the world's most rare and interesting souvenirs.

THE SICK

The Sunshine Club reports the sick for the week.

At General Hospital: Mrs. Ann Marshall, Mr. Henry Williams, Mr. Samuel Williams. At Vauclain Home: Mrs. Mae Echols, Mrs. Ruth McClellan, Mrs. Rosa Mae Armstrong, Mrs. Sadie Johnson, Miss Georgia Bell, Mr. Dan Gatlin, Mr. Ralph Driver. At home: Mrs. Mary White, Mrs. Amelia Ackers, Mr. Wm. Shannon.

RIVERSIDE

By FRANCES M. WILLIAMS

Some highlights of the mid-winter Western Baptist Association, held Feb. 16, 17, 18. The sessions were inspiring from its opening to its closing. The sermon Thursday, 7:30 p. m. by Rev. W. D. Carter will not be forgotten by his hearers soon. Rev. Coleman of the Middle-West, in his remarks, told of Dr. Tally and Dr. Balton, members of the Council of Religious Education, and of the 43 nations that met at Oxford in the haking of their great programs. Dr. W. D. Carter gave echoes of Congress in San Diego last November, as a great victory gained among the youth. In the two cars conveying the group to Congress their conversations were plans of the future. On return their talks were how they were helped by having attended. Mrs. Galena Macky stressed the idea of "Little Things" in life. Friday morning, Mrs. Ada Wyatt's reports were interesting. Miss Evada Long gave points of interest on Congress. Mrs. Marie Sheffield, presiding, the discussion of the address "What Young People Expect of the Church" was very timely and full of information. The devotion each meeting was by Rev. Wade. L. A. District reported 3 converts. Ontario, Duarte, Watts returned to the convention. Sermon by Rev. J. L. Caston impressed us with the fact that if anything in life is worth while it is counterfieted. The retiring Dr. Thompson of Santa Barbara was presented, with the comment that he had labored for 25 years in the Public Highway Dept. of California.

SICK LIST

D. S. Stokes, R. J. Boyd, Mrs. Carrie Carter, having fell on cement steps, sustained injuries.

Presiding Elder Frank Harris, Rev. Alvin Shaw, Mrs. Fanner, Mrs. Garner, Mrs. Harris spent the day, Rev. Shaw preaching. Rev. Browning of Pomona preached at 3 p. m.

Mrs. Arthur Dyson, honored her mother on her birthday, Feb. 14 by having Missionary Society and Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Thomas as guests.

The Orchid Girls held their 3rd annual ball at the American Legion last week, having an exceedingly good time, punch was served. Out-of-town visitors were included in the evening of fun and amusement. Mr. Melvin Martin and wife, Mr. Jack Martin and wife, Jack Clisby, Alice Robinson, Neal Clisby, Mr. and Mrs. Burkett (Georgia Goodwin), and Johnnie Kerban were guest of Mrs. A. C. Clisby.

The Junior choir of Second Baptist church had its social meeting at the home of their supervisor, Mrs. V. Fleming.

CALEXICO

By JOHNNIE M. THOMAS

Mrs. Johnnie Mae Thomas was the guest of honor at a wedding shower presented by the official board of Fountain Mission, last Tuesday night. A large group of friends were present and favored the bride with many appropriate gifts.

Mr. Al Brewer of Los Angeles was a visitor of Miss Joyce Dancer the past Sunday.

Mrs. Hampton left the past Monday for a week's visit with Mrs. Woods.

The Les Fleur De Lis Women's club are planning to give a spring fashion show and dinner combined.

SANTA MONICA NEWS

By WILLIE LOUISE GILMORE

Dr. Ernest Hall, pastor of East Mt. Zion Baptist church, Cleveland, Ohio, was entertained by former members Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grant with a delightful dinner party last Thursday evening at their home, 1820 18th street. Others bidden were Rev. and Mrs. F. K. Leath, Mr. and Mrs. Woody Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walker, Mrs. Geraldine Lewis and Miss Jessie Wright.

Miss Elizabeth White of 1310 18th street, and Mrs. Juliette McReynolds were co-hostesses last Sunday afternoon at the home of the former in one of the season's most delightful social teas, given in honor of Miss Olive Branch of Chicago, Ill., and cousin of Miss White. Those responding to invitations and introductions to the charming honoree were Mrs. James Ollye Chavais, Bessie Lawrence, Velma Henson, Mary Lee, Elizabeth White, Kath Afner, Hazel Tippins, Willie Gilmore Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walker, James Holloway, Bill Linly, Lawrence McReynolds, Curtis Chandler, Misses Marion Silvey, Fay Meshack, Daisy and Phyllis Quinn, Opal Hayden, Doris Austin, Mrs. Joe Garnirhard; Messrs. Frank Walker, James Ware, Moore, Lonzo Gardner, Hampton Worthy, Booker Allen, Ned Graham, Ralph Tucker, Buster Johnson and others.

A pleasing meeting was held by the Jolly "B" Bridge club with Mrs. Selma Henson. A very pleasing supper was served by the hostess which was heartily partaken of by the members and guests. Mrs. Clarene Washington won first prize by a wide margin; Mrs. Mildred Reese (guest) second, and Mrs. Mary Lee, third. Mary Holloway, reporter.

The Bee Square club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Purcell Lewis, 1528½ 17th St. There was a large attendance and plans for the near future were discussed. With a larger membership than the previous year a larger program is to be executed. The meeting closed with several new members. Next meeting at the home of Mrs. Jean Silvey, 1810 14th St. Mrs. Bessie Lawrence, president; Aileen Lewis, reporter.

The A. K. Q. club of the First AME church held a Valentine Box social Monday, Feb. 14, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Clay. An enjoyable evening was spent by all attending. Those present were Rev. and Mrs. A. K. Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. Wally Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burton and son, Mr. David H. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reid, Mr. Oliver, I. G. Williams, Mr. James Davis, Mrs. G. E. Gault, Mr. Frank Hanna, Mr. Fred Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bandy, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. White, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Andrews, Mrs. Dollie LaMont, Mr. R. T. Tidwell, Mrs. Hilda Clisby and Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Taylor.

Miss Matne Thomas, president of Group No. 2 of Calvary Baptist church entertained at her residence, 420 Bay street Sunday afternoon with an artistic tea for benefit of treasury. A pleasing program was rendered.

Mr. Dene H. Qualls of this city is now affiliated with the Golden State Life Insurance Co. he succeded Mr. Peter Bowen who was recently transfered to L. A.

SAN JOSE NEWS

National Negro History week was celebrated Sunday, Feb. 13 at the AME Zion church. The program was as follows, and was produced by the Nyoson club, composed of the young Negros of San Jose.

Come thou Almighty King was sung by the Nyoson chorus. The welcome address was delivered by the president, Joseph Jordon. H. T. S. Johnson of Oakland gave a talk on the "Rise of the Negro". "Everytime I Feel the Spirit" was sung by the Nyoson chorus March of Progress was a skit that was put on by the following members: Ruby Washington, Douglas Kinard, and Bill Jones. The other ones that took part in the skit were members of the white club called the "Forty-Niners".

The commentators were Henrietta Harris of the Nyoson club, and Bob Guskey of the "Forty-niners". The silver offering was taken. The chorus sang the National Negro Hymn "Lift Every Voice and Sing", the audience followed after. The club had prepared refeshments, and everyone adjourned to the dining room.

Carmacella Harton celebrated her birthday, Saturday evening, February 12 at the home of Mary Isabell Adams. It was a lovely party, and was enjoyed by all.

The Nyoson club gave a skating party, Feb. 14 at the roller rink. Fun was there for everyone, even if there were a few spills, although I do feel that I'll never cooperated! Quite a few attended from out of town.

Quite a few San Joseans motored up to South San Francisco to attend a formal party given by Mr. and Mrs. Roger Jones.

I'm sorry that this is all of the San Jose news that is to come out this week. But more next week, until then I remain your San Jose corespondent.

STRICTLY JIVE!

There seemed to be a little bit of misunderstanding in this column about a certain young man from Palo Alto who hadn't been making his rounds here on Naglee and Morse. Well if it will help you any J. W. and E. N. it wasn't who you think it was. It was that person who goes by the name of "Babe"!! And incidentally it looks as if things are looking down again where he and A. R. are concerned.

Who is this Mister "X" who seems to be sending everyone these mysterious Valentines. Could it be you C. F.?

It seems as tho L. W. and J. J. have been making the wrong moves and the wrong statements all together. Look out Jack you better get hit to yourself!!

About this rumpus of calling the Palo Alto boy's club, which have the initials R. A. H., being called Royal Ale Heads, honestly kids no harm was meant I didn't write this column last week and I'm sorry it was put in—so just forget it—Okay? Okay!!! (I would like to know who wrote it too).

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EL CENTRO NEWS

By W. A. Payne

Miss Buena V. Kelley, Grand Financial Secretary of the Grand Temple of Daughter Elks was the guest of Imperial Valley during the past week. While here she was the house guest of Mrs. Lottie P. Augustus, president of the State Temple. Accompanying her on the trip were Past Grand officer, Mrs. Lela O. Murray; Mrs. Edna Elgin, Past State President; and Miss Adele Ashford, a member of the Eagle Staff. Wednesday evening, Phyllis Wheatley Temple gave a banquet honoring Miss Kelley and the other guests. Mrs. Anna Jackson, mistress of of ceremonies presented a number of Brother and Daughter Elks who brought greeting from their various departments. Musical numbers were presented by Mesdames A. E. Prince, Margaret P. Owens; Misses Mary Maples and Esseline Douglass. Doris and George Cleveland entertained with a tapping number. Miss Kelley, introduced by the State President, Mrs. Augustus, responded graciously to the many complimentary things said about her and then gave a fine review of the work of the Elk organization and the present place it occupied in assisting to solve the many present day problems that are facing the Negro race. She proved an excellent sales lady for her organization.

A number of the members of the local lodge accompanied the visiting party on a trip into Mexico. The visitors left Imperial Valley Frday afternoon, returning to Los Angeles via San Bernardino.

Mrs. Elizabeth McGee conceived the novel and very appropriate idea of entertaining at breakfast last Sunday morning the members of the Winter Bachelors' Club. This organization is composed of Messrs L. J. Stewart, James Stocks, George Venerable, Ardmore Dixon. Sharing with the honored guests were the charter members of the Dog House Club: Messrs A. E. Prince, W. A. Payne and DuBois McGee. Mrs. McGee, evidently has had wide experience catering to the gostronomic likes of men. The guests were so well pleased that they found it convenient to linger until early afternoon. They acclaim her a genial hostess and an excellent cook.

A large number of the younger set assisted Miss Ruby Louise Hubert in celebrating her seventeenth birthday last Saturday evening. The evening was spent in delightful entertainment.

Miss Margaret Prince, daughter of Principal and Mrs. A. E. Prince represented the Washington School on the P.-T. A. Founders' Day Program. Miss Margaret played a piano solo very acceptably and received hearty applause. She is the accompanist for the Washington School Violin Choir directed by Mrs. Lucille Culberson.

Mrs. Lottie P. Augustus has returned home after a two weeks' tour with Miss Buena Kelley, Grand Financial Secretary of the Grand Temple of Daughter Elks.

Mrs. Mary Neal Burton and Mrs. Laura Washington were visitors in Los Angeles during the past week, returning last Saturday evening.

The Freshman class of Douglass high schol presented a Washington Day program last Friday. Rodolfo Dominguez was the master of teremonies and presented Esseline Douglass, Eva Ortez, Sophia Valenzuela, Roland Maples and Jesse Keeling in addresses.

City Superintendent Guy A. Weakley and Mrs. Josephine Adair, Secretary of the Board of Trustees made a two-day inspection of Washington school last week. Principal Prince and his teachers were warmly commended on the business-like conduct of the plan and the efficient direction of the work.

The increased enrollment at the beginning of the second semester necessitated the employment of another teacher. Mr. James Robinson of Heraldsburg, California has been employed. He comes highly recommended. He is a graduate of the San Francisco State College, holding the General Elementary and Junior high credentials also the Special Secondary Credential in music, having studied piano and voice. He has been assigned the 5th grade, beginning his work last Monday.

The funeral serves of Sherwood Johnson were conducted from the Lemons Mortuary last Thursday afternoon. He was but twenty-five eears of age, but fell a victim to pneumonia. He had lived in El Centro during the past fourteen years and was well known as an affable young man. Rev. Thomas Hughes preached the funeral sermon. Music was furnished by the choir of the C. M. E. church. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geary, his widow and two children to mourn their loss. Interment took place in Evergreen Cemetery.

Word has just come from Brawley telling of the passing of Mrs. Willis Robinson of that city. Mrs. Robinson is a daughter of the Rev. M. Campbell, pioneer minister of this section and also a sister of the Rev. David Campbell of Blythe. Funeral services will be conducted from the New Bethel Baptist church, Brawley of which she was a member. The Rev. I. N. Whitten of El Centro will have charge of the memorial

The Douglass Chronicle was for sale on the campus last Tuesday. The cover page with its valentine motif is attractive. The news from editorial to campus quips services.

shows thought and careful preparation.

Coach Stocks and his basketball squad closed a very successful season. The boys are now stressing track and baseball.

Messrs Milton Green and B. F. McCoy of Brawley were El Centro visitors Saturday.

Mr. W. M. Pleasant of Los Angeles was a business visitor in El Centro during the past week. He cites this section of the state an ideal place for one to launch any sort of business enterprise.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. I. N. Whitten, minister

The pastor preached morning and evening from the 17th Chapter of Saint John. Services were well attended. Miss Cooper, the organist was in attendance after an absence of a few Sundays. The choir is planning a splendid Easter service. Rehearsals will begin during the week.

The Rev. Whitten returns from the Mid-Winter Jubilee of the Conventon greatly inspired and eager to carry out the program that is ahead. He leaves this week for San Diego on business pertaining to the erection of a new building.

Johnson's Chapel AME
Rev. Hayes Hayter, pastor

Sunday School opened at the regular hour, Mrs. Irene Prince, supt. The morning worship opened with chant by the choir, Mrs. Prince, Supt. The morning worship opened with chant by the choir, Mrs. Prince accompanist and Miss Jones of the Washington School, directing. The pastor preached from the subject "No Thoroughfare", text Numbers 22:34.

At 2:30 p. m. Rev. Hayter and his local preachers, Rev. Thomas Hughes and Rev. James Lyons and a number of members motored to Calexico assisting in the services at Fountain Chapel. The occasion was the Second Quarterly conference.

Rev. Hayter and party returned for the Allen Christian Endeavor meeting, Miss Mary Maples, the efficient president. The league under her direction is doing fine work.

Rev. James Lyons was the speaker at the evening worship.

Miss Gladys Gier and Mrs. Lucille Culberson attended the Marian Anderson concert in Los Angeles last Friday evening.

Rev. I. N. Whitten and Mr. and Mrs. Ural G. Burton were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Neal last Sunday.

LILLIAN DINKINS TO APPEAR IN RECITAL

The Women of the Friendship Baptist church will present Mrs. Lillian Dinkins, (mezzo soprano) in a recital, Sunday, February 27, 1938, 4 p. m. Mrs. D. Gilmore, chairman of Women's Day, Dr. Wm. D. Carter, pastor, (Dayton and Delacy Street.)

San Francisco

By ANNA FOSTER
2719 Sutter

Bethel AME News

Owing to the deluge that we of the west have been witnessing services at Bethel were quiet. The pastor Rex. X. C. Runyon preached on the text "Working for God". Mr. Frederick Osborne lent musical fervor by his rendition of I come to thee. Mr. E. E. Pierson was heard on both cornet and violin. Various clubs announce a queen contest, baby contest all to terminate in the early spring. Mrs. George White entertained the Missionary society, also Mrs. Ella Atkinson was hostess to the Allen Progressive club. Mrs. Sophonia Thompson likewise was hostess to the Cross Bearers club.

Mrs. C. A. Garard and her committee are sparing no pains in making the choir dinner a success. Mrs. Langston Garrott will be hostess.

Miss Neva Peoples our own San Francisco girl will be featured in the Million Dollar Production to be shown in the near future. Mr. Ralph Cooper is the star with Mr. Phillip Moore, new husband of Miss People, as one of the musical arrangers.

Miss Pauline Holder is house guest of Mrs. Bertha Peoples and will attend the State Teacher's College.

Miss Wretha Green triumphed in her presentation of a program featuring the event of Negro History Week. Speakers brought out astounding facts concerning the Negro in business, inventions, science, and music. Musical numbers were appropriately rendered. This feature was sponsored by the Booker T. Mother's club.

Mrs. Blanche Jones was hostess to about forty guests at her home in South City in honor of her husband's birthday. Several San Francisco guests were present, including, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Blanch, Mesdames Nattie Garner, Ella Estupion, Messrs Fred Osborne and Joe Whittaker. Mr. Jones received many cards and useful gifts.

Mrs. J. Manning was hostess to a delightful dinner honoring her friends at her home in Turk street.

Born to the wife of Mr. William Watkins, a girl, Doris Marie.

The week ending February 12 brought to a close National Scout Week, marking 21 years of scouting in San Francisco area council.

The Scouts of troop 435 have been very busy doing their good deeds and took part in all activities of the week. At a church service, Calvary Presbyterian, a full troop was present. On Feb. 5 in the beautiful Gold Room of the Fairmont hotel, Scouts Burton Maxwell and Melvin Hepburn, together with Mr. Roxbur Chambers and Scout Master B. A. Pope, attended the 21st annual dinner of the S. F. area Council honoring Chief Hanson. All troops were present at the farewell Jamboree which was held Feb. 11th at the Everett Junior high school.

The Troop voted to pay homage to the most outstanding Negro to visit our city during the week, it being Negro History week. Miss Marian Anderson was elected and was presented with a corsage of orchids and lillies of the valley. Scouts Arthur Cary, Billy Gibson, John H. Simpson and Melvin Hepburn were honored scouts. Milton Donato is Troop Scribe with Mr. B. A. Pope, Scout Master.

Today, February 13, we San Franciscans were thrilled beyond description as our own Marian Anderson sang to a capacity house in our Muncipal Opera House which ranks among the grandest of the nation. Respond-

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TUCSON, ARIZONA

THINGS ABOUT TUCSON I'D LIKE TO SEE

By Howard Wilson

1. Pinkney Watson, Shouting after he had been baptised and asking where was his newly grown mustache.
2. Little Hambone, Cooling his heels.
3. Angeles Douglas, Laughing for the pleasure of it.
4. Shaffer, Moving his household under his arm including his wife.
5. Harry Nelson, (Singing) What I used to be.
6. Rev. Taylor, With that broad smile on his face.
7. John Morris, and Blli James, Building a house.
8. The people(colored) raising a fund to pass the anti-lynching bill in Tucson.
9. A certain Church Build the church that they have been raising funds for for the past 12 years.
10. The Community Center Civic Club, put over something.
11. The Beau Brummel's Baseball Club win a baseball game.
12. James Russel, a preacher.
13. Danny Daniels, a doctor.
14. Lannie Littlejohn, as doctor Jelks.

On the sick list this week we have Mrs. Fannie Robinson, of 1108 south 8th Ave.

Mrs. E. H. Hilson, wife of the pastor of the Friendship Baptist Church.

Mrs. Elias Alexander, 504 N. 5 Ave.

High day of things spiritual was experienced in Second Baptist church, last Sunday. The Sunday schol opened on time with LaVeda Abernathy leading in the opening exercises. At the morning hour, Rev. R. H. Wade briught a message from the 2nd chapter of Collosians 9th verse. At 6:30 p. m. a group of both young and old, were on hand for the BYPU program. At 8 p. m. a short message was brought by Rev. B. T. Mayfield, after the message the installation of all church officers took place. The church is preparing to celebrate the 31st anniversary in next month.

ing to tremendous applause Miss Anderson returned again and again to acknowledge her plaudits of our music loving city. Gracefully Miss Anderson received a lovely bouquet of roses and made a beautiful picture as she placed them on the Steinway.

Her singing was superb and her personality grand and poor me got all cold feetish and, after bringing my album all the way to get her autograph too!

A delegation met this charming guest at the Ferry Building and flowers were presented to the artist by the following, Miss Wretha Green, of the City Federation of Colored Women's clubs, formal welcome, Mr. Watt Saundres, and Miss Novella Daniels, on behalf of the Negro Council. She was escorted to her car by the Boy Scout Troop No. 435.

Miss Anderson was the house guest of Mr. Noel Sullivan in Hyde street.

The mid-winter session of the Western Baptist State Convention has just closed. The meeting was held in the Second Baptist church of Riverside. There was an exceptional fellowship manifested throughout the sessions. The following members of our church attended the session: Pastor Davis and Mrs. Davis, Mrs. G. Presley, Mrs. E. Enge, Mrs. B. T. Mayfield and Mr. and Mrs J. J. Jackson.

The Monrovia Lodge G. U. O. O. F. is giving a banquet on March 8th from 7 until. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Ida Snowden, Huntington Drive and California Avenue is leaving for San Francisco and San Mateo where she will be the house guest of Mrs. Huff; she will be gone for a week or two.

At the morning service there were four who joined the church, two for baptism and two on Christian experience.

For Dollar Day Values, consult the ads in this paper.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE EAGLE.


Here's a Tip on How to
HOLD YOUR MAN
Look at your hair. Is it as radiant as it used to be? He's naturally the first to notice its fading—he's counting those grey hairs as they appear. Don't let that go on. You *can do* something about it. With a simple home application of Godefroy's Larieuse you can give your hair glorious new color—hide every grey hair. Then you can hold the man of your choice. Larieuse is guaranteed to satisfy. Get a bottle at your dealer's today.
If your dealer does not have it, send $1.25 direct to
GODEFROY'S Larieuse HAIR COLORING
GODEFROY MANUFACTURING COMPANY • 3510 OLIVE ST. • ST. LOUIS, MO.

Pasadena Business Directory

HOTEL SIMMONS
Formerly The Robinson "A Home When Away From Home"
Quiet and convenient to Shopping District. San Diego is just the place for your vacation. Swimming, Fishing, the Races and many other attractions. Courteous Service. FRanklin 1840.
Mr. & Mrs. Frank M. Simmons, Props. 942 6th St. San Diego, Cal.

See---SHERMAN L. OVERR
FOR GAS APPLIANCES
ELECTROLUX—REFRIGERATORS
RANGES
WATER--HEATERS SPACE--HEATERS
FURNACES AND FLOOR FURNACES
RESIDENCE
PHONE: STerling 2565 157 GLORIETTA ST.

YOU CALL Nlagara 3622
WE DELIVER
'COLE'S
Choice Liquors, Beer & Wine
1017 N. Fair Oaks Ave. Pasadena, Calif.

GRAND OPENING
Friday, February 25th, 1938
Greene Brothers
Cleaners, Tailors, Dyers
(Free Minor Repairing) We Call and Deliver
Call WAkefield 6062
28 W. Dayton Pasadena, Calif.

★ CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING - PHONE AD. 9362 ★

It Pays To ADVERTISE

RATES on Request

REAL ESTATE OUR SPECIALTY

We Handle Legal Notices

(Contract rates on request)

Deadline—
WEDNESDAY AT NOON

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 172910

Estate of LULU DAVIDSON, also known as LULU DAVISON, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the Estate of Lulu Davidson, also known as Lulu Davisson, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of his attorney, Thomas L. Griffith jr., 1105 East Vernon Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated: January 26, 1938.
THOMAS L. GRIFFITH JR.,
Executor of the Estate of Lulu Davidson, also known as Lulu Davisson, Deceased.
Attorney for Executor, Thomas L. Griffith jr., 1105 East Vernon Avenue, CE. 29078.
(m. 27-Date of 1st Publication)

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 170849

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for County of Los Angeles.
In the Matter of the Estate of HAROLD ESTILL, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the petition of Lovie Harris for the probate of Will of Harold Estill, deceased, and for the issuance of letters of Administration with-the-will-annexed thereon to Lovie Harris will be heard at 10 o'clock A. M., on March 11, 1938, in the Court Room of Department 25 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Dated Feb. 15, 1938.
W. E. LAMPTON, County Clerk
By Morris Barr, Deputy
Date of first pub. Feb. 24, 1938

LEGAL NOTICE
February 24, 1938.

To whom it may concern:
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned organization proposes to sponsor and conduct amateur boxing shows on the premises of the Elks' Lodge, 4016 South Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California.
Pursuant to such intentions the undersigned is applying to the State Athletic Commission for issuance of license to sponsor and conduct amateur boxing shows and all activities in connection therewith.
Signed:
COSMOPOLITAN ATHLETIC CLUB,
1006 E. 28th Street,
Los Angeles, Calif.
WARREN VINSTON, Pres.,
CAT GEORGE, Secretary.

PHONE: ADams 6817
John Edmond Cooper
DENTIST
219 Central Ave. L. A, Calif.

OUT-OF-TOWN REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

SPECIAL BUYS IN MONROVIA

108 E. Colorado

$00—$150 cash; $10 monthly int. until paid for. Storeroom living quarters.

$50—$235 cash: $16 monthly int until paid for. 4-room home, lot 50 x 160.

$00—$240 cash: $16 monthly int. until paid for. 4-room porch frame, lot 50 x 140, street frontages.

$00—$270 cash; $20 monthly int. until paid for. Lot x 98. 4-room stucco--all oak floors.

Chas. W. & Wendell O. Stewart

108 E. Colorado, Monrovia
PH. 128

PRIVATE SCHOOL

SOUTH LOS ANGELES SCHOOL
Resident and day. Boys and girls 4 to 9 years. From Kindergarten to 5th grade. Enroll now. Day nursery depatment for children 2 to 4 years. Hours: 8 to 5 P. M. Corner East 115th and Hooper Sts. KI--4084. MRS. OLLIE KING, Director.

FOR RENT
LOS ANGELES

FOR RENT—1305½ E. 12th St. TU--6456. Nicely fur. apmt. Light, gas & Frigidaire, $25.00. Also two rooms $2.50 each. r-2-4

FOR RENT: Neatly fur. housekeeping rooms in the northwest section, most conv. to Wilshire and Beverly Hills district. Excellent street car service, "P" carline, rates reasonable. Respectavle employed people only. Phone REpublic 9790.

FOR SALE—100 acres unimproved in 10 acre tract, one mile of Redlands, $470 to $750 per tract. See this property.
F. Hutcherson, 797 Perris Street
San Bernardino, Calif.

FOR RENT—To people steadily employed, unfur .strictly mod. 3-rm. apmt. tile bath and kitchen, hdw. floors, frigidaire, $27.50 per month. 234 N. Bonnie Brae St. bet. Beverly Blvd. and Temple St. FI--6510. r-17-ind

FOR RENT—Attractively furnished 2 room apartment, adj. bath. F. and H. Car service. 359½ E. 53rd St. ADams 4546. 2-17-3

FOR RENT—Neatly furn. room, including garage and private telephone $5.00 per week. Apply RO--4885 after 6:30 evenings. 2-17-2

FOR RENT—Neat, clean, light, airy room, private home, between two carlines. RI--1304. 2-17-1

CLOTILE APTS.
1151 East 20th Street

Now available, one single apt., furnished $25.00, and one double furnished, $32.50 mo., including steam heat, lights and phone service. PR--6554. 2-17-1

FOR RENT — Beautiful 5-room house, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, hdw. floors, interior stuccoed, tile sink. Everything new; $40.00. Must be reliable people and adults only. No pets. 975 E. 52nd Pl. Inquire 5212 Central Ave. r-3-1

FOR RENT—1305½ E. 12th St. TU--6456. Also two rooms $2.50 each. r-2-4

FOR RENT—room to employed couple in nice quiet home, all conv., near U carline. AD--11216. r-24-1

FOR RENT—Fur. room, westside private home, one or two respectable working ladies together. Phone after 4 P. M. PA--1898. r-24-2

FOR RENT—Unfur. 3-rm. bungalow, Hollywood & L cars, at Fountain & Sunset, no pets or children. Owner 1306 N. Hoover St. MO--15770. r-24-ind

FOR RENT—Neatly fur. room in quiet home for a man steadily employed. 729 E. 52nd Place. AD-3487. r-24-1

FOR RENT—Fur. front room, twin beds, suitable for two employed men or couple. 1175 East Adams Blvd. r-24-1

FOR RENT—$25.00. 5-rm. mod. like new. LOOK. 2260 E. 105th St. See MR. POWERS. 936 East 91st St. r-24-1

FOR RENT—Unfur. 4-rm. duplex with frigidaire, nice location on westside. No children or pets. 1263 West 36th St. RO--6332. r-24-1

FOR RENT—Neat clean fur. room for single working man only. All conveniences. Phone CE--20358. Call after 4:30 P. M. r-24-1

FOR RENT—Nicely fur. rms. for rent in private home, couples preferred, 1140 E. Adams. Phone CE--23772. 2-24-2

FOR RENT—Nicely furn. bungalow, 3 lge. rms., 2 wallbeds, everything strictly modern. $30. Adults only. No pets, must be reliable people, 1001 E. 55th St. Inquire 5212 Central Avenue.

FOR RENT—Unfur. house, mod. 4-rm. bungalow, hdw. floors, built-in buffet, dis. bed, ideal location, lawn and flowers cared fro. For nice people, no children. Prefer city employees. Come at once. Key 2417 Compton Ave. r-24-ind

FOR RENT—Nice front room for working couple. $3.20 per wk., all conv., hot and cold water incl. CE--29768. r-24-1

FOR RENT—Fur. room in mod. home for responsible single person or couple; must be steadily employed. RO--7121. r-24-1

FOR RENT—4 room duplex, garage, hardwood floors, strictly modern, no children and pets. Information, call AD--4663. 3802 Paloma. 2-23-1

FOR RENT — Nicely furnished room; up-stairs; gas heat; $3 per wk. 975½ E. Vernon; men preferred. AD--11587. 2-24-2

THE FINEST APARTMENTS
IN ENTIRE DISTRICT
FURNISHED
ALL NEW
furniture, rugs, decorations, modern with refrigeration
BACHELORS ONLY $25
SINGLES ONLY $35
DOUBLES ONLY $50
BUT YOU MUST HURRY
936 EAST 24TH STREET

FOR SALE
LOS ANGELES

SNAP

FOR SALE—A very good, large corner lot on a paved, concrete street, all clear, only a small down payment and reasonable terms. Phone owner, OR--3011. 2-17-ind

FOR SALE—9 rm. 2 sty. 5 bed rms. hw. floors, near Jefferson & San Pedro, only $4000; $1000 cash, bal. easy. MR. BEST, 639 S. Spring, TR--5834: Eve. PA--0679. r-27-ind

TOP PRICES and all cash paid for furniture, rugs, household goods. PA--9364, Evenings CA--0344. r-27-1

MUST SELL—Beaut. modern 7-rm. home, tile bath, dbl. garage, hdw. fl., nr., sch. & car line, in restricted. Drastic reduction in price. Call Sunday or eves. RO--7463. 3152 W. 11th. r-24-1

FOR SALE — Restaurant equipment—sell out on account of sickness. 4169 S. eCntral.

BUY OR BUILD

I have a few 5 and 6 room houses that can be purchased under F. H. A. plan. Also vacant lots in Pasadena and Los Angeles. I also help you to secure F. H. A. loans to repair or build.

8 room house in EAST HOLLYWOOD, cost $18.000, only 12 years old, now priced at $8000. $1000 cash.

BERNARD C. HERNDON
Broker
669 E. 41st. ADams 13309

FOR SALE — Metal Ice Box, green and ivory colored 50 lb. capacity. $10.00. 1148 E. 48th St. AD--4640. r-24-1

HOME BARGAINS

$975—$175 down, $10.00 per mo., nice 5-rm. home, new paper and paint, concrete foundation, good roof, lot 50x135, 2 blks. car and school.

$1400—$175 down, $14.00 per mo. 5-rm. mod. stucco like new, 2 blks. grade & high school.

$1800—$250 down, 5-rm. house on acre of nice land in County.

$2,000 terms, 6-rms., 3 bedrooms, large 4-car gar., fine loca. on Compton Ave.

$2200—$250 down, 5-rm. home like new, vacant, move right in, have rent. 95th St., 1 blk. car.

$2,000 terms, 4-rms., 2 bed rooms on big lot 82x172 ft., fruit trees, fine loca. Compton Ave. near 92nd St.

POWERS REALTY CO.
9236 E. 91st St. LA--2297
Please phone for appointment.

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

$1650 — $300 down, $20.00 month, 5 room plastered house and garage, 50 ft. lot. No bonds, good location.

$1750—$300 down, $20 mo., 2 4-rm. houses, 50x125 ft. lot, paved street, no bonds, income $30 mo.

We sell and buy frist trust deeds.

For other Good Bargains—See
T. W. MORROW
1694 East 103rd St.
Phone KI--1912

Houses, Lots, Acreage
M. B. JOHNSON
(Licensed)
REAL ESTATE BROKER
1562 E. 53rd St. ADams 7871
Branch: 432 S. Main St. Rm. 37

LOOK FOLKS!

SACRIFICE SALE—Owner must leave for New York City, not later than March 3rd. Must sell 6-rm. stucco at 3706 S. Gramercy Place, 3 bedrooms, all fixtures & Venetian blinds go with house. The price is amazingly low. Call A. A. GITTENS, 1443 West Jefferson Blvd. PA--1516 or see owner on premises. 2-24-2

LOST

LOST—Purse between McKinley and Central Avenue on 50th St. or between Central and Hooper on 43rd St. containing diamond rings, bank book and other valuables. Rings valued as keepsakes. $25.00 reward. Call ERNEST GREENE, Echo Barber Shop, AD--9592. 2-24-1

Business Opportunity

SALESMAN—We want 3 qualified and well recommended Negro salesmen of High School Education to sell Insurance Savings Accounts. Only four $1000 accounts will net salesman over $100 weekly. See Manager, 900 Bankers Building, 629 S. Hill St. r-24-1

Operating exclusively for the convenience of the community is the newly opened sub-station at 2731 So. Central avenue located in the office of the KLENZO CLEANERS and DYERS where stamps and money orders may be purchased in any amount. Also, for a limited time, Klenzo Cleaners offer a special

Miscellaneous WANTED

Help Wanted

Couples $85 to $125 Per Mo.
General Maids $60 Per Mo.

Part Time Workers $8 to $10 Per Week

Car Fare Included
MUST BE A-1

Royal Employment Agency
1714 WEST JEFFERSON
PHONE: REpublic 4529

WANTED: Poultry and rabbits of all kinds. Will call. Cut-Rate Poultry Co., 5893 Compton Ave. Phone. JE. 9949.

SCHOOLS
PRIVATE SCHOOL

South Los Angeles School, Resident and day. Boys and girls 4 to 9 years, from kindergarten to 5th grade. Enroll now. Reasonable rates, by day, week, or month.
MRS. OLLIE I. KING, director.
Cor. E. 115th and Grape Sts.
KI--4084.

MOTOR OVERHAULED
$2.50 PER CYLINDER
Only Expert Mechanics Employed

Without Reboring we will positively Guarantee to stop your Motor from excessive Oil Pumping and Smoking.
We will install special rings, grind valves, adjust con-rod bearings, supply oil and necessary gaskets, rings and labor.

FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE

BRAKE SPECIALS
Small size cars $4.95
Medium size $9.45
Any Hydraulic $8.65

Clutch, Trans. or Differential Overhauled $4.50 to $7.50
Time Payments May Be Arranged
No Down Payment
Auto Clinic Garage
116 West Washington Blvd.
Phone PRospect 6957

PERSONAL

ARE YOU IN TROUBLE?
God has placed in every man an ANSWER to his problems. I know how to help you! You want individual help.
Write Today! Send No Money! Only a 3 cent stamp for answer.
ELDER L. C. LESTER
1715 Hastings, Detroit, Mich.

THE CENTRAL District Realty Board

How do you define good income? Good income on your money means three things. A fair return regularly paid and dependable from enduring security.

Would that be your definition? Then you would find yourself in entire agreement with these Men of The Central Avenue District Realty Board. Customers of these Men and Women have sought here, unfailingly enjoyed good income in this complete sense. Basic Security there is good income because it is based primarily upon the most tangible and lasting of security, Real Estate. Mainly income properties. Plan now to investigate your income needs. Call—

Walter L. Gordon, President
AD. 3193--3617 Central Ave.
Geo. W. City, Vice-President
AD. 13702, 816 E. 40th Place
Elijah Cooper, Treasurer.
AD. 9025, 2504 Central Ave.
Seth B. Ray, Secretary
PR. 5861, 2302 Griffith Ave.
William Mells Watson
PR. 5628, 1344 E. 21st Street
Mrs. Knox, LA--0878.
10350 Wilmington Avenue

These are members of the Board. All Licensed Brokers.

Suicide Tries Use Oddities to End It All

Continued from page 1-A

watchman at 2421 East 8th street, chatted merrily with him then suddenly quaffed the contents of the cleaning fluid can.

Her condition was reported serious at General hospital.

Kezzie Thompson, 52, of 882 E. 50th street, also found ant paste a convenient viand for suicide when she consumed a portion of the poison in an attempt on her own life.

Kezzie had become despondent over failure to cure alcoholism, officials stated. She notified her aged mother of her intentions and called police. Emergency treatment was rendered the woman and she was transferred from Georgia street hospital to the General for further treatment and a rest cure.

REAL ESTATE VALUES

FOR SALE

5 rms., good location, Lot 50 ft frontage. Price $2500.00.

10 rms. on E. 42nd Place, suitable for a large family or for roomers, clear property, $1000 down, furniture for sale.

A nice stucco in Central Gardens, only $3000 with $500 down.

A cour tof 7 units, 4-rms. each, lot 80x135, Prcie $10,000, one-fourth cash.

A flat of 16-rms., 4-rms. each, store beneath, good income property, $1000 will handle.

Central Avenue property, well improved with stucco and frame building, only 10 per cent down.

Want offer on 2--2 story brick flat buildings, containing 10 6-room flats.

Vacant lot, 80x218 ft., price $2700.
A Hotel of 26 rms., 12 apts. and five stories. Investigate this.

S. B. W. May Co., E. R. A.
Notary Public
1054 E. AVENUE — CEntury 24788

Caldwell H. Jones Co.
BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE

Six room bungalow, W. 29th St., hardwood floors, tile bath, sink, cellar, double garage, price $3250.00; $750.00 down. A beautiful home.

A nicely located vacant lot on W. 35th street for $950 cash.

One five-room cottage on McKinley Avenue for $3000.00; $350.00 down.

A 10-room, two story bungalow on big lot, near Avalon Blvd., house in first-class shape; $1000.00 will handle.

A five acre ranch near Riverside, all planted in walnuts and persimmons, five water shares, only $1350.00 cash, total price.

Office: 1059 E. Jefferson St. Phone: AD--12061

FOR SALE
SPECIAL SACRIFICES

5 rooms, East Santa Barbara Ave. $1800.00; $350.00 Cash.
7 rooms, East 42nd Street, $2250.00; $250.00 cash.
5 roms East 42nd Street, $2000.00; $200.00 cash.
6 room bungalow, Hardwood Floors, W. 27th St., $3500.00. Small Payment Down.
5 rooms front, 4 rooms rear, Venice, Calif., $2500; $500 dwn.
INCOME
5 stores, one double house, corner lot; 135 ft. frontage. $3500.00; $600.00 cash.
4 unit flat, 3 rooms each, lot 50x130 ft., W. of Central Ave. $3500.00; $600.00 cash.

IF YOU MISS US—YOU MISS THE BEST BUYS.
WILLIAM H. GAMBLE CO.
1110 E. Washington Blvd. PRospect 3625
RESIDENCE PHONE: AD. 11627

CITY BROTHERS

816 East 40th Place — Phone: AD--13702
That's Where You Find The Best Buys In The City For Residential or Income Property

50 ft. Lot close in ..... $ 500.00
Two Houses on one Lot 3,000.00
Six Rooms close in 2,400.00
AND OTHER GOOD BUYS

Member Central Avenue Real Estate Board

Bank Foreclosures - - - FOR SALE

PROPERTY MANAGEMENTS, RENTALS, COLLECTIONS
LOANS MADE ON CLEAR PROPERTIES

5 Room House, 2222 West 28th Street; $3000 cash, Furniture.
8 Unit Stucco, Modern Showers, $13,000; down $1500.
7 Room House and 4 room, lot 50x150; East 27th. $2750. Down $700.
6 R. M. H. E. 14th near Central, $4250, lot 50x150.
Vacant lot, 50x135, Wall St. $1200, cash.
5 R. M. H. west of Main on Vernon, $4000, down $700.
8 units, courts, Stucco Modern, $15,000, down $1500.
6 R. H. E. 23rd St. Bank Foreclosure, $2250. Down $225.
10 R. furnished, E. 34th, $3500, down $600, lot 40x150.
2 houses, 4--5 R. E. 42nd Street; $3000; down $700.
2 5-R. houses, 43rd & Crocker, $4750, small down.
2 5-R. houses, corner $3800; down $800, front drive.
6 double Bung, Bank Foreclosure, $3750, down $350.
8 R. E. Adm. front drive lot, 50x150; $4500, down $800.
4 R. west of Central, front drive, $1975, down $400.
5 R. corner 27th Hooper, lot 50x150, $3750, down $1000.
Duplex 3--4 R. 8 R. on rear, west 37th Pl. $6000, dn. $1500.
Really modern tile bath showers, all clear, inc. $100 mo.
7 R. 4 R. near Wall, $5500; down $1000, modern home.
8 Duplex North Alvarado Blvd. $3250, down $500, lovely.
8 R. Cor. Newton Hooper, $1650 cash, one next door, same.
Vacant lot 40x150 E. 61st St. $600 cash. All clear.
5 R. house E. 49th St., clear, $1200 cash; 35x150.
Just sold 727 E. 12th St. $2300. Bank Foreclosure.
4-R. 1006 E. Jefferson, lot 56x75, $1750 all clear.
5-R. 10724 South Compton, lot 103x107, $2250; down $300.

I am a member of the Central Avenue District Realty Board. The Man Who Does, SETH B. RAY, 2302 Griffith Avenue, PR--5861; Res, AD--12760.

STATON'S
Radio & Electric Sales & Service Company
Tubes and accessories. Estimator for East Eide Electric Co.
Bus. Phone ADams 8520
2817 CENTRAL AVENUE

A CURE FOR
Cancers, Tuberculosis and All Human Diseases
Read—BARON KOUCH NEW HEALTH BOOKS
Send 10c for price booklet.
DR. KOUCH, Box 1506
Decatur, Alabama

FOR SALE

When one decides to make an investment, he should think first of the soundness and safety of this investment, and the possible returns which ti will yield in a given time. Real estate is one investment which will insure you protection against economic instabilty. We offer some wonderful bargains in homes now.

Six-room house on East 42nd west of Central, full price $3500. Down payment of $500.00 will handle this and the balance like rent.

Five-room house west of Central, East 47th street, full price $2300. Only $650.00 down and the balance easy.

Six-room house in front and four-room house in rear, East 47th street near Main. Full price is $3350.00; $850.00 will handle this. This is a real investment and is worthy of consideration.

Six-room house west of Central Avenue, East 43rd Place, $2300.00 full price with $500.00 down and the balance like rent.

For income property we offer a four-family flat building located near Avalon Boulevard. Thsi has a monthly income of $9000. The full price is $5000.00; $750 will handle this clear property.

Eight-unit court, on corner lot near East 56th street. $7500. Terms can be arranged to suit the buyer. This is clear property and you should see it today.

GIVE US A CALL TODAY. ANY OF OUR SALESMEN WILL BE GLAD TO SERVE YOU. WE SPECIALIZE IN FIRE INSURANCE; ALSO WE HAVE RENTALS.

Walter L. Gordon Co.
4015 Central Ave. ADams 3193
(Member of the Central Avenue District Realty Board)

FOR SALE

6 room house. East 20th St. Price $2500.00. Down $500. Monthly $25 00.

5 room house. East 45th St. $1800. Down $500. Monthly $25.00.

2 houses, 4 rooms each and store building. Lot 80x150. $3250. Down $650. 1215-1219 E. 28th St.

8 room house. East 27th St. near Central Ave. $2500. Down $500. Monthly $25.00.

8 room Stucco house. West Adams, west of Western (corner). Cost $30,000. Lot 60x178. Price $7,000 furnished.

9 room house. 812 East Adams St. $3500.
4 unit Stucco Flat. 3 rooms each; 5 room frame house rear. $7200.

6 room house. East 53rd St. and McKinley. Price $3000 Down $300. Monthly $25.00.

6 room Stucco front, 4 room Stucco rear. Double Stucco garage. Price $5200. East 41st St.

3 Unit Stucco Apt. One 7 room; two 5 room and 3 room Apt. $7650.

7 room house. 1356 East 57th St. $2450.00. Down $400.00.
7 room house. 1436 East 53rd St. $2500. Down $500.00.

Elijah Cooper
LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER
AUTO AND FIRE INSURANCE
MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE — NOTARY PUBLIC
Office Phone: ADams 9025 — Res. Phone Richmond 6757
OFFICE — RESIDENCE
2504 S. Central Ave. — 1411 E. Washington St.

MISCELLANEOUS

ATTENTION
Householders and Gardeners
THE NATURMAID PRODUCTS COMPANY

Producers of COMPOST FERTILIZERS, have now entered the retail field with complete stock of high grade fertilizers and materials.

Buy Direct from Factory and Save

OPPORTUNITY FOR AGENTS AND SALESMEN
E. C. BUFFORD, Mgr.
LAfayette 5685 — 2654 E. Washington Blvd.

Store Opens on

Daily Bargain House, 2301 So. Central avenue, opened its doors to the public this week, carrying, according to the management, a complete new stock of merchandise.

Mr. Ed Klein, manager, has employed two colored clerks to serve the customers, Mrs. Rosie Coleman, 1133 E. 20th St., and Miss Mary Brown, 1354 E. 22nd St. "Every purchase a customer makes carries a full guarantee," Mr. Klein announces.

For Latest Style Creations
—See—
Pearl M. Barrett
DRESSMAKER & DESIGNER
Phone CEntury 21355
634 E. 45th St. Los Angeles

CLAYBORNE AND CLAYBORNE Sweet Shop

Meals, Sandwiches and Soft drinks, Candies, Cigars, Tobaccos

Racing Forms, Magazines and Newspapers

PR--3517 — 1946 S. Central



Dumas Johnson
2534 Central Ave.
Phone: AD--9032
Reliable Bondsman, 20 years in Business. Surety Bail Bonds. Prompt, Courteous, Reliable Service 24 Hours per Day. Eastside Representative for Cantillion, Groves & Glasser, Millionaire Bonding Co.

LOMA'S SIGN SERVICE
1606 East 22nd Street
Los Angeles, Calif.

INCREASE YOUR SAVINGS

E. F. SMITH MARKETS

Quality Foods Sold as Low as the Law allows

DRIVE A FEW BLOCKS AND SAVE A FEW DOLLARS!

SAVE WITH SAFETY

4222 So. Central Ave. Specials for Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Feb. 24, 25, 26, 27 **4222 So. Central Ave.**

Cudahy's Puritan Skinned **Hams** EITHER END 19½c lb. — Whole or Half ..... lb. 23c

John Morrell EASTERN SMOKED **Picnics** 18½c lb.

Premo Large, Fresh **EGGS** EXTRA 24¢ dz

Banner **Milk** Tall Cans ..... 6¢ ea

Pedigree **Dog Food** No. 1 Tall ..... 6 for ..... 25¢

HARVEST KING **FLOUR** 24½-lb. Sack 69¢

ZEM PAN **Navy Beans** 3 lb. cello front pkg. 13¢

WILDWOOD **HONEY** 5 lb. can 35¢

FANCY YOUNG BEEF

FRESH AND LEAN **Hamburger**	9½¢ lb
FANCY YOUNG BEEF **Pot Roasts**	12½¢ lb
SHOULDER CLOD **Clod Roasts**	15½¢ lb
BONELESS **Beef Stew**	13½¢ lb
SHORT RIBS	13½¢ lb
BOILING BEEF	10½¢ lb
CENTER CUT **Oven Roast**	15½¢ lb
SIRLOIN TIP **ROASTS**	18½¢ lb
YOUNG BEEF CHUCK **ROASTS**	15¢ lb
Ground Round of Beef	17½¢ lb
FRESH **Soup Bones**	2¢ lb
Beef RUMP ROAST	16½¢ lb
PRIME RIB **Beef Roast**	16½¢ lb
PRIME RIB ROAST Boned and Rolled	18¢ lb
Fresh Sliced **Beef Liver**	18¢ lb

FISH

BARACUDA In the Piece	17½¢ lb
FRESH **BUTTER FISH**	19½¢ lb
KINGFISH, MACKEREL	7½¢ lb
FILLET OF **SEA BASS**	21½¢ lb

VEAL AND PORK

CHOICE (MILK VEAL) **Pot Roasts**	12½¢ lb
LEG OF **Milk Veal**	17½¢ lb
RUMP OF **Milk Veal**	18½¢ lb
SHOULDER **Veal Steaks**	17½¢ lb
BREAST OF **Milk Veal**	12½¢ lb
PORK SHOULDER **ROASTS**	12½¢ lb
WHOLE PORK **Shoulders**	16½¢ lb
EASTERN PORK **Loin Roasts**	18½¢ lb
WHOLE—EASTERN PORK **Pork Loins**	19½¢ lb
PORK (Tenderloin End) **Loin Roasts**	21½¢ lb
FRESH **Pork Chops**	21¢ lb
TENDERLOIN and T-BONE **Pork Chops**	25½¢ lb
SHOULDER **Pork Steaks**	18½¢ lb
EASTERN (Whole or Half) **Pork Legs**	19¢ lb
FRESH AND MEATY **Neck Bones**	9¢ lb

POULTRY

FANCY FRYING **CHICKENS**	35¢ lb
ROASTING **HENS**	26¢ lb
STEWING **HENS**	23½¢ lb
FRESH FRYING **RABBITS**	33½¢ lb

Mutton, Smoked Meat

EASTERN DRY SALT **SQUARES**	15¢ lb
EASTERN DRY SALT **Side Meat**	17½¢ lb
EASTERN BACON **SQUARES**	15½¢ lb
EASTERN (In the Piece) **BACON**	22½¢ lb
EASTERN (By Whole Slab) **BACON**	23¢ lb
PURE **LARD**	10¢ lb
BONELESS **Cottage Hams** — No Bone—No Waste	29½¢ lb
CUDAHY PURITAN **Skinned Hams** — Whole or Half	23¢ lb
EASTERN SLICED **BACON** Rind Off	28¢ lb
CUDAHY'S **GOLD COIN** ½-Pound Package ..... each	14¢
FANCY YOUNG **Mutton Leg**	12½¢ lb
YOUNG MUTTON **RIB CHOPS**	11½¢ lb
YOUNG MUTTON **Shldr. Roasts**	6½¢ lb
WHOLE **SHOULDERS** YOUNG MUTTON	7½¢ lb
Morrell's Eastern Smoked **PICNICS**	18½¢ lb
SNOW WHITE **COMPOUND**	9½¢ lb
CUDAHY'S PURITAN **Package Bacon** ½-Pound Package	16¢
FRESH BEEF **TONGUES**	15¢ lb
FRESH PORK **Spare Ribs**	19¢ lb

SILVERNUT **MARGARINE** 13¢ lb

CONTADINA **SALAD OIL** Gal. Can 89¢

newmark's Sour Pitted **Cherries** No. 2 Cans 2 for 27¢

Eventide **Pears** No. 2½ Cans 10¢

COOL SPRING Golden Bantam **Corn** No. 2 Cans 3 for 25¢

RED TISSUE **Toilet Tissue** 650 SHEETS 3 for 9¢

NOT-A-SEED SEEDLESS **RAISINS** 15-oz. Pkg. 6¢

IDEAL—Medium **PRUNES** 2 lb. Pkg. 10¢

VALLEY BLOOM SPICED **PEACHES** No. 2½ Can 11¢

CANNED Vegetable and Juice

TOMATOES Val Vita No. 2½	2 for 15¢
CORN DEL MONTE Country Gentleman or Golden Bantam No. 2 Can	10½¢
PEAS Calgreen No. 2 Cans	3 for 25¢
HOMINY Top Row No. 2½	2 for 15¢
String Beans Young, Tender. No. 2	3 for 25¢
K R A U T Valley Bloom No. 2½	2 for 15¢
N. Y. KRAUT CASTLE No. 2½	10¢
SPINACH MARIPOSA No. 2½	3 for 25¢
TOMATOES Calif. Girl Solid Pack — No. 2½	10¢
TOMATO JUICE KERN'S 46-oz.	13½¢

Valley Bloom No. 2 Can **Apple Sauce** 5¢ ea

Calif. Girl No. 1 Tall **Tomato Juice**

No. 1 Tall **SAUERKRAUT**

MORO 4-oz. Can **Green Chiles**

Val Vita No. 1 Tall **SOUPS** Tomato or Pea

CANNED Fruit and Juice

LARCHMONT FRUIT SALAD No. 2½ Cans	15c
CALIF. GIRL YELLOW FREESTONE PEACHES No. 2½ Cans	12½c
VITA FRUIT PINEAPPLE No. 2½ Cans	15c
AMITA FIGS No. 1 Tall	10c
BLACK and WHITE GRAPEFRUIT No. 2 Cans	10c
GOLDEN GOBLET Grapefruit Juice No. 2 46-fl. 19c	2 for 15c

Pac. Coast Borax Products

BORAXO 13c

Borax Chips 22-oz. 20c

ALL SWEET **Oleomargarine** 20¢ lb

TANG Pint 19c Quart **Salad Dressing** 29c

PEAK of PERFECTION **JAM** Berry or Fruit 2-lb. 6-oz. Jars 21c

Bulk Goods Dept.

BLUE ROSE **RICE**	3 lbs. 11c
HOMINY **GRITS**	3 lbs. 10c
BULK 4 LBS. **Corn Meal** Yellow or White	10c
BROKEN Macaroni or Spaghetti	3 lbs. 10c

JUST-OFF-COB Shoe Peg **Corn** No. 2 Cans 3 for 25¢

Kent Farm Sugar **Corn** No. 2 Cans Ea. 7¢

GEBHARDT'S PRODUCTS

Chili Con Carne With Beans 11-oz. 12c 15½-oz. 15c

Chili Powder 1-oz. 12c 3-oz. 29c

Bleaches - Soaps - Soap Powder

PUREX Quarts / Half gal.	ea. 9c / ea. 16c
PEETS GRANULATED	lge. 23c
WHITE KING	lge. 28c
GOLD MEDAL	4-lb. pkg. 16c
SOLO POWDER	2-lb. pkg. 9c
OXYDOL	lge. 19½c
RINSO	lge. 19½c
White Eagle Chips	5-lb. box 29c

Iris Fancy Foods

Telephone Peas 2 No. 2 cans 27c
Sweet Wrinkled PEAS, No. 2 15c
HOMINY, Yellow or White 2 No. 2½ Cans 19¢
Natural Grapefruit Juice ....3 No. 2 cans 25c
CORN .....2 No. 2 cans 27c
Shoe Peg or Golden Bantam

PILLSBURY'S BEST **Flour** 24½-lb. Sack 95¢
No. 5 sack .....24c No. 10 sack 43c

SNOSHEEN **CAKE FLOUR** 22½¢ ea.

Farina sm. 9c lge. 18c

Post Toasties 8-OUNCE 2 for 11¢

KENT FARM—No. 2 Cans **String Beans** 2 for 15¢

Delicatessen Dept.

CHEESE	16½¢ lb
MAYONNAISE PINT	17c
CUDAHY'S SPICED **Luncheon Meat**	33¢ lb
DANISH **BLUE CHEESE**	46¢ lb
Peanut Butter	2 lbs. 21c
KRAUT	5¢ lb
LARGE IMPORTED **MACKEREL**	2 for 35c
MACARONI SALAD ..... pt.	10c
POTATO SALAD	15¢ lb
ZESTA **SALAMI**	42¢ lb

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE DEPT.

Stockton Burbank **Potatoes** 10 lbs. 9¢

Washington Apples **Delicious** 6 lbs. 15¢

SOLID **LETTUCE** 3 For 5¢

LARGE JUICY **LEMONS** 5¢ Doz.

HAWAIIAN NEW **Potatoes** 4 Lbs. 10¢

Solid Ripe **Bananas** 3 lbs. 10¢

Nancy Hall **Yams** 3 lbs. 9¢

ROME BEAUTY **APPLES** 4 Lbs. 14¢

SWEET SPANISH **ONIONS** 4 Lbs. 10¢

SWEET JUICY **ORANGES** 5 doz. 10¢

LIQUOR SPECIALS

I. W. HAMILTON'S—80-Proof—DISTILLED **DRY GIN** FULL FIFTH GALLON 65¢

4-Yr.-Old—100-Proof—American Bottled in Bond **SUNNY BROOK** Straight Rye Whiskey FULL PINT $1.39

3-YEAR-OLD—90 PROOF **MAN-O-WAR** STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY FULL PINT 69¢

70-Proof—CLUBHOUSE **LIQUEURS** PEACH, BLACKBERRY, CHERRY, APRICOT FULL PINT 49¢

5-Year-Old—100-Proof—Bottled in Bond **LORD CALVERT** STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY One-Half Pint 55¢

3-Year-Old—90-Proof **OLD CELLAR** Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey FULL PINT 83¢

15-YEAR-OLD IMPORTED **Spey Dew Scotch** Full Fifth Gallon $2.15

90-PROOF BLENDED BOURBON WHISKEY **Mountain Springs** Full One-half Gallon $1.73

State Excise Tax Included in These Prices

We Are Forced to Collect Sales Tax on Taxable Items

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 58—NO. 46 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1938 PRICE FIVE CENTS

Schuyler Goes to Bat for June-Dec. Love

June and December love, a much debated subject, has an advocate, it seems, in George Schuyler, well known author, now columnist for the Pittsburgh Courier.

Schuyler set the nation a-twitter last week with his dissertation, quotations from which follow:

"The German army officers have fallen out with Field Marshal Werner Von Blomberg, 59-year-old military leader, because he married 28 year-old Erika Gruhn, a carpenter's daughter who had been acting as his secretary. It is probable that the comely young lady discovered too late what is the difference between a stenographer and a secretary, and marriarge followed. At any rate, it has led to the doughty general's retirement to Capri because the army officers considered the match "socially impossible." Werner doesn't seem to be worrying.

"On this side of the Atlantic 22-year-old John Lorencik of Unionville, Conn., surprised the country by announcing his engagement to Miss Henrietta W Peiper, who has just turned 70.

"John declares that girls of his age keep him up late at nights and that when he weds his septuagenariar "I will have a wife who can help me to be home early, take care of my health because she is a nurse and won't let me get worn out."

"There is frequently critism of these so-called June-December marriages, but it may be that these two couples, like countless others, "have something there."

There used to be objection on the ground that one party would be so much more agile than the other that the pace would be too swift. Perhaps there is still something to that, but not as much as formerly. So many young folks these days are less virile than the oldsters, having been raised on condensed milk and canned goods, and often worn themselves out before reaching twenty.

Another objection often raised is that one party is settled, while the other wants to go places and see things. But here, too, times have changed. Some of these folks of sixty can "truck" right along with the rest. It is true that the older party may be minus an eye, a leg or a kidney, but even then there are compensations. A decrepit or crippled spouse is less likely to gadabout in these times when marriage has become, as Marx says, "too often a system of wives in common." He might have added husbands.

"I think there is something to be said for the June-December matches on other scores. While one party has youth and vivacity, the other is very likely to have wealth and knowledge. In these times, when getting a start is more difficult than it was when grandfather was a boy, wealth is attractive to a young girl who is weary of Suzy-Qing in a chorus, whipping a typewriter or fighting off impecunious youngsters with loads of virility but none of the monetary wherewithal. She is not to be severely criticized if she passes up some drug store cowboy and grabs a graybeard who has made his pile and his reputation.

"Likewise, consider some young man all dressed up physically and educationally, but painfully short of coin of the Republic. An aging widow with several rent houses, an automobile, a wardrobe full of clothes, a fat bank account and a good set of store teeth, comes pretty near looking like Santa Claus to him. Indeed, I know of cases where such sweethearts of spouses have been helpful in aiding an ambitious Sambo to get his M. D. or Ph. D. degree and start on the trail of some dollars.

"There is a law of compensation in all things. Young people for all their ardor are inexperienced in the art of love and marriage, than which there is none more complicated. It is a boon to them to be instructed by a veteran. Young people frequently lack sufficient humor and cynicism to make marriage a success. Far too often they have the foolish jealousy that causes them to knock on the front door and race around to the back, whereas an older and mellower spouse usually comes home on schedule or telephones or telegraphs in advance.

"Benjamin Franklin's "Letter to a Young Man", dated June 25, 1745, is instructive in connection with this discussion. After advising the young man to marry, the Sage of Philadelphia wrote: "I repeat my formed advice that in your amours you should prefer old women to young ones. This you call a paradox, and demand my reasons.

They are these:

"1. Because when women cease knowledge of the world, and their minds are better stored with observations, their conversation is more improving and more lastingly agreeable.

2. Because when women cease to be handsome, they study to be good. To maintain their influence over man, they supply the diminution of beauty by an augmentation of utility. They learn to do a thousand services, small and great; are the most tender and useful of all friends when you are sick. This they continue amiable. And hence there is hardly such a thing to be found as an old woman who is not a good woman.

Howard U. Students Show Serious Slant in Poll

According to the current issue of "The Hilltop", student publication at Howard university, a poll was taken relative to what constitutes an offense demanding suspension. In a letter to the editor of the paper a student asked:

"I have heard a great deal about the matter in the dormitory in which a girl was suspended by the university . . . The first thing which I should like to find out is . . . upon just what basis do they determine whether the student ought to be suspended?"

The report made in "The Hilltop" relative to the question "What offense would you consider grave enough for suspension from school for a period not exceeding one semester?" follows:

"Approximately 15 per cent of the student body of Howard University was approached last week and asked this question: 'What offense would you consider grave enough for suspension from school for a period not exceeding one semester?' A wide variety of opinion was evident. However, one striking thing about this investigation was the fact that there was general agreement on the most serious offenses, and in very few cases were there opinions which had not been supported by at least two students.

"Of the number asked, 98 per cent said that a student should be sent home for a grave enough offense and 2 per cent said that on no account should a student be suspended, but should be given counsel and advice—if this failed, then suspension was in order.

Poor Scholarship

"The most serious offense, and one which 62 per cent of those questioned agreed to, was suspension for poor scholarship. Those who contended that poor scholarship was not an offense serious enough for suspension gave varied reasons: i.e., 'the low marks may not have been due to dumbness, but to illness, for example'; 'low marks might be cause of work hours or because the student is under emotional strain'; low marks may be due to the fact that the student is taking subjects not fitted to his or her ability.'

"The next most serious offense as determined by the investigation and which offense is grave enough for suspension, is immorality; more specifically, sexual offenses that come to the attention of students of officials. Fifty-two per cent of the total number of those questioned said that this offense was second in gravity to poor scholarship with reference to suspension. Thirty-eight per cent of those aquestioned maintained that a sex offense was even more grave than poor scholarship. The remaining 10 per cent were non-committal.

Continued on page four-B



SPONSOR BENEFIT DANCE FOR SPAIN'S WOMEN

First active work among Los Angeles Negroes in behalf of Democratic Spain will take the form of a Milk Fund Benefit Dance for the women and children of Spain on Saturday at 118 No. Larchmont Blvd. The Hollywood School of the Dance.

This dance is given under the auspices of the Medical Bureau and North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy.

A committee of women known as the Negro Friends of Democratic Spain, is in charge.

Reading from left to right—Mesdames Laura Smitherman, Meridith Hatcher, Loren Miller, Laura Fowler, and Miss Helen Duncan, chairman, seated in front. Others active on the committee are Ethel Bell, Betty Vaughn, Ruth Kimbrough, Ruth Webster and Mrs. Hugh Macbeth.

The Czechs Find Us Interesting - - Why Not You?

From as far away as Prague, Czechoslozakia came a request this week for a subscription to the California Eagle.

Postmarked January 30th a foreign post card requested a sample copy of the paper and subscription prices. The card was signed by Emanuel Ugge, 433 Dolni, Prague. The California Eagle, Los Angeles, California, U. S. A. was the only address.

Subscription rates to the California Eagle are $2.00 per year, payable in installments.

If the Czechs find it interesting, why not you?

BIRTH OF NATION PIC OFFERED N.Y. SCHOOLS

NEW YORK, Feb. 24. — A protest has been sent to the New York City board of education by the NAACP asking that principals in the public schools be instructed not to book the race-hating film "The Birth of a Nation" which is being offered them by a certain film library here.

LEONARD ESTORAGE, BROTHER OF JOE ESTORAGE, Laid to Rest

Sadness entered the home of jolly Joe Estorage last week at the passing of his brother, Leonard Estorage, who was born in Houston, Texas, on July 4, 1894. Estorage passed February 15.

Services were held at the beautiful Angelus Funeral Home last week with the Rev. Prentis officiating. Many porters and their families attended in respect to Joe Estorage, who is well known and very popular among the railroad fraternity. Among those who were there were Mr. and Mrs. A. Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. William Carter, T. D. Starks, James White and Wm. Asbury and a number of others whom the clatter reported was unable to get the correct names. The Railroad Clatter desires to extend its deepest sympathy to Mr. Estorage in his dark hour of bereavement. The body was shipped to Houston, Texas, for burial.

RAILROAD CLATTER . . .

By Charles L. Upton

Sometime ago, a report was circulated that the United States government was going to buy up all the old automobiles for a lump sum of $40.00 a piece and use the material for armament. They stated that this move on the part of the government would clean up all of the junk in used car lots all over the United States and help the auto industry get back on its feet by increasing the sale of new cars. Maybe it would and maybe it wouldn't. There're a lot of us who still have those old wrecks because we can't see our way clear to make the fifty and sixty dollar a month payments. We have been through the grind when times were good and managed somehow to get a hold of the precious pink slip and even though the old bus is not worth it, forty bucks wouldn't be enough bait. It sure is a grand and glorious feeling now that this here thing, big business calls recession, to be lucky enough to have a pink slip which will keep big business from taking possession.

Listen most when a man tells you your faults and least when he talks of your virtues.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

"Many happy returns" to the following readers who celebrate their birthdays during the month of February: Mrs. L. Johnson, C. H. Jackson, J. M. Turner, Katherine Henderson, Sam Moore, Annie Brown, Christine Milburn, Dr. M. M. Cloud and Virginia Pondexter. Congratulations.

MRS. WM. SINGLETON PASSES SUDDENLY; Wife of Pullman Porter has Paralytic Stroke

The grim reaper struck its deathly blow in the family of Wm. Singleton last Saturday when his wife, Mrs. Singleton, returned home from a shopping trip downtown. Her husband, Wm. Singleton, was sitting by the front door as his wife entered. She fell just inside the door. Mr. Singleton immediately called a doctor who had her taken to the hospital where she never recovered, passing sometime late Saturday. According to information received by the Clatter, the funeral was scheduled to be held from Conner-Johnson's Undertaking Parlors Tuesday at 10 a. m. Mr. Singleton has been in the service of the Pullman company as porter for a number of years and operated the Portland line. The Railroad Clatter wishes to extend its deepest sympathy in his dark hour of grief.

MRS. FRANK JASPER PASSES IN TEXAS; Wife of Late Porter Frank Jasper Succumbs After Lengthy Illness

Fighting a valiant but losing battle for her life, Mrs. Frank Jasper, former president of the Liberty club, an organization which was formed of wives of Pullman Porters just prior to the organization of the Colored Women's Economic Council by A. Philip Randolph, and a former Pullman maid, operating on the Union Pacific to Chicago, died in Albeina, Texas, last week and arrangements were being made to ship her remains to Los Angeles sometime this week for burial.

Misfortune struck the Jasper family several years ago when her husband, Frank Jasper, late veteran Pullman porter, was stricken with an illness he never recovered from. Shortly after his death, a son was taken, which left the late Mrs. Jasper alone and in ill health.

She was forced to leave the Pullman service after a medical examination revealed the fact that she had a bad case of diabetes. She rented out her home on East 33rd street and spent several months up in Elsinore where her condition failed to improve. She later went to Albiena, Texas, where the end came.

JOINT CONDUCTORS AND PORTERS SERVICE MEETINGS

A series of joint service meetings were held last week starting on February 17 and ending February 19. Many very helpful suggestions were made by both porters and conductors for the improvement of the Pullman service. One of the most important things mentioned at these meetings was the usual caution by the superintendent to the porters to refrain from drinking on duty or coming to the cars with the odor of liquor on their breath.

Mr. Leach stated that he had had several such cases during the last few weeks in which drastic action would be taken and in all probability if the offenders were proven guilty, they would be suspended from the service.

It therefore seems during these trying times when it is so very hard to get a job that the men of this district who continually persist in this habit and take the chance of getting by, would turn over a new leaf and cut it out. Certainly they can expect no consideration from the Brotherhood if they willfully violate this rule with which both the management and the Brotherhood are in accord.

A Pullman porter has one of the best paying jobs compared to a position he could obtain in the city with but rare exceptions. And it is high time that he realizes it and makes every effort to protect it. From many conferences with Mr. Leach, the Brotherhood can truthfully say that he is on the level and willing to give every porter a chance, but insists that they don't abuse the privilege. A hint to the wise should be sufficient.

Pab stuff

w j. cullen fentress

n Open Letter
opaganda
ind and Matter

ck and Lou Daro
restling Promoters
ity
rs:

As you are the most promient promoters of the grunt nd groan game in the West, e feel that the following in might serve to add further lor to your already colorful restling attractions. You now what they say about new aces.

It is a fact that colored restlers, good or bad, are few nd far between. It so happens, that this phase of the orts game came to our attenion this week when we saw a ouple of pages from the scrapook of one Tiger Jack Nelon.

This Nelson fellow is styled he world's colored heavyeight wrestling champion nd from the contents of the crapbook pages, he's a pretty air "country rassler".

Born near Seminole, Oklahoa, standing six feet two and eighing 200 pounds, he has n wrestling since 1925 and he belt emblematic of the title e holds was tendered him by he National Wrestling Assocition in 1929 in Toledo, Ohio. le has held the title ever since hat time. For four years afer he won his title he defendd it against all comers, the ew members of his own race nd white contenders. After hat, running out of opposition s such, he has trained some f the greatest exponents of he "art" of "grunt and groan".

Some years ago it appears hat when Jim Browning was ooked to defend his crown gainst Jim Londos in the Garden Bowl, Long Island, lew York, Browning looked round for a men to qualify im for the gruelling test. Nelon proved to be that man.

A few weeks later, Dick Shiat, the German, tried to dehrone Londos in Philadelphia, nd it was Nelson who was enaged to train him. Nelson erformed his job so well Shiat declared afterwards that iger Jack served him better han anyone else.

Nelson's specialty is the "flyng wristlock", claimed to be he deadliest hold in wrestling nd one of the hardest to mas- r. In fact, Nelson is said to e the only one who can exee it successfully.

Further proving that Nelson nust have something on the all, he has also looked after andor Szabo, who has headned several of your shows.

That gives you something of he history of the man who ould probably defeat most of he present Olympic headlinrs. The thing that has, so far, roved the catch, is the fact hat Nelson is a Negro. And hen you come to think of it, hat a flimsy excuse to keep good wrestler forever on the idelines earning coffee and oughnut dough as a trainer or some top-notcher he could robably defeat!

This seems to us, a colossal pportunity for you to add that nesse to your shows which neans the difference between igantic and mediocre. Here's our man!

The best sepia athletes coninue to get their due in other ports. Why not wrestling, Brothers Daro? It's an idea, nyway.

Yours, J.C.F.

With Hitler and his Nazism, nd Mussolini and his Fascism ncreasingly in the news of the world, we owe medico A. J. Booker gobs of thanks this week for the following excerpt rom his monthly Fellowship eague bulletin.

Credited to Edoardo Zaraorre, Il Duce spokesman, the xcerpt goes:

"The relations between white nd colored people is exclusively one of domination. The white directs and the black obeys. The white makes himself served and the black serves him. Our conception is clearly anti-democratic and anti-socialistic." We must oppose all utopias and all fraternities and qualities which permit, in certain of our colonies, an intolerable mixture of Europeans and colored people. There must be absolute domination of the white over the black; and an indestructible separation of principles, habits, work, methods between master and subject".

Propaganda? And how!

Freddie Clarke, the British-born movie player, has a flare for comedy that is most entertaining . . . Clarence Muse, for all of his varied roles on the screen, has a knack of analyzing a situation in a very convincing manner . . . After seeing "Emile Zola" we clearly understand why Paul Muni ranks as one of the world's greatest actors . . . Speaking of the role of "Mammy" in the epic, "Gone With the Wind", the one sepiactress we would like to see get the call is Louise Beavers, as fine an emotional player we've seen . . . Our nominees for the two most promising boxers in the city: Georgie Crouch and Chester Parks.

laundry man

Howdy, Everybody. Didn't have space to finish "Negro Dollar Day" last week, so I'm bringing one paragraph on it now.

I wonder how many of us have ever paused to estimate the total sum expended daily by our group in Los Angeles, for living expenses. For our population of fifty thousand people, it can hardly be less than an average of fifty cents per day per person. Which means an aggregate of $25,000.00 per day, $750,000.00 per month, or the staggering sum of $9,000,000.00 per year, spent by Negroes for living expenses. And if we, by intelligent thought and planning, can't divert some portion of that sum directly into Negro channels, which by their expansion, would inevitably lift the economic status of our group, then we aren't even as capable as the old-time American-plan waiters I used to work with back East years ago. No one ever heard of the oldtime waiter's family starving, as long as he handled the food between the kitchen, and the white folks in the big dining-room. Our group occupies a somewhat similar position. An average sum of $750,000.00 passes through our hand each month on its way up to the white man's money-vaults, yet we don't seem to have enough common horse-sense to consciously divert even five per cent of it directly into Negro channels. Think that over, folks.

Tucked away on an inside page of the Los Angeles Sunday Times, with no glaring headline to draw one's attention, I saw the following: "One sixth of the entire population of New York City is on relief. In the big town, 1,255,000 persons are receiving some form of government aid, and the number is growing at the rate of 5000 a week". Items like this should cause thoughtful people to pause, and meditate; It Can Happen Here. One thing is certain. This relief business can't go on forever. And when the axe falls, if we are unprepared, there will surely be weeping and gnashing of teeth.

Well, folks, my brain is getting kinder tired of wrestling with the white man's language, so next week I'm going to drop back into my own vernacular and tell you-all a funny story. So long.

THE LAUNDRYMAN



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It costs no more to call Angelus Funeral Home. While our services are more complete, our prices are never higher than one would pay elsewhere.

basin street boys and june rutledge head tivoli show

With June Rutledge, famous dancer, formerly of the team, "Rutledge and Taylor", as master of ceremonies, a splendid new bill is promised for the Tivoli theatre guest star program tonight.

Featured on the bill will be the Basin Street Boys, who with songs and imitations of musical instruments, have appeared in many pictures since coming to Hollywood. They have just finished as featured members of the cast, "The Duke Steps Up", new Million Dollar Productions musical.

Jewel Nelson, who looks and sings like the celebrated blues singer, Mamie Smith, will amuse with a blues jamboree. Marie Bryant, sensational interpreter of native jungle dances, will be featured in a minature revue staged by Lew Crawford, widely known producer and dance director.

Besides the vaudevlle, a splendid bill of motion picture fare will be presented as usual, including cartoon, newsreels, and advance films.

potentate fond of western pictures

Most unique wedding gift received by the recently married King Farouk of Egypt, today was sent the descendant of omnipotent Pharaohs by Producer Harry Sherman of Hollywood.

The gift consisted of prints of Sherman's three latest "Hopalong Cassidy" westerns, which are the young monarch's favorite film entertainment. Previously, by royal request, these outdoor thrillers have been shown in the ancient palace to the court.

LANGUAGE TO THE STARS

John Boles and John Barrymore, all of whom have lived in France extensively, spoke the language frequently during production of Paramount's "Romance in the Dark."

NYDIA WESTMAN'S NICHE

Howard share leading honors.

Nydia Westman whose "dumb" portrayals won her a featured spot in several Ziegfield "Follies"

music makes strong bid in spring films

In the spring the public's fancy lightly turns to music, and already the Hollywood film factories are beginning to turn out the season's offerings.

Paramount has one musical already completed, two in the cutting rooms, two in the filming, and four more nearly ready for the cameras.

MGM has one editing and one in preparation; Twentieth Century-Fox is currently filming two; Warners' has two more in production, and Universal has another.

Just hitting the country's screens is Paramount's "The Big Broadcast of 1938", which brings W. C. Fields back to stardom after two years' absence.

"Doctor Rhythm", with Bing Crosby, Mary Carlisle and Beatrice Lillie, and "Romance in the Dark" featuring Gladys Swarthout, John Boles and John Barrymore, are going through final editing stages at the same studio.

Paramount cameras are turning on "Tropic Holiday", with Bob Burns, Martha Raye, Dorothy Lamour, Ray Milland and Tito Guizar, and the Fred MacMurrayHarriet Hilliard-Ben Blue tunefilm, "Cocoanut Grove".

And in preparation are "Harmony for Three", another Crosby picture; a new edition of the "Artists and Models" series, starring Jack Benny; another starrer for Fields, as yet not definitely titled, and "Give Me A Sailor", which Eliott Nugent will direct.

"Harmony for Three" may team Crosby with Franciska Gaal, the little Hungarian who scored heavily in her American debut as the little Dutch girl of Cecil B. DeMille's "The Buccaneer".

In addition, the current Harold Lloyd picture, "Professor, Beware!" is partly of a musical flavor.

"The Girl of the Golden West", teaming Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, is in MGM cutting rooms, and the "The Broadway Melody of 1938" is being readied.

"Alexander's Ragtime Band" and "Kentucky Moonshine" are filming at Fox; Warners' is shooting "Golddiggers in Paris" and a Dick Powell picture, and Universal is working on "Goodbye Broadway."

It goes without saying, of course, that with so many musicals in production, Hollywood show girls are enjoying palmy days. Most major studios, in fact, have signed private contingents of lovelies to insure themselves plenty of chorus talent in the rush.

'harlem on the prairie' opens tomorrow night at lincoln theatre for one week; elaborate opening for premiere planned



"HARLEM ON THE PRAIRIE" opens tomorrow, Friday, for one entire week at the Lincoln Theatre. Featured in this all Colored Western thriller are such well known players as Herbert Sheffield, Miller and Mantan, Spencer Williams, and an all-colored cast. This picture recently played on Broadway New York City, and is the first all Negro cast picture to play on this famous thoroughfare. The second picture to be shown on this same program, will be "True Confession" featuring Carole Lombard, and Fred MacMurray.

CAST PRESENTED

An elaborate opening has been planned for the Central Avenue premiere with members of the cast being introduced from the stage. Among them will be present in person are F. E. Miller, Mantan Moreland, Herbert Jeffries and Maceo B. Sheffield.

The picture recently opened at the Rialto theatre in New York and at the Apollo, with S. R. O. at the latter theatre. During the run at the Apollo theatre, Connie Harris, the leading lady, has been making a personal appearance.

The picture is a musical western featuring the singing voice of Herbert Jeffries, the comedy antics of Miller and Mantan, and the "villainies" of Maceo B. Sheffield as "Wolf Kane". One of the songs, 'Romance In The Rain', is rapidly nearing the hit class, and is listed as one of the potential hits on the music list which records the rise of popular music. It was recently played over coast-to-coast hookup by Rudy Vallee and his orchestra.

THEATRE of the A-I-R

FRIDAY

The story of Johnny Appleseed is presented in "Turning Points in Famous Lives" series, aired over Station KRKD, from 6:30 to 6:45 p. m.

John Chapman goes west, with his brother, to visit their Uncle Ben, only to find he has left to go further into the wilderness. John is impressed by his uncle's apple orchard and is struck with the idea of planting similiar orchards all over the country. Following the death of his sweetheart, John decides to devote the rest of his life planting apple seeds. In this way, he earned the name of "Johnny Appleseed."

SATURDAY

Radio fans have a real treat in store for them this afternoon when Carlyle Stevens offers a selection from Lawrence Bernard's sensational play "Lars Killed His Son", aired over Station KFVD form 4:15 to 4:30 p. m. It's another in the Federal Theatre series of "Great Moments from Great Plays."

Benet Costa has written an excellent script for "Murder at Waikiki", tonight's Popular Theatre program, presented over Station KFWB and the California Radio System from 8:00 to 8:30 p. m.

SUNDAY

Westcott Clarke, popular radio thespian, plays the leading role in today's dramatization of "Jeremiah," heard over KFAC from 2 to 2:30.

Jeremiah, an old man who was rescued from death on the desert tells his benefactors, an Egyptian princess and her daughter, the story of his imprisonment and of his return home when the Chaldeans capture Jerusalem. He was living a quiet life as a peace-loving man when he was tricked and taken to prison in Egypt. He was finally freed and on his way home he became lost in the desert.

bates makes debut as actor

Add Bates, dancer makes his first Broadway appearance as an actor in ". . . one-third of a nation . . ." WPA Federal Theatre Project's hit at the Adelphia Theatre, New York. He appears as a stevedore in the scene of the Living Newspaper which dramatizes Harlem "hot beds", beds which are rented out in three shifts of eight hours each.

With him in the scene is Kermit Augustine, another Negro, who has appeared in earlier Living Newspapers. In the housing play Augustine is a bootblack thrown out of bed by Bates, who announces that it is his turn to use the bed and he has "some fast sleeping to do."

W. C. Handy, treasurer, Duke Ellington, vice-president, Edna Thomas, second vice-president, Freddi Washington, executive secretary, Cab Calloway, chairman of the executive board.

strange sets give odd look to paramount

Bizarre, even for Hollywood, was the collection of sets which today dotted the movie capital.

Strangest of this heterogeneous assemblage was the huge subterranean cavern on the Paramount lot, used in the filming of "Her Jungle Love" as a temple of savage South Sea islanders, the cave having been thoroughly wrecked by a quake.

Close by was a reproduction of the deck and hull of a super-modernistic ocean liner, the S. S. Gigantic, on which W. C. Fields and other charmingly insane passengers "sailed" in "The Big Broadcast of 1938".

Just astern the Gigantic is a typical Louisiana bayou, on which scenes for "The Buccaneer" were filmed, and just ahead a beach on the French Riviera, locale of "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife", for which tons of sand were hauled from Santa Monica.

A New York street, along which George Raft and Sylvia Sidney saunter in "You and Me", runs directly into a cobblestoned Viennese thoroughfare and 24 distinctly Continental business establishments built for "Stolen Heaven".

Finally, a big stage shelters Gracie Allen's idea of a New England college, of which she is president in "College Swing". All buildings are streamlined. Paths are lined with palms. There's a swing band dais in the "quad" and a floor for dancing collegiate rumba.

The ensemble looks like something jointly designed by Lewis Carroll and Ophelia.

honor great men on radiocast

NEW YORK — The Southernaires, over Station WJZ and the Blue Network of the National Broadcasting Company, broadcasting from Radio City, dedicated last Sunday's Interracial Program to the memory of Abraham Lincoln, the emancipator; Frederick Douglass, the abolitionist; and Julius Rosenwald, the philanthropist—as stated by the announcer, three of the greatest men in th history of the country, and in the advancement of the Negro race in America.

'porgy, bess' to have lincoln run

By LEROY HART

Backed by one of the prominent local fraternities and leading business men, George Gershwin's thrilling muscal play of Negro life, "Porgy and Bess", will be presented in a late evening performance at the Lincoln theatre Thursday, March 10 at popular prices.

Coming direct from a successful run in San Francisco, the showing at the Lincoln will be the last opportunity to see this folk opera of Negroes, the first of its kind, since the group will immediately leave for other engagements.

Those who could not see the great production during its first run at the Philharmonic auditorium, will now have this final chance of seeing it at popular admission.

The same cast will appear in the performance at the Lincoln that was used in the other engagements.

advance sale for 'haiti' means hit

Although "Haiti", the eleventh production of the Negro Unit of WPA Federal Theatre Project, does not open until Feb. 23, the play is already popular among clubs and organizations.

An advance sale of 3,000 seats was shared by the Children's Aid Society, Industrial Lodge of Elks, Bronx House Organization, Young Women's Christian Association, Workers Alliance, WPA Teachers Union, United Laundry Workers, YMCA, George William's Club, Anti-Fascist Literary Group, Housewives League and American Labor Party.

ONE FINGER

Augustine Lara, famous Mexican composer imported by Paramount to write the score of the new Arthur Hornblow musical "Tropic Holiday" turns out his songs with only one finger, using either the piano or the guitar.

BILL ROBINSON IS HONORARY PREXY

NEW YORK, Feb. 17. (CNA)—Bill Robinson was inducted as honorary president of the Negro Actors Guild this week at a meeting in the headquarters of the Grand Street Boys, 106 West 55th street. Other officers sworn in included: Noble Sissle, president,



A HUNDRED YEARS ago this month, the bullet of a flirtati French baron ended the career of ALEXANDER PUSHKIN. Negro, in the sense that you and I are Negroes. "A drop of A blood on Arctic snows" is the way he described himself.

Russian literature owes more to Pushkin than to any oth single person and, it is true also, that if all the operas based Pushkin subjects and texts, and all the songs that are settings his verses, were wiped out of existence, the BULK OF RUSSIA MUSIC would be surprisingly reduced.

Even during his lifetime (he died at the age of 37), when R sian music was practically non-existent, his poems naturally tracted the attention of the dilettante musicians who sang their o compositions in fashionable drawing rooms. And it was the gre est of all these dilettanti, his friend and fellow-aristocrat Glin who composed the first Pushkin opera, Ruslan and Lyudmila. J as Pushkin's poems in 1820 set the standard metre of Russian nar tive verse, Glinka's opera of 1842 became the foundation stone Russian music as we know it.

Sharing this historical importance by the same composer "Stone Guest" (1868), the foundation of the Russian "naturalist type of opera and incidentally the first work in which any compos attempted to write in the whole-tone mode. It was also witho precedent in that Dargomizhsky set Pushkin's play almost exac as it stood instead of cooking it into a conventional libretto.

Pushkin's great quasi-Shakespearean drama, "Boris Godun set to music by Mussorgsky, includes references to his ancesto whom he was intensely proud. Other ranking interpreters of Pus kin on the opera-stage are: CUI, ARENSKY, STRAVINSKY, TCHA KOVSKY and RIMSKY-KORSAKOV.

But, I wonder what the story would have been of Pushkin ha he lived today in Harlem or HOLLYWOOD?

TRIVIA

REPORTING ON the extra film players, CHARLES BUTLER d clared this week that since studios' money has been tied up the last two months, production halted, employment has reached lowest ebb.

No longer do they want to pay a casting agent, Butler said. A this is a typical example of the kind of service demanded of a cas ing agent. About 8 o'clock one night Butler was called to find t Negro women who speak creole dialect, to have them on Warne set for "Jezebel" next morning at 9. Luckily, or due to over years acquaintance with practically every extra in the business, located seven.

WHY shouldn't this type of service be properly compensate Perhaps a Screen Casting Agents' guild will be the answer.

STYMIE: TWO GUNNER

IN THE NEWEST wrinkle of all-Negro cast fillums, "Two-G Man From Harlem", starring CLARENCE BROOKS, Stym Beard, youthful actor, last seen in a major production for Warne titled "Girls on Probation", does a sizeable role.

MAKE WAY FOR YOUTH

TROY BROWN junior, son of the 380-pound comic, age fiv years, just finished a part in "The Duke Comes Back" with Ala Lane and Genevieve Tobin. One of Willie Covan's pupils, Juni has great screen promise, studio execs declare.

MOTHER (Bertha Brown), herself an entertainer of no me ability, said this week that she had retired from the profession make way for junior's career. "Two actors in the family is abo all one can stand." Papa Troy is in "Second Honeymoon" and "Lo and Hisses".

FRA DIAVALO

TALL, TAN BEE ELLIS, stellar soprano with Carlyle Scott's WE chorus will likely be cast as the heroine in "FRA DIAVALO scheduled for March 30 in Belasco theatre.

AND, JIMMIE MILLER, just returned from a concert tour the East, one of the most promising of younger tenors, is going sing the leading role.

Feting Miss Ellis' umteenth birthday last Tuesday, in her apar ment at 50th and Central, came for dinner Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Har son, Theo Hunter, Chas. Rufus, George Jones, Mrs. Isabel Fairch and Eugene Tucker.

OFF THE CUFF

HATTIE McDANIELS is getting a divorce! I didn't know either, but she has been TWICE welded. Once to Howard Hic man, once to Nym Langford (was it Nymph, Miss Hattie?), fro whom she has been separated ten years.

"Just don't want to be bothered any more," is the way th screen comedienne puts it.

VERY FEW GIRLS can do a Schumann-Heink: stay married, ra SIX sons and carry on for some public. Anyway it is SO mu nicer to be able to leave the dishes untouched in the sink when y don't feel sudsy, or just snack on salami and rye bread while you listening to Charley McCarthy's six o'clock broadcast, or to be a to turn on your light at 1 ayem and read without a quarrel or, ma be you like those Sunday tramps through the hills among the w sage and the iris and the yucca and an explanation of this yen spousie would only draw the query: **"Who're you meetin'?"**

swing slanguage is now explained; go it 'cats

Here are some expressions that the listener.

the good dancer must have at fingertips if he will be at perfect ease.

The "plumbing" or "the piston" is the trumpet. And so the plumber is the trumpet player. The "grunt iron" is the tuba. "Screwballing" is playing in free, licentious manner of swing.

We hear lot about "cats" now. But, in musica parlance, "cats", "brassers," "jive artists," "silver suckers", "spooks," "jigs", "pops", are all musicians of the band.

Many New Terms

An "alligator" is a nonplaying devotee, a listener. A "jam session" is an informal meeting of musicians, playing for their own mad pleasure without listeners. The bass viol is known as the doghouse. 'Mugging light' means playing softly and with certain nonchalance. "Breaking" is dropping the rhythm for several beats. "Ganging" is playing a medley of tunes.

If you want to poke a little fun at a musician who plays from the score, call him a "paperman, long-haired boy, salonman". A sweet band is called a "long underwear band". To play in easy going rhythm is to "ride". When an orchestra wants "to barrelhouse", he wants to play, each

When the matter of early po war jazz comes up, you m speak of it in terms of "corne 'umcha", "icky", "on the cob" "strictly union," "Kicking out" improvising enthusiastical When a man is really playi and seems to enjoy it he is the groove", "reeling his stuf "going to town", "out of t world" or "getting off on it". "killer-diller" is the last word swing. A "gob stick", an "ago pipe" "a licorice stick" are terms for the clarinet. When musician is practicing in p vate on a new melody he 'woodshedding".

INGRAM LEADS

The glamorous role of "Chr tophe" is portrayed by Rex In ram, renowned as De Lawd in t screen version of "Green Pa ures".

The other principal characte in "Haiti" are Bernard Pa Louis Sharp, Elena Karem, Ca erine Lawrence, Alvin Childre William Sharon, David Friedl and Emile Hirsch.

The set is designed by Per Watkins, noted Negro de The costumes are by James Co rane and the lighting by Byr Webb.

"I conceived the idea for t play," said Mrs. Du

Watch The Honor Roll Grow

Honor Roll of Negro Hour

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SUN. MON. TUES. FEB. 27, 28, MARCH 1

'Submarine D-1'

—with—

PAT O'BRIEN — and — GEO. BRENT
Robert YOUNG & James STEWART

—in—

"NAVY BLUE and GOLD"

—with—

Lionel Barrymore — Florence Rice



Clyde Barrie whose rich baritone voice will again be heard on the "Heinz Magazine of the Air", during the February 27 concert broadcast over CBS from 5:00 to 5:30 p. m. EST. Barrie will sing "The Hills of Home" and "The Lost Chord", accompanied by Clark Warnow's orchestra and chorus.

orchestras and musicians

By Freddy Doyle

Flash: A very important meeting was called Monday afternoon at headquarters of Local 767 of the American Federation of Musicians. The meeting was officialy opened by the president, Edward Kelley at promptly 2 p. m. and many very important matters which pertain to the welfare of all local musicians were considered. All "Cats" who weren't present better try and be at the next meeting or a fine of one dollar buck (dollars) will be subjected from your hard earnings. According to the recent law passed by the members present.

Willis (guitar) Jyles and his "one" swing band is still swinging some great "jive" in the "more" these Nights out in spots at the Manhattan Club and is making a reputation among the patrons of this very popular Night Spot. Willis is also versatile on the Steel guitar. His "cats" have been swinging at the Manhattan for the past several months and this column is wishing them the best of success in the future. Lineup, Bob (trumpet) Elliot, Lucius (drums) Shepherd, and that versatile arranger, composer, and pianist, Nat Jones.

Flash: I had the opportunity Monday night to drop in the Apex Club, thanks to the courtesy of managers, Woodman and White, both former "Cats" having played with most of the outstanding bands in this vicinity before going into this business. These two musician brothers have been operating this very classy night spot since the first of the year, and there is no doubt that this night spot is becoming the most popular place of its kind on the Eastside.

The music is swung here by that outstanding young band the Woodman brothers' orchestra, Jons of Mr. Woodman (trombone) is band being one of the most popular in So. California. These young "Cats" are a "solid killer" to the art of swing music, and really enthused me to see such young "Cats" in their "teens" becoming such versatile musicians. I am wishing brother Woodman and White (drums) the best of success at this spot and I you cats give them your hearty support.

Nat (piano) Walker is the new chocolate flowing over the ivories" with Happy (trombone) Johnson's band which is now featured at Mosby's Big Apple Cafe on the Avenue. This "Cat" has really improved his individual style of swinging the ivories in the past year and with improvements Nat, in the future, will be among the "top" pianists of the country, not forgetting his capable abilities in the art of arranging. I wish to congratiflate Happy on such a fine selection.

Flash: I wish personally to congratulate Paul (secretary) Howard, Florence Cadrez, Elmer Cain, Elizabeth (piano) Hall and President Ed. Bailey, also all others responsible for the fine Local Journal published this month at headquarters. Without any doubt this Monthly Journal is one of the finest organization publications of it's kind in the country and that is the reason that the members who are done swinging behind this publication deserves much praise.

Flash: Les Hite and his band for the past two weeks have renewed their contract with Frank Sebastian and are back in the "groove" swinging for their many friends at the Cotton Club in Culver City. It seems very strange to me why Sebastian doesn't keep Les and his band here for a while rather than keep changing to big time Eastern bands and not being able to hold them or some of the local ofay bands most of the patrons who frequent this spot are driven away, then fall back on Les Hite and his band to build up his Cafe business again. Frank Sebastian. It's about time you get wise to yourself and quit trying to make a fool out of Les Hite and his band.

red cap tips make fame

The duties of a red cap in a railroad station may sound irksome to most people but it was the nickels and dimes collected in tips that helped carry Clyde Barrie to the top as one of the greatest baritone discoveries of the networks.

"Ambition must be followed with hard work and sacrifice," declared Barrie, "and I am grateful for the job that made it financially possible for me to study singing while lugging suitcases in and out of a Buffalo station."

BUCK JONES BEGINS PONY EXPRESS SAGA

A colorful, historic, western drama of the founding of the Pony Express, Columbia's "Trail Blazer" entered production this week with Buck Jones, beloved western star, in the leading role.

LUCKY 13

Columbia Pictures, which swept the field in Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences merit awards in 1934 with "It Happened One Night" and "One Night of Love," has just received thirteen nominations for Academy awards in 1937.

LIONEL BARRYMORE WINS ROLE IN COMEDY

Hollywood's choicest comedy role of the year, ardently sought by half-a-score stores, went to Lionel Barymore this week with the announcement Columbia Studios had signed him for the coveted role of Grandpa Martin Vanderhof in "You Can't Take It With You," Frank Capra's next production.

HYPNOTIZE REPTILE

Animal trainers resorted to hypnotism to put a crocodile to sleep for the filming of a scene in Paramount's 'Her Jungle Love' in which the reptile was supposed to be dead. Two men turned the brute over on his back, stroked his stomach with their fingertips and he slept 15 minutes.

good will is object of new pic campaign

World-wide good will for Hollywood is the objective of a movement launched today under the title, "Paramount on Parade Around the World", by Paramount Pictures, Inc.

Plans for the concerted drive were revealed by Adolph Zukor to nearly 100 representatives of the foreign press who assembled at the studio.

Zukor said that the campaign would last for 13 weeks from February 27 until May 28, and announced player-captains would sponsor the exploitation in practically every country in the world.

The player captains are:

Fred MacMurray and Ray Milland for Great Britain and Ireland; Claudette Colbert for France; Isa Miranda for Italy; Franciska Gaal and Olympe Bradna for central Europe; Tito Guizar for Central America; Dorothy Lamour for the continent of Asia; W. C. Fields for Australia, Harold Lloyd for the four Scandinavian countries, and Gladys Swarthout and Georges Riguad for South America.

During the campaign Paramount products will be exploited through a special reel of greetings to all countries, with Fred MacMurray as master of ceremonies and the other player-captains taking the bows. Official picture will be "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife", with Claudette Colbert and Gary Cooper, a comedy having a European background.

Other pictures will receive attention during this time, including "Stolen Heaven", with a Viennese background, starring Olympe Bradna and Gene Raymond; "Romance in the Dark", laid in Budapest, with Gladys Swarthout, John Boles and John Barrymore; "Tropic Holiday," with a Latin-American locale, and "Professor, Beware!" the latest Harold Lloyd comedy.

SIR ERNST!

Ernst Lubitsch, the director of Paramount's "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife" and scores of other films, has been notified that the French Government has conferred upon him the rank of Knight in the Legion of Honor, a distinction awarded for outstanding contributions to the field of art.

RAFT ONCE BOXER

In his late 'teens George Raft was a prize fighter, but gave that up for a fielder's berth on the Springfield, Mass., baseball team, then tried dancing. Now starring with Sylvia Sidney in Paramount's "You and Me", he had no acting experience when picked for his first film role.

AFRAID OF GUNS

J. Carrol Naish, famed for his villain portrayals, currently featured in Paramount's "Tip-Off Girl", is afraid of firearms and has never owned a gun of any description.

HOLLYWOOD POLICE

Hollywood's own police force, 200 strong, recently completed an important part in Bing Crosby's new "Doctor Rhythm" produced by Emanuel Cohen. While they're not officers, strictly speaking, the members of the force are familiar with police customs in all principal cities and frequently are retained as a body through Central Casting Corporation for pictures.

PROFESSOR RAYE

Martha Raye, Paramount's screen hoyden, becomes a professor of practical romance in "College Swing".

SHE'LL REMAIN NOW

Louise Campbell from the New York stage, who came to Hollywood to appear in one Paramount picture and remained to portray leading roles in four others, has been signed to a long-term contract at that studio. She last appeared in Cecil Be De Mille's "The Buccaneer".

etta moten to be heard on new radio program



Having completed a highly successful concert that took her to nearly every Negro college, and most of the largest churches in the country, Etta Moten, pictured above, distinguished singer, will be featured on a coast-to-coast broadcast over the red and blue network of N. B. C. on the Quaker Oats "Cabin at the Crossroads" program. Angelenos may catch the program at 8 a. m. after the 28th of this month, it was announced.

LOS ANGELES

By John Lovell jr.

(To Fay Jackson)

EVERYBODY remembers that old story of the first time St. Augustine, a respectable Roman gent, saw some Englishmen. "Who are they," he asked. "Angles," he was told. "Not Angles, but Angels" — his pun escaped him before he could catch it. Angelenos want you to believe they are all angels, too with none of the angles of mortals or devils. But alas, they tire so often of spotless virtue and immortal ways. They curse aloud when Eastern newspapers spread abroad the stories of their hurricanes and the pictures of their fallen, deadly, 80-foot eucalyptuses. They cannot smother the pesky vice and graft-mongers who come out periodically like boils.

They show pride in their robust past, when they know about it. They had, they say, rather be a city which outlaws used to call their own, where — in the eighties — no one used any paint but blood — than to be a lumbering, squint-eyed town with a paunch and fallen arches like — oh, Philadelphia! Besides, they say, they are the 20th century "angel", with morals up to government standard, but with charm, wit, grace, rich tones, souls the color of cathedral windows, and a bright wisdom that enters fearlessly the arenas of politics, sociology, literature, and even birth control.

If Montgomery Ward tears herself up by the roots in San Francisco to replant herself in Los Angeles, it is not because SF is a union town and LA not; it is the angelic note MW is looking for. They will have it that they are angels, the right kind of angels, and not "Lost Angels" either.

THEIR SWEETEST note is the weather. They are smarter than Miami: they know that "eternal sunshine" is as monotonous as eternal anything else. And so, they send you picture postcards of the snow in the mountains and the orange trees in the valley, yet the valley belonging to these same mountains. They stage an earthquake or a moving mountain stunt because it gives them new superlatives and new occasions in which to use them — no matter that they were all hiding when the stunt was going on. They gather up, in their conversations, each milimeter of sunshine and blue sky, and I have heard people from Chicago say that perhaps this proves that they are not used to such phenomena of the weather after all. But they do have sunshine and blue sky and rich green grass and chryselephan-flowers in abundance, and of the highest quality. For that matter they might call their EAGLE the "Gazette of the Garden of Eden". These people from Chicago, though, wonder what would happen if our forthcoming Nazi dictator — and Nazis are known in Los Angeles — should prohibit conversations about the weather, either scientific or with intent to brag. They fear that Angelenos would lose the power of speech and would be silent, halting Adams and Eves in the midst of all their splendor. But a pest upon jealous Chicagoans! Do they not know that man has always grown in the image of his weather. They ought to — are they not curious packages of 90-degree summers and subzero winters? Have they never heard of the passion flowers, vegetable and animal, male and female, growing only because the warm sun and rain and stars called them into being? Perhaps not. Perhaps their weather has made them skeptics, too. But it needs only half an eye to see the balmy character of these Angelenos. Folk from Texas lose their intensities after a twelvemonth; folk from Minnesota grow perceptibly mild. Where else can you find transformations into grand and pleasing varieties of human yucca and arrowhead?

WEATHER IS A song, but the magic of being in the West is a whole symphony. Truly in this West perpetually is there **"Blue sky and white cloud and warm rain and sun."**

We Easterners on our rare beautiful dusks turn our eyes this way and worship the colors and shapes in the sunset. Would we could fold that horizon in our arms, we say. We can, we can. Has not Los Angeles the character of a perpetual sunset, even in its instabilities? Do not the customs of the people apotheosize the glory of the West? Imagine a weiner roast at Val Verde or on the beach at Santa Monica. Imagine a girl who says: "Don't kiss me. Kissing doesn't prove anything." You get the ceaseless motions of sunrise — ambition stirring like the motes in a shaft of sun — in New York and Washington. But nowhere but in Los Angeles is there that supreme, soft and final congeries of glamorous thoughts and the deeds hidden behind them.

THAT ISN'T all. Easterners believe in some inexplicable triangle of body, mind and soul. Nobody has ever been able to make it balance or even to reduce it to concrete living. Los Angeles people believe in the body. If you can star in track, or football, or swimming, you KNOW you are fit. You do not need a lecture or a sermon to tell you so. But what does it all mean? When will there be a real competition between the Isuh, pillary legs and thighs you see on the playgrounds of Los Angeles and the trim, slender ones visible all over the South and East? A competition that covers everything. When will these full faces get a chance to show that they are as self-sufficient as they look?

PEOPLE WHO see only the skin of things are always trying to compare Central Avenue with Seventh or Lenox in New York, South or Christian in Philadelphia, U in Washington, State or 35th in Chicago, Auburn or Decatur in Atlanta. Central Avenue has no unit of measurement anywhere in the world — a bold statement for a bold fact! I once saw an Angelenan crossing Central, a feat (to an Easterner) to compare with going over Niagara Falls in an unreinforced barrel. He did not even tremble, out there on the brink of eternity. A third across, he found himself completely swarmed over by racing cars. Two especially had put him in a pocket, and he needed only the last rites of the church to give his life a proper close. So I thought. He apparently considered the crossing a normal voyage. Recognizing the pocket he was in, he stopped. Then he leaned himself into a tower of Pisa while one car seemed to ride slantwise over his back and the other to slip slantwise under his ribs, both in a flash! Central Avenue, I hail your thousands of everyday heroes as stout men. Keep them at home, for the slow-witted world outside cannot fathom their magnificence Central Avenue, you are a great serpent's wisdom and a great dove's smooth and steady flight.

SO, truly is this town correctly named. Nothing but angel-ingenuity and angel-prudence could have made a glorious city from a hunk of hills and valleys in an utterly forgotten sector of ancient Mexico. New York is New York because of the greatest harbor in the world. Does Los Angeles have or need a harbor? It does not. It is nearly 50 miles from the sea. Chicago is Chicago because it lies near the nation's geographical heart, and far from the mechanical Los Angeles has nearly equalled Chicago's population and wealth, though near the center of nothing and far from the maddening crowd of everywhere. London is a capital; Los Angeles must fight the envious Northern Californians for everything.

Truly this is a city by divine intervention since no science or art can explain it. Truly its inhabitants are, of a right ought to be angels. They have shattered the sorry scheme of East and South, and of Northern California; they have erected instead a beatitudinous splendor.

frances everett becomes bride of rex ingram, 'de lawd' of 'green pastures'

Rex Ingram, 'de Lawd' in the screen version of Marc Connelly's "The Green Pastures," has been the husband of Frances Everett, petite musical star, for two months.

Miss Everett will be rembered by theatre-goers as a member of the "Black Cat Quartet," which specialized in songs and comedy dancing. After leaving this act she became a member of "Hummin' Sam", a musical comedy presented at the New Yorker Theatre on Broadway.

Her last stage engagement prior to becoming Mrs. Rex Ingram was in the WPA Federal Theatre Project's "Swing It", which ran at the Adelphi Theatre on Broadway for six weeks and later moved to the Lafayette Theatre in Harlem.

Miss Everett was born in Durham, N. C. in 1915, but was educated in New York City, graduating from Wadleigh High School at the age of 17. Rex Ingram is a native of Cairo, Illinois.

marian anderson charms southern californians

Three concert appearances of Marian Anderson, acclaimed the greatest contralto on the stage today, broke all records when standing room was at a premium in Philharmonic, Westwood (for the University of California at Los Angeles) and in Pasadena's Beautiful Civic Auditorium.

Miss Anderson's concerts were under management of L. E. Behymer and Elmer Wilson, emresarios.

Perhaps the most brilliant, from the audience standpoint, of the singer's appearances in the Southland, was her Pasadena concert which drew the famed social colony of the wealthy patrons of the arts from that city.

Lavish in praise of the artistry of Marian Anderson, press critics drew no little notice to her commanding personality and general intelligence as well.

Wrote the Pasadena Star News: "From the first long, swelling, magnificant note of her opening song, "Begrussung" (Handel), Miss Anderson compelled wrapt attention from her audience. Her program included Schubert, Lieder compositions by Verdi, Bizet and Scarlatti, sprinkling of modern songs and lastly a group of spirituals in which she proved herself again the fine artist that leading critics have acclaimed the world-around.

"The singer surprised those who had not heard her before with the individuality and freshness of her interpretations. Those who expected to find the Schubert "Ave Maria", a bit trite found in it new meanings. Her transition in "Death and the Maiden" from the girl's wild fear of death to death's own serene, other-worldly voice brought the greatest ovation of any number on her program.

"Other artists in the Civic auditorium have sung Liza Lehmann's "Cuckoo", but when Marian Anderson gave it as an encore, she put into its dialogue a sly humor that was an innovation and brought spontaneous laughter from the audience. When she sang Sadero's "Amuri, Amuri", she was for the moment the tired laborer singing as he drove home, now and again catching himself up on the verge of sleep. Its realism charmed every listener and the singer ended it dreamily with a laconic "cluck-cluck" at the all-but-real horse."

Kosti Vehanen, a Finn, is accompanist for Miss Anderson and shares a deal of the credit for her success; and is much appreciated for his excellent accompaniments.

Miss Anderson took her applause modestly, standing near the wings and insistent applause brought her back again even after the lighte started up and encouraged another encore or two.

in production

TIPOFF GIRLS

(Tentative release date, April 22, 1938)

Tentative Title. A general manager's office production. Directed by Louis King. Photographed by Theodor Sparkuhl, A. S. C.

Bob Anders	Lloyd Nolan
Marjorie Rogers	Mary Carlisle
Joseph Valkus	J. Carrol Naish
Jason Baardue	Harvey Stephens
Tom Logan	Roscoe Karns
Red Deegan	Larry Crabbe

SYNOPSIS: Romance, thrills and danger-packed action as Federal men break up a new racket . . . the hi-jacking of cross-country trucks loaded with valuable merchandise. When J. Carrol Nish aided by Lary Crabbe, Anthony Quinn and Evelyn Brent, stole $40,000 worth of furs and a truck driver is shot, G-Men Lloyd Nolan and Roscoe Karns are sent out on the job of breaking up the gang.

The Federal men wait their chance to expose Naisn in a robbery but Nolan's identity is discovered and they take him to a secret warehouse. He won't talk and they are on the point of killing him when Mary Carlisle sends police to his aid. In a thrilling chase of trucks over the night highways, the law closes in on the gang and Nolan takes Mary away for a much more peaceful ride toward a marriage license bureau.

STOLEN HEAVEN

(Tentative release date June 3, 1938)

Directed by Andrew Stone. Photographed by William Mellor, A. S. C.

Carl	Gene Raymond
Steffi	Olympe Bradna
Rita	Glenda Farrell
Langauer	Lewis Stone
Von	Porter Hall

SYNOPSIS: The exciting adventages of jewel thieves, lovely Hungarian melodies and a powerful love theme combine to make one of the season's most captivating pictures. Olympe Brandna, Gene Raymond, Porter Hall and Glenda Farrell are Europe's more daring jewel thieves operating under the disguise of musicians. Immediately after their appearance as cafe entertainers, Olympe and Gene slip out to steal a valuable necklace but the police are on their heels as they make their escape. They are caught but music loving officials recognize their sacrifice and promise to help them in an honest release from the law.

19 U. S. Negroes Arrive in China to Fight Japanese

PEIPING, Feb. 23.—A Japanese spokesman declared this week that 152 American volunteers, mostly aviators, were serving with the Chinese dtfensive forces. Nineteen of the Americans were Negroes, he said.

TAILORS LOSE MEN'S SUITS IN ROBBERY

stealing 7 new men's suits valued the National Tailors shop, 1106 E. Vernon, burglars succeeded in stealing 7 new men's suots valued at $140 early Thursday morning.

Officers at Newton street station have several workable clues in their possession.

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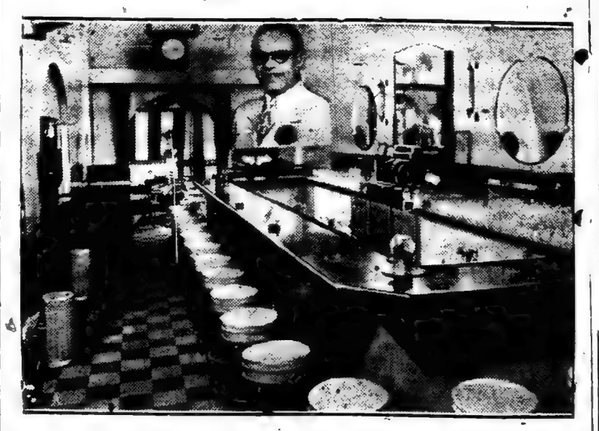
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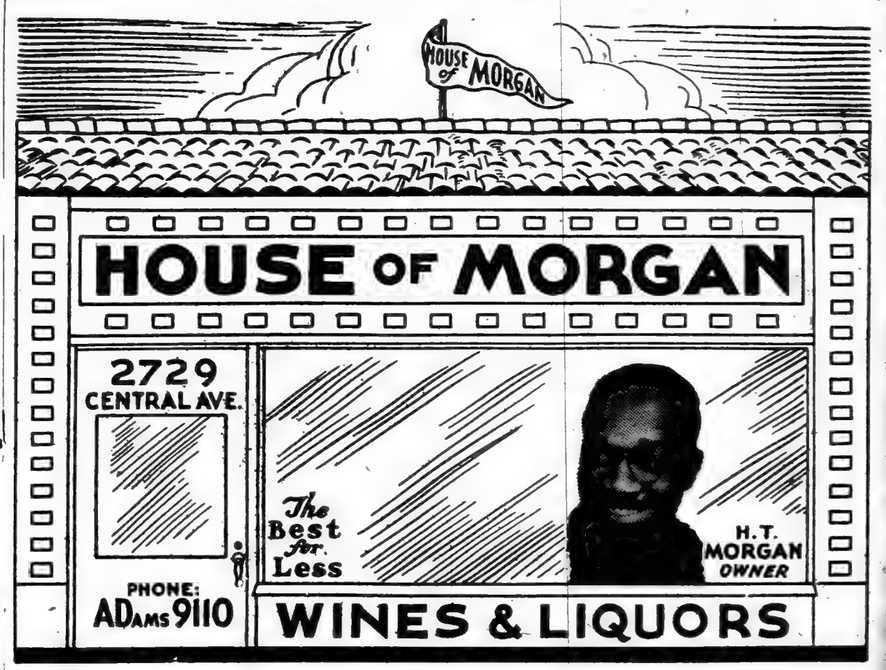
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THE WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY
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This newspaper is an institution developed by and for the people of this community to present the news of the day, foster better race relations, lead public opinion and to contend for the constitutional rights at all times and in all public institutions and places for all peo

"Every vow, and every binding oath to afflict the soul, her husband may establish it, or her husband may make it void."—NUMB

Editorial Comment

A SAD TRAGEDY

All regret deeply the act of George Farley, 54-year-old race man who shot and killed two deputy marshals who had come to evict him from the shelter he purchased from 14 years of hard toil at meagre wages.

Said by neighbors to have been a hard-working ,honest, peaceful citizen, something snapped in his brain when the men, through no choice of their own, came to carry out the mandates of the law, in accordance to their oath of office. Doubtless had the matter been up to the deputies, George Farley could have remained unmolested until he obtained a job to earn the paltry $36 owed on a property assessment, but instead the matter fell into the hands of those highbinding cut-throats who hang around tax offices with money to buy in delinquent property assssments and rob people of a life-time saving.

Three lives have been offered up as a result of this cussed system. Two men were buried Monday, and if this 54-year-old Farley survives the teargas and soft nose slugs pumped into his body by police guns, he will in all probability pay for his act in the lethal gas chamber. But the highbinders, the system that permits these things, will still be doing business at the same old stand.

No one will ever know the rumblings in the head of Farley that undermined his reason.

First of all, a victim of color prejudice which doomed him to the lowest wage scale; the last to be hired and the first fired!

Second, he had tramped the streets and highways searching for a job from which his 54 years and color barred him. In the rounds he saw railroad, street-car, telephone, gas and other service corporations working full crews of aliens who do not even make an effort to learn the language of the country that furnishes them food, clothing, medicine and free schools for their offsprings. Then, too, he may have a son who gave his life's blood to make the "world safe for democracy".

He had just learned from the news dispatches that the U. S. Senate had just put an O. K. on the trial of members of his group charged with rape by a lynch mob.

To top it all off, his castle — though but a shack — was to be forcibly taken through a system of highway robbery sanctioned by society. All of these things, rumbling thru his troubled head exploded and when calm was restored George Farley lingers at death's door riddled with bullets and two fine men who bore him no evil rest in the grave and three widows, now past middle life, will have to battle against this rotten system alone and unaided.

Let's throw the mantle of charity around George Farley and place the blame at the door of a hellish system that we condone without an effort to stamp it out.

CHARACTER

Undoubtedly the greatest heritage that Washington gave his country was his character and his constant refusal to be beaten in the face of overwhelming odds. It would have been easy for a mediocre man to give up the fight and abandon the country to a tyrannical king. Only one-third of the nation believed in the struggle, and only poorly equipped soldiers followed Washington. Yet he endured with his wretched men the agonies of winter and of despair and carried through, year after year, the struggle for freedom . . .

. . . In these times, when grave problems confound the nation and there is a tendency to feel that a solution is impossible to find, the patience and courage of Washington are needed . . . — From the Hollywood Citizen.

A CURB FOR LYNCHING

Mexico has just given enlightened, Christianized America (the only mob-ruled country on earth) a lesson in putting an end to self-appointed law-enforcing agencies to administer justice with rope and faggot.

A great many Mexicans spend considerable time on this side of the border and acquire many of the white man's customs, hence the lynching spirit was among the Christian virtues carried back home.

A few days ago a young Mexican soldier was charged with ravishing and murdering an eight-year-old girl.

A mob formed in true Bilbo style and stormed the jail. They were ordered to halt and disperse, to which command they heeded not. The next demand came from a heavy volley of leaden slugs. The mob broke away like stampeded cattle leaving several dead and a number injured from being trampled underfoot in the wild scramble for safety.

The accused was given a fair trial before the proper court, confessed the act and paid with his life.

An anti-lynch law in this country would not be needed if the example set at Tiajuana could be followed by the United States, but where the hell comes in the Bilbos, Borahs, Alreds, Heflins, et al, who are supposed to do the shooting, are the birds that light the faggots or pull the rope.

MILLIONS MOURN PASSING OF McINTYRE

Oscar O. McIntyre, most widely read newspaper man in the world and who earned 35c every time he knocked out a word on his typewriter, died in his New York apartments February 14.

In ill health for many weeks, the last "New York Day by Day" was done in bed.

The news of the death of Mr. McIntyre brought a shade of sadness over the 7,000,000 readers of the 580 newspapers that subscribed to "New York Day by Day".

Born in a Missouri village and reared in Gallipolis, Ohio, he journeyed to New York where he gained fame and fortune and numbered his friends by the millions. All races, creeds, colors and religions were among his admirers whom he treated without the slightest hint of prejudice. McIntyre gave pauper and prince the same fair and impartial consideration.

Particularly fond of Bill Robinson, the noted tap dancer was often a highlighter in "New York Day by Day".

It will be many years before the Fourth Estate will be honored with another McIntyre. He may be just entering kindergarten. He may be a Negro, Chinese, Jew, Mexican or Slav. Who knows?

Peace be to the ashes of O. O. McIntyre!

COLORED PEOPLE FORTUNATE IN UTILITIES RATES

Upon taking notes on the apparent war on utilities rates now being waged by citizens of Huntington Park, one thing is evident, "For once, the colored people are getting a break". It appears, Huntington Park pays a higher electrical rate than Vernon, Los Angeles, and adjacent territories, according to their newspaper reports.

The most significant thing to us is; most of us live in and about Los Angeles which is fortunate in experiencing a low rate and as is pointed out, Watts, the southern extremity of our people has a lower rate than Huntington Park. For this we are extremely thankful.

IT LOOKS DIFFERENT FROM THE OTHER SIDE OF THE FENCE



THE WORLD THIS WEEK

By ROBERT PATTERSON

NATIONAL DEFENSE WEEK

National Defense Week, the period between February 12 and February 22, found the United States girding itself with the vestments of war, welding an invincible armor to shield the nation on land, air, and sea. The small but militant hornet's nest of opposition which the $800 million naval expansion program has set buzzing in Congress testifies to a definite uneasiness in some quarters over this prodigious armaments drive. There exists the suspicion this vast program may have been stimulated by secret commitments with Great Britain that this nation would ally its forces with hers in time of crisis. However ill-founded these fears, the United States seems thoroughly committed to a world rearmament contest where victory goes to him who wields the mightiest fist. Let us observe well the significance of National Defense Week. It is America's pledge to the world of non-aggression. May that pledge never be broken!

CRACKING THE WHIP

If Germany's industrial chieftains know their Shakespeare as they know their Schiller, they are groaning helplessly today over man's ingratitude to man. Out of their purses rolled the rich stream of mark-notes which lifted an Austrian rabble-rouser out of the beer halls and placed Germany's destiny in his hands just five years ago. Today Hitler has just completed a drastic house-cleaning and consolidated his power more thoroughly than ever. He has appointed Propaganda Chief Walter Funk as economic dictator with full power to crack a ruthless whip upon the backs of industrialists who are unwilling to submit their business to the control of Herrs Funk, Goering and Hitler. Business and industry are to be securely pinned in a strait-jacket of regimentation to speed Germany's program of self-sufficiency, and hasten the mobilization of all peace resources in preparation for war — even though necks must be bent, or severed, in the process.

FICKLE MOON

For the first time since 1859, the Moon refuses to put on her complete show for us. Result? There won't be any new moon during February. Astronomers, of course, are not surprised. The Moon has always been a merry cut-up among the heavenly bodies. She is often late for appointments, can never be counted upon — as you can count upon the Sun or other stars — to be at her appointed place in the celestial skypath. This silvery satellite takes her own good time, and goes wobbling contentedly along her orbit, caring nothing if she misses dates with astronomers by a fraction of a second. And a fraction of a second to an astronomer is gross, unforgivable tardiness. This month the moon will completely refuse to show her slim, new face, not only to us in the United States but to the rest of the world as well. However, this probably won't happen again for another 79 years, so let's bear up!

SUITS SANS SHEEN

An East Orange, N. J., inventor now offers mankind — or at least the male portion of it — a precious boon. His contribution takes the form of a machine and a liquid solution. Used together they will, it is asserted, effectively de-shine trousers of any sheen on the seat and restore them to their original lustreless, but rugged, appearance.

Guest Editorial

The Growing Negro Vote

The growing importance of the Negro vote has been stressed a great deal lately in the U. S. Senate and in the daily press.

It is said that this Negro vote is a factor in the elections in seventeen States.

Certainly it is obvious that politicians are paying more attention to the Negro vote than ever before because it has become with the years a more intelligent vote.

It is probably the most intelligently skeptical vote in the country, because constant contact with harsh reality has made the average Negro more realistic than the average white person.

The Negro vote today is not really wedded to any party, but is ready to swing in any direction that promises good results.

From close contact with and observation of white people of prominence and influence, Negroes have come to understand the real nature of politics, and they are now playing the game like veterans.

It is significant that despite the political changes that have taken place in the past 10 years, there are always some Negroes holding office or benefiting from the current city, State and Federal Administration.

At the same time, with a few unfortun exceptions, these Negro politicians can be d ended upon to "go to the bat" whenever so racial issue is involved.

This was true in the Parker case and in the anti-lynching fights. Very frequently Ne politicians on opposite sides of the fence will together in the interests of the group.

Beginning this November, it will become duty of Negro voters to crack down on Senat whose actions and votes buried the Wagner-V Nuys Federal anti-lynching bill.

In order to bring full power to bear, eve Negro of voting age will have to be enrolled, a the time to start the preliminary work is now.

There are many cities and town in the Sou where Negroes can vote, do vote and where m could vote if they would make an effort.

To the extent that local Negro leadership g out that vote, to that extent will the power a importance of the group increase.

And with the growing government cont over business and the means of making a livi it is become more and more important that t workers have political power.

Every month's delay represents a loss about $3,000,000 to the group.

—Pittsburgh Courier.

The Eagle's Feathers

AGAIN, THE NEGRO HOUR

Dear Editor:

I am writing a letter concerning the much discussed Negro hour. This letter may be too long for publication, but I hope not, because it is written by one who knows the radio business, so here 'tis.

To intelligently discuss any subject one should know something about that subject, so first may I introduce myself. I am known in big time radio from coast to coast, having appeared many times on the major chains and Television programs. From the mechanical side I am a government licensed Radio Operator and I am still studying the technical side. Now to the subject under discussion, The Negro Hour. In its present state and I am judging by the program I heard this past Thursday. It is terrible. Now of course you may not like that word, but that is the only word that will describe it shortly. Now, mind you I did not say the people, I said the program. Remember the M. G. M. Maxwell House program opened with the greatest stars in the world but it was sad. What was the answer? Poor construction. In our case we have an example of poor construction, plus poor judgement. So now with our heads together let's try a little constructive criticism. First the theme song. Do you actually believe that the hour that is to represent the true Negro should start with a tune that at once brings to mind the back room of some low saloon or "Tea pad" if you know what I mean? Of course you don't. So why not take those splendid voices and find a brilliant work of some of our great Negro composers. There are many. Or you might even pick a suitable stanza from the pen of our poets (Dunbar and others) set it to music. Brilliant forceful music, and thus have a theme song that tells the world, "Here comes an upright, fearless, man," and not a low shuffling creature born of the rhythmn of the gutter.

Now don't think that I mean that the program should go highbrow. It should not. But, it should stay above a certain level. In other words a blues singer should be introduced as an artist. If only for the simple reason that she (or he) is.

Now to the announcers; first they talk too loud. To start the show off, it is permissible, after that, NO. They must remember that they are gentlemen addressing ladies and gentlemen and if for no other reason than that, a gentlemen never raises his voice.

Next, they talk too fast. This is bad for their own personality. It's tough on the listener, and worst of all, it does not give the sponsor a real break. And don't forget that it is the sponsor who keeps the program on the air (or is it?) Why not sit down with the list of sponsors and a stop watch and read the whole thing slowly, or at least distinctly, and time it. Then time the rest of the program accordingly. And by the way, the call "Take it away, Joe" or somebody, is used by announcers when one is away from the other. Such as at some remote point outside of the studio. If both are in the same studio, one simply finishes. The other steps in and probably says "Thank you Mr. Jones (or whatever the name is) and proceeds with the program. So while we are at it, we might as well be professional.

Build up every artist. Last week everyone in the first part of the program was built DOWN. And put back the applause. This show needs it.

And now, sketches. By all means have them. BUT—Don't take old things that have been used on other stations. One reason for this is that maybe the thing was copyrighted and you, your sponsors, and the station finds themselves in what can be serious trouble. Why not do this; ask or advertise for scripts written by amateur writers. Not jokes, but little four or five minute scripts about Negro home life. You can give small prizes. At the same time you would be encouraging our youngsters and giving them an opportunity to hear the enactment of their work. I hope you can see the great possibilities of this.

The news items were GREAT but they should be read that way. They were the record of achievement of the Negro. They were something to be proud of.

The scandal items were silly. This sort of thing never means anything unless you can call names, and that you don't dare do. And even if you could, do you really think that this is uplifting. Those few minutes could have well been given to the sponsors or more news items.

So may I say that you have a great idea, a fine bunch of people, and a healthy bunch of sponsors. Now buckle down and put some real perspiration behind the program, because in your hands fate has placed the greatest instrument for the spreading of propaganda that the world has ever known. Why not use it to advantage. And now in closing USE THE NEGRO NEWSPAPERS to tell the people that you have a program. I hope that this criticism has been constructive, and that it is accepted in good faith. If so then good luck to you. If not, well, Fum-a-diddles.

EDDIE GREEN

. . . AND ON INTO THE NIGHT

Dear Editor:

I personally feel it is every fair minded and intelligent Negro's duty to voice his feelings of disgust and protest being a party to such representation of our race as given over Station KEHE through our M. C.

Have not our people striven for years, not only this, our schools, churches and other social contacts to overcome what our M. C. portrays in his fumbling of words and his pronunciations.

One cannot help feeling chagrined.

Sincerely hoping the sponsors of the Negro Hour use their best resources and bring out the best.

I am sincerely,
Louis Higgins
1644 Cordova Street

INTELLECTUAL ECONOMICS

Dear Editor:

We have some friends here from Mississippi who have the means to go into business on a large scale. They asked me what I think of business prospects here.

I told them that we have an impatient class of young intellectuals who are anxious to get ahead, are advocating a program that eventually will destroy our position in business. Of course I will be classed an Uncle Tom type for my viewpoint. A few months ago I contacted a Jew who lives in Boyle Heights, but does a prosperous business on Central avenue.

He told me flatly, without biting his tongue, that we Negroes give away our business to the Jews.

Don't these intellectuals realize that 85 percent of the people here in Central avenue have in the last five or six years at one time or another, taken the pauper's oath. This program they have is making more paupers.

Because this Jew is employing Negroes for a front, we are losing control. And it is the control that counts. If we as a race controlled more business, it would not be necessary to advocate "don't spend your money where you can't work." Furthermore the industrial interests that we are so close to would give more employment because they would easily see that we are trying to be self-sustaining.

We might as well talk or write in simple language and stop using high phraseology, trying not to hurt other people's feelings. And at the same time blinding the man in the street, because it is the man in the street who is doing the grumbling.

That double murder is one of the many harmful things we have to suffer because of this high pressure agitation and propaganda.

Thanks,
A SUBSCRIBER

TRIBUTE TO PARENTS

Dear Editor:

Carl Dent has been feted, ho ored, and praised and right'ly for his splendid achievement. I example stands as a monume and inspiration for other Ne youth. He has conquered they likewise can do the sam

Carl had no other alternat than to make good. Why? cause of his mother. For fr the cradle to manhood he has h living before his eyes a ku loving, Christian mother wh greatest desire was to see t her children had an opportun to make good in this world. M Dent typifies Negro motherho at its best. Like countless oth women, who are in every ser of the word the real makers civilization, she fought hard a overcame obstacles that wou have caused many to fall by t wayside. Few will ever know t real story of the struggle of t lone woman to raise her t children. But thank God her bors were not in vain.

Let other mothers and fathe take heart and realize that t sacrifices and toils of bringi up children in the right way pa dividents. For what could sweeter to any parent than share wth son or daughter v ory after a well-fought fight. attainment of Carl stands as challenge to all parents a youth. For as we mold our you today, they in turn shape t youth of tomorrow. If Mrs. De has triumphed why not others.

WILLIAM DICKERSON

OUR RACE

Dear Editor:

We were bowed with the weig of sorrow, and care.
But lifting our hearts out of d spair
We sought the leaders of the ra
To help us set a worth while pa
And they in turn did their be
Helping the race in the West,
To rise from their sorrow, a shame,
To help us rise to glory and fam

In the midst of progress someo said:
The race is getting to far ahea
If the leaders are found in d grace
It will kill the spirit of the r
Conceived from filth, and di slime
Arose the scandle of vice a crime
Yet no one understands
Why we lose our faith in man

RUTHIE DANIELS

CROWN PRINCE JAMES

Dear Editor:

I have been interested a amused by the commentat Westbrook Pegler, author of t syndicated column 'Fair Enoug Recently, Mr. Pegler wrote, cusing the presidential family attempting to found a dyna

I agree with Mr. Pegler t Roosevelt is grooming his for a future presidency of t United States. Twenty yea from now when James is in early fifties, a desirable age a president, the mistakes his ther has made in the past fo years will have been forgotte

Truly a great man, althou a misguided one, he will take place with others of his calib in the ranks of history's gre character. Then it is that Cro Prince James will come into own and cash in on Papa's aff ence.

Very sincerely yours,
FELIX HINTON

(continued from page 1-

SCHUYLER GOES - -

3. Because there is no haza of children, which irregular produced may be attended wi inconvenience.

4. Because through more e perience they are more prude and discreet in conducting intrigue to prevent suspicio The commerce with them is saf with regard to your reputatio and with regard to theirs. If t affair should happen to be know considerate people might be i clined to excuse an old woma who would kindly take care a young man, form his manne by her good counsels, and pr vent his ruining his health fortune among mercenary pe titutes."

Publisher and Citizens Clash Over Foundry Erection in Eastside Residential Section

CHICAGO BANKER FREED

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

Classified ADS AD-9362

VOL. 58—NO. 47 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1938 PRICE FIVE CENTS

on the sidewalk

by c. a. b.

★

WOMEN ARE marching right along with time.

"I am young and strong and prepared to serve!' is the sentiment expressed by Mrs. Borghild L. Stephens of Laguna Beach, as she seeks the position of desk sergeant of the local police force in that beach town.

In my opinion, the wheels of government will move smoother when women get more power. "Ma" Ferguson, ex-governor of Texas; Mrs. Frances Perkins, and numerous other local and national women officials have demonstrated that women are capable of being something more than carnival queens, fashion plates upon which men display their creative genius in wearing-apparel, and play-toys for the superior beings.

★

AT THE G.O.P. meet in Chicago Monday and Tuesday of this week, the National Program Committee created last November made up the delegation.

Among those listed to speak at the dinner climaxing the session will be Mrs. Sara Pelham Speaks, New York Negro attorney.

★

I UNDERSTAND that while in California a few weeks ago John D. M. Hamliton, National Republican chairman, appointed the Hon. Frederick M. Roberts a member of the committee.

Mr. Hamilton and the other Republicans, both local and national, had just as well realize now as later that the California Negroes can MAKE as well as TAKE prgorams. The old method of picking leaders is out of date. If the Republicans expect help from Negroes in staging a comeback, they had better start shooting straight.

★

ON THE first page of the second section of this newspaper you will find a story of the "Scientist Who Asked God". The scientist is George Washington Carver. Berwin Kaiser, author of the sketch, says that Dr. Carver is the greatest scientist of the Negro race. I disagree with Berwin Kaiser in this statement. George Washington Carver has made the greatest and most unselfish contribution to scientific research of any scientist in modern history.

I would compare the achievements of Carver with those of scientist Einstein or Thomas Edison. Edison, though poor, was born free and received his education under the wholesome American influence of the middle class; Einstein was trained in the best German institutions. George Washington Carver was born a slave of slave parents whom he never knew. He had but scant opportunity for learning. His only education he got by listening to nature's whisperings in the fields and woods as he wandered along life's highway in communication with, as he himself says, God (good).

Both Einstein and Edison amassed fortunes. George Washington Carver invested instead in the human family. Neither the desire for power nor fame has attracted the humble Negro scientist who is found daily in his laboratory at Tuskegee, still making his contribution for the relief of human need in that corner of the United States where his services are most needed.

★

AFTERTHOUGHT: In these controversial times, we get many communications, touching on many subjects, sometimes favorable to our thought and sometimes not.

Your criticisms are always welcome, whether favorable or unfavorable, but I must reiterate an editorial policy, that such missives must be accompanied by the name and address of the writer for consideration, publication or otherwise.

As is stated elsewhere in the paper, the name or address need not be published, if so requested, but for our protection, it must be included in any type of communication.

MY FRIENDS, just because we are not out with our horns in our mouths, tooting away about our achievements and the service we have rendered our group, does not mean that we are asleep to what is going on; nor has our interest in our people and community waned one iota.

For three months a fractured limb has cramped our style, and just when we thought we were ready to go, one of those X-rays that sees and knows all, brought around that big "Injun-looking" Dr. Wilbur C. Gordon, who, when he says "No", says it with a sort of menacing smile that makes you know that he means it — and he said "No" this time, so it looks as if I am doomed to another month or two of "taking it easy", either on crutches or on a walking cane.

★

Continued on page 2-A

FDR Answers Farley Appeal

CITIZENS SAY FOUNDRY WOULD BE A NUISANCE; PUBLISHER FAVORS IDEA

City Planning Commission Hears Arguments; Defers Action

A petition, bearing the signatures of 32 citizens, living in the residential section of East Vernon Ave., was presented at the office of the City Planning Commission last Tuesday morning, proposed establishment of a brass foundry in the 900 block of East Vernon.



DR. W. E. BAILEY

Simultaneously with the protests of the citizens, most of them Negroes, Leon Washington, publisher of an Eastside shopping news, the Los Angeles Sentinel, presented himself before the commission, speaking in behalf of the foundry interest, urging that the commission grant the proposed variance of zone that would permit the foundry to be moved in.

Led by Dr. W. E. Bailey, of 990 E. Vernon avenue, the citizens said in their protest that the property valuation of the section would be depreciated by the existence of the foundry, because of accompanying noise and smoke, and other nuisances such as congested traffic.

At present, the plant, the Rogers Brass Foundry, is located at 30th and Main. Dr. Bailey told an EAGLE reporter that residents in that section attested to the noise and smoke caused by its maintenance, and labeled it a nuisance.

James Anderson of 116½ East 30th street, and Mrs. Woods of 116 E. 30th street, Dr. Bailey said, told him that the blast furnace roared and caused din and confusion in the neighborhood.

Reason for Washington's favor to the erection of the foundry was not stated to the press. He recently moved the office of his publication, formerly at 941 East Vernon, to another street.

A hearing has been set before the Board of City Planning Commissioners for the last Tuesday in March at 2:30 p. m. in the hearing room of the commission, Rm. 360 of the City Hall.

Names contained on the protest petition follow:

C. Hinds, W. C. Colly, Clayborne H. Stoval, Daisy Liddell, O. S. King, Mary Crow, W. L. Gordon, A. N. Doris, F. Guteknust, F. Davis, L. H. Brown, J. W. Jingles, Rose Coomas, the Central Avenue AME church, Lillie B. Griffith, W. R. Daniels, H. M. Moore, W. Steele, Lural D. Hodge, W Clayton, W. E. Bailey.

Continued on page 2-A

'Wildcat' Cabbie Gets 180 Days; Deny Probation

Jesse Holmes, arrested Feb. 11, charged with operating a "wildcat" taxi, was sentenced to 180 days in the city jail Monday after Judge Oda Faulconer denied his application for probation.

However, the judge suspended 150 days of the sentence on the condition that Holmes refrain from engaging in the taxi business until such time as he obtains the proper permits from the Board of Public Utilities and Transportation.

The additional 30 days Holmes will be required to serve in jail will make a grand total of 47 days as he has been in custody since the date of arrest having failed to obtain release under the $1,000 bail set at that time.

Golden State Opens New District Office

As a part of its expansive program for 1938 the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company will open a new office on the ground floor of its Home Office Building to serve the needs of policyholders and agents in the Los Angeles District.

The public in cordially invited to attend a reception celebrating the opening of the new office on Sunday, March 13, 3:00 to 7:00 p. m., at 4261 Cenrtal Avenue. It is the desire of the mangaement to have all policyholders and friends in this vicinity as guests of the Company at the offical opening of these new quarters.

N. Y. Assembly Gets Rights Bill

ALBANY, N. Y., Mar. 3.—(By ANP)—A new civil rights bill, one of a series drafted to carry out recommendations of a legislative committee which probed the conditions of urban New York Negroes, has been introduced in the state assembly by William T. Andrews, Harlem Democrat.

This new bill, which has strong teeth for its enforcement, would revoke or suspend permits of places of amusement, resorts, night clubs, restaurants, etc., if found guilty of discriminating against any person or persons in the matter of equal accommodations.

F-L-A-S-H!

As the EAGLE went to press late last night a giant pine, 100 years old and estimated 150 feet tall, uprooted by the storm was falling over into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mabry, 1414 W. 36th street.

City inspectors, on hand, stated that at the final descent, the tree would split the house in half.

The Mabry family, including three children, have been forced to seek refuge in the homes of friends.

Royal Loggins, address unstated, is owner of the house.

Aid Arrives Following Desperate Act

Help From President Comes After 2 Killed in Eviction Attempt

Help from the President of the United States, that might have averted the murder of two white eviction officers by George Farley, crazed home loser, arrived just six days too late, it was revealed this week by the murderer's family.

Farley, it was stated, had appealed to President Roosevelt on February 11. President Roosevelt wrote, referring him to the FHA, on February 23, six days after Farley had gone berserk and shot the officers.

At last reports Farley was recovering in the prison ward of the General hospital from bullet wounds inflicted by police, with whom he had held a desperate gun duel.

Date of the arraignment has not yet been set.

Picket 'Birth of Nation' Film in Washington

WASHINGTON, Mar. 3. (By ANP) — Nine colored pickets walked up and down in front of the Rialto theatre Wednesday night protesting the showing of the old D. W. Griffith picture, "The Birth of a Nation", presented here by the Film Society of Washington.

Signs carried by the pickets read, "We Suffer, They Laugh", "It Can Happen Here", and "This Is a Private Party — So Are Lynchings". Two of the signs had inscriptions of the National Negro congress and the District Workers alliance. All nine of the marchers were quiet and orderly.

One of the first objections was that it might jeopardize the anti-lynching bill, then under senatorial consideration.

The audience is understood to have received the picture, which deals with carpetbag days in the Reconstruction era, with hilarity instead of solemnity. Scenes showing the Ku Klux Klan were both applauded and hissed. There was much laughter at the pantomime acting of the 1915 film of the old silent days.

FEDERAL JURY INDICTS ALABAMA LANDLORD

MOBILE, Ala., Mar. 3. (ANP) —Charged with violating the federal peonage statute, Thomas Jefferson Blair, 36, white farmer, was indicted Friday on 10 counts by a federal grand jury.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt Will Lecture in L. A.



MRS. FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT
America's First Lady

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will make a lecture appearance in Los Angeles, Thursday evening, March 17, at Shrine auditorium, under the auspices of the Modern Forum.

The nation's first lady will speak on problems of youth today, and various subjects on which she has been quoted in recent months in the press.

The fee received by Mrs. Roosevelt for the lecture will be given to charity, as will fees for lectures made in other cities during her present speaking tour.

The event marks the first speaking appearance of Mrs. Roosevelt in Southern California. Arrangements are being made by civic and democratic groups to entertain Mrs. Roosevelt during her visit. She will be welcomed to the city by Mayor Frank L. Shaw, who has declared a special city-wide observance in honor of the First Lady.

Tickets for the lecture are on sale at the Southern California Music Co., 737 South Hill street, and at branch offices throughout Southern California.

Schoolboard Raises Appropriation

The Board of Education, upon the recommendation of three of its members who visited the 52nd and Hooper Avenue School, has supplemented the $1,200 appropriation for plastering, with funds for new floors, walls, inside lavatories and paint, it was learned in a telephone interveiw with E. Williams Winston, of the P. T. A. Tuesday evening. Mr. Williams has been representing the body in protesting the dangerous condition of the main building of the school.

He further announced that the goal of the association was to get 10,000 signatures on the petition for a new building despite the board's action with all repairs, the building would still be inadequate.

Mrs. Ethelda Drake, principal, concurs with the P-TA in the belief that the plumbing in the old building would be a waste of money and that moving two bungalows in the yard closer to the main building for lunchrooms will not be sufficient for 200 children.

Letters of protest to repairs and in favor of a new building have been sent to the Eastside Citizens headed by Norman O. Houston and the California Protective Association of which Mr. Reese is presdient.

CARTER TO SPEAK OVER BBC HOOKUP

NEW YORK, Mar. 3. (ANP)—Elmer Carter, editor of Opportunity, has been selected as one of the speakers on the British Broadcasting Corporation's new program "America Speaks". The program will be transmitted to England on short wave, each Tuesday, 4:20 p. m., EST.

JESSE BINGA, CHICAGO BANKER, IS RELEASED FROM JOLIET PRISON

Freed After Serving Three Years; Was Sentenced for Embezzlement

CHICAGO, Mar. 3 (ANP)—Heavy steel doors of Joliet prison swung open last Saturday morning, bringing freedom to Jesse Binga, pioneer Chicago banker, who had served nearly three years of a one-to-ten year sentence for embezzlement of $32,500 of the funds of Binga State bank, which closed on July 31, 1930.

The release of the aged banker, now 73 years old, marks finis to the famous case, but Binga must report to parole officers at intervals for the next three years.

A prominent Catholic, and in failing health since his incarceration, Binga's friends have waged a long fight for his release. Two years ago, Atty. Clarence Darrow, famed criminologist, and the Rev. Joseph F. Eckert, pastor of St. Anselm's Catholic church, appeared before the state parole board with a petition of 10,000 signatures, seeking his release.

BANK FOUNDED IN 1908

Because of his reputed wealth and social position, the Binga case attracted wide attention and marked the first time a colored Chicago banker had been called to face a charge of such proportions. He founded the bank in 1908 as a private institution, and opened for business as a state-chartered bank in 1921. During its peak years preceding the stock market crash of 1929, the corporation built the Binga building, 35th and State streets.

Following its admission to membership in the Chicago Clearing house, Binga State bank was credited with upwards of 200 stockholders, representing Chicago's outstanding business and professional people, and several thousand depositors having share.

EMBEZZLED STOCK

At his second trial in 1933, before Judge Fardy, Binga was charged with embezzling money intrusted to him by depositors for purchase of stock in a proposed national bank. The national bank was never formed, and the prosecution contended that the money was not accounted for when Binga State bank closed in 1930.

Defense attorneys at both trials contended that under the law, funds to be used for the purchase of national bank stock cannot be placed on deposit in a state bank. They said no evidence had been presented to show that Binga had embezzled the funds. The accused banker, who denied the charges at the first trial, accepted the guilty verdict at the second trial. He faced the court and heard without show of emotion the verdict that sent him to Joliet penitentiary.

Republican Leaders Lay Out Policies for 1940

CHICAGO, Mar. 3. (ANP)—Under the leadership of Chairman Dr. Glenn Frank, former president of the University of Wisconsin, the Republican Party's new Program Committee of 150, closed its two-day session here Tuesday at the Palmer House, the delegates having formulated a national policy and set up machinery for the preliminary campaign for the 1940 presidential election.

John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the national committee, spoke at the opening session, and at Tuesday's dinner-meeting a principal speaker was committee member Mrs. Sara Pelham Speaks, prominent colored political leader and lawyer of New York. Conspicuous by their absence were many of the Old Guard Republicans, only a few having been named on the committee of 150.

The group of leaders, meeting to consider "pertinent policies and issues of government," heard these three fundamental objectives enumerated by Committee Chairman Frank:

(1) "This commission must make an utterly honest and objective audit of the New Deal, beginning with March, 1933, and coming down to date.

(2) "We must rethink, restate and reinterpret to the nation the political and economic philosophy with which the Republican Party faces the new circumstances of this new age.

(3) "We must, as our contribution to the councils of Republicanism, create a comprehensive report of policy respecting the long array of stubborn problems confronting us as a people — labor, agriculture, business, social security, taxation, political and economic foreign policy, unemployment.

Continued on page 6-A

KENNY WASHINGTON FETED AT UCLA BANQUET

According to unconfirmed reports reaching the EAGLE last night, Kenny Washington, UCLA football star, was signally honored at a banquet on the Westwood campus.

NEGROES SERVE ON GEORGIA JURIES

AUGUSTA, Ga., Mar. 3. (ANP) —Negroes have served as jurors in Augusta for a number of years. Recently three served on a jury that was trying a former teller of the oldest and most popular bank here.

DuBois Denies He Caused Booker T. Controversy

ATLANTA, Mar. 3. (ANP)—His controversy with Booker T. Washington, which developed out of which of two roads Negro schools should follow, was not of his own making, declared Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, famed writer and scholar, as his 70th birthday was celebrated Wednesday by Atlanta university. He also spoke of his difference with the NAACP and gave his estimate of Marcus Garvey and his program.

"The controversy with Dr. Washington was not of my own making," said the noted leader. "I was, in my imagination, a scientist and neither a leader nor an agitator. I had nothing but the greatest admiration for Dr. Washington and Tuskegee, and I had applied in 1894 at both Tuskegee and Hampton for work."

He declared he was offered work at Tuskegee after accepting a job at Wilberforce, and speculated on what the course of his life might have been had he accepted the Alabama offer.

Speaking of the NAACP which he left a few years ago, Dr. DuBois declared that for 35 years as editor of the Crisis he had spoken frankly as he believed, and did not intend at this late date to have his honest opinions controlled by the advisory board, and asserted he could have stayed with the association "to the end of my working days or as long as it continued to exist."

Garvey, said DuBois, "still has a chance to carry on his work in his own home and among his own people and to accomplish some of his ideas," and is a sincere and hard working idealist but his methods here were "bombastic, wasteful, illogical and almost illegal."

IN THIS ISSUE

If you fail to read The California Eagle you may never know it happened.

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Theatre, pages 2-B and 3-B
Sports, page 7-A
Editorial, page 4-B
Towns, page 10-A

Features in This Issue

Gab Stuff, page 1-B
The Laundryman, page 1-B
Railroad Clatter, page 1-B

REHEARING DENIED IN LAW SCHOOL SUIT

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Mar. 3. (ANP)—A motion for the rehearing of an appeal in which the Missouri supreme court recently held Negroes were not entitled to admission as students in Missouri university or other white schools in the state was overruled Friday by the supreme court sitting en banc.

Broadcast of world events, nightly, except Saturday, station KGFJ.

GOING ON THE AIR!!

As the feature of this week's news broadcasts by the EAGLE, heard nightly except Saturday over station KGFJ, J. Cullen Fentress, city editor, goes on the air tomorrow night (Friday), 8:15-8:30, in a resume of sepia sports highlights, of national and local interest.

Sponsored by S. A. Scherer, the EAGLE broadcasts began Monday night, with John Kinloch, as announcer. Each week a new feature! A new personality! Tune in!

Clarence Muse-- A-TALKIN' TO YOU

Every now and then we find in remote places, people who have something definite to offer the world. If it is of real value, it will find its way to the top. A young man I remember meeting some years ago here, who thought he was a playwright, has come to light again. The time I saw him last his work was rather crude and unprofessional. He tried a production but it went by the way of THE-ATRICAL FLOPS. He quietly folded his manuscript and remembered his trade taught him by his mother. Quietly he gave the finest service to several HOLLYWOOD'S great as a cook. Not a cook who favored his employer, BECAUSE HE WAS REALLY A DRAMATIST. But one who could get ten jobs tomrrow morning if he said he wanted tochange. He made an art and a success out of cooking. But between meals and at night he gave the same kind of service to his creative genius. Mr. Ray Buffen, an executive in one of the outstanding advertising firms, is his employer and he told me the other day with great enthusiasm that his cook, who tried to read his play to him for more than six months has just contracted with one of NEW YORK'S BIGGEST PRODUCERS to do his play on BROADWAY. Mr. Buffen never read or listened to him BUT SOMEBODY DID. It was the goods! He is still cooking, HEAD IS STILL WITH him and he merely asked Mr. Buffen if he could FLY TO NEW YORK TO SEE the opening. The gentleman's name is EUGENE HUFFMAN. And the play is called "HOODOO". Great cook, great dramatist, great character. Hollywood respects him; THE WORLD WILL SOON acclaim him. But he says he will continue to COOK and write plays. He loves both arts, and is happy with his GREAT CONTACTS. Eugene Huffman, I salute you! (Copyright, Clarence Muse - 1938.)



CLARENCE MUSE

ON THE SIDEWALK

Continued from page 1-A

SOON, WE shall ask all of Los Angeles, but especially the pioneers of this city, to help celebrate our twenty-fifth anniversary as guide of The California Eagle's destiny.

During these years, we have not always walked on beds of roses; but perhaps that is because we have always wanted to be right, honorable and just in our deal with the public. We are not satisfied with our effort to help bring about better working and living conditions for our people and that is why we desire to keep plugging along. With your help and continued confidence, we will.

★

WHEN OLD friends on the other side of the Rockies, write us letters as this one that follows, we pass them on to you.

Like his talented brother, Paul Robeson, who lifted the standard of Negro drama to a higher plane by his ability and conduct in the profession at home and abroad, is the Rev. B. C. Robeson.

Once pastor of the AME Zion church of this city, the Rev. Robeson is now pastoring the Mother AME Zion church of New York City, which, as one of the largest religious institutions in the cosmopolitan city, is a potent factor in the social and civic development of greater New York.

The letter follows:

★

"Dear Mrs. Bass:

"I was reading the EAGLE the other day and was very glad to note, as I have for some time, that you are carrying on in such a fine way. The EAGLE continues to soar because of your ceaseless energy and your passion for social righteousness. I note the battles you have to fight from time to time. I am very glad to see that you are always ready to stand in the gap for the best interest of all. I need not tell you that God is on your side and that you are bound to win. My deep regards to the entire staff.

"Wishing for you continued success, I am

"Yours sincerely,

"B. C. ROBESON."



HE'S CAPTAIN

Phi Beta Sigma Honors Dr. George W. Carver

TUSKEGEE, Ala., Mar. 3. (By ANP)—At the Institute chapel Sunday evening, the Gamma Sigma chapter of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity presented the distinguished service key to Dr. George W. Carver. Music was furnished by the Institute choir, Institute orchestra, and Miss Addie Mae Stabler, lyric soprano. The main address was made by William A. Clark, director of the School of Education. The pin was presented by Edmund H. Burke. Dr. Carver spoke on the "Key of Knowledge" and exhibited the first key he used at Tuskegee 42 years ago. Dr. Carver also showed a watch over an 100 years old.

Among the many telegrams received were those from Henry Ford, Secretary Wallace, Dr. R. R. Taylor, and George W. Lawrence, national president of the fraternity.

Citizens Protest Foundry Proposal

Continued from page 1-A

Elizabeth McCabe, Eethel Neily, Margaret E. Drought, Magatha Gomez, E. B. Leonard, Maggie Taylor, C. Hinds, Jack Bellar, H. M. Moore, H. Boring, Lillie B. Griffith, Alma S. Hornbrook.

Chicagoans Go to Mayor in Housing Problem

CHICAGO, Mar. 3. (ANP) — Petitions asking assurance from Mayor Edward Kelly that Negroes will not be limited, segregated nor excluded altogether from the Jane Adams, Trumbull Park, and Julia Lathrop homes, already constructde in preponderantly white districts, and demanding a statement of the Chicago Housing Authority's Negro policy, are now being circulated on the Southside.

These petitions also ask the appointment of a Negro to the CHA. They are sponsored by the Chicago Council of Negro organizations, Chicago Urban league, Citizen's Committee on Housing, NAACP, National Negro congress, Association of Colored Women, and the Consolidated Tenants association, and the Chicago Defender.

Fire Damages College

ROCK HILL, S. C., Mar. 3. (By ANP)—A fire which started late Wednesday and was extinguished only to break out again a few hours later damaged the building wheih houses Friendship college's kitchen and dining hall.

Samuel Houston Choir to Tour California

AUSTIN, Tex., Mar. 3. (By Kelley Bolden for ANP) — The famous A-Capella choir of Samuel Houston college, Austin, left he city last Thursday for Los Angeles and other important cities in California to fulfill important concert engagements. For the past five years, Samuel Houston college has been sending musical groups to the West, and each group has been accorded a hearty welcome.

The choir this year was trained by Sydney Frederick Johnson, who heads the department of music at the college. However, Prof. Johnson did not accompany the group, but sent in his place Edward Stallings, accomplished tenor singer, who will serve as director on the 10,000 mile tour. Dr. Stanley E. Grannum, president of the college, and Mrs. Grannum, accompanied the singers.

AME CHURCHMEN AID UNSKILLED LABOR

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Mar. 3. ANP)—A resolution urging that present legislation to improve he lot of the American working men be augmented to include workers of the lower income brackets, such as unskilled laborers and domestic servants" was adopted Thursday by the AME Bishops and Connectional council in session here.

The pending congressional wage-hour bill was held "incompatible and impractical because it would benefit only the so-called skilled laborers."

LAW FIRM RATED HIGH IN HANDLING ESTATES

CHICAGO, Mar. 3. (ANP) — The law firm of Brown, Brown, Cyrus and Greene ranked fifth in the number of estates opened in the probate court of Cook county during the past year, the firm was told last week by the Metropolitan Trust company, white, of Chicago. Attorney William H. Brown is the specialist in charge of probate practice.

Wins $1500 Damage Suit

JACKSON, Miss., Mar. 3. (By ANP)—Her eyesight permanently impaired as the result of a cinder laceration while riding an Illinois Central passenger train, Mrs. Lucile Mance was awarded a $1,500 judgment last week against the I. C. railway by a jury in circuit court.

Watch The Honor Roll Grow
Honor Roll of Negro Hour

AUSPICES OF

The Central Board of Trade, Inc.

The Central Board of Trade, Inc., is pleased to announce that the following firms make it possible to broadcast the NEGRO HOUR each Thursday night, 9 to 10 P. M., Station KEHE, and we cordially invite our friends and Radio Audience to become acquainted with our co-sponsors and the merchandise they market.

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CLAYBORNE & CLAYBORNE SWEET SHOP ---------- 1946 S. CENTRAL
THE WESTERN INFORMANT—The Modern Magazine ---------- 1166½ E. VERNON
BLANCHETTE BEAUTY SHOPS, Nos. 1, 2, 3. ---------- 2514 S. CENTRAL
CLOUD'S PORTRAIT STUDIO ---------- 1126 E. VERNON
CREOLE BEAUTY SHOPPE ---------- 2221 S. CENTRAL
TED'S FISH MARKET ---------- 1812 S. CENTRAL
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a penetrating liquid for external use. Valuable for sprains, stiff joints, neuritis, rheumatism, lumbago and athlete foot.

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a harmless Non-Habit Forming preparation recommended for the following conditions when due to Constipation; Billiousness, Headache, Sallow Skin, Complexion, Dizziness.

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Antiseptic, Deodorant, Germicide, Used as Gargle, Nose and Throat, Spray and Mouth Wash.

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a valuable relief for pains such as toothache, headache, neuralgia, etc. Is especially effective in relieving Menstrual Pains.

Benton's Corn Silk Buchu Compound bottles 50c and $1.00
Useful in acute and chronic cystitis, irritation of the bladder and those conditions which cause frequent arising at night. A superior diuretic.

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a tonic, assists in building rich red blood corpuscles and maintaining the proper functions of the blood. Contains a mild tonic laxative.

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a soothing lotion for chapping, itching and other irritations of the skin.

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for drawing boils to a head and relieving the painful condition.

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an anti-acid, very effective remedy for gas on stomach, flatulance, indigestion and gastric conditions due to hyperacidity.

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a guaranteed relief for coughs due to colds.

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a safe guaranteed antiseptic douche powder for correct and positive feminine hygiene.

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Sweepings From The News of The World

CONDENSED SUMMARY FOR BUSY READERS

Women and Babies Picket Relief Station

CHICAGO, Ill.—Pushing their baby carriages, Negro women, mobilized by the Workers Alliance, paraded before Washington Park relief station, yesterday afternoon.

The parade called attention to the demands for adequate food, clothing, and shelter being pressed by the current "sitin" relief strikes. At the same time, the parade represented a protest against the arrest of 31 strikers at this station Wednesday.

Whites Seek Negroes' Aid Opposing Airport

RALEIGH N. C.—Prominent white Raleigh citizens opposing a plan to establish an Airport here are bidding for the aid of Negro voters in "killing" the measure at the forthcoming election. In a quarter-page ad appearing in a local Negro weekly, they sounded off: "Warning! Negro Voters! You are about to be taxed for an Airport you will not be allowed to use! Register now, if you expect to vote against "Taxation without Representation."

Thus Southern whites use the Jim Crow to swing elections, when it suits their purpose. The ad also carried a reprint from a recent issue of Business Week, explaining the cost of Airport operation.

Hero's Widow Loses $50 Monthly Pension

WASHINGTON—Nearly three years ago, Sterling Calhoun, colored WPA worker, was drowned after a heroic but futile attempt to save the lives of two white children. His heroism attracted wide notice, and because of his straightened circumstances, a number of sympathetic Washingtonians contributed funds to give him a decent burial. The Carnegie Hero Foundation, moved by his bravery gave his widow a posthumous Carnegie hero award, carrying a monthly pension of $50 for her and the two children.

Last week it was learned that the Carnegie Hero Foundation of Pittsburgh had withdrawn the pension. Reason: the widow had given birth to an illegitimate child. In a letter to her, C. B. Ebersol, Foundation manager, stated: "It is against our policy to continue allowance of widows who do not remain respectable, well behaved members of the community."

Investigate Barring of Negroes from WPA

MILWAUKEE—A committee from the People's Better Homes League is investigating the report that Negroes have been barred from the WPA sewing project exhibit that will be held in the Boston Store.

The investigation was begun when WPA members reported that Negro workers were called to a meeting and informed that the store did not want them to participate in the exhibit.

Negroes, White Students at C. U. Go Coking

Negroes and white students of C. U. go coking together at university Hill restaurants to break down discrimination.

For the first time in years Negro students at C. U. were served in the restaurants and eating houses on University Hill the past week during the interracial week's programs.

Suspects Attack Waiter

Two unidentified suspects attacked Thomas Adams, of 2537 Long Beach avenue, Saturday night, according to a report given to police here.

Thomas, a waiter, stated that when he came out of the house at 2529 Long Beach, where he had been visiting, he was grabbed from behind by two men. One caught him around the neck and he was knocked unconscious by a blow on the left temple by the other man, the man said.

The suspects fled after cutting off Thomas' coat pockets which were empty.

Benj. Bowie Post Buys Building

Benjamin J. Bowie Post No. 228 of the American Legion has purchased the brick building at 5111 to 5117½ Central avenue at the purchase price of $11,500.00 it was reported today The building will be remodeled and made suitable for activities of the Post and its Auxiliary. Sgt. George Johnson was reported to have made a large contribution towards the purchase of the building.

Present headquarters of the Post are at 1126 E. 46th Street.

Woman Attorney is GOP Dinner Speaker

CHICAGO—Mrs. Sara Pelham, noted Negro attorney of New York, was one of the dinner speakers last Tuesday, when the Republican confab closed its two day session here in the Windy City. Mrs. Pelham was one of the staunch supporters of the recently elected New York District Attorney Thomas Dewey.

Wife of Atty. Curtis Taylor Gets Annulment

Att'y Curtis Taylor, criminal lawyer, settled all community property and a car on his wife, Josephine E. Taylor, alias Josephine E. Hawkins who was granted an annulment from him last week. The Taylors have been separated since 1932 when Mrs. Taylor met her former husband, Elijah Hawkins whom she ttought dead in this city. Rumor has it that the popular barrister will wed a Chicago matron in June. No statement was forthcoming from Mrs. Taylor as to her return to her husband although he was present throughout the hearing. Atty. Walter L. Gordon was counsellor for the plaintiff.

14,413 Whites Augment Ethiopian Population

ADDIS ABABA—According to the Associated Negro Press, the native population of the Ethiopian metropolis has been augmented since Italian occupation by a total of 14,413 whites, all living in one community with a social life similar to that of a small Italian city.

Expect Oklahoma, Texas Immigration to Decline

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3—Due in large measure to the Federal government's efforts to "anchor" in their home states potential rural refugees, the flow of immigration into California from Oklahoma and Texas is expected to decline this year, Jonathan Garst, Farm Security Administration Regional Director, said today. He bases his prediction, he said, on FSA reports from those states.

Refugees from Oklahoma and Texas comprise 55 percent of the registrants in the California Federal migrant labor camps, Garst said, and further research shows that from Texas hails one third of the Negro migrators to California.

He revealed that $30.000.000 has been distributed by the Farm Security Administration in Oklahoma and Texas in the form of recoverable loans and relief grants, to relieve farm owners, tenants and workers rendered penniless and jobless by drought, foreclosure and large-scale farm mechanization, and to encourage them to remain in their home states.

Plan Control of 'T.B.' in Negro Race

Because tuberculosis exacts a toll of four times as many lives among Negroes as among white people, special efforts must be made to control the disease in the race. This statement was made this week by Dr. Cameron St. C. Guild of the National Tuberculosis association in discussing plans for intensive work with officials of the Los Angeles Tuberculosis and Health Association.

Dr. Guild, who is secretary of the committee on tuberculosis among Negroes, pointed out that:

"The program for controlling tuberculosis is the same for any group of the population. Of greatest importance is educational work, so that all people will safeguard themselves against the insidious development of this disease by regular examinations. Early discovery of the disease is of vital importance, and in addition to educatonal measures to this end, must include special campaign utilizing the tuberculin test and x-ray to detect tuberculosis before any damage has been done. When the illness is found, hospitalization is necessary on the basis of individual need and public health protection for the entire community, rather than for indigents alone, because tuberculosis will spread to other people regardless of the economic position of the patient."

PLANS TO CARRY

The local tuberculosis association is now making plans to carry on such an intensive program within the coming year.

Dr. Guild stressed the importance of prompt consultation with a physician, and examination by x-ray when one becomes too easily tired, loses weight without any apparent cause, loses appetite, or has a cough that hangs on. Other danger signals are spitting of blood, and pleurisy or pain in the chest. None of these signals, he said, is a sure sign of tuberculosis, but the only way to find out is to let the physician decide.

Convict Slays Folsom Guard

The United Press reported here last Friday that a Negro convict, allegedly deranged, instituted an outbreak in Folsom prison last week, killing a guard, William Johnston, 52.

The convict was Robert Sterling, 50 years old from Sacramento. Sterling, a hold-up murderer, had been in Folsom for several years.

Guard A. C. Derrington subdued Sterling by shooting him in the left shoulder. Sterling had struck Johnston on the head with a pickaxe with which he was carrying stone.

Woodmen Drive for 1,000 is On

Responding to the call of the Supreme Commander of the American Woodmen, commander-in chief of the drive forces, the Los Angeles Camps of the American Woodmen have instituted a mammoth drive. Each member is pledged to get at least one new member to reach the goal.

Under the supervision of J. E. Rector, Deputy Clerk, with the assistance of the following named captains together with their teams, the membership effort will be launched on March 1. Working with military precision, the selection of the twelve captains was made, viz:

Camp No. 5. Team 1—Mrs. Lessie T. Postell.

Team 2—Capt. Mrs. Lucinda Hibler

Team 3.—Capt. Mr. Malmore Hibler

Team 4.—Capt Mr. Charles W Cockrell.

Camp No. 2. Team 1.—Mr. Alva L. Pulliam.

Team 2—Capt. Mrs. Jessie L. Elmore

Team 3—Capt. Mrs. Arvella Williams.

Team 4.—Rev. C. A. Hamphill.

Camp No. 1. Team 1—Capt. Mr. Bernard Dillingham.

Team 2—Capt. Mr. E. Fisher

Team 3—Capt. Lewis Boykins.

Team 4—Capt. Mr. Frances Heard

The joining fee has been reduced to $2.50, including medical examination, just one fourth of the regular fee. Every member is urged to get the name of his prospective member to the captain of his choice by March 17th. If inconvenient for you to get in touch with the Captain, call the American Woodmen office. Phone Adams 9866, or call at 4258 S. Central Avenue.

Nab Leader in Employment Racket Here

Suspected of being a ringleader in an employment racket here, Truss Joiner, 43, was arraigned for trial in Division 7, of the Municipal Court, Friday, on suspicion of violation of section 1531 of the labor code.

Officers Conway and Smith, reported that Joiner had taken clothes and money, usually in sums of $2, from a number of persons he promised jobs in return.

Slips of paper with names of his "clients" were found in the suspect's possession. Victims are reported to have been: James Puckett, 1411 Hooper avenue; Mary and Sam Smith, Willie Barfield, Oscar Phillips, Clarence Perkins, Suthie Shirley, and Ernest Broussard.



RAISING MONEY

PROF. N. W. COLLIER

Veteran President of Florida Normal College, St. Augustine, who is now organizing a "Club of 10,000" among graduates, former students, and those interested in higher education, in a drive for $150,000 to develop a bigger and better institution. The money is being used for both building and endowment. Response is being received from all over Florida and from other states, and President Collier is well pleased with the general interest shown in the school.

Tennessee State Gets Huge Grant

WASHINGTON Mar. 3 —President William J. Hale announced here today where he stopped over on his eastern trip, that the Federal Government had just allocated to Tennessee State College, Nashville, a grant of approximately one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. The plant already valued at more than three million dollars, will be beautified and much additional equipment will be provided. Since the State will furnish much of the material used, the whole appropriation will amount to almost a quarter-million dollars.

Pretty Clerk Tries Suicide; Will Recover

Dotty Lewis, aged 24, pretty Federal Theatre clerk, living at 1185 East Vernon, is reported recovering from self inflicted injuries when she attempted suicide by inhaling gas late Thursday evening.

According to Miss Kate Collins, who summoned the Newton street ambulance upon discovering Mrs. Lewis in a semi-conscious state, the girl had become despondent over separation from her husband, Earl a postal employee. She said that she was sick, had no money and did not want to live.

Emergency Hospital physicians declared her condition not serious.

Liberty Building-Loan Stock and Shareholders in Meeting

Stockholders and shareholders of the Liberty Building-Loan Association, nad several interested visitors gathered in the Association's assembly room Wednesday evening of last week to hear explained the new plan of insurance of accounts recently obtained from the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation by the Liberty.

Following introductory remarks by the president, Louis M. Blodgett, Deputy District Attorney Charles H. Matthews discussed the insurance plan and gave a brief history of the Corporation which operates as a permanent agency of the United States government, capitalized at $100,000,000.

In his remarks Mr. Matthews, stressed the ultimate value to investors and the community in general of continued confidence in the Association. Its conservative policy, he said, deserves great praise, and is basic cause for its successful growth since it opened its doors in 1924.

"Not only is the Liberty Building-Loan Association a credit to the Race," said the young member of the district attorney's office, but it is also a credit to the community as a whole; and with its individual accounts up to $5000, protected by Federal insurance, the Liberty is insured against the "death' of its investors' money."

Especially gratifying to those present were the president's statement that the Association "made money last year" to the extent of several thousand dollars.

"We are now on first base," he added. "Where we go from here is up to the people of the community."

In discussing the connection of the Liberty with the Federal Home Loan Bank, the secretary said:

"The Association is a member of the Federal Home Loan Bank which is an institution formed by Congress to act as a banking house for building and loan Associations. Through its connection with this bank the association enjoys a degree of liquidity not possible for buildng and loan associations before the depression. Through this connection it is posible to obtain advances of from 50 to 90 per cent of its mortgage loans. This means that that amount of cash is always available to take care of any withdrawal claims the association may have. This reminds one of the saying about eating your cake and still having it. Our condition contradicts this saying. You can invest your savings in your association whch will in turn lend the funds to its members to finance their homes and then if the money is needed over half of it can be returned to the investors at once without disturbing the loans on tht members' homes. Thus we enjoy the use of our money and still have it at our command."

Encouraging testimony was given by a number of old investors, and persons whose homes had bten saved through the efforts of the Liberty. A general theme of satisfaction with the progressive management of the institution was expressed in the general remarks.

In his concluding remarks President Blodgett said:

"The Liberty Building-Loan Association is not a one or two man job. It was established to fill a definite need and render a special service to the community to which it belongs. The Liberty is now insured, solvent, and in excellent conditon, according to the State Building-Loan Commissioner, and offers the greatest possible safety to its investors.

"The Liberty is more than just another organization of which we have many such as lodges, churches and the like, all very necessary to make up a community. It is an opportunity in itself and the only one of its kind among us and its possibilities are unlimited. It is not a mere building organization or company. The name building-loan is a term prescribed by law for such institutions in the State of California, but it does not imply the full extent of the activities of the Association.

"This is a savings institution. It encourages thrift, and helps people finance and refinance their homes. The association enables them to purchast homes, gives employment to our boys and girls, and through its financing ability gives work to our men, assisting them in caring for their families and educating their children."

It was further pointed out by the president that money put into the Liberty is assured of earning power. Insurance of accounts, he said guarantees the safety of all money invested.

The increased rate of earnings of money invested was also shown by the statement that the money invested in the Association, the higher the rate of earning power grows on invested funds.

Early's Trial Date is Set

Trial of Charles Early, former playground director, charged with two counts of suspicion of rape, is set for March 11, in Department 46 of the Superior Court.

Early is out of jail on $1000 bond. He was dismissed from his position as director of playground activities at the East 22nd street playground, pending outcome of the trial, but is presently employed on another WPA project.

Mystery Assault Baffles Police

C. H. Florkon, of 1316½ W. 38 Place, reported to detectives at Newton street station that he found an injured man near 1303 E. Vernon late Monday night of last week as he was walking home.

The victim refused to give his name o Georgit Street Hospital attaches summoned to his aid but stated that a Negro man jumped on him and struck him several times with some unknown weapon.

Cause of the assault is still a mystery with the victim in a semi-concious condition and unable to supply investigators with detailed information.

Robbery as a motive was discounted after officers discovered that nothing had been taken from the victim.

Crap Game Loser Attempts to 'Shoot Up Works'

When James W. Richbur, 28 year-old chauffeur, lost ten dollars in a crap game, he assertedly grew belligerant and attempted to "shoot up the works" with a double barreled shot gun, officers said.

According to officers Clarke and McGruder, of Newton street poice division, Richburg is suspected of having fired into the house of Charles Swam, 919 East Adams, four times last Friday night.

On complaint charging suspicion of assult with a deadly weapon, he was arrested and held under $1000 bond.

2 MEN ROB MAN; TRY TO ATTACK WOMAN

Two Negroes, one armed with a piece of concrete, allegedly forced Hubert Cooley, 6521 Gifford avenue, Bell, and Miss Velva Fograty, 6256 King avenue, to drive to a lonely spot on Slauson avenue, where they robbed the man and attempted to attack the girl, it was reported today.

The couple was unable to furnish officers with a complete description of their assailants

CORRECTION

The address, 1124½ E. 27th St., listed in the California Eagle of Feb. 24, as the residence of one Mrs. Billie Kuy Kendall, arrested for prostitution by Newton Street Police Station Vice Squad was found to be incorrect this week.

The address, obviously erroneous, was listed on the police blotter of the Newton street station, from which it was taken by a California Eagle reporter.

Broadcast of world events, nightly, except Saturday, station KGFJ.

2 LeMoyne Debaters Go to Australia

MEMPHIS, Tenn. March 3.—Two LeMoyne College debaters and their coach will leave in June for Australia and New Zealand as the first Negro debating team from an American Institution to compete in foregn lands, Dr. Frank Sweeney, president of the college announced this week.

The tour will include debates with colleges and universities in New Zealand, Australia, and Tasmania and will continue through August, when the winter term ends in those countries.

Professor Boris G. Alexander, professor of political science and debate coach, will accompany the LeMoyne representatives, who in the past few years have visited some of the nation's largest universities on debate tours, including New York university, Stanford, Rutgers and the University of California.

The tour will be co-sponsored by the National Students Federation of America, who is cooperating with the National Union of Australian University Students and the New Zealand University Students' association.

None Claim Body of Killer of Two

Ossining—No one came to claim the body of Charles J. Brown, 30, who died in Sing Sing's electric chair Friday for a double murder.

Brown, a Negro, went to the chair without naming the "preacher" he claimed was his father and with a record of having spent eight months in the death house without having a single visitor.

He died for the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Handleman in Ellenville, who was slain in a robbery of their home. After killing the couple Brown fired the house to conceal the crime.

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Thursday, March 3, 1938

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RAILROAD CLATTER...

By Charles L. Upton

Every Porter A Reporter

UPTON SAYS:

Have you played the new game yet? What game? Well, folks, I will tell you all about it. The game is called "Putting the Negro Hour Program on the Pan". Apparently, it is becoming more popular every day. If you don't believe me, just read "The Eagle's Feathers". And, here are the rules and regulations:

First, listen in on the program Thursday night from 9 to 10 p. m. over station KEHE. Get a note pad and a lead pencil and jot down everything you personally think is wrong, then sit down and write a long letter criticizing the master of ceremonies and every other thing that should happen to enter your mind. Purchase the Eagle next week and see your name in print, then show it to all your friends and brag about what you did to make the Negro Hour broadcasting program a success and nine chances to one you are all wet. Second, things not to do—don't, beyond all means, write a letter of praise for the tireless efforts of the ones who are doing the best they can to give you an interesting program on the air or you will be disqualified.

Yes, folks, I think that real, sincere, constructive criticism is O. K. but it should come from those who are qualified themselves by experience. It's a great game and one that my race has been playing for many years—tearing down what others are trying to build. Out of all the letters I have read in 'The Eagle's Feathers', the one which was published in last week's issue, under the name of Eddie Green, is the only one that seems to ring true and sincere. Mr. Green, first outlines his authority and qualifications on radio programs and then points out the ways and means to correct the things that are lacking in the "Negro Hour Program", such as time specifications, etc. Let's try to build up for a change and not tear down. My hat is doffed to the sponsors and to those who are endeavoring to keep the program on the air against odds.

Be often disgusted with yourself, but never discouraged.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS:

"Many happy returns" to the following readers who celebrate their birthdays during the month of March: J. H. Rouse, E. G. Brooks and Owen Brown. Congratulations.

UNION PACIFIC DINING CAR WAITERS & BUFFET PORTERS Will Give Third Annual Dance and Cabaret Party at New Beautiful Vogue

Honoring their National President Solon C. Bell, the Union Pacific Dining Car Waiters and Buffet Porters of Local No. 465 A. F. of L. will give a cabaret dance at the beautiful Vogue night- club at 9th and Grand Avenue. The organization will present Happy Johnson and his swing band of 16 pieces and 2 glamorous floor shows. On the dance committee are: Ed. Perry, Lee Toran, N. Calloway, Woodley C. Lewis, Acie Lee, Maurice McGavock, Orris Evans, Paul Wells, Granville Norman, Andrew J. Smith, Lane Nicholson, Chas. Greer, Wilbert Inlowe, Arthur Cropp, Paul Hines, Johnny Walker, James Shute, Dave Ferguson, Frank Smith, Andrew C. Bailey, Harry Taylor, Ozroe Bently, Joe Hargrove, L. E. Howell, and John E. Hargrove. These boys will bend every effort to see that everybody has a glorious time so it will be well for all of you dance lizzards to lav that dance date aside and buy your tickets now. I'll be seeing you later at the Vogue.

JAMES WHITE CHEERS FOR WRONG HORSE

Tired of trying to make both ends meet on a little bit of money, James White, Wm. Asbury, T. D. Starks and Mrs. James White made a fortune hunting trip to the races. James White having read in the papers of the new Federal Housing Loan had visions of building a mansion on the westside with a swimming pool and everything to go with it, but the bathing beauties. Well, the gang all piled in T. D. Starks' car and headed for Santa Anita with plenty of long green. After making several bets on nags that failed even to make a start fast enough for their oats James White, seeing his mansion slowly fading away, made one last bet on a horse by the name of "Avatchy". I am told the price was $17.80. He instructed his betting agent Wm. Asbury to shoot the works, and his betting agent Wm. Asbury did just that thing. As the horses came to the post and got away to a flying start, a nag by the name of Torchy took the lead and showed the rest of the field his heels and was never headed. James White yelled his head off for his nag, Torchy, and Torchy won. There's my mansion, boys, shouts Jimmy and he turned gleefully to Susie, his wife, and says, Honey what kind of a swimming pool do you want to build. We got the jack now. Do you want tile or marble. Oh, anything, Daddy, says Susie, always the kind and loving wife easy to please. Then James White, sport king turned to his betting agent, Wm. Asbury and was startled seeing that far away look in his eyes. "What's the matter says Jimmy didn't you lay that bet? Wm. Asbury, his erstwhile and faithful betting agent, said with that gloomy look upon his pan. Sure, but you told me to put it on Avatchy. Not Torchy, and you see it was Torchy that won. Well for C——Sake!!!! How are we going to get home? As luck would have it, Susie had placed a bet unnoticed on a nag by the name of Dizzy Bee and saved the day and I am told that the gang wound up at the home of Mrs. Asbury at 6 a. m. for breakfast. Needless to say Mr. Asbury has lost his ojb as betting agent for Mr. White.

EXECUTIVE COMM. HOLDS LIVELY MEETING

The Executive Committee of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters hed a lively business meeting last Tuesday and a lot of important business was transacted. A progressive program was formed by the committee whereby many improvements in the organization will be made.

BROTHERHOOD OF SLEEPING CAR PORTERS HOLD REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING MONDAY

The regular monthly meeting of the Brotherhood of Sleping Car Porters will be held at the Brotherhood headquarters next Monday at 11 a. m. and a large attendance is expected to be on hand. The regular annual election is now in full swing and

Boy Scout News

HONOR COURT TO BE HELD AT MOUNT VERNON

The court of honor will be held at the Mount Vernon Junior High School on the first Friday in March, Scoutmaster Nelson says it's going to be the largest one yet.

TROOP 702 MEETS WED.

According to Scoutmaster Hunter, his troop will meet on Wednesday at 7:p. m. at the Congregational Church at Vernon and Hooper.

TROOP 180 HOLDS ELECTIONS

The following scouts were elected to hold offices in troop 180, Wm. Johnson, Junior Asst. Scoutmaster, Morris Peterson, Jr., Asst. Scoutmaster, Wm. Taylor, Quartermaster, Austin Burchock Sergeant at Arms. Joseph Blue, Troop Scribe.

TROOP 180 TO ENTERTAIN

Starting off with a bang this year, Troop 180 entertained their parents at their last meeting. A very nice crowd turned out and spent a pleasant evening. Seen among the many guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Strange, Mr. and Mrs. Peterson, our Scoutmaster's wife, Mrs. Nelson, with our l'ttle mascot, Thomas Nelson, Jr., and Mrs. Estell. The boys presented Mr. Owlsley a little gift of appreciation for his many helpful years of service with the troop. Four new boys have enrolled with us for this year and we welcome them. Scouts, Lestine and Jimmy Taylor were out backing the troop as usual.

ney whom the wife chooses to represent her.

members are requested to come to the office and cast their votes as sono as possible. Business of great importance will be transacted at this meeting and it vital that every member who can attend be on hand.

DADDY JACK WORTHAM IS NOW KING OF THE TOURIST CAR BRIGADE

The tourist car boys who handle the top and bottom loads on 69 and 70 are as follows: Daddy Jack Wortham, King; T. D. Starks, King's Aid; L. J. Green, King's private Sec'y; R. Bradford, L. High, King's Flunkey, and W. Carter, the King's Personal Adviser.

LOOKING FOR A LINE OR SOMEBODY TO BUMP

The following porters were forced out of a line on trains 69 and 70 and are now out gunning for any porter's head who has a decent line. H. L. Armstrong, E. Robinson and L. W. Davis. The line they once held on 69 and 70 has been taken over by New Orleans.

CLARENCE R. JOHNSON SPEAKS AT FEDERATION FOR CIVIC BETTERMENT MEETING

Clarence R. Johnson, worthy exponent of labor groups, was a guest speaker at the Federation For Civic Betterment mass meeting held last Sunday at 3 p. m. at the First Methodist church. A large crowd was on hand to hear the speakers among whom were Dr. J. P. Buckley, chairman of the 1934 Grand Jury, Mr. Mort Newman, president of the Youth Council and Johnson. The theme of the meeting was to obtain the opinions and views of the various civic leaders regarding the present condition n the city, through resolutions.

JOE---A SISSY!

Joe Louis was called a sissy last Sunday morning in a feature article, explaining what is wrong with present day boxng, written by Jack Singer of the Los Angeles Times.

Louis was taken to task for certain fastidious habits, authentic or otherwise, by Singer, conducting an imaginery interview with "The Old Timer", boxing fan of the day's of Sullivan, Nelson, Ketchell or Dempsey.

The special gloves that Louis assertedly has to wear in tackling an opponent was the first object up for ridicule.

"Why he could have flattened Mann with a roll of tissue paper wrapped around each fist," the mythical Old Timer snorted.

"But that ain't the half," the garrulous old cynic exclaimed, "This Louis, this champion goes on to say that unless he's allowed to wear purple trunks, there ain't gonna be no fight. Now it seems that this Mann also wants to wear purple trunks, and they have quite an argument, but because Louis is the champion he gets to wear the purple trunks.

"Pretty soon he won't use anything but lavender-colored mouth pieces and his seconds will have to wear green striped turtle neck sweaters with red mufflers."

All-Southern Negro Youth Confab Convenes April 1

The Second All-Southern Negro Youth Conference will convene in Chattanooga, Tenn., April 1, 2, 3, 1938. It has received the endorsement of fifty leading Southern citizens. Printed announcements of the Conference are now available for general distribution. Copies may be secured upon request.

In February, 1937, five hundred and thirty-four delegates, representing 250,000 young people, assembled in Richmond, Va. for the First All-Southern Negro Youth Conference. Young people met "to provide a medium of expression for Southern youth and to determine how Negro youth in this area may work together to advance their mutual welfare." The delegates were unanimous in the opinion that the stated objectives were achieved. They established the Southern Negro Youth Congress, a federation of Southern youth organizations, as the liason body through which existing youth groups cooperate jointly in dealing with matters of mutual concern to Negro youth.

The Chattanooga Conference will re-examine the plans made in Richmond. It will review the work of the Cingress during the last year. It will further the program initiated at Richmond to build "a better world for ourselves, our people, and our nation".

The Conference will be composed of officially elected delegates from Southern organizations. All agencies interested in the problems of young people are invited to send delegates. Each organization of 100 members or less is entitled to two delegates, and to one more delegate for each additional 100 members or major fraction thereof. Each Council of the Southern Negro Youth Congress is entitled to four delegates.

Youth groups from Northern communities are invited to send fraternal delegates in the capacity of observers. Observers are permitted to participate in the discussion without, however, the privilege to vote.

Registration will take place during the day of April First. At the time of registration, housing, programs, delegate cards, and other Conference material will be secured. A fee of fifty cents is assessed to each delegate and one dollar to each observer. Preregistration credentials should be sent to our office by organizations sending delegates to the Conference. The fee is payable at the time credentials are maled in.

PROGRAM

The conference will open promptly at 8:15 p. m. Friday, April First. It will adjourn promptly at nine p. m., Sunday, April Third.

A city-wide youth rally will open the Conference on Friday evening. Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, president of the Palmer Memorial Institute, and William F. Richardson, chairman of the Southern Negro Youth Congress will be among the speakers.

The Conference will be held at the First Baptist Church, 8th and C streets, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Vital Statistics

Intentions To Wed

Feb. 18, 1938

Lester Ross, 36, 1157 E. 56th St. Mildered F. Haskins 36, 1157 E. 56th St.

Feb. 21, 1938

Bernarr Preston Williams, 34. 5024 Central Ave. Melva Leona Budd, 25 1268 E. 58th St.

Lonnie Enskip, 25, 2249 E. 117th St. Allie Mae Oglesby, 22, 2030 E. 117th St.

Joseph Daniel Veney, 34, 747½ Central Avenue, Helen C. Foley, 30, 823 E. Jefferson Blvd.

Feb. 23, 1938

Wilford Norman King, 21, 993 E. 53rd St., Alma M. Boone, 21, 5217 S. Hooper Ave.

Feb. 24, 1938

Tobie Owens, 47, 136 E. 51st St., Gussie Jones, 51, 1433 E. 54 St.

Preston Killings, 36, 153 E. 43 St., Margaret Dickerson, 25, 851 Jefferson Blvd.

Fred P. King, 44, 778 Clanton St., Mamie V. Goodwill, 30, 1135 E. 23rd St.

Feb. 10, 1938

Clayton Brown, 60, 1622 W. 35th Pl., Anna Ford, 44, 1678 W. 35th Pl.

Conrad Johnson, 48, 1162½ E. 52nd St., Elsie Mae Dunlap, 34, 907¼ E. Santa Barbara.

William Hugh Williams, 26, 1254 E 25th St., Mary Edna Lyles, 28, 1470 S. Crescent Hgts Blvd.

Civil Service Exams Announced

The Employment Department of the Urban League of Los Angeles has bulletins posted in its office announcing the following examinations. Persons who are qualified should file for these examinations. Full information may be obtained in the league's offices at 2502 South Central ave

United States Department

Junior Scientific Aid (Parasitology), $1,440 a year. Age: not over 25 years. Closing date: March 3, 1938.

State Department

Junior Deputy Legislative Counsel (open to men and women), $150 a month. Age limits: 21 to 40 years. Closing date: Feb. 26, 1938.

Supervising Tabulating Machine Operator (open to men and women), $140 a month. Age limits: 25 to 50 years. Closing date: March 5, 1938.

Los Angeles County Department

Technical Refertnce Librarian, $165 a month. Age limits: at least 25 years. Sex: Male. Closing date: March 11, 1938.

Mortuary Attendant (male), salary $150 a month. Age limits: at least 25 years. Closing date: March 3, 1938.

Automobile Repairman, $8.44 per day. Agt limits: At least 25 years. Closing date: March 3, 1938.

Assistant Health Officer, $450 a month. Sex: male. Age limits: At least 30 years. Closing date: April 15, 1938.

Los Angeles City School District

Teacher of Cabinet Making and Mill Work (Vocational Arts), salary first year, $175 a month. Age limits: 24 to 50 years. Closing date March 2, 1938.

The Vocational Guidance and Research Departments of the League have resource information and printed aids to assist interested persons in determining how to qualify for many of the above positions.

Oliver William Jackman, 48, 1305 E 33rd St., Roxie Evelyn Yober, 26, 1305 E. 33rd St.

Lonnie Alvin Jones, 49, 808 E. 28th St. Etta Perkins, 44, 815 E. 28th St.

Milton Mossette, 25, 1192 W. 35th St. Rosetta Henderson, 23 5326 Long Beach Ave.

Feb. 11, 1938

Jameson Warren Sinkford, 42, 932 E. 28th St., Ella Eleece Beverly, 33, 757 E. 51st St.

Feb. 14, 1938

Wesley Evans, 43, 1144½ E. 20th St., Hester Crooks, 37, 1320 E. 21st St.

Ike Robinson, 52, 1227 E. 33rd St., Bessie M. Rapheal, 38, 3201 Wadsworth Ave.

Will M. Collins, 42, 768½ E. 42nd St., Mabel V. Etta Peterson 37, 1327 W. 37th St.

Dave Griffith, 32, 922 W. 30th St., Nellie Biscoe, 36, 427 S. McCadden St.

Feb. 16, 1938

Ludy L. Ivey, 33, 818 E. 47th St., Ruth M. Wellington, 32, 895 E. 47th St.

Robert Lewis Adams, 28, 1305 E. 21st St., Elizabeth Bonner, 27, 1224½ E. 23rd St.

Feb. 17, 1938

Willis Durham, 33, 3417 S. Normandie, Irma Brown, 40, 1574 W. 35th St.

Louis Struck Stride Again?

oOo *oOo* *oOo*

Mann Thinks He Has and So Does Joe

NEW YORK, March 3.— "I just went out there and started bopping him" said Joe Louis after his smashing three-round knockout of Nathan Mann last Wednesday night.

The champion, who hardly got up a good sweat in the brief workout, took his second successful defense of his heavyweight title entirely in stride. He was so fresh he didn't lie down on returning to his dressing room.

"He hit me some good punches in the first and second rounds, but they didn't hurt," he said. "I don't think he hits as hard as some of the other fellows I've whipped."

"Didn't that right in the second round hurt some?" a reporter asked.

"No. I felt it, but it didn't hurt."

"It annoyed you a little though, didn't it?"

"Well, I reckon it did sort of wake me up. That's when I really started too work. Looks like I was a little slow warming up, don't it?"

Louis, who feels that he has struck his old time stride again, want to defend his crown again in April if Mike Jacobs can dig up an opponent. Also he is willing to go to the post in May, before his June fight with Max Schmeling.

Mann said he didn't remember a thing after Louis caught him with a savage left late in the second round until he heard Referee Arthur Donovan call "ten" after the knockout punch. The entire third round was a blank to him, he said.

"I didn't see the blow that knocked me out. I don't remember being knocked down in the second rount. That Louis sure can punch. It's been so long since I was on the floor I just forgot wh.. to do.

"I was in there gambling to win and put all I had into it while it lasted. Louis hurt me plenty, but I'll bet some of those rights I shot into him in the first and second rounds hurt him too. It's too bad I had too let all those swell Connecticut folks down."

Minnesota U. Anti-Bias Fight is Won

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 23—Dean Guy Stanton Ford, acting president of the University of Minnesota, announced last week that equal dormotory privileges would be accorded Negro students.

The Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, joined from time to time by various other organizations, including the Minnesota Negro Council, and student bodies, had kept up a running fire of protest for three years against the denial of these privileges to Negro students.

In a poll of the student residents of the hall, it was found that 44 favored Negro admission, while 66 protested.

Christopher Mouzon Barnwell, 37, 1816 S. Central Ave., Thelma Wesley, 30, 1063 9th St., San Bernardino.

Fred James, 37, 634 E. Santa Barbara Ave., Ollie Mae Forte, 30, 4124 Zamora.

Jessie Wills, 43, 124 Granada, Long Beach, Ella L. White, 58, 1-61st Pl., Long Beach.

Ozie Powell Put On Chain Gang

NEW YORK, Feb. 23—Ozzie Powell, one of the five imprisoned Scottsboro boys, has been transferred from Kilby prison, in Montgomery, Ala., to the chain gang at Atmore, Ala., it was announced here this week.

Powell, already partially paralyzed from a lynch attemp on his life in 1936, is now in a serious physical condition. No reason was given by Alabama officials for his removal. The Atmore camp is notorious for its brutal treatment to prisoners.

WHY PAY MORE WHEN DR. FRED PALMER'S SKIN WHITENER LIGHTENS SKIN FASTER FOR ONLY 25¢



You'll be amazed and delighted when you see how fast DR. FRED PALMER'S SKIN WHITENER OINTMENT lightens and brightens your skin as surface pimples, blackheads, freckles, etc., rapidly fade away! Try it today. Only 25¢! Yet, it must give you complete satisfaction, or no cost. At drug stores everywhere.

FREE SAMPLE Write to DR. FRED PALMER'S LABS., Dept. B-303, Atlanta, Ga.

BRUCE'S DIURETIC MEDICINE FOR For Weak Kidneys and Bladder

STOPS—GETTING UP NIGHTS, BURNING URINE AND BACKACHE

BRUCE'S DRUG STORE 4400 South Central Avenue

PHONE CENTURY 29956 FREE DELIVERY

Can You Keep a Secret?

I HAVE GOOD NEWS FOR YOU

Regardless of what your trouble may be, you can look the world in the face, solve all problems; Get what you Want, and Fear no Man or Circumstances! Your Happiness and Success demand that you print your name clearly and send it to

645 Owen Ave. REV. CHAS. P. COLBERT. Detroit, Michigan

Tells You All About Your Troubles

AND HOW TO OVERCOME THEM

MARCUS

PSYCHIC MEDIUM

He Can Help You



A true medium is born, not made. A friend to all humanity. His advice and help remove evil influences, troubles and reunite the separated. Gives names and facts. Tells you what to do concerning Business, Love, Marriage, Divorce, Enemies or whatever your troubles may be. Is there some one working aganist you? Develops your power to attract and hold the one you love. Why can't I hold friends? Why am I unlucky? If in doubt, worry or trouble call today. Do not be discouraged because you have been disappointed. Helped thousands—why not you? No sincere person turned away. Read I Cor. 12.

SPECIAL READINGS—Donations 50c and $1

Hours 11 A. M. till 8 P. M. Sundays 2:30 till 7 P. M.

OCCULT CENTER C.S.A., Inc.

4111 So. Avalon Blvd. Take "S" car, get off at 41st St.

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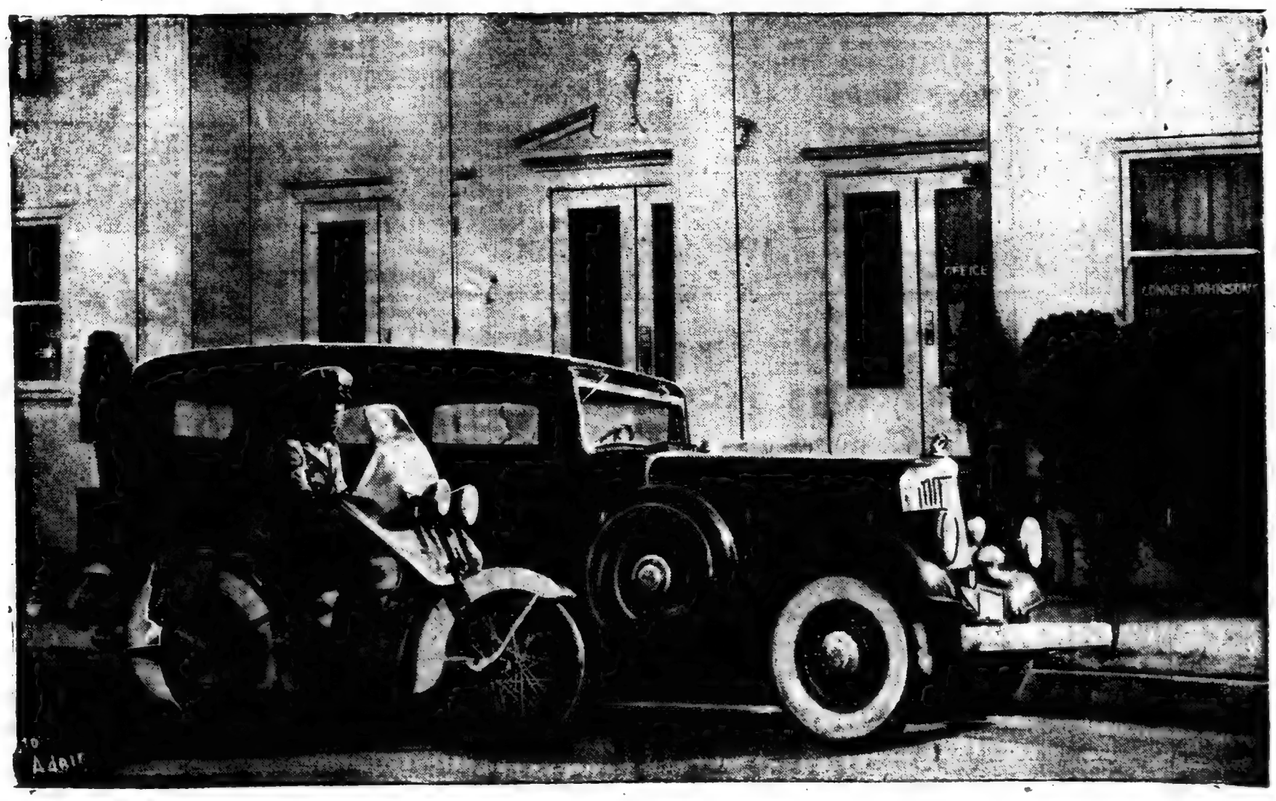
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Doing at all times the kindest thing in the kindest way. All services without confusion and misunderstandings. Don't fail to visit their beautiful and completely equipped establishment.

400 East 17th Street Los Angeles California Phone, PRospect 3195



This picture shows a part of their beautiful Funeral Home, with one of their latest Pierce Arrow cars, together with their recently acquired motorcycle service that will be furnished with every funeral without any additional cost to those they serve.

Grand Elk Officer On Way East

Miss Buena V. Kelley, grand secretary of the Daughter Elks of I. B. P. O. E. of W., left Los Angeles Tuesday evening for her home in Norfolk, Virginia, by way of New Orleans and Chicago, after a round of festivities throughout Southern California at which she was honored guest.

Miss Kelley's stay was concluded with a trip to San Diego as guest of Nautaulis Temple and Elcentro where she was honored by Phyllis Wheatley Temple. Leaving Los Angeles last Monday for the trip south accompanied by Mmes. Lela O. Murray, Adele Ashford, and Edna Elgin, the grand secretary reached San Diego Monday night where a banquet was given in the Community Center; Tuesday was spent in sightseeing, and on Wednesday, the party journeyed to El Centro where they were guests of Mrs. Lottie Augustus. Wednesday night, a banquet was given by the Phyllis Wheatley temple at the Elks temple where representatives of El Centro school teachers, together with members of the lodge and temple complimented Miss Kelley.

Friday morning the group left El Centro for Murray's Dude Ranch in Victorville and stopped en route at the home of Mrs. Robinson, Rialto street, San Berardino where Arrowhead temple served dinner. In Victorville, they were roundly feted with dinner and desert tours. The weekend culminated in Elks' Day on Sunday, February 20, when members of the antlered order warmed the ranch where riding, croquet, and tennis were principal diversions of the day.

Mrs. Lela O. Murray was hostess at the ranch and with her husband, N. B. Murray and ranch attendants, made the day one that will be long remembered in Elkdom as well as in the annals of Southern California society.

Broadcast of world events, nightly, except Saturday, station KGFJ.

Armstrong May Not Box Arizmendi

By J. CULLEN FENTRESS

Although Henry Armstrong is scheduled to fight Baby Arizmendi in the Olympic main event next Tuesday night, reports from Minneapolis stated yesterday that the featherweight champion sprained his wrist in knocking out Charles Burns last Monday night and that Eddie Mead, his manager, has asked postponement of all bouts scheduled for the next two or three weeks.

These reports, however, have not been verified. Therefore, the bout is on until declared off.

Last Tuesday night at the Olympic auditorium, Lou Nova and Lee Ramage "fought" a somewhat listless 10-rounder that went to Nova, the so-called state heavyweight champion. Chuck" Crowell or "Big Boy" Bray could have taken them both, on what they showed a good crowd of customers.

The two judges split the decision, and Abe Roth, referee, decided in favor of Nova.

PARKS LUCKY

Chester Parks was lucky to get Referee Frankie Van's decision in his bout with Eddie Dreher. It was unpopular and, to us, would have been a better draw.

Benny Wilson was no match for Bobby Yannes in the special. Besides being knocked out in the second round, the sepian is also said to have suffered a broken jaw.

"Haystack" Sloan lost to Frank Riggi, heavyweight; Jimmy McDaniels was too clever for Carmen Georgino; and Jimmy Liddell, much improved, won an impressive decision over Ernie Rodriguez.

WE HAVE WITH US THIS WEEK

(Visitors in Los Angeles are asked to register names and addresses with the California Eagle for publication. Call AD. 9362; or address Feature Editor, California Eagle, 4075 So. Central avenue).

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

(Clubs, Individuals or Organizations are permitted to list events to which admission is free, in this column, free of charge. Announcements must be in the office, no later than Monday noon.)

THE LITTLE BIRD

WHAT I LIKE

I like the rolling waves,
The foam so soft and white,
I like to watch the mighty ships
That sail the ocean blue.

SIDNEY PROVOST
Age 9

MY LAND

Oh land of flowers and sunshine
Of fruits and nuts for all,
Where bees make sweetest honey
And birds sing all the while.
This is the state I love the best
But on the western shore.

CRUZZITA MILLAN
Age 9

COSMOTOLOGISTS INSTALL OFFICERS

The California Hairdressers and Cosmotologist Association held their first social meeting at Henrietta's Beauty School, February 21, and installed officers for the ensuing year.

Mrs. Jackson, vice-president, was mistress of ceremonies. Participants on the program included Mmes Birdie Lee, welcome address; H. Williams, address on Cosmotology as a Profession; Mrs. V. Moore, California Inspector of Cosmotology made remarks concerning advancement of the profession. The following officers were installed by Mrs. Betty Hill: president, Mrs. Blanchett; vice-president, Mrs. Jackson; secretary, Mrs. Georgia Banks; coresponding secretary, Mrs. Myrtle Crawford; and treasurer, Mrs. Inez Oliver. The next meeting will be hld Monday, March 7.

PLEASE REMEMBER TO PAY YOUR SUBSCRIPTION!

We shall launch very soon a campaign for renewal of subscriptions as many now are very much over due. Please do not neglect your obligation in this regard. However, if a collector fails to call on you, mail or send your money into the office. Consult your last receipt and remit without further delay. Thanks!

EDNA GREENE SMITH
Cir. Mgr.
ADams 6398

GUESTS AT CARTHAY CIRCLE THEATRE FETE

Little Vivian Janetta Towns celebrated her birthday early this year, by entertaining twelve of her little friends at a theatre party.

The tiny misses attended a Saturday matinee at Carthay Circle of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs".

Those present were the little Misses Barbara Garrott, Mildred Houston, Daphne Williams, Georgette Shores, Tannis Fortier, Pat Brown, Marjorie Garrott, Annie Smith, Puffy Houston, and Clyde Jean Towns and Vivian Janetta Towns, the hostess.

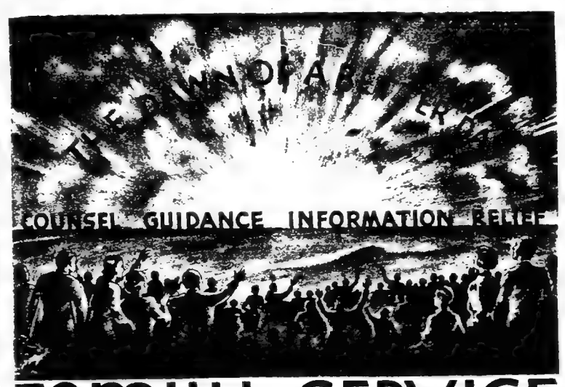
The children enjoyed the afternoon, and an outing that they will long remember.

Teaching Ducks to Swim

The WPA, we see, has allotted $85,867 to finance a study of the worth of tourist trade to Florida.

Well, that will be nice work for the relief clients who can get it. And what a field for new WPA projects it opens up! The worth of climate to California, of authors and politicians to Indiana, of oil to Oklahma and Texas, of steel to Pittsburgh, of skyscrapers to New York, of automobiles to Detroit, of beans to Boston, of government to Washington.

Why, the possibilities are practically unlimited.



FAMILY SERVICE

REHABILITATIVE and PREVENTIVE SERVICES MAKE FOR HAPPIER AND BETTER HOMES

Visit one or more of the FAMILY WELFARE AGENCIES OF THE LOS ANGELES COMMUNITY CHEST & THE COUNCIL OF SOCIAL AGENCIES

LISTEN TO KFWB
EVERY TUESDAY, 8:30 P. M. "HEARTBEATS OF THE CITY"

QUALITY SHOES FOR LESS FRIENDLY SERVICE

KIRBY'S

FAMILY SHOE STORE
1702 EAST 103RD STREET

Easter Sunday
April 17, 1938
FASHION DICTATES

The superb tailored outfit in a shetland herringbone or tweed for the well-dressed man or woman. **The very best materials at surprisingly low prices . . . the very latest in designs . . . the magic touch of the expert in fitting the tailored outfit . . . are offered by**

JOHN W. KING
MERCHANT TAILOR
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1809 S. CENTRAL AVENUE

Giant Stalks Housewife in Assault Try

Relating a harrowing tale of how she had been followed at 2 a. m. Saturday by a giant, six-foot man who attempted to assault and rob her, Mrs. Vernon Washington, housewife, of 2811½ South Central avenue, gave detectives Clarke and McGruder of Newton street station a detailed description of the suspect that may lead to the arrest of the "gorilla man" said to have been attacking women in this vicinity and outlying districts of the city for several months.

Difference between Mrs. Washington's attacker and the so-called "ape-man" is that the latter's assailant wore a tan overcoat and cap and he did not leap out of the bushes. But he did try to carry the woman off to a vacant lot protected from view by an abundance of uncut weeds.

"I was coming home from work," Mrs. Washington told the police, "when the man walked up behind me, stuck a gun in my back and ordered me to keep going. It happened at 31st and Central avenue.

"He tried to steer me into a vacant lot where he threatened to rape me but I began to loud-talk him and attracted the attention of passersby."

The suspect became frightened the woman alleges, cracked her once over the head with the instrument in his hand, snatched her purse and ran.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE RADIOCAST SUNDAY

A radiocast program of Christian Science will be given over KFWB (950kc), Hollywood, on Sunday, March 6, from 4:30 to 5 p. m., under direction of the Christian Science Committee on Publication for Southern California in co-operation with the Federaton of Protestant Churches of Los Angeles. The broadcast will be conducted by W. H. Waite, First Reader of Eighteenth Church of Christ, Scientist, of Los Angeles, assisted by Robert Hoag, soloist and Miss Claude Williams, pianist of the church.

Willing Workers Plan Rainbow Party for April

The Willing Workers Club of the First AME church, 8th and Towne Avenue, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. McNealy on February 23. Plans were completed for the spring rainbow party which will be held on the fourth Sunday in April.

Guests for the evening were Mrs. Eddie Cherry and Miss Thelma Williams, sister of Mrs. McNealy, both ladies made talks. Also present was Mrs. Frances Jackson who returned to the club work following a long illness. Miss Eva Biggers, 741 East 43rd street, will be hostess on Wednesday, March 9.

Walter White Threatened by Mob Law

NEW YORK, Mar. 3—As a "sure test" of whether or not lynchings are dying out in the South, one South Carolina editor has suggested that Walter White, secretary of the NAACP, go into the Deep South and make himself known.

The editor declares that if Secretary White did not "wind up at the end of a rope" he could return to the North and withdraw the anti-lynching bill because he could be sure then that lynching was all but stopped. The complete editorial, written by W. W. Bruner of the Batesburg-Leesville Twin City (S. C.) News, follows:

"If Walter White, Negro head of the Association for the Advancement of the Colored Race, and the unrelenting force back of the anti-lynching bill, wants to make a test of whether or not lynchings have all but stopped in the South, he should drop down in some section of the Deep South and make himself known. If he does not wind up at the end of the rope, he can return to New York, call off his dogs and assure his organization and the Yankee this act for passage that bill is Democrats in Congress pushing have really forgotten how to lynch."

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New Farm Bill May Benefit Negro Farmer

WASHINGTON, D. C. Mar. 3—(ANP)— Small farmers should be benefitted by many of the special provisions contained in the new farm bill which was passed last week by the Senate following spirited debate.

One of the most important of these provisions specifies that conservation payments of less than $200 from the AAA programs.

The new act also stipulates that payments to be divided between landlords and tenants will be divided as the crop is divided. For example, a sharecropper who got half of the cotton he grew would get half of the AAA payment diverting cotton land.

The act provides for the farmers themselves to vote for or against marketing quotas for certain crops when surplus in any previous year threatens to pull down the price. If one-third of the voters are against quotas they will not go into effect. All farmers who grew cotton in 1937 are eligible to vote in the referendum on cotton which will be held 30 days after the Act is signed.

MAY APPEAL

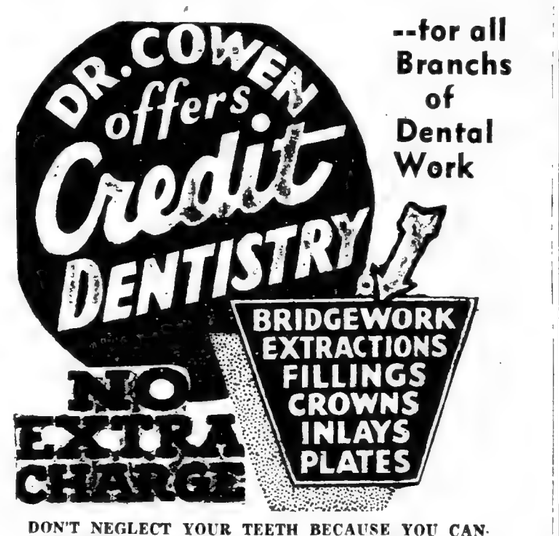
The Act also states that "any farmer dissatisfied with his marketing quota may appeal withing 15 days to a local review committee which will be named by the Secretary.

This farm bill, in the opinion of Secretary Wallace, is one of the most significant pieces of farm legislation ever enacted.

"Viewed in a broad way," the Secretary continued " The Act supplies the basis for a six-point program designed to provide farmers with adequate facilities and with stability of income needed to enable them to go to one producing abundantly and to maintain ample reserves of farm commodities for use of the nation."

Briefly summarized the six points include:

1. Continuance of the AAA Soil Conservation Program "as part of a permanent farm policy.
2. National acreage allotments for cotton, corn, wheat, tobacco, and rice to insure ample production for consumption and reserves wih payments to farmers to plant up to their allotments.
3. Crop loan provisions to encourage systematic storage of surpluses.
4. Marketing quotas following big crop years which will be subject to approval by a two-thirds vote of producing farmers.
5. Release of storage supplies to shortages caused by any emergency.
6. Crop insurance.



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Mrs. Celia Miller Buried Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Celia Miller of 840 Worcester avenue, Pasadena, will be held this afternoon (Thursday) at one o'clock, from the People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma. Rev. J. M. Brown will conduct hte rites.

The deceased was the wife of James A. Miller, county employee, and camt to California from Edna, Texas, 40 years ago. She had lived in Pasadena 13 years, where she passed away last Monday nght.

Under the direction of the Angelus Funeral Home, interment was in Rosedale cemetery.

DEVELOPS CULTURE

DR. CHARLOTTE HAWKINS BROWN, dynamic principal of Palmer Memorial Institute, Sedalia, N. C., who has for 35-years striven to transplant "the culture of New England" in the Old North State. Reared and educated in Cambridge, Mass., Dr. Brown has built an institution "of beautiful campus, refined and dignified student body, and well trained and cultured teachers". Palmer Memorial is now regarded as a "finishing school for 'teen age Negro youth from Junior high through Junior college." On the national scene, Dr. Brown is a noted advocate of racial unity and a champion of civic and [illegible]al progress.

(Calvin Service)

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Ministers Ask Clean - Up of 'Our City'

Los Angeles, California,
February 28, 1938

The following resolution presented by Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, was passed unanimously by the Ministers Alliance at its meeting at the YMCA Monday, Feb. 28, 1938:

Whereas, The Committee of Twenty-five, representing the religious and moral forces of our city, have taken cognizance of the vice conditions rampant in our city, and the apalling situation existing in our city government in partcular; and

Whereas, the Committee has taken definite steps to place before the citizens of Los Angeles, the conditions as they exist; and

Whereas, the Committee of Twenty-five is summoning all forward looking citizens to its side, in its effort to eradicate the evils which exist, besmirching the fair name of our city, and holding it up to the ridicule of the nation; therefore be it,

Resolved, that we the Interdenominational Ministers Alliance, in regular Session assembled, do hereby pledge our unqualified endorsement of their noble purpose, and our unyielding support in the accomplishment of the ends they seek, the making of Los Angeles a cleaner, better, and safe place in which to live and work.

The Interdenominational Ministers Alliance,
S. M. BEANE, Pres.
J. A. DAVIS, Cor. Sec'y
F. A. HARRIS, Rec Sec'y

Mrs. Bratton Hostess to Breakfast Bridge

Mrs. Maude Bratton hosted eight tables of smartly attired ladies in her new home on So. Serrano Avenue at a breakfast bridge last Thursday. First prize was won by Mrs. J. Rufus Portwig; second prize by Mrs. Geo. Baber and third by Mrs. Bessie Dones.

WHEN POISONS CLOG KIDNEYS and IRRITATE BLADDER

FLUSH THEM OUT FOR 35 CENTS

Go to your druggist today and get this safe, swift and harmless diuretic and stimulant—ask for Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and start at once to flush kidneys of waste matter saturated with acids and poisons.

That's the way to bring about healthy kidney activity and stop that bladder riritation which often causes scanty passage with smarting and burning as well as restless nights.

Remember, the kidneys often need flushing as well as the bowels, and some sypmtoms of kidney weakness are: Getting up once or twice during the night—puffy eyes—cramps in leg—backache and moist palms.

But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules—the original and genuine—right from Haarlem in Holland—the price is small (35 cents), the good results will fulfil your expectations.

ANNOUNCING



A NEW CAB SERVICE

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YELLOW CABS
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REV. DOWNS SAYS YOUTH WANTS CHURCH AS OPEN LABORATORY

Social Service Committee Appointed By L.A. Alliance

Rev. K. E. Downs, pastor of Scott M. E. church, Pasadena, told the Interdenominational Ministers' Alliance that youth expects the Church to provide them with a reality of the true Christ and God and to meet them as an open laboratory in his address Monday morning on "Youth and The Church". The meeting was held at the 28th Street Branch Y. M. C. A. Outstanding among the business of the council was the appointment of a social service committee made up of the Rev. Messrs J. L. Caston, K. Downs, Baxter C. Duke and R. B. Porter.

Attending the meeting was a representative of the American League for Peace and Democracy who spoke on the bill now in Congress concerning conscription of people for wars. The issue was referred to the fact finding committee fo further investigation. The Rev. Mr. S. M. Beane, president presided at the meeting.

"The Day" directed by Mrs. Davis is planned for the second Sunday evening in March at eight o'clock. Rev. T. T. Addison, minister will speak at all regular services this Sunday. The social winners for the contest groups, one and two of the BYPU will be announced Friday evening at 6:30.

This Sunday, March 6th being the first Sunday in the Lenten period, the pastor will begin a special series of Lenten messages on: "Following the Trail of Jesus", at the 11 a. m. It is also "Communion Day". The Lord's Supper will be administered at the close of the morning service. The choir under the direction of Mrs. C. D. Frederick will render special music for the occasion. The evening service which comes at 7:30 o'clock will be sponsored by the deacon board. An excellent program is being worked out, and you will want to witness it. We are in an endeavor to have every member attend at least one service each Sunday during Lent. In spite of the down-pour of rain the past Sunday a goodly number of members and friends were present to hear the pastor's message on: "Things Left Undone". You are cordially invited to worship with us at all times. "Always something worth while at Lincoln."

At the morning hour Dr. Rakestraw, Wesley M. E. church, 8th and San Julian Sts., uplifted his hearers with a great sermon from the subject "The Masterfulness of Jesus" at the evening hour he delivered another helpful message upon "The Absent Signs." Sunday at the morning hour, Dr. Rakestraw will speak from the subject: "Pure Religion." The evening service will be a special communion service at which time Dr. Rakestraw will deliver a communion message upon "The Wounds of Jesus."

The Holy Communion will be administered at the 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. services on Sunday, March 6, by the pastor, Rev. S. M. Beane of Hamilton M. E. church, East 18th and Naomi Ave., who will also deliver the communion meditation.

The Epworth league will hold its service at 6 p. m. All young people are invited to attend this service.

The 19th anniversary of the pastor and the church at this place will be celebrated during the week of March 20 and 27th. Special services each week with different city pastors will feature the services. The annual anniversary reception will be held on the evening of March 28 at 8 p. m.

"The Garden of Prayer", inspirational service planned by Ward Chapel AME church for last Sunday was postponed because of inclement weather and will be presented at a later date. Sunday afternoon Rev. J. M. Brown with his junior and senior choirs of the First AME church, Pasadena conducted the services. Mrs. Minnie Albritton was soloist.

On Sunday, March 13, the quarterly conference will be held and communion services will follow.

For full thirty years, Pastor Rodgers of the Adventist Church at 40th place and Wadsworth Avenue, has been preaching from the Bible Prophecies that the time would come when the Yellow and Brown races would rebel against the rule of western powers. Sunday night, March 6th at 8 p. m. the pastor will illustrate with the use of scores of marvelous pictures, just how the Pophecies have evealed these matters and just what they signify to the world in general. Sabbath (Saturday) he will speak at 11 a. m. on the decline of liberty and the uptrend of intolerance.

St. Paul Baptist Church
21st and Naomi Avenue
Rev. S. A. Williams, Pastor

Sunday services were well attended at St. Paul. At the 11:00 o'clock hour an ope ndiscussion was held on the subject "Serving God in the Face of Opposition." Ministers speaking on the subject were Rev. E. A. Anderson, J. S. Langely, C. Lowe and J. Moore Each speaker spoke very convincingly on the subject. Hearts were made to rejoice and there were two accessions at the close of the service.

Visit our Wednesday Night Bible Movement and hear our pastor teach from divine inspiration. TheMissionary Movement at 7:30 o'clock invites everyone to attend and be blessed.

Special services are to be held Sunday March 6 afternoon at 4 p. m. This service will mark the conclusion of the $500.00 rally led by 100 captains.

Rev. F. E. Taylor brought a very interesting message at 8 o'clock. There were two accessions at the close of the service.

Mass Meet at Avalon Successful

The mass meeting celebrating the first aniversary of the Avalon Christian Church, 43rd and Avalon was highly successful in spite of the continual rain Sunday afternoon. More than three hundred persons attended to hear the Rev. Mr. R. H. Peoples, national secretary of the Negro



MRS. W. C. ANDERSON, pagentry specialist.

Churches of the Disciples of Christ, laud the work and review the accomplishments of the church under the guidance of Rev. Baxter C. Duke.

Sunday evening the celebration featured an initial recital by the Avalon Mixed Quartet which was trained and directed by Miss Juanita Terry. At the close of the commendable recital, Miss Terry was presented with a beautiful bouquet of flowers by the Avalon Choir for her unselfish and thorough work both with the choir and quartet.



W. C. ANDERSON, head of pagentry troupe.

Monday evening, the social hall was transformed into a banquet room of arresting beauty when the first annual banquet was held with more than two hundred persons in attendance, 125 of them white members from city Christian churches who are interested in the progress of Avalon. Music was rendered by the Cardinal and Avalon Quartets.

Following the banquet, a basketball game was staged in the gymnasium of the church between the Japanese Institute and Avalon teams with the latter winning.

Tuesday evening began a series of meeting conducted by the Rev. Mr. Peoples for which the settings are created nightly by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Anderson and troupe who are specialists in music and pageantry.

Ask Sale of Bob Church Property for $55000 Taxes

MEMPHIS, Mar. 3. (ANP)—Property along Beale street owned by Bob Church, Republican leader, which was once valued at $120,000 will be sold to collect $55,000 back taxes, if a suit filed Friday in chancery court is won by the city and county.

This is the first action of its kind ever taken jointly by city and county, and seeks to consolidate all suits filed against the Church estate since 1917 and includes front foot assessment levies for 1036 and '37. It also asks that the sale be made in bar of redemption, which would mean Church would not get the customary two years to redeem it, if sold.

Twelve pieces of property, the residence of the estate left Bob and his sister, Annette, by their father, R. H. Church sr., ex-slave, are involved. The realty once was valued at more than $200,000, and was actually assessed at $120,000. Officials doubt, however, that it would now bring the $55,000 in taxes due.

Ministers' Wives Discuss U. S. History at Meet

"Highlights of American History" led by Mrs. L. Leota Caston was the subject of discussion at the Interdenominational Ministers Wives Council meeting Wednesday, February 23, at the home of Mrs. Pearl Moten, 1468 East 49th street. Mmes. Elmira Addison and May Hooper were co-hostesses.

Mrs. Margaret Rakestraw brought a paper on the discussion subject and Mmes. Jean W. Holmes and Caretha Lovell sang a duet. Visitors included Mmes. Gertrude Brown and P. A. Wallis, bishops' wives; Mrs. Shaw and Richardson.

Birthday gifts were given to Mmes. Mamie Rhea, Caretha Lovell, and Pauline Venerable, all who were born in February. Forty-five persons attended the meeting. Mrs. Amelia Lightner and Mmes. Johnie Beard, and Olivia Cobb will be co-hostesses at the next meeting which will be held at the home of Mrs. Lightner.

Choir Union in Fellowship Fete at Second Baptist

The Interdenominational Church Choir Union entertained with a fellowship reception Tuesday evening, February 22, in the banquet hall of the Second Baptist Church. The program was arranged and presented by Mmes. B. Riley and A. Morrow.

The hall was festooned with red, white, and blue commemorating the birthday of George Washington. Opening the program with the pledge of allegiance to the flag, each choir was represented and greeted with hearty applause.

At the close of the program, Mrs. Riley presented the new president, Granville Smith, who urged continued cooperation of the choirs and presented the other officers who are: vice-pres., Kieff Bolt, Mt. Zion choir; second vice-president, Mrs. Grant Harris, Zion Hill Choir; Miss Frances Cruse, recording secretary; John Hill, Independent Church, president of the board of executives; Ira B. Bell, Tabernacle Baptist, president of the director's council.

125 persons were in attendance at the reception and nine choirs represented.

REPUBLICAN LEADERS—
continued from page 1-A

ment, and so on."

National Chairman Hamilton emphasized the need of "ascertaining as fully as possible the various views by the rank and file of the Republican Party, its national and local leaders, including auxiliaries of men, women and youth."

'Sign of Cross' at Independent

Talking pictures will be inaugurated at the Peoplt's Independent Church of Christ next Sunday night when Charles Edwards presents Cecil B. DeMille's great biblical spectacle, "Sign of the Cross."

The showing will begin promptly at 7:30 and is free to the public. Special musical numbers will be rendered by the choir directed by Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew.



DR. O. J. ALLEN, gospel singer and preacher of Norfolk, Va. who is drawing crowds nightly to Phillip's Temple CME church where he is conducting a ten day meeting which began last Sunday. The edifice is located at 43rd and Wadsworth and Rev. Lane C. Cleaves is pastor.

DR. ALLEN SPEAKS AT BAPTIST UNION

Dr. O. J. Allen, widely-known Norfolk evangelist, spoke to the Baptist Ministers' Union at their regular meeting Tuesday morning from the subject, "The Challenge of Christianity." In his sermon, he emphasized the sinlessness of Jesus-His amazing power and His miraculous work as the author of Christianity; the universality of Christ and the achievements of Christianity. Prior to his mesage, Dr. Allen sang "Steal Away and Pray."

Aimee McPherson at 8th, Towne Tuesday Night

Aimee Semple-McPherson, founder and pastor of Angelus Temple, will be presented in an inspirational service at the First A. M. E. Church, 8th and Towne Avenue, by Club No. 7 of Ward Chapel for the benefit of Ward Chapel AME church on Tuesday evening, March 8, at 8 o'clock. Persons desiring seats are urged to come early because of Mrs. McPherson's large following.

Aside from Mrs. Speaks, colored members of the Program committee include T. G. Nutter, Charleston, W. Va.; Bishop David H. Sims, Philadelphia; State Senator William E. King, Chicago; Francis E. Fivers, New York City, and Mrs. S. Joe Brown, Des Moines, Ia.

McCoy Memorial Sponsors Songfest by Local Choirs

The McCoy Memorial Choir sponsored a songfest Sunday, February 20, coperation with local choirs at 3:15 p. m. The program opene dwith the united choirs singing the Negro National Anthem and the spiritual "Steal Away", with A. A. Peters, director of the McCoy Memorial choir, weilding the baton for the combined choirs. Miss Wilson, of the public schools presided as mistress of ceremonies.

The program follows: McCoy Memorial Choir, "Princess Awake" and a gospel medley arranged by Thomas A. Dorsey; Ward Chapel AME Choir, "Jesus Lover of My Soul", and "Traveling On" under the direction of Mrs. Riley, chorister; Bethel A. M. E. Choir, "Yes, He Did" and an anthem. Others on the program were Poet Tyler, Mr. Wallace of Faithful Central singing, "My Desire"; Maurice Gordon, the St. Paul Evangelistic Singers and Mr. Stanton of New Hope. The Bethel AME Choir won the choral prize.

Rev. J. A. H. Eldridge, pastor of McCoy Memorial, closed the program with a solo, "The Holy City."

Rev. J. A. H. Eldridge, pastor of McCoy Memorial Baptist Church will speak Sunday morning from the subject, "The Attitude of the Church to the Lost." The choir will sing a special anthem, "Our Father".

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One 35-cent box of these famous capsules will put healthy activity into your kidneys and bladder — flush out harmful waste poisons and acid and prove to you that at last you have a grand diuretic and stimulant that will swiftly cause these troubles to cease.

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Bethel Choir to Present Julius Sando in Recital

Sunday afternoon, March 6, at 3 o'clock, the choir of Bethel A. M. E. church, 1511 W. 36th St. will present Julius Sando, sensational singing artist and painter, in a recital. Mr. Sando will display versatility in singing in Hebrew, Italian and German as well as Negro spirituals and other classics. He will be accompanied by William Burgess assisted by William Alexander.

Rev. Arthur A. Moore, pastor, announces that the recital will be presented at the 28th St. Branch YMCA and that a silver offering will be asked.

L.A. Loses Bid for Church Confab

Despite the invitation of Governor Frank C. Merriam and other state and city officials of Los Angeles and California, the General Conference Commission of the African Methodist Episcopal Church voted 6-11 to take its General Conference in 1940 to Detroit. The Rt. Rev. J. S. Flipper, senior bishop, presided at the meeting and the Rt. Rev. R. R. Wright, Jr., of South Africa delivered the annual sermon.

Outstanding among discussions of significance by the Connectional committee of ministers and interested laity were: the repossesion of church property allegedly appropiated by Ira T. Bryant of Nashville, and the increase in the number of bishops in 1940 elections.

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'Man' is Christian Science Subject Sunday

"Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon on Sunday in all Christian Science Churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Paul's words to the Romans, "As many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God", are the Golden Text.

One of the Bible selections in the Lesson-Sermon cites the words of the Psalmist: "O Lord our Lord, how excellent is thy name in all the earth! who hast set thy glory above the heavens . . . What is man, that thou art mindful of him? and the son of man, that thou visitest him? . . . Thou madest him to have dominion over the works of thy hands; thou hast put all things under his feet."

The Lesson-Sermon includes also these words from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The enslavement of man is not legitimate. It will cease when man enters into his heritage of freedom, his God-given dominion over the material senses. Mortals will some day assert their freedom in the name of Almighty God."

Deaconess Ill

Mrs. Eliza Warner, of 626 East 52nd Place is quite ill at her home. Mrs. Warner, is active in fraternal and church work, among pioners of the city is deaconess of First AME church at 8th and Towne Avenue.

Zion Temple Sunday Services Set

The weekly schedule for Zion Temple is as usual a busy one throbbing with carefully planned activities. Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, as is usual on every First Sunday, a Holy Communion and Fellowship service will be celebrated. Bishop Butler will preach on the subject "Power In The Blood."

At 7 p. m. Sunday night, the Junior members of the Temple will take charge of the weekly Forum, presenting the following subject for discussion; "Does a college education materially aid the younger generation in preparing for the battle of life"? At 8 o'clock regular church services begin with the usual invocation and song service. Bishop Butler will lecture at this meeting upon the following topic, "Have You Found The Light?"

Weekly Meditation though "Now, everyone who loves the Truth, comes to the Light; He does not fear to have his deeds made manifest". Tuesday evening at 8 p. m., a class in Occult Science is taught by the Bishop setting forth the fundamental Principle of Universal Truth. Thursday, at seven p. m., a class in pathology is held, taught by Mrs. Geraldine Johnson, giving practical instruction upon the science of the body. At 8 o'clock Bshop Butler teaches a class in Bible study. The public is cordially invited to attend all services and classes, at Zion Temple 1315 E. Vernon avenue.

Read The

California Eagle

Second Baptist Church

Griffith Avenue and 24th Street — Thomas L. Griffith, D. D. Pastor

SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 1938

11:00 A. M.—Sermon by—
DR. O. J. ALLEN
of Norfolk, Va.

7:30 P.M.—SERMON ..... Pastor
Subj.: 'A Door That Was Opened'
COMMUNION SERVICE

Special Music Programs will be rendered by our Two Choirs. Evening Music numbers will be rendered by singers of other races supplementing the work of the Vesper Choir.

A WARM WELCOME TO VISITORS

Ward Chapel A. M. E. Church

1250 East 25th Street — Phone CEntury 23052
Rev. J. W. Price, Pastor

SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 1938

5:00—PRAYER SERVICE
9:30—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00—MORNING SERVICES — Sermon: Subject — "UNSEARCHABLE RICHNESS"
3:30—REV. AUSTIN OF CORNER STONE BAPTIST CHURCH will render a spiritual service
6:00—A. C. E. LEAGUE
7:30—EVENING SERVICES—REQUEST NUMBERS rendered by the choir. SERMON.
8:00—MRS. AMIE McPHERSON OF ANGELUS TEMPLE is conducting an inspirational Service Tuesday evening at First Church, 8th and Towne Avenue

CORDIAL WELCOME IS EXTENDED TO ALL

People's Independent Church of Christ

REV. CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, Minister



Sunday, March 6, 1938
Young People's Day

10:15—10:45 A. M.—BROADCAST, KFOX
11:00 A. M.—Regular Services—Communion
7:30 P. M.—TALKING PICTURE
DeMille's "Sign of The Cross"
Presented by Chas. Edwards
Special Music

McCoy Memorial Baptist Church

802 EAST 46TH STREET, NEAR McKINLEY AVENUE
REV. J. A. H. ELDRIDGE, Minister

SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 1938
SERVICES

SUNDAY SCHOOL ..... 9:30 A. M.
PREACHING ..... 11:00 A. M.
YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING ..... 6:00 P. M.
PREACHING ..... 7:30 P. M.
PRAYER MEETING WEDNESDAY ..... 7:30 P. M.

Bethel A. M. E. Church

1511 West 36th Street — Phone RO: 1235
REV. ARTHUR A. MOORE, Pastor

SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 1938
11:00 A. M.—GENERAL CLASS AND HOLY COMMUNION
3:00 P. M.—BETHEL CHOIR PRESENTS JULIUS SANDO AT Y. M. C. A.
7:45 P. M.—SERMON BY REV. MOORE. HARVEY MARSHALL GOSPEL SINGER
WEDNESDAY 8:00 P. M.—Bible Study and Class Meeting—REV. S. E. EDWARDS

Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church

Corner 108th and Compton Avenue
REV. ROBERT HOUSE, Pastor
PROF. L. G. EGGLESTON, Director of Music

SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 1938

5:00 A. M.—PRAYER SERVICE
9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:55 A. M.—DEVOTIONALS AND SERMON
Communion Service
6:30 P. M.—A. C. E. LEAGUE
7:30 P. M.—REGULAR SERVICES

A CORDIAL WELCOME TO WORSHIP WITH US

First A. M. E. Church

EIGHTH AND TOWNE AVENUE
"The Downtown Church"
H. Mansfield Collins, Pastor
PHONES: Res. RE--5232 — Office: VA--7543

SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 1938

Sunday School ..... 9:30 A. M.
11:00 A. M.—COMMUNION SERVICE
A. C. E. League ..... 6:30 P. M.
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 P. M.

Class Meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30

Hamilton M. E. Church

S. M. Beane, B. D. Pastor — East 18th Street and Naomi Avenue

SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 1938

9:30 A. M.—Church School

11:00 A. M.—HOLY COMMUNION
Communion Meditation ..... Pastor

6:00 P. M.—Epworth League

7:30 P. M.—HOLY COMMUNION and MEDITATION

Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church

8th and San Julian Streets
E. W. RAKESTRAW, Minister

SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 1938

9:30 A. M.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP
6:00 P. M.—EPWORTH LEAGUE
7:30 P. M.—EVENING WORSHIP

Minister'r Morning Subject—"Pure Religion"

Minister's Evening Subject—"The Wounds Jesus"

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TUESDAY and THURSDAY: 8:00—10:00 A. M.
Mothers' Hygiene — Women's Diseases
Maternity Cases — Child Welfare
TUESDAY and THURSDAY: 12:00—1:00 P. M.
Men's Diseases — General Medicine

PRIVATE OFFICE HOURS: DAILY BY APPOINTMENT

DOWN IN FRONT

With the Staff

In local metropolitan press circles there must be quite a few sympathizers with the Ladies' Aid Society that makes up the Amateur Athletic Union, A. A. U. to the less literate.

At any rate when Jesse Owens came to town last week-end, the gentlemen of the press, Braven Dyer, Bob Ray, Ken Frogley, Lee Bastajian, and Bill Henry, maintained a silence as frigid as a dowager's.

The Eagle Press Box couldn't help contrasting this to the attitude shown by sportswriters elsewhere in the counry, even in California. From the Atlantic Coast acriss the country to San Francisco, judging by Owens' scrap book and our exchanges, writers were most liberal in lineage on the great Owens.

The best of the interviews that we read was that in the Oakland Tribune of Sunday, January 20. written by Art Conn, sports editor of the sheet, in his column "Cohn-ing Tower."

And because the questions answered are the same we would have answered had we written our interview with Owens, we're going to forego our journalistic urge and re-print Cohn's remarks. Cohn talking from here on in.

"Jesse Owens is positive that he can beat War Admiral, Seabiscuit and Pompoon, so confident that he hereby challenges them to a race, one at a time or in a body.

"I beat a pretty good hoss named Macaw by 15 yards in Havana last year", Owens told me during his Oakland stay yesterday, "so I should be able to take War Admiral, Seabiscuit and Pompoon by at least five yards."

Jesse received $7500 and a 30-yard handicap on Macaw in Havana and is willing to meet any goat in America on the same terms. Owens contends that since a hoss has twice as many legs as a man, he should be able to run twice as fast, but Jesse magnanimously requires the gee-gee to gallop only 130 yards to his 100.

Owens denies that he will be an added starter in the $100.000 Santa Anita Handicap . . . unless the good Dr. Sturb cuts the distance to 100 yards.

The A. A. U. will be interested to learn that Jesse has abandoned all hopes of regaining his shamateur standing and, henceforth, will run for anything except medals and office.

Don't mention politics to Jesse. The greatest mistake he ever made, he is sure, was when he accepted a flattering offer from the Republican party to campaign for Alf Landon in 1936. His only consolation, says Jesse, is that the Republicans paid him "upwards to $50,000" even though his speeches, on his own admission, probably did as much as anything else to re-elect Prseident Roosevelt.

It is noteworthy that Owens did not make any speeches in Maine or Vermont.

Now, why does the greatest sprihter and broad jumper the world has ever known scramble for nickles and dimes by fronting for professional basketball teams in the tank circuit?

Owens, at 24, does not need the money but says that every nickel of profit made from the current tour, as well as from a contemplated coast-to-coast tour of a baseball team this Summer, will be used to establish a Summer camp for the underprivileged Negroes of Cleveland.

JESSE DOUBTS, ANDERSON COMEBACK

I am convinced of Owens' sincerity to found a free Summer camp in Cleveland.

"It's the least I can do," said Jesse, "I have capitalized plenty on my name. Now I want to share some of my luck and good fortune with the 72,000 other Negroes of Cleveland, who were so kind in their support of me during the 8 years that I ran.

"I have mine. I have a wonderful wife and two of the most beautiful girls you ever saw—one 5 years old and the other four months. I own a good business, a cleaning and dyeing plant in which I have invested $10,000 and which is doing exceptionally well. I own several pieces of property in Cleveland and have an income that guarantees security for my family and myself the rest of our lives.

"The only reason why I started this four-months basketball tour and why I will come back with a baseball team in the Summer is because I want to help out these players who deserve a break, in addition to raising a fund to build that camp. I already own five acres of ground near the Lake. I'm going to buy a few more acres before building."

If I were a suspicious soul, which I ain't, I would comment here that this beautiful gesture on Owens' part is not going to do his cleaning and dyeing business in Cleveland any harm.

When he began the basketball tour, Owens' boys were flyng the A. A. U. banner and played several university teams. However, when they kept right on playing after their A. A. U. traveling permit had expired, all of 'em became as professional as Owens, who has renounced his shamateurism for all time.

Among other things, Jesse believes:

That George Anderson, California's 1938 track captain, will not stage a successful comeback because, he says, no human being—not even a courageous fighter like Anderson—can come back after having the cartileges of both knees removed in serious operations.

That no human being will ever run 100 yards in less than 9.3 seconds because that time, one-tenth faster than his own record, demands absolute perfection in every stride from gun to tape.

That if he had been able to give the event a little more time, he could have broad jumped 27 feet.

That he was a far greater sprinter in 1935 when he broke three world records and tied a fourth on a single afternoon than he was in 1936 when he captured three Olympic championships and ran a lap on the winning relay.

That he was an innocent victim of politics in 1936 when he was declared professional, being caught in the middle of a nut-cracker because Larry Snyder, hs coach at Ohio State, was feuding with the A. A. U.

I have no sympathy for Jesse. He got more out of the 1936 Presidential campaign than any other Republican in the country.

JESSE OWENS OPTIMISTIC OVER U. S. CHANCES IN 1940 OLYMPICS

Jesse Owens feels very optimistic toward the United States' chances in the 1940 Olympics, and as the greatest track star the world has ever known, Jesse should know.

In an exclusive interview with an EAGLE reporter on Monday, Jesse outlined the part the States would play in Japan 18 months hence, and opined that the threats the Japanese are making anent sweeping the swimming and track events, are meaningless chatter.

The United States should take the sprints, all of them from the 100 meter to the 880, the jumps and several of the field events, Owens said. The U. S. A.'s sepia representatives should be responsible for a large number of them.

WOULDN'T ENTER

Even though the A. A. U. should reconsider and draw him back into the amateur athletic fold, Jesse says he wouldn't attempt to make the team. Although he feels that the age from 22 to 26 are a man's best track years and he will be twenty-six when the team goes to Tokyo, he feels that he has done his best running. He says he couldn't go any farther, and adds generously there are other lads coming along and doing as well as he did.

He considers Ben Johnson of Columbia University the outstanding sprinter in the country and feels confident that Ben will hold up the colors in Japan. Of Eulace Peacock, he was dubious. He feels that Eulace may never be able to do anything with his legs, and will be left off the boat this time as he was in 1936.

Mack Robinson is the best broadjumper in the country, Owens said, although he cited Johnson and Kermit King, the latter of Kansas State Teachers college, as commendable runners-up.

MEL WALKER TOPS

Of the crop of high jumpers, he thinks Melvin Walker of Ohio State is tops at present, although he doesn't minimize the threats that are Dave Albritton, his team mate and Cornelius Johnson, local boy.

Jesse explained Big John Woodruff's poor showing this season in indoor track. He said Woodruff's legs are too long for the indoor lanes and until he can get outside we won't be hearing much of him. However, he considers Woodruff one of the best middle distance men in the country and prophesizes a great Olympic year for him.

Our own Woodrow Strode came in for laudation. Strode is throwing the discus 158 feet now. Owens feels that Strode with more coaching, practice and competition should approach and equal the world's record of 175 feet. Also in Strode's class he puts the eighteen year old high school lad, Williams, of New Jersey. Williams, in one heave last summer, broke the world's record.

Owens and his team left Los Angeles Monday afternoon for Boise, Idaho and from their to Chicago, where in all probability, their barnstorming basketball tour will end.

With a soft ball team Owens expects to return to the West Coast in June.

H. D. Byrne is Successful at Santa Anita

Howard D. Byrne, nationally known race horse owner, and mystery man of the turf, has



HOWARD D. BYRNE

been a Santa Anita visitor all winter and is bringing his stay here to a successful and happy close.

Mr. Byrne is credited with making the biggest race horse winnings in years. He is now getting ready for his operations on the Eastern tracks. He has turned out several 2-year-olds in Kentucky and older horses have been in rtaining during the last few weeks.

In track parlance, Byrne says these horses will "really need some betting on" when they are turned loose. The popular sportsman is remembered for the sensation he created at New Orleans recently with St. Alan which opened at 20 to 1 and closed at even money. The last big coup he made was on the maiden race of Michael J. Daily at Latonia, Ky., that won by 10 lengths.

Horses owned by Mr. Byrne are: Drastic, Arrowhead, Deckmate, Clara Francis and P. T. Barnum.

LONG BEACH RELAYS TO BE RUN SATURDAY

The Long Beach Relays will occupy the attention of track athletes this Saturday. The meet will get underway at 2:00 p. m. at the Woodrow Wilson high school in Long Beach.

Mack Robinson at Oregon State

Mack Robinson, Olympic star of 1936, is attending Oregon State college, in Portland, it was learned in Los Angeles this week.

A transfer from Pasadena Jaysee, Mack may be eligible for track this season. In that event, he will compete in the 100 and 220 yards dashes, and the broadjump.

Owens' Cage Stars Down Pro Champs

By J. CULLEN FENTRESS

Jesse Owens' Olympians outlasted the New York Shamrocks Sunday night at Pan-Pacific auditorium to win a close basketball tilt, 35-33.

Inclement weather was responsible for a poor turnout as about 300 saw the advertised professional champions go down to defeat.

The Olympians displayed a brand of fast passing and floorwork with Boswell, Williams, Belcher and Cumberland swishing the net most frequently.

George Campbell, Shamrock center, supplied the comedy for the evening. The lanky lad was on the receiving end of a lot of razzing from the stands. The half found the Olympians on the long end of a 19-14 score and the margin remained the same practically throughout the game.

Hard play was responsible for numerous fouls being called on both teams.

OWENS APPEARS

At the half, Owens appeared in track togs and demonstrated his start, stride, and hurdling form much to the satisfaction of the sparse crowd. Because of the shortness of the court, Owens did not attempt to better his own indoor 50-yard record.

Grover Cleveland Alexander, famed baseball great and manager of the touring Shamrocks, was also presented.

Sports celebrities about were Kenny Washington, Don Budge, and Gene Mako.

Patronize our advertisers and say you saw it in the EAGLE.

Jeff's Baseball Open Season

Champions of the Northern and Southern Leagues last year, Jefferson's baseball season opens tomorrow with the 41st street school team meeting Huntington Park on Fulton Field.

Lefty Rodriguez will be on the mound for Jefferson. The roster of the team, in addition to Rodriguez, is as follows:

Jerry Watson, catcher. Earl Thomas, Sargio Hernandez and Ira Hawkins, first, second and third basemen; Edward Tenanini, short stop; Anatolio Gallegos, Max Tofoyo and Heroshi Taniyama, left, center and right fielders.

The schedule for the remainde rof the season follows:

Jefferson at Washington, March 11; Fremont at Jefferson, March 18; Jefferson at Huntington Park, March 25; Washington at Jefferson, April 1; Jefferson at Fremont, April 8.

jump elimination and finals will take place on the opening day, Sunday.

The last day of competition will be devoted to the relays and the finals in the marathon.

Jeff Spikemen Picked to Cop Southern League, City Titles

"As a member of the Jefferson High School track team, I pick Jeff to win both the Southern League and the City titles," young Roland Denton told an Eagle reporter Monday.

Quizzed by a representative of the press on Jefferson's prospects in the coming track season, young Denton, a promising dash man, was highly optimistic of his team's chances, dispite the loss by graduation of three of the outstanding members of the squad, Wince King, high jumper, now attending Los Angeles Junior College, Wilbur Miller, middle distance star, and Bryant Allen, foremost young sprinter in Southern California.

The very obliging young Denton stole a few minutes of his study hour period and jotted down the favorites in each event, their best times, and in some instances the name of the most formidable opposition in any of the other city prep schools.

SKIPS HIS RECORD

Skipping over his own record, one of the best in the city, Denton, named Sam Lankford as the best man in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Lankford a sophomore, should do in the neighborhood of 9.9 in the century and 22.0 in the furlong, with Russell of Los Angeles High, pushing him to the tape.

Edward Manley, a junior, Denton named as a 51 flat man in the 440, Louis Hunt, sophomore, 1:58.5 in the 880 and Earl Floyd, 4:28 threat in the mile.

Jefferson is going to miss the elongated Wince King plenty this season, but in his place they have Bobby Wilson, whose practice high jumps have been promising.

Thomas Palmer is a 20 ft. broadjumper and of course there is no better man than big Tom Direaux in the sixteen pound shot event. Tom consistently puts the iron ball near 58 feet and will doubtless meet his greatest competition in Bleeker of Fremont, Denton opined.

The relay team, usually Jefferson's strongpoint, will meet more competition in Los Angeles High than from any of the other preps. Possible roster of the team is Edward Perdue, Sam and Saul Lankford, Edward Manley, Louis Hunt, Varron Small, Tom Direaux and Denton, himself.

The Southern League schedule for the year follows:

CLASSES A. B. C.

Saturday, April 2, 1:30 p. m.:
All-City Relays at Los Angeles High.
Friday, April 22, 3 p. m.:
Huntington Park at Polytechnic.
Fremont at Manual Arts
Jefferson at Washington.
Friday, April 29, 3 p m.:
Fremont at Polytechnic.
Jefferson at Huntington
Washington at Manual Arts.
Friday, May 6, 3 p. m.:
Washington at Polytechnic.
Manual Arts at Jefferson.
Huntington Park at Fremont.
Friday, May 13, 3 p. m.:
Polytechnic at Manual Arts.
Fremont at Jefferson.
Huntington Park at Washington.
Friday, May 20, 3 p. m.:
Polytechnic at Jefferson.
Washington at Fremont.
Manual Arts at Huntington Park.
Friday, May 27:
League Finals at Fremont
Friday, June 3:
All-City Preliminaries.
Saturday, June 11:
All-City Finals at L. A. Coliseum.

Wilbur Miller Out-sprints Allen to Win College Dash

For three years at Jefferson High School, Wilbur Miller has patiently run second to Bryant Allen in the 100 yard dash. Last Saturday at Ontario in the Southern California college relays, Miller, running for Compton Junior College, sprinted over the tape in front of Allen now of Riverside Jaysee and also in front of Randolph Carter, last season sprint star of Whittier college.

Although the time was two tenths of a second more than Allen usually traverses the distance, it was decisively Miller's victory. Jeffery of Riverside, also a satellite last year, finished second, Allen third and Carter fourth. The time was 9.9.

450 ATHLETES

Some 450 athletes participated in the meet which saw underway the 1938 outdoor track season. The boys missed by nine hours the rain that enveloped the Southland over the week-end.

A larger representation of Negro runners, and winners, was on hand than in any of the preceding meets.

Seven new records were posted and one old mark tied, foremost among them being the demolishment of the four man 880 relay meet mark of 1m, 29.9s by the Riverside Junior college team. Started off by Finn Culpepper and anchored home by Clyde Jeffreys with Hobert Bess and Bryant Allen in the center, the Riverside boys hung up a new mark of 1m, 28.4s. Culpepper, incidentally, won the novice 100 yard dash, time, 10.1s.

A national junior college record was tied when Compton's four man mile team, Reading, Lawson, Littler and Miller, raced across the finish line in 3m., 19.2. Lawson, formerly of Jordan high school, was holder of the Southern California 880 high school championship last year, while Miller for the past two years has held the 440 yard record, nationally, for high schools.

Lowell Stewart of L. A. J. C. jumped second to Prey of Pasadena in the high jump and Jack Robinson, little brother of Mack Robinson, Olympic Games star, took the broadjump in 22ft., 10½ inches.

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Broadcast of world events, nightly, except Saturday, station KGFJ.

Hank Fights for Charity Friday Night

Featherweight King to Take on 2 Foes; 'Tiger' Jack Nelson on Card

By WARREN VINSTON

Henry Armstrong, the busiest boxer in boxing, returns from a successful mid-western campaign to headline the special benefit boxing and wrestling show at Pasadena Arena tomorrow night.

The feather king stopped Everette Rightmire in the third round at Chicago last Friday night and Monday night put Charles Burns to sleep in the second round at Minneapolis. The fans paid fancy prices to see the featherweight fighter fell his foes in fast fashion.

In his gallant gesture for charity, Armstrong will exhibit his talents in a double-decker to the Pasadena crowd at modest prices for SIX ROUNDS. Boxing two three-rounders, "Hustlin'" Henry will take on Tino de Rama, 1936 Golden Gloves champion, in one bout. Promoter Morrie Cohan has another classy 126-pounder lined up for the other bout.

"TIGER" JACK ON CARD

On the wrestling side of the all-star show is one of the greatest unsung matmen in the groan and grunt game, "Tiger" Jack Nelson. The "Tiger" is recognized as the world's colored heavyweight wrestling champion. If Nelson was given the opportunity he has the stuff to take the racial identity from this title. He has met and defeated some of the ranking exponents of the game. His appearance on the card is a special treat to all who like the rough and tumble mat game.

"Tiger" Nelson takes on Louie Mayo, the lightheavyweight champion of Mexico, in a special bout. The other wrestling matches, are as follows: Tiny Roebuck vs. Nick Lutze, Bill Longsen vs. Leo Popiano, Casey Columbo vs. Jack Roder, and Bobby Coleman vs. Johnny Del Rio.

The proceeds of the show, which is being sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of Pasadena, goes to the Grace Sanitarium and Nursing Home of which Dr. Brandon Bowlin is medical director. By patronizing this show the public will be aiding a worthwhile humanitarian cause.

Broadcast of world events, nightly, except Saturday, station KGFJ.

Japan Gives Time Table

Released this month through the Olympic News service, official publicity organ for the Olympic Games to be held in 1940 in Japan, was the time table for the track and field events of the Games.

The drawing up of the time table has been going on for quite some time in the hands of the Amateur Athletic Federation of Japan.

This tentative program is expected to be officially decided with the approval of the International Olympic Comm. Session to be held in Cairo in March.

Track and field events will start on Sunday, August 25 and continue through the following Sunday, Sept. 1, eight days in all. Events will be held from ten a. m. to six p. m.

Finals of the 100 meter dash will be held on Tuesday with Monday devoted to heats. High

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Society Clubs Parties

WOMAN'S WORLD

EDITED BY HELEN CHAPPELL

Chatter Styles Home Hints

Chatter and . . . Some News

By HELEN F. CHAPPELL

"When it rains it pours" . . . and from now on, I'm off belittling California storms; that doesn't only fit the weather, but it suits the bill for the absence of social functions . . . if you want to be definite . . . "When it doesn't rain, it doesn't rain." And with Lent upon us, it seems that it's going to be that way for thirty-nine days . . . 'course I guess we can bet on the irreligious (no such thing) to keep something going . . . already, there are teas and more teas; to help you along on your fish and egg diets. The Geo. Carver Fellowship Club's musicale Sunday afternoon promises to be different. Student talent will be presented; among the features will be the dramatization of Vincent Williams' poem, "After a Lynch Tree Harvest". This boy's work is supposed to be "tops" and the George Carver club is anxious that you come and see for yourselves.

FROM WAY DOWN AT WILEY:

Comes the news that among the Greeks being anointed this quarter are Newell Robinson and Leonard McLain, Angel City swains; both fellows are carrying Alpha keys and wore white the first day of their journey "across the desert", brown the second, and on the third, Robinson marched around with a saucepan and alarm clock, and McClain carried a package of twelve bricks.

Here at home . . . fraternally speaking . . . Johnny Brewer is now polemarch of the Kappas of Epsilon chapter. Seems as though Bob Green, who held the post two years, did not "choose to run". Neophytes Reginald Williams and Donald Derrick are vice-polemarch and keeper of the exchequer, respectively. Congrats, fellows, and you'd better live up to it.

Among Angel City visitors are an interesting trio who have spent some time in China . . . Evangelist E. A. Carter with his wife and daughter. They are stopping at 10356 Compton. I'm sure they don't regret being out of China in these bombing times.

CRAMMED INTO THREE DAYS:

Chaperoned by Lois Evans' "moment", W. W. Strode, Sunday found ye scribe barging into the Dunbar to keep an appointment with the idol of the track world, Jesse Owens. An interview that turned out to be a recounting of the doings of old "Buckeye" state friends and schoolmates . . . and remembering the days before Jesse crossed the pond to turn Hitler green-eyed about the prowess of our boys, the days when he was toting messages in the Ohio legislature and greeting timid students in a friendly, shy manner, to have him and Strode and Robert Malcolm, Clevelander, "roast" me about the 'Force team which isn't so hot now . . . and to Monday . . .

Lunching at the Golden Rod with Jesse, Chester Parks — the rising local boxer — who never shaves before a fight — Samsonish, don't you think? — and Perry Parks, frat brother and friend of our host.

And to Tuesday and an audition at KGFJ . . . coming out in a young sweat hearing John Kinloch warn me to say R-o-o-sevelt instead of "R-u-s-e-velt. Back Tuesday evening to take my place before the mike and to know the first agony of wondering what you think of my debut, but enjoying it because I realize it's all a part of a big institution's program—The CALIFORNIA EAGLE.

APOLOGIZING TO YOU:

For waxing egotistic and running off about my doings, I go, to . . . Mrs. Claudebelle Parker, who was hostess to a smart bridge luncheon Wednesday for thirty-two. Prizes were won by Mmes. Louise Kenner, Emily Brown-Portwig, Helen Watkins and Virginia Cameron . . . And Friday evening, the popular A. J. Bookers (medic) entertained friends with dinner and bridge. Mmes. Byron Kenner and Ellridge Lee walked off with choice prizes . . . Mrs. H. Claude Hudson and children spent Saturday in Palm Springs . . . where there is still some sun I hear . . . George Forrester Givens Estes and M. L. Milligan motored from Fresno to L. A. last week . . . Mr. Milligan was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gordon.

Orchids to Floyd Covington on the Urban league banquet and the fine showing made in reports of '36 and '37 work . . . and to Gilbert Allen, who presented the entertainment; to Rev. Baxter C. Duke on his first anniversary at Avalon; to Juanita Terry on her gracious manner in accepting flowers and plaudits of her co-workers; to Eddievies Flennoury on her songwriting ability and her smartness in dress.

Wishing you strength to be good . . . or careful through the quiet season, I'll be seeing you. Here's hoping, friends that you survive the young flood . . . California, "land of perpetual sunshine," . . . Oh, yeah!

JESSE OWENS A HOME LOVER AND BELIEVES IN 'ED' SPECIALIZATION

Boasts of Two Daughters, But Ambition is a Son

By Helen F. Chappell

Jesse Owens, renowned king of the cinderpath and holder of three hundred medals, for three years the toast of the sports world, the hero of American youth and international wonder, who has sat at the sumptuous boards of rulers and received all the material compensation an athlete hopes for, is head of a happy home and still ambitious.



JESSE OWENS

At 24, he looks ahead to a new record hopefully with a catch in his voice when he dares mention it, for with all his laurels, he will not be satisfied until he realizes that supreme desire of the male of the species . . . Jesse wants a son! He disclosed all this in an interview at the Dunbar Hotel Sunday afternoon before taking his Olympiads to the Pan-Pacific for their game with the New York Shamrocks.

LOVES WIFE AND DAUGHTERS

"I'm very proud of and very much in love with my wife and I think my daughters are the most beautiful I've ever seen, one is five years old, the other five months . . . but, gee, I do want a son . . . in fact, that's the height of my ambition," he said shyly with a glint of pride in his eyes that travelled quickly from Woodrow Strode to me, as if to see how we took such an ambition. Evidently, he was encouraged, for he began to talk easily of his home,--lingering on the nursery and play room and his wife's ability to cook--telling us of the days spent planning and remodeling the house in which he has spent only ten nights; and confessing how homesick he gets on long tours.

DUBIOUS ABOUT CAREER WOMEN

From his home, Jesse launched into a discussion of types of women: dwelling on the things that make them so necessary to a man's happiness--mainly, those who know the proverbial way to his heart, and who dress themselves with taste and love, homemaking, those who know how to comfort a man after a wearisome journey or when things aren't just right. Apparently, he possesses the exaggerated masculine doubt of the ability of career women to make a man happy. When I asked him how he felt about it, he looked at me apologetically, but said definitely, "They forget to retain their femine flairs . . . love for fringe and lace and go in too much for collars and ties", he shrugged, "I don't know", and added quickly, "But you seem to have kept yours". And I didn't know whether to gloat in the smug satis faction that men are often wrong or not . . . anyway, I came to the defense of my sisters only to have Jesse and Strode laugh it off, saying that he was especially doubtful of newspaper women.

WILL RETURN TO STATE IN FALL

Turning the conversation to the educational field, Jesse said he planned to return to Ohio State University in September to complete the final year's work for his bachelor's degree with a major in industrial arts and minor in physical education. He has chosen the industrial arts field because he explained, "There is a need for Negro physical-ed teachers, but a greater need for industrial arts and specialization--being able to do the thing you want to do a little better than the other fellow and better today than the day before--means the assurance of a good job and god pay." The track star disclosed his belief that people are looking for big names in the educational field, but if you aren't educated for the thing you want to do, you're sunk. You're just another athlete with medals and sometimes memorials that you can't eat," he said emphatically and added, "I realized that during the time I've been on the road meeting people and being honored and learning how little I really knew." Here he lauded the advice of Dr. Smith and Dr. Wagner, Ohio State professors, who advised him to remember that athletics should be kept secondary to academic training.

LIKES SOCIAL LIFE

Despite the crowds that have swamped him and the gruelling tests he has had to meet, Jesse loves meeting people and seldom forgets anyone he talks with; his old friends are still his best friends and he has lost none of his love for cards and dancing nor for other things that make a well-balanced individual such as appreciation for institutions that are the backbone of progress.

Experiences since leaving the track world have rendered him wiser in dealing with individuals and in finding what kind of groups he s best suited to. He declared that he certainly never wants another orchestra, but is very fond of the fellows in his basketball team who are regular and loyal as anyone could wish.

HAS PROFITABLE BUSINESS

At present, Owens owns a cleaning and dyeing establishment in Cleveland which is doing a profitable business. In fact, its progress has convinced him that inside of the next three months, it will bring a net profit of from $800 to $1,000 weekly. He has invested in no real estate except his $17,000 home on which he has spent $4,000 for remodeling and intends to maintain his cleaning business even after entering the teaching field.

Throughout the interview, Jesse mentioned none of his track records and avoided reference to accounts of his prowess, explaining that he never reads any of them and that his wife and mother keep all the scrapbooks.

In parting, he said, "In all my career, this is the first time I've ever been interviewed by a woman, and I wish you luck . . . lots of it." And I tripped out with Strode who was in on the pleasant session, feeling very proud that I could rate a "first" in something . . . even though the famous gentleman (and that he is) doesn't believe in newspaper women.

'Tween Troy and Westwood

By EDYTHE MEAUX

"Hail, hail, the gang's all here" we hummed as we ambled into the Riverside Breakfast club where the Ma-Po-Fi's were holding forth with a most merry crowd from the Los Angeles area, last week.

Super-snooper that we tried to be as we peered around to see who came with whom we finally had to give up in utter despair for the crowd was just a bit too numerous. However, among the merrymakers we spied Bob Green, Eleanor Coleman . . . . . Constance Boring, Billy Turner . . . Jimmie O'Neil, Myrtle Picou . . . Florence Gagnet and Gwen McDaniels.

Wandering around to look over the club we bumped into Manila Smith who with Johnny McQueen had the same idea in mind . . . Ed Boyd and Mildred Hughes were also doing a bit of sightseeing . . . while Jimmie Robinson, Alberta Dawson, and Bernce Eblon were carrying on an animated conversation on the edge of the dance floor . . . and Hortense and Billy Graham chatted with Ursula and Aljack Adams over some weighty problems judging by the serious expressions on their faces.

Danetta Smitn squired by Roland Bell was comparing sisterly note with Mildred (Smith) Suggs and hubby Clarence Suggs . . . Georgia Williams and Nolan Payton, we caught a glimpse of as they made for the Hawaiian room with the Gerald Browns (Bernice Barnum) . . . Jake Addison with Coral Tucker was headed in the same direction as were Tycine Randolph and Tillmar Thomas, Ethel Carter and Gordon Dixon and Willa Gene and Emmett Ashford.

With the George Garners' party we spied Mrs. Coleman as they stopped to exchange greetings with Dr. Mitchell, Dr. Gordon, Dr. Alice Garrett, and Adelaide Gladden who was with Merriman Maxwell for the evening . . . Near the fireplace at the end of the dance floor we caught sight of Mary and Archie Woodyard and Simietta and Frank LaVigne . . . the George Prices . . . the Robert Browns . . . and the Willie Cornells.

P. S. If I've missed anyone they were there too.

The Trojan club meeting turned out to be an old-fashioned bull session the other night over at T. J. Jackson's abode as old students gathered to greet the newcomers on campus and also renew acquaintances with each other since we go for weeks without seeing one another.

Comparing notes on last semester's grades were Thebaud Jeffers and Charles Ray as they gave Miss Oden, a recent arrival from Texas, some information on subjects not to take--while Inez Hamilton and Julia Taylor were discussing this Spanish major of theirs which keeps both girls mighty busy these days.

Over in the corner taking care of the musical portion of this bull session were Carol Ivey, Chris Wright, Cato Robinson, and Lavalia Colter who were gathered around the piano indulging in some of the good old alma mater songs.

Broadcast of world events, nightly, except Saturday, station KGFJ.

Patronize our advertisers and say you saw it in the EAGLE.



Competing with five high school girls from Chicago and surrounding communities, Miss Sarah Gray of Roosevelt high school, Gary, Ind., won first prize in the essay contest conducted by Zeta Zeta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority. Miss Gray wrote upon "Finer Womanhood." (ANP)

JOHN BREWER HEADS EPSILON CHAPTER OF KAPPA ALPHA PSI

In local fraternal circles, eyes are turned on Johnny Brewer, U. C. L. A. graduate student, who was elected polemarch of Epsilon Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Sunday afternoon. Mr. Brewer replaces Robert Green who held the office for two years.

Other officers elected for the year of 1938 are Reginald Williams, vice-polemarch; Tillman Thomas, keeper of the records and Donald Derrick, keeper of the exchequer. The ex-polemarch was elected to the office of strategus (dean of pledges).

Study Club Council Honors Three Great Americans

'Americanism of the Past' might well have been the theme of the February meeting of the Council of the Women's Political Study Club. Quotations from Washington, Lincoln, and Douglass were given at the request of the Executive Secretary, Mrs. Betty Hill. Mrs. Helen Riddle read an extract from the will of George Washington in which he gave his slaves their freedom.

Cases of discrimination in the Athletic Association of Manual Arts Hgh School were brought to the attention of the body. Mrs. Mason read a letter published in "The Bruin"; the sheet published by the University of Californa relatve to Inter-racial Week as observed on the campus.

Evidence that Negro History Week had been observed in the units was given by a report of Mrs. Wickliffe that her committee had cooperated with Professor Easter in his work along those lines; and the report of a joint meeting held by the Oscar Depriest Unit of Santa Monica and the Nannie Burroughs Unit of Venice. Santa Ana held its program in the local YWCA and donated twelve tickets that children of that community might attend the Marian Anderson concert.

The Roland Hayes Unit of Long Beach reported a very successful public meeting at which Mrs. Edith Vandewater, National Committtee-woman was the principal speaker.

Events for March will include a birthday dinner by the Hallie Q. Brown Unit, March 10, a birthday dinner by the Ida B. Wells Unit at Trinity Baptist Church March 25th; a St. Patricks Tea by the Santa Barbara Unit; and a dinner to be held at the home of Mrs. Lyons, president of the Harriett Tubman Unit, 249 N. Bonnie Brae, on March 17th.

Mrs. Betty Hill announced the opening date of the annual membership drive as March 1st.

Guests were Miss Myrtle Taylor and Mrs. Streets of Riverside, Mrs. Tuck of Chicago, and Dr. Sarah Brown of Washington. D. C.

MRS. LILLIAN SPECTOR ATTENDS MEET OF WOMEN'S COUNCIL

The Women's Council of the California Cooperative Improvement Association was honored with the presence of Mrs. Lillian Spector, president of the Federated Housewives League, on February 21 at the home of Mrs. Mary Mitchell, 1144 East 47th Place. Mrs. Hicks, president, presided at the meeting.

Mrs. Spector brought a very interesting and timely message building her talk around organization. She stressed, "All groups should be organized to put any program over successfully." An open discussion followed with Mrs. Matilda Caldwell and R. R. Reese responding to the challenge. Mr. Mercer of the C. C. I. A. brought information of the adult classes which will open at the Temple Health Center soon. A committee of three was appointed to meet with the Federation of Housewives at its next meeting.



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s.c.a.n.n.i.n.g THE CLUBS

The TWENTIETH CENTURY Girls met Sunday with Miss Demulda Holloman in its regular business meeting and plans were made for coming activities. The next meeting will be social and Miss Margaret Maynard at 4113 Hooper avenue.

The CLASSIC LITERARY and Social Club met with Mrs. Fanny Mae Nelson. Plans were made to increase the treasury after which current news and etiquette were discussed.

The LIVE and HELP LIVE Club held its social meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shorse, 2809 Hyans St. on February 24. Cards and Po-Ke-No were features of the evening. Winners were Mmes. Winston, Marie Rose, and Roxie Figures. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Nellie Williams.

The SILVER LEAF CLUB met at the home of Mrs. Agnes Mathis on Crocker Street and held election of officers for the ensuing year: Helen Lancaster, president; Nettie Payne, vice-president; Evelyn Mays, secretary; Agnes Mathis treasurer; Carrie Bowie, business manager; Carrie White, parlimentarian. The next meting will be at the home of Evelyn Mays.

THE STARLIGHT CLUB of Princess Oziel Chapter No. 32 O. E. S. will be hosted by Mrs. Mary McCalister, 1181 East 46th St. at the next regular meeting when plans will be made for the tea to be given Easter Sunday. Mrs. A. E. Adams is president.

A most enjoyable evening was spent by the DAFFODIL Girls at the home of the hostess, Mrs. N. Beatty. Bridge was one of the features of the evening. All members hope that Mrs. J. Butler's operation is a success and a speedy recovery. A lovely dinner was served. Next meeting at the home of Mrs. N. Health, 735 E. 32nd street.

THE JOLLY TOILERS CLUB of Pasadena met with Mrs. Nannie Mae Sinclair, 708 Winona Avenue. After the necessary business, the club enjoyed bridge. Guests for the evening were Mmes. Bernice Gooden and Lydia Hawkins. Bridge prizes were awarded as follows: guest prize, Mrs. Bernice Gooden; club prizes, Mmes Gladys Peters, Helen Robinson and Martha Billue. Miss Lulu Prince will be the next hostess.

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY GIRLS CLUB was entertained in its last social meeting by Mrs. Holland. Po-ke-no was played for prizes which were won by Mmes. Elliot, Everly and Holland. The next meeting will be a business one at the home of Miss Holloman.

THE SALLIE W. STEWART CLUB met at the home of Mrs. H. Holders in E. 54th street. The program was rendered by the chorister; Mrs. Edward Jones will entertain the next meeting at her home 1338 E. 43rd street.

THE MOTHERS CLUB of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity held installation of officers for the ensuing year Saturday evening with the services being conducted by Atty. David W. Williams, polemarch of the Alumni Chapter. Officers are prtsident, Mrs. Boring; vice-president, Mrs. Moore; secretary, Mrs. Hill and assistant secretary, Mrs. Susie Williams. Other officers are treasurer, Mrs. Reese; and chaplain, Mrs. Wright.

THE STREAMLYNERS met at the home of Freeman Morgan. A very interesting business session was conducted by the Vice president, J. J. Stoglin, due to the illness of the President, W. H. Wofford. The club wishes him a speedy recovery. Next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Mimosa Machabie, 1627 E. 53rd St., Friday, March 11.

The THRIFTY HOUSEWIVES LITERARY AND ART CLUB celebrated their 12th anniversary at the home of Mrs. Helene Banks. A novel program entitled, "Twelve Miles on the Streamline Train Thrifty Housewives", was introduced by the program chairman. Each person was presented a corsage of violets and a slice from the beautifully decorated birthday cake by Mrs. Nicie Mann. Guests of the club were Mmes. Johnson, Laura E. Fowler, and Leonard Stovall.

The JOLLY ANGELENOS met at the home of Mrs. Ralph Johnson, 1144 East 20th St., Feb. 13. Cocktails were served by Messrs. R. Johnson and Turner and "Help Thy Neighbor" was played. The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ora Lee Price, 4109 So. Zamora St. on Feb. 27 at eight o'clock.

LES TRISTESSE CHAUSSEURES club assembled at the home of Miss Estelle Young on last Thursday evening to make plans for their spring soiree and for a play which the girls are planning to present near Easter. Various social clubs will be asked to cooperate for musical renditions and mannequins.

The TUXEDO Social Club had its monthly social meeting with John E. Cooper, 2038 W. 28th St. Bridge was played with prizes going to Richard Asberry and Roy Norman. John Holiday, member of the Alpha Bowling Club was a guest. The next meeting is with Manard Corporal, 6533 Hollywood Blvd.

The TUSKEGEE club will meet Thursday, March 3, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Finlayson, 1133 East 55th street.

P. O. Clerk Claims Mistaken Identity in Case

Held to answer on a charge of robbery, Joseph M. Martin, of 932 East 53rd street, will claim mistaken identity when his case comes up for trial early this month, according to defense attorney, W. O. Tyler.

On testimony of Roger Enright, street car conductor, Martin was arrested as the man who assertedly robbed the carman of $20 in cash and $7 worth of car tokens at the car barn on Feb. 11.

Several days after the robbery, Enright saw Martin riding on his car and pointed him out as the one who held him up. Two white special agents of the street car company, A. E. Brewster and M. L. Goddard, made the arrest, turned the case over to Newton street police division.

Martin was riding home from work at the time of his arrest.

He is an old resident of Los Angeles, is married and has been in the employ of the Post Office over 10 years, it was learned.

A gun, with no permit to carry it, was found in Martin's possession at the time of his arrest, officers stated.

Call Urban League Banquet Season's Beautiful Affair

By far the most beautiful and inspiring affair of its knd of the winter season was the annual banquet of the National Urban League held Tuesday evening in the gymnasium of the 28th St. Branch YMCA from 6:30 to 10 p. m. The gymnasium was literally transformed into a spring garden by leaf bedecked arches at the entrances and an arbor of lemon leaf and huckleberry branches arranged on a lattice frame above the tables in "U" formation. Subdued lighting from the ceiling and the melolw glow from green candles lining the tables enhanced the setting, and sprigs of ivy tracing the middle of the tables gave the last deft spring touch.

ALLEN SCORES

Mrs. George Herbert Clark, former member of the Board of Education and club woman, acted as mistress of ceremonies and presented Gilbert Allen and his choir of thirty-two voices which brought the roof down in round after round of resounding applause and, at times brought verbal declarations from the audience. Two numbers that were especially outstanding were "Listen To The Lambs" by Dett with Etta Warren as soloist and Mr. Allen's original lvric spiritual, "Lord, I Want To Talk With You," with Randolph Morgan as soloist. So enraptured was the guests over this number they were permitted to join in the chorus which was repeated at their request.

The second part of the program presented by Mr. Allen featured his original works with poems being interpreted by Ea T. Smith of the Federal Radio Unit and the composer at the piano in three original compositions, most outstanding among them was his rhapsody "On The Avenue".

REPORT IN NOVEL SETTING

Following the summary of the work of the national group by the president, Dr. Albert Baumann, the report of the local report for 1936 and '37 was presented as a radio feature with the speaker, Floyd Covington, executive secretary speaking from an improvised ante-room and the place where he would have been sitting designated by a soft light. Musical interludes were rendered bzy Misses Victor Rice, violinist and Helen Dundee, pianist. The report was given under the title "Spirit of the League" and held the quiet attention of the audience throughout. Perhaps the most inttresting progress story related was that of the rise of Leon Thompson in six years from the position of clerk to the head of an independent market. Also of interest was the success in getting two Negroes int othe Goodyear plant during last year. A detailed report wil lbe released for publication later.



JENEICE WONG, San Francisco beauty and reputedly a cousin of Anna Mae Wong, movie actress, was married seven weeks ago in Atlanta, Ga., to the Rev. W. Anthony George, nationally known spirtualist and psychologist of Philadelphia. They are sojourning in Texas.

STYLE NOTES

Spring is just around the corner, but spring styles are here . . . favorite colors are navy, burma brown . . . bright and cool looking; thrush brown . . . soft and warm looking; passionate purple . . . that is truly romantic. For prints, gray-greens combined with dark red and black, or gray-blues with white; pale pink, aqua and lemon yellow on a black background. New bags are news! First, the new ginger color . . . a bright light brown . . . that goes with every basic color; and running a close second the coppery leather that sets off any outfit. As for shapes . . . take your choice.

Since nothing brings out your complexion faults like a new hat the smart woman will get busy with her skin. If you can't afford recommended creams and lotions . . . you'll find home beauty aids such as lemon and buttermilk just as effective. Remember in choosing your spring hat, that extreme styles were not created for all women . . . Dress yourself to suit your personality . . . By all means strive for femininity and you have the proper keynote for 1938 spring smartness.

BRIDGE POINTS

By M. L. MILLIGAN

Contract Bridge is the greatest and most fascinating indoor game of the twentieth century; it garners its enthusiastic followers from all stations of life; however, to derive the best possible enjoyment from the game you must first be a good sport and condone the inconsistency of the average partner and the spirit of cards. Remember, you can't win all the time regardless of your ability.

When cards are running against you, just play them as they should be and don't be a bad loser. Luck plays such a meagre part in the game, so don't look for it. Take this hand for instance:

A good player in north and south position could make a little slam against any defense but the declarer in this case went down one book losing 1,430 points. South dealer.

NORTH
S 9 6 3 2
H A J 9
D A 7
C 10 8 6

WEST
S K 8 5
H 10 7 2
D J 6 3
C 7 5 4

EAST
S J 10 7 4
H 5
D 10 9 8 2
C A 9 3 2

SOUTH
S A
H K Q 8 6 4 3
D K Q 5 4
C K J

Try this hand and see if you can make six hearts.

H. A. I. Club Birthday Guests of Joan Smith

Little Joanne Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Smith, 742 E. Thirty-first St. was hostess to the Here I Am Club of the First A. M. E. Church, 8th and Towne on last Wednesday evening to celebrate her mother's birthday. Entertaining the club on her birthday is an annual custom with Mrs. Smith and to have Joanne act as hostess. Cards were given to other friends whose

LEIBOWITZ TO DEFEND RELIEF HEAD SLAYER

HOBOKEN, N. J., Mar. 3. (By ANP)—Attorney Samuel S. Leibowitz, who became nationally prominent by reason of his brilliant defense of the nine youths in the famous Scottsboro case, appeared here last Saturday as counsel at the arraignment of Joseph Scutellaro, a relief client, accused of having fatally stabbed Harry L. Barck, Overseer for the Poor for 42 years. Police say Scutellaro stabbed Barck through the heart with a desk spindle during an argument about the relief allotment made to Scutellaro.

THE SNOOPER

By LUCILLE MARIAN DYE

Well, here I am back on the job again, I must say that everybody had a swell tiime at the Palomar last Friday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30. Kenny Baker really laid his jive with his orchestra. It was exclusively for the LAJC students but it seems as though everyone from other schools were there to pose with them.

The L.A. Hi-Y is to be March the 4th, and it seems as though all the girls are buying or making new dresses, and the boys are getting new suits or cleaning their old ones to be at this affair, it will be a killer if it rains. But let's hope for the best.

It won't be long till Arthur McNealy will be my brother-in-law and devoted (I hope soon) to my sister Celia Dye. The betrothal is to be sometime in May (I think.)

I wonder if George Lee and Dorothy Arnaud are on the out and out. They weren't seen at the last affair together, George was with another "Chick" and "Dot" with another "reab" at the Elk's Cocktail lounge.

THINGS I NOTICED AT THE DANCE

Charles Burris looking "sharp" in his tails and white gloves.

Child Bride looking good but that smirk had to go, if you know what I mean.

Kenny Washington and June Bradly in sport, I thought the invitations read FORMAL, but maybe we can't read.

Margurite Webb looking very attractive in her white net, and escorted by James "Mouse" Collins.

Mary Jane "Bunnie" Morris blossoming out in yellow chiffon.

Sam Beadle certainly believes in keeping his ex-girl friends around doesn't he?

Hugh Macbeth was seen to bring Nancy Harris to the Kappa's but he danced nearly every dance with Cofy Jean Johnson.

ON THE SIDE OF NEWS

Seen at the Delux theatre not so long ago were the charming married couple known better as Evelyn Young and Steve Lockett.

The Great Lover (so he thinks) Almo Phelps is seen now captivating the heart of Elizabeth Mills Who next Almo?

The ones that put out June Morris and Richard Fields were married have another thought coming, they haven't come to that point yet.

Pat Tyus, charming deb, was seen having a nice time at the Syndicators. My, My and did she look good.

It is said that Melvin Webb is going to be a minister. Melvin, I wish you all the luck in the world, and I am sure that others do too.

It seems as though a lot of us are seen at such places at Santa Anita and Palm Springs.

Hartnett - Stewart Troth Told

Formal announcement was made of the betrothal of Miss Claracy Hartnett, daughter of Mrs. A. J. Hartnett and John D. Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Stewart of Santa Barbara, at a luncheon given at the home of the bride-elect's mother on Sunday, February 6, at 3:30 in the afternoon.

In the receiving line were The Rev. H. J. Hartnett, Mmes A. J. Hartnett, and J. D. Stewart. Asisting the bride-elect, who wore a formal gown print, were Miss Velma Stewart, Mmes. L. Twyne, A. D. Hartnett, and J. E. Krooms.

MEALS THAT SCORE

By Esther Brown

day, the beginning of Lent. Many of us will give up many pleasures, and live a much quieter life.

It is very hard for some to prepare meals, which will give us the necessary proteins our bodies need, because our diets must not contain any kind of meat. So, in order to consume daily enough body building food, we must use substitute foods, rich in proteins, which are milk, cheese, peanuts, dried beans and eggs.

For those who are interested in cafeteria training, classes are held each Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9 to 2 p. m. On these two days luncheon is served to the general public, giving the students practical experience in merchandising, nutrition, meal planning, quantity cookery, table-service and waitress training.

Salmon-in-Boats

2 cups hot milk
4 tbsps. butter
4 tbsps. flour
¾ tsp. salt
Dash pepper
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
2 tbsps. green pepper strips
2 tbsps. pimento strips
½ cup cooked or canned mushrooms
2 cups (1 lb.) canned salmon

Make white sauce of milk, butter, flour, seasonings; cook over hot water 15 minutes. Pour boiling water over green pepper strips, drain. Add to sauce with pimento, mushrooms, and flaked salmon. Heat thoroughly.

To make Cheese-toasted Boats, cut six 2-inch-thick slices of day-old bread. Cut off crusts, and cut corners so each slice is boat-shaped. With sharp-pointed knife hollow out center of each "boat", leaving sides and bottom ½ inch thick. Brush outside with melted butter. Sprinkle with grated American cheese, and bake in hot oven (550 degrees F.) until lightly brown. Fill with hot salmon mixture, garnish, and serve. Serves 6.

Baked Cauliflower with Cheese

Wash and trim 2 medium-sized heads of cauliflower and cook, either whole or separated into flowers, in boiling salted water until barely tender. (About 15 minutes is usually sufficient.) Drain, arrange in a baking dish, and pour over all 1 cupful of evaporated milk or thin cream. Sprinkle with fine bread crumbs, then with grated or finely-cut cheese, then add another layer of crumbs. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, dot with butter, and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 20 minutes, or until the crumbs are nicely browned and the cheese melted. Serves 6 to 8. — Mrs. F. W., Bend, Ore.

Spring Salad a la Shrimp

Shred one head of cabbage, 1 green pepper, 1 bunch of celery chopped, and 1 pound of fresh shrimps, cooked and shredded. Add enough mayonnaise to hold. Serve as a whole meal dish.

Chicago Entertains Pan-Hellenic Prexy

Miss Maude E. Brown of Louisville, Kentucky, national chairman of the Pan-Hellenic Council, was honored in Chicago last week with a luncheon attended by Chicago's fraternal leaders. Dr. Julius L. Morgan, president of the local council presided.

Guests at the luncheon included: Soror Maude E. Brown, Irma F. Clarke, Mary G. Mavo, Arlene Washington, Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority; Mildred G. Dobson, Lucille H. Montgomery, Virginia M. Richards, Delta Sigma Theta sorority; Blanche J. Thompson, Mariorie Stewart Joyner, Mary L. Ash, Rossalie Burrell, Zeta Phi Beta sorority; George K. Young, Ida M. Law, Juliette Boykin, Carriebel Plummer, Betty L. Young, Sigma Gamma Rho sorority; fraters Julius L. Morgan, James D. Crosson, Kappa Alpha Psi; William C. Pvant, Alpha Phi Alpha; Leonard B. Gilbert, Geo. W. Lawrence, acting secretary of the National Pan-Hellenic Council, Phi Beta Sigma; and Louis E. Redmond, Omega Psi Phi.

Eliza Warner Ill

Confined to her home on East 52nd Place because of illness is Mrs. Eliza Warner, pioneer Los Angeles citizen.

Women in Mass Meet to Fight Food Rackets

Embarking upon a crusade to rescue the home, the church and the school from invading racketeers, thousands of Los Angeles women of all races gathered at Shrine Auditorium Monday afternoond in a mass meeting whose purpose was stated to be that of arousng public opinion against alleged extortion and oppression from monopolies in milk, food and other household necessities.

ALL CLASSES

Housewives from far and near — poor ones trudged thru rain drenched streets, rich ones drove up to the Shrine in expensive cars with liveried attendants; tall ones and short ones, white ones and black ones—all amassed with one purpose: saving the home from the onslaught of racketeers and gangster control

ALIENS OPPOSE

In front of the building, a a short picket line paraded. Significantly enough was the apparent alien identity of the opponents to the American women's protest of what seems to be an undoubted effort to exploit present labor conditons, and mobilize workers under false pretenses.

DEFENDS HOME

"Our purpose is to keep Southern California free of this oppression and extortion", Mrs. Edwin Selvin, chairman, said. "We believe this can be done by an informed and aroused public opinion. A voluntary association, no paid officers, entering on a crusade to defend our homes, churches and schools from the criminal element that has bored into legitimate labor unions, can do the job.

"Racketeers are setting up expensive monopolies in milk, food and other household necessities that arbitrarily increase the cost of living beyond the capacity of the poor to pay", she declared.

The milk industry unionization now being demanded by Dave Beck's Teamsters Union was one of the primary subjects brought to the women's attention and plans were laid to make the women's influence felt in the problem which, they feel, vitally concerns them.

Broadcast of world events, nightly, except Saturday, station KGFJ.


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Popularity
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Wise Women Know These Things Go Hand In Hand
See ESTELLE SHERWOOD
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If you are bothered with Falling Hair, Dandruff, Itching Scalp, or any air Trouble, we want you to try a jar of Wild Rose Hair Grower. The remedy contains medical properties that go to the roots of the hair, stimulates the skin, helping nature to do its work. Leaves the hair soft and silky, Highly perfumed. A good remedy for Heavy and Beautiful Black Eyebrows. Can be used with Hot Iron for Straightening.
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TEMPLE OIL for DARKENING THE HAIR
AGENT'S OUTFIT: 1 Hair Grower, 1 Temple Oil, 1 Shampoo, 1 Pressing Oil, 1 Face Cream and Directions for Selling, $2.00. 25c Extra for Postage.
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Are you suffering the itching and maddening torture of "skin trouble"? Are you ashamed to face your friends because of a "bumpy," "broken-out" skin?

Don't give up! Don't continue to be unhappy! Don't lose sleep at night or time from your job because you are a victim. Thousands of "skin trouble" sufferers have found comfortable relief with famous Black and White Ointment and Skin Soap. What they have done, YOU can do. Go to your dealer today and ask for the original and genuine Black and White Ointment and Skin Soap and use according to easy directions on the package. BEWARE OF SUBSTITUTES; THERE'S NOTHING "JUST AS GOOD."

The 50c size of Black and White Ointment contains more than twice as much as the 25c size. Large bar Black and White Skin Soap, 25c. The trial sizes of both Black and White Ointment and Skin Soap are sold for 10c at all five and ten cent stores.

If your skin is sensitive, try gentle-acting Black and White Skin Whitener to clear and lighten tender skin. Sold at all dealers for 25c.

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FOR REALLY FAIR, LIGHT SKIN, try Black and White Bleaching Cream. It's made double-strength to help fade out dark, sallow skin and mole discolorations. Large opal jar, 50c. Medium size, 30c. Trial size, 10c.

"MORE THAN 260 MILLION PACKAGES OF BLACK AND WHITE BEAUTY PREPARATIONS HAVE ALREADY BEEN SOLD"

SAN DIEGO NEWS

MI. 5430 By E. B. Wesley 1721 Logan Ave.

Messrs. Eugene Coleman and Carl Bigby, two young businessmen of this city, were Sunday visitors in Los Angeles. Mother Hale, district mother of the Church of God in Christ, was the week-end guest of Elder and Mrs. J. A. Jackson, 1703 Logan ave. Mrs. L. H. Owens and daughters, Clarice and Ruth Hubert, Mrs. Ruth McGregor and son, sister and nephew, respectively, of Mrs. Owens were visitors from Imperial Valley over the week-end at Bethel AME parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Harris, who for the past two years have been residents of this city, removed to Pasadena early this week where they plan on locating. Both these young people have been active in Bethel AME church, Mrs. Harris as superintendent of the Sunday school and president of the CEL.

At a recent meeting of the Minister's Alliance and the Ministers' Wives Alliance, held at the Church of God in Christ, Elder E. M. Wilson, assistant overseer and chairman of the Board of Elders of the Church of God in Christ, delivered a most stirring sermon on the subjtct, "The Gospel of Your Salvation". Following the sermon, the following offiers were installed with Rev. J. E. Blackmoore of La Jolla officiating; President, Rev. L. W. McCoy; vice president, Rev. C. Johnson; secy-treas., Rev. J. Harold Brown; cor. sec'y, Rev. T. C. Columbus.

The Ministers' Wives Alliance officers installed were Mrs. M. L. Brown, president; Mrs. A. McPherson, vice president; Mrs. M. Pope, secretary; Mrs. C. Jackson, treasurer. Revs. Brown was master of ceremonies.

A very promising interest was evidenced at the Friday evening Forum which meets at 8:30 each week at Bethel church. Problems vital to young job seekers, and to persons interested in the progress of the race, are being discussed.

Audiences are looking forward with interest to the program announced for this week, "Opportunities in Professions". Dr. A. G. Edwards of La Jolla will speak.

LAST RITES FOR MRS LOUISE ROBINSON

On Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock Calvary Baptist church was filled to capacity with hundreds of sorrowing friends who were there to pay final tribute to Mrs. Louise Robinson, promising young musician and teacher, who died Feb. 15 in Tulsa, Okla.. Rev. C. H. Hampton of Bethel Baptist Church, delivered an impressive sermon. His choir rendered the music. Mrs. Mayola Johnson-Curl sang with much appeal. Resolutions from Calvary Baptist church were read by Miss Cleora Van Lowe. Mrs. L. Kinzie read resolutions from Bethel Baptist Church. The many telegrams were read by Rev. W. R. Carter, general missionary for the Western Baptist association. The pall bearers were Messers. Joseph Nelson, Miller Kemp, James McRae, Joe Liggins, Norman Roberts. Honorary pall bearers were the Misses Olivia Fay Phillips, Olivia Jones, Thelman Gorham, Evada Long, Cleora and Lorraine Van Lowe.

Beautiful flowers of unique design were banked in heaps on and around the magnificent casket. The stricken family of the deceased is composed of the following: Mr. and Mrs. Clay Robinson, parents, Roy and Laurence Robinson, brothers, Mrs. A. A. Brown, an aunt, Mrs. Ruth Walker, cousin and other relatives. The Tate Funeral Home conducted and buriel was in Hope cemetery.

CHURCHES

Owing to the inclemency of the weather the attendance was not up to standard at the Bethel AME church Sunday. Rev. Franklin, guest speaker, spoke very interestingly on the "Beatitudes".

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

At 11 o'clock Rev. E. G. Gilbert evangelist from Mississippi delivered the sermon, chosing as his topic "Prepare Ye the Way of The Lord". Mr. R. W. Lipscomb, president of the BYPU submitted a new plan for the organization which offers a complete contrast to the former method.

Visitors were Mr. A. F. Roberts of Portland, Oregon, and Mrs. E. J. Gilbert of Natchez, Miss.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

Preaching at 11:30 A. M. Mother, State Mother of the Church of God In Christ occupied the pulpit at both the morning and evening services and delivered very inspiring messages.

MOUNT ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
3045 Greely Ave.
C. Johnson, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:30 A. M.
Preaching at 11 A. M.
BYPU at 6:30 P. M.
Preaching at 8 P. M.

PHILLIPS TEMPLE CME CHURCH
2933 National Ave.
C. H. Houston, Pastor

9:30 a m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. Preaching; 6:30 p. m. League; 8 p. m. Preaching.

The Industrial Group of the Clay Street Y. W. C. A. held its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, at 5 P. M. The president, Mrs. Alvessie Hackshaw, gave a very interesting report of the week-end conference held at the Seventh Street Y. W. C. A. in Los Angeles. Several of the members of the Industrial group were very fortunate in being able to attend this inspiring conference.

Miss Kathleen Picon, one of the charming daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Picon, returned recently from Los Angeles, having spent several days there the guest of Doctor Lois Evans.

The Little Flower Club, a Catholic organization, with Mr. Learle Appling as president and Miss Kathleen Picon as secretary, sponsored a basket ball game between the Bill Robinson "Bojangles" of Los Angeles and the Brown Motors Company "5" of San Diego. Following the game in which the Los Angeles team was victorious, a dance was held in the Floral Building of Balboa Park.

The Little Flower Club is to be complimented for the evening of wonderful entertainment.

THE SICK

The Sunshine Club reports the sick for the week.

At General Hospital: Mr. Samuel Williams. At Vanclain Home: Mrs. Mae Echols. Mrs. Ruth McClellan. Mrs. Sadie Johnson. Mrs. Rosa Mae Armstrong, Miss Georgia Bell, Mr. Dan Gatlin, Mr. Ralph Driver. At home improving: Mrs. Mary White, Mrs. Amelia Ackers, Mr. Wm. Shannon.

During the wek end, Miss Olga Lewis of San Jose, visited with her relatives and friends here. She remarks, "You haven't seen it rain!" Douglass Kinnard of San Jose motored home to visit the folks for a few days.

Stanley Benton will have charge of the scenery setting of the Easter Pageant for the AME Zion Church next month. Mr. Benton has shown great ability in creative art and we know he has original ideas which will be appreciated.

Howard Chapel, A. M. E. Zion church, (known as the country church of Hanford has inaguurated into its program, a "Pleasant Thursday evening", at which time each week a guest speaker from the various churches of the community gives an address or sermon. This type of entertainment has been well received and the Ministerial association of Hanford has given fine cooperation. The Varick Christian Endeavor society, under the able leadership of Miss Helen Thaxton, president, conducted a symposium in reference to Narcotic Education week, brought fine discussions and was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kelley and daughter, Sarah Lee, spent the week-end in Sacramento with relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. Richard Taylor have moved to Los Angeles.

TUCSON, ARIZONA

1. The newly named redcap of the station Red Caps called Chocatow Bill.
2. Oscar War talking contest.
3. Rev. Ford bling with this report
4. Mrs. Dave L[illegible]y telling her age.
5. Miss Peterson singing a solo.
6. The Community Center Club sponsoring something worth while.
7. Chapman, Headwaiter at the Pueblo Club.
8. Mrs. Edna Jordan in the Laundry Business.

Your favorite paper can be purchased at the following places: Jerkins Barber Shop, Luins Barbershop, and by calling your reporter, Howard Wilson.

On the sick list: we have Mrs. Richard Moore, Mrs. Fannie Robinson, and Mr. Felix Williams.

Deaths during the week: Mr. Samuel Battles, Mr. Elias Alexander and Mrs. R. W. Murphy.

CALEXICO

Fountain AME Mission

Last Sunday being the occasion of the 2nd quarter of the conference year, great services were held at Fountain Mission. At the 11 o'clock morning worship Presiding Elder H. Francis McClure preached and administered holy communon. At the 3 o'clock vespers, Rev. H. Hayter of El Centro brought the message. Other visiting clergymen were Reverend J. Maples, G. Davis, L. Lyons and T. Hughes of El Centro and Rev. Louis Minor of Imperial, a creditable number of parishoners accompanied these ministers.

At 5:30 p. m. the quarterly conference convened with Rev. McClure presiding and Mrs. Annie McCloud serving as secretary. The following persons submitted creditable departmental reports that indicated some progress in chorch activities. Mr. Cleveland McClood of the District Stewards, Mrs. W. Wright of the Sunday School, Miss Viola Herron of the Missionary Society and Mrs. Anna McClood of the Trnstees and Stewardesses. Presiding Elder McClure expressed himself as being well pleased with developments to date.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gillum, Mrs. L. E. James and Mr. and Mrs. James Bunch entertained, respectively, Presiding Elder McClure and Pastor Wilson with luncheons and dinners.

The Mission will observe Lent, with a series of special services held every Sunday and Thursday evenings during this solemn season. Among some of the guest participants for the Sunday Vesper will be Mesdames Edward James, N. J. Netterville, Lee Etta Bostic, Legal Mae Hall and R. W. Bostic. Miss Viola Herron will be in charge of the vespers.

For the Thursday evening services, some of the guest participants will be the following pastors and their congregations. Rev. Taylor of El Centro Holiness; Rev. G. W. Davis of El Centro C. M. E.; Rev. I. Robles of Mexican Mehtodist; Rev. I. N. Whitten of El Centro 2nd Baptist; Rev. Zimmerman of First Methodist and Rev. Gromer of First Baptist, all of Calexico. Mr. Cleveland McCloud will direct the Thursday evening services.

Mrs. W. Wrght, superintendent of Fountain Sunday School, is presenting a box of delicious chocalate candy to the class that has the best attendance and largest collection during the month of March. This has aroused enthusiastic and friendly rivalry among the different classes.

Hanford

WILLIE BELL WATTS

Kenneth Blakeney, who has been taking treatments at the Springville Sanitarium during the past four months, has returned to his home and is welcomed by his many friends.

Edward Calbert, formerly of Hanford, and now residing in Alameda participated in the "Buddha Amateur Hour" program, last Saturday evening over Radio Station KFRC; many of his relatives and friends here enjoyed his interview and rendition of 'Asleep In The Deep.' We are all hoping to see him make a success as a singer.

Lloyd Welcher, Sr., one of the pioneer citizens of Hanford, and successfully engaged in the automobile garage business here, was given a delightful surprise on his birthday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Nancy Welcher.

SAN PEDRO

By EDWARD H. CONEY

In a quiet, but impressive wedding Edward H. Coney and Mrs. Candia Vernice Tower were united in marriage at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Carter by the Rev. Mr. Penatos. The groom and bride are at home to their friends at 790 East First Street.

The Revival meeing at Williams' Chapel AME church was concluded last Sunday night. Our pastor, Rev. Glover, left for Alabama last week where he will attend the quarterly conference of the AME church.

The DuBois Social club met at the home of Mrs. Louis DeVance in San Pedro, Calif. Meeting was called to order by the president, Miss Bernice Warren. Business was transacted in usual manner, afterwhich the club was royally entertained by the hostess who served a delicious repast. Bridge was played, prizes were won by Miss Bernice Warren, first; Mrs. Verna Green, second and Mrs. Irene Atkinson ,third. Mrs. Ida Roberts was guest of the evening.

There was also a very lovely prize given to the guest. A lovely evening was enjoyed by all.

The girls of the DuBois Social club will be looking for you to join them at their annual frolic March 12 at the Elks in Long Beach, Calif. There will be lots of fun, so don't miss your share.

We are truly wishing our loyal member, Mrs. Willa Dee Gatlin a speedy recovery, who is ill in General Hospital, also Mrs. Lillian McBride hoping to see you back with us soon.

Louis DeVance, cor. sec'y; Verna Green, reporter.

SANTA ANA, CAL.

By BERNICE YOUNG

Second Baptist church, Rev. T. J. Anderson, pastor, and the Johnson's Chapel AME church, Rev. C. N. Austin, pastor, went through their regular meeting Sunday. Due to the heavy rainfall, attendance at the churches was small.

The Second Baptist church is now engaged in a Building Fund Drive. This drive is to represent all ministers who have pastored the church and all the deacons now in office in the church. The pastors and deacons now represented by some members of the church are as follows: Rev. Tisdale, represented by Mrs. Duncan; Rev. Hill, Mrs. Sterling; Rev. McGriff, Mrs. Holmes; Rev. Stovall, Mrs. Sultzer; Rev. Dean, Mrs. Clemons; Rev. Cooper, Mrs. Williams; Rev. Moore, Mrs. Dickson; Rev. Anderson, Mrs. Barrett; Deacon Mayes, Mrs. Morris; Deacon Berkeley, Mrs. Taylor; Deacon Williams, Mrs. Jones; Deacon Wallace, Mrs. Wallace. Each member is trying to see who can raise the most money for the building fund of the church. The drive started Feb. 13 and is to end the second Sunday of March.

Sunday evening, March 15, Mrs. Clara Clemons representing for Rev. Dean and Mrs. Saltzer representing Rev. Stovall had a supper at the home of Mrs. Julia Sultzer.

Last Thursday evening Mrs. Barrett, representing Rev. Anderson and Mrs. Emma Holmes, Rev. McGriff had a hard time party at Mrs. Holmes' home.

On Tuesday evening Mrs. Roberta Jones represented Deacon Williams with a box social at the church.

BUENA V. KELLEY, ELK FIGURE, RETURNS EAST

Miss Buena V. Kelley, Financial Secretary of Grand Temple Daughters of I. B. P. O. E. W. who has been visiting the coast for the past month, left the city last Tuesday night over the Chief, for her home in Norfolk, Va. En route Miss Kelley will visit New Orleans and Chicago. While on the coast Miss Kelley, was the recipient of many banquets, and social affairs, by friends and fraternal leaders.

FILIBUSTER COSTS $460.000

WASHINGTON, D. C. Mar. 3 —Senate attaches have estimated that the total cost of the anti-lynching filibuster was $460,000, which sum includes salaries, overhead and printing of the Senate.

"It Pays To Look Well"
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MOSE GRIFFIN, Proprietor
121 West Green Street

EL CENTRO NEWS

By W. A. Payne

Members of the Douglass high school Girl Reserves held a joint meeting with the Central Union High School Girl Reserves last Thursday evening in the Washington School Building.

The meeting was called to order by Alberta Miller, president of the Douglass high girls. Eva Ortez led the devotional period. Members of the two schools discussed frankly the subject "Enriching One's Life with Friendship With Girls of Other Races". The discussion was led by Regenia Payne of Douglass high. Miss Muriel Brown, leader of the Central high group led the girls in a community sing. The evening concluded by playing games directed by Charlesetta Mason of Douglass. Refreshments were served by the hostesses and the meeting adjourned. This is the second of similar meetings, the first being held at Central Union high. Definite efforts are being made to bring about better racial understanding and cooperation. The young people are responding to these efforts and real progress is being made. Mrs. Ruth McGregor and Miss Gladys Gier are the advisors of the Douglass high Girl Reserves.

The funeral services for Mrs. M. E. Robinson who passed away last Sunday morning was conducted from the New Bethel Baptist church, Brawley, last Thursday afternoon with the Rev. I. N. Whitten pastor of the Second Baptist church of this city in charge. The deceased was well known throughout this section. She led a beautiful consistent Christian life and was generally loved by all. Too, her father, the Rev. M. Campbell of Brawley and her brother the Rev. David Campbell of Blythe are held in the highest esteem by the ministry and large delegations from several sections of the state came to pay due respect to the beautiful life lived by the deceased and to show courtesy to fellow ministers. Dr. W. R. Carter was master of ceremonies. Rev. Whitten preached the funeral sermon and Rev. C. B. Hodge a former pastor of the church had charge of the cemetery services.

The several ministers present paid high honor to the exemplary life led by Mrs. Robinson. She was known as one who could be counted upon to render community service. With Mrs. Margaret P. Owens as organist a quartette led in the singing of favorite hymns of the deceased. As a testimonial over to assist and comfort him and his wife. The bereaved husband, parents, brothers and relatives have the sincere sympathy of friends and acquaintances in all sections of the state.

Last Thursday evening the Women's Civic and Improvement Club presented Mrs. Artie Mason Carter of Hollywood in an address and piano numbers. Mrs. Carter one of the founders of the Hollywood Bowl is spending the winter in Calexico a guest at the De Anza hotel. Her recital of the founding of the Bowl and kindred matters was indeed interesting. The audience also enjoyed the piano numbers played by her. Other numbers on the program were: selections by the Douglass high male quartette; vocal numbers by Mrs. Frances M. Burleigh; and a presentation of a beautiful U. S. flag to the club women. The securing of the flag was made possible thru the influence of Mrs. Hugh T. Osborne, wife of County Supervisor Hugh T. Osborne. Principal A. E. Prince made the presentation and Mrs. W. A. Jackson received the flag on behalf of the Women's Civic and Improvement club.

Hon. J. Allen and Mrs. Reese will be the guests of Pride of Imperial Valley Lodge Knights of Pythias March 4-6. The lodge is celebrating its Tenth Anniversary and Grand Chancellor Reese will have the principal address at the anniversary dinner which will be given in Calexico at No. 8 Second Street. The aniversary dinner is held there as the lodge began there ten years ago with Sir Oliver Picou as Chancellor Commander. Sir Knights from various sections of the state and also from Arizona will be in attendance.

Mr. S. J. Hopkins, Grand Lecturer of the Masonic Order and a party of members from Riverside, will visit El Centro Saturday, March 5 guests of Eureka Lodge No. 23 F. and A. M. Besides the address to the craft by Mr. Hopkins, the party will assist the local lodge in ritualistic work. The exercises of the evening will be preceded by a dinner given the guests in the club rooms of the W. C. and I. C.

Members of the A. K. A. Sorority from San Diego and Los Angeles will be guests of the El Centro members of Beta Chapter of the Sorority, next Saturday. The guests will arrive Saturday afternon and will take part in program and pleasantries planned for them. Sunday morning the members will present a program in the First M. E. Church of this city. Last year Superintendent and Mrs. G. A. Weakley witnessed a Sunday morning program given by the ladies in Johnson's Chapel A. M. E. church. The impression made continued and this effort is made for a large group to witness the talent in the chapter and to be informed as to the progress that is being made by our racial group.

Saturday, March 5, will mark the opening of the great Imperial County Fair. This day has been designated American Legion and Negro Day. Owing to the fact that there will be a large number of representative members of the race present on that day, the local committee readily accepted next Saturday. A program will be rendered during the afternoon. The Fair officials will bring addresses of welcome. Representatives of the several fraternal, civic and religious organization will respond. A program of vocal and instrumental music will be presented. Delegations of the race from throughout the Valley, San Diego, Los Angeles and Riverside Counties; and also from the Arizona border will attend and take part in the ceremonies.

The Junior College students sponsored the weekly assembly holding it on Tuesday rather than on Friday. The president Charles DeMorst presented representatives of the Boyce Aten Post American Legion, M. L. Zavala, Commandant. The Post presented a splendid patriotic program, the address being given by Major Macauly of San Diego. He presented the lives of Washington and Lincoln as ideal American lives and predicted the final culminaton of the lofty ideals for which both stood. Miss Lorraine McGee directed the chorus singing. Thomas Craig rendered very effectively the solo, "Go Down Moses".

Last Friday, Divisions Two and Four of the Homemaking department were guests at luncheon of Divisions One and Three. These luncheons are prepared and served faultlessly by the group. The guests too respond to their teachings in these affairs and ideal decorum is taught throughout.

Salton Sea Lodge of Elks No. 627 met in regular session last Thursday evening. In addition to the regular fraternal matters, civic projects were discussed and plans made to enlarge the lodge's sphere of usefulness. A free employment service is being installed. No fee will be charged either employer or employee. The Exalted Ruler was selected as the official representative at the County Fair on Negro Day. The Social Session Committee served refreshments to members at the conclusion of the business session.

The population of the Imperial Valley continues to grow. Housing needs are acute. A group of business men will find here an opportunity to enter into a worth while investment. All sections of the Imperial Valley.

Mrs. A. W. Dixon of Los Angeles is visiting her relatives here this week end.

Mrs. James Stocks and infant son, Stanley Paul are visiting husband and father this week. Coach Stocks is all smiles.

Exalted Ruler and Mrs. Williams of San Diego were visitors here during the visit of the Grand Secretary, Miss Kelley of the Grand Temple. Exalted Ruler Williams brought greetings from the Clementine McDuff Lodge of Elks, San Diego.

Mrs. Ruth K. Sims, Miss Emily Roberson were week end visitors in Los Angeles.

Local members of the Beta Chapter of AKA, Mesdames Ruth McGregor, Lucille Culberson, Elizabeth McGee and Misses Gladys Gier and Lenore Cooper attended an initiatory session of the chapter in San Diego last Saturday. Mrs. Ruth Johnson a pledge of the organization was also in attendance.

Mr. George Venerable visited his family in Los Angeles last week.

This section was visifed by a torrential downpour last Saturday and Sunday. There were no church services held Sunday and the schools throughout the county had a holiday Monday.

Rev. C. H. Hampton, president of the Western Baptist State Convention attended the funeral services of Mrs. M. E. Robinson last Thursday.

Rev. I. N. Whitten was a business visitor in San Diego last week.

Dr. J. L. Caston of Los Angeles was a visitor here during the week and in attendance at the funeral service of Mrs. Robinson.

Miss Octavia J. Payne of San Diego visited parents and relatives last Thursday.

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LONG BEACH

Mrs. Oneida Miles, 1140 California avenue, Apt. 2, club president, was hostess to the T. E. Social and Charity club, Wednesday night, Feb. 23rd, and served a very tasty repast. Guest was Miss Helen Cooper, and bridge prizes were awarded Mrs. Marie Richardson, first; Mrs. Katherine Howard, second; and Mrs. Dorothy Reese, galloping prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith, newlyweds of a few months ago, are now at home to friends at their own attractive and modernly furnished stucco residence, 1480 California avenue. They recently returned from a motor trip to San Francisco accompanied by Mrs. Carrie Mitchell and Mrs. M. Stevenson.

The Juliette Derricotte Business Girls club socialized at a "Coffee Hour" meeting with Miss Margaret Maus, YWCA B. G. secretary at the YWCA on Thursday, Feb. 24th.

Master Levi Howard, 1028 E 12th street celebrated his 13th birthday with a party, Saturday evening, Feb. 26h. Many party games were enjoyed, and delicious refreshments served by Mrs. Katherine Howard. Friends and schoolmates present were Msses Flora Howard, Erlene McCoy, Barbara Jean Pitts, Juanita Watson, Josephne Davis, Justine Moore, and Masters Clarence Pitts, Elmer Jimerson, Orville Leonard, Jack Moore, Junior McCoy, J. D. Simmons, George Howard, Kenneth Spear, Mathews Austin and George 'Gene' Miles.

The Mason's dinner dance at the Elk's, 520 W. Esther St., L. B. last Friday evening, Feb. 25 was quite a success and proved much enjoyment out of the ordinary to the large crowd that attended.

"Bonnet" straws, toeless-sideless shoes, all-around pleated skirts, bolero jackets, and various shades of blue, beige, rose, gold, violet, copper and more copper all of these are signs of advance spring styles and surely reminded you of the T. E. Social and Charity club's advance spring dance at the Elk's Rest, 520 W. Esther, Saturday night, March 5th Also "tuned up" with the "times" to greet you will be the popular Roy Clark and his orchestra!

Incidentally, when will L. B. have a truly big dance success again?? For example—Lest you forget: The Elk's opening and cabaret dances in 1934; Juliette's Hallowe'en invitational masquerade at the YWCA with Woodman Bros. music in 1934; Novelty Girls' Cabaret Dance at Labor Temple with Edith Turnham and her Dixie Aces and floor show in 1934; Juliette's matinee dansantes at the Elk's with Lorenzo Flennoy's orchestra in summer 1935; The Novelty Girls' Semi-Formal at the Service Men's Club with Roy Clark's music in 1935; the Juliette's Balloon Frolic at the Moose Hall with George Brown's 14-piece orchestra in Summer 1936; Daughter Elks Swing Dance at the Elks' in 1936; the Fidelis club's semi-formal at the Recreation Park clubhouse with George Brown's music in 1936; the DuBois Social club's Barn Dance in 1936, and a few others. Can't such reminiscing stir up some action in local clubs?

As seen in passing—

Miss Luella Mayes, Poly high student in stunning riding habit; Mrs. Dorothy Reese winning 1st prize at the Lucky No. Dance; "Tony" James Anthony leaving for Washington to re-enlist; Mrs. Helen Gwyn-Irving and her sunny smile behind the lunch counter at the Elks; Miss Florita Jimerson with books underarm resuming her studies at Lakewood Junior college; Mrs. Grace Fisher's boyish bob of the last two years growing long; Corrine Brown and John Smith, (convalescent) doing the 'Big Apple' at the Elks; Mr. Norman Washington and "Tuffy" gardening; Mrs. Grace Fields Ealey at the mike at the Elks; and Miss Ella White and Mr. Jesse Wills making last preparations for the "main event" March 3rd.

Notice: Have all column news in not later than Sunday afternoon of each week to 1411 California avenue, Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Clay served as host and hostess to an old time Patrons Social Tea recently. A musical program was enjoyed, with Mrs. Robinson singing "Danny Boy" and the "Holy City", accompanied by Mrs. Carrie Craig. Instrumental solos were by I. Taylor, after which Mrs. Clay presented Mrs. Bertha Robinson, her first junior operator to the public.

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SAN FRANCISCO

ANNA FOSTER
2719 Sutter Street

The Rev. X. C. Runyon preached to an enthusiastic congregation using as his subject, "No good thing will God withold from those who walk upright." Psalms 84: 11. The choir was at its best with Mr. O. Anderson director and Miss Inez Lang, Organist. Miss Annabelle Ross of "Porgy and Bess" was guest soloist accompanied by Miss Helen Dowdy. Mr. E. Pierson trombone solo, "The Old Rugged Cross".

Bethel and Zion A. M. E. unite in the evening worship hour to meet at Zion with the Rev. E. J. MacGruder, Pastor presiding. Both choirs will officiate.

Mrs. A. C. Garrard and her committee are happy to report the "Paint Up" dinner a grand success, both financially and socially. Many out of town guests were present including members of "Porgy and Bess".

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery T. Wilson have as their house guest Mrs. M. D. Medlock and six of the boys of her band of which she is organizer and booking agent of "Porgy and Bess" and Mrs Romulus Lewis are domiciled into the luxurious flat of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson.

Mr. Harold Mason will be guest speaker of the City Federation of Colored Women's Clubs on March 7th at the Mme. Walker Home. Mr. Mason is a divinity student at one of our colleges and will speak on the "Constitution of the United States."

The Opportunity Club will hold its Anniversary Tea at the home of Mrs. Mabel Richardson on the coming Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams, newlyweds, held a reception in honor of their marriage. Many exquisite gifts were received by the happy couple and nearly one hundred persons bade fond congratulations.

Witnessed a splendid program at Mt. Zion A. M. E. Church honoring the pastor. Two choirs, Gospel and Senior were at their best with Miss Faith Thomas, Mistress of ceremonies. The Rev. E. J. MacGruder pastor for 12 years was pleased with each rendition.

There will, no doubt be other mention, however the Cosmos Social Club held their twentieth Anniversary Program at the Scottish Rite Auditorium Feb. 21st. Mr. Wm. Lashley, president and his fine staff spared no pains in making this a grand affair. Prominent guests of all races were present and a delightful program was presented. Space does not permit honorable mention of guests however, Messrs. Grant Still, J. Rosamond Johnson, John D. Barry and Mrs. Alfred Hertz were among the guests of note. Promenade and dancing to the strains of Ben Watkins' Orchestra was the motif of the evening's entertainment after the program.

San Francisco's most popular young mother, Mrs. F. L. Foster, Jr., boasts of a fine ten pound boy, Allen Julian. Grandmother's (me) a little bit happy too!

The Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club met with Mrs. Arthur Jones in Eddy Street. Guests present were, Mesdames, Isabel Haskell, Willie Lewis, Gussie Lewis, Robert Fisher, Viola DeClaybrooke, Amelia Farmer, Birdye Andrews, Misses Leuthetis Larkin and Mrs. Belle Fleming. Members were Mesdames, Alicia Butler, Zela Hulsey, Adah Manley, Adah Edwards, Edith Nichols, Mayme Hollens, Anna Foster, and Mabel Jones. The ladies enjoyed cocktails, luncheon and vied at bridge. Winners of the afternoon were, Guest, Mrs. Robert Fisher and Club, Mrs. Adah Edwards.

Mr. Robert Green returned to his home in Pine Street from Fort Wiley Hospital in an improved condition.

Mary Dickson Tabernacle was hostess to the Sir Knights and Daughters of Tabor. Approximately thirty guests were present.

Mr. Sammy Anderson of San Jose is visiting his cousin, Mrs. Flora Franklin in O'Farrell St.

Miss M. G. Roberts Executive Secretary of the Mme C. J. Walker Home was hostess at a delightful breakfast honoring members of the cast of "Porgy and Bess", Tuesday Morning, Feb. 22. Miss Eva Jayess, director of the Choir, Miss Helen Dowdy, Mesdames Hazel Dykes, Annabelle Ross, Lois Hodnett, C. N. Morris, A. C. Mitchell, Misses Floyd Green Sarah Fletcher, and Mr. and Mrs. Orinthal Anderson.

Our domicile was honored with the presence of Mr. J. Rosamond Johnson on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 22. A few of the guests were disappointed because a previous engagement delayed the composer, however it was my honor and privilege to sing, accompanied by the composer, some of his songs and receive instruction as to the rendition of the same. Am also proud of an autograph of my "Lil' Gal". Organists, executives both civic and social were present. Anna Foster, hostess

San Francisco and the Bay region were hosts to many distinguished visitors among whom were Miss Buena Kelley, National Grand Secretary of the I. B. P. O. E. of the World and Mrs. Lottie Augustus of El Centro, California, president of the Pacific State's Association. Thes ladies were guests of the Guiding Star Temple at the Booker Washington Center and were recipients of many lovely gifts and beautiful corsages. Dtrs. Ethel Fowler, Walter Wright and committee merit commendation for their splendid affair. Dtr. Mabel Dodge motored the guests to places of interest in the city and Mrs. Laura E. Davis was hostess at dinner. Cherry Blossom of Palo Alto, Campanalie of Berkeley and Mizpah Temple of Oakland also honored these distinguished guests.

Miss Eugenia Bond of Oakland is attending our Junior College here. She is the grand-daughter of Mrs. Ella Estopian.

Pictures of the coming fair at Treasure Island will be shown under the auspices of the Louisiana Club of California at the Sorosis Club, House 536 Sutter St., Feburary 27. Musical numbers will be presented. Mrs. Doris Carter, Chairman, Joseph Williams, Secretary and Roxber Chambers, President.

SAN BERNARDINO

The San Bernardino Girl's Bridge Club held their first regular meting at the home of Mrs. Doreen Turner. The gathering was more of a business affair as officers were elected. Those elected were Miss Mary Lou Philips, president; Mrs. Henrietta Banks, secretary; Miss Rose Spears, treasurer, Mrs. Doreen Turner, business manager, Miss Madelyn, Cook, reporter. Other members are Mrs. Rowena Savage, Mrs. Almeda Johnson, Miss Juaniita Blakely, Mrs. Johannetta Jackson and Mrs. Mamie Philips. A delicious repast was served after which bridge was played. The girls haven't found a name for the club but every member has been asked to bring in a name at the next meeting, Wdnesday at 7: 30 p. m.

A colonial tea given by the Missionary Society of A. M. E. church took place at the lovely home of Mrs. Marile Muckleberry. The theme was carried out in colorful costumes of the colonial period. The table covered by a beautiful lace table cover while sandwiches and candies conformed to the color scheme. First prize was won by Mrs. S. Dean who represented Martha Washington. She was dressed in a black velvet brocade pasque, and colonial cap. Second prize was taken by Mrs. R. Howe, she was also dressed for the occasion. Mrs. E. Prelude connecting, president of the missionary society. Mrs. L. Williams, editor of the Western Recorder, Mrs. E. F. Harris, Mrs. B. Harris, and Mrs. B. E. Hamilton all of Los Angeles and Mrs. M. Baker of Redlands.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

February 23, 1938

To Who It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

Mongomery's Little Brass Rail. 3217 So Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

On sale Beer and Wine.

Wine bottling or packaging

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license (s) may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law.

Wm. H. Montgomery, Jr.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

February 21, 1938

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

Lunch Room, Corner 53rd and Central Ave. Morgan-LaPrath.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

On Sale Beer Only

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license (s) may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law.

ELDON MARTIN MORGAN
MARY M. LAPRATH
Date of first pub. March 3, 1938

LEGAL NOTICE

February 24, 1938

To whom it may concern:

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned organization proposes to sponsor and conduct amateur boxing shows on the premises of the Elks' Lodge, 4016 South Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California.

Pursuant to such intentions the undersigned is applying to the State Athletic Commission for issuance of license to sponsor and conduct amateur boxing shows and all activities in connection therewith.

Signed
COSMOPOLITAN ATHLETIC CLUB,
1006 E. 28th Street,
Los Angeles, Calif.
WARREN VINSTON, Pres.,
NAT GEORGE, Secretary.

PHONE: ADams 6817
John Edmond Cooper
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3519 Central Ave. L. A. Calif.

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$1800—$270 cash; $20 monthly inc. int. until paid for. Lot 44 x 98. 4-room stucco--all oak floors.

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FOR SALE—100 acres unimproved in 10 acre tract, one mile of Redlands, $450 to $750 per tract. See this property. **F. Hutcherson, 797 Perris Street San Bernardino, Calif.**

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Now available, one single apt., furnished $25.00, and one double furnished, $32.50 mo., including steam heat, lights and phone service. PR--6554. 2-17-1

FOR RENT—Fur. room, westside private home, one or two respectable working ladies together. Phone after 4 P. M. PA--1893. r-24-2

FOR RENT—$25.00, 5-rm. mod. like new. LOOK, 2260 E. 105th St. See MR. POWERS, 936 East 91st St. r-24-1

FOR RENT—Unfur. 4-rm. duplex with frigidaire, nice location on westside. No children or pets. 1263 West 36th St. RO--6332. r-24-1

FOR RENT—Nicely fur. rms. for rent in private home, couples preferred, 1140 E. Adams. Phone CE--23772. 2-24-2

FOR RENT—Nicely furn. bungalow, 3 lge. rms., 2 wallbeds, everything strictly modern. $30. Adults only. No pets, must be reliable people. 1001 E. 55th St. Inquire 5212 Central Avenue.

FOR RENT—Unfur. house, mod. 4-rm. bungalow, hdw. floors, built-in buffet, dis. bed, ideal location, lawn and flowers cared fro. For nice people, no children. Prefer city employees. Come at once. Key 2417 Compton Ave. r-24-ind

FOR RENT—nice room for working man convenient to carlines. Ad. 8636.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room; up-stairs; gas heat; $3 per wk. 9753½ E. Vernon; men preferred. AD--11587. 2-24-2

FOR RENT—Fur. room in mod. westside home for responsible single person or couple. Must be steadily employed. RO--7121. r-3-1

FOR RENT—Neatly furn. rooms, single and double, near 3 carlines. Working people. AD--8425. r-3-1

FOR RENT — ROOM, modern conveniences. RI--8129. r-3-2

FOR RENT—Lady alone, who works out all time, has neat, clean comfortable rooms, just like home, for rent to working couple. CE--20358. r-3-1

FOR RENT—Room in private family to man employed. 458 E. 42nd Pl. CE--28840. r-3-2

FOR RENT—3 rm. fur. apt. upstairs. $27.50 per month. No W. P. A. or County tenants. ADams 11420. r-3-1

FOR RENT—Room, kitchen privilege, near carline, working people. Only 952 E. 22nd St. 2-3-3

FOR RENT—2 room fur. apt. $15 per mo., gas, lights, tel. service incl. Single man only. 1630 East 48th St. ADams 6928. r-3-1

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FOR RENT—1 upstairs front room and 1 upstairs rear room. Furnished. ADams 4883. 3-r-in

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front room, $3.00 a week including phone. Good location, near S. P. and K car line. Phone ADams 3994. 647 E. 37th Street. 3-3-1

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FOR SALE—A well established restaurant, 9 years at Central location. For detailed information write Box 20-A, Care California Eagle. r-3-ind.

LOST—DOG—Friday, February 25, near Hooper and 23rd St. Male German Schnauder named "Pretzel", gray and black mixed, long hair over eyes—REWARD. CE--20729. r-3-1

FOR SALE
LOS ANGELES

SNAP

FOR SALE—A very good, large corner lot on a paved, concrete street, all clear, only a small down payment and reasonable terms. Phone owner, OR--3011. 2-17-ind

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One five-room cottage on McKinley Avenue for $3000.00; $350.00 down.

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A five acre ranch near Riverside, all planted in walnuts and persimmons, five water shares, only $1350.00 cash, total price.

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5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 43 Crocker, A doll, $2650, small down.

8 unit stucco, modern, showers, $15,000; down $1500. Income $248 per month. All rented in first class condition.

6 room house, East 14th St., near Central, $4250, lot 50x150. Small down.

6 room front, 5 room rear, 43rd Crocker, $4750, small down.

2 five room houses corner Stanford, $3800; down $800. Front drive.

5 room modern home, E. 42, $4750, small down, really nice.

8 room duplex modern, N. Alvarado Pl. $3250, down $400.

5 room, 3 R. E. 25th St.; nice, $4000; down $700. Lovely.

8 room duplex, E. 25th St. $4000, down $700, front drive.

2 eight room houses, cor. Newton & Hooper, $3300, both of them.

Just sold, Queen Elebeth Apart., Mr. Frank Tova, $23.000.

4 flat Apart, stucco, modern, $7500; small down, 38th and Maple.

All furnished, Income $138 month, low rent, good buy.

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Six-room house on East 42nd west of Central, full price $3500. Down payment of $500.00 will handle this and the balance like rent.

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Eight-unit court, on corner lot near East 56th street. $7500. Terms can be arranged to suit the buyer. This is clear property and you should see it today.

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6 room house. East 20th St. Price $2500.00. Down $500. Monthly $25.00.

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9 room house. 812 East Adams St. $3500

4 unit Stucco Flat. 3 rooms each; 5 room frame house rear. $7200.

6 room house. East 53rd St. and McKinley. Price $3000. Down $300. Monthly $25.00.

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3 Unit Stucco Apt. One 7 room; two 5 room and 3 room Apt. $7650.

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BOILING BEEF Brisket or Plate **8** ½c lb.

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CHOICE BEEF POT ROAST	9½c lb	Sirloin Tip ROAST	16½c lb	FANCY BEEF RUMP ROAST	15½c lb
BEEF PRIME RIB ROAST	15½c lb	FINE CHUCK ROAST	13½c lb	EXTRA SPECIAL! Shoulder Clod Roast	15½c lb
MEATY Short Ribs BEEF	11½c lb	GROUND ROUND STEAK	17c lb	CENTER CUT 7-BONE ROAST	14½c lb

SHOULDER **Pork Roast** lb. **13½c**

Loin Pork Roast
Leg Pork Roast **18** ½c lb

Pure Lard lb. **10c**

LOIN PORK CHOPS	18½c lb	WHOLE PORK SHOULDERS	16½c lb	CHOICE MILK VEAL POT ROASTS	12½c lb
FRESH SAUSAGE	15c lb	TENDERLOIN PORK LOIN ROAST	21½c lb	MILK VEAL LEG ROASTS	17½c lb
FRESH PORK SPARE RIBS	19½c lb	FRESH PORK NECK BONES	9c lb	RUMP OF MILK VEAL	19½c lb
FRESH PORK LIVER	13½c lb	CENTER CUT LOIN PORK CHOPS	25½c lb	SHOULDER VEAL STEAKS	17½c lb

SNOW WHITE **Shortening** lb. **9½c**

Cudahy's Puritan Skinned **HAM** Either End **18** ½c lb.

LARGE CENTER CUT **Ham Slices** 3 for **25c**

FRESH SLICED HALIBUT	23c lb	MUTTON Shoulder Roast	6½c lb	EASTERN Sliced BACON	25c lb
FRESH SLICED BLACK COD	18c lb	FANCY LEGS MUTTON	12½c lb	Eastern Bacon (Whole or Half Side)	24½c lb
FRESH SLICED SEA BASS	19c lb	YOUNG MUTTON CHOPS	9½c lb	EASTERN BONELESS Cottage HAMS	29½c lb
FRESH SLICED SWORDFISH	24c lb	LOIN Mutton CHOPS	12½c lb	EASTERN Dry Salt Squares	16½c lb
FRESH SLICED SALMON	23c lb	YOUNG MUTTON STEW	6½c lb	EASTERN BACON Squares	16½c lb

MILK Banner Tall Cans ..... 8 cans 47c **6c ea**

Large—Loose, Extras **Eggs 21c doz**

MONETTE SANITARY WRAPPED **TOILET TISSUE** 1000-Sheet Rolls 3 for **9c**

LIBBY'S STRAINED **BABY FOOD** (HEINZ (Assorted) Ea. 7½c) 2 for **15c**

DELITE CRACKERS Sodas or Grahams (CALRAY 1-lb.—Each 8c, 1-lb.—Each 11c)

ZEM PAN 3-lb. Cello Front Pkg. — Ea. **Navy Beans or Black Eye Peas 13c**

JUST-OFF-THE-COB **SHOEPEG CORN** No. 2 Cans 3 for **25c**

ARM & HAMMER **BAKING SODA** 1-lb. Pkg.—Ea. **7c**

Navy Beans Kraft Bags 3 lbs. **10c**

CHALLENGE **COFFEE** Fresh Ground **13½c lb**

Blue Rose **RICE** 3 lbs. **11c**

VAL VITA **CHILI AND BEANS** No. 1 Tall—Ea. **5c**

BEN-HUR GLASS **COFFEE** Reg., Silex or Drip **27c lb**

Bulk Goods Dept.
Navy Beans 3 lbs.
Black Eye Peas 3 lbs.
Corn Meal Yellow or White 4 lbs.
Hominy Grits 3 lbs.
10c

Golden Gate Flour No. 10 Sack....35c; No. 5 Sack....20c; 24½-lb. Sack **75c**

SACRAMENTO **ASPARAGUS** No. 1 Tall Cans—Ea. **16c**

DEL MONTE **Niblet CORN** 12-oz. Cans—Ea. **12½c**

MILK Tall Cans Carnation, Borden's, Sego, Pet 3 for **20c**

SILVERNUT **MARGARINE** **13½c lb**

VALLEY BLOOM **APPLE SAUCE** No. 2 Cans **5c**

HARVEST KING **FLOUR** 24½-lb. Sack **69c**

Shore Dinner 2 for **13c**

FINE GRANULATED **SUGAR** 10 lb. cloth bag **53c**

KENT FARM **String Beans** No. 2 Can **7½c**

MORO **Green Chilis** 4-oz. Can **5c**

LOOSE WILES **Rippled Wheat** 2 for **17c**

CALGREEN **Fresh PEAS** 2 No. 2 Cans **15c**

S-Y **PIMIENTO** 4-oz. Can **6c**

IRIS FANCY FOODS

NATURAL **Grapefr't J.** No. 2 3 for **25c**

COFFEE 2 lbs. 52c (In Glass)—Silex, Reg., Drip **27c lb**

SHOE PEG or PETITE **CORN** No. 2 Cans 2 for **27c**

Kid'y Beans No. 2 Cans 2 for **19c**

MIXED **Vegetables** No. 2 Can **11c**

TELEPHONE **PEAS** No. 2 Cans 2 for **27c**

NEW IRISH **POTATOES** No. 2 Can **10c**

SWEET **Wrink'd Peas** No. 2 Can **15c**

KRAUT No. 2½ Cans **11½c**

EUSEY'S **Jell-A-Teen** Asst. 3 for **10c**

GOLD TINT **Peanut Butter** 2 lb. Jar **21c**

VALLEY BLOOM **KRAUT** No. 2½ Cans 2 for **15c**

YOUNG & TENDER **String Bean** No. 2 Cans 3 for **25c**

SUNMAID **RAISINS** pkg. 15-oz. **7c**

JERSEY **Corn Flakes** 2 for **11c**

SATISFACTORY **Sugar CORN** No. 2 Can **7c**

FREY BENTAS **Corned Beef** 12-oz. Can **15c**

VALLEY BLOOM **KRAUT** No. 1 Tall Can **5c**

VITA FRUIT—Broken Sliced **PINEAPPLE** No. 2½ Can **15c**

Del Monte Corn Golden Bantam or Country Gentleman No. 2—Ea. **10½c**

DEL MONTE **EARLY G'DN PEAS** No. 2 Cans 2 For **25c**

NEWMARK'S SOUR-PITTED **CHERRIES** No. 2 Cans—Each **13½c**

KENT FARM (No. 2 Cans) **SUGAR CORN** 3 For **25c**

Delicatessen Dept.

MAYONNAISE	Pint 17c
POTATO SALAD	15c lb
MACARONI SALAD	pt. 10c
Peanut Butter	2 lbs. 21c
6-OZ. JAR LIMBURGER	each 15c
KRAUT	5c lb
HERRING	5 for 10c
MINCED HAM	lb. 19c
FRESH LIVER SAUSAGE	lb. 19c
BOLOGNA	lb. 19c
KOSHER STYLE SALAMI	lb. 19c
MARMALADE	2 lbs. 19c
APPLE BUTTER	2 lbs. 15c
COOKIES	3 doz. 25c
KLAMATH CHEESE	25c lb
VIRGINIA BAKED HAM	½ lb. 28c
ITALIAN SALAMI	49c lb

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE DEPT.

Washington Delicious **Apples** 6 lbs. **15c**

Best Boiling **Potatoes** 10 lbs. **7c**

Northern Fancy **Rutabagas** 1c lb.

Very Juicy **Lemons** 3c doz. **10c**

Sweet, Juicy **Oranges** 6c doz. **10c**

Sweet Spanish **Onions** 4 lbs. **10c**

Yellow **Yams** 5 lbs. **10c**

Newton Pippin **Apples** 5 lbs. **10c**

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I. W. HAMILTON'S—80-Proof—DISTILLED **DRY GIN** FULL FIFTH GALLON **65c**

16 MONTHS OLD—90 PROOF—CALVERT'S **Kentucky Pride** Straight Kentucky BOURBON WHISKEY Full Pint **69c**

3-YEAR-OLD—90 PROOF **MAN-O-WAR** STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY FULL PINT **69c**

70-Proof—CLUBHOUSE **LIQUEURS** PEACH, BLACKBERRY, CHERRY, APRICOT FULL PINT **49c**

5-Year-Old—100-Proof—Bottled in Bond **LORD CALVERT** STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY One-Half Pint **57c**

3-Year-Old—90-Proof **OLD CELLAR** Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey FULL PINT **83c**

15-YEAR-OLD IMPORTED **Spey Dew Scotch** Full Fifth Gallon **$2.15**

90-PROOF BLENDED BOURBON WHISKEY **Mountain Springs** Full One-half Gallon **$1.73**

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BOTH PARTIES WATCH FOR REACTION TO VOTE ON ANTI-LYNCHING MEASURE

WASHINGTON, Mar. 3. (By NAACP Washington Observer)—The leaders of both parties have their ears to the ground for the reaction of the public to the vote last February 21 which laid aside the federal anti-lynching bill in order to take up the President's $250,000,000 relief program.

The White House is also reported to be deeply interested in how the country is receiving the laying aside of the anti-lynching measure.

It was reported here, upon the highest authority, Monday, following the vote of 58-22 to take up the relief measure, that if the protests and indignation from the people were in sufficient volume, something would have to be done about lynching before the end of the present session.

The Gavagan - Wagner - Van Nuys anti-lynching bill is not off the Senate calendar entirely and can be called up for consideration whenever the opportunity seems favorable. The bill merely has lost its preferred position on the calendar.

The vote on February 21 was preceded by a sharp debate between Senator Barkley, majority leader, and Senator Charles L. McNary, Republican minority leader.

Senator McNary, in defending the votes of the Republicans against cloture, charged that there had been very little enthusiasm for the bill on the part of those Democrats who were supposed to be for it. He said that even if the Republicans had voted for cloture, there would not have been enough votes to carry it.

In reply, Senator Barkley stated that all the speeches that had been delivered for the bill had been delivered by Democrats and that not a single Republican had spoken except Senator Borah and he had spoken against the bill.

WAGNER PERSONALLY ABUSED

Senator Wagner referred to the fact that he had been subjected to great personal abuse because of his sponsorship of this bill, but stated that he would not pay any attention to that since he believed in the measure and thought it was beneficial to humanity. He declared several times in the course of his remarks that the fight for the bill was not being given up, but that its supporters would not stand in the way of relief for thousands of needy Americans, white and black. He said he fully intended to call up the bill at the first opportunity and that he would continue to work for its passage.

Senator Wagner at first attempted to make a motion that the Senate take up the relief bill, but postpone action on the anti-lynching bill only until March 28 when it would be taken up again as the pending business of the Senate. The opponents of the anti-lynching bill, however, thru Senator Connally of Texas, let it be known that they would filibuster against such a motion if it were to be brought up and thus delay consideration of the relief bill.

Just before the vote was taken, Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska stated that he believed that the passage of the anti-lynching bill would reopen old Civil War wounds between the North and the South, and that all people would be worse off than they had been before. He said he thought the South had done very well with the Negro problem and that the government ought not to do anythin except allow the South to solve it.

It was the consensus of opinion among some of the veteran newspaper correspondents here and editors of Washington news information serves that the 47-day filibuster had done more good for the Negro and the cause of civil liberties than would have been done had the bill passed. These observers are of the opinion that the southern filibusterers made such a sorry presentation of their case that the country sees more clearly than ever the plight of the Negro in the South and knows more about lynching now than it ever did before.

However, the NAACP, through Walter White, its secretary, let it be known that while it appreciates the fact that the filibuster put the South on the spot, it believes that as soon as the present excitement dies down, lynchings will proceed and the states, as usual, will do nothing about them. The association declared that it does not intend to give up the fight against lynching or for a federal anti-lynching bill.

Mr. White pointed out that since this bill has been under discussion, a total of 8 lynchings have been reported as being prevented solely on its account.

CALIFORNIAN IN RADIO ADDRESS DURING LINCOLN 'U' (MISSOURI) "HISTORY WEEK"

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, Jefferson City, Mo., Mar. 3.—Among the unpublicized activities surrounding the Negro History Week observances here in Jefferson City a week ago was the last-minue scheduled radio address by Lloyd Hughes, native Californian, a master of arts and Phi Beta Kappa scholar from the University of California, and at present a graduate student in history at the University of Kansas.

Mr. Hughes, who came to Jefferson City for the history week exercises, devoted a 15-minute paper, from the studio of local radio station KWOS to the subject, "The Negro in Mexico".

Mr. Hughes's theme was that Mexico has a Negro as well as a Spanish and Indian heritage. "Negroes have been in Mexico from the earliest times," according to the speaker, "and there are today many Negro towns of ancient origin along the Pacific coast of Mexico. The names of Negroes are found among the early explorers and colonists of the territory to the north of Mexico. Most of the contributions of the Negro were made in the colonial period," continued the speaker.

Negroes have been present in Mexico from the time of the Spanish Conquest. A number of Negroes were with Cortes when he conquered the ancient and wealthy empire of the Aztecs. One of them introduced the cultivation of wheat into Mexico; another introduced smallpox. Some were free citizens, serving in the army, while others were slaves. In succeeding years many Negroes were brought to Mexico to work in the mines or on the plantations of the hot lowland areas of the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

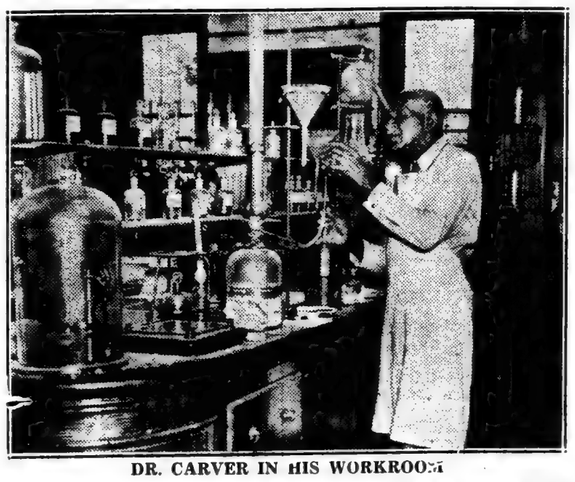
SLAVE CODE NOT SEVERE

"The slave code was not severe, and Negroes could easily obtain their freedom. Many of them did, so that at the end of the Colonial period there were only a few thousand slaves in Mexico. The laws required slaves to be housed, fed, and clothed just as well as free laborers. Moreover, they were to be instructed in religion, and cared for when aged or sick. Tasks could not be imposed on those under 17 or over 70 years of age. Slaves who escaped from English or Dutch colonies were granted freedom; provided that they accepted the Catholic faith.

"However, slavery was never profitable in Mexico, for there were millions of Indians who were willing to work for very low wages. Slavery soon dies out when it proves unprofitable, and this is exactly what happened in Mexico. By 1793 there were only 10,000 slaves left in Mexico. Most of these were freed during the war of Independence. All slaves who served in the Army of Independence were granted immediate freedom. The remainder was freed by a proclamation of President Guerrero in 1829.

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 58—NO. 47 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1938 PRICE FIVE CENTS



DR. CARVER IN HIS WORKROOM



MRS. LILLIAN BROOKS, Joe Louis' mother, who next to Marva, is his best girl friend reads the latest dope on her heavyweight champion son after his latest battle. Louis defeated Nathan Mann last Wednesday night in New York.

The Scientist Who Asks God

oOo *oOo* *oOo*

And Gets the Answers

By Berwin Kaiser

(Reprinted from the Los Angeles Times)

George Washington Carver of Tuskegee, Alabama, does not know his exact age, does not know his family name. But Dr. George W. Carver, great — perhaps greatest — scientist of the Negro race, agricultural chemist, poet, mystic, philosopher, painter, cook, needlework artist and pianist, knows one thing for sure: asked how he arrived at his countless scientific discoveries, he said, "I never grope for methods. The method is revealed at the moment I am inspired to create something new."

Among his revealed inspirations he can count 145 products of the peanut, 107 products of the sweet potato, no end of dyes from the clays and soils of the South, as well as paint, wood stains and insulating board from the root of the palmetto plant.

It must have been sometime around the close of the Civil War that a Negro baby—not yet named Carver—was abducted from a one-room shanty on a Missouri plantation. The earliest thing he remembers is that his captors sold his family down the river in Arkansas. But a German farmer, Moses Carver, liked the boy and traded a $300 race horse for him. He named his "George Washington" because he was honest and industrious. Somebody else gave him a book—"Webster's Elementary Spelling Book." At ten he started walking eight miles to and from school. And the rest of his learning he got from the fields and the woods.

"I lived in the woods. I wanted to know everything, every strange stone, flower, insect, bird or beast." Now nearing 80, he still goes into the woods 365 days a year, at four o'clock in the morning, and still gets his learning there. "I gather specimens and listen to what God has to say to me. After I've had my morning talk with God, I go to my laboratory and begin to carry out His wishes for the day."

The Carver method may not make scientific sense—but the Carver results do. The South has a $60,000,000 peanut industry largely because of him. It sees tests of "cotton" roads being made in several states, based on a Carver idea of using cotton to reinforce asphalt. It has a sweet potato starch plant in operation in Laurel, Mississippi, thanks to him.

His assistants at Tuskegee are proud, and sometimes bitter, that whenever he discovers something he imediately gives the idea away. "Mankind", he comments, "is being benefited, and that is the purpose for which my work is intended."

His interest in peanuts goes back to the closing years of the last century, when Booker T. Washington, who had heard of the well-trained and able agricultural chemist teaching at Iowa State University, asked him to come to Tuskegee. (Carver had put himself through Simpson College, at Indianola, Iowa, by opening a laundry.) At Tuskegee they give him the problem of the destitute Southern farmers.

Carver taught them crop rotation to combat the boll weevil. He told them to plant peanuts because he knew that peanuts put vital stuff back into the soil.

One grower who followed his advice soon found himself with thousands of acres of peanuts. What on earth could you do with peanuts but roast them and eat them or feed them to the hogs? So he asked Carver what he was supposed to do next. "I went back to my laboratory," the Doctor recalls, "took the great Creator in with me and set to work to find out what to do with his peanuts after they were grown." Eventually he found scores of uses.

Like scientist Einstein, scientist Carver is two kinds of man. Einsten has his violin; Carver likes to play the piano and once, in his young days, toured as a concert pianist. He likes to paint—on paper he has made from his peanuts, in frames he has fashioned from material derived from corn husks. He cooks, too, and has a book of some 100 of his own recipes. He has taken prizes with his needlework.

Once a fellow scientist named Thomas A. Edison wanted Carver to join with him at Menlo Park. Carver's reply was brief, courteous, positive: "... work among my own people, God said." But Dr. Carver treasured Edison's letter—and quietly went on working.

Such is Dr. George Washington Carver, once sold down the river into Arkansas, now member of the Royal Society of Arts in London, director of the Agricultural Research and Experiment Station at Tuskegee—the man who once asked: "God, what is a peanut?" and then became the means of expanding the peanut business into a $60,000,000 industry.

POETS' CORNER

State and Nature Poems by Wadsworth School Children

CALIFORNIA THE GOLDEN

This land of sunshine I call mine,
California, the golden state,
Where fruit and nuts grow big and fine
And make my state so rich and great.

No matter where I chance to roam,
Throughout this great wide world,
Your golden sunshine will call me home,
To the land by the Western Sea.

MARY MOLLICA
Age 10

THE WESTERN SEA

Great, wide beautiful wonderful Sea,
With the wonderful colors in your sparkling waves,
And your wondeful foam that rides the crest,
Of your waves as they dash and toss on high.

BILLY VAN DAVIS
Age 10

laundry man

Hello, Everybody! Been doing some research work this week. And I b'lieve I've solved the mystery that's been puzzling historians for the last two thousand years; namely, the where-abouts of the lost tribes of Israel. You know according to the Bible there were twelve tribes, but some of 'em got lost in the shuffle. Well, I've run 'em down to earth, and where do you think I found are exhibiting precisely the Eastside in the person of us colored landlords.

I know you're curious to find out how I spotted them so I'll tell you. I done it by what educated folks call "Logical Deduction". It is a well-known fact that one of the outstanding qualities of modern Israelites is the speed with which they can shift their point of view. When one of them is trying to bargain for something, the thing they're dickering for is absolutely worthless--from his view-point as a buyer. But the minute the deal's closed, presto, the thing acquired jumps in value by leaps and bounds. Well a lot of our Colored landlords who have recently bought property are exhibiting the precisely same tendencies.

EVERY HOUSE A SHACK

Before they got to be land lords, every house they looked at for rent was a shack, the rent was way too high, the landlord was a highway-man, etc. But the minute they got a toe-hold on a piece of property of their own, if it had formerly been renting for twenty dollars, they'd step it up to, thirty, without batting an eye. We sing the blues constantly about landlords of the "Other Expression" holding us up, but the minute we get a chance, we join hands with them in shaking down our

Continued on Page 4-B

gab stuff

by J. cullen fentress

Picturesque and Revered Knows What He Wants Right to This One

On his sick bed for the past two weeks, but reported taking a turn for the better is Major J. B. Loving, grand old man of California, who is possibly one of the most liked and most picturesque figures in the state.

Put him in a uniform and up on a horse and you have something. The old-timers know. But he has other traits which have served to tab him as one of the most revered men in cahoots with John Law.

Not so long ago, "Major" was retired from the sheriff's office where he had worked for a long period in charge of prisoners in the county jail. His office was a museum of fine paintings, drawings, etc., which were done by inmates of the bastile.

His personality not only instilled confidence in the men but made them see things in a different light, they changed their ways of living, and in most instances sought to traverse the "straight and narrow" highway to the goal of respectability and happiness in the game of life.

An instance of the effect the Major" had had on the life of one of his former charges came to our attention recently. It seems that "Major" was returning from San Diego one day along with two or three other men. The big car rolled into a service station for some gasoline. One of the attendants came out to the car and said:

"Well! Hello, 'Major'!"

In his straight, to-the-point fashion, the Major said, "Who are you?"

"I used to be one of your charges at the jail in Los Angeles," replied the attendant, who was happy now that he was out and had a job and a chance to make good.

No, they never forget the Major — the man who rekindled the flame of hope in the breasts of many a man.

All of this hubbub and backlapping surrounding Jesse Owens hasn't phased the likable fellow one whit.

We got the impression from a talk with him this week that his concern right now is to do something to benefit the other fellow.

Regarding his much publicized tussle with the AAU, he says if the ass'n reinstates him as an amateur, it's all right and if they don't, it's all right. In his sense of the word, he says he is going to remain an "amateur".

Back to Ohio State in September to complete work on his A. B., to be followed by a year of study for M. A., is the current Owens' intention.

His long suit, as he terms it, is his desire to coach at the conclusion of his studies.

Of the Olympic Games in Japan in 1940, he says he may go as spectator if his wife would like the trip. When we remarked as to how fit he looked he replied, "Yes, I don't mess' around."

Yes, Jesse knows what it's all about and he knows what he wants from this old world—a chance to do good for somebody else. And he's well prepared to do it!

Henry Armstrong, who is also known as a world's champion fighter, is another one who knows what he wants and, needless to say, is going about getting it.

Having had a taste of privation and want, he proceeds to feather his own nest and at the same time feathers the nest for others.

Here Friday night, he will do his bit for charity, and later in the month, newspapers state he is scheduled to do the same in New York. Without hesitation, he has helped worthy causes all over the country through the medium best known to him — his fists.

No wonder he is tops in his profession and tops with those who pay to see him fight!

People We Know: Ernest Hendy, known in fistiana a few years ago as "Dynamite" Jackson is about and looking as fit as the proverbial fiddle . . . John Gray, he of the Gray Conservatory of Music, continues to go about his work as a developer of talent in music, content to bask in the reflected glory of his numerous finds . . . Norris Stokes, the affable baritone, making steady strides to a place in the sun . . . Dick Hudson, here with the Owens' coupe, large and with the same kind of heart . . . Jay Moss with him and showing him the L. A. ropes . . . Aside to Morrie Cohan: A magnanimous gesture on your part is the placing of "Tiger" Jack Nelson on the Pasadena Arena benefit boxing and wrestling show tomorrow night . . .



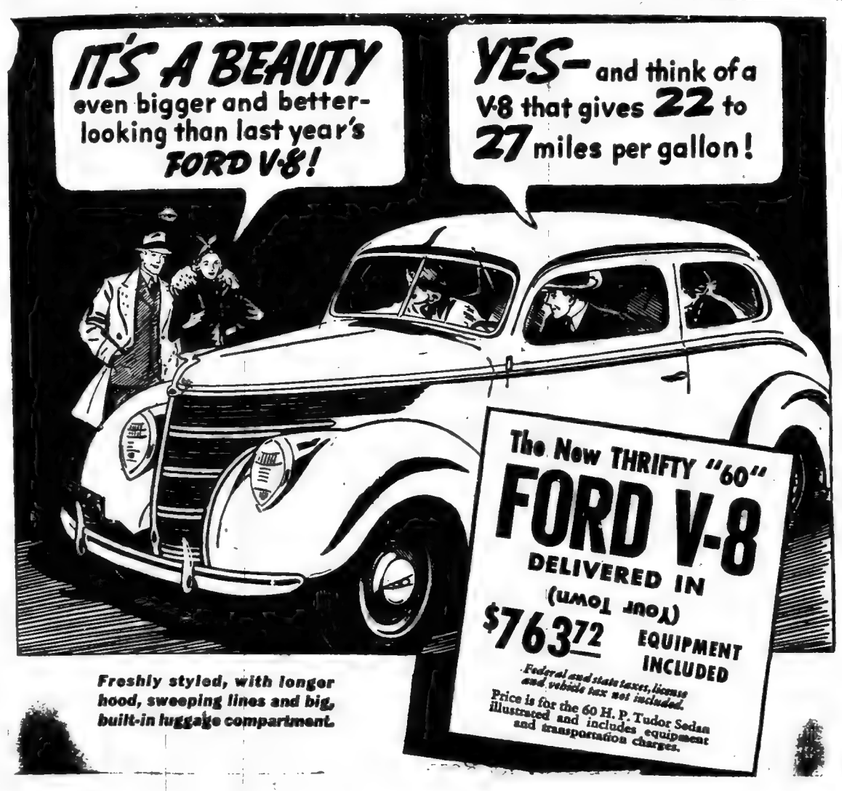
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demand is made for 'race' backing of motion picture



Upon the altar of my heart
Hushed, where none can see
A tall white candle stands apart
It will burn eternally.
Its shining flame I did not light
But, oh my, how I doubt
If I should try with all my might
I could ever blow it out.
—Contributed.

WHILE filmactors are crying "wolf" because of a dearth of employment in major studios since early December, RADIO takes the fore with scores of Negro artists featured locally and on trans- continental programs.

CLYDE BARRIE, promising young baritone, was heard on a Sunday afternoon broadcast from coast-to-coast in several classics that were especially well suited to the beautiful quality of his voice. Introduced without reference to "race", Barrie nevertheless displayed those peculiar nuances only found in Negro voices.

On a six-thirty NBC broadcast the same day, THE BROWN SISTERS brought a clever arrangement of descriptive tunes built around Harlem life. It is interesting to note that Thelma wrote the entire continuity as well as having made the arrangements of the numbers. Studio support for the trio was all that any artists could desire. The announcer provided just the right punch and a note of sincerity that placed the program on a high standard. Radio fans welcome the return of the Brownies on the air, for they were long top favorites here and in San Francisco.

Unaccustomed as we are to rising early, Monday morning found the whole family hugging the dial for ETTA MOTEN'S voice in the Quaker Oats presentation of "Cabin at the Crossroads".

Scarcely could we listen in for the telephone ringing: "Etta's on the air" . . . "Are you tuned in to Etta" . . . and similar enthusiastic statements indicating the tremendous popularity here of Miss Moten on the air.

We wonder, then, why radio and stage and screen have producers to WAIT until there is a slump in other box office attractions before they sign Negro artists whose popularity—at least with the great mass of Negro patrons — is undoubted . . . and 20 million people are TWENTY MILLION and if, for instance, they don't buy any more than a quarter's worth of buckwheat flower a year, that's five million DOLLARS worth of sales and five million ought to do any man's business a lot of good.

THE WORKER PAYS

Complaints are coming in on the employment methods of Million Dollar Production Company. It is reported that light colored extras holding guild cards were passed up for light colored extras without guild cards so that the guild wage scale could be ignored and the fee of $5.50 paid instead, thereby saving the company several hundred dollars on production costs.

Excuse allegedly given out by Mr. RALPH COOPER was that no light colored extras with guild cards could be found.

Reports such as this one always have two sides. Neither of which is possible to choose until the matter has been brought before the SCREEN ACTORS GUILD in which the complaining witnesses hold membership. It does not do a bit of good to stand on Central Avenue street corners and "beef" about being gyped out of a job, or being hired for $5 when one should be paid $16. Take the matter up with the organization YOU ARE PAYING to protect your rights.

IN THIS same vein, a young man entertainer came to our office this week crying for assistance from this department in obtaining work. Among his credentials were FIVE CONTRACTS he had signed with various agents granting them fees ranging from 10 percent to 25 percent. One was recently signed with a local attorney who charged him 10 percent for his services and 10 percent for his office boy — 20 percent "of all sums of money as he shall earn in occupations as actor, performer, singer, player of musical instruments and similar occupations".

Neither the attorney nor the office boy have any known or implied contacts that would enable them to secure work for the performer BUT . . . if, thru any other channel he did obtain work, the lawyer and his boy could, under the law, COLLECT the 20 percent because the entertainer unwittingly granted it to them.

Of course, it isn't nice to take advantage of ignorance and employment needs grown out of long periods of waiting and missing meals but THAT is just what shyters and sharks are waiting for to get their pound of flesh. In the end, if the man ever did get a job, he would realize only about 15 percent of his earnings for himself and his wife and his three kids.

The state allows ten percent agents' fees for artists' representatives.

PAUL WHITE opens a personal appearance engagement at the ORPHEUM March 9, with the picture, "Adventure's End" in which he is cast.

BILL ROBINSON returns to Hollywood before March 15 to supervise the final touches on his new home on West 37th street.

CLINTON ROSEMOND has been offered a feature part in "Froo-Froo", forthcoming M-G-M picture, starring Luise Rainer. CLARENCE MUSE is also being considered.

A revival of the drama, "Porgy" by DuBose Heywood, author, is planned for a southern tour. Heywood wired management of "Porgy and Bess" for GEORGETTE HARVEY whom he wants to play "Maria", the role she created in the Theatre Guild production BUT . . . Miss Harvey is standing by for reports on her test at M-G-M for "Froo-Froo".

In Scandinavia, coffee-colored MARIAN ANDERSON attracts no end of attention because the Scandinavians are curious to see a Negro singer with a Swedish name! One season alone, the contralto was obliged to give ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY-TWO concerts! Incidentally, her favorite vacation spot is the Swedish island of Rodloga. Miss Anderson was called back to San Francisco for a return concert Friday night and the S. F. Opera House was packed.

Setting something of a high in these days of "recession", when most of the studios are curbing production schedules, Million Dollar Productions that have just finished "The Duke is Tops", will begin a new flikker within SIXTY days.

All cultural arts, including the NEGRO UNIT of Federal Theatres will be moved to a new home before the end of the week, on the grounds of the old Harvard Military Training School at Venice and Western.

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OPENING training class for children under TEN years of age. Band and Orchestra preparation for RADIO and MOVIE. Golden Gate Exposition 1939. START NOW! Phone Studio, ADams 6753 for appointment with Director. LIEUT. JOZSEF STEUER.

todd duncan injured in stage fall

Gillespie Plays "Porgy"

Todd Duncan received painful injuries in a fall resulting in a fractured ankle during a performance of "Porgy and Bess" at the Curran theatre, San Francisco, Wednesday night.

Duncan, who plays the male lead in the Gershwin folk opera, forced himself to go through with the evening's performance, even though he was in great pain.

Next night, his understudy, William Gillespie, a Los Angeles actor, carried on for Duncan and critics declared that he gave a highly commendable performance of the difficult role.

With his leg in a plaster cast, Duncan resumed work Monday.

THEATRE of the A-I-R

The amazing "Jemima Wilkinson," known as a great religious leader to colonial America is the subject for "Turning Points In Famous Lives", presented by Federal Theatre of the Air via KRKD from 6:30 to 6:45 p. m., Friday.

Except for a very few people, the name Jemima Wilkinson means nothing today, but just after the Revolutionary War she was known to every man, woman and child as the Public Universal Friend, leader of a religious sect. Jemima founded a settlement in Western New York State which prospered so richly that the colonists lost their faith and abandoned their religion.

—★—

SATURDAY

For a real laugh-fest, tune in on Saturday KFWB and the California Radio System tonight from 8 to 8:30, for a chuckle from "Happiness to Share".

—★—

A real fun show, "Design for Argument", is presented over K GER tonight at 9:30 for its "Dramatic Fragments" broadcast.

The Girl, in love with the boy, discovers that he does not believe in marriage. When their friends get married, the girl decides to trick the boy by pretending she no longer believes in matrimony, which just about forces the yonug man into a proposal.

—★—

SUNDAY

Dramatization of "Daniel - Prince of Judah" will be presented on the "Living Portraits From The Bible" series this afternon over KFAC at 2.

Daniel, Israelite prince, and his two cousins were exiles in Babylon. Because of their keen minds they were trained for service to the King. Daniel had but one purpose in life - that of returning the jews to the promised land and rebuilding the Temple at Jerusalem. Despite great trials and trbiulations, he never lost hope. In a vision, the Angel Gabriel verified Daniel's faith. Patrick McGeehan, Kent Wallace and Carlyle Steves are supported by a large cast of favorites in this broadcast.

feet preferred to profiles by javanese fans

Strangest fan letter of the week was read by Gary Cooper to Claudette Colbert on the set of "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife".

Cooper received this letter from a fan in Batavia, Java:

"Please will you be so kind as to send me for cash on delivery all of the photographs you have handy of yourself in bare feet."

In Java, it seems, good-looking feet are more important than a profile.

maceo sheffield declares that 'fronting' for producers is taboo

CITES WESTERN PROFITS

"Every Negro connected with the production of so-called all-Negro motion picture companies is no more than a stooge fronting for whites to whom the bulk of the profit goes," is the emphatic statement made this week by Maceo Sheffield, "supervisor" in the Jed Buell film company that produced the all-Negro western, "Harlem on the Prairie".

MADE PRETTY PROMISES

"That places me in the pot with Ralph Cooper and his organization, Clarence Brooks and others holding similar positions with the companies", Sheffield said.

"I, for one, was inveigled into one of these companies with pretty promises and a glowing future. I find, now, that it was all poppy-cock and simply a bait to use in the exploitation of our artists and the goodwill of the Negro public at large".

LEAVES PARTNERS

With such an amazing confession coming from Sheffield, it was evident that all is not exactly a bed of roses between him and his former employers or "co-producers".

Clarifying the situation, he explained it thusly:

"There are 890 Negro play dates, or houses open for Negro films and vaudeville acts. There are numbers of Negroes in the south and other sections who would own and operate theatres if they were assured of pictures and acts sufficient to keep them running.

"The money that we have made for other folk could just as well be made for ourselves. For instance, the actual production costs of "Harlem On The Prarie" was $5600. The producers were offered TEN THOUSAND in advance royalties for the foreign release alone!

At this point Mr. Sheffield was asked whose fault it was that "others" are able to make profits off Negro ideas and Negro talent while their own people fail.

It was pointed out that "Harlem On the Prarie" created something of a box-office stir because of its uniqueness and originality. The producers had something to SELL to the public and the public BOUGHT it.

HIS IDEA

Sheffield admitted that the idea was conceived by him, that he sought white capital to finance it and no appeal to Negro business was made from the offset to finance the project. Consequently, "the race" is not to be indicted for neglecting a profitable venture.

Having suffered the well-known "run-around from executives who have assertedly stole the thunder, Sheffield and a group of other filmites are now ready to do business with Negroes and seek funds from them to produce pictures under all-race supervision, it was stated this week.

tivoli theatre runs first fight films of louis bout

Offering a scoop of the fight pictures of Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis and Nathan Mann in Madison Square Gardens last Wednesday night, management of the Tivoli Theatre announced this outstanding feature to run through Sunday on its bill of screen fare.

Every detail of the swift defense of his title is shown by the newsreel of Louis' masterful fight technique over the New Haven boxer.

Plenty of action is furnished by the reeler.

Before the knockout, Mann visited the canvas nearly a half-dozen times as the champion opened up in the second and third rounds. Mann absorbed plenty of Joe's steaming rights and lefts before he finally stayed down.

The fight was a sell-out long before Louis arrived for the weighing-in. Close to 20,000 spectators saw it and recorded a total of $130.000 in the till.



"The Champ"

It was the first heavyweight fight for the championship staged indoors in 18 years, and despite the fact that it was intended only as a tune-up for Joe's match with Max Schmeling in June, it seemed to have captivated the boxing world.

medicine show is theme of new popkin pic; stars lena horn, ralph cooper

Final fadeouts have been filmed and "The Duke Steps Out", Harry Popkin's latest production for the Million Dollar Film company, is ready for the cutting room.

Starring Ralph Cooper, as the "Duke", and a new leading lady imported from the east, beauteous Lena Horn, the musical features a medicine show theme with Lawrence Criner doing the honors as the fakir.

Million Dollar productions still hover between the melodramatic and crudest burlesque but it is expected that an impressive line of supporting actors as there are in this flikker will aid greatly in lifting the standard.

In the cast are Edward Thompson, Monte Hawley, Vernon McCalla, Johnny Taylor, Charles Hawkins. A sixteen girl chorus is under direction of Lew Crawford. The "Four Cats and Fiddles" and the "Basin Street Boys" furnish incidental musical numbers.

Ben Ellison and Harvey Brooks wrote the music for this film. Wm. Nolte directed and wrote the scenario.

white crocodile giving actress nocturnal nags

Dorothy Lamour, who willingly takes chances from which most actresses recoil, today was riding a giant white crocodile in "Her Jungle Love".

Seated on the back of the restive monster, Miss Lamour reached forward, grabbed his snout, yanked it until the crocodile opened his mouth with a menacing hiss. Miss Lamour hung on courageously until the shot was completed. Then she commented:

"No wonder I have nightmares!"

voice is seat of sex appeal states pundit

If you think the "thrill appeal" of your favorite movie star results from the divine curve of her legs, the sheen of her hair, or the luster of her eyes, you are wrong.

What excites you is the resonant quality of the voice, those soft notes that plunge into the depths of your consciousness, and come to grips with the basic urges of your emotional life.

Such was the confidential advice today of Dr. Funston Neibuhr, Honolulu psychologist, visiting in Hollywood, en route to an eastern university to study with Dr. Knight Dunlap, a colleague.

Dr. Neibuhr was a guest at Paramount studio, where Gladys Swarthout was recording her last song with John Boles for "Romance in the Dark."

SUBTLE APPEAL

The psychologist's observations on the voice were occasioned by the fact that Miss Swarthout was recently designated in a poll of 10 leading male stars as having more "thrill appeal" than any voice on the screen.

"Voices as a factor in stimulating the responses that account for the vast popularity of the movie people are generally overloked", Dr. Neibuhr said. "I believe that Havelock Eills has covered that ground pretty thoroughly.

HAIR NEXT

"The voice makes the most subtle of all appeals to the senses. It can't be analyzed, measured, and reduced to a geometric theorem like the curve of the leg or the lines of the profile, for example. But by the same token, it strikes much more deeply into the subconsciousness and the maze of emotions lodged there.

"After the voice as an excitement factor, I would place the hair. Next to the voice, it is the most feminine thing about a woman."

cab gets six months on road

Beginning March 1, Cab Calloway, prince of Hi-De-Ho, will begin a theatre tour that books him and his band for six months solid, with no layoffs.

boycott is effective against film houses protesting race role

Demonstrating in t most emphatic manr that Negroes can fig and win a successful bo tle against race prejudic Greensboro, North Ca lina, theatre owners wor ing under the titl "Southern Theatre Inco poration", that scold Hollywood producers for usi Negro actors in white films a threatened a ban on such p tures, turned about face and wi drew their proposed boyc when Negroes offered to "retu the compliment" by staying aw from theatres that do not sh films with Negro actors.

STUDENTS LEAD

At the annual banquet of t Carolina theatre men, a reso tion was passed not to acce bookings of films with Neg characters on "an equal bas with whites." Immediately af the resolution was published daily papers, students of A. a T. and Bennett colleges launch a boycott of theatres whose m agers accepted and adopted resolution.

The boycott was keenly felt the theatres for hundreds of bl were distributed throughout N gro districts announcing the "urn of films in neighborho theatres with colored actors "an equal basis with whites".

special show of porgy-bess set for mar. 10

Feeling that every Negro in Los Angeles should have the opportunity to witness this magnificent musical spectacle of the race a group of leading business men sometime ago began negotiations to bring "Porgy and Bess" to the Eastside at popular prices.

Because of the full schedule before leaving the Coast, it was with difficulty that the famous production was secured for this one special performance at the Lincoln theatre.

By special arrangement with Merle Armitage and the New York theatre guild, the widely acclaimed folk opera of Negro life, "Porgy and Bess", from the versatile pen of the late George Gershwin, will have its final Pacific coast performance at the Lincoln theatre in a gala midnight showing, Thursday evening, March 10.

Advance reservations indicate that a capacity audience will enjoy this rare musical spectacle with its splendid cast headed by Todd Duncan and Annie Wiggins Brown.

Those who are fortunate enough to secure a seat to witness this greatest of Negro operas will see the full cast which scored such a magnificent triumph at the Philharmonic last month, and repeated its successes in San Francisco.

dixie theatre sets precedent with race acts

NEW ORLEANS—Setting a precedent in Dixie amusement initiative on a big scale, the Palace theatre here is playing a kind of "Major Bowes" for Negro amateur talent.

Once a week an all-Sepia would-be actors' vaudeville is featured on the stage on this half million dollar play house.

High Type Entertainment

J. H. Moser, manager of the Palace said "Within the colored population of every community there is a proportionate amount of theatrical talent undiscovered. Our firm has realized that ambitions in theatrics can best be cultivated and inspired by community play houses. And we have been convinced that community talent is more favorably appreciated by our sustaining patrons, regardless of race.

It is in this spirit that we have attempted to give to New Orleans and other place the highest type of theatrical entertainment for its colored citizens."

Bing Crosby, now playing in Paramount's "Doctor Rhythm," has a secret ambition to be a writer if he ever quits radio.

lew leslie starts new 'blackbirds'

Jack Osterman has been a signed to write the book for Le Leslie's new "Blackbirds" ve sion of the colored hit the pr ducer sent to London.

Principals announced for t forthcoming edition are th Nicholas Brothers, Tip, Tap a Toe, J. Rosamond Johnso choir of 16 voices and others.

MARTHA TO MEXICO

Martha Raye plans her fi trip to Mexico City when s completes her latest Paramou musical "Tropic Holiday".

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SUNDAY
Walter Winchell, Ben Bernie in 'Love and Hisses'
—AND—
Jane Withers in "CHECKERS"

"harlem on the prairie" holds over at lincoln; "spirit of youth" follows

"The talk of Central avenue" is putting it mild- Everyone who has viewed "Harlem on the Prai- e", now showing at the Lincoln theatre, has told he management that it is the best all-Negro film yet een. In order that the Eastside fans may see this cture. It will remain for three ys longer the engagement end- Saturday. A change in pro- am will be made Thursday. ck Holt's latest picture, "Under spicion" will be seen.

REMIER

It is also announced that "Spir- of Youth" starring Joe Louis, ll open next Friday evening the Lincoln. This will be the stern premier of this film.

The film, itself, is a departure m all Hollywood tradition. e fact that the champ is starred concededly, a novelty. Al- ough the fighter has been seen fight films this is his first ap- arance in a full-length feature which he essays an actor's le. Many who have never seen e fighter will be interested in e "actor" in this romantic, ematic vehicle.

Opposite the champion is Edna ae Harris, no novice in film rk. She has appeared in "The een Pastures", in "Bullets and llots" with Joan Blondell and rivate Number", starring Lo- ta Young. She was the intri- ing harem beauty in "Garden Allah" with Marlene Dietrich sang and danced with Daniel es in "Fury".

Clarence Muse, distinguished een, stage and radio actor, is o prominent in the cast as is eo Desmond, who plays the amp's mother. Lew Crawford ected the dance sequences and se supervised the film.

Other highlights of the picture e the authenticity of the early e of the fighter, the develop- nt of the love story based up- the romance of Louis and his ung and beautiful wife, Marva otter, and the sincerity and fectiveness of all the players o have contributed to this vel production.

orchestras and musicians

By Freddy Doyle

Flash

The results of the orchestra contest, sponsored yearly by the Down Beat Magazine which is published monthly in their selection of the best swing bands, and sweet bands, according to number of votes sent in by persons who are interested in such a matter for the past year of 1937, is as following. For the best No. 1 swing band, Bennie Goodman, second Tommy Dorsey, third Bob Dorsey and last but not least our own of color, the one and only Duke Ellington, who to my idea is the greatest organization in the world as far as swing music is concern. The most popular so called sweet bands selected were: Hal Kemp, No. 1, and the Casa Loma band, No. 2. Well my dear readers you can see for yourself that the Down Beat magazine is "all wet" as far as their selection goes. In other words the editor of this magazine selected these so called best bands or most popular bands of 1937 according to the number of votes sent into their office, but don't forget that the Down Beat magazine is published monthly and read most exclusively by the musicians, and therefore most of the votes sent in were by musicians but not the public that spends their money in order that the musicians will survive. Then again these bands selected have plenty of money backing them and therefore can easily buy their way into these so called contest, because of the publicity received from such which will put many dollars in heir various managers, pockets.

Now just for the fun of it how in the world can a band of Bennie Goodman's type be selected without first having to compete in a public contest between various top swing bands of the country, such as Chick Webb, who a few months ago at the Savoy ballroom in New York City in a swing contest between his band and Bennie Goodman's gave Bennie's band what Joe (world's heavyweight champion fighter) Louis recently gave Nathan Mann in the fight ring last week. In other words Chick Webb and his band "swung" this so called top rating band of 1937 out of the Savoy with their "solid jive" which is a "killer".

Not only using Chick Webb's band for an example, but take such other outstanding bands as Jimmie Lunceford, Count Basie, Louis Armstrong, Cab Calloway, Fletcher Henderson, Erskine Hawkins, Willie Bryant, and flocks of other smaller bands.

Now to you Down Beat Magazine, what are you going to say about these few bands that I have mentioned, or how would you rate them, or in other words isn't your magazine some what mistaken? Or can it be that you are a little color blind? Now when it comes to selecting a sweet band of color for one of the top spots in the contest, I have no 'squawks' to make, although we do have a few who are in a class of their own, for an example Noble Sissie, and some others which I haven't got enough space to mention. But I will compliment the Down Beat Magazine on their many articles in the past written about the top "cats" of color, and I hope that such articles will be continued.

Roy (big boy) Clark and his band was highly praised by the patrons and members of the Ma-Po-Fi club for their fine music rendered at the club's annual formal dance held this past Tuesday night at the Breakfast Club out on Riverside Drive.

Dootsie (trumpet) Williams and his band is one reason for the success of the recent basketball games held for the past number of Sundays at the Elks Hall and will be continued for many Sundays in the future. Dootsie has a very fine swing group, which is a "solid sender".

Gerald (piano) Spicer is "flowing the chocolate over the ivories" in a solid groove with your's truly at the Hollywood Cafe in Hollywood, where for the past year he has been pleasing the many patrons who frequent this night spot. Spicer is a native son of Los Angeles, who should feel proud of such a fine musician.

scene from newest film



MAE TURNER and JOE LOUIS talking things over in a night club scene from "SPIRIT OF YOUTH". Pretty chorines in the background. Joe becomes infatuated with Flora (Mae Turner), a night club entertainer, and she with him The club is run by Duke (Jules Smith), who has made fabulous sums of money betting on Joe. But the odds have been shortened with each succeeding kayo so that finally one must put up a great amount of money to win a very small sum. One of the Duke's henchmen suggests that if Joe were to lose they could really cash in. Flora and Duke decide to go to work on Joe by keeping him out late and wearing him down physically.

spring brings work increase to hollywood

Heralding approach of Hollywood's busy spring production season, Paramount put two new pictures before the cameras this week. One was the epic "The Texans", which will bring a post Civil War period of Texas history to the screen under the guidance of Director James Hogan. This production officially starts next month, but Hogan is in Texas with a company of 75 people to launch his picture.

Director Louis King commenced "Crime Gives Orders", featuring Lloyd Nolan, Mary Carlisle, J. Carrol Naish, Roscoe Karns and Lynne Overman.

Also shooting at Paramount are "You and Me" co-starring George Raft and Sylvia Sidney; "Professor, Beware!" the Harold Lloyd comic caper; "Tropic Holiday," lush musical of Mexican background with Bob Burns, Martha Raye, Dorothy Lamour and Ray Miland, and "Cocoanut Grove", musical treatment of Los Angeles' own famous rendezvous; with Fred MacMurray and Harriet Hilliard.

Fisticuffing Oddity

Chester Parks, young up and coming middleweight, is in a class with Samson . . . oh, you remember Samson, whom Delilah robbed of his beard and strength.

Chester never shaves before a fight. For two days prior to going into the ring, he lets his beard grow . . . feeling that it gives him luck. To date, he hasn't lost a fight in which he engaged with his chin whiskers unplucked.

thespians shower mae johnson with lovely stork gifts for big event

FLORA WASHINGTON HOSTESS

Old Grandpa Stork is hovering around the chimney of Mae (Johnson) and Johnny Thompson's home. Mrs. Thompson is a former member of the Cotton Club show, Culver City.

Last Sunday afternoon, between the hours of 3 and 7, a beautiful shower was given in honor of Mrs. Thompson at the beautiful home of Miss Flora Washington, celebrated cabaret star, on East Eighteenth street.

Huge bouquets of cut spring flowers were profusely placed about the reception and drawing rooms of the Washington home and novel Chapman ices in the form of babies and storks carried out the infant motif in refreshments.

Among the invited guests who showered the honoree with beautiful and useful gifts were: Mesdames Ernestine Temple, Edna Robinson, Alice Cotton, Maggie Johnson, Lula Spinner, Julia Scates, Maggie Flemings, M. B. Miller, B. Burdette, Miss June DeCuir and mother, Bernice Pilot, Nellie Williams, Demulda Dorothy Mims, Mr. and Mrs. John Perry and Tommy Glase.

Father-to-be, Johnny Thompson wired his felicitations to the party

Chinese Quintet Holds M. D. Five to Close Score

A determined group of extra-height Chinese boys held the Million Dollar Productions Five to a 24-21 score last Sunday night in the regular basketball game at the Elks' Hall.

Averaging five feet, ten inches tall, the Chinese boys were better players than any that have met the Million Dollar team this season.

As fast and as accurate in shooting, the Lowa team fell short in equalling the passing offense and defense of Ralph Cooper's quintet.

Cooper, playing for the first time in two weeks, bucketed three shots in spectacular style in the first half before replacement by Bert King.

EAGLETS LOSE

In the preliminary the California Eaglets were trampled by the Sunfreze Ice Cream company team. Handicapped by height, the Eaglets averaged 5 feet 4, and the Sunfreze girls averaged five feet eight, the Eaglets failed ti get in a showing against the white girls. Score was 66 to 14.

Next Sunday night a picked squad of Los Angeles Musicians will take on a team of dancers in the preliminary. Cooper's boys will play . . . .

Broadcast of The Eagle is Well Liked

Sponsors of the California Eagle News Broadcast, the S. A. Scherer Loan company, expressed approval this week of the public's reception of the Broadcast, started last Monday.

Feeling that the latest feature of the Greater California Eagle is of genuine service to the community, the sponsors announced that the Broadcast will be continued for thirteen weeks, every night except Saturday over Station KGFJ from 8:15 to 8:30.

Announcer is John Kinloch, nephew of the editor of the California Eagle, Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass. Monday night's broadcast featured theatrical news reported by Miss Fay Jackson, globe-trotting newspaperwoman. Miss Helen Chappell, society editor, was heard in a review of news of the social sphere Tuesday night and Kinloch brought national, international and local news flashes Wednesday night.

J. Cullen Fentress, city editor of the California Eagle, will be heard in a resume of the sepia sport world tomorrow night. Broadcasts of equal interest are promised for tomorrow and Sunday evenings.

louise beavers pleases hard harlem crowd

"You may be hot on Broadway but Harlem has its own way of boiling you down to a low gravy" is what they say of entertainers whose hat-bands need too many changes.

Nevertheless, latest reports from Manhattan, declare that Louise Beavers has proved a great favorite at the Apollo theatre in the heart of the black ghetto.

Earl Hines' band, Ada Brown, Alfred Latell, Frances Brock, Sonny and Sonny and a big revue were headed by the First Lady of Filmland. Her appearance in Brooklyn was heralded by theatres, cafes and other business places as has been done in no other city.

Sunshine Room to Benefit Kiddies at Wadsworth

Miss Grace Tingley, principal at Wadsworth School, 41st and Wadsworth Avenue annnounced this week the additions of a sunshine room for the benefit of children who need special rest periods during the school day. There are one hundred thirty children registered for health correction care in the sunshine room at Wadsworth. The complete relaxation which is enjoyed by the children while in the sunshine room gives them added zest and ambition for their studies during the working hours, she said.

Mrs. Sarah De Vine, nurse in charge of the sunshine room, stated that she is deeply appreciative of the blankets and pillow cases which were given by mothers of the neighborhood.

NYU Star Beats 600 Meter Run

NEW YORK, March 3—Jimmy Herbert, New York University, foot racer, contributed to the outbreak of record-smashing in the 600 meter run last Saturday night at Madison Square Gardens with a time of 1m, 20.3s, bettering by seven tenths of a second the old mark held by Eddie O'Brien of Syracuse.

Ben Johnson of Columbia equaled the world mark in the 60 meter dash of 6.6s, held jointly by him and Jesse Owens.

jo baker 'temperament' blamed for new queen in parisian gay spots

By Fay M. Jackson

Quite a year ago the prediction was made by clients of smart continental nite spots that Josephine Baker, long reigning queen of the Folies Bergere and a cabaret bearing her name, would be replaced in French favor by a new sepia idol.

Threatening the Baker throne was Bricktop, a sepia blonde who ruled the night club circle in Paris from a small but extremely smart Parisian club known only as "Bricktop" (and about the only place in Paris to which a taxi driver would take a customer direct without first making a tour of the city. Royalty, millionaires and notables from diplomatic circles all drank their champaigne from Bricktop's tables along with stage, screen and sports celebrities. It is said that more renowned figures parked their expensive cars in front of "Bricktop's" than any other one place in Paris. Bricktop made over a million dollars but she lost a great deal of it in the stock crash of 1929 and the rest went to helping stranded fellow-American entertainers.

COMEBACK

Bricktop made a brilliant spurt at regaining her lost prestige when friends came to her aid last year to finance a come-back but while she retains a certain popularity she has not yet matched her former place in the nite club business of Paris.

Adelaide Hall, another American, equally as delightful a hostess as Bricktop, vieing with the famed Baker for good looks--or one should say, personal charm, and certainly no piker in point of entertainment qualities is presently "locking the door" long before 12 of her "Big Apple" cafe.

There is something of the "Lion and the Mouse" story in Josephine Baker and Adelaide Hall.

UNKINDEST CUT

Both of the girls had been friends back in less palmy days of third-rate shows for colored patronage. When Adelaide appeared in Paris not so long ago, Jo was gracious enough as they chatted in friendly fashion in the latter's luxurious apartment, but at the premiere of Adelaide's appearance at the Moulin Rouge she is reported to have resented Adelaide's request for a bow "from an old friend". Out of the club flew the temperamental Miss Baker, leaving a pile of broken champagne glasses in her wake. Burying her face in a great ostrich fan, Adelaide Hall wept.

French patrons never quite understood nor fully forgave Jo Baker this snub.

So today we are not surprised that Adelaide Hall is being swept into riches and fame by an adoring French public.

English money, however, supplied by Miss Hetty Flacks, a Jewess from Manchester, is backing the "Big Apple".

AFRICAN APPLE

On the bill are: Sammy Van and Arthur Gaines, two natives of Cameroon--Bungo and Bingo, give a performance of African songs and dances in native costumes, with accompaniment on tom-toms and guitar. Miss Hall features the theme song, "Big Apple" specially written by Macio Jefferson and, a repertory of current hit numbers, while the African natives do their version of the dance in jungle motif that evolves into its present American version while Miss Hall and the entire cast peel it off in thrilling fashon.

A radio broadcast of the show is given every Saturday night for continental reception.

Other stars that shine across the pond are Alberta Hunter, celebrated blues warbler currently featured at the Tabaris club in Holland.

Eddie South and his boys with the British comedienne, Mabel Mercer, opened a month's engagement at an exclusive nitery in Amsterdam and are creating something of a swing sensation there.

BY ROYAL COMMAND

Willie Lewis and his band were commanded to play for Egypt's King Farouk at the Royal Ball following his wedding. Dignitaries from cities throughout Southern Europe, Africa and Asia attended. Members of the orchestra received expensive favors from the youthful king after swinging "The Saint Louis Blues".

COALS TO NEWCASTLE

When Claudette Colbert left Hollywod for Paris, following completion of her role in the new Ernst Lubitsch comedy, "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife", the glamorous Paramount star took with her six trunks full of Hollywood dresses, announcing she'll buy no clothes from the famed French designers.

STRANGE SUPERSTITION

Strangest Hollywood superstition is that of Mrs. Jacqueline Gentry, owner of Jiggs, the screen chimpanzee. She won't let the big ape appear in any picture where he simulates death and forced rewriting of the script of "Her Jungle Love" to eliminate death of the simian star.

Patronize our advertisers and say you saw it in the EAGLE.

eorge Carver Club to esent First Musicale

The George Carver Fellowp Club presents its first musi- Sunday, March 6, at the Ava- n Christian Church, 43rd and alon from three to five in the ternoon. A splendid program s been prepared which will be llowed by tea.

Participants will include: Vo- lists, Leslie Brown, Jean Ford, orgina Brown, Alberta Frank- , Edward Short, Harold Keith d Carolyn Jacobs; instrumental los by Joe Ellis, Emma Smock, ughey W. Roberts; readings, la Brister and a dramatized em by Vincent Williams. "Aft- A Lynch Tree Harvest" read Carl Cotterel. The public is rdially invited to attend.

exas College in pring Grid Drills

Tyler, Texas, March 3—The xas College Steers will open eir spring training drills March in preparation for dense of their fourth consecutive id crown. Although the grid ason doesn't open until Sepmber, interest has reached an time high around the Steers mpus, speculating whether or t the Steers can set an all ne record in the Southeast conrence by copping five consecuve grid crowns. September will nd all of the varsity men back ith the exception of All-Amerans Girdy, James and Turley hich means that all of the eers hurdled the scholastic barers with several making the nor roll.

ion Hill BYPU o Sponsor "Chocolataire"

The Zion Hill Baptist Young eople's Union is sponsoring a hocolataire" at the palatial me of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur hnson, 3815 Paloma Street, nday, March 6, from 3 to 6 p. m. The B. Y. P. U. promises a proam unexcelled by any other ven this season, featuring some the best talent available.

The public is cordially invited attend. This very unique affair given for the purpose of secring Bibles for their organizaon. Do your bit in helping; and me in and enjoy yourselves.

Lucille Bell, President.

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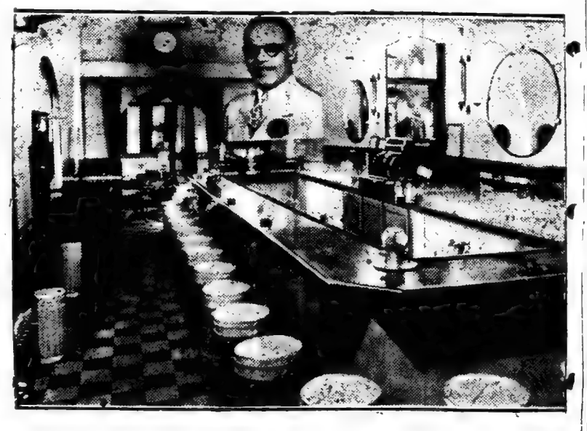
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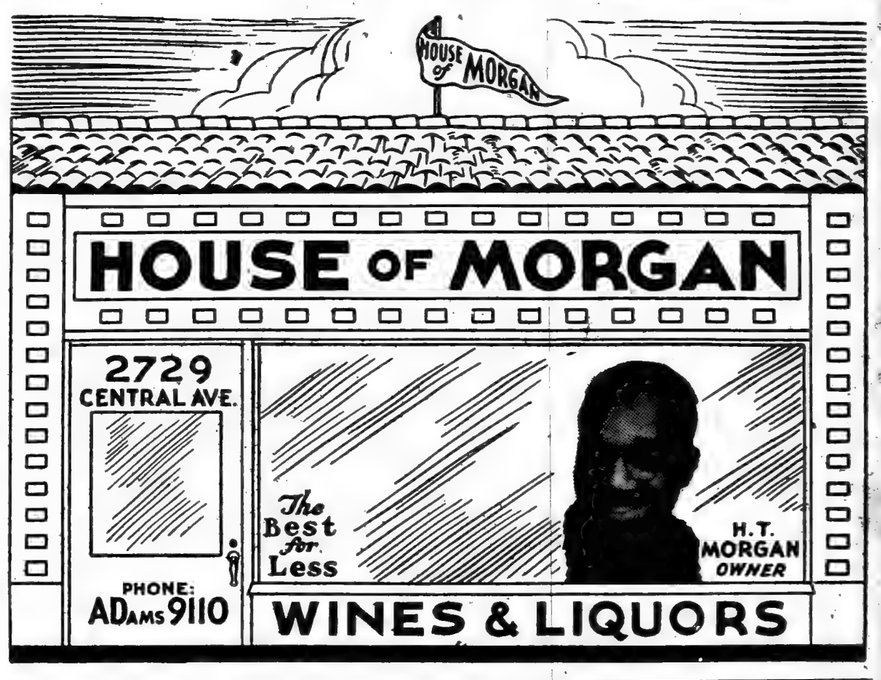
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(7) And last but not least, the same proprietor that has struggled and guided this place from a five-cent hamburger joint to one of the outstanding cafes of its kind in this district, and is still able to greet all of his old friends who are responsible for our success.

GIBBS JOCKEY CLUB Central Avenue at 43rd Street

THE WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY
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Rev. S. M. Beane, J. L. Hill, Direc
This newspaper is an institution developed by and for the people of this community to present the news of the day, foster better race relations, lead public opinion and to contend for the constitutional rights at all times and in all public institutions and places for all pe

"Dead flies cause the ointment of the apothecary to send forth a stinking savour: so doth a little folly him that is in reputation for w isdom and honour."—ECCLESIASTES 10:1.

Editorial Comment

THE LOS ANGELES TIMES REJOICES WITH DIXIE MOBOCRATS!

The Los Angeles Times, after long silence, has removed all doubt as to its stand on the Federal measure to curb mob murder. Coming out in the open Mr. Chandler's powerful weapon of defense of the rich and powerful to crush those who toil, now takes up the cudgel in a battle to justify the putting to death of human beings without trial by judge or jury from the editorial leader in The Tmes of February 23, under the caption "Shelving Foolishness", we quote a few of the highlights as follows:

"After having blocked really important business before the Senate for a month and a half, the so-called anti-lynching bill has been shelved without action.

"The breast-beating, hair-tearing performance put on over this measure has been ridiculous from the start. In the wig and false whiskers of an act supposed, incorrectly, to make lynching a Federal offense, the bill has never been anything but a political cat's-paw. It is not and never was a bill to prevent lynching."

Continuing its celebration of victory in the fight to glorify and maintain the right of mobs to murder citizens, The Times goes on in its argument to justify lynching by declaring:

"There is no need for such a law. The sum total of lynchings in this country last year was eight. We had nearly ten times as many murders in Los Angeles county alone in the same period, but neither Senator Wagner nor anybody else has suggested that the United States government step in . . .

"The outcome ought to suit nearly everybody, at least temporarily. The administration has made the necessary gesture to please the Negro voters and has escaped an open breach with southern Democracy. The latter's durable filibusters have prevented the bill's passage.

"The only losers are the taxpayers and others whose interests have suffered through the legislative log-jam. And they don't count."

The editorial spasm of The Times comes not as a surprise to colored citizens and other groups who stand for law, order and fair play.

When Los Angeles was a mere village and California's poet laureate, John Steven McGroarty was a "leg man" on the sheet, The Times often referred to colored women as wenches, until a Negro who was conducting a paper at that time bitterly arraigned Gen. Otis for the insult to a struggling, law-abiding group, before the practice was discontinued.

Prof. T. C. Green, now a prosperous insurance executive, is the editor in question, and this same McGroarty acted as peacemaker between the two journalists.

* * *

After all, politics, creed, color or religion cuts no ice if not backed up with human heart.

Here is another view of the anti-mob murder bill as seen thru the glasses of a Communist editor, in which the paper is strongly endorsed in this part of its program by peoples of all races and creeds. We call attention to the editorial leader in The People's Daily World of San Francisco, under date of February 26, which says:

"THE LYNCHERS STILL HAVE THE PEOPLE TO FACE

"The sacred right to torture and mangle Negroes to death by lynch mobs has been upheld by the respectable gentry of the Senate whose filibuster succeeded yesterday in shelving the measure.

"The crooked political intrigue which marked the shameless fight against the Wagner Anti-Lynch Bill should not be forgotten by the people of America.

"This vital bill was sidetracked by the Southern supporters of lynching only because they had the devout cooperation of the reactionary wing of the Republican Party, the Tories of the Northern financial intreests.

"The brazen hypocrisy of Senator McNary, Republican floor leader, is an example of this treachery to everything for which the Republican Party once stood in the days of 1860-4. McNary fought with the Southern Senators to kill the cloture motion which alone could have stopped the filibuster. He pleaded 'free speech'. But he forgot to add that he has voted for cloture on nine other occasions when 'more important' measures than merely punishing the murderers of Negroes was at stake.

"The progressives of the North did not fully grasp the meaning of the anti-lynch struggle. They saw in it only a sectional matter. They did not see that the destruction of the unrestrained privilege of Negro murder is a struggle of the whole American people against those reactionary, brutal forces which operate not only in the South but against the people throughout the nation."

EVICTIONS AND RELIEF DISTRIBUTIONS DRIVING MEN CRAZY

It's no uncommon occurrence to read in the headlines where some unfortunate man, crazed from denial of relief or eviction from home is driven to commit murder.

If those in charge of such matters would deal more humanely and fairly with unfortunates, such things, no doubt, could be avoided and all concerned made happy.

When the handling of such matters falls into the hands of get-rich-quick, heartless high-binders who can see naught but self, only the worst can be expected.

For example, an unfortunate family of half a dozen is given $35 per month, out of which must come rent, fuel, sugar, coffee, insurance and other necessities, which the relief set-up augments with a few carrots, stale cabbage and a small hunk of sow-belly once each week.

What is to hinder a man from losing his reason? Glancing at newspapers, these people, driven to poverty because of no fault of their own, see where men are paid $10,000 a year or more to tell them they can or cannot receive aid, and dish out figures telling how many are receiving relief and just how long the cash will last before it reaches his princely salary.

Some of these ten-thousand-dollar birds should be made to live (exist) six months on the amount given these human beings and we daresay the story would be different.

In our own community a few days ago, a man was driven to insanity because the home he slaved and paid for was to be taken from hmi for a $36.00 debt. Two men were left dead in the street, while the maniac's body was puctured wth slugs from police guns. A little humane action would have averted all this.

OUT OF LINE

Mr. Leon Washington, publisher, stepped out of line with the wishes of some of the people of this community last Tuesday when he appeared before the Planning Commission in a passionate plea for the establishment of a brass foundry on Vernon Ave., near McKinley.

It looks like another effort to dump what is not wanted somewhere else into the heart of the Eastside residential section.

Property owners of this section should flood all departments of the city government with protests. Not only will the establishment of such a factory smoke up, litter, and disturb the peace of the neighborhood, but will cheapen property in this section.

It looks like the fellow who has been hollering wolf has been caught and the people will say, "Let the wolves get him".

IT'S JUST AROUND THE CORNER

We don't want to be labeled a pessimist, but each setting sun brings us closer to war.

German spies have been captured by G-men and officers within our own military ranks are charged with being in league with the plotters of Uncle Sam's downfall. America, with her teeming millions of aliens, is liable to find harder sledding within her own ranks than the foes without.

Denied chances to serve the nation in aviation, marine and naval forces, to save himself from himself, Uncle Sam, before it's over, will have to harness up the only true, loyal supporter, one who has never turned traitor, the American Negro.

EASTSIDE DOLLAR DAY FINE SUCCESS

The Annual Dollar Day sale, organized among Eastside merchants a year ago by The California Eagle, proved a howling success last week-end and a healthy boon to trade throughout the district.

THE NEW SCRUB WOMAN



THE WORLD THIS WEEK

By ROBERT PATTERSON

BOATS IN A TEA CUP

"What I can't see," said Alice at the Wonderland tea party, "is why they have to build all those battleships. Each nation builds bigger and bigger ships, and then they're right back where they started."

The Red Knight nearly choked on his tea: "Humph! To a military man like myself, it's all very simple. Japan builds bigger boats, England builds bigger boats, someone else builds bigger boats. One must keep up you know, one must keep up with the Jones family, as they say.

"Bosh, just bosh!" The Mad Hatter dipped his fingers in the tea cup to make sure it was still hot. "Why don't thy build row-boats, then they could have an internatonal race and work off a lot of steam?"

"And let the Admirals row," put in the March Hare as he reached for the coky jar at the other end of the table.

"Or why don't they build fishing boats and have a fish-catchng contest?" said Alce. "Then we could have flounder for lunch every day."

"Don't like flounder," cut in the March Hare. "Why don't they make it a gardening race and see who can grow the biggest carrots?"

The Red Knight smiled a very superior smile. "It's very simple," he said. "Nations have to have big navies to protect themselves from other nation that have bg navies."

The Mad Hatter took a swallow f tea: "If on nation has to have a big nave t protect itself from other big navies, then if no nation had a big navy, the others wouldn't need big navies to protect themselves."

"Bravo! Bravo! Have a crumpet," said Alice, and passed the plate.

"He's mad," muttered the Red Knight, "as a military man I can see he's quite mad, quite mad".

SERVANT PROBLEM

"No entangling alliances!" has long been America's rallyng cry. Since the Japanese jugge'rnaut began sweeping across China in its newest drve for supremacy in the Orient, that cry has become more vehement. In answer to that demand, and to remove endangering sources of fricton, the Fifteenth American Infantry is now being called home from China to take up its duties on Amercan soil at Ft. Lews, Wash. But hearts in the ranks of the Fifteenth Infantry are sad today, however relieved many Amercans will be. Life for the doughboy n Tientsin has been a comparatively pleasant bed of roses. Most enlisted men had servant, for two or three dollars a month, to shine shoes, boots, buttons, clean rifles, and run errands. Ft. Lews may be a nice place, and all that, but there the doughboys will call in vain, "Hey, boy, shine these boots and make it snappy!"

WHEN A MAN WORRIES

When a man worries, he worries wth every cell and organ in hs body. Those pounding emotons of fear lash the heart, brain, thyroid, and nervous system into a fury of activitiy.

When a man worries, he pays natures penalty for the benefits of civilization. Worry is a modern dsease, a problem that didn't bother primtive man. Our ancestors argued like brutes, fought and killed like brutes, and died like brutes.

When a man worries, he plants the seeds of disease in his body. Modern medicine has learned to conquer the plagues that harassed primitive man, but in their places have sprung up the diseases of civilization—heart trouble, peltic ulcers, glandular disturbances, nervous and mental disorders. And the greatest single cause of these modern plagues, says Dr. George Crile of the American College of Surgeons, is —WORRY!

Guest Editorial

One Flag and One Nation

If Mexico grants a port on its west coast to the Japanese, as reported, the United States is not going to be pleased. From the earliest days the nation has consistently opposed colonization by Europeans on the western continents. It does not want Asiatics here either, especially now when Japan unofficially declares its purpose to drive all whites out of Asia, and officially is fighting to control China's 400,000,000.

Even if Japan is intent only upon colonization, its presence in Mexico will be intercepted in this country as a threat. Wth India restless, and Germany about to stir up trouble in Africa, the war of races so long predicted, is foreshadowed to the extent that the United States should consider what it expects of Negroes who consitute one-tenth of its population.

The facts are plain. The citizens of color are one of America's oldest elements. Practically none of them have been anywhere else. Loyalty to the flag is both their training and their record. They are white Americans in all but appearance.

It is our considered judgement that the progress of the two races in this country toward concord and cooperation has been fast; that the final satisfactory outcome is sure; that there is nothing to despair of. But if this long predicted war of races is nearer, which it is if Japan enters Mexico, there is still too much misunderstanding in this country between the white and blacks for the country's good.

Upon its entry into the World was, this na felt the need of closing up the ranks, and di magnificently. It had not expected to be dra into a conflict overseas, but when it was, it h ened to set its house in order. Now conditions different. We can see the future. Nothing is m certain than our taking a hand if the dicta nations throw down the guage of battle. If United States is caught again divided into camps, not because of difference of customs, pr ciples or aspirations, but solely because of blo a difference lessened to a considerabele deg by amalgamation, it will have committed supremest folly.

With our all at stake, it does not make difference who is superior and who is infer All will lose. Already Negroes have been dra into the ranks of communism. One of them its candidate for vice-president. We do not m to imply that membership in the Commu party is the equivalent of disloyalty to Amer But it certainly indicates resentment agai present conditions, a beginning which may l anywhere.

In 1917 the nation revamped its relations tween the races without being forced by thre It can do so again. Today is not too early to st The enemy across the seas is best met by a u people at home.

—Kansas City Call

The Eagle's Feathers

KICK-BACK ON T. B. STATEMENT

Dear Editor

I am a domestic employee and have been with the family I am working for at present five years. I am strong and healthy, and during that time I have been sick only once.

The other day my boss came into the kitchen early in the morning and showed me a clipping from one of the white papers concerning the high tuberculosis rates among Negroes. The clipping pointed out that it was important that Negroes be examined because so many of them were domestic employees. She asked me if I had ever had such an examination and if tuberculosis were in my family.

I can understand that with small children in the house she must be careful, but I felt that was just startng something to publish such a statement in the papers. After all so many of us are dependent on domestic service for our living, and so many people are so narrow as regards diseases. They seem to think that the whole race has what one suffers from.

Very sincerely yours,
(Mrs.) PHEBE FLETCHER

FAN AND PAN LETTER

Dear Editor:

One of my favorite colums in the California Eagle is that titled "The Eagle's Feathers". I feel that a letter-to-the editor-column is a very necessary part of a paper, giving a voice to the silent thousands of readers.

However, one thing I noticed. You seldom print any pan letters on your paper, although you frequently print fan letters. Howcome? Is there a faint chance that in a race that is known for its destructive tendencies, you don't get any, or is it because you can't stand the gaff?

Ignorant as to the reason, I am going to take my pen in hand and write one of both, pan and fan.

There are several things I don't like about the Eagle, following are some of them:

Foolish mistakes such as the two in the last issue, the un-understandable printing under the picture of the George Garners and Marian Anderson, and the date that was left out in the story of the police murder.

The black spots some of your pictures show up.

Your habit of leaving out club news when the spirit moves you. Mispelled words such as Czechoslovakia, (last issue). The new way of printing the church news so that you have to read through all the churches to find your own.

But here are the things I do like and they overshadow those I don't like:

Your editorials with their salty tang, especially the one written about the George Farley murder, (only since when wasn't a tragedy "sad"),

Your theatrical section, best in the country,

Your social and church pages,

On the Sidewalk and the Laundryman, the latter sometimes,

Miriam Matthews' Booknotes,

Sweepings from the news of the world (I missed it last week),

The sport page and Railroad Clatter.

On the whole, the likes vanquish the dislikes so I guess I'll inclose $2.00 renewing my subscription for the year.

Respectfully yours,
HAVEN JOHNSON

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Dear Editor:

In keeping with your current exhortations that Negroes should interest themselves in "big business" and quit "singing the blues" — or words to that effect — it is hereby requested that you lend space to the following letter addressed To Whom It May Concern:

"Dear People:

It has been my pleasure to observe the tremendous amount of genuine satisfaction you garnered from the picture 'Harlem on the Prairie' — the first all-colored western production — now showing in this city.

This letter to you is not intended to advertise the picture or any person connected with the production of same. Its purpose is to pass on to you several bits of information that should be of value to your progressive efforts. I shall not attempt to delineate the several phases of the motion picture industry, nor shall I toss bouquets of non-sensical verbiage into any particular individual's lap. Recent articles in this publication, by the editor and others, have contained an abundance of food for thought. But, what you should know is as follows:

The production, "Harlem on the Prairie" cost less than seventy-five hundred dollars ($7,500). In two short months, or less, it has cleaned up more than sixty-five thousand dollars ($65,000) in legal tender of the United States. The picture was made OF Negroes, WITH Negroes, and (primarily) FOR Negroes, but with WHITE MONEY. You gave generous applause to the actors and technicians; you paid generously to see the picture, and received your money's worth in entertainment — together with the satisfaction of seeing your people in something different in pictures. The actors and technicians welcomed your applause with gusto and thanked you for your loyalty; but the WHITE MONEY got, and will get, the GRAVY — the sixty-five thousand dollars and what is yet to come.

Nevertheless, as one of the actors, I will attempt to speak for the entire cast and many of the technicians. We thank you, gratefully; but we can't eat applause — it doesn't taste good — not even with salt. So, why the heck don't some of you get together some BLACK MONEY and vie for a bit of "gravy" by supporting those among us who know the business. I am not asking to be considered as one of the "usses" — I'll get my share.

I thank you,
SPENCER WILLIAMS JR.

February 18, 1938

Mr. E. V. Latham,
Campaign Director,
Los Angeles, California,
Dear Mr. Latham:

I am in receipt of your favor of the 16th inst. relative to the re-election of Governor Frank F. Merriam, and as a member of the Republican County Central Committee of the Sixty-second District, I desire to state my personal views relative to the candidacy of the said Governer.

Four years ago when Governor Merriam was a candidate for election, he then and there PROMISE a square deal to all the CITIZENS of this our State; how well he has kept that promise, I desire to point out to you in this my humble way.

If Governor Marriam can conceive of the IDEA that he can ignore fifty-two thousand voters and Ninety-six thousand citizens of one group for four long years, and then expect of them to support his candidacy for re-election, I must say to you that I DISAGREE with IDEAS and conclusions.

Governor Merriam DOING his term of office for these last four years has made 3715 appointments, and not once has he DEEMED it his duty to appoint a single member of my group to any office whatever. Not the slightest consideration, or recognition has the Governor given to the Negro citizenry of this State.

It can't be that the good Governor feels that out of nearly One hundred thousand Negroes in California, he could not find one that was capable, honest, worthy and with ability to fill some of the appointments which he has made; and this includes his life long friend, ex-Assemblyman, Fred M. Roberts. I have known Fred Roberts for a long time, I was his campaign m ager for fourteen years, and e time he was elected to the sembly from this District. he prove his abality, his hone and his loyalty to the pa cause. No, not any one has e accused him of such. Yet the g Governor has refused and fa to appoint this is loyal and fa ful friend to any appointm worth a "tinkers-damn". I am good a Republican as any man this State, have voted and wo ed for the cause for forty ye have never voted any other ket in al my life; has always cepted of the parties ticket wi out a complaint; all ways cause the good promises fr time to time, would be m that the Negroes would be tal dare of and given a square d after elections those promises soon forgotten, and as soon the time arrives for another el tion, they commence thinking his Black Brother, and ask his vote again.

Thank God, time has chang no more Party or Men who and refuse to live upto t promises of a "Square Deal All Men". You might say: w we have Fred Roberts, he is s with the Governor, will be w him in this election will vote him, and work for him. But me inform you in advance, F Roberts nor no other Negro, group of Negroes can stim tide of public sentiment that against the Governor for his titude towards the Negroes this state.

It was my pleasure seve months ago to write the Gove or these facts as well as chairman of the County Cent Committee, Mr. Leo Anders and it is a double pleasure t I now write yo uas his campai manager, and director of th district.

Negroes are tired of bei made the foot stool, and mat the unjust office seekers, w empty promises. I canvased three counties for Governor M riam at the last election, and y look on your Finance Comm tee's Books and see just h much compensation they ev paid me for my labor and s vice, not one penny. I did charge them anything, did expect anything, and did not ceive anything; lok that up.

And your committee will f ther tell you that I spoke eve night with a few exceptions three weeks, drove my own c bought my own gas, paid own expense, expecting the Go ernor if elected to do as he pro ised treat all citizens ali Thank be to almighty God, told his friends that I prayed the day to come that they wo need the black man again in other election, and the time here now. And the Negroes California will know and sh know the situation as it is.

Very respectfully,
CHAS. H. ALSTON,
Member of the Republic County Central Committ of the Sixty-Second Asse bly District

Continued from Page

brethren.

SUPERVISORS, AND SEWING

I see where the Assembl Interim Committee on Soci Welfare is threatening to i vestigate the failure of the R. A. and the County Super visors to get together on spon soring the Sewing Project. Th next step will probably be request for fifty thousand do lars to pay for the investiga tion. The cost to the State an the County under the preser set-up amounts to $7.50 pe month for each woman, (th Government furnishing th rest of the funds). So it look like to me that it would b cheaper, and more practical t pay out money to Relieve Pov erty, than to pay out a sum to investigate it. I'm ginning to think that what th world lacks most, is a sense o humor. So long.

—THE LAUNDRYMAN

on the sidewalk

by c. a. b.

★

(Due to the many requests for copies of the radio address I delivered over the EAGLE news program Sunday (KGFJ, 8:15 p. m.), I am publishing it this week in the form of the "Sidewalk". — C.A.B.)

★

FOR THE past week, over this station and at this time, you have been listening to a broadcast of Negro news and events, brought to you through the combined efforts of the S. A. Scherer Loan company, and The California Eagle.

This broadcast has marked two mile-stones in our progress as a minority group. First, a milestone in Negro journalism, and second, in busness' awareness of the Negro market.

Great credit is due S. A. Scherer for farsightedness in realizing that a personal appeal must be made to the Negro market in order to get response. I feel sure that S. A Scherer company will be amply repaid by increased business volume.

It has taken a long time for business to realize that the rich Negro market must be wooed to be won. This, despite the fact that a short time ago, the W. B. Ziff company, national advertising agency, published a survey showing that the metropolitan press and the radio, although he read the first and listened to the second, exerted no due influence on the Negro.

This is but normal. Metropolitan papers publish only the sensational aspects of Negro life — crime and vice largely. Radio makes of him a buffoon. So to the Negro press he has turned and to radio programs such as these he will turn in the future — to hear the laudable things about himself as well as the uncommendable; to be guided into paths that make for his particular good; and, eventually, we hope, to be presented to the world at large as the serious and conscientious citizen that he is.

Thus the Negro press is becoming more and more the leader of its people. It is common knowledge that through the dark days of slavery and the Reconstruction, even until the World War, the Church was the Negro's fount of expression. But as his needs increased, the Church necessarily assumed its rightful place as the temple of the Spirit; and the Negro cast about for another medium of group expression.

Following the World War, having fought for democracy and having been inspired by the preachment of enlisters, he turned quite logically, to politics; but there the promises of democracy were found to be empty.

Today, then, it is dawning upon him that in the printed word there lies a voice for the whole 14,000,000; that in the printed word, set up and published by his kind, there is a mighty weapon of defense.

★

AT THE end of the chapter. "Need for Economic Planning" in his book, "Looking Forward", copyrighted in 1933, President Roosevelt said, quote: "It is common sense to take a method and try it; if it fails . . . try another. **But above all, try something".** End quotes.

The failure of this theory of government is clear in our national condition today. Our unemployment figures, after the recent census, remain at ten million; more than one-third of our railroads are bankrupt; our mechant-marine, beset by labor and operating problems, is outstripped by every other major commercial nation; prices are high; and wages are low. However, the real proof of the wrongness of the Roosevelt "try anything" policy, is the business recession, which came about when the national government discontinued its stupendous outflow of funds.

So we are faced with these facts — the Federal government is in debt to the tune of 36 billions or more. The minute, however, it stops spending the country slides back into depression; while, if it continues, we are faced with national bankruptcy.

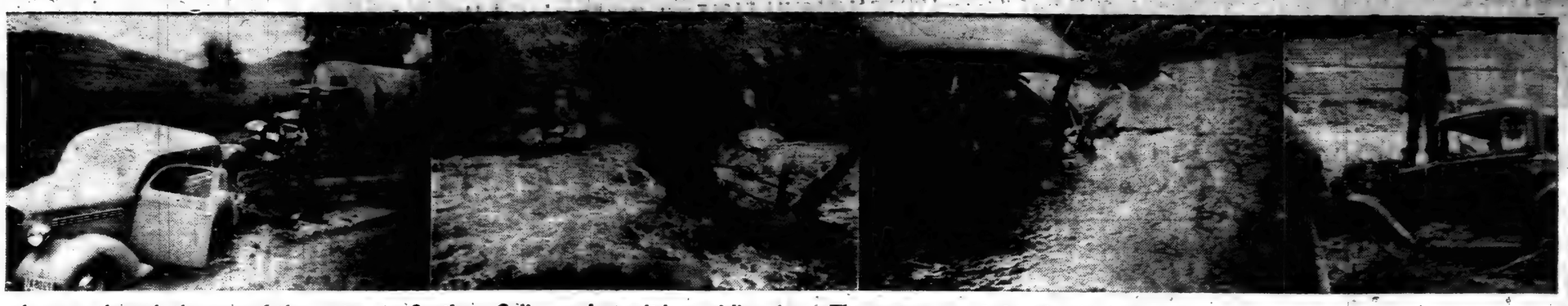
Yet Mr. Roosevelt in his article, "Preface to State Papers", appearing in this week's issue of a national magazine, stated that the country should be lenient with the short-comings of his administration because he is thinking ahead. Here, then, is a man who acknowledges at the beginning of his regime that immediate action for immediate problems is his aim, and, later, excuses the failure of these "immediate actions" because he claims he was planning for the future.

Then there is the Roosevelt policy in connection with the Negro. It is the opinion of most observers that his silence on the anti-lynching bill did more than anything else to defeat it, while segregation has never before reached the state of widespread practice that it has today. From the black cabinet in Washington to the idea of discriminatory CCC camps, racial differentiation has been a vital part of Mr. Roosevelt's numerous alpha-betical brain-children.

By the clever ruse of placing a few Negroes, amid great fanfare, at the head of separate, segregated agencies, the President has duped the great mass of Negro citizens out of their constitutional right to participate in every phase of government and **not** in only one sphere of the state exclusively maintained for them.

Again, through straight-forward pauperizing, instead of a fair and equal distribution of

(continued on page 2-A)



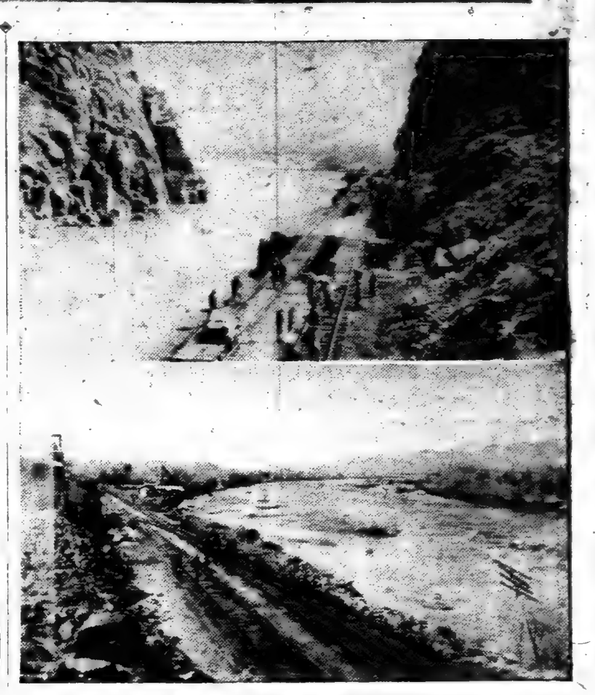
Flood scenes through the eyes of the camera as Southern California experiences its worst rainfall in sixty-four years. It's no use, Brother, CCC boys are telling the owner of this car that is stuck in the mud. Once the second photo would have showed a road, now it is a swirling river. The venturesome lad in the third picture tries to drive his Ford through the river; while the young man in the picture stares resignedly at it all. (These pictures were loaned The EAGLE by the Golden State Insurance Co.)

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

Classified ADS AD-9362

VOL. 58—NO. 48. LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1938 PRICE FIVE CENTS

N.A.A.C.P. URGES NEGRO TO REGISTER, GET VOTE-MINDED



Opposite the train tracks shown in this picture was once a beautiful camp site, used for years by moving picture companies. Bottom photo shows river running where was the property and homes of Mrs. Anderson, of Pasadena; Mrs. Masters' two houses, Johnnie Hull and several others. All were occupied and each owning livestock; everything lost. (Pictures, courtesy Murray's Dude Ranch.)

Major J. B. Loving in Critical Condition at Gen'l Hospital

Condition of Major J. B. Loving, confined to the General hospital with a heart ailment, remained the same at the last report late yesterday from hospital authorities.

Major Loving, for thirty-five years, a deputy sheriff in Los Angeles County, is a high official in local fraternal circles.

The veteran California civic and social figure was put under an oxygen tent Tuesday evening. Attending physicians expressed little hope for his recovery at that time. Yesterday his condition was pronounced as the same, except that although he is not in a state of coma, at times he is not able to recognize objects that are in line of vision.

A colorful character, among other organizations, he holds the office of treasurer of the local Elks lodge.



MAJOR J. B. LOVING

Edgar Johnson Elected To Golden State Board Of Directors

ENVIABLE RECORD SHOWN IN RISE FROM AGENCY TO BOARD



E. J. JOHNSON

Another "first" was recorded in the annals of progress of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company this week with the announcement of the election of Edgar J. Johnson, Assistant Secretary, to the Board of Directors. Mr. Johnson fills the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. James A. Evans last year, and his election to the Board marks the first time since the organization of the Company that an employee has risen from the rank of agent to director. According to George A. Beavers, Jr., Vice President and Director of Agencies, the new director is the youngest member of the board and it is believed that his elevation will serve as an inspiration to those who are already on their way to successful careers in the Life Insurance business.

Mr. Johnson began his work with the organization in its in-

Continued on page 5-A

Urge Citizens to Register and VOTE!

Ask Communities to Be On Alert for Lynchings That Are Not Published

NEW YORK, Mar. 10. —Without disclosing any immediate plans of action, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People today issued a statement urging all citizens who are qualified to vote to register and be ready for the coming elections.

"We have important tasks ahead of us", the statement said, "in the 1938 and later elections and we cannot perform those tasks unless Negroes are qualified to vote."

The association emphasized that it is not interested in what political parties Negro citizens join, but in their registration so that they can vote when the time comes.

In reply to a question as to whether or not the NAACP will direct any political action as an aftermath of the anti-lynching bill failure, association executives avoided giving any comment. It was learned from other quarters however, that the NAACP is by no means taking the anti-lynching defeat lying down. It has merely retired to perfect a strategy which is certain to be announced and followed up in the spring and fall.

Some hint of the attitude of the association may be secured from the comment of Walter Winchell, widely syndicated Columnist, who declared in his column of February 28: "The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is taking the defeat of the anti-lynching bill grimly, but patiently. The abrogation of the two-thirds rule (for nomination in the Democratic National Convention) breaks the hold of the Solid South. The Negro vote, they believe, controls the destiny of 17 states."

Local NAACP Branch to Hold Regular Meet Sunday at Hamilton M.E.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will hold its regular meeting Sunday, March 13, at the Hamilton M. E. church, E. 18th and Naomi streets. The meeting is at 3:30.

Because of the recent decision of the executive board to reconsider the residential restriction case decided against Mrs. Hattie Burns, and her husband, John Burns, the afternoon meeting will be devoted to the reconsideration of the matter.

Among other highlights of the program will be presentation of awards to persons doing outstanding service in the organization's membership campaign.

Other interesting features will be on the program. The public is invited to take part in the meeting.

Stuart Chase to Speak at Philharmonic

Stuart Chase, author, and one of America's most brilliant economists, will speak in Los Angeles at Philharmonic auditorium, Monday evening, March 14, under the auspices of the Modern Forum.

Chase, who will speak on the subject "Where Do We Go From Here?" is one of the heads of the Labor Bureau, Inc., and was a co-founder of that interesting organization for public protection known as Consumers' Research, Inc.

Chase's most recent book is "Rich Land, Poor Land". It has been widely read and is a study of contrasts, a dissertation of things important yesterday, today and tomorrow. It shows America in the days of the red man; a great continent rich in animal life, abounding in forests, loaded with mineral wealth. It shows the United States in 1936, laid in waste, erosion, water pollution, calamitous floods, mineral and power exploitation, the denuding of gigantic forest areas.

Floods, Rains in Little or No Effect on Race

West Riverside Hardest Hit as Only One Negro Family Forced to Move

Some of the luck of the Irish has been transferred to the Negro, sustaining him through floods and other forms of pestilence that visit the land periodically. From the flood that devastated Southern California for four days last week, Negroes emerged with the lowest percentage of loss of any racial group.

With the exception of one fatality, which has not been verified, minor injuries and property damage in several of the small towns, loss was at a minimum.

The possible fatality was Finlay Love, WPA worker in the San Antonio Canyon. Flood waters swept away WPA constructions in that territory and several persons have not been heard of since the overflow. Love was among them.

Property damage was the heaviest in Victorville, ranch town in the heart of the Mojave desert. The usually calm and peaceful Mojave River that winds through the town, swollen by mountain streams, overflowed Wednesday and carried all in its path to destruction.

MEXICAN QUARTERS HARD HIT

The Mexican quarters were hardest hit, but the Negro settlement sustained considerable damage.

A stucco house, owned by a Mrs. Anderson of Pasadena, property owned by Johnnie Hall of Victorville, two houses owned by Mrs. Easters also of Victorville, and others unnamed in the report, sent exclusively to the California Eagle by Mrs. Lela O. Murray, ranch owner in that vicinity, were completely swept away.

A house, belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Evans was raised from its foundation and turned completely around.

Mrs. Clarence Blythe, Victorville resident, almost drowned, trying to escape from her house which filled with water.

One family, Douglas by name, lost all their stock when house and ranch flooded.

The Murray Ranch, of which Mrs. Murray and her husband, Nolie B. Murray, are the pro-

Continued on page 11-A

Planning Commission in Brass Foundry Site Refusal

Refusal Tuesday of the City Planning Commission to grant variance of zoning that would have permitted establishment of a brass foundry in the residential 900 Vernon block, spelled success for Dr. W. E. Bailey who led a group of protesting citizens, and defeat for publisher Leon Washington who appeared before the Commission last week in support of the foundry construction.

In the citizens' protest of last week, supported by the EAGLE, it was pointed out that the property valuation of the section would be depreciated by the existence of the foundry because of accompanying noise, smoke, and congested traffic.

Reason for support of erection by publisher Washington, who recently moved his offices from 941 East Vernon to another street, were unknown.

At present, the plant, the Rogers Brass Foundry, is located at 30th and Main. Dr. Bailey told an EAGLE reporter that residents in that section attested to the noise and smoke caused by its maintenance and labeled it a nuisance.

James Anderson of 116 East 30th street and Mrs. Wood of 116 East 30th street, Dr. Bailey said, told him that the blast furnace roared and caused din and confusion in the neighborhood.

Names contained on the protest petition follow:

C. Hinds, W. C. Colly, Clayborne H. Stoval, Daisy Liddell, O. S. King, Mary Crow, W. L. Gordon, A. N. Doris, F. Guteknust, F. Davis, L. H. Brown, J. W. Jingles, Rose Coomar the Central Avtnue AME church, E. M. Moore, W. Steele, Lural D. Hodge, W. Clayton, W. E. Bailey, Elizabeth McCabe, Ethel Neily, Margaret E. Drought, Magatha Gomez, E. B. Leonard, Maggie Taylor, C. Hinds, Jack Bellar, H. M. Moore, H. Boring, Lillie B. Griffith, Alma S. Hornbrook.

W. J. Benton Lauds Eagle

EAGLE ads get results! And more so when they advertise a product whose worth is guaranteed as are products marketed by the Benton Drug company.

In an unsolicited testimonial this week, Dr. W. J. Benton, head of Benton's Drug Co. and Laboratories, commended The California Eagle as an advertising medium.

Illustrating, Dr. Benton said that three weeks ago he released a story to the EAGLE on the feminine hygiene product of the Benton Laboratories — "Beneseptol". From the story, he stated he has been getting state-wide results, namely, inquiries and increased sales.

And a word from the EAGLE about "Beneseptol" and other Benton products. If it is made by Benton, it is guaranteed! Buyers from Benton's Drug store, located at 48th and Central avenue, are insured value and their money's worth. For particulars on Benton products offered this week, consult the advertisements on page 2 of this section.

Eagle Nightly Newscasts Growing in Popular Favor

In the week and a half since its initiation, The California Eagle news broadcast, heard nightly over KGFJ, the 24-hour station, at 8:15, has gained startling popularity with both whites and Negroes.

Letters, telegrams and enthusiastic phone calls addressed to the EAGLE, the sponsoring S. A. Scherer Loan company, and station KGFJ, support the belief that the news broadcast is, in popularity, the fastest growing local radio program!

In a surprise broadcast Sunday evening, Mrs. C. A. Bass, editor-publisher of the EAGLE, gave the editorial comment of the "Negro Newspaper of the Air". So widespread was the response to her presentation, that Mrs. Bass will return, a weekly feature, every Sunday evening.

Other smashes scored by members of the staff, last week, were the theatrical news flashes by Miss Fay M. Jackson, screen editor; women's affairs by Helen F. Chappell, women's ed; and sports flashes by city editor J. Cullen Fentress. The three will also remain as weekly features: Miss Jackson, Monday; Miss Chappell, Tuesday; and Mr. Fentress, on Fridays.

(continued on page 2-A)

62ND ASSEMBLY DIST. COMMITTEE TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the 62nd Assembly District County Central committee Friday, Mar. 11, at noon, it was announced today.

Members are requested to be present.

IN THIS ISSUE

If you fail to read The California Eagle you may never know it happened.

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Society, page 6-A
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Theatre pages, 8-A and 9-A
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Towns, page 3-B
Editorial, page 4-B
Gab Stuff, page 1-B
The Laundryman, page 1-B

ARMSTRONG SIGNS FOR THIRD TITLE GO

Yesterday, Los Angeles' own Henry Armstrong, holder of the world featherweight title, signed for a welterweight title match for May 26. He will meet Barney Ross. Thirty days later he meets Lou Ambers for the lightweight crown.

AMNESTY GRANTED TO ITALIAN PRISONERS

The Associated Press reported in Los Angeles yesterday that the Italian government had granted amnesty last night to a wide range of native civilians and military prisoners in Italian East Africa.

"A decree law pardoned those punished under civil law with sentences, fines or imprisonment totaling not more than five years," the report stated.

BROADCASTS A SENSATION!

Hailed in popularity as fastest growing local radio program, The California Eagle "Negro Newspaper of the Air" heard nightly over 24-hour station KGFJ at 8:15, is sweeping on to new triumphs! Line-up of timely weekly features:

Monday—Theatrical News - Fay M. Jackson.
Tuesday—Women's Affairs - Helen F. Chappell.
Wednesday—Interview - Rev. S. M. Beane.
Thursday—Interview - Paul R. Williams.
Friday—Sepia Sports - J. Cullen Fentress.
Sunday—Editorial Comment - Mrs. C. A. Bass.

Nightly newscaster is John Kinloch.

Cab Driver Held in Death

A coroner's jury last Monday morning held to answer Roy McCormick, 24-year-old taxi-cab driver, in the death of Amby Culp, killed Wednesday night of last week when McCormick's cab hit him at the intersection of 29th and Griffith avenue.

Culp was half way across the intersection when McCormick's cab skidded across and struck him. Death was almost instantaneous, being due to a basal skull fracture and other injuries.

McCormick was driving north on Griffith when the accident occurred. It was at about 8 p. m. and rain was falling. According to police, he stopped to render first aid, then turned in the alarm.

Clarence Muse-- A-TALKIN' TO YOU

Guild members beware of UNOFFICIAL MEETINGS called by politicians who would try to feast their bodies on the DAY CHECKS of not—overworked EXTRAS and BIT players in the JUNIOR GUILD. The feast looks so good that an ex-lieutenant of the Army, Air-plane promoter is trying to MUSCLE IN. The Guild is still and will always be a Guild for all its members and no JIM CROW unit will ever be formed. You who want Negroes in official capacity can do so LEGALLY. You don't have to have an unofficial, ROUGH HOUSE—BRAWL that any decent member would be ashamed. However the Guild will issue in a few days an official degree on the disgraceful tactics of these CARPET-BAGGERS and you still have your high standing with the STARS who have given much to improve working conditions among the lesser paid ARTISTS. Mr. Robert Montgomery, the president of the Senior Guild, mother of the Junior knows in detail of these BLACK-GUARDS who trade in RACIAL prejudice for POWER. Any member can run for office if he is NOMINATED by Twenty-five paid up members in writing. However, READ carefully this month's Guild Magazine, and watch your MAIL for official matters from the GUILD. No group runs this organization, YOUR WORD IS AS BIG AS ANY-ONE ELSE, if it is done in accordance with the CONSTITUTION. BEWARE of KNOWN CROOKED politicians. Protect your BREAD and MEAT against this racket. Get the idea--THAT'S it--close mouth until the right time.



CLARENCE MUSE

I has always been strange to me, that people who receive the kind and unselfish help of those in position to help, are the quickest to listen to some small guy among them who aims at a program of distruction. STARS, LIBERAL MINDED THINKERS, men and women with HUNDRED THOUSANDS at stake have made the GUILD possible, and THEY WANT TO STILL FIGHT YOUR problems. TELL THEM, regardless of RACE or CREED. They can HELP!

(Copyrighted by Clarence Muse—1938)

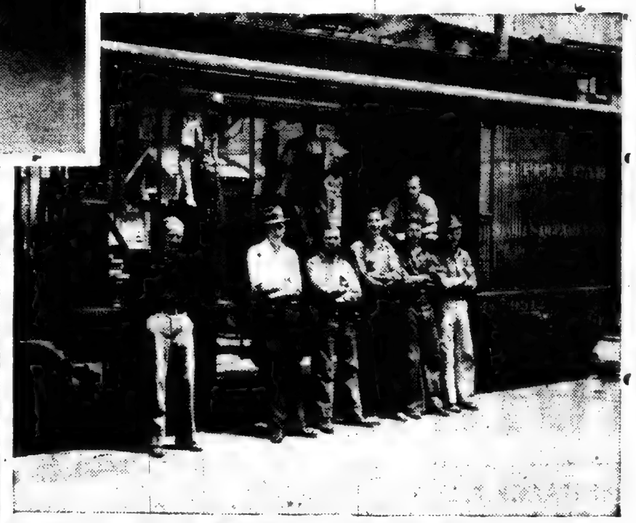
LOS ANGELES RAILWAY COMPANY

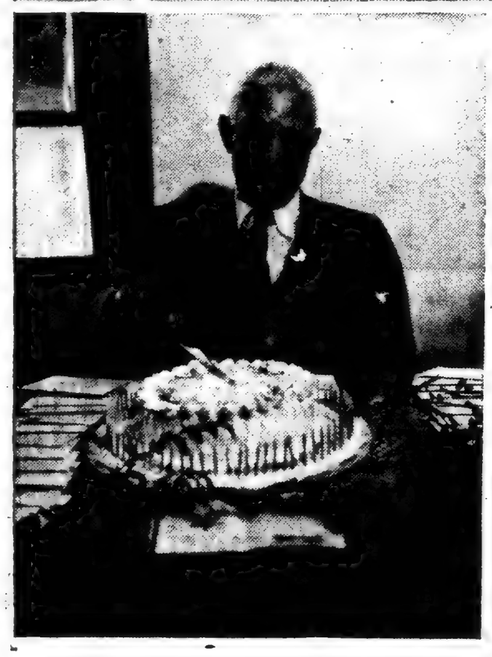
NEGROES AMONG PIONEER LOS ANGELES BUILDERS



In the Softball Spotlight!

Wilshire Operators: Standing, left to right: W. W. Chase, J. E. Long, R. Crownover, W. Gould, C. R. Pierce. Sitting, left to right: E. L. Welch, A. Konkle, L. W. Davis, John Sherwood. Front, left to right: R. Cunningham, G B. Dossey, Mgr. Garage Wash Rack: Standing, left to right: S. Campbell, F. Hill, W. Roberts, H. Porter, W. Moody, C. Smith. Sitting, left to right: H. Veil, H. Pree, M. Jones, M. Salisbury, N. Winston, Kneeling, left to right: A. Young, O. Knox.





'THE GRAND-DADDY'

WILLIAM WELLS, our Treasury Department Messenger, celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday on March 4, receiving scores of greeting cards and a handsome birthday cake bearing a candle for each year of his life.

Mr. Wells celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday recently and was feted by every department of the Los Angeles Railway with gifts and greeting cards from each one of its employes For he is the "grand-daddy of them all," according to his own estimation.

Born a slave, Mr. Wells was sent from Missouri into Texas, with his parents, for safety. His grandfather, a militant preacher, kept moving his family until they passed the slave line into freedom.

William hitchhiked to Los Angeles in an ox cart back in 1887, landing near the Santa Fe depot with $1.50 in his pockets.

"I had a cot to sleep on for a dollar a week, a job in a restaurant for a dollar a day and I felt nearly rich", he said.

"One day I secured a job bucking lumber for $3.50 and that started me off in the building business. I helped build the court House, the Wilcox Building and the old Bryson Block.

"In those days you could have bought lots on Seventh street where the Athletic club is now located for $300. Hollywood land could be obtained simply by asking for it.

"Central avenue was one of the few long streets open, as were 16th and Washington blvd. The rest of the Eastside section were Chinese gardens and peach orchards," the pioneer declared.

Starting in with the Los Angeles Railway Company, Mr. Wells was selected to throw out the first shovel of dirt that began the construction of the plant at 6th and Central avenue.

Relating how he happened to be "promoted" from janitor to the treasury department, Wells said that one day while he was working in the engine room, General Sherman, first president, paid a visit.

"Not knowing who he was, I asked him out, since we didn't allow visitors. He gave me a big laugh and a couple of dollars for trying to maintain discipline. Then he called me up to the office. I were up covered with cold sweat, thinking I was to be fired, but General Sherman just laughed and said that I was to be in charge of transporting the company's money. In those days there wasn't a whole lot of money to transport, but what little there was needed plenty of protection because the West was still wild and stealing was plentiful.

"For years I was the only guard on the pay car when we used to pay in cash, but you couldn't give it to me now!" the old man chuckled.

He has also served as assistant to the paymaster and that is where he acquired so many friends among the workers. Not a very difficult matter, since most of them wanted to be in the good graces of the man who handed out the paychecks.

Although for years Wells was the only Negro employed by the Los Angeles Railway, he was joined by Sam Cohen and Scott Jones, shop men. In 1918, he was commissioned to secure a group of colored men to help in the construction of the Pacific Electric station. So commendable was their workmanship that scores more were hired for the shops, yard and truck departments.

As Negroes entered the employment lists of LARY, Wells became something of an unofficial personnel director for the group.

In an interview with him this week, we learned that there are approximately 150 workers whose payroll amounts to about $150,000 a year. They are to be found in the shops, mechanical, buildings, yard, business transportation, treasury, purchasing and engineering departments.

Keeper of the salvage store is J. A. Brown who has been employed since 1922. William Ellis was retired on pension for service since 1907.

Thirty-four women, four forewomen, work as car cleaners. On February 16, twenty new men were called to fill jobs as cleaners formerly held by white men in the 54th and Arlington barn.

In July, Miss Opal Barber was appointed matron in charge of the women's lunchrom and rest quarters, another key position for acquiring friends among the workers as she presides over the beautifully decorated library and lounge rooms where the women come for tea and a rest at lunch hour. She is the only colored woman in the office building at 11th and Broadway and her services have received the commendation from officials as well as women in the various clerical departments of the Los Angeles Railway.

As they figured among the first group of pioneers who settled the West, Negroes have likewise held their place in the various private and municipally owned public utilities and the most notable of these is the Los Angeles Railway Company.

ROMANCE IN RAILWAYS is the provocative title soon to be placed over a history of the building and development of the Los Angeles Railway Company now being prepared by E. L. Lewis, a veteran in the service who began work with the firm as its first line general manager and is now ready for retirement as the manager of the buildings.

From the earliest period of Los Angeles' transportation system Negro workers have been identified with this railway company. To obtain a first hand account of its growth and development one has but to listen to the thrilling tale of the mule car days to the streamlined cars that are said to be the finest in the country.

"The first street railway car to run in Los Angeles", Mr. Lewis began, "was started on the morning of July 1, 1874.

"The rolling stock was ONE car pulled by ONE horse that started from Temple and Spring streets, ran on Spring to First; on First to Broadway; on Broadway to Fourth; on Fourth to Hill. From this juncture it rambled along Hill to Sixth street and terminated at Sixth and Figueroa. Exactly one mile and thirty-three hundredths of a mile in total length! It was scarcely worth a ride, or would seem to be in these days of paved sidewalks and streets. But in 1874, getting about in the Pueblo was not such an easy matter and the mule-1car, as it was called, although drawn by a horse, was the busiest means of transportation.

"The growth of the Los Angeles Railway system parallels the growth of the city", Mr. Lewis continued.

"Today, from the one car, one horse era, we have grown to a point where we are now operating practically 400 miles of track. instead of horse cars, we have the finest type of electrical cars ever operated. The daily cars in operation are approximately 800' From a small crew of less than a dozen men, today, over 4000 are on the permanent employment list."

Much of the colorful history of the company is recalled by William Wells, an eastside resident, of 1126 East Washington boulevard, the first janitor, who came West as a prospecting young blade from Missouri and finally worked his way to the position of Treasury Department Messenger where he has handled over a million dollars in cash and bonds in one day.



OPAL BARBER

DISGUSTED AT WORLD--

oOo *oOo* *oOo*

Jumps in Mississippi River

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 10. (ANP)—An attempt to leave this "ole cruel world" was frustrated by a wide bottom cotton dress, as Mrs. Elizabeth Wickham, 38, jumped into the Mississippi river yesterday from the New Orleans-Algiers ferry.

Catching air in a parachute fashion, the dress worn by the would-be-suicider, buoyed her up, enabling her to catch a floating log in mid stream. He struggles evidenced that between the point from which she jumped and the waters surface her desire to take her own life faded and she resolved that strangling to death in a cold river is a bit worse than living meagerly in a warm world.

A boat from the ferry rescued her from the floating log several hundred yards down stream. She was taken to Charity hospital.

The following unpunctuated note was found in the purse she left on the ferry.

"You will read more in my trunk I guess a change will do me good cowards don't kill themstlves only brave people the white men show have made the world hard to make a living the Indians lived better they were carefree Eliza Wickham a many shall follow me this way."

SIDEWALK--

(continued from page 1-A)

jobs, he has reshackled the Negro to an economic inferiority complex.

Therefore, with the nation and the Negro in their present dangerous economic and political condition, it is plain that the Republican party has the greatest opportunity in its long history to become the salvation of both. This can be done only through a frank admittance of the huge defects in our economic set-up, and a well-thought-out, sane program of permanent betterment. That the Republicans do this is vital not only to their political future but to the welfare of the country, since it is clear that the Democratic hit-and-miss policy has so entangled that party with opportunists, swindlers, and "boondogglers" that the possibility of their doing anything constructive, now, is practically non-existent.

*

WHEN THE California state legislature opens tomorrow, Monday morning, since Governor Merriam declares it will, perhaps the first order of business will be a plan to bring relief to persons in the flood-stricken area. This is all very well, but the people who vote the lawmakers into office and pay taxes for their upkeep hope for something more than this and a political football game between factions.

We have the same possibilities for production in this glorious state now that we had before depression, and yet we have many people unemployed.

To the legislature we suggest a small-farm plan — five and 10-acre farms equipped with modern farm machinery for chicken, rabbit, turkey and hog raising — others for lettuce, celery, beets, turnips, or some other products for home consumption.

Let newcomers register when they come into the state showing what sort of employment or business they were engaged in in other states or counties — and, in this way, offer a man or a family an opportunity to earn a living under favorable circumstances with the understanding that each year the state will be paid back on its investment through a small-term tax. This plan would rid such cities as Los Angeles of its loafing element and, incidentally, its vice-problem. It has been truly said that an empty head and an idle hand go to make up the devil's workshop.

To vote fifty or more thousand dollars to investigate vice and corruption in the State of California is a ridiculous waste of the people's money, unless some such plan for the employment of these idle people who yearly float into Los Angeles, and other California towns and cities, is adopted.

Eagle Newscasts Soar in Favor

(continued from page 1-A)

PRAISE SPONSOR

S. A. Scherer Loan company, sponsor of the program, was given high praise by civic and political leaders for its courage and vision in backing the Negro presentation. The broadcasts are historic, in that they mark the first non-musical Negro program sponsored by a large white business. The outcome of the venture, from a commercial standpoint, will be watched closely and will serve, one way or the other, as a precedent. Negroes are urged to respond.

Serviced by the EAGLE, two national press organizations, and receiving releases from all important Negro institutions, the newscasts have been highly complimented on selection and presentation of material. Dispatches are received from Europe, Asia, and Africa.

Nightly newscaster is John Kinloch, nephew of Mrs. Bass.

Henry On Benefit Card

In a gallant gesture for charity, Henry Armstrong will demonstrate his fistic prowess tomorrow night at Pasadena Arena as he heads Matchmaker Morrie Cohan's big benefit boxing and wrestling show for the Grace Sanitarium and Nursing Home.

Henry will fight two three-round bouts. Tiger Jack Nelson, colored wrestler will face Louie Mayo in the mat feature. A number of other matches are also on the card which is sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of Pasadena.

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Thursday, March 10, 1938

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Albert Williams
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FDR'S COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION CALLS FOR EQUAL DISTRIBUTION

Report Has to Do With U. S. Grants Between White, Negro Schools

WASHINGTON, March 10. (ANP) — In all states maintaining separate schools for Negroes, federal grants should be conditioned on an equitable distribution of the funds between white and colored schools, without reducing tht proportion of state and local funds spent on Negro schools, the President's Advisory Committee on Education recommends in its report which has just been sent by Roosevelt to congress.

Leading white and colored educators took part in a year's survey of the national school system which resulted in this and other recommendations, particularly for the South where a just distribution of funds between the races has long been a sore spot. Congress is expected to take definite action on the report, which has just been released to the press.

Many of these suggestions incorporated in the committee's report were the result of suggestions by Negro leaders who led the fight for amendments to the Harrison-Fletcher bills last spring. Definite statutory guarantees for a fair distribution of funds are asked, with provisions for withholding money from states that do not meet the provisions.

ASK INCREASE IN 1944

Federal grants of $70,000,000 for 1939-40, to be increased to $199,000,000 for 1944-45, are asked. In addition to vocational grants, which should be expanded for added types of vocational work, the committee recommends new aid for public elementary and secondary schools, a fund for preparation of teachers and other tducational personnel, construction of school buildings, improved administration of state departments of education, adult education and rural library service. It was also suggested that congress provide a special fund for educational research, planning and demonstrations. After six years, the program might be revised.

Discussing how the money should be divided within each state, the report says it "is of the opinion that the distribution of the federal aid funds within a state is not a matter that should be left exclusively to state officials." Sate and federal officials should be required to make the allottments to local districts on an objective basis, in the manner that will "most effectively lessen inequalities of opportunity" for schooling.

Pickens Spends Night in White Town

NAPERVILLE, Ill., March 10. (ANP)—Although Negroes are not only barred from living here but are traditionally not allowed to stay overnight, William Pickens, NAACP official, broke the barriers last week when, as a guest of Illinois Central college, he remained overnight with the family of the city's leading minister, Dr. Eder.

Pickens spoke three times at the college while here, and created such a good impression that students later asked, "Wouldn't it be a good thing if we could have some Negro students here?"

W. E. Trautman to Teach at 'Y'

W. E. Trautman will instruct a class in Cooperative Rehabilitation and Social Engineering, each Tuesday evening 7:30 to 9:30 p. m., in room C of the 28th St. Branch YMCA.

Trautman was appointed president of the national labor board, during the World War, was a member of the speakers bureau of Columbia University, organized, the National Industrial Reconstruction Alliance and is president of that group.

225,000 NEGRO WORKERS ON WPA PROJECTS, REPORT STATES; IS 15.2 PER CENT OF EMPLOYES

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 10.—A total of 225,080 colored workers were employed by the Works Progress Administration during the last quarter of 1937, according to a report prepared for WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins by Alfred Edgar Smith, Administrative Assistant.

These workers constituted approximately 15.2 ptr cent of all persons employed by the WPA at this time, Mr. Smith's report states. Thus one in every six W. P. A. workers was a Negro. Approximately 152,000 of the colored workers were men and 73,080 were women.

The report commends the wide employment of Negro white-collar workers and supervisory personnel by the WPA, the decrease of juvenile delinquency as a result of the WPA recreational program, and the general furtherance of improved race relations in the administration of the work-relief program.

Still Hard to Place

On the other hand, it points out that Negro workers are still the hardest to place in private industry, that mechanization of agriculture is adding to the complexity of the rural Negro's seasonal employment problems, that private industry is still foisting its "unemployable" Negro workers on the WPA, and that an increasingly large number of colored workers now have no other recourse than to unemployment relief.

Work-relief practice, it prophesies, is due for a further shift from the emergency-conceived program of "gearing jobs to workers" to the proven if more conservative training program of "gearing workers to jobs".

Economically, it concludes, Negro workers probably will continue for a number of years in their current role as a labor reservoir. Well educated white-collar workers may be forced to work-relief in even greater numbers than in the past, and 1938 June graduates will be added to the over-supply of youths with no real work-experience in private industry. Sociologically, more families will be separated as male heads scatter to look for work, and the already disproportionately large number of Negro women heads of families will increase.

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L. A. Resident for 55 Years Succumbs

With Rev. S. M. Crouch conducting, final services for pioneer resident, Samuel W. Phillips were held from the church chapel of the Angelus Funeral Home last Saturday morning. One of the oldest colored residents of Los Angeles, Mr. Phillips died at his home, 643 East 56th Street, March 1. He came to California 57 years ago and made his home in Los Angeles for the past 55 years

Mr. Wilson was retired by the Southern Pacific railroad in 1936 after having worked 27 years as a dining car waiter. His widow, Mrs. Ora M. Phillips, and a daughter survive.

Interment was in Evergreen cemetery with Angelus directing.

UPTON ILL; NO "R. R. CLATTER" THIS WEEK

The column of Charles L. Upton, "Railroad Clatter", will not appear this week due to the illness of Upton. The humorist and commentator, is confined to his home, 2190 W. 30th Street, under care of his physician.

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Ask Senate to Include Negro in TVA Probe

NEW YORK, March 10—A request that if a comprehensive investigation of the Tennessee Valley Authority is made, it include discrimination against Negro citizens, was sent today to Senator H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Senator Bridges has announced that he will ask for a fund of $50,000 for a probe on "all phases" of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

The NAACP has wired Senator Bridges that discrimination against Negroes is a policy of the TVA, especially with respect to employment, housing, and recreaton. Word has been sent also to Rep. Maury Maverick of Texas and Rep. Bertrand H. Snell of New York, who are backing the investigation.

It is a well known fact that no Negroes are permitted to reside in the government town erected at Norris Dam. It is also well known that, throughout the TVA construction period, Negro workers were denied skilled laborer's work, white collor jobs, and promotions.

Nation Not Disheartened Over Anti-Lynching Bill

NEW YORK, March 10—Scores of letters to the NAACP here from all sections of the country indicate that the people are not disheartened over the filibuster against the anti-lynching bill, but are more determined than ever to secure their rights, especially the right to vote in sections where the race is now denied the franchise.

"Of course you must realize how highly we appreciate your splendid fight for the anti-lynching bill", writes Samuel T. Kelly of Akron, Ohio. "Regardless as to the outcome, it has shown the possibilities of united effort on the part of colored people . . . I believe our basic handicap is disfranchisement in the South . . . and what I want to support is a drive to give the Negro the ballot in the South."

"Please don't be discouraged over the outcome of the anti-lynching bill because despite the temporary setback, I feel safe in asserting that our cause has been almost immeasurably advanced," writes Dr. E. W. Taggert of Birmingham, Ala.

"I should like to add my words of commendation . . . for the noble and courageous fight which you so ably lead for the anti-lynching bill. The good results are already far-reaching; the fight was not in vain; we are more than ever determined"--Barbee William, Durham, Columbus, Ohio.

Police Seek Mail Robber Suspect

Newton street police are looking for an unidentified man, who, when caught, will face Federal prosecution for robbing the mails. The man was reported to detectives last Thursday by Bert Warren, 4217 Ascot Avenue, after Warren had surprised him robbing the mail box at that address of a Social Security check, which the postman had just left.

The suspect, believed to be the perpetrator of similar crimes, thefts of WPA checks and money orders, broke away from Warren's grasp. However police have a good description of him and anticipate an early arrest.

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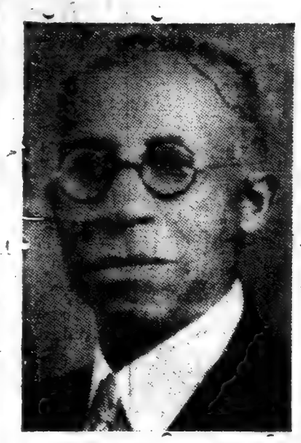
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VITAL STATISTICS

OBITUARY



(Mr. Samuel W. Phillips)

★

Samuel Wendell Phillips was born November 30, 1861 at Bardstown, Nelson County, Kentucky and departed this life on Tuesday, March 1, 1938 at 2:35 p. m.

Mr. Phillips was the fourth child of John Hunter Phillips and Lousa Churchill Phillips. He is the last of a family of twelve children.

At the age of 17 years he left Kentucky as valet to Senator Murray of Kentucky, who later became Governor of the State of Utah, remaining in that employment until 1881. When Governor Murray returned to Kentucky, Mr. Phillips went to Alaska. After spending three years in Alaska he came to California in 1883, settling in San Francisco. Later in the year 1885 he moved to Los Angeles, and has since remained a resident of this city. A period of over 50 years. Mr. Phillips is one of Los Angeles oldest pioneers.

He was reared a Catholic from childhod remaining true to that faith until he married Mrs. Ora Arrant October 20, 1932. It was through his wife, life that he saw the light of true Christianity and accepted the faith of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, becoming a member of the Church of God in Christ, at 33rd and Compton avenue. He loved Elder S. M. Crouch and it was Mr. Phillips' delight to aid the church financially and accompany his wife to church and listen to the gospel messages from Elder Crouch. Mr. Phillips was a loving father to his children and a devoted husband. He possessed a wonderful personality and all who came in direct contact with him loved him for his fine qualities. He was a member of Los Angeles Lodge No. 2639 Grand United Order of Odd Fellows and Pioneer Club No. 1.

He leaves to mourn his loss, a devoted wife, Mrs. Ora Arrant Phillips, a daughter, Mrs. Victoria Phillips Lewis, 3 grand children, Mrs. June Wilhite, Mrs. Orleta Jackson and Mr. Wilbur S. Valley, 5 great-grand-children, other relatives and a host of friends.

CARD OF THANKS

Los Angeles, California
March 8, 1938

The family of the late Samuel Wendell Phillips are taking these means to express their sincere appreciation and gratitude for the many kind courtesies which were tendered to our loved one during his long illness and passing. Also, for the words of sympathy, the floral offerings and the many other acts of genuine friendship shown us during our bereavement.

Especial mention is made of Rev. S. M. Crouch and the members of the 33rd Street Church of God in Christ, Mrs. Sadie Weiss, Mrs. Marie Sneed, Mrs. Laura Colbert, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Myles, Mr. John Banks, Mr. John N. Sellers, Mr. and Mrs. William Roan and the personnel of the Angelus Funeral Home for their courteous consideration.

Mrs. Ora Arrant Phillips,
Wife
Mrs. Victoria Phillips Lewis,
Daughter

"IN MY FATHER'S HOUSE"

(Memorial to Reverend P. E. Robinson)

No, not cold beneath the grasses,
Not close-walled within the tomb;
Rather, in our Father's mansion,
Living in another room.

That is how I think of my beloved, departed husband who entered his Heavenly home March 11, 1937. A brief year has passed, and now to my mind comes a rush of happy memories of the days we labored together. It was ours for more than fifty years to dedicate our lives and consecrate our services to our Master's will. God blessed my helpmate, Reverend Peter Robinson, as a man, a devoted husband, and a worker in his cause. He faithfully served as pastor's helper in Second Baptist Church, Los Angeles; pastor, Friendship Baptist Church, Pasadena; founder and pastor, Second Baptist Church, Long Beach; pastor, Calvary Baptist Church, San Diego; Pleasant View, East San Diego; Mount Zion, San Diego; Bethel, San Diego; and several mission points in Southern California. God honored his services in every field. He was beloved by young and old everywhere. Now he is in his Father's House waiting for me and all those he loved and served.

You are not dead--Life has but set you free!
Your years of life were like a lovely song,
The last sweet notes of which, held long,
Passed into silence while we listened, we
Who loved you, listened still expectantly!
And we about you whom you moved among
Would feel that grief for you were surely wrong--
You have but passed beyond where we can see.
To you, Death came, no conqueror, in the end--
You merely smiled to greet another friend!

His loving wife,
BETTIE ROBINSON
1923 W. 36th St.
Los Angeles, Calif.

Death Notices

GURLEY—Emma, passed away Feb. 21, at her late residence, 736 East 33rd St. Services were held from St. Paul's Baptist church, Monday, Feb. 28. Interment, Evergreen cemetery. Conner-Johnson in charge.

JACKSON—Pinkie, died at Georgia St. Receiving hospital, March 2. Services were held Tuesday, March 8, from Pleasant Hill Baptist church at 2 p. m. Interment, Evergreen cemetery. Conner-Johnson in charge.

HOWARD — Jacquelyne, succumbed March 3, at the California Children's hospital. Services were held Monday, 10 a. m., Mar. 7 at Conner-Johnson's chapel. Interment, Evergreen cemetery.

WOODS—Lucille, passed away March 3, at her late residence, 1520 East 48th St. Services were held from the chapel of Conner-Johnson Co., Monday, March 7, at 2 p. m. Interment, Lincoln cemetery.

MONTGOMERY—Lillie Bell, passed away March 6 at her late residence, 990½ East 43rd place. Services, arrangements later. Conner-Johnson in charge.

PHILLIPS—Jeff, died March 6 at the General hospital. Arrangements later. Conner-Johnson in charge.

CRAFT—William, passed away March 6 at the General hospital. Services were held Thursday, March 10, from the chapel of Conner-Johnson Co. Interment in Evergreen cemetery.

Last rites for **WILSON**—Mrs. Amanda, of 1403 East Washington boulevard, who died March 1, were held in the church chapel of the Angelus Funeral Home last Friday with Rev. S. M. Beane officiating. Mrs. Wilson had lived in Los Angeles for 23 years, and was a native of Lockhart, Texas. She is survived by many children and grandchildren. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery.

CARTER—Mrs. Lillie, died at her home, 1326½ East 50th St., last Thursday. She came to Los Angeles from Montgomery, Tex., 15 years ago, and leaves surviving her husband, Haas Carter and many relatives. The last rites were presided over by Elder P. G. Rodgers, of the Seventh Day Adventist church, in the church chapel of the Angelus Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon.

The funeral of **BALL**—William, of 1334½ East 43rd place, will be held this afternoon (Thursday) in the church chapel of the Angelus Funeral Home. He died at the General hospital last Sunday following a brief illness. Born in Montgomery, Alabama, Mr. Ball had lived here only two years. His widow, Mrs. Olive Ball, of this city, survives. Interment will be in Lincoln Memorial cemetery.

With Bishop William A. Washington officiating, last rites for **MACON** — Mrs. Lillie D., of 1446½ East 42nd street, were solemnized in the church chapel of the Angelus Funeral Home yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Macon succumbed at the General hospital last Friday. Her husband, Jeff Macon; a sister, Mrs. Georgia Moore, and other relatives survive. She had made Los Angeles her home for the past 16 years, coming here from Concord, Georgia.

Slaughter, Mrs. Margaret, died Mar. 4. Born Dec. 25, 1862 in St. Louis, Mo. Williams Mortuary in charge. Survived by four sons and daughters: Mrs. A Uare, Mrs. Willie Wilson, Mrs. C. B. Martin, Mrs. Maggie Winfield and John Slaughter

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

★

(Clubs, Individuals or Organizations are permitted to list events to which admission is free, in this column, free of charge. Announcements must be in the office, no later than Monday noon.)

Presenting four outstanding books of the current season, Miss Dorothy C. Guinn, executive of the Twelfth Street YWCA and Ben Ellison, supervisor of the South Central Co-ordinating Council, will be heard in reviews of Hulbert Footner's "New York", Lin Yutang's "Importance of Living", Eve Curie's "Madame Curie' and Stanley High's 'Roosevelt-And Then?' at the Vernon Library Book Club on Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the library club room, 4504 South Central avenue.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Boy Scout News

By LOVELLE ESTELLE

On February 20, Troop 180, escorted by Scoutmaster Thomas Nelson, went to Big Pines. There were about eight cars in all and the scouts spent a great day in the snow. Mrs. Louise Taylor brought her girl scouts, which number around 25 now, and that was just ducky for the boys. The hot chili, cocoa, sandwiches and cake made it a perfect day.

Last Friday, March 4, our troop walked away with honors at the Court of Honor. Many proud parents were out. We are sorry Mr. Nelson could not be there because of an accident in his family, but "Our Bud" took care of things O. K. Three of our boys were made Eagles, John Lamar Hill, William Taylor, and William Hill.

The highest rank received for the evening came to Bud Peterson, a silver palm, for fifteen units of service after becoming an Eagle. Congratulations, Bud.

The troops attendance was close to 100 per cent and our cheer leader, Bill Johnson, puts the yells over like a college boy.

Frances Robinson played the bugle at the opening of the program and at the close of the beautiful Eagle ceremony.

Hundreds Mourn Death of Margaret Lee Robinson

Hundreds of friends, admirers and co-workers filled the church chapel of the Angelus Funeral Home last Monday afternoon to pay their last respects to Mrs. Margaret Lee Robinson, prominent religious and social welfare worker, who died at the California Lutheran hospital Wednesday morning, March 2.

Conducting the service were Rev. Clayton D. Russell, pastor of People's Independent Church of Christ, of which the deceased was one of the most active members; and Rev. S. M. Beane, pastor of Hamilton M. E. church. Music was furnished by the Independent choir under the direction of Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew.

Born in New Orleans, La., Mrs. Robinson had resided here for the past 15 years. Her husband, James Robinson, and a number of children survive. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery.

SAN DIEGO NEWS

MI. 5430 **By E. B. Wesley** **1721 Logan Ave.**

Rev. L. H. Owens, erudite pastor of Bethel AME church, returned early this week from Montgomery, Ala. where he attended the Bishops' Council. Rev. J. Branham, a Bishop College graduatt son of Rev. J. Branham, assistant pastor of Olivet Baptist church, Chicago, Ill., is a visitor in the city the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Chas. H. Hampton.

The history class, instructed by Mrs. Octavia Payne, will be resumed this week if the weather is more favorable than it has been for the past two weeks The class meets on WFednesday afternoon of each week.

The Industrial Commlttee of the Clay street YWCA held its regular monthly meeting at the building, Monday, March 7. This committee is planning a series of meetings to be held in the very near future dealing with the many problems which arise to confront the domestic employee. A definite date will be set and announced soon.

Mrs. Grace Goodwin is chairman of this committee and Mrs. Josephine D. Wilson, sec'y.

CHURCHES

At 11 a. m. Rev. J. M. Henderson had charge of the opening services of the Bethel AME church after which Rev. H. F. McClure preached most acceptably on "The Loss of One's Birthright". It being the first Sunday in the month Holy Communion was administered.

The Mary F. Handy Missionary Society is sponsoring a Musical Tea Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ida Jackson, 2126 Everett street, from 3-6. Mrs. Susie Jenkins is president of this society.

Rev. H. Franklin Bray, pastor of the Institutional Tabernacle of Idlewild, Mich., who was guest preacher at Bethel AME church for two Sundays during the absence of Rev. Owens in the South, is reported somewhat indisposed in La Jolla where he and Mrs. Bray are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. Dunham.

Elder Jackson occupied the pulpit during the morning worship at the Church of God in Christ, preaching from the subject: "The Suffering of Christ".

Calvary Baptist Church
Corner of Crosby and Julian
J. Harold Brown, pastor

The Baptismal ceremony was performed after the evening service by the Rev. Richard Neal who also delivered the messages throughout the day.

Visitors throughout the day were Mr. and Mrs. Boris Caldwell of Texarcana, Texas.

Miss Margaret Woodson, city.

Mount Zion Baptist Church
3045 Greeley avenut
C. Johnson, pastor

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m.
BYPU at 6:30 p. m.
Preaching at 8 p. m.

Phillips Temple CME
2933 National Avenue
C. H. Houston, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m.
6:30 League
Preaching at 8 p. m.

SOCIETY

The sixth birthday of little Ket Hawkins was celebrated Tuesday afternoon, March 1, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ket Hawkins, 2964 Imperial avenue. There were twenty little folk prestnt on this joyful occasion to bring gifts and wish the young honor guest many happy returns of the day. Youthful sports and games were indulged in.

Women's Civic League is Host to Brilliant Reception

On Tuesday night, March 3, at Cramer's Hall, the Women's Civic League of which Mrs. J. E. Craft is president, gave a unique formal affair at which time, by "Extra", the chairman of the various departments were called and each responded by describing in detail the work and plan of the development of her respective office. The directors of the following committees are Housewives and Good Neighbors, Mrs. Mattie Summerville; Business and Civic Affairs, Mrs. Othella Pollard with Mrs. Maude Hicks assistant; Press and General Publicity, Mrs. B. B. Banks; Education, Miss Viola Jefferson; Finance, Mrs. Margaret Chance; Fact Finding, Mrs. S. Townsend; Child Welfare (girls), Mrs. Willie Roberson; Miss Antonio Rainwater has charge of the boys of this department. Included among the many guests were Judge and Mrs. Daney, Dr. and Mrs. Baker of Coronada, Mr. and Mrs. Eddy and Miss Estelle Henderson. The executive staff, composed of 17 members, acted as hostesses.

The Tacky Party at the Community Center Thursday night, March 3, was a source of amusement, furnished by the Best Yet club of which Mrs. Sinkfield is president. Mrs. Sarah Morrow carried off first prize.

THE SICK

The Sunshine club reports the sick for the week at General Hospital--Mrs. Mary Warren, Mrs. Anna Marshall and Mr. Samuel Williams reported in last week's isue have passed on.

At Vauclain Home Mrs. Mae Echols, Mrs. Ruth McClelland, Mrs. Sadie Johnson, Mrs. Rosa Mae Armstrong, Miss Georgia Bell, Dan Gatlin and Ralph Driver. At home Mr. Wm. Shannon, Mrs. Amelia Ackers, and Mrs. Jewell Williams.

Dwellings of Negroes in Chicago Unfit

CHICAGO, March 10. (ANP) —Members of the City Council Committee on Housing Monday, received information pointing to the "desperate need" for relieving the housing situation of Negroes here and showing that two thirds of the dwellings studied are without proper facilities.

The report, consisting of 64 pages, was drawn to survey the scene for the proposed South Park Garden homes as a preliminary step toward qualification for a $10,000,000 loan.

Sampling of habitations was made in the area bounded by 31st street on the North and 51st street on the South, La Salle street on the West, and Cottage Grove avenue on the East. The site of the proposed housing project to be erected by the CHA is in the very heart of this section of the city.

Among the highlights on the report were:

1. Out of the total of 854 dwelling units sampled. 576 (67.4 per cent) were found to be without complete standard facilities: central heating, gas, electricity, unshared kitchen, and or a private bath. This 67.4 per cent is definitely substandard, it was stated. Approximately one-half of the remaining 278 apartments were found to be dark, filthy, badly planned, infested with vermin and rodents, or in need of repairs.

2. The estimated number of sub-standard dwellings does not give an accurate picture of the number of families living in substandard housing, because of the exceedingly large amount of doubling-up. Using census data for 1934, it was found that the total of doubled-up families was 21,899. Of this number, 2,125 households contained three or more families.

3. The need for small apartments to destroy the notorious housing evils created by the kitchenette. Discovering a marked increase in the number of sex delinquency cases among girls, the canvassing of 100 cases disclosed that in seventy-two instances the delinquent act occurred in a kitchenette apartment. The average age for this group of girls was fourteen years and six months.

4. Chicago's Negro population has increased at a much faster rate than the white population. In 1900 there was a total population of 1,689,575. Of this number 30,150 were Negroes. In 1934 the total population was 3,258,528 of which 236,305 were Negroes. The Bureau of Labor Statistics predicts that the influx of Negroes will continue.

5. The median rental for the units sampled was $20.79.

Broadcast of world events, nightly, except Saturday, station KGFJ.

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Pageant of Progress

Increased unemployment with its subsequent lessening of economic opportunity, social and political liberty. In spite of the efforts of our all too many clubs and organizations, designed to combat it, still remains the paramount problem of all thinking Americans, of all races, colors or creeds. Has given birth to a new organization called the United Negroes of America, whose chief objective is to make jobs and opportunity for us and our posterity, through our own patronage of Negro professional and business institutions, and the natural expansion therefrom. This new organization hopes to act as the eyes, ears and voice of all things Negroid in general, and as the official organ and voice of Negro business and professions in particular, who are sponsoring this unique program, and the series that follow, to be given each Thursday from 7 to 10 p. m. at Jefferson high school auditorium starting March 17, 1938. Featuring outstanding artists, orchestras, singers, dances and revues, such as the Famous Covan Kiddies. Piano solos, community singing, lectures and debates by prominent speakers, introductions of Negro notables. Honoring a certain state each program.

Everybody is welcome; bring your song book; your family and friends, and be prepared to spend a pleasant evening with the U. N. O. A. Free.

No admission.—(Adv.)

350 Farmers Gather at Tuskegee

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. March 10—More than 350 Macon County farmers assembled in Tuskegee last week for the Farmers' Conference and Meat Show. A concise review of the ensuing year, its mistakes and triumphs, was presented with the hope of general farm betterment in the future.

Dr. F. D. Patterson, president of Tuskegee welcomed the group to Tuskegee with pertinent remarks on flood conservation.

He said:

"It seems we have not only been neglectful of the farmer, but also of what he had to work with—the soil. It is said that the Mississippi River is carrying away each year, enough plant food to provide for every tree and plant in the country. Part of this great waste is from the farms of Alabama. Unless we adopt better agricultural practices we will find it increasingly difficult to make a living on the farm."

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SPECIAL READINGS—Donations 50c and $1

Hours 11 A. M. till 8 P. M. Sundays 2:30 till 7 P. M.

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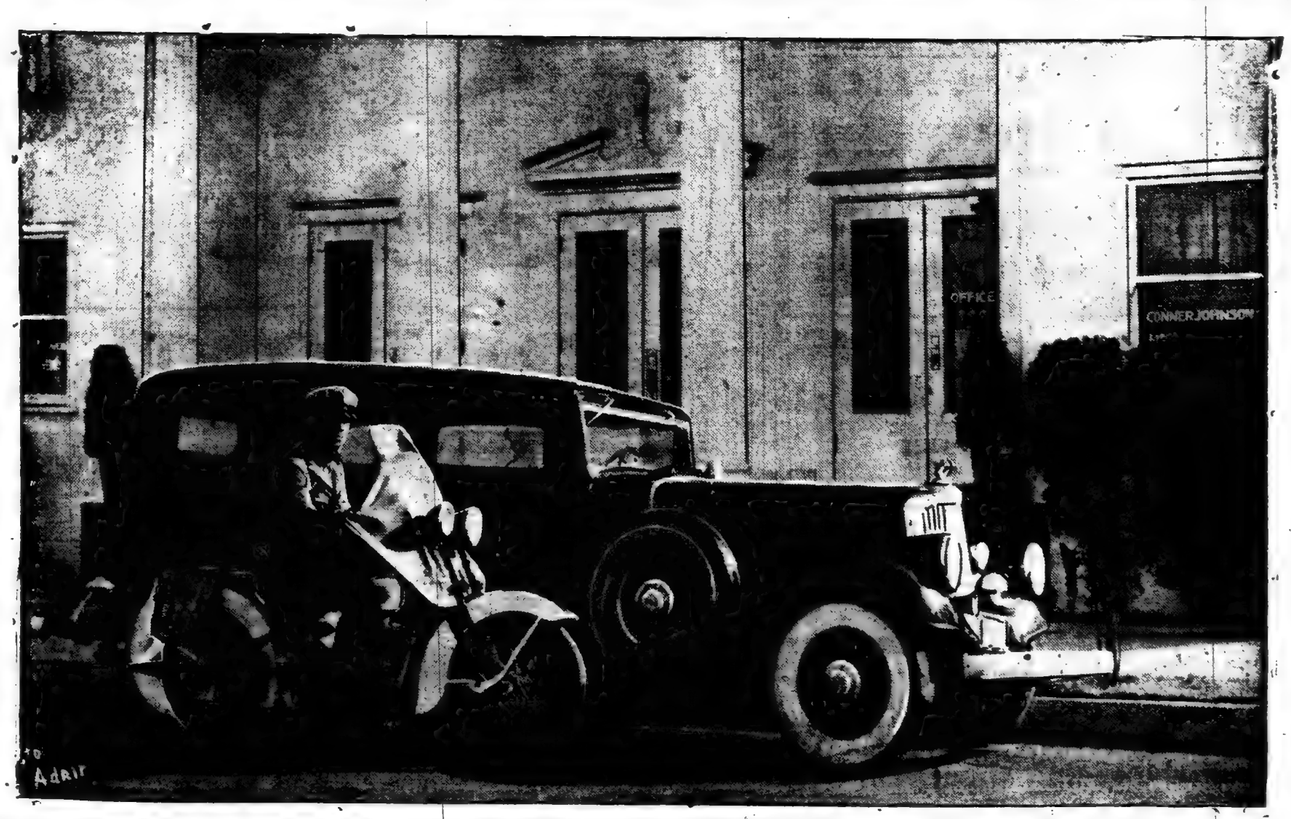
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This picture shows a part of their beautiful Funeral Home, with one of their latest Pierce Arrow cars, together with their recently acquired motorcycle service that will be furnished with every funeral without any additional cost to those they serve.

Say Hanged Man Innocent of Charge

Civil Liberties Union Issues "Frame-Up of John Montjoy" Statement

That a 23-year-old Negro hanged last December at Covington, Ky., just across the river from Cincinnati, was innocent of the charge of rape against him, was asserted by the American Civil Liberties Union in a statement on "The Frame-Up of John Montjoy", issued from New York headquarters today.

Montjoy's execution was four times postponed through court proceedings and apoeals for executive clemency. Governor Albert B. Chandler of Kentucky, who has consistently refused to issue a single pardon, declined to act in his case, despite the recommendation of the Attorney General and the Lieutenant Governor. One unsuccessful attempt was made to get the United States Supreme Court to review the conviction, which rested upon the word of a white woman and the repudiated confession of a companion of Montjoy. At the original trial Montjoy was represented by counsel who failed to make a record on which an appeal could be fairly based.

The story in essence, according to the Union, involves the "assumption, common in the South, that any white woman's word is to be taken against a Negro's. The white woman who alleged she was raped by a Negro whom she had never seen and whom she identified from pictures in the possession of the police, was later shown to have been on friendly, if not intimate terms with Montjoy for three years."

STORY REVIEWED

The story, as it came out at the original trial, was that on the night of March 22, 1935, Mrs. Irene Cummings, wife of a postal clerk, rushed into a cafe on the most populous street of Covington in an hysterical state and screamed that she had been attacked and robbed. Her clothing was not disordered and her appearance gave no signs of struggle. Two Negroes, she said, had accosted her but one had fled prior to the crime. Later in the evening she was able to identify the assailant from a rogues gallery of several thousand Negro faces.

When John Montjoy was arrested, he denied the attack but after several days of grilling, police reported that Montjoy confessed. He was indicted on charges of rape and armed robbery, both capital offenses in Kentucky. At the trial, Montjoy declared that he was returning after an evening in Cincinnati with his companion, Willie Black, when police arrested him. Charges of robbery and rape against Black were withdrawn after he testified against Montjoy for the prosecution.

In the nine days between Montjoy's arrest and indictment, his first attorney, Bert King, failed to conduct a genuine investigation of the charges. King, who openly declared he did not believe the Negro's story, did not permit Montjoy to take the stand at the original trial; only the prosecution had witnesses. No Negroes were on the jury; in fact there never have been any in Kenton County trials. The prosecuting attorney was allowed to use language designed to arouse race prejudice, calling Montjoy a "black slimy ape."

Montjoy's "confession", submitted by the prosecution, was couched in legal language, and a typewritten form of which the original was never produced by the police. Details of the confession did not coincide with the story told by the woman.

The judge warned members of the jury, which had taken some time in deliberation, that if they did not reach a verdict within 15 minutes they would be locked up for the night! Montjoy was promptly found guilty.

E. S. TO GIVE ST. PATRICK TEA

The Star Social Club of Electa Chapter No. 3, O. E. S. invites you and your friends to a St. Pat's Tea, Sunday, March 13, 1938, from 4 to 7 P. M. Silver offering. Person bringing the largest number of guests will receive a prize.

Mrs. Leola Wilson, Ch.
R. Beatrice Sellers, W. M.

PIONEER CLUB TO HOLD MEETING

The regular meeting of Pioneer Clubs No. 1, will be held at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Crumbly, 1007 Dewey Ave., Tuesday, March 15, 1938, at 8 P. M. All pioneers are urged to attend. An interesting program has been arranged. Hostesdames Crumbly and Lane, hostesses.

Mrs. E. A. Warner, Pres.
N. Warner, Sect.

NOTICE TO ALL HAIRDRESSERS

The Paris Beauty Supply Company will sponsor a demonstration of their latest products on March 21, at 7:30 P M., at Henrietta's Beauty School on Central Avenue. Mrs. Blanchette urges that all beauticians be present.

Coney Island
CHILI PARLOR
Serve the best chili in town
1222 So. Central Ave.
Next to Lincoln Theatre

Bilbo Fears Negro Will Vote in Miss., Control the South

JACKSON, Miss., March 10. (ANP)—Sen. Theodore Bilbo, described by many whites as "the meanest man in Mississippi," is pursued by the fear that Negroes will eventually vote in his state and control the South, he told a joint session of the legislature Monday.

That is why, he said, he will offer an amendment to the $250,000,000 federal relief appropriation to provide an "adequate sum" for transporting members of the colored race to Liberia for colonization and thus minimize that danger. He said 2,000,000 are ready to migrate to the African republic and believes several million more would do likewise.

Saying he foresaw "racial suicide, even in the South, if the Negro and white man continued to live side by side," he warned:

"The time will come, possibly not in your life or mine, when the Negro will be in control, even in the South, if we do not take drastic steps to prevent intermingling of the races.

"The history of Egypt proves there can be no continued intermingling of the races or we may expect a race of mongrels, another brown race. Already there are 19 states that permit intermarriage of Negroes and whites and there are thousands of mulattos who move from their native status and live as whites.

ILLEGITIMACY

"But our chief problem is not alone with race adulteration in the states that permit legitimate propagation by intermarriage. The most horrifying menace is illegitimate crosisng of white and Negro blood.

"Mississippi is the only state with more Negroes than whites. They may tell you we can't get along without the Negro here—that he is indispensible to our economic welfare. That isn't true. It is because of the cheap Negro labor that our white men must work for such low wages. It was for this very reason that I supported the wages and hour bill in congress.

"We think we are in control of the race problem in the South, but in a majority of the Southern states the Negro is already voting—and the time will come when he will vote in Mississippi. Once he does, the white race is doomed and you will have a Negro in the United States senate and in the governor's chair."

'Tween Troy and Westwood

By EDYTHE MEAUX

It was the youngster's night to howl but a few of we older folk managed to slip in the Elks the other night and join in the bit of fancy footing in which the L. A. Hi-Y was indulging.

From the vantage point of the balcony we discovered Carey Jenkins with Chapman's Helen Mills . . . . likewise we picked out in the crowd from the Chapman campus "Skippy" Mills with Elmo Phelps . . . and Cleo Kinsey with George Young.

While from the Westwood way we spied Jimmie Robinson being attentive to June Baker, UCLA's Emily Mason smiling over Otis Bowdoin's shoulder as they whirled by. . . Otis Davenport and Jo Blodgett. . .Florence Gagnet with Eugene Johnson as a partner . . Alan Robinson demonstrating a new step to Willie B. Welch. . . new Kappa Polemarch, Johnny Brewer with Betty Bratton . . . Nancy Harris letting Harold Garibaldi persuade her to dance with him. . . and former Uclan Clarence Smith squiring Eloise Coleman.

Troy's pride and joy Chris Wright nodded as he strolled by with Sara Thompson on his arm . . . coming in with Fred Robinson and Cato Robinson sporting Jean Wright, home from Redlands for the weekend, . . .the Georgia Williams-Nolan Payton combine U. S. C.'s own Steve Roland escorted Lillian Singleton for the evening.

We tried our best to keep out of the way of the participants of the "large fruit" demonstration but two bruised shins proved that we weren't swift enough for Willie Long and his partner . . . Likewise among the younger set we bumped into Ballinger Kemp with Bootsie Collins in tow.

Relaxing a bit before doing some football scrimmaging in the cloak line were Melvin Nickerson waiting with Frances Carroll. . . Dorothy Arnaud and George Lee. . .and Thelma Scott with Victor Bostic

We would like to have slept most late Sunday morning but a breakfast engagement . . . for which we were most pleased. . . put an end to that desire of ours. Hurrying over to the abode of Charlie Mae Mitchell who invited 20 Trojans to breakfast with her we ran into Earlene Chase . . Georgia Williams. . .T. J. Jackson . . . and Dillard Brown who were as late as we were.

Manila Smith. . .the only Westwoodian midst Troy's crowd was beginning a dissertation on the merits of the two rival universities . . . while Adelaide Gladden and Inez Hamilton sat belligerently by ready to defend Troy.

A little shocked over what she thought she heard in the game of "Gossip" as it circulated around the tables during breakfast Sarah Collins almost choked on a roll as she blushingly repeated it to Albert James . . . while Cato and Helen Owens got their heads together on some new gossip . . .and Nolan Tayton originated some of those tongue twisters which Joe Bronson couldn't understand at all.

PHONO-MATIC SALESMEN "TOPS"

The Phono-Matic Co., Inc., makers of coin-operated phonographs, has a group of live wire salesmen that are turning in record reports on machines in use in favorite rendezvous. The company, one of the largest in the country, boasts thirteen Negro stockholders and several crack representatives: among them are C. A. Caldwell and Al Harris who are at your service on the Eastside.

All the latest swing records by the best bands are heard in their grandest interpretations on a Phono-Matic. Patrons are invited to call at the California office and factory on 2206 West Temple or to telephone FE--1474.—Adv.

Food, Feed Campaign is Planned

WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 3. (Special to ANP)—An intensive campaign to have more food and feed planted by Southern farmers in 1938 is planned by I. W. Duggan, new director of AAA's Southern Division.

The price of cotton is low because we had a huge cotton crop in 1937 and will have a big carryover this year," Mr. Duggan said. "Using the crop control provisions of the new Farm Act, we hope to reduce that carryover to normal proportions. But such is the supply of cotton, that it will take more than one year to accomplish this objective. No matter what we do in 1938, we are likely to have an unsatisfactory price for cotton this fall."

"What can Southern farmers do? They will divert a good many acres out of cotton this year. They can use those acres to grow and can vegetables. They should raise their own meat. They should have pasture for a cow and should have milk and butter for themselves and their children. In other words they should greatly intesify the Live-at-Home Program of the Extension Service.

Parks, Dreher Battle to Fast Draw

By J. CULLEN FENTRESS

Chester Parks and Eddie Dreher, lightheavyweights, staged a smashing, rip-snorting brawl at the Olympic Tuesday night which Referee Frank Holborrow and two newspapermen judges decided was a draw.

Parks seemed to have an edge in this rematch of their thrilling effort of a week ago which he won. For ten rounds both boys poured it on with Chester again landing the cleaner and most effective blows.

SLAUGHTERED

They brought "Red" Fields from the slaughter houses of Chicago to be slaughtered in Los Angeles. The red-haired heavyweight was knocked out by Chuck Crowell in the first round in the main event. Fields hit the floor after the first few seconds of fighting claiming foul. He was given a rest and when the milling was resumed he again hit the canvas as Chuck rammed a hard right to the Chicagoan's head. He was up, but out on his feet when Referee Benny Whitman halted the lop-sided go.

PRELIMS

Tino de Rama, 1936 Golden Gloves featherweight champion, outpointed the veteran Gene Espinosa in four. Frankie Lujan's strength and harder punches earned him the verdict over Zeke Castro. Dominick Pascali was no match for Benny Goldberg and was t.k.o.'ed in two. Andy Vasquez won the slam-bang opener from Louie Robles.

WINS DAMAGE SUIT AGAINST THEATRE

Joe Randall, Negro of Olympia, Wash., won a $300 damage suit in the Washington Supreme court yesterday, according to Associated Press reports, against a Washington amusement company, for eviction from a theatre. Randall said he was sold a ticket, allowed a seat on the lower floor, then evicted because of his color.

1-Man Civil Service Head is Opposed

NEW YORK, March 10—A telegram protesting the proposal contained in the government reorganization bill that the federal civil service commission be reduced to a one-man director, was sent today to President Roosevelt by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The telegram, signed by Walter White, secretary, asserted, that there has been gross discrimination against Negroes in the civil service, and cited the abuse of the rule which permits appointing officers to select from among the first three eligibles.

The NAACP files contain records of many cases in which Negro eligibles have occupied the top position on the list, but have been passed over repeatedly by the appointing officers who have selected the second or third eligible.

The telegram stated:

"Again we respectfully urge issuance by you of executive order abolishing present policy giving appointing officer power to select one of three persons heading list. When American citizen has achieved in a competitive test first rank, he should be given appointment instead of permitting appointing officer to pass over him and pick second or third person on list. We also respectfully urge appointment of qualified Negro to next vacancy on civil service commission."

Flood, Rain Made 'Bad' Men Good

If the flood and devastating rainfall that besieged Los Angeles last week had no other good point, it had one in restraining the actions of those of criminal or mischievious intent.

According to police records at the Newton street station, persons living within its jurisdiction were as good as gold during the frightful downpour and a check of police blotters throughout the city brought a like report.

From Monday through Thursday there was only one arrest report on the Newton station blotter, that a minor cutting scrape in an alleyway on lower Central avenue.

COLLECTION DRIVE STARTS

We have secured the services of some assistant collectors and are starting at once a drive to clear all past due accounts and renew subscriptions that are now falling due. Many were taken out during the campaign last year at the special rate and it is hoped you will renew again even tho the regular rate of $2.00 per year is now in effect. If you can't pay all, pay part and keep the EAGLE coming to your address. Boyle Heights, West Temple and other districts are scheduled for this next week. Be ready when the collector calls. Thanks!

EDNA GREENE-SMITH
Circulation Mgr. AD. 6398

DAHLIA GIRLS HOSTESSES AT GYPSY DANCE

The Dahlia Girls were hostesses to a Gypsy dance last weekend in the beautiful Masonic Ballroom at 1050 East 50th St. A riot of color marked the gala affair; especially beautiful were the costumes of the club members. Music for the occasion was rendered by Roy Clarke's Orchestra. Decorations were in red and yellow, the club colors.

Officers of the lively club are May Denton, president; Isabell Fairchilds, vice-president; Thelma Waltz, secretary; Mary Bryant, treasurer; Clara Graham, reporter; and Lula Cotton, critic.

Hitler Demands Colonies; Backs Rape of Ethiopia

BERLIN, March 10. (CNA)—In the sabre-rattling speech of last week befort his regimented Reichstag, Adolf Hitler, Nazi dictator of Germany, demanded that the people of the former German African colonies be handed over, willy-nilly, to the rule of the Nazi regime. The Nazi fuehrer at the same time endorsed the rape of Ethiopia and Japan's invasion of China. He warned the British that a defeat for his Japanese allies by the Chinese people would disastrously affect imperialist domination over the peoples of Africa and Asia.

Blandly ignoring the historic fact that pre-war Germany, like the other imperialist powers, had come by its colonies through fraud and violence against weaker peoples, Hitler referred to the former German colonies as "these possessions which Germany did not take from other countries and which today are practically of no value to these powers." He declared that the claim for "German colonial possessions" would be "voiced from year to year with increasing vigor.

The known opposition of the peoples of the former German colonies to Nazi rule and their desire for national freedom were brushed aside by the Nazi dictator with the sarcastic statement:

"I notice very often that English politicians would be glad to give back to us our colonies if they were not so disturbed by the thought of the wrong and violence which would be done to the native inhabitants."

Back Tokyo Invasion

He invited Britain, France and other imperialist powers to join the fascist bloc of Germany, Italy and Japan "in fighting" against Bolshevism which he intimated was a threat to their right to exploit the colonial and subject peoples. He warned that a victory for the Chinese people against the Japanese invaders of their country would upset the applecart.

"I cannot agree with those politicians who believe they are rendering the European world a service by harming Japan", he said. "I believe a Japanese defeat in the Far East would never be any good to Europe or America, but would exclusively benefit Bolshevist Soviet Russia. I believe even the greatest victory for Japan would be less dangerous to the culture and general peace of the world than a Bolshevist (Chinese) victory would be. Germany has a treaty with Japan to combat Comintern aspirations.

"Supporting Mussolini's demand for recognition of his "Ethopian empire" Hitler assailed the League of Nations for applying sanction against Italy following Mussolini's attack on the East African country. It would have been better, he said, for the League "to have shown more understanding for vital Italian needs."

"The condition in which Italy finds herself is somewhat similar to that of Germany. It was, therefore, only natural that we who suffer from the same overpopulation showed understanding for the actions of a man and a regime not willing to let a nation perish to please the fantastic ideals of the League of Nations but were determined to save it. Also in the Spanish conflict Germany and Italy have adopted the same views and, therefore, the same attitude."

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"P.D.Q." SERVICE ON F-H-A-LOANS

Applications for loans under the amended National Housing Act will be given special attention and consideration at all of California Bank's fifty-four convenient neighborhood offices in and around Los Angeles.

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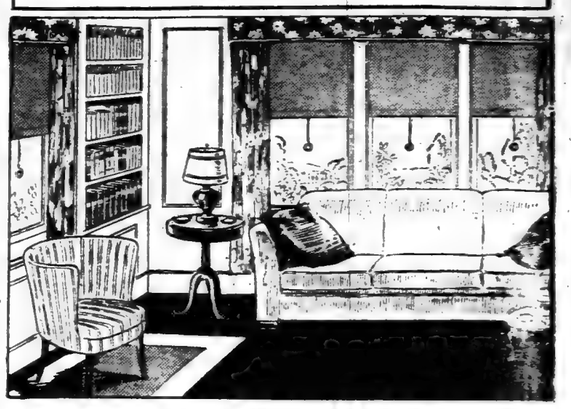
L. M. Blodgett to Address 2 Churches

Desirous of obtaining additional information concerning the insurance of all individual accounts up to $5,000 recently secured by the Liberty Building Loan association from the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance corporation, two organizations of leading churches invited L. M. Blodgett, president of the association, to address them this week on the subject.

Last Monday night, Mr. Blodgett discussed the advantages of the Liberty with the Mutual Aid society of the First AME church, Eighth and Towne; and on Tuesday night spoke before the Good Samaritan Benevolent Society of Second Baptist.

At both meetings, old acquaintances were renewed and the safety of money invested in the association was thoroughly explained by the institution's head. General satisfaction and admiration was expressed for the excellent condition of the Liberty, especially when it was pointed out to the two groups that new accounts were steadily pouring in.

Cool Your Home With Springleaf Green Shades



It's a grand, brand new color in cloth shades that brings the whole green countryside indoors. We've just seen this new color and like it.

For one thing the green is soft enough in tone to diffuse the glare of sunlight and keep the rooms of your home cool and livable even on sizzling hot days. Then too, green is one of the most restful colors on the eyes and the nerves. If you have it in the kitchen you'll find that room a cooler, more pleasant place to work in. In the bedrooms it protects your eyes from the glare of early morning sun — and eye specialists tell us that sun should never beat down on the eyelids of a sleeping youngster or even a grown-up.

Springleaf green, we learn from the interior decorators, is *the* color this year in cretonnes, chintzes, draperies, wallpaper, and pottery. And the best part of these new shades is that they are made of cloth—woven on a loom and then "processed" for *long life*. They're *color fast* — weather resistant, that is, they won't, so they tell us, crumple up from rainstorms or steam from the kitchen or bathroom. All in all, these new summer window shades sound pretty attractive to us. We think you'll approve of them, too!

***GOLDEN STATE ARTICLE**
Continued from Page 1-A

ception in 1925 and distinguished himself in the charter membership drive; in that year, his ability and courage was tested when an emergency arose in the Northern California district and he was assigned to the superintendency of the staff there. So commendable was his record that, in 1927, the young man was assigned to the Pasadena District as superintendent and one year later brought to the Home Office District. Nineteen Thirty found him District Superintendent of Home Office Division Two, and 1931 General Superintendent of the entire district. In 1934, Mr. Johnson became the first junior officer of the Company with his promotion to Assistant Director of Agencies, which position he efficiently filled until the beginning of the current year when he was assigned to the Assistant Secretaryship.

Educated in the public schools and University of California at Los Angeles where he majored in Business Administration, Mr. Johnson has constantly applied himself to church and fraternal life. He is a former trustee of the People's Independent Church of Christ and is Polemarch of the Western Province of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity where he won laurels as a charter member of the local Alumni Chapter.

In commenting on the new honor accorded Mr. Johnson, Mr. Beavers said, "I cannot say too much for his ability and character. He is certainly deserving and I hope others will be encouraged by his enviable record." It is believed that the perpetuation of the deals for which the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company stands is assured as long as recognition is given to men like Edgar Johnson. Other officers and directors include: Wm. Nickerson, Jr., Geo. A. Beavers, Jr., Norman O. Houston, S. P. Johnson, H. H. Towles and L. M. Hudson.



IF USED REGULARLY
WILD ROSE
HAIR GROWER
(Formerly East India, now Wild Rose)
Will Also Restore The Hair — Promote a Full Growth of Strength, Vitality and Beauty of The Hair. If Your Hair is Dry and Wiry Try
Wild Rose Hair Grower
If you are bothered with Falling Hair, Dandruff, Itching Scalp, or any air Trouble, we want you to try a jar of Wild Rose Hair Grower. The remedy contains medical properties that go to the roots of the hair, stimulates the skin, helping nature to do its work. Leaves the hair soft and silky. Highly perfumed. A good remedy for Heavy and Beautiful Black Eyebrows. Can be used with Hot Iron for Straightening.
Price Sent by Mail 50c
—Postage 10c

TEMPLE OIL for DARKENING THE HAIR

AGENT'S OUTFIT: 1 Hair Grower, 1 Temple Oil, 1 Shampoo, 1 Pressing Oil, 1 Face Cream and Directions for Selling, $2.00. 25c Extra for Postage.

E. B. LYONS
418 NORTH CENTRAL

KIDNEYS and IRRITATE BLADDER

FLUSH THEM OUT FOR 35 CENTS

Go to your druggist today and get this safe, swift and harmless diuretic and stimulant—ask for Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and start at once to flush kidneys of waste matter saturated with acids and poisons.

That's the way to bring about healthy kidney activity and stop that bladder irritation which often causes scanty passage with smarting and burning as well as restless nights.

Remember, the kidneys often need flushing as well as the bowels, and some sypmtoms of kidney weakness are: Getting up once or twice during the night—puffy eyes—cramps in leg—backache and moist palms.

But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules—the original and genuine—right from Haarlem in Holland—the price is small (35 cents), the good results will fulfil your expectations.

GOLD MEDAL
Haarlem Oil Capsules
Fine For Weak Acid Kidneys and Bladder Irritation

Stop Getting Up Nights

One 35-cent box of these famous capsules will put healthy activity into your kidneys and bladder — flush out harmful waste poisons and acid and prove to you that at last you have a grand diuretic and stimulant that will swiftly cause these troubles to cease.

But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules—safe and harmless—the original and genuine—right from Haarlem in Holland. Millions have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it—some symptoms besides visits to bathroom at night are backache, moist

FREE FROM 7 HERBS FROM 7 LANDS
Believe in LUCK? If so, try famous 7 Herbs from 7 lands, believed most powerful ever found for 7 YEARS' GOOD LUCK. Send 3c stamp, for FREE OFFER — SEVEN HERBS CO., Box C. C. 7059, Kansas City, Mo.

Easter Sunday
April 17, 1938
FASHION DICTATES
The superb tailored outfit in a shetland herringbone or tweed for the well-dressed man or woman. **The very best materials at surprisingly low prices . . . the very latest in designs . . . the magic touch of the expert in fitting the tailored outfit . . . are offered by**
JOHN W. KING
MERCHANT TAILOR
Cleaning and Pressing Service—Haberdasher
1809 S. CENTRAL AVENUE

Dear Editor:

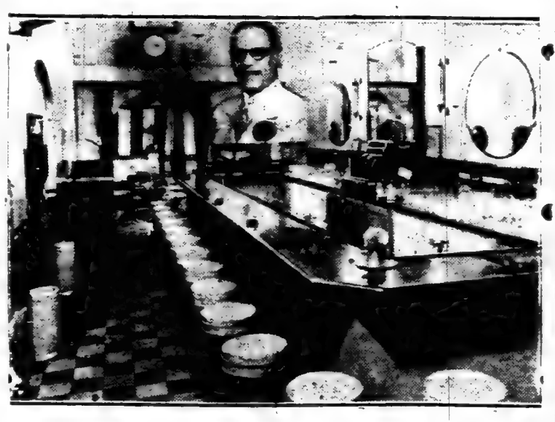
I hasten to offer my congratulations and sincere wishes in regards to the Eagle broadcast on the air tonight.

Your friend,
A. W. PARRISH

105 W. 7th
SPECIAL NOTICE
Uncalled For Tailor Made SUITS and OVERCOATS ALL NEW
$15.00
Tom Williams, Tailor
105 West 7th Street

"HELP SAVE A LIFE"
JOIN THE
Outdoor Life and Health Association
TODAY
BUILD
A "Haven of Rest" for Victims of Tuberculosis

Dunbar Coc tail Lounge
PATIO--GRILL



IN THE DUNBAR HOTEL
COCKTAILS DE LUXE DINNERS
Celebrities' Popular Meeting Spot
HARRY SPATES, Owner
4229 So. Central Avenue ADams 4201

QUALITY SHOES FOR LESS — FRIENDLY SERVICE
KIRBY'S
FAMILY SHOE STORE
1702 EAST 103RD STREET

700 Daily Can't Be Wrong

Last Sunday we sold over 150 orders of fried chicken and 75 orders of smothered chicken.

Now there is a reason for this. We invite you to figure it out for yourself. Remember, give the little lady a treat at least once a week.

GIBBS JOCKEY CLUB Central Avenue at 43rd Street

Society Clubs Parties

WOMAN'S WORLD

EDITED BY HELEN CHAPPELL

Chatter Styles Home Hints

Chatter and . . . Some News

By HELEN F. CHAPPELL

In the spring the world's fancy turns breathlessly with eyes eager to the new . . . . or to the old complemented by a new touch . . . . old garments revived with frills; old sores forgotten . . . . old friends take on new meanings; above the patter of rain and the whistle of contrary winds . . . . above the deeper tones of labour and now and then despair, one tunes the ear to answer the call of earth's music . . . . to hear above the deep and muffled songs the blithe notes of a world a-thrill with laughter . . . . that dares and does. With the first days of spring will become the welding of the romance of Lawrence Gill, formerly of Kansas, now very much so an Angeleno, to Vivian Leith, vivacious and jolly girl who is eager to start looking for that house soon . . . . Lawrence is buying furniture . . . . I hear. Here's wishing them just years and years of happiness . . . . straight from the heart.

AFTER THE WINTER:

It's mighty hard to keep secrets that in the telllng can brng only bliss . . . . unbridled happiness . . . . John Atkins talked it over with Allitta Hamilton and they decided to let everybody know that his attentions weren't just a "crush" . . . . Ain't a man got a right to be devoted unstintingly to his wife? . . . . Sure. Last Saturday evening they "told it" to friends at a joint jolly gathering of the Social Few and La Jovial Girl's Club. They've been one since September 16, of last year. We all wish them happy sailing and a long one way voyage . . . More surprises come with birthdays than any other time and they're long remembered. William Brown of Villa St., Pasadena, surprised his adorable wife, Lillian, with a party Sunday in their home. John Ruffin helped "swing it" with Herby and Helen Alberga, Al and Geneva White, Henry and Dolly White; Joe L., Myrtle Cunningham; Percy, Winifred Williams; Mary Hughes, J. E. McGinnis, Elsie Ellis, LeRoy Jackson, Moody Dandridge, Helen White, Adolph Griffin, Marge Smith, Claude and Lorena Mims, Lucille Smith . . . and others. Many happy returns, fair lady!

And friend "hubby" gets his share of surprises . . . . Mrs. Mary Anna Pollock surprised her other half, Thomas J., Sunday evening, too, in their love nest. Joining in the "happy birthday" harmonizing were Don and Viola Pollock, 'the Leon Edwards, the Walter Marshalls, Mrs. Madge Andrews and Leslie Brown. After the games, came the cake, baked by Mrs. Pollock . . . for the grateful celebrant . . . came more good wishes . . . came almost the dawn . . . and good night to a lovely evening — and morning? . . . Best wishes Mr. Pollock . . . birthdays are reason enough for celebrating.

Happy celebrations must have them, too . . . Sunday night, near the close of a happy day, participating in the homecoming festivities at Independent church . . . petite Gwendolyn Valentine, known for her capability and affability as well . . . was stricken with appendicitis and rushed to the General hospital where she underwent an operation Monday morning . . . we're happy to know she's taking it in her magnificent stride . . . and Mrs. Valentine says she'll be seeing visitors around Friday . . . drop her a line, will you? Julianne Robinson, vice-prexy of the Les Bonbonieres (I never could spell that club) is out again after being ill several weeks . . . Mr. S. B. Ray, realty broker, 2302 Griffith, who has been suffering with pneumonia, is back in his office and ready to greet his friends and clients as cheerfully as ever.

Home again . . . in the Crown City is Charles Jones from a trip to points East (mid-west for the exacting) Cleveland, Sandusky and Toledo in Ohio; Detroit, Michigan. He was hosted by parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jones and friends . . . Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Foley of San Antonio, are visiting the Angel City as guests of Captain and Mrs. Alonzo Heard, 463 East 48th street . . . you're welcome to a long stay . . . and I'm sure you've learned why this is termed the Angel City.

And very rapidly, too, is Edgar J. Johnson of the Golden State Mutual . . . announcement was made this week of his election to that institution's board of directors . . . a whole bouquet of orchids to you, Mr. Johnson . . . and may your youth bring new zest to the already progressive board . . . Another example of the good of coming up the hard way and not a streak of luck is your fortune.

The world of beauty and those served by the profession note with pride the modernity of Emile's Beauty Salon, 1059 E. Vernon. Among the lovely ladies in the new shop are Mrs. Ethel Jones, and Miss Marie Jackson, who moved from the Jones Beauty Shop on Central . . . they're eagerly awaiting their many patrons . . . and to serve new ones, too.

And if there isn't brotherly love among fraternities . . . pray, what shall we do? . . . the Kappas and Alphas are saying there is . . . see the inter-fraternal basketball setto Sunday night . . . March 19 . . . at the Pan-Pacific. Bye, bye.



"YOU ARE INVITED" — And who wouldn't go where these striking personality ladies are doing the social honors! This quartette of loveliness will greet you Sunday afternoon as hostesses for the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance company at the reception celebrating the opening of the new office for the L. A. disrict of the company on Sunday afternoon, March 13, from three to seven o'clock. Sitting, left to right, are Miss Theodosia Hampton and Mrs. Virgil Johnson-Brown; standing, Miss Jessie Mae Nickerson and Miss Roberta Brown. The ladies will don afternoon attire. Miss Hampton has selected a black and white satin print; Mrs. Brown, black with chartreuse green top, and Miss Nickerson black.

Leonard Stovall Addresses Pasadena Fellowship Body

By STANFORD WILLIAMSON

Pasadena's Fellowship league, unit of the Pasadena Community Sing association, held Sunday morning last, in the assembly hall of the George Garner Music Foundation, its most impressive and attended breakfast meet to date. Approximately one hundred persons gathered for the affair, given the initial Sunday morning of each month, and to hear the prominent guest speaker, Dr. Leonard Stovall of Los Angeles.

The March breakfast meet honored Southern California visitors, Frank Edwards, one of Chicago's foremost morticians; Mrs. Robert Harper, Chicago; and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Maupins of Chicago and Beverly Hills, Calif.

George Garner, who with his wife, Netta Paullyn Garner, occupies an unquestioned position as Pasadena first citizens, introduced the Southland socialites and civic figures who were present, among them, Attorney and Mrs. Bert McDonald, Mrs. Horace P. Clarke, co-owner of the fashionable Clarke hotel; Mrs. Theresa Felton, hostess to Frank Edwards during his California stay; Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson, owners of the famous Dunbar hostelry; Mrs. Eugene Davidson, Mrs. Hazel A. Burch and her son; Mr. and Mrs. James Woods, Pasadena; Dr. and Mrs. Howard Allen, Mrs. Allen sr., and Miss Hortense Allen, Mrs. Phil Jones, Mrs. Lois Simmons Jackson and her husband; Mrs. Leonard Stovall, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Muse, J. W. Bryant, Anderson Taylor, and the many members present, including:

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert T. Mills, Dr. J. H. McRiley, Mrs. Galena Mackey and her husband; William Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Mosely Gilchrist, Mmes. Pearl Fairfax, Belle Doston, Drucilla Bryant, Isabel Simpson, Bert Brooks, Muse, Nana Fuller, Geneva Trimble, the Misses Linda Miller, Valerie and Mary Moses, Hortense Ellis, Juanita Billups, Messrs. Thomas and Ford, Pasadena business men; William Sunday, Elijah Hodges, Herman Yarborough and Warner Starks.

MUSE MASTER OF CEREMONIES

Clarence Muse, outstanding screen and radio celebrity, exerted his engaging personality as master of ceremonies; and Dr. Edna Griffin, Pasadena's prominent surgical authority, gave a brief discourse prior to her presentation of Dr. Stovall.

It is unnecessary to say that Dr. Stovall's address commanded the attention of the entire assembly; for he dealt with statistical facts concerning the needlessly great mortality rate caused by tuberculosis.

"Our sublime ignorance concerning this dread germ," quoted Dr. Stovall, "is the great evil that our united forces must first combat — and win against. My greatest pleasure in recent years has been your avowed interest and determination, as Negro leaders, to join in the fight."

Mrs. Elbert W. Moore, wife of the league's chaplain and counsellor, the Rev. Elbert W. Moore, absentee, responded to Dr. Stovall's brilliant address.

Of great interest is the fact that Dr. Stovall, member of the medical staff, General hospital, began a health center five years ago in Los Angeles. Since that time his idea to promote health education among the members of our race, has progressed splendidly. More recently Dr. Stovall organized the Outdoor Life and Health association, membership well over five hundred, as a voluntary group to promote health education and to facilitate the early diagnosis of tuberculosis. A part of the organization's program is the establishment of rest homes, the teaching of mental hygiene. A demonstration rest home, designed by eminent architect, Paul R. Williams, is in the process of construction at Duarte. A membership campaign is now in progress.

Leading white citizens of Pasadena have repeatedly acclaimed the Pasadena Fellowship League for its definite promotion of culture and civic interest among Southland's citizenry. It was this idea that prompted its organization as a part of the community-conscious Pasadena Community Sing Association, heretofore best known for the splendid work of its choral unit, The Garner Negro Chorus.

Bea DeVaughn Back in L. A. After Six Months Tour

Miss Bea DeVaughn, well-known modiste, returned to Los Angeles Sunday morning after a six months tour of the fashion centers of the nation. During her stay, Miss DeVaughn enrolled at the exclusive Taphagen School of Fashion as an advanced student. Her course included costume designing, sketching, styling, and fashion advising.

Among the cities visited for style observation were Chicago, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh; on the return trip Washington, Atlanta and New Orleans; in the Creole City, she attended the Masdi Gas.

In New York, Miss DeVaughn was largely feted by the Los Angeles colony; among them, the James Rodney Smith's (Gladys Owens); the Lionel Hamptons (Gladys Neale); Mmes. Jean Diego, Iris Hall Ray, Hazel Curry Lewis; Joe Reese, Willis Dhdley, and Tom McNeil were co-hosts at a farewell party. She was also entertained by Mrs. Lillian Hunter, (assistant manager of the New York Amsterdam News, at a dancing party in the Bronze studio.

Diseased Blood

FREE BOOK tells of Control and relief of thousands of sufferers. Write Dept. N-6.
RESTORIA CO., 805 E. Mason St. Milwaukee, Winconsin

Announcement---

MRS. ETHEL E. JONES, beautician, formerly of the Jones Beauty Shop, wants her many friends and patrons to know she is now located in the beautiful and modern EMILE'S BEAUTY SALON, 1059 East Vernon Avenue where she happily awaits the calls of new customers as well as old. Call ADams 0488.

PICO HEIGHTS STUDY CLUB HOLDS PARTY AT JOHNSON HOME

The Pico Heights Woman's Study Club celebrated their accomplishments with a party recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, 3122 West Eleventh Street. The elaborate program planned by Mrs. N. Blodgett, president, featured D. Tyler in his original poems and an original skit "Scandalizing Her Name". A seven pound fruit cake was made by Mrs. Pearl and Maud Johnson and won by Mrs. Blanche Vincent.

Mrs. Charles Kennedy, newly elected president was introduced by Mrs. Blodgett and received warmly by the organization.

Mrs. Betty Hill, executive secretary of the W. P. S. C., was the Pico Heights guest at the installation of officers service in the home of Mrs. B. H. Rogers.

Mrs. Moore is Bridge-Luncheon Hostess

Mrs. Willa Mae Moore was a lovely hostess to a bridge luncheon Sunday afternoon, March 6, at her home, 639 East 53rd St.

Among the guests were the Misses Catherine Higgins, Thelma Hamlett, and Mmes. Thelma Stewart, Lauretta Shivers, Mabel Lorenz, Katie Fair, Josephine Craddock and Leona Cark.

A luncheon was served and the rest of the evening was spent playing bridge. Prizes were won by Mrs. Craddock, first, and second by Miss Higgins.

MRS. MILTON DEAN SPONSORS BENEFIT BRIDGE

Mrs. Milton Dean, 2097 West 29th street, hosted seventy guests in a benefit bridge Saturday evening for the Outdoor Life and Health association.

Colorful bridge sets and artistic decorations marked the elite gathering. Prizes were won by Mrs. Pearl Roberts, Jennie Worsham, and Helen Watkins; gentlemen winning awards were T. A. Green, Messrs. Brasley and Price.

The lovely gifts were donated by Eastern Outfitting company, Dr. Elzora Gibson, Mmes. Ethel Thomas, Betty Dean Brasley, Callie B. Snowden, Mayme Waugh, Edna Macbeth, Margaret Moore. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Rosemond Brown, Fort Riley, USA; and Mrs. Clara Boyd, New York City.

CALIFORNIA F. C. W. OBSERVES NAT'L FORESTRY WEEK IN L. A.

National Forestry and Conservation Week, which began Monday, is being observed by the California Federation of Colored Women's clubs with lectures and study of plant life and care as well as the planting of rose gardens in appreciation of the work of respective club presidents. Announcement of the federation's observation of the period was made by Mrs. Mabel Gray, president.

Billie McFarland, superintendent of Forestry and Conservation, will be presented in Santa Monica this week-end by the clubs there. Trees to be given special study this week include the Torrey pine, palm and Jos. hua. Tree planting ceremonies will be held at one of the institution centers.

Club Institute Cited

The Club Institute, a federation innovation, will be held by the department of education under the supervision of Esther T. Greenly on March 17 at the 12th Street Branch YWCA at 10 a. m. Speakers will discuss various phases of the "Art of Better Living".

Mrs. Ardelia Anglin, head of the art department, reported a growing interest in the art exchange and will present a worthwhile showing soon; Mrs. Ida Ramsey, superintendent of business is engaged in plans for visits to business plants operated by Negroes. The institute is being held to clarify needs and relationships among member clubs.

Riverside Orchid Girls Have 500 Guests at Annual Ball

The Orchid Girls of Riverside were hosts to more than five hundred guests on Saturday, February 19, at their second annual ball held in the American Legion Club House on Fairmount Lake.

The hall was beautifully decorated with balloons, palms and flowers. Abert Gordon was master of ceremonies and the grand march was lead by Stanley Beverly and Mrs. John Gordon following the introduction of members. After the dance, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Culpepper honored the club girls and their escorts with a cocktail party.

Members include Mrs. Violet Waters, president; Miss Vera Wiley, secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth Henderson, vice-president and secretary; Miss Elvira F. Jackson, reporter; other members include Mmes. Peggy Stokes, Eddie Dakins Crossely, Betty MacDaniels; Misses Elese Johnson and Madeline Jordan of Santa Monica.

WOMEN'S BREAKFAST CLUB SUNDAY

The Women's Breakfast club will convene in its regular monthly meeting Sunday morning at 8:30 o'clock in the 28th street branch YMCA. The program will consist of an open forum on timely and significant social and political questions.

Persons wishing reservations should call ADams 9792.



FREE LUCK BAG! 50c Algerian Mojo Luck Bag and samples Hair Dressing, Powder, Ointment Free. Send 10c to cover mailing cost.
GOLDEN BROWN CHEMICAL CO.

HELP YOURSELF TO RELIEF

FROM THE ITCHING, ANNOYING DISCOMFORT OF



Pimples
Ugly Bumps
Dark Spots
Eczemic Irritations

WHY have "bad skin"? Why let people point at you and say, "Look what an ugly skin that person has!" Help yourself. Get Black and White Ointment and Skin Soap today -- right now! It's a world-famous combination treatment for the relief of "skin trouble." Thousands use it! Thousands praise it! Start right away, NOW -- and see what it will do for YOU. Be sure that you get the original and genuine Black and White Ointment and Skin Soap -- it's "the old reliable" -- and there's nothing "just as good."

The 50c size of Black and White Ointment contains more than twice as much as the 25c size. Large bar Black and White Skin Soap, 25c. The trial sizes of both Black and White Ointment and Skin Soap are sold for 10c at all five and ten cent stores.

SOLD BY DEALERS EVERYWHERE

IF YOU HAVE A TENDER SKIN, we recommend gentle-acting Black and White Skin Whitener to clear and lighten. Sold at all dealers for 25c. Try it today.

BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT and SKIN SOAP

FOR REALLY FAIR, LIGHT SKIN, try Black and White Bleaching Cream. It's made double-strength to help fade out dark, sallow skin and mole discolorations. Large opal jar, 50c; medium size, 30c; trial size, 10c. . . .

"MORE THAN 260 MILLION PACKAGES OF BLACK AND WHITE BEAUTY PREPARATIONS HAVE ALREADY BEEN SOLD"

Pasadena and Los Angeles Society...

By GEORGE GARNER

(Staff Corresponden')

Relentless and of a malevolent benevolence . . . all at the same time . . . this is the phrase for the rains that come to our Southern California . . . Malevolent its downwash from the hills that surround this Pasadena . . . and the rush of mud-clouded waters that swept into rear doors and windows, paused long enough to gather together rugs and priceless furnishings and then poured forth from the front . . .

Devil Gate Dam nearby residents fled before what they imagined was certain doom . . . all hysteria brought on by the wild ravings of radio announcers . . . yet: though yellowish, lapping waters covered much-trammeled highways and the passage of an automobile was not unlike that of an outboard cutter racing at full speed . . . we of this town that nestles bowl-like within the protection . . . or danger . . . of the surrounding Sierra Nevadas, have indeed fared less worse than many other Southland community . . . Benevolent its cool rush of waters down into the dry, dusty soil . . . for wells and verdure and mile after mile of scented orange groves . . . . for the ranch-dotted scene of Southern California . . and though, truthfully, most of these have gone with the flood . . . are there not rich deposits of silt to overlay them . . . and sped on rehabilitation? . . . Luckily now, for those less fortunate the whole becomes rapidly but the holdover of a maddening dream . . . and I, on Wednesday morning, rushing to pick up a last minute Westside bit for your enjoyment . . . . . perchance . . found Figueroa St. to resemble the Zuider Zee . . . motor cars, helplessly stalled . . and as hopelessly abandoned . . . so that I boarded again my yet trusty Dodge steed . . . EAGLE column in hand . . . and backward to Pasadena . . . trusting that for my failure you will forgive me for: NOW . . . the rains of winter's-end long spent . . . . pleasurably we turn our thoughts to the set-in of spring . . . Lent, with its accompanying lull in so far as things social are concerned, is upon us . . . . but afterward: there is preparation for the glorious Eastertide . . . and a determination to rival the blossom bursts in our sartorial display . . . soon we will sing the lovely Easter carols once again . . . Shrove Tuesday, Ash Wednesday, Holy Thursday . . . Good Friday . . . and voices will lift and blend in the glorious musical story that is DuBois' "Seven Last Words of Christ" . . and there will be Palm Sunday . . . and the traditional waving fronds of palm . . . . blessed and hallowed . . . and then Easter . . . and joy eternal for the live, warm days of near-at-hand summer . . . but now I walk along . . . and the wet turf is spongy-soft beneath my feet . . . along the less travelled ways of the countryside there are the lush grasses that lie matted with dampness . . a tiny gopher appears furtively . . . then disappears again within its hole with the nervous speed so characteristic of these tiny creatures . . . a startled bird, roused by an unexpected deluge that falls from the weighted leaves overhead, spreads aloft and out of sight . . . to school children, lunchboxes and books in hand, seek out the deepest pools, and shouting, splash through them toward home--and an upbraiding . . . small green shoots of new plants tell me that spring has come.

★

Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Williams . . . 1271 West 35th Street . . . opened their palatial home for another of their characteristically charming courtesies on Sunday evening last . . . the occasion an intimate dinner party honoring Dr. Sarah Brown, member Board of Trustees, Howard University and Miss Mayme Williamson, retired teacher, formerly of the Dunbar High School, Washinfton, D. C. . . . with Mrs. Irene Givens-Freeman, lovely sister of the Paul Williamses, completing the dinner company . . . the distinguisned educators exchanged social amenities with the family amid the beautiful appointments of the Williams' home before departing to entrain for their beloved Capitol City.

★

AROUND AND ABOUT IN PASADENA

Miss Josephine "Jo" Williams, spending the recent week end as the Los Angeles houseguest of Jeannette Donaln, in Westside . . . . a favored few among the young Crown Citians . . . making merry at the recent L. A Hi-Y Dance . . . the personable members of the Las Amigas Bridge club . . entertaining with twelve tables at bridge . . and luncheon later, in the hall of the Garner Fohndation in Blake Street . . . just this Thursday afternoon past . . . and a very smart affair it was . . Las Amigas include a number of our personable younger Pasadena matrons . . . Mrs. Frederich James of Mountain St. . . her sagelike advice and counsel is the "raison propre" for the not-infrequently successful social activities of the Rennaissance club . . Mrs. James sponsored the recent subscription tea given by the club . . . of which son, Fred Jr., is secretary . . Crown City Post No. 536, the American Legion, will take the hall of the Garner Foundation for their Boy Scout "dean dinner" . . to be held on the seventeenth of the month . . and on the fourteenth, the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Post will hold their charter-presentation meet . . . also in the Garner Foundation hall . . . . wherein, twice weekly youngsters Wesley Glass, Don Cherry, "Budder" Ellis, and about eight other embryo orchestra men are holding rehearsals . . . Mr. and Mrs. Milton Grooms of Claremont Avenue entertained recently for their house guests . . . asking in more friends after dinner for several rubbers of bridge . . . Miss Paullyn Garner entertained her subdeb, sister club (Linger-Not) member, Gloria Russell, daughter of Mrs. Louise Skillman, of Los Angeles . . . Gloria came for the week-end's visit in Pasadena . . . and on Sunday there came Carolyn Callier and young, young swains, Billy Boykins and Arthur Callier to swell the fun-loving ranks . . . and to go later for a lengthy auto trip . . .

Jordan Willbourn . . . whose Fair Oaks Avenue re-finance and loan office gives every evidence of "big business" . . and joins the ever-expanding group of Negro business men and women whose offices are strung along this Pasadena stem . . . among them: Drs. Edna Griffin and Brandon A. T. Bowlin . . . Mr. and Mrs. Simeon P. Young (Young's Drug) Store) . . . Mrs. Mayme Reeves (florist), the Gainses, whose flourishing "salon de beaute" has been recently removed to a larger more beautiful establishment further north on Fair Oaks Avenue . . Messrs. Thomas and Ford (Harlem Cleaners and Echo Barber Shop) . . to name them . . Golden State Mutual's Ruby Mai McKnight . . her business career makes of her a daily commuter between Los Angeles and Pasadena . . Angela, Kathryn Kinzy . . . sole colored employe in the Union Street (Pasadena) Unemployment bureau . . . and doing an exceptionally fine job as an interviewer . . . she is possessed of an especially engaging personality . . Mmes. Douglas Copeland, Blanche Hurst and Theodore Short . . . all of Pasadena's Winona Avenue . . . recently enjoying, in their neighborly fashion . . the warm sunshine that (occasionally now) comes "down our way."

★

Crown City Post No. 536, the American Legion . . together with its Ladies' Auxiliary unit . . are taking the ever popular Riverside Drive Breakfast club for the 24th of this month . . . when they sponsor their Cabaret Dance . . . there is to be a group of exceptionally fine entertainers to offer divertissement whenever the air is not filled with "swing" . . purpose of the dance is to raise funds for its proposed club house . . . meanwhile the Post continues to hold its regular duo of monthly meetings in the hall of the Garner Foundation.

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MISS MARIE JACKSON

Charming beautician, formerly of the Jones' Beauty Shop, is now in the EMILE'S BEAUTY SALON, 1059 East Vernon Avenue. Miss Jackson is eager to greet new and old customers in the modern salon, and invites you to call ADams 0488.

EASTER CHARITY BALL IS PLANNED

Easter Monday, April 17, and the Elks main floor assembly hall have been selected by the Assistance league of the Outdoor Life and Health association for their first Annual Charity Ball as announced today by Mesdames Fanny Williams, Seth Lee and Miss Francis Henderson, committee in charge of affairs.

BRIDGE POINTS

By M. L. MILLIGAN

There has never been nor ever could be any real comparison between the two, for one depends on chance while the other plugs along slowly with its system, but surely to its utmost goal—success.

In gazing down the avenues of life one often sees the above vividly portrayed in sick bodies and poverty stricken lives, all because they have failed to adhere to the methodical principles that govern life, health, and success. In other words, they drifted with the tide and placed their fate in that elusive lady—Luck. This ends in failure more often than not.

There must be a system and where there is one, there is always a method by whch you can master said system. The above is beautifully illustrated in contract bridge, when you find two players who know how to play scientifically their bids and plays click like clock work. I can't understand why so many players vary from a proven rule when they know the percentage of success is so low. Bridgers, quit kidding yourself and adhere to the principle of the proven method. I spent a lovely weekend in your city and had the honor of playing with such good players as Mr. Provost, King Thompson, Welcome Watson, Mrs. Henry Gordon, Watson Provost, Miss Myrtle Wilson, Miss Susie Hall and others.

★

Mrs. Zuma Austin of Pasadena chose Sunday whereon to invite a number of guests in for dinner . . . held amid the cozy charm of her Claremont Street residence . . and there was all that warm friendliness and convivial gaiety for which Mrs. Austin's parties are always noted . . Mrs. Austin's party was given to honor Mrs. Gaines, a winter visitor from Denver, Colo.

And on Sunday evening last Mr. and Mrs. Milton Grooms entertained elaborately for their Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania houseguests . . . for which they opened their Claremont street residence . . . more about the Groomses' distinctive courtesy will be included later.

MEALS THAT SCORE

By Esther Brown

American Beauty Rose

Wash and scoop the centers from small tomatoes, divide one package of Philadelphia Cream Chese in half; color one half light pink; divide the other half in half, color one green and the other a darker pink. Mix these in cups. Stick a fork in the bottom of the tomato while applying the different colors of cheese. Take a spoonful of cheese in a teaspoon and pull spoon over the top of the cup to make it even starting with dark pink. Hold the spoon to the top of the tomato, pressing and pull down, this will leave a petal-like form on the tomato. Make two rows of the dark, two of light, and one of the green. Set aside in refrigerator to set. Fill centers with any desired filling, sprinkle egg yolk in the center.

Poinsettia Salad

Wash tomatoes. With the point of a knife starting at the bud end cut in half, then divide entire tomato in lights. Peel down to about ½ inch of stem end. Pull petals down, cover center with mayonnaise, chopped pickles, and sieved eff yolk.

Oriental Salad

Pare pears and marinate in lemon juice. Cut in fourths and core. Lay on a bed of shredded lettuce the four slices of pears with the stem ends making four points. Put a pile of cottage cheese in the center and on top of cheese add a dressing made of cream cheese and mayonnaise. On top of dressing add chopped preserves or glaced ginger, on top of this pour French dressing, and sprinkle with chopped salted almonds.

STYLE NOTES

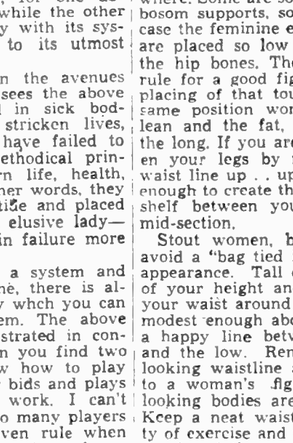
The style accent this week is on waistlines . . . high, low and medium. Fashion designers are in somewhat of a dither about belts which are sliding around everywhere. Some are so high, they are bosom supports, some neatly encase the feminine equator. Others are placed so low they hang on the hip bones. The fundamental rule for a good figure is careful placing of that touchy line. The same position won't do for the lean and the fat, the short and the long. If you are short lengthen your legs by moving your waist line up . . up, but not high enough to create that unbecoming shelf between your bosom and mid-section.

Stout women, be careful and avoid a "bag tied in the middle" appearance. Tall ones, be proud of your height and do not drop your waist around your hips, but modest enough about it to strike a happy line between the high and the low. Remember an old looking waistline adds ten years to a woman's figure, and old looking bodies are never pretty. Keep a neat waist-line by plenty of exercise and the use of proper foundation garments, and the rest of your svelte anatomy will take care of itself.

TURKEY AND CHITTERLING
DINNER
sponsored and served by **Girls of the Eastside Shelter, at 1156 East 27th St. Saturday, March 12, 1938.**
From 12:00 noon until?
DANCING PRICE 35c

THE STYLE ART CLUB'S CHILDREN'S HOUR

The Style Art Girls cordially invite the public and their friends to their **Sixth Annual Children's Hour**, featuring the **Covan Kiddies** for the benefit of the **Children's Orthopedic Hospital** and the **Outdoor Life and Health Asso.**, Sunday, March 13, 1938. Hours: 3 to 6 P. M. Masonic Hall, 1050 East 50th St. Silver offering. Miss Jewel Thomas, Act. Reporter.



FLORENCE LAKE RESERVOIR
CAPACITY 64,406 ACRE FEET
ELEVATION 7,329 FEET

High among the lofty peaks of the Sierra Nevada Mountains lies Florence Lake, one of three principal storage reservoirs of the Edison Big Creek-San Joaquin River hydro-electric system.

Its winter storm-born waters are used to generate electricity in a series of Edison power houses and, this useful task done, to irrigate farm lands of the San Joaquin Valley.

Edison

Home Decoration

HISTORY AND ROMANCE OF CIVILIZATION'S PROGRESS

Preservation and Storing of Food
Chapter 7

Our forefathers in the United States, aside from knowing that low temperature prevented food from spoiling, noted that the low temperature likewise made food more palatable. This, they knew was particularly true in the case of butter, cold meats, etc., which were kept not only sweeter but much firmer in the cold temperature.

A short period after we won our independence, they began harvesting ice from lakes, streams and ponds in the winter time and stored for use in warmer seasons. At the dawn of the Nineteenth century, ice was offered for sale to the homes during the summer months which was harvested and stored during the winter. This soon became a thriving business, because of its popularity with housewiyes but it was doomed to be short-lived.

After educating the housewife to this new service and upon erecting insulated places to store the natural ice, mother nature played a prank upon the energetic vendors. For a number of consecutive years the winters were mild and bodies of water did not freeze to a sufficient thickness to make possible the harvesting of ice for home consumption.

Thus, did the refrigeration pioneers in this country come to the realization they must find a refrigeration system independent of nature.

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

Courtesy, Spurgeon C. Jones

Nine Star Bridge Club

The NINE STAR BRIDGE CLUB entertained with an installation party Sunday, March 6, for the following officers: Mmes. Henrietta Myes, president; Sophia Crawford, vice president; Alberta McKinney, secretary; Alma Ward, financial secretary; Lorena Wilson, treasurer; Jennie B. Ford, business manager; Mayme Ricks, critic; Cora Spencer, social hostess. Officers were installed by Mr. Lee.

THE LAS AMIGAS BRIDGE CLUB was hosted by Mrs. Lorinner Mims in Westgate Street with eight members in attendance. Plans were discussed for their "Bridge Dessert" at Garner's Center Thursday, March 3. Prizes were won by Mrs. Fannie McGarrity, Misses Vivian Snow and Rosa Lee Turney. Guest prize was awarded to Mrs. Helen Robinson. Mrs. Rosebud Mims was also a guest.

s.c.a.n.n.i.n.g THE CLUBS

THE LES BONBONIERE SOCIAL CLUB met Sunday, March 6, at the home of Mrs. Marime Beadle, 1340 West 35th St. A trip to a popular ranch was planned for March 27. Miss Edth Meaux, EAGLE columnist, was a guest of the club. Miss Mable Lamore will be the next hostess.

THE DUBOIS SOCIAL CLUB spent the evening in bridge at the home of Mrs. Emma Gattlen, San Pedro. Prizes were won by Mrs. Louise De Vance, Bernice Warren. The annual frolic of the club was postponed because of the inclement weather. Mrs. Verna Green, 923 Rubdow Street, Wilmington will be the hostess Thursday, March 10.

SIGMAS ZETAS met at the home of Miss Charlotte Williams on March 4. Several rounds of games were played and plans discussed for the spring social calendar which will be announced later. The next meeting will be hosted by Miss Cleo Arnold on West Claremont St.

THE CLASSIC LITERARY & SOCIAL CLUB met with Mrs. Lander at her home, in West 27th St.

Club UNIQUE was hosted by Miss Marjorie Bailey last Friday night with cocktails in her home and followed by dinner at the Hotel Dunbar. Returning to Mrs. Bailey's home guests spent the rest of the evening in playing contract bridge. Guests were Lucille Robinson, Nell Beridon and Bertha Bernard. Guest prize was awarded to Miss Bernard; club prizes to Dorothy Gross, Ann Harris and Mignon Braxton.

MI-LADIES CONTRACT BRIDGE CLB held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Carrie Manuel, 1462 East 56th St. Officers were elected for the ensuing year. They are: Mae Denton, president; Hazel Holmes, vice president; Gladys Thompson, secretary; William Hurd, treasurer; Aurena Maddox, business manager; Louise Richie, reporter. Ellis Veil of the Contract Bridge Club will continue as instructor.

THE GOLDEN STATE SOCIAL CLUB elected the following officers at its last meetng: Mmes. Henryietta Lewis, president; Hattie Scurry, vice-pres.; Margaret Hale, secretary :Mss Ruth Taylor, assistant secretary; Mrs. Aletha Peoples, treasurer, Mmes. Edith Cox, business manager; Mertis Adams, critic; Francis Inlowe, social hostess; Elizabeth Hasris, reporter; Louise Reed, parliamentarian. Three changes of bridge were played. Guest prize was won by Mrs. Alma Ward, club prizes by Mmes. Hattie Scurry, Margaret Hale, and Erma Bailey.

The FRIENDSHIP SOCIETY CLUB met in the YMCA on Mar. 3 for an important business session. Eight names were presented to the club and accepted for membership to be accorded at the next meeting on March 17 in the YMCA. I. J. Franklin is president and Mrs. Jessie M. Allen reporter for the recently organized society.

The GEORGE CARVER FELLOWSHIP CLUB set a new record in musicales with its tea Sunday at the Avalon Christian church at which time it featured outstanding club and student talent.

Pouring tea were the Misses Velma March, Sara Laws, Genevieve Taylor and Sue Manuel. Miss Easter Scott and Jackie Bullock were ushers. The club plans to make the musical tea a monthly affair and invites friends to look forward to it.

JOLLY ANGELENOS CLUB met in the home of Mrs. Ora Lee Price, 4211 Zamora Street, Sunday, February 27. Following games, a Spanish lunch was served. Guests for the evening were the Jesse Owens' Olympiads who played at the Pan Pacific. The next meeting of the club will be

The Quelques Fleurs Social club held its meeting at the home of Mrs. Velma Williams Friday evening. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Downey Brown, Mrs. A. J. Williams and Joseph Foster. A lively, enjoyable bridge session took place, guests prizes going to Mr. and Mrs. Downey Brown while club prizes were won by Mrs. Freita S. Johnson and Mrs. M. B. Prayer.



MAYBE THEIR LOVE FOR "HOSSES"—Has a lot to do with their romance! Anyway, Mr. and Mrs. Nolie Murray, owners of the popular Murray's Dude Ranch in Victorville, are announcing the celebration of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary on March 19. The above picture was taken in the young days of the Murray partnership and who knows what dreams they had that day? Mr. and Mrs. Murray are among the pioneers of California and have proved their worth both in civic interests and fraternal affiliations, aside from their prosperous desert oasis. Murray's Dude Ranch, the mecca of all celebrities who come to the coast and the talk of Southern California, is the only one of its kind in the country operated by and for Negroes. The prominence of the ranch in social life was recently exhibited in a two-page spread in the weekly picture magazine, "Life".

To the Girl Who's Lonely and Wants
A DATE TONIGHT



If your hair is streaked, iron-scorched or grey, that's probably the reason you're home alone tonight. But don't waste the evening in longing—go right down to your dealer and get a bottle of Godefroy's Larieuse. In a few minutes it'll color your hair to a beautiful, even shade—(comes in black, brown or blonde)—giving it the lustre that attracts men like moths to a flame.

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FLOOD COMMENTARY AS PROBABLY TOLD BY EASTERN SCRIBES

CALIFORNIANS EXPERIENCED about the lowest fog in history last (wet) Wednesday. Phil Baker announced over the radio that it was SO damp even the footprints in front of the Chinese theatre were wearing goulashes.

Looking out the window that morning, I thought it was the stuff I'd eaten the night before that made West 36th street appear to be a roaring sea. Having crossed the Atlantic without an urp, weathered a storm in the Irish Sea and bobbed around a bit in the English channel, fancy my chagrin when I got that old feelin' right in my own backyard.

Going out for junior's milk, I found a whole moo cow that had been washed in from San Fernando valley . . . scraped the seaweed from her bosom, proceeded to milk bossby and . . . a batch of fresh trout came trillying out . . . SO . . . we served bloaters for breakfast.

Last year's bathing suit and this year's waistline battled for supremacy as the boys past forty and the gels with middle age spread made brave attempts to swim to work only to find the boss' shack turned suddenly into a river boat with the cat and the pantry its only living occupants.

And . . . nobody can say that Central avenue wasn't cleaned up. To finish the scrubbing 11 inches of fog gave to it, the fire companies brought out their equipment and blew all the debris collected there right on off our county line.

Just in case this happens again, visitors are warned not to leave their life betts at home. When things happen in California they happen in a BIG way. They decided to put on an extra special stupendous fog and some unschooled press reporter mistook it for a flood. Whatever damage that might have been done will probably be financed as a goodwill gesture by the next Elks convention or national conclave of the American Legion. At least, the Governor seems to think so.

Wasn't it a relief to have the radios silenced for a few days? Or was it? New fans might have experienced a bit of disillusionment about the accuracy of press reports as the biggest syndicates related eye-witness accounts of devastation and death from the deluge while the sheriff's department, broadcasting from the Tower of Babel declared that ALL was WELL. Perhaps it WAS, but not on wet Wednesday.

SPEAKING OF inaccuracies, here is a bit from the department of information, New York City's WPA Theatre Project quoting Rex (Clifford) Ingram on his scholastic achievements: "Mr. Ingram, who holds a DOCTOR'S DEGREE and a PHI BETA KAPPA KEY from NORTHWESTERN, was doing research with his brother-in-law, Dr. Orville L. Ballard, house physician at the Waverly Hills Tubercular Sanitarium in Louisville, Kentucky.

The Phi Beta Kappa Doctor SPEAKS:

"You know," he said, "it looks LIKE I was really cut out to be an actor and not a doctor. Everytime I make up my mind to go back to medicine the theatre comes up and I just can't resist the call. After finishing school I went to California, where there are some of the best tubercular institutions in America, hoping to become a tuberculosis specialist. I ended up in pictures.

"One day while standing on a corner in Los Angeles, a man walked up to me and wanted to know if I would like to make $10 a day.

"Sure I'd like to."

And so on the yarn goes.

REX INGRAM evidently figures if he must tell one he'd better tell a BIG one, and we doff our hat to the most collossal fairy tale we've heard yet.

He holds a Phi Beta key that he FOUND. I have NOT seen his name in anybody's physicians' list and research in medicine comes AFTER graduation, not before. Ingram worked as a chauffeur here and that's a much nicer job than the story he has made up out of whole cloth. For what reason. Is THAT what it takes to get a WPA job nowadays?

HELENE LEBERTHON is to make her screen debut in "Religious Racketeer", which will be producted by Fanchon Royer, with Mrs. Harry Houdini. The pretty young player is the daughter of Newsman Ted LeBerthon, who has accumulated no end of readers on this side of town for his splendid "Night Court" reporting. I have known Helene since she was quite a gangling youngster in pigtails, now grown to attractive young womanhood. Her mother, Mrs. Frances LeBerthon, was a social service worker in the Vernon district, and helped to steer Helene on what promises to be a real screen career. Our best is with you, Helene!

FLASH

Unconfirmed reports from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios award the role of "Pix" in the forthcoming Luise Rainer vehicle, "Froo-Froo" to **BILLIE YARBORO.**

CLEO DESMOND will probably be selected for the part of "Eve"; **CLARENCE MUSE** for "Brutus" and **CLINTON ROSEMOND** for "Pompey". Ben Carter, who is doing most of the casting in this picture, said that over 150 interviews had been held in his office this week for bit and feature players.

MILLER and MANTAN are requested to call my office at once. A national radio program awaits them.

TODD DUNCAN arrived in Washington today, will sail for LONDON March 23, to begin rehearsal for the Drury Lane production FIRST announced by this writer.

Rest of "Porgy and Bess" cast arrived in Los Angeles Tuesday from San Francisco. All Southern California presentations of the play were canceled because of flood conditions. THE Lincoln theatre version was NOT to have been a full performance anyway, but a concert version with music ONLY, no scenery, no action. And that CLEARS a lot of queries and reports to the contrary.

AFTER Madam Charlotta A. Bass laid the Chief Executive (FDR) out in lavender and old lace on the Sunday night EAGLE broadcast (station KGFJ) it is rumored that a number of recently registered Democrats CHANGED back to Republicans. Proving . . . the VOICE is sometimes mightier than the sword or pen . . . provided it speaks a TRUE thought, FORCEFULLY.

That is all.

Except that I would appreciate your reactions to the Stage and Screen radio news over the same station MONDAY nights, at 9:15.

NEGRO MEMBERS PLAY INTO HANDS OF POLITICIANS SEEKING VOTES BY SPLITTING RACE FACTIONS, IS CLAIM

TACTICS DEPLORED BY MONTGOMERY

By FAY M. JACKSON

Hollywood's Screen Actors Guild, to all purposes and intent, was organized to benefit all players in motion pictures holding membership cards in either the senior or junior guilds.

Prior to its organizaton and preceding it, little knots of selfish individuals, white and black, have made furtive efforts to divide the interests of the players, reverse the organizational program agreed upon by thousands of members, and, generally have they been a source of annoyance to the guild by their attempts to disrupt a smooth and harmonious function of guild interests.

Negroes, themselves, having been admitted upon a basis of absolute equality, with the sole requirement being that they pay their membership dues and abide by the regulations of the guild, are reported to have been distracted by plans and programs of other bodies and individuals attempting to organize them into separate units. In other words, after the screen actors guild was organized, Negro men, seeking personal advantage without regard for the benefits to be derived by the masses as a whole, have approached colored members with plans for separate organization.

No program for collective bargaining with studios, no possible sense for setting up jim-crow guilds was advanced, except the old saw that "we ought to run our own guild". And, everybody knows that the "running" of such a guild would serve only one purpose that of the self-appointed leader.

On last Tuesday evening at the YMCA, an "unofficial" meeting was called by Lt. William Powell, an aviation teacher by profession, with Nathan Curry and Charles Butler, associated with a casting agency, demanding all members to show paid up guild cards before entering the meeting.

Inquiries were made of Clarence Muse, a senior member and long associated with the proper conduct of guild affairs.

Muse said that he called the Guild office about the meeting and that nothing was known of its origin or purpose.

"Then I was advised to investigate", Muse declared.

"On the night of the meeting I learned that four white men, led by a man named Bickwell, were canvassing with all racial groups and dress players to violate one of the most important constitutional laws of the guild--that is to campaign by unofficial meetings for an election on April 10.

"These men seem to have worked out a political scheme of changing completely the entire board with the exception of Bickwell and two others working with him so as to make some very left wing changes in the entire set up in the guild which to date has been highly successful in its work to date", Muse continued.

"The idea is for the guild members to waiver the rule which is that any 25 paid up members can endorse a nominee and may have as many nominees as they wish. The political stroke which these fellows are trying to work is to have each one of the racial groups to nominate by private votes in unofficial meetings one man for the board Then these four gentlemen will take each of the racial nominees, plus themselves and make out a complete ticket with the guarantee that each one of the groups will vote for the ticket".

The matter was discussed in a conference with Robert Montgomery, president of the Guild, Kenneth Thompson and Muse on Thursday.

Montgomery found it amusing that Lt. Powell ordered Muse out of the meeting when he found he was a senior member. Montgomery said in an unofficial meeting of this sort Muse was probably the only one who had a right there and should have ordered the entire meeting dismissed, thereby upholding the constitution of the guild.

The board took under advisement at its meeting Monday what steps to take in stopping persons like Lt. Powell and Jesse Graves from using the membership of the guild for personal or political reasons.

The guild is entirely in accord with having a representative Negro of intelligence and ability as a member of the board. But it can not understand how 75 members out of a total of 300 colored members paid up can claim to represent the entire racial group.

Mr. Montgomery said with great emphasis that the guild is not a racial organization and is not to be divided into racial items.

The only queston of racial grouping is in the matter of casting, he declared emphatically.

Robert Edwards in Sunday Recital at Gray Musart



Robert V. Edwards

Miss Robert V. Edwards, pianist, will be heard in recital, Sunday, March 13th at the Gray Musart, 4068 Central Ave. at 5 p. m. promptly.

She will be assisted by Norris Stokes, Jr., baritone and Thomas W. Rakestraw, poet, who will read some of his poems.

This event will be the last of the series presented this winter by the Gray Conservatory of Music. Admission is 35 cents.

actor falls for amorous edna in tight squeeze

Edna Hall, 360-pound former professional woman wrestler and boxer, is now employed in Paramount's "Stolen Heaven" the Olympe Bradna—Gene Raymond music drama.

Director Andrew Stone today instructed her to take George Gamble into her Amazonic arms and squeeze him like an affectionate wife.

The cameras turned. Miss Hall squeezed Gamble. Director Stone called "cut." She loosened her arms. Gamble slumped to the floor like an empty sack. When he revived Gamble muttered;

"That's no lady that's a boa constrictor."

anna may wong's nails get guards

Anna May Wong's "Chinese" fingernails have regained their former length and today she donned gold guards to protect them from breaking.

The Chinese star was compelled to cut off her treasured nails when she appeared in "Daughter of Shanghai" on account of the rough role she enacted.

Since then the famous nails have grown until they are full two inches long again. She has cultivated this traditional charm for 13 years and her nails contribute much to her exotic personality in "Dangerous To Know" her most recent Paramount picture, in which she is featured with Akim Tamiroff and Gail Patrick.

bob burns draws to a single queen

Latest Hollywood authority on feminine pulchritude is that sage of the Ozarks, Bob Burns.

At least, the natives of Arkansas think Burns is an expert on beauty for he has been selected to choose a queen and four maids from a collection of photographs for Arkansas State Agricultural College.

Burns judging the beauties between scenes of "Tropic Holiday" at Paramount admitted today he is somewhat at a loss on account of when he was a boy in Van Buren the best girl was the one who could throw a skillet the farthest!

edna heard scores hit with music

Edna Rosalyne Heard, talented Negro composer, scores a tremendous hit **with her original score in "Aladdin", gala Oriental extravaganza, slated to open at the Federal** Theater's Mayan show-house Friday night, March 11.

Miss Heard is reputed to be one of the only two women composers of her race on the West coast. Her musical career started at an early age. When she was nine her first musical score had been done; at 14 a gold medal was awarded to her by the Krigwa Art Guild of New York for a piano recital.

During the time that Miss Heard has been affiliated with the Federal Theaters, she has worked on many of their musical scores.

PRAISED

Words of commendation for the Federal Theaters and the work they are doing among the artists of all races, were voiced by Miss Heard as she urged attendance at Federal Theater productions.

"Were it not for this project many thousands of capable people would be unemployed. Among this number, there are many who are of my race," the composer stated.

Theater houses long dark and silent have echoed with the gaiety of comedy, and the tragedies of drama, since Federal Theaters began production several years ago, according to Miss Heard.

"Counselor at Law", poignant drama of a Jew who pulled himself from the depths of poverty to the heights of success, is the current attraction at the Mason Opera House. "Accent on Youth", a clever comedy, is slated to open there next Tuesday night.

LET'S 'LAFF'

Rastus, I understand that you have become the father of twins?

"Yassuh, Ah done called the fust one Allegro and Ah'm goin' to call the second one Encore.

"Musical names, all right but why do you want to call the second one Encore?"

"Well suh, you can see, he wasn't on the program at all."

Burglar: "Let's figure up and see how much we made on this haul."

His Pal: Shuck s, I'm tired. Let's wait and lokk in the morning papers."

Teacher: "Who was the world's smartest man?"

Pupil: "Thomas Edison, he invented the phonograph and rain so that people would stay up all night and use his electric light bulbs."

The Englishman over the long distance phone was having difficulty in making the operator understand that the name of the exchange was "Ealing."

"E—for 'erbert, A—wot 'orses eat, L—where yer goes when yer dies, I—for ingine, them things in front of traine, N—what lays eggs, G—for gar-boline. Now 'ave yer got it?"

claudette colbert rescued by police

Unintentional rough handling of a too-eager crowd of fans resulted in several hard bumps and bruises for Claudettt Colbert when she disembarked at Geona, Italy, according to word received today by friends of the star in Hollywood.

Miss Colbert, who left for Europe after completing "Bluebeard's Eighth Wift" opposite Gary Cooper at Paramount, was greeted by more than 300 wildly-cheering people when she reached Genoa aboard the Conte de Savoia.

... in review ...

By JOHN KINLOCH

1. "Big Broadcast of 1938".
2. "Every Day's a Holiday".
3. "Bad Man of Brimstone".

"Big Broadcast of 1938" brings back to the screen W. C. Fields, which would have been fine if it hadn't also returned some twenty or more others, each and every one of whom had to occupy the screen for the duration of five to ten minutes.

The picture begins hopefully with two big trans-Atlantic steamers about to start a trans-Atlantic race. One is owned by W. C. Fields, whose brother, W. C. Fields, has been in "every major catastrophe since the sinking of the Merrimac". The plot of course is to get brother Fields aboard the rival boat. However, W. C. mistakes and boards the family entrant--which he proceeds to wreck.

These scenes are sprightly, almost hilarious, but soon get double-crossed by as boring a set of specialties as we've ever witnessed. The entire central portion of the "Big Broadcast" is one vaudeville act after another. The bit by Mme. Kirsten Flagstadt, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, was too short and badly produced to mean very much.

Toward the end, however, the film somewhat recovers--with W. C. steering the huge liner through a checkerboard arrangement of ice-bergs.

OKAY, MAE!

For the past two or three pictures, Mae West fans have had to fight losing battles in her defense. But now that's all over, for "Every Day's a Holiday" is one of the funniest pictures of the year.

Functioning once more in that period which she is successful at satirizing--the Gay Nineties---, Miss West has surrounded herself with one of the best casts ever assembled for a one star film.

Possibly the success of "Holiday" is due to the fact that Miss West has allowed so many beside herself to display their histrionic talents. Time was when milady West ne're ceased to be attention-center throughout a whole script. Charles Butterworth and Winninger, Edmund Lowe, Herman Bing, Walter Catlett and Lloyd Nolan are all allowed their opportunities for scene-stealing, however, in this latest effort.

The story, what there is of it, concerns itself with getting Edmund Lowe elevated or degraded (chose your own verb) to the position of Mayor of New York City. Mae is campaign manager--or did you guess?

PERSONAL TOUCH

"The Bad Man of Brimstone" is Wallace Beery as you like him. A two-gun man sentimentalist who discovers his son to be the uprighteous young federal Marshall set on bringing law and order to Pine Hollow, Beery's difficulties in keeping the young man from being murdered and resisting the impulse of committing the homicide personally supply the sometimes amusing, sometimes dramatic foundation of the plot.

Conspicuous among the supporting cast is Bruce Cabot, who used to be the Clark Gable type (turtle-neck sweaters and all), but now is one of the screen's most competent villains. Virginia Bruce is wasted on the conventional heroine, and Lewis Stone is allowed to accomplish some pretty nifty histrionic nip-ups.

The "Bad Man" is really a big dose of hokum: but, then, who said we don't like hokum?

swing, song and sock featured in joe louis film at lincoln sunday

"Spirit of Youth", the Globe production starring Joe Louis which begins an engagement at the Lincoln theatre Sunday, is an unusual and interesting film based on the champion's own life story and with plenty of swing, song and sock to make it engrossing entertainment for everyone.

Diverging from the familiar pattern of touching only upon the championship phases of a fighter's life, "Spirit of Youth" begins from the leather-pusher's own boyhod, brought early to a close because of an untimely and serious accident to his father which cripples him for life. The boy, devoted to his mother and realizing the responsibilities of his dependent parents and young sister, leaves school for work. As a young man he leaves home and his schooldays sweetheart, Mary Bowdin, for points north. Working at a restaurant, with a trucking concern and sundry other jobs he takes up with one "Cricky" and, in defending him, knocks out a bully with one lethal blow. Cricky is sold on his pal's fistic ability.

From then on his career turns pugilistic. Through the help and instruction of one Frankie Walburn he wins the Golden Gloves and then goes in for professional work. There are complications in the form of Flora, a nightclub entertainer—who almost costs him his future. However, through her ultimate help and the love of his lifetime sweetheart, Mary, he comes through to win the championship and the girl of his heart.

elephant didn't forget lesson tho keeper did

Read this and weep— and blame it on RobertCummings.

The Paramount actor, currently in the Sylvia Sidney—George Raft picture "You and Me," claims that the other day the elephant performing with BingCrosby in "Doctor Rhythm" fumbled a dance step.

He was given a crack across the toes and sent back to the barns. Whereupon the keeper forgot the incident. But the elephant didn't.

That night the keeper looked out and saw the giant pachyderm skipping and swaying in the moonlight. He was practicing that dance step!

star reveals leg secret of screen girls

Hollywood girls have the prettiest legs on any women in the world because they wear flat heels a good part of the time.

This, at least, is the interesting theory advanced today by Franciska Gaal, who has had an opportunity to observe the ladies in most European capitals and hands the palm to Hollywood lassies.

"I first noticed the shapely limbs of the extra girls doing a pirate sword dance while I was working in "The Buccaneer," says the petite Hungarian. "They were not regular chorus girls, noted for their pretty legs, but girls chosen at random from the rank and file of extras because they represented an assortment of nationalities. Later I talked to extra girls in 'Romance in the Dark' and almost without exception they told me that they wear flat heels for tennis, walking and just for relaxation.

"The fashionable women of Europe wear high heels almost constantly, which I believe accounts for the fact that a great many of them have unattractive legs afttr 35. High heels slim the ankles but bunch the muscles in the calf of the leg, which results in knotty and unsighty calves, a muscle-bound effect, in time. Hollywood girls avoid that by relaxing the leg muscles in flat

rumor rift in jo baker's 3rd marriage

NEW YORK CITY, (ANP)—Rumors persisted this week in theatrical circles that Josephine Baker, the "darling of Paris" and longtime star of the Follies Bergere, and her recently acquired third husband, Jean Lyons, wealthy importer, had about reached a parting of the ways.

Miss Baker's previous husbands: Billy Baker, Chicago waiter and an Italian count, the latter divorced in 1935.

memphis praises ernie fields' band

MEMPHIS, (ANP) — Ernie Fields and his orchestra of Tulsa, Okla., played here for a one nighter at the Church Park auditorium. They came direct from the ace W. C. Fields, whose broher, W. heels, even if only while working around the house.

"There are more pretty legs in Hollywood than in the fashion capitals like Paris, Vienna, Budapest and the Riviera, where I have played on the stage."

health resort city, Hot Springs after playing a "Tops" swing engagement at the Mardi Gras at Galveston.

Ernie and his aggregation are the snappiest, peppiest and foremost swing bandi n the South.

HOUSTON ZETAS CELEBRATE

HOUSTON, Tex., Mar. 10.—The Lambda Zeta Phi Beta began the week of Finer Womanhood with a program at the Houston College for Negroes last Tuesday.

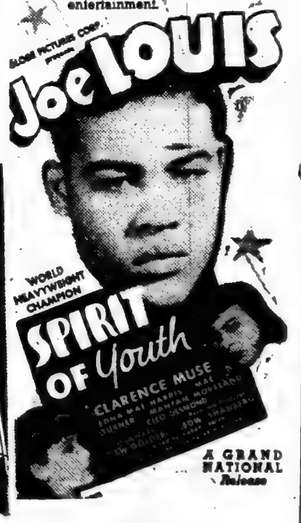
After greetings to the Greeks by Soror Hazel Lewis, singing of the Negro national anthem by the audience and devotion by Soror Mabel Ewell, Soror Eula Mae Cotton gave the occasion. A piano solo by Soror Geraldine Evans was followed by the introduction of the speaker, Soror Minnie Sasser, by Soror Lullolin Harrison. Soror Claudie Hunter sang a solo. The program ended with the Sorority song.

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MARCH 13, 14, 15
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AND
'Thoroughbreds Don't Cry'
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A perfect specimen of inspiring . . . fighting . . . clean-living manhood . . . A musical sensation with Harlem going into a new Swingtime — A feature length entertainment.


should negro film heads be branded as "stooges" of white capitalists?

By Harry Levette for ANP

HOLLYWOOD. — History is made rapidly, and time, modern time, gallops instead of "marches" on. Thus with all-colored cast pictures. Five short months ago there had been no modern up-to-date all-colored cast pictures made by a company with sound backing and a permanent program of continual production laid out. But now not only have such organizations become an accepted fact but are undergoing the fate of all pioneering ventures, the attacks of adverse criticism.

The first of these flights of barbs came from the Negro heads of an interracial company which had released its first picture with great success, but they now turned against the white backers with whom they gladly joined hands at the start and have released articles condemning such set-ups.

The picture in question was "Harlem on the Prairie", supervised by Maceo Sheffield, former Lieutenant of Detectives, will experienced in theatrical and other promotons and rated as one of Los Angeles' most astute business men. Says Sheffield in a local publication last week: "Every Negro connected with the production of socalled all-Negro motion picture companies is no more than a stooge fronting for whites for whom the bulk of the profit goes."

But due to the fact that the complainant admits that he originated the idea and then sought the white capital instead of offering the proposition to Negroes as he suggests now, it seems that he has merely become disillusioned as to the actual financial returns he would personally receve. This must be due to his failure to draw up the kind of contract that would have fared better for him. Hence "white capital", as he calls it, cannot be held to blame since it allowed itself to be enlisted purely from the natural business standpoints under which it was used to working.

CAN'T STAND ALONE

Every Negro, well informed on Negro business affairs, knows and will admit that a large percentage of Negro firms throughout the country ether started by securing the use of white capital or by enlisting the silent or active partnership of white capitalists, however, large or small. They must also admit, and many know from actual experence, that it is a very hard matter to interest Negroes of even large means in investments which do not on the surface hold out the tempting aspect of quick returns. That is why it is much easier to secure the use or investment in a night club or cocktail lounge, than in a department store like the Jones Bros., in Chicago, the Golden State Insurance Co., Driver Bros. Cleaning plant, or the Liberty Loan Company here.

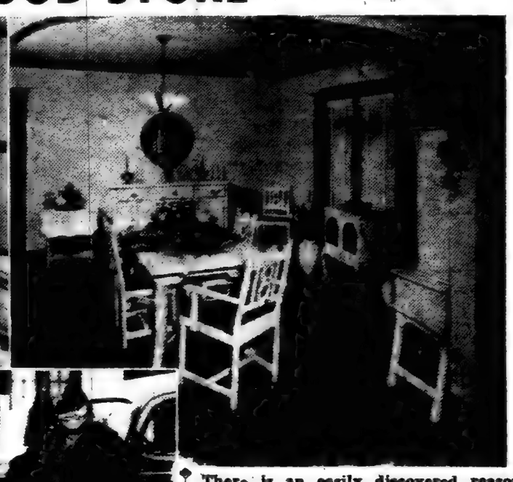
FAILED

Negroes had the same opportunity to pioneer in the motion picture business as the Jews did whose busines foresight and marshalling of the powers of capital have given them a controlling interest in the motion picture industry. Oscar Micheaux has been filming silen tpictures for years but it is doubtful if during all that time he has been able to commandeur enough purely Negro capital to finance even one. Bill Foster, who is said to have started the first picture company in Chicago years ago ever to feature all-colored casts for Negro life stories, came here in 1929 and attempted to sell stock enough to open up an incorporated company for film production. Needless to say, he was not able to do so, yet hundreds of gullible colored motion picture extras who could ill afford it paid several thousand dollars in at $10 per share to a couple of white grafters who sold them the idea of a cooperative company. Of course they are still waiting for the "shoestring magnates" to return from Washington with the corporation papers.

The sum-up of the matter is that Negro promoters in the movie or any other business should continue to welcome the vitalizing fluid of white capital, as otherwise benefits accruing from these ventures might never be attained by the group at large. Nor should they hold the same backers to blame if they do not protect their own ideas and the results of their work on the proposition.

HOME OF FAMOUS MOVIE STAR FURNISHED BY POPULAR NEIGHBORHOOD STORE







One of the most beautiful homes recently furnished by the GOLD FURNITURE COMPANY is the luxurious abode of the popular movie star, HATTIE McDANIELS, scenes of which are shown in the illustration above, along with this great movie favorite. Miss McDaniels rates number one box office and has been prominently mentioned for the role of "Mammy" in the coming production, "Gone With the Wind". Local theatre managers report that Hattie McDaniels' presence in a picture is a guarantee of full houses and enthusiastic audiences. A visit to the Gold Furniture Company's beautiful store in our community at Washington boulevard and Central avenue, can be favorably compared to a visit through the Furniture Mart during Market Week, according to several prominent local residents who have recently modernized and refurnished their homes at this popular store. There is one noticeable difference, however, that is pointed out by every one of these people, and that is the friendly atmosphere and sincere desire to cooperate shown at all times by the competent salespeople and management of the Gold Furniture Company.

There is an easily discovered reason for this pleasant condition, because it is a natural one, well known to all local patrons of Gold's. For twenty years the Gold Furniture company has devoted its entire efforts to serving the people of this community with the newest designs and styles in well-built furniture bought in quantities that save money and these savings are always passed on to the purchaser. Right now the handsome display rooms of the Gold Furniture company are filled with lovely new selections for the 1938 season. Unusual advantageous purchases of refrigerators, ranges and washing machines at substantial reductions for cash are also arousing great interest among local residents, as these savings are also being given to the buyers with the additional advantages of regular term payments.

famous new york dance team heads tivoli theatre stage offering tonight

Jazzbo Williams and George Cooper, newly arrived from New York for a film engagement, will top the classy vaudeville bill at the Tivoli theatre tonight postponed from last Thursday on account of disruption of the city lighting system by the flood.

Neva Peoples, who plays the excellent role of "Ella" in the recently finished Million Dollar studio musical, "The Duke is Tops", has also been secured for a feast of song and dance such as she can really serve. Marie Dickerson, widely known entertainer, recently of the Cotton Club, will render latest hits; while Jewell Nelson, Mamie Smith's blue note successor; Sam Montgomery, crack dancer; and Lew Crawford, well known dance director, as guest master of certmonies, complete the bill.

Among the notable guest artists will be Libby Taylor, who was sent for by the celebrated Mae West to rejoin her here, both as a companion and to play featured parts in her glamorous plays. Libby's first picture wth Miss West was "I'm No Angel". Following an introducton tonight she will give an impersonation of Mae next week. Nellie Lutcher, will act as accompanist as well as singing in her stirring manner.

A splendid new bill of features, comedies, news-reels and cartoons, as usual, will be on the fare.

keeping alligator awake latest job

Stage 7 on Paramount's Hollywood lot today was no place for a man with a hangover.

Early this morning, a fleet of six trucks unloaded into three big pools on the floor of the huge stage a herd of 225 alligators. [illegible]

girl soprano praised at loop recital

CHICAGO. (ANP)—Cathrine Van Buren, young lyric soprano, won the praise of critics last Sunday at her first downtown recital, presented at the Woman's Club Theatre, sponsored by Celia Parker Woolley committee on race relations.

Of her singing ability, Music Critic Cecil Smith of the Chicago Trbune commented, "Miss Van Buren is relatively new to the concert stage, for she was quite recently graduated from Oberlin College, where she received her musical and vocal training . . . Her light voice is unusually pure and clear and combines sweetness of timbre with an agreeable suggestion of tang and bite. . . Her tone is almost always a delight to hear."

Love". It's hibernating season for the alligators, which go to sleep in October and snooze uninterruptedly through March, so the trainers' problem is to keep them awake.

Live steam is piped into the pools from the studio boiler room. As soon as the water temperature is raised, the cold-blooded 'gators awaken, deluded by the surrounding warmth into the belief that spring has come. A battery of huge sun arcs also is being trained on the pools at intervals to heighten the illusion by supplying a blazing sun.

Broadcast of world events, nightly, except Saturday, station KGFJ.

mardi gras grips new orleans

NEW ORLEANS. (By Leon Lewis for ANP) — King Zulu arrived again as thousands flocked to New Orleans for the Mardi Gras celebration, climaxing the most colorful Mardi Gras that New Orleans has seen. Thousands and thousands of persons old and young, stood on paper littered streets to watch King Zulu, his attendants, and aids parade in African attire.

Leopold Le Blanc, resembling one of the tribal chieftans of the Dark Continent was applauded generously as he and his train of followers paraded through the varous sections of town stopping off at taverns, cafes, and other places where Negroes and whites were gathered to celebrate the arrival of King Zulu.

Music, laughter, dancing and everything that is colorful and gay, kept New Orleans gripped in the spirit of fun throughout the day.

Every conceivable place was crowded to capacity. Welcome was the pass-word for entrance into all places of business and pleasure. Throughout the night, until the wee hours of the morning, night spots were going in full blast.

TRAFFIC STOPS

The Mardi Gras and its participants held the reins of the city for more than seventy-two hours. Urban transportation was rerouted. Traffic gave away to parades and spectators were clad in costumes ranging from those of hobos to crown prince. All types of sounds from all kinds of horns and noise makers could be heard throughout the city. The very atmosphere made you feel that you were in the midst of an international carnival in which every nation, tribe, sect and class of individual on the face of the globe was taking part.

Cafes and refreshment places were allowed to extend their services to the edge of the curb so that passers-by might get cool drinks or a hamburger.

The Mardi Gras is always a thrilling spectacle in which every grown up and child takes an active part, and it is a part of New Orleans—an annual feature to which hundreds of people from other states look forward to coming each year.

college choir succeeds

GREENSBORO, N. C. (ANP) —At the invitation of Mr. Geo. M. Thompson, director of music at the Women's College of the University of North Carolina, the Bennett College choir under the baton of Dr. R. Nathanel Dett, sang at the chapel exercises before an audience of 2,000 students.

The Bennett Choir is making itself felt in the musical life of Greensboro and has been invited to inaugurate a series of musicals for the Greensboro Art Center.

foto devoted 14 pages to negro photos

NEW YORK. (ANP) — The greatest number of pages that any general magazine has ever devoted to Negro personalities in the United States appears in the April isue of FOTO, national picture monthly, on newsstands throughout the country on March 10. Fourteen pages numbering over 50 pictures cover such varied topics as a rent party in Harlem, the career of Father Divine, the Big Apple, a baptism down south, the most famous shoeshine boy in the U. S. and the congregation of Negro Jews in New York City.

display artists' work at university of chicago

CHICAGO. (ANP)—Attracting considerable attention in local art circles, several paintings of Negro artists last week were put on exhibtion in the Ida Noyes Hall, University of Chicago campus, the exhibit being sponsored by the Committee Against Negro Discrimination of the University, a Chapter of the American Student Union.

Termed "The Negro in American Culture", the presentation includes canvasses by Margaret Taylor, Charles White, Eliger Cortor, Bernard Goss, Yessain, Charles Davis, George Neal and Joseph Kersey.

ON THE AIR

By Sallye Bell

If you heard "Interesting Neighbors" last Sunday, you know now that a real Creole is not a "person of color" as has been generally assumed. The program was broadcast last Sunday from New Orleans, where the Mardi Gras was beginning, and a real Creole who lived in one of the most historic houses was interviewed; he took the occasion to enlighten the nation as to the real origin of a Creole. He defined Creoles as those who came from the European continent and settled in New Orleans before Spain ceded the Louisiana territory to France. Creoles, then, are a combination of "American" Europeans and French. It was explained, further that the Creoles had a habit of referring to their possessions as "Creole" viz., their "mammys" were called "Creole Mammys" and the language they spoke was called "Creole dialect". And that my friends, is how people came to think Creoles were colored people.

I hope you have been busy with your fan mail campaign for Etta Moten, new star of "Cabin at the Crossroads." You will be interested to know too that the Sammy Williams and his Rhythm Rascals you hear on the same program is the same lad who once played the organ at the Regal theatre on Chicago' South Parkway, so you might mention him in your letter of appreciation to the National Broadcasting Co., Chicago, while you're praising Miss Moten's work.

The "Moon Glow Girls" a trio of LeMoyne graduates and students—Misses Annie Westbrooks, Martha Horne, and Eloise Doggett—have been on the air over one of the "Bluff City's" leading broadcasting statons for the past several months, and are enthusiastically praised by white and colored alike. (Here's an opportunity for you "Bluff City" fans to get in some "extra curricula" fan mail.)

From Augusta we learn that the Saturday services of the daily religinus program broadcast through the local station are conducted by Negro ministers and their choirs.

Here 'n' There . . . Noble Sissle has concocted a "musical cavalvade" named "The Chillun of Old Black Joe," which is supposed to be his first writing for the stage since he and Lew Payton turned out the "The Chocolate Dandies in 1924" . . Hailing from New York we hear loud applause for the Oleanders, well known radio and stage quartett of two tenors and two bass . . . Lincoln U. History Week inspired Mr. Lloyd Hughes of California to make a radio address from Jefferson City on "The Negro in Mexico" . . . WGN will make an exclusive broadcast of the blow-by-blow description of all the final Chicago Tribune Golden Glove boxing tournament bouts . . . The signing off of the Tuskegee Institute Choir certainly will leave a gap in our Sundays: here's hoping they don't take too long returning . . . This is the end of the line, folks, until next week. So, goodbye, please!

outdoor films gain favor of movie makers

Hollywood he-men are coming into their own this spring as the kaleidoscopic motion picture cycle swings around to outdoor entertainment.

With the return of good weather, every major studio is assembling its brawniest actors for the greatest array of outdoor epics in a decade.

The success of such virile dramas as Paramount's "Wells Fargo" and "The Buccaneer", and Metro's "Bad Man of Brimstone" undoubtedly is giving impetus to the program, but looming large in the new plans is Hollywood's realization that America likes its Grand Open Spaces.

Paramount has "The Texans" in preliminary work on location in Texas at the huge LaMota cattle ranch, 100 miles from San Antonio. The cast includes Randolph Scott, Joan Bennett, May Robson, Robert Cummings, Raymond Hatton, Robert Barrat, a host of expert riders—and 2000 head of cattle! James Hogan is directing.

Another he-man epic will be "Spawn of the North", a story based on the salmon fishing industry, that Paramount will place in producton during the early part of March. The cast will be headed by George Raft, Georges Rigaud, Akim Tamiroff and John Barrymore.

Fifteen reels of the Alaskan salmon run already have been filmed in Ketchikan archipelago for the picture. Director Henry Hathaway expects to resume work as son as Raft finishes his role in "You and Me", with Sylvia Sidney.

"Men With Wings". Paramount's epic air picture, has not gone into actual production, but preliminary shots are being made daily at local airports with a score of veteran pilots, most of them for cloud effects.



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CHOICE OF COCKTAILS
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Avocado and Tomato with French Dressing
Apple and Celery with Cream Dressing
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ITALIAN SPAGHETTI COURSE
Romanella Cheese
ENTREES
Roast Young Tom Turkey, Cranberry Sauce and Dressing
Half Fried Young Chicken, Southern Style
Fried Fresh Pacific Oysters Maitre d'Hotel
Fried Individual Catfish, Tomato Sauce
Baby Beef T-Bone Steak, French Fried Onions
Swing Hi Fillet Mignon Steak with Mushroom Sauce
Eastern Steer Top Sirloin, Borderlaise Sauce
Thick Virginia Ham Steak with Buckeye Sauce
Vienna Schnitzel a la Holstein
Baked Virginia Ham with Fried Pineapple
Fried Fresh Shrimp, Chinese Style
CHOICE OF POTATOES
Candied Yams
Mashed Potatoes
Stuffed or
French Fried
CHOICE OF VEGETABLES
Green String Beans
Fresh Peas and Carrots
Pear Squash au gratin
Fresh Garden Spinach
Spanish Rice
CHOICE OF DRINKS
CHOICE OF DESSERTS
Baked Old Fashioned Custard Assorted Pies
Strawberry Short Cake Fresh Fruit Jello with Whipped Cream
Mints
CANDID CAMERA FLASHES WILL BE TAKEN OF OUR GUESTS BETWEEN 9:00 AND 10:00 P. M. ON THURSDAY NIGHT. ENTERTAINMENT, FAVORS AND A GRAND TIME PROMISED.
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TRINITY LAUNCHES 'BETTER BAPTIST CHURCHES' PROGRAM

25 Elective Officials Organize Promotion Committee

Twenty-five elective officials of the Trinity Baptist church, West 36th and Normandie streets, met Monday night with Dr. J. L. Caston, pastor of the church to begin what is known as a "Better Baptist Churches Advance Program" by organizing themselves into a promotion committee under the name of "Trinity's Advance Committee."

The program which is of seven weeks duration will begin Sunday, March 20, with "Better Church School Sunday. Others will follow in tht order named: Better Members Sunday, Better Homes Sunday, Better Church Sunday, Better Giving Sunday, Witnessing Sunday, Declaration Sunday, and Victory Sunday.

DAILY FEATURES

During the seven weeks' drive, special week-day features will be: Fireside prayer meetings initiated by the young people with fireside prayer service at the church on Monday evening, March 21. During the rest of the week, fifty homes of the church will hold nightly fireside prayer and the respective homes will be open throughout the day with a prayer altar for the passer-by. A two weeks study course on "Better Baptist Churches" will follow with the pastor as instructor; the fourth week Holy Week services will be held. The drive will also include visitation enlistment to underwrite the church's annual budgets for current expense and missions. The program will be concluded by a preaching mission—"the old time protracted meeting" by one of America's greatest preachers whose name will be announced later. During the period, a beautiful worship service will be presented for Easter augmented by a cantata by the choir.

COMMITTEE HEADS NAMED

Sub-committees were appointed and approved to carry out the work as follows: Christian Education, Rev. Maynard Turner; Every Member Canvass, Amos Hoard; and Evangelistic, Rev. S. H. Jennings. The young people under Rev. Sylvester Kelly are responsible for "Better Members Sunday"; the women headed by Mrs. Florence Tucker for "Better Homes Sunday"; and the men "Better Church Sunday." All persons of every denomination are invited and urged to participate in every meeting.

Rev. E. W. Rakestraw will preach from the subject, "A Peculiar People" Sunday morning at the Wesley M. E. Church, 8th and San Julian Streets. At three in the afternoon, Hamilton and Wesley churches will present the Samuel Houston College Singers of Austin, Texas who are known throughout the Southwest for their splendid renditions. There will be no admission charge. In the evening, Rev. Rakestraw will speak on "The Power and Form of Godliness".

Rev. J. A. H. Eldridge, pastor of McCoy Memorial Baptist church, spoke to his congregation Sunday on "The Attitude of the Church towards the Lost" Rev. Eldridge is conducting a Wednesday night Bib' training school at eight o'clock and welcomes all church folk. On Monday night, March 14, the Silver Bells Quartet will be presented in a recital in the church auditorium. A silver offering will be asked.

Ward Chapel AME church, 1250 East 25th street, will hold Quarterly meeting services Sunday with the presiding elder, Rev. A. C. Harris preaching the quarterly sermon. The Silver Tone uartet will sing at Ward Chapel Tuesday evening, March 15, at eight o'clock.

The Seventh Day Adventist Church at 40th Place and Wadsworth Ave., invites all to hear Pastor Rodgers Sunday night at 8 p. m., when he speaks on the subject: "A world dictator to lead twenty million men in battle". Not a pleasant picture but it's the truest picture ever presented and will be illustrated by the use of screen views seldom shown anywhere. Sabbath (Saturday) Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m., and at 11 a. m., a special young people's service in which "The Challenge of Modern Youth" will be considered. The Adventist church grows every week, and with its vast army of young men and young women is faced with a great challenge from its young people.

The pastor, Rev. S. M. Beane, Hamilton M. E. Church, East 18th St. and Naomi Ave., will deliver a sermon at the 11 A. M. hour from the subject "The Sense of the Vital".

At the 7:30 hour the Maids and Matron's Guild will have a unique program. Anniversary week begins on Sunday March 20th, and will conclude on March 27th with the Anniversary sermon by Bshop W. C. Brown. Services will be held each night during the week, with different pastors speaking and their choirs singing.

The annual Homecoming Day at the People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma Streets which waspostponed last Sunday because of the uncertainty of the pastor's, Rev. Clayton D. Russell, return, will be celebrated Sunday, March 13.

Despite flood conditions, Rev. Russell arrived in time to fill his pulpit last Sunday and was welcomed by a capacity congregation. He announced this week that all members and former members of the church are expected to be present next Sunday for the elaborate festivities throughout the day. The young prelate will continue his last Sunday's subject, "The Kingdom of God on Earth."

The Vesper Octette and Treble Choir of fifty voices will be presented in concert entitled "The Awakening of Spring" at the Second Baptist Church on Tuesday evening, March 22 at 8:15 under the direction of Mrs. Anna Griffith Morrow.

The Missionary Society of the First AME church, Pasadena, gavt a colonial tea at the home of Mrs. W. H. Randolph, 353 N. Vernon avenue. Quaint gowns were worn by the members with the president, Mrs. W. Kinchlow representing Martha Washington.

FRATERNAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES MEETS

WASHINGTON, D. C. Mar. 10 (ANP)—The Program Committee of the Fraternal Council of Negro Churches met Monday at the Vermont Avenue Baptist Church and outlined an excellent program for the annual session to be held in this city May 11 to 13th.

According to Dr. W. H. Jernagin, president, the general theme of the coming session will be "The World Conditions, a challange to interdenominational co operation." He said the churchmen and professional men and women plan to discuss every phase of Negro national and church life in both this and other countries, including civic, political, social, business and religious problems.

'Substance' to Be Christian Science Subject Sunday

"My God shall supply all your needs according to his riches in glory by Christ Jesus." These words of Paul to the Phillippians are the Golden Text in the Lesson-Sermon on "Substance" on Sunday in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

A Scriptural citation presents these verses about Jesus from Luke: "And he said unto his disciples, Therefore I say unto you, Take no thought for your life, what ye shall eat; neither for the body, what ye shall put on . . . Consider the lilies how they grow: they toil not, they spin not; and yet I say unto you, that Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these. If then God so clothe the grass, which is today in the field, and tomorrow is cast into the oven; how much more will he clothe you, O ye of little faith? . . . . Fear not, litle flock; for it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom."

One of the passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, states: "In the scientific relation of God to man, we find that whatever blesses one blesses all, as Jesus showed with the loaves and the fishes,—Spirit, not matter, being the source of supply."

ZION TEMPLE NEWS

In spite of rainy weather, the choir under the direction of Mr. Gilbert Allen, talented director, is making marked improvement. He is still open for auditions to augment the organization.

Bshop Sara L. Butler, pastor preached a wonderful sermon on "LIGHT" last Sunday night, a sermon which will be long remembered by all who heard it. The program for next Sunday will be as follows:

Sunday School at 9:45; special classes for adults. Bring or send your children. Morning church service begins promptly at 11 o'clock Topic for lecture by pastor, "Be Not Afraid".

Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5:30 p. m., reception for Paul Quinn, Soul Stirrers, Silvertone and Mayfield quartettes. At 7 p. m., open forum; topic for discussion, "The Creative Powers of the Mind". Night services begin at 8 p. m. Topic for lecture by pastor, "The Uplifting Power of Truth". Meditation thought for the week, "He giveth power to the faint, and to them who have no might, He giveth strength; wait upon the Lord". Special healing and prosperity service at close of lecture. The public is cordially invited to attend these services at the Temple, 1315 East Vernon avneue.

Quartettes In "Jubilee" At Zion Temple

The MAYFIELD QUARTETTE, youthful proteges of Mr. Floyd Covington, will hold a reception for the Paul Quinn, Soul Stirrers, and Silvertone quartettes at Zion Temple, 1315 E. Vernon Avenue, this coming Sunday afternoon, from 3 to 5:30. Each of these well-known organizations has promised to render one or two favorite selections during this programme. All music lovers are urged to attend and show their appreciation for the warbling genius of these outstanding young men. Silver offering expected. This reception is being sponsored by the Junor Sick Committee of Zion Temple, Eddie Grace Fisher, chairman, Misses Daisy Williams, and Ruth Jones, advisers.

Morning View Charity

The MORNING VIEW CHARITY Club held its first meeting of the month at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Williams, 1021 E. 49th Street on March 3. Following the business session, Rev. B.J. Franklin taught an inspiring lesson on "Love" from 1 Cor. 13.

Taking advantage of the colorful date, St. Patrick's day, the club will present the Five Soul Stirrers and Paul uinn Quartet in a musical festival Thursday evening, March 17, at the Armenian church, 28th and Paloma.

The next meeting of the club will be held March 15 at the home of Mrs. Treadwell, 845 East 28th street. U. S. Booker is president.

YOUNG PEOPLE TO PRESENT DR. MAYBERY FRIDAY

The young people of the Los Angeles District Association meeting at the St. Paul Baptist Church, 23rd and Naomi Streets, will present as their principal speaker, Friday evening, Dr. Ralph Mayberry, newly-appointed secretary to the Baptist City Mission Society. Dr. Mayberry is widely-known in church circles both by young and old.

The committee in charge of the program is headed by Miss Elizabeth Hampton and Rev. Thurston Lomax. An added attraction will be the rendition of two selections by the young people's choir of Trinity, St. Paul, Mt. ion and Zion Hill Baptist Churches.

St. Paul Baptist Church 21st and Naomi S. A. Williams, Pastor

Sunday, at the eleven o'clock hour, Pastor S. A. Williams in his own inimitable manner brought a soul stirring message to a capacity audience from the subject "Shine Out Your Light". The message was intensely interesting, spiritually charged and far reaching in its effect, being demonstratively delivered. There were six accessions at the close of the service.

At 8 p. m. a song festival led by Mrs. Hutchins, nationally known gospel singer, was held. Everyone enjoyed the beautiful songs of praise that were sung. Everyone is invited to attend the Bible Study Movement each Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. If you are interested in increasing your knowledge of the sacred scripture we are certain that you will enjoy these great lessons that are being taught by Pastor Williams. Attend the Missionary movement each Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m.

Live Wire Club

The LIVE WIRE C A. Club of Abyssinia Baptist church, 42nd and Hooper avenue met at the home of Mrs. Josephine Campbell Monday evening, March 7, and planned a St. Patrick's shoe rally for Thursday, March 17 at the home of Mrs. Viola Young, 1484 East 43rd place. Mrs. J. C. Collins, 4206½ Hooper will be the next hostess.



ARTIST'S GIFT TO SANTA BARBARA CHURCH—The above painting is the work of Mrs. Lila Tuckerman, which was presented to the St. Paul African Methodist Episcopal church of Santa Barbara, in impressive unveiling ceremonies attended by leading churchmen of Southern California. Mrs. Tuckerman created the work in memory of her childhood nurse and the nurse of her own children, Mary Jane Robinson. Mrs. Ralph King, wife of the pastor, and other members of the St. Paul congregation, posed for the painting. — Picture, courtesy, The Santa Barbara News-Press, thru The Western Recorder.

CME Bishops', Connectional Councils Draw Many Leaders

JACKSON, Ten., March 10. (By C. E. Chapman for ANP)—This city, birthplace of colored methodism 68 years ago and long its mecca, was the center of attraction for two days, Wednesday and Thursday, when all of the eight active bishops of the Colored Methodist Episcopal church, all the 10 general officers except one, and many outstanding clergymen and laymen of the 41 annual conferences, gathered for the final session of the Bishops' council prior to the quadrennial session of the General Conference, and the Ministers and Laymen's General Connectional Council of the denomination.

An attraction was the ascendancy to the seniority of the Bench of Bishops by Bishop Charles H. Phillips, resident bishop of Cleveland, and head of the First Episcopal district, embracing Ohio, California, Kentucky and Indiana. He came to the seniority after the recent death of Bishop Elias Cottrell.

The opening sermon was delivered by Bishop Henry P. Porter of the Seventh district in huge auditorium of the CME publishing house where the sessions were held. He declared, "The world has heard much of our 'love' from the pulpit, on the pew in the church on Sundays, but the world rather is most interested in seeing our sermons other days as we walk the streets and have contact without fellowmen in daily life." The address to the church from the College of Bishops at the council was prepared and delivered by Bishop Phillips.

Texas Prelate Ends Sojourn in Pasadena Next Sunday

The Revs. Mr. Timothy M. Chambers, pastor of the famous institutionalized Good Street Baptist Church, Dallas, Texas, will close his sojourn in Pasadena Sunday evening where he has been conducting a two-week revival at the Metropolitan Baptist church where Aev. P. Cornelius is pastor.

The Rev. Chambers came to the Southland to visit his older sister, Mrs. Espran Martin, who has been ill for some time. His engagement by the Metropolitan pastor was incidental, but so successful that he was persuaded to continue. During his stay, he visited in Los Angeles and was entertained at a luncheon Friday together with the Rev. Mr. T. L. Griffith, pastor of Second Baptist church, by his niece, Mrs. Odessa Harris-Floyd in East 55th street.

Keep Limit On AME Delegates

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Mar 10 (ANP)—The Bishops Council voted unanimously at its meeting here last week to retain the limit imposed upon delegates to the general conference. This was one of the most vigorously contested actions of the council. Conferences such as New York, Baltimore and Chicago and Philadelphia, which in the past have had from 12 to 16 delegates will now have but 6. The result is certain to be great competition within the conferences for places as delegates.

The bishops are said to feel that this restrictive move on delegates will make for a better conference, first by decreasing its size and makng it less unwieldly; and second by improving the calibre and quality o delegates.

The council decided to take the lead in the matter of merging the various Methodist branches. Invitations to discuss the merger of the various colored Methodist bodies are to be extended to the C. M. E., the A. M. E. Zion and the colored branch of the Methodist Episcopal Church. These various groups are to be asked to meet with the next Bishop's Council at Kittrel College, Kittrel, N. C.

McCoy Memorial Baptist Church

802 EAST 46TH STREET, NEAR McKINLEY AVENUE

REV. J. A. H. ELDRIDGE, Minister

SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1938

SERVICES

SUNDAY SCHOOL ---------- 9:30 A. M.
PREACHING ---------- 11:00 A. M.
YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING ---------- 6:00 P. M.
PREACHING ---------- 7:30 P. M.
PRAYER MEETING WEDNESDAY ---- 7:30 P. M.

Second Baptist Church

Griffith Avenue and 24th Street — Thomas L. Griffith, D. D. Pastor

SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1938

Dr. A. T. Robinson, Stewardship Expert of The Northern Baptist Conventon, will be with us beginning Sunday Morning going through Friday night.

11:00 A. M.—Prosperity's Law

7:30 P. M.—The Law's Reflex

Special Music Programs will be rendered by our Two Choirs. Evening Music numbers will be rendered by singers of other races supplementing the work of the Vesper Choir.

A WARM WELCOME TO VISITORS

Ward Chapel A. M. E. Church

1250 East 25th Street — Phone CEntury 23052

Rev. J. W. Price, Pastor

SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1938

5:00—PRAYER SERVICE
9:30—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.—MORNING SERVICE. Sermon by the Presiding Elder, Rev. F. A. Harris
3:00 P. M.—QUARTERLY MEETING
6:00 P. M.—A. C. E. LEAGUE
7:30 P. M.—EVENING SERVICE—Inspirational Service by The Choir—SERMON
8:00 P. M.—TUESDAY EVENING The SILVER TONE QUARTETTE will give a very interesting program in song

CORDIAL WELCOME IS EXTENDED TO ALL

People's Independent Church of Christ

REV. CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, Minister

ANNUAL HOMECOMING DAY

SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1938

11:00 A. M.—SERMON—"THE KINGDOM OF GOD ON EARTH" ---------- Clayton D. Russell, Minister
7:30 P. M.—SPECIAL "HOMECOMING" PROGRAM

COMING—Fourth Sunday Senior Choir Musical Sponsored by Women's Breakfast Club

ATTEND CHURCH

ATTRINITY

Our Wayside Pulpit

"If I am right, Thy grace impart,
Still in the right to stay;
If I am wrong, O teach my heart
To find the better way"—Pope.

Beginning Our "Better Baptist Church Advance"—7 Weeks

Dr. Caston Preaches Sunday—Come

9:30 A. M.
10:45 A. M.
6:30 P. M.
7:45 P. M.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

W. 36th and Normandie Sts.

(THE FRIENDLY CHURCH)

Bethel A. M. E. Church

1511 West 36th Street — Phone RO: 1235

REV. ARTHUR A. MOORE, Pastor

SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1938

11:00 A. M.—SERMON—"GOD'S PROMISES" Rev. A. A. Moore
6:00 P. M.—ALLEN CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR
7:30 P. M.—SERVICE conducted by EVANGELIST NEOSHO V. TATUM
WEDNESDAY 8 P. M.—BIBLE STUDY and CLASS MEETING Rev. S. E. Edwards

Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church

Corner 108th and Compton Avenue

REV. ROBERT HOUSE, Pastor

PROF. L. G. EGGLESTON, Director of Music

SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1938

10:55 A. M.—DEVOTIONALS AND SERMON — Subject — "ADVERTISING—THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH"
3:00 P. M.—TRUSTEE HELPERS CLUB will conduct a Program of Good Singing by Choirs and other numbers
6:00 P. M.—BIBLE STUDY
6:30 P. M.—A. C. E. LEAGUE SERVICE—Topic: "What Christ Does For Individuals"
7:30 P. M.—DEVOTIONALS AND MONTHLY PROGRAM by The Young People

A CORDIAL WELCOME TO WORSHIP WITH US

THE Temple Health Institute

4920 Central Avenue — Phone: CEntury 22330

CLINIC HOURS:

TUESDAY and THURSDAY: 8:00—10:00 A. M.
Mothers' Hygiene — Women's Diseases
Maternity Cases — Child Welfare
TUESDAY and THURSDAY: 12:00—1:00 P. M.
Men's Diseases — General Medicine

PRIVATE OFFICE HOURS: DAILY BY APPOINTMENT

First A. M. E. Church

EIGHTH AND TOWNE AVENUE

"The Downtown Church"

H. Mansfield Collins, Pastor

PHONES: Res. RE--5232 — Office: VA--7543

SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1938

Sunday School ---------- 9:30 A. M.
11:00 A. M.—SERMON
A. C. E. League ---------- 6:30 P. M.
Evening Worship ---------- 7:30 P. M.

Class Meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30

Hamilton M. E. Church

S. M. Beane, B. D. Pastor — East 18th Street and Naomi Avenue

SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1938

9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—Sermon ---------- Pastor
Subject: "The Sense of The Vital"
6:00 P. M.—Epworth League
7:30 P. M.—Special Service auspices of The Maids and Matrons' Guild

Anniversary Week, March 20--28

SOUTH LOS ANGELES MORTUARY

112th and Wilmington Ave.

Our belief is that nothing will take the place of high standards and fair treatment; that the beacon light is the quality of service. Our motto: "MAXIMUM SERVICE AT MINIMUM COST"

JEfferson 4778 — JEfferson 4778

Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church

8th and San Julian Streets

E. W. RAKESTRAW, Minister

SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1938

9:30 A. M.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP
6:00 P. M.—EPWORTH LEAGUE
7:30 P. M.—EVENING WORSHIP

At 3:00 P. M. WESLEY and HAMILTON CHURCHES are presenting THE SAMUEL HOUSTON COLLEGE SINGERS of Austin Texas at WESLEY CHURCH.

MINISTER'S MORNING SUBJECT—"A PECULIAR PEOPLE"
MINISTER'S EVENING SUBJECT—"THE POWER AND FORM OF GODLINESS"

★ CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING - PHONE AD. 9362 ★

It Pays To ADVERTISE

RATES on Request

REAL ESTATE OUR SPECIALTY

We Handle Legal Notices

(Contract rates on request)

Deadline—
WEDNESDAY AT NOON

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
February 24, 1938.

To whom it may concern:

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned organization proposes to sponsor and conduct amateur boxing shows on the premises of the Elks' Lodge, 4016 South Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California.

Pursuant to such intentions the undersigned is applying to the State Athletic Commission for issuance of license to sponsor and conduct amateur boxing shows and all activities in connection therewith.

Signed:
COSMOPOLITAN ATHLETIC CLUB,
1006 E. 28th Street,
Los Angeles, Calif.
WARREN VINSTON, Pres.,
NAT GEORGE, Secretary.

SUMMONS
No. D-165378

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

DAISY CORMIER, also known as DAISY EVANS, Plaintiff,
vs.
ERNEST CORMIER, also known as ERNEST EVANS, Defendant.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to: Ernest Cormier, also known as Ernest Evanes, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 16th day of Feb., 1938.

(Seal Superior Court
Los Angeles County)
L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles
By E. T. Crozier, Deputy.

CURTIS C. TAYLOR, 312 Blodgett Bldg., 2510 Central Ave. Phone CE. 27844, Attorney for Plaintiff.
Date of first Pub. March 10, 1938

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
March 8, 1938

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as folows:

Harlem Cafe, 3523 S. Central Avenue.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

On sale Beer and Wine.
On sale Distilled Spirits.

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license (s) may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law.

WILLIAM HENDERSON
Date first pub. March 10, 1938

FLOOD STORY—
Continued from page 1-A

prietors, located ten miles outside of Victorville, was not damaged. The most elaborate resort owned by Negroes in Southern California, the Murray Ranch, and other unmolested places were opened to rescue workers of the Red Cross and the Salvation Army.

In Riverside, where the storm hit hardest, only one Negro family, the Borders of West Riverside, suffered real effects. They were driven from their home because of rising waters.

O. L. Harris of that city reported the lost of ten small pigs.

General discomfort was suffered in San Bernardino, located between mountain ranges that increased the downpour on the town.

Three families, the Howes, Evans and Humphreys, living outside the section most thickly occupied by Negroes, fled their homes during the rise of the water.

LOS ANGELES FARES WELL

In Los Angeles, the Eastside housing the major portion of Southern California's Negro population, went undamaged. With the exception of gutters at Vernon and Slauson avenues, which filled-up to the hub caps of automobiles, the drainage system carried the eddying water off as it poured down. Taxicabs did a record business to street car lines and there was a run on the merchants' stocks of candles as lights were intermittently shut off.

In Watts, where a notoriously bad drainage system, turns the town into a miniature Venice whenever it rains, discomfort from leaky roofs and isolation because of flooded streets, was reported. No family was known to have evicted premises because of flooding.

Thanks to a highly efficient, newly installed drainage system, Central Avenue Gardens, a tract just north of Watts, reported little discomfort.

The Temple street district, West Jefferson and Boyle Heights housing the remainder of Los Angeles' Negro colony, fared equally as well.

MUSE TURNS ENGINEER

Clarence Muse, movie actor, turned engineer during the downpour. As his house is situated on a hill, leaving it high and as dry as could be expected, the Muse family suffered no ill effects; however, not so the folks next door, the pioneer Robinson family.

Situated below the Muse home on the lower side of the hill, the Robinson home was threatened with complete inundation by the pelting waters. Muse and his valet, Gus Roberts, called by Mrs. Robinson, whose aged mother was in the house, cut a tunnel under the cement walk that acted as a drain and saved the family from eviction.

Muse, himself, told reporters that he drove eighty miles on Friday to Palm Springs where he maintains a ranch home, to ascertain the safety of his caretaker.

On arriving, despite considerable danger caused by washed out roads, Muse was confronted by a caretaker who was complacent as to his own safety but anxious for the folks in Los Angeles.

Palm Springs, excepting that it was marooned because of broken telephone and telegraph wires and unpassable roads, was one of the safest places during the floods.

The fate of Negroes in this disaster is compared to similar occasions in which seldom was loss of life recorded and property damage above the minimum.

FOR RENT
LOS ANGELES

FOR SALE—100 acres unimproved in 10 acre tract, one mile of Redlands, $450 to $750 per tract. See this property. **F. Hutcherson, 797 Perris Street San Bernardino, Calif.**

FOR RENT—Fur. room in mod. westside home for responsible single person or couple. Must be steadily employed. RO--7121. r-3-1

FOR RENT—Neatly fur. rooms, snigle and double, near 3 carlines. Working people. AD--8425. r-3-1

FOR RENT — ROOM. modern conveniences. RI--8128. r-3-2

FOR RENT—Room in private family to man employed, 458 E. 42nd Pl. CE--28840. r-3-2

FOR RENT—Room, kitchen privilege, near carline, working people. Only 952 E. 22nd St. 2-3-3

FOR RENT—1 upstairs front room and 1 upstairs rear room. Furnished. ADams 4883. 3-r-in

WILL ROOM AND BOARD small children up to five yaers old while mothre works. Motherly care, good home-cooked food, nice, clean, comfortable beds, large, airy, sunshiny home large front and back yards. Good state references. ADams 5878. 3-3-1

FOR RENT—Lady alone, who works out all time, has neat, clean comfortable rooms, just like home, for rent to working couple. CE--20358. Call after 4 P. M. r-10-1

FOR RENT—Small house, 4 rms., neatly furnished, reasonable. 1506 W. Jefferson. r-10-1

FOR RENT—Fur. room to reliable party employed, references exchanged. 1153 S. Kingsley Drive. r-10-2

FOR RENT—In private home, neat, clean, nice, airy room bet. two carlines. RI--1304 or RI--9739. 3-10-ind

TRAINED PRACTICAL NURSE, Doctor's office or practical cases. Call AD--6648. r-10-1

FOR RENT—3 clean, fur. rooms, working men preferred, near 3 carlines, hot and cold water, also bachelor house in rear. Phone MA--2821. 927 E. 12th St. r-10-2

FOR RENT—Nicely fur. bung. 3 large rooms, 2 wall beds, everything strictly mod., adults only, no pets, must be reliable people, 1001 E. 55th St. Inquire 5212 Central Ave. r-10-1

FOR RENT—975 E. 52nd Pl., cor. Wadsworth, 5 rm. house, 3 bedrooms, individual entrances, all outside rooms, hdw. floors, interior stucco, everything all new, tile sink, large kitchen, must be reliable people. Adults only, no pets. Inquire 5212 S. Central Ave. No telephone calls. r-10-1

FOR RENT—Beaut. fur. rooms. 4207 Naomi. CE--26327. r-10-1

FOR RENT—Fur. room for single man on E. 48th St. ½ blk. from S car, garage if desired; AD--6320. r-10-ind

FOR RENT—Furn. barber shop, 3315 Griffith Ave. PA--3728. r-10-1

FOR RENT—Nicely fur. apt., 975 S. Mariposa, only first class people. FI--9546. r-10-1

FOR RENT—$25.00 5-rm. stucco, Look at 2024 E. 105th St. $25.00 7-rm. home, dbl. gar. Big lot 96x216. Look at 2077 East Imperial Highway. $27.50, very nice mod. 4-rm. stucco, ½ dbl., look at 9821 Wilmington Ave. **Mr. Powers, 936 E. 91st Street**

FOR RENT—Newly decorated 3 room unfur. apt, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, garage, Inquire 203 N. Bentonway. EX--7079. r-10-3

FOR RENT—Unfur. house, mod. 4-rm. bungalow, hdw. floors, built-in buffet, dis. bed, ideal location, lawn and flowers cared for. For nice people, no children. Prefer city employees. Come at once. Key at 1487 E. 25th Street. r-24-ind

CLOTILE APTS.
1151 EAST 20TH STREET
Now available, one single apt., furnished $25.00, including steam heat, lights and phone service. PR--6554. r-10-ind

FOR SALE
LOS ANGELES

SNAP
FOR SALE—A very good, large corner lot on a paved, concrete street, all clear, only a small down payment and reasonable terms. Phone owner, OR--3011. 2-17-ind

FOR SALE—9 rm. 2 sty. 5 bed rms. hw. floors, near Jefferson & San Pedro, only $4000; $1000 cash, bal. easy. MR. BEST, 639 S. Spring, TR--5834; Eve. PA--0679. r-27-ind

TOP PRICES and all cash paid for furniture, rugs, household goods. PA--9364, Evenings CA--0344. r-27-1

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5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 43 Crocker. A doll, $2650, small down.

8 unit stucco, modern, showers, $15,000; down $1500. Income $248 per month. All rented, in first class condition.

6 room house, East 14th St., near Central. $4250, lot 50x150. Small down.

6 room front, 5 room rear, 43rd Crocker, $4750, small down.

2 five room houses corner Stanford, $3800; down $800, Front drive.

5 room modern home, E. 42, $4750, small down, really nice.

8 room duplex modern, N. Alvarado Pl. $3250, down $400.

5 room, 3 R. E. 25th St.; nice, $4000; down $700. Lovely.

8 room duplex, E. 25th St. $4000, down $700, front drive.

2 eight room houses, cor. Newton & Hooper, $3300, both of them.

Just sold, Queen Elebeth Apart., Mr. Frank Toya, $23,000.

4 flat Apart, stucco, modern, $7500; small down, 38th and Maple.

All furnished, Income $138 month, low rent, good buy.

5 three room, east 41st St. 9 hund. block, $$3800; down $1200. Good.

5 room, 3 bedroom R. 3--3--R. on Rear, all in good condition. Income.

Propert lot 200x199, $6000.smal l down, 4021 Morgan St.

West 31st St., 5 R. $4750 down, $1200. Many others, over there.

I am a Member of the Central Avenue District Realty Board. The Man Who Does. 2302 Griffith Avenue. PR--5861; Res. AD--12760. SETH B. RAY, Broker.

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Six-room house west of Central Avenue, East 43rd Place. $2300.00 full price with $500.00 down and the balance like rent.

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Eight-unit court, on corner lot near East 56th street. $7500. Terms can be arranged to suit the buyer. This is clear property and you should see it today.

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(Member of the Central Avenue District Realty Board)

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8 room house. East 27th St. near Central Ave. $2500. Down $500. Monthly $25.00.

8 room Stucco house. West Adams, west of Western (corner). Cost $30,000. Lot 60x178. Price $7,000 furnished.

9 room house. 812 East Adams St. $3500.
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6 room Stucco front, 4 room Stucco rear. Double Stucco garage. Price $5200. East 41st St.
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7 room house. 1356 East 57th St. $2450.00. Down $400.00.
7 room house. 1436 East 53rd St. $2500. Down $500.00.

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FANCY YOUNG **MUTTON LEGS** **13½¢** lb

FANCY YOUNG BEEF **RUMP ROAST** **16½¢** lb

CHOICE BEEF **POT ROAST** **11½¢** lb

FANCY YOUNG MUTTON **SHOULDER ROAST** **8½¢** lb

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FRESH GROUND **HAMBURGER** **10¢** lb

FRESH **HOG HEADS** **6¢** lb

FRESH SLICED **HALIBUT** **23¢** lb

SHOULDER **CLOD ROAST** **16½¢** lb

LOIN **PORK CHOPS** **23½¢** lb

FRESH SLICED **BLACK COD** **18½¢** lb

GROUND **ROUND STEAK** **18¢** lb

WHOLE **Pork Shoulders** **18¢** lb

FRESH SLICED **SEA BASS** **19½¢** lb

100% **PURE LARD** **10¢** lb

CUDAHY'S BONELESS **COTTAGE HAMS** **24½¢** lb

EASTERN **SLICED BACON** **24¢** lb

EASTERN **BACON SQUARES** **15¢** lb

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LARGE CENTER **HAM SLICES** 3 For **25c**

FANCY YOUNG MUTTON **RIB CHOPS** **15¢** lb

LOIN **PORK ROAST** **23½¢** lb

FRESH SLICED **BUTTER FISH** **15¢** LB.

FANCY YOUNG MUTTON **LOIN CHOPS** **15¢** lb

SNOW WHITE **SHORTENING** **9½¢** lb

FRESH **MACKEREL** **7¢** lb

YOUNG **MUTTON STEW** **8¢** lb

FRESH **PIG FEET** 4 for **10c**

NEW YORK SELECT **OYSTERS** Doz. **25c**

SHOULDER **PORK ROAST** **17½¢** lb

FRESH **SAUSAGE** **15¢** lb

FRESH DRESSED FRYING **CHICKENS** **35¢** lb

FRESH PORK **NECK BONES** **9¢** lb

EASTERN **BACON** Whole or Half Side **24¢** lb

FRESH DRESSED **YOUNG HENS** **23¢** lb

FRESH SLICED **PORK LIVER** **13½¢** lb

EASTERN **Salt Side Pork** **17¢** lb

FRESH DRESSED **LARGE HENS** **29¢** lb

Short Ribs **12½¢** lb

Soda or Graham **Crackers** **7½c** lb

Large Loose Ranch **Eggs** EXTRAS **23c** doz.

JUST-OFF-THE-COB No. 2 Cans **Shoepeg Corn** 3 For **25c**

CALIFORNIA GIRL YELLOW FREESTONE **PEACHES** No. 2½ Cans Each **11½c**

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LIBBY'S No. 1 Tall—Ea. **RED SALMON** **21c**

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VAL VITA **TOMATO SAUCE** Ea. **3c**

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BLUE ROSE **RICE** 3 lbs. **11c**

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CORNED BEEF	12-oz. Can	17¢
Corned Beef Hash	No. 1½ Can	13½¢
ROAST BEEF	12-oz. Can	18¢
Vienna Sausage	No. ½ Can 3 for	25¢
SLICED BEEF	2-oz. Jar	10¢

BULK GOODS Dept.

Navy Beans	3 lbs. 10c
CORN MEAL (Yellow or White)	4 lbs. 10c
Hominy Grits	3 lbs. 10c
PEAS BLACK EYE	3 lbs. 10c
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BROKEN MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI	3 lbs. 10c

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ASST. SOUPS	16 varieties	3 sm. cans 25¢
VINEGAR	Cider or White—Qt.	15¢ Pt. 9¢
Cucumber PICKLES		24-oz. Jar 20¢
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TOP ROW No. 2½ Can **HOMINY**

VALLEY BLOOM No. 2½ Can **RED BEANS**

YOUNG & TENDER No. 2 Can **String BEANS**

7½¢

No. 2 Cans **Calgreen Peas**

VAN CAMP'S No. 2½ Cans **HOMINY**

KENT FARM No. 2 Cans **String BEANS**

KENT FARM No. 2 Cans **SUGAR CORN**

VAL VITA No. 2½ Cans **Pork & Beans**

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EUSEY'S ASSORTED **Jell-A-Teen** 3 pkgs **10c**

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SILVER-NUT **MARGARINE** **13¢** lb

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CHUM **SALMON** No. 1 Tall—Each **10c**

WHITE KING GRANULATED—Large Package Each **28c**

SCOTCH GRANULATED—(Large Pkg. Ea. 22c) Giant Pkg.—Ea. **41c**

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MAYONNAISE Pint	17c
FIG BARS	2 lbs. 19c
PROCESSED CHEESE	25¢ lb
MACARONI SALAD	Pint 10c
POTATO SALAD	15¢ lb
PIMIENTO Cheese Spread	25¢ lb
DILL PICKLES	5 for 10c
PEANUT BUTTER	2 lbs. 21c
KIPPERED CODFISH	29¢ lb
HERRING	5 for 10c
SAUER KRAUT	5¢ lb

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE DEPT.

Carrots — Beets
Radish--Green Onions
Turnips — Spinach **1¢** bu.

Washington Apples **Delicious** 6 lb. **15¢**

LETTUCE Solid Head Ea. **1c**

TOMATOES Home Grown 3 lbs. **10c**

LEMONS Large Juicy Doz. **5c**

ORANGES Sweet Juice 4 doz. **9c**

YAMS Nancy Hall 4 lbs. **10c**

PEAS Sweet Sugar 4 lbs. **10c**

Golden Ripe **Bananas** 3 lbs. **12¢**

Choice Burbank **Potatoes** 10 lbs. **10¢**

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I. W. HAMILTON'S—80-Proof—DISTILLED **DRY GIN** FULL FIFTH GALLON **65c**

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CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 58—NO. 48. LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1938

WRITER OBSERVES SCRAMBLE AMONG CURRENT MAGAZINES TO CORNER NEGRO CIRCULATION

Look, Life and Foto Lead Race for Negro Readers, Writer Reveals

By Almena Davis

The White Press has discovered that the Negro is literate.

And having discovered that we can read and possibly cipher a bit, there's no telling the lengths the Great Majority of this old United States is going in finding out things about us.

We're in a situation to have a lot of fun; that is if we have a sense of humor, are sufficiently cynical and don't become too grateful for this final awakening to our existence.

Now having discovered that we can read, it is suprising how integrated into the world about us we are likely to become. . .a part of the Great American Public that reads and listens to the radio and looks at the movies and buys. That is it, of course. The dollars that we spend are behind this discovery of our surprising virtues. It is only puzzling as to why, with all his Business Acumen and stuff, Brother White was so slow in this realization.

It is doubtful to which particular member of the White Press to give credit for the discovery of us and our astounding accomplishments. Possibly Time magazine, that caustically idealistic annotator of modern times, is most responsible. At least it was Time that first began to see the news value of the Negro doings, from which angle, oddity, humor or current events, I don't know. know.

At any rate it is interesting to watch the scramble now going on among the magazines for the choice kernel that is the Negro circulation. The most hectic battle is that being fought by "Life," Look," and "Foto", the picture magazines.

It was "Look" that started the ball rolling among these three, with a gruesome picture "spread" of the Duck Hill lynching. "Look" sold out that week in all Negro communities and since then, having followed this up with similar bait, has been a solid sender. "Life" then joined the race and has gone "Look" much better, with reams of smooth white paper devoted to dark doings in Harlem and like ghettos. They've photoed the nimble cavorting of the Lindy Hoppers at Harlem's Savoy Ballroom, and gone the other extreme in dark dissipation with shots of dicty Negroes at a social function down in Dallas, Texas.

Now comes "Foto" with the greatest number of pages any general magazine has yet devoted to Negro personalities, fourteen pages, ample and illustrative bait, in the April issue of the magazine,, on the newstands today, (March 10th). The fourteen pages include over fifty pictures of such varied topics as a Harlem House Rent party, the career of Father Divine, the Big Apple, a baptism down South, and the congregation of Black Jews in New York.

All of this, you can see, is pretty significant of the fact that advertisers are clamoring for the Negro trade and astute as the editors of the magazines mentioned are, thye know the only way to get it, is to present something of personal interest to the prospective customer.

As to how well this little intrigue is working, you have only to accept the partial survey made of the newstands on the Eastside as a fairly accurate indicator.

"Look" according to everyone of the newstand proprietors interviewed, is the best seller of all magazines, "True Story", western and movie magazines included. This is quite an indictment of the literary taste of whites on similar scales, who prefer "True Story" first, the two-gun western thriller next, movie magazines, third and "Look" and its like afterwards.

"Life", said the same proprietors, would outsell "Look" which averages 150 to a stand, were it not that each stand is allowed only a certain amount. At newstands all but five or ten are reserved by steady customers before the order arrives and by Friday night, publication day, there isn't one to be found.

This unique reservation of copies brings us to another observation, that possibly the reason the white editor failed to perceive the volume of Negro circulation sooner is because Negroes aren't subscribers. We are, without a doubt, a group of buyers on the installment plan, and the flat output of two dollars or five for fifty-two or twelve copies of a magazine all in the future, goes against the grain. Despite the savings of a percentage in paying in advance, we prefer tto spend the nickles each week, or the dime, or the twenty five cents a month. Editors of Negro newspapers, with advance subscription rates can attest to the truth of this statement.

grab stuff

by J. cullen fentress

acing Impressions Negro "Western" n Jesse Owens

Out at Santa Anita Saturday or the world's richest horse ace. Here is a racing plant hat is without doubt, perfecion in well ordered discipline, fficiency and location.

We had occasion to note particularly the way a great crowd f 65,000 souls was handled, he systematic way in which 0,000 automobiles were parkd — all without the confusion ustomarily attendant to such throng and large number of ars.

Located in as picturesque a etting that can be imagined anta Anita, besides offering he richest horse races, offers he scenery in just as rich a anner.

Those in the driver's seat are oing a good job, and no doubt, ill continue to draw to the readia plant the most highly rized thoroughbreds in the and.

viewed what is called first Negro "Western" film ecently at one of the avenue heatres. And by and large, he film had something and we lt that we were peeking thru keyhole at a wealth of enterainment possibilities in the aking. The truth of the matter is, we enjoyed more than me of the other so-called good" pictures we've seen.

Voices, like those of Herbert effries and the Four Tones nd Four Blackbirds, the vilainy of Maceo Sheffield, the omedy of Mantan and Moreand, all combined to make an nusual and very entertaining lm.

Jeffries' voice is being likened to that of Bing Crosby. It oes seem to have the same uality and is just as pleasing. heffield, an ex-copper seems o be a natural villain, handng a gun in the accepted way. Every Tub", as he used to be alled is very convincing. Manan and Moreland will probably be heard from many times ore.

One of the songs in the pic, Romance in the Rain", is rapidly being elevated to the lane of a hit.

Quote: "Jesse Owens' basketall crew drew a $75 gate here st week . . . and the auditom rental alone was $100.

Owens is making a bad under in taking his troupe ywhere except on the tank rcuit. Small-town yokels ill go for the act. Any city er $100,000 will ignore it.

"Even the San Francisco obs only went for $110 orth.

Unquote. Which reminds us the appearance of Joe Louis d his barn-storming Brown mbers softball team, here st summer. Wrigley Field asn't full by a long shot that ght, which seems to lend me truth to the statement at "any city over 100,000 will nore it.

Maybe Jesse will re-consider d change his published plans return in the summer with a ftball team. We understand ough that this is not likely.

About People We Know: One the better Sunday 15-minute oadcast programs is that of e Brown sisters. Their efforts ve a "finished" impression ... A pre-vue of the Joe Louis c, "Spirit of Youth", getting laugh from a theatre audice as the champion says a w lines. Which made us nk that this same audience y change its tune when it es the film in full. We hear s better than similar efforts . Something we would like see: A real find coming out the much-abused Negro our weekly airing . . .

aryland Gov. to ddress Elks

NNAPOLIS. (C) — Governor rry W. Nice accepted an invion from high Elks officials wek to deliver the educationaddress at the next grand ge session in Baltimore next gust. Elk dignitaries who calon the governor were Hon. J. ley Wilson, Grand Exalted ler, Hon. James Kelley, Grand retary, and Judge W. C. Hues, Commissioner of Education. later visit to the office of yor Jackson of Baltimore ught the welcome news that mayor will cooperate fully to ke the convention a success. S. Bond, grand esteemed ding knight, has been elected irman of the Grand Lodge mmittee which will direct the gust meet, and Marse S. Calway was named honorary chairn to work with the committee behalf of the State and City.

lladega Library to Be med for Negro Slave

ALLADEGA, Ala., Mar. 10. NP)—The new library buildnow being erected is to be ned in honor of William Sav, an original founder and inporator of Talladega college. re will be two plaques in trance vestibule commemng the founders of the colhere in Talladega, while the ne of Mr. Savery will be inbed over the entrance door the west side of the building.

laundry man

Hello, Folks! I think I promised to give you-all a story this week, so here it is, entitled:

"Big Business On A Shoe-String".

(Note--this story takes place in March, 1939).

It's long about the 24th day of March, 1939, and all the Colored business places on the Avenue is bustling around mightily, trying to get ready for the celebration of the first "Negro Dollar Day" ever held in America. Every colored person in Los Angeles is s'posed to spend One Dollar with some colored business man on the 26th, and all the shop-owners is hanging up flags, washing show-case windows, and cleaning up in general.

I'm easing around quietly, taking everything in, but saying nothing. You see I've done figured out a way to Get Well myself on the big sale day, but I'm working kinder under cover till I can get my plans all set. Of course I ain't got no shop or nothing to decorate, but I figure that I can polish up my old 1925 Dodge speed-wagon; and by doing some high-pressure advertising collect enough dirty clothes to keep me busy for several weeks. But my main hold-back, is trying to get hold of some feller to work with me, who ain't clever enough to steal my ideas and pull out and go for himself.

Well, as I strolled on down Central avenue I seen a broad-shouldered, husky looking, real black fellow step out of the Elk's bar and come towards me. He had on a wrinkled, checker-board sport-coat, baggy, dark trousers, number 12 shoes, and he walked para-toed. There was something about him that looked awful familiar to me, and when he got closer I recognized him.

"Well I be doggone! If it ain't old 'Dark Secret' I'll eat my hat", I hollers, slapping him on his big shoulders.

He stopped, looked at me real hard for a second, and his eyebrows started to moving up and down. I knowed for sure it was old "Secret" then, because his eye-brows always did start jumping whenever he was getting mad.

"Where'd you find out about my nickname: I don't know you, Joker", he growled.

Well I like to bust open trying to keep from laughing, but I knowed I better straighten him out right quick, cause he always did love to fight.

"Secret," I says to him: "You're just as dumb as you was twenty-five years ago, when me and you was trying to muscle through prep school at Howard University with One Book--a botany--between the two of us. This is the old Laundryman talking. You remember me now, don't you?"

Well, sir, Dark Secret like to shook my arm off after he woke up to who I was, You see me and him had hustled meals together, had flunked in the same classes, and had worked on the same steamboat out of New York the summer when he give himself the nickname of "Dark Secret" to stop the crew from calling him Snowball. His real name was Bud McAffe, but ever so often one of the fellows would call him Snowball, and then Secret would mop up the deck with him. But there was about one hundred and fifty of us in the crew, so Secret finally got tired of fighting six or seven times a day, on account of it interfering with his other work. So one evening he called all of us together and said:



These young people came out with signal honors in a national test, winning scholarships to a three-month course given by the International Workers Order to train leaders for the society. Front row: Mrs. Beatrice Logan, Pittsburgh, and McKelvin Senhouse, New York City. Back row, starting left: John Harmon, Houston, Texas, Peter Chaunt, director of the I. W. O. school, Allen Law, New York, and Kent Jackson, Philadelphia. (C. N. A. Photo)

Prominent Iowa Women Insulted in Dept. Store

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., March 10. (ANP)—A wave of resentment last week crystallized into a determined boycott by Negroes of the Killian Department store, following the action of store officials in discriminating against two women, Mrs. Rosa Johnson and Mrs. Julius Carlton, who went there to make some purchases.

Killan's is one of Cedar Rapids leading stores, enjoys a large Negro patronage, many having open accounts there, but employs no colored workers.

Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Carlton said that prior to making some purchases, they had told the salesgirl they desired to have a fitting, but were informed by her "We don't fit you people. If you know your size, you can make a purchase." Surprised, the women sought the floor manager, received the same information, than went to the credit manager who confirmed the statements of the other two employes.

Subsequenly the women directed a letter of protest to the store manager, but so far have received no reply in explanation of the discriminatory act. Meanwhile the boycott is being broadened, and there is a wholesale withdrawal of Negro patronage.

111 U. S. WAR VETERANS SUCCUMB EACH DAY

WASHINGTON, D. C.—One hundred and eleven survivors of the nation's wars who are living today will be dead tomorrow, according to estimates of the veterans' administration bureau.

Death is removing every day, an average of ninety veterans of the World War, fifteen of the Spanish-American War, five of the Civil War and one of the Indian Wars.

"Listen here, fellers, from now on all of you can call me the 'Dark Secret, Talk of the Ages'. But the next so and so that calls me anything else, I'm going to

(continued on page 4-B)

LIBRARY BOOK NOTES

By MIRIAM MATTHEWS

A host of notable women from Cleopatra to Gertrude Stein have furnished the material for many recent biographies. Emil Ludwig, renowned biographer, heads the list with his "Cleopatra".

Becoming interested in her story while working on his biography of "The Nile", Mr. Ludwig has chosen to present a new version of Egypt's noted queen in his latest book. He sees her not as the enchantress of the Nile but as one of the most intelligent, powerful and determined characters of the ages. Even in the moment of death, Cleopatra remained undefeated, according to Mr. Ludwig, (and emerges from his skilled pen as the most brilliant and fascinating woman in history.

Honored by kings and queens, scientists and common people, rejecting wealth and trying in vain to turn aside fame, accomplishing scientific miracles and dedicating them to the welfare of humanity, outwitting blindness and more than once seeming to outwit death itself to carry on her work, yet remaining until her last day just as gentle, stubborn, timid and curious about all things as in the days of her obscure beginnigs--this is the picure Eve Curie paints of her famous mother in "Madame Curie", a splendid volume which will be remembered for its human qualities as well as for its illuminating pages on scientific research.

AMELIA EARHART

A self-portrait of a great flyer is contained in the pages of "Last Flight", by Amelia Earhart. In it she sumarizes briefly the most outstanding of her earlier flights as a background for her last flight which ended in disaster. The tone of the book is not heavy nor too sicentific for Miss Earhart shares with the eager reader, laughter, beauty, gay adventure and high courage. She reveals herself most completely in the following message: "Courage is the price that life exacts for granting peace. The soul that knows it not, knows no release from little things. . . "

In writing a personal narrative, "This Is My Story", Eleanor Roosevelt achieves a high degree of objectivity. The two-fold purpose of her autobiography as she states it is: " . . . to give a picture of the world in which I grew up . . . to give as truthful a picture as possible of a human being, showing the play of other personalities upon that person and perhaps of the influence on them of the period in which they lived." Although now First Lady of the Land, Mrs. Roosevelt has not found it necessary to gloss over any of the facts concerning herself or her family which she covers in a detailed fashion from her childhood to the early 1920's. Perhaps the chief charm of her book lies in its unconscious picture of its author's magnanimity, humor and understanding.

"Perhaps the most striking thing about "Everybody's Autobiography" is the fact that it is written by a person who is and admits she is happy," says one reviewer about Gertrude Stein for whom a new life really began after she was forty. In this new book she gives an account of her visit to the United States in 1934 after an absence of some thirty years from her native land with pithy comments on being received as a foreign celebrity. No doubt the account she gives of what happened on the trip is not everybody's account, but it is certainly what she remembers as having happened. Noted for her repetitive, rambling prose with its lack of normal punctuation, as well as for her epigrams, we quote from her newest book: "My writing is as clear as mud, but mud settles."

Borrow these and other biographies at the Vernon Branch Library, 4504 South Central avenue an dthe Helen Hunt Jackson Branch Library, 2330 Naomi Avenue.

POLAND WANTS AFRICAN COLONIES

WARSAW, March 10—What's a slice of Africa between friends?

General Stanislas Skwarznski, Polish rightist leader, this week backed up Hitler's demand for the return of "Germany's African colonies" and intimated that Poland would also demand a share of the "white man's burden" in Africa. He advanced the reason of "over population".

PUTS HATIAN SLAIN AT 12,000

NEW YORK, March 10, (CNA) At least 12,000 workers have been killed in the border clashes between Hatians and Domonican troops, John W. Vandercook, author of "Black Majesty", a book on Haiti, declared here this week on returning from a visit to the West Indies.

THIS CHANGING WORLD

CANDIDATE FOR PITY

If figuring out your taxes seems somewhat difficult and troublesome, have a word of pity for the corner grocer or the other businessmen who will have to figure theirs under these provisions in tht new Federal tax bill:

"If the dividend credit is a percentage of the adjusted net income which is more than 55 and less than 71, the tax shall be a percentage of the adjusted net incomt equal to the sum of 9, plus three-eighths of the amount by which 71 exceeds the percentage which the dividend credit is of the adjusted net income.

"If the dividend credit is a percentage of the adjusted net income which is more than 71 and less than 86, the tax shall be a percentage of the adjusted net income equal to the sum of 9, plus one-third of the amount by which 86 exceeds the percentage which the dividend credit is of the adjusted net income."

If such things as the above were not of such a serious nature, it would have to be admitted that the author of these provisions should be entitled to the fur-trimmed bicycle.

SUNNY JIM McVEY IS REINSTATED

Sunny Jim McVey, Oakland boxer, was re-instated by the State Athletic commission, last Saturday, following suspension recently for failure to comply with rules.



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down in front

WITH THE STAFF

By ROY PARKER
(From The Sunday Worker)

Since the displacement of Jesse Owens from Amatuer ranks the world's fastest human, Columbia University's Ben Johnson, pushed a pile of photographs off his bed, made himself comfortable and declared that "he gets a great kick out of running."

Holder of several world's records, twice unanimously elected captain of the Columbia track team, the short Negro speed demon gives spectators more than a "kick" when he blazes through the short distances.

Ben holds the hundred yard dash record jointly with Jesse Owens and Frank Wycoff. Recently he topped the world's mark for the 60 yard distance with a race of six seconds flat. What's more, he not only established a new record, but tied and broke the old one before doing his fastest time. A few days later he tied the 40 yard dash time of 4.4 seconds, and also lays claim to the 100 meters mark which was taken away from Jesse Owens.

Johnson started running way back when he attend high school in Plymouth, Pennsylvania, and now, in his senior year at Columbia, he doesn't know when he'll stop.

"There's no telling what I'll do when the term is over", he said, gazing fondly around at the various tokens of his years at college which litter up his room in Hartley Hall. Ben plans to go into journalism, preferably advertising, and may take a post-graduate course at the Pulitzer School of Journalism.

No matter what he does, there will be no more running in a Columbia uniform after this year for the lad who appears to spectators as little more than a streak when he goes into action. Three years is all they allow a varsity man. If Johnson continues to run the New York Curb Exchange will be his next almamater.

Life is no bed of roses for athletes, Ben said, glancing ruefully at an open text-book. But being in training helps keep his marks up to the high level at which they've been ever since he started grade school. There's no running around at night so all the studying gets more than done.

"A broad education is helpful to any man, and everyone who gets a chance to go to college, providing he is capable of making the grade, shouldn't give up the chance if he can help it," he declared.

Being on the track team has given me a chance to broaden my education vastly, he declared emphatically. "Last summer we toured Europe and even just getting some of the spirit of competition helps a lot."

He smiled embarrassedly when asked to disclose the way he felt about being known as the "fastest human in the world."

"I don't know—I guess you might say that it's nice to know that you've accomplished something. I guess my mother and friends back in Plymouth are proudest of all. Mother is my most loyal rooter." So are thousands of enthusiastic track fans.

Johnson hasn't had an easy time. His father died when he was young, leaving his mother to take care of Ben. She looked after the small trucking business which his father had carried on in the small Pennsylvania mining town and scraped up enough to send Ben to college.

He can't tell you how he does it if you want to know the secret of that amazing speed.

"I just run", he explained. "I don't think of anything but the business at hand, and try to get up to top speed as fast as possible".

Speed isn't the word for what Johnson gets up to. Ask the stop watches he's bucked. His close friends expect him to hold every record from the 40 yards to the 220 before he leaves Columbia.

In addition to breaking all these records and keeping up in his studdies, Johnson also does his bit towards earning his college education. Waiting on tables at the Faculty Club helps somewhat. Last year Ben had an N. Y. A. job.

He likes running. And he thinks everyone should go out for athletics.

Ben hasn't met up with any discrimination because of his color while at Columbia or in any of the track meets he's been in.

"A man should be judged by his ability, not anything else," he declared quietly.

The same slim youngster who thrilled thousands with his speed at the Millrose Games in Madison Square Garden, in Boston, again in New York and abroad, looked at his watch and then followed the example set by a friend of his in the room . . . dug into his studies.

* * * *

It's a hard thing for the white man, even the so-called liberal, to get away from segregation of things black from things white. In reading the liberal newspapers, the Sunday Worker, in particular, we were struck by the inclusion of news of Negro athletes, the almost pointed inclusion, it seems to me.

However, a second glance shows that there is still the old segregation. News of Negro athletes is written in one column, under a separate head, "With the Negro Athletes".

If you get what we mean, whites don't know how to get away from segregation. Even in their efforts to be equitable, they make such a definite division as to contradict their claims to brotherly love, and no difference.

The following are excerpts from "With the Negro Athletes", writen by one Bill Mills in one of he liberal sheets.

Harry Balogh called Roscoe Toles "the fighter willing to meet any heavyweight in the world," but it will be a hard job finding the heavyweght willing to meet Roscoe . . . Gus Greenlee would rather have his boy, John Henry Lewis, fight Al Gainer than fight "Tiger" Jack Fox.

It is now a safe bet that all Negro National League players will sign up in spite of the salary cuts. But not because they want to.

Black Yankees will play home games at Yankee Stadium this year . . . Negro National League should take a tip from Negro American League and incorporate the league. And elect a president who is not a team owner. And elect a secretary who is not a team manager.

Lloyd Thompson, Xavier high jump star, has a good chance of becoming the first athlete from a Negro college to win a national title. . . . "Big Bill" Watson, of Michigan U. is heaving the shot farther this year than before. Latest effort was 51 feet, 2¾ inches . . . Gil Cruter, Negro high jumper of Colorado U. is Rocky Mountain Conference champion . . . Wisconsin U. has a coming hurdle star in Ed Smith . . . And whatever became of "King Kong" Matthews?

Dempsey Picks Schmeling to Whip Joe in Second Meeting

BOSTON, March 10. (ANP)—If you think Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champ, is a man whose word can be trusted, then Max Schmeling will be the first heavyweight to regain the title. Jack said here Tuesday he believes Max

"I think Schmeling can whip him a gain," said Dempsey. "Of course, Louis looked in better shape against Mann than he did against Farr, but I must add that Mann didn't belong in the same ring with Joe."

The old Manassas Mauler also said today's fighters were pretty punk, with Buddy Baer the best of the lot, and added, "Sometimes I've felt I'd like to cut a few years off my life and be back in there again with the

HENRY AWAITS MEXICO'S FIGHTER

California Eagle SPORTS

Reporters: J. CULLEN FENTRESS, WARREN VINSTON, A. DAVIS

Sepians Star in Annual Golden Glove

13 Of 32 Qualifying for Finals in Chicago Tomorrow Are Negroes

By FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS
(For Associated Negro Press)

CHICAGO, Mar. 10.—As they have been doing since all but the opening year, colored fighters continued to dominate entirely out of proportion to our population the 11th annual Chicago Tribune Golden Gloves tournament.

Thirteen of the 32 qualifying for the final night of fighting, to be held this Friday at the Chicago stadium, are Duskymericans.

These survivors battled their way to victory through a starting field of 23,000 amateurs from Ohio to Utah, from Michigan to Texas. They had to fight for a chance to be among the 300 good enough to be sent to Chicago for the Tournament of Champions last Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights at the stadium; in Chicago they had to either beat or knockout these sectional champions for a shot at the titles next Friday.

It wasn't only a question of beating opponents in the ring. Not only had they to whip white fighters in mixed bouts, but they were also forced to fling their fists against the foe of race prejudice. Many of the sepia boys who fell by the wayside could beat one but not the other.

This vaunted spirit of "American sportsmanship and fair play" is still an ideal to be realized. The mass belief in white superiority is so strong it clouds all else. Golden Gloves audiences are definitely partisan; they txpect each white boy to uphold the "superiority" of the Caucasian race. A knockout of a dusky boxer by a paleface leather-pusher causes prolonged cheers; let the races be reversed and there is comparatively little noise. If a colored lad is obviously the better man but does not give his white opponent a sound trouncing, a decision in the former's favor is the signal for booing.

And yet 13 Atramericans survived. Good? They had to be!

Among those who battle Friday for the championship are James Joyce, Gary and Eddie Wright, Detroit, 112 pounds; Clayton Johnson, Sioux City, 118; Jackie Simmons, Kansas City, 136; Eddie Smith, Detroit, 135; Milton Bess, Indianapolis, and William Johnson, Streator, 147; Shelton Bell, Dayton, and George Mitchell, Kokomo, 160; Orlando Trotter, Chicago, and William Muldune, Cleveland, 175; Daniel Merritt, Cleveland, and Emanuel Williams, Gary, heavyweights. Possibly three of these may win titles.



Father Miles, Hank Price and George Easter, scoring trio on the Million Dollar Team.

Million Dollar Cagers and Bojangles Tangle at Elks

Out of an argument comes a fight, so when Million Dollar Productions tie up with Bill Robinson's Bojangles Quintet next Sunday night at Golden West Elks Auditorium it will be the outgrowth of loud boasts on the part of both teams. Each has had a string of wins against the best of other races all season and each bragged about how thoroughly it could trim the other if they were to ever meet. Supporters of the respective teams are equally as rabid, so the court will be tense with excitement.

The line-up of Million Dollar Five is as follows: "Sug" Morrison, G.; "Battling" Bert King, F.; "Father" Mules, G.; "Lanky" Price, G.; "Easy" Easter, F.; "Pigmeat" Cook, C.; "Lightning" Lee Bowman, C. and Ralph Cooper, Captain and Forward.

The Bojangles roster is: "Drippy" Williams, G.; Ashford, F.; Chism, Garland, C.; King, C.; Spot Thornton, G.; Vernon Hardin, G.; Reeves, F.; Courtney, F.; Kilgore, F.; Halley Harding, coach and guard, and Herman Hill, manager.

MILLION DOLLAR BEATS ATENAS; MUSICIANS TRIM DANCERS

With an excited capacity crowd cheering each play to the echo, Million Dolarl Five fought from behind to beat the Atenas, crack Mexican Olympic team last Sunday night. Buck Jones drafted by the musicians played a stellar game and accounted for many of the points. Other players were Martin Gower, Lee Young, Vernon Gower and Oscar Bradley.

Strode Performs in Long Beach Relays; Miller Stars

A very small crowd witnessed the seasonal debut last Saturday at Long Beach of Southern California's potential luminaries in the world of track and field.

Despite the first appearance in track competition in almost two seasons of Woodrow Strode, UCLA decathlon hope, and many yearlings from the U. S. C. range, fans clung to the unflooded portions of Southern California or, the more venturesome, went on a "bust" to Santa Anita and the big handicap.

In the open field shot put Strode placed second to Raitt of Redlands, putting the iron ball 47 feet, 10⅝ in., or approximate 47 feet, 10⅝ in., or approximately one foot less than the winner.

In the discus the big fellow was content with a third place behind Carpenter, unattached, and Davis of Compton Jaysee, at 155ft., 5.5in.

NOT SIGNIFICANT

Dispite the shaded showing of Strode, who was one of the mainstays on the UCLA football team last season, observers predict that he will live up to all the publicity notices, the school press bureau sends out about him periodically.

Showing plenty of power in his heaves, flings and pushes, Strode needs only competition and continued training to put him at the top of the heap. In practice the former Jefferson high school athlete has consistently done 158 feet in his specialty, the discuss, and dispite the sound, there is little difference between that and a heave of 168 feet and from there up to the world mark of 175 feet. Try it some time.

MILLER No. 1

Dimmutive Wilbur Miller is getting to be the No. 1 boy of Compton Jaysee. Running the distance in 9.9, Miller lead the bucks of Riverside, S. C. and Pasadena to the tape to duplicate his victory of last Saturday.

William Lacefield, originally hailing from Jefferson Hi, which is a veritable who's who of track and field, made his first appearance of the season also and caused the broadjump boys who were aces last week to take a back seat. Wearing the colors of UCLA Lacefield jumped 24ft, 2½ in., to outshine Jack Robinson, little brother of the great Mack Robinson, at 23ft., 1in.

Lowell Steward, steady Los Angeles Jaysee athlete, tied for second place with a USC lad in the class B high jump. Steward's mark was 6 feet, 2½ in., two digits under the winner, Wilson

(continued on page 3-B)

Xavier U. Places 3 On All-Southern Basketball Team

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., March 10—Immediately after Xavier University won the 1938 Southern Conference basketball championship by defeating Clark University, 38 to 22, the team coaches balloted on the all-star SIAC tournament basketball team for 1938.

A check of the vote session revealed that Xavier and Clark, the two finalists, dominated the selections. Xavier landed three men and Clark two. Here are the selections as tabulated from the ballots:

Cleveland Bray (Xavier) Capt. Forward
Abbey Henderson (Clark) Forward
Tilford Cole (Xavier) Center
Joe Johnson (Clark) Guard
Charles Gant (Xavier) Guard

Bray was selected for the same position by ballot in his freshman year, 1935. He is a senior now. Abbey Henderson, freshman sensation of 1938, became one of the few yearlings to ever rate the team first time out.

Other men awarded honorable mention include: Forwards: John Armstrong, (S. C. State) and Roy Weaver, (Fisk). Centers: Albert Tucker, (Alabama) and Crozin (Xavier). Guards: Marion Curry (Clark), William Pemberton, (Clark), Harrison Watson, (S. C. State), James Johnson, (Alabama) and Fred Fant (Alabama).

COLUMBIA HOOPSTERS HAS NEGRO CAPTAIN

Columbia University of New York city has a Negro basketball captain in Goerge Gregory.

JIMMY CLARK SCORES ANOTHER KAYO

CHICAGO, March 10. (ANP)—Jimmy Clark, middleweight from Jamestown, N. Y. took another step toward his goal of championship contender Friday night by knocking out Ernie Horn of the Southside in three rounds at the Rainbo Fronton. Clark scored a knockdown in the

FEATHERWEIGHT CHAMP BATTLES MEXICAN IN OLYMPIC TOP SPO

Will Be Fourth Meeting of Great Little Fighters

By J. CULLEN FENTRESS

Two great fighters — World's Featherweight Champion Henry Armstro and Baby Arizmendi, of Mexico — will throw leather at each other for fourth time next Tuesday night at the Olympic auditorium. The bout he Matchmaker Joe Waterman's potential whirlwind card.

The featherweight title will not be at stake in the bout which was postponed last week because of a sprained wrist suffered by the champion in his last fight.

Arizmendi holds two decision wins over "Hustlin' Hank", while the latter's duke has been raised once. Both decisions went to the Baby in his own Mexican bull ring. Arizmendi boasts a record which shows he has never bit the resin.

Over against this is the fact that Armstrong is in the midst of a long string of knockouts. When Charles Burns, Hank's last foe, hit the canvas in the second round in Minneapolis, it was the "Chocolate Dropper's" 34th K. O. in his last 35 starts. The question is: Can the champion succeed where he has failed before and put the Baby on the floor, for keeps?

The Olympic will be jammed with persons who want an answer to that question. And jammed it will be as Dr. Harry Martin, of the State Athletic commission, has pronounced Armstrong physically fit and the fight is on.

STYLES SIMILAR

The styles of the two little gladiators are almost identical. They both throw leather for all they are worth. The only difference is that Arizmendi spurts for a minute or less every round during which time he unlooses a torrent of leather. Hank, on the other hand, is throwing punches from gong to gong. It will be a stirring spectacle all right, believe you me!

Waterman promises a stirring preliminary supporting line-up, which may show Jimmy Liddell, stablemate of Armstrong, in one of the four-rounders.

Grid Aces Out for Baseball and Track Teams

Kenny Washington, stellar halfback, was among those missing when Will Spaulding's boys lined up for Spring football practice last Monday out at UCLA. The reason being, Kenny is out for the Westwood baseball team.

Also among those missing was Woodrow Strode, sixty minute end, on the Bruin squad. Strode is a mainstay of the Uclan track squad.

Track practice occupied the attention of two candidates for Loyola's football team also, Geo. Sims, last year's fleet-footed half back, and Al Norman, sophmore, who will have his first season of varsity competition.

Walt McCowan, senior student, however, showed up.

AL BROWN REGAINS I. B. U. BANTAM TITLE

PARIS, March 10. (ANP)—Panama Al Brown regained the International Boxing union's bantamweight title Friday night by outpointing the Spaniard Balthazar Sangchili, in 15 rounds. Brown, 35, lost the title to Sangchili in 1935. The winner weighed 118 and the Spaniard one half pound less.

PREP CAGE TEAMS ASKED TO TOURNEY

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, March 10—Invitations are g forward to championship and standing prep girls' and b basketball teams throughout nation to take part in the nual Southern Interscholas tournament which will be at Tuskegee Institute, March 18 and 19.

Avery Institute, of Charles S. C., last year's winner of boys' section will be back to repeat as well as the fine team from Burlington, N. C., spread-eagled their field year.

War, War! Civil War!

Special Match Basketball Game
SUNDAY NIGHT MARCH 13, 8:00 P. M.
GOLDEN WEST ELKS AUDITORIUM

MILLION DOLLAR FIVE
FOR THE COAST CHAMPIONSHIP
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Bill Robinson's Bojangles

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Connections are furnishing the LIVEST and SUREST tw best WINNERS each day from trackmen and stable informa tion who definitely are on the scene of action and in a positio to KNOW.
WE EXPECT A 15-1 SHOT FOR FRIDAY
Our Clients Enjoyed Handsome Profits Last Wee
Among the winners were several long shots
And The Two Weeks Before We Had Plenty of Longshot Win ners, Which We Have Not Sufficient Space in This Ad To Enumerate.
Horses Released Immediately Upon Receipt Of Money
The above releases are a shining example of what you g when you spend $3 with Tom Mackey. TWO WINNERS AR WORTH $3 OF ANY MAN'S MONEY, and it requires a sma play to keep in money and watch your bank roll grow.
As Tom Mackey's winners roll in every day your bank ro and finances will gather plenty of big notes every day. Don hesitate. Call at our offices today and get aboard the mone wagon. Out-of-town clients wire or phone and receive fa service.

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SAN FRANCISCO

By ANNA FOSTER
2719 Sutter

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Sandford were host and hostess to a delightful party honoring the Scout Troop 435 at their home in Baker street. An enjoyable repast was served by Mrs. Sandford assisted by Miss Sybyl Sandford and Walter Jr. Mr. Sandford is assistant Scoutmaster of the Troop.Scouts present were Billie Pierson, Alphonse Lucas, Milton Donato, Arthur Cary, Sammy Peoples, Stanley Jiggetts, Ellsworth Houston, Malcolm Davenport, Jno. Simpson, Stanley Jackson, Jno. Randolph, Melvin Hepburn, Nelson Williams, and Scouters, Vincent Morris and B. A. Pope.

Mrs. Irma Reed and her son and daughter, Donald and Bertha have taken abode in San Mateo and had as afternoon guests Mr. B. A. Pope, Arthur Cary and Malcolm. Donald is Senior leader of Troop 435.

The past Sunday afternoon was famous for Teas and therefore Mrs. Doris Carter and Mr. Roxbur Chambers report a splendid affair under the auspices of the Louisiana club at the Sorosis club rooms in Sutter street. A musical program was presented.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Jeffers were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Phelps Sunday Feb. 27.

The Opportunity Club of Zion AME church served a tea at the home of Mrs. Mabel Ritchardson. The hostess reports a lovely affair indeed and a financial success. Participants of the Christmas Operetta were given a dansant with Mrs. Mabel Ritchardson, director.

Approximately one hundred fifty guests witnessed the eleventh annual banquet of the Booker T. Washington Community Center, on Tuesday evening, February fifteenth. Mr. Chas. Mitchell and his committee worked diligently to make his affair a success. Dr. Ralph Reynolds of staff of the Community Chest was the speaker of the evening. Musical numbers were enjoyed by Mr. Wesley Peoples and his band, members of the Glee Club and a reading by our own dramatist, Miss Sybyl Sandford, "The Creation". Mr. Braan, president of the Board of directors, made a splendid talk on the object and fundamentals of the center, while Mr. Robert Tlippin welcomed guests and told of plans by which he would work as the new executive. Mrs. McCants Stewart, retiring board member was presented with a gift in appreciation of past service as president of the Board while Mr. Chas. Mitchell also received a token for years of past service as chairman of the banquet. Mrs. Augustine Sevelle made the presentations.

Mrs. Mabel Watkins was hostess at Tea Sunday, Feb. 27th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis.

The regular staff dinner meeting of the Booker T. Washington Center was held on the fourth Monday evening with Mr. Robert Tlippin, presiding. After dinner, problems, suggestions for better program was discussed with final word from the executive. Mr. Kline Wilson, membership chairman with Mr. William Brooks, program chairman presented an interesting evening with various games. Each member is urged to attend these meetings on the fourth Monday in each month.

Mrs. Olin Marshall was hostess at tea honoring her visiting niece, Miss Barbara Taylor of Los Angeles. Mrs. Marshall was assisted by Mesdames F. A. Walker, Whitby and Bertha Murks. Miss Taylor is a singer of note and is the cousin of Mrs. Marshall.

Much praise goes to our own youthful Walter Oakes student at Commerce high school for his splendid accomplishment, that of winning the one hundred thirty pound relay race held at the Civic Auditorium, an annual event. He is a sophmore and received a gold medal.

Mr. and Mrs. Giles and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wright, of Los Angeles also Mrs. Langston Garrott motored to San Jose to visit Mr. Chas. Overton who has been ill and is somewhat improved. Mrs. Wright is former teacher in Kansas City.

A Stork Shower was given by Mrs. Elma Graves on Feb. 20th honornig Mrs. Sidney Fazenda. Pink and white with a touch of blue was the motif of color for the afternoon. Many dainty "little things" were received. Guests present were Misses Lila Whittaker, Ella Payne, Ada Bolver, Mesdames Winson Auther, Samuel Coleman, Leila Williams, James Floyd, Annette Atkinson, Harold Braan, William Hamrick, Emery Haller, Woella Mallant, William Bolliver.

Mrs. William Garrick of 2726 Pine street feted Miss Mary Foy with a miscellaneous shower. Miss Foy will become the bride of Mr. Merill Gadles on March 6th. A lovely buffet supper was served and the group played popular games of cards. The honored guest was recipient of many lively and useful gifts.

Mrs. Gertrude L. Thomas, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harper and granddaughter of the late Henry and Martha Talbert, departed this life February 22nd at the age of sixty. She leaves to mourn her loss, two daughters Maxine Thomas and Alma Jackson, four sons, Daniel Bias, William and Edward. Granddaughter Alliene Thomas, two sisters, Mrs. M. Cheny, Mrs. E. Avery, one cousin, Eugene Francis. Daughter-in-law, Mrs. Byas Thomas and a host of admiring friends.

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LONG BEACH

In the spacious living room of the Levi Howard residence, 1028 E. 12th street, where many Long Beach couples have wed in the past year, Miss Ella White and Mr. Jesse Wills repeated their marriage vows before Rev. R. C. White, Thursday evening, March 3rd. The bride, very lovely in a long powder blue fitted lace dress, entered on the arm of Mr. Levi Howard. Mrs. Maude Marks matron of honor, wore a floor length flowered chiffon, and Mr. Willie Wills, brother of the groom, assisted as best man. The ceremony was witnessed by many friends and relatives who presented the couple with many nice gifts. The newlyweds were entertained at breakfast Saturday morning, March 5th by Mrs. Maude Marks. 1407 California Avenue.

Miss Pearl Norris, 1140 California, Apa. 2, was hostess to the T. E. Social and Charity Club at the regular weekly meeting Wednesday night, March 2nd. After club business discussions, members and a guest, Mr. George "Chef" Rice, enjoyed playing the popular game "ingo". The club's dance at the Elk's Saturday nite, March 5th was attended by a large crowd.

Many relatives and friends enjoyed the warm hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith at their own new home, 1408 California avenue, Sunday evening, March 6th when they gathered in answer to a housewarming invitation. A happy young couple were these two new home owners opening the many beautiful and useful gifts, with "Mr." matching colors with the furniture already in the house, and "Mrs." opening the gifts, while Mr. R. B. White read the verses on the cards. It was all quite amusing. Everyone complimented the two on starting their married life in such a fine manner. Very delicious refreshments were served by the host and hostess.

The Roland Hayes Political Study Club sponsored a Sunday morning breakfast recently in the palatial home of Mr. and Mrs. James Hayes, 1125 Myrtle avenue at which forty-nine persons were served. Every member is urged to prepare a plate and be present at the covered dish luncheon planned for March 15. Mrs. R. B. White, club president, in speaking for the club says, "We trust that the influence of this organization will be felt by every loyal Negro citizen of this community and we urge every Negro eligible to vote, to register and prepare to help us adjust the political condition in our community".

The Negro Forum will meet at the home of Mrs. Helen Coleman, Saturday evening at eight o'clock, 1039 E. 12th. The public is invited.

Mr. Henry Oglesive, brother of Mrs. Susie Walker, 930 New York street, motored from Lincoln, Nebraska for an indefinite visit in Long Beach.

Lucky at the Lucky Number Dance last Sunday nite were Mr. J. G. Gaines who won first prize and Miss Provola Palmer, second prize.

Get prepared for two coming dance treats, namely: the Sailors' Farewell Lucky Number Dance at the Elk's, 520 W. Esther Sunday night, March 13th with Myart's Southern California orchestra playing; and the Saint Patrick Dance, Frolic sponsored by Alton Redd and George Cook to be given Thursday night, March 17th at the Armory Hall, 7th and California avenue, L. B. Emerson Scott and his Wave Cafe Playmates, with Miss Ruth Givens, popular night club singer formerly at the Cotton Club, will entertain.

"What's the Reason?"—Miss Dorothy Elliott, popular waitress leaving for San Diego . . . The popular Juliettes club seem to be lacking in activity and membership of late . . . . Miss Florita Jimerson dropped her school home work long enough to "enjoy" a dance or two with Mr. John Smith at the Lucky No. Dance . . . Mrs. Katherine "Mother" Howard has stopped her restaurant duties for the present, however. Dorothy Cunningham will cook and knows how too.

CALEXICO

Last Sunday morning, Rev. James Lyons, local preacher of Johnson AME church, El Centro, was the guest preacher. He brought a very appropriate message based on a part of the 4th chapter of Exodus. Accompanying Rev. Lyons was Mrs. Lyons and Rev. Haywood (retired) of Calexico Baptist church.

Last Friday week, Fountain Mission was host-caterer to the Imperial Valley Knights of Pythias; the occasion being the 10th anniversary dinner. Among some of the guest participants were Mesdames Irene Prince, Marguerite Hubert Owens, Messrs. W. A. Payne, Arthur Prince, DuBoise McGee and others. Among the committee members who brought the Phythian dinner to Calexico were Mrs. S. B. Gillum, Messrs. R. W. Bostic and Cleveland McCloud. Fountain Mission hopes that this fraternal order, as well as others, will favor Calexico frequently.

Appreciable credit is due to Mesdames Sadie Herron, P. Smith and W. Wright for serving a benefit chicken dinner to the general public the same Friday afternoon before the Pythian dinner.

The Sunday vesper discussion hour has mane a very good beginning under the leadership of Miss Viola Herron, and it is destined to increase in interest as many local outstanding speakers are programmed to appear in a series of vesper discussions.

The Young Men's Breakfast club, under the presidency of Mr. R. W. Bostic, will convene this Sunday morning, March 13, at 8 o'clock. Mr. DuBoise McGee of El Centro, will be the guest speaker.

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Santa Monica

By WILLIE LOUISE GILMORE

"The Royal 12 Club" meeting was held at the residence of Mr. LaVert Payne. Old and new business was discussed, which included plans for a stag party in the near future. A word concerning the formal cocktail party (which was omitted by the publishers much to the chagrin of yours truly) staged a few weeks ago at the residence of Mr. Bill Linly of Venice, everyone attending the affair had a grand time including the president, Mr. Fred Parks. You should have seen the members in their fez, they were killer dillers. Elmer Mitchell, reporter.

The Oscar DePriest Study Club held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Anita Milan, 1717 Colorado avenue. An interesting book review was given by Mrs. Etta Moxley. Current topics were also discussed. Miss Elizabeth White, president.

Mrs. Clara Trotter is convalescing very favorably at her home, 1310 18th street. She has the prayers and best wishes of all her friends and acquaintances.

Phillips Chapel CME church is progressing favorably under the pastorate of the Rev. J. W. Bircher. Visitors are always welcome.

The Golden Link Club, a Phillips Chapel Auxiliary held its weekly meeting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Bircher with Mrs. Cuvelle Jackson as hostess. A pleasing literary and musical program was presented. Twelve members were presented. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mr. Markham, Sec'y
Zenobia Orr, Pres.

The Los Angeles Dist. Association of the Western Baptist State Convention of California will convene March 9-10-11 inclusive at St. Paul Baptist church, Los Angeles. Rev. G. Albert Miller, pastor of the First Baptist church of Venice is Moderator and Mr. Arthur L. Reese, vice-president.

The Calvary Baptist Church Usher Board presented an enjoyable program last Monday evening at the home of the advisor, Mrs. Bessie Washington. Mrs. Hazel Tippins arranged the program which included solos, instrumental duets and readings. Willie Tarver, president.

On last Tuesday evening at the residence of Mrs. Arthur L. Reese the past Matrons and Patrons Council held their annual dinner. Everyone present enjoyed an elaborate repast after which there was an exchange of gifts. Mr. Reese was presented with a very useful gift from the Council as an expression of appreciation for past favors. Sister Carrie Dumas presented the gift. At this time Mrs. Arthur Reese announced that on this date occurred their 31st wedding aniversary and presented the very beautiful cake to be cut in celebration of same. The home was artistically decorated for the occasion. Everyone enjoyed a very pleasant evening.

RIVERSIDE

By FRANCES M. WILLIAMS

Second Baptist Church, Rev. Wm. Thomas, pastor, will hold its annual installation of officers, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Rev. A. L. Washington installing the officers.

Allen Chapel AME Church, Rev. A. L. Washington, pastor, Sunday School will stage a 10 cent rally, Feb. 20th, all officers and members paying 10 cents on that day. Political Study Club, and Uplifters club, sponsoring a program of Negro History, with Mr. Dennis Black of San Bernardino as principal speaker, Sunday, March 13. Allen Chapel 3 p. m. Junior Choir will have its Young People's Day Sunday, Mar. 27th 3 p. m. and 7:30 interesting features throughout the afternoon and evening. Facts brought out later.

Orange Valley lodge No. 13, Queen Elizabeth Chapter No. 8 and Rubidoux Juveniles held a round table pot lucky Feb. 24 at Mercantile Hall with Rev. T. A. Patterson as master of ceremonies, a good tme was had by all. The refreshment committee, Mr. V. F. Armstrong, chairman is very grateful to the public for their support at the tea March 6th.

Mrs. Mildred Mott of Kansas City, Mo. is residing with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Williams indefinately. Mrs. Mott being a hairdresser by trade, and a childhood acquaintance of Mrs. Williams.

Miss Suzanne Young and Irene Berry of Pasadena, Friendship Baptist Church were guests of Miss Nellie Lockhart Sunday.

The refreshment committee of Orange Valley lodge and Queen Elizabeth was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Baker, program, music, Miss Anita Beverly, reading, "The White Owl", Mrs. Viola Fleming, Italiam March. Little Florence Bell, benefit of being a Scout Girl, Miss Abelene Lockhart, remarks, Mrs. V. Gordon, Mr. Frank Gordon, Mrs. Alica Lockhart, Mrs. Mott.

Mrs. O'Neal (Delma Strickland) visited parents Sunday.

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TUCSON, ARIZONA

By HOWARD WILSON

The Church of Christ and God
Rev. E. Taylor, pastor

Sunday School and Sunday morning services was well attended by all. At 3 p. m. the NAACP met at the church. They also rendered a nice program, and other topics which proved worth while, thanks to Pres. A. B. Thompson, for the meeting and the program. For the program was sponsored by the brothers. A short sermon was preached, and enjoyed by all.

The IBPOE of W held their regular meeting at their hall last Thursday night. After the general business meeting 5 new members were admitted to the lodge.

A good time was had by all who attended the meeting.

Refreshments were served after the meeting and the initiating of the new members followed.

On the sick list this week: Mr. Charles Wilson, an employee of the S. P. Lines, and Mr. George Braggs, staunch member of the Church of God. Deaths during the week: Mrs. Murphy, who resided on N. Herbert Avenue and Mr. Brown.

Things About Tucson I Would Like to See:

Mr. Oscar Waner, have a competitor on loud talking.

Rev. Sparks, in a barber chair.

Schaeffer, getting his hair cut right.

Pinkey Watson, the size of a duck.

Bob Wilson, a Pullman Conductor.

A certain Red Cap's car hitting on all four instead of three.

Harry Nelson, attending Sunday school.

Eddie Thompson, (Alias) Little Hambone buying second hand overalls.

PASADENA
Dr. Edna Griffin Moves Office

Doctor Edna Griffin, who came to Pasadena a short time ago practically unknown has by her striking personality and efficiency as a physician and surgeon made her influence felt and has commandeered a wonderful clientile to such an extent that larger quarters necessitated her moving from her initial place of business sto 891 North Fair Oaks (up stairs). Time after time she had added to her equipment until now she is prepared for any medical emergency. (Adv.)

St. Barnabas' Notes

Our Warden and President of Parish Council, Mr. Robert E. Keys successfully engineered the third annual pre-lenten benefit at the civic auditorium and plans are underway for next year's event in the line of this established tradition in Pasadena's community life.

Our lenten schedule of services: Sunday mass at 7:30 and at 11 a. m., choral celebration with sermon; Thursday mass at 6:45 a. m. and vespers at 8 p. m. with special speaker to discuss church missions. Confirmation class meets after the 11 a. m.; mass, each Sunday. The Bishop of Los Angeles will visit the chapel for Holy Confirmation, April 3 at 6 p. m.

The first Sunday lenten vespers were in cooperation with the joint service at All Saints Church. For Sunday, March 13, vespers at the chapel, 1062 N. Fair Oaks Avenue with Dean Lewis of Whittier as speaker. Sunday, March 20, vespers will be held at the Marengo avenue, Y. W. C. A. at 5 p. m. and March 27, at our chapel. Dr Lyons will bring the Boys' Choir of St James' Church, South Pasadena for choral vespers.

Among churchmen welcomed in St. Barnabas congregation, lately, Elijah Hodges, II of St. Mary's church, Philadelphia; Mrs. James Mitchell, Jr., formerly organist of St. Philip's Church, St. Paul, Minn. and Mrs. B. H. Bellin of St. Philip's Church, Grand Rapids, Mich.

The chapel is open for devotions daily during Lent and the community is invited to share with us this season of prayer and meditation on the Christ-Life.

Race Track Gossip

By JAY GOULD

At Santa Anita's big race Saturday with Stagehand first, Seabiscuit second and Pompoon third, the ones that were successful in beating the races were Lee Thompson, J. Brice of Chicago, Lucius Lomax Jr., Mae Moore, Bea Griffith, Clarice Hayden, Sue Hicks, Mildred Russ, Miss Annabell Bledsoe, Officer Stovall and Officer Benny Ayers, Van Kuykendall and brother Jack and Barney Shaw.

The swellest dressed crowd that was ever seen at any gathering was on the lawn to witness the running of the big race, including Antionette Atkinson, Margaret Wilson, Flo Riddle, Mae Turner, Gladys Harding, Edna Harris, Gwendolyn Schaffer, Edward Atkinson, Charles Turner, Andrew Jackson, Marie Smith, Catherine Steele, Louise Franklin Young, Ruth Edmonson, Del Barker, Anita Moore, Luther Thompson, Gussi Jacob, and John A. Burton of San Francisco. Also from Seatle was William Hoff, Jimmy Boyd, Bruce Rolings and Harold Lewis and his wife. Detroit was represented by Miss Oneida Oates, Miss Charlotta Norwood, Leonard Reed and Chick Carrol; from San Diego: Tim Stin, Jimmy Pitts, Sunny Larrie, and Mr. Henderson, Fay Newby, Helen Hamilton, Lagather Lomax and Al Ramsey.

After Stagehand won, Rich Baker, Ollie Lofton, Billie Bee, Black Dot, Mexico, Murrey, Geo. Moore, Posey and Rainey Shaw were overheard to say that Stagehand was the best three-year-old in America and a sure thing to win the Kentucky Derby.

The writer of this column will check out of the front door of the Dunbar Hotel Tuesday morning, March 15, make a hop, skip and jump out of the Taxi, on the streamline and say good-bye Los Angeles and Hello San Francisco.

For any information write or wire to Jay Gould at the Dunbar. I'll be seeing you.

Eminent Scholar to Dedicate Gym at Prairie View

PRAIRIE VIEW, Texas, March 10—The Prairie View Auditorium-Gymnasium, the new $75,000 unit of the building program of the Prairie View State College will be officially opened at the formal dedication exercises to be held here Sunday.

(Visitors in Los Angeles are asked to register names and addresses with the California Eagle for publication. Call AD. 9362; or address Feature Editor, California Eagle, 4075 So. Central avenue).

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SAN PEDRO

By EDWARD CUNEY

The dance given by Mabel's Salon was quite a success. A number of guests from out of the city were present. From Washington the reporter saw Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Green, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Clark, Harrison Clark, George Sterling and Bennie Sterling. From Los Angeles we saw: James Thomas, Curtis Holms, Milton Lott, George Kemp, Joe Johnson, Frank Adams, Roy Johnson, Alvin Gatlin and the lovely Maxine Stell of Long Beach. Others we saw were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Tave, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Dolar, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry James, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bertrand, Mr. James Lee Henry, and Miss Lelia Jackson, the Misses Bernice Warren, Adonia Roberts, Helen Klein, Jodie Sanders, Burnett Jackson, Vilena Taylor, and Farnie Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson.

Music for the occasion was played by Benjamin and his Ebony Orchestra. The music was swell and everyone seemed to have had an enjoyable time. Mr. Lavender Gatlin, a recent graduate of Compton Jaysee and company, came to the dance but left immediately. I wonder why. Was it the navy competition? Don't worry Ol' Boy, the fleet will weigh anchor in a few days.

Mr Clarence Devault of 343 West First street and wife are the proud parents of twin girls. We wish mother and daughters a speedy recovery. Mrs. Devault is receiving friends in the General Hospital.

The Los Angeles Cotton Compress and Warehouse Local No. 1-80 at their regular meeting took the entire membership of Sam Joe's warehouse in our union.

The officers of the Compress union are John Finney, president, George Lee, vice-president, and [illegible] Clark, secretary-treasurer.

Miss Geraldine Armstrong of Tyler, the daughter of Mrs. Mable Hawkins, has arrived and will make San Pedro her home. She says she likes our city, the beauty of it impressing her very much.

SAN PEDRO AND HARBOR NEWS — By Rev. Lewis

Mrs. M. Gatlin of 729 W. 1st street, is confined to her home with a nurse in attendance. Prof. Chambers passed away at his home in Valveston, Tex. His daughter, Mrs. R. E. Lanard of this city, was at his bedside. Mrs. Lanard will return home when the estate of her deceased father is settled. Meanwhile Mr. Lanard returned recently from Lake Elsinor and is much better.

Mrs. G. Gatlin of Santa Cruz street, who was recently operated on for removal of a troublesome goiter, is expected home from the General Hospital Tuesday.

Mrs. Alten, 893 W. 1st street, met with a bad fall while crossing a loft and cut and bruised her arm. She is improving.

Rev. Glover has returned from the AME conference and reports promises of support in building the new AME church at 385 W. 3rd street.

Dixie Coaches Hold Mid-Winter Meet

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. March 10—The annual mid-winter meeting of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference was held here last week with representatives from twelve member institutions present. Lane College, of Jackson, Tenn., was not represented.

The Conference sanctioned the reestablishment of baseball and members agreed to place the national pastime on the calendar of sports beginnig in the Spring of 1939.

B. T. Harvey, Morehouse College; Frank L. Forbes, Morehouse College; Ralph C. Robinson, Clark University; W. J. Nicks, Morris Brown College, and J. B. Bragg, Florida A. and M. College, constitute a committee to arrange an appropriate program for the 25th anivefsary of the founding of the Southern Conference. This meeting will be held at Morehouse College, Atlanta, December 9 and 10.

Tthe Conference voted to sponsor a track meet in Atlanta on April 23, with Frank L. Forbes, of Morehouse College, in charge of the arangements. Associated with him will be B. T. Harvey, W. J. Nicks, A. J. Lockhart and Ralph C. Robinson.

Dates for the calendar of events in connection with the annual Tuskegee Relay Carnival, as announced by Cleve L. Abbott, director of athletics, Tuskegee Institute, are as follows:

May 11-12—First Annual Intercollegiate Golf Championships

May 12-13—Eleventh Annual Southern Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament, men's and women's singles and doubles.

May 13—Tenth annual senior and junior women's track and field championships

May 14—The Twelfth Annual Tuskegee Relay Carnival

(continued from 2-B)

Strode in L. B. Relays

of USC.

In the open 440 relay, Randy Carter of Riverside and Hal Sinclair of Los Angeles ran the center laps on an unattached team to defeat USC. Lawson, one time 880 champion from Jordan High School, started Compton's team off to a winning mile relay that was anchored home by the redoubtable Miller, and in the 880 relay the combination of Bess, Culpepper, Allen and Jeffery, ran over USC and UCLA to win.

Ben Johnson Sets New 60-Yard Dash Record

NEW YORK, March 10—Ben Johnson, held to his right to wear the purple of King of the indoor sprinters last Saturday night when he set a new record of 6.2 seconds in the 60 yard sprint.

Following that Johnson placed second, behind a team mate, in the broadjump at 23ft. 9¾in.

Surprising was the defeat of indoor champion, Jim Herbert, New York University sepia, in the 600 yard race. Herbert was passed on the final drive by Howard Borck of Manhatan and beaten by ten yards.

Jimmy Smith Cavorts in Illinois Relays

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. March 10—Jimmy Smith, long striding Negro miler, two miler and what have you, at Indiana State, confined his cinder cavorting to the relays last Saturday when the Illinois Relay carnival got underway.

Herbert anchored his team home in the two mile relay and the university medley event, the team breaking both existing records.

Dave Albritton of Ohio State, tied with a Michigan sophomore at 6 feet 5¾ inches in the high jump, with Eddie Burke, of Marquette, teammate of Ralph Metcalfe, finishing third at 6ft., 3in.

Big Bill Watson, Michigan's one man team, won the shot put with a heave of 50 feet, 4⅞ in. and then placed second in the broadjump at 23ft. 7in.

Dr. James Weldon Johnson, Professor of Creative Literature of Fisk University, and Guest-Professor at New York University, will deliver the principal address of the afternoon.

The speaker, an eminent scholar and an author of note, having written to date eleven great works including the "Negro National Anthem" will address the group on the subject, "The Negro: The Test of Democracy in America."

STABBED MAN IN CRITICAL CONDITION

In a critical condition at the General Hospital is Arthur Wesley, 927 E. 29th street. Wesley was stabbed in the small of the back Sunday by a person whom he refused to name.

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-MORE SPORTS-

Heavyweight Mat Title Tiff Looms Between Casey, Sepia

BOSTON, Mar. 10. (By Mabel Kountze for ANP)—The first official world's heavyweight wrestling championship featuring a Negro challenger is cooking on the fire right here in Boston amidst the delightful aroma of baked beans and brown bread. Seelie Samara, top notch colored wrestler of Promoter Charlie Gordon, is expected to meet Steve Casey, recognized title holder and the feature performer of Promoter Paul Bowser. The Garden is proposed for the site of battle, and the title will be at stake.

The situation calls for a few words. Promoter Gordon and Promoter Bowser are natural rivals. Bowser is the veteran here, and he is a national figure in the game. He owns the more veteran and all-star wrestling presentations. His champion is Steve "Crusher" Casey, who claims (don't we all?) the world's championship. The Crusher has been of late first bored and finally irked by similar claim emanating from his alleged African beantown rival. And today the city is split up.

Samara Tosses Steinke

Promoter Bowser, operating out of the more aristocratic Boston Garden, has in effect told Promoter Gordon to cease his title claims from the rival sports palace, the Boston Arena. But you know these Gordons; they are just naturally fighters. So Charlie ups and invited Bowser to risk his champ against Samara. Paul, he just naturally looks down over his glasses and scoffs. Let this Samara person, sez he, fight some of his second raters before even thinking of meeting his mat king. So orders Bowser, and so accepts Gordon. Well, Paul, he sends three of his "policemen" over to the Arena to beat up Charlie's pretender to the crown. Seelie, the Hametic strong man, just leers a wicked grin and ties all three Bowser hopefuls in a knot.

Tor Johnson was one of 'em. So Gordon is leading Bowser 3-0 when last week Bowser sent over Hans Steinke, the veteran German Oak. And Samara, he just grins again, amused-like, and tosses the veteran, one of the oldest in the game, with a series of what he calls "flying horses". Hans did so much flying that he wouldn't come out for the second round, and so at this writing the score is 4-0 in favor of Gordon, and the general impression here is that Bowser will send the Crusher against Samara in what may develop into a real grunt and groan classic.

NEGRO AMERICAN LEAGUE 1938 SCHEDULE

FIRST HALF

(By the Associated Negro Press)

EXHIBITION

Chicago at Birmingham, May 1
Kansas City at Jacksonville, May 1, 2
Atlanta at Memphis, May 1, 2, 3
Indianapolis, open
Chicago at Atlanta, May 8, 9
Indianapolis, open
Kansas City at Memphis, May 8, 9, 10
Chicago vs. Kansas City at Memphis, May 11
Birmingham at Jacksonville, May 8, 9, 10.

LEAGUE GAMES

Chicago at Kansas City, May 15, 16, 17
Indianapolis at Memphis, May 15, 16, 17
Birmingham at Atlanta, May 13, 14, 15
Jacksonville, open
Memphis at Chicago, May 21, 22, 23.
Indianapolis at Kansas City, May 21, 22, 23
Atlanta at Birmingham, May 21, 22, 23
Jacksonville, open
Kansas City at Chicago, May 28, 29, 30
Memphis at Mills stadium, Chicago, May 29, 30
Birmingham at Indianapolis, May 28, 29, 30
Jackson at Atlanta, May 28, 29, 30
Jacksonville at Chicago, June 4, 5, 6
Birmingham at Memphis, June 4, 5, 6
Atlanta at Kansas City, June 4, 5, 6
Indianapolis, open
Birmingham at Kansas City, June 11, 12, 13
Atlanta at Indianapolis, June 11, 12, 13
Jacksonville at Mills stadium, Chicago June 12 (exhibition)
Chicago at Memphis, June 12, 13, 14
Kansas City at Chicago, June 18, 19, 20
Memphis at Birmingham, June 18, 19, 20
Memphis at Jacksonville, June 21, 22
Memphis at Atlanta, June 23, 24
Birmingham at Atlanta, June 21, 22
Jacksonville at Indianapolis, June 18, 19
Indianapolis at Chicago, June 25, 26, 27
Birmingham at Jacksonville, June 26
Birmingham at Jacksonville, June 27, 28
Kansas City, open
Atlanta at Memphis, June 26, 27
Birmingham at Chicago, July 2, 3, 4
Memphis at Kansas City, July 3, 4
Atlanta at Jacksonville, July 2, 3, 4
Indianapolis, open

Decide to Bar Boy from Mat at Nebraska

LINCOLN, Mar. 10. (ANP)—John Williams, champion university wrestler who, it was understood, would be the first to crash the color line in Big Six competition, has been barred from competing for Nebraska U., it was announced last week in the Daily Nebraskan, official student publication.

An article announcing this fact under the heading, "Race Prejudice? No, But Negroes Aren't Wanted", appeared in Wednesday's Nebraskan written by John Stuart, white, who said:

"John Williams is lost to the university wrestling team and intercollegiate competition because of his color. Williams, a Negro boy from Omaha, was an all-state wrestling champion in high school and two years ago he was all-university champion in the 145-pound class. Such a man would be very valuable to the Nebraska team and would certainly bolster a lineup which has only been able to win one meet in intercollegiate competition this year."

Pasadena Business Directory

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THE WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY
Published every Thursday by the California Eagle Publishing Co, 4075 S. Central Avenue. Entered as Second Class Matter, November 27, 1913, at the Post Office at Los Angeles, Calif., under the Act of March 18, 1879.
Thursday, March 10, 1938
California Eagle
EDITORIAL PAGE
VOL. 58—NO. 48.
Page Four-B
Phone ADams 9362
Charlotta A. Bass ..... Editor-Publisher
Paul R. Williams
Rev. S. M. Beane,
Thos. L. Griffith,
J. L. Hill, Director
This newspaper is an institution developed by and for the people of this community to present the news of the day, foster better race relations, lead public opinion and to contend for the constitutional rights at all times and in all public institutions and places for all people.

"Whoso loveth instruction loveth knowledge: but he that hateth reproof is brutish." — PROVERBS 12:1.

Editorial Comment

"WASH" AND THE BRASS FOUNDRY

Discussing the marring of the residential district in the Vernon area by the locating of a noisy, ill-smelling brass foundry in the heart of same, many new and interesting angles are coming to light.

Comes now an unconfirmed report that the location of the foundry at this particular spot was planned a year ago and that Leon Washington, lusty-lunged young publisher of a throw-away advertising sheet, was "in" on the play from which is said his itching palms were scratched.

Washington's Sentinel occupied the property for three or more years. He was irked by a messy institution in rear of the building occupied by the Sentinel and he registered several kicks, to which the landlord paid no heed. It was at this time the brass foundry idea entered his fertile brain and the "idea" was sold for a fancy figure and Washington moved out, rumors stated.

However, the plan was too "hot" to be pushed immediately hence a year was allowed to elapse to keep down suspicion that "Wash" was the man behind the gun. It was a smooth piece of getting away with the ball but "Wash" gummed up the works by rushing in too soon with his ballyhoo in defense of those who would decrease property values and mar the quiet and beauty of comfortable homes.

Had this youngster been listening instead of talking he would have been of far more assistance to the foundry people, but in his zeal, if the rumor is true, he's collected on that which he can't deliver

SQUANDERING TAXPAYERS' DOLLARS

A story is running rife throughout the cty that petitions are soon to make an appearance demanding the recall of Mayor Frank L. Shaw.

Such a move shows not only a lack of wisdom on the part of those pushing the movement but that they don't give a tinker about the debt unloaded upon the shoulders of those who bear the already too heavy burden of taxation. Then, too, in case enough signatures are secured for the recall, it may prove a boomerang as in the case of former Mayor John C. Porter. Mr. Porter was retained in office and the taxpayers paid in dollars for the folly of a group who seek to dictate or hold the reins of government.

So far, nothing has been shown in the official conduct of the Mayor to warrant his being recalled. Mr. Shaw is keeping step with the District Attorney, Sheriff and Chief of Police in the drive to clean house in City and County government, which is all that could be expected of any public official.

To remove the Mayor at this time would not only prove an expensive piece of foolishness but disrupt every department of the city and by the time normal functions of government could be restored, it would be time to hold another election.

Thousands are homeless because of recent devastating floods which will cost something over fifty million dollars to repair the damage to say nothing of the loss of life.

To the winds with the recall! Let's all join hands in the clean-up of vice and use our dollars where they are sorely needed.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS VICTIMS

We often wondered why public-spirited women and civic organizations in Los Angeles don't get together and work out a plan whereby some of the many warm springs in this state could be developed into a place for the treatment of the dreaded infantile paralysis. The waters therefrom contain as much curative powers as Roosevelt's springs in race-hating Georgia, where folks are denied treatment because of color.

Such springs should be developed where all sufferers would be welcomed without cost.

The President's birthday balls are held annually to raise funds for the beautifying and development of these springs at which you must be white and have the cash to pay for treatment.

Start the move, ladies! The California Eagle will give until it hurts to foster such a move. Let the white and black women not only get together but get busy.

PLAYING THE RACES

Last Saturday, 70,000 lusty-lunged humans representing all walks of life — creeds, colors and religions — cheered as the horses galloped under the wire at Santa Anita race course in one of the richest races ever run in America.

Picture stars, professional folk, tradesmen, business and relief clients rubbed shoulders in front of the betting machines and placed therein over a million dollars.

A powerful lot of money was put into action in a land where business is fighting to survive and thousands are on relief rolls and equally as many trodding the streets and highways with empty stomachs.

It's a funny world (no, not the world, but the people in it). All seek to gain and will take a whirl in the House of Chance to add to that which they already possess. However, we believe the fellow who shoved a couple of dollars in the "pool box", taking a chance of making $25 or $50 displays more wisdom than he who dumps his life savings into the lap of some oil high-binder or scheming gold mine promoter.

The next big race is the Irish Sweepstakes which is run in England. America will enrich this racehorse lottery to the tune of a million and a half dollars, all of which will remain across the pond except a few thousands to lucky ones.

The more we think of this matter the stronger we are convinced that the government should conduct some form of lottery at least once a month here at home. The returns would yield a profit and at the same time appease the appetite of those who thirst for investment of that character.

Such a bill has been spoken of by representatives in Congress but as yet has failed to reach the floor.

THE TELEPHONE'S BIRTHDAY

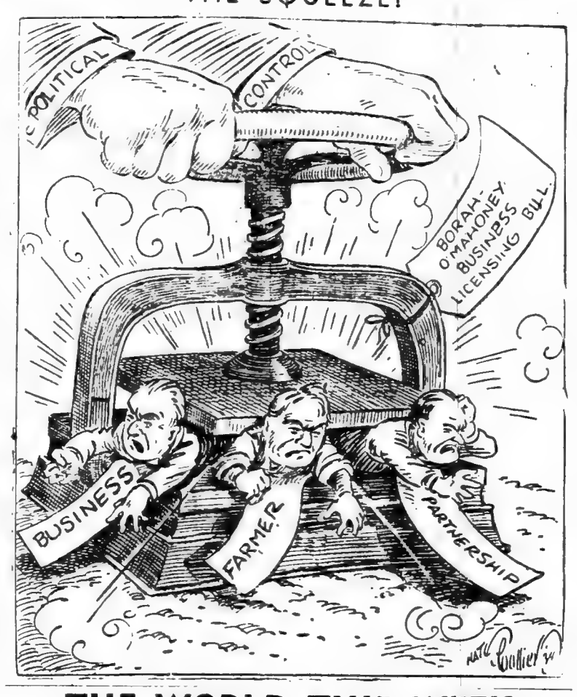
"Mr. Watson, come here, I want you!" Encrusted with the crackle of static, that sentence — spoken by Alexander Graham Bell — went over the first telephone wires just 62 years ago last week. That call to Mr. Watson, growing with rabbit-like rapidity, has developed into a family of more than 100 billion "hellos" annually.

In March 1876, Mr. Watson's message traveled little more than twenty feet. Today, whether a Mr. Watson is in Pago Pago or on a ship at sea, he still is within range of the telephone bell's familiar tinkle.

And yet, in one sense, the telephone has failed, for young Bell's dream of a world brought closer together by his contact-making invention is still just a dream.

"Give me Siam!" is a command easily answered by today's telephone. "Give us Peace!" is still waiting on the wire.

THE SQUEEZE!



THE WORLD THIS WEEK

By ROBERT PATTERSON

PLAYING BALL WITH DYNAMITE

For the moment, dynamic dictatorship appears to be riding roughshod over fearful, perplexed democracies of Europe. In democracy's most potent bulwark in Europe, Great Britain, dissension briefly prevailed over the wisest policy with which to pour balm on those aggressive twin trouble-makers, Hitler and Mussolini. The so-called realists, headed by Prime Minister Chamberlain, believe in "playing ball" with Germany and Italy, buying them off with concessions if necessary, granting Hitler his thunderous request for colonies, and administering gentle soothing syrup to the fretful, fractious dictators as a nurse administers sedatives to a fever-stricken baby. But the so-called "idealists", headed by handsome Anthony Eden, set their faces firmly against such tactics. And they have no lack of valid reasons for opposing the nursing technique.

RIDING THE TIGER

He who rides a tiger, it is said, cannot dismount. And similarly, declare the Edenites, those who keep throwing meat to a tiger in the hope that it will keep him from attacking them, dare not stop feeding the tiger. That tiger today takes the form of hungry dictator powers. That England's gravest cabinet crisis since the War should have been precipitated over this issue — to feed the tiger or boot him on the snout — indicates the hot intensity of feeling upon this point. Thus far, Mr. Eden's shapely head has been sacrificed and tossed into the tiger's mouth, to the audible pleasure of Germany and Italy who have been purring happily ever since. But if Europe's democracies are prepared to follow a peace-at-any-price program, they must be prepared to pay dearly. Now that they have begun riding the tiger, when will they dare dismount?

AMERICA LOOKS AT HER TRADE

Continent-spanning in size, sumptuous in the wealth and variety of her resources, America naturally inclines to philosophies of self-sufficiency. But no topic has aroused more intense and thorough-going interest during the last month than the nation's foreign trade. During the past week, several hours of discussion on that topic streamed through the airwaves of the national network systems, and current periodicals are turning vivid and vari-colored floodlights on the subject. Secretary of State Hull stands, of course, as the outstanding proponent of stimulating international good will through reciprocal trade agreements. But by no means does unanimity exist on the value of foreign trade. America's famed historian, Charles A. Beard, leans strongly toward isolationist self-sufficiency, as do many farm leaders. But isolationist or not, America is today acutely foreign-trade conscious and is vigorously proving its values and merits to this nation.

A DOLLAR A WEEK

A $98 thousand a year income, and only a dollar a week for spending money! There you have not only the sad tale of Freddie Bartholomew, Hollywood child actor, but also the reason why Freddie will not have to part with as much as a tuppence or a shilling for the support of his parents and sisters over in London. A Superior Court at Los Angeles has heard the youngster's plea that the high cost of being a movie actor was so astronomical he couldn't possibly pare off 20 per cent of his salary, during 1938 at any rate, for his family in the old country. We very much doubt if Freddie was interested in teaching any of us the moral of all this, but we do gather this one truth from the court proceedings: a $100,000 a year man in Hollywood has scarcely more spending money than a $25 a week man in America's Middletown. Freddie gets the plaudits and sees his name on marquees, but darn it! Bright lights won't buy a flock of ice-cream sodas!

Guest Editorial

The Case of Jesse Binga

One man—his name was Insull—built an air castle in Chicago. When it collapsed, the government tried to put him in jail. It chased him across the ocean, only to have him acquitted. The court said it is no crime to fail. A factor in the outcome was the contributions Insull made to Chicago. In addition to men of affairs feeling that he must go free or a precedent would be set for making failure criminally culpable, the people as a whole refused to believe a man of bad intent who had devoted so much of what he might have kept all his own, to the public good.

Turn from that picture to a black man who also built his castle of dreams in Chicago. Measured by what he did and was, Jesse Binga, realtor and banker, was as big in his circle as was Insull in his. Binga also tried to build to the skies and failed. But he was sent to prison and kept there. Now he comes forth, a broken old man, reported to be so poor that he is taking a job as janitor a church. Good for Binga! We glory in his spu

Some envious persons may be little enou to say of Jesse Binga that he had delusions grandeur and got what he deserved. The cir in which Insull moved did not say that of h Neither should Negroes fail of sympathy for black man who flew his flag bravely a wh even if he did go down in storm in the end.

When the total of man's accomplishments added up, there will be many a strange ite What could be more fantastic than the old Gre story of Icarus who tried to fly. But his fli took him too near the sun, which melted wax which held his wings together, and he to his death. The birdmen who are the comm place of our present day owe much to that fo ish flyer, just as Negroes owe some of their m substantial advancement to the inspiration rived from dreamers like Binga.

Kansas City Call

The Eagle's Feathers

And Now We're in the Limelight

Dear Editor:

My congratulations and best wishes on your News broadcast over Station KEHE nightly. I listened in the first night and every night since, except Saturday, when I understand, you were not on, my dial was tuned to that station at 8:15.

As you, (Mrs. Bass), said in your remarks Monday night, this marks a milestone in Negro journalism. I most heartily concur with you in this statement.

I have felt for a long time that the California Eagle, dispite the claims of other papers, was leading the country in a new type of Negro newspaper work and this confirms my feelings.

Your broadcast has become, in this short time, an institution in our family. We listen to it with the same faithfulness as any other broadcast and with more interest. I wish also to congratulate you on the ability of the young people, who are bringing the news to us.

God's blessings on you.
Respectfully your servant,
CHARLES H. LUDD

Dear Editor:

In all the time I have been a subscriber to your great paper, and that is many years, I have never written you a letter of appreciation for the service you are doing the race; nor have I had the opportunity, living outside of Los Angeles, of telling you personally of my high opinion of you and your work.

However, this past week, I heard each night that it came on, the broadcast, sponsored by the S. A. Scherer company. It was only laziness and not disinterest that kept me from writing to you, and now, inspired by the news program, I must offer my best wishes and congratulations.

It was marvelous, and truly a step forward for the whole Race. I hope it will continue to be a part of your work program. I inclose payment for my subscription although it is not due until the first of June.

Yours truly,
(Mrs.) MARIE FORD
Riverside

Dear Editor:

I have never felt so proud of my race than I did the other night when I heard your program of Negro news. Although I take no active part in the civic and community life of the group, my working preventing me, I am a staunch Race woman, and take pride in our achievements.

I listened in the first night in my room, out where I work, but I couldn't contain myself the second night and I asked my employer to listen in. She did and I want to tell you, she was as thrilled and interested as I.

I hope you will continue to give the news over the radio. Even though I buy the paper every week, this is interesting to me. It shows me what to look for and interests me in things I haven't noticed before.

Respectfully yours,
(Mrs.) CORA PHILLIPS
Beverly Hills

Dear Editor:

Knowing that you want letters saying how we like the broadcast because that will help you stay on, I am adding my word to what I know you have already received.

I think it is grand. It is educational and I hope it will continue forever.

Sincerely yours,
FINLEY JEFFERSON

Dear Editor:

I have been meaning to write to you and tell you that I use your newspaper for current events in school. Now since you are on the air I have better current events than before have better current events th before.

You have my best wishes. like to announce for you once you ever have amatuers.

CARL WILLIAM
Watts, Calif.

FUND FOR FARLEY

Dear Editor:

I read in last week's is of the Eagle an account of family being ejected from th home. God have mercy on s a system that will allow any to be so treated after they h worked and sacrificed for ye or a home in their old age then to be ousted for less th one hundred dollars.

I want to ask through t medium if you can not star fund to raise two hundred doll to pay for their home that th may have shelter in their age. I am not working, but willing to pay one dollar to fund.

Very sincerely yours.,
M. E. BUTLER,
9431 Baird Ave.

Ed's note: M. E. Butler's n will be turned over to the pr er authorities.

IS OUR FACE RED

Dear Editor:

I like to read your pa very much but so many tim when I am reading someth that is interesting, a piece news from some other colu runs in to it.

Please note this column I sending to you (Eagle, Feb. Why don't you tell the types ters to be more careful. I am saying this to criticise, only help correct the mistakes for y know the paper travels all o the world and people of all n ions read it.

Hoping your paper impro and wishing you the best of lu I am,

ONE OF YOUR READE

(continued from page 1-B)

THE LAUNDRYMAN

throw him overboard." He looked like he meant it too, so after that everybody called him "Dark Secret."

After he talked a few minutes. Secret said he was thirsty, and we went on in the Elks bar and I bought a couple o rounds. Meanwhile, Secret tells me he's just been here two days, having come over from Phoenix, Ariz., where he lost a good second cook's job on account of whipping the chef for calling him the Ace of Spades. I tells him that I got a money-making propersition coming up shortly, and that I just been looking around for a good partner.

"Don't need to look no further," Secret says; "I'm here, rearing to go."

By this time both our glasses was empty, and although I made out like I was trying to drain mine, Secret didn't make no move about ordering another round. I concluded that he was broke, just like he was the last time I seen him twenty-five years ago, so being kinder short myself, and this big "Dollar Day" deal coming up, I says,

"Come on! We'll beat it on over to my shack now and get something to eat."

Well, we went on over to my three room house, and I cooked us a gang of chitterlings, and some black-eyed peas. Secret ate like a horse, and after he finished says to me dry long so:

"Well, Laundryman, I feel kinder sleepy so I reckon I'll turn in". And he went in the bedroom and went to bed.

I got kinder peeved at first, on account of him not asking my permission, but it come to me that I had done the same thing a couple of times when I was going to prep school and didn't have no room-rent money, so I just dismissed it and went to bed myself.

We both got up early the next morning. And after he had eaten breakfast I asked Secret point-blank did he have any money to invest in the business. "I ain't holding nothing, Laundryman," says Secret. "But you know how we always used to work; you always furnished the money and he plans, and I done the heavy work, and any fighting what was necessary. The same thing goes for this deal."

"Okey," I says; "We got plenty to do today, so let's get going". I backed the old Dodge out of the garage, and we went on down on Hooper Avenue to see a feller named Seeley, who owned a big sound truck. He wanted ten dollars for two days use, but I Jewed him down to eight. Then I tried to get him to take four bucks down, and the balance later on, because I only got twenty-eight dollars to my name, to juggle for this Dollar Day business. But he said "Cash or nothing doing" so I laid it on the line, and had Secret trail me home with it.

We drove up in the alley benind my house and parked both cars, and I started to painting some advertising signs on wrapping paper to paste on the sides. Whilst I'm working, and Secret is looking on, a Mollygloska Brown with lines like a Santa Anita thoro-bred, come tripping down the alley. She had on green pants--I mean the ones like us men wear--and a long yellow coat with a soft hood on it in gypsy colors. Secret seen her before I did.

"Say", he says excitedly: "Is this the queen of Sheba coming here?" I loked up and smoked off the Broad. "Heck, no", I answers. "Her name's Millie. She's been around here for snows and blows. I think she works on the Sewing Project".

By this time she had got up close to us, and I told her "Hello", and asked her if she was on her way to work. She stopped, and said no, that five hundred colored women had got laid off the Project last week. I didn't say nothing back right away, because she had give me an idea. But Secret didn't waste a minute.

"My name's McAffee", he says to her, throwing a scowl at me off-side, to let me know not to spill his nickname to her. She simpered, they shook hands, Secret started in to "make" right off the bat. I cut in.

"Say, Millie," I says: "want to work tomorrow: It's gro Dollar Day, and me and McAfee will need a girl to us tag laundry bundles. I'll you two-fifty for the day's wor She answered that she would glad to get the job, and I her to meet us in front of Elks hall at 7:30 the next mo ing. I knowed Secret wouldn't no help to me just then, as lo as she was hanging around, s give him the wink to walk down the alley with her, wh he did.

I was glad to get rid of for a while because I wanted think. What Millie had about them women being laid had give me the idea that me I could give quite a few of th something to do, provided I able to put my Dollar D cheme, over in a big way. I ured, and figured, and finally to take.

I took two big squares brown wrapping peper and pa ed on them in heavy black ters, the following:

"Help 500 Colored Women L Off The W. P. A., With A Doll Bundle of Laundry, On Ne Dollar Day."

Then, on two other sheets painted:

"Negro Dollar Day Special" shirts, 2 suits BVD's, & 4 Ha kerchiefs, did for One Dol Bring all Bundles to the E Hall, and Get a Drink on Laundryman.

(P. S. No long drawers acce ed.)

I pasted the first two signs the sides of the big sound-tru and the last two on either side my Dodge speed-wagon. By time, Secret had comeback. "H you expect to make anythi buying a drink for everybo Laundryman? We won't have money left for ourselves," says.

"Listen, Son," I answers: "m most responsive chord in t breast of every True American the idea of getting Something Nothing. Strike It, and the follow you till their Dou gives out. P. T. Barnum was first scientist to isolate this ge and it never fails to work.

(To be continued)

Read in next week's issue h the Laundryman and "Dark cret" paid 500 colored $5000.00 for one week's and it wasn't by having scrubbing clothes either.

GEORGE FARLEY ORDERED HELD FOR TRIAL APRIL 1

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

Classified ADS AD-9362

VOL. 58—NO. 49 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1938 PRICE FIVE CENTS

...on the ...sidewalk

by c. a. b.

THE ARROWHEAD Alpine club, in an elaborately inted invitation, requested to become a member of the ganization on March 7. The vitation, sent from 321 West ghth street, was followed by letter explaining that in or-r. to secure my type person e regular membership fee of 0 would be waived. Last iday a Mr. Johnson called on telephone telling me that investigation committee d call at my office at 2 p. I informed Mr. Johnson t I would be too busy to see committee on Friday and ked that they call, instead, the same time the following y. Mr. Johnson acquiesced this arrangement.

A short time later, however, same voice came rippling r the phone. In a some-at conciliatory tone, Mr. nson addressed to me these estions:

"Is the California Eagle a olored paper?" "Yes."

"Well, is it printed in the terest of colored people?" Yes."

"Are you colored?" "I am classified."

That was Friday. The "in-stigation" committee has not appeared.

When I received the Arrow-ad Alpine Club's invitation membership, I had not the ghtest idea that my racial ntity was unknown. Hav-spent half of my existence this quarter of America as newspaperwoman, I am well quainted with American so-l standards and know that a mbership in such an organi-tion would not depend alto-her upon type of character amount of wealth, but large-upon Nature's pranks with ards to pigmentation. How-, in this case I thought I about to be used as a sort guinea pig in an experiment the club's social laboratory. was mistaken; it appears t the Alpine Club is not yet dy, even to experiment.

★

WITH THE German occupa-tion of Austria in direct fiance of British warnings, it gins to appear that the dic-orial countries of the world not regard the peaceful ov-tures of Great Britain favor-y. The recent aggressive s of Hitler add more and re to a fear of war — hence eady we of America are be-subjected to the old cry of ve the World for Democ-y"!

But we must remember that years ago we performed an ntical task. We saved the rld for democracy, but what d did it do? Those nations ich were democratic before war are democratic now — se which were not are abso-monarchies or dictator-ps today. Our million young n died for nothing. They ld just as well have stayed home — the ultimate result, far as democracy in Europe concerned, would have been same.

Their failure in this respect s a great lesson to America that lesson must be remem-ed. The cause of liberty is won on the gory battle-ds of foreign lands, but in hearts and minds of the ple involved. The Germa-which bent to the Kaiser, tes Hitler; the Russia h bowed to the Czar, hails in; the Italy which follow-its monarchy, today obeys ssolini. On the other hand, nce, who dearly bought her rty with three revolutions, nains the world's truest re-blic; England, whose strug-for freedom dates to the gna Charta, is a democracy; l so also Switzerland, Den-rk, Norway, Sweden, and Netherlands — all of whom rchased liberty with the ge-s of their leaders and the od of their ancestors.

So we must understand that next seemingly inevitable ropean war will not be a no-battle of ideals but a sim-clash of the haves and ve-nots. Bankrupt Italy and rmany will fight, not to read the doctrine of intoler-ce, but to gain economic ad-ntage. England and France ll protect African possessions not the glowing convictions democracy. It is plain that such a conflict America has thing to gain and everything lose!

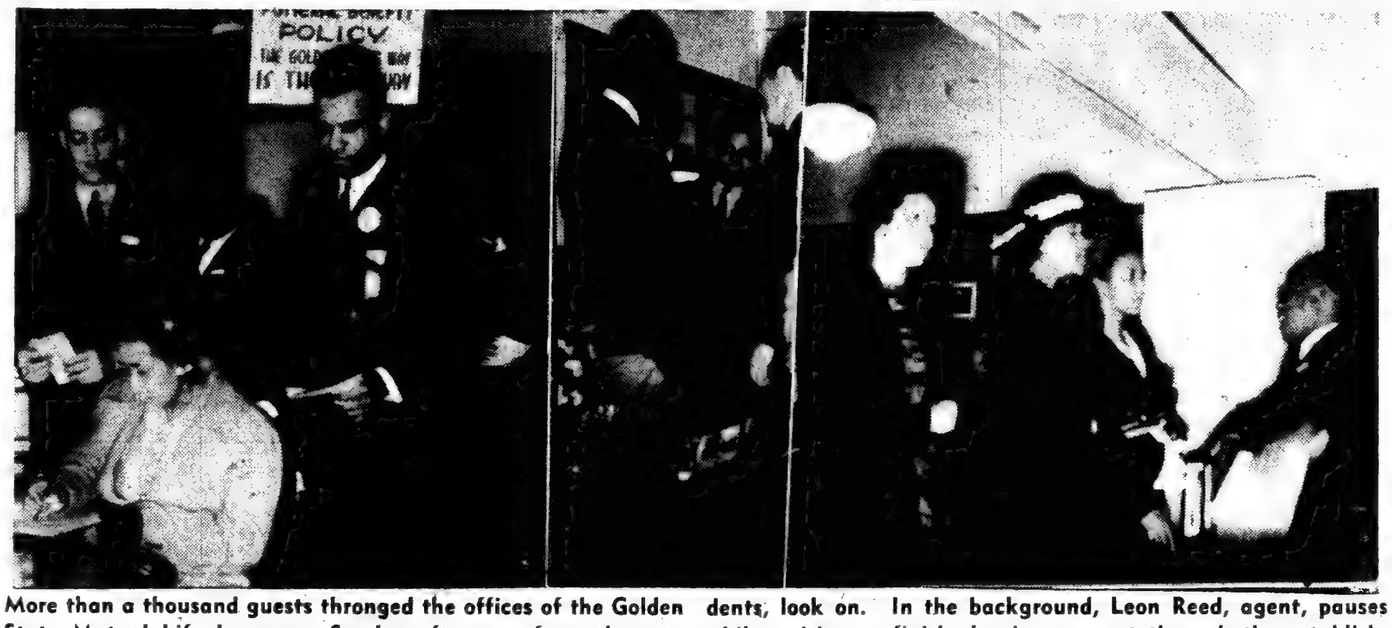
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EVIDENCE OF the wide-spread influence and high gard in educational circles of e California Eagle is this ter from the San Jose State ge received by me this

Will you please send two opies of The California Ea-le to the San Jose public li-

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HUNDREDS MOURN MAJ. LOVING



More than a thousand guests thronged the offices of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Sunday afternoon from three to seven when that institution was host at a reception celebrating the opening of new Los Angeles District offices. The camera tells part of the story: left, Mrs. Emma McGruder, one of the many homemakers who took "time out" to congratulate Golden State, registers while (left to right) R. W. Smith, assistant director of agencies, Dee Hodge and W. Alleyne, district superintendents, look on. In the background, Leon Reed, agent, pauses while waiting to finish showing a guest through the establishment. The second scene catches J. Franklin, left, listening to pointers from A. J. Williams, manager of the Los Angeles district. At the right, Miss Sylvia Gillian, Dr. Loyce Evans, and Miss Helen F. Chappell, EAGLE representative, listen to Hodge tell how "it was done".—(More pictures on Page 2.)

BUSINESS, POLITICAL, CIVIC LEADERS PAY TRIBUTE TO 'MAJOR'

Funeral for Prominent Figure Most Elaborate in Eastside's History

City officials and fraternal orders, to both of which he had devoted the greater portion of his life, joined hands Tuesday morning, paying last respects to Major J. B. Loving, who died of a heart ailment, aggravated by extreme age, Saturday morning, at the Los Angeles County General hospital.

Major Loving's life had hung by a thread for weeks prior to his death. He had existed in an oxygen tent at the hospital for several days. On Tuesday of last week he sank into a coma, from which he only intermittently, revived.

One of the most elaborate funerals in the history of the Eastside, presided over by the Golden West lodge of Elks, in which he had held the office of treasurer for 11 years, it was held at the Hamilton M. E. church, East 18th and Naomi. The Rev. S. M. Beane officiated. Loving was a member of no local church

HONORARY TITLE

Given the rank of major as an honorary title by veterans organizations, Loving had been turnkey of the County jail and deputy sheriff for 45 years. He was retired on a pension in 1937 and succeeded by Emmett Holiday.

A charter member of the local lodge of Elks, he had held every position in the lodge in addition to membership in the Masons and Eastern Star.

His brother Elks had charge of the funeral services at the church, to which Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz, under whom he served, and the entire body of deputy sheriffs attended. Masons, attired in full regalia, officiated at the interment. Conner-Johnson Funeral Parlors was in charge.

LUCRETIA ANDREWS RITES TO BE HELD SATURDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Lucretia Andrews will be held at Mt. Zion Baptist church Saturday, March 19, at 2:00 p. m. Rev. Prentice officiating.

Local NAACP Branch Sells New Crusade for Liberty Buttons

The Los Angeles Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, in conjunction with the organization's nationwide Diamond Jubilee celebration is selling the New Crusade for Liberty buttons.

Every person, adhering to N. A. A. C. P. principals, is requested to buy one and WEAR IT! The minimum price of the button is ten cents

Buttons may be purchased by calling the Branch headquarters, ADams 9866, 4258 S. Central avenue.

WILLIAM D. SMITH,
Chairman of the Campaign Committee

Father of John R. Williams Passes

J. A. Williams, 75, veteran caterer of Baltimore, Md., died at Providence hospital last Saturday following a long illness. He was the father of John R. Williams, well known in Los Angeles, who returned East recently to be at his father's bedside.

Surviving the deceased are two daughters, Miss Margaret Williams and Mrs. Mary Hughes, both teachers in the Baltimore public school system; and two sons, John R. and Carroll M. Williams.

The late Williams sr. was a 30 degree Mason and active member of Sharp St. M. E. church of Baltimore.

GROVER C. AKE SR. DIES; RITES SATURDAY

Funeral services for Grover C. Ake, Sr., who passed Monday 1 P. M. at his home, 1461 E. 22nd Street, after a long illness, will be held from the Chapel of Conner-Johnson Co., Sat., 1 P. M.

WOMAN FREED ON "VAG" CHARGES

Miss Georgia Davis, 25, of 2337 S. Central Ave. was freed of vagrancy charges this week by Municipal Judge Harold B. Landreth. The charges were preferred against the defendant by the Newton Division Vice Squad. She was arrested at 28th and Central on February 27th. David W. Williams represented her.

Last Rites for Josephine Shepard Held

Mother was First Negro Girl Born in City; Family Well Known Here

The rapidly thinning group of Los Angeles pioneers, numerous descendants of "first families", three generations of relatives, hundreds of friends and admirers crowded St. Phillips Episcopal church, 28th and Stanford, Wednesday morning, as funeral services were held for Mrs. Josephine Shepard, whose mother was the first colored girl born in the city of Los Angeles. Obsequies were directed by the Angelus Funeral Home. Mrs. Shepard died at her home, 4260 Hooper avenue, Saturday, March 12.

The progenitor of the historic "Smart" family, of which Mrs. Shepard was a member, was Joshua William Smart, her paternal grandfather. In 1849 he came to Los Angeles from Missouri, where he had joined a wagon train bound for the coast. Upon his arrival in the little

Continued on Page 2-A

Ex-Playground Director Freed on Morals Charges

Charles Early, former playground director at the 22nd Street playground, was acquitted of two counts of rape in Judge Ingall W. Bull's court Tuesday when his case came up for trial.

Ably defended by Attorney C. C. Taylor, Early's defense was based on an alibi that he was not in Los Angeles at the time designated by the plaintff, a 15-year-old-girl.

Relatives of the athlete, brought here from San Francisco to testify at the trial, declared that Farley was in that city on both dates specified in charges of the prosecution.

The girl, whose name is being withheld from publication, was turned over to juvenile authorities at the end of the trial. She is reported to be an expectant mother by physicians attending her.

Declaring that she had been attacked on two different occasions, the girl testified that she had gone to the playground for recreation, struck up a friendship with Early and he took her out for automobile rides to the beach. It was on two of these trips, one in September and one in January, that she claimed to have been raped by the youthful director.

Early is a nephew of former Assemblyman Frederick M. Roberts.

Scores of well-dressed young women attended the trial, which consumed two full court days. Attorney Taylor was able to destroy the prosecution's case by a brilliant cross examination of witnesses.

The prosecutrix became confused as to time and places and events leading up to the supposed action on the part of the defendant. At the terminaion of the cross examination, prosecution's witnesses made it apparent to the court that a verdict of not guilty was evident.

Early's testimony remained unshaken under a barrage of cross questioning by Deputy District Attorney Wilde.

Previous reports of complaints against Early on similar charges failed to be confirmed by witnesses. Mr. Taylor called Playground Director Alevis, from the district center, to the stand. He stated that no oher complaint had ever come o his office regarding Early's conduct with the children at the playground.

Pioneer, 82, Takes Own Life; Leaves Tragic Note

Because natural death, even at 82, was not swift enough for him, Charles I. Lewis, pioneer octogenarian, took his own life last Friday. Radio officers breaking into his home at 1224 West 11th street, Friday afternoon, found his lifeless body, hanging by the neck, with a bullet wound in his head and a revolver lying nearby. A coroner's jury on Monday returned a verdict of suicide.

A hint of the cause of the drastic action was contained in a note which Lewis, a retired county employee, handed to a friend, Dr. A. C. Garrott, well known dentist, on Thursday, March 10.

The note read: "Dr. A. C. Garrot: My dear friend, just a line to thank you for your kindness to me in my distress. Thursday, 10th, 1938."

The dentist further stated to officers that within the past week the man had instructed him how he wished his funeral to be conducted, gave him the key to his safe deposit box at a Central Avenue bank, and was informed by Lewis that he was to be named administrator of his estate.

He also stated that he had

Continued on Page 2-A

ARMSTRONG FILM AT TIVOLI FOR 4 DAYS

Films of the Henry Armstrong-Baby Arizmendi bout at the Olympic Tuesday night, will be shown on the Tivoli screen for four days, beginning today, the theatre management announced last night.

The bout, which attracted the biggest crowd of the year at the downtown club, was a ten-round natch, won by the featherweight champion.

COURTROOM HEAVILY GUARDED AT FARLEY PRELIMINARY HEARING

Throngs Jam Corridors as Hearing Begins; Man to Plead Insanity

With throngs of spectators, white and black, jamming the corridors of the seventh floor of the Hall of Justice and an atmosphere of tense expectancy mingled with grief in the small courtroom of Judge Joseph Chambers, preliminary trial of George Farley, charged with the double murder of Deputy City Marshall Tom Crittenden and Leon W. Roma was held yesterday morning in division 4 of the Municipal Court.

Representing the aged man who assertedly went berserk when an attempt was made to evict him and his family from his home, was Attorney Loren Miller, defending one of the most sensational murder case in the annals of Los Angeles criminal history, without charge for his services.

Anticipating an outburst of feeling between races, guards were stationed around the courtroom and in the corridors. Admission to the trial was strictly confined to witnesses and even press reporters were closely scrutinized for positive identification. There was no evidence of mob violence or antagonism from the colored neighbors of Farley assembled in and around the Hall of Justice, however. Nor was there more than a show of human interest from the small group of whites.

First witnesses called to the stand were the widows of the dead men who identified the victims.

Officer E. C. McGruder, one of the aresting officers, from the Newton street division, testified to finding Farley wounded in his home on the morning of February 17, identified the lethal weapon —an antiquated shotgun and four empty shells which were admitted as evidence to be held for the trial.

A surprise move on the part of Mr. Miller came when he cross examined L. A. Troutman, of 1516 West 58th street, who acquired Farley's property through a street assessment bond sale for delinquent taxes amounting to $29.66.

Miller drew admission from Troutman that he had offered to sell the property back to its original owners for $1100 on the night before two innocent men met their deaths at the hands of man crazed by fear of losing his home through real estate shark methods.

Farley's wife is said to have pleaded with Troutman for a few days time in which to clear the debt but was refused an extension and warned by the landlord that the family would be evicted on the following morning.

Mr. Miller brought out in the testimony through cross examination that Farley had been sick in bed prior to the shooting, was in a low mental state and had written several letters to President Roosevelt seeking aid in forestalling the foreclosure.

"There is no veiling of the fact that our defense will be not guilty by reason of insanity", the young attorney told a group of press reporters in an interview following the trial. "We have all the evidence needed to support this plea and we shall lay it squarely before the court as Farley's defense," he said.

Farley was present at the trial —a pitifully bewildered figure in county jail blue denim, his arm heavily bandaged for the gunshot wounds he received in the fierce gun battle between himself and arresting officers, his body still wracked with pain from the frightful experience on February 17. He is a man aged 54, with a kindly face that betrays none of the violence that shakes a man to cold blooded murder. An old man who must have stinched pennies for many years to acquire a little home for his family, his eyes frequently looked sadly upon the widowed women with an understanding of their grief and a heavy weariness that he had been the cause of it.

George Farley is an old Negro, soft and kindly—the type about which songs are written. A faithful servant type. A home-loving man. A father who, perhaps, did more weeping himself than the errant boy he lead to the woodshed for his "strapping".

Here he comes for, trial. For murder. Two murders.

Two innocent men were killed by him.

The real cause of the trouble is living.

Ironically enough, the trial is set for April First.

Mystery Surrounds Murder of Man, 39; Painter Held

Mystery as to the murderer and the motive shrouds the death of one William Scott, 39, of 1132½ East 22nd street. Scott died at the Georgia Street Receiving Hospital this morning of knife injuries inflcted by an unknown person just before midnight last night.

Taken nto custody as a suspect is Roy McKinney, 36, house painter, who gave his address as 2103 Central avenue. McKinney was assertedly seen by Witness John H. Lewis, running down he alley after the cutting scrape.

Held at a material witness was Ethel Randolph, 44 of the same address. In a drunken condition at the time of the arrest she could give no lucid explanation of what had transpired.

According to officers Goldbery and Smith who answered the call to the East 22nd street address,

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Clarence Muse-- A-TALKIN' TO YOU

Just a few days ago the news ran around the world that California was at the mercy of a FLOOD. Great homes and small cabins alike rommed along the rivers to be crushed in a Orange orchard or to be stopped by a MODERN BRIDGE. Every modern convenience was at hand in these stricken areas except water, gas, electricity, telephone, radio and the morning papers. It looked like Sunny California had lost its charm. But the folks who make this country their home, face ail sorts of CONDITIONS with a smile and now after a few days everything is calm—the SUN IS BEAMING DOWN with a GLOWING heat that makes a CALIFORNIAN forget quickly. ROADS are open, trains are running and all YOU CAN HEAR, it was indeed unusual weather. Our folks who were very lucky are still thinking of the terrific after effects of one of those MISSISSIPPI floods. It seems that California can get out of a HOLD quickly and gracefully. Hollywood already is passing wise-cracks of the "Yesterdays' Flood". The result of this philosophy is that the whole world is looking at California with admiration and not pity. All of which has been said to emphasis what should be our ATTITUDE TO THE PRESENT ANTI-LYNCH BILL defeat. Our last fight was as effective as the flood, and our next will be even greater, so in order to catch momentum and more FRIENDS in our corner, take the set-back with chins up and smiles. Smiles that have behind them the thought that the NAACP will never be stopped until there is a federal law AGAINST LYNCHING.



CLARENCE MUSE

If Hitler keeps up his progressive program soon we will find more BROTHERS IN THE SOUTH. Texas will be the leader in giving the BLACK MAN every favor. Soldiers will be needed, soldiers who can be depended upon to fight for the STARS and STRIPES. It takes floods and earthquakes to make us appreciate CALIFORNIA sunshine, it may take another world war TO GET MORONS of the SOUTH out of the notion of LYNCHING. KEEP the spirit WE WILL WIN YET! (Copyrighted by Clarence Muse--'38)



These informal scenes in the assembly room where "progress cake and punch" were served, catch a few off guard — W. V. King, a guest, looks on during one of those chats between Secretary-Treasurer Norman O. Houston, and President William Nickerson who watches the scene while he listens. In the next corner, the ladies who were hostesses in one of those moments between serving guests — left to right: Misses Roberta Brown, Theodosia Hampton, Mrs. Virgil Johnson-Brown and Miss Jessie Mae Nickerson. Notice the busy little girl at the left, near the punch bowl. Extreme right: A lady served pauses between bites to listen to the quartet which the camera missed. Looking over her right shoulder, Vice President George Beavers enjoys the music, too, and the gent in the foreground is really engrossed. Below — right: Guests turn to greet more guests and to hear commendations and expressions of "Isn't it grand how they've grown" and "I wouldn't miss this". The lady in the light hat is facing Hattie McDaniels, cinema star, who came bringing best wishes and stayed a while to chat with friends.



Excerpts from Nickerson's Address to Policyholders

The close of 1937 marked another milestone in the history of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company. Appearing on the horizon of Negro business life of California came a business venture in July 1925. At first, it was looked upon by many with curiosity. Through hard work and the cooperation of a few determined souls, things began to happen. For three years we worked in rental quarters. Soon we built our own Home Office building. We enlarged our agency staff, opened offices throughout the State, improved our agency organization, and today, the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company has ceased to be an experiment, but has proved a successful business venture and demonstrated beyond contradiction that the Golden State is a shining example of what a people can do in a business way through good management and the cooperation of willing hearts and ready hands such as has been exercised and demonstrated by you.

Now I turn to some of the doings of the Golden State Mutual during the year 1937. Fortune blessed our Company during this period. Our total income was $342,495.19, an increase over the previous year of $48,598.25. Our assets of $229,875.04 represent an increase over the preceeding year of $65,748.57. We increased our investments in bonds, real estate and high grade securities $59,908.12. We paid to policyholders during the year $72,167.13. This increased our total payments to policyholders and beneficiaries during the life of the Company $785,994.28.

These increases have been effected in spite of the economic national handicaps over which we had no control and the Influenza epidemic in the early part of 1937. These evidences of growth by your Company should add to your inspiration and confidence with increased pride. With a sound and improved investment policy of the Board of Directors of your Company every policyholder may be assured of continued growth and financial security of the Company.

For educational purposes and to let all of the people of the state know of the high class of services we render, we celebrated our Twelfth Anniversary by staging a radio broadcast in the month of July. This created quite an interest among people to whom the Golden State message has never been carried, and many people of oher races have signified their appreciation of this program by sending-us letters of felicitation. So you see, the Golden State is making itself felt not only among our own people, but is becoming known among people of all races.

With the cooperation of the old policyholders and the increased interest on the part of the new policyholders, the year 1938 bids to eclipse by far the achievement of any other one year in its history.

Again we thank you for your priceless good will and confidence which we regard as our most sacred duty to maintain.

Eastern to Assist Flood Victims Here

At a meeting of the executive staff of the Eastern at the Ninth and Broadway store last Friday, the subject of assisting, rendering of service and giving information along the line of rehabilitation were discussed. Realizing that a number of the peoples' homes have been partially demolished, as well as their appliances, and knowing those who are to get assistance by loans are somewhat confused as to where to obtain correct information, the Eastern has made an investigation and will furnish advice and assistance at all their stores, it was announced.

NEW FHA PLANS

Under a plan, the government has created an emergency division in Title One of FHA's modernization loan plan known as Disaster or Rehabilitation loans. Persons who can qualify and have sustained damage by the recent flood, either to their home or appliances, may obtain loans to $2,500.00. The interest rate is but 5 per cent and no down payment is required to make destroyed homes livable by this plan.

Mr. Harris, manager of the Eastern at 45th and Central, stated, "It must be remembered, our firm is not making these loans but rendering assistance in obtaining them. It must also be thoroughly understood that our firm has nothing for sale in these transactions--it is merely a service rendered in time of emergency. What assistance we can give is available for those who do and those who do not buy from us, therefore, I urge all those whose homes or appliances have been either totally or partially destroyed by the recent floods to contact our store and we will be extremely happy to be of service in telling the easiest manner in which to obtain a Hehabilitaton or any other F. H. A. loan".

"Jobs" at YCC Tea Sunday Afternoon

The Youth Coordinating Council has selected "Jobs" for its tea discussion Sunday afternoon, March 29, at the home of Miss Juanita Terry, 1152 East Adams Blvd. Points of discussion will include: how to find them (jobs) and where; how to create more of them; how to keep the one you have; and how to find the one you want!

Members of the council will present their ideas and will give guests an opportunity to discuss their own. The affair will begin at three o'clock.

LESTER PRACHETS IN 25TH ANNIVERSARY FETE

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Prachet celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary recently in one of the prettiest ceremonies and settings of the season. A be-ribboned aisle from a gate of interwoven orchid and white stock through the spacious dining room to the mantle banked with chosen blooms and studded silver leaves was flanked on either side by a guard of honor. The Modern Priscilla club made up the guard.

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE

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Highway Patrol Chief Asks Autoists to Have Car's Moving Parts Checked

"As a result of recent unprecedented heavy rains, braking systems, as well as moving parts, of most cars will be impaired by silt and excess moisture", it was stated by E. Raymond Cato, Chief of the California Highway Patrol, who issued a plea, last week, for all motorists to have the mechanical condition of their automobiles thoroughly checked as a safety precaution.

Many new car dealers have been advised by factory service department heads just what steps should be taken to place water-soaked or flood ravaged cars in first class condition. It has been further suggested that charges for labor be maintained at a minimum.

Reports show that nearly every car was subject to deep-water conditions, and that consequently brakes, generator, starter, distributor, motor, differential and front wheel bearings should be inspected without delay. Contamination of these units with silt results in corrosion and in order to avoid excessive wear the silt must be immediately removed.

In this connection, Jack Young, service head of the Ford Long Beach branch pointed out that Ford and Lincoln-Zephyr dealers' service facilities in this area are adequately equipped to handle ths type of work efficiently.

Friends Mourn Passing of Well Known Business Man

Held in the highest esteem both as a business man and a public-spirited citizen, the passing of George D. Gray, of 1159½ South Ardmore, at the Good Samaritan hospital last Saturday night was a shock to his wide circle of friends.

Mr. Gray, a native of Chicago, came to Los Angeles from that city nine years ago, and formed a connection with the Walter L. Gordon Realty Company. He had been retired from the probate court of Chicago in 1925, having served as clerk for twenty years. Prior to that he had been an assistant chief clerk in the freight department of the Pennsylvania railroad for fifteen years.

Shortly after coming to this city, Mr. Gray met and married Mrs. Merrea Fortier, who survives him. He also leaves two brothers living in Chicago, Bennett and Edgar Gray, and a host of other relatives.

The last rites were solemnized in the church chapel of the Angelus Funeral Home yesterday afternoon with Rev. S. M. Beane, pasto rof Hamilton M. E. church, presiding.

FOURTH SUNDAY MUSICALE PLANNED

Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, director, announced this week that the senior choir of People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma, will present a musical sponsored by the Women's Breakfast Club on the fourth Sunday in this month.

Special rehearsals are being held and the program is expected to be in keeping with the excellent performances of this popular aggregation which has become a favorite with the general public.

wolf is host to porgy cast at premiere

Jules Wolf, manager of the Lincoln theatre, was host to the entire cast of "Porgy and Bess" last Friday evening when he arranged a theatre party for the actors at the request of the EAGLE theatrical department as a part of their entertainment while in Los Angeles awaiting the outcome of an Equity-Merle Armitage tangle over non-payment of salaries.

Matching the generosity of entertainers who never fail to respond when called upon to serve others, Mr. Wolf quickly consented to do his part in helping to relieve the srtain of wait and worry inflicted upon the company by the unexpected turn of events following the close of their engagement in San Francisco.

"The Lincoln theatre is a part of this community and its people," Wolf told Fay M. Jackson who asked him to participate in the entertainment plan for the performers. "We have been honored by the presence of this great cast of Negro players and it is a pleasure for me to extend the courtesy of our theatre to them."

Twenty-six seats were reserved for the cast and, for the first time in many months, the actors sat on the other side of the footlights. The party saw the premiere of "Spirit of Youth", starring Joe Louis with Clarence Muse, Mae Turner and a stellar cast of Negro film actors.

Wm. Smith Named Head of Mortuary Company

By LAWRENCE F. LaMAR

Youth advanced in stride this week with the announcement by the Smith & Williams Mortuary firm, that William (Bill) Smith, one of the younger members of the firm had been elected to the presidency and general manager, Leon Edwards, another youth, named secretary-treasurer. Action in that direction, followed the recent resignation of Mrs. Carrie Smith as president of the 26-year old etsablishment.

"Bill", as the youth Mr. Smith is popularly known becomes as the result of last week's election, one of the youngest heads of a major business house in the west. He is well grounded in the management of the large establishment, that was founded by an uncle, the late Grant Smith in 1912. The elevation of Smith to the presidency, will permit that young executive an opportunity to put into practice many of his long cherished progressive improvements.

Plans long formulated in the young executives mind, will be put into effect as soon as possible. The late Grant Smith founded the Smith & Williams mortuary with Mr. Frank Williams, with idea in mind, that such an institution n the business of buryng the dead should operate in a quiet and dignified manner as possible. This idea put into force to incites a feeling of sympathetic friendliness between the firm and the public, rather than suggest the methods of a cold business house, have continued down thru successive heads of the firm.

The new head of the firm, told reporters, that he didn't intend to alter the traditional Smith & Williams code of ethical practice. Business will continue to be operated in the familiar dignified manner. He made it clear, however, that there was room for many improvements and these he intended to make, in order to advance the firm to meet all requirements and demands of modern business. Modern funeral parlors, like hospitals, must be prepared to render to a bereaved public, the last word in service, he pointed out.

Improvements at the Smith & Williams establishment, 1311 Central Avenue, will be made in newly equipped rolling stock, including modern hearse, ambulance and public conveyance cars. The entire establishment will undergo a gradual renovation. The chapel and devotional chambers remodeled to meet every kind of religious service. The reposing rooms refurnished with the best plush, and accomodations added to the family mourners quarters, including a nurse when needed.

William Smith, becomes the fourth president of the firm of Smith and Williams, Inc. morticians of note. Following Grant Smith's death in 1924, his partner Frank Williams succeeded him as head of the firm. Williams, remained at the helm of the firm until 1929, when he was succeeded by R. H. Smith, who remained president until his death in 1933. His widow, Mrs. Carrie Smith, was his successor in office, and remained as president and general manager of Smith & Williams until her resignation a short while ago. The newly elected head of the firm has been a member of it for 14 years. He is married and the father of three children. Mr. Leon Edwards, elected secretary-treasurer of the firm, was president and founder of the S. E. L. Casket company of this city, which office he resigned in order to accept office in the mortuary firm. He is popularly known in church, musical and club circles.

Shepard Rites--

Continued from page 1-A

pueblo, Joshua found a job as helper to a harness maker at Second and Broadway. Shortly afterwards he met and married Sarah Jane Owens, daughter of Robert (Bob) and Minnie Owens. To this union were born Emaline, William, Clarissa, Eleanor, John and Margaret, all of whom married into the oldest families.

MARRIED

Emaline Smart first married A. Alexander, to which union were born three children. Following his death, in the early eighties she married Jacob Soares, who had come to California from Kingston, Jamaica, B. W. I. They became the parents of four children: Josephine, Morris, Oscar and Ray, Josephine being born at First and Los Angeles streets, one of the valuable holdings of Joshua Smart.

In the early sixties, Smart had made a fortune in real estate. At one time he owned that block on Los Angeles street that runs up to Main, and from First to Second, besides ten acres on Macy street at Alameda.

In 1865 the enterprising pioneer tok up 160 acres of land on Figueroa street at 64th, running back to Main. This land was held by his heirs until 1922, except 25 acres Joshua himself had traded off. Today the former Smart property holdings would be worth millions.

Mrs. Shepard's oldest brother, William (Billy) Smart, was the first colored boy born in Los Angeles, which fact was mentioned in the local dailies when he died here in 1931.

In a recent "50 Years Ago Today" column of the Los Angeles Herald and Express appeared an article recalling that on February 10, 1886, "Colonel Jacob Soares and Major L. T. Jacobs visited new colored arrivals" on the Santa Anita ranch, present race track site.

Mrs. Shepard first married Joseph Johnson. To this union were born two sons, Lloyd and Norman. Later she married Edward Shepard, and they became the parents of one son, La Rue. All three sons survive. In addition; her husband; four brothers, Morris, Oscar, Ray and Charles; one sister, Mrs. Mabel Lofton, and scores of other relatives.

A rosary for the descendant of the famous family was held in the church chapel of the Angelus Funeral Home Tuesday night at 7 o'clock. Father H. Randolph Moore, rector of St. Phillips, of which the deceased was a member, conducted the rites.

Mystery Murder--

Continued from page 1-A

they found Scott lying on a bed in a semi-nude condition. He had been slashed on the neck, abdomen and above the eye.

Mrs. Georgiana Fletcher, a resident of the house, had also been cut. However, her injuries were

SIDEWALK--

Continued from page 1-A

brary, attention of Dr. James C. DeVoss. Also I should like one copy sent to me, Personnel Office, San Jose State college, San Jose, California, to be used in my guidance of students.

"The Negro students in attendance at this college have organized to investigate Negro vocational opportunities and this material will be very helpful to them.

"I am chairman of the committee which is assisting the city library in establishing a reading section on vocational and guidance materials. This material will be available to all of the people of San Jose. On this committee are representatives of the college, the high schools, and junior high schools. The movement was initiated by the Kiwanis Club.

"Thank you for your help in the matter.

"James C. DeVoss

"Dean, Upper Division."

Pioneer Suicide-

Continued from page 1-

known the deceased for the pa
37 years, and had been treatin
him for cancer of the mouth f
the past month. When he did n
show up at his office Friday f
the usual treatment, Dr. Garro
said he became alarmed and we
to Lewis' home, finding the doo
locked.

Receiving no answer to h
knock, he notified the polic
When the officers gained e
trance to the home they fo
Lewis at the head of the ba
with about six feet of sash co
tied around his neck, the co
tied to a rafter, and the body
a sitting posture on a step la
der. A .32 calibre Smith and We
son revolver, No. 20456, was lyi
on the floor at the foot of t
ladder. It contained one fir
shell and four loaded. The vict
had apparently shot himself
the right temple, the report
verted.

Besides Dr. Gorrott, who liv
at 1129½ South Serrano, the ot
er witness at the scene of the t
gedy when officers arrived w
William R. Carter of 2665 Orc
ard street.

Lewis was a native of Kentu
ky and came to California
years ago.

The funeral was held Tuesd
morning from the church cha
of the Angelus Funeral Hon
Revs. H. Mansfield Collins, W
R. Carter and L. G. Robinson
ficiated.

reported minor.

Scott made no statement to p
lice befor he died and as yet
explanation has been forthco
ing from either of the wom
McKinney declares he kno
nothing of the crime nor the p
ticipants.

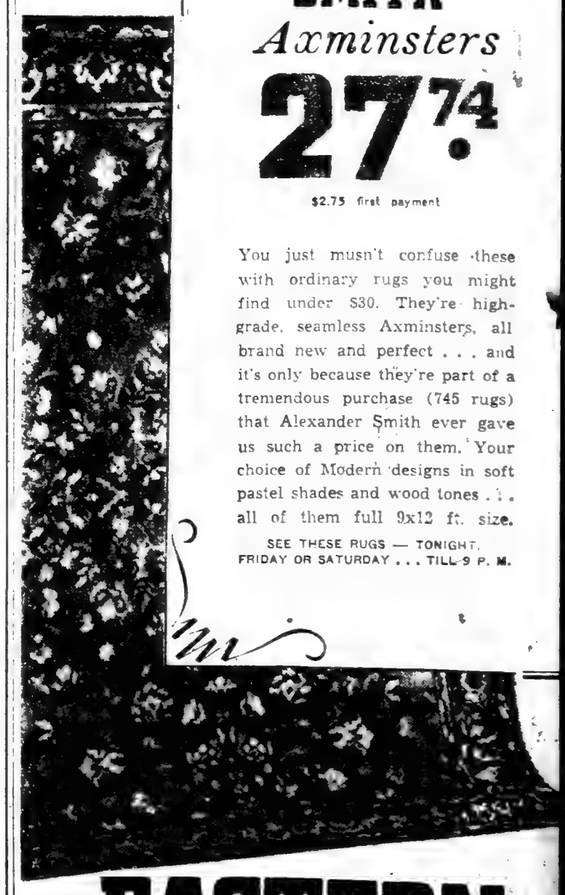
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We wish to thank every policyholder whose priceless good-will and loyal support has made possible this very encouraging and inspiring report.

The members and friends of the Golden State Mutual may well be proud of the Company's growth during the year of 1937. Once again we eclipsed all previous records for growth and increase of business. Our total income was $342,495.19, an increase of $48,598.25 over 1936. Reserves for protection of policyholders increased from $170,272.62 to $205,207.94.

SERVICE TO POLICYHOLDERS—During the year 2594 Life, Accident and Health claims were paid in the amount of $72,167.13. Since organization the payment to members has been $785,994.28, an ever growing amount. We feel proud of this service to our members.

EMPLOYMENT—The steady and sound growth of the Company makes possible a constant increase in employment opportunities. As we increase employment we improve the economic status of our people. This will be gratifying to every policyholder who recognizes that in addition to the first class insurance service he receives that his Golden State Mutual policy helps to make more jobs.

THIRTEENTH ANNUAL STATEMENT
December 31, 1937

Total Income	$ 342,495.19
Payments to Policyholders and Beneficiaries during the year	77,883.25
Reserved for Policyholders and Beneficiaries	205,277.94
Admitted Assets	299,875.04
Surplus Funds	54,181.91
Increase in Assets during year	55,653.74
Total Paid to Policyholders since Organization	785,994.28
Life Insurance written during the year	1,788,269.00

Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company

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OFFICERS and DIRECTORS

Wm. Nickerson, Jr., President
Geo. A. Beavers, Jr., Vice-Pres.—Dir. of Agencies
S. P. Johnson, Vice-Pres.
N. O. Houston, Secy.-Treas.
H. H. Towles, Medical Director
E. J. Johnson, Asst. Secy.
L. M. Hudson, Director
R. W. Smith, Asst. Dir. of Agencies
Helen Hodge, Cashier

McDUFFIE, PRESIDENT'S VALET, GIVEN AWARD BY D. C. NEWSPAPER

First Time Negro Resident Cited for Honors; Boasts Colorful Career

WASHINGTON, Mar. 17. (By E. G. Brown for ANP)—The Washington Herald, for the first time selected a colored resident of Washington to cite for honors, when Monday, March 14, it sent a basket of flowers to Irwin Henry McDuffie, valet to President F. D. Roosevelt.

Many individuals are responsible for making the wheels go around at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, the President's home, but the key cog in the chief executive's daily whirl from 8:30 a. m. until—and the man who sees him to bed and up again the next morning, really the closest man in the world to President Roosevelt, is a colored man, Irwin Henry McDuffie, his valet for the past twelve years.

Irwin Henry McDuffie was born on March 14, 1882, and became 56 years old Monday, the same age as the President. Mr. McDuffie and his wife, who is in the employ of Mrs. Roosevelt, live at the White House. He is a 33rd degree Mason, a regular church member, and active in the counsels of the United Government employes' organization. He is a native of Atlanta, Ga., and first met the President at Warm Springs through a mutual friend, one of America's greatest newspaper publishers and a patron of the Herndon barber shop, known as the finest tonsorial establishment in the South for more than fifty years, of which he was the manager.

"LOOKS LIKE JESUS"

A friend once heard Irwin solemnly declare his personal estimate of the President in these words: "I sometimes look at him (the President) and say to myself 'He looks like Jesus.'" This from one whose duties are of such intimate character speaks volumes for the nation's first citizen as man and chief executive.

Mr. McDuffie has been with the President, both before his election as Governor and President in his travels around the world, Europe, South Africa, Hawaii, etc. He is the only Negro ever to have his membership signed by a President of the United States after initiation into mythical society of Neptune (those initiated at sea on their first trip across the equator).

To the "Chief" in the presence of others, he is "McDuffie" and just "Mac" when they are together, day in and day out. On that occasion when he stood with with Mr. Roosevelt, transfixed, as it were, for two hours at a Paris Art Gallery while the President studied a painting of a great master, neither uttered a word. It was not necessary—these two men were companions in understanding and appreciation.

Mr. McDuffie is a smart dresser himself, and those in a position to know say the President won his title last year at the head of America's best groomed men because of McDuffie's" philosophy "that clothes not only make the man, but the President is not feeling fit unless his attire reflects it."

Senate Considers Budget for Howard, Hospital

WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 17 (ANP)—After passage last Wednesday by the House, the Interior Department appropriation bill for 1939, carrying funds for Howard university and Freedman's Hospital was sent to the Senate.

The Bill provides an appropriation of $723,000 for Howard, to be allocated as follows: $540,000 for salaries, an increase of $10,000 and $183,000 for general expenses, an increase of $13,000: the bill also provides $400,000 for salaries, subsistence and other expenses for Freedmen's Hospital which is $70,670 more than the current appropriation. Of the desired increase, $6,720 is wanted for additional personnel, and $63,950 for repairs, equipment and replacements.

ENDORSES 17 CIVIL RIGHTS BILLS

NEW YORK CITY, March 17, (ANP)—Seventeen bills designed to promote freer excercise of civil rights, now before the New York State Legislature, were officially endorsed, and four restrictive were opposed by a Legislative Conference called by the New York Civil Liberties Committee in which twenty-seven liberal organizations, labor unions and political parties participated.

KLUXERS WAR ON N. J. LIBERALS

MONTCLAIR, N. J., March 17, (ANP)—The Cosmopolitan Club of this city, composed of liberal-minded members who often have discussed the Negro problem, ran afoul of the Ku Klux Klan last Friday. Stickers reading KKK's Challenge to Communism were blastered on autos of club members parked before the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stelhi. Last December a fiery cross was burned by the klan on the lawn of the home of Mrs. Leon H. Fradkin, the club's honorary president.

Ex-Black Legion Head in New Cult

LIMA, O., Mar. 17 (ANP)—Virgil H. Effinger, white, national commander of the infamous Black Legion and former titian of the Ku Klux Klan in Ohio, is now busy organizing a new cult, —the Patriotic Legion of America—with its membership opened to Catholics and Protestants which it seeks to unite against Jews and Negroes, it was revealed Friday.

Effinger is still fighting extradition to Michigan where he is under indictment for teroristic activites in connection with the Black Legion, which was killed by political and public sentiment after members took part in a series of murders.

Suspend 19 Cabs for 30 Days

CHICAGO: March 17. (ANP)—All 19 of the taxis operated by the Party Cab company were ordered off the streets for 30 days last week by the Public Vehicle commission for failing to have proper credentials. Blame for the suspension was immediately taken by Leonard Outlaw, general manager.

By this order, 65 employes were temporarily deprived of jobs. The Bronzeville Chauffeurs. Safety and Social club immediately staged a mass meeting and voted support for the jobless drivers. Employed drivers have agreed to lay off one day a week each and thereby give the jobless chauffeurs a chance to make a living. Negro cabs in Chicago are used mainly for "jitney work" which consists in running up and down boulevards hauling passengers from point to point on the boulevards for 10 cents each as the buses do.

OIL IN, CONVICT ORDERS CHICKENS

Fried chicken is a luxury denied inmates of the state penitentiary. So when oil wells began bringing in returns from his land, a Negro convict, whose name was not revealed, remembered past days when he had a better diet than bread and beans. Sending $75 to a friend, he gave instructions that the money was to be invested in chickens of a specific breed so that he might have good fried chicken in plenty.

The California EAGLE reminds you of Negro Health Week, April 3-10.

Sweepings From The News of The World

CONDENSED SUMMARY FOR BUSY READERS

Attempt to Force Confession Frustrated

CHICAGO—An alleged attempt by police to "third degree" a confession from Mack Hickerson, Negro porter in the reputed rape-slaying of 19-year-old student Nurse Anne Kuchta last August, was frustrated here Wednesday when Hickerson—who at first confessed to almost every sex crime committeed here the past year-repudiated his statement—after its fallacy was questioned by Lt. Otto Erlanson, in charge of the Kuchta case. Left groggy and dazed after third degree questioning, police quoted Hickerson as saying: "Every once in a while I get the urge to rape a white woman." He had been arrested for prowling about the Michael Reese Hospital. His "confession" has been proved false, was prompted solely, it is said, by his determination to avoid further punishment by police.

May Raise Steamer with $300,000 Cargo

ATLANTA, Ga.—As the result of a story told by an aged Apalachicola, Fla., colored man, former dockhand when the steamer Alice was loaded with 1,300 barrels in 1864—Frank P. Blair, Chicago salvage operator, may raise the Alice which struck a snag and sank 73 years ago. The sunken vessel was located 1000 feet from the present river channel, bured in 24 feet of mud, six feet of water. It is thought 300 barrels of the cargo contain whiskey, worth about $300,000 now. Blair plans to dam the shallow stream, pump out the mud covering the vessel, retrieve the cargo of whiskey mellowed "in the wood" for three quarters of a century.

Continue Fight for Better Hospitals

KANO, Nigeria—Officials of this city, located 700 miles north of Lagos and one of the 11 largest towns in Nigeria, are continuing their fight for better hospital facilities in anticipation of the excessive heat of the March-September period. The European Hospital for Africans has been completed and there is an outpatient dispensary at Fegge, used by Africans, Syrians, Arabs and Lebanese. Because of the disease-infested country sections an appeal for more physicians, assistants and nurses has been made to the Director of Medical Services.

Probe Shooting of Negro Track Star at Colorado

BOULDER, Colo.—Local police are investigating the shooting last Tuesday of James H. Jones, 21, colored track star at the University of Colorado, at Chi Psi Fraternity house on the campus. Jones was employed part-time as a waiter by the fraternity, was allegedly shot during a "tubbing party" by L. Jackson Todhunter, son of a prominent Denver family. At Community Hospital, suffering from a bullet wound in the ankle, Jones gave his version of the shooting. Todhunter was released on $500 bond, pending arraignment April 4 on charges of assault with a deadly weapon.

Stream Rises; Becomes Raging Torrent

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Last Friday for the first time in more than 30 years, Salt River, normally a stream only 10-feet wide, emptying into the Colorado River--suddenly began to rise, soon overflowed its banks, became a raging torrent, sweeping through the low-lying south-eastern section of the city and carrying with it the dead bodies of victims, household goods, live stock and other debris of every description. Police had warned residents to flee their homes before midnight, but some had remained until too late. The body of an old man who had lived on a small island in Salt River for 15 years, was found a mile from his homesite. The hut, with him, and been swept away by the raging water.

National Urban League Begins Job Hunt

NEW YORK CITY—The necessity of finding jobs for our youth engages attention of the National Urban League as it plans the sixth vocational opportunity campaign, March 20-27. The campaign's slogan: "Train today for Tomorrow's Job. Learn a Trade and Prepare for Useful Work!"

Letters to Radio Station KGFJ, setting forth your reaction to the broadcast of world-wide news presented by the California Eagle nightly, except Saturday, would be appreciated.

Iowa Club Women to Hostess Confab

DES MOINES, Iowa.—Club women of this city headed by Mrs. S. Joe Brown, will be hostesses to the 1938 biennial session of Central Association of Colored Women, July 24-27. States to be represented at the big meeting: West Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska.

5,000 Youths in D. C. Pilgrimage

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Sponsored by the American Youth Congress, representing 36 youth and student organizations throughout the country more than 5,000 young people made a pilgrimage here March 10-12, to attend the "Youth Pilgrimage for Peace, Jobs and Education." Negro colleges were organized for the trek by Louis Burnham, Southern Negro Youth Congress.

Tossed Beer Bottle; Gets Year on Chaingang

AUGUSTA, Ga.—Because he did not look where he was throwing and tossed an empty beer bottle from the truck on which he was working into the passing auto of Miss Mildred Cartledge, white school teacher--cutting her about the head--Lawrence Haywood, a beer truck driver's helper, was sentenced to 12 months on the chaingang last Friday in Superior Court.

President Okehs Urban League Campaign

NEW YORK, March 17—In a letter to T. Arnold Hill, Director of the National Urban League's Department of Industrial Relations, President Franklin D. Roosevelt last week gave his unqualified endorsement to the League's sixth Vocational Opportunity Campaign, which will be observed during the week of March 20 to 27.

The campaign, sponsored by the League as a part of its program of making young colored men and women aware of the new job opportunities that are being opened, or that can be opened to them, will be carried on by affiliated branches of the League in 41 centers, and by a number of non-League organizations, including young people's groups, fraternities and sororities, churches, clubs, and forums. More than 100 Negro schools and colleges throughout the country have indicated that they will participate.

Jones Gets Post On Hull House Staff

CHICAGO, March 17. (ANP)—Dewey R. Jones, former assistant in the office of Negro Affairs in the Dept. of Interior at Washington, has resigned to become attached to the staff of Hull House in Chicago. He follows his chief from the department, Dr. Robert C. Weaver having resigned several weeks ago to become adviser to the Housing Authority Administrator.

Hull House, the famous social settlement center on Chicago's near west side has never before had a colored attache. The character of the surrounding population has changed, and there are now many Negroes living in the neighborhood, mixed in with Mexicans, Italians, and Greeks. Mr. Jones' task it is understood will be to work out a program for these low income groups, particularly the Negroes who have not been especially served by Hull House before.

Negro to Profit from Low Cost Clearance Fund

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Hundreds of Negroes, especially in the great metropolitan centers will profit by the Government's low cost slum clearance fund of 500 million dollars, made available last week to Nathan Straus U. S. Housing Administrator. Straus said the huge fund will make possible the completion of many projects throughout the nation. Chicago's South Parkway Gardens, to house about 800 families, is one of the projects to benefit by the allocation.

BOSTONIAN REPORTED CONSIDERED FOR JUDGESHIP

BOSTON, March 17. (ANP)—Atty. T. Irwin Dortch, president of the local branch NAACP, is being seriously considered by Governor Hurley for appointment to a judgeship, 500 members were told last week at their annual convention in Horticultural Hall by the Rev. C. Gordon Brownville, pastor of Tremont Temple.

Negroes Brought Here in 1619 Not Slaves, Claim

RICHMOND, Va., March 17. (ANP)—If the Virginia senate passes its bill for erection of a monument near Jamestown on the site "where the first Negroes were landed in 1619", it should not be reared as being to "the first slaves," the senate learned last week in a message sent them by Matthew Page Andrews of Baltimore, historian.

According to Dr. Andrews, recent investigation have revealed that, contrary to statements in most histories and articles, "these first Negroes were entitled to freedom." He declared records have been found showing "the release of at least some of these Negroes after a term of service" in payment for their transportation to the colony, "similar to that of whie indentures."

Dr. Andrews cited the case of Anthony Johnson, a Negro who was brought here in 1619 or "certainly before 1622." In due course, he was was freed, the historian said, became a landholder, and as such secured the services of a Negro named John Casor, a later arival. Johnson held Casor in service longer than the indenture called for, and "white persons intervened to get Casor's release." Casor was to have been indentured seven or eight years, but was kept "servant for seven years longer than he should or ought," the records show.

Raise Mob Issue in Ark. Execution

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Mar. 17. (ANP) — Contending that Jim C. Caruther, 22, and Bubbles Clayton, 24, should not die for allegedly criminally assaulting a white woman near Osceola Jan. 12, 1935, because there were no Negroes on the jury and the trial was held in the presence of mob threats and inflamed public opinion against the defendants, defense attorneys Wednesday filed a petition for a writ of habeas corpus to set aside the penalty.

Judge Thomas C. Trimble, Jr., in United States District Court took the plea under advisement and granted the lawyers five days in which to file briefs.

BENTONS SERVICE! AD.7177

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late William Jenkins of 1232 E. 35th Street, wish to thank their many friends, the Rev. L. B. Brown and A. J. Roberts, Sons & Co., for their kindnesses during their recent bereavement.

(Signed)
LILLIAN L. JENKINS, Wife.
3-17-1

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You owe it to the family budget to learn the many money-saving advantages of the new 1938 Electric Ranges now displayed by more than 200 Los Angeles electric dealers. . . Average cost of current for an approved electric on Bureau lines is $2.00 a month, or less. . . High-speed, economy elements in all 1938 models bring still further savings . . . Federal Financing on EHFA Terms makes purchasing easy. . . . Your Bureau offers a FREE WIRING PLAN . . . and your dealer offers . . .



8-piece, $14.25 set of WEAR-EVER ALUMINUM . . . in exchange for your old stove when you buy. Reserve your set now. Or phone MIchigan 4211, Station 2644 for details.

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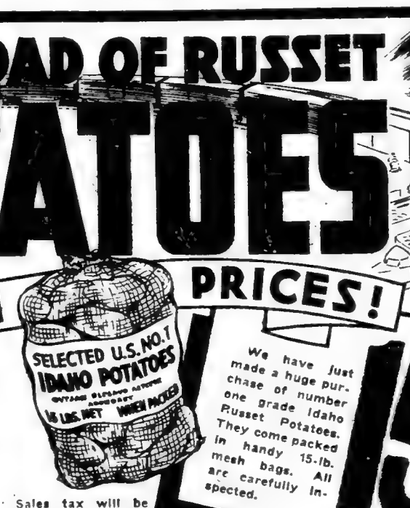
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TRAINLOAD OF RUSSET POTATOES AT BARGAIN PRICES!



HOMEMAKERS' FRESH FOODS MARKET REVIEW

We have just made a huge purchase of number one grade Idaho Russet Potatoes. They come packed in handy 15-lb. mesh bags. All are carefully inspected.

15 pound mesh bag 27c

Sales tax will be added to the retail price on all taxable items.

That housewives may have more complete information about market conditions on fresh fruits, vegetables and other perishable foods, this column has been made a regular feature of Safeway advertising. Use it as an aid to securing variety in menus and for saving money by planned purchases.

NOW IN SEASON AND PLENTIFUL

Bunch Goods—Most varieties of bunch goods are now in heavy production. Radishes are only fair in quality; mustard greens are still quite yellow . . other bunch goods are very nice. Low prices on bunch vegetables make them outstanding values in fresh food.

Cabbage—The market is flooded with cabbage, but the quality is only fair. Heavy rains have made loosely formed heads. Prices are most reasonable.

Celery—Large, clean bunches of Utah type celery are coming up from Chula Vista. Heavy supplies are keeping the prices down.

Lettuce—Good grade lettuce is being shipped in from Yuma, Arizona. Because supplies are limited, prices may rise shortly.

Onions—Brown onions of excellent quality are available at low prices.

Potatoes—Most reasonable prices are quoted this week on U. S. number one Idaho Russet potatoes. Hawaii and Florida continue to send in a few fair quality red potatoes. New British Queen variety potatoes from San Diego County are fancy grade and low priced.

Peas—New crop peas from San Diego County have arrived! They are sweet and tender. Since both peas and new potatoes are low in price, the delicious combination should find its way to many tables this week.

ON THE MARKET BUT HIGH IN PRICE

Asparagus—Rains in the producing area have slowed up the growth of the asparagus crop. Light shipments are being made of fair quality spears, but the retail price remains between 25 and 35 cents per pound. Warmer weather should bring rapid declines in price.

Strawberries—Extensive damage by the rains will cut the first crop of strawberries in about half. High prices are asked for the poor quality berries that are coming in now.

VARYING IN SUPPLY

Summer Squash—There is summer squash coming into the Los Angeles market but the quality is poor. It is small and water-logged. Safeway buyers refuse to purchase it.

FRESH MEATS

Recent bad weather has caused much delay in cattle shipments, resulting in advances in wholesale prices. Beef, pork, lamb and veal wholesale prices have all been affected. Fresh meat prices should readjust themselves as soon as shipping troubles clear up. Prices on smoked meats and poultry remain about the same. Some very choice turkeys are still available on special order at low prices.

CANNED FOOD SALE CONTINUED!

Prices effective in Safeway-operated departments of stores within 35 miles of Los Angeles, through Saturday, March 19.

CANNED FRUITS

Apricots Mission Inn Unpeeled halves	2 No. 2½ cans	23c
Apricots Stokely Brand or Del Monte	2 No. 2½ cans	29c
Grapefruit Stokely or Dromedary	No. 2 can	10c
Alta Villa Pears Choice grade halves	2 No. 2½ cans	27c
Nectarines Stokely's Finest	2 24-oz. cans	25c
Peaches Del Monte Brand Sliced or halved	2 No. 2 cans	23c
Peaches Gold. City freestones Sliced or halved	2 No. 2½ cans	25c
Peaches Stokely or Del Monte Sliced or halved. No. 2½ can		15c
Libby Pineapple Long slices. 25-oz. can		15c
Pineapple Tid Bits or crushed fruit. Libby or Del Monte. 8-oz. can		7c
Fruit Cocktail Stokely's Finest	2 No. 1 cans	25c

CANNED VEGETABLES

Lima Beans Stokely's small green	2 No. 2 cans	27c
Green Beans Standard pack; cut	3 No. 2 cans	25c
Kidney Beans Stokely's Finest	2 No. 2 cans	19c
Stokely's Peas or Del Monte	2 No. 2 cans	25c
Corn on Cob Stokely's Finest. 12-oz. can		15c
Masterpiece Spinach No. 2½ size can		9c
Hemet Spinach No. 2 size can		8c
Tomatoes Stokely solid packed	2 24-oz. cans	15c
Tomatoes Del Monte solid pack	2 No. 2½ cans	25c
Silver-Dale Tomatoes Puree pack. No. 2½ size can		10c
Sacramento Asparagus Natural pack. No. 1 can		15c

CANNED MEATS & FISH

Corned Beef Anglo brand. 12-oz. can		15c
Deviled Meat Morrell's brand	3 3-oz. cans	10c
Mission Tuna Light meat	2 No. ½ cans	25c
Red Salmon Libby, Del Monte. No. 1 can		21c
Kippered Snacks No. ¼ size cans	2 for	9c
Sardines Spirit of Norway	3 No. ¼ cans	25c

CELERY Chula Vista, Utah type. Per stalk 10c

GRAPEFRUIT Extra large Imperials 4 for 10c

PIPPIN APPLES 9 lbs. for 25c

DATES Deglet Noor processed. about 1-lb. box. 2 boxes for 25c

PEAS Fancy quality fresh peas in well filled pods. Delicious with new potatoes. 2 lbs. for 15c

Safeway Meats

In the meat department of your neighborhood Safeway you'll find quality meats priced low. Check these prices and save on meats by shopping at Safeway.

PRIME RIB BEEF ROAST lb. 29c
Finest quality oven roasts cut from first five ribs of Safeway Guaranteed beef.

ROUND STEAK lb. 27c
Tender juicy steaks cut from Safeway Guaranteed beef. (Center cut round steaks, lb. 29c.)

CHUCK ROAST lb. 19c
Center cuts from chuck of Safeway Guaranteed beef. Fine for pot roasting.

Boiling Beef	Lean cuts from plate rib of beef.	lb.	10c
Short Ribs	Short ribs of beef. Excellent baked.	lb.	13c
Ground Beef	Ground and packed in visking. Gov. inspected	lb.	16c
Corned Beef	Lean beef briskets with mild sweet cure.	lb.	15c
Eastern Bacon	In the piece. Fine flavor	lb.	25c
Dry Salt Pork	Swift's Oxford brand For seasoning beans.	lb.	19c
Wieners, Bologna	Also minced ham, and fresh liver sausage.	lb.	17c
Pure Lard	Packed in sanitary one-pound cartons.	Per lb.	11c

SLICED BACON ½-lb. pkg. 15c
Morrell's Iowa Pride sliced bacon, packed in half-pound Cellophane rolls.

COTTAGE HAMS lb. 30c
Smoked boneless pork butts. Fine to bake and serve with applesauce.

SHORTENING 1-lb. carton 10c
Keen brand, the amazing new shortening for deep fat frying, baking. (Sold in grocery dept.)

C-H-B Pickles	Sweet, mixed, sweet dills	21-oz. jar 25c
Libby Pickles	Packed home style. Pint jar.	10c
Elsinore Olives	Medium size. 9-oz. can	12c
Elsinore Olives	Large size. 9-oz. can	13c
Mammoth Olives	Elsinore brand. 9-oz. can	15c
All Bran	Kellogg cereal. 11-oz. box	12c
Corn Flakes	Kellogg's. 8-oz. pkg.	6c
Tomato Soup	Van Camp. 10½-oz.	3 cans for 13c
Globe A-1 Spaghetti	or macaroni. 12-oz. pkg.	11c
Ruby Catsup	12-ounce bottles	2 for 17c
Stokely's Catsup	14-ounce bottle	10c
Laundry Soap	P & G. White King or Crystal White	3 bars for 10c
	Ex-tax. .03236; sales tax; .00097	
Su-Purb Soap	24-ounce package	20c
	Ex-tax. .18417; sales tax. .00583	
Airway Coffee	Per pound	15c
Peanut Butter	Beverly. 1-lb. jar. 15c	2-lb. jar 27c
Oleomargarine	Robin Hood brand. Per lb.	13c
Tropical Jams & Jellies	Assorted.	2 12-oz. jars 25c
Jell-O	6 delicious flavors.	3 pkgs. for 14c
Kre-Mel	Pudding. 3 flavors.	3 boxes for 10c
Grapefruit Juice	Dromedary natural	3 No. 2 cans 27c
Tomato Juice	Stokely, Libby. No. 2 can	7c
Kitchen Craft Flour	No. 10 bag. 37c; 24½ lbs.	79c
Harvest Blossom	FLOUR. No. 10 bag	33c
Harvest Blossom	FLOUR. 24½-lb. sack	71c
Crisco	1-lb. can. 18c; 3-lb. can	50c
Morton's Salt	Plain or iodized. 26-oz. box	7c
Beet Sugar	10-pound cloth bag	53c

APRICOTS DAINTY MIX No. 2½ can 14c
Dainty Mix Brand, whole peeled fruit.

BEANS VAN CAMP'S WITH PORK 3 16-oz. can 17c
No. 2½ size cans priced at 11c each.

CORN DEL MONTE OR STOKELY No. 2 can 11c
Del Monte or Stokely country gentlemen.

SALMON PETER PAN tall can 12c
Choice quality pink salmon. No. 1 cans.

MILK MAX-I-MUM BRAND small can 3c tall can 6c
Pure evaporated milk.

SAFEWAY

RAILROAD CLATTER

By: CHARLES L. UPTON

UPTON SAYS

EVERY PORTER A REPORTER

UPTON SAYS:

Last Sunday night, illness of the past week, afforded me a splendid opportunity to relax and listen in on the EAGLE news flashes which gave me a thrill I shall never be able to explain. If the great John B. Hughes, noted news commentator, had been a woman, I would never have known whether it was he that was giving such a graphic description of the passing of Clarence Darrow or our own Mrs. C. A. Bass. Her review of European affairs will go down in history as one of the most remarkable comments ever spoken by a Negro woman over the air.

Helen Chappell — well, you just have to take your hat off to that little gal. If they had not announced her name, bless me if I wouldn't of went to bed that night thinking I had been listening to Louella Parsons, Hollywood's noted stylist and fashion commentator.

Young John Kinloch — well, boy, if that broadcast was only on a national hook-up so it could reach New York and your home town pals could hear the way you are doing your stuff over the air, they would surely believe in that old true saying of "Go west, young man, go west".

Note to the reading public: I have not received a dime for my opinion on these good people. Their work speaks for itself and they do not need any paid publicity agents. I think they are the tops!

The one thing that means the same thing in every body's language is a smile.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

Many happy returns to the following readers who celebrate their birthdays during the month of March: J. L. Freeman, Robert H. Corley, and J. M. Brice. Congratulations.

RAILROAD CLATTER & U. P. BAKER HEATER MERGE; FRANK SMITH ASS'T ED.

A deal desired by the railroad employees for many months was effected last week, when two of the Pacific Coast's foremost railroad columnists, Frank Smith, Editor of U. P. Baker Heater and Chas. L. Upton, humorist and Railroad Editor of the California Eagle in which the Railroad Clatter has been the official mouthpiece of the knights of the rails for many years was consumated. Mr. Upton has been ill for the past week. Under the care of Dr. Chas. S. Diggs his family physician, he has been confined to his home and is slowly recuperating. When interviewed by a reporter, Mr. Upton stated that the combining of the two branches of railroad employees would tend to bring the two groups closer together, something which has been lacking for a long time. With the exception of a few short articles the entire railroad news this week is the handiwork of Assistant Editor Smith.

COOKS AND WAITERS UNIONS GAIN WAGE INCREASE

After six months of persistant fighting, a mediation agreement was reached between the Western Pacific Railroad Company and the Dining Car Employes Union, increasing wages by $12 per month per man, effective Oct. 1, 1937. This settlement provides more than $85.00 per man in back time payable March 25th. Following this settlement, negotiations started for a similar wage agreement with the Southern Pacific Company. If the organization succeeds in its objective, it will net a gross wage increase of approximately one hundred and sixty thousand dollars annually. Thus materially increasing purchasing power of these workers and benefiting the communities in which they reside. The splendid work accomplished by this organization speaks well for the power and value of unionization of all workers.

MRS. SHEPARD DIES

The beautiful Angelus Funeral Home was the center of sadness which struck the family of Oscar Soares, member of the executive board of the Brotherhood Of Sleeping Car Porters last week with the sudden passing of his sister, Mrs. Josephine Shepard. Funeral was held at the Episcopal Church pastored by Father Moore at 10 a. m. Wednesday.

GROVER AKE PASSES

Death swept the city in railroad circles last week and ended the long illness of Grover Ake, brother-inlaw of H. L. Armstrong, a member of the executive board of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters and candidate for the office of vice-president of that organization. Mr. Ake died at 1 p. m. Monday and up to the time we go to press funeral arrangements were awaiting the arrival of relatives from Texas. Ake will be greatly missed by the countless school children whom he used to escort across the dangerous crossing at Hooper and Washington in his duties as traffic officer. The funeral will be held from Connor-Johnson Undertaking Parlors.

U. P. BAKER HEATER
By Frank Smith
(Assistant Editor)

Mr. Chas. L. Upton on the shelf temporarily, owing to illness, is very gratious in effecting the deal mentioned in the fore part of this column and myself and the Dining Car Employees are grateful for the planned combination of these two great branches of the Railroad Industry. We shall endeavor to give you the latest among the boys who serve the traveling public. Needless to say we start off with wishing Mr. Upton a speedy recovery.

FLOODS CAUSE SUFFERING AMONG RAILROAD WORKERS FAMILIES

Many men and their families are suffering from the aftermath of the recent floods. Three major railroads viz: U. P., Santa Fe and S. P. have suffered a tremendous loss thru this catastrophe. Trains have been tied up for days and with telegraph service out of commission, families of those unfortunates, away from home, were filled with apprehension and anxiety. Speedy repairs to the vast damage done will be welcome music to the railroad boys, who are taking it on the chin with a smile.

GRAND BALL AT THE VOGUE

Honoring Solon C. Bell, National President of the Union Pacific Dining Car Employees, the Grand Ball given last Thursday night at the New Vogue went over with a big bang and the president was very much impressed by the courageous spirit of the men of Local No. 465.

NAT'L PRES. SAYS UNION GOT $48.000 INCREASE IN WAGES FOR MEMBERS

With a nice nest egg of some $48.000 in increased wages over the entire system which is retroactive to Jan. 1st, the national president when interviewed stated that supplemenary rulings, improved working conditions would, in all probability, bring the total increase in wages to a much higher amount. The president said in an interview with Mr. Gentsch, concerning the flood situation that he found "Little Caesar" very fair and cognizant of the agreement for basic pay. Though some talk was made concerning disbanding crews, it is believed that the present agreement between company and organization will be adhered to the letter.

PRES. BELL ENTERTAINED IN PORTLAND

During the visit of the National President, Solon C. Bell in Portland, Oregon which was combined with business and pleasure, he was royally entertained by Mr. and Mrs. John C. Baker. Mr. Baker as district chairman deserves much credit for the splendid series of meetings he arranged, and which kept the president busy for four days.

RAILROAD ELITE ENJOYED NEW VOGUE

Among the fashionable elite of the railroad fraternity who were very much present at the New Vogue were: Mr. and Mrs. Horace Clark, Bro. Pat Williams and wife, Bro. Mack McGarrity, wife and party, Mr. and Mrs. Lacy and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bently and party, Volney Carter and party, Mr. and Mrs. Lovice Howell, Mr. Solon Bell and a host of others which also reminds us that Bros. John E. Hargroves, Lovice Howell, T. D. Pierce, A. J. Smith, Edward Perry, Earl Abbott, Peewee Bentley and others are due much credit for making the affair a huge success.

Santa Anita race track was graced by the presence of U. P. horse players on the final day. Forrest Faver, "Pretty Boy" Smith and Frank Brooks, oh, well, too many to keep up with in the huge throng. Adios.

The California EAGLE reminds you of Negro Health Week, April 3-10.

3 Robbers Raid Grocery of Liquors, at $15

Three robbers must have been going on a party Saturday night. They chose grocer Ruth Goldberg at 4150 S. Central as involuntary provider of their liquid refreshments.

Mrs. Goldberg told police that a man, whom she could identify as he has bought liquor from her previously, entered her store Saturday night and after looking over the assortment of liquors, drew a gun and took about fifteen dollars worth of liquor consisting of quart and pint bottles of whiskey.

Jumping into a car in which two other fellows were waiting, the man drove away.

Man Returned in Car Theft

Brought back to Los Angeles this week to face a charge of stealing a car was Stillwell Block, 29, of 1635 E. 27th street.

Block was arrested last week in San Diego where he had driven in the assertedly pilfered vehicle, an Oakland Sedan, the property of Morris Sleatia of the 27th street address.

IMOGENE C. TAYLOR DIES IN CHICAGO

Word was received in Los Angeles last Friday by Clara B. McLenoir, 1001 E. 41st Place of the death in Chicago of Imogene C. Taylor, daughter of Mrs. B. Ragsdale Wilkerson of Chicago and granddaughter of Mrs. William Ragsdale of Muskogee, Okla. Burial will be in Oklahoma.

VITAL STATISTICS

Death Notices

Thomas, Samuel, age 77, of 11122 Defiance St., husband of Mrs. Mary Thomas and for 20-years a resident of Watts, died Monday, March 14th. His funeral will be from the People's Independent Church of Christ, 105th and Wilmington Ave., Friday afternoon. Interment at Lincoln Memorial Park, South Los Angeles Mortuary in charge.

• • •

Funeral services for **Mrs. Rosa Blackwell, 2238 West 29th street,** were held from the church chapel of the Angelus Funeral Home last Friday afternoon. Rev. Clayton D. Russell, pastor of People's Independent Church of Christ, of which the deceased was a prominent member, conducted the program.

Mrs. Blackwell came from Arkansas to California 19 years ago and is survived by her husband, Frank Blackwell and other relatives. She passed away at the Dunbar hospital March 7.

Andrews, Mrs. Lucretia of 927½ East 53rd street, died at the General hospital last Sunday, following a brief illness. She was a member of Mt. Zion Baptist church.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of the Angelus Funeral Home at the church Saturday at 2 p. m. Rev. F. H. Prentice, pastor, will preside.

Last rites for **Ruby Alice E. Pollard,** 22, of 933 E. 49th Place, will be held from the Church Chapel of the Angelus Funeral Home this afternon at one o'clock.

The young woman died at the General Hospital Monday, following a short illness. Born in Natchez, Miss., she came to Los Angeles four years ago making her home with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pollard.

• • •

Lacy, Dolly Ann passed away at the L. A. General Hospital Sat., March 12th. Services were held Wed., Mar. 16th at 1 p.m. from Mt. Zion Baptist church. Interment Lincoln Cem Conner-Johnson Co. in charge.

Ake, Grover, brother of Mrs. Daggett, passed away at his late residence, 1461 E. 2nd St., Monday, Mar. 14th. He was employed on the diner. Later he served in the capacity of crossing guard at Naomi Ave., and Washington Blvd. Arrangements later, Conner-Johnson in charge.

Osborne, Sherman passed away Sun. Mar. 13th at his late residence, 1565½ East Adams. Services were held from Conner-Johnson Co. chapel Thurs., Mar. 17th at 2 p.m. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend to our many friends our sincere thanks for their help and comforting kindness during the loss through illness of Leonard Estorage, our relative beloved.

Mrs. Maudrey Estorage,
(Widow)
John Estorage, Sr.
Joseph Estorage
John Estorage
Nieces, Nephews and
Relatives.

May God bless you all for your kindness.

OBITUARY

TO HER FAMILY
IN MEMORY OF MY FRIEND BERNICE DIALS-TATE
ONE YEAR AGO TODAY
MARCH 17, 1937

A long, sad year has passed since you, our beloved, left us and went so far away. Those places where you liked to go, those things of beauty, that you most admired have lost their charm, and we who loved you are lonely and sad.

Oh, we have missed your cheerful smile and your constant desire to help and to make others happy, that spirit of service that was a part of you.

We think of you, the choicest flower in our garden as growing over the wall-of-life in God's garden.

Therefore beloved—we remember and "Sometimes you have been given back to us.

Sublime companion of our other day.
Although no more your smiles our eyes can see,
With us who remember still your stay.
The living suffer absence, but you
May walk with us the loneliest path we tread.
By those that loved you most.
AZALEA CARR,
Santa Barbara, Calif.

Intentions to Wed

Frank W. Harris, 27; Louise M. McKellar, 31.
Collins Bishop, 31; Shirley Mae Willis, 26.
Alfred Claiborne, 39; Gertrude Narcisse, 31.
Henry R. Moore, 51; Flora M. Wilkerson, 40.
Robt. H. Williams, 21; Euxenia C. Bolden, 29.
Roosvelt Massey, 36; Dorothy Harris, 23.
Lee Payne, 21; Lucille A. M. Jones, 18.
George W. Holmes, 22; Hester Frost, 21.
Trewer Conner, 27; Idabelle Roberta, 20.
Lionel Armstone, 25; Marie Hopson, 21.
Jack Fisher, 27; Malissa A. Straughter, 27.
Charles M. Radford, 23; Callie L. Cornelius, 21.
John S. Marshall, 29; Isabelle L. Simpson, 26.

Youth, Girl Face Theft Charge

An eighteen year old girl and a twenty-two year old youth were arrested jointly early this week by Newton street police on suspicion of stealing clothes from Clifford Warran, 1434½ E. 46th street.

The girl is Vera Williams of the 46th street address, who gave her occupation as a housewife, and the youth is Nathaniel Fork, 800 E. Vernon.

The pair were arrested at the 46th street address. In Fork's possession were found four pawn tickets, for clothing which he insisted was his own, but which police think might belong to Warran.

The California EAGLE reminds you of Negro Health Week, April 3-10.

Laud Soldiers of Race in Spain's Civil War

WASHINGTON, March 17. (CNA)—From Loyalist Spain, where Negroes from the United States, Africa and the West Indies, are fighting in the Spanish Civil War came this week a tribute to the heroism of the Negro soldiers from one of the most beloved leaders and heroines of the Spanish people, Delores Ibarrui, popularly known as "La Pasionaria."

The letter of the Spanish woma leader, one of the outstanding figures in the Spanish Loyalist Party, was addressed to John P. Davis, national executive secretary of the National Negro Congress, Washington, D. C. for release to the press.

Many American Negroes are in the famous International Brigade, attached mainly to the George Washington and Abraham Lincoln battalions of Americans. Several have died in action, including Milton Herndon, brother of Angelo Herndon, Oliver Law and Alonzo Watson. Several Negroes are also serving with medical units. Dr. Arnold Donawa, Harlem dentist, and Salaria Kee, Harlem Hospital nurse who recently married an Irish volunteer, are serving with the American Medical Corps in Spain. Captain Walter Garland, who recently returned to this country on furlough, was in charge of one of the main Loyalist training bases up to his departure for the United States.

Jeff's Evening Classes Attract Women

On Monday and Wednesday evenings ladies in the district of Jefferson Evening High School have the opportunity to attend a class in games such as table tennis, badminton, and volley ball.

Other centers of enthusiasm at the school are the new Spanish groups under instruction of Mr. Smith and the Commercial groups under Mrs. Ross. On Tuesday and Thursday from seven to nine, Mr. Smith has a large group of beginning students and two smaller groups in advanced work. A similar plan is followed by Mrs. Ross who is working with three different levels in the study of Gregg Shorthand.

The new classes recently announced in Public Speaking under Mr. Whaley are on Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 9:30.

Mr. Long, the evening school counselor will meet applicants each evening from 6:00 to 8:30 p. m. in the school office to assist them in choosing a program.

South Africa to Probe Inter-marriages

CAPE TOWN, So. Africa—The South African Government last week appointed a Commission to investigate reports of increasing frequency of marriages between Natives and Europeans. After the inquiry the Commission will be asked "to recommend whether it is necessary that any further steps should be taken to discourage such marriages."

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FATHER AND SON BANQUET

The Boy's Work Committee of the 28th Street Branch YMCA has set Thursday, April 7, as the date for the annual Father and Son banquet, which will be held at the YMCA.

Due to limited space, it will be necessary to limit the number of reservations.

A program of interest to all is being planned by the committee in charge. For further information call the YMCA, ADams 7193.

MEDIC WINS

COLUMBUS, O., Mar. 17. (ANP)—Dr. James K. Smith, a graduate of Howard university and a practitioner here for only four years, has been appointed a member of the medical staff at Mt. Carmel Hospital, one of the largest in the city. He is the only Negro member of the staff.

DR. COWEN offers Credit DENTISTRY --for all Branchs of Dental Work

BRIDGEWORK EXTRACTIONS FILLINGS CROWNS INLAYS PLATES

NO EXTRA CHARGE

DON'T NEGLECT YOUR TEETH BECAUSE YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO PAY CASH. DR. COWEN WILL GLADLY EXTEND CREDIT WITHOUT INTEREST OR ANY EXTRA CHARGES WHATSOEVER. ALL WORK COMPLETED IMMEDIATELY, AND YOU CAN ARRANGE TO PAY LATER, WEEKLY OR MONTHLY, AT YOUR CONVENIENCE. MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS FOR PAYMENT, WITHIN REASON OF COURSE.

...Also Located in
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GLENDALE 131 N. BRAND BLVD.
SANTA MONICA 3RD AND SANTA MONICA BLVD.
PASADENA EUCLID AND COLORADO BLVD.
LONG BEACH 137 W. BROADWAY
SAN DIEGO 722 BROADWAY



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Can You Keep a Secret?
I HAVE GOOD NEWS FOR YOU
Regardless of what your trouble may be, you can look the world in the face; Solve all problems; Get what you Want, and Fear no Man or Circumstance! Your Happiness and Success demand that you print your name clearly and send it to
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Tells You All About Your Troubles
AND HOW TO OVERCOME THEM
MARCUS
PSYCHIC MEDIUM
He Can Help You



A true medium is born, not made. A friend to all humanity. His advice and help remove evil influences, troubles and reunite the separated. Gives names and facts. Tells you what to do concerning Business, Love, Marriage, Divorce, Enemies or whatever your troubles may be. Is there some one working aganist you? Develops your power to attract and hold the one you love. Why can't I hold friends? Why am I unlucky? If in doubt, worry or trouble call today. Do not be discouraged because you have been disappointed. Helped thousands—why not you? No sincere person turned away. Read I Cor. 12.
SPECIAL READINGS—Donations 50c and $1
Hours 11 A. M. till 8 P. M. Sundays 2:30 till 7 P. M.
OCCULT CENTER C.S.A., Inc.
4111 So. Avalon Blvd. Take "S" car, get off at 41st St.

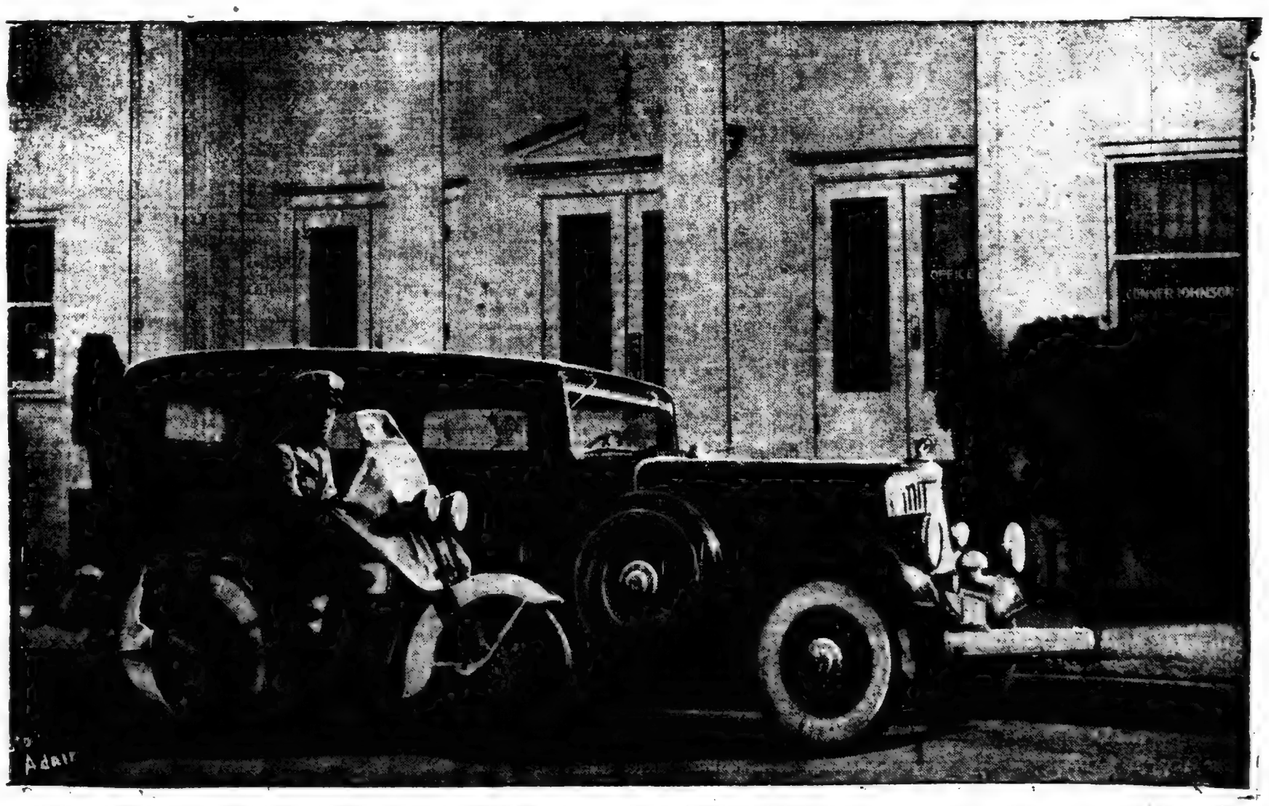
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ON YOUR LAUNDRY AND CLEANING BILLS
Right At Your Door
CASH AND WE CARRY
Just Phone PROSPECT 6351 and one of our courteous, dependable Routemen will call today.
Crown Laundry & Cleaning Co.
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"NO CHARGE UNLESS WORK IS SATISFACTORY"
CASH DISCOUNT ON FAMILY SERVICES ONLY

CONNER - JOHNSON CO. INC.
THE PEOPLES MORTICIANS AND FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Conner-Johnson Company has, over a period of years, endeavored to give the people service beyond the ordinary for the prices, and has distinguished themselves as a business organization.

Doing at all times the kindest thing in the kindest way. All services without confusion and misunderstandings. Don't fail to visit their beautiful and completely equipped establishment.

1400 East 17th Street Los Angeles California Phone, PRospect 3195



This picture shows a part of their beautiful Funeral Home, with one of their latest Pierce Arrow cars, together with their recently acquired motorcycle service that will be furnished with every funeral without any additional cost to those they serve.

To Probe Segregation at Armstrong-Rightmire Battle in Chicago Recently

—An investigation of the Jim-crow seating arrangements at the Armstrong-Rightmire battle here loomed this week following publication of a story in the Mid-west Daily Record of this city revealing that Henry Armstrong featherweight champion, had decided never again to fight in any show promoted by Mique Malloy, white Chicago fight promoter, because of discrimination against Negro fight fans.

Investigation of Malloy's segregation of Negroes at the International Amphitheatre will be demanded at the next meeting of the Illinois Boxing Commission, John W. (Monk) Harris, deputy boxing commissioner, said this week. Commenting on the Record's story, Harris said:

"I'm glad to see a Chicago paper stand up and fight this situation.

"Some of the Negro newspapers have retreated from forcing the issue, because they fear a loss of advertising."

In its story exposing the jim-crow seating arrangements at the bout, the Record said:

"Armstrong didn't take much time to show his ability as king of swat Friday night at the International Amphitheatre when he laid Everett Rightmire among the lilies in the third sesson.

"But Malloy showed hs hand long before the fight started, when he shoved Negro fight fans into a segregated area in the stands."

Lauding Armstrong's decision not to take part in any show promoted by Malloy the Record said:

"Armstrong clearly recognized that the promoters regards him primarily as a shekel-producing machine, and as such treated him with a great deal of respect.

"But when a promoter tried to introduce a Jim-Crow practice in an arena, where thousands of his race came to see him do his stuff, Henry balked.

"It just doesn't go with him!

"And the intention of not fighting wih a Jim Crow promoter should be lauded as a sign of true loyalty and sportsmanship on the part of a real champion."

GRANDDAUGHTER OF BOOKER T. HONORED

NEW YORK CITY, March 17. —Miss Nettie T. Washington, 20, granddaughter of famed educator Booker T. Washington, has been granted a scholarship at New York University. She is a sophomore, studying sociology in the School of Education at Washington Square East. She intends to enter social service work after graduation in 1940.

BENJ. J. BOWIE POST MAKES PLANS FOR MOVING IN BUILDING

Benjamin J. Bowie Post No. 228 of the American Legion are making final plans for moving into their new biulding in the heart of the Eastside business district. An auditorium will be added to accomodate the large delegation expected for the national convention which will meet here this summer.

According to Ted Thomas, post reporter, Sgt. George Johnson is being prominently mentioned as a nominee for the next commander. All veterans elegible for the American Legion desiring further information may call at post headquarters, 1126 East 46th St.

FORMAL RECEPTION SPONSORED BY PARK AVE. CHURCH

The members and friends of the Park Avenue Baptist church adult missionary society were guests of the social committee of the society at a formal reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jackson on corner of 12th and Park avenue, Monday evening, Feb. 28.

The austere black and white of the men's costumes made a perfect foil for the lovely gowns in every shade worn by the ladies.

Members of the Red Circle auxiliary served as waitresses.

A large part of the evening was spent in interesting discussion and games introduced by Mrs. Felix and others.

ATKINS-HAMILTON MARRIAGE TOLD AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

The marriage of Jules Atkins to Allitta Hamilton last September 16 in San Bernardino was revealed Saturday evening at a surprise birthday party for Mrs. Atkins and Mrs. Ann Powell. The party was hosted by Andrew Powell and Mrs. Preston Davis in the Davis home at 1135 East 35th street.

Following the opening of birthday gifts, a scroll was read announcing the marriage. The pair were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Powell. A round of events have been scheduled to fete the couple; the first of which will be held Sunday, March 13, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Reese in East Adams Blvd. to which one hundred friends have been invited. Mr. and Mrs. Atkins are at home at 1135 East 35th street.

The GARDENIA Girls Bridge club held their social meeting with Mrs. Oliver. Guest prizes were awarded Mmes. Jones and Scott; club prizes Mmes. Reed Anderson and Miller.

The TWELVE Socialites club met with Mrs. Marceline Baker, Thursday evening, March 10, at the home of Mrs. Georgette Epperson, 905 E. 52nd St. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Agnes Martin, 1012 East 43nd street.

The California EAGLE reminds you of Negro Health Week, April 3-10.

LIBRARY BOOK NOTES

By Miriam Matthews

The layman who thinks of the library primarily as a place for books does not realize that the most vital and up-to-date department of the modern library is the collection, small in bulk but large in value, which contains clippings, prints, maps and pamphlets, according to Florence A. Henry in the Wilsan Bulletin for Librarians.

"In the epoch-making events of the last ten years, in the chaos resulting from inflation of agriculture and business, in the increase in productivity, in problems of unemployment, in the experiment of prohibition, in labor difficulties, in struggles of political parties, in governmental corruption, in war against crime, in short, all the greatest problems of the period of posterity and depression, the pamphlet has emerged as the mouthpiece of every movement of importance," states another librarian in a recent article in the American Library Association Bulletin.

Among the pamphlets recently received at your branch libraries is 'CLASH IN THE PACIFIC', by T. A. Bisson and Ryllis Alexander Goslin which will aid the reader in the discussion of this important international problem by providing a balanced background to help him make up his own mind.

Recent International Conciliation pamphlets present: "QUESTION ON U. S. POLICY IN THE CHINA CONFLICT"; THE MEDITERRANEAN PROBLEM: INTERESTS AND POLICIES OF ENGLAND AND ITALY"; and "A RUSSIAN VIEW OF THE MOSCOW TRIALS."

Labor problems are covered by new pamphlets on "LABOR AND THE NATION", "LABOR RELATIONS BOARD DECISIONS 1935-1937" and "THE C. I. O.: PROMISE OR MENACE?"

John W. Davis, President of West Virginia State College, surveys the educational field in "PROBLEMS IN THE COLLEGIATE EDUCATION OF NEGROES" which includes teachers and teaching, vocational guidance, placement, finance, research graduate work, standardization and co-ordinated effort.

These are only a few of the interesting subjects to be found in the pamphlet files of the Vernon Branch Library, 4504 South Central Ave., and the Helen Hunt Jackson Branch Library, 2330 Naomi Avenue.

Festival of Allied Arts Holds Scholarship Contest May 8

Talented young artists who wish to pursue their studies are invited to compete in the scholarship contest and exhibition to be held by the art division of the Southern California Festival of the Allied Arts in Los Angeles, May 8-31. Registration blanks and complete information are available at the office of the Women's Community Service Auxiliary of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, 1151 South Broadway, Los Angeles, the organization sponsoring the contest.

The exhibition will be held at the Los Angeles Art Museum, Grace S. Stoermer, president of the group, and Mrs. Oliver C. Bryant, art chairman of the festival, stated yesterday. All entries must be received not later than April 16.

Scholarships offered include one full year each in painting, sculpture and ceramics at the University of Southern California, two summer school scholarships in art for reproduction at Chouinard Art School; private instruction in portrait painting under Keith Martin; and one full year in painting at Scripps College under Mildred Sheets.

PAROLED BANKER BINGA TO DO RELIGIOUS WORK IN HIS RACE

CHICAGO, Mar. 17. (ANP) —Following his release last Friday from Joliet prison where he had served three years of his one-to-ten-year sentence for embezzlement in connection with the defunct Binga State Bank, Jesse Binga said this week that he would devote the remainder of his life to religious work among his people.

Former Banker Binga's spectacular rise as a business man and financier reads like a page from a fiction story. Coming to Chicago during the first World Fair in 1893, with a $10 bill in his pocket, and jobless, he soon got his bearings and in two decades that followed, ran up his "original capital" to a fortune estimated by many at a million dollars.

The former banker has been paroled to the Rev. Joseph F. Eckert, pastor St. Anselm's Roman Catholic Church--to which, some years ago, Binga donated the sum of $1,000 for erection of a new building. Father Eckert asured parole officials that Binga would be paid $15 a week for working at the church. Asked concerning his future plans, Binga replied, "The only thing I have left now is my home. I'll live there alone; my wife died just before I was sent away. I'll manage to pay the taxes as best I can, and meanwhile I'll go among my people and tell them the only right way to live is in the footsteps of God".

Outdoor Life Building Fund Report is Made

In the financial report of the Outdoor Life and Health Association Building Fund for 1937 released this week revealed that the Assistance League, woman's auxiliary, lead in respective treasury reports with a balance of $161.39; the Crusades follow with a balance of $50.55.

The report records $1680.61 as the amount raised for the construction work on the rest home in Duarte and expenditures of $1605.88; leaving a balance of $74.73 increased by auxiliary balances to $380.19. Auxiliaries other than the above-mentioned include Westside, South Los Angeles, West Temple Juniors, South Los Angeles Juniors.

According to J. H. Shackleford, membership campaign chairman, the returns are expected to show effective work in the report Friday evening. Mr. Shackleford also announced that no damage was suffered by the rest home during the recent flood.

Patronize our advertizers and say you saw it in the EAGLE.

Number Form

JUST OUT!!

Benefit from our complete analysis of facts and figures of the past 6 years. Revealing trends based on the "Theory of Probability"!! Complete forms on MUTUAL NUMBERS with 15 charts and explanations. No "systems," no "hunches", but logical and concise facts and advice. Results may astonish you! For your copy, clip a $1 bill to this ad and mail to Dept. G., Seward Press, 140 W. 42nd St., N. Y. C.

Tells of Conditions Facing Africans in Fatherland

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Mar. 17 (ANP)—The Connectional Ministerial and Layworkers Council of the AME church held in connection with the Bishops Council here last week heard an address by Mrs. R. R. Wright last Friday morning when Mrs. L. M. Hughes, Cameron, Tex., president of the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society, presided. Using for her subject "Some of the Great Needs of our Fatherland" Mrs. Wright, who recently returned to America after two years of service in South African Mission fields, told her audience who represented all parts of the United States and several foriegn countries that she traveled with her husband, Bishop R. R. Wright, who is the presiding episcopate of the South African district, over 4,00 miles by automobile and camel, striving to carry the message of hope to the remotest section of the dark continent.

Education for the African people is not fostered by the government, but is almost entirely carried on by the church, Mrs. Wright said. Nearly every school is carried on in church edifices or it is built adjoining a church building. School faciliites are very uncomfortable — unevened dirt floors, backless benches, and paneless windows. The children walk from 7 to 10 miles to and from school, she stated. Social workers and medical science missionary workers, together with modern clinics, are much needed, she added. The high death rate brought to bear because of the lack of medical care is increasingly great. Ordinarily 6 babies out of 10 die before they are one year old, but in the mining sections, 8 babies die before they are one year old. The people are in great need, not only of the gospel of Jesus Christ but they are in need of education and hospitalization. Mrs. Wright said she and her husband hope to carry a clinic back with them when they return.

Better Church School Sun. at Trinity

Sunday will mark the initial observation in the "Better Trinity" program of Trinity Baptist church which will last for eight weeks. "Better Church School Sunday" is the slogan for this week and arrangements are being made to accomodate two hundred purposes in the Sunday School at 9:30. At eleven, the pastor, Dr. J. L. Caston, will preach at the special consecration service for al lchurch school workers. His subject for discussion will be "Doing Lip Service to Christian Education".

Rev. Maynard Turner, general superintendent for the Sunday School and his committee on Christian edueation will have chargé of the day. All members of the church school faculty will sit in a reserved section and parents are urged to be present. In addition to calling attention to the special day the pastor stated, "Every member of Trinity is faced with a great challenge at this ime and all loyal Trinityites are expected to be in their places Sunday."

'Tween Troy and Westwood

There was absolutely no reason for indulging in solitude by the fireside last weekend for the calendar was quite heavy. Starting the activities the Trojan club trooped over to Julia Taylor's place Saturday night to do a bit of informal career planning with Floyd Covington.

Around the friendly chat circle, deep in debate were Prexy Chris Wright, pointing out the merits of his chosen field—Helen Owens standing up staunchily for her desire to be a teacher—T. J. Jackson, arguing in behalf of his latest (to this date) chosen career—Inez Hamilton, proving quite ladylike but firmly that they're going to be needing Spanish teachers quite soon around her—Earlene Chase, not quite definitely sure what field she's going out to conquer— and Adelaide Gladden, who has her career ship headed straight for a biological port.

In the living room by the fire, we stumbled over Cato Robinson not discussing any particular profession but deep in some dark intrigue with Nolan Payton, Bill "Windy" Wynn, and Johnny Simmons.

Munching on a potato chip which we had borrowed from Georgia Williams was Charles Ray, trying to handle a debate on one hand with Thaddeus Jeffers and Mr. & Mrs. Richardson as the other participants, while Dillard Brown and Mr. Ingersoll slipped out unobtrusively before they became involved in the sundry heated discussions.

Taking the beaten path back to the east side we barged in on Lillian Singleton's and Frank Tillie's party which was just reaching its peak when we arrived.

Swinging his lady fair—June Baker to "You're a Sweetheart" Alan Robinson was seen cutting some fancy shenanigans while Big Brother Jimmie Robinson took good care of Betty Smith for the evening. Comparing notes on the steps they were going to execute during the next dance were Alberta Dawson and Johnny Randolph—while Oddie Walker and Bernice Eblong wandered off in search of refreshments which Coty Johnson was helping to dispense with the aid of her co-host escort.

Our view obstructed by a sandwich we collided with Florence Gagnet whose escort, Harold Batiste, saved us from making a grand slam on the floor—Chuckling over our predicament was Alpheus Brewer with Ruby Hammond and Vera Henderson with Harold Garibaldi to cater to her whims for the evening.

We trotted up to the Elks, Sunday evening to see Bojangles vs. Million Dollar. Among enthusiastic basketball fans, we picked out the Frank LaVignes, the Eddie Atkinsons, the Hilliard Greens the Curtis Smiths and the T. J. Davis.

In seats right on the field of action were Gwen McDaniels—Flo Riddle and Billy Turner.

When we could see through, over, and under the congratulatory handshakes for Wilbur Ashford, who really played a bang-up game we spied Roger Hogan—Veda Darby—Bob Craddock—Al Adams—George Roland—Bobby Green the Melvin Nickerson-Frances Carroll twosome—and Mrs. "Spot" Thornton, all tired out from being a one man rooting section.

Letters to Radio Station KGFJ, setting forth your reaction to the broadcast of world-wide news presented by the California Eagle nightly, except Saturday, would be appreciated.

Because the policy game here is in the hands of Negroes and it flourishes with virtually no official molestation, many Southsiders may run afoul of the federal government unless they have dealt squarely with Uncle Sam. Outcome of the probe is being awaited with interest.

The ALTA QUALIDADS met at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. James Slaughter on Ascot Ave., last Tuesday evening in their regular monthly social. Bridge and whist were the main diversions of the occasion. Mr. Hoxie, the club president, won the prize in dominoes and a beautiful wallet.

Oakland Elks, Daughters to Host Pacific States Confab

Athens Lodge, No. 70, of Oakland, and Mizpah Temple, No. 18, will be hostesses this year for the annual convention of the Pacific States Association of the IBPOE of W, the last week in June.

Thomas M. Jackson, chairman; H. L. Clarke, secretary; and Jas. M. Simms, treasurer.

The southern aggregation is preparing to bring up a special train of drum and bugle corps, marching clubs and drill teams. Athens Lodge band, under the leadership of Prof. Keaton, is getting in trim to compete with Golden West lodge band leader.

Since the last session, two new lodges have been set up in California by District Deputy W. R. Wingfield, 20th Century Lodge, No. 988, Fresno, San Joaquin lodge, No. 1016 at Stockton, and the Northwest association consisting of several lodges and temples has also joined the association, bringing the total number of lodges and auxiliaries up to about 54, with a membership of about 5000.

Sheriff Edward Smith, of Athens lodge, of the entertainment committee, supported by vice chairman Daughter Jayne Hudson, has promised a program for all Elks and their friends that will far surpass any session in the history of any state association of the order.

Athens lodge and Mizpah tempie are receiving numercus applications for re-instatements and new affiliations at this time under special dspensations granted by District Deputy W. R. Wingfield of Athens, and District Deputy Victoria G. Francis of Mizpah temple. From all indications the membership of the local lodge and temple will be doubled by the time of the convention.

W. R. Wingfield is chairman of publicity, assisted by vice chairman, Daughter Minnie Tyler.

PRISONER CUTS SELF; THEN GETS REPRIEVE

Monday night as he tossed on his bunk at State prison waiting for the dawn that would start him on the to the electric chair, Gus McKinney, a Memphian, suddenly grasped a piece of in, drew it sharply across his neck in an attempt to severe the jugular vein, then cut a vein in his left arm. Hardly had he completed his self inflicted mutilation when a message arrived, informing Deputy Warden C. C. Woods that McKinney had been granted a 30 day reprieve. Woods said the prisoner would recover.

NEGRO FILES FOR TULSA CITY OFFICE

TULSA, Okla. March 17—Wednesday morning in the midst of the initial rush at the City Auditor's office as city candidates filed for the Spring elections, wild excitement prevailed when it became known that a Negro, Lafayette L. Wilson, a hotel operator, filed on the Democratic ticket for Commissioner of Finance and Revenue. This is the first time a colored candidate has filed for a City office. Wilson's campaign manager, Wilbur Moffitt, president Tulsa Negro Democratic Club, said Wilson will not run under the banner of any faction, will make the race by himself.

BOOSTERS PLAN FETE FOR NOTED EDUCATOR

Sunday, April 10 is the date for the second annual program commemorating the birthday and life of Booker T. Washington by the Booster Club of Second Baptist Church. His service to the race and world at large as an educator and benefactor is of such nature that the Boosters have inaugurated a plan by which they hope to make these programs nation wide. The program will be at 8 o'clock and a prominent citizen of the community will deliver the main address with musical numbers and other features included.

Benton 'Lab' Declared Among Best

The laboratory of Benton's Drug Store, 48th and Central Avenue, headed by Dr. W. J. Benton is one of the finest in the city of Los Angeles on the basis of equipment as well as first class qaulity of products.

Dr. Benton, through untiring efforts and application of sound business principles has built one of the strongest and most widely-known institutions in the state. It is an institution because it has served as an inspiration to youths who earn their livelihood there and to those who profit by its efficient services.

The quality of products is proved by the ever-increasing popularity of and demand for Benton's products. "Call Benton's" has become a household phrase that carries with it the understanding, "Benton's has the best." A prompt delivery service that answers all calls at any time of the day or night is just one of the reasons why the young druggist has succeeded. Faith in his products' possessing what the buyer wants has won and kept many patrons. Most prominent among Benton's products is Beneseptol, sold at all drug stores.

No. Oakland Y Will Participate In Y Celebration

OAKLAND, Mar. 17—The North Oakland Branch YMCA, under the executive secretaryship of R. Thomas Smith, will take a very active part in the Semi-Centennial Celebration of the YMCA. At a recent meeting of the Board of Managers, plans were made for the work to be carried on in the Oakland Association, as a part of the national event. Meeting with the Board at his ime was Baxer S. Scruggs, Los Angeles branch executive secretary, Western Regional Executive for the observance.

MRS. FOSTER RITES TO BE HELD FRIDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice M. Foster, mother of Mrs. Alice Cunningham, of 839 East 33rd street, will be held Friday, at 2 P. M. from the chapel of Roberts Mortuary, with Rev. H. M. Collins officiating, assisted by Father Randolph Moore.

Mrs. Foster died at the home of her daughter early Tuesday morning after a prolonged illness.

She came to Los Angeles over 18 years ago from Denver and prior to that time had lived in Ft. Worth, Texas, where she has a host of friends. For six years Mrs. Foster served as matron of the Y. M. C. A., and was recognized as an influential factor in the early development of the East 12th street branch of that organization. Semi-blindness caused her retirement several years ago.

Only surviving relatives of Mrs. Foster are her daughter, Mrs. Cunningham, two foster brothers and a sister: Mrs. Clara Patton, Eugene and Gregory Hobson, of San Francisco and Oakland.

Interment will be in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. Eastern Star chapter members will be in charge of burial ceremonies.

Letters to Radio Station KGFJ, setting forth your reaction to the broadcast of world-wide news presented by the California Eagle nightly, except Saturday, would be appreciated.

Tune in on the EAGLE broadcast of news events tonight and every night except Saturday over KGFJ.

G. E. Dealer Observes 3rd Anniversary

In this issue appears an advertisement of the Bureau of Water and Power and the General Electric store of Zora Williams. Mrs. Williams' store is the oldest G. E. store on Central avenue. It is located in the Elks building, and in contributing to rentals toward the upkeep of this Negro sructure, Mrs. Williams is assisting in spreading the polcy of local editors, "don't spend your money where you can't work".

The patronage of the Negro citizenry has made possible the award of "The Dealer's Cup", a trophy awarded by the distributor for the best job of selling done by the dealers in Los Angeles. This is the first time a Negro has been given this honor, which is concrete evidence of the splendid cooperative efforts of her sales force, most of whom have been with her since the first year of organization.

In launching the spring campaign, the store is marking the third anniversary of successful operation and takes this means to thank the Negro public whose patronage has contributed to this success. Sales Manager Jim Zeigler is beginning this drive with a testimonial dinner to be served in the dining room of Mrs. George Maxie, 986 E. 52nd street.

Ironer specialist, Miss Ellen Pryor, will be on the floor of the Bureau of Power and Light, Vernon district, all this week with demonstrations of the perfect ironing job, and will continue them every Saturday afternoon at the store. Any lady may bring a sprinkled garment and see it ironed, and receive a gift for coming in.

MURRAYS AT HOME TO FRIENDS SUNDAY AT DUDE RANCH

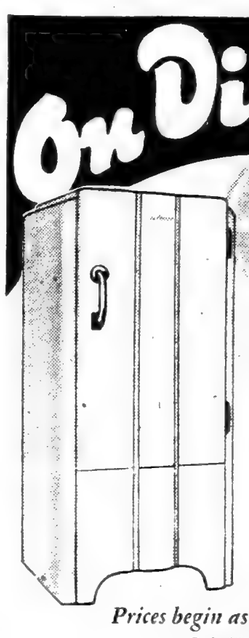
Mr. and Mrs. Nollie B. Murray will be at home to their friends Sunday, March 20, at their Victorville Dude Ranch.

The Murrays are using this method to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary and want their friends to join them.

The Highway 65 leading to the ranch is reported in perfect condition.

The CHAUFFEURETTES, an organization of chauffeur's wives, met at the home of Mrs E. Shelby for diversion on their husband's "night out". Mrs. Henrietta Thompson, an attractive bride of a few months, joined the club.

On Display!



BRAND NEW 1938 REFRIGERATORS

ANY family can afford a General Electric at present low prices. New 1938 models with the famous G-E sealed-in-steel mechanism operate for only 1½¢ to 3¢ a day anywhere in Southern California — give you faster freezing...quieter operation ...more usable storage space...sliding shelves...exclusive new G-E Quick Tray that gives you two or a panfull of ice cubes without muss or fuss...and many other features.

Prices begin as low as $149.50

Only $7.70 Down — Low Monthly Payments

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Zora Williams General Electric

HOME APPLIANCES

4020 SO. CENTRAL AVENUE PHONE: ADams 0363



FLORENCE LAKE RESERVOIR
CAPACITY 64,406 ACRE FEET
ELEVATION 7,329 FEET

High among the lofty peaks of the Sierra Nevada Mountains lies Florence Lake, one of three principal storage reservoirs of the Edison Big Creek-San Joaquin River hydro-electric system.

Its winter storm-born waters are used to generate electricity in a series of Edison power houses and, this useful task done, to irrigate farm lands of the San Joaquin Valley.

Edison

refreshing relief . . . that good feeling

when you get the benefit of BLACK-DRAUGHT for Constipation

IT is better for you if your body keeps working as nature intended. Food wastes after digestion should be eliminated every day. When you need a laxative, take Black-Draught for prompt, refreshing relief. It is purely vegetable, made from plants widely used and scientifically approved for their good laxative qualities.

Black-Draught is a truly good laxative which benefits the lower part of the digestive system. Many persons have found that in long-standing cases of constipation it was not necessary for them to increase the size or frequency of the dose of Black-Draught in order to secure full evacuation. And many have found that by a slight change in the diet, and an increase in the consumption of liquids, the dose of Black-Draught may be reduced until it is no longer necessary except for temporary upsets. This proves that Black-Draught is not habit-forming.



Be sure you get this purely Vegetable Laxative



Remember that Black-Draught is made to perform the real duties of a laxative. It is made to give you refreshing relief from constipation. It is not only thoroughly effective, but it is economical as well. When you buy Black-Draught, you pay for what you really want—and that is dependable, easy relief from constipation.

Sold in 25-cent packages

BRUCE'S DIURETIC MEDICINE

FOR

For Weak Kidneys and Bladder

STOPS—GETTING UP NIGHTS, BURNING URINE AND BACKACHE

BRUCE'S DRUG STORE

4400 South Central Avenue

PHONE CENTURY 29956 FREE DELIVERY

Society Clubs Parties

WOMAN'S WORLD

EDITED BY HELEN CHAPPELL

Chatter Styles Home Hints

Chatter and . . . Some News

By HELEN F. CHAPPELL

The characteristic lull of the Lenten season is far from dull . . . what with women busy retiring to conference rooms to spring mammoth celebrations and conventions . . . the calendar teems with deep themes that tempts one to wax editorial-ish on the business of living . . . but you can attend the sundry confabs and hear and think for yourselves—huh? Much better than a lowly reporter could or would dare . . . to suggest that you think.

Sunday brought a high wind . . . that did no damage to Sol's brightness. Braved the intermittent showers in the a. m. to Eighth and Towne to join in welcoming Rev. Collins back from the Alabama sojourn . . . that had its bright side despite the reverend brethren "figurin' " on expenses instead of sunshine . . . Met after the services, Mrs. Pearl Carol Owens (hope I spelled the lady's name right) . . . who's visiting in the Angel City until June. Mrs. Owens, night superintendent of the Oklahoma State hospital for ladies, is being hosted by friends at 1540 East 41st street . . . more about her later.

THE WORD IS PROGRESS:

Hundreds of people . . . creening their necks and voicing laudations . . . giving ear to proud hosts and guides, weaving in and out among flowers and peeking into shiny new offices . . . touching a "first" table and feeling a part of the history that spells unbounded heights. Inspired . . . happy to greet friends, but not forgetting that down the corridor past the sturdy offices of worthy officials . . . there is delectable "progress cake" and "progress punch" . . . quoting A. J. Williams, manager of the Los Angeles office, and in charge of Sunday afternoon's reception celebrating the opening of new offices for the L. A. District of Golden State Mutual. Saw there Mrs. Irene Freeman, 'personality lady', in blue . . . and was happy to meet Mrs. William Nickerson in a new pillbox chapeau . . . that added more youth to her already youthful face . . . and to shake hands with Mrs. George Beavers in a navy spring hat . . . spreading inimitable Southern charm . . . and Hattie McDaniels, gracious cinema star.

Time out to attend the last half of Gray's Music Conservatory's concert featuring Robert V. Edwards . . . offspring of Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew who had a right to beam at the appreciation accorded her talented daughter, . . . Robert, shy and unassuming, was prettily attired in an aqua taffeta gown with wine velvet jacket . . . and wine piping the bottom of a full skirt.

MONDAY OFFERINGS:

Two hours in the home of Mrs. Emily Brown Portwig on West Thirty-fifth Street listening to the Girls Reserve wax eloquent . . . and intelligent . . . sometimes facetious . . . on "Kissing and Necking" . . . 'steadies', 'dates', and the like, was worth two weeks of sunshine. Elders who believe the moonlight and roses are "sending youngsters to the dogs", have several more "thinks" coming . . . the sweet things know the ground on which they are treading . . . let the moon go hang. They've got it all figured out and I think I'll be taking lessons ere long. Enjoyed eating spaghetti and chatting with Mrs. Portwig afterwards.

The debs and co-eds who're donning their latest sports outfits for the Kappa Alpha basketball game slated for Saturday night can tuck them away until April 2 . . . the game's postponed for more reasons than one . . . the game being all of them.

Congratulations galore: To Louis Blodgett who celebrated his ? birthday last Thursday . . . to the Phelix Meadows', 112th Street, who marked up twenty-five years of wedded bliss Sunday; to Edgar Hampton who quietly took unto himself for life, Mrs. Ella Traeye on March 4. Rev. N. H. Peoples of Indianapolis welded the pair in the Avalon Christian Church parsonage. Friends are surprised but happy . . . the Hamptons are temporarily at home at 1285 East Santa Barbara. Happy sailing. And good wishes to the Nolie Murrays of Victorville who are "silver-anniversarying" Saturday, March 19. May the next twenty-five years be even happier for you.

Glad to hear that W. H. Wofford, Streamlyner's prexy, is entering the road marked "To Recovery" . . .

Thanks to Mrs. L. M. Borders for the note and kind tip . . . Leonard McClain of whom she is justly proud is more than Alpha man at Wiley College. He's an ace basketeer and valuable to Alma Mater . . . sports brought added pleasure when he journeyed with the Wiley quintet to New Orleans to play Xavier University during the Mardi Gras. . . . See you!

Eastern Visitors Cocktail Honorees

More than seventy-five guests were included on the invitational list when Mrs. Hilda Mars recently entertained to honor Miss Joyce Reese of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Madden of Baltimore, Maryland with a cocktail party in her home on East Twenty-third Street .The hostess was attired in a dark green street dress with a corsage of fresh gardenias. The table was very beautifully arranged and a constant stream of guests called from five to eleven o'clock.

MARIE BRAWLEY IS DELTA HEAD FOR "MAY WEEK"

Nu Sigma Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority will observe its annual "May Week", national education Week of the organization, under the leadership of Soror F. Marie Brawley, it was announced this week following an afternoon meeting, Mar. 12, in the home of Soror Cornelia Bradford, 1728 W. 51st Street with Soror Dorothy Johnson as co- hostess and the president, Honore Moxley Carey in charge.

Among other activities of national interest in which the group will participate include the observance of "Negro Musicians and their Music" under the leadership of Soror Alberta Mayo-James. In the local entertainments are scheduled an affair honoring the Delta Mothers and Sponsors Club and a concert. Sorors V. Brown, W. Sims, and I. Lovelady will represent the organization in the youth survey.

Saturday afternoon's program culminated in the review of Benjamin G. Brawley's latest books, "Negro Heroes and Builders and "The Negro in Literature and Art."

WOMAN'S WORLD

By ARDEN H. DUANE
(For ANP)

BEAUTIFUL LADY

Three new and beautiful shades of nail polish. And I can bet my bottom dollar that the men folks will like them! Aren't the names intriguing? Wisatia . . . a pinkish mauve that is faintly different. And ever so chic with blues, grays and black. It happens to be my favorite . . . right now. Laurel is a smoky tone with a rose cast. Heather another smoky tone of shell beige. You'll find that all three of these are designed for real charm instead of the "flash" we know so much about.

STYLE CHATS

Mimosa yellow! It is a heavenly new color! It is truly stunning with blue, gray and black. Mimosa, a dainty little velvet flower of springtime, is piled high on a bowl-shape hat crown and isn't this enchanting? . . . tied with a blue veil over the face and hat. "Booters" are decidedly new. They are of mimosa yellow rough straw, made like a man's straw hat and anchored to the chin with huge veils tied in a very quaint manner.

Spring coats, distinctive, yet simple in cut and in dark or neutral shades. Most coats are of the furless type with extremely smooth and trim waistlines and diaphragms. The real news is the neckline. First the heart-shaped cut that comes just below the collarbone. Another has a line that mounts to a high point in back just like some of the new shoes. Gray, black and navy (both pale gray and a darker elephant tone) are the colors stressed. Buttons trim the new coats on the ops of sleeves or right in the middle of a pair of revers. Pockets are among the new changes. They hang in peplum effect at the waistline or are placed on top of the sleeves or the chest of a coat.

Parisian . . . another over night new color. I find it in gabardine, suede or smooth slav shoes in bags and belts, jewelry and boutonnieres. It's a bright rusty tone made especially to contrast with black, navy and gray costumes for spring.



IF USED REGULARLY
WILD ROSE
HAIR GROWER

(Formerly East India, now Wild Rose)
Hair — Will Also Restore The Will Promote a Full Growth of Strength, Vitailty and Beauty of The Hair. If Your Hair is Dry and Wiry Try
Wild Rose Hair Grower
If you are bothered with Falling Hair, Dandruff, Itching Scalp, or any air Trouble, we want you to try a jar of Wild Rose Hair Grower. The remedy contains medical properties that go to the roots of the hair, stimulates the skin, helping nature to do its work. Leaves the hair soft and silky. Highly perfumed. A good remedy for Heavy and Beautiful Black Eyebrows. Can be used with Hot Iron for Straightening.
Price Sent by Mail 50c
—Postage 10c

TEMPLE OIL for DARKENING THE HAIR

AGENT'S OUTFIT: 1 Hair Grower, 1 Temple Oil, 1 Shampoo, 1 Pressing Oil, 1 Face Cream and Directions for Selling, $2.00. 25c Extra for Postage.

E. B. LYONS
418 NORTH CENTRAL



HEADS ZETA PHI BETA
MRS. NELLIE B. JACKSON ROGERS

Grand Basileus of Zeta Phi Beta who has just led her sorority in an observance of "Finer Womanhood Week". Mrs. Rogers elected this winter to succeed the late Violet Anderson, is a native of Wheeling, West Virginia, and a product of Teacher's College of Indianapolis and Butler university. For eleven years she has taught in the public school system of Indianapolis. (ANP)

MISS EDDIE DEE AKINS BECOMES BRIDE OF THOMAS CROSLEY

Miss Eddie Dee Akins and Mr. Thomas Crosley were united in marriage in a quiet ceremony Sunday, February 6, 1938 at 4:00 P. M. at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Florence Akins in Riverside, Calif.

The bride was attractive in blue chiffon with blue shoulder length veil and carrying a bouquet of sweet peas in which the colors rose and blue predominated. The mother of the bride wore black and white with matching accessories.

A small reception was enjoyed by those present immediately after the ceremony which was conducted bythe Rev. A. F. Seaton Pastor of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church of Ontario.

KNIGHTS, DAUGHTERS OF TABOR CELEBRATE 26TH ANNIVERSARY

The Pacific Coast Tabernacle of the International Order of Twelve Knights and Daughters of Tabor will celebrate their 26th anniversary on Friday evening, April 8, in the Taborian Hall, 1021 East 41st place.

The affair promises to be one of the most gala of the spring season and will host outstanding fraternal figures of the coast. Honorees will be Mrs. Carrie F. Graves, mother of the Taborian family in California by virtue of being the first grand high preceptress, and Mrs. Daisy Williams, present presiding officer. Mrs. Mabel Gray, past grand officer, heads the committee on arrangements and is assisted by Mmes. Fannie Williams Stamps, Leonora Watson and Mattie Williams.

105 W. 7th
SPECIAL NOTICE
Uncalled For Tailor Made SUITS and OVERCOATS ALL NEW
$15.00
Tom Williams, Tailor
105 West 7th Street

FREE FROM 7 HERBS FROM 7 LANDS
Believe in LUCK? If so, try famous 7 Herbs from 7 lands, believed most powerful ever found for 7 YEARS' GOOD LUCK. Send 3c. stamp. for FREE OFFER — SEVEN HERBS CO., Box C. C. 7059, Kansas City, Mo.

JENKINS'

There Is No Reason

For taking a chance on the kind of Poultry you serve. Buy your Poultry from Jenkins' Poultry Market and know you are getting the best quality Poultry without excessive cost.

Jenkins' Poultry Market
1387 E. Vernon Avenue
"QUALITY GUARANTEED"
CEntury 22351
FREE DELIVERY

'ART OF BETTER LIVING' IS CLUB INSTITUTE THEME FOR SAT. A. M.

Judge Ben Lindsay, Dr. Maude Wilde Are Speakers

Notable on the club calendar this week is the "Club Institute" to be held Saturday morning, March 19, at 10 o'clock in the 12th street branch YWCA, under the direction of Mrs. Esther T. Greenly, superintendent of education and literature for the California Federation of Colored Women's Clubs. The general theme of the assembly will be the "Art of Better Living". Speakers will include Ben Lindsay of the Juvenile Court and Dr. Maude Wilde, president of the Child Guidance Clinic.

Judge Lindsay has chosen for his subject: "How Club Women Can Best Aid the Local Juvenile Department;" his address is scheduled for 11:40 and will be preceded by Dr. Maude Wilde, president, the Child. guidance Clinic, in a discussion on "Present Day Problems of the Mother--How They are Solved" at 10:30.

Luncheon is scheduled for 12:30 and re-assembly for 1:20 which will open with an address by Mrs. Francis Thompson of the motion picture department of the federation. Other speakers for the afternoon include Frederick Roberts, Miriam Matthews of Vernon Street Library; and Miss Dorothy Guinn, executive secretary of the Twelfth Street Branch YWCA who has chosen to speak from the subject, "Culture As Interpreted by Young America".

Discussnons will be interpersed with solos by Mrs. Jessie Coles Grayson, and Miss Georgene Brown accompanied by Miss Olivia Mae Daniels.

FORESTRY WEEK EVENT HELD IN PHILAMATHEON CLUB

The Philamatheon Club House of Santa Monica, beautifully decorated with Japanese flowering crepe, almond blossoms and calla lillies, was the scene of Wednesday evening's celebration of forestry and conservation week by the department of forestry and conservation of the California F. C. W. C. Mrs. Mable Gray, state president, was presented in an official message to the Philamatheon and Bay Cities Civic and Business Clubs. She recounted the history of the federation's standing briefly and elucidated on activities planned for the current year with special attention to the convention which will be held here in June.

Mrs. Itasica McCall, president of the Bay Cities grou . presided in the absence of Mrs. Anna Coleman, Philamatheon president, who was ill. The state president was presented with a basket of pink roses; the forestry and conservation superintendent, Billie McFarland, with almond sprays.

MEALS THAT SCORE

BUTTERS USED FOR HORS D'OEUVRES:

Anchovy butter—garnish with sliced stuffed olives around edge, strips, of pickles across center.

Lobster butter—garnish with minced pimento around edge, strips of green pepper in design in center.

Sardine butter—garnish with minced egg, white in center, and strips of pimento around edge. Catsup butter—garnish with lattice of anchovy fillets.

Roquefort butter—garnish with chutney in center and minced egg yolk around edge.

Crab butter—garnish with slice of hard cooked eggs in center, with rings of capers around edge, also stuff small pieces of celery with butter.

Parsley butter—tarnish with squares of pickled herring sprinkled with strained hard egg yolk, minced egg, white around edge.

Thin slices of ham, veal and tongue are arranged on toast or crackers, are garnished with green mayonnaise, put through the pastry bag, or with sliced truffles of pimentos, chutney and green pepper rings.

These butters are made by mincing very fine, the meats, and creaming, adding either butter or mayonnaise — mayonnaise preferred.

Caviar—on rounds of bread, garnished with strained hard-boiled egg yolk, with parsley butter.

Stuffed olives, sliced and arranged to overlap on finger length

Eastside Shelter Home Names Speakers

Mrs. H. F. Selvin, president of the W. of P., and Mrs. James L. Morris ,chairman of the Study group of the Tenth District P.-T. A., will be guest speakers at the Eastside Shelter Home, 1657 E. 22nd street, Thursday, March 24, at two o'clock in the afternoon. The meeting is open to the public.

L. A. Hi-Y Entertains at Elks' Ballroom

The L. A. Hi-Y entertained a host of friends and guests Friday evening with their semi-annual dance in the Elks' ballroom. Among the guests were Miss Thouasine Louery, William Blackes and Jackson Smith of Samuel Houston College, Austin, Texas who are in Los Angeles with the a capella choir of that institution.

NEW BEAUTY SHOP
Take advantage of better hairwork by the Thriftown Balcony Beauty Salon in the new market at Adams and Central. Six expert operators for all lines of beauty work; individual beauty service for particular women. Call CE-25932. 2607 Central Ave.
Alice Davis, Manager

Tune in on the EAGLE broadcast of news events tonight and every night except Saturday over KGFJ.

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NOW SIMPLE, QUICK, EASY

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HYGIENIC SUPREME FOR EVERY WOMAN
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BENTON LABORATORY, LTD.
LOS ANGELES U.S.A.

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BOX 218—STATION K LOS ANGELES, U. S. A.

Pasadena and Los Angeles Society...

By GEORGE GARNER

(Staff Corresponden'

Out, out brief candle, life's but a falling shadow,
A poor player that struts and frets his hour upon
The stage . . . and then is heard no more.
It is a tale, told by an idiot, full of sound and fury . . .
Signifying . . . nothing . . . —SHAKESPEARE.

And from the utter resignation of this Shakespearean passage have come the titles for no less than three of the best sellers of several years, ago . . . "Brief Candles" . . . "Falling Shadows" . . . "Told By An Idiot" . . and going further, witness 'Esquire's' "Sound and Fury" column . . . which gives to us an iota of an idea as to just how far we have come along . . . literature-ally speaking . . . with the aid of the beloved Bard of Avon. Southern California's unforgettable moon floods are upon us now . . that light whose silvery paleness gives fey beauty to verdure and wooded places, silently washes down the white houses along the way to an aspect at once ghost-like and beautiful . . . across the cold brilliance a feathered pepper tree looks askance at the bare, shameless limbs of a weathered walnut . . . out Pasadena way most of the (sparse enough) lights go dim very early . . . whenever moonlight seems akin to sunlight in brightness . . . and we . . . leniently, give the City Fathers the benefit of the doubt . . . putting it down as an aesthetic, rather than an economic step forward.

Mr. and Mrs. James Woods of Pasadena's Vernon Avenue . . . their recent intimate luncheon party . . . which included Chicagoans for the most part . . . was given to honor Mrs. Charles Crooks, visiting from Chicago, and wife of a prominent mortician there; and Frank Edwards . . . who is, undoubtedly, foremost in Chicago's business ranks . . . another of those delightful occasions that come, now and then, to break the hum-drum of life's ceaseless activity . . . spent an enjoyableafternoon 'mid reminiscences anent the pulse of Chicago's business and social life . . and the inimtable Woods' hospitality . . . other guests included Mrs. Robert Harper, Chicago; Mrs. Charles Bellinger, San Antonio; Mrs. Irene Wilbert; Chicago; Mrs. James Nelson, former Chicagoan and co-owner (with her well-known husband) of the Dunbar; Mrs. Netta Paullyn Garner, Mrs. Della Gilmore; and Doctors, Edna Griffin, Brandon Bowlin and J. H. McRiley.

The Robert Keyeses, prominent Pasadenans who maintain an hospitable manse in Forest Avenue, entertained last Sunday for their close friends, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Maupins . . . Mr. and Mrs Keyes, known alike for their civic interests, club and social activities, invited in a number of ther frends to honor the Maupnses . . . who are in Beverly Hills while visiting out from Chicago . . . among them: Mrs. Robert Harper, Frank Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Muse, Mrs. Netta Paullyn Garner, Anderson Taylor.

PASANGELO BRIEFS:

Eminent divine, Dr. W. R. Carter, leader of Southern California's colored Baptists, delivered another of his characteristically stirring sermons last Sunday before the congregation Friendship Baptist Church, Pasadena . . . Mrs. Roy Turner, wife of Pasadena's photographic artist, is convalescing at her Orange Grove Avenue home . . . which IS good news . . . and the regular monthly session of the Chicago Union and Charity Club ! . as always steered by the trustworthy hands of Mrs. Eva C. Burton, energetic president . . . was held in the rooms of the Club's home just this Sunday afternoon past . . . with a creditable representation of former Chicagoans and their friends present . . . and Pasadena Community Sing's charter member, Bernice Burch, soprano songbird, is back with us again . . . looking decidedly well . . despite her recent illness . . AND Angelenos as well as Pasadenans . . . bent on a several days' . . . or months' for that matter . . . rest . . seem to invariably seek out the quietude that is Dr. Brandon A. T. Bowlin's Grace Sanitarium . . . admirably located as it is . . . in a wooded park . . . just off Pasadena's Mountain St. Reservations pour in from Los Angeles . . where enthusiasts, interested in the forthcoming breakfast meet of the Pasadena Fellowship League . . . to be held Sunday morning, April third . . are definitely re-assuring themselves of a seat at the breakfast board . . . in good earshot of the splendid speaker who is to appear this month . . monthly sessions take place in the Garner Foundation hall, 470 Blake St. . . reservations may be secured by phoning TErrace 0735 . . or a card, addressed to the Foundation will assure you your place . . . Pasadena's Garner Chorus activities for the forthcoming spring and summer season are being rapidly formulated . . with twice weekly rehearsals being held . . Monday and Thursday evenings, 7:30, in the auditorium of the North Lincoln and Peoria Avenue elementary school.

And Pasadena's Grace Sanitarium Ladies' Auxiliary set a precedent last Friday . . . for despite the downpour . . . there came an enthusiastic throng to witness the exhibition bout that thme Auxiliary sponsored at the Pasadena Arena . . and featuring, besides five preliminary attractions, a fistic encounter between champion Henry Armstrong and Tno DiRama . . all in all there was an exceptionally fine spirit of cooperation and interest manifest by both racial groups . . . and Ladies of the Auxiliary came away with a sizeable increase in their treasury . . . Mrs. Frances Johnson, recording secretary to the Auxiliary, exerted her influence to procure the services of champion Armstrong . . and she was ably assisted in helping the activity toward success by Mmes. Ada Irby, president; Sharnette Floyd, secretary; and Bessie Railsback, treasurer . . . proceeds from the affair go to help needy folk who are unable to pay for Sanitarium treatment . . . and Palm Sunday will see this identical group of ladies pouring tea . . a Sanitarium annual affair" . . . this year to be held in the Claremont St. residence of Mrs. Clara Brown . . . number 509 . . and all preparation is being made for a record attendance to top even last year's one thousand or more who passed through the cheery doors of Grace Sanitarium for tea and a wafer with the charming ladies of the Auxiliary and to greet its estimable head Dr Brandon A. T. Bowlin . . . so that you have a date for tea, April 10 . . Sunday, from four until seven o'clock.

AAROUND AND ABOUT IN PASADENA

Newest . . . and well forward . . . addition to the ranks of Pasadena's club groups is the recently organized Gay Cavalliers . . . and it numbers James Gooden and Joe Taylor within its enterprising personnel . . . and for the most part, members of the younger crowd in both Pasadena and Los Angeles . . . are in a body awaiting . . anxiously . . to see if their names appear thereon . . I refer to the ultra select invitation list that the boys are compiling . . . . . guess to whom they will play host at a rather distinct Easter Sunday "danse appres midi" . . and for which they have reserved the Garner Foundation hall . . . to all appearances . . . even in its embryo stage . . . this group of squires is about to set precedents . . AND: speaking of new organizations . . I give you Les Ingenues Demoiselles . . as pretty a bevy of youngsters as boasts any county . . . numbered among the members are: Antoinette "Tony" Jones, Bettye Yarborough and Savalleita Duncan . . . and my advice to the prep schoolsters and junior college crowd is to begin NOW to eat lighter lunches, ease up on movies and malts . . . for Les Ingenues Demois elles are to give a subscription dance . . . on April Fool's day . . . which means you're expected to be on hand . . . Friday evening, April first, from eight until twelve . . . to dance . . . in Pasadena's Garner Foundation hall . . . and as a postlude, "Tony" informs me that there'll be a refreshment stand to give you added "c'mon!" . . AND: The Pasadena Rens (Rennaissance Club) played a return engagement to the dancing crowd last Sunday afternoon and evening with their tea dansante . . . held in the Foundation . . with a representative throng of youngsters present for the enjoyment-crowded hours . . . Mrs. Frederich James sponsors the group . . SOON to go steaming away aboard the luxury liner S S. Lurline will be Frank Valley . . . Honolulu will be his destination; and there, amid its angourous clime Pasadenan Valley plans to remain on for nearly a year . . . The Joe Taylors are rejoicing anent the arrival of a new and tiny miss . . . thereby upping their little family by one . . . Mrs. Taylor is the former Eleanor White . . meanwhile brother Roy . . now a strapping young man of two . .

RESTAURATEURS OPEN IN PASADENA

Restaurateurs Charles Snowden and Mrs. Mary Callendar, both of Boston, Mass.; together with Mrs. Etta Liberty of New York, have joined the influx of creditable business enterprises in the north end of Pasadena.

or thereabouts . . is absolutely unaware that cherubic sister will soon be home to bill and coo for her share of attention and effectionate care . . . BY the time you read this Crown City Post's much heralded subscription dinner will have definitely made history . . . "comrades" of the Post aoly assisted by spouse-members of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Post, served close to two hundred persons throughout the day and evening on Thursday . . . using the Foundation hall for the affair . . . which I imagine was a part of their money-raising campaign now in full swing . . . what you will want definitely to know about is the Cabaret Dance that the Legionaires are sponsoring on the twenty-fourth . . . with the Riverside Drive Breakfast Club . . none other . . the very ultra chosen scene . . subscriptions have been more than nominally priced; and may be secured from any members of Crown City Post No 536 . . . Captain James G Hollingsworth and Walter E. Carter are Commander and Adjutant respectively.

The Misses Cleo Grasty and Bernice Howard, visitors to the Southland from Pittsburgh, Pa. . . the personable travellers were recent week-end house guests of the Milton Groomes at their Claremont Street residence . . . Both Miss Grasty and Miss Howard, residing for the present in Los Angeles, will entrain for Pittsburgh toward the middle of April . . . or at least in good time to be at home for the Easter season.

Visiting in Southern California is Chicagoan, Mrs. Charles Crooks, well-known in the business and social circles of that city . . . Mrs. Crooks, wife of a Michigan avenue mortician, is the house guest of Mrs. Marie Abernathy in Los Angeles' East 21st street.

Over at the Emanuel Johnsons in Pasadena's Pepper Street . . . the youngsters turned out in full array for a "chilibeanswing" . . last Saturday evening . . . . with a "big apple" contest et al . . . with Billy Cuoton at the helm of the latter . . . present were duos: Eleanor Peters, Sidney Heard; Louise Smith, James Heard; Elizabeth McCullough, Edward MacNeal; Esther Young, George Thomas; Barbara Reynolds, Ernest Cunningham; Ruth Smith, Walter MacNeal; Luzanne Young, Eugene Taylor; Frankye Arnold, Jeff Fisher; Josie Smith, Billy Cuoton . . . music was furnished by Johnny Ruffin . . . and there you have an evening that was just about tops for entertainment and an all-around good time.

THE SNOOPER

By LUCILLE MARION DYE

WELL FOLKS! HERE I AM back on the job again with the latest jive. Let'er go. It's said that Chuck Burris threw Punch in Barbar Dell's face, for why Chuck? For why? . . . that Mary Jane Morris and Maurice Page will be announcing their engagemen soon. Guess I'll have to step up and be bridesmaic agin . . . Does absence make the heart grow fonder? Ask "Mic" Webb about Fred Harris former man about town, who now resides in Fresno . . . Ione Johnson is going around in a daze or what have we since Santa Anita race track closed. Cheer up Ione, Inglewood will be opened in a little while . . . Why the sudden coolness between Victor Lyons and Earline Bush, was it because of a little incident that happened at the Syndicators? Oh well, we all have our little scraps.

The three on a match for the week is June Baker, Charles Burris, and Ella Mae Graves. It seems as though he has quite a hard time keeping two chicks from meeting each other. May the best one win. . . . I wonder if it's the real thing between Margie Osborne and James "Mouse" Collins . . . Regeece Pierce is seen quite a bit in Pasadena is it for the climate or Dorothy Tabor?

THINGS I ENJOYED LATELY Being a delegate to the Newspaper conference at USC . . . Being a guest of the Evening Herald and having my picture in their paper . . . going out with Steve O'Neil very fine boy . . .so much for that. . . We hope to see Mr. Guy Houston, grandfather of Gertrude Brown well and out of the hospital soon. He has been very ill lately. . . Miles doesn't mean much to Allan "Hicky" Crozier and Thedora Jacobs they continue to be faithful to one another regardless of the fact that she's in Hollywood and he's in Palm Springs (working) . . . Opal Randal and Garlan Fields seems to be doing alright although something tells me Edmund Prescott is playing second fiddle . . . Ursula Crozier continues to be seen with the dashing young Charles Tony. When are Neile Adams and Connie Robinson going to tie the knot. Well, son I can assure you.

Brantly Tate is seen roving about with cute little Margaret "Peggy" Hvson. . . Lillian Singleton Party Saturday night proved very successful with all the cream of society posing there. . . What's this about Melvin Nickerson coming to meet Vera Collins in a Packard at Poly not so long ago, my, my. . . Wonder what Bill Williams is doing these days. . Well folks see ya' next week if they don't lynch me . . By the way Lewis "Billy" Bye (yours truly's Brother) is down here from Palm Springs for a while.

The public is invited to attend the linen shower for the rest home in Duarte, on Sunday afternoon from three to five at the 28th Street Branch YMCA sponsored by the ass iation and its

SORORITY AND FRATERNITY LEADERS MEET AT MARDI GRAS

NEW ORLEANS, March 17. (ANP)—Mardi Gras in New Orleans was the occasion of the unusual coincidence of the national executives of three collegiate Greek letter organizations meeting to discuss problems of interest to each of their organizations. Mrs. Vivian Osborne Marsh of Berkeley, Calif., national president of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, along with Mrs. Margaret Davis Bowen of New Orleans, supreme basileus of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, conferred with Dent of New Orleans, grand basileus of Omega Psi Phi fraternity, at his office at Flint Goodridge hospital of Dillard university.

The principal discussions were with regard to Delta Sigma Theta's activities in connection with the Anti-Lynch Bill and other legislative matters pertaining particularly to our group as carried on recenly by Mrs. Marsh in Washington and the proposed joint health project to be conducted beginning with 1939 by all of the greek letter fraternities and sororities based upon the five years experience of the Alpha Kappa Sorority's health work with rural Negroes in Belivar County, Miss.

The advantages to be gained in having all of the fraternities and sororities meet in the same place at least once in each college generation was proposed by Mr. Dent and favorably endorsed by Mrs. Bowen and Mrs. Marsh, and it was agreed that these three persons would form themselves into a committee to commit each of the collegiate greek letter organizations to meet in New York City during the 1939 by 1939 World's Fair.

Women's Breakfast Club Hears Mayor Frank Shaw

Mayor Frank L. Shaw was the speaker at the monthly meeting of the Women's Breakfast club last Sunday morning at the 28th street branch of the YMCA.

Addressing the group on the perpetuity of organization, the mayor lauded the purposes and efforts of the club for civic betterment of the community and encouraged lasting ideals. The mayor was introduced by Bishop Sara Butler.

Mrs. Faustina Johnson, chairman, presided over the meeting of the club which was organized by Walter Lawson, secretary of the Central Board of Trade.

It was announced that on Sunday, March 27, the club will sponsor a musicale at Independent church which will be under the direction of Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, prominent chorister. This affair will be followed by another regular meeting of the breakfast club on Easter Sunday.

Dorsey Girls Organize Tri-Y Branch

The Dorsey girls organized a branch of the TriY on Tuesday, March 8, in the home of Miss Clementine Daily. Officers and members are: Misses Marion Gartell, president; Murlah Johnson, vice-president; Clementine Daily, recording secretary; Marjorie Harris, corresponding secretary; Bettie Griffin, treasurer and reporter; Margaret Adams, sgt.-at-arms; Geraldine Broadway, Gloria Newman, Rosalie Saffold, Beverly Ann Wiley, and Bernice Zibbs. Miss Carrol Ivey, USC co-ed, is sponsor of the group.

STYLE NOTES

STYLE NEWS THIS week goes aristocrate and asks "What about your background?" . . . and that's not being personal either in the common meaning of the word . . it's just considering frankly what you're up against in this day of rioting colors and saucy hats. If you don't believe it close your eyes and imagine a blue room . . . not too dark . . and yourself as hostess in an emerald green gown. Put on a drab brown suit and get behind a sturdy oak desk in an oak paneled room In one you are liable to contract a severe case of eye strain; in the other you'll probably go to sleep when you enter the door . . . well, my lady, that's exactly the way you impress your guests or your public when you go shopping and forget the places in which you want to look your best. For dull backgrounds start a campaign for bright touches; . . . for garden affairs . . go pastel and flimsy . . for soft lights . . stock your wardrobe with folds and folds of mousseleine de soie and trains . . bright gems in your jewelry box . . . for street and sport . . . don a suit or a more feminine model that doesn't answer the too, too divine description.

Robert Kalloch, style authority at Columbia studios gives us a few pointers this week that are guaranteed "avenue of approach" to the masculine eye and heart:

1. Have at least one picture hat, tied under the chin with a gay bow. The latter adds that appealing "little girl" look.

2. Wear dresses of organdy, souffle, mousseline de soie and chiffon . . . distinctively feminine and fluffy.

3. Keep your street wear streamlined. Forsake frills for straight, simple lines and subdued colors.

4. Men weaken fastest at the sight of pink, so don't forget to don a dress of that color the night you hope to have him pop the momentuous question. . . . Take a man's word for your spring wardrobe, and I think you'll definitely have something there.

s.c.a.n.n.i.n.g THE CLUBS

MI - LADIES CONTRACT BRIDGE CLUB met at the home of Mrs. Morgan 928 East 56th St. A tournament among the members was held following the meeting and resulted in the following prizes: first, Mmes Agnes Beal; Mae Denton, second; and Kathryn Sloan, third. The next meetinig will be in the home of Mrs. Norman, 9235 South Zamora Street.

THE STREAMLYNERS met last Friday evening with the vice president, J. L. Stoglin in charge. A beautiful kitchen set was given to one of the members. Trever Conner, who was married last Sunday. Miss Emma Dugan of San Diego was a vistor.

THE DENVER CLUB was hosted by Mmes C. Dorsev and Sara Devine in the home of Mrs. Dorsey, 1272 W. 36th St. The next meting will be held Sunday evening, March 20, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Eldridge, 4416 Wall Ave.

EL SORELLE GIRLS were entertained in their regular meeting in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Nickerson, 1624½ East Forty-second Street Thursday evening. Mrs. Kathrine Hamilton, president, was in the chair and presided over the business discussion; among them was Esther Simpson. Bridge prizes were won by Mmes. Frances Holmes and Myrtle Winn. Mrs. Margaret Smith, 904 East Fifty-second Street will be the hostess on March 24 a seven o'clock.

THE ALLOYHO NURSES CLUB were hostesses at a Mexican supper dance on March 12, 848 East 46th street. After the supper guests danced in the living room to the strains of swing band recordings. The committtee in charge included Misses Jessie Reed, president; Orvella Bridges, Evelyn Dulaney and Ferrol Bobo.

LOS ANGELES FIELD AND STREAM CLUB DINES MEMBERS

Coincident with the observance of Conservation Week, the Los Angeles Field and Stream Club, a certified organization of American Negroes, designed to perpetuate Wild Life, dined Tuesday evening at the home of their captain, Frank Cleveland, 4169 Ascot Avenue.

As an honorary guest, Captain E. H. Ober, of the California State Fish and Game Commission, addressed the group. So impressive was his talk, he was awarded a plaque by members of the Los Angeles Field and Stream Club, the highest tribute the club has to offer.

Celebrates First Anniversary Sunday

Mrs. Louise Fulghum, proprietor of Louise's Place, 4961 Central avenue will celebrate her first anniversary Sunday afternoon, March 20, beginning at three o'clock. Free refreshments will be served and dancing with other diversions has been arranged for the guests.

A prize drawing will be featured at six o'clock.

Louise announces a free delivery service, phone AD. 13410.

BENTON'S SERVICE! AD.7177

Announcement---

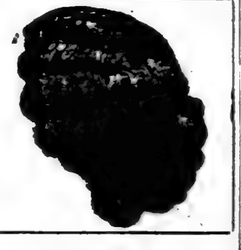
MRS. ETHEL E. JONES, beautician, formerly of the Jones Beauty Shop, wants her many friends and patrons to know she is now located in the beautiful and modern EMILE'S BEAUTY SALON, 1059 East Vernon Avenue where she happily awaits the calls of new customers as well as old. Call ADams 0488.

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Auction Bridge Tournament
THURSDAY NIGHT, MARCH 31, 1938
At Patriotic Hall, 1816 So. Figueroa St., Lincoln Hall, 2nd Floor
First Prize, $15; Second, $10; Third, $5
Positively 9:00 o'Clock P. M. Admission 50 Cents

Is A Bumpy, Pimply Skin Making You Miserable?



Other people don't have much time for a bumpy, pimply-faced person. In fact, they often don't even like to be seen with such a person.

So don't continue to suffer misery and unhappiness. Help yourself to relief from the discomfort of skin troubles with Black and White Ointment and Skin Soap. Thousands have found relief. Today -- right now -- see for yourself how this world-famous combination treatment may help to bring you relief, too!

Just go to your dealer, and ask for Black and White Ointment and Skin Soap. And be sure you get the genuine and original Black and White. Don't accept anything else.

The 50c size of Black and White Ointment contains more than twice as much as the 25c size. Large bar Black and White Skin Soap, 25c. Trial sizes of both Black and White Ointment and Skin Soap are sold for 10c at all five and ten cent stores.

If your skin is sensitive, try gentle-acting Black and White Skin Whitener to clear and lighten tender skin. Sold at all dealers for 25c.

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FOR FAIR, LIGHT SKIN BEAUTY try Black and White Bleaching Cream. It's made double-strength to help fade out dark, sallow skin and mole discolorations. Large opal jar, 50c. Medium size, 30c. Trial size, 10c.

REV. H. M. COLLINS BRINGS 'MESSAGE OF THE STORM' AFTER STAY IN EAST

"Out of every storm there comes a blessing, because storms show up weaknesses and destroy flimsy structures," declared Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, Sunday morning in his first sermon following his return from the East where he attended the Bishop's and Connectional Council of the A. M. E. Church which met in Montgomery, Alabama, and visited in Cleveland, Chicago and Kansas City. Rev. Collins selected his subjected from the recent deluge in Southern California.

He pointed out that cities construct stronger fortresses and plan better methods of proteetion after a storm; Los Angeles, he believes, will be a stronger and better city. In applying the storm to individuals, Rev. Collins said, "There is no human soul no matter how good or gracious who can say, 'there is no storm in my life'".



REV. H. MANSFIELD COLLINS, pastor of First A. M. E. church, 8th and Towne, who returned from the Bishop's Council in Montgomery, Alabama last week.



REV. J. C. AUSTIN, esteemed and inimitable pastor of the Pilgrim Baptist church, Chicago, and a friend of Rev. Grant Harris of Zion Hill Baptist church here will begin a series of meetings at the latter church Tuesday evening, March 22.

Rev. Austin is nationally known and famous for his masterful sermons both in content and delivery. He comes to Zion Hill with new information and inspiration and the pastor, Rev. Harris, extends a hearty invitation to hear him to everyone.

He will be guest speaker at People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma next Sunday morning. He will deliver both the eleven o'clock and 7:30 message.

A request sermon at the Seventh Day Adventist Church, 40th Place and Wadsworth Ave., will be presented Sunday night at 8 p. m. The pastor will speak on "The Two Witnesses of The Book of Revelation" and this promises to be a highly interesting topic. Sabbath (Saturday) will climax the Young People's spring week of prayer and the Communion service will follow the sermon at 11 a. m. The Sabbath school under the leadership of Dr. A. C. Garrott grows every week and plans are being laid to erect a Sabbath School building new to the church in which the marvelous work of this department can be better carried on.

Rev. E. E. Lightner, pastor of Lincoln Memorial Congregational church, will deliver the third sermon in a Lenten series Sunday: "Following the Trail of Jesus" at eleven o'clock. "At Ease in Zion" is the evening subject. Each Wednesday evening during Lent services will be held. Wednesday, March 23, Dr. E. W. Moore of Pasadena will speak on: "A Religion to Live By".

All parents are urged to send children to Sunday School and BYPU on time as well as to eleven o'clock services. Participants in "The Great Day" are requested to attend rehearsal Wednesday evening. Young ministers desiring to specialize in English may attend Goodwill Bible school each Monday, Tuesday and Friday at five p. m.

Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, minister of Wesley M. E. church, 8th and San Julian, will speak from the subject, "Christ and the Modern Age" in the morning and at the evening hour, "Christians Who Never Grow Up". A record attendance marked last Sunday's services to hear the pastor's discussion of "A Peculiar People".

ST. PAUL BAPTIST CHURCH
21st and Naomi
Rev. S. A. Williams, pastor

Rev. F. L. Taylor spoke at the eleven o'clock services last Sunday from the subject, "Steadfastness of the Church" There were three accessions at the close of the service.

Dr. James M. Riddles was the guest speaker at eight o'clock on "Living, Moving and Having our Being in God." Pastor S. A. Williams will bring a special lesson to the Bible Class Wednesday evening from the topic, "Light, Salt and City!" Everyone is invted to attend this meeting as well as the Missionary Movement each Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

Independent to Honor Pastor

The members of the People's Independent Church of Christ will honor their pastor, the Rev. Mr. Clayton D. Russell with an appreciation banquet on Friday evening, March 18, at eight o'clock in the church annex.

Rev. Russell will give highlights of his recent trip East to further a program of community service and review experiences in the midwest, east and south.

DR. CAPERS IN S. S. LESSON AT UNION

Dr. A. C. Capers reviewed the Sunday school lesson at the regular Baptist Ministers Union meeting Tuesday. Reports were made by the following committees: publicity, ministerial relief, and correspondence.

Discussion was given to the proposed publication of a Baptist paper and plans are now underway for the initial issue. A committee on Noonday services was appointed to serve until Easter.

McCOY CHOIR IN T. A. DORSEY PROGRAM

McCoy Memorial Choir will sponsor a Thomas A. Dorsey program Sunday, March 20, at three o'clock in the afternoon. Rev. J. A. H. Eldridge, pastor, announced that the songfest is dedicated to the composer whose songs are known in the mission fields of China and Africa as well as in the United States.

NOTICE

Mrs. Melba Hannah Thorne, one of the most celebrated musical artists of the city, will present her pupils in a recital Sunday afternoon, March 27, at the Zion Hill Baptist church. Rev. J. C. Austin will speak following the recital. Watch the EAGLE for further announcement.

'Matter' Science Subject Sunday

"Matter" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon on Sunday in all Christian Science churches, branches of The Mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. The Golden Text is from the Psalms: "Tremble, thou earth, at the presence of the God of Jacob".

Among the Bible selections in the Lesson-Sermon are these verses from Revelation: "And the angel which I saw stand upon the sea and upon the earth lifted up his hand to heaven, And sware by him that liveth for ever and ever, who created heaven, and the things that therein are, and the earth, and the things that therein are, and the sea, and the things which are therein, that there should be time no longer."

A correlative passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, states: "Breaking away from the mutations of time and sense, you will neither lose the solid objects and ends of life nor your own identity. Fixing your gaze on the realities supernal, you will rise to the spiritual consciousness of being, even as the bird which has burst from the egg and preens its wings for a skyward flight."

Young People's Day at Phillips Temple

Phillips Temple is presenting the young men and women of its membership in an all day service Sunday, March 20, under the direction of C. L. Bruce and Mrs. Bertha Wright.

Rev. Thurston Lomax, assistant pastor of Zion Hill Baptist church, will be the speaker and the young people's chorus of Zion Hill will sing. The worship service will be conducted by Rev. Phillip Moore assisted by Rev. Earl Johnson of the A. M. E. ion Church.

Several groups of young people have been formed to contest in attendance and financial receipts wth an award being offered the winning group. A feature of the evening service will be the debut of the Phillip's Young People's chorus under the direction of the famous Eilbrew Twins, Misses Kitty Jean and Maudie Jeannette.

Rev. Nana Walters left for Buffalo, New York Saturday evening. She has been interracial hostess for the past six years. In Buffalo she will open a healing mission.

Dr. J. C. Austin, pastor of Pil-

Spring Bazaar at Second Baptist Slated

Keep these dates open for the Big Spring Bazaar of the Second Baptist Missionary Circle. Friends, you cannot afford to miss a single night. There will be an interesting musical program each night. Many booths with all kinds of beautiful handmade articles. The dress and apron booth will draw many. The Rummage booth and the Second Hand Booth will have wonderful bargains. This will be a splendid time for the houswives to make their spring purchases. Plenty of sandwiches, candies and all kinds of refreshments for sale each night.

Draw a big circle around Thursday night the 31st, for that is the night of the Hostess Banquet. In an atmosphere of spring with all its flowers and natural beauty, greeted by beautifully dressed ladies, you will be served a lovely turkey dinner with all the trimmings for only 50 cents per plate. The tickets are going fast so make your reservations early thru either of following: Sis. L. M. Erving, Sis. Nora Kendall or Sis. S. A. Reed, President of Mission. No one can afford to miss anyone of the four nights. We are counting on you.

The regular meeting of the Missionary Circle each Thursday afternoon from two to four at the church one well worth your attending. The circle seems to have taken on a new spirit this year, interest is high and the members under the leadership of Sis. S. A. Reed, president have a mind to work. Our attendance is increasing each week. Last Thursday the Circle listened to an interesting travelog of Europe by Sis. Dixon. This was followed by the lesson on. The Tabernacle, by Rev. Griffith, twice a month the pastor has charge of this lesson and twice a month the "New and Old Paths to Fertile Fields", our personal service book is taught by Mrs. N. F. Burton.

Our quartett served very efficiently last month in South Pasadena for the White Baptist Church. (Adv.)

Bethel Musical Tea Success

The Bethel AME Choir sponsored a musical tea at the YMCA on Sunday afternoon, March 6. The program featured Miss Amelia Guv in two solos accompanied by Miss Owens; Miss Lillian Denkins in a vocal selection accompanied by Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew who rendered "The Raven" by Poe.

The Willing Workers Club of Bethel is saving a penny a day during the Lenten season at the suggestion of Mrs. Leona Collier. Mrs. Zeoniba McDonald is president.



Trinity Baptist Church, West 36th and Normandie Streets where a special "Better Church" program begins Sunday. Dr. J. Lyle Caston is pastor.

'Awakening of Spring' Title for Vesper Concert Tuesday

The Vesper Octette and a treble choir of fifty voices will be presented in a spring recital on Tuesday evening, March 22, in the auditorium of the Second Baptist Church. Mrs. Anna Griffith Morrow, director, has announced that the spring motif will be carried out in all settings and that spring songs will fill the reportoire.

This group has been popular in music circles for more than two years having appeared before large audiences of various groups and on radio programs where they received commendable criticisms. Members of the octet include Margrete Pett, Rosie Talbert, Florence Crowley, Katherine Linsey, Esthel Griffith, Consuelo Van Vactor, Margiete Hearon and Sara Johnson.

Miss Dorothea Austin of Chicago will be the spring hostess; Margrete Pett and Julia Moore, sopranos; Willie Mays, contralto; Emma Smock, violinist; Diette Gross, whistler; Geneva Mae Bass, accompanist; and Benzell Graham with her own composition will represent the spirit of spring. A daisy chain processional made up of fifty ladies from other churches will assemble at 8:15 for the treble choir's processional. A garden setting of flowers, shrubbery, grass and trees enhanced by special lighting effect will be the background for the concert.

ZION TEMPLE CHURCH
1315 E. Vernon Avenue

Good attendance marked all services at the Zion Temple church, 1315 E. Vernon Ave., last Sunday, and Bishop Sara Butler expressed sincere thanks to all members and friends for their loyal support.

Sunday morning services will be featured by solos, and anthems by the choir, under the direction of Mr. Gilbert Allen, talented young musical director. The morning message will b delivered by Dr. Clark, with Healing and Prosperity services marking its close. At 7 o'clock, the Young People's Forum assembles to discuss the topic, "What Is Truth?"

Night services begin promptly at 8 o'clock. Bishop Butler will lecture upon the following subject, "Yourself". Everyone is requested to bring a pocket mirror with them. Special music will be furnished by the choir, featuring Madame Laura La Barrett of New York as guest soloist.

Weekly Meditation Thought, "Look up and lift up your heads; your redemption draweth nigh. If you would have perfect sight, you must have clear perception, high vision.

REV. S. M. BEANE TO OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY WEEK AT HAMILTON

Bishops Washington and Brown to Speak During Week

Beginning next Sunday, March 20, the Rev.. S. M. Beane and Hamilton M. E. church, of which he is the pastor, will celebrate the 19th anniversary of Rev. Beane's pastorship and the location of the church on the corner of East 18th street and Naomi avenue, it was announced this week.

The program for the week, which features services every night and which includes sermons by Bishop William A. Washington, and Bishop W. C. Brown, of the AME Zion church, is as follows:

The pastor will ope the week Sunday at 11 a. m., delivering a sermon from the subject, "After 19 Years". The Young Women's club will have charge of the service at the 7:30 hour, presenting Miss Dorothy Guinn, secretary, 12th street branch YWCA, speaker.

Monday night: Rev. R. B. Porter, choir and congregation, Progressive Baptist.

Tuesday night: Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, choir and congregation, Wesley M. E.

Wednesday night: Bishop W. A. Washington, choir and congregation, Bethel Holiness.

Thursday night: Rev. L. C. Cleaves, choir and congregation, Phillips Temple CME.

Friday night: Rev. W. R. Lovell, choir and congregation, First AME Zion.

Sunday, March 27: The anniversary sermon will be preached by Bishop W. C. Brown, of the AME Zion church.

The week will close with a church reception on Monday night, March 28, 8 p. m.

"Sense of the Vital", was Rev. Beane's subject at the morning worship Sunday. He declared that "The business of the church was not to put on a show, but to fathom and make known the vital things of life". These things, he said, "are the spiritual things".

Speaking of the vitalness of the relationship between God and Man, the Hamilton pastor said, "Doing the work of God with our own hands will 'put boots on our religion'".

The Young Women's club presented the church with a bulletin board at the morning service, with Prof. C. L. Eason acknowledging the gift. The Maids and Matrons Guild presented Mrs. Faustina Johnson at the evening service.

Patronize our advertizers and say you saw it in the EAGLE!

Second Baptist Church
Griffith Avenue and 24th Street — Thomas L. Griffith, D. D. Pastor
SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 1938
11:00 A. M.—"The Trust of Divinity in Humanity."
7:30 P. M.—"Windows in Babylon Open Toward Jerusalem."
Special Music Programs will be rendered by our Two Choirs. Evening Music numbers will be rendered by singers of other races supplementing the work of the Vesper Choir.
A WARM WELCOME TO VISITORS

McCoy Memorial Baptist Church
802 EAST 46TH STREET, NEAR McKINLEY AVENUE
REV. J. A. H. ELDRIDGE, Minister
SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 1938
SERVICES
SUNDAY SCHOOL ---------- 9:30 A. M.
PREACHING ---------- 11:00 A. M.
YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING ---------- 6:00 P. M.
PREACHING ---------- 7:30 P. M.
PRAYER MEETING WEDNESDAY ---- 7:30 P. M.

Abyssinia Baptist Church
42nd and Hooper Ave. Motto:—"Not Quantity, but Quality"
Rev. L. D. STEVENS, Pastor
SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 1938
ORDER OF SERVICES
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School 11:00 A. M.—Sermon by Pastor
4:00 P. M.—Live Wire Club Program 7:30 P. M. Evennig Ser
7:30 P. M.—Evening Service Come Worship With Us
Mrs. K. Young, Reporter

Ward Chapel A. M. E. Church
1250 East 25th Street Phone CEntury 23052
Rev. J. W. Price, Pastor
SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 1938
5:00—PRAYER SERVICE
9:30—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.—MORNING SERVICE. Sermon by the Presiding Elder, Rev. F. A. Harris
3:00 P. M.—QUARTERLY MEETING
6:00 P. M.—A. C. E. LEAGUE
7:30 P. M.—EVENING SERVICE—Inspirational Service by The Choir—SERMON
8:00 P. M.—TUESDAY EVENING The SILVER TONE QUARTETTE will give a very interesting program in song
CORDIAL WELCOME IS EXTENDED TO ALL

People's Independent Church of Christ
REV. CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, Minister
SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 1938
BROADCAST 10:15 to 10:45—KFOX
10:55 A. M.—SERMON ---------- Rev. J. C. AUSTIN, Pastor Pilgrim Baptist Church, Chicago
7:30 P. M.—SERMON ---------- REV. J. C. AUSTIN
THURSDAY 7:30 P. M.—MID WEEK LENT SERVICES
SERMON—REV. J. C. AUSTIN
COMING—Fourth Sunday Senior Choir Musical Sponsored by Women's Breakfast Club

ATTEND CHURCH
Our Wayside Pulpit
AT WORSHIP TRINITY
"EVERY DAY IN EVERY WAY WE'RE GETTING BETTER and BETTER and BETTER."
—With Apologies to Coulié.
Better Church School Sunday
SERVICE BEGINS AT 9:30 A. M.
DR. CASTON PREACHES
"LIP-SERVICE TO CHRISTIAN EDUCATION."
TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
W. 36th and Normandie Sts.
(THE FRIENDLY CHURCH)
SPECIAL CONSECRATION SERVICE
For Church School Workers 10:45 a. m.
9:30 A. M.
10:45 A. M.
6:30 P. M.
7:45 P. M.

Bethel A. M. E. Church
1511 West 36th Street Phone RO: 1235
REV. ARTHUR A. MOORE, Pastor
SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 1938
11:00 A. M.—SERMON—"The Irresistible Christ" ---------- Rev. A. A. Moore
6:00 P. M.—Allen Christian Endeavor
7:45 P. M.—Special Service by Senior Choir
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY AND CLASS MEETING with REV. S. E. EDWARDS

Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church
Corner 108th and Compton Avenue
REV. ROBERT HOUSE, Pastor
PROF. L. G. EGGLESTON, Director of Music
SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 1938
5:00 A. M.—PRAYER SERVICE
9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:55 A. M.—DEVOTIONALS AND SERMON—SUBJECT—"A Great Feast—With a Guest"
6:00 P. M.—BIBLE STUDY
6:30 P. M.—A. C. E. SERVICE—TOPIC—"Christ Meeting The World's Needs"
7:30 P. M.—INSPIRATIONAL SONG SERVICE BY THE CHOIR and SERMON—SUBJECT: "Kingdom Building"
A CORDIAL WELCOME TO WORSHIP WITH US

Rev. Anna McMillan
PASTOR
UNITY HEALTH LIFE CHURCH, Inc.
ANNOUNCES
NOW CONDUCTS
Regular Sun. A. M. Services
TRUTH FORUM at 3:30 P. M.
at COVAN DANCE STUDIO
1312 E. 41st Street
(opposite Jeff. High School)
PUBLIC INVITED

Hamilton M. E. Church
S. M. Beane, B. D. Pastor — East 18th Street and Naomi Avenue
19th ANNIVERSARY
SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 1938
9:30 A. M.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.—OPENING SERMON Pastor
Subject:—'AFTER 19 YEARS"
6:00 P. M.—EPWORTH LEAGUE
7:30 P. M.—YOUNG WOMEN'S CLUB NIGHT SPECIAL SERVICE ---------- Speaker, Miss Dorothy Guinn
MARCH 27th, BISHOP W. C. BROWN PREACHES ANNIVERSARY SERMON

THE **Temple Health Institute**
4920 Central Avenue Phone: CEntury 22330
CLINIC HOURS:
TUESDAY and THURSDAY: 8:00—10:00 A. M.
Mothers' Hygiene — Women's Diseases
Maternity Cases — Child Welfare
TUESDAY and THURSDAY: 12:00—1:00 P. M.
Men's Diseases — General Medicine
PRIVATE OFFICE HOURS: DAILY BY APPOINTMENT

First A. M. E. Church
EIGHTH AND TOWNE AVENUE
"The Downtown Church"
H. Mansfield Collins, Pastor
PHONES: Res. RE--5232 Office: VA--7543
SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 1938
Sunday School ---------- 9:30 A. M.
11:00 A. M.—SERMON
A. C. E. League ---------- 6:30 P. M.
Evening Worship ---------- 7:30 P. M.
Class Meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30

Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church
8th and San Julian Streets
E. W. RAKESTRAW, Minister
SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 1938
9:30 A. M.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP
6:00 P. M.—EPWORTH LEAGUE
7:30 P. M.—EVENING WORSHIP
Minister's Morning Subject—"Christ and The Modern Age."
Minister's Evening Subject:—"Christians Who Never Grow Up."

SOUTH LOS ANGELES MORTUARY
112th and Wilmington Ave.
Our belief is that nothing will take the place of high standards and fair treatment; that the beacon light is the quality of service. Our motto: "MAXIMUM SERVICE AT MINIMUM COST"
JEfferson 4778 JEfferson 4778

down in front

WITH THE STAFF

DOES THIS CALL FOR HUZZAS

DEAR Friends:

For the past few years, as you know, inter-fraternal athletics have been at a standstill. Realizing this fact, we, the leading fraternities, the Kappa Alpha Psi, and the Alpha Phi Alpha, are endeavoring to revive the old friendly rivalry of the basketball courts.

Beginning Saturday, March 19, we will sponsor a series of basketball games to be played at the Patriotic Hall Auditorium.

It is because of our brotherly feeling toward you that we are making a point of sending you a special invitation to be present at this gala affair "en masse".

Expecting your fullest co-operation, we remain

Sincerely

D. HUNT, Advertising Manager

JOHN BREWER, Polemarch

P. S. There will be a preliminary game, and also a dance on the lower floor immediately following the game. I'll be see'n ya'll.

The above missive was handed ye scribe, while sitting on a shoe shine stand the other day, by D. Hunt, himself, who, under less dignified circumstances goes by the name of Dunbar Hunt, and who, in his extreme youth, was a star of the Los Angeles Junior college track team and from there made assaults on the archives of track fame at Fresno college.

D. Hunt accompanied the profferring of the letter with some remarks anent: "We fellows feel that we shouldn't let those other fellows invade our territory so we're going to revive the old fraternity games . . . you know, like we use to have. Give us a big write-up, will you?".

We suppose after the stupor the local frats have been languishing in for lo these many years, we really ought to greet this announcement with loud huzzas and hurrahs: but there is something about the remarks that accompanied the written announcement, that, on second thought, stinks!

The writer has had objections to the basketball played by the "invading element" over in the Elks' auditorium every Sunday night, objections based on the set-ups the fellows met, which robbed the customers and showed poor sportsmanship; however, at least Ralph Cooper and his "casaba pirates", as the frats will have it, gave us **some** basketball.

It has been all of four years since the frats bestirred themselves from rug cutting and the accompanying liquid refreshment, to indulge in athletics.

In that interim Los Angeles languished for good clean sport and took up other things . . . like crap shooting and the numbers racket . . . who knows . . .

Bad games, and all, at least you've got to give credit to the Million Dollar team, the Bojangles and the Broadway Clowns for reviving the game on the West Coast, and it ill-befits the Greeks to get all self-righteous and Kiwanian at this late date.

However, enough of the beef, better late than never and all of that stuff—Here are a few constructive criticisms. If the frats expect to make anything out of these little encounters, they'd better dust off their brains.

The attendance at the Bojangles' games over at Patriotic Hall have been mighty poor, and that during the height of the season. (We 'uns don't like to go out of our district.)

We see by the papers that Sunday afternoon basketball games back East are proving mighty popular and here's a thought for the frats. The hours between four and six on Sunday afternoon are dull, and for the fashionable crowd hard to fill in.

Why not stage your fiascos at the Elk's auditorium between early Sunday dinner and the first round of cocktails.

Course, it's only an idea . . . and who are we to give ideas to the intellectual element of Southern California.

* * *

MRS. Josephine Brown, Pacific Coast field secretary of the American Tennis Association, was informed recently of her retention to that post by the Board. Mrs. Brown's territory includes Wyoming, Montana, Oregon, Nevada, Idaho and Washington, in addition to California. She, incidentally, once held the women's championship for the Pacific Coast.

Contained in Mrs. Brown's notification was announcement of a barnstorming tour to get underway this week and close April 30th. Players, all men and champions, will appear at various Southern colleges and schools, giving exhibition games, obvious purpose to interest the country in tennis and the American Tennis association and to raise money for the Natonal matches which will be held in July back East.

They won't be coming out here and great is the pity.

The great athletic paradox of Southern California, I mean the sepia element, is that in a climate most suited for athletics all the year round, we produce fewer athletes and fewer great ones, than even the South, where opportunity is limited.

The West Coast should be the center of tennis activity. But with the disinterest that is prevalent here in the sport, it is surprising that we have produced a national doubles champion, James Stocks of El Centro.

Of course, the people who play tennis here are of such sensitive natures that one can't take them to task, but risking it anyway, we venture to say that if the Western Tennis Federation and its auxiliaries, the strong-in-some respects Ross Snyder club and the organizations up North, were what they are cracked up to be, this would be the center of Negro tennis and the exhibitionists that are going South, would be coming here also.

* * *

We ran into Al Ouval, one time star guard on the Loyola football team, last Sunday. Al, between work in the movies and law school, is line coach at his alma mater, a job similar to that held by Walt Gordon, attorney of Berkeley, who has been assistant football coach at his alma mammy since graduation almost twenty years ago.

Quizzed about football prospects at the Catholic University, Duval said some rather pertinent things, namely Al Norman won't see much track competition this year because, attending Loyola on a football scholarship, his presence on the field in spring practice is required. Al is developing into a fine halfback; however, is a good deal handicapped by lack of height.

Duvall sees a great year ahead for the gold dust twins of last season, George Sims and Walter McCowan. Sims is being tried at fullback, a position which seems to fit him. Al advanced as one of the reasons why George was benched so frequently last season, his poor showing in the practice field. Don't tell us, Al, that Sims is a grandstand player.

Daily Nebraskan Takes Up Fight for Negroes in Big Six

LINCOLN, Neb., Bar. 17. (By Millard Woods for ANP)—Irked by the unwritten "gentleman's agreement" of the Big Six conference which bars Negroes from participating in athletics and thereby deprived Nebraska U. of the services of John Williams, champion wrestler, the sutdent paper, Daily Nebraskan, has taken up the cudgel in behalf of colored athletes.

Under the heading, "Outstanding Negro Athletes Barred from Husker Sports--Racial Ban Forces Colored Stars to Attend Other Universitites", a white staff wrter, Ellsworth Steele, declared in the March 8 issue:

"Negroes who should bolster up the Husker athletic teams are forced to go to other universities if they wish to compete or to give up attending any university because of the Nebraska policy of excluding Negroes from intercollegiate sports.

"Husker respect for the prejudices of the Southern schools in the Big Six conference, notably Oklahoma and Missouri and at times Kansas, has forced the school practically to exclude Negroes from its athletics, permitting them, however, the doubtful privilege of working out for the exercise. It should be stated that this is not the result of any "anti-Negro" prejudice on the part of the university's coaches or athletic board, but 'only their way of getting along with the other schools.

"Eugene Skinner, Negro lad from Omaha Tech who holds the state high school record for the 440 dash, went to Iowa to compete on their teams because of Nebraska's rule. Otherwise he would have used his talents to aid his home state university. Ace Breakfield and Virgil Williams, who were vital cogs in the state champion basketball team of Omaha South in 1937, could have been used on the Husker basketball team.

"Paul Beck, president of his senior class, captain of Lincoln high school's track squad and halfback on L. H. S.'s undefeated 1936 football team and Ed Hammond, quarterback on that team, would have come to Nebraska and entered athletics, but they could not compete because they are Negroes. They have been unable to attend Iowa and so have given up school work.

LEDRUE TO IOWA

"All state tackle, Martin Thomas from Omaha Central, wishing to participate in football, went to Iowa. There he had two brilliant seasons before he died.

"In school now but unable to have full participation are a number of outstanding Negro athletes. John Williams is all university wrestling champion in the 145 pound class, but because of an "understanding" between the schools of the Big Six conference he cannot wrestle for N. U. Willis Palmer is a promising boxer in the 145 pound division; Hiram Pittman played on Omaha Tech's basketball team and was all city dash champion; Alphonso Davis was on Tech's basketball and track teams, but all of these boys find that as Negroes they have no real opportunity to engage in athletics at the University of Nebraska."

The last Negro athlete to star in the Big Six—composed of Nebraska, Kansas State, Kansas, Iowa State, Missouri and Oklahoma—was named Hollingsworth. He was right tackle at Iowa State on the 1926-27 football teams. Although the racial ban barred him from participating in more than three games his first year, he made the first all-conference eleven then and in 1927 was chosen tackle on the All-Western squad selected for the Chicago Tribune by the late Walter Eckersall. Hollingsworth, who came from Kentucky, was six feet four and weighed 225 pounds.

New Baseball Group Elects Officers

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Mar. 17—Baseball history was made for the second time in Kansas City on March 6th when organization, election of officers of the United States Semi-Pro and Amatuer Baseball Association was completed.

The ceremonies recalled the formation of the Negro National League in this city in 1919 with such baseball greats as Rube Foster, Teeny Blount, Carey B. Lewis, J. L. Wilkinson and Quincy J. Gilmore the principals.

One of those, Gilmore, is the founder of this organization of semi-pro and simon pures. Gilmore's idea is to use the semi-pro and amatuer club as a training ground for aspirants to the National League.

The organization is nation-wide with the country divided into eight zones to facilitate action.

Results of the election placed Gilmore at the head of the club.

Million $ Five Smarts Under Defeat

Movie Five Seeks Revenge Sunday; to Meet Bojangles Again Sun.

Smarting like a bronco that has felt its first bridle, Million Dollar Productions five swears that next Sunday night they will wipe out the 37-35 defeat they suffered at the nands of Bill Robinson's Bojanglts at Elks nall last Sunday night. A three-game series is on for the Central Avenue championship.

Ralph Cooper, captain and forward of Million Dollar's Five will start at the first whistle. His teammates are "Father" Myles, Bert King, Waster, Price, Morrison and Cook.

Led by Herman Hill, manager, the Bojangles will have besides Hally Harding, coach and guard the following crack stars who won their spurs on Nate George's "Y" teams, high school, college and fraternity pointets: Drippy Williams, Kilgore, Garland, Reeves, Ashford, Thornton, Hardin, King and Brewer. Garland from Jeff high, was the only colored cager selected for this year's first string of All-City basketball team.

On the dancer's team playing the preliminary will be Lew Crawford, Sam Montgomery, Jack Williams, Johnny Thomas, "Moss" Harris, Bernard Bradley, and "Baby-face" Roberts. The Mosicians who have no second string are Buck Jones, Lee Young, Oscar Bradley and the Gower brothers.

Capacity Crowd Sees Thrilling Battle

Unprecedented since the start of the avenue games has such an exciting fiasco been seen as that between Million Dollar Productions and the Bojangles. It kept the capacity crowd standing on their seats.

Outstanding plays for Million Dollar were made by Cooper with his long distance shooting, also Easter, and Myles. Of the Bojangles, Spot Thornton, with fast blocking, Halley Harding with tricky passing, and Wilbur-Ashford with speedy dribbling, clever blindfold blocking and shots from all angles were in line for first honors.

SEPIA FANS RAISE CRY OF PUSHING HANK TOO FAST; SCRIBE SAYS 'NO'

Armstrong to Battle Ross and Then 'Ambers for Crowns

By Frank Marshall Davis

CHICAGO, Mar. 17. (ANP)—"Hurricane" Henry Armstrong, world's featherweight champion, will try to lift Barney Ross' welterweight crown in New York on May 26, and 30 days later will climb into the ring hoping to leave with Lightweight King Lou Ambers' title, according to announcements made last week by Promoter Mike Jacobs.

No sooner had the news gone out than our crying racial brothers, who formerly wailed because dusky fighters never got a chance, started moaning that the sensational little clouter was being pushed too fast, Ross was too heavy, and Manager Eddie Meade was trying to work the poor boy to death. With these observations I disagree.

Boxing is a business in which the physical supersedes the mental. Naturally, it has its dangers of injury, but what doesn't? The day laborer, the foundry worker, the truck driver, etc., are constantly exposed to death or disability as annual statistics for industrial accidents readily show. The professional athlete also runs risks--and these risks aren't confined to boxers. But an athlete who trains properly and takes care of himself is less liable to serious injury than the steel mill laborer (who is likely to get silicosis anyway) or an employe in the building trades.

Of course there are punch-drunk old pugs wearing silly grins on battered faces as they stagger the rest of the way through life, but many of them stayed in the ring too long, refused to train properly, or never should have tried professional boxing in the first place. Those who retire with full possession of their faculties are not noticed in the rush to point out the tragic incapacitated. Not nearly so much has been written about the physical fitness today of Jack Johnson or Harry Wills or Jack Blackburn as about the unfortunate blindness of Sam Langford.

Hank DOESN'T Dissipate

Armstrong is a super-warrior. He trains correctly, does not dissipate, and takes care of himself. Professional fighters soon learn how to conserve their energy, and the end of a 10 round bout often finds neither opponent even breathing hard. Henry's fights generally end under six frames with his foe star-gazing, but even with them going the distance there seems no reason why he couldn't engage in at least two a week if he desired. Big league baseball players see action daily, with an occasional double-header thrown in, and run the constant risk of being beaned by a tossed ball or spiked on the baselines; some of the touring basketball teams play four or five games weekly; wrestlers will groan in Chicago Monday night, hop a plane, then grunt in Philadelphia Tuesday night.

Then again, Henry is on top. And the time to get money is when you can write your own check. He won't always be a headliner. Far better that he should make his pile now from the business of boxing when he runs comparatively little physical danger than fight only occasionaly with the natural letdown in income, meanwhile declining inevitably from his peak but forced to continue in the ring for coffee and cakes when his days of greatness are gone. He has earned over $100,000 since the first of 1937. Wisely invested, that alone would permit him to retire anytime he feels himself slipping.

The boys who protest the frequency of Armstrong's matches are the same ones who caused the great Mississippi flood in 1927 with their tears over Harry Wills' inability to get a bout with champion Jack Dempsey and the way other topnotchers shunned him, then later over George Godfrey's similar treatment. Now that they have a boy who won a crown last year, has licked everything thrown his way without playing a single favorite, and has a chance to sport two more diadems before 1938 is half over, they cry he is "overworked!"

On the basis of weights, there is little justification for the yell for Armsrong will be overmatched when he fights Ross. Barney, according to contract terms, must come in at not over 142 pounds Henry will probably weigh around 136 or 137--a difference of only five or six pounds. Ross has more to lose than Armstrong, for the former is still champion while at present the Hurricane is merely hopeful.

If he should lift the welter crown, to the best of my knowledge it will be the first time in ring history that a featherweight champion skipped a class to annex another title. Should he accomplish this great feat and then go on to blast Ambers from the lightweight throne, Henry will hold three diadems.

Race Track Gossip

By JAY GOULD

Bay Meadows steps in as Santa Anita fades out. Bill Kyne, manager of Bay Meadows has raised all purses ladder high which has drawn the best horses from the East, West, North and South.

The Robert "Kid" North Stable has won more races at Santa Anita than lots of the Eastern millionaires.

Jimmy Boyd of Seattle bet three thousand dollars on Stagehand which won the big race and walked away with half of his tickets. The seller had him paged and Jimmy received his tickets and was paid in full.

Walter Green drove a 25 hundred dollar brand new 1938 car off the deor and is now headed in the direction of Bay Meadows.

George Moore, formerly of Portland, Oregon, was mistaken for someone else at Santa Anita by a Pinkerton Man, but was identified by Rich Baker and Murray, as a man who had lost several fortunes on the races and the officer walked off begging his pardon.

Writer of this column is now at Bay Meadows race track, San Francisco and is taking his mail at 1714 Webster street.

Carter Hayes is Foremost Turf Clocker

One of the most colorful characters of the Santa Anita turf was Carter Hayes, called by some the foremost horse clocker in the country.

Hayes has bee nassociated with the Sport of Kings for over 30 years and has run the gauntlet from exercise boy, through jockey, trainer to his present job.

Clocker is the man who sits high above the track in the press box and records the time in which the ponies step about the track.

Studio Quintet in So. Calif. Open Tourney

With their eyes on the championship Ralph Coper's Million Dollar Five will participate in the Southern California basketball tournament which has 132 teams listed. Following their first game last Wednesday which pitted them against Loyola U. on the Loyola high school courts, they will be busy in active competition until the finals which will take place in about two weeks.

Million Dollar has an excellent chance to win the coveted title, which will carry them farther towards the goal they have set as national champions. The speedy tricky outfit has beaten every white team they have played this season.

Supervisors to Study Charter

Beneficial changes in various sections of the Los Angeles County charter may come before the electorate at the November General election, as a result of the action of the Board of Supervisors this week adopting a resolution submitted by Supervisor Gordon L. McDonough.

ARMSTRONG DECISIONS ARIZMENDI IN BRUISING BATTLE AT OLYMPIC

Champion's Knockout String Broken Before Packed House

By J. Cullen Fentress

Henry Armstrong may not have knocked out Baby Arizmendi at the Olympic Tuesday night but the beating the game little Mexican took from the featherweight champion was enough to stow away 10 (one for each round) less sturdy opponents.

The fight was a repetition of other Armstrong-Arizmendi battles. The Baby always seems to possess the knack of weathering Henry's leather cyclone and remain upright. For every six or seven blows Armstrong lands, Arizmendi always has two or three steaming blows to come back with.

PACKED HOUSE

A packed house, with people around the walls like flies, saw (1) "Hustlin' Hank" take every round: (2) booed him for what seemed to be low blows, altho they were unintentional; (3) cheered the underdog, Arizmendi, for such a game stand. All of which brings us around to the following observation:

That latter reaction of the crowd, shows that Armstrong's impressive record, 34 knockouts in his last 36 fights, has built within their minds the feeling that "Hustlin' Hank" is a super-fighter and when he failed to knyo Arizmendi, whose lasting qualities are unquestioned, he won the razzberries, while a badly beaten opponent won the applause.

A lump was raised on the Mexcan's right eye about the size of a hen's egg as Armstrong fed him left jabs, one after another, most of the time without a return. The Mexican used a right uppercut and long rights and lefts to the body effectively. George Blake, refereed.

CARTER IMPRESSES

In the preliminaries, Billy Soose of Pennsylvania, won by a technical knockout in the fourth round over Johnny Dean. Soose was the hit of the preliminaries as he outclassed the tough Marine. Referee Jack Mean stopped it as Dean was taking unnecessary punishment.

Earl Nore opened the card by scoring a third round TKO over Don Wilson. Ernie Carter and Babe Nunez fought a slam-bang four-round draw. Both boys impressed the huge crowd. In the third preliminary, Al Grayson punched out a one-sided victory over the so-called Mad Russian, Manny Mosko. Grayson overtook his fleeing adversary in the last two rounds.

CROUCH AND COATES TOP OLYMPIC BILL

Matchmaker Joe Waterman of the Olympic heads his double wind-up card next Tuesday night with two potent sepia boxers—lightweight Georgie Crouch and lightheavyweight Charley Coates.

Crouch, whose last appearances at the Grand Avenue club have won him a big following, meets Frankie Martin, and Coates, the ex-killer, faces Eddie Dreher.

Tuesday night also inaugurates the new summer admission scale.

IT'S WORTH A LOT

Dear Editor:

Wish to add my bit for whatever it is worth to the many letters you have been receiving, congratulating you on the broadcast of Negro news over Radio Station KGFJ.

It has proven of immesaurable help to me in keeping me and mine abreast with events that affect our people. I hope God will bless your efforts and those of the people who work with you.

Respectfully yours,

FREDERICK BORDEN

JUST PLAIN TALK FOLKS—

And it comes straight from the shoulder—
IF YOU WORK FOR A LIVING—READ THIS—

One of the greatest joys in life is the thrill of new clothes . . . And with EASTER just around the corner, it will pay you to investigate our Easter gift offer—

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MILLION DOLLAR FIVE
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AT GOLDEN WEST ELKS HALL
Sunday, March 20, 8:00 P. M.
IN CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES—also
DANCERS vs MUSICIANS

ADMISSION 40 CTS. STUDENTS 25 CTS.

SAN DIEGO NEWS

MI. 5430 By E. B. Wesley 1721 Logan Ave.

Rev. and Mrs. H. Franklin Bray, who have been vacationing in San Diego and La Jolla for the past three weeks, left the city Wednesday en route to their home in Idlewild, Mich., where Rev. Bray has been pastor of the Community Tabernacle for the past 15 years. Rev. and Mrs. Bray made many friends while visitors here, who wish them a safe return to their old home and field of labor.

Mrs. Ida M. Smith of Vancouver, B. C., was a recent visitor in this city, the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Mary Burnsy of East San Diego. Mrs. Smith was the recipient of many social honors. Among those honoring her were Mrs. Sarah Kerne, Mrs Mary Jackson, Mrs. Irene Shepherd, each of whom was hostess at a lovely breakfast and Mrs. Mary Glenn entertained ths lady of distinction at a well appointed afternoon tea.

Elder James A. Jackson returned from the valley where he spent the week-end in company with Mrs. Hale, of Los Angeles, State Mother of the Church of God in Christ, on business pertaining to the work of the church.

Mr. W. H. Lewis, the efficient Woodmen clerk, made a week-end visit to Santa Anita last week.

Mrs. L. H. Owens and daughters, Clarice and Ruth, were week-end guests at Bethel AME parsonage which is their San Diego home.

CHURCHES

At Bethel AME church, the Rev. Owens spoke most interestingly at the morning service on "Obedience to the Heavenly Vision". Despite the inclement weather there was a fair congregation to greet Rev. Owens who has just returned from his trip South. Rev. and Mrs. H. Franklin Bray were noted visitors at this service.

SOCIETY

The Mary F. Handy Missionary society of the Bethel church was hostess at a delightful musical tea Sunday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Ida Jackson, 2166 Everett street. The green and white color scheme was beautifully carried. out in the decorations. A fine program consisting of the following numbers was rendered. Reading. Miss Cleora Van Lowe, vocal and instrumental selecetion. Mrs. L. H. Owens, paper on "Negro History"; Mrs. Mamie Lewis, an article from Reader's Digest, Mrs. Ernest Morgan; instrumental solo, Mrs. Campbell; reading, Mrs. E. Kincaid; dialogue, Mmes. A. E. Morgan and Irene Shepherd; piano solo, Bettie Booker, remarks, Rev L. H. Owens. Mrs. Susie Jenkins, president of the organization, is very ambitious for her socety and always keeps matters of interest before it.

At their home, 619 S. 30th St., Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Johnson entertained at an elaborate dinner Friday, March 11, in compliment to Mrs M. Patton, who will leave soon for her home in Chicago, after visiting with Mrs. M. Gordon and other friends for a short while. Other guests, enjoying the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were Mrs. Mary Goodson, Mrs. W. H. Lewis, Mrs. A. McPherson.

Mrs. Eva Smith was hostess to the Wide Awake club at her attractive home on Kearney St., Friday afternoon, March 11.

Mrs. Hester Burke was the gracious hostess at a delightful birthday party Thursday evening at the pretty home of Mr. and Mrs. Casey Jackson, 2126 Everett street. The hostess was becomingly gowned in a rich, navy blue satin, form-fitting model made entrain with puffed sleeves.

The table was beautifully decorated and set up to a queen's taste. Preceding the sumptuous supper cocktails were served. The guest list includec Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brown sr., Mr. and Mrs. M. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, Mesdames Susie Jenkins, Felicia Jackson, Anna McClure, Marguerite Chance, C. Jackson, Vance Carleton, Geo. Brown jr., Elizabeth Kincaid, Mr. West and Mr. Hatcher.

The Sunshine club reports the sick for the week at the General hospital:

Mrs. Mary Warren, Mrs. Frances Wilson, Mrs. Alma Jackson, Mr. Williams.

At Vauclain Home: Mrs. Mae Echols, Mrs. Ruth McClelland, Mrs. Sadie Johnson, Mrs. Rosa Mae Armstrong, Miss Georgia Bell, Mr. Dan Gatlin, Mrs. Bernice Beasley.

At Home: Mr. William Shannon, Mrs. Amelia Ackers, Mrs. Jewell Williams.

LIEUT. POWELL SPEAKS AT FORUM

On Friday evening, March 11, the Friday Evening Forum enjoyed a talk and motion pictures on oportunities for Negroes in the field of aviation, given by Lieut. William J. Powell. Mr. Powell, with five other members of the Craftsmen of Black Wings motored down from Los Angeles to give the talk. About seventy persons were present. The aviation talk was one in the series of discussions on vocational and occupational opportunities for Negro youth presented by the Friday Evening Forum.

The next talk in this series will be by Dr. Edna T. Hawley on opportunities in the fields of social work on March 18.

The Friday Evening Forum is sponsored by the United States Office of Education and the Adult Education department of the San Diego city schools. The purpose is to discuss topics of vital interest to members of the community. Various speakers are presented to the group and then the meeting is thrown open to discussion from the audience. Lorraine Van Lowe is leader of the Friday Evening Forum which meets each week at Bethel Baptist church.

The Forum advisory committee is comprised of prominent citizens from various groups in order that the general interests of the community can be sounded out and met. The advisory committee includes Mr. D. V. Allen, Mr. E. W. Anderson, Miss Opal Banks, Mrs. J. E. Craft, Mr. Aubrey Hackshaw, Mrs. Charles Hampton, Mrs. Ella Hutson, Dr. J. J. Kimbrough Mr. Wendell Lipscomb, Rev. L. H. Owens and Mr. Raymond Welton.

CHURCHES

Calvary Baptist Church

Morning servic : began at 11 o'clock with the Rev. Richard Neal delivering the message. He gave a beautiful illustration of Moses crossing the Red Sea into the Promised Land. "What Are You Going to Do With Jesus?" was the topic wonderfully discussed by Rev. E. J. Brannon of Chicago, at the evening services. Rev. Brannon, who is the son of the assistant pastor of Rev. L. K. Williams' church in Chicago, is one of the very few young men going into the ministry today. Visitors during the day were: Mrs. L. L. McClelland of Ocean Beach, Mr. Joseph Seals of the city.

Church of God in Christ

A testimonial meeting was substituted for the regular 11 a. m. service. Six p. m., YPWW, Miss Myrtle Pressley, president, in charge. At 7:30 p. m., the Sunshine Band, under the direction of Miss Katra Tucker, rendered a fine program. At the evening services, Elder Eugene Fagan occupied the pulpit and delivered a soul-stirring sermon.

Mt. Zion Baptist Church

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m.; BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; preaching at 8 p. m.

Phillips Temple CME Church

9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., preaching 7:30 p. m., league; 8 p. m., preaching.

BAKERSFIELD NEWS

The Rev. Mr. H. A. Green and family are now residing in Bakersfield, having accepted a call extended them by Mt. Zion Baptist church. The church has taken on new life and is looking for ward to a great year. Among some of the outstanding plans Rev. Green has initiated are plans to prepare a suitable place for the young people to have a recreation hall and to beautify the church auditorium with a new piano. All the auxiliaries have fallen in line and are working hard on their budget. Sister Green takes an active part in every department of the church. We are truly glad to have these God-sent people in our city.

Sunday, the pastor spoke from Luke on the subject, "I Must See Jesus". As a result of this soul-stirring sermon, seven new members were added to the fold. Among our sick are Brother Pope, Brother Burch and Herman Keyes jr. We hope for them a speedy recovery.

The Modern Mothers' club met at the home of Mrs. G. A. Jackson on Williams St., with Mrs. Sarah Little presiding. The club is busy preparing for their spring bazaar. After a tasty luncheon was served the afternoon was spent in sewing and making future plans. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ella Austin.

Mrs. G. A. Jackson wishes to thank her many loyal friends who have and are continually sending comforting words for her recent bereavement in the loss of her brother, Mr. James A. Lewis. Mrs. Jackson is very glad to be back home to her many friends after a three months stay in Houston, Texas, where she was at the bedside of her brother.

Sunday services at Cain AME church were indeed inspring and uplifting with Rev. R. E. Hardy officiating. We are glad to welcome Mrs. Emma Handy back home after a six weeks sojourn in northern points of Washington where she visited with her father and children.

Rev. A. L. Powell preached at the afternoon services at Cain Chapel. All who heard Rev. Powell's stirring sermon, "What Think Ye of Christ? Who's Son is He?" said upon returning to their several homes, didn't our hearts burn as we heard his word by the wayside.

The Lend-A-Hand club is to be complimented on the excellent fish dinner they served in the basement of the church on Friday evening.

The Auxilaries of Cain Chapel are presenting Miss Lenora Little and Miss Geneva Bickers in a song and piano recital on April 5th at the church. The two young ladies are working hard to give a beautiful program.

San Francisco

By ANNA FOSTER
2719 Sutter St.

"Just a few Jottings": Bethel A. M. E. Church with the Rev. X. C. Runyon, pastor, announces the following successful meetings, Missionary, with Mrs. G. F. Knox, hostess; Cross Bearers Club with Mrs. Alease Oliver, hostess, also Allen Progressive club met, business proceedings prevalent.

"In my Father's House" was the text as used by the pastor with a solo by Mr. Robert Walker "He will not let me fall." The Lord's Supper was served to many despite the unusual rainy weather.

Mr. Jimmie Ellsworth, prominent figure and business man of many years passed into the great beyond.

Relatives and friends of both Los Angeles and this city mourn his passing.

The Negro Council reports another victory, that of breaking down barriers whereby race musicians were allowed usual auditions and having won were placed in various positions.

Mr. Harold Mason, divinity student triumphed in his talk on the "Constitution of the United States". The City Federation of Colored Women's Clubs presented this illustrious gentleman. Mrs. S. Anna MaGruder, president.

Mr. J. Brooks was guest soloist at Zion AME church with the Rev. E. J. MaGruder, pastor. This group will present a pageant "The Seeker" in the near future.

Among San Franciscans to attend a delightful tea given by the sorority, Alpha Kappa Alpha in Westminister House, Berkeley were: Mesdames Ethel Paul, Robert Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. D. Doake, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans, Mr. and Mrs Robert Brown, and Mrs Bessie Williams.

Mr. James Robinson, recent graduate of State's College received position as teacher in El Centro, Calif.

A. H. Wahl Post No. 435 of the American Legion sponsored a vaudeville show at the Veteran's War Memorial Hall Monday evening, March 7th. Novelty and dancing acts were presented to the strains of music played by Ben Watkin's orchestra. This group plans to do great things for the betterment of the communiy. Comrade Chauncy Roane was chairman of the evening and Comrade, Wm. House, Commander of the Post.

Mrs. George White was guest at Sundav school of Fifteenth St. Church, Oakland. She was accompanied by her husband. Mrs. White is superintendent of Sunday school at Bethel A. M. E. church, San Francisco.

Long Beach

The T. E. Social and Charity Club met at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Reese, 917 E. 10th St., and enjoved an evening of bridge with prizes being won by Mrs. Onieda Miles, Mrs. Lottie Fagan, and Mrs. Maude Marks. All were glad to have back at this meeting Mrs. Jessie Graves, club member who has been convalescing out of town and unable to attend meetings for several months. Dainty and delicious was the repast served by Mrs. Reese.

New arrival in Long Beach last week was Baby Arthur Floyd Holly, born at the community Hosipital, a wee five pounder. He and mother, Mrs. Ethel Crawford-Holly are now at home and doing nicely.

The navy was bid farewell last Sunday by Mr. A. Reese with a Ship party, and at the Elks with a Sailor's Farewell Lucky Number dance. Then ship ahoy for Hawaii.

Are you interested in joining the NAACP? Long Beach may be represented by this group if there are a large enough number of subscribers. See Mr. R. B. White for imformation concerning this. Be a booster for a cause that will help you and your race.

CALEXICO

Fountain AME Mission

The Young Men's Breakfast club, held its second monthly program meeting last Sunday morning, with president R. W. Bostic serving as toastmaster. Mr. Cleveland McCloud delivered the main address, speaking on "Community Cooperation".

Inclusive of the guests present were Messrs. J. R. Banks, Lee Jefferson, James Netterville, Samuel Blake, Myles Blake, Samuel Gray, John Hysaw and Rev. H. E. Wilson. The breakfast was prepared and served by a committee of Les Flur-De-Lis, represented by Mesdames Legal Mae Hall, Jean Lockard, Beckey Freer and S. B. Gillum.

The next outstanding event scheduled for Fountain Mission will be Educational Day, March 27th. Among the guests participants will be Mrs. Mary Wilson of Los Angeles, Mrs. Hubert Owens of Imperial, Rev. J. H. Wilson, editor of the Western Christian Recorder, and clergymen of the Imperial Valley Methodist Ministers' Alliance.

EL CENTRO

By W. A. Payne

This section of the state was spared any serious destruction during the state-wide flood. The continuous rains closed the schools of the county for three days during the week; the damage to crops is small; to date no serious danger threaten from the rise of the Colorado river. Persons living near the river in the vicinity of Andrade have been warned to be alert for another sudden rise. The bulk of the storm seemed to have hit the section north of Indio.

Notwithstanding the inconvenience caused by a week's continual rain, the Imperial County opened on time last Saturday. Exhibits from the north are belated but it is believed everything will be in place by the first of the week. A tour of the fair grounds shows a decided progress. A larger number of firms are showing their wares this year. The agricultural products are the best in years. The exhibits from the schools are outstanding. They show the modern trend in education. The Homemaking department of Douglass high has on exhibition several pastry entries among them are some made from honey. The manual arts department have on exhibitions several pieces of furniture. They are beautiful in design and very well made. Monday was school day and the school took charge of the County's greatest fair.

Saturday the first day of the Fair was American Legion and Negro day. Plans had been made to present on the occasion visitors from the several sections of the state who would bring congratulations. Road conditions prevented their coming but the program was carried out on time and very creditably.

Chairman Charles E. Pitzer introduced the group and bade the members welcome. Mrs. Anna Jackson, president of the Women's Civic and Improvement club brought greetings for the civic organizations; the Rev. I. N. Whitten represented the religious organizations; W. A. Payne responded for the fraternal organizations. Excellent musical numbers were rendered by the Douglass high school male quartette composed of Thomas and Louis Craig, Maurice Wiley, Howard Nutall. George Cleveland the boy violinist played a selection. He was accompanied by his sister, Doris.

Mrs. Ruth P. McGregor sang two numbers. She was accompanied by Mrs. A. E. Prince. Mrs. McGregor was in splendid voice and received a hearty ovation at the conclusion of her renditions. A male quartette from Calipatria has been programmed for the Monday afternoon program.

Pride of Imperial Valley Lodge No. 29 celebrated its Tenth anniversary beginning with a fine lodge meeting Thursday evening; continuing with a banquet in Calexico the city of its birth. Friday evening and concluding with participation in the program of opening Fair day, Saturday. Citizens from all over the valley attended the banquet, the dinner being served by the ladies of Fountain Chapel AME church. At the banquet table presided, Sir A. E. Prince, master of finance. Sir Arthur like the knight of old was in fine humor and kept the festivities moving at a rapid and merry rate. After his welcome to friends he had the following to respond to toasts for their various organizations: The Rev. Howard Wilson for the A. M. E. Church; George Allen for Salton Sea Lodge of Elks; R. J. Burleigh, Worshipful Master of Eureka Lodge of Masons; Mrs. Sarah Maples for the Edward Tidrington Court of Calanthe; Mrs. Elizabeth McGee for the Medina Tent; Sir John Allen for Oasis Temple, D. O. K. O.; Mrs. Pearl McKinney, Daughter Elks; Sir DuBois McGee, D. D. G. C. for the Grand Chancellor. The history of the Lodge was presented by Sir W. A. Payne one of the charter members. One of the guests present was Mrs. Virginia Quilla of Dallas, Texas, a sister of Mrs. McKinney. She is a member of the Court of Calanthe of the Texas Jurisdiction and brought happy greetings from that section. Musical numbers were presented by Mrs. Margaret P. Owens and Mrs. A. E. Prince. The affair was acclaimed one of the best given by the local knights The lodge starts on its next decade encouraged and determined to render more worthwhile service.

Rev. I. N. Whitten was a business visitor in San Diego last week.

The Seniors of Douglass high school sponsored the assembly last Friday and presented several members of the faculty on their program. Principal A. E. Prince of the Washington school delivered a timely address on character building in which he presented to the pupils a real challenge. Mr. J. W. Robinson sang two selections: Sylvia and It's Morning. His accompanist was Miss Leonore Cooper. Mr. James Stocks complimented the work done by the basketball squad and then presented the Blue "D" to John Jingles, Thomas Craig, Payton Cook, Roland Maples, Thomas. Douglass and Maceo Allen. Mrs. McGregor presented the Girls' Glee Club in two numbers. The program closed with chorus singing by the student body.

Douglass high Girl Reserves joined those from the other high schools of the country in the annual spring rally. The meeting was held in Calexico. Dr. F. A. Johnson, pastor of the First Methodist Church of this city delivered the address. The theme of the meeting was Bridge Building.

Reginia Payne led the discussion in one of the groups.

El Centro members of the Beta Chapter, AKA Sorority rendered the following very excellent program at the First M. E. church, last Sunday morning:

Introductory statement: Mrs. Elizabeth McGee; vocal solo, "Stand Still Jordan", Mrs. Ruth McGregor; Address, The Mississippi Health Project, Miss Gladys C. Gier; violin solo. "Walther's Prize Song" from Die Maistersinger, Mrs. Lucille Culberson. The memebrship of the church and also the daily press have commented on the excellence of the program and on the exceptional missionary work our young college women are doing.

The Women's Improvement club held an Egyptian tea at the home of Mrs. Roland J. Burleigh, Holt avenue last Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Robert Havs, wife of the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, was the guest speaker and told of her travels in Egypt. She illustrated her talk with many articles secured while on her tour. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the address.

WITH THE CHURCHES

After a week's absence because of excessive rain, services were resumed in all the churches last Sunday. Rev. H. Hayter preached morning and evening. Johnson's Chapel A. M. E. Church. His morning subject "Is It Lawful?" The evening text St. John 14:11. The congregation joined in the service of the ministerial alliance at the CME church during the afternoon. Rev. Harold Wilson of Calexico was the speaker. The Sunday School is making remarkable progress under the leadership of Mrs. A. E. Prince.

Rev. I. N Whitten preached an inspiring sermon on Faith Sunday morning There were a number of visitors present. Sunday evening the monthly communion services were held. Large congregations attended both services.

Presiding Elder Smith of the CME church was to have visited the local church Sunday but weather conditions prevented.

Mr. S. J. Hopkins, Grand Lecturer of California, F. and A. M. and a party of Masonic brethren from Riverside and San Diego visited the local lodge here last Saturday evening Eureka Lodge No. 28 reports one of the finest meetings of its career. Grand Lecurer Hopkins delivered one of his timely and inspiring addresses; following this he assisted in the ritualistic initiatory work, two candidates completing their trek. After the business of the Lodge a social good time was had by all present.

MONROVIA

Second Baptist Church
Maple and Shamrock Aves.
Rev. John A. Davis, pastor

Sunday School opened on time, with a very good attendance. The lesson was very enthusiastically taught by the various teachers, and reviewed by the pastor. The attendance at the morning service was very fine. The pastor brought a very inspiring, educational and spiritual message from the subject: "Love Unconquerable". Mrs. Allene Cannon of Los Angeles, who was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Woods was a visitor at this meeting. After the morning service, the pastor and Mrs. Davis were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hall on Canyon Blvd. A very sumptous dinner was served by the hostess, which was enjoyed very much.

At the AME Zion church, Mr. W. Alexander Harris delivered a very fine address at 3 p. m. on the "Cycle of Races, Positive and Negative". It was a great address, and though there were not very many out, yet it was worth our time and effort to have listened to him. In our B. Y. P. U. at 6:30, Rev. B. T. Mayfield called them together, and after a short lesson discussion, the young people discussed the subject Is it a harm to dance? Clara Reed taking the affirmative and Alice Presley the negative. Miss Gipson and Miss Stovall also spoke. 8 p. m. another very inspiring message was brought by the pastor from the subject "Gold vs. Grace.

Mrs. Beard is conducting a revival at the Bethel AME church.

The Usher Board of our church is giving a weiner bake next Friday at the church, Mrs. E. Enge is the leader, and under her leadership, the ushers are making great progress.

The 31st anniversary of the church is now in progress, and will close the fourth Sunday night.

The Monrovia Literary and Art Club, Mrs. O. M. Cobbs, president, gave a dinner Friday in the dining room of the church.

The Violet Hill Whyte CCTU, met at the home of Mrs. O. M. Cobbs, 915 S. Shamrock Ave. Wednesday afternoon.

The church is now celebrating the 31st anniversary of its Incorporation. Each member is asked to make a contribution to the church on this aniversary, 10 cents for every year of the church's existence. The anniversary will close the fourth Sunday night, at which time a complete report will be made as to all monies collected for the anniversary.

The Missionary Society under the leadership of Mrs. M. W. Davis, is making splendid progress. The leader of the Central District, Mrs. Grace Presley, is ever on the alera, for making her District the most outstanding district in the church.

RIVERSIDE

By FRANCES M. WILLIAMS

Second Baptist church, Rev. Wm. Thomas, pastor, will complete installation of officers Tuesday, March 15.

Allen Chapel, AME church, Rev. A. L. Washington, pastor. The Political Study Club sponsored a wonderful program.

Mrs. Alive Lockhart presented Dr. Dent of Los Angeles an interne of the General Hospital, who stated in part that Negro youth was not the same today as yesterday. Years ago segregation was in full bloom in the hospital as far as nurses were concerned, but due to the wonderful work of Mrs. Betty Hill, many doors have been opened to the Race girls and boys.

Dr. Dent appealed sincerely to the youth to be the best in their line, also mentioning the Misses Ablene-Effie Lockhart and their aim. Mrs. E. P. Boyd stressed the necessity of making marks as high as one can. The Political Study Club plans to bring scholarship to Riverside this summer.

Miss Edith Hanson told of her 18 months in Hawaii, of the large gatherings there every six months, a meeting started by the missionaries years ago.

Mrs. Mildred Mott, house guest of Mrs. W. G. Williams, will spend a few days in Los Angeles, visitng friends.

Mrs. Elliot (niece of Mrs. De Beal) of Corona was accidentally shot by her cousin (Harold) while cleaning his shot gun, and teasing her a little not knowing it was loaded. So far she has suffered no ill effects. The shot passing through right arm, above liver, by lungs and lodging in left side.

March 20 Junior Missionary day at Allen Chapel, 3 p. m., also March 27th at Allen Chapel Junior choir will have charge of afternoon and evening services, with San Bernardino, and Red lands talent, speaker Rev. Alvin Shaw of L. A. March 27 at Second Baptist church, the annual sermon of the K. of P. will be preachtd by Rev. T. A. Patterson of St. Paul, San Bernardino.

SANTA ANA

By BERNICE YOUNG

Second Baptist church, Rev. T. J. Anderson, pastor, had wonderful service all day Sunday. In the morning service Rev. Anderson's text was taken from Matt. 8:19, subject: "Walk and Following in the step. of the Master". At 3:00 the rally day came to a close. Mrs. Lura Barrett representing Rev. T. J. Anderson won, having the most money. Mrs. Beatrice Morris won for having the most money representing the present deacons of the church. Mrs. Ella Wallace won, having the most money representing the present trustees of the church.

Mr. Washington, author of "Pearly Gates," was visiting in Santa Ana Sunday.

Mr. Hunter Adams, Jr. (the great lover) is having a very difficult time with his girl friends in San Bernardno. Mr. Adams has decided to stick with Monrovia for his love affairs.

Mr. James Wilson, one of the ace high jumpers at Santa Ana High School, is going to attend a track meet in San Bernardino, April 1.

Mr. William Jones is now taking in a little baseball at San Jose. He expects to come home for the Easter vacation.

SANTA MONICA NEWS

The Philomathian and Bay Women's Business and Civic clubs met in joint session by request of the State president of the California State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, Mrs. Mabel Gray, Wednesday evening March 9, 1938 at the Philomathian Club house.

Mrs. I. McCall, president of the Bay Women Business and Civic Club presented Mrs. Gray to the body. The purpose of this meeting was beautiifully explained and also Mrs. Gray's program. Prayer and corporation were the main points discussed.

The superintendant of forestry of the State Federation of Colored Women Clubs, Mrs. Billie McFarland was also present and gave a short talk on forestry as this being conservation week. During the round table discussion Coffee and Cake was served. Mrs. Anna Coleman, president of the Philomathian Club, sent her regrets that she was unable to attend the meeting on account of illness. All wish Mrs. Coleman a speedy recovery. Mrs. Gray also was presented with a basket of lovely pink roses by the Philomathian Club.

The meeting was most successful and adiourned with our State president feeling the assurance of loval support from each club to help her carry her program to a successful ending.

Birdie Coleman, reporter

One of the most interesting programs presented by a group of talented and clever children of the Bay District, was that which was sponsored by the Court of Calanthes of S. M. Bay District. The feature was known as "The Children's Amateur Hour". Those participating were: Miss Erlene Celestan, a reading, "The Titanic", Little Miss Mickey Mendoza, a Spansn number. Janey Lawson a piano solo. James Brown Jr., a reading, "It Pays to Advertise." Jean "Peaches" Coleman, Song and dance, "Bie Der Bist Du Scnang, Edward Burton, Cornet solo, Lupe Armendare and Clara Berers did "The Bowery", Chlotile Fortune, vocal solo, Arlene Celestan dance & song, "The Dipsy Doodle", Duet and dance, "Rock IOt for Me" Vivienne Wilder and Flo Kennedy, Oitavia Berera, Amela Acala, Lope Armendarez, Lope Casillas did "La Cucarcha", Antonio and Carmen Cascillas, Tap number, Miss Ida Duncan vocal solo "True Confession" Robert Duncan, Harmonica solo, Rosie Mitchell, Tap number, Erlene Celestan, solo, "St. Louis Blue", Anita Ross Spanish number.

The children were accompanied by Mrs. Bernice Lawson of the Los Angeles Federal Music Project and Mrs. Mills, accompanist of John Adams Jr. High School. Mistress of ceremonies was Miss Thelma Fletcher, playground directress of this city.

Miss Olive Branch of Chicago, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walker of this city were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Kennedy.

The weekly meeting was held at the residence of Mr. Bill Linly of Venice, Calif. This being social night business session was very short. Refreshments were served by a committee of four i. e. Boise Mitchell, Fred Parks, James Ware and Red McCauley. An enjoyable evening was spent by all attending.

The "Toy Hatters" a recently organized club strictly for young men elected officers as follows: John Moore, Pres; Elmer Mitchell Vice president; Lloyd Courtney, Secy. Most important business consisted of naming the club. Mr. Joel Johnson's suggestion being accepted. All interested in this club send in application to Mr. Buster Johnson at whose residence the last meetinig was called.

Members to date are as follows Tommy Blanchette, Lloyd Courtney, Elmer Mitchell, Buster Johnson, Joel Johnson, James and Ivory Ware, John Moore and La Vert Payne.

The "Bee Square Club" met at the home of Mrs. Jean Silvey, 1810 14 th Street, Saturday night, March 12.

After the business meeting was over the members entertained with a Dutch supper, with each member bringing something different. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Isadora Williams on 16th Street.

All "Bee Square" ladies will be notified of a call meeting which will be in the near future to discuss plans of giving a dinner.

Hanford

WILLIE BELL WATTS

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Forney of Laton were visitors in Hanford Monday.

Mr. Peter Mitchell, resident of Hanford during the past forty years passed away at a local hospital last Thursday. For fifteen years he was engaged as chef at the county hospital here, having retired from active service about ten years ago due to ill health. He was a member of the GUOOF. To mourn his loss are two daughters, Mrs. Dora Mitchell of Los Angeles; Mrs. Maude Scruggs of Vallejo; several grand-children and a host of friends.

Misses Helen Thaxton, Anita Kinnard and Mrs. Clicord Kinnard visited Mrs. Smith at Malaga, near Fresno, Sunday.

Little Ella Mae Crawford, has returned home from a local hospital and is improving rapidly.

The danger peak of the flood waters of the Kings River in this vicinity is about over with little damage done at this time.

Misses Sarah Lee Kelley and Katherine Todd were visitors in Fresno Sunday.

Mrs. Mattie Myers is spending a few days at a local hospital for treatment.

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LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS
No. D-165378

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

DAISY CORMIER, also known as DAISY EVANS, Plaintiff,
vs.
ERNEST CORMIER, also known as ERNEST EVANS, Defendant.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to: Ernest Cormier, also known as Ernest Evanes, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 16th day of Feb., 1938.

Seal Superior Court
Los Angeles County
L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles
By E. T. Crozier, Deputy.

CURTIS C. TAYLOR, 312 Blodgett Bldg., 2510 Central Ave. Phone CE. 27844, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Date of first Pub. March 10, 1938

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

March 7, 1938

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

4324 S. Central Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows:

On Sale Beer Only.

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law.

SIMON F. DAVY

Date first pub. March 17 1938

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

No. 175129

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of JANE HANNA BEDNEY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of CLARA ELIZABETH BEDNEY for the Probate of Will of Jane Hanna Bedney, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Jane Hanna Bedney will be heard at 10 o'clock A. M., on April 8, 1938, in the Court Room of Department 5 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated March 11, 1938.

L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk
By Morris Barr, Deputy
Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Attorney for Petitioner.

Date first pub. March 17, 1938

BENEFIT BALL PLANS PROGRESS

The plans for the Assistance League benefit ball to be held Easter Monday April 17 in the Elks main-floor ballroom are well underway. The league is an auxiliary of the Outdoor Life and Health Association and the coming event will be the first of its kind sponsored by them. Mesdames Fanny Williams, Seth Lee and Miss Francis Henderson make up the committee in charge.

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FOR RENT—1 upstairs front room and 1 upstairs rear room. Furnished. ADams 4883. 3-r-in

FOR RENT—Fur. room to reliable party employed, references exchanged. 1153 S. Kingsley Drive. r-10-2

FOR RENT—In private home, neat, clean, nice, airy room bet. two carlines. RI--1304 or RI--9739. 3-10-ind

FOR RENT—3 clean, fur. rooms, working men preferred, near 3 carlines, hot and cold water, also bachelor house in rear. Phone MA--2821. 927 E. 12th St. r-10-2

FOR RENT—Nicely fur. bung. 3 large rooms, 2 wall beds, everything strictly mod., adults only, no pets, must be reliable people, 1001 E. 55th St. Inquire 5212 Central Ave. r-10-1

FOR RENT—975 E. 52nd Pl., cor. Wadsworth, 5 rm. house, 3 bedrooms, individual entrances, all outside rooms, hdw. floors, interior stucco, everything all new, tile sink, large kitchen, must be reliable people. Adults only, no pets. Inquire 5212 S. Central Ave. No telephone calls. r-10-1

FOR RENT—Newly decorated 3 room unfur. apt. tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, garage. Inquire 203 N. Bentonway. EX--7079. r-10-3

FOR RENT—Unfur. house, mod. 4-rm. bungalow, hdw. floors, built-in buffet, dis. bed, ideal location, lawn and flowers cared for. For nice people, no children. Prefer city employees. Come at once. Key at 1487 E. 25th Street. r-24-ind

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FOR RENT—Unfur. apts., 1386 E. 20th St., tile bath and sink. r-17-4

FOR RENT—Fur. upstairs rooms in nice christan home for settled people, use of private kitchen. 732 E. 27th St. 3-17-1

FOR RENT—Fur. room, all conveniences on H carline, call eve's after 5 P. M. AD--11539. r-17-2

FOR RENT—Large room, twin beds, couple or single men, box spring mattress, refrigerator, $5.00 per week. Kitchen privileges; small room $2.00. PR--8489. r-17-1

FOR RENT—Fur. rooms, employed men or couple, nice home, near S. G and U car lines. RI-6062, after 3 P. M. 3-17-1

FOR RENT—Nice fur. room in private home near S carline, 458 E. 42nd Place. CE--28840. 3-17-2

FOR RENT—Neat fur. room in private home, use of kitchen, dining and living room, couple preferred, $3.50 per week. 4309 Lima St. r-17-1

FOR RENT—Extra large front room; also small upstairs room U car line no county or WPA clients. AD--11251. 3-17-1

ROOM FOR RENT—Call after 9 P. M. 1368 E. 41st Street, Apt. 3. CE--28276. r-17-1

FOR RENT—Furn. rm., garage. CE--20769. 3-17-1

FOR RENT—Furn. rm., kitchen privileges, garage, near bus & carline. 2028 W. 29th Pl. RO-0926. r-17-1

FOR RENT—Room to couple or single man or woman, must be employed, christian people. No W. P. A. clients, 1363 E. 18th St. PR--8320. r-17-1

FOR RENT—Lovely fur. room in home with all mod. conv. Phone PA--4886. r-17-1

FOR RENT—Room in nice, private home for respectable, employed person, near car line. AD-8457. r-17-1

FOR RENT—Neatly fur. room on westside. RE--5467. r-17-1

FOR RENT—Fur. room for single woman or man, employed, 1/2 blk "S" carline. Garage if desired. AD--6320. 3-17-1

FOR RENT—$25.00, $7 rm. home, dbl. gar., big lot, 96x216. $27.50 per month. 4 rm. modern stucco. Call 936 E. 91st Street. 3-17-1

NOTICE TO ALL HAIRDRESSERS

The Paris Beauty Supply Company will sponsor a demonstration of their latest products on March 21, at 7:30 P. M., at Henrietta's Beauty School on Central Avenue. Mrs. Blanchette urges that all beauticians be present. 3-17-1

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Please phone for appointment

Ministers Wives Meet with Mrs. Lightner

The Interdenominational Ministers' Wives Council of Los Angeles and Vicinity met Wednesday, March 9, at the home of Mrs. Amelia Lightner, 1270 East Vernon with Mmes. Amelia Lightner, and Olivia Cobb as hostesses.

Following the business period during which applications were received for two members, Mrs. Margaret Rakestraw rendered a vocal solo. The next meeting will be held at the YWCA at 12th and Paloma on March 23. Mrs. W. D. Carter is president and Mrs. M. A. Rhea, reporter.

THE NINE STAR BRIDGE CLUB

The Nine Star Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Alma Ward on Sunday, March 13 in a busness session conducted by the president, Mrs. Henrietta Myles. Bridge followed with prizes being won by Mmes. Alberta McKinney, Jenny B. Ford and Pearl E. Heard.

The next meeting will be held on Sunday, March 27, at the home of Mrs. Lorena Wilson, 11641 Hugo Avenue. Mrs. Pearl E. Heard is reporter and the club requests that all communications be sent to 1054 East Fifty-second Street.

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8-unit stucco court, modern, $15,000, down $1500. Income $240 monthly. Modern throughout; showers, baths.
4-flats, all furnished, modern, Maple Ave., 37th block. Stucco, lot 50x135; price $7500, 20% down.
5-room house, E. 10th St.; $2000; down $500; lot 40x135.
4-room new and modern, 35x100, $2100; down $250; Watts.
3-room new houses, modern, tile sinks, $1800; down $360.
Duplex, 100 block, E. 49th St., $3600, has rear house. Good income, down $1100. No restriction.
5-room, 3-room, front house, has 3 bedrooms, lot 35x200x190; 4021 S. Morgan St. All clear; $6000, down $2000.
7-rooms, E. 33rd St., 2-car garage, lot 50x150, $2750; down 15%.
5 rooms, E. 35th St., 2-car garage, $2850; down 15%, 40x125.
7-room house, lot 50x130, $3450; 15% down; newly decorated.
E. Jefferson, 6-rooms, 2-4 rooms, 1-3 rooms, $6000; 15% down; lot 40x145. Repaired.
3 lovely houses on Westside, priced from $2500 up.

I am a member of the Central Avenue District Realty Board, 2302 Griffith Ave., PR. 5861; Res.: AD. 12760. SETH B. RAY, Licensed Broker.

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Eight-unit court, on corner lot near East 56th street, $7500. Terms can be arranged to suit the buyer. This is clear property and you should see it today.

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8 room Stucco house. West Adams, west of Western (corner). Cost $30,000. Lot 60x178. Price $7.000 furnished.

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4 unit Stucco Flat. 3 rooms each; 5 room frame house rear. $7200.

6 room house. East 53rd St. and McKinley. Price $3000 Down $300. Monthly $25.00.

6 room Stucco front, 4 room Stucco rear. Double Stucco garage. Price $5200. East 41st St.

3 Unit Stucco Apt. One 7 room; two 5 room and 3 room Apt. $7650.

7 room house. 1356 East 57th St. $2450.00. Down $400.00.

7 room house. 1438 East 53rd St. $2500. Down $500.00.

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We shall launch very soon a campaign for renewal of subscriptions as many now are very much over due. Please do not neglect your obligation in this regard. However, if a collector fails to call on you, mail or send your money into the office. Consult your last receipt and remit without further delay. Thanks!
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FANCY YOUNG BEEF **Prime Rib Roast** **16¢ lb**

WIENERS and CONEYS **14¢ lb**

EASTERN **Dry Salt Squares** **15¢ lb**

BONELESS **BEEF STEW** **15¢ lb**

BOLOGNA and LIVER SAUSAGE **13¢ lb**

MORRELL'S EASTERN **PICNIC HAMS** **18¢ lb**

FRESH GROUND **HAMBURGER** **10¢ lb**

FRESH **HOG HEADS** **6¢ lb**

FRESH SLICED **HALIBUT** **23¢ lb**

SHOULDER **CLOD ROAST** **16¢ lb**

LOIN **PORK CHOPS** **22¢ lb**

FRESH SLICED **BLACK COD** **18¢ lb**

GROUND **ROUND STEAK** **17¢ lb**

WHOLE **Pork Shoulders** **18¢ lb**

FRESH SLICED **SEA BASS** **19¢ lb**

100% **PURE LARD** **10¢ lb**

CUDAHY'S BONELESS **COTTAGE HAMS** **24¢ lb**

EASTERN **SLICED BACON** **24¢ lb**

EASTERN **BACON SQUARES** **15¢ lb**

CUDAHY'S PURITAN SKINNED **HAM** Whole or Half **22¢ lb**

LARGE CENTER **HAM SLICES** **3 For 25¢**

FANCY YOUNG YEARLING **RIB CHOPS** **15¢ lb**

LOIN **PORK ROAST** **23¢ lb**

FRESH SLICED **BUTTER FISH** **15¢ lb**

FANCY YOUNG YEARLING **LOIN CHOPS** **15¢ lb**

SNOW WHITE **SHORTENING** **9¢ lb**

FRESH **MACKEREL** **7¢ lb**

YOUNG **Yearling Stew** **8¢ lb**

FRESH **PIG FEET** **4 for 10¢**

NEW YORK SELECT **OYSTERS** Doz. **25¢**

SHOULDER **PORK ROAST** **17¢ lb**

FRESH **SAUSAGE** **13¢ lb**

FRESH DRESSED FRYING **CHICKENS** **35¢ lb**

FRESH PORK **NECK BONES** **10¢ lb**

EASTERN **BACON** Whole or Half Side **24¢ lb**

FRESH DRESSED **YOUNG HENS** **23¢ lb**

FRESH SLICED **PORK LIVER** **13¢ lb**

EASTERN **Salt Side Pork** **17¢ lb**

FRESH DRESSED **LARGE HENS** **29¢ lb**

Short Ribs **12¢ lb**

Delite—Sodas or Grahams **Crackers** **7½c lb**

WALDORF **Toilet Paper** **4 rolls 15¢**

SCOTT TISSUE **2 rolls 13¢** SCOTT TOWELS **2 for 17¢**

GOLD MEDAL **FLOUR** No. 10 Sack **43c** No. 5 Sack **23c** **24½ LB. SACK 96¢**

PILLSBURY **FLOUR** 24½-lb. Sack **91¢** No. 10 Sack **41c** No. 5 Sack **22c**

PETER PAN **SALMON** No. 1 Tall Cans, ea. **11¢**

JUST-OFF-THE-COB (No. 2 Cans) **Shoepeg Corn** **4 For 29¢**

VALLEY BLOOM No. 2 Can **Apple Sauce**
CANNED No. 1 Tall **SPAGHETTI**
EL MORO 4-oz. Can **GREEN CHILIS**
E. F. SMITH 4-oz. Bottle French Dressing
SUGAR DIPPED No. 1 Tall **PEAS**
5¢ ea

HARVEST KING **FLOUR** 24½-lb. Sack **61¢**
BANNER MILK TALL CANS Each **6¢**
LARGE LOOSE—EXTRAS **RANCH EGGS** Doz. **23¢**
Shore Dinners **2 for 13c**
Tomato Sauce VAL VITA Each **3c**

Valley Bloom No. 2½ **Sauerkraut**
Valley Bloom No. 2½ **RED BEANS**
TOP ROW No. 2½ Cans **HOMINY**
VAL VITA No. 2½ Cans **TOMATOES**
KENT FARM No. 2 Cans **String Beans**
7½¢ ea

BROOKSDALE CHUM **SALMON** No. 1 Tall—Ea. **10¢**

DEL MONTE **Tomato Sauce** **3 for 11¢**

KAFFEE HAG OR SANKA **34¢ lb**

Rowdy **DOG FOOD** No. 1 Tall **6 for 25¢**

Wesson Oil Pint **20¢** Qt. **37¢**

Fine Granulated **Sugar** 10-lb. Cloth Bag **52¢**

C. & H. **Sugar** BROWN 1-lb. **6½c** Powdered 1-lb. **7¢**

TARGET **Corned BEEF** 12-oz. Can **15¢**

KENT FARM (No. 2 Cans) **Sugar Corn** **4 For 25¢**

GOLDEN GATE HI PATENT **FLOUR** 24½-lb. Sack **75¢** No. 10 Sack **35c** No. 5 Sack **20c**

Bulk Goods Dept.

FANCY WHOLE GRAIN BLUE ROSE RICE	3 lbs.	10c
BULK CORN MEAL Yellow or White	4 lbs.	10c
BROKEN MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI	3 lbs.	10c
FANCY NAVY BEANS	3 lbs.	10c
BULK HOMINY GRITS	3 lbs.	10c
BLACK-EYE PEAS	3 lbs.	10c
Scratch Feed	8 lbs.	19c

Soaps and Cleansers

CLEANSER	SUN-BRITE 3 for	11c
OXYDOL	Large Size Each	19½c
WHITE KING Granulated	Lge. Pkg. Each	28c
Calif. Fine Solid Pack Tomatoes	No. 2½ Cans 2 for	19c
COLTON CATSUP	14-oz. Bot. 2 for	15c
IDEAL Medium PRUNES	2-lb. Pkg.	9c
Del Monte Corn Country Gent. or Golden Bantam	2s ea.	10½c

DEL MONTE (Sliced or Halves) PEACHES	No. 2½ Cans Each	15c
DEL MONTE Early Garden PEAS	No. 2 Cans 2 for	25c
DEL MONTE TUNA	No. ½ Cans—Each	15c
GOLD TINT PEANUT BUTTER	2-lb. Jar	21c
BETTER BEST Soda or Graham Crackers	2 lbs. 25c	13¢ lb
BLUE ROSE RICE	3 lbs.	11c
SILVERNUT MARGARINE		13¢ lb

VAL VITA No. 2½ Cans **PORK & BEANS**
VAL VITA No. 2½ Cans **TOMATO JUICE**
COOL SPRING No. 2 Cans Golden Bantam Corn
MARIPOSA No. 2½ Cans **SPINACH**
3 for 25¢

COFFEES

HILLS BLUE	lb. 20c
HILLS RED	lb. 26c
CHALLENGE	lb. 13½c
GREAT VALUE	lb. 12½c

Delicatessen Dept.

Peanut Butter	2 lbs. 19c
Macaroni Salad	Pint 10c
POTATO SALAD	15¢ lb
PIMIENTO Cheese Spread	25¢ lb
DILL PICKLES	5 for 10c
BIG EYE DOMESTIC SWISS CHEESE	29¢ lb
MAYONNAISE	Pint 17c
KIPPERED CODFISH	lb. 32c
HERRING	5 for 10c
CHEESE	18¢ lb
NEW CROP APPLE BUTTER	2 lbs. 13c
COTTAGE CHEESE	lb. 10c
Fillet Finnan Haddie	lb. 29c
Assorted COOKIES	lb. 15c
SHEFFORD'S CHEESE ½-lb. Pkgs.	2 for 33c

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE DEPT.

Extra Fancy Washington **Delicious Apples** **6 lb. 15¢**

Choice Stockton Burbank **Potatoes** **10 lbs. 10¢**

Cabbage Large Solid Ea. **1¢**

LEMONS Large Juicy doz. **5¢**

Cauliflower Snow White Each **2¢**

PEAS Sweet Sugar **4 lbs. 10¢**

APPLES Rome Beauty **7 lbs. 15¢**

Tomatoes Home Grown **3 lbs. 9¢**

Nancy Hall **YAMS** **5 lbs. 14¢**

Sweet, Juicy **Oranges** **4 doz. 10¢**

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I. W. HAMILTON'S—80-Proof—DISTILLED **DRY GIN** FULL FIFTH GALLON **65¢**

16 MONTHS OLD—90 PROOF—CALVERT'S **Kentucky Pride** Straight Kentucky BOURBON WHISKEY Full Pint **69¢**

3-YEAR-OLD—90 PROOF **MAN-O-WAR** STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY FULL PINT **69¢**

90 PROOF . . . DISTILLED **CENTURY GIN** DISTILLED FROM GRAIN FULL FIFTH GALLON **85¢**

5-Year-Old—100-Proof—Bottled in Bond **LORD CALVERT** STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY One-Half Pint **57¢**

3-Year-Old—90-Proof **OLD CELLAR** Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey FULL PINT **83¢**

15-YEAR-OLD IMPORTED **Spey Dew Scotch** Full Fifth Gallon **$2.15**

80-PROOF BOURBON WHISKEY . . . OLD **IRON-MASTER** Half Pint 25c Full Pint 46c Full Quart **89¢**

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We Are Forced to Collect Sales Tax on Taxable Items



HOWARD UNIVERSITY CHARTER DAY DINNER

A view of a portion of the 485 ests, including Trustees, Adinistrative Officers, Faculty mbers, Senior Classes, and ni, being addressed by the norable Harold L. Ickes, Secary of the United States Department of the Interior, Charter Day Dinner, Howard University, March 2, under the joint auspices of the Classes of 1838, 1889, 1908, 1913, 1928, 1938 and the Board of Trustees Howard University.

Secretary Ickes, in his address, historically reviewed the founding of the University, paid tribute to the remarkable progress of the race in educating itself, and urged the assembled group of the colored people of the United States generally, "to use the instrumentalities of our democratic form of government to bring about a sympathetic consideration of what you are reasonably entitled to if you are to make the contribution that you are able to make to the advancement of American civilization."

Closing he said: "My hope that seventy-one years hence, when Howard University will have doubled in age, it will have increased its capacity for service an hundred fold."

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 58—NO. 49 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1938

SCHUYLER WRITES ON ATTITUDES IN INTER-RACIAL RELATIONSHIPS

Kindred Spirits Seek Friendship, Says Noted Writer

Sitting back in his swivel chair this week and awaiting a shower of dead cats and over-ripe tomatoes is that supreme satirist of the Race, George Schuyler, whose "Views and Reviews" appear in one of the national weeklies.

The reason Mr. Schuyler is so expectant of the dubious honors mentioned above is that in his column of the past week, he wrote at length on the attitude of Negro women toward white females who invade Negro society and gobble up Negro men.

Mr. Schuyler writes from experience, having married a woman, white, intelligent and vegetarian (which combination bespeaks him to be a super-man) and having produced, in conjunction with this feminine phenomena, a youngster who is listed among the thin ranks of the world's child prodigies.

Consequently, as would be expected, Mr. Schuyler takes his dark sisters severely to task for this attitude toward competition in the matrimonial marathon offered by the fairer-skinned fair sex; and because this was a subject heatedly debated in Los Angeles a short while ago, we are re-printing excerpts of Mr. Schuyler's views. Mayhap some of the deceased cats and squashy tomatoes sure to go in Mr. Schuyler's direction will come from sunny California.

Recently several vitriolic letters came to this newspaper from women who were highly incensed because one well known gentleman of color, in particular, was seriously considering legal affiliation with a woman of the other race in whom he had found a similarity of tastes. More recently tongues have waxed eloquent on the obvious preference of a certain athlete for the company of high yallers, one or two drops removed from the more desired racial clasification.

Now having established a kindred background, we'll let Mr. Schuyler speak his piece, abridged of course. Mr. Schuyler is much to long-winded.

"There is an increasing number of white people of both sexes sincerely seeking the friendship of kindred spirits among the so-called Negroes. This is as it should be. If I had my way, every gathering in America would be interracial. In the main, however, these white people are received grudgingly, suspiciously and often discourteously, and sometimes made to feel uncomfortably unwelcome.

"It is too frequently assumed that every white person associating with Negroes has sexual hopes and inclinations. This is only true sometimes, and should not be deemed true at all times. Of course, I should consider this desirable if it WERE true at all times, because it is only natural for opposites to attract. Where dissimilar peoples have come in proximity to each other, there we have had sex attraction and miscegenation. One has only to look at our so-called race for evidence of that. And that millions of so-called whites are tar-brushed, more or less, is clearly apparent to the discerning.

"Many colored men whose business and professional duties and associations have enabled them to make contacts with white people, that have ripened into friendship and social association as equals, have recently complained bitterly to me of the ill-concealed or open objection of colored women to the unpigmented sisters thus introduced into their midst.

"I think the reasons, economic and psychological, are obvious. It is felt that these "intruders" will get some man that a colored woman ough to get, and it is felt that they have an excellent chance of doing so because their desirability is enhanced by virtue of their being what might be called "forbidden fruit". Moreover since the standard of beauty in Aframerica is the same as that in white America, and since the overwhelming majority of people strive to attain that standard (who ever heard of a beauty parlor for making women black and kinky haired?), those closest to it would naturally be in highest demand.

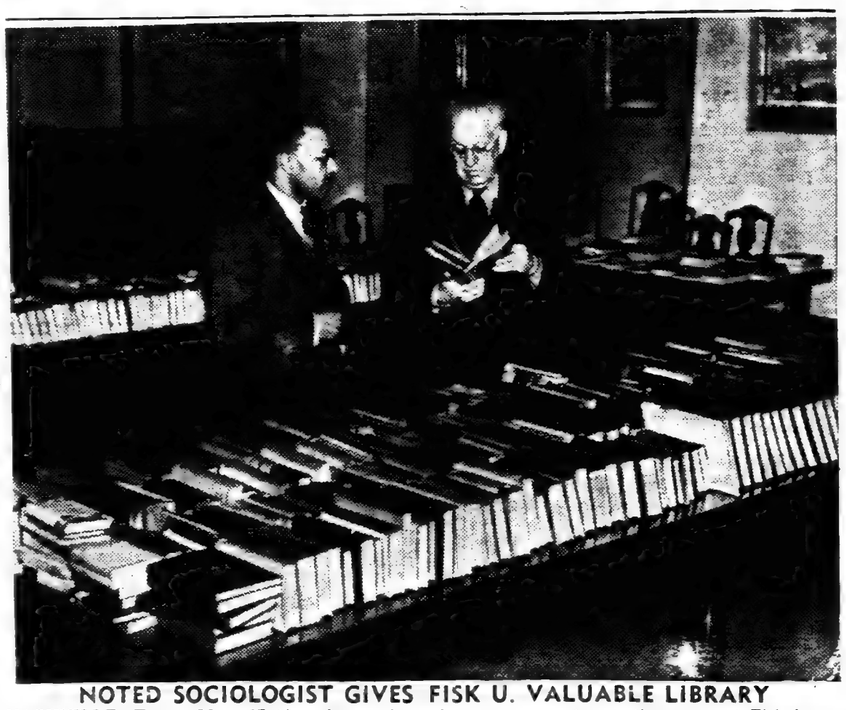
"But now enters my wife, and after hearing my thesis, she opines: "I have lived in colored America more than ten years and I have nothing but appreciation and gratitude for the manner in which I have been received by colored women and men. I have never been insulted, or snubbed or 'cut', and during this time I have met thousands of Negroes socially in my home and in their homes.

"There is a certain type of white woman", she continues, "like a certain type of white man, who comes among Negroes merely out of curiosity or for a physical thrill. They do not mean Negro men any good, and colored women of intelligence are smart enough to spot the type and discourage them with the cold shoulder. Naturally this is sometimes done unjustly to sincere white women who are of a character to be an asset to Aframerica; who intend to be good wives and mothers, and who are attracted to a certain man not because of his color but because of his character." I think she has something there!

"I don't think there ought to be any particular jealousy in any case. After all, put quite bluntly, jealousy is an expression of fear and an admission of inferiority. The woman who knows her business has no cause to be jealous of another woman.

While it is all too true that there is a paucity of what women consider desirable catches,

Continued on page 4-B



NOTED SOCIOLOGIST GIVES FISK U. VALUABLE LIBRARY

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Mar. 17.—(ANP)—A library of one thousand volumes which Dr. Robert E. Park has collected, because these special books have been found useful to him and his sociology students at the University of Chicago, has just been given to Dr Charles S. Johnson with the understanding that they be held in trust for the use of the Social Science Institute at Fisk University. Dr. Park hopes that they will form the nucleus of a larger collection available to students interested in the broader studies of race.

When Dr. Johnson decided to give up his work as editor of Opportunity to direct the Department of Social Science at Fisk, he did it with the advice of Dr. Park. Three years ago, Dr. Park joined the Fisk faculty, and together they have set up a Race and Culture Seminar which is attracting widespread notice. Only two other such courses are offered, one at the University of Honolulu where Dr. Park lectured four years ago, and one at the University of Chicago. This year, the group at Fisk has centered its attention on problems of acculturation involving the Negro, Indian, and Latin peoples of Brazil where social, economic, and cultural aspects of racial problems are similar to those in America.

Dr. Park's library is made up of books and magazines containing much source material throwing light on the history of the Jewish people and on racial situations in Hawaii, Japan, China, Africa, South America and the United States.

gab stuff

by j. cullen fentress

Deserves Respect
The Big Boy Feared?
People We Know

After seeing the film, "Spirit of Youth", starring Joe Louis, champion of the world's big fellows, the thought struck us that the person who holds Joe's speech up to ridicule is very small indeed.

We had nothing but respect for the youth, who, on the screen, is just like he is off — a quiet, poker-faced man of few words. Yet he has that elusive appeal so necessary for top figures in any game.

Oftimes, as the flicker unfolded, the audience would burst into spontaneous applause as Joe acquitted himself favorably in acting and speaking the part that is so similar to his actual early struggles and later success.

Many times past in the daily press, if Joe is quoted, "Ah" for "I" and "dis, dat, dose and dem" were used. While he may not speak the most perfect English in the world, Louis is far from being as bad a talker as some of the writing gentry would have you believe. He will probably admit that he's not as adept as fighter Henry Armstrong over the mike, but he does the best he can. What more can you ask?

Besides, Joe's business is as a fighter. He lures 'em in with his fists — not with his voice!

People We Know: Gene Sorral, co-manager of "Big Boy" Bray, is telling newsmen that other big boys are afraid to put on the gloves and stand up to his young giant in the squared circle . . . that may be so . . . f'instance, the Olympic would have a sell-out on its hands if Bray was matched with Chuck Crowell, another young giant who seems to be headed places . . .

The greatest Elk of them all died last week . . . Major J. B. Loving, who has been a favorite subject of this pillar many times. He was a man, who as the poet said, "never lost the common touch". The respect in which he was held by comrades is evidenced in the fact that a two-day holiday was declared for most of the offices in the "Bills'" building.

Amos Black, a figure in civic and political circles, is identified with the American Advancement League, an organization of young men, whose purpose is to win jobs for the unemployed and to encourage better and bigger business.

Edgar J. Johnson, a one-time agent for the Golden State Insurance company, has been elected to the board of directors of that organization — the first time in its comparatively short history that an employe has risen to the company's directorate. Which also says something for the willingness of Golden State execs to raise worthy young blood to places of serious responsibility . . .

William Pickens, veteran NAACP official, can always be depended upon to make a monkey out of so-calied Jim Crow. His latest fiasco with the old bugaboo reached the press last week. In an Illinois town which barred persons of color from living or staying overnight, Pickens spoke at the

Continued on page 4-B

THIS CHANGING WORLD

Where is the Remedy?

Said several doctors in St. Louis' war on veneral desease, "It is senseless to arrest women who practice lewdness and hold them for brief periods as punishment.

"The only sane way to meet the challenge to community health is to take all prostitutes into custody and treat them for their diseases, and have them incarcerated until tests show they are free from syphilis or gunorrhea, or both.

"As soon as they are released they will, of course, return to their calling for that is the way they earn a living; but, if it became the established rule of the hearth and police authorities that prostitutes must undergo continuous medical treatment as soon as they are known to be practicing their profession, the problem of disease incident to their activities would decline and the number of syphilis victims in particular would decrease with consequent benefit to the community."

laundry man

BIG BUSINESS ON A SHOESTRING"

(Continued from Last Week)

Well, after getting the adver- ing signs fixed and pasted on cars, I put "Secret" on the und truck, I taken my old dge speed-wagon, and we rted out to advertise for ndry business for "NEGRO OLLAR DAY". Dark Secret naturally full of rhythm, and got a kick out of pushing at sound truck and playing latest variations of our nal anthem—The Blues. We ove all over the Eastside, ake-hipping through the side eets, and big-appling up d down Central avenue d when six o'clock came, we re tired out, and glad to go me, eat some supper and go bed.

turned out early the next ning, had ham and eggs for eakfast, and got ready to it the hall. We started up th trucks, drove 'em on down the Elk's hall on Central e, and parked across the eet from the building. When got out and started across street I noticed a few peostanding in front of the ll with bundles under their ms.

"Laundryman," Secret says itedly, "I believe we got stomers waiting for us alady." It was true, for five ople stepped forward as soun we hit the sidewalk, and d out laundry bundles. I e Secret a pencil and a bun- of tags, and we got busy.

"Say," one rough-looking fel- says to me after I had takhis bundle and give him his "What about that free nk."

Secret stopped dead in his cks and looked at me apprehensively. He had asked me night before, if I had ough money on hand for that rpose, and I had told him ". I looked this rough-look- guy straight in the eye:

"Brother," I says, "I been all r the world, and Texas, too; so far, I ain't never bought ig in a poke. I don't know at's in your bundle. It could paper napkins."

The rest of the folks started laughing, and I followed up advantage instantly.

"I s'pose you're a 'Gov'ment' ployee, ain't you?" I drawl- He said yes he worked for WPA.

"Well, you-all get paid on 10th of next month. Meet here on the 11th with a lar, and you'll get your nk along with your laun- ."

Everybody agreed that my position was fair enough, we give all of them their s and they went away hap-

About this time, Millie showup, with them green pants She told me "Good morn-", but she give Secret one them off-side smiles. It set heart to beating so fast till actually heard it. Right ay, he asked me to let him Millie take the soundck and go off to do some ertising, but I didn't fall his jive. I told him I had nged for my nephew to e the truck around, and e Millie a pencil and some , and explained to her t she was to do — after ch, I give Secret his inctions.

just had got both of 'em ightened out when the peostarted to bombarding us bundles of laundry. They e from every direction, on et-cars, on foot, and in cars. y appeared from everyand nowhere. And they ded us hard till I had to five more women — on lit — to help us out. We started out piling the dles in my laundry truck; but it filled up so quick till I had to rent space in a woodyard next door, and stack the bundles on the ground. Folks kept on congregating in front of the Elks building so fast, till some smart aleck called up the Exalted Ruler, another official what runs the cocktail room upstairs, and the Grand Secretary. They all came rushing down to see what was going on.

I heard somebody tell them that the Laundryman had told them to meet him there, and so when they started pushing through the crowd towards me, I ducked in the Elk's bar and told "Bam", the bartender, to give me a quart bottle of Four Roses, and four glasses right quick. He set the whiskey and the glasses on the counter, and I paid him. The Exalted Ruler and his assistants rushed in and surrounded me.

"Are you the Laundryman?" the Exalted Ruler says to me.

"Yes, Cap'n," I says humbly.

"What in the Hotel you mean by using our sidewalk to transact your business", he hollered. "You get your help together and get away from here right now, or I'll put the Law on you." By this time they was all up real close to me.

"All-right, Colonel," I says; "I'll do it right away. I'm awful sorry to have caused you all this worry. And while I'm outside clearing the sidewalk, you-all have a drink of Four Roses on me." I shoved the bottle over in front of the Exalted Ruler, eased on out, and KEPT ON TAKING IN LAUNDRY.

At six o'clock that evening we had taken in Ten Thousand, one dollar bundles of laundry. Everybody was fagged out. I paid off the women who had tagged the bundles and sent them on home. Millie act like she didn't want to go, but I rushed her on away too, while Secret was away on an errand. When he came back, me and him went in the Elk's bar to get a drink.

While we was drinking, and I'm blowing about what a big business we'd done, I noticed that Secret didn't have much to say, and that he acted like he had something on his mind. Although my money was pretty low now, I figured that if I bought another drink, he might loosen up. He did. While we was sipping on our second round, he says to me:

"Laundryman, didn't you say we had Ten Thousand packages of laundry?"

"Yep, that's the figures. Ten thousand bundles, meaning Ten Thousand Bucks.'

Secret squirmed around on his seat for a minute, then says to me:

"Listen here! Suppose we split 'em up now. You take your half, and me and Millie will take the other half."

I got up out of my seat. "What are you talking about, Secret?", I says. "How did Millie get in on this deal?"

Secret cleared his throat slowly, and says; "Well, I tell you. It's like this. Me and Millie's engaged now, and she said that $5000.00 worth of laundry will keep me and her for the rest of our life. "She's going to wash and iron two bundles every day and I'll deliver 'em."

Continued on page 4-B



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Candid Camera Shots of Hollywoodland



by: fay m. jackson

HOPING against hope that eventually Hollywood will come of age with regard to Negro ACTORS, we'd have bet all the tea in China last week that an outstanding character actress, of experience, of tested ability, of unquestioned renown . . . would be cast in the part of SUZANNE and PIX in the Merriam C. Cooper's production, "Frou-Frou".

Briefly, we lost the bet and would have lost the tea. But we still have definite notions about current screen methods that seem to be creeping into the casting and filming of Negro players.

Any critical analysis of these methods will reveal the following startling facts: that somehow or other, more than ever, Negro players are being relegated to the category of ATMOSPHERE, along with the furniture and the scenery and the costumes.

No matter that, for years, a definite contribution to box office receipts have been made for motion pictures because of their fine work in otherwise frail productions.

No matter that years and years of successive and progressive film work demonstrates the ability of a player, deserves recognition of his worth by producers and the public's approval of him and demand for him is expressed in every way possible.

When these conditions apply to a white performer, he is elevated but when they apply to a black artist, he is cast aside! What is to be the future of the Negro actor under these conditions? For what shall he aim? Why is he being destroyed?

IN the last five films featuring Negro extras that I have previewed, I have noticed--what is inescapably obvious--the subdued photography when cameras focus on them. But, conversely, their voices are played up, for few know the color of a skin that produces beautiful and pleasing tones. Why are Negroes becoming more and more silhoutted on the screen?

Example: Jezebel.

BEFORE casting for "Frou-Frou", descriptions of the desired casting were given out. For "Pix", the girl was wanted about the age of 17. "Pix" is the third leading character in the story. It requires skill, it requires an actress to fill the bill. Hundreds of applicants narrowed down to one: Theresa Harris. UNQUESTIONABLY Miss Harris was good. (Too good! remarks one of the directors). Too pretty. But Louise Rainer, who won the Academy award for "The Good Earth" for her characterization of an ugly old Chinese woman was not too pretty nor too good . . . because she was an actress and makeup departments exist just for the purpose of achieving reality out of unreality. The degree to which Miss Rainer accomplished this feat is the degree to which she is respected today as Hollywood's number one screen actress.

Final selection of a girl to play the part violated all previous requirements. So it is in the case of "Suzanne".

With no quarrel for the women finally selected, and every good wish for their success, we are wondering where Hollywood is leading in its emphatic snubs of established professional Negro actors.

IS it a matter of money that makes it more expedient to cast a $150-a-week bit player alongside a $1500-a-week star when the bit player is expected to give relatively just as finished a performance as the star. And when it is a matter of money, why does the cut always fall on the Negro player?

NOT all the funny business of Hollywood is racial, however, and we champion the cause first, only because it is closest to us, not because we are disinterested in the reflections cast upon ALL men and women following the acting profession.

What sense, for instance, is there in destroying the artistry of a truly fine artist by subjecting it to mediocre directorship. How would you like to see Garbo in a film directed by an actionman who has no appreciation for the subtleties of her exprtssions and interpretations. I believe that Rainer has as much to offer to the art of motion pictures as Garbo has given to them. I believe that the public should demand that some semblance of that art should be preserved, in spite of Hollywood and its mad grab for money. I wonder what will happen to Rainer under Thorpe's direction?

AS for Negro players, we are hoping that the splendid work of the Screen Actors Guild will extend to some form of distinction in classifying their work.

swingsational



BROWN SOPHISTICATES OF RHYTHM—The Brown Sisters, shown above are currently termed the smartest radio act by critics from coast to coast as they broadcast a transcontinental program for Columbia Sunday evenings at 6:30. Unique for its high quality of musical selections, the fifteen-minute program is attracting no little notice with a descriptive narration on Negro modes and manners hitherto unequaled for poetic beauty and a colorful presentation of cross-sections of racial melodies. Hugh Brundage, announcer, shares honors with the trio on this program of dignified, entertaining revelries in song.

buck and bubbles head new musical cavalcade

NEW YORK CITY. (ANP)—Buck and Bubbles, famous musical comedy stars of stage and screen, have organized their own orchestra and will have their premiere performance at the Apollo theatre in New York City this coming Friday, March 18th. The performance also marks the introduction to the musical world of a new type of presentation featuring Buck and Bubbles, Emmett Matthews and Alice Harris, delineator of songs, in a huge extravaganza.

Buck and Bubbles, now billed as the "Prime Ministers Of Rhythm," begin an extended tour of deluxe theatres for RKO, which will be followed by a coast-to-coast tour of the principal cities during which the famed funsters will play dance engagements with their new band.

Buck and Bubbles have formed a unique musical ensemble with a fourteen men personnel, which will offer an entirely new slant on modern dance music and stage presentations. The international stars were recently featured in the Rockefeller musical 'Virginia' at the Center theatre. Prior to that they were starred in the London production of "Trans-Atlantic Rhythm", "Porgy and Bess" and "The Ziegfeld Follies." They have played practically every vaudeville house in America during their eighteen years as a comic duo, and all under the management of Nat Nazarro, famous vaudeville star of fifteen years ago.

TO CONTINUE COMEDY

A new comedy team promises to emerge from the barroom scene that John Barrymore and Lynne Overman did together in Paramount's "True Confession". As a result of the hit they made together in the Carole Lombard-Fred MacMurray picture, they will be seen togtehr again in Henry Hathaway's Alaskan saga, "Spawn of the North", at Paramount.

band members escape injury

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Mar. 17—Members of Jimmie Gunn's band narrowly escaped serious injury when the foundation of the North Carolina Communnity House, where they were playing a dance engagement, gave way and dropped more than two feet. The dance floor, containing more than 500 dancers, slid more than three feet clockwise. Many instruments were damaged.

edw. g. robinson looks on his gangster roles as studies in psychology

Acclaimed by the public as the screen's Number One Gangster, Edward G. Robinson has only played six gangster roles in his entire screen career. This paradoxical fact came to light when he played his sixth gangster portraval in "The Last Gangster" which opens at the Tivoli theatre.

His present role is that of a gang overlord who is sent to prison, serves a ten year term and emerges to face a veritable new world. Rose Stradner, famous European dramatic actress, recently brought from Vienna, plays her first picture role opposite him, and James Stewart is cast in the romantic lead.

"Playing a gangster role," said Robinson, "is interesting because it presents a study in psychology. It takes a lot of imagining to get the viewpoint of a vicious criminal. That makes it a rather fascinating game. But I wouldn't care to play it too often. Comedy roles are more pleasant and less wear and tear on the imagination and emotions."

miss robert v. edwards thrills critics

Dessert to especially sumptuous musical fare throughout the winter season was Robert V. Edwards, pianist, who was presented in concert last Sunday afternoon by the Gray Conservatory of Music at the Gray Musart, 4068 So. Central avenue.

The concert closed the conservatory's second Annual Recital Series, one that, according to John Gray, master of the conservatory, has been especially successful.

Miss Edwards was supplemented by Norris J. Stokes, baritone, familiar to Los Angeles audiences; and a newcomer to the art circle, young Thomas Rakestraw, poet-son of the Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, pastor of the Wesley M. E. church.

To say Miss Edwards was warmly or even enthusiastically received by the capacity audience, would put it mildly. In addition to being composed of serious music lovers and critical musicians, the audience was one to which Miss Edwards is a familiar and much-loved figure, many of them having watched her grow up in the shadow of the piano and in the wings of the choir loft and stage. Miss Edwards is the eldest daughter of the redoubtable A. C. Bilbrew, showman par excellence.

Knowing her intimately, I may take the liberty of saying when Miss Edwards takes the trouble to extend herself, she does a thorough job of it.

roland hayes, fisk choir in concert

CHICAGO. (ANP)—In what is expected to be one of the most dramatic musical occasions which Chicago has enjoyed recently, Roland Hayes, the Fisk Jubilee Singers and the entire Fisk University Choir are to appear in a gigantic program to be held at the Auditorium theatre here Sunday afternoon, March 27.

Hayes is a graduate of Fisk university and has received an honorary degree of Doctor of Music from Fisk. The Fisk Jubilee Singers have a background so rich in romance and drama that they are renowned throughout the world. They first appeared before Queen Victoria in London in 1871 and through several generations have become one of the most famous musical choral groups in America.

cab on tour



CABELL CALLOWAY III
Who is swinging out on a national tour following a terrific season at the Cotton Club, New York's leading night spot. Cab has nearly twenty solid weeks of booking, including the Earle in Washington, Philadelphia; Stanley in Pittsburgh. He plays the Michigan in Detroit, May 6, Palace in Cleveland, May 13, Palace in Chicago, May 27, and Orpheum in Minneapolis June 10.

The sensational young maestro broadcasts regular over the Columbia network. His new home at Riverdaleon-the-Hudson in West Bronx, New York City, has started a colony of colored residents in that section, with E. Simms Campbell, Esquire artist, reported building near by. (Calvin Service)

writers busy as film work is speeded up

Indicating a heavy summer production schedule, Paramount has advanced to the writing stage a score of the plays, novels and original stories recently purchased, it was announced today at the studio.

"Zaza", in which Isa Miranda, outstanding Italian star, will make her screen debut, is being prepared for the screen by Jules Wurtfman. Pierre Berton and Charles Simon wrote the famous play.

"Midnight", an original story by Franz Schulz and Edwin Justus Mayer, purchased for Carole Lombard and Georges Rigaud, is being put in scenario form by Charles Brackett and Billy Wilder.

"If I Were King", in which Ronald Colman will be starred, and which will be produced by Frank Lloyd, has been partly completed by Preston Sturges.

A rough draft of Rudyard Kipling's "The Light That Failed", in which Ray Milland is expected to be starred, has been completed by Robert Carson, and Howard Estabrook is at work on "Ruler of the Seas."

ASSIGNMENTS

Novels, plays and originals that are to be assigned to writers immediately are "The Gracie Allen Murder Case," by S. S. Van Dine; "French Without Tears", the sensational play by Terence Rattigan; "The Captain Needs a Mate", a novel to be published by Eric Hatch, as well as another novel, "Fly by Night", by the same author.

Others are "Soubrette", a play by Jacques Deval; "Two Bad Hats", an original story by Monckton Hoff, and "Paris Honeymoon", an original by Margaret Arran, to co-star Bing Crosby and Franciska Gaal.

ADAPTATIONS

Without reference to the recently purchased properties, Ken Englund and Monte Brice are working on "Things Began To Happen", in which W. C. Fields will be starred; Stuart Anthony and Bob Yost are whipping "Tom Sawyer, Detective" into shape, and Jesse Lasky, Jr., is at work on "Hudson's Bay Company" for Cecil B. De Mille.

film favorites head "wells fargo" cast at the lincoln

One of the most stirring and inspiring stories taken from American history sweeps across the screen of the Lincoln theatre starting Sunday in a majestic cavalcade which ranks easily as one of the screen's major accomplishments.

The story is the dynamic "Wells Fargo", Paramount's tribute to the men who built and maintained America's first life line of empire. It covers broadly the stirring quarter of a century which began with the discovery of gold in California and the end of the War Between the States, the crowded years during which the American nation spread from ocean to ocean and its future greatness was established.

To quote the author of a recent history of the express business, "the story of it has been told and retold, but when will it ever stale?" The manner in which the story is told in film in "Wells Fargo" attests to the epic qualities of the story which, for sheer power, has no equal in film history.

The story begins with the decision of a young New Yorker, played by Joel McCrea, to enter what was then one of the most important as well as dangerous though lucrative businesses in the West — the carrying of mail to the frontier outposts and returning to "civilization" with the gold which was pouring from the mountains in a steady stream.

The tale follows him as he goes from outpost to outpost, establishing routes for pony express riders and later, the stagecoach. It also tells of his beautiful romance with Frances Dee, daughter of a wealthy Southern banker, whom he marries, and the hardships they endure in the crude West. It follows the romance of these two people for twenty-five years and uses their lives as the framework for a story upon which the tale of the West is placed.

The brilliant cast also includes Bob Burns, in a role which is new to him — that of a scout — and which gives the drawling Arkansan a splendid opportunity to prove what a great actor he really is. The same can be said of Lloyd Nolan, Robert Cummings, Porter Hall, Ralph Morgan, John Mack Brown and a long list of others, all of whom have important roles in this story.

"Wells Fargo" is what motion picture people like to call it. If it weren't for the fact the word "epic" has been so much over-used and abused of late this reviewer would be tempted to describe it with just that simple word. It is all of that and more!

Patronize our advertizers and say you saw it in the EAGLE.

cole talbert in memphis recital

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (ANP)—Mme. Florence Cole Talbert McCleave, soprano and T. Curtis Mayo, pianist, gave a successful joint recital here Monday night at Avery Chapel AME church. She is to give recitals in Florida and Cincinnati this month.

'mister big'



DUKE ELLINGTON

Herman Star's annual gift to the music lovers of this city—the yearly appearance of Duke Ellington and his orchestra at the Cotton Club—becomes real this Thursday night, when the Duke swings out as Mr. Big of the "Stratogravurean rendezvous' fourth parade.

AIDA WARD

With the incomparable Duke Aida Ward, Pegleg Bates, the Peters Sisters and 75 other Harlemian artists cavort through the spectacular production which was written by Clarence Robinson.

dixie theatre may sue stepin fetchit

MEMPHIS. (ANP)—Because Stepin Fetchit, who with Erskine Hawkins were stars of the Harlem Hit Parade revue, failed to fill a return engagement on Feb. 6, 7, and 8 after playing there a week, management of the Orpheum theatre indicated last week they may sue the Consolidate Radio Artists.

Chalmus Cullins, white, of the Orpheum circuit, contacted the lazy comedian in Detroit and is understood to have had Step's promise to return for the appearance. This was after the contract had been signed for the return engagement. He was to return here with Cullins, but while the latter was making several long distance calls and sending telegrams the comedian disappeared, Cullins said.

The Orpheum plans to sue on the ground that CRA agreed to deliver Stepin Fetchit for the second appearance and failed to do so. The agency has offered the services of Step for an appearance on April 9, 10, and 11 but the Orpheum is undecided whether or not to take a gamble again on the comedian.

footlight flickers

(By AL MOSES for ANP)

ETHEL WATERS . . . world's outstanding "sepia" stage star is packing them into the gunwales at the Apollo Theatre as we go to press. The seasons come and go, but with each successive passing of the years, Miss Waters grows lovelier and richer in her art.

At the piano in EDDIE MALLORY'S Orchestra(and what a truly fine band it is) . . . sits Ethel's proud brother . . . while directing the band, acting as master of ceremonies, and clowning with fellow bandsmen in a novelty skit decidedly original, is . . . her smiling husband . . . EDDIE MALLORY.

The pathetic side of — Lynching is brought to the mind of a hushed audience when Miss Waters renders in her incomparable fashion—"Supper Time."

One fairly lives the loneliness and sorrow that fills that empty backwoods cabin . . . that never again shall hear the voice or footsteps of . . . the unidentified Negro who has been lynched by the mob. Ethel brings the house down around her ears time after time in her dramatization of the sorrowing wife who attempts to fix the "supper meal" for her hungry kiddies who are not aware their daddy has met with a cruel fate.

"TINY RAY" . . . member of the internationally famous act known as the . . . "Three Eddies," is still in our midst and Harlemites are hoping the act will show here in the States during the next month.

SUNSHINE SAMMY, teamed wth his dynamic partner . . . Sleepy Williams, has just about the swiftest and cleverest act local theatres have seen all season.

MINTA CATO . . . golden throated songstress is mending rapidly and before many more weeks should once again resume rehearsing for special concert work.

BUTTERBEANS & SUSIE . . . an act rounding out more than a quarter-century of footlight appearances . . . is still good for three or four curtain calls at each and every performance.

FLOYD RAY, called by West Coast columnists . . . the "Sepia" Fred Waring, swings into the Schiffman House, during the week of . . . March 25.

SIGNS 17TH RADIO NAME

Fiber McGee and Mollie, "America's First Family" of the Monday evening radios, have been signed by Paramount under a three feature pictures a year. Their first picture is tentatively titled "Summer Boarders".

it is being rather clearly demonstrated, that any day a casting director feels like it, he may reach down into the ranks of extra players and grab a performer for a superior role NOT because he wants to effect a humanitarian act, or to produce a finished performance BUT because he wants to take advantage of wage scale differentials and pay less than he would have to pay if he kept in line with established rules of other industries.

IF a guild is going to exist for the benefit of actors, let it apply the rules rigidly and relentlessly. If workers are to advance to higher positions and pay, let them advance on a record of merit. Otherwise, I see only a clever way to rob Peter and pay Paul cut-rate.

ON THE HUFF

REPLIES to last week's attack on asserted efforts to organize a jim-crow political campaign for Screen Actors Guild election:

JESSE GRAVES: I was nominated. Clarence Muse does not like me. We were not out of order. Why don't you print both sides of the story.

(Ed's note: we are willing but we can't read minds, Jess. Bring in a signed statement and we'll print it).

CHARLES BUTLER: I knew nothing about the meeting. Did not attend. Did not notify anyone to be present.

NATHAN CURRY: I was told to be present by the guild to see what was going on. My interest was not to encourage the program.

in review

By JOHN KINLOCH

"Gold is Where You Find It" has a routine plot, an exceptional background, and is highly entertaining filmfare.

The film concerns itself with the early clash between farmers and miners in the Sacramento valley. At the time, miners were using millions of tons of high-pressured water to rip away mountains in their quest of the gold ore. However, the silt and mud which the water washed into the valleys ruined the crops of the farmers and threatened to destroy their livelihood. George Brent is the young mining engineer from the East and Olivia de Haviland is a farmer's daughter. Of course, this makes things rather complicated, but their romance manages to blossom through it all.

The color photography is excellent, and, for once, it is played down to its rightful position as background. There are two are three astounding shots of Sacramento valley, a delicious glimpse of a San Francisco bar, and the women-Olivia de Haviland and Margaret Lindsay--photographed beautifully in the medium.

The picture is given brisk direction and moves swiftly to its sure-fire climax.

Claude Rains turns in his usual sensitive performance as the farmer-gentleman whose eloquence in a final court scene secures the muchneeded injunction against the miners. Rains again makes it clear that the best screen results are obtained by consistent, intelligent under-acting. Olivia de Haviland is properly ingenuous and incredibly beautiful. George Brent makes his hero human.

However, the most memorably acting of the picture is that of the several gentlemen who portray the rubber-baron capitalists whose lust for gold lead them to corruption and crime. They are done to perfection by Sidney Toler, Henry Kolb, John Litel, and the late Robert Mcwade. The sharpness of their caricatures are superb.

There is one delightful scene at a large ball in the fabulously wealthy home of a San Francisco mining lord. It is an event in welcome of ex-president Ulysses S. Grant, and heralded as they enter are all of the oldest Californian families. Senator George Hearst is announced. He strides up to his host--exchanges pleasantries, says, "You know, I'm worried about that boy of mine--Willy. Wants to go into newspapers; any money in it?" The host shakes his head sadly.

"Gold is Where you Find It" is a welcome variation from the present daffy cycle--another riproaring drama like this will probably kill it.

There is one rather profound lesson producers can learn from the picture's success. That is, given an interesting historical background, even an old plot can pack 'em in the aisles.

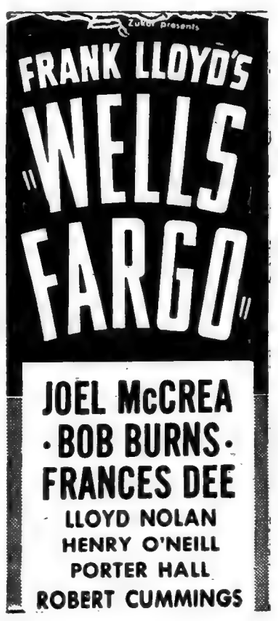
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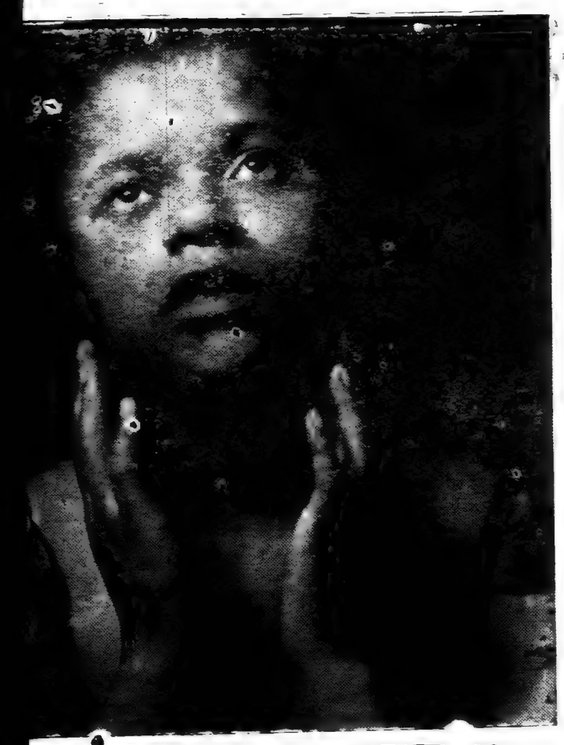
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Tomorrow This Girl Will Vanish Without A Trace


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the midget and the satchmo get together for a long tour



Midge Williams and Louis Armstrong

MIDGE WILLIAMS—California's gift to styleized swing, former NBC staff artist, joined Louis Armstrong as soloist in a headline all-colored bill at Loew's



LOUIS ARMSTRONG

tate theatre in Times Square, ew York, beginning March 24, was announced this week.

Miss Williams replaces Bobby aston as featured artist with the med Armstrong band. She appeared regularly on the Rudy allee hour originating in New ork after leaving the West ast two years ago.

Armstrong's current revue is e first of its kind to hit Broadway for some time, and is rated e highest paid colored aggregation in current theatre fare. alaries for the week are estiated at $6500.

ICODEMUS SIGNED

Armstrong will begin his theatrical tour in Indianapolis next week. For his theatre dates, Joe Glaser his personal manager, has set an entire bill of variety performers, which includes, Nicodemus, another Hollywood performer, who has just completed several radio weeks with Eddie Cantor; Alma Turner, the Two Zephyrs and several others yet to be named.

The present tour of the swinging trumpeter is his first since several successful ventures in Hollywood, which cast him in pictures with Mae West, Bing Crosby, Jack Benny, Martha Raye and many others.

'haiti', william du bois' exciting drama of the black napoleon, earns unanimous praise of critics as greatest triumph

With an attendance of 4,378 for the first five days of its run at the Lafayette Theatre in Harlem, the WPA Federal Theatre Project production of "Haiti" already has passed the record set by "Macbeth", early triumph of the project's Negro theatre.

The Lafayette Theatre is completely sold out for the nights of March 19, April 1 and April 12, the first of a series of 55 sell-outs scheduled for the next two months, with more in the offing.

HAS GALA PREMIERE

The premiere of "Haiti" last week was a brilliant opening for the popular Harlem playhouse.

The most interesting crowd since the days of "Macbeth" assembled at the Lafayette to witness for the first time on the American stage the exciting drama of 500,000 blacks fighting against the imperialistic designs of Napoleon Bonaparte.

Among the outstanding personalities seen during intermissions were Faustin Wirkus, formerly King of La Gonave in Haiti, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. White, Arthur Schomburg, noted curator, Laura Cadet, representative of the Consul General of Haiti, Dr. Binga Desmond, Rev. Adam Powell, Dr. C. B. Powell and Anne Morgan of the American Women's Association.

'mississippi rainbow in n. y.

NEW YORK CITY—A revival of Mississippi Rainbow", a play presented on Broadway several seasons ago, has been done by an all-colored cast under the direction of Brett Warren, for the Federal Theatre. This comedy of the deep South by John Charles Brownell, opened at the 43th St. theatre last Thursday for a ten-day run before it goes on tour throughout Greater New York

nugent heads club plantation

Pete Nugent, Bill Walker, the Beach Combess, the Bells, Leroy Williams, Edith King and Cecil Lee make the revue, "Flirtation Fancies", which was ushered in last Friday by Teddy Blackman at Walter Norwood's Club Plantation a delightful and highly entertaining cafe opus in Detroit.

The revue abounds in talent. Pete Nugent, you will remember, formerly of that classy, sophisticated trio of dancers, Pete, Peaches and Duke, won new laurels for himself as a dancer.

Gray Artists in Final Program

The Gray Conservatory of Music is presenting the six artists who were heard on the Second Sunday Series this winter at the Masonic hall, 1050 E. 50th St., on Sunday afternoon, April 3, at 4 o'clock.

This grand finale of the season will include Clarence Hargrave, dramatic reader; Victoria Rice, violinist; Leola Longress, soprano; Diette Gross, artistic whistler; Norris J. Stokes jr., baritone, and Robert V. Edwards, pianist.

Tickets for this occasion are 50 cents. Season subscribers to the winter series will be admitted upon presentation of their regular cards of admission.

'bojangles' goes on the road

NEW YORK CITY—At the close of his engagement at the Cotton Club, Bill Robinson will play theatre dates it was learned. First is a verbal agreement which contracts him for the Keith-Memorial, Boston, which opened on March 17. Other dates will be subject to his recall to the 20th Century Fox lot for a celluloid appearance.

The studio contract which expires in August, calls for three more pictures.



willie bryant tops apollo

ONCE A PEANUT VENDOR—Willie Bryant is currently topping a smart bill of fast moving, classy vaudeville at the Apollo theatre, Harlem. Bryant has been one of the most popular features in eastern revues. Chicago claims him as a find of the Grand theatre when he made his debut from the streets of Bronzeville where he sold peanuts. The young maestro says he learned about swing from goober eaters and got his rhythm from shuffling popcorn over the flame!

orchestras and musicians

By FREDDY DOYLE

Flash

An important and interesting meeting was held Monday at Headquarters of Local 767 of A. F. M. The meeting was opened by president Bailey. Many matters of importance to the welfare of the musicians were discussed, as well as other union problems. The officials of the publication of the Journal which is the official magazine of Local 767, that is published Monthly, have received many compliments from various musicians locals of the country for their work in making this journal a success. At the last meeting this past month the many members present voted in favor of changing the name of this magazine to that of the Harmony Herald.

• • •

Flash

LEE (drums) YOUNG has been confined to the Methodist hospital for the past week, where he was operated for appendicitis. Latest reports from the hospital say Lee is doing very well and expects to be back in his old "swing" harness in a very short while. This column and all the "Cats" are wishing Lee a very quick recovery.

On the so-called Negro Hour this past Thursday night, I wish to congratulate Miss ELEANOR (sweet-voice) WILLIAMS for the fine singing of that new tune just recently written by that local piano "crusher", ROY (piano) RANDALL, "You Don't Have to Treat Me That Way".

HAPPY (trombone) JOHNSON and his swing band finished their successful engagement at Mosby's Big Apple cafe on the Avenue Sunday night. Happy has been rehearsing a fifteen-piece band with which he will begin his new contract this week at the swanky Vogue Cafe uptown. This column is wishing Happy and all the "Cats" the best of success in his new undertakings.

• • •

Flash

Congratulations to the "Cats" of Local 767 basketball team who trounced the tap dancers (boardbeaters) to a score of 49 to 33 in a game which thrilled the many "alligators" present. Line-up of Local 767 team: LEE (drums) YOUNG, VERNON (bass) GOWER, in the forward positions; OSCAR (drums) BRADLY, MARTIN (sax) GOWER in the guard positions, and GEORGE (drums) REED "swung" in the center position. All these young "Cats" are formerly all-stars from various championship high school teams in past years here in Los Angeles. Lee Young was the honorary captain of the 'Cats' team, and they played a bang-up game for their dear old Local 767 of A. F. M.

FREDDY.

Personalities



TEDDY HILL

Teddy Hill and his Savoy orchestra nosed into big time radio Saturday night when they replaced Larry Clinton on the RCA Victor show from 8 to 8:30 p. m. (EST). With Hill handling the baton, the music of his popular Harlem band was ushered to the nation via the National Blue network from coast to coast.

With the ears of the country at his command for the first time in several months, Hill proved his knowledge of the current swing craze and radio broadcasting. His music for the occasion was sweet with fullness and well selected tunes.

TO REPLACE WEBB

Prior to a scheduled run at the Savoy Ballroom, where in the past, he has been a favorite of dance lovers and radio listeners, Hill will take his band to Boston, Friday, to replace Chick Webb who with his band and Ella Fitzgerald have already created a colored sensation there in the Flamingo Room of Levaggi's swank restaurant.

During his stay there, Hill and his band will be aired Saturday night from 6:35 to 7 o'clock over the NBC Blue network.

lloyd hunter's ork adds 'high-noter'

OMAHA, Nebr. Mar. 17—Lloyd Hunter's orchestra, recently augmented to 15 pieces, with the addition of W. S. Fletcher, is now composed of college boys.

During the winter season the band has catered to club dancing parties, fraternities and sororities and at the leading hotels and colleges.

earl hines' band called to florida

Completing his engagement at the State theatre, New York, Earl Hines is taking his band on a southern tour beginning March 25. An engagement will be played at Duke University, Durham, N. C., then he will move on to Florida where he has been booked for a ten day stay.

'blackbirds' lead writes new song

"I've Made Up My Mind" by Babe Wallace, former juvenile lead with Lew Leslie's European version of "Blackbirds", is being hailed as a new hit in eastern markets. The number is recorded by Chick Webb.

Wallace is featured nightly at the Black Cat Club.

fats waller holds his own at philly

Fats Waller, rotund piano swingster, arrived in Philadelphia last week for an extended engagement at the Earl Theatre.

Proving not as popular as Benny Goodman's band, with Lionel Hampton, Teddy Wilson and Gene Krupa, to say nothing of the "old professor" himself, who preceded him by a week, Fats, nevertheltss, bowled 'em over with several new touches to his inimitable swing music.

it's good thing monkeys fled in early sequences

Neighbors of Major Studios, Las Palmas avenue and Santa Monica boulevard, today were thanking their stars that it was only the monkeys that escaped from the "Doctor Rhythm" set recently.

On the zoo set of the Bing Crosby-Beatrice Lillie picture are tigers, lions, leopards, an elephant, three bears, jaguars and a camel—all of which are liberated from their cages for a scene.

The monkeys found a hole in the netting enclosing the huge set and 158 out of 300 escaped to roam Hollywood and its hinterlands.

set builders working on new films

Prosperity in Hollywood is measured by the number of carpenters at work on new sets, and this barometer today revealed a new peak in the world's entertainment capital.

A score of huge sets are now under construction at Paramount studio alone.

A ballroom the size of a half city block, designed for "Cocoanut Grove" designed by Hans nut Grove" by Hans Drier, studio art department head, is replacing a large college auditorium used in "College Swing on Stage 1.

The largest building at Paramount Stage 9 is housing a typical Southern Mexico village for "Tropic Holliday," which features Dorothy Lamour, Ray Milland, Bob Burns and Martha Raye.

This set was started while workmen were tearing down the Riviera penthouse for "Bluebeards Eighth Wife" which stars Gary Cooper and Claudette Colbert.



marie dickerson dances with live snakes at tivoli tonight

bby taylor, rena gonzales, nellie lutcher on program

Weird beating of tom-toms, haunting, sensuous ental music, a shapely dancer with live, writhing rpents encircling their glistening coils about her bronzè form! This is the startling thrilling, highly entertaining act that will top the vaudeville bill at the Tivoli theatre tonight when Marie Dickerson, famous entertainer, presents Cleopatra's dance of the sacred serpent.

Besides this special feature performance, Harry Levette has secured some of the finest artists of the stage to serve a bill of fare unsurpassed in the few downtown vaudeville houses. Among these are Rena Gonzales, who recently returned from a nation wide tour; Sam Montgomery and Bobby Johnson in a dancing team; also Nellie Lutcher, Fats Waller's rival with her torch singing and piano wizardry. Lew Crawford will be on hand with a lot of foolishness, Libby Taylor will do the impersonation of Mae West as promised last week.

Prince Modupe, African interpreter and teacher of the tribal dances beats the tom-toms for Mrs. Dickerson.

Besides the vaudeville, Frank Roos, genial Tivoli manager, has selected an especially fine program of features, comedies, cartoons and newsreels for the biggest show in town at the usual popular prices.

obeson adds panish songs o repertory

LONDON. (ANP)—Paul Robeon, during his recent visit to pain, added a number of ancit and modern songs in Spanish, talan and English translation his repertory, and will include em in a number of concert apearances planned for England d America in the interest of e Spanish republic. He is escially interested in the nation- hymn of Catalonia, "Els Segadors." (The Reapers).

"Spain", said Robeson after turning here, "is fighting the use of the human race. As an nti-Fascist, I think any other poical distinctions should be nk in Spain, while the comon enemy of all liberty s attcking us all.

"Because of my race, if for no ther reason, I should never ve been permitted to develop voice and create my career ny country under Fascist rule. the democracies, the Negro has struggle against prejudices, t not against an actual crushg law. He finds opportunity if has the initiative to seek for and the courage to fight for it. ascism does not allow initiative d courage to live."

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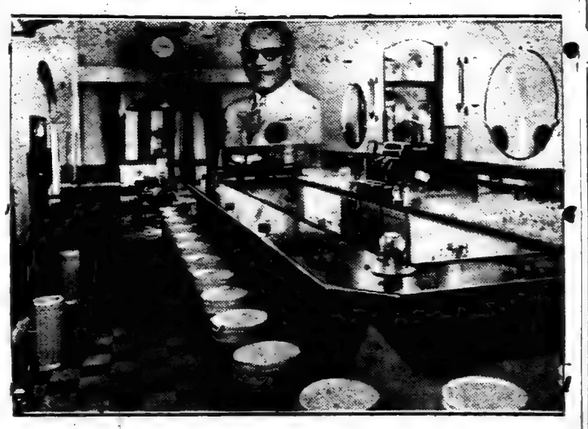
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Val Verde
Not damaged by the Flood

Discussing the flood disaster, Mr. Harry M. Waterman, the writer, was agreeably surprised to learn that while nearly every other section of Southern California was affected more or less by the recent storm, VAL VERDE was not disturbed, in fact, no Private Property suffered a dollar's lost.

Mr. Waterman reports the roads in good condition, the wild flowers are in bloom and all nature is calling to you in the city to come to the open spaces.

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MISS EMMA MURRAY, Secretary

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April 17, 1938
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THE WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY
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Charlotta A. Bass ..... Editor-Publish
Paul R. Williams Thos. L. Griffith, J.
Rev. S. M. Beane, J. L. Hill, Direc.
This newspaper is an institution developed by and for the people of this community to present the news of the day, foster better race relations, lead public opinion and to contend for the constitutional rights at all times and in all public institutions and places for all peo

"Whoso loveth instruction loveth knowledge: but he that hateth reproof is brutish." — PROVERBS 12:1.

Editorial Comment

KICKING THE UNDER-DOG

Nations could and should dwell on this dear old earth in perfect peace. But this is only the forlorn hope of a few who yearn for that happy day when loved ones will cease to be sacrificed upon the fields of slaughter in defense of that which they know absolutely nothing and had no part in bringing about — the thirst for wholesale slaughter.

The cause at the bottom of the whole situation is the white man's greed for gold and empire. As long as such blood-thirsty cut-throats as Hitler and Mussolini dictate the course of nations, the under-dog will be the victim of pillage, rape and murder.

Hitler marched into Austria and took full possession and flung a challenge to all Europe, declaring: "No power in the world can drive us out of Austria!"

Mussolini, with death-dealing war machines and poison gas, marched into peaceful, unarmed Ethiopia, slaughtered thousands of men, women and children to partly appease his lust for gold and empire. While the rape and butchery of these defenseless people was in progress, the League of Nations in which England and France hold top hands, held meetings and stalled, thus giving the Italian butcher, a chance to fully realize his ambition.

However, good or evil, will be measured back to the giver and Hitler's triumphant march into Austria looks as though England, France, their allies, will not stall as in the case of poor Ethiopia, but will have to fish or cut bait!

It's written in the Book of Books: "As ye sow, shall ye reap."

STILL BLUNDERING

Every time Governor Merriam sets a trap he catches his own foot. At the special legislative session (which should have been called months ago) the Governor received a good, sound spanking at the hands of that august body.

The judiciary is non-partisan, but all such appointments made by the Governor have been Republicans. He seems to have forgotten that he owes his election to white and colored Democrats augmented by Negro stand-pat Republicans.

Is the Governor against the able lawyers of that party because of political faith and prejudice against Negroes holding office or just too old and dumb to comprehend moves on the political checkerboard? He'd better get wise between now and next August!

TED BILBO

The cheeks of every well-bred Southerner should burn with shame and disgust every time Ted Bilbo, Senator from the benighted State of Mississippi, opens his foul, ill-smelling mouth.

Comes now a proposal of the Mississippian to offer an amendment to an appropriation measure to include sufficient funds to colonize American Negroes in Liberia. His reasons therefor are that white women are so much in love with black men that in a short period a race of mongrels will spring up and the white race will fade from the picture.

Just how this accusation or confession on the part of the pure (?) blooded Caucasian from the Mississippi jungle sets upon the stomach of the proud, aristocratic women of Dixie we are unable to state; as yet we've heard no reaction.

A JOURNALISTIC TRIUMPH

The nightly broadcasts of local and world-wide news concerning our group by The California Eagle marks another forward step in journalism.

The enthusiastic reception given these broadcasts by all races is indeed gratifying and encouraging to our effort to render real service to the uplift and advancement of both city and state.

It's a contribution in which we take great pride and we'll strive to improve it.

The aim of The EAGLE: Always first with the news.

HIS CASE IN HIGHER COURT

Clarence Darrow, famous defender and agnostic, peacefully passed from the walks of man Sunday in his apartment overlooking the campus of Chicago university.

A bitter foe of capital punishment, his life was spent in defense of the accused, and no man whom he defended ever paid the penalty of death for his crime.

Clarence Darrow's life was devoted to defending those whom he conscientiously believed to be persecuted and denied constitutional rights.

A few years before retirement, he went to Detroit where he defended and freed Dr. Sweet, Negro, who was charged with first degree murder when he fired into a white mob bent on taking his life because he had purchased a home in a district said to be restricted against the invasion of Negroes. Darrow volunteered his services to the N. A.A.C.P. and thereafter enrolled as a member of the Association's legal staff.

Long after retirement he entered the Cook County Courthouse, the first time in years. The query, "What brings you here, Clarence?" His reply: "Well, Jesse Binga's secretary is accused with aiding in wrecking Jesse's bank. She's a fine girl and I happened to notice in the paper she had been indicted, so I journeyed down to help her."

And thus it has been all down thru the 81 years of his life — always helping, aiding and assisting the "man farthest down".

They called him an agnostic, but we call him a close believer in and follower of the Sainted Christ, like the lamented Col. Robt. G. Ingersoll defended the encroachment upon the rights and liberties of every human, regardless of race, creed or religion.

Darrow is gone but his fine gentlemanly character and kindly deeds unto mankind will ever endure and last as long as time.

Rest to his soul.

ARM FOR DEFENSE

The armament plan of the United States should receive the fullest support of Congress and all true Americans. The lesson has been forcibly impressed by Hitler's invasion of Austria and Mussolini's slaughter in Ethiopia.

Arm to the teeth, not for war, but to stave off he who tries to invade this country. "Be ye also ready, for ye know not when," etc.

It's true, however, that black Americans are barred because of skin texture from aviation, marine and battleship service, but before it's finally settled they'll not only want Negroes to fly, but guard the President, as was the case during the World War.

CONGRATULATIONS!

One of the fastest growing institutions in the state, the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance company, is being roundly congratulated upon its expansion move last week. The company is now utilizing the lower floor of its building at 4261 Central avenue, as quarters for the Los Angeles District home office.

A gala opening Sunday was attended by Los Angeles' civic, social, and political leaders, who paid their respects to the company on its latest step in keeping in the forefront of the state's insurance institutions.

GOOD BYE, BARREL!



THE WORLD THIS WEEK
By ROBERT PATTERSON

IT MAY HAVE BEEN YOU!

There's good news from the traffic front — lives "saved", instead of lives lost. And one of those saved may have been you!

More than 550 Americans are today eating, working, singing, walking, and living because of a thirty per cent drop in auto fatalities during January. If last December's death rate had continued into this year, those 550 would today be torn and mangled wrecks, their lives ended in the blinding crash of steel. Instead they are alive, living their own little dramas.

During January, 11 states showed auto death decreases of more than 25 per cent, every major city in the nation with one exception had a "life saving" record, and in one city — Los Angeles — the carefulness of drivers "gave life" to 13 persons — all proof that this monster that feeds on twisted bodies can be curbed.

Who are they, the 550 who were saved? No one knows! They may include you or your loved ones — a brother, son, sister, or father. No one will ever know who is alive today because safe, sane, and sober driving has begun to clip the wings of the speeding death that feeds on careless motorists.

One of them may have been you! Safer driving "saved" 550 Americans!

A WIFE-BEATER FLOGGED

The whine of the cat o' nine tails bites through the air! As the strings of leather cut into his skin, the man lashed to the pillar screams in pain! His back a mass of purple welts, the prisoner strains weakly against the bands that bind him to the whipping-post!

Does that sound like the "Bounty" days of Captain Bligh? It isn't! It happened last week, March 1938, and the scene was a Maryland prison!

But there is another picture! It is a young woman, her eyes forced shut by the swollen blackness of her skin, her face sliced with cuts, her jaw bruised with heavy blows. That young wife was beaten by the flogging arms of her husband, the same man who felt the "cat" on his back.

Flogging, as punishment, is out of tune with modern prison methods. And yet, everyone who saw that broken woman must have felt that something more than a quiet stay in prison was indicated for the wife-beater.

The cat o' nine tails is certainly uncivilized, but there is nothing very "civilized" about wife beating. Perhaps two wrongs made a right!

IS DEMOCRACY DOOMED?

In America stand 130 million people, 130 million men, women, and children dedicated to the proposition that a government of the people, by the people, and for the people shall not perish from the earth. A nation, uninterested in alien entanglements, but ready to protect their own democracy from troubles by day or thieves at night.

Is democracy doomed? Not so long as 130 million Americans are ready to lift the shout: "It shall not perish from OUR land!"

Continued from page 1-B

SCHUYLER STORY

it is equally true that a colored woman who is attractive, intelligent, cultured and not overburdened with complexes and inhibitions, is the equal and often the superior of any white rivals.

"Even if some dark lad does have an affair with a white girl, it no more hurts race relations than have the thousands of affairs that have taken place between and not always, as is frequently alleged by compulsion. And if the two marry, the white bride joins the Negro group and another strong (and legal) interracial tie is formed. There are more than 10,000 such marriages in these United States, and so far as I have been able to ascertain, such couples get along just as well stay together just as long and raise as good families as

Guest Editorial

Effect of Public Indifference

The primary election is a "dud," more and more useless formality continued only because the law requires it. It came into American politics as the way around the boss control. But once again selections are being made on calculations in the hands of master minds. Makers of political destiny once discredited to the point where the primary was brought in "to drive bosses out," now include the administration which is taking a hand in the selection of governors and members of Congress.

To a large extent condemnation of the bosses was a maneuver to bring about change, any change, whereby outsiders could get power themselves. From its very beginning the primary proved costly. Fully as many poor men on personal merit were "put on the slate" under boss rule as won in primaries. There has been no lessening of the power of money in selections. Campaign costs, if anything, are greater under the two election system.

This experience should teach the American people that there is no readymade system for popular government. Their lack of participation in the party primaries made possible the boss-made slate in the old days. When they are equally apathetic and stay away from the primaries, those who do take part are the same people who are active in conventions. The average voters still prefer to take anything they get rather than exert themselves o get what hey want.

Those who hold the anti-democratic view contend that the people need direction and are not competent to govern themselves.

The outcry against the boss should be directed against the pliant public of which the boss is the result, not at the cause. So long as men and women intelligent enough to take part in government prefer to have the politics ready made, the party convention or a few leaders meeting in a smoke filled room after midnight are as good as a primary and a whole lot cheaper. It is no wonder that the old system has returned in fact, though not restored by law.

—KANSAS CITY CALL

The Eagle's Feathers

ANOTHER REBUKE

Dear Editor:

What is the matter with the Santa Monica news. One week it comes out and the next week it doesn't. Please explain the reason.

Your paper should pay more attention to matters of this kind.

Yours truly.

ELMER MITCHELL
Santa Monica

Ed's Note: We print the above in order to call to the attention of interested persons that there is a deadline on contributed copy.

News coming in from towns, such as Santa Monica, must reach us not later than Tuesday noon to insure publication. It must be written in ink, or typewritten, on one side of the paper. In the event it is written, it must be considerably more legible than was Complainer Mitchell's rebuke.

FOR T. B. TESTS

Dear Editor:

In answer to Mrs. Phebe Fletcher's letter (Eagle, March 3), I would like to call attention to the fact that the modern fight against tuberculosis is based on Prevention! The formula is simple. Examine everybody, segregate and treat those affected and tuberculosis no longer will be the No. 1 killer of those between the ages of 15 and 45. But to follow this simple formula means a long struggle against individual and social short-sightedness.

Our group's death rate from tuberculosis is generally from 2 to 3 times that of our white brothers. The death rate among all races is highest in the hard-working, low-income brackets. This suggests one of the causes of our high death rate. There are others, among which I would list the lack of widespread, intelligent attitude toward diseases prevention. These conditions can be changed if we have the will to change them.

I suggest that it would have been much better had the healthful Mrs. Fletcher been able to say proudly to her employer, "Yes' I had an examination to be sure of my health and to protect my friends. Have you had an examination?" The tubercule bacillus has no color prejudice and here was a splendid chance if he had such backward notions as was implied.

This year's anti-tuberculosis campaign slogan is "Tuberculosis Undiscovered Endangers You." It speaks for itself. Our group, being most exposed to danger, must fight most intelligently.

Respectfully yours,
A PATIENT
Olive View Sanitarium,
Olive View, Calif.

Ed's Note: Due to the fact that the writer felt he was expressing the views of most of the patients at the Sanitarium, he asked that his name be omitted.

FROM WALTER WHITE

Dear Editor:

May I be permitted to express unqualified appreciation to you and the editors of the Negro press generally for the editorial support and the news space given to the fight for the Anti-Lynching Bill? To the Negro press more than any other single agency is due credit for the extraordinary pressure on Congress in behalf of the Bill. Whenever any group can tie up completely the United States Senate for as long a period as this Bill has done, we may be sure that that group is coming of age politically and in other ways.

There is one most important lesson which Negro Americans can learn from this fight. It is this: Instead of spending so much time bemoaning our fate, "talking at the big gate" about how hard life is for us colored people, and, in general, assuming a defeatist attitude, we can learn from the latest round of the battle that if we organize intelligently, unselfishly, and effectively, we can go forward. The far flung Negro press can do more than any other agency towards the inculcation of this spirit of hope and determination to replace the timidity and lack of faith which have held us back in the past.

It is true that the Bill has not have moved nearer that goal than ever before. Nothing can stop us if we do not lose heart. Never before has Congress been so conscious of the potential power of the Negro. Not the least tribute to that power has been the denunciation of the Negro by such senators as Bilbo, Ellender, "Cotton Ed" Smith, Connally and Borah.

The politicians of both parties are worried. They are watching to see the reaction to the sidetracking of the Bill. If Negroes and their friends remain quiet, then the politicians are going to be happy because they will believe that they have nothing to worry about.

But if we make ourselves heard in a great wave of indignation against the sidetracking of the Bill, and are insistent enough on action, the politicians in the United States Senate will be afraid to let Congress adjourn without taking some definite action against lynching.

Ever sincerely,
WALTER WHITE
Secretary NAACP

AFFIRMATION OF FAITH

Dear Editor:

At a meeting of the Sallie W. Stewart club, member of the State Federation of Colored Women's clubs, on March 1st, it was unanimously voted that the following letter would be sent to you.

"The Sallie W. Stewart club sends you felicitations and wishes you health and success.

You have lived among us in Los Angeles for many years and you have with hard work, courageous efforts and noble purpose, built the California Eagle from a mere sheet to a paper of worth and distinction. You have stood for the uplift and betterment of your race in season and out. You have stood for the highest and have ever been on the watch tower, looking out for things you thought worthwhile and best for your people.

Therefore the women of the Sallie W. Stewart club want you to know that they believe in you. They do not in any sense doubt your honesty and sincerity of purpose and your high integrity and worth. This letter is for publication.

Very sincerely yours,
The Sallie W. Stewart Club
MRS. IDA RAMSEY, Pres.
MISS MARY E. REED,
Acting Secretary

C. C. C. BOYS VALIANT

Dear Editor:

I noted your pictures showing results of the flood at La Cienega CCC camp. The lads are to be commended for their stalwart behaviour throughout the trying period. The truck drivers handled their vehicles in great style, driving over the dangerous roads without accident.

Although cut off from most forms of communication Co. 2923 had their stalwart radio operator, Eugene C. Porter, who kept in constant touch with the headquarters at Van Nuys. Peers is the only colored radio operator in the Ninth Corps Area which includes 200 camps.

A READER

LAUNDRYMAN

Continued from page 1-B

Well, folks, it jolted me so, till I dropped my can of beer. "WHY YOU BLACK--" "Look out, Laundryman", Secret cut in, with his eyebrows jumping. "Don't lose your head."

"I mean, 'Son' of a 'Crow', I hastily amended. "Have you ever stopped to think of the people who are loyal enough to give us their business?", I continued; "What about them? It's hard enough to get our folks to trade wih one another, as it is; and here, first thing off the bat, you ain't thinking about trying to give them any service whatever. Who you think wants to wait two years to get their laundry back?"

Secret commenced to scratch his head. "I hadn't thought about that," he says.

"I know you hadn't," I hollers. And until we, as a race, learn to think of the Other Fellow, and cater to His comfort and convenience, we'll never make no headway in Big

Continued from page 1-B

GAB STUFF

seat of learning and enjoyed a peaceful night's sleep with one of the school's officials. And as far as color goes, Picken's could never be mistaken for white! . . . Bea DeVaughn, the attractive Los Angeles modiste, and possessor of personality plus, is back in her old haunts after a lengthy stay in the East where she was entertained by the L. A. colony in N. Y. and secured inside dope on latest trends in fashions and styles . . .

Woodrow Wilson Strode, the very well known football ace, has put aside his moleskins for the abbreviated track suit. He may turn out to be Uncle Sam's decathlon hope for the 1940 Olympics, if they are held . . . Newell Eason, the school-teaching son of Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Eason, heads West again at the end of the term, with his attractive mate, "Scotty". Newell will study for his doctor's degree on the coast next year . . . Clarence Muse fit the role of Louis' manager in the pic, "Spirit of Youth", like a glove. He played the part to the hilt . . . As did Mantan Moreland, the comic, who is funny without any apparent effort, and who plays the part of Joe's side-kick . . .

Mrs. Willa Mae Armstrong, wife of the boxing champion, is sporting a new Lincoln-Zephyr, a gift from her hubby. Hubby has acquired also an apartment building on the Eastside . . . Lew Peyton, the actor, has moved his "Stage Door", a dramatic training school, within the environs of this newspaper . . . John Pittman, formerly editor of The San Francisco Spokesman, is now one of the executives of The People's World of the northern city . . . Success story: Edward Grubbs has been and is making a success out of a highly technical business, engraving . . .

with its countless comforts which Mr. George has put here for us to enjoy, was built up on SERVICE, on anticipating The Other Fellow's wants, and desires and catering to 'em." I paused for a minute to get my breath, because using the white man's language kinder takes my wind. Secret didn't say nothing, but just hung his head, while I cussed Millie-under my breath.

"We'll have to hire a lot of women, to wash all them cloths," Secret says, finally.

"I don't intend for no women to wash 'em," I answers. "There's a gang of wetwash laundries around here cuttin' one another's throats for business. With the volume of laundry we got here, I'm going to drive a hard bargain with some of 'em, and get these cloths rough-dried for about twenty-five cents a bundle."

"Maybe they'll iron 'em cheap too," Secret says.

"Not on your life," I answers. "We going to put them 500 colored women to work, what lost their jobs on the W. P. A. We'll give each of 'em twenty bundles to do, at fifty cents a bundle. That'll put $5000.00 in their hands inside of 5 or 6 days."

Secret commenced scratching his head again. "But there won't be nothing much left for us", he said dolefully; "Not after you buy drinks for all our customers."

I put my hand on his shoulder. "Son," I says, "Big business is done off volume, and off reputation. Whatever it costs, we got to deliver the 'goods', in order to get more business. "Besides," I concludes: "Whatever YOU make it'll be a darn sight more than you had when you come here. You can't expect to get rich overnight, when you ain't got nothing invested."

Secret was real quiet for about two minutes. Then he says: "Listen here! How we going to pay to get all the laundry rough-dried, when neither one of us ain't got no money? It'll cost us $2500.00 even at 25 cents a bundle."

JURY FREES WHITE OFFICER, KILLER OF YOUTH

ROOSEVELT IN ANTI-MOB BILL COMPROMISE

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

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...on the ...sidewalk

by c. a. b.

★

...AS DIFFICULT as are the ... Negro's social and politi...al hardships, by far his most ...mportant problem is employ...ent. If the average white ... finds difficulty in getting ...ork, then how tremendous ...ust be the job for a Negro — ...ho has so many more handi...aps and disadvantages to face. ...efused service in a cafe, he ...ay go to the law books and ...roclaim the illegality of the ...ct; denied his franchise, he ...AN scurry to the nation's high ...ourt and claim unconstitution...lity; but, refused work, there ... no law and no tribunal to ...hich a Negro may take his ...ase. Yet, it is recognized that ...an's most vital function is to ...ake an honest living for him...elf and his family.

At the turn of the century, ...he Negro, out of the three oc...upational spheres — the pro...essional, white-collar employ...ent, and labor — was princi...ally an agricultural laborer. ...t that time also, nearly his ...ntire population was below ...he Mason-Dixon line. How...ver, following the natural in...tinct of the bound to escape ...heir bondage, Negroes in an ...ver-increasing stream began ...o migrate northward during ...he 1900s, this in defiance of ...he theory that colored people ...ould naturally move toward ...he hotter regions of Central ...nd South America.

But the great boom to that ...rickling northward movement ...as the World War. Suddenly ...he coal mines, steel mills, and ...ther similar industries were ...tripped of their labor. Sud...enly they faced the greatest ...emands in their history with ...he least man-power to supply ...hem. The chance for profits ...ere immense — no effort to ...upply the needed labor could ...e too expensive or too fraught ...ith possible later danger. ...anufacturers quickly realized ...hat in the South lay the ans...er to their prayers — bound...ss, unlimited labor.

So deep into that region they ...ent their agents. Across a ...housand miles of southland ...he little company representa...ives told their tales of mag...ificent opportunity in the ...orth; told of gambling and ...ice sponsored by city and ...tate governments; convinced ...he ignorant black masses of ...he easy wealth to be had — if ...nly they would leave their ...arms and come North to mine ...nd mill.

The labor agent did not care ...nsuspecting North a cut...hroat, a murderer, or a thief, ...hether he imported into an ...n fact, the technique used by ...hem so warped the chances of ...heir finding decent, honest ...olk that it is a wonder that the ...reat multitude shipped North ...t that time has since turned ...ut as well as they have. When ...ntering a new town, the labor ...gent would immediately in...uire for the largest — usually ...ost infamous — Negro pool...oom. Arrived here he would ...uy a round of drinks, then be...in to spin tales of easy living ...p North.

Transported in some cases ...ke animals in dirty freight ...rs, the dark populations of ...ntire counties were removed. ...hus black belts in northern ...ities developed almost over...ight — Harlem in three years ...ecame the greatest single con...entration of Negroes in the ...orld.

For a while, industry absorb...d easily the tremendous in...ux of labor, then one day the ...ar was over. Thousands of ...hite men returned home — ...ound Negroes in their jobs. ...umblings of discontent were ...eard, and with the depression ...f 1921 things came to a head. ...reat race riots spread across ...he nation — and Negro Labor ...egan to comprehend the bit...r truth of the phrase, "Last ...ired, First Fired".

However, colored communi...ies in the large cities of the ...ation did not take this turn ...f events lying down. Almost ...mmediately The Chicago Whip ...romoted its historic campaign ...f "Don't Buy Where You ...an't Work", and in Los An...eles a similar movement was ...dopted by the Industrial Coun...il.

Soon, however, a series of ...trikes occupied national spot...ight — and in each case com...anies had the precious alter...tive of using Negro strike...reakers. Nor could anyone ...riously blame colored work...rs for committing that other...

(continued on Editorial page)

PROCLAMATION!

To the Citizens of Los Angeles, Greetings:

WHEREAS, the United States Public Health Service has designated the period from April 3rd to April 10th, 1938, inclusive, for the twenty-fourth annual observance of National Negro Health Week; and

WHEREAS, the Negro community of this city, with the cooperation of other groups interested in the advancement of colored people, has planned a detailed program of educational and practical activities in connection with this event, and especially emphasizing the urgent need for combatting the spread of tuberculosis among our Negro citizens,

NOW, THEREFORE, as Mayor of the City of Los Angeles, I do hereby set aside and proclaim the said period of April 3rd to 10th, 1938, inclusive, as Negro Health Week in and for this city, and I do further commend to all citizens due attention and appropriate observance of this important occasion.

FRANK L. SHAW, MAYOR.

Mayor Shaw Proclaims Negro Health Week

Released exclusively to the California Eagle, Mayor Frank L. Shaw this week issued a proclamation designating the week of April 3rd to April 10th inclusive, for the twenty-fourth annual observance of such week appears to me most desirable. I trust the program planned for Los Angeles is successful in every way.



MAYOR FRANK L. SHAW

Leading the local observation of Negro Health week is the California Eagle which will publish a special session devoted to Negro Health in the regular issue of the paper on April 7th. Prominent doctors and health specialists will cooperate.

The Better Health League and coperating organizations, in addition, are laying plans for the celebration, which bids fair to surpass observances of previous years.

Climaxed on Sunday, April 10, the program will enlist the special attention of the YMCA, YWCA, Urban League, Elks, Golden State Ins. Co. and similar organizations.

Dr. Ruth Temple is chairman of the Better Health League committee. She is aided by Floyd Covington, Nathaniel George, the Rev. Clayton Russell, Mrs. T. A. Cole, S. Finlayson, Geo. A. Beavers, Jr., and other civic leaders.

Dane in Study of Race Relations

Studying race relations in Los Angeles this week was young Sven Boldsen of Denmark, son of Mrs. Thyra Boldsen, woman sculptor, working in California.

Mr. Boldsen was guest of Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor of the California Eagle, and friend of Mrs. Boldsen, on a tour of Negro business places, and homes.

THE EAGLE ON THE AIR!

Doubling in popularity nightly is The California Eagle "Negro Newspaper of the Air", heard each evening at 8:15 p. m. over KGFJ, the 24-hour station.

Line-up of weekly features follows:

Tonight, Thursday—Anti-Lynch Highlights
By T. L. Griffith jr., president of the NAACP as interviewed by Almena Davis
Friday—Sepia Sports - J. Cullen Fentress
Sunday—Editorial Comment - Mrs. C. A. Bass
Monday—Women's Affairs - Helen Chappell
Tuesday—Theatrical News - Fay M. Jackson
NIGHTLY NEWSCASTER IS JOHN KINLOCH

Woman Gets Ticket On Horse in Race

Lucky Ticket - Holders Apartment House Maid and Avenue Salesman

The third time proved the charm for Mrs. Lucille Wooden, one of 52 Los Angeles persons who held winning tickets in the Irish Sweepstakes when results of the drawings were made public this week.

Mrs. Wooden drew a ticket on "Bellboy", which entitles her to $2300 in prize money and a chance of bigger winnings when the race is run on Friday.

Two other Negroes were lucky. Winner of a $500 cash prize was Edward Ford, 1344 E. 50th street, who bought his ticket with Dorothy Fitzgerald of 2272 West 29th Pl., under the name, "Dot and Edward".

Mrs. Wooden's horse, "Bellboy", will run in the Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree, outside Liverpool, England, Friday. Holder of a ticket on the winning horse stand to win upwards of $100,000.

The horse chosen by Ford and Miss Fitzgerald was scratched from the race and the $500 is a residual or consolation prize.

AN APARTMENT HOUSE MAID

Mrs. Wooden, employed as an apartment house maid in the Vermont avenue district, lives at 5300 Ascot avenue. She was at work when an Eagle reporter called for an interview, but her daughter, Mrs. Emma Lee Jefferson, of the same address, was willing to give full particulars.

This was Mrs. Wooden's third ticket, Mrs. Jefferson explained. This one might have had particular luck, she thought, because it was sold to Mrs. Wooden by an Irish woman.

No, her mother was not a race horse enthusiast, Mrs. Jefferson said. Purchase of the sweeps ticket was merely a whim. Within her life time Mrs. Wooden had bet on a horse on only one other occasion and it had failed to show, it was stated.

If she doesn't win the top prize money, Mrs. Wooden will use the $2300, which will amount to about $1700 after government taxes are deducted, to aid dependent relatives.

REFRIGERATOR SALESMAN

Young Ford, an electric refrigerator salesman from the Zora Williams General Electric Appliance shop, was enthusiastic over his drawing. He told the Eagle reporter, he was persuaded to buy the ticket by Mrs. Fitzgerald to whom he had sold a refrigerator.

What will he do with his share of the prize? Well, he said "if I could find the right and willing girl, I'd use it to buy a license and the accompanying trappings."

. . . the line forms to the right girls.

Blodgett Secures Low Cost Tract

Announcement was made today by L. M. Blodgett, Los Angeles pioneer builder, and president of the Liberty Building Loan association, that he has secured a 35 acre tract located on Imperial avenue at Wadsworth street, where it is planned to erect low cost houses under terms of the Federal Housing authority.



RADIO INTERVIEW — Attorney Thomas L. Griffith jr., will be interviewed tonight on the EAGLE broadcast by Feature Editor Almena Davis.

Pasadenan Dies in Pittsburg

Mrs. Sarah Gordon Neal, mother of Audley L. Cole jr., promising young baritone, and Betty and George Cole, formerly of Pasadena, died late yesterday from an appendectomy, in Pittsburg, it was reported here by George Garner.

Mrs. Neal was married three months ago to Jean McNeal, prominent undertaker of Pittsburg. She was well known in Southern California where she lived until moving to Pittsburg two years ago to be near her son who was completing his education.

In Appeal to Legislator

An appeal to Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins, lone Race member of the legislature, to introduce legislation amending the Civil Rights Code, especially sections 51 and 52, was made this week by Charles D. Wherry, private citizen, giving his address as Station K, Box 184.

The two sections of the code which Wherry had reference to, amended would revoke licenses of public places that refused to serve Negroes.

Wherry received assurance of action from Hawkins, plus a word of caution that Wherry enlist the interest of the general public to insure such an amendment's passage.

Hawkins, it is remembered, is in no small measure responsible for the passage of the housing bills in the recent special session of the legislature. Vetoed by Governor Merriam after previous votes, the bills were introduced again by Mr. Hawkins and received the Governor's signature last week.

Would Probe and Publicize All Mob Acts!

Chief Executive Finally Breaks Silence On Anti-Lynch Bill; Two Points

WASHINGTON, Mar. 24. — At long last President Roosevelt broke his silence on the anti-lynch bill when he disclosed Tuesday that he had proposed to Congress a compromise for the anti-lynch bill under which G-men or legislators would investigate and publicize all acts of mob violence.

The substitute proposal as outlined by Roosevelt at his press conference, presumably would not call for Federal prosecution of mobsters, but would serve merely to provide a full exposition of the facts, which he said, is what the Nation needs.

The anti-lynch bill, proposed by Senators Wagner and Van-Nuys, including excerpts of the measure submitted by Congressman Gavagan, has been filibustered repeatedly by the Senate. This bil wloudd authorize Federal prosecution of state enforcement officers found to have been derelict in their protection of prisoners from mob violence. Southerners, led by William E. Borah of Idaho, fought it, presumably on the grounds that it is a violation of states rights.

MUST WORK OVER FILIBUSTER

President Roosevelt said the filibuster must not be permitted to block attempts to cope with mob rule. He disclosed the two alternative suggestions that he made to Congress as follows:

1. Adoption of legislation empowering the attorney general to investigate lynchings and other violence and to make the facts public to Congress, the President and the press.

2. Creation of a permanent congressional standing committee to make the investigations and subsequent attacks. The inquiries would be restricted to attacks which ended in death.

Outlaws Breach of Promise Suit for Common-law Wife

Because Dora Young, plaintiff in a sensational breach of promise suit asking $5000 damages from Joseph Young, never got a divorce from a former husband, Judge Thomas C. Gould, presiding in Department 29 of the Superior Court, ruled a dismissal of the charges at a hearing of the case Friday.

Evidence brought in the case which was argued by attorney Lloyd C. Griffith, representing Young, revealed that Young and the woman had lived together since 1916 as husband and wife. They came to California in 1920, from New York, acquired real estate at 3724 Paloma of an approximate value of $5000 and $2000 in personal property.

The couple separated in May, 1937. At that time Young brought action against Mrs. Young to partition the property. Mrs. Young filed a complaint against him in addition to her answer to the partition suit, for damages in the sum of $5000 for breach of promise to marry.

The two cases were consolidated and tried before Judge Gould on Friday. Trial lasted two days.

During the trial Mrs. Young was unable to prove that she had secured a divorce from her former husband, A. Tilson, of Kansas City. Separating from him in 1915, she served as housekeeper for Rev. J. W. Hurst, and there met Young.

Young also has a wife from whom he has not divorced, Mrs. Louise Thomas, of New Orleans, Louisiana.

Settlement of the case resulted finally in a division of property with the court ruling that money paid on the property was joint earnings of both parties.



WPA OFFERS VOCATIONAL TRAINING — Throughout the country the Works Progress Administration has hired Negroes to do many unusual types of work. In this way it has helped them gain the training and experience they need to enter private industry. The young woman above is operating a card-punching machine, such as is used in preparing Census records.—WPA Photo.

High School Student Shot, Killed in Beverly Home

A verdict of justifiable homicide, handed down Tuesday morning by the coroner's jury, absolved of blame a white policeman in the fatal shooting of a seventeen year old colored youth, caught burglarising a home last week-end.

The dead youth is John Wesley Sneed, Jefferson high school student. He was ambushed and shot to death Friday night by Policeman D. P. Henderson of Beverly Hills.

Henderson told the coroner's jury that he had conceived the plan to trap a notorious "party burglar", believed responsible for more than 150 burglaries during the past year, in fashionable sections of Los Angeles and vicinity. Accordingly, the police officer had obtained permission from Joseph Rosenfeld owner of the house in which Sneed was shot, at 301 So. Maple Drive, Beverly Hills, to use his home as a trap for the suspect. Rosenfeld had been victimized, assertedly by Sneed, on a previous occasion.

GUESTS ENJOY DINNER

While guests of the Rosenfeld's enjoyed dinner in the fore part of the house, Henderson staked out a rear room for the unsuspecting thief. He unlatched a window and removed the screen from it, placed two purses on the bed as decoys and hid in the washroom adjoining the bedroom.

At approximately 7:20 p. m., he said he saw Sneed appear at the window, push it open and peer in. He disappeared, the officer said, then reappearing, climbed in. He was barefoot, this identifying him as the "barefoot burglar", so described by police who had glimpsed him on previous escapades.

Clad in dark clothes, hatted and gloved, the burglar crossed the room, to the bed and snatched up the purses. As he did, so he saw Henderson.

The police officer then stepped into full view, he told the jury. He claimed that he stood six feet from the boy, clad in full uniform and cried "Hands Up." The boy disregarded the command, the officer said, wheeled and ran.

Henderson shot once when Sneed had gained seven or eight feet toward the window. The bullet, from a 38 Colt revolver, entered the back, crashed through the chest, killing the youth instantly.

On the outside officers testified they found the young bandit's shoes and in his pockets a small pair of scissors which he obvious-

(continued on page 2-A)

Report Discrimination at Prairie View Conference

PRAIRIE VIEW, Texas, (Special to the Eagle)—According to a special dispatch received here early this week, students of the senior class and a number of faculty members are still smarting from the humiliation caused by alleged discriminatory practice in housing educators during the week end educational conference at the Prairie View State Teachers' College, Prairie View, Tex., which began Friday, March 18. Dispatches say that all inmates of Anderson Hall, most adequate dormitory building on the campus, were compelled to move out of their rooms to Evans Hall, another dormitory, to make room for white educators attending the conference.

The report says that the white delegation did not fill the build-

(continued on page 2-A)

Clarence Muse-- A-TALKIN' TO YOU

The public generally knows what it wants. It is difficult to understand what it wants at times, BUT IT HAS A DEFINITE WAY of expressing its likes and dislikes. Many would-be prophets, try to curve the PUBLIC desire to satisfy their predictions. I am commenting, my friends, on the excellent way the JOE LOUIS PICTURE was received. "Spirit of Youth" was my hope of what the thinking public wanted; a sincere effort on the part of all who were interested in its production, high-class, a real cross-section of all NEGRO TYPES, a clean simple story of a lad that made GOOD. Few adjectives were used in exploiting the production and in many cases ESPECIALLY HERE, A VERY LITTLE publicity, BUT THE MERIT OF THE PRODUCT packed the LINCOLN THEATRE on CENTRAL AVENUE for Nine Days which is a record for this house that only plays films "THREE DAYS". I would like to say here that YOUR EXCELLENT RESPONSE will do much to encourage another film of this CLASS and CALIBRE. The original idea of cost was greatly exceeded as this story began to unfold before the cameras and the producers were very much upset for a while, when they realized that the high standard demanded ran thousands of dollars beyond the original budget. Of course the only hope was that YOU, THE PUBLIC would pay and YOU DID! It is indeed inspiring that you even made it plain to the average theatre EXHIBITOR that you WANT GOOD PICTURES done in accordance with HIGH STANDARDS. That any old product just because it is colored with a lot of LYING PUBLICITY is not sufficient. EXHIBITORS and PRODUCERS are beginning to learn THAT OUR GROUP want QUALITY, and will get it regardless of their cheap attitude. It is not necessary to fight the cheap product, because you have proven to me THAT YOU WILL NOT SPEND YOUR MONEY TO SEE IT. And that is the answer. I just felt that I should pay TRIBUTE TO YOUR SOUND judgement. Also the producers are happy and I feel that even the EXHIBITORS will cooperate more HEREAFTER. Thanks, PUBLIC. Copyrighted by Clarence Muse, '38



CLARENCE MUSE

CHAINGANG EVILS STILL EXIST DESPITE GEORGIA CLEAN-UP

Prisoners Ask Public to Protest Brutality to Governor

CHICAGO, March 24. (ANP)—Although Georgia has officially "cleaned up" its infamous chaingangs and has stated that its new policy is to extend prisoners a more humane treatment, convicts in the prison camp near Sylvester, Ga., receive the same old brutal treatment with iron fetters welded on and the sweat box in common use, the Associated Negro Press has learned.

An appeal to individuals and organizations everywhere, begging them to ask Gov. Rivers of Georgia and other state officials to stop wardens and guards from continued maltreatment of prisoners, has just been made by two convicts, whose names are not revealed for obvious reasons.

In the camp near Sylvester, it is alleged prisoners today must still work from sun-up to sundown, with brutal whippings and confinement in sweat boxes the penalties for infractions of rules. These sweat boxes, made of wood or concrete, are not wide enough for sitting nor tall enough for standing. The prisoner is forced to remain in a hunched-over position for many hours in the cold or hot sun, and is often unconscious when removed. Many have died after a long period in these boxes, it is reported.

This work from "sun to sun" consists of such manual labor as picking and shoveling, with insufficient food. Breakfast, served before daylight, is composed of cold black coffee-water, biscuits made without milk and generally without grease, two small pieces of salt pork, and molasses. Meanwhile the cooks, who arise at one or two a. m., have prepared breakfast and dinner together.

No Second Helping

This dinner, eaten cold during a half hour's rest in midday, invariably consists of corn bread, peas, and two small pieces of salt pork. It is generally mixed up in old syrup cans, often rusty. Supper, when the tired men return to the camp after sundown, is cold cornbread, greaseless greens, and one piece of salt pork. Second helpings are prohibited, for guards tell prisoners there is no more and the food given them ought to be enough for any man.

Although many men are ill or physically incapable of such hard labor daily for from 12 to 16 hours, they must work until they drop or accept punishment, it is charged. The work-week ends Saturday at noon, but from then until taken back to the job Monday morning, they are locked in a small part of the building with no space for recreation.

Those who are sick are visited by a doctor who generally looks at the patient through the bars, gives him tablets, and then allegedly bawls them out for "pretending to be ill." Next day the patient is put back to work, and if he protests, the guard tells him the doctor said the prisoner was able to continue laboring.

This according to the A. N. P. has resulted in convicts with advanced stages of tuberculosis, syphilis, or other contagious diseases inhabiting quarters with healthy men, to the detriment of the latter and no attempt to cure the former.



JAMES BYAS



CHARLES W. GILTON

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—The plans of LeMoyne College to send a debating team to meet the representatives of the Australian and New Zealand Universities and Colleges were advanced this week when the names of the LeMoyne College team were made public by President Frank Sweeney. The men selected are: James Spencer Byas and Chas. Webster Gilton, both of Memphis. Byas was selected on the strength of his debate experience during the past two debating seasons, while Gilton has been a stalwart of LeMoyne's forensic squads for the last four years. Professor Borris G. Alexander, debate coach and head of the Department of Political Science and Economics, will accompany the debaters.

Sweepings From The News of The World

CONDENSED SUMMARY FOR BUSY READERS

Conceals Stolen Funds in Golf Bag

MINNEAPOLIS—Testimony of Otis Allen, director St. Paul branch, Neal Brothers funeral homes, highlighted the trial of W. Squire Neal, charged with concealment of $5,903 of the $118,000 funds embezzled from the First National Bank and Trust Co., by his brother John Neal, now under sentence of 15-years in Federal prison. Director Allen said the brothers' funeral business had no earnings the past four years, that during 1937, John Neal put money into the business at the rate of $100 to $200 weekly. At his arrest last January, Brother Squire took Federal operatives to his home, brought out a golf bag in which $5,903 was concealed. He is charged with concealing funds stolen from a National Bank and also concealing a felony.

3 Killed, Scores Injured in Midwest Tornadoes

KENNETT, Mo.—At least 3 Negroes were killed and scores injured in last Tuesday's tornado epidemic which swept through six states, took a huge toll in lives and property damage. At Wardell, Mo., Mrs. Henry Johnson and her son, 9, were killed; at Cape Girardeau, six farm houses were destroyed. Eli James injured; in Demopolis, Ala., a Negro district was hard hit, leaving one woman dead and several injured.

Held Charged With Impersonating Officer

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Charged with impersonating a Federal officer in Birmingham, Ala., a man giving the name of John A. Jameson, Washington, D. C., is being held in county jail here in default of $1.000 bond. He claimed to be a trainer for the New York Giants when the late John J. (Muggsy) McGraw was manager of the team.

Studies Rural Housing in the South

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.—L. E. Fry, in charge of Tuskegee's department of architecture, has been studying rural housing in the South, under a faculty grant by the General Education Board. Fry's plan: To provide builders' plans necessary for (1) repairing houses already built; (2), the building of new homes within a very low price range and (3), to supply models of simple home conveniences that may be produced at low cost.

Tired of Paying Rent; Buys Place of His Own

RALEIGH, N. C.—Tiring of paying rent and wanting a place of his own, but his only assets "a pretty good dog," Ben F. Butts decided to make a start toward independence. He sold his dog for $50, bought three acres of land in Perquimans County. Then he sought the help of neighbors and friends, built a house, now owns a cow and mule. He plans ultimately to have all three acres under cultivation, to buy more land later. Far Agent J. B. Small said of Butts: "He has an ideal homesite and will have a nice place when he gets it developed." In several more years Butts' original investment of $50 should make him self-supporting and working "as his own boss."

Early Wildflowers Beginning to Show, Automobile Club Reports

First signs of a beautiful wildflower season in the Southland were apparent last week although not to an extent to warrant a special trip.

Reports garnered from all sections by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California told of several acres of small blossom varieties just beginning to color fields south and east of Shaster in Bakersfield and of a few poppies and lupine appearing around the Edison oil fields. Worth-while displays were not exptcted until next week-end.

Advces fsom various district offices of the club also told of a few scattered flowers throughout the Coachella valley southeast of Palm Springs. Another week shohld bring them out in attractive array.

A sprinkling of lupine and other buds has just begun to tint the Palos Verdes hills south of Redondo Beach and above Hollywood Riviera, it was reported from that area.

Extensive, vivid showings throughout the entire desert country are expected in the near future as a result of the widespread rains.

The almond blossom display at Banning was hindered by the storms and has vanished, and it is still much too early to look for cherry blossoms in the Beaumont area.



NEW EDITOR

Newly appointed Editor of the Kappa Journal, which has been published for 24 years by the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. Noted as an authority on the Negro press, Mr. Fleming has served as news editor of the Norfolk Journal and Guide, and city editor of the Amsterdam News.

'Opportunity' Mag Finds Job Situation Improving

NEW YORK, March 24—Negro labor made more significant advances in 1937 than in any year since 1930, it is revealed in a survey of last year's job situation made by Reginald A. Johnson and published in Opportunity for March.

"Gains for the year included large membership enrollment in the major labor groups and many appointments to public offffice by way of the Civil Service," the article points out. "The American labor movement served Negroes to a greater extent during the year than at any other time in recent history. The Committee for Industrial Oroganization, in its developement of an industrial labor program, adhered consistently to a policy of non-discrimination, resulting in the addito of many thousands of new members to newly formed and reorganized unions in transportation of steel, and auto manufacture.

LESSENING OF COLOR LINE

"Out of this growth in unionism came unmistakable benefits in wages and hours, some lessening of the color line in industry, and the admission of Negroes into organizations in fields from which they heretofore had been barred, such as the electrical industry and the rapid transit. . . On the other hand, there were losses resulting from racial displacement, from the failure of labor movements in certain communities to obtain their objectives, and from the general loss in employment due to the recession."

Lee Funeral This Afternoon

The last rites for Mrs. Josephine Lee, of 922 East 35th street, will be held from the church chapel of the Angelus Funeral Home, 1030 East Jefferson Blvd. this afternoon (Thursday) at 2 o'clock. Rev. A. C. Capers will conduct the ceremonies.

Mrs. Lee died at her late residence last Sunday night. She had made Los Angeles her home for the past 45 years, coming here from her birthplace in Waco, Texas. For a number of years the deceased was one of the prominent members of Central Baptist Church, 27th and Paloma.

Surviving are a daughter, Miss Cora Lee, a nurse at the General hospital; and a son, Andrew Mayfield. Interment will be in Evergreen cemetery.

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE

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Thursday, March 24, 1938

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Tuskegee Architectural Head Studies Housing

TUSKEGEE, March 24. (ANP)—A preliminary report on how to improve unsanitary and distressing living conditions of the Southern rural populaton has just been turned into the U. S. Department of Agriculture Extension Service by Louis Edwin Fry, head of the Department of Architecture at Tuskegee.

In his report, Mr. Fry said that many of the farmers objected to attempts to improve their living conditions. The survey is probably the first comprehensive study of rural housing made among those families who often have an annual income of less than $300.

Tenants and sharecroppers seldom bother to improve their homes because of their unstable status and lack of recompense for such improvements, the survey disclosed. Some independent farmers were similar to one in Russell county, Alabama, who said "I ain't got nothin', I don't want nothin', I just want to be left alone."

LACK SIMPLE CONVENIENCES

His study disclosed, among other things, that most Southern farmers, whether landowners or not, lack such simple conveniences as kitchen sink, water supply in house, and closets. Many of them afford thse conveniences but lack eithtr the desire or information to get them. Comfortable houses, however, can be built at low enough cost to be within the reach of practically all, and research should be conducted into cheaper building materials, such as forms of earth, the report suggested.

WHITE WRITER SAYS ITALY CANNOT HOLD ETHIOPIA; ALL CHAOS

Declares Ras Hailu Awaiting Chance to Drive Out Italians

VALPARAISO, Chili, March 24. (ANP)—Impartial French observers believe Italy will probably be forced to abandon Ethiopia, according to Ladislas Farago, South American writer, who has made a study of conditions there and recently reported his findings in the South Pacific Mail, widely read publication of Valparaiso.

Unless a journalist or traveler is a Fascist or on official business, he is not permitted to enter Ethiopia, said Farago, because the country is in a state of chaos. It is far less safe for white travelers than in the days of Haile Selassie or Menelik, and famine is widespread. The invaders are trying to keep all news of the real state of affairs from leaking out by banning visitors, but have not been entirely successful.

Only three of the once powerful races are still alive, the writer states. They are Ras Seyoum, in Adowa under heavy guard; Ras Gugsa, the traitor, now in Makale, and Ras Hailu, who rebelled against Selassie in 1932 and was imprisoned on an island in Lake Zawi until released by the Italians, now in Addis Ababa.

Although Hailu was reported mistreated while imprisoned and bound with golden chains, he is in the best of health and far from a cripple. Italians constantly watch him. For he is still considered the last hope of the Ethiopians who believe he will eventually overwhelm the invaders, being a reckless and ambitious man of action instead of studious like Selassie. It is understood to be his greatest ambition to rule Abyssinia over the dead bodies of the Italians.

Marshal Graziani is absolved of blame in the atrocities and condition of Ethiopa, Farago said he always tried to use humane methods toward the conquered people, but Rome ordered him to be completely ruthless. It is said that when De Bono, originally in charge of the invasion, received his orders from Mussolini, he asked the Duce, "Do you want Ethiopia with or without the Ethiopians?"

When Ras Imru was captured, Rome ordered his immediate execution. Graziani refused, replying, "Imru is a prisoner of war and his bravery entitles him to the honors of war. He fought us honestly until he could fight no more." Rome then ordered the ras sent to Italy, where he was placed "officially" in exile on Lipari island, but was actually executed, according to authoritative information.

When Graziani sent soldiers after Ras Desta, the marshal told his friends, "I hope the poor devil manages to escape into Kenya," the writer said. But Desta did not try to escape, standing his ground until he was defeated, taken prisoner and executed. However, his death was not greatly deplored by Ethiopians because the ras was considered a profiteer until the end of the campaign. It is understood that when he received ammunition from Addis Ababa, he sold it to his soldiers, and those who had no money got no ammunition.

Despite Italian claims of controling the country, Ethiopian natives actually are in possession of all but the larger towns, Farago writes. Only 20 miles from Dessye, a strong force commands the main road from Asmara to Addis Ababa and no Italian vehicl ecan pass. The "conquerors", throughout Abyssinia, can only move in large forces accompanied by tanks and armored cars, through country previously observed by airplanes. More Italians have been killed since the war officially ended than during the war itself.

File 3 Appeals in Scottsboro Case; Set May

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Mar. 24. (ANP)—Three new appeals in the widely known Scottsboro case were filed Monday when Osmond K. Frankel, New York attorney, asked the Alabama supreme court to consider the convictions of Clarence Norris, doomed to die; Andy Wright, under a 99 year prison sentence, and Clarence Weems, sentenced to serve 75 years.

The three were convicted last year in Morgan county for allegedly raping two white women on a freight train in March, 1931, and later were denied new trials. Four others were released last July in what Olen Montgomery, one of the freed boys, recently charged was a "deal" with officials. Heywood Patterson is serving a 75 year sentence and Ozzie Powell, freed of criminal assault charges, is serving 20 years for attacking a deputy.

Frankel indicated the appeals may go to the U. S. Supreme court as has been done twice previously in connection with the case. The Alabama supreme court set arguments for May.

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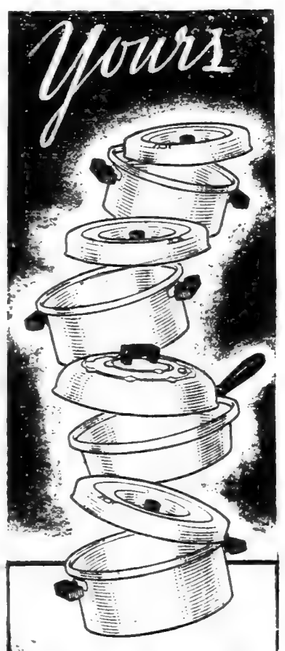
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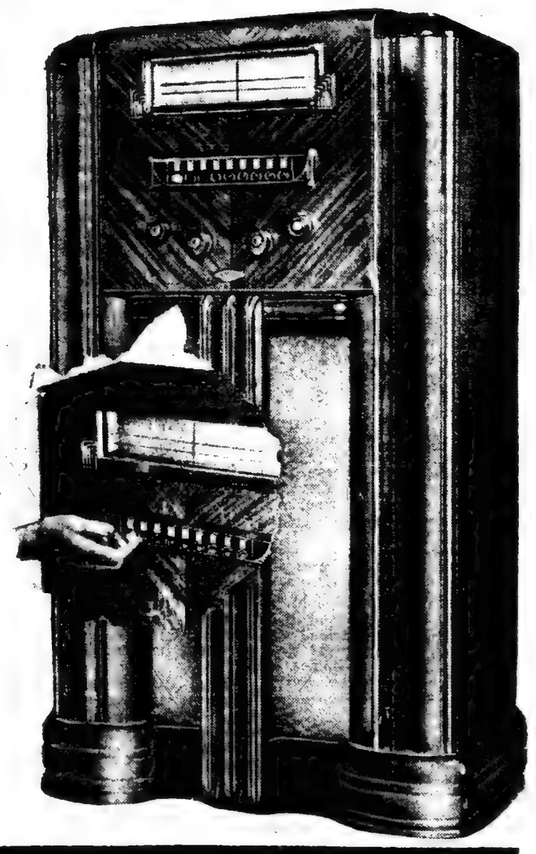


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EASTERN
CENTRAL AT 45TH

POLITICAL POT-PIE

By IRA

A flood of appointments, to be made by Governor Merriam, is scheduled to sweep over the state shortly. The pie to be distributed should have been cut long ere this but the Governor has kept it on ice to be used as sop to pay off debts for legislative assistance in putting over pet measures and otherwise repairing his damaged machine. If the past can be taken as a criterion, the Colored Brother had just as well not lick his chops in happy anticipation!

Listing the names of legislators casting "good" votes, Ye Scribe is pleased to note that first place is accorded to Hon. Augustus F. Hawkins of the 62nd District.

Looks like the Republican battle for the gubernatorial nomination is going to be waged between Gov. Merriam and Lieut.-Governor George J. Hatfield. Colored Republicans are carrying on a flirtation with Hatfield that looks like it is going to bear fruit unless Merriam makes an about-face, which looks very doubtful.

Judge Emmett H. Wilson has dismissed contempt charges against eleven persons who refused to testify before William Moseley Jones' vice pfobe, conducted by the Legislative Interim Committee on Public Morals. The committee was declared to be without jurisdiction. What next?

Several black Democrats are said to be casting an eye on Assemblyman Gus Hawkins' seat. However, Gus says he has something on that seat that has an eye skinned a Swedish mile.

Democratic leaders are as busy mixing medicine as a hive of bees. Strange as it may seem, Dr. Somerville, Sam Baumann, Dick Abrams, and other front-liners in the black contingent of the party are as silent as the grave. How come? Too early we presume, for Mr. Will to hand them their script?

With Hoover in Europe, the Republican party is making headway on a "comeback" program. If he can only be kept across the pond, all will be well.

Used to meet and chat with John Fowler, grand old boy and first Negro to join the Roosevelt ranks in '32, almost daily. But since his historic book, "Spreading Joy", came off the press, we haven't laid eyes on John. If we've offended we humbly and publicly beg pardon. It was an error of the head and not the heart.

Charlie Alston, rock-ribbed Republican, is not pulling his punches by any means. He's simply getting the party told as to what will have to come to pass if the party expects any support from the Negro.

The question in Republican circles is, "Will Fred Roberts be an Assembly candidate in the 62nd district in the coming primaries?" Fred says "No"! Twice hit on the head with a hammer is enough and three times would be too many.

The fellow who yells loudest about high taxes is the first to fan the flames of recall against some official. The Shaw recall is an excellent example. The petitions should meet the disapproval of every voter and taxpayer.

GETS APPOINTMENT



The State Board of Medical Examiners at its semi-annual meeting held at Independence Forrester's Hall last week granted Dr. Darrington Weaver, 351 East 33rd Street, Los Angeles, California, a license to resume his practice of Medicine and Surgery in the State of California.

Following his graduation from the Meharry Medical College, Nashville, Tennessee, in 1920, Dr. Weaver was appointed to the position of Deputy Coroner for the City of St. Louis, being the first member if his Race in the State of Missouri, ever to hold such a position. He also won distinction for himself as a physician and surgeon in the State of Missouri.

Dr. Weaver entered the practice of Medicine in the State of California in December, 1923, and practiced in the City of Los Angeles continuously until 1931. He has three sons, two of whom are attending high school and one Junior College. Mrs. Weaver, the Doctor's wife is a charter member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

He was represented before the Board of Medical Examiners by Attorney Lloyd Cornelius Griffith. And when asked for a statement the Doctor said: "Mr. Griffith will tell you all about it. He did the thinking and talking before the victory and I guess he can do it afterwards."

Dr. Weaver has opened his offices for the general practice of Medicine and Surgery at 4406½ South Central Avenue, ADams 12302.

Woman Candidate for Lt.-Governor at August Primary

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24—A campaign declared to offer more promise of "color and surprises" than any since the turn of the century was launched here today with annoucement by the Women's Non-partisan League of California fo its purpose to seek the Democratic, Republican and Progressive nominations at the State Primary election in August for a prominent San Francisco business woman for Leutenant Governor of California.

Miss Geneve L. A. Shaffer, realtor builder of San Francisco skyscrappers -- globe-trotter, prominent in civic, social and literary circles of the State was the woman named by the Women's Non-partisan League to be their standard bearer.

"It is about time that we women of California seek a voice in the State's affairs--and we have decided to act", was the laconic announcement of Dr. Eleanor Chambers, president of the League.

Coincident with her acceptance, Miss Shaffer released the following Statement to Voters.

"In the August primary election voters of California will nominate their candidates for a new Lieutenant Governor. During the next twenty weeks I hope you will hear enough about my qualifications to be convinced that I am capable of filling that important office in a sound and businesslike manner, free from the handicaps of political expediency, and that I can bring to the office of lieutenant governor a fresh perspective with a woman's viewpoint.

"A man Governor now provides the man's viewpoint. Should not the women of California also have their viewpoint voiced by a complementing woman Lieutenant Governor?"

Houston Named for Flood Group

Norman O. Houston, secretary-treasurer of the Golden State Insurance company, was one of five prominent citizens of Southside Los Angeles, recommended this week as members of the Flood Control Recovery committee of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Houston was the only Negro named. Selections were made by County Supervisor Gordon L. McDonough.

Says Africa No Longer Asleep

PARIS, France, March 24. (ANP)—When the question of Germany's demand for return of the African colonies came up for discussion recently in the Chamber of Deputies, M. Teinson, Socialist Deputy, sounded off:

"If you try to transfer the Cameroons of Togoland to Germany, the natives themselves will resist your surrender. They will revolt, for Africa is no longer asleep."

L.A.M.A. Host to Johnson Club

The Los Angeles Musicians' association will be host to the James Welodn Johnson club of the Los Angeles Junior college Sunday, March 27. The meeting will open promptly at 4 p. m. at the Gray Musart, 4068 Central Ave. Everyone is invited to attend and learn about this splendid organization which is doing great work in the junior college.

PRAIRIE VIEW CLUB SETS UP LOAN FUND

The Prairie View club of Los Angeles, it was reported this week, has established a revolving loan fund for worthy students desiring to attend the college.

Federal Men Probe Chicago Policy and Vice Incomes

CHICAGO, March 17. (ANP)—Chicago's Southside trembled last week when it was revealed that the Internal Revenue department had sent 200 agents here with instructions to find out why Uncle Sam is not getting his share in taxes of the $5,000,000 monthly "take" from vice and gambling. A large detail has been assigned by Federal Agent Edward McBride to investigate the policy racket and vice in the colored sections.

Indictments and court sentences, similar to those given Al Capone and other racketeers, loom for both big and little shots. Investigators are asking, "Who shares your profits with you, and how much do you make a month?"

Although profits or income may be derived from illegal sources, they are not exempt from federal taxation. Agents point out that even employes in illegal businesses must hold social security cards, and the current drive is to make vice and gambling pay its current share of governmental expenditures. All information obtained will be turned over to A. P. Haddon, chief of the special intelligence department, who will direct any prosecution for income tax evasion.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR . . .

Dear Editor:

Although I am properly sympathetic with the personal plight of poor George Farley, who is to stand trial for his life because he killed two police officers, I cannot help observing that out of it, some good is coming.

Of late, there has been a noticeable determination on the part of the people not to be robbed unjustly of their homes. I read in the paper recently an article about a white woman barring herself in her home to prevent officers from moving her out. She contended that her home had been taken from her unlawfully.

I think the brave, although foolhardy, action of Farley has been an inspiration to harassed homeowners. Although I hope none will go so far as to kill, a determined fight should be put up for one's home.

Respectfully yours,
ERNEST BAREFIELD

TOO MUCH MENTION OF NEGRO

Dear Editor:

I am a faithful listener to your broadcast of news over the radio each night. I feel that it is a definite contribution to the culture of this city, as has been said by others before me.

However, in reading the letters written by other people, commending you on it, I notice that none of them offered criticisms for its improvement. While it is far above the average, it could be improved, I am sure you will agree.

Personally, I think there is entirely too much mention of the word "Negro". This is a broadcast by Negroes, from a Negro paper, and as the announcer says, especially designed for the Negro population of Southern California. So we presume that the persons mentioned, unless otherwise stated, are Negroes.

For my part, I think there is all together too much mention of the name in the press and on the platform. It tends to make us too race conscious. Some of it is all right, but too much is injurious.

Again accept my congratulations.

Sincerely a well wisher
PAUL O. JACKSON

EVERYBODY'S WELCOME

Dear Editor:

Wish to express my appreciation for your news broadcast. I think it is fine, a noteworthy effort.

Your anonuncers are comparable to the best of the other race and the things you talk about are an education.

Would like to know if the public is invited to witness the broadcast. I shall look for an answer in the paper.

Respectfully yours,
N. N. C.

Ed's Note: Thanks to N. N. C. for his kind letter. Yes, the public is cordially welcomed to the station. The studio is located on the top of the J. V. Baldwin Chevrolet Building at 15th and Figuroa.

Dear Editor:

Why should we worry, why be blue?
Because the Anti-Lynch bill didn't go through
You can't make a man good by passing a bill
There's a kidnap bill, but they're kidnapping still.
Some folks won't pay any law, any attention—
Men used to get drunk, during days of Prohibition.
Yes, American slavery was abolished in 1863—
In 1928, a family of 5 had to be set free.
You're supposed to tell the truth and pay your income tax—
Folks are still dodging, going to prison—Aren't these facts?
You may argue, formulate, pass all the bills you can—
If man breaks the laws of God, he'll surely break the laws of man.

San Francisco

BETHEL A. M. E.

The pastor, Rev. X. C. Runyon spoke on gospel truths as found in the Great Book. Splendid numbers were rendered by the choir. Mr. A. C. Garrard promises a fine night with the various Fraternal organizations participating. Mrs. Olver Zeno, cousin of Mrs. Rodgers Druhett, plans to make her home in the city of the bridges.

Mr. and Mrs. Langston Garrott have their cousin, Mr. Kingsley Smith as their house guest. Mr. Smith is formerly of Los Angeles. The marriage of Miss Virginia Hill and Mr. Augustine Waterfield was solemnized by Father Mac Ellgott. Miss Hill is the niece of Mrs. Vesta Morgan of Leavenworth Street.

Mrs. Delle Porter honored her sister-in-law with a grand cocktail party Sunday evening past. Many guests were present to meet this fine young lady.

A much needed group has been formed, namely the Mary Dickson Sick and Benevolent Committee whose object is to visit the sick of various hospitals. Their first visit was at Fort Wiley and these ladies plan to visit the San Francisco Hospital.

Mrs. B. White is the house guest of Mrs. Lloyd Franklin of O'Farell Street. Mrs. Garner and a committee sponsored a dinner benefitting the Mary Dickson Tabernacle of the Daughters of Tabor, Saturday, March 13.

A Cooperative Grocery Store Idea is under way with the Mr. San Jule, W. P. A. official, in charge. Meetings will be held, all are urged to attend. Booker T. Washington Mother's Club is the place.

The Booker T. Mother's Club reports an adult educational class organization.

It is sponsored by the W. P. A. Teachers will present programs on demand.

Miss Wetha Green was feted on her birthday by the Nursery school in conjunction with a Parent's Teacher's Meeting.

So, let us not worry, let us not be blue
Because the Anti-Lynch bill did not go through.
P. S. (Politically speaking)
The way the vote went, between you and me,
We're between the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea.
OLLIE ANN ROBINSON
Pasadena, Calif.

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RAILROAD CLATTER

By: CHARLES L. UPTON

UPTON SAYS

One of the finest dreams I have ever had came to a very sad end on Monday of this week. You see, it was this way. Sometime ago I purchased a sweepstakes ticket and my dream started. Well, folks, I bought a brand new car, built a swell new home, purchased a great, long railroad ticket, and you talk about the glad rags I bought — well, I'm telling you I was just about the hottest guy in town. Them old, two for a nickle cigars I am smoking now were a thing of the past during this dream of mine. I paid up all of my debts and folks were calling me on the phone that I thought had completely forgotten I was still alive. I was living the Life of Riley and then, like a bolt out of a clear blue sky Monday morning, the papers printed the names of the lucky holders of sweepstakes tickets. And was my name among them? It was N-N-N-N-N-O-T!

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

Many Happy Returns To the Following Readers Who Celebrate Their birthdays during the month of March: JAMES BELL Jr., MACK HUNTER and RAY THOMPSON, Big Shot Realty Owner of Pomona and Beau Brummel of the Avenue. Congratulations.

FLOOD DESTRUCTION COTINUES TO HLD PULLMAN PORTERS IN TOWN

Worst Tie Up in History

RAIN' RAIN' RAIN' What have you done to me. This is the woeful song that the railroad boys were singing to everybody after entering their second week of idleness and making no money. And that is just what the rain has done to the boys. With miles and miles of railroad track washed away along with bridges the Los Angeles district has been one of confusion. Among the porters who have been held in town for the past two weeks are: J. W. Richardson, Dan Hood, B. P. Duncan, J. E. Brown, J. Bell, Sr. all the porters operating on the Salt Lake Lines, Seattle and Portland. According to reports, W. B. Holland was just about the most popular man in town during the tie-ups. He received over fifty-five phone calls from the various Pullman Porters, wives, inquiring if he knew when their husbands would be in.

BUMPING RAMPAGE STARTED BY PORTERS

Have you got a line? This was the question being asked by many porters this week when Pullman Company Ax chopped off several cars on various lines, the result having created an epidemic of bumping in the Los Angeles District. Hardly any porter feels safe nowadays with such men as H. O. Phillips, C. C. Bruce, H L Armstrong, Wm. Thedford, Oscar Soares, J. L. Barnette. And just to think that Wm. Glenn bumped Oscar, his best friend, which goes to prove what a bad shape the district in for lines.

GROVER AKE LAID TO REST

Grover Ake, cousin of H. L. Armstrong, was laid to rest last Saturday amidst a multitude of beautiful flowers as a token of the friendship and high esteem he was held in by his many friends. As early as 12 o'clock the funeral parlors of Conner and Johnson was filled up and the people continued to come right up until the time the services were conducted. Many Pullman Porters and their wives were present a swell as the dining car fraternity with whom the late Grover Akes was employed by in former years. Police Officials from Newton and University were also in evidence. It was by far one of the largest funerals held in the parlors for some time and his many friends shall miss him.

CHARLIE WHITE IMPROVES

Charlie White is gradually recovering his health, slowly but surely and is in much better shape then when last reported in these columns. He desires to express his appreciation to Wm. Asbury, James White and others who have called to see him during his illness and give him a word of cheer. For those who desire to visit Charlie, his address is 1315 E. 48th.

J. CARTER REPORTED WELL

You can not keep a good man down, says John Carter, Pullman Co's best. They say a cat has nine lives but I can go him one better I have ten.

JOHN WORTHEN OFF

Daddy Jack Worthen has been confined to his home with a lame hip for the past week. Some of the boys say Daddy tried to do the Big Apple and threw it out of joint, but I don't believe it.

W. B. HOLLAND FEASTS ON DUCK

As Dinner Guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Glover

A bright angel hovered over W. B. Holland last Sunday and guided him out to the White House of Mr. and Mrs. Glover at 9554 Graham Ave., where he was wined and dine to a queens taste. According to reports Mr. Holland wrecked a duck completely and the place looked like a tornado had struck it after he had finished. Other guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glover were Mrs. Louise Johnson, Mrs. Bessie Brown, Mrs. West and Mr. Clyde Lackey.

HAVE YOU CAST YOUR VOTE?

Election Nearing End

All members of the Brotherhood Of Sleepins Car Porters who are eligible to vote and have not yet voted should do so immediately. The time is gradually drawing near the close of the elections and you may be too late, so VOTE NOW, DON'T DELAY. There are still a number of members who have not voted.

FRANK SMITH BACK EAST

Frank Smith, recently appointed Asst. Editor of this column and former Editor of the U. P. Baker Heater, is now fighting snow-balls back East and will return to these parts in several days with the latest news in dining car circles.

JIMMY DAVIS SPORTS A NEW BUICK

Jimmy Davis, Southern Pacific's Ace waiter, is gliding up and down the Avenue nowadays in a brand new black Buick coupe. Boy is it hot!

CLARENCE R. JOHNSON HOME

Clarence R. Johnson, General Chairman of the Southern Pacific Dining Car Cooks & Waiters Union has returned from San Francisco where he has been working out a new contract for the boys for several weeks with great success. The organization's recent wage increase is largely due to the brilliant mind of Johnson who is in a class by himself on Dining Car Employees agreements. Congratulations, Clarence, for your swell job. The members of the Brotherhood Of Sleeping Car Porters rejoice in your latest victory.

VITAL STATISTICS--births, marriages, deaths

"I know not which is sweeter, no, not I, Love, if death be sweeter, let me die."

BIRTHS

GRAYSON, Rodney, Weldon, March 17, at home, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward William Grayson, 1326 E. 43rd street.

JOSEPH, Geraldine, May Louise, March 17, a home, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Joseph, 1615½ W. 20th street.

TURNER, Edith, Edna, March 17, at home to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner, 1515 E. 33rd St.

BIGBY, Paul, March 18, at General hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bigby, 120 Waverly Drive, Pasadena.

JOHNSON, Jacqueline, March 18, at White Memorial hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, 1423 E. 110th street.

McKINNEY, Albert Charles jr., March 19, at 2135 E. 114th St., to Mr. and Mrs. Albert McKinney jr., 1711 Hooper avenue.

BAUCOM, Alice, Yvonne, March 21, at White Memorial hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. James Baucom, 3127 Folsom street.

NASH, Julius Louis jr., March 21, at White Memorial hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Nash, 1469 E. 23rd street.

DARWIN, Maurice, Jackson, March 22, at home, to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Jackson, 5303 Holmes Ave.

INTENTIONS TO WED

Tillmon Roberts, 30; Alice A. Johnson, 33.

William Teague, 47; Mary K. Burns, 27.

Eddie Francis, 37; Mildred Wilkins, 18.

Roy L. Johnson, 24; Willa D. Sanders, 16.

Mansfield Thomas, Jr., 22; Mary Stansell, 18.

Ellis W. Cook, 29; Fannie Walker, 28.

John E. Johnson, 48; Marie Mitchell, 29.

Clarence T. Lewis, 39; Louise V. Wright, 32.

Arlington W. Douglass, 32; Ruth H. Payton, 27.

Buzzah Stokes, 21; Virgie Woittenberg, 18.

Tom Moore, 30; Stella Elliott, 30.

Willie B. Anderson, 34; Okala Angelo, 28.

Naymon Bonner, 26; Annie Mae Bryant, 23.

Preston Toles, 23; Christine Trunnel, 18.

Paul P. Payne, 28; Lilliane J. Brazley, 24.

Eugene T. Catlett, 27; Agnes Wallace, 27.

Leroy E. Hurt, 22; Emmalene Pree, 17.

DEATHS

Harden—Camita, passed away at Rancho Los Amigos Monday, March 14. Services were held Friday, March 18, from the Plaza Catholic church at 10 a. m. Interment, Calvary cemetery. Conner-Johnson Co. in charge.

Randolph—Sallie, passed away at her late residence, 1336 E. 22nd street. Services were held Tuesday, March 22 from Mt. Zion Baptist church at 1 p. m. Interment, Evergreen cemetery. Conner-Johnson in charge.

Wagner—George, passed away at Norwalk State hospital Friday, March 18. Services will be from the chapel at 2 p. m., Saturday, March 26. Interment, Evergreen cemetery. Conner-Johnson in charge.

Williams — Thelma, passed away at L. A. General hospital, Friday, March 18. Arrangements later. Conner-Johnson Co. in charge.

MARTIN—Funeral services for Myron White Martin, 50, former property man at Paramount Studios, were conducted at 2 p. m. Saturday, March 19, in the Little Church of the Flowers, under direction of the Forest Lawn Mortuary, Glendale. Members of the Ocean Park Masonic Lodge No. 369 officiated. Interment was in Forest Lawn.

Martin, native of New York and for 41 years a resident of Los Angeles, died Wednesday (March 16) at the Monte Sano hospital. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Bernardine M. Martin, at 3712 Paloma street, and his mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Snyder of Los Angeles.

TOLAN'S SPEED LANDS HIM IN COURT

DETROIT, Mar. 24. (ANP)—Eddie Tolan, who once bore the title of "world's fastest human" and won two Olympic championships at Los Angeles in 1932, got in trouble Tuesday with his speed behind an automobile steering wheel. Brought into traffic court on charges of speding 38 miles an hour, his case was dismissed by Judge Thomas F. Maher, who said, "You could have run faster than that."

Unidentified Man Falls into 50-Foot Excavation

NEW ORLEANS—Last Sunday, pasing the site of the new Charity Hospital, Herbert Lambert, white, pered into the 50-foot excavation, saw a huddle dform at the bottom of the pit, called police. The victim, an unidentified Negro, was taken unconscious to Charity Hospital, suffering a fracture of the right leg, general contusions of the body. Hospital officials said heha d applied for treatment on Saturday, was told to return Sunday. How he tumbled into the deep pit was not learned.

The California EAGLE reminds you of Negro Health Week, April 3-10.

Espee Dining Car Employes Win New Wage Increases

Despite the proposal of the American Association of Railways (representing all Class 1 carriers), seeking substantial wage decreases for all classes of rail employes, the Dining Car Employes Union succeeds in raising wages of cooks, waiters and porters represented by the organization more than $100,000 annually.

On March 16, 1938, a mediation settlement was reached between the gigantic Southern Pacific Co., and its dining car employes. This agreement affords increases as high as $13.00 per month per man. This settlement so highly favorable to the workers, culminates a fight which has been vigorously fought for more than 1 year.

Clarence R. Johnson, general chairman of the organization, stated that this settlement is the largest ever made on his class of employes, first, because of the large number of workers involved and, secondly, due to the amount to be received by each employe.

In addition the agreement is retroactive to October 1, 1937, thus netting each regularly assigned employe back pay ranging from $60 to $80 per man. In round dollars and cents this victory will bring upwards of $50,000 covering back pay over a period of five months. Many of the scheduled new rates of pay for various classifications are far in excess of rates for similar employes on other roads, some of these rates running higher by $54.00 per month.

The brilliant success of Dining Car Employes Local 582, is directly attributable to its splendid officers and loyal militant members: Mr. Douglas DeVaughn is president. His indefatigable efforts in behalf of the members of the organization is outstanding.

The recent victory of this union conscientious group bespeaks for the power and value of organization.

Two Women Assaulted Over Weekend, Report

Women were the objects of ruthless rape-robbery attacks over the week-end by thugs and degenerates according to arrest reports and complaints recorded on the blotter at the Newton street police sation.

Women have been repeatedly warned by police authorities not to venture forth unescorted after dark. Dispite these warnings however two were reported viciously raped.

One of them Mrs. Viola Nielson was subjecttd to three attacks by three men, two Mexicans and one Negro, Sunday night. Mrs. Nielson told police who arrived on the scene during the third attack that she was going to her home at 730½ Kohler street from a Chinese restaurant at 7th and Central about three a. m. Sunday morning when she was accosted by a Negro, Woodrow Toombs. She was dragged up an alley at 8th and Linden where two other men participated in the attack.

Police arrived and aprehended one of them, Alex Rosas, a Mexican.

Later in the day Toombs was arrested as he presented himself at the Newton street station inquiring for Rosas. He denied knowledge of the attacks, but Mrs. Nielson identified him.

ACCEPTS RIDE

Dispite the obvious dangers of riding with unknown men, Mrs. Ada Myers of 729 E. 29th Street, accepted a ride from the corner of 47th and Central, proffered by an unidentified man, a Negro.

The man drove Mrs. Meyers to a liquor parlor where the couple drank some wine, then on the pretext of taking her to her destination, drove to a spot beside the railroad tracks and assaulted her.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my deepest appreciation to my many friends and acquaintances for their heartfelt sympathy and acts of kindness during the recent illness and passing of my wife, Mrs. Celia Miller. Also the friendly courtesies shown by the Tngelus Funeral Home, and the kind words of Rev. J. M. Brown were very consoling to me in my bereavement.

JAMES A. MILLER,
840 Worcester Avenue
Pasadena, California.

The California EAGLE reminds you of Negro Health Week, April 3-10.

Booklets Tell of New Chances for Work

NEW YORK CITY, N. Y., March 24—"Guiding Negro Youth Toward Jobs", is the title of a new booklet issued this week by the National Urban League.

The booklet is intended to show Negroes what opportunities for work are open to them, and how they may secure the training and permanent places for themselves in the employment world. It is to be distributed in connection with the League's sixth Vocational Opportunity Campaign, which is observed March 20 to 27.

Advocating thorough consideration of every factor involved in a type of work before entering experience necessary to make upon it, the booklet urges that before the young person chooses his life work he analyze his own abilities and investigate working conditions in the field of his choice. It suggests, as aid to an understanding of the requirements of various jobs, making use of libraries, making frequent trips to business and industrial establishments, using such exhibits, demonstrations, and motion pictures as are available, and listening to educational radio programs.

Ford Visits Carver at Tuskegee

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., March 24—Two distinguished world figures strode side by side across the Tuskegee Institute campus one day last week. They were Henry Ford, the Detroit automobile manufacturer and Dr. George W. Carver, famous scientist of Tuskegee Institute.

Mr. Ford, repaying a visit which Dr. Carver made to him last May came to the Institute from Ways, Ga., where he has a diversified farm project in operation. On arrival, Mr. Ford went directly to Dorothy Hall where he was received by Dr. Carver and other school officials. Formalities over, the two went to the Carver Laboratory in the Millbank Agricultural Building and then to the Carver Memorial Museum in the Hollis Burke Frissell Library where over three hundred by-products of the peanut and other Carver creative contributions are on exhibition. This museum was established last year upon Dr. Carver's completion of forty years of service to Tuskegee, the South and the nation, at which time a bronze bust of Dr. Carver on a pink marble base, done by Steffin Thomas of Atlanta, was unveiled on the Institute campus.

Mr. Ford appeared pleased with the peanut plastics, because he uses a soy-bean plastic for horn buttons, coil boxes and gear-shift knobs, and also with ten different grades of peanut oils which Dr. Carver has developed for aftertreatment of infantile paralysis.

On leaving the Library, Mr. Ford was motored through the campus and then to the Institute Chapel where he spent more than a half hour listening to a personal concert which was given by the Tuskegee Choir of one hundred voices under the direction of William L. Dawson. "It's marvelous, the greatest choir I ever heard," Mr. Ford said.

DR. COWEN offers Credit DENTISTRY

BRIDGEWORK EXTRACTIONS FILLINGS CROWNS INLAYS PLATES

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Tells You All About Your Troubles

AND HOW TO OVERCOME THEM

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PSYCHIC MEDIUM

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A true medium is born, not made. A friend to all humanity. His advice and help remove evil influences, troubles and reunite the separated. Gives names and facts. Tells you what to do concerning Business, Love, Marriage, Divorce, Enemies or whatever your troubles may be. Is there some one working aganist you? Develops your power to attract and hold the one you love. Why can't I hold friends? Why am I unlucky? If in doubt, worry or trouble call today. Do not be discouraged because you have been disappointed. Helped thousands—why not you? No sincere person turned away. Read I Cor. 12.

SPECIAL READINGS—Donations 50c and $1

Hours 11 A. M. till 8 P. M. Sundays 2:30 till 7 P. M.

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Doing at all times the kindest thing in the kindest way. All services without confusion and misunderstandings. Don't fail to visit their beautiful and completely equipped establishment.

1400 East 17th Street Los Angeles California Phone, PRospect 3195



This picture shows a part of their beautiful Funeral Home, with one of their latest Pierce Arrow cars, together with their recently acquired motorcycle service that will be furnished with every funeral without any additional cost to those they serve.

March 22, 1938.
Mrs. C. A. Bass, Editor
THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE
3725 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California

My dear Mrs. Bass:

May I take this method of extending to you my sincerest congratulations on the most excellent radio program which is heard from Monday through Friday over Station KGFJ. Unfortunately for one as busy as myself, a am not always privileged to be near a radio at the hour your program is on the air. In the last week—thanks to chance—I have been privileged to listen in on two of these programs. May I extend to every member of this hour my sincerest congratulations.

I pride myself on having an interest, at least, in radio and, I believe, some genuine enthusiasm and perhaps—modestly—a little bit of knowledge about it. I should like to say to you and to all of those assisting you that this is a most dignified, colorful, and informative program. I am sure it should gain in popularity not only among the American Negro citizenry, but among all of the citizens throughout the city; and this, after all, is the real test of the value of any radio program. I am most hopeful that this very fine activity will be a continuous factor in the civic development of our own racial group and in our city at large.

Extending to you and yours my continued best wishes, I am,

Very sincerely yours,
FLOYD C. COVINGTON,
Executive Director
Los Angeles Urban League.

YCC TO SPONSOR 'JOBS' CONFERENCE FOR APRIL 10

The Southside Youth Coordinating committee announced last Sunday, the program for a jobs conference to be held Sunday afternoon, April 10, at three o'clock at the Avalon Christian church, 43rd and Avalon Blvd. The general theme of the conference will be "Negro Youth Faces the Future" with topics of discussion as follows: youth and relief, jobs in private industry, and civil service opportunities.

PRAIRIE VIEW—
(continued from page 1-A)

ing, but no Negroes were permitted to be housed in the same quarters. Students had to clean their rooms and put clean linen on the beds for the white guests.

Aside from the alleged selgregation, a special dining hall equipped with china plates and separate service were provided for whites while the faculty dining hall is outfitted with the thick white dishes used in boarding houses. Prairie View is a land grant colleges established for Negroes.

FORMER TEXANS QUIETLY MARRIED HERE

Levi Kingston and Helen Bernard were quietly married here Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Mary Calloway, 990 E. 41st place, with the Rev. Mansfield Collins officiating.

Both are formerly of Port Arthur, Texas and are at home at 1326 East 47th street.

THREE HUNDRED AT RECEPTION FOR REV. RUSSELL

Three hundred persons attended the reception honoring the return of the pastor, Rev. Clayton D. Russell, from an eastern sojourn, last Friday evening at the People's Independent Church of Christ.

With the inimitable Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew as mistress of ceremonies and Mrs. Fannie Benjamin at the piano, a repertoire of favorite musical numbers were presented by two chors. Mrs. Bilbrew also rendered a requested reading. Refreshments were served in the lecture room following the tributes from various church organizations and a review of his trip by the honoree.

Mrs. Mary L. Parker gave the welcome address and Rev. J. C. Austin, of Chicago who was an honored guest with his daughter, Dorothea, gave a brilliant response.

Mrs. Lela Harper Dies Here After Brief Illness

Mrs. Lela P. Harper, of 4841 Forestville, prominent Chicago society matron, died here in the General Hospital, Wednesday, at 1:25 p. m. following a brief illness of less than three days duration.

A post mortem examination, ordered by the coroner's office, gave the cause of death as arteriosclerosis and thrombosis (heart trouble).

Mrs. Harper was the wife of Robert H. Harper, accountant, of Chicago, and a lifelong friend of Mrs. Kathryn Nelson, of the Hotel Dunbar, whom she came here to visit three months ago.

Interviewed by an EAGLE reporter before she left with the body for Chicago, Mrs. Nelson made the following statement:

"Mrs. Harper and I were friends since childhood. She has been my houseguest since the sixth of December and had planned on returning home to Chicago Sunday night.

"On Friday I gave a farewell party for her but she suddenly fell ill from acute indigestion which we think caused such a strain on her that a blood vessel was broken."

Drs. Charles Jackson and Leonard Stovall were summoned to the stricken woman and she was rushed to General hospital where emergency methods were used in an effort to save her life. She was placed under an oxygen tank immediately upon arrival at the hospital.

Mrs. Nelson will accompany the remains back to Chicago. Conner and Johnson, morticians, shipped the body to Charles Jackson, undertaker in Chicago, where final rites will be held.

Festival is a Success

The Women's Spring Festival at the Second Baptist church Tuesday was a tremendous success. The program's rapid pace and the beautiful floral effects achieved on the stage were points especially praised. A whistling solo by Mrs. Diette Gross and the violin solo by Miss Emma Smock were outstanding features.

The Vesper and Treble choirs in their many selections performed with artistic finesse. The festival was under the direction of Mrs. Anna Mae Morrow. Further details will be in next week's edition of the EAGLE.

YOUTH SHOT—
(continued from page 1-A)

ly used to open screens.

UNIDENTIFIED

As no mark of identification was found on the body, Sneed lay in the County Morgue as John Doe until Sunday when Mrs. Leota Wilborn, 904½ 41st Place, identified him as her son.

She told the coroner's jury the lad had gone out Friday evening, presumably for recreation, and did not return. She said she had known nothing of his criminal activities. She said there was no necessity for him to steal as his wants were provided.

Sobbing quietly through the inquest, she told the jury she was the mother of two other children, both younger than John, who was a student at the time of apprehension and death. His father works in Austin, Texas and provides for the family, she said.

Officers presented for dentification a cap worn by young Sneed at another burglary. Officers said they shot at someone answering his discription on Jan. 15th, in the rear of 204 Palm Dr. in Beverly Hills. Sneed made good his escape that time, but dropped his cap. This was identified by Mrs. Wilborn.

Anuthorities claimed that the youth had a previous record, having been arrested by juvenile officers in 1936 for robbery and burglary.

.·. footlight flickers .·.

HARLEM'S ELITE TURNS OUT TO PROFESSIONAL CLUB'S PREVIEW

(By ALVIN MOSES

NEW YORK—The finest 'Exclusive Club' Harlem has known since the section was given its name . . . came into being somewhere around about 9:30, Friday night. To those fortunate SIX HUNDRED, who walked through the portals of a professional club that might easily have been the handiwork of some modern . . . ALAODIN, that date will ever remain a sort of . . . red letter night in their memories. The beautiful invitation sent out by Benjamin Wright, business secretary, read: . . "An invitation to the New Mimo Club." We thought as we roamed the length and breadth of this swank home for those who seek the finest money can purchase in the shape of entertainment and cuisine, it should have read: "An invitation to the type of club civic minded citizens of Harlem have dreamed about and silently prayed for throughout the past quarter of a century.

BILL ROBINSON LION OF THE HOUR

For months Harlem fairly simmered with the undercurrent that Number One citizen . . beloved BILL ROBINSON, would open an exclusive club . . Friday night, while festivities were at their height Bill walked to the microphone in the center of the dance floor and suddenly . . . one could distinctly hear the ticking of your neighbor's wrist watch . .

Genial Bill proceeded to tell the assembled guests a few pointed things about the club which . . was theirs . . not his. Said 'Bo' "Many labor under the opinion that the Mimo club is my own personal club I want to correct that impression right here and now. It is not my club. 'Tis true that I sponsored the club, and have considerable monetary interest in it, but others have had a fine a hand in its creation as I have." Those of us who have watched the development of the better Harlem institutions . . . knew that he referred to Anthony Morrisey and Morris Minton.



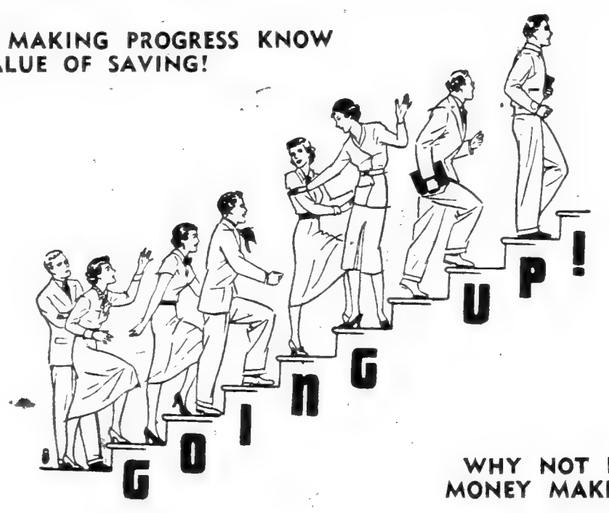
FLORENCE LAKE RESERVOIR
CAPACITY 64,406 ACRE FEET
ELEVATION 7,329 FEET

High among the lofty peaks of the Sierra Nevada Mountains lies Florence Lake, one of three principal storage reservoirs of the Edison Big Creek-San Joaquin River hydro-electric system.

Its winter storm-born waters are used to generate electricity in a series of Edison power houses and, this useful task done, to irrigate farm lands of the San Joaquin Valley.

Edison

PEOPLE MAKING PROGRESS KNOW THE VALUE OF SAVING!



WHY NOT LET YOUR MONEY MAKE MONEY?

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Guaranteed Fresh!
Spanish Peanuts
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Roasted - fresh, tastefully salted! In cellophane bag.

Regular 2 for 5c
Royal Gold Cigars
5 for 10c
Long, cool smokes . . . all fresh stocks! Panatela style. While 500 only last!



Sale of HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

Large—Open Mesh
DISH CLOTHS
3 for 5c
Housewives! . . get the limit of 6!

Regular 20c
Butcher Knives
Fine steel, razor edge blades 5c

INCENSE
With burning tray. Choice of fragrances. Box of 48 cones 6c

18-Ounce—Swift's Tomato Juice 7c
36-Foot—Colored Shelf Paper 7c
Part Linen—Dundee Tea Towels 7c
Clip of 40 Safety Pins 3c
Duart—Bleach PUREX 10c
Large—Soap Powder OXYDOL 20½c
1000-Sheet Roll Toilet Paper 4c
150-Sheet Roll Paper Towels 7c
Large—Granulated Soap White King 29c
Large—Swift's Laundry Soap 2c

25c Values!—Metal
SHOE TREES
13c Pr.
For men's or women's shoes.



Iron Board Pad
Full size . . . fireproof! 11c

STEEL WOOL
Package of 6 Pads
2c
Limit 2. While 100 last!

3-Ounce Size
FITCH'S HAIR OIL
6c
Limit one at this low price!

Box of 12 Perfect-Nap
SANITARY NAPKINS
9c
Soft, comfortable. They'er deodorized!

Box of 500 Facial
Cleansing Tissues
16c
Use for handkerchiefs, too!

43-Inch Size
LUNCH CLOTHS
14c
Choice of several attractive colors . . guaranteed not to fade or run! Deep hemmed edges. While only 50 last!

Regular 10c Heavy Vitrock
MIXING BOWLS
Thrifty's Price 4c
Gleaming white finish with rolled, easy-to-grip edge. Fine for keeping left-overs in refrigerator!

Regular 97c Sellers!
Magazine Racks
49c
Sturdily made . . . with attractive walnut finish! 2 compartments; strong handle. While they last!

Libby Safedge
Water TUMBLERS
10-Ounce Size
2 for 5c
Attractive circus designs . . . just the thing for your next party! Safedge rims will not chip off!

Sturdy Maid
Copper Scour Pads
3 for 5c
Regularly 4c! Limit 6.

Regular 25c Avon Bridge
PLAYING CARDS
17c
3 for 50c!

12-Ounce Bottle
HIRES ROOT BEER
3 for 12c
Plus small, refundable deposit.

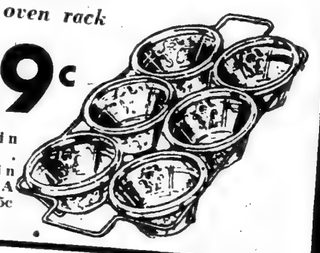
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Thrifty's Low Price 23c
You save much! The ideal mouthwash and general antiseptic. While they last; limit 2 to a customer!



Men's Polo Shirts
Specially Priced 49c
Buy 2 for 95c!
Solid color and stripe patterns in lace or button styles! Small, medium and large sizes.



Genuine Glasbake
CUSTARD CUPS
Set of 6 with wire oven rack 29c
Bake in them . . . serve in them! A regular 45c value!



5c TOILET SOAPS
Large Bars At Just 2c
Choice of palm and olive, pine bath, Fleur de Bouquet and many other odeurs! Stock up!



18-Months Old! Seagram's
SILVER DOLLAR
Bourbon Whiskey
Half Pint 29c
A quality product by a famous distiller! Bottled to sell for 90c . . . Thrifty offers it at a tremendous closeout saving!



Reno Club
Pilsner BEER
11-Ounce Steinies
6 for 25c
Plus small deposit. Limit 24 bottles to customer.



Tavern Keeper
80-Proof GIN
Full Pint 39c
Distilled! . . . limit 4 bottles at this special price.



Society Clubs Parties

WOMAN'S WORLD

EDITED BY HELEN CHAPPELL

Chatter Styles Home Hints

Chatter and . . . Some News

By HELEN F. CHAPPELL

Spring with its attendant new beginnings and new loves that pounce feverishly upon us . . . and make us so much the wiser for one more season of rebirth and rejuvenation . . . chasing cobwebs that clutter the heart . . . the brain, has a finer meaning for one who follows the poetic-adage: "In the spring, a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love" . . . that is if he doesn't turn lightly! Paul Pierpoint Payne grabbed spring a day early . . . and deserted single blessedness Sunday afternoon when he took unto himself Lillian Brazley of the Pico Heights Brazleys in a stately manner . . . white wedding an' all that. All good wishes for your happiness, Mr. and Mrs. . . . and may you fall in love every spring . . . all over again!

That much touted forerunner of spring's first day, St. Patrick's Day, is reason enough for parties and the "Wearin' of the Green" . . . So: Ye Scribe was so happy to be a guest of Laura Slayton at the Orchid Girls' Anniversary dinner . . . in the Dunbar patio last Wednesday evening and enjoyed chatting with Hope Bennett on the right and Winona Wright at the left elbow . . . and will I remember? . . . most assuredly . . . including the generous portions of fried "preacher's fowl". All the shamrocks to Laura, who entered her seventh year as prexy of the popular bevy of girls.

ONCE IN A LIFETIME:

It is given to the unsung to walk an instant beside the sung . . . to bask in the renowned one's smile . . . to remember long a warm handclasp . . . So I have tucked among memories last Thursday's morning experience when I trekked with a spring to the Vernon Street Nursery school to meet Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Newspaper instinct said "watch the front" . . . so when the First Lady alighted from her host's car, recognition gave wings to the understandings (feet) and temerity to the heart; enough to rush out and rattle "How do you do?" and to have the lady reciprocate with a handshake and a pleasant greeting . . . to take time to answer a few questions . . . very graciously, too.

Monday brought a new offering . . . Sleep was chased heartlessly upon the sound of a voice via telephone: "Do you want to go down to meet Bob Parrish?" . . . Oooo-gee-ooo-gosh! . . . then, "I'll stand by five minutes" . . . In fifteen of them filled with phone calls and rubbing the shine off that sprawling facial feature . . . the doorbell summoned me . . . and off with Leslie Browne (take note of the "e", please) who is a coming Roland Hayes, and Floyd Covington, Urban League secretary . . . to meet the steamer, S. S. Mariposa, bearing this young artist who made Australia and New Zealand sit up and take notice of a rare baritone voice to the tune of four grand. The steamer "tricked" the timetable and glided into Wilmington harbor an hour early . . . so we were denied the sight of sea gulls trailing the sea queen . . . not so with Bob's mater who was there at eight and saw it all, heard her boy call "Mom" long before the Mariposa's nose touched the dock. With her were Mrs. Katheryn Jefferson, mother of Bob's heartbeat, Jean Thompson . . . Mrs. Eva Mackey and Paul Mackey. Next to meeting the unassuming, glad, and enthusiastic Bob, I was taken by so many voluntary testimonies of the cream of Australia on his showing there . . . by the friendly calls of goodbye and best wishes from the millionaires to the good old troopers of the theatre . . . Bob'll be in London by September and I gotta hunch that Jean'll be there, too . . . Right? Hope so.

THE SALT OF THE EARTH:

I come to them, less you think so much gallivantin' after the lauded increases the headsize: Gentle counsellor of the spirit, Rev. J. H. Wilson, Western Recorder ed, is ill . . . and Mrs. Brown, too, mother of Mmes. Emily Portwig and Josephine Brown . . . I certainly hope they are both better and happy by the time you read this.

Mrs. Chester I. Dixon (the former Clifford Freeman and soloist at Angelus Funeral Home) and Miss Theresa Dixon are in the Angel City . . . indefinitely. Both hail from Seattle and both are cousins of Lois E. Towns of West 35th street. Welcome to them and to . . . Miss Allie Frazier of Pine Bluff, Arkansas, who is here indefinitely with her aunt, Mrs. Otey, at 1211 East 52nd street. Enroute, Miss Frazier visited with relatives and friends in Chicago . . . and friends here are glad she's placing no time limit on the stay. Who would? . . . We, also, have with us Mrs. Dave Douglass, sister of the minister to Liberia, Lester Walton. With good luck, we'll bring you more about the prominent lady next time. She comes from Denver . . . and is stopping at 680 East "Four Seven" St.

Spring brought a new ruler to the love nest of James Baucom, postal clerk, and wifey (Alene Jones) . . . it's a girl, born Monday at the White Memorial hospital. James is rippingly happy and so are all the lovely pair's friends. ASIDE: All our new babies are registered in your city birth files as ETHIOPIANS. Even after the way Selassie . . . bless his heart! . . . wouldn't own us. All the colorful terms like cocomo, spade, smoke, and others that you don't approve of go begging . . . while the city vital statistic agencies go such a distance for a reference term . . . 'cuse the flight . . . So long!

MRS. ROOSEVELT TELLS FACTORS IN LOWERING INFANT MORTALITY

First Lady in 'Surprise' Visit to Vernon Ave. Nursery

By HELEN F. CHAPPELL

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt cited the day nursery, together with parent education, as a very definite factor in lowering the Negro infant mortality rate in a brief interview last Thursday morning, March 17, following a "surprise" inspection of the Vernon Avenue Nursery. Only the faculty and one or two reporters were informed of the contemplated visit as a part of the two-day Los Angeles sojourn which culminated in the presentation of the First Lady at the Shrine Auditorium under the auspices of the NYA Thursday evening.

"I think that this work will help in a large measure, but there are a number of other contributing factors", said Mrs. Roosevelt in answer to the query concerning her opinion of how far the day nurseries (which are employing NYA help) will influence the lowering of the high morality rate among Negroes, especially infants. While time did not permit the gracious visitor to elucidate on "other contributing factors", she readily agreed with the view that parent education, particularly of the Negro mother was needed with.

"Yes, yes, indeed, I think education of the Negro parent is a very vital need." She seemed happy to note the growing interest of parents in child care and commended the Vernon Nursery staff on the very splendid work being done there. The school was the only one of its kind visited during her stay in Los Angeles. Faculty members said it was because of the variegated racial groups represented among the forty children and the staff on which three colored and one white are instructors.

During her brief stay, Mrs. Roosevelt took time to admire the rows of tiny tooth brushes, to autograph nursery sketch boks, and to pose for pictures with four chubby little fellows in the side yard. A group of pupils from McKinley Junior High were in the back yard in a special outdoor session; upon the appearance of the distinguished lady on the porch, the children arose and clapped gleefully calling to one another, "That's Mrs. Roosevelt" . . . "That's the president's wife!"

The First Lady was attired in a navy blue crepe of simple lines topped by a red fox scarf. A blue straw hat, suntan hose, and trim black oxfords with boulevard heels completed her ensemble. She was accompanied by local NYA officials.



ENTERS SEVENTH YEAR AS PREXY—Miss Laura Slayton, president of the Orchid Girls who was elected president of the organization last Wednesday evening for the seventh consecutive year. Miss Slayton was hostess to the group and several guests in the Dunbar hotel following her election.



MISS MARIE JACKSON

Charming beautician, formerly of the Jones' Beauty Shop, is now in the EMILIE'S BEAUTY SALON, 1059 East Vernon Avenue. Miss Jackson is eager to greet new and old customers in the modern salon, and invites you to call ADams 0488.

STYLE NOTES

THIS WEEK'S STLYE CHAT follows up last Thursday's discussion of background with the attention to atmosphere . . . that is surrounding yourself with an air that creates the influence or impression you want to make. . . The exuberance of personalities that react to spring can often be damaging . . . definitely so, when brought into play at the wrong time. Let's suppose that you are dressing for an interview which you hope will reap a job . . . you certainly won't don a picture hat or a heavy veil, rather you'll choose a saucy little turned up number or a sailor . . . or a baret . . . thus giving your prospective employer an unobstructed view of your face . . . Your eyes and expression might do the trick, you know! Your dress will be a sort woolen model or a smart suit with enough contrast in accessories to lessen the concerned note that might creep into your voice or any anxious lines at the corners of your mouth. . . confidence prevails and even, if you don't get the job it's one step ahead to leave your prospect feeling that you know what you want to do and how.

There's a mid-spring tea in the offing to welcome a friend home or a garden party. . . you don a dark sheer with a corsage of fresh flowers . . . if you're stout; and a bright print with costume jewelry in one color. There's a man in question . . . pink is the answer to your quandry in getting the question you want him to ask before the attendants change their mind about being in your wedding . . . or the price of silk goes up.

Orchid Girls Club in Sixth Anniversary Dinner Party

The Orchid Girls club was elaborately entertained Wednesday night last by their charming president, Miss Laura Slayton in the beautiful Palm Room of Spates Cocktail lounge. An exquisitly decorated table, carrying out the St. Patrick's motif, had covers laid for eighteen. The center piece was a lovely birthday cake with six candles designating the age of the club. Six years Miss Slayton was the successful organizer of this club.

Previous to the social hour a short business meeting was held for the purpose of completing plans for their coming events and electing officers. The following were elected: Miss Laura Slayton was unanimously re-elected president, which office she has held and handled with the utmost efficiency for six consecutive years; Miss La Verne Handy, vice-president; Miss Winona Martin, secretary; Mrs. Ramelle Bagnerise, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Marion Guest, treasurer, Mrs. Hope Bennett, business manager; and Mrs. Marian Booker, reporter.

Following dinner the evening was spent in playing the fascinating "Fiddlesticks" game. Miss Slayton awarded her prizes to Mrs. Virginia White, first; Mrs. Ellen Smith, second and Miss Ethel Robinson, guest prize.

The guests of the evening were Misses Margret Small, Ethel Robinson, Helen Chappell, Gladys Harris, Jeanne Thaompson and Lillian Singleton.

Letters to Radio Station KGFJ, setting forth your reaction to the broadcast of world-wide news presented by the California Eagle nightly, except Saturday, would be appreciated

Over 25 at Ranch for Anniversary of Murrays

More than twenty-five guests wended their way to the Murray's Dude Ranch in Victorville last Sunday to participate in the festivities celebrating the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Nolie Murray, owners and operators of the desert resort.

The Rancho Yucca Loma in Victorville presented the Murrays with a quadruple decker cake and scores of presents, telegrams, and cards were received. A turkey dinner highlighted the activities.

Among the guests were Dr John Robinson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Barnett (newlyweds) and party, and the Young Married Women's Club of Pasadena.

S. P. JOHNSONS FETE VISITING WINDY CITY MORTICIAN

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Johnson entertained at dinner to honor Frank Edwards, foremost Chicago mortician, last Wednesday evening, March 16, in their lovely Eastside residence in Twenty-eighth street. The guest list was made up of executives of foremost Angeleno morticians; among them Angelus Funeral Home, Roberts and Sons, Smith-Williams and South Los Angeles Mortuary. The Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company was represented by the Secretary-Treasurer, Norman O. Houston.

NEW BEAUTY SHOP

Take advantage of better hairwork by the Thriftown Balcony Beauty Salon in the new market at Adams and Central. Six expert operators for all lines of beauty work; individual beauty service for particular women. Call CE--25932. 2607 Central Ave.
Alice Davis, Manager

FOR RENT—Nice front room for right party. PR--8820.
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'TWEEN TROY & WESTWOOD

By EDYTH MEAUX

'In pursuit of fun' seems to be the motto of the younger generation as each weekend brings parties and more parties. Just to keep the ball rolling Thelma Scott and Dorothy Arnaud got together over last weekend to honor Nola Johnson, down from up north, with a sort of combination hello and goodbye affair.

In our late entrance, which we tried to make a bit unobtrusively, we were effusively greeted by Maynard Jackson who was keeping an eagle eye on Emily Troy, Jewel Harris dancing with Tommy Brewer, stopped long enough to welcome us . . . Leon Coleman interrupted his conversation with Rose Garrett long enough to inquire if we needed a guest columnist. . . Hattie Hopgood kidding Luther Scott, stopped to bid us a cherry hello. . . and Emmett Tabor and Bertha Tabor, just on the point of leaving sent a grin in our direction.

Indulging in a bit of bridge between dances were the Ovid Pierces and the Sam Beadles (Maxine Tingle) and Elizabeth Cunard paused a moment to watch the progress of the game.

Emmett Ashford stopped long enough in his search for Willa Gene to settle a little matter with us. And shortly after our entrance we caught sight of Elaine and Clothilde Archer as they vanished in the direction of the door with Rudolph LeBlanc. Likewise doing a rather early fade-out we glimpsed Lillian Nickerson, Alan Roberts, and Yvonne Roberts just as they were leaving.

Basketball is really finding its place in the sun these days judging by the crowds in attendance as witnesses to the Sunday evening games.

Glimpsed among the regular Sunday night fans were Antoinette and Eddie Atkinson — the Frank LaVignes — the Archie Woodyards — Flo Riddle — and Gwen McDaniels.

Melvin Nickerson, likewise one of the loyal enthusiasts, doing a bit of sideline directing of the basketball game was spied without Francis Carroll.

Scarcely taking their eyes off any plays in the fast and furious game were Bertha Tabor and Eddie Smith—the Freddie Billups (Shirley Riddle—who by the way is a recent addition from home to our coastal St. Louis colony) —Tomiwetta Moore and Walda Robinson. Frank Underwood and Robert Jenkins were so carried away with the game that they forgot to resume their seats to allow the rest of the spectators to see.

Birthday Party for Little Miss Alfreda M. Wilkins

Alfreda Marie, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Wilkins, 1112 Morton Avenue, Pasadena welcomed guests to her eighth birthday "after school" party last Wednesday afternoon. St. Patrick's colours were used for decorations and after games, ice cream, cake and candy were served the little people, who were Luis Jean and Rose Marie Bunn, Lois Jean and Virgie Lou Banks, Odella Yvonne and Marilyn Bartlette, Lorna and Ronald Beers, Ruth and Juanita James, Ethel May Floyd, Mary Louise Groomes Muriel Johnson, Marceline Steward, Nadja Stone and Marjorie Jean Wilkins.



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WILD ROSE HAIR GROWER
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Hair — Will Also Restore The Will Promote a Full Growth of Strength, Vitality and Beauty of The Hair. If Your Hair is Dry and Wiry Try
Wild Rose Hair Grower
If you are bothered with Falling Hair, Dandruff, Itching Scalp, or any air Trouble, we want you to try a jar of Wild Rose Hair Grower. The remedy contains medical properties that go to the roots of the hair, stimulates the skin, helping nature to do its work. Leaves the hair soft and silky. Highly perfumed. A good remedy for Heavy and Beautiful Black Eyebrows. Can be used with Hot Iron for Straightening.
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TEMPLE OIL for DARKENING THE HAIR
AGENT'S OUTFIT: 1 Hair Grower, 1 Temple Oil, 1 Shampoo, 1 Pressing Oil, 1 Face Cream and Directions for Selling, $2.00. 25c Extra for Postage.
E. B. LYONS
418 NORTH CENTRAL
Oklahoma City Oklahoma

BREAKFAST CLUB TO SPONSOR MUSICALE

The Women's Breakfast club will sponsor the fourth Sunday musicale at the People's Independent Church of Christ, Sunday afternoon at four o'clock.

Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, stellar director, will be in charge of the songfest which will feature the senior choir.

To the Girl Who's Lonely and Wants
A DATE TONIGHT
If your hair is streaked, iron-scorched or grey, that's probably the reason you're home alone tonight. But don't waste the evening in longing—go right down to your dealer and get a bottle of Godefroy's Larieuse. In a few minutes it'll color your hair to a beautiful, even shade—(comes in black, brown or blonde)—giving it the lustre that attracts men like moths to a flame.



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If your dealer does not have it, send $1.25 direct to
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IS NOW LOCATED IN HER OWN SHOP
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Will be glad to have customers call CE--24502 for the same competent Service that has made her so popular.
EXPERT MARCELLING, PERSONALITY CROQUIGNOLES

Frank Ernest Post No. 2134, Veterans of Foreign Wars of U. S.
Auction Bridge Tournament
THURSDAY NIGHT, MARCH 31, 1938
At Patriotic Hall, 1816 So. Figueroa St., Lincoln Hall, 2nd Floor
First Prize, $15; Second, $10; Thrid, $5
Positively 9:00 o'Clock P. M. Admission 50 Cents

Announcement---
MRS. ETHEL E. JONES, beautician, formerly of the Jones Beauty Shop, wants her many friends and patrons to know she is now located in the beautiful and modern EMILE'S BEAUTY SALON, 1059 East Vernon Avenue where she happily awaits the calls of new customers as well as old. Call ADams 0488.

Creole Beauty Shoppe
We carry the largest and most complete line of Creole & French refined hair goods in the West.
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Make Appointments before 9:00 or after 4:00
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1387 E. Vernon Avenue
"QUALITY GUARANTEED"
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FREE DELIVERY

Pasadena and Los Angeles Society...

By GEORGE GARNER
(Staff Corresponder)

Sun wash . . . and a high wind that pushes along the billowy tumble of clouds . . . dust flurries . . . and the forlorn scattering of leaves that never tire of their endless sifting . . . bird calls . . . and the scattered patter of the winter rain . . . now spent . . . bird songs that shaft through the airy cages that are the trees . . now budded with the shimmer of green-brown, tender leaves . . here in nature's ordered disarray there bursts and blooms the crocus, the clean perfume of hyacinth, the butter yellowness of jonquil . . . all these amid the stiff onion-like tubes that now hold the withered narcissus . . . amid the tangled snarl of creepers there blooms the triad iris . . . down along Pasadena's main stem the shopkeepers have put away the bright green of old Erin; and in its stead have come the pastel shades of rose and mauve and blue and pink to deck their shop windows . . . . in this charming city of contrasts one might easily people the marble facade of the Postoffice with swaggering Spanish grandees or be shawled Castilian females . . . undulating and seductive . . . and yet, just around the corner there is a bit of Paris in the meticulously planned Civic Center . . . the scene needs only the addition of a few ancient motor equipages for its completion . . . a brisk pace down and along Gren street and you are transported to the old Quartier Latin of New Orleans . . . that bit of grilled and laticed decadence that seems to speak of rouge pots and crinoline and all those fripperies that decked the face and form of legendary beauties . . . the Creoles . . . and from this tragic-gay reverie you come upon the austere Gothic dignity of the First Methodist Episcopal church . . . and you are at once transported . . . at once and entirely . . . these are the sounds, the sights and the scenes that a waning March wind buffets into my mind and memory.

Pasadena's Fellowship League . . . unit of the Pasadena Community Sing Association . . . definitely a part of the city's cultural and civic life . . . witness its all - impressive first-Sunday-morning-of-the - month breakfast meetsme cg arthe ¼ . . : ETO meets and you have a definite picture of the progressive-mindedness of its foremost citizens . . the April session of the League . . meeting as always in the hall of the Garner Foundation . . . bids fair to out-distance even the cultural contributions of past sessions . . . for members of the committee have been instrumental in securing for an address one of the Southland's foremost educators . . . also in attendance will be eminent philosophers and professors from the campi . . . reservations for this particular meet have already begun to show signs of an excess in number

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Mrs. Arthur Newsom of Pasadena's Winona Avenue . . . opened her home last Thursday . . . to the members and friends of the forward-thinking Self-Improvement Art and Social Club . . . for the club's customary meeting . . an interim of business discussion . . . and then there was adjournment to enjoy a musicale . . . in effect most artistically given . . . Mrs. Ruth L. Raines Watkins, well-known for her club activities, served capably as SIASC programme chairman for this particularly enjoyable St. Patrick's day meet . . . included on the highly entertaining programme were: Mrs. Jordan Wilbourne, wife of the loan corporation head; Mrs. Maude Price, and Mrs. Maude White . . Mrs. Wilbourne read informatively an historic account written by Mr. Newsom . . . dealing with the beginnings and celebration of St. Patrick's Day . . . Mmes. Price and White charmingly delivered two short stories for the enjoyment of the assemblage . . There followed a series of ten questionnaires . . . an innovation that is closely aligned to the SIASC'c and their pronounced interest in things worthwhile . . . and for which both club and guest prizes were awarded. . . . Mrs. Vernal Barnett and Mrs. Marie Thomas were, luckily winners of the club prizes . . . and Mmes. Jennye Rice and Clara Coffey were victoriously successful in capturing the guest prizes . . . Mmes. Frieda Filer and Lul Boyd were also guests . . . the club's St. Patrick's Day meet was especially noteworthy in that it marked the appearance of our beloved "first lady of Pasadena". Mrs. Anna Baptiste . . . and you may be sure that her charming presence lent no little amount of gayety and high spirit to the afternoon's divertissement . . . for, as always, Mrs. Baptiste's infectious personality furnished the hub about which the wheel of conversation turned and turned . . . decorations and the clever delectables were appropriately of a predominate green.

Add to Pasadena's gay eating spots the new and spritely "Dixie" Kitchen" . . . out Fair Oaks way in the upper ten hundred locale . . . not a few of our well-knowns were on hand last week to witness the opening of this newest dine-out rendezvous . . . among them, the Reverend and Mrs. Elbert W. Moore, Fellowship League chaplain; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Edward James, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burton, the latter well-known for her helm-ship of the Chicago Club; Mr. and Mrs. Marcie Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ellis (Marjorie Carroll); and in the party with the Ellises was Miss Pearl Lydia and Chresoin Noches . . . and, to go further: Mrs. Lucy Washington, the Misses Missouri Benning and Edna Powers, Mr. Delbert Thomas and Everett Powers . . . the "Kitchen" threatens also to become our 'late spot' . . . for supper is served well on into the early morning hours.

The Reverend J. W. Coleman, B. D., D. D., and Mrs. Coleman are in the Southland for a several week's stay . . . residing in Pasadena at 1258 Sunset avenue . . . graduated from Richmond, Virginia's Virginia University and the Northern Baptist Theological Seminary, Chicago, the Rev. Coleman is a formed associate of the eminent Chicago divine, Dr. J. C. Austin who pastors Pilgrim Baptist Church's great congregation in that city . . . for more than twenty years the Rev. Coleman served as pastorate in the Chicago area . . . Baptistry knows him well . . . equally for his cluergymanship and for his expert capabilities in the field of Religious Education . . the many persons who are acquainted with Dr. Coleman will be interested in knowing that he will be associated with Friendship Baptist church's Dr. W. D. Carter during the latter's Revival . . to begin March twenty-seventh.

Add to your engagement book the notation . . . Grace Sanitarium and Nursing Home's Ladies Auxiliary will hold its annual tea on Palm Sunday afternoon, from four until seven o'clock . . . to accommodate the anticipated crush of people the Garner Foundation hall has been loaned for the occasion . . . a subscription affair . . . and proceeds will go to swell the coffers of the Auxiliary treasury . . . for aid to the needy patients in dire need of hospitalization within the quiet confines of the Sanitarium . . . Dr. Brandon A. T. Bowlin is, as you know, the head of this splendid Pasadena convalescent home. . . Mmes. Ada Irby Brownlee, Sharnette Floyd, Bessie Railsback, Laura Bailey, Cecelia Hodge, Frances Johnson . . . and a number of others will be at the helm.

AROUND AND ABOUT IN PASADENA

The forthcoming Easter Sunday social courtesy which will introduce to the younger crowd their newest hosts . . . "The 'Gay Cavalliers" . . . . an increasing number of youngsters in the Crown City are taking reservations for the forthcoming breakfast meet of the Pasadena Fellowship League to be held Sunday morning, April third in the Garner Foundation hall . . . all the young lasses and swains are in the throes of expectation and preparation . . . expectation of the Spring vacation holiday away from scholastic hum-drum . . . preparation for the sartorial outburst that, among so many other things, signifies the rebirth and new life that the Eastertide symbolizes . . . and Les Ingenues Demoiselles will corral the dancing crowd in its entirety . . . for Friday evening, April first . . . when they hostess their subscription dance . . scheduled to begin at eight o'clock . . . or thereabouts . . . and to "let out" at twelve . . . and rhythm in toe and tune will emanate from the hall of the Garner Foundation . . 470 Blake street . . . AND . . . this Thursday night will find Crown City Post's Cabaret Dance in full swing over in Riverside Drive's swank Riverside Drive Breakfast Club . . . and this is something you WON'T want to miss . . . so go along to expect an evening . . . and early morning . . . literally packed with high fun . . . incidentally you'll be helping toward the Legionnaire's establishment of a clubhouse.

VISITORS HONORED AT COCKTAIL PARTIES, TEAS BY HOSTESSES

Visitors in Los Angeles last weekend were feted by Sunday afternoon cocktail hours and tea. Outstanding among the entertainments was the cocktail party in honor of Mrs. Beatrice Winters of New York City, by Mrs. Willie Jones in West 30th street. Mrs. Winters is a New Yorker and the guest of Mrs. Jewel Burns.

Guests were Messrs. and Mmes. L. Guy, Durham, Henry, King Johnson, Joe McKinney, B. Bruce, A. W. Starks, Eugene Rogers, E. W. Williams, William Simms, Charles Upton, Henry Hamond, William Day, C. C. Harrison, Watts, Johnnie Watson, Lonnie Gott; Mmes. Louise Roan, Ida Hudson, Clara Franklin, Minnie Bell Darus, Goldie Bennett, Jewel Burns, Gertrude Maynard, Botlett, Eloise King, Fairchilds; Misses Dixon, of Seattle; Elizabeth Dumar, Ruth McGruder and Mrs. Emma McGruder.

Another pretty Sunday afternoon affair was a tea in honor of Mrs. Cora Mannings of San Antonio at the home of Mrs. Dora Bailey with Mrs. Cora Green, daughter of Mrs. Manning, as hostess. The hostess was assisted at the table by Mmes. A. McKinney, N. Craig, J. B. Fair, Story, and Miss Norris. Sixty-five guests attended the function. Mrs. Manning will leave for her Texas home Friday.

Grand Opening
Dining Room
Elite Buffet
4520 S. Central Ave.
Sunday, March 27, 1938
Mrs. Bessie McCollum, Prop.
Featuring 4-Course Turkey Dinner 35c, Fashion Parade by Beauty Operators.
Roy Randall & Elanor Williams Entertainers
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HOOPER AVENUE P. T. A. BENEFIT
Saturday, April 2, Matinee and Evening. 3 Big Performances. SAVOY THEATRE, 54th and Central. COVAN KIDDIES on the Stage. Two Big Features, Comedy and Cartoon. Adults 20c. Prizes for children and adults holding lucky numbers.



Mrs. Vivian Osborne Marsh, Berkeley, California, who is national president of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority will speak in Santa Monica Sunday for the NAACP and is scheduled to be in Los Angeles around the eighth of April. Mrs. Marsh recently returned from the nation's capitol where she lobbyed with Walter White for the Anti-Lynch bill.

THE SNOOPER

By LUCILLE MARIAN DYE

Hello my dear publick (as my sis use to say); here's hoping you're alright and ready to read a little gossip with me; take it away followers: The song that's really taken L. A. by storm recently is "Oh Rock It For Me" especially when sung by Ella Fitsgerald. I ain't no mo good when I hear that . . . The three on a match this week are Vera Collins, Melvin Nickerson and Frances Carrol; for a little definite proof: he picks her up from school and takes her home, and better than that they were seen not so long ago at the theatre . . Lavina Twyne seems to be rather tilting the cradle with a newcomer, Bud Belles. I would state his age but you might laugh . . . Mansfield Collins seems to be doing alright for himself over to Poly; watch out! This fellow is really going to town (some day) . . . Jessie Mae Bryant is doing exceptionally well holding the attentions of several well known boys. Oh alright Jessie I won't tell on you . . . Esther Phillips if I were you I'd take it easy for a while . . . Berry Slater is seen quite a bit over at Manual—could it be because of Fedora Betancout.

Correction: Chuck Burris and Barbara Dell you have my apologies on last week article concerning you both, it was a mixture of names on my part . . James Horton, tell us who this Agnes is I hear she's O. K.?? . . Seen at the Swingaree befo day last Saturday mawning were the following: James "Mouse" Collins, Thomas Long, Marguerite "Mic" Webb, Mary Jane "Bunnie" Morris, Rosie Mae Sweeny, Melone Temple, Beverly Hills, Tomweda Moore, Bob "Satchel" Burns, Plantation Boys, Jerry Watson, Louis Hamilton, Charline Byrd, etc. munching doughnuts and sipping delicious coffee . . . after which a party of girls which consisted of Mic Webb, Bunnie Morris, Rosie Mae Swenny and Beverly Hill went over to Melone Temples for breakfast . . . Basketball games are proving quite the thing these windy Saturday and Sunday nights with the cats, the last game was put on by the Modernistic with the Lancers versus the L. A. Hi-Y playing, with the Lancers squirming out a 30-21 score . . . Everybody was seen there garbed in the latest of sport apparel . . . by the way thanks for voting me in the Ebonev Socialites I hear it was 100 per cent, but ears are deceiving at times any way this club is really going to town and I'm very glad to become a member of it, although it beats me when I'll be able to attend meetings, so much for that.

Trouble seems to loom over those, Miles apart between Thedora "Teddy" Jacobs and Allan "Hicky" Crozier, it seems as though Lewis "Billy" Dye (yours truly bub) seems to be breaking this up whenever he's down here from Palm Springs . . . I wonder who's really playing second-fiddle to Dorothy Herron, Algy Landry or James Robinson . . . Saw Bill Williams grinning from ear to ear in a '37 or '38 Pontiac last Sunday, I must say he's doing alright for himself, by the way, Bill, I hear you're going steady with Ouida White. What happened to the "chick" in Pasadena . . . Well I shall burn my trash for the week for what's left over so I'll say adios and aurvoir, "Dogone" my French is really sad although I only put in about six hard years on it.

Federated Clubs Pledge Support to Law Revision

The California Federation of Colored Women's Clubs pledged unanimous support to Judge Ben Lindsay's appeal for the revision of the California Juvenile laws Saturday morning at the club institute in the Twelfth Street Branch YWCA. Judge Lindsay, principal speaker of the morning session, declared that revision for protection would lower costs of correction and consequently of taxation.

He held that proprietors of establishments where children are permitted to "put lunch nickels in slot machines" should be liable to punishment instead of the child. The proposed revision also asks that custody cases be handled in a more simple way and cited the cost of lawyers in the very recent Freddy Bartholomey custody case as being $45,000. The fame juvenile worker attributes the present condition to ignorance on the part of persons concerned, a false pride in the belief that California can't be wrong and the opposition of lawyers and politicians.

The institute was the first sponsored by the federation with Mrs. Esther Greenley as chairman. Other speakers included Dr. Mary Wilde, Miss Marian Matthews, Miss Dorothy Guinn, librarian and YWCA executive respectively, Miss Francis Thompson and Mrs. Mabel Gray, state president. Mrs. Jesise Coles Grayson and Miss Georgene Brown were presented in musical numbers accompanied by Miss Olivia Mae Daniels.

BRIDGE POINTS

Starting this week we institute a question and answer feature, thus enabling you to really know how good you are scientifically.

1. When is a no-trump response partners opening bidding not a negative response?
2. When is a pass a forcing bid?
3. Why is a four card length in a side suit worth a half of playing trick?
4. If you and partner hold seven cards in one suit what is the usual holding in same suit by the other three hands?
5. How many honor-tricks are necessary to make a trump rebid in a new suit?
6. What is an attacking over call?
7. What is the minimum honor-trick requirements to open one no-trump and what is its normal distribution?

The correct answers to the above questions will be given next week, and a new set printed if space will permit.

Anyone may submitt a question or a set of them. They will be printed with your name if accepted.

REST HOME LINEN SHOWER BRINGS LARGE RESPONSE

A fine demonstration of public cooperation was seen in the linen shower sponsored last Sunday at the 28th street branch YMCA by the Outdoor Life and Health association for the rest home at Duarte under the leadership of Mrs. Hattie Baldwin. Blankets, sheets, pillow cases, towels, wash cloths, bed spreads, table cloths, and electric pads were among the abundant supplies donated.

The South Los Angeles Juniors of the association presented a musical program for the affair under the leadership of Mrs. Elizabeth Foley. Talks were given by Mrs. Estelle R. Snyder and Drs. Leonard Stovall and Charles Diggs.

W. P. S. C. CLINIC PROGRAM NETS 25 MEMBERSHIPS

Twenty-five memberships were secured Sunday afternoon at the initial program of the health project of the Woman's Political Study club at the Temple Health institute, Sunday afternoon, March 20. Doctors Diggs, Dent, Shaw and Robinson assisted in the examination of the children. Chairman of the special clinic session was Mr. Edna Robinson, trained nurse.

The council of the club will hold its monthly meeting Thursday, March 31, at noon at the 12th street branch YWCA. Paul Williams, architect and authority on housing problems, will speak on the subject of the Federal Housing projects at three o'clock. The meeting will be open to the public at this hour.

s.c.a.n.n.i.n.g THE CLUBS

THE TUSKEGEE CLUB meets next Thursday evening, March 31, at the home of Mrs. Rosa Alexander, 980 East Forty-second Street at eight o'clock.

LA JOVIAL CLUB met with Mrs. Thelma Willis, 1209 East Thirty-third Street for the regular business meeting of the month. The session was given to committee reports.

Mrs. Velma Allen was hostess to the monthly social meeting in her residence, 5269 McKinley on March 17. Three changes of bridge were played and prizes awarded to Mmes. Elizabeth Laneer, Marian Johnson, and Hazel Franklin. The hostess served a St. Patrick Day dinner; following which the girls left for the Shamrock dance. Mrs. Lenora Brooks will be the next hostess.

THE CARNATION CLUB was hosted by Mrs. Annie Minor, 2072 West Thirtieth St., on Thursday, March 17. Five changes of bridge were played with club prizes going to Mrs. Geraldine Miller, guest prize to Mrs. Addie Walker. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Lucille Hill. Communications for the club may be sent 1431½ East Twenty-second St.

CLUB DE SOLTERAS elected officers Sunday night in a short business session at the Camille Party Den where Mrs. Rosetta Evans was hostess. Officers elected include: President Mmes Gertha McLain; vice-president, Sharnette Floyd; secretary, Bertha Williams; treasurer, Rosetta Evans; and Odell Pecot, reporter.

About twenty-five guests joined the group for a buffet supper and program which follows: solo, Mrs. Sharnette Floyd; prayer, "The Greatest Thing in Life", Dr. Booker; instrumental solo, Mrs. Johnson; "The Negro's Place in Early California History, Dr. J. E. Cooper; solo, Mrs. L. Londress

LES FEMMES MODERNES met at the home of Mrs. Delores Coleman, Wednesday March 16. Immediately following the meeting, members of the club showered Miss Monia Lewis with a number of lovely birthday gifts. Diversion was found in the new and popular game, "Spoons" in which prizes were won by Mmes. Thelma Knight and Leola Taylor. Mrs. Fannie Benjamin, advisor, will install officers of the club at the next meeting which will be hosted by Miss Suzette Harbin, club reporter.

MI - LADIES CONTRACT BRIDGE CLUB met with Mrs. Mae Norman, 9235 Zamora Street. After instruction by Ellis Veil, Mrs. Agnes Beal was presented with a gift for her successful year as president of the club. Mrs. Louise Richie 856 East 42nd Pl., will be the next hostess.

THE BOOSTER CLUB of the Scond Baptist Church were entertained at a St. Patrick party last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Edna Smith, 742 East Thirty first St., with Mrs. Georgia Williams as co-hostess. Miss Emily Jane Greene was in charge of the games. Prizes for "Which Pat" went to Mrs. Ellan Van Vactor and Roy King who also won the "Big Apple" game. Following up the gree high hat invitations, the house was decorated in green with shamrocks predominating.

THE ADLOYHO NURSES club met with Mrs. J. H. Willingham, Monday, March 21. Plans were announced for a tea to be given Sunday, April 3, celebrating national Negro Health week. Miss Ferrol Bobo rendered the following program: solo, Mrs. Sarah Johnson; address, Allen Woodard who spoke on "Youth At the Crossroads". Miss Bobo will be hostess at the next meeting.

The ELZORA GIBSON Unit WPSC was surprised by the attendance of Dr. Elzora Gibson just before the close of its regular monthly meeting which was held at the home of the president, Mrs. H. A. Harrison. Dr. Gibson gave one of her timely talks at the request of the president.

LES TRISTESSE Chausseurs was hosted by Miss Bryant last Thursday evening in a regular business meeting followed by a play rehearsal.

The JOLLY ANGELENOS met with Mr. and Mrs. James Turner, Pasadena for a business meeting followed by games. New members are Mrs. Chas. Moore, and C. Grant. Louis Dugger will be the next host in the home of Miss June Smith, on March 27 at 8 o'clock.

NURSES TO OBSERVE NATIONAL NEGRO HEALTH WEEK

The Adloyho Nurses club will observe the opening of National Negro Health week with a literary program and tea Sunday, April 3, at the 12th street branch YWCA, beginning at four o'clock in the afternoon until seven in the evening.

A program of health education will feature Dr. Leonard Stovall as principal speaker. Members of the committee in charge are Misses Ferrol Bob, chairman; Arvella Bridges, Arlene Hall, Jessie Reed, Evelyn Dulaney; Mmes. Ross Wiggins jr., and J. H. Willingham.

The FLOSSMOOR Bridge club was entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Sigur with a St. Patrick bridge party. Club prizes were won by Mmes. Amanda Asbury and Annie Bell Harper; guest prizes by Mmes. Marie Boykin and Clara Watson. Other guests included Mmes. Myra Williams, Coren Boykins, and Ramy. Mrs. Amanda Asbury will be the next hostess in her home, 2124 Ame St., on March 30.

The Gay Caballeros Social club was entertained last Monday night by Caballero Frank H. Lewis. Bridge prize was won by William Bell. Guests of the evening were: Otis Gates, Tony Donald and William Reed. The next meeting will be held Monday, March 28, with John W. Scott as host. Recently installed officers of the club are president, I. Davis Butler; vice-president, Forrest J. Sigur; secretary, Thomas E. Kendricks; financial secretary, F. Carl Smith; treasurer, John W. Scott; business manager, Richard W. Asberry; reporter, Spencer W. Buckner; and critic, Harry E. Taylor

THE LAS AMIGAS BRIDGE CLUB met at the home of Miss Vivian Snow in Yale Street with eight members present. Business was transacted then bridge was played with Mrs. Lorinner Mims first prize winner, Mrs. Martha Cline, second. Mrs. Fannie McGarrity, booby. Guest prize was won by Mrs. L. M. Hill of St. Louis, Missouri The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Lillie V. Tunney in Yale Street.

Friendly Lenten Foods

By BETTY BARCLAY



Menu

Baked Fish Spencer Style
(Photograph)
Lemon Garnish
Escalloped Potatoes
Buttered Carrots with Celery Seed
Wilted Lettuce
Lemon Dressing
Orange Charlotte
Beverage

Lemons and fish are friendly associates all the year. In the Lenten season they become an indispensable item among household staples since fish is more frequently on the menu at this time. Lemons provide, in addition to valuable vitamins and minerals, a pleasant acid (citric) which, strange as it may seem to those not familiar with the fate of foods in digestion, helps to keep the blood in proper alkaline balance. This is especially important during winter months when the supply of fresh fruits and vegetables is not so easily available as in spring and summer.

Baked Fish Spencer Style

This is an easy and satisfactory method of preparing fresh fish.

Dip fish fillets in salted milk, using one teaspoon of salt for each cup of milk. Dip into fine dry bread crumbs or corn flake crumbs. Arrange on well-oiled baking sheet and sprinkle liberally with oil. Bake in a very hot oven, 500 degrees F. for about ten minutes. Garnish with sliced lemon and parsley. Accompany with lemon quarters.

Buttered Carrots with Celery Seed

Parboil carrots. Drain off water. Add butter or substitute to taste and 1 teaspoon of celery seed. Cover and steam over low fire till carrots are tender.

Orange Charlotte

A delicate fruity salad is always acceptable to close a dinner menu.

1 tablespoon granulated gelatine
½ cup cold water
Soak 5 minutes. Add:
½ cup Sunkist orange juice, heated but not boiled
Stir to dissolve gelatine. Add:
¾ cup orange juice, not heated
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ cup sugar
Sprinkling salt

When jelly begins to stiffen, add, beating well:

2 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Garnish with orange segments.

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BLACK AND WHITE HAIR PREPARATIONS

BISHOP W. C. BROWN TO DELIVER SERMON AT HAMILTON SUNDAY

Anniversary Celebration Closes Monday at Reception

Bishop W. C. Brown, resident bishop of the Pacific coast of the AME Zion church, will deliver the anniversary sermon at the Hamilton M. E. church, East 18th and Naomi avenue, Sunday, March 27, at 11 o'clock. Bishop Brown is one of the outstanding preachers of the nation and served as pastor of the largest Zion church in Brooklyn for more than 20 years preceding the call to the present place of authority. The 19th anniversary of Hamilton's present location will close Monday night with a church reception which is open to the public. Rev. S. M. Beane, pastor, is also being honored as pastor of the church during the entire 19 years.

Sunday will be "Nous Servons" Day at the First A. M. E. Church, 8th and Towne, with a special sermon by the pastor, Rev. H. M. Collins for the popular young women's club which will be presented in two musical numbers. On Tuesday evening, March 299, the Mayfield boys will be presented for the piano fund by the Sunday School under Mrs. Jessie Terry, chairman. The boys who sang their way to California last Summer are under th management of Floyd Covington, executive secretary of the Los Angeles Urban League.

St. James Church of Christ Holiness, 122 S. Evergreen St. will hear Rev. A. T. Sears who has been conducting a revival there since March 2, in a special missionary message at 3:30 in the afternoon. Rev. G. F. Evans is pastor.

The Interdenominational Ministers Alliance will meet in its regular monthly meeting, Monday, March 28, at eleven o'clock at the A. M. E. Zion church, Pico and Paloma Streets; Rev. J. C. Austin will be presented in an address and Dr. E. W. Moore will bring current events. Rev. S. M. Beane is president. The meeting is open to the public.

Tabernacle Baptist Church, Hemlock near 12th St., of which Rev. J. D. Gordon is pastor reports a record service for last Sunday morning the Evangelical committee of which the Rev. J. F. Bagba is chairman is planning an amatuer program week, the date of which will be announced later. The third annual banquet of the choir will be given Thursday night before Easter, April 14.

St. Paul Baptist Church
21st and Naomi
S. A. Williams, Pastor

A testimonial service was held at eleven o'clock at which persons were given the opportunity to express their gratitude for individual blessings. There was one accession at the close of the service. At three o'clock a meeting was held in the Bible Temple the object of which was to "pray down the fire from Heaven". These services will be held each Sunday afternoon at three. Rev. F. L. Taylor brought the evening message from the subject, "Thy grace is sufficient".

Next Sunday, the pastor will speak at the morning hour from the subject "After Death, What?" Rev. W. A. Anderson will speak at eleven on "The Sanctified Life and What it Means." Rev. Williams will feature a demonstrative message at the Wednesday Bible Study Movement at 7:30 on "Salt, Light, City". Everyone is invited to attend the Missionary Movement each Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

The Seventh Day Adventst Church at 40th Place and Wadsworth Ave., will present a special sermon Sunday night at 8 P. M., when the Pastor speaks upon the question "Are the members of this Church order The Law or under grace? When did Christ abolish the Ten Commandments and what did HE substitute for them?, all this will be answered in the picture sermon with marvelous screen pictures to make every word plain. Sabbath (Saturday) the Sabbath school begins at 9:25 A. M. with more than 400 present on time. At M., Pastor P. G. Rodgers will preach to the parents of the large number of youth on "Must Parents be old-fashioned to stay their children from modern indiscretions".

Services next Sunday morning, March 27, at People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma, will feature an illustrated sermon by the minister, Rev. Clayton D. Russell. He will use as his subject, "Rundown Doorbells".

Hundreds were turned away last Sunday morning when Dr. J. C. Austin, brilliant pastor of Pilgrim Baptist church, Chicago, delivered one of his famous sermons. Standing room was at a premium before the opening of the services at eleven.

"The Stability of the Christians" will be the subject of the morning sermon of Rev. T. T. Addison, pastor, at the Goodwill Missionary Baptist church, 1545 E. 23rd street. A program depicting Bible scenes will be shown at eight.

Rev. E. E. Lightner, pastor of the Lincoln Memorial Congregational church, Vernon and Hooper, will continue the Lenten series on "Following the Trail of Jesus" with the subject, "His Perseverance" in the morning. At four o'clock in the afternoon, there will be a musical vesper service featuring the "Harmony Four", male quartet.

Dr. E. W. Rakestraw, minister, Wesley M. E. church, Eighth and San Julian, will speak from the subject, "The Blessing of a God-Stayed Mind". At the evening hour, his sermon will be entitled "A Knock At Every Door". Among the accessions at Wesley last Sunday were Miss Rose Hawkins Alexander and Miss Ruby Elzy, supporting member of the musical drama, "Porgy and Bess".

Ward Chapel AME church, of which Rev. J. W. Price is pastor, reports a record quarterly conference conducted last Monday by the presiding elder, Rev. F. A. Harris. Last Sunday afternoon Rev. A. A. Moore of Bethel AME, together with his choir, entertained the Ward chapel congregation. This Sunday, at three o'clock, Rev. H. J. Heins and his choir will worship with Ward, and Rev. H. C. Benjamin and junior choir of Bethel Church of Christ Holiness, will preach Thursday evening, March 24.

The Avalon Christian church at 43rd and Avalon continues its regular fourth Sunday musicales Sunday evening at seven o'clock under the direction of Mrs. Zelma Watson Duke, wife of the minister, Baxter C. Duke. "Rhapsody of Rivers" is the subject of this Sunday's presentation for which James Hargraves will be the narrator. "River" by Langston Hughes and a skit written by Miss Beulah Terry and Archie Thurston will form the background for the music, showing the history of the Negro by "Rivers".

HALL JOHNSON AT PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST SUNDAY

Hall Johnson, dynamic composer-conductor, and his famous choir, will be presented at the Progressive Baptist Church, 1201 East Vernon Avenue, as a special feature of the Progressive Choir's "Red Letter Day" program at 3:30 in the afternoon.

The versatile conductor is very well known in choral work and his choir for its inimitable repertoire and renditions.

Ethel Shores of Kansas City, Missouri, will be guest soloist at the eleven o'clock services.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Grover Ake, Senior, wish to thank their many friends wh oso kindly sympathized with us in our recent bereavement. Also for all cards, telegrams, floral offerings and the personnel of the Conner-Johnson Funeral Home for their courteous consideration.

MRS. IDA AKE, wife.
DORIS JUNE AKE, daughter.
GROVER AKE, Jr., son.
Sisters and brothers.



AME CANDIDATE

The south's most outstanding Candidate for the Bishopric of African Methodism is Dr. C. A. Gibbs, whose likeness appears above, who has been endorsed by conferences of Florida. As pastor of St. Paul A. M. E. Church in the city of Jacksonville, he is actively in touch with the progressive doings of his denomination, has reduced the indebtedness of the church by thousands of dollars and is continously rendering service to all persons.

The Rev. Dr. Gibbs is a graduate of Wilberforce University, and as an educator, has served his home-state of Florida as President of Edward Waters College. During his regime as head of the well-know institution, Dr. Gibbs made changes that has brought the College to the forefront and is at present serving at the capacity of Business Manager-Treasurer.

St. Patrick's Ushers Tea a Success

Celebrating their ninth annual Saint Patrick's Tea, the Usher Board of the 8th and Towne Church entertained at the beautiful home of Miss Vivian Phillips 873 E. 51st Street. The home was decorated with gorgeous spring flowers of green and white. The dining table was a picturesque scene with tall candles in white candelabras mid a center piece of choice flowers. The Lady ushers headed by Mrs. Pearl M. Barrett, President were attired in the newest styles of afternoon gowns, with contrasting accessories, and added much beauty and enchantment to the most colorful and enjoyable affair. Miss Phillips received her guests in a gown of white crepe ensemble with a corsage of Gardenias and gold.

The main feature was the charming contestants dressed in gowns of pastel shades with corsages of spring flowers who greeted their friends with pleasing manners. They were Mesdame A. A. Thomas, Mattie Garren, Janice Coleman, Viola Ross, Julia Moore and Mr. C. L. Lawson representing various church clubs of the city with the prize going to Mrs. Moore.

Letters to Radio Station KGFJ, setting forth your reaction to the broadcast of world-wide news presented by the California Eagle nightly, except Saturday, would be appreciated.

'Reality' is Christ Science Subject

This verse from the Psalms, "They that trust in the Lord shall be as mount Zion, which cannot be removed, but abideth for ever," is the Golden Text in the Lesson-Sermon on "Reality" on Sunday in all Churches of Christ Scientist, branches of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

The Lesson-Sermon includes these other verses from the Psalms: Great is the Lord, and greatly to be praised; and his greatness is unsearchable . . . All thy works shall praise thee, O LORD; and thy saints shall bless thee. They shall speak of the glory of thy kingdom, and talk of thy power; . . . Thy kingdom is an everlasting kingdom, and thy dominion endureth throughout all generations . . . The LORD is righteous in all his ways, and holy in all his works."

Among the correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, are the statements: "Reality is spiritual, harmonious, immutable, immortable, divine, eternal." "The spiritual fact, repeated in the action of man and the whole universe, is harmonious and is the ideal of Truth."

Slate Lenten Vesper at 'YW' Sunday

The Religious Education Committee, of which Mrs. Isidore H. Brown is chairman, will sponsor a Lenten Vesper Service for members and friends at the YW CA, 1108 East 12th St., Sunday, March 27th at 4 p. m. Mrs. J. Cullen Fentress will be in charge of the musical program. The coming National Biennial Convention in Columbus, Ohio, where representatives from all parts of the country meet to discuss matters of vital interest to girls and young women will be discussed. Hostess at tea will be the Religious Education Committee.

"Religion and Democracy" will be discussed by Miss Dorothy C. Guinn, executive secretary, and the Religious Education committee is uniting with the Convention committee of the branch in planning a program of vital concern to all women and girls who are members of the YWCA, for at this time they will have opportunity to learn about the Young Women's Christian association as a national organization and the plans for the national convention to be held in Columbus, Ohio, in April. A musical program will be in charge of Mrs. J. Cullen Fentress.

Members of the Religious Education committee will be hostesses at tea. Members of the committee are Mesdames Isidore H. Brown, chariman; Mary Banks, Dorothy Chatterton, T. A. Cole, Lillian Dinkins, J. Cullen Fentress, Misses Esther Griffith, Elizabeth Hampton, Nelle Johnson, Mesdames Anna Mabry, Nell McClanahan, H. Randolph Moore, Lucille Pulliam, Marie Sheffield, Estelle Sherwood and Miss Gwendolyn Valentine. Members of the convention committee are Mesdames Jessie Coles Grayson, chairman, Isidore H. Brown, and Edith A. Jones.

REV. J. C. AUSTIN UNION SPEAKER

Rev. J. C. Austin, pastor of Pilgrim Baptist church, Chicago, will be the speaker at the April 5 meeting of the Baptist Ministers Union regular meeting it was announced today.

At the last session of the union an emergency fund was created and Dr. L. M. Curtis presented Dr. F. M. Pennick of Evanston, Ill. who spoke to the union.

The famous pastor will speak at the Second Baptist church on 24th street near Griffith avenue Sunday morning, it was announced by the pastor, Dr. T. L. Griffith.

Interracial Symposium at Independent on Monday

An inter-racial program, featuring a symposium on "Christianity In Race Relations" will be held in the main auditorium of the People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma, Monday night, March 28, at 7:30.

Speakers will include Dr. J. C. Austin, pastor of Pilgrim Baptist church, Chicago; Dr. Carl Sumner Knopf, dean of the School of Religion, University of Southern California, and a Japanese minister who has traveled extensively.

A special program of music will be given which will include a presentation of inter-racial talents. The public is cordially invited to attend.

ANNOUNCE TEMPLE SERVICES

1315 E. Vernon Avenue

Services at the Temple on last Sunday were marked throughout the day by a high degree of spiritual fervor; and many of those present testified as to the marvelous Healings received by them during their Altar Meditation.

This Sunday morning at 11 A. M., Bishop Butler will lecture from the subject: "The Magic of Tithing". Inspiring music will be rendered by the choir under the direction of Mr. Gilbert Allen. This service closes with an Impressive Altar Meditation.

At 8 P. M., Rev. Evy Williams, assistant pastor, will bring a special program, presenting a delightful variety of artistic offerings including, a lecture by a guest speaker. Recitations, and solos by well-known artists. The public is cordially invited to worship with us at Zion Temple, 1315 E. Vernon Avenue on this coming Sunday.

Weekly Meditation Thought "True Faith means to know, to understand, that while we are yet speaking, or asking, we receive, because God Is All."

Paul Williams To Speak For Boosters

Plans for a bigger and better program by the Second Baptist Boosters at their second annual service commemorating the life and work of Booker T. Washington are being developed with much enthusiasm by the committee in charge. This program will be held at the church, Sunday evening, April 10.

Mr. Paul R. Williams, internationally known architect, has accepted the invitation to deliver the principal address. The club feels highly honored because of the significant fact that Mr. Williams was the architect of the beautiful Second Baptist edifice, which is known all over the country for its beauty of structure and design. There will be musical numbers and other features to this program that are certain to interest the most discriminating audience. Mrs. Vassie D. Reese, Booster president, is asking the cooperation of the various organizations and the public in general to make this program the outstanding event of the season.

Third Vesper at St. Barnabas

On Sunday, March 27th, a special choral vesper service, the third of the Lenten season, will be held at St. Barnabas Chapel. Dr. Lyons, director of music in the Pasadena schools will bring his boys choir of Sta. James' Church, South Pasadena to render the music. The address will be made by Father Raymond Jones, rector. On Thursday evening at 8, evening prayer will be said and an address will be made by Mrs. Robinson, the treasurer of the United Thank Offering of the Diocesan Woman's Auxiliary. Sunday masses celebrated at St. Barnabas at 7:30 and 11 a. m.; Thursday morning at 6:45 a. m.

AME Church in Easter Campaign

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Mar. 24, (ANP)—Enlargement and Efficiency in Religious Education" is the theme of the Primrose Campaign projected by the Department of religious education of the African Methodist Episcopal church.

The directors, Rev. S. S. Morris, C. W. Abington and Prof E. A. Selby have called upon the Sunday School, A. C. E. Leagues, Junior Missionary Society, Boy Scout Troops and Richard Allen Youth Councils to enter the contest which begins Easter Sunday, April 17, and contiues for six weeks.

Every worker is requested to wear a primrose during the campaign. 10,000 new members in the character building organizations of the church is the goal. Stress is also being placed on registration commitments in leadership Education.

Drs. Morris and Abington are now on a leadership recruiting tour covering 5,000 miles and including 20 cities. The objectives of the Primrose campaign are being set forth on this trip which began at Memphis and will include Little Rock, St. Louis Kansas City, Wichita, Kansas, Oklahoma City, Dallas, Fort Worth, Waco, Austin, San Antonio, Houston, New Orleans, Moblie, Jackson, Miss., and Birmingham, Ala. The intinerary closes April 1.

Second Baptist Church

Griffith Avenue and 24th Street — Thomas L. Griffith, D. D. Pastor

Welcome to Services Sunday, March 27th

11 A. M.—Sermon.....by Dr. J. C. Austin
Pastor Pilgrim Baptist Church, Chicago
7:30 P. M.—"Open Windows and a Closed Den"
Sermon by Pastor
Baptismal Service
Come at 9:30 S. S. Morning and take part in our Bible School.
B. Y. P. U. invites you at 6 P. M.

Members please take note this is the last Sunday in the quarter.

A WARM WELCOME TO VISITORS

McCoy Memorial Baptist Church

802 EAST 46TH STREET, NEAR McKINLEY AVENUE
REV. J. A. H. ELDRIDGE, Minister

SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1938
SERVICES

SUNDAY SCHOOL ..... 9:30 A. M.
PREACHING ..... 11:00 A. M.
YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING ..... 6:00 P. M.
PREACHING ..... 7:30 P. M.
PRAYER MEETING WEDNESDAY ..... 7:30 P. M.

Abyssinia Baptist Church

42nd and Hooper Ave. Motto:—"Not Quantity, but Quality"
Rev. L. D. STEVENS, Pastor
SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1938
ORDER OF SERVICES

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School — 11:00 A. M.—Sermon by Pastor
4:00 P. M.—Live Wire Club Program — 7:30 P. M. Evennig Ser
7:30 P. M.—Evening Service — Come Worship With Us

Mrs. K. Young, Reporter

Ward Chapel A. M. E. Church

REV. J. W. PRICE, Pastor
1250 East 25th Street — Phone CEntury 23052

SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1938

5:00—PRAYER SERVICE
9:30—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00—7:30—MORNING and EVENING SERVICES. SERMON Inspirational Evangelistic Song Service every Sunday night by the Choir
3:00—REV. H. J. HEINS AND HIS CHOIR WILL WORSHIP WITH US
6:00—A. C. E. LEAGUE

CORDIAL WELCOME IS EXTENDED TO ALL

People's Independent Church of Christ

REV. CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, Minister
SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1938
BROADCAST 10:15 to 10:45—KFOX

11:00 A. M.—SERMON—"RUNDOWN DOORBELLS" (Effectively illustrated) by the Minister REV. CLAYTON D. RUSSELL
4:00 P. M.—WOMEN'S BREAKFAST CLUB PRESENTS SENIOR CHOIR IN SPECIAL PROGRAM
7:30 P. M.—SPECIAL SERVICE

ATTEND CHURCH AT WORSHIP TRINITY

9:30 A. M.
10:45 A. M.
6:30 P. M.
7:45 P. M.

Calling All Members And Friends

"WHAT KIND OF CHURCH WOULD MY CHURCH BE IF EVERY MEMBER WERE JUST LIKE ME?"

BETTER MEMBERS SUNDAY
(YOUNG PEOPLE IN CHARGE)
DR. CASTON PREACHES

This Is The Second of Our GREAT SUNDAYS in Our BETTER BAPTIST CHURCH PROGRAM.

Trinity Baptist Church

(The Friendly Church)
WEST 36TH AND NORMANDIE STREETS

Bethel A. M. E. Church

REV. ARTHUR A. MOORE, Pastor
1511 West 36th Street — Phone: ROchester 1235
SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1938

11 A. M.—Quarterly Meeting.....Rev. Frank Harris, P. E.
Special Feature—Soul Stirrers Quartet
3 P. M.—Quarterly Meeting.....Rev. White and Choir from Long Beach
7:45 P. M.—Rev. Frank Harris, Presiding Elder in charge
Thursday at 7:45 P. M.—Program by Soul Stirrers Quartet

Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church

Corner 108th and Compton Avenue
PROF. L. G. EGGLESTON, Director of Music
REV. ROBERT HOUSE, Pastor

SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1938

5:00 A. M.—PRAYER SERVICE
9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:55 A. M.—DEVOTIONALS AND SERMON—SUBJECT—"A Hard or Pleasant Way in Life, Which?"
6:30 P. M.—A. C. E. LEAGUE SERVICE—TOPIC—"Great Tasks to be Accomplished in Our World"
7:30 P. M.—INSPIRATIONAL SONG SERVICE BY THE CHOIR and A GENERAL EVANGELISTIC SERVICE BY OUR LOCAL MISSIONARY WORKER

COME, YOU ARE WELCOME TO WORSHIP WITH US.

Rev. Anna McMillan

PASTOR
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TUESDAY and THURSDAY: 8:00—10:00 A. M.
Mothers' Hygiene — Women's Diseases
Maternity Cases — Child Welfare
TUESDAY and THURSDAY: 12:00—1:00 P. M.
Men's Diseases — General Medicine

PRIVATE OFFICE HOURS: DAILY BY APPOINTMENT

First A. M. E. Church

EIGHTH AND TOWNE AVENUE
"The Downtown Church"
H. Mansfield Collins, Pastor
PHONES: Res. RE--5232 — Office: VA--7543

SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1938

Sunday School ..... 9:30 A. M.
11:00 A. M.—SERMON
A. C. E. League ..... 6:30 P. M.
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 P. M.

Class Meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30

Hamilton M. E. Church

S. M. Beane, B. D. Pastor — East 18th Street and Naomi Avenue

19th ANNIVERSARY

SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1938

9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M. — ANNIVERSARY SERMON — BISHOP W. C. BROWN, of the A. M. E. Zion Church
6:00 P. M.—Epworth League
Topic discussion led by LaFrance Brown
7:30 P. M.—An Evening with the Junior Choir

Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church

Eighth and San Julian Streets
REV. E. W. RAKESTRAW, Minister

SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1938

9:30 A. M.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP
6:00 P. M.—EPWORTH LEAGUE
7:30 P. M.—EVENING WORSHIP

Minister's Morning Subject: "The Blessings of a God-Stayed Mind"

Minister's Evening Subject: "A Knock at Every Door"

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down in front

WITH THE STAFF

NOTED in the very fine column written in Saturday's Evening News by Ned Cronin under the caption "Second Guess" was the fact that all of the Negro athletes that represented Uncle Sam in the last Olympics and preceding ones, were college students, as opposed to the goodly number of graduates and non-college athletes among the whites who ran, jumped, etc. for the good old U. S. A.

This is significant of something or another, mainly our much bleated theory that we, as a Race, don't keep up athletic activity after the school days.

Croning mentioned that Owens was from Ohio State, Archie Williams is a pending graduate of the University of California, Johnny Woodroof is a Pittsburgh U. sophomore, Ralph Metcalfe had just graduated in the summer of 1936 from Marquette U, James LuValle is a Phi Beta Kappa student, now getting his M. A. at UCLA, Eddie Tolan in his hey-dey was attending Michigan State, Dave Albritton is awaiting graduation from Ohio State and Mack Robinson was at the time of Olympic participation, attending Pasadena Jaysee.

A contradiction to this, of course is Corny Johnson, who after the customary two years at Compton Junior college, is continuing his high jumping on the East Coast.

One needs only to observe the public playgrounds, even those in the midst of the Negro district, for evidence to the fact that we get our exercise other ways than in stretching the muscles in games and the like.

Almost any Sunday morning, the recreational facilities at the Ross Snyder playground present a deserted appearance until the Mexican ball teams and a few desultory Negro boxers, training for future matches, put in an appearance.

At Jefferson high school where there are five of the finest tennis courts one could wish, the beneficiaries of the tax payers' money are Chinese and Japanese youngsters, with only an occasional Negro to break the monotony.

Women are the worst offenders. Recently when the California Eagle was attempting to form a basketball team, some twenty-five calls netted only five girls who had been cracker-jack players in high school, and who now, didn't think it beneath their dignity to play.

Tennis in Los Angeles is a masculine affair with the exception of less than ten women who are devoted to the sport. Among the few golfers there is not one woman.

There is no doubt that this is a grave situation. Femininity and all that aside, we would have a healthier, younger-for longer, and more charming Race of women were we a bit more open-air minded.

WE UNDERSTAND that the Ross Snyder Tennis club is carrying on a pre-season tournament among themselves every Sunday afternoon over at the courts.

Ross Snyder will be hosts next September to the West Coast Tennis Tournament, held last year in Oakland. There were rumors of an additional two tennis courts to be provided by the Board of Education at the Ross Snyder playground, but so far they have not crystallized.

Even with four courts, there would not be enough room to carry on the tournament. Last summer with six courts at one point and the use of several others at another point, the matches were delayed because of lack of space. This year's tournament with the publicity received by last year's unprecedented in the history of the organization, should be attended by about double the number.

Although the Eastside would not get the benefit of seeing the matches, which are open to the public, Griffith Park is the most logical spot for the affair.

Afternote: We hope the Ross Snyder group will take as fine care of participants and spectators, socially, as did the Oakland hosts last year.

TOO LATE for correction of last week's column came word that the series of inter-fraternity basketball games had been postponed to April 2, the reason being conflict offered by the games now being held on Sunday nights under the sponsorship of Ralph Cooper and the Million Dollar Productions.

According to announcement by John Brewer, polemarch of the Kappa Alpha Psi frat, Cooper has prevailed upon them to postpone their games until the final set-to of the Million Dollar team this coming Sunday night at the Elks' auditorium. Cooper feels, and justly, that Saturday night basketball might hurt the Sunday night gate and has pledged his support to the frats when his season shall have ended.

In making the announcement, Brewer added a laudation of Cooper, who is as much maligned as he is praised. It seems it is to Cooper that we owe this fine season of basketball on the Eastside. With his winning personality, he is said to have prevailed upon the antlered herd that runs the Elks' hall, overcoming their objections to having basketball played upon the sacred precincts of the dance floor, procured the movable bleachers and in general made everything possible.

In this column and on this page we've lauded and lambasted the Mister Cooper and we admit it, in case it seems that we're turning tail in congratulating him now. At any rate, we've written about him . . . and ask, Coop, he knows that is what he has wanted all along.

Evanston Pastor Vacations Here

Dr. Fountain W. Penick, pastor of the Mount Zion Institutional Baptist church of Evanston, Illinois is spending his vacation in Los Angeles. He is the guest of the Duckett and Battle families of 1756 East 113th Street and the Hicks family 1628 109th St. Dr. Penick is widely known and a very prominent Minister in the Baptist Denomnation. He is Treasurer of the Benefit Board of the National Baptist Convention, Inc. His wife, Mrs. Vivienne L. Penick is Secretary of the Women's Auxiliary of the National Baptist Convention, Inc. Dr. Penick will be in the city until about April 1st.

Jefferson Spike Stars Will Keep League, City and State Championships Says Writer

By PAUL C. GREEN

What sort of track team will Jeff have this year is the talk of the Jeff fans and opponents. Jeff holds the League, City and State championships and, friends, take it from me, Jeff will regain the same titles this year.

Vernon Small, 880 ace, also on the eight-man mile relay team that holds the world's record, thinks Jeff will be the team to be beaten. Small says that while Bryant Allen, Miller, Matlock and Baker are gone, the Democrats still have Sam and Saul Langford, Roland Denton and Joe Dow, from "B" and "C" ranks.

The 880 ace believes the records held by Allen in the 100 and 220-yard dashes will be left for a considerable time. He thinks either Langford will have to pick them up and lay them down to break the fast time of 9.6 and 20.9, but he thinks one of the Langford boys might do it before they graduate.

MANLEY MIGHT SHATTER 440

Miller and Rout's records in the 440-yard run at 40.4 may be shattered this year by Eddie Manley, Small thinks. And in my opinion the 880 yard jaunt should be a source of heavy points for the Democrat team with runners such as Small, Louis Hunt and Walter Seagraves. Earl Floyd and Leonard Spicer should take care of the mile in neat fashion.

The high and low hurdles will become the special property of Sam Langford, George Allen, Hideo Uba, Thomas Pollard and Nolan McCoy. The only worries to these boys are Neal Collins and Curts Howard of Los Angeles.

Tom Direaux, who holds the League and School record in the shot put says he will be able to beat the boys with his left hand. No telling, Tom might be even-handed.

Dennis is the most improved man on the varsity. Aquirrious Griffith is also expected to give competition but not to Direaux.

High jumping will have able substiutes for Wince King, whose record of 6, 4⅛ is a killer diller, but Bobby Wilson and Nolan McCoy think they are capable of brushing close to it. In the broadjump and pole vault Jefferson is weakest.

The eight-man mile relay team is expected to be good, but not good enough to break the world record of 2m, 58.

Anyway you look at it, however, it will be a rough season. But Jefferson will march on!

Jeff will show her colors first at Los Angeles high in the City Relays. Following that, the Romans and Democrats will meet on Wilson Field April 8.

Wilbur Miller Proves Early Season Sprint Sensation

Wilbur Miller, a diminutive comet, is the man to get in junior college track circles this spring. Product of Jefferson High School, where he consistently ran second in the sprints to Bryant Allen, at one time the fastest prep sprinter in the country, and always won the 440 yard run, in which event he held the national high school record, Miller is burning up the tracks in current Jaysee meets.

He seems to have deserted the 440 yard dash in which he made the best of the city, including Big Tom Bradley, now of UCLA bite his dust, and is giving all his attention to the short sprints. Occasionally this season he has run an anchor lap of 440 yards on the Compton Junior college relay team, this generally done in record-equalling time.

Last Saturday at his school, Compton, Miller blazed across the finish line of the century dash in :7, leading the best of Long Beach and Ventura Junior College. Three tiimers caught him between 9.6 and 9.7, so he was given the 9.7 tiime; however, characterised by consistency as Miller is, he should whittle the mark down to 9.5 before the season is half over and when another year rolls around, should bring the title of "World's fastest Human" to the Pacific Coast.

Pushing to the front as one of the Coast's fastest half milers is Jim Lawson, dusky flash from Jordan High School. When Jordan's Swede Renius produced Lawson, it was the first speed king that had come out of the Watts school since the days of Ashley Burch, short-lived phenomena.

Lawson in high school held the national championship in the 880 yard run. Saturday he led the field in 1m., 59.7.

Youth to Campaign for Jobs

NEW YORK CITY, N. Y. Mar. 24—"Train Today for Tomorrow's Job" is the slogan of National Urban League's sixth Vocational Opportunity Campaign, carried on by Negro welfare, social and educational organizations all over the country during this week, March 20 to 27. Participating are forty-one local Urban Leagues, twenty-four non-league centers, and more than one hundred and fifty schools and colleges.

Pointing out the increased need for vocational guidance and training among Negroes, T. Arnold Hill, director of the League's Department of Industrial Relations hoped that the campaign will be instrumental in stimulating thousands of young people to think about the possibilities of work in the future, and to plan for training that will lead to jobs.

"It would be foolish pessimism", he said, "to claim that because of present troubled conditions most young people have no chance of attaining personal security and a status of good citizenship. What we must do is to evaluate calmly without bias the chief difficulties plaguing aspirant Negro youth, and then indicate how those difficulties can best be solved. When we have done this, perhaps we shall find that many supposedly insurmountable barriers can be cleared after all, and that the odds against success are by no means terrifically forbidding."

Patronize our advertizers and say you saw it in the EAGLE.

Bethel Church Choir Makes Debut

The Gospel choir of the Bethel AME church was presented in its first song service Sunday morning, March 20, before a capacity audience in the church auditorium. The director, Miss Dorothy Crafton, was presented with a basket of flowers by the pianist on behalf of the choir for her untiring work in organizing the chorus.

Sunday night was choir night, and a program was presented in the form of a radio broadcast. Coming attractions sponsored by the choir include the presentation of the Silvertone Male Quartet in a recital on March 31 and a Palm Sunday afternoon vesper service from four to five featuring Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew and Mrs. Lillian Dinkins.

Crouch Wins, Gets Draw; Coates 'Kills'

By J. CULLEN FENTRESS

Georgie Crouch, one of the classiest lightweights on the coast, received a bad break and, at the same time, was robbed of a technical knockout victory, last Tuesday night at the Olympic auditorium, when Referee Charley Randolph stopped his bout with Frankie Martin in the fourth. Martin was unable to continue because of an unintentional butt. Randolph called the bout a draw.

Martin suffered a cut eye in the fourth. The crowd was amazed when Randolph held up both hands, signaling a draw. Crouch, according to our count, was way ahead, and seemed headed for a knockout win. He should have received credit for a technical knockout.

COATES COMES BACK

Charley Coates, called the "ex-killer", came back before local fans and scored a second round kayo victory over Sandy McDonad, a substitute. The "Ex-Killer", outweighed by 16 pounds, nearly upset Sandy in the first with a left to the head, and in the second canto he put McDonald down for good when he hit him with a hard right. Sandy's head and shoulders were draped over the lower rope and he didn't twitch as the count was tolled. Water had to be dashed over him before he could get up.

In the prelims, Chico Romo TKO'ed Babe Brandelli in the third in an interesting scrap; Eddie Marcus punched out a one-handed victory over Frank Rodriguez. Marcus reportedly suffered a broken left hand. Rip Slade outpointed Mel Brown in a slugging match and Jimmy McDaniels stopped Roger Whittaker in the curtain raiser.

LEAVES TO ATTEND BROTHER'S FUNERAL

P. J. Sangry, 4433 Ganbough, left the city Tuesday afternoon for Tulsa, Okla., where he will attend funeral services for his brother Emmett Guess, who died there Monday.

MILLION DOLLAR AND BOJANGLES IN FINAL SETTO SUNDAY NIGHT

Deciding Game to Be Staged at Elks; Both Fives 'Taste' Victory

A cross between an ice hockey game, a Spanish bull fight and a mass Roman gladiatorial combat is likely to be the final setto of the three-game series between the Million Dollar Movie Productions team and Bill Robinson's Bojangles this Sunday night at the Elks' auditorium.

Climaxing the basketball season, the Million Dollar team has engaged in a three game series with the Bojangles for the unofficial championship of the Eastside. Both teams have won one match.

Last Sunday night before a crowd that overflowed the balcony and the bleachers to the sidelines, the Million Dollar boys, smarting from the previous Sunday's defeat, their first this season, defeated the Bojangles, 33 to 29.

The first half of the game was nip and tuck, the score tallying at the whistle, 11 to 11. However, an argument on the six foul ruling between Herman Hill, manager of the Bojangles, and Halley Harding, player and coach of the Bojangles, must have disheartened the Bojangles some as they let Father Myles, Lank Price and team-mates, outpass and out-shoot them to a victory.

MAYHAP A SET-UP

Maybe it was a set-up to insure this Sunday's game, but, as usual, the fine basketball played by both teams and the clowning of Father Myles, kept the crowd on its feet and interested thruout.

Fans are keyed for Sunday's match. The rival camps are expected to be as hostile, within the limits of good sportsmanship, it is hoped, as are the teams. The Million Dollar quintet, composed of fellows much more experienced than the Bojangles, has admitted a lately acquired respect for the basketball ability of their rivals and will be determinedly on their toes to take them into camp this Sunday.

As for the Bojangles, they are determined it can't be done.

COOPER TO PLAY

Including Ralph Cooper, the movie star, who plays forward, the Million Dollar team will include Bert King, George Easter, Pigmeat Cook, Father Myles and Sug Morrison.

Hill's roster includes Spot Thornton, Vernon Hardin, Halley Harding, Drippy Williams, Wilbur Ashford, Francis Garland, Wince King, Al Brewer and Kilgore.

In a much discussed rematch preliminary game between the Musicians and the Tap Dancers, the music makers reversed a 25-24 loss of the previous week by winning 25-16. However, next Sunday the most unusual preliminary tilt of all will take place in which a team of boxers will play Central Avenue's new club of "Sportsmen".

YMCA Tourney Starts April 8

As the final curtain falls on basketball for 1938, the 28th St. branch YMCA is having its annual basketball championship tournament, it was announced this week by Nate George, athletic manager of the branch.

There will be two classes, 145 pounds and open. The league will start April 8 and schedules will be sent out as the entry blanks are returned.

Basketball fees must be accompanied with membership cards. As this is strictly limited to the membership, all entry blanks should be in April 2, and can be obtained by calling Ad. 7193 or stopping at 1006 E. 28th St., George said.

Jeff Hi Nine Ekes Out Win

By PAUL C. GREEN

Not quite having hit their stride in the baseball season just opened, Jefferson High school's baseball nine won a hard fought game from Fremont high last Friday afternoon on the Jefferson diamond, 4-1.

Earl Thomas, sensational pitcher in prep circles, was on the mound for Jeff, with Jerry Watson, stellar football player, catching.

The Fremont Pathfinders found an opening for a run on two errors early in the game. After that Thomas tightened up and with good fielding on the part of his teammates, held Fremont to the one tally.

Heavy hitters on Jeff's nine were Manuel Lucas, Ira Hawkins, Scow Thomas, Jerry Watson and Lefty Gomez.

Southern and Northern league champions of last year, the Democrats lost seven stars of last year by graduation, namely Bryant Allen, Allen Zaulla, outfielders, Sam Miller, Herbert Jenkins and Paul Zaby, infielders.

On the Huntington Park diamond, Jefferson will meet, that school tomorrow afternoon.

CROWELL HEADS LOCAL BOXING NEXT WEEK

Heading an attractive fistic card at the Olympic next week is Chuck Crowell, heavyweight. Crowell is slated to meet the Slav, Erjavec in the 10-round feature. In the semi-windup is Tommy Hart versus Jimmy Brent.

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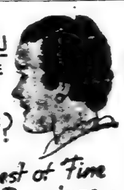
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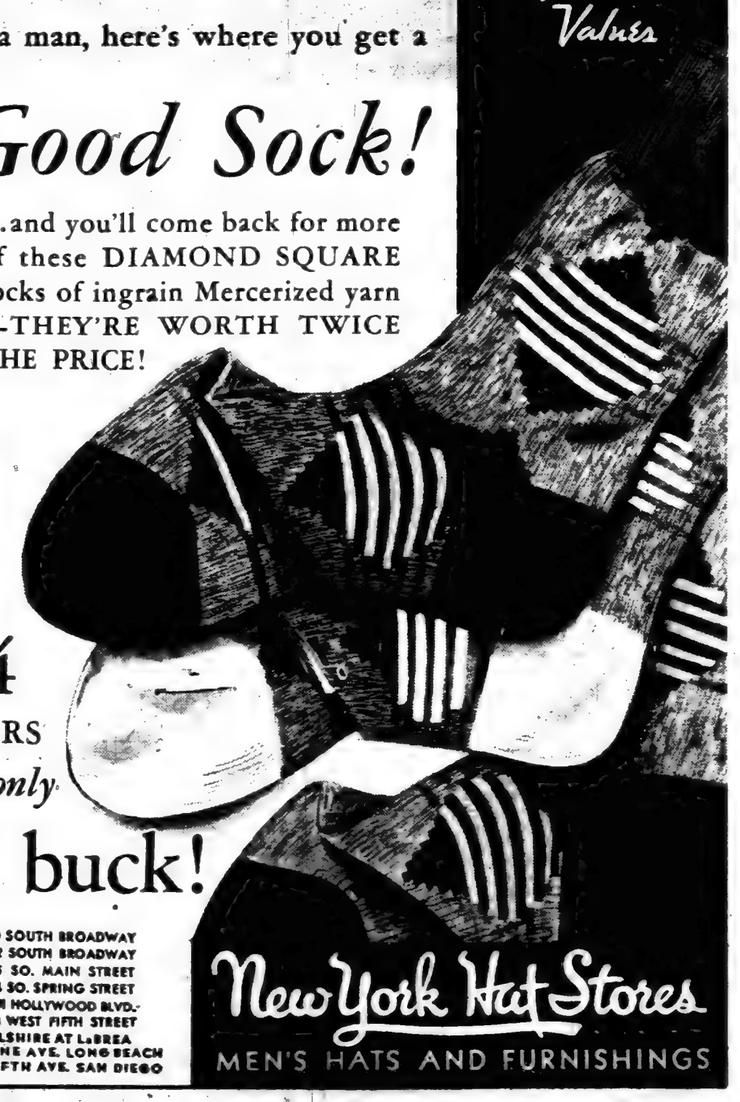
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SAN DIEGO NEWS

Mi. 5430 By E. B. Wesley 1721 Logan Ave.

Mr. Demmat Griffin, recent Tuskegee Institute graduate, arrived in the city a few days ago as a representative of the Dr. Pepper Bottling Works, with a view to opening a branch business here. Mr. Griffin, who is a native of Shreveport, La., is head mechanic of the Pepper Bottling company.

Mrs. L. H. Owens, teacher from Imperial, spent the week-end with her husband, Rev. L. H. Owens of Bethel church.

On Saturdayafternoon Rev. Harold Brown of Calvary Baptist Church spoke very interestingly at the 9 o'clock Good Cheer Hour over Station KFSD.

To meet the growing demands the Gilbert Radio service, 2752 Imperial Ave., has made some attractive improvements recently. This enterprise, operated by Mr. G. F. Williams and Mrs. M. D. Williams, has grown from a very small beginning to an enviable place in the business world

VESPER SERVICES

A very splendid program was rendered at the Vesper Hour Sunday afternoon in the Clay street Girl Reserve center with Mrs. Alex McPherson, chairman of religious education in charge.

The meeting was opened by singing the Negro National anthem. Miss Octavia Payne at the piano; Invocation by Rev. L. H. Owens, "The Land of Beginning Again", impressively recited by Miss Payne, Mrs. L. H. Owens sang "Teach Me to Pray", Rev. L. H. Owens was the speaker of the hour, bringing a telling message on "Facing Life Squarely". Two more pleasing numbers were given by the Girl's Glee Club, after which a few remarks were made by Mrs. McPherson, chairman of "Religious Education". Benediction by Rev. L. H. Owens.

CHURCHES

Bethel AME church
1647 Front Street
L. H. Owens, pastor

At 11 a. m. Rev. Owens preached a sermon with appeal from Matthew 7:1, "Judge not that ye be not judged". There were three additions to the church in the person of Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Brown. There was a large congregation present that listened attentively. Quarterly meeting was announced for next Sunday at which time Presiding Elder H. Francis McClure will be in charge.

At a meeting of Golden Gate Sewing circle at the home of Mrs. W. H. Lewis, the president, Mrs. Vane Carleton, presented the trustees with half the carnival proceeds.

Church of God In Christ
1705 Logan Avenue
James A. Jackson, Pastor

Preaching at 11 a. m. Elder Jackson occupied the pulpit and chose as the subject of his discourse, "The Church people are on the Spot".

The Sunshine Band under the direction of Miss Katra E. Tucker presented its usual entertaining program.

Mt. Zion Baptist Church
3045 Greeley Avenue
C. Johnson, Pastor

9 a. m.—Sunday School
11 a. m.—Preaching
6 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.
8 p m—Preaching

Phillips Temple C M. E. Church
2933 National Avenue
C. H. Houston, Pastor

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School
11 a. m.—Preaching
6:30 p. m.—League
8 p. m.—Preaching

Calvary Baptist Church
Corner of Crosby and Julian Ave.
J. Harold Brown, Pastor.

The Sunday School was opened at 9:30 a. m. by Miss Eleanor Wilkins, assistant supt. There was a splendid attendance.

The morning servicse followed at 11 a. m. with Rev. A. J. Branham speaking on the subject, "And He forsook the Crown of Egypt"

The study of the Bible was continued in the BYPU at 4 o'clock. Mr. R. W. Lipscomb, president was in charge.

Evening service began at 5:30 with the Rev Branham again delivering the sermon

Visitors to the services were: Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Sampson of Los Angeles.

SOCIETY

On Sunday afternoon, March 20, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo McFadden, 2909 Imperial Ave., very pleasantly surprised their daughter, Marjorie with a birday party.

Several friends helped Marjorie celebrate her 12th birthday. Delightful refreshments were served and favors given to all. The many guests departed declaring Marjorie a grand little hostess.

One of the interesting and unique parties will be given at the Community Center, 2936 Imperial Ave., on the evening of March 31, 1938 for the benefit of the Young People's Community Assn. This affair is to be called "The Parade of the Widows and Widowers," and will be attended only by the Widows and Widowers of this community.

A most interesting program is being arranged for the entertainment of the guests and also many unusual and novel sidelights will be used. Featured on this occasion will be many songs and games that will revive memories of former days.

This organization, The Young Peoples Community Assn', is a well deserving one and merits the support of all. We sincerely wish this organization much success in the venture.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kincaid was hostess to the Wide Awake Club at the AME parsonage one evening last week. Dainty refreshments were served. Rev. L. H. Owens was the club guest. At their home, 3017 Franklin ave, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lewis were host and hostess at a smartly appointed supper Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. M. Patton, a visitor from the East. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Casey Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brown, Mesdames Hester Burke, Mary Gooden In celebration o the 30th anniversary of its organization, the Golden State Sewing circle was the guest of Mrs. Maggie Baker a few days ago at her residence in East San Diego. Mrs. Baker served a most savory dinner after which she presented the Sewing circle with Seven dollars.

Mrs. Hester Burke entertained the Mary F. Handy Sewing circle Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Casey Jackson, 2126 Everett street.

In observation of his birthday members of the Calvary Baptist church honored Rev. J. Harold Brown at the pastorium last week bringing gifts to make glad the heart of him who for 12 years was active in building up San Diego.

THE SICK

The Sunshine Club reports the sick for the week at General Hospital: Mrs. Mary Warren, Mrs. Bernice McKinzy, Mrs. Lulu Milligans, Mrs. Willa Benze, Mrs. Ola Bolton, Mrs. Frances Wilson, Mr. Samuel Roberts ,Mr. Chas. Gadson; atVauclain Home, Mrs. Mae Echols, Mrs. Ruth McClelland, Mrs. Sadie Johnson, Rosa Mae Armstrong, Miss Georgie Bell, Mr. Dan Gatlin, Miss Bernice Beasley; at home Mrs. Amelia Ackers, Mr. Wm. Shannon, Mrs. Jewell Williams, Mrs Cora Jackson, wife of Rev. Jas. A. Jackson, and Rev. Wm. Dyson

RIVERSIDE

By FRANCES M. WILLIAMS

Second Baptist church, Howard and 12th streets, Rev. W. Thomas, pastor, will open its anniversary honoring the 13th year of pastoring by Rev. Thomas and having been organized over 47 years. The church having made wonderful strides under his leadership, one outstanding event, thing, which helps any church The program for the week, as follows: Monday evening, Rev. A. L. Washington, AME church, Riverside; Tuesday evening, Rev. L. B. Moss, Park Avenue Missionary board; Wednesday evening, Rev. Foster, Redlands; Thursday, evening, Rev. J. M. Caddell, Calvary Baptist, L. A.; Friday evening, Rev. J. L. Caston, Trinity Baptist church, L. A. Sunday, March 27, 2:30, annual Thanksgiving sermon of K. of P., sermon by Rev. T. A. Patterson of St. Paul, San Bernardino. Every third Sunday for young folk.

Allen Chapel AME church, Rev. A. L. Washington, pastor, Sunday, March 27, junior choir day. Rev. A. Shaw being the speaker for the day. During league hour, Rev. Mrs. Lester Van Meter, from Kumming (Yun Nan Fu) Yunnan, China, missionaries just from the field, will tell of some of their experiences there. March 20 being junior missionary day, Rev. Green of Redlands, delivered a stirring sermon. The striking point, "Are you ashamed to wear the garb of your profession," referring us to the nuns, you know them wherever you see them, to the stewardess boards, are you ashamed to wear your bonnets, uniforms, etc.; to the various sisters and lodges, are you ashamed to wear your uniforms to let the public know you are Ruth, Star, Heroine, etc., then be not ashamed of your Christian uniform," quotes Rev. Green.

Mrs. Peggy Streeter and Miss Myrtle Taylor will be the directors of a unique fashion show, April 15 at Mercantile hall, 12th street, sponsored by the Woman's Study club of Riverside.

Visitors at Allen chapel Sunday: Miss Ethel Butler, Mr. R. Butler, Miss S. Wimberly, all of Redlands; Mrs. Vernon Gordan, of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Jiggetts and son, Stanley, of San Francisco, are moving in, taking the Golden State Insurance agency in the stead of Mr. Porter, who, for the time being is in San Bernardino and Redlands. Mr. Jiggetts will be found at 2710 11th street.

The Nurse Training class meeting at the Mercantile every Wednesday evening from 7 p. m. to 9, is gaining much interest with an attendance on last Wednesday of 37. The instruction is well worth anyone's time, to know how to care for the body properly, to know how to give first aid, thus saving the lives of many during epidemics, instructors being graduates and well versed on their subjects and some of the best found at Loma Linda hospital, professionally and spiritually, caring for soul and body.

The Brigadetts held meeting at the home of Mrs. Johanetta Jackson, business was in regards to our coming coffee; attractive prizes were awarded in the bridge game to which the rest of the evening was devoted to. Mrs. Henrietta Banks held high score and Mrs. Dorreen Turner, consolation. First prize was a bottle of Evening in Paris powder; booby was a clever ash tray.

The 7 o'clock coffee, introducing the Brigadetts to the public was what one would call a grand success. Scores of young and elder folk greeted the girls. The dining table was a lovely picture with flowers decorating. Tiny sandwiches and cakes with tea, coffee, salted nuts and candies were served. At the same time a lovely program planned by Mrs. J. Jackson was rendered.

The Brigadetts wishes to thank the two clubs of Riverside, High Hatters and Orchid Girls for their beautiful baskets of flowers. Those attending were Misses Corine Simpson, Elese Johnson, Helen Collins, Anita Beverly, Evelyn Braxton, Evelyn Strickland, Elvie Jackson, Doris Sims, Vera Harris, Rosetta Andrews, Edith Brazil, Beatrice Beal, and Mesdames M. Hucker, Cudpepper, E. Hillsman, H. Trunider, H. Jones, S. Dean, L. Looper, M. Muckelroy, A. Gordon, V. Felix, L. Green, Mr. H. Hillsman, Fred Dennor, Orville S. Diggs, Ernest Green, Opie McClelland, Cecil Owens, David C. Hillsman, A. Johnson, D. Johnson, C. Cooke, J. W. Gordon, J. Jackson and club members.

Hanford

By WILLIE BELL WATTS

The Young Women's Branch of the Home and Foreign Missionary Society, AME Zion church, presented their annual educational program and tea, Sunday afternoon, March 20th. The guest speaker was Jr. William A. Bigby, Jr. of Fresno. His subject, "Are The Youth Movements A Menace To Our Democracy." Many fine points calling for deep thinking as to our posterity proved the brilliant speaker was well informed on his subject. The parsonage was appropriately decorated, and following the program, the young ladies of the organization served tea. A fine attendance was appreciated by the society.

Mrs. M. Galvez is confined to her home by illness. Mrs. M. Westmoreland who has been quite ill is up and around again. Mrs. Burcheil Kelley has been called to Los Angeles to the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Leora Powell. Mr. James Jackson has been confined to his bed during the past week.

Miss Aldene Myers will leave Thursday for San Jose, where she will resume her studies at the State Teachers' College. Owing to the illness of her father, Mr. John Myers, who is now greatly improved, Miss Myers did not attend last semester.

Joe DiMaggio, who has been visiting Hanford with the S. F. Seals, this being their training quarters, gave batting exhibitions. One of the Seal's line-ups played against the Hanford high school last Saturday, Milton Myers a member of the Hanford High team, also played.

Mrs. Mattie Myers is still confined to a local hospital but is greatly improved at this writing.

Donald Welcher and Stanley Benton of Hanford High School attended the track meet in Bakersfield last week where each was awarded a ribbon. Welcher taking first place in the discus throwing (Class A) and Benton taking second place in the 100 yd. dash, (Class B).

Howard Chapel, A. M. E. Zion Church, Rev. George H. Maunder pastor, held their second quarterly meeting last Sunday, with the Presiding Elder, Rev. James B. Holmes of Los Angeles in charge. The morning and evening services were well attended and Rev. Holmes gave very touching and inspiring messages at both meetings. Plans are under way for the 18th Annual Session of the Southwest Rocky-Mountain Conference of the A. M. E. Zion Church to be held at Howard Chapel, in Hanford, October 5th to 10th.

SANTA ANA

By BERNICE YOUNG

Johnson's Chapel AME and the Second Baptist church are both engaged in a pageant play called "Pearly Gate". The date of the pageant will be announced later. Watch for the date and all come who can come. This pageant is worth miles to go and see.

Women's Political Study club had a luncheon Thursday afternoon, March 17, at Mrs. McCarthy's home. The luncheon proved to be a big success.

Thursday evening, March 17, at the Johnson's Chapel AME, the Mite Missionary had a Saint Patrick's program. Refreshments were sold after the program.

Women's Charity club met Thursday afternoon at Mrs. Young's home with Mrs. Irene Clark acting as hostess. The club went through in their regular way, and plans for the anniversary of the club, which will be the 24th of March.

Saturday afternoon, Master Benny Young celebrated his fourth year birthday with members of his family.

Mrs. Jennetta Sterling had a surprise birthday party for her sister, Mrs. Bernice Young, Saturday night. The evening was spent in playing games, and a wonderful time was spent by those who were present.

MONROVIA

Bonjour Mes Amis:

For some time this column has been vacant due to the fac that we columnists have been extremely occupied In the meantime, much interesting news has piled up. Since we can't give you all the news that has happened, we shall try to select the choicest from the huge pile.

A week ago the Monrovia Smartsetters were entertained, by that genial host, James Hall, at an outstanding, colorful party. The food was sumtuous, and the music was for the "Dancers Only", being furnished by Jimmie Lunceford, Chick Webb, Duke Ellington, and Benny Goodman, with John Ruffin at the rtcording controls. Besides the delightful music and food, many guests were entertained by the participants in the "Green Apple". The dancers being Muriel Simons, Alice Presley; Gladys Steward, Geneva Pickens, Comma Lee McNeal, and many others in the gang. Milton "Buzzey" Simons certainly displayed his dancing talent, many of the girls noticed his pronounced rhythm.

During the party we noticed that the University Man, Bill Presley showered his jive on vivacious Lorraine Bell. Ummh!

On Thursday evening, the evening following the party, my fellow columnist, Gladys Steward celebrated her birthday by giving a dinner party. Those guests who were bidden, and spent an evening of hilarity were Ethel Pierce, Tressie Gardenhire, Lorraine Bell, Clara Reed, Earl Steward, Robert Fisher, J. W. Hughes, Edward Farris, and James Hall.

EL CENTRO

By W. A. Payne

The funeral services for Mrs. Lillie E. Bell were conducted from the Hems Funeral Home on the 13th inst. She had lived in El Centro during the past fourteen years and was exceptionally active in Christian work.

The Rev. I. N. Whitten, pastor Second Baptist church preached the funeral sermon extolling the commendable traits of character of the deceased. Interment in the Evergreen cemetery. She leaves many relatives, among them J. T. Bell, her son well known in El Centro. A second son lives in Mississippi.

The Homemaking Department of Douglass high school won a share of the prizes offered at the recently held County Fair, taking three prizes in the culinary department.

The Rev. Louis H. Owens of San Diego was assembly speaker on the program sponsored by the junior class. He was presented by Payton C. Cook, president of the class and delivered an inspirational address that was appreciated by the student body and a number of citizens who attended the morning assembly. The citizens of the community are appreciative of the fine programs presented by the pupils at their weekly asemblies and are making it convenient to attend.

Mesdames A. E. Prince and George Venerable entertained the following gentlemen at breakfast last Sunday morning: Messrs George Venerable, L. J. Stewart, DuBois McGee, A. W. Dixon, James Robinson, W. A. Payne, and A. E. Prince. Messrs James Stocks and John Allen were absent because of the Brawley tennis tournament. Following the sumptuous breakfast served by the hostesses the gentlemen continued their discussion of launching a business enterprise in ths section. A committee has been appointed to consummate plans.

Mrs. Lucille Culberson and Miss Gladys Gier visited relatives and friends in Los Angeles over the week end. Miss Lucille Culberson accompanied them on their return trip and will remain until after the Easter vacation.

Messrs James Stocks and John Allen are playing in the county tennis tournament. This is Allen's first year and he has shown real ability. He has had consistent wins and was vanquished only last Sunday in competition with Clyde Jackson former valley champion and also Pomona College champion. Stocks has come up to the finals winning handily and will play in the finals April 3. Several of the high school boys are making rapid progress and give promise of making the players.

The University club presented Dr. G. W. Thomas, Minister First Presbyterian Church in an address last Sunday afternoon. He discussed quite frankly many phases of racial misunderstanding and proffered remedies. Discussion followed his address led by Dr. W. R. Carter of Los Angeles. Musical numbers were presented by Mrs. Ruth P. McGregor, Mrs. A E. Prince, accompanist.

Mr. A. E. Prince in an address to the congregation of the First Presbyterian church last Sunday night discussed racial relations in this section and offered many fine remedies. Miss Lorraine McGee and Mrs. A. C. Clipper gave readings. The Douglass high school quartette rendered several selections. The program was sponsored by the Orange Avenue Church of God in Christ, Elder W. J. Taylor made the closing remarks.

Mesdames Margaret P. Owens, and Ruth Johnsor and Miss Ruby Hubert visited in Los Angeles and Pasadena the past week end.

Alexander Williams of Calexico passed away at the General hospital last Thursday. He was a member of Pride of Imperial Valley Lodge No. 2 Knights of Pythias. Sir Williams had no relatives in this section but because of his amiable character he had made a number of friends. The Pythian lodge took charge of the funeral services Sunday afternoon at Ruggs Funeral Home. The sermon was preached by the Rev. I. N. Whitten prelate of the Lodge. Sir Williams was a charter member of the Lodge and had been one of the mainstays in helping it to weather adverse conditions

A number of the members of the Washington School P.-T. A. attended the sectional meeting held in this city last Monday. The program of the local P.-T. A. is a very progressive one and has attracted the attention of the entire section.

The elementary school girl reserves held their spring rally in Brawley last Saturday. Mesdames Emily Roberson, Ruth Sims, and Lenore Cooper accompanied a large number of the Washington school girls to the meeting. They entered heartily into the several programs and activities and had a happy time. They are now planning for the Hi Pass Camp next Month. This always proves a great outing for the girls.

Superintendent Aubrey Hackshaw, San Diego division of the Golden State Mutual Insurance Company and Mr. Theodore Dunlap have visited here during the past week and will remain until the middle of this week. Supt. Hackshaw is preparing to extend the activities of hs company in these parts. Mr. Dunlap who has had wide insurance experience will have charge of the local field making El Centro his headquarters. Both gentlemen believe there is a real business opportunity here.

There is general sorrow expressed among the members of the Elks fraternity over the passing of Major J. B. Loving, Los Angeles. As District Deputy he was a frequent visitor here and was generally admired by members of the fraternity.

W. A. Payne was guest speaker at the First Baptist Church of Calexico last Sunday evening. The program was under the auspices of the Missionary Society. Plans are being made for an exchange of meetings between the two Young People's Unions. Mrs. A. E. Prince was also a guest at the meeting and rendered several piano selections. She received many hearty commendations.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. I. N. Whitten, Minister

Sunday was the first of a number of definitely planned rallies preceding the beginning of work on the new church building. Large congregations attended all the meetings and the pastor is happy over the generous response. Rev. Whitten preached morning and evening bringing timely messages, encouraging the members in the task ahead. Dr. W. R. Carter of Los Angeles was present and assisted in the financial campaign. The congregation is looking forward to ground-breaking within a short time. The Sunday School and the BYPU held spirited sessions.

Johnson's Chapel AME
Rev. Hayes, pastor

Friday night, March 18 marked the 38th wedding anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. Hayter and also the 9th anniversary of his pastorate here. A program was sponsored by Mr. A. E. Prince, Mrs. R W. Kirkpatrick, members of the church and Mrs. Edna Morris who has been a life time friend of Rev. and Mrs. Hayter. Rev. Floyd Johnson, pastor of the First M. E. church gave an illustrated lecture on the Holy land, made the more interesting because he had taken the pictures on his tour of the several places. Others taking part on the program were Rev. Thomas Hughes, Chief of Police Sterling Oswalt, Rev. I. N. Whitten, Mrs. Edna Morris. On behalf of the busines men of the city Mrs. Morris presented to the pastor a very satisfactory purse. Rev. Whitten presented a purse the donation from the church and friends.

Sunday school opened at the usual hour with much interest shown. Evangelist C. T. Hooper of Big Bethel, New York City, preached during the morning worship and also the evening service. His messages were helpful and all departed saying as one of old "Did not our hearts burn within us."

Mrs. Aubrey Hackshaw and a party of friends from Los Angeles and San Diego gave the genial Mr. Hackshaw quite a surprise last Sunday by paying him a hurried visit. Sunday was his birthday and they came over to remind him and to assist him in the celebration.

CALEXICO

Fountain AME Mission

Chancellor-Commander Joseph Wedlowe will present the Imperial Valley Knights of Pythias and auxilliaries in their annual public worship services at Fountain Mission this coming Sunday, March 27, at 3:00 p. m. The Rev. I. N. Whitten, prelate of the fraternity and pastor of El Centro Baptist church, will deliver the annual sermon.

Visitors at Fountain Mission last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Hackshaw, San Diego representatives of the Golden State Insurance company; Mr. and Mrs. Dee Hodge, Los Angeles representatives of the Golden State Insurance company; Mesdames Grace Williams and Terry Smith; Messrs. Alpheus Brewer, William Sharpe jr., and John Randolph jr., students of Los Angeles colleges respectively; Mr. Frank Barrigan and Mrs. M. Jamerson, local residents.

Mrs. L. E. James was hostess to the Missionary society last Wednesday evening. Mesdames S. B. Gillum, Annie McCloud and Viola Herron were recipients of a delightful repast.

Mr. Cleveland McCloud celebrated his 61st birthday by serving refreshments at the joint meeting of the Men's Breakfast club and Les Fleurdelis Women's club last Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lockard.

Mrs. Parthenia Smith was a very gracious hostess to the newly organized Welfare league in her home last Thursday night, of which her son, Fredrick Nolan, is the president. Other officers are vice president, Virby Herron, secretary, Leon Buell.

Under the pastorate of Rev. Harold E. Wilson, Fountain Mission is developing a comprehensive program for the "Enrichment of Church-Community Life".

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LONG BEACH

Visitors from Los Angeles to the local Eastern Star Chapter at their meeting March 8th were Mesdames Martha Hartaman, Grand Lecturer; M. Irvin, Past Matron; E. Johnson, and A. Small. Especially delicious refreshments were served on this occasion.

Monday evening, March 14, the members of Mrs. W. Craig's cooking class and their invited guests, approximately a hundred in all, immensely enjoyed a four-course turkey dinner at the Second Baptist church, New York and California ave. St. Patrick's day motif was attractively used in table decorations. Interesting talks were given by Mrs. Storch, Superintendent of Adult Education Home Economics classes, and Mr. A. W. Eskridge of San Pedro. Inspiring comments upon introduction were made by Rev. A. C. Malone, Rev. Washington and Mrs. L. Howard. Mr. R. B. White sang a solo accompanied by Mrs. R. B. White at the piano This cooking class meets weekly on Tuesday at the George Washington Junior high school under the direction of Mrs Craig, Adult Education instructor.

The L. B. Forum met at the home of Mrs. Helen Coleman, 1013 E. 12th street on Saturday evening, March 12th. Discussion concerned current events, especially foreign affairs. The Forum urges everyone interested to register with NAACP and will aid in getting subscribers for this national organzation.

The T. E. Social and Charity club held their sewing meeting Wednesday, March 16th at the home of Mrs. Marie Richardson 1411 California avenue. A tasty dinner was serve by the hostess after which sewing and "Bingo" were the diversions. Mrs. Malinda Cohn, club secretary, returned to the club at this meeting after several weeks' absence out of town.

The Republican Study Club secret returned to the club at this meeting after several week's absence out of town.

The Republican Study Club entertained with a covered dish luncheon Tuesday, March 15 at the home of Mrs. R. B. White, club president. 1225 California Avenue. There was a short meeting preceded by flag pledge, and club song "We all pull together", with gestures of pulling together. A most interesting speech "Slavery to Votes" was given by Rev. Washington, and many enjoyable songs were sung by Mr. Spencer. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. White. Guests at this social meeting were Rev. and Mrs. Washington, Mrs. Clara Booie and Messrs Spencer, Chas. Watkins and R. B. White.

AS SEEN IN PASSING: Miss Katherine "Katie" Jones of L. A. is no longer operating a beauty shop in Long Beach on account of illness . . The Levi Howard residence, 1028 E. 12th St. being interiorly repainted by Mr. Pendleton, and also remodeled, . . a large house newly moved onto the R. J. Mitchell property at 11th and California ave. . . The kitchen of the Sailor's In and Out Club, which was recently damaged by fire, being reconstructed . . a cut-rate drug store being set up at the northwest corner of California and Anaheim Sts. . . and last, but in no ways least, California ave., which was being repaved when the "flood" weather intervened is finally being finished.

REEVES' FLOWER SHOP STEADILY GROWING

The Mayme Reeves Flower shop at 889 N. Fair Oaks avenue is a beauty salon, with her unique flower display and tasty arrangment, one is tempted to buy whether or not. Mrs. Reeves hasn't been in this line of endeavor a great while, but her business has grown steadily. One of the latest of colored businesses in the North Fair Oaks district.

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SANTA MONICA NEWS

By WILLIE LOUISE GILMORE

The Knights of Pythias' annual sermon will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m., March 27, at AME church, 19th and Michigan streets, of which Rev. A. K. Quinn is pastor. Rev. Frank James of Boyle Heights will be the speaker.

Bay District Union services were held Sunday afternoon, March 20, at Calvary Baptist church. Music was furnished by the CME Phillips Chapel choir. Rev. Bircher was speaker of the vening. Rev. Quinn master of ceremonies, Rev. F. K. Leath, pastor.

The monthly meeting of the NAACP will be held Sunday afternoon, March 27, at CME Phillips chapel, Fourth and Bay Sts. Deputy City Attorney Bert McDonald will be the principal speaker, also a prominent woman, who lobbied in Washington, D. C., during the anti-lynch campaign. Mr. Wallace Carter is president.

The Brotherhood of the AME church is sponsoring a banquet Thursday night, March 24, at the Masonic hall, 18th and Broadway. An interesting program will be rendered, all of which may be enjoyed for a nominal fee.

Royal 12 club. Sorry the club was beheaded in last week's issue. Anyway it was the 12'ers whose last meeting was held at the residence of Mr. James Holloway, 1511 18th street, who is a very dependable member. Old and new business was transacted including the stag to be given soon. Every one that attended the Hi-Tri Girls' cotton and corn dance at the Masonic hall last Wednesday evening had a very good time. Even the sponsors, Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Essie Tucker, with the "Big Apple" holding the spotlight. Elmer Mitchell, reporter.

Correction: The recently organized club mentioned in last week's issue is "Top Hatters" instead of toy hatters and is for eligible young single men instead of just young men.

SAN PEDRO

By Edward H. "Chic" Cuney

The members of the Los Angeles Cotton Compress Company Local 1-60 at a special meeting last Friday night elected president, John Finney, as a delegate to go to Seattle, Wash. and represent this local. From the members of the Los Angeles Cotton Compress Co. and St. Johns warehouse; a baseball club will be organized to represent this local on the athletic field, the members who desire to go out for the team will be notified of practice dates and location of the practice field. Henry Clay Taves is in charge of the athletics and in the very near future he will attend a meeting to help arrange a schedule.

Those attending the party at the home of Mrs. Hammond last Friday evening from the city were: Mrs. Stewart and daughter, Robertia and Miss Bernice Warren; Messrs Robert Story, Timothy Goosby, Leon Roberts, J. W. Roberts and Billy Gatlin.

This past week end saw the opening of a service station by Lewis and B. W. Wytch, both are residents of this city. The station is located at the end of Gaffey St., for these two young men to succeed we must give them an opportunity to service our machines.

Mrs. W. S. Steward entertained her daughter, Joyce with a surprise birthday party, a beautiful cake with twelve candles. Those present were the Misses Dorothy Carr, Ruth Battles, Loraine Taylor, Grace Duarte, Roberta Stewart; delicious refreshments were served. The group played bingo. The first prize won by Gertrude Battle, second prize won by Dorothy Carr.

Rev. Glover, pastor of William Chapel AME church have just returned from Montgomery, Ala., where he attended the quarterly conference of the AME church.

Mr. David Liviel, just after he returned from the desert where he went for a rest was taken ill, at present he is resting very well. His friends wish him a speedy recovery

Mrs. Dave of 343 W. First St., is at home with her twins. Mother and babes are resting well. Miss O. Bailey of Watts, is visiting Mrs. Lewis. Mrs. P. Wilson is on the sick list and will be glad to see her friends.

The flood here was the worst in 30 years. One colored man was drowned, however, his identity is unknown. Mrs. E. E. Lanard was delayed several days in returning from the burial of her father; arriving here, she found her husband ill. W. M. Clark has been registered as a preacher and says he was called to the Lord's work

A police raid, allegedly closed the Moon Beam, a reputed rendezvous for bi-color romances, after the protest of several matrons.

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(Contract rates on request)

Deadline—
WEDNESDAY AT NOON

LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS
No. D-165378

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

DAISY CORMIER, also known as DAISY EVANS, Plaintiff,
vs.
ERNEST CORMIER, also known as ERNEST EVANS, Defendant.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to: Ernest Cormier, also known as Ernest Evanes, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 16th day of Feb., 1938.

(Seal Superior Court
Los Angeles County)

L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles
By E. T. Crozier, Deputy.

CURTIS C. TAYLOR, 312 Blodgett Bldg., 2510 Central Ave. Phone CE. 27844, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Date of first Pub. March 10, 1938

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 175129

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of JANE HANNA BEDNEY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of CLARA ELIZABETH BEDNEY for the Probate of Will of Jane Hanna Bedney, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Jane Hanna Bedney will be heard at 10 o'clock A. M., on April 8, 1938, at the Court Room of Department 25 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated March 11, 1938.

L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk
By Morris Barr, Deputy
Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Attorney for Petitioner.
Date first pub. March 17, 1938

A NEW ORGANIZATION
The Royalty Group

The Royalty Group will admit to membership all persons owning land with oil and mineral leases in Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas, and California. To become a member the applicants must be signers of the original oil leases.

Mr. May and others, who are interested in the movement feel that much benefit will accrue to those persons owning lands and are able to qualify. Just recently Mr. May received information that will benefit every owner of lands in the above States, which they have leased for oil and gas development.

The first meeting will be held at the residence of Mr. May, 426 E. 43rd Place, Friday evening, March 25th, at 8 P. M. Bring with you all information you have regarding your leased land, and the questions you would like to have answered. Also bring legal description of your property such as, section, township, range, county and state. If possible please contact Mr. May before Friday evening by calling CEntury 24788. Leave your name, address, and phone numbers when you call.

HERE'S A JOB FOR YOU

The Circulation Department is very much in need of the services of several real live, wide-awake persons to collect past due subscription accounts in the vicinity of Watts and other parts of the city. Many subscriptions are now falling due from the campaign that was in force last year, and many others are in arrears. This is a fine chance to make money, even in one's spare time. The sky is your limit to what you can do in this type of work. Call ADams 6398 any evening after 5 or leave your name and address at the office of the California Eagle.

EDNA GREENE-SMITH,
Cir.-Mgr.

FOR RENT
LOS ANGELES

FOR SALE—100 acres unimproved in 10 acre tract, one mile of Redlands, $450 to $750 per tract. See this property. **F. Hutcherson, 797 Perris Street San Bernardino, Calif.**

FOR RENT—Room, kitchen privilege, near carline, working people. Only 952 E. 22nd St. 2-3-3

FOR RENT—1 upstairs front room and 1 upstairs rear room. Furnished. ADams 4883. 3-r-in

FOR RENT—In private home, neat, clean, nice, airy room bet. two carlines. RI--1304 or RI--9739. 3-10-ind

FOR RENT—Unfur. house, mod. 4-rm. bungalow, hdw. floors, built-in buffet, dis. bed, ideal location, lawn and flowers cared for. For nice people, no children. Prefer city employees. Come at once. Key at 1487 E. 25th Street. r-24-ind

CLOTILE APTS.
1151 EAST 20TH STREET

Now available, one single apt., furnished $25.00, including steam heat, lights and phone service. PR--6554. r-10-ind

FOR RENT—Unfur. apts., 1386 E. 20th St., tile bath and sink. r-17-4

FOR RENT—Fur. upstairs rooms in nice christan home for settled people, use of private kitchen. 732 E. 27th St. 3-17-1

FOR RENT—Fur. room, all conveniences on H carline, call eve's after 5 P. M. AD--11539. r-17-2

FOR RENT—Nice furn. room in private home near S carline, 458 E. 42nd Place. CE--28840. 3-17-2

FOR RENT—Furn. rm., garage. CE--20769. 3-17-1

FOR RENT—Fur. room for single woman or man, employed, ½ blk "S" carline. Garage if desired. AD--6320. 3-17-1

FOR RENT—Furn. room in modern Westside home with no other roomers or children. RO--7121. r-24-1

FOR RENT—Furn. room to single woman or couple, working people only. Call CE--29475 after 4 P. M. 3-24-2

FOR RENT—House, 3 rm., bath, screen porch, 2 nice closets. Steadily employed persons, adults only. 1622 E. 22nd Street, inquire 1626 E. 23rd St. r-24-2

FOR RENT—Lovely room on Westside, all new furniture, no other roomers, employed gentleman. Call after 3 P. M. RO--0065. 4-24-1

FOR RENT—Fur. rooms, 2621 Stanford Ave., quiet neighborhood, near 2 carlines. CE--21766. r-24-1

FOR RENT—Strictly modern 3 room house, 1662½ E. 40th Pl. $18.00 per mo. No children or dogs Must be employed. ADams 13329. 3-24-1

FOR RENT—Nicely fur. apmt, 975 S. Mariposa Ave. First class people. FI--9546. r-24ind

FOR RENT—Neat fur. housekeeping rooms, in northwest section; conv. to Wilshire and Bev. Hills district; excellent street car service "P" carline. Rates reas. Respectable employed people only. RE--9790. r-24-2

FOR RENT—$3.00 per week, nicely fur. room, with use of kitchen in quiet family, 1564 E. 22nd street. PR. 2567. r-24-1

FOR RENT—Neat, fur. room in nice private home, employed, respectable person, E. 33rd St., near B carline. AD--8457. 3-24-1

FOR RENT—Neatly fur. room in private family with telephone. 639 E. 43rd St. 3-24-1

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Men and women make big money every day selling the best and most complete line of over 300 guaranteed cosmetics, flavoring, medicines and curios. Customers buy on sight and buy the next time you call. Make up to $40.00 a week full time, $1.00 a day spare time. Get Lucky Heart's FREE SAMPLE CASE—FULL OF $9.00 WORTH of guaranteed products and free premium plan today. Write Lucky Heart Company, Dept 1-3-1, Memphis, Tenn.

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50 ft. Lot close in	$ 500.00
Two Houses on one Lot	3,000.00
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Member Central Avenue Real Estate Board

FOR SALE
LOS ANGELES

SNAP

FOR SALE—A very good, large corner lot on a paved, concrete street, all clear, only a small down payment and reasonable terms. Phone owner, OR--3011. 2-17-ind

FOR SALE—9 rm. 2 sty. 5 bed rms. hw. floors, near Jefferson & San Pedro, only $4000; $1000 cash, bal. easy. MR. BEST, 639 S. Spring, TR--5834; Eve. PA--0679. r-27-ind

TOP PRICES and all cash paid for furniture, rugs, household goods. PA--9364, Evenings CA--0344. r-27-1

FOR SALE—Good 5 rm. home, oak floors, tile bath, garage, concrete driveway, big chicken house, nice lot, 50x135, 1 blk. car and school. Price only $1850. Very easy terms. L. A. 2297. r-3-24

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Office 1166 E. 27th Street. ADams 0464. Hours 6 to 5 P. M. Appointments any hour.

F. H. A. Loans—Home Owners Loan Corp.

HOME AND INCOME BARGAINS
ALL VERY EASY TERMS

$1200—Good 5-rm. house on big lot, 100x135.

$1850—5-rm. home, oak floors, tile bath, garage, concrete driveway, big chicken house, nice lot 50x135, 1 blk. car and school.

$2650—5-rm. mod. stucco, like new and stucco store building, 18x133, dbl. garage on nice corner lot.

$2750—7-rm. home, 2 car garage, big lot, 50x150, 33rd Street West of Central.

$2850—2 story duplex, 4 and 5 rms. big lot, 50x270, in Pasadena.

$6950—2 houses and 3 store buildings, on Central Avenue lot, 106x150, near 30th street.

$7650—3-unit mod. stucco apt. building, one 7 rm. and two 5-rm. apartments, and one 3-rm. apartment over garage.

POWERS' REALTY COMPANY
936 E. 91st St. LA--2297
Please phone for appointment

C. EUGENE HOUSTON
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Real Estate Broker
Continuous Service since 1923

4 family flat building, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, tile, refrigeration. Strictly all furnished. Income $160. West of Cental. $8500, terms to suit.

Duplex, 5 rooms each, 4 rooms rear. Income $70. West of Central. $4500, $700 down.

6 room house, extra large bedrooms. "A-1" floor plans, large lot, West of Central. Exceptionally good buy. Only $3800.

5 room house, large lot, West of Central. $2500.

5 room house, large lot, West of Central. Full price $1650. Terms to suit.

5014 S. Central ADams 3535

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SUCCESS

I guarantee to help you get a new start in life. No case beyond hope. Stop worrying! Write me today. Information FREE. **M. WILLIAMS, Journal Square Sta. Jersey City, N. J., Dept. X-7.**

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WANTED — Domestic Work — Girl wants work in colored family, has eight years' experience and references from leading families. Phone ADams 3650. 3-24-1

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Couples $85 to $125 Per Mo. General Maids $60 Per Mo.

Part Time Workers $8 to $10 Per Week

Car Fare Included
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PHONE: REpublic 4529

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SOUTH LOS ANGELES SCHOOL

Resident and day. Boys and girls 4 to 9 years. From Kindergarten to 5th grade. Enroll now. A day nursery depatment for children 2 to 4 years. Hours: 8 to 5 P. M. Corner East 115th and Grape Sts. KI--4084. MRS. OLLIE KING, Director.

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$2.50 PER CYLINDER
Only Expert Mechanics Employed

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Free motor check up and tune up with this advertisement.

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No Down Payment
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Phone PRospect 6957

PERSONAL

MISSING PERSON—Will Mrs. Rena or Rainey Redding or anyone knowing her whereabouts get in touch with relative, Mrs. M. E. Jessie, who is very anxious to hear from her at once. MRS. M. E. JESSIE, 504 W. 14th Street, Sioux City, Iowa. 3-17-1

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THE CENTRAL District Realty Board

How do you define good income? Good income on your money means three things. A fair return regularly paid and drawn from enduring security.

Would that be your definition? Then you would find yourself in entire agreement with these Men of The Central Avenue District Realty Board. Customers of these Men and Women have sought here, unfailingly enjoyed good income in this complete sense. Basic Security there is good income because it is based primarily upon the most tangible and lasting of security. Real Estate. Mainly income properties. Plan now to investigate your income needs. Call—

Walter L. Gordon, President
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Geo. W. City, Vice-President
AD. 13702, 816 E. 40th Place
Elijah Cooper, Treasurer.
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Seth B. Ray, Secretary
PR. 5861, 2302 Griffith Ave.
William Mells Watson
PR. 5628, 1344 E. 21st Street
Mrs. Knox, LA--0878.
10350 Wilmington Avenue

These are members of the Board. All Licensed Brokers.

REAL ESTATE VALUES

FOR SALE

5 rms., good location, Lot 50 ft frontage. Price $2500.00.

10 rms. on E. 42nd Place, suitable for a large family or for roomers, clear property, $1000 down, furniture for sale.

A nice stucco in Central Gardens, only $3000 with $500 down.

A cour tof 7 units, 4-rms. each, lot 80x135, Prcie $10,000, one-fourth cash.

A flat of 16-rms., 4-rms. each, store beneath, good income property, $1000 will handle.

Central Avenue property, well improved with stucco and frame building, only 10 per cent down.

Want offer on 2--2 story brick flat buildings, containing 10 6-room flats.

Vacant lot, 80x218 ft. price $2700.
A Hotel of 26 rms., 12 apts. and five stories. Investigate this.

S. B. W. MAY COMPANY
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Caldwell H. Jones Co.
BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE

A spacious 7 room bungalow, W. 30th St., living and dining room, den, kitchen, breakfast room, two bedrooms, all hardwood floors, tile bath, double garage, $1000.00 down. Total price $4200.00.

One attractive 4 flat bldg., four rooms each, all hardwood floors, finely furnished, West of Avalon Blvd. $1500.00 will handle. Income $160.00 per month.

A nice bungalow court, W. of Central Avenue; $800.00 will handle. A large 4 room bungalow in West Jefferson district, $400.00 down. Total price $2000.00.

A vacant lot 50x120 in Westlake district, only $600.00 cash.

OUR MOTTO
The Truth About EVERYTHING, whether we sell you or not.

Office: 1059 E. Jefferson St. Phone: AD--12061

FOR SALE
ROCK BOTTOM PRICES
WE SELL FOR LESS

6-room bungalow E. 41st Street, $300.00 cash	$3000.00
6-room bungalow E. 55th Street, $300.00 cash	$2500.00
6-room double bungalow W. 37th Street, $300.00 cash	$3000.00
5-room bungalow, newly decorated, E. 45th Street $2.50 cash	$3000.00
4- unit flat West of Central Avenue, $300.00 cash	$3750.00
Double, 5 and 3 rooms W. 28th St., $500.00 cash	$3500.00

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RESIDENCE PHONE: AD. 11627

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Property Management, Rentals and Collection Loans Made on Clear Properties

6-Frame, 3-room frame, 4-room frame, $2200. Bank.
2-story, 3-flat; Clanton, $2850, down $400.
5-room, 2 bedrooms, lovely house, front drive, $2650.
Triplex, 2-4-room, 8-room modern, $4650, down $500.
6-room, 3-room, E. 47th; modern, $5000, down $1000.
8-unit stucco court, modern, $15,000, down $1500. Income $240 monthly. Modern throughout; showers, baths.
4-flats, all furnished, modern, Maple. Ave., 37th block. Stucco, lot 50x135; price $7500, 20% down.
5-room house, E. 10th St.; $2000; down $500; lot 40x135.
4-room new and modern, 35x100, $2100; down $250; Watts.
3-room new houses, modern, tile sinks, $1800; down $360.
Duplex, 100 block, E. 49th St., $3600, has rear house. Good income, down $1100. No restriction.
5-room, 3-room, front house, has 3 bedrooms, lot 35x200x190; 4021 S. Morgan St. All clear; $6000, down $2000.
7-rooms, E. 33rd St., 2-car garage, lot 50x150, $2750; down 15%.
5 rooms, E. 35th St., 2-car garage, $2850; down 15%, 40x125.
7-room house, lot 50x130, $3450; 15% down; newly decorated.
E. Jefferson, 6-rooms, 2-4 rooms, 1-3 rooms, $6000; 15% down; lot 40x145. Repaired.
3 lovely houses on Westside, priced from $2500 up.

I am a member of the Central Avenue District Realty Board, 2302 Griffith Ave., PR. 5861; Res.: AD. 12760. SETH B. RAY, Licensed Broker.

FLUSH KIDNEYS OF POISONS AND STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS

Live a Healthier, Happier, Longer Life

Thousands of men and women wonder why backache bothers them—why they have to visit the bathroom often at night—why flow is scanty and sometimes smarts and burns.

Any one of these symtoms means that your kidneys and bladder nede attention now before these minor symptoms develop into serious trouble.

To flush out waste poisons and acid from kidneys, soothe your irritated bladder and put healhty activity into them, get a 35-cent package of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Capsules and take as directed.

Ths harmless, tried and true medicine always works—you'll feel better in a few days, as the supremely effective diuretic and kidney stimulant drives excess uric acid from the body which is often the aggravation of joint agony, sciatica and neuritis.

But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules—the original and genuine—right from Haarlem in Holland. All good things are imitated.

EASTER SERVICE TO BE HELD IN VAL VERDE

The Outdoor Life and Health association is planning to have a outstanding Easter program to be given at Val Verde this year. A splendid musical program is to be worked up by the Junior Auxiliaries of this association. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Clayton D. Russell of the Independent church.

FOR SALE

When one decides to make an investment, he should think first of the soundness and safety of this investment, and the possible returns which ti will yield in a given time. Real estate is one investment which will insure you protection against economic instabilty. We offer some wonderful bargains in homes now.

Six-room house on East 42nd west of Central, full price $3500. Down payment of $500.00 will handle this and the balance like rent.

Five-room house west of Central, East 47th street, full price $2300. Only $650.00 down and the balance easy.

Six-room house in front and four-room house in rear, East 47th street near Main. Full price is $3350.00; $850.00 will handle this. This is a real investment and is worthy of consideration.

Six-room house west of Central Avenue, East 43rd Place, $2300.00 full price with $500.00 down and the balance like rent.

For income property we offer a four-family flat building located near Avalon Boulevard. Thsi has a monthly income of $9000. The full price is $5000.00; $750 will handle this clear property.

Eight-unit court, on corner lot near East 56th street. $7500. Terms can be arranged to suit the buyer. This is clear property and you should see it today.

GIVE US A CALL TODAY. ANY OF OUR SALESMEN WILL BE GLAD TO SERVE YOU WE SPECIALIZE IN FIRE INSURANCE; ALSO WE HAVE RENTALS.

Walter L. Gordon Co.
4015 Central Ave. ADams 3193
(Member of the Central Avenue District Realty Board)

FOR SALE

6 room house. East 20th St. Price $2500.00. Down $500. Monthly $25.00.

5 room house. East 45th St. $1800. Down $500. Monthly $25.00.

2 houses, 4 rooms each and store building. Lot 80x150. $3250. Down $650. 1215-1219 E. 28th St.

8-room house. East 27th St. near Central Ave. $2500. Down $500. Monthly $25.00.

8 room Stucco house. West Adams, west of Western (corner). Cost $30,000. Lot 60x178. Price $7,000 furnished.

9 room house. 812 East Adams St. $3500.

4 unit Stucco Flat. 3 rooms each; 5 room frame house rear. $7200.

6 room house. East 53rd St. and McKinley. Price $3000. Down $300. Monthly $25.00.

6 room Stucco front, 4 room Stucco rear. Double Stucco garage. Price $5200. East 41st St.

3 Unit Stucco Apt. One 7 room; two 5 room and 3 room Apt. $7650.

7 room house. 1356 East 57th St. $2450.00. Down $400.00.

7 room house. 1436 East 53rd St. $2500. Down $500.00.

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PLEASE REMEMBER TO PAY YOUR SUBSCRIPTION!

We shall launch very soon a campaign for renewal of subscriptions as many now are very much over due. Please do not neglect your obligation in this regard. However, if a collector fails to call on you, mail or send your money into the office. Consult your last receipt and remit without further delay. Thanks!

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Cir. Mgr.
ADams 6398

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Quality Foods Sold as Low as the Law allows

DRIVE A FEW BLOCKS AND SAVE A FEW DOLLARS!

4222 So. Central Ave. Specials for Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, March 24, 25, 26, 27 **4222 So. Central Ave.**

CUDAHY'S PURITAN EASTERN SKINNED **HAMS** Either End **17c** ½ lb.

FANCY YOUNG BEEF **Steaks** SIRLOIN OR RIB 17½c lb

BRISKET **BOILING BEEF** 10½c lb

FINE MEATY **CHUCK ROAST** 15c lb

FANCY YOUNG BEEF **Steaks** T-BONE or ROUND 91½c lb

YEARLING **LAMB LEGS** 14c lb

FANCY YOUNG BEEF **RUMP ROAST** 17c lb

CHOICE BEEF **POT ROAST** 12½c lb

YEARLING LAMB **SHOULDER ROAST** 7c lb

CUDAHY'S GOLD COIN **BACON** ½-lb. Package 13½c EA.

FANCY YOUNG BEEF **Prime Rib Roast** 17½c lb

WIENERS and CONEYS 14½c lb

EASTERN **Dry Salt Squares** 15c lb

BONELESS **BEEF STEW** 18c lb

BOLOGNA and LIVER SAUSAGE 13½c lb

MORRELL'S EASTERN **PICNIC HAMS** 19c lb

FRESH GROUND **HAMBURGER** 11½c lb

FRESH **HOG HEADS** 6c lb

FRESH SLICED **HALIBUT** 23c lb

SHOULDER **CLOD ROAST** 17½c lb

LOIN **PORK CHOPS** 22½c lb

FRESH SLICED **BLACK COD** 18½c lb

GROUND **ROUND STEAK** 18c lb

WHOLE **Pork Shoulders** 18c lb

FRESH SLICED **SEA BASS** 19½c lb

100% **PURE LARD** 10c lb

CUDAHY'S BONELESS **COTTAGE HAMS** 26½c lb

EASTERN **SLICED BACON** 25c lb

EASTERN **BACON SQUARES** 15c lb

CUDAHY'S PURITAN SKINNED **HAM** Whole or Half 22c lb

LARGE CENTER **HAM SLICES** 3 For 25c

FANCY YOUNG YEARLING **RIB CHOPS** 15c lb

LOIN **PORK ROAST** 23½c lb

FRESH SLICED **BUTTER FISH** 15c lb

FANCY YOUNG YEARLING **LOIN CHOPS** 15c lb

SNOW WHITE **SHORTENING** 9½c lb

FRESH **MACKEREL** 7c lb

YOUNG **Yearling Stew** 8c lb

FRESH **PIG FEET** 4 for 10c

NEW YORK SELECT **OYSTERS** Doz. 25c

SHOULDER **PORK ROAST** 17½c lb

FRESH **SAUSAGE** 13½c lb

FRESH DRESSED FRYING **CHICKENS** 35c lb

FRESH PORK **NECK BONES** 10c lb

EASTERN **BACON** Whole or Half Side 24c lb

FRESH DRESSED **YOUNG HENS** 23c lb

FRESH SLICED **PORK LIVER** 13½c lb

EASTERN **Salt Side Pork** 17c lb

FRESH DRESSED **LARGE HENS** 29c lb

Short Ribs 12c lb

ALBER'S **Corn Flakes** FREE—6c regular pkg. with each pk. at 6c **2 for 6c**

Kent Farm **SUGAR CORN** No. 2 Cans **4 for 25c**

Rowdy **DOG FOOD** No. 1 Tall **6 for 23c**

Kent Farm **SHOE PEG CORN** **4 for 29c**

Silvernut or Golden West **Margarine** 13½c lb

Bulk Goods DEPARTMENT

BLACK EYE **PEAS** 3 lbs. 9c

NAVY **BEANS** 3 lbs. 10c

Fancy Blue Rose **RICE** 3 lbs. 10c

BULK **Corn Meal** YELLOW OR WHITE 4 lbs. 10c

Hominy Grits 3 lbs. 10c

NEW PORT **HOMINY** No. 2½ Cans

VALLEY BLOOM **RED BEANS** No. 2½ Cans

VALLEY BLOOM **PINK BEANS** No. 2½ Cans

C. and H. **BROWN SUGAR** 1-lb. Pkg.

VAN CAMP'S **SARDINES** No. 1 Tall Cans

2 for 13c

ARIZONA **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** No. 2 Cans

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SUNMAID **Seedless RAISINS** 15-oz. Pkg.

ORTEGA **GREEN CHILIS** 4-oz.

CAMPBELL'S **PORK & BEANS** 1-lb. Cans

Pork & Beans Van Camp's No. 2½ Cans Ea. 11c

KRAUT VALLEY BLOOM No. 2½ Cans 2 for 15c

Apple Sauce VALLEY BLOOM Each 5c

Delite Crackers Sodas or Grahams 7½c lb

KELLOGG'S PEP 2 pkgs 19c

BANNER MILK Tall Cans Ea. 6c (Small, ea. 3c)

STANDBY **GRAPEFRUIT SEGMENTS** No. 2 Cans 3 For 25c

RIALTO **LARGE OLIVES** 9-oz. Cans 3 For 25c

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CHALLENGE **COFFEE** 13½c lb

Great Value POUND 12½c

CANNED MILK Carnation, Borden's, Sego, Pet 3 TALL CANS or 6 SMALL CANS 19c ALPINE 3 Tall Cans or 6 Small Cans 20c

VITA PINE SLICED Lge. 1¼ Cans **PINEAPPLE** 2 for 19c

Peter Pan **Pink Salmon** No. 1 Tall Can 11c

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OHIO BLUE TIP **Matches** 6 boxes 21c

EGGS LARGE LOOSE EXTRAS Doz. 23c

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Grape Juice ADELANTO Quart 21c Pt. 12c

SANKA or KAFFEE HAG 34c lb

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KARO SYRUP

BLUE		RED	
1½-lb.	12c	1½-lb.	12½c
3-lb.	20c	3-lb.	21c
5-lb.	30c		

Navy Beans 3 lbs. 10c

Pillsbury's Prod. FLOUR 24½-lb. Sacks Ea. No. 10 Sacks Ea. 40c No. 5 Sacks Ea. 22c 90c

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FARINA Small, ea. Lge., ea. 18c 9c

Sno-Sheen Cake Flour 23c

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COFFEE 1 lb. 28c 2 lbs. 52c

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BIRD GRAVEL 2 Pound Package 7c

BIRD SEED 1 Pound Package 11c

HOMINY Yellow or White No. 2½ Cans 2 for 19c

Mixed Vegetables No. 2 Cans Each 11c

TELEPHONE PEAS No. 2 Cans 2 for 27c

TOMATO JUICE No. 2½ Cans Each 11c

KIDNEY BEANS No. 2 Cans Each 10c

BEN-HUR **COFFEE** 1-lb. Glass Each 28c (Regular, Silex or Drip) 1-lb. Can 27c 2 lbs. 51c

BEN-HUR PURE **MUSTARD** 6-oz. Each 5c Extract or Coloring 3-oz. 23c 1-oz. 13c

Seedless Raisins NOT-A-SEED 15-oz Pkgs. Ea. 6c

Blue Rose Rice 3 lbs. 11c

LESLIE'S SHAKER **SALT** 2-lb. Pkg. Each 7c

NUCOA 20c lb 2 lbs. 39c

Delicatessen Dept.

DOMESTIC SWISS **CHEESE**	23½c lb
LOAF CHEESE	lb. 28c
SPICED ANCHOVIES	lb. 23c
Boneless Codfish 1-lb. Pkg.	26c
MAYONNAISE	pt. 17c
PEANUT BUTTER .	2 lbs. 21c
SHEFFORD'S ½-LB. PACKAGE CHEESE (ALL KINDS)	15c
APPLE BUTTER . .	2 lbs. 15c
Orange Marmalade .	2 lbs. 18c
Pure Strawberry or Raspberry **Preserves**	20c lb
SAUERKRAUT	lb. 5c
SWEET RELISH	pt. 10c
DILL PICKLES	ea. 1c
Medium Ripe Olives .	pt. 18c
GERMAN SALAMI . .	lb. 39c
MINCED HAM	lb. 19c
Smoked Liver Sausage	lb. 29c
Pimento Cheese Spread	lb. 25c
MACARONI SALAD .	pt. 10c
POTATO SALAD . . .	pt. 15c
Baked Pork & Beans .	lb. 10c
Assorted Lunch Meats	lb. 29c
COOKIES	3 doz. 25c

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U. S. No. 1 White Rose **Potatoes** 10 lbs. 9c

Fancy Washington **Delicious Apples** 6 lb. 15c

Large Juicy **Lemons** 5c doz.

Large Snow White **Cauliflower** 2c ea.

CABBAGE LETTUCE 1c ea.

Watsonville Pippin **Apples** 7 lbs. 15c

Sweet, Juicy **Oranges** 3 doz. 5c

Solid Ripe **Tomatoes** 3 lbs. 9c

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ATTACKING RACE LEADERS IS SOWING SEEDS OF DISASTER SAYS DR. HANCOCK

Indictment Kills Goose That Laid Golden Egg

EDITOR'S NOTE: We are happy to announce this week that Dr. Gordon B. Hancock, one of the clearest thinkers and most facile writers on current affairs, in the group, has joined the Associated Negro Press, servicing this newspaper, as a contributer. Dr. Hancock may be depended upon to discuss freely and pointedly the problems which face America, including those half hidden situations and racial attitudes which are talked about but rarely faced frankly. He will write semi-monthly or more frequently whenever any special condition or situation arises which he feels demands immedate or continuous exposition.

By GORDON B. HANCOCK for ANP

Not only the Race's progress and welfare but its very survival is involved in the concerted, persistent and often malignant attack on Negro leadership today. At a time when confidence within the Race is imperative and at a time when a far-visioned and intrepid leadership could work wonders for our moral and economic deliverance, there is a subtle and determined effort to discredit Negro leadership. There can be no objections to the constructive criticism of particular men and their measures but the sweeping indictment against all Negro leadership is killing the goose that lays the golden egg. In one breath these sweepng critics and moral charlatans speak of the great progress the Negro has made: in another they disparage the leadership that has made this progress possible.

If the truth were really acknowledged there has never been a more wisely led group in the annals of mankind. The brilliant beginnings the Negro has made in every sphere of useful endeavor is proof of this wise leadership. Booker T. Washington, W. E. B. DuBois and Richard Allen stand tall among the moral leaders of all times

Seldom does this criticism emanate from men of great accomplishment and competency but from failures, semi-failures and frustrated youths. It should be driven home to these that if confidence is destroyed in the leadership of today, there will be no confidence in the leadership of tomorrow and without this confidence, the tomorrow of the disaster is grim bustness. Negro is dark indeed. These sweeping critics with their sweeping criticisms are sowing seeds of disaster that are bound to bring a grievous harvest by and by. Those narrow-guaged statesmen who thwarted the anti-lynching bill within recent weeks are no greater enemies of the Negro than the thoughtless Negro committed to a ceaseless and at time senseless attack on Negro leadership.

Negro critics and those who encourage them should understand that once confidence in Negro leadership is undermined, the foundation of our moral and economic and social life is undermined. To resent white leadership and at the same time destroy Negro leadership is to invite disaster.

One of the explanations of this inveterate criticism is to be found in the emergence of the so-called "New Negro" who fares forth from our institutions of learning supplied with degrees various and with a consuming passion to "take charge" of the world. He readily discredits everybody and everything that stands between him and some easy access to affluence and power. At his first rebuff he turns in disillusionment upon Negro leadership with a consuming fury.

For fifty years the "fight" spirit has been engendered in the Negro. The apparently impregnable position of the white man makes our attack seem impossible and futile, and we naturally turn upon ourselves in an internecene warfare that centers about Negro leadership Furthermore, there are many Negroes today who do not believe in Negroes in spite of their much speaking. At heart they think that the only true leadership is white leadership. An attack on Negro leadership gives them their chance to vent their subtle feelings of inferiority. Then there is the feeling of jealousy that the inferior has for the superior, and which the "have-nots" have for the "haves" etc.

When confidence has been destroyed in our leadership, it is going to be reflected in our moral and business relations. To destroy confidence in anything is to weaken confidence in everything! To destroy confidence in Negro leadership is to endanger the Negro newspaper: it is to destroy Negro business: it is to invite ruin for the Negro professional and and it is to close the doors of opportunity in the face of the rising generations of Negroes. The future which faces the Negro today must be made out of confidence that Negroes have in Negroes and any attempts to destroy this is sowing seeds of disaster. Sowing seeds of commonplace facts which concern us more personally. Written for the layman as well as for insurance salesmen, S. S. Huebner's bok on "Life Insurance" and Albert Linton's "Life Insurance Speaks for Itself" are packed full of practical information so clearly set forth that they cannot fail to give the insurance buying public a clear picture of what insurance is and what is involved in the questions so frequently raised in connection with insurance contracts. They set forth the many legitimate ways in which life insurance may and should be employed in the interest of personal, family and business welfare. These are boks which every person should read. You will find them at the Vernon Branch Library, 4504 South Central avenue and the Helen Hunt Jackson Branch Library, 2330 Naomi Avenue.

The LAUNDRYMAN

When "Secret" asked me where we was going to get the money to pay for having all that laundry done, he surprised me, because as a rule, he never worries about anything that requires thinking, but leaves it all up to me.

"Well, Secret," I says: "There is a universal Power that can bring all things to pass, provided you're able to tune in on it just like you do a program on your radio. We're working in a good cause, aiming to make some honest money for ourselves, and trying to help these 500 women of our race what's lost their jobs, instead of sitting down hollering for the white man to do something. Some folks call this Power, Universal Mind, others call it the Sub-Concious. I don't know what it is myself, but I've learned how to tune in on it, and that's what I'm going to do tonight. Come on, let's turn in now, and I'll give you the dope in the morning."

We slept kinder late the next morning as both of us were very tired. Secret got up first, got dressed, and went out in the kitchen to fix breakfast. I pulled out a little, later and put on my dressing gown, and sat quietly in a chair over by the window, meditating about this $2500.00 we got to raise. In a little while Secret come bursting and said, for me to come to breakfast. I didn't make him no answer, 'cause you can't talk and concentrate too. Secret looks at me real hard for a minute and then says:

"What you doing, Laundryman?"

"Don't bother me now". I says: "I'm trying to make a contact. Go on out and shut the door." Secret give me a funny looks and went on out.

About fifteen minutes later I got up, went in the kitchen and sat down at the table. Secret stopped eating right away, and give me a queer, dubious look.

"Laundryman" he says in a half whisper: "Did you make that contact?

"Yes," I says, piling some pork chops and rice on my plate.

"What did it say?" he persisted.

"Well, it said that there ain't no use crossing a bridge till you get to it. The first thing for us to do, is to find a laundry what'll do the work for 25 cents a bundle, and give 'em the laundry. Then we'll have four or five more days to work on gettinig this $2500.00 together."

Secret looked at me kinder sidewise for a long time before he spoke again. "Laundryman" he says finally, "Me and you been friends a long time, ain't we?"

"Sure", I reolies, sipping a mouthful of coffee.

"Well I'm afraid we ain't going to be friends much longer" he says, real sober like.

"Why, What's the matter now?" I says, sitting down my cup in surprise. Secret shook his head sadly. "You ain't fooling me Laundryman," he says, "You know I always did think you was kinder screwy in the head, and now I know it. You was dealing with the devil in that room just a while ago. And I ain't going to be messed up in no such doings. I was Baptist born and Baptist bred" "And when you die there'll be a Dumbell dead", I interrupted.

Well it taken me almost a half-hour before I could convince that guy that I wasn't trying to deal in black magic. And then he wasn't fully satisfied, because he told me he was going to look for a room as soon as I could advance him some money. I finally quieted him down though, and we drove down on Eighth street to feel out some of them big laundries about doing our work.

We didn't have any luck at the first two places we stopped. At the first one, the gum cehwing secretary said that the Boss was out of town, and at the second place, the secretary said her Boss was to busy to see us, and for us to tell her what we wanted. That didn't suit me, because I never could do no business with the Help, so me and Secret kept on going. Finally I seen a big building on a corner with a "Laundry" sign on it. "This looks like a high-powered place. Let's try in here, "I says to Secret. He agreed, and we went on iin.

A young white woman who looked like she was dressed to to go to some ball or something, come out of the office and asked us what we wanted. I told her we wanted to see the boss to get a price on having some laundry done. She said he was very busy just now, and for us to tell her what our proposition was. I told her No, we didn't want to talk to nobody but the Boss. Then she said that if we was looking for special rates she was the one to talk to, because she handled that department. I told her we was sorry, but we had to see the Boss, or nobody.

When I'm getting her told a big broad-shouldered, ruddy faced man come out of the office and started vast us. He heard what I said, and stopped and threw his hard blue eyes on me and Secret.

"What do you boys want here?" he said curtly. The minute he opened his mouth I knew he was the man I wanted to see.

"We want to talk to you about getting a big batch of laundry to be roughdried," I says. His blue eyes taken me and Secret both in, in two quick glances. "The girl will fix you out. Talk to her. I'm very busy this morning", he said shortly, and turned to go.

"You mean too busy to bargain for 10,000 bundles of laundry?" I says quietly. The big white man stopped dead in his tracks, and an engaging smile swept over his face. "Did you say 10,000 bundles?" he asked.

"Yes" I says. The big man's smile grew broader. "What might be the name?" he asks politely.

"Booker T. Washington, Lincoln, Roosevelt Johns," I answers without batting an eye, just to see whether he was to busy to pronounce it after me.

He didn't flinch a hair. "Mr. Booker T. Washington, Lincoln Roosevelt Johns," he said genially: "You and your partner kindly step over here into my private office where we can talk over things without being disturbed." And he led the way.

Well, he give me and Secret a couple of good cigars, and we smoked and talked, and finally made a deal for the laundry at 25 cents a bundle.

"Strictly C. O. D. of course he reminded us, as we was leaving.

"Sure! Sure". That's all understood, Mr. Turner," me and Secret told him. "And the date you want it ready", he asked.

"Today's the 27th! Oh, along about the 5th of April," I says carelessly. He said Okey, and said he'd send a couple of big vans out right away to pick it up, and so me and Secret beat it on back out to the Elks Building to get ready for them. Secret drew a long breath whilst we was sipping two cans of beer in the Elks bar.

"Laundryman," he says soberly, "I sho hope we'll be able to get that laundry out as slick as you got it in".

(To be concluded next week) in the great disaster to the Smyrna Fleet. Many Under-

'Lloyds of London' Tale Fascinating Says Reviewer

By MIRIAM C. MATTHEWS

The average reader unless he is connected in some way with insurance business generally considers books about insurance dull. This could never be said, however, of "The Romance of Lloyd's", by Commander Frank Worsley and Captain Glyn Griffith which tells the fascinating story of the world's most unique insurance association and its phenomenal rise from coffee house to palace. Lloyd's of London is celebrating its 249th anniversary this year having been started in 1688 by Edward Lloyd who ran a coffee house in Tower Street which gradually became a clearing house for shipping information. Although for a couple of centuries, the main business of Lloyd's of London has been the insurance of ships at sea, today, the non-marine business of Lloyd's is greater in volume than the marine business.

You can insure at Lloyd's for everything except life, and even that may be insured for a period not exceeding one year. It will insure you against rain and hail, against the chances of war in any given country, against the chances of your daughter eloping with the chauffeur, or against a change, twice within one year of English kings. It is said that Lloyd's paid more than two million dollars when Edward Windsor traded his throne for love. The earliest instance of wholesale loss occurred as soon after the foundation of Lloyd's as 1693.

writers were ruined and among the failures was one Daniel Foe, who was forced to take up journalism to make up for his insurance losses. Adding a "de" to his name, he has become immortal as Daniel Defoe, author of the great story, "Robinson Crusoe".

Whereas we are always interested to learn about the unusual, we sometimes lose sight of the importance of the more



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CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 58—NO. 50 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1938.

GAB STUFF

By J. CULLEN FENTRESS

FAMILIAR FIGURES REMINISCING HITS THE TOP

SOMETIMES DRESSED in a regulation policeman's uniform, and then again, dress-uniform, and then again dress-"Ham" Mayfield, a stern and yet congenial fellow when you get to know him, may always be counted on to hold down the door at the majority of dances given by or for the sepia-tinted populace.

His popularity in this regard may be laid to the fact that "Ham" sort of "fits in" with the preconceived notions of the sponsors or promoters to the extent that he doesn't go for any foolishness.

He takes care of the so-called "gate crashers" and the tough guys as well. He does it in a smooth sort of way, without attracting attention — there isn't any comeback, or going to see the head man about getting in. All in all, "Ham" is a handy fellow to have around. He knows all the tricks of the "gate crasher" and yet he gets this pest told in such a way that the would-be trouble-maker is satisfied about not getting in.

Mayfield is a hefty fellow of about five-eight, but doesn't ordinarily go in for the strong-arm stuff — that is, of course, if you are a pretty nice fellow and go about your business in an up-and-up sort of way.

Yes, when "Ham" is on the door, the dance is a financial success — if enough dance lovers expect to get in.

IT WAS one night last June that we went out to Bohemian Gardens. The Missus had to serve in the ticket office for a scheduled "battle of bands". On the way, we never expected to see and hear what turned out to be a real spectacle.

This so-called "battle of bands" was the appearance of Jimmy Dorsey and Floyd Ray. In reality, it proved to be a personal triumph for Ray. Dorsey's musicians had made for themselves a swell record, while Ray was a comparative unknown who organized a 15-piece orchestra in San Diego.

Subsequent proceedings on the stand left little doubt in the minds of a full house that Ray really "had something". Before the time for dancing arrived and Ray's aggregation was getting warmed up, one of Floyd's associates came over and began extolling his pal, giving us a miniature history of the band leader, his ups and downs, etc.

It seems that Ray had come West from Chicago, landed in San Diego. After a time he secured a short contract with a San Diego hotel. At the completion of the contract in the sea-side city, the little maestro came to Los Angeles and played several engagements here. The Bohemian Gardens affair proved to be his most successful at the time.

At intermission we met the band leader. He was seeking some one to back and manage his aggregation, which included a male soloist and trio. We had heard from the associate who talked with us previously how Ray stood with his group. Whatever he said, "went", and there seemed to be a bound stronger than that of master and servant.

We got right chummy with the whole group, mainly because one of the musicians playde some years ago in the Tuskegee Institute band under the tutelage of Capt. Frank E. Drye, bandmaster, while we were doing a little trumpet tooting in the same outfit.

They were like "one big, happy family", and the next week we devoted a column to the Ray appearance at the Gardens, during which they actually clicked to a greater extent than did Dorsey.

Subsequently the band headed East. In the last few months we have seen where they were a decided hit in Chicago, the mite maestro's home town, and just last week, took Washington, D. C. dance lovers by storm.

It all proves that if you stick with something you like long enough, do it well, and just have a few of the so-called "breaks", you are liable to be catapulted to great heights.

SINCE IT seems we are throwing bouquets this week, we might just as well make a good job of it.

As long as we can remember, Eddie Anderson has always been considered by this pillar as one of the better comics. He got a "break" in one musical, "Lucky Day", which definitely stamped him as a find. Then followed years during which Eddie seemed to keep out of the public eye. He accepted jobs in various night clubs, a feature of floor shows, and appeared in theartes from time to time, but the real opportunity never seemed to come his way.

Lately he has been seen in the flickers, and more recently than that, he has been heard on the Jack Benny program over the networks and that has been his real opportunity.

The fast-rising comedian left

Continued on Page 4-B

Pickens Takes "The Whipping Post" to Task

By WILLIAM PICKENS for ANP

We hear much these days about some culprit being condemned by some judge to be publicly flogged,--and when we read that the one who is to be flogged, is some fellow who has beaten up his wife, we have the natural feeling that we would like to flog him ourself,--and we are inclined to let it go at that. But let us examine the logic and the wisdom of this matter. Tyranny and degradation often slip unperceived upon a people, because they are so likely to act on primary animal feelings rather than to exercise their human intelligence. If the State stoops to the brutality of the individual, will that disgrace such brutality or dignify and partally justify it?

Just how much better does it look for the all-powerful state to flog an individual human than for some big brute man to flog his weaker wife? But he deserves it, comes the easy answer. That is, however, not the sole consideration: he deserves much worse than that. The question is not what the culprit "deserves" but what the rest of Society can afford. Let us pursue such logic or eye-for eye justice to its end. Suppose some fiend gouged out his victim's eyes: could the state afford to gouge out his eyes in revenge? Would that do more harm or more good? When a human fiend throws acid in another person's face, should the judge order acid thrown into the eyes of that fiend? Any one can go on with such cases in his own mind, and will see that such a course would simply make society itself the biggest Brute among all the lesser brutes.

Of course, something ought to be done, and will be, when a man beats his wife or when a woman beats up her husband, as sometimes happens. But there are plenty of things, quite effective, that can be done without degrading society and attacking the dignity of humanhood itself. It may give a man plenty of pain to be flogged because he flogged somebody else, but it will not convince him of what a nasty, inhuman, beastly business it is to maltreat a human in that way, and to make such a cowardly attack upon human dignity and self-respect. And altho it may cause some feeling of "sweet revenge" in the little mind of the persons against whom this man committed his outrage, we doubt that it does any real good to that other persons.

For example, in a recent case, when a woman's husband had been flogged publicly and painfully by the strong armed sheriff under judgement of the court, she only exulted: "They ought to have given him a hundred more!" Which shows that the flogging did not help her any.

Continued on Page 4-B

WOMEN

In the News

SYNDICATED

Somewhere in America, smilingly confident or breathlessly unsure, are nearly two million women—scheduled, according to statistical averages, to be married before December 31, 1938.

In April, should only 200,000 bachelors decide to relinquish that status, it will be a slow month indeed in the nation's marriage marts. And if a mere quarter of a million dream girls—young and old, black and white, representing every race, color and creed, say, "I do!" at altar, parsonage or wicket, the averages for the period will be no better than par.

Ensuing months, however, will tell a different tale, for orange blossom time is at hand. Springtime, for centuries on end, has announced itself in a flurry of good wishes, old shoes, showers of rice, and high hopes for happines ever after!

But the uncompromising fact-finders, relentlessly grinding out their statistical grist, dash those hopes with the chilling announcement that some two hundred thousands of this year's newly-weds will fail literally to live up to their wedding day promises—and fail, consequently, to find the story book finale of happiness. For two hundred thousands, the final chapter will be written in the divorce courts!

Continued on Page 4-B



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Big Business is occupying Hollywood's attention these days in front of the camera as well as behind it.

An "industrial cycle" is in full career, and nearly every major studio is busy glorifying at least one romantic form of commercial trade.

The vast Alaskan salmon industry, for instance, and the pirates that prey upon it, backlight the rugged story of Paramount's **"Spawn of the North"**.

"Men With Wings", directed by William Wellman, the man who did the early **"Wings"**, traces the entire history of flying and plane manufacture in Technicolor from the time of the Wright Brothers, while **"Test Pilot"** confines itself to aviation's production department of today.

MGM is preparing **"Northwest Passage"**, saga of the fur industry.

"The Texans", with Randolph Scott and Joan Bennett, deals with the Texas cattle business following the Civil War.

Paramount writers are working on the script of **"Ruler of the Seas"**, story of the Cunard line and the development of steamships. And **"Racing Form"**, starring George Raft, is a picture dealing with the "inside" of race tracks and bookmaking business.

"Alexander's Ragtime Band", at Fox, follows the growth of the song writing industry from the inception of jazz.

Producers point out that industrial themes are "naturals" for movie plots, since they provide conflict of the sort that audiences in this highly industralized civilizaton understand best.

STOP THE PRESS

IT COULD ONLY HAPPEN IN HOLLYWOOD . . . that ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND, a 20th Century-Fox production . . . now holding an all-time record for JINX pictures, because so MANY of its stars have fallen victim to accidents . . . does NOT HAVE A SINGLE NEGRO PLAYER (except Les Hite's orchestra) featured in its cast!

My opinion is that it should and . . . here's the payoff:

Irving Berlin . . . like Irving Mills and George Gershwin . . . made his fame and fortune from the inspiration of Negro actors. His first songs were inspired by Bert Williams, Avery and Hart. Will Marion Cook he called his "daddy" . . . and everybody knows that it was Will Vodrey who gave his tunes their grand arrangements with Negro flavor.

Why . . . back in 1923, Berlin's Music Box revue was so definitely sepia that LIBBY HOLMAN had to be browned to do her numbers. But . . . what has that to do with Alexander's Ragtime Band? . . . Just this: Alexander's Ragtime Band typifies the strolling minstrels of the south. Musically, the film version presents a cycle of Berlin tunes, most of which were made famous by Negroes. Fancy . . . or can you fancy . . . Alice Faye singing SUPER TIME as Ethel Waters introduced it in AS THOUSANDS CHEER!

Now it may not prove to be a jinx lifter but is will afford a bit more authenticity to Alexander's Ragtime Band to cast SOME Negro artists in feature parts . . . in recognition of Irving Berlin's MAKERS.

. . . AVON LONG is reported SIGNED by RKO for some future pic before he entrained for New York Monday . . . CLARENCE MUSE returns to radio TODAY on the Hollywood Serenade program with a 75-piece Symphony orc in modernized versions of a cycle of tunes . . . KHJ is the station . . . RUBY ELZY and JACK CARR are permanently . . . or indefinitely homing in Angeles . . . ELIZABETH WELCH, one of Paul Robeson's leading women . . . was spending Holiday in St. Antoine, Austrian Tyrol when Hitler made his march . . . JIMMY DANIELS and his empresario will open the Paris Ruban Blue in May . . . JEZEBEL . . . finest picture of the south . . . opens this week . . . gets our vote for year's best ALREADY . . . FOOD FOR SCANDAL . . . is the height of screaming madness from start to finish . . . and . . . if there were a medal for all-time WORSTS . . . it would be placed here . . . only shot worth looking at . . . ARTHUR TWYNE shadowed at the piano in a fake Parisian club.

FLASH . . . HATTIE MCDANIELS WAS SIGNED BY MGM THIS MORNING FOR ROLE OF MARTHA IN SHOPWORN ANGEL STARRING JOAN CRAWFORD STOP CHARACTER RUNS ALL THROUGH PICTURE STOP SEE STORY NEXT WEEK

orchestras and musicians

by freddie doyle

Flash: Emerson (Sax) Scott and his former Wave Cafe Orchestra of Long Beach, Calif., open uptown at the Paradis Cafe for an unlimited engagement.

Emerson and his band have been featured down in Long Beach for the past three years at the Wave Cafe where the band became the pride of this fair City.

Scott who is a fine leader, arranger and singer is also very versatile on the saxaphone, which he is known among the Musicians throughout the Country. His organizatoin consists of seven "Cats" who are all master musicians.

Scott's opening night at the Paradise was one of the most beautiful ovations bestowed upon any orchestra of "Color" in this Vicinity in many years.

The line-up is as follows: Brass Red (trumpet) Mack, Reeds-Emerson (alto. sax.) Scott, Jack (alto-baritone sax) McVea and U. C. (ten. sax.) Banks. The rhythmthm section, Herb (piano) Williams, Alton (drums) Redd, and Johnny (bass) Miller.

Flash: Dootsie (trumphet) Williams and his band which was one reason for such large attendance at the Sunday night Basketball games at the Elks Hall will no longer swing for the dance lovers because of the back salary owed the band by the "high-wired" backers of these Sunday night games. —Freddy

Flash: Congratulations to the three Brown sisters on their splendid Coast to Coast program which takes place every Sunday night from 6:30 to 7 p. m. over Station KHJ. Tune in, you radio fans and don't forget to drop these little ladies of Rythm a fan letter, which you know is very important to fine programs of this kind.

BOB PARRISH IN TRIUMPHANT RETURN FROM AUSTRALIAN CONCERT TOUR

Booked for London in September Following Cross Country Appearances

By H. F. C.

Bob Parrish, baritone who entered the concert spotlight after winning a Major Bowes amateur prize and skyrocketed to a definite place in the coast sun, is home again . . . to be off again. Parrish returned from a ten-month's concert tour of Australia and New Zealand Monday morning on the S. S. Mariposa of the Mattson Steamship Line, and was breathless in recounting the royal way in which he was received abroad.

"Australia is the country, if you want to get ahead on the basis of ability . . . if you've got something to give and they think you're okay, they'll give you anything," the young singer told an EAGLE reporter at the Wilmington harbor . . . And evidently, they gave Bob plenty!

Weighted with gifts for friends here and exhibiting all the enthusiasm of a child with his first Christmas tree, answering calls of friends from the Mariposa and the embrace of his mother, Bob was as unassumingly happy as the day he embarked . . . and with good reason. What with a four thousand dollar income for the year's work chalked up against the half hundred he left here with last April 30; a three-weeks engagement which opened at the Orpheum last night; a cross-country itinerary which begins in late June or early July; and a New York appearance that leads to London! Any artist would be happy.

Australians from aboard the Mariposa and Americans returning home voluntarily came to friends and reporters with laudations about the stellar performances of "such a fine boy". One couple on a world tour announced that their trip was arranged to be in London by September in time to hear Bob's concert there; a troup of actors voiced their appreciation through their leader, "He was a big hit . . . well liked, and a fine boy".



Parrish's tour was under the management of Cohen of the Orpheum and sponsored by the Tivoli Theatre chain. He was first encouraged by Floyd Covington, of the Urban league, and spurred to compete in amateur circles; his professional career began with booking on the Orpheum program two years ago.

le blanc's 20-piece band at tivoli tonight



If you saw that big 20-piece band of youngsters in the picnic scenes of "Porgy and Bess", you will want to see it again when it is featured on the stage of the Tivoli theatre tonight. Prof. Le Blanc's boy and girl band has been secured as a musical treat to the Tivoli patrons following their policy of presenting novel features at their regular Thursday night's shows.

In the talented organization are also clever singers and dancers who will add to the novelty.

As another special added feature, the talented Billbrew Twins who were lauded by theatrical critics for their part with the Duncan Sisters' "Topsy and Eva" company at the Egyptian theatre several years ago, will be presented with Kittie Jean at the piano.

ON THE AIR..... .....AND IN IT

By Sally Bell for ANP

CHICAGO—Last Sunday after we had eaten dinner and were lounging around indulging in rather desultory conversation, I noticed that we had not turned the radio off after Charlie McCarthy, and that we were in the midst of a program that sounded like a cross between the Peters Sisters and the Boswell Sisters.

When the program was over, we listened attentively to learn who the gals were who could kick rhythms around with such mellow harmony, and were agreeably surprised when the announcer said, "You have been listening to the BROWN SISTERS--three colored girls--Thelma, Melba and Vera".

You may remember that these three sisters were first brought to New York from California as proteges of Ethel Waters.

If you were lucky, enough to hear them, I know you sat right down and contributed your bit to the fan mail campaign which never ceases. If you didn't, just tune in next Sunday (I hope it'll be repeated) immediately after Charlie McCarthy. Their work was well worth listening to.

Swing fans have created a new set of terms and words to identify this new national craze as something that is here to sway (I mean stay) for a long time. Each day a new expression is added to the new swing language. For instance, the other day, I learned that "shave off the beard," translated into English (or American) means "brush off the welcome mat." But what I started to say is that swing fans' term for clarinet is "agony-pipe" or "licorice stick", but Benny Goodman, whose Tuesday night radio programs do more to make the world swing-conscious than any other person or program, always calls his favorite instrument a clarinet. ("Hang this swing slang," sez he.)

Here 'n' there . . . the Howard University Glee club is singing on the blue net-work of the National Broadcasting company every Saturday night at 7:45 E. S. T. . . Chick Webb stays four more weeks on his first "ofay" nite spot at Levaggi's in Boston, not leaving until April 17 . . . Earl Hines plays Temple Roof, Baton Rouge, La., April 18 . . . Duke Ellington (whom, incidentally, we heard tonite, and who was very, very lovely) wrote the entire score for his new Cotton club show, and will record it for Brunswick . . . Billie Holliday has quit Count Basie's band for Artie Shaw as vocalist . . . Lionel Hampton, now vibraphonist with the Benny Goodman quartet (and a darn good vibraphonist at that!) is being propositioned by Joe Glaser and Rockwell-O'Keefe to form his own band.

world appeal stressed for new pictures

Motion pictures with universal appeal will be emphasized by Hollywood producers during the year that is already well on its way, Adolph Zukor, head of Paramount, declared today.

The history of motion pictures reveals that while a great number of players have come from the United States, other nations have contributed heavily.

Paramount has Isa Miranda of Italy, Franciska Gaal of Hungary, Olympe (O-Lamp) Bradna of France, Ray Milland of England, Georges Rigaud of South America, Colin Tapley of Australia, and Tito Guizar of Central America.

At other studios are Simone Simon of France, Madeleine Carroll and Leslie Howard of England, Luise Rainer of Austria, Charles Boyer and Fernand Gravet of France, Norma Shearer of Canada and Francis Lederer of Czecho-Slovakia, all prominent in the films.

This week Paramount launched its "Paramount on Parade Around the World", a campaign that will call attention to the studio's product.

n. y. guild tells expansion plan at meet

—By LOU LANE—

NEW YORK.—Its groundwork substantially laid, and finances for office overhead assured by the returns of its successful inaugural ball, the Negro Actors Guild of America launched its first membership drive Sunday at a meeting of more than a hundred charter members at the Rhythm Club. Plans discussed also included the first annual memorial drive, with April 3 set as the tentative date.

Mrs. Edna Thomas, chairman of the membership committee, outlined the campaign whereby the drive will be conducted, and explained that since the guild had reached the stage where it could begin to branch out, the time was opportune for the launching of such a drive.

PLAN IS TOLD

"People throughout the country have become acquainted with the work we have set forth to do," she said "and are anxious to lend their support to the humanitarian and cultural program before us. We haven't opened this drive before because we did not want to do things prematurely. It is quite evident that we have reached the stage where we may expand with confidence."

Principles of the guild, she further explained, consist of forming a substantial link betweeen the layman and those in the theatre. Because of the difficulty of having an organization for actors completely staffed by actors, laymen must form the backbone of such a group. Performers, she continued, are als way in and out of town, while responsible laymen with the interest of the actor at heart are the ideal persons to keep things intact. "For this reason," Miss Thomas continued, "the layman forms a most integral part of the guild's set-up."

Negro federal players are ready for opening of century-old opera

"Fra Diavolo," 110-year-old comic opera about an Italian bandit, composed by a Frenchman and sung in English by an all-Negro cast of Federal Music Project artists, will open at the Belasco Theatre on Friday evening, April 1, for a ten day run.

Francois Auber's opera, long in the discard, scored a smash hit a year ago when the Music Project presented its all-Negro version of the work, with modernized staging, costuming and direction by Emile de Recat. Dr. Alois Reiser will again be musical director of the producton, which includes a spectacular ballet, as well as a chorus of 50 voices trained by Carlyle Scott.

CAST

Jewel Smith will sing the title role of Diavolo. Others in the cast are James Miller as Lorenzo, Daniel Scott and Mayme Titus as Lord and Lady Allcash, Septimus Silas as Matteo the innkeeper, Bernice Randolph as Zurlina his daughter, with Siebert Hannibal and John Williams as Beppo and Giacomo, henchmen of Diavolo.

star hungers but not for romance -- wants lunch!

Director George Archainbaud today was rehearsing Dorothy Lamour and Ray Milland in an intimate little love scene on the set of "Her Jungle Love" in Palm Canyon.

The director passionately declaimed the love-laden lines, demonstrated just the required shading of inflection, just the appropriate caresses.

Ray Milland, who is English, watched with fascination the performance of Archainboud, who is French. Miss Lamour got that faraway look in her eyes.

"Ah!" said Archainbaud, "She's in the mood, now. Let's go."

Said Miss Lamour: "I'm hungry!"

"african holiday" screens at grand theatre tomorrow

Described in advance reports as a thrilling camera record, "African Holiday" will open an engagement at the Grand theatre.

"African Holiday" was filmed by Harry C. Pearson, retired business man of Los Angeles, who made an 11,000-mile trip through the heart of the Dark Continent.

Strange people, strange animals and stranger customs are said to make "African Holiday" an existing film odyssey. Among the high lights are first photographs of the giant tribe of Latukas, whose smallest member is seven feet tall; the rare okapi, one of the most valuable animals on earth; the weird dance of the snake brotherhood, and the "unbelievable" blood-drinking ceremony of the savage Sasai tribe.

Tune in on the EAGLE broadcast of news events tonight (and every night except Saturday) over KGFJ.



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Sponsored by S. A. Scherer Loan Company



Ivy, Vern and Von

floyd ray to appear at new york theatre

Floyd Ray and his 18 Hollywood Californians have been signed by Manager Frank Schiffman of the Apollo theatre in New York for a week's engagement beginning March 25. Deal was set by Floyd Ray's personal manager, Reg. D. Marshall.

The Apollo engagement will mark the official eastern debut of his western band and all Harlem is eagerly awaiting the appearance of America's greatest entertaining colored orchestra.

Floyd Ray will feature all his stellar entertainers including Joe Alexander, Johnny Alston, those three girls, Ivy Vern and Von, the Floyd Ray Glee club and all the favorites.

Reg. D. Marshall manager of the Floyd Ray band has established offices in New York City at 17 E. 4th St and will conduct the booking of the band from that address.

The band recently played to 25004 paid admissions at the Trianon Ballroom in Cleveland, Ohio.

Other towns which will play the band prior to their New York engagement include white and colored dances at Columbus, Chillicothe, Lorain, Akron and Youngstown.

Floyd Ray and his boys and girls will stay in the east for about two months before returning to the middle west and far west for a tour of return engagements.

maxine sullivan marries

NEW YORK, (ANP)—Miss Maxine Sullivan, the lass who has sky rocketed into prominence through her unique swinging of Scotch ballads became a bride last week when he married John Kiby, who leads the band at Club Onyx where Miss Sullivan sings.

Miss Sullivan, whose real name is Marriette Williams and who hails from Homestead, Pa., is 26. Mr. Kirby, a native Baltimorean is 29. The couple are at home at 2040—7th avenue.

players flee as film lion loses temper

Nearly 40 persons staged a panic in a Paramount still gallery today when Jackie, famous movie lion, threatened to go berserk at the sight of a bleating lamb.

A chair, backed by a revolver loaded with blanks, and an axe handle in the hands of Mel Koontz, trainer, brought Jackie under control. The only injuries were skinned shins and sundry bruises to persons attempting to get out of the galleries.

The incident occurred while several girl contract players from Paramount's College Swing were being photographed with Jackie. The same girls were later to be photographed with the lamb. However, the lamb arrived in the gallery before the lion had left and photographers, publicity men and chorus girls found that the old Biblican quotation about a lion lying down with a lamb inside of the lion, even though Jackie is the tamest lion in the world.

Attracted by the bleats of the lamb, the lion, gearing his tawny head, looked about quickly and spotted the lamb just as Koontz grabbed the chair. Jackie crouched to spring but Koontz was too fast for him. After a few tense moments and commands and brandishing chairs, Jackie was brought under control.

Chorus girls, still photographers, and all the others present went out doors and windows, crawled under tables and dived over davenports.

The man bearing the lamb still swears he made a new door in the front wall of the gallery.

Tune in on the EAGLE broadcast of news events tonight and every night except Saturday over KGFJ.

THEATRE of the A-I-R

OTIS BARNARD, versatile scripter, has turned in a bang-up yarn chock full of humor and homey philosophy for tonight's broadcast of "Shout Hallelujah", an all-Negro show produced weekly by the Federal theatre radio unit.

Tonight's episode, the fourth in the series being aired by KFWB and the California Radio System is entitled "Daniel in the Lion's Den". Parson Sabbath exhorts his people to trust in the Lord and pray as Daniel prayed.

Fifteen minutes of delightful entertainment is promised by the all-Negro cast and 25-voice choir.

SATURDAY

A clever, fast-moving script by Ona Barrota is the basis for today's "Spotlight Drama" aired by Federal Theatre of the Air from KFVD at 4:15.

Entitled "The Sharpest Pencil," Miss Barrota's play deals with the divorce problem and how it affects children of families who are broken up.

attachment fails to hold nat towles and his ork in arkansas dance jangle

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (ANP)—Armed with a writ of attachment, an ex-dance promoter and constable of Hot Springs trailed Nat Towles 90 miles into Hope, Ark., where the writ was served for Towles failing to play a dance in Hot Springs in a dance hall Sunday, termed as "a hole in the ground".

Arriving in Hot Springs Sunday morning, Nat went to look the dance hall over. Not liking the spot and finding the promoter unable to put up the $100 guarantee, he refused to play the engagement. As he was ready to leave for Shreveport where the orchestra was to play an engagement the next night, the owner of the Grand Terrace stopped the orchestra and engaged it to play for her at her nite club.

All efforts to stop the dance failed.

After leaving Hot Springs in route to Shreveport, the promoter and constable holding a writ of attachment left behind the band stopping them in Hope.

The court in Hope ruled the constable and writ were out of their teritory and refused to hold or turn the band over to them. Returning to Hot Springs with out their man, the ex-promoter had charges of receiving money under false pretense filed against Nat's boking agent and all persons concerned with his or the other dance, claiming $150 damage. The suit was thrown out.



waters may be in musical

NEW YORK, (ANP)—Plans are being developed for a first rank musical in which Ethel Waters, (above), and Buck and Bubbles will take leading roles. The play, which would be a musical version of S. N. Behrman's "Serena Blandish," already has half the score written by the late George Gershwin, with Vernon Duke finishing it. Vincente Minelli is mentioned to design and produce the show. Others mentoned for the cast are Maxine Sullivan, Ruby Elzy and Jimmy Daniels.

pinkston's band makes record in chinese cafe

THE MANDARIN INN is one of those swanky Chinese restaurants located in the aristocratic white neighborhoods catering exclusively to white trade in Memphis, Tenn. It has been the policy of the management to keep a colored band there even over the protest of the white musicians after they asked that the cafe be denied the right to broadcast its programs nightly over station WNBR. Tommy Pinkston and his band, there for seven years were featured over the ether nightly until the Mandarin was forced to give up the air or hire a white orchestra. The management gave up broadcasting.

The cafe was formerly owned and operated by Won Kop, but it is now under the management of L. C. Soon. Tommy Pinkston and his Eight Dots of Swing are very popular with the white patrons of the cafe and they will tell you instantly that Benny Goodman has nothing on Tommy and the boys.

The band is made up of Andrew Chaplin, percussion and vocalist; Roscoe Weathers, alto saxophone; Ernest Crawford, bass, trombone and vocalist; Willie Harvey, tenor sax; Alvin Mathias, sax and clarinet; Walter Nelson, piano; James-Johnson, trumpet and Tommy Pinkston, director, vocalist, violin, cello, guitar and banjo.

An eastern booking concern is trying to enlarge the band to tour but the Mandarin Inn says "no can spare Tommiee now."

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We serve the best chili in town
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plan all-negro chicago picture company



The above group of Chicagoans met last week at the home of A. L. Foster, executive secretary local Urban League, to meet David A. Lundy, president of the Sunset Picture Company, Hollywood, Calif., who came to Chicago to establish a studio devoted exclusively to the making of all-Negro movies. The projected studio plans to develop actors and actresses, directors, cameramen, scenario writers and other movie specialists.

In photo, left to right, seated, are Mrs. Robert Black, Mrs. Lundy, Mrs. A. L. Foster and Mrs Bertha Moseley Lewis; standing, left to right: Enoc P. Waters, Jr., Robert Taylor, Mr. Lundy and Mr. Foster.

In a short talk, Lundy pointed out the marvelous opportunity such a program afforded the race in forcefully and repeatedly presenting to the rest of the world the better side of Negro life--a side he felt, so little known or understood it was responsible for much of the race oppression and lack of equal employment opportunity.

Mr. Lundy estimated that Chicago theatres alone drained $4.-000.000 annually from Negro patrons—None of which ever found its way back under present conditions but that once Sunset Pictures was well on its way, the bulk of this $4.000.000 annual expenditure would return to the community enriching all.

It was emphasized that Sunset Pictures, in embarking upon this enterprise, was merely opening a gate, heretofore closed, leading into this virgin field of race advancement and self sufficiency, and that for its ultimate and complete success, it depended entirely upon the wholehearted cooperation and support of civic minded groups and individuals.

actor hides his screen villainy from little girl

For fear that she might get the wrong impression of him, J. Carrol Naish, screen villain, never has permitted his little daughter, Elaine, to see him in a motion picture.

She knows him only as a home loving daddy who brings her candy and dolls, and tells her fairy stories.

Naish today, on the "Tip-Off Girls" set at Paramount, revealed with considerable amusement how Elaine yesterday at school engaged in a hair-pulling encounter when another juvenile of her age, more familiar with the characters the actor plays, accused her of having a "bad man" for a father.

Gray Artists to End Concert Series April 3

What promises to be a brilliant climax to the Artist Series sponsored by the Gray Conservatory of Music this winter is the final program to be given at the Masonic Hall, 1050 E. 50th Street, Sunday afternoon, April 3rd. The six artists who will be heard include Clarence Hargrave, dramatic reader; Leola Longress, soprano; Victoria Rice, violinist; Diette Gross, artistic whistler; Norris J. Stokes, Jr., baritone and Robert V. Edwards, pianiste.

Season subscribers will be admitted upon presentation of their cards. General admission is 50 cents.

SUNDAY

"Cain and Abel—The First Brothers" is the opus to be aired by Federal Theatre of the Air troupers via KFAC this afternoon from 2 to 2:30 in its weekly series of church dramas, "Living Portrait's From The Bible".

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THE WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY
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Phone ADams 9362
Charlotta A. Bass ..... Editor-Publisher
Paul R. Williams — Thos. L. Griffith, Jr.,
Rev. S. M. Beane, — J. L. Hill, Directors.

This newspaper is an institution developed by and for the people of this community to present the news of the day, foster better race relations, lead public opinion and to contend for the constitutional rights at all times and in all public institutions and places for all people

"Now therefore, O Lord our God, I beseech thee, save thou us out of his hand, that all the kingdoms of the earth may know that thou art the Lord God, even thou only."—II KINGS 19:19.

Editorial Comment

SLUMS MUST GO

The special session of the legislature passed the long prayed for housing act and instead of invoking his famous pocket veto as he did the measure passed at the regular session, Governor Merriam gave this measure his blessing. same.

A meeting should be held among our group to spur prompt action in taking advantage of available funds as well as location of structure.

California law has put an O. K. on covenants, restricted areas, etc., hence it behooves our group to act and act quickly before the funds have depleted to such a low ebb that little or nothing is left, which holds true as to location.

The California Eagle in its fight for the rights and privileges of our people has battled for better housing and the right to live wherever we choose, has led the van in every effort to obtain our right to enjoy the best standards of living.

The housing bill offers the race equal opportunity, so don't sit idly by and after being shut out in the cold by sheer neglect, cry when the fault is all your own.

ACT!!

DISCRIMINATION IN CIVIL SERVICE

Speaking of discrimination in civil service and on public works projects, we note where Lieutenant-Governor Hatfield, who, by the way, is a candidate for the gubernatorial chair, gives a detailed statement against this un-American practice. He cites instances where he has actively gone to the bat to eliminate the practice. However, despite the Hatfield effort, the Negro is still on the outside looking in, so far as State Civil Service is concerned and also state works projects.

If the Lieutenant-Governor or any other official who believes in a fair square deal for all citizens will dig up the root of this evil it will remove a great source of annoyance and injustice.

First of all, eliminate having to state race on civil service application which is a plain admission that if one is a Negro there's nothing doing, and then heave "oral" exams into the trash can and the evils complained of from which colored citizens suffer, will pass into discard.

Who is responsible for this statement of race when filing for examination, and why? Don't all speak at once! We'd like to know. Then, too, no candidate who will not work to have this nasty statement eliminated from requirements of applicants does not deserve, and should not receive the votes and support of fair-minded citizens.

THE "TIMES" AT IT AGAIN

Inflaming the minds of the public and prospective jurors by garbling reports and distorting facts, the Los Angeles Times leads off in the case of George Farley, Negro.

Sick, and brooding over being evicted from a home he had slaved 14 years to pay for, Farley, in a fit of insanity seized a rifle and killed two deputies armed with papers to evict him because of a $36.00 debt owed on a street assessment.

The Times, as usual when a Negro is involved, not only garbled a report of the preliminary hearing but falsely stated facts produced at the hearing.

In an effort to make things as black as possible for Farley, it stated that the cause that brought about the eviction service was failure on the part of the defendant to pay past due rent at $7.50 per month.

The Times' scribe had his back turned when it was brought out that thru a street assessment bond sale the property was bought in for $29.66, after which the purchasers tried to re-sell the property to Mr. Farley for $1100. And thus the fires are being staked by the rich and powerful to send this poor old man whose years are few at the longest period, to the lethal gas chamber or imprison him for the remainder of his few days on earth.

However, every legal means will be exhausted to see that the unfortunate Farley is given a fair, square deal for which a defense committee has been organized to raise funds and work to that end. Give, and give freely to this worthy cause.

HAWKINS WINS AGAIN

Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins, of the 62nd district, reports from Sacramento that the special legislative session just closed has been highly successful to the interests of his constituency. Housing bills which he sponsored at the regular session but which were vetoed were again introduced by Mr. Hawkins at the special session and were passed. Providing for the creation of a local Housing Commission by the city, real power to undertake slum clearance, low-rent housing, to build and improve entire communities, to plan parks, playgrounds, health clinics and nurseries, is provided by this social legislation that will materially add to the health and happiness and general welfare of the people of this state.

THE CHURCH WINKS AT MOB MURDER

It may seem like skating on ice too thin to be safe to charge that the Church winks at mob murder. That cause a "rise" out of some of the gentry of the cloth or their followers.

Be that as it may, on the face of the evidence before us, the Church stands guilty as charged.

First of all, we'll take a glance at the evils that have and are now being stubbornly fought by the Church.

Prohibition received the outspoken support of the Church, financial and otherwise. It meant defeat of any candidate in the height of the "bootleg" regime to speak in favor of legalizing the sale of liquor. And today, that organized group is shouting just as lustily from the house-tops: "Down with Demon Rum" as in the days past.

Gambling, Sunday sports and theatres are under the constant fire of those who pose as followers and representatives of the Lowly Nazarene.

The late, lamented William Jennings Bryan fought the charge of a Dixie school teacher so vigorously that man sprang from monkeys that he died from the exertion. Thru that memorable battle the white religious world was vigorously applauding from every nook and corner of this Land of Christian Brotherhood.

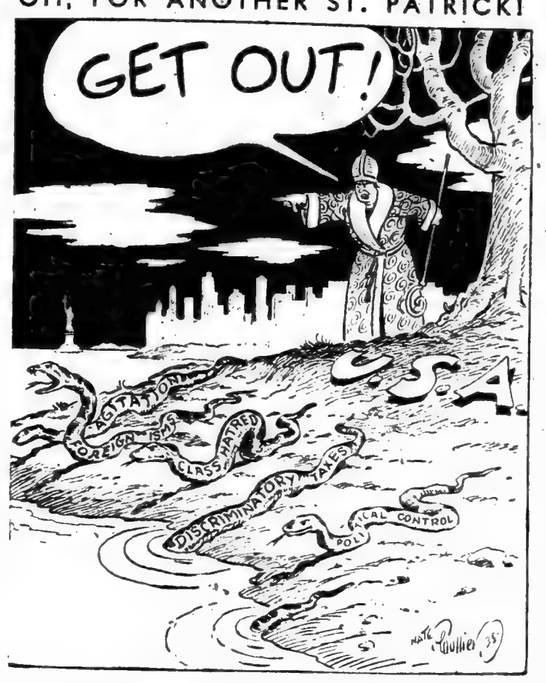
On the other hand, when a Negro charged with an offense, was slowly seared into a mass of human charcoal by a mob, many of whom doubtless professed a belief in Christ and His teachings!——

did the Church speak out in a chorus condemning this inhuman atrocity? No! Not a mumbling word save from the Negro pulpit and pew.

A bill to curb such fiendish acts was talked to death before the United States Senate, but no united demand went forth from the Church urging passage of such a law. It is believed that defense of the measure from that source would have saved the day for the bill.

Viewed from this angle, the white man's Church stands guilty as accused.

OH, FOR ANOTHER ST. PATRICK!



THE WORLD THIS WEEK
By ROBERT PATTERSON

UKELELES AND AIR BASES

The serene waters of the Pacific are ruffled today by conflicting claims of two great sovereignties, the United States and Great Britain. Challenging Great Britain's claim to two strategic islands in the South Pacific, President Roosevelt has ordered the Department of Interior to place them under its jurisdiction. Colonization is under way. Claims and counterclaims have been hurled back and forth over the ownership of these tiny specks of earth in the Pacific ever since American whalers first visited them a century ago. No romantic interest, but a desire to utilize these islands for air and naval bases prompts the United States to bring them formally into the fold of America's Pacific possessions. Long famed in song, play and story as dreamy, moon-swept isles where the murmur of the surf melts with the mellow twang of the ukelele, the peaceful face of South Sea islands are today acquiring a grimly business-like wrinkle.

"GREATEST ERA"

A former Michigan farm boy who got his start in life as a machine-shop helper at $2.50 a week, cast an appraising look over America with a shrewd, well-seasoned pair of 75-year old eyes a few days ago. Surveying its dramatic growth, Henry Ford predicted not only an early upsurge in business, but the coming of "the greatest era the world has ever known". He cited technological progress as the greatest factor in achieving the birth of this second Renaissance. We hope Mr. Ford is right. Technology is a powerful labor-saving instrument, but first America must master that instrument so millions can welcome, not fear, what achievements it may bring!

MYSTERY FOG

A weird phenomenon which has left science baffled and brought terror to the civilian population, has again been laying its deathly pall over sections of Belgium while terrified citizens flee to the churches and importune the heavens to grant them safety from the "poison fog". Last time the sinister yellow waves rolled over villages in Liege and "the death valley of the Meuse" occurred in 1930, when its mysterious fumes killed 63 persons and choked to death an unnumbered number of cattle. No one knows from whence these billows of poisonous vapors come. Nor does the panic-stricken populace possess any weapon against these noxious fumes save hastily built chains of bonfires which help drive the "fog" upward. Possibly these yellow "fogs" carry fumes from swamps. No one knows. Against the mysterious phenomenon, helpless citizens lay siege with prayers and flickering bonfires while science remains wonderingly mute.

AMERICA'S NEW KING

Silence falls upon the gym rafters of America this week as lightning-winged basketball bows itself out for another year, and no more wild cheers surge upward to steel-girded ceilings. From Winter's chill cloak of snow and rain, baseball diamonds are emerging over the nation, and soon the cry of "Play ball!" and the sizzling crack of bats whamming against cowhide, will go sweeping across the land through spring and summer. King Baseball's crown no longer rests as perkily on his head as in former times.

Guest Editorial

Judge Lynch Indicted

(From March 9, issue of the Christian Science Monitor)

Book News of the Day

It is a fortunate Negro who, when the lynch passions are roused, is merely hanged. Frank Shay in "Judge Lynch" makes this fact stick by a series of perhaps too numerous but unshrinking studies of America's institution of lynchng. Revolting were the tortures practced by the Borgias and by the savages of Darkest Africa, and we hear appalling accounts of concentration camps. But Shay insists the fury of the lynch mobs in Mississippi, Georgia, and Texas holds a unique place in the history of barbarism. Lynching is frequently analyzed as expressive of the American predisposition to violent action of which hirsute patriots occassionally speak with pride. It is not without import, however, that this national boldness has vented itself upon the lone victim more readily than it has upon the more numerous lynch mob and upon the political forces that support it.

Shay tells what should be an incredible story of humanity's inhumanity to man, of perverted justice, of press venality, and of the averted eyes of the respectable public. American lynch law has claimed 5,112 victims, sometimes for serious crimes, sometimes because a Negro talked back to a white man, sometimes for unascertainable causes, and, in shocking numbers, victims of extreme tortures have posthumously been proved innocent. Americans, Mexicans, Negroes—all have gone down before the mob. Not until America's civilizing influence flowered in the insular possessions did these more primitive outposts experience a lynching. The rope, the torch, the whip, and the corkscrew have fitted the hands of the lynchers. Newspapers have rallied a crowd of 15,000 people from seven states to enjoy an American lynch holiday.

Shay finds no consolation in the fact that the number of lynchings has steadily decreased. Those remaining have grown increasingly horrible.

Col. Charles Lynch, later Judge Lynch, was the revolutionary Virginian patriot who sometimes, in order to preserve domestic discpine and to protect the colony from the Brtish, exceeded the limits of the law. Judge Lynch's restrained excesses do not justify the linking of his name with the monstrous progeny of summary justice, in the author's opinion. Maybe not, but there is a direct kinship between the lynch temperament and the arbitrariness of any person, who, through fanaticism or self-willed persuasion of his own rightness, would set aside the rules of evidence and orderly justice. Perhaps Judge Lynch took an inch and the lynch mob took the mile. Actually, however, no one man's precedent can bear the blame for passions so easily and numerously kindled. This book, gruesome but informative and courageous, leaves the field open for a more thoughtful analysis of the national cults and characteristics and their relation to lynching.

R. M. B.

SIDEWALK--

(Continued from page 1-A)

wise unpardonabe labor crime. For, denied by white unions, strike-breaking was in many cases the only employment open to them. Then again, in times of peace, the Negro was a great drawback, since he was forced to work for cheap wages and thus dragged down the entire standard. In many instances, employers used the threat of a change to cheap Race labor in order to stifle movements of their white workers. Then the extreme advisability of allowing the Negro equal membership in unions dawned upon white labor, and soon the colored man was freely admitted to many organizations, including unions of "The United Garment Workers", "United Mine Workers", "United Textile Workers", the Longshoremen, Hod Carriers, and Building Common Laborers.

Of course, this occurred only in those labor spheres wherein the colored worker held a balance of power and was really a serious threat — to this day he is not permitted in the higher, skilled workers unions. Also, the admittance of Negroes only took place outside the South.

In that area, time and tradition have so securely fixed the black man as an inferior being that any organization open to Negroes would face such a maelstrom of adverse public opinion that its very existence would be jeopardized. For instance, in Virginia some fifteen years ago, a union admitted Negroes to membership, although they were not allowed to meet in the same place with the whites or to take part in any of the organization's social activities. When that union sponsored a strike, the employers placed advertisements in the town's leading periodicals which asked the question, "Do You Believe in White Supremacy?" and quoted an article from a New York Communist paper which told of a mixed dance given by a Manhattan union that admitted colored. The strike was a miserable failure.

On the other hand, capital cannot use the threat of Negro labor because it is absolute unwritten law that colored people are not to be employed in certain occupations there.

However, when southern labor, which is seemingly in a state of lethargy, finally awakes, Negroes will be in a position to use the same strike-breaking wedge there that they used so successfully in other parts of the country.

Communist labor organizations, since they aim at a determined class struggle rather than mere bargaining for higher wages and shorter working hours, have always welcomed colored members. One of the greatest obstacles Negro labor faces is the success of capital in identifying in the minds of so many people Communism and race-equality as one and the same.

Experiments in separate unionization have been happy, but for the most part only in those industries in which the Negro is solely employed. A good example of successful separate organization is the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters which just recently has made many gains.

The colored professional worker is almost without exception tied to his Race. The lawyer, the doctor, the teacher — no matter how outstanding among the scholars of the WORLD — must bind himself to his race. In many cases, Negroes in the professions must give a good part of their service to those who have not the funds to pay. The majority, in varying degrees, function as miniature charitable institutions.

However, the two groups of Negroes who are faced with the greatest problem are the white collar workers and skilled craftesmen. Encouraged in the North and West to seek higher education and given social and political freedom, it has been the misfortune of thousands of expertly trained Negro boys and girls to find the same barriers, so far as employment is concerned, in Buffalo, New York, as they would in Birmingham, Alabama. Nor is this singularly incongruous attitude anything new under the sun. It is an old, old story. Throughout the history of the world an exploiting minority has always held disdain for the mental prowess of the exploited majority.

One of the Race's most difficult tasks is to dissuade thousands of honest, sincere Americans who firmly believe the obvious and easily disproved untruth that colored people are naturally dull and unfit for positions of trust.

To the young, educated Negro seeking employment in northern or western areas each place in which he applies represents a fearful mystery. In one, he may be treated with extreme courtesy and be led to believe that the only reason he is not given employment is that there is no available position. In another, he may be told that it is not the company's policy to hire Negroes; and in yet a third, he might be gruffly commanded to get out.

Due to these indiscriminatory practices in private business, the majority of employed Negro clerks are working in some branch of the government — particularly the Post Office, since in that department entrance is based upon civil service tests and not color. Although, of course, in many instances, even here Negroes have been most flagrantly discriminated against. Even, too, in the Post Office Department a Negro is known to go so far — no further.

A survey in 1930 showed that twenty-two international and national skill-craftsmen unions did not allow Negroes entrance by constitution, and the majority of other such organizations did not permit him thru an unwritten understanding. Hence in these higher, more desirable spheres the Negro is almost completely cut off, and cannot count upon the labor strife of manual workers which would permit him to use the strike-breaking wedge.

Then, again, in an open shop where he is able to get a job, the colored worker is always faced with the prejudice of his superiors and co-workers. Rising in private business to an executive position is well nigh impossible, and even if such a triumph is enjoyed by a Negro he has an incredibly difficult time to maintain his standing, since he is expected to exact the full quota of work from his subordinates and yet not step out of his "place" or attempt to "lord it" over them. Despite all these handicaps which a white executive would not have to face, the bosses will always watch a Negro's progress or retrogression very critically, and without fail will accredit the characteristics of the one individual to the entire race.

SO, IT is plain that rising in the skilled crafts or white collar work in white establishments is yet a thing of greatest difficulty and success may be expected only from geniuses and wizards. Hence, if we are to continue to educate our children for positions of trust and ability, we must see to it that there shall be places for them upon graduation from the temples of learning. And how can we do this? By giving ceaseless, determined support to Negro business and industry. We must not, as in the past, suffer ourselves to be taken in by the white man's own propaganda that the Negro is unfit for executive positions. There are too many glowing examples with which to disprove this theory for us to allow it to stand in our way of getting behind colored enterprise.

In the ranks of lower labor, our rise is inevitable — we hold the balance of power. In the higher crafts we are slowly progressing. But the great bulk of our trained young men and women will have to look to Negro business to give them a place fitting of their education. Hence, not to support Negro enterprise is treason against our own children!

WOMEN IN THE NEWS—
Continued from Page 1-B

Spotlighting the fundamental cause for mounting divorce rates are other startling reports—whose statistical sources are not to be challenged—currently in the news. Their unequivocal answer is: Money! Arguments over regular housekeeping allowances; charges of selfish use of family income; the clink and clank of cold, hard cash, sounding its harsh, metallic note, creating the final discord—those, say the experts, are prevailing reasons for divorce!

Without question, the finding will evoke some astonishment. Many women—and men, too—will find it easier to concur in another statement in the matter, released by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt on the eve of her recent trip to California. "Varying codes of ethics and standards of conduct" is a chief reason for matrimonial smash-up, in the opinion of America's first lady. "Love", she said, "flies quickly, when respect is gone."

PICKENS—
Continued from Page 1-B

dred lashes instead of 19."--and went on to say that it was the sweetest joy of her life to have him flogged. The poor thing did not have the wisdom to see that such exultation put her on an exact plane with her husband, if not lower; for there is no proof anywhere that he might have rejoiced to see some third person beat her up. Her spirit demonstrated that the only difference between her and the man was a difference in strength; that he was just the bigger brute,--only a quantitative and by no means any qualitative difference.

In the Congo, in Kenya, in Nigeria and in South Africa, and occasionally in the back places of Mississippi, they flog humans. But civilized society cannot afford to treat a lawbreaker according to what he deserves, but according to the best interests of society, and in support of human dignity, without which life is not worth living.

GAB STUFF—
Continued from Page 1-B

here Monday night on the Santa Fe streamline with Benny for New York City, being the only one of the entire cast of the top radio show to accompany Jack East. He will aid Benny in a special broadcast next Sunday originating in Radio City, with KFI as the local outlet.

Anderson's status at present may be judged when it is revealed that among the guest artists to be heard in the broadcast are Kate Smith, Fred Allen, and Abe Lyman.

Following the broadcast he will return to the coast to take up where he left off. Eddie has arrived!

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JOLSON LEADS JIM CROW TRY

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

Classified ADS AD-9362

VOL. 58—NO. 51 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1938 PRICE FIVE CENTS

on the sidewalk

by c. a. b.

SEVERAL NATIONS of the world, within the past two decades, have given their governments into the hands of dictators. In fact, the entire world tendency appears to be toward that type of state, and, in many countries where the change has taken place, economic conditions have been tremendously improved. Thus, the dictators, gloating over this triumph, have often challenged democracy to equal their record of swift internal reorganization.

As the world's leading republic, it is our duty to answer this challenge — else the dictators, smug in the success of their domestic programs, might finally convince even us that theirs is a better form of government. But first we must understand in what ways a democracy is always handicapped.

It is a sad, but true fact that of all the republics our offers the largest number of loopholes through which corruption and inefficiency may seep. This is because, perhaps, our republic was intended to be so directly in the hands of the people. It is a foregone conclusion that the great mass of Americans could not possibly have a clear picture of the hundreds of men and principles for or against whom they must vote annually. No matter how sincere a citizen may be, it is utterly impossible for him to know the principles of each man whose destiny rests upon the various city, state, and national elections.

So there has naturally grown up the modern party machine, which originally was intended to be merely an organization of citizens whose political beliefs were identical, and who exercised their franchise for the election of a common candidate. However, today, the party machine has become, in in many instances, simply a **vote-controlling** organization, not averse to bargaining with this or that local leader; obtaining, in exchange for promised patronage, a substantial bloc of votes. Also, great industrialists and financiers have found it exceeding helpful to their interests to contribute lavishly to various campaign funds. Hence, the common voter has become, in too many places, but a pawn, sold to the highest bidder.

Nor does this development entirely lack logic, for the majority of citizens have neither the time nor the inclination to make intense studies of our political structure, so they choose some community figure in whose integrity and intellect there is a common belief and rest with him their franchise. However, today, this voluntary confidence in certain political leaders has gone entirely out of bounds. The party machine has become apparently a more or less iron-bound dynasty, threatening loss of job or home to those who "step out of line".

In efficiency, a democracy suffers because it is so difficult to quickly adopt needed legislation. A brilliant statesman whose ideas perhaps would solve instantly a particular governmental problem is shackled by others of less ability or vision whose representative power equals or exceeds his own. The recent shelving of the anti-lynch bill is an example of how the nation's highest legislative body can be tied by a reactionary minority. Yet, of course, this may work both ways. On two occasions, America was saved from the most destructive legislation by a determined, filibustering minority. Hence, although it is my belief that cloture should be used once in a great while, I feel it is our duty as Americans to adhere to Voltaire's famous remark, "I wholly disapprove of what you say, but will defend to the death your right to say it".

But, the question remains, how may we solve this problem of inefficiency in government? By electing to Congress men and women of proven ability and integrity. And how can this be accomplished? By not following the arbitrary dictates of a party machine, but by constant, independent investigation of men's records; by intelligent perusal of the newspapers; by regular attendance at some sort of citizens' forum.

In fact, it is not impossible to resurrect the true purposes of the party-machine, and by intelligent, reorganization change it into an institution representative, not of a few individuals, but of the belief of great masses of Americans. This can be done, as many progressives in both parties point out, only through the abolishment of indifference and the return of a lively interest on the part of the common people. Government and party must cease to be detached, impersonal things, but institutions whose policies and welfare are understood by all. Business, labor, and industry may all find legitimate, not purchased,

Continued on page 4-B



PHOTO SHOWS DR. J. C. AUSTIN, noted Chicago evangelist and pastor of Pilgrim Baptist church, one of the largest and richest institutions in the Baptist denomination, with his daughter, Dorothea Inez, on a visit here as guest of Rev. Grant Harris and Rev. Clayton Russell. Dr. Austin delivered several thrilling addresses in local pulpits.

LACK OF VISION HELD PERIL TO GROUP HERE

By Fay M. Jackson

Declaring that the needs of the Negro community here call for an enlightening program to lead them out of economic distress, Dr. J. C. Austin, one of the nation's most renowned evangelists, pastor of Chicago's $150,000 Pilgrim Baptist church, said in an interview today that they must organize on a cooperative basis and build from the ground up before any fundamental advancement is realized.

WAY OUT

Recounting his experiences in Los Angeles pulpits in various churches of the city that have been filled to capacity each time he spoke, Dr. Austin said: "Something is said in the overflow attendance at these meetings for they have been more than just an excitable following. I find a thirst for a message which points the way to a God who reveals himself to be a solution to problems on earth. Our people are ready to march if orders come.

"Since arriving in Los Angeles, I have conversed with the civic leaders in business, social and religious circles. Their feeling is that much can be done if

Continued on page 4-B

TEXANS BAR MARIAN ANDERSON AT HOTELS

DALLAS, March 31. (ANP)—Although white Texans jampacked McFarlin auditorium last Tuesday night to hear the golden voice of Marian Anderson, they had no accommodations for her either at hotels or cafes, after the recital was over. As a result she had to find lodgings and her meals at a private home.

The strange, paradoxical situation — wherein white people throng to hear the famed contralto sing but refuse to provide her with a night's lodging — emphasized anew the hypocrisy of so-called race relations below the Mason-Dixon line.

Travel in the South presents a problem. On some roads trainmen consider a Pullman drawing room or compartment provides the separation from whites demanded by Jim Crow laws, but others don't. Congressman Arthur Mitchell of Chicago now has a suit pending against a railroad because he was refused first-class accommodations, and had to ride all night in the Jim Crow car, en route from Little Rock to Memphis.

ROBINSON ACCOMMODATED

Recently, C. C. Spaulding, Durham, N. C., president National Negro Business league and head of the North Carolina Mutual Insurance company, was denied a Pullman reservation out of Dallas. Later, Bill (Bojangles) Robinson, noted tap dancer and screen star, was given Pullman accommodations from Dallas, but why the distinction was made, is not known. Motorists also constantly complain of the lack of restroom facilities on highways throughout the South.

C. F. Starks, president of the Dallas Negro Chamber of Commerce, usually arranges accommodations for colored celebrities visiting here. Women are generally taken to private homes while the men are sent to the local YMCA. A. Maceo Smith, civic leader here, said recently he thought in the near future Negro investors would build hotels in the key cities of the South because of the great increase in the number of colored motorists and train passengers.

FARLEY ARRAIGNED TOMORROW

Silence Greets Mob Proposal

Al Jolson Tries Bar Thru Petition

Lists Negro with Cows; City Council Refuses Ban in San Fernando

Blackface comedian Al Jolson, whose fame and fortune grew out of caricaturing the Negro on stage, screen and radio, was a leader of motion picture residents of San Fernando valley seeking to bar horses, cows, goats, other farm animals and all persons not members of the white race from residence there in a petition placed before the City Council Monday.

Included in the area is property surrounding Encino, Studio City and Cahuenga Park.

Council rejected the petitions.

The petitions sought city ordinances to succeed deed restrictions which will expire soon. The Planning Committee held that the City carried no jurisdiction because such laws would violate the Federal Constitution by establishing racial prejudice.

Although Jolson belongs to a race, itself not considered white, his petition which also included the name of Francis X. Bushman jr., urged restrictions on the ground that the valley is becoming a residential rather than a farming community, but made no exception for non-farming, non-white residents.

Building Starts Here

A building program unprecedented in the history of Los Angeles, is underway here, it was revealed this week by realtors and contractors who were interviewed by an Eagle reporter.

Exceptionally favorable reports were assured by Louis M.Blodgett, pioneer builder and president of the Liberty Loan association.

Blodgett said that two houses went into erection this week in the 35 acre tract on Wadsworth street at Imperial avenue under terms of the FHA. Men will be on the grounds Sunday to guide interested persons.

'I Was Insane' Farley Tells Eagle Writer

Talks of Double Murder Circumstances on Eve of His Arraignment

"I was insane," George Farley, confessed slayer of two white police officers, told an EAGLE reporter, last week, almost on the eve of his arraignment tomorrow morning before Judge Joseph Chambers in the Superior court.

"I was insane or I couldn't of done it", the aged, yet husky and virile-looking man told the reporter over the barrier of a table in the reception room of the city jail.

Tomorrow morning Farley will step into the elevator, manacled to the wrist of a deputy sheriff, and descend from the twelfth to the seventh floor of the Hall of Justice to the court of Judge Chambers—where to questions of his guilt, he will plead: "Not Guilty," and Not Guilty by reason of insanity." He will be represented by Attorney Loren Miller, and perhaps additional counsel if sufficient defense funds are

Continued on page 5-A

Rev. Russell to Talk On A. Clayton Powell

For the first time since his return from a vacation east, Rev. Clayton D. Russell, minister of People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma, will discuss in detail his visit to New York City when he preaches next Sunday night on the unusual topic, "Does Rev. A. Clayton Powell, Jr., Practice in New York City What He Preached in Los Angeles?"

A guest of the young pastor of Abyssinia Baptist church, Rev. Russell had the opportunity of observing the work of Rev. Powell in the city for several days.

Since there was much discussion of his stirring sermons while here some months ago, and speculation as to whether or not he would speak the same way at home as he did here in Los Angeles, Rev. Russell, will present the facts as he saw them in his sermon Sunday night at 7:30.



MRS. TRACY GREER, prominent club woman who is being mourned throughout the southland this week. She passed Monday. (See story, page two-A.)

Shaw Recall Fizzles Out; Negro Groups Back Mayor

As Clifford E. Clinton's petitions for recall of Mayor Frank L. Shaw threatened to fizzle out this week in a mass of discovered fraudulent and fictitious signatures, members of the city's Negro colony initiated a counter drive of renewed faith in the Mayor.

A resolution, upholding the Mayor, was passed last Tuesday night by the Ma-Po-Fi social club in its regular meeting. The resolution stated that the favorable conditions of the affairs of the city should be accredited to the capable services of the "experienced, democratic and statesmanlike qualities" of the Mayor.

The Ma-Po-Fi club is composed of mailmen, policemen, and firemen, in which branches of civil service employment the Mayor has been exceptionally fair and generous to the Negro, it was pointed out.

This week police continued arrests of persons suspected of signing fictitious names to the petition for the recall of Mayor Shaw, now being circulated on the city streets.

The resolution of the Ma-Po-Fi club follows:

WHEREAS, the Ma-Po-Fi Social club, an organization of men interested in public service and civic welfare, loyal to the best interests of the City of Los Angeles, has been highly gratified by the evidences of progress, of efficient government, of harmonious cooperation, and of constructive policies in the municipal administration in recent years; and

WHEREAS, we realize that this favorable condition in the affairs of our City should be credited to the capable services of the experienced, democratic, and statesmanlike qualities of the executive who has directed those affairs as our Mayor since July, 1933; and

WHEREAS, it is due such a leader that his leadership be acknowledged and supported by his fellow citizens, to the end that he may continue unhampered and confident in his program of welfare for all the citizens of Los Angeles, of every race, group, sect, and class; NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Ma-Po-Fi Social Club, and each of its members, hereby declare our undivided and unqualified endorsement of the administration of Mayor Frank L. Shaw, and our intention to continue our wholehearted support of his humanitarian and business-like leadership of our citizens.

'Respectfully,

"Ma-Po-Fi Social Club."

Selassie Loses Suit

LONDON—Emperor Haile Selassie's $50,000 suit against Cable and Wireless, Ltd., for wireless service to London the day he fled Addis Abba in 1936 was refused jurisdiction by chancery court Wednesday and the exiled monarch ordered to pay court costs.

he case envolved about whteheign power of Ethiopia. he Briter Selassie still was the soverish foriegn office, in answer to court queries, said it recognized the Italian government as the "de facto government of virtually the whole of Ethiopia."

NAACP is Silent on FDR Mob Proposal

When It is Introduced We'll Have Something to Go On, Says White

NEW YORK, Mar. 31. — The proposal of President Roosevelt that the famed G-men be sent to investigate lynchings and report the facts to him, to the Congress, and the general public, was greeted with little or no comment by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People here.

The President made his suggestion at a press conference March 22. According to the account in The New York Times, he said he already had suggested such procedure to the Attorney General, under whom the G-men work. In the account which appeared in the New York Herald Tribune, it was stated that Mr. Roosevelt said he had transmitted the plan to congressional leaders, implying that a piece of legislation would be drawn embodying the White House ideas.

NOT ABLE TO COMMENT

"The NAACP is not able to comment on this proposal," said Walter White, secretary, "because we have nothing except a report of the remarks of the President in a press conference. When and if a specific bill is drawn and introduced in congress, we will have something definite to go on. As it is now, we do not know whether this statement is just an idea and suggestion of the President, or whether it is to be translated into legislation. Furthermore we do not have any details. The bill, if drawn by the Administration, may be something very different from the press statement of the President.

"It should be noted in passing, however, that while an investigation of lynchings by federal agents would be valuable in that it would establish authoritative data, free from the taint of propaganda, as a basis for action, the crux of the lynching problem remains the arrest and prosecution of those responsible for lynchings. The

Continued on page 4-B

Clarence Muse- A-TALKIN' TO YOU

What is a good program for a YOUNG GIRLS' SOCIAL CLUB? This is the question I am getting often here of late from the YOUNG GROUPS. And I feel it is a good question when young girls and boys must work out their destinies in this very difficult ECONOMIC TIME. The way to begin on a subject like this is to call your attention to the generation just passing. I mean the many colored folks that were born immediately after slavery of which I am made conscious daily BY DEATHS of local citizens who were SLAVES just a short time ago DURING the lives of some who are still LIVING. Not far away are we! However, the point is that they realized that the DAY of opportunity was at hand and each and every FATHER and MOTHER began dreaming about a GREAT DAY for their young ones. They worked hard, saved their money, fought prejudice at every hand, and PUSHED their way to a place of DIGNITY and partial security. It seems to me and that is only my opinion that some of the YOUNGER FOLK are not aware of the FACT that the battle is still on. Every boy and girl who has the opportunity of an education must TAKE up where their parents left off. Now, I can answer the question — WHAT IS A GOOD PROGRAM for a Young Girls' Social Club? Do something constructive — forget aristocratic ideas of FORMALS and Slave day hang-overs of LUXURY. But build for security and permanence. Have your fun, YES! But do something worthwhile with your DUES — help some poor, unfortunate YOUNGSTER that can't help himself. Build little theatre ideas to develop self expression and understanding of WORLD problems. Become an asset to your community. Fight injustice, PRAISE success, LEARN more of the HISTORY of your people. Take pride in being a NEGRO, but above all be a success, REGARDLESS of your vocation. AVOCATION makes healthy bodies and alert minds. TIME is precious and very valuable during the days of YOUTH. Silly to spend the entire receipts of a year for a SOCIETY BALL — with unpaid for gowns and rented FULL DRESS suits. The Brigadettes, a local club, is headed for BIG THINGS. Why not more CLUBS, with constructive ideas! (Copyright by Clarence Muse - 1938.)



CLARENCE MUSE

Sponsor Praises Eagle Radio

THE LETTER!

Mrs. C. A. Bass, Publisher, California Eagle
4075 So. Central, Los Angeles, California

Dear Mrs. Bass:

May we congratulate you and your staff on the excellent presentation of the "California Eagle Newspaper of the Air" on KGFJ. It is our belief that your commentator, John Kinloch, has a great future in radio and your guest speakers are handling their timely topics in a newsy and interesting style.

The sponsor, S. A. Scherer Company, is more than pleased with the way you are directing this program and is confident that it will reflect benefit and goodwill to your listeners, the California Eagle and to S. A. Scherer.

Again thanking you for your interest and assuring you of our cintinued cooperation, we are,

SMITH AND BULL, Advertising
553 South Western Avenue.

WEEK'S FEATURES!

Time: 8:15 p. m. - Station: KGFJ

TONIGHT: Emily Jane Greene, Interview by Almena Davis, Feature Editor

Miss Greene will be interviewed on the Second Baptist Boosters' "Booker T. Washington" program for Sunday, April 10

FRIDAY: Sepia Sports by J. Cullen Fentress

SUNDAY: Editorial Comment by Mrs. C. A. Bass

MONDAY: Women's Affairs by Helen Chappell

TUESDAY: Drama News by Fay M. Jackson

WEDNESDAY: Rev. Clayton D. Russell speaks

Rev. Russell is pastor of the People's Independent Church of Christ, this city.

Proclamation

CLEAN UP · PAINT UP · FIX UP
PLANT UP · GIVE JOBS

Know All Men, Women and Children By These Presents:

THAT, Whereas the NATIONAL CLEAN UP, PAINT UP AND FIX UP CAMPAIGN has resulted in many advantages to community life throughout the United States.

In Safeguarding HEALTH and SAFETY;
In promoting EMPLOYMENT and THRIFT;
In furthering FIRE PREVENTION;
In promoting BETTER HOUSING;
In stimulating CIVIC PRIDE; and
In making the "HOME AND CITY BEAUTIFUL";

NOW, THEREFORE, Be it known that plans have been perfected for a thorough CLEAN UP, PAINT UP AND FIX UP CAMPAIGN in The Negro Community, Los Angeles, Calif., April 3rd--10th, 1938. This date to mark the Opening of a real campaign of persistent and constructive effort in cleaning up, fixing up and KEEPING IT UP. In this worthy movement of Cleaning, Painting, Planting, Repairing and general Rehabilitation and Beautification we urge each citizen to do his or her best part to make our community

CLEAN, HEALTHY, THRIFTY
SAFE AND BEAUTIFUL

NATIONAL NEGRO HEALTH WEEK

IN THE PUBLIC SERVICE — CLEAN UP PAINT UP-FIX UP — The Modern Crusader

Vernon Nursery School is Big Aid to Community

The Vernon Avenue Nursery School, 1020 E. Vernon Avenue, was established three years ago as part of a nation-wide project made possible by the Federal government with objectives as follows:

1. To assist 2 to 5 year old children of families in the lower income groups. It was perceived that frequently the youngest in these families suffered most and that there was great need for preventive work in this regard.

11. To help the less fortunate parents in our country, and others who might be responsible for the care of young children, to understand and better meet the needs of their children at home. Parents assist and observe regularly in our nursery schools and a guidance program for parents is part of the regular work in every unit. Our nursery schools and a guidance program for parents is part of the regular work in every unit. Our nursery schools are schools for parents as well as for children.

III. To employ unemployed teachers in socially useful work and also semi-skilled workers such as our cooks and handymen. Part of our program is cooperating with other local or government agencies which are attempting to conserve community resources. SRA and WPA projects send us surplus commodities (food) and some clothing, towels, sheets etc. which are used in the schools. We also assist in training N. Y. A. (National Youth Administration) girls, helping them to understand principles of household management and newer ways with children. Mrs. Roosevelt recently visited the Vernon Avenue School because of her interest in this aspect of our work.

How Vernon Avenue Nursery Schol Was Made Possible

Federal funds for the establishing of nursery schools have been available to communities who could meet the following requirements.

1. Nursery schools must be sponsored by the local public school system.

This s true in Los Angeles. Our nursery schools are part of the Emefgency Education Project of WPA. They are under the control of the Los Angeles Board of Education and WPA.

2. The Federal government insists that housing must be provided by the local community in which the school is located.

At Vernon avenue the housing must be provided by the local community in which the school is located.

At Vernon Avenue the housing was provided by Mrs. Abraham Lehr of Beverly Hills who has long been interested in the welfare of the people in the South Central area. For the first two years of the life of the school, Mrs. Lehr paid the rent and utilities, $28.00 a month, for our school. At the end of that time Mrs. Lehr felt that the school would be soundly built if the people in the South Central area assumed some responsibility for it. She, therefore, said that she would continue to pay $20.00 a month but the other $8.00 must be raised locally. At this time an auxiliary of young business girls in this community with Laura Slayton as president was organized under Mrs. Lehr's leadership to interest club groups in helping the nursery school. The following organization have generously contributed toward the $8 a month which the school must have to survive:

Orchid Girls, Lone Wolf, Beau Brummels, Les Maitres, Buffalo Post American Legion, Women's L. A. Breakfast club, La Jovial club, Alta Qualidad Social Club, Alpha Bowling Club and Constructive Thinkers Club. The school is most appreciative of the support given it by these local organizations.

Parents have assisted the auxiliary in giving two dinners at the church for the benefit of the school. The Coordinating Council has endorsed the school and has assisted in promoting interest and understanding of its work.

3. The Federal Government's part—

When the sponsorship of the local schol system and the housing were provided for, the Federal Government agreed to pay for:

a) Food and school supplies for the children.

b) Salaries of teachers, cook and handyman. Wages are regulation WPA salaries for skilled and semi-skilled workers paid by the government. This is the way in which the Vernon Avenue Nursery School is financed.

Who Is Eligible

Since the Emergency Nursery Schools were first aauthorized in October, 1933, children in the age group of two to five years of age, from needy families or neglected and underprivileged home have benefitted from their services. The income of these families in most cases does not exceed $85.00. The Federal Government has stipulated that the children must come from needy families but has not stated an exact sum above which we may not go. The size of the family is a determining factor. Many of the children come from families who have a much lower income. The average income for Los Angeles is $60.00.

Advisory Committee Appointed

The Vernon Avenue Nursery School is a going concern. The community has supported it and feels its worth. Mrs. Edwin Morgenroth, city nursery schools supervisor, feels that the school needs its own advisory group to guide and direct its policy, to pass upon applications made for admittance to the school and to assist the staff in being of the greatest possible service. At her invitation the following people have graciously consented to give their time and services to the Nursery School.

Mr. W. A. Easter, Adult Education Department; Mrs. Abraham Lehr, who first made the school possible; Miss LaVaughn Washington, South Central Coordinating Council.

The advisory committee will meet once a month and will work with the auxiliary and the community to administer the school in a fair and impartial way so that it may be a credit to us all.

Come and visit the Nursery School. You will always be welcome. The members of the staff are well known in this community. Mrs. Inez Bradford is head teacher and is assisted by Miss Marie Hayden, Mrs. Diette Gross and Miss Patricia Hundley. Handyman is Mr. Harry Miles and cook, Mrs. Irma Harris.

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE
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Thursday, March 31, 1938

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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Per Copy	5 Cents

'Y' Appoints Committees

The Board of Managers of the 28th Street Branch YMCA today announced at its regular meeting, through the Chairman, Dr. Albert Baumann, the following Committee appointments for 1938: Building, Atty. Charles H. Matthews, Chairman, Dr. F. R. Whiteman and Paul R. Williams; Executive (and Personnel): Paul R. Willaims, Chairman, Albert Baumann, Frank A Harvey, Fred M. Roberts, and L. G. Robinson; Finance: Frank A. Harvey, Chairman, Norman O. Houston and S. P. Johnson; Public Relations and Public Affairs: Dr. H. C. Hudson, Chairman, Floyd C. Covington, Capt. Homer L. Garrott, Atty. Thomas L. Griffith, Father H. Randolph Moore, and Fred M. Roberts; Boys Division: T. A. Greene, Chairman Emeritus, Rev. S. M. Beane, Chairman, John Brewer, Lieut. Earl C. Broady, G. W. Bullock, Charles L. Eason, Rev. Frank A. Harris, Melvin Nickerson, Alva L. Pulliam, J. E. Rector, J. H. Shackelford and Dr. Leonard Stovall.

Membership: L. G. Robinson, Chairman, George A. Beavers, Jr., Paul H. Cassell, Rev. J. L. Caston, S. A. Coffin, Walter L. Gordon, Sr., H. A. Howard, Clarence R. Johnson, Lieut. Cleveland Morrow, Rev. Clayton D. Russell, and W. D. Smith; Senior Program Division: Norman O. Houston, Chairman, Rev. W. R. Carter, Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, Ralph Cooper, Floyd C. Covington, Dr. Jefferson D. Fowler, Horace Hampton, Oscar McMullin, I. Moses, Bill Roinbson, A. J. Williams and Atty. David Williams.

Texas Native's Funeral Held

With Elder S. M. Crouch conducting, the last rites for Thomas Debouis, of 1560½ E. Santa Barbara ave., were solemnized in the church chapel of the Angelus Funeral Home Tuesday morning.

The deceased passed away at the General hospital last Saturday. He was a native of Navasota, Texas and had lived in Los Angeles for three years. Surviving is his mother, Mrs. L. M. Goodson. Interment was in Lincoln Memorial Park.

Crabtree Rites at Angelus

This morning (Thursday) at 9:30, final services for Isaiah Crabtree, 1553 E. 23rd st. will be held from the church chapel of the Angelus Funeral Home, with Rev. Royal Davis in charge.

Mr. Crabtree was born in Texarkana, Texas, 62 years ago, and has made his home in this city for 30 years. His wife, daughter, and several brothers survive.

The deceased died at the General hospital last Sunday following a brief illness.

MOROLINE FOR CUTS
SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
LARGE JARS 5¢ AND 10¢

Blanche Brown Rites Held Here

Funeral services for Miss Blanche Catherine Brown, who died at her home, 703 Duarte avenue, Duarte, Calif., March 24, were held in the church chapel of the Angelus Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon. Bishop William A. Washington presided.

The deceasedha d lived in California for the past 15-years. She was born in Washirgton, Penn. Her mother, Mrs. Irene Brown of 1637 East Santa Barbara ave., survives. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery.

"Y" Semi-Centennial Celebration in Progress

Semi-Centennial Celebration of Y. M. C. A.'s serving colored men and boys is in the midst of rapid expansion with more than 50 different cities participating in the event. New York City launches goal to raise $5,000,00; Buffalo has assumed a goal of $1,000.00; Washington $3,000; Baltimore, $1,500.00; Pittsburgh $1,800.00; Youngstown $500.00; Augusta, Georgia $500.00; Los Angeles and other cities are scheduled to join the financial phase of the campaign with a set goal as a part of the $125,000 mark to be achieved.

In addition to the financial phase, the event will record the historical developement of Y. M. C. A. work for the past fifty years and evaluate its program of service for more effective future activity.

Los Angeles laymen serving on the National Council Committee are: Dr. Albert Baumann, Frank A. Harvey, Paul R. Williams, Dr. John P. Buckley, George, Pepperdine, Judge Roebrt H. Scott, and John Anson Ford.

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"P. S.—And some time ago you ran an ad for us, either two or three times, and from the ad, we have sold four houses.

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The California Eagle

YMCA Tourney Starts April 8

The 28th St. YMCA basketball championship will start April 8. Blanks are available at the Y. M. C. A.

All teams having Y. M. C. A. memberships will be eligible for the play off. Every man must have a membership card.

There will be two divisions 145 pounds and the open.

SANTA ANA

BERNICE YOUNG

The Women's Charity club celebrated the 17th birthday of the club at the home of Mrs. Jennetta Sterling Thursday, Mar. 24. A short program was had before the entertainment started. One of the club's charter member, the only one in the club today, Mrs. Lulla Walker gave a brief sketch of the history of the club. After the program, the members, with their husbands & friends, had a wonderful evening together. The present president of the club is Mrs. Clara Clemons who is now ending her second term as president. Mrs. Irene Clark, vice-president, Mrs. Bernice Young, secretary, Mrs. Lulla Walker, ass't secretary, Mrs. Eva McKinney, treas.; sick committee, Mrs. Callie Dickson, Mrs. Ella Wallace, and Mrs. Birdie Evans.

Flash:

William Anderson the great vagabound lover No. 1 is minus of a girl friend. Watch out you girls.

J. C. Gaines is hitting a new high. Nice trumpeting Gaines.

Miss Lorraine Bell was visiting friends in S. A. last Saturday. We were glad to have her. Come again to the country.

BRAWLEY

The Merry Makers' club meeting was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Spellman, on H Street. Old and new business was discussed, this including a box supper to be given Saturday night, Mar. 19th, at the residence of the president, Fred McPhatter, 1068 J Street.

On Sunday Mr. Jasper Keeting of El Centro was a visitor to his sister, Mrs. Winfrey McPhatton. The Brawley boys and girls softball team seems to be going places and doing things.

We wish success and strong heart to Brawley's new swing band, Cornelius Evans, banjo, Millard Count, guitar, Peter Jackson, guitar, Elmer Nix, clarinet, James Liby, sax, Randy McPhatter, trumpet and Eddiei Hart, piano.

Miss Tony Fuller won first prize in the amatuer contest Friday night.

I wonder what happened to the following young men: Elmer Nix, James Leby and Peter Jackson.

What young lady is full of smiles since L. K. has returned to our fair city?

Why wasn't Archie McPhatter at the meeting Sunday, also Mrs. Ophelia Harrison and Frank Johnson. On the sick list is Mrs. Mary Spellman.

Let's boost the California Eagle, buying it each week from Jack Webster.

MODERATOR VISITS EAGLE PLANT

Among the visitors to the California Eagle offices last week was the Rev. Mr. F. L. Haynes, moderator of the General Baptist Association of California and pastor of the Third Baptist Church of San Francisco. Other visitors included Mr. and Mrs. John Hill, jr. of New York, guests of Rev. Clayton D. Russell. The Hills left Thursday night.

Death Claims Tracy Greer, L. A. Pioneer

Death claimed another of the band of pioneer Angelenos on Monday as Mrs. racy Greer, resident here for 37 years, died at the Los Angeles County General Hospital.

Direct cause of death was a hemorraghe to the brain, climax of an eight day relapse in the six weeks illness of the pioneer woman.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 1 p. m. from the Wesley M. E. church, 8th and San Julian ave., of which the deceased was a member. Roberts and Sons Mortuary will be in charge. The body has lain in state at the Mortuary since Wednesday.

Officiating at the funeral will be members of the Progressive Business Women's club of America of which Mrs. Greer was a charter member, having drafted fifteen sections of its Constitution and its membership pledge, the Women's Political Study club, the Pioneer club, and fraternal orders of which she was a member, the Household of Ruth, Eastern Star, Foresters and S. M. T.

Mrs. Greer was especially well known for her part in the founding of the Eastside Mothers Home, day nursery that is a boon to working mothers who must leave their small children during the day.

The deceased was the widow of Smith H. Greer, fraternal and civic leader, who died here 11 years ago. She came to Los Angeles on her honeymono from Galveston, Texas.

Accompanying the couple was Mrs. Betty Isaac Williams, life long friend of Mrs. Greer.

First AME Scene of Services Today

Last rites for Mrs. Josephine Hutcherson, of 1424 E. 21st st., will be held from First AME church, 8th and owne of which she was a stewardess this afternoon (Thursday) at 1:00. The pastor, Rev. H. Mansfield Collins will preside with the Angelus Funeral Home directing the obsequies.

Mrs. Hutchinson died at the General hospital last Monday morning. She was a native of Wytheville, Virginia, and had lived in Los Angeles for the past 16 years. A large family of sons and daughters survive, one of whom is Mrs. Ruth Butler, prominent member of the La Jovial club.

BAKERSFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. White th gospel singers who were scheduled to appear on Tuesday were snow-bound out from Los Angeles and were not able to make the trip. An extemporaneous program was given instead.

Mrs. Blanche Green is much better after a verysevere illness.

Our G. G. under the leadership of Sister L. G. Collins is doing very well.

The B. T. G. with Sister Ethelena Upshaw as president and Sister H. A. Green as instructor gave a program on last evening. It is long to be remembered.

The Spelling Bee of the Bible was enjoyed by all.

The Deaconess Board with Sister R. A. Brannon presiding gave a measuring party on Thursday. A good time was had by all, and a good sum was raised for the treasure.

John Henry Lewis to Quit Ring?

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Mar. 31, (ANP)—John Henry Lewis, light-heavy weight champion of the world, said while training here for his fight in St. Paul, Friday night, he was going to quit the ring because he could not meet the heavyweights he wanted to and there were no light heavies nor any money in fighting. He was here with his trainer, Larry Amadee, and stated he wanted to meet Joe Louis, Max Schmeling, Max Baer, or any of the heavy weights that the public felt he should meet.

Mary Briggs at Ward Chapel

Mrs. Mary D. Briggs, acting postmaster of the Los Angeles U. S. Post office, will deliver an address Tuesday, April 12, at 8:00 o'clock at the Ward Chapel A. M. E. Church, 1250 East 25th St.

Sunday, April 3, the Lord's Supper will be administered and the pastor, Rev. J. W. Price, will deliver the Communion meditation.

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'Y' FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY CAMPAIGN

With Judge Myles A. Paige as general chairman, and Dr. C. B. Powell and Thomas B. Dyett as associate chairmen, the drive for New York City's quota of $5,000.00, toward the national goal of $125,000.00 in the "Y" fiftieth anniversary campaign is well under way. Above are members of the executive committee at the close of their first meeting. Left to right they are: Lt. Col. Chauncey Hooper, 369th Regiment National Guard; C. C. Huitt, president Dunbar National Bank; Clifford Alexander, business manager Harlem Branch "Y"; H. K. Craft, executive secretary Harlem branch "Y"; H. W. Pope, Emergency Relief Administrator; Dr. C. B. Powell, Publisher of the Amsterdam News; Judge Myles A. Paige, City Magistrate; T. B. Dyett, member of the New York State Constitutional Convention; R. B. DeFrantz, National YMCA Secretary; William H. Wortham, real estate dealer; Hubert T. Delany, New York City Tax Commissioner; C. H. Tobias, National YMCA Secretary; W. T. Andrews, New York State Assemblyman. Members not present are: Police Lieutenant Emanuel Kline, Dr. Roger Griffin, Maceo Thomas, and A. Maurice Moore, New York City purchasing agent. This committee is meeting regularly preliminary to the opening of the drive on April 15th.

White Woman Editor Slaps Dr. Willis King, President of Gammon Seminary

ATLANTA, March 31 (ANP)—Mrs. J. E. Andre ws, white editor of the race-bating "Georgia Woman's World" Saturday afternoon slapped Dr. Willis J. King, president of Gammon Theological seminary, when he refused to let her photographer take pictures of a meeting of colored and white college students.

Although police were called to the seminary where the slapping took place, no case was made against the woman. Later she made an apology and is understood to have regretted the incident following pressure brought on her by officials of Emory university and Agnes Scott college, leading white institutions.

The interracial meeting to which Mrs. Andrews objected was the three-day session of the Georgia Student Christian council. She registered Saturday morning as the meeting opened in order to be able to attend all sessions. That afternoon she reappeared with a cameraman, intending to take pictures for use in her publication when her opposition to the mixed gathering went unheeded. Dr. King objected, and she struck him in the face. The educator made no attempt at retaliation.

When police were called, Dr. King urged them not to make a case against the woman although she insisted on being arrested.

"Georgia Woman's World" is the publication which was widely distributed by Roosevelt opponents in the 1936 election. It carried pictures showing Negro New Dealers dictating to white stenographers, Mrs. Roosevelt being escorted by Negroes following ann appearance at Howard university, and facsimilies of colored newspaper articles lauding benefits obtained from the present administration.

WILD FLOWER FIELDS READY TO BURST INTO BLOOM, SURVEY SAYS

Most Areas to Reach Height of Loveliness Next Month

Nature's crazy quilt of color — fields of wild flowers dotting Southern California's landscape from Beaumont and Banning to Lompoc Valley — is ready to burst into full bloom and in most areas will reach its height of loveliness within the next month, a wild flower survey revealed today.

Soon to be in the limelight are the 25-acre fruit orchards at Banning, offering a delicate profusion of apricot, peach, prune and pear blossoms against a background of snow-crowned mountains.

Orange blossoms are already peeping through the golden harvest, and in late March and April the cherry blossoms at Beaumont will color the landscape there.

Already the baby blue eyes and poppies, in the Shafter-Wasco and Arvin areas respectively, are coloring Kern county with the state colors--blue and gold.

MONTAIN LILAC

Mountain lilac is tinting the canyons from San Diego county to Sequoia, and 'desert flowers are creeping through the golden sands in the Coachella Valley, southeast of Palm Springs.

The Brawley flax fields are now blue instead of yellow for it's blossom time in Imperial county too, and Kane Springs and Westmoreland nearby, are already showing splashes of the beautiful blue loco.

The most concentrated display of wild flowers in the Las Vegas area is found near the Colorado River, near Boulder Dam, the vanguard already having appeared. It soon will be followed by a bloom of 112 varieties, including desert aster, heather, desert daisy, desert and California poppy and desert verbena.

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POST NEWS--

By TED THOMAS

Ben J. Bowie Post No. 228 of the American Legion received a personal greeting from the national commander, Danuel J. Doherty, who just arrived from the East to take part in the great American Legion day held in San Bernardino at the 28th National Orange show Sunday, March 27. A large number of our group motored from Los Angeles to witness this spectacular event, starring the post's crack drum and bugle corps, who marched away with honors.

The national convention of the American Legion in Los Angeles next September will set at least one new record. It will be the largest family gathering ever held by the service organization. This is the prediction of the national commander who is now in Los Angeles checking details for the session which is expected to draw more than 100,000 visitors.

FRANK ERNEST POST No. 2134 V. F. W.

Hello, comrades! Back again with more news. Don't forget to come to Post meeting Friday night, April 1, 1938. All members who are paid up for 1938 come so you can pick your officers for the incoming year. Comrades let us make this our best year: every member get at least one recruit, so we can have the year's largest recruit class, so everyone try hard, and we are bound to win.

I for one wish to thank all the comrades who sacrificed and turned out for our good comrade, Harold Smith, who passed to his just reward. The Post as a whole sends sympathy to the bereaved family.

Will hear from me next week!

Geo. H. Bramlette, Jr. Vice-Commander.

JACKIE VAQUERO DRAWS FINE

Jackie Vaquero, former Hollywood pugilist, was fined fifteen dollars in Judge Nuffer's court. The 24-year-old Filipino Negro was arrested Saturday night after Patsy Wray, 23, a white waitress, reported Vaquero, had threatened her with a gun. When arresting officers failed to find a gun in his posession, Vaquero was booked on a drunk charge.

News Bulletin
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FRONT PACE NEWS

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L. M. Blogett, Prominent Financier Obtains Desirable Tract For Low Cost Homes

Government To Aid Home Builders

LOS ANGELES, March 21, 1938.—After lengthy negotiations with State and F. H. A. authorities, L. M. Blodgett, president of Liberty Bldg.-Loan Asso., succeeded in obtaining for

A MODERN HOME NOW WITHIN THE GRASP OF EVERYONE

NO ASSESSMENTS

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GET A Home of Your Own

99 Fewer Traffic Deaths in State, First 2 Months of '38

SACRAMENTO, March 31—There were 99 fewer traffic deaths in California during the first two months of 1938 than during the corresponding period of 1937, Director Ray Ingels of the Department of Motor Vehicles revealed today in a report to Governor Frank F. Merriam.

The figures for this year show 220 deaths in January, 195 in February, while the January figure for last year was 305 and for February, 209.

Director Ingels said that the present intensive campaign for safe driving, both through enforcement and education, apparently was bringing the desired results.

He pointed out that this reduction, if maintained during the year, would bring the California toll for 1938 under 2,000. The toll for 1937 was 3,139 fatalities.

JACKIE WRIGHT, L. A. BOXER, REINSTATED

Jackie Wright, Los Angeles boxer, was declared re-instated by the State Athletic commission this week. Wright was temporarily suspended because of failure to comply with a Commission ruling.

Make Elaborate Plans for Booker Washington Fete

According to a statement issued by Wm. Alvin Hall, chairman of the comittee from the Booster Club in charge of plans for the second annual Booker T. Washington program this year, an elaborate service is being planned. Many clubs of the city are reserving seats for the occasion. Only the best talent has been secured for solo numbers, etc. and Paul R. Williams is the main speaker, Sunday evening, April 10 at Second Baptist church is the time and place of the program.

SAYS OLEN MONTGOMERY REPUDIATES CHARGES

NEW YORK, March 31. (ANP) —Olen Montgomery, one of the four freed Scottsboro boys, who last week charged the Scottsboro Defense committee with being a "racket" and not interested in freeing the other five youths, has apologized and is sorry for the statement, the committee revealed Tuesday.

Collegian is Named to Liberian Post

WHITTIER, March 31—It is believed that Whittier College is the only college on the coast that has a student who is a vice-consul of a foreign country. Ben Hamilton, Jr., has been notified by Edwin James Barclay, President of Liberia, that he is to take over the duties of Vice-Consul at once.

Hamilton has been attached to the consulate in Los Angeles since 1936. He is reported to have been promoted friendlier relations between the United States and Liberia. Hamilton, who is white, became interested in Liberia through his stamp collection work.

His first assignment will be the publication of the biography of President Barclay and his wife.

Hugh Macbeth of Los Angeles was named to the Consul's post last year.

Tune in on the EAGLE broadcast of news events tonight and every night except Saturday over KGFJ.

Founder's Day Observed at Tuskegee Inst. Saturday

Tuskegee Institute, Ala., March 31—Founder's Day exercises will be observed at Tuskegee Institute, beginning Saturday, Dr. F. D. Patterson announced here today. Dr. Jackson Davis, Associate Director of Southern Education of the General Education Board, New York City, New York, will deliver the Founder's Day address in the Institute Chapel, Dr. Patterson said.

During the three day celebration tributes will be paid to Booker T. Washington, Founder of Tuskegee Institute, and who for more than a quarter of a century served as its principal.

The exercises will officially open on Saturday, April 2, upon the arrival of members of the Trustee Board, who will hold their annual Spring meeting in the Executive Council Room in the Administration Building at 10:00 o'clock Saturday morning. Dr. William J. Schieffelin, of New York City, Chairman of the Board will preside.

The annual Alumni dinner, a nation-wide celebration, will be held Friday evening, April 1, in the Institute Cafeteria. Messages will be sent to similar Alumni dinners which will be held in the principal cities throughout the United States, by Dr. Patterson, who will also speak to the Alumni on this occasion.

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RAILROAD CLATTER

By: CHARLES L. UPTON

UPTON SAYS

Well, folks, it seems I am about to become a member of the movie colony whether I want to or not. I woke up this morning and found out that I was living in the very midst of a galaxy of sepia stars. I was very much alarmed and made an appointment with my real estate broker who told me in cold, harsh tones that the district I own my home in is now being advertised as "Black Hollywood" — whether I like it or not, and then he drew out his map and said have a look, directly in back of you is the new home of Hattie McDaniels, one of the greatest colored stars in pictures today. On the next street over lives our beloved Louise Beavers, who needs no introduction. Further up north is the home of Stepin Fetchit. Bill "Bojangles" Robinson, famous tap dancer, is building a home out of this world on Catalina and Thirty-fifth street. And about two or three doors from me are two members of Our Gang comedies. Well, what of it, you say. It's just like this — maybe after all, I have been wasting my talent. I have always thought that my wife and I could at least put on a radio sketch depicting the life of "Maggie and Jiggs" and go over the top. Now, folks, all I need is a little encouragement and if I can get it, Clarence Muse or nobody else will have anything on me.

It takes bigness to see bigness; Greatness to appreciate greatness.

Birthday Greetings

Many happy returns to the following readers who celebrate their birthdays during the month of March: J. H. Rouse, Owen Brown, J. M. Brice, H. A. J. Prescott, F. Parr, A. W. Parrish, Vandy hempson, W. J. Logan, Miles Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harvey, C. Fletcher and Chas. L. Upton. Congratulations.

Brotherhood Takes Milwaukee Railroad Porters' Case to National Mediation Board

The case of the sleeping car and chair car porters, in the employ of the Chicago, Malwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad Company, involving the right of collective bargaining and the selection and designation of representatives of their own choosing for this class of workers, has been presented, for settlement, to the National Meditation Board in Washington, D. C. by the Brotherhod of Sleeping Car Porters, according to A. Philip Randolph, International President.

Because of the possession of a large majority of the sleeping and chair car porters on the Milwaukee Road, the Brotherhood addressed a letter to Mr. H. A. Scandrett, President, March 9, 1938, requesting a conference to negotiate an agreement concerning rates of pay and rules governing working conditions for the above named class of workers.

According to the provisions of the Railway Labor Act as amended in 1934, when the employees of a carrier have organized 51 per cent, they possess the right to meet with the management to negotiate agreements and adjust grievances. These conditions having been met by the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, according to Mr. Randolph, there is no question about the management of the Milwaukee Road meeting with the Brotherhood and writing an agreement as a result of the invocation of the services of the National Mediation Board. A voice then will be possessed by the Milwaukee porters in the determination of their wage rates and working conditions.

Last February, A. Philip Randolph and M. P. Webster, First International Vice-President of the Brotherhod, negotiated a wage agreement with the Soo Line Railroad for the Soo Line sleeping car porters, securing for them substantial wage increases and improved working conditions, states Mr. Randolph.

Porters ake Instructions on New Type Cars

A series of meetings were held last week by the Pullman Company for the purpose of instructing porters to operate the latest type Pullman cars, many porters in town on account of the recent wash-outs took advantage of the opportunity and completed the course. The new cars are the last word in modern travel.

Southern Pacific Dining Car Crew Look Mexico Over

According to reports from the crack S. P. Dining Car Crew which made a recent trip to the beautiful land of fair senioritas, there is only one place they have heard of which the boys are willing to concede is better than the Mexican country and that is heaven. John Studymier, beau brummel personified, could not speak any thing but Mexican when he arived in town. John states that the rapid rise and fall of money while they were there had them rich one day and beggars the next. Adios Amigo.

Who Wants Tipping?

The bad practice of tipping continues because tipping is a social custom, and social customs are hard to change. Certainly few, if any, organized labor groups favor a practice that does not provide standard wages, that in fact puts the responsibility for a living wage on the whim of the customer. And few, if any, customers like the idea of paying for services in this indirect fashion as if the employment of waiters, Pullman car porters, hat check girls, servants and countless others were their responsibility. Rather let the actual employer pay a decent wage to those whose services are essential to the proper operation of his business, and if necessary, charge the customer a little more to cover the added expense.

W. B. Holland Dinner Guest of Mrs. Ross Dean

Mr. W. B. Holland ,secretary-treasurer of the Los Angeles division of the Brotherhood Of Sleeping Car Porters, was the guest of Mrs. Ross Dean last week at a rather sumptous dinner. When interviewed by your reporter as to whether he had enjoyed himself, Mr. Holland remarked that he enjoyed the company of the other invited guests very much and the only complaint he could make was that Mrs. Dean only served: a cocktail appetizer, turkey and dressing, with cranberry sauce, Utah celery hearts, green olives, lettuce, tomato salad, candied yams, hot rolls, salted nuts, black coffee and something that looked like boiled custard, however, he says it tasted very much like egg nogg. The congenial guests invited were: Mrs. A. Gipson of Oklahoma, Mrs. L. McKnight, Mrs. A. Hall, Mr. W. H. Summerford and W. B. Holland. It sure is nice to be a bachelor.

Davenport Bumps R. J. Murray

Friendship is one thing and a good run is another thing, that is the way that the writer has figured it all out in this recent bumping epidemic that has hit the district since the floods. Now comes Davenport, erstwhile bosom friend of R. J. Murray, who bumps him higher than a kite just the other week. Wm. Glenn, erstwhile friend and buddie of Oscar Soares bumped Oscar like a star football player makes a place kick, so I have come to the conclusion that there is no friendship when it comes to getting a line, it's every tub.

Sol Works in A Class by Himself

My Oakland operative informs me that Sol Works was at a big dance in Oakland recently dressed down to the bricks, and had grabbed the title of beau brummel of the Pacific Coast. The only thing that made a shadow come across his smiling face was the guilty conscious of not paying up his dues in the Dining Car Cooks and Waiters Union which has fought to raise his wages and make it possible for him to keep that big front and gain that title.

Derby Hat Papa Thinks He is Getting By

My San Francisco operator informs me that there is a certain mysterious guy who sports a derby hat and drops in Aunt Mary's every trip, hands her a lot of bull and then sneaks out by himself and eats in Stokes. Aunt Mary says she is on to him and don't be surprised if he comes back to L. A. scaled.

Big Shots Can't Raise Price

My local operative informs me that last week, nine of the biggest shots in railroad circles were gathered together in Harris Drug store and could not scrape up 35 cents in the bunch.

Election Results Will be Announced at Brotherhood's Regular Meeting

A packed house is expected to be on hand next Monday morning when the gavel is sounded by the president for the regular monthly meeting. Results of the annual election of officers will be announced at this meeting and due to the fact that much interest has been created about those running for office a capacity crowd is assured. Come early and stay late. If you have not voted, today is the last day.

VITAL STATISTICS--births, marriages, deaths

"I know not which is sweeter, no, not I, Love, if death be sweeter, let me die."

BIRTHS

Dandridge — Ramona Marie, Mar. 23 at General Hospital to Ambra and Alice Owens Dandridge, 1347 E. 27th St.

Hill— Garfield, Jr., Mar. 23 at General Hospital to Louis G. and La Vada Abney Hill, 1319 E. 15th St.

Talbert, —Fondro, Jr., Mar. 23, at Osteopathic Hospital to Fondro and Edne May Talbert, 1750 E. 118th St.

Carter—Fred Douglas, Jr., Mar. 23 at General Hospital to Mrs. Callie Allen Douglas, 1259 E. Adams Blvd.

Green—Elnora Lorraine, Mar. 22 at General Hospital to Carl E. and Dorothy Morrison Green, 1514 E. 33rd St.

Taylor—Zola, Mar. 22, at General Hospital to George and Phedora Edmonds Taylor, 9433 Pace ave.

Toones—(boy, unnamed) Mar. 22 at General Hospital to Fred and Theodosia Butler Toones, 11727 Holmes avenue.

Willis—(girl unnamed) Mar. 22 at General Hospital to Tommy and Alice Love Willis, 1520 E. Santa Barbara.

Davis—(boy, unnamed), Mar. 23 at General Hospital to George and Mabel Johnson Davis, 11734 Holmes Avenue.

Mays—Mervyn Clifford, Mar. 20 at Methodist Hospital to Lester and Bessie J. Mays, 1138 E. 54th St.

Goudeau — (girl, unnamed), Mar. 24 at General Hospital to Sterling and Rosa Williams Goudeau, 5035 Jarvis, La Canadar

Barrett—Alethia Jewel, Mar. 15 to Charley and Ollie Mae Morgan Barrett, 1219 E. 28th St.

Bruce—Charles Shelton, Mar. 24, at home to Henry and Edna Mae Williamson Bruce, 359½ E. 53rd St.

Hill—Patricia, Mar. 23 at the General Hospital to James and Reise McDow Hill, 1658 E. 107 st.

Lyons,—Chester Leroy, Mar. 19 to Lisso and Tommie Lee Lyons, 1553½ E. 43rd st.

INTENTIONS TO WED

Washington, Herbert, 24, 2015 DeMille Dr.; **Moris, Ella M.**, 26, 9887 Carmelita Dr., Beverly Hills.

Jackson, Wm. H., 21, 1523½ East Newton St.; **Tedford, Jacqueline M.**, 18, 1332 Newton

Kingston, Levi L., 25, 4225 So. Central; **Benoit, Sarah H.**, 22, 990 E. 41st Place

Avant, Robert D., 33, 674½ East 42nd St.; **Edwards, Hattie**, 33, 1341 E. 22nd St.

Robinson, Colman E., 21, 1360 E. 21st St.; **Roberts, Lola M.**, 16, 1321 E. Adams Blvd.

Allen, Herman J., 26, 904 E. 43rd Place; **Cosey, Sydney A.**, 26, 904 E. 43rd Place.

Foster, Julius D., 23, 1302 East 48th Place; **Tunner, Valrie L.**, 18, 1302 E. 48th Place.

Irvin, Sam, 31, 1039 E. 52nd Pl.; **Davidson, Eva**, 20, 1165½ East 42nd Street.

DEATHS

Cowings—Leora, 31, died at the General Hospital, Mar. 21. Buriel in Hanford Mar. 25. Preparations by Smith and Williams.

Louis—Count Everett, 23, CCC laborer, resident of San Pedro died Mar. 24 at Station Hospital Ft. MacArthur of bronchial pneumonia. Buriel in Tulsa, Okla., birth place. Preparations by Pierce Brothers.

Mitchell—John, 5, died Mar. 21 at the General Hospital. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Mitchell, 1461½ E. 23rd Street. Buriel Mar. 23 at Lincoln Memorial cemetery. Angelus Funeral Home in charge.

Tisdale—Marvel, 35, succumbed Mar. 22 at General Hospital. Resident of Los Angeles for 25 years. Buriel Mar. 26 at Evergreen Hospital, A. J. Roberts and Sons in charge.

Wyman—Sophie, 87, succumbed at General Hospital Mar. 22 to injuries received in a fall Feb. 5, 1938. Buriel at Lincoln Memorial Cemetery, Armstrong Funeral Home in charge.

Waites—Florence, 71, passed away at her late residence 1662 E. 41st Place, Wed., Mar. 23rd. Services were held from 51st and Holmes Ave., church Sat., Mar. 26th at 2 p. m. Interment Lincoln Cemetery. Conner-Johnson Co. in charge.

Cavines—Amanda, died Thurs., Mar. 24th at L. A. General Hospital. Services were held from Second Baptist Church, Thurs, Mar. 31st at 2 p. m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. Conner—Johnson in charge.

Arnold—Kathleen passed away at her late residence, 1248½ E. 56th St., Thurs., Mar. 24th. Services were held from Mt. Zion Baptist church, Mon., Mar. 28th. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. Conner Johnson Co. in charge.

Edwards—Walter Chase, 49, passed away, Mar. 25 at Queen of Angels Hospital. Services Tues., 1:00 p. m. from Chapel of Conner—Johnson Co. Interment at Woodlawn Cemetery, Santa Monica.

Griffin—Frances passed away at her late residence, 1254 East 5th St., Fri., Mar. 25th. Funeral arrangements later. Conner—Johnson in charge.

Ellis—Ella passed away at her late residence, 4058 Wall Street., Fri., Mar. 25th. Services were held from Second Baptist church Wed., Mar. 30th at 1:00 p. m. Interment Rosedale Cemetery, Conner—Johnson Co. in charge.

Feurye—Mary passed away at her late residence, Sat., Mar. 26th. Services were held Tues., March 29th from 33rd and Compton church at 2 p. m. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery. Conner—Johnson Co. in charge.

Moss—Caroline Janett, passed awey Sunday, March 27th at L. A. General Hospital. Funeral held from Golden White Chapel Thursday 10 a. m. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery. Conner—Johnson Co. in charge.

Starkey—Walter K., 69 years of age who died Wednesday (March 23), was buried Friday (March 25) at Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale, following funeral rites at the W. A. Brown mortuary.

Strakey retired conductor for the Los Angeles Railway, had lived in California for 53 years. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Mary B. Starkey, at 3704 Crawford St.; a daughter, Mrs Gladys Hayden, and a son, Roy Starkey.

Open House at Camp La Cienega

Camp La Cienega, unit of the Civilian Conservation Corps, will hold open house on Sunday, April 3rd, commemorating the fifth anniversary of the founding of CCC camps in the Nation.

A free barbecue and dance will climax the afternoon of display.

The camp may be reached by Highway 74 that turns to the left at the front of the Mission in San Juan Capistrano. The highway should be followed until the sign, CCC camp, La Cienega, 4 miles, is reached.

Entertainment Free at Jefferson

Three full hours of fun and laughter Thursday, March 31, at Jefferson High school from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. sharp.

Featuring this week: The famous Lauretta Butler's Kiddies, Mrs. Alma Hightower's Kiddie orchestra, Gray Conservatory of Music pupils, Nash's Studio of Dance, and community singing.

Dr. Eva Young is guest speaker.

Civic-minded persons, with talent, are urged to appear on these programs. Call Mrs. Hightower at CE. 29905, auspices U.N.O.A.

SPEAKS IN CHICAGO

Presenting a vivid word picture of war-torn Spain and detailing the effects of that country's civil war on the peace of Europe, Langston Hughes, noted, poet, playwright and traveler, addressed a crowd meeting here Monday.

Call to California Youth Model Legislature Issued

If you were a member of the California State Legislature, what would you do about. . . .

1. The present industrial recession—to create jobs for California's youth?

2. Inadequate housing—to build decent and comfortable homes?

3. Crime and delinquency— to provide healthful recreation facilities?

4. Drop-outs from schools and colleges—to increase educational opportunitiies?

5. Religious intolerance, prejudice and denial of rights to national and racial minorities—to establish democratic equality for all?

6. California's farm acres— to guarantee opportunity to rural and transient youth?

7. The threat of another world war—to guarantee peace and security?

If you belong to any type of youth organization, you will have an opportunity to state your opinion by helping to draft a bill on the subject to be presented at the California Youth Model Legislature which will convene in the San Francisco Civic Auditorium, May 6th, 7th and 8th. All organizations are urged to start drafting bills now on capital and labor, education, agriculture, housing, social welfare, democratic libirties, peace, taxation, delinquency because all legislative proposals and resolutions must be in the hands of the Southern California Preparatory Committee, 824 East Sixth Street, Los Angeles, by May 1st.

MAY ELECT ASSEMBLYMAN

Organizations may also elect 'assemblymen' and 'senators' to participate in California youth's own model legislature, being allowed two delegates to the Assembly if the membership is under fifty and one additional assemblyman for each additional 50 members. Two delegates to the Senate will be allowed every state, regional, or city body or federation with five or more branches and (or) a membership of over 1000.

This Youth Model Legislature will provide practical experience and participation in the forms of Government by which youth's problems must ultimately be solved and place before the State Legislature those bills which are considered most important.

For further information call Trinity 3006 or address the California Youth Model Legislature, All Nations Foundation, 824 East Sixth Street, Los Angeles. The San Francisco office is Room 412, 83 McAllister St.

N. Y. SCHOOL BOARD BARS "BIRTH OF A NATION"

NEW YORK, Mar. 31.—The Board of Education of the city of New York will not permit the showing of the film "The Birth of A Nation" in the city schools, it was reported today.

Lincoln-Zephyr Sales in Increase

Dark clouds of business recession are bearing a silver lining in one instance at least.

California registration figures for January and February, 1938, which are the most recent available, show Lincoln-Zephyr V-12 sales have increased over the same period last year.

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Tells You All About Your Troubles
AND HOW TO OVERCOME THEM
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PSYCHIC MEDIUM
He Can Help You



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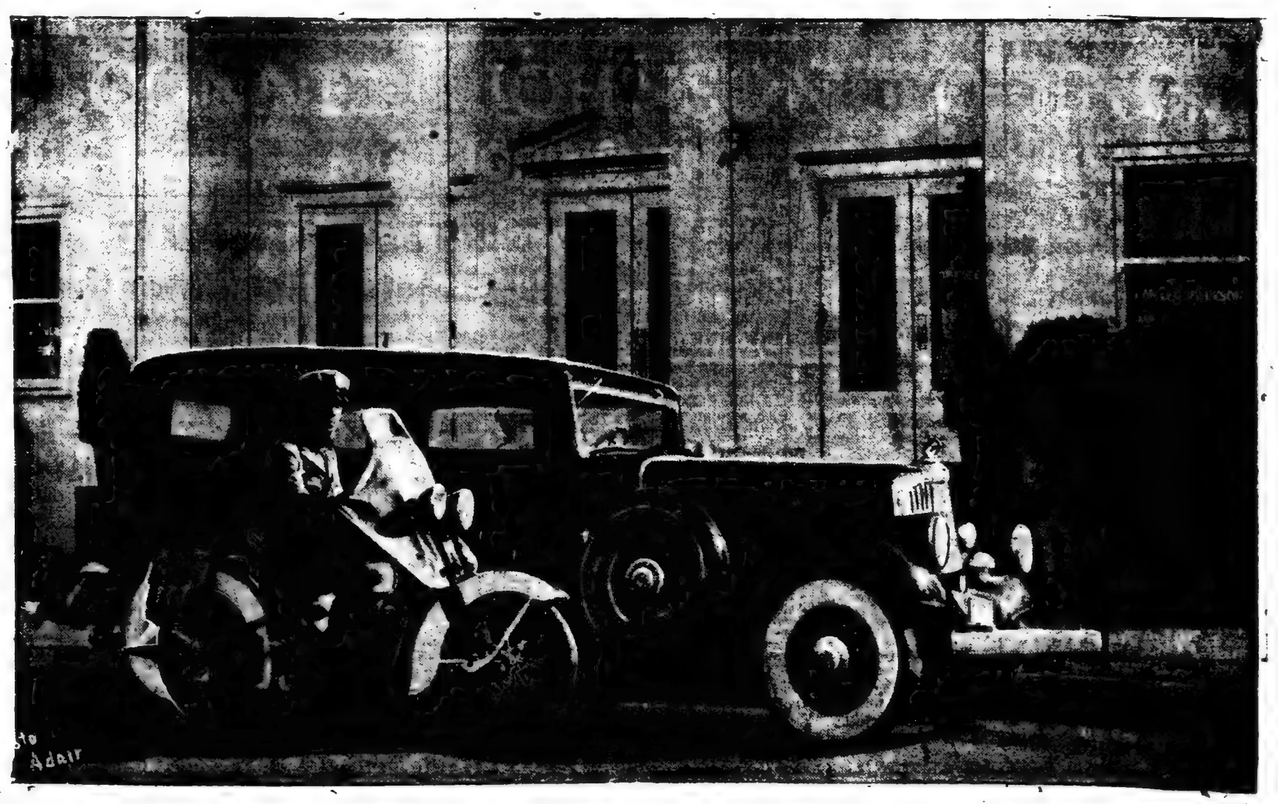
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This picture shows a part of their beautiful Funeral Home, with one of their latest Pierce Arrow cars, together with their recently acquired motor-cycle service that will be furnished with every funeral without any additional cost to those they serve.

POLITICAL POT-PIE

By IRA

The Legg who seeks the Democratic nomination for Governor on the Demo ticket seems to have pulled a muscle in the first lap of his skirmish for supporters. Always in a district where black voters dwell not, he issued a statement that given an opportunity he'd deal square with the group in the way of recognition. His golden opportunity dawned a few days ago. In selecting a committee on slum clearance, but the Legg slipped out of joint and he named a member of his own racial group for a place. With the Blodgetts and Terrys, professional contractors and builders; Paul R. Williams, internationally known architect, and many others to choose from, Mr. Legg passed up a golden opportunity to win favor with this powerful group of voters. He has a chance, however, to make amends.

Black politicians are still in the shell. None approached know anything and are just marking time till Mr. Bill circulates among 'em and fires the starting gun. Then the squabble starts. Friends will reach the parting of the ways and in the end, Mr. Bill will have not only the plums but his friendships will be unbroken. When will we learn?

Hoover has returned to the pain of those who are working tooth and nail to re-organize the GOP. If the ex-President could only be induced to remain on his ranch and confine his advice to the group of foreigners employed by him all will be well.

Where on earth is that two-masted schooner, Tommy Myles? What has stilled his voice? It's too soon for the sack to be opened and it may be that he's ill. Hope not. His fight talk makes good fillers when copy is short!

As soon as the "sack" can be located, "clubs" whose names have never been heard since the last campaign will blossom into life. Though many have only one member and a phoney membership, Ethiopia will fulfill the words of the Scripture by stretching forth her hands, only with palms up — itching in the middle. However, each campaign, the grass gets shorter. The political pilots are growing wise.

Just on what grounds Governor Merriam bases a hope to secure colored votes we are unable to see. However, if the Governor would openly declare for Senator Bilbo's program of dealing with the group, some Negro would have guts enough to peddle his campaign thunder and try to explain away the act. Here's where a little Ku Kluxing would be justified.

It's certainly going to be more fun than the quips of Charlie McCarthy to hear Superior Court Judases as they parade on the Eastside trying to explain why Negroes are kept off the Grand Jury. Now just why is it? The judges select the names from which the jurors are drawn!

COMING UP

Next week we'll deal with fly-by-night scandal sheets that blossom and bloom only when a campaign is on tap. Publishers who circulate 52 weeks (one year) regularly are the sufferers from this evil. We'll offer a remedy and it's up to friend and foe who publish paper year in and year out to sheath the hatchet long enough to fight down this bunch of character assassins.

At the request of his many friends and supporters John R. Stephens has consented to enter the race for judge of the Superior Court of Los Angeles County, and has started an active campaign, opening headquarters in every district. Mr. Stephens is a student of law and a successful teacher of the subject in several universities including the Los Angeles College of Law. An original and independent thinker, he considers the high office to which he aspires should be held sacred to interpretation, should be judged without favoritism to class, on principles of natural justice toward all.

Man Arrested as Robbery Suspect

Investigating numerous complaints of drunk rollings in the neighborhood of Adams and Central, officers Bradford and Broady of the Newton street police station, arrested Perry Pearson, 20-year-old transient, as a suspect when he failed to tell a straight story about a yellow cab drivers cap found in his possession along with a bank book No. 65307 and other effects found on his person at the time of his arrest.

According to the policemen, Pearson was discharged from the U. S. Navy for disorderly conduct. He was booked on suspicion of robbery and held for the show-up Tuesday night.

Son of 'Old' Family Passes

Walter Chase Edmonds, son of the late Jefferson Edmonds, and Ida Franklin Edmonds, died last Friday at the Queen of Angels Hospital, after a brief illness.

Born in Hollywood, Eunice County, Mississippi, Edmonds was brought by his parents to Los Angeles when a child and settled in Sawtelle. He was the firts Negro to graduate from the Santa Monica High School where he was an honor student. As a member of the champion debating team, young Edmonds was birlliant. He also won signal honors for his essays and other literary works.

He was married Sept. 9, 1919 to Miss Virginia Martin, to whom two children were born: Walter Chase, Jr., and Evelyn Louise, who along with his mother, four sisters and four brothers, survive.

Funeral services were conducted from the Chapel of Conner-Johnson, Tuesday at 1:00 p. m



Wallace Beery and Dennis O'Keefe in "The Bad Man of Brimstone"

margaret lee tops bill at tivoli

The current change at the Tivoli tonight will be a return engagment of George Cooper, that chip off the old block who formerly teamed with Bill Robinson, and his very funny partner, Jazzbo Williams, topping an A-1 bill.

Margaret Lee, singer and pianits, who recently arrived here after a long successful stage career in the east will fill a limited engegement. Myrt and Vi billed as "Two Golden Brown Hollywood Darlings with misbehavin' feet" are also making their first appearance at the Tivoli, after a long career on road shows, motion pictures and coast night clubs.

By special request from the fans the Bilbrew Twins are being held over for tonigth. Forrest Williams, drummer of the Le Blanc's band will also appear.

Rousting Squad Raids Transients' Hang-outs

Swooping down upon poolhalls, drink stands and other places where scores of unemployed transients have been observed loitering night and day, the rousting squad of Newton Street station conducted a series of week end raids designed to reduce the growing number of petty crimes, on the Eastside, it was learned today from a report given out by acting Captain of Detectives Homer Garrott.

Gilbert L. Wilson, of 1327 N. Broadway, was arrested late last night by Officers Young and Baughn on suspicion of burglary when theft of automobile tires and radios were reported from the Busy Bee Auto Works at 4171 South Central avenue

The property was recovered at the Alameda Tire and Salvage Company on Alameda street where it had been sold by the suspett.

Dan Murphy, 29-year-old laborer, of 1700 Central avenue, wanted for theft of a radio stolen from Thomas Lee, 2103 Central avenue, was arested by Officers Hanson and Goldberry and held at the Newton street station for further invesigation on suspicion of burglary.

Seven unemployed men observed loitering on Central avenue corners with no visible means of support fell into the toils of the law in a raid conducted by officers Percy Moore and C. S. Hepdricks.

Booked at Newton street station on suspicion of robbery, they gave their names as: Jimime Davis, 1403 E. 15th street; Frank Hill, 2525 Central avenue; Walter Simpson, 845½ S. Central; Truly Vaughns, 2125 Central; Vernon Jackson, 1318 East 23rd Street; Albert Johnson, 560 Gladys, and Lucky Laceford, 205 N. Serrano.

Benton Tops Local Weekly Radio Hours

Los Angeles leads the country in the number of weekly radio hours sponsored by or featuring Negroes, it was learned this week.

At the top of the heap is the Benton Drug company.

A survey this week revealed that Dr. W. J. Benton, head of the company, has undertaken the most extensive program of radio advertising in the United States, seconded only by the Jones Brothers' Department store on the Southside of Los Angeles.

Advertising the Benton feminine hygiene product, Benton's is on the air the air three hours and 45 minutes per week, covering 18 states. In addition the laboratories rank as the first Negro company to sponsor a program over station KFAC. The KFAC program comes on Monday morning 11 to 11:30 a. m. and is a "Sidewalk Interview" in front of the Orpheum theatre.

Daily over Station XELO Beneseptol sponsors a musical program from 11:30 to 11:45, every afternoon, except Sunday, from 3:45 to 4:p. m. and every Sunday morning from 10:15 a. m. Beneseptol is co-sponsor of the Independent church hour.

Paul Williams Speaks Today

The Woman's Political Study Club of Los Angeles will present the architect and housing authority, Paul R. Williams at three o'clock this afternoon (Thursday) in the assembly room of the Twelfth Street Branch Y. W. C. A. The public meeting will follow the council meeting of the group scheduled for this morning at the same place.

Mr. Williams will speak on Federal Housing being qualified by his service in planning projects for the government under the housing program and by his national sanding as an architect. Mrs. Betty Hill, executive secretary of the group, will preside.

Musicale at Church a Success

By JOHN KINLOCH

With a beautiful floral background, the "Awakening of Spring" Musicale given Tuesday at the Second Baptist Church was a tremendous success.

The program was one that presented an unusual number of innovations. First, the entire proceedings were announced at one time—thus removing the necessity, often a painful one, of a lengthy presentation of each individual artist. Another charming new note was the beautiful yet informal, floral decorations. They were supplied by Mr. Theodore Roberson and the Men of the Vesper Choir, who, by the way, did not perform—the program was presented, performed, and directed by Women.

Outstanding moments of the uniformly excellent program were the whistling solos of Mrs. Diette Gross, the violin number by Miss Emma Smock, and the novel "Who'll Buy My Violets", by the featured Vesper Octette. Songs of the well-known Treble Choir were all expertly handled.

The whistling of Mrs. Diette Gross, however, is something to remember. Seemingly without the slightest effort she perfectly imitates several bird-calls, in the meantime following a tune with only occasional accompaniment to help out. It was remarkable how she reached with such apparent ease, the extremely high note of one of her numbers.

Much credit must be given to Mrs. Anna Mae Morrow for her direction. There was not one moment of boredom throughout. By expert arrangement of program, the whole affair was captivating . . . each new number seemingly 'topping' its predecessor. Another thing for which Mrs. Morrow may take a bow... the performance ended before anyone commenced wishing it would. That, of course, is a feat. The lighting, also a new note in like church activities, was exceedingly well handled.

Mrs. Morrow, Second Baptist, and all who took part in the entertainment have done themselves "proud".

Form Film Committee

At the invitation of Maceo B. Sheffield, a representative group of Eastsiders met early Tuesday morning at breakfast in the Last Round Cafe to form a Committee for the Promotion of Colored People in Motion Pictures.

Among those present were: Mrs. C. A. Bass, Fred C. Williams, George Randol, Vernon McCalla, Clarence Brooks, Daniel Shaw, F. E. Miller, Attorney Walter Gordon Jr., Troy Brown and Emory Crain.

Randol who has produced several successful shorts for RKO and recently returned from a cross-country tour of newsreel picture making, told of advantages to be gained from films sponsored by cooperative organization.

Plans of financing a project to specialize in the production of achievement films of Negro life, as well as suitable fiction, were outlined and an intensive campaign to enlist financial backing from race capital is being organized.

Livaudais Passes in New Orleans

Word was received in Los Angeles this week of the death of Felix W. Livaudias of New Orleans. Mr. Livaudais, well known in Los Angeles and the father of Mrs. Viola Buford of this city died Mar. 19th in New Orleans.

Relatives and friends of the family attended the funeral services for the deceased last Wednesday at his late residence.



hall johnson heads chords for los angeles city schools

ANNOUNCEMEN of the formation of a huge colored chorus under the direction of Hall Johnson, famous music director of New York and Los Angeles, was made this week through the Adult Education Section of the Los Angeles City Schools. Administrators hope that the group will become the largest and finest chorus, not only on the west coast, but in the United States. Jefferson Evening High School, 1319 East 41st St., has been selected as the place of meeting on Friday evening of each week.

Hall Johnson is well known in music circles for his arrangement of the music and direction of the choir for the New York stage presentation of "Green Pastures" and its later motion picture production. His choir has also had many other movie, as well as radio, engagements.

"It has long been my ambition," said Mr. Johnson, "to have a great choir. It can serve as a splendid unifying factor for our groups and promote culture that will extend to home life. Los Angeles is an ideal place for such a group for there are people here from everywhere."

ALL WELCOME

Administrators stress the fact that experience and wide knowledge of music is not necessary in order to become a member of the group. Many persons, it is believed, enjoy singing who are not now members of any organization. These have a special invitation, as well as those who are now singing in other choirs and groups. Teachers of singing in all the Evening School are cooperating in the plans for this new greater chorus.

NEEDS SUPPORT

"This plan is a cooperative thing needing wide support," Mr. Johnson believes. "The City Schools are the logical sponsors for such a wide undertaking." Mr. Johnson reiterates that no musical training is necessary and that all persons over seventeen years of age are invited. Plans are made for ample space for a large number in the Girl's Gymnasium at Jefferson Evening High School on the opening night, Friday, April 1, according to Mr. Cleon Kersey, Principal. Rehearsals will be held from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. and no fee is charged.

QUALIFIED

Mr. Johnson received his education at the University of Pennsylvania and at the Institute of Musical Art in New York City and holds the degree of Doctor of Music. His original choir was organized in New York in 1925 and has been in Southern California since 1936.

"By hearing The Hall Johnson Choir, I have received one of the deepest impressions musically that I can ever recall. I have hardly ever heard such a direct expression of the source from which art is created," said William van Hoogstraten on hearing the Hall Johnson Choir with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. "The simplicity and sincerity with which conductor and choir perform is as unusual as it is stirring. I want to thank the artists for having given me one of those rare moments in which one abandons one's self completely to the sheer beauty of art."

Mothers Club Issues Public Statement

The Eastside Mothers Club, an agency of the Community Chest and a member of Community Welfare Federation, which has rendered a worthwhile service in the Los Angeles community for a number of years refuted the claim of a local paper in a statement issued for publication this week. The statement is signed by the president and superintendent of the shelter and is as follows:

March 26, 1938

The Eastside Mothers' Club takes this method of replying to the article appearing in the Sentinel issue dated Thursday, Mar. 24, 1938 regarding a homeless mother seeking shelter for herself and baby at twelve o'clock in the night and being turned away. The Eastside Mothers' Club an agency of the Community Chest operates a temporary shelter for needy, unemployed girls and women; its effort is directed towards finding employment and adjusting whatever difficulties may stand in the way of obtaining employment. We are not allowed to duplicate types of service given elsewhere.

The young mother had made inquiry about housing her entire family on March 17, and was given the necessary information concerning same and referred to the proper agency. On the evening of March 21, several days later—and not at twelve midnight the girl returned seeking shelter for herself and baby. She was told by the matron that there was no space to even give her emergency care for the night, but that she would give her 25 cents to obtain a bed for the night and the girl accepted. This was a personal donation from the matron and not from the organization.

It is, indeed, a sad affair for people to try to criticize, instead of cooperating and helping an organization to expand in order that needs of the community may be served. The Eastside Mothers' Club operates according to the rules and regulations governing a Community Chest Organization with a specific type of service to render, cooperating with other agencies and rendering other emergency services when the facilities permit. We have a signed statement from the girl involved as to the time of evening she appeared at the home on March 21.

Signed Hattie Baldwin, president. Nettie B. Reese, superintendent.

Find Dead Baby's Body Wrapped in Old Papers

Answering a call from H. W. Larson and J. M. Geopfert that a dead body had been found in an alley at 16th and Compton streets, radio car patrolmen from Newton street station discovered a newly born baby's body, wrapped in old newspapers late Friday afternoon.

Witnesses stated that two school children had first discovered the 'package' and were kicking it around in the alley when investigation revealed its contents to be that of a photeus.

Nearby officers found a towel with the name of an Eastside hotel sewed on it.

POLICE NAB MAN ON ASSAULT CHARGE

Wanted on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon in connection with the theft of a driver's cap found in his possession, McKenzie on March 11, Leroy Chambers, aged 40, of 1235 East 22nd Street, was arrested Thursday by officers Slaughter and Kelly, of Newton street division.

9 Whites Quizzed in Death of Woman Cook

ASHBURN, Ga., March 31. (ANP) — At a coroner's inquest here Tuesday, an inquiry was launched into the strange circumstances surrounding the mysterious disappearance and death of 29-year-old Aza Martin, comely colored cook, who vanished last December 11. Nine whites were summoned as witnesses.

Louis Nears Million as Fighter

Heavyweight Champion Defends Title in 'Chi' Tomorrow Night

CHICAGO, March 31—In defending his title against Harry Thomas tomorrow night at the Chicago Stadium, Joe Louis, heavyweight champion, approaches the million dollar mark in earnings with his fists during the past four years.

Louis' earnings were peaked in New York in 1935 by the $240,833.39, which was his share of the Max Baer gate. For his first fight Louis was paid $50.00 and adding all that up to date he has earned exactly $942,061.37.

This figure, of course, covers only payment for actual fighting. He has probably exceeded the $1,000,000 mark by way of the movies, exhibitions and indorsements.

This is Louis' second defense of his title within a month. He will be aiming at his thirty-eighth victory in thirty-nine fights.

To date there have been found only two people who believe Thomas can lick the champion, Thomas and his manager. This contention is based on the fact that Thomas stayed eight rounds with Max Schmeling once. Tomorrow night's bout is a scheduled fifteen rounder, but experts predict it will go only four rounds at the most.

This bout is a tune-up for Louis' major defense of his title against Max Schmeling, his only nemesis in 4-years. That match will be held in June, possibly in Detroit or Chicago, but most definitely not in New York, where anti-Nazi boycotts would depreciate the gate.

Louis is in "fine shape" co-manager Julian Black revealed.

Rules under which the battle will be fought were agreed on last week. The no foul rule will be in force. In event of a low blow the referee will confer with the judges as to whether the boxer guilty of the foul should lose the round. If a boxer is knocked out of the ring, a 20 count will apply. The 10 count rule will be used for other knockdowns. The gloves will weigh 6 1-8 ounces.

On the supporting card are four colored fights. Elza Thompson, 1937 Golden Gloves Indianapolis heavyweight champion who has been a pro less than a year, fights Abe Simon, white. George Nicholson, Joe's favorite sparring partner meets Buddy Knox, white. George Dixon II, known as the "Negro lightweight champion," boxes Johnny Stevens, Dave Clark, Golden Gloves middleweight champion, in 1935, scraps with Bill Palmer in the 175 pound class.

FARLEY--

Continued from page 1-A

raised for him by interested parties. The prosecuting attorney has not been named as yet by the district attorney's office.

Trial date will be set at tomorrow's arraignment, forty or fifty days in the future, it is believed. During that time Farley will remain a prisoner in the airy jail department high above the city on the top floor of the Hall of Justice.

When an Eagle reporter visited Farley last Tuesday, he was led out by an armed deputy into the reception room where the eager conversation of other prisoners and visitors made the room a veritable bee-hive. He was dressed in the regulation denim. He looked physically fit with the exception of his right arm, which rested on a splint and was done up in a sling. That arm was shattered by police bullets in the duel which followed the fatal shooting of the two officers who were evicting him from his home at 1741 E. 23rd Street

Farley has a massive physique and even the rigors of fighting for his life, which was almost terminated by eight bullet punctures in different parts of his body, and the confinement in jail, have not dissipated it. His close-cropped hair is considerably greyed, however, as is his mustache and bristly beard.

ANSWERS VAGUE

His answer to questions which were necessarily cautiously put because of the sensitive frame of mind Farley still is in, were kindly, but vague.

He continually rubbed his hand across his unshaven chin and talked through his fingers.

When the reporter asked "why he did it", he gave an embarrassed and disparaging laugh, more a nervous grimace than an expression of mirth, and looking away, said, "I dunno".

Then his conversation grew more general as he talked about the movements of the evicting officers on the fatal morning, February 17th.

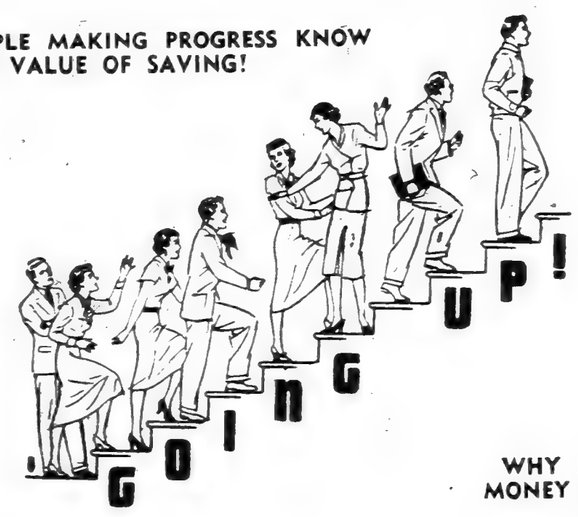
The reporter observed that the thing that seemed uppermost in his mind was the officers moving his possessions about.

"I told them they hadn't ought to do that," he said. "They were piling my things up", he mumbled.

Interested citizens, white and colored, in sympathy with the unfortunate killer, have formed a Farley Defense committee and are attempting to raise funds to insure the best possible defense for him, whom they believe to be a victim of circumstances.

Mrs. Roosevelt Hampton Anniversary Speaker

HAMPTON, Va., March 31. (ANP) — Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt will deliver the anniversary address at Hampton Institute Thursday afternoon, April 21.



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Society Clubs Parties

WOMAN'S WORLD

EDITED BY HELEN CHAPPELL

Chatter Styles Home Hints

Chatter and . . . Some News

By HELEN F. CHAPPELL

"Don't do anything today that you can put off until tomorrow" . . . came a bantering tone over the "phone Saturday noon. Being taken aback at such an odd salutation, I ejaculate primly, "What!"

"Do you know who wrote that? . . . You're Miss Chappell, aren't you?"

"Yes, but . . . er, I don't know; I think you're mixed up," and before I could ask who my interrogator was . . . the voice volunteered all in one breath.

"You went to Wilberforce . . . you're a member of the class of '36 . . . well, this is Jimmy Woods . . . 'member?"

"Jim . . . me-e-e-e!" and all my cultivated equilibrium went the way of the wind in the excitement of hearing a classmate's voice . . . a valued friend of one close to me . . . tsk . . . not too, too? And so a grand week-end began . . . Jimmy coming to renew old memories of the best days in life . . . 10:30 and off (reluctantly, yet gladly) to the Westside to snooze until five a. m. Five-thirty, off with the motorcade instigated by Mrs. Emily Portwig . . . to Palm Springs, desert resort, where the salt of the earth gets a peak at the place where celebrities go . . . if not at the dear celebs . . . in the flesh.

ITCHES AND ETCHINGS:

The former being caused by the love of nature that spurred the young and others to scramble up and over rocks . . . hanging on to anything in reach to gain the top of an overgrown hill and look down . . . down on clear crystal pools bubbling over white rock and ivory rock . . . swirling 'round magnfiicent palm and filtering through first florescenes. And being further aggravated by mounting horses and "hawses" . . . and nags . . . the latter being gray and easily tired . . . easily irked to attacking legs of ladies . . . just some of 'em, who so treated, dismounted to ride bikes and gas scooters.

The latter being manifested in personalities that linger long with those who meet them: Evelyn Braxton, gypsy-like brown girl first seen in Redlands helping her capable mater in hosting the thirty and some guests at a delectable breakfast in bright hostess coat and scarf . . . later in Palm Springs at a table spread in the sand surrounded by more femininity and representative masculinity: Mamie Phillips and hubby, George; Gladys Broadway and brother, Tommy Broadway, Nat Moreland, Redlands ed; Jeanne Wright of L. A., and Juanita Bennett, Redlands coeds; Mae Clarke of San Pedro; Anita Beverly, Charley Jones, Lois Evans, and mater, Mrs. Lulu Evans; Rosa Marie Spears of San Berdoo, tendering ye lowly one an invitation for a week-end . . . soon. Scattered hither and yon, around and in the home of the Lawrence Crossleys, genial hosts, others who caught the eye: Margaret Crossley and cousin, Millie, with houseguest, Charlene Birch, of Pasadena; Marzella Armstrong and mater; Gladys Clark, Charles Birch, and mater, Mrs. Hazel Birch . . . and Adelaide Gladden; Mrs. Flora Grant, young matron, doing a good turn.

MORE ETCHINGS

Melaine Temple . . . growing up and mother, Hazel Temple, just as young . . . From Monrovia, Earthell Bartlett, Alice Pressley, Lorraine Bell, . . . other L. A. young . . . Beverly Hill, Emily and Wilbur Mason, . . . Mr. and Mrs. Simmons and offspring, Muriel . . . Conklin Brown; the lady doctor, Mrs. James Robinson . . . and so many other nice folks whose names just won't come to the cranium now . . . a most enjoyable day so much fun with so little planning!

In the Angel City, crowds flocked to Second Baptist to hear Rev. Austin, to the Y. W. to the Lenten Vesper, . . . and debs and swains to teas and Victorville.

In the meantime, Mrs. Ellen K. Jackson, operated on last week at the Methodist hospital, is convalescing at her home in East Thirty-fifth, . . . Gwendolyn Valentine is still in the General Hospital; Mrs. Benjamin Robinson and Mrs. Dorothy R. Bascom of Springfield, Ohio, are guests of Mrs. B. H. Rogers on Dorsey Avenue until April 1.

Ellis Vale, bridger of repute, is off to Austin, Texas . . . and Houston later . . . accompanying him is Mrs. Lucille Richards who will visit her relatives in Houston . . . members of the contract Bridge Club are "farewelling" Mr. Veil Thursday night.

Paul Williams is speaking at three today for the W. P. S. C. . . . the nurses are opening health week with a tea at the YW Sunday . . . The YW is off to Glendale to the international banquet . . . The Outdoor Life and Health Association has extended the "Help Save A Life" campaign until April 15 . . . because of the letdown in the work during the deluge . . . The Kappas and Alphas are tuning up for the basketball game Sunday night at the Elks auditorium . . . I'm rushing to get through . . . to a buffet supper tonight (Tuesday) for Rev. J. C. Austin and daughter, Dorothea, with Mrs. Zelma Watson Duke as hostess . . . Friends, it's all yours! . . . until next maid's day off!

NURSES TO OPEN NEGRO HEALTH WEEK PROGRAM WITH TEA AT 'Y'

The Adloyho Nurses club will open the Los Angeles National Negro Health Week with a literary tea at the Twelfth Street Branch YWCA on Sunday afternoon, April 3, from four to seven.



MRS. PAUL PIERPOINT PAYNE, the former Lillian Brazley, and first bride of the Spring. Mrs. Payne is a graduate of Chapman college and is a Delta Sigma Theta soror.

Decorations for the affair will carry out the club colors of pink and white both in flowers table arrangement. The hostesses will wear afternoon dresses of pastel shades and corsages of fresh gardenias; and Mmes. Clyde McCollum and Ross Wiggins, jr., will preside at the table.

The tea being the first public affair of the popular club of nurses, both registered and in training, is expected to draw a galaxy of civic, social and educational leaders. Two organizations, Temple Health Institute and the Outdoor Life and Health Association, will be recipients of the funds. Dr. Leonard Stovall of the latter organization will be the principal speaker of the afternoon. Other participants will represent the Temple Health Institute, the Medical Association, Advancement League and the Tuskegee Club.

Among the outstanding soloists will be Miss Evelyn Warren, Miss Amelia Chatman will serve as pianist throughout the afternoon, and Miss Ferrol Bobo heads the committee in charge of arrangements.

Lillian Brazley Bride of Paul Payne in Sunday Wedding

Miss Lillian Brazley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Brazley of Rico Heights, became the bride of Paul Pierpont Payne, son of T. Payne of Columbus, Ohio, in a pretty spring wedding in the bride's home at 1153 So. Kingsley Drive on Sunday afternoon, March 20. The Rev. Mr. E. E. Lightner, pastor of Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church performed the ceremony.

The bride was gowned in a white lace redingote over white taffetta with high neckline and wrist length sleeves; a three-quarter length veil of tulle caught above her brow with orange blossoms lost its soft folds in the redingtoe train. Her bouquet was of lillies of the valley and her shoes of white satin cut on sandal lines. She was attended by Mrs. Sydnetta Dones-Smith as matron of honor who wore blue net with a coat jacket of rose and caried a bouquet of tulips; Miss Viola Brazley, the bride's sister as maid of honor in pink net, bolero jacket and matching veil and a v-shaped garland of pansies in her hair and a bouquet of pansies; and Mrs. Ruby Johnson-Braxton as bridesmaid in yellow net, bolero jacket and veil. She also wore a v-shaped garland of pansies in her hair and carried a shower bouquet.

Little Miss Agatha Bellamy was flower girl and wore peach net and carried a nosegay of assorted spring flowers, while little Miss Mary Ann Brazley, in apricot net, niece of the bride carried the bridal train; and James Anthony Braxton, ringbearer, wore a white double breasted suit of gabardine.

The bride's mothers, Mrs. Lillian Brazely was lovely in pink rose point lace.

Serving as hostesses to the three hundred guests who attended the reception were Mmes. Mamie Waugh, Edward Atkinson, J. O. Marshill, Maude Johnson, Stella Turner, Clara Taylor; Misses Martha Wauh and Vera Henderson.

Immediately preceding the ceremony, solos were rendered by Mrs. C. D. Frederick and Miss Violet Aldridge accompanied by Mrs. Lauretta Butler. The candelabra setting was enhanced by white tulips and white stock.

The bride attended Fisk University one year and completed her collegiate work at Chapman College. She is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. The groom is employed in Hollywood. They are at home in South Kingsley Drive.

'TWEEN TROY & WESTWOOD

By EDYTH MEAUX

Notes from a columnist's diary: Saturday, March 26, 1938

Gee, another week . . wonder what the Bruins and Trojans are up to over the week end . . . maybe nothing in which case there won't be nothing to write about and I can't write nothing about nothing . . . now can I?

No such happening though . . Remembered just in time that Ucla's university club meeting was over at Jo Blodgett's house so dashed madly over to get in on the festivities of the sort of get-acquainted meeting.

Tom Berkley and Tom Bradley were both there . . . looked all fresh and everything but I know they must have been plenty tired after their fine exhibition in the track meet 'gainst Arizona.

Otis Bowdoin made a nice host . . . Noticed how he saw to it that Geneva Arnette and Dr. Cotten were well taken care of in the refreshment line . . . Saw vice-prexy Hugh Macbeth welcoming new people from the campus as he strolled around with Betty Bratton.

Found a nice comfortable spot where I could observe without being observed and was almost sat on by Prexy Donald Derricks and Charlotte Hartsfield who most apologetically declared that they didn't see me . . . Nancy Harris, from all outward appearances, was enjoying herself thoroughly with Harold Garibaldi . . . Caught a glimpse of Vernon Spaulding and Cora Tucker, the new little co-ed from Pennsylvania who is majoring in chemistry out at Westwood.

Discovered Johnny Simmons betraying Troy by escorting Bruinette Gwen Jones for the evening . . . Likewise Bill Williams, forsaking all loyalty for Troy, was enjoying his evening among the Uclans.

Wondered what the intense conversation between Bill Beverly, Anna Rosa Broyles, and Fay and Tilman Thomas was all about . . . Found out they were just doing a bit of serious planning on the Easter meeting.

Was finally ferretted out of my comfortable hiding place by Victoria Caston who pointed out Westwood's newest campus additions among whom were Billy Faulkner . . . Frank Matthews . . Harold Sinclair . . . Clifford Johnson and Alzalia Aliewine.

Nice meetings these Bruins have . . . must make a note to go again sometime . . . if I'm invited.

Sunday, March 27 . . .

Didn't finish that essay which I started out to complete at exactly 8 a. m. this morning but did my quota of lung exercises for the week up at the Elks during the final game between Bojangles and the Million Dollar Production.

Rubeline Glover and Ed Boyd were really enthusiastically doing their share of rooting as was Theron Kirk, voted the most loyal Bojangles fan by all spectators anywhere within the range of his continuous lusty-voiced "I'm for you, Bojangles" . . .

Noticed Dorothy Arnaud and George Lee as they courted suicide by engaging in such enthusiastic rooting while perched precariously on the edge of the planks . . . Elaine Archer and Rudolph LeBlanc, limp from having already watched two other games took in the last game a little on the quiet side . . . . Couldn't quite figure out June Baker, and Bob Craddock's unusual quiet demeanor, but from the sympathetic gazes which they were eliciting from George Roland I came to the conclusion that it must have been the result of that Victorville sun-tan which both were sporting after having spent the day on horseback with the rest of Les Bonbonieres club up at Murray's Ranch . . . . Dorothy and Bertha Tabor looked surprisingly fresh though even after the long trip.

Almost fell through those (censored) planks while waving to the Georgia Williams-Nolan Payton . . .Shirley and Freddie Billups and Florence and Joe Hutchinson sextet.

The game waxed so exciting forgot to look around to see who else was there but remember seeing Grover Ake with the Simpson sisters . . . the John Longs . . Marion Forsythe and Era Larieu, Roy Glenn, Victor Nickerson and Wilma Brown.

Kathryn Banks in Hospital

Kathryn Banks, 12 year-old daughter of Mrs. Georgia Banks, Eastside Beautician, is in the General Hospital wher she was rushed after suffering a bursted appendix.

SWIM SEASON IS UNDERWAY AT MURRAY'S RANCH

The swimming pool at the Murray's Dude Ranch in Victorville was invaded Sunday. Alfred Trice, manager of the Hi-De-Ho Cocktail Lounge, was the first to brave the pool . . . and so the season began! Sunday saw members of the Les Bonboniere Social Club and twelve friends and the Smart Set Social club as guests for the day. Horseback riding was the principal diversion of the day.

Guests at the ranch included Mrs. Bessie W. Dones, violinist, in company with her daughter and husband.

20 Sportsmen to Swing at Club Alabam

The Twenty Sportsmen, purposing to open the Club Alabam two nights weekly to give employment to waiters and musicians, will swing the spring show in with a dance that promises to attract socialites on Easter Sunday night, April 17. Baron Moorhead and his Twelve Barons of Swing will reign in the orchestra pit with a floor show featuring Herbie Jeffries, singing star of "Harlem on the Prarie" capping the entertainment.

The club originated among a gorup of men formerly employed at the Alabam who liked to fish, hunt and play golf. The first public affair was staged last Mother's Day when they presented stage and screen celebrities: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robinson, Louise Beavers, Tip Tap and Toe, Earl Hines, Ida Mae James, Art Tatum, Lindy Hoppers and the Four Hot Shots . . . it turned out to be one of the biggest shows ever staged by a club on the coast.

President of the popular score is "Lefty" Blackwell; Jesse Colbert is secretary, and Kenneth Hinds, treasurer and business manager.

M. C. Conways Celebrate

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Conway of 2029 W. 28th street, celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary this week.

Married at Harrisburg, Texas, March 21, 1888, the couple has resided in Los Angeles since 1919.

They are the parents of Detective E. A. Conway and Mrs. Cora Henry of this city, and Dr. William Conway of Missouri.

Mr. Conway was one of the leading realtors in Los Angeles until illness caused his retirement several years ago.

SOCIALITES PREPARE FOR FRAT BASKETBALL CLASSIC AT ELKS' HALL

While Chairman Dunbar Hunt of Kappa Alpha Psi and James Robinson, of Alpha Phi Alpha, are going through their final paces in launching the cream of the season's basketeering, socialites are donning their swankiest sports togs for Sunday night, April 3, when the two fraternities will renew friendly rivalry. The game, the first in three or four years will not only climax the basket ball season, but will probably prove a high point in the weekly fashion parade.

The black and gold of Alpha and the crimson and gold of Kappa will dominate the rooting sections to be marked by streamers, penants . .and sweethearts in colorful attire. Two young ladies will serve as cheer leaders. In the Kappa section, trim Almena Davis of the EAGLE and the Eaglets Basketball team will keep that "good ole Kappa Spirit" in tow; while Betty Smith (if Jimmy Robinson shows her the point) will 'egg' the "Ape" fans on.

Immediately following the game, lads may whirl their lassines to the tune of swing music by a local orchestra. he game and dance will be held in the

MISS M. E. FOSTER
IS NOW LOCATED IN HER OWN SHOP
THE ROSE MARIE
4615 CENTRAL
Will be glad to have customers call CE--24502 for the same competent Service that has made her so popular.
EXPERT MARCELLING, PERSONALITY CROQUIGNOLES

Frank Ernest Post No. 2134, Veterans of Foreign Wars of U. S.
Auction Bridge Tournament
THURSDAY NIGHT, MARCH 31, 1938
At Patriotic Hall, 1816 So. Figueroa St., Lincoln Hall, 2nd Floor
First Prize, $15; Second, $10; Thrid, $5
Positively 9:00 o'Clock P. M. Admission 50 Cents

Announcement---
MRS. ETHEL E. JONES, beautician, formerly of the Jones Beauty Shop, wants her many friends and patrons to know she is now located in the beautiful and modern EMILE'S BEAUTY SALON, 1059 East Vernon Avenue where she happily awaits the calls of new customers as well as old. Call ADams 0488.

Creole Beauty Shoppe
We carry the largest and most complete line of Creole & Franch refined hair goods in the West.
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Your Hair, Scalp and Beauty Work Done By Experts
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THE HOR-TON-A Hair Grower & Beauty Creams, Unsurpassed
OVER 25 YEARS IN USE
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ROBBIE BRADFORD
General Operator and Croquignole Specialist
Hours 9:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. LAfayette 4406
Make Appointments before 9:00 or after 4:00
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Posed by professional model

"PLEASE don't print my name, but if my story can help other girls, here it is! I was unpopular, never asked out on account of my ugly, blotchy dark skin! I tried so many remedies I grew discouraged. I said 'I'll try just one more.' Luckily it was Nadinola. Now my skin is lighter, softer and feels smooth as silk. Men say I'm alluring."

What YOU Can Do
Tonight, smooth a little of this fragrant cream on your face; no rubbing or massaging. Usually in 5 to 10 days you begin to see wonderful improvement—your skin becoming lighter, softer and smoother. Coarseness and ugly shine are improved at the same time.

Nadinola Is Sure and Safe
Don't take chances with unproved bleaches, ointments or salves. Demand genuine Nadinola, tried and trusted for two generations.

You Get Results, or Money Back
For sale at good drug stores in two sizes, 50c and $1. Every jar of Nadinola contains full instructions and positive money-back guarantee. If your druggist doesn't have Nadinola, don't accept a substitute—write direct to Nadinola, enclosing 50c or $1 for postpaid package. Address Nadinola, Dept. 41, Paris, Tennessee.

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30c lb.
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"QUALITY GUARANTEED"
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FREE DELIVERY

Pasadena and Los Angeles Society...

By GEORGE GARNER
(Staff Corresponden

Pasadena's leading citizenry mourn now the untimely demise of one of its former members . . . Mrs. Sarah Gordon McNeal . . . for many years a resident of the Crown City . . . her passing last week shocked not a few of us here . . . with her until the last was her son Audley L. Cole . . . who, since his graduation here had been continuing his education while living with his mother in Pittsburgh, Penn.

When the one hundred or more members and interested patrons to the Fellowship League breakfast club unit of the Pasadena Community Sing Association gather this Sunday morning for the customary first-Sunday-of-the-month breakfast meet will become instantly a part of one of the most impressive and cultured group of educators, philanthropists and social leaders ever to gather for a League breakfast . . . definite assurance of the Fellowship League's high place in the esteem of those who occupy unquestioned positions of note in this wealthy watering place we live in . . . the president of the Schol Administrators of America has very graciously consented to deliver the main address during the morning.

AROUND AND ABOUT IN PASADENA

Bachelor-about-town, John Jackson . . of Denver, Colorado and Pasadena . . entertaining . . with the capable aid of Mmes. Zuma Austin and Maude White . . for a large group of friends . . . this Thursday evening . . . dinner, dancing and cards . . . for which the entire Garner Foundation was taken . . . and about which I shall write more anon . . MEANWHILE, the debbish Les Ingenues Demoiselles got together for final preparations . . . . their dance, you know, is to take place in the hall of the Garner Foundation . . on Friday evening, April first . . . from 8 o'clock until twelve . . . there is little or no doubt that the youngsters will be there in a body . . . and going on anent Pasadena's club life activity . . . the Rennaissance Club hosted another crowd of Pasadenans and Angelenos last Sunday afternoon in the Garner Foundation hall . . . a few of whom had just returned from a week in fashionable Palm Springs . . . where also Mrs. J. Rufus Portwig . . . who enjoys chaperoning the young people . . . had taken a group of socially active Westsiders . . . all due praise to the comrades of Crown City Post No. 536 for their successful and well-attended cabaret party . . . held last Thursday evening . . . and Friday morning . . . over Riverside Drive way . . . amid the tropical beauty that is the Riverside Drive Brekafast Club . . . invitations will soon be out for the Gay Cavallier's swank Easter dansante . . . planned to introduce this newly organized group of personable gentlemen into the social life of Pasadena . . . the hall in the Garner Foundation has been taken for the affair . . socially prominent Angelenos Attorney and Mrs. Ivan J. Johnson III, and a party of other friends . . . visiting last Sunday . . . just at dusk . . . in Pasadena . . . and furnishing a momentary gay interruption of our city's lull of quietude . . . sub-debs Paullyn H. Garner and Gloria Mimms . . spending most of Sunday in Los Angeles . . . and chatting about the very eventful week-end . . . newest member of Pasadena's Fellowship League . . . in the person of businessman, A. B. homas . . . whose establishment is responsible for a great many well-turned-out appearances in and around Pasadena . . it is noteworthy that the forward-thinking business people of Pasadena have been quick to appreciate the consistent support of the League as a civic body of definitely far ahead concepts.

ANGELO OBSERVES THAT:

Mrs. Charles Crook, wife of the prominent Chicago mortician, continues to bask in the friendly sunspray of our California scene . . . though I am afraid that, before very long we shall have reluctantly to bid her goodbye . . . inasmuch as late spring will find her amid the surroundings beloved of Chicago's year-round residents . . . and so does Chicagoan Frank Edwards find an undeniable welcome in the Southland . . . what with friends . . . former Chicagoans themselves . . et. al . . he's having no dull time of it . . . to all appearances the famous singing ensemble that is Hall Johnson's grows finer in performance with each new engagement . . . witness their last Sunday's concert and you have what I mean . . . the choir is now in the throes of preparation for its forthcoming concert at the Wilshire Ebell heatre . . . full information will be included later for the large numbers of us who will want to go along . . . and speaking musically . . . many thanks to a deserving, musically top-notch friend who sends along an expreTssion of gratitude . . . hose contemporaries who find herein something worthy of inclusion pay me an entirely undue compliment . . . I hasten to beg off . . . Elijah Hodges, baritone member of the Hall Johnson Choir, was the featured soloist during last Sunday's evening service at Scott Methodist Episcopal Church, Pasadena . . .

Miss Paullyn Garner hostessed the sub-deb members of her Linger-Not Club . . . last Saturday afternoon. . . in the rooms and hall of the Garner Foundation in Blake Street . . . with quite a coterie of our future debutantes present . . . Mmes. Jordan, Skillman and Garner chaperoned the group and lent advice during the business session of the club . . . afterwards there was a delightful supper to be enjoyed, games to be played on the Foundation lawn and a general free for all "taking turns" bicycling up and down Blake St. . . . members Nancy Balch, Gloria Russell, Gloria Roberts, Elizabeth Garrott, Yvonne Cole, Florence Cole, Jennard Worsham and Roberta Scott were joined later by Gloria Mimms, Lucille Fairfax, her brother; Roger Dickerson, Billy Boykins and Arthur Callier . . . young friends of Paullyn's . . . to join in the fun.

Mrs. Grace Boswell of East wenty-eighth Street, Los Angeles entertained on Saturday for a party of distinguished friends who are visiting the Southland . . . the clerically important Rev. Penick, Chicago minister and officer of the National Baptist Convention, Inc., of which the Rev. Lacey Kirk Williams is the renowned president; the Rev. John Branham, young Baptist divine who gives creditable promise of making a name as illustrious as that of his father, the Rev. John H. Bhanham of Chicago; Mrs. Willie H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Reese H. Hicks, Thomas J. Duckett . . . the party spent most of the day motoring through the Southland countryside . . . including the sylvan beauty of Forest Lawn in the itinerary . . and a later on visit with your coulminist at the Garner Center . . . where Mrs. Garner exerted herself capably as hostess . . . serving tea to the guests in a manner thoroughly reminiscent of the beautiful years in England . . . and conversation, the while, barked back to the days spent in Chicago . . . continuing until well toward dusk . . . that evening Mrs. Boswell opened her home in Twenty-eighth street . . . asking in additional guests for a clever and delectable Spanish supper party . . . to round out a day that gave honors to the Reverends Penick and Branham . . . the following morning Mr. and Mrs. Rese H. Hicks, who have a charming place out South Los Angeles way, entertained twenty or more guests at breakfast . . . the Hickses courtesy was also given to honor Rev. Penick and Rev. Branham.

STYLE NOTES

For style accent and individual taste this week let's turn to an often neglected but definite note of dress--the sleeve and sleevelessness . . . on which the smartness of many an outfit depends. Your sleeve like your colors and patterns should be chosen for background, occasion, personality, and, of course, figure. Blessed, indeed, are those fortunate few who have perfectly moulded figures and know the secret of making the most of them . . . who can be the belle of the ball in a dream gown with dropped shoulders or go sleeveless with a high decollete according to preference letting the degree of fullness depend on height and headdress. This chat is designed for flat chested ladies who must don sleeves balloon like design or minaiture cartwheel proportions; who dare not purchase the simplest frock less there be some action in the sleeve; and for those buxom ones who must match their wits in pitting height against width. First and unchangeable rule for the flat bosomed . . . avoid sleevelessness for any and all occasions . . wear will o' the wisp shee sleeves in your afternoon frocks or ruffled-edged cuffs on straight ones that end at or above the elbow; wear bows, and if you like wear long sleeves fitted at the wrist, let them be generous from shoulder to forearm or offset your lack of roundness with pleats and buttons. Choose your sleeve to keep the eye away from the place where nature has been stingy or a bit too generous. In the latter instance, you'll find long tailored sleeves with the action below your elbow or at the cuff your best bet . . . and for you too were created the brief insertions at the shoulder that end in from one to three pleats at a point that hides the muscle in your arm.

Spring tea hostesses, strike a dramatic note in dressing your arms with action and color . . . complete your attire with a bracelet if you like or let the sleeve speak for itself. If rightly treated it will speak volumes . . . in your favor.

"HELP SAVE A LIFE" DRIVE TO CLOSE ON APRIL 1

The "Help Save A Life" membership drive being sponsored by the Outdoor Life and Health Association to raise $2,000 will close with a victory report meeting on Friday, April 1. According to J. H. Shackleford, chairman of the ten teams, Dr. Leonard Stovall's team ranks first to date and Mrs. Minnie B. Fareia ranked first in individual reports at the last meeting. Each team's goal is $200. Prizes will be awarded to the ranking individual as well as the winning team.

FOUR 'X' CAFE
For Delicious Home Cooked Food
Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner
MRS. HARRISON, Prop.
4619½ CENTRAL AVENUE

YOUNG WOMEN'S CLUB PLANS TEA TO AID OUTDOOR LIFE ASS'N

The regular meeting of the Young Women's club of Hamilton M. E. church, was held on last Wednesday evening, with Mrs. Elizabeth Hall as hostess. Plans were completed for the church and pastor's 19th anniversary that was held last Monday night.

Plans are also in progress for the tea to be given at the home of Miss Ruby C. Jefferson on Sunday, April 24, proceeds from which will go to the Outdoor Life and Health association.

Delicious refreshments were served, after which the meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. Lottie Jones.

THE SNOOPER

By LUCILLE MARIAN DYE

Hello chumps! As I am writing this, the wind is blowing terrificly outside, but that still does not keep me from writing and telling you all I know about you or somebody else. May we pause for a bit of society notes: We're Glad to See—Mrs. Z. B. Banks, popular society matron of 3734 S. Gramercy Pl. home from Phoenix, Ariz. where she spent the week end with friends and relatives. She was the house guest of Mrs. Juanita Dickey who is very prominent there. She was elaborately entertained by the following: Miss Elizaebth Crump and her mother with a pre-Easter breakfast-luncheon, Mrs. Sally Bush and Mr. Webster Readue were also there from L. A.; Dr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Crump entertained her with a dinner party, and the elites of society: Mesdames Burley Readue, Fred V. Williams, Lloyd D. Dickey, Thomas A. Crump and others, were hostesses to her at a picnic at Pabago Park, which proved very successful.

Now for the Gossip of the Week—Guess I'll start off with a little sports news: The inter-class track meet at Jeff proved very successful with many debs and etc. there; from other schols, to see how their power was this year Well, let me tell you! They are going to star this year 'cause they have some mighty fine stuff on the team . . . John O'Neal seems to be following in his brother's footsteps in track, he does exceptionally well in high jumping . . . We have hopes of seeing good competition between George Allen of Jeff and Neale Collins of L. A. Hi. So far George Allen hasn't broken the record that Neale set when he went to Jeff . . Theron Kirk seems to be going back to Beverly Hills, what happened Evelyn?? . . . Chuck Burris seems to have left the two chicks in L. A. for the certain two chicks in Pasadena, for why Chuck, for why?? . . . Francis Garland and Josephine Campbell seems to have really struck the real thing, at last, in romance. I wonder does this have a small effect on Frank Matthews?? We wonder what happen to Louie Hamilton?? . . . Wonder what Almo Phelps is doing these days, still giving every gal he meets po fellow why don't you stay settled for a while!! . . . The new Teddy Wilson is Bill Safier of New York out here on a limited engagement, meanwhile spending two weeks in Palm Springs.

Put This on Your Don't Miss It List: The girl reserves from all over are planning a skating party for April the 23rd to be held at the Shrine auditorium, so be sure and be on hand, and now for what you've been waiting for so long: Kappas "Kats" vs. Alphas "apes" basketball game, this is really going to be a killer because they're suppose to be such rivals, to be held on April 3 at the Elks auditorium. See ya there (I hope) . . . What's this we hear about Bill Tabor and Thelma Hughes, what happened to Veda Darby, Bill?? It seems as though Perry Jenkins has been seen quite a bit over on 35th st. could it be because of Maxine Side?? . . . The latest thing in cars is posing, owned by none other than Edmund Prescott, his car (if you might call it that) goes a block and then stops, it's also said that after a bit of jive and flattery he'll take you any where you want providing you buy that one necessity, gas, but you got something there Ed, and if I may say so this lessens the roll of that second fiddles jive.

Just Heard That: Chick Webb and Ella Fitzgerald can be heard every Saturday on KECA at 3:45 p. m. . . . Algy Landry says he will play first fiddle or nothing at all in the life of Dot. Herron . . That fat sweet LaMar Payne is back in town, guard your hearts girls he's a rich man! . . . Clarence Smith was seen not so long ago at a certain chick's house in Pasadena, by the way, what happened to that so called engagement of yours? Lots of people have been asking me when my sis, Celia Dye, is going to get "hitched" to Arthur McNealy, well! how should I know I'm not their keeper . . so much for that bull until I bore you next week here's hoping you've enjoyed my column, this week.

FEDERATION PRESENTS MRS. BETHUNE DURING STAY HERE

The California Federation of Colored Women's Club will present Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune in a lecture recital on Sunday, May 1, at a six o'clock vesper supper. Mrs. Bethune who will arrive around April 24 will be in California until May 6; she will also hold a confrrence with the women at eleven o'clock on the morning of April 30 concerning the affairs of the federation in the state, according to Mrs. Mabel V. Gray, state president.

NEW BEAUTY SHOP
Take advantage of better hairwork by the Thriftown Balcony Beauty Salon in the new market at Adams and Central. Six expert operators for all lines of beauty work; individual beauty service for particular women. Call CE--25932. 2607 Central Ave.
Alice Davis, Manager

Sanitarium Tea to Enlist Legion Women's Aid

By GEORGE GARNER

The several hundred Pasadenans and Angelenos who last year avowed their interest in Pasadena's Grace Sanitarium and Nursing Home to the extent of attendance to last year's Palm Sunday tea and reception well over the one thousand mark, will be equally interested to know that this year's subscription tea is also scheduled for Palm Sunday, April 10th; and will take place within the hall of the Garner Foundation, 470 Blake Street, from four until seven o'clock.

Members of Women's Auxiliary to Crown City Post No. 536 have signified their willingness to assist for the success of the affair; among them, Mmes. Charles Perry, Harold Nelson, Barney Durham, W. C. Crutcher, Herman Moore and J. H. McRiley.

Splendid efforts are being made by Mmes. Ada Irby Brownlee, Sharnette Floyd, B. Railsback, Eva Burton and the several other members of the Sanitarium Women's Auxiliary, to aid in making the reception tea even more outstanding and well-attended than that given last year.

Dr. Brandon A. T. Bowlin, leading Crown City physician-surgeon; Drs. Edna L. Griffin, Pasadena specialist in women's and children's diseases; and J. H. McRiley, Pasadena surgeon together with leading white physicians comprise the Sanitarium staff of which Dr. Bowlin is the head.

Funds garnered from the reception tea will be used for the good of Sanitarium patients who are unable to pay for necessary hospitalization.

BRIDGE POINTS

By M. L. MILLIGAN

Responses to last week's questions:

1 A no trump response to a opening suit bid of one is not a negative response when there is a part-score of 30-40 or 50, it is usually a forcing bid for one round, and can be depended on in most cases as a trap bid.

Under such circumstances as the above, if there is an intervening bid, and declarer pass, it is a force to the original no-trump response. The other situation under which a pass is a force is: South one spade, West pass, North three spades, East four clubs, South pass, North must bid.

3 A four card length is worth a half of playing trick because if distribution is normal, after the suit is played three times; it will hold the last card in that suit.

4 With seven cards of the same suit, in the two hands, the normal distribution is 4-2, 48 times in 100 deals, 3-3, 36 times, 5-1, 15 times, and 6-0, 1 time in 100 deals.

5 A jump re-bid in a new suit is forcing to game and has five or more honor-tricks with two biddable suits, and eight or nine sure winners.

6 An attacking over-call is a bid of one more than necessary take out double, an immediate bid in opponents suit-by far the most powerful defensive bid.

7 An opening one no-trump bid must have four honor tricks, and not more than five honor-tricks in at least three suits, and 4-3-3-3 distribution and nothing better than a four card minor biddable suit.

Well bridgers how well did you do.

CLARENCE JOHNSON SPEAKS FOR SUPPER MEETING

"Current rends in Labor" was discussed by Clarence R. Johnson at a supper meeting sponsored by the Coffee Hour Girls, Business Girls League and the Business and Professional Women's Club. A lively discussion followed the presentation. Two piano selections were rendered by Miss Eugenia Caldwell. The success of the meeting was due to the Committee composed of Augusta Saunders, Estelle Batts, Vivianese Baltimore, Vera Burris, Eunice Flynn, Mrs. Irene Freeman, and Thelma G. Hardon.

REV. J. C. AUSTIN AND DAUGHTER BUFFET SUPPER HONOREES

Rev. J. C. Austin, evangelist of wide repute and pastor of Pilgrim Baptist Church in Chicago, who has been conducting a meeting to celebrate the tenth anniversary of Rev. Grant Harris' pastorate of Zion Hill Baptist Church was honored along with his daughter at a buffet supper Tuesday evening by Rev. and Mrs. Baxter C. Duke. The informal affair was held in the lovely Duke residence in East Jefferson Blvd. following the close of the evangelist's final service at Zion Hill. Assisting the hostess were Misses Buelah and Juanita Terry.

s.c.a.n.n.i.n.g THE CLUBS

The FRIENDSHIP Society club met March 17 at the Elks' auditorium and received Mr. and Mrs. George Regan and Mrs. Loretta Grant as new members. On Mar. 31, at 7:30 p. m., the club will be entertained with a semi-formal party hostessed by the president and wife at 5739 Morgan street.

THE FIVE AND OVER CHARITY CLUB resumed activity with the first meeting of the year Sunday. Reports revealed that a number of layettes had been made and foodstuffs donated during the lull. A number of letters were read from various groups complimenting and supporting the standing of the club in the respective city and county departments. Letters were read from Ferris R. Miller, general manager of the Dept. of Social Service; K.J Scudder, probation officer of the county; Norman Houston, chairman executive committee of Benjamin J. Bowie Post Number 228 of the American Legion. The letters came after the announcement of the proposed retirement of the present president, Mrs. Mabel V. Gray who has served in that capacity for five years. She is supporting Mrs. Hattie Williams, vice-president, for the chair in the election to be held on the fourth Sunday in April.

THE STREAMLYNERS CLUB met Thursday, March 24, at 701 East Forty-eighth street with Miss Christabelle Morris as hostess and Will Henry Wooford, president, in the chair. The important topic of discussion and adoption was the designation of a group of members to be responsible for bringing in names of all indisposed persons and seeing that they receive comraalescent cards from the club. The president urges that all who have received membership cards to be present Friday, April 1. The membership drive closes April 21.

THE SHAMROCK BRIDGE CLUB celebrated St. Patrick's Day, March 17, with a cocktail party at the home of Mrs. Isadora Thomas, 1249 W. Thirty-sixth St. The fifty guests were whisked to the Elks Ballroom for the clubs sixth annual formal dance. The hall was fittingly decorated in shamrock and members were gowned in pastel shades.

The sixth election of officers held last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Mayme Fields, 718½ East Thirty-second St., resulted in the following: president, Mmes. Elmora Snead; vice-president, Alice Fife; recording secretary, Jane Burris; financial secretary, Mayme Fields; reporter, Mabel Grant, and business manager, Isadora Thomas. Mrs. Pearl Threadgrill submitted her resignation from membership in the club.

THE JOLLYETTE GIRLS met with Mrs. Mary Williams in a business session to complete plans for a spring formal on Saturday, April 30. Prizes for bridge were awarded Mmes. Blanch Slater, Fannie Favers and Sophie Crawford.

THE GEORGE CARVER FELLOWSHIP CLUB met at the home of Miss Hattie Jackson to plan for a concert in the latter part of May in which Leslie Brown will be sponsored. Mr. Brown is a student of the Boston Conservatory of Music, has appeared on many of the club programs and recently returned from a trip to China. The "Carver Outlook", the club paper will be in circulation Saturday, April2. The next meeting will be held Saturday at the home of Miss Ollie B. Cosey, 904 East Forty-third place.

CALLING ALL CLUBS

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE does not accept club notices unless they are written in INK or TYPED on ONE side of the paper only . . . and are in the EAGLE office by MONDAY NOON except for Sunday and Monday affairs which will be received until TUESDAY NOON. Check up on your reporter's preparation of copy before you complain! WE DO NOT ACCEPT CARBON COPIES!

THE WHIT DELPHI MARRIED LADIES' ART AN LITERARY CLUB was entertained on its twelfth anniversary Thursday, March 24, at the home of Mrs. Ida M. Harris, 1216 North Commonwealth Avenue. Officers were installed by the first president and organizer, Mrs. Susie S. Whitley. They are: Mmes. Eliza Mason, president; Ida M. Harris, vice-president, Anna Benton, treasurer; Mrs. M. L. Parker, recording secretary; Mary Coleman, assistant recording secretary; Tiny Manning, financial secretary; Elizabeth Sneed, assistant financial secretary; Sarah Powell, chaplain; and Izetta Allen, reporter. Participants on the program included Mmes. Sarah Powell, Tillie Allen, McKenyon, Manning, Powell, Parker, Ida M Harris, Myra Rhetta, Susie Whitley, Coleman, Sneed, Benton, Johnson, and Abbie Major. Two honorary members, Mmes. E Mason and L. Parker are active members; Mrs. Parker having been the recording secretary for the entire twelve years. Mrs. Ethel Watkins was a guest of the club and Mrs. Daisy Johnson [illegible]

The STYLE ART club met at the home of Mrs. Hormia Allen, 794 East 43rd street with the president, Mrs. Pecula Brown in the chair. Mrs. Minnie Love was accepted as a new member of the club. Mrs. Theresa Bailey was hostess on March 23.

The STARLIGHT club of Princess Oziel chapter No. 32, OES will be hosted by Mrs. Anderson, 1342 E. 17th street to complete plans for the Easter tea. The meeting will be a social one.

The GOLDEN STATE Social club met at the home of Mrs. Celestine Scoby last Thursday evening, March 17, with Mrs. Elizabeth Harris presiding. Plans were made for spring activity and three changes of bridge were played and prizes were won by Misses Estella Johnson and Dollie Smith, guests; Mmes. Elizabeth Harris, Louise Reed and Francis Inlove were awarded club prizes. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Hattie Scurry, 4211 Wall street.

The SIGMA ZETA club met with Cleo Arnold in W. Claremont Avenue Friday, March 18 and recounted the club's recent donation towards a benefit program connected with Mrs. Mae Reese Johnson. The next meeting will be held on Saturday, April 2, with Marge Smith which will be followed by a social at the home of pledge-mistress, Charlotte Williams.

LES FEMMES MODERNES met at the home of Miss Suzette Harbin Wednesday, March 23. After a lively meeting during which the business manager, Dr. Daly and advisor, Mrs. Fannie Benjamin gave timely talks, a social hour was indulged. The next meeting will be a social one at the home of Miss Monia Lewis.

The CLASSIC LITERARY and Social Club met with Mrs. G. Moore to honor their husbands, sweethearts and special guests last week. Plans are being made for a formal dance during the latter part of May.

The MARRIED LADIES LITERARY ART GUILD held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Calvin Brown, 922 East 41st Place last Tuesday, March 15 with the president, Malveria Allum, in the chair. Ray Henderson, probation officer talked on "Our Child of Today and its Training" in keeping with his work. An Easter party will be held at the home of Mrs. Annie Linston, 4185 Dorsey St. on April 19 at twelve o'clock noon.

There will be a BRIDGE TOURNAMENT and an ITALIAN SUPPER given by two members of the Women's Council of the California Co-operative Improvement Asso. Saturday evening, April 2nd, from 6 until ?. 734½ E. 32nd Street.

HOOPER AVENUE P.-T. A. BENEFIT
Saturday, April 2. Matinee and Evening. 3 Big Performances. SAVOY THEATRE, 54th and Central. COVAN KIDDIES on the Stage. Two Big Features, Comedy and Cartoon. Adults 20c. Prizes for children and adults holding lucky numbers.

Grand Opening Dining Room Elite Buffet
4520 S. Central Ave.
Sunday, March 27, 1938
Mrs. Bessie McCollum, Prop.
Featuring 4-Course Turkey Dinner 35c. Fashion Parade by Beauty Operators.
Roy Randall & Elanor Williams Entertainers
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Toy Loan Nears Goal With Eight Hundred Playthings

The Eastside Toyrartan sponsored by the South Central District of the Los Angels County Department issued an appeal for 200 toys this week. According to the committee in charge of securing the playthings, a total of 800 toys have been contributed . . . and the next 200 MUST be obtained within the next week to open the library on schedule.

Already toys have been given by several P. T. A. groups through principals of neighborhood schools, several social clubs the American Legion and a number of individuals. The committee emphasizes that the toys need not be new, but must be repairable and durable and non-military—no guns, soldiers etc. Organizations and persons desiring to make donations are urged to call Adams 11605, Vandike 3627, or the Coordinating Council at Prospect 4921 and the toys will be picked up. Contributors may also bring their donations to the Avalon Christian Church, 43rd and Avalon Boulevard where the East side institution will be housed. Toys will be lent without charge and disinfected before use by respective borrowers. Mrs. Chrystabell Hunt Armstrong is the chairman of the group.

LOUISE KENNER IS DELEGATE TO NATIONAL 'Y' MEET

Mrs. Louise R. Kenner elected Convention delegate by the Twelfth Street Branch with Mrs. Celudia Clopton as alternate and Mrs. Isabelle Clifton nominated by the Southern California Business Girls as candidate for the National Business Girls' Council were elected by the Board of Directors at a recent meeting to attend the Columbus Convention as representatives of the Los Angeles Young Women's Christian Association. Mrs. Kenner a native of Columbus, Ohio, is a member of the Committee on National Interpretation and Support of the Los Angeles Association, a member of the Educational Committee of Twelfth Street Branch Committee of Management. Mrs. Clopton is a member of the Committee of Management, Chairman of the Girl Reserve Committee and has served on the Committee on Volunteer Leadership of the Los Angeles Association Program Study. Mrs. Clifton is president of the Business and Professional Women's Club of the Twelfth Street Branch and a member of Council of the Y W C A.

Ministers' Wives in Open House

The Interdenominational Ministers' Wives council of Los Angeles and vicinity held an open house in the YWCA Wednesday, March 23, in observation of the council's birthday.

Five and flowers predominated the scene and seven pink and green candles were complimented by sweetpeas of corresponding colors. Mrs. Florence Harris presented a program in which the following participated:

Mmes. Lucille M. Williams, Jean Shaw and Florence Gordon. Introductions and games followed.

The next meeting will be held April 13 at 412 Bay St., Santa Monica, with Mmes. Mary Stout, Myrtle Bircher as co-hostesses.

BRIGADETTES HAVE FASHION TEA DANSANTE

Camille's Party Den was the scene for the delightful formal fashion tea dansante given by the Brigadette Social Club on Sunday afternoon, March 20. The Brigadettes were distinguished from their guests by green and white corsages which complimented their white semi-formal gowns against a decorative scheme of green and white.

Assisting the advisor, Miss Marion Brown, were Mmes. Ann Lankford, Eleanor Albins, Alice Conway and Florence Hutcherson wearing pink sweet pea corsages. War Perkins presented by the president. Miss Eddye Cross, served as commentator. Models were Misses Emily Troy, in maroon satin hostess coat with pink satin night gown and mules, Marjorie Ellis, rust linen play suit and a smart black and white herringbone sport coat; Yvonne Ayler, blue gabardine lounging pajamas. The following girls modeled their own creations: Coty Jeanne Johnson, street dress with black chapeau; Dorothy Earlee, afternoon outfit and white fur coat; Marjorie Bayliff, turquoise blue satin semi-formal evening gown. Mrs. Thornton (Eoline Jackson) modeled her wedding dress.

Entertainment centered around dancing completed the afternoon.

ANNA H. JONES CLUB ENTERTAINS MICHIGAN GUESTS

The Anna H. Jones Club of Monrovia entertained Dr. and Mrs. Bray of Idlewild, Michigan and Mrs. Mabel Gray, state president of the Women's Federated clubs at an informal reception and program in the home of Mrs. O. Pressley, 620 Maple Avenue on Wednesday, March 16. The club was assisted by Mrs. Olivia Colbs, president, and members of Duarte Literary and Art Club.

A program which climaxed in the installation of officers of the A. H. Jones club by the state president, featured Mrs. Billie McFarland, superintendent of Forestry and Conservation who spoke on "Trees of California", Mrs. R. Abernathy, soloist; and Miss I. Brister, reader; also contributed to the program as well as Dr. and Mrs. Bray. Mrs. M. Watkins of Houston, Texas, was among the guests of the club of which Mrs. Cora Carr Fisher is president.

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Pimples? Bumps? Dark Spots? Eczemic Irritations?
HERE'S RELIEF FROM THE DISCOMFORT THEY BRING



Are you suffering the itching and maddening torture of "skin trouble"? Are you ashamed to face your friends because of a "bumpy", "broken-out" skin?

Don't give up! Don't continue to be unhappy! Don't lose sleep at night or time from your job because you are a victim. Thousands of "skin trouble" sufferers have found comfortable relief with famous Black and White Ointment and Skin Soap. What they have done, YOU can do. Go to your dealer today and ask for the original and genuine Black and White Ointment and Skin Soap and use according to easy directions on the package. BEWARE OF SUBSTITUTES; THERE'S NOTHING "JUST AS GOOD."

The 50c size of Black and White Ointment contains more than twice as much as the 25c size. Large bar Black and White Skin Soap, 25c. The trial sizes of both Black and White Ointment and Black and White Skin Soap are sold for 10c at all five and ten cent stores.

If your skin is sensitive, try gentle-acting Black and White Skin Whitener to clear and lighten tender skin. Sold at all dealers for 25c.

BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT and SKIN SOAP

ABYSSINIA BAPTIST CHURCH INCORPORATED LAST SUNDAY

Dr. T. L. Griffith Speaks On 'Unity of the Spirit'

Abyssinia Baptist church, 42nd and Hooper avenue, held its incorporation services Sunday afternoon, March 27, at three o'clock, with Dr. T. L. Griffith, pastor of Second Baptist church, in the pulpit.

Dr. Griffith preached on "The Unity of the Spirit" and emphasized the advisability of the church following its slogan, "Not quantity, but quality". Rev. L. D. Stevens, pastor of the newly-incorporated church, praised the membership and official boards on the work done since the organization of the institution on December 3, 1936.

The trustee board of the church completed the final details of incorporation with the state authorities on January 11, and Sunday's program marked formal celebration of the work. Mr. Johnson served as master of ceremonies presenting among others: Miss Young in a paper on incorporation; and the Second Baptist Choir under the direction of Mme. T. Outley. Evening services were conducted by the senior choir of Abyssinia with a sermon by Rev. Reed.

Services at the Seventh Day Adventist church, 40th place and Wadsworth Ave., are held every Sabbath (Saturday) with the Sabbath school at 9:25 a. m., and the pastor speaks at 11 a. m. This week his subject is "The Woman at the Well". Sunday night at 8 p. m. will be the first service in the Week of Health program, with a special screen lecture on "Cheating the Undertaker". Scores of the latest pictures will be used to direct every mind to the subject.

Rev. E. E. Lightner, pastor, Lincoln Memoral Congregational church, Vernon and Hooper, will deliver the fifth sermon in the Lenten series, "Following the Trail of Jesus". Sunday's subject is, "His Way of Keeping Fit". The Lord's Supper will be administered at the close of the service. In the evening there will be an open forum on "Advantages of Church Membership".

At Hamilton M. E. church, E. 18th St. and Naomi Ave., Rev. S. M. Beane, pastor, will deliver the communion meditation; Holy Communion will be administered at 11:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Passion Week services will be held beginning Sunday evening, April 10.

A recital by the Samuel Houston college a capella choir highlighted the day at Wesley M. E. church, Eighth and San Julian streets, Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, pastor. Dr. Rakestraw will speak Sunday morning from the subject, "Divine Reciprocity"; in the evening, he will discuss, "Living Up to the Label". Holy Communion will be administered both at the morning and evening hour.

St. Paul Baptist Church
21st and Naomi
S. A. Williams, Pastor

"After Death, What?" was the subject of Rev. Williams' sermon Sunday morning. The evangelical choir under the direction of Mrs. Beulah Shepherd, rendered music for the service. At three o'clock, a meeting was held in the Bible Temple, and a meditation and confession period was held. These meetings will continue each Sunday afternoon.

In the evening, Rev. E. A. Anderson spoke on "The Sanctified Life and What It Means" and the senior choir, directed by Miss Amanda Woods, sang. There were two accessions at the close of the service. The Wednesday night Bible movement and the Missionary movement on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock are held regularly in the Bible Temple.

APRIL SHOWERS BRING TEA HOURS

The choir of Birch St. Christian Church is sponsoring a tea of unusual merit, at the home of Mrs. Sudie May, 955 East 10th Street, Sunday, April 3rd, hours 3 to 7.

A very enjoyable musical program is promised by outstanding talent of the city. All members and friends are invited to attend.

ELDER A. W. JACOBS, Pastor
Mrs. ANN LAWRIE, Directress

Rev. Harris Praises Bethel AME

Rev. Frank Harris, presiding elder of the Los Angeles District of the African Methodist Episcopal church, praised the phenomenal progress of the Bethel A. M. E. church under the leadership of Rev. Arthur A. Moore who has made greater progress in so short a period. This was cited at the quarterly conference held by the presiding elder Monday evening, March 28.

Among the accomplishments during the last six months are a new parsonage purchased and completely furnished; new pews in the church auditorium; new altar drapes; and the newly-painted and redecorated interior. Reports showed that all these with the exception of the parsonage have been paid for in full; and all club and auxiliaries are active. Financial income since January 9 was reported to be $1005.56. There have been twenty-two accessions since the annual conference.

Laud Breakfast Club Musicale

Standing room wasat a premium last Sunday afternoon at Independent church when the Women's Breakfast Club sponsored the regular fourth Sunday musical of the Senior Choir of the church.

Educational and thoroughly huge audience was captivated by the superb renditions, with Mrs. Faustina Johnson presiding for the Club.

One of the highlights of the program was the appearance of the A'Capella Choir of Jordan high school with other outstanding musical talent of the city. he choir was directed by Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew.

Manila Guest Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Alexander of East 52nd St. honored their guest, Miss Francis Johnson of Manila, Philipine Islands with a twilight supper Sunday followed with music, games and dancing by candle light. Miss Johnson now making her home in the States is an adopted sister to Miss Ethel M. Alexander, author and poetess.

VESPER OCTETTE'S INITIAL RECITAL

The initial recital of the Vesper Octette supported by the Treble choir of fifty voices under the direction of Mrs. Anna Griffith Marrow was received by a capacity audience on Tuesday evening, March 22.

The program began at 8:30 with Geneva Mae Bass at the organ in "To The Spring" by Grieg . . . the processional was made up of a daisy chain of fifty ladies formally attired with Kathrine Freemand and Betty Davis as attendants. Dr. W. D. Carter of Pasadena offered the invocation and Miss Dorothea Austin of Chicago was guest hostess of the evening.

The reportoire of the evening included such favorites as "Would God I Were A Tender Blossom", "Come To My Garden", "By the Bend of the River" and "He Gave Me a Rose." Members of the octette and choir were gowned in evening dresses; the octette's gowns being made of varying pastel shades of tafetta with touches of rhinestones and violet corsages on their wrists. They were Margerete Pett, Rosie Talbert, Florence Crowley, Katherine Linsey, Esther Griffith, Margrete Hearon, Consuelo Van Vactor, and Sara Johnson. Soloists were Julia Moore, Margrete Pett, Thelma Pruitt, Willie Mays, Alice Pruitt, Emma Smock, violinist; Diette Gross, whistler; Robert V. Edwards, accompanist; and Benzell Graham in original poetry.

Mrs. Morrow has directed the vesper choir for two years

COLLEGE OCTETTE TO SING SUNDAY

The Live Wire Club of the People's Independent Church of Christ will present the Samuel Houston College Octette in a recital Sunday, April 3, at four o'clock in the church auditorium. The group is from Samuel Houston College in Houston, Texas, and is directed by Edward Staling. There will be no admission charge, but a silver offering will be asked.

ZION TEMPLE CHURCH
1315 E. Vernon Ave.
Bishop Butler, Pastor

On Sunday morning, the first Sabbath in April, the rite of holy communion will be observed, and the right hand of fellowship extended to all new members. Sunday school convenes as usual at 9:45 a. m.

A class in "Truth", taught by Mrs. Lillian Fleming will be held from 6 to 7 p. m. This class is just being organized. All truth-seekers are cordially invited to enroll. Beginning promptly at 7 o'clock, the juniors of Zion Temple will hold their monthly forum and discuss the following subject: "Should a Child Be Indebted to His Parents When He Reaches Maturity?" Come out, grown-ups, you may learn something from these children.

Church services begin promptly at 8 o'clock. Bishop Butler will speak from the subject, "Walk as Children of Light". A highly spiritual altar and candlelight service will mark the close of this meeting. Public cordially invited. Meditation thought for the week, "For the Lord God is a sun and a shield. The Lord will give grace and glory. No good thing will he withhold from them that walk uprightly."

INTEREST GROWS IN "JOBS" CONFERENCE

Interest in the "Jobs" Conference being sponsored by the Soputhside Youth Coordinating Council is gaining impetus it was announced this week by the program and publicity committees. The conference will be held at three o'clock in the afternoon on Sunday, April 10, at the Avalon Christian Church. Points of consideration and discussion will be "Youth and Relief", "Jobs in Private Industry" and "Civil Service Opportunities."



IN CALL TO CHURCH

The Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church, the Right Reverend Henry St. George Tucker, D. D., who is also the Bishop of Virginia has just issued a statemen calling his Church to interest and cooperation in the Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration, May 1, 2, and 3, of St Paul Normal School, at Lawrenceville, Virginia, the largest of the nine schools operated under the American Church Institute for Negroes,—a chain of institutions comprising the largest single educational project for Negroes of the South.



NEW LEADER

Today St. Paul School goes on under the leadership of the Rev. J. Alvin Russell, son of the founder. It has eight departments: Kindergarten, Elementary or Practice School, fully accredited Junior and Senior High Schools, Normal School for teachers (fully accredited by Virginia and North Carolina Boards of Education), Trade School, and Agricultural Departments.

'Unreality' to Be Science Subject

"Unreality" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon on Sunday in all Christian Science Churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass. The Golden Text is from I John: "The world passeth away, and the lust thereof: but he that doeth the will of God abideth for ever."

One of the Bible citations in the Lesson-Sermon presents these words from the Psalms: "Oh that men would praise the Lord for his goodness, and for his wonderful works to the children of men! . . . They that go down to the sea in ships, that do business in great waters; These see the works of the Lord, and his wonders in the deep. . . He maketh the storm a calm, so that the waves thereof are still."

Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, state: "We must learn that evil is the awful deception and unreality of existence. Evil is not supreme; good is not helpless; nor are the socalled laws of matter primary, and the law of Spirit secondary . . . The Psalmist saith: 'The Lord on high is mightier than the noise of many waters, yea, than the mighty waves of the sea.'"

MINISTERS' WIVES

The Interdenominational Minister's Wives Council of Los Angeles and Vicinity held an open house in the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday, March 23, in observation of the council's birthday.

Fern and flowers predominated the scene and seven pink and green candles were complimented by sweet peas of corresponding colors. Mrs. Florence Harris presented a program in which the following participated: Mmes Lucille M. Williams, Jean Shaw, and Florence Gordon. Introductions and games followed. The next meeting will be held April 13 at 412 Bay St.; Santa Monica with Mmes. Mary Stout, Myrtle Bircher as co-hostesses.

The Girl Reserve Mother's Council will serve tea on Sunday, April 3rd from 3 to 5 p. m. at the Branch. All mothers of Girl Reserves and those interested in the growth of girls into an expression of a fuller and better life. Mrs. Ruth Jones is chairman of the Council.

Laud Hamilton, Rev. Beane at Closing Anniversary Fete

Climaxing a week of celebration of the 19th anniversary of Hamilton M. E. church at its present location on the corner of East 18th street and Naomi avenue and the Rev. S. M. Beane as pastor of the church, members of Hamilton, local ministers and friends lauded the work accomplished by the pastor and church during that time last Monday night at a church reception.

The day before, Sunday, Bishop W. C. Brown, resident bishop of the Pacific area of the AME Zion church, preached an able anniversary sermon on "The Manifestation of Power Through Words". A large number of worshipers heard the nationally known preacher deliver his remarkable sermon.

Of Rev. Beane, the words "he is a man after God's own heart", uttered by Rev. Frank Harris of the AME church, characterized the praises of Hamilton's pastor at the reception.

Responding at the close of the fete, Rev. Beane recited the progress of the church and said, "A church cannot dip into this business and that business. A church's job is to revitalize men and women so that they might make a contribution to the development of the community in which they live. That is what we have tried to do."

Making brief remarks were Rev. Harris, Rev. J. L. Collins, Shaw Mission; Rev. E. E. Lightner, Congregational church; Baxter S. Scruggs, secretary, YMCA; Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, Wesley M. E. church; Rev. Page, CME church; Rev. Foster, Second Baptist church; Rev. Roles sr., Church of God; Rev. T. C. McCall, J. H. Shackleford, Independent church; Rev. Harris, Second AME church; Rev. Garrison, Holiness church; Dr. Lola.

Representing church departments were T. B. Norman, the church; Mrs. Cora Johnson, Ladies Home Missionary society; Mrs. Lucy Dimry, Foreign Missionary society; Mrs. Hallie Brown and Mrs. Artura Tyler Woman's Aid; Wm. Cobbs, Usher board; Mr. Kinsey, choir; Mrs. Mary Grimes, Sunday school; Mrs. Isabelle Clifton, Epworth league; Mrs. Bertha Dandridge, Maids and Matrons' Guild; and Miss Carmelita White, Young Women's club.

Presentations were made by Maids and Matrons Guild, money; Young Women's club, radio; Epworth league, gold cross.

The Young Women's club served as hostesses at the reception, over which Mrs. Lillian Fentress, club president, presided.

Alliance Hears Bishop Brown

Bishop W. C. Brown of the A. M. E. Zion Church spoke to the Interdenominational Ministers' Alliance in its regular monthly meeting Monday. He said among other things: that the Negro needs to conserve the religious ideals handed down to him by the fathers, that the Negro needs to establish more business. The commitete on Easter services reported and the meetings will be held in the Wesley Chapel Center.

The chairman of the committee of 25 was presented and elucidated on the functions of the group; he asked that an advisory committee on Easter services reed from the Alliance. Dr. J. L. Caston, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, 36th and Normandie, now in the midst of a "Better Church" campaign, was elected to represent the Alliance on the Committee of Twenty-five.

Dr. Penick and Mrs. Hooper, visitors, were presented to the body.

FORUM OF RELIGIOUS PHILOSOPHY EVERY SUNDAY

Rev. Anna McMillan announces a Forum of Religious Philosopy every Sunday from 3:30 to 5:30 Jeff. High School, 1312 E. 41st St. C. W. Davis will lecture. All are invited.

Independent Symposium Draws Many

Hundreds of enthusiastic listeners packed the main auditorium of the People's Independent Church of Christ last Monday night to hear Dr. J. C. Austin, pastor of Pilgrim Biptist church, Chicago, and Dr. Carl S. Knopf, dean of the School of Religion of the University of Southern California conduct a symposium on "Christianity in Race Relations." Presiding was Rev. Clayton D. Russell, minister of the church.

From time to time thunderous applause greeted the scholarly remarks of both speakers as they presented to the large audience views on the topic rarely heard from the public platform.

The meeting was said to be the greatest of its kind ever presented on the Eastside. A short program of music by the senior choir of the church preceded the discussion.

Because of the great ovation given the speakers, Rev. Russell promised another symposium shortly of the same high standard.

FRATERNAL ORDER HEARS SERMON

he Knights of Pythians and Courts of Calanthe held their annual thanksgiving sermon, Sunday, March 27, at the First A. M. E. Church, 8th and Towne avenue. Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, pastor of the historicchurch preached the sermon. J. Allen Reese is Grand Chancellor; and R. Beatrice Sellers, Grand Worthy Council. T. B. Norman served as master of ceremonies.

Abyssinia Baptist Church

42nd and Hooper Ave. Motto:—"Not Quantity, but Quality"

Rev. L. D. STEVENS, Pastor

SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1938

ORDER OF SERVICES

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School 11:00 A. M.—Sermon by Pastor
4:00 P. M.—Live Wire Club Program 7:30 P. M. Evennig Ser
7:30 P. M.—Evening Service Come Worship With Us

Mrs. K. Young, Reporter

ATTEND CHURCH

ATTRACTIVE WORSHIP TRINITY

9:30 A. M.
10:45 A. M.
6:30 P. M.
7:45 P. M.

Calling All Members And Friends

"ANY ONE WITH MONEY CAN BUY A HOUSE AND A LOT, BUT NO ONE CAN BUY A HOME."

BETTER HOMES SUNDAY

(WOMEN OF CHURCH IN CHARGE)

DR. CASTON PREACHES

This Is The Third of Our GREAT SUNDAYS in Our BETTER BAPTIST CHURCH PROGRAM.

Trinity Baptist Church

(The Friendly Church)

WEST 36TH AND NORMANDIE STREETS

Rev. Anna McMillan
PASTOR
UNITY HEALTH LIFE CHURCH, Inc.
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Regular Sun. A. M. Services
TRUTH FORUM at 3:30 P. M.
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Maternity Cases — Child Welfare
TUESDAY and THURSDAY: 12:00—1:00 P. M.
Men's Diseases — General Medicine

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First A. M. E. Church

EIGHTH AND TOWNE AVENUE

"The Downtown Church"

H. Mansfield Collins, Pastor

PHONES: Res. RE--5232 Office: VA--7543

SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1938

Sunday School ..... 9:30 A. M.
11:00 A. M.—SERMON
A. C. E. League ..... 6:30 P. M.
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 P. M.

Class Meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30

McCoy Memorial Baptist Church

802 EAST 46TH STREET, NEAR McKINLEY AVENUE

REV. J. A. H. ELDRIDGE, Minister

SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1938

SERVICES

SUNDAY SCHOOL ..... 9:30 A. M.
PREACHING ..... 11:00 A. M.
YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING ..... 6:00 P. M.
PREACHING ..... 7:30 P. M.
PRAYER MEETING WEDNESDAY ..... 7:30 P. M.

Ward Chapel A. M. E. Church

REV. J. W. PRICE, Pastor

1250 East 25th Street Phone CEntury 23052

SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1938

5:00—PRAYER SERVICE

9:30—SUNDAY SCHOOL

11:00 A. M.—7:30 P. M.—MORNING AND EVENING SERVICES. SERMON by the Pastor. COMMUNION

6:00—A. C. E. LEAGUE

ON SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1938—There will be a delicious dinner served. Starting 11:30 a. m. until—

Mrs. M. D. Briggs, Post Mistress, will be here Tuesday evening, April 12, 1938, at 8:00 p. m.

CORDIAL WELCOME IS EXTENDED TO ALL

Bethel A. M. E. Church

REV. ARTHUR A. MOORE, Pastor

1511 West 36th Street Phone: ROchester 1235

SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1938

11:00A. M.—GENERAL CLASS. Evangelist Carrie T. Hooper
3:00 P. M.—SERVICE by WIVES OF RETIRED MEN'S CLUB. BISHOP BUTLER, Speaker.
7:45 P. M.—SERMON ..... REV. H. J. HARTNETT
THURSDAY, 7:45 P. M.—ORGAN SONGFEST ..... with MRS. MABEL SHEPHERD

Hamilton M. E. Church

S. M. Beane, B. D. Pastor — East 18th Street and Naomi Avenue

SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1938

9:30 A. M.—Church School

11:00 A. M.—THE HOLY COMMUNION
Communion Meditation ..... Pastor

6:00 P. M.—Epworth League
Discussion led by ..... LaFrance Brown

7:30 P. M.—Holy Communion and Meditation

Passion Week Services Beginning Sunday April 10th, ???0 P. M.

Second Baptist Church

Griffith Avenue and 24th Street — Thomas L. Griffith, D. D. Pastor

COME TO CHURCH SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1938

11:00 A. M.—"Influences Within Us"

7:30 P. M.—"Asleep in Times of Danger"
COMMUNION SERVICE

Our SUNDAY SCHOOL invites you—Eight Departments—Opening 9:30 A. M.

Special B. Y. P. U. Session at 5:00 P. M.

A WARM WELCOME TO VISITORS

People's Independent Church of Christ

REV. CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, Minister

SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1938

BROADCAST 10:15 to 10:45—KFOX

11:00 A. M.—SERMON—"THE GREAT TRANSFUSION"
CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, Minister

7:30 P. M.—SERMON—"Does A. Clayton Powell, Jr., Practice in New York City What He Preached in Los Angeles?"
Clayton D. Russell, Minister

4:00 P. M.—The Live Wire Club presents SAM HOUSTON COLLEGE SINGERS in CONCERT.

Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church

Corner 108th and Compton Avenue

PROF. L. G. EGGLESTON, Director of Music

REV. ROBERT HOUSE, Pastor

SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1938

5:00 A. M.—PRAYER SERVICE
9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:55 A. M.—DEVOTIONALS AND SERMON—SUBJECT—"THE SPIRITUAL HOT BED OF THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH"
6:00 P. M.—BIBLE STUDY
6:00 P. M.—A. C. E. LEAGUE SERVICE
3:00 P. M.—STATE RALLY by the YOUNG MATRON'S CLUB, and MUSICAL PROGRAM
7:30 P. M.—INSPIRATIONAL SONG SERVICE by the CHOIR and SERMON

A CORDIAL WELCOME TO WORSHIP WITH US

Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church

Eighth and San Julian Streets

REV. E. W. RAKESTRAW, Minister

SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1938

9:30 A. M.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP
6:00 P. M.—EPWORTH LEAGUE
7:30 P. M.—EVENING WORSHIP

MINISTER'S MORNING SUBJECT—"Divine Reciprocity"
MINISTER'S EVENING SUBJECT—"Living Up To The Label"

HOLY COMMUNION WILL BE ADMINISTERED AT BOTH SERVICES

ALPHAS AND KAPPAS MEET ON ELKS' CAGE COURT SUNDAY NITE

Greeks Revive Inter-Frat Games After Three-Year Lapse

To supply the still unsatisfied appetite of fans for basketball, Alpha Kappa Alpha and Kappa Alpha Psi fraternities will stage the first of a three-game series on Sunday night at the Elks' auditorium.

The fraternities move into the Elks' this Sunday night after the Million Dollar movie studio team, originators of Eastside games at the Elks, moved out, closing their season there last Sunday night.

The Greek Letter societies are thus reviving the inter-frat games that were played every season until three years ago at the Patriotic Hall. If all goes well, basketball will be listed on the fraternities' calendars for next winter's season and they claim they will enter the swing when the season first opens.

An unofficial frat championship will be conceded the winner of two games out the three, all to be played on successive Sunday's, commencing this week-end.

Recruited From League Teams

Players have been recruited from YMCA and League teams whose groups disbanded when the season closed two weeks ago.

Both teams are rather evenly matched with several experienced players to offset the rookies.

The Kappas will have experienced Al and Johnny Brewer and "Drippy" Williams, plus Johnny Randolph, Bill Six Sharp, Bob Green, Donald Derricks and Dunbar Hunt.

Alphas will have the inimitable Wilbur Ashford, and George Curry, plus dark horses such as Jimmie and Al Robinson, Perry Parks, Bill Lacefield, Kenny Washington and Feltenburg.

The Brewer boys and 'Drippy' were members of the old Kappa team that played in bygone days. Johnny and Al have been keeping in practice, playing for the 2Y8 varsity and Drippy has been a member of the Bojangles team.

Ashford has just completed the finest season of his basketball career, playing for the gold and blue colors of the tap dancer, Bill Robinson. Currie, although handicapped by size, made the varsity at Los Angeles Junior college two years ago.

The other lads are athletes at any rate so they shouldn't be so bad.

There is a good deal of conjecture going the rounds concerning the listing of Kenny Washington. From football, Kenny has advanced to baseball and stellar work at that, and from that he entered class B field events at the Westwood-track meet with Arizona last week. If he turns in a half creditable performance in basketball, fans says he should be given the title of the West Coast's number one athlete.

MILLION DOLLAR WINS MYTHICAL EASTSIDE CASABA CHAMPIONSHIP

Bojangles Play Thrilling Game, But Lose 40 to 33

By ALMENA DAVIS

Never before on the Eastside has there been basketball played as it was last Sunday night at the Elks' hall. All the adjectives could be applied to that game in which Bill Robinson's valiant Bojangles lost the mythical Eastside championship to the Million Dollar Productions' team, 40 to 33. It was thrilling, colossal, stupendous and heart-breaking and heart-straining too.

It was unprecedented, history-making and all the pet phrases rolled into one. It more than justified this display of unjournalistic-enthusiasm, I assure you.

Unprecedented, because witnessing it, was the largest crowd ever asembled under one roof on the Eastside for a sport event in which two race teams competed.

History making, because there was one of the finest displays of finesse, fire and all-around basketball ability exhibited anywhere in the city this season, even at a Stanford-S.C. game with Hank Luisetti thrown in for good measure.

Bill Robinson's quintet lost on the score board, but they won in the heart of the crowd. However, sentiment doesn't take away from the victory of the Million Dollar boys. And even the prediction that Million Dollar will be on the losing end next year, doesn't dim their glory. They have played marvelous basketball all season and doubly so last Sunday night.

The game was the third of a two out of three series to decide, unofficially, the championship of the Eastside. All season, Million Dollar outside the fold of the A. A.U. has defeated all comers. And at the same time, the Bojangles, playing within the confines of the A. A. U., have turned in almost as impressive a record, beaten only by the Olympic Games champions, the team of M. G. M. studio.

When the two met, spectators were as divided as the North and South in the Civil War. The first game was won by the Bojangles, the second the following Sunday, by Million Dollar.

ANYBODY'S GAME

From the start last Sunday night, it was anybody's ball game. Million Dollar led off with the first score, but Bojangles retaliated and the board was even until the third quarter.

At the start of that, the Bojangles unleashed a wild scoring spree, bottling up the Million Dollar sharp-shooters and bringing the crowd roaring to its feet as they flashed four points in the lead.

Then nobody saw it coming, but Father Myles and his cohorts must have seen the golden bauble, emblematic of the championship, receding, and made haste to capture it. One shot by forward Bert King started a rampage. "Father" dribbled in on the side for a one-handed shot. "Lank" Price dropped two free throws and then "Father" scuttled beneath everybody's legs to bucket two in quick success and the game was lost to the home boys.

It really should not have been the Bojangles' game anyway. Younger, less experienced and lacking the accuracy that comes of practice as a unit, they are nevertheless on their way up.

Old hands at the game, buddies who have been playing together for years, the Million Dollar team has just about reached its peak.

Next year Bojangles should be champions with small effort and the following summer, they should be considered seriously for the Olympic team. They have the finest basketball material on the West Coast, several young boys still in their teens and the majority of the others well under 25.

Wince King, who substituted for Francis Garland after the first quarter, potentially is the finest player on the Eastside. He has height and I'll wager he is still growing, speed, an eye that needs development and an indomitable fighting heart.

Garland, named all city center from Jefferson last month, has as much ability, but lacks King's confidence.

Wilbur Ashford, product of Jefferson high school and Los Angeles Junior college, all city prep guard, etc., was the best man on the floor Sunday night. He stuck to "Father" Myles, slippery little-big man of the Million Dollars, like a wet jersey. When "Father" did elude him, it was only because Wilbur was taking too much offensive in a desperate effort to get the ball out of the Million Dollar territory.

A bit over average height, stream-lined figure, except for bow-legs, Ashford's body coordination is absolutely perfect. He whirls, checks, feints, pivots and passes from every inconceivable angle.

High point man for the Bojangles was Kilgore, clumsy forward. Kilgore is a dynamo of energy, but he doesn't let his head save his heels. Although he made four field shots and two free shots, there were numerous attempts, that converted into passes, would have resulted in scores. He and Drippy Williams need the heavy hand of coaching and restraint.

Spot Thornton, husky guard, was a pillar of defense and good on the offensive. Spot's wind doesn't seem as good as the other boys' and he is taken out frequently, but while in, he's all there. He added three field goals, launched about one third distant from the basket, to his team's tally.

With the exception of Hally Harding, who should confine his activities to coaching, the other lads on the team are Albert Chism and Vernon Harding.

PLAYS ENTIRE GAME

The first string of Million Dollar played the entire game. Ralph Cooper, captain, displayed admirable restraint and good sportsmanship, in sitting on the sidelines, himself, to give his team a chance for victory. Not that Cooper isn't good, but he hasn't the experience of the original five boys. Myles, Easter, King, Price and Morrison.

"Father" Myles was high point man for the game with six goals.

Referee was Skippy Buford, erstwhile journalist. Skippy was the best referee this season. He was quick, cool and just in a haelstorm of doubt, although it must be stated for his own good, that he fell too often for Lank Price's cute trick of deliberately dribbling into an opponent, thus netting a free throw for personal contact. Price got seven of these gifts and made three points.

In the first preliminary the 2Y8 team, varsity of the 28th street YMCA, defeated Penn's Super Service station from Pasadena, one of the few Negro teams playing under the sponsorship of a Negro business.

down in front

WITH THE STAFF

TEAM THROWS BASEBALL AROUND WORLD

HOW far does a baseball travel? In the abstract that is almost as vague as the eternal question, "How high is up?"

Simplifying it substitute the specific interrogation, "What is the mileage by land and by air covered by the baseballs used by one club in spring training?" Guess, and guess again, and be wrong twice.

A check was made on this heretofore unexplored matter during a workout in one of the Pacific Coast League training camps recently. The results were rather astounding. The collective horsehides in a few minutes travelled far enough to make that famous dash of Paul Revere's hoss look like a mere canter. In the ultimate checking, the Pony Express in its dashes from St. Looey or thereabout to Sacramento were made to look like a merry-go-round on a straightaway. The incursions of Attilla's cavalry look like mere junkets compared to the distance a horsehide travels with just one club in spring training. And there are approximately 300 clubs doing their daily dozen in the United States right now.

Five balls were on the field in action at the time of making the survey. Two of these were being used in bunting practice at a distance of thirty feet. Each of these balls travelled thirty feet and back approximately 40 times in a minute or 4,800 feet.

Batting practice was in progress, the ball travelling from the pitcher's box to the plate--sometimes thrown back--but generally hit from 90 to 300 feet, and making these journeys at least six times a minute for a total footage of 4,300, or thereabouts.

Fungo hitting involved one ball being hit to the infield and outfield, and generally tossed around among the infielders before being returned to the hitter. This happened about five times a minute for a yardage of not less than 3,900 feet.

Then over on the sidelines two pitchers were limbering up to a pair of catchers at a range of about fifty feet. These two balls made the round trip approximately 20 times a minute, travelling about 4,000. Multiplying these figures by 60 minutes, and the balls are found travelling approximately 1,000,000 feet in an hour, or 931,200 to be fairly exact. The average club in training puts in five hours a day on the field. A major league club generally trains for six weeks a minor league club from four to five weeks.

On this basis a major league club in spring training--in the course of removing kinks from the elbow--would toss the pellett approximately 36,000 miles, and a minor league club somewhat less than 30,000. But there must be a few eliminations: A bit of time out for short trips made to play exhibitions, although most of these jumps are made at night. Then there may be a dash of bad weather and a few hours of enforced idleness on the field. But even then the athletes generally locate an indoor gymnasium in which to toss the apple. Then the yardage may be cut down here and there by "glass arms," reducing the distance of the throws. But the ball generally completes the distance by rolling. You perhaps yourself have seen a catcher roll the ball part way to second base even in the heat of battle.

But it is safe to say that each club threw the ball around the world at the equator during spring training, and it completed the trip in one piece. And the average major league club--except in Florida where it rains—after lopping off 6,000 miles just to be conservative, also heaved the ball around the world at the equator, with enough footage left over for a side trip to the Orient or Middle Europe. With something like3 00 clubs buzzing baseball athwart the landscape and through the lower ozone it is really remarkable that somebody doesn't get hit.

Loyola Cards 9 Football Games

Loyola University has carded nine games for the 1938 football season Luddy Bremner graduate manager at the Los Angeles school, announced today.

"It's the best balanced schedule we've ever had," Bremner said, "and assures local fans of seeing outstanding teams of the nation again this season."

The schedule:
Sept. 21—Caltech
Sept. 30—College of Pacific
Oct. 9—St. Mary's
Oct. 14—Redlands
Oct. 21—Arizona
Oct. 29—Centenary at Shreveport, La.
Nov. 11 Baylor
Nov. 19—Hardin-Simmons
Nov. 27—Gonzaga

Jeff Hi Nine Defeated

Further down into the Southern League cellar went the Jefferson Democrats as the Huntington Park Spartans defeated them 5-3, last Friday.

It was the Democrats second defeat of the season. However, there was excellent pitching on both teams, part.

It was in the eighth inning when the Demos seemed as if they would romp to victory as they brought home two runs. The Spartans becoming wise to their plans however stopped the attack to bring the rally to a stand still. Jeff will meet the Washington Generals Friday.

Boxers Down Musicians, 29-25

Prize fighters played a picked team of Musicians in one of the preliminary games to the final Million Dollar-Bojangles set-to at Elks Hall last Sunday night.

In a riotous revel the fighters punched and jabbed their way to victory over the music-makers, 29 to 25. Playing for the prize fighters were Leon Zorritta, welterweight and Chester Parks, middleweight.

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Home Cooked Meals
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Mrs. Carter, Prop.
Come and Try our Southern Fried Chicken Dinners
41c

Prairie View Cinder Team Drills for Relay Carnival

PRAIRIE VIEW, Texas, Mar. 31—Coaches of Prairie View State College sent track aspirants through drills this week in preparation for the Eighth Annual Prairie View Relay and Tennis Carnival to be held here April 6-9. Twenty-five teams are expected.

The events are the 100 and 220 yard dashes, 120 yard high and 220 yard low hurdles, high jump, broad jump, pole vault, 16 pound shot put, discus throw, 440 and 880 yard run and javelin throw.

Feature on April 9th will be the initial appearance of all Class AA high schools of the Texas Interscholastic League competing to decide the State prep championships.

WOMEN ENTERED

Women will again compete. The entire afternoon, Friday, April 8 is given to them. Events carded include the 50 yard dash, and the running broad jump in addition to the five events of last year.

Tennis section of the carnival gets underway on April 6 and lists men's singles and doubles and women's singles and doubles among the events.

Coach Sam Taylor's squad will defend the 440, the 880 and the one mile relay titles which the Panther combination won a year ago.

The Southwestern Conference teams, Wiley, Bishop, Texas, Southern, Arkansas State, and Langston and the non-conference entries as Tuskegee, Xavier, LeMoyne, Alabama State, Samuel Houston, and Tillotson College have all improved their squad and bid fair to set the Panther aggregation back on its heels in the relay section for the first time in the eight year history of the meet.

All eyes are focused on this newcomer to the Southwest, Xavier, with Ralph Metcalf, former Olympic star at the helm.

Jeff Tennis Squad Looks Good

Coach Stanley Gould of Jefferson High is getting his racket squad into shape for the conference schedules. Opinion is that the squad should goes places with five returning lettermen and several rookies who are making fine showings.

Curtis Edwards is Jefferson's seeded No. 1 player.

The schedule:
April 21st—Huntington Park, at Jefferson
April 28th—Bye
May 5th—Fremont at Jeff.
May 12th—Jeff at Washington.
May 19th—Jeff at Manual Arts
June 4th to 11th inclusive—All city championship at UCLA.

Asks Negro in Major Loops

NEW YORK, Mar. 31—Another New York sports writer came forth this week with the proposition that Negro players be taken into major league baseball. The writer is Hugh Bradley of the New York Post, who declares in his column of March 16:

"Judge Landis is at the head of the money making section of the baseball game, a section called organized baseball. The Judge, like so many of the writers who applauded him, is grand on fostering liberal doctrines when they do not affect the pocketbook or the status quo. Probably that is why although the National League is a decripit organization direly in need of the twenty colored players of major league calibre who could give it new strength, there is no Negro in organized baseball today.

Curtain Rings Up on Softball

With the stage set for the hottest championship race in softball history for both the men's and girls' divisions, the curtain rings up in the AAU softball championship circuit on Friday night, April 1, at Loyola Stadium.

The season will be launched in gala style, amid the blaring notes of bands, and with movie celebrities on hand.

The Sontag Drug girls' club, which has won from Loyola for two years under the banner of the Birdies and with a number of new stars added to the lineup, gets the honor of opening the season against the formidable Eastside Beer squad, runners-up for the title last season. In the men's contest, the A. Levin and Company nine, formerly Safeway will renew old rivalry with Carl Sawyer's Stationers Corporation.

Democrat Coaches Pleased as Inter-Class Records Fall

By PAUL C. GREEN

After witnessing the Jeff interclass meet on Fulton field Thursday afternoon and comparing it with other schools, all doubt has faded from my mind as to the sort of team the Demos will have this year.

Sam Langford broke the interclass record in both the 100 and and 220 yd. dashes in the fast time of 10 and 22 seconds flat. The 440 run was well in the hands of the 880 ace, Vernon Small in 52.2s. The record in th 120 low hurdles which stood at 14.1 was reduced to 13.05 by a freshman from McKinley who also shared first place honors in the high jumping with O'Neal. Thomas Pollard and O'Neal leaped 6'2" setting a new interclass record.

Tom Dreux who is called the "Powerhouse" executed power Thursday when he broke the shot put record from 51'11½" to 56'2".

COACHES PLEASED

Coach Harry Edelson and Co-coach Ralph Crawford was well pleased with the splendid performance of the boys.

This is a summary of Class A:

100—won by Sam Langford, Saul Langford, Roland Denton: Time: 10s.

220—won by Sam Langford, Saul Langford, Roland Denton: Time: 22s.

440—won by Small, Williams, McNelley: Time: 52.2

880—won by Hunt, Spicer, Seagraves: Time: 2m. 05s.

Mile—won by Floyd, Ingram,: Time: 4m. 56s.

120 low hurdles—won by Pollard, Allen, McCoy: Time 13:05.

180 High Hurdles won by Allen, Pollard, McCoy

Shot put—won by Direux, Chatman, Griffith: Dis.: 56'2".

High Jump—tie between O'Neal and Pollard, Allen: 6' 2".

Pole Vault—won by Boswell, O'Neal, Foster: 10'

Broad jump won by McCoy, Gory, McNelley: Dis: 20'

CITY RELAYS SATURDAY

The city relays open all high school track seasons Saturday at Los Angeles High School, at 2 p. m.

L. A. vs JEFF N

Los Angeles Highs Romans will travel to the Jeff Fulton field, Friday, April 8. This meet will be good as both of these schools are top-notchers for the city championship.

Sepia Gridder Adds League of Nations Flavor at Loyola

It's a good thing that Loyola University's head football coach has a good Irish name like Tom Lieb—otherwise he might find himself in "hot water" when football season rolls around in September.

For a while it looked like it would take no less a personage than Ramon De Valera, president of the Irish Republic to handle the coaching job at the Los Angeles university this fall.

A glance at the football roster reveals the reason—and also why the gridiron stalwarts have been re-nicknamed the "Irish Lions". But to the oppose this during the spring workouts. Coach Lieb has been running a team composed of the following players through signal drills:

Dick McCarthy, left end: Bob Hayes, left tackle: Bill Haggerty, left guard: John Connolly, center: Bill Cassidy, right guard: Ed McPherson, right tackle: John McFadden, right end: Al McDeGaetano, quarterback: Walt McCowen, left half: Bernie Flaherty, right half: and Micky Woods, fullback.

The Loyola headman admits he tossed in DeGaetano, an Italian, and McCowen, a colored youth, into the line-up merely to give the squad a League of Nations flavor.

"Don't think," he'll warn you "that I can't field an all-Irish eleven."

Negroes out for the team in addition to McCowan are George Sims, member of the varsity last year and Al Norman, up from the frosh team. Al Duval, great of three years back, is line coach.

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THEY CASHED IN ON
RELEASES SATURDAY, MARCH 19—
Margiebelle — won $39.80
Pitter Patter — won $10.60
RELEASES TUESDAY, MARCH 22—
Chatin — won $ 3.40
Boniluana — won $ 8.00
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The above releases are a shining example of what you get when you spend $3 with Tom Mackey. TWO WINNERS ARE WORTH THREE DOLLARS OF ANY MAN'S MONEY, and it only requires a small play to keep in money and watch your bank roll grow.
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Store Forever!
Consolidating Both Stores at 6th & Main
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To permit removal of all stocks to 6th & Main, where both stores will be consolidated, in order to render better service to our ever increasing list of satisfied customers. Never before a sale like this...perhaps never again! The season's smartest presentations at drastic reductions.
ODD PANTS Values to $5 $1.95 $2.95
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SAN DIEGO NEWS

MI. 5430 By E. B. Wesley 1721 Logan Ave.

Mrs. Edward Paul of Louisville, Ky., is visiting with her daughter, and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Simmons of the Simmons Hotel, formerly the Robinson Hotel, 542 C. street.

Mr. and Mrs. Churchill Lewis, formerly of this city, have returned from San Francisco and are living at the Simmons Hotel Mr. Arthur Preetyman, O. S. I. C. and his popular wife, Mrs. Mildred Prettyman of Washington, D. C. at one time resident of Long Beach are making their home in Cornado, Calif.

Elder Parks of Kansas City, Mo., is the guest of Elder and Mrs. Jas. A. Jackson, 1703 Logan ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vest of Colorado Springs were visitors in the city a day or two last week, the guests of Mr. A. E. Vest, brother and brother-in-law respectively.

Mrs. Martha Hardeman, grand lecturer of the O. E. S. chapters of California was the distinguished house guest of Mrs. Harry Dickinson of Ruth Chapter, No. 11, the local order. Mrs. Hardeman is making her annual visit to the various chapters throughout the state.

Mrs. Beulah Robinson, wife of Joe Robinson, prominent business man, returned a few days ago from New Orleans where she reports having had a delightful visit with relatives and friends.

One finds it quite interesting to spend a few moments in the Flower Arrangement class which meets every Friday evening at the Clay Street YMCA auditorium under the instruction of Mrs. W. H. Meek. This class is listed with the WPA Recreational dept. of which Mrs. Lucille Brown is director.

At last Friday night's meeting the instructor artistically arranged a basket of choice flowers after which he called for vounteers to set another basket in order. Mrs. J. E. Long and Mrs. Moss responded and their skillful arrangement of the beautiiful buds brought forth much praise and favorable comment from the class and visitors.

Mrs. Margaret Baker, socially prominent wife of Mr. S. Baker, one of our four firemen, was painfully injured oned day last week by an automobile. She was knocked down by the vehicle. Fortunately, however no bones were broken.

D. V. Allen, postman and president of the widely know Race Relations society, is home from Macey hospital where he underwent a delicate eye operation.

At the next meeting of the Women's Civic League of which Mrs. J. E. Craft is president, Miss Ruth Richardson will be the principle speaker. Miss Richardson will be prepared to answer any questions pertaining to the local welfare where she is employed as case worker.

Mr. Fowler of Los Angeles was in the city this week to organize a political club. The meeting was held in the home of Mr. Marvin. Mr. J. Porter, president of the NAACP was chosen chairman. Mr. Fowler was accompanied by Mrs. Fowler in their Spreading Joy House Car, in which they will tour the state.

CHRCHES

At the eleven o'clock services of the Bethel A. M. E. church last Sunday, Rev. H. Francis McClure occupied the pulpit, preaching from the subject: "Free Heart", which was in keeping with the Lenton season. A large congregaton was in attendance. Visitors were Mrs. E. Paul of Louisville, Ky., Mr. Eugene Jackson, Los Angeles and Mrs. J. C. Anderson of this city.

A full house heard W. A. Easter, State Specialist in Education for Negroes speak at the Friday Evening March 25th on "Open Doors to Economic Progress". This discussion was the last in the series on Vocational and Occupational Opportunities for Negro Youth. Mr. Easter pointed out the facts regarding employment and availability of jobs for Negroes. Following his discussion the audience participated in an open discussion period. At the opening of the meeting Miss Octavia Payne's Evening High School choral group rendered two musical numbers: "Build Thee More Stately Mansions", and "Morning."

The Friday evening Forum meets this week at Bethel Baptist Church at 7:30 P. M. A New series of discussions on "Your Government and You" will begin on Friday, April 1st. Attorney Bertram McLees will speak on the subject of "Local Government—Why Be Informed About It?" as the first in the new series. The Forum is sponsored by the United States Office of Education and the Adult Education Department of the San Diego City Schools. Miss Lorraine Van Lowe is forum chairman.

Calvary Baptist Church

At Sunday school concluding plans for Easter exercises were made and practices started.

The Rev. G. N. Banks, pastor of Beacon Light Adventist church was the speaker for the morning giving a very enlightening address from Proverbs 17:22.

Church of God In Christ

At 12 a. m. Elder Parks of Kansas City spoke choosing as his subject "The Place of Worship". Y. P. W. W. at 6 p. m. saw a fine group of young people present. Many good thoughts were brought out under the excellent guidance of the president Miss Mytrle Presley and Miss Katra Tucker, sponsor of the League.

Mount Zion Baptist Chur-
3045 Greely Ave.
C. Johnson, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school
11 a. m.—Preaching
6 p. m.— B. Y. P. U.
8 p. m.—Preaching

Phillips Temple C. M. E. Church
2933 National Avenue
C. H. Houston, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday Sch
11 a. m.—Preaching
6:30 p. m.—League
8 p. m.—Preaching

THE SISK LIST

The Sunshine Club reports the sick for the week:

At General Hospital:

Mrs. Mary Warren, Mrs. Bernice McKinzy, Mrs. Frances Wilson, Mrs. Lulu Milligans, Mrs. Willa Benze, Mrs. Inez Carter and Mr. Williams.

At Vauclain Home:

Mrs. Mae Echols, Mrs. Ruth McClellan, Miss Thelma Gibson, Mrs. Sadie Johnson, Mrs. Rosa Mae Armstrong, Miss Georgia Bell, and Mr. Dan Gatlin.

At Home:

Mr. William Shannon, Mrs. Amelia Ackers, Mrs. Cora Jackson, Mrs. Eleanor Seals, was taken to the General Hospital one day this week.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Harry M. Dickens was the gracious hostess at a smart luncheon tea at her pretty home, 1679 Logan ave. Monday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Martha Hardeman, lecturer for the O. E. S. chapter of California.

Mrs. B. Cunningham entertained the Best Yet Club at her residence on 29th st., Saturday night Mar. 26.

Mrs. Ossie B. Simmons was the recipient of a stork shower given by the Harmonious Ten.

MONROVIA

Second Baptist Church
Maple and Shamrock Aves.
Rev. John A. Davis, Pastor

Last Sunday members and friends turned out in large numbers to the Second Baptist church to commemorate the 31st anniversary of the Incorporation of the church.

The pastor brought a powerful message at the morning hour to a full house, from the subject, "The Beginning." Text. Gen: 1:1. Taking the church from the year 1903, when a prayer meeting was started in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Watkins on Maple Avenue, up to the present time, of progress the church has made.

The evening was given over to hearing of reports of the Anniversary Rally. There were many visitors out during the day. Among them were Mrs. Jessie Hawkins of Los Angeles, who was the Supt. of the Sunday school in 1924 and Miss Kathrene Kinzey, Mrs. Mabel Robinson, and Mrs. Sanford Harris, all of whom were members of the early Second Baptist Church.

On Monday night the Reception Committee, Mrs. E. Enge, Mrs. G. Presley, and Mrs. G. Abernathy entertained the members and friends with a very elaborate reception in the dining room of the Church.

Dr. and Mrs. H. Franklin Bray of Idlewild, Mich. were special guests, and Rev. and Mrs. D. J. Duvall. Dr. and Mrs. Bray have had many functions given in their honor while sojourning here for the past six or seven months. The A. H. J. Club last week, honored them with a farewell reception. It was also the occasion of the Installation of Officers of that Organization, and Mrs. Mable Gray, State president of the Women's Federation for California, was the Installing Mistress. The Monrovia Duarte Literary and Art Club also represented in this meeting, and Mrs. O. M. Cobbs was the Mistress of Ceremonies.

The Central Section of the Missionary Society of the Second Baptist Church entertained Mrs. Bray at their meeting this past week in the beautiful home of Mrs. E. Enge. On the Second Sunday afternoon a mass meeting was called in the A. M. E. Z. Church, at which time Dr. Bray was the principal speaker. A very large crowd came out to hear him. Dr. Bray and Mrs. Bray left Wednesday, March 30th for their home in Michigan. The people of Monrovia regret to see them go for they have certainly made an indelible impression on the people here.

Mrs. M. W. Davis, wife of the present pastor, was the Mistress of Ceremonies during the first part of the program. Believe it or not Mrs. Davis has come to the Second Baptist Church for the second time, each as the wife of the pastor. In 1924 she was the wife of the Rev. E. Wilson. Rev. Wilson pastored Second Baptist for five years. Then he resigned to start a Mission in Alhambra; and he finally passed on to his reward. After several years of widowhood; she met and married her present husband, Rev. John A. Davis, who came from Washington, D. C. to California in 1931 and settled in Duarte, California. When the Second Baptist Church did not have a leader, after the resignation of the Rev. G. W. Reed, the church extended a call to Rev. Davis, thus bringing Mrs. Davis to the church for the second time, as the wife of the pastor.

The Pastor and the Committee on the Anniversary wish to thank every member and friend who helped to make the anniversary a success.

RIVERSIDE

By FRANCES M. WILLIAMS

Park Avenue Baptist church, Rev. L. B. Moss, pastor, Senior Missonary Society, entertained with a formal reception at the home of Mrs. L. M. Jackson. A delightful evening was spent playing games, and at a late hour the following group of Red Circle Girls dressed in formals served a delicious repast. Laura Culpepper, Wilma Reynolds, Jean and Gwen Strickland, Ada Hopkins, Vera Mae McCloud and Florence Stowers. The guests were as follows: Rev. L. B. Moss, J. D. Johnson, Early, W. Goodwin and Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beverly, Mrs. J. M. Alves, Mrs. V. Fleming, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. L. Stowers, Mrs. L. G. Hopkins, Mrs. Wilkerson, Mrs. B. McDowell, Misses Gladys and Elvira Toppins, Mrs. A. Toppin, Mrs. B. Bell, Mrs. H. Carter, Mrs. B. Felix, Mrs. E. Callier, Mr. A. Jackson, Mrs. R. Taylor. The hostesses were Mrs. A. Culpepper, Mrs. L. Reynolds, Mrs. L. M. Jackson and Mrs. C. Strickland.

A lovely shower was given for Mrs. Marjorie Carter Blakeley announcing the expected visit of the stork at the home of Mrs. V. T. Bailey. Mrs. Helen Jones received first prize pinning the tail on the donkey; Mrs. Izola McCoy, second; Mrs. Juanita (Allen) Sorrell, third. While Mrs. Blakely opened the gifts Miss E. Toppin read the cards. Mrs. V. Fleming, Mrs. Robinson assisted the hostesses.

April 3, 2:30 p. m. at Allen chapel, will be rally day, sponsored by Harris Foundation, a benevolent institution, dedicated to the perpetuation of the black race the establishment of responsible leadership, the creation of business industry. W. J. Alexander, and W. Harris, chief executive, principal speakers, will expound philosophy on the cycles of races. W. Porter, general manager, will speak on organization.

Sick List

Mother Mays had a spell that affected her nerves to the extent it caused her voice to be very weak for an hour or two. Little Frances Turuda swallowed a whistle which pressed her heart and caused her weakness, but at this time it has moved below the heart and the gravest danger is over. Mrs. Elliot of Corona is recovering very slowly. Mr. and Mrs. H. Russell are the proud parents of a baby boy, born to them March 25th. Mother and son are very well. Mrs. A. C. Clisby confined to her bed but is not seriously ill.

Allen Chapel, Rev. A. L. Washington, pastor. The junior choir assisted by members of Second Baptist church rendered a wonderful program with Rev. Alvin Shaw as speaker and Rev. and Mrs. Van Meter of China. Miss Ola B. Norris having prepared a lovely dinner, had guests as follows: Revs. A. Shaw, A. L. Washington, Misses Ida, Laura Harris, Verna Gordon, Odessa Woodward, Frances Williams, Mr. Terry DeBeal, James Norris, Mrs. Washington, Mrs. Norris. Dinner was served in the old fashioned way.

Val Verde

Mrs. Anderson Nickelson is home again after a stay of three weeks in the Los Angeles hospital.

Mr. Mary B. Martin of Louisville, Kentucky, was a visitor in the canyon, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fortier. The Fortiers have completed furnishing their home, here, and it is ready for occupancy.

As Easter time draws near, the Val Verde residents look forward with heartfelt interest to the annual Easter Service held here on Sunrise Hill. The Out Door Life and Health Association has charge of the program.

Val Verde Improvement Association held a meeting Sunday afternoon, March 27th at 2 o'clock at the Community Club House. All property owners were invited.

The main highway leading to Val Verde is now open to traffic.

The Rhodes, Davises, Smiths and other owners of property in the valley have been here, inspecting their property, but found no damage caused by flood water.

Miss White and Miss Peck of Los Angeles entertained a party of 75 friends from Panama and Peru, South America, at the Club House.

We found the following names on the register of the Club House: Miss Robinson, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Owens, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mars. H. C. Bruce, Pasadena; Frank Castano, Rosa Julia Castino, M. Pesquira, Amelia Ruiz, Jesus Ruiz, Lydia Pesquira, San Fernando; Ruby Fayes N. A. Dylessis, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Richardson, Mrs. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Lytle, Mr. and Mrs. Harris, Bob Pullsbury, Mr. and Mrs. Middleton, Mr. Johnson, Rusanan Partridge, Jimmy Liddel, Bea Partridge, Mr. and Mrs. Hightower, Ernest H. Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hightower, Mrs. Willie Thompson, Mrs. Emma Lidwington, Mr. and Mrs. George Tavis, Mrs. Marie Williams, Mrs. Pearl Tavis, Miss Evelyn Williams, Mr. Lorenzo Williams, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. McKinney, C. W. Dawson, Lia Young, Carmen Ochea, Mr. and Mrs. Curnell Ball, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hudspeth, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Guss, Mr. M. M. Nuckus, Mr. and Mrs. H. Morris and son, Mr. L. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jackson, Mr. V. C. Crates, Mrs. E. Brown Portwig, Mrs. J. T. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Sims, Miss R. Johnson, and Mr. A. Scott of Los Angeles.

FISK PRESIDENT SEES NEGRO EXODUS TO NORTH

CHICAGO, Mar. 31. (ANP)—Because profound and widespread changes in the South's economic life are imminent, a new exodus of Negroes from the South to the North, similar to that of the World war era, may soon be expected, declared Dr. Thomas E. Jones, president of Fisk university, in Chicago last week for the special musical program launching the institution's $3,000,000 nationwide endowment drive.

EL CENTRO

By W. A. Payne

Citizens from throughout the Imperial Valley assembled in Fountain Chapel AME church, Calexico and witnessed the Thanksgiving services of Pride of Imperial Valley Lodge of Knights of Pythias and Tidrington Court of Calanthe. Sir Knight A. E. Prince, acted as master of ceremonies and presented Chancellor Commander Joseph Wedlaw, Grand Vice Chancellor W. A. Payne, Worthy Counsellor, Mrs. Beatrice Wesson, and Past Worthy Counsellor, Mrs. Georgia Mae Burleigh in addresses. Rev. I. N. Whitten, Prelate of the lodge preached a most acceptable sermon using as his subject "The Power of the Gospel". Music for the occasion was furnished by Past Worthy Counsellor, Margaret P. Owens, District Deputy, Mrs. Frances M. Burleigh, and the Calipatria Male Quartette. Both the lodge and the court had a splendid representation. A capacity sized congregation enjoyed the exercises. Sir DuBois McGee, District Deputy Grand Chancellor was chairman of the program committee and was the recipient of many compliments from members of the fraternity and the citizens.

Beta Kappa Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority held initiatory ceremony Saturday evening, March 26, bringing Ruth V. Johnson into its sisterhood. After the ceremony a delicious dinner was served by the El Centro members. Regular business meeting was held during the dinner hour. Sorors attending were: Mesdames Exie Lee Hampton, Alvessie Hackshaw, Ruth P. McGregor, Lucille Culberson; Misses Evada Long, Octavia Payne, Lenora Cooper, Gladys C. Gier.

The Spirit of Youth film, featuring Joe Louis, Clarence Muse and other racial stars is being shown at the Broadway theatre. The management's confidence in the race's willingness to patronize the all race pictures has been justified by the capacity attendance that this and other pictures have had. The management promises to bring in other pictures soon.

The public schools, the Civic organizations several of the fraternal organizations, and two of the churches are combining in the celebration of National Negro Health Week April 3-10. The effort this year is to make the programs more attractive and instructive, also to have them reach a greater number of persons. Next Sunday, Dr. Ruth Temple of Los Angeles will address the citizens at 11 a. m. at the Douglass high school auditorium. This program is being sponsored by the Second Baptist church and the AKA Sorority. Assemblies will be held in the Douglass high school auditorium at 10:30 a. m. every day during the week of April 4.

The Junior College group will have charge of program Monday morning; Principal A. E. Prince will be the speaker Tuesday morning; Prof. L. J. Stewart will deliver the address Wednesday morning; Dr. Warren Fox, the County Physician and Miss Edith Eicke, school nurse, Thursday morning; Friday morning the Homemaking department will present a health play. During the afternoon Coach James Stocks will direct play day activities. The week will close with a program Sunday afternoon, April 10. Dr. Robinson of Los Angeles has been invited to deliver the closing address. Mrs. Ruth P. McGregor will direct the musical part of the several programs. Plans also are being made for a broadcast. Much good has resulted from these observances and the citizens are cooperating with those who are organizing the celebration.

The Washington school basketball team defeated the Wilson school five 38-19 last Thursday. The Washington boys showed decided improvement.

Holtville high and Douglass high held a dual meet last Wednesday. Holtville winning 40½ to 28½. Both schools won four events but Holtville showed superior strength in the shot put and the broad jump.

For Douglass, Roland Maples was the high point man with 11½ to his credit. He won the 440 and tied for first place in the high jump. Louis Craig won the 100 yard dash and the relay team of T. Craig, L. Craig, P. Cook and R. Maples won the four man 440 relay, first place. The boys are now zealously for another meet this week.

Mrs. Artie Mason Carter, one of the founders of Hollywood delivered a most pleasing address to the citizens of El Centro last Thursday evening. The program was given in the Douglass high auditorium and was sponsored by the Women's Civic Improvement Club. Mrs. Frances M. Burleigh, Past State President of the Federated Clubs presided at the meeting. Musical numbers were presented by Mrs. Ruth P. McGregor and Mr. James Robinson, Mrs. A. E. Prince. The proceeds from the evening's entertainment were donated to the Girl Reserves and the Boy Scout organizations.

Troop 22, John Allen Scoutmaster participated in the Court of Honor held at the Wilson school last Thursday evening. The beautiful arch built by Troop 22 and used in one of their services was used on this occasion. Harry Tolliver was one of those receiving the second class scout honors.

The Freshmen class presented a music appreciation program last Friday. Numbers presented by members of the class showed much musical ability. The program closed with the rendition of several classics the history of each being given by Annie Spruell. Jesse Keeling presided at the meeting.

Messrs. John Saulsberry of Los Angeles and Charles Moore of Pasadena were week end visitors in El Centro.

Among the recent visitors to the city were Messrs Alpheus Brewer, William Sharpe, Jr., John Randolph, Jr. of Los Angeles; Miss Joyce Dantzer of Calexico.

Rev. Charles H. Hampton and Mr. William A. Payne, Jr. were visitors here Sunday.

Messrs Loman of San Diego and John Payne were vsitors in the city last Sunday.

With the Churches
Second Baptist Church
Rev. I. N. Whitten, Minister

The pastor preached during the morning worship, speaking from the life of St. Paul. A large congregation listened attentively to his helpful message. The choir rendered an excellent program of music, presenting as guest soloist, Mr. James Robinson. Guests present during the morning worship were: Mr. John Saulsberry of Los Angeles, Mr. Charles Moore of Los Angeles and Mr. John Payne of San Diego. The building rally continued and will close April 3. The old building is being salvaged and cleared away. The membership is happily looking forward to an early start on the new building. Rev. George E. Davis, a former pastor of the church, preached Sunday evening. Mrs. R. A. Allen formerly of Houston, Texas was received into the membership of the church. Mrs. Annie Johnson who has been on the sick list for sometime is reported improving.

Johnson Chapel AME Church
Rev. H. Hayter, Pastor

All pastors of the city are cooperating in a joint service on Good Friday from 12:15 to 3 p. m. at the United Artist theatre. The public is cordially invited to be present. The missionary ladies of the San Diego district are rehearsing for the play they are giving at their get-together meeting at Quinn Chapel in Brawley in April, the date to be announced later.

Hanford

By WILLIE BELL WATTS

Mrs. Ella Islehour, one of the pioneers of Hanford, was given a surprise party last Monday evening at the AME Zion church parsonage. Many friends gathered to enjoy the pleasant celebration of her 80th birthday.

Mrs. Leora Powell, 31, passed away in Los Angeles, Monday, March 21. She was a native of Hanford and had lived in this city until three years ago when she moved to the southern part of the state to make her home. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of Peoples Undertaking parlors in Hanford, amid a profusion of gorgeous flowers and attended by scores of friends and mourners. Rev. George H. Maunder officiated. Duets were sung by Mrs. Marie Lewis and Miss Katherine Todd, accompanied on the organ by Mr. Frederick Wilson. Pallbearers were Messrs. H. Porter, Trov Black, W. Brown, W. Moulden, Walter Roberts, and Frank Hill. Mrs. Powell is survived by her husband, Norvin Powell; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kelley of Hanford; two brothers, John Kelley of Los Angeles, and Willis Kelley of Sacramento; and two sisters, Miss Sarah Lee Kelley of Hanford and Mrs. Revene Crawford of Sacramento. Interment was in Hanford cemetery. She is also survived by a son, Leroy Powell.

Mr. Tyree Childs left last week for his home in Thornton, Ark.

Still on the sick list but improving fairly at this writing are Mrs. Mattie Myers, Mrs. M. Galavez, Miss Sarah Lee Kelley and Mr. L. Kinnard.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Greenway entertained the following guests at dinner, Sunday evening: Mrs. Ella Isehour, Mrs. Anna Knox, Mrs. Clara Davis, Rev. George H. Maunder and Charles Greenway.

Frank Alexander made a short visit to Hanford on his way to Cincinnati, Ohio, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Crawford and Mrs. Marie Lewis motored to Springville last Sunday to visit their daughter and neice, Miss Bernice Crawford.

Miss Helen Thaxton led a group of her C. E. members, Saturday afternoon, in cooperation with the Kings County C. E. Union, to the Santa Fe depot to greet Don Munro, state president of the C. E. Union, on his way through Hanford.

Howard Chapel AME Zion church, presented Rev. Albert E. Raugust of the Federated church in Lemoore, as the guest speaker in their pleasant Thursday evening program last week. Lloyd Welcher sr. will be the guest speaker next Thursday. Mr. Welcher, one of the outstanding business men of our group is from Tuskegee Institute.

SAN FRANCISCO

A chocolate sip was held in the Parsonage this past Sunday afternoon. Tonight there will be a "White Elephant" social with Mrs. Ora Swartz, chairman.

Dr. J. C. Austin was house guests of Mrs. Jennie Manning in Turk Street. Dr. Austin expressed a desire to return to the city of San Francisco to witness the World's Fair.

The Booker T. Mother's Club held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. M. Smith. Miss B. Hawkins added her name to the membership list. The group plans a tea in the near future.

Little Miss Eunice Huston has returned from the Children's Hospital where she was ill with pneumonia. We are happy to report that she is able to be at home and is doing nicely.

All San Francisco were agog over the wedding of Miss Mary Elizabeth Foy to Mr. Merril Cadice last Satuday. The ceremony was performed in Oakland and Reception in San Francisco. (Thanks to the bridges).

Mrs. Adah Manuey of Berkeley elaborately entertained the Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club at her home in Oregon Street on the past Thursday. Each table was "A'wearing' a bit o' the Green" as was fitting for the great St. Patricks Day. After a delectable luncheon the ladies played bridge and were awarded prizes as follows: Guest awards went to Mrs. Thad. Dawson, Club prize, Mrs. Edith Nicholas and Mrs. Libby Ferguson was consoled after having the afternoon' smallest score. Guests present, were, Mesdames Libby Ferguson, Gussie Lewis, May Dawson, Leona Johnson, Billie King, Mayme Stewart, Willie Lewis, Jayne Hudson, Viola De Claybrooke, Amelia Farmer, Jordan, Birdye Andrews, Lelia Bary, Grayce Payne, Mrs. White and Miss Belle Fleming. Members were Mesdames Adah Edwards, Anna Foster, Ella Foster, Lela Hulsey, Alicia Butler, Adah Wilson, Willa Evans, Edith Nicholas and Adah Manley, hostess.

At the Booker T. Mother's Club was inaugureated an adult educational Class with two teachers one of each color. Classes from the fourth grade on Basic English and Civil Service will be conducted.

Guy Houston, after returning to his home in Los Angeles, was forced to again enter the Southern Pacific Hospital in this city. We hope him a speedy recovery.

Zion A. M. E. Church celebrated Mississippi and Alabama Night with various speakers, musical numbers and delightful refreshments. Misses M. Reed and Walker and Mr. Fitzhugh Foster, Sr., were guest speakers with Miss Walker and Mr. Irving Myers soloists assisted by the evening and Gospel Choirs. A delightful evening was enpoyed.

Friends the biggest thing of the past week was the great revival conducted by the eminent Dr. J. C. Austin.

Dr. J. C. Austin preached to his hearer as never before. All persons worshipping with this fine Christian gentleman were thoroughly benefitted. He came to the Bay region for a much needed rest, and in turn worked giving rest to many weary souls. Evangelistic meetings were held to capacity congregations and all were spiritually uplifted. To hear Dr. Austin is to love him and he came leaving us inspired. Gospel choirs supported the churches of the Bay region in these revivals. Rev. F. D. Haynes accompanied the Evangelist to Los Angeles where they will continue to conduct meetings.

SANTA MONICA NEWS

FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH

The Banquet sponsored by the Brotherhood of the First A. M. E. Church was enjoyed by all who attended. The president, Mr. W. E. Bandy, acting as Master of Ceremonies rendered a very pleasing program, having for the speakers of the evening, Attorney Willis O. Tyler and Dr. Evans S. Morgan. Also on the program were several musical numbers from the Silver Tone Quartette and the Bay Cities local quartette composed of members from the A. M. E. Church. Look forward to other big attractions coming from the church.

Who will be the most popular baby when the contest ends April 21st. Baby Darnamaraire, James Boyd Maxwell, Betty Jane Worth or Lurita Lerlene Brown? Every thing depends on the cooperation of the people so work for your baby.

The Oscar De Priest Political Study Club held its monthly meeting last Tuesday evening at the residence of Mrs. Clara Trotter, 1310 18th St. Mrs. Hendricks civically prominent in this city, was guest speaker. A vocal solo, "Mighty Like a Rose" was rendered by the hostess, Mrs. Trotter. Current events were discussed. A pleasing repast was served by the hostess. Miss Elizabeth White is president.

The Calvary Baptist Church choir is sponsoring a "Silver Tea" to be given the first Sunday in April at the YWCA of this city. A special program is being prepared. Rev. F. K. Leath is pastor.

The "TOPHATTERS", a rapidly growing young men's club, is making plans for a new high in Santa Monica Social activities in the near future. Present membership consists of such notable personalities as Thomas Blanchett, Lloyd Courtney, Ivory Johnson, Elmer Mitchel, John Moore, Oar Levert Payne, Frederick Parks and Ivory Ware. Observers believe that with the purpose in mind, as stated in previous meetings, the TOPHATTERS will soon lead, not just the head but the whole body of Santa Monica society. It was disclosed that a limited number of memberships are still available.

Watch this column for early announcement of the initial TOPHATTER social. John Moore, Pres., Joel Johnson, reporter.

ROYAL 12 CLUB

The weekly meeting which was of a most enjoyable nature, convened at the residence of Mr. Robt. Brown. Following the usual business session each member contributed an interesting current topic. The most interesting ones concerned the life of Joe Louis and the Panama Canal. They were submitted by Robt. Brown and Buster Johnson respectively.

Elmer Mitchell, reporter

CALEXICO

The Calipatria Harmony Eight, will present a concert of Negro Spirituals at Fountain Mission this coming Sunday at 3:00 P. M. Co-managed by Messers James Wedlow and James Brown this octet blends in musical harmony that is pleasing, entertaining and inspiring. It will be the occasion of the Trustees new rally directed by Mr. Cleveland McCloud.

A capacity and appreciative audience crowded Fountain Mission last Sunday afternoon at the annual Thanksgiving worship service of the Imperial Valley Knights of Pythias which was a very dignified presentation of Christian fraternalism. Prelate I. N. Whitten preached the annual sermon from Romans 1:10. "For I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ."

Mrs. Legal Mae Hall, was the guest speaker at the Sunday vesper discussion hour. "What can the Negro contribute towards elimination of racial and class prejudice", quoting Rev. R. A. Jardine, an English clergyman. Mrs. Hall said "American prejudice seems a very foolish attitude in a nation claiming world leadership."

Fountain parishoners were very disappointed that pastor Wilson's family was unable to come to Calexico last week-end from Los Angeles as Mrs. Mary Wilson and son Neal are attending father-in law editor J. H. Wilson who is convalescing from a severe injury and illness.

Mr. R. W. Bostic, president of the Young Men's breakfast club will be the vesper speaker this coming Sunday, his subject will be "What must the Negro Church do to attract more young married people to membership."

Easter Day will be observed with a special 5:00 o'clock sunrise worship service at which time the new choir will be presented.

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(Visitors in Los Angeles are asked to register names and addresses with the California Eagle for publication. Call AD. 9362; or address Feature Editor, California Eagle, 4075 So. Central avenue).

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

March 29, 1938

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows: 2410 Compton Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license for licensed for these premises as follows:

1 On Sale Beer Only

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license (s) may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law.

W. T. DENNARD

Date of first pub. Mar 31 1938

SUMMONS
No. D-165378

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles

DAISY CORMIER, also known as DAISY EVANS, Plaintiff,

vs.

ERNEST CORMIER, also known as ERNEST EVANS, Defendant.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to Ernest Cormier, also known as Ernest Evanes, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 16th day of Feb. 1938.

(Seal Superior Court Los Angeles County)

L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles

By E. T. Crozier, Deputy.

CURTIS C. TAYLOR, 312 Blodgett Bldg., 2510 Central Ave. Phone CE 27844, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Date of first Pub. March 10, 1938

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

No. 175129

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of JANE HANNA BEDNEY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of CLARA ELIZABETH BEDNEY for the Probate of Will of Jane Hanna Bedney, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Jane Hanna Bedney will be heard at 10 o'clock A. M., on April 8, 1938, at the Court Room of Department 25 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated March 11, 1938.

L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk

By Morris Barr, Deputy

Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Attorney for Petitioner.

Date first pub. March 17, 1938

HERE'S A JOB FOR YOU

The Circulation Department is very much in need of the services of several real live, wide-awake persons to collect past due subscription accounts in the vicinity of Watts and other parts of the city. Many subscriptions are now falling due from the campaign that was in force last year, and many others are in arrears. This is a fine chance to make money, even in one's spare time. The sky is your limit to what you can do in this type of work. Call ADams 6398 any evening after 5 or leave your name and address at the office of the California Eagle.

EDNA GREENE-SMITH, Cir.-Mgr.

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FOR RENT—6 rm. unfur. stucco house, modern, hardwood floors, garage, 1038 E. 51st Street, near all conveniences. Must be reliable people. Inquire 5212 Central Ave. r-31-1

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FOR RENT—Nicely fur. room for two young women steadily employed. Reference. $3.00 per week each. Near V and J carline. 1251 West 36th St. RE--4339 r-31-1

FOR RENT—3 rm. house, bath and screen porch, $18.00 month. Steadily employed adults only. 1624 E. 23rd St., inquire 1626 E. 23rd. r-31-1

FOR RENT—Newly decorated fur. room, single man or woman preferred. 1106 Clanton St. r-31-1

FOR RENT—Large bed room, 2 roomy closets, mod. conv. like home. $4.00 per week for couple. $3.00 single. AD--8433. r-31-1

FOR RENT—Neatly fur. front room, near bus and street car, all mod. conv. 3764 S. LaSalle. r-31-1

FOR RENT—Furn. rm. to employed man or single woman. Garage space, home privileges ADams 4493. r-31-1

FOR RENT—Furnished single apartment, $23.50 per month. Lights, hot water and phone service included. 1151 E. 20th Street. PRospect 6554. 3-31-1

FOR RENT—Nice front room for right party. PR--8820. r-31-1

FOR RENT—Furn. room to couple or single woman. Working people only. Private home. 1523 E. 33rd. r-31-1

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$1550; $232 cash; $15.50 monthly until paid for. 50x160, 4-rm. frame bungalow.

$1800; $270 cash; $18 monthly until paid for. 44x98.5, 4-room stucco, oak floors throughout.

$2000; $350 cash; $25 monthly until paid for. Large 6-room frame bungalow. Lot 44x192.

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$2150 2-story duplex, 4-rm and 5-rm., dbl. gar. lot 50x270, extra fine location in Pasadena.

$2450, 7-rm. 2-story home, 4 bedrooms, real fireplace, oak floors, and 4-rm. house rear, 3 car gar. Big lot 74x178, beaut. location in Pasadena.

$2650, 5-rm. mod. stucco like new, breakfast room & stucco stroe bldg. 18x33, dbl. gar. nice cor lot.

$7750 2-story stucco bldg. 2 stores 4 apartments above, 6-car gar. fine loca. on Avalon Blvd.

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$2150 6-rms. 2 story home, 4-rm. house rear, dbl. garage, concrete drive, nice lot 50x142.

$2150 2-story duplex 4 & 5 rms., big lot 50x270.

$2450 7-rm. 2 story home, 4 bedrooms, real fire place, oak floors; 4-rm. house in rear, 3-car garage, lot 74x178, all fine close in loca. All very easy terms. LA--2297.

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6 rms. extra good condition, new roof, hardwood floors, plastered throughout, near Wall St., $3500. Down $500.

6 rms. near Wall St. dbl. gar. front drive, oak floors, fireplace, unusually well built, $3600, down $700.

6 rms. west 29th Place, near Western, hardwood floors, plastered walls, plenty electric outlets, priced a little lower than usual for this community, $3500, down payment $700.

Lot 50x150, with small house near 35th and Western, cash $1600.

All sorts of bargains in all kinds of properties, also auto, furniture, and dwelling insurance. Notary public.

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How do you define good income? Good income on your money means three things. A fair return regularly paid and drawn from enduring security.

Would that be your definition? Then you would find yourself in entire agreement with these Men of The Central Avenue District Realty Board. Customers of these Men and Women have sought here, unfailingly enjoyed good income in this complete sense. Basic Security there is good income because it is based primarily upon the most tangible, and lasting of security. Real Estate. Mainly income properties. Plan now to investigate your income needs. Call—

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6-room bungalow E. 41st Street, $300.00 cash.....$3000.00
6-room bungalow E. 55th Street, $300.00 cash.....$2500.00
6-room double bungalow W. 37th Street, $300.00 cash..$3000.00
5-room bungalow, newly decorated, E. 45th Street $2.50 cash.....$3000.00
4-unit flat West of Central Avenue, $300.00 cash.....$3750.00
Double, 5 and 3 rooms W. 28th St., $500.00 cash.....$3500.00

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THE MAN WHO DOES
Property Management, Rentals and Collection Loans Made on Clear Properties

6-Frame, 3-room frame, 4-room frame, $2200. Bank.
2-story, 3-flat; Clanton, $2850, down $400.
5-room, 2 bedrooms, lovely house, front drive, $2650.
Triplex, 2-4-room, 8-room modern, $4650, down $500.
6-room, 3-room, E. 47th; modern, $5000, down $1000.
8-unit stucco court, modern, $15,000, down $1500. Income $240 monthly. Modern throughout; showers, baths.
4-flats, all furnished, modern, Maple Ave., 37th block. Stucco, lot 50x135; price $7500, 20% down.
5-room house, E. 10th St.; $2000; down $500; lot 40x135
4-room new and modern, 35x100, $2100; down $250; Watts.
3-room new houses, modern, tile sinks, $1800; down $360.
Duplex, 100 block, E. 49th St., $3600, has rear house. Good income, down $1100. No restriction.
5-room, 3-room, front house, has 3 bedrooms, lot 35x200x190; 4021 S. Morgan St. All clear; $6000, down $2000
7-rooms, E. 33rd St., 2-car garage, lot 50x150, $2750; down 15%.
5 rooms, E. 35th St., 2-car garage, $2850; down 15%. 40x125.
7-room house, lot 50x130, $3450; 15% down; newly decorated.
E. Jefferson, 6-rooms, 2-4 rooms, 1-3 rooms, $6000; 15% down; lot 40x145. Repaired.
3 lovely houses on Westside, priced from $2500 up.

I am a member of the Central Avenue District Realty Board, 2302 Griffith Ave., PR. 5861; Res.: AD. 12760. SETH B. RAY, Licensed Broker.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE
IN PASADENA

6 room stucco, hardwood floors throughout, tile bath, fire place, large lot, $2350; $500 down, balance like rent.

Modern 5 room house, hardwood floors, $1950; $250 down; $25 month. Will trade; what hvae you?

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Going at a sacrifice. Best income property in town. Write: TR. YARBOROUGH, Genl. Delivery, Elsinore, Calif.

Race Track Gossip
By JAY GOULD

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 31—D. Murray and Frank Young of Chicago with their wives on a tour through California and then to Havana, Cuba and New York hit the high spots and then back to the Windy City.

Lee Thomas and J. Brice of Chicago were set back for just $500.00 each when Seabiscuit lost by inches.

Joe Brown, of Chicago may take a trip to California if he can use paper for money, he writes.

Sunny Lee and Ted Williams of Seattle were minus at Santa Anita handicap. Rumor has it that they must have been as short as Jimmie Boyd, Billy Hoy, and Bruce Rawles.

Smart women that deal in big money are Pansy Spates, Kitty Nelson, Lagatha Gomez, Mary Moore of Los Angeles, Lil Hart and Maud Townsend of Seattle, Lovie Mapp of San Francisco, Mrs. Joe Robinson of San Diego, Mrs. B. J. Sanderidge of Tulsa, Oklahoma, Della Zears of Kansas City, Lucie Finley of Stockton and Marie Williams of Oakland.

Gertrude Saunders, who used to pack the theatres from the roof to the sidewalk, is now taking it easy in Los Angeles.

Ed Anderson, movie star who gets $500.00 weekly in Hollywood, has a stable of two horses at Bay Meadows but they have never earned any part of the feed bill.

Specks got stuck with a lot of tickets on the Louis-Mann fracas and had to dump a lot of the sixteen fifties for three bucks.

Joe Campbell who split with his wife, Clara, is still wondering why suits don't fit as well after you get them home as they do on the dummy.

Clara Leyha Allen plans to visit Bay Meadows some time next week with Jay Gould and Ruby Philips and then to Los Angeles to be guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Overman, picture stars.

For any information wire or write J. Gould, 1716 Webster St., San Francisco, Calif.

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FOR SALE

5 rms., good location, Lot 50 ft frontage. Price $2500.00.

10 rms. on E. 42nd Place, suitable for a large family or for roomers, clear property, $1000 down, furniture for sale.

A nice stucco in Central Gardens, only $3000 with $500 down.

A cour tof 7 units, 4-rms. each, lot 80x135, Prcie $10,000, one-fourth cash.

A flat of 16-rms., 4-rms. each, store beneath, good income property, $1000 will handle.

Central Avenue property, well improved with stucco and frame building, only 10 per cent down.

Want offer on 2--2 story brick flat buildings, containing 10 6-room flats.

Vacant lot, 80x218 ft. price $2700.

A Hotel of 26 rms., 12 apts. and five stories. Investigate this.

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Caldwell H. Jones Co.
BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE

A spacious 7 room bungalow, W. 30th St., living and dining room, den, kitchen, breakfast room, two bedrooms, all hardwood floors, tile bath, double garage. $1000.00 down. Total price $4200.00.

One attractive 4 flat bldg., four rooms each, all hardwood floors, finely furnished. West of Avalon Blvd. $1500.00 will handle. Income $160.00 per month.

A nice bungalow court, W. of Central Avenue; $800.00 will handle. A large 4 room bungalow in West Jefferson district, $400.00 down. Total price $2000.00.

A vacant lot 50x120 in Westlake district, only $600.00 cash.

OUR MOTTO
The Truth About EVERYTHING, whether we sell you or not.

Office: 1059 E. Jefferson St. Phone: AD--12061

FOR SALE

When one decides to make an investment, he should think first of the soundness and safety of this investment, and the possible returns which it will yield in a given time. Real estate is one investment which will insure you protection against economic instability. We offer some wonderful bargains in homes now.

Six-room house on East 42nd west of Central, full price $3500. Down payment of $500.00 will handle this and the balance like rent.

Five-room house west of Central, East 47th street, full price $2300. Only $650.00 down and the balance easy.

Six-room house in front and four-room house in rear, East 47th street near Main. Full price is $3350.00; $850.00 will handle this. This is a real investment and is worthy of consideration.

Six-room house west of Central Avenue, East 43rd Place, $2300.00 full price with $500.00 down and the balance like rent.

For income property we offer a four-family flat building located near Avalon Boulevard. This has a monthly income of $9000. The full price is $5000.00; $750 will handle this clear property.

Eight-unit court, on corner lot near East 56th street. $7500. Terms can be arranged to suit the buyer. This is clear property and you should see it today.

GIVE US A CALL TODAY. ANY OF OUR SALESMEN WILL BE GLAD TO SERVE YOU. WE SPECIALIZE IN FIRE INSURANCE; ALSO WE HAVE RENTALS.

Walter L. Gordon Co.
4015 Central Ave. ADams 3193
(Member of the Central Avenue District Realty Board)

FOR SALE

6 room house. East 20th St. Price $2500.00. Down $500. Monthly $25.00.

5 room house. East 45th St. $1800. Down $500. Monthly $25.00.

2 houses, 4 rooms each and store building. Lot 80x150 $3250. Down $650. 1215-1219 E. 28th St.

8 room house. East 27th St. near Central Ave. $2500. Down $500. Monthly $25.00.

8 room Stucco house. West Adams, west of Western (corner). Cost $30,000. Lot 60x178. Price $7,000 furnished.

9 room house. 812 East Adams St. $3500.

4 unit Stucco Flat. 3 rooms each; 5 room frame house rear. $7200.

6 room house. East 53rd St. and McKinley. Price $3000. Down $300. Monthly $25.00.

6 room Stucco front, 4 room Stucco rear. Double Stucco garage. Price $5200. East 41st St.

3 Unit Stucco Apt. One 7 room; two 5 room and 3 room Apt. $7650.

7 room house. 1356 East 57th St. $2450.00. Down $400.00.

7 room house. 1436 East 53rd St. $2500. Down $500.00.

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816 East 40th Place **Phone: AD--13702**

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Fine Quality EASTERN SKINNED **HAMS** Either End **19¢** ½ lb.

FANCY YOUNG BEEF **Steaks** SIRLOIN OR RIB 17¢ lb

FANCY YOUNG BEEF **Steaks** T-BONE or ROUND 19¢ lb

CHOICE BEEF **POT ROAST** 11¢ lb

BRISKET **BOILING BEEF** 10¢ lb

YEARLING **LAMB LEGS** 11¢ lb

YEARLING LAMB **SHOULDER ROAST** 5¢ lb

FINE MEATY **CHUCK ROAST** 13¢ lb

FANCY YOUNG BEEF **RUMP ROAST** 16¢ lb

CUDAHY'S GOLD COIN **BACON** ½-lb. Package 13¢ EA.

FANCY YOUNG BEEF **Prime Rib Roast** 16¢ lb	WIENERS and CONEYS 14¢ lb	EASTERN **Dry Salt Squares** 15¢ lb
BONELESS **BEEF STEW** 17¢ lb	BOLOGNA and LIVER SAUSAGE 13¢ lb	MORRELL'S EASTERN **PICNIC HAMS** 19¢ lb
FRESH GROUND **HAMBURGER** 10¢ lb	FRESH **HOG HEADS** 6¢ lb	LARGE EASTERN **BACON ENDS** 15¢ lb
SHOULDER **CLOD ROAST** 16¢ lb	LOIN **PORK CHOPS** 19¢ lb	FRESH SLICED **BLACK COD** 18¢ lb
GROUND **ROUND STEAK** 17¢ lb	WHOLE **Pork Shoulders** 13¢ lb	FRESH SLICED **SEA BASS** 18¢ lb
100% **PURE LARD** 10¢ lb	BONELESS **COTTAGE HAMS** 26¢ lb	EASTERN **SLICED BACON** 24¢ lb
EASTERN **BACON SQUARES** 15¢ lb	PURITAN SKINNED **HAM** Whole or Half 23¢ lb	LARGE CENTER **HAM SLICES** 3 For 25¢
FANCY YOUNG YEARLING **RIB CHOPS** 11¢ lb	LOIN **PORK ROAST** 17¢ lb	FRESH GREEN **SHRIMP** 23¢ lb
FANCY YOUNG YEARLING **LOIN CHOPS** 11¢ lb	SNOW WHITE **SHORTENING** 9¢ lb	FRESH **MACKEREL** 7¢ lb
YOUNG **Yearling Stew** 8¢ lb	FRESH **PIG FEET** 4 for 10¢	LARGE **OYSTERS** Per Pint 33¢
SHOULDER **PORK ROAST** 11¢ lb	FRESH **SAUSAGE** 14¢ lb	FRESH DRESSED FRYING **CHICKENS** 35¢ lb
FRESH PORK **NECK BONES** 10¢ lb	EASTERN **BACON** Whole or Half Side 24¢ lb	FRESH DRESSED **YOUNG HENS** 21¢ lb
FRESH SLICED **PORK LIVER** 12¢ lb	EASTERN **Salt Side Pork** 17¢ lb	FRESH DRESSED **LARGE HENS** 29¢ lb
		Short Ribs 12¢ lb

Crackers Sodas or Grahams 7¢ lb — 3 for 20c

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GOLD MEDAL	GLOBE A-1	Pillsbury FLOUR	Sperry's
24½-lb. Sack 98c	24½-lb. Sack 87c	24½-lb. Sack 93c	24½-lb. Sack 93c
No. 10 Sack 44c	No. 10 Sack 39c	No. 10 Sack 41c	No. 10 Sack 41c
No. 5 Sack 24c	No. 5 Sack 21c	No. 5 Sack 23c	No. 5 Sack 23c

Large Loose Ranch **EGGS** EXTRAS DOZEN 23¢

HARVEST KING **FLOUR** 24½-lb. Sack 61¢ — GOLDEN GATE 24½-lb. Sack 75c

Lipton's Tea Yellow Label 1 LB. 69¢

DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN **PEAS** No. 2 Cans Each 12½¢

BANNER **MILK** Tall Cans 3 for 17c — Small 6 for 17c

FANCY BLUE ROSE **Rice** 3 lbs. 10c

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CUDAHY'S **PECO Shortening** Pound Carton 10¢

H. S. L. Motor Oil 79¢ — ALL GRADES—2-Gal. Cans Ea. EASTERN PARAFFIN BASE 2,000-MILE GUARANTEE!!

KERN Motor Oil $1.15 — PENNSYLVANIA—2-Gal. Can, Ea. Finest 100% Pure Pennsylvania! Sold Under Permit 228-2500 Mi. Guarantee

Golden West or Silvernut **MARGARINE** lb. 13¢

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KENT FARM **SUGAR CORN** No. 2 Cans 4 for 25¢

KENT FARM **SHOEPEG CORN** No. 2 Cans 4 for 29¢

H-O OATS QUICK or REGULAR Lge. Each 26¢ Small Each 12½¢

KELLOGG'S PEP 2 pkgs 19¢

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JEWEL **SALAD OIL** Pt. 19¢ Qt. 35¢ ½ Gal. 68¢ Gal. $1.05

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CANNED MILK CARNATION, BORDEN'S, SEGO, PET 3 Tall Cans 19¢ 6 Small Cans 19¢

MARIPOSA **SPINACH** No. 2½ Cans 3 For 25¢

C. & H. SUGAR Powdered 7¢ lb Brown 6½¢ lb

GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES Pkg. Each 8¢

COFFEE

HILL'S RED	Pound 27c
HILL'S BLUE	Pound 20c
CHASE & SANBORN	Lb. 25c
Haxwell House	26¢ lb 2 lbs. 50c
M. J. B.	26¢ lb 2 lbs. 50c 3 lbs. 73c
RITZ CRACKERS	1-lb. Pkgs. Each 21c

VAL VITA **TOMATOES** No. 2½ Can

VALLEY BLOOM **RED BEANS** No. ½ Can

NEW PORT **HOMINY** No. 2½ Can

COLTON **CATSUP** 14-oz. Bottle

7 ½¢

NATUR-SWEET **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** No. 2 Can

YOUNG AND TENDER **STRING BEANS** No. 2 Can

SATISFACTORY **SUGAR CORN** No. 2 Can

M. C. P. **LEMON JUICE** 8-oz. Can

CALIF. GIRL TOMATO JUICE	No. 1 Tall Can 5c	SUNSWEET Medium PRUNES	2-lb. pkg. 11½c
Valley Bloom PEAS	No. 2 Can 5c	Brer Rabbit MOLASSES	GREEN LABEL—No. 2½ 23c No. 1½ 13c
QUAKER OATS	QUICK OR REGULAR Large pkg. 18c	SUNMAID Seedless RAISINS	15-oz. pkg. 6½c
SWIFT'S ALL-SWEET MARGARINE	20¢ lb	Waldorf TOILET PAPER	EACH 4c
SUNBRITE CLEANSER	3 for 11c	SCOTT TISSUE	3 rolls 20c
Vermont Maid SYRUP	26-oz. 35c 12-oz. 17c	White King Granulated	LARGE PKG? 28c
		SCOTCH GRANULATED	LARGE PKG. 22c
		JELLO	3 for 14c
		JELL-WELL	3 for 11c
		EUSEVE'S JELL-A-TEEN	3 for 10c
		Peter Pan SALMON	NO. 1 TALL CAN 11c
		Libby's Red SALMON	NO. 1 TALL CAN 23c
		Eagle Brand MILK	EACH 18c

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PEANUT BUTTER	.2 lbs. 21c
JACK CHEESE	lb. 19c
DANISH BLUE CHEESE	lb. 33c
CLOVERBLOOM CHEESE	lb. 21c
DOMESTIC SWISS	lb. 25c
LOAF CHEESE (KRAFT'S)	lb. 28c
MAYONNAISE	pt. 16c
GERMAN SALAMI	lb. 39c
MORRELL'S SPICED **Lunch Meat**	27¢ lb
TAMALES	3 for 25c
BUTTERMILK	½ gal. 10c
NEW YORK NIPPY **Cheese** 1935 Stock	47¢ lb
MACARONI SALAD	Pt. 8c
POTATO SALAD	2 lbs. 25c
COLE SLAW	Pt. 10c
Boston Baked Pork and Beans	Lb. 10c
Lunch Meats (Assorted)	29¢ lb
ROLL MOPS	3 for 25c
HERRING	12 for 25c
MACKEREL (Large)	15c
FINNAN HADDIE	Lb. 29c
PURE PRESERVES—	
STRAWBERRY	Lb. 20c
RASPBERRY	Lb. 20c
CHERRY	Lb. 19c
BLACKBERRY	Lb. 17c
FIG BARS	2 lbs. 19c
ASSORTED FANCY COOKIES	Lb. 25c
DILL PICKLES	5 for 10c
SWEET PICKLES	Doz. 15c
SAUER KRAUT	Lb. 5c
ORANGE MARMALADE	2 lbs. 17c
APPLE BUTTER	2 lbs. 15c

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE DEPT.

Golden Ripe **Bananas** 3 lbs. 12¢

Stockton Burbank **Potatoes** 10 lbs. 8¢

Solid Heads **Cabbage** 1¢ ea.

Northern **Rutabagas** 3 lbs. 5¢

Sweet Spanish **Onions** 5 lbs. 10¢

Fancy Washington Apples **Delicious** 5 lbs. 14¢

SWEET JUICE **ORANGES** 5 DOZ. 10¢

Tomatoes SOLID RIPE 4 lbs. 10¢

APPLES Fancy Rome Beauty 5 lbs. 14¢

LIQUOR SPECIALS

I. W. HAMILTON'S—80-Proof—DISTILLED **DRY GIN** FULL FIFTH GALLON 67¢

16 MONTHS OLD—90 PROOF—CALVERT'S **Kentucky Pride** Straight Kentucky BOURBON WHISKEY Full Pint 69¢

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PRIZE-WINNING BOOK BY 29-YEAR-OLD NEGRO WPA WRITER PUBLISHED; WORK GREAT, CLAIM

Book Called 'Uncle Tom's Children; Has 4 Stories

NEW YORK, March 31. — A 29-year-old Negro WPA writer who only a few years ago had difficulty borrowing books to read because colored persons are not welcomed at public libraries in southern cities, today saw a book of his own issued by a leading publishing company and put on sale throughout the country.

The author is Richard Wright, and the book, a collection of four stories of Negro life, is entitled "Uncle Tom's Children." It was accepted for publication after it had won first prize of $500 in a contest conducted by a national magazine for employees of the Federal Writers' Project. More than five hundred book-length manuscripts were entered in the contest. The judges were Harry Scherman, president of the Book-of-the-Month Club, Lewis Gannett and Sinclair Lewis.

In awarding Wright's book the prize, Mr. Scherman said, "Every sensitive white person will at once know that this is authentic Negro life in this country. Richard Wright's talent is clear and unmistakable." Mr. Gannett wrote, "These stories burn like a house afire. They sing as well as sear; and what they have to say is as startling as a race riot."

The four stories that make up the book are written in a forceful, staccato style that gives them great emotional power. Each bears unmistakable evidence of a clear understanding of the inescapable drama of the Negro's lot in present day American life. The publishers, in announcing their acceptance of the book, hailed Wright as "a new author whose graphic prose is as lean and strong as John Steinback's, and who gives definite proof that the Administration's subsidation of writers has been succesful."

Wright has been employed by the Federal Writers' Project in New York City for over a year, assisting in the preparation of a comprehensive essay on "Negroes in Manhattan." He resigned from the project shortly after entering the contest to become manager of the Harlem branch of a New York newspaper.

His talent for prose was first noticed two years ago, when he submitted to WPA officials in Chicago samples of his work that caused them to transfer him from a manual labor job to the Writers' Project. He came to New York shortly afterwards, and won a place for himself on the project here. Before the WPA gave him his first regular employment, he wandered about from city to city in search of work, reading avariciously. Born in Natchez, Mississippi, he ran away from home at fifteen and hitch-hiked northward, working at any job that was offered him and reading at every opportunity. In some communities where Negroes were not allowed to borrow books from the public libraries, he made friends with young white men who got books for him on their cards. In other communities he absorbed knowledge by "just hanging around" saloons and small hotels, and by frequent visits to the movies.

"Before I left home," he wrote in the letter that accompanied the manuscript when he entered it in the contest, "my grandmother despaired of trying to keep me from fighting, lying, stealing and playing hookey; my grandmother predicted I would end on the gallows; and an aunt attempted to bring me under the softening influence of Seventh Day Adventist Christianity without success. But eventually I began to read and learn, and achieved a reformation. The WPA job in Chicago gave me my first opportunity to sit down and think and to put those thoughts on paper. I hope that the $500 prize will last until I get my second book completed. It's about Chicago--Negro life there. And it's got to be good, because I want it to show that Uncle Tom's Children was no accident.'



BOOK POPULAR

Member of the Philadelphia bar, whose book, "Negroes and the Law", is proving popular in the legal profession and with all students of Negro life. Mr. Styles only 37, is a native of Jacksonville, Fla., and a graduate of college and law at Howard. The late renowned editor, T. Thomas Fortune, was his uncle. E. Washington Rhodes, editor of the Philadelphia Tribune and former president of the National Bar Association, wrote the foreword, and Charles H. Houston of the N. A. A. C. P. and R. L. Vann contributed special chapters.

Reading Important for Cultural Background

By MIRIAM MATTHEWS

READING BUDGET No. 1—PHILOSOPHY

Does your reading cause you as much concern as the planning of your budget? If not, it should because nothing else plays quite so important a part in the building up of your cultural background which, after all, tells the world what manner of person you are. Do you squander all your precious income of leisure time on light recreational reading or do you grind out all of it on the one subject which constitutes your business or profession? Neither course is wise for it makes you one-sided. Balance your reading through a judicious blending of a variety of subjects which will help you widen your interests. A series of articles will be presented the next few weeks to suggest various subjects which you may have neglected in your reading budget.

Food for Thought is the first item on the budget which brings us to a consideratoin of philosophy.

One writer describes philosophy as the result of man's search for the reason of life and man's reactions to life. He suggests that a well balanced reading of philosophy will make the religious more religious and give the non-believer something to live by. Furthermore, that it will strengthen the reasoning power; make one's general reading more intelligible, and give life added steering gear.

What better starting point could be offered for a philosophical journey than a thorough investigation of the faltering steps of thought through the ages as described by James Harvey Robinson in his classic volume "The Mind in the Making"? Follow this with Will Durant's ever popular "Story of Philosophy" which traces the history of the world's greatest thinkers from Socrates to John Dewey. Proceed from this point to a consideration of the thought of individual philosophies such as "The Dialogues of Plato", the recorded conversations of the famous Greek sage in his search for beauty, truth and justice; "Thus Spake Zarathustra", by Friedrich Nietzsche, a dynamic, poetic call to live freely and selfishly; John Dewey's significant work dealing with right and wrong which he has called" Human Nature and Conduct"; "The Works of Schopenhauer," a German philosopher; and Henri Bergson's "Creative Evolution," an eminent French philosopher's version of the theory of life.

THUMBNAIL SKETCH--

Mary McLeod Bethune one of seventeen children, born of slave parents in humble cabin near Mayesville, South Carolina. When about eleven years old, little mission school opened near her home by Board of Missions of Presbyterian church . . . Influenced by her mother's hungering for knowledge, Mary McLeod one of the first children to walk the four miles to school. Later awarded a scholarship to Scotia Seminary. Trained at Scotia Seminary, State College at Orangeburg, South Carolina and Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, founder her own school for girls at Daytona Beach, Florida in 1904. Her capital $1.50 and unlimited faith; her plant, a rented cottage. In 1923 school merged with Cookman Institute of Jacksonville, Florida and become co-educational. Today an accredited Junior college, specializing in teacher training . . . campus boasts fourteen buildings appraised at aproximately million dollars. At present taking time out from duties as President of institution now known as Bethune-Cookman College, to serve as Director of Division of Negro Affairs of National Youth Administration. In this capacity, promoted participation of over 50,000 young Negro men and women in NYA program. Appointed by President to membership on special committee to study problems of farm tenancy served as general chairman of National Conference on Problems of Negro and



Negro Youth in Washington, D. C. January 1937.

Educator, lecturer, executive, writer, she was chosen few years ago as one of fifty greatest American Women. Is the recipient of the Spingarn Medal and of the Francis A. Drexel Award for distinguished service to her race and the nation. Life epitomizes for youth strength of spirit and power of will to overcome unhurmountable obstacles.

The big rudry-faced white man looked at me and Secret real hard for about two minutes. Then he said:

"Well, if you two Chiselers have got that much Race-pride, along with your nerve, by God I'll string along with you, because speaking frankly, we are getting tired of having to think for your people. Line the women up, and send them down here tomorrow. I'll have them register their names and addresses, and I'll see that each one gets her quota, with the understanding that the bundles must be delivered back to me finished, on the 10th." Me and Secret told him that was Okey, and went on our way rejoicing.

That night we sent out the call for 500 women over the California Eagle news broadcast. Young Kinloch--an Ace-high announcer--put it on strong, and the next morning there was one thousand women knocking on our door. We selected 500 of them, and sent them to the Laundry to get their bundles.

From there on in, we had easy sailing. On the morning of the 11th, the laundry was brought out to the Elk's hall in a big moving van, and ten thousand of Your Folks laid down one dollar each for their laundry, and one free bottle of beer. We paid Mr. Turner's representative--who came, and stayed with the laundry--the $2500.00 we owed him, and dished out $5000.00 to the needy women who did the ironing; and when we checked up after it was all over, there was TWO GRAND left to split between me and Secret. What did we do with our dough? We'll tell you about it one of these days. The End.

The LAUNDRYMAN

"BIG BUSINESS"

(Concluded)

After me and Secret had gotten Turner's laundry to contract to do our work C. O. D., the next five days rolled by like fast moving freight cars; and meanwhile we failed to make any headway on raising that $2500.00. We tried all the different banks for a Home Loan, but they turned us down cold, stating that we didn't seem to have no Security. Finally, on the night before the 7th--the day we were to get the laundry out,--Secret says to me:

Laundryman! It looks like You in the dog-house now. What we going to do about this money for tomorrow?" I told him yes, things did look kinder bad, but I'd figure out something between then and morning. He didn't say any more about it, but put on his hat and went on down to see Millie. I sat there on the porch awhile, looking up at the stars, and trying to figure out something. But my brains were too tired to respond, So I give up and went to bed.

The next morning at the breakfast table, Secret asked had I doped out anything. I told him yes, that whilst I was lying wake about 3 o'clock last night, the Bible sentence about "Go tell Pharoah, to let my people go", had flashed into my mind, to let our laundry go'."

Secret mopped the last piece of his diminished stack of buckwheat cakes in a puddle of maple syrup and says: "Okay, let's get going."

Well, we drove the old Dodge down on Eighth street to the laundry. The minute we hit the door, Mr. Turner invited us into the private office. After I told him we didn't have the money, he wanted to throw us out and would have tried it, I believe, if Secret hadn't looked so big and forbidding. He called us hobos, chislers, and a lot of other fancy names. I let him rave for a few minutes, to get some of his surplus steam off, then I says:

"Maybe all you've said, is true; but it ain't getting us nowhere. You want your money, and we want our laundry. Today's the 6th. On the 11th, all the folks this laundry belongs to are coming after it with their money in their hands, and we got to deliver it finished and ironed. If it ain't ready, all of us stand to lose plenty money."

Mr. Turner kinder quieted down then, and said if that was the case he would have the laundry finished right there in his place, and charge us 75 cents flat, for each bundle.

"I'm sorry Mr. Turner," I says, looking him square in the eye. "But this money is coming from the Central Avenue district, and we're going to see that the biggest portion of it goes back on Central Avenue direct. We've got 500 colored women out of work, laid off the W.P.A., and we plan to pay them 50 cents per bundle to finish this laundry. And if you can't get together with us and figure them in on this deal, there won't be no deal. You'll just have that much laundry on your hands."

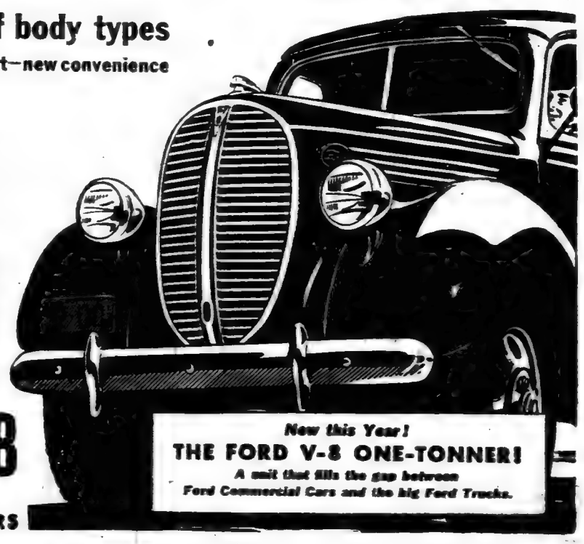
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CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 58—NO. 51 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1938

GAB STUFF

By J. CULLEN FENTRESS

Tragic Note
Plain Hypocrisy
On Personalities

POVERTY, MORE than anything else, perhaps, caused another tragic death in the City of Angels the other day. A "barefoot burglar", so-termed by police, was ambushed and killed in a fashionable Beverly Hills home. A mere youth, student in one of the city's high schools, faced death rather than be caught and bring disgrace on a family which had met adversity in this business of living.

The youth's family was in poor circumstances, so the high school lad apparently was forced to ply the trade of thievery in order to help to make ends meet. Outside aid had to be sought to bury the body.

Wiser guidance and a chance to make himself a useful citizen may have averted this bitter end to a young life.

IN DALLAS, Texas, one night within the past seven, music lovers of the city turned out en masse to listen to the voice belonging to Marian Anderson, regarded as one of the world's great singers.

In the audience were representatives of both races who were lifted out of their immediate surroundings and who thrilled to the godliness of a voice belonging to an artist. It made no difference as to the color of the possessor of that voice because the voice itself possessed qualities which make one forget such trifles and pseudo drawbacks.

And yet, at the conclusion of her concert, Marian Anderson, at that moment an American citizen who is, too, a great singer, was unable to secure accommodations in a cafe or hotel for the night! Because she wasn't a great singer? No! Because she wasn't secretly admired and respected? Again, NO!! Because of her color? Yes, of course!

The ultra in hypocrisy thus forced Miss Anderson to seek accommodations in a private residence. It is such evidences of living in the "yesterday" as this that binds the South, as a whole, to ignorance.

They would come for miles to hear her sing, but would not walk a step to see her enjoy the privileges of a citizen of these United States, the same as they!

THE REV. **Clayton D. Russell.** Youthful pastor of the city who tells us that his church, cooperating with the local Tuskegee Club, plans to bring the world-famed Tuskegee Institute Choir to the coast sometime in the not-too-far-distant future . . . Inter-fraternal activity seems to be a-brewin'. **Jimmy Robinson** stops us and asks that we plug the Alpha-Kappa renewal of cage wars at the Elks this week. And then, **Weldon Robinson**, Omega Psi Phi dynamo, serves notice that the Que-Cees are in the process of rejuvenation, coming out of their lethargy, and planning to do something constructive. All of which, is welcome Greek news . . .

Gus Hawkins, Youngish-looking assemblyman advises newspapers that his housing bills were passed in the special session of the state legislature. Residents of his assembly district will probably pattern

Continued on Page 4-B



This photo shows the corner of First and Los Angeles Streets in the year 1879.

THE 'EAGLE'---20 YEARS AGO

March 23, 1918

Members of the First A. M. E. church held a Mortgage Burning Ceremony and Pioneer Night Program on March 15, 1918, also celebrating the 25th anniversary of the founding of the church. Realistic indeed were the scenes incident thereto.

Seated on the platform were the pioneer citizens of Los Angeles. These old gladiators, who in years past, had done their bit in establishing the church, sat there as witnesses ready to attest their seal to the history of the church.

The program was presided over by the pastor, Rev. J. Logan Craw (incidentally step, father of Floyd Covington, executive secretary of the local Urban League), and highlighted by a paper on "The Church as I Found It 25 Years Ago", read by Mrs. D. R. Jones, wife of the second pastor.

Mrs. Jones' paper was reproduced in full by the Eagle of March 23rd, but limited space will permit only a few quotations herein:

"The month of August in the year 1893 was an eventful one in the annals of African Methodism on the Pacific Coast.

"From San Francisco, our former parish, after a few days' delay occasioned by the publication of the conference minutes, husband, daughter and myself proceeded to Los Angeles arriving Sunday, August 27.

"The people were apparently pleased and received us gladly. The membership comprised about 125 persons including probationers scattered far and wide over a city noted for its vast area and its inclination to include in its corporate limits every pebble and stone between the mountains and the sea. Some members lived as far distant as Santa Monica, Long Beach, Pasadena, Monrovia, San Gabriel and Pomona.

"Though scattered from one end of the city to the other and beyond the limits, there was solidarity of thought and action, a unison of spiritual power and alertness that made Stevens AME church as it was then known, a potent factor in the religious, moral, education and civic life of the community.

"The church edifice at this time was located on Azusa St., in the business district, was a frame structure of two stories, occupying a lot about 50 feet by 120 feet. A parsonage of seven rooms was in the rear.

"This property had been purchased several years before, costing about $8000 and was at this time something over $5600 in debt.

"To maintain the church and lift the burden of debt was no small matter but the noble people bent themselves to the task, put their shoulders to the wheel and met their obligations promptly."



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M-G-M RECASTS "PIX" IN NEW SOUTHERN FILM; HARRIS ROLE



ANNOUNCEMENT was made last week of another independent company formed (in Chicago) to produce all-Negro films. Four or five such companies already exist. Strangely enough all of them show—at first estimates, a profit on their productions. It can not yet be said that any of them definitely will go into the red when final balances are determined. None of these films has been made at a cost of more than $25,000; few actually rate over a $5000 out lay of cash but at least two have eased into "C" production class while the rest hold a "D" rather firmly.

To date, these pictures are no more than "quickies", as the scale of general motion picture productions goes. I recall with as much amusement as with shocking surprise, that a certain producer of one of these all-colored flikkers invited me over to see the shooting of scenes in what advance blurbs described as an EPIC of Negro life. That call came on Monday. Knowing that most of the players had been touted to believe that they would work at least three weeks, and due also to the accustomed Hollywood procrastination, I was able finally to get over to the lot on Wednesday of the same week.

This is what I found: that only one day's shooting remained to be done before the picture was finished!

NATURALLY, the most had been made of overtime—a day's work started at 8 in the morning and lasted far into the night. There was apparently no lost motion anywhere; no long waits between shots; no arguments or conferences among director, producer, technicians; no studied camera angles or time out for retakes. It was a biff-bang business and — by the grace of Something or Other, the thing was finally edited and stuffed with a few feet of stock film rented from the studio morgue (mostly scenic effects, the EPIC of Negro life was finished and is now entertaining the nation's screen fans with unprecedented box office appeal — at least for colored patrons.

THE EXPERIMENTAL fad of all-Negro films — (which I think is on the wane unless there is a change of program) — leaves in its wake many rather illuminating points by which future productions may profit. First of these is the fact that the public WELCOMES the NEGRO as a film subject. Secondly, that the public tolerance of these films is wearing thinner and thinner as they fail progressively to meet the expectations for which they were generally believed to be started.

Up to this point, all has not been quite on the up and up regarding the exploitation of these so-called Negro film companies. Public taste stands just so much baloney and then it changes diet.

Most flagrant of the shaded tactics is the impression that the films are RACIAL enterprise — backed by Negroes' finance. This was planted as a come-on to Negro box office.

It was not a needed factor in obtaining the support of Negro audiences. Certainly does it assume a larger degree of gullibility than an informed Negro public possesses. Who cares whose money backs a worthwhile project? Then why lie about it? And when one tale is told another has to be offered to back that one up and soon there is an entanglement of lies and a complete digression from what might have been a very worthwhile enterprise.

WE ARE SKEPTICAL, and rightly so, of the calibre of some of the characters who are "financing and organizing these companies. In two instances, they have been discarded and in disrepute with regular accepted forces of motion picture industry for shady tactics and the old story of latching onto the Negro — because he is an easy sucker with more fancy than fact; more dreams than reality and more hope than sound economic sense (or is assumed to be) looms up before us as an ugly point for interrogation.

Without anything near the sufficient investigation a project as serious as this deserves — motion pictures (which is the universal medium of expression that brings the Negro before the eyes of the world as no other form of art in our day) — we are finding that our most respected and influential organizations and the facilities of our press syndicates are presently throwing all of their resources behind these questionable Jewish Shylocks who couldn't get to first base with their own people and should not have the ear of anybody else of discernment.

I HAVE SAID BEFORE and I think it bears repetition that it is a dangerous thing to jim-crow motion pictures. We should strive to win, demand or take a place in this industry as artists and Americans. If, however, there are to be Negro films of subjects not treated by major studios, they should be films of racial ACHIEVEMENT, showing the part the Negro has played in the building of this country. Such films will not have to be confined to Negro audiences. They will be interesting and acceptable to ANY audience and they will sell. Such films could consistently be backed by money from Negro people.

There is no visible need of duplicating poorly what Hollywood has done so grandly: continue the portrayal of the Negro as a buffoon and a hopeless mendicant, or a spineless idiot.

There is, likewise, little judgment in reducing the players that have learned and perfected the necessary screen and dramatic technique, to the level of mediocrity for the sake of race. You saw the greatest female box office appeal in major films borrowed from a position for which she is paid hundreds of dollars a week and slapped into a pre-war melodrama IN THE NAME OF RACE! If the player had refused, as rightly she should have, you would have heard a cry of "traitor to race" raised to the high heavens. A race that loves and respects its artists would not ask such a sacrifice. A race that respects itself would not allow a few individuals fronting for non-Negroes to raise the banner of race where only conniving exploiters working in the background are the instigators of such a nefarious scheme.

THIS INDEPENDENT company in Chicago, claiming a Hollywood address, brings nothing new to the realm of current all-Negro motion picture production. Its president is Mr. Lundy. Most of those close to the industry here know Mr. Lundy.

Climaxing three weeks of uncertainty over selection of the colored girl to play the part of "Pix" in Metro-Goldwyn - Mayer's current production of Merriam C. Cooper's "Mlle. Frou-Frou", retitled "Toy Wife", Theresa Harris, outstanding young cinemactress, was finally assigned the role after Billie Yarbaro was signed by the studio, attempted the part and was finally released.

"Pix" is the third leading character in the southern opus which stars Luise Rainer. It is said to be the most important role yet given a sepia player in Hollywood films, with the exception of "Imitation of Life."

Considerable interest was displayed over the selection of a girl for the part and a campaign waged by the cinema editor of the Eagle for recognition of tried talent resulted in reconsideration of Miss Harris.

From the beginning of its casting problems, "Frou-Frou" has demanded the best of Hollywood talent to match the high standard of acting set by Miss Rainier, acclaimed the number one woman actress in the film capital.

Cooper, the producer, spoke in glowing terms of Miss Harris tests and former performances on the screen given by her. Unannounced difficulties over 'type' sent talent scouts scurrying to find another girl who might fit the part better. But there was none to be found possessed of the ability to act "Pix" convincingly and at the same time be the natural pixie in physical appearance without the aid of makeup

It was easily discovered that if an actress could be found to execute the part makeup would do the rest, in quite the same manner as it is applied to other thespians. Miss Harris selection was then settled.

A stellar supporting cast of other colored players will bring together in 'Toy Wife' the greatest array of distinguished Negro cinema players in this year's productions.

IN HE CAST

Clarence Muse, as Brutus; Clinton Rosemond, as Pompey; Sul-Te-Wan, as Eve; and Libby Taylor, as Suzanne, complete the list of important features.

Scores of bit atmosphere and crowd players include: Myrtle Anderson, Gertrude Saunders, Cora Lang, Willa Curtis, Irene Allen, Violet McDowell.

Also Geneva Williams, Olive Ball, Charles Andrews, Edna Franklin and Lew Payton.

Muse, Rosemond, Mme. Sul-te-Wan, Libby Taylor in Cast

u. s. arts bill is backed by 10,000 here

Delegates representing more than 10,000 persons formed a Los Angeles Committee for the support of the Federal Arts Bill Sunday night at a meeting held in the Correlated Arts Center, 452½ S. Western avenue.

Represented were: Federal Writers project, Dancers Federation, Los Angeles Newspaper guild, Pasadena Playhouse, New Music Society and scores of other groups of writers, musicians and artists.

The committee formed here will function as a branch of the national Federal Arts committee organized to campaign for endorsements of the bill which is designed to set up a permanent Federal Arts Bureau of Fine Arts. It aims also to take over the present art projects of the WPA, and provide a permanent program for the five arts: Music, Theatre, Writing, Dance, Graphic and Plastic.

prizefighter cycle starts

Taking up where the "Prizefighter and the Lady" left off in what is believed to be another cycle of films about boxing subjects, Columbia announces the purchase of "Golden Boy", on of Broadway's current outstanding plays.

The title role calls for an actor who must be convincing both as a prize fighter and a violinist —combining the oil-and-water qualities of brute force and spiritual tenderness. To find a star who meets those dual requirements will necessarily be a casting problem but already widespread interest has been aroused throughout the leading male star colony of the film capital.

Now showing over the country is a picture of this type titled, "Spirit of Youth", starring Joe Louis, Brown Bomber heavyweight champion of the world which varies but little from the Columbia requirements called for in "Golden Boy".

CHAMP AIRED

Joe Louis, world's heavyweight boxing champion was the guest of Quin Ryan, Sunday, March 27, on the Highlights in Sports broadcast which was heard with the reading of Tomorrow's Tribune, at 8:45 p. m. (CST). During the coming week, Harry Thomas, challenger for Louis' title and his manager Nate Lewis, famous fight personality will be the guests of Ryan on his Celebrity

l. a. civic leader suggests racial part in forthcoming film epic of the west

— by fay m. jackson —

Evincing the growing interest in motion pictures as a universal medium of expression and the effect which their portrayal of the Negro to world audiences may have upon his future status, Titus Alexander, district official of the Bureau of Power and Light, a pioneer of California and one of the pilars of the Democratic party in the state, sent a letter to Cecil DeMille, Hollywood producer, suggesting that the Negro's part in the building of the Union Pacific be included in the forthcoming film by that name.

Alexander's letter is self-explanatory. It clearly speaks the program which has been launched and carried forward by the theatrical department of the CALIFORNIA EAGLE. Coming, as it does, from a voluntary source, it argues well for the policy which we believe must become even more general in scope and a response and alertness which must be more definitely expressed by individuals of all classes if the Negro race is to be lifted out of the category of slapstick caricature in motion pictures and shown to the eyes of the world in a character commensurate with its actual achievement and contributions to the civilization of America.

Alexander's letter reads as follows:

Dear Mr. DeMille:

I have just heard you say in your broadcast that your next picture would be "The Union Pacific".



—TITUS ALEXANDER

Ever since incorporation the DeMille Productions have been the acme of entertainment. May I suggest that the Negro soldiers of the regular army contributed to the achievement of the great project. The records of the War Department will furnish data.

In every period of the development of the West, the Negro has furnished his full quota. He was with the Jedediah Smith party in 1826, the first party of Americans to cross the Rockies to the Pacific. He was with Fremont in each of his exploration trips to the Pacific. Beckwith Pass in Lassen County was named for Jim Beckwith, Negro trapper, trader, factor, friend of Kit Carson and Jim Bridger.

In the days of Forty-nine, every train had its quota of Negroes. Here in Los Angeles in 1846 from Olvera street rode General Fremont, General Pico and Jacob Dodson (Negro) to Monterey, making the trip on horse back in 72 hours.

Mr. DeMille, your province is to furnish entertainment. You have been eminently successful. You have furnished the best. In the evolution of the drama I have seen driven from the stage the "sheeny", a caricature of the Jew. Christ was a Jew. The clay piped Irishman is gone. John McCormick is an Irishman. There remains the caricature of the sons of Ham. Roland Hayes is a Negro.

3 academy awards go to columbia

Along the Hollywood Boulevard, in star-patronized cafes and on studio streets the recent awards of the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences continue to be discussed.

Most comment, which applauds the decisions, centers around the fact that Columbia Studios among ten competing studios, won a total of thirteen nominations and 3 awards.

They were:

Best Direction: Leo McCarey for the "Awful Truth."

Best Art Direction: Stephen Gooson for "Lost Horizon."

Best Film Editing: Gene Havlick and Gene Milford for "Lost Horizon."

Other Columbia personalities and features which had been nominated for various awards were:

Best acteress' performance Irene Dunn in "The Awful Truth." Outstanding pictures: "The Awful Truth" and "Lost Horizon". Best supporting actors: Ralph Bellamy in "The Awful Truth" and H. B. Warner in "Lost Horizon". Best screenplay: Vina Delmar for "The Awful Truth." Best Assistant director: C. C. Coleman Jr. for "Lost Horizon." Best musical scoring: "Lost Horizon." Best short subject cartoon: "The Little Match Girl."

Already Hollywood opinion believes that Columbia will have three strong contenders for the 1938 awards in "There's Always a Woman," co-starring Joan Blondell and Melvyn Douglas; "Holiday" co-starring Kathrine Hepburn and Cary Grant; and Frank Capra's "You Can't Take It With You."

SUDDEN STARDOM

A star despite this being but her fifth picture, Ann Miller, dancing comedienne, has just been cast in Frank Capra's next Columbia production, "You Can't Take It With You."

scenes from 'diavolo' depict opera brilliance



No longer an experiment after its resounding success a year ago, the Federal Music Project's all-colored version of "Fra Diavolo", Auber's ever popular comic opera, wil play a return engagement at the Belasco theatre opening Friday evening, April 1.

The first standard operetta ever presented with an all-Negro cast, "Fra Diavolo" has proved one of the most successful ventures yet launched by the Federal musicians. The acting ability of the colored artists, and their richly blended voices, give distinction to the romantic tale of the dashing bandit and his henchmen who make love to fair ladies and then rob them of their jewels.--until the brave carbineers finally put an end to their swashbuckling escapades.

BRILLIANT STAGING

Spectacular staging innovations by Director Emile de Recat, spirited ballet sequences and 50 voices from Carlyle Scott's popular colored chorus lend brilliance and dash to the familiar airs of the century-old favorite. Dr. Alois Reiser conducts the musical score.

A cast of 85 is headed by Jewel Smith in the title role of Diavolo the bandit. Supporting principals include Mayme Titus, Daniel Scott, Bernice Randolph, James Miller, Buddy Williams, Siebert Hannibal and Septimus Silas.

"Fra Diavolo" will play nightly at 8:30 through April 10, except Monday and Tuesday. Reservations may be made now by calling the Belasco box office, PR. 5156. Seats are 25 cents and 55 cents.

ON THE AIR..... .....AND IN IT

By Sally Bell for ANP

The air was full of educational gems last week. In addition to the Urban league's campaign, there was the initiation of National Negro Health week, which is observed April 3 to 10.

A special radio broadcast was made from New York City by Surgeon General Thomas Parran, of the U. S. Public Health Service on the red network of NBC last Monday.

If you hurry real fast, you might be able to catch the Alabama Negro Extension Service staff's annual Negro 4-H club radio program which will be broadcast from Washington, D. C., at 11:3 a. m. to 12:30 a. m., C. S. T., over 47 associated stations of the NBC network.

The first Saturday in each month is devoted to a radio broadcast featuring 4-H Club work, and one month out of each year is given to Negro 4-H work, and this year that Saturday falls on April 2.

An all-Negro cast from Wilcox County, Ala., will dramatize "4-H Club Members Capitalize on Opportunities at home", a script written by Home Demonstration Agent P. A. Graves and revised by the Alabama Negro Extension Service Staff, Tuskegee Institute, Ala. T. M. Campbell, Field Agent, Negro Work, Extension Service, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, with headquarters at Tuskegee Institute, Ala., will handle the narration end of the program. Listen in, and if you find it enjoyable and educational, write in and tell them so, they'll be happy to know.

rutledge and taylor join up again after two-year separation

Coming as the happiest news of the week among local theatre and nite club circles is the announcement that Rutledge and Taylor, ace dance team, split up for over two years, are back together again and fill their first engagement as a feature of Cotton club entertainment in Culver City.

For the last ten years this team broke all records for popularity of acts of its kind. While not a single step was changed in their routines, theatre and cabaret patrons never seemed to tire of the "Me and My Shadow" dance that first drew Rutledge and Taylor into the limelight on the West Coast. It was not unusual for them to respond to as many as six encores!

Rumor has it that Taylor was the "bad boy" of the team. Rutledge fared roughly as a single and the sledding was hard all the way 'round. Temperaments have been smoothed down and the combination is said to be working in the same old grand style to the delight of all concerned, with the best wishes of the entire profession.

It's a great day for Junie Rutledge in more ways than one, for his estranged wife, the famous Allegretti Anderson, has also patched up differences and the couple are homing it in a big way in their Eastside love nest.

There isn't much news from the orchestras this week: Andy Kirk is still swinging forth from Chicago's Grand Terrace.

WHEN A COMPANY is formed with Negro president, supervisor, and producer, for those are the officers who control production, then we'll feel like listening to some of the pretty stories that are told for the benefit of race. Otherwise, you might just as well take your dime and go to the Hub and see Stepin Fetchit or Willie Best "yas-suh bossing it" in one of RKO or Fox's offerings.

Savoy Theatre

SUN. - MON. - & TUES.
APRIL 3, 4, 5

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—ALSO—

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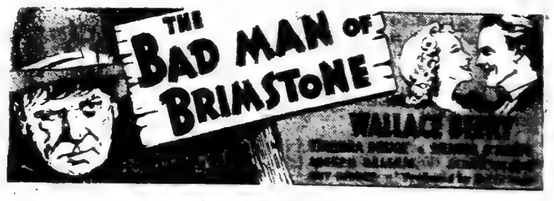
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The FEDERAL MUSIC PROJECT WPA
presents
Auber's Comic Opera
'Fra Diavolo'
in English
with an ALL-COLORED CAST
Chorus and Ballet
APRIL 1 through 10, 8:30 P. M.
Except Monday and Tuesday
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New Southern Barbecue Cafe
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Delicious Barbecue Sandwiches, Cold Beer and Short Orders
DADDY JAMES, Barbecue King, Barbecues all Meats
Special Chicken Dinners, Thurs. & Sundays. Prices Reasonable
DICKEY & WASHINGTON, Props.

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Every Thursday!—TONIGHT!—Every Thursday!
Vaudeville ON OUR STAGE
BY FAR THE GREATEST SHOW YET PRESENTED!
New Acts! New Talent! Nationally Prominent Stars!
—In Addition To—
Claudette Colbert with Charles Boyar in "TOVARICH"
—And—
Gangland's Latest 10 BIG STARS in Missing Witness
SUNDAY! THE PICTURE YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR!



2nd BIG FEATURE
Gladys George Franchot Tone in 'Love Is a Headache'

The EAGLE on the AIR
Listen in nightly, except Saturday, to the CALIFORNIA EAGLE NEWS BROADCAST---Happenings locally, nationally, politically, in the social, theatrical and sport world reviewed six nights a week. 8:15 to 8:30. Station KGFJ. JOHN KINLOCH, Newscaster
Sponsored by S. A. Scherer Loan Company



she teases with strip

WILLA MAE LANE — Former Los Angeles nite club feature is reported doing a "strip tease" at the Chicago Terrace club with plenty of tease for censoring patrons. One-time winner of a national beauty contest for colored girls, Miss Lane made a spurt in pictures before returning to the East coast, is a cousin of Jeni LeGon.

film producers help shriners in pageant

With attendance even at this early date of at least 100 uniformed organizations from 60 leading Shrine temples of North America already assured to date for the 1938 Convention here this June, Director General Robert A. Heffner of the 64th Imperial Council Session, and his executive committee this week began con-

concentrated preparations for the Motion Picture Electrical Pageant that will climax the series of six spectacular Shrine events in the Los Angeles Coliseum, Thursday night, June 9.

Appointment of Leo Altman, prominent noble of Al Malaikah temple and advertising executive of the Los Angeles Times, as business manager of the pageant was announced this week. He will work in conjunction with Harold Lloyd, chief rabban of Al Malaikah, in Hollywood contacts. Leading members of the Motion Picture Producers Association have given their approval to the film spectacle plans, and already are designing floats and arranging participation of outstanding stars.

TO SURPASS OTHERS

Practically every picture producer of note is a Shriner, many being Al Malaikah members, and others allied with eastern temples, while among masculine stars of Al Malaikah are Clark Gable, Dick Powell, Warner Baxter, Wallace Beery, Monte Blue, Buck Jones, George Bancroft, Joe Brown and many executives and writers. The convention committee plans to make this electrical motion picture pageant surpass in every way those staged in the Coliseum for 1925 and 1929 conclaves.

Gray Finale Sunday at Masonic Hall

The grand finale of the Gray Conservatory of Music will be given Sunday afternoon, April 3, at the Masonic Hall, 1050 East 50th St. Program begins promptly at 4:00 p. m.



Robt. V. Edwards

Clarence Hargrave, dramatic reader; Victoria Rice, violinist; Leola Longress, soprano; Diette Gross, artistic whistler; Robert V. Edwards, pianist; and Florence Cadrez, accompanist, will furnish an afternoon of musical enjoyment.

The admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.



Diette Gross

20th century fox profits up in '37

Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation reports net profits of $8,617,114 for the fiscal year ended December 25, 1937. This was after all charges including surtax on undistributed earnings and foriegn exchange adjustments.

After deducting preferred dividends, profits were equal to $4.11 a share on the 1,741,683 shares of common stock outstanding compared with $7,722,954 or $3.55 a share on the 1,636,169 shares of common stock outstanding in the preceding year.

Dividends of $1,134,000 received from the National Theaters Corporation were included in the earnings for both 1936 and 1937. Twentieth Century-Fox owns 42 per cent interest in the company.

whipper back on stage

NEW YORK. Leigh Whipper, veteran actor who has appeared many times on Broadway in such plays as "Porgy," "Stevedore," and "Three Men On a Horse," is now contributing his bit to the success of "Of Mice and Men" at the Music Box theatre, Forty-fifth street and Broadway. A native of Charleston, S. C., Mr. Whipper's father, William J. Whipper, was a probate judge and brigadier general in command of state troops in Beaufort during Reconstruction. Mr. Whipper lives in the Dunbar apartments in Harlem.

organize expression league chicago federal theatre

ST. LOUIS. (ANP)—Organization of the Vogue League of Expression, an association intended to unite nationally those who lecture, read and recite, was announced last week by Lou Swarz, dean of the School of Expression of Douglas university and well known for her "one-woman shows."

Those helping Miss Swarz found the league include Prof. H. S. Dreer of Douglass U., Mrs. W. C. Bridges, Musilit club president, and Mrs. Mattie N. Daniels, head of the department of dramatics at Douglass. Prof. M. B. Tolston of Wiley college will be southern organized, it was announced.

Purposes of the league, said Miss Swarz, are: To arouse, create and develop a keener appreciation for the drama, dramatic readers, lecturers, solo actresses, readers of poetry; to have national organizers who will establish branch leagues; to assist toward the development of talented persons in the field of drama and dramati cart and to get groups of "play-goers" organized in cities.

A Vogue Little Theatre to function in various cities is also part of the plan.

barrymore rides to work in cart

John Berrymore today went to work in a milk wagon!

This doesn't signify that the actor with the famous profile is peddling milk, nor does it imply that he was early on the job. As a matter of fact, he was late.

On his way to Paramount to begin the portrayal of his role of Inspector Nielson in "Bulldog Drummond's Peril," Barrymore's automobile was halted by a flat tire. The star grabbed a rdie with the first motorist that stopped in response to his vigorous thumbing, and that driver was a milkman.

THEATRE of the A-I-R

Charles Hawkins, Earl Smith, Ruby Dandridge and Jack West play the principal parts in tonight's episode of Otis Bernard's amusing Radio show, "Shout Hallelujah", with an all-Negro cast.

In tonight's episode, entitled "Shout Hallelujah", Parson Sabbath paints a graphic picture of the obstinacy of Pharaoh. He points out the constancy of the Jews for their hope for deliverance, shows how the Lord helped them in Egypt and proves that the Lord's is the kingdom, the Power and the Glory.

Fifteen minutes of great entertainment is promised by the cast and the 25-voice choir, under the direction of Sherman Walker.

FRIDAY

The Federal Theatre of the Air, presents the story of "Christopher Columbus" for their series, "Turning Points in Famous Lives," over station KRKD tonight 6:30 to 6:45 p. m.

SUNDAY

The thrilling episode of a boat race for a fortune is presented for the "River King" series via KHJ and the Mutual Don Lee Network 8:00 to 8:30 p. m.

In tonight's dramatization, Bart Colby, easy-going plantation owner who is also known as the "River King" suspects crooked work when a gambler bets a $50,000 boat against a $20,000 plantation on the outcome of a boat race. This leads to a startling climax that will amaze radio fans.

rene singsters catch favor on jessel hour



LEON RENE and his famous sing band novelty act proved a popular feature on Sunday's afternoon program when he was guest of George Jessel. The band achieves all the effects of musical instruments by mouth contortions and arrangements are pleasing.

algiers theme of wanger production

Creation of an entire Algerian native city including several two-story native buildings for the Casbah backgrounds of "Algiers" Walter Wagner's next production ready to begin filming at United Artists Studio was announced this week.

The Casbah set is but one of 40 to be used in the story.

John Cromwell will direct the romantic thriller that introduces Charles Boyer as the leader of a gang of crooks exiled from their native Paris and compelled to live within the confines of the native quarter of a French colonial port. Jimmy Wong Howe has been signed as camera chief. Hundreds of Los Angeles extras drawn from the Eastside colony will be used in the native scenes.

SATURDAY

"Every Day is Christmas" for tonight over station KFWB and the California Radio System 8:00 to 8:30 p. m., brings ether fans the vivid story of three women who, doomed to die from radium poisonings, are given $10,000 each by the owner of the factory where they contracted the disease. What these women do with the money in the one year which they are given to live by the company physician, promises to startle listeners of this program.

footlight flickers

By FRANKLYN FRANK for ANP

From its stunning foyer, to the modernistic bar with variagated lighting effects, Club Mimo is the last word of the interior decorator's craftmanship. Throughout the long hours that we danced, met some of the finest people imaginable, and made mental notes for this release, one thought alone commanded our attention:

"It is up to us to give 100 per cent support to a club set up especially for us by far sighted and enterprising Negroes . . . . 365 days in every year."

MIMO CLUB HIGHLIGHTS

The tense moment when a flashlight bulb exploded directly in the face of Bill Robinson, and pieces of fine glass got into a crevice of the eye socket. Fortunately, . . . Bill was able to announce to the circle that gathered around him . . "it's okay now!"

Civil Service Commissioner, Ferdinand Q. Morton, conversing with scores of personal friends and later . . . chatting with his lifelong friend and political associate . . Lt. Benny Wright.

Captain Roy E. Morse, one of those periodical (world's fastest humans), sitting in the lobby for more than an hour wondering where so many distinguished men and . . Beauteous Ladies . . . came from.

Dr. Layton (Spike) Wheaton, taking in every bit of the evening's festivities and looking just as fit as the proverbial fiddle.

It seems it was only yesterday that Doc Wheaton, was being hailed as one of the nation's outstanding football heroes.

Al Monroe . . . a truly great sports writer if there ever was one, (Chicago Defender) . . . delivering a message to yours truly from an English correspondent of our service, through the kind office of genial Dr. Perry Chaney.

The trip of the . . light fantastic we indulged in with . . . beautiful, Nanette Youngblood . . as well as the other two we had with Margaret Chisholm, and Maude Robinson.

That look of pride and devotion Mrs. (Bill) Robinson, shot in the direction of her . . internationally famous spouse . . . . every time she managed to catch his busy gaze.

That contented . . even if weary look, on the face of Anthony Morrisey . . . who had labored months without number, in watching the club assume physical shape, as he looked over the sea of faces attending the grand preview.

The type of service rendered by every employe from Business Secretary, Benjamin Wright right down the line. And to think . . . the same type of service will be at your command for a nominal fee that virtually defies competition . . . every night in the year and Sundays included.

Golden throated, Clarence Tisdale, tenor par excellence, renewing acquaintances of yesteryear . . . but getting away from us before rendering one of his incomparable numbers.

Benjamin Wright, calling on the same fount of energy that won him spurs during the World War . . baseball, track, and gridiron fields . . . looking after every detail from a business standpoint in addition to catering to the comfort of the vast assemblage.

Slim Princess . . . Maude Russell, well known to theatregoers, acting as hostess and every inch a queen . . to the manor born.

The guest list would reach from hear to China . . . and lack of space alone, prevents our listing same here at this time.

"SWING SCENE" HERE

A metronome was used by Director Alexander Hall to pace swift high comedy scenes in Columbia's "There's Always A Woman," co-starring Joan Blondell and Melvyn Douglas.

orchestras and musicians

by freddie doyle

Flash: Teddy (trumpet) Buckner and his orchestra have for the past Week been packing the crowds Nightly in the Mosby's Big Apple Cafe on the Avenue. Teddy himself is a very fine leader being well liked by the "Cats" in the band as well as being rated as one of the finest trumpeters in this vicinity. Just before Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong left for the East he proudly gave Teddy a very fine trumpet autographed by himself in his appreciation of Teddy's versatility on the Trumphet. Line-up: Brass Teddy (1st trumphet) Buckner, Fletcher (2nd trumphet) Galloway, Reeds Cotche (sax-clarinet) Roberts, Hank (tenor sax) Fullilove and A (alto sax) Taylor. The rhythm section Dudley (piano) Brooks Arman (drums) Hudson, and Vernon (bass) Gower.

Flash: Duke Ellington and his greatest orchestra in the world may be heard every Sunday night swinging in the Cotton Club in New York over a Coast to Coast Net work from 8:30 p. m. until 9 through station KNX. So, dear readers, if you want to "knock yourselves out" tune in and hear Duke and his "Cats" swing.

Flash: Lee (drums) Young has been confined to the Hospital where he underwent an operation is now at home and doing very fine, so all you "Cats" drop in and "jive" this "Cat" a little in the groove.

'ink spots' booked for boston run

BOSTON—The Four Ink Spots, NBC quartette, who played two nights, March 11 and 12 at Levaggi's in Boston, Mass., made such an impression with Jack Levaggi, proprietor that he has booked them into his Grill Room starting April 17 for an indefinite engagement.

students in play on campus

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—(ANP)—A feature of the annual Spring bazaar, held Tuesday on the campus of Bethune-Cookman college was the presentation of Mrs. F. L. Dvett's original musical drama of rural Negro life "Down Sandy Level Way." The cast was made up of faculty members and students and the big audience consisted mostly of tourists. Student singers also presented a program. The one-day bazaar netted the college more than $900.

Frank Capra made several visits to Los Angeles' Lincoln Heights jail, in preparation for scenes in hist next Columbia production, "You Can't Take It With You."

hampton not to get krupa's job

NEW YORK. —(ANP)—Lionel Hampton, vibraphone star and himself one of the world's greatest drummers, will not replace Gene Krupa who left Benny Goodman's band over salary difficulties. Krupa was receiving $500 weekly and is understood to have sought more before he quit to form his own band.

Because the Goodman quartet is virtually on par with the whole unit and a good drumer is essential while Hampton manipulates his special instrument, it was considered not advisable to give Lionel the job and thus deprive the quartet of his service on the vibraphone. Dave Tough, until recently with Tommy Dorsey and recognized by some critics as on a par with Krupa, has accepted the post.

JOAN UNVEILS EARS

Joan Blondell's ears are revealed for the first time in a "streamlined bob" she wears in Columbia's "There's Always a Woman", co-starring her and Melvyn Douglas.

named photog for movie group

CHICAGO. (ANP)—Warren B Harrison, has been named official photographer for the Chicago division of The Sunset Picture Co by its representative, David A. Lundy, who is now in the city interviewing Negro actors and actresses.

Harrison, who has been making pictures for the past 25 years, was given a two year contract by the Sunset Picture company after he had been recommended by the Registrar of Tuskegee institute, of which institution he is a graduate.

Harrison is a member of The Photographic Association of America.

american artists abroad

Echoes from Egypt, the land of the Pharoahs—Titus Triplett, after spending three years solid at the Dancing Casino ("Kit-Kat") Beirut, Syria, has now invaded Egypt at Casino Oriental "Badia" with his band of seven pieces. Titus happened to be the only American Negro in Cairo, as well as the only American in his band.

The internationally known Willie Louis with his hot ten-piece band is at the Casino Monseigneur. This is the most exclusive spot in Alexandria.

The versatile team of Drayton and Lucille returned to Paris last Saturday terminating an 8-months' tour of Belgium, Holland, Sweden, Denmark, and Norway, and opened an indefinite engagement at Adelaide Hall's "Big Apple" cabaret on Saturday night.

Sammy Van, who finished his engagement there a few days ago, was replaced by Louis Simms pending the arrival of Drayton and Lucille from Brussels.

Arthur Gaines, tenor, also completed his engagement at the "Big Apple" last week.

Misses Alice Carter (sister of Benny) and Lulu Gould are entertaining at Fred Payne's bar to great acclaim.

Freddie Taylor and his newly organized orchestra have returned to Paris from a fortnight engagement in Holland.

Garland Wilson, pianist, who informed me that he has been invited to accompany a French count on a world tour, is still going strong at the Boeuf-Sur-Le-Toit.

Mrs. Booker T. Washington Pittman, comely little wife of that formidable saxophonist who abandoned Lucky Millinder's band on the day of embarkment for America in 1933, returned to Paris last Christmas after spending three years in South America. In the Manhattan bar last week, she said that she and Booker (who has his own band in South America and is doing fine) have been separated for some time; that she made the return voyage with a Russian, and is seeking employment here as an entertainer. Albert Pratt, sax, another deserter of Millinder's outfit, also has his own orchestra in South America, and is doing fine, says Mrs. Pittman.

Both musicians, accompanied by their wives, left here for South America in 1934 with Romeo Silva's orchestra. Pratt, who married a French girl shortly after coming to France, is the proud father of a lovely little daughter.

SPECIAL DOORKNOBS

Oversize doorknobs, to match a massive set, had to be fabricated for Columbia's "Holiday," co-starring Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant under George Cukor's direction.

eistaeddfod set for l. a. in may

The twenty-seventh annual Welsh Eisteddfod of Los Angeles will be held May 27 and 28 in Belmont High School, when several hundred dollars in cash prizes will be awarded to winners in music, art and literature competitions.

Numerous colored students have received the award over a period of years.

Information as to the competitive fields will be given by John H. Roberts of 1244 East 8th St.

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ADams 9545



"Gene" Sorral, Prop.



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Published every Thursday by the California Eagle Publishing Co., 4075 S. Central Avenue. Entered as Second Class Matter, November 12, 1912, at the Post Office at Los Angeles, Calif., under the Act of March 18, 1879.
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California Eagle
EDITORIAL PAGE

MARCH 31, 1938
Page Four-B

Phone ADams 9362
Charlotta A. Bass . . . . . Editor-Publisher
Paul R. Williams Thos. L. Griffith, Jr.,
Rev. S. M. Beane, J. L. Hill, Directors.

"Now thanks be unto God, which always causeth us to triumph in Christ, and maketh manifest the savour of his knowledge by us in every place." — 2ND CORINTHIANS 2:14.

Editorial Comment

MISSOURI POLICE OFFICER AND FRIEND RAPE COLORED WOMAN

The latest outrage to the female kind emanates from Kansas City, Mo. A uniformed police officer and his friend are under arrest, charged with raping a colored woman at the point of a gun. The friend, said to have confessed the crime, is being held in jail, while the suspended "copper" is roaming at large under a $5,000 bond.

Much excitement prevails in the two Kansas cities and pulpits are ablaze with sermons demanding that the beasts be given the full extent of the law.

Leading the van in the fight for justice is the Rev. Holmes, Baptist minister, and he is not pulling any punches. He is joined in his gallant fight for justice by leading white citizens who are outspoken on the subject.

A DISTINGUISHED VISITOR

Los Angeles is honored next month with the presence of Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, founder and president of Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Florida.

Mrs. Bethune will be here in the interest of the National Youth movement, and Los Angeles is giving her a welcome befitting her high place in the ranks of education and economic uplift.

Mrs. Bethune is one of the foremost women of America and her help and advice is sought by leaders in state and nation.

The California Eagle delights in joining hands with all Los Angeles in a welcome to this great woman.

THEY ALL SAY IT

Any white man, running for, or holding an office, will say that he is against discrimination in Civil Service or appointive positions. And actually believes that his lie is accepted for face value.

However, these fellows are all wet and may just as well know that such hog-wash won't down any longer with the colored brother.

This professed "belief" is never backed with action as is proven on the face of evidence.

Of all the State positions under Civil Service, Negroes qualify right along but are never called and you never hear of one of these "believers" going to bat to see that fair play is put in force. Fact is, a Negro is doomed to defeat when he fills out the application blank to file for examination. Applicants are required to state race, which saves the time of having to interview those who succeed, but instead, when they spy the word "Negro", we doubt if time is even taken to grade the paper. Now is the time for us to join hands and fight down this evil in our State government.

Speaking of prejudice in Civil Service, we believe that Los Angeles County comes nearer treating everybody alike than all others. Many Negroes hold outstanding places with the County because the Civil Service Board placed merit above race or color.

MEXICO AGAIN

Not content with confiscating the million-dollar gambling hell at Agua Caliente, the Mexican government has taken over American and British oil holdings in that country. However, the oil deal seems to have been a step too far and as a result, Uncle Sam is tightening down on Mexico's wind and will grow more drastic unless the Mexicans loosen up.

With the war pot brewing in Europe there's enough to occupy our minds and we hope for an amicable settlement with our neighbors.

ROOSEVELT SMOKED OUT

With the deafening echo of the anti-lynch bill sounding in his ears and announcement by sponsors that the bill will again be brought to the floor, President Roosevelt came forward and laid all his cards upon the table.

It's the first time during all the long drawn out controversy over the measure that the President's stand on placing a legal curb on mob murder has been made public. However, it is gratifying to know that he does not countenance such heinous acts, and therefore, suggested a compromise on the law and if adopted, we believe would ultimately bring about the passage of an anti-mob law far more drastic than the bill that caused Senator Bilbo to vision acres of Dixie white women with black babes in arms.

Now that President Roosevelt has spoken, if white churches throughout the nation would flood Congress with requests to act, the heinous crime of lynching would no longer disgrace our civilization. However, this is only a forlorn hope so far as the white man's church is concerned, which calls to mind an old story which, if not true, is a prophecy being fulfilled:

"A Negro lived in a district in which whites congregated because of the rich, fertile soil for farming. There first, the old man, of course, remained

"A Christian of many years standing, he ventured out to church. Was received courteously and as time marched on, decided to attach himself as a member.

The minister announced one Sunday that the colored brother desired membership, followed it up by saying, 'Now, Brother Jenkins, go home and pray over the matter and ask the Lord to tell you what to do'.

"Three weeks later, the old man was on hand. The altar call was made. The colored brother stood up.

"The preacher said Brother Jenkins was ready to report. Hearts beat faster. 'Is that Negro going to become a member of my church?' was buzzing thru the minds of all.

"Brother Jenkins said, 'Brothers and Sisters, I've prayed daily over this matter for the past three weeks and as stated by the pastor, the Lord has answered my prayers. The Lord told me that He had been trying to get into this church for the past 50 years and couldn't, and it would be best for me not to try.'"

GOVERNOR MERRIAM RESUMES APPOINTING SPREE

Jobs in the gift of the Governor that have been kept in cold storage, awaiting a time when the gubernatorial political fortunes could be best served, are now being passed out.

In bolstering up political fences, Governor Merriam has shown ingratitude to the men and women responsible for his election four years ago. In dealing with the colored group he has ignored every appeal for recognition.

We have plenty of qualified, competent Negroes who can fill any of the positions open but the Governor seems to think his invitation to the A. M. E. General Conference to come to Los Angeles settles whatever debt owed by him to the group. As we have often said, without a change of fronts, he'll be a sadder but wiser man after the primaries next August.

SPRING IS HERE!



THE WORLD THIS WEEK
By ROBERT PATTERSON

GAMES IN THE SEA

On the stage of the biggest theatre of action the world has ever known, a triangular area in the Pacific enclosing 12 million square miles, the U. S. Navy wages far-flung mock warfare from now till the end of April. These maneuvers are known by the name of "games", but there'll be little light-hearted frolicking from the 80,000 men aboard some 150 fighting craft participating in these, the most gruelling tests the fleet has ever undertaken in peace-time. Today "war" rages in the Pacific, but instead of guns, ships flash sudden beams of searchlights on enemy craft, instead of bombs, planes drop flares, and instead of torpedo hits, submarines release smoke bombs. These are the devices which symbolize the death-locked struggles of warfare. But they symbolize not only America's might, but America's determination to employ that might, not for aggression, but for defense, not to foster war, but to hinder it.

POLITICS AHEAD!

More than two years must roll by before America begins to talk, think, and worry in earnest about the presidential sweepstakes, but already aspiring standard-bearers are silhouetted against the political skyline from both the Republican and Democratic ranks. But as far as the voters themselves are concerned at the present moment, they're rooting for personalities with whom they are already familiar. According to the American Institute of Public Opinion, there's no great inclination to rally behind newcomers to the political arena. Many Democrats today appear to favor John Garner or Jim Farley as their choice for presidential nominee. Republicans are most unanimous in their support of Senator Vandenberg of Michigan. But much more significant than voters' current favorites for the great race two years hence, will be the Fall congressional campaigns. They're the barometers to foretell how the gusty winds of 1940 may blow!

JUSTICE IN SLOW TIME

Truly, the mills of justice do sometimes grind slow! Here the citizens of Hampton, N. H., have just restored full citizenship to one Eunice Cole, flogged and sentenced to life imprisonment for "familiarity with the devil" back in 1656. Though the hapless woman, victimized by witchcraft persecution, was later released from jail, she lived alone and despised for the remainder of her days. Gathering in the old town meeting house recently, Hampton inhabitants attempted to right that wrong. All official documents containing the false accusations are to be burned, and Eunice Cole's ashes are to be "reverently" re-interred. Exoneration has arrived just 282 years too late to bring solace to the accused woman. By no means did it arrive too late to give us helpful warning of the irreparable wrongs and shameful misdeeds which can be legally committed when passion and prejudice, instead of compassion and consideration, grip the minds of men.

THE WORLD AROUND US

You have probably suspected this before, but here comes proof of it in the black and white figures of a University of Chicago survey. It reveals nothing less than that 91 per cent of America's adult population read at least one newspaper. There's an answer for the gloomy of heart who feared newsmagazines would supersede newspapers, that radio's chime signals sounded the forlorn death-knell of papers. But as it's been said before, only the home town paper can provide the full and vivid picture of the world and people around us.

Guest Editorial

Serving Their Race

Tuskegee Institute, famous educational Institution for Negroes, reports that out of a 1937 graduating class of 141, no less than 129 have been placed in profitable employment. Of the remaining 12, it is reported seven are pursuing graduate studies while five failed to reply to inquiries.

The most significant facts in the report are the high proportion of graduates who have found their places of work in the South and the large number engaged in teaching, principally vocational agriculture.

Distribution by states reveals that no less than 112 have remained in the South, with Alabame and Georgia leading with 62 and 18 of the class now employed in the two states respectively. Only 23 are located in northern or western states while one is in a foriegn country, in South America.

When Negroes given the opportunity to acquire such valuable and practical education as that offered at Tuskegee, remain in the South bringing the benefits of their training to their own people, they are contributing the best they can to the improvement of their race and the brightening of its future.

The fact that out of 129, there are now 39 teaching vocational agriculture with 44 others employed in other teaching activities, brings striking evidence that education, as understood at Tuskegee, is education to fit the need of the times. Fort there can be nothing more valuable to the future of the Negro race than a knowledge of better ways of life and better methods of work, especially the work of the farm, the raising of profitable crops and the creation of a personal independence that only the intelligent successful farmer can fully know.

So long as graduates of the many splendid colleges for Negroes devote themselves to work for the betterment of their own race, among their people of the South, so long will those colleges serve the South and serve both races.

The Eagle's Feathers

FROM OUR ASSEMBLYMAN

Dear Editor:

I am happy to inform you that the Housing Bills which I sponsored at the regular session of the Legislature but which were vetoed were again introduced by me at the recent special session and were passed. I am confident that this new legislation will materially add to the health, happiness and general welfare of the people of this state and particularly of our Assembly District.

The bills provide for the creation of a local Housing Commission by the city. This commission or Authority as it should be called, will be empowered to undertake slum-clearance and low rent housing, to build and improve whole communities, to plan parks, playgrounds, health, clinics, nurseries, etc. The houses will not be sold but will be rented to those of low income who cannot now find suitiable places at reasonable rentals. More than $50,000,000 of federal funds are available to us for this purpose with additional appropriations to be made.

I am now anxious that our community where there is such a vital and pressing need for housing and unemployment relief be awarded its share of the projects to be included in this program. This would mean much to us: an improved community, new housing facilities, jobs for our citizens, real estate values in general will be enhanced, and the local activity will stimulate local business. The benefits will be shared by every man, women, and child in the 62nd Assembly District.

On behalf of the citizens of our district may I call on you to assist in achieving this end. Letters and petitions should be addressed to the councilmen from this district and to the Mayor of the City of Los Angeles informing them of the great interest in and need for such a program in this area. I will gladly furnish any additiional information which you may desire on this subject.

Sincerely
Assemblyman Hawkins.
Assemblyman from the 62nd district.

A MASTERPIECE

Dear Editor:

Your talk over the radio (Sunday, March 19th, KGFJ; 8:15 p.m.) on the Negro and un-employment, was a masterpiece. I wish it could be repeated in order to reach others who were so unfortunate as to miss it.

A FRIEND TO THE EAGLE

Ed's Note: The material broadcasted was printed in the March 24th issue of the Eagle under the "Sidewalk" caption.

WANTS TWO MORE

Dear Editor:

Having read and found your issue of March 10-38 so very interesting, I desire two extra copies and inclose ten cents for the same.

I liked particularly the article on the President's persistent policy of trying some "method" constantly, regardless of what chances the "method" has of bettering an undesirable condition. (Sidewalk)

Also the unprecedented effort shown by Life, Look and Foto to secure the patronage of the colored magazine readers. By their pages of pictures, they set an excellent example for the colored magazines.

Commending, also, your omission of reference to the Duke of Hollywood, I am

Very sincerely yours.
CHARLES WILLIAMS
P. O. Box 1 Lakewood, N.J.

ACREAGE REDUCTION

Dear Editor:

The voting on cotton and tobacco quotas which was held on March 12th went overwhelmingly in favor of acreage reduction. Unofficial estimates indicate that Negro farmers voted in large numbers and thereby showed their interest in this important economic problem.

A most important factor in getting information to Negro farmers was the Negro Press. Many informative releases were sent from my office either directly or through the Associated Negro Press or Calvin's News Servnce. These stories were widely published and several of the papers made editorial comments.

For your cooperation in this matter, I am writing to express our very sincere thanks.

There are many provisions in the New Farm Bill which will be beneficial to Negro farmers in proportion as we are able to get the information to them. So, from time to time, we will be sending other releases covering those points which are directly beneficial to the small farmer and to tenants and sharecroppers.

Yours very truly,
ALBON L. HOLSEY.
Field Officer Southern Division, AAA, Tuskegee Institute, Ala.

SIDEWALK--

Continued from page 1-A

places in such revamped party machines.

If this were done, how well would dictatorship's challenge be answered! For through it would be seen the efficiency of democracy, and the one "talking point" of fascism would be swept away. Thus, America, by demonstrating that a republic **can** solve her economic and political problems, would really save the world for democracy.

★

IT CAME to light this week that births of Negro babies are registered in the Bureau of Statistics in the City of Los Angeles as "Ethiopians", while others are listed "Caucasians".

By what stretch of the imagination Negroes are classified in this manner, I cannot conceive. If a racial designation is required, "Negro" or "colored" would suffice. If American Negroes are Ethiopians, white Americans are English, Dutch, or German, as the case may be. It so happened that the first black man that came to these shores was among the first Americans. Alonzo Nino, a black man, piloted one of the three ships that Columbus brought over. Hence, the quiet assumption that Negroes are "Ethiopians" is an uncalled-for and ridiculous attempt at denial of citizenship.

GAB STUFF--

Continued from Page 1-B

themselves after their solon and "go-get" the benefits ascribed therein . . . **Norman O. Houston.** Insurance executive, active American Legionnaire, whose continued interest in things of a civic nature and his hard-hitting demeanor, gained for him recommendation as a member of the Flood Control committee of the C. of C. . . . **Bob Parrish.** Likable young baritone who sky-rocketed to national attention thru a successful appearance on Major Bowes' Amateur Hour, is back — hale and hearty — from an Australia-New Zealand concert tour. **Floyd C. Covington** and the management of the local **Orpheum** theatre, pushed Parrish onto the ladder of success . . .

Maxine Sullivan. The gal who has created quite a disturbance in the sacred sanctums of classics and semi-classics by her "swinging" of Scotch ballads, subject of a full-page photo in "Life" in singing pose, married her N. Y. club bandleader . . . **John Gray.** Music conservatory impressario, who presents his stellar group of artists in a grand finale. Will probably be hard to find an afternoon of entertainment more music-packed . . .

Also, with **Gunnar Barland** and **Bob Pastor** coming here in the near future why shouldn't **Big Boy Bray** enter the picture and cop some glory?

PREDICTIONS: **Joe Louis** to kayo **Harry Thomas** inside five rounds tomorrow night in windy Chicago . . .

J. C. AUSTIN--

Continued from page 1-A

there is more vision and a more vital message proclaimed for the people.

"The great garden of amusements has not in any way so throttled the spirit and interests of the colored citizens here that they are not seriously minded to the end of being ready and willing to strive for permanent things.

"In order to grasp the possibilities of Christianity in the leveling of racial attitudes here, I entered a forum discussion at Independent Church of Christ with Dr. Knopf, dean of religion at the University of Southern California, and a Japanese representative, that in the exchange of views we might catch the vision of the work and worth of the ethical teachings of Christ.

YOUTHS OKEH

Aside from that contact, Dr. Austin has spoken in high schools of the city and conferred with advanced students of all races. He holds a healthy outlook for the youth of the city.

"I find among the young people, forces whose minds are eagerly reaching toward each other," he declared. "In other words, the hands of Ham, Shem and Jepthah are reaching across the table in common interest for a new social order and a body politic which will recognize a human brotherhood.

"In order to observe the economic possibilities of our group in California, I have traveled outside the city for a radius of 100 miles just to observe the open fertile fields which ca now be purchased for a song.

"If the Negroes will just catch the vision and organize on a co-operative basis, they can have their chicken farms, truck and cattle ranches. They can have their markets in the city and in this way build from the ground up, which is the only fundamental and constructive method for the people's advancement.

PRACTICAL

"I have no patience with a religion that merely tries to get folks ready to go off to heaven," the dynamic minister proclaimed. "I'm trying to get them ready to bring heaven here. My theory is not just a goody-goody feeling within but a doing of good," he declared.

On a month's vacation from his services in Chicago, Dr. Austin has spent most of his time in Los Angeles. Noted for being one of the "practical" preachers of his denomination, Dr. Austin described the social welfare work carried on by his church in Chicago.

"We have a program which endeavors to reach from the problems of infants to those of aged and blind persons. Our departments deal with social problems of youth, which is under the direction of Dr. R. C. Keller, a graduate of Virginia Union university, and Rev. Wm. Harvey, master of arts of Chicago university. Another unit, under the supervision of young J. C. Austin, Wilberforce graduate, deals with juvenile delinquency problems. The church serves as a relief station and bureau of information and free employment in cooperation with the Urban league, for the City of Chicago.

MAY RETURN

Versed in law, widely traveled and a student of economics, Dr. Austin brings a wealth of experience and versatility of talents to his ministry. He has been affiliated with the founding of a bank, Steel City bank, of Pittsburg, where he pastored 12 years, and real estate projects there that helped to relieve the depressing housing conditions of the Negro district.

A strong committee of Angelenos is said to have urged his return to Los Angeles, but Dr. Austin was non-committal to the press as to whether or not he would accept the invitation.

He leaves the city for his home in Chicago today.

NAACP--

Continued from page 1-A

NAACP remains committed to an effective federal anti-lynching bill, as drastic as can be drawn under our constitution. We are supporting and working for the passage of the Gavagan-Wagner-Van Nuys bill which was shamelessly filibustered from its preferred position on the Senate calendar."

YOUTHS PLAN JOBS CONFEREN

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 58 — NO. 52 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1938 PRICE FIVE CENTS

NATIONAL NEGRO HEALTH WEEK

Turn to Page 1-B SECOND SECTION

SENTENCE EX-BOXER

Uses Chair To Kill Woman

on the sidewalk

by c. a. b.

EVEN BEFORE The California Eagle stepped in to appraise its readers of the Al Jolson petition, which advocates the exclusion of dogs, horses, and non-Caucasians from the Encino district, the Political Study Clubs, of which Mrs. Betty Hill is executive-secretary, had taken the singer to task.

In response to their letter of protest, the clubs received a communication from Mr. Jolson which explained the petition as follows: "A resident of Sherman Oaks bought three horses and kept them on his property contrary to deed restrictions and contrary to the city's health regulations. His neighbors protested in vain . . . so they started this petition, asking the city to bear the cost of enforcing the deed restrictions for this tract of land, so that residents could not create nuisances. That was the 'selling point' of the petition and I signed it to help the poor residents."

The day after The California Eagle published the petition story a purported representative of the screen star called me, requesting a retraction on the grounds that Mr. Jolson, in signing the petition, did not wish to further the cause of segregation. We informed this person that the story first appeared in all the metropolitan papers and that the logical place for retraction was with them. However, we stated that in all fairness, we would print a signed statement of Mr. Jolson's; as yet, no such statement has been received.

The EAGLE, along with the majority of Negro residents of Los Angeles, does not wish to make the petition incident an issue of racial bitterness or hatred. However, due to the great public interest it has aroused, we feel that it might be used as an entering wedge in an attack upon a fundamental injustice in the deed restriction philosophy of our city. Exclusion from residence in any part of Los Angeles because of racial identity is violation of a guaranteed civil liberty, and the action of the City Planning Commission in denying the Jolson petition should be commended heartily. There is but one basic law of property-ownership — financial ability to purchase; any other is foreign to our nation's belief in freedom and the theories of the American Constitution.

However, the desire of residents of a neighborhood to maintain in their community a high cultural level is perfectly understandable. But how much more faithful to the ideals of such a purpose would be the simple maintenance of certain standardized tests to be given all residential newcomers? How much more logical than the wanton barring of whole groups on the basis of skin pigmentation!

Yes, Mr. Jolson, we do censor your petition. Perhaps you did not think — you should have. The removal of three horses is not worth denying a whole groups its most basic civil liberty.

THE NEGRO newspaper occupies a remarkable place in the social and political life of colored America. It is the most powerful organ the race possesses, yet its strength is little suspected by the people it serves. Even the profession does not fully realize the great power of the press, nor is it generally aware of its immense potentialities.

No more bizarre tale was ever written throughout the history of America than that of the beginning and rise of Negro journalism. Many of the first pamphlets were edited by ex-slaves and all were joined in the common anti-slavery fight. Beginning in the early 1826's, small on or two-page Negro publications appeared in 14 cities of importance thruout the North. Some violent, some persuasive — all were dedicated to a ceaseless, unyielding battle against the South's great institution of enslavement. The indifferent Yankee conscience could not long withstand the constant battering of the little pamphlets, and to them goes credit for the enlistment of many thousands to the ranks of the abolitionists. It took great men and minds to keep up that steady flow of thousands of printed words during those days, and giant among them was Frederick Douglass, who is today heralded the greatest pamphleteer our nation ever produced.

But during all these years of constant anti-slavery agitation, the Negro newspaper, although accomplishing a fine work, was becoming journalistically warped. For it is acknowledged that the prime function of a newspaper is to collect news and impartially present it; the editorial aspect is secondary. However, the one excuse for the existence of Negro journalism at that time was to maintain an unending flow of propaganda. In some cases, whole editions were published without a single news item; in others, news was so thoroughly colored that it could scarcely be classified as such.

The great reaction came

(continued on page 3-B)



GETS AWARD THIRD TIME!

SELECTED FROM among 1,000 applicants as those giving promise of adding up the scholarly and artistic power of the nation, William Grant Still, pictured at work above, was among the five recipients of Guggenheim Memorial Foundation Fellowships, announced this week. There were four other Southern Californians in addition to Still. Granted to scholars and artists demonstrating unusual ability in research or creative art, this is the eminent musician's third award. On each of them he has continued composing in Southern California which he deems ideal for stimulating the creative urge. The awards are of approximately $2,000 each.

RAKESTRAW IS NAACP SPEAKER ON SUNDAY

Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, one of Los Angeles' most popular speakers, and noted pastor of the Wesley Chapel church, will be the main speaker at the meeting of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

The meeting will be held at the Hamilton M. E. Church, 18th and Paloma streets.

Rev. Rakestraw, who has a broad knowledge of social problems in New York City, will speak aboth the Negro's position in the fight to defend democracy.

Organization business and other program features will furnish interest to those who attend.

DESIGNATE FARLEY DEFENSE FUND DAY

The Farley Defense and Fund Committee has designated Sunday, April 10, as Farley Defense Fund day and representatives will make appeals for offerings at churches and civic meetings. Mrs. Bessie McCollum of the Elite Buffet, 4520 Central Avenue is sponsoring a full course turkey dinner for fifty cents accompanying musicial entertainment to assist in swelling the fund. Dinners will beserved from 1 p. m. until 2 a. m. Monday.

Man Stole Her Chickens, Then Returned to Pay a Visit, Woman Tells Cops

John Cunning ham had a lot of nerve to steal the chickens of Mrs. Emma Cooper, 1449 E. Washington boulevard, then return to her house to pay a friendly visit with one of her roomers.

That, in effect, was the story Mrs. Cooper told Newton street Detectives Ross and Kelso as she filed a charge of suspicion of burglary against Cunningham Monday.

The suspect is being held for investigation.

THE WEEK'S RADIO FEATURES

ON THE "NEGRO NEWSPAPER OF THE AIR"

Time: 8:15 P. M. - Station: KGFJ

TONIGHT: Dr. Wilbur C. Gordon talks on "Tuberculosis and the Negro" with Interviewer Almena Davis

FRIDAY: Sepia Sports by J. Cullen Fentress

SUNDAY: Editorial Comment by Mrs. C. A. Bass

MONDAY: Women's Affairs by Helen Chappell

TUESDAY: Drama News by Fay M. Jackson

WEDNESDAY: News Highlights

NIGHTLY NEWSCASTER IS JOHN KINLOCH

Young Sam Langford Gets 20 Years

Convicted On Charges of Rape and Assault; Sent to San Quentin

A sentence totaling 20 years was meted out to Young Sam Langford, ex-prize fighter, by Judge Charles Crum in the Superior Court Tuesday morning.

Langford, whose real name is Willis Tucker, was convicted of two charges, rape and assault with a deadly weapon. He was started, almost immediately following sentence, on the trip to the State prison at San Quentin.

The ex-pugilist was arrested by Officers Clark and McGruder, attached to the Newton street police station, on February 9, on complaint of Mrs. Daisy White, 1220 Compton avenue. Mrs. White claimed that she had been attacked by Langford at the point of a knife in the vicinity of 12th and Central avenue on the Sunday preceding Langford's arrest.

DENIES CHARGES

Langford denied the charges and entered a plea of not guilty. However he admitted being in the neighborhood of the alleged attack and speaking to the woman.

On the witness stand, Mrs. White gave the following statement:

"I was going home and I had just crossed Naomi when I heard a man whistling. I looked around and walked real fast. I screamed. I fell down on account of having a weak ankle and this man came up to me. He had a knife in his hand and he said, 'Shut up. What are you trying to do to me?' I was screaming.

"He grabbed me by my right arm, demanded that I go with him and pointed the knife on my neck at the same time. He said if I made another sound he'd kill me. Then he took me up to near Birch street near the pool hall and in between the pool hall and the house he attacked me.

BUY DRINKS

"After that he caught me by the arm and said, 'I am going to take you to my house.' I was frightened and said, 'Wait a minute. We will go out and buy some drniks and then we will go.' We walked up to the liquor house at 12th and Central avenue and I went in. He wanted me to go across the street instead but still he came into the store where I was. I jumped across the counter, told the clerk in there this man had just raped me."

Langford told the jury:

"I met the lady about 1:30 at night. From 12th and Central we walked down to Hemlock and she asked me would I buy some beer and I says 'Yes, I'll buy you some beer'. A tall guy came across the street and she started to holler and scream and she ran in a whiskey store on the corner of 12th and Central.

FOLLOWS HER

"She ran in there yelling and I went there behind her and this man stood at the door and asked what is the matter and I said, 'I don't know'. She gets behind the counter and says, 'I have been raped; he put a knife on my throat'.

"She didn't say who raped her. She kept saying she got raped and I told the boy who was in the store, 'I want you to call the cops'. And the other guy says, 'If you call the cops while you are drunk you will get put in jail with her, and I said, 'You call the cops'.

"My name is Young Sam Langford and every police in town will know me."

"TOM TOM" HEFLIN TRIES IT AGAIN

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 7, —Former Senator [illegible] Thomas, (Tom Tom) Heflin, Alabama, has announced that he will run again for Congress, at the age of 68.

FLASH!

Just before press time last night a communication was received from Al Jolson, regarding his Jim Crow attempt of last week, which will be published next week. Watch for it!



PROMINENT SOROR

ATTY. BARBARA S. GOODALL, prominent soror of the National Zeta Phi Beta Sorority and a member of Zeta Zeta Chapter in Chicago, who was drafted by the organization to initiate the groundwork for a Los Angeles chapter. Atty. Goodall is the guest of relatives and will return to Chicago Sunday. On Saturday night she will be honored at a dancing party by local Zeta Phi Beta and the Phi Beta Sigma Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity.

Aside from a busy practice as a member of the law firm of Ellis and Westbrooks in Chicago, Atty. Goodall is legal chairman of the Douglas League of Women Voters and finance chairman of the National Junior League, Inc. She attended Northwestern University and completed her training at Chicago Law School and is one of the Middle-west's most brilliant platform speakers.

NAACP to Defend Oakland Boy

OAKLAND, April 7—The Northern California branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will handle the defense of Elmer Hammond, 17 year old youth charged with murdering his Filipino employer. The case will come to trial on April 27th in the Superior Court of Contra Costa County at Martinez, California.

Hammond was employed by a Filipino labor contractor to do farm labor at a wage of thirty-five cents an hour and in an altercation, arising out of a dispute over wages, shot and killed the Filipino.

H. L. Richardson, prominent northern California attorney, is acting in Hammond's behalf, assisted by Walter Gordon, Berkeley attorney and president of the Bay Cities NAACP.

At the arraignment held a few days ago, it was brought out that Hammond worked from October 1937 to March 1, 1938 for the Filipino, named Alibanebang, and during that time assertedly received only $13.50.

On March 1, while driving with Alibanebang Hammond asked again for his money. The Filipino threatened to put him out on the lonely country road and not allow him to return to the ranch for his belongings if he did not shut up. The argument subsided and the two arrived at the ranch.

It is alleged that Hammond then got a shot gun and returned to ask the Filipino for his wages. Alibanebang assertedly attempted to draw a gun, but Hammond shot first and killed him.

Affections of Man Refused By Woman

Woman's Injuries Fatal; Dies While Police Look On Helplessly

Thwarted in his attempt to force his affections upon her, James Holland, aged 40, of 1318 East 18th street, struck Hortense Mickens, 925 E. 25th street, over the head with a chair, that inflicted injuries which caused her death Sunday night, Officers Smith and Casey reported.

A coroner's jury Tuesday morning found that Holland had struck Miss Mickens with homicidal intents and that the blows on her head caused her death. He was turned over to the police to stand trial.

It was also brought out that had the woman been given immediate medical attention, she might have lived. According to witnesses's testimony Miss Mickens was tsruck about eight o'clock in the morning, but no medical attention was given until late that night, twelve hours later, when witnesses called in the police.

Holding Robert Foster and Estrella Sanders as material witnesses, the officers stated that they found Miss Mickens lying in bed in a critical condition when they arrived on the scene of the murder. She died while they were there.

According to Mrs. Sanders statement, a drinking party was in progress at the Mickens home when Holland made advances to her. She ran away from him and locked herself in the bathroom. A few minutes later she heard a crash, came out of hiding and saw Holland standing over the injured woman with pieces of a chair in his hands.

Other witnesses: Jordan and Mary Thompson; Randall Anderson, Thomas and Frankie Rigsby and Thomas Jefferson corroborated her story.

Holland attempted to escape before police arrived. His automobile, parked in front of the Mickens home, was impounded at the request of Detective C. S. Broady, and he was later taken into custody at his home.

Home Loan Bank Prexy Visits Liberty

In Los Angeles Tuesday was M. M. Huford, president of the Federal Home Loan Bank. In his tour of the city's financial institutions, Mr. Hurford visited the only Negro banking project in Los Angeles, the Liberty BuildingLoan Association, and expressed approval of the service the Association is rendering to the Negro community of the city.

Latest project of the Liberty Association is the 35 acre Blodgett Tract, located at Imperial and Wadsworth avenues, where houses are being erected under terms of the FHA.

Interviewed this week on progress of the Tract, Louis M. Blodgett, president of Liber said that a building boom is on at the Tract and houses are going into construction daily.

"People are attracted," he said "by the proximity of the Tract to the beach and by the altitude that insures a dry, healthful climate the year round."

He issued an invitation to the general public to visit the Tract, stating that guides are on duty there every day.

SOU... OUT... FO... NYA C...

Executi...

The Southside ... Coordinating Co... completed final ... ments early this ... its first "Job ... Co... to be held Sunday ... noon, April 10, ... clock, in the audi... of the Avalon Chris... church at 43rd street ... Avalon boulevard.

Mort Newman, represent... from the Christian Youth C... cil, will serve as co... chairman, and Miss B... ry, representing the ... ver Fellowship clu... tary. The initial ... afternoon will ... Percy Williams ... ject, "Youth ... Mr. Williams ... Youth Coor... and has infl... since the gr... fall.

NOTED SPE...

M. Yale, ... will speak o... the horizon o... Floyd Covingt... secretary, will ... Private Indust...

Various rec... resolutions wi... the parley by g... programs. An... mendations sch... sentation are:

SENAT... ANTI-...

WASHINGTON ... he Senate during c... ill indicated that th... issue and one likely ... at any moment.

After the reorganization ... was passed March 28 by a vote of 49-42. Senator James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, sponsor of the measure, moved to substitute the House bill on the same subject for the Senate bill so that it could be sent back to the House, and thus speeded to final passage.

Senator Bennett Champ Clark, of Missouri, however, immediate... ... offer... bill as a ride... if the substitution mo... ator Byrnes were made.

Senator Byrnes thereupo... drew his motion and the ... ganization bill went back ... House for further action.

The anti-lynching bill ... hangs as a sword of Damocles ... er the Senate and may be c... up at any time.

2 Kidnap, Rob Pedestrian

Charles W. Copeland, 50, was kidnaped, and robbed early Tuesday by a Negro and a white man who forced him into their car as he walked near his home at 1226 Padro street.

After driving him to a deserted spot at 24th and Union Pacific streets, Copeland told police, the pair robbed him of $32, his watch, and his ring, and then gagged him with a piece of rubber hose in his moth, held in place by a wire twisted tightly around the back of his head.

Then they tossed him from the car and drove off, he said.

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE FOLLOWING QUARREL

Eugenie Stanley, 23, 1037 East 40th street, attempted suicide Monday by swallowing a portion of lysol when she quarreled with her lover, Allison Campbell.

The woman was treated at the Georgia Street hospital where her condition was pronounced critical.

No Action On Mob Proposal

WASHINGTON, D. C. Apr... —Although President Roosev... made a suggestion in his pr... conference of March 22 that t... federal G-men ought to be e... powered to investigate lynchin... no concrete action has been ta... en as yet in Congress to transl... his suggestion into a reality.

Inquiry in both the House an... the Senate failed to reveal tha... any bill was in preparation by ... Administration leaders to carry ... out the President's suggestion.

POLICE ARREST MAN WHO 'ROLLS' DRUNKS

Accused of slugging and rolling drunks in the vicinity of Fifth and Kohler streets, William Dennis, 34, was arrested today by Officers Cleveland and Ayers on complaints that he hung around the corner with a big stick which he wielded in the dark over the pates of inebriated pedestrians.

Dennis was held for the show-up of suspects.

Clarence Muse-- A-TALKIN' TO YOU

The GRAPE STREET SCHOOL in Watts, as you probably know, is about one hundred per cent colored, which is a rare thing in California schools. Miss Nell Haas (principal) recently contacted Mr. L. L. Ostrow of M-G-M, a producer, seeking his help in putting over a GREAT MUSICAL PLAN for the youngsters. She feels that there is a marked expression of musical talent and that these children should have an orchestra. She states that usually the communities furnish instruments, but that SEEMS TO BE IMPOSSIBLE in this district of moderate means. So an SOS is sent out to the studios, to the leading artists, like BILL ROBINSON, LOUISE BEAVERS, HATTIE McDANIELS, LOU PEYTON, ERNEST WHITMAN, STEPIN FETCHIT and others to aid in picking up horns, violins, drums, and all sorts of musical instruments, either new or second hand. Mr. Ostrow is very much interested in our group and he is doing his bit to help and ASKS IF YOU HAVE AN OLD INSTRUMENT please contact Miss Nell Haas of GRAPE STREET SCHOOL in Watts. Friends, I am sure we will soon have the WATTS ORCHESTRA, because one of the best teachers in the business has volunteered his services. Do SOMETHING and do it today — YOU HAVE NEVER FAILED, so let Mr. Ostrow and all the others of the other groups see that we can always DO OUR BIT. This is a grand gesture — DON'T YOU THINK SO?



CLARENCE MUSE

EDWARD F. BOYD, a Californian with a splendid education, fine character and a definite economic program has been selected by the majority of colored GUILD MEMBERS as their candidate for the BOARD OF DIRECTORS of the JUNIOR SCREEN ACTORS GUILD. At the same time, the other racial groups are selecting YOUNG, INTELLIGENT MEN and to date have pledged over 2200 votes for a real DEMOCRATIC BOARD. In fact, it is the hope of the Senior Guild that every different type of Extra or Bit player will be represented and the fact that MR. BOYD has been selected and endorsed by these many units, should be encouraging to the many GUILD MEMBERS who have suffered because of FOUL PLAY by the gang THAT COOKS and DRIVES the car for the BOOKING AGENT in order to get FIRST FAVORS. Every group has been suffering from these practices and at the ELECTION SUNDAY, they will tear away the YOKE. Be th... VOTE FOR YOUR RIGHTS! (Copyrighted by Clarence ...

MUTILATED PAGE

ocial Security Files Show Native African o Be 125; Believed Oldest to Get Benefit

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., April 7. (ANP)—A native African and an ex-slave who was 40 years old when the Civil War began and fought for the Confederacy in his master's place and who, according to authentic documents, is approximately 125 years old, is believed to be the oldest person in the South to receive Social Security benefits.

According to records of the Social Security board, this aged man, Jim Johnson, spent more than a third of his life in slavery and was sold four times. Because there was little compulsory birth registration before 1872, two Brownsville citizens were required to sign affidavits in which they said he had been konwn to them for the past 50 years and when they first saw him he appeared to be about 75.

In 1887, these citizens said, Johnson's children were grown and married with children of their own. For the past 65 years he has lived on a Haywood county farm in a cabin he built himself. His great age was supported by still other documents case workers found.

Johnson's first master, he said, was a man named Witherspoon who sold him at auction to a Mr. Miller. When nearly grown he became the property of Daniel Campbell and drove a stage coach for him.

FOUGHT FOR REBELS

The Civil war broke out 25 years later and Johnson, huge and strong and around 40 years old, returned home to look after the place while his master fought the Yankees. A year later he served in the Rebel army as a substitute for his master.

When freedom was declared in 1863, Johnson left his master and set out for Tennessee, taking 25 colored families with him, and his wife bore his several children. After his first wife's death, he married Alberta Hawthorne. Johnson said he was 97 when he married for the third time and that one son, now 37, was then born. He says also he has cut his third set of teeth.

His eyesight is failing at last and he seldom goes far from his home, although he insists he can see a little better every day. He tells time by the sun, rarely missing it more than a few minutes.

Friends share his two-room cabin with him and since he is too feeble to work they feed and clothe him with his earnings and his $10 monthly check.

JACK JOHNSON NOW 60 YEARS OLD

NEW YORK, April 7. (ANP)—Jack Johnson, world's heavyweight champion from 1908 to 1915 and a prizefighter for 30 years, was 60 years old Thursday. He was the only Negro to wear the crown before Joe Louis, whom he thinks he can beat even today.

"Li'l Arthur," as he was known, was born in Galveston, Texas, in 1878. He started fighting at the age of 20, but it was 10 years later, when he was 30, that he won the title, holding it until he was 37 and then yielding it to Jess Willard at Havana in an alleged "deal" to permit his return to America. His final ring appearance was in 1938, at the age of 50.

He has the reputation of being the only defensive heavyweight in history, in addition to the most durable. He is unmarked from his 30 years of ring warfare and at 60 is ta ll, muscular and well preserved. His reach was the shortest of any heavyweight champion, being just 72 inches. He is a familiar figure in New York, and constantly wears a blue beret on his bald pate which he shaves that way. His head, despite the absence of hair, is extraordinarily large since Jack wears a size 8 1/2.



Activities in Val Verde

Now that Spring is here, hundreds of people are turning their thoughts to the green hills the wild flowers and the wonders of nature.

Many worshippers are planning to greet the rising sun on the Haly Mount of Val Verde.

Val Verde, the beautiful, unlike yesteryears, is a community of fulfilled promises. The largest big enterprise that has attracted the attention of Val Verde and Los Angeles was the acquisition of a 40-acre beauty spot in hills just one quarter mile north of the club house, by a group of prominent Los Angeles business and professional men.

They propose to develop an exclusive Colony around a picturesque club house. The architectural scheme will be produced by aul R. Williams, one of the promoters. The others are the following members of this unique Private club which they have named The Glen Oaks Mountain Club: Paul R. Williams, Vice-President; Norman O. Houston, treasurer, and Frederick M. Roberts.

Glen Oaks is situated in a secluded section, overlooking Val Verde, where one may enjoy relightful mountain air, dry healthful climate, dancing, hiking, riding, tennis, and the children's playground.

Officers of the club plan to restrict membership to property owners in the Glen Oaks section.

PLANS TWO TOURS

CHICAGO, April 7, (ANP)—Miss Thyra, well known travel and tour conductor, this week announced two trips to Mexico and one to Europe for the Summer season. The dates for the two seminars to Mexico have been set at June 12 to July 2, and July 3 to July 25. The Angelo-Scandinavian seminar will extend from July 7 to Sept. 9.

Plans have alseady been made according to Miss Edwards for round table discussions, teas, hikes and excursions with friends in Europe. Leisurely cruises on the Swiss Lakes and on the tropical Black Sea are insluded in the itinerary abroad.

MOB BEATS MAN FOR INSULT TO CAFE GIRL

In a spectacular street fight near Sunset boulevard and north Spring street before dawn Saturday, John W. Wordean, aged 40, of 1727 Garfield Place, was badly beaten by a mob before taken into custody by police.

The violence began when Wordean was accused of having insulted Anna Villa, night club hat-check girl, who was seated in an automobile on North Spring street.

The woman screamed when Wordean approached her, she told police.

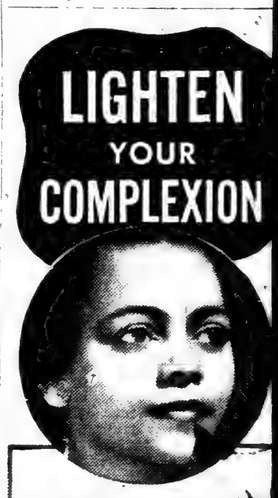
Juan Morena, owner, and Enrique Valdez, bartender at the Bamba Club, assertedly ran to the rescue of the woman and attempted to seize Wordean. He drew a club and fought the men off.

The fight attracted others who joined in the melee. They prevented Wordean from fleeing until the arrival of Detectives W. J. Clark, J. P. Luquet and C. E. Ream, who arrested Wordean.

Local Group to Join in National Beauty Week

Mrs. Catherine Allen, president of the Mme. C. J. Walker club of the west coast, announced this week that beauticians of Los Angeles and vicinity will participate in the observation of National Beauty Culture Week to be observed from April 10 to 16. All beauty shop owners and operators are asked to set aside one day for open house to demonstrate the finer points of the profession to the pubic. The Mme. C. J. Walker club is celebrating with a program of lectures and demonstratinos Monday evening from seven to ten o'clock at the Community Beauty Shop, 5505 South Central Ave.

Formal proclamation of the week was made by Mrs. Marjorie Stewart Joyner, president of the National Beauty Culturist's League and an instructor in the Mme. C. J. Walkers School of Beauty Culture.



LIGHTEN YOUR COMPLEXION

GET RID OF SHINE

Why not have a lovely, *lighter* complexion? Why not try this safe, easy way to improve coarse, dark, oily skin? Buy a package of Nadinola Bleaching Cream. Each night smooth it gently on your face. No rubbing, no massaging. *While you sleep* the positive bleaching action of Nadinola does its work. Usually in 5 to 10 days you begin to see wonderful improvement. Your complexion grows lighter, smoother, softer. Soon you have what every woman wants . . . a lighter, satin-smooth, lovely complexion!

You Can't Lose — Money-Back Guarantee

You don't risk a cent. Every jar of Nadinola brings you full instructions and a positive money-back guarantee. Give your complexion the help of this famous treatment cream. Get Nadinola today. At all drug stores 50c; large money-saving size $1.00. But be sure it's *genuine* Nadinola. Don't trust your loveliness to any unknown substitute. If your druggist can't supply you, just order direct and we'll send it postpaid. Address Nadinola, Dept. 43, Paris, Tenn.

NADINOLA BLEACHING CREAM

Jail Avenue Loiterers

In a round-up of suspicious characters found lotiering around Central avenue buildings, Officers Hendricks and Moore of Newton street police division listed three arrests in their "take" of the week-end.

Taken into custody at 3 o'clock Sunday morning were: Claris Scott, 4010 1/2 Central avenue; Robert Young, 1325 E. 48th; and James Fox, 1237 East 46th St., who gave his occupation as acting.

JUNIOR ELKS' HERD No. 10

Invites you to their EASTER PROM, Sunday, April 17th, from 3 to 7 p. m., Elks' Auditorium, 4016 South Central. Come dance to the music of Woodman Bros. Orchestra.

KNIGHTS AND DAUGHTERS OF TABOR IN ANNIVERSARY

The Pacific Coast Tabernacle, International Order of Twelve Knights and Daughters of Tabor will observe their twenty-sixth anniversary on the evening of Friday, April 8, at eight o'clock, at Taborian hall, 1021 East 41st place.

ple desiring loans for remodeling or building found it inconvenient because of working hours to travel to metropolitan Los Angeles to loaning institutions but that many such people could visit a neighborhood Eastern store at their leisure, till 9 p. m. and obtain such FHA information as they desired.

SIEROTY GIVES VIEWS

Mr. Sieroty said in part, "We must take a new view on economics. If this nation is to prosper, part of the burden must be lifted from the government's shoulders regardless of our political views. That which has the greatest possibility of returning real prosperity is the building of homes on the FHA plan. It will give working capital to building supply institutions, added work to architects, contractors, and building tradesmen, and will give our people better homes in which to live. This plan will give real buying power to the public whose wide spending will make for prosperity in all lines of business activity. The special welfare of the whole people must be considered if we are to have permanent prosperity."

Sieroty further stated his firm was studying every short-cut in FHA loans and was in a position to offer this to anyone seeking it, without obligation.

The Eastern group included J. E. Sieroty, vice president; I. Brown, vice president of Columbia; H. Eckenasy and A. R. Gifford, executives of the firm.

APPLICATIONS AT EASTERN

Plans were formulated, whereby applications and information on any type FHA loan may be had at all Eastern stores. The reason given by executives of the Eastern was, that frequently, people desiring loans for remodeling or building found it inconvenient because of working hours to travel to metropolitan Los Angeles to loaning institutions but that many such people could visit a neighborhood Eastern store at their leisure, till 9 p. m. and obtain such FHA information as they desired.

The "NEGRO NEWSPAPER OF THE AIR," special broadcast by the California Eagle tonight and every night except Saturday, 8:15, Station KGFJ.

Clean Up, Paint Up, Fix Up—This is Negro Health Week.

EASTERN EXECS MEET ON U. S. HOUSING PLAN

Executives of the Eastern, lo cal home furnishing institution, were present at a luncheon conference at the Los Angeles Stock Exchange club with a number of executives of the Bank of America; the purpose, to simplify the obtaining of FHA loans. These two institutions were drawn together by a common mission, one, the furnishing of money to build homes, the other, furnishing the homes on easy time payments.

The Bank of American was represented at the luncheon by Vice President R. L. Carver, Vice President J. E. Fishburn jr., Vice President H. B. Kelly, Assistant Vice President Charles L. Marble, and Manager A. O. Otsea, of the Real Estate Loan Division.

I expect noise sometimes... but in a *refrigerator* I want



PARTIES would hardly be parties without some noise—but the refrigerator you have in your home day in and day out should be silent! For silence means more than comfort alone. In your refrigerator it means that there are no moving parts to make noise, to vibrate or to wear out. It means absence of costly repair bills, too. The only automatic refrigerator that brings you all these advantages is Servel Electrolux, the gas refrigerator. And remember, it operates with natural gas, the low-cost fuel!

Get full information on Electrolux—all its conveniences and easy terms—see a dealer or the gas company.

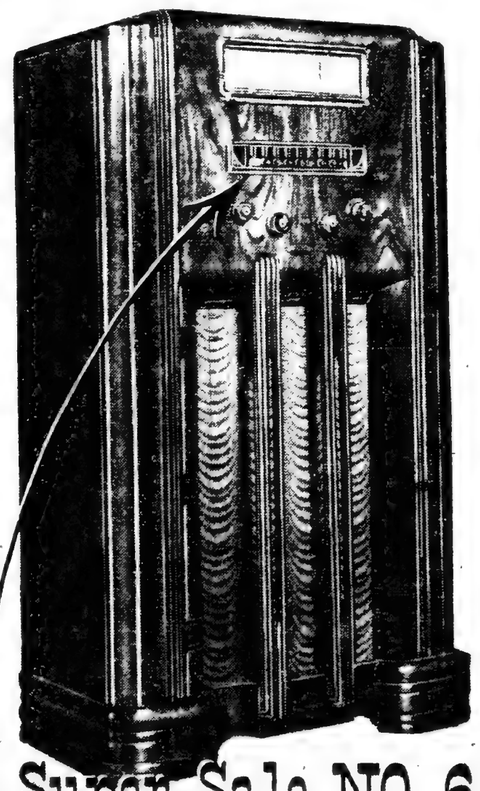
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS CO.

Yours with a SERVEL ELECTROLUX *the Gas Refrigerator*

1. No moving parts—no noise, no wear and no vibration.
2. Continued low operating cost.
3. Flexible release—20% more ice.
4. Illuminated temperature dial.
5. New temperature indicator.
6. Automatic interior lighting.
7. Ample storage space.
8. Push-or-pull door latch.
9. Constant cold—fresher foods.
10. Extra years of service.

Natural Gas — YOUR QUICK, CLEAN, ECONOMICAL SERVANT

All you do is push a button . . . and you've got your station. And when you consider you're getting this newest tuning development, on a big, 9-tube foreign American console . . . that's SOMETHING! It's a beautiful bargain at only $89.95, of just $59.95 if you turn in your old radio.



Super Sale NO. 6

2-Way Motorized PUSH BUTTON

tuning at a new low price---

59.95

plus your old radio

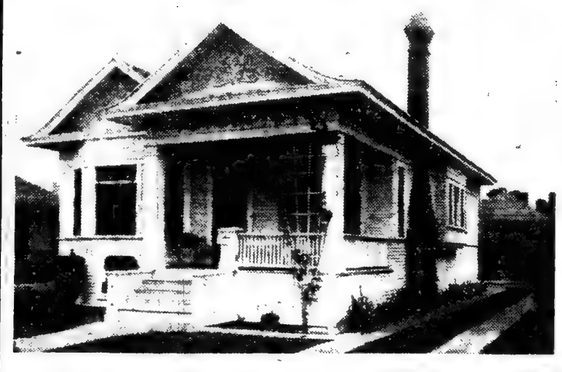
No mail or telephone orders. $5 first payment.

EASTERN

CENTRAL AT 45TH

Why Don't You Tell More People About This

New Home Tract Just Opened



New Homes Now Being Constructed In Blodgett Tract

10% DOWN

NEW F. H. A. TERMS

PROTECTIVE RESTRICTIONS

1. INSURE F. H. A. STANDARDS
2. NO TEMPORARY BUILDINGS
3. NO UNSIGHTLY HOUSES

HIGH, DRY, BATHED BY THE OCEAN BREEZE.

L. M. Blodgett, Prominent Financier Obtains Desirable Tract For Low Cost Homes

Government to Aid Home Builders

LOS ANGELES, April 7, 1938.—After lengthy negotations with State and F. H. A. authorities, L. M. Blodget, president of Liberty Bldg. Loan Association, succeeded in obtaining aid for local home builders.

This beautiful home can be purchased on Easy Terms

NO ASSESSMENTS

ALL IMPROVEMENTS FULLY PAID FOR

1. LOS ANGELES WATER MAINS IN ALL STREETS
2. LOS ANGELES CITY ELECTRIC SERVICE
3. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS CO. GAS MAINS
4. CEMENT CURBS AND SIDEWALKS
5. PAVED STREETS
6. STREET LIGHTS AT ALL INTERSECTIONS
7. FIRE HYDRANT SERVING ALL LOTS



IDEAL LOCATION: WADSWORTH AT IMPERIAL HIGHWAY

BEAUTIFUL VIEW

Working plans and specifications for the house illustrated here may be obtained through our building contracts.

PAY LIKE RENT----ACT NOW

A SMALL PAYMENT PUTS YOU IN YOUR DREAM HOME

BLODGETT TRACT

OFFICE: 2512 S. CENTRAL

CALL ADams 8614

GAB STUFF
By J. CULLEN FENTRESS

Cooking Grows Up
S'Matter, Al?
Names You Hear

ONE OF the oldest arts in the world is growing up — with all the fullness of maturity. Realization of this was brought forceably to mind the other day as we talked with Esther Brown, whose very name embodies food expertness.

Located in a building close by the 28th street branch YMCA, Miss Brown trains approximately forty girls and women, places them in jobs that command good salaries, and has broadened her work to include radio appearances on station KFWB.

Seated in her cooking school, which, by the way, is spacious and well equipped, we listened to a frank recital of her setbacks and evidences of her will to succeed. Formerly located at 43rd street and Wadsworth, she was forced to move and thru contacts succeeded in securing the building just behind the "Y" on Paloma street.

Her method of placing her girls is not hit-and-miss. She believes, like many others, that cooking is as much of a profession as that of medicine. So at certain times during the year she has what are called guest hostesses at the school, who, at the same time, are prospective employers. These hostesses invite five or six of their friends who are also prospective employers. The girls of the cooking school, eligible to graduate, must pass the tests of preparation and serving of meals to the guest hostesses and their guests before receiving their certificates. If they pass the tests, the hostess and her guests, affix their signatures to the certificate. The graduating cook or maid may then use her certificate as a reference in securing work.

This week, Miss Brown made her initial appearance over KFWB as head of that station's home economics department. She appears three times weekly in 15-minute broadcasts, which proves again that preparation is the best means of advancement. KFWB plans to lengthen Miss Brown's broadcast on Fridays so that she may conduct a cooking class in that station's auditorium to which Beverly Hills and Hollywood matrons and housewives, who compose that class most likely to employ cooks, would be invited.

Radio station KFWB thus plucks a full-fledged home economics star in Miss Brown and therefore is to be commended on its selection. And as the scope of her work broadens through this medium, we are reminded again that one of the oldest arts in the world is growing up.

MANY TIMES on fight nights at the Grand avenue Olympic swatatorium, this town's largest fistic house, we have seen Al Jolson, the comedian, eagerly grasp the dynamic paw of Henry Armstrong, to the accompaniment of the cheers of the patrons. We have seen pictures of the two. We have read reports that Jolson bought Henry's contract, making him his owner. Henry has obliged by supplying a new angle to keep the name of Jolson before the public as the owner of the world's most publicized fighting machinie.

And yet —

Newspapers last week told the story of the comedian's alleged attempts to exclude "horses, cows, goats, other farm animals, and NEGROES" from San Fernando Valley where he and others identified with the motion picture industry reside.

And then, we have seen Jolson's blackened features in newspapers and on the screen as a portrayer of Negro roles.

And, yet —

Not content with classifying the people, with and upon whom he has risen to fame, with "farm animals", he sought to keep them from living in his immediate vicinity.

S'matter, Al?

LEAVING SATURDAY night for Houston, Texas, is **Clarence R. Johnson**, prominent in labor circles, who is to attend a wages confab in the interest of the Dining Car Cooks and Waiters Union . . . **Dr. W. J. Benton**, live-wire druggist, now uses the radio as a means of advertising his feminine hygiene product . . . L. A. City Schools Adult Education section announces the selection of **Hall Johnson**, famed choral director and musician-composer, to form a huge chorus . . . A bright spot on KEHE's Negro Hour is **"Tiny" Mitchell**, singing feature . . . **Theresa Harris**, likable young film player, who wins role in M-G-M's "Mlle. Frou-Frou" as third leading character . . . Bureau of Power and Light's **Titus Alexander**, who writes Cecil De Mille, advising of the part we played in building the Union Pacific, title of a forthcoming film . . . **Rutledge and Taylor**, one of the better dance teams, are back together again . . . **War Perkins**, young radio announcer, reported identified with Benton's new radio program . . . **Cliff Bennett**, long-time employe of filmactress Constance Bennett, now working for millionaire Keith Topping and wife (Arline Judge) . . . **Oscar Smith**, who presides over the candy bar and shoeshine concession at Paramount studio, is neglecting business for the sake of his art. He has been cast in a soldier role in "The Texans".



COUNCILMAN J. H. IRVIN, OF PHILADELPHIA, PRESENTING TO DR. LESLIE PINCKNEY HILL, CHAIRMAN, $5000 GIFT TO NATIONAL YMCA CAMPAIGN

NEW YORK, N. Y.—With a gift of $5,000.00, Mr. James H. Irvin, only colored member of the City Council of Philadelphia, leads all contriutobrs to date in the National Y Anniversary Expansion Campaign. The contribution was made on solicitation of Dr. Leslie Pinckney Hill of State Teachers College, Cheyney, Pa. who is National Chairman of the campaign.

Mr. Irvin not only leads the list of donors in the campaign but has made the largest contribution ever made by a colored man to the National Work of the YMCA. Large gifts in the past have been made to local building funds, outstanding among them that of $10,000.00 by Dr. J. W. Anderson to the Dallas, Texas building.

CLAIMS CHICKEN STEALING TITLE

MEMPHIS, April 7. (ANP)—Know who is the city's best chicken thief? It's none other than Henry Williams, 70, who after his umpteenth arrest Saturday night blandly admitted he is the king and during his 30 year "career" had served more sentences in the workhouse than he can remember.

Henry, who is quite colored, said he learned his "profession" from a "natchal bo'n chicken thief" and had no idea how many hens he had stolen. He said he never takes a rooster because they make too much noise.

Here's his method: First, tap on the outside of the chicken house, and if you get a soft answering cackle, the hens are there. Then get inside, grab them by the legs, and put them in a sack. Always, Henry emphasizes, grab them by the legs. Anywhere else and they'll squawk. Between 8 and 9 p. m. is the best time for stealing. Outside of chicken stealing, he is considered perfectly harmless by the police department. Henry said he had been shot only once during his "career."

Deans of Women to Hold Meeting

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 7. (ANP)—Miss Georgia M. Teal, Dean of Women, Wilberforce University, Wilberforce, Ohio, announces the annual meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women and Advisers of Girls in Negro Schools to be held April 21, 22 and 23, 1938, at Tuskegee Institute, Alabama. The Program Committee, under the chairmanship of Dean Mayme U. Foster of Fisk university, has planned two days of interesting activity for the deans of women. Dean Georgia M. Teal is the president of the organization, having succeeded the late Dean Lucy D. Slowe of Howard university, for whom a memorial service will be held during the meeting.

The "NEGRO NEWSPAPER OF THE AIR", special broadcast by the California Eagle tonight and every night except Saturday, 8:15 Station KGFJ.

LOOK

WE PAY 100% CASH

For Old Gold, Silver

Dental Gold, Diamonds, Jewelry, Gold-Plated Watches, Spectacles, Trinkets, Silver-Plated Knives, Forks, Spoons, Pewter, Old Coins

WE BUY ANYTHING THAT GLITTERS!

PEOPLE'S GOLD EXCHANGE

287 W. Vernon

At Vermont

AD-3612

Sweepings From The News of The World

CONDENSED SUMMARY FOR BUSY READERS

'Spain Battleground for Peace,' Says Hughes

CHICAGO — Speaking here Tuesday under auspices of the North Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy, Langston Hughes, renowned poet and traveler, recently returned from battle-torn Spain, told his hearers: "Spain is today the battle ground of humanity in the struggle for progress, for freedom and universal peace. Within the next few days, the world must rise to that issue or face an even greater offensive of the fascist powers."

Push Plans for Negro WPA Project in Chicago

CHICAGO—Federal and City officials this week pushed plans for construction of the South Parkway Gardens, WPA housing project for Negroes. Tentative specifications provide for 1,600 family units, 800 of them single and double houses in groups, or villages. The other 800 units will be in apartment buildings similar to the three projects now completed and occupied by whites.



BIG INVESTOR

John W. Roxborough, co-manager of Joe Louis, heavyweight champion of the world, has become associated with the Chicago Burr Oak Cemetery association which is completing one of the few Negro burial grounds in the country. At the recent annual meeting of the stockholders and directors, Mr. Roxborough was elected to the company's Board of Directors.

Uphold Right of Negro to Picket White Store

MONROVIA, Liberia. — The right of Negroes to picket chain stores in colored districts where only white are employed, was upheld on Monday by the U. S. Supreme Court—in a 6-2 opinion which ruled that such picketing constitutes a labor dispute within the meaning of the Norris-LaGuardia act. The High Court therefore held the District of Columbia court was in error in granting an injunction restraining a Negro alliance from picketing the stores of the Sanitary Grocery company.

SUNDAY BREAKFAST-MEET SET BY OMEGAS

Lambda chapter of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity will hold a breakfast meeting Sunday morning, 8 o'clock, in Esther Brown's Cooking school, 28th street and Paloma avenue.

During the business session, nomination of officers will be conducted, the basileus, Clyde Thompson, said this week.

Church Has Swing Concert!

oOo *oOo* *oOo*

New York Leaves L. A. Aghast

It must take plenty to shock the New Yorkers. But church circles of Los Angeles this week were aghast at reports of a Swing Concert held at the Abyssinia Baptist church of New York city on Sunday of last week.

Featuring the playing of "Sophisticated Lady" by Pianist-Orchestra Leader Duke Ellington, singing of "Minnie the Moocher" by the Nicholas brothers, with the audience joining in on the hi-de-ho echoes, the unusual "musical" evoked no expression of surprise from New York, not even from the Harlem newspaper.

Pastor of the Abyssinia Baptist church is convention - busting Adam G. Powell, 29 years old, who recently succeeded his father to the pastorate of the largest Protestant church in the world, as the Abyssinia church is reputed to be in respect to membership.

Sponsor of the concert was the minister's wife, Mrs. Isobel Powell, sister of Fredi Washington, movie actress, and herself a former night club and radio singer.

The concert was given to raise funds for support of a Harlem home for the aged, charitable project of the church. The amount raised was $1,141.61.

The home cost $36,000 and it takes $5,000 annually to maintain it, according to a speech of appeal made by the Rev. Mr. Powell. No admission to the affair was charged. Offerings were lifted and donations made.

Long before the concert began every available seat in the auditorium was occupied, mainly by young people.

Duke Ellington, whose orchestra is appearing at the Cotton Club, foremost late spot of New York, set the spirit of the musical portion of the program, playing on the piano his compositions; "Sophisticated Lady", "Azure", and "If You Were in My Place What Would You Do".

Arriving late because of a previous engagement at the Apollo theatre, the Nicholas brothers swung right into "Mammy's Little Brownskin Boy", following with "Minnie the Moocher", re-

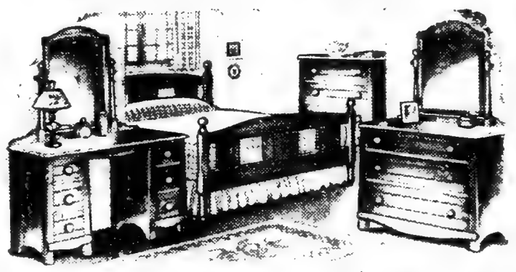
Continued on page 4-A

Outstanding Values In Gold's Spring Sale!

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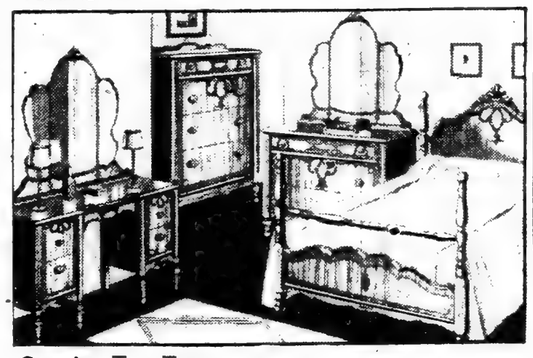
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GOLD'S PRICE $24.50

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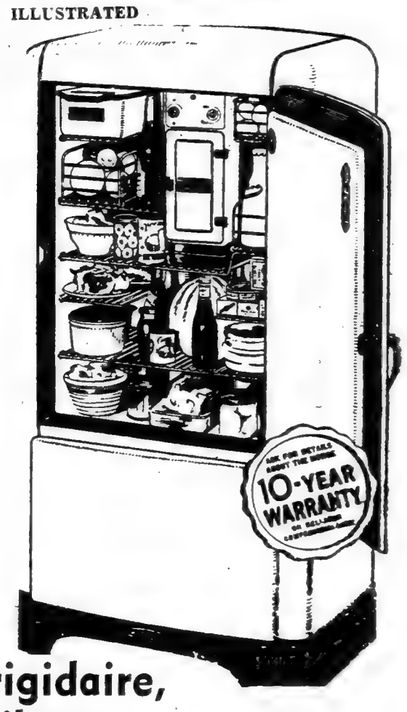
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EXACTLY AS ILLUSTRATED

ORIGINALLY $189.50

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Norge's very flexible interior arrangements provide for storage of bulky foods—watermelon—turkey—large roasts—tall bottles—without needless sacrifice of shelf space. These floor samples are genuine deluxe Norges with the celebrated Rollator Compressor for more economy, extra power, less wear and longer life. Another sensational refrigerator bargain at GOLD'S.



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$159.50 O'KEEFE & MERRITT (as shown above) With Grillevator, Grayson Automatic Clock, Condiment Swing Shelf. GOLD'S Price— $119.63

$69.50 O'KEEFE & MERRITT With Grayson Oven Regulator $52.12 At GOLD'S

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RAILROAD CLATTER

By: CHARLES L. UPTON

UPTON SAYS

They tell me that this is Negro Health Week and that half of us are roaming the streets in a tubercular condition. Some with one lung, others with no lungs and from the general description of the Negro race in the health warnings, there won't be enough of us to burn on Judgment Day. Well, maybe it is so. I am not the one to say that it isn't. Some of us do need to be a little more careful of ourselves and stop drinking this hard liquor. But it sure seems amazing that our race is considered unbeatable on the athletic fields and, also that whenever the big moving picture producers need giants, they generally send down on Central Ave. and have no trouble in finding the types they want? However, I guess we will have to take our doctor's word for it and try to do something about it. Maybe I have only one lung, who knows? One thing that I do know is, where I am short on lungs, I have made up for it in stomachs. According to the meals I eat, I am the only man alive with two stomachs. If you doubt it, just invite me to your house for dinner. Take my temperature, Doc!

Experience is costly, but, if applied, always brings a profit.

Birthday Greetings

Many happy returns to the following readers who celebrate their birthdays during the month of April: Daniel Roberts, C. T. White, and King Johnson, congratulations.

Upton-Holland Re-elected; H. L. Armstrong Defeats R. J. Murry, In Big Landslide

In one of the biggest up-sets in railroad circles, H. L. Armstrong former member of the executive board defeated R. J. Murray two to one with a majority of twenty-five votes for the vice-presidency and delegate of the Los Angeles Division of the International Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, F. D. Buck running for executive board member was also elected. The defeat of Murray, who has been very active in Brotherhood politics, and is the present headman of the Los Angeles PPBA was a complete upset. Murray has been mentioned on many different occasions as the porters choice for president of the organization which has opened the eyes of the labor world under the able leadership of A. Philip Randolph, International president.

G. W. Henderson, Geo. Corbin and C. W. Lee acted as tellers for the election. The meeting was interesting and had as guests speaker Clarence R. Johnson, general chairman of the Southern Pacific Dining Car Waiters and Cooks who explained to the members the program outlined by Labor's Non-Partisan League which the body voted to affiliate with. Mr. Johnson also explained labor's part as a member of the National Negro Congress.

Brotherhood Plans Installation Ceremonies

Plans will immediately be outlined by the executive board for installation ceremonies of the newly elected officers, and at which time refreshments will be served as in the past.

Strange As It May Seem

We have noted of late a great deal of publicity regarding a family of Los Angeles Pullman Porters. The publicity is good, in fact it is great stuff, more power to them. Only we are so sorry to state that the Brotherhood can not give the boys the glad hand of real fellowship at this time, and we suggest that the master mind drop by the office.

L. Robinson is The Man With the Rosy Cheeks

For many years now we have had the honor to have among our midst a veteran Pullman porter with bushy grey hair and ruddy rosy cheeks, and according to my reporters he is called the Pullman porter Santa Claus on the Los Angeles to Chicago run of the Union Pacific. He has always got a smile for the children and the grown folks and I am informed that Mr. Leach considers him as one of his best boosters. If you have not met rosy cheek L. Robinson, you should.

Porters Now Enjoy Card Games At Brotherhood

The new card table recently installed at the Brotherhood headquarters has been getting plenty of service during the last few days. Porters have been vieing with each other in both bridge and whist. If you are one that loves to play bridge or whist drop around the headquarters.

Wm. Asbury Carrys Pocket Radio

If you should happen to see a strange little man with a cap pulled down over his eyes holding his ear to a head phone. Don't call the police because it is just Wm. Asbury trying to catch the returns of the races.

Wanted at The Brotherhood Office

W. C. Anderson, C. B. Andrews, R. Adams, C. C. Bruce, W. Baker, H. Brown, Pete Constant, L. Bush, M. Dago, L. Dorster, F. L. Glassco, T. H. Glassco, C. Gordon, S. T. Harvey, L. T. Henderson, J. M. Heard, Cliff Lair, L. High, C. E. Hill, V. Lawrence, W. J. Logan, W. Montgomery, E. Nash, G. D. Smock, and many others whose names will appear next week. This is important.

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE

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Thursday, April 7, 1938

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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3-Months ..... .75
Per Copy ..... 5 Cents

6 Angelenos Buried By Angelus

Final rites for William Holloway, who died at Wildwood Sanitarium, Newhall, Calif., April 1, were held Tuesday from Bethel Church of Christ Holiness, Adams and Hooper, with Bishop William A. Washington presiding.

Mr. Holloway made his home at 1215 East Adams Blvd. with his widow, Mrs. Marie Holloway. He was born in Columbus, Texas, and came to California 14 years ago. For seven years he was employed as a janitor at the City Hall.

Under the direction of the Angelus Funeral Home, interment was in Evergreen cemetery.

Brief Illness Fatal

Mrs. Susie Roan of 2901 Pennsylvania avenue died last Saturday morning at her home, following a brief illness.

Funeral service was held from the church chapel of the Angelus Funeral Home Wednesday afternoon with Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, pastor of First AME church, in charge.

Dies Suddenly

Final services for Joseph Patrick, who died suddenly at his home, 1610 East 50th street, Wednesday night, March 30, were held from Bethel Church of Christ Holiness, Adams and Hooper, last Monday, with Bishop William A. Washington in charge.

He had lived in Los Angeles for 15 years, and was born in Forrest County, Miss. His widow, Mrs. Sally Patrick, survives.

Interment was in Evergreen cemetery directed by the Angelus Funeral Home.

Texan Succumbs

Succumbing to a short illness, James H. McCormick died at the General hospital last Thursday night. He lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCormick at 2021 West 29th Place.

The deceased was born in Fort McIntosh, Texas, and had made Los Angeles his home for the past ten years.

The last obsequies were performed at the Holy Name Catholic church last Monday morning. Under the direction of the Angelus Funeral Home, interment was in Calvary cemetery.

VITAL STATISTICS--births, marriages, deaths

"I know not which is sweeter, no, not I, Love, if death be sweeter, let me die."

BIRTHS

Bryant—Theodore, Mar. 26 at General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bryant, 351 W. 4th street, San Pedro.

Cross—Alvin, Eugene, Mar. 24 at home to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cross, Jr., 1336 E. 42 place.

Greer—Willie Cecil, Mar 25 at General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Greer, 203 N. Westlake, ave.

Eckford—Lois Nadine, Mar. 26 at General Hospjital to Mr. and Mrs. Ples R. Eckford, 1600 E. 23rd street.

Osborne—(male) unnamed, Mar 26 at General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Osborne, 300 N. Westlake avenue.

Jones—(female) unnamed, Mar 25 to Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, 10350 Wiegand avenue.

Ray—(male) unnamed, Mar. 27 at General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ray, 1356 3-4 E. 22nd street.

Toomes (male) unnamed, Mar. 25 at General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Grover Toomes, 1274 E. 40 place.

DeWitt—(female) unnamed, Mar. 28 at Osteopathic Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Burton DeWitt, 1133½ E. 53rd street.

Epps—Lillian James, Mar. 29 at General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James Epps, 1227 Lewis street, Long Beach.

White—Dorothy Fay, Mar. 29 at home to Mr. and Mrs. Talford J. White, 936½ E. 33rd street.

Parks—Frederick Jr., Mar. 30 at General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Parks, 1331 E. 54 street.

Bias—James Rufus, Mar. 12 at home to Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Bias, Jr., 775 Gladys.

Crouch—Georgina, Mar. 30 at home to Mr. and Mrs. George Crouch 987 E. 45th street.

Matthews—Ralph, Mar. 31 at Pioneer Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Matthews, 1124 N. Commonwealth.

Jones Rites Held

Last rites for Albert Jones, of 894 East 35th street, were held from the church chapel of the Angelus Funeral Home Wednesday morning, Elder P. E. Rodgers, of the Seventh Day Adventist church, officiated.

Mr. Jones passed away at the General hospital April 2. Interment was in Lincoln Memorial Park.

Joseph Chapman Dies

Following his death at home, 1152 East 41st street, March 29, final services for Joseph Chapman were held last Friday from the church chapel of the Angelus Funeral Home. Rev. S. M. Crouch conducted the obsequies.

The deceased was born in Navasota, Texas, and came to Los Angeles 17 years ago. For the past ten years he had been employed at the City Hall.

His widow, Mrs. Pauline Chapman, and other relatives, survive.

INTENTIONS TO WED

Aaron Richardson, 26, 185 Citrus Ave.; Lizzie M. Orr, 25, 2132 Ames St.

Theopoles Wiley, 21, 1900 E. Essex; Thelma Williams, 20, 2124 Griffith Avenue.

John Herbert, 40, 1344 E. 21 St., Pauline Butler, 37, 1343½ E. 33rd Street.

Calvin Mays, Jr., 23, 1238 E. Adams Blvd.; Ruby L. Johnson, 19, 1238 E. Adams Blvd.

William E. Stewart, 29, 1356½ E. 22nd St.; Semonia Green, 30, 1356 E. 22nd Street.

Joseph Smith, 37, 335 E. 36th St.; Hestor Givens, 36, 1236 E. 33rd Street.

Bennie Brown, 30, 1440 E. Adams Blvd.; Ida Wilson, 25, 1540½ E. 25th Street.

Nathan P. Blair, 24, 1319½ Walnut St.; Ozie D. P. Phifer, 24, 1274 E. 47th Street.

Samson McChaney, 46, 1424 E. 20th Street, Frankie E. Davis, 28 1366 E. 42 pl.

Douglas Green, 55, 5314 McKinley Ave. Wilkie Lincoln, 35 5314 McKinley Ave.

Arthur V. Smyer, 30 3310 Hooper Ave., Varnold A. Bankston, 23, 803 E. 42 pl.

Willie D. Wright, 24 1055½ E. 32 st., Beatrice V. Haynes, 17, 1055½ E. 32 st.

John M. Fields, 50, 4464 Lexington ave., Jatha L. Moore, 31, 1147 E. 46 st.

Wm. M. Lewis, 33, 733 E. 24 st., Melba G. Claye, 38, 1657 E. 22 st.

Thos. M. Simmons, 39, 133 N. 29 st., San Diego, Isola M. Carter, San Diego.

Leonard A. Watts, 20, 346 Patton st., Alma R. Hilton, 16, 300 N. Bonnie Brae.

Arthur Henderson, 25, 1150 E. 72 st., Myrtle Boston, 19, 1401 E. 56th st.

Aaron Davis, 29, 1153 E. 35 st., Viola Taylor, 25, 1244 E. 21 St.

Roth. A Daniels, 27, 1559½ W. 36 Pl., Doretha L. Simmons, 21, 2074 W. 29 Pl.

Norman A. Ripetoe, 24, 805 E. 47 st., Cathrine Berkeley, 23, 762 E. 53 st.

CHURCH HAS SWING CONCERT

Continued from page 3-A

quested by the audience.

Failing to appear were Maxine Sullivan, singing star, who has evoked a storm of protest for her singing in swing tempo semi-sacred numbers, folk songs of foreign nations, and the classics, and Bill Robinson, the famous tap dancer.

Many attributed Robinson's absence to a reluctance to participate in secular activities within the walls of the church.

Better Babies, Longer Lives—This is Negro Health Week.

Eagle News Broadcast tonight—Station KGFJ, 8:15.

DEATHS

Moore—Jerome Sterling died Fri., March 25 at L. A. General Hospital. Services held from Second Baptist church, Fri., April 1. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. Conner—Johnson Co. in charge.

Jones—Gladys, of 444 E. 30th St., at the General Hospital, Tue., Mar. 29 Arrangements later. Conner—Johnson Co. in charge.

Burton—Lottie, 911 East 29th St., passed away, Wed. March 30 at the General Hospital. Services held Sat., April 2 at Pilgrim church. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. Conner—Johnson Co. in charge.

Banks—Kathleen, 828 E. 46th St., at the General Hospital, Thursday Mar. 31. Services held Mon. Mar. 4at 2 p. m. from Second Baptist church. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. Conner—Johnson Co. in charge.

Smith—Alrvilda 1681½ West 37th St., Fri., April 1 at Pauling Sanitarium. Services held Tue., April 5 from the chapel of Conner—Johnson Co. Interment Lincoln Cemetery.

Steward—Virde 1522 E. 41 Place, Sat., April 2. Services held from the Catholic church on Boyle Ave., Tue., April 5. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Conner—Johnson Co. in charge.

Ware—Cornelia, at late residence, 714 E. 51st St., Sat., April 2. Services held from Mt. Zion Baptist Church Thursday, April 7. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. Conner—Johnson Co. in charge.

Ervin—Hiram, age 54, brother of Mrs. Hall of 10950 Willowbrook Ave., at Bakersfield, March 24. Services from South Los Angeles Mortuary Mar. 31. Rev. L. M. Curtis, officiating. Interment at Lincoln Memorial Park.

Martin—Jennie B., age 33, of 1542 East 56th St., April 1. Services were from the South Los Angeles Mortuary, Tues., April 5. Auspices of the Church of God in Christ. Interment at Paradise Memorial Park.

Smith—Aileen, 1013 E. 42nd Street, Mar. 25 at General Hospital. Burial Mar. 29 at Evergreen Cemetery. Roberts Mortuary in charge.

Whitfield—Henderson, Mar. 27 at 921 E. 52nd Street. Burial Mar. 31 at Evergreen Cemetery. Roberts Mortuary in charge.

The "NEGRO NEWSPAPER OF THE AIR", special broadcast by the California Eagle tonight and every night except Saturday, 8:15 Station KGFJ.

UNOA Asks Adult Help in Programs

To Negro Parents and Business People: The free programs given each Thursday starting at 7:30 p. m. sharp at Jefferson high, featuring the Famous Covan and Lauretta Butler's, Kiddie Revues; Mrs. Hightower's (Kiddie) orchestra; singers-dancers; popular speakers and community singing, and popular progressive ministers, their congregations and choirs in separate programs are sponsored by your Negro Business and Professional People and the churches.

To acquaint all thinking progressive people with the appalling economic, social, moral, financial and political conditions of our race, and how to cure them.

Our attendance is very large, but mostly children; we must have the presence and cooperation of adults and parents, if our effort to make a job and an opportunity for a Negro program is to succeed. We must all hang together or we will surely hang separately; any person with talent is urged to call Mrs. Hightower, CE. 29905 and arrange for audition.

Auspices UNOA. (Adv.)

'Black Belt' Gets Name From Color of Soil

ATLANTA, Ga.—In a recent address here, Dr. Ryland Knight, chairman of a joint committee of the Northern and Southern Baptist Conventions named to consider the problem of ministerial education for Negroes, spoke of the great mass of Negroes in the South, and explained the meaning of the term "Black Belt." He said: "The Black Belt is not so named because of the color of the population, as some people imagine, but takes its name from the color of a wide strip of a peculiar black soil that crosses from South Carolina to East Texas, through Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana.

Better Babies, Longer Lives—This is Negro Health Week.

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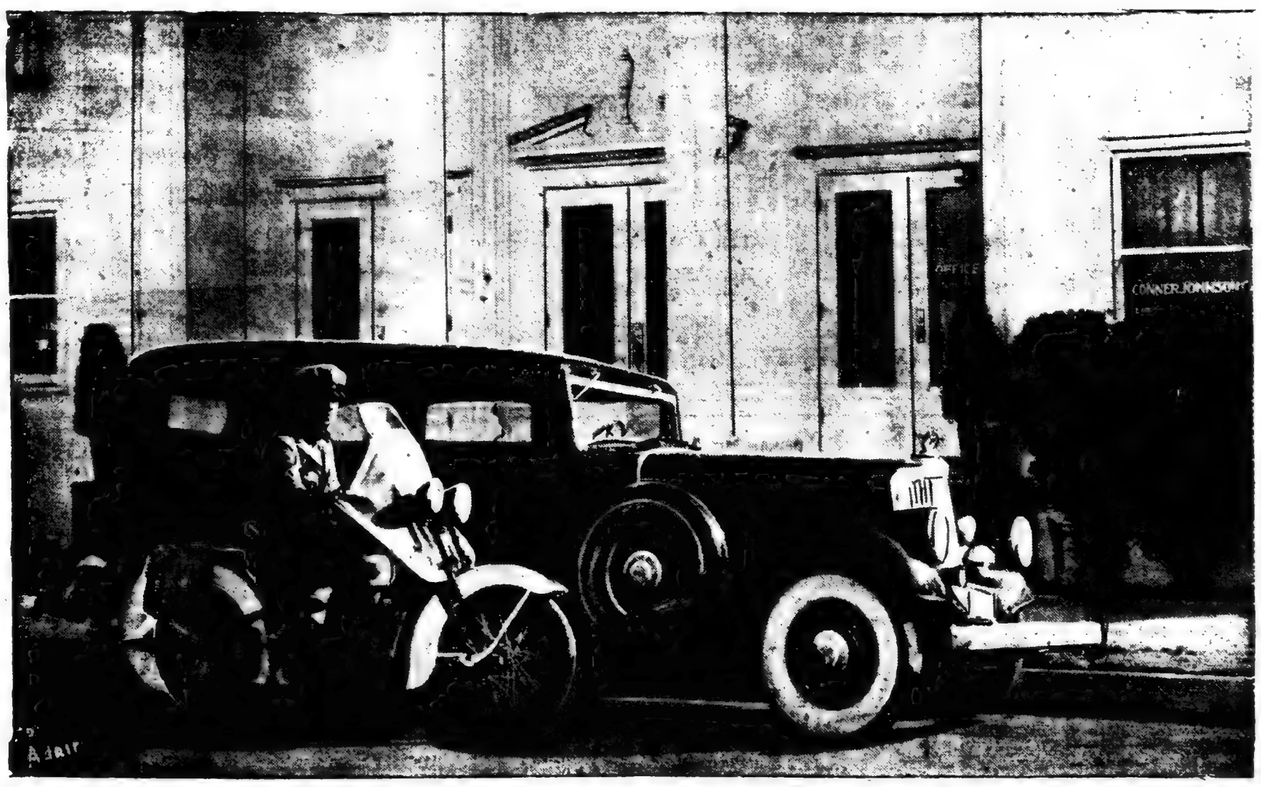
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This picture shows a part of their beautiful Funeral Home, with one of their latest Pierce Arrow cars, together with their recently acquired motorcycle service that will be furnished with every funeral without any additional cost to those they serve.



New Safeway Store at 2625 South San Pedro Street

NEW SAFEWAY STORE IN GRAND OPENING TOMORROW, SATURDAY

Featured by a gala celebration announcing it, the new Safeway store at 2625 South San Pedro, is holding its grand opening Friday and Saturday of this week. The unit, one of the newest in Safeway's group of Southern California neighborhood stores, is housed in a brand new building owned by A. J. Ross, et al, of North Parkview street. Adjacent to the store is a surfaced parking lot for the convenience of shoppers at the new Safeway.

MODERNIZED BUILDING

Erected by H. L. Redd, prominent southside contractor, the new Safeway store building includes the latest improvements in earthquake-proof and fireproof construction and is modern in every respect. It is a worthy addition to the community, in appearance as well as in usefulness. Also attractive to the food shoppers of this neighborhood will be the up-to-date layout of the inside of the market.

The fixtures of the new store are a perfect combination of beauty and utility. They feature low-type shelving to make each item in the grocery department easily accesible to the shopper. Merchandise is conveniently and logically arranged to make the location of each item on the day's shopping list as easy as possible. Wide aisles and handy baskets permit customers of the new Safeway to wait on themselves, leisurely or hurriedly, according to their individual desires. Of course, for those who prefer to be waited upon, there is a crew of well-trained, courteous employees to cater to their wants. These men are also ready to take care of child shoppers in the new store.

MODEL MEAT CASES

The meat department of the Safeway food center is equipped with modern refrigerated meat cases. These cases embody the latest developments in humidity and temperature control, and enable the market man to keep each cut in perfect condition for delivery to the customer. Slicing machines, scales and other mechanical equipment in this department are of the most accurate kind obtainable.

Customers in the fruit and vegetable department will find a wide selection of quality produce displayed on sanitary tables. In addition to making the green goods available for easy inspection by the customer, the stands are constructed to keep perishable merchandise in the finest possible condition.

In all, the new Safeway store is a marvel of beauty and efficiency. Here, under one roof, you will be able to fill all of your food needs. Here, you will get quality in every department. Here, you will always find low prices and courteous service.



H. L. POWELL, manager new San Pedro street Safeway store.



R. V. TEETER, market manager, new Safeway on San Pedro street.

2 Named to Safeway Store Posts

H. L. Powell and R. V. Teeter have been selected by Safeway to head the store crew at the new Safeway at 2625 South San Pedro, W. G. Cole, district manager for the southeast area, announced yesterday.

Mr. Powell, the grocery manager, is the veteran of the crew having been a member of the Safeway family since ten years ago this month. He comes to the new store from the Safeway on Sunset boulevard.

Mr. Teeter, the market manager, is a meat cutter of wide experience and first joined the rank of Safeway in 1934. Before coming to the new store he was at the Safeway market on Whittier boulevard. "We are anxious to make the acquaintance of the food buyers of this neighborhood", Mr. Powell stated yesterday. "We hope to be able to demonstrate to the people around San Pedro and Adams the value of Safeway smiling service, Safeway high quality, and Safeway economy prices. We invite every one in the vicinity of the new store to join with us in our grand opening celebration Friday and Saturday of this week."

The crew at the new store is aided and guided by an efficient district manager, W. G. Cole, who first started with Safeway as a market salesman fifteen years ago and has worked his way up by the regular Safeway route from Salesman, to manager, to supervisor, to district manager.

SUBSCRIPTION DEPT. HAS NEW WORKERS

Subscribers will pleased be advised that we have three new solicitor-collectors in the field, one perhaps has already called upon some of you in an effort to renew past due accounts as well as to interest new readers in the CALIFORNIA EAGLE. Some accounts are very much overdue and it is hoped that each person contacted will do his best to pay up. A year's subscription at the regular rate is small when you consider all the benefits to be derived as the result of the existence of a newspaper that advocates the cause of a particular group of people. Help us to help you by subscribing and paying. HANKS!

EDNA GREENE-SMITH, Cir. Mgr., Adams 6398

Jeff High Eve School Plans Campaign

At the last meeting of the adult student body of the Jefferson Evening High school, a committee was appointed by the president, Joseph Taylor, to formulate plans to increase the enrollment in the evening school. Ways and means were discused by the representatives from 15 classes. It was agreed that "Life Long Learning" is essential to every individual's progress.



JOSEPH TAYLOR

All the members of the organization voted to spread the good news of adult education, and to urge adults residing in the community to enroll for special classes now in session.

The adult student body of Jefferson Evening High school has five hundred members. Its board of governors are leaders in the community who have been enthusiastic in their activities for an educated state and nation. They are cooperating with the faculty of the school in order to stimulate residents in taking advantage of the free instruction now being offered in this night school.

Jefferson Evening High school is located at 41st street and Hooper avenue, on the northeast corner. You are urged to visit the school, and learn for yourself what splendid opportunities are available today for increasing efficiency in vocational training and for personality development in other directions.

Mortuary Firm to Observe Anniversary Palm Sunday

By LAWRENCE F. LAMAR

Anticipating a great gathering, officials of the Smith & Williams Mortuary company have made every arrangement to take care of their hundreds of well wishers in a very comfortable way. The firm is holding an "open house" for the public on the occassion of its celebration of the Twenty-sixth Anniversary of its founding.

In addition to the above mentioned motive, the Board of Directors of the outstanding firm are taking advantage of the opportunity and are presenting their newly elected youthful officers to the public. William (Bill) Smith, recently elected president, and Leon Edwards, the new Secretary-treasurer of the firm, are known as two of the youngest executives of a major business firm.

An attractive vocal and musical program has been arranged for the occasion slated for Palm Sunday (April 10), from 4 to 6 p. m. at the Mortuary establishment, 1311 Central avenue. The program will be under the direction of Miss Robert V. Edwards and Mr. Henry Strickland. Mr. Strickland will act as master of ceremonies. Among the artist who are scheduled to appear are, Alberto Mayo, Gertrude Smith, Ernestine Wade, Marie Fredrick, Joseph James, Leslie Brown, Robt. Williams, George Jones, Jewell Smith, Jos. Crawford, the Vesper Octette, direction of Anna Mae Morrow, and the Smith and Williams chapel soloist, Harold Kieth.

The Smith and Williams mortuary company was founded in 1912 by the late Grant Smith and Frank Williams at present a vice president of the company. Mr. Williams, the sole survivor of the founders of the establishment that has grown steadily in esteem in the community, will also be singled out for honors during the Anniversary celebration.

EAGLE SAN DIEGO CORRESPONDENT HERE

Mrs. E. B. Wesley, EAGLE representative for San Diego and vicinity was a visitor to the city over the past week end, the guest of Mrs. Carter Buckner. Mrs. Wesley is one of San Diego's most substantial citizens and very active in the religious and civic growth of the Bay city.

Now's the Time for Blossom Sight-Seeing in Southland

Mother Nature magically unfolded lavish displays of wild flowers in several Southland regions the past week and reports indicate that now's the time for blossom sightseeing.

Lupine present a vast ocean of blue from Grapevine on U. S. Highway 99 and the first ten miles of the road to Bakersfield is bordered with varied blossoms.

Beautiful displays greet the eyes from Bakersfield to Shafter. Varieties include desert sunshine, golden girls, baby blue eyes, birdseye gilia, evening snow, owl's clover, poppies, thistle sage, suncups and cream cups.

Poppies West of Caliente

South-facing foothills west from Caliente are well covered with poppies. A good display of lupine is found at the foot of the White Wolf grade east of Arvin and the south-facing slopes of the ravines up White Wolf grade are solid with poppies and lupine. Other slopes are covered with brodiae and white popcorn flower. Poppies and lupine form a colorful display south of Arvin, even though visitors cannot get close to them. Reports from Taft, McKittrick and Lost Hills tell of considerable carpeting of yellow color.

Wild blossoms have started to spring up in Riverside county. There is a considerable showing of yellow daisies and buttercups on Highway 395 between Perris and Temecula and also along Temescal Canyon road between Corona and Elsinore.

Apricot trees in the upper Ojai valley and along Ventura avenue north of Ventura are in bloom, but flowers are few. Some lupine and mustard color the hills around Santa Barbara.

El Centro reports a few verbena in the Plaster City area, and Redlands offers some purple and white lilac in bloom along Sunset drive and some fruit trees blossoming in the Yucaipa district.

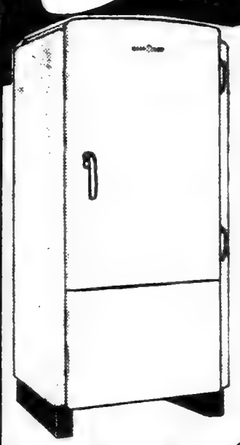
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CALIFORNIA BANK

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp

Sale!



DRASTIC REDUCTION

Brand New 1937 Model

G-E REFRIGERATOR

Take advantage of our once-a-year clearance. Let us show you this popular 1937 model today. Just a few at this reduced price. They won't last long. Here is your opportunity to get famous General Electric quality and economy at a bargain price.

NOW ONLY $159.50

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ZORA WILLIAMS General Electric Shop

4020 S. Central Ave. ADams 0363

Los Angeles

GRAND OPENING SALE

New Safeway Store At 2625 S. San Pedro St.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED to attend The GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION of the new SAFEWAY STORE at 2625 SAN PEDRO STREET. Inspect the beautiful food market, with its wide assortment of quality foods. Note especially the low prices. BUY IF YOU WISH, BUT IN ANY EVENT—COME!

FREE!! FREE!!

Samples - : - Demonstrations - : - Music

Among the many attractions, Saturday afternoon and evening, to celebrate the opening of the new Safeway at 2625 S. San Pedro Street, will be food demonstrations by outstanding food manufacturers, free samples of ice cream, marshmallows and other quality foods.

There will be lots of music and entertainment too!

Look for the lights in the sky on Saturday evening showing the location of the new Safeway store.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING at 2625 S. San Pedro Street

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

FREE! FREE!

TRICKY MOUSE BALLOON With the purchase of two packages of Leslie's Salt

LESLIE'S SALT

Your choice of plain or iodized 2-pound package 7c

(Balloons are available at the new store only.)



Pre-Easter HAM SALE

Morrell PRIDE SKINNED Ham



Buy your Easter ham during Safeway's big ham sale. A huge purchase permits Safeway to sell Morrell Pride Skinned Hams at the low prices quoted here . . . prices that will make ham unusually popular in Southern California this Easter.

Morrell's Hams have been famous for more than 100 years; they are guaranteed tender and fine-flavored. Ask the market man to cut several slices from the center of the ham for frying. Then Virginia bake the rest for Easter.

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN ALL SAFEWAYS

In Safeway-operated departments of stores within 35 miles of Los Angeles.

THROUGH SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1938.

WHOLE OR FULL HALF Per Pound 25c

Fruit Cocktail	Dainty Mix assortment	No. 1 can	11c
Sliced Pineapple	Del Monte or Libby	No. 2½ can	17c
Hills-Dale Pineapple	Broken Sliced	2 No. 2½ cans	31c
Stokely's Grapefruit		No. 2 can	10c
Grapefruit Juice	Ariz-Sweet brand	2 No. 2 cans	15c
Pork and Beans	Van Camps with pork	16-oz. can 6c	No. 2½ can 11c
Stokely's Corn	Country Gentlemen	No. 2 can	11c
Stokely's Hominy	Fancy Large	No. 2½ can	9c
Mushrooms	Jacob's Fancy Buttons, 2-oz. can 11c	4-oz. can	20c
Stokely's Peas	Honey Pod Variety	2 No. 2 cans	25c
Hemet Spinach	Fine quality Extra-washed	No. 2 can	8c
Libby's Sauerkraut	Long shreds crisp, white	No. 2½ can	11c
Val Vita Tomatoes	Solid Pack	No. 2½ can	9c
Standard Tomatoes	Packed In puree	No. 2½ can	8c
Deviled Meat	Morrell brand	3 3-oz. cans	10c
Vienna Sausage	Morrell brand	2 4-oz. cans	17c
Anglo Corned Beef	Delicious Hot or cold	12-oz. can	15c
Sandwich Spread	Morrell brand	2 6-oz. cans	15c
Wilson's Tamales	Heat and Serve	1-lb. Jar	17c
Libby Red Salmon	Fancy Alaska	tall can	23c
Casco Oil Sardines		4 No. ¼ cans	15c
Mission Tuna	Choice quality Light meat fish	No. ½ can	12c
Salad Dressing	Cascade Brand pint jar 15c	quart jar	25c
Mayonnaise	NuMade brand Pint Jar 23c	quart Jar	41c
Salad Oil	Or Cooking Oil Old Mill Brand pint bottle 17c	quart bottle	33c
Sugar	Pure Cane (Cloth Bag) 10 lbs. 53c	Pure Beet (Cloth Bag) 10 lbs.	52c
Strongheart Dog Food	(Price ex-tax, .04369; sales tax, .00131)	2 tall cans	9c
P & G Soap	The White Naphtha Laundry Soap (Price ex-tax, .02913; sales tax, .00087)	per bar	3c
Zee Tissue	White, Green, Or Orchid (Price ex-tax, .03883; sales tax, .00117)	per roll	4c

Airway Coffee	Freshly roasted. Pound 15c
Nob Hill Coffee	Finest quality. Pound 19c
Edwards Coffee	Drip or regular. 1-lb. can 23c; Regular grind, 2-pound can, 45c
M. J. B. Coffee	1-pound can 26c
Black Tea	Canterbury brand. ½-lb. box 27c; Quarter pound box, 15c (Individual bags; box of 10 bags, 8c)
Ovaltine	6-ounce can, 33c; 14-oz. can 59c
Max-i-muM Milk	Evaporated 3 tall cans 17c

KITCHEN CRAFT

For all home baking uses.

No. 5 bag 19c No. 10 bag 37c

24½-lb. bag 79c

Harvest Blossom Flour

No. 5 bag 18c No. 10 bag 32c 24½-lb. sack 68c

POTATOES FANCY NEW 3 lbs. for 10c

Fancy quality, San Diego grown, British Queen new potatoes. Excellent with fresh peas.

APPLES WASHINGTON WINESAPS 7 lbs. for 25c

Crisp, juicy winesap apples from Washington. For eating or for cooking purposes.

BANANAS Fancy quality golden-ripe fruit. 4 lbs. for 25c

APPLES Rome Beauty variety. Fancy quality. 4 lbs. for 15c

GRAPEFRUIT Extra large size, sweet and juicy. 4 for 10c

DATES Processed. (About 1-lb. to the box.) 2 boxes for 25c

AVOCADOS Large size Fuertes. Calavo brand. each 12c

CABBAGE Locally grown, Cannonball type. per lb. 1c

OTHER MEAT VALUES

Also at your neighborhood Safeway is a full line of quality fresh meats and fish, priced low. Check these values, they represent real savings in high quality foods.

PRIME RIB The aristocrat of oven roasts. Cut from first five ribs of Safeway Guaranteed beef. (Boned and rolled, lb. 32c) lb. 29c

BEEF ROAST Center cut chuck of Safeway Guaranteed beef to pot roast. (Neck cuts priced at 15c lb.) lb. 17c

GROUND BEEF Safeway beef, ground and packed in Visking under government inspection. For patties, hamburger steak. lb. 16c

BACON MORRELL'S SLICED Morrell's Pride, sliced bacon, packed in half-pound Cellophane rolls. ½-lb. pkg. 15c

Halibut In the piece. (Sliced to fry, lb. 23c.) lb. 21c

Sausage Pure pork & spices. Packed in Visking. lb. 25c

Black Cod In the piece. (Sliced to fry, lb. 19c.) lb. 17c

Pure Lard For baking or frying. Packed in cartons. lb. 11c

Swordfish Fancy fillet. Sliced or in the piece. lb. 23c

Shortening Keen brand. In cartons. Sold in grocery department. lb. 11c

CEREALS & RICE

Kellogg's Pep Tasty Wheat Flakes. 2 pkgs. for 19c

Kellogg's Krumbles or Whole Wheat Biscuit 2 pkgs. for 21c

M. J. B. Rice White or brown. 1-lb. box 9c

SPREADS & DESSERTS

Oleomargarine Robin Hood brand. Pound 13c

Orange Marmalade King Kelly Brand. 16-oz. Jar 14c

Sleepy Hollow Syrup Cane & Maple. Pint 19c quart 35c

Jell-O Six flavors 3 pkgs. for 14c

MISCELLANEOUS

Tomato Sauce Val Vita brand. 7¾-oz. can 3c

Morton's Salt Plain or Iodized. 26-oz. box 7c

Black Pepper Schilling's Imported. 2-oz. can 6c

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Gloss Starch Argo or Elastic. 12-oz. box 7c (Ex-tax, .06796; sales tax, .00204)

Old Dutch Cleanser 3 14-oz. cans 20c (Ex-tax, .06472; sales tax, .00196)

Crystal White Soap For the laundry. Bar 3c (Ex-tax, .02913; sales tax, .00087)

White King Soap Giant size bar 3 bars for 11c (Ex-tax, .03560; sales tax, .00107)

Palmolive Soap For the complexion 2 bars for 11c (Ex-tax, .05340; sales tax, .00160)

Su-Purb Soap Granulated. 24-oz. box 20c (Ex-tax, .19417; sales tax, .00583)

Oxydol Household soap. 24-oz. box 21c (Ex-tax, .20388; sales tax, .00612)

SAFEWAY

Sales tax will be added to the retail prices of all taxable items.



1 large package (31-oz.) White King Granulated Soap and 1 grill plate:

ALL FOR 69c

Ex-tax, .66990; tax, .02010

Society Clubs Parties

WOMAN'S WORLD

EDITED BY HELEN CHAPPELL

Chatter Styles Home Hints

Chatter and . . . Some News

By HELEN F. CHAPPELL

'Mid the concentration on health and attending happiness . . . come sneezes and sundry reactions to good old Spring . . . comes Spring fever that may be anything from laziness to jes plain tiredness or brazen cussedness! — not that that has anything to do with you . . . You're taken with health and beauty celebrations and will probably make it a "must" to go to the YMCA some day this week between nine and nine to view the health exhibit . . . you'll re-think things you heard Sunday . . . in church and at the Adloyho Nurses' tea.

More than that, you're doing your Easter shopping with your tongue in your cheek wondering whether you can join the fashion parade and make that Assistance League Benefit Ball Monday night after Easter . . . in a new gown, as well as the Twenty Sportsmen's initial night at the Club Alabam Easter Sunday night. Take a tip from me and make 'em both . . . because both are for very legitimate and commendable causes . . . and need you; the former for charity, the latter to give jobs . . . to musicians and waiters who have been hard hit . . . by unfinancial waves.

MORE ABOUT JOBS:

Sunday afternoon, the Southside Youth Council will give you plenty to think baout and avenues to doing things in the "Jobs" conference to be held at the Avalon Christian church, Forty-third and Avalon . . . a number of young leaders and youth promoters will be in evidence and it'll be an afternoon well spent. Percy Williams is chairman of the sponsoring committee.

Florence Marie Brawley, of Delta Sigma Theta, who is chairman of coming May Week activity, is putting all hands to the plough and doing a nice job of it . . . biggest event will be the presentation of Mary McLeod Bethune on May 3 in a lecture-reception at Independent . . . with other Greeks assisting the "Ducks". Bishop Sara Butler's job this week-end is arranging for the monthly meeting of the Women's Breakfast Club . . . it's a pre-Easter meet . . . and with Sunday being the day of palms, we'll be on hand to lamp the nifty Spring outfits . . . maybe . . . providin' the S. S. class will excuse teacher . . . again.

Should've mentioned while on the "Ducks" and Mary Bethune that the Inter-Organization Vocational Opportunity committee has a hand in helping plan the official presentation of the lady from D. C. and Florida . . . working with Floyd Covington are Mercier Reese, George Currie, Ira Lipscomb, William Timms, Othello Nance, Leslie Browne, Crispus Wright, Joseph Henderson, Joffre Roberts and Edythe Meaux . . . more later — you already know it's an official NYA visit.

THE EAST OFFERS:

Mrs. Lavinia Bryant of Chicago and Miss Isabel Peterson of Boston . . . who are having the time of their young lives being hosted by the George Whites at 1158 East Forty-first Place . . . Atty. Barbara Watts Goodall, also of the "Windy City", is visiting relatives, generally speaking . . . Mrs. Clemy Holley and family in East Forty-fifth; specifically scribbling, she's rounding up Zeta Phi Beta sorors and pledges and getting in some good ground-work for launching a coast chapter of "finer womanhood" exponents. The lady lawyer spent the week-end in Pasadena as guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong in her home and at the swanky formal dinner of the Once-in-Awhile Club in the palatial home of Mrs. Lena Watkins at Lomita. Zeta sorors and Sigma fraters will honor the lady in an informal dancing party Saturday evening before she entrains for Chi . . . . Sunday.

The Publicity lady of the Vernon Avenue Nursery wants the Pal O' Mine Club to know she regrets the omission of its name from the list of those contributing to the nursery in last week's release to the EAGLE . . . . Sure you understand that "It's just one of those things".

The Goddess of Happiness smiles again . . . . for the Eugene Rabbs (Lois Williams) are "infanticipating" . . . . and I'm most thrilled to offer congratulations and back it up with saving pennies for a pig bank . . . .uhm hum . . . . Lois being an erstwhile schoolmate and a long-time friend; meanwhile, the master's degree must wait while the "M. R. S." gets a higher degree.

Glad to hear Gwendolyn Valentine is progressing rapidly in the climb back to her old self after being stricked with appendicitis some weeks ago. Gwen's sitting up and all that . . . . but you still must content yourself with sending cards and flowers until she's stronger. Include on the list for flowers our Charlotte Strange who was rushed to the General Hospital right before press time last week . . . . and undergoes an operation today (Thursday). Miss seeing you "hittin' the pavements", Charlotte, and hope you're out again . . . . soon.

The Kats topped the Apes in score Sunday night at the basket setto . . . . but not in spirit; both are tuning up for another encounter this Sunday and the early arrivers . . . . will catch choice corners in the bleachers . . . . "Boots" McCracken, save me a seat . . . . Somebody's going to have a time preaching at sunrise services Easter Sunday . . . . after the "balanced livers" get through with the shindig at Val Verde Saturday night . . . . much too much!

s.c.a.n.n.i.n.g THE CLUBS

The SOCIAL FEW Contract Club were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Figaro Sunday afternoon, April 3, in the Oak Grove Park overlooking Devil Gate Dam in Pasadena for a pre-Easter picnic that featured egg hunting and kodaking. The Figaros are among the newly elected officers of the Social Few club. Others include Mmes. Gaines, Lemmons, Davis, Atkins, Miss Dawsey and Messrs Dunlap, Davis and Catlett.

The FASHIONETTES held their regular fifth Thursday social at the home of the president and three rounds of bridge were played. Prizes were won by Anna Mae Johnson, Ricky Scott and Mary Ann Robertson, treasurer; Eva Lee, secretary; Lutitia Hinds, business manager; Ricky Scott, and Elmer Davis. Mrs. Johnson will be hostess to the next meeting.

The LOUISIANA STATE CLUB met Saturday afternoon, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Pickett, 1038 East 32nd St. Bridge and pokeno were principal diversions of the evening. The business session was presided over by the president, J. A. Reese and Mrs. Grace Osborn of Lake Charles, La. was admitted to the club. Guests were Misses Mytrle Johnson and O. Rockett, Mmes. Leroy, Rose Hayes, C. J. Pickett, W. A. Leas; Messrs. S. Wilson, F. Morris, S. Pickett, B. L. Pickett and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Orger.

LA CAMEO MATRONETTES met at the home of Mrs. Emel Aaron, 1327 East 43rd St. Officers were elected for the ensuing year. They are: Emel Aaron, president; Mercedes Grant, vice-president; Gladys Dixon, secretary; Helen Abergo, corresponding secretary; Rebecca Anderson, business manager; Ida Mae Jeffries, sgt-at-arms; Jessie Mae Robinson, reporter; Hallie Jackson, Lillian Jackson, Lillian Brown, Lucille Penn, Clare Alsupe, Mary Hooks, Lois Jones and Bobby Waddy.

The NINE STAR BRIDGE CLUB met Sunday, March 27, at the home of Mrs. Wilson. Four changes of bridge followed the business session and prizes were awarded Mmes. Alma Ward, Crawford and Ford. Mrs. Crawford will be the next hostess.

The CHICAGO UNION CHARITY CLUB urges all Chicagoans to meet Sunday, April 10, at the home of Mrs. M. Cannon, 753 E. 45th street, from five to five-thirty in the afternoon for praise service and a business hour followed by a social period until seven. Mrs. Eva Burton is president.

THE GAY CABALLEROS SOCIAL CLUB met at the home of J. W. Scott last Monday night with vice president, F. J. Sigur, conducting the business session in the absence of I. D. Butler, president. Bridge prizes were won by R. W. Asherry and William Bell. W. M. Moseley was a guest of the club. All communications should be sent to the secretary, Thomas Kendricks, 1446 East 52 St.

THE LAS AMIGAS BRIDGE CLUB was entertained by Miss Lillie Velma Turney at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Brooks, 95 Yale St. Plans were completed for the dance to be held at the Apex Club on April 14. Prizes were won by Mrs. Fannie McGarrity, Miss Edith McDonald, and Mrs. Essie White. Gifts were presented by the hostess to the following guests: Mmes. Laura Bailey, Pinkie Taylor, Lydia Hawkins, Nannie Mae Sinclair, Maude Rux, Lola Fullbright, Edellia P. Brown. Mrs. Essie White will be the next hostess.

THE LES BONBONIERE SOCIAL CLUB spent the day at Murray's Dude Ranch last Sunday, March 27. Prior to the outdoor jaunt, breakfast was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Taylor in East 42 place.

THE SENORIAN SOCIAL CLUB held its last meeting in the home of Mrs. Martha Paige. The business session centered around the changes in rules and by-laws. Two changes of bridge were played with prizes going to Mrs. Leonn Humphry and Odelia Williams.

BRIDGE POINTS

By M. L. MILLIGAN

Question Box

What is a grand slam force?

What are the honor-trick, and type of distribution required to make a Fake-out-double?

What type of hand, and honor-tricks are required to rebid after a negative no-trump response?

If you held the following type hand and your partner's one heart bid was overcalled with three diamonds, what would you lead holding:

Spades Hearts Diam. Clubs

AKJ7 Q7 7.6.3.2 J.5,4

What type of hand must one have to open a bid on two in a suit?

Is a jump rebid in the same suit forcing?

What is a minimum biddable suit?

Note

In last week's answer to requirements to open one no-trump I did not state the minimum requirement, which is 3½ H. T. with 8 honor cards 10 spot or higher.

Bridgers, send in your questions.

Executives Are Hostesses to Social Agency Groups

Board members of the Eastside Shelter, of the Sojourner Truth Home and the Committee of Management Y. W. C. A. were guests Monday afternoon, April 4th, of Mrs. Nettie B. Reese, Mrs. Geneva Wade and Miss Dorothy C. Guinn, Executives of the three Social Agencies at Sojourner Truth Home. This informal gathering made it possible for leaders interested in the same field to become better acquainted and to discuss the Housing needs of Negro women and girls.

Mrs. Reese presided and in opening the meeting explained the work of the council of Social Agencies Committee on Housing to which representatives of the groups belong. Miss Guinn led the discussion conserning the Proposed Study of Housing Needs of Negro Girls and Women in Los Angeles by the Agency and Area Study Committee of the Wade served as the recorder and resource person for the meeting.

Those present were Mrs. E. A. Johnson, president of Sojourner Truth Home; Mrs. Margaret Scott, Mrs. Minnie Bates, Mrs. Carrie Bayliss, Mrs. Edwina Macbeth, Mrs. Thelma Long, Mrs. Cornelia Roberson of the new agency; Mrs. E. D. Harris, chairman with Mrs. Jessie Coles Grayson, Mrs. Baxter S. Scruggs, Mrs. Sarah H. Rogers, Mrs. Edith A. Jones, Mrs. Walter L. Gordon, and Mrs. Inez Jackson from the YWCA; Mrs. Hattie Baldwin, president, Mrs. Edna Comithier Lesane, Mrs. Lelia Follis Fry, Mrs. Sadie Hicks, Mrs. Ida B. Wells, Mrs. Malvenia Allen, Mrs. Ada Brounlee, Mrs. Elizabeth St. Charles Edwards of Eastside Shelter.

ROANOKE, VA., GETS FIRST GREEK LETTER SORORITY

ROANOKE, Va., Apr. 7 (ANP) —Omega Zeta Chapter of the Zeta Phi Beta sorority was set up in this city last week end as the first Greek letter chapter ever organized here. Father Payton, Washington, D. C., middle Atlantic regional director, assisted by Velma Coppage, state deputy of Virginia, and Carrie Michie, basileus, Tau Zeta chapter, Charlottesville, Va., conducted the installation.

Following the initiation, members of the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, entertained the sorors with a party at the club house. Elected officers of Omega Zeta chapter were Hazel Bowman, basileus; Lucye Terrell, who directed organization of the chapter, anti-basileus; Daisy Carey, grammateus; Gladys Cox, tamiouches; Vivian Baker, jerveler and Leonilda Burrell, epistoleus.

JR. BUSINESS GIRLS ADD "PROFESSIONAL" TO NAME OF LEAGUE

The Junior Business Girls League became the "Business and Professional Girls League" at a meeting Tuesday evening with their advisor, Mrs. Irene Freeman, and Miss Ruby Jefferson, Girl Reserve Secretary. The change in name was made not only because a number of the girls have "grown up" since the founding of the organization, but also, because, several have entered the professional ranks.

Nominations were made for officers for the ensuing year and Theodosia Hampton was nominated president, an office she has held for two years. Other nominees for the presidency were Dorothy Crafton and Vivienne Baltimore; for vice president: Joan J. Willis, Emily Jane Green, Nellie G. Mills and Jean Thompson; secretary, Momsa Machabie; corresponding secretary, Vivienne Baltimore; treasurer, Fay Wynne; publicity, Evelyn C. Lewis, and contact lady, Joan J. Willis. Miss Nellie G. Mills was named inter-Club Council Representative.

Residing in Oakland

Miss Corinne N. White, one of the popular Twins of Mrs. Francis White, of Chicago, Ill., and able stenographer is now residing in Oakland, California.

STYLE NOTES

For our style chat this week, let's go to the seat of success or failure in making impressions . . . to the alpha and omega of all tests for style creations whether they be by a Parisian stylist, mother, or the dressmaker around the corner. In short, let's turn for final consideration to the wearer . . . to yourself.

This course is inspired by a comment from a kind reader and listener to our Monday evening broadcasts. Said the lady "I've noticed you talk a lot about background and atmosphere. . . .and so much about personality! You have told us what you mean by background and atmosphere. . . . but I don't remember your defining personality — how about it? Especially, just what do you mean by dressing your personality?"

Lady, it's just this: If nature has given you a forehead that's too high for the upsweep hair style and lips that no amount of cajoling will bring to a cupid's bow, and, at the same time, eyes that answer to the description of "clear pools in the moonlight" and a good figure, do you go around lamenting the length of your forehead and the irregularity of your lips? . . .You certainly don't.

You get busy and dress your eyes! You buy a hat that dips enough to cut off some of that forehead in a color that gives flash to those twin pools. You cultivate long lashes and get expert advice on the way your eyebrows should be plucked. You dress that figure in maternals that see it off without giving it commonness! . . . .Saunter into tearooms and club sessions with a sure step because you've dressed your good points . . . go into your dance and to your date with confidence and grace and let your forehead go hang!

Let it go hang 'neath gently curling strands for bangs . . let it go unnoticed because the bright scarf at your throat does things for your eyes.

Maybe you think nature hasn't blessed you with anything . . . all right you'll fall back on "pretty is as pretty does". Get a line on the persons you want to make friends with and find out their interests . . . Spend fifteen minutes a day in the library or at home checking up on your knowledge of what you think they're thinking and come out armed with enough to do battle with the above-average, if not the best. Now just what does this have to do with clothing? Everything.

You buy styles that aren't flashy because you aren't flashy . . . you've toned your voice down to a softness that lingers long after what you have said is forgotten . . . so you dress in soft things touched with fragile flairs and enhanced with fragile scents. You put grace into your walk and let the stage star keep her swing. She needs it for her act. You cultivate a love for people and move among them with quiet propriety. Before the town belle knows it you've walked off with the season's catch! Lady, that's some dressing . . .but it's being done every day by folks who know how to dress their personalities. Just look around at the ladies you call plain that have handsome husbands with positions of envy.

In answer to the first question: Personality is the sum total of all physical, spiritual and mental qualities—that's a psychologist's definition. "Not lip nor eye . . . but the joint force and semblance of them all", wrote Mr. Milton in describing beauty or personality. Very pretty sayings and very true, but I prefer to think it in less sounding terms in unpoetic words . . . that it's a strong point played up well; it's what you've got that your sisters don't have. It's the dip you can wear in your hair, that your rival doesn't dare! It's the way you control a situation with sweet calm while others go off the deep end . . . it's often your knowing the difference between saying too much and too little.

Personality, friend, is what make you you, and me me. Can you dress it? I'll say you can! I fail in making mine when I strain to be you and, conversely, you strike a repulsive chord when you try to be me. You've got a good mirror or a good friend . . . one or both of them can tell you your strong point . . . . Play it!

'TWEEN TROY & WESTWOOD

By EDYTH MEAUX

'Twas like old times' the other night when Greek Alpha Phi Alpha met Greek letter Kappa Alpha Psi in a bit of friendly basketball rivalry up at the Elks.

Out in front of the Kappa rooting section we spied Percy Williams leading yells and giving the gang the old pep talk--Over on the sidelines giving the boys some bits of encouragement when the going got rough was "Moose" Ragland . . . Sitting over in the Alpha section were Wilbur and Ernest Mason, whom we have a sneaking suspicion were a little afraid to do much loyal rooting for the home team in unfriendly territory.

Giving the Kappas their most loyal support, even though precariously perched beneath the Alpha banner we heard the Johnny Orrs (Winifred Rogsdale) . . . the Jo Hutchersons . . the Freddie Billups . . . Bob Craddock . . . T. J. Jackson . . . and Hattie Hopgood and "Sug" Morrison . . . while Lottie and Marion Leopard remaining neutral yelled for both sides.

Quite the reverse Rufus Norman, standing by the Kappa rooting section elicited many threatening glances when he enthusiastically rooted for the Alphas . . . Gladys Harris, watched the game most neutrally and interestedly . . . Eula Dene Ford . . . another neutral figure cheered both teams . . . while Florence Gagnet . . . Eugene Smith and Betty Smith and Andrew Ellis were theorizing on what the Alpha team might have done.

May the best team win was the attitude of Mrs. Jimmie Goodloe . . . Bernice Jones, and Charles Burse . . . who judging from their unbiased cheering had no bets on either side.

Between the halves, trying to get out into the foyer to get a breath of cool air we glimpsed a sight of Bob Parrish and Jeanne Thompson . . . Edith Jones and Warren Eason . . . Kenny Washington, somewhat fatigued after his Alpha cheer leading attempt, strolling with June Bradley . . . Lillian Singleton, who came out on crutches to root for the boys even though suffering from a fractured foot . . . Ethel Payton and Bennie Shaw, indulging in the "pause that refreshes" . . . Mildred and Louis Shores chatting with Marjorie Shores and Henry Feltenberg, who was just a bit tired after the first half of the fast and furious game.

A little skeptical about climbing down since it necessitated a dangerous climb back up were Constance Boring, whom we caught a peek of talking with T. Smith, James Akers, and Jack Bratton.

Trying to see in all directions we backed into Bill Williams, Ouida White and Walda Robinson . . . and barely missed barging into Kenneth Mack and Esther Avery as they made their way back to their seats.

Taking a little time off from Uncle Sam's mail were Adele Matthews and Ethel Carter, whom we slipped upon just as they were making a hasty retreat back to their government abode.

Many a sad Alpha was seen as the whistle ended and necessitated them paying up a few wild bets . . . . Arthur McNealy with some Alpha money in his wallet was already soliciting bets for next week's game as Cecelia Dye looked indulgently on . . . Luella Green and Jimmy Robinson, of the pharmacist Robinsons, judging by their happy countenances had evidently not indulged in any better . . . Helen Mills and Carrie Jenkins were dancing as if Carrie hadn't played a most energetic game . . . Orvis Knowles, with a somewhat puzzled lok was wanodering around in search of someone and Otis Walker was predicting an upset in next week's game to Josephine Blodgett . . .

Taking up a god deal of floor space were Emily Mason and Cato Robinson . . . while June Baker and "Lanky" Price did a bit of serious chatting during dance intervals.

MEALS THAT SCORE

By Arden H. Duane for ANP

EASTER DINNER

French Cream of Spinach Soup
Crown Roast of Spring Lamb
Sweet Potato Puffs
Glazed Baby Carrots
Fresh Asparagus with
Drawn Butter
Easter Salad
with
Fresh Mint Dressing
Strawberry Cream Pie

French Cream of Spinach Soup . . . One cup cooked spinach, two tablespoons grated onion, two tablespoons shortening, two tablespoons flour, two bouillon cubes, one half teaspon salt, four cups milk, six lemon slices, one hard cooked egg yolk.

Drain spinach, force through a sieve. In top of double boiler saute onion in hot melted shortening until limp but not brown. Blend in flour, bouillon cubes and salt and ad milk gradually, stirring constantly. Place over boiling water and cook until slightly thickened, stirring occasionally. Add spinach puree, heat thoroughly. To serve, pour soup over lemon slices, sprinkle top with finely sieved hard-cooked egg yolk.

Sweet Potato Puffs . . . Three and one half cups mashed cooked sweet potatoes, one teaspoon salt, dash pepper, twelve marshmallows, one egg, two cups corn flakes, shortening.

Combine potatoes, salt and pepper; mold mixture around marshmallows until about two and one half inches in diameter. Dip in beaten egg, roll in whole corn flakes. Place in shallow baking pan, adding about one half cup melted shorting to cover bottom of pan. Place in hot oven 450 degrees F for five minutes. Turn potato balls, bake five minutes longer.

Glazed Baby Carrots . . . Ten small carrots, three cups boiling water, sweet sour sauce.

Scrape and wash carrots and cut in halves lengthwise. Cook in boiling water until tender. Place in shallow greased baking pan. Pour sweet sour sauce over carrots and bake for twenty-five minutes in a hot oven 400 degrees F.

Sweet Sour Cream . . . One half cup water, three fourths tablespoon cornstarch, two tablespoons granulated sugar, one fourth teaspoon salt, one and one half tablespoons lemon juice, one tablespoon butter. Bring water to boiling point. Combine cornstarch, sugar, salt. Stir into boiling water and cook about eight minutes, stirring constantly. Add lemon juice and butter. When latter is melted, pour sauce over carrots.

Easter Salad . . . Two (three ounce) packages cream cheese, or one cup cottage cheese, salt, cream, green coloring, one half head lettuce, shredded, watercress, dash of black pepper, fresh mint dressing.

Season cheese to taste with salt and ad just enough cream to make of soft smooth consistency. Tint to delicate green with the vegetable coloring. Mold into shape and size of robin's eggs, making twelve nests of shredded lettuce. Garnish with a few sprigs of watercress. Sprinkle black pepper very lightly over the cheese balls and serve with Fresh Mint Dressing.

Fresh Mint Dressing . . . One half cup vinegar, one and one half cup fresh mint, minced, one fourth cup lemon juice, one and one half tablespoons granulated sugar one half teaspoon salt.

Place vinegar, one cup of the water and one fourth cup of chopped mint in saucepan. Simmer until reduced to one half original quantity. Remove from heat and strain through fine strainer. Add remaining water, lemon juice, sugar and salt. Chill thoroughly before adding remaining chopped mint leaves.

Strawberry Cream Pie . . . Two thirds cup sugar, four tablespoons cornstarch, one fourth teaspoon salt, one half teaspoon vanilla, two cups scalded milk, two egg yolks, one half teaspoon lemon extract, one cup hulled strawberries, one baked pie shell, whipped cream.

Mix dry ingredients, add scalded milk and cook for fifteen minutes over boiling boiler and cook for two minutes more. Cool add flavorings. Pour into baked pie shell, cover with strawberries and top with sweetened and flavored whipped cream. Garnish with whole berries if desired.

WPA MUSICAL BILLS STARS

"Sing for Your Supper," a full length musical revue with more than 100 in the cast is scheduled to open on Broadway late in the spring.

The revue, presented by the WPA Federal Theatre Project, will have in its cast former members of "Swing It" and "Bassa Moona". Federal Theatre hits which owed their success to the excellence of Negro actors and directors.

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Announcement---
MRS. ETHEL E. JONES, beautician, formerly of the Jones Beauty Shop, wants her many friends and patrons to know she is now located in the beautiful and modern EMILE'S BEAUTY SALON, 1059 East Vernon Avenue where she happily awaits the calls of new customers as well as old. Call ADams 0488.

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Pasadena and Los Angeles Society...

By GEORGE GARNER
(Staff Corresponden'

Comes now a deluge of excitement anent the arrival of the first lady among the feminist leaders of our race. . . Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune . . . whoe far reaching precepts and concepts have done much for the encouragement and inspiration to Negroes everywhere young and old . . . Mrs. Behune's coming to our Southland can be hailed as little less than a boon to all of us who are endowed with a love of progress . . . achieved, as has been hers. . . by dint of an indomintable will . . . Mrs. Florence Marie Brawley, of Pace Avenue, Delta Sigma Theta soror, is heading up the various Delta womne's activities that will revolve about the engaging personality that is Mrs. Bethune's. . .

Sunday morning the twenty-fourth will find the intellectual Deltas gathered about a breakfast board in swank Clarke Hotel . . . Sunday afternoon at 3:30 . . . and that's on May first Second Baptist Church; the Federated Clubs . . . and there you have it. . . added to and coupled with the insistent demands that everyone will make upon Mrs. Bethune's time . . . all in hospitable, friendly spirit so characteristic of Southern California and its citizens.

Demoiselles proved their ability . . . even as novices for the club's just begun . . . put over successful . . . dance for their school of youngsters just about crowded . . . the Garner Foundation last Friday evening . . . and on April Fool's Day too! . . . going on The Royal Knights . . . another organization of Pasadena . . . masters . . . have set the date for their own'd dance . . . to be given on the evening of April twenteenth . . . that's on a Wednesday . . . and during spring vacation . . . which makes everything quite alright . . . especially for . . . week . . . during school weeks . . . next week we'll be . . . Royal Knights to see. . . in the . . . from eight until one in the time.

Given . . . an affair . . . these are the words . . . the program . . . to . . . courtesy . . . Jackson . . . of Denver Colorado and . . . spirit . . . an invalid . . . ing Crown City and Los Angeles social . . . make a . . . able . . . tinure . . . and Mrs. Malone . . . Mrs. Malone . . . Whitten . . . Mrs. . . . table . . . corner . . . of a Mr. . . . which . . . the . . . dance . . . of "meeting . . . minor and . . . but you may be sure . . . one was there . . . was cards and . . . the call of the . . . and of course . . . crowd thickest . . . ment seemed . . . lent than . . . liked it . . . Mr. Jackson . . . that . . . efforts . . . tical . . . discussed . . . remembered . . .

Grace Sanitarium's Ladies Auxiliary . . . now in the final throes of preparation for their "to be heavily attended" reception tea held a final meeting last Wednesday in an upstairs room of the Garner Foundation . . . which place has been loaned as the locale for their now to be seasonable affair . . . a number of the their prominent women who will lend their assistance include: Mrs. Ada Irby Brownlee, Mrs. Frances Johnson, Mrs. Cecilia Hodge, Mrs. Sharnette Floyd, Mrs. Zenobia Nelson, Mrs. Eva C. Burton, Mrs. Irma Perry, Mrs. Frances Bealey, Miss Rose Spears, Mrs. Lucille Bowlin, wife of the Sanitarium's chief-of-staff, Dr. Brandon A. T. Bowlin and many others. Sunday April 10th . . . Palm Sunday, to be even more exact . . . is the date for the tea . . . the hours . . . customarily . . . four until seven . . . though in all possibility the crowd will continue to pour in long after seven . . . to visit the charming personalities who are sponsoring and promoting the success of the affair and to have a steaming cup or two with a bit of pastry . . . subscriptions to the tea will be graciously accepted at the door . . . to be jingled into the coffers of the Sanitarium so that another worthy . . . yet needy . . . patient may receive necessary and humanitarian care . . . at the Sanitarium . . . your tea date is for Sunday, April tenth, four until seven o'clock in the Garner Foundation, 470 Blake steert, Pasadena.

And on Palm Sunday evening . . . Pasadena's Calvary C. M. E. Church efforts of Mrs. Lillian Turner, programme chairman, to procure outstanding talent for the church's evening musicale . . . speakers to appear will be Dr. Edna Griffin, Pasadena surgeon and Mrs. William (Mozelle) Moore . . . whose ability with a dramatic passage or two will be thoroughly evidenced . . . soloists include: Mrs. Cora Morrow, Miss Jessie Oden, Mrs. Ruth L. Rains Watkins, and Dr. J. H. McRiley . . . the entire foursome I believe, represnt several of our Crown City's creditable musicianship . . . Miss Martha Berry, violinist will be present to touch the strings with her bow; and Mrs. Margaret McAfee will be an accompanist . . . as will young Gene Morrow, son of Mrs. Cora Morrow.

Paul Williams Tells WPSC About FHA



Paul R. Williams, architect and a member of the Federal and Los Angeles Housing commissions, brought first hand information on the Government Slum Clearance Project to an enthusiastic audience Saturday afternoon of the YWCA.

Mr. Williams was presented by the Woman's Political Study Club . . . new construction, alterations and improvement secured of FHA as well as possible . . . for better . . . and summer camps were discussed by Mr. Williams.

. . . followed by Louis Bloggett in a talk on . . . Negroes in planning . . . building and remodeling . . . and an appeal by Miss Ruth McKinney for . . . the newly established Tournament at the Avalon Christian church.

Unit reports included that by Mrs. Mary King on the progress of the Santa Barbara club; announcement of a fashion show for April 15 by the Riverside unit; and the report that the Booker T. Washington group was successful in having a traffic signal installed at the corner of Evergreen avenue and Malabar street.

PRE-EASTER BREAKFAST CLUB MEET SUNDAY

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Breakfast Club to be held Sunday morning at 8:30 at the 28th Street Branch YMCA will feature a pre-Easter program. Bishop Sara Butler will be in charge of the bill of fare for what is expected to be the largest meeting of the year. Topics of civic interest will be interspersed with musical renditions. Reservations may be made by calling Adamas 9792.

Unique Pantry Opens

The Band H. Uniqu Pantry, 1434 West Jefferson Blvd. at Normandie announces its formal opening for Saturday, April 9 at five o'clock in the afternoon. Fried chicken and barbecued meats will be specialtys.

A quick delivery services will be maintained and patrons are invited to make use of it by calling ROchester 5422. Louis H. Bryant and Ashby I. Harris are proprietors.

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Pasadena Fellowship League Attracts World Educators in Brilliant Meeting

By STANFORD W. WILLIAMSON

Sounding a note of unprecedented distinctive culture and brilliance, Pasadena's Fellowship Breakfast league, unit of the Pasadena Community Sing association, marked, with its April breakfast meet, a definite forward step in annals of colored American history, race relations and interracial fellowship.

Held, as is customary, in the hall of the Garner Music Research Foundation, the April 3rd session of the League attracted a number of the most renowned educators, medicos, philanthropists and civic leader in the United Etates and the world at large.

Speaker of the morning was Dr. John A. Sexson, Superintendent of Pasadena's splendid school system and President of the School Administrators of America. It is interesting to note that during the many years of his superintendancy Dr. Sexson's interest in the musical and educational work of the Foundation has been unflagging; and his gracious acceptance of the invitation to bring to the assemblage an address came not only as a result of his belief in the leadership of George Garner, but also as a result of his belief in the ultimate accomplishment of the Foundation's aims.

DR. SEXSONS SPEAKS

Dr. Sexson for his theme: "Living Together and Learning Together". He said in part-dispensing with all unnecessary formality:

"I came because of my indebtedness to a leader. Surely the greater accomplishment is the establishment, the perpetuation of such an institution, such an organization for fellowship with which we find ourselves now surrounded.

We live today in frightened world—a world filled with hostility, wars, grief and suffering. We in America cannot smugly comfort ourselves with an "it can't happen here" attitude; but rather should glory in the existence of such an organization as the Pasadena Fellowship Breakfast League—constant in its work to promote a minimum in human misunderstanding—zealous in its endeavor to stamp out racial antipathy.

I visualize the near-at-hand dav when we shall see this institution, the George Garner Foundation expanded to a size commensurate with the greatness of its present contribution to the Pasadena community."

Professor T. Virgil Truman, head of the Adult Education Department of the Pasadena schools responded to Dr. Sexson's address.

Sharply at the appointed time for the breakfast, junior and senior members of the Garner Chorus sang, with beautiful spirituality 'Du Bois' "Adoramus Te" from the "Seven Last Words of Christ" score; followed by "O Thous Who Hearest Every Heartfelt Prayer", Atkinson.

Dr. Merle N. Smith, pastor emeritus of Pasadena's great First Methodist Episcopal Church, intoned the invocation.

The Reverend Elbert W. Moore Pasadena divine and chaplain-counsellor of the Fellowship Breakfast League since its incipiency, delivered a welcome address that served to link musical and verbal supplication with all that was to follow.

George Garner, as master of ceremonies, introduced the notable of both races who ware present.

They were: Dr. Edwin Diller Strabuck, director, the University of Southern California School of Philosophy, head of the University's Institute of Character Research and winner of the $20,000 award for the preparation of a method of character training in the public schools. Dr. Starbuck, many time over an authority in the fields of pliosophy, psychology and character education, typifies the American educator at the zenith. With him were the eight members who comprise his school of philosophy staff.

Dean and Mrs. Max van Lewen Swarthout, University of Southern California School of Music director; Professor and Mrs. C. C. Thomas, California Institute of Technology; Courtenay Monsen, secretary, Pasadena Board of Education; Professor and Mrs. T. Virgil Truman, head of the Pasadena Adult Evening school and Pasadena Junior College instructor; Mrs. Louise Hoblit, member Pasadena Board of Education; Miss Edth A. Stebbins, Eevening School secretary; Mrs. Woodworth Miss Mabel Woodworth, professor, the University of Southern California; Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Nay, Chairman, Board of City Directors, Pasadena; Grant Edmands, Miss Eleanor Hague, civic and social leader; Mrs. S. L. Close, Dr. and Mrs. Searles, Dr. and Mrs. Merle N. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. George Martin, Mrs. Maude Hume-White, professor of English Chapman College; Miss Pauline P. Slater, leading Los Angeles educator; Mrs. Nadine Bratton-Whitenant and Miss Hixon recognized hospitalization authority of Seattle, Washington; Dr. Brandon, A. T. Bowlin, chief-of-staff, Grace Sanitarium and Nursing home, Pasadena; Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Stovall, pioneer founder of the Tuberculosis Observation Sanitarium at Duarte California, head of the Outdoor Life and Health Association and member of the Los Angeles General Hospital staff; Dr. and Mrs. J. H. McRiley, Pasadena physician and president, the Pasadena Fellowship Breakfast League; Mr. and Mrs. James Woods, Pasadena morticians; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert T. Mills, Mrs. Pearl Fairfax, the Rev. J. W. Coleman, Mrs. Rose Stewart, Mr. Cloud of Cloud's Photographic Studio, Los Angeles; Mrs. Elbert W. Moore, Mrs. George R. Garner, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Moore, Mrs. Carolyn Blodgett, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh T. Lowery, Mr. and Mrs. Gillem and Mrs. James Mims, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Grooms, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Henson, Mrs. Laffon Ford, Mr. Herbert T. Mackey, Mr. and Mrs. Bellis; formerly of Grand Rapids, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bryant, the Misses Valerie and Mary Moses, Mrs. Geneva Trimble, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. George Harris, Elijah Hodges, William S. Ford, Marleen Ballard, Bernice Burch, Bettye Yarborough and Warner Starks.

Messrs. George Thompson, USC Music School, and Elijah Hodges were the two featured baritone soloists during the morning's session.

At the close of the breakfast the entire company, numbering nearly one hundred and fifty, repaired to the Foundation gardens to be photographed by the director of the Cloud's Studio; and to tour the several rooms of the building.

Graduate students of the University of Southern California who were present incuded: Mr. and Mrs. Courier, Mr. Leo Robbins and Miss Black; Armand Paolino and Miss Helen Goltra; Leonidas Paolino, George Thompson, Miss Rice, Broadoaks, Calif.; Mrs. Grace Elliot and Robert Ross the University of Redlands and USC respectively.

Junior members of the Garner Chorus who helped to furnish music included the Misses Paulyn H. Garner, Gloria Mimms, Lucille Fairfax, Carolyn Callier and Billy Boykins, Arthur Callier, Roger Wilson, and Aaron Fairfax.

Members of the Fellowship Breakfast League Board include George Garner, chairman; Mrs. Anna Baptiste, the Reverend Elbert W. Moore, Herbert Mills, James Woods, Dr. J. H. McRiley, Felix Woods, Walter Carter, the Reverend Coleman, Mrs. Pearl Fairfax, and Stanford Williamson.

300 Guests Attend Initial Health Event of Nurses

Heralded as a benefit tea as well as the initial affair in the observation of Negro Health Week, the Adlovho Nurses tea at the YWCA on Sunday afternoon drew taree hundred guests to listen to health progress and advice over cups in a pink and white setting.

Pouring tea were Mmes. Ross Wiggins jr. Melrose Jones, Thelma Johnson and Miss Arvella Bridges. Serving as cohostesses were Misses Pearl Anthony, Helen Ramsey, Corinne Fleming, Evelyn Delaney, Jessie Reed, Lela Gresham and Arlene Hall.

Miss Ferrol Bobo served as mistress of ceremonies and presented the following program: Solos by Dr. Henry McPherson, accompanied by Mrs. Mozelle Bryant; Leslie Brown, Mrs. Lucille Williams and Miss Evelyn Warren and George Bryant. Miss Amelia Chatman played incidental music throughout the afternoon.

Climaxing the program was the presentation of Dr. Leonard Stovall, principal speaker and founder of the Outdoor Life and Health association. Dr. Stovall spoke on health education and paid a glowing tribute to Booker T. Washington, originator of the National Health Week. Mrs. Betty Hill represented the Temple Health institute and discussed the work being done there. Miss Bobo gave a brief reveiw of the progress of the health movement.

Among the guests were Mrs. Winston of the Woman's Political Study clubs, Mrs. Rosa Cobbs of the Tuskegee club, and Miss Miriam Matthews. Proceeds of the affair were divided between the Temple Health institute and the Outdoor Life and Health association.

MATRONS OF 1938 GIVE APRIL SHOWER TEA

One of the most delightful of outstanding affairs of early Spring was the April Shower Tea, Sunday afternoon at 425 Hooper Ave., given by the Matrons of 1938 of the Eastern Star Chapters of Los Angeles.

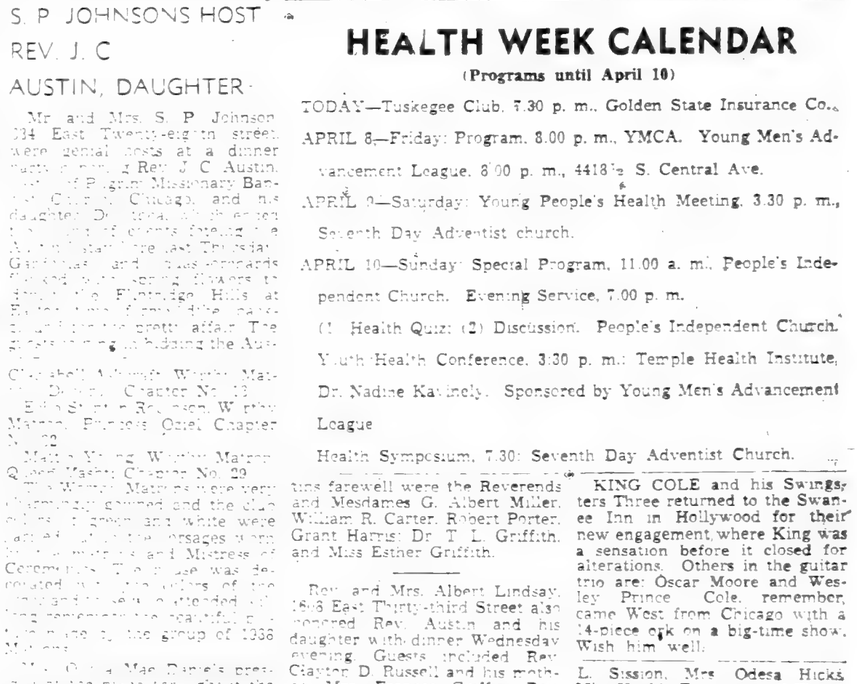
Mrs. Esther T. Greenly acted as mistress of Ceremonies and presented an excellent program. The Worthy Matrons of 1938.

Mattie Alexander, Worthy Matron, Victory No. 37.

Gilberta O'Neal, Worthy Matron Queen of Sheba Chapter No. 7.

Willie Jones, Worthy Matron Affectionate Chapter No. . . .

Beatrice Sellers, Worthy Matron, Electa Chapter No. 8.



SOME HOSTESSES AND GUESTS

THIS ATTRACTIVE setting gives you an idea of the pretty pink and white tea sponsored by the Adloyho Nurses Club Sunday afternoon at the Twelfth Street Branch YWCA. Seated at the table are left, Mrs. Thelma Johnson, sponsor of the club, and Miss Jessie Reed, president. Standing from left to right are Evelyn Dulaney, secretary; Helen Ramsey, Melrose Jones, Mrs. Betty Hill, Temple Health Institute representative; Dr. Leonard Stovall, speaker; Ferrol Bobo, mistress of ceremonies; Arabella Bridges, Leila Gresham, Dr. Henry McPherson, representative of the medical association; Ruby Wiggins, Arlene Hall, and Corrine Fleming. Other members of the club are Willie Mae Hill, Euvalda Balland, Clyde McCollum, Louise Smith, Pearl Boswell, Melba Clark, Francis King, Dorothea Mishaw, Corrine Howell, Lois Abels, Ernestine Fisher, Willie Porter and Eunice Windsor.

S. P JOHNSONS HOST REV. J. C AUSTIN, DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Johnson 1334 East Twenty-eighth street were genial hosts at a dinner . . . g Rev. J. C. Austin, . . . of Pilgrim Missionary Baptist Church of Chicago, and his daughter Dr. . . . in honor . . . of clients during the . . . last Thursday. Gardenias and . . . were the . . . used in the . . . decorations to . . . the Flintridge Hills at . . . the . . . pretty affair. The . . . holding the Austin . . .

Clarabell Allen Worthy Matron . . . Chapter No. 13.

Ella Shirley Robinson Worthy Matron Princess Opal Chapter No. 12.

Mattie Young Worthy Matron Queen Esther Chapter No. 29.

The Worthy Matrons were very . . . gowned and the club . . . green and white were . . . and . . . corsages worn . . . the Worthy Matrons and Mistress of Ceremonies. The house was decorated . . . the colors of the . . . and attended . . . ing compliments . . . the . . . to the group of 1938 Matrons.

. . . Ora Mae Daniels presided . . . the . . . throughout the . . . noon.

HEALTH WEEK CALENDAR

(Programs until April 10)

TODAY—Tuskegee Club, 7.30 p. m., Golden State Insurance Co.

APRIL 8—Friday: Program, 8.00 p. m., YMCA. Young Men's Advancement League, 8:00 p. m., 4418½ S. Central Ave.

APRIL 9—Saturday: Young People's Health Meeting, 3.30 p. m., Seventh Day Adventist church.

APRIL 10—Sunday: Special Program, 11.00 a. m., People's Independent Church. Evening Service, 7.00 p. m.

(1 Health Quiz; (2) Discussion. People's Independent Church.

Youth Health Conference, 3:30 p. m., Temple Health Institute, Dr. Nadine Kaslnely. Sponsored by Young Men's Advancement League

Health Symposium, 7.30: Seventh Day Adventist Church.

. . . tins farewell were the Reverends and Mesdames G. Albert Miller, William R. Carter, Robert Porter, Grant Harris; Dr. T. L. Griffith, and Miss Esther Griffith.

Rev. and Mrs. Albert Lindsay, 1868 East Thirty-third Street also . . . honored Rev. Austin and his daughter with dinner Wednesday evening. Guests included Rev. Clayton D. Russell and his mother, Mrs. Frances Griffin, Rev. and Mrs. Grant Harris, Mrs. Cora . . .

KING COLE and his Swingsters Three returned to the Swanee Inn in Hollywood for their new engagement, where King was a sensation before it closed for alterations. Others in the guitar trio are: Oscar Moore and Wesley Prince Cole, remember, came West from Chicago with a 14-piece ork on a big-time show. Wish him well.

L. Session, Mrs. Odesa Hicks, Miss Uvelda Furgeson and Thomas Walters.



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Hair — Will Also Restore The Will Promote a Full Growth of Strength, Vitailty and Beauty of The Hair. If Your Hair is Dry and Wiry Try

Wild Rose Hair Grower

If you are bothered with Falling Hair, Dandruff, Itching Scalp, or any air Trouble, we want you to try a jar of Wild Rose Hair Grower. The remedy contains medical properties that go to the roots of the hair, stimulates the skin, helping nature to do its work. Leaves the hair soft and silky. Highly perfumed. A good remedy for Heavy and Beautiful Black Eyebrows. Can be used with Hot Iron for Straightening.

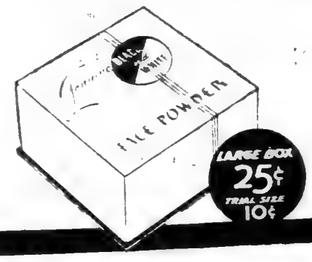
Price Sent by Mail 50c
—Postage 10c
TEMPLE OIL for DARKENING THE HAIR
AGENT'S OUTFIT: 1 Hair Grower, 1 Temple Oil, 1 Shampoo, 1 Pressing Oil, 1 Face Cream and Directions for Selling, $2.00. 25c Extra for Postage.

E. B. LYONS
418 NORTH CENTRAL
Oklahoma City Oklahoma

HERE'S THE 3-WORD WAY TO COMPLEXION CHARM

Dip • fluff • smile

IT'S SO EASY WITH BLACK AND WHITE FACE POWDER





Three little words - - but they tell the whole story of complexion charm for YOU. Just DIP your puff into a box of famous Black and White Face Powder, FLUFF this fragrant, superfine powder on face, neck and arms and SMILE your satisfaction over the results that you see in your mirror. . .

Black and White Face Powder will give you plenty to SMILE about. You'll SMILE over the way it blends so perfectly with your skin, clings so lastingly. That's because of its "Magic-Mist" texture, which makes this powder superfine and super-soft. You'll love the "come-to-me" fragrance of its perfume. Choose your tint from white, flesh, pink, brunette, high brown and nut brown. Large box, 25c. Trial size, 10c.

Use Black and White Skin Soap in combination with all Black and White Beauty Preparations. Large bar, 25c. Trial cake, 10c. Try it today.

BLACK AND WHITE FACE POWDER

TO MAKE YOUR POWDER STAY ON LONGER,
just smooth on a little Black and White Peroxide Cream before you use Black and White Face Powder. Protects against wind and weather. Large jar, 25c. Trial size, 10c.

MID-DAY PASSION WEEK SERVICES END APRIL 15 AT WESLEY CENTER

'Seven Last Words of Christ' Will Be Closing Feature

Mid-day Passion Week services, being sponsored by the Interdenominational Ministers' Alliance, will begin Monday, April 11, and end Good Friday, April 15, with services built around "The Seven Last Words of Christ". Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, head of the program committee and pastor of Wesley M. E. Church is in charge of the services.

Speakers in order of their appearance beginning Monday at 12 noon are: Rev. S. M. Beane, Tuesday, Bishop William A. Washington; Wednesday, Rev. J. L. Caston; Thursday, Rev. H. Mansfield Collins; and Friday, the Reverends Baxter C. Duke, L. M. Curtis, E. E. Lightner, L. C. Cleaves, Walter R. Lovell, Thomas L. Griffith, and E. W. Rakestraw. The services will be held in the Wesley Community Center at 1029 East Vernon Ave.

Sunday services at most of the city churches will be marked with palm themes, music and pageants. At the First AME church, 8th and Towne avenue, Rev. H. Mansfield Collins will bring a message of the palms at the morning service while in the evening, a pageant will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Lucille M. Williams who is widely known for her ability in presenting stellar sacred performances.

"The Tears of Jesus" has been chosen for a sermon subject by Rev. E. W. Rakestraw for Sunday morning; in the evening, he will preach a request sermon on "Dry Bones". Rev. Rakestraw is minister of Wesley M. E. Church at Eighth and San Julian Sts.

Rev. E. E. Lightner of the Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church, Vernon and Hooper Avenue, will deliver the sixth in his Lenten series Sunday morning on "Following the Trail of Jesus" from the subject: "His Method of Triumph." At 7:30 p. m., the Holy Week services will begin with Rev. E. W. Moore as guest speaker each evening except Monday.

Rev. S. M. Beane of Hamilton M. E., 18th and Naomi, will deliver a Palm Sunday sermon at eleven; at 7:30, he will deliver an evangelistic message and will continue each evening until Easter at eight. The choir is preparing a Ressurection service for Easter Sunday morning at five o'clock.

Rev. T. T. Addison of Goodwill Missionary Baptist Church will speak from the subject, "Efficient Service" at eleven o'clock and "Do" next Sunday evening.

Palm Sunday services will be held at Ward Chapel this Sunday morning. The message will be brought by the pastor, Rev. J. W. Price. The public is invited to attend Ward Chapel Tuesday evening, April 21, when Mrs. Mary D. Briggs, postmistress will speak.

A great HEALTH SYMPOSIUM will be conducted Sunday night to close Health week which was observed during this appointed time with appropriate services at the Seventh Day Adventist Church, Dr. Ruth Temple, Dr. Copper, Dentist, Dr. Rodriguez, M. D., and others will take part in a service which will mean the saving of many dollars to those who attend and who listen to the counsel given. The Pastor speaks Sabbath (Saturday) at the 11 o'clock service. The Sabbath school convenes at 9:30 A. M.

St. Paul Baptist Church
21st and Naomi Avenue
S. A. Williams, Pastor

"The Big Man" was the subject of a sermon by Rev. F. L. Taylor at the eleven o'clock services Sunday. The sermon was followed with a healthy talk by Dr. E. I. Robinson in observation of national Negro Health Week. Rev. James E. Moore spoke on "The Perpetuity of the Church" Sunday evening.

Pastor S. A. Williams will instruct the Bible Movement Wednesday night from the subject, "Light, Salt, City" and the regular Missionary Movement will be held Thursday at two o'clock. Palm Sunday services will feature Rev. Williams in a demonstrated sermon from the subject "Christ, the Conqueror."

ZION TEMPLE CHURCH
1315 E. Vernon Avenue
Bishop Butler, Pastor

Bishop Sara Butler plans to make this commemoration of Palm Sunday an outstanding one in the annals of the Temple. The church will be beautifully decorated for the occasion.

Morning services will be featured by a special Palm Sunday processional, followed by a fifteen minute period of silence, enhanced by the melting strains of soft organ music. An uplifting message will be delivered by the pastor, closing with Healing and Altar services.

At four o'clock in the afternoon, the peerless "Paul Quinn" quartette will be heard in a Palm Sunday concert. The superb performance of these young artists is so well known to all lovers of Negro Spirituals, that further talk is un-necessary. Just come early if you want a seat, because they always perform to packed houses.

A special musical treat is also promised for Sunday night services, which begin promptly at 8 o'clock. Mr. Leonardo Dinaro, famous Italian radio tenor, has consented to render several selections during the course of the services. He has a marvelous voice, and will bring a deeply spiritual message in song. The public is cordially invited to worship at the Temple on Palm Sunday.

BETHEL SLATES PALM SUNDAY VESPER HOUR

The Bethel AME Church Choir will present Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew and Miss Denkins in a one hour vesper service on Palm Sunday from four to five o'clock in the church auditorium.

The services sponsored by the Three Musketeers Club at 3 p. m. last Sunday featured the wives of the Retired Men's Club. Bishop Sara Butler was the speaker and brought a timely message on "The Lighted Candle". Mrs. Pearl Heard, president and Mrs. Mattie Seldon, secretary, were in charge of the program.

On each fourth Sunday, the Gospel Choir has full charge of the service under the direction of Miss Dorothy Crafton with Mrs. Esther Fortier as pianist.

PALM SUNDAY PAGEANT AT EIGHTH AND TOWNE

"The Answer of the Cross", a pageant portraying types of persons who seek solace at the Cross, both young and old, and presenting the challenge of the Cross after 2000 years since the Crucifixion, will be presented Sunday evening at eight o'clock at the First AME church, Eighth and Towne avenue. The production will be under the direction of Mrs. Lucille M. Williams with the choir assisting. Miss Nell Dixon will render two solos; a pantomime, "The Old Rugged Cross," will be dramatized by Misses Jean Thompson, Georgia Williams and Flossie Williams.

UNION USHER BOARD DIRECTORS TO MEET

The board of directors of the Union Usher Board will meet Friday evening, April 8, at the home of Mrs. Hattie Chamberland, 5523 Dewarte Street. William Goward is president.

Give Christian Science Subject

"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" This question is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scieintist, branches of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

A Scriptural selection in the Lesson-Sermon includes the verses from Matthew: "And, behold, a woman, which was diseased with an issue of blood twelve years, came behind him and touched hem of his gament: For she said within herself, If I may but touch his garment, I shall be whole. But Jesus turned him about, and when he saw her, he said, Daughter, be of good comfort; thy faith hath made thee whole. And the woman was made whole from that hour."

One of the correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, presents the statements: "The Principle and proof of Christianity are discerned by spiritual sense. They are set forth in Jesus' demonstrations, which show—by his healing the sick, casting out evils, and destroying death, "the last enemy that shall be destroyed,"—his disregard of matter and its so-called laws."

Health Meet at Independent Church Sunday

Concluding the observance of National Negro Health Week, a mass meeting featuring a symposium on health will be held at People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma, next Sunday night, April 10, at 7:30.

The speakers will include Dr. Ruth J. Temple, Floyd C. Covington, executive secretary of the Los Angeles Urban league, and Rev. Clayton D. Russell, minister.

An enjoyable program of music, featuring popular local talent, is being arranged by Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew.

BAPTIST UNION OKAYS S. E. L. CASKET CO.

The Baptist Ministers Union has given its endorsement to the SEL Casket Co., and urges that every Negro in Los Angeles would demand of his undertakers, to be shown the caskets manufactured by this company. We must build Negro enterprises, by supporting such enterprises.

Clean Up, Paint Up, Fix Up—This is Negro Health Week.

"LIFE OF MOSES" AT SECOND AME CHURCH

"The Life of Moses", from birth to death, will be depicted in a pageant at the Second AME church, 1763 East 53rd street, on Tuesday evening, April 19, at eight o'clock. The pageant was created by the Rev. Senator H. Laley, B.S. of London, England; costumes are designed from Jerusalem and Egyptian costumes. The Rev. C. A. Harris is pastor and announces that the pageant is for the benefit of the church.

$5,673 REPORTED BY BAPTIST MINISTERS FOR QUARTER

Quarterly financial reports of Baptist Ministers Union totaled $5,673, according to a release this week by Rev. J. A. Davis, reporter of the union. A total of 126 accessions were recorded. Dr. A. C. Capers previewed the Sunday School lesson.



BEGINS THIRD YEAR
DR. J. L. CASTON
Pastor Trinity Baptist Church

Dr. J. L. Caston, the dynamic and scholarly minister of the Trinity Baptist Church, West 36th and Normandie streets began his third years' work last Sunday. The day was known as "Better Homes" Sunday and three largely attended services were held. Special features of the day included a surprise visit of the Rev. W. A. Johnson, Dr. Caston's immediate predecessor in the morning message, the presentation of a beautiful "Illuminated Cross" for the Chancel to the pastor by Bonita Franklin, the dedication of one hundred new Bibles by Mrs. Virginia Jack, a special sermon by Rev. G. W. Reed and a "Better Homes" program featuring George Caldwell, Jr., Anita Lowe and Beatrice Cassell with Alma Britt presiding. Nearly two hundred persons received communion Sunday night and there were several additions during the day: In the two year period of Dr. Caston's pastorate two hundred seventy-one persons have united with the church.

Lenten at Independent

Beginning next Monday night, April 11, Lenten revival services will be held nightly in celebration of Holy Week at People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma, according to an announcement made by the minister, Rev. Clayton D. Russell, this week.

The Gospel Choir will lead the inspirational singing that will be one of the main features of the meetings.

The services will begin promptly at 7:30, and will last one hour. The revival will close with special Good Friday services which will begin at Friday noon, April 15.

Baptist Youths Form League

The L. K. Williams League organized on Friday evening, Mar. 25 following a social given for Baptist Young people by Dr. Mayberry, secretary of Home Missions of Southern California, to correlate the strength of the denomination elected as its president Reverend Thurston Lomax.

The name L. K. Williams, was chosen because of the outstanding contribution made to the denomination by Dr. Williams who is president of the National Baptist Convention, Inc. Other officers include Misses Elizabeth Hampton, vice president; Celestine Shambrey, secretary; Fay Thomas, assistant secretary; Irma Alexander, chaplain; Charlie Mae Crawford, director of music; reporters, Althera Williams and Pearl Wright; Mmes. Geraldine West, treasurer and Adrena Anderson, organist; Rev. J. L. Branham, sergeant-at-arms; and Morris Hampton, cheer leader.

Holy Week Opens Sunday Night at Trinity Baptist

The third annual Holy Week observance of the Trinity Baptist Church, West 36th and Normandie Streets will get under way next Sunday morning when three choirs and one hundred other participants will join in a triumphal procession into the sanctuary at 10:45 a. m. The mammoth demonstration will introduce the newly installed sound system, the gift of one of the members of the church to supply organ music as a background for the worship. In addition to the Palm Sunday theme the day will be known as "Better Church" Sunday, the fourth in a series of seven special Sundays in the church's "Better Trinity" program.

The Sunday night program at 7:45 p. m. will actually start the traditional Holy Week series, when the pastor, Dr. J. L. Caston, will give the first of nightly messages on "The Experiences of Passion Week". Mr. William Gibbs, the church's electrical engineer, will have charge of the interior decorations and the Senior Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Marguerite Hoard will be at its best. The services each night will be one hour in duration, opening at 8 p. m. and closing at 9 p. m. The worship atmosphere will be enhanced by an illuminated cross elevated on a mound of shrubs and flowers furnishing the only light for the sanctuary. Each service will be a "Silent Service' 'and the worshippers are requested not to converse within the church either before or after the worship. None will participate in the singing but all will be expected to sit in prayerful meditation. The minister's message will be dramatically and serially presented but no participant in the message or music will be visible. The doors of the sanctuary will be closed at 8 p. m. so that there will be no disturbances by late-comers.

The pastor said in commenting on the services: "This is our traditional way of re-thinking and re-experiencing the values of that pregnant week. The public is invited to cooperate with us in the details especially those relating to being on time and not conversing. In the past, hundreds of persons have testified that these services have helped them to re-center and undergird their lives. This year with the addition of beautiful organ music we hope to create more vital worship appreciations and thus add another service to the many already provided thru Trinity to this city. There will be no offerings and no reserved seats. Persons intending to share this privilege should be in their seats five minutes before eight to relax and begin the worship in the proper mood."



SUCCESSFUL
JAMES E. GAYLE

President of the National Baptist Laymen's Movement, operating under authority of the National Baptist Convention, Inc., which seeks to educate men "from the passive to the active type of religion." Mr. Gayle is also head of the unique James E. Gayle & Sons, music publishers and book distributors, 310 Saratoga street New Orleans, La., which he has developed into "one of the largest mail order book concerns in the South, and handles religious, school and secular books and all kinds of music." A native of Natchez, Miss., Mr. Gayle was educated at the old Straight College. Three of his children have graduated from college and the fourth will enter soon. Manager of the Gayle Singers, well known on the radio, Mr. Gayle sings tenor as a hobby, and likes the spirituals.

(Calvin Service)

Better Babies, Longer Lives—This is Negro Health Week.

Eagle News Broadcast tonight —Station KGFJ, 8:15.

COUNTRY CHURCH OF HOLLYWOOD AT BETHEL SUNDAY, 4 TO 5

The Southern Group of the Senior Choir of Bethel Church of Christ Holiness presents The Country Church of Hollywood. Mr. Rudy at the piano, Sister Sarah Hopkins the speaker, along with this hour the Hightower Orchestra will render music Sunday, April 10th 4 to 5 p. m. Public is invited.

O. V. Holloway, Directress
Bishop Washington, pastor

Better Babies, Longer Lives—This is Negro Health Week.

Eagle News Broadcast tonight —Station KGFJ, 8:15.

REV. P. P. SAMUELS AT ABYSSINIA

Rev. P. P. Samuel, B. D., D. D. of Philadelphia was guest speaker at the evening services of the Abysinia Baptist church on last Sunday evening, April 3, at the invitation of Rev. L. D. Stevens, pastor. "And He Went a Little Farther" was the subject chosen and ably mastered by the evangelist. Dr. Samuel has long been considered one of the most learned preachers of the country.

DRAMA MUSICAL BILLED FOR EASTER

"The Story of Calvary", a dramatized musical, will be given by the senior choir of the People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma on Easter Sunday night under the direction of Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew.

Better Babies, Longer Lives—This is Negro Health Week.

Eagle News Broadcast tonight —Station KGFJ, 8:15.

Second Baptist Church

Griffith Avenue and 24th Street — Thomas L. Griffith, D. D. Pastor

EVERYBODY WELCOME TO PALM SUNDAY SERVICES
SUNDAY MORNING

9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

11:00 A. M.—"A TRIUMPHANT SUNDAY"
Music by Morning Choir

SUNDAY EVENING

6:00 P. M.—B. Y. P. U.

7:30 P. M.—The Boosters will present MR. PAUL WILLIAMS in an annual tribute to BOOKER T. WASHINGTON MUSIC by VESPER CHOIR

The following week there will be two services daily, each afternoon except Friday, at 2:00 P. M.; Friday, 12:00—3:00 P. M. Each evening in Social Hall, 8:00 o'Clock.

A WARM WELCOME TO VISITORS

Peoples Independent Church of Christ

PALM SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1938

10:15—10:45 a. m.—Regular Broadcast for Sick and Shut-Ins
STATION KFOX

11:00 a. m.—Palm Sunday Service
SERMON—"THE MISUNDERSTOOD KING"
CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, Minister
SPECIAL MUSIC BY SENIOR CHOIR

7:30 p. m.—National Negro Health Week Mass Meeting
SYMPOSIUM conducted by DR. RUTH J. TEMPLE, FLOYD C. COVINGTON, REV. CLAYTON D. RUSSELL
FEATURED MUSICAL PROGRAM

DURING THE WEEK
LENTEN REVIVAL EVERY NIGHT THROUGH FRIDAY

Thursday, April 14, 7:30 p. m.—Lenten Services
SERMON by REV. RUSSELL

Friday, April 15, 12:00 Noon to 3:00 p. m.—Good Friday Service
SPECIAL PROGRAM WITH SACRED MUSIC

Sunday Night, 7:30—"The Story of Calvary"
DRAMATIZED MUSICALE, presented by SENIOR CHOIR, directed by MRS. A. C. BILBREW

"WE SPECIALIZE IN HELPFULNESS"

Hamilton M. E. Church

S. M. Beane, B. D. Pastor — East 18th Street and Naomi Avenue

SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1938

9:30 A. M.—Church School

11:00 A. M.—Palm Sunday Sermon.....Pastor

6:00 P. M.—Epworth League

7:30 P. M.—Beginning of Passion Week Services—Pastor speaking each night during the week

EASTER NORNING, 5:00 o'Clock the Choir will present a RESURRECTION SERVICE. Church School at 9:30 Easter.

McCoy Memorial Baptist Church

802 EAST 46TH STREET, NEAR McKINLEY AVENUE
REV. J. A. H. ELDRIDGE, Minister

SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1938
SERVICES

SUNDAY SCHOOL ..... 9:30 A. M.
PREACHING ..... 11:00 A. M.
YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING ..... 6:00 P. M.
PREACHING ..... 7:30 P. M.
PRAYER MEETING WEDNESDAY ..... 7:30 P. M.

Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church

Corner 108th and Compton Avenue
PROF. L. G. EGGLESTON, Director of Music
REV. ROBERT HOUSE, Pastor

SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1938

5:00 A. M.—PRAYER SERVICE
9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:55 A. M.—DEVOTIONALS AND SERMON ..... Rev. Frank A. Harris, P. E., the Speaker 11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
3:00 P. M.—UNION QUARTERLY MEETING SERVICE ..... Rev. J. W. Price and Choir Officiating
6:00 P. M.—BIBLE STUDY
6:30 P. M.—A. C. E. LEAGUE SERVICE
7:30 P. M.—DEVOTIONALS AND SERMON

HOLY COMMUNION MORNING AND NIGHT

A CORDIAL WELCOME TO WORSHIP WITH US

Ward Chapel A. M. E. Church

REV. J. W. PRICE, Pastor
1250 East 25th Street — Phone CEntury 23052

SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1938

5:00—PRAYER SERVICE

9:30—SUNDAY SCHOOL

11:00 A. M.—7:30 P. M.—MORNING AND EVENING SERCES. SERMON by the Pastor. Request No. sung by the Choir at the Evening Service.

6:00 P. M.—INTERMEDIATE and SENIOR A. C. E. LEAGUE

CORDIAL WELCOME EXTENDED TO ALL

Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church

Eighth and San Julian Streets
REV. E. W. RAKESTRAW, Minister

SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1938

9:30 A. M.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP
6:00 P. M.—EPWORTH LEAGUE
7:30 P. M.—EVENING WORSHIP

MINISTER'S MORNING SUBJECT:—"The Tears of Jesus"

MINISTER'S EVENING SUBJECT:—"Dry Bones"

First A. M. E. Church

EIGHTH AND TOWNE AVENUE
"THE DOWNTOWN CHURCH"
H. Mansfield Collins, Pastor
PHONES: RES. RE--3232 — OFFICE: VA--7543

SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1938

Sunday School ..... 9:30 A. M.
11:00 A. M.—PALM SUNDAY SERVICE
A. C. E. League ..... 6:30 P. M.
Evening Worship: 7:30 P. M.—PAGEANT: "The Answer to The Cross"

Class Meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30

Abyssinia Baptist Church

42nd and Hooper Ave. Motto:—"Not Quantity, but Quality"
Rev. L. D. STEVENS, Pastor

SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1938

ORDER OF SERVICES

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School — 11:00 A. M.—Sermon by Pastor
4:00 P. M.—Live Wire Club Program — 7:30 P. M. Evennig Ser
7:30 P. M.—Evening Service — Come Worship With Us

Mrs. K. Young, Reporter

SOUTH LOS ANGELES MORTUARY

112th and Wilmington Ave.
Our belief is that nothing will take the place of high standards and fair treatment; that the beacon light is the quality of service. Our motto: "MAXIMUM SERVICE AT MINIMUM COST"

JEfferson 4778 — **JEfferson 4778**

MEN OF CHURCH IN CHARGE

AT WORSHIP TRINITY

HOLY WEEK SERVICES EACH NIGHT 8:00 to 9:00 p.m.

400 WELCOMES AWAIT YOU

"BETTER CHURCH SUNDAY"

The fourth is our seven special Sundays emphasizing our **Better Trinity Program**

ALSO CELEBRATING

PALM SUNDAY

—with—

Three Choirs—100 other participants—Introduction of sound system—Elaborate Interior Decorations—Heavenly Music

—But Greatest Jof Of All—

THE GOSPEL PREACHED THE HOLY SPIRIT IN PERSON SALVATION FOR SINNERS

DR. CASTON PREACHES

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

(The Friendly Church)
W. 36th and Normandie Sts.

Bethel A. M. E. Church

REV. ARTHUR A. MOORE, Pastor
1511 West 36th Street — Phone: ROchester 1235

SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1938

11:00 A. M.—PALM SUNDAY SERMON.....Rev. A. A. Moore
4:00 P. M.—VESPER SERVICE ..... Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew and Miss Lillian Dinkins
7:45 P. M.—EVENING WORSHIP
WEDNESDAYS at 8:00 P. M.—Bible Study with Rev. J. H. Ford



SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA BASKETBALL CHAMPS

Grouped back of the large trophies representing the Southern California champions, the Million Dollar Productions Five are seen as they posed following the deciding tilt on March 26th. In this, Million Dollar beat the crack Wilshire team 37-26 at Patriotic Hall. On the following night they beat Bill Robinson's Bojangles, 40-33 winning a three game series for the Eastside championship.
Left to right--Front row: Bert King, George Easter, Harry Popkin, executive producer of Million Dollar Productions, "Father" Myles, and Thurston Davis.
Left to right--Back row: Walter (Buck) Jones, business manager, Ralph Cooper, star of Million Dollar Productions, captain and forward on the team, Lanky Price, "Sug" Morrison, and "Pigmeat" Cook.
To reach the finals Million Dollar won every game played in the tournament beginning Mar. 16th. The teams beaten, all of which were white, were All-Nations, 35-22; Whittier Jr. College, 45-31; Clifton's Cafeteria, 43-39, and Wilshire, 37-26. They will tour the country next season in an attempt to win the national championship.

RACE TRACK GOSSIP

Bill Kyne, Manager of Bay Meadows, had his horses stand three weeks waiting for the weather man to give him a break while the track made a report for low by sawing deep in the red.

W. C. B[illegible] secretary of the California Horse Race Board invited [illegible] Board of Ed[illegible] Santa Anita, se[illegible] passes and [illegible] I hear [illegible] the State [illegible] good time [illegible] million [illegible] ing the season.

Wm. Ma[illegible] Cleveland, Ohio and Gose, B[illegible] the game [illegible] window [illegible] Callie Dill, Nettie Holden, Dr. Phipps and Dr. E[illegible] when the daily double paid $600 for a dime.

Fern Martin of 636 F[illegible] San Diego [illegible] her boy f[illegible] attention from [illegible]

One Mr. B. S[illegible] er of [illegible] Oklahoma is [illegible] race women [illegible] Mrs. Sanderidge [illegible] may ever B[illegible]

Clocker T[illegible] neck from [illegible] the racing [illegible] for a week [illegible] generally [illegible] and water [illegible]

Happy Lee[illegible] who has a swell walk and looks like a banker in his outfits is tangling [illegible] and San Mateo Go[illegible] Job Lot Johnny [illegible] N. Y., beat the Ba[illegible] game and is now en-route to Baltimore driving a new 1[illegible] car.

W. M. D[illegible] stop in as Mobicuites and now at Hot Springs, has been in every state in America, but has never seen the Grand Canyon.

Ira Kolb, who spent 100 Grand sprucing a stable of horses to California in care of Rudolph Johnson and never cast a glance, went for plenty and sent a lot of Chicago friends to the cleaners.

Gaylords Win Softball Tilt

Softball, the newest sport craze, is sweeping everything before it. Bridge players have dropped their cards for the dusty diamond and the sting of leather in the mitt. Fraternities, sororities, societies—they're all doing it now.

Latest non-athletic organizations to be bitten by the fever are the Gaylord Social club and the Royal Syndicators, two groups of lads of junior college age who usually confine their activities to the dance floor and spectator sports.

Last Sunday the Gay-Lord engaged the Syndicators in the first of a three game softball series, the winner of the best two out of three to be feted by the loser sometime during the spring so-social season.

The Gay-Lords barely eked out a victory over their friendly rivals at the Ross Snyder playground, 10-9. John Hall, who hit the deciding home run of the game, was on the mound for the Gay-Lords. Ferrel Floyd twirled them over for the Syndicators.

Next Sunday's set-to will take place at 10 a. m. on the Ross Snyder softball diamond.

Lankford Brothers, Direaux Dominate Prep City Relays

All honors went to the Lankford boys of Jefferson last Saturday afternoon at Los Angeles High School where local preps held their annual City Relays.

Close on the Lankfords' heels, however, was big Tom Direaux, shot putter from Jefferson. In fact it was a Jefferson High School team all the way.

There were too many athletes on the L. A. green for one individual to go more dominating, but the boys from the Eastside high school did something resembling that anyway, winning three first places in class A events, one of which was disputed by officials ruling, and one second place.

CUTS ON CURVE

Denton, one of the speediest men in the 3-man mile Jefferson specialty, cut in front of a Fairfax sprinter on the curve and beat out the Jefferson boys the victory after they had looped in ahead of the field by twenty-five yards in the race. The Lankford boys, Saul and Sam, gave a demonstration that was a solid session of pulling for 25 yards in front of the field.

Harry Edelson's aggregation came back to take the 440 shuttle relay race from L. A. High.

Allen, Pollard, McCoy and Sam Lankford ran it.

A toss of 52 feet 1a inch netted Tom Direaux the shot put. Later Tom put the iron ball 53 feet, 1 inch from where he stood, but that mark was disqualified because it came on his eighth attempt.

Third place in the shot put was won by a youth from L. A. High, Henry Duval. Duval is the younger brother of Al Duval of football fame. Al graduated from Jefferson high school, and went on to Lovola where he was one of that school's all time football greats.

The class B shot was won by a Jefferson boy, Higbee, with a score of 47 feet, 6 inches. Later Jefferson won the class C 440 relay in 46.4, with Broadway, Dennis A. Lewis and T. Lewis doing the duties.

Jordan high school's Clarence Mabry leaped 5 feet 11 inches to win the Class B high jump.

Metcalfe Spurs Xavier Track Team Into Form

NEW ORLEANS, April 7 By Leon Lewis for ANP)—Entering its second year as track coach at Xavier university, Ralph Metcalfe is giving his track team taxing workouts, preparatory to entering one of the toughest schedules of the season's history.

Within the last two years, Xavier has produced [illegible] athletes, and it is reported, according to Metcalfe, that she shall hold a comparable position in national track and field.

Excellent material is coming drilled into form and it is expected that Xavier will produce a few outstanding trackmen.

On the team roster are Chas. Dupree, half-mile contender, Lloyd Thompson, [illegible] national AAU high jump champ, 37; and national [illegible] 38; Joshua Williamson, who was 1936 junior high jump champion and is showing great promise as a javelin tosser.

Gilden Farrow, a freshman hurdler, low and high is expected to develop into a champion competitor. He finished third in junior national 120 meter high hurdles and 200 meter low hurdles. Ralph says these kids are going places.

This year's schedule includes the following meets, carrying them into the realm of the best competition in the country:

National AAU, July 2 and 3; Prairie View Relays, April 9; Southern Conference Meet at Atlanta, April 23; Pensylvania Relays, April 28 and 29; Xavier Track Meet, May 7; Tuskegee Relays, May 14; Memphis Cotton Makers Jubilee, May 21; National Collegiate at Minneapolis, June 10.

Democrat Nine Loses 9-3 Game

Jefferson high nine was nosed out by a wide margin of 9-3 by the Washington Generals, Friday afternoon on the loser's diamond. Scow Thomas lost his first game in two seasons as the Generals rang single after single from the bat.

Errors were the chief cause of the loss of this important game. Ira Hawkins, Jefferson third baseman played a commendable game making several nice catches and getting the first hit for the Jeff team. Tomorrow the Green and Gold travel to the Fremont Pathfinders diamond.

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Alphas Rule Favorites Over Kappas

Defeated last Sunday, the basketball team of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity nevertheless is the favorite to win this coming Sunday night's tilt, the second of the three game series, at the Elks' Auditorium on the Eastside.

Last Sunday in the opening match of the fraternity post season trio, Kappa Alpha Psi trounced the Alphas 46-34. High point man and star of the evening was Magellan (Crip) Mars, former Fresno State College basketball ace.

Mars was followed closely by Bill Lacefield of the Alphas, who scored highest for his team.

In the preliminary Jefferson Hi Y defeated the Los Angeles Hi-Y, 38-12. Skippy Buford was referee and dancing to a fraternity jazz band followed the athletic exertion.

ASHFORD MIGHT SHOW

Alphas are favored to win this coming Sunday night because of the expected addition of Wilbur Ashford, member of the Bojangles team that almost annexed the championship from the Million Dollar quintet this season.

Wilbur will be supplemented by Al Robinson and the Alphas testify that's all they need to take their fellow Greeks into camp.

However the Kappas have something to say about that. They claim that the return to the fold of Drippy Williams, who was ill last week, will overbalance even the Ashford lad. Drippy, formerly of the Howard University basketball squad, has just turned in a fine season on the Bojangles team.

The preliminary game will be played by the Jefferson Hi-Y and Manual Arts Lancers, 8 p. m. is curtain-raising time.

Stocks, White Win Net Title

EL CENTRO, April 7—The team of White and Stocks won the doubles championship of the Imperial Valley in tennis matches last Sunday at Calexico. The tournament was played in round robin style where each team had to play every opponent 8 games. White and Stocks were first with 47 points, Jacks of Brawley and Hems of El Centro were second with 43 points, Bowker and Bowker of Calexico were third with 31 points. The defending champions of Yuma, Reisen and Jones, were fourth with 29 points.

White is from El Centro. Stocks, who holds the Pacific Coast men's singles and doubles championships, is a resident of Pasadena but teaches physical education at El Centro high school. Last summer with Lloyd Scott he won the national men's doubles title.

Better Babies, Longer Lives—This is Negro Health Week.

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CROUCH GREATEST LIGHTWEIGHT ON COAST IN ROMO WIN

'Big Boy' Bray Tackles Patsy Pirroni at Olympic Tuesday Night

By J. CULLEN FENTRESS

Georgie Crouch proved his right to be tabbed as the greatest lightweight on the coast last Tuesday night at the Olympic auditorium when he decisively trounced Chico Romo, Mexican, in the main event.

A tough hurdle for the best of 'em, Romo was out-boxed and out-hit by the cool Georgie who won six rounds according to our count, losing two because of low blows.

Crouch's two-fisted punching was most effective in the fifth and sixth rounds. In the fifth the tough Mexican battler was hurt and Crouch nearly floored him in the sixth when a left hook crashed against Chico's jaw, spinning him around in the general direction of the canvas.

Always unruffled, no matter how tough the going is, the cool Georgie, who became a papa for the second time last week, impressed the experts with a brand of counter-punching and all-around boxing that stamps him as the best prospect for lightweight titular honors that the coast has to offer at present.

Referee Charley Randolph handled the bout.

FARR IMPRESSIVE

Tommy Farr, the Welshman, who lost to Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, Jim Braddock and Max Baer in his three American appearances, gave the crowd an idea of his ability in a four-round exhibition with "Irish" Mickey McAvoy. Tonypandy Tommy appeared to be a better than fair country heavyweight, much too good for anything the coast has to offer in the way of opposition.

In the preliminaries, Referee Frankie Van called the Louie Fiver-Babe Brandelli bout a draw shortly after the bell rang in the first when Fiver's right pepper began gushing claret. Van claimed Fiver was butted. The crowd missed seeing a ding-dong battle.

POLEE WINS

Billy Sovse, movie actor Dick Powell's promising middleweight, was too good for "Hippo" Hipps, the latter losing on a TKO in the third. Jimmy McDaniels handling by sepia Sammy O'Dell, saving [illegible] upset Jimmy Casino, in taking a four-round decision. Both bouts were presented watches as the most popular preliminers of the evening. Odell Polee, a coming heavyweight, outclassed Jack Wofford in four. Joey Wilson stopped Jimmy Liggins in the third canto of the opener.

BRAY ON CARD

Big Boy Bray, one of the most feared heavies on the coast, has to meet an opponent from Cleveland in order to get opposition. Next Tuesday night at the Olympic Patsy Pirroni, who has fought most of the top-ranking heavies in the East, will attempt to show the "Big Boy" enough to stop his march to the top—something we doubt he can do!

Hank's 'Cut' Goes to Lynch Family

NEW YORK, April 7—Henry Armstrong's share of the purse in the Lew Feldman bout at the Hippodrome last Wednesday night went to the family of the late Charley Lynch, white, boxing judge and newspaper man. Hustlin' Hank's cut of the gate was $2150. The Lynch family, it is said, is in destitute circumstances.

Armstrong knocked Feldman into unconsciousness in the fifth round, scoring his 38th knockout in 40 fights.

Eagle News Broadcast tonight —Station KGFJ, 8:15.

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Jeff's Stars to Meet L. A. Hi Tomorrow

Record-breaking Crowd Expected to Watch 2 Teams Battle at Jeff

By PAUL C. GREEN

A record-breaking crowd is expected to fill the Jefferson bleachers tomorrow afternoon as the two leading prep schools, Los Angeles and Jefferson Highs, meet for the first time in four years. The two teams will be closely watched by the fans as coaches bring their fast-moving sprinters out front.

Jefferson leading pointers in this encounter will be Sam and Saul Lankford, Tom Direaux, Thomas Ballard, Nolan McCoy, Vernon Small, Earl Floyd and George Allen.

Preston Russell, Neal Collins, Curtis Howard, Morse Actor, Henry Duvall, Neal Corkhill, Wes Stone and Cole will attempt to lead Los Angeles to victory.

The Jefferson eight man mile relay team is composed of Eddie Manley, Nolan McCoy, Louis Hunt, Vernon Small, Joe Dow, Roland Denton, Sauls and Sam Lankford. That relay should be the thriller of the day.

The Class B and C's will also offer competition to each other.

The Romans should total up nine points in the pole vault as this seems to be Jefferson's weakest spot. In the broadjump, McCoy will attempt to give the five points to Jeff.

If the Romans fail to take advantage of the broadjump and pole vault, there are no other first place honors to be given. Sam and Saul Lankford should take both first and second places in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Vernon Small and Eddie Manley should take care of the quarter-mile, while Louis Hunt should bring home the bacon in the half-mile. Jeff high-jumpers should take care of the kangaroo duties, as Thomas Pollard jumped 6'2" with O'Neal sharing honors. George Allen, Pollard, Ubanks and McCoy should be the ones to handle the hurdle races.

The meet starts at 3 p. m. at Jefferson High school on Fulton field.

Harry Wills Goes On Fast May 1

NEW YORK, April 17—Harry Wills, one time contender for the heavyweight boxing crown, will start on his annual month-long fast on May 1, it was reported here this week by the champion's wife.

For the thirty-one days of May, Will will completely abstain from eating. He has followed this program, not as a religious test, but as a health measure, for a number of years, it is said.

Police Seek Attacker of Women

Newton street police began an imediate check of details of the numerous "brick-bat" crimes in which a number of Los Angeles women were killed, with complaint filed today by Mrs. Gertrude Washington, of 1207 East 47th street, charging that she was struck on the head with a brick, and her purse snatched as she was walking on East 46th street between Hooper and Central avenues last night.

The assailant dragged Mrs. Washington into an alley, tore her clothing and threatened to kill her, she told officers.

Driving away an attacker with a butcher knife, Mrs. Delma S. Bassa, 24, 1138 East 70th street escaped injury Saturday as a man, 6-feet tall, threw her on a sofa and tried to tear off her clothing, threatening:

"Keep still and I won't hurt you . . . Scream and I'll kill you"

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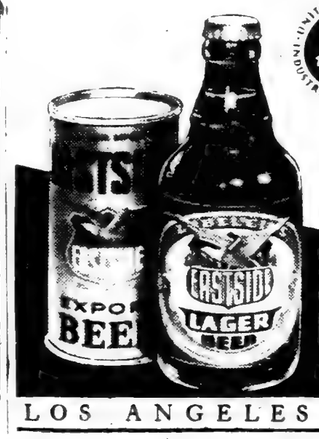


RECIPES . . . NO. 1
Oysters Rockefeller
Place selected oysters, in their half shells, on a bed of rock salt in a pie pan. Make a sauce as follows: Put into a mortar the stalks and tips of fresh green onions; chopped celery; minced chervil; minced fresh tarragon leaves; crumbs of stale bread; Tabasco sauce; and the best butter. Pound together until all the fragrant flavorings are blended. Then force the mixture through a sieve and place one tablespoon of the mixture on each oyster, as it rests on its own shell in its own juice on the rock salt, the purpose of which is to keep the oysters piping hot while being eaten. Then place in a very hot oven and cook until browned. Serve immediately.



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SAN DIEGO NEWS

MI. 5430 By E. B. Wesley 1721 Logan Ave.

Mrs. Cora Jackson, wife of Elder Jas. A. Jackson, and her cousin Miss Sarah Morrow returned from Los Angeles last week where they went to attend the funeral of a relative, Walter Chase Edwards of Sawtelle. Mrs. Jackson and Miss Morrow motored to Los Angeles with Mr. and Mrs. E. Pearson. Mrs. Menzie Wallace spent the week-end in Los Angeles, visiting relatives. Mrs. Wallace has a pretty ranch home in Outay, a short distance from this city. Elder H. F. Parks returned to Los Angeles Friday aftern spending several days in San Diego.

Elder Jas. A. Jackson was in Yuma, Ariz. last week, looking after some valuable holdings. Elders Gray and Scott of Los Angeles were guests of Elder and Mrs. Jackson Sunday. Mr. Victor Jordan of Los Angeles was in town Sunday, looking up his many friends. Mr. Herman Hill of Los Angeles was the guests of Miss Lucille Lefridge and Miss Octavia Allen.

CHURCHES

Bethel Church AME

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., with Miss Nadine Redmond as superintendent, was all aglow with interest in Easter preparations and plans for raising the Sunday school's quota of the $1.000 for the building fund.

At 11 a. m. Rev. Owens delivered a sermon from the text "Do Justly and Love Mercy". The senior choir rendered the music. The services were well attended.

Calvary Baptist Church
Corner of Crosby and Julian Ave.
J. Harold Brown, Pastor

The Sunday school was opened at 9:30 a. m. by the supt., Mrs. Louella Roberts. A short review of the lesson was given by assistant supt., Miss Eleanor Wilkins. The sermons for both morning and evening services were delivered by the pastor, Rev. J. Harold Brown. Holy Communion was administered following the 5:30 services. BYPU was held at 4 p. m. A short quizz on the study of the Bible was given by the president Mr. R. W. Lipscomb. Visitors to the services were: Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Watson of Imperial, California.

Church of God in Christ
1705 Logan Ave.
James A. Jackson, Pastor

The Sunday school opened at 9:30 a. m. Mr. Lee Pierson, supt. in charge. Morning services at 12:30 a. m. The text of the sermon was "Jesus is the master of all things" St. John 13:13. Elder W. M. Gary from Watts, California delivered the morning message.

6 p. m. YPWW. Miss Myrtle Presley and Miss Katra Tucker in charge. Elder Jackson occopied the pulpit and delivered the evening message.

At the close of the sermon, Holy Communion was administered.

Phillips Temple CME Church
2933 National Ave.
C. H. Houston, Pastor

9:30—Sunday school
11 A. M.—Morning services
6:30—League
8 p. m.—Preaching.

Mt. Zion Baptist Church

Services at Mt. Zion, were well attended throughout the day, Sunday. Sunday school at 9:30. Supt. Mr. Hazel McFarland, was at his best in receiving the lesson, eachers were all at their posts of duty. A most spiritual and soul stirring sermon was preached at 11 o'clock by the Pastor, C. Johnson.

BYPU at 6 o'clock was also very interesting. The President, Mrs. H. Hensen being ill, at this time. Mr. Leon Morris carried on the BYPU, in a very pleasing manner. At 7:30 o'clock the Prayer band of the church, in Song and Prayers added much to the spiritual part of the service at 8 o'clock, a wonderful testimonial service was enjoyed by all. The Pastor again delivered a very inspiring sermon, after which the Lord's Supper was administered. One accession to the church was made. Evangelist Rev. Keller who just closed a two weeks revival at Mt. Zion was also present and made very interesting remarks. Many other visitors were present during the services throughout the day.

Plans are on for a most enjoyable Easter Service. Sunrise prayer service will be held, at which time there will be baptizing. All are welcome. Sunday night, the Easter program will be rendered, and is expected to be one of the best ever held. You will miss a treat if you fail to be present.

All officers of the church as well as the members are all lined up in full array to do their whole duty by the church. Rev. C. Johnson has a wonderful program and if carried out will be a tremendous help to the Mt. Zion Baptist church.

The Nehemiah Club of the church of which Mrs. Alma Yancey is president, is doing a great work. On last Thursday night they gave a Pot Luck supper. The entertainment was sponsored by Rev. C. Johnson our pastor and never in the history of the church did everyone old as well as young enjoy such a pleasant evening.

SOCIETY

The Bridge and Whist tournament given by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Jessie Thomas Post is looked forward to with much interest. The opening game was played March 31, with Edress and Washington leading the scoring. Next game will be on April 7 at 2124 Everett Street. Look out Patterson, Cotman will pass you. E. Brooks and Holomon are also in the race.

On Saturday night, March 2, the CCC boys of Camp Minnewawa gave a very nice affair in honor of those boys who are soon to be leaving camp. An interesting program was given and an abundance of refreshments served to around 200 guests. Sgt. Pounds, who was in charge of the party was assisted by Mrs. Lucille Brown.

Mrs. Susy Brown and Mrs. Ida V. Jackson were very pleasing hostesses recently to their many friends and acquaintances who now reside in La Jolla, but who were formerly of St. Louis, Mo. and Des Moines, Iowa. A most delicious buffet supper was served at Mrs. Jackson's home 2126 Verett ave. Josephine the lovely little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pace, entertained with tap dancing.

The Widows and Widowers semi-formal party at the Community Center on Thursday night Mar. 31 was one of the most brilliant affairs of the early spring season. This affair was sponsored by the YPCA of which Mrs. Rosa Baker is chairman.

THE SICK

The Sunshine Club reports the sick at the General Hospital: Mrs. Mary Warren, Mrs. Mary Ankriem. Mrs. Frances Wilson, Mrs. Bernice McKinzy, Mrs. Willa Benge, Mrs. Allie Williams, Mrs. Louise Johnson, Miss Marceline Logan.

At Vauclain Home: Mrs. Mae Echols, Mrs. Ruth McClelland, Miss Thelma Gipson, Mrs, Sadie Johnson, Mrs. Rosa Mae Armstrong. Mrs. Georgia Bell, Mr. Dan Gatlin. At home: Mr Wm. L. Shannon and Mrs. Amelia Ackers.

RIVERSIDE

LODGE NOTES

The Court of Calantes had a delightful siliver tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Williams, Sunday.

General Committee of the Orange Valley Lodge and Queen Elizabeth met at the home of Mr. S. Y. Beverley last Monday, completing interesting plans pertaining to the entertaining of their Grand Lodge this July. All reports show progress of their committee, the Housing committee held the discussion of the evening, and work satisfactory.

Victoria Household of Ruth, Mrs. O. L. Harris, Most Noble Governor, is preparing for the visitation of Miss Lockett, Dist. Grand Noble Governor.

Lily of the Valley Chapter No. 12, San Bernardion, Queen Elizabeth Chapter No. 8, jointly will observe Palm Sunday with their program at Allen Chapel AME Church, Rev. T. A. Patterson, of St. Paul AME Church, San Bernardino, speaker, 3:00 P. M. Sunday, April 10.

SICK LIST

Mother Mays is very ill,speechless from a light stroke Saturday.

Mrs. A. C. Clisby is confined to her bed.

Mrs. Earl Scott has been operated on, also his father. They are in the same room at the County Hospital at Arlington.

Girl Scout troop No. 16 with Mrs. Juliet Cotton and Harry Carter to assist her, and Boy Scout Troop No. 20. Boys Junior Class of Allen Chapel with Miss Ola B. Norris enjoyed a wonderful hike to Two Trees.

After several engagements in Southern California in his gallant fight for a new Racial birth among his people, W. J. Alexander-Harris turned his attention homeward, last Sunday to conduct the first of a series of Racial Rallies that will be held throughout California before he envade other fields.

Through these rallies Mr. Harris hopes to swell the treasury of the Harris Foundation (a newly formed institution) to enable this institution to launch a crusade against the social and economic perils that are threatening our Race.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hopkins are the proud parents of a baby girl, born to them on April 4. Mother and daughter doing nicely at this writing.

CALEXICO

Fountain AME Mission

Mrs. Katherine Watts, principal of Doll elementary school, wil address the Young Men's Club at the Palm Sunday dinner program. Among the guests of honor will be the wives and lady friends of the club members.

Last Sunday at 11 a. m. Rev. Thomas Hughes was the guest preacher, delivering an appropriate and spiritual message to the Mission trustees, which was the occasion of their rally.

At 3 p. m. a large audience filled the Mission and enjoyed a well rendered program of Negro Spirituals presented by the Calipatria Harmony Eight, co-directed by Messers James Wedlowe and James Brown, plans are already underway for a return engagement of this splendid group of singers.

At the 7:30 discussion period, Mr. R. W. Bostic, presented the topic of "What the church must do in order to attract more younger married people to its inembership." Among some of the things he said was, that older church members should live exemplary Christian lives; that the program of church activities should be more vital and modern, correlating religion, economics, educaton and industry.

The Mission will observe Easter Day with a special sunrise service beginning at 5 a. m. Testimonies, sermons and Holy Communion.

The "NEGRO NEWSPAPER OF THE AIR", special broadcast by the California Eagle tonight and every night except Saturday, 8:15 Station KGFJ.

Eagle News Broadcast tonight —Station KGFJ. 8:15.

Val Verde

By CLARA TAYLOR

The Val Verde Improvement Association held a meeting at the Community Club House, Sunday, April 3rd at 2 o'clock. Quite a large crowd attended. Many important topics of interest to property owners were discussed.

Rev. Clayton D. Russell, pastor of the People's Independent Church, will deliver the Easter morning sunrise sermon. The service will be held on Sunrise Hill.

Mrs. Nora Holt, Mrs. Ada Blue and son, Dillard, were guests at the Taylor Ranch.

Mrs. Ethel Johnson spent the week end at her cabin. Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Gray and her little son were her guests.

Sunday was a beautiful day in the valley. Among those who visited friends and at the club house were: Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Booker, Mrs. M. Hart, Ruth Gibson, Cokie, the Florist, Florence Hamilton, Willie Jules, Alex Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Glover, Eugene Porter, Mrs. Virginia Freeman, Mrs. Odessa Porter, Mrs. Mae Fields, Mrs. Lizzie Anderson, Mr., William Petterson, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Taylor, Mrs. Emma Teddrington, Mrs. Ruth Fowler, Miss Ruth Fowler, Mrs. Beth Dumas, Thomas Oaten, Mrs. N. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. F. Walton, Edmund Hurd and Mabel E. Eldenge.

April 1st we found the following registered: Mrs. E. B. Portwig, Mrs. E. H. Boyer, Mrs. Harriet Brown, Miss Ola Lang, Mrs. H. C. Kinney.

Recent visitors were: Mrs. Lucy Warner, Santa Barbara; Mrs. E. A. Smith, Phoenix, Ariz; Mr. Shelby Hunter, Santa Paula; Mr. and Mrs. A. Brown, Pasadena; Mary Vidigain, Bell Air; Anita Oswald, Westwood; Tillie Ford Plummer, Denver; Mr. Alonzo Townsend, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hutches, St. Joe, Mo.; Mrs. Hattie Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, Marcella Handy, Iriesten Winn, Pete Porter, John E. Pyles, Jacob P. Warren, Shelby Morodock, B. K. Edmonds, Mrs. Fannie Buckhois, Mrs. E. P. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cameron, Mrs. A. L. McCullough, Mrs. A. L. Brume, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. F. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lester, Mrs. A. Oswald, Mrs. J. Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Williamson, Mr. Pat Burns, Bo Pitts, Dick Bosset, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hendo, Mr. Fred Herbert, Miss Helen Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Arnett, Mrs. Cleo King, William King, Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Ambrose, Mr. and Mrs. Antonio, Mrs. E. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Sam G. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bagsley, Miss Georgia Hall, Mr. E. J. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Benze, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Henry and Mr. and Mrs. Cortue all of Los Angeles.

Mr. John Hill, manager of the Angelus Funeral Parlor, was looking over Val Verde last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baumann, Mrs. Mamie Waugh, Mr. and Mrs. Bradfield and Mr. and Mrs. Garrett were enjoying the beauty of Val Verde hills, Sunday.

Mr. Lester Davis was here Saturday making plans for the improvement of his property.

WILMINGTON NEWS

By FLORENCE JORDAN

New Hope Baptist Church,
1425 N. Sanford Ave.
Rev. S. L. Taylor, Pastor

Sunday School was largely attended Sunday morning at 9:30 A. M. At the 11th hour, pastor Taylor brought the message. The services were marked throughout the day by a high degree of spiritual fervor. Service at 8 P. M. was largely attended. Holy Communion was served. The public is invited to attend Sunrise Sevicet Easter Sunday morning.

Mrs. Taylor is also rehearsing the boys and girls for a grand program for Eeaster Sunday evening.

The Girls Contest, under the auspices of the New Hope Baptist Church will sponsor a grand musical program April 28th. Mr. and Mrs. Booker Washington of Santa Monica worshipped with New Hope Sunday evening. Mr. David Leonard of San Pedro is ill in General Hospital Queen Sheba chapter No. 9 of San Pedro and Wilmington will have their sermon Palm Sunday at Pilgrim Baptist Church, 3 o'clock. The public is invited. Little Miss Eleanor Floyd who entered Wilmington Park School has made her Easter bonnet fine for a five year old

Master Richard Carr rendered a beautiful solo Sunday at New Hope Baptist church. The Pastor, Rev. S. L. Taylor and his congregation was royally entertained at Grace Baptist church of Wilmington, the meeting a friendshipmeetinig of all races.

SAN FRANCISCO

Miss Mary Foy became the bride of Mr. Merrill Gadles at the the Church of God in Christ in Oakland Saturday evening, Mar. 26th. Rev. Harris performed the ceremonies.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. Joseph Foy and the late Cora B. Foy and sister of Mrs. C. S. Blackman. She was gowned in traditional white Satin and lace with a long sweeping train. Her lovely veil fell from a Juliet cap that was daintily adorned with Orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of gardenias, white snap dragons and lilies of the valley. She was attended by Miss Julia Gordon, maid of honor, bridesmaids, Misses Elizabeth Ford and Louverna Morgan. These young ladies chose peach and blue net gowns and carried bouquets of roses and snapdragons.

Mr. Elton Gordon was the best man and ushers, Messrs. E. Church and S. Blackman. After the wedding the bridal party was honored with a reception at the home of the bride's father in Oakland and a reception at the home of the sister, Mrs. C. S. Blackman in San Francisco, in Sutter street. Approximately two hundred guests were present. The happy couple received many lovely and useful gifts that will brighten their new home. They are honeymooning in Southern California.

Rev. and Mrs. Holmes of Seattle, Wash. were guests of the city with Mrs. L. J. Thrasher, at her home in Steiner Street. Mrs. Thrasher also has as her guest, Mrs. Evelyn Holliday of Santa Barbara, her daughter.

The Marina Sewing Club met on March 19th, St. Joseph's Day at the residence of Mrs. Lydia King in Willow Ave. Despite the weather conditions many members were present. Mrs. Mabel Jones was tendered a birthday surprise party and received many gifts. Those present were Mesdames; Lydia King, President; Irene Austin, secretary; Mable Jones, treasurer; Minnie Raymond, and Rose Johnson. Mrs. Johnson will direct the group in the art of embroidery, hand made flowers and fancy sewing.

Club Number Two of the Third Baptist church of which Rev. F. D. Haynes is the pastor, is to be congratulated on a fine Musical program and Tea that was given on the past Sunday afternoon. All tables were beautifully decorated, silver Tea Service was in evidence and the Hostess Table was lovely indeed, at which Mrs. William Foster and Miss Ruth Burr presided and poured Tea for the afternoon, and were assisted by members of the Club. All were attractively gowned. A delightful program was presented with Mr. Wesley Johnson, Master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Clara Frazier one of California's oldest pioneers departed this life, Friday, March 26th. She is one of the few of our group that crossed the plain in a covered wagon encountering many dangers including an attack by wild Indians. Mrs. Frazier was the daughter of Minerva and James Logan and was a brilliant character. She was one of California's first Negro Teachers, having taught in Tehama County.

Before her long illness, Mrs. Frazier was active in work both Civic and social and was great lover of music and fine arts, therefore, always possessing a smile. Mrs. Laura M. Toombs, her sister was at her bedside at the end. Left to mourn are her sister, Mrs. Toombs, Niece, Mrs. Laura Toombs Scott, nephew, Frazier Toombs, grand niece and nephews, and a host of admiring friends.

MME. WALKER HOME NOTES:

Mrs. Bryant of Vincennes Ave., Chicago is a house guest at the home. The S. F. Girls and woman's housing committee met at their regular monthly luncheon meeting with Mrs. Tarea Pittman as guest speaker. Mrs. Pittman is president of the State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs.

The Capra Dieum Forum met on their regular date, fourth Sunday, at the Booker Washington Center. Moving pictures of Ethiopia before the Italian invasion were shown and Mr. Harold Mason gave a brief talk on Ethiopia. Miss Franzy Lea Ritchardson gave a piano solo.

Mrs. Elma Graves was hostess to a Stork shower on March 13th honoring her cousin, Mrs. James O. Floyd, formerly Miss Alberta Butler. Those accepting Mrs. Graves' hospitality were Misses Faye Johnson, Ada Butler, June Hunt and Doris Dunlap. Mesdames Alice Miller, Milton Graves, Robert Chapman, J. A. Watkins, Chas Murray, Bernadette Hester, Lenard Cheney, Oscar Lee, Alicia Butler, Hattie Bowman, A. J. Butler, and Herbert Lofton. These various ladies are from Oakland, Berekley, Sacramento, San Jose and San Francisco. Spring flowers and all dainty colors of pink, white, and blue were in great evidence and Mrs. Floyd was made extremely happy with the dainty things received.

Mrs. Beulah Bryant, our own popular singer, successfully filled an engagement at the Wonder Club in Oakland and will fulfill a contract at the Tivoli Club in Eddy Street of this city.

Mr. Charlie Nesby is visiting Mr. Wiley Nesby, his brother and is stopping at the Harris' Apartments Mr. Nesby is of Seattle.

Rev. X. C. Runyon famiarly known as the "Little Shepherd" spoke on the text, "True Li a spoke on the Text "Confessing our sins" taken from I John 1:9. Answering the invitational call was Mr. F. Jackinga. The Choir was at its best with Mr. O. Anderson directing and Miss Inez Lang, organist.

The ladies in charge of the Chocolate Sip report a very unique affair. Entertaining artists were Mrs. Geralfdine Farmar, Mr. O. Anderson, Miss Gaynell Bowen, Mr. F. Jackingna, E. Pierson and Inez Lang. Approximately one hundred guests were present. Mrs. L. Swartz poured chocolate and Mrs. M. Wilson, hostess.

Bethel and A. M. E. Zion again held joint meetings the chief object of which is to make Negroes conscious and to better acquaint them with problems that arise.

Mr. E. B. Gray, real estate dealer of Oakland and Berkeley was main speaker, having as his subject, national and international economics. Mr. Gray also discussed the status of the Negro of America. Rev. E. J. McGruder presented two of his choirs, gospel and senior and they were at their best.

CCC Observes Health Week

Director Robert Fechner, head of the Civilian Conservation Corps, announced today that more than 100 colored CCC camps throughout the country are observing National Negro Health Week with special programs this week until April 10.

For the fourth consecutive year the CCC has co-operated with the U. S. Health Service and Dr. Roscoe C. Brown, director of National Negro Health Week. This movement was initiated by Dr. Booker . Washington, founder of Tuskegee Institute twenty-four years ago.

ELSINORE

By ANNA LOUISE THOMAS
Poe and Flint Street

Lake Elsinore moves gradually higher this week to a new 15-year high of 1258.44. A light shower of .19 inches last Friday, and a sprinkle Monday evening brought the season's total rainfall just a little short of eighteen inches.

Continued efforts to remove all obstacles in the overflow ditch brought better results with every asurance that the district will be safely protected in any emergency. The over flow mark is 12.60 feet.

On Wednesday evening, March 30, a group of talented youths from La Cienega CCC camp presented a benefit show with the Sunshine Club as beneficiaries. The club of five girls all under fourteen were trying to help on payments of a piano, purchased in December for the church.

The necessary amount was raised and presented to the Sunshine club, who on Sunday will present to the church the final payment.

The camp boys gave a very entertaining program of quartets and solos of both spirituals and popular songs also a one act play, "A Small Town Hotel Scene".

Principal actors, Mrs. Correre's daughter, Elma and sons., Mr. Hill, Mrs. Martinez, Mac McLucas. After the show the orchestra played for dancing.

The show was well attended by the Townsend club at whose hall it was given.

Mrs. Lucille Coleman, (formerly of the Coleman hotel) was married to Mr. Mathew McLucas an early settler of Elsinore Feb. 14.

The two races joined in giving her a surprise shower, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Woodruf of Elsinore Sanitarium.

The pastor of the St. Paul Holliness church, Rev. W. M. Harris and his children just returned from a (business) trip from Nevada; he reported a successful, but difficult trip due to storms and road damage.

ESTHER BROWN HEADS KFWB DEPARTMENT

The EAGLE learned this week that Esther Brown, director of the cooking school at 28th street and Paloma avenue, has been selected by KFWB to head that station's home economies department, with 15-minute broadcasts thrice weekly. The airings are heard Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10:30 a. m.

EL CENTRO

By W. A. Payne

National Negro Health Week is being celebrated in this city. The several organizations--religious, civic, fraternal--are cooperating in the practical observance of the week.

The series of meetings began with the morning worship at the Douglass high school auditorium, Sunday morning. The meeting was sponsored by the Second Baptist church and the Beta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. The Sorority pressnted their Soror Dr. Ruth Temple of Los Angeles who brought a most inspiring and informative address on "Preventive Medicines". Her address covered more than the subject would imply. From her helpful experiences and information she brought a message of facts and yet in great measure it was one of hope. A large congregation greeted the Doctor and listened most appreciatively to all she had to say. The choir of the Second Baptist church presented an excellent program of music--featuring Mrs. Culberson in Violin solo; Mrs. Ruth P. McGregor in vocal solo, and Miss Lenore Cooper in piano solo and as accompanist of the several solos.

Monday morning the junior college students presented the program: addresses being given by Misses Ruby Hubert and Lorraine McGee and Mr. French Herron. Mr. Thomas Craig rendered two vocal solos. Mr. Chas. Demorst president of the class was the chairman of the meeting. Interesting programs will be given every day during the week and a program Tuesday evening by the pupils of the Adult Evening School.

The Douglass hi girls played the Brawley girls ball last Saturday, Douglass girls coming away with the victory. A return game will be played in El Centro next Saturday.

The Women's Civic and Improvement Club served turkey dinner in their club house last Thursday afternoon and evening. A large number of citizens responded to their invitation.

The Washington School Girl Reserves gave their annual carnival last Friday evening. The young people proved themselves business-minded and ran off their show in fine style. A vaudeville show, games of various kinds, the Gypsy Fortune teller, and concessions of various kinds made up an evening of hilarity and entertainment. The Hi Pass Camp fund was materially increased by reason of the successful carnival.

Ralph Corbin of the Douglass high school is the latest member of our group to be employed at the Broadway theatre. His duties vary from that of ushering to taking tickets at the door. He is making good with his new duties.

The junior choir of Johnson's Chapel, First AME church gave a delightful tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Prince on Holt avenue, last Sunday. The proceeds of the entertainment will add to the piano fund, the young people are anxious to surprise the church with a piano Easter Sunday. The following program was rendered: Piano selections by Margaret and Irene Prince ;a vocal selection by Regenia Payne. The guests were served by young people in Japanese, Cinderella and Snow White costumes. The junior choir is directed by Mrs. George Venerable and is proving a very dependable organization.

The Rev. Hayes Hayter, pastor of Johnson's Chapel AME church will be one of the speakers at the service which will be conducted at the United Artist theatre on Good Friday. He will talk from the text "It is Finished". Mrs. Ruth P. McGregor will render a vocal number. The services are being conducted by the City Ministerial Alliance.

Mrs. Ethel Towns, Mrs. Vivian Johnson and Mr. J. C. Collins accompanied Dr. Temple on her trip to El Centro. The party motored to San Diego in the afternoon, Dr. Temple having a speaking engagement there.

Mrs. Alice Gier, of Oakland, Calif. is visiting her daughter Gladys and will remain here during the remaining school month.

Phyllis Wheatley Temple of Daughter Elks will hold their annual Thanksgiving services in the Elks Temple Building next Sunday afternoon.

The Lily of the Valley Chapter of the Heroines of Jericho will hold Palm Sunday services in the Douglass high school auditorium next Sunday evening, the Rev. I. N. Whitten will preach the sermon.

Mrs. Margaret P. Owens and daughters Ruby and Clarice and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Kincaid, motored to San Diego for a week end visit, returning Monday morning.

The April number of the Douglass Chronicle features the work of the Boy Scouts. The cover design carries a number of Scouting scenes. Prof. A. E. Prince has given a fine resume of the scouting program among the boys of our groups. The paper carries the usual campus news and also has many city items. The young journalists are doing good work along the line of gathering news and featuring what they find.



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LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS
No. D-165378

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

DAISY CORMIER, also known as DAISY EVANS, Plaintiff,

vs.

ERNEST CORMIER, also known as ERNEST EVANS, Defendant.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to: Ernest Cormier, also known as Ernest Evans, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 16th day of Feb. 1938.

(Seal) Superior Court
Los Angeles County
L. E. LAMPTON
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles
By E. F. Crouch, Deputy
CURTIS C. TAYLOR
Blodgett Bldg., 2510 Central Ave.
Phone CE. 27344
Attorney for Plaintiff
Date of first Pub. March 11, 1938

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 175129

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of JANE HANNA BEDNEY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of CLARA ELIZABETH BEDNEY for the Probate of Will of Jane Hanna Bedney, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Clara Hanna Bedney will be heard at 10 o'clock A. M. on April 8, 1938, at the Court Room of Department 25 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated March 31, 1938.
L. E. LAMPTON
County Clerk
By Morris Barr, Deputy
Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Attorney for Petitioner
Date first pub. March 17, 1938

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

In the matter of the estate of Juanita Eskridge, also known as Juanita Anderson, Juanita Poindexter, Juanita Flanders, deceased.

CITATION

The People of the State of California to ALBERT H. KNIGHT

By order of this Court you are hereby cited and required to appear personally before the Judge of this Court in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, at the Court Room of Department No. 25 on Monday the 13th day of June, 1938, at 10 o'clock a. m., then and there to show cause, if any, why Letters of Administration should not be revoked according to the Petition on file.

WITNESS the Hon. ELLIOT CRAIG, Judge of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, with the seal of said Court affixed, this 5th day of April, 1938.

Attest:
L. E. LAMPTON, County Clerk
by MORRIS BARR, Deputy
(Date 1st publication, April 7, 1938.)

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

Date of Application April 4, 1938.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows: Black and Tan Cafe, 1480 West Jefferson.

Pursuant to such intention the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows: ON SALE BEER AND WINE.

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license (s) may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law.

CHEAVE McCRACKEN
(Date of 1st publication, April 7, 1938.)

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FOR RENT—Unfur. apts., 1386 E. 20th St., tile bath and sink. r-17-4

FOR RENT—Nicely fur. apmt, 975 S. Mariposa Ave. First class people. FI--9546. r-24ind

FOR RENT—Furnished single apartment. $23.50 per month. Lights, hot water and phone service included. 1151 E. 20th Street. PRospect 6554. 3-31-1

FOR RENT—Fur. room in quiet family, single lady preferred. PA--1873. r-7-1

FOR RENT—Fur. room for employed adults in downtown west side area. Conv. 3 yellow cars. & Bev. Hills & Hollywood line. 5-min. from Ambassador Hotel. Ring RIchmond 8849. If no ans. ring EX--5843. r-7-4

FOR RENT—4-rm. apt. partly furnished. 1411 E. 23rd St., key at 1403. r-7-1

FOR RENT—Fur. room for single working woman. $10.00 per mo. 1631 E. 48th St. AD--6928. r-7-1

FOR RENT—Nicely fur. room, close to 3 carlines, man preferred. CE--21565. r-7-1

FOR RENT—Single apartment furnished, $27.50. 1066 E. 47th St. CE--21362 Mrs. Eva Lee, Mgr. r-7-1

FOR RENT—Furnished apmt., 3 rooms, private bath, $25.00 per month. Inquire 3812 Paloma. r-7-1

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EASTERN PORK **PORK STEAK** 16¢ lb

EASTERN PORK **LOIN PORK ROAST** 17½¢ lb

EASTERN PORK — LOIN **PORK CHOPS** 18½¢ lb

FANCY YOUNG BEEF **Steaks** 16½¢ lb — SIRLOIN OR RIB

FANCY YOUNG BEEF **Steaks** 17½¢ lb — T-BONE or ROUND

FANCY YOUNG YEARLING LAMB **LEGS** 11½¢ lb

CHOICE BEEF **POT ROAST** 9½¢ lb

BRISKET **BOILING BEEF** 10¢ lb

YEARLING LAMB **SHOULDER ROAST** 5½¢ lb

FANCY YOUNG BEEF **Prime Rib Roast** 16½¢ lb

SHORT RIBS 12¢ lb

FANCY YOUNG YEARLING **RIB CHOPS** 11½¢ lb

BONELESS **BEEF STEW** 17½¢ lb

SHOULDER **CLOD ROAST** 14½¢ lb

FANCY YOUNG YEARLING **LOIN CHOPS** 11½¢ lb

FRESH GROUND **HAMBURGER** 10¢ lb

GROUND **ROUND STEAK** 16½¢ lb

YOUNG **Yearling Stew** 8¢ lb

FINE MEATY **CHUCK ROAST** 14½¢ lb

FANCY YOUNG BEEF **RUMP ROAST** 15½¢ lb

SWIFT'S CORAL SLICED **BACON** 13¢ ½-lb. Package

SHOULDER **PORK ROAST** 11½¢ lb

LOIN **PORK CHOPS** 18½¢ lb

SNOW WHITE **SHORTENING** 9½¢ lb

FRESH PORK **NECK BONES** 10½¢ lb

WHOLE **Pork Shoulders** 13¢ lb

FRESH **PIG FEET** 4 for 10c

FRESH SLICED **PORK LIVER** 12¢ lb

LOIN **PORK ROAST** 17½¢ lb

FRESH **SPARE RIBS** 18¢ lb

FRESH **HOG HEADS** 6¢ lb

WHOLE **PORK LEGS** 19¢ lb

FRESH **SAUSAGE** 13½¢ lb

100% **PURE LARD** 10¢ lb

EASTERN **BACON SQUARES** 14½¢ lb

FANCY BONELESS **COTTAGE HAMS** 24½¢ lb

WIENERS and CONEYS 13½¢ lb

FRESH **OX TAILS** 9½¢ lb

EASTERN **BACON** Whole or Half Side 22½¢ lb

BOLOGNA and LIVER SAUSAGE 12½¢ lb

FRESH **BEEF BRAINS** each 10c

EASTERN **Salt Side Pork** 17½¢ lb

COOKED **TRIPE** 8¢ lb

FRESH SLICED **BEEF LIVER** 20¢ lb

EASTERN **Dry Salt Squares** 14½¢ lb

FRESH **Beef Tongues** 16¢ lb

FRESH **BEEF HEARTS** 11¢ lb

MORRELL'S EASTERN **PICNIC HAMS** 18¢ lb

MORRELL'S PRIDE SKINNED **HAMS** 24¢ lb — WHOLE OR HALF

EASTERN **SLICED BACON** 23½¢ lb

LARGE CENTER SLICES MORRELL'S **HAM** 3 for 25c

FRESH **ROCK COD** 17½¢ lb

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FRESH SLICED **SWORDFISH** 24¢ lb

FRESH DRESSED **YOUNG HENS** 21¢ lb

FRESH SLICED **SEA BASS** 18¢ lb

N. Y. SELECT **OYSTERS** Doz. 23c

FRESH DRESSED **LARGE HENS** 29¢ lb

ROWDY DOG FOOD—No. 1 Tall 6 for 23c

BEET **Sugar** (Paper Bag) 10 lbs. 51c — 10-Pound Cloth Bag 52c

C. & H. CANE **Sugar** (Cloth Bag) 10 lbs. 53c

RAPINWAX PAPER 10-ft. Rolls 7c — 100-ft. Rolls 16c — "The Quality Wax Paper"

VAL VITA TOMATO SAUCE 3c

GERBER'S BABY FOODS Assorted 7c

CHICKEN-OF-THE-SEA **TUNA** No. ½ Cans-Ea. 16c

Purex Bleach Quart 9c — ½ Gallon 16c

WHITE EAGLE CHIPS 5 Pound Box—Ea. 29c — 2½ Pound Box—Ea. 15c

OXYDOL Larg Size 20c — Giant Pkgs. Ea. 56c

LOOSE-WILES **CHEESITS** 2 for 25c

Waldorf Toilet Tissue ea. 4c

SCOT TISSUE ... 3 rolls 20c

Target CORN 12-oz. 15c

Peter Pan **Pink Salmon** No. 1 Tall 11c

HILLSDALE PINEAPPLE No. 2½ Can each 15c

LIBBY'S Tiny 3-sieve **PEAS** No. 2 Can 11c

HARVEST KING **FLOUR** 24½-lb. Sacks—Each 61c

Golden Gat Hi-Patent 24½-lb. Sacks Ea. — No. 10 Sack 35c — No. 5 Sack 20c **75c**

Kent Farm SHOEPEG **CORN** No. 2 Cans 4 for 29c

Kent Farm SUGAR **CORN** No. 2 Cans 4 for 25c

Bestest Arizona Grapefruit **Juice** No. 2 Cans 2 for 13c

BANNER **MILK** Tall Cans 3 for 17c — Small Cans 6 for 17c

LARGE LOOSE EXTRAS **RANCH EGGS** Doz. 24c — PREMO EXTRAS Doz. 25c

TUNA FLAKES No. ½ can 10c

VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS—No. 2½ Cans—Ea. 11c

SMITH'S MAYONNAISE (Qt. 35c) Pint 19c

Chum Salmon No. 1 Tall Each 10c

DELITE Soda or Graham **CRACKERS** 7¢ lb

FRESH AS THE MORNING DEW **EGGS** doz. 28c

CALIF. GIRL YELLOW FREE PEACHES—No. 2½ Cans Ea. 11c

PREMO SALAD DRESSING OR SPREAD Qt. 17c

E. F. SMITH FRENCH DRESSING 5-oz. 5c; 8-oz. 8c Pt. 15c

SUN HARBOR **TUNA** No. ½ Cans 2 for 25c

Macaroni or Spaghetti REICH'S 2-lb. Cello Package 15c

VAL VITA **TOMATOES** No. 2½ Can 7½c

DOUMAK'S—Plain or Toasted—1-lb. cello MARSHMALLOWS 11c

LESLIE SALT (SHAKER) 2 lbs. 7c

MARIPOSA No. 2½ Cans **SPINACH**

VAL VITA No. 2½ Cans **PORK & BEANS**

VAL VITA No. 2½ Cans **TOMATO JUICE**

HURFF'S Large Cans **SPAGHETTI**

MARIPOSA No. 2½ Cans **TOMATOES**

3 for 25¢

JUST-OFF-COB No. 2 Cans **Shoe Peg CORN**

MASTERPIECE No. 2 Cans **Mixed Vegetables**

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Broken Macaroni or SPAGHETTI 3 lb 10c

Fancy Blue Rose RICE 3 lbs. 10c

NAVY BEANS 3 lbs. 10c

BLACK EYE PEAS 3 lbs. 10c

GOLDEN WEST **Peanut Butter** BLUE LABEL 1-lb. Jar 19c — 2 lbs. 35c

BLUE PLATE **OYSTERS** 5-oz. Can 10c

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CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 58 — NO. 52 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1938

THE FAMILY DOCTOR'S OPPORTUNITY IN COMMUNITY HEALTH SERVICE, IS TOLD

Radio Broadcast Year 1938 National Negro Health Week

SUBJECT: THE FAMILY DOCTOR'S OPPORTUNITY IN COMMUNITY HEALTH SERVICE

By DR. ROSCOE C. BROWN, Chairman, National Negro Health Week Committee, United States Public Health Service, Washington, D.C.

The emphasis of this year's National Negro Health Week observance is on "The Family Doctor's Opportunity in Community Health Service." The choice of this phase of health conservation signifies not only the current general interest in the problem of adequate and efficient medical and health services for all citizens of every community, but the determination to translate this interest into fruitful action, whereby both the doctors and their patients may enjoy the reciprocal benefits of cordial cooperation.

Tradition and custom too long have confined the service of the family doctor to emergency calls, consideration of acute and chronic ills, and casual contacts in his civic life. In this restricted sphere of influence and service, he has witnessed the advent of a new social order without the guidance of medical men whose many talents might have guarded against trial and error in experimental courses and guaranteed earlier and more satisfactory results.

However, it is not too late for the family doctor to render aid, discretion, and direction to the unfolding panorama of a healthy people in a healthy nation. But he must be articulate in all that so vitally affects himself as an individual and his profession as a group member of society. Makers of material things of life maintain and promote their institutions by obedience to the law of supply and demand, disseminate facts of their products and services, improve their methods, discern and adopt logical and necessary trends, and cultivate the public's goodwill. Within the code of reasonable ethics — certainly in the justifiable self-interest, the public welfare, and the appreciation of change as the eternal law of life — the family doctor can and will find the right answer to the questions which perplex him in the throes of transition and a rightful place in his chosen field . . .

. . . On the one hand, he must educate his patients — and the public — in ways of health, the importance of regular inventory of their well-being, the wisdom of early attention to incipient and minor ills, lest they become grave and, sometimes, fatal . . .

. . . On the other hand, he should join his training and experience and the influence of his professional organization with the efforts of all other community agencies, offcial and voluntary, to secure proper perspective of the need, consider proposals, and decide upon the most equitable means of providing health care sufficient for all people . . .

. . . In this approach to the solution of community health problems, the Negro doctor has a challenging opportunity to relieve the greater burden of preventable illness and death borne by his people, not because of inherent physiological differences, but chiefly as the result of social and economic conditions affecting a mass of wage-earners unable to secure a sufficient share of food, raiment, shelter, and necessary medical and health services essential to physical well-being and attainable life expectancy. Possessed of superior training and understanding of causative factors, his interest should extend beyond the ministration of remedies for those who seek his care to the related problems of community-wide significance. Thus, through social consciousness and civic responsibility, he may become active in those affairs of the community which require his talents for interpretation of the difficulties and direction of the forces which tend to promote the general welfare of his own group and, consequently, the community at large. The laws of supply and demand and survival of the fittest, persistent even in cherished human relations of modern civilization, can be mitigated in large measure by the doctor's appreciation of the humanitarian implications of his chosen career and the altruism of his professional code.

When the family doctor assumes this attitude of service for the people at large and becomes articulate in the planning and performance of adequate medical and health services for all people of the community, wise counsel and un-

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Syphilis, T.B. White Man's Ills -- Parran

In an article appearing in the April issue, Survey Graphic, Dr. Thomas Parran, nationally known authority on public health and the Surgeon General of the United States, gives an interesting insight into the magnitude of the twin scourges of mankind--syphilis and tuberculosis--and tells why Negroes suffer such a high death rate from these diseases. Dr. Parran's article says in part:

"Syphilis is the white man's disease. Tuberculosis is the white man's disease. It is said by medical historians that the Negro slave brought Malaria and the hook-worm to America. If he did, the white man paid him back with usury by giving him tuberculosis and syphilis, from both of which he suffers more greatly than the races originally the reservoir of infection.

"Among the circumstances contributing to his abnormally high death rate from these and other causes, not the least is the fact that the Negro is at the bottom of the economic ladder. For, as among the third of the population known to be ill-fed, ill-clothed and ill-housed, as a race North and South--and especially in the rural South--his house is the most miserable, his clothing the scantiest, his

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2 OF EVERY HUNDRED ON RELIEF ROLLS

WASHINGTON, April 7. (ANP)—Approximately two persons out of every hundred of the nation's estimated population of 127,521,000 are listed on federal relief rolls, according to WPA reports recently released. Actual figures list 2,356,875 people getting help at an average cost of $66 per person of which $10 is administrative costs.

Although the South, because of its large Negro population, is popularly considered to be a great drain on government relief funds, the survey disclosed that Montana, which has few colored citizens, is drawing proportionately more than any other state. There 3.4 percent of the population are on WPA rolls. Ohio, with 2.9 percent, and Washington, with 2.8 percent, follow in order. Mississippi, where the colored population exceeds the white, has only 1.5 percent on relief and Tennessee is the lowest in Dixie with only 1 percent.

However, the current figures show a drop from the all-time high of February, 1937, when 2.4 percent of the total U. S. population, or 3,100,000, were receiving federal aid.

T. B. Mortality Shows Gain, Loss in 46 American Cities

Interesting facts concerning deaths from tuberculosis among Negroes in 46 American cities is revealed in a recently released report compiled by G. J. Drolet of the New York Tuberculosis and Health Association. Covering the year 1936, the report contrasts the mortality rate with that of 1935, all increases or declines being made on that bisis.

The greatest increase (198%) was recorded in Portland, Oregon, with a Negro population of 1,645, where in 1935, there was only one death, in 1936, three. Next in increase is Worcester, Mass., population 1,345, two deaths in 1935, four in 1936.

Omaha, Nebr., St. Paul, Minn., and the twin city, Minneapolis, lead the cities of the nation in Negro mortality decrease. St. Paul, with 4,507 Negroes, had 8 deaths in 1935 only 4 in 1936; Minneapolis, with 4,424, had 7 deaths in 1935, only 4 in 1936; Omaha, with 11,436, Negroes had 25 deaths from consumption in 1935 only 13 in 1936.

Two cities among the 46, Syracuse, N.Y., 2,000 Negroes and Cleveland, O., 74,628 Negroes, had the same number of deaths in 1936 as the previous year, viz., Syracuse 1, Cleveland 243.

The ten cities in America leading in Negro population are New York City, 348,152; Chicago, 241,801; Philadelphia, 228,329; Washington, D. C.,

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DR. GORDON WRITES . . .

(The personal influence of the physician as a therapeutic aid in the practice of medicine, or clinical psychology.)

By DR. WILBUR GORDON

Until within very recent years physiology, biology and psychology have not been on very friendly terms. Now however the mass of clinical evidence showing the satisfactory results which have been attained by applying Suggestive Therapeutics in the care and treatment of the sick, has resulted in a universal acceptance of the practice. Today Suggestive Therapeutics is as much a part of the armamentarium of the practicing physician as medicine, electricity, surgery or any other therapeutic agency, and its indications just as clearly and definitely defined. From the various forms of therapy at hand the medical man must choose the method best adopted to each particular case.

This general acceptance of Suggestive Therapeutics is certainly a step in the right direction, for the particular reason that in days gone by all too much attention was paid to the pathology and diagnosis of man's diseases and all too little attention was paid to the sick man himself. Today the slogan should be "Treat the Man. Treat the patient and not the disease".

In the application of Suggestive Therapeutics some knowledge of the fundamental principles to be employed in its use, are just as necessary as is the knowledge of how to employ any other therapeutic measure, and only when the Physician throws out suggestions that he himself does not believe, does he stoop to the level of the Christian Scientist, the bonepath or the magnetic healer. In the employment of Suggestive Therapeutics the physician should never deviate from the truth, from the path of complete sincerity, for the experience of the patient will, in due course of time, confirm or disprove his suggestions. This sincerity or lack of sincerity in the personality of the physician will determine the degree of success he experiences in the clinical application of Suggestive Therapeutics.

By the use of Suggestive Therapeutics the well informed physician is able to clinically quiet nervousness, promote sleep, aid digestion, encourage secretion or excretion, restore normal functional activity to perverted functions. The pulse can be retarded, pain relieved or inhibited, temperature lessened and even hemorrhage modified. In fact the clinical application of Suggestive Therapeutics is in daily use by countless numbers of physicians in such conditions as headaches, neuralgias, rheumatism, arthritis, constipation, nocturnal enuresis, hysteria and a host of conditions, met with in the daily practice of the profession. Its technique has to be learned and practiced just as we learn and practice any other form of therapeutic procedure, and Suggestive Therapeutics in no wise differs from other therapeutic measures, in that it is entirely in its beginning. It promises wide clinical aplication in a large class of patients hitherto difficult to treat by medicine and surgery alone.

As physicians in greater numbers come to know that Suggestive Therapeutics is an invaluable adjunct to the practice of all branches of their professional work, and come to use it more largely in their daily work, they will find themselves able to make greater contribution to the common welfare of humanity, a contribution marked by the refutation of obsolete therapeutics measures, unreasonable surgical proceedures, and institutional educational methods, all of which have been hindrances to the welfare of the human race.

Sagacious Sayings . . .

"Only a brave man would say that the present generation of youth is more chaste than the past generation." Dr. H. H. Hazen, professor of Dermatology Howard University, speaking on methods of combatting venereal diseases.

"You've got to have money to get the colored vote and we haven't a cent to spare in this campaign", Joe Guffey, Boss of Pennsylvania.

"It appear to be a necessity that people of like group must control and tutor others of like group. The fact remains that the lack of sympathy of white teachers toward colored students makes it imposible to get the best results." Dr. James M. Scott of Chicago.

"All the South's Statecraft has been directed at reproducing the conditions which slavery brought about before the Civil War. To do anything else would be to admit that the lost cause was wrong. Never that!" Selected Editorial.

'Science' Item No. 2 On Reading Budget, Claim

By Miriam Matthews

Science, the second item in our reading budget may be classified as FOOD FOR LIVING. Everyone knows Pope's saying: "A little knowledge is a dangerous thing" but how many know the following statement of James Joule, one of the world's greatest scientists: "A little knowledge is a little good and much knowledge is a great good?" Living without knowing a few things about science in this modern age of scientific marvels is like taking a trip blindfolded and thereby failing to see and appreciate the beautiful scenery on the way.

Today, science comes in many attractive packages which will please the most reluctant reader. For a systematic but enchanting survey of the whole field of science by competent authorities consult "The Nature of the World and Man", edited by Dr. Wm. Moulton. Here is romance and high adventure in science which will conduct the reader out through the celestial spaces to other worlds and back to the birth of our planet and then forward through its long geological history. It will lead you through the biological fields to ponder on the nature and properties of life and its origin, until the entire picture of the plant and animal kingdoms is unfolded before you. H. G. Wells and Julian S. Huxley offer a splendid outline of biology in their well-known and much-read work, "The Science of Life". Another excellent volume of general interest is "The Endless Quest", by F. W. Westaway which presents to the layman the main facts of science as they have come down to us through three thousand years. It does this in such a way that the reader may, in some measure, judge for himself the value of the evidence by which the facts are supported.

How do you think our world has come to be as it is? What has caused the high efficiency of our present civilization as compared with the crudeness of the cave man's methods? Only the seemingly small discoveries of people no different from you: Newton with the discovery of the law of gravitation; Copernicus, with the discovery of the fact of the solar system; Pasteur with his discoveries of the serum for hylrophobia and the existence of disease bacilli; Hertz and Marconi with their discovery of the elements and subsequent invention of radio; Whitney with the cotton gin; the Wright brothers with the aeroplane; the Curies with the discovery of radium; Einstein with the theory of relativity. These people and many others like them have become world benefactors through the inspiration received from reading about science. Think what it will do for you in widening your horizons and increasing your appreciation of the world around you.

"The Next Hundred Years", by C. C. Furnas is another book which endeavors to give science a popular though painless twist here and there. It is

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THE LAUNDRYMAN . . .

Despite the hysteria so plainly discernible in stepped-up newspaper reports on world conditions, desite the defeat of the Anti-Lynching bill, despite the trials we undergo, and the bitter opposition we invariably encounter in our Racial clamor for "OPPORTUNITY"; still, to those of us who, unafraid, are possessed of an abiding Faith in the justness of our cause, and in that Invisible Power which directs the destines of all mankind, the blessed Sunlight of a New Day is slowly but surely breaking through the foggy mists of the Eastern horizon: not only for those of our group, but for the underpriviliged masses of the entire world

Slowly perhaps, but surely, out of the seeming chaos which envelops the civilized world, a New Plan of Life, a New Order of things is being evolved: in which Life more abundant. Life fraught with greater opportunities for Self-development and Self-expression, will be the priceless heritage of the heretofore mute, inglorious masses of World-Humanity.

Rounds On the Ladder of Progress

Representative Hamilton Fish, Repub. of New York told Congress the other day that "If a Negro is good enough to die for his country, he is entitled to the same treatment as the white soldier." He said that he proposed shortly to introduce a bill in Congress opening all branches of the Army and Navy to all colored citizens. Although the Republicans seem to have waited long and patiently for the advent of a Democratic administration before discovering this intolerable situation, nevertheless, no one can tell to what lengths the G. O. P. may go to cozen the Negro vote for the next election. Internal dissension between the North and South brought us physical freedom in 1860; and if we sit tight, and keep cool heads we may reap benefits equally as great today.

Gov. Bilbo and Race Suicide

The Pittsburg Courier of last week contains an article concerning a booklet entitled "Race Purity" which Governor Bilbo is sending to all Congressmen, together with a personal letter, urging them to read it, and keep the white blood-stream pure. The booklet is an argument for sending the Negro back to Africa. While reading the article, I began to wonder if the Governor hadn't picked out the wrong men to send the booklet to. It seems to me that he would get better results by sending a copy to every white man in the State of Mississippi, imploring him to "stay in his own backyard."

I am continually mystified by the yelps of the white Southerners about the threat of Race contamination by the admixture of Negro blood, and by the fact that they invariably blame the Negro for it. Surely the helpless Negro slaves did not force miscegenation upon their proud white masters during slavery days — as a result of which there are about one million mulattoes in this country today, not counting the few thousands who have successfully "crossed the line", and who are raising "white" families.

To my mind, the hysteria evinced by "Southern Gentlemen" upon this subject is no more nor less than a tacit admission that they are moral weaklings; that they cannot resist the lure of black or brown bodies. Such must evidently be the case, because rigid investigation will prove beyond a shadow of a doubt, that not one mulatto in ten thousand, born in a Southern state, is the product of a black father and a white mother. It is indeed a pity, that as the poet Burns so aptly says, "We cannae sae ourselves as others sae us".



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News flashes of the nations headliners in stage . . . . screen and radio . . . run the gamut of human interest this week . . . . From politics of the screen actors guild in Hollywood . . . . to the international war scare of Central Europe . . . . this world . . . . at the moment is a stage . . . . and its actors . . . . merely men and Women!

With war clouds gathering fast upon the European horizon . . . . and a feeling of tense uncertainty gripping everyone . . . .entertainment in world capitals experienced a slump in business this week that is rivaled only by the dark days of 1914 . . .

An exclusive release to The California Eagle . . . received tonight . . . stated that all of the clamor and hilarity of Montmartre . . . mecca of pleasure seekers from the four corners of the globe in Paris . . . has been silenced . . .

The two principal streets of Montmartre . . . Rue Fontaine and Rue Pigalle . . . that hitherto had been the scene of much activity . . . are now bare and deserted . . . there is neither person nor vehicle circulating in the district in contrast to just one week ago when gaity and money spending ruled the night.

Scores of sepia entertainers made preparations for immediate sailings back home to Harlem. A few declared they would remain either thru lack of sufficient funds or . . . possibly because they merely want to be on the spot when the tempest breaks.

SAILING

From Paris to London hastily went ALBERTA HUNTER, who stopped off in France from the Hague just long enough to see that the stay wouldn't do any American any good. ALICE CARTER, sister of Benny Carter, former arranger for BBC, who was filling a spot in Fred Payne's Artist Club — frequented by continentals of all classes, also packed her bag and baggage and booked passage on an English Channel boat that takes her to the Maidenvale home of her brother. NINA MAE McKINNEY returned to Harlem by way of Australia and the STRUTT PAYNE Jubilee Singers, who have been in Paris for over 5 years, anchored in New York harbor fortnight ago.

BUT . . . Europe's loss is America's gain for no such scare has yet hit this country . . . and we hope that it never will . . . consequently we see a new high in Broadway theatre and club amusements with a sparkling lineup of stellar players on the sepia side of the billboards.

SALUTE

Topping radio fare on transcontinental hookups are three Los Angeles artists, THE BROWN SISTERS — Thelma, Melba and Velma, bronze sophisticates of rhythm, who rang up such triumphs on Sunday's broadcast that friends from New York telephoned across the country to say CONGRATULATIONS. We join the salute to the Brownies, the most brilliant 15-minutes of modern musical manuevers on the air!

Rouben Mamoulian, who recently staged and directed the Gershwin opera, "Porgy and Bess" — the stage play which gave him his introduction to Hollywood and Broadway producers, has been signed by Columbia Pictures to direct "Murder in Massachusetts".

Chappie Willet, youngest arranger-composer, was named for the staff of arrangers of the newly formed Gene Krupa orchestra.

The recent civil war declared in musical circes as to how an who should sing Scottish tunes is about settled on the fact that Maxine Sullivan will keep on "Swinging Thru the Rye" with her selection to star in Scotch Nights for Detroit audiences.

Funny man AL JOLSON evidently missed his cue last week when he led a group of actors before the City Council to propose race and cattle restrictions on property in San Fernando Valley, for a volley of protests from organizations, newspapers and leading champions of Americanism in Los Angeles spoke their piece in no uncertain terms against what they declare to be an unwarranted bit of impudence.

Writes the Hollywood Citizen:

"There are a great many persons who are very angry with Jolson and his fellow comedians for what they regard as amazing Fascist un-American activity in presenting such a petition. And mindful of the ominous threat back of Sinclair Lewis on dictatorships "IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE" — these comedians set up a Mason-Dixon Line for the San Fernando Valley."

Agreed the Anti-Nazi press, "Hollywood Now" — "Jolson is using the prestige of his position as mythical mayor of a nearby real estate development, Encino, to attempt to act in violation of the law which governs our country. Jolson is a member of a people which at the moment is suffering the most intense persecution. Yet he asks for the right to inflict the same type of persecution on the Negroes."

Speaking for the Los Angeles NAACP, Atty. Thomas L. Griffith said: "All real Americans resent the desire of Al Jolson to foster the spirit of oppression against Negroes at a time when his own people are suffering at the hands of Nazis. His action is beyond understanding."

GUILD CANDIDATE

Enthusiasm ran high at a meeting of one of the units of the Screen Actors Guild in Ross Snyder Playground auditorium last night when campaigners for Edward F. Boyd staged a rousing rally to elect Boyd to the board of directors of the Junior Guild.

Boyd's platform includes a plank for investigation and improvement of the unemployment situation now prevailing among the ranks of bit and extra players in motion pictures.

Keynoter of the rally was Clarence Muse who said that "The time has come to put into office intelligent young men who understand social economics to help unravel the serious problems of employment of colored extras in motion pictures."



RECITAL SCHEDULED—Mrs. Zelma Watson Duke, dramatic soprano, who possesses one of the most versatile voices heard on the concert stage and who has a large following in the South and East as well as on the coast, will be presented in a recital Thursday evening, April 28, by the choir of the Avalon Christian church. Mrs. Duke possesses a scintillating personality and an enviable record in the music world. She will be accompanied by Mss Juanita Terry.

presents drama by negro radio schedule

CHICAGO, (ANP) — "Big White Fog", a drama by Theodore Ward, talented Negro playwright, will be the next presentation of the Chicago unit of the federal theatre starting early in in April, it was announced this week. Kay Ewing, the director, will feature the same group of colored players who scored a hit in "Mississippi Rainbow," produced last year.

Mr. Ward's play was scheduled for presentation some months ago but was held up after several organizations objected to its realism. It will be given at the Great Northern theatre, in Chicago's loop district.

STAGE DOOR MOVES

Lew Payton moved his dramatic training school to 1115 East 41st street this week and begins a special class for children of the Eastside, it was announced today.

Payton, veteran of stage and screen, qualifies himself as dramatic coach from years of experience in legitimate and screen productions. He was recently seen in a feature role in "Jezebel" and has played in many Broadway hits. Other screen parts include, "Wells Fargo", "Valiant is the Word for Carrie" and the current M-G-M production, "Toy Wife", starring Luise Rainer.

Several of his students were cast in the famous Gershwin folk opera, "Porgy and Bess", which played here recently at Philharmonic.

roland hayes, fisk singers thrill crowd

CHICAGO, (ANP)—Appearing before an audience that taxed the capacity of the Chicago Auditorium Theatre, the gifted Fisk Jubilee Singers and the Fisk University Choir presented a program highlighted by the appearance of famed singer, Roland Hayes, as guest solist. The choir was directed by Harold C. Schmidt.

Roland Hayes was in excellent voice, impressive because of its beauty of tone, depth of feeling and pure recital artistry. His enunciation, typical of his singing, was as flawless as ever.

His appearance on the program with the younger Fisk singers, brought him a great ovation from the delighted audience.

Women Oppose Yuma Jim Crow

YUMA, Ariz., April 7. — Two women teachers, the only Negro teachers in the public schools of this city, were lauded by townspeople this week for courageous opposition to a jim crow attempt.

In attendance at a "Good Fellowship Meeting" at which a Negro gospel singer, a Dr. Teasley, was appearing, all the Negroes were asked to leave after they had taken seats.

The two teachers, Mrs. Sadie B. Davis and Mrs. Thelma V. Sten, sisters, formed a picket line outside the hall and attracted the attention of passersby to the insult.

CALL 'HAITI' STAR TO RADIO

The WPA Federal Theatre Project's Harlem Success, "Haiti," is already attracting attention of theatrical producers and radio executives in New York.

Elena Karen, who plays Odette in "Haiti" received a letter from the executive head of station WJZ, asking her to audition for one of its programs. She was hired to appear on last Sunday night's program of 'Spy at Large'. The young actress gave an excellent radio performance as a French spy.

geegee james plays tulip, maid in "hilltop house"

"Hilltop House", heard Monday through Friday at 5:45 p. m., E.S.T. on the Columbia network, has an unusual member in its cast. Her name is GeeGee James and she is one of radio's outstanding players.

Miss James portrays the part of Tulip, a maid at the "Hilltop House" orphanage who "mothers" Bess Johnson and acts as unofficial adviser in all matters — the problems of the children.

Miss James is not a newcomer to radio. After a varied stage career, she took a chance and auditioned for the "Gibson Family" program in 1935. The part called for a maid who could sing as well as handle dialogue. Miss James sang one chorus of a well-known ballad and was hired at once by the director.

WITH KATE SMITH

Born in Philadelphia, her first experience as an entertainer was on the stage. She made a considerable reputation as a singer of popular songs, but she found that whenever the program called for a ballad of the southland, she received more than the usual round of applause. After Miss James broke into radio, Kate Smith made her a principal in her traveling show. Miss James was billed next to the singing star in a tour of the United States.

She has also appeared with Rudy Vallee and with Louis Armstrong and his orchestra.

fine response greets hall johnson classes

Eighty-five men and women met on Friday night at the opening of the new greater chorus at Jefferson evening high school. Hall Johnson, noted director of colored choruses for movies, radio and the stage is leader of the new group, to which all adults, experienced or inexperienced are invited. School administrators hope to see the group grow into one of the nation's great choruses, with several hundred voices.

"This is a splendid beginning," said Mr. Johnson after the opening session. "I have confidence that we can develop a chorus with excellent opportunities to present dramatic and radio offerings. Los Angeles has always supported music, and interested support is the first step toward success."

All adults interested in singing are eligible to attend. Rehearsals are held each Friday at 7 o'clock at the Jefferson Evening High School, 1319 East 41st Street. No fees are charged.

etta moten takes radio leave

CHICAGO—Etta Moten, will take a five-day leave from her current broadcast, "Cabin at the Crossroads," heard over NBC's red and blue networks each week day morning, it was announced here today by the Chicago Concert Bureau. Miss Moten, who was just recently signed to the Quaker Oats program on a 13-week contract, purposely omitted April 5 to 11 from the agreement so that she might fill concert engagements effected prior to the radio contract.

Her broadcasts will be resumed on April 13.

According to the NBC officials, Miss Moten has received more fan mail than any other participant on the program, and she expresses a deep gratitude for this tremendous support from the radio audience she has been endeavoring to please.

chicago artists stage exhibit

CHICAGO, (ANP)—An exhibition of painting and sculpture by Chicago's artists got underway Saturday and will be open to the public until April 23 at the Chicago Artists Group galleries.

Exhibiting paintings are Geo. Neal, Charles Sebree, Margaret Taylor, Bernard Goss, Charles White, Yessain Charles Davis, William Carter, Ann Wilson, Lorrainel Williams, Elzier Cortor and Henry Avery. Sculptors represented are Joseph Kersey and Clarence Lawson.

steam heat wakes sleeping 'gators

Somebody forgot to turn off a steam jet when he went to lunch today and precipitated a brief panic on the Paramount lot.

The steam jet led into a pool of water on Stage 7.

The pool was full of alligators, which had been used this morning in scenes for "Her Jungle Love", new starring vehicle for Dorothy Lamour and Ray Milland.

In a little while, the street between the stage and the studio restaurant was alive with alligators, stired from the lethargy of their winter hibernation by the rising temperature of the water. Trainers from the alligator farm rounded up their charges, herded them back into the pool and turned off the steam.



ERNEST WHITMAN AND GEE GEE JAMES—As they appeared on NBC radio programs when they won seventh place among radio's leading comic personalities. Miss James is currently cast as the maid in "Hilltop House", five times a week on the Columbia network. She not only acts with the best but sings equally as well. Her splendid characterizations win new friends every day.

ON THE AIR..... .....AND IN IT

By Sally Bell for ANP

I wouldn't be surprised if the colored woman who won the sweepstake and who appeared on Eddie Cantor's program last Monday turned up with a radio contract after the performance she gave Cantor's audience.

She had the crowd laughing so much, one would think her part had been written by seasoned scripters; but it was purely ad lib, and her typically Negroid interpretation of the King's English added not a little to the humor.

She said she didn't think Uncle Sam was going to have as much fun with his share of her winnings as she was, becuase she intended to "get drunk" all by herself. I think she had something when she said that although she hadn't seen her husband for eleven years, he'd turn up now.

It might interest you radio fans to know how diligently artists strive for perfection in their work. A most interesting case is Clarence Muse, baritone, who, although he has been singing on stage, screen and radio for almost 40 years, is extremely rigorous in his self-criticism, and still studies each number diligently as if he had neverseen it before. The new recording machines provide him an excellent method of self-correction; he keeps one in his home, and every radio presentation is faithfully put on wax by his wife. When he returns home, he plays the record over, noting each fault and picking falws no other critic would hear.

Interesting Notes: The Grand Street Boys Association honored Bill Robinson with a combination farewell and advance birthday party in New York Thursday, two days before he left for the coast to begin work on a new Shirley Temple starrer. The advance natal celebration was in commemoration of his 60th birthday on May 25th. He had just finished personal appearanoces at Keith Memorial, in Boston, where he was held over for a second week . . . A new relief drummer is filling Chick Webb's shoes while Chick lets the docs perform a minor surgical operation at Hudson View hospital, N. Y. He entered the hospital last Thursday. . . Nat Williams, (Satchmo) Armstrong and his orchestra will play for the Cotton Carnival ball . . . Maxine Sullivan appeared on the Rudy Vallee program last Thursday with her husband's orchestra (John Kirby's Onyx Club band) and sang two Scotch songs in swing time; she's doing plenty of guesting these days, being a very popular swingster, and will appear on another program next Thursday . . . . Andy Kirk, currently at Chicago's Grand Terrace Cafe gets another weekly shot from NBC, making four total pickups. . . .Kay Kyser, maestro of the tobacco sponsored program which went coast-to-coast beginning March 30, has a manservant who always answers the telephone with a lengthy routine which goes something like this: Amos Smith who is answering de phone am de private secretary cook, chauffeur, body-guard and special representative of . . . . Mistah Kay Kyser.

etchings new offering of khj radio

With its tiitle changed from "Tapestries in Bronze" to "Bronze Etchings." but losing none of the class and flavor of Earnest W. Anderson's readings of universal poetry and the music of Bob Mitchell, KHJ continued this delightful program Monday night from 8:45 to 9 o'clock.

Winning widespread popularity on its West Coast hookup, which is broadcast from Mexico to Seattle, "Bronze Etchings" features Negro poetry, and for the presentation of choice gems in literature and poetry, is one of the outstanding better offerings of current radio fare.

Young Mr. Anderson a graduate of the School of Speech Northwestern University is the first colored student to win the coveted Ralph B. Dennis Speech medal which he was awarded in 1933.

With Bertha Powell singing incidental music in the original Tapestries offering. Anderson was a part of KHJ's staff when Variety awarded that studio the plaque for showmanship in 1937. He was included in the montage or review of all outstanding programs airing from that station.

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memphis theatre withdraws suit against 'stepin'
MEMPHIS, (ANP) —Because Stepin Fetchit, comedian who allegedly "ran out" on a return engagement at the Orpheum theatre here early in February has agreed to appear April 23-25, the theatre has withdrawn its suit of $25,000 filed in Chicago last week against Step and the Consolidated Radio Artists, his booking agency.

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DADDY JAMES, Barbecue King, Barbecues all Meats
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SUN. - MON. - TUES.
April 10, 11, 12
'THE LAST GANGSTER'
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Edw. G. Robinson
—ALSO—
"YOU'RE ONLY YOUNG ONCE"
with
Mickey Rooney
—ALSO—
BOSCO CARTOON

TIVOLI THEATRE
EVERY THURSDAY — TO-NIGHT — EVERY THURSDAY
VAUDVILLE
ON OUR STAGE
FEATURING
THE FOUR TONES JOHN BEAUDRY
Margaret Lee, Forest Hamilton, Love Stanweber, Irma Young
It's Bigger and Better! New! Different! Amusing!
TWO ALL ACTION DRAMAS
ROBERT ARMSTRONG — "She Married a Fireman"
ALSO
DICK FORANIN — "Some Blondes Are Dangerous"
AN ALL AROUND PROGRAM OF EXCELLENT ENTERTAINMENT !
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY! COMPLETE NEW PROGRAM!
LEE TRACY IN **"Crashing Hollywood"**
10 BIG STARS
"Prescription For Romance" KENT TAYLOR, MISCHA AUER
Don't Let The Title Fool You! Crammed Full of Lightning Action!
"THE LONE RANGER"
COMING SUNDAY
POSITIVELY NO ADVANCE IN ADMISSION!



"HARLEM ON THE PRAIRIE"
—ALSO—
GLORIA STUART
—WITH—
MICHAEL WHALEN
—IN—
"CHANGE OF HEART"
COLOR CARTOON
—AND—
"Hot" News Scoops
PERSONAL APPEARANCE
Prominent Stars of "PRAIRIE" Have Promised To Attend Performances Of The Picture At The Tivoli Theatre!

eagle reviewer pays visit million dollar productions on site of old ray studio

By JOHN KINLOCH

The offices of "Million Dollar Productions", producers of "Bargain With Bullets" and "Life Goes On", are leased in the Louis Weisse studios, one of the larger small lots, on which Adventure films, Spectra Pictures and the short and serial department of Columbia also operate.

Situated on the sight of the old "Charles Ray Productions" concern, the studio boasts a permanent cattle-town street on which it is estimated that more than a hundred gun battles have been fought. The storm scenes of Sam Goldwyn's "Hurricane" wrere shot there, and, with the exception of Warner Brothers, it is the only red-brick studio in Hollywood; the rest are done in white stucco.

Off in the center of an adjacent field there is an immense wooden structure which is some where in the last stages of delapidation. On one of the great collapsing sides there is sprawled in faded yellow paint" Charles Ray Productions". A million dollar institution, this was once Hollywood's greatest property. Ray, an old man, now finds occassional extra work in the major studios.

Selection of the Weisse lot for the "Hurricaine" storm scenes was based on the fact that the studio is situated on the side of a hill—thus making it possible for the huge quanities of water used to wash easily down toward near-by drainage pipes. During production, the surrounding area was knee deep in water for days.

Million Dollar occupy the most extensive offices in the studio, housing Publicity, Distribution, and Production chiefs. They also possess exclusive rights to the studio projection room, where, during production, "rushes" of each days takes are nightly reviewed. However, most scenes of "Life Goes On" were either shot on location or at the old Harry Cohn Studios, which boast the added attraction of permanent enterior sets. This applies also to the new musical opus, "The Duke is Tops", starring Ralph Cooper and Lena Horne, shipped from the East by enthused talent scouts. The new feature, reports Harry Levette, Big man of the Publicity department, is way up in the $30.000 budget class—which is not bad for a company that, just three pictures ago ("Bargain with Bullets") was way, way down in the sub-quickie $10.000 catagory. Stills of the new effort are very encouraging, although a story synopsis has just the opposite effect. It's the old one about the inseperable vaudeville partners splitting up because party of the firts part thinks he or she, as the case may be, is standing in the way of party of the second part. Then, of course, party of the second part gets in trouble and p.o f the f. p. returns to save the day with a sensational fade-out musical number. But, of course, with sufficiently entertaining specialties, the old grey mare might kick in—since it is remembered how successful was Paramount's "Swing High Swing Low" (Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray) based on an identical story.

An interview with William Nolte, M. D. P. Director, disclosed that the megaphonist distinctly prefers to work with stage folk. He bases this preference on the fact that "legit" players usually possess a superior command of vocal chords, and because "they naturally know more about acting". Clarifying the point, Nolte states that the average first grade movie performer appears in approximately four productions per year. This he contrasted to the stock work in which the majority of stage recruits must "gain their spurs". In such organizations, he stated a complete change in the company's bill of fare occurs weekly—making it possible for the young aspirant to portray all types. Hence, when finally launched on Broadway or Hollywood, no portrayal can completely throw him, since there is very little chance that he has not had to cope with a similar characterization at some time throughout stock experience.

When we inquired concerning the average stage performer's disposal toward "mugging" (over-acting) in front of the camera, Nolte replied that this is natural since on the stage it is necessary to "project" one's performance in order that action might be equally clear in fifteenth row gallery as first row orchestra. The director stated that when dealing with a "legit" artist new to motion pictures, his first move is to explain the increased subtlety demanded by the camera. To this, we pointed out that the explanation had obviously failed in the cases of certain "Life Goes On" performers. Nolte responded with something enent "old dogs" and "new tricks", though he held that a few more screen portrayals on the part of offending (over) actors would most likely clear up the difficulty.

Plans for future production are limited to a yarn glorifying Negro G-men. It was also revealed that the company does not consider Negro historical material suitable for screen transalation at the present time. In addition, ther is an unwritten agreement between Million Dollar and the Hays office that no "racial" films be produced.

footlight flickers

By FRANKLYN FRANK for ANP

NEW YORK.— Imported from the coast at a figure said to compare favorably with that commanded by the foremost name bands, FLOYD RAY, director of California's greatest orchestra and glee club, has taken Harlem by storm.

A singing trio (exceptionally pretty girls) known to radio and stage as "IVY-VERN and VON", sing together about as well as any trio we've listened to during the past ten years of theatre reporting . . . and we are trying to take in all races and colors . . . in this statement.

FLOYD RAY more nearly approaches JIMMY LUNCEFORD as a choral director than any leader we've known with the exception of the one and only - DON REDMON.

RAY, a youngster, at least that is the way he impressed his audience, easily lived up to all of the high pressure advance notices we received over a period of two months prior to his sole eastern appearance(we meant to say New York appearance) and doesn't need to style himself and outfit as the . . . "Sepia Fred Warings." Floyd Ray Glee Club and band can move right along into stardom under its own motive power. Frank Schiffman and Jimmy Marshall of the APOLLO THEATRE, are to be congratulated upon bringing FLOYD RAY into this theatre.

AMERICA'S FOREMOST juvenile stars . . . NICHOLAS BROS. played for one week at the Apollo and as usual received salvo's of applause throughout the week.

Beginning Friday, April 1, the inimitable . . . CAB CALLOWAY moved in to Harlemville . . . . lock stock and barrel to say nothing of a hundred choice . . . HI-DE-HI-DE-HO'S . . . and the "Sold right out sign" is being polished so that it glistens like burnished gold. Man and boy what a . . . box office magnet is the husky voiced, perpetual motion exponent of jazzmania.

JOE BOSTIC—crack radio announcer, is planning a regular Saturday afternoon feature on his clever "Highlights of Harlem" journeys that in less than six months should bring important money into his jeans.

AVIS ANDREWS, golden throated soprano and late star of "Virginia" bows only to MARION ANDERSON in the realm of song. She appears on the same program with the Calloway entourage. . . at APOLLO THEATRE.

TEDDY HILL, with a crack band that has been receiving notices from the country's leading columnists, will soon open an engagement here in New York The week that Teddy does appear on the bill will also usher into local theatres first flicker showing of the HENRY ARMSTRONG —BABY ARIZMENDI fight pictures.

SIDEWALK--

(continued from page 1)

with the Emancipation Proclamation. The majority of Negro publications — deeming their battle won — simply ceased to exist.

Soon, however, it was found that the race still needed a champion — that exploitation and discrimination had not automatically disappeared because the Fourteenth Amendment labeled them illegal. Again liberty was crushed, and again the Negro newspaper fought.

Here in our own city, the California Eagle came into being and, under the guiding hand of its founder, J. J. Neimore, was outstanding in the protection of the rights due all American citizens. To Editor Neimore, Negroes of the state are indebted for the Bribbler Bill, introduced during the "Gay Nineties", which was the first legislation to render illegal the exclusion of Negroes from hotels, places of amusement, cafes, and so on, in California. It was through him that Senator Bribbler was first interested in the measure, and no other man, white or black, did so much to aid its passage.

However, the Negro newspaper remained journalistically illegitimate — purely a medium of propaganda. But from that time forward a great change began to take place. Certain papers commenced national distribution, and many developed special feature departments—hitherto unknown. Comment and propaganda became relegated more and more to their rightful positions on the editorial page or under properly by-lined columns. Papers were serviced by great national news agencies, and many operated their own print shops. Within the past years, J. A. Rogers of The Pittsburgh Courier was sent to far-off Ethiopia as a special war correspondent, while, Miss Fay M. Jackson, stage and screen editor of The California Eagle, covered the coronation of King George VI. Both assignments were epochal milestones in the maturity of Negro journalism.

Still, the profession has not yet found itself. Standards are not firmly set; there are too many glorified hand-bills functioning under the title "newspaper" and generally degenerating the profession. Large national publications, in a frantic attempt to corner greater circulation, have allowed themselves to become too localized. For instance, there will appear on one great, lifeless page, news of Reading, Pennsylvania, Santa Barbara, California, Springfield, Illinois, and several intermediary small towns — all written by rank amateurs and of absolutely microscopic news value. Editorial comment is still do often injected into news items.

But in the future these things may be remedied. A revitalized, reorganized national news service, with possible wire facilities, would be a tremendous asset. And, if a goal of journalistic purity is desired, make-up and composition must veer away from the present sensational tendencies; while the assumption of less hysterical editorial attitudes would also be welcomed. All this can be accomplished, however, through but one medium — the determined, wholeheartedly support of the reader. Disregarding the stupendous service newspapers have rendered the race, there are those who consider if fashionable and sophisticated to knock and slander our journals at every possibe opportunity. This attitude must be changed — it bespeaks ignorance, ingratitude, and lack of vision. It is in the hands of the average reader to transform our newspaper into journalistically flawless creations. And how can we do this? Through intelligent, loyal patronage of advertisers in race periodicals. Such a course would benefit the consumer, the young job-hunting journalist or printer, the newspaper as a commercial enterprise, but most of all the race itself, which, by this action, would retain its most vital and efficient weapon. A "big stick" which no industrialist, business man, or politician would dare defy.

rate college band finest in country

PRARIE VIEW, Texas, (ANP)—Emerging from comparative obscurity to one of the finest college bands in the country in two years, is Prarie View's 65-piece student band, under the direction of Captain Will Henry Bennett.

In addition to the band, P. V. now has a 30 piece symphony orchestra which will soon be ready for concert engagements. Another unit under the direction of Bennett is the P. V. Collegians Swing band, which has gained fame throughout the Southland in Collegiate circles.

Included in the collegiate band are some girls, P. V. being one of the few colleges, as far as is known, to carry girl members. The two young women who sing in the orchestra are Beverly Glenn and Betty Merrell.

Tuskegee's Department of Agriculture Best of Kind

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., April 7. (ANP)—A fact not generally known throughout America is that Tuskegee Institute's Department of Agriculture is the greatest of its kind in the world, combines a greater acreage and has more live stock than any other single agency in the land.

The school has 600 acres of land under cultivation, 1800 acres of pasture, 115 head of Dairy cattle, 350 head of swine, 100 head of sheep, 25 head of milk goats, 44 head of horses and mules, modern farm machinery and a campus consisting of 125 acres of beautifully landscaped ground with which to support the theoretical training of students enrolled in the school of agriculture, headed by Prof. J. R. Otis.

The Dairy consists of 3 major breeds of cows, an ice cream manufacturing unit, churns, and other facilities with which to give training in dairy industry and production on a level equal to that given in many of the well-equipped schols of the country.

The Animal Husbandry Division has two major breeds of swine, one of sheep, and two of beef cattle .The Horse and Mule Division consists of a variety of Percheron and Coach horses, a 1200 pound jack and other facilities which give the student the necessary livestock with which to demonstrate sound Animal Husbandry practices.

The Poultry Division has 5 major breeds of birds and a flock of 1,000 laying hens, a six thousand capacity Master Buckeye Brooder and other facilities with which to adequately train students wishing to major in this field.

The School of Agriculture consists of a staff of 27 persons, 73 per cent of which have their Master's Degree in the science which they represent. Two curricula are offered. These lead to: (1) B. S. in Agricultural Education, (2) B. S. in Technical Agriculture with majors in Animal Husbandry, Dairyng, Poultry Husbandry, Crops and Soils, and Landscape Gardening.

The Department of Agricultural Education turned out 32 graduates in 1937, 31 of which have been placed. 60 per cent of this number found employed in states other than Alabama.

FOLK SONG FESTIVAL

WEST CHESTER, Pa., (ANP) —Before a mixed audience that jam packed Philips Memorial auditorium on the campus of the State Teachers' College here, the West Chester Community Center last Wednesday presented a Negro Folk Song festival under the direction of famed violinist Clarence Cameron White, Harmon medalists and a member of the National Recreation association.

A large list of patrons and patronessess, both white and colored supported the event.

The concert lasted more than an hour, and aside from its great entertainment value, was noteworthy because it focussed the attention of the public on the notable work being done here

kids will thrill to serial showing 'lone ranger'

"The Lone Ranger" heard and popularized over radio, now made into a movie with all the thrills and suspense of its original version intact for movie fans, starts as a serial at the popular Tivoli Theatre beginning Friday.

Each chapter is crammed with action and exciting adventures of the mystery rider whose call: "Hi, Yo, Silver!" as he rides into the night after some Robin Hood act, will echo for every boy and girl (and mom and pop, for that matter) the theme call of today's biggest screen thriller... According to manager Roos, special prices are being offered to all school kids, even bud and sis of High school age, with Saturday matinee novelties well worth the price of admission.

MUSICIANS & ORCHESTRAS

By Freddy Doyle

EDWARD BAILEY, president of Musicians union, local 767, AFM, receives scads of compliments for his chorus work in "Jezebel", current Warner Brothers' hit of the old South.

HERBERT (violin - guitar) ROSE and his Danceland ork begin their fourth year at this popular uptown dance hall this week. Before entering this field of entertainment, Rose was a concert violinist, having made several successful cross-country tours and, years ago, was known as the violin prodigy of the southland.

among colored people by the Community Center, backed by the cooperative efforts of both Negroes and white people.

In his pit are: John Smith, alto sax; Leonard Davidson, brass; Sam Franklin, trumpet; W. G. Woodman, trombone; Everett Walsh, drums; Gibson Dennison, piano, and Rose, violin-guitar.



bark of six-guns beat tempo for hit songs in first negro musical western ever made

Six-guns bark to the rhythm of red-hot swing, ebony-hued outlaws "shoot it out" with the John Laws, and love and virtue triumph in an exciting and glorious climax, as Negro romance climbs into the saddle for a song-gallop over the western plains, turning the wide-open range beyond the Rockies into an open-air Dixie night club, in "Harlem On the Prarie", the first all-Negro musical comedy western screen melodrama, which will be the featured attraction at the Tivoli theatre biginning Sunday.

Produced by Jed Buell, for Associated Features, Inc., "Harlem on the Prarie" is one of the current season's genuine novelties and has the added distinction of being the only picture with an all-Negro cast to be accorded a first run in one of the so called "white" theatres on New York's Broadway.

In addition to a cast of well known Negro artists, "Harlem on the Prarie" is notable for its melodious songs, the majority of which are rendered by its talented cowboy hero, Herbert Jefferies, to the accompaniment of two nationally known quartets the "Four Tones" and the "Four Blackbirds".

The story of "Harlem on the Prarie" written by Fred Myton, concerns the adventures which the hero encounters when he attempts to circumvent the efforts of "Wolf" Cain and his gang of outlaws to lay hands on a gold cache, hidden away some years previous by a hord of outlaws among whom was a vendor of patent medicines, the father of the girl whom the hero loves, but who, suffering from a nagging conscience, is doing everything in his power to regain possession of the gold and return it to those from whom it was stolen many years ago.

The cast consists of Herbert Jefferies, F. E. Miller, Manton Moreland, Connie Harris, Maceo B. Sheffield, Spencer Williams, Jr., George Randall, Nathan Curry, Edward Brandone, James Davis, the Four Tones and the Four Blackbirds quartets.

pony fails to appreciate comic's wit

F. E. Miller, the well-known entertainment artist, may be humorous on the stage, screen and over the air, but, with his long legs forked across the lean back of fractious western pony—that's something else again.

Mr. Miller's first experience as a horseman occured during the production of "Harlem on the Prarie" in which he share the comedy honors with Mantan Moreland, and which picture is the current featured attraction at the Tivoli theatre.

After Miller had been "loaded" on the apparently docile critter's back he waved his ten gallon hat shouting: "Get out of my way—because when I ride I flourish."

Whether it was the waving sombrero or Mr. Miller's comic boast that upset his horse will never be known, but the pony took the bit between his teeth, pinned back his flea bitten ears, and started to gallop across the plains.

Mr. Miller "flourished" 'tis true but he also wrote his weekly radio script standing on both feet, with the family mantle as his desk.

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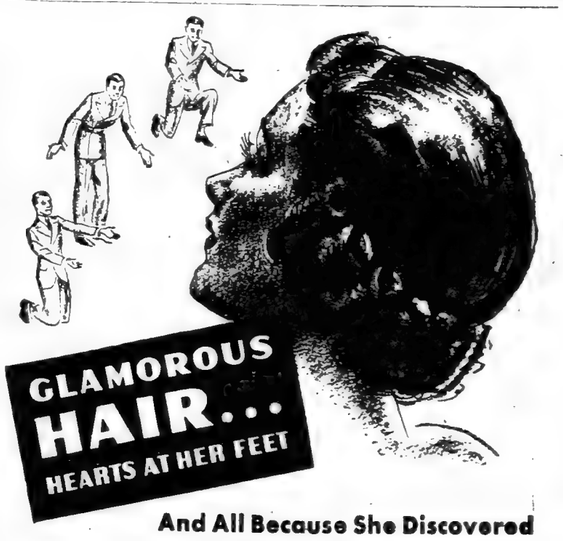


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Just apply Larieuse in the color you want. It will make your hair a rich, even shade of jet black, black, dark, medium or light brown, or blonde . . . giving it the softness and sheen that everyone admires. Your hair won't look dyed—it won't be sticky or smelly. Don't delay—go to your dealer today and ask for a bottle of Godefroy's Larieuse. Satisfaction guaranteed or dealer will refund your money.

GODEFROY'S Larieuse HAIR COLORING

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April 17, 1938

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Charlotta A. Bass ..... Editor-Publisher
Paul R. Williams Thos. L. Griffith, Jr.
Rev. S. M. Beane, J. L. Hill, Directors.
This newspaper is an institution developed by and for the people of this community to present the news of the day, foster better race relations, lead public opinion and to contend for the constitutional rights at all times and in all public institutions and places for all people.

"He Shall Abide Before God Forever: O Prepare Mercy and Truth, Which May Preserve Him."—PSALMS LXI:7.

Editorial Comment

WANTS TO HEAR HIM TALK

Alred, lynch governor of Texas and pal of Gov. Merriam, has spared the life of a condemned Negro a few days to permit him to participate in a radio talk-fest staged weekly by the convicts.

A LESSON THE FLOOD FAILED TO TEACH

Disaster makes all men brothers. Racial feeling, religion, or what-not are forgotten as the work of rescue and rehabilitation are carried forward to make all comfortable and happy. We might add that the reverse can't happen here, but another guess is due for that very thing occurred right here last week in our own Christian, peace-loving Los Angeles County.

The incident is related by a member of a crew of colored workers engaged in clearing away the debris, muck and disease-laden mud and slit left by the flood.

Tired, thirsty and foot-sore, they were clearing around a home all but blockaded with filth left by the flood, a little girl appeared and yelled: "Come quick, mother. Is that a nigger?" "Yes," replied the good Christian mother. "They're niggers. Come inside, quick!" At this point, one of the workers was entering the yard to get a drink from a water faucet, but the tender-hearted, humane mother beat him to the punch by showing up with a fierce, over-sized police dog which she chained to the hydrant.

This is the class from which comes opposers of anti-mob and other human legislation that would give protection to the life and property of a persecuted minority.

It's a pity some good man, woman or child was swept into a watery grave and such an old hell-cat spared to spread her vicious propaganda of hate. However, someday the flood may return and claim its own!

WILL THIS BE THE ANSWER?

Superior Court judges and other officials, City and County, answered summons to testify in a case involving the distribution of political handbills at Shrine auditorium during the lecture of Mrs. Roosevelt. In an attempt to prove that circulating such literature was a common practice, when asked the question if they had not witnessed the passing out of such literature, all of the judges save two "didn't recall such an incident", and if so it had slipped a cog in their memory tank.

When these dispensers parade on the Eastside in quest of votes and the question is put as to why Negroes are kept off the Grand Jury, wonder if any of them will "remember" of having not seen Negroes on that jury, and declare they thought the group was always represented?

It's a pretty tight spot, as they supply the names from which the jury is drawn.

It's going to be worth your while to be present and hear them blunder and stutter down the charge.

The Roosevelt plan to reorganize the government and thereby vest unlimited powers in the President, is the most dangerous thing ever placed before Congress.

Under a smoke screen during the past years of giving the government back to the people, the President emerges in the open and displays what he had in mind at the start: Give the government to Roosevelt. Of all his theoretical ideas of government this reorganization is the most fantastic of the whole works.

A taste of dictatorial powers, the high-handed reign of Hitler and Mussolini has so intoxicated Mr. Roosevelt that he too desires to stand at the head of the helm and dictate the course and policy of a government purchased by the blood of our forefathers and handed down to be ruled and governed by the people.

However, the Roosevelt opiate failed to put the nation to sleep and the Roosevelt dream of a seat along side of the mighty Hitler and Mussolini will never be realized.

Every move on the checkerboard of politics by Roosevelt is brick in the pavement intended to place him in the White House for a third term. He neither affirms nor denies this charge. On the other hand, all of his predecessors have openly and loudly declared that they would not accept a third term and declared such a thing un-American and unfair to the people. With Roosevelt, O no — he wants to live and die as the ruler of America.

COMMUNITY CHEST

When Los Angeles' children are stricken down by enemies too powerful to resist, when vicious diseases of bone and muscle twist and torture childish bodies, the Community Chest agencies are ever ready to extend their kindly sympathy and aid in giving the child his chance in life by making him whole and healthy. Splendidly equipped hospitals, distinguished surgeons, gentle nurses are provided for small victims of infantile paralysis, tuberculosis of the bone, congenital syphilis, and the thousand and one other ailments to which humankind are subject thru no fault of their own.

Services in hospitals, clinics, sanatoria, preventoria, maternity homes for unmarried mothers, child guidance clinics, and related institutions and health education agencies were made available last year to 16,300 adults and 69,100 children through the public's generosity in subscribing to the Community Chest fund.

Creed and color raise no barriers in this humanitarian work of restoring wasted bodies to usefulness.

Negroes of Los Angeles during this week are observing National Health Week, and thousands of visitors are thronging the health agencies of the city to see at first hand the magnificent facilities and splendid services that have been provided for the sick and afflicted of the community



THE WORLD THIS WEEK
By ROBERT PATTERSON

DESCENT FROM POWER

"How the powerful have fallen!" might well describe the sudden, calamitous descent of Richard Whitney, ex-president and ex-governor of the New York Stock Exchange, and leading Wall St. figure. To his position of esteem in the business world he brought shame, and to his associates, shock and bewilderment. A psychologist with the sharp lance of Poe might be able to discern the telltale point during Whitney's early youth at which his moral integrity became sufficiently weakened, so that later in time of crisis it might give way altogether — as it did, and as Whitney himself so frankly indicated. Yet the shock which his misdeeds caused throughout the country constitutes proof of America's deep belief in scrupulous honesty in business dealings. And the rarity of such incidents as this gives welcome evidence that the vast majority of citizens are firmly adhering to the belief.

THE BLIND SHALL SEE!

Sight for the living through the eyes of the dead — this is one of medical science's latest and most dramatic thrusts to shatter the dark world of the blind, and those suffering from optical injuries. Within recent weeks several cornea transplantations from the eye of one person to the eye of another have focused keen interest nationally upon this amazing technique. Recently San Francisco specialists contributed another surprising chapter. They sought, though thus far unsuccessfully because of legal complications, to have city officials permit eye surgeons to make use of the delicate cornea tissues of bodies in the morgue and in medical schools. Experiments have shown that such tissues from the eyes of persons recently deceased is of decided value when transplanted to the diseased eye tissues of the living. Here lies promise of hope, the coming of dazzling light, to some 250,000 blind and near blind in America today.

PRESSURE POLITICS

Like having steam dangerously close to peak level in a boiler, while the engineer sleeps, the pressure along European boundary lines remains nervously close to the explosive point, but it does not explode. It is even conceivable that Europe's two great peace-seeking powers, Britain and France, will succeed in averting that ever-threatening holocaust. They will achieve this, judging from their attitude toward events in Austria, and last week in Poland, not by driving a mailed fist into the war-makers' midriffs, but simply by giving the dictators everything they want without resistance. This permits the bellowing would-be belligerents to let off steam before the explosion point is reached. This is not a pleasant policy for Britain and France to follow, but it serves to keep temporary peace. Meanwhile, they doubtless continue to feel much as you and I would if we knew the boiler in the basement were apt to blow up any minute.

AMERICAN HERITAGE

A stripling among nations, America is already rich in her heritage of legends, in the folk-lore that's told round a flickering campfire in the woods after dusk. In particular, the tall timberlands of America's north words have yielded many an exciting tale

Guest Editorial

Boasting Rides to a Fall

Everybody except the nations which are driving out the Jews is aware of the world's debt to this persecuted people, which they fail to recognize because they are possessed of such a large opinion of themselves.

Strange how at this one period in the world's history Japan in the Orient, and Italy, Germany and Russia in Europe are each sure that they have a mandate from Providence to lead the rest of mankind. This intense nationalism is like a disease.

The United States went a-jingoing at the time of the Spanish-American war. But because of its mixed elements it was saved from going far in that direction. The Negro is an active factor in keeping the nation in equilibrium. His continued demands for equality, though not granted, are reminders that in principle at least, one man is as good as another.

Germany, Poland and the other anti-Semitic European nations lack this brake on their boasting. In further effort to bolster their self-esteem, they will chose between fighting it out or setting up some victim because the play has to have a villian. Since the nationals want to play the hero, the hated role is given to the group which has not the power to refuse.

But Jews cannot always be the foil for nationalism. Pogroms and migration will move them off the stage. Then there will be need of some other expression of the great-I-am spirit. It will be war.

It is bitter for the Jews to serve the world as a kicking post. But their day of suffering will pass. Not so with the jingo spirit. It is being built up by dictators everywhere. Germany for Germans, a more or less reasonable policy in the light of common practice, has grown into Germans for Germany, not only Germans who live in Germany, but Germans everywhere.

For the moment the United States is so shocked at the gross inhumanity which accompanies the efforts of this overgrown ego to impress the world with its power that it forgets it has done the self-same thing within its own borders, with race the basis of division.

Europe's awful example bids America stop before it is engulfed in the same madness. What if one group not only thinks it is better than another, but actually is better! The test of a good man is not his high opinion of himself, but how he serves his day and generation. For the moment might rears itself above all else, but its very size defeats it in the end.

Kansas City Call

The Eagle's Feathers

GYPING GARAGES

Dear Editor:

I feel it my obligation to inform you and the general public of a deplorable racket being practiced at a garage, located on the Northwest corner of Central Avenue, just across the street from a Drive In Liquor and sandwich spot, one block north of the Dunbar Hotel and two blocks from your printing office.

I had an occasion to drive into this spot March 5, 1938, around 7:15 P. M. I needed headlight service and I knew I would not be able to travel very far on such a rainy night past the law with no lights. here was some adjustment to be done on one of the headlights and it was agreed that it would cost 75c. After the work was completed and I asked for the bill I was informed that the charges were $4.95. Of course this caused a heated argument. Seeing that I could get no understanding I called the Radio Car who on their arrival said, they could not interfere as it was a civil matter, but they remained on the scene until some satisfaction was gained. Finally they seeing my determination, offered to accept $1.99 and give me a paid in full reciept.

After making several inquiries or many persons I have been informed that this is a nightly practice of this spot, quoting one price and demanding payment of another price when job is done. It seems to me that we would save ourselves money and trouble if we were to BOYCOT such an establishment not only because of their GYPING ability but also because they do not see fit to employ a Negro mechanic. After all, concerns of this kind that are allowed to operate on such a large scale and reap the profits that we know they must gain, should be made to feel the necessity of patronizing those that assist in making their livelihood possible. At least half of their working Mechanical Department should be Negro men.

It has also been reliably stated that during the recent rainy spell the employees of this HI JACKING spot specialized in running their tow car up and down the Avenue (causing passing motorists trouble) with their splashing water, which got into the ignition of the passing cars and they became stalled. This of course offered a splendid opportunity for the tow car to perform another swindling deal by charging outrageous tow prices plus other costs that they should automatically find necessary.

Why should this racket be overlooked. I call this to the attention of others that they might stand up for their rights for once they understand that a concerted effort is being exercised among motorists and taxpayers to rid the community of such RACKETEERS, the sooner we will build better business along the Avenue. They will know that they must protect the patron.

I do appreciate your allowing me this opportunity to tell my experience and I wish to commend you and yours for your sincere and faithful interest.

Yours Respectfully
AN ARDENT EAGLE FAN

TOO MUCH NEGRO

Dear Editor:

Of course it is easy enough to sit back and criticize when some one else is doing things, but I too, share the opinion of Mr. Paul O. Jackson, that there is too much "Negro" in the broadcast.

I also resent the expression: 'this is for the Negro populace of Southern California.' How would you feel if you turned to a station just in time to hear a voice saying "This is for the white population of Southern California? Suppose all other races made such remarks?

Should not a radio broadcast be for the public?

Is it not?

All these years they have never reminded us that their broadcasts are for the whites. Even in their jokes the announcers have been careful not to offend ANY, especially us.

Now, must we go on Jim Crowing ourselves and accusing others of it?

Other than this, I am proud of the California Eagle, Staff, and especially Mrs. C. A. Bass.

Most respectfully,
MRS. I. PARKS

THE POOR AND THE BANKS

Dear Editor:

The Feb. 24th issue has a question in the first column that I'd like to answer. Why will not banks lend money on property in the Negro district?

Because banks are interested first, last and always in money. Wages are low and a very large percentage of Negroes at present are unemployed. White people, who get low wages or are employed are overlooked by the banks too. If everybody on Central avenue had a secure job at good wages and people on the Westside were 70 per cent unemployed, the bank's money would flow to Central Avenue.

By the way, Mr. Harris of the F. H. A. at a luncheon meeting, recently was asked if the FHA would make loans in the Negro district and he assured us it would. But it looks as though no poor person, white or colored, could get a FHA loan. The U. S. housing act is our only hope.

Yours sincerely,
A Reader
Noll Higman

P.S.: Banks discriminate against poverty, but public schools have no business to do so. Good for the P.-T. A. of 52nd and Hooper ave. school in their fight for better conditions.

The law or ruling that a school cafeteria must be self-sustaining, practically prohibits cafeterias in poorer neighborhoods, the very place they are needed most.

How many of these 40 year old school buildings, I wonder, have a cafeteria, and how many if the 40 are on the Eastside.

FAMILY DOCTOR'S

Continued from page 1-B

determine the respective provinces of private practice and public health and provide reasonable personal rewards for the service he renders. The present great and challenging opportunity of the family doctor abides in the need of adequate and efficient health service for his community. Progress and success depend upon his unselfish and unbiased participation in the analysis of the need and the consideration of ways and means to effectually meet it. The problem presented is not one of contest or competition. Rather, it is one for generous cooperation to secure sane policy and sound procedure in the conscientious effort to make available to the people, individually and collectively, the maximum benefits of medical science and health facilities . . .

. . . The far-seeing vision and practicable wisdom of the late Booker T. Washington, apostle of racial uplift and interracial goodwill, founder of the National Negro Health Week, were not more manifest than in his call for the Annual Tuskegee Conference in the year 1914, at which the National Health Week observance was projected. He invited representatives of the profession of medicine, departments of health, and various voluntary health, educational, social, and economic agencies to join counsel and demonstrate the possibilities of a frank approach to the urgent problem of the Negro's health. The foreword of the report of this memorable and productive conference, under the title, "The South and the Conservation of Negro Health," read in part:

"The Workers' Day of the 1914 session of the Annual Tuskegee Negro Conference considered the conservation of Negro health. Addresses were made by the president of the Louisiana State Board of Health, the president of the Alabama State Board of Health, and the president of the National and the Alabama State associations of Negro doctors. The National Child Welfare Association of New York had an exhibit at the conference showing how the health of children might be conserved. The Louisiana State Board of Health sent its two Health Cars to the conference in order that the thousands of people attending the conference might see in a graphic form how sanitary improvements might be made and how diseases might be combated."

So, with the perspective of the philosopher who comprehends the whole of a problem and the realist who considers immediate need and opportunity, he understood the dual relationship of the practice of medicine and the administration of public health, and the corollary of social and environmental factors.

SCIENCE ITEM No. 2

Continued from page 1-B

discoveries yet unmade, the developments not completed, the thing that must still be done before we can advance to any new goals. In other words, the unfinished business of science. All wideawake, interested individuals who would like to look forward to where science is leading us will want to read this book as well as "The Mysterious Universe", by Sir James Jeans; "Down to Earth" by Cronein and Krumbein; "Stars and Telescopes", by James Stockley; "From Galileo to Cosmic Rays," by Lemon "Man the Unknown", by Alexis Carrel; "The Romance of Chemistry," by Wm. Foster; "The Microbe Hunters", by Paul de Kruif; and many other fascinating popular books of science which may be found at the Vernon Branch Library, 4504 South Central Avenue and the Helen Hunt Jackson Branch Library, 2330 Naomi Ave.

T. B. MORTALITY

Continued from page 1-B

167,910; Baltimore, 149,757; New Orleans, 143,828; Detroit, 126,138; Birmingham, 108,968; Memphis, 105,082, and Atlanta, 104,051. Of these ten, Chicago, Washington, and Baltimore showed a 2 per cent increase in the tuberculosis rate; Atlanta has a 5 per cent increase in the death rate due to tuberculosis; New Orleans, 4 per cent, New York 4 per cent, and Philadelphia 9 per cent, all increases in the death rate. It is significant that among the 10 leading cities, only two--Memphis and Detroit--Showed decreases: Memphis, 8 per cent and Detroit 3 per cent.

PARRAN SAYS

Continued from page 1-B

food ration most out of balance.

"Add to poverty is ignorance. For except in a few cities, public school budgets, thin at the best--and especially in the rural South--are divided disproportionately between the white and colored. Rarely has a Negro child the opportunity to go past the elementary grades in the rural schools. Rarely does a rural school offer him more than a few months a year.

"The Negro can not climb over the barriers to his competency unless he is physically sound to begin with. Unless he is given the opportunity for health, he can take profitable advantages to no other opportunity. Not as a matter of charity, but as the expression of justice and wisdom for all races concerned, public health must be the base line of effort —the point of departure for all successful programs of educational and economic improvement."

QUIZ 16 RED CAPS IN THEFT

Civil Service To Be Probed

...on the ...sidewalk

by c. a. b.

★

N LAS... The P...T week's edition of ...ittsburgh Courier, ...ch me...ntion was made con...rning ... new bill introduced ... Rep. ... Hamilton Fish of New ...rk, tha... calls for greater op...rtunity ... for Afro-Americans ...he arm...ed forces of the land ...ough ... creation of a whole ...gro ... army division which ...uld ... include all types of ser...

...e discussing this legis...it is appropriate that we ... bit the Negro's his... a soldier in America. ...stimated that there was ...erage of thirty-five Ne... in each white regiment ... Revolutionary War. Ac...g to an official report ... were in the Army un... General Washington's im...te command, seven hun...and seventy-five Negroes. ... were altogether about ... colored soldiers employ... by the Americans.

...me of the most heroic ...s of the War were per...d by black men. The first ...yr in the Boston Massacre, ...h 5, 1770, was the Negro, ...us Attucks. Samuel Law...e, a prominent white citi... of Groton, Massachusetts, ... company of black men to ... Battle of Bunker Hill. It ... the Negro, Peter Salem, ... fired the shot that mortal... wounded Major Pitcairn. ...mon Poor, so distinguish... himself that a petition was ...n up by some of the prin... officers to secure him re...ition by the Massachusetts ...ny. At the fight at Brandy... Beach, Sampson, a giant ...o, armed with a scythe ... his way through the ...h works. The Black Le... organized in 1779 in St. ...ngo by Count D'Estaing, ...isted of 800 young freed... At the seige of Savannah ...e 9th of October 1779, this ...n, by covering the retreat ... repulsing the charge of the ...ish, saved the defeated ...erican and French Army ... annihilation.

...e type of service rendered ...olored soldiers during the ... of 1812 was revealed when ...modore Perry, comment... upon the many Negroes un... his command at the battle ...ke Erie, said: "They seem... to be absolutely insensible ...anger."

...nd on the eve of the great ...le of New Orleans General ...rew Jackson had read to ...troops the following pro...ation: "From the shores ...Mobile I collected you to ...—I invited you to share ...e perils and to divide the ... of your white country... I expected much from ... for I was not uninformed ...ese qualities which must ...r you so formidable to an ...ding foe. I knew that you ...t endure hunger and thirst ... all the hardships of war. I ...w that you loved the land ...your nativity, and that, like ...elves, you had to defend all ... is dear to man. But you ...passed my hopes. I have ...nd in you, united to these ...lities, that noble enthusiasm ...ch impels to great deeds.'

Soldiers! The president of ... United States shall be in...ormed of your conduct on the ...resent occasion; and the voice ...f the representatives of the ...American nation shall applaud ...your valor, as your General ...ow praises your ardor."

Something like 179,000 Ne...gro soldiers were employed in ...he Civil War. These made up ...161 regiments, of which 141 ...were infantry, seven cavalry, ...twelve heavy artillery, and one ...light artillery. These forces ...were engaged in many of the ...bloodiest battles of the war and ...particularly distinguished ...themselves in several engage...ments.

At the outbreak of the Span...American War in 1898, the ... regular Negro regiments ... among the first troops or...ed to the front.

...egro soldiers took a more ...spicuous part in the Span...American War than in any ...ious war waged by the ...ted States. At the first bat... in Cuba, Las Guasimas, the ...th Cavalry distinguished it... by coming to the support ... Colonel Theodore Roosevelt ... the Rough Riders. The ... Infantry took a prominent ...t in the Battle of El Caney. ... Ninth and Tenth Cavalry ... 24th Infantry rendered he... service in the famous bat... of San Juan Hill.

After the close of the war, ... colored regiments, the 48th ... 49th United States Infan..., were enlisted and served ... the Philippine war. Cap...ins and lieutenants, colored; ...ther officers, white.

In 1916, the United States ... a punitive expedition un... General Pershing into ...exico in pursuit of the Villa ...

2 On Screen Actors Board

(See Theatre, Page 2-B)

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 59 — NO. 1 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1938 PRICE FIVE CENTS

EAGLE SILVER JUBILEE

Mayor Shaw Extends Felicitations

Turning aside from a busy routine of city and national affairs that have engaged his closest attention over a period of several months, Mayor Frank L. Shaw, Monday night, watched the 160th Infantry march in review in his honor at the National Guard Armory in Exposition Park.

Also in the reviewing stand were members of the Los Angeles City Board of Education watching the colorful parade under the direction of Col. Wayne R. Allen, commander of the regiment.

GIVES TROPHY

For winning the championship battalion rifle tournament in 1937, Mayor Shaw presented a trophy to the Fifth Battalion. Col. Allen reciprocated when he presented the Mayor with the city flag, in behalf of officers and members of the infantry.

Feted earlier in the evening at the Officers' Mess hall, the Mayor expressed the city's appreciation for "the splendid and patriotic work of the 160th regiment".

"In time of peace we applaud your ever ready vigilance. I trust that we may never again have to see you march forth to battle a foreign foe," the Mayor stated.

The ROTC units from the University of Southern California at Los Angeles and the Los Angeles High school also passed in review before the city's chief official.



MAYOR FRANK L. SHAW

TUESDAY'S ACTIVITY

Tuesday when an EAGLE representative called on Mayor Shaw and asked if he had a word of congratulation for the West's greatest and oldest Negro publication on the event of its silver anniversary (under present management) the man who shoulders the affairs of this great city took time off to extend felicitations personally.

Infantry is Reviewed By 'Hizzoner'

Mayor Shaw, like Mayor LaGuardia of New York, has always, shown a great interest in his colored constituents. It is vivid in the minds of black Los Angeles that from the time he entered public office, first as supervisor of the Second Supervisorial district, Negroes who had been neglected so far as white-collar jobs were concerned, even though they applied through the medium of the Civil Service examination, were given consideration by him. Under Shaw, the rising tide of color in public office started and the walls of discrimination were undermined.

FIRST ATTACK

At the General hospital, the first attack was made when Supervisor Shaw ordered the tearing down of walls between colored and white nurses in the institution's dining hall. Even the this city was full-grown — with a population of nearly a million, fifty thousand of which were Negroes, there was but one colored fire station and no fire captain when Shaw became mayor. Today there are two fire stations and two captains.

Newton street, the police station in the heart of the Negro district, could boast of no Negro in an official position prior to the Shaw administration. Now Newton Street Detective Bureau is headed by a Negro; the Juvenile department has a young, well-educated Negro at its helm; a policewoman and a stenographer are employed there for the first time in the history of Los Angeles.

Also in the city library, new, dark faces have been added. Hence, the Negro population of this city will keep faith with Mayor Shaw, who, no doubt, has grown unpopular with some who do not approve his policy of fairness.

Farley Case Widow Files Suit

The widow of one of the deputy marsnalls whom George Farley killed when they attempted to evict him from his East 22nd street home, sought $5,000 damages from the City Council, Monday, contending that her husband, Leon W. Romer, died of injuries received in performance of his official duty as deputy marshall of the Municipal court.

The council referred the petition to the City Attorney and to its finance committee.

Awaiting trial for the murder of Romer and another deputy, Thomas B. Crittenden, Farley is championed by a defense committee of local citizens. In a recent interview with an EAGLE reporter, Farley stated, "I was insane or I couldn't have done it".

It is believed that a plea of "not guilty and not guilty by reason of insanity" will be submitted in his case. Many have drawn parallels with this and the Paul Wright "insanity" case.

Child Injured

Nathaniel Roark, 3-year-old son of Mrs. Julia Roark, of 745 East 45th street, received painful injuries yesterday when his arm was caught in a washing machine wringer.

Emergency hospital physicians treated the lad for simple fracture of the forearm.

SENATE COMMITTEE TO PROBE CIVIL SERVICE

WASHINGTON, April 14. — Various types of discrimination in the Federal civil service, including discrimination against Negroes, will be investigated by a committee of five senators under a resolution introduced by Senator Allen J. Ellender of Louisiana and passed by the Senate last week.

Senator Ellender, one of the bitterest opponents of the Federal anti-lynching bill, has long been interested in reforming certain evils which he charges are rampant in the civil service. He claims that the main proposal of his resolution is "to investigate the discrimination that has been occurring in the various government departments under civil service, with reference to promotions, transfers, disciplinary measures, etc."

It is a well known fact that Negroes are discriminated against in the civil service, not only in the securing of appointments after they have passed the examination, but, in the few places to which they are appointed, they are greatly restricted as to promotions and transfers, and are held strictly to disciplinary measures. The postal service, although it has many Negroes in it, is allegedly notorious for its discriminatory treatment.

The NAACP wrote Senator Ellender concerning the investigation, asking permission to appear before the committee and submit records showing "abuses regarding Negroes qualified for civil service appointment". Senator Ellender has not specifically noted the Negroes in his resolution or in his correspondence, but the language of the resolution is so broad that cases of Negro discrimination can be easily included.

The hearing is scheduled to be held in the latter part of April.

Thanks for the Memory!

Today's edition of the EAGLE marks the beginning of the Silver Jubilee of its present management. In the columns of this issue appear congratulatory messages from civic, social, religious and business firms and individuals who did not forget the long struggle we have made and are still making to keep the West Coast in the front lines of Negro Journalism.

It may be said without undue sentimentality that the sweetest remembrances of all are those that came unsolicited, straight from the heart. The

(continued on page 4-B)

Britain May Recognize Ethiop's Fall

LONDON, April 14 — Laying the groundwork for a new friendship with Italy which she hopes will react to the detriment of the Rome-Berlin axis, Great Britain, for the first time, officially avowed her willingness to recognize the conquest of Ethiopia Tuesday. In 1935 she led the League of Nations 52-country boycott of Italy.

One of the main terms of the Anglo-Italian pact now being drafted in Italy, recognition of Mussolini's annexation of the African empire is now assured.

Without waiting for formal signing of the pact, the British government asked the League of Nations to put the question of Ethiopia on the agenda of the League Council meeting opening May 9.

Britain is to request that the league free its members of a pledge not to recognize the fruits of Italian aggression.

Formal recognition of Ethiopia as Italian then could follow. Observers state that this new action is a final and fatal blow to Ethiopian independence.

T-U-N-E I-N!

The EAGLE's "Newspaper of the Air" is heard nightly at 8:15, except Saturday, over station KGFJ. Together with newscasts by Announcer John Kinloch, other features are as follows: Sunday, editorial comment, Mrs. C. A. Bass; Monday, women's affairs, Helen F. Chappell; Tuesday, drama news, Fay M. Jackson; Wednesday, news broadcast; Thursday, interviews, Almena Davis; Friday, sepia sports, J. Cullen Fontroy.

Loss of $300 Causes Redcap Quiz

Harold Walker Held as Texan Claims Porter Stole her Purse at S. P.

Sixteen Southern Pacific station redcaps were detained and questioned by Union Pacific and Southern Pacific investigators of the robbery of a white woman train passenger who reported the loss of $300 late yesterday, as she was being transferred from a Santa Fe train to the east-bound Challenger by one of the Espee porters.

The woman claimed that her only contact was with a redcap as she changed trains in the S. P. station. According to her statement, the porter placed her coat over her bag while her back was turned, removed it and identification tags on the rest of her baggage to prevent trace of the theft.

She described the porter as being "tall, brown and having a shuffle like Stepin Fetchit".

Her purse was later found in one of the mop rooms of the station, empty.

Homes of Walter Moret, Justin Porter and Harold Walker were searched by investigators in an effort to trace the theft.

Walker was held for questioning as a suspect and later taken to jail for further investigation but was released this morning.

Most of the porters are under suspicion and a general shakeup is feared for the entire crew of colored men unless the real theif is found.

Girl Wins Yale Award

Miss Lucille Sarah Baker, of Des Moines, Iowa, has been awarded a $1,200 fellowship in the graduate school at Yale university in the division of general studies.



Miss Baker, a resident of Des Moines since 1932, is said to be the first Negro ever to receive a fellowship in the division of general studies at Yale. She will take up her studies there next fall. She now is a teacher in A. M. & N. college, Pine Bluff, Arkansas.

ATTENDED DRAKE

Miss Baker came to Des Moines six years ago to work in the law office of Charles Howard, attorney in Des Moines, Iowa, and attended Drake university. In 1933, she was hired by Professor J. W. Studebaker, then superintendent of schools here, as a member of the Des Moines public forum office, being the only member of our race to hold that position. After two years of this work, she was appointed secretary to the Des Moines City Assessor. She was loaned by the City Assessor to the Iowa Emergency Relief Administration in 1935 and 1936, at which time she served as Statistical Director of a Federal Survey of Negroes in Iowa. She is a charter member of Beta Gamma Chapter of Alpha Kappa Sorority.

At the conclusion of this work she resumed her undergraduate study at the University of Iowa, where she was graduated in 1937

ADULT EDUCATION

During Miss Baker's work in the Des Moines forum office she became interested in adult education, and her studies at Yale are expected to fit her for a career in the public forum field.

Miss Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Baker, live in Fort Dodge. A sister, Vivian is a student at the University of Iowa.

She Handed Him a Glass of Water; He Drank Glass

Police physicians were baffled this morning by a case of attempt of suicide by Louis Lee, 1434 East Adams, who, in the throes of a heart attack, asked for a glass of water, chewed up the glass and tried to swallow it.

Lee was rushed to Georgia street hospital and held under observation.

Quaffling a container of antrol and washing it down with a full glass of purex was the solution chosen by Louise Nettles, of 3422 McKinley in an attempt suicide this week. She was given emergency treatment and released from Georgia street hospital.

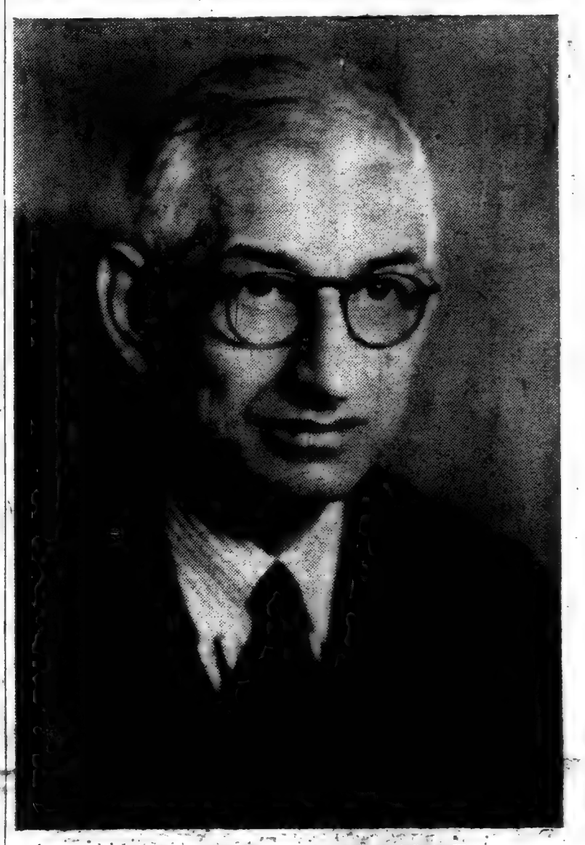
Believed to have grown despondent over pregnancy, Mrs. Virginia Jones, aged 27, drank iodine, yesterday to end it all.

The woman's act was reported to emergency hospital by her husband, Archie Jones and it is believed she will recover.

SPECIAL BULLETIN!!

President Roosevelt believes colored people and their friends should continue to fight for Federal Anti-Lynching legislation, he made clear this morning in a White House conference with a delegation of six persons, headed by Walter White, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The committee discussed frankly with the President, the Anti-Lynching Bill and the long filibuster against it, together with implications involved. The conference lasted 20 minutes.

It was the judgment of the committee that the President favors Federal legislation against lynching and has done so, but did not speak out for it prior to this time because he did not think it would aid the cause. The committee consisted of Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, president, Palmer Memorial Institute at Sedalia, N. C.; Miss Frances Williams, of the National Board of the YWCA in New York; Carl Murphy, editor of the Baltimore Afro-American; Dr. George E. Haynes of the Race Relations Committee of Federal Council of Churches; A. Phillip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, and Walter White.



WINS SIGNAL APPOINTMENT

HERALDED ... in business was this week's appointment of Dr. Albert Baumann, above, civic and business leader, as head of an agency servicing the Eastside with the "Hot Point" electric ware. Dr. Baumann was selected to head the agency by the Markson Electric and Radio company, with main offices at 3908 So. Western. A retired pharmacist, Dr. Baumann has been a successful business man in Los Angeles for a number of years, coming here from New Orleans, La., where he held similar prominence in the Negro colony.

JOLSON NOT TO BLAME, SAYS ENCINO OFFICIAL

Letters received by the EAGLE this week concerning the Al Jolson petition, allegedly to bar noncaucasians from the Encino-Van Nuys district, were many.

As promised in last week's edition, the EAGLE now publishes exclusive communications from the agents of Mr. Jolson and the Encino Chamber of Commerce:

Encino Chamber of Comerce:

Board of Control-Al Jolson, Edward Everett Horton, Graham Baker.

To whom it may concern:

In regards to the matter of a petition governing certain zone restrictions in Encino, I, as secretary of the Encino Chamber of Commerce wish to bring out several points that are in dispute:

1. This petition was not fostered by Al Jolson, Mayor of Encino . . . it was sponsored by Mrs. C. Herring who lives at 4543 Lennox Ave. Van Nuys, California, together with other women who live in that district.

2. The petition was not directed at any race or creed, but only asked that established deed restrictions covering livestock be enforced by the City of Los An-

(continued on page 5-B)

Clarence Muse-- A-TALKIN' TO YOU

Look at the desert FLOWERS BLOSSOMING over the hillsides, the budding fruit trees, THOUSANDS and THOUSANDS of grapes showing a pale green young foliage and begin to FEEL WITHIN YOURSELF that certain TIRED FEELING. You know without looking at the calender — it's SPRING. It's in the air, everywhere; children riding their BIKES DOWN COUNTRY roads week days, any hour of the day, TELLS YOU, WITHOUT asking, it is HOLY WEEK, just a few days before EASTER. The school folks have a holiday. The old folks begin to think — SOME OF NEW SPRING CLOTHES, house-cleaning, and most of the good people find time to GO DOWN ON THEIR KNEES to worship the end of LENT and the suffering of JESUS CHRIST on the CROSS, GOOD FRIDAY. There is a great SORROW at these homes and great JUBILATION next SUNDAY MORN when HE IS RISEN! Spring, hand in hand with the TIME STEP of life, instruments of music ornament the ears of the universe. To those who are not bearing ARMS against his fellow man, this is a glorious time of the year to stimulate his SPIRITUAL SELF, but those who are persecuted by dictators are like a THOUSAND of CHRISTS carrying a cross to the top of a hill that has no TOP. Endless are their days of suffering, woe is but a stepping stone in their path of confusion. And here we are in this land of freedom.



CLARENCE MUSE

We still have hearts that beat on time, blood still normal and SOULS TO LOOK UP on Easter Morn and sing praises. Sing with loud voices, HALLELUJAHS that reach the HEAVENS. Friends, we are still lucky, so, if you cannot walk on SUNDAY MORN with a New Easter bonnet, put a red GERANIUM in your hair and WALK bare-headed to some spot, either a church, mountain top, or even your own backyard and GIVE PRAISES! We cannot stand still; SPRING is a tonic, even if it does make LAZY-BONES out of MANY of us. IT HAS THE POWER of making us walk together and even think together, WHEN WE GO INTO the WIDE OPEN SPACES and JUST LOOK!

(Copyright by Clarence Muse - 1938.)

forces which had raided Columbus, New Mexico. Two colored regiments, the 10th Cavalry and the 24th Infantry, were a part of this expedition. On June 21, Troops C and K of the 10th Cavalry were ambush-

Continued on page 4-B



Above are shown the six contestants in the Twin City popularity contest being sponsored by the Minneapolis Socialites for the benefit of the Phyllis Wheatley House Camp fund and includes both Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minnesota. Reading from left to right are: Misses Donnie Lee Brown, Harriet Dilliams, Marcella Copeland, Bernice Brown, Sedalia Allen and Helen Benner. Misses Catherine Davis, Loretta Lassley, Audrey Beatrize were not present when the picture was taken. Donald Session is contest manager.

Admit Nine to Sigma Delta Pi

When the Sigma Delta Pi, national honorary fraternity, admitted into its distinguished ranks nine Junior College Students, notable among the nine pledges which were chosen because of their outstanding ability and grades, were two race students attending UCLA. They were Miss Williana Coleman, brilliant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Coleman, who lives at 1208 E. 34th street and Cosby Earl Turner, handsome intellectual and student of Spanish.

The scene of the initiation was in the fashionable Knickerbocker Hotel on Hollywood Blvd., and Ivar, the heart of the cinema city.

The affair, attended by over one hundred of its members, lasted five hours, Dr. Bayliff of the Spanish department at UCLA, delivering the interesting, short after-dinner speech.

ASSISTANCE LEAGUE PLANS SERVICES

On Sunday morning, April 24, in the historic Eighth and Towne Avenue AME Church, the Assistance League of the Outdoor Life and Health Association will sponsor another one of their series of "Save a Life" services. The invitation to worship at First A. M. E. was extended by the pastor, Rev. H. Mansfield Collins. Among other dignataries, Mrs. Mary Mc Leod Bethune and Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass have been invited to be guests of honor at the services.

SAN PEDRO

On last Sunday afternoon the members and choir of Williams Chapel AME church, worshipped with Macedonia church. A wonderful sermon was heard. On the fourth Sunday of this month we will worship with the members of New Hope Baptist church in Wilmington.

On the sick list are Mrs. John Albert Faulk afid Mr. David Linned.

The Du Bois Social Club met at the home of Miss B. Warren, 206 North Pacific ave. The discussion for the evening was the pre-Easter frolic to be given April 16 at the Elks' Temple, 520 Ester Street.

Bridge was the game for the evening, prizes being won by Mrs. Bobbie Tane, Mrs. Verna Green, and Mrs. Gladys Clark. The meeting adjourned with the home of Mrs. Irene Atkinson cited for the next session.

15th Annual 'Guide Right' Week to Be Observed

TOPEKA, Kans., April 14, —(By G. James Fleming for ANP) —For the fifteenth year, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity will observe "Guide Right" Week, April 24-30 when in eighty college communities and other cities, guidance conferences, forums and mass meetings will be held in an effort to help Negro youth to choose wisely their studies and their vocations.

In some cities, the programs will be sponsored jointly with the school boards and will be open to all youths, regardless of race, at the request of the school authorities.

This coming Sunday, Easter Sunday, has been set aside as Proclamation Day by the fraternity, when from pulpit and press, Negroes will be called to support "Guide Right" and to join in making its program increasingly effective for the youth of the land, according to announcement from Attorney R. J. Reynolds, of Topeka, the national Guide Right director.

Started in 1923, when the nation was paying much less attention to guidance than it is now, the four-point objective of the movement is to help Negro boys to think through their further preparations for life in terms of a definite vocational choice; to provide friendly contacts between the youths and successful men in various fields; to encourage a proper parent-child relationship upon the subject of guidance, and to inspire within the community at large a concentrated movement toward extending the opportunities of Negro youth.

"I am gratified to learn of the interest of your fraternity in Guidance," wrote Dr. John W. Studebaker, the U. S. Commissioner of education. "In view of the growing complexity of our civilization and the increasing demands being made on everyone, your Guide Right Movement has special pertinence at present. I congratulate you on your willingness to attack the problem and wish for you every success."

PIONEER CLUB

The regular meeting of Pioneer Club will be held at the home of Mr. Will Gray, 5209 S. Compton Ave., Tues., April 19, at 8 p. m. All Pioneers are urged to be present. Special program. Mrs. E. A. Warner, president; Mrs. N. Warner, secretary.

CCC Camp Has Anniversary Fete

Entertaining approximately 250 guests, Camp La Cienega celebrated the fifth anniversary of the Civilian Conservation Corps, Sunday, April 3, at the camp. Afternoon's festivities started with a baseball game between the "Groundhogs", composed of men who work on the Forest Service projects, and the "Overhead", men who work in camp. The "Overhead" won after nine hard fought innings, 11 to 10.

After the game guests were taken on tours of inspection of the camp.

TVA Probe to Cover Negro Discrimination

NEW YORK CITY, April 14—Data on the discrimination against Negroes by the T. V. A., is being assembled by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and will be presented to the joint committee from the House and the Senate which is to investigate the T. V. A.

Negroes are not allowed to live in the government-built town of Norris, Tenn. at Norris Dam. In the vast construction work through the whole T. V. A. area, Negroes were restricted to certain types of work and did not have any supervisory positions. Even on concrete-pouring gangs, there were no Negro foremen. There were no Negro white-collar workers. No Negro skilled labor was employed except in a very few instances when it was engaged in the construction of houses for Negroes only.

Illini Students Back Race Fight

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., April 14. (ANP)—White students at the University of Illinois are squarely behind the 101 Negro students here who are opposing racial discrimination in cafes and restaurants This cooperative action has followed the recent Circuit Court jury verdict in favor of the Hanley-Lewis Confectionary Co., defendant in a $2,000 law suit brought by four colored students who had been refused service in the store's cafe.

WPSC to Sponsor Free Clinic Day

Easter Sunday will be the date of the second Free Clinic held at the Temple Health Institute sponsored by the Woman's Political Study Club. There will be lectures on the most prevalent diseases, their causes and cures, by prominent physicians from the staff of the White Memorial Hospital. Music furnished by the Gray Conservatory of Music. There will be Easter eggs and milk for all children registered before April 14th. Hours from 3 to 7 p. m.

The Temple Health Institute is located at 4920 S. Central avenue.

Patronize our advertisers and say you saw it in the "Eagle".

Committees of NAACP Announced

Standing committees of the Los Angeles branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People for 1938 were released this week by the branch president, Thomas L. Griffith, Jr.

L. G. Robinson was named chairman of the membership committee with the folowing persons assisting him:

Homer L. Garrott, Wm. D. Smith, Rev. J. L. Caston, Mrs. Nellie V. Conner, Lorenzo Bowdoin, J. H. Shackleford, Dr. W. E. Bailey, Capt. J. L. Taylor.

Mrs. Elizabeth St. Charles Edwards, club woman will hold the Entertainment committee chairmanship, supplemented by Mrs. Paul R. Williams, Mrs. A. C. Richardson, Arthur Cole, Mrs. Gertrude R. Hicks, J. E. Reoior, S. B. W. May, Mrs. M. B. Brazley.

The Educational Committee has Dr. Claude H. Hudson, for ten years president of the local NAACP branch, at the head assisted by Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, Rev. Mansfield Collins, Floyd C. Covington, Augustus F. Hawkins, Rev. S. M. Beane, Walter L. Gordon, J. K. Crump, William Easter, and Frederick M. Roberts.

Mrs. Hazel Whittaker, prominent socially, was appointed to the chair of the Program Committee. Assisting her are: Mrs. Noreen Forney, George A. Beavers, Jr., Mrs. A. Hill, William D. Smith, Mrs. Carmen Terry, C. O. English, Mrs. Juanita E. Miller.

Baxter S. Scruggs, Executive secretary of the 28th st. YMCA, heads the legal committee, assisted by Atty. Chas. H. Matthews, Atty. Lloyd C. Griffith, L. G. Robinson, Atty. Ivan J. Johnson, Hudson, Atty. Walter L. Gordon, Atty. Loren Miller, Dr. H. C. Jr., Dumas Watson.

Miss Naomi Goodloe, chairman of the publicity committee, is assisted by John W. Fowler, Mrs. C. A. Bass, Leon Washington, Frederick M. Roberts, Bennie Ellson.

The Finance Committee will have at the helm Dr. Albert Baumann, business man; and George A. Beavers, Jr., Zella M. Taylor, Claude E. McKinney, Rev. Clayton D. Russell.

Mrs. Nellie V. Conner is chairman of the newly organized Women's Auxilliary.

L. A. Fellowship League to Meet

The Los Angeles Fellowship League will hold the Easter breakfast Sunday morning at 8 o'clock at YMCA with appropiate program and diversements. Among the speakers will be Mr. J. A. Handy, who will speak on Child Problems. Other guests will be Mrs. Luvenia Harper Dones; Miss Hattie McDaniels, screen celebrity; Mrs. Margurite Fields, piano monologist and Miss Lillian Randolph of movie world.

Be informed, listen to the California Eagle Newspaper of the Air nightly except Saturday over Station KGFJ.

IF WORRIED

over Family or Business troubles let us help you. Why remain in doubt? Let us verify your suspicions. Testimony rendered in court in all marital cases. UNIFORMED BODYGUARDS. No charge for consultation. Office open nights and Sunday.

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Max Yergan On Institute Faculty

CHICAGO, April 14. (ANP)—Max Yergan, director of the International Committee on African Affairs, has been named to the regular faculty of the seventh annual Mid-West Institute of International Relations to be held from June 20 to July 1 at North Central college, Naperville, Ill. it was announced last week. Mr. Yergan is the only Negro member of the faculty which includes statesmen, educators, journalists and international authorities.

SECOND BAPTIST IN MESSAGE IN SONG

The evening service at the Second Baptist Church Sunday will feature an Easter message in song with Mrs. Anna Griffith Morrow as director and Geneva Mae Bass as organist. Guest soloists will include Mary Lou Roberson and Gladys Wells, sopranos; Archie Hairston, tenor; and John Kinloch. The service has been arranged to climax the Resurrection theme of the day; a special feature will be the Easter renditions of the Vesper choir assisted by the Octette.

New York Has Anti-Lynch Law

ALBANY, N. Y., April 14. (ANP)—A state anti-lynching bill with strong teeth, sponsored by Assemblyman Kreinheder, white, Buffalo Republican, was signed Tuesday by Gov. Lehman and immediately became law. The bill defines a mob as an assemblage of three or more persons which attempts to exercise any power of correction or punishment.

Rakestraw Addresses Local NAACP

What President Thomas L. Griffith called "one of the finest speeches ever heard in the Los Angeles Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People" was given Sunday by Reverend E. W. Rakestraw, pastor of Wesley Chapel, at the NAACP meeting in Hamilton M. E. Church, 18th and Naomi.

Addressing the assemblage on racial solidarity, Reverend Rakestraw pointed out that the Negro's greatest need is unity and that he may hope for little advancement until this is acquired.

At the conclusion of the Reverend's address, Mr. Griffith National Association President, called for open discussion. It was discovered that the oration had provoked much and conflicting opinion among members.

Reports on the sale of buttons in the campaign to raise funds for the deficit in the anti-lynching program showed that the public reaction had been highly favorable, however, it was pointed out that further mass purchases by clubs, fraternities, etc., are necessary before the Association reaches its goal of $200. The buttons sell for ten cents each.

Negro Scouts Cause Concern

NORFOLK, Va., April 14. (ANP)—The national Scout office is very much concerned with the development of scouting in colored America. Scouting is not an experimental thing for colored America, but is a definite program for American boys of all races. A. J. Taylor of New York, assistant national director of Interracial Scouting declared here Sunday afternoon as main speaker at a public mass meeting held in the Dunbar School auditorium.

Leaves WPA to Edit Opportunity

NEW YORK, April 14. (AN —Edward Lawson, w from his position as sistant, Informatio Works Progress Ad began his duties editor of Opportuni with the April issue. WPA post April 1 there two years.

Although Elmer C of Oportunity, who ceived an important from Gov. Lehman, as editorial director, stood that eventually son will have complete bility for the magazine.

Be informed, listen to the California Eagle Newspaper of the Air nightly except Saturday Station KGFJ.

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People expect the economy of the CALIFORNIAN, for coach and tourist car passengers exclusively, but never fail to be surprised by the comfort, service and sheer travel pleasure this *friendly* train provides.

Completely air-conditioned, of course, with deluxe, streamlined reclining chair cars, modern tourist sleepers, full-length lounge car for tourist car passengers, with easy chairs, refreshment bar, magazines and radio...special car for women and children, registered nurse-stewardess...complete meals of traditional S. P. quality, served in regular diner, for only 25c, 30c and 35c. Direct, scenic Golden State route, fast convenient schedule. One chair car routed through to Memphis.

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Sale!



DRASTIC REDUCTION

Brand New 1937 Model
G-E REFRIGERATOR

Take advantage of our once-a-year clearance. Let us show you this popular 1937 model today. Just a few at this reduced price. They won't last long. Here is your opportunity to get famous General Electric quality and economy at a bargain price.

NOW ONLY $159.50
Only $7.70 Down
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ZORA WILLIAMS General Electric Shop
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Los Angeles

Easter SALE
NEW SPRING MERCHANDISE OFFERING



Girls' Easter Frocks
SIZES 7 TO 14
Made of Fruit-of-the-Loom Fancy Prints and Dotted Swiss Organdie in Pastel shades. Hundreds of them—the new gored and circular-skirt styles. Your choice. $1.00

Children's Anklets
Special! Pair 5c
Splendid-wearing quality. All sizes up to 10. Assorted colors.

MEN'S EASTER SHIRTS
NEW! DIFFERENT!—JUST RECEIVED!
Made from finely woven shirtings in stripes and checks on light and dark grounds—solid colors and white. New, long-point collars that will not curl or crush. Fine-quality, full-cut shirts in all sizes, only 98c



Little Girls' Coat and Beret
SIZES FROM 3 TO 6
Smart little coats in white and pastel shades. Coat and beret. A special value for our Easter Sale at this price $1.00



Girls' Easter Straw Hats
White and Colors!
Assorted sizes. Worth much more 69c

Hand-Tailored Spring Ties
Men's silk, mohair and wool crepe Spring ties in smart patterns. Wool-lined, resilient construction. Wonderful selection for our Easter Sale at 50c

Boys' 2-pc. Suits
Made of heavy Rajah cloths. Sport back, double-breasted with longies. Sizes 4 to 9. Sale $1.98

Boys' Flannel Wool-Mixed
Bobby Pants, $1
Well-tailored, made with belt, suspenders. Sizes 3-8. Assorted colors. (Wool-and-cotton.)

MEN'S HIGH-GRADE
FELT HATS
Smart-looking hats. This season's new styles. New Spring colors. All sizes. Special! $1

Girls' Silk-and-Rayon Slips
Sizes 2 to 6—8 to 14. With Valuable lace trims. Assorted colors. Your choice 50c

Girls' Easter Coats
Up-to-the-minute styles. White and pretty Spring colors. Sizes 2 to 6—7 to 14. Your choice $4.95

Infants' Silk Coats
Colors: Pink, Blue or White. Some with dainty embroidered collars. Full-lined. Special! $1

Man's Fancy Rayon Slack Sox
New patterns! New Colors! Asstd. sizes. Easter special value 6 prs., for $1



Bright, New Bags
Clever new shapes! Patents, gabardines, grain leathers. All colors 98c

Gay Flowers
A "must" on suit lapels! Wide choice of bright nosegays 25c



Easter Sale Slips
Pure silk satin. Pure silk crepe. Plain and changeable color. Rayon taffeta
• Rip-proof Seams. • Adjustable Straps. • Shaped Bust. • Extra-Full in Hips. • True Bias. Full-Cut. In all wanted colors, sizes. $1

Rayon Taffeta And Fancy Rayon
SATIN SLIPS
Many colors, in taffeta and fancy brocaded satin. Tearose only. All sizes. Sale 69c

Super-Quality, Two-Way-Stretch Lastex
GIRDLES
Panty and stepin styles, in all wanted sizes. Your choice 50c



CHILDREN'S SHOES
Sizes to 2—Oxfords, Straps. For Boys and Girls. Sturdy, all-leather shoes for dress, or for play wear. White, brown or black. Sizes to 2—at our low price—pair $1.00

Little Girls' Dresses
Smart new styles in solid or printed silk and celanese rayon. Assorted colors. Sizes 2 to 6 89c

Easter Neckwear
New Spring styles. Organdie, Satin, lace, etc. Extra special 50c



LOOK YOUR SMARTEST FOR EASTER IN OUR SMARTEST
HATS
OF THE SEASON
Rough Braids! Pedalines, Sisol Straws, Bretons, Off-Face and Poke Bonnets! All the new shades $1



Ringless Dresden Silk Hose
• Full-Fashioned, 3-Thread, Sheer Chiffon
All perfect! Beautiful and fine-quality 3-thread, ringless, Dresden sheer chiffon silk hose in all the new shades for Spring. All perfect, first-quality. Extra-special value for our Easter Sale at, pair 69c

WOMEN'S PURE SILK, KNEE-LENGTH
HOSE
Fine-quality, in all new shades. 8½-10. Semi-fashioned. 25c

PURE THREAD
SILK HOSE
Sheer, clear chiffon and service weight, in the season's fashionable shades. Sizes 8½ to 10. Easter special, pair 39c

98-lb. SUGAR SACKS 4c

40x105 RAYON-&-COTTON SPREADS, $1

Trimmed BED LAMPS $1



JIGGER COATS
Sizes 12 to 20. Short jigger coats in soft fleeces. Bright Spring colors. Extra special $1.99
SECOND FLOOR

SALE EASTER FROCKS
Prints on light and dark grounds—floral patterns, dots and solid colors. Everything that's new in the fashion picture for Easter—beautiful frocks that are truly wanderful values at our Easter Sale price. Sizes for women and misses. $1.98

80-Square PERCALES
Tubfast floral, conventional nursery designs; all 36 inches wide. Extra special 6 YDS., $1.00

BETTER COTTONS
New lot of famous Rebindale Shantung. Beautiful floral designs for the home and sportswear. All tubfast and sunfast. Now, yard 29c

CURTAIN NET, 10c Yd.
Bright, cheerful color combinations and plain cotton-and-rayon in ecru. Sale price, yard 10c

48-in., Fast-Color
CURTAIN NET
Lovely plain colored and printed cushion dots, also rayon nets. Use for every room. Reduced, yard 19c

STAR TEX TOWELING
Linen-and-cotton, bright colors, striped and checks. Special, yard 15c

BASEMENT SHOE DEPT.
EASTER SALE
PUMPS, SANDALS, OXFORDS, HIGH AND CUBAN HEELS, LATE STYLES.
RUST TAN WHITE ALL COLORS
$1.79



COMPLETE LINE FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

GIRLS' Sweaters
All pure wool, slip-over and coat styles—new neckline and collar styles with long and short sleeves. Bright colors. National special values at this price. $1.00

GIRLS' Rayon Undies
Panties, vests, bloomers, in fine-quality rayon. Also broadcloth slips. Choice in this sale at 25c

MEN'S RADIUM CREPE AND BROADCLOTH
DRESS SHIRTS
Well-tailored, perfect-fitting, fine-count broadcloth and washable radium crepe shirts! Fancy and solid colors. Pleated back. Three sleeve lengths. Sizes 14 to 17. Easter special $1.49

NATIONAL DOLLAR $ STORES
537-541 SOUTH BROADWAY

This Store Is Operated by American-Chinese

YOUTH OF CONFESSED SLAYER OF EMPLOYER MAY STAY EXECUTION

Affidavit From Mother of Oakland Boy Aids Cheat of Gas Chamber

OAKLAND, April 14. — The California state law that a person under 18 years of age cannot be executed may save 17-year-old Elmo Hammond, confessed murderer of his Filipino employer, from the lethal gas chamber.

Since entering a plea of "Not guilty and Not Guilty by reason of insanity", Hammond's attorneys have received an affidavit from the boy's mother in Muskogee, Okla., stating that Hammond was born in Plummersville, Ark., July 28, 1921. The birth record from Plummersville must substantiate that.

Investigating officers for the Contra County District Attorney's office claim they have received information which gives the youth's age anywhere within range thirteen to thirty years.

First degree murder charges were filed against Hammond on March 28th. Trial was set for April 27 in Contra Costa County at Martinez, Calif. Hammond claims that in October, 1927 he went to work as a ranch hand for the Filipino, Alibangbang, near Knightsen, California in Contra Costa County. He was supposed to receive thirty five cents an hour for his labor and no extra work for his room and board.

According to the boy's statement he worked continously for Alibangbang until March 1 and during that time received a pair of pants worth $7.00 and $6.05 in money for his labor. He claimed to have asked the Filipino for his money on many occasions, but was put off with excuses.

Finally on March 1, while riding with the Filipino to the city of Oakley, he said he was presented with a bill of $6.00 he was supposed to owe from room and board. A quarrel ensued and the Filipino threatened to put the youth out of the car. Hammond then refrained from further argument and returned to the ranch where he again asked for money. The boy stated that he told Alibangbang at that time, that if he did not give him his money he was going to kill him.

He then left the ranch and rowed across a slough to a fisherman's cabin. He took the fisherman's gun, rowed back to the ranch and confronted Alibangbang.

At his request for the money, Alibangbang assertedly sneered and backed toward the closet where he kept a gun. After a play of words, the Filipino assertedly moved toward Hammond and Hommond shot him.

Hammond then rowed back across the slough, replaced the gun and gave himself up to the police.

The youthful slayer requested that the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People handle the case. H. L. Richardson and Walter A. Gordon were appointed by the association.

Sentiment is somewhat against Hammond because of his deliberateness in rowing over a mile to get a gun.

He had come to California from Oklahoma to seek his fortune. His father, a Baptist minister, is dead. After two years of high school he wandered over the country and has been arrested in several places for vagrancy.

T. B. Charge Shocks Physicians

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 14. (ANP)—The nation's leading Negro physicians and surgeons attending last week's 27th annual meeting of the John A. Andrew Clinical Society at Tuskegee institute were appalled to read news reports of the reputed statement by K. W. Grimley, white, executive secretary Jefferson County Tuberculosis Ass'n, that Negro servants are responsible for transmitting the T. B. germ to their white employers.

Addressing the Birmingham Real Estate Board in session at the Redmont hotel, Speaker Grimley was reported as declaring that T. B. is the most easily prevented and cured of all infectious diseases; that contrary to popular belief, the disease is not confined to the physically weak and financially poor, but is widespread "among persons who are able to keep Negro servants", and that a larger proportion of Negroes have tuberculosis than whites.

OBVIOUS INFERENCE

Many of the more than 200 physicians attending the Clinic at Tuskegee institute said the inference in the official's statement was too obvious to be contradicted, and that it was a direct slur on Negroes, his intimation being that servants are a contamination in the homes of their white employers. Should this "nonsensical belief" become general, the colored doctors stated, it would doubtless result in the wholesale discharge.

What action the doctors will take was not announced. but from reliable sources it was learned the matter would come before the executive committee of the National Medical Association.

Mrs. Bethune in Oakland

OAKLAND, April 14—Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, Negro Adviser of the NYA, will arrive here Monday to fill two speaking engagements. She will stop here enroute to Los Angeles on her first Western tour in ten years.

A mass meeting will be sponsored by the California State Federation of Colored Women's clubs, Northern branch, and the Business Men's League on Monday night. Tuesday night Mrs. Bethune will speak at the University high school.

Woman's Day at State Fair

California women will have their day at the 1938 State Fair on Wednesday, September 7th.

Youth Confab Opens in New England

BOSTON, Mass., April 14. (ANP)—Every state in New England except Maine, and at least three states out of New England will be represented when the New England Conference of Colored Youth opens on Saturday, April 23rd, advance applications for credentials indicated this week.

This Conference, based along the lines of the Southern Youth Conference and the National Negro Congress, is being called for the purpose of discussing and planning a solution to some of the grave problems faced by Negro youth in the New England states. Most pressing of these problems include exclusion from employment in the major industries, discrimination in public utilities and governmental departments, violations of civil rights in many of the largest cities of the area, and a lack of unity between existing groups to effect solutions.

Students Conduct Jefferson P-TA Meet April 21

Next meeting of the P.-T. A. of Jefferson high school will be conducted by the students on Thursday, April 21 at 7 p. m.

The symposium will feature the following young people, members of the Vox Populi club of Jefferson, with the subject: "Youth and the Community":

Albert Jones, president, presiding. "The Home in the Community" (Then and now).

Blanch Wiley, "Social Problems in the Community".

Pernella Tucker, "Youth Serves the Community."

Francis Garland, "Cultural Ideals in the Home Life".

Mabel Hoo, "Too Much Parenting".

Joseph Henry, "That Incorrigible Boy or Girl".

Charles Lesberg, "Better Speech in the Home".

Sweepings From The News of The World

CONDENSED SUMMARY FOR BUSY READERS

Oklahoma Police Seek Mystery Club Slayer

OKLAHOMA CITY—Police this week redoubled their efforts to solve the mystery slaying of Mrs. Lillie Jackson, found dead Wednesday morning, the head severed from the body, in the servants' quarters of Mitchells Oak Cliff night club. A cab driver made the gruesome discovery and police imediately began a search for the woman's husband, Will Jackson, who, according to employes of the club, had spent most of the previous day sharpening a meat cleaver. The victim was 40 years old, the mother of two daughters.

School Supervisor Named as Lincoln U. President

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Dr. Sherman Dana Scruggs jr., supervisor of colored grade schools, Kansas City, Kan., was elected president of Lincoln university here at last Saturday's meeting of the board of curators. Dr. Scruggs is the first Negro to receive the Ph.D. degree from the University of Kansas. Scheduled to take over the reins of office on July 1, the new appointee fills the post vacated last Spring by Dr. Charles W. Florence, president for six years, now working on his Ph.D. degree at Harvard.

Hold Final Rites for Jacon A. Lacey, Showman

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Final rites were held here last Monday for Jacob A. Lacey, pioneer showman and former owner of "the only Negro circus in the United States," who died Saturday in Florence, Wis. He was found dead sitting in a chair in his home, after being seen on the street a short time previously. He was the only Negro living in Florence, a town of about 1,800. He was also a prominent Mason and had been married 37 years, his wife, Mrs. Minnie Young, dying three years ago.

West African City Fete First Woman Physician

LAGOS, Nigeria, W. Africa — This city turned out en masse at the recent reception honoring the return from Liverpool, of Miss (Dr.) Elizabeth Abimbolo Akerele, as the first West African woman of pure descent to qualify as physician and surgeon and in midwifery. Dr. Akerele holds the titles, L.R.C.P., L.R.S.I., I.M., and D.G.O. She completed courses at Caffrey's college, Dublin; Dublin university and Birmingham Public Health department, where she studied child welfare.

Memphis Gets Site for Recreation Park

MEMPHIS — After a long controversy over the establishment of a Negro park and recreation grounds here, Chairman E. W. Hale, Shelby County Commission last Monday announced terms have been agreed upon for a site. According to present plans the county will purchase a 500-acre tract about three miles from the city limits on the Mississippi River bluffs and develop it as a Negro recreation park.

Southern Methodist Laymen in Proposal

MEMPHIS — Local Southern Methodist laymen opposed to unification of the various branches of Methodism because "Negroes will be allowed to worship in white churches," this week asked that Memphis delegates to the forthcoming Birmingham General conference, be instructed to propose sending the plan back to the annual conferences for a plebiscite among the membership of local churches.

"Eagle" News Broadcast, Station KGFJ 8:15.

Senate Passes Bill to Raise Park Employes

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Passed last Tuesday by the U. S. Senate and now awaiting President Roosevelt's signature, was the 1939 Interior Appropriation Bill, under which 3,000 National Park Service employes, headed by President Edgar G. Brown, staged an intensive drive for the increase.

Library Book Club to Meet

Combining historical fiction with modern success psychology and recent scientific discoveries, Almena Davis of the California Eagle staff and Dr. Henry A. McPherson will present reviews of Hervey Allen's "Action at Aquila" James Mursell's "Streamline Your Mind"; Josef Lobel's "A Voyage of Discovery"; and C. P. Rodocanachi's "Forever Ulysses" at the Vernon Library Book Club which will meet on Friday evening, April 22 at 8 o'clock in the library club room, 4504 South Central Avenue. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Suit Against Joe Louis and Roxborough Dismissed



CHICAGO, April 14—Joe Louis won a dismissal Saturday in Federal Court as a defendant in a $100,000 slander suit brought against him and his manager, John Roxborough, by Sheridan Bruseaux, a private detective.

The court decided that as both Louis and Bruseaux are Illinois residents, the case could not be tried in a Federal Court.

The detective's suit claimed that Louis and Roxborough caused a story to be printed in a newspaper in July 1936, charging that Bruseaux had attempted to extort money from the heavyweight champion.

Unemployment Figures in St. Louis Announced

ST. LOUIS — A recently completed analysis of the age groups, sex and race of the 61,173 St. Louis residents who reported themselves totally unemployed at last November's Federal Unemployment Census — reveals that Negroes, comprising 11 percent of this city's population, were 29 percent of the unemployed.

"Eagle" News Broadcast, Station KGFJ 8:15.

FRATERNAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES TO MEET

WASHINGTON, April 14(ANP) —More than 300 ministers from all parts of the country have already signified their intention to attend the annual gathering of the Fraternal Council of Negro Churches in America to be held in this city May 11 to 13 according to Bishop L. W. Kyles, secretary.

Boy, 16, Gets Reprieve After Whites Protest

RALEIGH, N. C., Apr. 14. (ANP)—Mann Smith, 16, scheduled to die in the lethal chamber Friday for allegedly raping a white girl on March 31, 1937, was granted a 30 day reprieve Monday by Gov. Hoey after a group of about 20 white sociology students at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, presented a petition to the governor asking that the youth's life be spared because of his age and he be committed to an institution for juvenile delinquency.

Simultaneously, Commissioner of Paroles Edwin Gill announced a hearing on the Smith case would be held April 21. Unless further action is taken, the reprieve automatically sets the youth's death for May 20.

ASK SUPPORT FOR OAKLAND PARLORS

OAKLAND, April 14—A campaign for patronage of mortuaries and funeral parlors owned by Negroes instead of those owned by white is in progress here in the Bay Cities district. Through the local Negro newspaper and civic associations the public is being urged to call in a Negro undertaker when the occasion arises.

Patronize our advertisers and say you saw it in the "Eagle".

LOOK

WE PAY 100% CASH

For Old Gold, Silver

Dental Gold, Diamonds, Jewelry, Gold-Plated Watches, Spectacles, Trinkets, Silver-Plated Knives, Forks, Spoons, Pewter, Old Coins WE BUY ANYTHING THAT GLITTERS!

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FURNITURE OR YOUR AUTOMOBILE

No Co-Signers! No Endorsers!

WE DO NOT NOTIFY YOUR FRIENDS, EMPLOYERS OR RELATIVES.

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SANTA MONICA 12th & Wilshire Blvd.

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HUNTINGTON PARK Florence & Pacific

LONG BEACH American & Anaheim

SAN DIEGO 2nd & B Streets

1901 FIGUEROA STREET (Cor. Washington)

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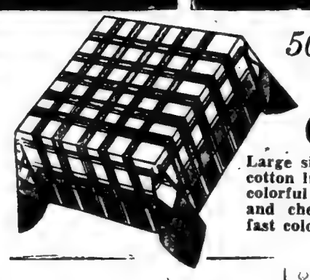
Look over these BIG Savings



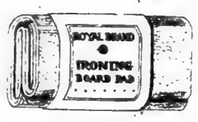
Thrifty

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50-Inch Square LUNCH CLOTHS



Large size, heavy weight cotton luncheon cloths in colorful cottage plaids and checks. Guaranteed fast colors! 19c



Ironing Board Pad

Absolutely fireproof! Of heavy jute material. 12c

Magic All-White Shoe Dressing



Large Size 17c

Will not rub off! For all white shoes.

Quart—Bleach PUREX 10½c

Large Bar—Swift's LAUNDRY SOAP 2c

Large—Washing Powder OXYDOL 20½c

Large Size IVORY FLAKES 21c

Large—Open Mesh DISH CLOTHS 2c

10c—Pure Bristle HAND BRUSHES .. 6c

Pint—Magic CLEAN FLUID 9c

Palmetto Fiber WHISK BROOM 19c

Large—Bowl Cleaner SANI FLUSH 18c

18-Ounce Tin Swift's Premium TOMATO JUICE or 18-Ounce Tin D. V. D. Unsweetened. GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Per Tin 7c

The 7 Dwarfs Modeled in Soap

• Dopey • Sneezy • Grumpy • Bashful • Doc • Happy • Sleepy



10c ea.

• No more urging the children to bath with Dopey or Grumpy around! Hand tinted with harmless vegetable coloring. In book-like gift boxes.

Regular 97c Values! Magazine Racks



49c

Beautiful walnut finish! Sensational closeout special . . . while only 15 last!

50c Value! DR. RITE'S TOOTH BRUSHES 33c

Sterilized bristles; won't pull out! 3 for 89c!

Box of 6 Pads ORBO STEEL WOOL 2c

Limit 3 boxes at this price!

Box of 500 CLEANSING TISSUES 16c

In choice of colors!

20x40-inch BATH TOWELS 3 for 29c

Soft, absorbent! Gay colored borders!



Easter Candy Treats

These candy-filled carts, pails and racquets become clever toys when the candy is gone . . . toys the kiddies will enjoy for weeks after Easter! An interesting array of novelties and baskets, priced from 5c to 97c!

Donald Duck Action Carts Easter Special . . . 69c

Packed with candy eggs, bunnies, chickens!

Candy Filled EASTER BASKETS Easy to hide! 9c

Marshmallow Cream Eggs Full Dozen 9c

Covered with rich chocolates! Kiddies love them!

Candy Filled SAND PAILS With Sand Shovel .. 29c

FRUIT and NUT EGGS Full Pound 23c

Chocolate covered . . . packed in individual cartons!

Candy Filled BUNNY CARTS A fine toy! 47c

Close-Out Special! REGULAR 10c Window Shade Replacements 3c



Full size . . . will not crack or split! In tan and dark green . . . while 500 only last!

For the Man and Boy! REGULAR 97c Sweat Shirts 59c



Choice of white or oxford gray in small, medium or large sizes. With ribbed cuff bottom and neck.

5-Pound—Bathing EPSOM SALTS. 11c

8-Ounce Solution BORIC ACID 6c

Ounce—Ointment ZINC OXIDE... 11c

Pint—Medicinal PEROXIDE 11c

For Burns UNGUENTINE.. 43c

Bottle 50 Tablets ANACIN 59c

Large—Milk Magnesia PHILLIPS 39c

Medium—Shampoo DRENE 49c

Large—Hair Tonic LUCKY TIGER 79c

Large—Lipstick ANGELUS 84c

Betty Woods DEODORANT. 29c

Large Size—Lotion FROSTILLA .. 87c

Large Size OTHINE 74c

55c—Freckle Cream STILLMAN'S 37c

Depilatory NEET 49c

RAILROAD CLATTER

By: CHARLES L. UPTON

UPTON SAYS

EASTER IN THE MORNING

Holy, holy, holy, Lord God Almighty
Early in the morning, our song shall rise to thee:
Holy, holy, holy, merciful and mighty,
God in three persons, blessed Trinity.

Holy, holy, holy, all the Saints adore thee
Casting down their golden crowns around the glassy sea:
Cherubin and seraphim falling down before thee
Which wert, and art, and ever more shall be.

And so it will be next Easter Sunday morn throughout the length and breadth of these good old United States. People will worship and display their new Easter clothes whether they are paid for or not, the day calls for them. Monday morning bright and early when the mail man comes they will receive their first notice of the first payment on the glad rags, but such is life. Christianity and the world.

Worship the Lord today.
And forget about Him tomorrow;
Wear new clothes today,
And pay for them tomorrow.

THE GOOD IN YOU IS THE GOD IN YOU

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

Many happy returns to the following readers who celebrate their birthdays during the month of April: Percy D. Buck, Grand old Teacher of Dining Car Service, Mabel Lee, and Mrs. Vandy Thompson. Congratulations.

C. L. DELLUMS VICE PRESIDENT OF BROTHERHOOD Leads Fight in Oakland Against Discrimination

C. L. Dellums, Fourth Vice President of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, played the leading part in a bitter fight against efforts of real estate men and big interests to oust C. C. Rhodes, Race fireman, from his home in the exclusive Montclair district in Oakland last week. A committee appointed by snobbish interests to do dirty work, resigned after reporting to its constituents that all efforts to dislodge Rhodes had been unavailing. Every possible effort has been used to make it uncomfortable for him in the community. Mr. Rhodes purchased the property and built his house by means of the FHA loan. Immediately, pressure was put on and even city officials joined the forces to oust him. The California Voice, a Race publication, edited by J. E. Daly was chosen to champion the cause of the harassed man. It was alleged later that Daly, editor of the California Voice, who was supposed to be defending Rhodes had assertedly acted as representative for the banking Corp. in helping to put pressure on Rhodes. C. L. Dellums, acting as spokesman for Rhodes, pointed out to the gathering that the case was definitely a jim-crow one, and that racial discrimination in California must be halted.

SAL LAKE PORTERS LOOSE LINE

Porters, who formerly operated on the Salt Lake line are now looking for a run due to the fact that their line has been discontinued, which seems to be the custom in the Los Angeles District these days. Lines all coming off and porters bumping and hitting the extra board. The following porters are the ones left out in the cold: A. Jones, C. Martinze, Cliff Lair, W. King. I understand that C. Martinez is angling for the Chicago run.

PORTERS APPLY FOR PENSIONS

Father time waits on no man, and in as much as that is the case—J. Bell Sr., Holden and T. Simons have applied for the railroad pensions. Other porters who have not as yet applied for the sitdown papers but are looking forward to the time when they will be able to call it quits for good are: Geo. Corbin, James Goodwin, Billy McCormick, John Holt, C. C. Bruce and L. Jenkins, Sr. There are still many more too numerous to mention who should jump down on general principles but I guess they will continue to try and hit the apple until they drop out from pure exhaustion.

L. W. DAVIS MAY BUY RACE HORSE

L. W. Davis, veteran Coast line porter and large realty holder of West Side proporty, has become an ardent race horse fan these days and I have been reliably informed by my operatives is dickering with the "Get Right" stables for a nag of his own.

L. GRANT PASSES AWAY

L. Grant, veteran Los Angeles porter, long retired on account of ill health, passed away after a lengthy illness last week. Grant was a relative of the late Ed. Hoage also a Los Angeles Pullman Porter. Grant was buried from Conner&Johnson Funeral parlors Tuesday with many of his former Pullman friends in attendance.

"LITTLE DICK BRADLEY DECORATES NEW HOME"

May A. Philip Randolph long continue in good health for the sake of hundreds upon hundreds of Pullman Porters to whom his brave leadership has brought increased incomes from the service they have rendered the Pullman Company. Among those who have greatly benefited by Mr. Randolph's brains is "Little Dick Bradley, who is now making preperations to completly decorate his new home on the West Side. Only sad part about it is that Little Dick has completly forgotten there ever was a man by the name of A. Philip Randolph.

GRAND CHAIRMAN OF PPBA OF A. ON TOUR Will Visit Los Angeles

According to the Grand Delegate Dan Hood, E. M. Graham, Grand Chairman of the P. P. B. A. of A. is making a tour of the various districts in which locals of the P. P. B. A. are situated and will arrive in Los Angeles about Wednesday, April 20th for a series of P. P. B. A. meetings. Graham succeeded the late Perry Parker as Grand Chairman.

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE

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Thursday, April 14, 1938

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Obituary

Funeral services for Mrs. Frances Lee Fowler of 1026 East 16th street were held at the Conner-Johnson Funeral Home, Monday morning, April 10th, at ten o'clock. Rev. Thomas L. Griffith officiated. Interment was at Evergreen Cemetery.

The presence of large numbers of flowers and the vast crowd that attended the funeral were a fitting testimony of the esteem in which her many friends held her.

For more than a year, Mrs. Fowler had been in poor health. Last fall, she went to live with her daughter, Mrs. Marshall McCall of El Paso, Texas, who did everything humanly possible for her mother, but on Wednesday evening, April 6 at 2 o'clock, Mrs. Fowler passed on.

Mrs. Fowler had been a resident of Los Angeles for the past fifteen years. Although a native of Louisiana, she came here from Marshall, Texas where she educated her daughter at Bishop College.

She was a loyal member of the Second Baptist church. Few times did the church door open, but it found her in her accustomed seat. This record, only did she break, about two-and one half years ago, when her ailing husband demanded her attention.

Alert and adaptable, she entered wholly into the life of the community, which she enriched by her very presence whereever she went, she raised standards, but never did she loose sight of the improvement of her own mind. Many times, she took great delight in joining the handicraft class in the night school.

Scores of people called her Mother Fowler, for truly she was a mother to all whom she found in misery, want, or distress. To the hospital, to the sick room, to the lonely, she went on errands of mercy. In short, like the lowly Nazarene, she "went about doing good".

She is survived by her husband, Matthew Fowler.

She, also, leaves a daughter, Mrs. Marshall McCall of whom she was most appreciative.

What a pleasure it must have been for her to live to see this daughter, Oralee, made principal of Douglas High School of El Paso, Texas, the only Negro woman to hold such an honor in the State of Texas. Mrs. McCall has done graduate work in USC.

In addition, she leaves two sisters, Mrs. A. T. Lane of 1129 E. 41st street, and Mrs. Robt. L. Williams of Shreveport, La., a number of nieces, nephews and many cousins, and a host of friends to mourn her loss.

Be informed, listen to the California Eagle Newspaper of the Air nightly except Saturday over Station KGFJ.

VITAL STATISTICS--births, marriages, deaths

"I know not which is sweeter, no, not I, Love, if death be sweeter, let me die."

BIRTHS

Millet, Myrna Rose, April 3 at home to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Millet, 1568 E. 51st street.

Clarke, Fred Milton, April 1 at the General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clarke, 1516 E. 27th street.

Strauther, Zerlease, Yvonne, April 3 at home to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Perry Strauher, 887 E. 53rd street.

Davis, Gregory, April 3, at the General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James Davis, 1332 E. 34th street.

Henry, girl unnamed, April 3 at the General Hospital to Mr and Mrs. Timothy Henry, 1724 E. 119th street.

Smith, Wm. Kenneth, April 3 at the General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John Z. Smith, 1207½ E. 48th street.

Hewitt, Carletta Elaine, Mar. 16 at White Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hewitt, 10616 Compton avenue.

Hooks, Alston, Wesley, Jr., April 3 at the Queen of Angels Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Alston Wesley Hooks, Sr., 1183 E. 34th street.

Pendergraph, William, Mar. 30 at home to Mr. and Mrs. Van Pendergraph, 1971 E. 114th street.

Oliver, Edward, April 4 at home to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Oliver, 1229 E. 11th street.

Bryson, Michael, April 4 at the General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bryson, 9307 Baird avenue.

Good, Ernest, Ronald, April 4 at home to Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Good, 1284 E. Adams.

Walling, Bernadine, V. Ann, Mar. 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Walling, 1730 E. 53rd street.

Floyd, girl unnamed, April 6, at Osteopathic Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. David Floyd, 1498 W. 35th street.

Jeffers, boy unnamed, April 6 at the General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jeffers, 1571 E. 118th street.

Hamilton, Robert Charles, April 4 at home to Mr. and Mrs. Liny Charles Hamilton, 1535 E. 22nd street.

Collier, Emma Jean, April 4 at home to Mr. and Mrs. Cezariad Collier, 1744 E. 51st street.

Faxen, Dolores, April 4 at the White Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Salvadore Faxen, 1511½ W. 36th street.

Hart, Harold Rudolph, Mar. 25 at White Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hart, 5302 Long Beach Blvd.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Josephine Hutchinson wishes to express sincere thanks to their many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful flowers during their recent bereavement. Sister, Lucy Breedlove; daughters, Carrie Durham, Ruth Butler, Helen Love, Gertrude Johnson, sons, Leon and John Hutchinson.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for the kindness shown during the illness of our beloved husband and devoted father and for the sympathy shown in our bereavement.

(Mrs.) Ellen Jackson, wife
Elizabeth Mosly, daughter

INTENTIONS TO WED

Moses John W. Adams, 22, 1117 E. 10th St.; Laugetta Wright, 26, 1117 East 10th St.
Huston Thompson, 21, 2705 Central Ave.; Maude C. Harris, 18, 1461 E. 23rd St.
Cecil L. Kirlew, 43, 2722½ Glassell St.; Ruby O. J. Ramage, 37, 2722 Hyans St.
Weldon C. Atkins, 27, 1153 E. 33d St.; Grace H. Fisher, 28, 1152¾ E. 43rd St.
Pinks Franks, 45, 10723 Weigans St. Watts; Carleen Knights, 28, 10724 Weigans St. Watts.
Eugene Boswell, 27, 1427 W. 35th St.; Hattie Hyeston, 35, 1421¼ W. 36th St.
Joseph C. Tate, 38, 950 E. 25th St.; Maude Ware, 42, 179 E. 50th St.
Clarence Jackson, 21, 2416 East 113th St.; Dorothy E. Jordan, 18, 948 E. 24th St.
Eliza A. Danforth, 54, 5223 Latham St.; Lela Sampson, 37, 2617 Parker, Omaha, Nebr.
Leon Wells, 28, 319 E. Walnut St., Monrovia; Marie Hawkins, 55, 312 E. Walnut St., Monrovia.
Fillmore Phillips, 45, 1218 E. 54th St.; Lottie Dell McQueen, 35, 1264 E. Vernon Ave.
Willie Gray, 23, R 3 Box 509, Bakersfield; Addie Stone, 19, 1405 E. 48th Pl.
Chester Scales, 31, 920 San Pedro St.; Hazel R. Ellis, 26, 1176 E. 58th Pl.
William H. Joyce, 64, 1522 W. 35th Pl.; Alberta L. Wills, 60, 225 Claremont St., Pasadena.
Ernest Goss, 24, 720 E. 35th St.; Rosa Lee Chandler, 32, 1333 E. 47th St.

Lorenzo Carter Rites Held From Angelus

The funeral of Lorenzo Lee Carter, who died at his home, 631 East 52nd Place, last Saturday morning, was held from the church chapel of the Angelus Funeral Home last Tuesday, with Rev. J. W. Price officiating.

The deceased had been recently apointed as a custodian by the Board of Education. He was born in Georgetown, Texas, and came here from Atlantic City, New Jersey, three years ago, where he had made his home for twenty years.

His widow, Mrs. Eleanor B. Carter, and a sister of Los Angeles, survive. Interment was in Lincoln Memorial cemetery under the direction of the Angelus Funeral Home.

GET MONEY --- LOVE
SUCCESS
I guarantee to help you get a new start in life. No case beyond hope. Stop worrying! Write me today. Information FREE.
M. WILLIAMS, Journal Square Sta.
Jersey City, N. J.

DEATHS

Fowler, Frances, mother of Mrs. Olalee McCall, school teacher of El Paso, Texas, April 6. Remains shipped to Los Angeles for burial. Services held from Conner-Johnson, gold and white chapel Monday. Rev. Griffith officiated. Interment Evergreen cemetery. Mrs. Fowler was active in the Sunday school at Second Baptist church.

Craig, Lydia, 1155 E. 23rd St., at the Los Angeles hospital, April 6. Services from the gold and white chapel of Conner-Johnson, yesterday. Rev. Collins officiating. Interment Evergreen.

Smith, Helen, daughter of Mrs. Dwight L. Lloyd, 1120 E. Adams St., Thursday, April 7. Services held from Zion Hill Baptist church at which she was a deacon, last Monday. Rev. Harris officiating. Conner-Johnson Co. in charge. Interment Evergreen cemetery.

Grant, Lawrence, pioneer resident of Los Angeles who had been living in Monrovia for the past year, Fri., April 8. Services held from the Conner-Johnson Co. Tue. April 12 at 2 p. m. Rev. S. M. Beane in charge. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

Rousseau, Walter H. H., a member of the family of musicians at San Diego, Friday. Services held from the chapel of Conner-Johnson Co. Rev. Hawes officiated. Interment Woodlawn cemetery, Santa Monica.

Wright, Mattie Lee, mother of police officer, Albert Echols and sister of Louis Settles, late residence, 1352 E. 18th St., died at the Los Angeles hospital Saturday. Services held from the chapel of Coner-Johndson Co. Tuesday. Rev. S. M. Beane officiating. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

Rawls, Tom, 1225 E. 36th St., at the Los Angeles hospital Saturday. Services from Phillips Temple today, Rev H.umphrey officiating. Interment Lincoln Cemetery, Conner-Johnson in charge.

Hicks, Mary Ellen, 1350½ East 43rd Place, at the Los Angeles hospital Saturday. Services from the chapel of Conner-Johnson Co. Thursday. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

Clark, Robert L., 1433 E. 58th St., at Los Angeles hospital Monday. Services tomorrow from the chapel of Conner-Johnson Co. at 10 a. m. Interment Paradise cemetery.

Jackson, Louise P., April 3 at home 11515 Compton avenue. Deceased was former Railroad Express janitor for 19 years. Survived by Ellen Jackson, widow. Funeral services April 7. Interment Evergreen cemetery, Roberts Mortuary in charge.

Jones, Gladys, F., 444 E. 30th street, Mar 31 at General Hospital. Cremated April 6.

Patterson, Claude, 1322 E. 17th street, April 2. Funeral services April 8 at National Military Home, Roberts Mortuary in charge.

Phifer, Linnel, 974 E. 41st street, at General Hospital, Cremated April 6.

Edwards, Samuel, at home, 920 E. 45th street, April 3. Survived by widow, Mrs. Rosie Edwards. Buriel at Soldiers Cemetery, Sawtelle, Smith and Williams in charge.



"Bill" WM. L. PIERSON, Jr.

IN MEMORIAM

In sad but loving remberence of my darling son, "Bill" William L. Pierson, Jr. who crossedl the great divide April 12, 1935 gone but not forgotten. —Mother.

The family ties have broken
Our Bill has gone to sleep,
Those you left behind dear
Often silent weep.
(Sadly missed by wife and son, mother and father, brothers and other relatives and friends.)

"Eagle" News Broadcast, Station KGFJ 8:15.

DR. COWEN offers Credit DENTISTRY --for all Branches of Dental Work

BRIDGEWORK
EXTRACTIONS
FILLINGS
CROWNS
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NO EXTRA CHARGE for Credit

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Society Clubs Parties

WOMAN'S WORLD

EDITED BY HELEN CHAPPELL

Chatter Styles Home Hints

Pasadena and Los Angeles Society...

By GEORGE GARNER
(Staff Correspondent)

"Make the coming hour o'erflow with joy, and pleasure drown the brim."—Shakespeare.

And in truth . . . on the very brink of the glorious Eastertide . . . shall we make the coming hour o'erflow with joy . . . pilgrimages to the shrines of impressively beautiful sunrise services . . . there to await the clarion notes of trumpeteers . . . crystal clear and beautiful in the cool of dawning . . . and in the brilliant bursts of shafting sunlight . . . there will be the countless numbers to revisualize the awesome wonder of Resurrection . . . the countless hearts to re-fill with inspiration and hope . . . and perhaps there will be the birds winging in strong, beautiful flight above . . . or an "air monster" . . . reflecting highlights of silver fire into the golden pool of the sun . . . and these will be the symbols of that hope within us . . . similarly high and vaulted.

William Grant Still . . . musician extraordinaire . . . with the University of Southern California's School of Music paying to him a distinct compliment last Thursday evening, at six until well on to nine o'clock . . . with Jefferson High school's ace music supervisor, Samuel Browne, displaying his capabilities as commentator for the evening . . . approximately thirty or more members of the school were present to enjoy the recordings of Mr. Still's works . . . "Scherzo" from his "Suite Africaine"; and the beautiful impressionism of his "Summerlands" . . . in the Still party were Mrs. Samuel Rodney Browne (Virgil Johnson) and Miss Verna Arvey . . . Miss Arvey, who is Mr. Still's accompaniste, gave two Still compositions for the pianoforte . . . "Dark Horsemen" and "Radiant Pinnacles" . . . receiving the enthusiastic comment of the several School of Music professors who were present . . . among the visitors were Miss Josephine Williams, Paul Harris and Stanford Williamson . . .

With the laud an honor yet a-ring . . . Pasadena's Fellowship Breakfast League is already in the midst of preparation for the May first breakfast session . . . the complimentary comment of the citizenry in our Pasadena as well as in Los Angeles seems to be un-ending . . . and reservations . . . even at this early date . . have begun to mount up . . . occupying the guest speaker's place at the board in May will be an outstanding personality . . . in thorough keeping with the League's customary tenor of precedent.

Sunday afternoon, in the hall of the Garner Foundation, 470 Blake street, Pasadena . . . with several hundred Pasadenans and Angelenos milling . . . from four until seven . . . about the chaste covering, the handsome silver services, the spring freshness of flowers, the toothsome delectables of the tea table . . . and thus did Grace Sanitarium and Nursing Home's Women's Auxiliary ring down the curtain on a successful reception tea . . . Sunday's afternoon affair was sponsored by members of the Crown City Auxiliary No. 536, the American Legion . . . Mmes. Zenobia Nelson, Melissa Byas, Ruth Moore, Annabelle Couton, Eunice Crutcher, Flossie Perry, Minnie Randolph, Ruby Durham, Estella Jackson and Irma Perry . . . whereas members of the Sanitarium Auxiliary who lent their splendid aid and gracious presence . . . as hostesses . . . included Mmes. and Misses Ada Irby Brownlee, I. North, Sharnette Floyd, Bessie Railsback, Frances Johnson, Laura Bailey, Rosa Spears, Cecelia Hodge, Mary Bell Hill, Madge Lawson, Eva C. Burton, Augusta Horn, Nancy McMickens, and several other equally prominent Pasadena personages.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Kinchlow, prominent residents of Pasadena, have as their houseguests two equally prominent Easterners . . . I refer to Sergeant and Mrs. David H. Smith of Chicago . . . Sergeant Smith, a retired official of the Chicago police, is perhaps better known to his many Eastern and West Coast friends as "Big Six" . . . Mrs. Smith is the former Lottie D. B. Davis of New York . . . and is the cousin of Mrs. Kinchlow . . . during their visit to the Southland, the Smiths have included trips to Lake Elsinore, and a short "vacance" to Long Beach and the beach at Santa Monica . . . yet to be included in their itinerary is the always interesting Catalina island . . . before departing the Smiths will go on to San Diego . . .

. . . Leaving the Kinchlow residence at 144 Pepper Street to entrain for Chicago about the first of May . . . going by way of metropolitan San Francisco . . . both Mr. and Mrs. Smith have expressed keen delight anent out Southern California scene.

And our own Mrs. Baxter Carroll (Zelma Watson) Duke . . . you've probably seen the placards will give to the Southland music lovers a further insight to the beauty of her dramatic soprano vocalistics on Thursday evening, April twenty-eighth . . . the auditorium of the Avalon Christian Church . . Forty-third Street and Avalon Boulevard . . . will be opened for this musical event . . . scheduled for eight-thirty o'clock in the evening . . .

AROUND AND ABOUT PASADENA

Great success and a brilliant attendance . . . characterizing Calvary M. E. Church's "Palm Sunday evening musicale" . . . with the appreciative audience thoroughly enjoying the dramatic readings of Mrs. William (Mozelle) Moore and Miss Joyce Farley . . . programme chairman, Mrs. Blanche Hurst . . . doing a creditable job of it . . . principal speaker of the evening was physician Edna Griffin, leading Pasadena medico and specialist . . . soloists included Mrs. Cora Morrow, Mrs. Ruth L. Raines Watkins, Miss Jessie Oden and Dr. J. H. McRiley . . . Mrs. Margaret McAfee and Miss Martha Berry instrumentalists, added also to the aesthetic beauty of the programme . . . assisting Mrs. Hurst were Mmes. Lillian Turner, chairman, and Corinne Hicks, chairman of finance.

And Monday evening from six . . . until . . later found a number of friends . . . come to preclude my natal date with their jovial and more-than-welcome presence . . . at dinner in "Vine Cottage" were: the Reverend and Mrs. Elbert W. Moore, the Reverend and Mrs. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Laffon Ford, Mrs. Pearl Fairfax, Mrs. Garner . . . and Messrs. Billy Sunday Ford, Napoleon Whiting, Elijah Hodge and Stanford Williamson . . . NOW, with just a day or so in between, are final preparations being made by the younger crowd . . . both single and duoed . . . in Pasadena . . for the smart Easter "danse apres midi" that Gay Cavaliers James Gooden and Alonzo White, with the adept assistance of their fellow Cavaliers are putting on . . . with invitations long since issued and much discussed . . at the Garner Foundation . . and there is every promise that the affair will a veritable display of spring fashion for milady . . and one of sartorial perfection for her young spouse or swain . . . AND Sunday evening found A. M. E. Church abounding with musical talent . . . I refer to soloists Josephine "Jo" Williams, Annabelle Gravenburg, and Elijah Hodges . . . and speaking of soloists I thought Mrs. Laura Baily's daughter, Julia Frances' display of talent before the assemblage at the Sanitarium tea, Sunday afternoon, especially worth mention . . . AND there was, emerging from the portals of quaint St. Barnabus rectory . . . this past Sunday of the blessed Palms . . . the Misses Antoinette Jones, and her sisters, Julia and Helen, Esther Avery, Gussie Valley . . . Mrs. Milton Sheridan, the Lee Gary Gainses, newly wed James Penn . . . in the throng of worshippers.

A COLONIAL BALL IN THE OFFING

LOS ANGELES AND PASADENA SOCIALITES . . . with a thorough eye and ear to things of unestimable social and civic importance will be in a veritable rapture to know that on May twenty-sixth . . . the evening of Thursday . . to be exact . . . will mark the date of an epoch-making society ball . . . charitable in its idea and Colonial in its theme . . to hold forth from the Gold Room of Pasadena's Civic Auditorium . . . OUR OWN CALIFORNIA EAGLE . . . enlisting the aid of all our prominent Southland families . . . their scions and daughters . . . will sponsor the affair . . . which, I can assure you, gives every promise of being an event that not one of us will miss . . . a tentative list of the Colonial Ball committee reads as an undeniable Southern California " Who's Who" . . already . . . with more to come . . . there's period costume, your powdered wigs and knee breeches . . . and as for bids to the affair . . . and their cost . . . keep up withme in the next issue . . . until then I'd advise a brush up on the minuet and the cotillion . . . to say nothing of the romantic waltz.

Political Study Club Meets at Sojourner

The Frederick Douglass Unit of the Women's Political Study Club held its regular monthly meeting on April 6 at the Sojourner Truth Home on East Adams. A large attendance enjoyed a program presented by Mrs. Epsie Hayman, employee of the Bureau of Power and Light, who used motion pictures of her work along with an address revealing ideals and hopes for future attainment. Titus Alexander, another employee, spoke on Booker T. Washington and the founding of Negro Health Week.

Following the program, the president, Mrs. Stanton Robinson, presented members with year books. The club also announced that tickets were on sale for the luncheon in the Biltmore Bowl on April 25 for Miss Marion Martin, assistant chairman, Republican National Committee and head o fthe Women's Division, which may be secured by calling CE. 24773.

s.c.a.n.n.i.n.g THE CLUBS

The SHAMROCK BRIDGE Club met with Mrs. Jane Burris at 671 East 37th Street on Thursday, April 7. Following the meeting, the hostess entertained the club members at the Big Apple and played po-ke-no instead of bridge.

The FRIENDSHIP Society Club met in the Elks' auditorium at 8:15, April 7. Mr. and Mrs. James Andrew were accepted as new members. Plans were discussed for summer activities and Mr. Andrews and Mrs. Franklin were elected co-chairmen of the social committee. Following adjournment, the club assembled in the Elks' Cocktail Younge for cocktails.

The DAFFODIL club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. A. Horn. Plans were made for a spring formal to be held in May. Mrs. E. Joseph will be the next hostess.

The NATIVE CALIFORNIANS met at the residence of Mrs. Laurette Butler, 915 East 35th St. on Tuesday evening, April 5. Mrs. Zola Davis who was elected to the presidency at the meeting held with Mrs. Mable Aaron in Pasadena, presided. Several new committees were appointed to work with the president for the ensuing year. Mrs. Helen Smith of Chicago, formerly of Los Angeles, was the club's guest. Mrs. Yola Davis, 643 East 38th St., will be the hostess on Tuesday, April 19.

LES FLEMMES MODERNES met at the home of Mrs. Thelma Knight on April 6 for the first business meeting of the club. The business manager, Dr. Daly reported and outlined a program for the club. Bridge and pokeno were played. Bridge prize was won by Mrs. Katherine Johnson, president who will be the next hostess. Prize for pokeno was won by Mrs. Mildred Bruce.

THE PAL-O-MAR CONTRACT BRIDGE CLUB met at the home of Mrs. Willimae Beatty, Monday evening, April 11. After instructions by the club tutor, a few rubbers of bridge were played. Officers of the club are Mrs. E. O. Morris, president; Mrs. M. Walker, vice-president; Mrs. Katie Allen, treasurer; Mrs. A. Patterson, secretary; Mrs. Young, assistant secretary; and Mrs. Willimae Beatty, instructor.

The QUELQUES FLEURS club held their meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. I. Treadwell. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. Price Cobbs, Mrs. Jane Earles, Joseph Foster and Mr. Treadwell. Bridge prizes were won by Dr. and Mrs. Cobbs, Mrs. Jane Earles, Mrs. J. Foster and Mrs. Freita Shaw Johnson. The club regretted the absence of Mrs. Velma Williams due to illness.

THE MODERNISTIC SOCIAL CLUB entertained the Royal Syndicators last Friday night, April 1, at the home of Gloria Bostic. The high point of the evening was the scavenger hunt followed with dancing. Out of town guest was the Samuel Houston A Capella Choir that offered selections. The Dutch luncheon was enjoyed by all.

THE THURSDAY EVENING SOCIAL CLUB met with Mrs. Dupree at 1530 East 22nd Street, Thursday afternoon, April 7. A very lovely luncheon was served after which two tables of bridge was played. We had with us as guests Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Walker. Our next hostess will be Mrs. Rucker at 1357 East 48th st.

Royal Few in Dance at Elks' Ballroom

One of the prettiest dances of the season was the recent annual formal given by the Royal Few Social Club which was attended by 300 couples in the Elks ballroom . . . with music by the "Ferris Rhythmetts".

Prompt at midnight, members of the popular club were introduced to their guests. They included: Jennie Lyons charming in black chiffon velvet; Hazel Junkins in midnight blue taffetta striped with white; Myrtle Robinson in pink georgette; Adeline Williams, black net; Leora Johnson white marquessette, splashed with spring flowers; Ella Cotton, Wallis blue flat crepe; Grace Carr, sea blue; Alice Cotton, black moire; Anna Washington, white lace; Mildred Hamilton, printed chiffon with rhinestones; Freda Meyers, powder blue crepe; Gertrude Harmon, president, white crepe with matching cape trimmed with white ermine.

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BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL GIRLS LEAGUE

PICTURED ABOVE are the newly elected officers and members of the Business and Professional Girls' league of the YWCA. Seated are officers, reading from left to right, Viviene Baltimore, corresponding secretary; Theo Hampton, president; Irene Freeman, advisor; Joan J. Willis, vice president; Mimosa Machabie, recording secretary; Evelyn C. Lewis, publicity. Standing, left to right, Jean Thompson, Nellie G. Mills, Lillie Mae Quarrels, Millis Hampton, Roberta Brown, Dorothy Crafton, Oleavea Taylor, Leoma Gravitt, Madeline Lindsey, Marion Brown, Marybelle Johnson, Mattie B. Laws, Frankie Harris and Mae Bass. Members who are not pictured include Trudie L. Smith, Eunice Flynn, Bernice P. Nance, and others.

FIDELITY UNIT GIVES FIRST PRE-EASTER TEA AT BENNETT'S

The Fidelity Unit of the Outdoor Life and Health Association gave their first pre-Easter Tea last Sunday afternoon, April 10, 1938, at the beautiful home of Mrs. Cornelia Bennett on North Benton Way. The Fidelity Unit is the latest group to organize of the Outdoor Life and Health Association, formed just one month ago.

This initial endeavor was a tremendous success, which is characteristic of the energetic workers of this unit.

Mrs. Bennett's beautiful home was in a profusion of pink and white cut flowers. This color scheme was also carried out in refreshments and table setting. Mr. Ralph Porter, noted florist and decorator, generously donated beautiful invitations and floral designs. Mr. Robert Bennet, of the Chauffeur's club, donated a huge basket of roses. The California Welcome Association donoted a beautiful cake which was raffled.

Throughout the afternoon, a musical program was rendered, to the delight of the hundreds in attendance.

The president, Mrs. Florence Carter, and members of the Fidelity Unit take this opportunity to thank their many friends who attended and contributed so generously and those who appeared on the splendid program.

STYLE NOTES

SO YOU'RE OFF! . . . Off in the rush of Easter shoppers. What you are going to buy depends on many things—mostly you! For your consideration, we suggest three cardinal principles: Can you afford it? Is it suitable for the places you are planning to go? Is it becoming to you?

For what's definitely in style: Bolero jackets, fan pleats, pearl buttons, and color combinations will lead the parade according to shop windows and style authorities. One of these should mark your outfit and close study of your personality will make you the leader In hats, sailors, pillboxes, peasant styled bonnets, and brief suggestions of a hat that sets off your sweeping curls . . . or wide picture ones to flatter your page boy.

Shoe styles are just as varied. You have your choice of heeless, toeless, strapless, thick-soled or the dependable conservative type. Colors run from black through all the blues and variations of brown to brilliant red. Here's wishing you a happy tour of the shops and a well-dressed and snappy Easter.

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OES Lecturer to Visit With Grand Matron

Having completed her annual official visits in the southern part of the state, Mrs. Martha Hardeman, Grand Lecturer of the Order of Eastern Star of the State of California and Jurisdiction, left this city April 11 to join the Worthy Grand Matron in Sacramento, where they will officially visit the northern chapters.

Mrs. Hardeman's itinerary began with Orpha Chapter in Santa Monica on the 5th of March. The hall was beautifully decorated with Calla lillys for her reception and the work of the chapter was very creditably exemplified. On March 24th she graced her own chapter. Affectionate in joint session with Queen of Sheba chapter with her presence and was very graciously received. She then journeyed to San Diego where she was guest of Ruth chapter No. 11.

In San Diego, Mrs. Hardeman was met at the station by Mrs. Mildred Lanning who in turn accompanied her to the home of the Worthy Matron, Mrs. Florinda Dickens where luncheon was served to six ladies. At 3:00 o'clock, fifteen members of the order responded to invitations for tea in order that they might meet the Grand Lecturer, this concluded her visit.

Garth Adams, S. P. Employe, is Recovering

Mrs. Le Pearle J. Adams, 1116 So. Serrano avenue, returned to the city last week from San Francisco, where she was called to the bedside of her son, Garth.

A Southern Pacific Railway employee, Garth has been confined to the Southern Pacific General Hospital in the Northern city since early March, during which time he underwent a serious sinus operation. Mrs. Adams made a hasty trip there when the youth took a turn for the worst.

She reports that young Adams is on the road to recovery and will possibly return home next week. Garth is an older brother of Neile Adams, Eagle mechanical employee.

Mayor to Fete Kiddies Easter

Children of the neighborhood will be entertained by Mayor Frank L. Shaw at an Easter egg hunt tomorrow afternoon at the Ross Snyder playground, from one to three p. m.

The entertainment is held annually, changed this year from the South Park at 51st and Avalon, because of the intersections of street car lines that youngsters would have to cross to reach the site.

"It is a pleasure as well as a privilege for me to make the boys and girls happy," the Mayor said.

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Announcement---
MRS. ETHEL E. JONES, beautician, formerly of the Jones Beauty Shop, wants her many friends and patrons to know she is now located in the beautiful and modern EMILE'S BEAUTY SALON, 1059 East Vernon Avenue where she happily awaits the calls of new customers as well as old. Call ADams 0488.

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Local Omegas Hold Lively Breakfast Meet

Good news along fraternity row is the reorganization of Lambda chapter of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity. The news was welcomed this week by all Greek letter fraternities and sororities as it was disclosed by Basileus Clyde Thompson that a breakfast-business meeting was held last Sunday morning at Esther Brown's Cooking school, 2814 Paloma avenue.

Following several weeks of committee meetings the Omegas took the initial step in plans for reorganization with a frank discussion of the needs of the body and best methods to pursue in injecting new life in the chapter.

With J. Cullen Fentress as the chairman, membership and financial status of Lambda was discussed and nominations of officers held, following a hearty breakfast served by Esther Brown's aides. The next Lambda breakfast meet was decided upon and will be held Sunday morning, May 1, at the school.

Speakers included Thompson, Welton Robinson and James Chappell.

Delta Chapter Begins New Study Series

Nu Sigma Chapter of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority began a new series of study programs at the meeting held Saturday, April 9, in the home of Miss Gertrude Chrisman. The program was planned by Mrs. Alberta Mayo-James and presented William Grant Still, composer and recipient of a Guggenheim fellowship, who addressed the group informally. The Saturday program being centered around Negro music, Mr. Still spoke on the composer's problems and analyzed several of his compositions. Illustrations were played by Miss Verna Avery. Hostesses were Miss Edna Wright and Mrs. Alvin Brownlee.

Luncheon for Spanish Vet Auxiliaries

The Ladies Auxiliaries of the United Spanish American War Veterans were entertained at a delightful luncheon Friday, April 1 at the Rosslyn Hotel honoring the presidents of the various auxiliaries elected for 1938. Mrs. Stella Gardner represented the Baker Auxiliary. Announcement was made that the National President will visit here April 16 and there will be a grand banquet in her honor at 2200 West 7th street.

Where To Go For Easter
Why not go to KAGEL CANYON for your Easter Breakfast and Dinner? Take the Kiddies, too. Lots of fun. Delicious ham and egg breakfast from 8 to 11:30 A. M. Turkey dinner 50c, 2:30 P. M. Free Egg Hunt 3:30 P. M.
Ethel Albritton Banks—Polk's Southern Kitchen
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Edison

Second Baptist Church

Thomas L. Griffith, D. D., Pastor
Griffith Avenue and 24th Street

11 A. M.—The Subject of the Minister's Morning Message will be—

"The Resurrection Viewed as a Messianic Obligation"

The Morning Choir, under direction of Mozelle Te Outley and Luvenia Dones, organist, has arranged an unusual program for the morning service.

The story of the Crucifixion and the Resurrection will be told in the anthem, "Lo, The Tomb Is Empty", with Lillian Bremond and Jesse Harvey, soloists.

"He Is Risen", a very joyful as well as brilliant anthem, will be sung for the offertory. The soloists are Revere Williams and E. G. Barnes.

The special feature of this service will be the rendition of "The Lord Victorious" from Cavelleria Rusticana, by the choir with Anna Griffith-Morrow, soloist, and an antiphonal robed choir singing the internal chorus from the balcony. This special choir is composed of—Leola Longress, Malay Goodin, Carrie Daniels, Ruth Byers, Olive Ball, Zephyr Carter, Elizabeth Spratley, D. A. Scott, Edward Short, Forest Prince, Notable Vines, David Horton, Wesley Bly, Ward Cole, Ambria Dandridge, Gonzolas James.

The "HALLELUJAH CHORUS" from the Messiah, will also be sung by both choirs.

Chatter and . . . Some News

By HELEN F. CHAPPELL

Palms and praises, bird songs and sunlight thru diaphanous sea crystals, breathless laughter and quick whispers of the wind, overtones of new life and undertones of old life revived: These are harbingers of Spring . . . and more than that . . . these are signs of days when life and love are mooring their hours on a plane beyond fear! Beyond superstition . . . beyond inconsistencies of our beliefs and our practices . . . This is the time for happiness only! And we are hugging it to us . . . and tripping off days merrily to Easter Sunday . . . Keeping it amid hushed supplications and thanksgivng, amid giving and rejuvenation!

The season means more this year to some than others and we are glad to hear: Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Robertson announced the marriage of their daughter, Eva, to Edward Guerrero, of Chicago, Illinois, following a lovely dinner Sunday, April, 3, attended by friends of the happy pair. They were married on March 29 in San Francisco and plan to live in Los Angeles . . . May the blessings of this Eastertide go with them through all the happy seasons that are to come!

OF LADY GREEKS:

Two very attractive and cosmopolitan ones have been recipients of honors and warm greetings in the City of Angels this week: Atty. Barbara Goodall, of Chicago, acting organizer for Zeta Phi Beta, and Mrs. Vivian Osborne Marsh of Berkeley, grand basileus of Delta Sigma Theta . . . Both were honorees Saturday night . . . at affairs by respective sorors.

Mrs. Marsh was hosted at a lovely dinner party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roberson in Hooper avenue . . . Mrs. Roberson, who is national journalist for Delta, received her guests in red moire. The honoree's charm was enhanced by ecru lace with turquoise trimming. Guests included the senior S. P. Johnsons, Attys. and Mmes. Lloyd Griffith and Edwin Jefferson, the A. A. Robinsons, Dr. Henry McPherson, Miss Esther L. Griffith and Alfred Fisher . . . While over on Budlong avenue in the Westside area in the home of Mrs. Edna McPherson . . .

Zeta sorors and Sigma fraters honored Atty. Goodall at a semi-formal dancing party . . . the lady was striking in coral chiffon with rhinestone accessories. Guests included the wives and sweethearts of Sigmas, husbands and escorts of Zetas and the latter's pledgees.

Ye scribe wants both exponents of so fine a spirit to know just how rejuvenating it was to meet them . . . and to hear of the great good they're doing and planning.

GENTLEMEN GREEKS . . . AND OTHERS:

The basket series between the Alphas and Kappas ended automatically Sunday evening . . . Reason: The Kats won the first two games of the scheduled three . . . but the "Apes" certainly didn't lose lying down . . . and there are other basketball seasons . . . Yes! While we're waxing Greek . . . the Kappas are calling all hands to launching its annual "Guide Right" week . . . while Alpha is busy "committeeing" for "Citizenship" week which follows Delta May Week . . . What next? . . . Ask a Greek.

But don't think other organizations are sleeping . . . The Assistance League's Benefit Ball Easter Monday night promises to be one of those eye-openers . . . where you won't have to use ice . . . Plenty of class . . . good music and the cream of L. A. femininity in charge . . . You'll go at nine and dance and partake of refreshments until . . . !

Easter morn will bring christenings . . . and baptisms . . . sunrise services, etc. Among the babies to be christened are little Gwendolyn Dozier, offspring of the Francis Doziers . . . at Phillip's Temple, 43rd and Wadsworth; and the boss of Louis and Alma Andrews . . . needless to say . . . the name is junior . . . and Louis will probably have his chest out two miles . . . the place: Westminster Presbyterian on the Westside.

Gosh, almost forgot to remind you of the Twenty Sportsmen's initial dance at the Club Alabam Sunday night . . . that the Kohinoors have a function up the proverbial sleeve . . . that Zelma Watson Duke is busy rehearsing for that recital on the 28th . . . and we're all a little more conscious of the good things that keep right on coming our way . . . So?

Got a new Easter bonnet? Join the parade . . . be on the sidelines peeking at you with a new handkerchief!

'TWEEN TROY & WESTWOOD

By EDYTHE MEAUX

And the cause of it all is a horse named "Silver"--if it hadn't been for him I wouldn't have to stand up to write this column from the vantage point of the mantelpiece . . . and if I didn't have to stand up I could think, well just a little bit . . . but it's a vicious circle anyway you look at it so . . but herein hangs the tale . . .

Five Gals and a Hoss
Time: Monday morning
Scene: On a bridle path

Muriel Brewer, avowing that if she ever got down off her nag she'd never be weak enough to let anybody persuade her to get on another.

Ida Bowman, imagining she was astride Sea Biscuit as she galloped down the home stretch.

Ethel Carter, a little more bold than the rest, giving the instructor, a good race for his money as she left the other equestriennes behind in the dust.

Mrs. Asbury, a visitor from Chicago, trying to persuade the girls to find a bridle path that didn't go downhill, next time.

And Easter vacation had started off so enjoyably, too, before we decided to lay ourselves up for the week from our efforts as horsewomen. Friday the Majestic Corsairs had staged a barn dance up at the Elks just to start the vacation festivity ball rolling.

All bedecked out in their barn attire to enjoy the old farm atmosphere were June Bradley and Bill Tabor . . Kappa's pride and joy Johnny Brewer and Willie B. Welch . . . Martin Gower and Doris Ake . . . Albert Oliver and Mrs. Mildred Bruce and the Al Goodloes.

Contemplating doing an old fashioned square dance to the good old barn music were the Florence Gagnet-Eugene Smith combination . . . "Moody" Dandridge and Virginia Dade . . . Theron Kirk and Evelyn Weems . . . and Gowen Van Brunt and Ameera Graham . . . while Robert Wallington and Barbara Abbott promised to follow if the other couples would pave the way.

Enthusiasm ran high, wide, and handsome up at the Elks, Sunday night as we rushed in to get in on this most crucial game between the Alphas and the Kappas.

The gang couldn't quite decide on which team was the favorite of the evening what with Wilbur Ashford back in perfect form with the Alpha line-up and "Drippy" Williams in there to give his Kappa brothers his support . . . But Frances Carroll (who by the way came to the game with the Nick and Sam Taylors but left with Melvin Nickerson) was placing little bets on the Kappas and raising them with every basket the Kappas made . . . while Chuck Stovall and Ada Keys urged the Alphas on.

Playing a harder game than both the teams Mary and Archibald Woodyard and Simietta LaVigne were too limp after the game to stay for the dancing . . .



PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN

MISS PAULINE SLATER, who is chairman of publicity for the committee on arrangements of the Assistance League, sponsors of the Easter Benefit Ball Monday night.

YOUNG WOMEN'S TEA TO AID OUTDOOR LIFE, HEALTH ASS'N

Members of the Young Women's club of Hamilton M. E church will be hostesses at a tea Sunday, April 24, at the beautiful home of Miss Ruby Jefferson, 2134 West 30th street, from 3 to 7 p. m.

The tea is being given in the interest of the Outdoor Life and Health association which is in the midst of a drive for funds for the completion of its rest home in Duarte.

Offering to eject the referee from the game were Dorothy Tabor and Fred Allen who were staunch Alpha rooters while sister, Bertha Tabor with "Sef" McCoy divided the family loyalty and rooted for the Kappas.

Sitting in the party with Emily and Wilbur Mason, Willa Gene Ashford tried to be a good sport and root for both sides, but when the going got rough for the "Apes", was forced to confine it to their side.

Donald Derricks and Charlotte Hartsfield had such smug looks after the game was over but refrained from rubbing the victory in . . . Reggie Williams, all bedecked out in leis, with Dottie Carlyle was boasting that he could have foretold the score and saved the boys the trouble of even playing the game . . . but Roger Hogan and Mallie Simmons disagree somewhat strenuously on that score.

Kate Collins and Gordon Dixon saved their energy for dancing afterwards . . . Margery Stokeley, Ernestine Beasley, and Cornelius Johnson were seen congratulating the boys who played such a grand game of basketball.

Sorry that the present basketball series were over Horace Hampton and Betty Collins, Martha Waugh and George Cushnie, Vera Henderson and Boyd Conjurs, were heard discussing next season's basketball games . . . while Allan Robinson, wandered around with a sort of far-away look in his eye . . . Could it be that he's thinking of Lawana Davis, way back at Spelman?

Easter Tea Sunday

You are cordially invited to attend an Easter Tea, Sunday afternoon, April 17th, 1938 at Sojourner Truth Home, 1119 East Adams Blvd., from 3 to 7 p. m. given by The Star Light Club of Princess Oziel Chapter No. 32. Excellent program. Silver offering.

ASSISTANCE LEAGUE BENEFIT BALL LEADS POST-EASTER SOCIAL FETES

George Brown's Collegians to Play; Hostesses Selected

Topping the post-Easter social events is the benefit ball to be held Easter Monday, April 18, by the Assistance League of the Outdoor Life and Health association in the main floor ballroom of the Elks' building on Central, near Jefferson avenue. Final arrangements have been completed for one of the most cosmopolitan dances of the spring season and hostesses named for making the evening one to be long remembered.

Music will be rendered by George Brown and his Fifteen Ebony Collegians whose reputation for syncopation and versatility is known the length of the coast. Dancing will begin at nine; soft drinks and refreshments will be served between sets; soft lights will enhance the certain merriment; and the nominal admission fee is expected to attract a number of parties outside the city.

The committee on arrangements includes Miss Frances Henderson, chairman; Mmes. Seth Lee, president of the club; Fannie Williams, sponsor; and Miss Pauline Slater, publicity chairman. Hostesses include Mmes. Ethel Atkinson, Alice Cunningham, Paul Williams, Aurora Hoskins, Nell McClanahan, Yolande Stovall, Nadine Whisenant, Josephine Brown, Edward Atkinson, Jr., Ethel Bell and Alberta James; Misses Iva Washington, Jennie Dora Grayson, Carrie Stovall, Pauline Slater, Corine Stovall and Beulah Coles.

Prairie View Head Acknowledges Local Club's Fund

A letter from W. R. Banks, principal of the Prairie View State Normal and Industrial College, Prairie View, Texas, acknowledged the student loan fund established by the L. A.-Prairie View Club. The letter was received by Clarence S Smith, president of the local college club and expressed the institution's pleasure for the consideration. Miss Jessie Duplantier, a member of the May graduating class and an honor student, received the loan of $50.

The fund is a revolving one which will be paid with small interest to the local club which will, in turn, be lent to another student. Aside from the establishment of this fund, the Los Angeles Prairie View club donated $25 on a Hammond Electric Organ which is being installed by the school by friends and alumni. In a statement to the EAGLE, Mr. Smith said, "The club thanks the public for the splendid cooperation that made this award possible". The club is planning to continue raising money for the institution. Mrs. Ethel Davis is secretary.

La Jovials to Stage Dansante

Final preparations are being made for the La Jovial club post-Easter tea and fashionable dansante to be held in the Club Alabam, 4217 Central Avenue on Sunday, April 24, from four to eight o'clock in the evening.

A program, interspersed by the dancing, will feature stage and radio favorites. Among them: Willie Covan's Kiddies, Mary Etta Jones, and King Jackerson of the Negro Hour; from the Nash Dance Studio, Betty Treadwell; and the Hi Hatters from the Big Apple . . . There will also be presented the club's selection of the ten best dressed women of Los Angeles.

CONGRATULATIONS TO MRS C. A. BASS ON HER 25TH ANNIVERSARY

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REV. CLAYTON RUSSELL TO SPEAK AT SUNRISE SERVICE IN VAL VERDE

Outdoor Ass'n Sponsors Early Worship Easter Morning

Rev. Clayton D. Russell, pastor of the People's Independent Church of Christ and widely known as "The Visitor" on the church's weekly broadcast, will deliver the Easter sunrise sermon at Val Verde Sunday morning, April 17. The services are sponsored by the Outdoor Life and Health Association with music in charge of the Los Angeles Juniors who will feature Mrs. Jessie Grayson as soloist and Albert McNeil as organist.

All cars going to the services will leave the 28th Street Health Center, 903 East 28th Street on Saturday night, April 16, at 10:30. Miss Wilson is in charge of all information regarding the trip.

Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, pastor of Wesley M. E. Church announces an Easter service for Sunday morning and a program at 7:30 in the evening by the Church School. An inspirational service will be held at the Community Center, 1029 East Vernon on Friday evening at 7:30.

The Sunday School Easter program at the Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church, Vernon and Hooper Avenue, will be presented at 9:30. At eleven o'clock, the pastor will give the concluding message of his Lenten Series on "Following the Trail of Jesus". At that time he speaks on "His Resurrection". At 7:30, the Junior Usher Board will present a play entitled, "As Easter Dawns". In connection with the play, Thomas Green's Orchestra will render several numbers.

Rev. I. L. Craft of Ogden, Utah delivered the first of a series of six consecutive sermons at the Israel Missionary Baptist church, 4521 Compton Avenue where Rev. H. D. Higdon is pastor.

The First A. M.E. Church, 8th and Towne Avenue, is in the midst of a revival service which began Palm Sunday and will close Easter Sunday. Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, pastor, is conducting the services. A pageant, "The Three Days" will be presented by the Sunday School and the eleven o'clock worship hour will feature the Easter theme both in sermon and music.

At Hamilton M. E. Church, 18th and Naomi Ave., Rev. S. M. Beane, Pastor, the Holy Communion will be administered on Good Friday Night at 8 o'clock. The celebration of Easter Day will begin at 4 a. m. when the fine choir of the church will render a beautiful improvised Cantata. It will be a great hour, and one you will enjoy.

At 9:30 A. M. the church school will hold its Easter Services. At 11 A. M. the Pastor will deliver the Easter sermon. At 6 P. M. the Epworth League will hold its services in honor of this great day. At 7:30 the closing service in our Passion Week Services will be held. You are cordially invited to attend each of these services.

Palm Sunday services at Ward Chapel AME Church was climaxed with five accessions following a sermon by the pastor, Rev. J. W. Price, from the subject, "The Three Crosses". Good Friday night, the senior and junior choirs are presenting a pageant entitled, "Death Unto Life". The public is enjoined to set aside a few minutes for prayer at noon each day until after Easter.

Rev. Lane C. Cleaves of Phillips Temple CME Church announces communion Friday night and Easter Sunday services at which the pastor will deliver the Easter sermon. The young people of the church school are presenting the annual exercises and the choir its Easter Cantata under the direction of Arthur Walker, a former member of the Hall Johnson Choir, and Miss Robert V. Edwards, organist.

A string Octette will contribute to the regular 4th Sunday musical Sunday night at the Avalon Christian Church. Miss Victoria J. Rice, violinist, is head of the group and the Easter appearance will mark its first public one. The choir, directed by Mrs. Zelma Watson Duke, will present the Easter story in song against a background of appropiate settings.

7TH DAY ADVENTIST

A public Baptism will follow the picture sermon on "The True Memorial of the Resurrection" Sunday night at 8 p. m. Twenty-five new members of the Seventh Day Adventist Church at 40th Place and Wadsworth Ave., will be taken into the Baptismal waters by the pastor and everyone is welcome to witness this service. Sabbath (Saturday) The Sabbath school convenes at 9:30 a. m., and the pastor speaks at 11 a. m., on "Why did the heathen keep Easter 2000 years before the resurrection of Christ?" The pastor promises a positive and fearless explanation of this question and offers his pulpit to anyone who can disprove what is said in this sermon.

Sacred Pageant at First AME

"The Life of Moses from His Birth to His Death", a sacred pageant, will be presented at the First A. M. E. Church, Tuesday evening, April 19, at 8 o'clock for the benefit of the Second A. M. E. Church of which Rev. C. A. Harris is pastor. The Rev. Senator H. La-Ley, B. S. of London, England is the originator of the pageant, and costumes came from Jerusalem-Egyptian costumes. Tickets may be obtained at the First AME church, Ward Chapel, Bethel AME on the Westside Santa Monica and Second AME.

Hundreds Pay Homage to Booker T. Washington

By EDNA G. SMITH

The second annual Booker T. Washington program presented at Second Baptist church Sunday evening, under direction of the Booster club of that popular church, met with enthusiastic response from social and religious bodies throughout the city. The spacious auditorium was comfortably filled and the hearty applause accorded each number was a testimonial of love for the wizard of Tuskegee--that greatest of the great in the field of learning, Booker T. Washington.

Children thrilled the audience with quotations and highlights from his life and work and sweet voiced singers set ablaze a greater love of race in expressions of appropriate songs.

This gathering set aglow a light that illuminates the nation in the effort to observe an annual Booker T. Washington Day in every city, town and hamlet, and doubtless snext year will meet with a response bordering on nation-wide.

The program received marked attention from the organ prelude to the benediction. The crowning feature was the address "Life and Work of Booker T. Washington" by Mr. Paul R. Williams, noted architect, and his fire-side style of delivery captivated his hearers. The speaker was at his best and his remarks showed careful preparation.

These lines would not be complete without a word of commendation for the sponsors--the Second Baptist Booster Club, an organization that stands No. 1 in the ranks of "doers". The Washington observance is the brain child of the club's president, Mrs. Vassie D. Reese. Last but by no means least, Paul Lawrence Dunbar was given special recognition, as Mr. Cyrus Kellar removed the veil from a large portrait of the race's poet laureate, The Tuskegee Song, one of his musings was sung by members of the Tuskegee Club and the rendition of "When Melinda Sings" by Mme. Eliazbeth Ford, and Dunbar's "Dawn" sweetly sung by Mrs. Eloise Lee.

Other classy contributions to the program included a piano solo by Miss Helen Dundee, a vocal solo by Mrs. Ethel Miller-Thomas accompanied by Prof. Hall Johnson.

Mrs. Anna Griffith-Morrow's Vesper Choir and Octette as usual did honor to both themselves and the occasion. "The New Tuskegee" a very fine talk was made by Mr. A. R. Moseley. Atty. Lloyd C. Griffith acted as Master of Ceremonies.

'Better Giving Sunday' at Trinity

Aside from culminating Holy Week services in a triumphant Easter worship, Trinity Baptist church at 36th and Normandie will observe "Better Giving Sunday" in keeping with the fifth week of its "Better Trinity" drive. Easter sunrise services are planned with the senior and junior choirs and baptismal rites to support the pastor's message on "The First Day of the Week".

Settings for the illuminated cross which has added to the impressive Holy Week services were created by William Gibbs and capacity audiences of the Westside and adjacent communities have been in attendance nightly. "The Seven Utterances From the Cross" will be the subject of the closing sermon Friday night according to Dr. J. L. Caston, pastor, who has been the speaker throughout the week.

During the drive, new improvements to the church include: an enlarged rostrum, new carpet, new silk velour drapes and a specially constructed sound system.

Eagle News Broadcast tonight —Station KGFJ, 8:15.

Housing Problem to Be Discussed By Council

"The first of a series of activities around the problem of housing in our community, will be the educational meeting of the L. A. Council National Negro Congress on Friday, April 15th", Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins, executive chairman of the council, announced today.

"Many people are unfamiliar with the terms of the various housing bills and one of the purposes of the educational meeting will be to give this information to the general public," Mr. Hawkins declared.

Speakers for the meeting include: Walter Wright Alley, executive Director of the Metropolitan Housing Council, Robert Parker who has done special research on housing for the Board of Supervisors, and Dr. Eva W. Young.

A film showing housing conditions in various sections of Los Angeles County, which has been compiled by the Board of Health will also be featured on the program.

The general public is invited to attend the meeting. Ample time will be allowed for questions and discussion by members of the audience. The meeting will be held Friday, April 15th at the Wesley Comunity Center, 1029 E. Vernon avenue at 8 p. m.

New Church Clinic Established

Something new in church lines has recently been established by the Doctors of the Seventh Day Adventist Church when some weeks ago announcement was made of the opening of "A Tonsil Clinic" free to members of the church and to those not members as well where a reconstruction method of the latest type is offered to suffers from enlarged or diseased tonsils. These doctors have found that often it is not necessary to remove tonsils but rather to rebuild them and those treated have expressed themselves as highly benefited by the attention rendered. For this purpose the doctors in charge have fitted up the school office and reception room for their work, installing the very latest machines at no expense to those suffering. The clinic location is 1194 East 35th street and every Tuesday evening from 6:30 to 9 p. m.

Nurses in attendance will welcome anyone to the benefits of this clinic. The only requirement is that no one eat anything whatever after 3 p. m. of the clinic day. This is very important for none can be treated if they have taken any food after the hour of three o'clock. Children must be accompanied by their parents and adults will be treated free as well as children

ZION TEMPLE CHURCH
1315 E. Vernon Avenue
Bishop Butler, Pastor

At 5 o'clock on Easter Sunday morning, a beautiful Easter Sunrise service will be held at the Temple. An appropriate musical program will be rendered, after which the pastor will speak on the subject: "Unused Spice". Altar meditation will close the services. Members of the Temple Of Truth church from the City of Wilmington will worship with us on this occasion. All who plan to attend, are asked to be in their seats for the Processional promptly at 5 p. m. Visitors are cordially invited.

At eleven o'clock the Sunday school will be in charge of the service, and will render a full Easter program, under the direction of Mrs. Ella Mae Wilson. Night services begin promptly at 8 p. m. This service will be marked by a special musical program by the choir, under the direction of Mr. Gilbert Allen, musical director, who will present several great soloists. Worship with us at Zion Temple on Easter Sunday morning.

Independent Prepares for Record Easter

In anticipation of the greatest Easter crowd in the history of the church, Rev. Clayton D. Russell, minister, announced this week that loud speakers would be placed outside the People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma, as well as in the annex, next Sunday morning, with chairs in the street around the church so that the entire service can be enjoyed.

Officials of the church believe it will be a welcome innovation in the community because of the overflow crowds at all churches on Easter Sunday. Extra ushers will be placed on duty to care for the comforts of the worshippers.

The Easter processional will also be seen by those not able to be seated within the church, and Rev. Russell will make personal appearances before all the groups not in the auditorium during the course of the program.

Easter exercises will begin promptly at 10:50, immediately following the regular broadcast and close at 12:30, the pastor stated.

At 3:30 baptism services will be held for those who have recently professed religion. The N. P. Greggs Gospel Choir will furnish the music at this hour.

At 7:30 the spectacular musicale, "The Story of Calvary', will be presented by the senior choir of more than 80 voices under the direction of Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew. The presentation will be beautiful, touching, picturesque, dramatically portraying the last hours of the Christ during Passion week. Striking costumes and lighting effects will enhance the spectacle.

BETHEL AME TO PRESENT CANTATA

The Senior Choir of Bethel A. M. E. Church, 1511 W. 36th St. will present the cantata, "Easter Sunrise" Friday evening, April 15, at 7:45 under the direction of Lieut. Leslie King with Mrs. Artie Mae Kingsberry as organist.

A large and appreciative audience attended the choir's Sunday Vesper service last week which featured Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew and Mrs. Lillian Dinkins.

AMEZ CHOIR IN EASTER PAGEANT

Assisted by several guest artists that are well-known in Los Angeles Musical Circles, the choir of First AME Zion Church will present a beautiful pageant of the Resurrection Sunday evening at 6:45. The sermon in song will be directed by Mrs. Florence Johnson with Mrs. Essie Saunders as organist. The choir personnel will be attired in Easter costumes in keeping with the theme presented.

Abyssinia Baptist Church

42nd and Hooper Ave. Motto:—"Not Quantity, but Quality"

Rev. L. D. STEVENS, Pastor

SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1938

ORDER OF SERVICES

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School 11:00 A. M.—Sermon by Pastor
4:00 P. M.—Live Wire Club Program 7:30 P. M. Evennig Ser
7:30 P. M.—Evening Service Come Worship With Us

Mrs. K. Young, Reporter

Peoples Independent Church of Christ

CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, Minister
18th and Paloma

TONIGHT (THURSDAY), 7:30

Special Lenten Candlelight Service

HOLY FRIDAY OBSERVANCE, TOMORROW, 12 NOON TO 3
SILENT COMMUNION

PROGRAM EASTER SUNDAY

4:00 a. m.—SUNRISE SERVICES, Val Verde, auspices OUTDOOR LIFE AND HEALTH ASSO. Sermon by Rev. Russell

9:30 a. m.—EASTER BIBLE SCHOOL SERVICE

10:15 a. m.—RADIO BROADCAST—SPECIAL EASTER PROGRAM FOR SICK AND SHUT-INS

10:50 a. m.—ANNUAL EASTER SERVICE
SERMON: "WHERE IS CHRIST, EASTER, 1938?"
Rev. Russell

3:30 p. m.—BAPTISM SERVICE; Special Sermon by the Minister

7:30 p. m.—"THE STORY OF CAVALRY", Dramatic Musicale, Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, directing

The attention of the public is called to the **outdoor seating accomodations** with **loud speakers.**

SPECIAL NOTICE TO NEEDY FAMILIES

On Friday (tomorrow), 11:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m., the commissary of the church will distribute free children's Easter dresses and eggs to needy families in the community.

"We Specialize In Helpfulness"

Bethel A. M. E. Church

REV. ARTHUR A. MOORE, Pastor
1511 West 36th Street Phone: ROchester 1235

SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1938

11:00 A. M.—EASTER SERMON ..... REV. A. A. MOORE
3:00 P. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL EASTER SERVICE
7:45 P. M.—EASTER CANTATA ..... by Senior Choir

WEDNESDAYS 8 P. M.—BIBLE STUDY with Rev. H. J. Ford

Ward Chapel A. M. E. Church

REV. J. W. PRICE, Pastor
1250 East 25th Street Phone CEntury 23052

SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1938

5:00 A. M.—SUNRISE SERVICE
9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00—7:30—MORNING AND EVENING SERVICES ..... by The Pastor
3:00 P. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL EASTER PROGRAM
6:00 P. M.—A. C. E. LEAGUE

We are inviting all of our friends to be present both at the early sunrise service and the 11:00 o'clock service. The Choir will be at its best at both services.

CORDIAL WELCOME EXTENDED TO ALL

FIRST A. M. E. ZION CHURCH

Pico and Paloma Streets RIchmond 9969
REV. WALTER R. LOVELL, Minister

SUNDAY, APRIL 17th, 1938—EASTER SUNDAY
9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL ..... CHILDREN'S EXERCISE
11:00 A. M.—SPECIAL EASTER WORSHIP, Sermon by Pastor
5:00 P. M.—VARICK CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR
6:45 P. M.—PAGEANT OF THE RESURRECTION
A beautiful Easter Service by the Choir and many guest artists
Passion Week Services Friday from 12 to 3 P. M.
Mid-week Bible class and prayer Service—Wednesday night
"A Cordial Welcome to Worship at The Church That Serves With a Smile".

First A. M. E. Church

EIGHTH AND TOWNE AVENUE
"THE DOWNTOWN CHURCH"
H. Mansfield Collins, Pastor
PHONES: RES. RE--5232 OFFICE: VA--7543

SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1938
EASTER SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday School ..... 9:30 A. M.
A. C. E. League ..... 6:30 P. M.
Evening Worship: 7:30 P. M.—PAGEANT: "The Answer to The Cross"

Class Meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30

McCoy Memorial Baptist Church

802 EAST 46TH STREET, NEAR McKINLEY AVENUE
REV. J. A. H. ELDRIDGE, Minister

SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1938
SERVICES

SUNDAY SCHOOL ..... 9:30 A. M.
PREACHING ..... 11:00 A. M.
YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING ..... 6:00 P. M.
PREACHING ..... 7:30 P. M.
PRAYER MEETING WEDNESDAY ..... 7:30 P. M.

Second Baptist Church

Griffith Avenue and 24th Street — Thomas L. Griffith, D. D. Pastor

SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1938

WELCOME TO EASTER SERVICES AND COME EARLY
THE PASTOR WILL DELIVER THE MORNING MESSAGE
11:00 A. M.—THE RESURRECTION VIEWED AS A MESSIANIC OBLIGATION

SPECIAL MUSIC
Including
A SPECIAL VISITING CHORUS
IN CHARGE OF MORNING CHOIR

7:30 P. M.—AN EASTER MUSIC PROGRAM ..... in charge of Vesper Choir
9:30 A. M.—S. S. EASTER PROGRAM
6:00 P. M.—B. Y. P. U. SERVICE

A WARM WELCOME TO VISITORS

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

6:00 a. m.
9:30 a. m.
10:45 a. m.
7:45 a. m.

AT WORSHIP TRINITY

400 Welcomes Await You

W. 36th and Normandie Sts.
(THE FRIENDLY CHURCH)

EASTER Sunrise Service

BAPTISM
TWO CHOIRS
"THE RESURRECTION"

Better Giving Sunday
(The Fifth in our Better Trinity Services)

DR. CASTON PREACHES

We Have Arranged For 100 Extra Seats But You Would Do Well To Come Early.

Hamilton M. E. Church

S. M. Beane, B. D. Pastor — East 18th Street and Naomi Avenue

SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1938
EASTER DAY SERVICES

4:00 A. M.—THE CHOIR'S EASTER CANTATA
9:30 A. M.—THE SUNDAY SCHOOL'S EASTER EXERCISES
11:00 A. M.—EASTER SERMON ..... by The Pastor
6:00 P. M.—EPWORTH LEAGUE EASTER SERVICES
6:00 P. M.—CLOSE OF PASSION WEEK SERVICES

EASTER MORNING, 5:00 o'Clock the Choir will present a RESURRECTION SERVICE. Church School at 9:30 Easter.

Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church

Corner 108th and Compton Avenue
PROF. L. G. EGGLESTON, Director of Music
REV. ROBERT HOUSE, Pastor

SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1938

5:00 A. M.—PRAYER SERVICE
9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:55 A. M.—DEVOTIONALS AND SERMON .....
Subject: "After the Resurrection, the Last Words of Jesus to His Disciples"
6:00 P. M.—BIBLE STUDY
6:30 P. M.—A. C. E. LEAGUE SERVICE
3:00 P. M.—EASTER PROGRAM by Children of the Sunday School
7:30 P. M.—EASTER PAGEANT ..... by The Choir
EARLY MORNING 6:00 O'CLOCK "RESURRECTION SERVICE.

A CORDIAL WELCOME TO WORSHIP WITH US

Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church

Eighth and San Julian Streets
REV. E. W. RAKESTRAW, Minister

SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1938

9:30 A. M.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP
6:00 P. M.—EPWORTH LEAGUE
7:30 P. M.—EVENING WORSHIP

Sunday at the Morning Hour the Church will deliver a Special Easter Message. At the Evening Hour the Church School will present a Special Easter Program. Inspiring Music at all Services.

down in front

WITH THE STAFF

What does an outstanding athlete think of his fellows?

In an interview with Woodrow Strode of U. C. L. A., who is considered the greatest athlete on the Pacific Coast and potentially one of the nation's all-time greats, we garnered some "inside dope" on the what and why and how and why not of certain other athletes.

The hour and a half chat with Strode stands as one of the most enjoyable professional contacts we have ever made. Strode, for all his fame and 23 years of age, is as unaffected as a child, and as friendly. His attitude toward his success is a welcome change from that of the general run.

He doesn't make light of his accomplishments. He doesn't pretend that they amount to nothing. Instead, he points out the reason why and how it all happened to him. And without conscious display of modesty, he credits the major degree of his success to others, especially the coaches and administration out at Westwood.

This isn't supposed to be a eulogy of Strode, although one might easily be written. Rather, it is an analysis of Strode's contemporaries, just as he gave it to us the other night.

There was something very delightful in the answer to the question "What do you think of Kenny Washington?"

"Oh, my boy is tops," came the reply, as quick as it was short.

There is one of those Damon and Pythias friendships existing between the two youths. It was formed when they went out for freshman football but is based on a good deal more than the tie of the only two colored boys out for the team. Strode understands Kenny and looks upon him as the most versatile and competent athlete in the West.

He thinks Kenny could be exceptional in the shotput, pointing out that he tossed it 46 feet in one of the recent meets after only three days practice. But he doesn't think Kenny will go into track and field seriously because of his fondness for football and baseball.

Up at Stanford the past week-end where the Bruins' baseball and track teams met the Indians, Kenny, who plays shortstop, knocked a homer over the centerfield fence, which Strode was informed has been done only once before and that by a Detroit professional.

From Kenny we turned to Bill Lacefield, who with Strode and the Thomases, Berkeley and Bradley, are keeping U. C. L. A. from anonymity this track season.

Lacefield is another of those all-around athletes that Jefferson High school produces. Strode was enthusiastic over Lacefield's basketball as well as track ability.

He doesn't think there is anyone on the Pacific Coast who can beat the bespectacled youth in the broadjump, with the possible exception of Mack Robinson, Olympic champion, who has more speed than Lacefield.

Lacefield should take the high hurdles championship also, Strode opines, calling attention to the 14.7 time of Lacefield's last victory.

Long, lanky Tom Berkeley, Strode thinks, should be the outstanding low hurdler in the country. Personally, we feel that way, too. Tom is built for the hurdles, and for any other athletic event he wants to enter. It seems that Tom's personal hurdle is the over-dose of confidence Fullerton Junior college imbued him with, when he was head-man in the athletic and scholastic hall of fame down there.

Hal Sinclair, from Jefferson, is Westwood's unknown quantity, Strode said. Ineligible this year, Sinclair will not be able to demonstrate what he really has until competition next Spring. However, Strode's opinion was that Sinclair is one of the fastest sprinters out here—with ample room for development.

Strode, himself, is something of a big man, six feet, three inches of magnificent proportions. Therefore, it was amusing to hear him rave about the powerful frame of Tom Bradley, Polytechnic's contribution to the hills of Westwood.

When Tom learns to run, to handle that big body, especially on the curves—the track curves he means—he should be a record-breaker in the middle distances.

Bryant Allen, the prep school dynamo of last year, is on his way back, Strode says. Playing in an orchestra nights got Allen out of condition and its hard for the big fellow to get back into condition—when Bryant has done so, he should continue his speed burning.

The elemental rules for conditioning are the ten commandments for Westwood's Woodrow Wilson — eight hours sleep, wholesome food in gargantuan portions, no dissipation and no "domesticating" wimmin'.

Negroes are built for speed and the sprints, he believes. With few exceptions, however, they are not built for the distances.

Structure characteristics like the arched rump and the tightened muscles in the small of the back, hamper us in the long races. Contrast this, he pointed out, to Indians and Finns, who rule the distances. Their waistlines are thick and the rump is low and,—oh, well, you get the mental picture.

Speaking of physiques — Strode's of course has been the subject of admiration since the undress season started . . . They say the sorority girls keep pictures of him in Olympian poses on their dressing tables . . . Thus far, however, no one has mentioned his feet . . . They're wonderful . . . they're size 14.

"WHAT price baseball," to paraphrase the title of a once popular film. Not to the bleachers and grandstand, as that is generally known, but to the game guy holding the sack in case it rains--meaning the clubowner. Eight Pacific Coast league clubs have about completed their spring training, and it costs a lot of dough, figuratively and literally to feed and condition two hundred athletes--twenty-five to the club. But far more than that number have passed through the mill and the menus. The average club at one time or another has about thirty-five players in camp. These must be fed and bedded. And it is a caution how some of these husky rookies with both arms free can qualify for the dining room decathalon wading into the high-priced hotel grub.

Here are some of the financial items of one Coast league club in training. Salaries of trainers and coaches $750.00. Rubbing liniment $25.00. Miscellaneous $200.00. Entertainment $250.00. Room and board for players $3,100.00. Baseballs and bats for spring training period $450.00. Transportation for players from homes to training camp $1700.00. Uniforms $1,400.00. This adds up to around $8,000.00. Then it costs around $200.00 in salaries to park employees to open the plant for the opening game. It costs some clubs more than others to train, depending on conditions, but $7,000.00 per club probably is a fair average. Eight times $7,000.00 is $56,000.00. That is the financial "nut" of the league as a whole before it opens its gates. That is, the "nut" created just in the course of spring training. The club from whom the above figures were secured has in the past three months spent $37,000.00 for new players. So it is in the hole approximately $45,000 before the four-bit pieces start clinking at the box office. In this is not included the salaries of an office force of six required to take care of the multitude of details involved in conducting a baseball club. No, it is no game for a piker.

Then, after opening day, there follows more than five and a half months of steady expenses--salaries, park and ground help doctor bills, transportation and hotel expenditures. It costs approximately $650.00 to place two clubs on the field for their daily penses, interest on investment, advertising, insurance, rental or depreciation or replacement of players through purchases. Then game. That is just salaries for the players and park help. It does not include salaries of managers, transportation and hotel ex- if a few choice dates are rained out--wow! The bills just keep piling in. A very large proportion of the money paid in at the box office by the fans is put right back into circulation--sometimes all of it, or more than is taken in.

KAPPAS TROUNCE ALPHAS TO WIN FRAT CAGE SERIES

New High in Enthusiasm, Rivalry as Alphas Fall, 32-23

By ALMENA DAVIS

Unless Governor Merriam and Lieut.-Gov. Hatfield decide to shoot it out on a basketball court for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, the basketball season was finally closed last Sunday night at the Elks' Hall on the Eastside.

The season was officially terminated with the Southern California tournament play-offs two weeks ago, but the Eastside has been the scene of a private war for the past two weeks, the principals being the two leading college fraternities, Alpha Kappa Alpha and Kappa Alpha Psi.

They stowed away the basketball paraphernalia with fitting fraternity spirit Sunday night as the Kappa Kats licked the catnip off the Alphas, 32-23. The size of the crowd, its enthusiasm and the fervor of the players set a new high, putting to shame my unrestrained exuberance over a similar display at the Million Dollar-Bojangles finale two weeks ago.

JAMMED

The crowd occupied every cranny and corner of the auditorium, excepting only the actual playing floor and at forty cents a head, less the dead-heads like the press and the players' girls, you can gather the frats made themselves considerable loose change.

People from all walks of life were there, those that went to college, those that passed through, by or over it-prominent dignitaries, college boys, (traditionally lit), envious high school lads and just plain folks.

To get down to the game proper--the score ending in favor of the Kapas defeated the frats' own purpose, but no one seemed to mind. The original plan was to play three games, the Kappas winning the first, the Alphas the second and the winner being declared on the third night.

ASHFORD OUT

The Kappas secured their victory in the first part of the last half when Alpha Wilbur Ashford went out on fouls. Ashford was the classiest thing on the floor, high point man that far in the game and doing double duty at guard. Eagle-eyed Skippy Buford called the fourth foul on him when there was about fifteen minutes of play left and pas insisting that Ashford be benched.

Benching Ashford unbottled John Randolph, who boosted his total to twelve points and the Kappas to the lead.

KATS HAVE BETTER TEAM

Taken as a whole the Kappas have the better team. Magellan Mars, Charles Hill and Randolph have played for Fresno State. Johnny and Al Brewer are basketball veterans of Jefferson and Fresno and local Y teams. Drippy Williams has grandstanded for the best teams from Washington, D. C. to the Pacific Coast and Bob Green had height as compensation for skill.

In George Curry, diminutive and rough, the Alphas had something, but not enough of it. Jimmy and Al Robinson are average and the rest are slightly below that.

Kappas will adjourn to Oakland this week end to take on their Northern brothers. They are hopeful of a victory, but it's my guess they'll go lacking.

RACE TRACK

By JAY GOULD

Bay Meadow week-end crowds may keep Bill Kyne out of the red.

California Racing dates have been slashed from 235 days to 185 this year. Calender shows that Christmas falls on Sunday. Santa Anita opens the Monday following for 36 days which 6 days will be run the last 6 days in December and 30 days into 1939.

Mick Dwyer, Boss of the Bay Meadows mutual machines, has charge off all of the California fairs and will be Boss of thier machines.

Bill Blanton, Trainer around Chicago tracks, may persuade Buddy Coleman and Mike Sneed Chicago big shots, to buy a stable of horses—but hasn't yet.

Ligaoti will beat Seabiscuit in Bill Kyne's 15 grand Handicap, so don't hold Ligaoti pennyanti.

Benny Harper, manager of a stable of Boxers in Billings, Montana, hocked the family plate to bet on Sea Biscuit when he lost. Benny is still mourning.

Steve Brody now at Auga Calente and one time big shot, is taking his meals in carry-your-own. Maybe its because Steve's tips are short just now.

Jim English, ex-Jockey and horse owner has not married or divorced for some time. His present wife has held the contract for 12 years. Jim has a record of 7 weddings and divorces.

Clocker Tom, race track plunger, ready to go East from Los Ageles was told by Benny Ayers that the streamline had new plush seats, but Tom said he wouldn't know about that. If you know what I mean.

Walter Green of race track fame, must live a heck of a life, poor boy, with someone handing him a 1938 car, diamonds and cash for swell outfits.

John Payne formerly of Portland, Ore., and his charming missus who made him a present of 80 grand was at Bay Meadows playing in the $50 window, t'other day.

Eleanor Calhoun cashed in on the $84 horse at Bay Meadows t'other day and motored away singing "It's Nice If You Can Get It".

For any information wire or write Jay Gould, 1716 Webster St., San Francisco, Calif.

LEWIS IN TITLE GO

MINNEAPOLIS, April 14—Lightheavyweight champion John Henry Lewis will meet Emilio Martinez, lefthanded Mexican fighter, in a fifteen round title bout April 25.

Bojangles Get Another Crack at MDP

After a whole week of controversy, it was decided finally that Bill Robinson's Bojangles and the Million Dollar basketball five will play one more game, a special "grudge" match next Sunday night at the Elks Hall.

And all because Bill Robinson noted tap dance king who arrived here three days after the recent Million Dollar-Bojangles series has never seen his team play. Smarting even more than the team over the fact that not only did they let Million Dollar win the Southern California gold trophy, but also make a comeback over them after losing badly, Bill swears that if he had been here, his team would have won. He believes he can coach them from the sidelines to victory over the studio team.

Ralph Cooper has agreed to the special match, allowing the Bojangles another chance, even against advice. He realizes it is a risky thing to give a loser another chance to turn the tables, and sour the fruits of a well earned victory, but said he, "well after all if we lose they'll know they've been in their toughest game, and if we win again, nothing will please me better than to see the look on Bill's face."

In the Bojangles line-up will be Williams, Kilgore, Harding, Garland, Reeves, Ashford, Thornton, Harden, King and Brewer. Million Dollar will have Ralph Cooper, "Battling" Bert King, "Easy" Easter, "Lank" Price, "Father" Myles, "Sug" Morrison, and "Pigmeat" Cook.

4 Boxers Win National AAU Titles

BOSTON, April 14. (ANP) — Four colored boxing stars, three of them members of the 1938 Chicago and New York Golden Gloves teams, were crowned National AAU champions in the annual tournament which ended Wednesday night before 10,000 spectators at the Boston Garden. These champions, who fought their way to victory in a starting field of many thousand in district meets, are numerically half of the eight winners.

Titleholders are Bobby Carroll of Newark, N. J., New York Golden Glover, 112 pounds; Bradley Lewis, New York, middleweight; William Muldune, Cleveland, Chicago Golden Glover, lightheavyweight, and Dan Merritt, Cleveland, Chicago Golden Gloves, heavyweight.

Three other Negroes reached the finals only to lose. Jackie Simmons of Kansas City, lost the featherweight championship after being knocked down by Bill Eddy, white, of Flint, Mich., in the second round.

THE SNOOPER

By LUCILLE MARIAN DYE

Hi, Reabs:

Here's hoping you're ready to hear a little gossip or news I should say, I must say: The Kappa "Kats" and the Alpha's "Apes" basketball game was a killer with the Kats nosing out a score of 40 to the Apes 30. I'm telling you I never witnessed such a thrilling game in all my life. Everybody you can think of was there, all togged down if you know what I mean. So much, for that jive--watch for their next game this Sunday at the Elks . . . All City track meet proved very successful at LAHi last Saturday afternoon. With the Jeff tracksters really starring, among those seen there that were great sprinters in their days and still are, were: James O'Neal, Dunbar Hunt, Lawrence Boswell, Arthur Adams, Henry Hawkins, Wilbur Miller and others.

Now for the dirt—What's the misunderstanding between Billy Dye and Hicky Crozier over Teddy Jacobs, if you ask me I don't think there's any, as he's now seen quite a bit with that cute Chicago "chick", Betty Fulton. I'd say mo power, son, mo power. . . . Chuck Henderson and Japalyn Allen seem to be the only one in each others life, if all were like this maybe it would be better.

It was said very wrongly that Janet Pearson "perangie" and Toru Takahashi were on the out and outs but let me tell you they're just gettin' on fine saw them a couple of days ago together, so if that don't mean nothing to our busy bodies so what? . . . What's the matter with Doris Perry and George Harpo these days?? . . . Godwin Van Brant and Miriam Grant are doing alright for themselves and were thoroughly enjoying the basketball game Sunday nite . . . What's this we hear about Melvin Webb and Vera Collins being on the outs and outs, maybe that's why Francis is all smiles these days. . . I guess Almo Phelps is not a ladies man after all I hear he's quite settled for the time being in Elizabeth Mills' life . . . The Three On a Match this week among the younger set are Eldridge Woods, Martha Jackson, Johnnie Mae Fackle, but I wonder if he's just jiving Johnnie . . . Joe Mills and Jo Thomas continue to get mad and then go back as all lovers do, but it doesn't mean anything in the love affair . . . Puzzle of the week . . . Why does or did Walter Goodlow have to pay $2.50 for a fine for bringing Madeline Wells to club (we wonder if it was worth that much) . . . We and Marian Hawkins and Evelyn Cook reviving their friendship they're seen quite a bit together I wonder how Emily Troy and Maynard Jackson are these days? I wonder what certain gals are

Compton Jaysee Swamps Cubs

Compton Junior College was looking for new laurels to win toady The Tarters won the Western Division track and field dual meet championship by thumping Los Angeles Junior College 80½ to 50½ last night.

Double wins were scored by Wilbur Miller of Compton, who won the 100 and 220-yard dashes, and Mel Berry of the Cubs, who captured both distance races. Miller set a new track record of 21.8 in the 220-yard dash.

4 Sepia Stars Save UCLA from Scalping

Just as it took two brown boys to put UCLA on the football map last season, it is taking four of them to save Westwood from complete extinction in track this spring.

If it had not been for Woodrow Strode, Bill Lacefield, Tom Berkeley and Tom Bradley, the score at Palo Alto last Saturday would have read something like 103 to 28, a virtual swamping in any language.

As it was, the efforts of the lads aforementioned enabled Westwood to finish the meet with Stanford, beaten only by the fairly respectable margin of 23 points, 77-54.

Four first places, two seconds and a place on the winning relay team was the contribution of the colored contingent. Strode put the shot 51 ft., 4 in., and flung the discus 157 ft., 7¾ inches. Berkeley took a first in the low hurdles, time 23.3 and second in the 100 yard dash. Lacefield ceded first place in the broadjump to a Stanford lad, contenting himself with second place at 23 ft., 3¾ in., but prior to that won the high hurdles in 14.7s. Tom Bradley ran third on the four man relay, Westwood will meet San Diego University at San Diego this Saturday and is favored eo win.

Democrat Nine Loses Finale, 4-2

The last game of the season brought defeat to Jefferson high school's baseball nine last week-end. The Fremont Pathfinders defeated the Democrats 4-2, placing Jefferson in third place.

Washington high won the pennant.

An injury early in the season was given as the reason pitcher Scow Thomas failed to maintain the record established last year.

Armstrong Thinks Ross Easy

That is, Easier Than Lou Ambers

To those who think Homicide Henry Armstrong should first fight Lightweight Champion Lou Ambers before meeting Barney Ross, welterweight kingpin, the little battler himself addressed a word last week when he stated he believed Ross would be easier for him to whip than Ambers.

"Ross," said the featherweight boss who hopes to be the first man in ring history to hold three titles at the same time, "can't punch harder and is no bigger than Billy Beauhuld, and I stopped him.

"Barney stands up and fights. Ambers runs and clinches. That's why I think Ross will be the easier man to lick.

"Anybody I can hit, I can hurt. Size makes no difference. I've knocked out 150 pounders in the gym and with big gloves at that.

"Another thing. Garcia's body punching must have taken lots out of Ross in his last big fight. And Barney seems to have lost his yen for fighting. Now, me, I love to fight."

105 W. 7th

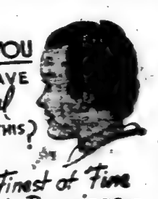
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SAN DIEGO NEWS

MI. 5430 By E. B. Wesley 1721 Logan Ave.

Mrs. Lucy V. Watkins arrived in the city last week from Oakland to be at the bedside of her step-mother, Mrs. Mary Ankriem, who is quite ill in a local hospital.

The many friends of Mrs. Mae Echols will be pleased to know that after a stay of two years in Vauclain Home, she is now at home with her mother, Mrs. Ellen Story on Clay street.

Owing to the many Easter activities, the regular Vesper services held under the auspices of the Religious Education department of the YWCA, of which Mrs. A. McPherson is chairman, at the Clay Street YWCA Center the third Sunday afternoon in each month will be postponed until the May meeting at the same time.

Elder S. M. Crouch, state overseer of the Church of God in Christ, and Miss Octavia Payne of Los Angeles, were guests of Elder and Mrs. James A. Jackson, 1703 Logan avenue, last week.

WOMEN'S CIVIC LEAGUE NOTES

The Women's Civic league is planning an "Orange Antique Tea" on the 24th. All persons who have an antique which they wish to display are asked to tag it with a bit of history and come prepared to enjoy many surprises held in store by the ladies of the league.

The Women's Civic league will be glad to take your name as a member of the New Beauty Culture school soon to be opened to only a limited number; a small fee will be attached. For further information, call Mrs. J. E. Craft, MAin 8628, 2871½ Imperial Ave.

Mr. Wally Noble has taken the lead on training the boys for the Women's Civic League, and has named them "San Diego better boys." If you are interested and your boy is between the ages of six and fourteen call Mrs. J. E. Craft and Wally will be glad to include your boy.

CHURCHES

Calvary Baptist Church
Corner of Crosby and Julian
J. Harold Brown, Pastor

The Sunday school opened at 9:30 with Miss Eleanor Wilkins, assistant supt. in charge. A brief discussion on the lesson was given by the Pastor, Rev. J. Harold Brown.

Sermons for both morning and evening services were taken from the book of Mark and were delivered by the Pastor, Rev. Brown.

BYPU at 4 P. M. with the president, Mr. R. W. Lipscomb teaching the regular Bible study.

Evening services at 5:30 P. M.

Visitors during the day were: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Benton of Blythe, Calif.

Mt. Zion Baptist Church

"The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not want." Last Sunday was a glorious day with us, beginning in our Sunday school and lasting throughout the day. Sunday school was opened at the usual time, by the Supt., Brother Hazel McFarlin. The teachers had charge of their classes for fifty minutes, and beautifully taught the lesson.

11 o'clock services opened with Deacon Nesbitt, reading the Scriptures, and the prayer band and Deaconesses sang and prayed to the glory of God. Rev. C. Johnson, our Pastor preached a wonderful sermon, that was both spiritual and inspiring. BYPU was opened at the usual hour by the vice president, Brother Peter Lon Morris, an appreciative audience was present, to witness the wonderful union meeting.

Devotional service was carried on by the Prayer Band, scripture lesson was read by Brother Peter Leon Morris. Just before the sermon a most pleasing solo was rendered by Mrs. Rosa Halloway of Phillips Temple. An interesting paper was read, on "Womanhood" by Mrs. C. C. Ware. Sister Janie Young, president of the Mt. Zion Missionary Society, extended a hearty welcome to our many visitors.The choir then sang, as never before, with Mrs. Winniefred McFarlin at the piano and Mrs. Winnie B. Pope acting chorister. The Pastor, then again came forward and delivered a wonderful sermon, theme, "Lift up Jesus by living as a christian should." Everyone enjoyed the sermon from beginning to end. It was so inspiring and full of practical thought, and teaching. Two additions were made to the Church. On last Saturday night Mrs. W. B. Pope entertained at dinner. Covers were laid for 16 guests. Everyone enjoyed the menu. They all departed at 8:30 and the same ones with about ten others returned to her home at 9 o'clock singing "There's A Stranger at the Door." Mrs. Babe Denny carried in a large cake with 3x17 candles on it. The affair was a surprise party on her birthday. Many beautiful and useful presents were received by Mrs. Pope, some who could not attend sent the presents and birthday cards.

On March 27th the BYPU of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church, held a Memorial service in honor of the late Rev. R. H. Boyd. An address on his life, and as a preacher, was delivered by Mrs. Winnie B. Pope, Mr. Peter Leon Morris. Rev. Keller the evangelist, gave us quite an interesting talk of his personal acquaintance with Rev. Boyd, and his family. Everyone enjoyed the program. Mrs. Lucy Norwood was mistress of ceremonies and gave out buttons and pictures of Rev. Boyd to everyone present.

The Neimiah Club of the church met last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sadie Hardy. A very pleasant afternoon was spent.

The Missionary Society of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church under the leadership of Mrs. Jannie Younge, is doing very commendable work in the church. They are giving a Birthday Rally on Thursday afternoon, April 21st. All are cordially invited.

Bethel AME Church

Sunday services at Bethel AME church were interesting and well attended. At 11a. m., Rev. Owens very cordially presented the subject—"Spiritual Blindness" to an appreciative congregation. Mr. Francis Wright was a convert at this time.

Elder Jas. A. Jackson, minister was the speaker at the morning services of the Church of God in Christ last Sunday.

At the Home of Foriegn Missionary Band Sunday afternoon, Elder Fagan and Mrs. Gyles each gave an interesting talk along the line of that particular phase of church work.

Services were held throughout the day at the Phillips Temple CME Church, 2933 National ave., C. H. Houston, minister.

Rev. Houston preached at the morning and evening services.

The Bethel Baptist Church rally went over the top by reporting $625 which was $225 beyond the goal.

MR. JOHN CARR PASSES SUDDENLY

At his home, 2821 Imperial ave., April 7, Mr. John Carr, a long time resident and a highly respected business man of this city, passed away unexpectantly. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mattie Carr.

THE SICK

The Sunshine Club reports the sick for the week at General Hospital: Mrs. Mary Warren, Mrs. Mary Ankrum, Mrs. Bernice McKenzie, Mrs. Frances Wilson, Mrs. Allie Williams, Mrs. Louise Johnson.

At Vauclain Home: Mrs. Ruth McClelland, Miss Thelma Gipson, Mrs. Sadie Johnson, Mrs. Rosa Mae Armstrong, Miss Georgia Bell, Mr. Dan Gatlin.

At home: Mrs. Amelia Akers, Mrs. Naomi Summerville, Mr. Wm. Shannon and Mrs. Jewel Williams.

TUSCON NOTES

Friendship Baptist Church
9th and 5th streets
Rev. E. H. Hilson, Pastor

April 3rd was an exciting day for members of Friendship Baptists church who had the pleasure of hearing Rev. Morton, of Pheonix, Arizona.

Pastor E. H. Hilson has been on the sick list, but is improving since the past week and was able too be with the members of his church last Sunday. Rev. Hilson left Wednesday afternoon for Winslow, Ariz., to attend the State board meeting.

On Easter Sunday night we will have our Easter Play "Christ Glorified," given under the auspicies of the Senior Choir. The director is C. E. Hill.

Church of God in Christ
Rev. J. E. Taylor, Pastor.

The Church of God closed its meeting under the able leadership of Sister King of Dallas. $74.00 was raised in the rally. We enjoyed the visit of Rev. Campor and Mrs. Campor, of the AMEZ Church.

The W. &W. Club gave a program Thursday night. Pres. Nobles gave a short talk on the purpose of the club. The Lee Brothers Quartet sang Spirituals which were enjoyed by many. The program ended with a contest in which 4 states were represented by members of the club. Miss Mc Donald, representing Okla., won the prize, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Price, Little Donald and Bob Jr., have returned from Blackenridge, Texas where they attended the funeral of their mother, and Mother in law.

Mrs. W. McNield and Mrs. F. Beathely, have gone to Texas to the bedside of their sister.

Mrs. Rosa Lee Crawford has been granted a divorce from Edward Graves of Pheonix, and has retained her maiden name of Barclay.

One of the season's ultra smart affairs was the beautiful birthday party given in honor of Miss Barclay on her twenty-second birthday. Members of the party were Johnny Earl, Clarence Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Crowell, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barkerville of New Jersey, Miss Hazel Viaua, Miss Irene Cutherage, Floyd Thorton, and Mrs. Nellie Barclay, a delightful time was had by all. The hostess was showered by many gifts. Afterwards a delicious dinner was served.

Mrs. Dave Daugherty celebrated her birthday and was given a floor lamp by her husband.

Services Sunday at the Mt. Calvary Baptist Church were fine, with quite a crowd attending all day. Our Pastor, Rev. C. B. Hodge, closed a ten night's meeting in Pheonix at the First Baptist Church, Rev. Charles Favors, Pastor, with wonderful success. Twenty-five men and women were added to the Church.

The Senior Choir of Mt. Calvary, and many of the members and friends of Tucson, spent Sunday in Pheonix with their Pastor, Rev. C. B. Hodge. They reported a nice time, with many courtesies shown them by the members and friends of the First Baptist Church. The Junior Choir is creating quite a bit of interest and is winning many friends. The Usher Board sponsored a two night carnival which was a decided success. The Office Staff presented on the First Sunday of April the three month bulletin with the Order of Scriptural Devotion. Join us in our Easter parade at four o'clock Easter morning, for our Sunrise Service on the top of the A. Mountain.

BAKERSFIELD

Last Sunday was an enjoyable day at Mt. Zion. Sunday school was well attended. A sacred pageant will be presented by the Sunday school this Sunday, according to announcement by the Supt. L. G. Collins.

Rev. H. A. Green preached at the eleven o'clock services. The president of the Baptist Young People society, Mrs. E. N. Austin is sponsoring an Easter breakfast under auspices of the Usher board. And at 3 p. m. the Daughter Elks will turn out for their Thanksgiving services.

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Fresno News

By M. L. MILLIGAN

The Lucky 13 Bridge Club met at Mrs. Jessie Gilbert's home. Election of officers for the fiscal year was the official business.

Mrs. H. K. Marshall acted as election chairman.

Mrs. Wm. A. Bigsby was elected President, Mrs. Wm. Burns, the retiring president, was elected as vice president; Mrs. Wm. Garner, formerly of Los Angeles, was elected Sect'y-treasurer. Mr. Milligan resigned as instructor to devote time to private classes.

Mrs. Bertha Smith gave an up to the minute party in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Holt, who has spent several weeks visiting here. She departed today for L. A.

Visiting in our city last week was the charming Miss Myrtle Wilson, formerly of Chicago, now residing in L. A. She was the recipient of many social affairs among them was a breakfast given by Mr. and Mrs. Bigsby.

Seen in and around Fresno nite spots: Sparky, "The Lady Killer" for company with "Father" Given Estes, Miss Mattie Kimble, Fred Cannon, and Ted Jones. Visiting his sister her he has recently arrived from Oklahoma.

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TULARE, CALIF.
Visalia

Among recent outstanding events of our group was the banquet given at Redmen's Hall in Tulare March 27th. The banquet followed a business conclave, held for the purpose of organizing a protective unit for the Race in the valley. Present were representatives from practically every Valley town.

Main speaker was Atty. J. Maurice of Berkeley, who lectured and gave legal advice as to methods of procedure. William A. Bigby, Jr., of Fresno, Commander of the Legion, was also a very inspiring speaker, bringing with him other Legion members in full regalia.

Theodore Crawford, Sr., Raymond Carter, A. Kimble, Lincoln Cowing and I. N. Young, all of whom are members of the Board of Directors and Mr. Carl Young, chairman of the program committee, were promoters of the affair, with the backing of the other officers, including George Broom, Frank Milner, Arthur King, George Camp, Rev. Roy Handy Russell and Mrs. Pearl Winters, the latter four of Bakersfield.

After an interesting program of short addresses by the various directors and guests, including Rev. Burts of Tulare, president of the NAACP, the meeting adjourned to the reception hall where amid glorious spring blooms and tables artistically decorated and set, covers were laid for over sixty and dinner was served. The banquet was cooked by Miss Myrtle Robinson of Farmersville and Mrs. I. N. Young of Visalia. They were assisted in serving and table setting by Mrs. Lincoln Cowing and Miss Ruth Houston.

The primary purpose of the organization will be the protection of Race voters, to see that they get the proper recognition and economic benefits and protection, extended all American citizens. The proposed name will be "Carver's Civic Protective League". The use of the Carver name will perpetuate the memory of the outstanding scientist.

The enthusiasm of prominent valley citizens is mounting to gratifying proportions and we have every reason to expect a successful conclusion. A meeting is called for Wednesday to further promote it.

Among recent deaths in Visalia was that of Dan Burch, who passed away at a local hospital recently after a lingering illness. Relatives from Los Angeles and his immediate family were present during his last illness and at the funeral rites.

Miss Marion Hinds is visiting in Los Angeles with her sister, Mrs. Russell Albans of that city. Her mother, Mrs. Tom Hinds, is in San Francisco where her mother is ill.

Miss Jean King and Ed. Young were visitors in Visalia Saturday paying pop calls.

Miss Naomi Young was house guest, last week of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Young.

Mr. Young surprised his wife with a birthday dinner Sunday, the 10th anticipating the actual anniversary on the 12th. Also the occasion commemorated their 12th wedding anniversary. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carter, Mr. Theodore Crawford, the host and honoree.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Strather of Los Angeles have recently moved to Tulare where they are making their home with their charming daughter.

Mrs. Arcee Pyles of Visalia was called to Bakersfield by the death of her father, Mr. Wilburn, who had been in poor health for some time.

EL CENTRO

By W. A. Payne

The several organizations of El Centro, educational, religious, fraternal and civic, sponsoring the National Negro Health Week program in this section of the state, closed one of their best efforts .In addition to the programs already reported the Adult Evening Class on Tuesday evening gave a practical demonstration of the work being conducted here by the clinic under state and county supervision. The Women's Civic and Improvement club has taken the assisting in this work as a project.

Mrs. Irene Prince presented the County Nurse in an address and directed the evening's program. The assembly Tuesday morning was addressed by Principal A. E. Prince of the Washington school. The address was closed with a series of health questons in which a volunteer group assisted by the student body participated.

Prof. L. J. Stewart, in the address Wednesday stressed "Recreation". Miss Edith Eicke the school nurse and Dr. Warren Fox, county physician, delivered Thursday's addresses and distributed literature for the pupils and for the homes. Friday's assembly closed the week's activities. The Homemaking department of the school directed by Miss Gladys Gier gave the play "A Raw Deal for Raw Milk". The afternoon was given over to a recreational program conducted by coach James Stocks. There were interclass contests in track and field events. Citzens of the community attended all the assemblies and show a growing interest in the matter of better health. The music for the series of assemblies and show a growing interest in the matter of better health. The music for the series of assemblies was programmed by Mrs. Ruth McGregor, supervisor of music. The benefits of these series of meetings will be far reaching.

Palm Sunday was chosen by two of the fraternal organizations on which to hold their Thanksgiving services. Sunday afternoon Phyllis Wheatley Temple No 526 IBPOEW held its Thanksgiving services in the Douglass high school auditorium worshipping with the Second Baptist Church. The pastor, the Rev. I. N. Whitten preached the sermon. A special program of music was directed by Mrs. Margaret P. Owens. The Mistress of Ceremonies Daughter Daisy Lucas presented the State President of the Temple, Mrs. Lottie Augustus in address. The Daughter Ruler, Mrs. Irma Lawrence and her officers reviewed the work of the organization. Prof. W. A. Jackson brought greetings from Salton Sea Lodge.

A capacity congregation witnessed the services of the first annual celebration by the Lily of the Valley Court No. 15 Heroines of Jericho. Mrs. Frances Burleigh as Mistress of Ceremonies conducted the beautiful ritualistic services and presented the Rev. Mr. Whitten who preached the thanksgiving sermon. Mrs. Irene Prince conducted the musical part of the program. The vocal solo "Jerusalem" sung by Mr. James Robinson one of the teachers of the Washington school was greatly appreciated. This organization though recently organized is making rapid strides in growth and service. A number of the members of Eureka Lodge of Masons attended, the Worshipful Master of the Lodge, R. J. Burleigh representing the Craft.

Troop No. 22, Boy Scouts, took part in the annual camporee conducted by the scout organization of Imperial Valley and Yuma. The camporee took place Saturday and Sunday, in the city park. Thru the activity of the University Club the boys were presented with a number of tents and went into camp fully equipped. Scoutmaster John R. Allen is being commended for the fine program he is presenting. He is a tireless worker and sees to it that no advantage for the boys is lacking. Saturday night when the boys paraded the street, John had a smile on his face that wouldn't come off.

The Kiddies' Minstrel directed annually by Mrs. A. E. Prince, was converted this year into the Black and Tan Fantasy. The entertainment was sponsored by the Women's Civic and Improvement Club. A program of music, dancing and stunts was presented by the young people that would have done credit to a much older and experienced group. They entered heartily into the program and seem to enjoy it as much as the onlookers. Excerpts from Snow White, the Hawaiian scene, and the rhythmic chorus were feature group numbers. The individual numbers were exceptionally good and received merited applause.

Mrs. Payne and daughters planned a cleverly conducted surprise birthday breakfast for husband and father. To make certain of the surprise it was tendered one day late, last Sunday morning. It was unique in that fellow Dog Housers were bidden to the surprise. Guests present were Messrs. A. E. Prince, L. J. Stewart, W. A. Jackson, John R. Allen, James Robinson. DuBois McGee, the Rev. I. N. Whitten and the surpris-ee, W. A. Payne. Other charter members were out of the city. Place cards, believe it or not, were dog houses, carefully guarded by little doggies. Among the many useful and questionable presents was his first can of Lucky Strike tobacco and his first briar pipe (maybe!). Mr. J. L. Jones was a guest at the breakfast.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Simpson of Los Angeles, surprised their many friends in this section last Sunday morning with a visit. Sir Simpson is prominent in Pythian and Masonic circles and Mrs. Simpson is active in the work of the State Federation of Women's Clubs. After visiting acquaintances in El Centro, they motored to Calexico and from there across the mountain to San Diego. The visit was greatly appreciated. Accompanying them were Misses Taylor, Cunningham and Johnson.

Misses Lenore Cooper, Gervaisse Jones, Ruby Hubert: Mesdames Ruth Johnson, Ruth P. McGregor; and Messrs. James Stocks and George Venable were visitors to the coast during the week-end.

Messrs. Samuel Hooks and Jethro Hardy visited relatives and friends here the week-end.

During the past week there have been fires at the O'Bannon, Baker, and Goss residences in the East El Centro section. The damage was slight.

Johnson's Chapel AME church and the Second Baptist church are taking part in the daily union services that are being conducted at the United Artists' theatre this week. The Rev. Hayter and the Rev. Whitten are appearing on the program of the week. Mrs. R. J. Burleigh will render a vocal solo next Friday noon.

Santa Monica

By WILLIE LOUISE GILMORE

The O. E. S. observed their annual Palm Sunday services in a most impressive manner this Sunday past at the First AME church, 19th and Michigan. Grand Worthy Patron, Rev. S. M. Beane of L. A., delivered an inspiring and well received address. All officers and a majorty of members were present. Mr. Donald Brunson was master of ceremonies. Reading by Mrs. Lela Baugh; response by P. M. Gertrude Reese; vocal solo by Mrs. Gertrude Norton. An artistic basket of Spring flowers was presented to Matron Lula Taylor by Mrs. Ida Thornton. Music was furnished by the choir of Calvary Baptist church. The edifice was beautifully decorated with white flowers and green shrubbery. Rev. A. K. Quinn and family enjoyed a lovely dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tidwell immediately after the Eastern Star services.

The Philomathean club of this city wishes to announce their "depression bridge" party which will be given in their club house the evening of April 22. Mrs. Anna Coleman is president.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Reese of Venice, Calif., were hosts at their home Palm Sunday at a very pleasing dinner honoring Mrs. Vivian Osborne Marsh, national president of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority and who is en route to her home in the East.

Mrs. S. A. Clay was recipient of a delightful surprise birthday party, Sunday night at her home on 18th street. The party was planned and executed by Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clay. Pleasing desserts and beverages were served by the host. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. David Cook, Mrs. Charmaine Ruiz, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Wally Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Thad Kennedy, Mrs. Laura Wilder, Mr. Bill Reed, and others. A beautiful bouquet of flowers was supplied by Mrs. Irene Woodrow. A delightful time was enjoyed by all.

The First AME church of this city had the honor of having as their guest speaker at church Wednesday evening, Mrs. Vivian Marsh. She recounted the interesting facts and experiences encountered during her lobbying in Washington, D. C. in the anti-lynch bill campaign. This meeting was under the auspices of the NAACP of this city. Wallace Carter is president.

Notice!

To Correspondents

News for this page must not reach the office later than Tuesday morning of the week intended for publication.

There must be more attention paid to the preparation of copy.

If not typewritten, copy must be written in ink, NEATLY, on one side of the paper, double spaced, to allow for insertions.

Observation of these rules will greatly improve the calibre of this page.

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The Editor

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ELSINORE

By ANNA LOUISE THOMAS
Poe and Flint Street

Mr. Reginald Harang in the company of his fiancee, the charming Miss Pansy Lee Harper, spent an enjoyable week end at the home of Mrs. Catherine Carrere, Mr. Harang's sister.

Mrs. Mentis Carrere, her, Miss Elma Carrere, and her son, Mentis, Jr., were in the Angel City on Thursday of last week and called upon old friends of theirs.

Mrs. Reeves went to Los Angeles Monday to see her mother, Mrs. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. M. McKinyan and niece, Thelma Banner are spending the week end at their home in Elsinore, Calif. They will return to Los Angeles Friday, April 15, after enjoying such a wonderful trip.

Mrs. Sally Jackson, Mr. James Mabra, Mrs. Eula Saville, and daughter, Lucille, were church visitors and houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roberts, also visiting them from Los Angeles was their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roberts and their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Shannon Wylie with their little daughter, Shannon Mae.

Mrs. Julia Roberts is somewhat on the sick list at this writing.

CALEXICO

Fountain AME Mission

Mrs. Lottie Augustus, president of the Pacific States association of the Daughter Elks, was the guest speaker at the Palm Sunday dinner given by the Young Men's club; her theme, "Fellowship in Service". Among the guests present were Mrs. S. B. Gillum, Miss Emily Roberson, Rev. Harold E. Wilson, Mrs. Legal Mae Hall, Ben Singleton, Mr. and Mrs. C. McCloud, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bostick, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lockard, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Finney, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Myles Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Frere. The dinner was prepared by the ladies of Les Fleurdelis.

The newly organized Ladies Aide of Fountain Mission, composed of Mesdames Sadie Herron, Parthenia Smith, Gladys Blake, Myles Blake, James Bunch and Willie Smith, gave a fried chicken dinner last Friday for the benefit of the trustees.

The Missionary society, officered by Mesdames S. B. Gillum, Annie McCloud, L. E. James and Miss Viola Herron, are sponsoring the Young People's Lyceum which is conducted in the church every Monday evening.

Managed by William Finney, the Young Men's Club is developing a fast baseball team, which is scheduled for a game at Calipatria within the next two weeks.

Five o'clock Sunrise services are being observed this Easter Day at Fountain Mission, with praise, sermon and Holy Communion. The church is being decorated by the Stewardesses, Mesdames Annie McCloud, L. E. James, Parthenia Smith and Viola Herron. The Sunday school, supervised by Mrs. W. Wright will present a 9 o'clock Easter program followed by an Easter egg hunt in the Mission gardens.

Sunday evening, April 24th, an educational program will be presented. Among some of the participants will be Mrs. Hubert Owens, Mrs. Ruth McGregor, and Professor W. A. Payne.

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We Have Wonderful Buys To-Day in Pasadena and Monrovia Income Property, W. Fair Oaks, $2600. 5-room Bungalow, $2500, Cash $500. 5 room cottage, $2500, cash $500. 9 room modern $3150, $500 cash.

SAN FRANCISCO



MISS INEZ LANG, organist of historic Bethel AME church of San Francisco, who will preside at the console of the organ during the Interdenominational Good Friday services. Also on Easter Sunday, at which time the Holy Communion services will be celebrated, and the pastor, Rev. X. C. Runyon, will bring the Easter message, Miss Lang will play. She took her bachelor of arts degree in music from the College of Pacific.

Bethel AME News

Rev. A. M. Ward, Presiding Elder, preached to a waiting congregation on the subject "Ask for the good old path and walk therein and ye shall find rest unto your souls." Communion rites were also observed. A splendid choir supported the veteran of the cross. All auxiliaries made a well rounded report at the quarterly meeting with the presiding elder in charge. Rev. X. C. Runyon reports a twelve hundred dollar quarter. The Cross Bearers club met at the parsonage with Mrs. Elease Oliver, president. Mrs. Esther Noble, was hostess to the Missionary Society while the Allen Progressive club met with Mrs. Runyon at the parsonage. Miss Sylvia Belle Magruder won first place at the "White Elephant Social".

Mrs. Bertha Peoples was hostess to The Rosebuds, an auxiliary to the Federated Women's Clubs. Little Miss Shirley Forbes is president and Miss Winifred Cooley is Secretary.

The City Federation of Colored Women's Club met at the Mme. C. J. Walker Home Monday, April 3. Mr. Flambert spoke on "Legislation".

The Marina Sewing Club met at the home of Miss Irene Austin. Delightful collations were served and the group will again meet at the home of Mrs. Rosa Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fisher celebrated their forty-third anniversary on Sunday, April 3rd. Dearest friends and children of the popular couple were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stewart were host and hostess to a dancing party honoring Miss Harriet Youngblood at the Community Center. Fifty guests bade fond adieus after a splendid evening.

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LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS
No. D-165378

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

DAISY CORMIER, also known as DAISY EVANS, Plaintiff,
vs.
ERNEST CORMIER, also known as ERNEST EVANS, Defendant.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to: Ernest Cormier, also known as Ernest Evans, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 16th day of Feb., 1938.

(Seal Superior Court Los Angeles County)
L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles
By E. T. Crozier, Deputy.

CURTIS C. TAYLOR, 312 Blodgett Bldg., 2510 Central Ave. Phone CE. 27844, Attorney for Plaintiff.
Date of first Pub. March 10, 1938

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

In the matter of the estate of Juanita Ewing, also known as Juanita Anderson, Juanita Poindexter, Juanita Flanders, deceased.

CITATION

The People of the State of California to ALBERT H. KNIGHT.

By order of this Court you are hereby cited and required to appear personally before the Judge of this Court in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, at the Court Room of Department No. 25 on Monday, the 13th day of June, 1938, at 10 o'clock a. m., then and there to show cause, if any, why Letters of Administration should not be revoked according to the Petition on file.

WITNESS, the Hon. ELLIOT CRAIG, Judge of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, with the seal of said Court affixed, this 5th day of April, 1938.

Attest:
L. E. LAMPTON, County Clerk,
by MORRIS BARR, Deputy.
(Date 1st publication, April 7, 1938.)

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

April 6, 1938

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

1714 East 55th Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

On Sale Beer and Wine.

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license (s) may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law.

LUDELL McCORD
Date first pub. April 14, 1938.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

April 1, 1938

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

XXXX Cafe, 4619½ Central Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

On Sale Beer Only

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license (s) may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law.

OTIS HARRISON
Date first pub. April 14, 1938.

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LOS ANGELES

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FOR RENT—In private home, neat, clean, nice, airy room bet. two carlines. RI--1304 or RI--9739. 3-10-ind

FOR RENT—Unfur. apts., 1386 E. 20th St., tile bath and sink. r-17-4

FOR RENT—Nicely fur. apmt, 975 S. Mariposa Ave. First class people. FI--9546. r-24ind

FOR RENT—Fur. room for employed adults in downtown west side area. Conv. 3 yellow cars, & Bev. Hills, & Hollywood line. 5-min. from Ambassador Hotel. Ring RIchmond 8849. If no ans. ring EX--5843. r-7-4

FOR RENT—Barber and Beauty Shop, fully equipped, high class, 4 chairs, ideal location, established 7 years. Business now going on, must be reliable tenant. 5216 Central, inquire in Drug Store. r-7-1

FOR RENT—Nice front room in private home to man steadily employed, 458 E. 42nd Place. CE--28840. r-7-2

FOR RENT—Unfur. house, 5 rms, 3 individual bedrooms, interior stucco, hdw. floors, tile sink, very large kitchen. Adults only, must be reliable. 975 E. 52nd Pl., cor. Wadsworth. Inquire, 5212 S. Central. 4-7-1

FOR RENT—Room in private home. Nice neighborhood for working man or couple. RI--3584. r-7-3

FOR RENT—Beaut. 4-rm. unfur. bungalow. 2 bedrooms, bath, dis. bed. Hdw. floors, built-in-buffet, lawn and flowers cared for. For nice couple, no children, steadily employed. 1477 E. 25th St. 4-7-1

FOR RENT—Fur. room for single man or woman, ½ Blk. S car. Garage if desired. AD--6320. r-7-1

FOR RENT: 3-rm. cottage. Adults only; 351 E. 36th St.

FOR RENT: 7-rm. house; very cheap; 1676 East 40th place. r 14 1

ROOMS FOR RENT: Singles, $3.50 per week. 4027 Trinity St., ADams 7461. r 14 1

FOR RENT: Wanted to rent by family of 2 adults, 3 or 4-rm. house, with garage by May 1st. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Meigs, RE. 0585, eves, Sat. and Sunday. r 14 1

FOR RENT: Young lady living alone wishes elderly, Christian woman to share apt., 1251 West 36th St.; call after 9 p. m., or before 8:30 a. m., RE. 4339. r 14 ind.

FOR RENT: Newly decorated, furnished room, all conveniences, home-cooked meals, if desired; for single man; phone number private; 364 E. Jefferson Blvd. r 14 1

FOR RENT: Very neatly furnished room in pretty stucco bungalow, with private family of two; first class people only. Call ADams 6040. r 14 1

FOR RENT: Fur. room in private home, near Fountain and Sunset Ave., conv. to Hollywood and "L" carline; MO. 10231. r 14 1

FOR RENT: Nice furn. room for working girl; AD. 0970. r 10 1

FOR RENT: $40.00, large 8-room house, suitable for 2 families, or rooming house; newly decorated and renovated; garage, 912 E. 20th St., owner PR. 2567. r 14 1

FOR RENT: Nice front room to working couple or single man; near carline; 293 E. 50th street; phone CE, 22779. r 14 1

FOR RENT: Nice room for employed people only; near "B" carline; AD. 8457. r 14 1

WANTED TO RENT: Unfurn. room by couple, lady alone most of the time, preferably in quiet, private home. Call (mornings) RI. 9412 or 768½ E. 41st St. r 14 1

FOR RENT: 6-rm. house, newly decorated, $26.00, 1339 E. 57th St.; MAdison 5467. r 14 1

FOR RENT: Furn. room, employed man; near "S" carline; AD. 5714. r 14 1

FOR RENT: Room, board, young lady or school girl; large room, twin beds; $4.00 each; PR. 8489.

FOR RENT: Neatly fur. room in quiet family, couple or single man, for working people; between "S", "G" and "K" carlines; call after 2 p. m., CE. 26449. r 14 1

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5 room house. East 45th St. $1800. Down $500. Monthly $25.00.

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9 room house. 812 East Adams St. $3500.

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YEARLING LAMB **SHOULDER ROAST** 5½¢ lb

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SHORT RIBS 12¢ lb

FANCY YOUNG YEARLING **RIB CHOPS** 11½¢ lb

BONELESS **BEEF STEW** 17½¢ lb

SHOULDER **CLOD ROAST** 14½¢ lb

FANCY YOUNG YEARLING **LOIN CHOPS** 11½¢ lb

FRESH GROUND **HAMBURGER** 10¢ lb

GROUND **ROUND STEAK** 16½¢ lb

YOUNG **Yearling Stew** 8¢ lb

FINE MEATY **CHUCK ROAST** 14½¢ lb

FANCY YOUNG BEEF **RUMP ROAST** 15½¢ lb

SWIFT'S CORAL SLICED **BACON** ½-lb. Package 13¢ EA.

SHOULDER **PORK ROAST** 11½¢ lb

LOIN **PORK CHOPS** 18½¢ lb

SNOW WHITE **SHORTENING** 9½¢ lb

FRESH PORK **NECK BONES** 10½¢ lb

WHOLE **Pork Shoulders** 13¢ lb

FRESH **PIG FEET** 4 for 10¢

FRESH SLICED **PORK LIVER** 12¢ lb

LOIN **PORK ROAST** 17½¢ lb

FRESH **SPARE RIBS** 18¢ lb

FRESH **HOG HEADS** 6¢ lb

WHOLE **PORK LEGS** 19¢ lb

FRESH **SAUSAGE** 13½¢ lb

100% **PURE LARD** 10¢ lb

EASTERN **BACON SQUARES** 14½¢ lb

FANCY BONELESS **COTTAGE HAMS** 24½¢ lb

WIENERS and CONEYS 13½¢ lb

FRESH **OX TAILS** 9½¢ lb

EASTERN **BACON** Whole or Half Side 22½¢ lb

BOLOGNA and LIVER SAUSAGE 12½¢ lb

FRESH **BEEF BRAINS** each 10¢

EASTERN **Salt Side Pork** 17½¢ lb

COOKED **TRIPE** 8¢ lb

FRESH SLICED **BEEF LIVER** 20¢ lb

EASTERN **Dry Salt Squares** 14½¢ lb

FRESH **Beef Tongues** 16¢ lb

FRESH **BEEF HEARTS** 11¢ lb

MORRELL'S EASTERN **PICNIC HAMS** 18½¢ lb

MORRELL'S PRIDE SKINNED **HAMS** WHOLE OR HALF 24¢ lb

EASTERN **SLICED BACON** 23½¢ lb

LARGE CENTER SLICES MORRELL'S **HAM** 3 for 25¢

FRESH SLICED **HALIBUT** 23¢ lb

FRESH SLICED **SALMON** 25¢ lb

FRESH DRESSED FRYING **CHICKENS** 35¢ lb

FRESH SLICED **BLACK COD** 18½¢ lb

FRESH SLICED **SWORDFISH** 24¢ lb

FRESH DRESSED **YOUNG HENS** 21¢ lb

FRESH SLICED **SEA BASS** 18¢ lb

N. Y. SELECT **OYSTERS** Doz. 23¢

FRESH DRESSED **LARGE HENS** 29¢ lb

HOUSEHOLD FAMILY **FLOUR** 24½-lb. sack 59¢

PREMO **Salad Dressing or Sandwich Spread** quart 15¢

LADY'S CHOICE PURE CONCORD **Grape Jelly** 2-lb. jar 18¢

GRAPE JELLY 1-lb. Jars Each 11¢

FINE GRANULATED **SUGAR** 10-lb. Paper Bags Ea. 51¢

LIBBY'S **TOMATO JUICE** No. 1 Tall Cans Each 5¢

BEST TEST **Grapefruit JUICE** No. 2 Cans — VALLEY BLOOM **Red Beans or Pink Beans** No. 2½ Cans — NEWPORT **HOMINY** No. 2½ Cans — 2 for 13¢ ea

VAL VITA No. 2½ Cans **TOMATOES** — MARIPOSA No. 2½ Cans **SPINACH** — MARYLAND No. 2 Cans **STRING BEANS** — NATUR-SWEET No. 2 Cans Grapefruit Juice — 7½¢ ea

PREMO FRESH **EGGS** Dozen 26¢ — Loose Extras Dozen 25¢

KENT FARM **Shoepeg Corn** No. 2 Cans 4 for 29¢ — JUST-OFF-THE-COB—No. 2 Cans 3 for 25c

KENT FARM **SUGAR CORN** No. 2 Cans 4 for 25¢ — SATISFACTORY—No. 2 Cans 3 for 25c

BANNER MILK Small Cans 6 for 17c — Tall Cans 3 for 17¢

VAN CAMP'S **PORK and BEANS** No. 2½ Cans Each 11¢

SUNMAID SEEDLESS RAISINS—15-oz. Pkgs. 2 for 13c

STAND-BY GRAPEFRUIT—No. 2 3 for 25c

ROWDY DOG FOOD No. 1 Tall Cans 6 for 23c

GERBER'S BABY FOOD Assorted Each 6c

FLUFFO SHORTENING lb. 11c — Cudahy's Peco Shortening lb. 10c

RIALTO LARGE OLIVES 9-oz. Cans Each 10c

PICNIC SUPPLIES Assorted—Ea. 10¢

BULK **Vinegar** Gallon 10¢ Bring Container

WESSON OIL Pint 20¢ — Quart Each 38¢

SNOW-DRIFT 3 lbs. 50¢

Hot Weather Specials

GOLD MEDAL WHEATIES	Ea. 10c
KELLOGG'S PEP	2 pkgs. 19c
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES	Sm., ea. 6c — Lge., ea. 9c
RIPPLED WHEAT	2 pkgs. 17c
SHREDDED WHEAT	Ea. 11c
POST TOASTIES	3 pkgs. 17c
ANDERSON'S POP'D WHEAT & RICE	6-oz. Cello Pkgs., ea. 5¢

IRIS FOOD PRODUCTS

MEDIUM PRUNES 2-lb. Pkgs. Each	11¢
TOMATO JUICE No. 2½ Cans Each	11¢
TELEPHONE PEAS	2 No. 2 Cans 27¢
Sweet Wrinkled PEAS No. 2 Cans Each	15¢
KIDNEY BEANS No. 2 Cans Each	10¢
HOMINY YELLOW OR WHITE No. 2½ Cans	2 for 19¢
COFFEE	1-lb. 27c; 2 lbs. 52c

EUSEY'S, Assorted JELL-A-TEEN 3 pkgs 10c

CARNATION Quick OATS QUAKER, ea. 18c; Lge. Pkg. 17c

BLUE ROSE RICE 3 lbs. 10c

FLOUR

Drifted Snow		GLOBE A-1	
24½-lb.	90c	24½-lb.	87c
No. 10	40c	No. 10	39c
No. 5	22c	No. 5	21c
PILLSBURY		**GOLD MEDAL**	
24½-lb.	90c	24½-lb.	95c
No. 10	40c	No. 10	42c
No. 5	22c	No. 5	23c

KERN'S TOMATO JUICE 46-oz. Cans Each 13½c

HILL'S BLUE COFFEE 20¢ lb

SALT LESLIE 2-lb. Shaker Ea. 7c

PETER PAN PINK SALMON—No. 1 Tall Can 11c

BISQUICK FLOUR Large Packages Each 28c

Formay Shortening — 3-lb. Can 46¢

FANCY NAVY BEANS 3 lbs. 11c

WALDORF TOILET TISSUE 3 rolls 12c

SCOT TISSUE 3 rolls 20c

TARGET CORNED BEEF 12-oz. Cans Each 15c

LIBBY'S—12-oz. Cans Each 17c

HILLSDALE SLICED PINEAPPLE—No. 2½ Can 15c

LIBBY'S—No. 2½ Cans Ea. 17c

E. F. Smith's (8-oz. 8c) FRENCH DRESSING — 4-oz. 5c

JERSEY WHEAT PUFFS Pkgs. Each 5c

HILL'S RED COFFEE 26¢ lb — 2 lbs. 51c

SCOTT TOWELS 2 for 17c

C. & H. BROWN SUGAR 1-lb. Pkgs. Ea. 6½c

C. & H. POWDERED SUGAR—1-lb. Pkgs. Ea. 7c

Del Monte Early Garden PEAS—No. 2 Cans Ea. 12½c

LIBBY'S PEARS No. 2½ Cans Each 16c

NESTLE'S ECONOMY BARS 2 for 25c

NESTLE'S CHOCOLETS 1-lb. Pkgs. Ea. 25c

KRAFT DINNERS Each 15c

COOL SPRING Golden Bantam CORN No. 2 Cans 3 for 25c

BULK GOODS DEPARTMENT

BLACK-EYE PEAS	BULK CORN MEAL Yellow or White	HOMINY GRITS
3 lbs. 10c	3 lbs. 9c	3 lbs. 11c

Delicatessen Dept.

MAYONNAISE	Pint 17c
COTTAGE CHEESE	2 lbs. 19c
POTATO SALAD	2 lbs. 25c
GERMAN SALAMI	lb. 39c
CHEESE	17½¢ lb
MACARONI SALAD	pt. 10c
PABSTETT CHEESE	pkg. 15c
CHEEZHAM	pkg. 12c
Home Made COOKIES	3 doz. 25c

PURE PRESERVES

STRAWBERRY	lb. 20c
Blackberry lb. 17c — Cherry lb. 19c	
DILL PICKLES	4 for 5c
PEANUT BUTTER	2 lbs. 21c
SPICED LUNCH MEAT	lb. 27c
SHEFFORD'S CHEESE	½ lb. 15c
BONELESS DRIED HERRING	lb. 29c
MACKEREL	ea. 15c
Boneless CODFISH	lb. 27c

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE DEPT.

Fancy Red Starking **Delicious** Apples 5 lbs. 14¢

Long Green, Very Tender **ASPARAGUS** 5¢ lb.

LARGE SOLID **CABBAGE** 1¢ Ea.

THIN-SKINNED **LEMONS** 3 doz. 10¢

SWEET SUGAR **PEAS** 2 Lbs. 9¢

SOLID—RIPE **TOMATOES** 2 Lbs. 5¢

NO. 1 JERSEY **Sweet Spuds** 5 Lbs. 15¢

YOUNG, TENDER ITALIAN **SQUASH** 2 Lbs. 9¢

White Rose **New POTATOES** 1¢ lb.

Sweet, Juicy **Oranges** 5 doz. 10¢

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I. W. HAMILTON'S—80-Proof—DISTILLED **DRY GIN** FULL FIFTH GALLON 67¢

16 MONTHS OLD—90 PROOF—CALVERT'S **Kentucky Pride** Straight Kentucky BOURBON WHISKEY Full Pint 69¢

4-YEAR-OLD CANADIAN **OLD CARAVAN** STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY— FULL PINT 93¢

70 PROOF—ROYAL CREST **SLOE GIN** ¾ PINT 35¢

5-Year-Old—100-Proof—Bottled in Bond **LORD CALVERT** STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY One-Half Pint 59¢

AMERICAN BLENDED—HIRAM WALKER'S **EPICURE** SCOTCH WHISKEY Full Pint 89¢

15-YEAR-OLD IMPORTED **Spey Dew Scotch** Full Fifth Gallon $2.15

80-PROOF BOURBON WHISKEY . . . OLD **IRON-MASTER** Half Pint 25c — Full Pint 46c — Full Quart 90¢

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"SHALL THE RAILS PASS THE TIN CUP AGAIN?" SO ASKS ONE OF NATION'S NOTED R. R. FIGURES

By CLARENCE R. JOHNSON

Current economic conditions, according to a report from the American Association of Railways, is producing a disturbing effect on the financial solvency of the nation's railways. The operating officials of the carriers think that a solution of this chaotic condition is through the ruthless slashing of wages of all rail employes EXCEPT, the officials who thought up the brilliant idea. Elementary thinking proves that this is fallacious in the extreme.

If the operating officials believe that the little "TIN CUP" must be again passed, let it be amongst those best able to make contributions. Certainly the workers contributed generously their share of "alms" during a previous period of financial insolvency. The employes contributed Four Hundred and Seventy-Five Million Dollars toward the financial stability of the roads. This was done in the form of wage deductions.

Let's examine the rail financial question. One thing is certain, the present circumstances in which the carriers find themselves certainly is not due to high wages paid these employes, and to explode the myth of so-called high wages one needs only to peruse the pages of a report completed in the halcyon day of 1929 by the United States Labor Department, Bureau of Child Welfare, covering maintenance of way workers, their wages and living standards or one might turn to the more recent report entitled "Wages of Rail Workers" which was a survey made by the former Coordinator of Transportation.

The railway heads through publicity and propaganda would have the public believe that the present financial circumstances in which the carriers find themselves is due to increased operating cost, mainly attributable to increase in wages granted in the year of 1937. Nothing is farther from the truth.

The financial burden which railways operate under grows out of manipulation on the part of certain owners of the railways. The Pullman Company, Refrigerated Car Companies, The Equipment and Trust Companies and the Bondholders must share the responsibility to a large extent for the present nsolvency of the roads. This fact was testified to by an influential rail executive at a recent hearing of the Senate inter-state Commerce Committee.

During the year 1920 the rail industry supported more than two million employes and its annual wage bill was approximately two billion dollars more than at the present time. Between the period of 1920 to 1937 rail employment decreased by more than one million employes in productive output increased more than 25 per cent. The introduction of technological improvements, the application of other scientific methods in rail operations further substantially decreased the operating cost, thereby providing a larger profit for those who controlled and owned the roads.

In dollars and cents the wages of rail employes in relationship to their efficiency over a period of twenty years has by no means kept pace or been commensurate. For instance, in the year of 1920 for every dollar invested in wages, employes gave in return a profit of $1.68. In 1937 for every dollar paid in wages the employes returned $2.10 in profit to the carriers. Considering the indebtedness of the carriers and the ability of the employes to produce efficient service to decrease this indebtedness, we present some interesting facts:

During an eighteen year period, the productive efficiency of rail employes nearly doubled. For every $12.00 in outstanding rail debentures in 1920, this had been decreased thru employe efficiency by $8.81. In other words, rail workers, through their phenomenal efficiency decreased the bonded debts of the carriers more than 73 per cent. Wages, however, remained practically static during this time except for the huge deductions between 1932 and 1934.

The LAUNDRYMAN

Hello, folks, I stumbled on to some laundry the other day that was very much soiled, so since no one else seems to want to tackle it, I'm going to hang it out on the line. What I'm referring to is the high prices that the Home Owners Loan Corporation is asking for antique properties in the colored section of Los Angeles.

Recently, in my daily travels I have noticed quite a few For Sale signs of the Home Loan Corp. on various properties in our neighborhood. Upon inquiring as to the prices asked I found that in every instance almost, they ranged from five hundred to one thousand dollars more than the place was worth. (When I say worth, I mean according to the actual valuation of the property judged by bank and building loan appraisals). I know whereof I speak because I formerly sold real estate myself before I got to be the Laundryman.

I know of a certain ancient house which they have recently repainted and placed on the market, which is priced at $3,000.00 so I understand. The house is a landmark when compared with the others in the block, and I am positive that no bank or building loan company in this town would lend more than $1,000 on it. The average house in our neighborhood for which they are asking three thousands dollars, is actually worth only about twenty-five hundred at the most, according to bank valuation.

My assertion can be easily proven in the following way. Just go to any bank where you do business, select at random any five or six-room house that the Home Owner's Loan has for sale in our district, and try to get even a seventy per cent F. H. A. loan on the price asked. The banker will tell you politely that the district is not in the proper zone, that that particular type of house is too old, and so forth and son on. He will spout so many different objections, that you will finally sneak away feeling very much ashamed of yourself for having broached such an impossible proposition.

A visit to almost any building and loan company will net similar results. On their basis of a fifty per cent loan on the appraised valuation, you will find that most of the property is priced way too high. Since the banks and building loan companies are unquestionably the final arbiters of property valuations, it seems wholly unfair that we should be asked to pay prices which are beyond their standards. Either the banks and building loan companies are goofy, or else the Home Loan Corporation needs to put some appraisers on their staff who are thoroughly conservant with the peculiar conditions which exist in Negro districts.

The next question is: What are we going to do about it? Shall we follow our usual course of procedure and just grumble individually, and let it go at that? I say No, There is only one effective way to strike at this type of injustice and that is by Organized Effort. Such an effort should rightfully be made by the colored real estate men of Los Angeles, stoutly seconded, if possible by the NAACP. Through the organized efforts of these two bodies, I believe that this state of affairs could be corrected. A petition . . . or if necessary a flock of petitions should be drawn up and signed by every colored broker in the City, and forwarded to the Heads of the Home Owner's Loan Corporation in San Francisco. Or, if no redress can be made there, to the Head offices in Washington, D. C. Such a petition should call their attention to the habitual over-appraisal of properties in Negro districts, stating the grounds upon which the petition is based, and requesting that the situation be looked into and investigated.

And, if we don't succeed at first, try it agin and again. Publicity is the great weapon of this century, and if we holler long and loud enough, something will be done about it—more especially since voting time is drawing near.

The masses of our people are drawing pitifully low wages at this time. They need every dime they can get their hands on. And every dollar, over and above bank and building loan valuations, which they contract to pay for homes, presses them farther down on the economic ladder, and likewise every member of our Race: For we Rise, or fall, together. So long Folks.

—The Laundryman

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CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 59 — NO. 1 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1938

Patronize our advertisers and say you saw it in the "Eagle". "Eagle" News Broadcast, Station KGFJ 8:15.



This was the Los Angeles of yesteryear. The above photo—loaned through the courtesy of John Fowler's "Spreading Joy" is of a "Tally-Ho Party" May 30, 1906.

"Mrs. Jennie Lewis, chaperoned"—the newspaper notice read. The young ladies and young gentlemen were: Misses Mattie Scott, Mamie Cunningham, Minnie Thompson, Lettie Shoares, Roberta Wilson, May Ramsey, Tina Coles, Lauretta Green, Fannie Coles, Vera Spikes, Jessie Coles. The young men are: Will Stoval, Wylie Fowler, John Scott, Fred Roberts, Isaac Robinson, Tilo Taylor, Louis Shoares, Fred Allen, Edgar Woods, Roscoe Dunston, Van Williams, Herman Hill.

Easter is Season for Serious Contemplation of Religion

By Miriam Matthews

"We cannot live richly and fully, and certainly not hopefully and joyously, without the mystery of the Unknown, without the thought of something beyond our earthly existence," according to William Lyon Phelps in his inspirational book called "Easter: The World's Best News."

What better season could be found than Easter for a serious contemplation of religion and what it has meant to man through the ages and what it has come to mean to us today? It is well for us to know why we believe as we do and also to understand something of the foundations of other faiths, even though Emerson says: "I do not find that the age or country makes the least difference—all sensible and conscientious men all over the world are of one religion."

After presenting an account of all the principal religions of the world in his "Ten Great Religions," James Freeman Clarke attempts to show what they all teach on the different points of human belief. He considers what is the essential Idea of God in all religions, how it began and in what way it was developed. In the same manner he traces the other phases of the religious life, from their simplest beginnings to their fullest outcome.

The Bible and other moral works throughout the ages have inspired all civilizations and made life more livable and beautiful. Ernest S. Bates has recently published a beautiful volume which he has called "The Bible Designed to Be Read as Living Literature". It is more than likely that many readers of the book will be led directly by the acquaintance made with its literary treasures —to extend their reading of the scriptures to its richer treasures.

Scientists, captains of industry and many others agree that man has need of spiritual food as you will discover if you read: Wm. Brown's "Pathways to Certainty"; Henry C. Link's "Return to Religion"; Harry Fosdick's "What Religion Means to Me"; L. Abbott's "Seeking After God" and many others of equal interest.

These books may be borrowed from the Vernon and Helen Hunt Jackson Branch Libraries.

SAGACIOUS SAYINGS . . .

"Even at that tender age I felt that whatever view was unanimously held by the mob must be largely devoid of merit. Age and experience have strengthened my opinion in this regard. The mob takes to error as a Tarheel takes to Corn". George Schuyler.

"Colored people are loyal citizens who believe in an adequate national defense, but they are not entirely fools and they feel that if they are to pay for national defense, they should be paid for national defense." selected editorial, Pittsburgh Courier.

"No American Negro, soldier or civilian, has ever been suspected of betraying this country". selected editorial Bristol Herald Courier.

"I think that Negroes should be encouraged to serve in military and naval units; I do not think they should be discriminated against, but I do believe they would be happier and more comfortable and the dignity of both races would be better served if Negroes were enlisted in one military division . . .", Grover C. Hall, editor the Montgomery, Ala., Advertiser (white)

"I didn't marry an angel", Fitzgerald Robinson of Boston, divorcing his wife on grounds that she joined Father Divine's church.

"Now our white friends are trying to take the drum away from the Negro an instrument in use in Africa and always associated with Africa", anonymous in reply to English professor's contention that drums are of Asiatic origin.

THIS WAS LOS ANGELES

A letter to loved ones at home, written by a soldier about to go overseas in the great World War, caught our attention while thumbing through the musty "Eagle" files, bound copies of twenty-five years ago.

Penned by young Tom Shores to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shores, founders of a prominent Southern California family, the letter was printed without comment, embellishment or headline in the April 13th, 1918 issue of the "Eagle".

Just as it was therein, unadorned eloquence and accepted realism, we have reproduced it herein.

As an added note: Young Tom, just as he calmly assured his parents, was not killed in conflict, but returned home safely after the Armistice—

Letter received by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shores—

367th Infantry Co. "L"
Long Island, N. Y.
March 12, 1918

I am writing to you this time, Father, as I want you to use your own judgement in breaking the news to Mother what I want her to know. I am going to tell you so she won't feel so shocked by reading it all by herself. We are going to sail across in about three or four weeks. We are going to have our farewell parade in New York about the 23rd and after that we are going to sail anytime. And the same smile that I left dear old Los Angeles with--I will leave New York with the same ones. It is a smile that can never come off as I have made my peace with God and I am not worried about anything. As one of our sayings says: "Pack up your troubles in your old kit bag and smile, smile, smile".

Believe it, "Pack up your troubles in your old kit bag and smile, smile, smile."

I realize the responsibility that Uncle Sam has put upon my shoulders but I am thankful to know that I am man enough to stand it all. I am fighting for the lives at home as well as for myself, so you see why I am not worried when I can kill two birds with one stone.

Say, father, the reason that

Continued on page 4-B

GAB STUFF

By J. CULLEN FENTRESS

We're Stuck! Deadline Meaningless A Few Personalities

Well, here is deadline for this column and, frankly, we're stuck for ideas. There are numerous topics we could comment on but, at one time or another we've touched on them before. It's just one of those things. All columnists, at one time or another, usually admit a so-called columnar lapse — at which time the bright little idea for standing the world on its ear is lost in the mental jumble.

As we write this, thoughts strike us but they fail to register as something which might make interesting reading, colored with our interpretation.

Take these, for instance:

There was the youth conference last Sunday at Avalon Christian church. Without a doubt, a noble effort to arrive at a constructive solution to the jobs problem, with Percy Williams in the driver's seat.

The Anti-Lynching Bill is still very much alive, according to the NAACP, which should be welcome news to the many proponents and sympathizers of the bill. At the same time, NAACP releases state that Congress, as yet, has failed to take any action on President Roosevelt's mob proposal. And after, FDR's losing Reorganization Bill fight, his anti-lynch suggestion may remain just that — a suggestion.

Then there is the reawakening or something of that nature which may be associated with the local Liberty Building and Loan Association. Its weekly news releases show a grasp of housing interpretations and benefits under new set-ups which compares with any similar organization. It is making a definite comeback.

Rally to aid of George Farley, held for murder of two marshals who tried to evict him from his home because of a small debt, becomes ever widening in its scope each week. The case was a sensational one from the start and will likely remain so.

Alabama's former senator, Thomas J. Heflin, has announced his intention of running for Congress again. Unwelcome news to most Afro-Americans as Heflin's past record is one that has held nothing "for" and mostly "against" them.

There was the "swing concert" in N. Y.'s Abyssinia Baptist church, pastored by young Adam Powell, who created quite a stir in a West Coast visit a year or so ago. Such jazz high-ups as Duke Ellington and the Bros. Nicholas provided a "jam session" in the pulpit. But we have always shied away from the subject of religion in this column and we don't hesitate to do so now. So there!

Every week-end the exploits of Strode, Lacefield, Berkeley, Bradley of UCLA; Lankford brothers, Direaux of Jefferson High; Wilbur Miller of Compton jaysee, smack the nation's sports fans squarely between the eyes because of excellent performances on track and field. We know they are good, so does the opposition, therefore we fail to get up a lather in trying to convince readers, who are already convinced, that they are better-than-average.

Then Joe Louis is doing all right by himself, too. Near a million dollars in ring earnings, and two prospective two million dollar fights in the offing, the Brown Bomber may eclipse all records. But you know all about that.

Another champion, Hank Armstrong, is another one who is providing security for his family and himself by using his fists well. And a likely one hundred grand will come his way this summer. And you know that!

So, don't you see that what we said at the beginning of the column still holds good? You knew all about it all the time, and we are still convinced that this could have been left unsaid, but we had a column to fill, and we're stuck with this story of a meaningless deadline.

Ira Smith told this dept. a story the other day about this fellow **Lacey**, now deceased by a week, who owned at one-time what was known as the "Only Negro Circus in the World". According to Ira, in Lacey's troupe was a Negro woman snake charmer, who bewitched reptiles so thoroughly that she wouldn't extract the fangs. She would go out into the fields and get them for her act . . . **Vivian Osborne Marsh**, national president of the Delta sorority, is being tendered a reception tonight at the "Y" . . . **Wm. Grant Still**, noted composer, continues to rate Guggenheim Awards, just receiving his third . . . **Edward Grubbs**, hit the streets with a new magazine recently; it's called "Silhouette", an interesting review of stage, screen and radio personalities.

WOMEN who are ACTIVE and CHEERFUL every day of the month

MANY women are active and cheerful every day of the month—cheerful the whole month through.

For others, there may be two or three days when they just can't be cheerful. Theirs may be a condition which Cardui would benefit, or it may be that their physician should advise treatment to free them from unnecessary suffering.

If you have monthly pains due to a run-down condition from mal-nutrition (a condition in which you simply do not get enough energy and strength from the food you eat), Cardui may do you lots of good. It is a bitter tonic (to give you more benefit from eating) and a medicine to ease functional pains of menstruation.



Since so many have found it helps to relieve the nervous tension and ease much of the discomfort at menstrual times, Cardui is widely and favorably known. Mothers tell their daughters about it; women tell neighbor women how it has helped them or some one in their families.

Remember that Cardui has been found to help in a two-fold manner: (1) to ease functional pains of menstruation and (2) aid in building up the whole system through its assistance as a vegetable bitter tonic.



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HOLLYWOOD

- News
- Previews
- Radio
- Stage

By FAY M. JACKSON

WITH EASTER COMING ON and everyone preparing for the dress parade, we thought it wise to present a SPRING edition of your columnist's face. This IS a passport facsimile but it may help to give a gentle hint to CLARENCE MUSE (page 1).

SPIRITED was the election of directors for the JUNIOR members of the SCREEN ACTORS GUILD in the Hollywood American Legion hall Sunday. THREE candidates from our side of the fence were on the list for approval of over 6000 paid up voters. **Jesse Graves, Ernest Wilson** and **Edward Boyd** are their names. Results will be announced as soon as the count is completed. BOYD was endorsed by seven different groups, on a PROGRESSIVE platform. form.

GUESTING

Columnist EARL MORRIS, of Pittsburg's (Detroit Doings) Courier, is giving the 'woods the once over. Writes back home:

"Jack, we got the right connections. If I can do anything for you drop me a line. If you have any ideas about the breaks sepia performers should get out here, let me know so I can go to town. Rush your mail and let me know what I can do for you in pictures."

The Courier has always held UNIQUE ideas about Hollywood's motion picture industry. Maintaining a PAID correspondent (as all other regulated, respected newspapers have to do) wouldn't be a bad idea.

NOTHING DOING

Information direct from Twentieth-Century Fox studios today states that NO ASSIGNMENT has been made for another picture for BILL ROBINSON, despite eastern reports to the contrary. Bo's latest may be seen with lovable Shirley this week downtown: "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."

THE OFAYS HAVE IT

There was a part in M. G. M.'s current flikker, "Frou-Frou" calling for "an intelligent mulatto". ALBERTINE PICKENS tried out, a white girl and was signed for it.

BEING ABLE TO READ LINES is one of the requisites for motion picture work. It is very easy for whites to make up black but not so easy for blacksto make up white. During these long waits between work, it may not be amiss for some of our players to brush up a bit on the FUNDEMENTAL art of acting. There is one colored coach in the business and scads of experienced white ones JUST FOR THAT PURPOSE.

Everytime a race performer cries PREJUDICE, ask him how much PRACTICE he puts in a day.

GOOD WORK

An unsolicited letter from DICK KLINE, at Paramount studios says:"

"It is with much pleasure that I express a few words of commendation in behalf of a young man of your race, MERRIAM MAXWELL who has been in my employ the past year. I can truthfully say that he has been a credit to himself and to the colored race for his ability and CONDUCT here at the studio. In physical culture work here in the gymnasium he has shown unusual ability. His genial and friendly personality have made him a great favorite with all who know him and look forward to a long association."

Maxwell is assistant physical director!

Another studio attache is DR. LOIS EVANS, who has her own offices and laboratory for chiropody on M. G. M. Lot among other executive offices.

YOUTH marches on!

HERALDED

MAXINE SULLIVAN the girl who scorched Scottish tunes and grew famous, arrived at a Los Angeles Airport early yesterday for an unlimited engagement at CLUB VERSAILLES and possible film work. Maid? chauffeur and EVERY comfort is being provided for her by Phil Selznick, club manager who said: "Miss Sullivan MUST HAVE THE BEST!"

THAT MAN AGAIN

These GORILLA things have started up again. Now it's the Gorilla Lover, new addition of "Beauty and the Beast" and we haven't seen ONE ape romance with an African (?) woman that wasn't phoney. Can the NAACP do nothing with the Will Hays office about such flikkers. Released under the guise of "educational" films, they ALWAYS seem to choose houses where **sexational** stuff is exhibited (for adplescent boys and old men whose charms are over). Can't OUR womens' clubs do something besides knit and gossip. Fine, they can. Well, here's an item for this month's agenda: **protest against these gorilla films as degrading to black womanhood!**

MORE SOUTH

If GONE WITH THE WIND seems to be gone with the wind, it certainly may be credited with having started a run of films of de ole soufe. Jezebel, Mlle Frou-Frou, on the current fare inspire another Metro effort in "Way of the River," described as a tale of the great Mississippi and its domination over the lives of the people who dwell on its banks, a lot of your folk ought to be included as its victims (in many senses of the word).

Unless the propoganda is CUT from the Wind opus (and that comprises 4-5 of the story) it could just as well be a forgotten foul breeze anyway, from the North and the 20 million Negro box office angle.

Jezebel is one southern picture that tells a southern story beautifully with the least possible offense to ANYBODY. And who wants to deny that the south does not have SPOTS of beauty?

FLASH . . . BOYD ELECTED TO TWO YEAR TERM; GRAVES TO ONE YEAR TERM.

successor to bilo seen in comedian at tivoli theatre

"Laugh and the world laughs with you", but the patrons of the Tivoli theatre have been waiting a long time for a comedian to come along as side-splittingly funny as the late Bilo. At his last appearance there the comic packed them in nightly for fourteen straight weeks. Supporting him were such artists as Teddy Peters, Lawrence Criner, Jellybean Johnson, Aleese and Romaine and a big dancing chorus, but Bilo was the show. It was Bilo at whom everyone laughed the moment he walked on.

But Tivoli is presenting another Bilo tonight in Buck Woods whose unbridled foolishness and new original wise-cracks along with his reckless slap-stick abandon equals Bilo. The management had to wait until he finished his year's contract at the Wave Club in order to secure him for the Thursday vaudeville shows.

Among other performers in his skit "Coal Dust and Ashes" will be Margaret Lee, Eddie Myart, Jack Kelson, and Forrest Hamilton the "Dipsy Doodle Swingsters". The regular features, newsreels, comedy and cartoons will also be shown.

CANDID FELLOW

Walter Brennan, playing a pioneer Texas ranch foreman in Paramount's "The Texans", with Joan Bennett, Randolph Scott and May Robson, is a ranch owner himself, owns several horses, but admits he's a very poor rider. He says his children outride him.



hughes writes song for discs

LANGSTON HUGHES AND MIDGE WILLIAMS

Langston Hughes, famous poet and novelist, and Midge Williams, sweet-voiced songstress, looking over copy of Mr. Hughes' first blues song, "Love Is Like Whiskey", which Miss Williams has recorded for Master-Vocalion. Miss Williams scored hits with "Fortune Tellin' Man" and "Singin' the Blues". Mr. Hughes wrote the novel, "Not Without Laughter", several volumes of poems, and "Mulatto", a drama of the South which had a long run on Broadway in New York, then toured the country. (Calvin Service).

STILL SMILING

Jack Mulhall, star of silent days, who has never lost his grin, is playing a bit role in Paramount's "You and Me", starring Sylvia Sidney and George Raft.

REDUCING EXERCISE

Dance routines in Paramount's "College Swing" were so strenuous that chorus girls lost from 10 to 15 pounds during the filming of the picture.

300 fete bojangles on 60th birthday anniversary

NEW YORK. (ANP)—With more than 300 notables on hand, including former Mayor James J. Walker, Bill 'Bojangles" Robinson was honored on his 60th birthday by a party given at the Grand Street Boys association Sunday evening.

Ex-Mayor Walker presented the world's foremost tap dancer with a portrait of himself as a gift from the Grand Street Boys. Entitled "Bojangles" and painted by David Immerman, white, the portrait shows him in a pose typical of his dance routines.

Bojangles, on the stage 52 years, has been a member of the association since 1920. His fellow-members considered the party a send-off as well as a birthday celebration, for he left the next day for Hollywood to make a new picture.

WPA Drama is Praised in 'Chi'

CHICAGO. (ANP)—"Big White Fog", a drama written by Theodore Ward, young colored playwright, had its debut Wednesday night at the Great Northern theatre as a product of the Negro unit of the federal theatre and immediately won praise.

The story deals with the domestic life of Negroes in Chicago, and concerns mainly one family whose head follows the Marcus Garvey movement into heartbreak and economic disaster.

"Eagle" News Broadcast, Station KGFJ 8:15.

The Vagabonds—Hot-Harmonists



You've been hearing the Vagabonds over NBC networks on the Breakfast Club of the Air and in programs of their own. Joseph Richardson Jones, Chicago negro radio entertainer and author, "discovered" the boys. They are, left to right, standing, Robert O'Neal, John Jordan and Norval Taborn, and, with guitar, Ray Grant, Jr.

university philharmonic society in concert



ATLANTA Ga., —The Clark University Philharmonic Society is now in the midst of one of its most successful concert seasons. The initial concert of the present season was the annual spring concert in the Cluark University chapel on March 25. This presentation was witnessed by an overflowing audience, who applauded tremendously at the conclusion of the last number for more music in the form of enchores.

On April 8, the Philharmonic in Atlanta and sang a program Society appeared in the city auditorium of Rome, Georgia and presented a most enjoyable concert to a large audience. The society traveled over flooded highways to reach its place of appearance and the entire concert was rendered during a very heavy rainfall, which made the return journey most perilous.

On Palm Sunday the society appeared in the church auditorium of the Federal Penitentiary of Palm Sunday music to the inmates. Dr. M. S. Davage, president of the University, delivered a Palm Sunday meditation to complete the services at the penal institution. In the afternoon of the same day the Philharmonic Society appeared at Ariel Bowen M. E. Church and presented a program of Palm Sunday music much to the edification of the overflowing audience.

The most recent appearance of the group was in Jonesboro, Ga., on Tuesday, April 12, when not enough standing room was available for the audience.

The Philharmonic society is under the direction of J. DeKoven Killingsworth, and from the director comes the statement that the requests for the society's appearance this year has set an all-time high mark. Dr. M. S. Davage, president of Clark university, journeys with his singers whenever possible and frequently occupies a place on the program.

edith owens plays to packed house

Edith Katherine Owens, pianist, gave a brilliant exposition of her talents in a successful recital last Sunday at the Gray Musart. Opening her program with a prelude and fugue of Bach, she threaded her way through the delicate phrases of the Cradle Song of Chopin to the thunderous measures of Rigoletto and the Erl-King of Verdi and Schubert-Liszt. Miss Owens is a product of the Gray Conservatory of Music where she is also assistant teacher.

Miss Bessie Guy, soprano, added greatly to the enjoyment of the program with a group of songs.

The Misses Pauline Wilkerson, Mary Louise Moore, Lillian Nickerson, Ernestine Taylor, Frances Bowdoin and Eleanor Lee were thme beautifully gowned ushers who added to the beauty of the occasion.

norma gould directs 'lenox avenue' ballet for l. a. dance theatre

Prominent professional people of both races will join in the presentation of William Grant Still's "Lenox Avenue" as a ballet, on the evenings of May 1 and second of 1938. These presentations are sponsored by the Dance Theatre Group of Los Angeles, at 831 South La Brea. They will be accompanied by an exhibit relating to the finest aspects of Negro culture (books by Negro authors; books concerning Negro life; manuscripts and printed scores by William Grant Still; photographs of the Art of Sargent Johnson, famed Afro-American sculptor; photographs of Negro dancers—all drawn from the collection of Verna Arvey—as well as handcraft by Florence Russell Phillips).

Hostesses for this exhibit will be Mrs. Ivan Johnson and Mrs. James Phillips. Preceding the main ballet will be a program of dance divertissments showing different aspects of the dances of colored people in several lands.

GOULD DIRECTS

In devising her choreography for "Lenox Avenue", Miss Gould has had the assistance of Charles Teske, who will dance the leading role, and of Josef Stevenson, young colored dancer who danced with Ruth Page's ballet in the Chicago Civic Opera Company, when Mr. Still's "La Guiablesse" was first produced there. Mr. Stevenson has also a brief role in "Lenox Avenue", portraying the dignified beginnings of the African people, but his chief function is as technical advisor to all dancers.

JOHNSON'S CHOIR

Music for the productions will be supplied by Verna Avery, pianist, with the splendid aid of selected voices from the famous Hall Johnson Choir.

Los Angeles dance and music lovers are eagerly anticipating this event, for the DANCE THEATRE GROUP is known as an advocate of all that is finest in the world of dance, and it is rapidly acquiring an international reputation for the excellence of its ideals.

MEICO'S 'IRVING BERLIN'

Augustin Lara, known as the "Irving Berlin of Mexico", has undertaken his first assignment for American films in writing the music for Paramount's "Tropic Holiday", which features Bob Burns, Martha Raye, Dorothy Lamour, Ray Milland and Tito Guizar. Lara has composed more than 2000 popular melodies.

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Movie Review

By John Kinloch

Picture: "BLUEBEARD'S EIGHTH WIFE"
Stars: GARY COOPER, CLAUDETTE COLBERT
Directed by: ERNST LUBITSCH

The "Lubitsch touch" has returned in all its glory. After the drab melodramatic "Angel" (Marlene Dietriech, Herbert Marshall) we began to fear that the bright, scintillating talent of Director Lubitsch had disappeared, never to return. However, in "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife" the cinema's master of sophistication again hits his stride.

The principal players are all Lubitsch veterans—Claudette Colbert with Maurice Chavlier in "The Smiling Lieutenant", Gary Cooper way back there in "Design for Living", and Edward Everett Horton in practically everything. The strange thing is that Cooper and Colbert, top stars on the same lot for years, are now appearing together for the first time, and, judging by their performances, someone should have had the idea long ago.

The story concerns a much-marrying American millionaire who falls in love with the daughter of a destitute French nobleman. The girl is won and accepts a proposal of marriage—unaware that she is about to become bride No. 8. However, just before the ceremony she makes the discovery. At first breaking the engagement, she later decides to marry millionaire Cooper in order to "teach him a lesson". Their honeymoon is as solemn as a funeral service: they do not make love in every capital in Europe. Finally marital relations become so distant that bride and groom see each other only occasionally—when meeting by chance on the street. Cooper's attempts to surmount the icy barrier between himself and spouse are basis for many hilarious episodes. In the end, however, Cooper gives in; begs a divorce, which is duly granted. But, afterwhich, when he remains single six-months for the first time in his adult life Miss Colbert is reassured of the permanency of his affection and there is a terifically funny reconciliation in a glorified insane asylum laboring under the title "Professor Urganselff's Health Sanitarium".

Claudette Colbert and Gary Cooper portrayals are subtle perfection, while the supporting cast is a sort of monument to expert casting. Edward Everett Horton, as usual, sputters delightfully. David Niven distinguishes himself in a rare bit of underplaying. Warren Hymer is the perfect slap happy pugilist, and Herman Bing is effective, although there is something a wee bit woozy about the super-German dialectician portraying a FRENCH detective.

However, for a sparkling evening's entertainment, there are few films of the present crop which surpass "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife."

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protest songs featured by johnson

"Folk songs are being made every day," Hall Johnson, who is sometimes rated America's outstanding arranger of spirituals, and choir director, said today.

Johnson is presenting his choir of 50 voices in a recital at the Wilshire Ebell theatre on Monday, April 25.

From the plantations, chain-gangs and lumber camps, the musician said he had obtained a new collection of songs of astounding interest to music lovers and these will be among the featured numbers of his coming program.

"Many of these protest songs achieve the strength and beauty of the best of the spirituals and they speak the language of our own time and experience," Mr. Johnson stated.

Hollywood Docs Prescribe Gum-Chewing

Chewing gum, as a remedy for earache, was prescribed by physicians today for Phylis Welch, who is having difficulty in hearing well as a result of a bad cold.

The actress, playing lead opposite Harold Llioyd in "Professor Beware!" was given the alternative of either having her eardrum punctured, or chewing from six to ten sticks of gum daily. She chose the latter, and is spending her days in busy mastication. Motion of the jaws is supposed to clear the passages, and thus cure the minor disorder.

Patronize our advertisers and say you saw it in the "Eagle".

Wants Baby Girl to Fit New Song Title

Harry Owens, the famous band leader, in Hollywood to appear with his Royal Hawaiians in Paramount's "Cocoanut Grove", revealed today that he hopes the next addition to his family will be another girl.

Owens, who wrote last year's greatest song hit, "Sweet Leilani," the Academy Award winner, as a lullaby for his little daughter, Leilani, explained:

"I've already got a good title picked out for a girl, but how could I write a song about Harry junior?"

new talent show starts at wilshire ebell theatre

Jean Meiklejohn, former talent booker for the Orpheum, Pantages and Fox West Coast circuits has been appointed booking director for the "Hollywood Vaudeville Frolics", opening Sunday evening, April 24, at the Wilshire Ebell Theatre and playing there weekly on Sunday nights thereafter.

Headliners placed by her for variety dates in this territory include Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Anna May Wong, Judy Garland, Polly Moran, Stan Laurel, the Denishawn Dancers, Mickey Rooney, Trixie Friganza, Buster West and a host of others.

The forthcoming Sunday night shows at the Wilshire Ebell will feature ten acts of high class vaudeville, selected from the vast array of stage, screen and radio talent now available in Hollywood.

FOOTLIGHT FLICKERS --- ----

NEW YORK—HANNAH SYLVESTER, throaty songstress who is a favorite in New York night clubs, has spent virtually the winter season working in a Washington, D. C. club.

footlight flickers

"BABE" MATTHEWS, the lass with the million dollar shape, received a flattering compliment from Vic Towne, writing in the swank "Hollywood Town Topics". Victor agrees with me in that Babe puts more dynamite in her dancing and song skit than any TEN principals you can call to mind before you count up to ten.

IDA JAMES, dainty Chicago damsel who graces every Earl Hines appearance, was voted at a recent backstage chorine gathering the sweetest personality on the American stage.

"STUMP & STUMPLIE," appearing even as we write at APOLLO THEATRE, rate with the foremost dance teams extant.

Harlem theatre-goers are constantly writing in to us inquiring as to when TINY RAY (of the internationally famous Three Eddies) will do his stuff again before the "Flickering Footlights".

CLUB MIMO is playing to fine crowds each night as the word continues to float throughout the confines of upper Harlem.

HOLLYWOOD CAFE, rendezvous of hundreds affiliated with the theatrical profession, goes into another anniversary . . . and we mean by that . . . IS GOING STRONG.

CAB CALLOWAY broke records (box office) as we predicted he would FRIDAY afternoon appearing at the FRANK SCHIFFMAN HOUSE opposite AVIS ANDREWS, noted singer.

Apollo theatre fans call CAB back to do a number over not less than three times at every performance . . . and to say that the creator of "Minnie The Moocher" likes this sort of thing, is stating it in ultra mild fashion.

Emmett Matthews, now a member of Buck & Bubbles and crack orchestra, has reached a point where local fans at least . . call him the world's finest saxophonist.

Fans the nation over (all races and creeds) are clamoring for Fats Waller, to do a twice weekly . . . organ program.

ON THE AIR..... .....AND IN IT

CHICAGO—If you listen to the Royal Crown Revue on Fridays on the NBC Blue Network at 9 p. m. EST, you will be interested in learning something about N.B. C.'s Golden Gate Quartet. Although they are famous as singers, they can't read music, but in spite of this (or maybe because of it,) few radio entertainers go on the air with greater ease than they.

Since they can't read music, they don't need arrangements, and they're not bothered with refinements of musical expression. When they come to the microphone, Willie Johnston, who carries the tune, says "Hit it, boys", and they let their musical instinct take care of the rest.

Johnston says, "We just get the melody and let the rest of it come natural. Arrangements are made in our imaginations and we master them by singing long and often." The only thing they memorize is the words of their song.

Although nothing definite has been decided upon, negotiations have been started with national representatives to make the Dixieland Jamboree, broadcast from Tulsa, Okla., a national program. Broadcast over station KTUL, a series of "Jamborees" covering 13 weeks are staged at Crystal Palace Ballroom every Thursday nite with a $100 grand prize awarded at the finale. Contestants come from all over Oklahoma, and each one gets a prize of $2 or more. Many local and traveling bands have picked up singing talent from this Jamboree and will be featuring them soon when they broadcast on the air.

The Male Chorus of Virginia Union university made its first appearance for the season last Saturday over station WRTD. Directed by Mrs. Aldena Windham Davis, the 16 voice male group was presented by the Negro Organization Society of Virginia who sponsored the broadcast. Dr. J. M. Ellison of Virginia Union delivered a health talk on the same program.

I wonder what Fletcher (Christopher Columbus) Henderson thinks of Harry Martin's description in the Commercial Appeal (Memphis): "A well-groomed, dignified and elderly Negro of the old school . . . ?" . . . John Housman and Orson Welles (of Shakesperean fame) have joined the Negro Cultural Committee which will offer "The Bourbons Got the Blues" next month . . . The Langston Hughes melodrama, "Mulatto", was revived last week at Werba's Brooklyn theatre in New York, with Leon Janney in the role he played on Broadway . . . Maxine Sullivan guested on the Steinie Boys Swing club program at 6:45 over WENR last week . . . The character of a saucy sweepstakes winner (impersonated by a colored actress) was retained on Eddie Cantor's broadcast last week from the week before . . . I thought she read her lines rather well that first time to be a novice . . . The new Benny Goodman trio, comprises Lionel Hampton on drums; Teddy Wilson on piano and Maestro Goodman on clarinet. Hampton returns to the vibraphone for quartet numbers with Dave Tough then at the drums. If you heard them last week, you'll agree that the change is rather O. K.

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Here's A Job: Flying Kites for Movie Makers

Paramount is hiring a kite flyer.

The gentleman, who will rank with the guy who makes spider webs and the fellow who blows up toy balloons for those gay night club scenes, will construct and fly kites for "Men With Wings", being produced and directed by William A. Wellman.

His name is Ed Unger, and the kites he will build for "Men With Wings" will be 14 feet high. They will be used to lift little Virginia Weidler into the air in an opening scene.

Be informed, listen to the California Eagle Newspaper of the Air nightly except Saturday over Station KGFJ.

Patronize our advertisers and say you saw it in the "Eagle".

author speaks for spain

As the Spanish war reaches its decisive stages four official delegates of the Loyalist government will speak here, bringing to Los Angeles on Monday night April 24, at the Philharmonic Auditorium, latest authentic information of recent events.

Announcement of the event came from the Medical Bureau and North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy.

The speakers include Ramon Sender, internationally famed author of "best sellers", including the recent "Counterattack in Spain"; Carmen Meana, social worker; Ojier Pretecille, journalist and Spanish trade union official; and Jose Bergamin, world-famous Catholic writer and poet.

columbia buys out schulberg

Columbia Pictures has acquired the B. P. Schulberg Studios, Hollywood, and a great deal of technical equipment and has taken over possession of the property, according to a studio announcement.

Preparing for one of the biggest production schedules in years, Columbia secured the studios in order to provide sufficient shooting facilities for a number of pictures, eight of which are now either being filmed or being prepared.

Included among the group are "Holiday", co-starring Kathrine Hepburn and Cary Grant under the direction of George Cukor; "Crime Takes a Holiday," starring Jack Holt; "Swingtime in the Saddle," starring Charles Starrett; and "State Patrol," featuring Robert Paige and Jacqueline Wells.

The Frank Capra production "You Can't Take it With You," will start filming April 15.

paramount is planning busy work schedule

Paramount has seven productions in preparation for filming in the immediate future and next month will see the studio busier than at any time since the beginning of the year.

"Prison Farm", with Lloyd Nolan, Mary Carlisle, John Howard and J. Carrol Naish, will be the next picture to go into work at Paramount. Director Louis King will give it the gun next Monday.

"Give Me a Sailor", with Bob Hope and Martha Raye, and "Men With Wings", with Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland, Louise Campbell and Andy Devine, will go into production one week later.

Jeff Lazarus will produce "Give Me a Sailor", to be directed by Elliott Nugent. William Wellman is both producer and director for "Men With Wings," aerial action shots of which are now being made.

The tentatively titled "Behind the Eight Ball", a W. C. Fields starrer, will be next to go before the cameras, and about the same time "Artists and Models", starring Jack Benny, and "If I Were King", the Frank Lloyd production in which Ronald Colman will be starred, are scheduled to start.

'Bulldog Drummond in Africa', with John Howard, Louise Campbell and E. E. Clive, is due to get under way on May 2.

The cameras started turning on "Sing, You Sinners", the Wesley Ruggles production co-starring Bing Crosby and Fred MacMurray, this week.

"Spawn of the North", "The Texans", and "Tropic Holiday" are still in work at Paramount, making in all, 11 pictures in actual production or about to go cameraward.

SHE WON'T FORGET

So she won't forget her native French, Olympe (O-lamp) Bradna, elevated to stardom in Paramount's "Stolen Heaven", reads every other book in French. Although only three years out of Paris, Miss Bradna now speaks nothing but English.

mixed chorus set for bowl on easter morn

The musical background for the Easter sunrise service which is expected to draw 25,000 worshippers to the Hollywood Bowl at five o'clock next Sunday morning (April 17) will again be provided, as last year, by the Los Angeles Federal Symphony Orchestra and a mixed chorus of 250 Music Project singers, including the popular colored chorus of 50 voices, directed by Gastone Usiligi.

Four numbers will be given by the Federal Musicians, starting with Hadley's "Symphonic Fantasie," played by the orchestra alone.

Orchestra, soloists and chorus will be combined for the remaining three numbers, which include the finale from Wagner's opera "Parsifal," the Sanctus from Colby's "Festival Mass" and the Hallelujah Chorus from Beethoven's oratorio, "The Mount of Olives."

survey shows love scene is best interest

Hollywood's long-standing suspicion that the American movie goer gets a bigger thrill out of love scenes than anything gets confirmation today.

Close on the heels of love interest in the movie fan's favor is comedy. Other interests following in the order of their importance are adventure, star names, action, mystery, novelty, beauty, tragedy, music, realism, and technique.

The information was contained in a survey requested by Director Andrew Stone of classes at the University of Southern California, University of California at Los Angeles, and the adult evening classes of the Los Angeles city schools Stone wanted the data for use in emphasizing certain scenes in the script for Paramount's "Stolen Heaven", co-starring Olympe Bradna and Gene Raymond.

Answers to his questionnaire revealed that in the ideal motion picture the appeal elements would be allotted on a percentage basis as follows: Love, 20; comedy, 15; adventure, 12; stars, 11; action, 11; mystery, 9; novelty, 8; beauty, 7; tragedy, 3; music, 2; realism, 1, and technique.

Stone said he thought the survey absolutely accurate in its emphasis of the importance of romantic interest. It prompted him to give first place in his story to the romance between Olympe Bradna and Gene Raymond.

"You can't kid love", he said. "Your picture starts when boy meets girl, and sags when they're not on the screen."

star adds up hardships of jungle movie

There may be a limit to the hardships that art can demand of a girl in the making of one motion picture, but Dorothy Lamour is beginning to doubt it.

Other actresses recently have been compelled to go through one or two nerve-wrecking scenes in a picture because of the screen's increasing trend toward realism, but Miss Lamour today claimed a new record.

Back from location at Palm Springs in "Her Jungle Love", Miss Lamour reviewed this list of trials and tribulations endured on the Technicolor adventure picture.

She wrestled a chimpanzee. She was scratched by a tiger cub. Cocoanuts bounced off her head.

She was the target for knives hurled by a professional. She carked her shins climbing cocoanut trees. Wearing nothing but a sarong, she was scorched by the blazing desert sun, then switched into the dank interior of a cave.

She spent three whole days swimming in Palm Canyon Creek, where the temperature of the water is 40 degrees. Her 36-inch hair was tangled innumerable times in the cacti of the desert.

She was tossed about by a mob of Malay extras, who carried her on their shoulders for hours, leading the actress to sum up her experiences with the quip: "I feel like I'd won a football game, but died for dear old Paramount in doing it!"

FOR BACKACHE KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLE

Stop Getting Up Nights And Feel Better

Here's one good way to flush harmful waste from kidneys and stop bladder irritation that often causes scanty, burning and smarting passage.

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Besides getting up nights, some symptoms of kidney trouble are, backache, puffy eyes, leg cramps and moist palms, but be sure to get GOLD MEDAL—it's the genuine medicine for weak kidneys—right from Haarlem in Holland.

PRIZE FILM LIBRARY

George Raft, currently co-starring with Sylvia Sidney in "You and Me" at Paramount, has a complete collection of Academy Award motion picture scripts which he plans to keep up to date.

ACTOR IS RANCHER

Now that Edward Everett Horton has completed his work in "College Swing", he has again retured to his ranch, where he spends his time between pictures. Horton rarely visit Hollywood unless he is working.

Be informed, listen to the California Eagle Newspaper of the Air nightly except Saturday over Station KGFJ.

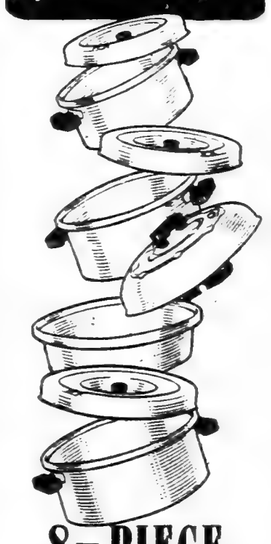


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The Larieuse Beauty Foundation was established by the Godefroy Manufacturing Company to study methods of preserving women's natural beauty, and to make the results of this research available to the public.

It is generally agreed that a clear, flawless complexion is the most important asset to beauty and covers a multitude of deficiencies as to feature, figure, and facial contour. In fact, at this day and age, a bad complexion is not only unnecessary—it is inexcusable.

Some people are born with good complexions: others, less fortunate, acquire them by years of concentrated care. But whether you were blessed with a skin of satin or acquired it by constant, careful treatment, this much is certain: you have to work to retain it.

The first rule for the acquisition and preservation of a beautiful skin is scrupulous cleanliness. Cleanse your face at least once a day, twice if possible. Soap and water are a boon to the normal skin, but if your skin is exceptionally dry, rely on a good cream to keep your face clean. Never, never, never, no matter how late you get home, how tired you may be, or how gay the evening may have been, go to bed without removing all traces of makeup. Nothing is more detrimental to your beauty than to allow stale makeup to clog your pores when you sleep. Your skin needs fresh air just as much as you do and it cannot get it if you allow powder, rouge, eye shadow and all the other trimmings to remain on it overnight. After using soap and water, especially these windy Spring days, it is well to follow it with an application of good cream to keep it from chapping. Always follow cream with a dash of astringent, tonic, or in the case of extremely dry skin, at least with cold water to tone and freshen it.

While a powder base is not an absolute necessity, it gives much needed protection against wind and weather and forms an effective barrier against soot and grime getting into the pores. You will find, too, that your powder will go on much more smoothly and adhere much longer if applied over a light coating of powder base.

But no amount of external care can take the place of good health. If you are tired, listless, and generally run-down, your skin is bound to be rough and sallow. And so I repeat: Eat plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables, drink lots of water, and get at least eight hours of sleep every night. And don't forget the important part fresh air and exercise play in keeping your skin clear and glowing. You are probably tired of hearing these things but their importance cannot be overestimated. Try them and see if Summer doesn't find you with a smooth and radiant skin and an all-over feeling of well-being!

What are your beauty problems? Write Marie Downing, Larieuse Beauty Foundation, Room 607—511 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo., and she will be glad to answer them. Be sure to enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

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THE WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY
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California Eagle
EDITORIAL PAGE

THURS., APRIL 14, 1938
Page Four-B

Phone ADams 9362
Charlotta A. Bass ..... Editor-Publisher
Paul R. Williams, Thos. L. Griffith, Jr.,
Rev. S. M. Beane, J. L. Hill, Directors.

This newspaper is an institution developed by and for the people of this community to present the news of the day, foster better race relations, lead public opinion and to contend for the constitutional rights at all times and in all public institutions and places for all people.

"And Peter Remembered the Word of Jesus, Which Said Unto Him, Before the Cock Crow, Thou Shalt Deny Me Thrice. And He Went Out and Wept Bitterly."—ST. MATTHEW 26:75.

Editorial Comment

AND THE GOVERNMENT STILL LIVES AT WASHINGTON

The House of Representatives, in flatly turning down President Roosevelt's scheme to become sole ruler and dictator of this free nation, is received with joy and thanksgiving throughout the country. It was the most dangerous piece of legislation ever presented before the American Congress and had it been successful, would have brought on a far greater conflict than the Civil War.

Congress has petted and pampered the President until it has "gone to his head" and imbued him with the idea that he (Roosevelt) alone knows the wants and needs of the nation and all else is chaos and ruin unless under his dictatorial guidance.

The spanking by Congress was the sounding of the death knell to the fantastic ideas of the New Deal, and serves notice upon Mr. Roosevelt and his adherents that they are on their way out.

The November election will no doubt give the House a Republican majority as well as substantial gains in the Senate. Congressmen who supported the President in his reorganization scheme had just as well pack their belongings and prepare for the routine of private life at home.

So great was the set-back to the President that he plans the longest vacation in his official career as Chief Executive in order to recuperate from the shock.

BLOCK THAT CACKLE!

With Easter just over the hill, there's good reason for believing no dearth of merry youngsters' egg-hunting parties should prevail this season.

In fact, it's both alarming and disconcerting the way California's hens have been clucking scornfully at short working hours and reasonable quotas. Instead of staging a stand-up strike, which California's worried poultrymen wouldn't mind seeing, the hens have been sitting down, working overtime, so much so the farm price of eggs by mid-February had dropped 41 per cent below last November's.

Though little can be done to "Block that cackle!", other measures are being taken to get the hen off the relief rolls. Egg producer stabilization committees have been formed in 35 states. In cooperation with national retail food stores they will seek to erase that wrinkle from the brows of our poultrymen during April and May, provided in the meantime Rep. Patman doesn't succeed in destroying these outlets for California surpluses with his strangulation tax, as he apparently would like to do.

At any rate, though the hens may keep egging on their quotas to higher levels, we can all salute her industriousness with a healthful and tasty omelette or angel's food cake, not forgetting a generous supply for the Easter egg hunts the youngsters will be clamoring for.

CHICKENS RALLY IN DEFENSE OF FAIR PLAY

The appeal for funds to aid in the defense of George Farley, who in a fit of insanity killed two deputy marshals attempting to evict him from his home for a $26.50 debt, is meeting with liberal response from peoples of all creeds and colors.

NEW G. O. P. NATIONAL COMMITTEEMAN

William F. Knowland, State Senator of Alameda County, does not choose to stand for reelection, and at a meeting of the Republican State Executive Committee in San Bernardino Saturday, was unanimously elected National Committeeman.

The stage has been set for a Republican comeback and if California expects success at the polls, all groups of the party must be given full recognition, and we hope Mr. Knowland will not overlook this golden opportunity as did his predecessor, Earl Warren, district attorney of Alameda County. Negroes were left out in the selection of committees, delegates and alternates to the National Convention, in face of the fact that the Democrats sent two black delegates. Mr. Knowland had just as well get it into his head now if he plans on making his handling of party machinery a lily-white affair, he's out of the picture.

Negroes who followed the Roosevelt stampede are in a mood to come back, but if denied seats in the councils of the party, it's all off.

However, we have faith in the leadership of Senator Knowland and believe he is alert to any and all situations faced by the party. His statement on accepting the place rings true and sounds like a man who knows what it's all about. He said:

"This is no time for carping criticism. Rather is it time to develop a sound, constructive policy and a program which will drive home to all of our people a genuinely sane opposition to the vagaries of the New Deal. Thus we shall build up a plan to repair our national situation.

"Our party organization must go into every precinct, for that is where organization begins. To this work I am bound and shall exert my efforts in that direction both in the state and in the national party councils."

LET THE LAW PUNISH THE GUILTY

One of the most brutal and fiendish murders in criminal history was the torture slaying of Mrs. Weston G. Frome and her 23-year-old daughter, Nancy, near Van Horn, Texas, a week ago. The women were driving from their home in Berkeley, Calif., en route to a point in South Carolina.

Seared with a lighted cigar, stomped, beaten and finally shot, the bodies were found on a lonely highway.

Diligent search is being conducted for the killers without the blare of trumpets, yelping of bloodhounds and bands of hoodlums with rope and faggots, bent on adding another beastly chapter to the crime by executing whoever captured and deemed guilty. And all because no Negro is ever seen in that neck of the woods and there's no chance to accuse one of that race.

An example of the intelligence of the law enforcing officials in that benighted region is told by a news report four days after the crime. A sheriff captured an insane man and, from his rantings could have been suspected of having knowledge of the murders. He moved his charge to Phoenix for observation and when told of the horrible crime committed in his state, said: "I didn't know a word about it. You see, I've not read the papers in the last four or five days."

Mr. Frome, grief stricken husband and father, is watching, hoping and praying for the capture of the slayer or slayers of his loved ones, but with all his grief holds no vengeance in his heart and says: "I don't want to see a lynching when capture is made. Let the law punish the guilty."

Mr. Frome's position is the acid test for any human being and thru such noble, manly men a civilization can be builded to the glory of God, and the brotherhood of man will no longer be an idle play upon words.

JUST INNOCENT FUN



THE WORLD THIS WEEK
By ROBERT PATTERSON

MR. AND MRS. SMITH

The Man on the Soapbox speaks often of the "average man", though the average man is as mythical as the fabulous jubjub. Even so, the farmer, and the manufacturer can't get along without this imaginary person. It's for the average man and his wants that they produce their goods and plant their crops. The latest picture of this average man and his family was published a few days ago, based on recent investigations of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. We find that Mr. and Mrs. Smith spend practically every cent of their earnings, or did in 1936, that Mr. Smith spends nearly as much for clothes as Mrs. Smith (!), that while their diet may not be adequate they are sure to own a radio, and that the biggest outlay among wage-earning families was for haircuts. That is how the typical family looked when viewed through a maze of statistics. It may not resemble your family at all, for the average man and his family don't really exist!

BEST-BEST-SELLER

Ask the librarian what the current best-selling book is. If she answers promptly she may name whatever novel has been topping the month's selling lists. If she pauses a second she will probably name that best-seller which year in, year out, faithfully leads the field — the Bible. One of the prime reasons for its leadership is the Gideon Bible Society, which has just completed a check-up tour in various sections of America replacing hotel Bibles. The average life of that sacred book on the hotel dresser is ten years. Yet every year this organization must buy 75,000 new ones to replace the frayed and aging copies — welcome proof to the Gideon Society that the volumes ARE read by hotel guests. And convincing proof, too, that while yesterday's fictional best-sellers may have gone with the wind, this imperishable book appears to be outlasting time and its tides.

UNCENSORED!

When the U. S. Supreme Court last week ruled invalid a Georgia city's ordinance requiring persons to obtain a license to distribute circulars or advertising, Chief Justice Hughes declared the nature of the ordinance was such that "it strikes at the very foundation of the freedom of the press by subjecting it to license and censorship!" Indeed, America would be much the poorer today if the political tract had not been free to give outlet to the ringing challenges of a Tom Paine. And let us remember, too, the modern world's first great plea for unlicensed, uncensored printing was voiced in the thunderous cadences of John Milton's famed pamphlet, "Areopagitica!"

BATTER UP!

Crack! Out from the plate goes a line drive into centerfield! With the President on hand to give his official sanction and thousands of fans to roar, "It's a hit!", this week will see the start of 1938's baseball season.

From now until the last "Out!" is called in October, it's a case of "Slide, Kelly, Slide", "Wow! What a homer", and "Kill the Umpire!". With hot-dogs and soft drinks as the bill-of-fare, America sits down to enjoy the thrills of the king of summer sports.

And if you've time for a serious thought — along about the seventh inning stretch — remember that when nine million fans can pay $15 million to see the two major leagues play — things can't be too bad with this old U. S.

Guest Editorial

The Public Revolts

The power of the press lies in its freedom to utter the truth.

The power of the people lies in public opinion, the right of expression, the right to protest, and the right to condemn.

Last week at Albany the voice of the people rang through the legislative halls to pronounce the death sentence on destructive chain store legislation. It was a mass protest such as the capitol never before had witnessed. Even as it was being conducted, the Assembly killed one bill aimed at chain store destruction and the senate a third bill.

Farmers, housewives and business men from all sections of New York State jammed the corridor outside the chamber where the bill which would tax out of existence the chain stores of this state was given a public hearing.

Indeed, it was a public hearing. Not only that; it was a public awakening to the menace of chain store legislation. That six-hour hearing at Albany presaged a revolt of the people throughout the country against the vicious forces scheming to put the chain stores out of business.

It served notice on state and national legislators that the consuming public will no longer tolerate destructive legislation and discriminatory taxes for which it must foot the bill.

The volume and sincerity of the protests expressed at the hearing—one of the longest ever held in the state legislature—indicate that at last the consumer is seeing through the smoke screen of propaganda to the true facts about chain store taxation, and taxes in general.

The testimony of the witnesses at the Albany hearing revealed that the public is well aware that both the New York and the Federal chain store bills were designed not for revenue but to destroy the chain stores. Neither bill would provide any appreciable state or national revenue because the chains couldn't pay the tax and would have to go out of business. So both were designed to kill a business that already lightens the individual taxpayer's burden to the tune of $225,000,000 annually in local, state and federal taxes; that provides an annual payroll for over 1,250,000 employees; that annually spends $200,000,000 on advertising, $450,000,000 for rent, $475,000,000 for transportation; and provides a $6,000,000,000 annual market for farmers and other suppliers.

With heartening courage, representatives of the consumer groups are cutting through camouflage to fundamental truth . . . that the chain store tax would ultimately strike with full force at the pocketbook of every family, wiping out the $940,000,000 savings to customers which chain stores annually make possible through mass purchasing power and efficient distribution.

These and other hard-headed facts were presented at the Albany hearing as dramatic evidence that the consumer at last has learned his lesson; that he realizes it is he who pays ALL taxes and that he is now prepared to fight any unjustifiable additions to his tax load.

With the New York Chain store bill labelled for oblivion, the Patman bill becomes the next target for consumer attacks. Let the consumer opposition continue undiminished.

Last week's hearing was indicative of a new order. Consumer protests may be expected to continue to flood legislative halls until legislators learn that the public will not tolerate the piling up of the tax burden through the use of taxation as an instrument of destruction.

—From "Newsdom".

Other Papers Say

Heil Hitler!

If we colored people were 10,000,000 Germans, living in the United States, without the right to vote in the South, segregated in slum areas, discriminated against in army, navy, and civil service, jim-crowed in public places, Adolf Hitler would issue a blast that would make Uncle Sam tremble.

He'd tell Uncle, Germany will never rest until his 10,000,000 Heinies over here are granted equal rights with other citizens, or autonomy (which means an area in which we could be independent). That, by the way, is the Communist program, too, but we won't discuss that now.

At the very next lynching he'd jab a bayonet through two or three Americans.

At the very next Scottsboro case he'd clap five times as many Yankees in a prison camp for life.

He'd have every colored able-bodied American in a brown shirt and Sam Brown belt drilling and learning to use a rifle.

Instead of Father Divine's "Peace", we'd all be crying: "Heil Hitler!"

We'd substitute the goose step for the big apple and the "Horst Wessel" song for "I've Got Plenty of Nuttin'."

Instead of a billion-dollar Navy bill, Uncle Sam would up his war chest to four billions, knowing for certain he had to fight for his life in the next five years, with Japan closing in on the Pacific, and Germany preparing Zeppelins to raid New York.

These are not pleasant meditations, and yet we colored Americans, loyal and patriotic are just as much entitled to citizenship as German-Americans, Irish-Americans, or any other aliens who have found refuge on our shores.

And isn't it safer for Uncle Sam in the long run? Isn't it cheaper? Isn't it easier on his blood pressure for hmi to deal justly with the oppressed people at home than to shed tears in public, tear his hair and beat his breast over the way Hitler is oppressing the people of Germany and Austria?

We think Hitler is a tyrant and a brute, a ruffian and a cur. We detest him for the way in which he is crushing the Jew.

There is a tune which says: "I'll be Glad When You're Dead, You Rascal You."

But we can't forget there is a man right here at home who has his heel on our neck.

(Afro-American)

The Eagle's Feathers

WE, THE PEOPLE

Dear Editor:

We, the people, appreciate Mr. Augustus Hawkins, our assemblyman, for his successful fight on that Housing bill.

We should also appreciate if Mr. Norman Houston was named as one of the Commissioners, or some one of our local business men.

We, the people would appreciate more support for the eligible policemen of Newton street station, who have passed the Civil Service test for higher positions.

We, the people, would appreciate also some kind of credit set-up, a collective credit bureau.

We, the people, appreciate your radio programs, as well as the Negro Hour Thursday night.

And in speaking of the many kinds of benefits from your Broadcast, the entertaining features of the Negro Hour and the religious program on Sunday by Rev. Clayton Russell, there has been established a easier relationship in the big downtown business set-up. It has broadened our opportunity for better things here in Los Angeles

Thanks.
ELIAS C. HAWKINS

—◆—

JOHNSON

Continued from page 1-B

I am so anxious to sail across is because you know the Kaiser is the same as a mad dog. When a dog is mad, he snaps and everything he bites is poisoned —so it is up to me to go over and kill this mad dog before he bites some of us. In other words our country is on fire and it is up to us to put it out.

I would like to see you all before I sail, especially you and Mother, the two that I love best in the world, but the expense would be so much it is hardly necessary and I will be back.

When I go over the top, I am going with all the strength and courage I have in me. I am no coward. I mean to fight and obey orders and my mind is made up.

Well, father, it is getting late now so I guess I'll close. Oh, say, by the way, father, I almost forgot; it would be a good idea for you to get a New York paper of the 24th so that you will know everything about the farewell parade of us Buffalo soldiers.

Remember me to all the officers and other employees of the bank and kiss my dear mother for me. So this is all for the time. May God be with us all until we meet again.

Your loving son,
THOMAS SHORES.

SIDEWALK--

Continued from page 1-A

ed at Carrizal by some 700 Mexican soldiers. Although outnumbered almost ten to one, these black soldiers dismounted in the face of a withering machine-gun fire, and charged the Mexicans and killed their commander.

This handful of men fought on until of the three officers commanding them, two were killed and one was badly wounded. Seventeen of the men were killed and 23 made prisoners. One of the many outstanding heroes of this memorable engagement was Peter Bigstaff who fought to the last beside his commander, Lieutenant Adair. John Temple Graves, of Atlanta, Georgia, the well known publicist, wrote in the course of a tribute to the Carrizal fighters: "The black trooper might have faltered and fled a dozen times, saving his own life and leaving Adair to fight alone. But it never seemed to occur to him. He was comrade to the last blow. When Adair's broken revolver fell from his hand, the black trooper pressed another into it, and together shouting in defiance, they thinned the swooping circle of overwhelming odds before them.

"The black man fought in the deadly shamble side by side with the white, following always, fighting always as his lieutenant fought."

From June 5, 1917 to September 12, 1918, there were 2,290,000 Negroes registered for service in the United States Army.

The military authorities awarded the Croix de Guerre to four whole colored regiments, the 369th, 370th, 371st, and 372nd, and also to the first battalion of the 367th Infantry, for heroism in action. One of these regiments, the 370th, was, with the exception of the colonel, officered entirely by Negroes. Thirty of the colored officers in this regiment received medals of honor for outstanding bravery. Some 350 non-commissioned officers and privates of the Negro American soldiers were also given medals of honor for their bravery.

★

SO IT IS plain that the black man's service throughout the military history of our nation has been of outstanding merit. When the United States faced its darkest moments, colored soldiers were ever ready to purchase victory with their lives. Hence, the Afro-American has every right to demand, not merely a division in the army as does the Courier Bill, but absolute equality in any and all branches of military service.

Today a descendant of Crispus Attucks, the black man first of all to die in the American Revolution, cannot serve in the marine corps, the coast artillery corps, the air corps, the engineer corps, the chemical warfare service, the field artillery, the signal, or any other special service. In the Navy, he may serve only as a cook or waiter. Yet, it is my opinion that the Courier compromise of approved and extended segregation should be fought as bitterly as this present system of complete discrimination. Wherever segregated government agencies have functioned, the Negro branches thereof have suffered. Colored schools thruout the South receive from state governments only one-third the money necessary for their successful operation. In fact, our recent experience with inferior, all-colored CCC camps should be sufficient to convince us. The Afro-American is fairly treated only when the destines of white and black are so entangled that no move affecting the one could fail to apply to the other.

It is my sincere belief, that, when it is properly brought to their attention, the thinking American people will firmly repudiate a system that denies the black American, with a heritage of distinguished service in every war in which the nation has ever participated, the privileges it freely grants an American-born son of parents not even speaking our language.

MAYOR AND CITY OFFICIALS CONGRATULATE EDITOR

CORDIAL GREETINGS TO
The California Eagle

IT'S STAFF AND READERS
Mayor Frank L. Shaw

Shaw's Brother is Women's Club Speaker

Regular monthly breakfast meeting of the Women's Breakfast club was held at the YMCA, 28th street branch, last Sunday morning. Two hundred and seventy-five women were present, including 30 visitors.

Lieut. Joseph Shaw, brother of Mayor Frank L. Shaw, was guest speaker on the program that followed the breakfast, presided over by Bishop Sara Butler.

"Solidification of the Community" and "What is Meant by Civic Betterment" were subjects dealt with by the lieutenant.

The next breakfast will be held on Mother's Day, the second Sunday in May.

Foul Play Feared For Woman

Hazel Joyner, aged 42, of 1141 East 33rd street was reported missing this morning by relatives who fear that she is a victim of foul play.

The woman was last seen at 1016 Morgan avenue where she went to meet her "boy friend", known as "Blue". According to Esther Pughs, sister of Miss Joyner, Blue once broke the woman's arm and is said to have a narcotic record. Officers of the missing persons bureau of Newton street station began a search for the woman who answers the following description: brown hair and eyes, 5 feet in height, weight 175 a scar on upper lip.

Prefers Jail to Marriage

Things got so hot around the house of James Hibbitt, 1933 East 48th street, that he went out and stole an automobile so that he could go to jail. That is the story he told arresting officers at Newton street police station today.

Hibbitt was taken into custody by Lt. Casey when he collided with a car driven by Alfred Dyer. He was driving a Ford roadster reported stolen from Grace McMullen, of 1433¾ East 53rd street.

Robbery Suspects

Arrested in a drive on robbery suspects this week, George Weeb, P. K. Pickens and James Thomas were held in Newton street jail for the robbery showup on recommendation of officers Hendricks and Moore.

Hatfield is Williamses Guest in Meet

At the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Williams, Lieutenant Governor Hatfield met with a group of friends at the Williams' West 35th street residence to discuss the Lieut. Governor's

Attending were Mr. Frank A. Harvey, Mrs. Betty Hill, Mr. George Beavers, Dr. Claude Hudson, Dr. F. I. Whiteman, Mr. A. Hartley Jones, Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, and Mr. Russell Lockwood, manager of Hatfield's southern California campaign.

Liquor Store Man Named Assailant

On complaint of Dennis Towns, 1023 East 31st street, Kline's Liquor store at 29th and Central avenue, was the scene of a fight between the customer and clerk in which Towns, the customer, claims that he was hit over the head with a quart liquor bottle.

The fight started over a dispute of purchase. Officeres at Newton street station were unable to get a description of the store clerk who made the asserted attack.

Meantime k.o's were freely handed out by Fred Barton, 1346 Newton street, in an alleged attack made upon him by a drinking partner named, "Andy".

Barton told police that he and Andy were having a jolly time until he began to talk about how long Andy's wife had been in jail. With that subject, Andy grabbed an iron pipe and knocked him a haymaker. He swooned; woke up in Receiving hospital. Police are searching for Andy.

Mrs. Ernestine McKain, 972 E. 11th street, states that she was playing an innocent game of whist with friends when her husband came into the house, asked for money he had given her, picked up a chair and swatted her once. Reeling, she fell, and took a few counts but was laid out with a second blow.

Suspect Thomas McKain, a truck driver, will be prosecuted by Mrs. McKain, the woman told Newton street police today.

The Streamlyners

THE STREAMLYNERS met last Friday night at the home of Miss M. L. Parker 1570 E. 41st Pl. with Mr. Irvin Brown as host. Installation of officers will be held Sunday afternoon at the YMCA, 4-6. Rev. Thurston G. Lomax will install officers. Visitors are welcome. Officers as follows: Pres. W. H. Wofford; Vice-Pres. J. L. Stoglin; Sec'y. Mattie Lee Parker; Corresp. Sec'y. Mimosa Machabie; Treas. Helen Parker; Sergeant at arms, Freeman Morgan; Reporter, Irvin Brown; Chr. of Social Committee, Christabell Morris. Convalescent cards are being sent to the members friends who are ill. Next meeting Friday night at 3808 Griffith Ave. Visitors present at last meeting: Freelin Morgan, Ennis King, Rutherford Hicks.

PROF. EASTER IS FORUM SPEAKER

Prof. W. Easter, Adult Education Superintendent, will be the speaker at the Los Angeles Forum Sunday afternoon at four o'clock in the Forum headquarters on 12th street and Central avenue.

Patronize our advertisers and say you saw it in the "Eagle".

POLITICAL POT-PIE

By IRA

John Fowler is back from his quest for support for Senator Olson, Democratic candidate for Governor. Feeling jubilant, he was quite talkative: "Hope the Republicans nominate Merriam. He's a cinch for Olson to beat. The colored vote will be unanimous. Senator Olson is a true friend of my people and has stood solidly behind Gus Hawkins in every move he has made".

"I can look Merriam square in the eye and tell him I spent my individual cash to further his election, and without a change, which looks doubtful, I'll spend three times the amount to keep him in Long Beach." — Charlie Alston.

McAdoo did give Negroes a square deal when handling the railroads for the Government, Hall, his opponent for Senator, kicked the one lone Negro out when U. S. District Attorney. Now Hall is asking for and thinks Negroes will support him.

Can't figure out these black Democrats. House-top shouters: Roscoe Howard, Dr. Somerville, Sam Baumann, Dick Abrams, Emory Crain, Leon Washington, et al, are as dumb as oysters. What's your hold back, boys? Mr. Bill is organizing on all sides!

Personal view: Negroes had just as well forget Gov. Merriam. The old dumbbell is "sot again" the colored brethren.

We hear nothing of Mr. Moseley Jones, who started his ascent to the attorney general's office via vice probe. The lid remains on the public buildings, all officials are out of jail, and Jones, we'll bite, where is he?

Betty Hill is whetting the blade in preparation for the skinning. Political hypocrites better step lightly around Mrs. Hill.

To add political color, ex-Senator George Rochester has been added to the brilliant array of legal lights who will defend Earle E. Kynette and his two aides charged with bombing Harry Raymond, private detective.

Looks as though racing fans are going to face an amendment to out-law legal booking on horses.

Headline: County Summons Experts to Halt 50c Tax Jump." Between the four bits increase and labor of experts, the former would be far cheaper.

Schools for polls aides in coming elections are being planned by the Supervisors. Negroes are fast disappearing from the election polls. Guess this school racket means finis.

Earl Warren, district attorney of Alameda County, has announced his candidacy for State Attorney General, subject to the will of the Republican primaries. Warren was also National Committeeman in the last campaign. Wonder what he has to say for himself in regard to recognition of Negroes? We're listening!

Encouraged by the New Deal reorganziation flare-back, there'll be a shower of Republican hats cast into the ring in the next few days.

Current reports say that Supervisor Legg doesn't give a tinker's damn whether he places in the gubernatorial scramble or not. Win, lose or draw, the wise ones claim that a $12,000 a year appointment awaits his acceptance.

LETTERS TO EDITOR . . .

Dear Editor:

Let me congratulate you on your Big Forward Step with your nightly broadcast over Station KGFJ. We have not been able to get it direct, but I notice by the Eagle that you are on the air nightly.

Very sincerely yours,
W. P. H. FREEMAN
Providence, R. I.

EXPRESSION OF APPRECIATION

Dear Editor:

As President of the Frederick Douglas Unit of the Women's Political Study Club, I wish to thank you for the kind words you broadcast regarding our organization over the air last Monday night, March 28.

The Frederick Douglas Unit is deeply appreciative of this splendid thought of yours and wants you to know it is wishing you God Speed in this your new field of endeavor and good will. We say Good Luck and thanks

ECHO STANTON ROBINSON
President
The Frederick Douglas Unit of Women's Political Study Club.



WELCOMED BACK
MISS GRACE RICHIE

The always alluring Grace Richie is back in town after a sojourn up north. Miss Richie will be remembered as having the honor of being Los Angeles' best dressed girl of '37 and having the most complete wardrobe for every occasion. Glad to have her back. (Adv.)

LEWIS A. COLE PASSES

Lewis A. Cole, age 58, of 810 East 46th street, and brother of Mrs. John Giles of 1417 East 110th street, passed at the General hospital on April 10. His remains were shipped to Jackson, Ga., Wednesday by the South Los Angeles mortuary.

Patronize our advertisers and say you saw it in the "Eagle".

To Give Rally in Honor of Merriam

A 14th Congressional Rally honoring Governor and Mrs. Frank F. Merriam will be held April 19 at 6:30, Hotel Rosslyn, Los Angeles. Richard L. Newton, chairman of the Republican Central committee for the district, and Joe King, head of the 14th Congressional Assembly, will act as co-chairmen. Attorney Rosalind Goodrich Bates has been elected secretary of the dinner committee which will bring together all Republican groups.

On the reception committee are George W. Green, president of the Southern California Republican club; Judge William Hazlett, and Clarence Horn of the California Republicans, the Republican Assembly president of the four assembly districts, including Van D. Hogan of the 55th, Daniel J. Patrick of the 54th, and Warren Vinston of the 62nd. Serving with them are the Republican Central Committee chairmen, Mrs. Florence Dodge, of the 64th; Mrs. Charlotta Bass, of the 62nd; Homer Chappell of the 55th; and Clare Woolwine of the 44th.

The Young Republicans will be represented by their executive vice president, John F. Nordquist, also vice chairman of the 55th County Central committee. Mrs. Fern G. Chesebro will be in the receiving line from the women's division of the Southern California Republican club along with J. J. Solo, executive secretary.

Others asked to serve in the receiving line are former assemblymen Fred Roberts and Harry Lyons and party nominees, Emery Arnold and Q. Norman, also Dr. Earl M. Brady.

Anna Guess, vice chairman of the 14th Congressional Central Central committee, and Maude Stephens Minor, secretary of the 64th assembly, are the music co-chairmen. Newell Soule, baritone, accompanied by Adolph Larson, will head this part of the program. The finance committee is in the capable hands of Bert Ellis and Howard Crandall. William D. Camobell is chairman of the ushers. The proper elephant decorations for the tables will be provided by a committee headed by Mayfield Esslinger, Margaret L. Calhoun, and Sarah Kellogg.

Tickets may be obtained from both Assembly and County Central headquarters. All district candidates will be introduced.

Ministers Hold Meet

Devotions were conducted by Rev. W. Walker, at the regular Baptist Ministers' meeting April 12. Seven members made splendid reports with 15 additions.

The Sunday School lesson exposition was very vividly brought to the Union by Dr. A. C. Capers. Subject: "The Victorious Servant". Committee on the matter of Supreme Court, Revs. T. T. Addison, W. D. Carter, W. P. Cartre, R. M. Marshall and G. W. Reed. The function of this committee is to intercede in the appointment of a member of the race on the Supreme Court bench in the event of a vacancy in that body. The matter of publication of a Baptist newspaper was discussed pro and con, and that it be published semi-monthly.

Patronize our advertisers and say you saw it in the "Eagle".

Thanks for the Memory!

(continued from page 1-A)

EAGLE has never lost faith nor refused to take up the cause of community progress. That LOS ANGELES has not lost faith in the EAGLE is shown, to some degree, by this evidence of sustained goodwill which we take pardonable pride in acknowledging.

This is but the beginning of a program created by our staff to stir up interest in and respect for the actual BUILDERS of the West. More than all of the frivolities that float about the surface of our social life here, is a dramatic and powerful story fit to insprie the youth of any people, of those intrepid leaders who braved the first efforts to make this a great, growing metropolis of our country. We played our part gloriously; let us not forget. That the CALIFORNIA EAGLE was in the picture heralding the steady development of this and surrounding communities from an humble beginning to their present status among America's finest and most progressive cities; and that we have held on with undaunted tenacity to serve and an indomitable will to keep alive a medium of expression for our people is as much your victory as it is our own.

Let us, then, turn our faces to the Sun and march forward to a GREATER WEST!

—CHARLOTTA A. BASS.

Robinson Cordial Host of Rev. Russell in Visit East

When Rev. Clayton D. Russell presented Bill (Bojangles) Robinson as one of his most cordial hosts during his stay in New York City on his recent vacation to the packed auditoium at People's Independent Church of Christ last Sunday morning, a rousing ovation was tendered the famed terpsichorean and humanitarian.

The minister told the audience how Mr. Robinson made every possible provision for his comfort and entertainment, presented him to Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, and took him to numerous places of educational and inspirational value during his stay in the metropolis.

On the reverend's return trip the noted dancer continued his hospitality by wiring ahead to Washington for the best accomodation for "my pastor".

Mr. Robinson also made a brief impressive appeal to the congregation for support of the colored drivers of Black and White taxicabs which was farmly received. Besides he gave five dozen eggs for the Easter celebration of the children of the church.

With his wife, Mrs. Fannie Robinson, the stellar dance stylist returned to the city last Saturday to superintend the completion and furnishing of their magnificent new home on Catalina avenue.

HOLD COPELAND RITES

Funeral services for Mrs. Josephine Earley Copeland were conducted by Rev. Haines, pastor of the Baptist church, in San Francisco, March 27. The services were efficiently carried out in every respect. The various lodges, of which she was a member, carried out their duties in full. The body was shipped to Pomona for burial where another beautiful service was held.

JOLSON--

(continued from page 1-A)

geles, instead of at the expense of neighboring property owners.

Neither Al Jolson, nor any other member of the Encino Chamber of Commerce have appeared personally before the city council or any other body advocating passage of the petition that is causing so much comment.

I am sure that any person reading the Herring Resolution as filed with the City Council, will note that there is nothing in said petition advocating racial discrimination. (Ed's note: Although this was the ground on which the City Planning Commission denied the petition), nor any new law but asking only that established deed restrictions that have been agreed to by present property owners, be enforced at the cost of the city government rather than the neighboring property owners.

Sincerely yours,
Eddie Sheehan.
From Ruthrauff & Ryan, Inc.,
Advertising
Mrs. Bass-
Publisher-
The California Eagle-
Dear Madame-

I am attaching the reproduction of a letter from the Secretary of the Encino Chamber of Commerce (above)—the letter is self-explanatory. Mr Billy Smith, of the Associated Negro Press (Ed's note: A special correspondence from Claude A. Barnett, director of the Associated Negro Press, states that Harry Levette is the only accredited ANP representative in this territory), Mr. Leon Washington, and Baron Lawson were members of a group of leading colored citizens who called on Mr. Jolson last Monday evening. They, of course, all were immediately convinced that the error made in giving Mr. Jolson so much bad publicity was the result of a misunderstanding. The story is undoubtedly now entirely without basis of fact!

I am sure that you will, in some way, retract your statement regarding Mr. Jolson "leading" a "Jim Crow Try". (Ed's note: No retraction has appeared in metropolitan papers, first to carry the story.)

Respectfully,
Ray Buffum

Husbands, Wives Club Meets

The Husbands and Wives Good Neighbor Breakfast Club held its monthly breakfast at the Odd Fellows Hall, Watts, last Sunday morning.

The banquet room was filled to overflow with members and friends of the Club. The Husbands and Wives Good Neighbor Club is unique in that it is composed of members of all creeds and nationalities.

The principal speaker and the main attraction was Mr. Sherman J. Bainbridge, one of the speakers for the California Pension Plan. Mr. Bainbridge gave a clear, clean cut discussion of the plan and how it will help to solve our present economic problem.

Other speakers of the morning were: Councilman F. P. Buyer, Mr. N. I. Porter, speaking for Senator Culbert L. Olson, Mr. Howard V. Calverly, speaking for U. S. Senate and John W. Martin, John Fowler, the Club founder presided.

The hostesses of the morning were Mesdames Zella M. Taylor, Josie Ladd, Maude Watkins, Francis Martin, Elizabeth Corbin and Laura Fowler.

The tables, with covers laid for 150 guests, were things of beauty, each adorned with baskets of pink sweetpeas and white carnations.

At the speakers' table were Councilman F. P. Buyer, Mr. and Mrs. Calverley, Mrs. Thelma Casto, Mr. N. I. Porter, Mr. Tom Reagan, Mrs. Jessie Terry, Mrs. Francis Malloy, Mr. Matt P. Flynn and Mother Green.

One of the highlights of the meeting was the rally song of the club, "The More We Get Together", led by Mother Francis Malloy.

The next breakfast will celebrate Mothers' Day, on May 15, the third Sunday morning. John W. Fowler is chairman, Rosella M. Randolph, secretary.

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Fine For Weak Acid Kidneys and Bladder Irritation
Stop Getting Up Nights
One 35-cent box of these famous capsules will put healthy activity into your kidneys and bladder — flush out harmful waste poisons and acid and prove to you that at last you have a grand diuretic and stimulant that will swiftly cause these troubles to cease.
But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules—safe and harmless—the original and genuine—right from Haarlem in Holland. Millions have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it—some symptoms besides visits to bathroom at night are backache, moist

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A Quarter Century of Progress
CONGRATULATIONS
JUDGE TURNEY FOX

CONGRATULATIONS
JUDGE MORGAN R. GALBRETH

CONGRATULATIONS
To Mrs. Bass upon this milestone in her important Civic Work in this Community
JESS E. STEPHENS
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT

CONGRATULATIONS
TO MRS. BASS
FOR A SINCERE CONTRIBUTION
TO THE COMMUNITY
JUDGE WALTER S. GATES

CONGRATULATIONS
JUDGE BEN B. LINDSAY

CONGRATULATIONS
JUDGE BENJ. J. SCHEINMAN

SERVICE
HAS BEEN THE KEYNOTE OF YOUR LIFE
CONGRATULATIONS
Los Angeles County Republican Central Comm.
LEO. E. ANDERSON, Chairman

MAY I CONGRATULATE YOU, MRS. BASS
Upon Your Completion of Twenty-five Years of Splendid Service to The Citizenry of Los Angeles County.
You are a Credit to the People of This Community
JUDGE LEO FREUND, Municipal Court

For A Job Well Done
CONGRATULATIONS
JUDGE DUDLEY VALENTINE

MY FELICITATIONS
TO MRS. BASS
Judge James H. Pope

25 YEARS OF SERVICE
CONGRATULATIONS
JUDGE CARL A. STUTSMAN

CONGRATULATIONS
TO MRS. BASS
SHERIFF LEWIS

YOURS HAS BEEN
A COMMENDABLE CONTRIBUTION
TO THE COMMUNITY
JUDGE CARYL M. SHELDON

CONGRATULATIONS
BERT McDONALD
DEPUTY CITY PROSECUTOR

CONGRATULATIONS
Judge R. McKay

CONGRATULATIONS
To Mrs. Bass
Judge G. A. Ballreich

CONGRATULATIONS
To Mrs. Bass
Judge Harold B. Landreth

CONGRATULATIONS
Judge Orfa Jean Shontz

CONGRATULATIONS
Eugene Biscailuz
Sheriff of
Los Angeles County

CONGRATULATIONS
TO MRS. BASS
Judge Thomas L. Ambrose

It is Garden Time, Clean Up, Paint Up

FOUR TONS STEEL, IRON USED IN TYPICAL HOME

Nearly four tons of products made from steel, wrought iron and cast iron are used in the construction and equipment of a typical small dwelling costing $4,000, according to the American Iron and Steel Institute.

Besides the usual products such as plumbing and heating equipment, nails, window weights gutters and downspouts, window and door hardware, etc., there are many new products that, if used, can add strength, durability and convenience to the small home. Two of the most popular are metal lathing and steel understructure for the floors. Not only does it add strength and durability of the structure, but it also makes the home more fire-proof.

Other products that are gaining in popularity are smoke pipes, conduit for the electric wiring, coal chutes, window frames and flashing roofs.

Equipment for the home adds to the total amount of steel and iron in the small home. It includes house furnishings, range, refrigerator, cooking utensils, steel springs in davenport, chairs and floor lamps and cutlery.

The builder or remodeler should investigate the many possibilities that are offered by steel and iron products before deciding.

Vivian Marsh Tells Lobby Experiences in Washington

"When I went to Washington, my estimation of the N. A. A. C. P. wasn't so high, of our senators very high; when I returned, my estimation of the N. A. A. C. P. was very very high; of our senators very low." Thus did Mrs. Vivian Osborne Marsh, grand president of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, sum up her lobbying experience in the nation's capital when interviewed here Monday on the recent Anti-Lynch Bill filibuster wher she was sent by Delta to assist Walter White and other officials of the N. A. A. C. P. in a nattempt to force the bill to a vote.

In commenting on the present status of the bill, the sorority leader pointed out that the let up of pressure on the part of the N. A. A. C. P. was due to the lack of funds and observed that the militant organization heads kept the bill before the Senate with less than $3,000 at a cost of $250.000 to the government. Since leaving Washington, she has traveled extensively through the South and Southwest telling of the work of the N. A. A. C. P. is one of the stances serving as a forerunner to organization and membership campaigns. Mrs. Marsh said, "I found in the South that there was less knowledge than elsewhere that the bill was an important item of legislation." However she cited that Atlanta N. A. A. C. P. asone of the strongest in the country.

SAYS VOTE MUST BE USED

Mrs. Marsh further said, "If we keep constantly demanding of our senators that they vote for it, the bill will be passed. Many of them are coming up for re-election and women's auxiliaries should know those who supported the measure and use their vote accordingly." She emphasized the unconcerned attitude of Hiram Johnson, California Senator, and commended the support given the bill by Senator McAdoo. "I felt that both sides were playing politics. The Republicans were not anxious that it should pass because during all their administrations they have not been able to pass one. Both sides realize that the Negro vote is the balance of power and should the bill pass now, the Democrats would have the vote. However, Borah was the only Republican who openly fought the bill . . . .that was because our vote kept him from getting the presidential nomination in the last campaign. Ou the other hand, Northern Democrats showed very little open support of the bill, and I think that the record shows that more Republican voted for the bill in proportion to their representation."

TO SPEAK HERE TONIGHT

Mrs. Marsh will be presented in a lecture-reception tonight, (Thursday) by the Los Angeles Chapters of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority at which time she will discuss the work of the N. A. A. C. P. and further emphasize the need of suport to legislation by collegiate groups. The meeting will be held in the 28th street Branch of the Y. M. C. A. and will be open to the public. Her appearance in Los Angeles is expected to draw throngs an ovations similar to that received in the South especially at Fisk university where James Weldon Johnson gave up his scheduleed appearance in order that students might hear her. Other colleges visited include Shaw, Atlanta, Morehouse, Spellman, in Georgia; Talledega, Tuskegee, Alabama State, in Alabama; Tennessee State A. and I., Dillard, Xavier, in Louisiana; Houston College, Prarie View, Samuel Houston, and Tillston in Texas.

Romance Seen in Growth of L. A. Beauty Shops in 25 Yrs.

It's a long way from El Paso, Texas to Los Angeles . . . at least it was in the days before streamline trains and high powered automobiles and planes; and it's not such a short distance in the world of beauty from house to house appointments to the modern beauty shops. The growth of beauty culture in Los Angeles is as romantic a story as one could wish, but time will not move through all those periods . . so we take the first establishment and the present modern shops that line Central Avenue. Efficient work and management have kept that first shop open and in step with its rivals.

Back in 1909, young and ambitious Rosa Sampson established the first Angel City shop . . . . and other comely brown women have followed her lead. Rosa Sampson, now Mrs. E. O. Morris, opened her first shop at 1310 East Ninth street. Then that was the place where everybody that was anybody went . . . as the lights of the business section of Los Angeles moved, Rosa Sampson's Shop moved. She now owns and operate the Creole Beauty Shop at 2221 South Central Avenue and has everything milady needs from vaseline to wigs . . . She is a native of San Antonio, Texas and received her training in El Paso and at the Corsen's Beauty School in Los Angeles . . when Corsen's was on South Broadway. Her chief assistant is her daughter, Alice Morris, who will probably carry the beauty torch to the next generation.

The modernity of shops is exemplified in the lounge room you'll find at Emile's Salon; the balcony coolness and spaciousness of Thriftown Shop, the efficiency of Dorothea's; the homey atmosphere of Rose Marie's; Lady Ebonee's originality in make-up from products created by Mrs. Hazel Williams who is also assistant manager at Henrietta's Beauty School, one of the pioneer institutions. For enterprising management, there is the Blanchette chain of three fully equipped shops.

Youngest of the schools is Ruth's Beauty School at 4206 S. Central where 60 girls are enrolled. Mrs. Ruth Mosby, proprietress, has been in the work twenty-one years. She came to Los Angeles nine years ago and established her first school in 1930 which ran until 1934. In 1937, she opened the present establishment and will celebrate its first anniversary Easter Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Mosby is formerly of Detroit and a graduate of four beauty schools--Mdme. C. J. Walker, Poro, Sophie's, and Apex. She has trained more than one hundred girls and teaches everything in the beautiful Central Avenue institution from shampooing to electrolysis with a free course in personal hygiene every Thursday night . . . that's open to the public.

For those who are skeptical about there being progress in the field of feminine beauty culture . . . compare the portraits of your grandmother or mother with your wife's . . . or just walk down the Avenue any Thursday and see the parade to and from the shops.

DON'T MISS THIS

A living corpse, Prophet E. J. Davis, lying in state in his church Easter Sunday, from 8 A. M. to 9 P. M. Prophecy and healing the sick. Consoling the weary. Lying in trance thirteen hours. At 112 Street and Alabama St. Everybody Invited.



TO SPEAK AT YMCA

Mrs. Vivian Osborne-Marsh, grand president of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, who will be presented at a lecture reception tonight in the 28th Street Branch Y. M. C. A. at eight o'clock.



Near the Half-Way Mark

The lady in the "late model" auto is Mrs. E. O. Morris in 1921 when Rosa Sampson's Shop became the Creole Beauty Shop. The gentleman is her husband. Mrs. Morris boasts twenty-eight years in the beauty business and remembers when Mr. Neimore, EAGLE founder, carried EAGLES in his pocket.

Mrs. Lynn Carter Hostess

Mrs Lynn Carter, of Grant St. Pheonix, Arizona was the hostess to the "Lone White Rose Club" of the Eastern Star, Friday afternoon. Mrs. N. E. White, president presided over the meeting. The minutes were recorded by Mrs. Velma Perkins, Sec'y. During the business period the chairman of the various committees serving for the annual Rainbow party, given March 17th gave their reports.

The president then presented Mesdames Marie Green of Chicago, and F. Matthews of Los Angeles, who gave timely remarks complimenting the club on its work. Mrs. Chlora Sledge responded to their remarks.

Mrs. Lynn Carter, Grand Worthy Matthews of O. E. S., gave an ihformative talk concerning the meeting of the grand lodge convening in May, at Globe, Ariz. Mrs. Bryant was reported ill. At the close of the meeting a social hour followed, at which time the hostess served delightful refreshments.

Mrs. Jessie Grayson, Soloist for Val Verde Sunrise Services Sunday



MONROVIA NEWS

Second Baptist Church
Maple and Shamrock Aves.
Rev. John A. Davis, Pastor

Last Sunday, Palm Sunday, was a very high day in Second Baptist church. The Sunday school began on time, with Cornelius Presley, superintendent in charge. A very large attendance witnessed the lesson period and listened to the pastor as he reviewed the lesson, subject: "Finding Ourselves in Service".

The morning service was well attended. It seemed as if the people came from every quarter of Monrovia to listen to the message brought by the pastor. The pastor took his text in the morning from the 26th chapter of Matthew, the 69th and 70th verses. A message that was very full of thought and preparation, as well as spiritual application; as it affects the lives of men and women today.

The BYPU met on time, with Rev. B. T. Mayfield, the president, presiding. A lively devotional was conducted, with Mrs. Davis leading. After this period the groups assembled to their respective places, and discussed the very important lesson, "Jesus, Crown or Crucify Him".

The attendance at the evening service was not quite so large, but the congregation was very attentive and received with an enthusiasm that was never witnessed before. The pastor brought another splendid message from the 19th chapter of Luke, and the 41st verse. And when He was come near, He beheld the city, and wept over it. Subject: Jesus and the City.

Easter Sunday morning, the choir, under the direction of Mrs. C. C. Fisher, will render an Easter Sunrise Cantata, on the steps of the church. The choir will meet in the church at 5 a. m. and from 5 to 6, will give to the members and friends of the church, and the citizens as well, one hour of beautiful Easter music. Every person coming to this service is asked to bring a candle with them, so as to make the service more impressive.

From 6 to 7 a. m., on the front steps of the church where the worshippers can see the rising sun in all of its glory, the group of Christian men and women will assemble, and for one hour will blend their voices in prayer to the Risen Christ. After the services, the choir will serve a pancake breakfast in the dining room of the church, to which everyone is invited.

There were quite a number of visitors present at the services Sunday, prominent among them were Rev. and Mrs. A. F. Seaton of Riversdie. Rev. Seaton offered a very fervent prayer following the morning message.

The pastor and Cornelius Presley will represent the church at the Tri-County Baptist association which convenes with the Second Baptist church of Santa Ana, Calif., Rev. T. J. Anderson, pastor, Wednesday and Thursday, April 13-14. Quite a large delegation is expected, in view of the fact, that there is no school during the week.

The Sunday school will render its Easter program next Sunday night. Mrs. Davis has charge of the program, and we are promised a great time, and a program of outstanding quality.

Our sick: Mrs. Elmira Enge and Mrs. Dan McCoy.

Our visitors: Rev. and Mrs. Seaton, Mr. J. H. Thompson, Mr. Monroe Connor, and Mrs. Wallace, who recently joined her husband here from Louisiana.



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—ON HER—
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DUNBAR HOTEL
4225 South Central Avenue
(At 42nd Street)
KATHRYN NELSON, Manager

FOR YOUR SPLENDID WORK——
You have my unbounded best wishes and congratulations!
REV. S. M. BEANE
Pastor, Hamilton M. E. Church

THE ASSISTANCE LEAGUE OF THE
Outdoor Life and Health Asso.
Congratulates Mrs. Bass
AND INVITES THE PUBLIC TO ATTEND AN
Easter Benefit DANCE
MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1938
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4016 SO. CENTRAL AVENUE
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GEORGE BROWN'S 15 EBONY COLLEGIANS
From 9:00 Until ? — Admission 50 Cents

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Silver Anniversary
Geo. W. Burleson, Commander — Geo. Johnson, Adjutant
Norman O. Houston, Chairman Executiv Committee



Paint Sale
Bring us whatever paint problems you have. No matter what it is, there's a TYRE paint that will answer it best. And at the prices that are in effect during this sale—you can afford to have the best.
HOUSE PAINT—gives you a better job—saves up to a half in cost—Outlasts other paints 2 to 1.
Gal. $1.79
TYRE ENAMEL In a wide selection of colors. Qt. 69c
FINE VARNISH A clear varnish for woodwork. Qt. 49c
We also Feature a Complete Line of General and Builders' Hardware.
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CITY HEARS BETHUNE SUNDAY

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 59 — NO. 2 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1938 PRICE FIVE CENTS

NOTED NYA FIGURE AND EDUCATOR APPEARS AT SECOND BAPTIST ONLY

Discussing "Training Today for Tomorrow's Job", Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune will be presented by the city-wide Inter-Organizational Youth Committee in her only public appearance at which she will speak while in Los Angeles.

The program will be presented at Second Baptist church, Sunday April 24 at 3:30 p. m.

Mrs. Bethune, Director of the Division of Negro Affairs of the National Youth Administration, is making a nation-wide survey of the Negro youth's problems.

Because Mrs. Bethune will be able to appear at only one public meeting while in the city the various organizations which had planned to present her under their individual auspices joined together and selected a committee of prominent citizens to receive and welcome her on her arrival.

Members selected to serve on the reception committee were; Albert Baumann, president of the Los Angeles Urban League and YMCA boards, who was chosen as chairman; Miss Miriam Matthews; Mrs. Lillian Dinkins; the Rev. J. L. Caston; Miss Dorothea Guinn; Mrs. Bessie B. Burke; Mercier Reese; Mrs. Betty Hill; Baxter Scruggs; Dr. H. H. Coles; William A. Easter; Mrs. Mabel Gray; Paul Williams; Augustus Hawkins; Percy Buck; and Floyd Covington.



MARY McLEOD BETHUNE

Other members of the reception committee are; Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass; Dr. Vada Somerville; James Erwin; and Frederick M. Roberts.

Appearing on the Sunday afternoon program with Mrs. Bethune will be Crispus Wright, who will act as master of ceremonies; Vierling Kersey of the Board of Education; Miss Sargent, Mrs. de G. Treadwell, and Arthur Yale. Also featured on the program will be the Gilbert Allen youth choir of 50 voices.

From Los Angeles, Mrs. Bethune will travel to Pasadena, San Diego, and San Francisco, before her return to report on her survey to the nation's capital.

'Love' Raid Nets 50

Hudspeth, 2 Others to Face Charges

Suspect Employed in WPA Wardrobe Dept.; Officers Bought Liquor

Easter Sunday, night court was leaping with half a hundred men arrested in a raid conducted by Officer Buxton of Central Vice Squad, on the home of Rio Hudspeth, 440 No. Westmoreland, when Judge Oda Faulconer heard one of the heaviest calendars of holiday defendants.

Hudspeth, a WPA employee in the wardrobe department of the drama project, was finger printed and charged with two other defendants, Henry Brown and Richard Bailey, with violation of section 59.5 of the alcholic beverages act and vag dissolute.

On several complaints that lewd parties had been conducted at the Hudspeth address, policewoman Shirey and officer Reed went to the place at 2:15 Sunday morning where they reported that they purchased liquor from Brown which was poured and served by Hudspeth. Hudspeth has no license to sell liquor, the officers stated.

FONDLING

On further report of the police about fifty men of all races sat about a dimly lighted, luxuriously furnished rooms and carried on in a dissolute manner.

Arrested and cited on the vag charge are the following whose names fill social and artistic registers of Hollywood and Los Angeles.

Raymond Page, Richard C. Sullivan, Ralph Hamilton, James Smith, Elmer Hughes, Willis Solis, Leon Nailing, Curtis T. Evans, Paul R. Hoover, Joseph Brunton, George W. Rehm;

Also Guy May, Richard H. Hall, Dale Engebretsen, Floyd White, Erich Zeissig, Wm. Lord, Albert Druker, James Holden, Leroy Mahnke, Leonard Bluett, Bill Ely;

Also Walter Harblege, Martin Moser, Jerry Kent, Duane Hall, Jack Yancey, Charles Whitfield, Tomy Hughes and Edmund Alvarez.

In the preliminary hearing before Judge Faulconer, most of the men pleaded not guilty. Trial was set for Friday.



HE'S "THE VISITOR"

REV. CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, "The Visitor", who is heard every Sunday morning over Station KFOX from the People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma. The broadcast, sponsored by the Angelus Funeral Home, began the second year last Sunday, and holds the record in the nation for Negro programs sponsored by a Negro business. **(See story on page 4-A.)**

Man Charges Jim Crow on WPA Project

Threatened With Wage Cut and Transfer to a Sawtelle Project Post

Complaint of flagrant discrimination on a WPA project was made late last night to the editor of the EAGLE, Mrs. C. A. Bass, by Hill Truitt, laborer on Spot 19 of the Works Project Administration, located at 21st and Vermont avenue.

Truitt told the editor that he had just been informed of a wage cut from $85.00 to $65.00, and was threatened with transfer to a post in Sawtelle if he did not accept it without further complaint.

He explained that he had been employed on the WPA project for two years, and at Spot 19. He has been the only Negro working there and until notice of the salary cut had had no trouble.

He said he inquired among the men to discern if any of them had been treated in a like manner and discovered that he, the only Negro, was also the only person so affected..

Truitt contends that transportation to the project costs him $10.

Upon mention of transfer to Sawtelle, Truitt told the editor he inquired what he would be paid if he went there. Sixty-five dollars was the answer.

Faced with increase in transportation costs from 117th street to Sawtelle, Truitt told Mrs. Bass he has consented for the time being to the salary cut, but allegedly informed the officials they had not heard the last of him yet.

He will carry the complaint to WPA higher-ups, it is believed.

JOHN RANSOM DIES OF OLD INJURIES

John Ransom of 1357 East 48th place, died in the General hospital Tuesday morning from injuries he received in a traffic accident last November.

Ransom was hit by a car driven by Charles Collins, of 1440 E. 53rd street. Absolved of blame, Collins declared that the deceased was struck while running in front of his car. A coroner's report shows that the victim ran across the middle of the block without using due precaution.

Ransom, pioneer and city employe for 20 years will be buried Saturday afternoon, 1:30, from the First AME church, Eighth and Towne avenue, Smith-Williams, morticians in charge.

FORMER USC STUDENT

Dr. Frank Horne, assistant director of the Negro Division of the NYA, has accepted an appointment as assistant to Dr. Robert C. Weaver, special adviser on Negro Relations, United States Housing Authority, it was learned this week.

Fannie Early Sues Mate for Divorce

Naming as a correspondent a married woman, Mrs. Marie Monroe, Mrs. Fannie Mae Early, wife of Charles Early, instructor at the 22nd street playground has filed suit for divorce, it was learned this week.

Through her attorney, David Williams, Mrs. Early charged that Mrs. Monroe called her husband at his place of employment and that the two were often seen together.

Early figured recently in a morals case, charges brought against him by a young girl who frequented the playground. He was acquitted.

Goes to Hall of Justice to "See A Man"; Cops See Him First, He's Nabbed

If Felton Higgins had stayed out of the lion's lair, namely the Hall of Justice, he would not now be in the custody of the law.

Wanted as the accomplice of pretty 18 year old Vera Williams in the robbery of Clifford Farrar, 1204 E. 23rd Street, on March 6, Higgins forgot about the keen memory of the Blue Coats and strayed into the Hall of Justice "to see a man" Monday.

Officers Ape and Workman recognized him and booked him at the Newton street police station on suspicion of robbery. Higgins gave his age as 24, and his address as 4117 Hooper avenue.

'Quick Mad Spell' Causes Attack

The Black Flame—or "quick mad spells" were given by Cleveland Rogers 45 year old butcher of 4522 Wadsworth avenue, for his knife attack last Friday night on Louis Scnieder, white of 1022 S. Crescent Heights.

Booked at the Newton St. police station on charges of assault with a deadly weapon, Cleveland told officers who arrested him at a 43rd and Central Avenue market that he and Schneiden were arguing over a check when he suddenly was overcome by a "quick mad spell" and wielded the knife about the head and shoulders of Schneider.

Golden State to Observe National Insurance Week

Monday, April 25, marks the beginning of National Accident and Health Insurance Week, an annual event that is observed throughout the country. It is the week set aside each year to emphasize to the insuring public the importance and necessity of protection of earnings through Accident ad Health insurance and the fundamental principles back of such protection.

The Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company as one of the leaders in this field has entered the campaign and will endeavor to win more recognition as an outstanding insurer on the west coast, according to statements to the press by the insurance executives.

GOVERNOR ISSUES PROCLAMATION

The appeal to the public is well exemplified in the proclamation issued by Governor Merriam of California, officially designing the week beginning April 24 as Accident and Health Insurance Week in that state. He says:

"A purposeful educational campaign, designed to protect and keep intact the American family by preserving its economic security when income ceases, due to disability from ill health or accident, is worthy of commendation.

HOME SHOULD BE BUSINESS ENTERPRISE

"The American home should be a business enterprise—organized, managed and protected. It should always be maintained on a solvent basis and protected against bankruptcy. Yet in the majority of homes, the difference between ordinary living and actual wants is only a matter of a few weeks when regular income ceases. In most cases, the only real economic asset back of the family is the good health and current earning ability of its breadwinner.

"During the periods of disability caused by ill health or accidental injury, mounting medical and other expenses not only impair and dissipate any existing family accumulations, but actually threaten the security of the family unless its earning power is insured.

"In an effort to protect our citizens against losses occasioned by accident and sickness, may we encourage, cooperate and assist in this humanitarian program to disseminate pertinent information on the vital need for this protection."

Ohio's Rights Act to Get First Test

COLUMBUS—The Ohio civil liberties act will get its first test this week in a case brought by a Negro woman against the cashier of the RKO Palace theatre. Statue added to the State Code in 1936, specifically provides that no person shall be barred from a theatre because of color.

On a warrant sworn out by Dr. Alberta Turner, Negro P. H. D., Dorothy Carr, Palace cashier posted $200 bond after her arrest. Dr. Turner, former Wilberforce University teacher and writer,

Continued on page 2-A

Farley Defense Committee Appeals to Public for Funds

The Farley Defense Committee today issued an appeal to the public for contributions to aid in the defense. They pointed out that with the date of trial less than two weeks off it is necessary to secure adequate funds immediately. They apealed to the public not only to ask their merchants to make contributions but to tell them that they expect to see their names listed as contributors. Those wishing to make contributions may do so at any of the local newspaper offices or at the committee headquarters at 4255 Central avenue, and a telephone call to AD. 9960 will bring a representative to collect the contribution.

Farley will go to trial on two charges of first degree murder in Judge Ingall Bull's court on May 4th, Farley and his wife, Cora Farley, were being evicted from a home at 1741 East 23rd Street which they had paid $2300 but was lost because they are unable to pay off street assessment bonds for $29.66. a

On February 17th, several months after they had lost the title to the home and their belongings were being set in the street for non-payment of rent Farley allegedly went insane and shot and killed two deputy marshalls who were carrying out the eviction order.

The list of contributors released today are:

Previously acknowledged, $40; Mr. Brawley, $10; New Hope Baptist Church, $8.85; Zion Hill Baptist Church, $6.60; Hamilton M. E. Church, $6.66; Mr. James Garrot, $5.00; Mrs. Ida Oliver, $5.00; Mr. Henry Martin, $5.00; Mr. Leon Washington, $4.00; Mr. Halvor Miller, $3.00; Mr. Baron Lawson, $2.00; Mr. John V. Pitts, $2.00; Trindl Brothers, meat market, 48th and Central, $2.00; Harry Neiter, grocery, market 48th and Central, $1.00; Mrs. Matilda Caldwell, $1.00; Mrs. Estell Sherwood, $1.00; Benton Drug Co., $1.00; Mr. Henry Allen, 50c; Mr. Elias Range, 50c; Mr. Sam Price, 50c; Mr. Earl Toddy, 25c.

The Farley Defense Committee wil sponsor a public meeting tonight at the Avalon Christian Church, 43rd and Avalon Blvd. Participating in the program will be Mrs. C. A. Bass, California Eagle Publisher, LeRoy S. Hart, Clarence Muse, noted stage and screen actor, and attorney for Farley's defense, Loren Miller.

2 MORE DEAD BABIES FOUND IN PAPERS

Another dead baby was reported found this week, by Floyd R. Cowie, white, in the vicinity of Washington and Alameda Sts

The child was apparently six months old, police records showed. Cowie said he stumbled upon the body wrapped in newspapers near the city dump.

A dead foetus was found under similar conditions in the rear of 1325 Central avenue, between Pico and East 14th street, by Ed Savik, April 15. It was also wrapped in newspapers.

This is the third case of its kind within two months.

Sid Dones-Althea Carreer Tie On Rocks; Action Filed

By Helen F. Chappell

The end of "My Last Affair" for Sidney P. Dones, four-times married realty broker, and "the sweetest man in the world" for Althea Carreer-Dones, was definitely trumpeted last week when Althea filed divorce proceedings with Attorney W. H. Broyles. Evidently the break is mutual with no hard feelings . . . and they're still the best of friends."

Married last September 23 and touted as the first couple to wed in Landon; happily surprised their friends with a week-end trip that culminated in picking flowers from neighbor's yards for the bride's bouquet and calling a parson from nearby San Bernardino; both declare they just weren't suited for each other. For nearly two months Dame Rumor has had it that the Dones were seperated, but since they have been continually seen together, friends labelled it only temporary. However, the record shows that on April 9, Mrs. Dones petitioned for a divorce on the grounds that her husband was indifferent and too busy to devote sufficient time to home life.

When approached for a statement, Dones said, "Althea is one of the most wonderful girls I have ever met, but our lives run in different directions and we did not know each other long enough to discover that we had different views concerning life. It may be that I have been too busy, but when you have the handling of thousand's of poor peoples' business and the burden of many on your shoulders, it is natural

Continued on page 2-A

JONES AND JOHNSON IN ASSEMBLY RACE

The Republican ring for the Assembly was embellished by two local hats this week.

1. Exalted Ruler A. Hartley Jones of the city's Elk organization.

2. Carl Johnson, returning to the GOP Elephant after a sojourn in the jackass — pardon, donkey-land—of the Democrats.

Poly Grad Gets Police Position

Miss Marveline Matthews, 4156 Zamora Avenue, received an appointment this week as a Junior stenographer in the police department.

Miss Matthews is a graduate of Polytechnic High School, is a cousin of Charles Matthews, Deputy District Attorney.

She lives with her mother, Mrs. Aline Reed, and her appointment is the latest of a long line given Negroes during the present city administration.

FEDERAL PLAYERS HERE CALL MASS MEETING IN DEMAND FOR MORE JOBS

Claiming that their petition for more extensive placement of skilled technicians and artists in the Federal Theatres Project in Los Angeles has been shunted aside and the Negro players and writers put on the waiting list while plays in which they were to be cast had to be translated from German into English because foreigners were holding jobs rightfully belonging to American citizens, a committee of colored Federal players, headed by Webb King, Jess Lee Brooks and Vernon McCalla, are calling a citizens mass meeting at the Wadsworth street school for Friday, April 22.

A year ago, the committee stated today, Howard Miller, Western Regional director for Federal Theatres, told an audience of 1000 employees that the Negro unit would be given a theatre manned from front to back by race artists and technicians, similar to the one operating so successfully in Harlem. So far nothing tangible has resulted from Miller's promise.

"We have been advised that if we can get the comumnity interest aroused, we may get the theatre", Jess Broks said.

"There are over 40 thousand colored citizens in Los Angeles county", Brooks stated. "Federal Theatres project, under government subsidy, is responsible for

Continued on page 3-B

Editor to Attend Republican Meet

Elected delegate to the Republican confab to be held this week-end at Fresno was Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, chairman of the County Central committee of the 62nd Assembly district. Mrs. Bass was elected by committee members, meeting in the editorial rooms of the EAGLE plant last Monday night. They are Col. Chas. Alston, Mrs. Anna Guest, Mrs. Beatrice Johnson and Wood Wilson.

IN THIS ISSUE!

If you fail to read The California Eagle you may never know it happened.

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SOCIETY, page 6-A
WOMEN, page 7-A
THEATRE, pages 2-B and 3-B
SPORTS, page 9-A
TOWNS, page 10-A
EDITORIALS, page 4-B
CLASSIFIED ADS, page 11-A
GAB STUFF, page 1-B
THE LAUNDRYMAN, page 1-B

EAGLE BROADCAST FEATURES

On the "Negro Newspaper of the Air"
TIME—8:15 P. M. - STATION—KGFJ

TONIGHT: Rev. Clayton D. Russell Quizzed on Adam Powell, convention-busting preacher of New York City - Interviewer, Almena Davis
FRIDAY: Sepia Sports by J. Cullen Fentress
SUNDAY: Editorial Comment by Mrs. C. A. Bass
MONDAY: Women's Affairs by Helen Chappell
TUESDAY: Drama News by Fay M. Jackson
WEDNESDAY: News Highlights

NIGHTLY NEWSCASTER IS JOHN KINLOCH

CMTC Issues Call for Men, 17-29

A call for young men of "high calibre", between the ages of 17 to 29 to join the Citizens Military Training Camp to be established for colored youth at Fort MacArthur this summer, was issued today by Major A. M. Laurence, executive officer of the State Military Training corps.

The camp will be established at Fort MacArthur, just outside of San Pedro during Aug. 9 to Sept. 7.

A-TALKIN' TO YOU Clarence Muse--

Well, the BETTERMENT TICKET" won in the JUNIOR GUILD Election. They won the new president, MAJOR PHILIP J. KLEFFER. Our young progressive EDWARD F. BOYD won on this ticket with the highest number of votes, which makes his term two years, while Jesse Graves, running on the old regime ticket with the defeated ex-president, Larry Steers, will serve one year due to his small number of VOTES. Mr. Boyd was elected with twenty-two other delegates believing in the BETTERMENT PROGRAM. So at last with only one of the old regime on the board in person of Jesse Graves, the many suffering GUILD MEMBERS will get fair play, because they have the majority on the BOARD OF DIRECTORS. MR. BOYD is the choice of not only colored members but most of the entire organization, SO PASS YOUR TROUBLES TO HIM--GET THE NEW GUILD SPIRIT; thanks for supporting a YOUNG, INTELLIGENT, HONEST MAN, with democratic views.



CLARENCE MUSE

I think the most important element of this great business of making pictures, is to be sure that they are MAKING ENOUGH PICTURES to furnish employment. This week is at the lowest drop; about twenty-seven pictures before the camera. The same time last year this figure was nearly tripled but it SEEMS THAT EVERYTHING POINTS TO A VERY BUSY SUMMER. Paramount just announced 58 major pictures to be made immediately. SO WITH ALL MINDS on employment, distributed to all of the JUNIOR MEMBERS not a few we happily close an interesting ELECTION CAMPAIGN, and I forgive all the "MUD SLINGERS" that did so in good faith, BUT WOE TO THE OPPORTUNIST! Yes, Miss Fay Jackson, I've ordered a NEW PHOTO from the Engravers and I DO HOPE I'M PICTURED A LITTLT LIGHTER this week. And I do hope our mutual friend MRS. CHARLOTTA BASS will insist that my "MUG" stays lighter, week after week and when it grows dark again JUST CALL THE ENGRAVER, I'M weak to GOOD LOOKING PICTURES of MYSELF. Ha, ha, Goodbye. (Copyrighted by Clarence Muse—1938)

on the sidewalk

by c. a. b.

THE FOLLOWING is from Ted LeBerthon's "Night Court" column in Thursday night's edition of the Daily News:

"In Night Court 13 Negroes are brought before Judge Charles Newell Carns on a charge of having shot craps in the home of one of the party, in violation of our anti-gambling ordinance. They plead guilty, and state there was $1.35 in the pot when five vice squad officers barged in and placed them under arrest.

"I have never been able to see how some gambling is right and some is wrong. If gambling is right at Santa Anita, it is right on Central Avenue or at Sing High's laundry.

"Humankind will do it — on the stock market exchange, on real estate, on horses. All purely human pursuits and guesses are a gamble. But certainly it cannot be right at Santa Anita, and at various swanky clubs, and be wrong on Central Avenue."

I thoroughly agree with Mr. LeBerthon in disapproval of such an inconsistent and self-contradictory system. But just as the actual law in these things is hypocritical, so are the various vice and gambling investigations with which our city is occasionally afflicted.

These "exposes" usually commence exposing on Central Avenue. As LeBerthon points out— it is human nature to gamble. It seems, however, that investigating committees labor under the impression that human nature in this respect was meted out more liberally on the Eastside. This, when it is fairly obvious that greater gambling institutions must operate in other more wealthy sections for the simple reason that residents there have more money to risk.

But vice squad raids in these swank districts would never do — reform is always so much more safe, politically, when manifested in a raid upon 13 Negroes caught crap-shooting on Central Avenue to the extent of $1.35.

The fact that a thriving commercial district is undeseryedly given a bad name does not count. Year in and year out, fine Central Avenue business institutions must watch the thoroughfare on which they are established slandered and degraded by press and politician. That such inaccurate propaganda reacts to their disadvantage as commercial enterprises is seemingly unimportant.

This, of course, is not to say that gambling and vice do not exist on the Eastside — it is merely to protest the repeated and undue emphasis placed upon such activities here. There are many other sections which, to a much greater extent, qualify for such notoriety.

However, picturing the Negro or the district in which he lives as mainly occupied with "crap shooting", is consistent with a great American policy. Someone at sometime conceived the colored citizen as a good-natured, kinky-haired servant afraid of ghosts and incapable of mental activity. This conception has been rigorously preserved.

In the South, appropriations for Negro schools are wholly insufficient. As a result, state maintained schools for colored are so inferior that in one body the representative Afro-Americans of that region have sent their offspring to private institutions where they have the benefit of the very finest environment. The white American then visits the inferior colored PUBLIC school, views the backwardness of its students and is re-convinced that colored people are mentally weak.

A great deal of the contact between white and black occurs throughout the nation's transportation systems — that is, the relation of passenger to porter. Here again, whites see Negroes in the time-honored servile role. Yet, if they could view statistics on how many colored men have used this means of gaining financial backing for a higher education and access to the professions, they would be shocked indeed.

One of the greatest mediums of perpetuating this erroneous conception of the Negro is the motion picture. Outside a savage, the Afro-American has appeared only once in films as anything other than a servant. That once was a few years ago in the picture, "Arrowsmith" in which Clarence Brooks portrayed a West Indian doctor.

In the production of the recent picture, "Jezebel", many colored were employed. Miss Theresa Harris, portraying Bette Davis' maid, was darkened several shades and a type of gold-dust applied to her cheeks in order to make them shine. All Negroes were instructed to wash oil or preparations from their hair, while three cosmetologists were employed to kink the locks of a little girl who had a line to say. A so-

Continued on page 4-B

It is Garden Time, Clean Up, Paint Up

FOUR TONS STEEL, IRON USED IN TYPICAL HOME

Nearly four tons of products made from steel, wrought iron and cast iron are used in the construction and equipment of a typical small dwelling costing $4,000, according to the American Iron and Steel Institute.

Besides the usual products such as plumbing and heating equipment, nails, window weights gutters and downspouts, window and door hardware, etc., there are many new products that, if used, can add strength, durability and convenience to the small home. Two of the most popular are metal lathing and steel understructure for the floors. Not only does it add strength and durability of the structure, but it also makes the home more fire-proof.

Other products that are gaining in popularity are smoke pipes, conduit for the electric wiring, coal chutes, window frames and flashing roofs.

Equipment for the home adds to the total amount of steel and iron in the small home. It includes house furnishings, range, refrigerator, cooking utensils, steel springs in davenport, chairs and floor lamps and cutlery.

The builder or remodeler should investigate the many possibilities that are offered by steel and iron products before deciding.

Vivian Marsh Tells Lobby Experiences in Washington

"When I went to Washington, my estimation of the N. A. A. C. P. wasn't so high, of our senators very high; when I returned, my estimation of the N. A. A. C. P. was very very high; of our senators very low." Thus did Mrs. Vivian Osborne Marsh, grand president of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, sum up her lobbying experience in the nation's capital when interviewed here Monday on the recent Anti-Lynch Bill filibuster wher she was sent by Delta to assist Walter White and other officials of the N. A. A. C. P. in a nattempt to force the bill to a vote.

In commenting on the present status of the bill, the sorority leader pointed out that the let up of pressure on the part of the N. A. A. C. P. was due to the lack of funds and observed that the militant organization heads kept the bill before the Senate with less than $3,000 at a cost of $250,000 to the government. Since leaving Washington, she has traveled extensively through the South and Southwest telling of the work of the N. A. A. C. P. is one of the stances serving as a forerunner to organization and membership campaigns. Mrs. Marsh said, "I found in the South that there was less knowledge than elsewhere that the bill was an important item of legislation." However she cited that Atlanta N. A. A. C. P. asone of the strongest in the country.

SAYS VOTE MUST BE USED

Mrs. Marsh further said, "If we keep constantly demanding of our senators that they vote for it, the bill will be passed. Many of them are coming up for re-election and women's auxiliaries should know those who supported the measure and use their vote accordingly." She emphasized the unconcerned attitude of Hiram Johnson, California Senator, and commended the support given the bill by Senator McAdoo. "I felt that both sides were playing politics. The Republicans were not anxious that it should pass because during all their administrations they have not been able to pass one. Both sides realize that the Negro vote is the balance of power and should the bill pass now, the Democrats would have the vote. However, Borah was the only Republican who openly fought the bill . . . that was because our vote kept him from getting the presidential nomination in the last campaign. Ou the other hand, Northern Democrats showed very little open support of the bill, and I think that the record shows that more Republican voted for the bill in proportion to their representation."

TO SPEAK HERE TONIGHT

Mrs. Marsh will be presented in a lecture-reception tonight, (Thursday) by the Los Angeles Chapters of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority at which time she will discuss the work of the N. A. A. C. P. and further emphasize the need of suport to legislation by collegiate groups. The meeting will be held in the 28th street Branch of the Y. M. C. A. and will be open to the public. Her appearance in Los Angeles is expected to draw throngs an ovations similar to that received in the South especially at Fisk university where James Weldon Johnson gave up his scheduleed appearance in order that students might hear her. Other colleges visited include Shaw, Atlanta, Morehouse, Spellman, in Georgia; Talledega, Tuskegee, Alabama State, in Alabama; Tennessee State A. and I., Dillard, Xavier, in Louisiana; Houston College, Prarie View, Samuel Houston, and Tillston in Texas.

Romance Seen in Growth of L. A. Beauty Shops in 25 Yrs.

It's a long way from El Paso, Texas to Los Angeles . . . at least it was in the days before streamline trains and high powered automobiles and planes; and it's not such a short distance in the world of beauty from house to house appointments to the modern beauty shops. The growth of beauty culture in Los Angeles is as romantic a story as one could wish, but time will not move through all those periods . . so we take the first establishment and the present modern shops that line Central Avenue. Efficient work and management have kept that first shop open and in step with its rivals.

Back in 1909, young and ambitious Rosa Sampson established the first Angel City shop . . . . and other comely brown women have followed her lead. Rosa Sampson, now Mrs. E. O. Morris, opened her first shop at 1310 East Ninth street. Then that was the place where everybody that was anybody went . . . as the lights of the business section of Los Angeles moved, Rosa Sampson's Shop moved. She now owns and operate the Creole Beauty Shop at 2221 South Central Avenue and has everything milady needs from vaseline to wigs . . . She is a native of San Antonio, Texas and received her training in El Paso and at the Corsen's Beauty School in Los Angeles . . when Corsen's was on South Broadway. Her chief assistant is her daughter, Alice Morris, who will probably carry the beauty torch to the next generation.

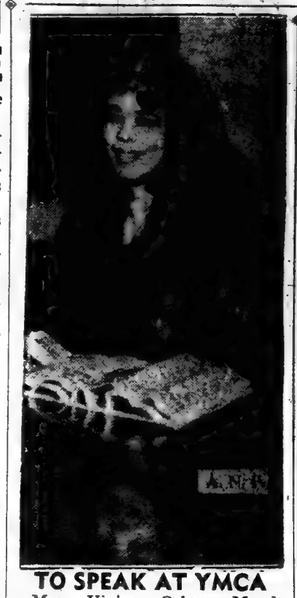
The modernity of shops is exemplified in the lounge room you'll find at Emile's Salon; the balcony coolness and spaciousness of Thriftown Shop, the efficiency of Dorothea's; the homey atmosphere of Rose Marie's; Lady Ebonee's originality in make-up from products created by Mrs. Hazel Williams who is also assistant manager at Henrietta's Beauty School, one of the pioneer institutions. For enterprising management, there is the Blanchette chain of three fully equipped shops.

Youngest of the schools is Ruth's Beauty School at 4206 S. Central where 60 girls are enrolled. Mrs. Ruth Mosby, proprietress, has been in the work twenty-one years; She came to Los Angeles nine years ago and established her first school in 1930 which ran until 1934. In 1937, she opened the present establishment and will celebrate its first anniversary Easter Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Mosby is formerly of Detroit and a graduate of four beauty schools--Mdme. C. J. Walker, Poro, Sophie's, and Apex. She has trained more than one hundred girls and teaches everything in the beautiful Central Avenue institution from shampooing to electrolysis with a free course in personal hygiene every Thursday night . . . that's open to the public.

For those who are skeptical about there being progress in the field of feminine beauty culture . . . compare the portraits of your grandmother or mother with your wife's . . . or just walk down the Avenue any Thursday and see the parade to and from the shops.

DON'T MISS THIS

A living corpse, Prophet E. J. Davis, lying in state in his church Easter Sunday, from 8 A. M. to 9 P. M. Prophecy and healing the sick. Consoling the weary. Lying in trance thirteen hours. At 112 Street and Alabama St. Everybody Invited.



TO SPEAK AT YMCA

Mrs. Vivian Osborne-Marsh, grand president of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, who will be presented at a lecture reception tonight in the 28th Street Branch Y. M. C. A. at eight o'clock.

MONROVIA NEWS

Second Baptist Church
Maple and Shamrock Aves.
Rev. John A. Davis, Pastor

Last Sunday, Palm Sunday, was a very high day in Second Baptist church. The Sunday school began on time, with Cornelius Presley, superintendent in charge. A very large attendance witnessed the lesson period and listened to the pastor as he reviewed the lesson, subject: "Finding Ourselves in Service".

The morning service was well attended. It seemed as if the people came from every quarter of Monrovia to listen to the message brought by the pastor. The pastor took his text in the morning from the 26th chapter, of Matthew, the 69th and 70th verses. A message that was very full of thought and preparation, as well as spiritual application; as it affects the lives of men and women today.

The BYPU met on time, with Rev. B. T. Mayfield, the president, presiding. A lively devotional was conducted, with Mrs. Davis leading. After this period the groups assembled to their respective places, and discussed the very important lesson, "Jesus, Crown or Crucify Him".

The attendance at the evening service was not quite so large, but the congregation was very attentive and received with an enthusiasm that was never witnessed before. The pastor brought another splendid message from the 19th chapter of Luke, and the 41st verse. And when He was come near, He beheld the city, and wept over it. Subject: Jesus and the City.

Easter Sunday morning, the choir, under the direction of Mrs. C. C. Fisher, will render an Easter Sunrise Cantata, on the steps of the church. The choir will meet in the church at 5 a. m. and from 5 to 6, will give to the members and friends of the church, and the citizens as well, one hour of beautiful Easter music. Every person coming to this service is asked to bring a candle with them, so as to make the service more impressive.

From 6 to 7 a. m., on the front steps of the church where the worshippers can see the rising sun in all of its glory, the group of Christian men and women will assemble, and for one hour will blend their voices in prayer to the Risen Christ. After the services, the choir will serve a pancake breakfast in the dining room of the church, to which everyone is invited.

There were quite a number of visitors present at the services Sunday, prominent among them were Rev. and Mrs. A. F. Seaton of Riversdie. Rev. Seaton offered a very fervent prayer following the morning message.

The pastor and Cornelius Presley will represent the church at the Tri-County Baptist association which convenes with the Second Baptist church of Santa Ana, Calif., Rev. T. J. Anderson, pastor, Wednesday and Thursday, April 13-14. Quite a large delegation is expected, in view of the fact, that there is no school during the week.

The Sunday school will render its Easter program next Sunday night. Mrs. Davis has charge of the program, and we are promised a great time, and a program of outstanding quality.

Our sick: Mrs. Elmira Enge and Mrs. Dan McCoy.

Our visitors: Rev. and Mrs. Seaton, Mr. J. H. Thompson, Mr. Monroe Connor, and Mrs. Wallace, who recently joined her husband here from Louisiana.



Near the Half-Way Mark

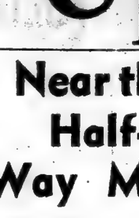
The lady in the "late model" auto is Mrs. E. O. Morris in 1921 when Rosa Sampson's Shop became the Creole Beauty Shop. The gentleman is her husband. Mrs. Morris boasts twenty-eight years in the beauty business and remembers when Mr. Neimore, EAGLE founder, carried EAGLES in his pocket.

Mrs. Lynn Carter Hostess

Mrs. Lynn Carter, of Grant St. Pheonix, Arizona was the hostess to the "Lone White Rose Club" of the Eastern Star, Friday afternoon. Mrs. N. E. White, president presided over the meeting. The minutes were recorded by Mrs. Velma Perkins, Sec'y. During the business period the chairman of the various committees serving for the annual Rainbow party, given March 17th gave their reports.

The president then presented Mesdames Marie Green of Chicago, and F. Matthews of Los Angeles, who gave timely remarks complimenting the club on its work. Mrs. Chlora Sledge responded to their remarks.

Mrs. Lynn Carter, Grand Worthy Matthews of O. E. S., gave an informative talk concerning the meeting of the grand lodge convening in May, at Globe Ariz. Mrs. Bryant was reported ill. At the close of the meeting a social hour followed, at which time the hostess served delightful refreshments.



Mrs. Jessie Grayson, Soloist for Val Verde Sunrise Services Sunday

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Special Window Shades GREEN COLOR 36x6 inches Complete 25c (While They Last)

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You have my unbounded best wishes and congratulations!
REV. S. M. BEANE
Pastor, Hamilton M. E. Church

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Congratulates Mrs. Bass
AND INVITES THE PUBLIC TO ATTEND AN
Easter Benefit DANCE
MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1938
At The Elks Hall
4016 SO. CENTRAL AVENUE
Featuring
GEORGE BROWN'S 15 EBONY COLLEGIANS
From 9:00 Until ? — Admission 50 Cents

Free Transportation to DUDLEY'S INN In VAL VERDE
CABINS, ROOMS FOR RENT
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Spend Your Week Ends or Vacations at
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CALIFORNIA EAGLE
ON HER
Silver Anniversary
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Norman O. Houston, Chairman Executiv Committee



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Bring us whatever paint problems you have. No matter what it is, there's a TYRE paint that will answer it best. And at the prices that are in effect during this sale—you can afford to have the best.
HOUSE PAINT—gives you a better job—saves up to a half in cost—Outlasts other paints 2 to 1.
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POLITICAL POT-PIE

By IRA

Looks as though the Jones boys are suffering from a severe case of the "vice probe blues". William Moseley Jones, thru his legislative vice committee, started out to prove Central avenue wreaking in vice and crime, and thereby skyrocket himself into the attorney general's office. He proved a dud. Determined that the family banner should not trail in the dust James (Advancement League) Jones took up the cudgel in an attempt to carry on. In doing so he annexed a beating, said to have been administered by a creditor and, adding insult to injury, now languishes in jail, charged with theft. According to gossip along the Avenue, the Jones boys are determined to win and another member of the clan, James (Felix Argo) Jones, backed by Vice Crusader Clinton, will blast the black spots from the community thru the columns of a publication launched by (Advancement League) Jones. On with the dance.

* * *

Dan Shaw, familiar figure in newspaper circles and a big-wig Democrat, announces that he has thrown his cards into the deck. "Too much grief and no gain," declared Dan.

* * *

The Hatfield - for - Governor Campaign is gaining ground daily. Looks as though the Republicans are convinced that the Lieutenant Governor is the only hope to hold the State for the party. Hatfield looks good to colred voters.

* * *

Jesse Graves, one time big shot in politics, says there's more dough in pictures to which he is devoting all of his time.

* * *

What has become of Dr. Eva Whiting Young? She made a grand fight for the Assembly two years ago. Will the good doctor appear in the picture as the campaign grows older?

* * *

Big shot Negroes are riding elevators in downtown office buildings, seeking to "handle" some man's campaign among the group or secure cash to pay workers in his "organization". Yet we yell like a pack of Sioux bucks about receiving recognition. When the "clubs" have received their bit there's nothing due. Let's cut it out!

* * *

When black political leaders reach the place where they can see beyond ME, MY WIFE, MY CAR and MY DOG we'll go places and not until. The rank and file of voters are fed up on listening to the rantings of hirelings who are dumb as to the best men for office until a few shekels loosen up the flow of orators.

* * *

Percy Buck, that prince of conscientious battlers for racial uplift, is back from a tour of Mississippi, Georgia, Louisiana and Alabama. "Don't ask me anything about politics," said Percy. "I've just got in town and am rushing home. I'll have plenty to say later."

* * *

A 14th Congressional Rally was held for Governor Merriam at the Rosslyn hotel Tuesday night. It was a get-together affair at which the Governor delivered the principal address. Didn't dream the Governor had so many appointees in the district until we viewed that mob. Fred Roberts, who was Merriam's "Bergen" while both served in the Assembly, wasn't in that number.

'joy of living' goes into 2nd week at rko and pantages

Mixing melody, love and laughter into one of the most appetizing film cocktails of the season, "Joy of Living" continues its rollicking way on the screens of the RKO-Hillstreet and Pantages Hollywood theatres, where the film is in its second smash week. Irene Dunne and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. cavort merrily through the leading roles.

"Night Spot" heads the all-new supporting bill, with Allan Lane, Joan Woodbury and Parkyakarkus featured in this high-speed melodrama.

Miss Dunne sings four of Jerome Kern's catchiest melodies in "Joy of Living", in which she portrays a musical comedy star subjected to the financial demands of her mooching family.

Fairbanks makes a perfect co-star for the glamorous Irene, while Alice Brady, Guy Kibbee, Lucille Ball and Eric Blore add zest to the occasion in the leading supporting roles.

hall johnson choir concert

With an augmented chorus of 50 voices under the masterful direction of Hall Johnson, a concert scheduled for Monday, April 25, at the Wilshire Ebell theatre, is set as an outstanding attraction for music lovers.

The program, Johnson announced today, will include some les familiar songs, along with the old favorites which made his choir so famous on stage and screen.

Featured will be "The Scottsboro Song", collected by Lawrence Gellert from "Songs of Protest" that reflect the racial attitude toward the Scottsboro case. Tickets for the concert are on sale at the theatre box office and Southern California Music ticket office, 737 So. Hill St.

IN MEMORIAM

In sad, but loving remembrance of our dear husband and father, A. H. Lee, who crossed the Great Divide, April 23, 1937. Gone, but not forgotten.

MRS. A. H. LEE and family.

wiley college prof. signs for new play

texan recently authored "a gallery of harlem portraits', epic poem

By S. J. Vincent jr.

MARSHALL, Texas, April 21. — Professor M. B. Tolson, coach of the champion Wiley College debate teams and well-known director of dramatics, has signed a contract for a Negro play with Claire Leonard, Broadway broker, famed for her connections with the International Theatre Guild, the Group Theatre which produced the Broadway hit "Golden Boy", and the Provincetown Theatre which gave Paul Robeson and Eugene O'Neill their start.

M. B. Tolson, whose great epic poem, "A Gallery of Harlem Portraits," was enthusiastically hailed in the February issue of "Current History" magazine by the eminent New York critic V. F. Calverton—this young dramatist and poet has come to the front again by sponsoring at Wiley college the most successful meeting of the Southern Association of Dramatic and Speech Arts, which was attended by such celebrities as Mr. Charles Wood, who followed Mr. Richard B. Harrison as "De Lawd" of the "Green Pastures", Professor Poag of the famous Community Theatre of Columbus, Ohio, and Mr. V. F. Calverton, novelist, anthropology, and critic of drama, who considers Mr. Tolson as one of the future great American writers.

During the interview, Mr. Tolson pointed out that the annual conference of the Southern Association could not have been so successful without the efficient help of his co-workers, Mrs. Diana Pierson of the University of Southern California and Prof. Bertram Lewis of the University of Nebraska.

QUINN IS TALENTED

Anthony Quinn, who has just finished his role in Paramount's "Dangerous To Know" and is currehtly enacting a part in "Crime Gives Orders," finds time for painting and literary work. Today he was putting the finishing touches on a play he has been writing since he returned from his honeymon trip with Katherine DeMille.

Free Outing Show is Recreation Event

Vacation plans of Southlanders will be stimulated this week by exhibits from Canada and the entire West Coast at the fifth annual Western National Outing and Sports Show which opened Tuesday at the Automobile Club of Southern California headquarters, Adams and Figueroa streets, Los Angeles. It is free to the public.

Four acres of outdoor and sports equipment have been assembled. The show will continue through Sunday, April 24. Hours are 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Furnishing mountain and forest atmosphere is a wilderness area including mounted specimens of big game of the Pacific Slope shown in their natural surroundings. Mingling with the mounted animals are live pheasants, quail and ducks.

INVESTMENT OF $400

A recent national survey disclosed that the average sportsman has an investment of $400 in equipment and spends $160 annually in pursuit of game. The various items that make up this average equipment are shown among the innovations in camping, hunting and fishing necessities. Trailer and boating enthusiasts are able to see the new models of traveling homes for land or sea.

In addition to exhibits of hunting and fishing and sports equipment, a nightly presentation of the latest styles in women's sports and resort togs worn by attractive models is of interest to the feminine outdoor enthusiasts.

'frisco fair kitty passes 6 million mark

SAN FRANCISCO — Sum to be spent for the 1939 Exposition now totals $6,072,000, with a goal of seven and a half millions. Nippon Kaisha, a Japanese ship company, was the latest donor to the Fair while Alywin Probert, special commissioner, announced Pacific Basis participation up to 57 per cent. A total of 3,000 special events is scheduled for Treasure Island by Walter Reimers. State railroad commission authorized experimental 25c ferry fares with local hauls to be arranged by Greyhound busses for long distance treks.

Fighters Kayo Dancers On Court

Preliminary to the MDP-Bojangles basketball game at the Elks' auditorium last Sunday night was played by a picked team of prize fighters, versus a group of dancers.

The fighters emerged victorious, 40-25, in a novelty fracas.

Players were Thomas, Richmond, McCarthy, Parks, Nelson, Hayman, and Hutchinson, prize-fighters; Owens, Perry, Roberts, Thomas, Jones, Turner and Bradley, dancers.

ANNUAL SERMON OF PIONEER CLUB

The Pioneer Club No. 1, of Los Angeles will hold its Annual Sermon Sunday, April 24th, at 11:00 A. M., at First A. M. E. Church, 8th and Towne Avenue. Rev. Collins to preach sermon. All Pioneers are requested to be present.

MRS. ELIZA WARNER, Pres.
MRS. N. J. WARNER, Cor. Sec.

Johnson in Houston

Clarence R. Johnson, West executive of the Dining Car Waiters and Porters union arrived in Houston, Texas this week, to negotiate the first contract covering the dining car employees in Texas and New Orleans.

One of the largest branches of the organization is located in the southern district, Johnson stated in a wire to the EAGLE today.

KEEP OFF SUNDAY, MAY 1 for the KOOHINOORS' tea dansante at Covan's Dance Studio, 1316 East 41st Street, from three to seven in the afternoon. Admission 15 cents.

Dr. N. Curtis King Back From Capital

Dr. N. Curtis King, prominent local physician who recently returned to the city from Washington, D. C. where he spent three months in post graduate work.

During his stay he visited the leading Eastern clinics, including the New York Health Department the University of Pennsylvania, and the John Hopkins University. While in Washington where he studied at the Government Hospital, he came in contact with the Nation's greatest physicians, including Surgeon General Parran and his assistant, Dr. Vonderleer who are noted for their great battle to conquer the 'scourge of Civilization in America', Venereal Disease. Dr. King has been especially interested in cooperating with Drs. Parrish and Elliot of the City Health Dept., in the fight against Venereal disease in Los Angeles, having been a member of the staff of the City Health Department in charge of the clinic at So. Los Angeles for the past eight years.

Last year he attended the Venereal Disease conference, called by Surgeon General Parran, at Washington, D. C. along with other prominent physicians from all over the country, and brought back invaluable information on slides and placards, which he has used in lectures to Hollywood, downtown Los Angeles, and local audiences.

GOP Dinner Meet Honors Governor

Honoring Governor and Mrs. Frank Merriam, a dinner meeting of the 14th Congressional Republican Assembly was held at the Rosslyn hotel last Monday evening.

Governor Merriam was introduced to the large assemblage by Wm. D. Campbell, downtown attorney and at one time, candidate for Congress from the 14th district.

A number of Negro Republicans were present, among them Frederick M. Roberts, former assemblyman from the 16th district; Mrs. Beatrice Johnson, member of the 62nd District County Central committee; Mrs. Nell McClanahan, Mrs. Josephine Brown, Mrs. Lillian Jackson and Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass.

JENETT JONES DIES OF HEART ATTACK

Mrs. Jenett Jones, 5210 Compton avenue, died suddenly of heart attack at 1:15 Wednesday morning.

The body has been taken to Conner-Johnson funeral parlors, and burial awaits the arrival of a daughter, Mrs. Roberta Marshall, of New Orleans, La.

Mrs. Jones is survived, in addition to her husband, by her niece, Mrs. Ernestine Jones-Wade, and numerous other relatives.

LAUNDRY EMPLOYE FOUND DEAD

Warren Collier, janitor at the Crown laundry, was found dead early Monday morning by L. F. Lynn, another employe of the Eastside plant.

Death was probably due to heart failure, physicians declared.

Collier had a can of dutch cleaner and a towel in his hand when he was found lifeless.

His wife said that he had been in poor health for several years.

MINISTERS' ALLIANCE MEETS MONDAY MORN

The Interdenominational Minister's Alliance will meet in its regular monthly meeting, Monday, April 25th at the YMCA, 1006 E. 28th steet, at 11 A. M. Current Events Dr. E. W. Moore, Order of the Day, Dr. J. W. Coleman, Subject—Facing Our Tomorrow in the Field of Religious Education. The public is invited.

S. M. Beane,, Pres.

DAUGHTER ELKS ANNUAL SERMON

Hiawatha Temple No. 9, Dtr. of I. B. P. O. E. W. will hold its Annual Sermon Sunday, April 24, 1938, at Phillips Temple C. M. E. Church, 43rd street and Wadsworth Ave., Rev. L. C. Cleaves, Pastor, 2:30 P. M. All daughter Elks and Auxiliaries and Golden West Lodge No. 86 and auxiliaries are invited.

DTR. BIRDIE LA GRAND,
Daughter Ruler.

GREET VIVIAN MARSH AT DELTA RECEPTION IN YMCA

Vivian Osborne Marsh, grand president of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority, was greeted by representatives of civic and fraternal organizations last Thursday evening in a lecture-reception sponsored by the Deltas in the 28th street branch YMCA.

Mrs. Marsh was attired in em-

Now You Too Can Have That



That Men Admire And Women Envy

When skin is too dark, rough, blotchy, etc., spread on genuine Dr. FRED PALMER'S SKIN WHITENER. It must work faster to lighten, brighten and help clean up skin or money back. 25c at drug stores.

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Agency Celebrates Prexy Nickerson's Anniversary

SID DONES—

Continued from page 1-A

that you take life seriously and face issues frankly.

"We are good friends and we shall always remain good friends, but nobody knows better than we that the marriage relationship is not to our best interest nor our welfare, materially and spiritual."

The Dones were seperated on January 6, just five days after the New Year's Day open house when they were hosts to children and neighbors. Mrs. Dones now resides at th family residence in East 46th St. and Mr. Dones still maintains his office and home at 1166 East 27th street.

OHIO RIGHTS—

Continued from page 1-A

charged the cashier refused to sell her a ticket for "Mad About Music".

According to the police prosecutor, the Palace cashiers and ushers have been instructed to tell Negroes attempting to buy tickets that "your people do not patronize this theatre."

Offense of this kind carries a penalty of 30-90 days and a fine of $50 to $100.

WM. NICKERSON

In recognition of the fact that April 15 marked the thirty-third anniversary of President Nickerson in the Life Insurance business, the Agency staff of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company responded to an appeal made by the Director of Agencies with a production of $50,000 Life Insurance on that day.

Leading individual producers on this occasion were C. D. Jolly, $6,000; H. Pillow, $6,000; J. Ware, $4,000; Ruby McKnight, $3,500. Other contributors to the success of the event included agents in almost every district of the Company.

In commenting on the celebration Mr. Nickerson said: "I deeply appreciate the spirit that prompted members of our agency staff to make this extra effort. Indeed, I am happy if my thirty-three years of service in the Life Insurance busines inspiress others to be of service."

$6,000; H. Pillow, $6,000; George Gordan, $6,000; Mrs. N. Elder, $5,000; J. Ware, $4,000; Ruby McKnight, $3,500. Other contributors to the success of the event included agents in almost every district of the Company.

joan crawford, spencer tracy co-star in tivoli pic

Katherine Brush, whose best-selling novel, "Young Man of Manhattan," was made into a motion picture hit, has scored again with the adaptation to the screen of her original story, "Mannequin", co-starring for the first time Joan Crawford and Spencer Tracy. The picture opens at the Tivoli Theatre.

With the New York Miss Brush knows so well as an exciting background, this is the human, realistic tale of a girl born in a Hester Street tenement, who winds up in a multimillionaire's penthouse. Jessie Cassidy, played by Miss Crawford, asks for nothing more in life than three clean, comfortable rooms and the man she loves, but fate takes a hand when two men battle for her.

The first is Eddie Miller, portrayed by Alan Curtis, Hollywod's newest leading man discovery. The second is John L. Hennessey, a part which gives Tracy a rugged characterization as a wealthy steamship owner who rose from Hester Street. Surprising story twists lead to a dramatic climax when Hennessey goes broke and Jessie finally finds happiness in three rooms.

Miss Crawford, never more beautifully gowned, wears twenty-eight costume changes, designed by Adrian as an advance fashion preview of feminine styles for 1938.

In prominent featured roles are Ralph Morgan; Mary Phillips, New York stage actress; Leo Gorcey, who plays the same type of swaggering waterfront tough role that brought him fame as "Spit" in the Broadway stage production of "Dead End"; Oscar O'Shea, veteran character actor who was discovered in a W. P. A. theatre project and scored an immediate hit in "Captain Courageous"; Elizabeth Risdon and others.

Frank Borzage, whose most recent film success was "Big City", and who gave the screen "Farewell to Arms." "Seventh Heaven" and "Street Angel", was the director.

--REVIEW--

By JOHN KINLOCH

The Easter evening musicale at the Second Baptist Sunday proved to be one of the finest in the church's history.

Under the direction of Mrs. Anna Mae Morrow, the performance was smooth, almost professional. The program was divided in three symbolic portions — "Jerusalem", "The Crucifixion", and "The Resurrection".

"The Crucifixion" was brought to mind through such famed hymns as "The Old Rugged Cross" (solo by Mary Lou Roberson), "When Night Involves the Skies" (Ladies' Choir and soloists Ernestine Wade and Alice Pruitt), and "Were You There?" (Rebecca Anderson and choir).

During the rendition of these songs, reminiscent of the suffering and trial of the Savior, a remarkable effect was had through lighting. The entire church was wreathed in darkness, outside a soft blue light which lay upon the figure of Christ on the Cross at the far side of the pulpit. Only other light came from outside the building — a spot-beam played upon the image of Jesus on one of Second Baptist's colorful windows.

At the commencement of the third and final portion of the evening's entertainment, "The Resurrection", indirect floodlights softly illuminated the pulpit area, while the blue light upon the bleeding figure of the Savior snapped off, and on the other side of the platform a cross of pure white lighted up. No doubt, the purpose of this latter program-division was to point out that the Son of God had surmounted the trials of suffering and had arisen triumphant; in short, a message of hope and victory. If this was the intention, it was beautifully achieved. Rising through the anthems, "Awake Thou That Sleep" and "Hosanna" (Vesper Octette), the program reached a soaring climax in an inspired choral rendition of "Inflammatus" (solo: Gladys Wells), which at its conclusion brought excited exclamations from the congregation.

One of the many highlights was the solo, "The Lord's Prayer", rendered by Archie Hairston. He is the possessor of a remarkable voice.

There were also vocal solos by Julia Moore and John Kinloch, while, earlier in the evening, Geneva Mae Bass rendered an excellent organ solo.

Remarks of Reverend Griffith were brittle and well-received. He announced the coming of Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune next Sunday afternoon in a mass meeting to be held at the church.

16 Take Blood Tests at Temple Health Clinic

Twenty-six patients were examined at the Temple Health Institute last Sunday afternoon during the free clinic period sponsored by the Women's Political Study Clubs.

Of those examined, 16 took Wasserman blood tests. Sunday's clinic marked the second of the free examinations and treatments to be given each third Sunday. The next one will be held May 15, and is open to the public. Blood tests were administered by Dr. Lyle O. Shaw.

These tests are being given to persons unable to pay for medical examination and care in order to aid in the fight against venereal diseases.

WOMAN'S POLITICAL STUDY CLUB HEAR SHERIFF BISCUILUZ

The Woman's Political Study Club Council of which Mrs. Betty Hill is Executive Secretary, will have Sheriff Eugene Biscuiluz as their guest speaker Thursday, April 28th, at two o'clock, 12th Street Branch Y. M. C. A.

Over two hundred reservations have been made by members of the Woman's Political Study Club to attend the luncheon at the Biltmore Bowl, Monday April 25, honoring Miss Marin Martin, head of the Women's division of the Republican National Committee whose headquarters are in Washington, D. C.

Miss Martin will discuss issues of the day as she sees them.

CORRECTION

The name, Nathaniel Roark, identifying a 3 year old lad who received painful injuries last Wednesday when his arm caught in a washing machine wringer, was erroneous, it was discovered today.

Little Nathaniel is the grandson of Mrs. Julia Roark, mentioned in last week's paper as his mother, of 745 East 45th Street. His correct name is Nathaniel Fearonce.

May 1. Other sororities and fraternities will participate in the celebration.



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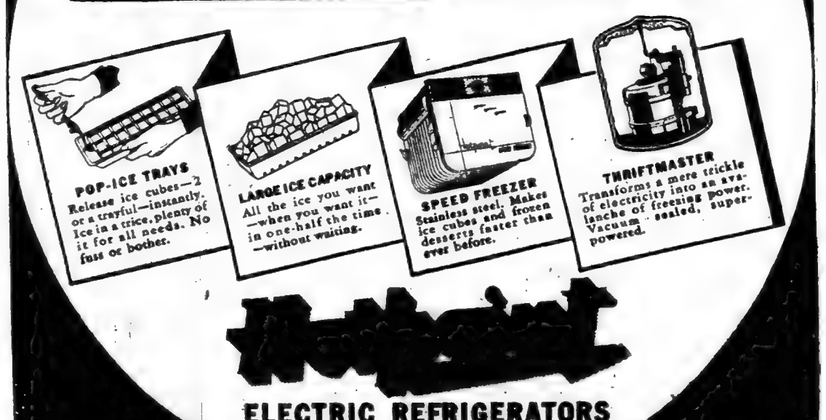
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NEWSPAPER HITS MOB SPIRIT DISPLAYED BY HOWARD STUDENTS

Men and Women Students Defy Acting Dean of Women

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 21 — Howard university students were taken to task here this week for a demonstration on the campus Monday night of last week in defiance of Miss Alida P. Banks, acting dean of women.

Crying--"We want Banks' with a rope around her neck", a crowd of 200 young men congregated on the lawn in front of the women's dormitory where dissenting coeds had been locked in to prevent their participation in the demonstration. The youths were making the oral exhibition after plans had fallen through to burn Miss Banks in effigy.

As the mob appeared on the lawn, dormitory windows were opened and filled with the heads of women students. They took up the word of mouth campaign started by the men and hurled rolls of toilet tissue at protesting school officials.

President of the Student Council Walter Washington undertook to persuade the students to desist, but his words were met with cries of "Hitler" and "Stalin".

According to members of the mob, grievances against the dean of women were the outgrowth of what they described as arbitrary acts on her part, without justification, a tyrannical attitude and general student discontent. Miss Banks is temporarily occupying the vacancy created by the death of Dean Lucy Slowe.

PREXY DENIES RUMORS

Rumors that privileges had been taken from resident students of the University because of the riot were denied late last week by President Dr. Mordecai Johnson.

He stated further that action by the Board of Trustees on filling the post of dean of women had been deferred until "some time".

Reports are being circulated that dormitory women have been denied all privileges and that they are mockingly referring to the resident building as "The Rock".

Taking the students to task, the Washington Tribune, in the April 16th issues, wrote: "Such demonstrations causes us to pause and wonder whether this is the sort of representation of which a school of higher education can be proud. Is mob frenzy so dominant in the human make-up that the veneer may be so slightly scratched that so called intellectuals in the making can turn to mobbery and yell 'a rope around the neck'."

2 Firemen Injured

Fighting a fire at 15th and Hooper in which an upholstery factory was ignited, George Bufford, of company 14, and Lawrence (Lucky) Stewart, of truck 30, sustained painful injuries last week.

Stewart's ankle was fractured when he slipped and fell while running with an extension hose.

Fireman Lewis Harris was burned on the face and hands when a sawdust bin exploded at 16th and Alameda, blowing him off his ladder.

Mitchell in $5,000 Suit

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 21 (ANP)—Alleging that his auto had been wrongfully impounded by police on March 29, Congressman Arthur W. Mitchell of Chicago, has brought suit for $5,000. Defendants are Sergt. Paul Barnes and Private Ivy Murphy of the police department and Charles and Blanche Curry, citizens.

According to attorneys of the representative, he parked his car across a driveway and the police were called to remove it. The lawyers contend the driveway was unlawfully marked. Mrs. Curry contends the driveway is private, on her property and Mitchell had been repeatedly warned to move his car. This failing, she said she asked police for a "No parking" sign. Later, Mitchell's car again blocking the driveway, she called police who moved the machine.

Ask Ickes to Halt Jim Crow Ban

WASHINGTON, D. C., April21, (ANP)—In a letter sent last week to Secretary of the Interior Harold I. Ickes, by Charles E. Russell, chairman Interracial Committee, Mr. Ickes was asked to cancel the contract of any concession granted on government property if it is established that discrimination because of race, color or station is practiced. Russell's letter intimated that it was believed the Secretary was dodging the issue, in his reply to an earlier note sent him by the interracial body. That previous note protested discrimination on local public golf courses and Mr. Ickes' answer was termed evasive.

Somebody Steals 2 Quarts from Cab Calloway

WASHINGTON, April 21. (ANP)—When Cab Calloway came home Tuesday from the Earle theatre where his band and revue appeared last week, he was all set to relax — but the aide complete relaxation had completely disappeared.

Calling police, he told them somebody had broken into his apartment and made off with a quart of wine and an unopened bottle of Scotch whiskey. They had also removed the portables in Cab's new leather valise. The hi-de-ho king valued the property at $25.

POLICE CRACK DOWN

Determined to rid Central avenue of white men who act as contact men for Negro women and white men for immoral purposes, Newton street police this week made an initial arrest in Burton Miller, white, 25.

Sweepings From The News of The World

CONDENSED SUMMARY FOR BUSY READERS

Judge Declines to Close Place of Worship

COLUMBIA, S. C.—Last Monday in Common Pleas Court, declining to order the closing of the House of Prayer, colored tabernacle, Circuit Judge C. C. Fatherstone said he had no right "to declare a place of worship a nuisance." His action was predicated on a city council resolution declaring the tabernacle a nusiance and ordering police to close it. The council acted after 200 citizens had signed a petition objecting to the services.

Prominent Liberia Figure Sails for Monrovia

BOSTON, Mass. — Following a lengthy visit in this country Mrs. Victoria Schaack, daughter of the late Chief Justice of Liberia and granddaughter of a former president of the Negro republic, sailed Sunday from East Boston for Monrovia. In Liberia, the attractive matron will conduct a girls' school in domestic science and home economics. While in New York City, Mrs. Schaack won high praise for her appearance on Major Bowes' amateur program, during which she sang songs of her native land.

Republicans Dispute in Chicago Primaries

CHICAGO—Completion of the count of the Police (first) returns, in Tuesday's Primary Election, brought to light a dispute between the two leading candidates for the Republican candidate for U. S. Representative from the First Cong. district, former Alderman L. B. Anderson and present Second Ward Alderman Wm. L. Dawson. Dawson's count: 4,295; Anderson's: 3,987. An official canvass, to follow the police count, will determine the winner.

Report Mussolini in Gift to Britain

LONDON, Eng.—In an alleged attempt to speed British recognition of Italy's conquest ofo Abyssinia, reports were current in diplomatic circles here this week that Premier Benito Mussolini will cede to Britain certain territory in Ethiopia's Lake Tsana region, to assure British control over the sources of the River Nile. Confirmation of the rumors would not be given by Prime Minister Chamberlain.

Eventful Career of Capt. Alonzo Myers Ends

BRROKLYN, N. Y.—Death, Tuesday ended the eventful career of Army Captain Alonzo Myers, who was fatally injured when hit by a taxicab. Born in Philadelphia in 1880, he enlisted in the regular U. S. Army in 1898, saw service in the Spanish-American War, in the Indian Campaigns, the Philippine Insurrection, and as a Captain in the World War he was in active service until signing of the Armistice. He had been awarded many medals, among them the coveted bronze Congressional Medal, authorized in 1906. He was buried in Philadelphia. The widow and other relatives survive.

Tot, 3, Found in Garage After 28-Hour Search

DES MOINES, Iowa. — After an absence of 28 hours and with 600 Boy Scouts searching a wide area in an effort to find her, little Coleen Martin, 3 years old, was found late Monday afternoon by Emanuel Davis jr., trapped in a garage, two doors from her home. The child had apparently squeezed through a narrow opening in the sliding door, was unable to get out again. At Mercy hospital physicians said the child suffered from exposure and both feet were severely frost-bitten.

Only 3.6 Per Cent College Grads Unemployed in 'Chi'

CHICAGO, Apr.21, (ANP)—Although 40.3 percent of the total Negro population were unemployed during the depression, in Chicago only 3.6 of colored college graduates in Chicago were jobless, according to a survey just completed by Dr. Charles S. Johnson of the Fisk University department of sociology.

At the present time, over 50 percent of all Negroes gainfully employed in Chicago are in the unskilled labor or domestic and personal service fields, but only half of one per cent of the college graduates are so employed, the survey states. Over half of the male graduates have annual incomes exceeding $2,000, with the median home income is $2,250 for men and $1,125 for women. These incomes are far above those of the average for all Negroes and compare favorably with the incomes of whites holding similar jobs.

The survey shows that 79.2 per cent of college graduates living in Chicago are engaged in the professions, while the remainder are largely concentrated in white collar occupations such as management, ownership, clerical work, etc.

The study was made by Fisk to demonstrate the practical values of higher and graduate education.

Jail Woman, 26, for 5th Slaying

ST. LOUIS, April 21. (ANP)—Clara York, 26, who according to police has already slain four persons, was ordered held by a coroner's jury Tuesday for the murder of a fifth victim, Marie Sims, stabbed to death in a fight over another man.

Officers testified she has stabbed four other persons to death "and cut up some others". She served a workhouse term for killing a woman in 1936. The alleged murderess is known to associates as "Sweet".

Alpha Plans Campaign

ATLANTA, Ga., April 21—The Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity will conduct during the week on May 2-8 its Fifth Annual Campaign of Education for Citizenship, according to an announcement made by Dr. Rayford W. Logan, the fraternity's director of education. Throughout the country, he stated, graduate and undergraduate chapters of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity are laying plans to make the Fifth Anniversary Campaign the most effective in the new era of the fraternity's educational campaign.

Numbered among the members of the Fraternity who will take an active part in the campaign are many representatives of state legislatures. They and other nationally known speakers will drive home the slogan "A voteless people is a hopeless people."

ETHIOPIANS CRUSH FASCISTS IN NORTHWEST

LONDON, April 21 (CNA)—Sweeping victories for Ethiopian guerilla forces under Ato Ghila Ghiorghis Oukbit have driven the fascist invaders out of northeast Ethiopia, it was reported here this week.

NEW ORLEANS COP WHO KILLED WAITRESS FREED FROM PRISON

NEW ORLEANS, April 21. (ANP)—Charles Guerand, a former policeman here, was freed from the state penitentiary at Angola Wednesday after serving a year of a one-to-three year term for manslaughter in connection with the fatal shooting in 1930 of Hattie McCary, 14-year-old waitress in a Tulane avenue restaurant.

At his trial, Guerand said he shot after "she pulled a knife on me." He was found guilty on April 3, 1930, the first white man to face the gallows for the slaying of a Negro in the state since 1852. Soon after his conviction, through counsel, Guerand sought to be declared insane, and acting on the recommendation of a lunacy commission, he was sentenced by Judge A. D. Henriques to the East Louisiana Hospital for the Insane at Jackson "until such time as his sanity is restored or until further orders from this court."

Guerand served five years at Jackson.

Man Wins Discrimination Suit Against Restaurant

Declaring the facts fully indicated that the plaintiff was denied equal treatment by the defendant in respect to the service of food and that there was a clear violation of section 51 of the Civil Code, Judge Joseph L. Call awarded judgement of $100.00 against Geraldine Heard, white restaurent operator, to Milton Smith last Friday morning in the Municipal Court.

Smith charged in a Civil suit that Miss Heard and her mother refused to serve food to him on May 5, 1934, claiming that the restaurant did not cater to colored trade.

In court Miss Heard denied Smith's statement. She told the judge that she and her mother advised Smith that it was between breakfast time and lunch time and there was no breakfast ready for service, but that he could have a sandwich and coffee.

This statement was denied by Smith who also pointed out that there was an inscription on the front window, testifying "We do not cater to colored trade."

Miss Hear admitted the existence of the inscription.

Under section 51 of the Civil Code all citizens within the jurisdiction of the state are entitled to full and equal accomodations of restaurants and hotels Section 52 of the Code provides that whoever denies any citizen this right, on basis of color, is liable to damages.

APRIL IS CHILD CARE AGENCIES MONTH

This month is Child Care Agencies month in the educational campaign that is being conducted throughout the city by the child care division of the Council of Social Agencies assisted by the public department of the Community Chest.

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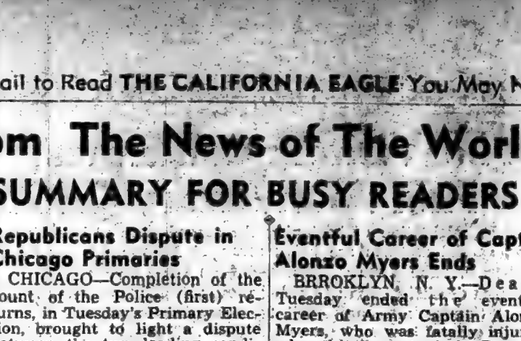
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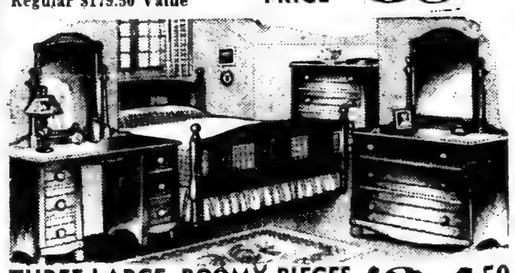
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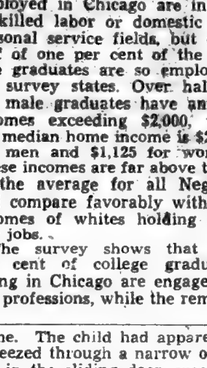
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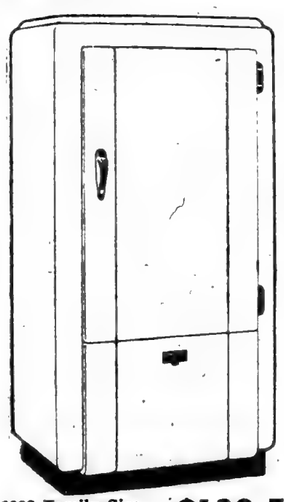
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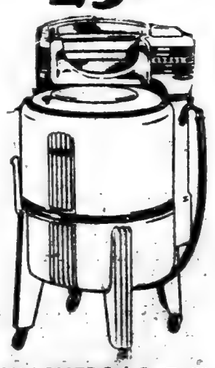


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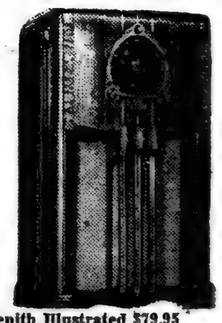
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OVERFLOW CROWDS THRONG CITY CHURCHES FOR EASTER'S SERVICES

Music, Birds, Flowers Color Day's Children's Programs

Despite the capacity attendance at Hollywood Bowl and Val Verde sunrise services Sunday morning, churches were thronged by overflow crowds throughout the city. Organ and string music were supplemented by birds placed in vari-hued cages in auditoriums and vestibules. Christenings and baptismal services followed the worship in a number of churches and children's programs drew scores for the Sunday School hour. Afternoon and evening services were mainly to pageants and organization presentations.

At the First A. M. E. Zion Church, at Pico and Paloma St., Easter services began with a children's program at the Sunday School hour in which the pupils from all departments participated. Many visitors and former members helped to swell the large audience. The memorial cross service in memory of deceased members was held. Mrs. A. Fields arranged the program. Mrs. Roberta Payne gave the Easter message at the Christian Endeavor hour and Floyd Grace sang the "Holy City". Climaxing the day, the senior choir presented the pageant of "The Resurrection" directed by Mrs. Florence Johnson.

On Friday evening, April 22, the Soul Stirrers will conduct the current revival services. The pastor, Rev. Walter R. Lovell, left Wednesday for a ten day vacation in Chicago with his small son accompanying him; Rev. Roger Willis, associate pastor, will be in charge during his absence.

An Easter cantata, "Christ Arose" was presented by the Bethel A. M. E. choir on good Friday evening at the Bethel A. M. E. church on West 35th St., under the direction of Lt. Leslie King with Mrs. Artie Mae Kingsberry serving as organist. The pageant was repeated Sunday evening because of numerous requests. Soloists included Rev. A. A. Moore, Granville Smith, Gwendolyn Coleman, and Esther Fortier. Mrs. Neosha Tatum and Miss Dorothy Crafton assisted in giving the synopsis of each number before its rendition.

The Sunday School of Shaw M. E. Church reports the largest attendance of the year with the High School Bible class attaining an all time record. At eleven, the pastor, Dr. A. C. Austin, rendered a well attended probrought the Easter message and the young people of the church gram at 7:30

The large auditorium of the Second Baptist Church at 24th and Griffith was filled with worshippers and visitors at an early hour. "The Resurrection of Christ As An Obligation" was the sermon subject chosen by Dr. T. L. Griffith, pastor. A dozen persons united with the church at the close of the sermon and fifteen parents brought forward their babies for prayer and blessing.

In the evening, an Easter musical was presented by Mrs. Anna Griffith Morrow, vesper choir director.

Worshippers packed the spacious main floor and balconies of the historic First AME church at 8th and Towne Avenue long before the scheduled hour. The senior choir of fifty voices brought verbal applause upon their rendition of the chorus from "The Crucifixion" with Jester Hairston, director, as soloist and the fifth and seventh from "The Last Seven Words". The music culminated in the Negro spiritual "'Twas on One Easter Sunday Morning" and a solo by Miss Gladys Wells, "Open The Gates". Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, pastor delivered the Easter sermon from the subject of the "Resurrection". Christening ceremonies for several babies closed the services. A children's program was presented at four and a pageant in the evening under the direction of Mrs. Hightower.

The Easter story was presented in song Sunday evening in an original musical at the Avalon Christia Church. The services were arranged and directed by Mrs. Zelma Watson Duke, wife of the pastor, Rev. Baxter C. Duke. Three major divisions comprised the program: "Passion Week", "The Resurrection" and "Jesus in Our Lives Today". These were preluded by the processional and a hymn of adoration; prologue and interludes were given by the narrator, Leland Whitney. Aside from choral renditions, "'Tis Midnight On Olive's Brow" was pantomined by three young women for the Nash School Expression; a string quartette directed and accompanied at the piano by Victoria Rice made its debut in three sacred selections; Miss Eddievies Flenoury sang an original solo written especially for the musical.

The main auditorium and annex of the People's Independent Church of Christ was thronged by worshippers Sunday morning and scores occupied seats placed around the church. In the evening, Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew directed "The Story of Calvary", an Easter musical drama. A capacity audience attended and acclaimed the pageant as the best ever presented by the popular director. The entire choir loft was removed to facilitate installation of elaborate scenery and for producing artistic lighting effects as a background for the rendition.

Verily, verily, I say uto you, The hour is coming, and now is, when the dead shall hear the voice of the Son of God: and they that hear shall live." These promises of Jesus, from John, are the Golden Text for the Lesson Sermon on "Probation after Death" on Sunday in all branches of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Massachusettes.

The Lesson Sermon includes these verses from Psalms :"The law of the LORD is perfect' converting the soul: the testimony of the LORD is sure, making wise the commandment of the LORD is pure, enlightening the eyes . . . Who can understand his errors? cleanse thou me from secret faults."

Among the passages from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, are the statements: Willingness to become as a little child and to leave the old for the new, renders thought receptive of the advanced idea. Gladness to leave the false landmarks and joy to see them disappear—this disposition helps to precipitate the ultimate harmony. The purification of sense and self is a proof of progress."

The Seventh Day Adventist Church at 40th place and Wadsworth Ave., invites all to the picture Sermon Sunday night when the pastor presents the subject "Is not the first day of the week just as good or better than the seventh for a day of religious rest?" About 80 special pictures will be used to explain this sermon. Sabbath (Saturday) the Sabbath school begins at 9:25 a. m., with over 400 enrolled scholars and at 11 a. m., the pastor will speak on "The value of talking to God". Special music at all services and a church program that is very old fashioned yet sensible and spiritual for all today.

Christ Temple Church (Christ Holiness) 54th and Hooper ave., is in the midst of a three weeks' revival campaign with Dr. T. A. Sears of Magnolia, Miss. conducting and preaching the gospel sermons each evening.

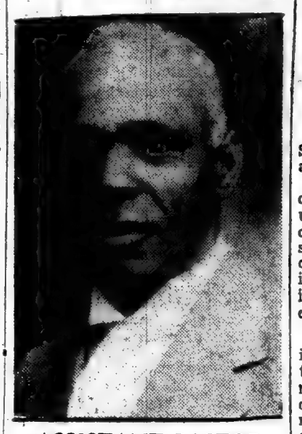
Dr. Sears has just closed a five weeks' revival campaign at St. James Church and five weeks at Bethel Church (Christ Holiness). The Temple Senior choir is rendering choir service each evening.

Pastor Bishop C. P. Jones brought the Easter message Sunday at 11 o'clock with a special Easter musical program by the senior choir.

ZION TEMPLE CHURCH
1315 E. Vernon Avenue
Bishop Butler, Pastor

Easter Sunrise services, celebrated at 5 a. m. on last Sunday morning, made unforgettable history in the annals of the church. Every available seat was taken. The Temple--transformed under the magic fingers of Bishop Butler--was a symphony of mellow beauty, subdued lights, and the haunting fragrance of artistically arranged flowers. The services were marked throughout by a High Seriousness, a dignity of Spiritual purpose, which made it one to be long remembered by all who attended. All services throughout the day were well attended, and the Bishop expressed her gratification for the loyal response of her members and many friends

This Sunday afternon, April 24th at 3 o'clock, Mrs. Elizabeth Sprately's widely known "Junior Jubilee Chorus" will render a spirited program. This group--about twenty in all--are expertly trained, and will warm your heart with their superb singing. With them is a quartette of four young girls whose close harmony will remind you of the Boswell Sisters of radio fame. Be sure to hear these youngsters perform. Silver offering expected. At six o'clock a class in TRUTH meets regularly each Sunday, taught by Mrs. Lillian Fleming. "Open Forum at seven o'clock, Mr. Caldwell H. Jones, presiding. Night service begins promptly at 8.00 o'clock. Public cordially invited.



ASSISTANT PASTOR
REV. S. H. JENNINGS, assistant pastor of Trinity Baptist church and chairman of the evangelist group in the "Better Trinity" drive, who is heading the revival meeting with Rev. Samuels of Philadelphia as speaker.

Post - Easter Revival Begins at Trinity

According to announcement by Rev. S. H. Jennings, assistant pastor of Trinity Baptist church, West 36th and Normandie Sts., the evangelistic committee of "Trinity's Better Church" program will culminate in a revival meeting beginning Sunday with Dr. P. P. Samuels of Philadelphia preaching nightly. Congregational singing will be held each night and the pastor, Dr. J. L. Caston, will preside at the decision periods.

In commanding the work of the evangelistic committee, Rev. Jennings said, "This week nearly fifty homes in our 'area of influence' have been rededicated by the setting up of prayer altars, and our "Fireside Group Prayer Circles" have been re-established. These prayer units have brought miracles for our work and blessed the homes in which they have been set up." Rev. Jennings is chairman of the committee whose program marks the eighth week of the "Better Trinity" program.

MINISTERS' WIVES COUNCIL MEETS

The Interdenominational Ministers' Wives Council of Los Angeles and Vicinity met Wednesday, April 13, in Santa Monica at 412 Bay street, with Mmes. Mary Stout and Myrtle Bircher co-hostesses.

Devotion was conducted by Mrs. Rosetta Gillispie and Mrs. Maude Watkins.

Committee's reports were made and three applications for membership. The Council donated $5 to the Minister's Alliance to assist in the burial of Rev. S. Sterling Moore of Seattle, Wash.

The next meeting will be held April 27th at the home of Mrs. Mary Caddell, 1031 E. 52nd Pl. with Mmes. Mary Caddell, Essie Anderson, and Bethean Holden as

SPRING CAR CHECK IS WISE PRACTICE

While Spring has become the accepted season for the annual thorough house cleaning it is also the time of the year when motorists should give attention to the various parts of their cars which have been subjected to the effects of winter driving, reminds the emergency service department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

A thorough checking and overhauling of the car from stem to stern is a wise practice to assure dependable performance for the summer vacation months where a breakdown is likely to occur many miles from home.

BAPTIST UNION IN REGULAR SESSION

The Baptist Minister's Union held its regular weekly meeting Tuesday with Dr. A. C. Capers as speaker. Dr. Capers discussed the coming Sunday School lesson from the subject, "Receiving Vision for Service". Dr. J. W. Coleman will speak at the April 26 meeting.

'The Visitor' Celebrates First Anniversary On Air

In celebration of beginning the second year of being on the air, special features are being arranged for the popular Sunday program, "The Visitor", broadcast from the People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma, over KFOX from 10:15 to 10:45 next Sunday morning, April 24, according to an announcement made early this week by the pastor, Rev. Clayton D. Russell.

The second year of the broadcast actually began with last Sunday's program, when a special Easter service was released.

In keeping with his plan of church expansion and community uplift, the young minister conceived the idea of broadcasting a service every Sunday especially designed for the sick and shut-ins, and those who might find it inconvenient to attend church during the day.

When Rev. Russell took the idea to J. L. Hill, manager of the Angelus Funeral Home, it met with the immediate approval of Mr. Hill and the board of directors of the Angelus, who became the sponsors.

"From the very beginning," said Mr. Hill, "the Angelus has emphasized service to the community. We feel that we owe it to the people around us who are responsible for the success of the institution. The broadcast from the Independent church for the sick and shut-ins gave us a welcome opportunity to further show our deep appreciation to our hundreds of friends and well-wishers."

According to information received, the Angelus Funeral Home is the only Negro business in the United States that has sponsored a broadcast continuously for a year in the history of American radio. Since the Angelus opened its doors in 1925, it has become noted for helping individuals, and the community as a whole, in distinctive ways, a study of their varied activities revealed.

The program is released by remote control from the Hal Nichols station in Long Beach, and is rated by station officials as one of its most popular programs. Thousands of congratulatory communications have been received at the church, the Angelus and KFOX during the year for the excellency of the service and the inspiration it gives.

Also wishing to demonstrate his appreciation to his large number of customers, W. J. Benton, proprietor of Benton's Drug Store, volunteered his cooperation with the church, and pays the necessary telephone expense in conection with a remote control broadcast.

Rev. Russell is featured as "The Visitor", who makes a trip over the airways every Sunday morning, accompanied by Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, directing the large choir of eighty voices. William Gillespie, golden-voiced baritone of the famous Hall Johnson Choir has become a sensation as gospel soloist with the group.

Leroy Hurt, young radio technician, is at the controls, while the program is supervised and announced by War Perkins, one of the few Negroes in the country who has persistently specialized in promoting and directing radio programs for a number of years.

Among the many institutions tuning in regularly are: Los Angeles General hospital, White Memorial, Wildwood Sanitarium, Pauline Sanitarium, Olive View, and Ranchos Amigos.



WAR PERKINS--"your announcer".



W. J. BENTON, of "Benton's"--volunteered to help.



MRS. A. C. BILBREW--her directing is distinctive.

Jefferson Hi in Public School Week

Annual observance of the nineteenth Public Schools Week during the week of April 25 to the 30. The schools are placing special emphasis upon opportunities for the public to become acquainted with school activities.

One of the important features is that of Open House, which is being held at Jefferson high school on Wednesday. Students represent their school as hosts and hostesses by conducting their parents and other visitors through the buildings and pointing out the various activities in which they participate.

The women of the Parent-Teachers Association will sponsor a tea which will be given between the hours of three and four in the afternoon.



J. L. HILL, Angelus Funeral Home Manager " . . serving the community is our duty".

NOTICE !

Monday afternoon, April 25th at 2:30 p. m. Sojourner Truth Club will present one of the most interesting programs that has been their privilege to offer. The Life of Josiah Hansen will be reviewed by W. W. Webb, who will tell of his visits to Scotland and London, where he was presented to Queen Victoria. His original documents will be shown. Mrs. E. MacBeth will present the program with Mrs. M. Bowers musical director. Hostesses: Mesdames Ersine Gordon, Vertna Gordon and Winnie Bell Harrison.

The public is invited.

E. A. Johnson, pres.
G. Wade, secretary

Independent Sets Quarterly Confab

The Second Quarterly Convocation of the People's Independent Church of Christ convened in the main auditorium of the church last Monday night, with the minister, Rev. Clayton D. Russell, presiding.

Reports showed that the church in sound financial condition, with approximately 200 members added during the quarter. Suport of the program of the minister for the year was enthusiastically endorsed by the large number in attendance.

MINISTERS' ALLIANCE MEET ANNOUNCED

Rev. S. M. Beane, president, The Interdenominational Ministers' Alliance, announced that the next meeting of the alliance will be held Monday, April 24 at 11:00 o'clock in the morning at the 28th St. Branch YMCA. Dr. J. W. Coleman of Chicago, religious educator, will be the speaker. The members are urged to attend promptly for business of importance and the public is invited.

La Jovial Fashionabls Dansant, Club Alabam, Sunday, Apr. 24th, 1938. Fashionable Parade and Dancing. Ten Best Dressed Ladies of the city.

BETHEL CLUB PLANS MOTHER'S DAY TEA

The Willing Workers Club of Bethel AME Church announced a Mothers Day tea this week to be held at the home of the pastor, Rev. A. A. Moore, 1372 West 35th St. from three to seven o'clock on May 8. Mrs. Leona Collier, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, is in charge of arrangements.

Second Baptist Church
Griffith Avenue and 24th Street — Thomas L. Griffith, D. D. Pastor

SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1938

11:00 A. M.
A Sermon Illustrated By Our Art Glass Windows

7:30 P. M.
The Post Resurrection Breakfast on the Sea Shore

Welcome to Our Sunday School at 9:30 A. M.

Welcome to Our B. Y. P. U. at 6:00 P.M.

A WARM WELCOME TO VISITORS

Will You Come To — AT WORSHIP — TRINITY

TRINITY Baptist Church
W. 36th & Normandie Sts.
(The Friendly Church)

xx xx xx
"Seek ye the Lord While He may be found."
xx xx xx
"Him that cometh to God I will in no wise cast out."
xx xx xx
"He that cometh to God must believe that He is and that he is a ransomer of them that diligently seek him."
xx xx xx
"Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be SAVED."

SOUL SAVING REVIVAL IN PROGRESS EACH NIGHT
REV. P. P. SAMUELS of Philadelphia PREACHING

"A WILLING, ABLE GOD WAITS TO SAVE YOU UNTO THE UTMOST. COME."

xxx DR. J. L. CASTON, Pastor — xxx REV. S. H. JENNINGS, Asst. Pastor

YOU NEED CHRIST IN YOUR LIFE.

Hamilton M. E. Church
S. M. Beane, B. D. Pastor — East 18th Street and Naomi Avenue

WOMAN'S AID DAY
SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1938

$9:30 A. M.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.—SERMON ..... Pastor
Subject: "Burning Hearts"
6:00 P. M.—EPWORTH LEAGUE
7:30 P. M.—WOMAN'S AID PROGRAM

Mother's Day Service, May 8th

Religious Science Center
4068 CENTRAL AVENUE
(Gray Conservatory)
Arthur Twyne
Teacher & Practitioner
Subject—Sunday April 24th
11:00 A. M.
"The Rejected Stone"

Ward Chapel A. M. E. Church
REV. J. W. PRICE, Pastor
1250 East 25th Street — Phone CEntury 23052

SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1938

5:00 A. M.—SUNRISE SERVICE
9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00—7:30—MORNING AND EVENING SERVICES ..... by The Pastor
3:00 P. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL EASTER PROGRAM
6:00 P. M.—A. C. E. LEAGUE
We are inviting all of our friends to be present both at the early sunrise service and the 11:00 o'clock service. The Choir will be at its best at both services.

CORDIAL WELCOME EXTENDED TO ALL

Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church.
Corner 108th and Compton Avenue
PROF. L. G. EGGLESTON, Director of Music
REV. ROBERT HOUSE, Pastor

SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1938

5:00 A. M.—PRAYER SERVICE
9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:55 A. M.—DEVOTIONALS AND SERMON .....
Subject—"GOD'S KINGDOM"
6:00 P. M.—BIBLE STUDY
6:30 P. M.—A. C. E. LEAGUE SERVICE
Topic—"Will The Teachings of Jesus Work Today?"
3:00 P. M.—Special Service by the La Fiesta Club; Bishop Jones the Speaker
7:30 P. M.—INSPIRATIONAL SONG SERVICE by the Choir and SERMON.

A CORDIAL WELCOME TO WORSHIP WITH US

Shaw Methodist Episcopal Church
114th and Compton Avenue. — Rev. A. C. Austin, Minister

SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1938
SERVICES

SUNDAY SCHOOL ..... 9:45 A. M.
PREACHING ..... 11:00 A. M.
EPWORTH LEAGUE ..... 6:30 P. M.
PREACHING ..... 7:30 P. M.

PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST
18th and Paloma
CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, Minister

11:15 A. M.—REGULAR BROADCAST ..... by "The Visitor" For Sick and Shut-Ins
10:50 A. M.—MORNING SERVICE: Sermon: "The Man Who Missed The Meeting" ..... Clayton D. Russell, Minister
4:00 P. M.—C. D. RUSSELL JUBILEE SINGERS present JOSEPH CRAWFORD, Tenor, of the Hall Johnson Choir
7:30 P. M.—Post-Easter Thanksgiving and Prosperity Service Congregational Singing
"WE SPECIALIZE IN HELPFULNESS"

McCoy Memorial Baptist Church
802 EAST 46TH STREET, NEAR McKINLEY AVENUE
REV. J. A. H. ELDRIDGE, Minister

SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1938
SERVICES

SUNDAY SCHOOL ..... 9:30 A. M.
PREACHING ..... 11:00 A. M.
YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING ..... 6:00 P. M.
PREACHING ..... 7:30 P. M.
PRAYER MEETING WEDNESDAY ..... 7:30 P. M.

FIRST A. M. E. ZION CHURCH
Pico and Paloma Streets — RIchmond 9969
REV. WALTER R. LOVELL, Minister
FRIDAY 22nd—SOUL STIRRERS—7:30 P. M.
SUNDAY, APRIL 24
11:00—A. M.—Subject—"Easter is Over, Let's Go Fishing" ..... by Associate Pastor, Rev. Roger Willis
5:30 P. M.—Varick Christian Endeavor ..... Mr. Floyd I. Grace, President
6:45 P. M.—Rev. Thurston Lomax, Assistant Pastor of Zion Hill Baptist Church and his Junior Choir will be in charge of the services.
Weekly Services—Class and Prayer Meeting, Wednesday night 7:30 P. M.
"A Cordial Welcome to Worship at The Church That Serves With a Smile".

Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church
Eighth and San Julian Streets
REV. E. W. RAKESTRAW, Minister

SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1938

9:30 A. M.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP
6:00 P. M.—EPWORTH LEAGUE
7:30 P. M.—EVENING WORSHIP

Minister's Morning Subject: "The Blessed Journey"
Minister's Evening Subject: "Death in The Pot"

Bethel A. M. E. Church
REV. ARTHUR A. MOORE, Pastor
1511 West 36th Street — Phone: ROchester 1235

SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1938

11:00 A. M.—SERMON—"True Wisdom" ..... Rev. A. A. Moore, Young Peoples Choir
3:00 P. M.—Brotherhood Service ... Rev. Baxter Duke, Paisor
7:45 P. M.—Service in charge of Young People's Choir
Wednesday 8 P. M.—Class Meeting with Rev. J. H. Ford

RAILROAD CLATTER

By: CHARLES L. UPTON

UPTON SAYS

"You can fool some of the people some of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time." One night last week, Mark Kelly was boasting over his Rio-Tan sports broadcast and telling his sports fans how good Max Baer is, and how he would regain the world's heavyweight title when the Baer and Joe Louis fought again. He was going good until the radio announcer of the Rio-Tan program horned in with his advertisement spiel and the following words came bellowing at the tail-end of Mark Kelly's boastful speech: "Ladies and gentlemen, you can fool some of the people some of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time. Smoke the best, Rio-Tan."

Never fear menial work, nor those who "look down" on it. The only thing that can lower you is your own character.

Birthday Greetings

Many happy returns to the following readers who celebrate their birthdays during the month of April, Theodore Hogans, Matt Laws, Kenneth S. Williams and Lou Rossi, congratulations.

Southern Pacific Red Caps Blamed for Deeds of One Black Sheep

One bad apple can spoil a whole barrel, and one black sheep can bring hell and damnation to a whole flock of good sheep. Such is the regrettable case that was flaunted before the public last week concerning the theft of money from a travelers bag enroute to Texas, by a Red Cap whom the pasenger discribed as walking like Stepin Fetchit. From all the information that the writer was able to obtain, regarding the incident, the theft was apparently committed by a crook who managed to get hold of a red cap's uniform out of a pawn shop, and which of course absolves the entire force of red caps at the station.

Every red cap employed by the Southern Pacific Company must give creditable references for at least five years prior to the time he is employed by the Company. The majority of the red caps working in the station have been there for many years and have one of the highest percentages in the country for honesty and careful handling of passenger's bags and belongings. The majority of these boys are raising families and buying homes and are without question, law abiding citizens. It is indeed regrettable that some culprit, not connected with them, should cause them to be brought before the public in such a manner. Many of the older employes are so honest that if they found a nickle on the floor of the depot they would turn it in to the management and I am quite sure that their names shall be publicly cleared when the real black sheep is caught and placed behind the bars.

Union Pacific Challenger Wrecked, Crew Injured

Five crew members were injured when a broken rail sent five cars of the crack east-bound Union Pacific train, The Challenger, into the ditch last Thursday near the California-Nevada line. The following members of the crew were injured: Jesse Thompson, Charles W. Hill, Leroy Bird, and Leslie Turner, all were members of the dining car crew. Ambulances were sent to the scene of the wreck from Las Vegas hospitals. The locomotive and first eight cars of the 14 car train passed safely over the broken section of the rail, or else the rail broke after the train passed. The ninth and tenth cars from the front, a diner and lounge car, hurtled from the track and turned on their sides, the next two cars, Pullmans, cantered over to a 45 degree angle, but did not overturn, the last car, also a Pullman remained upright. The wreck occurred at Roach, on the Mojave desert, 300 miles east of Los Angeles.

Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters Will Install Officers At Social Affair, Invitations in The Mail

J. W. Beasley Roams The Westside

My operatives have informed me that J. W. Beasley has been spending a great deal of his time on the Westside. It seems to the writer that the little man is covering a wide territory.

Santa Fe Pulls off California Limited, Many Crews Loose Lines

The old must give way for the new, and so say the Santa Fe officials who have cast the long and reliable record of their crack California Limited pioneer of the West and transcontinental trains in the ash can for their more moder streamline equipment and the crews along with it, thus throwing many porters and maids out of work. It will be some time before the dumping subsides on the Santa Fe after this blow.

The following porters are wanted at the Brotherhood office on important business:

H. Johnson, C. E. Hill, S. F. Harvey, H. Brown, T. S. Taft, G. D. Smock, H. L. Simpson, W. H. Walker, H. B. Wilson, L. Thropay, V. O. Smock, Wm. Singleton, W. Baker, T. H. Glassco, W. Montgomery, E. Nash and Cliff Lair. We have news of great importance for the above named porters if you read their names here kindly call their attention.

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE

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Call Books Aids to Employment

By MIRIAM MATTHEWS

With millions in the nation still unemployed after eight years of depression and recession, it is small wonder that young and old alike are still asking the question—"What About Jobs?" Locally, an attempt has been made to answer the question at many jobs conferences held during the past few months and a special committee is introducing Vocational Opportunity Week next Sunday with a large mass meeting featuring a prominent national figure in a lecture on this all-important subject.

These activities have served to increase the interest in books on this already popular subject at the public library. Although Civil Service examinations have taught many the need for serious study when in search of employment, others perhaps have not realized that certain information would be beneficial to them also, even though they are not seeking jobs in the civil service field.

Any job seeker would be interested in two new pamphlets just received at the Vernon and Helen Hunt Jackson Branch Libraries: "Preparation for Seeking Employment." by Howard Lee Davis and "Finding Your Work," by Gustav White. The first suggests that the prospective employee who is willing to put forth his best mental efforts for pay, often fails to put the same mental effort into solving his own personally important problems of where and how to find the work best adapted to his interests and abilities. The second pamphlet furnishes vocational aid to puzzled youth and analyzes such questions as: What is there to do? What can I do? What ought I to do?

Frances Maule, author of a volume on business behavior and job requirements for women called "She Strives to Conquer" has recently issued a business volume for the opposite sex with the explanatory title: "Men Wanted: The New Opportunities and What They Demand." She emphasizes the fact that more will be required of young job seekers in the way of qualifications than of any previous generation. They will be expected to be more, to do more, and to give more but if they have the initiative and energy to go after their chance and seize it, the rewards will be greater than ever before.

Several important volumes are now available for the domestic employee and her employer: "The How and Why of Home Etiquette," by Josephine Perry: "Maidcraft", by Lita Price and "Housekeeping on Parade." These books point out the new trend of making housework a business which needs to be as carefully managed as the great enterprises men are engaged in. To run a household rightly takes executive ability and these books point out the training needed to elevate house work to a profession, worthy of the highest type of woman.

Hollis R. Thompson explains in an article on "Public Service and the College Graduate" published in the California Monthly Magazine that government service offers one of the most promising possibilities for a real and lasting career. This is especially true since several state and federal departments are now offering young people appointments after they pass general civil service examinations and then giving them a strenuous period of special training. This training together with the later experience in the department, eventually gives them all of the specialization necessary to cope with the complexities of modern administration.

Since amateur photography is becoming increasingly popular as a hobby, many will be interested in A. J. Erickson's "Making Amateur Photography Pay" because it gives timely advice on how to make and sell photographs and how to attain a professional status. Names and addresses of journals or syndicates which buy pictures are also included.

For a more complete list of vocational material consult the Vernon Branch Library, 4504 South Central avenue and the Helen Hunt Jackson Branch Library, 2330 Naomi avenue.

Disks made of a silver colored pigment have been invented for touching up worn spots on women's silver footwear.

Metals are plated with an electrified brush by a new process.

Employers Find Woman Dead in Room

When she did not appear for her usual duties, employers of Mrs. Lucille Thompson at 330 East Las Tunas Drive, San Gabriel, went to her room, April 9. Receiving no answer to their calls, they entered and found that the woman had been dead for some time.

A sister, Mrs. Fannie Pride, living in New York City, was notified immediately, and arrived in Los Angeles last week to take charge of the remains.

The obsequies were held in one of the drawing-chapels of the Angelus Funeral Home last Saturday. Rev. Clayton D. Russell, pastor of People's Independent Church of Christ, of which the deceased was a member, officiated.

Mrs. Thompson was born in Gloucester County, Virginia, and had made her home in Los Angeles for the past ten years. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery.

Hold Final Rites for Adrian Bruille, 14

Final services for little Adrian Bruille, 14, were solemnized at St. Odilia's Chapel last Monday morning under the direction of the Angelus Funeral Home. He failed to survive an operation for appendicitis at the General Hospital, passing away April 13.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bruille, of 4717 South San Pedro, and several brothers and sisters survive. Interment was in Calvary cecetery.

Margie Griffin Rites Solemnized at Angelus

From the Church chapel of the Angelus Funeral Home, the last rites for Mrs. Margie Victoria Griffin were held Tuesday morning this week, with Rev. S. M. Crouch directing the ceremonies.

Mrs. Griffin succumbed at the General Hospital April 14. She was born in Goldburg, N. C. and had made her home in Los Angeles for the past eight years, residing at 1643½ East 32nd St. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery. Two sons and a daughter survive.

Dora Hunter Succumbs After Brief Illness

Following a brief illness, Mrs. Dora Hunter, of 4109 Zamora street, died at the General Hospital early last Saturday morning. She came to this city from Tulsa, Oaklahoma, 14 years ago.

The funeral services was held in the church chapel of the Angelus Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon with Rev. S. M. Beane, pastor of Hamilton M. E. church presiding.

The deceased is survived by her husband, Mannie Hunter, and other relatives.

50-Year-Resident of L. A. Passes; Rites Held

The funeral services of Mrs. Mary L. Hawkins, who passed away at her home, 1558 West 35 place, April 13, was held from Westminster Presbyterian church west 35th and Denker, last Saturday morning. Rev. H. B. Hawes pastor, presided, and the services were directed by the Angelus Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hawkins was one of Los Angeles' oldest colored residents, having come here from Atlanta, Georgia, 50 years ago. She is survived by a large number of descendants, most of whom live here. Interment was in Rosedale cemetery.

VITAL STATISTICS--births, marriages, deaths

"I know not which is sweeter, no, not I, Love, if death be sweeter, let me die."

BIRTHS

Banks, Avril Jean, April 8 at Osteopathic hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lee Banks, 1787 W. 35 th street.

Hutson, boy unnamed, April 10 at General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hutson, 1172 E. 46th street.

Hudson, Carolyn Ruth, April 9 at General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hudson, 11430 Gorman avenue.

Jenkins, boy unnamed, April 10 at Osteopathic Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Jenkins, 217 E. 51st street.

Moaning, girl unnamed, April 7, at General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Moaning, 1321 E. 36th street.

Moore, Gwendolyn Louise, April 7 at General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Horace Moore, 1332 E. 92nd street.

McNally, girl unnamed, April 8 at General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Donald McNally, 1216 E. 47th street.

Taylor, Rhetta Jean, April 7 at General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Turner, 1706 E. 54th street.

Wells, William, April 9 at home to Mr. and Mrs. William Wells 3508 McKinley.

Robinetta, Leonard Leland, April 11 at home to Mr. and Mrs. Lenoard Francis Robinetta, 901 E. 42nd street.

Gillespie, boy unnamed, April 12 at General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gillespie.

Buford, Margaret Louise, April 3 at home to Mr. and Mrs. George Buford, 648 E. 41st street.

Haney, Dianne, April 13 at General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haney, 1426½ E. 17th street.

Salisbury, Richard, Ellis, April 10 at White Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Silisbury, 1122 3-4 E. 43rd street.

POST NEWS--

by TED THOMAS

Ben J. Bowie, Post No. 228 of the American Legion held regular meeting Monday night, April 18th with Comrade George Burleson presiding. The meeting was one of the most colorful affairs of the year. Downtown Post No. 336 of the 17th district made a visitation to the meeting to initiate the new members of the Post.

The Post cleared the deck for the annual Smoker, to take place at 1704 Hoper Ave., May 7, the receipts from this affair to be used to improve the new building which is to be opened to the public very soon.

FRANK ERNEST POST

The Frank Ernest Post No. 2134, V. F. W. U.S. and Ladies Auxiliary was installed Friday evening, April 15. Clemmie W. Ladd was installed Commander; with Sister Miller, President of Auxiliary, which promises, with the sincere cooperation of officers and members to be one of the most successful years in the history of V. F. W. Dr. Whiteman, representative for Mayor Shaw, was present and gave timely remarks.

Past Commander Hagans was commissioned by Department Commander as installing officer.

INTENTIONS TO WED

Wm. H. Dixon, 22, 1040 E. 52nd St.; Estella Perry, 22, 1149 E. 47th St.

Frank Little, 50, 1463½ E. 25th; Nellie Nelson, 28, 1850 E. 51st.

James W. Williams, 21, 751 East 17th St; Vendora V. Cook, 24, 1346 W. 29th St.

Willie Johnson, 25, 1914½ Naomi; Christean Jones, 24, 1914 Naomi.

Garfield Allen, 32, 1614 E. 52nd St.; Senabie Cornelius, 24, 1635 Cleveland Rd., Glendale.

Gerald W. Rogers, 23, 1519 E. 99 St.; Marjorie A. Harris, 17, 1822 W. 35th Pl.

Thos. B. A. D. Armstrong, 1343½ E. 33rd St.; Lillian A. McDowell, 30, 1343½ E. 33rd St.

Felix G. Rucker, 24, 695 E. 53rd St.; Amanda L. Fortier, 20, 2037 E. 114th St.

Robert R. Jackson, 24, 1524 Griffith Ave.; Prince E. Dykes, 20, 1311½ E. 18th St.

Roy Brooks, 41, 314¼ N. Westlake Ave.; Gertrude Breckenridge, 39, 314¼ N. Westlake Avenue.

Henry C. Smith, 22, 9521 S. Zamora St.; Ethel J. Johnson, 17, 1401 E. 95th St.

Andrew McGinnis, Jr., 37, 923½ E. Santa Barbara; Florence C. Powell, 32, 923½ E. Santa Barbara.

Richard A. Rolfe, 41, 705 E. 43rd Pl.; Alma L. Green, 35, 1010 E. 41st Pl.

Dan C. Montgomery, 33, 1227 E. 23rd St.; Lillie Adams, 29, 1225 E. 27th St.

Horace Edwards, 25, 319 Santa Cruz St., San Pedro; Ardena Drake, 24, 319 Santa Cruz St., San Pedro.

Nathaniel Brazil, 30, 1192½ E. 42nd St.; Ruth Jones, 32, 1360 E. 45th St.

Lorenzo Bean, 28, 13175 Fillmore Ave., Pacoima; Laura Smith, 28, 1555 N. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills.

Benjamin Burdette, 22, 1917 E. 114th St.; Mary L. Brown, 18, 1505 Imperial Highway.

Alexander Tarver, 25, 1492 West 36th St.; Georgie M. Henderson, 24, 1493 W. 36th St.

Sam G. Lockhart, 31, 214 E. 11th St.; Anna L. Douglas, 29, 425½ N. Burlington.

George Gehtle, 21, 2811 So. Central Ave.; Bernice Smith, 18, 4305 Honduras St.

Robert Thompson, 23, 1182½ E. 41st St.; Phyllis E. Piere, 23, 1182½ E. 41st St.

Ladies Auxiliary installing team was furnished by the various Post Auxiliaries. Sister Watson, Installing officer Com.; Enic Tate, master of ceremony.

Past Commander A. C. Cole, Decorated retiring Commander. Bland, and Chaplain Ganies, with Past Commander, badges. The Post privileges to have a large number of visitors. The installation was very colorful and successful.

Refreshments were served after installation.

Roster of Officers: Frank Ernest Post No. 2134, V. F. W. of U. S.:

COMRADES:

C. W. Ladd, Commander, 1717 East 115th St., L. A. KI--3820.

C. M. Dean, Quartermaster, 282 East 45th St., L. A. CE--24847.

G. Smith, Adjutant, 1614 East 42nd St., L. A. AD-5-808.

LADIES AUXILIARY

DEATHS

Cole, Lewis A., 58, 810 E. 46th street, April 10 at General Hospital. Remains shipped to Jackson, Georgia, birthplace, for burial. So. Los Angels Mortuary in charge.

Embree, John M., 88, 1332 E. 114th street, husband of Mrs. Lucy Embree. April 19 at General Hospital. Arrangements for funeral not complete at press time. So. Los Angeles Mortuary in charge.

Simms, Lenora, 50, April 6, at General Hospital. Survived by husband, Jerry Simms. Buriel April 13 at Evergreen Cemetery. Smith and Williams Co. in charge.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory our darling beloved Son, Brother, Nephew, and Friend, George Overstreet. This is two years today, April 15, 1938, since sonny boy has gone away. Sleep on dear George, sleep on.

Oh how we miss you each year. Rest in peace. We must wait 'till the fair morning of the resurrection.

(Signed)
Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Overstreet and Family,
Mrs. [illegible] Hart, Aunt,
Mr. [illegible] Cowan, Friend.

Invite Public to Elks' Convention

Athens Lodge No. 70 & Mizpah Temple No. 18, IBPOE of W. issued an invitation to the public today to attend the 9th Annual convention of the Pacific States Association, starting June 28th

Dtr. Lottie Razdell, chairman of Mizpah Temple, and vice-president, and Vice-Chairman, has charge of the arrangements assisted by Dtr. Japne Houston, of the Entertainment committee.

DESIRE TO SEE STATE IS ON INCREASE

Neither floods nor recession apparently can put a damper on America's desire to see Southern California.

Since the first of the year, 9.4 per cent more vacationing tourists have entered the state than last year, the previous peak period, while March, the "flood" month dropped only 2.8 per cent behind last March, Don Thomas, managing director of the All-Year Club, announced last night.

A crank operated opener for casement windows has been invented that locks them in any desired position.

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Society
Clubs
Parties

WOMAN'S WORLD

EDITED BY HELEN CHAPPELL

Chatter
Styles
Home Hints

versatility in zelma watson duke recital boosts interest

The reportoire of Zelma Watson Duke's recital for April 28, released this week to the EAGLE, disclosed a versatility that promises to draw a record attendance of music lovers to the auditorium of the Avalon Christian Church where she is being presented by the Avalon choir.

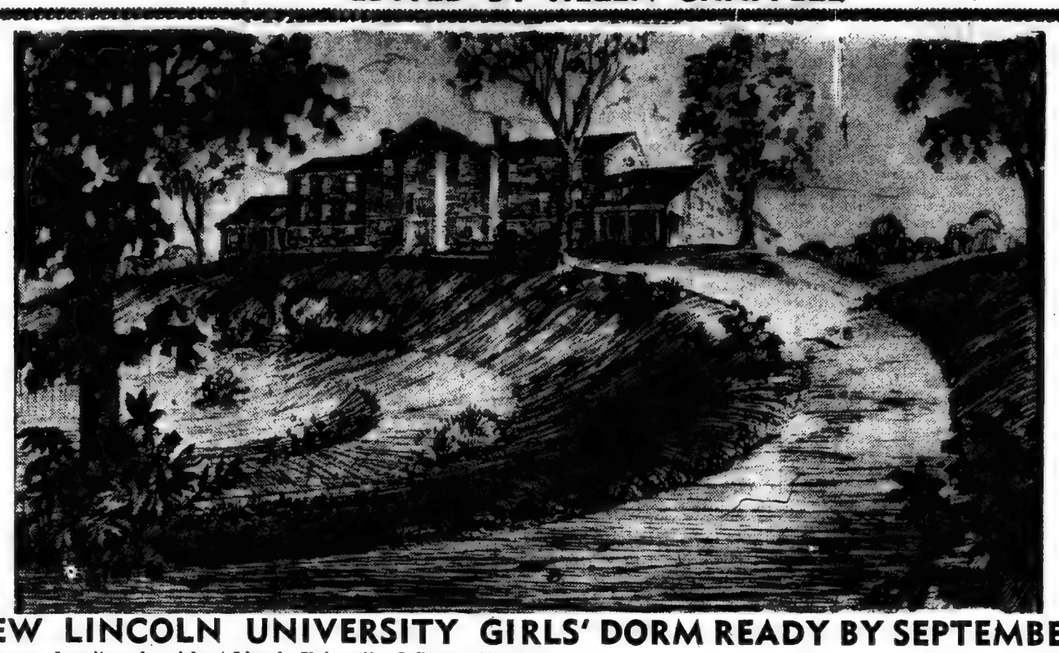
Mrs. Duke who is fast becoming one of the most popular concert artists on the coast numbers among her triumphs the soprano role of the oratorio, "Elijah" by Mendelssohn sung in the Orchestra Hall in Chicago with the accompanist of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra; the musical part of a team with Miss Mary McDowell, famed director of the University of Chicago Settlement House which appeared before critical groups for three years; and a large following in sixteen states in the East and South wheer she has appeared in principal cities.

Her program for next Thursday's appearance runs the gamut of outstanding compositions by renowned composers from Giuseppe Verdi's "O Don Fatale" from the opera, "Don Carlos, through "The Last Hour" by Kramer, and Hall Johnson's spiritual, "iCty Called Heaven."

Divided into five parts, the program follows: "Amarilli", Giulio Caccini; "Nebbie", Ottorino Respighi; "O Don Fatale", Verdi; in the first group; "A Spirit Flower", "The Crying of Water", Campbell-Tipton; Recitative and Aria from "In a Persian Garden" by Liza Lehmann, the words being from the "Rubaiyat" by Omar Khayyam in the second group; "Ah! Mon Fils!" from "Le Prophete", Meyerbeer; "Still wie die Nacht", Bohm; "Hills of Gruzia, Nicolai Mednikoff; "When I Have Sung My Songs", Ernest Charles in the third; Do Not Go, My Love" and "The Star", Rogers; "The Last Hour", Kramer; Love's in My Heart", Woodman makes up the fourth group. The final division includes the spirituals: "Talk About a Child", Dawson; "On Mah Journey", Boatner; "City Called Heaven, Johnson.

Mrs. Duke is a graduate of the American Conservator of Music, Chicago; has studied with Charles LeBerg, Madam Van Buren of the Congress Hotel, and Madam Hanna Butler of the Auditorium Hotel, all of Chicago; she has spent several seasons coaching with Herman D'Vries, reputed "King" of music critics of America an dat Northwestern University Schol of Music, Evanston, Ill.

She will be accompanied by Miss Juanita Terry.



NEW LINCOLN UNIVERSITY GIRLS' DORM READY BY SEPTEMBER

The new dormitory for girls at Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Missouri. Scheduled for completion by mid-September in time for occupancy by fall term upperclasswomen, will be the first school building on the projected East campus. Three dressing rooms, recreation halls, laundry rooms, sorority study rooms, two sun porches, and combination bed and study rooms will serve the 100 girls who will reside there.

Chatter and... Some News

By HELEN F. CHAPPELL

After a week of concentration . . . and consecration to things beyond mundane grasp . . . and yet so necessary to balanced living, we are turning again to vexations and problems . . . which the quiet period has fitted us to meet with more patience. They are minimized and happiness overrides.

Congratulations to the W. C. Bankses (Bessie Hosman) who are boasting of their second contribution to the population — Abriel Jean, a baby girl born at Osteopathic Hospital . . . on April 8. The Bankses live in West 35th St. . . . For some more last week's news: Jess Lee Brooks of "Macbeth" and other stage and screen productions, motored north, accompanied by his fiancee, Miss Vestarie Oliver . . . to San Francisco . . . through Oregon to Seattle, which Jess calls home . . . Canada . . . and back by way of Yosemite National Park. Happy pair, happy trip . . . happy to be in the City of Angels again . . .

MORE TRIPS:

Easter provided incentive for more than one motoring party . . . the C. S. Smiths and Windsor Jones together with Bob Peters . . . upped bright and early to Bakersfield . . . to see the wild flowers and cruise through the edge of the great desert . . . by Techachipi, the woman's prison, which I can't spell and don't have time to look up — please excuse indolence . . . blame Spring. The Robert Coxs, Edward Daniels and Miss Addie Sims, with guest, Miss Ozzie Lockett of Chicago . . . sought the desert for relaxation, too . . . and took in Palm Springs . . . the morning spent in breakfast and 'cycling around to see the town . . . the afternoon in picturesque Palm Canyon . . . which is the most talked of spot in the desert and worthy anybody's day.

The Mothers' Club of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, moves to the front this week with the announcement that they will participate in the frat's "Guide Right Week", national vocational program. Just what the mothers are planning "isn't for publication yet", but you can be sure it's going to be what you've been waiting for. The Kohinoors' sleeve trick turns out to be a tea dansante in Covan's Dance Studio on East 41st St. . . . next Sunday (May 1) . . . and you are cordially bidden . . . with your friends . . . Theo Hampton moves into another term as prexy of the Junior Business-ers . . . who recently became the Business and Professional Girls' League. Nice work, Theo . . . nicer when you can keep it three years . . .

The P-V-ites are hosting alumni and friends of the Texas institution at Camille's Party Den Friday night, April 22 . . . Mrs. Bessie Burke will be guest speaker . . . briefly so. Please don't tell anyone that they're serving dee-lightful refreshments . . . but they are . . . so maybe we'll slip by — huh? Friday night also offers the Book Club in Vernon Street Library . . . Almena Davis . . . and Dr. Henry A. McPherson are reviewers. It's at eight . . . and you'll have plenty of time to go elsewhere afterwards . . .

YOU'LL BE GLAD TO KNOW:

That Gwendolyn Valentine is home again . . . after that close siege in the General Hospital . . . and progressing splendiferously! That Charlotte Strange is probably home by now . . . so flowers are in order.

Continuing to make good copy and headlines, Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune will actually be with us Sunday . . . (in Oakland now) . . . at three in the afternoon in Second Baptist . . . in her only public appearance in L. A. . . . as far as speaking goes. The Inter-Organizational Youth Committee is the sponsor.

Mrs. J. H. Holden, of 708 East 54th St., left last night (Wednesday) for her vacation — an extended trip East for about ninety days. She will stop in Marshall, Texas . . . thence to Hot Springs, Arkansas, to attend the General Conference of the CME Church . . . to St. Louis, Mo. . . . and on to Kansas City to visit her brother, the Rev. R. E. Holland, pastor of the True Vine Baptist church. From there to Denver . . . and to Alliance, Nebraska, to be feted by her son and family . . . to Salt Lake City . . . to San Francisco . . . back to L. A. around July 20. Lady, you have our best wishes for a lovely trip with happy landings all the way.

Because I rooted so loudly for their romance . . . I'm so sorry to learn that Sid Dones and latest bride, Althea Carrere, have come to the parting of the ways . . . but definitely. Still think they're both fine scouts . . . oil and water won't mix, but each has a very definite place in keeping the world going . . . so 'tis with folks . . . and it's all a part of being honed to this thing we label life.

Hamilton Young Women Club to Sponsor Tea

The regular meeting of the Young Women's Club of Hamilton M. E. church, was held last week at the home of Mrs. Lottie Jones. Final arrangements were made for the benefit tea, sponsored by the club in the interest of the Outdoor Life and Health association next Sunday afternoon, April 24, at the home of Miss Ruby Jefferson, 2134 West 30th St.

Tea will be served from 3 to 7 o'clock and the public is urged to support this worthy cause. Meeting was adjourned to meet at the home of Mrs. Marjorie D. Lewis.

Angelenos Spend Easter at Murrays' Dude Ranch

A number of Angelenos motored to Murray's Dude Ranch in Victorville to spend Easter Sunday in the popular desert oasis, which is only 85 miles from Los Angeles.

Among the visitors were the Herndon boys and a party of 16; Dr. John Robinson, Mrs. Katherine Wilson McCulloch, Mr. and Mrs. Morton and sister, the Polytechnic Hi-Y, Manual Tri-Hi-Y, the Gouchottis, and Walter Lawson of the Central Avenue Board of Trade. Nat Joseph, living on an adjoining ranch, was also among the guests.

'TWEEN TROY & WESTWOOD

By EDYTHE MEAUX

And it took only seven days again to make one weak, avowed all the Trojans as they unwillingly but compulsorily returned to the campus after the most welcome, but too, too short Easter vacation.

Back beneath the walls of Troy . . . Rev. Isaacs and Alva Shaw, wandering aimlessly about the campus, protesting that Easter vacation was just long enough to be teasingly tantalizing . . . Earlene Chase, bemoaning the fact that she must go unadorned as she observes "hell week" in line with her AKA initiation . . . Sarah Collins, looking all modest when we complimented her on her chic Easter outfit which was of navy blue trimmed with dusty pink . . . Dillard Brown, scurrying swiftly around campus, making up for the time he spent in leisure during vacation . . . Julia Taylor, another "hell week" victim of the AKA's mildly complaining that someone should have told her that school wasn't in session last week . . . Steve Roland, looking a bit reminiscent after his trip over to Arizona with Odie Walker . . . Georgia Williams-Nolan Payton duo, looking a bit sleepy, having gotten up so early Sunday morning to attend Easter sunrise services in the Hollywood Bowl . . . Chris Wright, who being in law school, failed to get in on the seven days reprieve, declaring our good luck was unfair to organized labor.

To aid in drawing the basketball season to its real and ultimate finale we joined in the Easter parade and hied ourselves up to the Elks to view that last grudge game between the Bojangles and the Million Dollar Production teams.

Dr. Lois Evans and Sylvia Smith, regular basketballers, arrived a little early so as not to miss a bit of this grudge affair, what with Bill Robinson himself being there to spur his team on to victory . . . Jackie Corry of Pasadena, and "Drippy" Williams were discussing a few basketball techniques as they watched the preliminary games . . . Euvalda Ballard, also from over Pasadena way, was trying to pacify Al Brewer, who was rarin' to go against the MDP's as soon as he entered the door . . . Marie Hopson, with Arnold Armstead, carried on a bit of sign language, with Winifred Orr, to discover if there were any vacant seats near her . . .

All in the spirit of the day we saw George Roland, who was squiring Miss Adams up from El Centro for Easter . . . Hattie Hopgood, looking very smart in a plaid and beige sport outfit, was putting all her energy into rooting for "Sug" Morrison . . . Billy Turner was keeping Patsy Brewer, down from 'Frisco all occupied . . . Bernice Eblong, cleverly attired in a black and green print with black accessories, was seen trying to persuade Roger Hogan to get up and let her climb to her seat . . .

'Reader's Choice of 1937' Ballot Results Announced

Los Angeles readers enjoy books on the arts, philosophy, biography, history and drama to almost as great an extent as fiction, according to the results of ballots cast in city libraries for "Reader's Choice of 1937."

Among the thirteen books of 1937 receiving the largest number of votes, seven were novels and six were found in various fields of interest; two in biography, "Madame Curie" by her daughter, Eve Curie; and "Present Indicative," self-told adventures in literature and drama by the successful playwright, Noel Coward. One choice was an original and forceful history of a river, "The Nile" by Emil Ludwig. One was the Pulitzer Prize play of the year, "You Can't Take It With You" written by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart. The fifth was Hendrik van Loon's unique and comprehensive story of "The Arts" and the sixth choice was "The Importance of Living" by Lin Yutang which has been called "a wise and merry philosophy."

In popular fiction Margaret Mitchell's "Gone with the Wind" topped the list although it was a 1936 publication. Next to this melodramatic story of the Civil War, came John Steinbeck's "brutality tender" tale, "Of Mice and Men", a novel which has aroused both violent partisanship and marked distaste. Dr A. J. Cronin's story of a physician's problems, "The Citadel", was followed by Kenneth Roberts' "Northwest Passage", a finely drawn historical novel of the Colonial period. Historical England in the elaborate and romantic adventures of a young man who assisted Victoria to the throne--"And So--Victoria" by Vaughan Wilkins, found favor and present-day India proved interesting as presented by Louis Bromfield in a novel of complicated plot and sharp suspense, "The Rains Came". A brutally realistic picture of the great African trek of 1836, "Turning Wheels" by Stuart Cloete, ranked equally in favor with James Hilton's gentle story of the Little Doctor, "We Are Not Alone."

Tabulation of votes reveals a rather high standard of reading tastes both for varied subject matter and literary style. Additional titles which received many votes in individual branches included: "Conversation at Midnight" by Edna St. Vincent Millay, "How to Win Friends and Influence People by Dale Carnegie, "Life and Death of a Spanish Town" by Elliot Paul, "Four Hundred Million Customers" by Carl Crow, "To Have and To Have Not" by Ernest Hemingway and "Paradise" by Esther Forbes.

The books listed above may be borrowed from the Vernon Branch Library, 4504 South Central avenue and the Helen Hunt Jackson Branch Library, 2330 Naomi Avenue.

SHOTS AT RANDOM

Palmer Conerly, a little on the lee side but still up to his old enthusiastic rooting . . . Carl Kimbrough declaring he's going to be seen out more often these days . . . Frances King, looking a bit bored with things . . . Ray Smith almost being sat on by a few of the basketball boys in one of their flying plays . . . Bootsie Collings and Ballinger Kemp holding their own on the dance floor . . . Ruth Rochelle, just back from points East . . . Tom Lacefield, nominated for the most interested and gentlemanly basketball rooter . . . as also were the Jerrene Webbs . . . Leon Coleman, bidding us goodbye before he embarks on his so-called trip around the world which his cousin, Johnny Randolph, exposed as a trip to one of the Carolinas . . . the Cliff Whites indulging in a bit of after-game dancing . . . Arvelle Akers chatting with Flo Riddle and Ethel Robinson . . . while Ed and Louise Woods strolled around to get a bird's-eye view of the Easter fashions.

Woman Wins Badminton Title

EVANSTON, Ill., April 21. (ANP)—Mrs. Mary Lou Ford, only colored entrant in the Illinois statewide badminton tournament, won the women's singles championships at the Evanston YMCA, Saturday night by defeating Arliene Parker of this city, 11-5, 11-1. She will represent the state at the international tournament to be held in Detroit April 27-30.

Mrs. Ford formerly played on the varsity tennis team of New Orleans university and has been coached in badminton by her husband, Joseph, a graduate of George Williams college in physical education and a physical director of the Wabash Avenue YMCA, Chicago.

RECENTLY MARRIEDS COMPLIMENTED WITH SHOWER

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Guerrero, daughter and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. N. Robertson, were recently complimented with a shower in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Chappelle, 1601 E. 27th street. The pair, who were married in San Francisco three weeks ago, received manly lovely gifts from friends and guests.

The guest list included Mmes. Laura Moten, Whitten, Ora Hall, Ruth McQuillan, Pearl Hamilton, May Hooker, Nina Hawkins Mary Monroe, Gaynell White and Gertrude Robertson; Misses Maud Cummings, Rosa Lee Parker, Mollie Goar, Ruby Chappelle, Clara Clark, Emma Toomes, Ethel Howard, Myrtle Fields, Hortense Ellis; Messrs. Orvall Morris, Paul Jackson, Kenneth Garrett, Sam Eastman, J. T. Nash, Richard White, Willie Jackson and Bill Sunday.

S. P. JOHNSONS FETE KANSAS FRIENDS WITH DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Johnson entertained with dinner to honor Kansas friends, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buykins and Miss A. L. Coleman of St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Buykins is remembered by his many Kansas and Missouri friends here as a mail clerk, from which position he is now retired. Miss Coleman is one of the season's debutantes.

The dinner was laid against a garden-like setting of Easter lillies, gardenias, orchids, and a bank of sweetpeas and flags. Place cards were novel Easter bunnies. Guests included Messrs. Frank Buykins, Anna Bond, Ethel Priolian; Misses A. L. Coleman and R. H. Grady; Messrs Frank Buykins, Charles Bond and Robert Grady.



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La Jovial Fashionabls Dansant, Club Alabam, Sunday, Apr. 24th, 1938. Fashionable Parade and Dancing. Ten Best Dressed Ladies of the city.

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Pasadena and Los Angeles Society...

By GEORGE GARNER
(Staff Corresponden'

Easter Sunday dawned in Pasadena . . . with a sudden burst of sunlight that put to flight the grey light of early morning . . . that but a bare moment before had filled my room . . . and as suddenly, with the touch of a switch my room was flooded with glorious music . . . beautifully symbolic of the Ascension . . . hours before I had listened to the maddened mob that thronged the streets of Gethsemane. . . had hurled infuriated cries of scorn and hatred in . . .DuBois' Seven Last Words of Christ . . .the traditional Good Friday musical legend of His suffering . . .now, as I listened, I could visualize the great, great concourse that at that very moment thronged Hollywood Bowl, in the yearly pilgrimage . . .so much a part of life in Southern California . . .to the shrines of Easter Sunrise services . . .and each note seemed to speed heavenward. . . . to die away within that all-incircling, sunlit canopy of blue that was the sky . . . thence to listen to the melodious surges of the Great Mormon Tobernacle Choir . . .and here was no change of mood . . .only the unbroken, the beautiful chain of thoughts that found no rival in brightness . . save the sun . . and then on to Church . . .and in the cool, reverential atmosphere of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Pasadena . . .I noted, with gratification, the number of faces present . . . especially gratified inasmuch as I chose to regard their presence as a significant expression of their advanced intellectual and spiritual thought . . and thence, back again along the pulsating main stem of the City . . .and through tree shaded lanes . . .to call upon our beloved Mrs. Anna Baptists . . .thereby making my first and my most important Easter Sunday morning call . . .thereupon home again to await the deluge of always welcome callers. . . doing double duty this particular Sunday . . . what with my natal date but a day old . . .and the Misses Della and Mattye Mae Sharp, those inimitable purveyors of excellent food, were callers on Saturday to deposiit a heavenly birthday cake unto my eagerly outstreched palms . . .then to go on . . . with "Madame ma femme" . . . to dinner, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Washington . . .who are, you know, the owner managers of that cleverly named "Dixie Kitchen" . . .out Fair Oaks Avenue way.

Maybe it was ninety-three degrees . . .or something very close to it . . but the fact didn't deter an hundred or so of Pasadena's younger married citizens from attending the gay "Easter afternoon dance" that the Gay Cavaliers chose as a medium to introduce themselves to their many friends . . .beginning shortly after four o'clock the affair continued until well toward nine o'clock . . .with not a single low-spirited person in the whole crowd. . . music was furnished by the Ollie Jackson swing quartette.

AROUND AND ABOUT IN PASADENA

When the Pasadena Fellowship Breakfast League holds its May session in the hall of the Garner Foundation, it will be to honor, as its guest speaker, ace-architect Paul R. Williams . . .and members of the League's board of directors are expressing keen satisfaction and expectancy for the May breakfast. . .already a number of reservations have been secured . . .for the Pasadena citizenry, as well as not a few of our Los Angeles neighbors, have come to see the definite importance of the League as a force . . . working toward civic, social and racial betterment.

Opening her charming Morton Avenue apartment on Tuesday morning . . .Mrs. Eva C. Burton, well known Pasadena real estate broker and president of the Chicago Union and Charity Club . . .entertained at breakfast for a number of guests . . .honoring Mr. and Hrs. David H. (Big Six) Smith . . .Mr. Smith, a retired police sergeant and resident of Chicago, and his wife are visiting the Southland as the houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Kinchlow of Pepper Street. . . . the Smiths will depart for Chicago . . .late this month . . via San Francisco.,

At a recent surprise cocktail party. . . given by Mrs. Nolan H. Volrie to honor her husband's natal date . . the late Volrie home at East 108 street, furnished a charming background for a clever courtesy . . . later there was dinner . . .for which Messrs . . . and Mmes. Ted Johnson, Earl Johnson, Thomas Jefferson, Maurice Soares, Emma Herbert, Daveanna Wimberly, and Messrs. Alonzo Crowell and Nathan Willard took their places at the handsome dining board . . .later the Cliff Pleasants and the Gaines dropped in for a short period of felicitiation and participated in the celebration . . .which, alliteratively, just about sums it up.

PASADENANS . . .will, on the evening of Sunday, May first, go on in a body . . .notwithstanding the expected influx of Los Angeles residents as well . . .to hear first lady of the Race, Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, deliver an address in the main sanctuary of Pasadena's Friendship Baptist Church . . a civic and cultural event that will , without question, up considerably Pasadena's already enviable position in the foremost ranks of cultural activities . . . Mrs. W. D. Carter, wife of Friendship's beloved pastor, is exerting all effort to make of the public mass meeting an affair that will remain indelibly stamped upon the sensibilities of our citizenry . . . she is to be commended for her forward thinking.

The famous Hall Johnson choral ensemble . . .now indisputably a part of Southern California's top-bracket musical activity . . . will present, on the evening of Monday, April twenty-fifth, a much heralded and eagerly anticipated concert in the Wilshire Ebell Theatre . . . 4400 Wilshire Boulevard . . .the legion throngs of us . . .who well know the splendid artistry and musical degree of finish with which these choralists sing . . .will want to go a date for Monday night, the along . . . .and make definite twenty-fifth . . .tickets are at an half dollar to two dollars and may be procured at the box office as well as the Southern California Music Company, 737 South Hill Street. . .the concert is scheduled to begin at eight-thrity o'clock.

THE COLONIAL BALL

Visions of pompadours and lace . . . of crinolines and panalettes, of periwigs and silken gaiters . . . of all the beauty and romantic legend that characterized the colonial period . . .all will come to life on Thursday, May twenty-sixth, when Southern California bedecks itself in costume to attend the Colonial Benefit Ball . . to hold forth from the picturesque Gold Room of the Pasadena Civic Auditorium. . . from nine o'clock until one . . . and sponsored in the interests of our own CALIFORNIA EAGLE . . and its capable fearless editor, Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass . . .for full information concerning bids to this outstanding social and civic event you may phone the CALIFORNIA EAGLE office . . .an entirely advisable procedure inasmuch as the Colonial Ball Committee is rapidly advancing its plans to make this affair one to be discussed by staid, aristocratic pioneers and gay, frivolous debs and juniors alike.

The entire Garner foundation has been reserved by the members of the Nine o'clock Club . . leading group of Pasadena men-about-town . . .for their installation . . to be held this incoming May fifth . . and AS WELL . . . the Sigma, a newly formed group of Pasadena Girls . . .will hold forth from the hall of the Garner Foundation on the Evening of Friday, April twenty-ninth . . . the occasion a subscription dansante . . .which means another of those rollicking evening affairs so well-liked and attended by the Pasadena, Monrovia and Santa Monica youngsters.

Incidentally another newly organized group . . .The Royal Knights . . .numbering Berkeley Bryant, Robert Farlice, Calvin Burch, John Wesley Glass, James Coleman . . .among its memoers . . .sponsored a well-attended introductory subscription dansante last week in the hall of the Foundation . . .aptly dubbed . . by these young gentlemen . . as a "Bunny Hop" . . .Ollie Jackson's swingsters furnished the music for the Royal Knights. . .Mesdames Blanche Hurst and Harris are working energetically toward the First A. M. E. Church's Mother's Day programme . . .to be presented the second Sunday in May . . .in the main sanctuary of the church . . beginning promptly at 11:00 o'clock in the morning . . Mr. and Mrs. W. Howard McMickens of Lincoln Avenue were in the audiencet o enjoy the Easter Sunday eveing services at the Towne avenue A. M. E. Church, Los Angeles. . . .Miss Paullyn H. Garner and Miss Dorothy Perry were recent dinner guests of Dorothy's mother, Mrs. Charles Perry, at the beautiful Sierra Madre Wisteria Fete . . . later aptly chaperoned, the girls attended a matinee cinema performance . . .SOCIETY in fresh, spring formal "hablike" . . .will attend an masse the much heralded concert to be presented by dramatic soprano, Zelma Watson (Mrs. Baxter Carroll) Duke on the evening of Thursday, April twenty-eighth in the auditorium of the Avalon Christian Church . . .the Church's choral group is presenting Mrs. Duke in this, her first Southland recital.

And Ira Grant, husband of the former Loretta Calmore, and son-in-law of the George Harrises of West Washington Street, left for Chicago . . .last . . .on the sad mission to arrange for the funeral of his mother . . .Mrs. Ada Perkins.

DOROTHEA Beauty Shoppe
Your Hair, Scalp and Beauty Work Done By Experts
—Featuring—
THE HOR-TON-A Hair Grower & Beauty Creams, Unsurpassed
OVER 25 YEARS IN USE
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IS NOW LOCATED IN HER OWN SHOP
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Will be glad to have customers call CE--24502 for the same competent Service that has made her so popular.
EXPERT MARCELLING, PERSONALITY CROQUIGNOLES

s.c.a.n.n.i.n.g THE CLUBS

LES FEMMES MODERNES were hostessed by Miss Monia Lewis at the home of Mrs. Katherine Johnson, Wednesday, April 13. Plans were laid for a smoker to be held on May 22. A new member, Mrs. Mattie Parks, was presented to the club. The report of the business manager, Dr. Daly was received by the club which adjourned to meet with Mrs. Leola Taylor.

The PRAIRIE VIEW Club is inviting all alumni of Prai ie View State College and friends to spend an evening with them at Camille's Party Den, 848 East Adams Blvd. on Friday, April 22. Mrs. Bessie Burke, principal of Holmes Avenue Schol will be guest of the club and presented in a short address.

STAR LIGHT Club members of Princell Oziel Chapter No. 32 expressed gratitude this week to the friends who attended their first annual tea given Sunday afternon at the Sojourner Truth Home. A beautiful settig of Easter lillies; pink and white peach blossoms and an array of soft lights formed a flattering background for members gowned in afternoon dress.

The table was laid with chase covering and handsome silver with a center piece of American beauty roses and green candles. A program was rendered by gracious and talented persons.

A FASHION PROMENADE will color the waffle breakfast of the Business and Professional Girls' League of the 12th St. Branch YWCA to be held Sunday morning from nine to twelve o'clock. The breakfast is an annual event and progressive young business women will attend and model current spring fashions.

The NINE STAR Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Ford on April 10. Four chapter of bridge were played after the business discussion. Prizes were won by Mmes. Ricks, Ward, and Crawford. Mrs. Crawford will be hostess at the next meeting. All communications for the club should be sent to 1046 East 52nd St.

The FLOSS MOOR Bridge club was entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Amanda Asbury, 2124 Amery St. Business and social activity of the club was the center of discussnon and was followed by a game of bridge. Prizes were awarded Mmes. Haynes and Lula Evans. The guest prize was won by Mrs. Viola Ross. Other guests included Mmes. Pauline Crooms, Ursula Hirschirtz. Mrs. Lula Stivers will be hostess on April 27 at 642 East 52nd Place.

The FIDELITY UNIT of the Outdor oLife and Health Association was entertained at the home of Mrs. Florence Carter by Mrs. Louise A. Cook, organizer of the new unit. Thirty members and visitors were present.

Members of the Sigma Zetas took on a social aspect recently when they entertained their boy friends with a closed party at the home of Sigma Charlotte Williams. About twelve attended the affair which was enjoyed by all. Last meeting of the group was held with Orpah Gooden in Glorietta street Saturday. April 16th. Miss Rosaline Scott was voted in as a new member. Next meeting will be with Mary Hughes.

Members of the La Jovial club met with Lenora Brooks last week to complete plans for their 9th annual fashion dansant to be given Sunday, April 24 at the Club Alabam. Mrs. Velma Allen, general chairman, is being assisted by a special committee. The reservations are being made by some of the various clubs: 20th Century, Crescent Girls, Social Few, Alta Qualidad, Classic and Literary club, parties have been arranged by the following people: Mrs. Pearl Threadgill, Mrs. S. P. Johnson, Jr., Mrs. Ruth Hall, Mrs. Pearl Hamilton and many others.

Mrs. Eva Lee Buckner will be hostess to the La Jovial Girls Thursday night at her lovely home at 1644 E. 108th St. Bridge will be the feature of the evening and Mrs. Fannie Dean will be welcome as a new member. A grand time is planned by the members and guest.

The CLUB COTERIE met at the home of Miss Charlene King on April 10 with the president, Miss Carrie Park, in charge. Plans were made for a tea to be given soon. Visitors were Willie B. Welsh. June Wagner, and Jacquelin Bullocks; all are prospective members.

The SOCIAL FEW Contract Club's officers for the ensuing year were installed Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Lillian Gaines, 853 East 53rd St. by Andrew Powell. They are Mrs. Gaines, president: Mrs. Beatrice Lemmons, vice-president; Mrs. Barbara Davis, treasurer; Carl Figaro, financial secretary; Mrs. Mable Figaro, corresponding secretary; Miss Jean Dorsey, recording secretary; Mrs. Alitta Atkins, parliamentarian; Norman Catlett, sgt.-at-arms; Preston Davis, custodian; and Jasper Dunlap, business manager. Following the installation, the club was entertained by Mrs. Gaines and Mrs. Rosa Marshall, co-hostesses. Three rounds of contract were played and prizes were won by Mr. Catlett and Miss Dorsey. Guests included Mmes. Ann Powell, Belle and Mr. Marshall.

La Jovial Fashionabls Dansant, Club Alabam, Sunday, Apr. 24th, 1938. Fashionable Parade and Dancing. Ten Best Dressed Ladies of the city.

Outdoor Life Association Membership Drive Closes

On last Friday night the Outdoor Life and Health Association brought to a close its membership efforts launched during the month of March. With a band of enthusiastic workers, the final reports came to a total of $614.61. There are stil many reports to be made that the captains of different teams have pledged to be responsible for which will increase the final count to a much higher amount.

Miss Bessie Barron won the distinction of being the highest producer in the campaign but declined the honor in favor of Mrs. Minnie B. Fareira who won a beautiful cake prepared by the chairman, V. H. Shackelford.

Isaac Moses won the prize by turning in the highest amount for men—a pie prepared by Mrs R. D. McNeil sponsor of the South Los Angeles Juniors. The winning team led by Dr Leonard Stovall was the recipient of a beautiful Easter cake presented by Ben Jones of the Helms Bakery Co.

The award for the highest amount turned in by auxiliaries went to the Assistance League headed by Mrs. Fannie Williams, second the West Temple Juniors headed by Miss Elizabeth Jones; and third the West Side Auxiliary No. 1 headed by Mrs. Lucile Buford.

BRIDGE POINTS

By M. L. MILLIGAN

Replies to April 7, 1938 Question Box:

1. A grand slam force, is any ree bid of five no trumps made by either partner after a suit has been agreed on; the responder must bid seven in agreed suit, if he holds the AK, AQ, or KQ of the suit.

2. To make a takeout double of a suit bid, one must hold three honor tricks and a strong rebiddable suit, the ability to bid N. T. or adequate trump support for partner's response. A take out double of one no trump calls for four honor tricks. (When vulnerable you should have more strength.)

3. You cannot rebid after a negative no-trump response if you do not hold any more than 3 H. T. with balanced distribution, with less than a six-card suit, even with an unbalanced hand, unless it has a void, or one more honor-trick—you must pass.

4. From the following hand even though your partner had bid hearts, your proper play was o lead the K of spades, and then ead your partner's suit, thus telling him if he wants you in so you could lead through the dummy, that by leading the spade you could accomplish this feat.

Well, Bridgers, how about a few problem hands or questions.

Miss Strange, I hope you have completely recovered, without you among the Bridgers, it is almost a calamity.

STYLE NOTES

STYLE NOTES THIS WEEK are in retrospect. . . . You saw the Easter parade . . . More than that, you were in the parade either in last year's suit made shorter . . or dress with a new bright bolero jacket that cost from 98 cents up . . . or among the fortunate hundreds attired in new finery from top to toe . . . Wherever you were, we hope you looked around and made mental notes of clothes that caught and held the eye . . . Likewise, of clothes that caught and blinded you and sent eyebrows up and the accompanying look interpreted: "Why didn't someone tell her she couldn't wear that?" **The question is "Were you among those smart women who dressed their individuality with just the right touches of style?"**

For your mental style album we present: Mrs. Bill Robinson, wife of "Bojangles" Robinson, who appeared in an imported printed crepe with navy blue predominating. The dress was cut slim lines molded to her svelte figure and set off by navy blue accessories. Her hat, a flat crown navy straw, contrasted beautifully with her clear vaseline brown complexion and accentuated the flash in her dark eyes. Mrs. Robinson was observed at the post-season basketball game between Bojangles' team and the Million Dollar Production five. Also, attending the game was Edna Mae Harris, stage and screen star, who drew more than one pair of eyes in a beige sheer dress with a low gathered decolletage. **Miss Harris' dress was complimented by a poke bonnet hat of sky blue that heightened the gleam of her dark tresses worn in a shoulder length bob with straight bangs. Generally speaking, contrasting sports suits with herrinbone coats in high favor and boleros led the march; sombrero styled summer felts in pastel shades, poke bornets and veils were tops among hats.**

For an odd looking and misplaced outfit, we mention an actuality and no name: A very dark miss in an apple green crepe two piece dress cut on straight lines with a violet corsage at poke bonnet with double streamers tied under the chin. A black patent leather purse and pumps completed the outfit. Needless to say, the greens were hard on the ladies' complexion and violets at her throat put purple in her lips . . . Apparently the outfit cost her twenty five hard earned dollars . . . not much as the cost of clothes go, perhaps, but she might have been unobtrusive and acceptable for less. Not being catty, lady friends, but just reminding you that whether or not you can wear the clothes you can afford should be the deciding factor in replenishing your wardrobe.

Gold Furniture Offerings Sensational

Anticipating the needs of home-makers and buyers-to-be, who will be furnishing new homes and buying furniture for homes not new, Gold Furniture company offers in this issue, a stupendous sale of luxurious furnishings at irrestible price reductions.

Included are imposing bedroom suites, O'Keefe and Merritt Gas Ranges in several styles, Norge washing machines, leading makes of electrical refrigerators and radios, all at such drastic reductions that come but once a year. See the ad elsewhere in this issue.

Benton Remedies Increase Warm Weather Pleasure

Benton's pharmacy is headquarters for efficacious remedies needed by sun lovers and epicureans. Heat and fruit rashes quickly yield to Benton's lotions and ointments and sunburn may be avoided or relieved with oils and unguents listed in Benton's 101 home remedies.

For complete daintiness, use Beneseptol, the ideal preparation for feminine hygiene.

Woodmen to Celebrate

The Los Angeles Camps of the American Woodmen will celebrate their Fifteenth Anniversary and the Thirty-seventh Anniversary of the Supreme Camp, Sunday afternoon, April 24th, at Mt. Zion Baptist church, East 50th and Hooper avenue, 3 o'clock sharp.

In connection with the program, Rev. Prentice, pastor of the church, will give a short sermon. All members of the American Woodmen are requested to be present and the public is cordially invited. We hope to make the afternoon both interesting and profitable.

CHICAGO BUSINESS MAN VISITS CITY

In Los Angeles for the past two weeks has been Jack McGraw, young businessman from Chicago and New York.

McGraw, formerly connected with the management of the Rosenwald apartments in Chicago which houses many of the Southside's first citizens, gave business as the reason for his Western trip.

He plans to return East by motor this week-end.

La Jovial Fashionabls Dansant, Club Alabam, Sunday, Apr. 24th, 1938. Fashionable Parade and Dancing. Ten Best Dressed Ladies of the city.

Hanford

Willis Kelley, attending junior college in Sacramento, spent his Easter vacation here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kelley.

Mrs. Ella Isehour, a pioneer of Hanford, was called to Los Angeles last week because of the death of her brother, Henry Rousseau of San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Crawford and Mrs. Susie Moore spent Easter visiting Miss Bernice Crawford at Springville.

Mrs. Eva Brunson of the Island District, spent Easter in Hanford, visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jones and family of Gernsey, spent Easter here.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Forney of Laton, were visitors here Thursday.

On the sick list at this writing are Lynn Kinnard, Mrs. Troy Baggley (nee Miss Gwendalyn Alhiem); Mrs. Mollie Galavez is improving.

Felix Taylor has left for Holtville, his wife and son will join him later.

The AME Zion church, Howard chapel, celebrated the Passion Week with candle-light services each evening. Palm Sunday, the church was artistically decorated with palms, and Easter Sunday became a mass of floral beauty. Rev. George H. Maunder, the pastor, delivered the opening address at the union services held Good Friday in the Church of the Saviour, Episcopal. The subject being, "Father, forgive them". Sunrise service Easter Sunday was held in Lacey Park by the young people of the various churches here. Rev. Maunder delivered the sermon, with the subject, "The Walk to Emmaus". In Howard chapel, Sunday morning, a large attendance enjoyed the service. The program at the evening service was well attended, and the highlight of the program was a pageant entitled, "The One Who Came Too Late". The story rested upon the healing of a small child, and was beautifully portrayed by the baby, Marian Watts; the mother, Miss Aldine Myers; a friend who had been to Jerusalem, Miss Helen Thaxton; and the remaining members of the cast were Kenneth Blakeney, Katherine Todd, Sarah Lee Kelley, Stanley Benton, Charles Thaxton, Milton Myers, Queen Mary Harden and Josephine Harden. Mr. Harold Hill was master of ceremonies. Easter Sunday being a connectional day of this church, the money raised is known as general claims, and the amount aimed for was nearly reached. Total collection, $22.78.

New arrivals in Hanford are Misses Doreatha and Elsie B. Carroll, and are the boys on their best behaviour?

THE SNOOPER

By LUCILLE DYE

To the general public: Since you people enjoy reading dirt slung at other people, please be good sports and laugh it off when it's slung at you.

People as suited to songs: Francis Carroll, Melvin Nickerson, and Vera Collins, "Three On A Match"; Dunbar Hunt, "Count Me Out"; Donald Derricks, "The Gentleman Obviously Doesn't Believe In"; June Baker, "Honey, Keep Your Mind On Me" (Kirk) T. D. Floyd, "Rosalie" (or we wonder); Thelma Hughes to Bill Tabor, "Thanks for the Memory"; Frank Matthews to Jo Campbell, "I See Your Face Before Me"; George Lee to Dorothy Arnaud, "Isn't Love the Grandest Thing"; Celia Dye to Arthur McNeely, "Please Be Kind"; Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Arnaud, "My Blue Heaven"; Josephine Blodgett, "That's Why the Lady is a Tramp"; Georgetta Thomas, 'Oh, Rock It"; Bob Cushnie, "You Can't Marry Ten Pretty Girls"; Lavina Twyne to the opposite sex, "I Never Had A Chance".

What happened to Buddy Lockett? Who is the chick from Chicago with the southern accent, so called Mardina Williams who thinks she has taken L. A. by storm . . . What's this we hear about Florence Gagniet and Eugene Smith? Where was the popular Miss Hill. Is she fading? During the past couple of weeks, the consecrated people have formed a club and sinse among themselves, have considered with utmost care that the vainest person among them was Bernice Townsend, and elected her president . . . My apologies to Almo Phelps, it was a misidentity, we hope Elizabeth Mills understands . . . What makes Gloria Bostic think that she is built from head to foot. We can't see it, and we only are too glad that she can, because she gets such satisfaction out of it . . .We wonder if Carey Jenkins' embers are burning low for Helen Mills? . . . We wished that Jo Campbell and Janet Pearson would eat wheaties and drink cocomalt or eat some food that would give them resistance enough to stand up on their own feet and stop trying to be so alluring leaning on the opposite sex, because that isn't to accomplish their goal . . . We heard that the Zephyrs, Lancers and the L.A. Hi-Y had a ball at Val Verde when they were entertained by the L. A. Tri-Y and their guests April 10.

Wonder if Edmund Prescott is still dangling from Opal Randal's strings. If so, you better cut them . . . The Majestic Corsairs were just too sharp for anything last Friday night at the Elks. The boys had a hay fight that was too cute for words, with everybody having hay fever the next day . . . This is not worthy of my column but since Thelma Wallace thinks she's a society deb, she broke down and came down to earth and acted the rowdy she was at m. c. It needs mentioning in somebody's column, so I'm giving her a break. Since she wanted to be noticed and she surely was . . . Don't let jive get the best of you, Ada Keys, especially the jive that man-about-town, Milan Qualls (so he thinks) hands out; you might be fooled . . . Alonzo Martin and Jo Blodgett are seen quite a bit steadily, so what? . . . Earl Bruce is being seen frequently on 36th pl. . . . Eddie Fields is stagging all the time; is it because he wants to be noticed by the opposite sex; if so he's doing mighty sad . . . Earl Miller is O. K., if you know what I mean . . . What happened to Bob Burns and Tommy Moore, couldn't she hold him? At all the city track meets you see James O'Neal and Theron Kirk in their Uncle Sam uniforms, what's the matter haven't you got anything else to wear boys?? . . . Joe Mills and Jo Thomas are doing fairly well although I must say isn't very friendly, is she??

Dig the Eboney (Black) Socialites . . . Jeff is doing all right in track but I wonder what Lawrence Boswell is going to do?? I've tried to make this column very interesting to all, in fact I have "sent" some of my best friends but it doesn't mean a thing, because from now on YOU might be NEXT.

Luncheon Launches Eastside Mothers Club Member Drive

Getting off to a fine start in a luncheon at the Eastside Shelter last Thursday, the Eastside Mothers' Club looks forward to culminating a successful membership drive.

Mrs. Sadie Hicks, chairman, membership committee, after a few words of welcome to the host of members and friends who taxed the limited capacity of the Shelter, presented the Mistress of ceremonies, Mrs. Edna Comathiere LeSesne. A comprehensive report of activities and finances was made by the superintendent, Mrs. Nettie Reese. Expressions of the vital need served by the institution in housing and aiding in the solution of problems of indigent girls and women, and in various character building activities were attested to by Mrs. Juanita Ellsworth Miller, social case auditor, County Welfare; Mrs. Juanita Edwards, policewoman; Mrs. Faustina Johnson, social worker; Mrs. C. A. Bass, editor, California Eagle and Ben Ellison, supervisor South Central Coordinating Council. Speaking summarily, Mr. George A. Beavers, Jr., a member of the Advisory Board of the club, emphasized the necessity for expansion and extension of the work through an increased membership and appealed to the group to exert themselves to enlist others to the cause to make that necessity a reality.

To evidence their desire to do their bit to make the current membership effort a success, all those present signed pledge cards indicating their choice of canvassing for members or giving some form of entertainment, such as, a tea, bridge party, musicale, dancing party or benefit show to attract friends to the club. A few of the pledgees were: Rev. and Mrs. Baxter C. Duke; Mesdames Mattie L. Warrent, Camillia Ross, Mable V. Gray, Josephine Brown, Viola Pollock, C. J. Finlayson, R. L. Hudson, Juanita E. Miller, K. O. Johnson, Faustina Johnson, Walter Gordon, Sr., Lucille Howard, Evelyn McAfee; Mr. and Mrs. George A. Beavers, Jr., and Messrs Harold M. LeSesne and Clinton W. Hall. Others will be published subsequently.

In brief remarks Mrs. Elizabeth St. Charles Edwards, Mrs. Sadie Cole, and Mr. L. G. Robinson told of their long association with the work of the Eastside Mothers' Club which operates the Eastside Shelter. Following their introductions, Miss Dorothy C. Quinn, "YW" secretary, and Rev. and Mrs. Baxter C. Duke of the Avalon Christian Church expressed willingness to use the resources at their command to further insure the success of the membership campaign.

To note "progress", a public luncheon will be staged at the Avalon Christian church, 43rd and Avalon, Thursday, April 28 at 12:30. The price of luncheon will be twenty-five cents. Persons should phone PR. 7988 for reservations by Tuesday noon. Those interested in sharing their little with someone else; in bringing a bit of hope and cheer into lives of some less fortunate are urged to contact the Eastside Shelter, 1657 East 22nd street, PRospect 7988 and secure a $1.00 membership; or, join in the intensive effort to secure 2000 members by May 12! Attractive prizes will be awarded to young women individually or as representatives of church groups who secure the largest number of memberships.

MISS VIOLET WATERS ENTERTAINS

Miss Violet Waters entertained the Orchid Girls Club Sunday morning, April 10th with a beautiful three course breakfast at her home on North Orange. The Breakfast was given in honor of Mrs. Thomas Crossley a member and also a recent bride.

Following the last course the guest of honor was presented with a gift from the club.

Out of doors games were played. The guests included:

Mesdames Thomas Crossley, Alton Henderson, Peggy Stokes, Betty McDaniels and the Misses Vera Wiley, Elsie Johnson and Elvira Jackson.

WOMAN'S AID DAY AT HAMILTON SUNDAY

Next Sunday has been designated as Woman's Aid day at Hamilton M. E. church, East 18th and Naomi streets, it was announced today by the pastor, Rev. S. M. Beane.

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CORRECTION!

We Regret Very Much The Error In The Congratulatory Advertisement From The Phi Beta Sigma Chapter Of

The Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity

In last week's Silver Anniversary issue of the Eagle wherein the organization was designated as the Phi Beta Sigma Sorority. The mistake was certainly an oversight on our part and we hope the Fraternity accepts this apology.



HELP YOURSELF TO THE
FAIRER LIGHTER SKIN
YOU'D LIKE TO HAVE

Winter is hard on skin! It coarsens, roughens, darkens it! But now—it's Springtime—time to do something to help yourself to newer fairness, charm.

Use Black and White Bleaching Cream. It gently helps Nature in its "flaking-off" action to aid you in having a fairer, lighter skin. Thousands of attractive women use this famous cream for just this purpose—that's why it is so popular!

Black and White Bleaching Cream also aids in removing "clogged-pore" bumps and dark patches of the outer skin. Also acts as an antiseptic dressing for pimples and blemishes due to external causes.

Be sure to demand the original and genuine Black and White Bleaching Cream. Large opal jar, 50c. Medium size, 30c. Trial size, 10c. At all dealers.

For best results, always use Black and White Skin Soap in combination with Black and White Bleaching Cream. Large bar, 25c. Trial cake, 10c.

BLACK AND WHITE
BLEACHING CREAM

Negro Nat'l League to Open May 14

Saturday, May 14, is opening day for the eight teams of the National Negro League.

Elite Giants will take on the Philadelphia Stars at Philadelphia, Black Yankees face Homestead Grays in Pittsburgh, Buffalo tackles Newark Eagles at Newark, and Pittsburgh Crawfords will try out the newly formed Washington team in the Capital.

Th Baltimore Elite Giants are slightly favored to win the first half of the league schedule. Surprise team of the league will be the New York Black Yankees. According to Jimmy Semler, the owner. "We have a young, strong team this year. With Morney at short, Campbell at second, and Starks at first we have a bunch of real hustling ball players. Our pitching staff is good enough and we expect to be right up there at the finish."

Jordan Hi Loses Promising Pole Vault Star

Jordan High school lost what might have been one of the season's best prep pole vaulters the other week when Griffin Lee, the lad in question, dislocated an elbow hoisting himself skyward 12 ft., 6 in., in an interclass meet.

As a consequence, according to coaches at the Watts school, Lee will probably be benched the whole season which gets underway in prepdom tomorrow.

This combined with weakness in the distance races has Coach Karl Renius doubtful of victory over Bell High School when the two schools meet tomorrow on Davis Field at Jordan High.

BETTER THAN FAIR

Jordan will make a better than fair show, nevertheless, represented by Clarence Mackey, 23 foot broadjumper, sprinter and shot-putter. Mackey, who was a junior decatholon champion a few years back, should lead not only the Pacific Coast League but the City, in the broadjump this year.

Minor Robinson, is another of Coach Renius' mainstays, doing his stuff in the 440 yard run. His best time this season has neared 53 flat.

Best Pacific League high-jumper and a candidate for city honors is Paul Shoaf, white, top mark is 6' 2".

ON THE AIR

CHICAGO, — Perhaps you sometimes wonder what this fan mail business is all about. Maybe you want to know why you should go to the trouble of writing to New York or Chicago to tell someone you don't even know that you liked a program you picked up by accident.

Well, I'll tell you. First, there would seem to be so much turmoil, chaos, uncertainty and evil surrounding us, that we can we can be grateful for every good thing that comes to our attention. Well, you say, if I write in about every good radio program I hear, I'll be writing all the time. That's just my point, sez I, so you strike a happy medium, and express your gratitude for the good that affects you more personally. In the case of radio programs, those which would gratify you most are the ones that give Negro stars an opportunity to utilize their talent for the entertainment and enjoyment of the radio public.

Well, (you shrug your shoulders) good programs that give Negroes more than two lines to say are few and far between. But I am ready for your contention and I immediately call your attention to Jack Benny's Jello program, which for several years has been voted the most popular one of the air. The newest addition to Jack Benny's cast is Eddie Anderson, a young Negro comic, whose excellent performance as Rochester, the butler, is bringing new and hearty laughs to the program every Sunday.

Eddie made his first appearance with Jack Benny a year ago when he played the Pullman porter who never heard of Albuquerque, New Mexico. He interpreted the part so ably that it was immediately agreed he should be heard on the program often, and arrangements were made for his appearance on the program this season.

And well you might say "Local boy makes good," for Anderson was born in Oakland, California, and attended school in San Francisco, which makes him one of the few native sons in Hollywood motion pictures and radio. He appeared successfully in "Lucky Day" which toured the country a few years ago, but his outstanding role to date has been that of Noah in the picture, "Green Pastures," which starred Rex Ingram. Eddie is now playing an important part in the new Rudy Vallee picture, "Gold Diggers in Paris".

Here 'n' there in the air. Believed to be the oldest woman in the country, Mrs. Flora Tatum Williams, 119 years old and a former slave, took time out to go to New York for a radio appearance last week. . . . Last week Henry (Homicide Hank) Armstrong told St. Clair Thomas Bourne, N. Y. sport writer, a few incidents in his hectic ring career for the benefit of listeners to Joe Bostic's "Tales from Harlem" program, Saturday evening over WMCA . . . Theodore Ward author of "Big White Fog," currently at Chicago's Great Northern theatre, was at one time a member of the staff radio station WIBA, Madison, Wis., in the dual capacity of script writer and dramatic actor . . . The National 4-H Club Radio Broadcast last week from Wilcox County, Ala., starring an All-Negro cast with T. M. Campbell, field agent of Negro work on the extension service of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, narrating went over big and was really very interesting.

Dr. Roscoe C. Giles, former president National Medical Association, spoke over station XYZ, Detroit, on the National Negro Health Week last Thursday . . . Dr. Alfred C. Fentress, Norfolk chairman of the National Health Week, broadcast a health message over station WYAR last Wednesday as one of the highlights of the week's local celebration . . . Fats Waller starts one-niting April 18 . . . Jimmy Dorsey, starring June Richmond, will be at the New Yorker Hotel, N. Y. until May 15 . . . Chick Webb plays the RKO theatre in Boston the week of May 5, and then begins three weeks of one niters through New England.

NEW YORK—The Southland has sent up another songbird of rare promise in the person of . . . MELBA SMITH, vocalist for Teddy Hill's Orchestra organization appearing this week-end at the well known APOLLO THEATRE in "Harlem's" main business artery.

Wonder if the splendid work of REX INGRAM and others, had anything (much) to do with that . . . "SCAREPHOEBIA", Broadway theatrical producers have rigged up as a direct weapon against . . . WPA THEATRE COMPETITION.

JIMMY MARSHALL, capable manager of APOLLO THEATRE, gave us all the details of last week's party thrown for Bill (Bojangles) Robinson, by the leaders of stage and screen. Little Jimmy voted the affair the finest he or anyone else was ever privileged to sit in on. Especially was Marshall thrilled over the 40 minutes oration gotten off by Ex-Mayor . . . JIMMY WALKER, anent . . . POPULAR BILL ROBINSON. Back in Hollywood . . . city of his adoption, a lovely home will rise there to further establish his place among screen stars.

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Uncalled For Tailor Made SUITS and OVERCOATS ALL NEW
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SET MAY 6 FOR XAVIER INVITATIONAL MEET

NEW ORLEANS—April 21—The Xavier International and Louisiana Inter-scholastic Track and Field meet will be held on May 6, at the Xavier University Stadium here. The meet will be held in conjunction with the Sixth Annual Xavier U. Sports Carnival, featuring track and field and tennis. Ralph Metcalfe, former Olympic runner, is track coach at Xavier.

May Offer Miller Competition

by JERRY FLEMMING

BAKERSFIELD, April 21 — The local junior college has a threat to Compton Jaysee's Wilbur Miller in Larkin Mackey, 9.8s century man.

Mackey, who stood out in upsetting the U. C. L. A. frosh last week, in addition to running the century, runs the 220 yard dash in 21.9 and is believed by coaches to have a brilliant future in the sprints.

With about twenty five Race students enrolled in the local Jaysee, sepia talent is noticeable in sports, track in particular.

In addition to Mackey there is Luther Goodwin, who jumps 6'1" consistently and the writer, whose best time to date in the 880 is 2.03.

Dr. Tobias, Y Executive, Barred From N.Y. Church

NEW YORK, April 21., (ANP)—Dr. Channing H. Tobias, nationally known lecturer and for years the senior secretary, colored work department, world council YMCA, this week was still pondering the strange action of Rev. P. K. Fonviele, AME Zion church pastor at Mount Vernon, who last Sunday pointedly refused to allow Dr. Tobias to preach from his pulpit.

Dr. Tobias, who is also a Methodist minister without a charge, was conducting a financial tour for a YMCA building in Mount Vernon, it was learned, and was seeking to raise $1,000 for this purpose. His chedule, according to Arthur Gaines, chairman of the New York committee, called for speaking engagements at Grace Baptist church, Rev. Millard Levister, pastor; Macedonia son, pastor; and Centennial AME Baptist church, Rev. Renrico Nelson church, pastored by Rev. Fonviele.

Tobias had no intereference until his visit to Centennial church but there according to reports as he started to mount the rostrum, he was confronted by Pastor Fonxiele, who demanded that Dr. Tobias show his credentials as a minister. Taken aback, the YMCA secretary exclaimed, "I am nationally known as an ordained Methodist minister." But the pastor was obdurate, told Tobias that if he spoke at all it would have to be as a layman. The incident was made more embarrassing to Dr. Tobias because the conversation could be plainly be heard by those of the audience in the front pews.

Thoroughly disgusted, Dr. Tobias and his party left the church, and as they departed, the pastor was reported to have shouted, "He never had a charge!" Declared Tobias later concerning the

Mid-West Track Meet to Lincoln U.

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 21—Eric W. Epps, director of physical education at Lincoln University, announced this week that the sixth annual Mid-West Conference track and field meet would be held on the Lincoln University field, Friday and Saturday, May 13 and 14. For the first time, according to Mr. Epps, invitations have been extended non-conference schools to participate. The six conference schools are: Wilberforce, defending track champions, West Virginia State, Louisville Municipal, Tennessee State, Kentucky State and Lincoln. The 1937 meet was also held at Lincoln.

Events listed on the announcement recently released to the various schols are: 120 yard high hurdles, 220 yard low hurdles, 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, running high jump, running broad jump, pole vault, shot put, discus throw, 440 yard run, 880 yard run, mile run and javelin throw. Distances for the relays are 440 yards, 880 yards, one mile and two miles.

ATTENTION ALL VETERANS

The American Legion is calling you to enlist now. It is a National Organization of the American Veterans of the World's War, defined by its By-Laws as being a non-political, non-partisan and non-sectarian, open to all soldiers who served honorably in the World's War between the dates of April 6, 1917 and Nov. 11, 1918.

There is no distinction make in rank or as between those who served within the United States and those who served abroad.

The annual convention brings delegates from not only every section of the United States, but from all of her possessions.

The Legion's means of influence were exerted through such agencies as: The American Weekly, the Official Organ of Society, and the American Legion News Service. Those furnish news of the American Legion activities to more than 12,000 newspapers, which are read by approximately 12 million people.

The National Convention held in this city in September wishes to see every Veteran eligible, as a legionaire.

BEN. J. BOWIE POST, No. 228
of The American Legion,
1126 E. 46th St. ADams 9260.

TAKE HEALTH BILLS FOR DOGS ON TRIPS

Local motorists planning to take dogs on cross-country vacation jaunts this year are advised by the Automobile Club of Southern California that eighteen states have inspection requirements for dogs transported across their borders.

Persons traveling with dogs should obtain certificates of health for them from local health commissioners to avoid inconvenience in driving from one state to another.

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Dancing, Entertainment and, Oh! Yes! Refreshments Free. The Admission Charge is 40c.
ARE YOU COMING?

Pacific Coast Tabernacle Celebrates

By D. D. HOLMES

Pacific Coast Tabernacle No. 1, Knights and Daughters of Tabor, celebrated the 26th Anniversary of its establishment and incidentally the beginning of the history of that order in the west, when on Friday evening, April 8 they held a special meeting which was attended by a large gathering of members and friends. Special honorees for the occasion were Dtr. Carrie F. Graves, the First Grand High Preceptress of Pacific Coast Tabernacle.

A beautiful program had been aranged by Dtr. Mabel V. Gray, a former Grand High Preceptress of the Jurisdiction, the highlights of which were, reading of the original charter, granted in 1912. The name of Sir W. F. Woodyard, who was present was included as one of the first Tribunes of the Tabernacle and his wife (now deceased) was the first Chief Preceptress.

Baxter S. Scruggs delivered the principal address of the evening. He stressed the great need of fraternal organizations and churches in putting over a program of economic security and racial soldarity.

Rev. S. M. Beane, in his usual masterful way, paid a tribute to the honorees of the occasion and gave a few side-lights into the work of the order in the far west.

Dtr. Carrie F. Graves, first G. H. P. and affectionately known as Mother of the Jurisdiction, recalled her association with those who have labored to build Tabor in the West, from the time that we were under the Arkansas Jurisdiction down to the present date.

Dtr. Daisy Williams, who was introduced by Sir D. D. Holmes, Tribune of Pacific Coast Tabernacle, expressed her pleasure in having been selected to carry on the work so well begun and extended welcome and greeting to those present.

Dtr. A. L. Danforth, PGQM rendered a beautiful reading reminiscent of the history of Tabor in the West; Dtr. Frankie W. Mack, present G. . . M. extended greetings in behalf of the juvenile or Tent Department; Dtr. Ola Mae Swanigan, International V. G. H. P. and for many years G. H. P. of the California-Arizona Jurisdiction, represented the International organization with fitting remarks.

Sir Geo. W. Brown, G. P. P. spoke briefly. Special hostesses of the evening were Daughters Susie Kirtley and Mary Taylor both of whom have served as Chief Preceptress of Pacific Coast Tabernacle. Musical numbers were rendered by the following soloists, Mr. Morris Phillips, Mrs. Louise Cooksey White and Mr. Geo. Jones all of which were highly enjoyed. Sister organizations were represented by Mrs. Birdie LaGrand who brought greetings from Hiawatha Temple, Daughter Elks. Sir W. L. Martin, C. G. M. extended felicitations in behalf of the Jurisdiction. Many letters and telegrams of greetings were received from local and out of town members and branches and from city officials.

ARKANSAS CLUB PLANS MUSICAL PROGRAM

The Arkansas Club of the Progressive Baptist Church, Rev. E. B. Porter, Pastor, will offer a musical program of unusual merit Sunday, May 1st, at 3:00 P. M. in the church auditorium, 1201 East Vernon. For this occasion Mrs. Claudie Mickels, the president of the club, has secured the services of members of the Hall Johnson Choir. The following artists will appear: Ethel Thomas, soprano, Willie Mays, contralto; Charles Holland, tenor and Clarence Hargrave, dramatic reader. Hall Johnson will act as accompanist and master of ceremonies.





ON CHURCH STAFF

MRS. NETTIE FAY BURTON, who has been selected as director of people's work in the Second Baptist Church which position is supported by the church in cooperation with the Los Angeles Baptist City Mission.

Mrs. Burton brings to her work nine years experience as executive secretary of the North Tulsa Branch YWCA of Tulsa, Oklahoma, religious work in Kansas where she served as corresponding secretary of the Kansas Baptist Sunday School Convention and a deep insight into church work as an assistant to her husbad, Rev. C. B. Burton, in the work in Mt. Monial Church, Omaha. She is a graduate of Lincoln Institute, Jefferson City, Missouri.

MONROVIA

Second Baptist Church
Maple and Shamrock Aves.
Rev. John A. Davis, Pastor

Last Sunday, April 17th, Easter Sunday, the choir of Second Baptist Church was in its place at 5 a. m. The Easter message was brought in songs by the choir. Recessional from six to seven a. m. a very inspirational prayer meeting was engaged in, and the spirit of Easter was very much meeting a Pancake breakfast was in evidence. After the prayer served free to all present, so that everybody went away refreshed.

At 11:15 a message was brought by the pastor to the large congregation. The subject of the message was "The Resurrection".

Cornelius Presby accompanied the pastor to Santa Ana last Wednesday, April 13th to attend the third Quarterly meeting of ion IInb
the Tri-County Baptist Association.

New Feature in Service Five Star Announces

An entirely new feature in service to his patrons has been put into use by Leonard Senters, the proprietor of the Five Star Liquor Store, of 4627 S. Central Avenue.

Realizing the value of prompt, courteous delivery, the Five Star has been using two roadsters with the telephone number CEntury 29392, and the name Five Star printed clearly in large white letters, but Mr. Senters has found that it would satisfy his patrons if plainly painted automobiles drive in front of their homes instead of the gaudily painted liquor store care.

The idea has met with wide approval.

L. A. M. A. TO MEET SUNDAY AT MUSART

The Los Angeles Musicians' Association will meet in regular business session next Sunday, April 24th at the Gray Musart, 4068 Central avenue at 4 p. m.

Final plans for Music Week will be made and other important business transacted. Everyone is invited to attend.

FRESNO, CALIF.

By M. L. MILLIGAN

Easter was ushered in with all the glory that a beautiful sunshiny day could bestow. The week, of course, was one of the busiest for the matrons and misses of the various civic and social clubs. Two of the outstanding events of the week were Easter play given at Carter Memorial church and the Fashion show-dance that was sponsored by the Elite club. Bill Burns' Rhythm Kings furnished the music.

The Sentinel Guild met at the home of the president, Mrs. J. Gilberts. The subject debated this week was: Should the Government have taken more drastic action against Japan for sinking The Panay? Mrs. H. K. Marshall and Mrs. Leroy Calhoun defended the attitude taken by the government, and won the decision of the judges. Mrs. J. Gilbert and Mrs. J. E. Nickols. Mrs. A. C. Wallace and Mrs. Gus Woodson ably defended the negative side.

The W. W. Club of Carter Memorial met at the home of Mrs. Wm. Garner. The cake raffle was won by Mrs. Wm. Hemmitt.

Mr. G. L. Forester and Givens Estes spent last week end in L. A.

Mrs. Betty Hill will be in the city Tuesday or Wednesday and will meet Wednesday night with the Marion Anderson club. This club was recently organized by Mrs. H. K. Marshall and is one of the many political study club Mrs. Hill has fostered.

Jack L. Smith can be heard each morning over station KARM between six and seven. Tune in and hear our "Bing".

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest King, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eason and the very popular Simpsons were seen night spotting it the other night; in the same spot Geo. Fuller, Mary Bigsby, Jack L. Smith, Givens Estes, N. M. Sims, Willie Kimble.

The continuance of this column depend upon the financial support you give us by subscribing for the paper and advertising in it. Give us the above assistance, and we will give you a local column second to none.

CALEXICO

Fountain AME Mission

Mrs. Hubert Owens, Mrs. Ruth McGregor and Professor W. A. Payne, will be the guest participants on the Educational program being presented at Fountain Mission this coming Sunday night, April 24.

John DeDeaux and Mrs. Emma Miley were united in holy wedlock at the Easter Sunrise service held at the Mission last Sunday, Rev. Harold E. Wilson officiating. The church was packed with a very appreciative audience. Among the many visitors present were Mrs. Coleman of Los Angeles, and Revs. Osborne and Armstrong of Calexico Second Baptist church. Mrs. Gladys Blake, from Homer, La., joined the fellowship of the Mission by letter.

Pastor Harold E. Wilson was the guest of honor at a surprise birthday party given in his honor last Saturday night. Co-sponsored by the Ladies Fleurdelis and Young Men's Breakfast clubs supervised by Mrs. Addie Finney and Mr. R. W. Bostick, it was a very well appointed and delightful occasion. Among the guests present and who contributed many appropriate birthday gifts were Mrs. Coleman of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Finney, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bostic, Mr. and Mrs. J. Banks, Mr. and Mrs. C. McCloud, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Frere, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Myles Blake, Mesdames S. B. Gillum, Lilly James, Edward James, Julia Keefer, Willie Wright, James Bunch, Legal Mae Hall, Miss Viola Herron and Master Maurice Hall.

The Missionary Society and the Ladies Aid Guild, directed by Mesdames S. B. Gillum and Sadie Herron, presented Pastor Wilson a sum of money so that he could motor to Los Angeles to spend a week's vacation with his family.

Santa Monica

By WILLIE LOUISE GILMORE

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Brister of this city entertained a number of friends in their lovely flower garden Sunday afternoon with a delightful Easter egg hunt. Gaily colored eggs being concealed 'neath flowering shrubs, and other inconspicuous nooks. Those engaging in the afternoon of merriment with the host and hostess were Mrs. Rice Singleton and children, Norma, Jean and Albert, Mr and Mrs. John Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. Silmer Brown and grandson, Mendres Beral, Miss Vivian Lawrence, Flo Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. James Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hodge, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fortune, Mrs. Cora Ware, Mrs. Lillye Cowan, and Mr. and Mrs. Thad Kennedy. Punch and cake completed a pleasing menu.

The home of Mrs. Bessie Washington, at 1423 11th street, was the attractive setting for group No. 4 of Calvary Baptist church choir's Easter silver tea. Spring flowers of varied hues enhanced the several formally clad group hostesses who presided. Entertainment and program, directed by choir directress, Mrs. Luvenia Lewis. Rev. F. K. Leath is pastor.

Sunday, April 17, will mark observance of homecoming day at the First Baptist church of Venice, Calif. All former members are asked to attend one or all of the services terminating with evening worship. Dr. Mayberry, executive secretary of Mission City society, will be guest speaker at 11 o'clock a. m. worship. A basket dinner will be served immediately after with Mrs. Gertrude Reese heading the committee of refreshments. All friends are welcome. Rev. G. Albert Miller is pastor.

The palatial home of Mrs. Nancy Butler was an attractive setting for one of the most lovely affairs of early Spring, honoring Miss Lillian Jones, gifted young speaker and journalist of Los Angeles. Serving as genial hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Butler, Miss Edna Rosalyne Heard and Alden Drudhomme. Miss Jones gave a very splendid talk on the National Negro Congress, which was hailed by all present as the most timely and informational discourse heard in local circles for some time. This very educational dissertation was followed by Miss E. R. Heard's rendition of several of her original compositions that were scored in Yasha Frank's production of "Aladdin". A delightful luncheon and lawn party climaxed the affair. Prominent among the guests were Mrs. Flavia Craddock, Christian Science practitioner; Mrs. Eunice Russell Ward, former president of the Las Amigas and organizer of the new Cosmopolitan club; Mmes. Laura Emanuel and Velma Kennedy, popular matrons of this locality; Miss Thelma Fletcher, formerly of Howard university, and now affiliated with the recreational department of S. M. public schools; Miss Bacon, brilliant Los Angeles student; Miss Guinevieve Craddock, talented cellist and active member of S. M. Girl Scouts; Miss Cornelia Craddock, popular young student, also associated with local Girl Scouts, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Middlebrook, prominent pioneer citizen of Venice, and militant members of several progressive organizations.

The Tophatters are looking forward to Friday night, May 6, as the starting point of the social merry-go-round in Santa Monica. On that night the club will sponsor a dance in the Masonic hall, Broadway at 18th St. The public is invited. Plans, so far, suggest that a gala time will be had. Come and bring your friends. John Moor, president; J. Johnson, reporter.

OUR COLLECTOR IS DUE AT YOUR HOME

In case an Eagle representative has not called to adjust your subscription account, be prepared. Your district will be visited shortly.

The enthusiastic response and cordial reception accorded those in charge of this work is appreciated by the management and we extend our sincere thanks.

You're not getting the full benefits of the Eagle's news service if you fail to tune in nightly on our broadcast of local and world-wide news over station KGFJ at 8:15. Tune in and drop us a line telling how you like it. Suggestions for improvement are wanted and appreciated. Thanks

EDNA GREENE SMITH
Circulation Mgr.
Ph.: AD. 6398

YOSEMITE FISHING WILL OPEN LATER

Fishing season will open a month later this year in Yosemite National Park, the outing bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California has been notified by the National Park Service.

June 1 to October 15 has been designated as the open season for 1938. A daily limit of 20 fish or 10 pounds and one fish per person has been set. Golden trout have been limited to 10 fish per day for each angler.

MOST OF HARLEM YOUTH JOBLESS

NEW YORK, April 21, (CNA)—Harlem has a higher percentage of unemployed youth than any other section of the city, according to a survey made by the Welfare Council of Greater New York.

Translating the average percentage of the city into cold numbers, the report estimated that the total number of unemployed young people between the ages of 16 and 24 were approximately 400,000.



BIG CREEK POWER HOUSE NO. 3
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Lowest in the chain of five hydro-electric plants in the Big Creek-San Joaquin River system, Edison power house No. 3 is also the largest. Through three penstocks clinging to the mountainside, rushing water drives the huge turbines with all the force of an 830-foot sheer drop. The combined generating capacity of all Edison Big Creek plants is 532,172 horsepower, while the total system generating capacity is 1,211,302 horsepower of electric energy for service to Southern and Central California.
Edison

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Thousands of men and women wonder why backache bothers them—why they have to visit the bathroom often at night—why flow is scanty and sometimes smarts and burns.
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To flush out waste poisons and acid from kidneys, soothe your irritated bladder and put healthy activity into them. Get a 25-cent package of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Capsules and take as directed.
This harmless, tried and true medicine always works, you'll feel better in a few days, as the supremely effective diuretic and kidney stimulant drives excess uric acid from the body which is often the aggravation of joint
good things are imitated.
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WITH THE STAFF

We offer apologies for repeating the trite phrase "history making" and "unprecedented", but the winter sports season, now that we get around to viewing it dispassionately, was just that.

We repeat, both unprecedented and history-making, not to mention financially lucrative for certain individuals, was the program of sports promotion undertaken this past season on the Eastside.

Until this year Winter League baseball at White Sox park was the only sport ever projected successfully within the Negro colony.

Came 1938, however, and with it Ralph Cooper, movie actor and athlete, and we have a new day.

Cooper, backed by Harry Popkin, millionaire Jew, tapped a new source of revenue in the Sunday evening basketball games at the Elks' Hall. What they made in this season will be more than tripled next season and doubled the next season, and there you have something.

Since inception of the Sunday night games, Cooper has been getting the plaudits of the public for his foresight and business acumen. And there are a lot of fellows who have dabbled in sports around here all their lives, who would like to kick themselves swiftly in a significant spot for letting an outsider come in and show them the pot of gold melting under their very own rainbow.

Los Angeles, it was proven by the crowds that jammed the Elks' Hall whenever the papers said basketball—is ripe for a sports promotion program. Not only does basketball lures the cash customers, but so would a card of boxing, swimming or tennis.

In Ralph Cooper we have an ideal sports promoter and Mr. Popkin, who back enterprises such as the Olympic boxing arena, has the money.

There is only one hold-back in a greater program of sports that we see—that is an auditorium large enough to hold the spectators.

Unless something is done, the Elks' Hall will not be large enough to accomodate the crowd next season. This year's collapsible bleachers were moved in especially for the games, but due to lack of space, could not seat more than 300. At the outside 450 people have been able to get into the Elks at a sitting.

The situation could be mended, however. The back wall separating the foyer from the floor might easily be removed, thus allowing room for another set of bleachers. The stage at the other end might be enlarged for a third set. That should provide room for 1000 to 1500 seats.

Other than the Elks' hall there is no other place that even approaches the right size. Of course the games might be taken away from the Eastside, but that would defeat the project's purpose and considerably lessen the gate.

In addition to the auditorium there is a wealth of space wasting away in the rear of the Elks' Building. If Cooper is as smart as we think he is, he should look into the possibilities of tennis matches there this summer.

A good grass court and some collapsible bleachers, plus booking of some of the Eastern tennis satellites, would prove a welcome entertainment addition to Southern California.

Los Angeles is becoming more and more tennis minded. Every year some of us pay from $1.00 to $2.50 for a seat on the sidelines of some tennis court out in Hollywood or Beverly to watch the national champions play.

It would be just as exciting to see James Stocks of El Centro, one half of the national doubles championship, take on Dr. Reginald Weir of Chicago, or Lloyd Thomas in a pre-tournament tune-up.

'BOJANGLES' LOOKS ON AS TEAM BOWS TO MILLION DOLLAR, 30-23

By ALMENA DAVIS

With apologies for the April fool joke played on sports fans last week, to wit — side by side on the sports page — "Unless Gov. Merriam and Lieut.-Gov. Hatfield decide to shoot it out on a basketball court for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, the basketball season was finally closed last Sunday night at the Elks" . . . and—"Bojangles Get Another Crack, at MDP", we settle down to write the last basketball story until next December . . . we hope.

A post-post season game, between the Million Dollar Productions and the Bojangles teams, was played last Sunday night at the Elks' Auditorium, staged especially for the backer of the Bojangles, Bill Robinson, the famous tap dancer.

In a previous three game series, to decide the mythical championship of the Eastside, the Million Dollar team twice shellacked the Bojangles. Robinson was in New York while this was going on, and up on returning, he figured it was all a mistake and that he could bolster his team's morale to a win.

GALLANT FIGHT

He and his boys made a gallant fight. For a while it looked as if victory was their's. But the score board at the end of the game read "Million Dollar, 30; Bojangles, 23".

The game was slow and the crowd was hoarse, with exception of the irrepressible Melvin Nickerson.

There was the same crowd that had witnessed the previous matches, but I suspected the crowd and players were tired of the whole shebang and came largely out of habit.

At the end of the half Bojangles stood two points over MDP, 11--9. In the first part of the second half, Bajangles had a four point lead over MDP, 17--13. Then the semmingly inevitable happened. They got the jitters and Father Miles got hot and it was another win for the movie production boys.

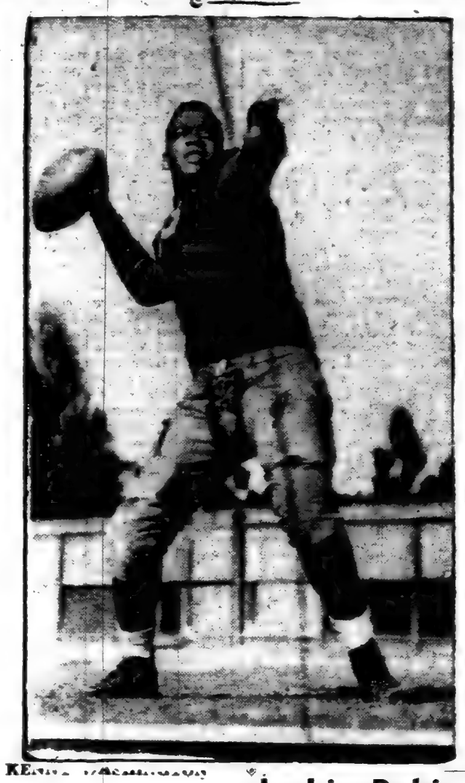
PROMISES CONTINUED BACKING

Continued success gets one out of the habit of losing and Robinson didn't like losing a bit, although he was a fair sport about it. In a statement to the press, he said he thought his boys were "wonderful", and praised their showing against the Million Dollar team, whom he dubbed (and rightly) professionals. He promised continued backing for the Bojangles.

The crowd hooted and booed Skippy Buford, referee, whenever they thought he was too diligent in calling what he say. But I want to say here and now that Skippy did his duty as he saw it, suh . . . and was most always right. Truth is, there should be two referees, for as dirty as some of the lads on both teams play, one can't see half all they do.

High point man was Lank Price, MDP center. Price bucketed four field goals and four free shots. Wince King, the outstanding player for either team on the floor, was second with ten points, followed by Kilgore with nine.

Players were: M.—King, 4 Easter, 1, Price, 12, Miles, 7, Morrison, 8, Davis; Bojangles—Kilgore, 9, Ashford, 3, Garland, 1, King, 10, Reeves, 1, Vernon Harding, Hally Harding, and Drippy Williams.



KE...

This year the coach expects most competition from Manual Arts and Fremont.

SCHOOL RECORDS

Jefferson is out to defend three titles and to capture the Southern California title which Woodrow Wilson high holds in Long Beach.

There are records as far back as 1932 on the books of Jeff Track records. The following is a summary of school records. They are in order as event, name, time or distance, meet and year.

100—Bryant Allen, 9.6s, So. League, 1936.

220—Bryant Allen, 20:6s, So. League, 1936.

440—John Rout and Wilbur Miller, 49:4s, Southern Cal., and City, '32 and '37.

880—John Rout, 2m 4-10s, L. A., '32.

Mile—Steward Munday, 4m 40s, Poly, '34.

120 High Hurdles—Dave Alexander, 15:6s, Washington, '37.

Pole Vault—Augustus Mason, 12'9", City, '37.

High Jump—Wince King, 6' 4¼, Poly, '37.

Broadjump—William Lacefield, 23'7", City, '35.

Shot Put—Tom Direux, 56'11", Interclass, '38.

Eight man mile relay, 8 runners, 2m58:2s, '36-'37.

championship crown for 1935 and '36, the state championship for 1937, the Democrats have not tasted defeat in the Southern League Division for four years.

The present coach, Harry Edelson has contributed to many colleges and universities. Woodrow Strode, and Bill Lacefield, both of UCLA, are former football and track stars of Jeff. Others who are outstanding at various schools are Bryant Allen of Riverside, J. C.; Wilbur Miller of Compton J. C.; Dave Alexander, Walter Flood, Gilbert Baker of Santa Ana J. C. and Augustus Mason.

Nothing needs to be said of the eight man mile relay team which holds the record of 2m 58:2s, which they set in '36 and '37.

JEFF SPIKESTERS TO MEET WASHINGTON IN 1ST LEAGUE MEET

Expect Jeff's Class A and B Squads to Have Little Trouble; C Tougher

By PAUL C. GREEN

Traveling over to Washington field tomorrow in the first league meet of the season, the Jefferson cinder-burners will be expecting little trouble from the Generals. Classes A and B squad should walk away with the meet, with the Class C battling it out for a hard finish.

On my dope sheet the Generals are able only to claim two first places. The score should be about 73 to 26.

DOPE SHEET

100yd. dash—Jefferson
220yd dash—Jefferson
440—Jefferson, Washington
880—Jefferson, Washington
Mile—Jefferson, Washington
High Hurdles—Jefferson, Wash.
Low Hurdles—Jefferson
Broadjump—Washington
High jump—Jefferson
Pole Vault—Washington
Shot Put—Jefferson
Relay—Jefferson

JEFF HARD TO BEAT

Jefferson has always been known as a hard team to beat in track. Having won the city

Kenny and Schell Set Passing, Kicking Records

Kenny Washington and Walt Schell, two Bruin backfield aces, yesterday set American records in passing and place-kicking the Australian football as gridiron athletes of the University of California at Los Angeles staged their part in the five-way international kicking and passing contest at Westwood.

Washington heaved the Australian ball 64yd. 1ft. 4in. for his new standard. He also led passers of the American ball with a throw of 72 yards. A place kick of 65yd. 2ft. earned Schell's new mark. The old record was but one day old, having been set by Bill Coleman, Trojan end, Wednesday.

San Diego Walloped By Bruins

SAN DIEGO, April 21—The Bruins from the University of California at Los Angeles might just as well have stayed at home and taken a work-out on the Westwood oval for all the competition furnished them here last Saturday.

Led by Woodrow Strode and the other members of the Negro contingent, UCLA blanketed San Diego State college 95 to 36.

Strode, Tom Bradley, Tom Berkeley and Bill Lacefield won six first places, one tie for first place, one third place and the relay.

TIE IN JUMP

Strode placed first in the shotput, the discus and tied for the high jump, once his specialty in high school. Berkeley was number one in the century dash, at 9.8s, a new meet record and an improvement over previous season time, and first in the 220 yard low hurdles.

Lacefield took his long suit the broadjump and the 120 yard high hurdles, while Bradley placed third in the 880 and ran a leg on the winning relay team.

An aggregate total of 34 points was turned in by the sepia youths.

Jackie Robinson Broadjump Find

Jackie Robinson, younger brother of Mack Robinson, star of the last Olympic Games, loomed as possible number one broadjumper of the West Coast today after his performance in last Saturday's Pasadena Junior college versus Sacramento Jaysee track meet in Pasadena.

Robinson leaped 24ft, 2½in. to win the meet broadjump, almost three feet beyond the second place winner. The mark shaded by one half an inch the new meet record set that afternoon at San Diego by Bill Lacefield, UCLA jumper.

Jackie displayed similar speed to his brother, Mack, in running down the stretch to the takeoff. Mack was second place winner behind Jesse Owens in the Olympic Games broadjump and also 200-meters.

Coaches predict that Robinson, a Pasadena Jaysee youth, will equal Owens' mark this season.

Japan supplied the United States with 57,816,000 pounds of raw silk last year, 93.3 per cent of the total imports

Russians are experimenting with domesticating emus, ostrich like birds from Australia, for their meat and aggs.

Coates On Next Week's Boxing Card at Olympic

Charley (Ex-Killer) Coates, the lad with dynamite in both mitts, returns to the Olympic ring next Tuesday night in one of the two ten-round feature bouts. Little Dado, Filipino sensation, makes his first local appearance in the other bout.

Experience defeated Chuck Crowell at the Grand avenue arena Tuesday night. Experience under the name of Gunnar Barlund, the Finn, cost Crowell the ten-round decision.

Kenny Leads in Batting

Kenny Washington, shortstop on the UCLA baseball team, led the California Inter-Collegiate Baseball Association in batting this week. He has averaged .454, getting 20 hits in 44 turns at bat.

The leaders are:

	Games	AB	H	Avg
Washington, ss., UCLA	10	44	20	.454
Stolich, lf, St. Mary's	11	45	20	.444
Carter, lf, UCLA	10	43	19	.442
Lingua, c, St. Marys	6	21	9	.429
Hamilton, p, Stanford	7	24	10	.417

BENSON REINSTATED; McDANIELS OKAYED

Frank Benson, heavyweight fighter in the amatuer ranks was ordered reinstated this week by the State Athletic Commission. Benson was suspended temporarily for a contract violation.

Jimmy McDaniels, boxer, managed by C. J. Welch, filed a three year contract this month, it was revealed by the Commission's bulletin.

USC FAVORITE OVER BRUIN IN WEEKEND MEET AT COLISEUM

Anyway you figure it, USC is a two-to-one favorite over UCLA for the grudge trackfest at the Coliseum Saturday afternoon.

Anytime UCLA and USC meet, although a league title is seldom at stage, it is a grudge match. The title in dispute is seldom more than the championship of Vermont street, but rivalry between the two schools is keen, which bodes no good for existing records on that day.

On basis of performance thus far this season, Southern California should take Westwood into camp by almost double the Bruin's score. Out of a possible 131 points, I give the Bruins 45 to the Trojans 86, and that's being sentimental.

As it is, the small band of colored athletes on the Westwood team will keep the Bruin from having its noble snout rubbed in the cinders. There are four of them: Woodrow Strode, Bill Lacefield, Tom Berkeley and Tom Bradley, and betwixt them, they should garner 30 to 33 points . . . but that also is written with my fingers crossed.

Faced with stiffer competition that he has met this season, Strode should send his discus soaring to a new record, and the shot put, the same. Should Westwood's mentor enter him in the high jump, which is doubtful, he might garner an additional one point in third place.

Gasper of USC, who flings the discus consistently around 155 feet and Fisher who puts the iron ball in the early fifties, are Strode's nearest competitors.

BERKELEY A LONG SHOT?

You keep your fingers crossed when ceding ten points to Tom Berkeley. Last Saturday against San Diego state he set a new meet record of 9.8. Adrian Tally of USC has run 9.7 this season. Berkeley, built for speed, should cross the line ahead of Talley and Payton Jordan, both of whom have been beaten by Wilbur Miller, Compton Jaysee ace. If he does, there will be a new meet record set, I'll wager.

Berkeley again should beat Vickery S. C. low-hurdler by two yards, time about 23.8.

Lacefield should have no trouble beating Don Skinner and Bromfield in the broadjump, and I expect him to crack 25ft. Prior to that it should be Lacefield's race in the 120 yard high hurdles. His best time this season has been 14.7s and against competition of Humphreys and Olsen whose best time is the same, should come out on top.

Tom Bradley, a youngster from Polytechnic high school, has been getting better with each meet.

Continued on page 11-F



Smack your lips over this one. Serve it tonight with cold Eastside Beer

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SAN DIEGO NEWS

MI. 5430 By E. B. Wesley 1721 Logan Ave.

The next monthly meeting of the San Diego Race Relations Society will be held at the Chinese Congregational church, 645 First avenue, Sunday, April 24th, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Vesta M. Muehleisen, president of the city board of education will be presented as principal speaker at this meeting. Rev. Kei T. Wong, minister of the church, will open the meeting with an address of welcome. The Chinese Congregational choir will sing several special numbers. Mrs. Margaret Harper soprano singer, will appear as soloist; and the Chinese Boys harmonica band will entertain in playing several appropriate numbers. Dennis V. Allen, president of society will preside at this meeting. Refreshments will be served free and the public is invited to attend.

Card of Thanks

I wish to sincerely thank our many friends who were so kind and sympathetic during the short illness and sudden passing of my dear husband. I wish to especially thank Mrs. Mamie Kentchlow of Coronado, and Mrs. V. M. McPherson, who were so faithful until the end. Signed: Mrs. John Carr, wife.

Miss Thelma Gorham, graduate of State college and now cadet teaching at Woodrow Wilson Junior High school, and Miss Ruth Allen, a student at State college and organist at Bethel AME church, spent Friday evening and Saturday in Los Angeles. Aside from a conference with Mrs. Vassie Brown, regional director of the Delta sorority, the young ladies visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Draper, uncle and aunt of Miss Allen, and Mrs. Lucille Goward, cousin of Miss Gorham.

Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Allen and family, 2844 Franklin avenue, had as their dinner guests on Easter Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Draper of Los Angeles; Simms Draper, also of Los Angeles; Mrs. Thomas of San Gabriel; and Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Williams of East San Diego. All expressed themselves as having had a delightful time while in the lovely home of the Allens.

Miss Leona Blackburn of Watts, visited with her grandmother, Mrs. Lulu Claridy, and her uncle, Hubert Claridy, 919 Sigsbee, Saturday, returning home Sunday to act as bridesmaid to a young friend.

Elder and Mrs. E. Fegan, residents of San Diego, for a number of years, left the city one day this week for Tacoma, Washington, where Elder Fagan will take charge of a Holiness church there. Both of these young people were loyal members of the Church of God in Christ of this city and no doubt will be missed greatly from the services.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. W. Johnson of Independence, Kan., were the guests of their cousin, Mrs. Elsie Thompson, a few days last week.

The Women's Civic league, of which Mrs. J. E. Craft, is president, is getting its various departments lined up in fine working order.

Correction

Miss Octavia Pigue of Los Angeles, accompanied Elder S. M. Crouch on his visit to this city a few days ago, and not Miss Octavia Payne of San Diego.

CHURCHES

Sunday school at the Bethel AME church last Sunday was well attended. Supt. Miss Nadine Redmond and the pupils presented a fine program in commemoration of Easter. Ten dollars was raised by the school for the Easter offering.

At 11 a. m., a large and appreciative congregation was present to hear the Easter sermon delivered by Rev. Owens.

Climaxing an already full day of extraordinary services, Rev. Owens with a company of fifty, presented "The Last Judgment", in a spectacular pageant in which Rev. Owens read the Scripture in Revelations referring to the last judgment. Soloist was Mrs. Margaret Young Harper. Other participants were Miss Lucille Leftridge, Miss L. Wright, Fred Scott, Mrs. E. Burke, Mrs. Mary Grant, Mrs. V. Carleton and Mrs. B. Shelton.

Calvary Baptist Church

The children's program was given during the Sunday school hour which began at 9:30 a. m. Members and visitors of the Sunday school received Easter souvenirs following the program. The morning services began at 11 a. m. with the pastor, Rev. J. Harold Brown, preaching from the subject, "He Is Risen". Appropriate musical selections were rendered by the senior choir under the direction of the pianist, Mrs. Winifred McFarlin. BYPU at 4 o'clock with the president, R. W. Lipscomb in charge.

Church of God in Christ

The spirit of Easter was carried out throughout the day. Sunday school was opened at 9:30 a. m., Lee Pierson, superintendent, in charge. Morning services at 11:30 a. m. Elder Jackson selected as his text, "The Death and Resurrection of Christ". Special music was rendered by Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. W. Johnson of Independence, Kan. YPWW at 6 p. m., with the president, Miss Pressley, in charge. At 7:45, the Sunshine band, about 30 young folk under the direction of Miss Katra E. Tucker, rendered a fine program.

Mt. Zion Baptist Church

At 5 o'clock sharp, a large number of members and friends heard the pastor, Rev. C. Johnson, in a powerful sermon, "The Power of An Endless Life". The Sunday school was well attended, and the lesson was very interestingly taught by the teachers. At 11 o'clock, the pastor again delivered a sermon, subject, "Life Conquering Death". After the morning service, the teachers of the Sunday school gave an Easter egg hunt for the children. More than 130 eggs had been hidden previously by Sister Lula B. Johnson and Mrs. Pope. The children were then led by Mrs. Lucy Norwood to the grounds where the eggs had been hidden for them to find. Sunday evening was turned into the hands of the young people, who carried out a most pleasing program to a very appreciative audience. The Neimiah club of which Mrs. Alma Yancy is president, met on last Thursday afternoon, and was entertained by the president at the home of her friend on L street. All members of the church are welcome to join this wonderful club. The pastor appointed Mrs. Miligin, one of the new members of the church, as a reader of notices, for the church every Sunday evening. Mrs. Porter, also a new member, was appointed on the deaconess board. The Missionary society, of which Mrs. Janie Young is president, went over the top on Thursday night at the birthday rally. Mrs. Henrietta Hensen, a faithful member of Mt. Zion, is still on the sick list. We pray and wish for her a speedy recovery.

"The Seven Last Words of Christ" was most impressively presented at Bethel Baptist church Easter Sunday night under the direction of Miss Octavia Payne.

Mr. Hubert Claridy was host at an elaborate dinner Sunday in honor of his niece, Miss Leona Blackburn of Watts. Other guests were Mrs. Josephine Wilson and Rev. Morgan Griffin.

THE SICK

The Sunshine club reports the sick for the week. At General hospital: Mrs. Mary Warren, Mrs. Mary Ankoum, Mrs. Frances Wilson, Mrs. Adeline Malone, Mrs. Marcena Edgerton, Mrs. Alice Williams, John Saunders.

At Vauclain Home: Mrs. Ruth McClelland, Mrs. Sadie Johnson, Mrs. Rosa Mae Armstrong, Miss Georgia Bell, Miss Thelma Gipson, Dan Gatlin.

At Home: Mrs. Naomi Summerville, Mrs. Ackers, and Mr. Shannon.

REDLANDS

By ALICE FREEMAN
1109 Herald Street

The Second Baptist Sunday School was opened at 9:30 a. m. by the Superintendent, James Burton. Baptismal service was held at the 11:00 o'clock service. Four candidates was baptized. The Lord's supper followed the Easter cantata, "The Resurrection Story" directed by Mrs. R. M. Savage of San Bernardino. Songs by the Redlands Community Chorus. Sunday evening a very splendid Easter program was rendered by the young people, Miss Dolores Burton as directress.

St. Paul's AME Cunday school convened Sunday, April 17, at 9:30, the Superintendent in charge. Rev. U. V. Green preached at the morning service. The famous Hall Johnson singers presented an Easter program at 8 p. m.

Misses Alice and Esther Freeman served a waffle supper at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. F. Freeman of Redlands. Covers were laid for ten. After the delicious supper, games were played. Those present were Misses Bessie and Helen Collins, Miss Dolores Burton of Redlands, Mr. Fred Demonds, Mr. Golden J. B. Lee of San Bernardino, Mr. Raymond Overstreet, Mr. Robert Saville of Valley Truck Farm, Mr. Albert Sneed of Colton, Calif., and the two hostess.

The Redlands Negro choristers, as always, drew a large audience for the program of the Redlands Community Music association Tuesday night. Elbetta Franklin, lyric soprano from Los Angeles, appeared as guest soloist with the chorus, receiving an enthusiastic response from the audience.

Easter week was observed at the program as the chorus presented the beautiful Easter cantata by Carrie Adams, "Resurrection Story". The voices of the choir blended as one as they told the well known story, with the lovely chorus numbers being supplemented with quartet and solo parts. Rowena Savage directed the cantata.

Mrs. Franklin also took part in the Easter musicale, presenting many lovely solos including "Crucifixion" and "Consider the Lilies". Mary Overstreet served as accompanist for Mrs. Franklin, while Mrs. Savage accompanied the chorus.

The Recreation Center of the Comunity is opened. Rev. J. L. Foster, the pastor of Second Baptist Church, is the supervisor.

Mr. J. R. Collins and Mr. Chas. Hughes has been on the sick list, but is much improved at this writing.

Easter and Alice Freeman made a flying trip to San Diego to witness the marriage of their cousin Miss Rachel Goodwin.

The Citrus Valley Federated Brotherhod of the State of California met in Riverside, Calif. at the Second Baptist church, Rev. Wm. Thomas, pastor, Mr. Willie T. Jones, and Mr. T. F. Freeman of Redlands were principle speakers. Mr. Jones represented the Brotherhood of Redlands, and Mr. Freeman the Brotherhood of South San Bernardino.

WILMINGTON NEWS

Easter Sunday dawned upon the famed cross and floral decked edifice, New Hope Baptist Church in a burst of glory never before seen. For the second year of Rev. S. L. Taylor's ministry, members and friends from all walks of life, knelt and prayed and sang of the Resurrection of Christ. Rev. Taylor brought a lovely message. Before the sermon, Richard Carr sang. Sunday evening the building was filled to capacity to witness the songs and recitations of the children of New Hope Baptist Church Sunday School and the community participated under the supervision of Mrs. V. V. Taylor their efficient superentendent. The Resurrection was renacted by the Young Ladies. Mrs. Rosa Lea Carr portrayed the role of Mary the Mother of Jesus, Miss Louise Washington in the 2nd episode as Mary Magdalene, came with the women to the Holy Sepulcher with spices to annoint the body of Christ. The angel of the Lord portrayed by Udell Holman appeared to proclaim that the Lord ahd risen and bid them to weep not. Solos between tableaus were sung by Mrs. Booker Washington and Mrs. Florence Jordan sang "It's My Desire". Little Misses Daisy Carr and Eleanor Floyd portrayed the Angels at the tomb.

RIVERSIDE

By FRANCES M. WILLIAMS
Park Avenue Baptist Church, 12th St. and Park Avenue, Rev. L. B. Moss, Pastor

Second Quarterly Board and Institute of Providence Missionary Baptist Association was in session 13th, 14th and 15th inst., with Rev. L. B. Moss, Moderaotr. The meeting was thrilling from the pre-convention program Tuesday evening to the conclusion of the final reports, and adjournment Friday evening.

Mrs. W. G. Williams was called to Los Angeles to attend the funeral of a loved friend, Mrs. Mary Hawkins, Saturday, April 16th.

Mrs. J. R. Cantee has returned from Denver, Colo., and is house guest of Mrs. W. C. Williams indefinitely.

Stewardess Board of Allen Chaped is sponsoring a turkey dinner April 24, in dining hall of Allen A. M. E. Church.

Mrs. Clara Bacon, Mrs. Gilford and Mr. Jno. D. Floyd were in Riverside on business Friday, from Santa Monica.

Fifty-four gay youngsters, ranging in ages from two to ten, were the guests of the "Sixteen, Twenty Club" with Miss Ida Harris, president and at the home of Miss Elizabeth Goodwin, in a merry Easter Egg hunt. They were assisted by Mrs. Belle Felix.

Under the direction of Mrs. Washington and Miss Odessa Woodard, Allen Chapel Sunday School rendered its Easter program to a full house, Rev. and Mrs. Washington, decorating committee, had the church very beautifully decorated.

Allen Chapel will begin its annual anniversary celebration April 25 continuing through the 29th inst., an interesting week's program will be rendered.

Girl Scout Troop No. 16 is sponsoring a unique program at Second Baptist Sunday, April 24th, 2:30 P. M., a very noted speaker for the afternoon will be heard, in person of Deputy District Attorney C. H. Matthews, also the Acappela Choir of Polytechnic High School under the direction of Mr. N. H. Spohr. "The tired worker" will be rendered by the girls in a verse speaking choir.

San Francisco

By ANNA FOSTER
2719 Sutter Street

Mrs. George Hurd of Santa Monica and Mr. and Mrs. Z. Johnson are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fisher in 21st St.

Mrs. I. E. Presley was hostess to the Usher's Board at luncheon complimenting her very efficient staff. Misses Lorraine Edmondson, Anita Thasher, Elizabeth Talmer and Mr. Oscar Bertram are active members on the board with Miss Irma Walker and Maceo Williams honored guests.

Bethel A. M. E. News

Mr. Handy was guest soloist singing appropriate 'Palms' with Miss Inez Lang at the console of the great organ. The pastor, Rev. X. C. Runyon used as his text "The Son of Man cometh riding upon an ass". Veteran members were present and the choir was at its best. The ancient Order of the Eastern Star held their annual meeting, with the "Little Shepherd" preaching the annual sermon. Mrs. Laura White and Miss Ganell Bowen were participants on the program. Master of ceremonies, Mr. S. Bozeman.

SAN PEDRO

Williams Chapel A. M. E. church choir motored to Los Angeles on last Tuesday night and sang at the Rev. H. Mansfield Collins' church, First A. M. E. Eighth and Towne avenues. The choir sang with the Congregation joining in the singing. A reception was held at the home of the pastor of William Chapel, Rev. J. L. Glovern following the singing at Rev. Collins' church. Others present, in addition to the choir, were the Rev. Collins, Anton Jackson, Mrs. Ella Louise Brooks, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cuney.

Quite a number of San Pedroans went out of the city during the past week-end. Those that went to the mountains were Mr. and Mrs. John Henry James, George Sterling, Alvin Shorter, Bennie Sterling, Mrs. Helen Davis, Burnett Jackson, Jodie Sanders and Elizabeth Sterling. The trip to and from the mountains was delightful, it was reported. The socially prominent, Alvin Gatlin and Miss Maxine Steel, were also among those on the mountain outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Small have opened the Chicken Inn cafe on Third Street near Messa street. Those who are on the sick list this week are: Mrs. John Albert Folks, who is recovering and David Linnel, member of Williams Chapel, who is nesting well in the General Hospital. Mrs. Willie D. Gatlin has recovered from her illness and her friends are glad to see her up and around.

The Frederick M. Roberts Political study club met at the home of Mrs. Will Stewart, 1725 Meyler street. The Committee report was received and discussed and plans were made far a bridge tournament.

EL CENTRO

By W. A. Payne

Friday morning the WWG's church Imperial, Rev. L. C. Minor, pastor.

Among the pleasant affairs given in honor of Miss Dorothy Brown of Los Angeles was a desert party at the Heber Sand Dunes and a trip to Yuma, Ariz., visiting enroute filmland's location for oriental pictures.

Emanuel Penny and his orchestra furnished delightful music at the Elks frolic last Saturday evening. Visitors from all the Valley town were attracted to the affair and spent an enjoyable evening.

El Centro girls may turn back the Brawley girls when it comes to playing the ball game, but the Brawley boys in two starts have shown themselves the masters in the game. El Centro is reorganizing its team and hopes to crawl back to the top of the pack.

Among the persons going out of the city for the vacation were: Misses Lenore Cooper and Gervaisse Jones; Mrs. Ruth Sims, Mr. L. J. Stewart who visited relatives and friends in Los Angeles.

Mrs. M. Jones of Berkeley met her daughter, Gervaisse is Los Angeles and returned here with her for a week's visit.

The clinic sponsored by the Women's Civic and Improvement Clinic held its session last Mosday. Mesdames A. E. Prince and H. Hayter report a growing interest in the clinic and plans for eslarging its sphere of service.

Long Beach

LULA PATIENCE

The L. B. Republican Study Club sponsored a very successful luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. White, 1225 California avenue, Thursday, April 14th with forty people attending and enjoying a most tasty meal. Miss Helen Coleman head of the Ways and Means committee was in charge Possibly twelve members will attend the luncheon at the Piltmore hotel, L. A. Monday, April 25th at which Mrs. Marlin from Washington, D. C. will be the speaker on political subjects. Thirteen hundred women of political clubs are expected at this luncheon and about three hundred of them will be Negro women. Other events on the Republican Study Club's calendar for this month are the meeting Tuesday night, April 19th at 1028 E. 12th street with Miss A. Parsons, head of the Tuberculosis Association in L. B., and on Sunday morning, April 24th a breakfast will be given at 1225 California Avenue from 7 a. m. to 11 a. m. The public is invited to attend.

The AME Stewardess' Board will entertain the public with a tea at the home of Miss Madelyn Jackson, 1767 Chestnut ave. Sunday afternon, April 24th.

The T. E. Social and Charity Club was entertained by Mrs. Lottie Fagan at the home of Mrs. O. Miles, 1140 California Avenue, Apt. 2 on Wednesday night, April 13. Delicious refreshments were served after a delightful bridge game. The club will entertain friends with an invitational dance at the Armory Hall, May the 7th.

Mrs. J. Cole, on the Ways and Means committee of the Daughter Elks, will arrange an appetizing public dawn breakfast for Sunday morning, May 8th beginning at 1 a. m. o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Reese, 917 E. 10th st., following the T. E. club dance.

Members of the DuBois Social club of San Pedro were hostesses at a pre-Easter dance, April 16 at the Elk's Rest. A good time was had by all.

Moses Proffitt and Walter Taylar will sponsor a dance at the Elk's hall, April 30th, welcoming the many on their return from the Hawaiian Isles.

Mesdames Dorothy Reese and Enola Christy are now serving most delicious meals at the Elk's Rest, 520 W. Esther street daily with special chicken dinners on Sunday.

The T. E. Social and Charity club invite all to their spring fashion show at the Elk's hall Sunday afternoon, April 24th. Mesdames Martha Irving and Billie Hammond will be in charge and have an excellent style display and program planned.

Tennis enthusiasts seen on the Poly Hi tenis courts of late are Misses Luella Mayes, Florita Jimerson, Maxine Steele; Mesdames Teresa Jordan, Mabel Swain, and Lula Patience; Messrs Swains, Bill Dotson, Geo. Cook and Masters Elmer Jimerson and Jackie Moore.

Get your news in by Sunday afternon to 1411 Calif. Ave.

SANTA ANA, CAL.

By BERNICE YOUNG

The third quarterly meeting of the Tri-County Baptist association was held at the Second Baptist church Wednesday and Thursday, Rev. T. J. Anderson pastor. Wednesday morning, the Sunday School convention had a meeting with Mrs. B. C. Baucum presiding. Wednesday afternoon, BYPU convention, Mrs. A. H. Wyatt, presiding. Wednesday evening, Tri-County association, Rev. L. J. Fowler, presiding. Thursday morning, W. H. and F. M. convention, Mrs. B. C. Carter, presiding. Thursday afternoon, Tri-County association. Thursday evening, final reports of all committees.

Wednesday evening, Mrs. F. B. Watson, foreign missionary just back from Liberia, gave a talk on Africa.

The Second Baptist church and the Johnson's Chapel AME joining together, presented the pageant, "Pearly Gates", Monday night at the Santa Ana High school. A. E. Washington is author of the pageant. After the pageant, the chorus entertained guests who took part in the pageant with a late dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burke.

Tuesday evening, Mrs. Callie Dickson had a luncheon in honor of A. E. Washington. Guests were Mrs. Ruby Moore, Mrs. Catherine Gaines, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and Mr. Rosemond, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Dickson.

Val Verde

By CLARA TAYLOR

"He arose! He arose! He arose from the dead." These words of an age old song, in memory of a risen Lord, were wafted on the morning air, crisp and cool, at sunrise atop of Mount Ascension at Val Verde, this beautiful Easter morning past.

As the sun rose over the eastern horizon, and its rays fell on the great white cross that stands as a symbol of Christianity, it not only illuminated the cross but it illuminated and inspired Rev. Clayton Russell, the popular young pastor of the Independent Church, his full-vested choir and hundreds of pilgrims who journeyed to Val Verde and up the winding trail to the cross.

The soloist of the morning was Mrs. Jessie Cole-Grayson, who lifted her sweet voice in adoration and praise for the risen King.

All night long, the autos, like phantoms, came out of the dark from everywhere bringing worshippers to pay homage to and commemorate the resurrection of Him Who, as He said He would, arose from the dead.

It was an inspiring sight here in this quiet valley, where all was still, save now and then, the shrill call of a meadow lark and the regular chirping of crickets. Then the air was rent with a familiar old song and the hundreds of pilgrims were started on their march up to the cross.

The pilgrimage and services were under the auspices of Dr. Leonard Stovall, who is at the head of the Outdoor Life and Health organization, under the leadership of Mrs. Fannie Williams.

After the service, many of the pilgrims remained to make a trip to the proposed country club site, just a half mile north of the county park clubhouse. Here, in a picturesque woodland dell will be erected a modern country clubhouse, to be used by club members and their friends. For a long time, those of us who have a desire for the best things of life have wanted an exclusive resort colony which would supply all the health giving recreational advantages, including horseback riding, bathing, dancing and supervised play facilities for children. Among the promoters of this project that will rival "Idlewlid" of Michigan and "Shady Rest" of New Jersey, are Albert Baumann, Frank Harvey, Norman Houston, Fred Roberts and Paul R. Williams.

The Los Angeles Tri-Y Girls' Reserve spent the week-end at Val Verde. Mrs. Emily Portwig is their advisor. She accompanied them. The girls were Marcela Monroe, president; Lois Moore, treasurer; Betty Robinson, secretary; Consuelo Monroe, Jean Rickman, Wesleen Foster, Winifred Allen, Marian Allen, Helen Lamb, Violet Mitchell, Ernestine Collins, Clara Jean Herndon, Anita Collins, Mardina Williams, Ellen Maddox, Ina Duval, Ougrethen Gaul, Geraldine Broadway, Sarah Lumpkin, Anita Spearman, Josephine Spearman and Rachel Isul. The L. A. Hi Tri-Y entertained the L. A. Hi-Y, the Zephyr Hi-Y and the Lancers Social club (boys) at the clubhouse, Sunday, April 10.

Week-end guests at Casa de Baldwin were Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Stovall and family; Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel George and family, E. G. Hill, Miss Louisa Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Virgie Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Richardson.

Rev. Ford, Rev. McClure of San Diego; E. G. Hall, B. G. Scott, Bertha Churmley, M. B. Thomas, W. W. Thomas, William McCulay, Herbert Sprague and Miss Allen of Santa Monica, were last week's visitors at the club house. The register also included the names of Bettie Laseter, Patsy Laseter, Lewis Brown, Bob Frizel, Fred Rudd, Beverly Gray, Jefferson Hi-Y boys, Mrs. Emma Tedrington, James M. Colluns, T. W. Suns, R. V. Suns, Mrs. L. V. Stanley, Santa Monica; J. Overstreet, H. Carter, Eugene Johnson, Albert Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. H. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rhodes, Mrs. Carl Hall, C. V. Moss and A. Anderson.

Troop 180, Boy Scouts of America, encamped three days at the park. Tents were pitched along the roadside on the park grounds. Thomas Nelson, scoutmaster; Bud Petterson, assistant scoutmaster; Captain Spearman, advisor; Mike Taylor Luntener and Charles Isul. Some of the boys were working on tests for merits. One platoon, Girl Scouts of America, spent three days in Val Verde. They enjoyed the outing. Mr. Johnson's cabin proved a fine place to stay. Lucile Taylor is scout mistress.

The names of the following were recent callers at the clubhouse: Marjorie Scott, Eddie Lynn, Harold Faulkner, N. Y.; Mrs. Virginia Dee, Louis Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bellamy and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Brown and daughter, George Suns, Loyola U.; Eleanor Givins, Blair Dione, Anna LaCalls, Paul Weaner, Glen Neilson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson, Mrs. F. Howard; Mrs. E. Armstrong and daughter, Pasadena; Mrs. Thelma D. Gilespie; Mrs. K. McKinsey, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Brown, Marion Jones, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Heberly, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Cunningham, Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Booker Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoston, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shipp and Mrs. Howard. of this world."

PASADENA NEWS

Easter services at St. Barnabas Chapel, a climax to Lenten activities and observance was Easter Day at St. Barnabas, Pasadena. At the 6:45 a. m. Mass a record number of communicants received the Blessed Sacrament, after which Mesdames Bert G. Brooks and Maude White and others were hostesses to the congregation at breakfast in the parish hall. At the Choral Celebration at 11 a. m., the congregation overflowed into the patio. Lillies and delphinium and white flowers galore with candles bedecked the high altar and the paschal candle added to the ritualistic solemnity of the service. Miss Bernice Ellis, of Los Angeles rendered the offertory solo, "I know that my Redeemer liveth" from Handel's "Messiah". The Vicar, Fr. Alfred Wilkins delivered the sermon on "Unused Spices", contrasting timid Nicodemus who brought his offering of devotion after Christ's death and Mary Magdalene, the sinner whose surrender was made to the living Christ--"Let us bring our offering of appreciation, of love and kindly service be made while we have opportunity--and so prove the eternity of Christ's life amid the malice and hatreds of this world."

Little Nancy Ruth Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Robinson (nee Helen Kennedy) and little Jeanette Marion Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Walker (nee Marion Jones) were baptized after the Easter Eucharist.

ELSINORE

By ANNA LOUISE THOMAS
(Poe and Flint St.)

Elsinore awoke to a glorious sunrise with early service on Hampton Hill. The day was equally as beautiful.

The St. Paul church was largely attended all day. The Easter egg hunt for the Sunday school was at 3 p. m. and the childres's Easter program was at 7 p. m. and was well attended with testimonial service and sermon following.

Mrs. O. W. Washington of L. A. spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. W. E. Tucker.

Miss Z. Gordon, who is in California visiting with her brother, Dr. G. D. Gordon, spent the week with Mrs. Daniels and returned to Los Angeles and then to Jamaica to resume her work in the postal service.

Mrs. Josephine Howard is stopping at the residence of Mrs. Sterling and expects to stay in Elsinore indefinitely.

Lucille Saville, granddaughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Roberts spent her Easter vacation here with them.

Notice!

To Correspondents

News for this page must not reach the office later than Tuesday morning of the week intended for publication.

There must be more attention paid to the preparation of copy.

If not typewritten, copy must be written in ink, NEATLY, on one side of the paper, double spaced, to allow for insertions.

Observation of these rules will greatly improve the calibre of this page.

THANK YOU,

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LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS
No. D-165378

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

DAISY CORMIER, also known as DAISY EVANS, Plaintiff,
vs.
ERNEST CORMIER, also known as ERNEST EVANS, Defendant.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to: Ernest Cormier, also known as Ernest Evans, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 16th day of Feb., 1938.

(Seal Superior Court
Los Angeles County)
L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles
By E. T. Crozier, Deputy.

CURTIS C. TAYLOR, 312 Blodgett Bldg., 2510 Central Ave. Phone CE. 27844, Attorney for Plaintiff.
Date of first Pub. March 10, 1938

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

In the matter of the estate of Juanita Ewing, also known as Juanita Anderson, Juanita Poindexter, Juanita Flanders, deceased.

CITATION

The People of the State of California to ALBERT H. KNIGHT.

By order of this Court you are hereby cited and required to appear personally before the Judge of this Court in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, at the Court Room of Department No. 25 on Monday, the 13th day of June, 1938, at 10 o'clock a. m., then and there to show cause, if any, why Letters of Administration should not be revoked according to the Petition on file.

WITNESS, the Hon. ELLIOT CRAIG, Judge of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, with the seal of said Court affixed, this 5th day of April, 1938.

Attest:
L. E. LAMPTON, County Clerk.
by MORRIS BARR, Deputy.
(Date, 1st publication, April 7, 1938.)

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCHOLIC BEVERAGE
April 15, 1938.

To Whom it May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:
3567 South Western Avenue, Los Angeles.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:
ON SALE BEER AND WINE

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license (s) may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacremento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law.

THEODORE M. GARRETT

NOTICE OF THE INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCHOLIC BEVERAGES
April 18, 1938

To Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:
Daddy Grant Barbecue Pit
1117 East Washington.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is aplying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:
ON SALE BEER AND WINE

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license (s) may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacremento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law.

FRED D. GRANT

Continued from page 9-A

this season. However no stellar performance is expected of him. He will be entirely shaded by Louis Zamperini, USC's ra[illegible]

haired wonder from Torrance high school, in the 880, but might take a third. In addition he will run a lap on the relay, that has a slim chance of beating S. C.

By virtue of his high school performances, it seems to me, Bradley should stand a chance of placing high in the 440 but he hasn't run it all season.

FOR RENT

LOS ANGELES

FOR RENT—In private home, neat, clean, nice, airy room bet. two carlines. RI--1304 or RI--9739. 3-10-ind

FOR RENT—Unfur. apts., 1386 E. 20th St., tile bath and sink. r-17-4

FOR RENT—Nicely fur. apmt, 975 S. Mariposa Ave. First class people. FI--9546. r-24ind

FOR RENT—Fur. room for employed adults in downtown west side area. Conv. 3 yellow cars, & Bev. Hills, & Hollywood line. 5-min. from Ambassador Hotel. Ring RIchmond 8849. If no ans. ring EX--5843. r-7-4

FOR RENT—Barber and Beauty Shop, fully equipped, high class, 4 chairs, ideal location, estblished 7 years. Business now going on, must be reliable tenant. 5216 Central, inquire in Drug Store. r-7-1

FOR RENT—Unfur. house, 5 rms, 3 individual bedrooms, interior stucco, hdw. floors, tile sink, very large kitchen. Adults only, must be reliable. 975 E. 52nd Pl., cor. Wadsworth. Inquire, 5212 S. Central. 4-7-1

FOR RENT—Room in private home. Nice neighborhood for working man or couple. RI--3584. r-7-3

FOR RENT—Beaut. 4-rm. unfur. bungalow. 2 bedrooms, bath, dis. bed. Hdw. floors, built-in-buffet, lawn and flowers cared for. For nice couple, no children, steadily employed. 1477 E. 25th St. 4-7-1

FOR RENT: Young lady living alone wishes elderly, Christian woman to share apt., 1251 West 36th St.; call after 9 p. m., or before 8:30 a. m., RE. 4339. r 14 ind.

FOR RENT—Beaut. fur. room, newly fur. all equipped with hot and cold water, use of phone, $3.50 wk. CE--23590. r-1

FOR RENT—Furn. rm. in west-side modern home, couple or single—where there are no other roomers or children. RO--7121. r-2-1

FOR RENT—Neat room, hskpg. privileges, $3.50 wk. 4309 Lima St. r-21-1

FOR RENT—Neatly fur. room for 2 boys or couple. Nice people, steadily employed. 1118 East Adams Blvd. CE--25336. r-21-1

FOR RENT—Unfur. house, 8 lge. rooms suitable for 2 families, with garage; 912 E. 20th Street. Owner PR--2567. r-21-1

FOR RENT—Room in nice home. "B" car stops near door. Garage if desired. CE--25201. r-21-1

FOR RENT—$27.50 a mo. 4-rm. mod. stucco like new in Central Avenue Gardens. Call 936 East 91st street.

FOR RENT—Neatly fur. room in quiet family, couple or single man between "S", "G" & "K" carlines. Can after 2 P. M. CEntury 26449. r-21-1

FOR RENT—Room for working woman or couple, $10 per mo. Beach home 6 blks. from ocean. 660 Brooks Ave., Venice. r-21-1

FOR RENT—Single apartments furnished $27.50 and $30.00, 1066 E. 47th St. CE--21862. Mrs. Eva Lee, Mgr. r-21-1

FOR RENT—Apt. 4-rms. & bath with garage. Reliable tenants. CE--25353, call before 10 A. M., after 5 P. M. r-21-1

FOR RENT—Wanted to rent unfurnished bed room in nice home, must be neat, clean, with garage. CE--29940. r-21-1

FOR RENT—House, 5 large rooms and garage, 3 bed rooms, suitable for 2 families. 1564 East 22nd St. Owner. PR--2567. r-21-1

ROOM AND BOARD—Children, large room, twin beds, $4.00 per week each. Near school. PR--8489. r-21-1

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$2150 6-rms. 2 story home, 4-rm. house rear, dbl. garage, concrete drive, nice lot 50x142.

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$2450 7-rm. 2 story home, 4 bedrooms, real fire place, oak floors; 4-rm. house in rear, 3-car garage, lot 74x178, all fine close in loca. All very easy terms. LA--2297.

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$1550; $232 cash; $15.50 monthly until paid for. 50x160, 4-rm. frame bungalow

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$2000; $350 cash; $25 monthly until paid for. Large 6-room frame bungalow. Lot 44x192.

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LOT BARGAINS—Big lot 50x193 on Compton Ave., Bonds paid for. Only $500, very easy terms. POWERS REALTY CO., 936 East 91st street.

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FOR SALE—$2650, 5-rm .cottage. E. Adams. 50 ft. lot. MR. BEST, TR--5834. Eves. PA--0679. r-21-1

FOR SALE — Modern stucco court, 4 apartments of 3 rooms each, 4 garages. L. B. McCrea, 4264½ So. Main St. Phone AD--8811. r-21-2

FOR SALE—8 rm. bung. near 29th & St. Andrews, $4500.00. Terms. MR. BEST. TR--5834. Eve. PA--0679. r-21-ind

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$500—Very easy terms, vacant lot, 50x193 on Compton avenue. Bonds paid, a real buy.

$2150—2-story duplex 9-rms. big lot 50x270. Fine location in Pasadena, 1 blk. car.

$2450—Big 2 story, 7 room home, oak floors, fireplace, basement, and 4 room house, 3 car garage, big lot 74x178. Extra good location in Pasadena, 1 blk. car.

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6-rms. in good condition. Lot 70x150 in the heart of Pasadena. ONLY $2000. $250 dwn.

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CHILDREN WANTED—Matron will care for children ages 5 to 8 years, for parents who work. Good home, conv. for playing. I also teach from Kindergarten to all grades. CE--27626. r-21-1

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Duplex, 2--3--4 in rear, $3600, down $1200. 49th and Main.
4-r. house westside. $2000 down. Down $300. Budlong Ave.
4-Apart. all Furn. Modern. 35th & Main. $7000. Down 25%.
5-r. house Front 3 Units Courts Clear. 4021 S. Morgan. Price $6000. Down 25%. Really Clean Property.
7-r. house Completely Fur. Alebrately. 4-r. Stucco Re. 3 gar. Price $7000. Down Cash. Westside. Unit heat.
5-r. 56th & Compton. Good house. $2500. Down $350.00.
5-r. house, 43rd and Crocker, front drive. $2650. Down $850.
6-r West of Avalon, $2850. Down $400.00 Bal. $30 month.

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FRESH **SPARE RIBS** 18¢ lb
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WHOLE **PORK LEGS** 18¢ lb
FRESH **SAUSAGE** 13½¢ lb
100% **PURE LARD** 10¢ lb
EASTERN **BACON SQUARES** 14½¢ lb
FANCY BONELESS **COTTAGE HAMS** 25½¢ lb
WIENERS and CONEYS ..... 13½¢ lb
FRESH **OX TAILS** 9½¢ lb
BOLOGNA and LIVER SAUSAGE ... 12½¢ lb
FRESH **BEEF BRAINS** each 10¢
EASTERN **BACON** Whole or Half Side 22½¢ lb
COOKED **TRIPE** 8¢ lb
FRESH SLICED **BEEF LIVER** 20¢ lb
EASTERN **Salt Side Pork** 15½¢ lb
FRESH **Beef Tongues** 16¢ lb
FRESH **BEEF HEARTS** 11¢ lb
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Golden State **MILK** 3 tall cans 17¢
SPRY Shortening 3-lb. can .. 52¢ 1-lb. can 19¢
Can'd Milk Borden, Carnation, Sego, Pet 4 tall cans 25¢
Kent Farm **SHOEPEG CORN** 4 No. 2 Cans 29¢
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Sunmaid Seedless **RAISINS** 15-oz. pkgs. 2 for 13¢
LIBBY'S **Tomato Juice** No. 1 tall each 5¢
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HOUSEHOLD FAMILY **FLOUR** 24½-lb. sacks, each 59¢

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Stand By No. 2 cans **Grapefruit** 3 for 25¢
MARVEL—Soda or Graham **CRACKERS** 3 lbs. 20c 7¢ lb
Rialto—Extra large **OLIVES** 9-oz. cans 2 for 19¢

VAL VITA No. 2½ cans **TOMATOES**
M. C. P. 8-oz. cans **Lemon Juice**
Valley Bloom PINK or **Red Beans** No. 2½
MARIPOSA No. 2½ cans **SPINACH**
7½¢ ea
LIME RICKEY or Ginger Ale 22-oz. bottles
PEAS Valley Bloom No. 2 cans
VALLEY BLOOM No. 2 cans **APPLE SAUCE**
Kraut Valley Bloom No. 1 tall cans
VEGETABLES FOR SALAD Each
5¢ ea

Salmon Peter Pank Pink No. 1 tall cans, each 11c
APRICOTS Oak Knoll No. 2½ cans 10½¢
CALIFORNIA GIRL **PEACHES** No. 2½ Cans ..... each 10½¢



½ pint 15c pint 25c quart 42c
Silvernut or Golden West **MARGARINE** 12½¢ lb
ORO Shortening 1-lb. carton 10c
Holly or Lighthouse **CLEANSER** each 3c
LADY'S CHOICE 2-lb. jar **GRAPE JELLY** 18c
VAL VITA **Tomato Sauce** each 3c
Golden Gate **Flour** 24½-lb. sacks 75c
No. 5 sack 20c No. 10 sack 35c
BABY FOOD Gerber's asst'd, ea. 6c
TUNA Sun Harbor Fancy Light No. ½ cans 12½c
White Breaker **TUNA FLAKES** ..... No. ½ cans 10½c

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FOUR GLASSES FREE
½ lb. (2 glasses) 37c ¼ lb. (1 glass free) 19c
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BULK **Corn Meal** Yellow or white 4 lbs. 11¢
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SWEET WRINKLED PEAS No. 2 cans ..... each 14c
HOMINY — yellow or white No. 2½ cans 2 for 19c
SOLID PACK TOMATOES No. 2½ cans 2 for 27c
COFFEE 27½ lb 2 lbs. 52c
Premo SALAD DRESSING or **SPREAD** quart 15¢
TARGET **CORNED BEEF** 12-oz. cans 15¢
GOLD MEDAL **WHEATIES** each 10½¢
PEP KELLOGG'S 2 for 19¢
Post Toasties 3 for 17¢ Giant pkgs. 3 for 25c; Reg.
CRISCO 3 lb. can 51¢

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10 lbs. (paper bag)
10 lbs. cloth bag 52c
51¢
C. & H. CANE—10 lb. cloth sack....53c

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KOSHER STYLE SALAMI 18¢ lb
MINCED HAM .... lb. 18c
DILL PICKLES .... 4 for 5c
SWEET PICKLES . 15-oz. 15c
SWEET RELISH .. Pint 15c
SAUERKRAUT 5¢ lb
MEADOW-GROVE CHEESE 17½¢ lb
DOMESTIC SWISS .. lb. 25c
SPICED LUNCH MEAT lb. 27c
ZESTA SALAMI ... lb. 39c
PIMENTO CHEESE SPREAD 25¢ lb
JACK CHEESE 19¢ lb
PEANUT BUTTER .. 2 lbs. 21c
POTATO SALAD .... lb. 15c
FIG BARS ..... 2 lbs. 19c

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE DEPT.

Fancy Washington **Delicious Apples** 5 lbs. 14¢
Fancy Ky. Wonder **Beans** 2 lbs. 15¢
Long Green **Asparagus** 3 lbs. 10¢
Large—Solid **Cabbage** 1 ea.
Thin Skin—Juicy **Lemons** 3 doz. 10¢
Sweet Sugar **Peas** 3 lbs. 9¢
No. 1 Jersey **Sweet SPUDS** 5 lbs. 15¢
Large Table **Oranges** 10 doz.

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GREAT BRITAIN IN THE RUMBLE SEAT WITH HITLER, MUSSOLINI DRIVING NOT ASSURING

Dictatorship Inevitable, Says Gordon B. Hancock, Famed Observer

By GORDON B. HANCOCK

Observers of world affairs must be amazed to see Great Britain riding in Europe's rumble seat with Hitler and Mussolini driving — driving furiously. To see the Great Britain of Cromwell, Gladstone, Disraeli and Lloyd eating humble pie is not an assuring spectacle. The once mighty British lion has become invertebrate with false teeth and with knots in his tail that Musolini and Hitler tied.

That "A stitch in time saves nine" is just as true in war prevention as in the conservation of social and economic resources. Whe Great Britain and France betrayed Ethiopia they opened the flood gates of international disaster which human hands can hardly close until untold woes have been visited upon mankind. Mussolini's coup in Ethiopia was the inspiration of Hitler's coup in Austria and so the stage is set for terrible enactments throughout the world. In the meantime dictatorship goes marching on with no human means at hand to thwart its imperious course.

Some months ago this writer pointed out the almost inevitability of dictatorship. Last week Winston Churchill pointed out the same weak spot in the armor of national and international affairs. The matter of survival is not a matter of what we humans like or dislike, but what we must do to be saved! The possibility of a dictatorship throughout the world is fast becoming a probability for it takes a dictator to cope with a dictator. Twenty-five years ago Muller-Lyer pointed out in his great book The History of Social Development that culture cycles are becoming shorter by reason of the dynamic nature of a scientific age. It naturally follows that speedy change of policies. The changes and emergencies are more apparent in war time. But in war time the emergency always makes dictatorship necessary. We are living today in a perpetual state of emergency and the emergence of dictatorship becomes imperative and the thing that matters most is the kind.

There are three reasons why dictatorship is inevitable. In the first place it is more efficient. Democracy is too clumsy and expensive for the Twentieth Century world. There is too much lost motion. And besides with Russia and Germany and Italy and Japan already within the family of dictator countries, it is just a matter of time before France and England and our U. S. A., will be engulfed; for only by embracing some of the "isms" can they successfully compete with efficiency governed dictator nations.

It is quite significant that in the dictator nations unemployment and the business cycle have been banished-one of brilliant marks of efficiency. Our present recession could be curtailed at once under a dictatorship but under a democracy must be allowed to run its dangerousa course. Again, dictatorship is more human, meaning thereby that it is especially adapted to the foibles of human nature. Humans want to be governed!

The idea of democracy arose with the Greek city-states over 2000 years ago. This was when men had only a static concept of society and long before science had made of this world one tremendous boiling pot of human notions and movements. It is extremely difficult if not impossible to gear the democratic concept of the city-states to the modern concept of a dynamic world. Democracy has completely broken down except in name; for men lack sufficient interest in governmental affairs to keep it alive. The Congress of the United States is a kind of elected dictatorship and like the appointment of committees in general proves that the masses are not sufficiently alert to be trusted.

Finally, dictatorship is more logical. In the coming ages democracy may become a vital part of political life but that will be when a nobler race of men lives upon the earth. Christianity has failed not because of its inherent defects but because of defects in human nature that it could not sufficiently overcome. Democracy has failed for the same reason. The masses of men have not arrived at that stage of social and biological evolution when they know what is best for themselves. The first pandemic of influenza was the most deadly; the later types were milder. The hope of mankind is that the later types of dictatorship may be milder!

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 59 — NO. 2 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1938

THE LAUNDRYMAN . . .

Easter has come, and gone. As usual, mankind, inthe very act of commemorating the Resurrection of the Master Jesus, proved himself an hypocrite, by actions directly contrary to the teachings of the Illumined One. In Palestine, where Jews, Arabs, and orthodox Christians worshipped at the shrines of Jerusalem, fierce passions flared forth, human blood was spilled, many were killed and wounded. In our own Angel city two dastardly crimes were committed during Holy Week. Our world is still many ages removed from the Millenium.

PUSHKIN, THE NEGRO POET

There is a picture slated for appearance at the International theatre at Eighth and Grand Ave., which every Negro boy and girl in the city should make it their business to see. The title is "YOUNG PUSHKIN". Produced by a Russian film company, it will be shown in the near future. As most of us know, Pushkin is the National poet of Russia, a country with a population greater than that of the U. S. A. His grandfather was a Negro slave brought to Russia by Peter the Great who bestowed high honors upon him. His birthday is a National holiday in Russia.

It will be interesting to note the treatment given the theme by its Russian creator, whose name I forget just now. Of one thing we can at least be sure, however; that the portrayal will most certainly be marked by a diginity and high seriousness so conspicuously absent in the serio-comic portrayals of Negro characters by white American artists. Watch the papers for the announcement of "Young Pushkin" at the International theatre.

CHURCH DINNERS AND HUNGRY BACHELORS

Somebody sold me a ticket the other week to a church dinner. I was somewhat loath to buy it on that particular day, for two good reasons. One was, that I only had 35 cents--the price of the dinner--to my name; and the other, was a sneaking fear that I might not get enough to eat. My last hunch proved to be more than right. The ticket-seller, a good-looking young woman, hoodoed me however, and charmed the money right out of my vest-pocket.

Well all this happened about nine o'clock in the morning. Around three-thirty--the time when thrifty bachelors usually eat their ONE god meal per day--I went over to the place where this dinner was being served. Twenty minutes passed before I was given a bite to eat. Meanwhile, the preacher came in after I did and of course got his dinner right away. Several other big-shot members of the congregation did the same, while I fumed and fretted and muttered (prayers) under my breath.

Finally one of the six or seven ladies who were serving, brought me a handful of food on a great big platter. As she placed it in front of me, she informed me that if I wanted something to drink with it (beer or pop), that would be extra. Well, not being a churchman, I didn't care for beer or pop, and so I asked her for tea, or coffee. She said "Nothing doing we don't serve it". And that was my cup.

What I can't understand is, why they expect to give a fellow less for his money than he can get elsewhere, and still look for his continued patronage.

To my mind, the church should serve as a Beacon Light in all of its activities, both Spiritual, and secular. The should at least give a fellow approximately what he gets at his regular eating-place for the same money. The next party who approaches me with a ticket must positively bring me a bill of fare along with it, or else there'll be nothing doing. So long!

MOTHERS--WHEN CHILDREN ARE GOOD, TELL THEM, THIS ONE SAYS

Looking back upon the past, I am gazing upon the faces of three children, Lillian Mae, Ellie Lee and U. W., each gaily watching for red letter days, dreaming of the joys each day would bring.

Although thirty-two years have passed, it seems as yesterday to me, making Easter dresses for the girls, pressing clothes for the boy and sending him to the barber shop to get his hair cut. Then my next task was the daily task, having them saying their speeches and on the Easter Sunday before going to church, they would have to say their pieces over and over so as not to forget them.

How to feel when the tide changes! This Easter the two girls are grown up women in their homes and have made me feel like the little girls. They dressed me up for Easter, gave me beautiful flowers, lillies to remain in bud and bloom. Well--Children, the only thing that Mother missed was the Easter speech and the everyday practice so that I might not fail before the congregation.

Feeling thankful for each little sentiment, I am now greatly encouraged to forget what the future may hold in store for me.

Your beautiful flowers, hand picked and trimmed, your suit of powdered blue-tells me your love for Mother is true.

As I watched these lillies in their tender bud, I shall ever remember your childhood with your buds.

This each mother should realize that every child is a bloom in bud. They should be watered and nurtured in Love, so that they may be able to attain the blesings above. Those dear children are the renewal of Mother's own youth.

I now have passed the first age of youth, travelling through each of life's big booths, though my physical strength grows weak, your life being so humble and meek, I can from nothing shrink.

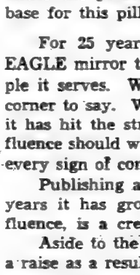
Although at times, I am lost in your young mind, I am happy without a dime because you are all to me that life demands, which is the key of things which I can't understand.

Hearts like doors will open with ease with very little keys, and don't forget that two of these are thank you, Sir, and if you please.

Signed A Thankful Mother
MRS. HATTIE EDWARDS



Dandies of the police force back in the days of the Dons . . . almost . . . wore the frock and helmet and carried a night stick in much the same manner as the fictional Sherlock Holmes. Photo shows Officer R. B. Reynolds, one of the first race men on the local force, in full regalia. Photo reproduced from California News.



GAB STUFF

Fair Fairness
After A Quarter Century
The Week's Personalities

By J. CULLEN FENTRESS

Two events of much importance which will take place within the next year or so — the New York World's Fair and the Golden Gate Exposition — are fast taking shape.

Last week from New York, it was announced that Walter L. Roberts, a native of Cambridge, Mass., an honor grad of Carnegie Institute of Technology, has been employed as a draftsman of the board of design of the N. Y. event.

At 24, Roberts has won his school's approval of his design for a pylon to represent the institute at the Fair. It is a tower, 75 feet in height, constructed of Pittsburgh products, steel, aluminum and glass.

He joins Augusta Savage, New York sculptress, as the second sepia employed by the Fair for its official staff. Miss Savage has created a dramatic group symbolic of the race's contribution to the music of the world.

All of which brings to our attention the Golden Gate Exposition. Following announcement here some months ago of the selection of W. R. Wingfield, of the Bay Region, as an official of the so-called Negro committee, newspapers have been without much information regarding the progress being made by the committee — if any.

The New York appointments are said to be in accord with the policy of Grover A. Whalen, president of the Fair corporation, to "employ in the construction of the Fair the best mind available in every field, regardless of creed or color".

Such a policy merits admiration from Mr. and Mrs. John Public and support from the nation's press. A like policy on the part of the Golden Gate Expo merits the same admiration and support from the press. The only catch is — publicity, if such steps are being taken "to employ in the construction of the Fair the best mind available in every field, regardless of creed or color", is lacking. Result: Nothing is appearing in the papers.

We have been writing this column in the EAGLE now for something like six years, less than one-fourth the EAGLE'S age under the present management. As a newspaper, an operating base for this pillar, the paper is celebrating its silver jubilee.

For 25 years, the boss has consistently tried to make the EAGLE mirror the struggles, accomplishments, hopes of the people it serves. Whether it has failed or succeeded is not for this corner to say. We do know that, (1) 25 years is a long time: (2) it has hit the streets every publication date; (3) its scope of influence should widen every time it does hit the street; (4) it shows every sign of continued publication.

Publishing a newspaper is a JOB, and the fact that after 25 years it has grown and undoubtedly widened its sphere of influence, is a credit to its head-lady.

Aside to the heckler in the back seat: We are not looking for a raise as a result of this alleged praise but, if we do get one, we would still say the old bird's flight is encouraging. So there!

SAGACIOUS SAYINGS . .

"If every man, woman and child in the U. S. would have a Wassermann blood test and all known or discovered cases of Syhpilis were put under immediate and continuous treatment and this program were relentlessly continued for 5-years, the U. S. could control its venereal disease problems as surely as have such European countries as Norway, Denmark and Sweden".--Dr. Ruth J. Temple in California Eagle Radio Quiz on "Social Diseases".

"The reorganization bill even more than the Federal Court measure brought out the growing reluctance of Congress to continue secondary to the executive".--Selected Editorial, the Kansas City Call.

"Colored people beg for what they need and pay for what they want".--Kelly Miller, former Dean of Howard University.

"We ofay girls who fall for the "charm of the color", or the "tall, tan and terrific" boys have a tough time . . . but it's worth it."--anonymous white girl.

"You have never seen a red bird mating with a black one. I believe God knew best when he made all those colors or races".--James E. Strong, Germantown, Pa.

"No one has been able to show how a people can gain industrial equality without social equality."--George Schuyler.

"There are not enough Negroes doing anything anywhere in the United States".--Dr. Leslie Pinckney Hill, principal Cheyney State Teachers college.

"It is high time that we stopped talking about upper-class Negro "sassiety", difference of color, and conflict between native born and the foreign born. The first item doesn't need to be argued about. It is a myth. There is no such thing as upper-class society anywhere in the world and least of all among our people. The so-called society of our race couldn't stand the most casual scrutiny of the cross-eyed man".--Adams Powell, convention-busting preacher of New York City.

"Low economic status coupled with exorbitant rentals and high general living expenses render it almost a superhuman task to eke out an existence in Harlem".--Dr. John B. West, Harlem Health Center.

"There are three reasons why dictatorship is inevitable. In the first place it is more efficient. Democracy is too clumsy and expensive for the Twentieth Century world. There is too much lost motion".--Gordon B. Hancock, Howard U professor.



THIS WAS LOS ANGELES --

April 20, 1918

"Time changes and with it, so do we. The mighty conflict now raging is disturbing the even tenor of many. I am among them" . . . so wrote the Rev. B. C. Robeson, brother of Paul Robeson, now famous singer and actor.

"Uncle Sam has a training school for chaplains at Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky. Here he helps men to become acquainted with the tasks they may have to perform. He asks me to be present. I told him 'I'll be on hand'."

And so off to the training camp and thence to the great war went the Rev. Robeson. Then supplementing his duties as pastor of Los Angeles' AME Zion church, with a weekly column for the EAGLE, Rev. Robeson is now pastor of a church in New York City.

There were Los Angeles boys departing for training camps and overseas every week, depleting the small Negro colony of its youth. Each week's paper made mention of a farewell party given for some brave youngster, who was off to make the world "safe for democracy". Los Angeles was fortunate in that seldom came back word of a death or an injury in conflict.

Nothing was too good for the lads who were leaving home and family for the "Front". Each week's "Social Intelligence" would contain items such as this:

"Wednesday morning the Harriet Tubman Red Cross auxiliary of which Rev. Robeson is a member, presented him with a sweater, wristlets and other knitted articles so essential to army life".

THE FIRST OLD GLORY

QUILT MADE BY A COLORED WOMAN

"Mrs. H. M. Talamantoes of 1366 W. 35th place, assisted by her daughter, Miss A. Talamantoes, has made an Old Glory quilt. It is quite unique and all hand-made. It is on exhibition at Rhodes and Rhodes company, auctioneers, on 15th and Main streets. The quilt is exhibited on a bed made by Mr. Talamantoes from one limb of a pepper tree."

This item is proof of the claim that the residential sections of Los Angeles remain fairly stationary — as opposed to other big cities where the migration is ever southward and westward.

Even then, twenty years ago, real estate dealers were selling in the West Jefferson district and in the Boyle Heights section. Sidney P. Dones, now a leading realtor, as he was then, advertised:

"For sale, 5-room mod. bungalow, Boyle Heights on La Franco street, $1400.00.

"For sale, 5-room, modern house, West 36th street, all built-in effects. A big snap, $1800.00."

As an added inducement, Dones promised:

"My 7-passenger auto will call and get the whole family and show you our property free."

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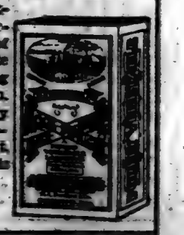
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EDDIE ANDERSON IS CAST IN NEW COLUMBIA FILM



HOLLYWOOD
- News
- Previews
- Radio
- Stage

By FAY M. JACKSON

MOST OF OUR COMMUNITY THEATRES seem to be making a definite effort to present films and vaudeville fare suitable for family consumption and, more particularly, for the CHILDREN of the neighborhood.

It was not many seasons ago that we made a survey of these houses along Central avenue strip and interviewed the movie house managers on types of films they were presenting. With one except, ion, from 9th street to Slauson, the answer to "why do you seem to specialize in pictures glorifying crime and gangsterism" . . . was that . . . "colored children like plenty of blood and thunder".

Having a colored child of my own and knowing something of her tasts and those of her friends, as well as the little fellows one meets and talks with along the rialto as they stop for a game of hop-scotch or marbles in the alleys and on the sidewalks, I differed with these managers.

"Even if they do seem to prefer low brow films, you'll admit they aren't good for them and I suggests that you CHANGE this type of program." Meantime, the Parent-Teachers Association and the Federated Women's Clubs were invited to meet with the managers and help them decide what is best for our kids to see on the screen.

The result in an improved screen and theatre today and a lessened juvenile delinquency record TOMORROW. Or, at least, we think so.

An eastern club thinks that "Adventure for Tom Sawyer" is unfit because it shows the colored child in a bad light. If you think so, add your protest to its showing, too.

From personal observations of my one chick and yours, what the offsprings really like is ADVENTURE stuff with feats of heroism and skill, plenty of clean wholesome humor, perhaps a dash of barbaric "practical jokes" (for they are little savages in some respects, psychiatrists tell us) but their nature calls for ACTION. There isn't any sense or need to superimpose ADULT motives and propoganda upon these themes to catch the eyes of the adolescents.

THE TIME HAS COME FOR NEGROES TO TAKE SIDES AND HAVE THE COURAGE OF THEIR CONVICTIONS .EVERYBODY ELSE IS DOING IT AND GETTING PLACES. THE JEWS TOOK SIDES AGAINST VITORRIO MUSSOLINI'S INVASION OF HOLLYWOOD AND HE WAS ROUTED OUT OF THE FILM CAPITAL BEFORE ITALIAN MONEY GOT A CHANCE TO WARP AMERICAN MINDS THROUGH CLEVERLY DESIGNED SUBTLETIES GLORIFYING NAZISM.

EXIT MUSICALES

According to recent announcements of production heads of Hollywood's major studios, there will be VERY FEW, if any film musicales in the future. An entire music department of one of these studios was dismissed this week. Men and women employed over a period of years are now out of jobs in Hollywood.

Which means, also, that VERY FEW colored film names will be retained in pictures. This will include bands, choruses, dancers, et, al.

First to make preparations for an exit is JENI LEGON who stated this week that she and manager Earl Dancer would leave soon for New York where the accent on FLESH is said to be on the upswing.

It is DOUBTFUL if the exit of filmusicals will be regretted provided the number of those scheduled for production exceeds the quality of those produced in the mad contest of recent years. Millions of dollars have been spent on these pictures for an hour's entertainment, most of which could not be remembered beyond the lobby.

Hollywood should evolve some sort of an art in motion pictures that contributes more to American culture than enlarged type for "name players" and superlatives for exploitation of mediocrity.

I daresay the intelligence of our people is KEPT at a low level as much by mediocre picturesas by any other factor, and more perhaps. It is a sad commentary on American films that they are produced mainly for women who need a place to sit down from a shopping tour and rest their feet rather than being produced for general consumption with an eye to education as well as entertainment and relaxation.

See a picture like "Emile Zola" or the "Life and Loves of Beethoven" and you'll get what I mean.

Relinquishing its hold on musicals, indicates a healthy growth of Hollywood mentality, we believe. The legitimate stage has had its scare and very evidence points in the direction of better productions on that end, once it gets back the old hold it formerly had on the American entertainment market before it was frozen out by the invasion of motion pictures.

WHERE WILL THE NEGRO PLAYER BE when the shuffle is straightened out? The fittest will survive. Those whose hatbands have been enlarged by ONE appearance before the camera; those who parade under the badge of "artists" without just claim and those who have not made use of their time to study and improve their wares will be discarded.

By and large greater credit will rebound to the industry, to the nation, to the race by this tightening up of motion picture production. We shall see less of a madcap race of competition flooding our theatre market with nonsense, more of the evolution of another art-form to take its place in the gallery of human expression along with the Opera, the Symphony, the Drama, and the Dance.

Song Police Guard American Music

By Joseph R. Fliesler



MOTION picture cameramen hied themselves high in Radio City, New York City, the other day to the head offices of the "M-men," the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers. "M-men" are a law-enforcing body, protecting the music of American creators against piracy.

The prime business of ASCAP, of course, is to license the legal use of musical works copyrighted by its members.

The cameramen wanted to know all about the Society and its members for use in Pathe Parade, a current series of motion picture short subjects on interesting topics, personalities and events.

Several ASCAP composers agreed to perform for the movie, including George M. Cohan (1), "Over There"; Carrie Jacobs Bond (2), "Perfect Day"; Hoagy Carmichael (3), "Stardust"; Nat Shilkret (4), "Jeanine, I Dream of Lilac Time"; W. C. Handy (6), "St. Louis Blues"; and Rodgers and Hart (11), "I'd Rather Be Right".

Gene Buck, president of ASCAP (7); E. C. Mills, chairman of the Administrative Committee (8); John G. Paine (9), General Manager; a bust of Victor Herbert, founder (5); and several of the young ladies of the clerical staff (10 and 12) are also seen in the film.

The "M-Men" are not shown—they are investigators who do the field work and discover infringements.

Practically all recognized American composers and authors are members of ASCAP.

'I'M AN ACCIDENT' MAXINE SULLIVAN TELLS SCRIBE HERE

NEVER SWINGS SPIRITUALS

By Fay M. Jackson

Maxine Sullivan jammed Phil Selznick's Club Versailles on the Strip when she opened Sunday night to one of the most exclusive Hollywood patrons' list assembled to pay tribute to an artist's premiere in the film capital.

The Don Ameches, Jack Benny, Mary Livingstone, the Bill Robinsons, George Burns, Gracie Allen, Betty Grable, Joe Penners, Sophie Tucker, Fernand Gravet, Peggy Fears and scores of others were among the celebrities who greeted the young star.

Granting an exclusive interview to the CALIFORNIA EAGLE shortly after her arrival here by plane from Detroit, the dimunitive singer (she's only 4 feet high, weighs 91 pounds!) presented a pleasing picture of delightful charm and naturalness.

She wore pale blue flannel slacks, a soft pink sweater, white sandals and pink socks, and looks surprisingly like Midge Williams, California song stylist now touring with Louis Armstrong.

"I never anticipated so much ado over me", Miss Sullivan began, "I mean, by that, that no particular effort was made on my uncle's band and one night I hit upon the idea of swinging 'Trees'. (ed's note: we've often thought that something should be done about "Trees".) Then, seeing that the patrons liked it, I had swing arrangements made of all the old ballads that I knew. "Loch Lohmond", the Scotch song about which there has been so much publicity and to which my present claim to fame (!) may be attributed, just happened to be in the lot. So you see, I may be really something of an accident."

The simplicity of her story and manner as well as a certain humility about the widespread publicity and sudden jump to fame from comparative obscurity, is a mark in Miss Sullivan one often finds repeated in most personalities on the top rung of the ladder of success.

RESPECTFUL

Asked if she had or would "swing" spirituals, Maxine said she did not think that she would.

"One could almost say that I am sorry I "swung" "Loch Lohmond" now that I know its significance to the Scottish people", she said rather regretfully. 'I have a reverence for the spirituals and all religious music. There is a definite place for sacred and profane music and I think that each may be respectfully glorified in its own sphere. But, then, if I hadn't dared--even if it was innocently--to put the indigo touch to the Scottish tune, I wouldn't be the Maxine Sullivan people are talking about today."

California, of course, is marvelous to the newcomer. She traded snow for sunshine when she left the East for the West Coast and most of the time when she is not rehearsing or working, she sits by the window in her luxurious Dunbar Hotel suite gazing in wonderment at the brilliance and beauty of California sunshine, its landscape towards the Pacific and the golden sunsets that have entranced so many Easterners.

Miss Sullivan began the first of a series of radio broadcasts Tuesday for CBS and will be heard twice weekly over a national hookup. She will do a film in Hollywood at the expiration of her nite club engagement.

capra starts production; complete cast announced for stage success

colored players named as first scenes filmed

Considered one of the finest all-star casts assembled for a motion picture, Frank Capra last week was set to begin filming the first scenes of his latest production for Columbia "You Can't Take It With You", according to a studio announcement.

Following a long period of painstaking preparation of the screenplay with Robert Riskin, Capra made many tests to obtain players most ideally suited for the exacting roles of the Kaufman-Hart stage success.

The complete cast includes Jean Arthur as Alice Sycamore, James Stewart as Tony, Lionel Barrymore as Grandpa, Edward Arnold as Mr. Kirby, Ann Miller as Essie, Spring Byington as Penny, Mischa Auer as Kolenkhov, Donald Meek as Mr. Poppins, Halliwell Hobbes as Mr. De Pinna Dub Taylor, former vaudevillian making his first appearance in pictures as Ed Carmichael and Mary Forbes as Mrs. Kirby.

Eddie Anderson and Lillian Yarbo have been engaged to play the parts of Donald and Rheea. This will necessitate Anderson's return to Hollywood from New York where he is appearing on a transcontinental radio program.

thelma porter sails for year in honolulu

Off to Honolulu goes Thelma Porter on Friday, for a year's stay in the islands. She will join her husband, Duke Upshaw, who left over a month ago to open with an eight piece band at the Canono Ball Room. From Los Angeles he took Dizzie Derricote, Frank Valley, Le Grant Mason, and Rafael Gregory. He was joined there by Andy Blakeman, Kirt Bradford, and Buck Campbell.

Miss Porter will sing with the band at the Hawaiian pleasure resort. This is their third trip to the Orient, and their travels have included China and Japan besides other countries.

Less than a year before hostilities broke out in Shanghai they spent a year there, playing and entertaining at the Canadrome Ballroom and other popular spots that have since been destroyed by Japanese bombs.

man outroars lion for picture scene

That leonine roar you will hear in the zoo sequence of the current Bing Crosby-Beatrice Lillie picture, "Doctor Rhythm", wasn't uttered by a lion, but by Rufe Davis under emergency conditions.

Although there were six real lions working in the Major-Paramount production, all apparently were too happy in their work to utter a single roar.

Director Frank Tuttle tried in vain to get them to utter something convincing for the benefit of the sound track. Finally, he postponed the matter, figuring that a good roar could be gotten at feeding time.

But a futile hour was spent when the lions were fed. Even when they were teased with big hunks of red meat, held just too far away to reach, they didn't respond.

Davis, who got into pictures on the strength of his vocal mimicry offered to substitute. Sound men gave him a chance to see what he could do, and putting the microphone close to his lips Davis roared into it. Tuttle okay'd the "take".

chicago girl, 7, writes music for lullaby

CHICAGO. (ANP)—Local music lovers last week thrilled to the news that little Juanita Dillard, 7, third grade pupil at Phillips school, had set to music the lyric of a popular lullaby. The child had played the composition to her teacher, Miss Nellie Cassidy, who wrote down the notes in amazement.

Junita also has composed four other short musical pieces based on poems she herself selected. Explaining the child's talent, Miss Cassidy said:

"We were acting out Rumpelstiltskin, one of our fairy tales. Juanita offered to sing a song, closing the lyric, 'Lullaby,' by Christina Rossetti. Her melody was not based on any song she had heard before. It was new and appropriate.

"She does not have a good voice and apparently has had no musical training. Her music seems to come freely and without influence from other music. It is not Negroid in type. I believe the child has an innate gift for musical expresson."

39th year looks duke in face

TO PLAY 'SKRONTCH' ON BROADCAST TO ENGLAND, APRIL 29



Duke Ellington, king of sophisticated rhythm, will celebrate his thirty-ninth birthday on April 29 by broadcasting, with his famous orchestra, a special program to radio fans of Great Britain over the network of the British Broadcasting Company.

The broadcast, which will last for half an hour, will originate in the Cotton Club here, starting at 4:30 p. m., which will be 9:30 p. m. in London. It will not be heard in the United States.

Among the numbers on the Ellington program will be included several new hits composed by Duke—"The Skrontch," "Braggin' in Brass," "Swingtime in Honolulu," and "I Let a Song Go Out of My Heart."

legon features wilshire frolic next sunday

SHE STARTED THERE

Jeni LeGon, returns to the stage as a headliner of the "Hollywood Vaudeville Frolics", opening at the Wilshire Ebell Theatre Sunday night, April 24.



Jeni LeGon

Miss LeGon made her first appearance at the Wilshire Ebell in December, and scored such a sensation that she was immediately signed for a leading role in "Hooray for Love", with Ann Southern and Gene Raymond, produced by RKO-Radio. Her latest picture role is in "Fools for Scandal", starring Carole Lombard and Germand Gravet, directed by Mervyn Leroy for Warner Bros. release.

On her April 24th program Jeni LeGon will introduce songs and dances from "Follow the Sun", and from her screen parts.

Also headlined on the same bill with Miss LeGon will be Irene Franklin, "Ziegfeld Follies" singing comedienne, Julius Tannen, comedian of Earl Carroll's "Vanities", the famous Texas Cowboy Quartet from the Fort Worth Exposition, Ginger Dulo, celebrity impersonator from the Casa Manana, New York, Joaquin Garay, popular Mexican singer, Polly Moran, film comedienne, and other variety favorites. The Waldemar Gutterson Orchestra, for the past thre years at the local Orpheum, will provide the music.

GETS NEW LEAD

Betty Grable, Paramount's pearl blonde of "College Swing", is set for another big featured part since Paramount has cast her in the romantic lead in the next Martha Raye picture, "Give Me a Sailor", set to go into production this month.

hit caricature of race in film

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 21, —(CNA)—The New Haven Negro Community Council meeting here this week unanimously voted a resolution denouncing the discriminatory portrayal of the Negro child in the film, "Adventures of Tom Sawyer."

The Council, which is composed of 400 members representing various organizations, pointed out that the practice of film producers in portraying Negroes as clowns and criminals is directed at perpetuating race hatred, and false concepts of white superiority.

robeson photo in n. y. school books

NEW YORK. (C)—A photograph of Paul Robeson as he appeared in the screen version of "The Emperor Jones" appears on page 172 of an English text used in New York high schools. The book is made up of "Macbeth" by Shakespeare and "The Emperor Jones" by Eugene O'Neill, and is edited by R. A. Heydrick and A. A. May.

title tiff over jap 'king kong'

Reissue of "King Kong" (RKO) set for early next month will probably result in a legal tiff with the Zensho Kinema Company of Tokio, it was learned today. This company has announced its readiness for release of a Japanese subject using the same title.

Both the RKO and Japanese managements have taken the matter under advisement.

ON THE MOVE

Anna Mae Wong, Chinese actress, featured with Akim Tamiroff in Paramount's "Dangerous To Know", moved twice and had her telephone number changed three times during the production of that picture.

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"LOVE IS A HEADACHE"
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paul robeson returns to english concert stage with triumphant success

LONDON — By Rudolph Dunbar — After an absence of about two years, Paul Robeson returned to Albert hall with triumphant success on Sunday afternoon in a recital with Lawrence Brown, assisted by other artists. People generally gaze with wonder at the enormity of Albert Hall, yet the vast interior was crowded with every nationality who gave Robeson a spontaneous reception as he walked on the stage.

Nature has been very kind to Paul Robeson by the endowment of a rich sonorous voice, which he uses to great advantage. Aside from this, Mr. Robeson is a supremely great artist, because of his simplicity, candor, and uncompromising fanatical honesty.

He has achieved like all great artists, the lucidity of emotion that contains all the wisdom of experience. He has solved his problem, and therefore beninly wishes to eludicate ours through song.

FOLK SONGS

I reflected as I listened to the Russian songs he sang. Unfortunately, Russian is not among my list of languages, hence I did not understand the text of these songs; but it was not necessary to know Russian in order to sense the emotional Slav nativity and the incisive clearness of enunciation which Mr. Robeson expressed in them. Sitting beside me were Russians who seemed to have been deeply moved by his utterances. His voice was rich, even and miraculously controlled. "Go Down Moses," "Every Time I Feel de Spirit," "Oh, No, John", "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Chile," and "Joshua Fit de Battle ob' Jericho" were all expressed in a model of style and shapeliness, portraying the beatitude of Negro folk music.

Encores were in abundance. Lawrence Brown, the accompanist who was particularly inspiring, has become a part of Mr. Robeson. He must be congratulated for his indestructible affinity between the singing and playing.

Scoop!

Through the facilities of our Stage and Screen Department, the CALIFORNIA EAGLE presents the first of a series of illustrated stories of current pictures. Unique in its service to our readers, these "previews in pictures" will help to bring a more vivid example of what your film fare is all about. And it is EXCLUSIVE to EAGLE readers!

— F. M. J.

TEST PILOT

Adapted from the M-G-M Picture

By GERTRUDE GELBIN



"Come on, girls—blow."

Jim Lane (Clark Gable) is a hero to his whole world—including himself. He's the most daring and capable test-pilot working for the Drake Aviation Company. He's the idol of the cheering crowd of kids and grown-ups who run to the field each time he takes off. He's the boy friend of every blonde in town. He's even a hero to Gunner Sloane (Spencer Tracy), his mechanic. But he's a headache and a heartache to Gunner every time he flies.

Copyright 1938, Loew's, Inc.



"If I don't see you again it'll be too soon."

Gunner not only keeps Lane's planes mechanically perfect—he's wet-nurse to Jim as well, shielding him from reporters and the fury of Mr. Drake (Lionel Barrymore) whenever he's off on one of his accustomed binges. Gunner alone understands that Jim must drink and pursue blondes to wipe out the fear that grips him each time he takes to the air in an untried plane. Gunner's concern at the moment is locating Jim so he can take a few hours' rest before making a transcontinental speed record flight.



"So long, Jim. See you in New York tomorrow."

Gunner tries all the likely places in town without success. Wearily he returns to the room he shares with Jim. Lane's not there—but the two blondes with whom he had made dates, are. Gunner throws them out. Jim arrives in time to be hustled to bed for a nap. When he awakens, Gunner shouts down his excuses, pours him into his flying suit and rushes him out to the field where a crowd is waiting for him to take off.



"I see you—and goodbye record."

Once in the cockpit, Jim's a new man. Alert, aware, every nerve tingling, he guides his plane safely over mountains, through snow and lightning storms. Sudden engine trouble forces him to seek a landing place. Below are the wheat fields of Kansas. He makes for them. As he nears the ground, he grins—for, watching him is a girl, who, eager and fascinated, runs to the plane as he lands. *Read the next chapter.*



"Are you a famous flyer?"

"i'm not a has-been" ethel waters tips off scribe in new orleans

NEW ORLEANS — By Leon Lewis — Assuming an air of aristocracy and clinging to her "hey-dey" years of box office supremacy, Ethel Waters and her Harlem revues played to capacity crowds at the Palace theatre here last week.

Charged with Southern response to her stage and radio fame, the sepia songster lost no hesitancy in informing approachers that she was no "has-been".

As proud as a peacock and as hopeful as a farmer looking for rain, Miss Waters (to you) put on a show for Palace theatre audiences that far surpassed some of her "flop" performances in the East and Mid-west.

Improvements in the show have raised Dixie response to her bid for box office supremacy. Eddie Mallory, spouse and band leader for the Waters' revue, does a good job of stage orchestration, while Butter Beans and Susie cop the high lights as usual.

FEMMES ARE OUT

Particulary noticeable as a lack in making the new show tops, is the absence of feminine talent. A satirical mens' chorus supplements what the audience was expecting—a fast pep squad of chorines. There were only three "fems" in the show including Miss Waters.

Sunshine Sammy upheld his fame in a snappy dance act. The entire show received hearty applause from New Orlean's audiences, which gave credence to her statement that she was no "has-been" and was not playing Dixie as a refuge from Eastern flops or on a come-back debut.

FEDERAL PLAYERS HERE CALL MASS MEETING IN DEMAND FOR MORE JOBS

Petitions for Negroes in Directing, Skilled Positions Claimed Denied

FOREIGNERS FILL PLACES

Continued from page 1-A

the artistic welfare of this large number of citizens. Our taxes help pay for the project.

"We feel", he continued, "that it is a matter of taxation without representation for policies of this project to be molded and handed down to us without a single Negro having a word in that policy. We have been denied a single director or supervisor in our drama unit with the curt announcement that "the time is not ripe for Negro directors."

Disclaiming any effort to establish a jim-crow theatre, Webb King clarified the committee's aims by stating that it was asking for opportunities to train their people in the various positions connected with the opperation of a theatre unit.

"We are most desirous of adding to the personnel of technical employees in the project," King said. "There are plays, writers, technicians and artists not on the project because places rightfully belonging to us are being filled by non-relief foreigners who are not even citizens of the United States.

"A recent instance is that of our having to wait until a play writen for us by a German non citizen, had to be translated into English before it could be produced. We have absolutely nothing to say about what plays we shall appear in. This German's play was offered as being particularly to our liking by the author because "it had a song in it about Alabama". Those are the types of ridiculous effronts we have been up against and we believe the community will bear us out in our demands for improvement."

Despite the apparent shunting aside of the Negro players, box office reports show that their productions ranked over any other productions given in point of attendance, financial receipts. Members of the project declare that they have supported the theatres' program from its very inception.

A call has been issued for all persons qualified in any departments of theatre operation to be present Friday evening.

stuff 'n' things

STUFF Smith, just back in Harlem after a Famous Door appearance takes up at the Onyx Club in (N.Y.) where John Kirby leaves off . . . Lionel Hampton guest -starred with Teddy Wilson on WNEW'S (eastern) daily midday swing show last week . . .RUTH Scott, chorine, says the EAGLE dramacaster has passionality in the voice . . ."Swing for your supper", musicale, with 100 in cast opens next month on Broadway . . . AL JOLSON'S name HEADED the list of singers to that petition barring you people and dogs but Al Jes' loves culled folks' and the sundown sheets just ate up the phoney boloney dished out to it by three hungry chiselers called newspapermen . . .JED BUELL has given up making any more colored briefies (Harlem on the Prarie) for a novelty western with an all midget class . . .Cops flew down to RIO's Saturday night, bagging scores of twilight men, packing night court with all the nicest little numbers the Easter Bunny left under the bushes . . . and RIO is that one who said we were wrong about his place being gay . . .hope the judge thinks so, too . .LOUISE Lux wears all of her diamonds once reported stolen in a Harlem touch right out loud along Central avenue . . .ABBIE Mitchell went to town in Langston Hughes' play, Mulatto when it opened in Brooklyn last week . . . NINA Mae McKinney is reported the next discovery of Million Dollar Films for its future pix . . .March was the poorest month for extras in the last four years with total placements by CCB totaling 16 grand as compared with 30 g's of last year . . . ART Tatum plays the piano in London for $500 weekly; EDGAR Hayes in Norway and Sweden makes $5,000 and ALBERTA Hunter admits her take for the last 2-months will net $4000 weekly . . .do you suppose they've got their yen and pounds mixed up with dollars? . . .CLIFF Ingram may get regular stand on CBS chain weekly . . .The FIVE JONES Boys put vocal instrumentation in "Alexanders Ragtime Band" at Fox . . .is GEORGE Randol being sued by MONTE Hawley for breach of contract to make a movie for him? . . .STOMPY says he's still the best emcee in these parts . . . BETTY Treadwell has a way with Hollywood clients that won't don't and is drawing them into the Big Apple nowadays . . .FREDDIE Clarke admits that he's one moonpitcher actor that loves publicity at almost any price . . . WHO was the feeble-minded one that crept into the DUNBAR cocktail lounge when everybody was trying to look swellegant in Easter things . . . it had a face like scrambled eggs, went sniffing around all the tables and with one of those "come, come now young man" glances from BEE the waitress turtle-hopped out the door with a loud and lusty 'Merry Easter' . . . some of the nicest people we've ever met in show biz are: Ivy Anderson, Ada Brown, Evelyn Preer, Aurora Greeley, Martha Ritchie, Strutt Mitchell, The Nicholas Kids, Chilton and Thomas, Alberta Hunter, Henry Starr, Harold Browning Benny (London) Carter, and Lew Crawford.

amazing!



EARL DANCER

With a flare for headline topics which few, if any journalists seem to possess, Earl Dancer has released to the press one of the most amazing stories about his next move as an empresario which ever--emanated from Hollywood--the admitted Mecca of the Gullible, Capital of the Spectacular on a stupendous scale.

"Africana", musical extravaganza of the stage produced a decade ago by Dancer with Ethel Waters as a star is to be filmed, Earl says.

Not five but FIFTY of the biggest names in all forms of dramatic art are included in the Dancer setup. Cab Calloway AND Duke Ellington, bands; Andy Razaf, Will Vodrey AND Donald Heywood, for music. Anne Brown, Ruby Elzy, Todd Duncan AND Ivy Anderson co-featured with Jeni LeGon. Oh, yes, we forgot, ETHEL WATERS.

Several of the sequences will be filmed in New York, the rest in Hollywood. That gives geography a break.

Santa Claus lives at 836 Birch street. If Garbo or Rainer, Gable or Charley Boyer feel that Hollywood is letting them down, address the Earl Dancer Motion Picture Corp. NOW! (FMJ).

floor show turned into stage unit when it flops

One way to solve a nite club flop is to turn the show out for stage presentation. That is what happened this week in Pittsburgh when a sepia floor show at defunct Harlem Casino, with Larry Steele producings, was whipped into a stage unit and booked for a series of one niters and split-weeks by Joe Hiller's office.

Jimmy Wadkins swing band is sticking with the unit and Steele as emcee.

Invisible Actor for Film Role Sought

An invisible actor was sought in Hollywood today.

The requirements are highly exacting, since the role is one of the most important in "Tropic Holiday," the new Bob Burns-Martha Raye musicale picture at Paramount.

Throughout the picture this character, a Hollywood producer, is heard in conversation with Ray Milland. Only the talk is all on the telephone, so that the producer is never seen.

Director Ted Reed has notified his casting assistants that the player must have a voice capable or rising to great heights of emotion—so great, in fact, that it registers significantly even over the long distance telephone.

nicholas brothers refuse date to eulogize father

NEW YORK — The Nicholas Brothers, famous for screen, stage and radio appearances, gave up a scheduled RKO-Theatre date in Boston last week because the run would take them into Easter Sunday away from home, where for the last three years they have set up a memorial for their late father, N. D. Nicholas.

EARLY WAMPUS BABY STAR

Evelyn Brent, star of silent pictures and now in Paramount's "Tip Off Girls", was a Wampus Baby Star, the honor being conferred upon her at the same time Lois Wilson, Pauline Stark, Jacqueline Logan, Laura LaPlante and Claire Windsor were so glorified.

LAURA BOWMAN FURNISHES N. Y. PLAY WITH 'VOODOO' CHANTS

New Haitian Husband Helps

Voodoo chants from the newly published "Voice of Haiti" are being used in the New York WPA Federal Theatre project production, "Haiti", a stirring drama of Christophe, currently showing at the Lafayette theatre.

This collection of authentic folk material was compiled by Laura Bowman, noted stage and radio artist, former member of the Lafayette Players, and her husband, Leroy Antoine, a singer and native Haitian, during their seven month tour of the island ast year. It contains ceremonial songs, invocations, voodoo chants, drum beats and rhythms, children's play songs, work songs and traditional stories of the Haitian people.

It was actually the drums, carrying messages to the natives in the hills with telegraphic rapidity, which defeated the French, and not yellow fever as depicted in the DuBois play, Miss Bowman discovered.

Her interest in Haitian music was inspired by her portrayal of a vodoo woman in Gus Smith's "Louisiana", which was produced on Broadway in 1931 and later made into a picture under the title of "Drums of Voodoo".

"And when I married a Haitian", stated Miss Bowman, "naturally my interest became greater."

In March, 1936, Miss Bowman and her husband embarked for Haiti and it was in his parents' home that most of these native themes were gathered. His mother sang the songs in patois. Antoine translated them and Miss Bowman recorded them. She listened to the children in the streets and the elders singing in the fields. She attended their voodoo ceremonies--thus being able to secure through personal association authentic Haitian songs. "In compiling them", Miss Bowman said, "my husband and I had but one thought in mind--that of preserving their purity and their simplicity and beauty."

the real swing king is dead -- joe oliver

The real king of swing died last week in Savannah, Georgia. His name was Joe Oliver, once called the world's greatest trumpeter. He died at the age of 53.

King Joe, as he was familiarly known started the renowned Louis Armstrong and more than a score of others on their present careers.

Born in New Orleans, in 1885, Oliver died as a result of a hemorrhage. At the time of his death he was operating a fruit store.

Funeral services, held in New York under auspices of the Negro Actors Guild, were conducted by Rev. Clayton Powell, jr., Armstrong and Fredi Washington served as soloists.

"He started all of us youngsters", Armstrong said. "And there isn't a riff played today that he didn't play more than 15 years ago."

Oliver started what is currently called swing shortly after the World's War, but natives along the Mississippi Delta called it "ragtime". Later he went to New Orleans, then to Chicago where he played for awhile with Kid Ory's orchestra.

Soon afterwards he organized his own band and sent for Armstrong who once ran his errands down in New Orleans. He kept Armstrong by his side for several month teaching him the finer points of the trumpet.

Together they produced "Dipper Mouth Blues."

STAR PROSPECTS PICKED

Phyllis Welch, Annabella, and Olympe Bradna were recently designated in a poll of Hollywood directors as the most likely prospects for stardom in 1938. Miss Bradna has just been given her first starring role in Paramount's "Stolen Heaven."

egypt oscars wb picture

Because the Egyptian government is desirous of encouraging better pictures, it has refunded to Warner Brothers the customs duties levied against "The Life of Louis Pasteur."

Notification was sent the picture company's Cairo Office by the Egyptian Minister of the Interior.

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"Gene" Sorral, Prop.

THE WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY
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Page Four-B

Phone ADams 3181
Charlotta A. Bass ..... Editor-Publisher
Paul R. Williams ..... Thos. L. Griffith, Jr.
Rev. A. M. Beane, ... J. L. Hill, Directors.

This newspaper is an institution developed by and for the people of this community to present the news of the day, foster better race relations, lead public opinion and to contend for the constitutional rights of all times and in all public institutions and places for all people.

"Jesus Saith Unto Him, Thomas, Because Thou Hast Seen Me, Thou Hast Believed: Blessed Are They That Have Not Seen, and Y et Have Believed."— ST. JOHN 20:29.

Editorial Comment

L. A. GRAND JURY PRACTICE MAY HIT A SNAG

As contended all along by The California Eagle, Negroes have been the victims of a system that has barred them from service on grand juries in Los Angeles County.

Not in the memory of our oldest inhabitants (some dating back a half century) has a colored American served on the grand jury. In all these years, such a thing could not be a mere accident, but is the result of a well-worked out agreement.

Two Negroes were proposed for the jury now serving, but were promptly stricken from the lists by opposing judges.

Members of the jury are proposed by Superior Court judges and other judges are at liberty to challenge those deemed undesirable.

The system that has been in vogue for all these years stands a fine chance of being challenged in legal proceedings.

The cases of Officer Kynette and two aides and George Farley offer a fine opportunity for such a test. Not so long to the windward, a St. Louis, Mo. white man demanded a retrial because Negroes were excluded from the jury and with such crafty legal lights as Loren Miller and ex-Senator Rochester defending their respective clients, in case of an adverse decision, this may furnish the grounds for a retrial. Who knows?

CHICKEN STEALING

White America, back in the long ago, succeeded in placing the Negro in the spotlight as a chicken thief, by nature and inheritance. He was the inspiration of all the stage jokes, both as eater and thief.

Time alone will, in the end, shine the spotlight upon the guilty, and chicken lifting is not an exception.

Last week, the papers carried a whale of a record for chicken stealing, set by an old colored brother in deep Dixie, and the white world laughed and said, "They'll all do it".

However, it remained for good old Kansas to clear the records and turn the spotlight on the real culprits, and in so doing, made the colored brother, who "lifted" an occasional pullet to stave off hunger, look like a piker.

At Marion, home of a former governor of the Sunflower State, a young white man — teacher in the junior high school, YMCA leader, Sunday School superintendent and insurance executive, was caught with the hens on him. He confessed activities in the poultry business, covering a period of three or more years, during which time he said he had "lifted" over 3000 chickens.

Colored residents of Marion now walk the streets without being eyed and spoken of in whispers!

LIEUT.-GOVERNOR HATFIELD LOOKS GOOD

Negro Republicans are looking with great favor upon Merriam and Hatfield who have declared themselves candidates for the office of Governor.

Of Merriam, we have spoken.

Hatfield has always packed fair with the group and has many concrete examples of his friendship and interest in the uplift and progress of the race. Those who are acquainted with Mr. Hatfield are loud in praising him as an official and a man never too busy to stop and render aid wherever needed.

IT STILL PAYS!

Just 234 years ago this month, America witnessed the publication of its first permanent newspaper, the Boston "News Letter".

The birth of that fledgling on April 26, 1704, is memorable in the history of American journalism. But the now ancient "News Letter" is also memorable for something else. It contained the first advertisements America had seen, and these advertisements held revolutionary implications.

They contained the seeds of an increasingly higher living standard. They appealed to popular demand. They foretold the rise of mass production to satisfy the demands of America's future 129 million consumers, and the rise of large-scale industry — steel, with 775,000 workers and $877 million annual payroll, automobiles with their 400,000 workers and $400 million payroll, textiles with its more than one and one-half million workers, and payroll of more than a billion dollars annually.

Because they, like the "News Letter's" first advertisers, believe in telling the world what they have to offer, retail stores have played a particularly big part in enriching the productivity of our state and nation. How vast, and how essential, their role is, you can gauge by this. The centrally managed retail systems, who do less than 40 per cent of the retail business, alone purchased over $2 billion worth of goods from farm producers and manufacturers last year, and to 220,000 employes these stores paid $334,000,000.

But before this was possible, it was first necessary to tell the world what they had to offer. If merchants hide their light under a bushel, as the saying goes, the consumer can't be expected to see the light, or the bargains. Far-sighted merchants knew that when they placed ads in the Boston "News Letter" 234 years ago.

And their principle remains constant, "It pays to advertise!"

BILBO REPRESENTS SENTIMENT OF OLD MISSISSIPPI

Ranting and raving against a law to prevent wholesale murder, Senator Bilbo had behind him a people steeped in the lust for blood.

Dr. R. H. Whitfield, director of Vital Statistics of the Mississippi State Board of Health, in the City of Jackson, released some startling figures on Mississippi's bloody record of murder, which is greater each year than the whole United Kingdom. This record does not include those killed by mobs, and the low rate of execution for murder is because the offenders are white. Only Negroes are executed by law, a fact which the doctor fails to state. However, he places Mississippi out in front of all states in the Union in the crime of murder.

We quote a portion of an article by the doctor which appeared in one of our leading journals. Dr. Whitfield writes:

"In 1936, Vermont was the only State without a murder. Mississippi had a rate of more than 250 murders for every million persons. In a personal study made by Dr. Whitfield, it was found that in sixteen years, ending with 1931, Mississippi had more than 6,000 murders, with only one-third as many convictions, and 371 pardons. During the time that the population of the State went up thirteen per cent, homicides increased sixty-six per cent.

"But the most fantastic fact of all was that out of 6,415 killers, 4,225 escaped all punishment; 2,190 received more or less punishment, and only sixty were hanged. That meant there was not even one chance in a hundred of getting it in the neck if a person committed murder.

APRIL SHOWERS



THE WORLD THIS WEEK

By ROBERT PATTERSON

SUCCESS AT FORTY

Let the country's budding authors take heart! Though their literary offshoots may now be green, crude, and discouraging, the leavening blows of time and experience may bring them mastery just as it did Elizabeth Seifert of Moberly, Missouri. The other day this 40-year old housewife won a $10,000 first prize for her novel about a small town doctor. This was the first manuscript she had ever submitted to a publisher. The miracle is not that she succeeded in writing what apparently is a good novel, but that she managed to write one at all. She has four children to rear, ranging in age from 12 to 17, and a husband and house to look after, not to mention the baking and the washing, which she does herself. Nevertheless, she found time to scribble parts of her story on scratch pads, parts of it on the typewriter. If there's any secret to her triumph, she probably expressed it when she said, "You'll write somehow — if you have it in you!"

FACTS ABOUT TAXES

An average "take" of $104 from every man, woman, and child in America!

A total charge of $13,500,000,000 — equal to one-fifth of the entire national income, twenty cents out of every dollar earned!

An amount equal to more than the total yearly cost of feeding the 130 million mouths in America! That's our tax bill — local, state, federal!

In the past ten years the cost of government has doubled. In the past two years it has gone up one-third. One business concern paid a 600 per cent tax increase in the past two years — enough to put 6,500 additional men to work for an entire year. Another business paid out $1.15 in taxes for every $5.00 paid out in wages.

These are facts! The price-tags on local, state, and national government are being marked-up each year. Where is the end to be?

THE AMERICAN LANGUAGE

"I'll look it up in the dictionary!" That decision, a favorite when the American language is in question, has been possible for just a little over a century. Just 110 years ago this week, the first edition of Noah Webster's dictionary rolled from the presses.

With 12,000 new words and 40,000 new meanings, the two-volume American Dictionary gave the official stamp of acceptance to the American language. Prior to 1828, the tongue of the United States was the King's English. After Noah Webster's compilation appeared on the book shelves, American, as a separate language, came into existence.

Today, 110 years later, the American language goes on growing and changing. New occupations, new conditions, new meanings bring new words into popular usage. American, the most fluid and youthful of all languages, readily grafts those new words into accepted usage.

Thanks to Noah Webster, you and I today write and talk — American!

MAN'S BEST YEARS

What are man's best years? If you could live your life at one age, what age would you choose? Would you be satisfied to follow a normal life span?

Those questions, always good for a verbal battle, recently started a word-fracas in the British press when Winston Churchill, former Minister of State, recorded in the "Sunday Chronicle": "Twenty to twenty-five are the best years of a man's life, the earth is his and the fullness thereof!"

To which George Bernard Shaw, not to be kept out of any argument, replied: "If you want to be a prize-fighter, you don't want to be over thirty. If you want to be an old dotard, well — I'm over eighty!"

The best answer of all came from Dame Marie Tempest, the actress: "Each age should be a golden age, if you keep your brain clear, and if you have the capacity for absorbing those things which will give a happy life.

Guest Editorial

Grand and Federal Juries

Being an illogical thing it is too much to expect of prejudice that it will learn, even in the school of experience. For that reason case after case will be sent back to the states which continue to try Negroes with all-white juries. The lesson of the Scottsboro cases is lost on some courts. Either that or they prefer the cost and trouble of a new trial to voluntary compliance with the supreme court's orders.

In the latest case remanded, the high court made clear that not only are Negroes to be included in the petit jury but in the grand jury as well. There's a thought—they should be on the federal juries also.

Some part of the reluctance of the authorities to include citizens of color is their fear that the two races cannot be kept in the close intimacy of jury service without friction. Let them have whatever credit there is for not discriminating deliberately. But they make a mistake. There will be no friction—if they will only stop suggesting the thought.

Whites and blacks go fishing and hunting together all over this country. They work together amicably whenever an employer makes it clear that anyone who does not like his job can quit. They share the same shell holes in France. The stars will not fall if they are put together in order to see that justice is done. In short, any prejudice that makes the presence of men of different races on juries occasion for friction, is of less moment than their obligation to the law. The time must come when Negroes will be serving on all juries, grand and federal juries included.

(Kansas City Call)

The Eagle's Feathers

Letters must be accompanied by name, address — although both will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to abridge too lengthy letters.

WANTS MORE LOCAL NEWS

Dear Editor:

Why not more local news on your evening broadcast of the California Eagle "Newspaper of the Air"?

What people are doing in other cities is all very interesting but don't they do similar things here in Los Angeles?

That is the only criticism that I have to make of your broadcast. The announcer and guest announcers are just fine. I feel that you are making a great contribution to Negro culture.

Respectfully submitted, by
CALLENDAR HENDERSON.

NO 'DOWN HOME' ACCENTS

Dear Editor:

I have listened in almost every night since you started your broadcast of the "Negro Newspaper of the Air", over station KGFJ. I enjoy it very much and for sometime have been meaning to write and tell you how much I do appreciate it.

One thing in particular I must congratulate you on — I have not heard one "down home" voice during the entire seven weeks.

There is no slurring of words, thick tones or anything that people usually credit to Negroes.

I think this is most commendable.

Very sincerely yours,
ROWLAND McCOY.

NO SEPARATE ARMY

Dear Editor:

Am in hearty accord with your views on the Negro army division, as set forth in "On the Sidewalk", April 14. I have read the articles and editorial comment in the "Courier". I think there is altogether too much harangue for separate this and that, not only in the Courier, but in all eastern newspapers.

A soldier, dying for the American flag, doesn't die a separate death, the bullet or bayonet is no respector of race or creed. It is idiotic for our leaders to request that we train for death in separate units.

Anyway, who brought up all this ballyhoo of Negroes training for war? Who wants to go to war?

Yours truly,
ANDERSON HAYMAN.

A NEW HIGH

Dear Editor:

May I offer heartiest congratulations upon the Negro's long stride in journalism, namely the coordination of radio and news. I am certain your thousands of readers appreciate and are justly proud of this fine set-up, which not only brings greater service but sets a new high standard for weekly journalism.

Sincerely
THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER
W. Chester Hibbit
managing editor

Dear Editor:

When I last met your good husband, and one of my most faithful friends, I told him that "I thought the world of you." His reply was, "Capt. I, and numerous others, think likewise", and he said it with that natural and beautiful smile of his, that only a few could appreciate to its fullest extent.

How mean of me, after all of these many years, to be sending you my first letter, however, it is not attributable to neglegence or forgetfulness, but rather to that inherent human trait, of putting things off until tomorrow.

Sone one in L. A., has been kind enough to send me a copy of the Eagle, and its arrival brings increased happiness to us monthly. How happy we were to note in the first copy the good results now being reaped, from the hard work, and competent labor given the publication by Mr. Bass and you.

I seldom pray, because my daily thoughts are based upon the life of Christ, but when we read of your being in the hospital, we prayed for your speedy recovery.

My many years in the Philippines have been happy and succesful ones, yet, I long to be back and give my remaining years to the advancement of my own people. Your editorial in the Jan. 20, 1938 number awakened that desire, more than anything else I have read during the last ten years. It describes a way in which I can be of service to their economic progress, the very field in which I have been able to help the Filipino people.

"From Los Angeles to San Francisco, there are great stretches of land. There could be formed a cooperative society of California Negroes, who would purchase a tract of this land, divide it into small farms, settle families on it provided with agricultural necessities and establish wholesale houses in Los Angeles and San Francisco. Then we should supply at least some of our needs, and we could surely be on the road to economic independence".

I love to solve the big hard problems, which fall in my field of Industrial Engineering, and when one can solve such problems for the benefit of a group that needs the benefits there of most, the satisfaction would always be a source of happiness.

Mrs. McKinney and I, are seriously considering returning to L. A. Extend our best wishes to all, and we sincerely hope, that the Forum is still carrying on.

Yours truly,,
T. NIMROD McKINNEY
Manilla

THESE WERE SENT TO OUR SPONSORS

Gentlemen:

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to you for the radio program of the California Eagle over Station KGFJ.

It is an inspiring innovation to have a daily broadcast of news that is of special interest to Americans of African descent. As an executive officer of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company and in my religious, social and civic activities I contact a large number of people. I am happy to state that I have heard many favorable comments regarding this program.

Please convey to the California Eagle my hearty congratulations on the very splendid presentations of its representatives.

With best wishes for continued success in your business endeavors, I am

Very truly yours,
GEO. BEAVERS, Jr.

Dear Sirs:

May I commend you for your very splendid program which is broadcast nightly over Station KGFJ from 8:15 till 8:30? The California Eagle News Hour is interesting and well presented. My enthusiasm has prompted me to encourage my friends to become regular listeners to this fine program which you sponsor.

Please convey my congratulations to Mrs. C. A. Bass, Editor of the California Eagle and her splendid staff for making this program possible.

Yours very truly,
MIRIAM MATTHEWS

DUE TO PRINCIPALS

Your success is due to the people's confidence in you and the principals for which you stand. Warmest congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bloodworth
El Paso, Texas.

SIDEWALK--

called technical expert was hired to show colored actors just how to fawn and giggle properly. In all, a tremendous expenditure to teach Negroes how to act and look as Negroes.

Paul Robeson is recognized the world over as a great singer of spirituals. But this is still within the conception: colored people are supposed to be musical. It is little known that Robeson was also an all-American football star, top-ranking student at the university which he attended, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and that he now speaks fluently eight languages.

★

TO FURTHER illustrate. On a day a few weeks ago, when Marian Anderson broke attendance records at New York's Town Hall, when three Negroes were awarded the English imperial service medal in Barbadoes, when Norman O. Houston, of the Golden State Life Insurance company, was selected to serve on the Chamber of Commerce Flood Control Recovery Committee, and when a colored officer was advanced to the rank of lieutenant-colonel in the Army, there appeared but one lone article in The Daily News concerning the Afro-American. It told of a youth in Missouri who took a five-day jail sentence rather than go to work.

★

THIS SORT of thing is as tragic as it is amusing. We wonder how long it will be before the great masses of whites will realize that the Afro-American is an intelligent, serious-minded citizen, deserving all the respect, and demanding all the civil liberties due any other American.

OUR COLLECTOR IS DUE AT YOUR HOME

In case an Eagle representative has not called to adjust your subscription account, be prepared. Your district will be visited shortly. The enthusiastic response and cordial reception accorded those in charge of this work is appreciated by the management and we extend our sincere thanks. You're not getting the full benefits of the Eagle's news service if you fail to tune in nightly on our broadcast of local and world-wide news over station KGFJ at 8:15. Tune in and drop us a line telling how you like it. Suggestions for improvement are wanted and appreciated. Thanks

EDNA GREENE SMITH
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FARLEY ON TRIAL WEDNESDAY

THE WEST'S BEST WEEKLY
2 Sections

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

CLASSIFIED ADS -- CALL AD. 9362

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Harlem Playboy's White Bride Insane

BETHUNE SPEAKS TO USC TOWN AND GOWN

on the sidewalk

by c. a. b.

NOW THAT Negroes are beginning to be awakened as to the significance of the statement "Man cannot live by bread alone", they are shying away from the Democratic party. But, in so doing, are they taking refuge at the Republican fireside?

No longer will appeals by way of Abraham Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation strike a vibrant chord in the Negro's political thinking.

Observations along the political highway also point to the fact that Negroes are no longer influenced by a hand-picked leadership. They realize that for FAR too long have the Republicans strayed from party principles.

The present Republican party was organized in 1854. It was first known as the anti-Nebraska men, but later became the Republican party, and in 1856 held its first National Convention in Philadelphia, at which Freemont was nominated for President and Dayton for Vice President. The platform adopted by this convention declared against the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, opposed the extension of slavery to the territories, and advocated the admission of Kansas as a free state. In the campaign for election of Freemont, the slogan was "Free Soil, Free Speech, Free Men, Freemont".

The real agitation against slavery started in 1860 when Abraham Lincoln was elected President.

One of the Party's first positions at that time was to oppose the extension of slavery. It favored a vigorous prosecution of the Civil War, the Emancipation Proclamation, the Fourteenth Amendment, the Civil Rights Bill, the Reconstruction Bill, the Freedmen's Bill, and education for Negroes.

For 44 years the Republican party controlled the executive branch of the government — during all of which time it depended for strength upon the North and West.

Because Negroes know the history of the Republican Party as the only source from which they received relief during that trying period of the nation's history, they naturally enough, fell in politically with those they considered their friends. While, on the other hand, the Republicans became so secure in the belief that Negroes would always ride in the Party hand-wagon that within the past half-century they have lost sight of Afro-America's political and civic welfare. Colored allegiance, however, began to waver, whereupon the head-wolves (Race leaders) were summoned to drive the pack. This went on merrily for a period — the leaders growing fat on the political crumbs from the master's table, while those who had voted and supported grew leaner and leaner. Finally, one day, when the drivers came forth to perform their time-honored task, they found the Republican stalls empty and, when they called, only the echo of their own voices answered.

The Democratic party that always preached the doctrine of keeping the Negro in subjection, had at last realized that some 14 million Black Americans would be quite a political asset.

The attitude of the Democratic party, especially under the New Deal, shows very clearly that it had carefully studied methods used by the Republicans in dealing with Negroes.

Mark the improvements, if you please. Negroes used for leadership in Republican party were picked from as far South as Mississippi, westward to Chicago and East to New York. The New Deal picked them from all parts, using as a basis strategic points designated as such by virtue of the population. Washington has set up its white brain trust and its black brain trust; its white political traveling salesmen and its black.

It is needless to say that Negroes were not discriminated against in the Republican party machine. But never, until the coming of the NEW DEAL was there a definite attempt to systematize party segregation and discrimination on a national basis.

Recent demonstration of the Negro's political awakening has been heard and felt in Los Angeles. We are beginning to realize that the Democratic party is not the solution of our problems. We are not bidding for political patronage on the segregation plan, but full and equal rights on a basis of citizenship, and I believe we stand ready to give the Republican party another trial.



In the composite photo above, courtesy of the Los Angeles Daily News, are the principals and the setting of the drama that will be staged in the Superior Court of Los Angeles County next Wednesday morning when George Farley goes on trial for his life.

The two pictures at the top are actual scenes of the siege laid by police officers as Farley barricaded himself in his home after shooting to death two deputy city marshalls, one of whom, J. Dwight Crittenden, is photoed at the left.

The picture directly above shows Farley after he had been driven from his home by tear gas and bullet wounds.

Family Keeps White Bride in Seclusion

Husband of Less Than 2 Weeks Seeks to Have Park Ave. Mate Return

B-U-L-L-E-T-I-N

NEW YORK, April 28. (ANP)—Although William Sau Hart Stewart flew here from Chicago shortly after his white bride of less than two weeks had been snatched from him by her family, and asked G-men to help him get her back, he was unable to stave off her legal committment Thursday to a private sanitarium for insanity.

Papers signed by Westchester County Judge Coyne, after two doctors found the pretty young woman mentally incompetent, aparently wrote a finis for at least the time being to the case. The committment order was signed at the request of her father.

NEW YORK, April 28.—The Park Avenue family of the former Sylvia Lazarus, 27, kept her secluded today as her Negro husband of less than two weeks, William Sau Hart Stewart, 32, sought to have her returned to him.

The husband a Harlem entertainer and animal trainer followed his wife here by private plane from Chicago after swearing out kidnap warrants against three Chicago policemen and five "John Does" from New York who, he charged, took her from his apartment forcibly.

The young woman, assertedly ill, arrived here late yesterday by train, accompanied by her brother, Joseph A. Lazarus, who said she would be taken to a sanitarium.

Stewart met his wife in Greenwich Village. He is said to be a follower of Father Divine. She comes from a family of prominent brokers and attorneys, and is a graduate of Smith College.

The Rev. Lorenzo King, Negro

Continued on page 8-A

Noted Figure to Speak at Faculty Fete

All Are "Our Brother's Keeper" Mrs. Bethune Tells 2500 at Meeting

B-U-L-L-E-T-I-N

The Faculty Club of the University of Southern California, will honor Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune, educator and NYA executive, at a luncheon at Elizabeth Von Kleinsmid Hall on the university campus next Wednesday noon, the EAGLE learned late today.

For full particulars and reservations, call Miss Pauline Slater, PA. 1632; Mrs. Paul R. Williams, PA. 8333; Mrs. J. L. Hill, RO. 3431, or Stanford Williamson, TE. 0735, before noon, May 2.

"We must realize whether north, south, east, or west, we are all our brother's keeper," Mary McLeod Bethune told 2500 persons who packed the auditorium of the Second Baptist church, Sunday afternoon in a mass meeting sponsored by the Inter-Organizational Council.

Mrs. Bethune, who is on an official tour of inspection of NYA projects in which she heads the division of Negro affairs, electrified her audience for an hour in recounting her experiences in public life and before her rise to eminence.

The famed orator pointed out a need for better interracial understanding and said that much of the seeming discrimination was not because of prejudice, but "because we are forgotten". Here she humorously remarked that she was in Washington as a reminder . . . and followed her contention with the suggestion, "Ev-

Continued on page 8-A

IN PASADENA SUNDAY

Dr. Bethune will speak at a mass meeting in the Friendship Baptist church of Pasadena, Dayton and Delacy streets, Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m., according to announcement today, by Mrs. W. D. Carter, wife of the pastor of the church, Dr. W. D. Carter.

THEODORE MOSS HERE

Theodore Moss, grand master, Masons of California jurisdiction, spent the week-end in the city.

He is continuing his $10,000 drive to pay for the local temple.



YOUNG OFFICER
ALICE MARIE ROBINSON

Miss Robinson, of 1638 West 35th street, has proven herself valuable material for progressive organizations as her record at Polytechnic High school proves. Alice is a B-11 student, 17 years old, and possesses a charming personality and keen mind. She is presiding treasurer of the Girls League of Poly High, and holds the same office in the Federation of Girls Leagues of Southern California and southern Arizona. One hundred and seven schools are represented in this federation by delegations of two or three members. Alice is the only Negro ever to hold the office she fills, and is also the only Negro in the federation. Her accomplishments and personality won for her a place on the reception committee and an introduction at the federation luncheon.

The theme for the last confab

Woman Solon Flays New Deal at Parley

Charging that "the American morale has broken down as a result of the New Deal", Miss Marion E. Martin, assistant Chairman of the Republican National Committee, was guest speaker for 1600 members of Southern California Republican women's organization in the Biltmore Bowl at a luncheon meeting Monday.

Three hundred of the woman came from various units of the Republican Study clubs, of which Mrs. Betty Hill is founder-executive secretary. Mrs. C. A. Bass was invited as a special guest.

Mrs. Martin is a state senator in Maine. She proposed that Republican women organize to "get rid of dead wood in the party; forget personalities and fight the opposition rather than each other. Mrs. Charles F. Van de Water, of Long Beach, national committeewoman, presided. Governon Merriam was present at the speaker's table, as were other Republican leaders, both men and women.

MASS MEET MONDAY AS TRIAL DATE NEARS

With George Farley scheduled to go on trial next Wednesday on two counts of murder, the Farley Defense Committee slated a final mass meeting for

Monday night at Independent church of Christ, 18th and Paloma streets, at which Attorney Hugh MacBeth will be the principal speaker. Defense headquarters are located at 4255 Central Avenue.

Deputy District Attorney, Ernest Roll, prosecutor in the famous Wright murder case will represent the people at the trial, it was revealed today, and with Attorneys Loren Miller, Grover Johnson, and Curtis C. Taylor, representing the defendant a bitter battle is expected on the double plea of "not guilty" and "not guilty by reason of insanity" entered for Farley.

That the killings grew out of Farley's inability to complete $29.66 in payments on a street assessment bond, the Defense Committee asserts and this week issued another urgent plea for funds and public support for the accused man.

"Superior court records show that Farley and his wife were losing their home because they were unemployed and unable to obtain relief to complete payments on an assessment for Long Beach avenue improvements. It is obvious that under the circumstances Farley was the victim of circumstances he could not understand and that what happened to him might have happened to any home owner.

Farley shot and killed two deputy marshalls last Feb. 17 when they went to his home at 1741 E. 23rd street to evict him for alleged non-payment of rent. No witness heard the remarks leading up to the shooting. Farley as-

Continued on page 8-A

Thirty Win Dismissal of Charges

Wholesale denials brought wholesale dismissal of charges of vag dissolute against thirty defendants in an alleged Hallywood "love nest" assertedly operated by Rio Hudspeth at 440 Westmoreland.

With Judge H. B. Landreth presiding in division 57 of the Superior Court, Monday morning, the case attracted throngs of curious spectators and friends of the defendants—all men, with a cross section of all races represented.

Hudspeth, along with Richard

Continued on page 8-A

McDonald Gets Conviction

Deputy City Attorney Ben McDonald, only Negro in the city attorney's office, won a conviction in the Municipal court Tuesday of William Woodruff, 25-year old telephone company saleesman white, for asserted mistreatment of Woodruff's 4 year old son, Gary.

Mr. MacDonald charged that Woodruff spanked the youngster with a rubber strap so hard that the child's body was blackend and bruised.

Municipal Judge Landreth declared the spanking to have been too severly administered and ordered Woodruff to appear for probation hearing Tuesday.

SAN DIEGAN HELD IN FATAL STABBING

SAN DIEGO, April 28.—At a preliminary hearing held Tuesday morning Willie Baylor was held to trial for the fatal stabbing of Rodney Simpson in a liquor store argument, presumably over Simpson's estranged wife. Simpson died Monday of

Kin Contests Greer Estate

Following immediately upon the funeral and interment of Mrs. Tracy Greer, well known in the religious and civic life of the Eastside, came a contest over her estate, which was announced when her will was offered for probate.

Mrs. Lula Anderson, who claims to be a cousin of Mrs. Greer, and alleges that she is her sole surviving relative, filed a contest on the will of Mrs. Greer, which was made in June of 1936, and alleges mental incapacity on the part of Brs. Greer to dispose of her property.

Atty. Willis O. Tyler, representing the estate, contended in reply to the contest on the will, that not only was Mrs. Greer of sound mind when it was executed, but fortunately she was blessed with a sound mind up until

NIGHT IS THE TIME!

EAGLE BROADCAST FEATURES

KGFJ—8:15 TO 8:30

Tonight: Dr. H. Claude Hudson interviewed by Almena Davis
Friday: Sportscast - J. Cullen Fentress
Sunday: Editorial Comment, Editor C. A. Bass
Monday: Society - Helen F. Chappell
Tuesday: Theatre - Fay M. Jackson
Wednesday: News Flashes, by Nightly Newscaster, John Kinloch

NAT'L GUARD NEGRO UNIT

WASHINGTON, April 28.—In response to requests from National Guard officers in California, Congressman John F. Dockweiler is sponsoring a move to create a new battalion in the California National Guard for Negro civilians, it was made pub-

Clarence Muse-- A-TALKIN' TO YOU

Actors of New York point the way, in the desire to raise the standards of the theatre, intellectually, aesthetically and spiritually. Easter Sunday, last, they held memorial services, stating "We dedicate this, our first religious service, to the memory of those brave troupers of the past who established the NEGRO as an artist of outstanding ability. Their number is legion. From obscurity they came, unheralded, yet their trail is a blaze of glory that has touched every corner of this far flung world. Through music and through drama, they have gone on to be judged by the ETERNAL ONE. To honor these GREAT BLACK HEROES, we come." The Negro Actor of Los Angeles and Hollywood is demanding the RIGHT TO DO THINGS that will fit in this great program of PROGRESS. The Federal Theatres, the most valuable asset the actors ever owned in the field of the theatre, has been made conscious of the fact that the HONORABLE and SACRED TRADITIONS of the RACE, must be preserved; plays and direction must tend to build NEGRO CHARACTER, ambition, opportunity, and above all, the climax must be VICTORY. The old formula of having him descend or meet with failure of his purpose in the end, has served its usefulness. Many Negro minds have been prepared for the THEATRE; they and they alone, are the ONLY persons who can ADMINISTRATE these doctrines. The FEDERAL THEATRES at Los Angeles is being requested to encourage and give these artists this opportunity. NOT AS A JIM CROW UNIT, but a definite part of the Federal Projects, with all their past good fellowship, with the NEGRO in CHARGE OF NEGROES. A great forward step, and I believe every YOUNG and OLD TAX-payer, every voter in these UNITED STATES will support this program of ADVANCEMENT! Get behind this, with all your might! (NOTES): Hall Johnson rose again MILES AND MILES above all choral directors at his recent CONCERT. Entirely new and fresh, with MATURED arrangements, subtle in purpose and design. Spiritual and MUSICALLY POLITICAL was the "SCOTTSBORO SONG". Many thousands of singers will follow this brave departure in MODERN MUSIC. HAIL, JOHNSON! San Bernardino came fifty strong, over fifty MILES, TO HEAR the concert; it was four miles from CENTRAL AVENUE, and they CAME TOO. A PROOF OF THE POWER OF ART! (Copyrighted



CLARENCE MUSE

MITCHELL PRESSES 'JIM CROW' SUIT AGAINST RAILWAYS

Congressman's Action May Save Negroes Millions of Dollars

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 28. (ANP)—The fight of Illinois Congressman Arthur W. Mitchell to combat the Jim Crow policy of railroads in the South of giving second class accomodations for first class fare, entered its second fight in the courts this week.

Early in May of 1937, while traveling in Arkansas (enroute Chicago to Hot Springs), Mr. Mitchell was chagrined, humiliated and insulted by the conductor who refused him a Pullman berth, cursed him and forced him to ride in the Jim Crow car attached to the train.

Briefs on behalf of Congressman Mitchell was filed on April 20 by his Attorney Richard E. Westbrooks of Chicago with the Interstate Commerce Commission, Washington, D. C. Briefs were also filed by the Chicago Rock Island and Pacific Railway company, Illinois Central and Pullman company.

Attorney Westbrooks in his brief contends that colored people who buy first class railway tickets must, under the law, be given first class accomodations, and that a denial or refusal to furnish first class accomodations to colored people who have paid a first class fare violates the Interstate Commerce Act. Westbrooks also contends that all colored persons who have been paying the first class rates of fare, which is the 3 cents per mile fare, and who have been riding in the "Jim Crow Cars" are entitled to a refund of 1 cent per mile for every mile they have traveled in a "Jim Crow Car."

Negroes Charged More, Get Less

It is further pointed out that white passengers who ride in the 'Day Coaches" only pay 2 cents per mile, while colored passengers have been paying 3 cents per mile, which is the first class rate, but only second class accomodations have been furnished colored people.

The Railroad companies were compelled to admit that the 'Jim Crow Car", service furnished to colored passengers paying first class fare was not "First Class Accomodations", and the Rock Island was compelled during the hearing before Commissioner Disque to admit an unlawful charge of fare in the sum of $3.74 which had been paid by Congressman Mitchell and offered to return the overcharge.

Westbrooks' brief claimed that this overcharge violated the Interstate Commerce Act. He further contended that under the law it is the duty of every Railroad company engaged in Interstate Commerce to provide all persons who pay a first class fare with first class accomodations, whether they are white or colored, and that a failure to provide equal accomodations for all persons holding tickets of the same class violates the Interstate Commerce Commission a tariff schedule of fares and having charged Congressman Mitchell a first class fare while giving him second class accomodations the Interstate Commerce Act was again violated.

It was pointed out in the brief that even the Separate Car Law of the State of Arkansas provided for "equal accomodations for white and colored passengers."

Conductor Admits

It is further pointed out in the brief that under cross-examination of Albert W. Jones, a conductor on the Rock Island Road, for the past 32 years, Jones frankly admitted that the Rock Island Road was violating the the Interstate Commerce Act.

Many cases were cited by Attorney Westbrooks showing that colored persons throughout the United States have recovered damages for being compelled to ride in "Jim Crow Cars", after having paid for "First Class Accomodations."

40 Percent in Chi on Relief

CHICAGO, April 28—Pressure for a special relief session of the Illinois legislature is becoming more insistent.

Thus far, Gov. Henry Horner assertedly has "crawfished" on the exact date of a special session. Relief funds are 47 per cent off for the month of April, and there is a strong possibility that they may be exhausted altogether before May 1.

Although Negroes constitute only about eight per cent of Chicago's population, they number 40 per cent of the relief rolls.

Supervisors Act to Protect Gardens Property

Acting on the motion of Supervisor Gordon L. McDonough, the County Board of Supervisors this week instructed the Regional Planning Commission to make a complete study of the Florence, Miramonte, Firestone and Central Gardens districts with the view of establishing adequate zoning regulations to assure protection to property values.

"In many instances zoning regulations are not adequate," declared Supervisor McDonough, "and for this reason it is advisable that the proper study be made. Adequate zoning assures the upbuilding of a community on a well planned schedule, one that does not decrease property values but rather enhances them by a well balanced building and improvement program."

8,000 in N.Y. Meet Ask Mob Passage

NEW YORK, April 28.—The argument of the Senate filibusterers that only "small groups of Negroes in Harlem and Chicago" demand Federal anti-lynching legislation was refuted last week when 8,000 persons, most of them white, attended a demonstration in Union Square here to demand passage of the Wagner-Van Nuys Anti-Lynching bill in the present session of Congress. The demonstration was called by the New York Council of the American Negro Congress.

The demand for immediate passage of the bill was linked to demands to "Stop Lynching--End Anti-Semitism" and "Free the Five Scottsboro Boys", who are still held in Alabama prisons despite the release of four of the original nine defendants.

Speaker after speaker drew attention to the fact that the "fight for the Jews in Austria is directly linked up with the fight of Negroes in America.

HARLEM'S FAMOUS DUNBAR NATIONAL BANK TO CLOSE

Action Awaits Ratification By Stockholders on May 23

NEW YORK CITY, Apr. 28. (ANP) — Business and professional people of Harlem were surprised last Tuesday to learn that the Dunbar National bank, the nation's outstanding interracial banking institution, will close its doors if the stockholders ratify the announced decision of the board of directors to withdraw from business in Harlem.

The bank, organized in 1928, by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has assets of over four million dollars and deposits of about three millions. At last Monday's meeting of the board of directors, Mr. Rockefeller's desire to withdraw from business in the Harlem district was made known. Since he is the principal stockholder of the bank, the directors decided upon liquidation, their action being subject to ratification by the stockholders at their meeting to be held on May 23.

Most of the bank's mortgages have been made on Negro properties, hundreds of owners having been given financial aid, the courtesy of bank officials and employes to the colored patrons has become a tradition of the district.

At present, Dr. R. R. Moton, president-emeritus of Tuskegee Institute, is the sole colored member of the board of directors. Colored bank officials include Robert P. Braddicks, manager 150th street branch and assistant vice-president and G. Russell Waller, Jr., assistant cashier.

There are about 20 Negro employes, including the officers, tellers, stenographers, bookkeepers, janitors, etc. All will lose their jobs when the closing order becomes effective.

The bank has approximately 16,000 checking, thrift and Christmas Club accounts. The directors said that all depositors will be paid in full, and they may withdraw their funds at their convenience.

Explaining its action, the board of directors' statement said, in part, "At the time that Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., built the Paul Lawrence Dunbar Apartments, it was thought that there was need for greater banking facilities in Harlem. Therefore, because of Mr. Roskefeller's interest in the problems of the community, he organized the Dunbar National Bank, which took space in the Dunbar Apartments.

"In recent years, the city, with the aid of the Federal Government, developed a Low Cost Housing Project on land adjacent to the Dunbar Apartments. With the Government's entry into this field, Mr. Rockefeller felt it appropriate for him to retire from it. He consequently foreclosed his mortgage on the Dunbar Apartments, bought them in at the foreclosure sale, and not long after resold them to a purchaser who he felt would maintain them in the interest of the tenants.

"The decision to liquidate the Dunbar National bank was not unexpected in view of Mr. Rockefeller's withdrawal from ownership in the Dunbar Apartments and the fact that several of the larger New York City banks have branches in Harlem which provide adequate banking facilities for the residents there."

Eastern Announces 'Perfect Partner' for An FHA Loan

"Take as long as 5 years to pay for the complete furnishing of your home, if you're buying or building it with an FHA loan". This was the good news announced today to prospective and present home owners by M. H. Harris, manager of the Eastern at 4501 Central avenue.

"This 'perfect partner' for your FHA Loan is a sound, workable plan for completely furnishing that new home" said Mr. Harris. "Our new revolutionary system will enable many people to enjoy modern conveniences, and finely appointed homes, on terms to meet all requirements".



Spurgeon Jones

"Eastern is proud to be affiliated with this new plan which is ideally suited to smaller incomes", continued Harris. "If you are still 'talking it over' and haven't come to a decision, drop into our store and we will be very happy to explain the entire proposition to you. The complete transaction, from the application for an FHA Loan to the furnishing of the home, can be handled here at Eastern. Let us show you how simple it is to switch from being a 'home renter' to a 'home owner' without red tape or delay.

"Furthermore", stated Mr. Harris, "when you're ready to completely furnish your new home, your FHA loan automatically makes you eligible to purchase your appliances, furniture, and all 'the trimmings' on Eastern's exclusive five-year plan. It is important to remember that this plan is exclusive with Eastern and also, if you get your FHA loan from the bank, you are still eligible to buy from us on the five year plan."

Demand Hearing On Bills to Lessen Jim Crow in Services

NEW YORK, April 28—A call to organized groups in the country to demand a hearing by the House Military Affairs Committee on the three bills introduced to widen opportunities in the army for Negro citizens and lessen discrimination against them, has been issued by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The Bills were introduced by Congressman Hamilton Fish of New York.

Citizens are urged by the NAACP to write Congressman Fish, House Office Building, Washington, D. C., voicing a demand that the House Military Affairs Committee hold hearings on the bills and not leave them in pigeon holes.

BILL MAY MAKE WPA PROJECTS PERMANENT

WASHINGTON, D. C. April 28 (ANP)—Congressman Emanuel Celler of New York, this week introduced a bill to continue and extend the nursery schools, recreation work, workers and adult education, and other educational activities now being conducted as WPA projects in many cities.

BOOK UNION CHOOSES NEGRO PRIZE NOVEL

NEW YORK, April 28 (CNA)—"Uncle Tom's Children's", by Richard Wright, brilliant young Negro writer, is the Book Union selection for April, it was announced this week.



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A Bonded Salesman

Friends, all I ask of you is your support. Remember this, that I am the one and only bonded and authorized Ford salesman in Los Angeles County. I am doing business by the reputation I have established in dealing fair with my fellowman. Ask your friends, to whom I have sold, about me. You will find that my business dealings are not questionable. I am also working for a reputable firm. Having been in business for 26 years I'm sure there is a background for a square deal through me. I couldn't do otherwise if I so desired. I sell all makes in used cars; late models with guarantees. Also new Fords and Lincoln Zephyr automobiles.

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My location: J. A. NADEAU Ford Dealers, Slauson Street at Central Avenue. Phone AD. 7141, Residence RE. 5077.

I remain yours respectfully,
WM. H. POLLARD

Electric Chair Goes Haywire

oOo *oOo* *oOo*

CONDEMNED MAN CALLS IT "ACT OF GOD"

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., April 28. (ANP)—Early last Friday morning at state prison, John Vaughn, convicted slayer of a policeman, stood before the electric chair; declared his innocence before the 40 spectators and officials in the death chamber--when suddenly the electricity for the death chair failed. Warden Waid hurriedly called to Chaplain Garrett, standing at Vaughn's side: "Wait just a minute .The motor is down."

A quick inspection revealed a motor-generator unit had broken down. The warden phoned Gov. Allred who reprieved Vaughn and another condemned prisoner, Johnnie Banks—convicted of killing an 11-year-old girl, for a week. Smoking a cigar and unmindful of the commotion caused by the interrupted execution, Vaughn said to the witnesses.

"I have a speech I want to make you men. I am being executed to save another man from being executed. I said a prayer today and I asked God to stop this electrocution, and he has brought warning to man to realize it was against his will . . . I fell heir to another man's crime." When he had finished, the warden led him back to his cell in "death row."

Finds Youth Problems in All Nations Similar

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Apr. 21 (ANP) —Basil Matthews, world famous dancer, lecturer, editor and traveler, of London, Eng., was guest speaker at chapel services, Tuskegee Institute, on Sunday night. D. Matthews listed six major problems of today that he had found to be common to youth in all countries of the world.

These problems as Dr. Matthews found are (1) unemployment—thousands of youth come out of the schools everywhere to find that the world has no place for them. This is true of India as of Brazil and is true of Japan as of United States; (2) the ever widening action of the state in the regimentation of youth to the end that youth will recognize the state as being all powerful; (3) the changing of family status in the world order, particularly in the Orient where the will of the parents dominates in the selection of mates for young men and young wome.

The fourth problem is race relations. In Germany the Teut- the British against the M hamdens against the Jews, in India medans, and so on in countries throughout the world. The fifth, the ever increasing threat of war.

As the sixth problem of youth today, he stated that life was not all material there must be the recognition of the supremacy of incident, "I have never been so received, so embarrassed in over 30 years of speaking in all parts of the world."

Black Legion Official Ousted

DETROIT, April 28 (CNA)—R. Stanley Wilson, ex-Highland Park Councilman who was ousted from that body on charges of Black Legion membership is "Okay" by the Michigan Supreme Court, but he's decidedly out as far as Highland Park voters are concerned.

The very day that the Supreme Court, in a 5-3 decision, reversed the ouster decision against Wilson and ordered him to be reinstated, Highland Park voters defeated him for re-election to the Council.

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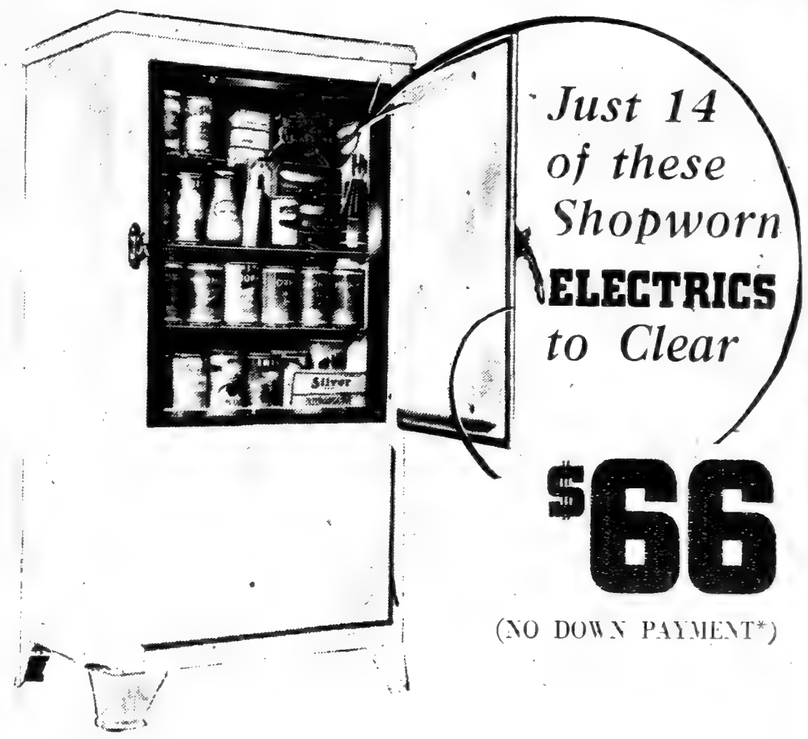


Spurgeon Jones
Sales Manager

Whatever you buy at Eastern to make that home of yours more comfortable . . . remember, you can pay for it on convenient terms to fit your budget. So why put off getting the furnishings you need . . . why not begin to enjoy NOW the luxury of a well-furnished home? Come in today, or phone ADams 0955 and a salesman will call.



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Sales Supervisor

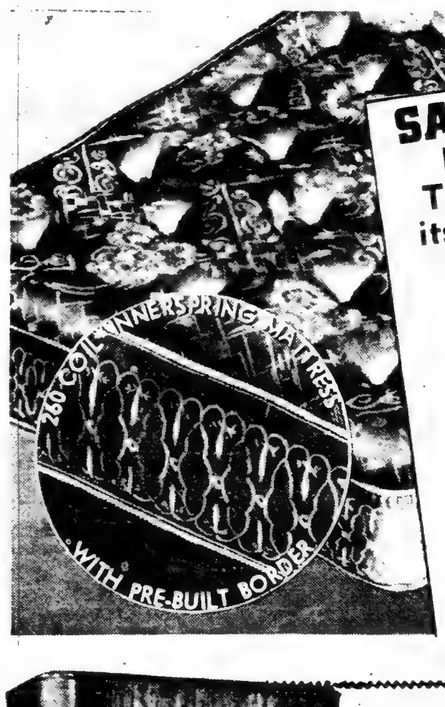


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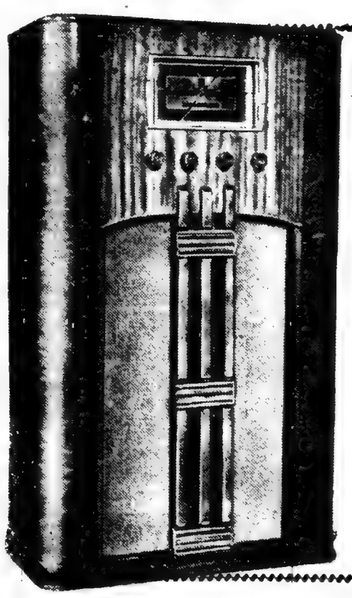
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Kadette Console

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EASTERN
CENTRAL AVE. AT 45TH

INTERRACIAL WEDDING, HALTED BY BRIDE'S KIN, ROCKS CHICAGO, N. Y.

Hubby Seeks 8 Arrests in Kidnaping of Wife, While Honeymooning

CHICAGO, April 28. (ANP)—A dream of happiness which they hoped to find in Hollywood's film kingdom was rudely shattered when the brother of Sylvia Lazarus, principal in the nation's second Alice Jones-Kip Rhinelander case, descended with police upon the Southside home where she and her husband, William Sau Hart Stewart, Harlem playboy, were honeymooning and spirited his sister away to a New York sanitarium for "mental treatment".

Stewart telling his story to the press today said that the romance began two years ago in Greenwich Village, Gotham's famous artists' settlement. Stewart, now 32, owned a Harlem ice skating rink and tennis court, a Greenwich village dog-store, and assorted enterprises. He is a tall, heavily built man with a moustache pointed in Kaiser Bill style and a small goatee.

Sylvia Lazaru was then an artist in the village. She is now 27, petite, lovely, and quite dark. Until her marriage, she lived with her family on Park Avenue, in the heart of New York's best neighborhood. The brother, Joseph who took her away from Stewart, is understood to be a famous Fordham university athlete and a member of an Olympic boxing team.

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT

"I was running my dog shop in Greenwich village about two years ago when we met," he said. "She said it was love at first sight, and I agreed. She never had any prejudice against me because of my race. I loved her and she loved me. We kept company steadily. I had gone with white girls before, and didn't see why anyone should object. In Greenwich village they don't notice those things anyway.

"We went about together, attending social functions in the Bohemian Greenwich section and in Harlem, and we decided finally to get married. I never knew whether she had any money, particularly. I understood her father was pretty wealthy and I knew his reputation as a great lawyer. But I had money of my own, and I never inquired about hers."

He said she called him by phone nearly every day, and Sundays they took long drives on Long Island. "She was unhappy at home and drank a lot before they met, but she quit afterward." Stewart said he called for her once at her Park Avenue home, but waited downstairs and didn't meet the family.

SOLD DOG SHOP

"After deciding to get married, we thought it best to wait until I straightened up my business affairs so we could go west and start a new life. In March I sold may dog shop in the village, and I kept only one dog, a Spitz named Beauty, who is an accomplished tap dancer."

In Hollywood, he said, Sylvia was going to open up a studio and paint, while he would try to crash the movies with his dog. Stewart asserted he planned to see Bill Robinson, the tap dancer, and try to get Beauty into a Shirley Temple picture. So on April 10 at St. Mark's they got married. No member of the bride's family was present.

"TALKED WITH FATHER"

"Sylvia wanted it that way, secret," he said. "I had talked to her father over the 'phone several times, and told him I intended to marry his daughter. He made no objection at the time; I got the impression they weren't prejudiced against me."

The license was issued to "William Sau Hart Stewart," who gave his race as "Indian," and to "Colette LaZare," who said her father was a native of France. Both said they were artists, according to New York license bureau records. Two days after the marriage, they came to Chicago and stopped at the home of Stewart's aunt, Mrs. Alice Vena, where the bride was introduced as "colored." But she did not take them in, and instead sent them to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Ross, a few doors away.

OTHER WHITE WOMEN

Mr. Stewart, it is alleged, once before introduced to his aunt a girl he described as "colored" but who later was found to be white, and is understood to have been married at one time in St. Louis to a white girl named Irene. At the Ross apartment all went well until Sylvia became ill. Monday night she called her family in New York, told them where she was, but insisted she was alright.

Immediately brother Joseph chartered an airplane and flew here with New York detectives. Together with local police, they hurried to the Ross apartment. When he opened the door, Stewart said, they came in with drawn guns.

"Where's my sister?" the husband said the brother demanded.

"What do you want?" Stewart asked.

"These are detectives," Joseph answered, pointing to the men. "Where is she?"

Stewart pointed to an adjoining room. The brother and the police burst through the door.

PROMISES ETERNAL LOVE

"I ought to kill you both," Stewart said the brother shouted. Then he slammed the door refusing to let the husband enter. Later the brother emerged, went out and brought back the doctor. There was an argument over whether the girl should leave. Finally an ambulance was summoned. As his wife was being carried out, she allegedly held Stewart's hand, and told him.

"I don't want to leave you." She said she would love him always.

Bride Seemed Intelligent -- Rev. King

NEW YORK, April 28— The Rev. Lorenzo H. King, pastor of St. Mark's church where the ceremony uniting Park Avenue heiress, Sylvia Lazarus and Harlem playboy, William Stewart took place April 10, said that at that times he seemed intelligent and definitely knew what she was doing.

"She talked to me intelligently about the situation," the noted pastor said. "She told me she was devoted to Mr. Stewart. 'I am very much in love with him, and I am sure my marriage will be a success,' she said to me".

But the wealthy family held otherwise.

"NOT IN RIGHT MIND"

"My family is all to pieces, not because the man is a Negro, but because my sister is not in her right mind," said Herbert Lazarus, a brother, Wednesday. "After all, you couldn't call a romance between a girl who has been a psychopathic case since 1929 and a fellow she knows almost nothing about, a sane thing, could you?"

ONCE BRILLIANT

He said his sister was on her way to take a nerve treatment from a neighboring doctor when she disappeared seven weeks before, and they did not know what had happened to her until she called from Chicago on Monday night.

Joseph, who brought her back from Chicago, said she was once a brilliant girl, writing poetry and painting. Then they received a sudden call from Smith college, where she was studying to come and get her. Since then, she has been treated by specialists, was in a sanitarium at Westport, Conn., for eight months in another for four months, but all the time became progressively worse. A nurse attended her most of the time.

"We felt there was one chance in a million she might be redeemed. Now we know she cannot be. We shall have to commit her to an institution permanently," he said.

Woman, Two Men Slain by 'Madman'

CLEVELAND, April 22—Two men and a woman were slain today by a 43-year-old Negro, who police said, apparently went suddenly insane.

Police listed the victims as Hans Getslaff, Mitchell Paser, and Lily Traylor, a Negro maid.

All of the victims were killed by shots from a revolver.

The two men were killed in a fashionable apartment within 15 minutes after the woman was thrown from the slayer's car near the apartment building.

Police captured the slayer after an 80-mile-an-hour automobile chase which ended in a gasoline filling station lot.

Police said Peters' wife, Annabelle, had been an elevator operator at the apartment for 14 years but was discharged last week and they believed the shooting was due to Peters' resentment of the discharge.

Getslaff was the building custodian and Paser the engineer.

8 Die When Trapped in Flood

AUSTIN, Tex., April 28. (ANP)—Lee Lemuel, a 60-year-old Negro farmer and his family were trapped on a nearly broken down bridge when they attempted to cross last night in his car over the flooded Piney Creek, near Smithville, Texas. Victims were Lee Lemuel, his wife, three daughters, Vivian, Kimmie and Zolma, and a son, Jess, and two grandchildren.

The bridge was weakened by flood waters, which have menaced crops in this area. Seven of the occupants were found trapped in the automobile, and the body of the eighth was discovered a few thundred yards, floating downstream. The bodies were taken to a Smithville funeral home.

Absolve Woman Juror of Charge

CLEVELAND, April 28—Miss Florence Nelson, Negro WPA teacher, has been absolved of charges that she violated her oath as a juror by refusing to convict Willie Caldwell, Negro, accused of murder.

Miss Nelson defied eleven white jurors in holding out against the conviction. She was charged with racial prejudice in favor of Caldwell, and of declaring that Prosecutor, Norman S. Minor, also a Negro, betrayed the race by asking for the death penalty.

Prosecutor Minor found the charges untrue upon investigation.

Covington Heads Group in Social Work Conference

Floyd Covington, Executive Secretary, Los Angeles Urban League, served as one of the four section chairmen during the California Conference of Social Work which convened in Pasadena Sunday and which closes today. The Conference is being held in the Civic Auditorium; its theme community organization, and social action. Mr. Covington heads the final group.

The topic for discussion, was: "Labor's struggle for Democracy" with J. F. Burke, "Editor of the Air," Station KFVD, presiding. The sub-topics, "America Advances" and "California Comes of Age", were discussed by Dr. Towne Nyland, director, 21st region, National Labor Relations Board, Los Angeles and Samuel W. Yorty, Assemblyman, 46th District, Los Angeles respectively.

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ANNE BROWN, 'PORGY AND BESS' STAR, WINS DIVORCE

BALTIMORE, Md., April 28. (ANP)—Anne Brown, who won acclaim as "Bess," leading feminine role in the late George Gershwins folk-opera "Porgy and Bess, last week won an uncontested divorce suit in Circuit Court from her husband, Dr. F. H. Howard, and the right to resume her maiden name, Anne Wiggins Brown.

Refusal of her husband to resume marital relations after her return from a singing engagement abroad in 1934 was given by Miss Brown as the reason for the rift in their happiness. She told the court that her repeated efforts at reconciliation were in vain.

Miss Brown married Dr. Howard secretly in Portchester, N. Y., in 1932 while still a student at Julliard School of Music. She graduated that year. While at Juilliard she also won the Margaret McGill scholarship, a three-year alumni award. The marriage was not publicly known until nearly two years later. Dr. Howard is the son of Rev. Florada Howard, vicar of St. Jude Chapel, New York City. He is a graduate of New York University and was pursuing a medical course at Fowler hospital when his marriage became known.

Insurance Salesman Dies at Post as He Argues Uncertainty of Life

CLEVELAND, O., April 28. (ANP)—Death claimed George Sanders, special agent for the Supreme Liberty Life Insurance company of Chicago, shortly after noon Wednesday while he was in the midst of expounding the necessity for insurance and the uncertainty of life to a prospect, Mrs. Babe Cyrus, 2240 East 46th street.

According to J. F. Morning, district manager of the company, Mr. Sanders had been working as a special agent out of the Clevelad office for only a few days, having been sent here by the home office from Decatur, Ill.

Employes of the local branch observed that Mr. Sanders appeared to have been in excellent health. The coroner's report indicated that death was the result of natural causes, hastened by a heart attack.

Haile Selassie to Again Plague League of Nations

LONDON, April 28. (ANP)—Great Britain and France, on the verge of officially recognizing Italy's conquest of Ethiopia, will be greatly embarrassed on May 9 at the meeting of the league of nations council if Haile Selassie, who is still recognized as emperor in London, Paris and Washington, carry out his announced intention of attending sessios.

Under the terms of the league covenant, the Ethiopian representative may sit as a member of the council while the council is considering any matter directly concerning Ethiopia, and presumably as a temporary member of the council he will have the right to veto any decision by voting against it. Thus he is in a position to throw a wrench into British and French plans to have the league recognize Mussolini's conquest.

Experts of the two European countries are still trying to decide how to get around this ticklish situation without appearing too crass. One suggestion is that a vote should be avoided and each individual member of the council should simple signify his intention to recognize the Italian empire.

Another suggestion is that a simple majority of the council might pass a resolution recommending that all league members assume freedom of action in regard to the recognition question.

Some experts have suggested that Selassie be given a nice life pension, either from the league, Britian or Italy, with the understanding that he refrain from embarrassing the leagu further.

Sweepings From The News of The World

CONDENSED SUMMARY FOR BUSY READERS

Insurance Men's Interest at Fever Pitch

RICHMOND, Va.—Interest of insurance men throughout the nation this week centered about the ambitious program of National Insurance Week--May 9-14--the object of which is: to write a combined Industrial debit of $25,000 and enough ordinary business, to give a face value of business written that week of 20 million dollar--twice the quota asigned for Insurance Week last year. Certificates of merit will be awarded agents who attain or exceed individual quotas.

1,000 Watch Baptismal Services at St. Louis

ST. LOUIS—with 1,000 members and curiosity seekers lining the banks of the Missisippi River at the foot of Chestnut st. last Sunday, 21 members of Pleasant Green Baptist church--among them four young girls--were led waist-deep in the muddy stream, then suddenly pushed backward in baptism by immersion. Rev. L. M. Johnson and George Pruitt, assisted by seven deacons, performed the unique service.

Docile At First, Giant Berserk On Way to Chair

CHICAGO—Shortly after midnight last Monday as guards at the county jail planned to lead J. C. Scott, condemned 22 year old murderer of a gypsy woman and her daughter, to the electric chair, they marveled at his docility and peaceful frame of mind. He had played rummy, joked with guards as they shaved his head, slit the legs of his trousers for the electrodes, put the black death mask over his head. But as they approached the chair, Scott suddenly went berserk, threw the force of his six feet two inches, 200 pounds of bulk against the guards, tore the mask from his face, startled the 100 spectators, was finally subdued by the four attendants and thrown into the chair. Breathing heavily, he said "Please, I want to see it all!" They granted his wish, left off his mask. Three minutes later he was dead, the 36th man to die in Cook county's electric chair.

Cripple, 49, Ready to Give Up Struggle for Home

BOSTON—Nathaniel Brewer, 49-year-old cripple of Cambridge and the father of eight children, who has been fighting for two months to keep the HOLC home he has occupied, said this week he is ready to give up the struggle. He has been found guilty of trepass for the seventh time and fined $20 but though willing to move can find no landlord willing to rent a dwelling to so large a family.

Boy, 11, Dies of Rabies When Bitten By Dog

ST. LOUIS—Jerry Ellis, 11-years-old, died Monday at St. Louis County Hospital of rabies contracted when he was bitten above the right eye on March 25, by a stray dog near his home. He was given no medical treatment for four days, then taken to the hospital by his mother, Mrs. Viola Ellis. Anti-rabies injections were then administered but it was too late to save the boy's life. The infected dog has never been found.

Government Grants Lease to Cowboy, 100

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Although 100 years old, Ned Hillyard, a rancher of Pomerene, near Phoenix, and rated by his neighbors as one of the best cowboys in the state, has been granted a three-year lease of grazing privileges on the public domain by the government. Centenarian Hillyard owns 68 cattle, six horses, two mules, told the Federal Land Official he will fence in the area if given a long-term lease. When the investigator arrived at Hillyard's ranch the old man was breaking in a bucking colt in approved cowboy fashion.

Mother of Charlotte H. Brown Passes in N. C.

GREENSBORO, N. C.—Mrs. Caroline Willis of Cambridge, Mass., mother of Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, founder of Palmer Memorial Institute, Sedalia, N. C., passed away here Friday. The body was shipped to Cambridge for burial.

Thousands will read your "Ad" on the Classified page of the CALIFORNIA EAGLE.

Edgar G. Brown Appeals for WPA Funds

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Edgar G. Brown, president United Government Employes organization, last Monday appealed to the House of Representatives' appropriation committee for expenditure of one million dollars to expand WPA Household Workers demonstration centers in 22 states and thus train unemployed colored women to become professional household workers.

2 Women, Child Killed When Italy Plane Crashes

TRIPOLO, Libya—Two native women and a child were killed here last Sunday, when an Italian plane, short of fuel, plowed through two tents while attempting to land. The four fliers were attempting a new London-Cape Town record and all were injured in the crash.

House Favors Venereal Disease Control Bill

WASHINGTON, April 28. (ANP)—The LaFollette-Bulwinkle bill for federal control of venereal diseases was approved Wednesday by the House Interstate Commerce committee. The legislation would authorize a $15,000,000 apropriation for the first year after the act becomes effective, starting with $3.00 the first year and increasing $2.000.000 annually.

The campaign would be conducted by the Public Health Service in coperation with the states. The appropriation would be allotted to states primarily on a population basis and in accordance with rules and regulations the service drafted. The bill has passed the senate.

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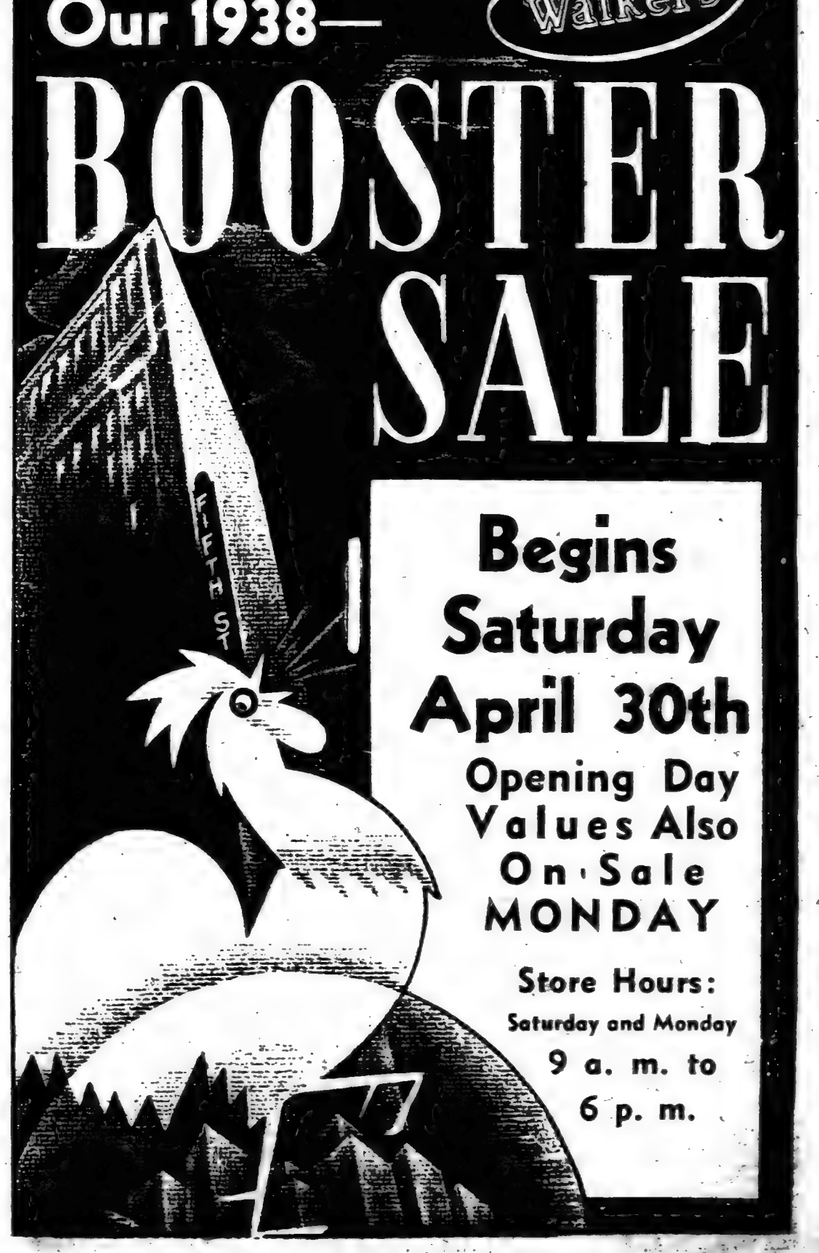
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Saturday and Monday
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J. W. COLEMAN SAYS CHRISTIANS MUST FORGET DENOMINATIONS

Ministerial Alliance Hears Chicago Minister

"When Christians everywhere shall forget denominationalism, and look forward to the purpose of saving souls, and not until then shall the Kingdom of God come in the hearts of men," Rev. J. W. Coleman, of Chicago, said in speaking to the Interdenominational Ministers' Alliance here Monday morning. The Rev. Coleman pointed out that there are forty-two denominations represented in the International Council of Religious Education with a total constituency of twenty-four million persons; his subject was "Facing Our Tomorrow in Religious Education."

Devotions for the meeting were conducted by Rev. R. E. Arrington and current news brought by Dr. E. W. Moore. Rev. S. M. Beane, president of the Alliance, presided.

Holy Communion will be administered Sunday morning at Hamilton M. E. church, East 18th and Naomi Sts., with the meditation being delivered by the pastor, Rev. S. M. Beane.

"Riches of Grace at the morning hour, and "More Than Conquerors" in the evening are subjects for next Sunday chosen by the minister of Wesley M. E. Church, Rev. E. W. Rakestraw. Last Sunday's services in the morning climaxed with a brief inspirational address by Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, president and founder of Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona Beach, Fla and director of Negro affairs under the National Youth Administration.

The Lord'sa Supper will be administered at Ward Chapel A. M. E. Church by the Rev. J. W. Price, pastor. Last Sunday closed a part of the two months' rally for which $600.40 was reported.

The Communion meditation at the Lincoln Memorial Congregational church will be delivered at eleven o'clock by the pastor, Rev. E. E. Lightner. Christian Endeavor will be held at 6:30. There will be no evening services.

The Rev. C. N. Queen was guest speaker at the morning services last Sunday; two persons were accepted into full membership in the church and one confession of faith heard.

Rev. D. C. Austin, pastor, Cornerstone Baptist Church, 1428 East 14th street, announces a revival which is bein conducted for ten days by the Rev. E. J. Jacob, evangelist of Louisiana.

Dr. T. A. Sears, evangelist from Magnolia, Mississippi who has just closed a revival at Christ Temple will begin a ten days meeting at the Pilgrim Church of Christ Holiness, 106 Compton on May 1.

A Bible class is being taught at the 28th Street Branch YMCA every Sunday morning in the lobby; Mr. Collier is the teacher in charge.

"Why should God pour out seven vials of His wrath upon the people of this age?, will be the subject of the special picture sermon Sunday night at 8 p. m., given by the pastor following the community song service at 7:30. The Sabbath (Saturday) services begin at 9:25 a. m. with the Sabbath school, Dr. A. C. Garrott, superintendent, and the sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m. The auditorium is always filled and each service brings to every listener information as well as sensible Christian counsel and good cheer. Mrs. Vonnie Matthews is at the Moller Pipe Organ console and Prof. Pitts directs the big choir. You will like these services, come.

The Young People's Gospel Chorus of Bethel AME church had charge of both services Sunday. Miss Dorothy Crafton, director and Mrs. Esther Fortier, accompanist are in charge of the group.

Sunday afternoon the young people who are contestants in the May queen popularity contest sponsored by the Brotherhood made their debut. Rev. Baxter C. Duke of the Avalon Christian Church was the speaker.

ZION TEMPLE CHURCH
1315 E. Vernon Avenue
Bishop Butler, Pastor

First Sunday services at the Temple for the coming week will be marked by the following special features;

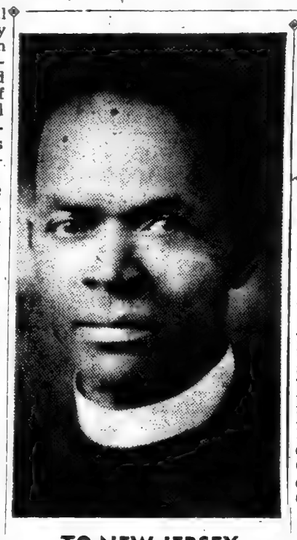
Holy Communion will be administered at the morning service, after which the Right Hand of Fellowship will be extended to all members who have come into the fold.

At three o'clock in the afternoon, Bishop Butler will be the principal speaker at the Triangular Church of Truth, 52nd and Wadsworth Street, for their Woman's Day celebration.

Sunday night services at Zion Temple will begin promptly at 8 p. m. For this service, Bishop Butler plans a special candlelight and Prosperity Silence. The public is cordially invited.

BISHOP JONES ON ANNUAL TOUR

Bishop C. P. Jones leaves this week for his annual tour of the Churches of Christ Holiness and will return in time to preside at the National Convention of Churches of Christ Holiness to be held here on August 14. Bishop Jones' itinerant will take him through the western, northwestern regions, and the Southern and Middle Atlantic States. He will deliver a sermon on "Careless Ethiopia" Sunday at Mount Zion Church, 50th and Hooper before his departure.



TO NEW JERSEY

REV. J. L. COLLINS, pastor of Shaw Chapel M. E. church in South Los Angeles for the last year, will leave Los Angeles to become presiding elder of the Camden District of the New Jersey Conference of the AME Zion Church under Bishop P. A. Wallace. Rev. Collins received news of his appointment to the East this week; he is formerly of Newark. Rev. A. C. Austin, former assistant pastor at Wesley Chapel, is replacing Rev. Collins at Shaw Chapel.

Churches Sponsor L. E. Durham

Lewis E. Durham, artist, traveler, and adviser of the Institute of Practical Living, is being sponsored in a series of lectures by local churches the first of which was delivered Tuesday evening at the Second Baptist Church.

The schedule which is designed to give a complete course in practical living and attention to personal problems follows: May 3, Wesley Community Center, 1029 East Vernon Avenue; May 10, Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma; May 17, Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church, Hooper and Vernon Avenues; May 24, Avalon Christian Church, 43rd and Avalon; Hamilton Methodist Episcopal, 18th and Naomi on May 31; June 7, Phillips Temple C. M. E., 43rd and Wadsworth; Japanese Institue, 822 East 20th Street on June 24; and Progressive Baptist, 1201 East Vernon on June 21.

Mr Durham's course will include illustrated messages about little incidents of life that turn defeat into success and interviews for help on personal problems. He has traveled for more than twenty years, addressing thousands in factories, schools, clubs, civic organizations and churches. The public at large is urged to attend.

Hamilton to Begin Spring Carnival Monday Evening

The Hamilton M. E. church will begin a spring carnival Monday evening and will continue each evening during the week. A contest is in progress and will culminate in the browning of the queen of the carnival Monday evening.

On Sunday afternoon from three to seven, the Maids and Matrons Guild is sponsoring a spring tea at the home of Mrs. Carrie Watts as a part of the carnival celebration.

AT THEIR OWN RISK

MEMPHIS, Apr.21, (ANP) — Colored Memphians this summer will have to take their chances on swimming in rivers and creeks without guards or else go without swimming for the park commission has just decreed that the lone colored municipal pool will not be opened and park finances will not allow guards for unofficial swimming places used by Negroes.

Science Subject

"Everlasting Punishment" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon on Sunday in all branches of The Mother church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. The Golden Text is from Ezekiel: "Have I any pleasure at all that the wicked should die? saith the Lord God: and not that he should return from his ways, and live?"

One of the Bible selections in the Lesson-Sermon includes the verses from Job: "I would seek unto God, and unto God would I commit my cause: . . . He disappointeth the devices of the crafty, so that their hands cannot perform their enterprise. He taketh the wise in their own craftiness: and the counsel of the forward is carried headlong."

The Lesson-Sermon presents also this passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures", by Mary Baker Eddy: "Mere legal pardon (and there is no other, for divine Principle never pardons our sins 'or mistakes till they are corrected) leaves the offender free to repeat the offence, if indeed, he has not already suffered sufficiently from vice to make him turn from it with loathing. Truth bestows no pardon upon error, but wipes it out in the most effectual manner."

In Memoriam

Climaxing an illness of a few days, Mrs. Mary Barret, Sunday School teacher, BYPU and Missionary worker in the St. Paul Baptist church for more than eight years quietly slipped away two years ago today, this twenty-fourth of April.

Her prominence as a teacher of religious science and worker among young people perhaps was her otstanding attribute, so generous her appreciation and devotion to youth. Untiring energy, sincerity in daily toil, human understanding, graciousness unexcelled and modesty in success were hers.

The sharp sorrow felt by her relatives and many friends can be solaced only by the beautiful life pattern she enriched for us. For the many fine qualities of character which she possessed will long be reflected in the lives of those with whom she came in contact.

"You are not dead—Life has but set you free
Your years of life were like a lovely song,
The last sweet poignant notes of which, held long
Passed into silence while we listened, we,
Who loved you, listened still expectantly!
And we about you whom you moved among
Would feel that grief for you were surely wrong.
You have but passed beyond where we can see.

Signed:
Emma M. Washington, sister
Alice Johnson, sister
Horace Churchill, brother
Henry Churchill, brother
Clarence C. Johnson, nephew
Esther T. Greenly, friend
And a host of other friends and students.

Card of Thanks

The bereaved family of the late Mrs. Jennett Jones desires to express deepest gratitude for the many kindnesses and services rendered by friends and neighbors at the passing of their loved one; also for beautful floral tributes, cards and telegrams.

To Dr. T. L. Griffith of Second Baptist church, and Rev. Walter Munroe of Straight Way Temple, we are grateful for words of comfort and hope. Our appreciation of the unsurpassed consideration and service of Conner-Johnson is inexpressible.

DAVID P. JONES, husband;
ROBERTA TURNER MARSHALL, daughter;
ERNESTINE JONES WADE, grandniece.

'The Visitor's' Broadcasts Meet With Public Approval

Communications and telephone calls were received at the Angelus Funeral Home this week following the special anniversary broadcast program last Sunday morning from People's Independent Church of Christ, with the Rev. Clayton D. Russell, minister, featured as "The Visitor".

This service, designed especially for the sick and shut-ins, began its second year Easter Sunday morning, and according to reports from the station, KFOX has become one of its most popular Sunday programs.

When the suggestion of the broadcast was made to Rev. Russell by War Perkins, who has specialized for a number of years in presenting high-class radio programs of the race, over a year ago, it appealed to the youthful minister's desire to broaden the scope of the work of the church in the community.

Accordingly, the idea was brought to the attention of J. L. Hill, manager of the Angelus. Mr. Hill said this week that the spirit of rendering an unusual service to the community in this way appealed strongly to him because the basic policy of the Angelus Funeral Home is doing as many deeds of kindness and helpfulness for the people whom it serves as possible.

Success of this new branch of community service was assured the Angelus almost from the very first broadcast as congratulations and expressions of gratitude for spiritual benefit began to pour in from all over the state.

When a check was made on Negro radio programs towards the end of the year, it was found that Angelus Funeral Home is the only all-Negro business that has sponsored a broadcast continuously for a year in the history of radio.

This institution, records show, has been financed entirely by Negro capital ever since its beginning in 1925. In addition, the complete operation and management has been by members of the race, headed by Mr. Hill, who previously had been a waiter, club steward and Pullman porter. When the Angelus threw open the doors of its beautiful new home to the public in November of 1934, nine years after it started, the entire plant and equipment was fully paid for, investigation has shown.

"I was taught," said Manager Hill, "to believe and practice that saying in the Bible that he who would be greatest must be a servant. That is the slogan of the Angelus, and that is why we are so pleased to go into the second year of presenting Rev. Russell as "The Visitor" every Sunday morning for the sick and shut-ins —it gives such a splendid opportunity to serve our friends."

Plan Men's Day at Phillips Temple

The first of a series of entertainments to be given by the men's day committee, of Phillips Temple at 43rd and Wadsworth, will be a make-believe broadcast to be held at the church Friday evening, May 13. This program will be directed by War Perkins, well known radio announcer who is marshalling the forces of the city's finest talent to make this the most outstanding musical event of the season.

The men's day committee, under the inspired leadership of James Stewart, promises, "no



IN RECITAL

Mrs. D. Mae Lee Fine, dramatic reader who will be in recital, at Hamilton M. E. church, East 18th Street and Naomi Avenue, Sunday, May 1st, at 3 p. m. Mrs. Fine is noted for her dramatic power, and will present several numbers in costume. You should hear her. Admission free.

L. A. Pastor in Chicago for AMEZ Gen'l Confab Plans

Dr. Walter R. Lovell, pastor of First AMEZ Church arrived in Chicago April 24 to attend the meeting of the AMEZ Commission to confer on the meeting place of the denomination's next General Conference. The meeting opened at Greater Walters AMEZ Church.

Dr. Lovell said in a communication received by the Eagle church editor, "The 1940 session of the AME Zion General Conference will probably be held in Chicago, though Cleveland and Philadelphia are strong contenders for the meeting." The Los Angeles minister with his son, Walter, Jr., is the guest of Bishop and Mrs. J. W. Martin, formerly of Los Angeles. Returning to the city Saturday, Dr. Lovell will preach at First AMEZ Sunday morning from the subject, "The Cross and the Communion."

SCOTT RECREATION CENTER TO OPEN

The opening of the latest innovation of the Scott Methodist Episcopal Church, Pasadena, a recreation center, will open with a May festival of fun for young and old on Monday, May 2. Following the crowning of the king and queen of the festivities, the completed skating rink will be opened. The project is one under the auspices of the Epworth League directed by the pastor, Rev. Karl Downs and Dr. Edna L.

ARKANSAS CLUB PLANS MUSICAL PROGRAM

The Arkansas Club of the Progressive Baptist Church, Rev. E. B. Porter, Pastor, will offer a musical program of unusual merit Sunday, May 1st, at 3:00 P. M. in the church auditorium, 1201 East Vernon. For this occasion Mrs. Claudie Mickels, the president of the club, has secured the services of members of the Hall Johnson Choir. The following artists will appear: Ethel Thomas, soprano; Willie Mays, contralto; Charles Holland, tenor and Clarence Hargrave, dramatic reader. Hall Johnson will act as accompanist and master of ceremonies.

LOOK

If You Need Help, Come Out Sunday 11 A. M. to the

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE CENTER
4068 CENTRAL AVENUE
Gray's Conservatory
ARTHUR TWYNE
Teacher & Practitioner
SPEAKING ON
The "TRUTH"

Angelus Buys Funeral Coach

In keeping with its program of continuously giving the best to its patrons, the Angelus Funeral Home purchased last week a new 1938, specially built Cadillac funeral coach.

This last addition to its already attractive Cadillac rolling stock is a side-loader of the latest design and convenience. It was used for the first time in the business this week.

Wesley Popular Contest Closes Friday

The popularity contest being conducted by the Wesley M. E. Church will close Friday evening with a program in the Wesley auditorium Friday evening, April 29, at which time the winners will be announced. The person receiving the largest number of votes will be crowned "Miss Wesley" for the semi-centennial celebration which will begin May 15 and continue through May 29.

Contestants are Misses Ernestine Taylor, Annie Mae Roark, Irene Butler, and Mmes. Helena Smith, Lucille Blaychettai, Ruth Williams, and Esmeralda Montague.

The program will begin at 8 o'clock.

YOUTH EXECUTED

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 28. (CNA)—For the alleged killing of Brunson Coleman, white farmer, Ernest Gaines, a twenty-year-old youth, was electrocuted at the State Penitentiary here.

An attachment has been invented for old phonographs to automatically change seven records, repeating the last one if desired.

Second Baptist Church

Griffith Avenue and 24th Street — Thomas L. Griffith, D. D. Pastor

WELCOME TO OUR SERVICES
SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1938

11:00 A. M.
"GREAT ISSUES FROM ORDINARY EVENTS"

7:30 P. M.
"THE EAGLE AND HER NEST"

9:30 A. M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL

6:00 P.M.
B. Y. P. U.

A WARM WELCOME TO VISITORS

Will You Come To CHURCH TRINITY

TRINITY Baptist Church

W. 36th & Normandie Sts.
(The Friendly Church)

XX XX XX
"Seek ye the Lord While He may be found."

XX XX XX
"Him that cometh to God I will in no wise cast out."

XX XX XX
"He that cometh to God must believe that He is and that he is a ransomer of them that diligently seek him."

XX XX XX
"Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be SAVED."

YOU NEED CHRIST IN YOUR LIFE

SOUL SAVING REVIVAL IN PROGRESS EACH NIGHT

REV. P. P. SAMUELS of Philadelphia PREACHING

"A WILLING, ABLE GOD WAITS TO SAVE YOU UNTO THE UTMOST. COME."

XXX XXX XXX
DR. J. L. CASTON, Pastor — REV. S. H. JENNINGS, Asst. Pastor

Bethel A. M. E. Church

REV. ARTHUR A. MOORE, Pastor
1511 West 36th Street — Phone: ROchester 1235

SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1938

11:00 A. M.—GENERAL CLASS and SACRAMENT of LORD'S SUPPER
6:30 P. M.—ALLEN CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR
7:45 P. M.—EVENING WORSHIP AND SACRAMENT
WEDNESDAY, CLASS MEETING AND BIBLE STUDY

Hamilton M. E. Church

S. M. Beane, B. D. Pastor — *East 18th Street and Naomi Avenue*

SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1938

9:30 A. M.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.—Holy Communion & Meditation
3:00 P. M.—MRS. FINE in dramatic Recital. A rare treat.
6:00 P. M.—EPWORTH LEAGUE
7:30 P. M.—Holy Communion & Meditation

SPRING FESTIVAL MAY 2 TO MAY 6.

Peoples' Independent Church of Christ

REV. CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, Minister

TONIGHT (Thursday) 7:30, Mid-Week Service

SERMON: "The One Who Came In The Night"

SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1938

HOLY COMMUNION AT BOTH SERVICES

10:15, Broadcast Service for Sick and Shut-Ins KFOX, "The Visitor"

10:50, Morning Service, Sermon: "WHAT IS GOD?" Clayton D. Russell, Minister.

7:30, Thanksgiving and Prosperity Service Congregational Singing

Hear Rev. Russell "Mothers' Day" deliver one of his greatest sermons: "Is The Basic Institution of our Country Safe?"

"We Specialize In Helpfulness"

Ward Chapel A. M. E. Church

REV. J. W. PRICE, Pastor
1250 East 25th Street — Phone CEntury 23052

SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1938

5:00—PRAYER MEETING
9:30—SUNDAY SCHOOL
7:30—11:00—MORNING and EVENING SERVICES. Sermon by the Pastor. Communion delivered by the Pastor.
7:30—WEDNESDAY EVENING PRAYER and CLASS MEETING

CORDIAL WELCOME IS EXTENDED TO ALL AT ALL TIMES.

Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church

Corner 108th and Compton Avenue
PROF. L. G. EGGLESTON, Director of Music
REV. ROBERT HOUSE, Pastor

SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1938

5:00 A. M.—PRAYER SERVICE
9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:55 A. M.—DEVOTIONALS AND SERMON
Subject: "The Price of Man's Redemption Payed by Jesus Christ."
6:00 P. M.—BIBLE STUDY
6:30 P. M.—A. C. E. LEAGUE SERVICE
Topic: "Jobs in a Changing World"
HOLY COMMUNION 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
7:30 P. M.—INSPIRATIONAL SONG SERVICE by the Choir and SERMON.

A CORDIAL WELCOME TO WORSHIP WITH US

Shaw Methodist Episcopal Church

114th and Compton Avenue. — **Rev. A. C. Austin, Minister**

SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1938

SERVICES

SUNDAY SCHOOL ..... 9:45 A. M.
MORNING WORSHIP—Subject: "Spiritual Employment"
EPWORTH LEAGUE ..... 6:30 P. M.
EVENING WORSHIP—Subject: "God's Standing Challenge"

FIRST A. M. E. ZION CHURCH

Pico and Paloma Streets — **RIchmond 9969**
FRIDAY 22nd—SOUL STIRRERS—7:30 P. M.
Rev. Walter R. Lovell, Pastor. Rev. Roger Willis, Assoc. Pastor

SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1938

9:30 A. M.—CHURCH SCHOOL—All Departments
11:00 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE
Sermon by Pastor, "The Cross and The Communion"
3:00 P. M.—YOUTH MEETING
Sermon by Rev. Clayton Russell
5:30 P. M.—VARICK CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR
6:45 P. M.—EVENING WORSHIP SERVICE
"Holy Communion"
DON'T FORGET—THE $10.00 BANQUET and the WEDDING OF THE ROSES.

McCoy Memorial Baptist Church

802 EAST 46TH STREET, NEAR McKINLEY AVENUE
REV. J. A. H. ELDRIDGE, Minister

SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1938

SERVICES

SUNDAY SCHOOL ..... 9:30 A. M.
PREACHING ..... 11:00 A. M.
YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING ..... 6:00 P. M.
PREACHING ..... 7:30 P. M.
PRAYER MEETING WEDNESDAY ..... 7:30 P. M.

Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church

Eighth and San Julian Streets
REV. E. W. RAKESTRAW, Minister

SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1938

9:30 A. M.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP
6:00 P. M.—EPWORTH LEAGUE
7:30 P. M.—EVENING WORSHIP

Minister's Morning Subject: "Riches of Grace"
Minister's Evening Subject: "More than Conquerors"

POLITICAL POT PIE . . .

By IRA

There's nothing exciting politically and we're stumped for copy. Democrats are squabbling among themselves as they gird for battle next August. Senator McAdoo is in town, and believe us, he's as busy as a cat covering beans on a marble floor. Col. Neblitt and Pierson M. Hall, candidate or Mc's job, are a source of much worry to the Senator.

x x x

Hartley Jones, kingpin of Elkdom and popular business expert, has flung his old flop-down hat into the ring with declaration that he's after the GOP nomination for Assemblyman, 62nd District. Hartley is popular with all groups and would prove a stubborn foe for incumbent Hawkins.

x x x

If all reports are true, the Jones boys are being dealt some misery in their advent into the publishing and political fields. James (Advancement League) Jones languishes in jail after conviction on three charges of petty theft. James (Felix Argo) Jones, who is said to have been selected by Crusader Clinton to shoot the lid off Central Avenue vice via a scandal sheet, finds a cactus garden in his path, according to current gossip along the Avenue. Notes for cash borrowed and endorsed by trusting business folk who had faith in the honesty and integrity of the suave youngster, are raking Los Angeles with a fine-tooth comb in an effort to bring him forth and thus stave off having to pay a sizeable amount for their folly. Added further to the woes of the smooth Atlanta fashion plate is a dame fired with all the vengeance of hell, because she fell for his line of horsefeathers and not only let go her heart, but also a heavy stick full of dough — the hoardings of many years. Be on the lookout. If a trim youngster passes your car afoot, when you are doing 45, don't get scared, it's Jones fleeing the wrath of a woman, broke and scorned.

Club Urged to Show Interest in Public Schools

The Prairie View club was urged by Mrs. Bessie Burke, principal of Holmes Avenue school, to show more interest in the public school system in her talk to that organization last Friday evening, April 22, in the Camille Party Den. The occasion marked the monthly social meeting of the club which is headed by C. S. Smith.

Aside from the constructive program, cards, music, dancing were enjoyed by the members and their friends; among them were several new members. The committee in charge of the meeting included Mmes. Clark, Criner, Cotten and Mr. Carr.

The next social meeting will be in the form of "A Trip to the Orient" on the "China Clipper" and will be held May 27.

Southeastern AKA Sorority Conference Held

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Apr. 28. (ANP)—Sixty-five representatives from chapters in Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama attended the Southeastern Regional Conference of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority held here last week. An interesting purposeful meeting was held, one of the highlights of which was the guest address by Miss Maude E. Brown of Louisville at the public meeting held Friday night.

Miss Brown flung the gauntlet down to college and sorority women, pointing out the sorts of program which they should interest themselves in. "As Alpha Kappa Alpha Women throughout the country," she said, "We must concern ourselves with the following urging racial needs:

"1) Guidance in education. Many occupations are open, but our boys and girls are unprepared. 2) Juvenile delinquency. Crime rate among our group is too high; a special drive must be made on crime to crush it. 3) Better housing condition. The government housing projects are not clearing the slums; the lower-bracket families cannot afford to pay the rents. Negroes must pool their resources to create employment to make earning opportunities for the lower-bracket breadwinners.

"4) Improved health conditions. We must be more aggresive in the war against syphilis and tuberculosis which is the white man's disease. 5) The credit system and installment paying are pauperizing the race. We must teach our people to live within their means. 6) Negro youth must be taught to be thrift-minded; to buy and organize so that the race will control some service, trade or business."

ANNOUNCE CANINE QUARANTINE IN CITY

Dog bites man — and that's good news to the campaigners against the pups wth a city-wide quarantine ordered late yesterday and all streets plastered with placards announcing strict care of loose canines.

William Nesbitt, 1206 E. 25th street, reported to Newton street police that he had been severely bitten by a mongrel dog while he was walking home late last night.

He was given emergency treatment against rabies and the pup ordered examined.

16 KILLED, 54 HURT AS CAFE ROOF COLLAPSES

PHENIX CITY, Ala., April 28. (ANP)—Sixteen men were killed and 54 others injured Thursday as a roof collapsed, bringing a two story wall of the building down with it. The dead and injured were removed from the wreckage by firemen, police, highway patrolmen and soldiers from Fort Benning, Ga., across the river. Rescue work was retarded to some extent for fear other walls of the building would fall.

Restaurant Jim Crow Try is Nipped

When Milton Smith, of 193 So. Vernon Avenue, Pasadena, Calif., went into the restaurant of Mrs. Geraldine Heard, on Myrtle St. in Monrovia, he ignored a sign on the window which read: "We do not cater to colored trade". Mr. Smith was refused service on this ground, by the proprietor, and he afterwards brought suit for damages through the offices of Attorneys Willis O. Tyler and Edwin L. Jefferson.

After a stormy session in court, Judge Joseph L. Call concluded that Smith had been discriminated against, and assessed $100.00 damages and cost against the restaurant keepers.

The restaurant owners sought to escape judgment by testifying that it was 10:30 a. m. when Smith came into the restaurant, and that at that time of day breakfast was over and lunch was not ready, and for that reason he was not refused but was told to come back later in the day.

Smith called a Monrovia policeman into the restaurant and wanted him to witness the fact of his refusal, but was told by the policeman that he ought to run him in for wanting service in a "white" restaurant.

Contributors Farley Case

The Farley Defense Committee today announced a mass meeting to aid in securing much needed funds for the defense of Geo. Farley elderly Negro who will go on trial May 4th, in department 45 of the Superior Court, for the slaying of two deputy marshalls who were attempting to evict him from his home which he bought and completely paid for but had lost because of his inability to raise $29.66 to pay off the balance on special assessment bonds levied against the place for the widening of Long Beach Avenue.

The committee revealed the fact that Farley was only one of the thousands who have lost their homes to companies specializing in buying and foreclosure of such bonds, one company alone have appeared as plaintiff in 126 such cases between December 27, 1937 and April 12, 1938 a period of less than five months.

At the meeting scheduled to be held at the Avalon Christian Church, 43rd and Avalon on Monday, May 2, former Assemblyman Frederick M. Roberts will be the principle speaker, others on the program will be Defense Attornevs Loren Miller and Grover Johnson, LeRoy Hart chairman of the Farley Defense Committee, Clarence Muse, movie star and Leon Washington, publisher.

Dut to lack of space it is impossible to publish the complete list of contributors each week, but all names of contributors will be published until all have been published. The list of contributors released today are previously acknowledged—$98.66.

Dr. Craig, $25; Dr. Decker, $20; Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, $7.68; Mrs. Jewell Freeman, $5; Mme. Funchess, Beauty Salon, $5; Cleo Boswell, $5; Communist party, $5; Housewives league, $2; Norman Hopkins, $2; A Friend, $2; Mrs. Buedette, $2; Rev. Baxter Duke, $1; Floyd Covington $1; Allan C. Woodard, $1; Mrs. L. Washington, $1; William Collier, $1; M. Twaith, $2; V. F. King, $1; A. T. Ware, $1; Bethel Church of Christ, $8.39; Lincoln Drug Co., .50; John Kinloch, $1.

Mass meeting to be held at Avalon Christian church 43rd and Avalon May 2nd at 8 p. m.

OBJECTION

Shell Oil Company, of Bakersfield, denied ownership of property upon which was located the hall which was selected for a concert by Marion Anderson. According to claims of colored residents there, their patronage at the concert was not solicited and through efforts of the women's clubs another place was selected.

VITAL STATISTICS--births, marriages, deaths

"I know not which is sweeter, no, not I, Love, if death be sweeter, let me die."

BIRTHS

Bain, Yvonne Annette, April 20 at the General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Bain, 4257 Ascot street.

Arnaud, girl, unnamed, April 22 at the General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Arnaud, 766 E. 43rd place.

Fenderson, Jodiene, April 16 at the General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fenderson, 1021 E. 33rd street.

Armelin, girl, unnamed, April 16 at the General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Armelin, 934 E. 51st street.

Garrett, Charles Robert, April 19 at home to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Garrett, 1464½ E. 23rd street.

Young, Arnold Henry, April 14th at home to Mr. and Mrs. Apriano George Young, 5402 Hooper avenue.

LaCour, Louise Alice, April 9 at home to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baker LaCour, 1046 E. 21st St.

Jones, Issac Charlie, April 9 at home to Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Jones, 1558 E. 33rd street.

Bomar, Mary Leola, April 19 at the Queen of Angels Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Onon Walker Bomar, 3122 Boulder street.

Jones, Minerva Lorraine, Apr. 12 at home to Mr. and Mrs. Otis Jones, 1803 Griffth avenue.

Rass, Robert Lee, April 23 at the General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rass, 1654 E. 110th Street.

Ford, boy unnamed, April 23 at General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ford, 716 E. 18th St.

INTENTIONS TO WED

Marcellus Urquhart, 31, 324 M St. Sacramento; Ethel Robinson, 28, 225½ M St., Sacramento.

Jacob E. Collier, 21, 310 N. Orange Grove Ave., Pasadena; Elizabeth G. Cole, 18, 1190 Forest Ave., Pasadena.

George Roane, 39, 3601½ S Normandie; Ethel Bracy, 51, 863 E. Jefferson

David D. Daniel, 32, 907½ E. 32nd St.; Annie B. Gallon, 32, 907½ E. 32nd St.

Henry T. Hawkins, Sr., 49, 4501 Compton Ave.; Vivian E. Sanchez, 43, 966 E. 45th St.

George M. Crane, 37, 5535 S. Central Ave.; Sarah E. Porter, 27, 3617 Griffith.

Robert Lee Mitchell, 35, 230 E. Vernon Ave.; Ardelia Cramer, 32, 1515 E. 48th St.

DEATHS

Dunn, Fannie Mary, 5215 Long Beach, at L. A. Hospital, April 4th. Services held from the chapel of Conner-Johnson Company, Friday, April 8th. Interment Evergreen cemetery.

Teague, Elsie, 3410 S. Normandie avenue, at the Los Angeles Hospital, Tuesday, April 12th. Services held from the chapel of Conner-Johnson Company, Sat., April 16th. Interment Evergreen cemetery.

Green, Chas. H., 1006 East 28th street, April 17th at Los Angeles Hospital. Services held in Columbus, Ga. where the remains were shipped Thursday, April 21st. Conner-Johnson Company in charge.

Allen, Cleallice, 1186 E. 46th St. at the Los Angeles Hospital Sunday, April 17th. Arrangements later. Conner-Johnson Company in charge.

Anderson, Mattie, 1210 E. Adams Blvd., died at Rancho Los Amigos, Wednesday, April 20th. Services held from Conner-Johnson chapel, Sat., April 23rd at 2 p. m. Interment Evergreen.

Browne, Anna, 1352 E. 43rd, at the White Memorial hospital Fri., April 22nd. Services were held Tuesday, April 26th at 2 p. m. from the chapel of Conner-Johnson Company. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

Tate, Rebecca, at her late residence, 904 E. 53rd, Sat., April 23d. Services held from the Holiness church, 33rd and Central, Thursday, April 28 at 2 p. m. Bishop Douglas officiating. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. Conner-Johnson Company in charge.

Porter, Clarence, 3711 Cimmeron, died at the Los Angeles Hospital, Saturday, April 23rd. Arrangements later.

Kimbro, Arthur, 1181 E. 57th at the Norwalk State Hospital, Sunday, April 24th. Services held Wednesday, April 27th from the chapel of Conner-Johnson Company at 2 p. m. Interment Lincoln Cemetery.

Robinson, Mary, 98 W. Claremont street, Pasadena, April 16 at the General Hospital. Burial services held April 20 with James Wood Funeral Parlor officiating. Interment at Mt. View Cemetery.

Ransom, Johnnie Vantree, 1439½ E. 25th St., April 18 at the General Hospital. Services held April 23 with Smith and Williams Mortuary in charge. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

Booker, Venia, 685 Winona St., Pasadena, April 23 at the General Hospital. Funeral services April 26 with James Wood Funeral Parlor in charge. Interment at Mt. View Cemetery.

Hamond, Annie, 1336 E. Adams boulevard, April 23 at the General Hospital. Funeral services April 26 with A. J. Roberts and Sons in charge. Interment in Paradise Memorial Cemetery.

Jenette Jones' Rites Held; Daughter Here

Services were held Monday from the chapel of the Conner-Johnson Funeral Home for Mrs. Jenette Jones, wife of David Jones, wife of David Jones of 5210 Compton avenue, who died at her late residence Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Roberta Marshall, daughter of the deceased, arrived here Saturday from New Orleans, La. for the services. Rev. T. L. Griffith, pastor of the Second Baptist church, officiated, assisted by Rev. Monroe. Interment was at Evergreen Cemetery.

Mrs. Jones was an aunt of Mrs. Ernestine Jones Wade, member of the Eagle staff.

Pipe lines in North America transport four fifths as much freight as all the railroads.

Honor Old-Timers

Dormitory men of the 28th St. branch YMCA honored old-timers with a program Sunday morning. Ex-assemblyman Fred Roberts gave a word picture of the "Y" from "then to now". Toussaint Jennings, Eddie Lynn, and Dillard Brown were in charge of the program.

Deaths Among Negroes in State Exceed Births

California may be the fountain of youth, but it is shunned by the stork. Birth and death figures, released from Washington today by Director of the Census W. L. Martin, show that almost three hundred Negro deaths, in excess of births, are recorded annually in the state of California.

Actually, for four years, since 1933 to 1936, inclusive, there have been 5,938 deaths within the race, as opposed to 4,946 births.

California's annual birth figures have never reached the 1500 mark, the Census report, which deals only with Negro figures, illustrated. Nevertheless, each year, excepting 1934, there has been a gradual increase. In 1934 there were only 1,178 births recorded and there were 293 more deaths, the largest surplus figure of the four years.

The 1500 mark, however, has been passed twice by death figures, 1,595 in 1936, an increase of 93 over the preceding year.

California is at the bottom of the list of population increases. Total figures for all of the states give births 283,155 in excess of deaths, with the South, excepting a few states, leading.

1936 FIGURES

There were 251,098 Negro births reported in the United States in 1936 as compared with 192,748 deaths of an excess of 58,350 births over deaths. In 1935 the number of births exceeded the number of deaths by 77,601. This decrease in birth excess was mainly the result of an increase of 15,225 deaths. At the same time there was a decrease of 4,026 in the number of births.

In 18 deep south states in 1936 the excess of births was 61,455. This excepted Kentucky, Oklahoma and Tennessee, in which death superceded new life.

Outside the Deep South there were 3,105 more deaths during 1936 than births with the exception of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island, and Michigan.

Reviews Heard at Book Club

Members of the Vernon Library Book Club heard reviews of modern medicine and psychology plus the latest fiction, at the monthly meeting last Friday night at Vernon Library, 4504 So. Central avenue.

Head librarian at the Vernon Branch, Miss Miriam Matthews presented Dr. Henry A. McPherson, local doctor, in a review of Josef Lobel's "Medicine, A Voyage of Discovery", and James L. Mursell's "Streamline Your Mind".

Preceding Dr. McPherson's review, Eagle reporter, Almena Davis reviewed Henry Allen's "Action at Acquila", and C. P. Rodocanachi's "Forever Ulysses".

Book Club meetings are held each third Friday in the month and are open to the public.

DR. SEARS CONTINUES UNION REVIVAL

On Sunday, May 1, Dr. T. A. Sears will continue the Union Revival at the Pilgrim Church of Christ (Holiness), 106th and Compton avenue. Rev. Sears conducted a six weeks revival at Bethel Church of Christ (Holiness) and has just closed a three weeks meeting at Christ Temple (Holiness). This is a Union Revival comprising six churches of Watts. It is interdenominational. All are welcome. Come and hear this great gospel preacher. Elder C. E. Caldwell, pastor.

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Final Rites for Helen Lloyd Smith Held

On April 11th final services for Mrs. Helen Lloyd Smith were solemnized at Zion Hill Baptist church of which she was a member and founder. A daughter of the late Dwight Lyman Lloyd of Lanesboro, Mass., who passed in this city about 25 years ago and Annie Roberts Lloyd of Moberly, Mo. she came to California about thirty-five years ago and a few years later married William A. Smith.

Mrs. Smith among the early Westside Baptist saw the need of a church of that denomination in the community and was one of the founders and ardent workers of Trinity church until she recently moved to the Zion Hill community and reinstated her membership there.

Beautiful services were conducted by the officers and choir, Rev. Grant Harris, the pastor, preached a very fitting and consoling sermon.

Rev. J. L. Caston on behalf of Trinity Baptist church, Minister's Alliance of County and Westside Benevolent society paid special tribute to the deceased as a mother. H. Mansfield Collins, a childhood friend, unable to be present sent a very consoling telegram.

Mrs. Smith, following in the foot steps of her mother who was one of the founders and second president of the Westside Benevolent Societyfi was at one time president of the organization. The usual impressive tribute of that body on such occasions added a gratifying note to the services.

She leaves her husband, Wm. A. Smith, eight children, six grand children her mother, two brothers, Ercel H. Lloyd of San Francisco, Harold Lloyd, two sisters, Mrs. B. Lloyd Hosmon and Mrs. Pauline Stokely as well as a host of friends to mourn her loss.

Thousands will read your "Ad" on the Classified page of the CALIFORNIA EAGLE.



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This picture shows a part of their beautiful Funeral Home, with one of their latest Pierce Arrow cars, together with their recently acquired motorcycle service that will be furnished with every funeral without any additional cost to those they serve.

Society
Clubs
Parties

WOMAN'S WORLD

EDITED BY HELEN CHAPPELL

Chatter
Styles
Home Hints

Chatter and . . . Some News

Maids day off! . . . Sun with a shivery breeze and cloud stuff to put more snap into Spring . . . to quicken pulses and tune the young to more serious thinking. Out at LAJC, Thursday morning, the James Weldon Johnson Club considered sending delegates to the 'Frisco Model Youth Legislature under prexy Vincent Williams . . . with vivacious Velma Marsh egging him on . . . and Howard Griffin lauding the coming peace mass meeting on the campus (over by now). Velma informed me Sunday that four delegates have been selected and they're all set to go; in fact, they're definitely ready with only one tiny item needed — MONEY!

The season has been unkind to basketeer "Drippy" Williams . . . reports have it that his heart-throb, Lillian Johnson, Tennessee State co-ed, is now wearing two rings . . . neither from "Drippy". Seems as though one of those "Athens of the South" instructors has taken Lillian for life . . . best wishes to Lillian . . . to "Drippy", who's standing right well on his two feet: Better luck next time. Guess some of these betrothed folks will be doing the "I Do" soon . . . A hunch (strictly so) has it that eyes are sorta riveting on the Thurston Lomax-Charlie Mae Crawford romance and no less on A. B. Williams and Vivienne Brown . . . Don't keep us in suspense . . . there'll be other Springs, but who wants to wait?

JUST ONE WOMAN:

Known from coast to coast . . . and in the isles of the sea; granted audiences before kings and potentates of every land, Mary McLeod Bethune beamed into L. A. Friday evening. Among those down to meet the train were Clarence Muse, Paul R. Williams, Mrs. Jessie Terry, Floyd Covington, who's handling the lady's itinerary, and a dozen other civic and professional leaders . . . Across town to the B. T. Mitchells' home where Mrs. Bethune is stopping . . . to interview her and technician, Charles T. Browne, assistant NYA director of Illinois. Watching the light flash through those fine black eyes and hearing the soft cultured voice rise with enthusiasm while she talked of her work, of the beauty of California . . . of the wealth of opportunity for growth and creation. Mrs. John R. Hope, widow of the late president of Atlanta University, is traveling with Mrs. Bethune.

Sunday afternoon saw more than two thousand packing the auditorium of the Second Baptist church and crowding in the vestibule to hear her . . . even through the rain they came . . . Two thousand stood as one when the renowned lady was introduced and sat an hour in rapt attention. Two thousand stood again at her final "God bless you" and filed out silently in tribute to the magnificence that is Mary McLeod Bethune.

Among surprises at the meet was the beautifully intoned word portrait of Mrs. Bethune by Mrs. Lillian Dinkins . . . and renditions by Gilbert Allen's a cappello choir of young men and women who have had only one month and a half of training and who make their radio debut Sunday.

Back to Friday: Enjoyed "sweating" a ride from the Mitchell home with Ethel Bell (Asbury) who was very chic in navy with a popular three-quarter length cape . . . and meeting Iva Washington, wearing a beige cape, deep-crowned green hat and green gloves . . . To the Book Club where the reviewers did some nice work . . . Saturday afternoon: Off to the USC-UCLA track meet with Jack McGraw and Almena Davis . . . the gent is from Chi and really is doing our sprawling town . . . maybe he'll stay. Saw Strode take two events . . . and other sepia stars keep the Westwood institution's banner out of the dust.

WE HAVE WITH US:

Miss Rosa Joyce Jupiter, daughter of Mrs. Lula Jupiter and relative of Dr. R. J. Vinning of New Orleans . . . Miss Jupiter has matriculated at Chapman College where she is majoring in physical education . . . and a member of the junior class . . . Mr. and Mrs. James Cobb of Detroit, Michigan, visiting L. A. for the first time as guests of Mrs. Priscilla C. Yancey and daughter, Edith, in East Twenty-first street.

The Cobbs were complimented with a surprise cocktail party Thursday afternoon from four to six by Mrs. Gertrude Williams in Wadsworth street . . . Following the cocktail hour, dinner and an informal party by Mrs. Yancey honored the visitors who returned to Detroit Tuesday.

Mrs. Margaret B. Prowl of Salt Lake City and her hostess, Mrs. Josephine Eastlin of East 25th St., were feted at dinner last Thursday by Mrs. Mary L. Kilt . . . Covers were laid for L. Hubbard, Mrs. Minnie Foster and Mrs. Savannah Williams, along with the honorees and hostess.

The Business and Professional Girls League turned out some delightful and delectable waffles at their annual breakfast Sunday . . . Understand that Millie Hampton had a spoon in it . . . After waiting an hour, I really appreciated mine . . . thanks to Mattie Laws, who worked ever so hard to satisfy all comers, and Mrs. Irene Freeman, the diners were kept in good spirits. Among breakfasters were A. B. Williams, Clarence Davis, Gladys Harris in a becoming golden beige suit, Thelma Scott of the Kohinoors in a print dress with zinnerian rust straw hat with flattering streamer veils on either side . . . and the Dulaney miss of the Adloyho Nurses (I think it's Edith) in print and a black off-face straw, patent bag and pumps .



MR. AND MRS. FELIX RUCKER

FORTIER - RUCKER NUPTIALS HELD IN CHURCH OF GOD

Bride is Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fortier of South Los Angeles

The marriage of Miss Amanda Fortier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fortier of South Los Angeles, and Felix Rucker, son of Mrs. Maggie Vick, was solemnized Easter Sunday afternoon at half after three o'clock in the Church of God in Christ. Rev. William Gary and Dr. C. P. Jones were officiating ministers.

White lace over satin with a beautiful tulle veil held in place with orange blossoms made up the beautiful bridal dress. She carried a bouquet of gardenias, lillies of the valley and orchids. The bride's attendants were gowned in blue net over taffetta with bonnet hats . . . they included: Daisy Stark, Eddy Kelly, Laura Kelso, and Aurora Butler. Nadine Fortier, the bride's sister, served as maid of honor, and Mrs. Florence O'Brien as matron of honor who wore white net over taffetta. The flower girls: Teresa Benton, Letty Kelso, and Patty Lishey, wore pink net over taffetta.

The groom's attendants, John Gilmore, Harvey Henry, James Rucker, and Thomas Rucker who was best man were clothed in full morning dress.

The young Mrs. Rucker is a graduate of Jordan high school and a former student at Compton Junior College and Henrietta's Beauty School. She comes from a pioneer Los Angeles family.

Mr. Rucker is a graduate of Jefferson high school, and an active member of the Young Men's Business Association; he is owner and proprietor of Rucker Brothers Cleaners and Dyers at 5203 Hooper avenue. The Ruckers spent their honeymoon in Santa Barbara and are at home in Los Angeles.

Eucebia Small Showered

Miss Rebecca Harding, East 109th St., with a large group of friends, showered Mrs. Eucebia Small in the same street, with gifts honoring her birthday. Mrs. Small lives with her father, Geo. Carter.

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'TWEEN TROY & WESTWOOD

By EDYTHE MEAUX

Comes the tale of five more girls who were unable to resume a sitting position comfortably over the week-end and who are uttering sighs of relief--but this time no horses were involved--It's just the story of five victims who went through the rigors of Hell week and became full fledged Alpha Kappa Alpha sorors last Saturday night.

Early for once to get in on all the details we grabbed paddle and other paraphernalia, rounded up Georgia Williams and Hortense Graham and dashed madly down to get in on the three ring circus.

Already there Manila Smith, dean of pledges, was giving a bit of sisterly advice to victims Lavalia Colter . . . Julia Taylor, who looked most quaint with five long pigtails tied in pink ribbon and Helen Owens.

Lois Rabb, who got her sorority induction at Wilberforce and knows initiation technique was seen throwing a scare into Pledge Earlene Chase who arrived late . . . while Ursula Adams and Bernice Barnum looked most amusedly on as Elizabeth Mills, another victim, was called to task by Sue Bowdoin to account for the five "frat" men who begged that she be let off easy.

Spied behind a huge apron in the kitchen helping out on the refreshment line was Jo Blodgett who was being bribed by Edith and Gwen Jones and Ann Franklin . . . Borrowing a roll from Adelaide Gladden's plate while she was inspecting one of the paddles we caught Inez Hamilton.

So interested was Ollie Hamilton in reminiscences of her own initiation until she didn't even miss the olives which Helen Hudson acquired with a sleight of hand trick.

Congratulating the neophytes were Caramelita White, Violet Aldridge, and Eleanor Coleman who being charter members of the chapter were doing a bit of jes' plain recollectin'

Getting a chance to bask in her radiant personality Mrs. Bethune's Delta sorors gathered for breakfast up at the Clark hotel to honor their distinguished member.

Sitting on the sidelines we saw Alma Covington . . . Consuela Bright and Marion McCard as they drove by on their way . . . Ida Bowman, who stopped to bid us a cheery good morning despite the awful earliness of the hour . . . Miriam Matthews who's been quite busy since Mrs. Bethune's arrival in town what with being on the reception committee and everything . . . Ida Mae Lovelady who was on the other side of the street stopped long enough to wave a greeting in our direction.

Unaccustomed as we are to keeping these early hours on Sunday we tried to get in a few winks as we watched for the rest of the arrvials . . . don't know how many winks we got in but awoke just in time to see Pearl Bratton Smith . . . Marie Brawley . . . Helen Wright . . . Edna Wright and Emily Thompson as they hurried by.

Thinking they recognized us as they passed we glimpsed Walthea Simms . . . Portia Griffith . . . Honore Carey . . . Anna Mae Morrow . . . and Esther Griffith.

Stoping to chat a bit with us was Anna Rosa Broyles, Grace Fisher and Eula Dean Ford who had to rush to make up for the time they had lost.

Toy Drive Enters Final Weeks

The campaign to collect toys for the Toy Loan Library, to be located at the Avalon Christian Church, 43rd Street and Avalon Blvd., is entering into its last weeks. Two hundred and fifty toys are still to be collected for the opening quota.

Anyone having practical, durable toys such as bicycles, tools, roller skates, furniture sets, dolls, baseball and football equipment, wagons, toy automobiles, kiddie cars, or metal games, which are cubering up the closets and yard, but are in need of repair will take this opportunity to 'rid-up' the place and also do a good deed for some unfortunate child, who otherwise would not have these toys for play-time.

The committee feels that the reading public of the "Eagle" will rally to the cause, and cooperate with them to establish this long needed leisure-time activity in this community. Call AD. 11605 or CE. 21479 for the pick-up car to call, also visit the location which the Toy Loan Library will be, and learn more of its functions first hand.

Thanks E. F. Broks, Chairman of Community Service Com.

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over Family or Business troubles let us help you. Why remain in doubt? Let us verify your suspicions. Testimony rendered in court in all marital cases. UNIFORMED BODYGUARDS. No charge for consultation. Office open nights and Sunday.

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DELTA MAY WEEK OBSERVANCE TO OPEN SUNDAY WITH PUBLIC MEET

Dorothy Guinn, YWCA Executive Secretary, Speaker

The annual May Week celebration of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority will open Sunday afternoon with a public meeting in the Second Baptist church, at 24th and Griffith avenue, at 3:15 p. m. The program will feature the Delta octet directed by Mrs. Anna G. Morrow and a song group by Edna Rosalyne Heard.

Miss Dorothy Guinn, executive secretary of the Twelfth Street Branch YWCA, will climax the program with an address from the subject, "Who Is The Educated Person?" She will be preceded by a welcome greeting from Honore M. Carey; history of May Week by Mary L. Roberson; and greetings from the field of journalism by Fay M. Jackson. The program will conclude with greetings from Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune and greetings to sororities and fraternities. Mrs. Juanita Ellsworth-Miller will preside as mistress of ceremonies.

RECEPTION TO HONOR EDUCATOR

On Tuesday evening, May 3, Delta Sorors will continue the annual week of educational concentration with a reception honoring Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune at eight o'clock in the Peoples Independent church. At that time greetings will be extended to Mrs. Bethune from other Greek letter and civic organizations.

On Friday evening, the Pyramid club, pledges of Delta, will present an evening of creative expression at eight o'clock in the Avalon Christian Church with Mildred S. Hampton, dean of pledges in charge. The observation will close next Sunday, May 8, with the annual mother-daughter tea at the home of Mrs. Perle Bratton Smith, 1056 South Serrano Ave. Dr. Edna L. Griffin will speak on "Socialized Medicine" at 4:30 and Mrs. M. H. Broyles at 6. Florence Marie Brawley is chairman of May Week activities.



MISS DOROTHY GUINN

Apostolic Church Setting for Easter Wedding

Miss Rachel Eula Mae Goodwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Goodwin, San Diego, became the bride of Suble Glenn Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Crawford of Los Angeles, in a colorful Easter ceremony at 4:30 in the afternoon at the Apostolic Faith Assembly church, San Diego. Rev. John Caldwell read the services in the presence of 175 guests.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Bessie Cobb rendered a violin selection, "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes", accompaned by Mrs. Wagoner at the piano; Miss Katetress Tucker sang "Oh Promise Me", with the same accompanist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in white satin in empress style; her veil was of white net edged in lace and her bouquet of white and pink roses tied with blue satin ribbon. Mrs. Meadow Harris, the bride's sister, served as matron of honor. She wore eggshell moire and carried a bouquet of pink sweetpeas and baby's breath; Miss Jessie Stewart, maid of honor, wore blue taffeta; Miss Doris Cobb, bride's attendant, pink taffeta, both carried bouquets of pink sweetpeas and baby's breath.

Sylvester Williams was an attendant to the groom and Joseph Boden of Los Angeles, served as best man. A reception in the dining room of the Goodwins followed the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford will reside in Los Angeles.

Makers of Bleaching Cream Romance, Happiness Aides



"Cupid's helper", is a name given Nadinola Bleaching Cream by many grateful girls. The makers of this famous cream receive thousands of letters every year from girls in all parts of the world telling how Nadinola Bleaching Cream has helped them win romance and happiness.

Miss June Wathers, well known beauty expert for the makers of Nadinola, says that no girl need lead a life of loneliness and unhappiness because of a rough, shiny or unattractive skin. The makers of Nadinola Bleaching Cream have spent many years and thousands of dollars perfecting a cream that makes the skin fair and lovely. The praise of thousands of girls proves what a wonderful help this cream has been to them.

"If you could only read some of the grateful letters we receive", says Miss Wathers, "you would know what an important part a fair lovely skin plays in a girl's popularity."

Entertain with Sport Fete

Misses Minnie Sims and Leola Phillips entertained their friends last Thursday night with a Spring sport dance at the home of J. T. Sims.

DAUGHTERS HONOR MOTHER ON HER NATAL DAY

On Monday, April 25, Mrs. Ada D. Perez was entertained by her three daughters, Mmes. Datharyn Wilson, Inez Harrison and Marguerite Chapman, with a surprise birthday dinner party honoring her birthday. Following dinner at a beautiful appointed table many useful and lovely gifts were received; each guest was presented with a love token to share Mrs. Perez's pleasure in receiving gifts.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Balentine, Mmes. Sophia L. Smith, C. J. Smith, Mamie Anderson, S. A. Coffin and Miss Kittie Chapman.

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Do you hate your short hair? Is it a fuss and bother to dress it? Wouldn't you be happy to have long, beautiful hair like the "glamour girls" of stage, screen?

Use your head—buy Mogro. Massage it well into your scalp, stimulate circulation—do your part to help Nature grow hair for you.

Then see the difference. Let your friends see the difference. After all, there's a lot more pleasure in having LONG HAIR than merely wishing for it.

Be sure that you get Mogro (a Black and White Product). Large can, 35c. Sold by dealers everywhere. Try it today.

For best results, use Black and White Skin Soap as a shampoo in connection with Mogro and Black and White Glossine. Large bar, 25c. Trial cake, 10c.

Black and White Hair Dressing	Dresses hair in any style. White, 50c. Trial size, Amber, 10c. Large size	25c
Black and White Pomade Dressing	Keeps down "jumpy" hair. Trial size, 10c. Large size	25c
Black and White Quinine Pomade	Gives healthy hair. Trial size, 10c. Large size	25c

Give Your Hair That "Beauty Parlor" Look

Use famous Black and White Glossine. Protects hair from burning and drying out from hot irons. Gives it lustrous sheen and brilliance. Only 35c for the large can.

BLACK AND WHITE HAIR PREPARATIONS

Pasadena and Los Angeles Society...

By GEORGE GARNER
(Staff Corresponden')

"All those instances to be found in history, whether real or fabulous, of a doubtful public spirit at which morality is perplexed, reason is staggered, and from which affrighted Nature recoils, are their chosen and almost sole examples for the instruction of their youth." . . .from the wisdom of Edmund Burke.

And to rival the crush of intellectuals . . .gathered early Sunday morning in the grillroom and lounge of the Clarke . . .and the even greater throng of personages that gathered at Second Baptist . . . Sunday afternoon . . . come now we of the Crown City. This Sunday night in the main sanctuary of Pasadena's Friendship Baptist Church . . .to also show our definite appreciation of the greatest living colored American woman . . .Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune . . . champion of our greatest asset . . .Negro youth . . .and to judge from the rife rumors . . a goodly representation of eager Angelenos will also be on hand . . .at an early hour . . .to participate in the great mass meeting that Pasadena has been awaiting for some time now . . . all under the capable supervision of Mrs. B. Corrine Carter . . .wife of Friendship's minister . . .the Reverend W. D. Carter . . .who is bringing Mrs. Bethune to us in Pasadena . . . giving definite avowal of her fleetness and forward thinking along civic minded and cultural lines. . . and so . . .whether it sshower or rains down brilliant sunshine . . .you'll find all of Pasadena . . .toward the late evening hours . . .massed in the pleasing structure that is Friendship aBptist . . .at Dayton and Delacy Streets.

PASANGELO BRIEFS

Occupying the attention of most of the literati . . .the University of Southern California Faculty Luncheon . . .held on campus just this past Wednesday . . .and attracting a number of us . . .more about it later . . .last Sunday's congregation Friendship Baptist . . . in Pasadena . . . listened to a brilliant message expounded from the pulpit by young divine. Reverend John Branham . . .son of the illustrious Chicago minister, Reverend J. H. Branham . . .the younger clergyman is in Pasadena; the house guest of the Reverend and Mrs. W. D. Carter.

Mrs. Charles Crooks, visiting in the Southland from Chicago is being shown about the town by Mrs. James Woods, wife of the leading Pasadena mortician . . . Mrs. Maude White of 153 Pepper Street, will open her home, this Sunda yafternoon from three o'clock until seven, for an elaborate reception-tea . . .and the Sizma Zetas . . .by the time you read this . . .will have held their dansante in the hall of the Garner Foundation . . .the Rennaissance Club, group of young Pasadena men held its election of officers . . and instituted thre pledges at its recent meet. . . officers for the coming year are: Lawrence Mitchell, president; Paul Harris, vice president; Richard Grant, treasurer; Earthel Bartlett, sergeant at arms and social committee chairman. Louis Wooley, business manager . . . pledges include Byrd Bellis, Aker ("Buddy") Valley and Don Butler . . .other members are Godfrey White, John Ward, Carl Perry, Sam Spikes and Woodrow Cunningham . . .the club is, wisely, seeking to adopt a program whereby their civic-mindedness will become thoroughly impressed upon the citizenry.

Members of the Nine O'clock Club . . .organization of leading Pasadena men . . .will hold their installation dance this coming Thursday, May 5, in the entire Garner Foundation, 470 Blake Street . . .the affair, an exclusive one, is held annually; and is definitely a part of the Crown City social life.

FOR SALE

$6500 stucco duplex, 10 rooms and 3 rms. rear. Garage, beautiful location, income $87, near Lincoln. 263 Clinton, Pasadena.

William Nesbits Observe Golden Wedding Milestone

. . . and Mrs. William Nesbit, 1206 East 25th Street, received some two hundred guests Sunday afternoon, April 17, in an open house observance of their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Guests called between the hours of four and seven and were hostessed by the Nesbit's six daughters: Mmes. Vellah Phillips, Virginia Elkins, Lilly Mae Harris; Misses Sam Ella, Jeanette M. and Winifred E. Nesbit.

The home was beautifully decorated with Easter lillies, sweet peas, white hyacinths and running ivy. The dining room table covered with lace was adorned with a centerpiece of the Easter theme: a large nest of green filled with painted eggs, little chickens and bunnies. Green and yellow candles symbolizng spring and the anniversary added the last deft note to the setting. Gifts, greeting cards, telegrams and other messages of congratulatory nature were displayed in an adjoining room.

Mr. and Mrs. Nesbit are parents of ten children, nine of which are living. Aside from the daughters mentioned above, there are three sons: William, Jr. of Los Angeles, Charley of Detroit, Michigan, and Tomlin of Pittsburgh, Pa. They have resided in Los Angeles for fourteen years.

La Jovial Club Stages Ninth Annual Fashion Dansante

The elite of Los Angeles' entertainment world were among the guests of La Jovial club at its ninth annual fashion dansante Sunday afternoon in the Club Alabam. The decorations were in garden theme dominated by trellised roses in an original design. A blue and white banner upon which was printed the club's name hung from the orchestral backdrop; in the foregrown, Elizabeth Hall's Syncopators played favorite swing selections.

Among the models were Edna Robinson, Ruth Hall, Mily Holliday, Elizabeth Lewis, Maybelle Busch, La Rheeta Clairette, Gladys Dickson, Grace Gwyn, Fay Hopkins, Marjorie Willis, Mmes. Viola Davis, and Ann Neal, Imogene Smith, Mary Ann Robinson, Martha Claire and Thelma Scott. Cicelle White in a gray sports outfit with rust accessories was declared the smartest model.

Entertainment included The Covan Kids and Eddievies Flenoury; the Nash Dance Studio and June Broks, and an intermission tap number by Sam Montgomery.

Among the guests are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cooper, Herbie Jeffries, the Willie Covans, Policeman and Mrs. Stovall and Mrs. Tex Wilson.

Westside Merchant Weds Pasadena Matron

W. H. Joyce, wealthy Westside grocer, and Mrs. Alberta Louise Willis, formerly of Cleveland, O., who was residing in Pasadena, were quietly married last week with the Rev. H. Mansfield Collins officiating. Mrs. Wills is an accomplished musician having taught music in Pasadena and Los Angeles and is very active in the First AME church of Pasadena. Mr. Joyce is a pioneer grocer of the Westside community and a large real estate owner. He is very active in the First A. M. E. Church at 8th and Towne Avenue where he is treasurer of the steward board, a member of the finance committee, and, also, a district steward.

The Joyces will be at home after May 15 in 1522 West 35th Place.

DAUGHTER ELKS HEAR ANNIVERSARY

The anniversary sermon of the Daughter Elks of Hiawatha Temple No. 91; assisted by Sunshine Temple 681 and Hope Temple 523 was delivered by the Rev. L. C. Cleaves, pastor of Phillips' Temple in the Phillips Temple CME Church Sunday, April 24.

Floral decorations formed a beautiful setting for the Daughters attired in white with the Past Daughter Rulers being distinguished by appearing without hats. The juvenile class of the temples also turned out under the supervision of Mrs. Armeal Taylor. Presentations were made by the organization to the pastor, trustees and choir of Phillips' Temple. Mrs. Edna Elgin was mistress of ceremonies.

OES's Three Bankers to Give Fashion Parade

Three Bankers of Deborah Chapter No. 13, O. E. S. invite you to attend a Spring Fashion Garden Parade, Sunday, May 1, 1938, 3 to 7 P. M., 1028 East 45th Street. Silver offering. Hostesses are Mesdames Aurena Maddox, Hallie D. King and Louise V. Fulghum. Mrs. Clara Belle Ashcraft, is the Worthy Matron.

WHY PAY MORE WHEN
DR. FRED PALMER'S
SKIN WHITENER
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At APEX NITE CLUB, 55th and Central
SATURDAY, APRIL 30th, 1938
2 Floor Shows Admission 40 Cents

s.c.a.n.n.i.n.g THE CLUBS

LES FEMMES MODERNES met at the home of Mrs. Leola Taylor, Wednesday, April 20. The following new members were accepted: Misses Martha Lewis, Colina Paltron, and Cortez Ferguson. Plans were completed for a smoker to be held at Camille's Party Den on May 22 and for a popularity contest among the girls of the club. The club social was postponed until next week after the smoker and will be hosted on April 27 at the home of Mrs. Thelma Knight.

THE QUELQUES FREURS SOCIAL CLUB was addressed by Fred Roberts at its last meeting from the subject of the "Negro and Present Day Business Conditions". Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Johnson, Mrs. Eunice Long, Mrs. Ruby Roberts, W. Williams, Joseph Foster, and J. W. Brayer.

THE MODERN EIGHT CLUB met at the home of Mrs. Laurine Gosey on April 21 and planned a cocktail party. Pokeno was the principal pastime of the evening. Mrs. Iowa Harris will be the hostess Thursday, April 28.

CLUB UNIQUE was hosted at its last meeting by Miss Essie Gibson in the home of L. L. Baker, 1Q478 East 99th Street. Among the guests for the evening were Mrs. Maxine Hefflin and Miss Dolly Smith. Entertainment was provided by Johnnie Weaver and Howard Simms, the latter recently won a tapping contest at the Orpheum Theatre. Contract Bridge prizes were won by Mmes Marie Boykin, dor Solomon, Inez Harrison; and guest prize by Miss Dolly Smith.

THE ROYAL FEW SOCIAL CLUB met at the home of Mrs. Ella Cotton, 1600 East 49th St., Thursday evening, April 15. Three tables of bridge were played with prizes being won by Mrs. Gertrude Harmon, Mrs. Mildred Hamilton and Miss Velda Peden. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Hazel Jenkins, 1600 East 49th Street.

THE CLUB MADRA COTERIE gave an after-Easter party festival Tuesday, April 18, at the home of the president, Mrs. Rudolph Manning. Among the guests were Mmes. Williams Apeman of the Delmar Girls Club, Louise Shanks of the What's Your Bid Club, Mrs. Odalle Williafs of the Senorian Social Set, and Lionel Alexander of the Social Knights.

THE STREAMLYNERS met Friday, April 22, at the home of Miss Helen Parker, 1570 East 41st place. The discussion was given to reports on Negro authors, composers, and writers; among the renditions was Dunbar's "Jealous" by Miss Ruth Blackwell, a visitor. Rev. Thurston Lomax installed the new officers at the Y. M. C. A.

Officers are president, W. H. Wofford; vice president, J. L. Stoglin; secretary, Mattie Lee Parker; corresponding secretary, Mimosa Machabie; treasurer, Helen Parker; reporter, Irwin Brown; sergeant at arms, Freeman Morgan; chairman of social committee, Christabell Morris; chaplain, Treaver Conner. The next meeting will be held Friday May 6, at 3808 Griffith Avenue with Freeman Morgan as host. Visitors are invited.

THE FRIENDSHIP SOCIETY CLUB met Thursday, April 21, inthe Elks Building and added one member, Miss Mamye Munson. Remarks were made by the presidyent, Mr. Reggan. Business manager, is leaving Los Angeles it was announced and a cocktail party will honor him and Mrs. Reagan on May 19 in the Reagan home.

The NATIVE CALIFORNIANS met at the residence of the president, Mrs. Yola Davis, 643 East 38th street, Tuesday evening, April 19th, and enjoyed a very lively business session.

Mrs. Ethel Miller Thomas, a new member, was present.

The Natives are looking forward to the Spanish dinner to be given by Group No. 2 of which Mrs. Grace Phillips is the chairman, and which will be held some time next month.

The next meeting will be at 642½ East 28th street with Mrs. Daily as hostess.

LES BONBONIER SOCIAL CLUB met at the home of Mrs. Isabell Taylor in Forty-second Place Sunday, April 24. Business discussion was opened by the president, Miss Julia Robinson.

THE SHAMROCK BRIDGE CLUB met at the home of Mrs. Alice Fife in 1164 E. 52nd Street on April 21 with Miss Ella Cooper acting as hostess for the evening. Three changes of bridge were played. Prizes were won by Mmes Mabel Grand, Mayme Fields, and Elmora Sneda. Guest of the evening was Mrs. Lula

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Our Motto is 'Pleased Patrons'
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5117½ S. Central Ave.

Round Table to Launch Kappa Guide Right Move

The annual Guide Right program of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity will be launched Saturday evening with a round table discussion at five o'clock in the 28th street YMCA. The round table will concern itself with some seventy high school seniors and their vocational choices according to an announcement by Reginald Williams, vice-polemarch of Upsilon chapter and chairman of the Guide Right program.

Saturday's discussion will include among its speakers Edgar Johnson, junior officer and a member of the board of directors of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company, Atty. David W. Williams, Dr. Warner Wright, and Mercier Reese. The discussion will be conducted by Percy Williams. A bean feed will follow the round table.

Program Sunday A. M.

The fraternity's general public program will be presented Sunday morning at eleven o'clock in the Avalon Christian Church with Johnny Brewer, polemarch as master of ceremonies.

Speakers wil include: Chrispus Wright, "Youth in Education"; Atty. David W. Williams, "Youth in Professions", and Mercier Reese, "Youth in Labor". Musical numbers will feature Robert Green, ex-polemarch, in a vocal solo; violin selection, Lawrence Lawsiser; a piano solo by Gilbert Allen; and the Kappa hymn by the entire fraternity.

Dr. Bethune, Williams to Be Honored

Continuing its program to bring to Pasadena a cultural activity commensurate with the Crown City's position as the "Athens of the West", Pasadena's Fellowship Breakfast League will convene this Sunday morning at 8:00 in the hall of the Garner Foundation, 470 Blake Street.

As an espcial honored guest Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune, NYA official will be present. Dr. Bethune will share the speaker's table with Paul R. Williams, who is slated as the League's guest speaker.

Other who will be attending are: Mrs. Bessie B. Burke, principal of the Holmes Avenue school and Miss Pauline L. Slater, Mrs. Ivan J. Johnson III, and Mrs. Nadine Bratton- Whisenant.

VISITS CITY

Mrs. Roberta Marshall of New Orleans, La., arrived over the S. P. Saturday at 5 P. M. to attend the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Fletcher. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Maymie Fields at 718½ East 32nd Street.

THE ARGONAUTS SOCIAL CLUB was entertained by the Youthful Accents on April 13. Members of both clubs were coupled off for a scavenger hunt. Prize was won by Carey Jenkins and Miss Elivenia Dorsey.

WE ARE SORRY that some clubs were omitted because of poorly prepared copy or failure to make arrangements for publication of regular reports with the society editor. Clubs who wish publicity are advised to check the efficiency of their reporters. ALL COPY MUST BE TYPED or WRITTEN LEGIBLY IN INK ON ONE SIDE OF THE PAPER ONLY! Please limit the copy to the club's activity . . . persons ill or visiting do not make club news.



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WILD ROSE
HAIR GROWER
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"GUIDE RIGHT"

ATTORNEY R. J. REYNOLDS, director of the National "Guide Right Week" of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, April 24-30, during which guidance clinics, forums, mass meetings, and other projects are being held. A graduate of Washburn college, and now only 32, Attorney Reynolds lives in Topeka, Kans., where he has headed the NAACP branch for five years, and the Lincoln-Douglas club for four years. The Guide Right movement has been conducted annually by the Kappas since '23, and seeks to direct young people into the best fields of study for their future vocations. The drive is on in eighty college communities this year.
(Calvin Service)

MRS. JOHN HOPE IS HOUSE GUEST OF MRS. JOHN L. HILL

Mrs. John Hope, widow of the late president of Atlanta University, and a member of the party of Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, distinguished educator, is the house guest of Mrs. John L. Hill of 1190 West 36th Street during her stay in Los Angeles.

Both Mrs. Hope and Mrs. Hill are native Atlantans and have been close friends for a number of years.

Prior to joining Mrs. Bethune on her nationwide tour, Mrs. Hope had returned to the United States after an extended trip through Europe and the Continent.

Jennett Jones who died very suddenly Wednesday morning at 1:30 at her home, 5210 Compton Ave.

Mrs. Jones was buried Monday at 2 P. M., April 25 from Conner & Johnson Mortuary.

VICTORY CHAPTER, NO. 37, ORDER OF EASTERN STAR

Wishes you to eat with them Sunday, May 1st, 1938, Turkey dinner, fresh vegetables, hot rolls, giblet gravy, dressing, good coffee and desert.

All for 35 cents, noon-till.

Place—1214 E. 21ts Street.

Sisters Mattie Alexander, Worthy Matron; Lillie Smith, Secretary. Helen Powell, General Chairman; Renee Peoples, reporter.

Junior Elks To Present Mother's Day Matinee

Junior Elks Drill Team No. 10, will present MOTHER'S DAY MATINEE, Sunday, May 8th, 1938, at Elks Auditorium. Admission 25 Cents. From 3 to 7 P. M. Music by Woodman Bros. Orchestra. Come spend an enjoyable afternoon.

THE SNOOPER

By LUCILLE DYE

Hear Ye! See! Listen! I'm sitting here with the telephone off the hook trying to figure out why?? I've never in all my days received so many telephone calls, "sob" ones at that, so I guess that little noticed I put at the top of the column didn't do much good to many, while others took it very nicely, knowing that it was all in fun. But I did make a very bad mistake in misrepresenting Thelma Lee Wallace, last week in my column, and I want you to accept my sincerest apologies, Thelma as well as your parents, because she wasn't at the Majestic Corsairs dance. When I heard this I thought it was true, but later found out it was a mistake. So I really want you to accept my apologies . . . My deepest sympathy to Ella Mae Graves and her mother upon the passing of their husband and father . . . Congratulations to Reggie and Mary Arnaud upon the arrival of a 7lb. 5oz. baby girl. Mother and baby are doing well . . . . Just heard Janet Pearson is engaged to Tanoo.

Can you tell me what s'matter with Mr. E. Phelps why one apology isn't enough, that he should have special attention from yours truly, such importance, such importance, which is rather dumb . . . Florence Gagnet and Eugene Smith are definitely on the out and outs . . . Why does Melvin Nickerson grin get broader every time Patsy Brewer hits town. . . Veda Darby and Fred Robinson seem to be doing alright, wonder if this is news to Hattie Hopgood . . . We wonder if Lanky Price has made June Baker forget, Kirk, Hunt, Burris, Jeffries, etc. . . . Lawrence Farrel and Earline Edwards are seen quite a bit together my, my . . . Margie Osborne, Mouse Collins, Murlah Johnson and Tommy Long may be seen at most all the affairs together. . . What's this about the LA Hi Y beating the Rugcutters with a score of 25-24 and the rugcutters couldn't take it so they thought they'd riot, calm yourself boys.

The Girl Reserves of all over had a skating party at the Shrine last Saturday which proved very successful to all that attended . . . Melvin and Frances Carrol are doing very nicely and always was, it was just a little misunderstanding that made them take up with the first who came along to cool off their anger but now I wish to tell you they are just as true to each other as ever was . . . Just heard that Emily Mitchell and Joe Sheridan are married, in case its not true remember I just heard . . . Bill Gilbert is alright and is still continuing to be stealing all the girls' hearts . . . Well, folks the phone is buzzing again. I guess I'll answer it and see what "sad reab" is calling me to say, "what's your point, or I prefer you wouldn't" . . . Well so long dear, friends (I hope) until next week if you still wish to hear news which is always news to those who haven't heard it.

You are invited to Visit One of The
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On Central Avenue
in the Beautiful THRIFTOWN MARKET on the Large Balcony. Perhaps Your Favorite Operator is Among The Following:
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Fat Broilers	Per lb.	25c
Large Fat White Hens	Per lb.	25c
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Imposing Patron's List is Revealed for Duke Recital

An imposing list of patrons comprising the most eminent composers and civic and social leaders of the West was revealed this week for the recital of Mrs. Zelma Watson Duke, dramatic soprano, who will be presented tonight (Thursday, April 28) in the Avalon Christian Church auditorium.

The recital is being sponsored by the Avalon Choir and is expected to draw a capacity audience. Mrs. Duke will be accompanied by Juanita Ellen Terry; the program will begin at eight o'clock.

Foremost among the patrons for the concert are Hall Johnson, director of the famous Hall Johnson Choir and William Grant Still, composer and third time recipient of a Guggenheim fellowship award for creative work. Other musicians of note include Jester Hairston, assistant director of the Hall Johnson aggregation and director of the historic Eighth and Towne choir, Mmes. Lillian Dinkins, soloist; and C. D. Frederick, director of the Lincoln Memorial Congregational choir; Samuel Brown, music instructor at Jefferson high school, and Miss Bessie Guy, soloist of the Hall Johnson choir.

Other outstanding patrons include Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Towles, Mrs. Carolyn Blodgett, Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, Miss Fay M. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Johnson, Floyd Covington, executive secretary, the Los Angeles Urban League, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chapman of Chapman College and Mrs. George Chapman of the same institution; Ben Ellison of the Southside Coordinating Council and a half hundred others.

Organizations patronizing the affair included the Los Angeles chapters of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and the Jefferson high school P.-T. A.

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If Tired, Nervous, Sluggish—
Help to win back pep, Vitality, Active Days, Restful nights. Treatment Postpaid $1.25.
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Mothers Club Holds Report Luncheon

To note "progress" in their drive for two thousand members, the Eastside Mothers' Club will hold a pubilc luncheon at the Avalon Christian Church, 43rd and Avalon, today at 12:30 SHARP. Price of luncheon, 25 cents.

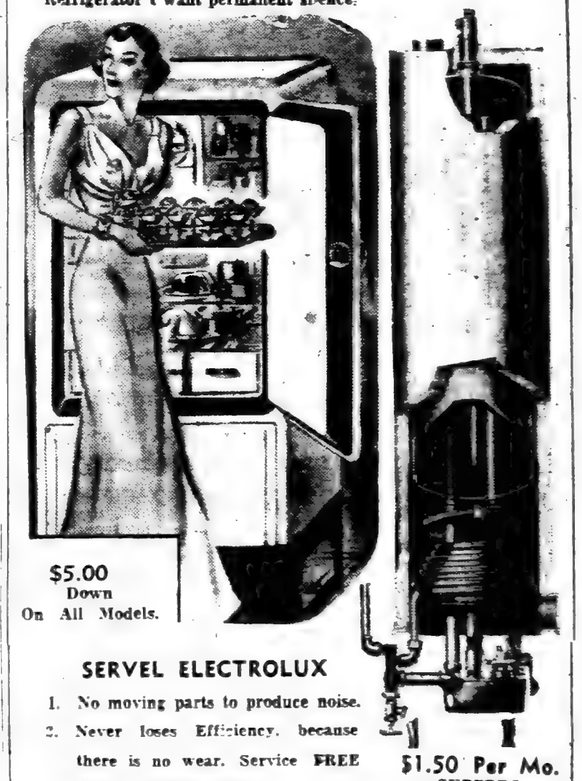
This luncheon, to last for only one hour and fifteen minutes, will be attended by members and friends interested in extending and expanding the work done by the Club at the Eastide Shelter in affording a "friendly atmosphere" to destitute girls and women, giving them courage to start again on the endless round of "hunting a job", and rendering assistance to expectant mothers and underprivileged children. Rev. Clayton Russell, pastor of the Independent Church, will speak on the vital need served by the institution in the community.

Prizes offered to young women contestants securing the largest number of memberships during the drive will be displayed during the luncheon, and those interested in entering the contest are asked to be present or contact the Eastside Shelter, 1657 East 22nd Street, PRospect 7988.

Queens Contest Features Cage Banquet at YMCA

The coming basketball banquet to be held by "Y" teams will feature a "queen" contest for which votes will be sponsored by basketeers. The queen will be chosen from one of the following organizations: Manual Tri-Y. L. A. Girls' Reserve, Belmont Tri-Y, B-Square Girls, Venetian Girls, and the Modernistics. Games are Friday and Saturday night.

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Phone CEntury 29805 for appointment. (SEE HAYMAN)

An Open Letter

To the Readers of the California Eagle

A CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS

CITIZENS OF LOS ANGELES, arise and respond to this signal call to duty—

The California Eagle has just celebrated its 25th ANNIVERSARY SILVER JUBILEE under its present management with Mrs. C. A. Bass at the helm.

Arise, men and women, who dare to recognize 25 years of honest-to-goodness gratuitous service given to the Negro population of Los Angeles by this faithful race woman.

Hear ye, hear ye, ministers of the gospel, organization leaders, public officials, leading citizens, and ordinary citizens, like myself. If we really believe in living up to the Golden Rule, we must respond to this golden opportunity that is now before us.

For the past 25 years, we have stood by silently observing the dozens of instances where this good woman has fought the battles of the Negro race, both locally and nationally. Her's has been a hard fight, often criticized and very seldom has she received a word of praise from those whom she has helped. Her opponents have been many and she has grappled with strong and powerful interests and more than once her very life has been threatened. Had Mrs. Bass' ambition been for personal or financial gain, she positively would be a very wealthy woman today, but instead she chose the path of faithful service and honesty and hence her destiny today is that of a poor but honorable woman. The doors of the CALIFORNIA EAGLE would have long ago been closed had it not been for the courageous personal sacrifices of Mrs. Bass. True enough, the CALIFORNIA EAGLE and Mrs. Bass have sometimes made mistakes which no doubt have caused her to be criticized, but all of us know that we cannot please all of the people all of the time.

Now let us take a look at the record of her activities in the interest of her people and then admit this crying need for recognition and reward for unprecedented service:

1890—J. J. Neimore, founder of the CALIFORNIA EAGLE and its first editor, fought for and gained the passage of the Dribblier Bill, first legislation to render illegal exclusion of Negroes from places of amusement, hotels, restaurants, etc., in California.

1918—EAGLE begins fight to put Negro nurses in the General Hospital.

1932—Florence A. McGlumpy, white, caused the arrest of the present editor, Mrs. C. A. Bass, because the editor protested discrimination in food dispensation at a relief station.

1932—EAGLE fights with Newton street police on racketeers.

1932—EAGLE fights racial discrimination in Mexico.

1932—EAGLE demands employment of Negroes at Boulder Dam, fight results in eight being hired.

1932—EAGLE publishes first Blue Book, showing 22,526 Negro families in California and 8,283 home owners.

1933—EAGLE fight wins Negro nurses in General hospital.

1933—EAGLE fights for Pat Noble reprieve.

1936—EAGLE launches campaign to put Negroes in executive positions in Newton Street Police Station and among firemen.

1936—EAGLE fight for Negro teachers in high schools culminates in appointment of two teachers to Jefferson High faculty and one to Lafayette.

This outstanding record of accomplishments for the Negro citizens of Los Angeles demands our immediate public recognition. Let us give this matter our earnest consideration and roll up our sleeves and work collectively towards tendering her the same.

WHAT DO YOU SUGGEST WE DO ABOUT IT? . . . HERE IS MY SUGGESTION: Inasmuch as a large circulation is the life's blood of any newspaper and inasmuch as only a small percentage of our population are subscribers to the CALIFORNIA EAGLE, what greater tribute could the citizens of Los Angeles pay to this wonderful woman than by securing and placing in her lap 500 new subscriptions to the CALIFORNIA EAGLE during this, her 25th Anniversary Silver Jubilee!

CITIZENS, SHALL WE ACCEPT THIS CHALLENGE!

If so, come forward with your ideas and suggestions in the next issue of the CALIFORNIA EAGLE.

Respectfully,
GEORGE W. CALDWELL JR.
2090 West 31st Street,
Los Angeles, California.

REPLY TO MR. CALDWELL'S OPEN LETTER
CITIZENS OF LOS ANGELES:

The management of the CALIFORNIA EAGLE is very appreciative of Mr. Caldwell's unsolicited expression of a desire to help. Years of acquaintance with him, leads us to believe in his sincerity because of the stand he has always taken in justice in civic matters.

Through the years, our only purpose has been to serve and to build an institution for employing and gaining employment for our young men and women. It is our aim to continue to fight discrimination in all fields and to raise higher the standards of Negro journalism. We have made sacrifices — certainly! — we have made them gladly and received large praise and assistance from many citizens such as Mr. Caldwell. Because we believe in the right, we shall continue to serve fearlessly and gladly.

We are very happy to receive Mr. Caldwell's kind words and plan for getting new EAGLE subscribers. Needless to say, an increased circulation will offer larger opportunities both for employment and expression of the people's will. Suggestions from our many friends and readers are always welcome and without their cooperation, our efforts mean very little.

Many thanks, Mr. Caldwell!

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE
Charlotta A. Bass
Editor-Publisher.

Eagle Editor Urges G.O.P. Solidarity at Fresno Meet

FRESNO, Auril 28.—Delegates to the Republican State Assembly, held here Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, heard Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, representative of Los Angeles' 62nd Assembly district, urge solidarity in Republican ranks.

Speakinf before a crowded assembly in the California Hotel on Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Bass, editor of the California Eagle, stated amidst applause that there neve rwas a time in the history of "the party" when Republicans should be more faithful to the "Ship of State", than the present.

Her remarks in the midst of heated debate on a resolution not to indorse a candidate for the coming gubernatorial primaries.

Continuing Mrs. Bass told the assemblage that she must follow the dictates of her County Central committee, and vote against indorsement of any candidate.

The resolution was carried, 63 opposing indorsement and 47 for it.

MOTHERS' BANQUET

Honoring all Los Angeles motherhood, Rev. Clayton D. Russell announced this week that he will sponsor a mothers' banquet to be held at the Independent church, of which he is pastor, Friday evening, May 6.

Watch For The Opening
SUNDAY, MAY 1st
THE LUNCH TOP
4224 So. Central Avenue (across from Dunbar Hotel)
Featuring
SANDWICHES, LUNCH and BEER
Home of the French Dip Sandwiches—All kinds of Sandwiches Served to Cars, in Back Yard. "Service with a Smile."
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RAILROAD CLATTER

By: CHARLES L. UPTON

UPTON SAYS

That was sure a fine mess they had in New York the other day when a gang of American Legion veterans attempted to break up a dyed-in-the-wool Hitler-Nazi meeting. The police came after about half a dozen heads had been broken and threw some of the gang in jail. The next day in court before an Italian judge the case was tried, the defendant was a Nazi German and he had hired a Jew lawyer to defend him. The Jew lawyer pulled a Clarence Darrow and the Nazi was acquitted without a fine. Now ain't that sumpin'?

When you make up your mind, make up your mind that your mind is made up.

Birthday Greetings

Many happy returns to the following readers who celebrate their birthdays during the month of April: J. A. Green, John Fowler, and H. E. Washington. Congratulations.

According to J. W. Richardson, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, the organization will have some gay time at installation of officers ceremonies to-night, Celebrate preparations have been made this year by the Committee to make the occasion one of the biggest events ever given by the local. Invitations have already been mailed several days ago and a large attendance is sure to be on hand. Prominent speakers will be on start promptly at 8 P. M.

A. J. KIMBROUGH PASSES AWAY

Invalid for Several Years

A. J. Kimbrough, Pullman Porter who operated out of the Los Angeles District several years ago and was stricken with a paralytic stroke while in service died last week at Norwalk and was buried from Conner and Johnson Undertaking parlors Wednesday at 2 P. M. Kimbrough was active in Pullman circles when he enjoyed his health. Pullman Porters acted as paulbearers.

PORTERS CRITICIZE LOCAL CHAIRMAN'S HANDLEING Of P. P. B. A. Sick Claims

A mighty loud storm of protest and complaints has been coming from various porters who are members of the Pullman Porters Benefit Association on the slow method in which their sick claims are being handled by the Chairman, R. J. Murray. Porters state that they are well and working again before they can get consideration from the local chairman. I have been informed that the Chairman was taken to task by M. B. Brazley during the visit of the Grand Chairman, E. M. Graham to Los Angeles. We sincerely hope that the Chairman will be able to adjust these conditions for the good and welfare of the rank and file of the P. P. B. A. membership.

PICTURES OF NATIONAL OFFICIALS RECEIVED

Porters were greatly elated over the new pictures of their Nat'l officers, A. Philip Randolph and C. L. Dellums, which have been received and are hanging in the headquarters. The pictures are in colored tint and give the headquarters a nice send off.

CLATTER EXTENDS SYMPATHY TO PULLMAN PORTER INSTRUCTOR

The Railroad Clatter wishes to extend its full sympathy to Rev. A. J. Eldridge, Pullman Porter Instructor and family, over the unfortunate accident to Mrs. Eldridge last week. We wish a speedy recovery.

CLARENCE R. JOHNSON IN SOUTH

Clarence R. Johnson, Nat'l official of the Resturaunt and Hotel and Barkeepers Union. is now in the vicinity of Houston, Texas, negotiating for the dining car crews in that territory for more wages and better working conditions. When it comes to a matter of dickering across the table with the powers that be be for a contract, Clarence can't be beat.

BOYS' WEEK PARADE

With bands blaring in march time and rhythm and flags blowing in the afternoon breeze, a youth parade, from 45th and Central to the First AME Zion church at Pico and Paloma, in honor of Boys' Week, will be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m., according to the Rev. Roger Willis, working with the boys of the community.

5TH ST. STORE SALE

Great preparations are being made by the Fifth Street Store, (formerly Walker's) for the 32nd annual Booster Sale, opening Saturday, April 30. In fact, so great an attendance is expected, that opening day values will be available for two days, Saturday, April 30 and Monday, May 2, to avoid disappointment for anyone.

Hamilton Men's Day is Planned

Under the supervision of Elliot Lewis, well known musician, Men's Day, May 15, at Hamilton M. E. church, East 18th and Naomi, is being planned by the men of the church, working in cooperation with the pastor, Rev. S. M. Beane.

Tentative speakers and artists are: Dillard Brown, Rev. E. W. Moore, Quintan Vaughn, Leon Washington, George Jones, Dr. Henry McPherson, Harvey Brooks, Sylvester Davey, Leon Edwards, Earl Wright.

30 FREED--

Continued from page 1-A

Bailey and Henry Brown, an employee of the Lincoln Theatre were tried first on charge of selling liquor without license and vag dissolute. A sentence of 90 days in jail was imposed upon the leader with appeal bail set at $1000.00.

Brown who, according to Judge Landreth, "has a record as long as crows feet", was given 180 days.

On complaint of neighbors that a lewd party was in process in the respectable southeast Hollywood residential section, Hudspeth's house was raided by officers from Central vice division early Easter Sunday morning.

Men of prominent and wealthy families, some German, Jews, American whites and about 10 Negroes, alleged to have been observed by police stationed on the premises, in various degrees of obscene conduct, were marched into court to enter a complete denial of all testimony previously entered against them.

While a few of the defendants admitted paying an entrance fee and purchasing liquor, others said that it was just an "Easter Egg Hunt". One handsome young blonde, who officers said had been seen dancing with another man and freely passing around powder puffs, threw a dirty look at the coper, sucked his teeth and exclaimed a haughty denial of any puffs about.

Another chap of full statue, pointed out by officers as having been fished out of a laundry box during the raid, drew the defense attorneys' attention to the fact that the policeman wore glasses and couldn't see straight.

Representing Hudspeth and the two co-defendants on the more serious charges was Attorney Posey. His conduct of the case drew such laughter that it was necessary for the bailiff to rap several times for order.

He was later dismissed at the request of the vag case defendants.

Property at the Westmoreland address is owned by Atty. and Mrs. Afue McDowell.

FARLEY MASS MEET--

Continued from page 1-A

serts that it occured after he had begged for further time to find money to retain his home.

Eagle reporters have since learned that he purchesed the home in 1923 for $2300 and completed payments on it in 1929. That same year a street assessment bond for $49.46 was levied against his home and Farley made payments on it until 1932 when he became unemployed.

At that time a balance of $29.66 was due on the bond and no payments were made on that amount. In 1935 Trompeter and Company, a concern specializing in bond purcheses, bought the bond and commenced foreclosure proceedings. The place was finally sold for $93.81 and about January 1, 1938, L. A. Troutman, real estate broker of 1516 East 58th street, bought the place and soon brought eviction proceedings claiming $67.50.

Frightened by the prospect of losing their home, the Farleys approached Troutman who offered to sell the home back to them for $1172.00. When they failed to raise that amount he took action to set them on the street.

"Records in the superior court show that Trompeter and company have secured more that 1200 such forclosures within the past six years." the Defense Committee asserted this week, "this record is eloquent of the fact that home owners were being evicted left and right whenever misfortune overtook them and they were unable to keep up payments on harsh bond assessments.



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Stolen Loot, Worth Thousands, Awaits Claim of Owners

Thousands of dollars worth of clothing, jewels, and household effects from vacuum cleaners to radios, await the identification of owners at University police station, 808 West Jefferson street, Captain Homer Garrott, of Newton Street station announced today.

The loot recovered this week is believed to have been stolen mainly from Eastide homes, Cap't Garrott said.

Four men and a woman, all Mexicans, have been taken into custody on charges of burgulary and is was at a house occupied by them that most of the property was found.

Cops Break Up Dope Ring

An asserted interstate marijuana peddling ring, said to be plying its nefarious trade in various sections of Los Angeles, fell into the toils of the law with three women and a man by detectives of police narcotices squad Monday.

One of the suspects, booked as Miss Ruth Morris, 23 years of age, of 819 West Fourth street, was arrested in a pharmacy at 50th and Central avenue by Detective Lieutenants Slaten and Warren and State Narcotic Inspector Harrigan.

The detectives reported the forgeries of physicians' names to six prescriptions and took the woman into custody.

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A tip TO THE THRIFTY



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Occupancy Restriction is Contested

When, on March 30, 1937, Alonzo B. Heard and his wife, Pearl E. Heard purchased property at 463 East 48th street, they ran into a neighborhood agreement which sought to restrict that lot to white residents only.

In a law suit which followed, the white residents who had signed the restrictive agreement in the year 1926, won their point and the case was decided against Mr. and Mrs. Heard, and they were enjoined from occupying the premises.

However, Boyce Cowans and his wife, Willie Mae Cowans, were not satisfied with the judgment when, as the owners of a piece of property in the same block at 511 East 48th street, it was sought to prevent their occupying because of the Heard judgment, and they carried the matter to Court for a trial, involving several points not raised in the suit against Mr. and Mrs. Heard.

The Cowans are resisting upon the ground that the restrictive agreement was not property executed and was not executed by all of the white residents in the block, and upon the further ground that conditions in the neighborhood have changed since the restrictive agreement was entered into, more than 12 years ago, and that now the neighborhood is more colored than white.

Willis O. Tyler and Edwin L. Jefferson, Attorneys for Mr. and Mrs. Cowans, are demanding that the court reconsider and reinterpret the restrictive agreement, in the light of the contention that East of Main Street, and between 6th street and Slauson avenue, about 65 per cent of the Negro population of L. A. reside, and that any attempt to limit their right of occupancy of property they own in that district, is against the principles laid down in the well established cases governing the right of members of the race to occupy residence property.

The case has not yet been given a place on the trial calendar. Attorney Marshall Stimson represents the signers of the restrictive agreement who seek to prevent Mr. and Mrs. Cowans from occupying their property.

2 Sentenced in San Diego Thefts

SAN DIEGO, April 28,—Theodore Lacey and Thomas Slaughter, each about 23 years old, were sentenced to San Quentin for a term of five years to life by the San Diego County Superior Court last week, for the hold-up of three San Diego business places.

A stay of execution was granted both youths, however, to Lacey, so that he might await the expected arrival of his wife's baby within the next week or two, and to Slaughter, in order that his mother may come from Arizona to see him before he begins his term.

MARY BETHUNE--

Continued from page 1-A

erytime there's an interracial meeting, get there . . . send somebody who can represent you . . . who can represent you well".

Mrs. Bethune held that Negroes must be listed among people who are going places and doing things and that the time has come when he must broaden his shoulders to "carry his own load".

IN INTERVIEW FRIDAY

Upon her arrival here Friday evening from Oakland, Mrs. Bethune, interviewed by an EAGLE representative, said "California offers the greatest opportunity for cultural projects". She pointed out that nature and the fine museums afford an inspiring setting for creative work under the NYA, but she expressed concern over the general masses being trained in the technique of the work and opined that there is a very substantial need for larger participation, both in integration and administration, of the work.

In recalling her cross-country tour, Mrs. Bethune cited as highlights, talks before the white teachers of Des Moines, at the seminar of the University of Nebraska, and at International House in Berkeley.

WELCOMED BY MAYOR

Immediately following her arrival here, the NYA executive received the following telegram of welcome from Mayor Frank L. Shaw:

"Please accept the hearty congratulations of the City of Los Angeles. We extend to you a cordial welcome and trust that your visit will be pleasant and your mission will be successful. With warmest compliments and all good wishes. I am with sincere regards,
Yours, Frank L. Shaw."

Mrs. Bethune is accompanied on her tour by Charles T. Browne, assistant director of the NYA for the State of Illinois, and Mrs. John R. Hope, widow of the late president of Atlanta university.

PLAYBOY'S BRIDE--

Continued from page 1-A

clergyman here, said he married the couple April 10 at St. Mark's Methodist Episcopal Church.

Although Stewart insisted that his bride was taken from him at the point of a gun, that she went unwillingly, and that she would return to him unless restrained, a letter in her handwriting left behind at the honeymoon flat indicated that he may face difficulty in winning her back.

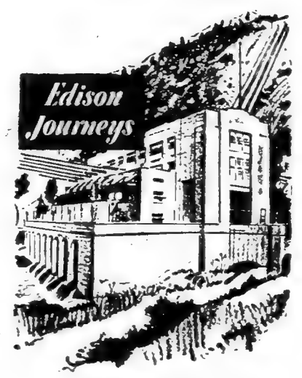
According to her father, Leon Lazarus, New York lawyer and insurance man, the girl suffers from recurrent attacks of psychic maladjustment.

Never mailed, the letter said: "Dear Father: Had it not been for the terrible fear of being sent to an institution, I should have gladly returned home long ago. As it is, my desperation and inability to cope with life has led to many regrettable things, most shameful of all, under the influence of a deformed mind, marrying someone who has brought me to Chicago, and left me stranded."

FRIENDSHIP LOYALTY SERVICE CLUB FETE A BRILLIANT AFFAIR

With approximately 150 invited guests in formal attire responding to invitations to the second annual banquet of the Friendship Loyalty Service club, one of the city's most beautiful and brilliant social affairs was held in the banquet hall of the YMCA Tuesday evening.

This even paid special honor to the Mayor, the Police and Fire commission.



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Lowest in the chain of five hydro-electric plants in the Big Creek-San Joaquin River system, Edison power house No. 3 is also the largest. Through three penstocks clinging to the mountainside, rushing water drives the huge turbines with all the force of an 830-foot sheer drop. The combined generating capacity of all Edison Big Creek plants is 532,172 horsepower, while the total system generating capacity is 1,211,302 horsepower of electric energy for service to Southern and Central California.

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down in front WITH THE STAFF

Psychologized by the white press and the pessimists within the race, we gazed with pop eyes, therefore, upon a story in an Eastern paper, stating that Satchell Paige, famous pitcher in National Negro League circles, was holding out on signing this season's contract for a salary raise to $3200!

Great Jumping Jehosepath--where on earth did the Negro National League, any Negro organization for that matter, get enough money to pay one individual $3200 . . . and him not even the boss?

It seems that Mr. Paige, who is said by many to be the greatest pitcher on the American scene today, not excepting Dizzy Dean, and his contemporaries, has been drawing the meagre sum of $350 a month this past years for his work on the mound for the Pittsburgh Crawfords. When contract signing time rolled around this year and Manager Gus Greenlee wanted him to affix his Johnny Hancock for the same "meagre" sum, Satchell balked. At first, the papers report, he held out for $2000 a month, then he so enjoyed learning the "boogie woogie" at a New York dancing school on this vacation, that he upped his price to $3200.

If the boys don't comply to all of this he will either sign over to the Newark Eagles, who presumably have the price, or sashay down to Argentina where there is no color prejudice and where he may play in the major leagues, naming his own compensation.

If all this was going on before, why didn't some one tell us about it. And if baseball, Negro baseball, is paying anyone enough to hand out even $350 a month to one of nine players, then why haven't we got some of it out here?

Why don't we get a team and join the National League and bring the National sport out west . . . and some of that kind of money that's being argued about back East?

We uttered a plaint for promotional sports in this column last week.

We've increased the plaint to a wail now . . . Come on boys, let's go!

Unique, if nothing else, is the contention that Dizzy Dean of Mrs. Dean's boys, is through in National League baseball, and a reason why, advanced in Randy Dixon's Sports Bugle in the Philly Tribune the other week. We'll let you have it—

"Take my word for it that Dizzy is through. I remember, all too well, the start of the decline of the Dean dynasty.

It happened about four years back when Dizzy and Brother twirl a double-header for an all-star team against an all-star Paul were monarchs of all they surveyed. They were drafted to Negro National League outfit. The scene was Shibe Park. The sepians had Ray Dandridge, Jud Wilson, Cool Papa Bell, Dick Seay, Josh Gibson, Slim Jones and Webster McDonald.

'Twas a sin and a shame what the sundown boys did to the Deans. There was Dizzy and Paul out there tossing 'em up and having their offerings smacked to all corners of the lot. The Dean boys bore down with everything they owned. Paul's wing developed a hitch around the sixth inning and he had to retire. He pitched himself out that day. And the records will testify that he never came back to pitch another real game. Dizzy also put undue strain in his valuable wing and has never since attained the heights he enjoyed prior to going up against that all-star combine of sepians. The conclusion is that the Dean boys pitched themselves right out of five extra years of baseball by overtaxing their wings in trying to stop those colored boys and protect their great reputations. I personally venture that Dizzy Dean is through, has been through a long time but has gotten by on his reputation."

NOTES ON A SCRATCH PAD

We could not help noticing the fine sportsmanship displayed by the much heralded Kenny Washington last Saturday when he appeared in track thinnies beside his pal, Woodrow Strode, at the shot put pit.

Kenny hasn't tossed the shot with any seriousness before this season. One day, however, he picked the thing up and heaved it 48 feet. Since then he has tinkered a bit with it.

Last Saturday in a futile attempt, we suppose, to stem the mad Trojan rush, he competed in the shot. It means something to an athlete who is tops in another sport, as Kenny is in football and baseball, to risk his prestige in another and unfamiliar event. But Kenny did it. Although he never shoved the iron ball beyond the 45ft mark, it was a commendable effort and our hat is off to him for it.

Braddock Says Louis Will Kayo Schmeling in Six

NEW YORK, April 28. (AN P.)—Take it from James J. Braddock, who lost his championship to Joe Louis, the Brown Bomber will knock out Max Schmeling in six rounds when they meet in June. The former titleholder went on record with this prediction in a copyrighted article released Tuesday through the United Press.

Braddock bases his opinion on Joe's added experience, ring sense, speed, wallop and gameness. Referring to their first bout, the Irishman said, "Schmeling can't possibly be as good as he was that night. He won because of Joe's mistakes. Joe knows where he miscued, and he will not be guilty of the same mistakes again.

"Louis will not rush in at the opening gong as many people believe. He is a counter-puncher much like Schmeling, only faster. He will keep circling to Schmeling's left, knowing Maxie's left hand isn't much of a weapon. He'll jab, jab, jab, jab, with that left instead of trying to hook his way into close range.

"I can't give Schmeling a prayer for his chances this time."

RACE TRACK

By JAY GOULD

Tanforan opens its 25 days' meet April 30.

Agua Caliente runs 2 days a week, Saturday and Sunday.

Seabiscuit and Jockey George Wolf are dynamite and will explode on all comers.

Clocker Louis Salures, Ollie Hudson, Harry Mann and Long Boy Ellison, left the Florida races for the East with a healthy sun tan.

Flo Washington, night spot owner, asked her hubby Tommy Glass to please take a rest . . . for the betterment of the business. Whatever happened has been kept a secret so far.

Frenchy Lewis, Big Boy Bray's ex-trainer, who wears a carnation in his lapel daily, says that the Jewish boycott won't hurt the big fight as the Jews will go to see Louis beat Schmeling.

Charley Johnson, ex-jockey, who is crippled from a fall, is at the races daily. Once rich, Charley supported many who deserted him when the breaks bunched.

Jack Thompson, one time champion of the world, who bought a home for his lovely mother in Los Angeles, can be seen dinin' nightly with his pretty wife in San Francisco wearing a snow white hat.

Mack Latham, globe trotter, is in San Francisco for the races, driving a quick pick-up car but was just set back ten bucks for trying to beat the lights.

Charley Hines of race track fame, well groomed for swell outfits, looks like the king of the universe when strolling down Broadway.

Jim Young now in Spokane, Washington was the first to use the modern grease to slick his hair back and plaster it down until it gained like patent leather.

Lovie Joe Roberson, who crashed Broadway in the early eighties, never had a job and always won a living.

Panie Meade, New York bookmaker has registered more big bets than any race man living. Panie takes thousands at the race track with a smile.

Jim Scott of Saratoga N. Y. has taken in from 10 to 15 thousand each season going the races for 33 years. Goes to Florida each winter, comes back in the red and has never seen California.

Jack Nails of Nails Brothers fame orders a set of books in 1938 which is dated 1943, which makes him live 5 years ahead of time.

For any information write or wire Jay Gould, 1716 Webster St., San Francisco, Calif.

Bill Kyne, manager of Bay Meadows, chuckles over the week end big money take.

Bay Meadows folds its tent April 23rd, and Tanforan steps in April 30th.

After Johnny Adams won 6 races in a row at Bay Meadows, his wife was heard to say "I am sorry there's not 3 or 4 more."

Paul Lauderdale who is said to have dropped 75 grand on the races in three years is booking the horses in Los Angeles. Whether he is handling his own or not, I don't know.

Lucius Lomax who has his name on the books in Brad St., N. Y., spends his waking hours fishing, hunting and golfing, but never gambles.

It actually happened, Miss Otis and Norwood's pretty daughter of Detroit, are now taking their mail at the Clark hotel, Los Angeles. Both worth 50 G's they are betting on the races instead of talking love.

Jess Hubbard, ex-ball player is stopping at the Pythian hotel, Hot Springs with his charming missus. Jess is not playing ball, but nevertheless he is driving a new 1939 car with plenty of bananas.

Skaggs, of New York, a well groomed sport with plenty of swell outfits, with his wife who is a very pretty girl are regulars, at the races but is said to be deep in the red.

Ira Grant, a popular lad, is speeding east, after receiving the sad message of his mother's death. Keep your chin up, Ira.

(The Boys)

COATES AGAIN 'KILLER' OF RING AS HE STOPS EASTERNER IN FOURTH

Baby Arizmendi Meets Wally Hally Next Week at Olympic

Charlie Coates, the lightheavyweight they call the "ex-killer", has returned apparently to knockout form. Tuesday night in one of the ten-rounders of a double main event, Coates blasted Johnny Rossi, stablemate of Gunnar Barlund and New England champ, into cuckoo land with a terrific right to the jaw.

Rossi was stretched out cold on the canvas, Coates helping Rossi's handlers carry him to his corner.

In the other ten, Little Dado knocked out Tony Ramirez in the second round. Filipino Dado was much too clever and effective for his Mexican opponent.

In the prelims, Jimmy McDaniels, trained by Sammy O'Dell, repeated a previous victory over Jimmy Casino in a close battle; Ernie Carter couldn't get inside Frankie Hernandez, taller and with a longer reach, and lost a four-round decision; Earl Nore, called the best boy of the prelims, stopped Johnny Verdusco, in the third, and Chuck Scott ended his tiff with Tony Batras in the same round.

Baby Arizmendi and Wally Hally trade wallops next Tuesday night in the Olympic topspot. It's the third meeting of the pair with each holding a win.

ON THE AIR

By SALLYE BELL

CHICAGO. — Last week we were going a bit into detail about our fan mail campaign, and we got so warmed up on the subject that the class lasted much longer than was my intention. I shall take great care that this does not happen this time, because for one thing I can't find the material I had compiled to use this week, and for another I haven't much time today.

Our attention now turns to the coast, where Negro radio programs have come into vogue just within the past two months. There are now three programs there sponsored by Negro firms. On various coast stations, the Golden State Insurance company, Benton's Manufacturing Drug company, and the **California Eagle**, are bringing favorable comment with their impressive Negro programs.

The California Eagle broadcasts nightly except Saturday over the 24-hour station, KGFJ, and gives news flashes which are not confined to Negro activities only, but embrace general news of interest to all races. The broadcasts are made by various members of the staff with John Kinloch announcing, and vary from day to day. On Sunday there are editorial comments by the editor, Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, on Monday a discussion and news of women's affairs by Helen Chappell, society editor; Tuesday, drama by Fay M. Jackson. Wednesday sees some notable guest speak on the program. Thursdays of Almena Davis, feature writer, interviews the newsworthy person of the week and Fridays sports are presented by J. Cullen Fentress.

A process employing magnetism has been developed for locating cracks in automobile clutch springs too small to be seen with the human eyes.

Lawson, Compton Jaysee Ace, in Double Win Class

LONG BEACH, April 28—Into the double winner class stepped Jim Lawson, Compton Junior College half mile champion, last Saturday when he won the quarter mile from a fast field in the Metropolitan Division Junior college meet. The time was 49.6. Lawson came back later to take his speciality, the 880 yard run, in 1:58.2, a new meet record.

Almost better marks were hung up here Saturday than at the U. S. C.-U. C. L. A. match in Los Angeles the next day. In addition to Lawson's wins, Wilbur Miller, fastest sprinter on the West Coast, loafed to a 9.9 victory in the century and a 21.5 mark in the furlong, which wasn't such a loaf at all, being a new meet record.

Jack Robinson, little brother of Olympic champion, Mack, won the broadjump easily at 23.2. He had competition, however, in Chase, white of Glendale and one of the Bledsoe twins of Compton.

Lewis Retains Crown by Kayo

MINNEAPOLIS, April 28—Seldom has light heavyweight champion John Henry Lewis appeared at better advantage than he did here last Monday night as he retained his championship by a knockout in a battle with Emilio Martinez of Denver that went four rounds.

MONTANEZ HELD TO DRAW BY CROSS

PHILADELPHIA, April 28—Pedro Montanez, Puerto Rican Negro, was held to a draw by Tommy Cross, Philly sepia, in a ten round bout Monday night before 7000 persons.

RANDOL SPORTS ED OF DAILY NEBRASKAN

Sports editor and columnist of the Daily Nebraskan, student publication of the University of Nebraska, is Elwood Randol, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Randol of West Jefferson, it was learned today.

Young Randol writes a collumn "Ears to You," a commentary on collegiate athletics. His father, George Randol, is a well known stage figure.

BILL WATSON LEADS MICHIGAN TO WIN

BLOOMINGTON, April 28.—It was largely through the efforts of Big Bill Watson, Michigan State's one man track team, that Michigan won the track meet held last Saturday with Indiana University, Notre Dame and Ohio State. Watson won first place in the broadjump, the shot put and four second places in the relays.

WEST COAST RELAYS SET FOR MAY 14

FRESNO, April 28—The West Coast Relays, classic of Western track competition will be held May 14.

Anglers Prepare for Trout Season

Weather conditions between now and May 1 will determine if Southland anglers return home with good, fair or poor catches on the opening day of the 1938 trout season, reports the outing bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The High Sierra country holds the spotlight for fishing this year, the club survey reveals, and opening day will see many eager anglers on the Owens Valley side. Although there is still a heavy snow pack in this section, the Owens river, Hot creek, June lake and Grant lake will be accessible. Unless continued warm weather causes heavy runoff, the prospects look good.

First reports indicated that fishing would be confined to the lakes but last-miqute inspection showed that a good number of sizable trout are still in Bear creek, Deep creek and the Upper Santa Ana although these streams are high.

California Fish and Game Commission officials have obtained 300,000 trout which will be planted in local waters.

Best local fishing will be in the lakes. Arrowhead looks good for the opening with the water high and fairly clear. Big Bear is very high, but conditions should be good for both bass and trout. Crystal lake is inaccessible by automobile and can be reached only by a long hike, the roads being washed out completely.

Little Rock reservoir suffered heavily during the flood, and work is under way clearing debris out of the lake. A large number of trout are supposed to have gone over the spillway, but it is believed that most of the fish are still in the lake. Boats are all reserved for opening day and many shore fishermen are expected.

Randy Carter is Star of Tri-Meet

SAN DIEGO, April 28—Although Randy Carter, sprint sensation from Whittier college did his best, winning the 100 and 220 yard dashes, Whittier finished third in the three way meet here last Saturday involving in addition San Diego State college and Redlands.

Carter demonstrated his superiority over Central California sprinters taking the century in 9.8s, and the 220 in 21.5s.

Berkeley's Low Hurdles Win UCLA-USC Feature

By ALMENA DAVIS

You had to be inside the Coliseum last Saturday to know that UCLA was participating in the track meet with the University of Southern California. If you had been standing outside the Coliseum walls and had heard the announcer's voice as he verified the results of each event, you surely would have thought that S. C. was staging the meet all by itself.

Of course, I exaggerate. The Bruins were not really as bad as that. They were only beaten by 61 points, their tally being almost a third of the score polled by Dean Cromwell's palefaces.

Speaking of palefaces, that seems to be what Harry Trotter, Westwood coach, has too much of. Now if he had a few more of the "fluttery-footed" Negroes from Los Angeles' "swing street", that the Los Angeles Times recently discovered are living the simple life amongst all this Hollywood sophistication, he might have a track team.

The Negroes on the Bruin squad were responsible for 23 points of the Bruins' total. One of them was the only double winner of the day. That was Woodrow Strode, who distinguishes himself on the gridiron in the Fall and tosses the discuss around and puts the shot when Spring comes to the land.

The other scorers were Tom Berkeley, who ran a beautiful low hurdles race to win it in meet-record time and ran third in the 100 yard dash; Bill Lacefield, who broadjumped 23 feet, 11 inches for first and ran third in the high hurdles, and Tom Bradley, who ran an erratic 880 yard race, nabbing third place.

Could Have Done Better

Even at that, these "simple colored boys", to quote the "Times' again, could have done better. There was a tenseness about them as they entered the first events that told they knew their Alma Mater was counting on their efforts. Lacefield should have won the high hurdles. But from the start he seemed tense and his stride over and between each hurdle, was jerky. On the last three barriers he "pooped out" and dropped from the lead to third place. In the century dash, which was won by Peyton Jordan in 9.9, Berkeley seemed to have the same trouble. He has done 9.8 this season and should have placed second, if not first, in that event.

Berkeley's victory in the hurdles was the high point of the day for the Bruins. It was a close race, the three place winners leaping over the sticks almost in unison when Berkeley pulled away at the last hurdle and lunged across the tape, winner by a foot.

When he crossed the finish line in front of Vickery of Southern California and McBain of UCLA, his team-mate threw his arms around Berkeley's neck and from the stands it looked like a kiss. This makes the tall youth's second win over the Trojan's Vickery as he did it in last year's duel meet. Berkeley, incidentally, is the only junior among the colored contingent of Westwood. The others are sophomores with two remaining seasons of competition.

Bradley Interesting

One of the most interesting races of the day was run by Tom Bradley, the big youngsters from Polytechnic high school. Bradley, as I said in a preceding paragraph, ran an erratic race. He took the lead at the start and lost and regained it again and again as the two lap event progressed.

He demostrated great improvement over early season form, but he is still a mass of undeveloped possibilities. In addition to the half mile, he ran third lap of the relay and maintained the lead, which was lost, however, in the final lap, when a Trojan by the name of Miller, put on an unexpected burst of speed and brought his baton home ahead of the Uclans.

April 20, 1938.

Dear sir:

A special meeting of Los Angeles Rod and Gun Club will be held, commencing at eight o'clock p. m., on Wednesday, May eleventh, 1938, at No. 4262 So. Central Ave., city, for the purpose of reorganizing the club and for transacting such other business as may come before that meeting.

By order of the club,

L. A. PERKINS, Secretary

Dr. 'Reggie' Weir and Ora Washington Top Net Lists

RALEIGH, N. C. April 28—The ratings of the American Tennis Association for the year 1937 have just been released through the office of the Secretary of the Association. Serving on the Rating Committee with Miss Laura V. Junior, Philadelphia, chairman, are: Dr. Andrew L. Jackson, Providence, R. I., E. Harold Hopper, East Orange, N J., A. E. MacDowell, New York City, and Dr. L. E. McCauley, Raleigh, N. C.

MEN'S SINGLES

1. Reginald S. Weir, M. D., New York City, N. Y.
2. Harmon Fitch, Winston-Salem, N. C.
3. Ernest J. McCampbell, Prairie View, Texas.
4. Thomas Walker, Chicago, Illinois.
5. Warren Weaver, Baltimore, Md.
6. John L. McGriff, Jr., Portsmouth, Va.
7. Ellwood D. Downing, D. D. S., Roanoke, Va.
8. Theodore Cousins, Montclair, N. J.
9. Richard Cohen, New Orleans, La.
10. **James Stocks, Pasadena, California. Quarter-finalist National Championship Tournament. Winner Western Federation Open Tournamet.**

WOMEN'S SINGLES

1. Miss Ora Washington, Philadelphia, Pa.
2. Miss Kathryn Jones, Springfield, Mass.
2. Miss Kathryn Jones, Springfield, Mass.
3. Mrs. Flora Lomax, Detroit, Michigan.
4. Miss Olga Bethell, Nassau, Bahamas, B. W. I.
5. Mrs. Martha Davis, Elizabeth, N. J.
6. Miss Lula Ballard, Orangeburg, S. C.

Miss Given Robinson of Oakland, California is number 20.

JUNIOR SINGLES

1. Johnson Wells, Buffalo, N. Y.

GIRL'S SINGLES

1. Mae Hamlin, Raleigh, N. C.

Maybelle Reed, California is Ranked Tenth.

MEN'S DOUBLES

1. **James Stocks, Pasadena, Calif. and Thomas Walker, Chicago, Ill.**

2 Negro Clubs in Northern Tennis Play

OAKLAND, April 28—Tennis play has started in the Northland, with two colored clubs entered in the Bay Counties Tennis league matches, which opened here the Sunday before Easter.

The tournament is now hitting its stride with the two race clubs, the Challengers and the Bay Cities, climbing steadily from the third and sixth places respectively in which they were bracketed after the first day's play.

Entered with 16 white clubs, it was a conincidence that the two race clubs should "draw" each other for the opening play. With both teams showing fine early season form, the Challangers came out on top, 6-3.

This was surprising as the Bay Cities club, man for man, has the better aggregation. The Bay Cities team is composed of Wildy, Paul Ford, Ted Allen, Stewart, French, Bryant, Richardson and Henderson. The Challengers' roster lists "Schoolboy" Mitchell, Richard Dempsey, Baranco, Longrus, L. Wilson, Bozorier, Rumford and K. Wilson.

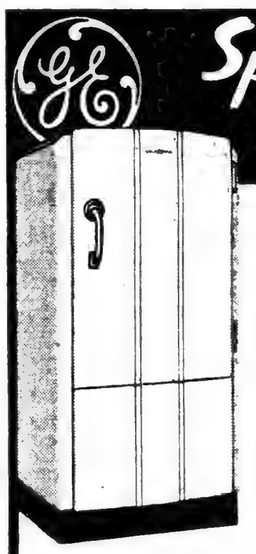
Paul Ford is half of the doubles championship of the Pacific Coast, teaming with James Stocks top flight West Coast player, last summer. Ted Allen and Wildy are both in the upper bracket of Western tennis.

"Schoolboy" Mitchell is the best the North has to offer. Fans anticipate a "hot" match when he meets Stocks in Los Angeles in September.

Brown Stars in Devildog Win

It was a case of to much Brown last Friday night at the 28th St. YMCA when the slim center scored ten points which spelled defeat to the Serras, also giving Brown high point honors in a bitter fought battle, 19-18.

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SAN DIEGO NEWS

MI. 5430 By E. B. Wesley 1721 Logan Ave.

Rev. R. Herbert of Pasadena, Presiding Elder of the Pheonix-Albuquerque district of the Colorado Conference, was the week-end guest of Rev. Owens, pastor of the Bethel AME Church. Rev. Herbert was the builder of the church, located on Front Street, of which he was at one time, pastor.

Albert Martin of Los Angeles visited his foster parents, Elder and Mrs. Jas. Jackson Saturday of last week.

Evangelist R. H. Giles accompanied by Mrs. Giles, and his San Diego Gospel band, composed of Mrs. Earl Dennis, Mrs. Letha Freeman, Mrs. Lola Denny and Mother Denny, rendered a highly spiritual service in Pasadena and Watts Sunday.

Mrs. Andora Gates, traveling missionary from San Antonio, Texas, is a guest of Elder and Mrs. J. A. Jackson, 1703 Logan avenue.

On Wednesday evening, April 20, at Memorial auditorium "The Good Listener" a play directed by Miss Octavia Payne, presented by the student body of Memorial Evening High School, was a tremendous success. Eact player was adept in his assigned role. In the cast were the Misses Evada Long, Lucille Leftridge, Lullaby Wright, Virginia Clark, Algurie Clark, Mrs. Ruth Hamley, Mrs. Marjorie Richardson, Messers. Eugene Coleman, Theo. Dunlap, Reggie Duncan, Miller Kemp, and John Payne.

Mrs. Georgia Miller and Rosa Smith, motored to Los Angeles where they spent the week-end, visiting friends. The ladies report an enjoyable time.

As an opening of public school week, the Race Relations society presented a very interesting program at the regular monthly meeting, held at the Chinese Congregation church on First street Sunday evening. Principal speakers were Mrs. Miehleistien, chairman of the Board of Education, and D. V. Allen, chairman of the society. Mrs. Josephine Wilson made a short talk on the benefits derived from Adult Education.

CHURCHES

Calvary Baptist Church

"The Name of Jesus" was the text of the sermon rendered by the Rev. J. H. Brown at the 11 o'clock service. Musical selections were rendered by the Senior choir under the direction of Mrs. Winifred McFarlane

Mrs. Fannie Ostlewaite of Memphis, Tenn., was a visitor during the day.

Church of God in Christ

At the morning service Mother Gates of Texas and Los Angeles also the oldest Mother in the Church of God in Christ delivered a soul stirring message.

At 127 Evans Street, a Bible school is being conducted every Wednesday evening at 9 P. M. under the direction of Rev. M. W. Gray of New Rochelle, N. Y.

Mt. Zion Baptist Church
Rev. C. Johnson, Pastor

The Progressive Baptist Association that was to be held at Mt. Zion, in May has been officially postponed until July.

On Sunday May 8th at 3 P. M. the House Hold of Ruth No. 5833 will meet in their annual Thanksgiving Service at the Mt. Zion Baptist Church. Every member is requested to be present. Friends are cordially invited to attend. Rev. C. Johnson, will preach the sermon.

The young people of the Mt. Zion Temple No. 6 S. M. T's. gave a very unique entertainment, in the form of a fashion show. It was given at Cramers Hall. All present enjoyed the evening.

On Thursday afternoon, May 5 the D. G. M. N. G., Mrs. Jennie Lockett will make her official visit to the House Hold of Ruth No. 5833, She will be entertained at Cramers Hall. Thursday night May 5th the Gr. Princess, Mrs. M. McAdoo will be with all Temples of S. M. T's., Mt. Olive No. 6., Goddess of Hope No. 15 and Rose Bud. No. 25. On her official visit she will be entertained at the Community Center, on Imperial ave. All S. M. T's, are urgently entertained on Thursday night by Mrs. Janie Young. All are invited to be present

At the morning services of the Bethel AME Church, Rev. Herbert, Presiding Elder of the Phenix-Albuquerque district, was guest speaker. A former pastor of this church, he also spoke at the evening service.

Mother's Day program at Bethel will be in charge of Mrs. Ernest Morgan.

SOCIETY

A delightful surprise birthday party was given Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pylant, 3204 Imperial avenue, in honor of Mr. Wm. Gay. Those present to help celebrate this jovous event were Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Long, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Argan, Mrs. White, Mrs. Campears, Mr. Chas. White, and Mr. and Mrs. Pylant.

The J. O. Y. Sunday School class of Bethel AME church was hostess at an attractive afternoon tea Sunday in the home of Mrs. Ethel Chance, 2812 Webster St. This class composed of a bevy of lively girls, with Mrs. Josephine Wilson, teacher, very much pleased with the result of this effort toward helping raise $100

The Best Yet Club gave a pie social Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Sinkfield on 29th street.

THE SICK

The Sunshine club reports the sick for the week at the General Hospital: Mrs. Mary Williams, Mrs. Mary Ankrum, Mrs. Frances Wilson, Mrs. Ollie Williams, Mrs. Dorothy Simpson, Mr. John Sanders, Mr. Jas. Collier, Mrs. Adeline Malone.

At Vauclain Home: Mrs. Ruth McClelland, Mrs. Sadie Johnson, Mrs. Rosa Mae Armstrong, Mrs. Georgia Bell, Miss Thelma Gipson, Mr. Dan Gatlin. At home: Mrs. C. Ackers, Rev. A. McPherson, Miss Gwendolyn Edwards.

"Is the Negro Youth More Unaggressive Than Other Youth?" was the subject discussed by a group of about twenty young people last Friday afternoon, April 22. at the Comfunity Center. In an informal discussion group, the young people, led by Miss Lorraine Van Lowe, examined their problems as they occur in school as well as in business and job seeking situations. Citing incidents from their own experiences the young people observed that many of the difficulties which arise in school and in other places are due to themselves. By broadening their attitudes and by putting on widespread individual campaigns to raise their own standards of conduct they felt that they could make a great step forward in ironing out some of the difficulties which confront the Negro youth.

The discussion lasted about one hour and a half and proved so interesting that the young people are contiuing it next Friday. The discussion is a part of the recreational activities sponsored by the federal government and supervised by Mrs. Lucille Brown and Gilbert Groff.

SANTA ANA, CAL.

By BERNICE YOUNG

The Women's Charity club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ella Wallace with Mrs. Geraldina Johnson, acting hostess. The club conducted by the president, Mrs. Clara Clemons, went through regular meeting. At the end of the meeting the chaplain, Mrs. Eva B. McKinney installed officers. Each member is to take their position by the next meeting. Mrs. Flora Buchanan, president; Mrs. Lulla Walker, vice-pres.; Mrs. Jennetta Sterling, Secretary; Mrs. Geraldina Johnson, corresponding sec'y; Mrs. Clara Clemons, treasurer; Mrs. Bernice Young, reporter; Mrs. Rosie Ealy, program chairman; Mrs. Catherine Gains, chaplain; Mrs. Callie Dickson, sick committee chairman, her helpers are Mrs. Ruby Moore and Mrs. Altha Cobbs. With the membership of nineteen members the club had a new member brought to the club, Mrs. Ada Wyatt. Guests for the evening were the Rev. Mrs. Anderson, Mr. Bennett, also Mrs. Brant. Next meeting to be had the first Thursday in May at residence of Mrs. Eva B. McKinney.

The young people of the Second Baptist church organized a club last Monday afternoon, the name to be decided at the next meeting. Officers elected were: Mrs. Juanita Sterling, president; Mrs. Geraldina Johnson, vice-president; Ruby Moore, secretary; Elora Buchanan, assistant secretary; Mrs. Rosie Ealey; chaplain, Mrs. Irene Clark, treasurer, Mrs. Bernice Young, program chairman. The purpose of this club of young men and women is to help the church. Next meeting will be at their president's home next Thursday evening.

Mrs. Clara Clemons and Mrs. Eva B. McKinney spent Sunday in L. A. with friends.

On our sick list for the week is Lewis Barrett, but he is much better at this writing. Mrs. Hazel Brooks also has been on the sick list but is also much better and able to be back to work.

Mrs. Ruby Moore has announced that she is leaving this week on her vacation.

CALEXICO
Fountain A. M. E. Mission

James Wedlove is presenting the Calipatria Gospel Joy Singers in a recital at the First Methodist Church this coming Sunday, May 1st, at 7:30 P. M. Among the participants will be Jas. Brown, J. E. Charles, W. T. Williams, and P. F. Hamlin. This presentation is under the co-sponsorship of the Ladies Aid Societies of Fountain Mission and the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Hubert Owens presented a very appropriate scholarship program at Fountain Mission last Sunday evening. Among the participants on program were Mesdames Annie McCloud, Ruth McGregor, Irene Prince and Professor W. A. Payne who delivered a very excellent address on "Christian Education, the Hope of the Nation", the purpose of which was to encourage the California ministerial students now attending Western University school of Religion.

Pastor Wilson was back in his pulpit last Sunday morning, after having spent a very pleasant week's vacation in Los Angeles with his family and friends. Inclusive of his sermon he gave a very interesting resume of the progress of the Negroes in Los Angeles and environments.

Mothers' Day, May 8th, is scheduled to be a great day, at Fountain Mission, under the co-direction of Mesdames Annie McCloud and Addie Finney; representing the Stewardesses and Les Fleurdelis.

"Is the Negro Co-operative" was debated by the Young People's Lyceum last Monday evening. Mrs. Legal Mae Hall, affirmative; Chester Lockhard, negative; and Miss Pearl Herron, chairman.

SAN PEDRO

Great sadness prevails in San Pedro over the pasing of D. Leonard, a leader in the churches of the city. Services will be held from the Cleveland Undertaking parlor. He leaves a wife, 2 sisters and 2 brothers in North Carolina.

Mrs. Gatlin is visiting in Los Angeles over the week-end.

Mr. Hathaway of Hamilton avenue is still on the sick list and will be happy to see friends.

Mrs. Hicks of Tulsa, Okla., is at the bedside of her mother on Hamilton avenue and would like to become acquainted.

Mrs. Sutton of Embrelo, Texas, is visiting here.

RIVERSIDE

By FRANCES M. WILLIAMS

The Nursing Class meeting at the Mercantile Hall at 7 p. m. every Wednesday is growing more interesting on May 25 one of Loma Linda's special physicians will conduct the class, answering questions that have been passed in by members of the class since its beginning.

The Easter Promenade and dance at the American Legion given by the entertainment committee, members of Queen Elizabeth Chapter No. 8 and Orange Valley Lodge No. 13 was a real success.

Members and friends of Second Baptist church witnessed a fine program by the Girl Scouts Troop No. 16, 3 p. m. Sunday with Deputy District Attorney C. H. Matthews, of Los Angeles, as speaker. He was accompanied by his wife and sister. The male quartet of Los Angeles, ACapella Choir of Poly high., directed by Mr. N. H. Spohr, and the verse speaking choir, were outstanding features of the afternoon. Proceeds were for encampment this summer.

Mrs. Carrie Anderson Gordon and babies of Pasadena, are visiting relatives for two weeks.

After undergoing minor operations, Earl Scott and father are at home again from the County hospital.

Mrs. W. G. Williams, delegate o fthe 24th Precinct of the Republican Central Committee of 5th Supervisional Dist., attended the 19th Congressional Republican pre-primary convention, held at the Civic Auditorium, Saturday, April 23, the attendance being 1300, Riverside having a delegation of 425. A wonderful meeting held. Mr. P. Johnson of San Bernardino was elected delegate. Mrs. Evans of Glendale was a noted speaker of the day. Rev. F. W. Cooper, Rev. L. B. Moss and Mrs. Harriet Strickland was present also.

Mr. R. Beatrice Sellers, Gr. W. Counselor, Supreme, accompanied Mrs. L. A. Brown, P. Grand W. Counselor made her official visit to Orange Valley Court of Calanthe No. 4, Tuesday, April 19.

Court of Calanthe sponsored a unique story shower, honoring Mrs. Ruth Patterson of San Bernardino, the expectant, at home of Mrs. Sallie Folk of Sedgwick street.

Mrs. Eva Allen with Mrs. Chas. Gordon visited her daughter, Mrs. Jaunita Sorrell, over Sunday.

Mrs. Hattie LeGon spent the week end as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. Williams and visiting her brother, O. D. Bell and other relatives.

Mother Mays is yet holding her own.

WILMINGTON NEWS

New Hope Baptist Church
Rev. S. L. Taylor, pastor

Sunday School was largely attended at 9:30 a. m. the lesson was beautifully taught by the staff of the very efficient teachers with their superintendent, Mrs. V. V. Taylor.

At the 11th hour Rev. Ball preached and Rev. Brown responded. Both are visiting pastors. At 3 o'clock, Rev. Glover of the AME church of San Pedro and his congregation worshipped with New Hope the choir rendered lovely music under supervision of their pastor. The chairman of the program committee, Miss Louise Washington, rendered a lovely program.

The members of New Hope Baptist church and the entire community of Wilmington mourn the death of Mr. David Leonard of San Pedro, who passed away Thursday evening at the General Hospital. Bro. Leonard at the time of his death was Worthy Patron of Queen Sheba Chapter No. 9 of San Pedro and a faithful member of the AME church of San Pedro. Mrs. Rosa Lea Carr is up again as she was indisposed last week. New Hope has started a revival for two weeks.

REDLANDS, CALIF.

By ALICE FREEMAN
1109 Herald Street

The Sunday school of the Second Baptist church took the usual class periods at 9:30 a. m., James Burton, superintendent. At the 11 o'clock service, the pastor, Rev. L. J. Foster, preached on the subject, "The Unrighteous" and at 7:45 p. m. on subject, "A Rich Man in Hell".

A new Sunday school class has been organized at 2nd Baptist church. Bro. Robt. Brown as president and Bro. John H. Scotlands the teacher.

A party will be given by the pastor of the church for the young people April 30th.

Mrs. Dovie Scotland, with the cooperation of the women of the church, has planned a "Box Supper" for May 3rd.

On the 2nd Sunday in May, which is Mother's day, a reception is being planned for the recent members of the church.

Funeral services were held at Courtier's Chapel for Mr. E. N. Wallace, brother of Mrs. Nettie V. Clenous formerly of Redlands. Dr. W. R. Carter of Los Angeles officiated assisted by Rev. U. V. Green and Rev. Lewis J. Foster, Jr. Prince Hall Masonic Lodge No. 17, of San Bernardino was in charge of the body.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Phelps of Redlands motored to New York, last week. They will remain there for six months.

With the cooperation of the Federal Recreation project and the pastor of Second Baptist church plans for a playground for the children of the community are being made. Basketball, volley ball, croquett, horseshoe, swings, and etc. will be offered.

MOROLINE FOR BURNS
SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
LARGE JARS 5¢ AND 10¢

EL CENTRO

By W. A. Payne

Funeral services of Henry DeBose, the fourteen year old lad who was drowned last week, was held in the Lemon's Funeral Home last Manday afternoon His pastor the Rev. Whitten preached the funeral sermon. The choir ofSecond edte pretest m ndiBar of Second Baptist rendered several request numbers; Mrs. R. J. Burleigh sang a solo. Troop 22 Boy Scouts, the 8th grade of the Washington Elementary school, the Junior Police, and members of the Senior Police group attended the services. Members of the scout troop acted as pallbearers. Interment took place in the Evergreen Cemetery. Mrs. Allie Busby, an aunt of Los Angeles attended the services. Other relatives from Calexico and Imperial were in attendance.

The Stovall Health Association hold a mass meeting in this city last Tuesday evening. This organization has as its object—better health and sanitary conditions among our people; the securing of the services of a Negro physician; the ultmiate establishing of a clinic. Mr. George Venable is president of the organization; Prof. A. E. Prince, secretary; Mrs. Margaret P. Owens, treasurer. These officers with Rev. H. Hayes Hayter, Mr. Cleveland McCloud, Rev. I. N. Whitten, Rev. Harold Wilson make up the central committee which has the direction of the activities of the organization. A mass meeting will be held in Imperial this week.

The University Club presented State Senator Edward Law in an address last Sunday afternoon. Much valuable and interesting information was given in his address. At the close, questions were asked the speaker especially along the line of the recent State House enactment. Senator Law will address the social studies group of the Washington and Douglass schools next Thursday. Mrs. Margaret P. Owens rendered a vocal solo. She was accompanied by Mrs. A. E. Prince.

Athletes from Douglass high made a fine showing at the County track meet Friday. Payton took first in the 100 yard dash and the 220; Roland Maples took first in the high jump and second in the 220. The relay composed of Cook, Maples, Douglass, and Wiley took second place; Lucius Bellamy won third place in the football throw. Cook, Maples, Douglass, Wiley, and Allen will represent the school in the San Diego regional meet, May 7. Coach Stocks' arduous efforts are meeting with creditable results. He is planning for a better season next year.

El Centro girls ball team was victorious a second time over the Brawley girls. The Brawley girls showed marked improvement in their game and El Centro had to play consistent ball to win. The El Centro boys a second time bowed to a superior team from Brawley.

The Miller Brothers, Obed and Otis have joined the El Centro Merchants team and gave good account of themselves in the Yuma game. Obed plays second and Otis right field. The brothers are consistent batters and have added much to the city team's success. Harrison McGowan, another Negro, is being secured for the team and will be the first string catcher. Starks, the manager, is building up a winner to represent the city and is picking his team from the best.

The Washington school girls' ball team defeated the Wilson school girls in a well played game last Friday.

Public School Week is being observed by all schools in the city. Washington and Douglass are inviting parents and friends to visit the school and observe the work being done therein. Thursday evening Mrs. Ruth P. McGregor, supervisor of music at Douglass is presenting the girls' Glee Club in a Cycle of Life. Music, interpretative of the various phases will be presented. Washington school during Friday afternoon is presenting plays by several of the groups. These will be followed by outdoor exercises:—May pole drills; rythmis dances; games of various sorts. The day will close with a field day. Ribbons for the winners will be presented by the Parent-Teachers Association.

The Girl Reserves of the two schools will spend the week end in Banners Camp. This is a delightful outing place and the girls are anticipating a grand time.

John Fowler, was a visitor in the city during the week end, making the trip in the Spreading Joy Trailer. He visited old friends and made many new ones. He was distributing his recent publication "Spreading Joy" in bound form. This is a fine and accurate resume of the happenings among our group for a number of years. It is uniquely presented and at the same time is a fine historical presentation of racial progress in this section. Mr. Fowler should at once begin a larger statistical production. He has the time and the material for such a production.

The Womens Civic and Improvement Club was hostess at dinner in its Club rooms last Friday afternoon. A large number of persons responded to their invitation.

Messrs. Aubrey Hackshaw and A. W. Grigsby of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Co. are visitors in the city. They are also looking after business interests in the several valley towns.

The following persons enjoyed an outing Saturday at Banner Queen Camp in the Julian mountains: Prof. and Mrs. A. E. Prince and family; Mrs. Ruth P. McGregor and son Allan; Mr. and Mrs. George Venerable and Buddy; Mrs. M. Jones and Miss Gervaise Jones; Mrs. Alice Gier and Miss Gladys Gier; Mrs. Lucille Culberson and daughter, Lucille; Prof. L. J. Stewart. This is a delightful mountain resort and the party enjoyed the hiking, horseback riding, swimming and other amusements.

Mrs. Ruth Johnson and Miss Ruby Hubert were Los Angeles visitors last week end.

Messrs Eugene Coleman and Smith were visitors from San Diego last Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret P. Hubert, Mrs. Irene Prince, Mrs. Ruth P. McGregor and Mr. W. A. Payne appeared on the educational program of the Fountain Chapel A. M. E. church, Calexico, last Sunday evening.

Dr. H. Francis McClure, presiding elder of the San Diego District, AME church, was a visitor in the city during the past week. He was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Hayes Hayter at the parsonage. He conducted the regular quarterly meetings, preaching Sunday. He also attended the meeting Sunday afternoon of the University club. Sunday evening an inspiring educational program was rendered, addresses being delivered by Messrs James Stocks and L. J. Stewart and Mrs. Ruth P. McGregor, Mr. George Venable rendered a saxophone solo. Dr. McClure delivered an address emphasizing the church's educational program.

The Women's Mite Missionary Society of the District held its meeting last Saturday. Visitors from San Bernardino were Mrs. Marie Muckleroy, district president; and Mesdames Radcliffe and Newton. The meeting was an interesting one. Plans for the June District Conference were made.

Miss Ophelia Johnson and Mrs. Baker of San Diego visited acquaintances here during the week end. Miss Johnson formerly operated a beauty shop here and has many friends who were happy to know that she has recovered from a recent accident.

Rev. I. N. Whitten was a business visitor in San Diego during the past week.

The Melodious Four of the Second Baptist church gave a delightful concert in the First Baptist Church last Sunday evening. This organization is composed of Miss Lenore Cooper, pianist; Miss Garvaise Jones, soprano; Mrs. Lucille Culberson, violinist; Mr. James Robinson, tenor. Miss Cooper, Mrs. Culberson, and Mr. Robinson also rendered vocal trios. A crowded house greeted the artists and warmly commended their program. Next Sunday evening they will give a concert in the Presbyterian church. This is a volunteer effort on their part and is a contribution to the Second Baptist Church building fund.

Prof. A. E. Washington is in the city renewing old friendships. He is guest at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Edward Haywod.

Val Verde

By Clara Taylor

Through the efforts of Dr. Leonard Stovall, head of the Outdoor Life and Health Association, a more hopeful attitude is taken by many that there may be some buildings to house boys on the property, in the near future. J. Howard Scott has been appointed chairman of the work, here, and is doing everything possible to put the property in shape to be ready for later improvements.

Mrs. Mozelle Te Outley, director of the choir of the Second Baptist church, spent several days at the Taylor Ranch. During her quiet vacation she enjoyed a friendly visit with Mrs. Ida Billups. Mrs. Outley is very much interested in Val Verde.

Mr. Baldwin, who has been quite ill, is spending several days here.

Mrs. Fowler, Miss Ruth and a friend were at their cabin over the week end.

Hugh Macvbeth, a well known attorney, and family spent Sunday in their Val Verde home.

Mrs. Ida Billups spent part of last week in the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman White and Mrs. Cameron spent the past week at the Cameron cabin in So. Val Verde.

G. W. Hubert spent a day at the Taylor Ranch.

The late rain, Sunday and Monday, has added much scenic beauty to the hills and surrounding country.

Those who have called in the valley and at the club house during the past week from Los Angeles are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Skillman, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Blodgett, D. B. Holeman, Margaret Merriwether, Mr. and Mrs. Scott H. Rabb, Mrs. Emma Barnett Holt, Mrs. H. E. Simmons, E. Brown Portwig, Mrs. Ethel B. Johnson, Mrs. Viola Raymo, Ruben Corono, Georgia Villa, Angie Casados, Robert Olivas, Raymond Frias, Mary Ellen Lamore, Joy Meyer, Juanita Handy, Lee Partridge, Glen M. Stimson, T. B. Reyes, A. Oswald, Joseph Hawkins, Mrs. Ella Friend, Frank Korster, William H. Warner and son, Verna Deckard, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Robinson, Raymond Mathews, Ray, June and Jackie Mathews, Miss Delores Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel, Mr. Carl S. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Isaacs, Gertrude Cruikshank, Muriel J. Williams, Roy Fagans, Majorie Perdue Phelps, Mrs. Ruth Hines and John E. Peoke, Jr., Pauline Sanders, San Francisco; George H. Martinez, Rivera, Calif., V. Eorondo, Louis C. Garcia and H. B. Sanchog, Fillmore, Calif.; Joe Real, Frank Real and Ernest Real, Piru; George Encinos, Saugus; Anita Murgura, Saugus; Mrs. Baylor Bingham, Albany, N. Y.; Mike Cordova, Castaic; Mr. and Mrs. H. McMickin, Mrs. Hatter Street was a very proper setting for the splendid dinner given by the members of the D'Accord Club", honoring their husbands and sweethearts. All ladies were gowned attractively. The President, Mrs. Lillian Holman and reporter, Mrs. Ida Mae Brown announced twenty present.

Mr. Chas. P. Browning is house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wilson. Mr. Browning is accompanying Madame Bethune who is our City's honored guest giving a series of lectures of the National Youth Association.

Mrs. George White was hostess to the council of the young people's mission dept. After a delightful luncheon business of importance was discussed.

Eighteen little misses are happily awaiting their performance on Friday April 18th at the Western Women's Club House presented by the Board of Supervisors sponsored by the Apartment House Owners and Managers. This group will be presented together with other numbers of other groups and will represent the Folk Dance Class of the Booker Washington Center, directed by Mrs. Anna Foster with Mrs. Naomi Johnson, Accompanist.

SAN FRANCISCO

By ANNA FOSTER
2719 SUTTER STREET

Easter Day was nobly spent at Bethel A. M. E. Church. Their reporter announces that a fine pageant was presented by the Sunday school with Miss Wretha Green, directing. The Bunny did not fail to lay an egg for each participant. "Easter and the Commonplace" was the subject used by the pastor, the text, being, "She, supposing Him to be the gardener". Mr. Handy was the morning soloist and I. E. Pierson, Trombone soloist. Throngs communed while four added their names to the Church roster. The edifice was wonderfully decorated with blossoming spring flowers, while birds lent their sweet songs to the Risen Lord.

O. Anderson, composed and presented a cantata on "The Traditional Life of Jesus", presenting his augmented choir.

The Cross Bearers' Club and Missionary Society met with X. C. Runyon. Zion A. M. E. Church will again unite in Union Services to be held on the next Sunday evening.

ZION AME NOTES:

Rev E. J. McGruder presented his waiting congregation with a splendid Easter day greeting the Risen Christ. At five o'clock the pastor of the church, preached supported by the Gospel Choir that was attired in new robes. Mrs. Lillian Vanzandth is the directress. Over a hundred pupils were present at the Sunday School with Miss Cowings, Superintendent.

The Right Rev. Bishop Brown preached to an overflowing congregation at the eleven o'clock worship hour. The morning choir was at their best with Miss Sylvia Belle McGruder, directing.

Four members joined the altar call. "The Cross of Life and Peace" a dramatic Cantata was presented by the Night Choir with Mrs. M. Richardson, directing.

St. Cyprian's Mission and Father Humphreys SSJ held appropiate services during the Easter Week.

A Glee Club sponsored by the B. T. Comunity Center is making splendid progress and announces a class in practice, in intervals, theory, rhythm, and phases of music. Mrs. Richardson is the directress.

Mr. Robert Flippin, Executive Secretary of the Community Center will conduct a class in Negro History and will be assisted by Ollie McClelland.

The Carpe Dieum Club Girls will hold their regular fourth Sunday afternoon Forum.

Mrs. Anna Anderson, Chairman of a recent Oratorical Contest sponsored by the NAACP, reports the following as winners. Miss Smith of San Mateo, first prize; Mr. Emile Clifton, second, and Mr. Dickson of Oakland third. The subject discussed was "The most practical way to overcome prejudice". Piano and vocal numbers were also presented.

Jack's Cocktail Lounge in Sut-

ELSINORE

Beginnin gthe week of the 24th the St. Paul Church (Holiness) is having Sunday school review week and the following week will begin their old time revival. hope all visitors and anyone who feel so moved will be present.

Week end visitors to Elsinore, the president of the Golden State Life Insurance Company, Wm. Nickerson, and wife and Rev. Malone and his wife visitors at Mrs. Hendrick's courts.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniels had as their visitors Mr. and Mrs. Griffith of Pasadena, Mr. Bather Crawford and friends of L. A.

Mrs. Strickland of San Diego expects to remain for an indefinite stay with Mrs. Ula Reeves also visiting from L. A., Mrs. Fred Sims and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Durbon. Mrs. Reeves is soon to announce opening of her Inn.

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SANTA MONICA NEWS

By WILLIE LOUISE GILMORE

Sunday, April 24th marked a most enthusiastic and well attended homecoming at the First Baptist church of Venice, Calif. After morning worship an elaborate dinner was served to all guests of honor and visiting friends and former members as well as present members. Rev. and Mrs. Carter of Pasadena were among out of town guests. Dr. Mayberry was speaker at 3 o'clock services. Rev. G. A. Miller is pastor.

Mrs. Mabel Normand of Venice, Calif. was a charming hostess Sunday night at her artistic home on Westminister avenue. The table which was set for four courses was beautifully decorated with pink sweet peas. Those present including the hostess and her mother, Mrs. Ada Mitchell were: Mr. Robert Kelsey of N. Y. and Mrs. Hayward Kelsey of L. A. and Dr. and Mrs. Selby.

Members of the newly organized Cosmopolitan club gathered at the residence of Mrs. Laura Manuel last Wednesday evening, April 22. The meeting was an overwhelming success both in attendance and activity. Many pressing problems were discussed including:

The inadequate housing situation in Santa Monica.

The local unemployment problem.

Limited and restricted recreational facilities in local area.

A number of timely suggestions and proposals were offered by various members to alleviate these objectionable conditions. After the meeting, a lively social was enjoyed by all.

Charter members of the Cosmopolitan Club are as follows:

Mrs. Eunice Russell, Ward organizer and president.

Mr. Ralph Tucker, vice-pres.

Mrs. Velma Kinnedy, secretary-treasurer.

Miss Lillian Jones (associate member) club advisor.

Mr. Alden Prudhomme, educational director.

Dr. Herbert Ward, literary agent.

Mrs. Laura Manuel, chairman of social committee.

Miss Jamie Stout, Miss Thelma Fletcher, Mr. Roy E. Manuel, Mr. Tom Kennedy, Mr. Oscar Fletcher.

New members: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Middlebrooks, Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Kinnedy.

An open meeting will be held next Tuesday evening, May 3rd, 8:30 p. m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Manuel, 417½ Bay street, Ocean Park. All prospective members and friends are urged to attend. New memberships acceptable to the club will be considered.

FRESNO NEWS

By M. L. MILLIGAN

The Marion Anderson Study club met at Carter's Memorial Church Wednesday night. Guests of the evening included Mrs. Betty Hill, executive secretary of the Republican Study Clubs, accompanied by the president of the Bakersfield unit, Mrs. Drisden. Mrs Hill, with the eloquence of a Mark Anthony, dropped a political bomb shell, detonation of which will vibrate throughout this politically somnolent city. The theme was: The do nothing attitude assumed by the majority of us, and when eventually something bestirs us to action, we sell our birthrights for a mess of pottage and lose sight of our goal; I daresay that her advice will result in some constructive action on the part of our citizens.

Officers of the study club are: President, Mrs. H. K. Marshall; 1st vice-pres., Mrs. Wm. Garner; 2nd vice-pres., Mrs. E. M. Kennedy; 3rd vice-pres., Mrs. C. N. Elliott; recording sec'y, Mrs. J. E. Cooley; corresponding sec'y, Mrs. H. C. Wallace; financial sec'y, Mrs. Charles Stone; treas., Mrs. Tie L. Smith and Mrs. E. M. Morris, Pasadena; Mr. Ed. Simmons, Ocean Park; Mrs. T. H. Durham, James Duvall and Alton Ross, Hollywood.

Wm. Hemmitt; parliamentarian, Mrs. Wm. Burns.

The Lone Star club of Tulare gave a dance Saturday night at the IDES hall. Bill Burns Rhythm Kings furnished the swing.

Visitors over the Week-end

The charming Misses Oddessa Grapic of San Francisco visiting relatives and Mable Brown of Madera, piano player in Burns' orchestra visiting her aunt.

Mrs. Lelia Colman spent the week end with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Garner. She was the honored guest at several affairs given, among which was a dinner by Mr. and Mrs. M. Barnes, 1412 F street. Those present included: Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. W. Edmonson, Wm. Burns, Mrs. H. K. Marshall, Wm. Brashear, Mr. M. L. Milligan and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Williams accompanied by Mrs. Wm. A. Bigsby, Jr. were at Tillie Light House Saturday night. Others present included Jimmie Bigsby and L. Madison of Coffeyville, Kan., Jas Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Traylor, Miss Mattie Kimble and Nannie M. Simms.

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LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS
No. D-165378

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

DAISY CORMIER, also known as DAISY EVANS, Plaintiff,
vs.
ERNEST CORMIER, also known as ERNEST EVANS, Defendant.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to: Ernest Cormier, also known as Ernest Evans, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 16th day of Feb., 1938.

(Seal Superior Court
Los Angeles County)
L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles
By E. T. Crozier, Deputy.

CURTIS C. TAYLOR, 312 Blodgett Bldg., 2510 Central Ave. Phone CE. 27844, Attorney for Plaintiff.
Date of first Pub. March 10, 1938

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

In the matter of the estate of Juanita Ewing, also known as Juanita Anderson, Juanita Poindexter, Juanita Flanders, deceased.

CITATION

The People of the State of California to ALBERT H. KNIGHT.

By order of this Court you are hereby cited and required to appear personally before the Judge of this Court in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, at the Court Room of Department No. 25 on Monday, the 13th day of June, 1938, at 10 o'clock a. m., then and there to show cause, if any, why Letters of Administration should not be revoked according to the Petition on file.

WITNESS, the Hon. ELLIOT CRAIG, Judge of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, with the seal of said Court affixed, this 5th day of April, 1938.

Attest:
L. E. LAMPTON, County Clerk,
by MORRIS BARR, Deputy.
(Date 1st publication, April 7, 1938.)

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

THE LUNCH TOP, 4224 South Central Avenue, Los Angeles.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

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FOR RENT—Fur. room for employed adults in downtown west side area. Conv. 3 yellow cars, & Bev. Hills, & Hollywood line. 5-min. from Ambassador Hotel. Ring RIchmond 8849. If no ans. ring EX--5843. r-7-4

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FOR RENT—Unfur. house, 5 rms, 3 individual bedrooms, interior stucco, hdw. floors, tile sink, very large kitchen. Adults only, must be reliable. 975 E. 52nd Pl., cor. Wadsworth. Inquire, 5212 S. Central. 4-7-1

FOR RENT: Young lady living alone wishes elderly, Christian woman to share apt., 1251 West 36th St.; call after 9 p. m., or before 8:30 a. m., RE. 4339. r 14 ind.

FOR RENT—Furn. rm. in west-side modern home, couple or single—where there are no other roomers or children. RO--7121. r-2-1

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FOR RENT—Neatly fur. room—man preferred. RI--5710, bet. 2 carlines. r-28-2

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FOR RENT—Neatly fur. room; conv. to U car. No W. P. A. or county clients. AD--11251. r-23-1

FOR RENT—Fur. room with privilege, like home. $3.50 per week. Call CE--28996. 640 East 28th Street. r-28-1

FOR RENT—Furn. rm., single man or woman, garage, telephone privileges. Call after 2.00 o'clock. LA--2250. r-28-1

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FOR RENT—4 rm. unfurnished flat on E. 28th St. $25.00 per mo. Call CE--24411, Mrs. Boring.

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FOR RENT—6 room fur. house, $30.00 per mo. No relief clients or children. AD--6928. r-28-1

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FOR RENT—Front bedroom for man or couple, working people, good home. RO--7746. Call after 7 P. M. r-28-1

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STOCKHOLDERS MEET

CHICAGO, Apr. 21. (ANP)—Stockholders of the Supreme Liberty Life Insurance company, many of them coming from as far South as Tennessee, as far east as New York, and as far West as California, gathered here last Tuesday for their annual meeting at the home office and heard President Harry H. Pace that the company had passed the two million dollar mark in assets and was on the high road to success. Last year's business was described as the largest in company history.

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5-r. 56th & Compton. Good house. $2500. Down $350.00.
5-r. house, 43rd and Crocker, front drive. $2650. Down $850.
6-r West of Avalon, $2850. Down $400.00 Bal. $30 month.

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Circulation Mgr.
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8 room house. East 27th St. near Central Ave. $2500. Down $500. Monthly $25.00.

8 room Stucco house. West Adams, west of Western (corner). Cost $30,000. Lot 60x178. Price $7,000 furnished.

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7 room house. 1436 East 53rd St. $2500. Down $500.00.

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EASTERN PORK **PORK STEAK** 16¢ lb

EASTERN PORK **LOIN PORK ROAST** 16¢ lb

EASTERN PORK — LOIN **PORK CHOPS** 18¢ lb

FANCY YOUNG BEEF **Steaks** SIRLOIN OR RIB 16¢ lb

FANCY YOUNG BEEF **Steaks** T-BONE or ROUND 18¢ lb

FANCY YOUNG YEARLING LAMB **LEGS** 11¢ lb

CHOICE BEEF **POT ROAST** 10¢ lb

BRISKET **BOILING BEEF** 9¢ lb

YEARLING LAMB **SHOULDER ROAST** 5¢ lb

FANCY YOUNG BEEF **Prime Rib Roast** 16¢ lb

SHORT RIBS 12¢ lb

FANCY YOUNG YEARLING **RIB CHOPS** 10¢ lb

BONELESS **BEEF STEW** 15¢ lb

SHOULDER **CLOD ROAST** 15¢ lb

FANCY YOUNG YEARLING **LOIN CHOPS** 12¢ lb

FRESH GROUND **HAMBURGER** 10¢ lb

GROUND **ROUND STEAK** 16¢ lb

YOUNG **Yearling Stew** 8¢ lb

FINE MEATY **CHUCK ROAST** 14¢ lb

FANCY YOUNG BEEF **RUMP ROAST** 15¢ lb

BABY MILK **LAMB LEGS** 19¢ lb
SHOULDERS ... lb. 11½¢

SHOULDER **PORK ROAST** 11¢ lb

LOIN **PORK CHOPS** 18¢ lb

SNOW WHITE **Shortening** 3 lbs. 26¢

FRESH PORK **NECK BONES** 8¢ lb

WHOLE **Pork Shoulders** 13¢ lb

FRESH **PIG FEET** 4 for 10¢

FRESH SLICED **PORK LIVER** 12¢ lb

LOIN **PORK ROAST** 17½¢ lb

FRESH **SPARE RIBS** 16¢ lb

FRESH **HOG HEADS** 6¢ lb

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FRESH **SAUSAGE** 13½¢ lb

100% **PURE LARD** 10¢ lb

EASTERN **BACON SQUARES** 14½¢ lb

FANCY BONELESS **COTTAGE HAMS** 25½¢ lb

WIENERS and CONEYS 14½¢ lb

FRESH **OX TAILS** 9½¢ lb

EASTERN **BACON** Whole or Half Side 22½¢ lb

BOLOGNA and LIVER SAUSAGE 13½¢ lb

FRESH **BEEF BRAINS** each 10¢

EASTERN **Salt Side Pork** 15½¢ lb

COOKED **TRIPE** 8¢ lb

FRESH SLICED **BEEF LIVER** 20¢ lb

EASTERN **Dry Salt Squares** 13½¢ lb

FRESH **Beef Tongues** 15¢ lb

FRESH **BEEF HEARTS** 11¢ lb

MORRELL'S EASTERN **PICNIC HAMS** 18½¢ lb

Fine Quality Eastern Skinned **HAMS** EITHER END 18½¢ lb

EASTERN **SLICED BACON** 22½¢ lb

LARGE CENTER SLICES MORRELL'S **HAM** 3 for 25¢

FRESH SLICED **HALIBUT** 23¢ lb

FRESH SLICED **SALMON** 25¢ lb

FRESH DRESSED FRYING **CHICKENS** 35¢ lb

FRESH SLICED **BLACK COD** 18½¢ lb

FRESH SLICED **SWORDFISH** 24¢ lb

FRESH DRESSED **YOUNG HENS** 21¢ lb

FRESH SLICED **SEA BASS** 18¢ lb

N. Y. SELECT **OYSTERS** Doz. 23¢

FRESH DRESSED **LARGE HENS** 29¢ lb

MARIPOSA No. 2½ Can **SPINACH**
VAL VITA No. 2½ Can **TOMATOES**
LUCKY LEAF No. 2 Can **APPLE SAUCE**
KENT FARM No. 2 Can **STRING BEANS**
VAL VITA No. 2½ Can **PORK & BEANS**
SEA SPRAY 14-oz. **CATSUP**
VAL VITA No. 2½ Can **Tomato Juice**
7½¢ ea

HEINZ Cider, White **VINEGAR** Pt. 8c

FANCY BLUE ROSE **RICE** 3 lbs. 11c

MARCO Dog Food No. 1 Tall 3 for 16c

CRESCENT SALAD DRESSING OR SPREAD—Quarts ..... Each 16c

DELITE Soda or Graham **CRACKERS** (3 lbs. ..... 20c) 7¢ lb

GOLDEN STATE **MILK** Tall Cans ..... 3 for 16c

Valley Bloom Red or **Pink Beans** No. 2½ Can
BEST TEST No. 2 Can **Grapefruit Juice**
Sunmaid SEEDLESS **RAISINS** 15-oz. Pkg.
CAMPBELL'S No. 1 Tall **PORK & BEANS**
MARIPOSA No. 2 Can **PEAS**
MARIPOSA No. 2 Can **TOMATOES**
Reich's MACARONI or **SPAGHETTI** 1-lb. Pkg.
6½¢ ea

FORMAY SHORTENING 3-lb. Cans ... Each 46c

Libby's Tomato Juice No. 1 Tall Cans 3 for 14c

SUNSWEET MEDIUM **PRUNES** 2-lb. Pkg. 11c

CUDAHY'S PECO SHORTENING ..... 1-lb. Cartons 3 for 29c

Cloes Bleach ½-Gal Jug (Plus Dep.) 10c

DR. ROSS' DOG FOOD (8-oz. Can ..... Ea. 4c) No. 1 Tall ... Ea. 7c

COLGATE PALMOLIVE PEET PRODUCTS

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP Reg. Bars 5 for 15c; Giant Bars 3 for 11c
PEET'S GRANULATED Large Pkg. 23c
BLUE SUPER-SUDS Each 17c
RED SUPER-SUDS Large ..... Each 15c
Palmolive Soap 4 bars 21c

OAKKNOLL No. 2½ Can **APRICOTS**
CALIF. GIRL No. 2½ Can **PEACHES**
LIBBY'S **PINEAPPLE** No. 1½ Can
Country Gent., Golden Bantam **Del Monte Corn** No. 2
VAN CAMP'S No. 2½ Can **PORK & BEANS**
Pound Pkg. **EGG NOODLES**
10½¢

GOLD MEDAL **WHEATIES** 10½c Ea.

VAN CAMP'S **PORK & BEANS** No. 1 Tall Cans Each 6c

RIPPLED **WHEAT** 2 for 17c

DEL MONTE TOMATO **SAUCE** 4 for 15c

CUBBISON'S ZWIEBACK Each 14c

BLUE PLATE **OYSTERS** 5-oz. Can 10c

BLUE PLATE DRY SHRIMP 5-oz. Cans ..... Each 12½c

WET SHRIMP—5-oz. Cans ..... Each 13½c

WHITE EAGLE CHIPS 5-lb. Boxes ..... Each 29c
ROWDY DOG FOOD No. 1 Tall Cans ..... 6 for 23c
KENT FARM SHOEPEG CORN—No. 2 Cans ..... 4 for 29c
Pink Beauty or Peter Pan **SALMON** No. 1 Tall Cans ..... Ea. 11c

HILL'S BLUE HILL'S RED **COFFEE** Lb. ..... 20c / Lb. 26½c

DOUMAK'S MARSHMALLOWS (Plain or Toasted) 1-lb. 10c

GOLD TINT PEANUT BUTTER 2-lb. Jars ..... Each 20c

DURKEE'S CONTADINA **SALAD OIL** 1-Gal. Can 89¢

EUSEY'S ASSORTED **JELL-A-TEEN** 3 For 10¢

PREMO SALAD DRESSING OR SPREAD Quarts ..... Each 15¢

JERSEY CORN FLAKES Giant Pkgs. 3 for 35c Regular each 6¢

Cool Spring Golden Bantam **CORN** No. 2 Cans
JUST-OFF-COB No. 2 Cans **Shoe Peg CORN**
HURFF'S 22-oz. Cans **SPAGHETTI**
SEAL No. 1 Tall **APPLE BUTTER**
3 for 25¢
STAND BY No. 2 Cans **GRAPEFRUIT**
VAN CAMP'S No. 2½ Cans **HOMINY**
VAN CAMP'S 22-oz. Cans **TOMATO SOUP**
MASTERPIECE No. 2 Cans **Mixed Vegetables**

HOUSEHOLD **FLOUR** 24½-lb. Sacks ..... Ea. 59¢

C. H. B. CATSUP 14-oz. ..... Ea. 11c

Tuna Flakes No. ½ Cans ..... Each 10c

SUN HARBOR TUNA Fancy Light Meat ..... ½'s 12½c

PILLSBURY Products

FLOUR 24½-lb. Sack 90¢

No. 10 Sack 40c; No. 5 Sack 22c
Pancake Flour—40-oz. Pkg. 17c; 20-oz. 9c
WHEAT BRAN ..... Each 15c
FARINA ..... Small, 9c; Large, Ea. 18c
PILLSBURY'S BUCKWHEAT FLOUR 40-oz. Pkgs., Each 23c; 20-oz. Pkgs., Ea. 12c
PILLSBURY'S CAKE FLOUR ... Each 22½c

IRIS FANCY FOODS

COFFEE (In Glass) 1-lb. 27c; 2-lb. 52c
TOMATO JUICE—No. 2½ Cans ..... Ea. 11c
Sweet Wrinkled Peas, No. 2 Cans ..... Ea. 15c
CHILI SAUCE—8-oz. ..... Ea. 11c
CATSUP—14-oz. ..... Ea. 14c
HOMINY (Yellow or White) No. 2½'s 9½c
TELEPHONE PEAS—No. 2 ..... 2 for 27c
Solid Pack Tomatoes, No. 2½ Can 13½c
MEDIUM PRUNES, 2-lb. Pkgs. ..... Ea. 11c
PRUNE JUICE, 12-oz. Cans ..... Ea. 7c

BEN-HUR COFFEE

RED CAN 1-lb. 26c; 2-lb. 50c
BLUE CAN 1-lb. 24c; 2-lb. 46c
GLASS (Reg., Drip, Silex) ..... 27¢ lb

BEN-HUR PURE EXTRACTS, Vanilla, etc. 1-oz. ..... 13c 2-oz. 23c

BEN-HUR MUSTARD 6-oz. Jars ..... Each 5c

QUAKER OATS (Quick or Reg.) Large Pkgs. ..... Each 18c

Silvernut or Golden West MARGARINE ..... 12½¢ lb

NAVY BEANS 3 lbs. 9c

KENNEL KING DOG FOOD No. 1 Tall Cans ..... 3 for 17c

HILLSDALE PINEAPPLE No. 2½ Cans ..... Each 15c

VAL VITA TOMATO SAUCE Each 3c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM **TOMATO JUICE** No. 2½ Cans ..... Each 9c / No. 1 Cans—Each 5¢ / 46-oz. Cans ..... Each 16c

CANNED MILK 3 for 19¢
ALPINE—(3 Small Cans 10c) Tall Cans
Borden's, Carnation, Pet, Sego—3 Tall Cans 18c; 6 Small Cans 18c

Delicatessen Dept.

BOILED HAM ½ lb. 28c

KLAMATH CHEESE 17½¢ lb

WISCONSIN SWISS 27¢ lb

Lunch Meats (Assorted) 29¢ lb

HOME-MADE COOKIES ..... 3 doz. 25c
FIG BARS ..... 2 lbs. 19c
PLAIN ASSORTED ..... Lb. 15c

JACK CHEESE 18½¢ lb

POTATO SALAD ..... Lb. 15c
MACARONI SALAD ..... Pint 10c
COLE SLAW ..... Pint 10c
BAKED PORK AND BEANS ..... Lb. 10c

MAYONNAISE ..... Pint 17c
SALAD DRESSING ..... Pint 10c

PURE PRESERVES

STRAWBERRY ..... Lb. 20c
CHERRY ..... Lb. 19c
RASPBERRY ..... Lb. 20c
BLACKBERRY ..... Lb. 16c

DILL PICKLES ..... 2 for 9c
OLIVES ..... Pint 18c
RELISH ..... Pint 15c
SWEET PICKLES ..... Doz. 15c
SAUERKRAUT ..... Lb. 5c

KIPPERED CODFISH ..... Lb. 32c
FANCY BLOATERS ..... Each 10c
SPICED ANCHOVIES ..... Lb. 25c

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE DEPT.

NEW SHAFTER WHITE ROSE **Potatoes** 7 lbs. 5¢

Fancy Washington STARKKING **Delicious Apples** 5 lbs. 14¢

CABBAGE CANNONBALL EACH ..... 1¢

LEMONS FANCY JUICY 3 Doz. 10¢

ONIONS NEW BERMUDA 6 Lbs. 10¢

LARGE—(150 Size) **Oranges** 1¢ ea.

KENTUCKY WONDER **BEANS** 2 lbs. 15¢

PEAS SWEET SUGAR 3 Lbs. 10¢

Cantaloupe SWEET RIPE 3 For 9¢

TOMATOES SOLID RIPE 4 Lbs. 9¢

LIQUOR SPECIALS

I. W. HAMILTON'S—80-Proof—DISTILLED **DRY GIN** FULL FIFTH GALLON ..... 67¢

15 MONTHS OLD—90 PROOF **Top o' the Morn** Illinois Bourbon WHISKEY Full Pint ..... 49¢

OLD LOG CABIN 3½ YEARS OLD—90 PROOF Straight Bourbon Whiskey Full Pint ..... 98¢ ONE-HALF PINT 53c

16-YEAR-OLD—AMERICAN BONDED **BLUE GRASS** Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey Full Pint $2.98

90 PROOF—DISTILLED SILVER FOX **DRY GIN** Full Quart ..... 89¢ Full Pint 47c

AMERICAN BLENDED—HIRAM WALKER'S **EPICURE** SCOTCH WHISKEY Full Pint ..... 89¢

15-YEAR-OLD IMPORTED **Spey Dew Scotch** Full Fifth Gallon $2.15

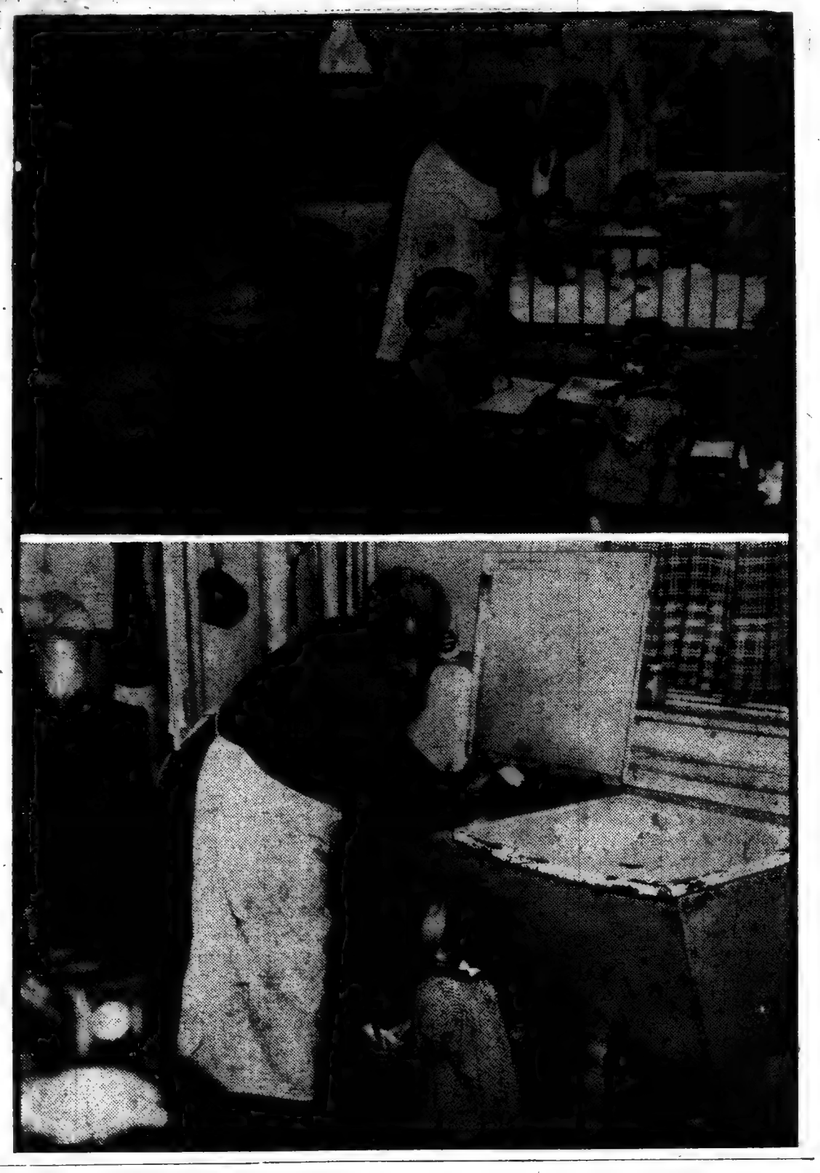
80-PROOF BOURBON WHISKEY ... OLD **IRON-MASTER** Half Pint ..... 25c Full Pint ..... 46c Full Quart ..... 90¢

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We Are Forced to Collect Sales Tax on Taxable Items

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 59 — NO. 3 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1938



HOUSEKEEPING AID PROJECT RESULT

Typical of the housekeeping aid project, sponsored by the Works Progress Administration, are these scenes taken in a Harlem tenement home of a relief client.

The top picture shows the housekeeping aide tending the children while the mother is recovering from illness. In the lower picture is a view of the aide doing the family laundry in the home. She is also prepared to serve in other household duties. At regular meetings with physicians, visiting nurses and welfare workers, the aide is guided in the health phases of her work, thereby increasing her ability to be of greater service.

In thirty-nine states, 14,400 women have served 500,000 families as housekeeping aides.

OUR COLLECTOR IS DUE AT YOUR HOME

In case an Eagle representative has not called to adjust your subscription account, be prepared. Your district will be visited shortly.

The enthusiastic response and cordial reception accorded those in charge of this work is appreciated by the management and we extend our sincere thanks.

You're not getting the full benefits of the Eagle's news service if you fail to tune in nightly on our broadcast of local and world-wide news over station KGFJ at 8:15. Tune in and drop us a line telling how you like it. Suggestions for improvement are wanted and appreciated. Thanks

EDNA GREENE SMITH
Circulation Mgr.
Ph.: AD. 6398



GAB STUFF

A Remarkable Woman In A Remarkable Speech; Potent Parleys

By J. CULLEN FENTRESS

WE WISH youth thruout the length and breadth of the land could have heard the Mary McLeod Bethune we heard Sunday afternoon. All youth, but especially Negro youth!

We sat enraptured as this great woman unfolded a formula of success that works, because it has worked for her — born of slave parents, of poorest of poor circumstances, and now one of the fifty great women of the land!

In clear and precise tones, without the usual dilly-dallying about "Jacob's Barn", she came straight to the point and worked such fundamentals in her speech as "prepare yourselves for the many opportunities to be found here"; "stand up in a manly and womanly way for the chance to be somebody and do something"; "get along with other people"; "hardships made me"; "don't depend upon others, shoulder your own burdens"; and many, many others.

One of 17 children, born of parents of "the royalty of Africa" (as she termed them) this remarkable woman impressed us with her total unconcern for her high attainments. As she says, "It's not the heights I have reached, but the depths from which I have come".

This woman poked fun at a generally admitted characteristic of the Negro race when she re-told a favorite story of the late Dr. Booker T. Washington which compares Negroes with crabs. If crabs are put in a bucket, the story goes, and one tries to clamber up the sides, another reaches up and drags him down, foiling any attempt made to reach safety and security.

Her unselfishness and broad spirit was emphasized as she said, "I am interdenominational, international, and interracial". In other words, not confined to the clannish attitudes that come from setting one's self apart.

In Washington, she referred to her work as that of a "reminder" — reminding governmental and departmental heads of the needs and rights of 12 million Negroes. And as results show, in this she has been very effective.

We liked particularly her explanation of this, bringing to the attention of the assemblage the fact that it isn't that these various heads of governmental agencies don't want to help all, but that minorities, as such, are just forgotten. "I'm there to remind them not to forget," says she.

A definite program for the race to follow was hinted when she cited instances of economic and social maladjustment in southern states and asked those of the West to take advantage of their own opportunities to the extent that they might reach down in those states and help the underprivileged.

Yes, it was a remarkable speech, from a remarkable woman. Her broad spirit and common-sense approach to problems, her knowledge of what youth and the race needs, could well be duplicated by others in various fields of endeavor, to the end that the Negro might take his place as an American citizen, enjoying all the rights and privileges of a free man.

Would that we had other Mary McLeod Bethunes. This active, very dark woman of indomitable will, now gray about the temples, a daughter of slaves, founder-president of a southern college, and director of the Division of Negro Affairs of the National Youth Administration, first colored woman to merit a Federal post, set up especially for her, has come up the hard way. As she says, "Hardships made me". And that, interpreted thru the eyes of youth, should mean, "If she can do it, so can I".

Continued on page 2-B

THIS WAS LOS ANGELES --

Even in the midst of the Great War, that was to make the world safe for Democracy, Negro citizens were battling tooth and nail to attain social equity in small corners of the world.

"The Broadway Department Store Must Let Us Know" captioned an article on the front page of the Eagle of April 27, 1918. The story was signed by Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor of the paper, and is told in her own inimitable fashion.

"For more than twenty years the California Eagle has been writing and publishing an advertisment once a year, at Christmas time, for this store. We have always unsparingly congratulated the management of this, as we considered it a broad guaged store, but this week our attention was called to what we consider a very serious matter and this is what it was and is:

On Wednesday two neatly dressed colored girls, who are employed downtown, went into the Broadway's Basement Tea Room, sat at a table to be served, not thinking that they would be refused because they had been served in the past. But the heads of the department had changed hands. A southern woman is now in charge. So after sitting out their time and seeing that they were not going to be served, the girls left and at the close of the day came down and told me the story. I told them to meet me at the store Thursday and I would see what could be done. Hence at noon Thursday I met the girls and with them went into the lunch room, took our seats at the table and waited some little time until a waiter finally took our orders and served us in the meanest fashion to meatless and butterless sandwiches and cocoa minus cream.

We paid no attention to this difference but feasted sumptuously and paid our bill and on the way out accosted the head waitress at the desk, the girls having already told me that she said they did not wish to serve colored. I quietly asked the young woman if this was true and she primped up her face and answered "Yes".

I said to her: "Well, why did you serve us today."

"Because we can't refuse YOU," came the answer. Again I asked "Where did you receive your orders to instruct Colored citizens that they were not wanted in this department of the Broadway?"

"From the head of the Department", was the ready answer.

I informed the young lady that I was an American citizen and that as long as they stayed open, I expected to be served.

Now while the world wide fight for Democracy is on, let us see about our rights as citizens of the Commonwealth. Unless the Broadway will, correct this insult to a large percentage of her best patronage, let's try the boycott proposition on her. C. A. B."

—◆—

WHAT'S IN A MAN?

What's in a man? Well, to begin with, there's about a nickle's worth of iodine, forty quarts of water, and enough sulfur to kill the fleas on a small dog. There's phosphorus enough for a year's supply of matches, iron to make a small nail, and lime enough to whitewash a chicken-coop. Break a man down on the scrap-heap, and he's hardly worth a cent a pound.

But there's something more in a man, something that turns a chemical machine into a living being, something that makes that machine form the notes of a symphony, spell the words of a poem, and seek to unlock the doors of the treasures and mysteries of life.

What's in a man? There's love, hate, fear, revenge, lust, honor, hope, and despair. There's a force that makes him explore the unknown, and a fatality that sends him out to kill in the shot and shell of war.

In this day when the frontiers of the world dwindle under the push of knowledge, the frontiers of the human mind remain dim and distant, hidden secrets in the greatest drama of all.

What's in a man? Who knows! Kin of the gods and brother of the beasts, man remains the great unknown, the greatest of all mysteries.

Anonymous

—◆—

Blind persons working solely by the sense of touch are making radio sets in a New York factory.

—◆—

Thousands will read your "Ad" on the Classified page of the CALIFORNIA EAGLE.

THE LAUNDRYMAN . . .

HELLO, folks! A few weeks ago I promised to tell you-all what me and Dark Secret did with the TWO GRAND we cleared off the first Negro Dollar Day celebration, so here goes:

The next day after the Celebration, Secret come to my house about ten thirty that morning. I don't know where he stayed the night before, but anyhow Millie was with him, and also a white automobile salesman. They was riding in a brand new 1939 Buick sedan which they parked in the alley right up close to my little bachelor apartment.

I was busy wiping off my Dodge speed-wagon when they drove up. Secret jumped out of the big Buick in a hurry, and come over to me and says:

"Come on, Laundryman, and take a spin with us."

I told him no, that I was busy, and besides, I didn't care about riding around in that new car because I couldn't afford to buy one just now, and that it would just make me dissatisfied with my old Dodge.

"Don't let that worry you. You can ride in that Buick any old time you want to. You see, I'm closing a deal on it this morning," Secret says.

"Oh, Yeah! With what?", I says to him.

Secret spoke up quickly, "With the money I got coming to me off our laundry deal. That's what I come after. You never said nothing about giving it to me last night, so I just passed it up, figuring you was too tired to count it out."

Well, folks, I done some fast thinking while he was talking, because I seen that with him and Millie and that new Buick, I had plenty trouble on my hands.

"We've got one hundred and fifty bucks apiece coming to us as wages out of that money," I says. "The rest of it is going to be held in the bank for the expansion of the business."

Secret's eyebrows commenced jumping. "What you mean by expansion?" he says angrily. "I'm telling you in front, I don't want no stuff about my money."

I seen he was getting hot under the collar so I went on to explain to him about us needing to rent a store for a regular place of business, and that we couldn't expect to keep on using the Elks, sidewalk to carry on our Dollar Day business.

"And besides," I says to him: "We must keep at least $1500.00 cash on hand, to pay down on our laundry bill for the next Negro Dollar Day celebration. We can't keep on going down to that laundry showing that white man our teeth. You know he told us that his folks was getting tired of carrying us. We want to be in a position to bargain with him on a strictly business basis; One-half cash, on the line, and the balance in fifteen days. Then we won't have to plead with aybody to take our business. They'll be running us down trying to get it."

Well, Secret said he wasn't bothered about the next Negro Dollar Day. He said he wanted his money now, right now. I told him he had $150.00 bucks coming, and that was all he could draw. He commenced loud-talking me then, and Millie jumped out of the car and come over and hopped into the argument. She told Secret that he wasn't no man at all if he let me hold out all that money on him, and then Secret got bad sure enough, and shook his big fist in my face.

I seen that he was itching to stage a heavy-weight championship battle, and not being a lover of prize-fighting, I says to him:

"Oh, well, wait just a minute; I'll go get your money."

He backed off then, and I went on in the house. I was gone about five minutes, and when I come out I had a roll of bills in one hand, and my picnic razor, and the razor-strap in the other. I handed Secret the roll of bills, and while he and Millie was counting them, I hung my razor-strap on the door-knob of my old Dodge and started to strapping my razor. After a few moments Secret yells out:

Say, Laundryman! They ain't but $150.00 in this roll".

"Sure! That's right! I told you that was all you could draw," I says. Whilst I was talking to him I picked up a folded newspaper and drew the razor carelessly down the crease in its middle. The newspaper fluttered to the ground neatly sliced into two sections. Secret looked at me, the fallen paper, and the razor. Then he grabbed Millie by the arm and they went and got back in the car with the auto salesman and drove away. I drew a long breath of relief, and went on back in the house to get another cup of coffee to relax my nerves.

LIBRARY BOOK NOTES

By Miriam Matthews

Book Suggestions for Boys' Week

During one week in each year, usually the first week in May the city of Los Angeles concentrates on putting youth to the fore in all lines of community activity. Boy's Day in the church, Boy's Days in Citizenship. Boy's Day in the Library, and all the usual days will be observed this year from April 30th to May 7th but the rather broad topic of "Vocations and Advocations" has been selected as the theme for the week.

Interesting books on this theme being suggested through special displays at the Vernon and Helen Hunt Jackson Branch Libraries include: Dorr Yeager's "Bob Flame, Ranger", the stirring adventures of the rangers on duty in our National Parks; Carl Allen's "Wonder Book of the Air", a popular survey of the art of flight which explains how to build and fly model planes and includes replicas of many famous planes; "Pop Warner's Book for Boys", with fundamentals about baseball, basketball and general ball and football and general advice to boys wishing to become athletes; N. Norris' "Heroes and Hazards", presenting amazing chapters on the hazards of deep sea divers, riveters, iron workers, industrial chemists, sandhogs, firemen, lifesavers and other occupations requiring developed physical skill and mental control; Irving Crump's "Our G-Men," which follows our Federal agents as they track smugglers and desperados and smash opium rings, revealing the brain work which lies behind their arrests; Collin's "Fun With Electricity", a book of simple and startling experiments with electricity; Kent Stile's "Stamps" a complete book of information for boys collecting stamps; Albert Neely's "Craft Work and Playthings", which outlines a programme of balanced work and play through the use of simple tools; John Floherty's "On the Air", the story of radio told with excellent photographs; and Robert Disraeli's "Seeing the Unseen", a well illustrated manual with practical suggestions for boys interested in seeing the world about them through the microscope.

A host of other titles may be secured by visiting the Vernon Branch Library, 4504 So. Central Ave. and the Helen Hunt Jackson Branch Library 2330 Naomi Avenue during the Boy's Week.

—◆—

All radio programs from the Philippine Islands are now broadcast simultaneously on long and short waves.

105 W. 7th

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT YOUR LOCAL REAL ESTATE BROKER

DISTRIBUTE WEIGHT

An important detail on long motor trips is proper distribution of passengers and baggage in the car so as to equalize the weight on all springs, suggests the Automobile Club of Southern California.

"JAYWALKING" LAWS

"Jaywalking" laws are celebrating their silver anniversary this year. It was just 25 years ago this Spring that Indianapolis adopted the first law that curbed the pedestrian's right to "walk where he pleased, when



Many Have Asked Us: HOW MUCH DOES A FINE SERVICE COST? Our answer always has been: WHATEVER YOU SELECT FROM OUR DISPLAY OF PLAINLY MARKED PRICES. For a service at ANGELUS FUNERAL HOME actually costs no more than elsewhere---and that service---regardless of the amount expended---is always complete.

Ask for a copy of our beautiful gold and blue booklet explaining the many features of ANGELUS FUNERAL HOME. The booklet is free, and there is no obligation.

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theatrical mass meeting draws public approval for local race organization



HOLLYWOOD
- News
- Previews
- Radio
- Stage

By FAY M. JACKSON

FAST ACTION and romantic drama played against broad and colorful backgrounds will dominate the program of 58 feature pictures and 102 short subjects which Paramount will produce during the coming season.

Niel Agnew, vice president, in charge of distribution, declared that attendance at motion picture theatres would increase this year and Para has ambitious plans with which to meet this growing public interest.

ASSIGNED



BILL ROBINSON

Having arrived in Hollywood, in many senses of the word, Bill Bojangles Robinson, received his new assignment for the next pic at Fox with Shirley Temple. "Lucky Penny" is the title with accent on humor. Bert Lahr, Joan Davis, George Barbier and Amanda Duff aid and abet what promises to be a rollicking bit of screen fare for early release.

HALL OF FAME

Theresa Harris, featured sepiactress in "Jezebel", who has just finished a leading role in "Toy Wife" for MGM, was proclaimed this week the perfect type of Colonial beauty by artist Mirel Bercovici, daughter of the famous novelist, and graduate of the Paris Academy of Art.

Mirel is working on a canvas of the young actress which may go into the World Fair collection as a contribution from the Negro film colony of Hollywood.

HELPING HAND



CLARENCE MUSE

Clarence Muse was drawn into the Federal Theatres players group now working to establish an art theatre under Federal supervision to "preserve the sacred and honorable traditions of the race". Commendable is this gesture of sharing hard-earned experience with a group that is definitely trying to lift the cultural standard of the race, of the city.

SULLIVAN FILMED

Maxine Sullivan, who is currently creating SUCH a furore on the strip in Beverly Hills swankiest club, will be in the cast of "St. Louis Blues" for Paramount with Raoul Walsh directing. Jeff Lazarus producing. Muscial will also feature George Raft, Shirley Ross, Tito Guizar, Betty Grable and Elizabeth Patterson.

Frank Trombar and his Biltmore Bowl band and Maxine, will head the Saturday Night Swing Session from Columbia Square Playhouse as one of the many dedicatory shows arranged for the opening of the new home next week.

RUBY ELZY SALUTES

Also on this GREAT airing of Hollywood's advent as the second (?) Radio City, will be heard Ruby Elzy, that silver-voiced soprano you loved in "Porgy and Bess", backgrounded by symphonic arrangement of "My Man's Gone". So, hug your mike on May 30!

MAMMY!

Sponsors of Al Jolson's show are PLENTY worried over the Canadian reaction to Al lately, Variety reports this week. Repeated incidents by which the program was left off a station, cut on a network or something else left only CKCK, Regina, to air the stuff. Other stations chose the Canadian senior hockey playdowns. We'd choose hockey to Al (since that jim-crow petition) also, if we were brought up that way, otherwise our dial is switched to more sincere artists who better fit into the American scheme of things. Like Kate Smith, or the Brownies, or even Walter Lawson's efforts to bring out amateur talent.

JOBS FOR A DAY

Central Casting Bureau reported 189 racial groups cast in pictures for Saturday, April 23. Total registered extras amounted to 147.

ELEPHANT BOY

Sabu, the little Indian lad who won acclaim in "Elephant Boy", has been engaged by RKO for one of the principal roles in "Gunga Din" with Jack Oakie, and plans to leave London where he completed "Mutiny in Mountains". I met Sabu in Leicester Square last year for he had been brought to London from India to complete his education . . . a charming little gentleman who would be an inspiration to some of our boys and girls here. Would you like to have a party in his honor? Well, we'll look into it if you'll write in your request to the CALIFORNIA EAGLE, drama department. NOW!

civic leaders join actors fight here

Responding to a call for community interest in the proposed colored unit of Federal Theatres whereby more plays by Negroes and more employment in the actual production and administration of the unit is desired, approximately 200 leading citizens met with the Federal actors committee Friday evening in the auditorium of the Wadsworth street school.

Vernon McCalla acted as chairman of the unit committee. He reviewed successful productions done by the players, expressed the need at this time for the group to establish a theatre more directly concerned with the development of Negro art.

Jess Lee Brooks, star of many Federal productions here, told of problems of the theatre project employees which, mainly, have been the restriction of colored employees from positions in technical and supervisorial departments of the Federal Theatres project in the city.

LEADERS OKEY

Brooks introduced some of the citizens who came out to give their endorsements to the idea. They included: Edward Stickney, representative of Supervisor John Anson Ford; Attorney T. L. Griffith, president of the NAACP; Mrs. Mary Hardwick of the Federation of Colored Women's Clubs and Baxter Scruggs, executive secretary of the YMCA.

Miss May Donohoo, secretary of the unit extended an invitation to visit the new headquarters of FTP on Washington and Venice boulevards and spoke on the possibility of outside qualified persons getting on the project without impairing their present positions.

Miss Leona McGenty, supervisor of the colored group in studio work, advised a follow-up with telegrams, letters and phone calls to the plan to set up a Negro theatre unit. She is white.

Most significant, perhaps, of all was the statement of Sigard Russell, who urged: "Start your theatre. Start outside among your 50,000 Negroes!"

Clarence Muse, actor, suggested an advisory board of 100 and as many outside committees independent of FTP as an auxiliary to back up the actors' plan.

ALIAS NO USE

When Gary Cooper left on a vacation after completing "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife" at Paramount, he sought seclusion by traveling as "William Grinnell." But everyone recognized him.

GAB STUFF

Continued from page 1-B

And, if Mary McLeod Bethune's life is used as a model — YOUTH, you WILL do it!

Pleasant surprises: The effectiveness of the **Gilbert Allen** youth chorus . . . A Deserving Proposal: Present plans of Negro Federal Theatre players to set up a Theatre for the Development of Negro Art and Culture, in conjunction with the Federal Theatre project. As spokesman-actor **Jess Brooks** says, "We have become a problem. They don't know what to do with us." It is believed that the proposed theatre will give them desired training in the technical and directorial, as well as acting phases of the set-up. Brooks, **Vernon McCalla** and **Webb King** form the spearhead of this effort . . . Predictions: Henry Armstrong to knockout Barney Ross; Joe Louis to kayo Max Schmeling.

paul robesons flee europe as fascist spread is feared

Returns to New York in June; Plans Unknown



Paul Robeson, his wife, Essie, and their son, Paul jr., will flee Europe for good and return to New York in June, it was reliably reported by the Amsterdam News this week.

Paul jr., who is now in school in Moscow, and has been a source of propaganda for soviet reporters in stimulating interest of American Negroes in Communism, will leave Russia soon by way of the Baltic Sea for London with his grandmother, Mrs. Robeson's mother.

Robeson said that he was convinced that Germany will attack Czechoslovakia and thereby effect a Fascist ring around Russia.

Not only was Mr. Robeson said to be fearful of a major European war breaking out between Russia and Germany because of the aggression of the latter, but he is said to be indignant over the Fascist government that now exists in England. Because of general European conditions he will return to America for good, it was declared.

Mr. Robeson and his family have been living in London and on the continent for the last ten years. He left New York because of American prejudices and made frequent attacks upon this country from England.

What Mr. Robeson's plans are when he returns to New York are not yet known. It is expected, however, that he will give a concert soon after his return.

amazon giantess tells secrets of headhunters

ARRIVES HERE FROM AUSSIE

Topping the list of Clark Hotel guests this week is Princess Pontus, Amazon giantess, and party who arrived from Australia on the S. S. Monterey where she was a featured attraction of the Sidney Centennial and vaudeville performer for Greenhalgh booking agents in New Zealand and the Fiji Islands.

In an exclusive interview for the EAGLE today, Princess Pontus revealed a strange story of headhunting women in her native home, Para, Brazil, which dates back as far as the 14th century.

Born in Brazil, Princess Pontus is the child of an American Negro soldier and a native Brizilian Amazon said to be the last of decendents of headhunters. She was educated by Baptist missionaries in Nashville, Tennessee, and lived in Detroit until she entered show business 15 years ago. Aged 28, the Princess said she did not start growing until after she was 13 and, an examination of her glands by physicians revealed that the least excitement might start her towering even beyond the 8 feet in height which she has already attained.

In choice, polished English, the brown-skinned giantess gave me a bit of inside dope on the Maggie Jiggses of South America.

"Back in the 14th century", she said, there was a tribe of women who threw off the yoke of male supremacy by openly declaring war against them. Ruled by a woman called Pontus, none of the girls was under 6 feet. It seems that one or two of the giantesses became bored and stirred up a protest against the marriage ban and good Queen Ponty allowed them to marry provided their husbands visited only once a year. Signal for this visit was a hanging ladded on the dor of the hut. If any children were born the girls were kept on the island of South America's Lesbos and the boys sent back to the mainland with the men."

Asked if she had done a bit of head hunting herself, Princess Pontus blushingly denied that she had but her mother evidentally engaged in the native sport before the American doughboy softened her. Two shrunken heads of men slain in battle by the Amazons are in possession of the giantess.

"The tribe is almost extinct now" she continued, "and there aren't any full glooded Amazons anymore. Intermarriage among the tribes has reduced the giants to normal size and even to pigmies. But head hunting still goes on when the boys get too fly".

With Princess Pontus is Isom Thomas, a pigmy aged 32 and four feet tall, from the Belgian Congo. He proposed to Pontus, she said, but that was before Charley McCarthy became the rage and she had no idea where he'd fit in.

Isom was discovered by Frank Buck's expedition in Zululand and has been making the rounds of shows in this country and abroad ever since. His act is eating razor blades, light bulbs without batting an eye.

The couple are here on vacation and they may appear at the San Francisco Fair.

WATSON IN DEMAND

Delmar Watson, 12-year-old boy featured in "Heidi," "Tovarich" and now Paramount's "Hunted Men", is a member of a family of 11 children, all of whom have played kid roles in films.

debonair william powell co-stars with annabella in her hollywood bow, 'the baroness and the butler'

Perfectly Delightful Together in Newest Darryl F. Zanuck Hit

Debonair William Powell . . . lovely Annabella!

He's the perfect butler and she's the perfect lady.

They're perfectly sensational, co-starred together in "The Baroness and the Butler," Darryl F. Zanuck's newest 20th Century-Fox hit production which opens Sunday at the Tivoli theatre.

It's Bill Powell at his best, and ovely Annabella . . . in her first American-made picture . . . the most glamorously exciting personality ever to grace the screen.

"The Baroness and the Butler" provides a gay situation within a few seconds of the opening of the picture and carries the light tempo through the entire story.

SECOND FEATURE

Many pictures have made people roll in the aisles, but last night at the Tivoli theatre "Everybody Swing" had them swinging in the aisles to the fast tempo of music and laughter in this gay madcap comedy.

Something new in the way of screen teams is presented by Allan Jones, as the singing chef, and little Judy Garland, as the girl who can't keep away from "swing" music. Billie Burke, Reginald Owen, Reginald Gardiner, and Fanny Brice complete the cast.

NEVER READS SCRIPT

Gracie Allen learned all her lines in "College Swing" orally from George Burns. She never reads a script for fear she might understand a scene and not be able to play dumb enough.

music lovers acclaim hall johnson choir

Singing a program of Negro folk music to a capacity audience which drew critics and music lovers from the city's highest art circles, the Hall Johnson choir won new plaudits Monday evening with its concert in Wilshire Ebell theatre.

Including some of the familiar spirituals revered by people of all races, Jonnsons arrangements and manner or conducting presented them with excellent musicianship without sacrificing any of their native beauty.

Prize collection of the evening, were the groups of protest songs and work songs reflecting the racial attitude toward contemporary incidents. Stark realism cahracterized their lyrics which told a powerful, moving story of the militant, present-day Negro rebelling against oppression, as in "I'm Goin' Down Dat Lonesome Road" and "Ain't Goin' be Whipped No More".

The "Scottsboro Song" in both words and music was offered as evidence that folk-songs are still being made every day.

Humor and pathos, blended with the poignant beauty and charm of elemental feeling and natural tonal quality were all expertly utilised by Hall Johnson.

Soloists William Gillespie and Bertha Powell were favorites in the rendition of "Prison Camp Song" and "St. Louis Blues".

community takes keen interest in pantry opening

If you are one of those individuals who take pride in contributing to efforts of race enterprises and have failed to visit the recently opened B. andH. Uique Pantry, 1484 West Jefferson Blvd., at Normandie Ave., you are neglecting to keep pace with your trend of thought.

Among those who have taken definite steps towards helping to keep this particular door of opportunity open for employment of our group we have seen Mrs. Charlotta Bass and several of her staff; Messrs. Paul Williams, Hugh Macbeth, Robert Garrott, Aubrey Gittens, Al Matthews, Harold Lloyd, Gerald Moore, Arthur Charleston, John Holt, W. H. Joyce, Edward Boyer, Rev. Duke, Dr. Towles, Dr. Ennis, and families.

Messrs. Ellsworth Saunders, Geo. Beavers, Leonard Hudson, Arthur Mitchell, and friends, Dr. Vada Somerville, Mesdames. Zora William, Pauline Stokely, Gertrude Chrisman, Frank Harvey, Alva Garrott, Margaret Head, Nora Holt, Madge Kelly, Juanita Henderson, Buelah Cole, Ida Hudson, Hannah Mitchell, B. Lloyd Hosman, and too many otheas to mention but you know whether you are among the nots if you have not tried their delicious chicken dinner, barbecued meat, hot biscuit, pies, cakes, and many othre good dishes served there or dilevered by telephone order.

Mrs. May McLeod Bethune as guest of our own Paul Williams prefaced her plea for our taking advantage of the open doors of opportunity by patronizing the pantry a few hours after her arrival in the city.

Mrs. Clara Owen, (better known to the neighbors as Mama Owen) bears the distinction of bearing the first patron served by the B. and H. culinary artist, as the doors were opened on April 9th.

The management appreciates the keen interest manifested by the public at large and wishes to thank you for your patronage, all who sent beautiful flowers and contributed in various other ways towards the success of our gala opening.

The enthusiastic reception accorded them has aroused a still stronger determination to be of greater service in the very near future.

The B. and H. Pantry is owned and operated exclusively by colored people with Lewis H. Bryant, and Ashby I. Harris, proprietors.

OLD-TIME STAGE STAR

Laura Hope Crews, now playing with Bing Crosby, Mary Carlisle and Beatrice Lillie in "Doctor Rhythm" at Paramount, is a one-time stage star, having supported Henry Miller and a great many stars in nearly one hundred Broadway vehicles.

Savoy Theatre

THURS., FRI. & SAT.
April 28 - 29- 30

Wallace Beery
in
"BAD MAN OF BRIMSTONE"

—ALSO—

Grace Moore
in
'I'LL TAKE ROMANCE'

Swing with The Amazons
At APEX NITE CLUB, 55th and Central
SATURDAY, APRIL 30th, 1938
2 Floor Shows — Admission 40 Cents

DINE AND DANCE
—AT THE—
"BIG APPLE"
Music By "POPS" MUTT
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4311--13 So. Central — Phone ADams 9905
KITCHEN OPEN UNDER MANAGEMENT OF
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TODAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY!
Benny Goodman & his Swing Band
"HOLLYWOOD HOTEL"
with Dick Powell—Nora Lane—Glenda Farrell
—IN ADDITION TO—
"ARSENE LUPIN RETURNS"
Jewel Thief! Gangster! He's Daring & Dangerous!
WARREN WILLIAM with VIRGINIA BRUCE
DON'T FORGET — **The Lone Ranger** — Friday & Saturday
SUNDAY! "A GREAT DOUBLE HIT" PROGRAM!



—IN ADDITION TO—
"Little Buck Cheezer," "Tim Tyler," Latest "News"

DANCE TONIGHT Thursday, April 28th



MAXINE SULLIVAN

[IN PERSON]

Hear Our Newest And Most Sensational Singing Star

Introduced By

Bill Robinson



See The Hollywood Stars Who Love Maxine

HAPPY JOHNSON'S ORCHESTRA

Admission One Dollar Plus Tax — 9 P. M. To 2 A. M.

VOGUE 9th & Grand

TEST PILOT

Adapted from the METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Picture by GERTRUDE GELBIN

SYNOPSIS: *Jim Lane, test-pilot for the Drake Aviation Company, is a hero to everyone who knows him—including himself. His mechanic, Gunner Sloane, is his best friend. Jim takes a Drake plane on a Transcontinental flight to break the speed record. He develops engine trouble and is forced to land in a Kansas wheat field. A girl watches him land.*

NOW READ CHAPTER TWO — BELOW



"Did you go to college, Mr. Lane?"



"Joe and I are going to be married."



"You're a nutty dame."



"What's this Ann stuff?"



"This is my wife, Gunner."

As Jim (Clark Gable) crawls out of his plane, the girl runs up to him. He turns to flash her the old smile that gets 'em. "I broke the record so far," he grins, "but then I see you—and I can't get by. And goodbye record." He expects her to be bewildered and dazzled. Instead, she laughs outright, then murmurs, "Why have you been so long? I've been waiting for you." Jim frowns as he realizes the dame's a wisecracker.

Copyright 1938 Loew's Inc.

He thinks to put her in her place by telling her who he is; but she answers that he'd better come to the house and wash his face. She tells him she's Ann Barton (Myrna Loy), daughter of the farmer on whose field he's landed. Jim grins again—"a country girl, eh?" But, breakfasting with the family, he discovers Ann's been to college—that she's smart as a whistle—and that she has a sense of fun and humor as great as his own

Jim phones Gunner Sloane (Spencer Tracy) to rush out to fix the plane so he can continue the flight. He and Ann spend the day together. He likes her because she is more down-to-earth than anybody he's ever known, except Gunner. Ann realizes that given half a chance she could love Jim to distraction. However, that evening, she introduces Jim to Joe (Ted Pearson), as the man to whom she's engaged to be married.

Gunner arrives. "You saw a dame, so you landed," he jeers. He fixes the plane and departs. Jim sets out for New York. Ann watches him take off, her eyes filled with tears. She sees him fly a short distance, turn back and land. "I forgot something," he mutters. "You forgot me," she cries. He siezes her in his arms and kisses her. Together they set off in the plane. *Don't miss the next chapter*

FIRST ALL-NEGRO UNIT SAILS FOR SOUTH AMERICA

First all-colored unit to go from New York to South America sailed on Thursday labeled "Harlem's Big Apple Revue". The show was piloted by Clarence Robinson.

First stop, according to the itinerary, is to be in Havana at the Campo Amor theatre, then to Buenos Aires, where opening is prepared for the Avenida, May 10. A guarantee of three months was given the performers.

In the cast of the revue are Edward Matthews, baritone; Six Rhythm Flashes, Dot and Dash, piano comic Johnny Hudgins, singers Ella Mae Waters and Velma Middleton, Connie McLean's 10-piece orchestra and a line of 12 girls.

don redman's dough song

LOUISVILLE — Swing by Don Redman's orchestra for a dance held here Wednesday was halted when the leader said he had failed to collect money guaranteed by local promoter.

Some of the 500 colored dancers were left sans music about midnight when Redman ordered his tooters to cease. He and his manager, George Pugh, told their troubles to the local police authorities.

sign frank wilson for noted role

Frank Wilson, currently appearing in "All the Living", the Broadway dramatic hit, has been signed to do a feature sketch based on the life of Denmark Vesey, slave insurrection in the Negro Cultural committee's satiric revue with music, "The Bourbon's Got the Blues", it was announced this week.

"The Bourbon's Got the Blues" is being presented for the benefti of the National Negro Congress and its anti-lynching activities. Orson Welles and Langston Hughes are on the committee.

judge lindsay bill protects child actors

Superior Judge Ben B. Lindsay yesterday announced he has drafted a bill to bring about an end to court fights over earnings of a minor in the theatrical profession.

Proposed bill, drafted by Judge Lindsay for introduction into the legislature, would provide that earnings of minor be their separate property instead of their parents' as at present, with the child becoming a ward of the courts during the life of a contract.

Earnings of such minors would be administered by the probate court, until player reaches legal age. Parents would be allowed a reasonable sum for the care and rearing of a child but control of the earnings stays with the court.

Get Out Tape, Girls; Here's the Ideal Figure

Plans and specifications of a Hollywood charm girl were itemized today by LeRoy Prinz, Paramount dance director.

Prinz took the average figures of more than 200 dancing girls in Paramount's "College Swing" as the basis of his statistics. According to Prinz, the ideal measurements are as follows:

Height, not over 5 feet, 6in; weight according to height but not to exceed 115 pounds; ankle, 8 inches; calf, 13½ in.; knee, 13½ inches; thigh, 19½ inches; hips, 36 inches; waist, 24 inches, and bust, 34 inches.

Such a form gives artistic symmetry, Mr. Prinz said.

Thousands will read your "Ad" on the Classified page of the CALIFORNIA EAGLE.

actors guild launches membership drive; asks profession and laity in

NEW YORK. (By Noble Sissle for ANP)—The Negro Actors Guild of America, Inc., has just launched its first open drive for membership throughout the world, for both the Negro members of the profession and those of the laity who are desirous of joining. As is true of the Associated Jewish, Catholic and Episcopal Actors guilds, so with the Negro Actors guild, both the profession and the laity of the Negro race can become active members and vote and hold office.



FREDI WASHINGTON
Guild Secretary

There having been so many organizations of the theatre using the title of guild in one way or the other, the question naturally arises just what is the Negro Actors Guild of America, and what are its aims? Well, those questions can best be answered by first stating what the guild is not.

It is not a union. It is not a little theatre movement. It does not produce or perform plays. There are no salaries paid, not even expenses allowed to any elected officer of the organization. The only paid person is the executive secretary and the stenographer. Both of these are hired by the executive board, and their salaries and expenses governed by the finance board.

LIKE OTHERS

The Negro Actors Guild of America functions under identical New York State charters as the Jewish Actors guild of which Eddie Cantor is president, and the Catholic Actors guild of which Dan Healy is president. The Negro Actors guild is recognized by these guilds and has just been accepted by the theatre authority as a member of that group and so recognized by that distinguished organization which also numbers among its members as official racial and theatrical organizations not only the Jewish and Catholic Actors guild, but the Episcopal guild, the Actors Fund of America of which dean of the American stage, Daniel Froham, is president; the Stage Relief Fund, and the Authors' League Fund, of which Marc Connolly is president.

WELFARE

The Negro Actors guild, as the above associated guilds, is in plain words a welfare organization; a clearing house, so to speak, for all the troubles of the members of the profession that belong to it. The guild is to render genuine services throughout the country to its members of the profession in time of distress and whenever possible to render limited financial assistance. However, it is not a relief bureau.

Like the Jewish, Catholic, and Episcopalian guilds, we have at last found out how important the theatre, radio, and screen are to the forming of public opinion. We, like them, have found how far reaching the effect and lessons learned from these vast mediums of propaganda are. In many instances, they are more far reaching than the pulpit or the lecture platform and more convincing than the schoolroom.

The Jewish guild has for its members the headline actors of all the branches of the entertaining world in its organization, along with the finest of its laity. The most powerful Jewish forces in the country are active members of the Jewish guild, and their aim is to teach Judism in the theatre. To keep the stands of the Jewish race on a high elevation, and to eliminate from the theatre, radio, and screen those things not elevating to the Jewish race.

Likewise the Episcopal Actors guild sets forth to champion and uphold the high standards of decency on the stage and in the other theatrical fields, and to appear and support those who adhere to its standards.

And so with the Negro Actors Guild of America, following the same formula of organization of its white brother and sisters of the profession. We want to bring honor to the profession of which we are members. To the laity throughout the world who are desirous of helping us perpetuate the ideals which brought this Negro Actors guild into being, we ask you to join and pool your influence and interest in this organization. Help us in our most important position before the eyes of the world as your ambassadors of good will to uphold the honorable and sacred traditions of the race and to elevate, foster and promote good fellowship and the spiritual welfare of the Negro actor and actress and those connected with all branches of the entertaining profession.

The stage is admitted to be one of the world's most powerful social institutions and despite the great part the Negro has played in the theatrical field there has been no national organization sincerely and solely devoted to his well-being or pledged to promote the best interest of the stage and those upon it.

It is the aim of the organization to have branch offices with same set-up in all key cities throughout the country. For full details of membership, just drop a postal card to Negro Actors Guild of America, Inc., 1674 Broadway, New York.

MARIAN ANDERSON LEAVES HOMELAND ON YEAR'S TOUR

GIFTED MARIAN ANDERSON will give her farewell concert at the Academy of Music, Philadelphia, on May 26. This "farewell" means that the recital is the singer's last appearance in America until the fall of 1939.

A world-wide tour that is scheduled to end in South America will keep her away that long.

Nothing like the success of Miss Anderson on her return to her native land this year has been seen in concert circles in many years. She has had extreme success abroad in the last five years, although it is no longer customary for American artists to seek European reputations to stimulate recognition from their own compatriots.

miss harvey dangerously ill in new york

had tested for 'gone with wind'

NEW YORK — Late reports this week indicated little improvement in the condition of Georgette Harvey, one of the best known veteran thespians, who is gravely ill in Mt. Sinai hospital.

Miss Harvey was taken ill suddenly from an old malady immediately upon her arrival here from Hollywood and the west coast where she had played a leading role in "Porgy and Bess". At the insistence of Rouben Mamoulian, who attributes much of his success in films and stage production to the inspiration of Miss Harvey, she made tests for the Selznick picture, "Gone With the Wind".



Georgette Harvey

She is one of the first Negro performers to visit Russia, where she lived for 16 years, acquired fabulous amounts of money and jewels before the revolution; and returned to America as a feature when she was also first to sing, "Eli, Eli", on a Broadway stage.

workers busy as paramount starts epics

Several hundred carpenters and other construction employees today were at work building a dozen huge sets at Paramount studio for forthcoming pictures in the biggest construction boom in more than two years.

An area of three blocks is being cleared for the Ronald Coleman starring picture. "If I were King", which Frank Lloyd will produce and direct. The construction and art departments are peeding plans to build a medieval French city after the photographs of the ancient city of Carassone.

ELABORATE

One of the most elaborate indoor settings of the past 12 months is being used in "Tropic Holiday," featuring Bob Burns, Martha Raye, Dorothy Lamour and Ray Milland on Stage 8 at the Studio. This is a Southern Mexico village plaza. A huge bull ring was built for this picture at a Calabasas location.

For "The Texans". Director James Hogan is supervising construction of a replica of the Indianola, Texas of the post-Civil War period. Against this setting at Paramount Ranch, 36 miles from Hollywood, will be filmed scenes with Joan Bennett, Randolph Scott, May Robeson, Walter Brennan, and a large supporting cast.

Plans are now being drawn of a futuristic airport hanger for the climax of "Men With Wings", William A. Wellman's history of aviation in America is being filmed in Technicolor.

Several interior sets are being built to match the exteriors in Pomona, California, for "Sing You Sinners," the Bing Crosby-Fred MacMurray musical.

Thousands will read your "Ad" on the Classified page of the CALIFORNIA EAGLE.

EXOTIC 'PROPS'

Some of the furniture and other properties being used in the new Bob Burns-Martha Raye musical "Tropic Holiday", at Paramount were brought from Southern Mexico and had to be transported 100 miles by burro to the nearest railroad.

STAR KEEPS PET

Olympe (O-lamp) Bradna has a fox terrier, "Bobbie", which an admirer gave her 10 years ago when she made her debut in Paris at the age of 7 as a dancer. Miss Bradna is being introduced as a star in Paramount's "Stolen Heaven", continental music drama.

COLOR ON THE AIR

By HAROLD JOVIEN for ANP

A postcard or letter expressing your interest in this exclusive radio column feature will make possible its appearance weekly. Kindly direct all correspondence to this scribe, care of ANP, 3507 South Parkway, Chicago.

This listing is in effect for the week May 1 to 7 only!

All time shown is Eastern Daylight Time. Subtract 1 hour for EST and Central Daylight Time; 2 hour for Central Standard; 3 hours for MST; 4 hours for PST.

BROWN SISTERS, MBS, Sunday, 7:45 p. m.

DEEP RIVER BOYS, CBS, Mon., 4:15 p. m.; Wed., 4:30 p. m. (vocal trio).

DOUGLAS, TOMMY, KXBY (1530 k), nitely 2 a. m. (Antlers Club, Kansas City).

ELLINGTON, DUKE, CBS, Sun., 11:30 p. m.; Thurs., 11 p. m. (Cotton Club, NYC).

GOLDEN GATE QUARTET, NBC Blue, Fri., 8 p. m. (west coast rebroadcast, 12:30 a. m.).

HOLLIDAY, BILLIE with ART SHAW'S ORK, CBS, Tues., 12 midnite; Sat., 6:30 p. m. (State Ballroom, Boston).

HOWARD, BOB, WEAF (660 k), Thurs., 11 p. m.; WHN (1010 k) nitely, 7:45 p. m.

KIRK, ANDY and MARY LOU WILLIAMS, NBC Red, Sun., Mon., Thurs., 12:30 a. m.; Wed., 12 midnite; (WENR 870 k) nitely except Wed. and Sat., 11:30 p. m.; WMAQ (670 k) Tues. and Fri., 12:30 a. m.; Sat. 12 midnite

TO FILM ORPHAN ANNIE

Paramount studio has completed plans to bring to the screen, "Little Orphan Annie, Detective". Based on the universally popular cartoon strip, the film is scheduled for early production.

Thousands will read your "Ad" on the Classified page of the CALIFORNIA EAGLE.

LOONE, JIMMY, CBS midwest and west WEB, nitely, 1 a. m. (Swingland Cafe, Chicago).

ROCKING IN RHYTHM, WWAE (1190 k), Tues. and Sat., 2 p. m. (Eddie Onesty jr. pilots these pulse-raising sessions of recorded swing from Hammond, Ind.)

SMITH, BUSTER, KXBY (1530 k), nitely, 1:30 a. m. (Lucille's Paradise, Kansas City.)

SMITH, STUFF, WNEW (1260 k), Fri., Sat., 9:30 p. m. (Onyx Club, NYC).

SULLIVAN, MAXINE, CBS, Tues., 6:45 a. m., Fri., 6:15 p. m. (Maxine makes a special guest appearance on the Sat. nite swing club, CBS, Sat., 8 p. m., **April 30 only,** in a dedicatory program for the new CBS studios in Hollywood. She's appearing at the Versailles nitery in Hollywood.)

TIVOLI TERRACE ORCHESTRA, KFKA (880 k) nitely, 2 a. m. (Tivoli Terrace Nite Club, Denver, Colo.)

VAGABONDS, NBC Blue, Sun., 4:45 p. m., NBC Red split, Monday through Wed., 5:15 p. m.

WILSON, TEDDY, LIONEL HAMPTON with BENNY GOODMAN'S ORK, CBS, Tues., 9:30 p. m. (pianist and "vibe" player).

DANCER PASSES ON

Pearl Woods Mills, well known New York dancer and contortionist, died Tuesday morning at her residence, 122 West 118th St., after a short illness.

bledsoe may sing in new york opera

Jules Bledsoe, internationally famous baritone, who returned to the States this week, is considering an offer to appear in opera.

Bledsoe, star of several Broadway productions, is a relative of Dr. Bledsoe, physician in Los Angeles. He may come to Hollywood for a picture, it was rumored.

"Frankie" Sues Picture Company for $200,000

ST. LOUIS, April 28. (ANP)—Suit for $200,000 damages was filed by Atty. Joseph L. McLemore in circuit court Thursday for Frankie Baker, of Portland, Ore., who says she is the original "Frankie" of "Srankie and Johnnie", against a Hollywood film compan yand several stars who appeared in the picture of that name.

Defendants listed were Helen Morgan, Lilyan Tashman (now deceased), and Chester Morris, actors; Jack Kirkland, author; Chester Erskine, director! Republic Pictures, Inc., and two of its distribution companies.

McLemore said the suit was filed in St. Louis because the story made famous in song occurred there. It charges the picture is a portrayal of incidents in Frankie's life and "was wrongful, wanton, willful and malicious." The film showed a barroom scene for the 1899 shooting in which Frankie "pulled out her little 44" in her home, then in St. Louis.

According to the attorney, Frankie was subsequently acquitted on grounds of self defense. In the petition, Frankie said she did not take the life "of said Johnnie because of any enragement concerning Nellie Bly".

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THE WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY
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VOL. 59 — NO. 3

California Eagle
EDITORIAL PAGE

THURS., APRIL 28, 1938
Page Four-B

Phone ADams 9362
Charlotta A. Bass ..... Editor-Publisher
Paul R. Williams Thos. L. Griffith, Jr.
Rev. S. M. Beane, J. L. Hill, Directors.

"The Lord is Good, a Strong Hold in the Day of Trouble; and He Knoweth Them That Trust in Him." — NAHUM 1:7.

Editorial Comment

AID TO NEGRO EDUCATION

The bulk of our group reside on farms in the South and school finances in rural areas are especially inadequate. Moreso, however, because the small sum allotted these schools is "cut" to bolster up the amount used for the education of whites. The farm population, however, must educate 31 per cent of the nation's children. The educational advantages of rural America have been greatly strengthened through Federal assistance and colored people in Dixie will, for the first time, receive a just and equitable amount of funds allotted for the purpose.

Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, noted educator and also founder-president of Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Florida, has been selected by President Roosevelt to look after the interest of the group in the distribution of funds.

Commenting on such facts in a recent bulletin, the National Education Association remarks:

"State lines and even distinctions between regions are rapidly disappearing as migration is accelerated. The citizen of a state, more than ever before, is a citizen of the nation and with this tendency toward national citizenship goes increased national responsibility for the welfare and education of every individual citizen wherever he may be located."

PUBLIC SCHOOLS WEEK

When we see today's youth in foreign lands stumbling blindly after the heels of demagogues, heedless as the mice that scampered to their doom after the Pied Piper, the words of H. G. Wells strike with telling force.

That great historian, after surveying the tumult and the shouting, the selfishness and the war-making, of our present world was led to declare civilization was running a close race between catastrophe — and education!

In education alone, in the development of youth's rich stores of skill and talent, in the broadening of their intellectual horizons, in the deepening of their human sympathies, in the growth of their tolerance and a wholesome skepticism, lies the hope of today's world and the promise of civilization's ultimate triumph over catastrophe.

California recognizes that fact. She has set aside the week beginning April 25 as Public Schools Week to bring the importance of that truth home to every parent, to every person, who believes he has a stake in tomorrow's world. California, whose teachers and schools rank among the finest in the nation, set the example for the rest of America when she, first of all her sister states, inaugurated a Public Schools Week eighteen years ago.

Visit your children's school on this occasion. You owe it to your youngsters. You owe it to yourself.

THAT CERTAIN FEELING

Now, if ever, comes the time when you'll be smitten with the authentic variety of that feeling known as "Spring fever".

With the full flush of Spring spreading over California's hillsides, and the warm tides of Summer but a few weeks distant, this mid-season spell may bring in its wake that certain tired feeling.

However, the chances are excellent that the decided drop in vitality, which used to characterize Spring fever, won't be assailing your bones and marrow. If it does, watch your diet! This is the Spring-seasoned advice of Dr. R. Adams Dutcher, head of the agricultural and biological chemistry department at Pennsylvania State College.

"Eat plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables," he urges, "to supply the body with much-needed vitamins and to attack the toxins left by colds."

AN INSPIRING MESSAGE

Los Angeles was honored Sunday with the presence of Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, one of the heads of the National Youth movement, and also first woman of her race to hold a place in the set-up of the Federal government.

The distinguished educator delivered an address to over 2,500 people at the Second Baptist church at 3 p. m. An eloquent speaker who really says things, Mrs. Bethune electrified the great audience, made up of folk of all races, and filled the hearts of old and young with a new hope and confidence in the future.

Weaving in incidents of her own rise from a southern cabin to a place in the ranks of leaders in world affairs, Mrs. Bethune drove home a message that will live long in the hearts and minds of her hearers. Her visit has generated a spirit of helpfulness, one to the other, that will prove fruitful and a blessing.

We are glad she came and will be happy to again welcome her to Los Angeles.

NEGRO SEEKS JIM CROW

The strongest defense of Jim Crow comes from the Negro himself. In this, Negro churches, lodges and social organizations take the lead.

Comes now the great CME Conference which will bask in the spotlight of Jim Crow by invading Hot Springs, Ark., to hold their quadrennial meet during the coming month. Ministers, laymen, heads of schools and colleges will sit in Jim Crow cubby holes of railway stations, ride sections of street cars labeled "For Negroes", lift hats when entering public places and when it's all over, return to their several homes telling in glowing terms of the wonderful time enjoyed in one of the worst hellholes in all Dixie — Hot Springs.

The coming General Conference follows close on the heels of an incident involving a minor traffic accident by a Kansas City white man and his wife who had to leave Hot Springs under the cover of darkness in order to save life, limb and their automobile. This created a fear among the churchmen and an agitation by Bishop James Arthur Hamlett and other militant leaders to choose another meeting place, but it seems that the lovers of humiliation were too strong and the fight was lost. Opposition to meeting in the Springs asked, "If a white man was thus treated, what would happen to a Negro preacher should he happen to jostle a white person on a crowded street or scrape fenders with his automobile? Yes, just what would be the price?"

If Negroes hold big meetings in states where they are denied their constitutional rights and use of public-owned and operated conveniences and declare they had an enjoyable time, it clamps down the screws upon our freedom in liberal states. A California or Massachusetts white man is just in claiming if Rev. Sawemgood and his people are happy over segregation in Arkansas, why can't we give him his likes up here without a big howl? No race organization should hold a meeting in a state where our civil rights are abridged and when an end is put to this sort of thing the road will be much smoother.

OUT THE WINDOW!



THE WORLD THIS WEEK

By ROBERT PATTERSON

HOW MUCH RELIEF?

Now that President Roosevelt has announced his plan to get a multi-billion dollar pump-priming program in full swing by midsummer, another question arises in the thoughts of citizens as Congress hustles to ring down the curtain by May 14. Two billions is the estimated total relief budget for the coming fiscal year, 1938-39, and one of the most important questions it provokes is a moral and social problem, not a political or economic one. It is simply, "How much relief can the 'reliefers' themselves stand?" Will the two and one-half millions now on relief ever want to seek a better job, and set the spurs to their initiative and energies, when checks fall benevolently "as the gentle rain from heaven"? The potential demoralization of such a vast army, through the habit-forming drug of relief, is not a wholesome prospect. Though Congress may agree on pump-priming, the question remains, "How much relief can 'reliefers' safely stand?"

"STICK TO ONE MODEL!"

The Michigan farm boy and former $2.50 a week machinist's helper who rose to the pinnacles of wealth and world fame, celebrated his golden wedding anniversary last week in a sumptuous Detroit drawing room banked with roses and orchids. A far cry that was from the kerosene-lighted farmhouse parlor in which Henry Ford, severely jacketed in a Prince Albert coat, was married to Clara Bryant in 1888. But the billionaire automobile builder has lost little of his homespun wisdom or down-to-earth humor while traversing the long highroad to success. To young men, desirous of a happy marriage, he urged, "Stick to one model!" That ideal, everyone knows, has been severely battered during the past 20 years, with tempers and temperaments riding high at the expense of compromise and tolerance. Of course, those are old-fashioned virtues. But old-fashioned virtues like those seem to weather the changing seasons with ease. They're always new as tomorrow!

HIPPOCRATES WAS RIGHT

When he saw his friends sniffling from colds, and their brows weighted down by leaden headaches, wise old Hippocrates, father of medicine, advised one simple cure — rest. Today a study of the 1,667 Harvard students who spent a total of 70 years in Harvard's Stillman Infirmary during the past 31 months, suffering from colds and respiratory infections, has just been published. Physicians subjected all those ailing students to every recognized cure for colds, from drugs to vaccines. The results of the study indicated that, after 2,400 years, old Hippocrates still has the right answer. The only reliable, thoroughly beneficial cure was found to be — rest.

RETRIBUTION IN SING-SING

The man who once could borrow a million dollars on Wall St. is today just a number in New York's Sing Sing Prison. The man who was once a powerful force among the world of financiers is today digging ditches and raking the soil in the prison yard for five cents a day. For at least three years and four months his bedroom will be a four-by-seven-foot cell. Such is the fate of Richard Whitney, ex-governor and former president of New York's Stock Exchange, and such is the punishment exacted by the law for the securities he stole from his friends and associates. Should Whitney prove an exemplary prisoner, he may walk out of Sing Sing Prison a free man in 40 months. But never again will he be permitted to return to Wall St., the seat of his now shattered power. And never again will the runners, the clerks, the officials in the Exchange and brokerage houses, look up in awe and admiration if Richard Whitney passes by. He has lost his kingdom.

Guest Editorial

Let's Help the Law

What sense does not teach, fear must! This thing of one man killing another over a small gambling debt or some other triviality has got to stop! Murder is no misdemeanor to be treated lightly, with bloody-minded killers walking the streets to kill again!

It is a fact that the courts do not convict Negroes for killing Negroes like they do when Negroes kill whites. For that reason there are few murders of the latter kind, though the others are many. Even killings of whites in self defense are rare. But every Negro with a temper feels no constraint where the object of his wrath is a member of his own race.

The conditions are known. The problem is what to do. The police and the prosecutors say they cannot get convictions of Negro murderers who kill Negroes because the eye witnesses refuse to testify. There is something to that charge, if true. The presumption of innocence which every accused person has makes it necessary to prove guilt. If the witnesses hide out, no amount of zeal on the part of the law can punish murderers.

We spend our time berating the prosecutors and charge them with not trying to convict. The regularity with which Negro women go free for killing Negro men offers a basis for the opinion. But since one part of the responsibility for convictions rests upon the public, that of furnishing testimony, the practical things is for Negroes to take the mote out of their eye first, so that they can better see the beam in the prosecution's eye.

The killings in the underworld illustrate what happens among Negroes. The gangster has a code which keeps him from telling who brought about his death. His pals take up the trail and mete out punishment. But the law is powerless. It has no witnesses.

If we insist that the state is not as diligent as it could be in trying to convict Negro slayers of Negroes, still it is up to us to set our own house in order first, before we demand that the prosecution do its duty. **(From the Kansas City Call).**

The Eagle's Feathers

Letters must be accompanied by name, address — although both will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to abridge too lengthy letters.

FROM "KEN"

Dear Editor:

We were very sorry that you were offended by the use of the word "Darky" in "Borah, the Lynch Bill Buster." (Ken, April).

We can assure you that no offense was intended against the colored race. As a matter of fact it is a rule of our publications that the word Nego be capitalized whenever it occurs. And we number many Negros among our contributors—Chester B Himes, E. Simms Campbell and Langston Hughes, for example.

Cordially yours,
ARNOLD GINGRICH,
Editor Ken Magazine

Ed's note: The spelling of the words Negro and Negroes, is printed herein exactly as it appeared in the above letter, written to C. A. Bass, Eagle editor, by Mr. Gingrich.

RELIGION'S BUSINESS

Dear Editor:

If it is possible, please accept and find space for this invaluable editorial.

GOD'S warning and criticism of Religion, through His well tried Servant.

Religion—your job is to purify and resurrect the soul from the cradle to maturity:—which is of a triune importance to GOD; known as the physical, mental, and Spiritual.

I warn that it is not your business to meddle with the affairs of the state.

The Moral Laws are yours to adhere to and teach; whereas the ABSOLUTE is for the Secret Service Branch of the Church.

If you are sworn in as a religionist, do your part in raising purer and more instrumental Souls, there will not be much danger of the morale in Government running adverse to the Principles and Fundementals of Righteousness.

Yours truly,
GEO. W. PHILLIPS

JOLSON-ENCINO AFFAIR

Editor:

Your commendable handling of the Jolson-Encino affair was fine work. In my judgement, it marks out the advanced technique which we would do well to adopt in such sociological matters. In putting the parties concerned definitely on the defensive, you have shown that an ounce of aggression is better than a pound of racial defense. Those who sign such covenants, in the first instance, are conspirators against definite provisions of the Federal Constitution and I have long wondered if they could not be prosecuted in Federal Courts, when racial discrimination is clearly expressed. We have no quarrel with the principle of property restrictions in the interest of health, cultural objectives and high economic standards, but where racial distinction is made the standard among American citizens it amounts to defiance of the Constitution. I wonder if I am right in that viewpoint and would appreciate your Attorney's opinion on it, if permissible, in your columns.

Very sincerely yours,
S. W. BRISTER

P. S. I was deeply moved by the above idea, when the account of punitive action was reported against Mr. Harry Pace, in the courts of Chicago, about a year ago for purchasing property in a racially restricted zone. I wondered if counter-action could not be affected by Mr. Pace against those who went into Court confessing themselves signers of the original Covenant. I wrote to my fellow Presbyterian minister and friend, Dr. Wm. Lloyd Imes, (who is a member of the National NAACP Board) at the time and he promised to look into the status of it, but did not write me again. Under the stalwart leadership of Attorney Thos. L. Griffith, Jr. maybe Los Angeles can be first again, if he finds we "have something there".

S. W. B.
Monrovia, Calif.

APPRECIATION

Dear Editor:

Feeling that our group does not receive enough consideration for their worthwhile promotion of projects, we, the members of the Alabama State Club do wish to express our appreciation and extend our best wishes for your continued success.

We also feel you deserve credit for the splendid opportunities you afford our young people from time to time whenever and however you find possible.

Yours for advancement
MR. MACKEY, Pres.
MRS. ODESSA BROWN,
Secretary

AN OPEN LETTER TO MR. GORDON B. HANCOCK

Dear Sir:

It is with profound sincerity that I take this privilege to call to your attention some of the absurdities of your article under the caption: "Great Britain in the Rumble Seat with Hitler, Mussolini Driving, Not Assuring", in the California Eagle of April 21, 1938.

I beg to remind you that it has been my desire to write you before now, but the element of time prevented my doing so. It is indeed regrettable that a man of this 20th Century could write such trivial matter in a paper, especially is this true when Literature of even conservative writers is deserving.

In your article you speak of the inevitability of a dictatorship in America. Now of course this needs some clarifying, because if by dictatorship of the Proletariat--the working people—is inevitable, then I agree with you. Of course I don't think this was your meaning.

Mr. Hancock, the working people in America are not as stupid as you might think—at least not so stupid as to say that, "Our present recession could be curtailed at once under a dictatorship." To quote another statement of yours that no working man in America would say, is that "Dictatorship is more human, meaning that it is especially adapted to the foibles of human nature." The working people of the world have always wanted freedom to live without persecution, poverty, starvation, war and the attributes of barbarism. Really, you must not have given any attention to the study of dictatorships such as Mussolini and Hitler. I suggest that you read the papers more, they even give you some idea of what a dictatorship is like, not to mention any references. I will gladly give you some material on this subject if you are interested in learning something about it. Perhaps you don't know it, but I might tell you that I am a very busy person. I would however take time out to coach you in the methods of research and interpreting books and newspapers on subjects that a writer should be acquainted with, and also to set you right.

My sympathies are indeed with you. And I feel there is hope for you, providing you read just a little, little more on how minorities are treated under dictatorships.

Mr. Hancock, you speak of Democracy as having broken down--to the contrary, Democracy breaks down the morale America--Capitalism has broken down. There is a great distinction between Democracy and Capitalism. When Democracy break sdown the morale of the country breaks down and all liberties fade away into oblivion. Now when Capitalism breaks down we have a strong aberration and determined efforts by the rich and powerful to resort to the most brutal practices to regain their stronghold; this bringing about a system of Fascism. For peace and Democracy I am,

Very truly yours,
ALLEN C. WOODARD

FROM HAWAII

Dear Editor:

I am enclosing a post office money order in amount of $2 for one year's subscription to the California Eagle.

I received the copy of the EAGLE and enjoyed reading it very much. I would appreciate a few back numbers.

Very sincerely yours,
WILLIAM VALLEY
Hilo, Hawaii.

NOT GUILTY

Dear Editor:

In the issue of your newspaper published April 21, 1938, on page one there is an article under the caption "Goes to Hall of Jusice to See a Man; Cops See Him First, He is Nabbed", in which it is stated that one Felton Higgins was arrested by Newton Street police officers and charged with the robbery of one Clifford Farrar. Although it is true that I was arrested, I was not guilty of the offense alleged and after investigation the officers released me without even filing a complaint.

So that the public will not have the impression that there was any evidence at all against me in this matter, may I request that you publish this letter in the next issue of your newspaper.

Yours truly,
FELTON HIGGINS.

Notice!

To Correspondents

News for this page must not reach the office later than Tuesday morning of the week intended for publication.

There must be more attention paid to the preparation of copy.

If not typewritten, copy must be written in ink, NEATLY, on one side of the paper, double spaced, to allow for insertions.

THANK YOU,

OUR COLLECTOR IS DUE AT YOUR HOME

In case an Eagle representative has not called to adjust your subscription account, be prepared. Your district will be visited shortly.

The enthusiastic response and cordial reception accorded those in charge of this work is appreciated by the management and we extend our sincere thanks.

You're not getting the full benefits of the Eagle's news service if you fail to tune in nightly on our broadcast of local and world-wide news over station KGFJ at 8:15. Tune in and drop us a line telling how you like it. Suggestions for improvement are wanted and appreciated. Thanks

EDNA GREENE SMITH
Circulation Mgr.
Ph.: AD. 6398

Demand State History Text Recognize Negro

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 59 — NO. 5 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1938 PRICE FIVE CENTS

George Farley Defense Charges Fraud

ON THE AIR!

Tonight, the "Newspaper of the Air" of the EAGLE, heard nightly over KGFJ at 8:15-8:30, features Dr. Wilbur C. Gordon in an interview. Sunday night Mrs. C. A. Bass will be heard.

UPHOLDS JIM CROW CARS IN MITCHELL R. R. SUIT

on the sidewalk

by c. a. b.

★

FOR A long time I have been wondering what effect the present labor struggle is having upon the status of American democracy.

After looking into the situation, I find a few things which, to my mind, are particularly alarming. Although there may be a hint at such in the theory of our government, I do not believe the founding fathers visualized America as a class-less society. Differing classes — of laborers, of thinkers, of people, of society — are as natural as differing IQ QUOTIENTS. Even Communist Russia has not reached nearly this professed goal. Hence, I believe that the American philosophy in connection with this vital problem is this: friendship, cooperation, and mutual respect BETWEEN classes.

In the present labor movement there is a noticeable lack of any such feelings of democratic generosity. And we do not mean to say that capital itself has not been, at times, selfish and unmindful of OTHERS' RIGHTS, but we KNOW there have been hundreds of sincere, honest business men whose transactions always have have been beneficial to their employes. However, there has sprung up in the laborer's mind recently a conception of the property owner or awful capitalist" as a depraved and unscrupulous being — living contentedly on the sweat of a thousand brows. To have worked, planned, and builded, business, a factory — any sort of commercial institution — is seemingly a crime. In short, the question has changed from "higher wages, and shorter working hours", "a more equal distribution of wealth", into something alien and un-American — a determined campaign of class-hatred and suspicion.

Again, the present worker's movement is opposed to democratic principles when it assumes a self-righteous, holier-than-thou attitude. Often labor has refused point-blank to recognize any problem of capital — has demanded, and demanded, and demanded, never taking into account the other fellow's financial difficulties. This development of arbitrary and unsportsmanlike attitudes in the American mind is a dire one indeed, for once the ability to view both sides of a given question is lost to our people, we might just as well bid democracy farewell.

So frequently we find the labor leader — model 1938 — incapable of quiet discussion and unreasonable in the face of differing opinions. He seemingly deems himself a sort of holy messenger, especially ordained, and unable to err. In one case I remember, an exponent of collective ownership pointed to the discharge of ten thousand workers by the Ford Motorcar company. He stated that under a system of joint ownership, laborers would not be forced to lose jobs in this fashion — they could simply decide to continue hiring themselves, and thus solve the entire problem. The fact that the dismissals were due to a tremendous sales drop never entered into the discussion. What would be done with the market-less machines manufactured by the workers was likewise unmentioned.

Union spokesmen have been quick to condemn the whole by the mal-practice of a few, and instantly label the slightest opposition reactionary — picture the opposer as a sort of fiend, specifically given to snatching food from babies' mouths. In short, present-day labor has confused the irregularities and injustices of the system, which certainly need remedying, with the system as a whole; that is, they have mistaken the abuses of democracy for democracy itself.

★

ON this Sunday when our minds have turned with loving reverence to thoughts of Mother, it is fitting that we remember also those other mothers whose children — greater than mere flesh and blood — have been ideas which have helped illuminate the dark passages and winding paths of human thought—have served as mighty cudgels against hatred, intolerance, and oppression.

As we turn back the pages of our nation's history, we find late in the eighteenth century a quiet, cultured, little woman whose gentle rhymes made her, (an ex-slave) the mother of American lyric poetry. That woman — Phyllis Wheatley, acclaimed, even then, on two continents.

In England, during the 1850's courageous Florence Nightingale forced a bigoted military regime to recognize woman as a nurse, and founded the Red Cross. Later, in America, Sara Barton carried on her illustrious work.

During the Civil and pre-Civil War period there arose three great enemies of slavery — Harriet Beecher Stowe, Sojourner Truth, and Harriet Tubman. As long as there is American literature, "Uncle Tom's Cabin" will be one of its greatest prides and finest landmarks. And as long as there is "Uncle Tom's Cabin" we will remember the great humanitarian, Harriet Beecher Stowe.

The magnificent energy and undaunted determination of

Continued on page 4-B

DEMAND MADE AT SESSION OF MODEL YOUTH IN 'FRISCO

Measure Gets One Opposing Vote; Act On Civil Rights Violators

The youth of California rallied to oust discrimination in the state with deliberation and intensity unheard of in regular legislatures in the Youth Model Legislature held in San Francisco's Civic auditorium, May 6, 7, and 8, with the passage of history-making bills to be submitted to the Sacramento body.

Preeminent among the legislation was the second bill to reach the floor of the final joint session of the assembly and senate that demanded the use of history texts in the schools of California that give adequate treatment to Negroes and other minority groups. The bill passed over one opposing vote. In order to assure fairness the bill also demanded that minority groups be represented on the board of censors of the State Board of Education.

Teeth In Civil Rights Bill

Teeth were demanded in the present state civil rights bill in a measure that asked that violation of the law be made a felony punishable by fine and at least six months imprisonment instead of the present penalty of a fine levied by the court. Other legislation directly affecting the status of the Negro include the Domestic Workers Bill passed by both houses that stipulated a nine-hour day and six day week for domestic workers living in the home of employers and an eight hour day, six day week for those residing elsewhere. It was further provided that the off-day be agreed upon between employer and employee and that the employee's time after hours be strictly her own.

In Committee

Although there was little opposition on the floor of either house to the foregoing measures,

Continued on page 5-B



MISS HELEN F. CHAPPELL, EAGLE reporter, who covered the sessions of the first California Youth Model Legislature in San Francisco, May 6, 7, 8, in order that the West's Best's readers might receive first hand information. The EAGLE was the only weekly newspaper represented.

Rev. Griffith Praised By Second Baptist Trustees



REV. T. L. GRIFFITH

The Rev. Thomas L. Griffith was highly commended at the business meeting of the trustees of the Second Baptist church, largest Negro Baptist church on the West Coast, for leadership of the church and for the reduction of the building indebtedness to $52,000 with all interest paid.

The sale of the former site of the Second Baptist Chuurch on Maple avenue between Seventh and Eighth streets was concluded last week, and the entire amount of the purchase price has been paid and applied to the mortgage indebtedness of the present structure.

The payment mentioned above together with sums raised by the church and applied to the debt during the past four years has brought a reduction approaching the of twenty-five thousand dollars. It is interesting to note that in all the years in which the Church has had dealing with its Bank there has never been any hint of threat or unpleasantness from the business institution.

B. B. Bratton Gets Sale Tax Division Promotion



B. B. Bratton

Announcement was made today by William G. Bonelli, member of the State Board of Equalization from the fourth district, that he has promoted B. B. Bratton, well known resident of 4218 Naomi street to the position of supervising auditor, Grade No. 1., in the sales tax division.

Mr. Bratton, who has been with the state board for the past five years, has long been recognized as one of the most efficient workers in the sales tax division.

In announcing his promotion Mr. Bonelli said:

"It has always been my policy in connection with public office, to recognize and reward merit regardless of race, creed or color and I have been happy in the past to appoint Negro citizens to several positions of trust and responsibility.

"I am particularly glad to be able to advance Mr. Bratton to a supervisorial capacity as his work with the board has been of the highest order and has won him the approbation of his immediate superiors.

"I am certain the important responsibilities of his new position in supervising the work of others, will be fulfilled in an efficient and satisfactory manner.

"Several other Negro citizens hold important positions in the fourth district and rate very highly in our personnel."

Mr. Bratton, a certified public accountant, will enter on his new duties immediately, Mr. Bonelli said.

Father of Dr. McPherson Succumbs

SAN DIEGO, May 12—Rev. Virgil McPherson, until recently pastor of the Union Mission in La Jolla, and a prominent minister of the Presbyterian connection, died at a hospital here Friday, the culmination of a long illness.

Funeral rites were held from AME Zion church Monday with the Rev. Hampton Hawes of the Westminister Presbyterian church of Los Angeles, in charge. He was assisted by Rev. Blackmore of Union Mission, La Jolla, Rev. C. H. Hampton of the local Bethel Baptist church, Rev. J. A. Jackson of the Church of God in Christ and Rev. L. W. McCoy of the AME Zion. Tate Funeral Home was in charge.

Rev. McPherson is survived by Mrs. Sarah McPherson, widow, Dr. Henry McPherson of Los Angeles and other relatives. Buriel was in Mt. Hope cemetery.

Clarence Johnson Speaks at NAACP Meeting Sunday at Hamilton

Clarence Johnson, labor leader of the dining car waiters and cooks, will address the NAACP Sunday, May 15, at 3:30 p. m., at Hamilton M. E. church, Naomi and 18th streets.

Atty. David Williams will present important news flashes. Clarence English, popular Golden State representative, will conduct a novel question forum. Excellent music numbers will be presented.

MOTHER OF VETERAN POLICEMAN DIES

Death came suddenly to Mrs. Anna Goetting, early Sunday morning in her home in Beverly Hills where she succumbed to a heart attack.

Mrs. Goetting was a long-time resident of the Eastside, having been the wife of Philip Goetting, contractor, and the mother of Philip, Jr., Newton street police division jailer.

She was 63 years old and is survived by 7 children and her husband. Funeral services were held Tuesday.



DENTIST'S AIDE RETURNS FROM MIDWEST

Returned to the city this week and to her duties as assistant to Dr. H. Claude Hudson, prominent dentist, was Mrs. Irene Darity Bradford, pictured above, graduate of USC Dental Clinic in 1932.

Miss Bradford has been visiting in the middle west since December 26. While away she visited her mother, Mrs. Mary Louise Robinson of Kansas City, Mo., and her uncle, Dudley Simpson of Cedar Junction, Kan.

A member of the National Oral Hygiene association, local and national, Miss Bradford has been associated with Dr. Hudson for three years.

WAITER ATTACKED WITH BUTCHER KNIFE

Attacked with a butcher knife, asesrtedly in the hands of William Booth, white, Cecil Calhoun, dining car waiter, of 1157 East 56th street was severely injured this week.

Booth was arrested by officers Broady and Clarke and booked on an assault charge.

QUARREL OVER RENT RESULTS IN STABBING

Will Robinson, 2500 East 7th Street was stabbed through the leg following an argument over rent money due to him from Tommy Postwaite.

According to police officers Broady and McGruder, J. J. Cline, witness to the brawl, was also cut but not seriously.

CONGRESSMAN LOSES PRELIMINARY FIGHT IN RAILROAD SUIT

Examiner Rules Present Coach Meets Requirements of Law

CHICAGO, May 12. (By Albert G. Barnett for ANP)—Arthur W. Mitchell, Representative in Congress from Chicago's first district, lost the preliminary skirmish in his battle against the Jim Crow railroad cars of the South here Thursday, when William A. Disque, Interstate Commerce Commission examiner, ruled that the "present Negro (Jim Crow) coach meets requirements of the law".

On April 20, 1937, enroute Chicago to Hot Springs, Ark., Congressman Mitchell was denied Pullman accommodations which his first-class ticket called for, and was compelled to ride in the Jim Crow car, second-class accommodations. Mitchell, through his counsel, Atty. Richard E. Westbrooks of Chicago, filed suit in Circuit Court here against the Pullman company, the Rock Island railway, and the Illinois Central. The suit has jurisdiction in Illinois because all the companies involved have general offices in Chicago.

Supplementing the Illinois suit, the Congressman and Atty. Westbrooks took the case to the Interstate Commerce Commission, filing affidavits detailing the discrimination involved and basing the complaint on the railroad's refusal to give Mitchell the first-class accommodation his ticket called for. Mitchell retained the stub of his first-class ticket which Atty. Westbrooks considers one of the main exhibits in the case.

EXAMINER'S DECISION

Examiner Disque, after handing down his ruling at Chicago's Morrison hotel, recommended that Mitchell's complaint be dismissed. Disque's ruling was "As there is comparatively little Negro traffic and not likely to be much demand for Pullman, dining and observation-parlor car accommodations for Negro passengers as to warrant the running of any extra cars, the discrimination and prejudice is plainly not unjust and undue".

Interviewed in Chicago, shortly after the examiner handed down his decision, Atty. Westbrooks said he was not discouraged by the recommendation, as it was far from being final, was in reality only one man's opinion and that the entire matter would be thrashed out before the Interstate Commerce body in Washington. The next move, he said, was to file exceptions to the examiner's ruling (within 20 days), and then argue the case orally before the Interstate Commerce body.

Congressman Mitchell, in Washington when informed of the examiner's adverse ruling, declared he would continue unabated his fight against the vicious inequalities of the South's Jim Crow law and that, if necessary, he would carry the case to the U. S. Supreme Court.

Dean Pickens Endorses Geo. J. Hatfield

NEW YORK CITY, May 12 (ANP)—Informed this week that Lieutenant Governor George J. Hatfield of California is a candidate for the nomination for the governorship at the coming August primary election, Dean William Pickens, NAACP director of branches, voiced his endorsement of the Hatfield candidacy.

In a letter to Wm. Glenn of San Francisco, Dean Pickens wrote: "George J. Hatfield has come to the rescue every time the rights of colored citizens were being denied and every time injustice threatened them as a minority people. He has even gone out of his official way to aid individuals who were about to be sacrificed on the evil altar of interracial ignorance and animosity . . . We must do all in our power to make his election a fact."

NO SUMMONS SERVED ON FARLEY, SAYS DEFENSE; STATE ASKS DEATH

After five days of questioning prospective jurors, final selections were made Monday morning of the men and women who are to decide the fate of the aged Farley.

Division is equal. There are six men and six women, all white.

In an opening statement made before the jury Monday afternoon, surly, red-faced prosecutor Stoll shouted that he would ask for a verdict of first degree murder. He promised to show beyond a reasonable doubt that Farley "toke his rifle and with malice aforethought, willfuly and maliciously murdered" the two men.

Dramatizing all the gruesome details of the tragedy, Stoll declared that one of the shots "literally tore the heart from the body of Crittenden." Both of the men were shot while their backs were turned, Stoll declared.

In another emphasis on the morbid, Stoll passed photographs of the dead men back and forth among the jurors for the purpose of fixing a horror scene in their minds and, placing the widows upon the stand, showed the old legalistic trick of creating sympathy.

Both Mrs. Crittenden and Mrs. Roman merely identified the pictures of their husbands.

On a huge easel facing the jury stands a diagram of the Farley home with arrows pointing to the bullet holes in the walls. Other points indicate the places where the two slain men fell mortally wounded.

STARTLING EVIDENCE

First startling evidence in fa-

Continued on page 5-B

THREE WIDOWS MEET!

Three women stood face to face in the court of Judge Ingull Bull Monday morning where the trial of George Farley, accused of the double murder of two deputy sheriffs who sought to evict him from his home, is now in progress.

Two of the women are white, the other one is brown.

Spectators, seeing them meet, possibly for the first time since the tragic hand of fate fell heavily upon their lives, kept at a respectful distance, wondered what would happen.

The pudgy, brown hands of Mrs. George Farley shot out towards the white women from across her waist where they have been clasped in fear and grief since that tragic morning of February 17.

Two smartly gloved white hands — just as quickly — fell upon those of the sorrowing brown woman. And in that flash of a second, race and creed and color were forgotten. Something of the noble spirit of womanhood that speaks of human love and understanding; something of the nature of the force that has stood in back of the manhood in this country when it was weak and faltering; something of the abundant heart and soul of women the world over, no matter what their color may be, was told in that impulsive gesture made among these three grief-stricken women.

Mrs. Farley was first to speak:

"I'm sorry, so sorry it all happened. I'll pray for you."

Mrs. Crittenden and Mrs. Roma spoke:

"We're sorry, too. We'll pray for you!"

62nd Assembly District to Hold Dinner Rally at Second Baptist

The 62nd Assembly district County Central committee will play hosts next Thursday evening, at 6:30, at a Republican rally dinner in the dining room of the Second Baptist church, 24th and Griffith avenue, Col. Chas. Alston, member of the committee, stated today.

Governor Frank Merriam and Lieut.-Gov. George Hatfield are expected to be present. The two are leading candidates for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Reservations may be made by calling AD. 9362.

LATE NEWS F-L-A-S-H!

The EAGLE learned last night that Harry Mills, of the world famous Four Mills Brothers, and Ruth Scott were wed during the day and will motor East.

Clarence Muse-- A-TALKIN' TO YOU

Opportunity is the SLOGAN of the GOLDEN WEST LODGE, NO. 86, I. B. P. O. E. of W. OPPORTUNITY in its true sense. Not only for those who have many chances to choose from, but THOSE who have probably one OPPORTUNITY in a life time. When word came from the GRAND EXALTED RULER, FINLEY WILSON, that your humble servant should be invited to help BUILD PUBLIC interest and goodwill for the NATIONAL CONVENTION that is being groomed for our great City of LOS ANGELES for the summer of 1939, they immediately decided to GIVE OPPORTUNITY in a very unique way. They have contracted for thirteen weeks over a west coast hook-up an EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM that should be of great CIVIC INTEREST to all colored citizens. A foreword that reads: "RACE PREJUDICE MUST DIE; Manhood above nationality: The deeds that hold the world UP are not of any one blood; any BLOOD is an accident; BUT TO BE HEROES we must grow by DEEDS that are not ACCIDENTS; BUT the glory and birthright of humanity." With this slogan your humble servant will dramatize each TUESDAY EVENING from EIGHT-THIRTY to NINE the struggles and achievements of the FIRST ELEVEN NEGRO FAMILIES that started with some fifty others to BUILD THE GREAT CITY OF LOS ANGELES. Authentic material has been secured thru the able assistance of TITUS ALEXANDER, who loves California and knows its history. That outstanding star of "PORGY AND BESS", Miss Ruby Elzy, will share honors with your humble servant TRYING TO GLORIFY NEGROES who took hold of OPPORTUNITY and lived HEROIC LIVES that we may today enjoy peace and happiness in this land of SUNSHINE AND FLOWERS. These programs are a fascinating contribution by the ELKS, not only to colored AMERICA, but all and I feel highly honored in being selected to direct and act in them. There is no use URGING you to listen, I know you will, BUT ASK YOUR WHITE friends to listen that they may LEARN THAT YOU, TOO, were pioneers. I know this paper is one hundred per cent behind such CIVIC PRIDE and I feel that we all owe the ELKS a hand of THANKS at this time when NEGROES EVERYWHERE are fighting for opportunity. IT KNOCKS BUT ONCE A WEEK over STATION KFWB from HOLLYWOOD, TUESDAY NIGHTS at EIGHT-thirty for one half hour. THANKS. (Copyrighted by Clarence Muse - 1938.)



CLARENCE MUSE

LIVING COSTS FOR LOW-WAGE EARNERS FOUND HIGHEST IN MOTOR CITY

Living Costs Lowest in Mobile, 31-City Report Shows

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 12.—High and low for living costs among low-salaried folk in 31 cities are detailed in a report made jointly by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Department of Labor, and the Division of Social Research of the WPA, and released today.

A four person manual worker's family was used as a basis for the study.

Altogether, it costs more to live in Detroit, Michigan, than in any other city in the country. Food, clothing, housing, fuel and light, furniture, furnishings and household equipment, plus miscellaneous items including personal care, cost about $1,486.50 a year in the Motor City.

Next highest living expenses are found in Washington at $1,467.74; Minneapolis, $1,465.91; San Francisco, $1,454.73; Cleveland, $1,446.54; Chicago, $1,438.46, and, New York City $1,420.86.

Mobile and Birmingham, Alabama have the lowest totals. They are $1,154.50 and $1,264.08 respectively. Since millions of workers do not earn the minimum in these cities it is obvious that they live on a sub-standard level.

Food costs at $506.74 a year places New York at the top of the list in this respect. Jacksonville, Fla., stands next at $492.05. Six other cities with upper bracket costs are Washington, $481.96; Boston, $481.40; Baltimore, $476.12; Chicago, $475.69; Portland, Maine, $474.30 and Philadelphia, $467.63. Memphis presents a more encouraging picture, its $432.24 being the lowest figure. **The next lowest cost for this item is found in Los Angeles, with $432.56 as the figure.**

Clothing at $199.17 a year finds Cleveland in the lead. Then follows San Francisco with $199.15; Los Angeles, $194.62; Portland, Oregon, $191.77; Detroit, $187.18; Seattle, Washington $187.19 and Minneapolis with $186.99. Mobile looms again as a delight to low-income families with its clothing cost set at the lowest figure—$148.61. Baltimore, Maryland, next up that scale with $156.10.

The Nation's Captial leads in housing with an annual cost of $357.68. Detroit places next highest with $325.99. Other cities in order stand: New York, $306.19; Minneapolis, $299.85; Atlanta, $288.70; Cleveland, $288.62; St. Louis, $286.34 and San Francisco at $281.71. Housing for wage earners is cheapest in Mobile with cost at $173.26. Portland, Oregon, is second lowest with $193.59 as its figure.

Fuel and light find Minneapolis low-wage folk paying $124.44 annually for these items. Portland, Maine, places second highest with $97.44. Chicago, Boston, Detroit, New York City and Seattle fall next in line in order named. There respective figures are $94.99, $86.52, $85.28, 83.01 and $77.52. Warm rays from a Texas sun and deep coal mines in Pennsylvania probably account for Houston and Pittsburgh placing lowest in the fuel and light bracket Figures for Houston are $45.30 with Pittsburgh estimated next at $56.56.

San Francisco with costs up to $28.18 a year takes highest place in the furniture, furnishings and household equipment bracket. Buffalo, N. Y. wage earners find these necessities only 18 cents cheaper. Figures for five other cities are: $37.97 for Richmond, Virginia; $37.83, for Houston; $37.29 Cincinnati; $37.03 for **Los Angeles** and $36.90 for Minneapolis. Furniture and related household goods and equipment are found cheapest in New York with the figure set at $30.95. Birmingham places next up the scale with $31.90.

Manual workers with their family of four persons, find miscellaneous items, including personal care, highest in San Francisco. There, $405.67 is listed as the estimated cost per year. Mobile shows up again with lowest cost. For miscellaneous items $299 is required by low paid folk to look after their personal needs in the Alabama city.

Louisiana Lily Growers Demand Increase in Prices for Their Bulbs

BOOTHSVILLE, La., May 12 (ANP)—Eighty-five miles below New Orleans the most unique industry in the United States, Easter Lily Bulb Growing, has become union conscious to demand better prices for lily bulbs.

Because these are the only lily growing fields in America, all others being imported from Japan and Bermuda, and because the durability of the bulbs and fine texture of the flowers produced from these bulbs are far superior to those imported into this country, Earl Denet, colored, and Charles Gillie, white, formed a Lily Committee of Boothsville and Venice and have affiliated themselves with the Farmers' Union.

Last year bulbs were graded and the growers were paid from three to five cents per bulb. This year they are demanding eight cents per bulb for they say every bulb is a bulb. Federal, state and county cooperation is being sought so that the bulbs can get a stamp of approval on each crate.

FHA Doesn't Help Negro Says Gordon

Pertinent facts relating to the housing situation on the Eastside were told by Walter Gordon, Sr., prominent realtor, on the California Eagle News Broadcast last Thursday night.

Mr. Gordon, who has dealt in Los Angeles real estate fifteen years was interviewed by Almena Davis, reporter on the Eagle staff over station KGFJ from 8:15 to 8:30.

Among the statements made by Mr. Gordon were: Nine years of little or no building on the Eastside and population increases during that time, makes it difficult to house Negroes. There is no need for slum clearance in Los Angeles, but there is need for moderately-priced rent houses. Various restrictive clauses in deeds and community covenants such as the occupancy clause, wherein Negroes may own, but not occupy houses, adds to the congestion in the city. The FHA does not help Negroes to any great extent because conditions in "Negro districts" are contrary to requirements as outlined for governing loans. The Negro does not suffer from a lack of Home financing, however, as the lending agencies and private individuals consider them a good risk.

Mr. Gordon commended the colored realty dealers organization which he says has done much to hold down rents. Negro realty dealers have been organized into the Central Avenue Realty Board since 1934, with Mr. Gordon president, George W. City, Elijah Cooper, and Seth B. Ray, vice president, treasurer and secretary, respectively.

YWCA OPENS CLASS IN WORLD AFFAIRS

CHICAGO, May 12 —(ANP)—Through efforts of Mrs. Roscoe C. Giles, chairman public affairs committee, South Parkway Branch YWCA, a class in current national and international affairs has been started with Mrs. William G. Barry as instructor. Widely traveled and a noted lecturer, Mrs. Barry is a former president of Federated Womens' Clubs, a member of the League of Women Voters and of the Chicago Council on Foriegn Relations. She is a graduate of the University of Chicago.



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT "AMAZED"

"The President was amazed when he learned from factual information gathered by the "Courier" of the true status of black soldiers. He was further amazed to discover the vast amount of sentiment throughout the Nation, North and South, in favor of simple justice for the black citizens of the United States Army".

So stated Robert L. Vann, editor of the Pittsburgh Courier, after a conference with President Roosevelt on the creation of a separate division of Negroes in the army, a plan proposed by Vann.

Vann said he found the President "very sympathetic" to the plan and that he felt no new legislation would be required. He declared that the President proposed that the present four Negro regiments—Ninth Cavalry, the Tenth Cavalry, the 24th and 25th Infantry, be used to serve as the nucleus of a complete Negro division.

According to Vann, the President is in favor of creating a Negro division by executive order but will first explore the constitutionality of the move.

This proposal and the asserted Presidental acquiesence to it has been praised and commended, the opposition to it, numbering some of the foremost leaders of the race, arguing that such a division will defeat the aims of race leaders to integrate the Negro into the life of the Nation.

Youths Get Opportunity in CMT Camp

Unusual opportunity for training and participation in a large Government project will be given Colored boys through the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Fort MacArthur opening August 9, it was claimed this week by Baxter S. Scruggs, executive secretary of the Eastide Branch of the YMCA, head of a Veterans organization.

Mr. Scruggs is leader of a group which proposed the training camp for Negro boys.

The Citizens' Military Training Camps were organized in 1921 and are administered by the War Department.

Main object of CMT is set forth as to develop citizen leadership under expert military training.

The Camps are open to boys from 17 to 24 years of age and training is given at the expense of the Government, which includes board, lodging, medical attention, uniforms, ecquipment, laundry, and transportation.

Prior to this year, Colored boys were not given an opportunity to engage in the activities of Camps in the Ninth Corps Area, which includes California.

From August 9 to September 7, more than 100 Colored boys will be assembled at Fort MacArthur for Camp training. The courses offered in clude: basis, red, white and blue. The plan, according to Mr. Scruggs, is eventually to have the present time, there is no Colored officer in this branch of service in the Army.

Applications for enrollment can be secured by writing: The Commanding Officer, Fort MacArthur, San Pedro, California.

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE

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New Spirit in Negroes, Declares Walter White

NEW ORLEANS, May 12 (By Richard H. Thomas for ANP)—Walter White, militant secretary of the NAACP, delivered a long to be remembered address to a large and appreciative audience in a mass meeting held at Xavier university Tuesday.

The keynote of Mr. White's speech was that there are evidences of a new spirit in Negroes in the South. He pictured his arrival in Dallas, even though it was rumored that he would not speak there. The Negroes met him at the station and the populace turned out in mass to hear him. The old adage, "this is a white man's country and will always remain so", is passing declared Mr. White.

In referring to the anti-lynch bill, the secretary-lobbyist told how he was approached by Southern senators in an effort to affect a compromise. "If we let the anti-lynch bill through will you not seek any other legislation?" they asked. Mr. White said, "I refused because I thought I would have been doing you an injustice. I preferred to let the bill take its own course." He said the bill is not defeated. It is still on the senate calendar. If the bill is not passed in this session of congress, he declared that his organization would keep up the fight.

"The South has fertile soil, good rivers and fine harbors but because it tries to keep a race down, it is the most backward section," he said. He went on to disqualify Senator William E. Borah as a constitutionalist. In mentioning Bilbo of Mississippi he said, he would be willing to go back to Africa if he could be assured that Bilbo would not be there.

He told of the program the NAACP is using to get equal and better salaries for teachers. He said that, $61.000 had been added to teachers' salaries in Maryland as a result of five suits filed by his organization.



WALTER WHITE. He would be willing to go back to Africa if he could be assured Bilbo wouldn't be there.

UNVEIL PORTRAIT OF DR. MARY F. WARING

CHICAGO, May 12—(ANP)—Members of the Mary Fitzbutler Waring club headed by the president, Mrs. Cora E. Rollins, last Monday unveiled a portrait of Dr. Waring, prominent Chicago physician and former president of the National Association of Colored Women. The ceremony was held at the Chicago and Northern District Club House.

Night is the Time, KGFJ is the Station. The Eagle Newspaper of the Air is the thing. Tune in now.

Boys Run L. A. Public Libraries

Each public institution, in order to promote a greater interest in its administration, set aside one day for the special observance of Boy's Week, this week April 30 to May 7. Tuesday was Boys' Day at the Los Angeles Public Libraries and in keeping with the usual custom, the Vernon Branch Library invited two boys from Jefferson high school to take charge on that day. La Vern Hamm and Robert Johns were selected because of their experience in their own school library and their special interest in books.

Eagle Writer in Book Review

Marking the close of the ninth book club season, the May meeting of the Vernon Library Book Club will feature reviews of "Uncle Tom's Children," by Richard Wright; "Everybody's Autobiography," by Gertrude Stein; "The Summing Up," by W. Somerset Maugham; "American Stuff," by the Federal Writers' Project; "On Borrowed Time," by Lawrence Watkin, "To Quito and Back," by Ben Hecht and "The Star Wagon," by Maxwell Anderson which will be presented by Helen Chappell, Woman's Editor of the California Eagle and Miriam Matthews, Branch Librarian, on Friday evening, May 20th at 8 o'clock in the library club room, 4504 South Central Avenue. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Jealous S. C. Woman Battles Four But She is Whipped

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 12. (ANP)—That the odds were against her meant nothing to Lillie Pringle when it came to a question of fighting for what she considered seniority rights in "her man." Friday, she not only took on him, but also battled three women companions with whom he was fishing.

Eddie Cannon, the man in the case, was contentedly fishing with Myrtle Jones, Alice Johnson and Cleo Hudson around 2 o'clock in the afternoon when Miss Pringle, apparently driven by jealousy, accosted the quartet whom she had followed. A fight with Cannon began hostilities, and then his companions joined the battle royal. Miss Pringle, however, was doing quite nicely until somebody introduced a knife. The lovesick woman was cut badly but not seriously, and after treatment at Columbia hospital, was released. Her four sparring partners were locked up.

CORRECTION

The address of Lillie Ross, arrested last week for suspected robbery and moral delinquency is not 1132 E. 11th Street, as was stated first on the police record and subsequently in the California Eagle, but 1136 E. 11th street.



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Experienced or Inexperienced, to spare or full time, you can make big money as our agent. Just follow our easy directions, we GUARANTEE success. Get BIG $12.50 agents outfit FREE. Also receive FREE gifts of clothing, etc. Send now. Free face powder, hair dressing, soap with our answer.

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Albert Williams
Sales Supervisor



Save Half!

14.47 buys this

$29.95 Innerspring 'Twin' Divan

Daytimes it's a neatly tailored "studio couch" with 3 portly kapok-filled pillows . . . yet at night is opens easily to give you the luxurious innerspring comfort of 2 twin beds or a full bed. It comes complete with a wardrobe compartment for storing bedding. Limit 1 to a customer and no mail or telephone orders.

$1.95 first payment



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29.97 plus your old stove

buys it . . . because the factory is changing models

The Robertshaw regulator alone is worth $10! And when you figure the full porcelain exterior (except grates and burners), insulated oven-top and doors and the convenience of console styling, it adds up to a lot more than $33.30 (or $29.97 plus your old range)! For a short time, to responsible persons—

NO DOWN PAYMENT

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Lawn Mowers Ground and Adjusted - $1.00
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Sweepings From the News of the World

NAMES . . . MILESTONES . . . MISCELLANY

Appointments

To the Washington, D. C. Board of Education Advisory Committee on Vocational Education—**Hilyard C. Robinson**, associate with Paul R. Williams, Los Angeles architect. Other Negroes on the Board—**Charles H. Fearing**, Insurance business manager, and **Mrs. Virginia R. McGuire.**

The Rev. John H. Johnson, rector of New York's St. Martin's Episcopal church, to membership on the permanent board of directors of the Greater New York Fund.

As alternate candidate for admission to the United States Militar Academy **Thomas Hale Davis**, New York City College junior, selected by Congressman Joseph A. Gavagan, co-author of the anti-lynch bill.

Atty. J. Everett Harris to the Louisville Municipal Housing Commission, giving Negroes representation in the planning of a slum clearance project to cost $4,000,000.

Attainment

Miss Marion Singleton, June graduate of the University of Illinois, majoring in Home Economics, last week notified that her name is to be placed upon the bronze tablet with the names of others among the upper three percent of the graduating class. Miss Singleton, the second Negro to achieve this honor, will begin her dietetic internship at Flint-Goodridge hospital, New Orleans this Fall.

Kenneth Clement, Cleveland high school student, finished third among a group of 60 students competing for 12 scholarships.

Dr. N. Curtis King, Los Angeles practicing physician is receiving the congratulations of his contemporaries this week, following the successful removal of a tumor from Miss Elsie Buckley of 1333 E. 46th Street.

According to the surgical report at the Angelus Hospital, Miss Buckley underwent the operation March 23. In less than an hour after the six inch incision, a tumor, weighing 19½ pounds which had been growing nine years, and was removed. Pictures of the growth were taken for scientific journals.

For the most outstanding achievement in education of the Negro in Kentucky, **Lyle Hawkins**, Project Supervisor of the WPA Negro Adult Education Program, Louisvelle, won the Lincoln Award, a key presented by the Kentucky Negro Educational Association meeting in sesion here last Thursday.

Work by Mr. Hawkins led to the establishment of the first accredited Negro high school for adults in the United States under the emergency program, reporting enrollment of 2,336.

Traveling

Walter White, N. A. A. C. P. secretary, who led the lobby for the anti-lynching bill, in the Deep South from whence during the heat of the anti-lynching fight came threats against his life should he venture south again. Itinerary includes Oklahoma, Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana, and Virginia.

Accidents

Buddy Sims, Fresno State athlete, three ribs broken in an automobile collision last week, thus disqualifying him for further competition this year.

CUT DOWN LOUISIANA ILLITERACY, CLAIM

ST. JOSEPH, La., Maq 12. (ANP)—Two thousand two hundred Negroes living in and around St. Joseph were awarded certificates because they had learned to read and write, through Adult Illiteracy classes. The state superintendent of education, T. H. Harris awarded the certificates. Mr. Harris asserted that Louisiana ranks as the state with the greatest number of illiterates.

Property Improvements Claim Interest in El Centro

EL CENTRO, May 12 (Special to the Eagle by W. A. Payne)—During the past few months Negroes of El Centro have shown an increased interest in securing property and making improvements on real estate holdings. Talk of organizing a local Building and Loan Association is current.

In a recent Chamber of Commerce Beautification contest eleven Negroes received prizes. They were Mesdames R. J. Burleigh, Mrs. Ural J. Burton, J. J. Turner, Thomas Hughes, Edward Haywood, Walter Cleveland, Arthur Cleveland, and George Venable, Mrs. Annie Walker, Miss Mary Valenzuela and A. W. Dixon.

The contest has accented a drive to improve and renovate homes. The residence of Mrs. Eugenia Kirkpatrick, being erected on First and Orange streets, is nearing completion. Robert Merrill is completely renovating his properties on Holt avenue and South Third street. W. J. Miner is remodeling his home on Holt avenue and Mr. and Mrs. DuBois McGee have just moved into a newly renovated property on Brighton street.

The movement to increase and improve holdings is being led by Felix Gray, whose property at Fourth and Holt street is in the zone in the vicinity of Highway 99 that is to be widened twenty feet by the State. Mr. Gray plans extensive improvements outside and inside. Also in that zone is the property of Mrs. J. A. McDonald on Fourth street, now occupied by Mrs. Jewel Talbert.

A permit to build a five room bungalow for rent purposes on South Third street was reported taken out by Charles Kuykendall.

Press Effective Sales Factor

The flexibility with which the nation may be covered and the extent to which newspapers penetrate the entire buying field make the press the most effective sales factor according to recent statements of David R. Wilson, president of Willys-Overland Motors, Inc.

In addressing a recent meeting, Wilson pointed out that "newspapers provide the fastest and most effective means for telling the sales story to the greatest number of possible buyers."

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On clothing, furs, jewelry, diamonds, musical instruments, sporting goods, trunks, tools, etc. You can get what you want at the reliable CROWN LOAN OFFICE.

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MEN'S DAY OBSERVED AT HAMILTON M. E. SUNDAY MORN, EVE

Bethel A. M. E. Church to Celebrate Boys' Day

Men's day will be celebrated at Hamilton M. E. church, Sunday, May 15, with a worship service at eleven in the morning and a program at 7:30. Dr. E. W. Moore will deliver the morning sermon and the Shrine, highest degree in Masonry, will be the guests of the Hamilton men at the evening services. The Masons will turn out in full regalia to hear Rev. S. M. Beane, Hamilton pastor, in an address. Leon Edwards will be at the organ at both services, during which a number of outstanding artists will appear.



Presidents of the National Baptist Young People's Union which meets at Tuskegee on June 21-26, who announces a special demonstration of 500 Boy Scouts in cadet formation, under the direction of Rev. Samuel Pettigrue of Atlanta, Ga., assisted by Richard Otey of Nashville, Tenn., special Scout Commissioner for the Baptist denomination, Rev. LeRoy Mitchell of East Chicago, Ind., is working out the boys program. Rev. Jernagin, native of Macon, Miss., has been pastor of Mt. Carmel Baptist Church, Washington, D. C., for 26 years, and for a longer period a leader in Baptist ranks throughout the nation. (Calvin Service)

Bethel A. M. E. Church, 1511 West 36th street will observe its annual Boy's day. Horace Owens and Charles Williams head the committee on arrangements which will present Rev. Alva Shaw at eleven o'clock and Crispus Wright at 7:45.

Ward Chapel AME reports a large Mothers' Day attendance and announces regular services for Sunday with the pastor, Rev. J. W. Price delivering the sermons.

Very impressive Mother's Day services were held last Sunday at Second Baptist church with special tribute to Mother Griffith in the evening, followed by a reception for all mothers in social hall. Special service for children Sunday morning with a sacred drama by Pilgrim group, "Caiphas", in evening. From 3-7 Sunday, all-states' tea and program in social hall. Dinner at Sister Cora Sessions today, Thursday.

Pastor P. G. Rodgers of the Adventist Church at 40th Place and Wadsworth Ave., occupies the pulpit Sabbath (Saturday) at 11 a. m., the devotional hour which follows the Sabbath school session from 9:25 to 10:45 a. m. last week 500 were present at this session and over 700 at the preaching service. Sunday night, May 15th, a community song service beginning at 7:30 p. m. and at 8 o'clock a picture sermon by the pastor, entitled, "The mark and the number and the name of the beast."

At Lincoln Memorial Congregational church, Vernon and Hooper avenues, Rev. E. E. Lightner, minister, Rev. St. Geo. A. McCallam will be the guest speaker at 11 a. m. Sunday. It is "Club Day" when an effort is made to have present a 100 per cent attendance. Special music is being prepared by the choir under the direction of Mrs. C. D. Frederick. At the evening hour, 8 o'clock, the pastor will exchange pulpits with Dr. W. I. Newman, pastor of the Bethany-Rawson Congregational church.

Mother's Day, the pastor spoke at the morning hour on: "A Mother's Wages". At the evening service a program of readings and music was rendered. Mr. Crispus Wright gave an address on: "Mother".

"Dry Bones" has been announced as the subject for the Spiritual Temple at 906 East 23rd St., on Tuesday night, May 17, at 7:45. Dr. William Walker, evangelist, will be the speaker. Rev. L. L. Beavers, pastor will preside.

Rev. M. F. Mitchell, pastor of Hooper Avenue Christian church will speak on the "Ascension and Second Coming of Christ" at the regular services Sunday morning. In the evening, there will be a debate: "Resolved that Apostle Peter made a greater contribution to Christianity than the Apostle Paul". It will be followed by a young people's forum.

ZION TEMPLE CHURCH
1315 E. Vernon Avenue
Bishop Butler, Pastor

On Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Bishop Butler will present Titan-haired Evelyn Peach of the Chicago conservatory of music, and Angelus Temple, in a delightful conert.

Miss Peach is an impersonator of extraordinary ability, possesses a varied reportoire, and is able to re-produce the throaty songs of various song-birds with uncanny accuracy. In addition, she has a marvelous singing voice of great range and sweetness, and plays several musical instruments with a sureness of touch which only a finished artist can attain. She will be supported on the program by several artists from Angelus Temple, her church home. Come out on Sunday afternoon and enjoy a marvelous program. Silver offering.

Other services at the Temple as usual; morning worship at 11 A. M.; a Class in Truth at 6 P. M.; night services at 8 o'clock. All are welcome.

May Carnival Set for Phillips CME

A May Carnival will open spring and summer activities at the Phillips Temple CME church, it was announced today.

The Carnival will be held two days, May 26 and 27, on the lawn of the Phillips Temple CME church, from 3:30 p. m. to midnight.

Booths will feature the carnival activities, consisting of Coney Island, Clothing, Art, and Confectionary attractions. There will be skating races for the kiddies and a program each night. The public is invited, Rev. L. A. Cleaves is pastor of the church.

Philly Minister Speaks to Baptist Union

Rev. P. P. Samuels, Philadelphia evangelist, who recently closed a revival meeting at Trinity Baptist Church, was the speaker for the regular Baptist Minister's Union Meeting Tuesday morning. Rev. Samuels told the ministers that they should never allow themselves to be dictated to by members of their congregation.

Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins spoke for ten minutes to the union on the housing problem.

The recommendation of the publication board that the proposed Baptist newspaper be published weekly was accepted by the Union. Dr. L. M. Curtis, pastor of Macedonia Baptist Church, Watts, will be the speaker for next Tuesday.

VOLUNTEER, LADIES AID GIVES PHILLIP'S TEMPLE PROGRAM

The Volunteer and Ladies Aid of Phillips' Temple CME church, 43rd and Wadsworth, presented a variegated program honoring mothers of the church Sunday evening with Mrs. Antoinette Underwood as mistress of ceremonies.

The program follows: solo, Arthur Walker; paper, Mrs. Lane C. Cleaves; saxophone solo, Albert Gates; address, Mrs. Isaac; solo, Mrs. Hattie Norwood; trio, Douglass Sisters; reading, Mrs. O. Ball of the Hall Johnson Choir and finally quartet rendition by the Bilbrew quartet. Rev. Phillip N. Moore presided.

Rev. E. Judge Wiley, assistant pastor of First AME, preached the morning sermon.

White Divine Denounces Prejudice

MUSKOGEE, Okla.—Rev. Donald A. Hyde, white, Shawnee, minister, bitterly denounced racial prejudice and urged the youth of America to demand equal social and economic justice, during an address delivered to the second annual session of the Youth Council of the Oklahoma Conference of Branches, N. A. A. C. P. held at Muskogee last Saturday night.

An interested audience of white and colored youth heard the minister urge the Negro to make use of the ballot in fighting oppression and social injustice. "Only by organization and aggressiveness can you successfully meet the situation that confronts you," Rev Hyde said.

The minister told his audience that he was born in Alabama, but has always believed in and practiced fairness to and justice for all.

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CHALLENGES CHURCH

BISHOP JAMES A. BRAY of Chicago, who delivered the Episcopal Address to the Colored Methodist Episcopal church at its Quadrennial Session in Hot Springs this week. The message, the official pronouncement of the denomination on affairs of the day; as they affect the life of the race, demanded justice in the distribution of government funds and relief, urged fairer distribution of employment, blasted lynching and endorsed efforts to secure fairer treatment in the U. S. Army and Navy.

The report scored the inequality of educational opportunities in the south, especially the distribution of government funds, urged a continuance of relationships with the M. E. church, South, and advised against the election of more bishops at this time, declaring them an unnecessary expense. The church was challenged to do its share in bringing those desired reforms and to crusade for great spirituality. (ANP)

Fidelity Court O. of O. Annual Sermon at Trinity

The annual sermon of Fidelity Court No. 1 Order of the Occident will be held Sunday, May 15, at the Trinity Baptist Church, W. 36th and Normandie streets at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Dr. J. L. Caston, pastor of Trinity, will preach.

The order was founded by the late Rev. N. P. Greggs and his widow to make Christian religion practical in terms of fellowship, character building and social security. Sunday's service will mark the first on the Westside and a very elaborate ritual will be followed by musical numbers by the senior choir of Trinity under the direction of Marguerite Hoard. "Bringing Religion Down To Earth" is the subject chosen by Dr. Caston.

PILGRIM PLAYERS COMING TO SECOND BAPTIST

The Pilgrim Players, under the personal direction and management of Dr. George Bunnell, will present the religious drama, "Caiaphas", in the Second Baptist church on Sunday evening, May 15.

Bethune Blessing Excites San Diego

SAN DIEGO, May 12—A table blessing recited by Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune, while on an inspection tour of NYA projects here, caught the fancy of club women feting her at a breakfast during her West Coast tour and started the group memorizing it.

Asked to "bless" the table at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Barland, 3070 Ocean View Blvd. Dr. Bethune said:

"God bless this food to our bodies.
God bless our bodies to our service
God bless our service to all mankind."

The story is taken from the New Testament and portrays the high priest Caiaphas and his household following the crucifixion of Jesus. Dorothy Clark Wilson has dramatized this story into a strong and beautiful theme. Dr. Bunnell is supported by a brilliant cast of Christian players. The play is open to the public.

Community Leisure Time Time Center at Avalon

Miss Vivian Sims, graduate of Santa Barbara College School of Play Education is full time director of leisure time activities at the Avalon Community Center it was announced this week. The newly established center is open to all churches, civic organizations and social clubs and Miss Sims may be reached for consultations in the center.

The schedule for activity follows: skating, Tuesdays from 4 to 6 p. m.; indoor baseball, Monday and Wednesday from five to eight; ping pong, daily, 3-6:30; handicraft, Tuesday and Thursday, 2-4; and from 6-8 on Wednesdays and Fridays. Sports not scheduled in the program that may be included on request of groups or individuals are archery, badminton, puppetry, tennis and swimming.

Avalon gymnasium is well equipped and centrally located at 43rd and Avalon.

Assistance League at 8th, Towne

On Sunday morning, May 15, at eleven o'clock in historic First AME church at 8th and Towne avenue, the Assistance League of the Outdoor Life and Health Association are presenting citizens from major institutions who are supporting them in their "Save a Life Campaign."

The program is being arranged by Mmes. Fannie Williams, sponsor; Seth Lee, president; Paul R. Williams, program chairman; and Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, pastor. Among the honored guest will be Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass and Floyd Covington beside a large number of others.

The theme of the worship will be "Help Save a Life" which will be carried out in the sermon and brief talks by the following representatives from various fields: Norman O. Houston, insurance; James Akers, fire department; Dr. H. Claude Hudson, dentist; Willis O. Tyler, attorney; Henry McPherson, doctor; Buddy Grayson, pharmacist; Captain Homer Garrott, policeman; Mrs. C. A. Bass, newspaperwoman, Herman Hill, social worker, Fred Roberts will act as master of ceremonies and present the speakers. The program is for the benefit of the Outdoor Life and Health Association.

USHER BOARD MEET SCHEDULED FRIDAY

The board of directors of the Union Usher Board will hold its regular meeting on Friday evening, May 13, at 1562 East 23rd St. All members of the board are urged to attend for business and a carefully planned program. William Gouand is president.

Science Subject is 'Mortals and Immortals'

"Mortals and Immortals" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon on Sunday in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. The Golden Text is from Paul's first letter to the Corinthians: "As is the earthy, such are they also that are earthy: and as is the heavenly, such are they also that are heavenly."

Among the Bible selections in the Lesson-Sermon are these words of Paul to the Ephesians: "This I say therefore, and testify in the Lord, that ye henceforth walk not as other Gentiles walk, in the vanity of their mind. . . . That ye put off concerning the former conversation the old man, which is corrupt according to the deceitful lusts; and be renewed in the spirit of your mind: And that ye put on the new man, which after God is created in righteousnes and true holiness."

A correlative passage from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, states: "Morals must gravitate Godward, their affections and aims grow spiritual,—they must near the broader interpretations of being, and gain some proper sense of the infinite,—in order that sin and mortality may be put off."

McCOY CHOIR PLANS MUSIC FESTIVAL

The senior choir of the McCoy Memorial Baptist announced a mid-Spring festival of music for Sunday, May 15, in the church auditorium at 3 p. m. Music groups to be featured will include Trinity Baptist ladies' quartette, the Humble Five, Mt. Zion's Young Men's quartet, Gospel Pair, the Trinity Three, the Mt. Olive Baptist choir and the Macedonia Baptist choir.

LOOK
If You Need Help, Come Out Sunday 11 A. M. to the
RELIGIOUS SCIENCE CENTER
4068 CENTRAL AVENUE
Gray's Conservatory
ARTHUR TWYNE
Teacher & Practitioner
SPEAKING ON
The "TRUTH"

'Y' MEMBERSHIP DRIVE TO START MAY 23

The annual membership drive for the 28th street branch will start May 23, it was announced following the monthly board meeting. Success of the campaign, conducted last year under the leadership of R. B. De Frantz of the National Council YMCA staff, attracted nationwide attention.

CARD OF THANKS
IS THE accepted method of expressing gratitude to thoughtful ones during your bereavement or illness. We will help you word them. Rates on request. Deadline Wednesday morning.

Second Baptist Church
Griffith Avenue and 24th Street — Thomas L. Griffith, D. D. Pastor
We Look for Another Thrilling Day Next
SUNDAY, MAY 15
11:00 A. M.—"A LITTLE CHILD SHALL LEAD THEM". This sermon has been requested. Parents are asked to bring their children. Sunday School children will sit in a body.
7:30 P. M.—The Pilgrim Players will present a stirring religious drama, "Caiaphas". A strong cast of Christian players will dramatize this interesting story.
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School — 6:00 P. M.—B. Y. P. U.
3:00 P. M.—The Winter Season Group invite you to a Social gathering with them in the Social Hall.
A WARM WELCOME TO VISITORS

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
W. 36th and Normandie Streets
(The Friendly Church)
JONATHAN LYLE CASTON, Minister
S. S. 9:30 a. m.
Worship 10:45 a. m.
Annual 3:00 p. m.
BYPU 6:30 p. m.
Worship 7:45 p. m.
AT WORSHIP TRINITY
THREE GREAT SERMONS
by
Dr. J. Lyle Caston
10:45 a. m.—"Love the Brotherhood"
3:00 p. m.—"Bringing Religion Down to Earth"
7:45 p. m.—"On Being Strong in the Lord"
THIS SUNDAY
Come and Bring Your Friends
COURTEOUS USHERS — MAGNIFICENT CHOIRS — SPIRITUAL WORSHIPS — SALVATION BY GRACE
ANNUAL SERMON FIDELITY COURT O. OF O. 3 P. M.

Bethel A. M. E. Church
REV. ARTHUR A. MOORE, Pastor
1511 West 36th Street — Phone: ROchester 1235
SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1938
BOY'S DAY
11:00 A. M.—Speakers: Mr. Melvin Webb, Rev. Alva Shaw
3:00 P. M.—CHOIR SONGFEST, 3 visiting choirs
7:45 P. M.—BOYS IN CHARGE of service

Hamilton M. E. Church
S. M. Beane, B. D. Pastor — East 18th Street and Naomi Avenue
SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1938
Annual Men's Day
9:30 A. M.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.—MEN'S DAY SERMON, DR. E. W. MOORE
6:00 P. M.—EPWORTH LEAGUE
7:30 P. M.—ANNUAL MEN'S DAY PROGRAM
MEN'S CHORUS AT EACH SERVICE
SPECIAL FEATURES
THE SHRINE OF MASONRY WILL TURN OUT.
SPECIAL ADDRESS BY THE PASTOR

Peoples' Independent Church of Christ
18TH AND PALOMA
"A SPIRITUAL CENTER FOR THE EASTSIDE"
CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, Minister
SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1938
10:15-10:45—REGULAR BROADCAST for Sick and Shut-ins, KFOX
10:50 A. M.—Regular Service, Sermon: "WAKE UP AND LIVE" ——— Clayton D. Russell, Minister
SPECIAL PROSPERITY AND HEALTH SERVICE, 7:30 P. M.
7:30—ORGAN CONCERT, Mrs. Fannie Benjamin
7:50—FEATURED SOLOIST, William Gillespie
8:00—Special Sermon of Cheer and Enlightenment, Rev. Russell: Subject: 'YOUR BURDENS AND YOUR LORD'
8:30—DIVINE HEALING
(Prosperity Tags and Affirmations of Truth given to all attending Evening Service)
COMING—All-City Young People's Revival, beginning Sunday evening, May 29, 7:30. Local young ministers featured, and music by young people's choruses.
COMING—"THE DEPTH OF A MOTHER'S LOVE", Sunday, May 29, 4:00 p. m., Senior Choir, directed by Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew.
"WE SPECIALIZE IN HELPFULNESS"

Ward Chapel A. M. E. Church
REV. J. W. PRICE, Pastor
1250 East 25th Street — Phone CEntury 23052
SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1938
5:00—EARLY MORNING PRAYER MEETING
9:30—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00—MORNING SERVICE, SERMON ——— by the Pastor
6:00—A. C. E. LEAGUE
7:30—EVENING SERVICES, Sermon ——— by the Pastor
7:30—Wednesday evening, PRAYER AND CLASS SERVICE
WE EXTEND OUR MOST CORDIAL WELCOME

Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church
Corner 108th and Compton Avenue
PROF. L. G. EGGLESTON, Director of Music
REV. ROBERT HOUSE, Pastor
SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1938
5:00 A. M.—PRAYER SERVICE
9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:55 A. M.—DEVOTIONALS AND SERMON ———
Subject:—"TRUE REPENTANCE". Play: "Man's Present and Eternal Salvation"
6:00 P. M.—BIBLE STUDY
6:30 P. M.—A. C. E. LEAGUE SERVICE
Topic:—"Keeping Our Friendships Christian"
A CORDIAL WELCOME TO WORSHIP WITH US

Israel Missionary Baptist Church
4521 COMPTON AVENUE — REV. H. D. HIGDON, Pastor
SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1938
SERVICES
SUNDAY SCHOOL ——— 9:15 A. M.
MORNING WORSHIP—Subject: "DRY BONES" ——— Pastor
B. Y. P. U. ——— 5:30 P. M.
EVENING WORSHIP ——— Special Program by Pastor's Aid

FIRST A. M. E. ZION CHURCH
Pico and Paloma Streets — Los Angeles, California
Rev. Walter R. Lovell, Pastor, 1217 Paloma St. RI-9989
Rev. Roger Willis, Associate Pastor
"The Church That Serves With a Smile"
SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1938
QUARTERLY MEETING
9:30 A. M.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP, Sermon, Rev. J. D. Holmes
Special Music by the Choir
5:30 P. M.—VARICK CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR
6:45 P. M.—EVENING WORSHIP, Sermon, Rev. J. D. Holmes
7:30 P. M. Wednesday—CLASS and PRAYER SERVICES.
May 26th, $1000 RALLY. June 30th, "Wedding of the Roses"

McCoy Memorial Baptist Church
802 EAST 46TH STREET, NEAR McKINLEY AVENUE
REV. J. A. H. ELDRIDGE, Minister
SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1938
SERVICES
SUNDAY SCHOOL ——— 9:30 A. M.
PREACHING ——— 11:00 A. M.
YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING ——— 6:00 P. M.
PREACHING ——— 7:30 P. M.
PRAYER MEETING WEDNESDAY ——— 7:30 P. M.
McCoy Memorial Choir presents "The Mid-Spring Festival" at ——— 3:00 P. M.

Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church
Eighth and San Julian Streets
REV. E. W. RAKESTRAW, Minister
SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1938
OPENING OF THE SEMI-CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION
9:30 A. M.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP
7:00 P. M.—EVENING WORSHIP
Minister's Morning Subject: "WHAT'S RIGHT WITH THE CHURCH". Evening Service is built around the theme: "WESLEY, PAST, PRESENT, FUTURE". Sermon by Dr. Leonard Oechsli, Superintendent of Los Angeles District.
Music will be furnished by three choirs—Choir of Yesteryear, Present Choir, Children's Choir.

1888 - Wesley M. E. Church Semi-Centennial Celebration - 1938

Sunday May 15th-29th

AT

Wesley M. E. Church

Eighth and San Julian Streets

TWO BISHOPS TO BE PRESENT

Great Semi-Centennial Parade Sunday MAY 22nd

One of the greatest religious events of the year will be the Semi-Centennial Celebration of Wesley M. E. Church, Eighth and San Julian Streets, beginning Sunday, May 15th and continuing through Sunday, May 29th. This occasion will bring to Los Angeles the two active Negro bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the persons of Bishop A. P. Shaw, of New Orleans, La., who for fourteen years was the pastor of Wesley; and Bishop Robert E. Jones, of Columbus, Ohio. Bishop Shaw will be the guest of the church and will speak Sunday, May 22nd at morning and evening hours. Bishop Jones will be present Sunday, May 29th and will speak at Wesley at the morning hour; he also will speak at the First M. E. Church, Eighth and Hope Streets, when Wesley will be the guest of the First M. E. Church. The great choir of Wesley will furnish music for this service. There will be services each week night excepting Saturday by the various denominations of the city.

THE SEMI-CENTENNIAL PARADE

The Semi-Centennial Parade will take place May 22nd at 2 p. m. The parade will form at the Wesley Community Center, 1029 East Vernon Avenue, and make its way down South Central Avenue to Eighth Street, to the church at Eighth and San Julian Streets. The parade will include all departments and organizations of Wesley Church, representatives from other churches, bands, fraternal organizations, Boy and Girl Scouts troops, a bicycle corps, a float bearing "Miss Wesley," the successful candidate in the Semi-Centennial popularity contest.

THE HISTORICAL PAGEANT AND DRAMA

The Historical Pageant and Drama will be presented Tuesday evening, May 24th. Fifty years of history will be portrayed by sixty characters. The pageant was written by Dr. Rakestraw and is directed by Miss Marjorie Bright, elocutionist and teacher of dramatics in the Lafeyette Junior High School.

THE SEMI- CENTENNIAL BANQUET

The Semi-Centennial Banquet will be held in the spacious dining room of the First M. E. Church, 8th and Hope Streets, Friday evening, May 27th. Reservations $1.10. All artists program. At the banquet will be the $1.000 table, accommodating twenty guests. Reservations at the $1.000 table will be $50.00 per plate.

SUNDAY, MAY 15th

9:30 a.m. ..... Church School
11:00 a.m. ..... Morning Worship
Introductory Sermon, Rev. E. W. Rakestraw
6:00 p. m. ..... Epworth League
7:30 p. m. ..... Evening Worship
Theme: "Wesley, Past, Present, Future"
Sermon, Dr. Leonard Oechsli, Dist. Supt. L. A. Dist.
Music by choir of yesteryear, Sr. choir, Children's choir

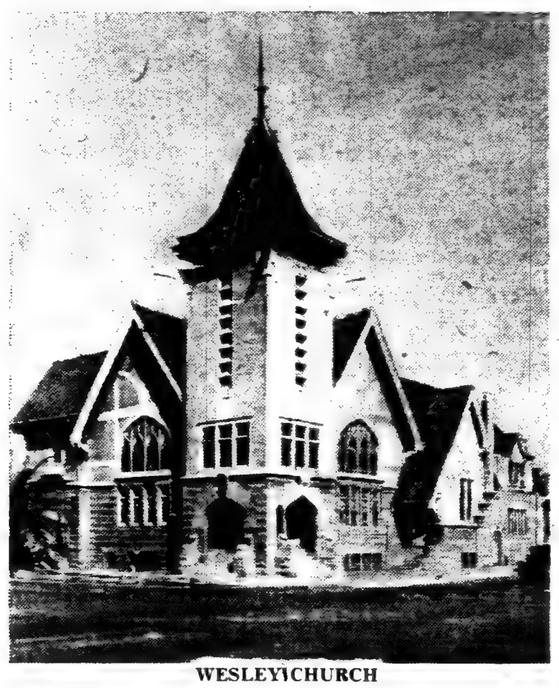
MONDAY NIGHT, MAY 16th

Baptist Night, Churches Participating:
Second Baptist, the Rev. T. L. Griffith, pastor
Trinity Baptist, the Rev. J. L. Caston, pastor
New Hope Baptist, the Rev. A. Lively, pastor



"MISS WESLEY"

Miss Ernestine Taylor, the winner of the title "Miss Wesley" in the popularity contest conducted prior to the Semi-Centennial, was born in Bay City, Texas. She came to Los Angeles at an early age, graduated from the commercial course at Thomas Jefferson High School and pursued a business course in the Los Angeles Junior College. "Steen," as she is called by those of her set is the efficient secretary of Wesley Church, member of the Senior Choir, Young Women's Progressive Club and a worker in the Epworth League. She is not only popular in Wesley, but also a popular young lady of the city, and a member of the Bridgadettes Social Club.



WESLEY CHURCH

Wesley Church has had a very interesting and colorful history. It was organized in 1888. It had its birth in the home of Mr. E. G. Hill, the only surviving charter member of the church. The first pastor was the Rev. F. H. Tubbs, capable and respected white minister, who served from 1888 to 1890; he was succeeded by Rev. David Mucca, who was pastor from 1890 to 1893. Rev. S. W. Hawkins was the next pastor, whose pastorate was from 1893 to 1899. Rev. F. L. Donahoo served from 1897 to 1902. Rev. G. R. Bryant followed Rev. Donahoo. Rev. Bryant sold the old church at Sixth and Maple Streets and built the present edifice. Rev. Bryant remained from 1902 to 1909; Rev. L. M. Haygood followed Rev. Bryant and remained two years, 1909-1911. Rev. Haygood was succeeded by Rev. E. W. Kinchen, who served from 1911 to 1916. Rev. Shaw became pastor after the removal of Rev. Kinchen. Rev. Shaw remained for almost fourteen years, 1917-1930, and under his leadership Wesley took her place among the leading churches of the city. Rev. Shaw was succeeded by Rev. L. E. Jordan, whose pastorate extended from 1930 to 1936. Rev. E. W. Rakestraw succeeded Rev. Jordan in January, 1937, and under his leadership Wesley is experiencing marvelous growth.

Churches that Grew out of Wesley

Wesley has given birth to three churches: Hamilton M. E. Church, located at 18th and Naomi Avenue, of which the Rev. S. M. Beane is pastor, was organized by the late Rev. G. R. Bryant during his pastorate of Wesley. W. Scott M. E. Church in Pasadena, was also organized by the Rev. Bryant. Shaw Chapel M. E. Church, located at 114th Street and Compton Avenue, in South Los Angeles, was organized by Rev. A. P. Shaw in 1923, during his pastorate of Wesley.

Semi-Centennial Banquet

At the First Church, Eighth and Hope Streets, May 27th

$1.10 per plate; Reservations at $1000.00 table to be $50 per plate



BISHOP ROBERT E. JONES



DR. E. W. RAKESTRAW, PASTOR



BISHOP A. P. SHAW

Dr. Rakestraw came to the pastorate of Wesley in January, 1937, from a successful pastorate of Mt. Calvary M. E. Church in New York City, where he had been for nine years. Dr. Rakestraw found Wesley at a low ebb, but under his leadership Wesley has been revived and has reclaimed her power and prestige. Dr. Rakestraw is an eloquent preacher, great organizer and builder. At the close of his first year $11.000 had been raised and over one hundred members had been added to the church. Dr. Rakestraw's entire ministry has been marked with a notable success. There are five in the Rakestraw family. Mrs. Rakestraw, who has always been an ardent and capable worker in church and community affairs; Thomas, a student at Los Angeles Junior College, and a promising poet and writer; Shirley and Barbara, two young daughters.

Great Semi-Centennial Interracial Service

Sunday, May 29th

Seven-thirty p. m.

at First M .E. Church, 8th and Hope Streets

Speaker: Bishop R. E. Jones, Columbus, Ohio

Great Historical Pageant and Drama

Portraying Fifty Years of History

Tuesday, May 24th

Eight p. m.

ADMISSION Adults, 25c; Children 15c

TUESDAY, MAY 17th

A. M. E. Night, Churches Participating:
First A. M. E. Church, Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, pastor
Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church, Rev. Dr. House, pastor
Ward Chapel Church, Rev. Price, pastor
Bethel A. M. E. Church, Rev. Arthur Moore, pastor

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18th

C. M. E. Night, Churches Participating:
Phillips Temple C. M. E., Rev. L. C. Cleaves, pastor
Harris Memorial, Rev. Wm. Selden, pastor

THURSDAY NIGHT, MAY 19th

A. M. E. Zion Night, First A. M. E. Zion Church, the Rev. Walter R. Lovell, pastor

FRIDAY, MAY 20th

Methodist Night, Churches Participating:
Hamilton M. E. Church, Rev. S. M. Beane, pastor
Scott M. E. Church, Pasadena, Rev. Karl Downs, pastor
Shaw Chapel M. E. Church, Rev. A. C. Austin, pastor

SUNDAY, MAY 22nd

9:30 a.m.— ..... Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship ..... Sermon, Bishop A. P. Shaw New Orleans Area
2:00 p.m. ..... Semi-Centennial Parade
3:30 p.m. ..... Semi-Centennial Musicale
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship ..... Sermon, Bishop A. P. Shaw New Orleans Area

MONDAY, MAY 23rd

Independent Church of Christ, Rev. A. Clayton Russell, pastor

TUESDAY, MAY 24th

8:00 p.m. ..... Historical Pageant and Drama

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25th

Holiness Night, Churches Participating:
Saints' Home, the Rev. L. M. Driver, pastor
Church of God in Christ, Rev. C. T. James, pastor

THURSDAY NIGHT, MAY 26th

Christian, Congregational, Presbyterian, Episcopal Churches Night, Churches Participating:
Avalon Christian Church, Rev. Baxter C. Duke, pastor
Hooper Ave. Christian Church, Rev. M. F. Mitchell
Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church, Rev. E. E. Lightner, pastor
St. Phillips Episcopal Church, the Rev. H. Randolph Moore, pastor

FRIDAY, MAY 27th

Semi-Centennial Banquet, 1st M. E. Church, 8th and Hope St.

SUNDAY, MAY 29th

9:30 a.m. ..... Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship ..... Sermon, Bishop Robert E. Jones, Columbus Area, Columbus, Ohio
6:00 p.m. ..... Epworth League
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship at First M. E. Church, 8th and Hope Streets, Bishop Robert E. Jones, speaker; music by Wesley choir



MRS. HELENA SMITH

The winner of the second place in the Semi-Centennial popularity contest hailed from the State of Texas thirty-one years ago. She was an active member of St. Paul Church of San Antonio, Texas before coming to Los Angeles. Mrs. Smith is known as the "sweet singer" of Wesley. She began her career as a soloist at the age of twelve and is now recognized as a leading lyric soprano of the city. She is heard frequently over the air and has appeared very often in the movies. She was the leading soprano soloist in the Interdenominational Musicale in the Hollywood Bowl held during the pastorate of Bishop A. P. Shaw. She is now leading soprano soloist of Wesley choir and an ardent worker in various other capacities.

RAILROAD CLATTER

By: CHARLES L. UPTON

Every Porter A Reporter

UPTON SAYS—

Ponder Receives A Letter From Home

Macon, Georgia
R. R. No. 2
May 7, 1938

Dear Uncle Ponder:

Sure was glad to hear you are a daddy for the second time. You have my sympathy. But let me tell you the news. We got a house. It has six rooms. One room we eat in; another we just kind of set in; then there is a room where Ma does nothin but cook-in. But the wash room is the one we all like best. There is a lookin glass on the wall where you can see yourself; under the glass is a big bowl where you can wash your hands and face. When you get real dirty there is a big tub against the other wall where we wash ourselves all over. Then there is another bowl with a handle on it that sits on the floor. This had us all fooled for a while, but got it figured out now. It is to wash your feet in. It had two lids on it when we moved in here, but I took them off as they kept falling on my feet. The top lid Ma is using for a dough board and we framed Pa's picture with the other. The hogs are coming along fine and we got a good crop of cotton comin up. Your favorite mule, Jen, is eaten his head off. If you ever come here on one of them Pullman trains, please let us no and I'll hitch old Jen to the wagon and drive down and meet you. Be sure and write me what you are going to name the baby.

Your Nephew,
Nathaniel Abraham
Josephus Lee.

Go after things, and things will come your way.

Birthday Greetings

Many happy returns to the following readers who celebrate their birthdays during the month of May: Mrs. Edith Pruitt, now convalescing from illness, J. T. Ambrose and Miss O. C. Smith. congratulations.

Old Time Santa Fe Patrons Force Road to Place Calif. Limited Back in Service

When the Santa Fe Railroad officials discontinued operating their pioneer train, the California Limited and replaced it with a modern fast streamliner, little did they think that a great storm of protest from the traveling public would be their lot, but that is just what happened. The veteran travelers, who made their first trip to California on the famous old limited, felt a sentimental attachment to the train and filed hundreds of letters, requesting that the old war horse be put back on. The Santa Fe officials were some what non-plussed but keen to meet a costly problem and the California Limited was again placed in service not only to the joy and great satisfaction of the old travelers, but also to the pleasure of the many Pullman Porters and maids who were without a run. It's an ill wind that blows nobody good.

Lines Scarce as Hens Teeth in Los Angeles Ten and Fifteen Year Porters Buck Extra Board

The shortage of lines in the Los Angeles Disctrict is causing much disrest among the porters, the district is gradually becoming more and more like an agency every day and porters, ten and fifteen years in the service, are finding it a hard proposition to get located. Hardly any improvement over the present situation is in sight. Most of the big movements of convention specials are headed this way this year instead of leaving here, all of which does not help matters one bit. Many porters seem to think that this district can command several of the new streamline line trains due to the district's seniority. After careful investigation this was found to be impossible. Brotherhood officials were in conference with the Superintendent on the matter some time ago when the lines first were put on and were advised that the lines were still carrying their old line numbers and no changes could be made. However, they were assured by the Superintendent that if any trains or lines were placed in service in which the Los Angeles porters outranked Chicago men, he would go to the bat for them. While the picture looks rather gloomy at the present time, a turn for the better may develop later on.

Mrs. Wm. Thedford Ill

Mrs. Wm. Thedford, wife of Wm. Thedford, member of the executive board of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, is ill at her home on East Santa Barbara Blvd. We wish her a speedy recovery.

L. D. Busby Ill

L. D. Busby, veteran Pullman Porter is seriously ill at his home and under the care of his family physician, we wish Busby a speedy recovery.

Mrs. W. B. Holland Recovering From Operation

Mrs. W. B. Holland, wife of the secretary-treasurer of the Los Angeles Division, is rapidly recovering from a recent operation. We sincerely hope her improvement continues.

J. W. Logan's Alibi

I ran into J. W. Logan down in the yards the other day and he was wearing his iron hat and started the old alibi right away. He said the reason he has not been around the Brotherhood for the last four or five months is he got bit by a snake down in that neighborhod the last time he was down there. I am now wondering whether the same snake bit the following porters: Pete Constant, G. D. Smock, V. Lawrence, Cliff La- Glassco, Andy Anderson, T. S. Taft, oh well, that's enough for this week. I will name some more next week.

H. E. Frye Has Home Remodeled

H. E. Frye, retired veteran of the rails, has just completely remodeled his home on East 21st street. Frye has a brick finish completely covering his home which you cannot detect from the real thing. Drop by and look the job over. It's the only house like it on East 21st between Central and Griffith avenues.

VITAL STATISTICS--births, marriages, deaths

"I know not which is sweeter, no, not I, Love, if death be sweeter, let me die."

BIRTHS

Long—girl, unnamed, April 28 at General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James Long, 763 E. 53rd St.

Mosely, Ruth Marie, April 26 at General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mosely, 1227 E. 20th street.

Moore, girl, unnamed, April 28 at General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Moore.

Nevels-twins, Raymond and Ralph, April 30 at General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nevels, 1043 E. 45th street.

Rivera, Joseph, Carlos, April 29 at General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. David Rivera, 10007 Maie avenue.

Ramos—boy unnamed April 28 at General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Ramos, 10321 Grandee avenue.

Wattree—Samuel, Jr., April 30 at General Hospital to Samuel Wattree, 1166 E. 48th street.

Young—Donald Lee, April 30 at home to Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Young, 904 E. 45th street.

Wood—Shirley, Ann, May 4 at home to Mr. and Mrs. Grover Woods, 1401 E. 49th street.

McDaniels — Hettiette Rose, May 6 at home to Mr. and Mrs. Noah Edgar McDaniels, 1244 E. 57th street.

Anderson—Helena, May 7 at home to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Anderson, 899½ E. 54th street.

DEATHS

Smith, Margaret Beatrice died at her late residence, 2618 Stanford Ave., Tue., May 3rd. Services were held from the chapel of Conner-Johnson Co. Sat., May 7th Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

Banks, John Calvin the son of Rev. and Mrs. Van Banks and husband of Mrs. June Watkins Banks died at his late residence 1674 E. Imperial Highway May 5th. The services were held from the chapel of Conner Johnson Co. Monday night May 9th at 2 p. m. Rev. S. M. Beane officiating. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

Fisher, Cora L. loving wife of J. I. Fisher of 603 E. Maple St. Monrovia, Calif., died at the Los Angeles Hospital Sat., May 7th. Mrs. Fisher was a graduate of Fisk University and a finished musician. Services were held held Thurs. May 12th at Second Baptist church, Monrovia. Interment Fair Oaks Cemetery. Kansas City papers please copy. Conner-Johnson Co. in charge.

Blackwell, Frances., A sister of Mrs. Henrietta Armours died at her late residence 1373 E. 18th St., Monday, May 9th. Arrangements later. Conner - Johnson Co. in charge.

Edwards, Sarah mother of Mrs. Cora Spencer and Ford died at her late residence 4307 Hooper Ave., Monday, May 9th Arrangements later. Conner-Johnson Co. in charge.

Henderson, Kathrine, grandmother of Miss Vera Henderson of 1159 South Kingsley Drive died at the Los Angeles Hospital Monday May 9th Services were held from the chapel of Conner-Johnson Company Friday May 13th at 2 p. m. Father Moore officiating. Interment Woodyawn Cemetery, Santa Monica.

Smith, William, April 30 at the General Hospital. Cremated May 3.

Venson, Josephine, died April 27 at the General Hospital. Buriel May 3 at Lincoln Memorial cemetery with Conner-Johnson in charge.

Washington, Susan, succumbed April 30 at Dunbar hospital. Buriel May 5 at San Gabriel Cemetery. Turner-Stevens-Turner in charge. Survived by George Washington, husband, fo Alhambra, Calif.

Holloway, Lorenzo William, 923 E. 42nd street, died May 5 at 431 Alameda street. Buriel May 9 at Lincoln Memorial cemetery. Smith and Williams in charge.

Holliday, Susie, April 26 at 5221 McKinley. Buriel May 4 at Lincoln Memorial Cemetery, Smith and Williams in charge.

Douglas, Gertrude, age 55, of 2104 East 113th Street, passed May the 4th. Funeral services were held at the Peoples Independent Church of Christ, Rev. Thos F. Jones, officiating. Interment at Lincoln Memorial Park. South Los Angeles Mortraury in charge.

Willey-Raymond C., Age 64 who died Monday, May 2, at the Good Samaritan Hospital, buried Wednesday, May 4, at Forest Lawn Memorial Park, following funeral services at the W. A. Brown mortuary.

A native of Illinois, and for 25 years a resident of Los Angeles, Willey was employed by the City as a night watchman. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Lora M. Willey at 1423 E. 43rd street, two brothers and a sister.

He was member of the Modern Woodmen of America.

Board Accepts Hooper Project

A major improvement project in Mayor Frank L. Shaw's public works program under joint sponsorship of the WPA and the City was officially accepted this week by the Board of Public Works, according to a report filed yesterday with the Mayor and the City Council.

The project, a Hooper avenue storm drain, is an important unit in the city's flood control program and will provide needed service and protection to the Eastside families. Heads of several hundred Eastside families were given steady employment during the entire period of construction.

Work was started on the Hooper avenue drain April 22, 1937. Total cost of this project, with $28,990 being contributed by the city and $600.012 by the WPA, was $629,002.

This new system provides drainage for water which formerly flowed south on the several streets intersecting Slauson avenue, between Hooper avenue and Alameda Street, thereby eliminating the flood conditions on that artery.

Boy Scout News

By LOVELL ESTELL, JR.

Troop 180 expects to send all four patrols to the Camporal Saturday and Sunday. The patrols are as follows: Wolf, Carl Peterson leader, Cobra, Lovell Estell leader, Fox, Bill Taylor leader and Bycycle patrol, Harold Odum, leader.

Troop editor, Sam Armstrong told us of new things in scouting on April 22 when Boy scouts of 180 and boy scouts of troop 636, held a joint meeting at 37th street school. 636 is a white troop. The evening was spent in passing first aid tests, pyramid building and skits. Both troops were outstanding in special events. Future meetings and contests were discussed, and it was decided that troop 180 would establish a permanent baseball team. The skipper of the Sea Scouts spoke and asked all of the boys who could play instruments to come to the Wilshire police station as the University district is forming a band.

We wish to thank all friends who bought tickets on the coffee table. It was won by Mrs. B. Jones. William Holland sold the lucky ticket. Bill also sold the ticket that won a delicious cake. It was the 2nd prize won by Mrs. Hudnell.

Frank Strange, Wilbur Hall, George Houston, Bill Holland, Roy Hill, and Joseph Blue are to be congratulated for the way they can sell tickets. Also Wesley Russell is an active worker of the Cobra patrol. We want to thank Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Hall for their kindness.

POST NEWS--

By TED THOMAS

Benjamin J. Bowie, Post No. 223 of the American Legion is requesting all boys between the ages of 17 to 24 to apply for enrollment in C. M. T. C. before May 13. Applications may be obtained from the Y. M. C. A. 28th and Paloma. Comrades are requested to urge all boys to take part in this training.

Post Adjutant George Johnson assembled a group of Pasadena boys, Wednesday night at the Scatter-Goods club, 855 N. Fair Oaks. The principal speaker was Comrade Baxter Scruggs on C. M. T. C. in Coast Artillary at Fort MacArthur.

The post will hold its regular meeting, Monday night, May 16th. All comrades are requested to be present to take part in the Community Betterment Program, which is now in order.

Comrades mourned the loss of Mrs. Marie Henderson, the Mother of Comrade Ray Henderson.

when poisons clog KIDNEYS & irritate bladder

Flush Them Out For 35 Cents

Go to your druggist today and get this safe, swift and harmless diuretic and stimulant—ask for Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and start at once to flush kidneys of waste matter saturated with acids and poisons.

That's the way to bring about healthy kidney activity and stop that bladder irritation which often causes scanty passage with smarting and burning as well as restless nights.

Remember, the kidneys often need flushing as well as the bowels, and some symptoms of kidney weakness are: Getting up once or twice during the night—puffy eyes—cramping leg—backache and most paine.

But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules—the original and genuine—right from Haarlem in Holland—the price is small (35 cents), the good results will fulfill your expectations.

CARD OF THANKS

IS THE accepted method of extending gratitude to thoughtful ones during your bereavement or illness.

We will help you word them.

Rates on request. Deadline Wednesday morning. ◆

WHY NOT SAVE

20%

ON YOUR LAUNDRY AND CLEANING BILLS

Right At Your Door

CASH AND WE CARRY

Just Phone PROSPECT 6351 and one of our courteous, dependable Routemen will call today.

Crown Laundry & Cleaning Co.

PRospect 6351

"NO CHARGE UNLESS WORK IS SATISFACTORY"
CASH DISCOUNT ON FAMILY SERVICES ONLY

Public Jobs Open to You are Listed

The Employment Department of the Urban League of Los Angeles has posted bulletins in its offices announcing the following examinations. Persons who are qualified should file for these examinations at once. Additional information can be secured at the office of the Urban League located at 2502 So. Central Ave.

United States Department

Farm Manager, $2,900 a year. Age limits: not over 53 years. Closing date: May 19. Inspector of Miscellaneous Supplies, (wooden products) and Inspector of Miscellaneous Supplies (Medals), $2,000 a year. Age limits: not over 55 years. Closing date, May 19.

Elementary Teacher, Correctional school for Boys (Open to Men and Women), $130 a month. Age limits, 25 to 50 years. Closing date: May 14.

Institution Housekeeper, $80 a month. Age limits: 21 to 50 years. Closing date: May 28.

Physician and Surgeon, $200 a month, age limits: 26 to 50 years. Closing date: May 14. (Open to men and women).

Junior Physician, $100 a month. Age limits: 25 to 40 years. Closing date: May 14. (Open to men and women).

Physician and Psychiatrist, $200 a month. Age limits: 26 to 50 years. Closing date: May 28. (Open to men and women).

Assistant exhibit coordinator, California--Commission for the Golden Gate International Exposition, salary $230 a month. Age limits: 25 to 50 years. Closing date: May 21.

Assistant Engineer (Sanitary), (open to men only), $215 a month. Age limits: 23 to 50 years. Closing date: May 21.

Mineral Technologist, $200 a month. Age limits: 23 to 50 years. Closing date: May 14.

Physician and Internist, $200 a month and maintenance for self and family. Age limits: 26 to 50 years. Closing date: May 21.

Junior structural engineering draftsman, assistant structural engineering draftsman, $170 and $215 a month. Age limits: 21 to 40 years and 25 to 50 years. Closing date: May 28.

Student Investigator, $50 a month. Age limits: at least 21 years. Closing date: May 17.

Life Guard, as needed, Pool Guard, as needed, closing date: May 17. Age limits: at least 18 and not over 30 years. Salaries: Life Guards, $5.50 per day, as needed, and Pool Guards, 60c an hour. Sex: Male.

Negro Press Progresses, Figures Show

Progress was made by the Negro press from 1936 to 1937, it was revealed this week, following release of the Department of Commerce figures on Negro Newspapers and Periodicals in the United States for 1937.

Reports received from 81 publications in 1936 and the same number in 1937 show an increase in total circulation of 11,499.

Listed in the bulletin released by the Department through William L. Austin, director, are the names and addresses of 315 newspapers and magazines.

One hundred eighty-three of these publications reported, for the 12 month period beginning November 1, 1936 and ending October 31, 1937, a combined average net circulation per issue of 1,411,087. During the period indicated, 124 newspapers reported a total circulation of 1,206,787 or 86.589 more than was reported in 1936 by 106 newspapers.

The fact that 99 newspapers reported 57.5 per cent (491,246) of their total circulation (854,007) as local seems to indicate that Negro newspapers are well supported by citizens living in the various cities in which these papers are published. However, it should not be concluded that Negro newspapers are not valued in other urban communities for 30.4 per cent (208,994) of the combined circulation (686,778) of 79 newspapers was reported as being in urban communities other than the cities of publication. Confidence in their market has caused 49 enterprises to invest $1,523,960 in equipment. These investments ranged from $300 to $500,000 and 34 concerns owned equipment valued at more than $5,000, among them the California Eagle.

Ninety-eight newspapers employed 1,064 persons and 70 papers had a combined average monthly pay roll of $72,349.95.

Calling All Young People ! A MASS MEETING sponsored by the So. Los Angeles W. C. T. U. Time: 2:30, Sunday 15. Place: People's Independent Church, cor. 105th and Wilmington Avenue.

JORDAN P-TA HEARS

Mrs. W. R. Goddard, president of the Tenth District, California

PRESIDENT GODDARD

Congress of Parents and Teachers, spoke to the P.-T. A. of the Jordan high school at the school on 103rd street, in Watts, yesterday afternoon.

HARRISON FINANCE

Courteous Service Since 1915

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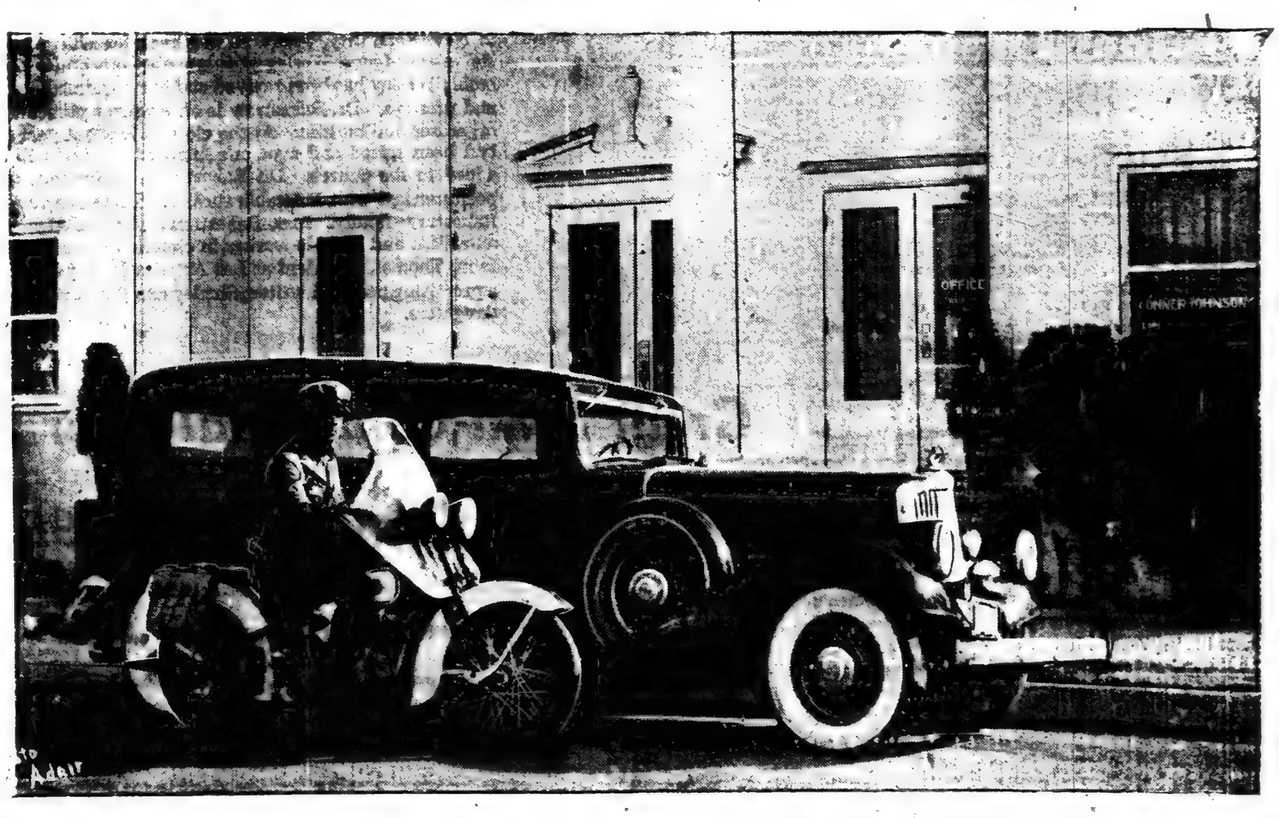
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THE PEOPLES MORTICIANS AND FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Conner-Johnson Company has, over a period of years, endeavored to give the people service beyond the ordinary for the prices, and has distinguished themselves as a business organization.

Doing at all times the kindest thing in the kindest way. All services without confusion and misunderstandings. Don't fail to visit their beautiful and completely equipped establishment.

1400 East 17th Street Los Angeles California Phone, PRospect 3195



This picture shows a part of their beautiful Funeral Home, with one of their latest Pierce Arrow cars, together with their recently acquired motor-cycle service that will be furnished with every funeral without any additional cost to those they serve.

NATIONAL • POLITICS • STATE—CITY

POLITICAL POT-PIE
By IRA

We have a good, rich crust but filling for the pie is as short as a freshly cut lawn. Republicans, holding back from making a spread as Democrats battle among themselves and rest between rounds by beating the brush for support.

Lieut. Gov. Hatfield has started a battle for the Governor on the G. O. P. ticket and if reports from the north are true he's making hay. Many of our group are said to be waging an active campaign in his behalf.

Gov. Merriam, candidate to succeed himself is making an active campaign in defense of his administration. Speaking before 500 Republican leaders at the Union League club in San Francisco. He voiced opposition to the restoration of the 3 per cent sales tax on foodstuffs and declared "That'll never happen while I'm governor." He blamed the extravagance in state government on members of the legislature. However he didn't say why Negroes and Democratic lawyers had been excluded from his official family.

—◆—

Gus Hawkins, Assemblyman, 62nd District seems to be sailing smoothly in the Democratic scramble for office. Up-to-date he has no opposition for the nomination. He made an outstanding record.

—◆—

It looks as though the only way Hartley Jones can evade the Republican nomination in the 62nd is to withdraw from the race. Everybody knows Hartley and everybody likes him.

—◆—



Superior Judge Henry M. Willis, appointed to membership on Boy Scout committee.

—◆—

Mushroom newspapers are popping up on all sides. They're not confined to any particular group and have no scruples as to what they publish or whom they slander. Since there's no law to prohibit these scandal mongers from playing their nefarious vocation, it is up to those who publish papers regularly year in and year out to take the job in hand. They should call a meeting and get together on the only logical program. Serve notice on all candidates who patronize such sheets and use every inch of space and every ounce of energy in a fight to defeat those who seek to gain political favor thru the columns of such rags. Let's go boys and once and for all rid the field of such highbinders.

—◆—

A $30 per week pension plan for all 50 years old and over is fighting for a place on the ballot. Many of these old gents who cover the accordian pleats to admit faces and are reluctant to admit being 30 would come forth and confess their sins if such a thing would become a law.

—◆—

Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass editor-owner of the California Eagle didn't mince words when she addressed a meeting of Republican leaders in Fresno last week. She laid before them what the Negro expected of the party. No more or no less. Gov. Merriam got an ear full. The sentiment expressed is that of the entire group.

—◆—

A glance at a few of the Republican candidates at the August primaries:

Senator Jerrold Seawell, Senator Roy J. Nielson are avowed candidates for Lieutenant Governor. Dr. Walter S. Franklin, Senator Ralph Swing and Senator John R. Phillips have also been mentioned for this post.

Ray Riley and Louise Ward Watkins are avowed candidates for U. S. Senator. Robert Gordon Sproul has also been mentioned for this post.

Earl Warren is an avowed candidate for Attorney General. Buron Fitts has also been mentioned for this post.

Frank C. Jordan, the incumbent, is an avowed candidate for Secretary of State.

Harry B. Riley, the incumbent, is an avowed candidate for Comptroller.

Walter B. Dexter, the incumbent, is an avowed candidate for Superintendent of Schools.

Chas. C. Johnson, incumbent, is an avowed candidate for State Treasurer.

From all quarters questions are piling in asking William D. Campbell to run for Congress in the 14th Congressional District. The pie maker can give no information on this score—Speak out Campbell say something.

Headquarters for the campaign of Senator J. L. Seawell for Lt. Governor were opened this week at 419 Associated Realty Building at 510 West Sixth Street, in Los Angeles.

SOLON VOORHIS TO SPEAK TOMORROW

Tomorrow at 12:45 Pacific Coast Standard Time, Congressman Jerry Voorhis from California's Twelfth District will speak over the national network of the Columbia Broadcasting system. His subject will be "World Economic Cooperation."

Mr. Voorhis is one of the leaders of the liberal bloc in Congress.



SPURGEON JONES, sales manager at the Eastside branch of the Eastern Store, who has thrown his hat in the ring, seeking the Republican nomination for Assemblyman from the 62nd District.

BALLOU TO ASSIST IN OLSON'S CAMPAIGN

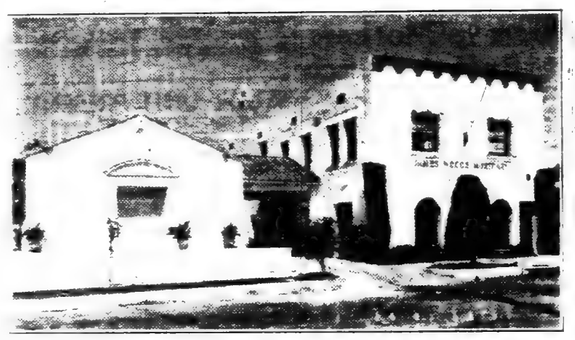
The appointment of Walter T. Ballou as assistant manager of the Olson-for-Governor campaign in Southern California was announced Monday by J. Frank Burke, campaign manager.



CANDIDATE

As one who has, all his life, been a close student of public affairs, I am presenting myself to my fellow citizens of California as a candidate for Lieutenant Governor of this great State. I am filing on both the Republican and Democratic tickets because I have many friends in both parties, and after all, we are all Californians.

A native of California, I have been blessed with a heritage and life-long training in good government, in human understanding of the real needs of our people, and in administration for the best interests of all those who go to make up our splendid Commonwealth. I believe, with many others who have urged my candidacy, that government should have a reasonable admixture of qualified youth.



The New Woods Chapel to be dedicated Sunday, May 15th, 1938. From 3:00 to 7:30 P. M. PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

Morticians of Pasadena are Grateful



JAMES WOODS
Manager, Woods' Mortuary



MRS. ANNA MAE WOODS, assistant manager, Woods' Mortuary, who has worked arduously, side by side with her husband, these past ten years, surmounting all obstacles, that Pasadena might have one of the outstanding institutions of which the Race would be proud.

The Woodses are very grateful to the many friends in and around Pasadena for the measure of success which has been theirs to enjoy during the period they have been in business.

Were it not for the constant cooperation that has been given them, it would not have been their lot to have erected on the adjoining lot, which has been purchased by them, such an imposing edifice to be called the Woods' Mortuary Chapel. The dedication and opening of this new and modern structure will take place Sunday, May 15, from 3 'til 7 p. m., to which the entire public is asked. An elaborate program has been arranged for the occasion in the form of a tea in the upstairs parlors of the Woods' home.

HISTORY

The stupendous growth of the Woods' Funeral Home is a striking example of what may be accomplished with a vision and some scientific research and close attention to business.

Mr. Woods, born in the little town of Gongalez, Texas, Feb. 18, 1891, came to Pasadena, November, 1922, where he worked at the shoe-shining business, there conceiving the idea of his present calling—giving Pasadena something she needed most — an undertaking establishment; whereupon he entered the Los Angeles School of Embalming.

After having completed the course of two years, attending school at night, he opened business in December, 1928, having been granted a license. Much credit for Jimmie's efforts is given Reynolds-Eberlee, Pasadena morticians, who encouraged Woods in his efforts and offered every assistance possible in getting started; also other morticians in the city were right behind him to the end that his growth has been phenomenal.

Woods also was employed with the Angelus Funeral Home as head embalmer for more than a year before entering business for himself.

Hatfield Begins Radio Broadcasts

Lieutenant-Governor George J. Hatfield, who is campaigning for Governor, inaugurated a series of radio broadcasts on Wednesday evening over the Don Lee Broadcasting System. These broadcasts will be on the air every Wednesday from 8:15 to 8:30 p. m., during the months of May, June and July, over the following stations.

KFRC—San Francisco
KQW—San Jose
KDON—Monterey
KIEM—Eureka
KHJ—Los Angeles
KGB—San Diego
KDB—Santa Barbara
KFXM—San Bernardino (9:30)
KPMC—Bakersfield
KVOE—Santa Ana
KXO—El Centro

McDonough Asks Economy

Determined to prevent alleged extravagance by the Board of Supervisors and to keep the 1938-39 County tax-rate as close as possible to this year's note, Supervisor Gordon L. McDonough today (Monday, May 9th) presented a resolution to the Board, demanding that the economy axe be wielded heavily to eliminate entirely all non-essential items in the preliminary budget, which may be requested by any department and approved by a majority of the more extravagant members of the Board.

OPPOSES INCREASE IN BUDGET REQUESTS

Voicing his opposition to what he labeled "unnecessary and extravagant requests," Supervisor Gordon L. McDonough today came to the front in declaring he would oppose increases in budget requests of county departments and would demand economy down the entire line of county government.

Board Denies Application for Beer License

On recommendation of William G. Bonelli, member of the State Board of Equalization from the fourth district, application for a beer license filed by Lessie Hill, doing business at "The Shed", 934 E. Jefferson, has been denied by the board.

Denial is based on evidence presented to the board as the premises are located in a residential area.

Application of Mrs. Grace E. Holdridge, doing business as Ball Park Lunch Stand, 481 E. 42nd Place, for an on sale beer and wine license, has also been denied on the grounds the premises are not suitable and do not comply with provisions of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Act.

McDONOUGH OPPOSES GUARD PROPOSAL

Opposition was voiced yesterday by Supervisor Gordon L. McDonough against any proposal calling for the use of school crossing guards under the age of 21 years. His statement followed a discussion before the Board of Supervisors earlier in the week, relative to the plan that children in school be selected to direct traffic at school crossings.

At the present time adults certified from State Relife Rools are being used as as crossing guards; a plan has been advanced modeled after a safety program at Berkeley, under which children selected by individual schools are in charge of crossings.

FORREST STOVE WORKS MAKES NOVEL OFFER

With streamlining and similar innovations invading kitchens all over the country, the Forrest Stove Works comes to the rescue of housewives whose budgets wont permit the purchase of a new stove with a modernization process which is guaranteed to please. This process brings your stove up-to-date so that it matches your kitchen and gives better service.

Estimates on jobs are free. See their ad on page 2-A.

USC FACULTY HOSTS DR. BETHUNE AT BRILLIANT LUNCHEON ON CAMPUS

George Garner Presides at Notable Southland Event

By Stanford Williamson

Making for an event whose cultural brilliance and importance has been never before equalled in all of Southern California, more than five hundred persons gathered in beautiful Town and Gown Foyer, the University of Southern California, the afternoon of Wednesday, May 4, to hear an address delivered by Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune, famed leader, NYA official, educator and orator, appearing as honor guest of the University's Men's Faculty club.

Sponsored by George Garner, who presided throughout the notable event, Dr. Bethune's coming to the Southern California campus attracted famous European and local professors--the outstanding educators of both racial groups, students and friends of the University.

Motor cars that began to queue up long before the appointed luncheon hour, dislodged most of the fashionably gowned women and sartorially correct gentlemen —comprising the two hundred and fifty members of the race, leading citizens of Los Angeles and Pasadena who were attending the luncheon to honor Dr. Bethune.

These had been especially requested to attend by Mr. Garner. Miss Pauline L. Slater, Mrs. Paul R. Williams and Mrs. J. L. Hill, Executives of the Men's Faculty club. Drs. Tanquerry and D. Welty Lefever were aided by Mr. Garner and the members of the committee, in promoting the outstanding affair.

Introduced by Dr. Lefever as an artist of international concert repute, a foremost member of his race and an highly respected student of the University, George Garner, presiding with his inimitable savoir faire and geniality, prefaced his introduction of Dr. Bethune with a presentation of Mrs. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid, wife of the president of the University. Dean Marvel Sinclair Crawford, and the many leading citizens of the race who were gathered.

Mrs. Van KleinSmid said:

"I look forward to greeting this great and noble woman, whose skin is a shade darker than my own and whose heart is a great many shades lighter because of the splendid service she is giving to mankind."

Elijah Hodges, young baritone sang two spirituals: "You May Bury Me in the East" and "City Called Heaven". Mrs. Netta Paul-lyn Garner was at the piano.

Dr. Bethune held the entire group at rapt attention as she told of her early struggles, of the final realization of her dreams and of her appointment to her present post by the President of the United States.

She told also of the great necessity to "keep open the door of opportunity" to the Negro youth.

"This great, beautiful world of ours, these United States, can be no stronger in its chain of union than the weakest link—A Negro citizen makes up every tenth link in that chain. It is up to you, university professors, to help strengthen that tenth link."

Great applause greeted the close of the stirring address; and as the great woman leader retired to the stage she was literally besieged by the entire group of enthusiastic admirers as she received in line with the members of the University faculty.

Accompanied by an NYA group and several young people representing the Pasadena Community Sing Association, Dr. Bethune journeyed later to the Jefferson High School where she addressed the student body.

Leaders in Southland social and civic life who were noted at the luncheon include: Mmes. George R. Garner, Jr., Paul R. Williams, J. L. Hill, Anna L. Baptiste, Mattie Nelson, Pearl Fairfax, Hugh Macbeth, A. R. McClanahan, Minta Shephard, Mabel Gray, Elizabeth St. Charles Edwards, Chester Burke, J. P. Bratton, Laffon Ford, Jack Little and party; Rosa Lynthecom Laura Bailey, John Adkins, V. L. Mack, R. S. Hans, J. W. Coleman, John White, Corinne B. Hicks, S. W. Ford, Rosetta Stewart, Carl Young, Daisy Barrett, Dayse Henderson, Laura Bailey, Belle Doston, Isabel Marshall, Eva C. Burton, T. H. Parrish, Rhone Morris.

Reverend and Mrs. W. R. Carter, Reverend Clayton Russell, Reverend and Mrs. W. D. Carter, Mrs. John Hope, traveling companion of Mrs. Bethune; Floyd Covington, Mrs. A. L. Hill, Father and Mrs. Alfred W. Wilkins, Rev. J. W. Coleman, Mrs. Mary James, Reverend and Mrs. Scott and family; Mrs. E. S. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Eubanks, Mrs. Wiggins, Mrs. J. O. Clisby.

The Misses Sarah Flewellen, Josephine Williams, Kathryn Harris, Gussie Valley, Mrs. Marge Carroll Ellis, Aleta Ward, and Messrs. Woodrow Strode, Paul Harris, Wendell Franklin, Elijah Hodges, Stanford Williamson, Vernon Chambers, Warner Starks and John Simmons.

Popularity Contest Underway

With Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, publisher of the California Eagle, presiding as general chairman a popularity contest representing women in seventy different avocations in California, ranging from Hand Laundry to Civil Engineering business, is well underway. It will be determined in August who is "Miss California". The contest is under the auspices of the Progressive Business Women of America.

The organization of women, formally announced their contest campaign, last Friday afternoon after an executive committee meeting in the office of the California Eagle.

Climaxing the contest on August 1 will be election of state officers, an address by the national president, the executive secretary, and the national parlimentarian. A dance will display the Drill Team. The convention will open July 30 and adjourn August 1.

Among Los Angeles' popular business women who are entered are Mrs. Ruth Mosby of Ellen Robert's Club No. 1, owner and proprietor of Ruth's Beauty School, 4206 S. Central avenue. Miss Louise Fulghum of Charlotta A. Bass Club No. 14, owner of a barbecue place, known as "Louise's Place," 4961 S. Central; Mrs. Ella Perkins, cosmetologist, owner of "La Blanche's Beauty Shop," 1026 E. 54th street; Mrs. Maco Taliaferro, 860 E. Adams Blvd., owner and operator of Super-Service Station, and a member of Nellie V. Conner Club No. 6; Mrs. Mattie Brister-Watson, Real Estate Broker of Nellie V. Conner Club No. 6. Mrs. Watson has pioneered the way in real estate business in Los Angeles. It is believed that Mrs. Watson is the first colored women broker in Los Angeles. Mrs. Z. S. P. Alameda of Sacramento of Anna Pope--Turnbo-Malone Club No. 26, importer of fine cosmetics, threw her hat also in the ring for the "Crowning Queen of California's Business Women".

The next meeting will be May 16, 7:00 p. m., at the California EAGLE office, 4075 S. Central.

YWCA NEWS

Coffee Hour last Thursday moved from the "Y" to Occidental Boulevard when a few members of the group decided to surprise Miss Dorothy C. Guinn, Branch Executive, at her home. Those participating in the evening's festivities were Misses Augusta Saunders, Vera Ruth Burris, Eugenia Caldwell, Estelle Batts, Lola Lee Jones, Gloria Gray and Mrs. Inez Jackson.

A Spring Musicale on Thursday afternoon, May 26 has been announced by Mrs. C. D. Frederick, chairman of the Membership Committee. Women of this committee will be hostesses to all who have recently become members of the YWCA at the invitation of Committee Women and Girl Leaders whose goal for 1938 is five hundred members, active participants in the life of the 12th Street Branch.

Miss Augusta Saunders, chairman of the Coffee Hour Group, is to be guest of honor at Coffee Hour this week which will be a May Party to which young men friends of club girls are invited. Miss Saunders who has been living in the YWCA residence for sometime will soon leave Los Angeles for a visit to her home in Alabama.

Plans are now under way for the Annual High School Girl Reserve Mother-Daughter Banquet which will be held at the Branch on May 27th 6 p. m. Mrs. George A. Beavers, Jr. is serving as chairman of committee on arrangements.

Essay Contest at First AME Tomorrow Night

Friday evening, May 13, 8:15 p. m. in the First A. M. E. church, Eighth and Towne avenue, featuring students of local high schools of Los Angeles and Pasadena. The speakers and their promoters are very much enthused over the coming event. This original essay contest promises to be an outstanding event of the season. The proceeds will go to the organization's annual scholarship fund, which has proven very useful to the needy students in the past.

Get your ticket early.

Mrs. G. W. Clay, President
Miss Ruth [illegible] Chm.

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ASSEMBLY DISTRICT
ANNOUNCES
Republican Rally
DINNER
Thursday Evening, May 19th
6:30 P. M.
24TH AND GRIFFITH AVENUE
Second Baptist Church
Turkey Dinner with Trimmings
60c
If you are thinking in the immediate future—please don't come.



To The Woman Who's Trying to
WIN HIM BACK
Bring back lustre and color to your tresses, quickly and easily with a simple application of Godefroy's Larieuse. Greyness and streaks merge into a beautiful, even shade. Black, brown or blonde as desired. Your face once more is framed with the halo of charm that first won his heart—and that will draw him back to you. Get a bottle of Larieuse today.
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If You are in doubt, worry or trouble of any kind, if your heart is set on a certain end in friendship, love, marriage, divorce or business, or if you are not satisfied, or another shares that which rightfully belongs to you, don't lose faith. His Spiritual advice and help re-unites the separated, gives names and facts, helps you in whatever trouble you may be in. Has brought good luck, happiness, health and success to thousands whose hopes were crushed with trouble, and will do as much for you. Do not be discouraged. Read I. Cor. 12.
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3908--10 S. WESTERN AVENUE
Presents the newly appointed head of the Eastside agency for the sale and servicing of HOT POINT Electric Refrigerator, Ranges, Water Heaters, Etc.
Mr. Baumann has been active in Civic and Business affairs in Los Angeles for more than 18 years. He is now prepared to serve his many friends by offering HOT POINT Electric Appliances at Lowest Prices with SMALL down payments, long term and Liberal allowances.
Albert Baumann CALL PA--5578 OR VE--2989

A tip TO THE THRIFTY



POP-ICE TRAYS
Hotpoint's sensational new Pop-Ice Trays put an end to ice-tray battles—give you ice cubes—2 or a trayful—instantly. Ice in a trice, without fuss or bother. New convenience and economy. A marvelous time-saver. Ask for a demonstration.
NOW $10.00 Down
3 Years To Pay
SEE HOTPOINT'S 3 AMAZING COST-SAVING FEATURES BEFORE YOU BUY ANY REFRIGERATOR • This year—save with Hotpoint. Learn the economy of Circulaire Cooling, which gives 20% faster freezing at still lower cost. Discover the thrift of the Hotpoint Thriftmaster and Speed Freezer. See the new Hotpoint Refrigerator today.
Hotpoint ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

Society
Clubs
Parties

WOMAN'S WORLD

EDITED BY HELEN CHAPPELL

Chatter
Styles
Home Hints

Chatter and . . . Some News

This week it is mostly news with chit chat thrown in to keep you from believing too much about a week-end that was really much too much . . . . for more than one person. Getting off on the right foot: I am donning sack cloth and ashes to tender recognition of D. L. Banks' correction of initials . . . he was called W. C. a fortnight back . . . and more than that shouldered with the fatherhood of a second child when Avril Jean, born April 8, is really the first . . . The kind note from Mrs. Banks (Bessie Hosmon) explains that it was probably confusion with her sister that caused the slip . . . And stooges just will get one on the carpet. So sorry . . . Forgive?

To what you were promised to be burdened with in the first sentence: It began Friday morning two hours after midnight—two hours late—loading up and hitting the highway to the North where youth got down to the business of quasi-law making that had more significance than the real thing. . . That's a little ahead of my story . . . To the point, chronologically scribbling, through the ridge with its overgrown hills and winding valleys . . . into a dawn that streaked light boldly across slate heavens to lift dark daubs the night left hovering above the mountains . . . and then the sun. Its rays being cooled intermittently by a stiff breeze through Fresno Valley and miles of grapes . . . on to Oakland, sprawling child of the bay . . . and across the wonder of the North, the seven mile bridge supported by steel cables that spans the bay . . . into San Francisco, hybrid offspring of restlessness and a restraining culture that rivals that of Quaker bluebloods.

IT AIN'T NECESSARILY SO:

That the aim was strictly the passing of bills to be passed on . . . to Sacramento. F'r instance there was the dance on the roof of the Whitcmb Hotel . . . called off because there was too much pepper in the mixed crwd. Patrons of said hotel . . . no could take. There was the party in the Dawson home on Ashby St. in Berkeley to which a few of us lucky ones were bidden by Alberta Dawson who lives in L. A. and went up to spend the week-end with her pater. Quite the leader of all the house parties ye scribe has attended in the West—no aspersions meant—with that Northern hospitality reaching straight from the shoulder in a warmth of welcome from hosts and guests. Grace Morgan was the honoree. . . Met in the kitchen near the punch Zack Williams, tall, tan and handsome . . . and later his bride of two weeks, Dorothy Gray, who used to live in the Angel City . . . and is one of those winsome persons that no one forgets . . . Renewed acquaintance with Irene Crawford who visited here last summer . . . and hubby, Charlie, . . . in the best of "spirits" . . . suavely; . . . Irene Davis striking in a candy silk dress that did things to her clear complexion and black tresses . . . and many others . . . all of them grand.

There was dinner in Chinatown with the kind of music that goes with dinner at eight and Oriental chandeliers . . . and Saturday a pleasant two hour soiree in the home of Ruth Martin, pretty Berkeley co-ed, who will join the alumni soon . . . who has plans for a social service career 'neath her sleekly groomed locks. There's breakfast Saturday with Vivian Oshsine Marsh, Delta grand president; the tour of International House and Berkeley campus with Carlton Goodlet, Howardite, who gets his Ph. D. in two weeks; . . . the ride across the bay that ended too soon . . . for a good sailor (whisper: twenty minutes) . . . and after midnight at Fisherman's Wharf in 'Frisco . . . where it was less wear and tear on the mind to watch fishermen come in than some of the "grandstanding" . . . inside.

IN THE KNOW:

And most active were our dear sepia delegates: Ira Lipscomb in his history-making speech for the education bill that built to and ended in . . . a vehement, "no, no, no!" Wendell Green in frequent trips to the platform to call the speakers attention to things . . . I suppose. Beulah Terry taking copious notes and preserving the peace; Velma Marsh saying the very right thing at the most unusual time and keeping gales of laughter around . . . plus one earache; Joffre Roberts, senator, in evidence in discussions from the floor; Carl Johnson convincing committees of the worth of the Negro history bill . . . Mercier Reese, who got lost enroute but never missed a session; Elizabeth Hampton doing us proud with capable heading of a major committee; Howard Griffin rising to a "point of order".

And through it all they did some mixing business with pleasure . . . Morris Hampton, borrowing sister Elizabeth's car for reasons sundry; apparently all of them an LAJC brownskin lass, Gaynell Cole; Vincent Williams doing some tall pseudo-mooching of a boatride and showing up for it in a taxi . . . 'Cause I didn't want to be late" . . . with another girl, too! Son, you're learning young; Mel Faun Pinckney of 'Frisco getting the gang together for a party at Booker T. Washington Center that the phonograph played for . . . Percy Williams squiring three women when he wasn't elbowing two or in a committee . . . and reminding me to quit calling the wrong people "dear" or "darling" in what he termed a patronizing tone . . . Doggonit!

DR. BETHUNE ROYALLY FETED IN CLOSING DAYS OF VISIT HERE

Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune, NYA official and educator, was royally entertained by Los Angeles' elite during the closing days of her visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Titus Alexander entertained for her Wednesday evening of last week at a well appointed dinner. Co-honoree with Dr. Bethune was Mrs. John Hope of Atlanta. Early Thursday morning the Alexanders took their guests to Mono Lake in the High Sierras.

Mrs. Hannah Mitchell was hostess to friends at breakfast Wednesday morning, complimenting Dr. Bethune, who is house guest of the Mitchells. Out of town guests were Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong and Mrs. W. R. Carter of Pasadena.

Mrs. Emily Brown Portwig hosted Dr. Bethune and Mrs. Hope on a tour of Forest Lawn Memorial park, especially to view the painting, "The Last Supper". Following, lunch was enjoyed at the "Anchor", Westside home of the Portwigs.

INVADE ANGEL CITY, REPORTS SHOW

A number of visitors and vacationists are recorded in the Los Angeles social register this week. Mrs. A. L. Lewis of San Fran- Mrs .Eva Gagnet in West Thirty cisco is visitinig her daughter, seventh street while Mrs. Hettie E. Irwin, New Albany, Indiana, is the guest of her sisters, Mmes Dunbar and Morton at 839 East Forty-sixth street.

Mrs Alonzo Herndon and son, Norris of Atlanta, Georgia will be hosted ofr two weeks by Mrs. Herndon's sister, Miss Mary Gillespie. Miss Rosa Spears, social worker, of San Bernardino visited friends in Los Angeles and Pasadena over the week-end.

Mrs. Almeta Gray of Chicago who is enjoying the hospitality of the home of Mrs. Willis Bowles in East Forty ninth street has been in Los Angeles for several weeks. Among those who have returned from vacations is Ralph Mason, Southern Pacific Railway employe, who spent an extended vacation traveling through Texas and New York.

MOTHERS LARGELY FETED, SURPRISED ALL OVER CITY

Dinner parties and unlooked for guestures of appreciation made more than one mother happy Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. Carl Smith entertained Mrs. Clara Shivers, mother of Mrs. Peggy Smith; Mrs. Hawthorne, visitor from St. Paul, Minnesota and mother of William True; Mmes. Johnson, L. Pembleton, and William True with dinner Sunday in their Hollywood Hilltop apartment. Mrs. Birdie B. Smith, Mr. Smith's mother, who is now living in New York was remembered with a wire and gift from her son.

Mrs. Rose E. Floyd of West 36th Street was surprised with a dinner and a beautiful late model radio given her by her sons and daughters in law. The occasion also marked the first outing of baby Lucille Laroinie, daughter of David and Amey Floyd, who was born April 6.



HELPED IN MAKING HISTORY

MISS ELIZABETH HAMPTON, Los Angeles County social worker, who helped to make history as an active senator of the first California Youth Model Legislature which met in San Francisco last week-end. Miss Hampton served as chairman of the general public health committee of the legislature and was a member of the steering committee. (See Youth Legislature story).

Delta Mothers, Sponsors Tea Guests at Smith Home

On Sunday afternoon, May 8 from four to seven o'clock, the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority entertained their mothers and sponsors with a tea in the home of Mrs. Perle Bratton-Smith amid resplendent floral decorations of American beauty and white roses.

A program featuring an address by Dr. Edna Griffin on "Socialized Medicine" was presented with Mrs. Gertrude Chrisman of Nu Sigma chapter as mistress of ceremonies. Mmes. Luvenia Harper Dones and Alberta Mayo-James rendered musical selections, and Mrs. Mary Broyles representing the Mothers and Sponsors club thanked the sorority for the pleasant fete.

Official hostesses to the tea were members of Pi chapter represented by Ethel Bell, Ernestine Beasley, Anna Rosa Broyles, Eula Dean Ford, Mildred Hampton, Perle Smith, and Fay Thomas. Mmes. Bessie Burke, Anna Griffith Morrow, and Lillian Tyler poured tea. Members of the sorority were assisted by the Pyramid pledge club.

Bakersfield Girl Weds in South

Tuskegee Institute, Ala., May 12—Miss Lawsona Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Collins of Bakersfield, California, announced her marriage to James Cosby while visiting friends at Tuskegee Institute this week. The recent bride was graduated from Tuskegee in 1935 with a Bachelor of Science degree in High School Education. She was a member of the varsity basketball team and participated in tennis and other sports. She also played the violin in the Institute Orchestra.

The groom is a graduate of Clark University, Class of 1933, a member of the Clark University football team and took part in other sports. He is assistant principal of Troutlen County Training School, Sepperton Georgia where Mr. and Mrs. Cosby are making their home.

MRS. S. P. JOHNSON SURPRISED WITH BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Monia Lewis surprised Mrs. S. P. Johnson jr. with a birthday party Friday, May 6. Mrs. Johnson was the recipient of many lovely gifts. Bridge was played and later in the evening dancing was enjoyed. Refreshments were served.

Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames A. Lewis P. E. Holland, Wm. Jewel, Al Knight, Emmet Stewart, Dr. Daily; Misses Mamie Wiggins, Eva Johnson, Viola Alves, Myrtle Fortune Martha Lewis, Suzette Harbin; Messrs. Eddie Anderson, Ted Thomas, Johnny Smith, Hildred Johnson, Joe Gibson, Tommy Williams, Henry Coleman, Willie Brown.

Cleveland Matron is Luncheon Honoree

Mrs. Mae Carroll, from Cleveland, Ohio, who has spent the winter in Pasadena, was entertained at a luncheon given by Mrs. Sallie Mae Williams last Thursday. Eighteen guests enjoyed bridge and pokeno after the delicious luncheon was served.

Mrs. Leila Nunez entertained Mrs. Carroll and twelve other guests at a lovely buffet supper in Bel-Air Saturday night. Guests played bridge and also spent a portion of the evening in dancing.

MOTHERS HONORED AT SUNDAY WOMAN'S BREAKFAST SESSION

Mayor Presents Oldest Mother With Roses

"Flowers for Mother" was apparently the theme of the Women's Breakfast club Sunday morning in the 28th street branch YMCA when nearly two hundred smartly attired women attended one of the finest programs of the season.

Mayor Frank L. Shaw remembered the oldest mother attending, Mrs. Cora Johnson, with a large basket of American Beauty roses while his brother, Lt. Joseph Shaw presented the youngest mother, Mrs. Anita Brown, with a basket of gardenias and lillies. Lt. Sidney Sweetman presented Mrs. Georgia Robinson, first Los Angeles Negro Policewoman, with a bouquet of roses.

The first named honoree, Mrs. Johnson is the mother of Mmes. Alam Eadens and Octuria Tyler who are both active in civic affairs.

Mrs. I. Brown, president of the Tenth District Parent-Teacher Association, was the guest speaker. Vierling Kersey, superintendent of Los Angeles Public Schools will be the speaker for the June meeting to be held the second Sunday in the month.

Graduate AKA's Hosts to Mothers at Buffet Lunch

Mothers of the graduate members of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority were honored at a buffet luncheon climaxing the annual mother-daughter meeting in the home of Mrs. Zelma Watson Duke, 334 East Jefferson Blvd. Saturday afternoon May 7.

Miss Eleanor Coleman, basileus of the graduate chapter, presided and extended greetings to the guests. Miss Katie Wilson, program chairman presented Helen Dundee at the piano and Mrs. Neosho Tatum in poems appropiate for Mother's Day. Mrs. N. E. Jefferson and Mrs. Naomi Hazley responded graciously for the mothers.

The luncheon committee was headed by Miss Patricia Hundley and Mrs. Duke presided at the buffet table. A brief business session followed the luncheon in which plans for the A. K. A. vocational guidance program were completed.

Dr. Chas. Jackson and Wife Surprised

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson of the Westside, were surprised by a group of friends headed by Mrs. Thelma Long, Monday, in honor of the Jacksons' wedding anniversary.

SHOWER HONORS RECENT BRIDE, ROBBIE B. CHESTER

Mrs. Robbie Broyles Chester, recent bride, was honoree at a linen shower Saturday in the apartment of Mrs. Venola Jackson who hosted twenty guests. Places were designed by fragrant gardenia corsages and the young bride received an elaborate one of gardenias and sweet peas. Gifts were placed in a pink and white bridal s basket. Following supper, the beautiful tokens were opened by Mrs. Chester.

Guests were Mmes Jocelyn Watkins, Mary Henderson, Juanita Miller, Anna Morrow, Calme Rust, Portia Griffith, Madeline Richardson, Leona Morris, Grace Hollins, Edith Austin, Gwendolyn McDaniels; Misses Esther Griffith, Rubeline Glover, Anna Rosa Broyles, Gladys Turner, Patricia Hundley, Edna Wright, Jessica Ryan Alma Thmosa and Euladean Ford.

STUDY UNIT PRESENTS STYLE SHOW AT EVERGREEN HALL

On Thursday evening, May 5, the 1938, Booker T. Washington Unit of the Political Study Club held its Third Annual Fashion Show and concert at the Evergreen Playground Auditorium.

Styles for children were in abundance and the young ladies displayed chic sport and afternoon and evening costumes. Mrs. O. A. Bridges gave some hints on home dressmaking and summer styles. At intervals musical numbers were presented and the program was climaxed by a performance by a group of dancers from the Covan Dancing School with Mrs. Henderson at the piano.

Mrs. Della Bell, chairman of aWys and Means has successfully presented this show for three years, assisted by Mrs. Ethel Reeves, first vice-president. Miss Roberta Williams presided at the piano while the models paraded their styles.

ALONZO E. ALLENS HONOR ELDEST DAUGHTER AT PARTY

To honor their eldest daughter, Marian Elaine, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo E. Allen of West 29th Place entertained with a surprise birthday dancing party Friday evening, April 29.

Miss Allen who spent the evening as dinner guest of her aunt, Mrs. Virgil D. Williams, was accompanied home by her cousin, Ernest Williams and Miss Jackie Corry where she was greeted by sixty guests.

Guests were Misses Winifred Allen, Marcella and Consuelo Moore, Marjorie Scott, Wesleen Foster, Clara Jean Herndon, Duane Hattsfield, Murlah Johnson, Marjorie Osborne, Frances Gross, Thelma, Erlean and Kathleen Bush, Esther Sims, Marguerite Palmer, Gladys Moore, Bootsie Collins, Wilma Cockrell, Lerlean Small, Gloria Newman, Betty Griffin, Betty Wright, Eleanor Robbins, Doris Huntley, Mary ella Smith, Dolores Laws, Evelyn Henderson, Sarah and Sylvia Laws, Juanita Hayman, Angele and Jackelyn De Lavallade.

Other guests were Messrs. Carlo Monroe, Eddie Smith, Arnette Hartsfield, Harold Faulkner, Billy Faulkner, Tommy Mills, Chas. and Bobbie Boswell, Norwood Lewis, Clifton Russel, James Collins, Weaver Turner, Morgan Moten, Billy Thedford, Edwin Sneed, Marvin Cooper, Frank Matthews, Tommy Hamilton, Emmett Tabor, Bob Simon, Tommy Downs, Wesley Russell, Hayward Carter, Eugene Johnson, Curtis Watts, Harold Sinclair, Henry Duvall, Bert Kenner, Jimmy Whalfi and Jack Terry.

Vernon Welfare Director Mothers Club Speaker

Mrs. Thelma Skanks, director, Vernon Welfare and Miss Eleanor Coleman, WPA supervisor, will address members and friends of the Eastside Mothers Club at a luncheon at the Eastside Shelter Thursday, May 12, at 12:30. The luncheon is the third of a series of report luncheons being held during the membership campaign being conducted in an effort to raise $2.000 for expansion of the club work and furnishing adequately a shelter for unemployed and transient women and girls.

Memberships are one dollar each. The club reports splendid coperation from other clubs, churches and newspapers.

IN THE SPRINGTIME

A WOMAN'S FANCY TURNS TO THOUGHTS of GOOD APPEARANCE



Nature "dresses up" in the Spring. Flowers blossom, the birds sing, days are glorious and sunshiny.

And YOU, of course, "dress up", too. DRESS UP your complexion with famous Black and White Face Powder. See how this marvelous soft, superfine powder adds a new note of Springtime charm to the way you look.

Because Black and White Face Powder has "Magic-Mist" texture, it holds this charm for you for hours. It's perfect-blending, long-clinging. Perfumed, too, to match the fragrance of fresh Spring flowers.

Choose your tint from white, flesh, pink, brunette, high brown and nut brown. Large box, 25c. Trial size, 10c. Try Black and White Face Powder today. Sold by dealers everywhere.

Use Black and White Skin Soap in combination with all Black and White Beauty Preparations. Large bar, 25c. Trial cake, 10c.

USE THIS FINE CREAM AS A POWDER BASE

Black and White Peroxide (Vanishing) Cream is an ideal powder base. Smooth it on before you go out. Holds on face powder longer, also helps protect skin against wind and weather. Large jar, 25c. Trial size, 10c. Sold by druggists everywhere.

BLACK AND WHITE FACE POWDER

GREAT AVALON MARKET

Cor. Vernon and Avalon Blvd.

Del Monte No. 2½ cans PEACHES 15½c

H. B. Hotel Blend COFFEE lb. 15c

Peacock Brand Bulk CORN MEAL 5 lb. bag 15c

LIBBY'S Tomato Juice 15-oz. cans Pickle Relish, 6-oz. jars 5c

TILLAMOUCK CHEESE lb. 23c

AMERICAN OR JACK CHEESE full cream, lb. 17c

L. A. Nut, Bulk Peanut Butter, lb. 10½

Sodas or Graham CRACKERS 1 lb. box 7c

Extra Fancy RICE blue rose 3 lb 14c

Cudahy's Smoked Picnic Shankless HAMS lb. 21c

BREAST OF MILK VEAL lb. 12½c

CUSTOMERS ALWAYS FIRST

Los Angeles and Pasadena Society . . .

By GEORGE GARNER
Staff Correspondent

Now and again . . . there flashes across the social scene a portrait of indescribable beauty and charm . . . one that even "ecstase" of word pictures does little justice . . . I make reference to the Monday luncheon party, given to honor Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune, by Mrs. J. L. Hill, wife of the Angelus executive . . . for background there was the utter neo-classic charm of the new Hill home in Westside . . . so perfectly proportioned to large scale entertainment . . . and yet, for all its spaciousness, it exudes a friendly intimacy . . . perfection again . . . for Mrs. Hill's luncheon attracted six of our ultra-fashionables . . there was Dr. Bethune, dominating the scene from her honored place, Mrs. John Hope, widow of the great Atlanta University educator and travelling companion of Mrs. Bethune; Mrs. Paul R. Williams, Mrs. Frank Harvey and Mrs. Netta Paullyn Garner . . . luncheon over, the sixsome took their places in the line for the reception which followed and for which Mrs. Hill had asked in some two hundred or more socialites.

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The Pasadena Community Sing Association . . . its Women's Auxiliary . . . headed by Mrs. Pearl Fairfax . . . is hard at work on final plans for the forthcoming "Old Fashioned Indoor Carnival" . . . which gives every promise of attracting a crush of our young and "older young" crowd . . . . May nineteenth, Thursday . . . is the date . . . and what with prize awards for the cleverest old-fashioned get-up . . . dancing bridge and box lunches to be raffled off . . . we may well expect a riotous evening down at the Garner Foundation in Blake Street . . . from seven to twelve mid-night they plan to hold forth.

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The James Woodses . . . prominent Pasadena morticians . . . will formally open their new chapel to the public this month . . . now thoroughly completed the newest addition to Pasadena's architectural beauty will be the afternoon reception and tour . . . on Sunday afternoon . . . May fifteenth, from three until seven thirty o'clock . . . number Eighty-seven South Vernon avenue, Pasadena is the address for all those of us who will of a certainty want to go along.

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PASANGELO BRIEFS

Mrs. J. P. Bratton, Mrs. Nadine Bratton-Whisenant, Mrs. Pearl Bratton-Smith . . . all glimpsed at their table during the Sunday morning's session of the Pasadena Fellowship Breakfast League . . . and making up a party of several other Angel City notables . . . also the Clinton Gardners were there . . . as was Carolyn "Chappie" Blodgett . . . who contemplates a Chicago trip . . . in a month or so . . . Mrs. Horace Petribone Clarke . . . arriving, after the trek from Los Angeles, for the breakfast; also Urban League's Floyd Covington, who was one of Dr. Bethune's confreres for her Los Angeles engagement . . later, at the most impressive mass meet held in Pasadena's Friendship Baptist; I was able to spot, for all that vast sea of faces . . . Miss Theresa Dixon of Seattle, Washington who sat with her sister and Mrs. Whisenant . . . . conversing later with Stanford Williamson . . . also saw: Mrs. Blanche Hurst, Mrs. Douglas Copeland, Mrs. Izetta Allen, Mrs. Thelma Taylor . . . the well-known caterer; the entire Scott family who live in Winona Avenue; Mrs. Willis O. Tyler, Rosa Spears, up from San Bernardino . . . Pasadena "Rens" Frederich James, Paul Harris and John Ward escorting three misses . . . Ruby Harris, young Berkeley Bryant, son of the J. B. Bryants; Vernon Chambers, Billy Sunday Ford, and on and on.

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AROUND AND ABOUT IN PASADENA

Mrs. Bert G. Brooks had as her guests for the Sunday session of the Fellowship Breakfast League, Mr. and Mrs. David H. ("Big Six") Smith of Chicago . . . the Smiths are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Kinchlow . . . . Mrs. Kinchlow was also present at the breakfast . . . . members of the Women's Auxiliary, Crown City Post No. 536 have engaged the gardens of the Garner Foundation for Sunday, May the twenty-ninth wherein to hold their reception-tea . . and the Sigma Zetas emerged successfully from their evening dansante given last Friday in the Garner Foundation hall.

'TWEEN TROY & WESTWOOD

By EDITH MEAUX

Comes the Maytime and the eds and coeds from "collitch" just refuse to let assignments take anything but a minimum of time as they fulfill dates which have been marked on their calendars for some weeks.

And were we, over in the Trojan neck of the woods, proud the other Wednesday when we had the honor of lunching with that dynamic person, Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune in the foyer of Town and Gown on the campus.

Glimpsed in the luncheon crowd were Mrs. Jerome Hatcher . . Rev. and Mrs. Carter of Pasadena . . . Mrs. Bessie Burke . . . Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew . . . Mrs. Helen Johnson who was there with Niece Trojanite Helen Owens . . . Mrs. Pauline Bruce . . Sarah Collins, who with Earlene Chase, was finding it difficult to get a seat . . . Rev. Clayton Russell . . . Dillard Brown, writing a testimonial which we all promised to support most wholeheartedly . . . Alva Shaw, without whom we probably wouldn't even have been fed . . . Adelaide Gladden . . . Johnny Simmons, who rated a bit personal mentioning in Mrs. Bethune's speech . . . Netta and George Garner, who did a nice bit of master of ceremonying.

DID YOU SEE . . .

Ida Bowman, looking all chic in white, as she raved over her distinguished sorror . . Ethel Carter, offering to invent a mechanical hand for Mrs. Bethune to use . . . Hortense Graham and Simietta LaVigne, being taken over Ivey, very much impressed by the speech . . . Mrs. Emily Portwig renewing old acquaintances at her alma mater.

Dragging the formals out of hiding and joining in the "acll of spring" the Chapmanites whipped out to the Riviera beach club, Wednesday night for the "Men's Return formal."

Tycine Randolph was escorted to the affair by Melvin Webb . . Mabel Hawes zoomed down to the beach club with Bennie Shaw in tow . . . Elizabeth Mills, all bedecked in blue moire taffeta, enjoyed the evening with Orvis Knowles . . Rosa Jupiter, in ecstatasies over the iris corsage which each co-ed received, was squired by Victor Bostic . . . Dolly Maddux and Carl Smith, duped it for the night . . and Helen Mills with Wesley Hawes had the time of her life.

Doing a bit of peckin', suzy-q-ing, and rug cutting while the cameras grinded recording it for posterity were "Six" Sharpe and Bernice Eblon, who looked so cute until they had Goldine Beasley and John Merrill . . . Cleo Kinsie and Frank Williams all joining in only to be followed bay all the dancers who made a staba stab at the intricate steps.

Maybe Lois Evans and her speech were the attraction or it it might have been Hostesses Inez Hamilton and Georgia Williams, but at any rate the Trojan club drew out one of the largest crowds of the season, Saturday night.

Draped around the room were Archie Leonard, Jimmy Akers, dropped in to look at the present crop which now atteids his one time alma mater, Norma Owens, had been persuaded by Lewis Berry of Troy's law school to attend, Bill Williams keeping up his contact with the old S. C. gang, was there.

Where there are Carolinians there are bull sessions and so it was with the Charles Ray, Thebaud Jeffers combination leading and inciting William Perry and Nellie Turner, Ike Lewis, T. J. Jackson, Chris Wright and Nolan Payton to open rebellion for some good cause or other.

Charles W. DeMans Proud Parents of Girl

Mr. Charles W. DeMan, member of the Beau Brummel Social Club and his very popular and charming wife, (Fannie Brown) are the proud and happy parents of little Marion Alta DeMan, who was born on last Monday, May 2, 1938 at 11 a. m. tipping the scales at seven pounds and four ounces. Both the mother and daughter are resting nicely and will be home to greet their many friends soon.

BRIGADETTE SOCIAL CLUB HOSTESSES AT MOTHER'S DAY TEA

The Bridgette Social club entertained their mothers at a tea on last Sunday, May 8, 1938 at the home of Miss Kathyrn Catley, 1517 W. 35th Place. The program for the afternon included a reading by Miss Earnestine Taylor; solo, "Lovely You" by Eugene Page sung by Miss Eddye Cross, poem entitled, "Mother" by Helen Lamb and a medley of beautiful selections played by Miss Albertina Parrish. Miss Evelyn Weems introduced the well known socialite and educator Senola Maxwell Reeves, as guest speaker who gave us some of the highlights on the Republic of Haiti. Closing remarks were made by the advisor, Miss Marion Brown. Delicious refreshments were served by the charming hostesses.

Those present: Mesdames Simpkins, Brown, Ingraham, Foote, Bayliff, Lamb, Weems, Catley, Taylor, Davis, Givens, Curry, Page, Polk and the guest speaker, Senola M. Reeves. Club girls: Eddye Cross, Marjorie Ellis, Evelyn Weems, Marjorie Bayliff, Myrtle Cunningham, Sidney Jackson, Jerry Solomon, Kathryn Catley, Autrey Williams, Yvonne Aylon, Helen Lamb, Emma Ingraham, Earnestine Taylor, Althea Palk and Albertina Parrish.

Scrollers Fete Mothers at Tea in 'YM'

"Mother O' Mine" was copiously feted, petted, and lauded last Sunday as the twenty-seventh Mothers' Day was observed throughout the Nation.

And no less were the virtues of Motherhood extolled at the annual Mothers' Day Tea, given in honor of all Los Angeles Mothers by the Scrollers' Club, pledge group of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

One of the largest groups, attracted to any of the day's several social functions, filled the lounge at the 28th street YMCA from three to six p. m., where a program, uniquely delivered by the pledge brothers, and an after reception did honor to the maters. Later the Kappas and their ladies had their night to howl at a house party staged at the East 49th place home of Magellan Mars, pledge.

Ocie Walker, president of the Pledge club, presided as master of ceremonies following the welcome address delivered by Polemarch John Brewer. Participants on the program were two young lady soloists, Miss Eddivies Flenoury and Miss Georgina Williams; Pledge Brother Cary Jenkins, tenor, accompanied by Pledge Brother John Merrill; Pledge Brother Milan Qualls, reading selected verses on Motherhood and a talk on previous Monters' Day teas by David Williams.

Mrs. C Boring, president of the Kappas Mothers' Club and mother of Harold Boring, received the basket of flowers presented the mothers by the pledge group.

Each pledge introduced his mother to the audience and the program closed with the assembled fraternity men and pledges singing the traditional "Kappa Sweetheart".

Three pledges from each of the three sororities, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta and Zeta Phi Beta, presided at the punch bowl.

Those who signed the registration book were:

Emma Garlin, Mrs. Rountree, Miss Jewel Harris, Mrs. Kendall, Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. [illegible] Mars, Mary G. Ray, Marguerite Morris, Mrs. C. B. Bailey, Irene E. Payne, Mrs. M. E. Bowles, Mrs. F. S. Jefferson, Mrs. Lillian A. Quails, Mrs. Leticia R. Wilson, Mrs. M. R. Dudley, Nat L. Boyd, Jr., Bessie Newsome, Emma Madison, Alma Morris, Celia A. Dudley, Lucille Madam, Dan Thomas, Leeta Nash, Willa Lena Bonaparte Tapon, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. J. Randon, Lillian E. Fletcher, Lessie Reed, Dr. Louis J. Evans, Mrs. Lawrence Lassiter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bowie.

Mrs. Cora H. Mosely, Mrs. Maude B. [illegible], Mrs. Newsom Williams, R. W. Cline, Hazel A. Ingraham, Ouida White, Rosemond Flenoury, Mrs. Baby Alexander, Mrs. Corinne Gamble, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McNeil, Georgetta Thomas, John [illegible].



NEW MANAGER

MRS. EDNA MCPHERSON who became manager of the Dunbar Grill in the Dunbar Hotel last week and reports a daily sell out business. Mrs. McPherson is known throughout the Southland for her delectable pastries and her delightful mein as a hostess.

Dunbar Grill is Under New Management

Mrs. Edna McPherson, competent caterer and food specialist, was announced this week as the new manager of the Dunbar Hotel Grill, located within the Dunbar Hotel at 42nd and Central Avenue.

Formerly associated with the Pig 'N Whistle, famous Southern California chain of restaurants the Mary Helen Tea Room and Carpentier's Drive-Inn, Mrs. McPherson is at the head of a competent group of food dispensers.

Glenn Lee is chef-in-charge, assisted by Nan Martin, head waitress and staff. Mrs. Mattie Chase, former Seattle hotel hostess, is cashier.

Mrs. McPherson announced a renewal of the Dunbar hotel policy of service by courteous and efficient help.

Chicago Union Charity Club Notes

The Chicago Union Charity Club met on Sunday, May 8 at their club house on Pasadena's Morton avenue. Observing Mothers' Day, the devotional included the singing of songs about "Mother".

The "Lone Pepper Ranch Club" a group of Chicago Clubbers of the younger set, observed Mothers' Day by rendering a program for the assemoledge. Mrs. L. Sunday Ford is superintendent of this branch and directed the program.

Dr. E. W. Moore, guest speaker inspired all with the splendid deliverance of a wonderful address of our "Negro Mothers". Many encouraging factors were brought to light of our historical Mothers which should surely brighten the way for those of this days. Tangaible remarks were made by various brothers and friends.

With the routine of business, etc. over, refreshments were served by the "Pepper Ranchers" and the meeting ended with the spirit of Mother locked deep within each ones' heart.

Mrs. Eva C. Burton, Pres.
Mrs. Herbert Mills, Adv. Mgr.
Jno. Wm. Sunday, Cor. Sec'y.

O. E. S. Open House Slated for Sunday

The Past Patrons and Matrons of Affectionate Chapter No. 18, O. E. S. are celebrating the chap-

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Thomas, [illegible] Holden, J. B. Hoyt, Jr., Lorene V. Williams, Walter Mears, Constance Boone, [illegible] Hill, Lucille Hill, Cleo Davis, Georgia [illegible], Mrs. [illegible] Henderson, Pat Quarles

Booster Fashion Tea Big Success

The fourth annual Fashion Revue and Tea given by the Booster Club of Second Baptist church at Masonic Hall, Sunday afternoon, May 1 was the usual success of previous years. The models exhibited included all the latest styles in children's, women's and men's apparel. Modistes, Eva Houston, Grace Fisher and Lucille Pulliam and Mrs. Georgia Banks, beautician displayed their skill to the admiration of all present.

A very fine program of selected musical numbers and readings arranged by Mrs. Ella Van Vactor furnished delightful entertainment for the afternoon. Mrs. Viola Hubbard, under whose capable direction these fashion revues are brought to the public each year, is still receiving compliments for the success of the occasion. Others who assisted were Miss Helen Dundee, Mesdames Beulah Bentley and Emma Murphy. Miss Sarah Johnson is to be crowned Queen of May for having the largest number of guests to register.

Ruth's Beauty Grads Making Good

The students recently graduated from the popular Ruth's Beauty School are all employed and making splendid records according to a statement by Mrs. Ruth Mosby, manager and head instructor. The graduates and the shops in which they are employed are:

Alice Stanley, Thirftown; Emma Taylor, Florettas; Gladys Anderson, Hardy's; Doris Edwards, Lacey's; Cleola Finley, Emilie's; Estelle Burney, Modern; Ethel Berry, Eunice Hayes, Ruby Daniels, Ethel Towns and Essie Steele, Shaw's.

Ruth's Beauty School, opened in 1937 by Mrs. Mosby who has been in the work many years, is the finest for beauty culture training on the west coast.

ter's twenty-eth birthday with an open house Sunday afternoon, May 15, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, 3572 Budlong.

s.c.a.n.n.i.n.g THE CLUBS

THE CHAUFERETTES were hosted by Mrs. Walter Thompson in the home of Mrs. Clarence Armour, 2745 Glassell Street, Monday evening. Prizes were won by Mmes. Fred Ware, Ray Shelby, and Oscar Posha. Guests were Mrs. Douglas Brashear and Miss Mable Bundiec. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Shelby May 16.

THE WHITE-DELPHI MARRIED LADIES ART CLUB met Friday, April 22, with the president, Mrs. Eliza Mason in Mirch Street. Guests of the afternoon were Mmes C. P. Brown, H. Phillips, H. LeGon and L. Beasley, the latter from Chicago. The next meeting will be on May 13 with the treasurer, Mrs. Anna Benton, 1403 E. 18th street.

CLUB IDEAL was hosted by Mmes. Eva Lee Buckner and Beulah Nowlin at its weekly meeting with the newly-elected president, Mrs. Jessie Rogers in the chair. Plans were laid for a swanky afternoon affair to be held in the near future. Quarterly bridge prizes were won by Mmes. Estelle Moss and Eva Lee Buckner. Mrs. Evelyn Gratts will be the next hostess.

The JANUARY CLUB was entertained at dinner at 6.30 Monday evening in the home of the R. H. Matthews in East 17th St. with Mmes. Ursula Adams, Zella Boyer, Ethel Newsome, and Miss Ella Matthews as hostesses.

The SHAMROCK BRIDGE club met at the home of Mrs. Maymie Fields, 718½ East 32nd street, Thursday evening, May 5 and planned for installation of officers to be held Sunday night at Camille's Party Den. Following business four changes of bridge were played and prizes won by Mmes. Jane Burris, Mollie Goar, and Elnora Sneed. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Alice Fife 116½ East street.

The SOCIAL FEW CONTRACT Bridge club held their regular business meeting Saturday night, May 7, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Atkins, 1153 East 35th street. Guests were Messrs and Mmes. James Mason and Earnest Reese. The next meeting of the club will be with Mr. and Mrs. Marcelus Lemons, 1177 E. 54th street. All communications should be addressed to 156 So. Plymouth avenue.

The L. A. ART AND CHARITY Club met Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Ina Howard, 1165 West 36th street. Guests were Mmes. Bernice Barnum, president, the Young Women's Guild of Wesley Chapel; Helen Davis, interior decorator; and Miss Mirian Hutchinson, Friday, May 13, is the date of the next meeting.

BEL-AIR CONTRACT Bridgers met Saturday with Irene Beize. Covers were laid for twelve in the dining room with a corsage of sweet peas at each place. Five changes of bridge were played with prizes going to Rita Smith, Marian Guess; guest prize went to Anna Rea Reid and consolation to Maurine Gordon. Other guest were Janice Giles, Bertha Williams and Ruth Ennis.

THE LONE WOLF CLUB was entertained by Messrs. Gratedon and A. Cooper Saturday evening, May 6 with a cocktail party at the Club Apex. Tables were laid in the club colors of black and white and centered with white sweet peas and tulips. Refreshments and merriment kept the guests lingering until the wee hours of the morning. Mrs. H. Tramee and Mrs. C. Waters, Lone Wolf wives, were unable to attend the party.

THE RAINBOW SOCIAL CLUB met Sunday, May 1, and elected officers for the ensuing fiscal year: Betty Moore, president; Louise Arnold, vice president; Eva McClenney, secretary; Estella Jones, treasurer; Mary Roberts, corresponding secretary; Henrietta Crinn, business manager; C. A. Smith, reporter. Betty Moore was awarded first prize for bridge.

The Floss Moor Bridge club was entertained by Mrs. Lula Stevens Wednesday evening, April 27, at 642 E. 52nd Place. The evening was featured by a delightful game of bridge. Prizes were won by Mrs. Juliette Smith and Mrs. Willie Brewer and guests prizes by Mrs. Isador Thomas and Mrs. Lenora Bridges. Other guests included Mrs. Idele Porter, Blanch Mickens, Mrs. Katrena Bryant, Mrs. Lula Tuggles will be the next hostess.

The FRIENDSHIP SOCIETY CLUB met at the Elks' auditorium. All members were present.

Lambda chapter of Omega Psi Phi fraternity will hold a breakfast meeting Sunday at 9 a. m. in Esther Brown's Cooking school, the basileus, Welton Robinson.

Willie Hill-Oscar Moore Wedding Announced

A beautifully appointed dinner party was given by Mrs. Willie Williams last Sunday, April 24, honoring the twenty-first birthday of her grand-daughter, Willie Mae Hill. The party climaxed in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Hill to Oscar Moore last January 26. Guests were Messrs. and Mmes. F. H. Holcomb, W. O. Moore, C. E. Hill, Wesley Prince, Beecher Jebb, Misses Aleine and Bernice Jebb.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore are at home to friends at 2050 West 39 Place.

Plans were discussed for the cocktail party to be given by the club, May 19, Mrs. Regan as hostess; Paul Ervin Jubilliers as entertainers.

El Sorelle Girls Club met at the home of Miss Geraldyn Brown on E. 21st street. Business and social activity of the club were the center of discussion, afterwhich an enjoyable game of bridge was played. First prize was won by Mrs. Dorothy Nickerson, second, Mrs. Frances Holmes. One new member was accepted, Mrs. Dorothy Anderson. A delightful repast was served.

Our next hostess will be Mrs. Kathrine Hamilton.

The Jolly Angelenos Club met at the home of Mrs. Ralph Johnson, 1144 E. 20th street, Sunday, May 1st. Chas J. Johnson, entertaining, served a delicious Italian lunch. Everyone enjoyed the service of the cocktail bar, with the host as bartender.

Next meeting will be at the same address, Ralph Johnson as host.

LA JOVIAL CLUB is busy completing plans for a party to be given Saturday, May 14, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Levin, 700 East 42nd place, to honor husbands and gentlemen friends of club members. Miss Hazel Franklin is social hostess of the club and entertained May 5. Mrs. Mary Edes will entertain at the club's social meeting, May 19, in her home, 1449 East 25th street.

2814 Paloma avenue, Paul R. Williams, a member of the fraternity and a renowned architect, is the tentative speaker, according to the basileus, Welton Robinson.

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SAN DIEGO NEWS

Mi. 5430 By E. B. Wesley 1721 Logan Ave.

Rev. Wm. Prince, assistant pastor of the First AME church of Pasadena, accompanied by Mrs. Prince was week end guest at Bethel AME parsonage. Rev. and Mrs. Prince are the parents of Mrs. L. H. Owens, wife of Rev. L. H. Owens, pastor of Bethel A. M. E. church. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Long are recent arrivals in the city from Ft. Worth, Texas to remain indefinitely. Miss Lucille Leftridge of the younger social set, is vacationing in Los Angeles with friends.

Mrs. Ruth MacGregor, teacher in the El Centro Public schools and her young son, Allen, were week-end guests of Rev. and Mrs. Owens. Mrs. McGregor is the sister of Mrs. Owens.

bee street, visited with her

Mrs. Lulu Claridy of 719 Sigsdaughter and grand children in Los Angeles a few days last week. Messrs. Jasper and John Blaycock of the SS Fox will be leaving for Philadelphia Navy Yard Saturday.

Miss Bessie Cobb, San Diego college honor student and a member of the Advanced Composition class contributed an article "If I Could Choose" to the April issue of El Pangue, the college literary magazine. It will be republished in the California Eagle next week.

CHURCHES

At the 11 a. m. services of the Bethel AME church the Rev. Wm. Prince assistant pastor of the First AME church of Pasadena, occupied the pulpit and delivered a sermon on the subject: "Entreat Me Not to Leave Thee", a Mothers' Day message. By request of Rev. Prince, his two daughters, Mrs. L. H. Owens and Mrs. Ruth McGregor, sang "When Mother Prayed."

An excellent Mothers' Day program was presented at 7:30 p. m. by the Allen Stars, under the direction of Mrs. Ernest Morgan. Preparations are underway for the anniversary banquet May 26.

Calvary Baptist Church

Morning services were at 11 a. m. with the Rev. J. H. Brown delivering the sermon. Special music was rendered by the senior choir, BYPU at 4 p. m. the president, Mr. R. W. Lipscomb was in charge.

Evening services followed at 5:30. The Rev. Brown chose as his text "Fare Thee Well" for his final address to Calvary church.

The officers and members of Calvary church were pleased to acknowledge the presence of numerous visitors throughout the day.

Church of God in Christ

Morning services were conducted by the Mothers of the church. YPWW at 6 p. m., Miss Myrtle Pressley, president. At 7:30 p. m. the Sunshine Band under the direction of Miss Katra E. Tucker presented a Mothers' Day program.

Mother Gates delivered the evening message.

Phillips Temple CME church
C. H. Houston, pastor

9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. preaching, 6:30 p. m. League, 8 p. m. preaching.

The Church of God in Christ has been improved both on the interior and exterior. The Saints are very proud of the appearance of their church since it has been beautified.

Mt. Zion Baptist Church
Rev. C. Johnson, pastor

Services at Mt. Zion were well attended all day Sunday. At 11 o'clock the pastor preached. The sisters of the church, all brought lunch and every one was invited to stay for dinner. A Mothers' Day program was conducted by Mrs. W. B. Pope. Sunday afternoon the Household of Ruth turned out in their annual Thanksgiving service. Mrs. Kate Barland acted as mistress of ceremonies.

SORORITY HOLDS MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET

Beta Kappa Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Sorority held its second annual Mother-Daughter Banquet, May 7. The delicious dinner was planned and served by Mrs. Cassie Patterson. Covers were laid for twenty guests. The colors of the Sorority were carried out in an artistic arrangement of salmon pink gladioli and maiden hair fern. A delightful program were presented by members of the chapter for their guest. Musical highlights of the program were "Mother Machree", sung by Soror Ruth McGregor, "Claire de Lune", a piano solo by Soror Octavia Payne, and "Little Mother of Mine", a violin solo by Soror Ruth Johnson, to which an impressive response was made by Mrs. Hattie Hampton.

Soror Ursula Adams, Regional Director and Miss Mildred Dobbs were special guests. The honored guests were: Mesdames Hattie Freeman, Zenobia Payne, Hattie Hampton, Lucretia Smith, William Prince, Margaret Owens, J. E. Long, Alice Gier. Sorors present were: Lucille Culberson, Gladys Gier, Ruth McGregor, Ruth Johnson, Alvessie Hackshaw, Octavia Payne, Exie Lee Hampton, and Evada Long. After the banquet Mildred Dobbs a student at San Diego State College was pledged to the chapter.

THE SICK

The Sunshine club reports the sick for the week.

At the General Hospital: Mrs. Mary Ankrum, Mrs. Frances Wilson, Mrs. Allie Malone, Miss June Lewis, Mrs. Annie Vaughn, Mrs. Dorothy Simpson, Mrs. Louise Johnson, Mrs. John Sanders.

At Vauclain Home: Mrs. Ruth McClelland, Mrs. Sadie Johnson, Mrs. Rosa Mae Armstrong, Miss Georgia Mell, Miss Thelma Gipson, Dan Gatlin.

At home: Mrs. A. Ackers, Miss Gwendolyn Edwards, Mrs. Mary Warren, Mr. Lewis McMiller.

SAN PEDRO

By EDWARD CUNEY
790 W. First Street

The Los Angeles Cotton Compress and Warehousemen Union held the regular meeting Tuesday night, which was well attended by the members. Brother Roberts of the Warehousemen, made a talk on good feeling between Union men. He also spoke at length on what will have to be done to break down racial discrimination in the Los Angeles and Long Beach Harbors. San Pedro is the only city on the Pacific Coast that does not employ Race workers.

Brother Alexander, District Organizer, spoke of the work he has been doing. The Press of Phoenix is 100 per cent and also the Cottom Compress of Fresno and Bakersfield. President John Finney spoke on the great work the Resolution Committee is doing.

Luke's Auto Laundry Soft Ball team won their second league game last Wednesday night, defeating the Wilmington softball team by a score of 5-4 in Wilmington at the Banning playground. The game was bitterly fought from start to finish. Wilmington held a 4-0 lead until the end of the sixth when Gatlin and Clark each hit a home run, bringing their teammates in to score and win the game. After the game Manager Luke was host at a surprise party at his home to the players and their friends.

Rev. Langley, assistant pastor of St. Paul Baptist church, filled the pulpit of William Chapel AM E church last Sunday and preached a wonderful sermon.

Williams Chapel AME church will have women's day on the first Sunday in June and the men will hold their services the first Sunday in July. The women's committee consists of Mrs. Caudia V. Cuney, Mrs. Gatlin and Mrs. Alston.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Green and Mrs. Elizabeth McCoy of Los Angeles spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cuney.

Miss Leslie Small left the city May 5, returning to Savannah, eorgia, where she lives with her grandmother. Her father and mother are in business here. Mrs. A. Scott of Bakersfield is in the city. She plans to sell her property and locate here. Mrs. Ada Benson has returned home where she was at the bedside of her father who lives in Clarksville, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Talley of 1871 Cerretas avenue, Long Beach are the proud parents of a baby boy. J. Davis of the USS Virginia is on the sick list. Mrs. Gladys Nuhalls of Los Angeles spent the week end with her cousin, Mrs. H. Trayer of 1030 L street.

LONG BEACH

By LULA PATIENCE

The Juliette Derricotte Business Girls' of the YWCA enjoyed a weiner bake at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour I. Stone, 3720 Lewis avenue, North Long Beach, Tuesday evening, May 3. Mr. Stone is superintendent of schools in Long Beach. Toasting weiners and marshmellows was done at the huge brick barbecue pit in the beautiful lawned and flowered backyard by Mesdames Ora Mae Kennedy, Helen Irving, Ruby Sterling, Grace Fisher, Lula Patience; Misses Ruth and Alberta Chambers, Louise Stearns, Lucille Hill, Hazel Copeland and Miss Margaret Mans, YWCA Business Girls' Secretary.

The T. E. Social and Charity Club held regular weekly meeting, Wednesday night, May 4th at the home of Mrs. Katherine Howard, 1028 E. 12th St., with Miss Martha Irving as hostess. Guests for the evening were Mrs. Carrie Pendleton and Mr. H. Smith. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Lottie Fagan, 1st; Miss Pearl Norris, 2nd and Mrs. Oneida Miles galloping prize. At their complimentary dance Saturday night, May 7th at the Elk's Rest, Long Beach, the members were neatly arrayed in pale blue and white flowered hostess dresses. Swing rhythm was played by Roy Clark and his orchestra. Among the many guests present were Edna Mae Harris, actress, and Kenny Washington, football star.

EL CENTRO

By W. A. Payne

The University Club, George Venable, president closed a very succesful and purposeful year last Wednesday evening. In addition to maintaining activities beneficial to the members, the organization has contributed very definitely to the welfare of the community. Its sponsoring Troop 22 Boy Scouts, put new life into the troop and as a result the boys have been greatly helped. The civic programs once each month have been carefully prepared and speakers of ability and having a definite goal have been selected as speakers and entertainers. Larker results are planned for the next year.

The University Club closed its social season last Monday evening with a Fashion Show. Mrs. A. E. Prince as chairman of the committee presented a large number of models who showed the season's styles with grace and dignity. The beach and play scenes of the children merited the applause received. A group of young people from Calexico modeled a number of styles from the shops of that city. Vocal and instrumental numbers added to the enjoyment of the occasion.

The Senior Class of Douglass high school gave its annual carnival last Friday evening. The young people went about the show in a very business-like way and prepared entertainment for young and old. Beginning in the afternoon gaiety reigned until midnight. Concessionaires barked their wares; games of skill were on all sides. A ten-act vaudeville show was presented during the evening. The feature of this part of the program was a children's wedding. The precision of the little folk would have done credit to their elders. The entertainment closed with dancing, music being furnished by school musicians.

Douglass auditorium was the scene of the celebration of the Fifth of May by the Mexican colony. Music was furnished by an orchestra from Brawley. An interesting program of skits, music, and addresses was presented.

The sophomore class in its assembly last Friday morning presented Mr. George Venable in a nature study address. Mr. Venable has made the study of animal and plant life a hobby and has a museum of interesting specimens. Some of these were exhibited.

Val Verde

By CLARA TAYLOR

Mrs. Wilkes of Los Angeles spent Sunday with Mrs. Belle Johnson.

A crowd of young people enjoyed dancing at the club house, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Sellers have been at their cabin several days. We are sorry to learn that she has not recovered from her recent illness. All of her friends hope for a speedy recovery.

Recent visitors from Pasadena: Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Beason, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. McAfee, Mr. and Mrs. Snowden, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson, Mr. A. Gossett, Chas. Bryant, and Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Myers. From Azusa, Calif.: Judge and Mrs. J. O. Durrill, Ardell Q. Durrill, Robert L. Humphreys, with the American Potash and Chemical Co., Trona, Calif., Chas C. Blair, Mrs. C. Blair and Mrs. Marie Gibbs of Beverly Hills. Eddie Handy and Leonard Bailey of Saugus. The following from Los Angeles: Mr. and Mrs. Phillips and daughter, Alma, Mrs. Leola Balch, Rev. and Mrs. James F. Griffin, Zola Benjamin, E. B. Portwig, Mrs. Harriet Brown, Mrs. V. Harris, Alice, Stebbins Wells, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Kenney, Ted Rudd, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Skillman, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Strange, R. S. O'Neale, Mabel O'Neale, Jennie Method, Eunice Long, Miss Ida Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Soorell, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Tilley, Henry Allen, Myrtle Allen, Miss Gloria Russell, Mr. and Mrs. E. Eugene Houston and daughter, Mrs. Cecil Lucus of Seattle, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Purcell Brown, Mrs. Ella Hawkins, A. Bryant, J. Jensen, Sandie DeZille, Rufus James, Helen Cantonwine, Charles House, B. Barnes, Helen Barnes Jas Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. John Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Lacey Bengle, Ruth Stewart, LeRoy Shaw and C. Lester, Rudolph C. Ebbardt, Long Beach, Calif.

SAN FRANCISCO

By ANNA FOSTER
2719 Sutter Street

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver James Ford announce a visit from Ole Doc Stork. It's a boy, Oliver Alfred.

Mrs. Paul Jackson will leave soon for El Paso, Texas where she will visit her sister, Mrs. E. P. Matthix. Mrs. Jackson plans to return by way of Los Angeles where she will visit relatives and friends.

COMMUNITY CENTER NOTES

Robert Flippin, Executive Secretary of the Booker Washington Community Center arived from Pasadena where he has been attending the California Conference of Social Work. Mr. Flippin reports a very inspirational meet and is fired with new enthusiasm. The Glee Club will have a party and dance on Wednesday evening.

Juniors and Intermediates have registered in the Center soft-ball league. An interesting lass in the study of Negro History is making rapid strides. A phone call will acquaint you with the time of the meeting.

Mrs. Zella Hulsey entertained the Jolly Eight Bridge Club in Lyon Street, Wednesday afternoon, April 28th. Many guests from the Bay region were present. Those enjoying Mrs. Hulsey's hospitality were, Mesdames Agnes Jackson, Ellen Barries, Anna Hogan, Viola DeClaybrook, Edith Nicholas, Anna Foster, Gladsome Fisher, Leuthetis Larkin, Ann Powell, Mae Tull and Amelia Farmer. Members present were Mesdames Alicia Butler, Estelle Butler, Tomeasue Brewer, Birdye Andrews, Dorothy Jeffers and Zela Hulsey.

Under the very fine direcetion of O. Anderson Bethel Choir triumphed in their annual Jubilee Concert on the past Thursday night.

Approximately five hundred persons heard this fine group sing spirituals in a manner most appreciated. Mrs. C. A. Garrard and her fine staff of co-workers are to be commended on their fine attendance and decorum.

The past Sunday found Bethelites witnessing a Class meeting. Master Maceo Williams acted as organist due to the absence of Miss Lang, organist.

Mesdames Pualine McKinley and Mary Simmons were joint hostesses to the Cross Bearers and Allen Progressive Club. All were attractively gowned and played popular games.

Mrs. Adah Wilson will present a very fine program at the Pentacostal Church on Mother's Day. Many surprise numbers will be presented.

SANTA ANA

By BERNICE YOUNG

The Second Baptist church had a wonderful service all day Sunday. A Mothers' Day program was presented in the afternoon by the young people.

Tuesday evening the Ladies Aid society of Johnson Chapel AME had a May Pole wrapping at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Buchanan. A wonderful evening was spent. Last Monday afternoon members of the Women's Political study club attended a luncheon wihch was held in Los Angeles. Those who were present at luncheon were Mesdames Walker, Dickson, Adams, McCarthy, Bryant and Burks, president of the club.

Thursday afternoon the women's charity club met at the home of Mrs. Eva B. McKinney. Due to the absence of the president, the past president, Mrs. Clemons, took charge.

Business was discussed after which the hostess served a delicious luncheon. Guest of the club was Mrs. Emma Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt visited friends in Long Beach last Sunday, also attending night services at Second Baptist. Mr. and Mrs. Noah Dickson entertained the Rev. and Mrs. T. U. Anderson Thursday evening with a chicken dinner. Other guests were Mrs. Cathreen Gaines and Mr. Cappell. Mrs. Ruth Fox and son are here, visiting their parents who are Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Anderson. Mr. Louis Barrett is on the sick list but is much better at this writing.

CALEXICO

Fountain AME Mission

The Rev. H. F. McClure, presiding elder of the San Diego district will be on his official visit at Fountain Mission this week end; the occasion being the third quarterly conference, at which all major auxiliaries of the church will present the quarterly reports.

Last Sunday, Mothers' Day, was a red letter day for the Mission, as the parsonage was the scene of the first annual Mothers Day breakfast presented by the Young Men's Club. Among the mothers and other guests present were Mesdames Della Thomas, L. E. James, Annie McCloud, Rosalie Gray, Addie Finney, Jean Lockard, Lee Etta Bostic, Viola Herron, Legal Mae Hall and Becky Frere; R. W. Bostic, Chester Lockard, John Hysaw, Cleveland McCloud, William Frere, Samuel Gray and Harold E. Wilson. After breakfast the entire group assembled in the church where the Stewardesses lead by Mrs. Annie McCloud presented a very appropriate Mothers' day Worship Service. Among the many floral pieces adorning the chancel, was a very beautiful basket of red roses presented by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Herron.

At the three o'clock period, Mr. Joseph Wedlow, of Calipatria delivered a very fine Mothers' Day address; and accompanying him was a quartet that rendered several appropriate vocal selections. The Young People of the Mission are looking forward to their special day to be given Sunday, May 22 under the direction of Mrs. W. Wright.

Warn Boys for Free Car Rides

An appeal to parents of boys who board street cars through rear windows, thus avoiding payment of fares, was made this week by Juvenile Court Commissioner Stanley W. Sutton.

Commissioner Sutton stated that a small group of boys are giving a bad name to the youth of the Eastside by this practice. Several youngsters have been arrested and hailed before the Commissioners for the offense.

An electric motor in the handle of a new powder puff causes the device to vibrate and spread powder evenly through a diaphram without requiring any patting motion.

Bakersfield High Wins Band Honor

Eight colored lads were included in the Bakersfield High school band which won the annual Southern California High school band contest, held at the University of Southern California. Riverside High school placed second.

The lads were: Larkin Mackey, drummer, Laurence Carter, and Henry Kirkland, saxophones, Exra Parker, T. L. Tomlin and Marshall Williams, clarinets; George and Chester Little, bass horns.

SAN BERNARDINO

By MADELYN COOKE

The young women of the AME church honored their mothers with a Mother's day breakfast. The gathering was held at eight thirty in the church basement. The tables were arranged very beautifully with carnations as a center piece. Thirty-five mothers attended. After the breakfast the mothers enjoyed being in Sunday schol. Miss Mary Lou Philips headed the committee of girls, helpers were the Misses Larue Scott, Wyonona Bland, Margie Mabra, Marion Gordon, and Nelson Patterson, Billy Ingrahm.

The Brigadettes met with your reporter as hostess. After a short business meeting several rounds of bridge was played. First prize went to Mrs. R. Savage, consolation to Mrs. Johnnetta Jackson. The club is planning a whist tournament the 18th of May, so every one get your tickets from any of the club members.

The Swing carnival held Sunday on the green lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Avies was quite successful. A dance platform was erected at which the crowd enjoyed themselves by dancing, two cents a song. Games of roulette and pingpong were also carried on. Seen among the crowd were Wilbur Ashford of Los Angeles, Anita Beverly, Evelyn Strickland of Riverside and many others, not forgetting the San Bernardino crowd, I noticed Mesdames Dorreen Turner, Henrietta Banks, Wilfred Harris, Cecil Owens, Opie McClellan and others all enjoying the day.

Visiting friends in Los Angeles for the week end were Mrs. Leola Jones and daughter, Vera.

MONROVIA

Second Baptist Church
Maple and Shamrock Aves.
Rev. John A. Davis, pastor

Sunday school was called to order on time by the Supt. Cornelius Presley. A very nice crowd was on hand for the study of the lesson. The lesson was reviewed by Rev. S. W. Brister. At 11:15 A. M. a large audience greeted the pastor. A message for Mothers' Day was the pastor's subject, and a very inspiring and instructive message was enjoyed by all present.

At 3 p. m. the annual Thanksgiving service of the Monrovia and Pasadena lodges and the Monrovia and Pasadena Households. The sermon was preached by the pastor of the Second Baptist church and the meeting was held in the Shiloh AME Zion church. There were quite a large crowd present, and many past officers of both lodges and households. The district GMNG, Miss Jennie L. Locket was present, and made remarks. The subject of the sermon was Love and the Mysteries. Rev. A. M. Cobbs, the NG of the Monrovia Lodge was master of ceremonies. Mrs. Hicks of JPasadena a PGMNG of the Grand Household, sang a beautiful solo to the delight of all. Mrs. Lawson another past officer was present, and brought greetings from the Pasadena Household. The NG of the Pasadena Lodge brought greetings for that lodge.

Returning back home, we witnessed one of the greatest Mothers' Day program in the history of the church. Mrs. E. Enge and Miss Lolita McCoy were the principals in the play. Big Mother and Little Mother. Mrs. Davis directing. Thursday afternoon at the Duarte Sanitarium. The Outdoor Life and Health Association, had a tree planting in honor of the institution under the auspices of the California Federation of Colored Women's clubs. The tree was named after the president, Mrs. Mable Gray. Guests of honor were Rev. J. A. Davis, and Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins of the 62nd Assembly District. Many of the past presidents of the state were present, and participated in the ceremonies. Bishop Butler led in the singing and Mrs. O. M. Cobbs was mistress of ceremonies. After the tree planting, the group met in the Second Baptist church and presented a very instructive program. Greetings from the City of Monrovia, by the Mayor, Hon. R. A. Merchant. Greetings from the Huntington School by the principal of the school. Remarks by Mrs. Mable Gray, president of the California State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs. Motion picture of fires in the regions round about was shown by Captain A. G. Muench, Assistant Fire Warden Los Angeles Department of Forestry. Mrs. Billie McFarland was mistress of ceremonies. music was furnished by Fisher's Chorus. Program as follows: song, invocation, Rev. John A. Davis, Negro National Anthem, club welcome, Mrs. Olivia Cobb, mistress of ceremonies, who also introduced Mrs. McFarland, Supt. of Forestry and Conservation. Selection by chorus; welcome by Mayor R. A. Merchant of Monrovia. Remarks by Mrs. M. Gray. Main speaker was introduced by Mrs. McFarland, Mr. Earl Dudell, assistant fire warden.

Friday night the Household of Ruth of Monrovia, Mrs. Ollie Barmore, MNG gave a reception in honor of Miss Jennie L. Lockett, DGMNG of the Households in the Jurisdiction of California, Oregon and Arizona. Many friends of Miss Lockett came out to do her honor. Lots of ice cream and plenty of cakes, satisfied the participants. Mrs. Hawkins was the mistress of ceremonies.

On last Wednesday, May 4th, Mrs. Cora Carr Fisher was rushed to the General Hospital, because of a complaint which caused her death Saturday night, May 7th about 7:45 p. m. Mrs. Fisher had been suffering for some time, but her complaint became unbearable last Wednesday night, when she was rushed to the hospital. Her funeral was held in the Second Baptist church Thursday, May 12 at 2 p. m. Rev. John A. Davis, officiating, special solos were sung by Mrs. Simpson Mrs. Abernathy, Mr. Layne and Mrs. Goowdin. The body was in charge of Conner-Johnson Undertaking Co. Interment in Live Oak Cemetery.

The the pastor and wife were dinner guests of Mrs. Mary Dixon, 420 E. Maple Ave., where Miss Jennie L. Lockett was special dinner guest last Saturday, May 7th. A very appetizing dinner was served to the enjoyment of all.

Valley Truck Farms

Dr. Temple, noted physician of Los Angeles gave an inspiring message at the St. Mark Baptist Church on Sunday, May 1. Her subject was "Health of the Negro Race".

A quartet consisting of William Whyte, James Westmoreland, Frederick Saville, and Raymond Overstreet sang at the First Christian Church on last Sunday night.

SOCIAL

A recreation party was given at the home of Mrs. Stovall. A grand time was enjoyed by all. A delightful repast was served by the hostesses, Miss Phylis Band Mildred Peavie, Lillian Carson, Ruby Bell, and Viola Taylor.

Rev. and Mrs. James Carter of Jos Angeles was honorary guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. Jones last week.

James Overstreet, who has been suffering from a heart attack, is is doing better at this writing.

The Mill School PTA will hold its regular meeting May 4. A special speaker on recreation problems will speak. His coming has been made possible by the President, Mrs. Cecile Gordon. Hostesses will be Mrs. Hallamond and Mrs. D. Jones.

FRESNO NEWS

By M. L. MILLIGAN

Sunday was Mothers' Day, observed with reverence throughout the city. Many programs was rendered by the churches and civic organizations. The American Legion Post No. 511 and the Ladies' Auxiliary gave a very lovely program at the Second Baptist church.

Vernon Strange and mother of L. A. motored through en route to 'Frisco.

Sorry the information for The Jackson Boys conquest in sports was late, hope to give this to you next week.

Mrs. Wm. Garner left for L. A. Saturday night on a business trip that will keep her in the Angel city several days.

Santa Monica

Union services of the Bay District churches will be held Sunday, May 15, at the First Baptist church of Venice of which Rev. G. A. Miller is pastor. Rev. A. K. Quinn, pastor of the AME church, will be speaker and Rev. F. K. Leath, pastor of Calvary, will be master of ceremonies. Services at 3 p. m.

Dr. Mary Bethune, NYA official, visited the local WPA project during her tour of Southern California.

Among the outstanding social events of the spring season was the elaborate affair staged on May 1 at the beautiful home of Mrs. Flavis Craddock, prominent Christian Science practitioner. The guest of honor was Miss Lillian Jones of Los Angeles. Miss Jones, now serving as secretary to the Los Angeles Council of the National Negro Congress, gave a very interesting dissertation on the history of the organization. Alden W. Prudhomme, educational director, of the Cosmopolitan club of Santa Monica, presented Miss Jones.

Mrs. Minnie Holly and several prominent young women, affiliated with the local YWCA, were present.

The guest list comprised only a very select group, representing the most important civic and religious organizations of this city and vicinity. Included among the guests were such notables as Rev. Miller, pastor of the First Baptist church of Venice; Mrs. Dr. Tucker, head of the local YWCA; Rev. and Mrs. Quinn of the AME church of Santa Monica; Mr. and Mrs. Sheffield, and Mr. Brunson, prominent pioneer citizen of Venice; Mr. Cook, head of the local Boys' club and several other distinguished citizens of this area.

ELSINORE

Rev. W. M. Harris, pastor of St. Paul Baptist church, preached a stirring Mothers' Day sermon. Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Roberts enjoyed their children and their families for Mothers' Day.

Paul Brown is spending his vacation up here in Elsinore. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roberts have been up here for three days with Mr. Roberts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hardeman and Doctor Ruth Ellen Hardeman of Los Angeles were visitors at Hendrick's Courts. Mr. and Mrs. Green were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Daniels. Delmas Griffin of Los Angeles visited his mother, Mrs. Griffin of Elsinore.

Hanford

By WILLIE BELL WATTS

The Twelfth Home Coming and Pioneers' Day celebration, held last Friday in Hanford, will long be remembered. Governor Merrian was present and participated in the pageant parade. The A. M. E. Z. church entered a float, "The Country Church", which won a blue ribbon. The float presented the pastor seated behind the pulpit, upon which was the church Bible, and seated behind him was the choir, Mrs. C. Blakeney, Mrs. Mary Anderson, Aldine Myers, Helen Thaxton, Mrs. W. B. Watts, Kathleen and Marian Watts, Kenneth Blakeney and William Vincent. The organ stod in the center background and was played by Mrs. Lillian Myers. All were dressed in pioneer costume. The annual home coming day party was held that evening in Dewey Hall, where a fine time was spent among the young people.

Mother's Day was fittingly celebrated here in the churches. At the AMEZ church, Rev. George H. Maunder, gave the theme, "Mother and the Home", to a large attendance. Out of the congregation, the following visitors, Mr. and Mrs. William Blakeney of Modesto, Mr. Carl Moulden, and Fred Fields of Los Angeles grouped together and sang, which gave an impressive memory of old times. White and red roses were given to all who attended the service.

The annual Thanksgiving service of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows in America, San Joaquin Lodge No. 8337, and Household of Ruth, Sunny West Lodge No. 4948, was held in Howard Chapel, AME Zion church, Sunday afternoon. Lloyd Welcher, Sr. was master of ceremonies. Mrs. Lillian Myers read a paper, Mrs. Marie Lewis sang a solo, the sermonette was delivered by Rev. G. H. Maunder, an address was given by Lloyd Welcher, Sr., Mrs. Willie Bell Watts led a spiritual and remarks were given by Rev. A. W. Hubbard of Fresno.

Over the week end many out of town visitors were seen in Hanford, because of the festivities which made it a busy, colorful city. Among those not mentioned above we recall seeing; Will Hall of Madera, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cunningham and son, Richard and Walter Fields of Los Angeles; from Fresno, Kenneth Crawford and daughters, Mrs. Tubbs Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Watts; from Tulare, Ed. King, Arthur King, Walter Pointer, and Norvin Powell; from Laton, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Fourney, Mr. and Mrs. John Abernathy, Jr., and Mr. Sam Turner; from Monmath, Mrs. John Abernathy, Sr. with daughter, Mary and son, William; from Fowler, Mrs. Minnie Green, and daughter Bessie, Mary Lou and Robert Felder, Lois Marshall.

GAS TAX DIVERSION MAY FURTHER REDUCE FEDERAL ROAD AID

The Federal government will bear down twice as hard on States that dip into highway funds for general expenditures, thus neglecting needed road development, if a new amendment to the Federal-Aid highway act now before Congress is passed.

This will double the penalty on States diverting these funds by curtailing up to two-thirds instead of one-third of the Federal aid money apportioned to them. Under the existing at, states misusing highway funds, lose not more than one-third of the Federal-aid allotments in any one fiscal year.

California's apportionment for the fiscal year 1938-1939 is estimated at $9,500,000 in an analysis of the situation received yesterday from the Automobile Club of Southern California law department. If any highway funds are diverted, the penalty under the proposed amendment, cutting down Federal aid by two-thirds or $6.333,333.34, would shrink this State's appropriation to a mere $3,166,666.67.

How *well* you look
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FOR a woman to look well, to enjoy the work she has undertaken to do and to carry on her favorite activities among her friends, she must first feel WELL. Her body must be kept properly nourished and she must be free from severe nerve-wrecking pains.

For younger women especially, employment of any kind turns to dreadful toil when health begins to run down. Behind that tired look—back of that giving up of so many things she used to enjoy—may be monthly suffering that pulls down her strength and darkens her view of life.

Often because of a run-down system from poor nourishment there is a painful, worrisome condition every month, depressing the nerves, causing sleeplessness, loss of appetite, and wearing out resistance. This is called "dysmenorrhea." If the pain is not due to any actual defects of the body or improper formation of the organs or to any disease found in the womanly organs, it is called "functional dysmenorrhea." This is the most common type of painful menstruation and is the kind which can be helped by CARDUI.



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LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS
No. D-165378

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

DAISY CORMIER, also known as DAISY EVANS, Plaintiff,
vs.
ERNEST CORMIER, also known as ERNEST EVANS, Defendant.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to: Ernest Cormier, also known as Ernest Evans, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 16th day of Feb., 1938.

(Seal Superior Court
Los Angeles County)
L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles
By E. T. Crozier, Deputy.

CURTIS C. TAYLOR, 312 Blodgett Bldg., 2510 Central Ave. Phone CE. 27844, Attorney for Plaintiff.
Date of first Pub. March 10, 1938

No. 176626

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

Notice of hearing of petition for probate of will.

In the matter of the estate of GIUSEPPE CHIARELLA, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Paul Cenci for the probate of the will of Guiseppe Chiarella, deceased and for the issuance of letters Testamentary thereon to Paul Cenci will be heard at 10 o'clock a. m., on June 2, 1938, at the Court Room of Department 24 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated, May 6, 1938.

L. E. Lampton, County Clerk
Morris Barr, Deputy
David W. Williams
300-303 Blodgett Bldg.
2510 S. Central Ave.
Attorney— for Petitioner.
(May 12, 1938 date first publication.)

SUMMONS
No. D167315

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

JAMES FISHER, plaintiff, vs. NANCY FISHER, defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

The people of the State of California send greetings to:

NANCY FISHER, defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 20th day of April, 1938.

L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By J. C. GORDON, Deputy.
DAVID W. WILLIAMS
300-303 Blodgett Bldg.
2510 So. Central Ave.
ADams 3737
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Date of 1st Pub. May 5, 1938

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FOR RENT—2 rm. fur. apt. $19.00 per month to persons steadily employed. References required. 1627 Paloma St. r-5-ind.

FOR RENT—Young lady wishes elderly Christian woman to share apartment, 1251 West 36th St. RE--4339. r-12-ind

FOR RENT—2 neatly fur. rooms in Christian home, working couples. $3.00 wk. Near "B" carline. 1504 E. 29th. PR--9985. r-12-1

FOR RENT—Neat, small fur. room, suitable for nice quiet gentleman, conv. to 3 carlines. ADams 12291. r-12-1

FOR RENT—Front room for couple, private home. ADams 0709. r-12-1

FOR RENT—2 rooms neatly fur., hot and cold water suitable for nice couple. 1644 E. 48th Street. r-12-1

FOR RENT—4 rooms neatly furnished. ROchester 0835. r-12-1

FOR RENT—2 neatly fur. rooms in private home, one rm $3.50 per week, for couple, $3.00 for single; 1 large room for couple $4.50. Garage if desired. PA--4079. r-12-1

FOR RENT—Front furn. rm. with light housekeeping. Everything furn. Call RI--6602. 1407 E. 18th St. r-12-1

FOR RENT—Two room fur. apt $15.00 per mo., including gas and light. Single person. 1632 E 48th St. RI--7362.

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FOR RENT—Neat, attractive, 3-rm. furn. apt., $27.00 mo. 1938 Hooper Ave. r 12 1

FOR RENT—Furn. duplex. CE. 20769. Call anytime after 4 p. m. r 12 1

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Miscellaneous

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VAN COURTLANDS TO STAGE OPEN AIR BARBECUE SUNDAY

Happy times are in store for attendants at the Van Courtland open air barbecue Sunday afternoon from 1 until ? at 786 East 45th street. This fact became known this week as the committee completed arrangements for the affair.

The club met Monday evening at the home of J. Cullen Fentress. Of the 11 members, only Lester Zimmerman and Al Jackson were absent. Bert Guess, who lives on Normandie, is the next host.

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FOR SALE Bank Foreclosures
10% DOWN
PROPERTY MANAGEMENTS, RENTALS & COLLECTIONS
Loans Made on Clear Properties Listings Wanted
SETH B. RAY

7-R-H-E-20th st., W. Cent. 1½ Story. Price $3500. Clear.
7-R-H-E-of Cent. $22.50. Down $300. Clear, good cond.
9-R-H-W-of Cent. Hradwood Fl. Price $3500. Down $500.
8-Unit Stucco Tile Showers, Modern. $15,000. 10% down. Income $248 per month.
7-R-H-E-Newton. $1250. down $600. Now rented.
5-R-4-3--Rear. Price $2200. down 10%. Bank Foreclosure.
4-R-Bung., west on Budlong. $2000. down 10%.
6-Courts, 5 stores on Central, 100x150, $16,600. Income.
6-R-H-W. 30th St. Price $4400. down 10%.
Watts—Two 4-R houses, 2 Bes ro Each $1500. Down $500.
5-R-54th and Compton. Price $2500. down $350. Good.
5-R-Stucco & 2-R. Rear Front Drive. Price $2500.
5-R-Cor. 15th Hooper. $2500. down $350. A one Cond.
5-R-Front 5-R-Rear. W. 36th St. Both are furnished completely. A one Cond., Good income, price $5000.
5-Rentals Corner Stucco, 7-R rear house, $7300. Down $1300.

I am a Member of The Central Ave., Dist. Realty Board. The Man Who Does. 2302 Griffith Avenue. PR--5861. Residence AD--12760. SETH B. RAY, Licensed Broker.

FOR RENT

After 6 P. M., CE--26337

FOR SALE

5 rooms, composition roof, only $350 down, price.....$2800

2 houses, Wes off Central, side drive, vacant, 6-rms., and 5-rms. Price $5250.

Duplex 5 & 4 rms., Westside, will sacrifice.

5-rms. and sleeping porch newly decorated, only $1000 as cash down payment.

2 houses on a lot, 4-rms. each, A-1 condition. East 49th Street, only $700 down.

4-family flat, stucco, Westside.....$1200 will handle it, won't last long.

6-rms., 3 bed rms., East 43rd Street, West of Central, $3150, $500 down.

$1,000,000 to loan 5 & 6 from% from 10 to 20 years to pay.

S. B. W. MAY COMPANY
Notary Public
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Caldwell H. Jones Co.
BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE

Five room bungalow, reconditioned inside and out. Nice lot, good location, 648 E. 37th street; $500.00 will handle. Full price $2500.00.

One fifty-foot corner lot, two houses; 6 rms. and 4 rms. W. of Central. Total price $2850.00; Down payment $1000.00. Balance $22.50 per month.

$335.00 down, 4 rms. and 3 rms. on one lot. E. 51st street. Full price $3350.00.

$315.00 down, three house son one lot. 5 rms., 3 rms., 2 rms. E. 41st street. Price $3150.00.

OUR MOTTO

The Truth About EVERYTHING, whether we sell you or not.

Office: 1059 E. Jefferson St. Phone: AD--12061

FOR RENT

Apartment--three rooms, kitchenette and bath, all spotlessly clean. Excelent office space for dentist or doctor. Call and see this. It may suit your purpose.

After 6 P. M., CE--26337

FOR SALE

When one decides to make an investment, he should think first of the soundness and safety of this investment, and the possible returns which ti will yield in a given time. Real estate is one investment which will insure you protection against economic instability. We offer some wonderful bargains in homes now.

If you are thinking of buying a home it will pay you to come in and look over our list before you decide. We can offer you some of the best bargains in the city.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE West of Central, near East 52nd Street, modern in every respect—Full price is $2700.00, and terms easy.

FIVE-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW West of Central, near Avalon, $2700.00. Easy terms may be arranged for monthly payments.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE on East 55th Street near Central. $2500.00 with $250.00 down and the monthly payments like rent. This is clear property and well worth the money.

DUPLEX——5-room upper and 5-room lower, West of Central, $3600. $600.00 down and the balance easy. This is a good investment.

Lots for building! 80x218, $2700.00; 54x194 near Avalon and East 42nd Street, $1900.00 with terms; lot 50x140 near Beverly Boulevard, $600.00. Terms.

We specialize in fire insurance; we collect rent and make loans.

Walter L. Gordon Co.
4015 Central Ave. ADams 3193
(Member of the Central Avenue District Realty Board)

FOR SALE

6 room house. East 20th St. Price $2500.00. Down $500. Monthly $25 00.

5 room house. East 45th St. $1300. Down $500. Monthly $25.00.

2 houses, 4 rooms each and store building. Lot 80x150. $3250. Down $650. 1215-1219 E. 28th St.

8 room house. East 27th St. near Central Ave. $2500. Down $500. Monthly $25.00.

8 room Stucco house. West Adams, west of Western (corner). Cost $30.000. Lot 60x178. Price $7,000 furnished.

9 room house. 812 East Adams St. $3500.
4 unit Stucco Flat. 3 rooms each; 5 room frame house rear. $7200.

6 room house. East 53rd St. and McKinley. Price $3000. Down $300. Monthly $25.00.

6 room Stucco front, 4 room Stucco rear. Double Stucco garage. Price $5200. East 41st St.

3 Unit Stucco Apt. One 7 room; two 5 room and 3 room Apt. $7650.

7 room house. 1356 East 57th St. $2450.00. Down $400.00.
7 room house. 1436 East 53rd St. $2360. Down $500.00.

Elijah Cooper
LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER
AUTO AND FIRE INSURANCE
MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE NOTARY PUBLIC
Office Phone: ADams 9025 Res. Phone Richmond 6787
OFFICE 2504 S. Central Ave. RESIDENCE 1411 E. Washington St.

STYLE NOTES

WHITE IS THE NOTE in styles this week . . . though you wouldn't believe it if you're looking at the weather. Allure will know no bounds if you don one of the fragile mousseline de soie evening dresses with insertions of lace in the full skirt . . . or sweeping white organza with rhinestones trimming the close fitting bodice. For street wear, white on black or navy vies with white notes in prints whether they be of cotton or finest silk . . . White accessories are the answer to more than one wardrobe that needs a fresh verve . . . White coats in sheer wool, in light weight angora and mixtures of cotton and wool are featured in casual and topper styles . . . White gloves in net and fine cloth are favorites over kid while white silk--with the jersey finish--is definitely out. However, in slacks and street clothes jersey with a sturdy strain still holds its own. Sharkskin is in again; pastel shades in slack suits with action backs and pearl buttons are leaders for the lithe and slender. Stripes of white on navy, and gray are lending themselves to all sizes with huge corsages and bright sashes to give feminine touches.

For smart and appropiate dress this week, we choose Miss Gladys Harris of East 41st street who attended the Business and Professional Girls Annual Breakfast Sunday morning in the Twelfth Street Branch YWCA . . . Miss Harris wore a three piece golden beige suit in semi-tailored style with it a powder blue silk blouse with flat pearl buttons . . . a hat of the same color boasted a navy grosgrain band that diagonally circles the deep crown and ended without precision in a streamer that came just to the edge of the brim. A leather navy bag and heelless pumps of matching texture completed the ensemble.

A magnetic device to be worn on a wrist like a watch has been invented for holding nails and other metal fasners withing easy

BRIDGE POINTS

QUESTION BOX

1. When is a five No-Trump not a grand slam force?
2. When should one make a Asking bid?
3. With a part-score of sixty is an opening bid of two in a suit forcing.
4. What are the requirements to rebid when your partner has given a single raise?
5. To open a bid of four, what are the honor-trick and distributional requirement?
6. What is a minimum suit?
7. When should one make a slam try?

let you know just how much or Bridgers these questions will how little you know about scientific bridge, and if you follow this column I am sure you can improve your game, it is for your pleasure. So why not send in more problem hands and questions?

I want to make arrangements with the bridge clubs in the state to give away to the best teams and individual players an Eagle silver championship cup if the various contract and duplicate clubs or teams will communicate with me.

INCREASE YOUR SAVINGS

E. F. SMITH MARKETS

Quality Foods Sold as Low as the Law allows

SAVE WITH SAFETY

DRIVE A FEW BLOCKS AND SAVE A FEW DOLLARS!

4222 So. Central Ave. Specials for Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 12, 13, 14, 15 **4222 So. Central Ave.**

Eastern Sugar Cured **BACON** IN THE PIECE 21¢ lb

Eastern Sugar Cured **Sliced BACON** RIND REMOVED lb. 24c 22½¢ lb

Eastern **Bacon Squares** POUND 13c

Eastern DRY **SALT PORK** DRY SALT SQUARES lb. 13c 15½¢ lb

VERY FINE QUALITY YOUNG BEEF **STEAKS** RIB or SIRLOIN 16¢ lb

YOUNG BEEF **Rump Roast** 16½¢ lb

YOUNG BEEF **CHOICE POT ROASTS** 11½¢ lb

Ground Round STEAK 16½¢ lb

FRESH **Hamburger** 10¢ lb

BONELESS **Beef Stew** 15¢ lb

PRIME **RIB ROASTS** BONED and ROLLED 17½¢ lb

MILK VEAL **LEG ROASTS** BUMP END 20¢ lb

FANCY YOUNG **Mutton Legs** 15¢ lb

Fancy Quality EASTERN **HAMS** Skinned (Either End) (Coast Brand) 19¢ lb

FRESH SLICED **LING COD** 12½¢ lb

FRESH **Fillet Sole** 19¢ lb

FRESH STEWING **HENS** 19½¢ lb

FINE QUALITY YOUNG BEEF **T-BONE ROUND PORTERHOUSE** 18¢ lb

YOUNG BEEF **SHOULDER Clod Roasts** 16½¢ lb

YOUNG BEEF—CENTER CUT **CHUCK ROASTS** 15¢ lb

MORRELL'S **SMOKED PICNICS** 19½¢ lb

EASTERN **COTTAGE HAMS** NO BONE NO WASTE 26½¢ lb

FRESH **Spare Ribs** 17¢ lb

CHOICE **Boiling Beef** 8½¢ lb

MILK VEAL **Leg Roasts** 18½¢ lb

FANCY YOUNG MUTTON **SHOULDER ROASTS** 8¢ lb

LARGE CENTER SLICES **EASTERN HAM** 3 for 25c

FRESH NORTHERN **HALIBUT** 21¢ lb

FRESH SLICED **SALMON** 19¢ lb

FANCY **Large HENS** 26¢ lb

EASTERN PORK **Pork Chops** 19¢ lb

EASTERN PORK—LEAN **Pork Steak** 16½¢ lb

EASTEDN PORK—CENTER CUT STEAK FROM **FRESH HAM** 28¢ lb

EASTERN PORK **PORK SHLDR. ROASTS** 11½¢ lb

WHOLE PORK SHOULDERS 14¢ lb

FRESH **Neck Bones** 7½¢ lb

SNOW WHITE **Pure LARD** 10¢ lb

VERY FANCY MILK VEAL **SHOULDER ROASTS** 12½¢ lb

YOUNG MUTTON **RIB or LOIN CHOPS** 16¢ lb

EASTERN SKINNED **HAMS** WHOLE or HALF (Coast Brand) 22½¢ lb

FRESH FILLET **SEA BASS** 18¢ lb

FRESH FILLET **Swordfish** 21¢ lb

CHOICE YOUNG **FRYING CHICKENS** 31¢ lb

MARVEL **CRACKERS** SODAS OR GRAHAMS— 1-lb. Pkgs. 3 for 20c

OLEO Silver-Nut Golden West or Durkee's 12½¢ lb

Kent Farm Sugar Corn Kent Farm Peas—No. 2 Cans for 15c

LADY'S CHOICE GRAPE JELLY 2-lb. Jar 18c

SOAP DEPARTMENT

OXYDOL	8c	Lge. 20c	Giant Size 56c
RINSO	8c	Lge. 20c	Giant Size 55c
BLACK & WHITE GRANULATED Large Size			22c
WHITE KING Small			5 for 15c
LAUNDRY SOAP Large			for 11c
O. K.— Blue or Yellow			3 for 11c
LUX or LIFEBUOY			3 for 17c
PALMOLIVE or OR CAMAY			3 for 16c

JUICE DEPARTMENT

LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE No. 1 Cans	Each 5c
BEST TEST GRAPEFRUIT JUICE—No. 2 Cans	2 for 13c
GLORIETTA TOMATO JUICE No. 10 Cans	Each 27c
VAL VITA TOMATO JUICE No. 2½ Cans	for 15c
GREETINGS PINEAPPLE JUICE 46-oz. Cans	21c
KERN'S TOMATO JUICE 46-oz. Cans	2 for 27c
M.-C.-P. LEMON JUICE 8-oz. Cans	3 for 25c

CEREAL DEPT.

2 Kellogg's 8-oz. Corn Flakes and 1 Wheat Krispies— All for	13c
GRAPE-NUTS Box	15c
ALBER'S CORN FLAKES	2 for 11c
ANDERSON'S POP'D WHEAT or RICE—6-oz. Cello Pkgs.	Ea. 5c
GOLD MEDAL WHEATIES Each	10½c
SHREDDED RALSTON Each	11c
SHREDDED WHEAT Each	11c
QUAKER OATS Large Pkg.	Each 18c
GOLDEN TINT PEANUT BUTTER 2-lb. Jar	20c

FLOUR Household 24½-lb. Sack . . Golden Gate No. 5 Sack 20c No. 10 Sack 35c 24½-lb. Sack . . 73c **59c** ea.

EXTRAS—LARGE—LOOSE **EGGS** Dozen 26c

ROSEBUD (In Cartons) Dozen 27c

Blue Ribbon (2nd Qual.) Solids **BUTTER** 29¢ lb

CHALLENGE (1st Quality, ¼'s) Lb. 32c

DANISH (1st Quality, Quarters) Lb. 33c

E. F. Smith's Famous Dressings

Made Fresh Daily in Our Own Kitchens

MAYONNAISE ½ Pt. 12c Pint 18c Quart 33c

French Dressing 5c 8-oz. Jar 8c 4-oz. Jar

Salad Dressing or Spread Pint 15c Qt. 27c

PREMO SALAD DRESSING OR SANDWICH SPREAD Full Quart 15c

DOG FOOD

ROWDY No. 1 Cans	6 for 23c
BEAUTY, SKIPPY or KEENO No. 1 Cans	6 for 25c
MARCO or KENNEL KING No. 1 Cans	3 for 16c
DR. ROSS No. 1 Cans	Each 7c
VITA-PEP BISCUITS AND KIBBLE 28-oz. Carton 25c	12-oz. Carton 10c
PARD No. 1 Cans	3 for 25c

8c Pt. **ICE CREAM** Qt. 15c

ScotTissue . . . . . 2 for 13c

Waldorf Tissue 4c

ORCHARD GOLD FRESH PRUNES No. 2½ Cans Each 9c

FLY SPRAY

CLOE'S FLY SPRAY Quart 25c	Pint 15c
SPRAY GUN FREE With Full Pint Anti-Buzz Fly Spray	25c
PUREX BOWL CLEANER Large 23c	Small 13c
SPARTON STEEL WOOL Large Package	5c

BULK VINEGAR (Bring Container) Gallon 10c Pint Bottle 4c Quart Bottle 7c

VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS No. 2½ Cans	Each 10½c
TRUE AMERICAN MATCHES Carton of 6 Boxes	15c
KOOL-AID 5 Packages	for 10c
ADMIRAL SARDINES No. ¼ Size Cans	3 for 11c
PEACHES OR APRICOTS No. 2½ Cans	Each 10½c
GOOD TASTE BARTLETT PEARS—No. 2½ Cans	2 for 27c
HILLSDALE PINEAPPLE No. 2½ Cans	Each 15c

SWIFT'S TOMATO JUICE No. 1 Can 5c No. 2 Cans 2 for 15c No. 2½ Can 9c

BEVERLY **DEVILED MEAT**

VAL VITA **TOMATO SAUCE**

KREMEL DESSERT

GEM **TOILET TISSUE**

LIGHTHOUSE OR HOLLY **CLEANSER**

3¢ ea.

LADY'S CHOICE SYRUP—1-lb. Jar 9c 2-lb. Jar 16c

VAL VITA **TOMATOES** No. 2½ Cans

VAN CAMP'S **HOMINY** No. 2½ Cans

VAL VITA **PORK & BEANS** No. 2½ Cans

KENT FARM **SHOEPEG CORN** No. 2 Cans

KENT FARM **STRING BEANS** No. 2 Cans

VALLEY BLOOM **RED BEANS** No. 2½ Cans

2 for 15¢

ZEE TOWELS NAPKINS 80 COUNT Assorted Colors

COLTON CATSUP HURFF'S 14-oz. Bottles

SPAGHETTI REICH'S 22-oz. Cans

MACARONI and SPAGHETTI 1-lb. Pkgs.

VAVLLEY BLOOM **PINK BEANS** No. 2½ Cans

Delicatessen Dept.

MAYONNAISE	Pt. 17c
KRAFT LOAF CHEESE	Piece Lb. 25c; Sliced Lb. 29c
GERMAN STYLE ZESTA SALAMI . . .	42¢ lb
MACARONI SALAD .	Pt. 10c
POTATO SALAD . . .	Lb. 15c
COLE SLAW	Pt. 10c
Baked Pork & Beans .	Lb. 10c
MORRELL'S SPICED Lunch Meats .	Lb. 29c
Picked Ham Hocks . .	Lb. 29c
PURE STRAWBERRY Preserves .	Lb. 20c
DILL PICKLES	2 for 9c
SWEET PICKLES . .	Doz. 15c
OLIVES	Pt. 18c
KLAMATH CHEESE .	Lb. 17½c
1936 Sharp Cheese . .	Lb. 39c
Bulk Potato Chips . .	Lb. 27c
BULK PRETZELS . .	Lb. 25c
COTTAGE CHEESE . .	Lb. 10c
BUTTERMILK . .	½ Gal. 10c

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE DEPT.

Fancy Ky Wonder **Beans** 7c lb.

SWEET—RIPE **Black Cherries** 10c lb.

LARGE—SOLID **LETTUCE** 3 For 5c

LARGE—JUICY **LEMONS** 3 doz. 10c

NEW WHITE **ONIONS** 3 Lbs. 5c

SWEET SUGAR **PEAS** 3 Lbs. 10c

WATSONVILLE PIPPIN **APPLES** 7 Lbs. 10c

SOLID—RIPE **Tomatoes** 3 Lbs. 5c

SWEET—RIPE **Canta-loupes** 2 for 5c

New White Rose **Pota-toes** 10 lbs. 5c

LIQUOR SPECIALS

I. W. HAMILTON'S—80-Proof—DISTILLED **DRY GIN** FULL FIFTH GALLON 67c

4 YEARS OLD—100 PROOF—BONDED **Cripple Creek** Straight Bourbon Whiskey Full Pint 98c

OLD LOG CABIN 3½ YEARS OLD—90 PROOF Straight Bourbon Whiskey Full Pint 98c ONE-HALF PINT 53c

16-YEAR-OLD—AMERICAN BONDED **BLUE GRASS** Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey Full Pint $2.98

90 PROOF—DISTILLED SILVER FOX **DRY GIN** Full Quart 89c Full Pint 47c

AMERICAN BLENDED—HIRAM WALKER'S **EPICURE** SCOTCH WHISKEY Full Pint 89c

15-YEAR-OLD IMPORTED **Spey Dew Scotch** Full Fifth Gallon $2.15

80-PROOF BOURBON WHISKEY . . . OLD **IRON-MASTER** Half Pint 25c Full Pint 46c Full Quart 90c

State Excise Tax Included in These Prices

We Are Forced to Collect Sales Tax on Taxable Items

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 59 — NO. 5 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1938

A 'New South' On Its Way, Says Hancock

(By GORDON H. HANCOCK for ANP)

The New South is on its way. The signs are propitious and even "Gloomy Deans" might have some surcease from their doleful forebodings. The South of Ben Tillman and Tom Watson is rapidly pasing and another south is rising, a new and better South. It is true Negroes are still hard pressed throughout the world White on the same levels are likewise hardpressed.

Much of what we call race pressure is economic pressure. This fact lends encouragement to the situation. One of the most significant things of recent years was the attitude of the students in the University of Virginia when a young Negro woman was seeking to enter. A large body of students found no objection. It was even so when it was proposed to enter a Negro in the University of Maryland. Young white men and women of the South are ready for a movement designed to give the Negro a larger measure of opportunity. The question pressing upon the young Negroes of the South is whether they are ready to give the intelligent cooperation the situation demands. The time for bluster has passed, and the time for cooperation is at hand.

If the young Congress recently convened in Chattanooga, Tenn., could address itself to a program of intelligent cooperation, it would serve a noble purpose. Cooperation is the lever and the advancing sentiment of the young white south is the fulcrum by which may be lifted the fortunes of a stricken race. Herein lies the only remaining hope for Negro advancement. When Negro boys charged with rape, could be imprisoned for years in the Alabama prison without mob action; and when some of those boys could be set free—with safety— and the others blessed with the sympathy of a world including a large number of white southerners, a new hour has struck in 20th Century race relations.

The South is on its way. When the anti-lynch bill was so strong, even at the South that a filibuster had to be resorted to to defeat it, we may glean some measure of the change that is taking place in the South. Negroes must address themselves and some of their planning to this new situation rather than dwell too long on a program addressed to the South of Tillman and Watson. Just which South we address in our thinking is a matter of profound concern for such address seriously affects our fortunes.

A few days ago, in the great Methodist Episcopal conference in Birmingham, the new South again asserted itself and voted for unification. In that vote, the South made one of the boldest gestures in history. After the Negro question had unfortunately and maliciously been injected, the South refused to be stampeded and cast almost a solid unification vote. That vote showed the healing of the ugly and painful wounds incurrd by the tragic War of Secession. It is encouraging to note that this boldest of moral strokes was made by the Christian Church against which so many un-Christian allegations are made by the malicious and unthinking. That the Methodist church took the lead is not surprising, for this branch of Protestantism is the farthest advanced in matters pertaining to race relations. It is safe to say that the M. E. Church, South, is leading the way for the New South.

The interracial movement which has been of such great help in interracial adjustment and which promises greater things in the near future, is almost entirely a Methodist Episcopal conception. That it operates out of Atlanta, Ga., is significant. Judgment it is said should begin at the house of God; so the battle for righteousness and for justice in race relations should begin at the house of God, and the Methodist Church, South, is girding for that battle. We must not forget that this changing sentiment must somehow be translated into economic opportunities, otherwise we shall all perish.

—◆—

Night is the Time. KGFJ is the Station. The Eagle Newspaper of the Air is the thing. Tune in now.

The LAUNDRYMAN

Howdy, Everybody! Don't miss buying a copy of the May 7th issue of the Pittsburgh Courier, and giving the cartoon on the editorial page the Once-over. It is entitled "A modern Gulliver", and was sketched by an artist named Holloway. And, is it good? Well believe it or not, when I seen it, I seen myself, and when you lok it over, mebbe you'll see some of your kin-folks.

It pictures a colored gentleman prone on the ground chained to the stakes of CREDIT PAYMENTS on an automobile, radio, rent, and furniture. I don't know who this fellow Holloway is, but some Snooper who has a grudge against The Laundryman, must have told Holloway all about my private business, because the picture's a dead-ringer for me. I do thnik though, that he might have been courteous enough to have written me and asked me for my real picture; because the one he sketched has the hair Slicked Down, while mine stands up most of the time. However, he is surely one talented hombre. Spend a dime for the paper and get a hundred dollar lesson. That's regular Chinese Lot'try percentage, so I know you won't hesitate to take a chance.

NEGRO HUSBANDS, OR CHAUFFEURS?

Two Negroes were hanged in effigy by the students of an exclusive schol for white girls in Nashville, Tennessee the other day. It is supposed that this step was taken to discourage any other graduate of this particular school who--like Polly Dawes--may contemplate taking on a Negro husband. On the same page of this newspaper which carried this item, I saw an article wherein the relatives of a wealthy, aristocratic white woman of Augusta, Georgia are trying to break a will in which the lady left $20,000.00 to her Negro chauffeur. The relatives seem to think that $20,000.00 is too large a sum for one to leave a mere servant. Mebbe it is kinder large to leave to a MERE servant.

Placing the two articles together, and studying them over made me think that perhaps the debutantes of the exclusive white school are more a'gin the name, "husband" than they are the Negro men. Paxvobiscum requiescat.

METHODISTS CUT OUT JIM CROW COACH

By a vote of 434 to 26, the General conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, voted in favor of Unification of all bodies in the connection, regardless of color or race. Whether you think so or not, this is news. It means that after all these belated years, the white Methodists have finally decided to take the Jim-crow coach off the Gospel train, and that we will doubtless be allowed to try out our wings at the same Air-field in Heaven that the white folks use. Now ain't that something. I have often wondered what the Southern white Christian would do, if and when he arrived in Heaven, and found there were no separate accomodations.

Speaking seriously however, this move is an unmistakable indication of progress, an indisputable sign that slowly, but surely we are making headway in our ceaseless struggle for equal rights, and equal opportunity. We do not know the reason for this change of heart on their part, whether Spiritual, or Financial--it could be the latter. But anyway, the whims of men are often but the tools with which the Divine Intelligence shapes the destinies of the world.

—◆—

Bad Blood Plea Gets Defendant Out

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 12. (ANP)—His defense that he had "bad blood" and the doctor told him to "drink plenty of whisky with herbs on the top" brought Hill Willis his freedom last week on a charge of violating the Internal Revenue act. Willis was arrested June 18, 1937, when he went to a distillery for whisky to be used as "medicine."

Federal Judge George C. Taylor said, "If Hill told the truth, he isn't guilty" and thereby sustained the defense attorney's motion for a directed verdict in favor of his client.

—◆—

Miss Broadway Improving

Miss Eloise Broadway who has been in the hospital for six weeks suffering from an attack of appendicitis was reported improving this week.

—◆—

Morning View Charity Club Holds First Meet

The Morning View Charity club held its first meeting on May 5th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Du-Vall on Holmes avenue. Plans were made for the annual penny drive. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Treadwell, 845 E. 28th Street, May 19, Mrs. Swanigan hostess.

Comments On World Events

"This means that there is only one physician to every 5,500 of the Negro population; and one Negro dentist to every 18,000 of the Negro population. In Alabama the Negro population is almost one million, but there are only 116 physicians, or approximately one to every 8,000 of the Negro population; there are only 45 dentists, or about one to every 20,000 of the Negro population. Thus we can readily see why there is such a high mortality rate among our rural people . . ." Dr. Lyndon M. Hill, president of the National Medical Association.

"It is absolutely true that Africa is our home, but let us know that many people have homes and that some of their homes are mortgaged. So when we are talking about Africa being our home, let us observe that there, except in the republic of Liberia, our authority is limited" . . Theodore H. Mukudi.

"First of all, may I say that everywhere colored people reflect in any city the attitude of white people. In Philadelphia there is a smug satisfaction about the fact that Philadelphia has had a glorious past and a complacency to let things remain as they have been. Like Lot's wife, Negro and white Philadelphia is always looking backward" . . . Robert W. Bagnall.

"I am wondering if we can't make our mass reactions a model for other groups to follow. Just because tobacco stained crackers riot and string up a suspect, there is no reason why we must try to do the same in Harlem" . . . Rev. Adam Powell.

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LIBRARY BOOK NOTES

By Miriam Matthews

The following books which include politics, science, mystery and adventure will probably appeal largely to a masculine audience. Adventure heads the list with "Danger is My Business," the autobiography of Capt. John D. Craig, big game hunter, deep-sea diver and adventure photographer, whose life story furnishes enough breath-taking incidents to delight the most adventurous soul. Leading motion picture companies have vied with each other for his film sequences obtained in thirty-five different countries under the most hazardous conditions. Imagine if you can, a twenty foot devil fish hovering over you in the water like a great cloud, or the life line to your diving suit being cut when you are hundreds of feet below the surface and you will have a slight idea of the excitement to be found in "Danger is My Business."

Politics also can be very exciting especially when two of the world's danger zones are involved. A university professor from Aunstralia, Stephen Roberts, has succeeded in writing a very impartial account of four years of Nazi rule in Germany which he has called "The House That Hitler Built." It is the author's opinion that Hitlerism cannot achieve its aims without war and that this course will only lead the nation to ultimate ruin and disillusionment. Two United Press correspondents, H. R. Ekins and Theon Wright are responsible for "China Fights For Her Life", a book on China's struggle for independence which explains what goal Chiang Kai-shek has been aiming toward and how his apparently inconsistent policies may be reconciled. Both books will give the newspaper reader an increased understanding of the active forces now at work in these two important countries.

Paul de Kruif adds to his long list of important books on scientific pioneers, "The Fight For Life," which tells of the most recent achievements in the field of medical research and takes the reader to the new battlefronts of science which challenge society to cut down four great scourges--maternal mortality, tuberculosis, infantile paralysis and syphilis.

"If I Die Before I Wake", by Sherwood King is a startling mystery story in which death strikes suddenly three times in succession in such a manner that even the most ardent mystery fan will be baffled. The author worked on this book for more than a year, doing his writing in a five dollar room in a Chicago boarding house--the sort of place where the landlady gave literary teas each week. Unable to pay the rent, Mr. King was permitted to read a chapter of his book each week to earn his rom and board. You'll agree it was worth it! Borrow these books from the Vernon and Helen Hunt Jackson Branch Libraries.

—◆—

PIONEER CLUB NO. 1

The regular meeting of Pioneer Club No. 1, will be held at the home of Mrs. Laura Young, 950 East 42nd Place Tuesday, May 17 at 8 p. m. All Pioneers are urged to attend. Business of importance. Musical program.

Mrs. E A. Warner, Pres.
Mrs. Laura Young, Rec. Sec
Mrs. N. J. Warner, Cor. Sec.

—◆—

NOTICE!

LIBERTY CLUB members please meet at 1248 East 50th St. on important business May 16. 1938 at 7:30 p. m.



GAB STUFF

We're On Our Way to Gotham for "Big Doings" That Happen Once in A Lifetime.

By J. CULLEN FENTRESS

WE ARE the guy who is getting ready to go to the Big Town this month. We like big sports spectacles and it so happens that Noo Yawk has two coming up that we CAN'T miss. It also so happens that they take place close enough together as to make our trip economical. We won't have to spend too much money for room rent and food and carfare and incidentals. Yes, we will undoubtedly have a little chicken feed when we return.

You see, on the 26th of this month, we are going to see Henry Armstrong, the mighty mite, take the measure of one Barney Ross. And while we are in the Big Town we will stay over and see Joe Louis reverse the tables on Max Schmeling.

Those are big spectacles and we don't want to miss them. And although we are on this coast at the present time and the fights will take place on the other coast, a few thousand miles are just like so many walking blocks in this day of speed.

We have a feeling that no two events in a lifetime will be as thrilling as these two. And, as we won't live forever in this form, we thought it would be a good idea to take them in.

We have a friend, Clarence Johnson, who is identified with the railroad industry, and we have planned to contact him about our trip. You see, Mr. Johnson does a lot of traveling and we know he could advise us as to the best way to route our trip so that we might see all that is to be seen and yet do it with an eye on the pocketbook. Which reminds us that we had better contact Mr. Johnson before he does some more traveling; he doesn't stay in one place long.

We plan to get in the Big Town the morning of the Armstrong-Ross fight. Immediately, we'll put on the feed-bag and then look up Hank, giving him a few words of encouragement because it's going to be a big night for him.

After that, we'll go out to Mike Jacob's swatatorium and secure a good seat. We don't know about the ringside seats. They will probably be gone by the time we get there. Of course, the fight itself will be worth paying a scalper's price for a seat. We might do that.

But then, on the other hand, heck, we don't have to BUY a seat! After all, we represent the West's Greatest Weekly and our seat at ringside will be awaiting our arrival on the night of the big battle.

After the fight of course we'll take in the clubs and the famous spots, may run into some of the old gang. And between the night of May 26 and June 22 we will be making trips from the Big Town out to Pompton Lakes to see how our other hero, Joe Louis, is getting along.

The papers will be full of thoughts about the outcome of that battle and we will be in a position to give our version of why Louis will kayo Schmeling.

And, after the last big fight we'll route our return trip so as to take in a section of the country that we didn't see on the way to the Big Town.

Yes, it shapes up into a very attractive dish, one that any sports-conscious individual would go for in a minute, and because we are sports-conscious we are GOING for it, but--IT'S ALL IN THE MIND!

◆Predictions: Mack Robinson to be the individual star of the Fresno Relays Saturday . . . Georgie Crouch to come out on top when he tangles with New Yorker Paul DeBello out at Gilmore Stadium tomorrow night . . . Wally Hally to decision Baby Arizmendi at the Olympic next Tuesday night . . Our small-sized penny is on them and we're stuck with our choices . . .

WPA's 'Haiti' Recalls Famed Speech By Wendell Philips

With the unusual success achieved by "Haiti" at the Lafayette Theatre in order is a review of the illustrious career of that great leader, Toussaint L'Ouverture.

Neglected by school books and heretofore ignored as material for the drama, Toussaint for too many years has been only a name associated with dates in Haitian history. Now that he has been immortalized in the stirring drama by William DuBois, people everywhere are clamoring for more information about L'Ouverture.

In newspaper reviews of "Haiti" and in the columns of many newspapers are found references to the famous speech by Wendell Philips, in which he defended the importance of Toussaint L'Ouverture in the world's history. Philips, who was one of the greatest orators of his day, identified himself with the abolitionist cause and succeeded William Lloyd Garrison as president of the Anti-Slavery Society in 1865.

Following is the lecture, extolling Toussaint L'Ouverture as incontrovertible proof that the Negro is one of the most heroic of races.

"If I were to tell you the story of Napoleon, I should take it from the lips of Frenchmen, who find no language rich enough to paint the great captain of the nineteenth century. Were I to tell you the story of Washington, I should take it from your hearts-- you who think no marble white enough on which to carve the name of the Father of his country. But I am to tell you the story of a Negro, Toussaint L'Ouverture, who has left hardly one written line. I am to glean it from the reluctant testimony of his enemies, men who despised him because he was a Negro and a slave, hated him because he had beaten them in battle.

"Cromwell manufactured his own army. Napoleon, at the age of twenty-seven, was placed at the head of the best troops Europe ever saw. Cromwell never saw an army till he was forty; this man never saw a soldier till he was fifty. Cromwell manufactured his own army--out of what? Englishmen--the best blood in Europe. Out of the middle class of Englishmen--the best blood of the island. And with it he conquered what? Englishmen--their equals. This man manufactured his army out of what? Out of what you call the despicable race of Negroes, debased, demoralized by two thousand years of slavery, one hundred thousand of them imported into the island within four years, unable to speak a dialect intelligible to each other. Yet out of this mixed, and, as you say, despicable mass he forged a thunderbolt and hurled it at what? At the proudest blood in Europe, the Spaniard, and sent him home conquered; at the most warlike blood in Europe, the French and put them under his feet; at the pluckiest blood in Europe, the English, and then skulked home to Jamaica. Now, if Cromwell was a general, at least this man was a soldier.

"Now, blue-eyed Saxon, proud of your race, go back with me to commencement of the century and select what statesman you please. Let him be either American or European; let him have a brain the result of six generations of culture; let him have the ripest training of university routine; let him add to it the better education of practical life; crown his temples with the silver of seventy years, and show me the man of Saxon lineage for whom his most sanguine admirer will wreathe a laurel, rich as embittered foes, have placed on the brow of this Negro,—rare military skill, profound knowledge of human nature, content to blot out all party distinctions, and trust a state to the blood of its sons, —anticipating Sir Robert Peel fifty years, and taking his station by the side of Roger Williams before any Englishman or American had won the right; and yet this is the record which the history of rival states makes up for this inspired black St. Domingo.

"Some doubt the courage of the Negro. Go to Haiti and stand on those fifty thousand graves of the best soldiers France ever had, and ask them what they think of the Negro's sword.

"I would call him Napoleon, but Napoleon made his way to empire over broken oaths and through a sea of blood. This man never broke his word. I

Continued on page 4-B

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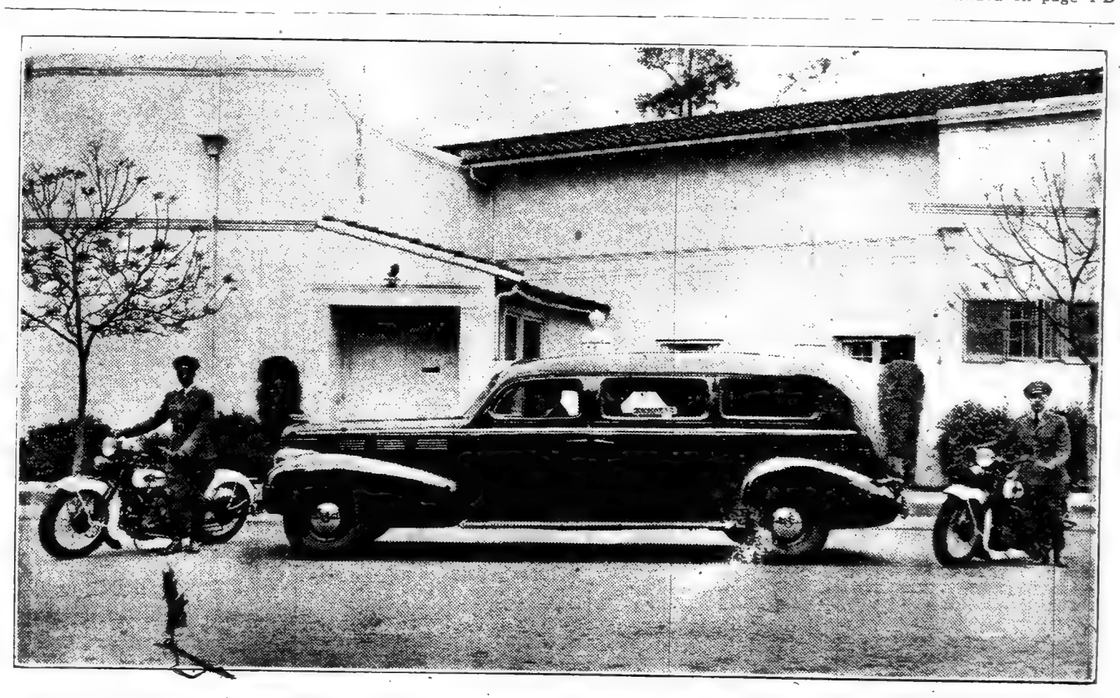
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louis sharp triumphs in haitian play in harlem

ANGELENO IS ACCLAIMED FOR BRILLIANT PERFORMANCE

The name of Louis Sharp, unfortunately, will not be found in lights over the marquee of the Lafayette theatre in Harlem, because the Federal Theatre in Harlem does not feature individual actors. However, critics and laymen are equally enthusiastic about Sharp's brilliant performance as Toussaint L'Ouverture, in "Haiti."

Not much was known or heard of Sharp in New York until he played the role of Cain in "The Green Pastures" a few seasons back. Since joining the Negro unit of the Federal Theatre, he appeared as Undertaker Crouch and Easley Jones in the "Conjure Man Dies", and as Shine in "Turpentine."

In his dressing room backstage at the Lafayette Theatre, where "Haiti" seems to be entrenched for a long time to come, Louis Sharp explains how he came to be an actor.

STUDIED HERE

"While I was in my third year at the University of Kansas," he says, "I was given a chance to prove my ability as a singer with the college glee club. Bitten by the singing bug, I enrolled in a dramatic and singing course at the Beaux Arts School of Dramatics in Los Angeles, under the tutorship of Theodore Ricardo, who prepared me especially for the concert field.

WESTERNER

"I spent more than eight years on the West Coast, where I also made personal appearances as a concert artists. It was at one of these appearances that I had the honor of meeting Roland Hayes, well-known Negro tenor. He assisted me in my work and advised me to come East."

Since going East Sharp has appeared as a concert tenor at Mecca Temple, Columbia University an dseveral Harlem churches He was solists at St. Phillips Church for a number of seasons. As a radio artist he gave an 18-week program of solo work over radio station WMCA.

Sharp intends to resume concert work after "Haiti" completes its run.



denial of factions in screen guild is made by leaders

Condemning an article appearing in a local throaway paper, the NEWS GUARDIAN, which asserted that factions within the junior screen actors guild membership had developed among colored players as an outgrowth of an election campaign of two members, Jesse Graves and Edward Boyd, scores of citizens here denounced an attack made upon Clarence Muse, distinguished actor and one of the first members of the guild, senior division, whose interest in the progress of Negroes in films and its organization to protect them as workers, they say, should be beyond the pale of petty attacks.

The original article accusing Muse of "interfering" with junior guild affairs is reported to have been inspired by Wm. Powell, written by Billy Smith for the Guardian.

It is also released this week to all Negro weeklies through the Associated Negro Press by Harry Levette.

Smith, a transient newspaperman, recently arrived here from Kansas City is the same man named in the committee that met with Al Jolson to "square with the Negroes" the petition signed by the comedian to prevent their residence in San Fernando property.

At that time, he represented himself as a correspondent of the ANP. This was denied by C. A. Barnett, the syndicate's director. Stript publicity of this news connection, Smith is reported to have used the facilities of the ANP, with an ulterior motive, by handing the current story to Levette who, in turn, sent it in to the Associated Negro Press under his name.

Under a ruling of the Screen Actors Guild, any member of the senior guild is priveleged to attend any meetings where guild interests are involved. Muse attended a meeting of a group sponsoring Graves, campaign held in the YMCA and it was this attendance that started the agitation by disgruntled juniors whose alleged efforts to emphasize "racial" angles in the guild which itself makes no such distinction, that drew the criticism.

However, to date, the existence of a petition to the guild to restrict Muse in his rights as a senior guild member has not been brought to the attention of the writer except in the imagination of Smith's malicious story.

stage door starts play for season

Already well upon its schedule of classes in dramatic training and little theatre technique, Lew Payton's Stage Door school of the theatre at 1115 East 41st St. began rehearsals for its first production, "Some Sweet Day", with a July date set for its opening.

Payton sees a great need in Los Angeles for such a school and has fitted up an interesting workshop that includes stage, scenery and a seating capacity of 95.

Moral support is asked of Angelenos interested in the development of a community theatre.

BUILD VOLCANO

Hollywood technicians who boast that they can build anything were given one of their severest tests in Paramount's "Her Jungle Love," but came through with flying colors. They built a volcano.

'porgy-bess' weds medic

Close upon the heels of her Baltimore divorce from Dr. F. H. Howard, Anne Brown, talented soprano who sang the role of "Bess" in George Gerswin's folk opera, "Porgy and Bess", and Dr. Claudius C. Pettit of New York took out a wedding license last week.

Friends of the couple said they had already been married for some time, but Dr. Pettit denied the report.

Reporters, unable to get a statement from Miss Brown, were told by Dr. Pettit that "he did not know when the wedding would take place.

Miss Brown is continuing her study of the voice under the Lucretia Dunhan and will not give up her career after marriage, he stated.

THERESA HARRIS LOOKS AT HER FUTURE IN FILMS; TO EXPERIMENT



screen versatility

STRAIGHT—Theresa Harris surveys the hazards of sepia film players and looks into the future which she thinks promises a greater variety of parts for them.

SOUTHERN—A scene from M-G-M's "Toy Wife," story of Louisiana in the 1850's, with Luise Rainer, shows Theresa's reaction to a New Orleans duelling match as she hears the fatal shots fired. Her work is subtle and restrained.

PIXIE—As the mischievous pickaninny with glaring eyes and shiny teeth, hair wrapped in strings, Harris turns in a fine performance of the unruly slave child.

COLONIAL—Suggestive of the quiet, modest West Indian type of young matron, she is thought highly suitable in the role depicted here.



SEPIA FILM STAR BELIEVES CHANGE IN TYPE HELPS

WILL TRY FOREIGN ROLES DEPICTING COLONIALS

Taking stock of a long period in Hollywood motion pictures during which time she has essayed some of the most coveted roles given to sepia actresses, Theresa Harris, youthful screen actress revealed in an exclusive interview today that she has an interesting experiment up her sleeves for her career in films from now on.

Broad features, large mouths and an exaggerated southern accent no longer are the stock in trade of the Negro film actor.

More and more, casting directors are recognizing genuine dramatic ability among Negro players, rather than casting for "types", and as a result, more and more opportunities are opening for members of the race in Hollywood.

In casting Miss Harris for the role of "Pix" as Luise Rainer's maid in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Toy Wife", producer Merriam C. Cooper made the selection largely out of recognition of her dramatic talent.

"Pix is a character so flexible that it calls for straight drama, comedy, tragedy—every type of emotion", he said. "She is a real person, not somebody just to do "double takes". Every action of hers means something".

Theresa attracted Cooper's attention for her brief role and a bit of a part that called for her to run up and down stairs. "She performed this business with the rhythmic grace of la Argentine", in the opinion of reviewers of the southern epic, "Jezebel".

No newcomer to the screen, however, long before "Jezebel" of "Toy Wife", Theresa Harris did a part in "Thunderbolt", starring George Bancroft, but her best work began to show in "Baby Face", with Barbara Stanwyk. Appearances with the Lafayette Players followed, then roles in such pictures as Clark Gable-Jean Harlow, "Hold Your Man", and Ginger Rogers' "Professional Sweetheart."

"Working with Miss Rainer and trying to absorb her lessons in technique has been the grandest experience I have ever enjoyed, better than any formal schooling. And all around me in the picture I saw evidence of the fact that intelligent Negro talent is appreciated. If as a group, we take up film work as a serious study, I'm sure we could accomplish wonders", the actress stated.

"At the moment I am experimenting with myself in photographic tests of different types of orientals, and colonial types. I have just completed a Tahitian series, one depicting African types and next will follow Egyptian and Sudanese. We really have such a broad field in which to test ourselves that it could well occupy most of one's time between waits for other picture work," she revealed.

"One of my greatest abitions is to make some pictures in Great Britian for there have emanated some beautiful stories about Africa and other dark countries and their people with such fine talent as Paul Robeson and Elizabeth Welch and Princess Kouka in starring roles", she confined.

Because her features are slightly oriental and the use of make-up easily changes her type from strictly southern Negro to, say, olive-skinned Tahitian, a famed Hollywood artist recently acclaimed her the "perfect type of colonial beauty".

And so we agree, that Theresa may have hit upon quite an advanced idea to round out a career on the silver screen which should have great appeal for world-wide audiences.

FLASH!

As a part of its goodwill campaign for the national Elks convention scheduled to meet here soon, a series of radio broadcasts (13 weeks) over station KFWB will begin May 16 under title, "Opportunity Hour" dramatising the Negro's part in the history of Los Angeles with Clarence Muse and Ruby Elzy featured artists.

evelyn burwell returns home with mae west

Having completed a successful ten-weeks tour with Mae West that broke most of the box office records in theatres from Hollywood to Boston, Evelyn Pope Burwell returned here early Sunday morning on a streamlined limited.

Miss Burwell makes her present home in Hollywood where her first notice as an entertainer was gained in King Vidor's "Hallelujah". While in the East she paid a visit to her family in Richmond, Virginia. It was in the public schools of Richmond and at Virginia Union that Miss Burwell was educated and, a long with Bill Robinson, white Virginians claim her as one of their choicest celebrities. The daily Richmond NEWS LEADER sent news cameramen to meet her upon arrival and carried a full length picture with feature story interview of the colored girl in its columns.

In return, Burwell gave a special radio broadcast for the home folks that was enthusiastically received.

"Being with Miss West was one of the grandest experiences I have ever had. She is a fine person to work for, as everybody knows and I was glad of the opportunity", Burwell told an Eagle reporter today.

All along the road scores of colored fans of the streamlined siren of the screen were introduced to the star by Miss Burwell and she posed for news pictures with W. C. Handy and other noted Negroes. In New York, when most of Harlem turned out to Lowe's state theatre, West took her ovation then, turning to Miss Burwell, said: "This must be for you. Hotshot, take it".

An engagement in London may follow a brief vacation this summer.



both races picket birth of a nation

"nothing can be done to stop it"--commissioner

Negroes and whites mingled in a monster mass street corner meeting and demonstration at 95th and Broadway, New York, protesting the showing of "Birth of a Nation", at a neighborhood theatre Monday night.

A crowd of more than 1000 heard speakers of both races savagely assail the film as an instrument of vicious propaganda and a breeder of racial animosity.

The meeting lasted two hours with a picket line marching in front of the Thalia theatre bearing placards denouncing the film

Commissioner of Licenses Paul Moss told a newsreporter that nothing could be done to stop showing of the film.

Because her studio is convinced she possesses the finest potential lyric-coloratura voice on the screen John McCormick has been

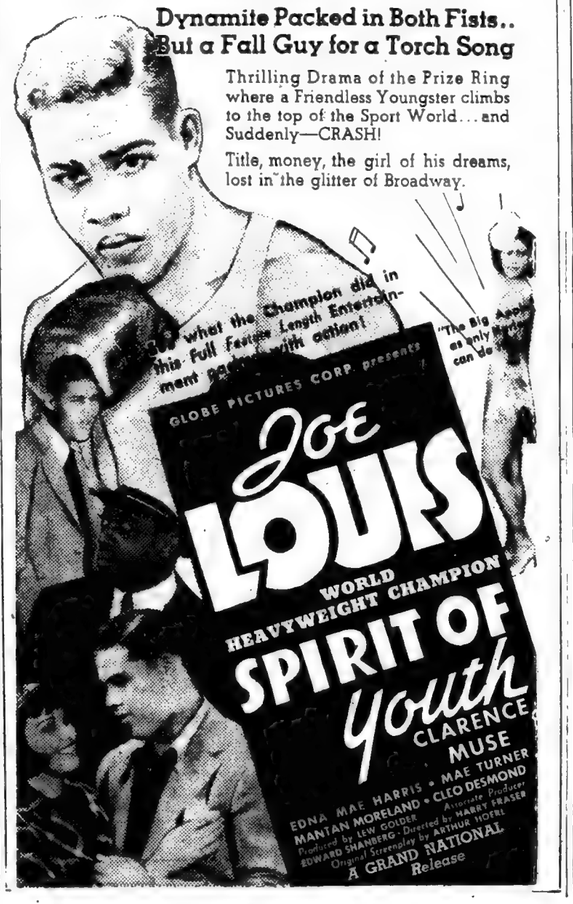
HONORS MOTHERS

The Los Angeles Musicians' Association combined Music Week activities with a Mothers' Day celebration last Sunday afternoon at the Gray Musart.

After an excellent program by members of the Association, the mothers were each presented with a tiny bouquet of flowers and were introduced to the audience.

SCHUMANN-HEINK SON IN FILM

Ferdinand Schumann-Heink son of the late Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink, plays the part of a central European police officer with Olympe (O-lamp) Bradna and Gene Raymond in Paramount's "Stolen Heaven", a new type fast-action musical

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TEST PILOT

Adapted from the METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Picture by GERTRUDE GELBIN

SYNOPSIS: *Jim Lane, ace test-pilot, loses his job at the Drake Aviation Company when he interrupts a Transcontinental flight to marry Ann Barton. They celebrate their marriage with Gunner, Jim's mechanic and best friend. Drake has Jim black-listed at all aviation companies. Jim decides to fly a freak plane in a Trophy Race in order to win $10,000.*

NOW READ CHAPTER FOUR — BELOW



"Give me a Scotch." "You'll take a coke."

Jim (Clark Gable), Ann (Myrna Loy) and Gunner (Spencer Tracy) ride to the flying field for the Thompson Trophy Race. Gunner still pleads with Ann to dissuade Jim from taking up Grant's freak plane; but Ann, who has never before witnessed a race and who knows none of the hazards of flying, feels safe in Jim's confidence in himself. At the field, they learn that Benson (Louis Jean Haydt) is flying the Drake plane.



"And I left Kansas for this! Oh, darling!"

Jim and Benson are old friends and greet each other warmly. They jibe each other as to which one will win, each assuring the other he hasn't a chance. Benson tells Jim he's going to win because he's promised to take his wife and three children to Europe on the $10,000 prize. Jim laughs back that he's going to win because he and Ann are going to fly to the moon on the prize-money.



"He's on fire! Jim! Jim!"

Ann and Gunner watch the race, with Jim taking the lead, Benson second. The crowd is cheering Jim. Ann chides Gunner joyously for his fears. A sudden cry of "Lane's plane is on fire!" brings her to her feet. She turns upon Gunner hysterically, but Gunner, needing every bit of courage to control himself, throws her off savagely. For the first time Ann realizes what it means to be a test-pilot.



"I don't know what fear is, baby."

Silent and tense, she and Gunner watch Jim take the last lap. By some miracle Jim has managed to put out the fire. He finishes the race in record time and lands amid the shouts and cheers of the crowd. Ann and Gunner rush over to him. A sharp cry rises from the stands. Ann looks up to see the plane Benson is piloting take a sudden nosedive, and crash to the ground. *Read the next thrilling chapter.*



TO DANCE FOR HAITIAN MINISTER

KATHERINE DUNHAM, famous dancer, gave a recital Saturday, April 30, in Washington, D. C., for the Haitian Coffee Fest which was given by the wives of the faculty and officials of Howard uni-versity. The Coffee Fest had as its guest of honor the Minister of Haiti and Madame Lescot. The appearance of Katherine Dunham as guest artist at this fest was especially interesting in view of the fact that Miss Dunham has spent a long time in Haiti as a fellow of the Rosenwald Foundation, studying primitive dance.

Miss Dunham went from Washington to give a concert with her group at Grinnell college, Grinnell, Iowa. (ANP).



HOLLYWOOD

- News
- Previews
- Radio
- Stage

By FAY M. JACKSON

HOLLYWOOD'S PIONEER days seem to be gone.

The little Southern California bonanza of make-believe, where it used to be that anyone with a pretty face or pleasing personality or distinctive type might be singled out of a crowd and made famous overnight, has grown into a sprawling industrial town where talent is backed strictly according to performance. And thus passes the "golden era" of the extra line.

It's a rare thing nowadays when an extra is given a chance, even for a bit role. Yet in the old days, the ranks of the extra players provided Hollywood with some of its biggest stars.

But those days are gone forever. Now acting experience is — in all but exceptional cases — the first requirement for a chance at a real part.

And the best place for a novice to serve an apprenticeship, according to producers, is the stage!

IN THE GROOVE

Exclusive Publications, Inc., is turning out a "swingtette" series of orchestrations for seven-piece bands. Scorings taken from phonograph records made by Fats Waller, Duke Ellington, Buster Bailey, Rex Stewart, Benny (London) Carter and others.

Tin Pan Alley scriveners have seized on the latest dance import from Cuba, the Conga, for what gives indication of developing into a new song cycle. Two numbers with the word, Conga, in the title have already been released, while other publishers with MMS containing like themes are holding up printing until title clears.

It is awfully strange how dark people furnish most of the themes and originality of ideas for these new cycles and others gain all the profit therefrom, with VERY few exceptions.

It is probably due to our premature "enthusiasm" that "we've got something" before we make a move to protect it against plagiarism. Probably an old inferiority feeling hanging over. More investigation of COPYRIGHTS would make many a poor chap rich if he only knew how to protect his product before he released it to "readers" and "pluggers".

HOLLYWOOD HAS AN IDEA

Metro's $15,000 story buy of an original, "Old Man River", by Oscar Hammerstein II, and H. S. Kraft, may be tied in with "Show Boat" by Hammerstein and Jerome Kern which rights Metro also has acquired. While the "Show Boat" operetta (based on the Edna Ferber novel) was made and re-made by Universal, the tie-in with "Old Man River", its new screen original, makes possible a blending of certain elements from the two stories.

Our young poet laureate, Langston Hughes, has hit upon an idea for a little theatre that seems interesting. He calls it a "suitcase" theatre. Examination of its prospectus makes it clear that no "angel" backing or other subsidy influences the venture.

Two bare half-moon stages, connected by a sort of cat-walk, a group of 20 players, including stenographers, laundry workers, clerks, dressmakers, and WPA workers just about complete the set-up for the first play, "Don't You Want to be Free?"

Damning Broadway for what it has NOT done for the Negro as an actor, promoter Hughes described his effort as an attempt to raise the status of the sepia player:

"Except for rare occasions," he went on, "Broadway has generally given the Negro a comic or servile role that does not truly represent the Negro. We are just shut out of roles which would give our people a chance to show the world that we can act well in plays that are not necessarily comic, but have plenty of real life in them.

"I believe that we have only begun to scratch the surface in the theatre of our people. There is a rich mine in the life of the Negro in America and it is crying to be expressed. I believe it is going to be up to the Negro to express it. I believe this will show Broadway and the rest of the country the real story of the Negro in America, and I believe our people will like it.

"It is not our aim to be morbid or tragic, but to write and produce plays about the Negro that the masses of the people will enjoy, because they will treat of the Negro as a human being. We'll have comedy, tragedy, humor, pathos, or what have you, but we hope above all to show the significant phases of the life of the Negro in America, and to do it in a way that will please our people."

RADIO'S APPEAL

Down in Longview, Texas, radio station KFRU has fallen in line with a growing trend among southern stations to build programs aimed at Negro audiences. The Dixie broadcaster has a weekly "Harlem Revue", using all-Negro talent, and circulates heralds in colored residential areas to attract attention to the show.

JOINS MODELS

CHICAGO, (ANP)—Tanya, acrobatic dancer known as the "boneless brown beauty," left Chicago Friday for Union City, N. J., where she is to appear with Irvin C. Miller's "Brown Skin Models" for a limited engagement.

Described by some critics as the foremost colored contortionist, Tanya, appeared for several months with the Models last year. She intends to study advanced ballet dancing in a New York school next fall.

DODGES AUTOGRAPHS

Autographing pictures for personal friends and co-workers is the bane of Harold Lloyd's existence. The comedian, now shooting "Professor, Beware" for Paramount, insists on an appropriate thought for each sentiment

HANDS ACROSS THE KEYS

By Joseph R. Fliesler



(Music Features & Photo Syndicate)

THE challenge, "discover whose hands are portrayed in the above montage of composers," would be difficult to take up. In the fingers of these famous musicians and composers lies a wide divergence of size, shape, thickness and flexibility. These are the hands of men and women who are among the leading composers of America, members of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, which protects their works against infringement and which licenses the legitimate use of their creations in public performance for profit.

The hands above are the hands of Fritz Kreisler, Sergei Rachmaninoff, Walter Damrosch, Gena Branscombe, Daniel Gregory Mason, Leopold Godowsky, Edwin Franko Goldman, Deems Taylor, Albert Stoessel, Vee Lawnhurst, David Guion, Eubie Blake, Sigmund Spaeth, Frank Black and Pietro A. Yon.

See if you can identify the owners without consulting the answer key. Fritz Kreisler should be easy. His are, of course, the hands at the violin. Can you identify the others?

ANSWER KEY

1. **Deems Taylor:** Composer of "The King's Henchman" and radio commentator.
2. **Fritz Kreisler:** Composer of "Schoen Rosmarin" and "Liebesfreud."
3. **Albert Stoessel:** Director, Oratorio Society; Composer.
4. **Vee Lawnhurst:** Composer of popular songs
5. **Gena Branscombe:** Choral Director; Composer of "Youth of the World."
6. **David Guion:** "Home On the Range."
7. **Walter Damrosch:** Conductor, Composer of Opera "Man Without a Country."
8. **Eubie Blake:** Composer of negro musical comedies.
9. **Leopold Godowsky:** Pianist, composer.
10. **Pietro A. Yon:** Composer; Organist, St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City.
11. **Frank Black:** Radio musical director and composer.
12. **Sergei Rachmaninoff:** Pianist and composer.
13. **Edwin Franko Goldman:** Bandmaster and composer.
14. **Sigmund Spaeth:** Tune Detective and critic.
15. **Daniel Gregory Mason:** Composer; MacDowell Professor of Music, Columbia University, New York City.

college life is source of picture fare

The college campus today is providing motion pictures with one of their greatest sources of stories.

Every studio in Hollywood is busy with plans to make from two to as high as six pictures built around college life during the coming year. The only other single locale to provide more

The first of the new college picture to be released will be "College Swing", a musical farce featuring Burns and Allen, Edward Everett Horton, Bob Hope, Martha Raye, Florence Gorge and Ben Blue.

In addition to this one, Paramount has in preparation a football story and several other campus yarns. Twentieth Century-Fox has two football stories and other campus stories in preparation.

shirley temple p. a. at radio city with bill, maybe

Personal appearance by Shirley Temple, teamed with Bill Robinson, at Radio City, is awaiting Daryl Zanuck's okay. 20th Century-Fox production chief recently banned any personals by the moppet.

Robinson told friends the tot's mother is agreeable if Zanuck approves.

The act would be a dance routine by Robinson and songs by Shirley Temple.

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J. WILLIAMS, Journal Square Station
Jersey City, N. J.

held over for cantor show

NEW YORK CITY, (ANP)—Hattie Noel, portraying the character of the $150,000 sweepstakes winner on the Eddie Cantor radio show, has been held over for ten weeks and will be heard again Monday night over the coast-to-coast network of the Columbia Broadcasting System at seven-thirty Eastern Daylight Savings Time.

One of the foremost comediennes on the American stage, Miss Noel, was chosen from more than a dozen applicants for the role of the sweepstakes winner.

She has played practically every vaudville circuit in the United States over a period of 15 years, and more recently she has been identified with night clubs in the East.

For color separation work a photographic camera has been installed in an Ohio factory that uses plates five feet square and has bellows that can be extended 20 feet.

'father' may dipsey doodle for recording

Father Divine may do a little dipsey doodling, scronching, pecking, shagging and big appling for a recording company, which is hot after the brown messiah to make records, according to a report made this week in the N. Y. Amsterdam News.

A. Sturtz, of the Rainbow Music Shop in West 125th street, was non-committal when asked about it.

Nevertheless, it was learned that he had an appointment to take up the matter with Father this week. He was worried about how the evangelist would receive him and whether he could get Father to do a little dipsy doodling for his company to record.

Questioned about the matter, one of Father's bigwig advisers said: "You can bet that Father has been advised plenty about this scronching business.

new film to reveal sound innovations

The old innovator, Fritz Lang, is at it again.

The thing he's come up with this time he terms "subjective sound" and he is springing it on the public in the current Sylvia Sidney-George Raft picture, "You and Me", which marks Lang's debut as a producer-director for Paramount.

First Lang called it "dimensional sound", but he gave that up when he concluded that "no matter how you hear it, sound is still sound." "Subjective," he feels, ought to satisfy even the most fastidious.

To understand the bemonacled Austrian's new method of recording sound you must first appreciate his "subjective camera." For instance, when there are two players in a scene Lang hates to photograph them from an objective point of view. He prefers to photograph one from the viewpoint of the other, and vice versa—in other words, "subjectively."

Reverse System

He got good results with this in "Fury" and "You Only Live Once", but recently he decided that he wasn't carving the idea far enough. If you see something from a certain standpoint, you should also hear it from there, he thought. Hence, "subjective sound."

To accomplish it he reverses the system of having the microphone held just above the player who is talking, and hangs it over the listener instead. Being careful, of course, that the 'mike' is sufficiently amplied when necessary for the sake of clarity.

Lang says the result is very effective in heightening realism and helping put the audience into sympathetic contact with the actors. "Personalization," he calls it.

struggle plays best for race, says johnson

James Weldon Johnson, lecturer, novelist and poet, spoke at the YMCA to the Negro Peoples Theatre Group in Chicago this week on "The Art Approach" as a means of solving some of the problems of the Negro race.

"Negro stereotypes began and have been perpetuated thru that media", Johnson said, "and they can be fought most effectively through the same media.

He advised the group to shy away from plays about Negro intellectuals and the middle class (which usually set out to prove that the Negro is a human being) since they are dully respected and severed from the land and vital struggle.

The author voiced the opinion that the best in the Negro can be shown in his struggle with the land and his environment. He touched briefly on the class basis of the Negro's struggle and the necessity of breaking down the "stereotypes" before class unity can be achieved.

fletcher faces damage suit

DES MOINES, Ia., (ANP)—A writ of attachment against Fletcher Henderson, orchestra leader, was granted Thursday by District Judge Russell Jordan to J. Nelson Thompson for $2,995 damages.

Thompson's petition said Henderson had failed to keep an agreement to play for him at a dance in the Armory ballroom on Nov. 25, 1936. Thompson set forth $395 expenses in arranging this dance, $1,110 damages to his reputation as an arranger and other damages.

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PROF. C. SNOWDEN and M. CALLENDER

down in front

WITH THE STAFF

Echoes and reverberations from the Penn Relay Carnival have not yet died down and we predict they won't subside until the glamour of the West Coast Relays at Fresno on Saturday shuts out all else.

Reporters and columnists are still writing about the iron man performance of Long John Woodruff, Pittsburgh U. junior. We have selected the best of the descriptions from a batch of clippings, this one from the Christian Science Monitor.

"NEW YORK, May 3.—The controlling part in relays was never better illustrated than in the various outstanding championships in the Penn Relays at Franklin Field on Friday ad Saturday. John Y. Woodruff, of Pittsburgh, the Rideout twins, Blaine and Wayne, of North Texas Teachers, Edgar H. Borck of Manhattan, Thomas Deckard, of Indiana, and a new development, Frank Fuller, University of Virginia, were directly responsible for the victories their teams scored. In two cases at least, the ultimate winner started his part of the race behind the leader, while even though his teammates had given him an advantage, it was always considerably increased in the course of his task.

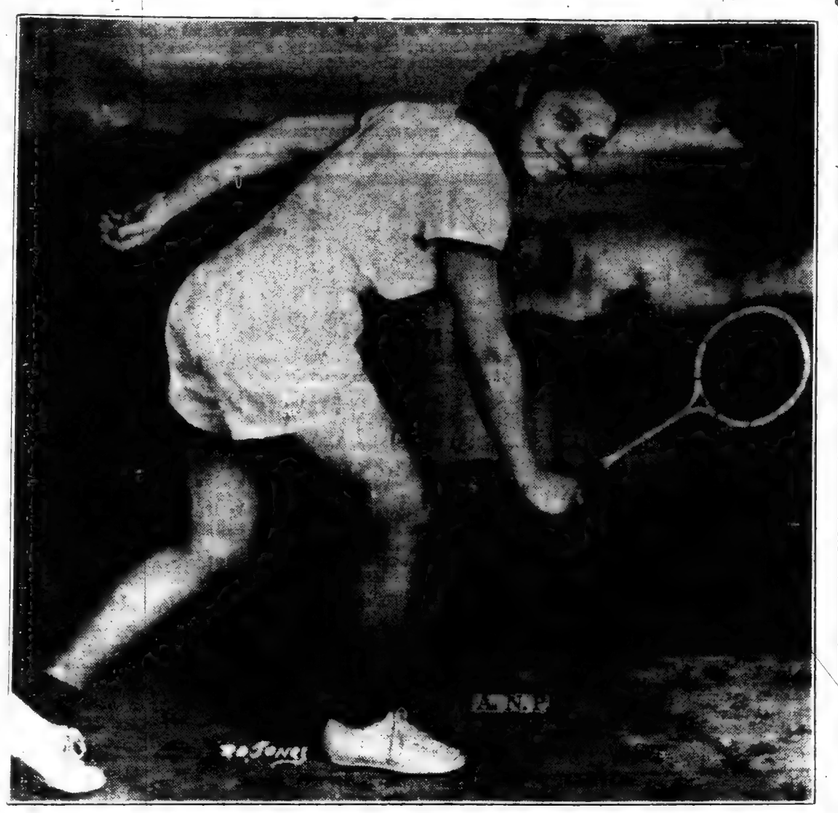
"Woodruff, the anchor man of the Pittsburgh team, furnished the most sensations, varying his pace and style as he ran, according to the distance required of him. In the sprint-medley, on the first day, his distance was half-a-mile, and he started in fourth place with Edgar Stripling of New York University and James B. Bradley, of Princeton, both leading him. But he galloped away from them, with his clumsy, giraffe-like stride, and when the final figures were announced, he had done the distance in 1m. 49.9s. This was the best performance ever staged in the event anywhere, any time, and it brought a new record of 3m. 24.5s., almost two seconds faster than the performance of the team last year, which then established a new carnival record.

"Then he shifted to a furlong as fourth man in the half-mile relay Saturday morning, and again ran away from his field, though he had a slight lead this time, to equal the Carnival record of 1m. 26.6s made by the University of Texas in 1936.

"His final effort was a quarter-mile to capture the mile-championship relay, the first of the great historic relays which the University of Pennsylvania started with. Rain had ended all chances for further records, and the field against him included some of the best quarter-miler in the world, including James B. Herbert, New York University; Harley Howells of Ohio State, and Edgar H. Brock, of Manhattan, who were at his heels as he made his start.

"But John did not care. He was set for victory and, though, near the end, a wild dash from the rear by Herbert might have caught him, Woodruff simply let out a link in the length of his stride, and crashing past the judges in 47.4s, to lead Herbert by a couple of yards and end the most remarkable feat even he had ever accomplished. Herbert according to unofficial timers, did the distance in 47s.

"Benjamin W. Johnson, as might have been expected, had little trouble in annexing for Columbia the 440-yard relay on the first day, with some assistance from Herbert Weast, and the pair also took first and second in the special 100 the next day, though the wet track made fast time impossible.



With only six months of badminton playing, Mary Lou Ford of the Wabash Avenue YMCA, Chicago, has won three medals. Third place in the Chicago YMCA Badminton Tournament, she won the Illinois YMCA badminton championship and was second place winner in the National Badminton Tournament, held in connection with the international Y Championships and Physical Education Congress held in Detroit, Michigan, April 27-30. This was the first time that women have ever been invited to participate in a National YMCA meet and Mrs. Ford was the only Negro entrant in the Badminton Tournament.

She was accompanied by her competent coach who is also her husband, Joseph Ford, badminton ninstructor at Wabash YMCA.

Badminton is a game played similarly to tennis, using a racquet and a bird or shuttlecock made of cork and feathers. It is regarded as the fastest racquet game known and is increasing in popularity among both young and old. (ANP)

Henry Starts Training for Ross Fight; Weighs 142!

NEW YORK, May 12 (ANP)—Homicide Henry Armstrong arrived here Tuesday to start training for his welterweight title fight with Barney Ross on May 26, and carried a total of 142 pounds, six more than he plans to have when he enters the Madison Square Garden bowl. Barney is expected to scale around 142.

Armstrong does not believe this extra weight will hurt him. "It'll probably make me faster, he said. "No dieting out or anything like that to weaken me. I'll be stronger than ever and hitting harder than ever."

The featherweight titlist said he "felt fine" and declared "the test was just what I needed. My hands are in fine shape again. I'm eager to get back into the ring. And I've put on enough poundage so that Ross won't have much of a weight advantage over me."



HENRY ARMSTRONG

Asked whether he felt his new poundage would prevent his fighting again in defense of his featherweight crown, Armstrong answered, "Later on I might accept a featherweight title match, with the provision that if I couldn't make 126 pounds we would fight at catch weights and I would give up the title. I might try to come down to 126, but if I found the weight-making was weakening me, I'd stop paring down immediately.

Crouch On Gilmore Card Tomorrow

Georgie Crouch, classy sepia boxer, meets Paul DeBello of New York, tomorrow night at Gilmore stadium, in one of the three feature ten-round bouts carded by Matchmaker Charley McDonald.

The other bouths feature Patsy Perroni, hard-hitting Cleveland Italian, against Jack Roper, and Hoyt Jones versus Jackie Burke. The attractive main events will be backed up with a stellar preliminary card.

Crouch is one of the most promising lightweights on the coast and the coming test will give the railbirds an insight into his future prospects.

Seeks Taxation of Grid Gates

(ACP) — The U. S. Supreme Court, top judicial arbiter of differences of opinion, has been called upon to rule as to whether or not intercollegiate football is an educational activity.

Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson has asked the court to rule that the University of Georgia and Georgia School of Technology must pay taxes on football game admissions— a ruling that would affect gate receipts at stadiums throughout the U.S.

Government Lawyers hold that "at neither school is participation in football a prerequisite to graduation, and no credit is given therefor toward a degree.

Lawyers for the colleges maintain that in staging the games their clients were "engaged in the performance of an essential governmental function."— The Hilltop.

Pastor TKO's Lee Ramage

Bob Pastor, New York heavyweight, won on a technical kayo over Lee Ramage, San Diego, Tuesday night at the Olympic, when Lee's handlers tossed in the towel in the ninth round.

Ramage was absorbing plenty of punishment from Pastor and was unable to defend himself. Charley Randolph was referee.

Mickey Farber of New York won a fast six-round decision over Babe Brandelli, claiming the honor of the best looking preliminary boy on the night's card.

Bud Sloan kayoed Lee Tyrell in the first. Jimmy McDaniels was too much for Al Grayson who lost in four; Tommy Tucker stopped Gene Broks in the third, and Chuck Scott kayoed Tony Batres in the second canto of the opener.

Million Dollar Fight--Jacobs

NEW YORK, May 12—A predepression figure of $1,500,000 and no less, is what big time fight impressario Mike Jacobs expects the Joe Louis-Max Schmeling gate to total when the bout comes off in New York on June 22.

Chicago's hopes for the heavyweight championship match were blasted last week when Jacobs announced that dispite Anti-Nazi boycotts the match will be held at the Yankee Stadium.

New York is the only town that will lay out that kind of money for a feature attraction, Jacobs told the press.

Louis is due to arrive in New York May 15, and to start training two weeks later at Pompton Lakes, N. J.

Schmeling arrives from Germany May 9 and will train at Speculator, N. Y.

STATE COMMISSION REINSTATES BRAY

Reinstatement of Big Boy Bray, protege of Eugene Sorral, Central avenue businessman, was announced last week by the State Athletic commission.

4 Groom for Simon Pure Bouts in Chi

CHICAGO, May 12 (ANP)—Four dusky amateur boxers are members of the Chicago Tribune Golden Gloves team now training for the international bouts with Europe's best at the Chicago Stadium on May 18.

These four, gunning for the greatest amateur boxing prize in the world, an international title, have already won championships ranging from sectional to national. Milton Bess was the Indianapolis sectional welterweight king, but has reduced to lightweight status. Booker Beckwith, Gary champion who last February fought as a light heavyweight, is now a 160 pounder and in the Intercity bouts with New York won his match as a middleweight.

The other two boxers are from Cleveland. William Mouldune, Golden Gloves light heavyweight runner-up, also won his fight with New York and more recently the National AAU champidnship. Dan Merritt, heavyweight, is the only colored Chicago Golden Gloves champion, but lost at New York on a questionable decision. He came back, however, to win the National AAU title.

Two others who might have been on the squad are not available. Clayton Johnson, 118 pound runner-up, could not absent himself from his job in Sioux City, Ia., and Jackie Simmons, featherweight runner-up, is about to turn professional in Kansas City, Mo., his home town.

Tucson Athlete Promising

TUCSON, May 12 Batiste, brilliant young track star at Tucson High school is winning honors here for his alma mater.

The youth's feats have enabled Tucson to tie with the powerful Phoenix High. A one man track team, Batiste regularly wins the 120 high hurdles, breaking the tape in 15.5, the low hurdles in 13.1, the 440 yard low hurdles and is key man on the relay team.

Coach Van Horne believes that in another year, he will have one of the strongest teams that Tucson has ever produced. He has three other young track stars in the making. Foley and Milfred and Winfred Johnson, the latter two dash men.

Foley shows great promise of a fine shot putter even though he is yet in Class B competition.

Arizmendi Fights Hally Tuesday

Next Tuesday's card at the Olympic auditorium pits Baby Arizmendi against Wally Hally in the ten-round main event, the winner to get a crack at world champion Lou Ambers. Arizmendi and Hally have met twice before, each winning once.

HERE ARE OUR PICKIN'S

Fresno Relays, Saturday, May 14

COLLEGE EVENTS

4-MAN 440—Whittier College, California, USC, Oregon State
4-MAN 880—Whittier, Oregon, California, USC
4-MAN MILE—USC, California, Stanford
4-MAN 2 MILE—California, USC, Stanford
4-MAN DISTANCE MEDLEY—USC, California, Redlands

JUNIOR COLLEGE DIVISION

4-MAN 440—Riverside, Compton, Pasadena
4-MAN 880—Riverside, Compton, LAJC
4-MAN MILE—Compton, Riverside, Pasadena

OPEN EVENTS

100-YARD DASH—Mack Robinson, Oregon; Jeffries, Riverside; Anderson, California; Nelson, Fresno
120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Berkeley and Lacefield, UCLA; Humphrey, USC.
LOW HURDLES—Berkeley, UCLA; Anderson, California
POLE VAULT—Day, USC; Dill, USC; Boone, Stanford
HIGH JUMP—Thurber, USC; Wulff, S; Mallory, USC.
BROAD JUMP—Mack Robinson, Oregon; Jack Robinson, Pasadena; Lacefield, UCLA.
SHOT PUT—Strode, UCLA; Montgomery, Stanford; Fisher, SC.
DISCUS—Strode, UCLA; Zagar, Stanford; Gaspar, USC.

HOOK . . . LINE . . . 'N' SINKER

Local trout fishing got off to a doubtful start with water conditions and many washed-out roads making limits harder to get this year, reports the outing bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Although many of Southern California's streams have been denuded of fish life by recent storms, a few of the upper reaches of some of the larger streams were not seriously damaged. Upper Deek creek, Hooks creek and the Upper Santa Ana river in San Bernardino county offer good possibilities to the angler.

San Gabriel river between the two dams, upper East Fork San Gabriel as well as Iron and Fish forks should produce some limits but all persons planning trips into this area should make local inquiries to road conditions as hikes will be necessary in some instances.

Lake Arrowhead, Big Bear, Arrowbear, Jenks, Hemet and Little Rock Lakes should reward fishermen with some limits.

Recent reports from Owens Valley indicate that Topaz, Twin Lakes, Grant, Silver, June Convict, North and Sabrina lakes will be free of ice and open. There is still much snow at greater elevations and the lakes are high. Clear streams include East Walker below the dam, Robinson, Mill, Lundy, Lee vening, Rush, Convict, Birch, Bishop and Hot creeks, Owens river and the West Walker are very high and muddy.

Bass perch, and crappie prospects look fairly good for all the San Diego county lakes. Sportsmen are advised to make reservations in advance for boats.

Max Positive He Can Whip Joe; Says He's "Full of Pep and Ginger"

NEW YORK, May 12. (ANP) Max Schmeling is absolutely positive he can whip Champion Joe Louis and thereby become the first heavyweight in history to regain the title when they fight in New York next month.

The German, who was exceedingly impressive when he knocked out Steve Dudas last month in the last of his tune-up bouts, said:

"I believe I can lick Joe Louis again and there are two reasons why I think so.

In the first place, I'm in the best form of my life. I'm in much better form than I was when I beat him the first time.

"That time I had only one fight in a year. This time I've had a couple of tough ones. I'm full of pep and ginger.

"In the second place, you musn't forget how it's going to feel for me to climb through the ropes and meet a guy I've beaten before. That sort of thing gives you confidence. Don't forget that when I beat him before Joe was regarded as unbeatable and I was just the 'sure next victim.' That's something you've got to take into consideration.

Moisture proof building blocks are being made from pumice in Italy that can be sawed and nailed and that are more resistent to heat and sound than concrete blocks.

GREAT SPRINT FIELD TO TOE MARK IN WEST COAST RELAYS

Meet Century Mark May Fall as Mack Robinson Races Speedsters

FRESNO, May 12.—The greatest field of sprinters ever assembled in a west coast track meet will center interest around the short and thrilling 100-yard dash on Saturday as the Far Western Relays, the Olympic Games of the Pacific Coast, get underway.

Rated as one of the most keenly competitive of the country's many spring relay carnivals, the Fresno meet will feature college, junior college, high school and unattached athletes.

The century dash, has about stolen the show from the four man two mile, usually feature race of the day. That event will feature a grudge race between the University of Southern California and California at Berkeley, the former school having the invincible Louis Zamperini as anchor man. A world record is likely to be broken.

The meet may or the century will doubtless be shattered. Certainly the field is the classiest assembled almost anywhere outside of the Olympic Games.

There will be Mack Robinson, whom many rate the outstanding dash man in the amatuer ranks. Mack, now running for Oregon State, did 9.6 in a dual meet two weeks ago. Pushed by Randolph Carter, Whittier college sprint champion, Tommy Nelson of Fresno State College, who ran fourth in the Drake Relays finals last week, Bryant Allen of Riverside, Wilbur Miller of Compton and Clyde Jeffries of Riverside, the West's one white hope, Mack should hit 9.5. All the boys mentioned with the exception of Jeffries are colored.

Junior College sprint relays are apt to be of greater interest to fans than the college division. Riverside Jaysee, with Jeffries, Allen, Culpepper, and Bess, will be pointing for a new world record in the jaysee classification. They will be paced by Compton, Pasadena, Los Angeles, Santa Monica, Bakersfield, and San Francisco, no mean field.

A new meet broadjump record looms with Mack Robinson being pushed by his little brother, Jack of Pasadena, and Bill Lacefield of U. C. L. A.. Meet records will doubtless be lowered in the discus and shot put if the day is warm enough, as Woodrow Strode, U. C. L. A. weight champion is reportedly in the best condition of the season.

Sprint finals will be run in the evening.

Jefferson Hi Spikesters Defeat Manual Squad

By PAUL C. GREEN

Before a crowd of 3,000 fans Jefferson spikester's defeated Manuel Arts high school by a score of 67½-36½ last Friday afternoon at Jefferson. Proving themselves worthy of their three titles, the League, City and State, the Democratis held the Toilers to only four first places.

History repeated itself when Jeff was disqualified in the eight man mile relay. Disqualification came when McCoy stepped out of the boundary line before he had received the baton from Manley. This race held the crowd to its feet during the entire exchanging process. The Manuel boys had the green and gold trailing them until Roland Denton brought the race to a dead heat as he exchanged the "mail" with Saul Langford. From that point on the Democrats lead the procession with Sam Langford anchoring.

Sam was the high point man of the day, totaling 14 points. He won both the century and furlong in the fine time of 9.8s and 22.2s, tied for first place honors with Levine of Manuel in the broad jump at 21'11".

Manuel showed power over Jefferson's pole vaulters when the Manuel quartet of Robbins, Taft, Hoshi and Patterson all tied for first place honors at 10'. Vernon Small proved that he means to stay undefeated this season when he won the quarter-mile with Smith of Manuel, second, and Seagraves of Jefferson third, time 51s. George Allen was a double winner in the hurdles. Earl Floyd turned in another win, defeating Manuel's duet of Gomez and Yeakel in the mile in far from his best time of 4:50.

Tom Direux put the shot 53'11" as Miller and Chatman of Manuel and Jefferson respectively followed. Pollard and Matlock both of Jeff won the high jump, the height was 6'2".

Kern of Manuel Arts, promising half-miler defeated the favorite, Jefferson's Spicer when he breasted the tape and was clocked in 2:05, with Van Vactor of Jeff third.

Both B and C divisions of Jefferson are as yet undefeated. The babes took Manuel by a score of 54-41 and 44-33 respectively. The individual best performers of the day were McGee, Hanson, Baisstol and Shirahama all of Manuel and Robert Clark, Bobby Cobb, Thermon Lewis and Chester Denton of Jeff.

Fremont Travels to Jefferson Tomorrow

Feeling pretty well satisfied with last week's prediction, I figure when the Fremont Pathfinders travel to Fulton Field tomorrow they will meet the same defeat that four other schools have met. Because Manuel defeated the Pathfinders and Jeff defeated the Toilers the home team should double the points Fremont will get. The dope sheet of last week predicted the score to be 72-32. If the relay had not been disqualified it would have missed by only one point. For the Pathfinders and Democrats encounter, the score should be around 81-23. The Pathfinders will have to make themselves satisfied with only one first place, the pole vault.

Fremont's squad will be lead by Aaron, Simon, Ranford and Bleeker.

DOPE SHEET

100—Sam Langford, Saul Langford, Denton (J)
220—Same order as 100
440—Small, Seagraves (J), Aaron (F)
880—Spicer (J); Simon (F); Van Vactor (J)
Mile—Floyd (J); Ranford (F); Ingram (J)
H. H.—Allen (J); Smith (F); Pollard (J)
L. H.—Allen (J); Smith (F); Hensley (F)
H. J.—Pollard, Matlock (J); Moore (F)
B. J.—Langford (J); Bleeker (F) Matlock (J)
P. V.—Chenard, Lampert, Johnson (F)
S. P.—Direux (J); Bleeker (F); Chatman (J)
Relay—Jefferson.

Serras Take Lead in Cage Tourney

As a result of the play off last Saturday night at the 28th St. Y. M. C. A. the Sierras have taken the lead with the Devildogs and Lancers tied for second place.

The Lancers defeated the Argonauts 30 to 18, the Serras defeated the Elkhorns 48 to 27, Poly defeated the Devildogs 28 to 17 in Friday night's games.

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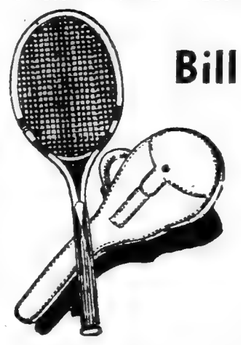
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RACE TRACK GOSSIP

CE TRACK
By JAY GOULD

anforan meet off with no sign red ink— plenty of horses om everywhere, looking for ir end of the big prizes.

Nat Earl of Oakland was heard y, "I am playing very bad w but when I get good I will better good than I was bad." u figure it out.

George Hall, who came to San- Anita from the East in the looking for business and mo- ed away in a new 5 G's car. s a real floppola at Bay Mea- ws.

Wilbur Steele and Sunny Lar- after paying a 100 apiece for hunk of sweepstakes tickets er in Mexico, last were heard say, "Nobody in San Diego er catches it".

Clocker Carter Hayes, who aws one hundred a week for s services on the racing forms, n be seen staring out of the ess box window on all Cali- nia race tracks through a pair field glasses that cost $125.

Frank Boutee, well known ort on the California tracks, nt his week lay-off from the rd to April 30th in San Diego, hich set him back for just $300.

Kid North's filly, Hasty Star, on a photo finish at Bay Mea- ws. Kid returned to the track xt day wearing a new plaid it with a snow white hat.

Morris Bowes, now running a ght spot in Arroyo, Calif., was ver a quitter around the race acks. Morris sold at 25c each rk horse tips. A customer ght one and all four horses on, making him $455 for his arter which figures at 1.827 to

Every other person you see ith a newspaper on Central ve., is doing research work on ast performance of the horses.

Fern Stratner and Jimmy Mo- ll are pretty lucky on the races een during the races are Miss inkie Dunn, Mrs. G. Geissler, nd Eddie Surgeon.

Ralph Rogers and Cleo Har- s left Oakland for Chicago and e Kentucky Derby. Last will ick until both big nights are er.

Broadway sharp shooters, harks and sure thing men have ade Ross 7 to 10 favorite over rmiston—and lost their dough.

Jim Ogle, publicity man of Del- it and commissioner are betting 00 to 500 that Stage Hand don't un in the futures in the Derby.

Woman, 104, Dies of Heart Ailment

The death of one of Los Angeles' oldest residents was recorded this week with the belated filing of a death certificate in the county Vital Statistics office.

A centurian, Mrs. Mildred Bailey, resident of the County Poor Farm at Rivera, succumbed to heart disease at the Dunbar Hospital April 24. A death certificate, signed by Dr. W. Scarborough, was filed this week, following cremation May 4 at the County Crematory.

The woman's exact age was given on the record as 104 years 8 months and 4 months.

Born in Stanton, Virginia, August 20, 1833, Mrs. Bailey had spent the greater part of her youth in slavery. She had lived in California 22 years and had outlived all of her relatives, none of whose names were given on the death certificate, except her husband, Louis Berry, who is believed to be deceased.

Model Youth-

Continued from page 1-A

ttee were both interested in both the general and legislative committees. This was especially true of the bill for recognition of the Negro in American history which was one of the seven bills which reached the legislative education committee where only two were to be considered for presentation on the floor.

The first and hardest battle was for incorporation of such education into the regular history courses instead of setting up a separate elective course in Negro history. Among the bills killed in committee in order that the significant measure might reach the senate and assembly were one for state help for needy students and free discussion of political platforms; the latter bill originated from the argument that the Communist party principles are not discussed in public schools.

The civil rights measure encountered much debate on the floor because of explanation of terms used, but finally passed with eleven opposing votes in the assembly and six in the senate.

Lack of Segregation Noted

Throughout the three day session of the first meeting of its kind in the state of California, there was a conspicuous lack of segregation in committee appointments and bill presentations. All committees were interracial and questions and arguments were evaluated on worth and rules under which the legislature operated with no show of patronizing any class or race. The total delegation numbered 672 with 154 youth organizations being represented; no tabulations were taken on race in the registration of delegates but estimates place the Negro delegation at from 85 to 100.

WOMAN REFUSES TO PROSECUTE SUSPECT

Charges of rape and robbery were dropt against Buster Washington when Mrs. Mary Stafford, of 3405 South Normandie, refused to prosecute.

When officers Conway and Smith, of Newton division, were called on the case to arrest Washington, the woman declared she had been beaten, held up and dragged into a house and assaulted. In the absence of her husband, she is alleged to have explained to officers that the man was a friend of hers and she did not wish to prosecute.

She bore evidence of bruises and injuries received in a fight.

ON THE COMEBACK TRAIL

ARCHIE WILLIAMS, University of California at Berkeley sprinter, and winner of the quartermile in the last Olympics, who will attempt a comeback in the Compton Invitational Meet Friday night, May 20.

Archie retired from track competition after an unsuccessful season last year, due to a back and leg injury. He holds the world record in this event at 46.1.

Lincoln U. in Mid-West Meet

Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo., May 12—Coach Kemp's squad of track and field athletes is daily preparing for its first full-strength test of the current track season. The Mid-West Conference meet at Lincoln University this week-end will call forth more Lincoln athletes than have been seen in competition this season.

Coach Kemp will have the largest number of his candidates available in the sprints. Expected to see action in the short runs are: Herman Plummer, junior from Sumner High School, Kansas City, Kansas; Clark Jones, sophomore from Sumner High School, St. Louis; Ben Williams, sophomore from Vashon High School, St. Louis; Kent Billups, sophomore for Sumner high school, St. Louis; Ed. Willis, freshman from Garrison high School, Liberty, Mo., and Sam Haris, freshman from Pittsburgh, Pa. Both Willis and Plummer made creditable performances in the decathlon events in the Kansas Relays, Friday and Saturday, April 22 and 23. They were entered again in the Drake Relays at Des Moines, Iowa, Friday and Saturday, April 29 and 30.

TENNIS NOTES

We are laboring under a new column head this week . . . . "Stringin' Our Racket" . . . . Cute, huh? . . . Hope you recognized under the disguise that this is sposed to be a tennis column.

After a series of meetings, held first at the home of Mrs. Josephine Brown, Pacific Coast Field Secretary of the American Tennis Association and then at the Watts home of Herbert Glover, president of the Surburban Tennis club, the powers that be have decided to hold the Southern California Tennis Championship matches in Pasadena July 3rd and 4th. Pasadena drew the matches last year. The exact place of the tournament has not yet been decided, although it is a toss-up between the Pasadena Javsee courts and Brookside Park.

The Southern California matches are a sort of warm-up for the Pacific Coast tournament, although losing out in the former in no way eliminates players from the latter.

At this writing, the Ross Snyder club, hosts to the P. C. tournament this year, is still undecided just where said matches will be played. Debate centers about Griffith Park and the Jefferson High School courts in the event the Playground Department does not pick in with the two new courts at the Ross Snyder playground, as per promise.

There are five courts at Jefferson, three in a row in the center of the campus and two in the outside. A block or so away is the Ross Snyder playground with two courts. To our mind therefore, there is no earthly reason why the tournament should be removed from the hub of Negro activity, the Eastside.

We noticed an influx of new racquets on the local courts Sunday. Pete a Jeff court character turned up with the latest in stream-lined racqueteering, a beautiful, white wood thing with a red leather grip. Dunbar Hunt's was also the marvel of the courts for its perfect balance and sturdiness, despite light weight.

Speaking of racquets, the other day I went over to the tennis shops adjacent to the Exposition Courts to drum up some business, to give this column an excuse for being.

I went first to the Exposition Tennis shop and attempted to sell him advertising in this publication. My argument was that as tennis is definitely on the upswing on the Eastside and there is no nearby shop where one might get tennis servicing, it might be a good thing to have our devotees of the sport know of his place.

The proprietor agreed and promised an insertion in the very near future.

Next, I sashayed over to Ed's shop, directly across the street. Jimmy McDaniels, one of Ross Snyder's seeded players, was chatting with the manager of the shop, and assured me that said manager was a "swell fellow" and it was safe to go in and "string my racquet", so to speak.

I did and was received politely enough, but was told that Ed's shop didn't have to advertise with us—because he had all the Eastside trade anyway.

That's logical at any rate on his part, but it's sure dim-wittedness on ours. As long as there have been organizations here interested in tennis, playing it and staging tournaments, we haven't made ourselves felt any keener than that.

Maybe I have no right to ask you to boycott Ed's shop because he wouldn't give me an ad. But frankly, I am going to presume the right to demand that you let that fellow know he made a bad break there.

There are two other tennis shops within a stone's throw from there. I have their promises of future business. Not mincing any words, the publicity tennis players have received in this paper is greatly responsible for interest that is being manifested in the sport now.

It's a case of turn and turn about.

Come on, folks, are you mice men????—A. D.

Loyola Sepia Stars Aid in Grid Win

Andy Abels and Walter McCowan, Loyola University football players, were members of the Varsity squad that defeated the Old Timers 14-6 in a spring showing of Loyola's football prospects last Sunday afternoon on the Catholic college's gridiron.

Abels, a senior, played at left guard and McCowan at left half. George Sims, who starred with McCowan on the Loyola squad last year did not go in.

According to Al Duval, line coach, and former Loyola University stellar guard, Abels and McCowan showed vast improvement over previous playing.

Says Herbert to Beat Own Record

NEW YORK, May 12. (CNA)—Van Elling, white track and field coach of New York University, predicts that Jim Herbert, winged-foot quarter-miler, will this season surpass his indoor record of eleven victories out of thirteen starts, if Herbert continues in track competition.

Herbert is expecting an appointment to the New York Fire department—which duties would end his track days.

Norman Gives Up Football!

Alfred Norman, sophmore student at Loyola University, has given up football and is devoting his time to studies, it was reported from reliable sources this week.

Norman, who is attending Loyola on a football scholarship, won for meritorious work on the Belmont high team at half back position, is a pre-legal student at the Catholic University. While at Belmont he was a star hurdler and broad jumper.

First Sepia on J.C. Swimming Team

The first Negro in the history of local collegiate aquatic sports to have membership on the swimming team, is young James F. Wilson, who has made the squad at Los Angeles Junior college, it was announced this week.

Young Wilson, the nephew of Mrs. Lida C. Reed, Newton street police station clerk, has successfully passed the Red Cross Life Saving test and is taking the civil service examination for a swimming pool life guard this month.

Valley Tennis Tourney Starts

EL CENTRO, May 12—The first and second rounds of the Imperial Valley tennis tournament were played Sunday at Central Union high school grounds. John Allen defeated George White 10-8; 6-2 in the first round and lost to H. Edmunds the president of the Calexico Tennis Club in the second round 6-3; 6-2 round 6-3; 6-2. James Stocks defeated J. Coulter 6-0, 6-0 in the first round and Wm. Mayfield 6-0; 6-1 in the second round. The Semi-finals will be played next Sunday.

Store-Wide Sale at Modern Furniture Store

For the most liberal trade-in allowances in the city, the best credit terms, and the most attractive prices on furniture to be found anywhere —Go To MODERN Furniture Store at 620-28 S. Main Street.

In progress there is a sale in every department of the store, with bargains that come once a year. Whatever you need in the way of household furnishings can be found at MODERN in complete lines. See the ad elsewhere in this issue.

Radio Talk on KGFJ By Dr. N. C. King

By N. CURTIS KING, M. D.

It seemingly is the consensus of opinion that never before in the history of America has there been such a desire on the part of all groups of citizens to work harmoniously with each other for the common good of the erradication of Syphilis and Gonorrhea.

Perhaps not for another generation will an equal opportunity be given America to conquer Syphilis, and mitigate the ravishes of Gonorrhea. At last the barriers are down. In the daily press, in national weekly and monthly publications, in radio broadcasts, in addresses and conversations, Syphilis and Gonorrhea are being discussed frankly and with optimism, and no longer behind closed doors and in whispers. Thanks to Surgeon General Parran for his courage.

No program for wiping out Syphilis and Gonorrhea can succeed, that fails to come to grips with the problems of the individual physician, and the education of the masses.

infected persons must be treated, sources of infections found, contacts examined, men and women, boys and girls instructed in the nature, methods of spread, and means of prevention of Syphilis and Gonorrhea.

Every young man and woman before the age of adolescense should be familiar with the cause and effects of both Gonorrhea and Syphilis. We are educating our boys and girls to build up strong bodies to avoid tuberculosis. We are also duty bound to warn them that a hidden army of bacteria can attack other parts of their bodies with equally devastating effects.

Syphilis and Gonorhea actually cause more suffering and deaths than smallpox, diptheria, infantile paralysis and tuberculosis combined.

Many of the youth of today become infected with these diseases because health education is neglected. Fixed principles of habit and character must be developed in the child. The proper training of the youth in sex matters, within the home, is of fundamental importance. A trained will and a strong character are the best protection against any danger. Adolescent youth is entitled to this advice. Church entertainments, Sunday School gatherings, girls' clubs, boy scouts, etc., play an important roll in the prevention of Venereal Diseases.

It is impossible to exaggerate the importance of Venereal Diseases as a menace to the health of the community, however, beware of phobias, fear of touching doorknobs, etc., as a means of contracting these diseases. It is possible, but seldom, if ever, contracted in this manner.

Domestic dissolution is often the inevitable outcome, and the horrors of its transmition to the second generation, give it a peculiar social importance. The prevention depends ultimately on public attitude and backing. There must be organized citizen support, based on intelligent citizen understanding.

We should urge all who are anticipating marriage, that they secure a certificate of freedom from Venereal Diseases before applying for a marriage license.

We should urge all prospective mothers to insist upon their physicians making a Wasserman test as a part of their routine examination. Husband or wife may have an inherent or congenital Syphilis of which they are unaware.

Women are usually the innocent victims of their husbands earlier indiscretion and their incomplete cure. Men should know that they are cured of these diseases, not just think so.

Many people are carrying the infection without visible signs. The only sure way to know definitely about these diseases or to prove non-infection, is by complete physical examinations, and laboratory tests.

It is imperative that Venereal patients seek medical treatment immediately upon the appearance of the first symptom of the infection. A cure of these diseases depends upon early diagnosis, and adequate medical supervision, and never by self medication, or drug store diagnosis and treatment.

Syphilis is the one "racial poison", reducing the race standard by the breeding of delinquents, and moral and physical degenerates. It is probably the greatest factor in the cause of inefficiency, insanity, pauperism and crime.

The human wreckage of nervous, and mentally deficient cases, and cripples as well as the mal-formed children, become the burden of the community from these diseases. They are found in every community, trying to struggle for a living existence against unsurmountable odds.

During the past two years I have had the pleasure of visiting some of the largest clinics in the United States; including the New York City Health Department, the Chicago Health Department, the University of Pennsylvania, John Hopkins University, Tuskegee and many others, and I am firmly convinced that our local City Health Department is second only to New York. I think I bespeak the sentiment of Drs. Parish, Elliott, Pedlowe, and Barton, when I say that we are Ready, Willing and Able to cooperate with each physician for the common good of the public as a whole.

We are deeply appreciative of the cooperation by both the profession and the public. We have made good progress, but the battle has just begun, we must keep up the fight, and continue the barrage against the "Public Enemies of America", Venereal Diseases.

Don't allow foolish pride to overrule your common sense! Don't forget, you have only one body, take good care of it, make semi-annual visits to your physician and have a complete check up so that these hidden facts may be known to you, and corrective treatment started early.

In conclusion, all of you, please lend your assistance to your local health officer in his effort to eradicate Syphilis and Gonorrhea, which are preventable and controllable.

The End



PERCY WILLIAMS, representative of the Southside Youth Committee and one of the sponsors of the Youth Model Legislature in San Francisco who was a member of the rules and procedure committee. Mr. Williams also served on the general rural youth committee from which came the bill for the provision of agricultural training in state public high schools. The bill was passed by both houses.



CARL JOHNSON, local young realtor, who attended the Youth Model Legislature in San Francisco last week-end as a representative of the Young Republicans and was active in pushing the Negro history bill as well as a member of the ways and means committee. (see story)

Great Avalon Market to Employ Negroes

The management of the Great Avalon Market located at the corner of Vernon and Avalon Blvd. announced this week that the only applications to be considered in the future would be those from prospective Negro clerks.

Mr. Caraco, the manager, that the non employment of Negroes in the past is due to the fact that the section in which the market is located has just recently become established as a colored community. For this reason his clerks, none of whom has been with him less than three years, still remain in the market.

Regular applications for these future clerks will be handled exclusively through the California Eagle office. Mr. Caraco stated that he was appreciative of colored patronage and anxious to be of service to the community.



DR. N. CURTIS KING

Gym Class at Jeff Evening Hi Has Women of All Ages

Life begins at seven, for women of all ages, on Monday and Wednesday of each week, in the recreational gym class at the Jefferson evening high school girl's gym. Housewife and working women, matron and miss alike spend the hours between seven and nine in healthful and pleasant recreation, an Eagle reporter discovered this week.

The two hour period is divided into four sections which permit optional participation in badminton, volley ball and basketball, gymnastics, and tap dancing. Feminine devotees of the creed of "keeping fit" spend their time in healthful competitive play. Many work off a few of those excess pounds via gymnastics, others add to their grace and agility by learning basic tap dancing steps as well as simple and advanced routines.

In session since the beginning of the present semester, the recreational gymn class is still open to all women who wish to take advantage of the opportunity afforded. Miss Helen Richards is in charge of the class and invites the attendance of the women of the community.

Fall is Fatal to Marie Henderson

Mrs. Marie Henderson, pioneer Chicago resident, died Saturday, May 7 as result of a fall six weeks ago in which she suffered a broken hip.

Funeral services were held yesterday from Angelus Funeral Home with Rev. L. B. Brown and Rev. Arthur L. Johnson officiating. Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery.

The mother of A. Ray Henderson, deputy probation officer, Mrs. Henderson is survived also by three sons living in Chicago, Frank, Hubert and Joseph Henderson.

Free Clinic to Be Held at Temple Inst.

On next Sunday afternoon, May 15th at 3 p. m. before the audience of the third Sunday Free Clinic, sponsored by the Women's Political Clubs and held at the Temple Health Institute, 4920 S. Central avenue, Dr. S. B. Robinson and Mrs. Hazel Temple will deliver two short, but interest and information packed speeches. Their subject will be, "Your Girl Has Come To Us For Help; What Shall We Tell Her?"

At the conclusion of these fifteen minute talks, the members of the audience (with all juveniles in another room) will give their ideas on the vital subject of the day.

From 3-5 p. m. if applicants do not exceed the supply of materials on hand, every man, woman, and child who desires one, will be given a FREE Wasserman blood test. And all persons UNABLE TO PAY, that are registered before the Thursday preceeding the 3rd Sunday, will be examined free for other ailments and treated or referred to the proper clinics for treatment.

Visitors to the program are urged to visit the clinics in progress and inspect the instruments and equipment on display throughout the building. Every child accompanied by his parents will be given a tall can of milk free.

Farley--

Continued from page 1-A

yor of the defense was uncovered by Attorney Grover Johnson, serving with Attorneys Loren Miller and Curtis Taylor, when Deputy Clerk Joseph Saunders was placed on the stand to identify records from the files of the municipal court to show that orders to vacate and writ of possession had been served on Farley.

"That evidence is a fraud" Johnson declared, offering an objection which was overruled by Judge Bull.

The defense attorney pointed to an affidavit filed by Mrs. Farley, wife of the accused man, where she swears that no summons was ever served on her nor her husband and that the first she knew of the dispossession was when a notice was posted on their door stating that within 24 hours they were to be evicted.

NEVER SERVED SUMMONS

Johnson further charged that Gus Henry, who was supposed to have served the summons, never did so and that the report which stated such summons was served was false and "a fraud".

Stoll asked Judge Bull to cite Johnson for misconduct and challenged Johnson, "If you want to get rough, we'll get rough".

Judge Bull admitted the evidence on the ground that it was a part of the municipal court records and not subject to challenge.

Tuesday sessions of the trial brought routine testimony from minor witnesses and the autopsy surgeon.

L. A. Troutman, of the Quick Action Loan company, whose acquisition of the property was a contributing cause of the tragedy, declared that he made oral demands for the rent, although in the complaint filed in the unlawful detainer (now a part of the municipal records which were contested) he is credited with having made written demands.

Troutman further testified that he had never seen Farley in person.

OFFICERS ON STAND

Yesterday, Officers McGruder and Claiborne Smith were called to the stand to identify the gun and shells which they declared were handed to them upon their arrival on the scene of the tragedy by the two white officers, Stevens and Underwood.

One of the officers who participated in the gunfight which ended in wounding Farley, Robert Underwood, who kept close conversation with Prosecutor Stoll, embellished the previous statement of Stevens who declared that Farley had said: "Here I am; come and get me" to "Here I is, you s—— of b——, come and git me".

The case continues throughout the week.

Recorder Oldest Religious Paper

The Western Christian Recorder, official organ of the African Methodist Episcopal church is the oldest religious publication on the Pacific Coast it was revealed in a survey made this week. The Recorder is thirty-eight years old as an offical organ subsidized by the AME connection; for eight years prior to that it was published as a district paper.

The Rev. J. H. Wilson, esteemed prelate of the church, is editor of the publication which has been consistently issued and maintained as a fine progressive policy throughout his administration.

Negro Delegates Active at Model Legislature

Negro delegates attending the California Youth Model Legislature in San Francisco last week end were active in committee and discussion throughout the three-day meet. Perhaps the most notable work was that done by Miss Elizabeth Hampton, social service worker of Los Angeles County, who was chairman of the joint senate and assembly general public health committee, from which originated the bill for examination of young people for physical fitness before marriage. The bill was passed by both houses with a vote so overwhelming that it was unrecorded. Miss Hampton also served on the steering committee which planned the program.

Others holding key committee berths include Percy Williams, representing the Southside Youth Committee, who was a member of the committee on rules and proceedure of the legislature and also, of the general rural youth committee. Mr. Williams was one of the sponsors of the history-making legislature Carl Johnson, representing the Young Republicans, served on the Ways and Means committee and was largely responsible with Ira Lipscomb of the NAACP for keeping the Negro history bill alive in the legislative committee of which both were members. Also on the ways and means committee were Misses Frances Miller and Merian Hubbard of Oakland NAACP. Miss Marie Fielder of LAJC was a member of the legislative education committee.

Show Cooperation in Jim Crow Fight at 'Frisco Meet

Coperation of the entire delegation was shown at the Youth Model Legislature in San Francisco last week end in fighting any show of discrimination. When it was reported that certain patrons of the Whitcomb Hotel objected to an interracial attendance at the opening dance on the roof of the hostelry, delegates responded by demanding that the dance be called off. Just what the reaction of the hotel management was it was not reported, however, there was no dance that night or any other time during the session at the Whitcomb.

In delegations of interracial group, togetherness was observed in housing and in places of amusement. As a result, other than the Whitcomb Hotel limit to the number of delegates housed and the dance controversy, no discrimination was reported in any place in San Francisco.

Refused Service In Bakersfield

En route to Los Angeles, following the legislative meeting, Joffre Roberts who represented the Urban League experienced a refusal of service in a roadside cafe in Bakersfield whereupon four white delegates in the party refused to accept their orders and walked out of the restaurant.

Fireman's Infant Severely Burned

Marilyn Harris, six months old daughter of Lewis and Faye Harris, suffered severe and painful acid burns about the face and neck when she crawled up to the medicine cabinet and turned over a bottle of hypo-chrysolene into her face.

For two days, while the child was a patient in the Queen of the Angels hospital, fear was expressed that she might lose her sight permanently. She rallied to treatment and expert care of the Ross-Loos surgeons and is well on the way to recovery.

Mr. Harris is a member of company 30, of the L. A. Fire department, 14th street station.

Federated Clubs Hold Arbor Day

Thursday, May 5, Arbor day of the California Federation of Colored Women's clubs was observed by the Forestry and Conservation Department by planting a California Sycamore tree at the Out Door Life and Health Association's Rest home for tuberculars in Duarte, Calif.

Mrs. Billie McFarland, superintendent of the Department made the dedication, naming the tree, "Mabie V. Gray", the superintendent was assisted by Past State President Mesdames Elizabeth Warner, Minnie Bates, E. St. Charles Edwards, President Mable V. Gray, Superintendents Mesdames Ardelia Anglin, Ida Ramsey, Olivia Cobb, E. A. Johnson, Delia Jackson, Elizabeth Ford, Bishop S. Butler.

Four officers of the Out Door Life and Health Association headed by First Vice-President, Mrs. Hattie Baldwin assisted and responded to the dedication.

Guest speaker, Hon. Augustus F. Hawkins, represented the state. Out of city guest, Mrs. Gertrude McMillan, Grand High Preceptress, IOOT, Phoenix, Ariz.

Mrs. Olivia Cobb was mistress of ceremonies.

Isabella Cliftor Elected to Nat'l

Mrs. Isabella Clifton, president of the Business and Professional Women's Club of the Twelfth St. Branch Y. W. C. A., was elected to the National Business and Professional Council at the recent National Assembly of the group in Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. Clifton, one of 34 young women to direct the activities of young business women of the United States,



Isabella Clifton

is the only national representative of all the associations in Southern California. At present, she is visiting friends in Louisville, Ky., and Tushkegee, Ala., and will visit in St. Louis, Kansas City and Denver en route to Los Angeles.

Mrs. Byron F. Kenner, delegate from the Twelfth Street Branch, to the convention, is visiting her sister Mrs. Jean Reynolds in Columbus, during the convention. Mrs. Kenner served on the resolution committee.

'Daisy', Money Vanishes as Man 'Snoozes'

James Banks of 9614 Alabama, is poorer but wiser in having met "Daisy" this week, according to a report to police at Newton street station.

Banks accuses William Hickman of 1244 East 43rd Street, a stranger, of having taken him home one night to a woman he knows only by the name of Daisy. He fell asleep, according to the story, awakened to find his money, $21.75 gone from his pockets and Daisy missing also.

Upon advice of officers Clarke and McGruder, Hickman was taken into custody and booked on a theft-from-person charge.

Percy Elijah, of 1805½ Griffith and Jerome Turner, arrested on suspicion of burglary, told officers C. S. Hendricks and Percy Moore, of Newton division, conflicting stories as to why they were loitering around the "Big Apple" cafe last night.

The men admitted having been accused of breaking into the Independent Church of Christ last week and were held for the robbery.



BIG CREEK POWER HOUSE No. 1
CAPACITY 129,919 HORSEPOWER

In the granite-walled gorge of Big Creek in the High Sierra of California, this Edison power house utilizes the stored waters of vast mountain streams for the production of electric energy.

Edison operates twenty-six generating plants—hydro and steam—with total capacity of 1,243,721 horsepower—to provide adequate and economical electric service to all of Southern and Central California.

Edison

THE WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY
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PHONE ADAMS 9362
Charlotta A. Bass . . . . . Editor-Publisher
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Rev. S. M. Beane, J. L. Hill, Walter A. Gordon, Directors.
THIS NEWSPAPER IS AN INSTITUTION DEVELOPED BY AND FOR THE PEOPLE OF THIS COMMUNITY TO PRESENT THE NEWS OF THE DAY, FOSTER BETTER RACE RELATIONS, LEAD PUBLIC OPINION AND TO CONTEND FOR THE CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS AT ALL TIMES AND IN ALL PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS AND PLACES FOR ALL PEOPL

"A False Balance is Abomination to the Lord: But a Just Weight is His Delight."—PROVERBS 11:1.

Editorial Comment

FREE SPEECH A MYTH

Jersey City, N. J. was the scene of wild disorder Saturday as 50,000 followers of Mayor Hague milled and fought in the streets. They so were bent on taking the lives of Congressmen Jerry O'Connell, Democrat, Montana; and John T. Bernard, Farm-Laborite, Minnesota, all because they desired to exercise the boasted American right of free speech in Journal Square against the wishes of Mayor Hague. So strong was the thirst for human blood that the milling thousands awaiting arrival of the intended victims, they clubbed, knifed and beat each other when it was announced the Congressmen had abandoned the visit.

A few days prior, Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, tried to make a speech in Jersey and was beaten and driven from the city under orders of the city's chief executive.

The right of free speech is the chief talking point in boasting of the glories of America, but he who dares exercise the mythical phrase is hitting into a play that will cost life or a good, sound clubbing.

Mayor Hague is vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and like his Dixie brethren, interprets the Constitution to mean the guarantee of states' rights to mob and murder citizens at will.

The chief of police had the sanction and official backing of Mayor Hague, and made careful preparation for the mob-fest. Streets were cleared and roped off, traffic rerouted so that everything would move without a hitch.

When word that the Congressmen had given up the idea was carried to Chief of Police Harry Walsh, in active command at Journal Square, he commented tersely: "It's just as well they're not comming — it would have been murder if they did".

Lynch mobs have always had the protection of law-enforcing agencies as proven in this case and the only cure is in Federal legislation. Such acts as the Hague mob staged should add strength to the determination to make mob murder an offense against the Federal government. Had the Wagner Anti-Lynch law been in force no roped streets and other elaborate preparations for murder would have been provided, instead Chief Walsh would have quickly put to flight all ruffians and the speakers could have proceeded unmolested.

FACTS ABOUT FUNDS

In the past five years the Federal government has paid out exactly $14,218,773,000 in emergency relief funds!

How much is that? More than $110 for every man, woman, and child in America, enough dollars to six times bridge the distance from earth to moon, enough $1 bills for 57 earth-girdling dollar chains!

Where has it gone? It takes a quarter of a billion dollars to circle the earth. Twelve belts for the earth's middle went for direct relief, nineteen more for work relief. Fifteen world-girdles of dollars went for PWA projects, seven more for CCC camps, and four for odds and ends.

Where did it come from? Out of your pocket, Mr. and Mrs. Tax Payer, and out of the pockets of your children. And out of those pockets must come the billions of dollars in local and state relief as well.

What can we do about it? Take more interest in our local, state, and national government! Watch the nation's dollars as we do our own pennies! And remember the dollars, 14,218,773,000, now, that are gone!

AGE COMES OF AGE

There are signs that youth's domination of the modern scene is passing — that age at last is coming of age. For too long, the doors of industry have closed on the man of 50. For too long, the enthusiasm and strength of youth have forced the experience, skill, loyalty, judgment, and understanding of age to the sidelines.

But the tide is turning! In recent weeks, Henry Ford has ordered the distribution of new jobs in his factories based upon the age levels in plant towns. As a result, 200 of the last 700 men hired at the River Rouge plant were over 50, and a number were past 80.

The campaign for age-aid spread last week into the east, with a number of employers organizing to fight the industrial disease of "fifty-fobia". Armed with facts and figures on the merits of age in business, they went on a campaign to win "a fair place for age in office and factory".

The fetish of youth, a phenomenon of the speed era, is giving way to an understanding of the value of age. Youth has its place, a place it fills with the enthusiasm of the young. Age has a place, a place it fills with the knowledge of maturity. As age comes of age, it brings to the present the knowledge of the past, a good omen for the future.

BUILD-UP FOR GARNER

William Randolph Hearst is busy these days kindling the presidential fires for Vice President John N. Garner in 1940. Hearst, with his powerful newspapers, in '32 brought Garner out of obscurity and came near landing him in the driver's seat, but since that unhappy day and now, the people have learned better, and then too, Mr. Garner has the handicap of having been Vice President around his neck.

A second fiddler has never led the nation's orchestra unless the leader died in office. The Vice President's seat has always been the political grave of whoever served in the office; and Hearst, his newspapers and millions, will never be able to resurrect the Texan in 1940.

However, in '40, if Garner is pitted against Roosevelt for the nomination, of the two evils we prefer the latter.

KLANSMEN THREATEN FILIPINOS

Florida Ku Kluxers will ride again.

An appeal to Washington for Federal protection of two Filipino Coast Guardsmen and their white wives, threatened by the Miami, Florida Klan, has been made.

We are anxiously watching the outcome of this appeal and hope the little brown men will be fully protected against this band of hooded hoodlums.

Negroes are denied admission to the Coast Guard and also, black U. S. soldiers have not only been denied protection from mobs and abuses of white southerners but have been executed and imprisoned when they protected themselves. We pray the Filipinos will fare better.

DIXIE HAS TOP HAND

Passage of the Wage and Hour Bill rests in the hands of the South and since it's a Federal measure that will prevent exploitation of Negro labor, its chance of passage is slim indeed. A state law of that character would go over with a whoop as Negroes could successfully be denied its benefits and protection.

HUMPTY DUMPTY



THE WORLD THIS WEEK
By ROBERT PATTERSON

It's a long road from Virginia to the mountainous little country of Albania nestling by the Adriatic, but not too far for destiny's strange threads to link together. Today Albania rejoices over its first queen, 22-year old Countess Geraldine Apponyi, who is half American, and through her mother, Gladys Stewart Girault, traces her ancestry back to Virginia's plantations. Two years ago Maryland almost gave Britain a queen. This time Virginia has succeeded in giving Albania one. It seems only natural that the "mother of presidents" should also be able to produce a queen occasionally!

NEW TAXPAYERS

One proposal to speed recovery took a special spotlight last week. This was President Roosevelt's proposal to make all governmental salaries and all future governmental bond issues subject to taxation and put an end to the immunity which government, officeholders and bondholders have long held. The aim, of course, is to replenish the Treasury and help government shoulder what appears to be both a permanent and enormous relief load. With the costly prospect of long-term relief spending there will be disagreement, but to the proposal to make government salaries subject to the tax-collector's paring knife, there will be little opposition — save from some of those who feel the knife. There is no good reason why officeholders receiving better-than-average salaries, and whose positions are relatively more secure than most wage-earners', should not share in tax-paying.

WORKING WIVES

Hard on the heels of a disturbing report from the Senate Unemployment Committee estimating at 17,314,000, the total number of persons dependent on relief aid, an old unemployment cure has been revived. Like the deathless phoenix, this remedy — no matter how many times it has been laid in the grave, sooner or later comes to life again. Now a director of the National Youth Administration urges that one half of America's five million working wives give up their jobs in favor of unemployed youth. The idea is attractive. It is simple. It would constitute a body blow at the ogre of unemployment — if it would work! But we suspect the American woman, as breadwinner, is here to stay. Since she first began invading our factories, stores, and offices over a half-century ago, her numbers in industries and professions have been aggressively on the increase. Drive millions of them out of their jobs? Let anyone try it!

VISITOR FROM HELL

Today America is entertaining the Mayor of Hell. Despite his awesome name, our visitor is a mild, thoughtful gentleman, and as far as he is concerned, Hell is the name of a pleasant little Norwegian town of some 1500 inhabitants. In the course of his visit to look over these United States he has heard so much about, the mayor revealed several startling things about conditions in Hell. Contrary to traditional belief, the thermometer sometimes drops to as low as 13 degrees below zero. There are no divorces there. Neither is there any jail. The mayor is quite proud of that latter fact. Strangely enough, there is no fire department, either. The women of Hell are quite good-looking, the mayor reports. And what is more, they are all blondes. As for politics, Mayor Lorentz declares the elections are friendly, above-board affairs, without graft or patronage-seeking. We gather from all this that Hell must be a fairly nice place — in Norway.

Guest Editorial

What About Mars?

Did you get Mars on your radio the other night, gentle readers?

Like another Columbus, the modern astronomer has sailed the skies and made strange discoveries. Professors of the telescope tell us the planet's distance, size, shape, eclipse and more, and say they have discovered spectum lines which prove a water vapour atmosphere equal to one-fifth of our earth's atmosphere.

If these wise men from the East and West, North and South, speak the truth we may believe the planet has life and is inhabited. Wonder asks whether vegetable life is as luxurious as we find in the Tropics, or animal life as wild as in Africa, or human life as frail and fickle as we find everywhere on earth.

Is government there for privileged classes? Are all religions represented in creeds and churches which forget that "without charity" for all, one may be a heathen though he reads his Bible until blind and prays until dumb? Are colleges conducted with the view that society is more than scholarship, and a winning football team the best product of the year? Do Capital and Labor pray, "Our Father who are in Heaven", forgetting it means brothers on earth who are to lovingly live and let live? Does swollen fortune, coined of the heart-blood of the oppressed millions, feel that it can quiet conscience and placate the Creator by giving wealth for education and philanthropical enterprises? Do trusts bribe? Does suicide prevail? Do lawyers establish points of law and defeat justice? Do stronger nations oppress and destroy the weak? Is a premium put on murder by sentimental juries and judges who acquit the prisoner? Does slavery, both black and white, exist in the employment of child labor? Do mercenary theatrical trusts stage plays that are mentally weak and morally monstrous? Are swindling speculations encouraged? Does the auto Juggernaut claim all time and space for its own? Do hootch and dope dives run that lead to diseased bodies, darkened minds and destroyed souls?

Do? But let us not make inquiry to the "crack of Doom." Let us hope Mars "atmosphere" is better than ours, in all these respects, and that it may be a new point from which to proclaim the message from heaven to this and all worlds, "Peace on earth, good will toward men."

The Eagle's Feathers

Letters must be accompanied by name, address — although both will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to abridge too lengthy letters.

BETTER THAN MOST WEEKLIES

Dear Editor:

. . . I have been looking over your paper and certainly wish to congratulate you on a truly fine publication which is far superior to most of the weekly papers I encounter--and I've been in the weekly ranks myself too, so do not use the term disparagingly.

There is only one criticism I have to make--I noticed El Centro notes by W. A. Payne. well, I felt so badly about that I sat down last night and wrote a long letter to the professor whom I consider a very dear friend and with whom I tried to fight the Negro's battles down there for so many years. I'd say it to any one or any group, Negro or white, I don't know of a finer character than Professor Payne and I not only was glad to work with him but felt honored by his confidence in me. If he is a sample of your staff you certainly are to be congratulated.

Let me say I have nothing to sell, except my own good will and a similar attitude toward the board--not that I wish everyone to love us but I'd like to have them respect us.

I hope to have the opportunity in the near future to call again, with a chance to sit down and talk of "cabbages and kings".

Very truly yours,
J. P. GREENE,
Public Relations Officer,
4th District State Board of Equalization

NEWS FROM COAST TO COAST

Dear Editor:

Enclosed find ten cents for which kindly send me a copy of the March 3, 1938, issue of THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE.

I am from Oakland, California but am now in school here at Lincoln University. As I am on the staff of the school paper, I am very interested in papers so it is with great pleasure that I pass on to you a compliment given your paper by our English Professor and Journalism Instructor.

Mr. A. S. Pride said that the California Eagle was a very good paper and that they carried news from all over the country rather than just from the coast.

I hope that the 10 cents enclosed will be enough to cover cost of postage and the March 3, 1938 issue.

I thank you very much.

Sincerely yours,
(Mrs.) Jesuita C. Hughes
Lincoln University
Jefferson City, Missouri

Ed's note: For Reader Hughes' professor's compliment we have instructed the mailing department to place Lincoln University on the list for one year.

—◆—

Continued from page 1-B

would call him Cromwell, but Cromwell was only a soldier, and the state he founded went down with him into his grave. I would call him Washington, but the great Virginian held slaves. This man risked his empire rather than permit the slave trade in the humblest of his dominions.

"You think me a fanatic, for

L. A. Fellowship League to Hear Notables Sunday

The Los Angeles Fellowship League will present Dr. J. L. Ltonard of the University of Souther nCalifornia as its principal speaker Sunday morning, 8:00 o'clock, in the regular monthly meeting at the 28th St. branch YMCA.

Dr. Leonard will discuss "Labor and Labor Conditions in the United States." Others appearing before the body are Earl J. Morris, Pittsburgh Courier correspondent, who is a visitor, and Bill Robinson, world famous tap dancer.

The public is cordially invited to attend, Dr. A. J. Booker, league president, said this week in announcing the speaker.

PETS AND POISON

Those pet poisoning pests are active again!

Give a dog a breath of spring air and he's sure to feel the urge to run and romp and dig a few holes in the garden. Those signs of canine activity seem to bring out the worst in the pet poisoners.

The owners themselves are certainly often to blame. Sometimes Fido's master isn't as careful as he might be in keeping puppy instincts under control. But that's no excuse for poison, for death that lurks in bits of meat.

If there were no other reason to condemn the pet poisoners, the threat to children would be sufficient. The death-laden food of the dog-killers is a constant lure to the acquisitive instincts of every small child.

Prosecution and punishment is a fit end for those who seek to kill man's best friend, and bring danger to his children.

PAY FIRST-CLASS FARE FOR SECOND-CLASS RIDE

"It's an ill wind that blows no good", a saying about to ring true in a case now before the courts brought by Congressman Arthur W. Mitchell, Illinois, against the Rock Island Railway for discrimination on one of their trains.

The Congressman was badly mistreated — ejected from a sleeper, cursed and otherwise abused because he was riding in a section of a train for which he had paid.

Based on a question heretofore overlooked in numerous cases against railroads for forcing Negroes to occupy a Jim Crow coach, it looks as though the Congressman has an air-tight case, one that will prove a boon to the entire group.

In presenting his case, Attorney Richard E. Westbrooks, of Chicago, shows beyond all question that Negroes are charged more and get less for the money paid.

MAY REVIVE REORGANIZATION BILL

Favorable action by Congress toward some of President Roosevelt's pet "reforms" seems to have been misunderstood by the Chief, who interprets the gesture to mean that the time is ripe to revive the Government reorganization bill killed by the House only a month ago.

Opposition and defeat of the measure should it bob up again would be almost unanimous. The people are more familiar with the workings of the measure and Washington would be flooded with demands to kill it for all time to come. Many Congressmen who supported the bill before will fight against it or be left at home in the coming election.

SIDEWALK--

Continued from page 1-A

Sojourner Truth's one-woman battle against slavery always will remain one of the most dramatic episodes of the story of the United States. For years this woman tramped up and down the land, heralding the downfall of southern America's immense system of oppression, including in her itinerary both the White House and the slum.

Harriet Tubman will be remembered for the daring and brilliance of her many maneuvers as the greatest conductor the Underground Railroad ever knew. Like a fine rapier, she thrusted deep in the heart of the South — yearly showing hundreds of blacks a way to liberty in the North and in Canada.

Then, also, there was Susan B. Anthony, ceaseless agitator for woman's suffrage.

And, up through the years — Mary Baker Eddy, author of Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, founded a new religious philosophy — Christian Science; Mme. C. J. Walker, who became the first Negro multi-millionaire, crusaded throughout the nation in the interest of black beauty-culture; while Maggie Walker, whose bank saved the City of Richmond, Virginia from bankruptcy, became a national leader in the financial world . . .

Yes, let us pay homage to these women — the really great Mothers of our present civilization.

you read history, not with your eyes, but with your prejudices. But fifty years hence, when Truth gets a hearing, the Muse of History will put Phocion for the Greek, Brutus for the Roman, Hampden for England, Fayette for France, choose Washington as the bright consummate flower of our earliest civilization, then, dipping her pen in the sunlight, will write in the clear blue, above them all, the name of the soldier, statesman, and martyr, Toussaint L'Ouverture.

"I've Never Believed Divine Was God" - Faithful Mary

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

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CLASSIFIED ADS -- CALL AD. 9362

on the sidewalk

by c. a. b.

★

WHEN I stand off for a moment and really examine our modern system of politics, I am immediately struck with two very important things. First, the idea of party above principle, and second, the fact that present day campaign methods, in many cases, are but little removed from minstrelsy.

It is common these days that the candidate who puts on the best show is the one elected. Whatever his beliefs or politics, if he can catch the public fancy, glibly turn well-sounding but meaningless phrases, or grin becomingly, half the electoral battle is won. That it is the politician's real job to dispense useful information to the end of intelligent discrimination on the voter's part is ignored. Strategy instead of straightforwardness, surface cleverness in place of firm convictions are too often the case in today's politics.

For instance, we frequently find the President attacked because of his numerous vacations and relationship to Hearst and DuPont. It is much smarter — more effective — they say, to slyly hint that Mr. Roosevelt is using the Presidency solely for fishing purposes, than to blast policies of racial discrimination, cock-eyed taxes, or arbitrary regulation and attempted regimentation in private enterprise.

Then too, there is the mud-slinging strategem — equally distant from the real issues involved in any election and considerably more repulsive. It is unpleasant to report that this type of political camouflaging is particularly rampant among Afro-Americans. During campaigns, deliberate and unfounded attacks are made upon decent reputations, defamation of character is a daily occurrence, and mud-broth is served all comers in generous helpings. This development among Negroes is even more regretable when one remembers some of the earlier black politicians. Barring the carpetbagger type, the Negro has been always unimpeachable in office and genuinely respected as a political leader. There were such men as Wright Cuney of Texas who directed that entire state's political destiny for at least a quarter century.

Now this question of over-emphasized party allegiance. Rigid partisanship has been growing at rapid pace during the last few years — bigotry and intolerance in respect to party relationship has once again appeared on the American scene. This state of affairs is one which all groups must recognize and fight. Party membership must remain because of principle and not DESPITE principle. Bolting should cease to be considered a political crime, and leaders must understand that treachery to one's own convictions is much worse than so-called treachery against one's party.

I am a Republican because I believe in certain of the broad principles of that party. However, if I perceive someone on some other ticket whom I consider superior to the Republican entrant I would not be able to see my way clear to a detemination to defeat that individual simply because our party ties differ. Again, if a man is filling a position, our one and only ambition for replacing him should be because we have discovered someone better fitted to do the job.

Even though he was my party's choice, I opposed Herbert Hoover in the 1928 campaign because at that time I did not believe his interests extended to the working class. I was then and I am today what I consider a good Republican.

This whole theory of iron-bound partisanship is false. Political organizations are functioning within their offices only when they serve as a medium of expression for a group holding mutual convictions. Once they become masters within themselves — demanding members to think in accordance with their dictates regardless — they have lost both legitimacy and usefulness. We must remember, parties were made for convenience — not worship.

★

THE GRIM walls of California's prisons house a total of 175 women criminals as against 8,000 men. Asked the reason for the striking difference, Miss Florence Monahan, superintendent at Tehachipi Women's Prison, graciously suggested that perhaps it's because men's chivalry gives women offenders the "breaks" in the form of probation, short terms and less serious charges. We like to think of men prosecutors and judges doing the gallant thing, but are forced to admit there must be other reasons, too. With no thought to moralizing, we find ourselves clinging to the old-fashioned ideal that woman may be something finer and better than mere man. Even in these modern days of woman's complete emancipation, we somehow are sensible of shock when we read of crimes committed by the "gentler" sex.

★

THIS FROM Kate O'Connor, S. F. columnist, is worth passing on—"Few of us show the reverence we should for the truth".

ALIENISTS SAY FARLEY 'FLAME' MADE HIM UNCONSCIOUS KILLER

Ethiopia Betrayal Shameful

'SHAMEFUL', SAYS SEN. BORAH IN BLAST OF ETHIOPIAN BETRAYAL

League Puts Official Okay On Mussolini's Ethiopian Grab

WASHINGTON, May 19. (ANP)—Great Britain and France's betrayal of Ethiopia at the league of nations council is "shameful", declared Senator Borah of Idaho, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, in a statement issued Tuesday.

"In view of the shameless betrayal of a small nation at Geneva, we ought to cease trying to mislead the American people by indicating that the democracies of Europe have any greater consideration for treaties and national integrity than the dictators", Borah asserted.

"Never was a more solemn obligation entered into than that between Ethiopia with Great Britain and France. These democracies now not only propose to betray Ethiopia, but are asking all other nations to join them.

"What is the difference between seizing a nation and endorsing the seizure? Or what is the difference between the seizing of Austria by Hitler and the betrayal of Ethiopia by Britain and France? It is a system that prevails, and it covers the democracies and the dictatorships of Europe alike", he asserted.

League Puts Official Okay on Mussolini's Ethiopian Grab

Although the League is, by its covenants, opposed to conquest, and Emperor Haile Selassie himself was present, Great Britain and France Thursday got the league council to recognize Italy's victory of Ethiopia.

No vote was taken. After an

Continued on page 5-A



BISHOP A. P. SHAW, of New Orleans, who is the principal speaker at Wesley M. E. Church Sunday during the semi-centennial celebration of the church. (See story on church page.)

Goodlett, Ph. D. at 23

Carlton B. Goodlett, Ph. D., at 23, from the University of California at Berkeley, who will formally receive his laurels in Saturday's graduating class boosted the universities of the Negro in a statement to an EAGLE reporter during a brief sojourn here this week.

Said young Goodlett, "Negro institutions are better prepared to supply Negro youth with prerequisites for a life of usefulness than white because of the tendency to develop an infinite belief in their powers".

Probably the youngest member of his race with a doctorate degree, Dr. Goodlett has distinguished himself during the three years at Berkeley's famed institution, but looks on the Negro institution (his undergraduate work was completed at Howard university) as comparable to the white with the same distribution of excellency and often lack of ability among its student body.

His brilliant thesis, "A Comparative Study of Adolescent Interests in Two Socio-Economic Groups", has concerned itself with high and low bracket economic groups in Oakland, the particular interest being with the psychological development of the Negro child and especially the inclination of Negro adolescents, and the effect of minority status upon both mental and physical orientation.

While in the University of California, he was director of race relations at International House from '36 to '37, a research assistant in the Institute of Child Welfare, and student instructor in psychology from '36 until '38. Socially he is well known as a member of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

Young Goodlett was accompanied on the trip to Los Angeles by his mother, Mrs. A. R. Goodlett of Omaha, Nebraska, who came west to witness his graduation, and will return with her to his home Sunday. The summer will be spent in travel and study.

Jury Verdict Expected Tomorrow

Farley Defense Weakens State's Attempt to Declare Aged Man Sane

With Dr. S. J. Spierling taking the stand as the star witness for the defense of George Farley, on trial for the double murder of two deputy sheriffs, in Judge Ingall Bull's court, most of the week, testimony building up the claim that Farley shot the men while he was temporarily insane and blinded by a "black flame" strengthened the case for the defense which may reduce a verdict of first degree murder to second degree murder or an acquittal for the aged man, it was learned today.

Examined by Attorney Loren Miller, chief counsel for the defense, Dr Spierling stated that in his opinion Farley was suffering from syphilis of the blood vessels and central nervous system: **meningo vascular neuro syphilis.**

"Mental shock might cause Farley to lose consciousness", the alienist declared. He has been ill for many years, according to his history, suffered certain personality changes—from a jolly, gay temperament to one of brooding, morose temperament. Mental shock might easily cause him to lose consciousness," the doctor reiterated.

Attempting to disqualify Dr. Spierling as an alienist, deputy prosecutor Roll cross examined the physician on the number of case of the disease he had treated during the year. He further tried to weaken the defense testimony by comparing syphilis with gonorhea in symtomatic findings.

Dr. Spierling dispeled any doubt as to his ability to diagnose the two diseases, held to his conviction that Farley was a long sufferer from syphilis of a type that had effected his blood, nervous system and brain tissues.

Emphatic in his deductions and unswerving in his testimony that Farley could easily have suffered great mental shock at the time the deputy sheriffs and L. A. Troutman "were throwing him out" of his home, Dr. Spierling described the impaired vision of the old man and "general disturbance of sensations" which the ravages of the disease have wrought upon him over a period of years.

Placed on the witness stand last Thursday, Farley related in detail his encounter with Leon W. Romer and T. Dwight Crittendon, the deputies who sought to evict him because he owed bond.

Limping to the stand, with his right arm still in a sling from gun wounds received when of-

Continued on page 5-A



HON. WM. NICKERSON JR., president-manager of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance company, 4111 Central avenue, who reports a good year in '37, income being $342,495.19. The company, organized in '25, has assets of $299,875.04, and surplus of $54,181.91. It has paid $785,994.28 in claims since organization. A native of San Jacinto county, Texas, Mr. Nickerson was educated at Bishop and Prairie View, and taught school before entering the insurance business at Dallas in '05.

FORMER DIVINE AIDE PLANS INDEPENDENT MISSION ON CENTRAL

Move Backed By Nationally Known Ministers; to Use Whole Block

"I have never believed Father Divine was God," Faithful Mary, erstwhile mainstay of the renowned "Peace" cult, said in an exclusive interview with an EAGLE reporter here this week.

This statement was made following the purchase of a building fronting a block on Central Avenue, directly south of the Southern Pacific Railroad Station to house a new establishment known as the Independent Mission Society.

When questioned about her reason for affiliating with and later breaking away from the cult, Faithful Mary said she considered it missionary work and that Father Divine influenced her with "Your Testimony will help with my work." She continued that she considered herself a missionary and still a member of the Church of God and at no time denied her people for Divine . . . cause she felt that the work was destined to go on through her.

Asked her reason for leaving, the former "Angel", replied quietly, "The Lord Moved Me". She denied that Divine had any connection with the new society and that it would incorporate any of the features of a new cult . . . with . . "When I left him, I really left him with a clear mind. I am really free and I just want to be a good missionary worker and am not out to take any minister's place."

Faithful Mary sought to prove that her new move was free from any cult tendency by the support and endorsement of some of the leading ministers of national and local repute. Among them Dr. L. K. Wiliams, president of the National Baptist convention, and pastor of Olivet Baptist Church, Chicago and Rev. Joseph Branham, also leading Chicago minister: locally, Rev. E. R. Foster, pastor of the Hooper Avenue Church of God, is enthusiastic in lauding the plan and, according to Divine's ex-partner, will financially aid the project for two years.

The property, purchased through Sidney P. Dones, extending from 617 to 625 Central is a two story structure with 24 rooms on the second floor for lodging. The main floor will be given over for independent operation of a beauty shop, barber shop, and five or six businesses including cleaning establishment as well as rest parlors and room for car-

Continued on page 5-A

GOP Dinner-Rally Tonite

Political activity on the Eastside will get underway tonight as Republicans of the 62nd Assembly District hold a dinner-rally in the dining room of the Second Baptist church.

Republicans have thus beaten local Democrats to the punch as this is the first major political meeting to be held on the Eastside since the campaign for the August primaries was launched.

Tonight's affair is sponsored by the 62nd Assembly District County Central committee. Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass is chairman. Mrs. Beatrice Johnson, Mrs. Anna Guest, Wood Wilson, and Col. Chas. Alston are members.

Eastside voters will get their first glimpse of the two candidates for the Republican nomination, the incumbent, Governor Frank Merriam, and Lieutenant-Governor George J. Hatfield.

REPUBLICAN DINNER-RALLY
Time: 6:30
Place: Second Baptist church, corner 24th and Griffith avenue
Price: 60c per plate

The 62nd Assembly district has not indorsed either man for the party candidacy, and tonight's presentation will not include an indorsement, it was pointed out.

Various candidates for the State Assembly and the United States Congress will also be present. Interest on the Eastside centers about the 62nd Assembly district and the 14th Congressional district.

Augustus Hawkins, Democrat, is the incumbent candidate, and is as yet unopposed for his party nomination. Republicans, however, have three from which to choose: A. Hartley Jones, Spurgeon C. Jones, and Carl Johnson.

Frederick M. Roberts, assemblyman for 18 years from the 62nd district, and defeated in the last two campaigns by the Roosevelt landslide, has not indicat-

Continued on page 5-A

75th Year of Freedom of Negro to Be Celebrated

DETROIT, May 19—A gigantic jubilee celebration marking the 75th Anniversary of the freedom of the American Negro which will take place in Detroit, Michigan, in 1940, was officially launched this week as Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan accepted the chairmanship of a Nationwide Committee, Friday. The jubilee which wil assume the proportions of a World's Fair at a cost of $500,000 which has been virtually assured by the State and Federal Governments, will be known as "Seventy-Five Years of Negro Progress."

The rise of the American Negro will be graphically portrayed in ten thousand exhibits that will represent every aspect of Negro progress in the last three quarters of a century. The historic celebration will be enhanced by the meeting of the Sesquicentennial Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church in Detroit at the same time.

The National Committee headed by the Governor of Michigan wil include distinguished leaders of both races throughout the nation and each of the forty-eight states will be represented in the exhibition. With no parallel in American history, this jubilee is expected to attract a million visitors from all parts of the world.

ACE EAGLE LINOTYPIST TEMPORARILY LAID UP

Max J. Williams, that demon EAGLE linotypist who sends lines of mats through the machine with the skill and speed that matches the best of 'em, is temporarily on the shelf this week with a sore throat. The keyboard of his Model 8 awaits his touch with a lot of anticipation.

GROWN-UPS URGED TO ATTEND EVE SCHOOL

With the announcement of the Fall Term classes in Adult education at Lafayette Adult Evening, 1515 East 114th, it was urged by Mrs. Virginia Murray, president of the Evening school student body, that grown-ups take full advantage of the many opportunities offered in the classes.

Studies offered include "Americanization", Business English, Chef Training, Dressmaking, Music Chorus, Penmanship, Power Sewing, Shorthand, and Woodshop.

PLAN WOMEN'S DAY AT HAMILTON, JUNE 5

Women's Day Sunday, June 5, at Hamilton M. E. church, East 18th and Naomi, will mark hte appearance of Mrs. Susie Kinsey, evangelist of Independent church and a junior at Wilberforce university, department of geology.

POLICEMAN'S WIDOW TO GET PENSION

Mrs. Harold Smith, widow of a veteran police officer, Harold Smith, was notified this week that she would receive a pension. The pension was granted by Mayor Frank Shaw after the case was presented by the deceased's superior officers.

CLARENCE JOHNSON THRILLS NAACP

Clarence Johnson, nationally known labor figure, thrilled an NAACP audience at Hamilton M. E. church last Sunday when he gave an analysis of present labor conditions.

Thomas Le Sesne Killed in Crash

Death made a second visit to a Los Angeles family last week in a manner duplicating the first visit when Thomas Le Sesne, of 1210 West 36th place, was instantly killed en route to San Francisco in a spectacular automobile accident May 14. Less than a year ago a sister of the victim was killed in a similar crash in Los Angeles.

The deceased was a native of Charleston, S. C., and had made his home here for the past ten years. Final service was held in the church chapel of the Angeles Funeral Home Wednesday morning, with Rev. H. Mansfield Collins presiding and interment in Evergreen cemetery.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Madlyn Le Sesne, a mother, brother, and other relatives, all of this city.

Find Stewart Guilty of Bigamy

NEW YORK, May 19—William Sam Hart Stewart, dapper Harlem "Othello" faces from one to ten years imprisonment when he comes up for sentence Monday in Queens Court.

Stewart was found guilty of bigamy in a special court session last week after evidence was presented that he had married wealthy, white Sylvia Lazarus without first obtaining a divorce from 27 year old Marlene Isabel Houlihan, also white, and that he had married Miss Houlihan without being divorced from his first wife, who was colored.

A bigamy offense is punishable either by a fine, up to five thousand dollars, or a prison sentence not exceeding ten years. Unless someone comes to his rescue, Stewart will doubtless draw the jail sentence as he is, by his own admission, financially strapped.

Appearing in court against Stewart was Miss Houlihan, whom he married May 29, 1937 and left a few months later.

NOTICE TO PASADENA SUBSCRIBERS!

This is to advise you that Miss Elizabeth Holland is no longer authorized to collect or solicit suscriptions for the CALIFORNIA EAGLE. Will those persons who have paid Miss Holland, please advise this office. THANKS!

EDNA GREENE SMITH,
Circulation Mgr.

Edythe Meaux Gets Phi Beta Kappa Essay Award

Miss Edythe Meaux, member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and senior student in the school of Journalism at the University of Southern California was awarded by Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic organization, at the annual spring meeting held at Pomona College Saturday afternoon.

Miss Meaux, who was the sole winner from USC, was requested to read her winning essay before the alumni of Phi Beta Kappa by officials of the organization. Along with other contestants, she was a guest at the luncheon meeting where she was awarded second prize of $15 for her entry in the personal experience class. The title of her essay was "The Black Side of A White Subject". The essay was concerned with the Negro side of the ever-present race problem in America.

During her years at the University of Southern California Miss Meaux has served as exchange editor of the Daily Trojan, campus publication. She is to receive the degree of Bachelor of Arts in Journalism at the Commencement Exercises in June.

Miss Meaux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Meaux of St. Louis, Mo., matriculated at the University of Southern California after completing her high school work in St. Louis. While at the University she served as president of the Negro Club and as basileus of Sigma Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.



EDYTHE MEAUX

Clarence Muse-- A-TALKIN' TO YOU

There's a new art in HOLLYWOOD called PHILATELY. It is sacred with some people but it is not a VOODOO Rite. Just a hobby that is of great benefit to unfortunate Artists that need help. To play it, all you have to do is to get into the habit of COLLECTING STAMPS of all kinds that come on your letters or cards from America or any place in the WORLD. Just send empty envelopes or tear them where the stamp is and the rest is easy for the MOTION PICTURE RELIEF FUND COMMITTEE who in turn soak these stamps off and sell them to increase the RELIEF FUND. Swell fun isn't it, helping some unfortunate ACTOR or ACTRESS, regardless of Race or Creed and at the same time having fun telling your friends to SAVE THE STAMPS. The Motion Picture Relief Fund is maintained by each Featured Actor or Star donating regularly a small percentage of his weekly salary and under the able GUIDANCE of Jean Hersholt, the president, many persons are fed, clothed and in some cases rent is paid to help them OVER A BAD HUMP. The FUND HEADQUARTERS can be reached by sending your stamps to the MOTION PICTURE RELIEF FUND, 5444 Hollywood Boulevard, Hollywood, and I think it a nice thing to start to playing PHILATELY NOW. You know most folks in the world call on the Actors to help them put over a BENEFIT, and it is seldom that a real ACTOR refuses if the cause is worthy. Through the years I have played almost as many benefits as I have played regular paid engagements, AND IT IS A GREAT JOY — Thousands of other artists see LIFE thru the same eyes. We must play just as fair a game as the UNITED STATES Government in refusing to recognize the RAPE OF ETHIOPIA, or their refusal to sell HELIUM GAS for German use. STICK WITH YOUR FRIENDS! And they are those who are with YOU — RAIN or SHINE. (Copyrighted by Clarence Muse - 1938.)



CLARENCE MUSE

Knife Victim Dies in Street; Newton Police Keep Busy

Joe Canson, age 37, of 1433 E. 46th street, died of knife wounds he received in a street fight late Saturday night.

Officers Broady and McGruder arrested Lee Chambers as a suspect upon information furnished them that Canson and Chambers had engaged in a fight at Seventh and Central.

Canson was found lying on the sidewalk suffering from knife wounds when the Newton street police ambulance arrived upon the scene. He died in Georgia street hospital.

GIRL

In a quarrel over the affections of a girl, Edward Chapman, 2409 Central avenue, chauffeur, was severely cut on the arm by J. P. Davis in front of 627 East 48th street Sunday

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NIGHT IS THE TIME!

EAGLE BROADCAST FEATURES

KGFJ—8:15 TO 8:30

Tonight: Lawyer Walter Gordon jr., interviewed by Almena Davis
Friday: Sportscast - J. Cullen Fentress
Sunday: Editorial Comment, Editor C. A. Bass
Monday: Society - Helen F. Chappell
Tuesday: Theatre - Fay M. Jackson
Wednesday: News Flashes, by Nightly Newscaster, John Kinloch

Musician Foiled in Suicide Try; Was 'Tired of Living'

Leaving a note stating that he was "tired of living", Sandy White, 980 East 45th street, a musician, turned on the gas in his room in an attempt to take his own life early Friday morning, according to Officers Washington and Steffens, of Newton police division.

A roomer in the house, Roscoe Stone, detected the odor of gas in White's room, broke down the door and rescued the musician. Two notes were found by officers. One read: "I am tired of living.—White." The other, "Don't blame anybody; I'm just tired of living".

Officers declared that White was despondent because his sweetheart, with whom he had been living for a year, had deserted him, leaving only a dime for him.

Legion Chairman Tells C.M.T.C. Opportunities

Appearing as guest speaker on Station KEHE Thursday night, May 5, was Baxter S. Scruggs, chairman of the Americanism and Community Betterment commission of Benjamin J. Bowie Post No. 228, American Legion. In the course of his brief address, Mr. Scruggs spoke as follows:

"Today, society is characterized by a more universal concern for the problems and needs of youth. This continued awakening makes itself felt on two well-defined fronts. One of these fronts is made exceedingly vocal by the young people themselves, while the other one finds expression through those efforts created largely by an adult community. In the midst of this onward surge of youth activity for social and economic status in the new society, one finds those added and significant problems engulfing the youth of minority racial groups.

"The impacts of race and color are no new problems to western civilization. But the degree to which they are honestly met and solved will afford a true basis for measuring the accomplishments of American democracy.

"In the past, we have emphasized the significance of a political democracy, but today we are placing greater emphasis upon a social democracy. A socialized democracy in which the life concerns of people will be the genuine affairs of government. These affairs of government must of necessity spread like wings of mercy to administer to the great mass of citizens. This higher function of government must not only reckon with the great mass of citizens but must include with an equality of opportunity the under-privileged by reason of racial classification.

"These new and popular functions of government have made the American Negro much more sensitive as to his position in the whole scheme of benefits. The American Negro, and especially the youth of that group, feel a new responsibility to see that the benefits and gifts of government are administered alike to all citizens. And so, as America's largest minority group of citizens, we are building large dikes of concern for education, Housing, Youth Administration, Social Security, and a more complete participation and integration in American life.

"One specific point of concern to recently receive attention has had to do with those opportunities for peace-time training under the jurisdiction of the War Department. There has existed for a considerable period of time, inequalities of opportunity for military training, service and participation. These barriers have been maintained in spite of the illustrious record of the Negro soldiers; so brilliantly etched across the military skies of America. Today, there is being waged, by an influential weekly newspaper, a national fight to make more liberal those opportunities afforded through service in the Army and Navy. Coincidental with this national fight has been our own struggle in California to make available to colored citizens a full opportunity for National Guard training and participation.

"As we viewed the excellent program of citizenship training being given through the Citizens' Military Training Camps, we found that minority group boys were eliminated by one means or another. The Benjamin J. Bowie Post of the American Legion, sensing this inequality of opportunity, addressed itself to the task of changing that condition. After several months of work by the Americanism and Community Betterment commission of the post, the War Department was persuaded to grant further opportunities to these boys.

"In the wise administration of the War Department, a Coast Artillery camp has been authorized. This camp will be held at Fort MacArthur, San Pedro, California, from August 9 to September 7. These opportunities will be available to boys in the ten counties of Southern California, between the ages of 17 and 24. The success here achieved marks the first time in the history of these camps that training will be given to colored boys in so technical a branch of instruction service as Coast Artillery.

"From a minority group viewpoint, this is another opportunity to achieve greater success in American citizenship, for in reality, the Citizens' Military Training Camp is essentially a training program in youth leadership. We urge all citizens in the community to encourage and stimulate the success of this camp. The Benjamin J. Bowie Post of the American Legion will consider its efforts well spent in behalf of youth leadership, Americanism, and community betterment, if this particular camp is made to fill an outstanding need.

"May we, as citizens, work together for the continued development of all youth, regardless of color or station in the social order. And, by our united efforts open up for youth new vistas of opportunity and service. If then we build well and wide these opportunities for youth, we shall make for a more democratic nation. And, finally, let us all be reminded once more that, when the youth of all racial groups have been given their fullest opportunity for expression, then, and only then, will America be the land of the free as well as the home of the brave."

ACTRESS BARELY ESCAPES DEATH

Bea Ellis, beauteous queen of Cotton Club show girls, barely escaped death by gas Sunday, when her landlady committeed suicide in a Harlem apartment.

Ofay Father Kills Convict Guilty of Rape

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 19 (ANP)—The father of a seven year old white girl, who had just heard a Negro youth given 99 years for rape of the child Wednesday shot the youth to death in the corridor of the county courthouse.

The father, H. E. Colburn, a young Birmingham salesman, stepped from the vicinity of a telephone booth and shot Joe Lewis Smith, 21, four times while he was being take from the courtroom to the jail in the same building.

He immediately surrendered to two officers who were accompanying the youth. Coroner Gip Evans returned a finding of unlawful homicide and ordered Colburn held.

When the verdict was brought in, the judge instructed officers to find out where the girl's father was. Immediately after the conviction, Judge McElroy ordered officers to move Smith to the county jail. The officers tok the boy out of the courtroom and started down the corridor. At that moment the father appeared in the hallway and opened fire. It is said Colburn hid in a telephone booth in the hallway until the youth was brought, then emerged and began shooting without warning. After the shooting the judge adjourned trial of another Negro charged with murder.

Evidence of T.B. Noted in L.A. Schools

Evidence of active or healed childhood type of tuberculosis was found in more than six per cent of 12,000 Los Angeles school children recently studied, according to provisional figures contained in the annual report of the Los Angeles Tuberculosis and Health Association which will be made public Monday.

Using funds raised by the annual sale of penny Christmas Seals, the Association cooperated with the Board of Education, the Parent-Teacher Association and the WPA in determining to what extent tuberculosis was attacking the children of the city.

All of the 12,200 students were apparently healthy. Each was given the opportunity of having the tuberculin test, a harmless skin test which reveals whether the germs which cause the disease had entered the body. Of those tested, 3,426 were positive, showing the infection had taken plac. These were x-rayed and thirty-six were found to have active tuberculosis and may have been spreading their disease to fellow-students, teachers, family and friends. 583 had healed childhood type tuberculosis.

Among the 766 elementary school students studied, 27.2 per cent had been infected and one was found to have active disease. The reaction rate of this group, the Association points out, may be higher than the average for similar schools because of the type of pupils attending the school.

Among about 3,200 junior high school students, 30.6 per cent had been infected and twelve active cases of tuberculosis were revealed.

Among the 7,400 senior high school students, 28.9 per cent had been infected and twenty-three active cass were discovered.

CITY ENGINEER AIDS IN CLEAN-UP DRIVE

Residents of the city who wish to clean up the unsightly vacant lots in their neighborhood will be assisted in their efforts by the city engineer's office which has offered during the month of May a pick-up service of non-combustible rubbish from such lots at no cost.

The service is in cooperation with the Clean Up, Paint Up, Plant Up and Keep It Up campaign being conducted by the Women's Community Service Auxiliary of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

White Says Ellender May Be 'Colored'

NEW ORLEANS, May 19. (ANP)—That Senator Allen J. Ellender, one of the leaders of the anti-lynching bill filibuster, may have some mixed blood himself was intimated by Walter White, executive secretary of the NAACP, in an address at Dillard university.

Mr. White said that during the filibuster Ellender kept repeating the argument that an anti-lynch law would lead to political equality; political equality would lead to social equality; social equality would lead to intermarriage and miscegenation.

The secretary, in humorous vein, pointed out that since the senator was three shades darker than himself, Ellender had "started too late" to prevent intermingling of the races.

NAACP, Urban League Share in Joe-Max Receipts

NEW YORK, May 19 (ANP)—Although no official announcement has been made, the Associated Negro Press has learned that the NAACP and the National Urban League will receive $2,500 each from the gate receipts at the pending Joe Louis-Max Schmeling heavyweight championship fight at the Yankee stadium on June 22.

Decision to grant these amounts to the two organizations came as the result of protests by Negro leaders over the way in which the Hearst Milk Fund has received a share of each gate of Joe's New York fights. The milk fund, administered by Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, wife of the noted publisher, does not extend its charities to Negro sections of New York.

In their protests, this was pointed out as was the fact that Louis himself is colored and the fund was swelled by his fistic efforts although members of his race did not benefit.

Housing to Be NNC Topic Tomorrow

"People and their Houses" will be the discussion subject at the next general meeting of the L. A. Council National Negro Congress, tomorow night at Wesley M. E. Center, 1029 East Vernon Ave. it was announced today. This program, designed to show how good and poor housing has its effect on people will feature as speakers: Norman O. Houston, insurance executive, who will tell of his personal observations of low cost housing projects on a recent eastern trip; Ben Ellison, director at Central Playground who will outline the hazards to young people in poor and congested housing; Clarence R. Johnson, trade union leader, who will tell how the building of lowcost housing projects will provide employment; and Dr. Eva W. Young, who will discuss the effect of housing projects on existing realty values.

The group also urges that citizens of the community attend the open hearing on the Housing Authority question, at the City Council Tuesday.

3 Arrested in Drive On Gambling

Thre Negroes, one of them assertedly the operator, were arrested Thursday night by district attorney investigators in a raid on an alleged gambling house in Watts.

The raiders seized 150,000 lottery tickets, $5000 in cash, and a quanity of gambling paraphernalia as evidence.

The Negroes were Jess Henderson, 1128 East 49th street, said to be the opeator. Henderson was booked on charges of operating a gambling establishment. Others arested as dealers were Joe Harris, 10810 Willowbrook Ave., and J. W. Williams, 2408 E. 115th street. There were thirteen others seized, white and Chinese.

The establishment was located at 1817 E. 103rd Pl., just behind the Jordan High school. The raid grew out of complaints from neighborhood residents that boys and girls were patronizing the place.

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Car Owners Aided By 'Guest' Laws, Says Club

Circumstances under which an automobile owner can be held liable for damage sustained by "guests", non-paying passengers in his car, are limited by law in California and a number of other states, advises the law department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The guest suit law in this State has been changed from time to time, first eliminating ordinary negligence on the part of the owner as a ground for recovery of damages by a guest, and then by striking out even gross negligence. Only wilful misconduct or intoxication remain as grounds on which a person who has accepted a free ride can bring a damage suit in this state, notes the club.

Before enactment of these laws, damage judgments were often obtained in cases where ordinary negligence was the most that could be laid to the driver, resulting in numerous injustices. It was to correct this situation that guest suit laws were evolved.

These laws provide in general that persons riding as guests cannot recover damages for injury in accidents unless they can prove gross negligence. In California, intoxication or a wilfully and deliberately dangerous act resulting in accident must be proved.

This kind of legislation is still lacking in a number of states it is pointed out and motorists on long tours are cautioned by the automobile club to be particularly careful with regard to transporting guests because of the possibility of incurring a damage suit. The practice of giving rides to hitch-hikers was cited as an example.

Civil Service Exams Announced

The Employment Department of the Urban League of Los Angeles has posted bulletins in its office announcing the following Civil Serivce examinations. Persons who are qualified should file for these examination at once. Additional information can be secured at the office of the Urban League located at 2502 So. Central avenue.

United States Department

Student Nurse, $288 a year with quarters. St. Elizabeth's hospital, Washington, D. C. Age limits: 18 to 30. Closing date: May 26.

Farm Manager: $2,900 a year. Assustabt Farm Manager (dairying), $2,300 a year, Age limits: Not over 53 years. Closing date: May 19.

Junior Auditor, Income Tax Unit (internal revenue agent) $2,500 a year. This examination is open only to persons with experience in one of the following: Flour filling, insurance, lumber milling and manufacturing. Age limits: Not over 53 years. Closing date: May 19.

GETS HOLC LOAN AT AGE OF 129

WACO, Texas, May 19. (ANP)—Although "Uncle" Ned Broadus, a former Georgia slave, says he is about 129 years old, he has negotiated a loan on his home here through the Home Owner's Loan corporation. He says he has hopes of living to make the last payment on his loan 15 years from now when he will be 144, according to his figures.

Councilmen Urged to Vote for FHA Here

"It is of great importance that citizens in the Central Avenue district immediately contact their councilmen and urge them to vote for a Housing Authority for Los Angeles," Mrs. Fay Allen, chairman of the Negro Congress Committee on Housing, announced today.

Pointing out that the Los Angeles City Council has been postponing action on this vital feature of the government's low-cost housing and slum-clearance program, Mrs. Allen emphasized that immediate action is imperative.

"Unless the Housing Authority is set up soon," she declared, "the twenty million dollars now available for low-cost housing and slum-clearance in Los Angeles will be given to other communities who have acted more speedily in fulfilling the government's qualifications."

'Y' Membership Drive Underway

Plans for the annual YMCA membership campaign are moving forward. The contest this year will be featured around the idea of baseball, the various groups competing as big league teams, the leadership to be announced later. The goal this year will be 750 members and $2,000 cash, with special campaign rates available to both men and boys.

Last year the drive was under the leadership of R. B. DeFrantz of the National Council YMCA staff, and established a new national record for such efforts.

Membership committee planning the event includes L. G. Robinson, chairman; George A. Beavers jr., Paul H. Cassell, Rev. J. L. Caston, S. A. Coffin, Walter L. Gordon sr., H. A. Howard, Clarence R. Johnson, Lieut. Cleveland Morrow, Rev. Clayton D. Russell and W. D. Smith.

Joe Louis SAYS
"MURRAYS HAIR POMADE IS JUST RIGHT FOR ME!"



JOE LOUIS, the World's Champion endorses and uses only MURRAYS HAIR POMADE because it is a World's Champion Hair Dressing. It must be good! You try it TODAY!!
AGENTS WANTED- write: MURRAYS SUPERIOR PRODUCTS CO. 3610 Cottage Grove Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

Herb Doctor Wins Mistrial; He Treated 'Piazza'

MEMPHIS, May 19. (ANP)—Charged with "using the mails to defraud", "Dr." Lyncha A. Johnson, who calls himself a master herbalist, won a mistrial last week in federal court when the jury failed to agree. His case has been re-set for next October.

Dr. Johnson was arrested after a patient sent him a letter asking medicine for the treatment of "piazza." However, piazza is not a disease, but an Italian word meaning a large city square, a veranda or porch. The herb doctor said he thought the writer meant psoriasis or politis, but did not know how to spell those words, and sent medicine for the treatment of these diseases. The defense contended this letter was a frame-up engineered by a narcotic agent who had unsuccessfully made several attempts to purchase drugs from Johnson.

At the trial, 117 white and colored patients were in court to testify they had not been defrauded, but were cured by Johnson's herbs.

White Woman Charges Boy, 12, With Rape

HOUSTON, Tex., May 19—A 26-year old white woman has charged that a 12-year-old Negro boy assaulted and raped her. The child, Abner Windom, has been officially charged with rape in the juvenile court here, and may be forced to spend his youth in a reformatory.

The case has had precedent, less than three years ago, two Negro boys, Ernest Collins and Benny Mitchell, were brutally put to death between Houston and Columbus. Ernest was 15 and Benny 16 years of age. They were arrested and charged with assault and murder because they had been seen picking pecans near a creek where the body of a white girl was found.



WM H. POLLARD
BONDED SALESMAN

Mr. William H. Pollard Race Salesman connected with J. A. Nadeau, Ford dealers located at Slauson and Central Avenues, enjoys the distinction of being the one and only bonded automobile salesman in Los Angeles County. Mr. Pollard has been serving the public for a period of a little over 26 years, and at all times has exhibited a fairness and squareness in his business dealings.

He is backed by a well-established firm with a reputation of being trustworthy for a long period of time.

Merchandise handled by Mr. Pollard consists of Fords, Lincoln Zephyrs, and reliable used cars with the dependable R. and G. guarantee. Mr. Pollard's reputation for dependable business dealings may best be corroborated by the praise of his many well-satisfied customers.

He may be located by inquiry at the floor of Nadeau's, or, if failing to reach him there, will cal at your home upon receipt of a message from you. Phone AD--7141. Residence, RE--5077.

City Schools Have Annual Flag Essay Contest

Sponsored by the American Citizenship League and approved by the Los Angeles City Board of Education, the annual Flag Essay Contest for seventh and eighth grade students is now under way in the city schools.

According to Mrs. Elsie Young, Founder and National Commander of the League, the response on the part of patriotic students has been especially noteworthy this year, and is expected to far surpass that of last year in respect to the number of essays submitted.

Students are permitted to write essays on the subject "What the Flag means to me," not exceeding 100 words. The essays are mailed, uncorrected by teachers, to the American Citizenship League at Patriotic Hall. The closing date for submittal of essays is May 20

Awards are: first prize, a silk flag, spear, and stand; second and third prizes, a large bunting flag with spear and stand; honorable mention, silk desk flags in gold colored stands.

The contest will be closed with a huge flag pageant at Patriotic Hall on June 8 at 7:30 p. m. when awards will be presented. Practically every patriotic order in California will be represented. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Harlem Drives for Congressman

NEW YORK, May 19. (CNA)—The opening gun in Harlem's campaign to elect a Negro to Congress was heard here this week when representatives from a number of political groups met at a mass meeting at the St. Marks M. E. Church to map out a plan to work for the coming months.

Under the chairmanship of Rev. Dr. Lorenzo King, the assembly heard speakers decry the absence of a Negro representative from Harlem in the National Legislative body, and called for united action to remedy the situation.



...HOLDS YOUR MAN

To Win and Hold the Man You Love — USE LARIEUSE

WANDA'S got the man she wants. Lots of her girl friends had to take second choice. Not Wanda—she grabbed off the pick of the crowd—and she knows how to hold him in the palm of her hand. She knows the binding charm of soft, radiant, vitally colored hair. She relies on Larieuse to keep her hair lovely, and keep her man loving.

Dull, streaked or grey hair takes on glowing beauty with one application of Larieuse. Color comes evenly; jet black, black, dark, medium or light brown or blonde, as you desire it. You can apply Larieuse yourself, at home, in a few minutes. Will not rub off or wash off and will last and last. Yes, Larieuse is guaranteed to satisfy or your dealer will refund your money. Get a bottle from your dealer TODAY.

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BIG CREEK POWER HOUSE NO. 1
CAPACITY 109,919 HORSEPOWER

In the granite-walled gorge of Big Creek in the High Sierra of California, this Edison power house utilizes the stored waters of winter's snows and rains for the production of electric energy.

Edison operates twenty-six generating plants—hydro and steam, with total capacity of 1,248,721 horsepower—to provide adequate and economical electric service to all of Southern and Central California.

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RE--3156 — Free Estimator Will Call — RE--3156

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Lawn Mowers Ground and Adjusted - $1.00

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PHONE RIGHT NOW! RE. 3156

NATIONAL • POLITICS • STATE—CITY

POLITICAL POT-PIE
By IRA

In making the rounds, we heard the name of our time-honored friend, Fred M. Roberts mentioned for Congress, 14th District. We also learned that a committee of black and white voters had called upon William D. Campbell to make the race in the 14th. Both Roberts and Campbell have suffered defeat under the Roosevelt tidal wave. The former, twice for the Assembly, and the same number of times by the latter in the race for Congress.

Campbell is said to have agreed to make a decision within the next few days. On the other hand, Roberts has said nothing and all we have is the ballyhoo of a few enthusiastic friends. If Fred expects to make the race let him speak out NOW, and not stall around until the last minute, and find friends from whom he expected support have pledged to assist others. Too late to cry then. Speak now Fred or thereafter hold your peace!

x x x x

Spurgeon C. Jones, an aggressive youngster, is seeking the Republican nomination for Assemblyman, 62nd District, against that powerful veteran, A. Hartley Jones (not related). Looks like Hartley's experience, wide acquaintance in business, financial and fraternal circles gives a stranglehold. However, you can't tell the distance a frog can jump from where he sits. Spurgeon may be able to turn the trick.

x x x x

Strange hook-ups and alliances are bobbing up on all sides as the campaign gets under way. Certain large corporations have a program to put over and since the passing of Dave Taylor, soldier of fortune, "fronting" for the scheme to corral Negro votes, these corporations have been in the market for a publication whose policy they could control and dictate.

The California Eagle as the organ of the people, wears no man's yoke nor will we permit corporation or indivdiual to dictate our policy. We turned thumbs down on a wild-eyed scheme that would have placed local Negro newspapers into the hands of one of the most powerful corporations in the Pacific West.

The tinkling of the guinea brings about strange unions and disturbs the peaceful course of many righteous moves. Don't be misled!

x x x x

Liberal interpretation of the Federal Constitution as the only method of saving the American democracy was advocated by J. F. T. O'Connor, Democratic candidate for Governor, in a speech one day last week.

x x x x

Samuel V. O. Pritchard, 44, deputy county counsel since 1926, this week was promoted to the position of assistant county counsel as the first official act of County Counsel John H. O'Connor, who took office last Monday as successor to Everett W. Mattoon.

x x x x

Mrs. Helen Werner, one-time political big shot, convicted and sentenced to prison on bribery charges, enjoyed nine hours freedom Tuesday to make out tax returns and transact other business.

x x x x

Vacant lot weed war opened Monday. These jobs are used in payment of political debts by Councilmen. Last year we noticed a number of big shot campaigners cutting weeds; just a few days after election, too.

x x x x

Indorsed by the Federation for Political Unity, Assemblyman Ellis E. Patterson has started his campaign for Lieutenant-Governor on the Democratic ticket.

x x x x

With no opposition for the Democratic nomination, Assemblyman Gus Hawkins is "coasting easy". However, the Jones boys are plotting his downfall in November, and he'll have to step lively.

x x x x

Charlie Alston, Central Committeeman, is to be commended for his activity in behalf of the dinner rally tonight. Alston is top-man in Eastside Republican ranks.

x x x x

Democrats are taking the lead in giving recognition to Negroes. Senator Culbert L. Olson, candidate for Governor, backs up his claim of fairness toward the group by employing a Negro girl as stenographer in his up-town headquarters, and says he will employ more as the campaign demands for help increase. John (Spreading Joy) Fowler is organizing the state for Olson. John is a grand old boy and says his man will give the race an equitable share of the spoils.

x x x x

When the late Senator Samuel Shortrdige failed the Negro race by voting for the confirmation of Judge Parker, the California Eagle took up the fight against his nomination, and supported that fine American, Joe Crail, who also has passed on. Senator Shortridge was defeated; Tallant Tubbs, millionaire rope manufacturer, received the Republican nomination, and being a strict, uncompromising party paper, as was the policy of the late Editor Joseph B. Bass, the EAGLE stayed with the ship and the entire Democratic Congressional ticket, save one lone Congressional candidate, William Traeger, swept into office upon a tidal wave of Rooseveltism. Adhering always to party principles, Managing Editor C. A. Bass managed the congressional campaign of William D. Campbell in the 14th District, and emerged with a two to one victory in the colored precincts; Campbell's defeat having been brought about by the white district. As to the EAGLE'S part, the Managing Editor delivered the goods.

Farley--

Continued from page 1-A

ficers routed him out of the house after the deputies were shot, Farley answered most of the questions put to him with a smile and fidgetting much the same as a child of 7 or 8 years. His folks were farmers, he told the court, and he went to school only a "little bit" before he left his home in "north South Carolina" for Hammon, Arkansas. At the age of 14 he went to work in a sawmill; came to California in 1906.

"I got the syphilis when I was about 18", Farley stated. He said that he never went to a doctor and only had "his own treatment"—Three S's—for the dread disease."

"When my wife and I bought our home, the man we bought it from gave us the dead, he say its was the best there was and long as we held onto it nobody could take it away from us".

Recounting a pitiful story of trying to get on the WPA, long waits in loan offices where he and Mrs. Farley made attempts to borow money to save their home, Farley said he had not worked for many months, except picking up iron scraps on the streets and saving the pennies he gained from that source to "keep body and soul together".

"There ain't no paved road in front of our house," he declared when questioned about the assessment. "But my wife showed me some paper and said we owed $49 or somethin'. We scrapped up enough to get it down from $119 (including a storm drain assessment) to $29.

On the morning of the tragedy, Farley said he got up early because he felt ill and could not sleep. His eyes focused gloomly upon the floor as he wa sasked to identify Troutman and the sheriffs.

"I saw the men come into my house but I didn't know who they were", the old man said. "I thought they were men coming to look at the place to give us a loan. I was in the back yard putting some bottles in a barrel. Four other men came in the house, then I went in and asked them what they wanted.

"I come to throw you out", Troutman is reported to have

"Then everything went black and I don't remember anything after that," was Farley's statement.

Cross examination by prosecustory.

The case is expected to be turned over to the jury by Friday, Mr. Miller said yesterday.

Scores of prominent attorneys from both races have sat in on the case. Attorney Walter Gordon, Wilis O. Tyler, Edwin Jefferson, and deputy district attorney, Charles Matthews were present this week.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S UNIT MEETS IN EAGLE OFFICES

Members of the Charlotta A. Bass Unit of the Business and Professional Women of America met in the assembly room of the EAGLE plant last night.

Rubber pillows suspended by springs from metal frames have been installed in some Dutch passenger liners to absorb the ship's movements and prevent passengers becoming seasick.

A new device for airplanes automatically records a plane's altitude during a flight, the time an automatic pilot is in use and the number and time of radio reports to airports.

The heating element of a new electric room warmer is formed of a ribbon of metal in an ornamental design in a vertical sheet of glass.

Selassie--

Continued from page 1-A

impassioned plea by the exiled emperor, the council favored Mussolini in a series of declarations. Only China and New Zealand opposed recognition, with Russia and Bolivia neutral although "opposed in principle".

Those nations coming out in favor of recognition were Britain, France, Belgium, Ecuador, Persia, Latvia, Peru, Poland, Sweden and Rumania. Before this action was taken, the little king of kings sent a letter to the council Wednesday just a few hours before he personally arrived.

This letter claimed that Italy still has not conquered the East African empire. It summed up the situation as follows:

"North and northwest: Energetic opposition to Italian control which developed into fighting; revolts in Tembien and Sokota provinces and farther to the northeast in Tigre province, and fighting in Begameder and Lasta provinces, resulting in the destruction of Italian posts and the capture of supply columns. In Tigre Italian troops control only the towns and villages where they have posted garisons.

Ethiopians Attack Railway

"Center: Revolts in Shoa province; Ethiopian attacks on Djibouti-Addis Ababa railway and raids along the main roads leading from Addis Ababa to the north and west by Ethiopian troops.

"South and southwest: Italian garrison maintained at only five towns in an area of 38,610 square miles; all other parts of the territory evacuated because of guerrilla bands; revolts in the district of Bako, and removal of many Italian garrisons in Gurafarda, Gimirra, and Kaffa provinces.

"Southeast: Ethiopian attacks on Italian convoys on the road through Harrar to Mogadiscio, Italian Somaliland, and desertion by 9,000 Italian native troops between Harrar and Jigjiga.

"East: No Italian control over Danakil and Aussa provinces. The resistance of the Ethiopians is more intensive, united, and effective than at any time since the autumn of 1936."

At Thursday's session, Haile Selassie was unable to speak for himself. A picture of complete dignity, he sat with his eyes closed as his representative, Ato Lawrence Taezaz, read his statement:

"All the procedure that the League can command has been used to try to get Ethiopia out of this body of nations," it said. "My country holds not only legal but factual rights as an independent state, and Italy has by no means completed conquest of my empire.

"I am sorry I do not find myself in agreement with Great Britain, which has given me hospitality, and France, to whom Ethiopia owed its original membership in the League.

"Members of the league, this is a reign of fear. The states that are members of the League are each one for himself. Since the contagion of aggression has spread throughout the world, states have permitted international morals to vanish. May God forgive them!

"Ethiopia continues to climb her Calvary. No humiliation has been spared her. I address a most energetic protest to the world. If it is true that the Ethiopian people can expect no aid from the League, Ethiopia will remain amidst you as a living symbol of a violated victim."

Viscount Halifax, British foreign secretary, said:

"I deny Haile Selassie's claims that his followers still hold a large part of Ethiopia. The British government's information is that Italy virtually has the whole country, with no center of organized resistance capable of reversing Italian control.

"It is the duty of France and England to protect the world from the scourge of war and it is not feasible to attempt successful international acceptance of the high ideal for which the league stood."

Foriegn Minister Georges Bonnet of France said, "All the members of the council are sorrow-



IN MEMORY OF THOSE "GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN"

RAYMOND J. SMITH of Buffalo Post 533 of the American Legion, bows his head in memory of those who died in the World War. Observance of Memorial Day, May 30, will commence this week and extend to May 30. Posts of the American Legion and other veterans organizations will take part.

Legion Prizes Announced for C.M.T.C.

Benjamin J. Bowie Post, No. 228, American Legion, has announced that cash prizes will be given to boys enrolling other boys for the Citizens' Military Training Camp to be held at Fort MacArthur, August 9 to September 7. The plan is for the purpose of securing 100 more applicants for the camp.

Cash prizes: 5 applications, $1; 10 applications, $2.50; 25 applications, $7.50.

The rules: (1) Contest open only to those boys who have enrolled for the camp. (2) Contestants must actually get a boy to complete the application blank and bring same to the YMCA. (3) Contest starts at once and closes May 30, 1938.

The time for filing applications is limited to May 31. Boys desiring to attend the camp should enroll at once by filing the official application blank. These blanks may be secured at the YMCA or directly from Fort MacArthur, San Pedro.

• Many outside groups and persons are assisting in the camp enrollment, among them the Golden State Life Insurance company and State Building employes.

CARD OF THANKS

IS THE accepted method of extending gratitude to thoughtful ones during your bereavement or illness.

We will help you word them.

Rates on request. Deadline Wednesday morning. ◆

KNIFE VICTIM--

Continued from page 1-A

night, according to Newton street police reports.

Chapman stated that he was cut by Davis when the latter became jealous of his girl friend.

A charge of assault with a deadly weapon was sworn out against Davis.

TRAFFIC

Charles Banks, 2331 Almon St., San Pedro, a longshoreman, declared that he was attacked by an unidentified Negro man and cut in the stomach and back when the two engaged in a quarrel over a minor traffic accident at Santa Barbara and Central Sunday night.

Taken to Georgia street hospital where his wounds were treated, Banks stated that he was unable to give the license number of the suspect's car but that he could identify his attacker.

RING

At 33rd street and Griffith avenue, early Monday morning, Thomas Vaughn, of 1312 E. 17th street, was seriously wounded in a fracas assertedly taking place between himself and a man identified as Clarence Hart.

Witnesses Ola Earl, Mary Hart and Charles Holmes stated that the victim was so drunk he did not know who cut him and that a man known as "Henry" was the assailant. The fight culminated an argument over a ring.

Hart was arrested on an assault charge.

PARIS HONEYMOONERS

Edward Everett Horton, Akim Tamiroff and Ben Blue have been selected for the principal supporting roles in Paramount's forthcoming "Paris Honeymoon", in which Bing Crosby and Franciska Gaal will occupy top roles. Frank Tuttle will direct, and Harlan Thompson is the producer.





PROF. and MRS. ANTHONY, of Philadelphia, who arrived here Thursday honeymooning on the west coast. They will visit San Francisco and Seattle. Prof. Anthony is associated with the NBC network. Mrs. Anthony is pictured above.

Faithful--

Continued from page 1-A

rying on the charity work of the mission.

POOR TO BE FED FREE

Free meals for porr and unemployed persons wil be served daily at ten o'clock and good home cooked meals wil be served to patrons at half the price in other places. Faithful Mary pointed out that most of the work will be done by persons looking for a home and an opportunity to get a new start. She is also contemplating the purchase of a 500 acre rach twenty-miles from Redlands which has a large 10 room house and equipment to raise 30,000 turkeys.

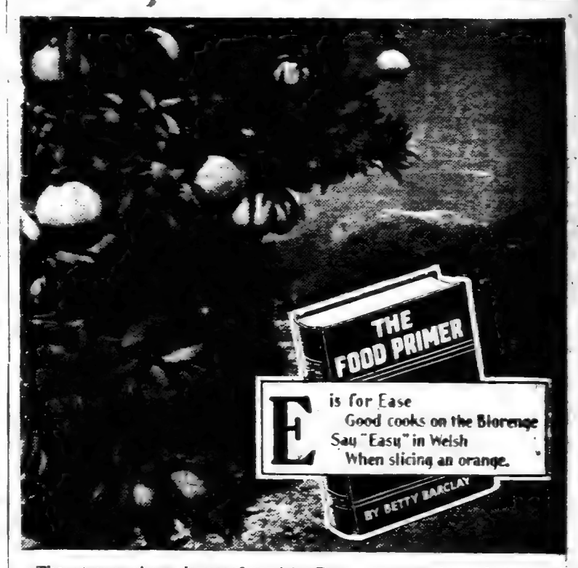
As for financial returns, Faithful Mary says there is no money in it and her aim is to give good people work. "If the bad ones are helped, it'll be helping them to keep bad", she said. The work is carried on by donations from persons who have been helped."

GOP Rally--

Continued from page 1-A

ed that he will run again, for his twelfth time.

Negroes, Democrats as well as Republicans, have supported William D. Campbell for congressman from the 14th district. Campbell has had the editorial backing of the California Eagle, and the moral support of Negro leaders who claim his platform inclusive of Negroes. Campbell was defeated in the last two elections by the Roosevelt landslide. He has not publicly announced his candidacy for this race.



The stanza above is proof positive that there is a word that rhymes with "orange" — even though we have to call upon a tiny river in Wales to help us out.

Our own paring knives prove that an orange is easy to slice — provided we choose a Navel orange with no seeds and its very thin dividing membrahes.

Now that Navel oranges are on the market, why not prove the deliciousness of Orange and Prune Salad and Orange Walnut Cheese Salad — two dishes that may be prepared easily by following these simple recipes?

Orange and Prune Salad
(Serves 4)

4-5 Navel oranges, peeled and sliced
20 prunes, cooked
Peanut butter
Lettuce or other salad greens

Remove prune pits and stuff with peanut butter. Arrange five orange slices on lettuce and center each with a stuffed prune. Serve with lemon juice and honey dressing if desired.

Orange Walnut Cheese Salad
(Serves 4)

5 or 6 Navel oranges
24 walnut halves
1 small package cream cheese

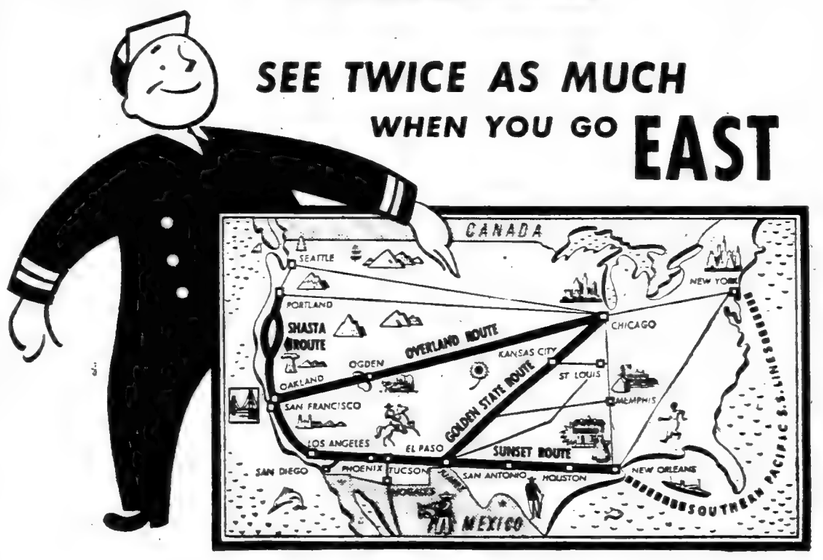
Peel oranges. Slice 1 orange; segment the rest. On lettuce-covered salad plate center a large slice of orange. Arrange 3 groups of orange segments (3 segments to a group) around this orange slice. Moisten cheese with a little orange juice, shape into balls and press walnut halves into two sides. Place one of these walnut cheese bon bons between each group of orange segments. Garnish orange slices with strips of pimiento. Serve with any desired dressing.

62nd ASSEMBLY DISTRICT ANNOUNCES

Republican Rally DINNER

Thursday Evening, May 19th
6:30 P. M.
24TH AND GRIFFITH AVENUE
Second Baptist Church
Turkey Dinner with Trimmings
60c

If you are thinking in the immediate future—please don't come.



...Go East on one SP Route, return on another SP Route... NO EXTRA COST

That's all there is to it. Just plan to go and return on different SP Routes for the same price as an ordinary roundtrip. See exactly twice as many interesting places AT NO EXTRA rail fare. (Except via Shasta Route). All our trains are completely air-conditioned. You can forget the weather. Your nearest SP Agent will tell you all about this bargain and describe our fine trains:

CALIFORNIAN
makes it fun to be thrifty

Here's that train for coach and tourist passengers exclusively. Direct to Chicago on the scenic Golden State Route.

Delicious 25-30-35¢ meals, stewardess-nurse, special chair car for women and children, complete porter service, free pillows, lounge car for tourist passengers. Has through chair car to Memphis.

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Southern Pacific

BIGGER - BETTER

PEPSI-COLA

Drink this fine cola- Rich in flavor and sweetness.

5¢



WORTH A DIME



Compton Jaysee 400-Meter Ace to Assault World Mark

Meet Mr. Wilbur Miller of Compton Jaysee, who will match his wares with Archie Williams in the Helms Trophy 400-meter feature race of the Compton Invitational Meet Friday night.

One of the fastest fields in that event ever assembled on the west coast will tour the one lap race for the fine prize offered by the Helm's Baking company.

Archie Williams, Olympic champion and world record holder in that event, will be supplemented by Oklahoma Baptist's Cagle, who says he can do it better than both of the boys mentioned above.

Another feature race, the 880, and for a Helms' prize, will see Jim Lawson of the Compton jaysee aggregation, pointing his long legs toward the home tape.

UCLA will enter its three sepia stars, as will the Southern California junior colleges.

Jeff High Defeats Fremont Spikesters, 66 3-4 to 37 1-4

On Fulton Field Friday, the 13th, the Jefferson spikesters marched to their thirteenth victory of the season. Big Mel Bleeker totaled eight points when he won the broad jump with a leap of 22'8" with McCoy of Jeff second. Bleeker placed second in the shot put as Tom Direaux won with a throw of 57'1½". Direaux bettered the City Record which stood at 56'7-8".

Before the season the Interscholastic Record should be broken which is 58' held by Elwyn Dees of Lorraine Kansas City set in 1932. Vernon Small won the quarter mile in excellent time of 51s. Spicer of Jefferson was again defeated when Simon won in the 880 in 2.05. Roland Denton captured both sprints in time of 10.1 and 22.8. Fremont's leather lunger, Earl Ranford won the mile in 4.45s., Earl Floyd was not competing.

The finals of the high jump came out in a four way tie for first at 6'2". The relay was won by the green and gold exchangers in 3.08. The Fremont batoners would have been able to give the Jeff boys more competition if they hadn't dropped the baton.

Chief attraction of the B. and C ranks were James White, Robert Clark, Bobby Cobb, and Leymon Boykins. Both Jeff B and C. are as yet undefeated.

POLYTECHNIC TRAVELS TO FULTON FIELD

Polytechnic travels to Jeff field tomorrow in the last league meet of the season. Poly has won one and lost three, while Jeff has won four and lost none. Poly will be lead by Becarra, Oshima, Linsey, Britton, Rountree, and Foster.

The Dope Sheet tells us that the score should be around 70 to 34. Jefferson will sweep both sprints.

West Coast Golf Ass'n Holds Meet

West Coast Golf association was revived at a meeting at the office of Dr. C. A. Bradford last week. Officers plan a very active season. Committees were named and golf tourneys and social events scheduled.

Officers of the revamped club are: Dr. C. A. Bradford, president; Monroe Boykin, vice-president; L. A. Minor, sr, secretary; Oliver Busch, asst. sec'y; Sigman H. Smith, cor. sec'y; Dr. E. W. Hardimon, treasurer; Warren C. Vinston, reporter; Johnnie Riddle, asst. reporter; Clarence Lay, parliamentarian and Hoyt Porter, sergeant-at-arms.

The committees named were:

Social committee, Ollie Terry, chairman; Gaylord Smith, Henry Compton, Donalde Cooke, Dr. A. L. Wallace.

Tournament committee, Oscar Clisby, chairman, O. R. Jackson, Roscoe Jones, Dr. W. E. Bailey, Munroe Boykin.

Membership committee, Henry Lewis, chairman, J. L. Taylor, U. Ward, Herman Smith, and Russ Wiggin.

The next regular meeting of the association will be held at 2500½ S. Hooper St., Friday at 8 p. m.

Norman Not to Give Up Football

Denial of the story in last week's Eagle that he had given up football for concentration on his studies was made last weekend by Alfred Norman, freshman at Loyola University.

STRINGIN' MY RACQUET

By ALMENA DAVIS

An accident, of the type that could only occur in a print shop, happened last week, and was our face red? We conceived a new name for this column . . . "Stringing My Racket", and alluded to it in the body of the column and then when the paper came out, we found we had failed to inform the make-up man.

We hope it's here this week.

—◆—

It has been done!

According to a news release, a stellar athlete in Youngstown College, Youngstown, Ohio, has just recently become the first Negro to occupy a berth on the school's tennis team, and one of the very few Negroes ever to play competitive collegiate tennis in the country.

Last week, according to the flash, Smith, playing doubles with a white boy, lost to Mount Union college, but his playing advanced him considerably up the squad's ranking ladder.

Smith was firmly convinced of his ability to play tennis equal to that of the boys holding places on the college team. He went about establishing himself in a very unique fashion, we think.

Constantly ribbing the white fellows for being afraid to mix their net wares with him, he finally enticed a member of the team to the court. In the ensuing match, Smith won 6-0, 6-0, and earned the play's place on the team!

Plans were then made to oust Jimmie from his place, the story goes on. In the ladder system, a man on the team, which consists of eight, is challeged by some other person on the squad who is quest of higher laurels. Smith was challenged in an alleged frame-up conceived by the team members, but refused to play anyone rated below him. His reasons were "I am seeking the next man above me". The white fellows were powerless to shoo him off the team.

We would like to see some colored youngster break precedent by making one of the local collegiate tennis squads. And we still think that someone should take young Bill Patterson of Jefferson in hand and groom him for future collegiate and tournament play. He is a natural.

Notes From The

National Nets

Lincoln University in Jefferson City, Mo. will pry the lid off the 1938 tennis schedule in a match with Wilberforce University on the Lincoln courts Saturday. The match will be played as a feature of the running of the sixth annual mid-west conference track meet Friday and Saturday . . .

New York has as number one woman tennis player, one of the youngest women in the game. I speak of the colored loop unless otherwise indicated. She is Miss Mayme Stanley, Brooklynite, and she possesses an overhand smash the boys say, that is trouble. Miss Stanley shares top spot with Dr. Reggie Weir, state and national singles champion. . .

At Home

Miss Josephine Brown, Pacific Coast Secretary of the American Tennis Association, announces that a meeting of the Western Federation of Tennis clubs will be held at her home next Monday, President Clarence Mills, presiding.

STRODE SETS NEW DISCUS MARK IN WEST COAST RELAYS

UCLA Star is Day's Only Double Winner; Robinson Broadjump King

By Almena Davis

FRESNO, May 14.—Although our sepia track and field stars did not sweep the 12th annual West Coast Relay carnival, held here today, as completely as their eastern compatriots did in the Penn and Drake relays two week-ends ago, their accomplishments nevertheless were outstanding.

In the intercollegiate division colored boys, representing every school except Stanford, U. S. C. and Occidental, won two field events and ran on one winning relay team that set a new West Coast Relay mark. They won two Junior College events and participated in three winning relays, in which many new national junior college marks were set up.

Only individual double winner of the day was Woodrow Wilson Strode, the pride and joy of Westwood's Harry Trotter. Strode won the shot put with a heave of 50 ft., 10 7-8 in. and the discus with a throw of 156 ft., 4½ in., a new West Coast relays mark, 1 ft., 11½ in. over Kenneth Carpenter's mark in 1936.

Strode's shot mark was a bit more than 2 ft. below the Fresno meet record but it was good enough by eight and a half inches to defeat Stanford, Redlands, San Jose State, and U. S. C., finishing in the order named, the latter two tieing. San Jose's representative was a colored lad, Pressley, who with Fisher of U. S. C., hit 48 ft., 9in.

Discus competition ran a bit overtime. The crowd had cleared the stands and autograph hunters were swarming the fields when Strode received his second gold watch, the traditional relay carnival award to winners. He humbled S. C. and Stanford by a good 4ft., 3½in. The Westwood six footer is the only man ever to defeat Stanford in the shot, and discus in one afternoon. His performances were the high point of the meet. On one magnificent effort, he spun around and let the discus fly, only to have it hit the enclosure and boomerang to his feet.

Strode's victories were the only first places garnered by U. C. L. A. Bill Lacefield, star Bruin broadjumper, missed a tie for first place with Nutting of California, by 1 in., jumping 24 ft., 8 5-8in. He failed to enter the 120 yard high hurdles, although it is doubtful that he would have placed among the first three as the fast field "topped the timbers" in 14.2, considerably better than his best efforts have been.

Thomas Berkeley, other Bruin colored flash, missed placing in the 100 yard dash by a hair's breadth. He came back to run a fine lap on the relay team, but he could not overcome the handicap piled up by his teammates so U. C. L. A. finished fourth behind Stanford. This was the first time the writer had seen Berkeley run any distance greater than 220 yards and he looked very good.

NELSON JINXED

Bad luck dogged the footsteps of Fresno State's one qualifying athlete, Tommy Nelson. Nelson is one of the country's fastest sprinters. He was a member of the speed burning Four Musketeers of Pasadena Jaysee of a year ago, Robinson, Callier, Worrill, Nelson. Once a consistent 9.5 winner, he has dwindled to an average of 9.8 although he has done 9.6 once this season. In the Drake relays he won his heat in fast time and ran third in the finals. He won his heat in the afternoon trials at Fresno, and entered the evening's finals, primed to lead Talley, S. C., Anderson and Nutting of California, Powers, Nevada, Reams, Chico, and Randolph Carter, a race lad of Whittier college, to the tape.

After three false starts in which Reams jumped the gun, the field got away and thundered down the stretch. Tally finished first, obviously in the clear. Nelson almost on top of Nutting, was third, Carter was fifth. The time was 9.5.

Nelson tried for a gold watch again in the 440 yard relay, but he suffered the same fate as Berkeley. U. S. C. won that event in world record breaking time, Fresno finishing fourth.

Running a fine leg on the Northern California two mile relay quartet was Leonard Spencer, former Los Angeles Junior college middle distance runner. Spencer received a fine ovation from the stands as he swept around the first curve and into the first straightway in the race that almost claimed a world record. However, the pace he set for himself was too terrific and on the final straightaway, he slowed up. His time, at that, was good, 1.56.5. Total time for eight laps was 7.42.9, a new meet record.

That event saw the return to the coast of Seward Mounday, for a long time the idol of Eastside Los Angeles prep and jaysee fans. Seward is running for Idaho and is one of only three colored students in the entire university. He was in fine form and made up a considerable breach, enabling his team to close in second.

A capacity crowd in which there were fewer than 100 Negroes, viewed the day's show. Several carloads of sports enthusiasts came up from Los Angeles, but the colored townspeople did not turn out for the event.

JAYSEE EVENTS IMPRESSIVE

Almost more impressive than the intercollegiate events were the junior college relays and special attractions. Star of the day

Continued on page 7-A

No 'Jim Crow' at Fresno Relays

FRESNO, May 19—Negro stars had no trouble with "Jim Crow" at the West Coast Relays held here last Saturday afternoon.

Contrasted to the predictament in which colored boys participating in the Penn Relays at Philadelphia two weeks ago found themselves, the Quaker City Hotels refusing to admit them, athletes from U. C. L. A., for example, stopped at the Fresno Hotel, leading hostelry of the Raisen City, with their white team-mates.

SUPER SCOOP!

By sending Reporter Almena Davis to cover the West Coast Relay carnival at Fresno last Saturday, the California Eagle, always first with the latest, scored a "super scoop," so to speak.

The Eagle was the only Negro paper in the United States to be represented at the Meet, that yearly features the outstanding athletes on the Pacific Coast.

Frat Pledges in Baseball Tilt Sunday

A secretly-prepared, baseball game between the Scrollers and Sphynx clubs, pledge organizations of the Kappa Alpha Psi and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternities, respectively has been scheduled for this coming Sunday at the Ross Snyder Playground at 11 a. m.

Affiliates of both fraternities and their pledge clubs are expected to turn out. Following a unique fraternity custom the losers will be thrown to the lions; the lions in this case being the fraternity men.

To lend color to the game, an agreement has been effected between the two junior-fraternal clubs that the losing organization shall entertain the winner with a party.

According to George Currie and Osie Walton, prexies of the Sphynx and Scroller clubs, respectively, each squad will run off with the game, leaving the other to face a stern reprimand from its senior organization, followed by public humiliation and a subsequent work of bill-footing for the winner's party.

Head Coach Kenny Washington and Asst. Coach Woodrow Wilson Strode have decided to start Wilbur Ashford on the mound with Wendell Green in reserve for the Alpha's Sphinx Club. Coaches Dunbar Hunt and Bobby Green will present Cato Robinson and his bullet slants.

Sphinx club roster includes: Westwood's Bill Lacefield, Hal Sinclair, Billy Faulkner, Leonard Jewel, Arnett Hartsfield, George Currie, Wendell Green, Eugene Johnson, Chuck Boswell, Bill Wynne, Billy Thedford, Parschal Hayes from L. A. J. C., Joe Henderson, Jack Terry from Compton J. C. The Scroller's "Kittens" lists Ossie Walton, "Crip" Mars, Carey Jenkins, Melvin Dennis, Vince Williams, Milan Quales.

Desert Tracksters Have Meet

BARSTOW, May 19—Annual Desert League track meet was held on May 7 at Barstow, with the home team, Victorville and Needles participating. Victorvile scored a hard fought win, 47 to 45 with Harold Smith's points in the high jump, the deciding factor. Smith tied Thompson of Needles for first place in the event. Barstow and Needles tied for second.

Only injury of the day was sustained by Keith Seals, who was spiked while running the relay.

Highlights of the meet were Tommy Oates unexpected victory in the high hurdles, John Cato's sprint in the relay, dispite an injured ankle, Ralph Willit's work in the relay, Billy Bryan's new Desert League record in the 220, Keith Seals in the lightweight relay and Brimmer of Barstow in the pole vault.



Peter Jackson Boxes Pete DeRuzza in Gilmore Ring

Young Peter Jackson, spindly legged lightweight, takes on Pete DeRuzza of Mamaroneck, New York, tomorrow night at Gilmore stadium in one-half of a double wind-up.

Using Georgie Crouch last week, Matchmaker Charley MacDonald figures to pull the fans out tomorrow night. The other half of the double attraction pits Johnny Brown, CYO ace, against Pablo Dano, veteran Filipino.

Jackson will be out to redeem himself against DeRuzza as he was knocked out by the New Yorker in Madison Square Garden some months ago. It was an ill-fated trip East for Jackson who never seemed to hit the his stride.

An attractive preliminary card will precede the main events.

Woodruff May Run Record Mile

Johnnie Woodruff looms as the next world record holder in the mile run, according toa story released by the Associated Press to metropolitan dailies last week.

Woodruff has been mentioned as a potential miler for some time, the story pointed out. In the Penn Relays his "terrific pace reawakened specuatipn and canny trackmen believe that he alone is capable of a four minute mile", the story pointed out.

According to Gustavus T. Kirby, referee of the Penn Relays, interviewed on Woodruff by the AP correspondent, "With a bit of stamina training and specializing, I am sure Woodruff could do, not merely a four minute mile, but one appreciably under the dreamed-of figure.

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TODD'S CORNER 3RD & SPRING

Crouch Wins But Ref Does Not Think So

Georgie Crouch, fast-becoming the Hard Luck Kid of the ring, lost a ten-round decision after decisively whipping Paul DeBello, of Brooklyn, New York, out at Gilmore stadium last Friday night in one of the three main events.

After nearly scoring a knockout in the second and seventh rounds, and being butted by his foe in at least four others, Georgie saw Referee Jack Means raise DeBello's arm in token of victory.

Just how Means arrived at his decision is a mystery. His awkwardness in the second and seventh rounds allowed DeBello to sit on the lower strand of rope for several seconds. After putting his foe in this position, Crouch wasn't allowed to hit him and Means refused to count, thus allowing DeBello to get some much needed rest.

In a number of rounds, DeBello's jumping jack tactics led to obvious butting.

OTHER RESULTS

Jack Roper kayoed substitute Johnny Erjavec in the fifth round of the top 10-rounder; Jackie Burke was given a third round TKO victory over Hoyt Jones, who was ahead but was butted, opening a gash high on his forehead.

Gege Gravante scored a second round TKO over Kenny Reed, and Louis Reed won the opener from substitute Joey Wilson.

The appearance of Crouch, was the first by a Negro under auspices of Hollywood Legion which is using Gilmore stadium for outdoor shows while its new stadium is being constructed.

FRESNO RELAYS—

Continued from page 6-A

was Bryant Allen of Riverside, who ran second in the 100 yard dash to his teammate, Clyde Jeffery, junior college white hope, and ran a leg on the 880 relay team which set a new national jaysee standard of 1.25.6.

Allen, last year, was the foremost prep sprinter on the West Coast. He has improved a great deal since leaving Jefferson High School in Los Angeles and encountering stiff competition. Another colored youth makes up the record smashing Riverside quartet, Culpepper by name.

Running Allen a close second for the days outstanding performance was Jackie Robinson, brother of Mack Robinson, Olympic team great. Incidentally, Mack did not come from Oregon State for the meet as was publicised.

Jackie, doing the honors for the Robinson family, leaped 24ft., 0 7-8 in. to win the jump for Pasadena. It was a new meet mark, 3½ inches over that set by his brother last year. As it was 2-8 inches better than Nutting's in the junior collegiate division, it established Jack as the outstanding Pacific Coast broad-jumper.

Bledsoe of Compton was third at 23ft., 1 3-8in. Bledsoe, one of the twin sons of Watts' Dr. Bledsoe, is a Jordan High School product.

Another proud winner of a gold watch was Bob Cushnie of Los Angeles Jaysee. Bob hurled the javelin 182 feet to victory. He and Lowell Stewart were the only colored youths on the LAJC team. Lowell had hard luck and failed to place in high jump although he is among the best of the junior college class. Brown, lank Collier of San Mateo tied for third at 6ft. 2in.

In the shot put, Bill Hooks of Compton was a cinch for an upper bracket place, but three fouls disqualified his efforts.

Bad luck boy of the jaysee division was favorite Wilbur Miller of Compton. Miller, four year rival of Allen at Jefferson, started the season with threats of dash and quartermile supremacy. His efforts have dwindled since the drake relays, however.

Primed to take his arch rival, Allen, in the century, Wilbur was obviously unnerved by four false starts and failed to place. He came back after Allen's scalp in the 880 yard relay, but Allen and his teammates were too good. He won his watch, however, in the record breaking mile relay.

That event and the two mile relay gave the stands a look at the best thing that has come out of Jordan High School (not even excepting your lowly scribe) since Ashley Burch, phenomenal dash man. His name is Lawson and he is the fastest half miler in the country. A conspiracy of the dark, his speed and his natural color shut the fans out of anything more than a glimpse of him, but they liked what they saw. He was one of the few double winners of gold watches.

Ruffin and Gordon, two Pasadena jaysee colored lads, exhibited speed in the 880 relay in which their team placed second.

Wm. Powell Faces Theft Charge

William Powell, 1556 East 25th street, arrested on a charge of suspicion of robbery, flashed a Los Angeles Police Detective Lieutenant badge when police officers from Newton Division, answered a radio call that a man was threatening the life of B. Hughes on East 25th street.

Investigation of officers Clark and McGruder revealed, however, that the badge belonged to Charles Sherer for whom Powell had worked two months ago. Mrs. Sherer declared that she had missed the badge and a gun from her husband's effects.

Powell assertedly threatened the life of Hughes and was booked on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. Other identification cards belonging to David Holmes and George Williams were found in his possession.

Centralized Control of Highways Gains Impetus

There is an increasingly strong trend throughout the nation, in the interest of both economy and efficiency, toward centralized highway administration. This is shown with impressive figures by Public Roads, official journal of highway research, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Public Roads.

At the close of 1930 there were 324,496 miles of highway under State control in the country as a whole. By the end of 1936 State-controlled highways had increased to 533,144 miles, a 64.3 per cent addition in six years.

The centralization movement which has made such great progress was begun on a broad scale by North Carolina in 1931. By assuming control of the State's 46,0000 miles of county roads, North Carolina was the first to consolidate its entire rural highway system under the State highway department.

Several other states soon followed with complete centralization, and in the six year period referred to twenty-one moved definitely into consolidation programs. During 1936 ten states registered extensive transfers to their highway departments.

In this State the Automobile Club of Southern California formulated a proposal four years ago for centraliezd control of all rural roads that would reduce local road taxes $13,000,000 to $14,000,000 annually, according to club engineers' estimates, and at the same time obtain greater efficiency in highway maintenance and development.

Methodists Praise Aid to Jewish Exiles

NEW YORK, May 5, (ANP)—Abhorrence of oppression in Europe aimed against the Jews, and praise for President Roosevelt's efforts to afford sanctuary to exiles was made in an independent resolution passed by clergy and laymen of the Methodist Episcopal church attending the fifth and final session Monday of the 139th New York annual conference.

The resolution, broadly worded to prevent counter-moves from a faction that Saturday held up several motions critical of world social matters, did not mention oppression faced by Negroes in the United States.

In discussing the resolution, the Rev. Dr. James T. Van Burkalow, white, pastor of St. James church, said, "The same, many-headed monster of oppression is breathing fire against the Jews in the United States," and added the approval of the conference would be a force for good "since President Roosevelt cannot organize the action of democratic nations without the backing of our citizens".

Report Ross-Henry Go to Be Postponed

The International News Service reported to subscribing papers last Sunday that the match between Featherweight Champion Henry Armstrong and Welterwegiht Champion Barney Ross for the latter's title, may not go on for the night of May 26. It may be put back as far as two months, it was reported, in fact as far as possible behind the Louis-Schmeling million dollar meeting in late June.

Reasons advanced were many. Among them, that the $100,000 race between Seabiscuit and War Admiral at Belmont Park May 30 and debate on the outcome of the Louis-Schmeling bout have crowded Ross' encounter with Armstrong off the sport pages. Another version was that the weather is still unsettled and still another that Ross, now one week away from the original date, finds that he needs more time to reach the top of his condition.

Most disconcerting reason offered was that Promoter Jacobs has unwittingly set up a competition with himself. He finds that fans are buying for the heavyweight bout seven weeks in advance at $30 a pew and paying almost no heed to tickets for the welterweight fracas at half the above price.

Compton Gridder to Be 'Cougar'

Bill Hooks, star end on the Compton Junior college football team, has been awarded a scholarship to Washington State college, the Eagle was informed this week.

Hooks, alumnus of Jordan high school in Watts, where he played Varsity football, is one of the heftiest fellows in the junior college conference and made the All Southern California Junior conference team this past season at the end position. He will enter Washington in the Fall.

To Admit Jr. Girl Tennis Players in Federation

Junior girl tennis players will be organized into a club and admitted into the Western Federation of Tennis clubs, it was announced this week. Miss Victoria J. Rice wil act as adviser to the club, which will take the name of the "Junior Eagle Tennis Club", and will be open to all girls from 11 to 18 years of age.

Membership in the Western Federation of Tennis clubs includes eligibility for play in the various tournaments and match-

'YM' Council Gets $25,000 Fund Grant

ST. LOUIS, May 12. (ANP)—A conditional grant of $25,000 from the Rosenwald Family association to the 50th anniversary fund of the Negro department was announced Wednesday at the annual meeting of the national council of the YMCA at Hotel Jefferson.

The offer was made on condition that the Negro branches of the YMCA succeed in their campaign this year to raise $125,000, which will be supplemented by an allocation of $100,000 from a special fund to make a total of $250,000.

Colored branches throughout the nation this year are celebrating the 50th anniversary of the beginning of organized YMCA work among Negroes and are featuring the drive to raise the fund.

The Rosenwald Family association is composed of members of the family of the late Julius Rosenwald, philanthropist.

Tuskegee Relays Hold Spotlight

TUSKEGEE, May 19—Rich in tradition and color, the eleventh annual Tuskegee Relay carnival will get underway here Friday and Saturday. The one athletic extravaganza in the South that could be crowned king of sportsdom, the meet will attract the cream of the Mason and Dixion loop.

Star of the meet doubtless will be Tuskegee's own Mozelle Ellerby, winner of the 100 yard dash in the Drake Relays. Ellerby ran 9.6s in that meet and if pushed hard enough will duplicate his fete.

Ralph Metcvalfe will bring his Xavier University squad, fresh from a fine showing at the Penn Relays. Clark University, Hampton Institute, Morehouse college, Virginia State and countless others will be represented.

Tuskegee's women's track team is favored to retain the title. The girls won the national women's track championship at Randall Island last summer and with Mable Smith, Lulu Hymes, Roberta Abbott and others on the scene will be out to crack existent feminine records.

Tom Bradley Ineligible

Tom Bradley, UCLA middle distance runner, will be ineligible for track competition for the remainder of the track season, he told an Eagle reporter last weekend at the Fresno relay carnival.

A mathematics elective was pulling down his grade average, he told the reporter, and as it was not required in his pre-medical course, he dropped it. While at Polytechnic high school, the young athlete made the Ephebian honor society and at the University maintains a B average.

He accompanied the Westwood team to Fresno although he did not compete. He will continue training with the team.

ART CLASSES OPEN AT JEFF EVE SCHOOL

Art classes are being sponsored at Jefferson High school on Tuesday and Thursdays from 6:30 to 9:30 under the sponsorship of the Los Angeles Negro Art association. Both instruction and materials are free to all enrollees. The next meeting of the art association will be a social one on May 20 in the home of Miss Nicola Holland.

The pay load capacity of some German steamships has been increased by the installation of apparatus to distill ocean waterf or use in their boilers instead of carrying fresh water in tanks.

Hally Loses; Pastor Takes On Crowell

Tiring in the stretch, Wally Hally, the erstwhile blonde tiger, lost an unexciting 10-round main event to Baby Arizmendi at the Olympic Tuesday night.

Manuel Ortiz, ex-Golden Glover, pounded out an easy TKO win over Santos Hugo in the semi-wind-up. Referee Charley Randolph stopped it in the fourth. Frank Riggi whipped Johnny Stein; Joey Wilson took a bad beating from Frankie Hern; Carmen Georgino lost to Al Hagar, and Ray Robleto stopped Louie Robles in the second canto of the curtain raiser.

PASTOR-CROWELL

Bob Pastor boxes Chuck Crowell in the main event at Olympic next Tuesday night. Billy Soose takes on Eddie Grogan in the feature preliminary.



HE GIVES

DR. W. H. SLAUGHTER

Who gave cheerfully and substantially to the $30,000 Meharry Cancer Clinic fund raised among graduates of Meharry Medical college, Nashville, Tenn., recently. Dr. Slaughter, now a trustee of the college, settled in Oklahoma in territorial days and now has extensive realty holdings in Oklahoma City. Oil has also contributed to his rise to affluence, and he has a home that is noted throughout the Southwest. (Calvin Service).

NILSSON BEFORE CAMERAS

Anna Q. Nilsson, silent screen star, has the second feminine lead in Paramount's "Prison Farm," with Shirley Ross, Lloyd Nolan, John Howard, J. Carrol Naish. It is the first role she has had since 1928 when she left Hollywood for a world cruise. Since that time she has lived in Europe, North Africa and the Orient.

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Carver's Contribution to Plant Life Dramatized

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19—The variety of products of America, flowers, fruits and vegetables, will pass in review Sunday afternoon, when another "World Is Yours", Smithsonian Institution radio series is broadcast. The program, "American Plants", will be presented over 57 stations of the National Broadcasting Company, at 12:30 (PST).

While a family eats a dinner consisting of a menu from "soup to nuts" grown here, the lives of two American horticulturists will be dramatized. One of them, Luther Burbank, was the "wizard of plant life", who bred spineless cactus for fodder and provided many new foods for tables.

Tuskegee Contribution

The contribution of George Washington Carver, of Tuskegee Institute, will also be dramatized. Dr. Carver gave distinction to the peanut, proving not only a benefactor to his own race but to mankind. Thousands of small farmers throughout the south now grows peanuts for the markets, as the result of Carver's experiments.

Dr. Carver developed the peanut until it could be raised for commerce on a large scale. There are now more than 300 uses of the peanut, once chiefly used to fatten pigs and later prominent for association with circuses and fairs. The little tuber may have a lot to do today with milady's new kitchen linoleum. It may be a part of the axle greese used in the family "flivver", it may be part of the dressing on your lettuce, or it may be the basis for shaving lotion.

"The World Is Yours", educational radio series is presented weekly by the United States Department of the Interior, Office of Education, in cooperation with the National Broadcasting Company, and with the assistance of the Works Progress Administration. The program is edited by Smithsonian Institution.



REV. J. D. HUDSON

Pastor of Trinity C. M. E. church Augusta, Ga., who has bowed to the counsel of persons high in his denomination and allowed his name to be placed in nomination for Episcopal honors at the C. M. E. General Conference in Hot Springs, Ark, on May 4. Rev. Hudson is a native of Georgia, and has been a minister since 1904. He has served with distinction in several posts in his church, being a pastor at Athens, Griffin, Toccoa, Sharon, Monticello, Royston and Butler street, Atlanta. He was presiding elder of both Atlanta and Elberton districts, and distinguished himself as being the "big brother" type of leader, easily gaining the cooperation and good will of those under him. A graduate of historic Paine College, Rev. Hudson was also awarded the honorary D. D. degree by the same school. Dr. Hudson's candidacy has the endorsement of many leading figures in the CME connection.
(Calvin Service)

Bear Track Star Competes in East

BERKELEY, May 29—Leonard Spencer, middle distance runner for the University of California, will compete in three Eastern track and field meets to be held in June it was announced this week.

Spencer, who maintains a B average will be a member of the team that the Executive Committee of the Associated Students voted to send for competition in the IC4-A in New York June 3 and 4, the National Collegiate at Minneapolis, June 17 and 18, and at the Big Ten-Pacific Coast conference at Chicago June 25.

MUSICAL

Zion Hill Baptist Church Choir presents the CARTER SISTERS in their first appearance in the city, Thursday evening, May 26, 1938, at 8:30, Zion Hill Baptist Church, 1319 E. 22nd Street. A treat in store for all who attend. The choir will assist in this program which promises to be outstanding. Offering at the door, 15 cents.

Mrs. L. G Thropay, Director,
Wm. Sparks, President,
Rev. Grant Harris, Pastor.

GRABLE OPTION LIFTED

The contract option on Betty Grable for the following year has been exercised for Paramount studio by Adolph Zukor. She is currently before the cameras in "Give Me a Sailor", with Martha Raye and Bop Hope, under direction of Elliott Nugent, and is scheduled to appear next in "Campus Confessions."



One of Judge Holland's fastest racing tortoises, "Minnie", which will race daily at the Pasadena Cactus Show, May 13-15. The Beverly Hills judge raises these desert race-horses on his 800-acre historic Butterfield ranch at Vallicitos, Calif.

Adapters to enable old oil lamps to be used for electric lighting have been invented that take place of the wicks in the burners without requiring any other changes.

RACE TRACK GOSSIP

By JAY GOULD

Steve Brodie can be seen at Auga Caliente each Sunday lipping a cigar or nibbling at pop corn or peanuts, watching the races.

Felix Crane of Seattle who ran the Black Dot bar never had a price on his drinks you order and pay what you like from a penny to a dollar.

A Biggiei was standing across the street from the Dunbar Hotel when a few drops of rain fell, dolled up in his soup and fish—he hailed a taxi to get across the street.

Night spots and poker clubs only have to bag a sucker a month to be successful and stay out of the red. Ones that can afford to loose or spend like Ira Kelley, Woogie Harris, Jim Hilt, Winn McCullough, Pop Lewis, Tim Kane, Pinnie Brown, and Harris Spates.

Slim Jenkins', night spot in Oakland and his popular bar tender, Joe Miller, have come to the parting of the ways . . . and why.

San Francisco hotels have promised not to tilt the prices during the World's Fair but they are boosting sky high everything else.

Sally Rand, Louise Cook, and Little Bit Brown, fan and tease dancers seem to like their take off.

Vernon Brown and Louise Verette owners of the night spot, 1820 Post, can be seen on the outside the bar greeting customers, shaking hands and saying "I'll take a cigar this time."

A sad happening of 1938 was the passing of John Jackson, well known business man who was buried Monday from the Butler's Funeral Parlor, San Francisco. We will all miss John Jackson.

Flo Washington, entertainer, asked her hubby, Tommy Glass to please put the soft pedal on. Flo was overheard saying "He is getting to much publicity out of my name."

Gertrude Sanders who used to string them along the Isles in packed theatres still fills her stocking with beautiful legs—as she always has.

Bud Chase, manager of the Elks Temple, in Los Angeles, has the drop on others that play the horses, ball games and fights by using a book which is outstanding and picks the winners.

Pretty Mamie Jones of Los Angeles has a new fella. His name is Louie Lee.

The world's one time fairest show girl is now cashier at a night spot in San Diego and seems to be contented. Her name is Marseita Gault.

Johnny Burton, agent for all big bands coming to California is now in Frisco. Benny Goodwin will be the next to follow Les Hite.

AKA's Set Up Chapter at S. C. State

Orangeburg, S. C., May 12—(ANP)—Coming as a result of the efforts of the Beta Xeta Omega chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, there was last week established an undergraduate chapter, Beta Sigma, on the campus of South Carolina State College. Felicitations were received by the A. K. A.'s from all Greeks on the campus while Alpha Xi of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority tendered Beta Sigma a delightful supper and the local Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity entertained both graduate and undergraduate AKA sorors with a Sunday morning breakfast party.

The charter members of Beta Sigma were presented to the public by Miss Viola Chaplain, South Atlantic Regional director, at a dinner given in their honor by the graduate chapter, Beta Zeta Omega. The new Greeks were welcomed by the administration, Deltas, Omegas, Sigmas, Kappas and Alphas. The AKA's responded to their welcome by singing their national hymn. Miss Inez Campbell basileus of Beta Zeta Omega, was mistress of ceremonies.

Charter members of Beta Sigma are Lula Mae Williams, New Kensington, Pa.; Annie Mae Rainey, Florence; Lottye Washington, Beaufort; Dorothy Williamson, Hartsville; Ruth Freeman, Union; Waltena Bridgers, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Elizabeth Bradford, Greenville; Elizabeth Harlee, Darlington; Davidene Harris, Philadelphia, Pa.; Vivian Lindsay, Rock Hill; Eunice Mallett, Manning; Vivienne Phillips, New York City; Dorothy Simpson, Charlotte, N. C.; Helen Latimore, Abbeville; and Carolina Wilson, McClellanville.

A new electrical device for heating soldering irons brings them to the correct temperature when laid in one trough and maintains them at that temperature when laid in another.

Uhla Pahw who has plenty of cash driving a new 1938 car and her boy friend are tangling over a show cutie.

Jack Coffee, Hary Barkley, Neil Johnson, Ernest Marshall, Pop Yellow, Ira Grant, Doll Franklin, Bubber Bailey and Toots Jones can be seen romancing on each side of the bridge.

Harry Mills of Mills Bros. Maudine Simmons and his pretty wife and Alice Keyes waved farewell to Broadway and Hello Central Avenue, L. A.

Rubberneck Homes the dancer is so attractive to pretty Hester Forest.

Did Someone Say Poor Fish?



Did someone say poor fish? Not when lovely Ruth Stevens and Connie Thompson get their tackle ready. In fact it might be quite a pleasure to be scooped up by these two beauties who are pictured beside the Gilmore Scout's 1938 deluxe Ford V-8 fish and game scout car. Ford V-8 was the scout's choice because of its ability to stand the roughest going and V-8 power to traverse the most difficult of mountain roads.

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Society Clubs Parties

WOMAN'S WORLD

EDITED BY HELEN CHAPPELL

Chatter Styles Home Hints

Chatter and . . . Some News

BECAUSE SUNDAY was a gray day and good for quiet planning and going within one's self . . . methought a day far from the hub of the crowd would be a good thing. It was . . . only it left me in a spot Monday morning . . . scratching the cranium and stretching the imagination to concoct news. Once I thought . . . there won't be any column this week . . . but mine friends came with offerings of information and a look at the notes and scratchings here and there lifted a weight from the fagged mind.

Monday at four, we-uns of the EAGLE—Almena Davis, John Kinlock, and Neile Adams—went up to the Lincoln to glance over participants in the L. A. Hi Y fashion show that's coming off in June . . . since our Neile is adviser to the group. From what we garneered there, this won't b just another one of those mode promenades . . . Hearing Paul White, juvenile Universal star, sing and seeing him in action will be enough. Then there're those girls . . . oh, those girls! The date is June 3.

SOCIALLY SPEAKING:

Lois Evans tells me that the shower for Iona Logan Sunday in the home of Mrs. Zella Isum on West 35th Place . . . was almost like a wedding . . . if one would go by the gorgeous gifts. The lucky man is Charles "Chuck" Williams, postal clerk . . . and the biggest day in the lives of those two kids . . . ('Cuse it) will be September 14.

Happy to see again this week Carlton Goodlett who's getting his Ph. D. from Berkeley Saturday and leaves for his home in Omaha. With him on the brief jaunt here to see the sunny (?) Southland is his mother, Mrs. A. R. Goodlett, who is the guest of Mrs. Lula Evans in West 35th Street.

Among vacationists who quit the Angel City this week were Mr. and Mrs. William De Claybroke of Oakland who left for their home Thursday after a week's vacation with their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny King in East Santa Barbara . . . The De Claybrokes were entertained at dinner Wednesday by Mrs. Beatrice Mason . . . and at cocktails Monday evening when the J. Rufus Portwigs entertained the De Claybrokes along with Mrs. Alonzo Herndon and son, Norris, and Mrs. Madeline Gillespie Purnell, recent bride of Lee Purnell of Berkeley.

6Yen for a weekend away from home found Emily Josephine Brown and Nell Clease of the much younger set as guests of Dorothy and Gertrude Cherry in their home on Dewey avenue . . .

ON INTO THE WEEK:

Saturday, Mrs. Clarissa Matthews was hostess to the 12:33 Club with a bridge luncheon . . . prizes were won by Mmes. Bettye Brazley, Minnie Green and Maud Broady. Covers were laid for twenty-four.

Through the courtesy of Thelma Hardin of the "Y. W.", we have the info that Miss Julia Kimbrough will be guest speaker at this week's coffee hour when she'll tell the "Y" girls about experiences at the Youth Model Legislature in 'Frisco . . . Miss Dorothy Crafton will be doing the same for the Business and Professional Girls' League for whom she was a delegate . . . and the education committee headed by Mrs. Edith Jones announces the annual garden fete and fashion show for Sunday, June 12 . . . On the same day the Nous Servons will be hostesses at their second annual June rose tea in the home of the J. L. Hills.

Mrs. Fannie Bingham of Albany, N. Y., will leave for her home . . . after wintering here . . . on May 22 . . . She has been showered with pleasant courtesies . . . most recent among them being a luncheon by Mrs. Hattie Smith and a sight seeing trip by Mrs. McMickin . . . to see the wild flowers; a beach party last Sunday which took in Venice, Ocean Park, and Santa Monica . . . and a dinner party hosted by Mrs. Z. Grover . . . The Angel Cityr eluctantly relinquishes to Gotham its own . . . and wishes Mrs. Bingham a happy return.

Little Harlem . . . where you go when the blues are coming your way . . . out in Watts was the setting for a party honoring Mrs. Nolan Valrie . . . the rose and carnation laden table was a pretty baskground for a checker dinner and liquid hereafters . . . drinks. Guests: Rainey Lewis Valrie, son of the honoree; Messrs. and Mmes. Ted Johnson, Earl Johnson, Thomas Jefferson, Morris S. Soares, Dalton Goins, Mrs. Herbert and L. Caldwell . . . the genial Brown sisters saw to it that the party was scrumpious . . . yeah!

The James O'Neals (Delma Strickland) have increased the Southland population by a girl . . . Delma is at home with her mater, Mrs. Henry Strickland, in Riverside . . . Jimmy's still punching a clock in the P. O.

Notes are out . . . so long.

'TWEEN TROY & WESTWOOD

By EDITH MEAUX

Well it won't be long now before the final finals come up and Westwoodians and Trojans will be digging in and under so as to bring home those A's they've been fooling the folks into believing they've been piling up during the semester. But getting in a last bit of the old fun before the period of hibernation, the college group indulged in a few activities over the weekend, just as a reminder that they've got to cut out those things for a while.

So seven little pledges passed from the period of expectancy to one of fullfillment when they were initiated into Delta Sigma Theta sorority over at Eula Dean Ford's house on Friday the thirteenth.

Just by accident we bumped into Anna Rosa Broyles, who loaded down with initiation paraphernalia, confided that she was quite tired from trying to think up some new stunts for Pledges Hilda Allen, Glodine Beasley, and Sylvia Gilliam to do.

Fay Thomas and Mildred Hampton, whom we ran into just a little later, confided that they really had some new ideas for Bernice Eblon and Tycine Randolph's initiation.

Toting paddles and other mysterious bundles was Mary Lou Roberson who was most engrossed with plans for Irene Freeman and Marjorie Stokely, who went through.

--We hated to enjoy ourselves so shamefully while Otis Davenport looked so sad the other night over at the Tyler home, and especially since the party was given to bid him a fond farewell before he and Jimmy Robinson headed for points east, but enthusiasm ran so high until we just couldn't help it.

In sympathy with the guest of honor and promising to look out for his Los Angeles interest, Jo Blodgett, was Odie Walker, who seemingly already has his hands full these days with Viola Brazley--Frances Carroll, explaining the absence of "Little Nick" to "we" curious people, as she came in with her cousin, Otis Bowdoin, did her little bit to get a smile on the honored guest's face.

Steve Roland, looking for Lillian Singleton, had "things" to confide to us which netted us the promise of two malts if we carried them out--we did, Steve, and we're waiting--Carol Ivey and Johnny Simmons, seen together a lot lately, were carrying on bits of inane conversation (we know it was inane 'cause we helped carry it on) . . . Roger Hogan wandered around giving the girls his cute line of chatter . . . while Cato Robinson took on a serious expression over in the corner with Betty Bratton.

When he slowed down in his 'big appling' long enough for us to see who he was with we found Harold Garibaldi being most attentive to Nancy Harris during the evening . . . Bill Williams, trying to figure out what makes women tick, as he sought to please Ouida White . . . Arthur McNealy, as he carried a cup of punch to Cecelia Dye, for whom he had to seek quite sometime Jimmy LuValle, chatting with Elizabeth Cunard . . . Alan Robinson, going after the family car to assure himself that he wouldn't have to walk home after enjoying himself, which he really did . . . "Dripdry" Williams in the best of spirits with his new interpretation of some dance or other . . . Wilma Brown and Osie Walton, toasting each other with punch . . . Victor Nickerson, carrying on a bit of serious chatter with Ernestine Beasley in the sun parlor . . . and Leon Smith, seeking a cigar for some unknown purpose.

Upstairs for a brief moment to powder our nose we chatted with Dottie Carlyle and Kate Collins, who's most happy these days over her forthcoming marriage to Gordon Dixon . . . the date's some time in June.

YWCA TO HONOR NEW MEMBERS IN TWELFTH STREET SPRING MUSICALE

Mrs. Frederick Chairman of Thursday Afternoon Fete

New members of the Twelfth Street Branch YWCA will be formally welcomed and honored at the spring musicale Thursday afternoon, May 26, from 3 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. C. D. Frederick, chairman, and members of the membership committee will be hostesses. Mrs. Jack Smitherman is assisting Mrs. Frederick in arrangements for music.



MRS. C. D. FREDERICK, chairman of the Membership committee of the Twelfth Street branch YWCA, who will be hostesses to new members at a spring musical Thursday afternoon.

Members of the membership committee are Mmes. Beulah Arnaud, M. M. Artis, Lula Asbury, Gerald Barnum, Adele Bieze, B. L. Boswell, Lorenzo Bowdoin, Fannie Bramlette, Earl C. Brady, Eleanora K. Bunn, Godfrey Catley, Henrietta Chiles, Clara Creuzot, Alice Cunningham, Eugene Davidson, Florence A. L. Gordon, Florence E. Gray, T. A. Greene, Lloyd C. Griffith, Edward G. Grubbs, Charles A. Jackson, F. W. Marsh, H. Randolph Moore, E. J. Porter, Sidney Provost, A. A. Robinson and Mrs. Ella Wright; Misses Miriam Matthews and Vernice White.

Girl Reserves who have been working with the membership committee are Misses Rosa Mae Sweeney, Betty Wright, Beverly Hill, Gwendolyn Dusuau, assisted by Miss Violet Aldridge, Mrs. Augustus Hawkins and Berke Hunnigan. These young women will be junior hostesses at the musical.

Miss Jefferson Entertains

Miss Lucylle Jefferson, 1373½ East 23rd street, entertained four friends at luncheon in her apartment last Thursday. Roses made up the decorative theme and guests were Misses Johnnie Cooper, Nellie Edwards, Florida Lockett, and Marie Smith.

WM. CHAPPELLES HOST R. C. CHAPPELLES WITH NATAL DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. William Chappelle entertained Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Chappelle on Saturday evening with a dinner party ini their home at 1601 East 27th St., to celebrate the latter's birthday anniversary. The R. C. Chappelles are here on a 10-day visit from Kansas City to return their niece, Norma Gene, who spent three months in Kansas City, to her parents.

The guests included Mmes. Ola Chappelle, Ora Hall, Alice Allen, Zadie Lord, Ethel Hands, Gertrude Robertson, Ruth McQualian, Lucille Townsend, Rosalee Parker, Vivian Washington, Bessie Washington, Gaynell White, Hortense Ellis, Ida Morgan, Laura Moten and Edna Brown. The guest list was completed by Messrs. R. C. Chappell, Nathaniel Robertson, Ed Hall, Bill Lord, Melvin Hands, Ike Washington, Geo. Hooker, Richard White, Bill Sunday, Lee Morgan, and James Brown.

FIREMEN HAVE DAY AT MURRAYS' DUDE RANCH, VICTORVILLE

Firemen of Engine company number 30 of the Los Angeles Fire department took time out Sunday to taste of desert sun and play at the popular Murrays' Dude ranch in Victorville. Among them were Captain and Mrs. A. W. Woodyard, Messrs. and Mmes. Hubert Allen, Vernon Hardin and F. F. LaVigne and Mrs. Allen, Mr. Heard and Leslie Hurd, and Mrs. Beatrice Hendricks, wife of Policeman Hendricks, who spent a week at the resort.

Another popular group enjoying the desert hosptiality were affiliates and friends of the Business and Professional Women's club of the YWCA. Among them Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Adams, B. D. Bratton, Miss Thelma Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Corrime, Miss Dorothy Brown, Misses Anita and Kathryn Collins and Curtis Crayton. The group went to the ranch Saturday evening and stayed through the chicken dinner hour Sunday.

The SIGMA ZETA club met on May 7 at the home of Mary Hughes on Worchester Avenue with Elsie Ellis, president in the chair. Plans were made for the Sigma social to be held in the home of Albeth Powells on Saturday, May 21, with Florine Montgomery, Rosaline Scott, and Mary Hughes on the committee for arrangements.

The S. I. M. Club of '37 entertained with a hostess coat party, Saturday evening, May 14, to honor Mrs. Pauline Deupee, grand worthy matron of the California Grand chapter of the Order of Eastern Stars, in the home of Mrs. Ada Barnes in East 27th Street. Games and music were the evening's diversion. Guests were Mmes. Ida M. Robertson, Hunt, Price, Allen, Ashcraft, Johnson, Williams and Mays and little Miss Jackie Price.

5th Annual Mock Senate in Session

At the 28th street branch YMCA, three o'clock Sunday afternoon, May 22, the fifth annual model mock senatorial session of the Woman's Political Study club will be held.

More than a score of leaders of the Woman's Political Study club of California will represent senators from the various districts of the California state legislature.

The bill to be presented and debated upon is, Resolved That: Dictatorship should replace Democracy in the Government of the United States.

The speakers for the affirmative are Mrs. Edith A. Jones and Mrs. Marguerite Lyons. For the negative, Mrs. Ethel Prioleau and Mrs. Louise Kenner. The public is cordially invited.

Jones-Rozelle Wedding Performed Monday

Miss Margaret Jones, daughter of Mrs. Willie Jones, 1268 West 35th street, and formerly a teacher at Wiley college, was quietly married to Vernon Rozelle of Kansas City, Kansas, in the Methodist Marriage chapel, South Vermont avenue, on Monday, May 16. Attending the ceremony were Mrs. Willie Jones, Mr. and Mrs. H. Harris of Santa Monica and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bryson of West 36th street.

Following the marriage ceremony a reception was given in honor of the newlyweds in the bride's home. The Rozelles will live in Los Angeles.

Van Courtland Club Barbecue Success

Giving an outdoor barbecue and cocktail party last Sunday afternoon and night the Van Courtland club entertained many of its friends. The club met Monday evening at the home of Bert Guess. Cliff Bennett, Al Jackson and Kay McDonald were absent. Next Monday the club meets with the president, W. W. Hayman.

Enclosed in a cork, a container for small quanities of gasoline and wood alcohol has been patented in Sweden that is said to be explosion proof.

Grand OES Matron Visits Olivette Chapter

Mrs. Pauline Dupee of Berkeley, grand matron of California jurisdiction of OES, made her official visit to Olivettee chapter No. 10 and Harmony chapter No. 40 on May 6. Following her official lecture tribute was paid to Mrs. Dupee in a solo, "Old Fashioned Mother", by Mrs. Fullbright and "Not Understood" by Mrs. M. Benson, and in flowers and gifts by various members.

At eight o'clock, in the home of the worthy matron, Mrs. McMickin, 1011 Lincoln avenue, Pasadena, past matrons and past patrons of Olivette chapter gave a buffet supper for the grand matron and other grand officers.

The Hallie Q. Brown unit of the Women's Political Study club presented something new and different in the way of fashion shows Sunday afternoon in Central Gardens. Modes of the day were made up in smart paper variations and worn with easy grace by selected models. The unusual show was attended by more than 150 persons. Mrs. Katharine Allen, chairman of the unit's committee of ways and means, arranged the program and Mrs. Payne is president of the unit.

BRIGADETTES, LES BONBONIERES HAVE IT OUT ON DIAMOND

It doesn't always take nine to make a baseball team—not when they're women. For the popular Brigadettes took a team of six energetic young ladies and met the no less popular group of Les Bonbonieres' team of nine Sunday afternoon in Griffith park.

The oddly matched game was staged as a feature of the Brigadettes' annual picnic and just because the three other players didn't show up, the show couldn't be stopped. The score was 6-5 with a party for the winners coming up in the near future to which the losers will be hostesses.

In the meantime, the Majestic Corsairs and the Argunauts, young men's clubs tied a game that's to be played again later. Umpires were Tommie Mills and Chester Parks.

Fidelity Unit of Outdoor Health & Life Ass'n will give a DeLuxe Chicken Breakfast, Sunday, June 5, 1938, at Y. M. C. A., 28th and Paloma. For Reservations Call EX--7659.

HERE'S WHY YOUR SKIN NEEDS PROTECTION



1—You leave the house to go outdoors.



2—Your skin is coarsened—made unattractive from rain and wind.

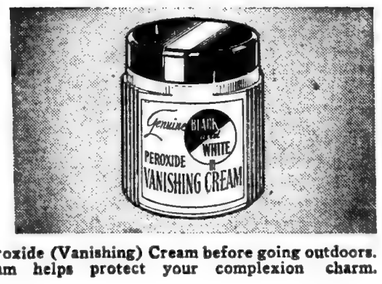


3—Your skin is darkened by sun.



4—Notice how your skin looks dark, rough, coarse. How can you guard against this? It's easy.





5—Here's how: Smooth on Black and White Peroxide (Vanishing) Cream before going outdoors. This delightful, fragrantly perfumed cream helps protect your complexion charm.

Start today to help cleanse your skin use Black and White Cleansing Cream. Large, 25c. Trial, 10c.

To help keep skin looking youthful use Black and White Cold Cream. Large jar, 25c. Trial, 10c.

BLACK AND WHITE BEAUTY CREAMS

BLACK and WHITE Peroxide (Vanishing) Cream is snow-white and non-greasy. It disappears into the skin—leaving a veil of protection against wind, sun and weather. Helps to keep your complexion soft, smooth, fair. Holds face powder on longer. Large jar, 25c. Trial size, 10c. Sold by dealers everywhere.

Use Black and White Skin Soap with all Black and White Beauty Preparations. Large bar, 25c. Trial cake, 10c.

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ALBER'S 8-oz Pkg. CORN FLAKES 5½c

H. B. Hotel Blend COFFEE lb. 15c

Peacock Brand Bulk CORN MEAL 5 lb. bag 15c

SILVER NUT MARGARINE 2 lb 25c

BANNER MILK tall cans 3 for 16c

Crisco 1 lb. 19c, 3 lb. 51c

L. A. BRAND Peanut Butter lb. 10c

FRESH CHURNED BUTTERMILK ½ Gal. Jugs 10c

Extra Fancy RICE blue rose 3 lb 14c

FRYING RABBITS 30c

Legs O' Genuine SPRING LAMB lb. 25c

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Los Angeles and Pasadena Society . . .

By GEORGE GARNER

Down went I, this Saturday afternoon just past . . . to the quiet restfulness of the Pomona College campus at Claremont . . . which by the way . . . I must nominate as possibly the most idealistic of all campii yet viewed . . its posey of smooth limbed eucalyptus trees that line the gently rolling streets, its casually clad co-eds bumping leisurely along the paths astride their bycycles . . 'the gentle aura of week's end peace that pervaded the whole of it . . . the cool buildings of the college now free from the boisterous week-day invasion of youth . . . thence to the sturdy sureness of the Claremont Inn on campus with its wide stretch of veranda and the pleasant chairs that invited rest . . inside I found an ordered simplicity, small knots of diners gathered at the gleaming tables . . and further on . . . my destination, in a great room where perhaps two hundred persons were at luncheon . . the Phi Beta Kappa Society members convening for the Society's Essay Contest . . and there, with not a little pleasure I heard the Society's Dr. George Day accord to USC co-ed Edythe ("Tween Troy and Westwood") Meaux the coveted second award in the first division . . incidentally Miss Meaux has managed to establish herself creditably as a most representative student in the University's School of Journalism. . . going further: twelve colleges participated in the Contest including UCLA, Occidental College, Lavergne, Compton, St. Mary's, Riverside, and Pomona Colleges. . . Essays were given: Group 1 Religion, Psychology Education; Group 2, The Social Sciences; and Group 3 The Fine Arts. . .from which latter group, award-winner Miss Helen Purcell read her own prize-winning opus: "Collossals for Companions."

WOODS CHAPEL OPENING

Nor grey day nor persistent drizzle could have dimmed the brilliant opening of the James Woodeses' handsome chapel in Pasadena's Verona Avenue . . . with a more than creditable representation of Angelenos as well as Pasadenans come to view this newts architectural work of Paul Williams . . .one entered across the charming patio where pink and flame roses bloomed against the whiteness of the stone enclosure and the cream coloured panelling of the posing entrance . . to be received by the genial Mr. and Mrs. James Woods and their assistants . . once inside one gathers instantly the impression that her is an interior that brooks no hackneyed scheme. . .pale blue pews rise from the soft, dust blue of the carpeting . . the latter sweeping forward to the heavy folds of gold damask double curtain, which, gracefully swagged, extends the height and quite the width of the chapel . . riotous hues of gladioli, rich fragrance of roses and pale-hued grace of delphinium were everywhere; overflowing to the antechamber of blue and gold, the registery desk and the Woodses' spacious apartment . . in line with the Woodses were Mmes. Virgie Corry and Geraldine Johnson. Messrs. Ernest Fouche, Gray Evans and Frank Tilley . . at the tea table were Mmes. Belle Doston, Pearl Booker, M. S. Hawthorne, Zephyr Groner, Augusta Horn, Charles Prince, George Robt Carner, William Gilchrist, Rhoda C. Harris, Minta Shephard, Dayse Henderson, Laura Bailey, Lucille Johnson, Bessie Rumber, J. O. Clisby, W. Howard McMickens, Maomy Murphy and Henrietta Grant . . . Hostesses included Mmes. Willye Elder, Daisy Barrett, Elizabeth Armstrong, Josephine Cummings, Sadie Holt Garth, Mayme Malone, Walter Perry, O. L. Harris, Garfield Lee, Rheba Compton, Louise LeGrande, George Armelin, Rochelle Vaughn, Bessie Railsback, Lula Grant, Lucille Bowlin, and Willye Gravenburg, . . .at the Hammond organ console . . at intervals . . .was Mrs. Vivian McRiley. Mrs. Elizabeth Smith and Moulton Johnson . . . Mr. and Mrs. James Woods are yet extending their heartfelt thanks to the many friends who by gift, presence and assistance so greatly aided the opening toward the brilliant success that characterized it.

SOUTHLANDER NOTES

The ultra svelte group of fashionables who responded Saturday afternoon last to attend Mrs. Charles Matthews' smart luncheo-bridge party . . .smarter than that Mrs. Matthews' marked cleverness at this business of entertaining . . and present . . were all the names who make civic-interest and society news . . and Next Saturday will find most of this group attending the soiree for which Mrs. Bert (Della) McDonald will open her own charming home.

In the interest of forming a Far Western Advisory Board for Bethune-Cookman College came educators Bessie Bruington Burke, Pauline L. Slater . . Mmes Netta Paullyn Garner, Mozelle Moore, Eva C. Burton, Betty Hill, together with the Reverends J. L. Rhea, W. D. Carter, J. M. Brown and Mr. Chester Burke, to meet in the hall of the Garner Community Center last Monday afternoon . . foremost among the plans outlined by the group is an outstanding vesper musicale . . .to be presented in one of the large churches of the Pasadena Community . . .scheduled for the Second Sunday in June . . the twelfth . . the vesper will include music by combined choral organizations as well as outstanding speakers . . .the affair will be given to raise monies to be donated to the welfare of Bethune-Cookman College; and will serve to bring up the stipulated Pasadena contribution to the fund.

"Sunday morning, June fifth will find another brilliant company gathered in the hall of the Garner Community Center . . . when the Pasadena Fellowship Breakfast League opens another of its initial Sunday sessions in the interests of education and fellowship for citizens of the Southland . . .Angeleno members of the League are rapidly approaching the Pasadena members in so far as numbers are concerned; and it is becoming quite the thing to make the early Sunday morning trek each month to enjoy the hours of early sunshine, the pleasant exchange of amenities and ideas that the sessions of the Fellowship Breakfast League facilitate.

AROUND AND ABOUT IN PASADENA

Sergeant and Mrs. David H. Smith recent houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Kinchlow, entrained, last Thursday, May 5th for Chicago and their Michigan Avenue home, . . .the Smiths left via the northern route after spending three months as the guests of the Kinchlows . . .while here they were the recipients of many Southland courtesies . . . once in Chicago they will spend three months at their summer place in Idlewild, Michigan . . . Mrs. K. Royal Weathers of 46 Giorieta Street entertained a party of friends on Mother's Day to honor Mrs. A. D. Kinchlow on the latter's natal day . . .guests included Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Burgess of South Bend, Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Frierson, Mrs. Anna Roberts and her sister, Mrs. Florence Reed; and Mr. A. D. Kinchlow . . .Mrs. Kinchlow's corsage of white flowers was a gift to her from Mrs. Weathers . . . PASADENA'S Rennaissance Club will host a breakfast company of the younger set and a group of the "older young" on Sunday morning the twenty-second of this month . . .using the hall of the Garner Community Center wherein to gather . . setting a precedent for club groups among the younger Southlanders the "Rens" as they are popularly known will have as their guest speaker Pasadena Junior College's Vice-Principal, Pat O'Meara . . .a record attendance is expected.

Mr. Rupert Walker of St. Anne, Jamaica, B. W. I., his brother-in-law, the Reverend Teddy Silvera, were breakfast guests of Mrs. Emma Chambers and her son, Vernon on Monday morning . . . Mr. Walker a prominent business man on the Islands, is touring the country during his vacation . . . having landed at the port of Miami, Florida . . .and proceeding via Pan-American Airways transport to the airdrome at Glendale . . . the Reverend Silvera met him at Glendale from whence the duo proceeded to the Chamber's home in Sunset Avenue, Pasadena . . .Mr. Walker will embark shortly for a cruise which will take him to London, England where he will holiday for several weeks . . .returning toward midsummer to his family and home in St. Anne.

Lauded yet is the impressive programme which the ladies of the First A. M. E. Church presented on the evening of Mother's Day . . .and featuring as speaker Wendell Franklin and baritone soloist Elijah Hodges . . others included Dr. J. H. McRiley, tenor, who sang "Mother Mine" and music by the First A. M. E. choir.

State NYA Director Yale will address a mass meeting of youth tonight, Thursday, in the hall of the Garner Community Center . . . the meeting is scheduled to begin at 7:30 o'clock and will attract a large quota of youngsters from Monrovia, Duarte and other Pasadena environs . . .persons from seventeen to twenty-five will be especially interested to know that the meeting will outline proceedure for securing NYA assistance.

The Mother's Day programme given by the Women's Missionary Society at First M. E. Church, Sunday evening was largely attended and highly appreciated by all.

The guest speaker, Mr. Wendell Franklin used for his subject, "Mother and the Home" too much praise cannot be given him for his wonderful tribute to "Mother" and the ideal Home. Mr. Jack Hodges, guest soloist, charmed his hearers with his beautiful, melodious voice. Other numbers were beautifully rendered by Mrs. Ruth Watkins, Mrs. Lillian Turner, Miss Martha Berry, Mrs. Margaret McAfee, Miss Anna Mae Love, Dr. J. H. McRiley and the president, Mrs. Kinchlow.

Members of the Cosmopolitan Club held their Maypole festival last Sunday at the home of Mrs. J. B. Bryant, 51 South Oak Knoll avenue . . . with practically every member present . . .enjoyng the afternoon also were several friends of the Cosmopolitans. . . hostesses were Mmes J. B. Bryant and Florence Harris.

s.c.a.n.n.i.n.g THE CLUBS

THE CARNATION BRIDGE CLUB met at the home of Mrs. Ella Price, 1431½ East 22nd St., on Thursday, May 12 in its first regular meeting of the month for routine business which was followed by five changes of bridge. The club prize was won by Mrs. Dora Young and guest prize by Mrs. Kathryn Gault. Other guests were Mmes. Lorena Wilson, Olivia Meribia and Florida Lockett. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Dora Young, 3724 Paloma Street.

LES FEMMES MODERNES met at the home of Mrs. Delores Coleman, Wednesday, May 11. Business consisted mainly of the forthcoming smoker to be held May 22 at the Camille's Party Den. Dr. Daily reported. Refreshments were served and "society craps" was played, Mrs. Mildred Bruce winning the prize. The meeting was then adjourned to meet with Miss Suzette Harbin, Friday, May 20, at the home of Mrs. Delores Coleman.

The ROYAL FEW Social Club met at the home of Mrs. Hezel Jenkins, 1197 East 47th street on Thursday night, April 28. Following luncheon, three tables of bridge were played. First and second prizes were won by Mrs. Anna Washington and Miss Mildred Hamilton, respectively; booby prize was won by Mrs. Myrtle Robinson. The next meeting will be held with Miss Dora Obee in the Dunbar Hotel. Mrs. Myrtle Robinson is reporter for the group.

The Business and Professional Girls held their weekly meeting in th YWCA on Tuesday evening at 7:30 with Miss Theo Hampton, president in the choir. After the usual business procedure, Mrs. Myrtle Hugh, chairman of the health committee led a discussion on health--how to gain and retain it--also, a true and false test to help make the girls more health-wise.

Joan J. Willis, vice-president and chairman of membership, reported the following new members: Estelle LaVigne, Thelma Scott, Grace Williams, Billie Johnson, Mrs. Fred C. Dudley, Blanche Tigner, and Ineta Payne. Mrs. Helen Hodge was a visitor.

Social Affair

The Phi Beta Sigma chapter of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity met at the home of C. S. Smith, vice president, Friday evening, May 6, to plan for its first open and major social event. The date and place of what promises to be one of the swankiest parties of the late spring season will be announced later. The fraternity invaded Los Angeles last August and is deaned by William Perry jr., graduate student at the University of Southern California. Final details of the affair will be completed at the next meeting according to announcement by the chapter reporter, Edgar Browne.



DR. RUTH TEMPLE, head of Temple Health Institute where 35 patients were examined Sunday at the free clinic sponsored by the W. P. S. C.

Thirty-five Patients Treated at Sunday Free Temple Clinic

Twenty-eight Wasserman blood tests were given and seventeen patients examined at the regular third Sunday afternoon free clinic sponsored at the Temple Health Institute by the Women's Political Study Club.

The afternoon's program featured a lecture by Dr. S. B. Robinson, a lay lecture by Mrs. Hazel Temple and an impromptu talk by Dr. N. Curtis King. Prior to the program a technicolor moving picture was taken of the members of the advisory board of the Temple Health Institute.

On June 19, date of the next clinic, George Beavers, Jr., and Edgar Johnson of the Golden State Insurance company will deliver the lay lectures and Dr. Vada Sommerville the scientific. The subject for the discussion is "What Have We Done With 70 Years of Freedom?"

ATLANTA TEACHERS, RED CROSS DELEGATES, VISIT ANGEL CITY

Among early season visitors to the city were Miss Mary August and Miss Mary Gay of Atlanta, Ga., active in the educational and social activities of the city. The two young ladies stopped here en route to the National Red Cross Council convening in San Francisco, to which they were delegates.

Miss August is an instructor at the Booker T. Washington High school of Atlanta and is sponsor of the Junior Red Cross council. Miss Gay is assistant student sponsor.

A delightful breakfast was served in their honor. Miss August spoke to the assembled guests on the stadium which is to be built on the campus of the Washington school, finances for half of which will be furnished by the Federal government. The remainder is being raised by the community.

The visitors were welcomed by Norman Shivers of the Alabama club and Joseph Taylor, president of the student body of the Jefferson Evening school, spoke on "Adult Educational Work in Los Angeles".

The local guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mackey, Mr. and Mrs. M. Martin, Miss Juanita Mackey, Norman E. Shivers, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Riley, Mrs. A. Strange, William J. Bene, Edgar A. Tilber, Mr. and Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Paul Crawford, Miss Gladys Jackson, Mrs. Mable E. Webb, Miss Genetta Moreland and Joseph Taylor.

Good Neighbor Club Holds Breakfast

Members and friends of the Husbands and Wives Good Neighbor Club of Watts joined the organization in observing Mother's Day at breakfast, May 8. The program under the direction of Mrs. Carrie Daniels included a tribute to mothers by N. I. Porter, a reading, "The Old Armchair", by Mrs. E. White; and a request solo, "When I Grow to Old to Dream" by Mrs. Daniels.

Speakers were Mrs. Colden, Councilman Buyer, Assemblyman Cecil R. King, H. Reed, and Mrs. Buyer. Also at the speakers table wer the following mothers: Mmes. Charles J. Colden, Grace Hall-Greene, Mary Malloy, Wilcox, and Francoise. John W. Martin was chairman of the committee on arrangements for the breakfast and John Fowler, club founder, presided.

Hold Farley Benefit Tea Sunday Afternoon at YW

Sunday, May 22, at the YWCA 1108 E. 12th street from 3 to 7 p. m. there will be a benefit tea for the Farley Defense Fund, sponsored by the Housewives league of Los Angeles County. There will be an interesting program and prominent speakers.

Initiated by South Park Housewives League, Mrs. Matilda Caldwell, President.

Speakers: Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins, Hon. Fred A. Roberts.



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THE SNOOPER

By LUCILLE MARLAN DYE

Well mothers: Now that you've had a day of rest and peace from the kitchen at least one day of the week or year I should say, I guess I'll start my daily prattle of the week . . . . Remember when: Willa Gene Forte was going with Rejuiece Pierce . . . Sharp affairs the Gimpers use to give . . . Tea Dansantes at 4100 Hooper . . . James O'Neal was such a heart throb of Mildred Henderson . . . Sewart Mundy ran the mile at deah old Jefferson . . . Emmett Ashford was editor of "Jeffersonian and the Ramblins" was his brain child . . . Solitude and Hobo by Lorenzo Flennoy as he'd play it at the Elks . . . Ethel Robinson was Cornelius Johnson's love . . Sharp dances LA Hi Y use to give . . . Carey Jenkins liking a certain chick over on Serrano (wow) and Sam Beadle and Mary Jane Morris were so in love with each other.

Odds and Ends—I wonder who really is playing second fiddle to Theron Kirk, (Sadie) June Baker, Evelyn Weems or Beverly Hills . . . Why the uprow when June Pruden made her entrance at Jeff meet Friday, could it be because of Moultree . . . Fred Robinson is no longer burning rubber to see Veda Darby at the hospital . . . Arnold Watson and Doris Bowman are engaged! Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lockheart formerly Julia Robinson upon tne arrival of baby girl a few weeks ago "We express our deepest sympathies to Vera Henderson upon the death of her grandmother".

What They Could Do Without —Margie "Mic" Webb, her scathing sarcasm . . . Alyce Mae Crawford -mascara June Bradley—Kenny Washington . . John Randolph-Betty Smith . . Tommy Moore baby talk . . James Scott frail jive . . Kirk-sister Weems . . Woodrow Strode . his car . . Steve O'Neil . . . his sad jive . . . Joe Mills . lush . . Victor Lyons Marcella Stan . . Dunbar Hunt . . hisself and last of all yours truly this column but that what you think . . And also more on hand. . Harold Garibaldi seems to be just that way about Nancy Harris glad somebody is but what happened to Hugh MacBeth . . Sorry I didn't get a chance to pose with some of you at Magellan Mars' after party but I heard it really was a killer with all the cream of the 400 there . . Leon Zorrita is promising a very good fight in a few weeks (we hope).

Certain chicks from Poly and Manual who thought they were going to star for themselves at the Jeff meet had another thought coming . . Out of Band boxes, attics, cob webs, dust, closets, and trunks. Oh I guess I've mentioned everything where an alumnus might keep his "J" sweater, even if they were rather eaten they still look mighty fine on our boys as they always don them to come to see their alumni and support their team . . . Jame O'Neal seems to have something besides his Uncle Sam uniform cause he looked pretty at the Frat tea, no hard feelings Brother O'Neal . . .what was Sadie doing with all the lipstick up in the bleachers . . Wonder if Donald Derricks is still going over to Charlotte Hartsfield's? . . . What ever happened to the ferocious five . . I guess every dog has its day and it blows over . . Well there's lots more but I'm to tired to think of more of the news so, Adieu until next week. (I hope).

Omega Psi Phi Hears Low-Cost Housing Talk

Lambda chapter of Omega Psi Phi fraternity heard Mr. Vaughn, associate of architect Paul R. Williams, in a talk on low-cost housing as the highlight of their breakfast meeting last Sunday morning in the cooking school of Esther Brown on Paloma avenue.

Nation's Beauticians Eye Wage-Hours Legislation

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19. (ANP)—An interested observer here last week to watch the effect of the Wage-Hour Bill on the colored beauty culture industry was Mrs. Marjorie Stewart Joyner of Chicago, president of the National Beauty Culturists' league.

At a mass meeting held Sunday at the YWCA, a committee from Local No. 53, of the National League, headed by Mrs. Bessie J. Mercer, reported that a local committee made up of white beauticians and three disinterested persons had been planning a minimum wage and hour schedule for all beauticians, regardless of color.

MOVE FOR CONFERENCE FAILS

Opposing the effort of the whites at national wage-hour legislation, Mrs. Joyner attempted unsuccessfully to arrange a conference with Chairman Claude A. Woodward of the minimum wage Board at his office in the district building. She was unsuccessful, however, in talking over the phone with him. Mrs. Joyner asked Chairman Woodward if there was a colored beautician on the committee of nine and he replied: "No, and it is not likely there will be, as the white shops outnumber the colored."

In answer to Mrs. Joyner's insistence that a colored beautician should be appointed to the committee to look after the interests of Negroes, the chairman said: "Nothing can be done by your group but write down what you want, or send an intelligent person to our public hearing on May 17, and after we hear your side of the program, we (the white committee of nine) will decide what is just for you."

Little Donald White Birthday Honoree

Little three year old Donald Kent White was honored with a birthday party Sunday afternoon with his mother, Mrs. Lafayette Alonzo White (Essie Clark) as hostess in her home on Kirkwood Avenue, Pasadena.

The tiny guests included Tessie Bledsoe, Micky Lewis, Nancy Clark, Loretta and Betty Jean Townsel, Lillian and Von Kauffman, Jo Ann Peters, Loraine Johnson, Ruthie and James Gooden, Jr., Jackie Crawford, Roy Taylor, Brandon Bowlin, Jr., and Arnold Lewis.

Ministers Wives Hold Wednesday Meeting

The Interdenbminational Ministers' Wives Council of Los Angeles and vicinity met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Maggie Wade, 468 East 43rd place, with Mmes. Rosetta Gillispie and Maude Watkins leading the devotions.

Current events were given by Mrs. Amelia Lightner and quotations led by Mrs. Jean Shaw. The program consisting of "Songs of Long Ago", was led by Mrs. Lightner. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Margaret Rakestraw, 1028 East 43rd place, on May 25 with the program, "Music Hath Charms", in charge of Mrs. Lucille Williams. Mrs. Louise Eldridge will be hostess with Mrs. Rakestraw. According to Mrs. Mary Caddell, following members of the council are ill:

Mmes. Edna Porter, Bessie Dickerson and Essie Anderson.

Hostess to last Wednesday's meeting were Mmes. Maggie Wade and Gertrude Harris, and M. Wilson.

STYLE NOTES

For the eleventh style chat of this series . . . we invite you to look to the breathtaking array of frocks that set the spirit soaring with their flagrant boldness . . . that bring chuckles at their odd designs and swerves in unlooked for places . . . that suddenly rescue sweet quiet things from among the wall flowers and send them forth as belles of every festivity; that surreptitiously steal lines from one part of the anatomy and shower them on another; that enhance charm and conversely crucify it with as much ease, that set men's pulses beating and just as quickly lend wings to their feet . . . I invite you to consider the most popular trend for the summer--Print.

Print for morning, noon and night; print for play and print for work . . . for the beach and for the most formal occasion. The thing to decide when you go shopping for one of these style leaders is whether you are going to wear the print or be subjected to it. Certainly, you don't want a dress that drags you around. It goes without argument that splashy or large prints were not designed for large or stout women . . . and yet once in awhile an unusually stout lady crashes the barrier; sallies forth in an exotic print and brings all eyes her way in admiration. Why? The lady's personality dominates her attire . . . but don't you try it. On the other hand, a stout lady is very conspicuous in a fragile print . . . for example pansy designs. The happy medium is a subdued print featuring not more than three colors . . . your best bet is the popular two color version of black on white or white on black . . . navy and gray backgrounds are also flatering.

Happily, the thin woman believes she can wear any print design anywhere. She's all wrong. Huge floral patterns of sheer are never appropiate for street wear . . . especially if the flowers are in concentrated splashes. They are not suitable for extremely dark women anywhere, anytime, because the dress carries the woman and subjects her grotesquely to the appearance of a tree in borrowed leaves.

By all means, keep up with the trend and buy a print! . . . Be sure you buy it for YOU!



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But here's a ray of hope to cheer you up—remember—thousands of people have used and praised the world-famous combination treatment—Black and White Ointment and Skin Soap.

Try it yourself — today. Bathe your skin with the creamy lather of Black and White Skin Soap, then use Black and White Ointment as an antiseptic and germicidal dressing to relieve the itching, burning, soreness of pimples, bumps, rashes, eczema and other skin blemishes due to external irritation. Go to your dealer right now—and get Black and White Ointment and Skin Soap—the original and genuine.

The 50c size of Black and White Ointment contains more than twice as much as the 25c size. Large bar Black and White Skin Soap, 25c. Trial sizes of both Black and White Ointment and Skin Soap are sold for 10c at all five and ten cent stores.



If you want a gentler acting preparation, use Black and White Skin Whitener to help yourself to a fairer, brighter complexion. Sold by dealers everywhere, 25c.

BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT and SKIN SOAP

John L. Jones, 80, Dies; Ohio Postmaster 40 Years

By W. A. Payne

EL CENTRO, May 19—In the passing of John L. Jones at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Zenobia Jones Payne, the life of one of the grand men of the race came to peaceful end.

Funeral services for the deceased were conducted from the Lemon's funeral parlors last Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Hayes Hayter pastor of the AME church assisted by Dr. H. Francis McClure, presiding elder of the San Diego district conference; the Rev. I. N. Whitten, pastor of the Second Baptist church; and Rev. Thomas Hughes, local minister, directed the services. From the text "Know ye not that there is a prince and a great man fallen this day in Israel", Rev. Hayter cited the eventful career of the deceased and held it up as worthy of emulation by the youth of the race. Pride of Imperial Valley Lodge No. 29 Knights of Pythias had charge of the services at the cemetery with the Rev. Whitten, prelate of the lodge reading the beautiful ritualistic service. Sir Theodore Dunlap of Paul Dunbar Lodge, San Diego; and Sir William Stoutingburg of Morning Star Lodge, Riverside, were visitors and assisted.

Mr. Jones arrived in El Centro last September preparatory to spending his closing days with his daughter, Mrs. Payne and family. At the time of his death he was 80 years and 10 months of age. For forty years he served as postmaster in the town of Rendville, Ohio, serving thru every administration from McKinley thru to the present one. He resigned last summer and in closing his public service received the commendation of the Washington authorities.

He was born in New Richmond, Ohio in 1857 and was the third child of a family of ten, nine boys and one girl. During the ante bellum days his father was one of the superintendents of the Underground Railway, in Gallipolis, Ohio, successfully transporting slaves on to the next station. Though a freedman he felt keenly the plight of his less fortunate brother. Moving to Pomeroy, Ohio he took advantage of the schools and mastered the rudiments of an elementary education. He started for Wilberforce hoping to carry out there a continuation of his desire for learning. Stopping by Rendille then a new town being populated by our group he saw an opportunity for business and there served an eventful career. There he developed a successful grocery business. He served as a member of the town council, the Board of Education, a member of the Republican Central Committee. Many honors came to him in his being sent as delegate to district, county, state, and national Republican conventions.

He was better known as an ardent churchman. He served his church as steward, trustee; Sunday school teacher and superintendent; lay delegate to the District and Annual Conferences. At electoral college in Washington Court House in 1892 he was elected to represent the Ohio Annual Conference in the General Conference held in Philadelphia. He often spoke of having had the honor of assisting in the election of Bishops Lee, Handy and Saulter.

He was happily married to Sarah Broadis, school teacher in Rendville. Five children were born to the couple, two of whom are living, Earl in Rendville and Mrs. Zenobia Payne of El Centro. The wife went to her reward in March, 1937 and the daughter, Ethel of New Haven, Connecticut, followed last June.

In 1934 he completed the "History of the Jones Family" covering a period of 177 years. His brothers numbered J. McHenry, president of West Virginia State College; Charley, science teacher in the same institution; Alexander, minister; Elm B., a banker in Boley, Okla.; Thomas, a dentist. Mr. Jones was a firm believer in education and business ventures for the race. His children were given every opportunity possible for an education and during his career as a churchman and a citizen of Ohio he strove to have Wilberforce stand out prominently as an institution for higher learning.

He lived in El Centro but 8-months but during that time he endeared himself to all who knew him. He was cheerful, ambitious, believed in the youth of the race. Up to the time of his last illness his mind was clear and he reasoned most logically. He belonged to that group of our men who are fast passing, a product of those trying times when the race was emerging from darkness. Though living in a quiet out of the way place yet he so wrought that much was known of him and he was loved and appreciated by all who knew him. He was laid away tenderly in Evergreen Cemetery mid a bower of flowers, the contribution of those who admired him. A chorus of this section's finest musicians chanted reverently the music he loved--the Jones family was indeed a family of musicians. The minister very emphatically and impressively climaxed his eulogy with II Samuel 3:38, "Know ye not that there is a prince and a great man fallen this day in Israel?"

William A. Payne, Jr., director of a group of Jubilee Singers of San Diego presented them in concert at Wilson Auditorium last Monday evening. Heralded as Jubilee Singers, they lived up to their reputation plus. Not only did they render faultlessly the spirituals and plantation songs of their repertoire but their presentation of the classics was a most pleasing surprise. The group worked together efficiently and harmoniously and all who heard them were impressed with the ease and perfect rendition of their numbers. Already plans are being made to have the group pay a return visit. Those who sponsored the concert have been requested from many sources to secure a return engagement.

Payton Cook, Roland Maples, and Maceo Allen represented Douglass high in the regional track meet held on the campus of San Diego State College last Saturday. Young Cook ran third in the 100 yard dash and fourth in the 220. Maples and Allen took fourth and fifth respectively in the high jump. The boys were accompanied by James Stocks and A. E. Prince.

Fred Smith and son, Walter of Perris visited friends here during the past week. Mr. Smith reports his plans to move to San Bernardino.

Miss Octavia J. Payne and W. A. Payne, Jr. attended the funeral services of their grand father last Sunday.

Friends of the W. O. Thompson family, former citizens of this place have received announcements of the Commencement exercises of the Turlock Union high school to be held Monday evening, June 6.

Miss Ruth Ray a granddaughter is a member of the class. Miss Ray was born in El Centro. Her mother served as organist of Second Baptist Church for sometime.

William Stoutingburg of Riverside visited with friends here during the week end. Theodore Dunlap and O. T. McWilliams of San Diego were week end visitors.

MONROVIA

Second Baptist Church
Maple and Shamrock Aves.
Rev. John A. Davis, Pastor

There was a very large attendance at 11 a. m. and the pastor brought a splendid message from the 27th Psalm 5th and 6th verses. Subject: "God's Uplifting". BYPU had a fine attendance and the lesson was well taught. The pastor taught the High School class, and Mr. Davis the Junior class.

At 8 p. m. Rev. B. T. Mayfield spoke on the subject; "Warming by the Devil's fire." Revival is still going on at the Shiloh A. M. E. Church, with Mrs. Buford conducting. Bishop W. Brown of the 10th Episcopal District was the speaker at 3 p. m. Sunday. On last Thursday, Monrovians, Pasadenans and Los Angelites turned out in full to the Second Baptist Church to pay their final respects to Mrs. C. C. Fisher who passed to her reward Saturday, May 7th, in General Hospital. The ceremony was very impressive. Remarks were made by Revs. W. D. Carter, R. H. Wade and C. H. Davis, and Mrs. Mable Gray President of the California Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, and Mrs. L. Hale, a member of the family. Solos by Mrs. M. Simpson, Mrs. G. Abernathy, and S. Goodwin. The funeral eulogy was brought by the pastor. The body was interred in the Live Oak Cemetery, Monrovia, Calif., and the Eastern Star had charge at the grave. Conner-Johnson Undertaking Co had charge of the body.

The S. M. T's. Annual Thanksgiving sermon will be observed Sunday, May 22, 3 p. m. at Calvary Baptist Church. Rev. G. A. Miller, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Venice will bring the afternoon message for the occasion.

The Philomatheon Club thanks every one who contributed to the success of their annual Mother's Day Breakfast. Which was given at the home of one of its members Mrs. Vada King. Mrs. Anna Coleman, president of this club who has been very ill but is now on the mend was presented with a lovely basket of spring flowers. Hoping she will soon occupy her chair again. Birdie Coleman, reporter.

WILMINGTON NEWS

The May Festival sponsored by the Sunday School of the New Hope Baptist church, Rev. S. C. Taylor, pastor, was a grand success, featured by Coronation of the May Queen and wrapping of the May Pole. The Queen was Miss Dorothy Carr, the king Bernard McKenzie and the queen's attendant, Miss Helen McKenzie. The boy's drill team trained by H. Fisher, received the plaudits of the crowd. Miss Cleopatra Taylor was complimented also for her contribution as pianist. Mrs. Rose L. Carr and Ms. Ora B. McKinney had charge of the booths.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave England were visiting their brother, M. M. Jordan, Saturday. Mrs. England has just returned from a visit to New Orleans. Mrs. Thomon the week-end with her mother, Mrs. V. V. Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Sr., were week-end visitors in Wilmington the guests of Mrs. F. Jordan. We were happy to have Mrs. Castillo and Sanford at the May Festival.

BAKERSFIELD

By JERRY FLEMING

Campus notes: They tell me Larkin Mackey, local jaysee speed burner, is still spitting out cinders that he ate from the heels of Bryant Allen, Clyde Jeffreys, etc., last week at the Fresno West Coast Relays. We wonder why Co-ed Olive Macbeth always blushes at the mention of some musician, especially a trumpet player. There are now several in town, but it seems that Dootsie Williams rates the best. There are quite a few "swing cats" up here from Los Angeles, playing at several ofay niteries; Lorenzo Flonnoy, Williams, Loyal Myart, Hubert Allen and several more, formerly with George Brown's orchestra.

Tidbits: A certain young song writer, they tell me, will soon be in the do-re-mi. Why do all the boys gang up on California Avenue and C street. Is it because of the lovely waitress working in the lunch stand. She was a student at L. A. High and is now at the local jaysee. Rumor has it that one of our very fair co-eds will be married before dear old 1938 passes. A certain student here is called 102. I wonder why.

ELSINORE

By ANNA LOUISE THOMAS

The St. Paul Church of Christ (Holiness) ended its week of revival Sunday with a wonderful sermon by Father J. C. Roberts.

Miss Louise Roberts entertained 14 guests of Los Angeles at a dinner party on Sunday. Those present were Mrs. Florence Johnson, Dr. Ruth Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roberts, Mildred Cline, Ollie Green, Blanche Brooks, James Cooksie, Billie Grmant, Kenneth Hines, Beverly Fields, Percy Moore, Benjamin Roberts.

Visitors to Elsinore at the Sterling residence, Mrs. Sterling, mother and brother and sister-in-law, Mrs. Coy Jackson and little son, Frank.

At Mr. and Mrs. Holms' cottages, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Jackson, Mrs. Bertie Marshall, Dr. Boyer, Mr. Wm. West, Wilfred Lamb, Jr., Mrs. M. A. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. D. Kennedy and Chas. D. Kennedy, Jr.

At Lois Bradleys, Mr. and Mrs. Prince A. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. A. Powell, Molly and Harvey Powell, Mr. and Mrs. George Hixon and family with Mrs. Blackwell, Mrs. Eone Allen and children, Gertrude William and Dale.

At Mrs. Hendrick's courts, Mr. and Mrs. William Booker, Miss Ruby Collins, Mr. Joseph Dow Senegal, Wm. Nickerson, Jr., Mrs. P. . Rogers, Mrs. Vonnie B. Mathews.

At Mr. Daniels: Miss Emily Johnson who is in Elsinore for her health is improving rapidly and has her grandfather for a week's visit, Mr. Frank Polk.

Mrs. Reeves is moving into the new hotel, Elsinore Inn, watch for big opening.

Santa Monica

The fifth regular weekly meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club was held Tuesday evening, May 10th, at the residence of Mr. Geo. Savage, 1539A—5th street. Committee reports were presented by Jamie Stout, Mr. Alden Prudhomme, and Dr. Herbert Ward. A very timely discussion on the necessity of militant solidarity among all progressive organizations was led by Miss Lillian Jones, associate members. Mrs. Laura Manuel, chairman of the social committee, presented Miss Jones to the new members of the club.

Mrs. Eunice Russel Ward, president of the club made a call for new memberships. Six new members were initiated. After the initiation the social committee entertained the entire club with an hour of new and novel party games.

Mrs. Alden W. Prudhomme educational director of the Cosmopolitan Club is attending the sensational Geo. Farley trial and is relaying progress of said trial to the members of the Cosmopolitan Club who incidentally donated a handsome sum for the defense of Mr. George Farley.

THE GUMSHOERS

Shades of the past . . .Hobbies . . Hazel Tippins hobby is bridge and growing red roses . . .John "46" Moore says music charms the savage breast and also aspires to be a warbler. . . Phyllis Quinn prefers an arm chair and a copy of "True Confession" . . . Dene Qualls past time is softball and bananas . Maxine Ware's fancy turns to pushing skillets and preparing fancy, dainty dishes. . . Alvin Knowles loves to travel and also eat ice cream . . A check up reveals Cookie and Chism still flattering each other with sweet nothings. . .Congrats to Courtney for getting the leading role in the Hi-Tri Girl's current production "The Pride of Pasadena" . . .Is it true that Willie and Ida have made up? . .Orchids to the Top Hatters, the Beach's newest social club.

SANTA ANA

Mrs. Adah Williams Wyatt, teacher of piano and voice, is featuring four concerts this summer. She is carrying out her Music Appreciation program for this year. Her first program was rendered Sunday evening at th Second Baptist church with a choral concert with Dudley Page Harper as director. This concert was presented by the WPA Federal Music Project. There were twenty five voices in the choir.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt and Mrs. Goldie Burke, members of the Women's Political Study club, made their first visit to the city council last Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Olive Woodridge entertained several of her friends with a dinner party, Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt, members of the Eastern Star, attended meeting in Riverside.

Thursday evening Mrs. Cathreen Gaines, hostess, with members and friends of the Second Baptist Church, had a surprise birthday party for their pastor, Rev. T. J. Anderson, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hatcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Dickson and Mrs. Cathreen visited parents last Sunday. The Women's Handicraft club had their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Robbie Adams, with Mrs. Flora Buchanan as hostess.

The Second Baptist church is having a chicken dinner Thursday, starting at 11 a. m. until 8 p. m. The purpose of the club is to raise money for the building of the church. Thursday, May 26 the Women's Charity Club is having a bazarre at the home of M. and Mrs. Norman Buchanan.

SAN DIEGO NEWS

MI. 5430 By E. B. Wesley 1721 Logan Ave.

Visitors of distinction in the city last week were Mrs. Pauline Dupee, Berkeley, Grand Worthy Matron of Golden State Chapter of O. E. S. who made her official visit to Ruth Chapter of which Mrs. Hary Dickens is worthy matron Monday night; and Rev. S. M. Beane of Los Angeles, Grand Worthy Patron.

Mrs. Mary Phillips, Mrs. Mary Glenn and Mrs. R. V. Green visited relatives and friends in Los Angeles Sunday. They motored up with Mr. I. E. Cassell, son-in-law of Mrs. Green.

Mrs. Blanche Blake, evangelist of the C. M. E. connection, who has been conducting revival services at Phillips Temple C. M. E. church, Rev. C. H. Houston, pastor, and for Rev. T. C. Columbus at the Church of the Open Door House of Prayer, left for Roswell, N. M., Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. I. Wycliffe and her daughter, Mrs. M. Robinson, are spending a few days in Los Angeles, visiting friends. Mrs. Wycliffe is a modiste of wide experience. The many friends of Mrs. Pearl Clark, musician and reader will be pleased to know that she is improving after a long illness. Mrs. Clark is the daughter of Mrs. E. B. Johnson and sister of Mrs. Mayola Johnson Curl.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Harry Dickens of 1679 Logan avenue, was the charming hostess at a delightful luncheon Monday in honor of Mrs. Pauline Dupee, Grand Worthy Matron of the Golden State Chapter O. E. S.

Elder and Mrs. Robert H. iles entertained at a joint birthday dinner in their home, 2581 Commercial avenue, Saturday, May 14, in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pearson and Elder Giles. There were more than forty guests present who showered many valuable gifts upon the honor guests.

CHURCHES

At the eleven o'clock services of the Bethel AME church Mrs. Blanche Blake, evangelist occupied the pulpit and delivered a strong sermon on "Love". The Senior choir, recently organized by Frances Dunha, assisted by Mrs. Josephine Wilson, rendered good music. Miss Frances Chapman was soloist. Rev. F. S. Williams, pastor of Park Boulevard M. E. church, was guest preacher at 7:30 p. m. This was Fellowship Day and Dr. Williams exchanged pulpits with Rev. Owens, who with his choir, conducted the services at the Park Boulevard church.

Evangelist Blake will be the principal speaker on the Women's Day program the first Sunday in June. Mrs. Brown and her committe have a fine program scheduled for this special occasion.

The Golden Jubilee anniversay banquet on May 26 is attracting attention through the Brotherhood that is in charge of preparations with D. V. Allen as advance agent.

Mt. Zion Baptist Church
Rev. C. Johnson; Pastor

Services at Mt. Zion were well attended all day Sunday. At the 11 o'clock service, Rev. C. Johnson preached a very interesting sermon, subject: "So run that ye ye may obtain". Mrs. Lela Norwood and Mrs. Lula Riley, surprised thet choir members by covering all the chairs in the choir loft.

The Interdenominational Missionary Union held its monthly meeting at the A. M. E. Methodist Church, Rev. Owens pastor. A very interesting meeting was enjoyed by all present. The subject for the afternoon was "Courage". Mrs. Kincade, the vice president, presided over the meeting. Next regular meeting will be held on the 4th Sunday, afternoon of June at 2:30. All Missionary Societys of the city have a cordial invitation to attend this meeting, and take an active part. The meeting will be held at the Calvary Baptist church, 719 Crosby Street.

Mrs. Henretta Hensen is still on the sick list, we all wish for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Joella Lee Parker who has been in the East for the past 3 years has returned to San Diego, On last Thursday she attended Mt. Olive Temple No. 6 S. M. T.'s of which she is a faithful member. She was presented with a number of beautiful gifts from members of the Temple, and also from Goddess of Hope temple members. We are all so proud to have her with us again.

The S. M. T.'s and U. B. F.'s of San Diego will turn out Sunday afternoon, May 22, in their annual Thanksgiving services at the Mt. Zion Baptist Church at 2:30. Mrs. Winniefred McFarlin is practicing the children of Mt. Zion for a well perpared program to be held on Children's Day at Mt. Zion.

CHURCHES

Calvary Baptist Church
Corner of Crosby and Julian Ave.

"The origin of the Devil" was the subject of the discourse chosen by the visiting minister, Rev. Pettigrew. Music was furnished by the senior choir.

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Graham of Pasadena were among the visitors of the day.

Church of God in Christ
1705 Logan Ave.
James A. Jackson, pastor.

Rev. Jackson, an Indian Evangelist, delivered the message at the morning service.

Elder James A. Jackson delivered the evening message choosing as his subject "God's Remedy" found in St. John 6:53.

Phillips Temple C. M. E. Church
2933 National Ave.
C. H. Houston, Pastor

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School
11 a. m.—Preaching
6:30 p. m.—League
8 p. m.—Preaching.

On May 8, Florence Baskett and Marcelline Marshall were co-hostesses at a birthday party celebrating their tenth birthdays. Aside from the hostesses sixteen little girls enjoyed this most delightful affair. The color scheme of pink and green was carried out in cut flowers and table settings. Many interesting games were played during the afternoon.

Guests were Alice McCoy, June Roberson, Helen Moore, Peggy White, Earline Thomas, Willa Bee Pickens, Jean Williams, Bunny Mason, Maxine Drew, Fayne Peden, Helen Simpson, Ernestine Marshall, Jacqueline Pettis, Janet Tucker, Virginia Young, and Algerita Woods.

THE SICK

The Sunshine club reports the sick: At the General hospital—Mrs. Mary Ankrum, Mrs. Frances Wilson, Mrs. Adeline Malone, Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Bernice McKenzie, Mrs. John Sanders. At the Vauclain Home—Mrs. Ruth McClelland, Mrs. Sadie Johnson, Mrs. Rosa Mae Armstrong, Miss Georgia Bell, Miss Thelma Gipson, Dan Gatlin. At home — Mrs. A. Ackers, Miss Gwendolyn Edwards, Mrs. Mary Warren, Mrs. Mary White, Mr. Louis McMillen.

The Membership Committee of the Clay Street YWCA sponsored a Flower Show and Tea Thursday, May 12 in connection with the Opening of the Membership Rally, 2:30 to 5:30 P. M.. Mrs. Lucille Brown is the Chairman of this Committee. The Flower show was the closing of the Flower class that meets every Friday Eevening at 7:30 sponsored by Mrs. Brown for the Women in the Community. The Auditorium was beautifully decorated with the many baskets of flowers on exhibit and the many unusual plants placed on exhibit by the women of the Community. Demonstrations were given in arranging baskets; the first prize was received by Mrs. Cassie Patterson, second prize, Mrs. J. E. Long, Mrs. E. Brown received the prize for the best corsage which was an old fashion corsafe made of roses.

The Tea was planned by the Hospitality Hostess, Mrs. Carrie Patterson, and the members of that committee.

Mrs. Brown presented a program following the Flower show. Mrs. Arthur Barbour of the Central YWCA spoke on "What it Means to Be a Member of the Y. W. C. A." Mrs. Exie Lee Hampton the Executive Secretary told of the work of the Organization. for this year. The high point was that the group has purchased the sight that they now occupy. The membership was pleased of this accomplishment. Plans are being made to remodel and beautify the building and grounds

INDUSTRIAL COMMITTEE

The Industrial Club and Committee sponsored a program at the Education Forum at the Bethel Baptist Church Friday May 13 at 7 p. m. The subject "What of the Household Employee". The program was presented in taking part in the panel. This Employees and one Employer taking part in the pannel. This Committee is preparing to present a play in the near future. the proceeds to be used for sending a girl to Asilomar for the Industrial Sonference, Miss Octavia is in charge of the play.

Religious Education Committee under the direction of Mrs. Alex McPherson presented Mrs. Van Schaick as their Vesper speaker Sunday afternoon. The adult Eduation class in music and Girl Reserve Club furnished the music for the program. The Service was well attended and enjoyed by all.

EAGLE AIDS MAN IN SEARCH FOR KIN

SAN DIEGO, May 19—Through the sick list of the San Diego news column, conducted by Mrs. E. B. Wesley, veteran journalist, Milton Williams of La Canada, California was able to locate his sister, Mrs. Adeline Malone, from whom he had not heard for a number of years.

Mrs. Wesley's column has been a feature of the California Eagle for 7 years.

Where's Salad? Why Dressing, of Course...It's a Fad

What would you do if you saw a fire?—truck? Where is the salad?—dressing?

And while the fire engine is still trucking and the salad is still dressing local students of high school age are going batty in small way, all over the latest mania—"diddles."

How do you avoid a bum?—steer? is an example of diddles," the latest time wasters more foolish than "knock knocks", crazier than "handies", goofier than "faos".

How do you make a?—diddle?

Here is the recipe given by the exthusiasts: Take a quick phrase, break off the last word and turn it into a sassy question. Thus:

What would you do if you fell in?—love?

Simple?

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CALEXICO

Fountain AME Mission

Mrs. S. B. Gillum, president of the Missionary Society, will deliver the principle address at the Young People's Worship service this coming Sunday morning. Among others participating are Mrs. W. Wright, Pearl Herron, Geraldine Bostic, Maurice Hall, Betty and Joseph Lockard.

Reverends Francis McClure and Harold E. Wilson, were dinner guests last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland McCloud.

Among the Los Angeles persons who visited Fountain Mission last week were Mr. and Mrs. John Long, Mr. and Mrs. L. Jordan, Messrs Don McKinney, Andrew Hughes and J. Mays.

This Friday night, May 20, the Ladies Aid Society co-sponsored by Mesdames M. Buell, G. Blake and J. Bunch are giving a necktie and apron party, on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Bunch.

Launching a drive for annual conference claims, a mock conference will be conducted Friday, June 17th. The parish membership is divided into mock districts and churches under the pseudo presiding eldership of Mr. Cleveland McCloud and Mrs. S. B. Gillum, and the pastors Mr. James Banks, Viola Herron and Willie Wright, aided by the Missionary Society, Les Fleur Delis, Ladies Aid Society, Young Men's Breakfast Club and the Sunday School Department.

SAN PEDRO

By EDWARD CUNEY

The dance given at Carpenter's Hall last Saturday night was quite a success. The crowd was late arriving, but soon after was packed. We saw Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Tave, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bertrand, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond DeVance, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Luke, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gatlin, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bertrand, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe G. Goulsby; the Misses Bernice Warren, Adonia Roberts, Brunett Jackson, Jodie Sounders, Erma Armstrong, Jeardine Armstrong, Tommie Lee Clark, Hattie Carroll and Vilena Taylor, Elizabeth Sterling, George Sterling, Robert Storey, Billy Gatlin. Winner of the popularity contest was Timothy T. Goulsby, a senior at the San Pedro High school and a candidate for graduation this June. Mrs. Will Stewart won the second prize.

District President, Dr. Spears, and Mrs. Wilson, president of the Sunday School and Cradle Roll from Grant's Chapel AME church of Watts and others were present at services at Williams Chapel last Sunday. Next Sunday Williams Chapel will worship in Santa Monica with the Rev. Dr. uinn and on Friday the choir will present a musical program which will be free of charge.

Rev. Massengale, pastor of Macedonia church, his choir and members worshipped with Williams Chapel last Sunday. Rev. Massengale preached.

The Frederick Roberts Political club will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Alton on the first Sunday in June. The meeting will be open to the entire public.



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Western Baptist Official Injured in Auto Accident

By FRANCES WILLIAMS

RIVERSIDE, May 19—R. D. Wade, auditor of the Western Baptist association received a fractured skull and other severe injuries in an automobile accident last Saturday. His wife received a broken jawbone and right arm. The couple were en route home from attending a funeral in Monrovia.

The Sixteen-Twenty Club is sponsoring a miscellaneous shower, honoring Miss Lola Johnson, a bride to-be, at the home of Mrs. C. J. Lockhart, May 22, 3:30-6 p. m.

Mother's Breakfast at Allen Chapel Sunday, May 29, 8 a. m. to 10.

Sick List

Mother Mays is yet confined to her home, some days feeling very well, others find her needing the care of a physician. Mrs. Armstrong, for the past two weeks, has spent much time under the close care of the doctor. Her son of Chicago, Mr. DeVaun, and daughter, Mrs. Frances Young of Los Angeles, are at her bedside. Mrs. Viola Fleming has been confined for more than two weeks to her home with lumbago. Mrs. Delma O'Neil is the proud mother of a beautiful girl which came two weeks ago. Mother and baby are doing fine at the home of her mother, Mrs. Henry Strickland. Mrs. Josephine (Carter) Blakely of Colton, is the proud mother of a little son, arrived a few weeks ag and doing lovely at the home of Mother Cooper's. Jno. Alves, for more than 3 months confined to his home, is up and out again. W. W. Smith of North Orange St., is also suffering with rheumatism in lower limbs and unable to walk.

Educational day at Allen Chapel was a real feast day with the Junior choir robed. Rev. A. Shaw delivering the sermon at 11 a. m. and Rev. Isaacs at 3 p. m. A general discussion was held at 6 p. m. on the subjects: "Is this generation worse than that previous", "Why the young people care not for responsibility", "Does drink affect this generation worse than the past". "Do the young married folk love their companions more or as much as years ago."

The Mother's Club of Second Baptist, Mrs. V. T. Bailey, president, and Miss Catherine Stevens, mistress of ceremonies, had a very unique program Tuesday. Rendition to the entire 31st chapter of Proverbs by Mrs. Lugenia Hopkins was very interesting.

At the Mercantile hall officers of Anthony Cunningham Post 2003 wre elected as follows; Officers of the day, Raymond R. Smith; Edward Green, commander; Arnie Baker, senior-vice commander; Jess Reynolds, junior vice commander; Julian Williamson, quartermaster; Jno Pards, chaplain; Robt. Gault, adjutant and Joseph Winston, sgt.-at-arms. They were installed and 1000 poppies were ordered to sell Memorial Day. Women's Auxiliary as follows: Fay Reynolds, pres.; Mary G. Baker, sr. pres.; Marion Scott, jr., pres.; Nona B. Smith, chaplain; Gertrude Scott, sec'y; Mabel B. Smith, treas.; Berta Swan, guard; Georgia M. Early, con.; Sallie Folk, Harriet Brown, trustees; Edna A. Williams, pianist and historian.

SAN FRANCISCO

By ANNA FOSTER
2719 Sutter St.

Bethel AME church

With the coming AME conference convening at Bethel the sister churches are combining their activities to make the conference an outstanding one. Our own Bishop Noah T. Williams will preside.

Miss Myrtle Brown reports a very splendid Mothers' Day program. Mrs. Georgia Marshall, who has recently returned from the Southern States, was soprano soloist while Mr. Pruitt also sang a beautiful number in tribute to mothers. The pastor used as his text, "Where with all should a young man cleanse his way". One member answered the altar call.

In the evening Mrs. X. C. Runyon presented a miscellaneous program with Mrs. Collins as guest speaker.

Mme. Walker Home Notes

San Franciscans were again thrilled with the annual fashion show presented by the Walker club on the past Friday night. Models showed what Mi-lady wears from the early morn till evening. Mrs. Earnestine Cook was general chairman while Mrs. Zelica Williams was mistress of ceremonies. Most beautiful of all was the seasons' brides in all their bridal attire. Mrs. Tulip Jones and Miss M. C. Roberts are to be complimented on the progress of the home.

San Franciscans worshipping at Parks' Chapel, Oakland were Mrs. Buckner, Mrs. Ruth Cochran, Mrs. LaVerne Foster, the Misses Cochran and Allen Julian Foster. Mrs. LaVerne Foster received a box of candy being the youngest mother present. Mrs. Adah Wilson presented an annual Mothers' Day program at the beautiful edifice of the Pentacostal church. This effort was sponsored by the California State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs under the auspices of State Mother's work. Rev. James Dee Wilson, pastor of Mount Pleasant Baptist church was the guest speaker and a musical group was also presented by Anna Foster. So inspired was the speaker that he pledged himself to speak on Children's day in the afternoon and raise funds that would benefit Rev. C. Jones Robertson's Church.

Community Center Notes: Mr. Chas. Mitchell, versatile chairman of the annual tea given to benefit the Center will again present his usual outstanding program at the Sororisis Club rooms in Sutter street.

The Boys' Work Committee again will have a father and son dinner with Mr. Albert, chairman. Messrs David Derrick, Kline Wilson, J. H. Fisher, Chas. Riggans, Robert Todd and F. L. Ritchardson. Too much cannot be said of Mr. F. L. Ritchardson who has proven himself a fine director of Boys' Week.

Teams have entered into the Women's City Volley Ball league

The Folk Dance will again have their summer fete with a May Queen and beautiful dances.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bartlett are now domiciled at the home of Mrs. Portwright in Scott street. Mrs. B. Portwright was guest of Mrs. M. Hicks in Oakland over the Mother Day week end. Mrs. Clara Davis, sister of Mrs. Hicks was happy to be able to be with her family on Mothers' Day.

Air conditioned sleeper buses are carrying passengers between Damascus and Baghdad, separated by 600 miles of desert and temperatures ranging from zero to 145 degrees, in 15 hours as compared with a camel journey requiring a month.

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BISHOP A. P. SHAW TO SPEAK AT WESLEY CHAPEL M. E. SUNDAY

Semi-Centennial Parade Scheduled in Afternoon

Bishop A. P. Shaw of New Orleans and former pastor of Wesley Chapel M. E. church, will speak both Sunday morning and evening at Wesley which is in the midst of observing its fiftieth anniversary. The announcement was emphasized this week by the pastor, Rev. E. W. Rakestraw. A semi-centennial parade will be staged at 2:30 in the afternoon. The parade will form at the Wesley Community Center, 1029 East Vernon and will parade down Central Avenue to Eighth Street and thence to Eighth and San Julian where it will culminate in a musical to be presented by the choirs of the church.

An historical pageant and drama portraying fifty years of the life of the church will be presented Tuesday evening at eight o'clock. The pageant was written by Dr. Rakestraw and is being staged under the direction of Miss Marjorie Bright.

The Morning Star Baptist church, 41st Place and Ascot ave., is celebrating its tenth anniversary this week with services each night at 7:30. Among the ministers speaking from the several churches are: Reverends William Campbell, R. V. Warren, George McCord, William and George Cobbs, W. G. McRoy, H. D. Dempsey, A. C. Capers, C. A. Harris, F. K. Leath, J. W. Price, R. Marshall and J. L. Caston. Rev. W. L. Strauther is pastor.

The Greater Progressive Baptist Association closed its sessions with a mass meeting Sunday, May 15, at three o'clock in the Green Branch Baptist church. Rev. Strauther, moderator of the association, reports financial aid to the following churches: Green Branch, Morning Star, Revelation and Greater Metropolitan.

Rev. Herbert Rozier, son of the late Dr. W. H. Rozier of Pleasant Hill Baptist Church, will preach at the Central Baptist Church, 27th and Paloma on Sunday, May 22, at 7:30.

Charles W. Davis, teacher and lecturer on religious philosophy, will be the principal speaker at the Thought Control Clinic of the Triangular Church of Truth on Sunday afternoon at 3:30. The clinic is at 958 East 52nd street and is directed by Jean T. Jones.

Lincoln Memorial Congregational church's pastor will fill the pulpit at both morning and evening worship hours Sunday. In the morning the Rev. E. E. Lightner will repeat a request sermon, "The Edge of Your Map". In the evening, his subject will be "Echoes from the Congregational Conference" which he attended last week in Bakersfield. Rev. St. George A. McCallam was last Sunday morning's speaker while Rev. Lightner exchanged pulpits with Dr. W. I. Newman of the Bethany Congregational Church in the evening.

The World Wide Guild of the Second Baptist church will present a program featuring a drama, "Aunt Elizabeth's Tea" in the church auditorium Sunday evening, May 22. On Tuesday evening, Septimus Silas will be presented in a vocal recital; Thursday, the Boosters will sponsor a program, and on Sunday, May 29, the Missionary Society will be in charge.

A public Baptism will follow the sermon by Pastor Rodgers at the 11 a. m. service Sabbath (Saturday) May 21st at the 7th Day Adventist, 41st ad Wadsworth. This service come immediately after the Sabbath school session at 9:25 a. m., conducted by Superintendent, Dr. A. C. Garrott. Sunday night, May 22nd the pastor speaks again, for at 8 p. m. he will give a special sermon on "Did the witch tell the truth?" This is a picture explanation of Spiritualism and will tell the exact method by which the dead communicate with the living.

Pastor Gets Response from Dedication of Home Rites

Expressing reaffirmation of their stand taken last Mother's Day when nearly one thousand persons stood at the morning service at People's Independent Church of Christ and dedicated their home to God, Rev. Clayton Russell has received a large number of communications from those who made dedications.

The demonstration was made at the close of the minister's sermon which dealt with the breakdown of the American home. It was considered by all present a wholehearted approval of Rev. Russell's analysis of the home as one of the greatest contributing causes to the continued increase of crime and immortality in the country.

The young minister said from time to time he would make a check on as many as possible of those who pledged to do their best to make their homes approach the ideal American standard.

Missionary Urges 'Back to Africa' Plan

BOSTON, May 19 (ANP)—Addressing a large audience Monday night at People's Baptist church, Dr. H. H. Jones of Klay, Liberia, took sharp issue with those Negroes who oppose the "back to Africa" movement and asked "What have they got here?"

"If you went to Liberia", he continued, "and showed a desire for work the government would be glad to give you 25 acres of good, rich, fertile earth. More land can be procured for 50 cents an acre. White men and women of the United States are anxious to go to Africa and get its gold and resources, but the American Negro prefers to remain in Harlem."

The doctor's mission is 50 miles in the Liberian hinterland and he has been a missionary there for 35 years. Mississippi-born, he has made five trips to Africa's West Coast. He was first sent as a missionary, soon realized the need of the natives for medical attention, so he returned to America, studied medicine, then returned to his African post.

Dr. Jones has been in America for a year, but sails next week on the Laconia for England, en route to Liberia. His aim is to build a hospital and enlarge his church. Liberian Government officials are said to be much opposed to Dr. Jones' statements and say they are unauthorized.

New Era Market

Enthusiastic suport of the New Era Market, a Negro owned enterprise to be located on Central Avenue, was pledged by the congregation of the People's Independent Church of Christ last Sunday morning, when the new organization was introduced at the morning service.

Rev. Clayton D. Russell, minister, who has been named to the board of directors urged cooperation in the business, because it would primarily, create more work for unemployed Negroes, and build up an institution that has far-reaching possibilities in the field of productive industry.

Lillian Dinkins to Be Guest Artist

Mrs. Lillian Lucky Dinkins, popular soprano soloist of this city, will be guest artist on a musical program to be given by adult students of the music classes in the Auditorium of Jefferson High School, May 24, 1938, at 8:00 P. M. o'clock.

The program will include choruses by mixed voices male and female ensembles, vocal and instrumental solos and orchestral selections.

There will be no admission fee.

'Soul and Body' is Science Subject

"Why art thou cast down, O my soul? and why art thou disquieted within me? hope thou in God: for I shall yet praise him, who is the health of my countenance, and my God." In a passage from the Psalms is the Golden Text in the Lesson-Sermon on "Soul and Body" on Sunday in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The Lesson-Sermon includes these verses from Matthew: "And when Jesus was entered into Capernaum, there came unto him And saying, Lord my servant lieth at home sick of the palsy, grievously tormented. And Jesus saith unto him, I will come and heal him. The centurion answered and said, Lord, I am not worthy that thou shouldest come under my roof: but speak the word only, and my servant shall be healed . . . And Jesus said unto the centurion, Go thy way; and as thou hast believed, so be it done unto thee. And his servant was healed in the selfsame hour."

Among the passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, are the words: "Christian Science raises the standard of liberty and cries: 'Follow me! Escape from the bondage of sickness, sin, and death!' Jesus marked out the way."

TRINITY CHOIR IN FESTIVAL SUNDAY

Margurite Hoad, director of music, of Trinity Baptist Church will present several local choirs in a festival Sunday afternoon, May 29, at three oclock. Among thechoirs scheduled for appearance are :Vesper Choir of Second Baptist, Anna Griffith Morrow, director; Bethel Choir of Christ Holiness, O. V. Holloway, director; McCoy Memorial Baptist, Mr. Peters, director.

On the same date an all star musical, first of the annual summer series, will be presented in the evening by Trinity choir.

WORLD WIDE GUILD HOLDS ANNUAL MOTHERS' PARTY

The World Wide Guild of Second Baptist Church sponsored its annual mother's party on Tuesday night, May 10 in the home of Miss Esther Griffith and Mrs. Anna Griffith Morrow in East 32nd Street.

Mrs. Aline Thomas, president, rendered a solo, "Mother Machree". Other numbers were: "You Are A Wonderful Mother", vocal trio by Masters Kenneth Rankins Dion and McClelland Morrow; "In a Lovely Garden", Miss Marjorie Foreman; a talk, "A Tribute To Mothers", Miss Benesther Owens: "God Touched the Rose" and "Trees" by the Vesper Octet and "On oMther's Day" a song and appropiate quotations by all members. Miss Emily Jane Greene, program chairman and mistress of ceremonies closed the program with reciting "An Ancient Toast". Remarks were made by Dr. T. L. Griffith.

AVALON CHOIR HAS MONTHLY MUSICALE

The choir of the Avalon Christian church will present its regular fourth Sunday musical, Sunday evening, May 22, at seven o'clock. Artists for the program entitled "Twilight Reverie" are Miss Bertha Powell, soloist and Mr. Anderson, reader, in the same type of program presented on the radio under the title "Rhapsody in Bronze". The program consists of poems and music interwoven into a single picture of one hour's duration and will be supplemented by the Avalon choir. A reception in the social hall will follow the musical.

Last week the Avalon choir was featured in two programs of interracial import; one Friday night at the Community Christian Church in East Ninth Street and the other Sunday night at the Alhambra Christian church. For this occasion, the Avalon choir joined the Alhambra choir in singing two anthems one directed by Selmer Bridston, of the latter group and one by Mrs. Zelma Watson Duke, director of the Avalon aggregation. Mmes. M. Magnetti of Alhambra and Melba Hannah of Avalon served at the organ and piano respectively and Mrs. Duke sang two requested and unscheduled solos. "Go Down, Moses" arranged by Eddievies Fienoury who sang the solo obligato was the featured presentation of the local choir.

Father of Rev. Russell Dies

Jefferson J. Russell, father of Rev. Clayton D Russell, succumbed last Monday morning following a long illness. He had lived in the state for the past 30-years.

Funeral services will be held today in thechurch chapel of the Angelus Funeral Home.

BAPTIST UNION OF MINISTERS HELD

Tuesday morning, the regular meeting of the Baptist Ministers Union was held in the Second Baptist church, 24th and Griffith Current and religious news was reported by Dr. W. H. M. Dickerson who spoke of Faithful Mary's proposed work in Los Angeles and denounced the action of Rev. W. Walker, alledgedly a member of the proposed House of David to be erected in Los Angeles. Dr. L. M. Curtis was principal speaker for the meeting.

BETHEL A. M. E. SPONSORS SONGFEST

The senior choir of Bethel A. M. E. Church were hosts in a choral songfest Sunday afternoon with the following groups as guests: Zion Hill Zaptist church choir, Triangular Church of Truth choir and the choir of Ward Chapel A. M. E. with Mmes. Thropay, Howell and Riley as respective directors.

Prof. Robert Jackson of the Hall Johnson choir was one of the critics for the afternoon. Mrs. A. M. Kingsberry is director of the Bethel choir and Mrs. Gladys Allen, presider.

Concluding Episode of 'Mrs. Nicky and the Wop'

Saturday, May 21's broadcast of "The Monitor Children's Program" (KNX- 9:45 a.m.) brings the final episode of the entertaining cat story "Mrs. Nicky and the Wop." Solomon, the little black kitten, goes into a new home; and later is a source of great pride to his mother when his photograph appears in a newspaper as a result of his warning the master of a fire in the house. This story appeared originally in serial form on the Children's Page of the Christian Science Monitor, an international daily newspaper published in Boston, Mass.

Two other stories, "Little Twig Plants an Acorn" and "The Gay Mountain Stream," give interesting variety to the program.

Chicago Catholics Extol Virtues of Blessed Martin

CHICAGO, May 19, (ANP)—A feature of the meeting last Sunday of the Euphrasia Guild at the Convent of the Good Shepherd was a lecture by the Guild historian, Miss Irene Wilson on the life of Blessed Martin de Porres, "Wonder Worker," who, Catholics of both races, are seeking to have cannonized. Mrs. Ethel G. Ford presided at the metting and Mother Mary, Holy Souls, new superintendent Illinois Technical School for Girls, was presented to the members. Miss Wilson said in part:

"It is the wish of the Holy See that by fervent prayers to the hundreds of thousands devoted clients of Blessed Martin throughout the world and especially in his native land, South America, his solemn canonization may be attained on the third centenary, in 1939, of our Blessed's glorious death. Blessed Martin was born December 9, 1579 and shortly after reaching the age of reason manifested great zeal and piety, was known ta have worked many miracles among the poor and afflicted, while he yet lived. Church history tells of the many miraculous healings at his bier, of the glorious transformation when the corpse resumed its natural, lifelike qualities.

"After 25 years the body was moved to a public shrine and we are told that each time men of science pierced the body with needles, fresh drops of bright red blood flowed from the body and a perfume of sanctity pervaded the air.

"In 1936 the cause of the Blessed Martin was taken up in this country and was heralded by both press and pulpit. Through research made by the Chicago Tribune with the assistance of the Dominican Fathers, the Order to which Blessed Martin belonged, the devotion to Blessed Martin was greatly increased. A shrine in his honor has been erected St. Judes', in Chicago, where Novenas are being held with great success. There is a perpetual Novena each Sunday night at St. Elizabeth's church by many devoted clients of Blessed Martin. The canonization of Blessed Martin will be a day of triumph for his race and the entire Universal church. He is the glory of his race and an Angel of mercy."

MINISTERS URGED TO ATTEND ALLIANCE

Rev. S. M. Beane, president of the Interdenominational Ministers' Alliance, urged that all ministers attend the business session of the group Monday morning at eleven o'clock, May 23, in the 28th Street Branch YMCA. Current and religious news will be brought by Dr. E. W. Moore.

Calvert's Has Negro Executive

Calvert Distillers Corporation, distillers of Calvert's "Reserve", "Special", and "Old Drum" whiskies, in appreciation of the fine Negro patronage which it receives, announces with pleasure the appointment of Eneil F. Simpson in an important executive position.

Mr. Simpson has been affiliated with the Negro press for sixteen years and was formerly manager of the Chicago Defender, Metropolitan News of Chicago, and the New Amsterdam News. Recently he was director of Negro sales of Wallach's, Inc., Harlem's 125th Street store. In the latter establishment he started as sales promotion manager and was later promoted to assistant manager of the store. This we understand established a precedent in New York City as well as throughout the country."

The appointment of Mr. Simpson should be looked upon with favor by members of the Negro race who are interested in the progress of its members in positions of an executive nature. Mr. Simpson is well qualified by actual experience and training to carry on the duties of his new position with dignity and reserve and hopes to demonstrate to others of his race and to his new employers his ability to merchandise and market to a group whose spending power is in excess of two billion dollars annually, representing one tenth of the population of the United States.

Mr. Simpson's duties will be to direct promotion of sales in this group, to make surveys and recommendations, and to see that at all times those of his race are shown the same consideration

LOOK

If You Need Help, Come Out Sunday 11 A. M. to the

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE CENTER
4068 CENTRAL AVENUE
Gray's Conservatory
ARTHUR TWYNE
Teacher & Practitioner
SPEAKING ON
The "TRUTH"

CHURCHMEN VISIT EAGLE PLANT

Two distinguished churchmen were among the visitors to the California Eagle Plant this week. They were Dr. James Albert Handy, secretary-manager, National Publishing Board, and advertising manager of National Convention. Church of Christ of America, and Rev. Alfred K. Quinn, pastor of the First A. M. E. Church of Santa Monica.

CARD OF THANKS

IS THE accepted method of extending gratitude to thoughtful ones during your bereavement or illness.

We will help you word them.

Rates on request.

Deadline Wednesday morning. ◆

ZION TEMPLE CHURCH
1315 East Vernon Avenue
Bishop Butler, Minister

Bishop Sara L. Butler returns to her flock this week much refreshed from a delightful weekend spent in the palatial Flintridge residence of one of her admiring Science students. With customary energy she went to work immediately upon her church program for the week.

Proofs for her first published book "A Catechism of Occult Science" awaited her, which she approved and returned to her publishers post-haste. This book will be available to the public within the next few days.

Sunday services as usual, Sunday school at 9:45, morning services at 11 A. M., Truth class at 6 P. M. For night worship, Bishop Butler will preach an "Alter Sermon" explaining in detail the wonderful symbolism of each object in the beautiful Shrine which adorns Zion Temple. This sermon will give you something to think about, and remember. Don't fail to hear this sermon on the Shrine.

UNITY FAITH CONFAB SLATED IN JUNE

The sixth annual conference of the Unity of Christian Faith will convene in Los Angeles this year from June 20 through the 23rd at the First A. M. E. church, Pico and Paloma Streets where the Rev. W. R. Lovell is pastor. The conference date was released this week by the chairman, Rev. H. A. Foster.

PLAN VARIED WORSHIP AT PHILLIP'S TEMPLE

A varied worship service is being planned for Phillip's Temple C. M. E. Church for Sunday, May 22. Dr. J. B. Isaacs will deliver the morning sermon and be supported by music from the gospel choir of Second Baptist church directed by Mrs. Anna Griffith Morrow and the Zion Hill Quartet.

At 3 p. m. Rev. Clayton D. Russell and the radio choir directed by Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew will render music. Eve's Daughters will have charge of the evening service featuring a musical at 7:45. The day's program is being planned by Board No. 2 and Eve's Daughters.

BISHOP WRIGHT ISSUES APPEAL

Honorable Rev. R. R. Wright, Jr., Bishop of the 15th Episcopal diocese of the A. M. E. Church with headquarters at Cape Town, South Africa, appealed to American friends and constituents of the church to aid in giving funds and materials for the erection of a clinic in South Africa. The appeal stated that the clinic will be erected at Wilberforce Institute at Evaton, 28 miles from Johannesburg. American aid has been promised by several sympathetic groups both for the clinic and for scholarships for talented African youth.

Second Baptist Church

Griffith Avenue and 24th Street — Thomas L. Griffith, D. D. Pastor

SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1938

11 A. M.—Mrs. Frances Watson returned Missionary from Liberia, will bring the Morning Message.

7:30 P. M.—Services in charge of Ruth Graham Chapter of The World Wide Guild.

A WARM WELCOME TO VISITORS

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
W. 36th and Normandie Streets
(The Friendly Church)
JONATHAN LYLE CASTON, Minister

AT WORSHIP TRINITY

9:30 a. m.
10:45 a. m.
6:30 a. m.
7:45 p. m.

10:45 a. m.—Rev. G. W. Reid
7:45 p. m.—Dr. J. L. Caston

Coming ! Coming ! Coming !

Fifth Sunday Afternoon
Brilliant Choir Festival.

Fifth Sunday Night
All-Star Musicale

Under Direction Of
MARGUERITE HOARD
Minister of Music

Hamilton M. E. Church

S. M. Beane, B. D. Pastor — East 18th Street and Naomi Avenue

SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1938

9:30 A. M.—Church School

11:00 A. M.—Sermon ..... by Pastor
Subject: "REBORN SOULS"

6:00 P. M.—Epworth League

No Evening Service Sunday

Bethel A. M. E. Church
REV. ARTHUR A. MOORE, Pastor
1511 West 36th Street — Phone: ROchester 1235

SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1938

11 A. M.—Young People's Choir. Sermon, Rev. A. A. Moore
6:30 P. M.—Allen Christian Endeavor
7:45 P. M.—Young People's Choir. Mr. Chrispus Wright, Speaker
Wednesday—Bible Study and Class Meeting....Rev. H. La-Ley

Ward Chapel A. M. E. Church
REV. J. W. PRICE, Pastor
1250 East 25th Street — Phone CEntury 23052

SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1938

5:00—PRAYER MEETING
9:30—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00—MORNING SERVICE, SERMON.....by the Pastor
6:00—A. C. E. LEAGUE
7:30—EVENING SERVICE, Inspirational Song Service.....rendered by the Choir
Sermon by the Pastor
7:30—Wednesday night, PRAYER AND CLASS MEETING

WE EXTEND OUR MOST CORDIAL WELCOME

Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church
Corner 108th and Compton Avenue
PROF. L. G. EGGLESTON, Director of Music
REV. ROBERT HOUSE, Pastor

SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1938

5:00 A. M.—PRAYER SERVICE
9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:55 A. M.—DEVOTIONALS AND SERMON
Subject: "TRAINING FOR CHRISTIAN RELIGIOUS SERVICE"
6:00 P. M.—BIBLE CLASS
6:30 P. M.—A. C. E. LEAGUE SERVICE
Topic: "Being Popular Without High Ideals"
7:45 A. M.—EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM .....by the Choir
RALLY DAY FOR CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

A CORDIAL WELCOME TO WORSHIP WITH US

Peoples' Independent Church of Christ
18TH AND PALOMA
"A SPIRITUAL CENTER FOR THE EASTSIDE"
CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, Minister

SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1938

10:15—10:45 a. m.—"The Voice of The Visitor", KFOX
10:50 a. m.—Regular Service. Sermon—"GONE WITH THE WIND" .....Clayton D. Russell, Minister
7:30 p. m.—Special Inspirational Services
COMING—All-City Young People's Revival, beginning Sunday Evening, May 29th.
"THE DEPTH OF A MOTHER'S LOVE", Senior Choir Presentation, Sunday, May 28, 4:30 P. M.

"WE SPECIALIZE IN HELPFULNESS"

FIRST A. M. E. ZION CHURCH
Pico and Paloma Streets — Los Angeles, California
Rev. Walter R. Lovell, Pastor, 1217 Paloma St. RI-9969
Rev. Roger Willis, Associate Pastor
"The Church That Serves With a Smile"

SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1938
QUARTERLY MEETING

9:30 A. M.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP.....Sermon by Pastor
Special Music by the Choir
5:30 P. M.—VARICK CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR
6:45 P. M.—EVENING WORSHIP, Sermon, Rev. C. H. Wilhite
7:30 P. M. Wednesday—CLASS and PRAYER SERVICES.
May 26th, $1000 RALLY. June 30th, "Wedding of the Roses"

Israel Missionary Baptist Church
4521 COMPTON AVENUE — REV. H. D. HIGDON, Pastor

SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1938
SERVICES

Sunday School .....9:15 A. M.
Morning Worship .....11:00 A. M.
Evening Worship .....7:30 P. M.

sionary from Liberia will bring the Morn-

McCoy Memorial Baptist Church
802 EAST 48TH STREET, NEAR McKINLEY AVENUE
REV. J. A. H. ELDRIDGE, Minister

SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1938
SERVICES

SUNDAY SCHOOL .....9:30 A. M.
PREACHING .....11:00 A. M.
YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING .....6:00 P. M.
PREACHING .....7:30 P. M.
PRAYER MEETING WEDNESDAY .....7:30 P. M.

Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church
Eighth and San Julian Streets
REV. E. W. RAKESTRAW, Minister

SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1938
SEMI-CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

9:30 A. M.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP
6:00 P. M.—EPWORTH LEAGUE
7:30 P. M.—EVENING WORSHIP

Bishop A. P. Shaw, New Orleans, La., will speak at the Morning and Evening Worship.

Semi-Centennial Parade at 2:30 starting at Vernon and Central Avenue.

INCREASE YOUR SAVINGS

E. F. SMITH MARKETS

Quality Foods Sold as Low as the Law allows

SAVE WITH SAFETY

DRIVE A FEW BLOCKS AND SAVE A FEW DOLLARS!

4222 So. Central Ave. Specials for Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 19, 20, 21, 22 **4222 So. Central Ave.**

Eastern Sugar Cured **BACON** IN THE PIECE 21¢ lb

Eastern Sugar Cured **Sliced BACON** RIND REMOVED lb. 24c 22½¢ lb

Eastern **Bacon Squares** POUND 13¢

Eastern DRY **SALT PORK** DRY SALT SQUARES lb. 13c 15½¢ lb

VERY FINE QUALITY YOUNG BEEF **STEAKS** RIB or SIRLOIN 16¢ lb

YOUNG BEEF **Rump Roast** 16½¢ lb

YOUNG BEEF **CHOICE POT ROASTS** 11½¢ lb

Ground Round STEAK 16½¢ lb

FRESH **Hamburger** 10¢ lb

BONELESS **Beef Stew** 15¢ lb

PRIME **RIB ROASTS** BONED and ROLLED 17½¢ lb

MILK VEAL **LEG ROASTS** RUMP END 20¢ lb

FANCY YOUNG **Mutton Legs** 15¢ lb

Fancy Quality EASTERN **HAMS** Skinned (Either End) (Coast Brand) 19¢ lb

FRESH **Barracuda** (Whole or Head End) 12½¢ lb

FRESH SLICED **Black Cod** 15¢ lb

FRESH STEWING **HENS** 19½¢ lb

FINE QUALITY YOUNG BEEF **T-BONE ROUND PORTERHOUSE** 18¢ lb

YOUNG BEEF **SHOULDER Clod Roasts** 16½¢ lb

YOUNG BEEF—CENTER CUT **CHUCK ROASTS** 15¢ lb

MORRELL'S EASTERN **SMOKED PICNICS** 19½¢ lb

EASTERN **COTTAGE HAMS** NO BONE NO WASTE 26½¢ lb

FRESH **Spare Ribs** 17¢ lb

CHOICE **Boiling Beef** 8½¢ lb

MILK VEAL **Leg Roasts** 18½¢ lb

FANCY YOUNG MUTTON **SHOULDER ROASTS** 8¢ lb

LARGE CENTER SLICES **EASTERN HAM** 3 for 25¢

FRESH GREEN **SHRIMPS** 25¢ lb

FRESH SLICED RED **SALMON** 19¢ lb

FANCY **Large Hens** 25½¢ lb

EASTERN PORK **Pork Chops** 19¢ lb

EASTERN PORK—LEAN **Pork Steak** 16½¢ lb

EASTEDN PORK—CENTER CUT STEAK FROM **FRESH HAM** 28¢ lb

EASTERN PORK **PORK SHLDR. ROASTS** 11½¢ lb

WHOLE PORK SHOULDERS 14¢ lb

FRESH **Neck Bones** 7½¢ lb

SNOW WHITE **Pure LARD** 10¢ lb

VERY FANCY MILK VEAL **SHOULDER ROASTS** 12½¢ lb

YOUNG MUTTON **RIB or LOIN CHOPS** 14¢ lb

EASTERN SKINNED **HAMS** WHOLE or HALF (Coast Brand) 22½¢ lb

FRESH SLICED **SEA BASS** 12½¢ lb

FRESH FILLET **Swordfish** 21¢ lb

CHOICE YOUNG **FRYING CHICKENS** 31¢ lb

CALGREEN **PEAS** No. 2 Cans 2 For 15¢

HOUSEHOLD **FLOUR** 24½-lb. Sack 59¢

NEWPORT **PORK AND BEANS** No. 2½ Cans 2 For 15¢

Flour GOLD MEDAL No. 10 sack . . . . 42c No. 5 sack . . . . . 23c 95¢

PILLSBURY'S 24½-lb. sack . . No. 10 sack 38c No. 5 sack . 21c 90¢

GLOBE A-1 24½-lb. sack . . No. 10 sack 38c No. 5 sack . 21c 85¢

GOLDEN GATE 24½-lb. sack . . No. 10 sack 35c No. 5 sack . 20c 75¢

P. & G. **SOAP** Giant Bars 3 for 11c Reg. Bars 5 for 15c

LIBBY'S **Tomato Juice** No. 1 Tall Cans 3 For 14¢

LARGE—LOOSE **RANCH EGGS** DOZ. 26¢

PREMO **Salad Dressing** Quart or Spread 16¢

CRISCO SHORTENING (3 lbs. 50c) LB 18½c

SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING (3 lbs. 50c) LB 18c

FORMAY SHORTENING (3 lbs. 46c) LB 17c

CORTEZ **TUNA Flakes** No. ½ Can 10c

CEREALS

GOLD MEDAL WHEATIES	ea. 10½c
POST TOASTIES (8-oz.)	3 for 17c
POST TOASTIES (13-oz.)	3 for 25c
Jersey CORN FLAKES (8-oz.)	2 for 11c
Jersey CORN FLAKES (13-oz.)	3 for 25c
Anderson's POP'D WHEAT AND RICE 6-oz. Cello Pkg.	5½c
CREAM OF WHEAT (large)	ea. 23c
CREAM OF WHEAT (small)	ea. 13c
KELLOGG'S PEP	2 for 19c
RIPPLED WHEAT	2 for 17c
SHREDDED WHEAT	ea. 11c
PUFFED RICE	ea. 7½c
PUFFED WHEAT	ea. 9½c
RALSTON'S SHREDDED	ea. 11c

SCOTT **TISSUES** 3 rolls 20¢

WALDORF **TISSUES** roll 4¢

KENT FARM No. 2 Cans **String Beans** 2 for 15¢

RED HA[illegible] Each **BROOMS** Yellow Handle, ea. 49c 25¢

VAL-VITA **Tomatoes** No. 2½ Cans 2 for 15¢

Blue Rose Rice 3 lbs. 11c

GEM **Toilet Tissues** 3 rolls 9c

NAVY BEANS . 3 lbs. 9c

ROWDY **DOG FOOD** No. 1 Tall 6 for 23c MARCO DOG FOOD (No. 1 Tall) . 3 for 16c

BULK **VINEGAR** GALLON Bring container 10c

BEN-HUR BLUE CAN **COFFEE** POUND 22c 2 lbs. 42c

Amita Pears No. 2½ Can

APRICOTS No. 2½ Can

CALIFORNIA GIRL **PEACHES** No. 2½ Can

ORCHARD GOLD **Fresh PRUNES** No. 2½ Cans

10¢ ea

PETER PAN No. 1 Tall Cans **Pink SALMON**

½ **CATSUP** C. H. B. 14-oz. Bottle

LIBBY'S SLICED **PINEAPPLE** No. 1¼ Can

VAN CAMP'S No. 2½ Cans **PORK & BEANS**

KENT FARM SHOE PEG **CORN** No. 2 Cans 4 For 29¢

GOLDEN STATE or M. & M. **MILK** Tall Cans 3 For 16¢

KENT FARM **Sugar Corn** No. 2 Cans 4 for 25¢

BEST TEST **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** No. 2 Cans 2 for 13¢

Butter BLUE RIBBON (2nd Quality Solids) 29¢ lb.

CHALLENGE 1st Qual. ¾'s Lb. 32¢

DANISH First Quality Quarters Lb. 33¢

DELITE—Sodas or Grahams **CRACKERS** 7¢ lb

Fresh as the Morning Dew **EGGS** LARGE SIZE DOZEN 29¢

SUNMAID Seedless **RAISINS** 15-oz. Packages 2 For 13¢

SILVERNUT **Margarine** 12½¢ lb

COFFEE DEPT.

CHALLENGE Fresh Ground 13½¢ lb

GREAT VALUE Fresh Ground 12½¢ lb

HILLS (BLUE)	lb. 20c
S. & W. COFFEE	1 lb. 26c; 2 lbs. 49c
SANKA or KAFFEE HAG	lb. 34c
HOTEL BLEND	lb. 15c
HILLS (RED)	lb. 26½c
MAXWELL HOUSE	1 lb. 26c; 2 lbs. 50c
FOLGER'S	1 lb. 26c; 2 lbs. 50c
BEN-HUR (in glass)	1 lb. 27c; 2 lbs. 52c

MILK Carnation Borden's Sego—Pet Tall Can 6c

FINE GRANULATED **SUGAR** 10-lb. Cloth Bag 52c

C. & H. Cane 10 Pound Cloth Bag 53c

SOAPS & POWDERS

OXYDOL (Large Size)	each 20c
DASH	Med. 22c Large 44c
PEET'S GRANULATED (Large)	ea. 23c
WHITE KING GRANULATED (Lge. Pkg.)	ea. 28c
BORAX CHIPS	22-oz. Pkg. 20c
BORAXO	each 12c
LIGHTHOUSE CLEANSER	3 for 9c
Sunbrite Cleanser	3 for 11c
WHITE EAGLE CHIPS—5-lb. box	29c

Delicatessen Dept.

JACK CHEESE	17½¢ lb
Domestic Swiss	29c
SPICED LUNCH MEATS	29¢ lb
DRIED BEEF	½ LB. 28c
PEANUT BUTTER	2 lbs. 21c
MACARONI SALAD	Pt. 10c
PIMENTO Cheese Spreads	25¢ lb
POTATO SALAD	15½ lb
COLE SLAW	Pint 10c
KIPPERED CODFISH	32½¢ lb
ZESTA SALAMI	42½ lb

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE DEPT.

Fancy Ky Wonder **Beans** 2 lbs. 9¢

No. 1 Shafter WHITE ROSE **New Spuds** 10 lbs. 10¢

LONG GREEN **Cucumbers** 3 For 5¢

LARGE SWEET **Cantaloupes** 2 For 5¢

SOLID FRESH **LETTUCE** 3 For 5¢

No. 1 Sweet Wax **Onions** 3 lbs. 5¢

WATSONVILLE **Pippin Apples** 6 lbs. 10¢

SWEET SUGAR **PEAS** 3 Lbs. 10¢

SWEET JUICY **ORANGES** 5 doz. 10¢

SOLID RIPE **Tomatoes** 3 Lbs. 5¢

LIQUOR SPECIALS

I. W. HAMILTON'S—80-Proof—DISTILLED **DRY GIN** FULL FIFTH GALLON 67¢

OLD LOG CABIN 3½ YEARS OLD—90 PROOF Straight Bourbon Whiskey Full Pint 98¢ ONE-HALF PINT 53c

90 PROOF—DISTILLED SILVER FOX **DRY GIN** Full Quart 89¢ Full Pint 47c

15-YEAR-OLD IMPORTED **Spey Dew Scotch** Full Fifth Gallon $2.15

4 YEARS OLD—100 PROOF—BONDED **Cripple Creek** Straight Bourbon Whiskey Full Pint 98¢

16-YEAR-OLD—AMERICAN BONDED **BLUE GRASS** Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey Full Pint $2.98

AMERICAN BLENDED—HIRAM WALKER'S **EPICURE** SCOTCH WHISKEY Full Pint 89¢

80-PROOF BOURBON WHISKEY . . . OLD **IRON-MASTER** Half Pint 25c Full Pint 46c Full Quart 90¢

State Excise Tax Included in These Prices

We Are Forced to Collect Sales Tax on Taxable Items

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 59—NO. 6 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1938

The LAUNDRYMAN

"DEMENTIA LA FEMME"

Women is funny creatures, an' the more you mingles with 'em the less you know 'bout 'em.

I was walking down State street one evening looking for a cheap ham-an'-egg joint where a man could get a good meal at a counter for two-bits, an' not have to give up an extra dime to one of them haughty waitresses that looks like a cross between Lupe Valez an' Cleopatry.

I had just blew in town from St. Louis, where I had been living peaceful an' happy with my wife for five years. We had got along fine up until 'bout a month ago, when I ups an' makes the biggest mistake of my life. I gets ashamed of loafing 'round doing nothing, an' her out working hard all the time; so I goes an' gets a job driving an' ice-wagon. And I'll be doggoned if we wasn't separated before I could draw my first two week's pay. So I lit out for Chicago.

Well, as I was saying, I was looking around trying to locate a tip-less joint where I could eat in peace, an' finally I stopped in front of one of them places where they set all kinds of good things to eat in the window; pig-knuckles, pig-tails, pig-ears, an' chittlings an' chili.

Whilst I'm standing there trying to figure out which one I could get the most of for two-bits, somebody walks up behind me an' clamps down on my shoulder. I turned around kinder slow, 'cause I had to leave Chicago in a hurry once, some years before an' the grip on my shoulder felt kinder heavy. But it wasn't who I thought it was. It was an old buddy of mine I hadn't seen for years.

"Hullo, 'Stuff'," he said heartily, abbreviating my nickname "Hot Stuff" that the ladies give me when I was a "boom guy" 'round 'Frisco, an' was spending money with both hands; "What you doing in Chicago?"

"Well if it ain't "Small Black'," I cried, trying to wring his arm off. I was really glad to see the little sawed-off Joker, 'cause me an' him had bummed around together in 'Frisco years ago.

We stood there 'bout ten minutes chewing the rag 'bout old times. He looked just the same, being fast-black he couldn't fade much nohow—but I noticed that hunted look he used to carry 'round in his eyes was gone. He was a maried man when we was buddies, an' I often used to wonder if he was having fam'ly troubles. But he never said nothing to me 'bout his fam'ly, an' so I never said nothing to him. There was a merry twinkle in his eyes now, an' a smile on his good-natured face.

After awhile, when he got through talking 'bout the time me an' him wrecked "Sugar-foot" Sadie's buffet-flat over in Oakland one night an' got away before the cops come, he says;

"What was you doing standing here? Trying to charm some of them pig-knuckles out of that window?"

"I ain't down to that yet", I told him. "I got enough dough to last me a whole month if I'm careful. I was just fixing to to go in an' get some dinner. Won't you join me?"

Nothing doing, Old Timer! I don't eat in Pig-ankle joints no more since I got to be a single man. Come on, have supper with me. I eats at a boarding house out on Wabash Avenue. You'll get more'n you can eat there," he says to me.

Without a moment's parley--over the saving of my two-bits—I linked my arm in his an' we walked over to the L station. He insisted on paying the fares as I was his guest, so I let him. While we was rumbling along, I asked him a gang of questions; when he had left 'Frisco, how long he had been in "Chi", an' how long he had been single. I didn't say nothing to him 'bout my marriage venture though, 'cause he'd always envied my success in handling women, an' I didn't want him to know that one of 'em had dropped a shuck on me.

I had known his wife in 'Frisco, having met her several times out bally-hooing with railroad fellers. But I never had seen her with him except when she came to the shipyards on pay-days to get his check, which he always turned over to her. She was a high-yaller, with a cold eye, an' the disposition of a rattlesnake. I had always figured that Small Black wouldn't be able to hold her very long.

He told me--between jolts an' the rumblings of the flying L train—that he had been in Chicago for five years. His wife had sued him an' got her divorce, an' he had left 'Frisco shortly after.

"What grounds did she sue on?", I asked.

"Cruelty, Stuff! Can you 'magine that? An' she getting my check for a hunnerd an' seventy-five bucks ev'ry month, an' dishing me out a measly twenty dollars for my spending money."

I nodded, for I knew he was telling the truth.

"Why you could've bought me for a nickel when the divorce papers was served on me", he continued. "You know she didn't cook me no meals, 'cause I e't in the restaurants with you all the time, didn't I?"

"You shore did!"

"An' she didn't wash no clothes for me!"

I nodded again, as I remembered how he used to stop at the Chinks on Saturday nights for his laundry.

"Now, just tell me who you think was the one pulling the

(continued on 4-B

Average Span of Life Can Be Raised to 120 Years, Declares Dr. Wilbur Gordon

The average span of life could be raised to one hundred and twenty years in four generations of concentration on better health, dclared Dr. Wilbur C. Gordo, prominent local physician in a radio address over the California Eagle Newspaper of the Air last Thursday night.

If in one generation, men would apply to their own lives the discoveries of science, the average span of life could be raised ten to fifteen years, Dr. Gordon said. He was speaking of the subject can you rightly hope to be well and fit at the age of 70, or beyond". The address was in celebration of his own 59th birthday anniversary. An abridged account of the Doctor's address follows:

"In one of the reports of the League Of Nations it is made quite clear that throughout the world insufficient amounts of foods rich in vitamines and minerals are being consumed, thereby resulting in all too many dietary deficiencies. Demineralization of the lands by prolonged intensive cultivation is responsible for this condition. With our rapidly increasing knowledge that many foods which appeal to the eye and to the taste are really deficient in one or more of the vitamines and perhaps in one or several of the essential minerals this should be amended. What does the average individual really know about food stuffs. Even if he should have some knowledge as to how to balance his diet in the face of the industrial refining and processing of foods with the consequent loss of minerals and the destruction of vitamines he is entirely helpless. **The cooking of foods all too often destroys the vitamines and precipitates the essential minerals, and the habit of discarding the water in which the foods are cooked, means that we are all too kind to the kitchen sink and garbage can and unfair to our bodies.**

If, in one generation, we would stop refusing to apply to their own lives the discoveries of science, the average span of life could be raised ten to fifteen years. If, in four generations, we would stop refusing to apply to their own lives the discoveries of science, the average span of life could be raised to one hundred twenty years.

"Many persons labor under the impression that health is a something which can be pursued and bagged like a rabbit, others look upon it as a commodity that can be bought by the pound or in the bottle. But health can never be captured for and by itself. Health is always the by product of correct living and is so necessary to the duties of life, so necessary to the pleasures of life, that the crime of squandering it is equal to the folly. And he who brings weakness and disease upon himself for a brief gratification, for a brief pleasure of a moment or a few years passed in the glamour of merriment condemns his older and more mature life to the chamber or crutch. That person may be justly reproached, not only as a spendthrift of his own happiness, but also—may be reproached as a robber of the public, for most of the poor wretches who fill our Charity Hospitals, our alms houses and insane asylums, have deliberately, although ignorantly, assigned themselves to these institutions.

"There was a time when mankind died in droves from great epidemics and scourges which infested the world at regular intervals, but now, owing to the discoveries of science, practically all of the mass destroying disease have been brought under control. Although science has been able to stamp out mass destroying diseases, we still have the same difficulty with the individual, when we endeavor to have him or her conform his or her life to the teachings of science, and because of the refusal of humankind to listen, we find that three out of every five beds in all of the hospitals of these U. S., are filled with the mentally afflicted, the idiot, the senile, the feeble minded, the insane. There are countless thousands who are mentally afflicted, but have not yet been discovered, have not yet been committed to institutions; and yet of all the diseases that menace the human family, only a few are absolutely fatal, and each and every one of these diseases that is absolutely fatal, is preventable.

"In the light of our present knowledge, if thre is one exception to this rule it is cancer, but I have not classed it as such because even cancer is not necessarily fatal if discovered in time. There are many who confidently believe that Alkalosis is an important underlying factor in the development of cancer. The physician is brought face to face with the necessarily fatal diseases daily, and he is forced to think how easily this condition could have been avoided, how easily it could have been prevented. Most of them are doomed not necessarily because of sin. All too often it is because of ignorance. And under his breath almost in spite of himself the physician is forced to breathe "The Wages Of Ignorance Is Death."

"As far back as time records, the Chinese have employed Doctors to keep them well, and refuse to pay if they become sick. There is one important lesson that we who call ourselves modern, could learn from this ancient custom. We should learn that we, each of us, should at least have a birthday examination every year, even though we are feeling well and fit. While this idea of regular careful health audit is not new, stiill we find it very difficult to educate the public into the idea of being regularly, carefully, thoroughly examined while they are still well and apparently healthy. I say apparently healthy, I warn you. Do not fool your selves for the absence of actual disease, does not always mean sound health.

"Because of the nature of some of the questions which have been asked me since my last broadcast, I feel it necessary to clarify some wrong impressions: I said "As death approaches, the body fluids, including the blood plasma and lymph, always become more and more acid". A word of warning seems necessary, for mean an excess of alkali creat-alkalosis, and by alkalosis I ed by taking baking soda and other alkaline chemicals, this excess of alkali is worse than acidosis. Alkalosis always preceeds cancer, is always present in cancer. In all of those cases of twisted knotted joints are often seen in the feet and hands so often thought of as being the result of acid, uric acid especially, these twisted joints are really manifestations of Alkalosis, alkaline salts of urea, not uric acid condition at all. In practically every case of arthritis, alkalosis is present, and alkalosis is frequently the direct cause of kidney disease and heart Disease.

"The steadily increasing number of cases of degenerative diseases warns that radical changes must be made in our living. The increasing number of cases of Heart Disease, the increasing number of cases of highblood pressure and the resulting paralysis, the great increase in Diabetes, the appalling increase in cases of Cancer, to say nothing of the great increase in the number of Senile Insanity, all of these warn that we are not helping nature to do, that which only nature can do, that is to protect the human body from the deterioating effects of time, and age, to defend it against invading harmful germs, to fortify it against the development of germs once they enter the system. To do this there is but one way. The necessary vitamines, and the essential minerals which are so necessary for the proper functioning of the various organs and tissues of the body must be furnished the body in adequate amounts, and the body must be checked regularly in order to determine if enough of the necessary vitamines and minerals are being provided. Railroads and all other kinds of big business have found that it pays, and pays well to expend enormous amounts of money for constant, repeated examinations of their properties. Experience has proven to them that it is cheaper to repair than to purchase new machinery. If one stops to think for a moment, one is forced to realize that while you can if need be, purchase new machinery, one would be in a pretty predicament if one started out to purchase a new body, or even a new part for this body. Let us not be like the Old Roue in Paris, who bluntly told his Doctor, "Darn it Sir, I won't pay you for telling me what I can do.; I engaged you to fix me up so that I can do what I want to do". If the essential Minerals and Vitamines are supplied to the starving tissues of our bodies, nature's recuperative powers will keep the body fit and healthy, and

—•—

enable one to be fit at sixty, seventy or beyond."

IF I COULD CHOOSE

ED'S NOTE: The following article was written by Miss Bessie Cobb, a San Diego State college honor student, for publication in the school literary magazine, "El Pangue", and is herein printed by special request.

ALL MY life I have been dreaming. When I was a little girl in pigtails, I used to lie for a few minutes before going to sleep at night, and I pictured the most delightful scenes and events. I thought out the details for long voyages on a swift white ship of my own, filled with beautiful boys and girls, my guests. The sea was to be blue and sparkling, the sky clear and sunny, but not always. There would come a time when the wind would howl and the rain fall hard and fast, but the ship would ride safely through the storm with everything warm and cozy within. So night after night I sailed the seas, happy, loved, admired, the professor of the power to bestow upon others the gift of happiness--as I understood it then.

The years passed and I, at home, travelled far and wide. I sailed with Odysseus through many adventures, rejoicing when at last we came safely home to good Penelope. I wept to see Icarus fall, and became pensive over Diana's sleeping shepherd boy. I listened to Thor's thunderous shout and heard his hammer crash on the mountain side. I wandered through myraid dark forests and castles, dealt with fairies, good and bad, always reaching the haven of perfect love and happiness at the end. No wonder I dreamed such dreams of vague but splendid achievement.

Time brought experience in reality, and I changed my reading to fit my growth. I went to school and to camp with fun-loving, noble-minded girls, and my own young ideals were strengthened and developed. Love--not fairy-prince emotion—but real young human love began to have a place in my reading and in my thoughts. I became more conscious of myself and of others and of the real problems to be met in making dreams come true.

With the advent of the long-awaited college days, I have had less time for fiction and more opportunity for experience, observation. My dreams have come down to earth or at least to attainable levels, and I am aware at last that their fulfillment depends upon me and upon the qualities which made me what I am.

And what am I? I am the child of my parents: a Negro, an American, a girl. I am myself, a combination of traits, abilities, and factors which make me different from anyone else in the world. And well aware am I that what I am provides and limits the possibilities for what I shall be.

What if I could consciously choose for myself the factors of race,(nationality, sex, and parentage? Let us slip back into the pages of one of those long-forgotten fairy tales and see if we cannot find a kindly god-mother who will give me four wishes--four opportunities to change the possibilities for the fulfillment of my dream.

Let me choose my nationality first. Ah, what a rich array of countries and peoples I have before me! Here are the old European countries, there the older Asiatic lands. There is Africa with its oldness and newness, and there are the island cultures. Lastly, here lies the young America with its mixture of peoples and tongues. What traditions, what long, colorful histories lie within their customs and their institutions! To wander through them, settling here and there, but eventually moving on until I should return at last to the homeland--that would be one part of the dream come true.

And now which shall be the homeland? America, of course. I would not have that changed, for after all, is not America the land of all lands where opportunity is freest and most abundant? Is it not the place for a dreamer eager to realize her dreams? And, well, it is home. Yes, if you please, I shall remain an American.

Now that I have settled upon my nationality, there comes the question of race. Is it not surprising that in such a country one should have to be careful about the choice of her color? Nevertheless, it is true. To be dark-skinned as I am now is to fill one's path with obstacles. It is to bar oneself entirely from certain opportunities and to make it more difficult to avail oneself of certain others. Thus you see a part of what I have considered when I make my wish.

I choose to remain a Negro. I cannot give up my people. What should I do without their patience and their sympathy, their simple, age-old wisdom, their rich song, and their warm living beauty? I have very little prejudice based upon race difference. I like many people from races other than my own. Yet, how should I love a pale man? or a red or a yellow? No, I would not be anything else in the world. It is a call, a challenge, and if I can reach the goal of my dream, so much greater the achievement. It is worth it, every bit.

And what comes next? Well, now that I have race and nationality, I think I shall chose my sex. But there is really no question about that. I have known all along that I could never consent to be anything but a woman. Perhaps if I had never been that, if I had considered the matter impartially from the viewpoint of purely material advantages, I might have chosen to be a male. But, thank God, I had no choice. Not for anything now would I

(continued on 4-B



GAB STUFF

In Which We Give in to "Spring Fever" and All the Term Implies

By J. CULLEN FENTRESS

TO BEGIN WITH, if "Spring Fever" is a malady that affects the system to the extent that all you feel like doing is something that requires no effort or thought, then that's what we have.

Our medico hasn't diagnosed the case as such. He doesn't need to. We have, and without doubt, we're struck with Spring Fever.

Just a few seconds ago we started to begin this column with a few paragraphs about sociology and, finding ourselves getting into a deep subject, we took the sheet out of the typewriter and threw it in the wastebasket.

After all, who wants to wade through such a subject with Most of us, we imagine, would like to close shop and while the time. But, closing shop, means loss of bread and butter so the shop stays open. That does the shop no good and us, less.

Hotter weather, may change **all that.**

Speaking of "hot": Are you in the habit of having coffee in the morning, and if you are, and don't get it aren't you "hot" for a spell?

That's the way we get about the morning paper. When we open the door in the morning to pick up the paper and no paper is to be found we are puzzled at first, get "hot" for a second and then we cool off because we tell ourselves that maybe something happened to the "paper boy". Ah, but when the same thing happens the next morning, we fairly sizzle we are so "hot"!

It just goes to show how inconsiderate we are sometimes. How quick are we to condemn to forget! We give vent to our wrath on some individual, man or boy, whose job it is to deliver papers, without thinking that that same man or boy is as human as we.

There are times when we take advantage of the least excuse for not doing something that we are supposed to do. We don't say that the "paper boy' shirks his work. We do say that we are no different from him.

Some cloudy mornings, threatened rain, and the like are enough to cause any one to turn over with one eye open and then turn over again with both eyes closed, all the while debating whether we are going to get up, knowing all the time that we are.

And so it is with the "paper boy". He has his ups and downs just as we have ours and if we were as consistently punctual in our work as he is in his, how high we would stand with the time clock! We feel sorry for "paper boys" who have to get up SO early in the morning, anyway.

Go to boxing matches and know whether you are civilized. We go often but it wasn't until last week we caught ourselves in the act of reverting back to the cave man centuries ago.

There we were and there were two gloved men in the ring feinting and hitting each other with calculated fury. The spectacle worked up the fighting instinct in us so much that we found ourselves emitting gutteral sounds that would have put an ordinary cave man to shame.

Yes sir. Here we are supposed to be sufficiently hardened to boxing matches to follow the action coolly in the manner of an analysist, and acting like an animal! We thought about it afterwards and came to the conclusion that it was all because we were rather fond of one of the gentlemen in the ring and when he didnt seem to be taking care of his opponent in the manner we had hoped he would we lost our so-called polish and became just one who wanted to be in on the kill.

Predictions: as we have said. in the past several columns, our small sized penny is going on Featherweight Champion Henry Armstong to take the measure next Thursday night. We may as well get out on the limb too! Itll be a kayo inside of eight rounds . . .Tomorrow night, out at Gilmore Stadium Young Peter Jackson should reverse the tables in his bout with Pete De Ruzza. Jackson lost to DeRuzza in a New York ring. A long rest, plus the original Jackson sock will stow De-Ruzza away via a sleep producer.

LIBRARY BOOK NOTES

By Miriam Matthews

The new fiction shelf at the Vernon Branch Library reveals five interesting titles by well-known women writers: Phillis Bottome's "Mortal Storm"; Ruth McKee's "The Three Daughters"; Marjorie Rawlings' "The Yearling"; Gertude Crum's "The Strumpet Wind"; and Olive Prouty's "Lisa Vale".

Telling the story of a part-Jewish family during the rise of the Nazi regime in "The Mortal Storm", Phillis Bottome establishes more firmly the reputation she won for herself with "Private Worlds". Readers of this volume will be impressed with the author's sense of values and her knowledge of Germany as they follow the efforts of a Jewish scientist and his aristocratic wife to remain the earnest liberals they have always been while their two sons embrace the Nazi cause with passionate enthusiasm.

Already well known for her books on Hawaii, Ruth Eleanor McKee who started her writing career with "The Lord's Anointed" turns to the World War for the background of her latest novel, "The Three Daughters". In this intimate story of women's work in the war, we follow the activities of Elizabeth, Candy and Camilla Huntington, all daughters of a rich munitions manufacturer who took up active service abroad for one reason or another. Their experiences are so real that we perforce must suffer with them as they live through the war.

During one year which brought conflict and tragedy to the Baxter family who lived in the backwoods of Florida, Jody Baxter, a sensitive and nature-loving boy, roamed the forest, hunted and grew apace along with his tame fawn, Flag. With its excellent descriptions of Florida landscapes, its skillful use of native vernacular, and its tender relation between Jody and his pet, "The Yearling," by Marjorie Rawlings will be read with pleasure by adults as well as adolescents.

Running away from a restricted existence in a small town at the age of sixteen, Sarah Batten who had known nothing but hard work all her life hoped to find freedom, gaiety and love but discovered only loneliness, meanness and disillusionment. This is the tragedy of a genuine spirit unprotected in a world of sham which Gertrude Crum pictures with fine realism in "The Strumpet Wind."

The temptations, mistakes, fears and doubts of a married woman in her early forties are presented by Olive Higgins Prouty in "Lisa Vale", through the problems of her four grown children. This new novel is written with the same keen insight as the author's "Stella Dallas" and will attract as wide an audience.

Borrow these books from the Vernon and Helen Hunt Jackson Branch libraries.



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HOLLYWOOD

- News
- Previews
- Radio
- Stage

By FAY M. JACKSON

EDNA HEARD'S TALENT GAINS IN FTP WORKS

ONCE AGAIN TALENTED Edna Rosalind Heard comes to the fore with her musical compositions for Federal Theatres. It is to Miss Heard's credit that the musical scores for the production of Emlyn Williams' "Night Must Fall" at the Mason Opera House were a decided success. The theme and the tempo of the play were adhered to throughout.

And now Miss Heard adds another laurel to her accomplishments as the composer of the original score for "Will Shakespeare", Clemence Dane's fantasy on the life and loves of the immortal bard, opening at the Hollywood Playhouse May 20.

In her studio room in Arnold Hall at the Federal Theatres centralized plant, 1601 South Western avenue, Miss Heard may be seen each day busily composing scores for this production and that. She is never idle — but good musicians seldom are.

According to the acclaim that Miss Heard's work has received, it would seem that her efforts on the government project are showing anew the ability and talent found among Los Angeles' Negro citizens.

IS IT TRUE WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT KATY HEPBURN?

Speculation ran rife early last week when Angelenos awoke to find hundreds of billboards posing the query: "IS IT TRUE WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT KATHERINE HEPBURN?" Gossip kindled and flamed. SO MUCH has been said about Katy, so much more inferred, that nobody was quite sure of the implication this time.

Columbia studios finally announced that it was a part of an advance campaign in connection with the world premiere in L. A. of the star's latest picture, "HOLIDAY".

OLD CHICAGO

We have seen many sepians in comedy roles in films but scarcely one to outdo the work of MADAME SUL-TE-WAN in the epochal flikker, "In Old Chicago", currently showing in first run theatres. Entering films at a time ante-dating most of the contemporary players, Sul-Te-Wan has participated in their development from old-fashionde nickelodeon horse opera, thru the southern cycle to present sound and technicolor. She's a wizard on witch stuff but this up-to-date characterization of a Gay Nineties lady's lady is a perfect wow! Don't miss it.

WE PICK 'EM

Before the market is swamped with selections of the year's best, we present our six months' pick of the crop of sepians in films we've previewed so far:

SUL-TE-WAN (female comedy relief) ____ IN OLD CHICAGO
THERESA HARRIS (character acting) _____ JEZEBEL
EDDIE ANDERSON (dramatic acting) _____ JEZEBEL
JENI LEGON (musical) _____ FOOLS FOR SCANDAL
ARTHUR TWYNNE (novelty shot) __ FOOLS FOR SCANDAL
CLINTON ROSEMOND (short starring role) LIFE OF CARVER
STYMIE BEARD (juvenile role) _____ CRIME SCHOOL

STAR DUST

To fashion the tunes for Paramount's "St. Louis Blues", Hoagy Carmichael, composer of "Star Dust", and Frank Loesser were signed.

FEDERAL FLOP

WITH ALL THE FANFARE of publicity and general whooping it up for a gala celebration of Music Week, Federal Theatres Music Project presented as its PIECE DE RESISTANCE the world premiere of Morris Rugg's "GETTYSBURG" as "the vital theme" of an equally vital American opera.

A wholly new technique for the presentation of operas in concert form featured the performance. Federal orchestra, in slightly better form than their usual worst, conducted by Gastone Usigli, one of the last of the long-haired, temperamental conductors (who led his band without a score in front of him!) Federal chorus, half of it colored singers, and soloists of mixed voices supported the "technique".

Hopefully described as a descendant of one of the Signers of Independence, and Brigadier Gen. Ruger, who fought at Gettysburg, composer Ruger showed neither facility of the pen nor the sword in this composition with such a provocative title.

Moving interestingly enough at the beginning, "Gettysburg" showed promise of flights of imagery, musical intelligence and dramatic unction in the first two movements. The solo work of a Negro, programmed as JAMES JONES, but whom we suspected from a distance of being EARL SMITH, saved the day on that score. There was definite beauty in the music and the dramatic action. Then, composer Ruger and librettist Arthur Robinson, of Santa Monica — not a descendant of warriors, but a veteran of the World War — suffered a poverty of ideas. Right and left, one heard snatches of "Dixie", chanting and more chanting of "The Lord's Prayer", something that smelled faintly of "John Brown's Body", and a hasheesh of high school community songs dipped in a broth of chromatics and other symphonic trappings. Of a sudden, Ruger seemed to have had a musical orgasm and the thing petered out to a thin peanut whistle.

Over it all was dropped a huge American flag — an unforgivable piece of business ostensibly designed to pull out the fullest degree of audience appeal and — applause. But, if applause there was, it was the Flag and not "Gettysburg" that saved the day.

GUILD DROPS 3,000 EXTRAS THIS WEEK IN NEW PURGE; OPPOSES WPA FILM MOVE

Montgomery Orders Protection for Oldtimers; Axe for Chiselers

By Fay M. Jackson

Checking delinquent membership lists as of May 1, executives of the Screen Actors Guild declared this week that more than 3,000 extras will be permanently banned by the film industry in a reduction purge of chiselers and people who "work for a lark" while professional actors and actresses are kept out of employment.

IMPROVES WORK

This will reduce SAG membership from 12,000 to approximately 5,500. Robert Montgomery, president, ordered lists checked carefully so that no 'old timers' or regular extras who may have fallen behind in their dues, would not be included in those dropt from the lists.

Among those to get the ax are included occasional players, housewives who accept jobs for diversion, and chiselers who joined the guild after contracts were signed with producers last June providing for minimum wage scales and improved working conditions, Montgomery said.

Scores of colored players in films, most of whom fall into the extra class, will be affected both ways by the guild purge, it was learned.

The guild has now declared a close shop for extras and this provision will be made a part of producer-Screen Actors Guild basic minimum contract when amendments now being negotiated are completed.

WPA MUST PAY SCALE

A conference is also on record as being opposed to a WPA motion picture project unless it carries a provision for the prevailing wage scale in the industry and gives the guilds and unions a voice in forming its policies.

flo mills films 'spirit of youth' june 7



"Spirit of Youth," a feature length picturization of the true life story of the heavyweight champion of the world, Joe Louis, starts at the Florence Mills Theatre at Jefferson and Central, Tuesday, June 7. The film has a cast headed by the fighter and supported by such well-known players as Clarence Muse, distinguished screen, radio and stage actor, Edna Mae Harris, who has appeared in many films as well as on the stage and as the vocalist with Noble Sissle's band, Mae Turner who handles the heart interest, and Cleo Desmond, veteran stage actress who essays the role of the champ's omther.

radio giving pictures new test ground

In more ways than one, Hollywood is using the radio today as a proving ground for talent.

Candidates for starring roles or major featured parts still go through the screen test, but that process is too expensive for the relatively minor roles.

So the picture producers more and more are turning to the radio theaters to find players for such parts.

Latest of many examples is the casting of Red Stanley as "Dixie" in the picture "Cocoanut Grove". Stanley, who is a trombone player by profession, was heard by George M. Arthur, Paramount producer, on one of Rudy Vallee's broadcasts.

No fewer than four characters for "The Buccaneer" were found by Cecil B. De Mille at one session of his Radio Theater. They were Melville Ruick, announcer, and William Royale, Frank Nelson and Lou Merrill, all of whom appeared in one of the De Mille air dramas.

Maxine Sullivan began as featured player in Paramount's "St. Louis".

This is an important development, both from the viewpoint of the movie producers and the radio performers.

Since a motion picture studio invests from $200,000 to $1,500,000 in a feature picture, only players of proven ability can be used by the producer. Replacement of an actor in a picture means an added cost of thousands of dollars.

Producers of radio shows, however, can take chances of new talent, because air appearances are brief and the "flops" can be replaced at little cost.

L. A. Hi-Y Sets Vodvil Show for Lincoln

A SUPER S-C-O-O-P-E-R, colossal, gigantic, and magnificent — that is what the L. A. Hi-Y boys say their annual Variety-Vaudeville and Vogue show, slated for June 3 at the Lincoln theatre, will be.

Production got underway Monday afternoon with the cream of the local crop of high school boys and girls taking part.

The revue will feature a fashion show, plus acts by famous folk of the show world and the high school youngsters.

Young Paul White, Universal's juvenile star, headlines the program. Paul has a special arrangement of "It Ain't Necessarily So", from the folk-opera "Porgy and Bess", that the prep school kids label a "killer-diller".

Troy Brown, massive comedian of the stage and screen, will repeat the performance that kept the audience in "stitches" last year. He will be supplemented by Herbie Jeffries, singing star of "Harlem on the Prairie"; Mantan and Miller, ace rib-ticklers of the same film, the Basin Street Boys, Hambone, Kid Lightning, Kats and Fiddle and the Jones octette.

Presiding over all of this will be the Woodman Brothers, number one swing band of the East-side.

Outstanding act by the high school youngsters will be the "Rug-Cutters", a trio of boys, Jenkins, Scott and Long, who do variations of modern dances from the Charleston through the Big Apple.

neeka shaw, dance star, dies in paris

After a long fight against illness in the American Hospital beautiful Neeka Shaw died Saturday in Paris. Tuberculosis ended the brief but brilliant career of the talented young performer who had stared in several American productions before going to Paris six years ago.

Her mother, who arived from American in time to be with Miss Shaw before she died, will carry out the young artist's desire to be cremated.

And so, Paris has added another name to the long list of its victims from the ranks of Negro performers.

Two months ago, Raymond Thomas, one of the dancing "Cracker Jacks" died at the American Hospital. Others who have been succumed in recent years are Joe Caulk, Strutt Payne, and Johnny Dunn.

ALL-WOMAN ORK

Chick Kardale, formerly with Lucky Millinder is putting together an all femme colored crew. Auditioning for the final members need to complete a 14-piece outfit is held this week.

move to raise employment of musicians

Redubbing of musical sound tracks in major film productions will be abolished under terms of temporary agreement to be drafted at conferences between Pat Casey, producer labor contact, and J. W. Gillette, international organizer for the American Federation of Musicians as personal representative of Joseph N. Weber, president of the AFM, now in New York.

The pact providing that musical sound tracks be used only for picture in which orchestra was hired to play will be formally ratified at the producer-labor conferences to be held in East this summer. Terms, however, will become effective as soon as they have been okayed by the musicians and producers.

Gillette estimates that agreement will increase employment of musicians in picture work from 25 to 33%. Since approximately 600 are employed when studios are operating at peak, about 200 now on idle list will be given work.

still opus may return to 'bowl'

William Grant Still's "Lenox Avenue' which has been done twice here, once with Clarence Muse reading the story and recently with Norma Gould producing it as a ballet, is now being considered for production in the Hollywood Bowl this summer.

The bowl normally holds pretty close to clasic routines but sepia symphony is considered serious enough to be worth a trial if the production values of the ballet can be stepped up, which Still's backers believe it can.



LINCOLN U. MALE OCTETTE

This musical unit trained by Miss Marie H. Ford, musical director at Lincoln University, is fast gaining recognition throughout the State where it has frequently given concerts. Reading left to right: Willie Weddle, J. Goble, Wm. Smith, K. Billups, J. Teer, A. Rose, D. Brown and Jerry White.

Reviews . . . .

By JOHN KINLOCH

Picture: "A Slight Case of Murder"
Players: Edward G. Robinson, Ruth Donnelly
Place: Tivoli theatre, today, tomorrow and Saturday

"A Slight Case of Murder" will probably give you something more than a slight case of hysterics.

The story, by Damon Runyon ("Little Miss Marker" and others) concerns reformed gangster Edward G. Robinson who, accompanied by wife, daughter, and chief henchmen discovers four dead bodies in his summer home. The methods of corpse-removal as shown by Robinson & Company are really hilarious. Chief idea in thmis movement is doorstep service a la the Milk concerns. Corpse No. 1 is deposited on the front lawn of a jockey who at sometime "pulled" a horse upon which brother Allen Jenkins wagered a considerable sum; Corpse No. 2 is placed in the vestibule of a certain boxing-commissione whose edicts have not always pleased Edw. G.; Corpse No. 3—but you get the idea.

Complications arise when it is discovered that the already distributed dead individuals have a value to the United States government of forty-thousand dollars. This, of course, calls for a hasty collection and a return to the summer house where a ripnorting, engagement-announcing party is in progress.

Edward G. Robinson stays within this mortal existency smack up to the final fadeout. Usually that gentleman departs for points North or South (optional to audience) along about the hundredth foot of the last reel. In this, he doesn't even get wounded — lived through the whole thing without a scratch. Robinson's portrayal is smooth—exacting every ounce of somedy from the legitimately funny situations.

Harold Huber, Allen Jenkins, and Edwrad Brophy nearly steal the show as former gunmen turned household servants. Jenkins' "Oke---er, I mean Yes Mu-dame" is priceless. Harold Huber has his best comedy opportunities since the prize winning "Gay Desparado" of last year. Jane Bryant, the ingenue who came along with Wayne Moris in "Kid Gallahad", performs adequately; while Ruth Donnely, once again with Warner Bros., contributes a swell job as a moll turned upstage matron.

The whole affair, which easily might have been rather gruesome, is gotten off with just the right light-comedy air. Director LLoyd Bacon deserves much credit for the film's staccato pace, and the typical Runyon characters are highly entertaining. In juhtice to your funny-bone, don't fail to see "A Slight Case of Murder."

GIRL MAKES GOOD

Ellen Drey, chosen as a "typical American working girl," and cast opposite Bing Crosby and Fred MacMuray in Paramount's "Sing You Sinners", once worked as a clerk in a five-and-ten for $10 a

tivoli feature brings screen tops

Exciting as Broadway itself . . . as teeming with drama as its shadowy side streets, "Walking Down Broadway" comes to the Tivoli Theatre on Sunday.

This absorbing 20th Century-Fox production probes behind the glitter of the theatre's spotlight and unravels the skeins which the Fates have woven for the lives of six showgirls. Six girls who knew longing and desperation . . . laughter and triumph.

Into the heart-catching story of their lives come the men who make and break their careers—Michael Whalen, Tom Beck, Douglas Fowley, Walter Woot King and Jed Prouty.

ONCE CHAPLIN'S HOME

The home where Cecil B. De Mille houses his library of more than 6000 volumes and where researchers are now at work gathering data for "Union Pacific", was the honeymoon home of Charles Chaplin and Mildred Haris. It was acquired some years ago by De Mille.

new radio time is given 'shout hallelujah' airing

"Haman's Downfall" is the dramatic title of tonight's "Shout Hallelujah" program, to be broadcast over KFWB and the California Radio System at the new hour of 8:45 p. m.

The Federal Theater of the Air's all-Negro musical show boasts a group of outstanding choral numbers including "Do You Call That Religion?", "Ease My Troublin' Mind", and "Hail the Crown".

Principals on the "Shout Hallelujah" broadcast include Jack West, Ruby Dandridge, Earl Smith and other Negro players popular on Federal Theater of the Air programs.

TAKES A GOOD PICTURE

Sylvia Sidney, who co-stars with George Raft in Paramount's "You and Me", is the possessor of a "perfect photographic face", according to Hollywood cinematographers. Her face is a perfect oval.

COCOANUT GROVE PREVIEW

For the first time in motion picture history a film will be previewed in a famed night spot which furnishes its theme. "Cocoanut Grove", the Paramount picture staring Fred MacMuray and Hariet Hilliard will be screened for the press at the Ambassador Hotel theatre, followed by a program in the Cocoanut Grove night club.

toy loan library planned for kids

Kindliest project undertaken by the stars in some time is being organized by Anthony Quinn and Katherine De Mille.

It is a toy loan library for poor children.

The young couple are now collecting donations of toys which will be loaned to applicants at no charge.

Quinn already has enlisted the aid of Lloyyd Nolan, Mary Carlisle, J. Carrol Naish, Larry Crabbe, Lynne Overman, Johnny Downs, and others appearing with him in the cast of "Hunted Men", and will extend the list

MIDGETS INVADE FILMS FOR DWARF WESTERN

LIKE TALE FROM GULLIVER

Economists will tell you that nobody profits by a war, but midget actors know better.

As a result of a fight in the film colony, a swarm of Tom Thumb thespians is headed for Hollywood to thrive on the spoils of conflict.

Not since vaudeville skidded off the map have the half-pint folks been so jubilant. Like 49-ers of old they hasten hither, lured by the promise of gold in them Beverly Hills.

It began peacefully enough when a producer conceived the idea of a western film with an all-dwarf cast.

As far away as the African jungles the glad tidings trobbed from tribe to tribe via tom-tom broadcast. Blubberlipped Ubangi Liliputians packed their spare g-strings for a trip to the Land of Celluloid, stranger community than Gulliver ever imagined, even in his wildest hangovers.

WEST ON THE NARROW GAUGE

Old and young, they are hitting the streamline trail to the coast, gray-bearded gnomes of the two-a-day period and midget moppets of the modern era, tiny tenors and bobbed basses and stubby sopranos, all itching to sign man's size contracts.

ccc camp serves as site for film

Permission to use a CCC camp at Crestline, Calif., as a movie location site for Lloyd Nolan, Shirley Ross, J. Carrol Naish, John Howard and others, was obtained from the United States Army today by Paramount studio.

The camp is to be used for a sequence in "Prison Farm," a story of romance in an agricultural penal colony. Louis King is directing.

mills brothers guesting on cbs program

The Mills Brothers, who have just returned from a long string of European personals, get back on the U. S. air with a guest appearance on the Al Pearce program over CBS on May 24. The brothers have been abroad all season.

A KILLER-DILLER

Bill Breen, assistant chief of service staff, at Keith's Boston theatre, was kicked in the head during a free-for-all in the balcony Saturday afternoon when colored jitterbugs staged a brawl during the performance of Chick Webb's orchestra. Cause unknown.

rko theatre bars couple in columbus

NEW YORK.—The RKO theatre corporation, with headquarters here, has so far refused to answer a complaint made by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People that a colored couple in Columbus, O., who attempted to purchase tickets in the RKO Palace theatre of that city were refused by the box office attendant who told them she would not sell them tickets to the theatre as colored people were not accommodated in it.

Columbus is the capital of the State of Ohio and the seat of Ohio State university.

A warrant has been sworn out by Dr. Alberta Banner Turner, Ph. D., and Mrs. Inez Holmes, of Columbus, who were refused at the theatre. The case is to be prosecuted under the Ohio civil rights statute, section 12940.

new pics start boom in building

Hollywood's 1938 construction graph hit a new high in April — and is still going up — a survey disclosed today.

The trend toward "big" pictures of lavish production calibre has created an unusual demand for large and expensive sets, with a resultant sharp increase in employment of construction workers, studio experts explained.

At Paramount, for instance, the number of carpenters employed during April jumped 42 per cent over the figure of the preceding month; the number of painters increased 25 per cent; electrical workers, 18 per cent; property makers, 10 per cent, and laborers, 61 per cent. May figures continue to climb.

Construction boomed at other studios by reason of such first-magnitude productions as "Marie Antoinette" and "Too Hot to Handle", at MGM: "Suez", "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and "Lucky Penny", the Shirley Temple picture, at Fox; "Valley of the Giants", at Warner's; Frank Capra's "You Can't Take It With You", at Columbia, and Universal's "The Rage of Paris", starring Danielle Darrieux.

FAVORITE SHOPPING GARB

Mary Carlisle, featured opposite Lloyd Nolan in Paramount's "Hunted Men", goes shopping on the boulevard attired in shorts and a short mink coat.

PHONE ADAMS 7367 — Tivoli Theatre — 4319 SOUTH CENTRAL AVENUE — PHONE ADAMS 7367

Thursday, Friday and Saturday



EDWARD G. Robinson in WARNER BROS.' "A SLIGHT CASE OF MURDER"

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No. 1—Robert Taylor in 'A YANK AT OXFORD'

No. 2—Judy Garland in 'EVERYBODY SING'

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LEGAL NOTICES

No. 176626
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES
Notice of hearing of petition for probate of will.
In the matter of the estate of GIUSEPPE CHIARELLA, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the petition of Paul Cenci for the probate of the will of Guiseppe Chiarella, deceased and for the issuance of letters Testamentary thereon to Paul Cenci will be heard at 10 o'clock a. m., on June 2, 1938, at the Court Room of Department 24 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Dated, May 6, 1938.
L. E. Lampton, County Clerk
Morris Barr, Deputy
David W. Williams
300-303 Blodgett Bldg.
2510 S. Central Ave.
Attorney— for Petitioner.
(May 12, 1938 date first publication.)

SUMMONS
No. D167315
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES
JAMES FISHER, plaintiff, vs. NANCY FISHER, defendant.
Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.
The people of the State of California send greetings to:
NANCY FISHER, defendant.
You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.
Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 20th day of April, 1938.
L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By J. C. GORDON, Deputy.
DAVID W. WILLIAMS
300-303 Blodgett Bldg.
2510 So. Central Ave.
ADams 3737
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Date of 1st Pub. May 5, 1938

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Mother's Day Observed

Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo., May 19. The sixth annual celebration of oMthers" Day by the members of Alpha Psi Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity was observed with an address, "Our Debt to Mother", by Mr. H. C. Cook, principal of Lincoln High School, Kansas City, Missouri.
Mr. Sidney R. Williams, regional director of the fraternity and field secretary for the Urban League of St. Louis, was also a guest for the day and spoke on "Mother in Today's Crisis." He traced a development of Mother's Day from its origin to its present wide observance, and earmarked the role of the Negro mother as one offering challenging problems.
Mrs. Edith Cross, Jefferson City cateress, was chosen as the fraternity mother for the occasion. Other honored mother guests were: Mrs. H. O. Cook, Kansas City; Mrs. Bennie Bozeman, dean of women, Lincoln University; Mrs. Carrie B. Carrion, matron, and Mrs. Fannie B. Ridgeway, matron, both of Lincoln University. Special Mother's Day cards were sent these mothers by the members of the chapter.
After the program the fraternity entertained the mothers with a banquet in the recreation room of Barnes-Krekel Hall. They were served by Misses Ruth Langley and Effie Jason, Lincoln University students. At the close of the banquet, Mr. Sidney addressed his remarks to the fraternity members. He discussed the problems facing them after graduation and means of preparing for them. He stressed the idea of vocational guidance as a basic need for our group. "Everyone is not cut out to be a doctor, a lawyer, or a teacher, but some should be bricklayers, mechanics, or carpenters," he pointed out.

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LOS ANGELES

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FOR RENT—Fur. room for employed adults in downtown west side area. Conv. 3 yellow cars, & Bev. Hills, & Hollywood line. 5-min. from Ambassador Hotel. Ring RIchmond 8849. If no ans. ring EX--5843. r-7-4

FOR RENT—Barber shop, first class cond. 4 chairs. Ideal loca. 7 years established, business now going on, must be reliable and sober barbers 5016 S. Central.

FOR RENT—Nice, large office room, upstairs, on K and U carlines, in heart of business dist. Good location for physician. Inquire 4075 S. Central Ave.

FOR RENT—4 rm. apt. with gas, all mod. CE--25353. Call from 7 a. m. to 10 a. m. and after 5 p. m. r-5-1

FOR RENT—2 rm. fur. apt. $19.00 per month to persons steadily employed. References required. 1627 Paloma St. r-5-ind.

FOR RENT—Young lady wishes elderly Christian woman to share apartment, 1251 West 36th St. RE--4339. r-12-ind

FOR RENT—Fur. room for married couple, home privilege. Phone JE--8687. Evenings after 8 and Sundays. r-19-2

FOR RENT—$18.00, attractively furn. 2 rm. apt. adjoining bath. Adult employed. F. & H. cars, 359½ E.53rd St.

FOR RENT—4 rm. fur. house in court, hdw. floors, mod. thruout. For particulars, call RO--1015. 4-19-1

FOR RENT—2 neatly fur. rooms in private home. One $3.50 per week for couple; $3.00 for single. One large rm. $4.50 couple. Gar. if desired. 1631 W. 35th Street. PA--4079. r-19-1

FOR RENT—Large, airy front room, furnished. CE--20769.

FOR RENT—4 rm. fur. stucco house, no children, $35.00 per month. Steadily employed people only. CE--21579. r-19-1

FOR RENT—Neat room in respectable family. CE--28349. r-19-1

FOR RENT—3rm. apt. neatly fur., strictly modern. $25.00. 1938½ Hooper. r-19-1

FOR RENT—4 rm. unfur. flat on E. 28th St. $25.00 per month. RO--1015. r-19-1

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1151 East 20th Street
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FOR RENT—Neatly furn. rm. for working couple or single. RE. 4347. r 19 1

FOR RENT—Furn. 4-rm. Apt., mod., all conv., 2 beds; near 4 carlines; employed persons only need apply; phone VA. 3529. r 19 ind.

FOR RENT—Unfurn. 7-rm. house E. 14th St.; newly painted and decorated, $35.00 mo.; no small children, no county tenants; must be reliable, employed persons. CE. 21134. r 19 1

FOR RENT—Furn. room in private home for quiet gentleman, 414 E. 40th Pl., near "S" carline; AD. 7993, call after 6 p. m. r 19 2

FOR RENT—Nicely furn. large bedrm. for an employed couple, conveniently located near "B" carline; phone CE. 28954. r 19 2

Miscellaneous

MAN EMPLOYED—Wants room and board, Box 301, c/o Eagle. r-28-2

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If $100 monthly, mailing form letters interests you, write Half-Price Printery, CE, Phoenix, Ariz. P. O. Box 322. r 14 3

NOTICE
An announcement of a benefit to be sponsored by Manchester Chapter, O. E. S. on May 20th, previously announced was in error. We regret very much that this mistake has been made, and this is to announce that MANCHESTER CHAPTER O. E. S. is not sponsoring such an entertainment.
Greha C. Avery, Pres. 449 A. M.
Ella E. Leech, W. M.
Olivia M. Todd, W. P.

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$6500 stucco duplex, 10 rooms and 3 rms. rear. Garage, beautiful location, income $87, near Lincoln. 263 Clinton, Pasadena.

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$2100—$375.00 dn., $20 per mo., 6 rms. and 3 rms. on Compton Ave. Lot 50x175, dbl. garage, near 92nd street.
$2700—Only $270 dn. $19.22 per mo. including interest at 5% until pd., Big 7 rm. home on big lot, 48x175, near 92nd Street.
$3400—$340 dn., $24.21 per mo., including interest until pd., Two 5-rm. houses, like new on big corner lot, 50x150; Good rental location, 56th Street.
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Vacant lot on Essex St., 50x $1000.00, terms.

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WPA Writers Project Seeks Info On Negro

Stating that preliminary material from California makes no mention of the Negro, Eugene C. Holmes, assistant editor of the Federal Writer's Project, solicited the aid of the EAGLE this week in securing information on the colored population. Mr. Holmes' letter in part follows:
"Upon examination of some of the preliminary material sent in from California, such as guides of Berkeley, Long Beach, Oakland and the like, and separate essays on specific subjects such as music, literature and racial elements, we find that no mention is made of the Negro in California. It would help us immensely and do a service to California Negroes if we could be supplied with worthwhile and appropriate material on Negro life in California."
Mr. Holmes pointed out that it was possible to secure population figures, but that information on time of settlement, economic conditions of all classes and their contributions is scarce. The Eagle was included in essay submitted from California on "Newspapers and Radio."

Notice!

To Correspondents
News for this page must not reach the office later than Tuesday morning of the week intended for publication.
There must be more attention paid to the preparation of copy.
If not typewritten, copy must be written in ink, NEATLY, on one side of the paper, double spaced, to allow for insertions.
THANK YOU,

To enable golfers to practice indoors an inventor has patented a ball attached to the end of a cord, the other end of the cord terminating in a rubber grip to fit over the upper end of a club.

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Double, 5 and 3 rooms W. 28th St., $500.00 cash.....$3500.00

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7-R-H-E-of Cent. $22.50. Down $300. Clear, good cond.
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8-Unit Stucco Tile Showers, Modern, $15,000. 10% down. come $248 per month.
7-R-H-E-Newton, $1250, down $600. Now rented.
5-R-4-3--Rear, Price $2200, down 10%. Bank Foreclosure.
4-R-Bung., west on Budlong, $2000, down 10%.
6-Courts, 5 stores on Central, 100x150, $16,600. Income.
6-R-H-W. 30th St. Price $4400, down 10%.
Watts—Two 4-R houses, 2 Bes ro Each $1500. Down $500.
5-R-54th and Compton, Price $2500, down $350. Good.
5-R-Stucco & 2-R. Rear Front Drive. Price $2500.
5-R-Cor. 15th Hooper, $2500, down $350, A one Cond.
5-R-Front 5-R-Rear, W. 36th St. Both are furnished completely, A one Cond., Good income, price $5000.
5-Rentals Corner Stucco, 7-R rear house, $7300. Down $1300.

I am a Member of The Central Ave., Dist. Realty Board. The Man Who Does. 2302 Griffith Avenue. PR--5861. Residence AD--12760. SETH B. RAY, Licensed Broker.

FOR RENT

Apartment--three rooms, kitchenette and bath, all spotlessly clean. Excelent office space for dentist or doctor. Call and see this. It may suit your purpose.

After 6 P. M., CE--26337

OUR COLLECTOR IS DUE AT YOUR HOME

In case an Eagle representative has not called to adjust your subscription account, be prepared. Your district will be visited shortly.
The enthusiastic response and cordial reception accorded those in charge of this work is appreciated by the management and we extend our sincere thanks.
You're not getting the full benefits of the Eagle's news service if you fail to tune in nightly on our broadcast of local and world-wide news over station KGFJ at 8:15. Tune in and drop us a line telling how you like it. Suggestions for improvement are wanted and appreciated. Thanks
EDNA GREENE SMITH
Circulation Mgr.

To instantly detect dangerous deflation of tires on motor trucks a device has been patented consisting of an arm extending close to the ground which, on touching the road, causes an electric bell to ring.

Calvin's Newspaper Service
TESTED RECIPE
By Frances Lee Barton



GINGERBREAD has as many röles in the household as an actor in a stock company. Sometimes gingerbread is a "company fixin'" —and sometimes it is a between-meal filler-upper for the children. With a dish of apple sauce and a glass of milk, hot gingerbread makes a grand, satisfying lunch. Here's yet another recipe for gingerbread—and how good it is!

Hot Gingerbread Cakes

2 cups sifted cake flour; 2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder; 2 teaspoons ginger; 1 teaspoon cinnamon; ½ teaspoon salt; ½ cup butter or other shortening; ½ cup sugar, 1 egg, unbeaten, ⅝ cup molasses; ¾ cup milk.
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, spices, and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well; then molasses. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Turn into greased cup-cake pans, filling them ⅔ full. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 20 minutes, or until done. Serve with whipped cream or apple sauce. Makes 2 dozen cup cakes.
This batter may be stored in cold place as long as 24 hours before baking. Cover partially filled cup-cake pans with damp cloth, then waxed paper; tie securely and store in refrigerator until cakes are to be baked.

FOR SALE

5 rooms, composition roof, only $350 down. price.....$2200

2 houses, Wes otf Central, side drive, vacant, 6-rms., and 5-rms. Price $5250.

Duplex 5 & 4 rms., Westside, will sacrifice.

5-rms. and sleeping porch newly decorated, only $1000 as cash down payment.

2 houses on a lot, 4-rms. each, A-1 condition. East 49th Street, only $700 down.

4-family flat, stucco, Westside .....$1200 will handle it, won't last long.

6-rms., 3 bed rms., East 43rd Street, West of Central, $3150, $500 down.

$1,000,000 to loan 5 & 6 from% from 10 to 20 years to pay.

S. B. W. MAY COMPANY
Notary Public
1054 E. VERNON AVE. CEntury 24788

Caldwell H. Jones Co.
BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE

Five room bungalow, reconditioned inside and out. Nice lot, good location, 648 E. 37th street; $500.00 will handle. Full price $2500.00.

One fifty-foot corner lot, two houses; 6 rms. and 4 rms. W. of Central. Total price $2850.00; Down payment $1000.00. Balance $22.50 per month.

$335.00 down, 4 rms. and 3 rms. on one lot. E. 51st street. Full price $3350.00.

$315.00 down, three house son one lot, 5 rms., 3 rms., 2 rms. E. 41st street. Price $3150.00.

OUR MOTTO
The Truth About EVERYTHING, whether we sell you or not.

Office: 1059 E. Jefferson St. Phone: AD--12061

FOR SALE

When one decides to make an investment, he should think first of the soundness and safety of this investment, and the possible returns which ti will yield in a given time. Real estate is one investment which will insure you protection against economic instabilty. We offer some wonderful bargains in homes now.

If you are thinking of buying a home it will pay you to come in and look over our list before you decide. We can offer you some of the best bargains in the city.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE West of Central, near East 52nd Street, modern in every respect—Full price is $2700.00, and terms easy.

FIVE-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW West of Central, near Avalon, $2700.00. Easy terms may be arranged for monthly payments.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE on East 55th Street near Central. $2500.00 with $250.00 down and the monthly payments like rent. This is clear property and well worth the money.

DUPLEX——5-room upper and 5-room lower, West of Central, $3600. $600.00 down and the balance easy. This is a good investment.

Lots for building! 80x218. $2700.00; 54x194 near Avalon and East 42nd Street. $1900.00 with terms; lot 50x140 near Beverly Boulevard, $600.00. Terms.

We specialize in fire insurance; we collect rent and make loans.

Walter L. Gordon Co.
4015 Central Ave. ADams 3193
(Member of the Central Avenue District Realty Board)

FOR SALE

6 room house. East 20th St. Price $2500.00. Down $500. Monthly $25 00.

5 room house. East 45th St. $1800. Down $500. Monthly $25.00.

2 houses, 4 rooms each and store building. Lot 80x150. $3250. Down $650. 1215-1219 E. 28th St.

8 room house. East 27th St. near Central Ave. $2500. Down $500. Monthly $25.00.

8 room Stucco house. West Adams, west of Western (corner). Cost $30,000. Lot 60x178. Price $7,000 furnished.

9 room house. 812 East Adams St. $3500.

4 unit Stucco Flat. 3 rooms each; 5 room frame house rear. $7200.

6 room house. East 53rd St. and McKinley. Price $3000. Down $300. Monthly $25.00.

6 room Stucco front, 4 room Stucco rear. Double Stucco garage. Price $5200. East 41st St.

3 Unit Stucco Apt. One 7 room; two 5 room and 3 room Apt. $7650.

7 room house. 1356 East 57th St. $2450.00. Down $400.00.

7 room house. 1436 East 53rd St. $2500. Down $500.00.

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THE WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY

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VOL. 59—NO. 6

California Eagle

EDITORIAL PAGE

THURS., MAY 19, 1938

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PHONE ADAMS 9362

Charlotta A. Bass . . . . . Editor-Publisher
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Rev. S. M. Beane, J. L. Hill, Walter A. Gordon, Directors.

THIS NEWSPAPER IS AN INSTITUTION DEVELOPED BY AND FOR THE PEOPLE OF THIS COMMUNITY TO PRESENT THE NEWS OF THE DAY, FOSTER BETTER RACE RELATIONS, LEAD PUBLIC OPINION AND TO CONTEND FOR THE CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS AT ALL TIMES AND IN ALL PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS AND PLACES FOR ALL PEOPLE

"See Thou a Man Diligent in His Business? He Shall Stand Before Kings."—PROVERBS 22:29.

Editorial Comment

REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE STARTS 3-WAY PROGRAM

In a drive to redeem the country and save the nation from financial chaos and ruin, the Republican Committee on Program agreed in Chicago, May 12, on a 3-way plan of action in its effort to determine rank and file views in shaping party principles and platform for 1940.

Negroes were fully represented and made clear conditions the party would have to meet in order to win back the thousands of Negroes who strayed away from the beaten path in pursuit of a Jack o' Lantern in hope of finding the things taken from them by the party of Lincoln which began with Taft down to Hoover, who clamped down the screws more tightly as he went into league with the lily-white South.

The editor of the EAGLE is sorry that pressing business prevented our attendance on the meeting as we are a member of the committee, but a review of the things accomplished, we are pleased with the splendid results and things accomplished.

A nation-wide questionaire to "feel the pulse" of the nation will be the first medium of attack, according to a statement by Dr. Glenn Frank, committee chairman. Three procedures, Frank said, will be used in taking public opinion soundings. They were:

1—Questionnaires, to be printed within a few days and transmitted to the National Committee for distribution.

2—Regional conferences, in which leaders of various groups such as labor, agriculture, economics, money, etc., will be invited to participate. This method will seek to go beyond party lines to build up outside interest in the party.

3—Small forum plan, which Frank said had been tried through various methods in Indiana, North Dakota and Wyoming.

"Through the National Committee machinery," Frank said, "the questionnaires will be sent to every county chairman in the United States. The county chairman will send copies to every county precinct captain, who will hold 'face-to-face' discussions with the voters who answer the questions."

MRS. BRIGGS WILL BE POSTMASTER

We note with much pleasure that Mrs. Mary D. Briggs, acting postmaster in Los Angeles, received top rating in examinations held for the post here recently.

Senator William Gibbs McAdoo has forwarded results of the test to Postmaster General James A. Farley with the recommendation that Mrs. Briggs be appointed.

Mrs. Briggs is the widow of that fair-minded gentleman, H. B. R. Briggs, former newspaper publisher and first Democratic postmaster in Los Angeles since the Wilson administration. Mrs. Briggs was appointed temporary successor to her husband upon his death.

Mrs. Briggs is a woman of high ideals and a deep love for the uplift and advancement of mankind. Like her husband, Mrs. Briggs recognizes ability above creed, color or religion.

SURVEY IN SCHOOLS SHOWS RATE OF TUBERCULOSIS

Broadcasts by eminent physicians over the EAGLE time on the air concerning tuberculosis are playing a needed role in the fight to stamp out tuberculosis. In these broadcasts in connection with our regular news periods are proving helpful and causing many to "check up" on themselves and children.

The Outdoor Life and Health Association, of which Dr. Leonard Stovall is head, is filling a long felt need in the community and proving a big factor in the battle against the disease.

Report from the public schools on the disease, says:

"A study, of 12,200 pupils in Los Angeles schools indicates that one in every 15 has active or healed childhood type tuberculosis, if provisional figures contained in the annual report of the Los Angeles Tuberculosis and Health Association hold for the entire school system.

"The study was made by the association, using funds raised by the annual sale of Christmas Seals, in cooperation with the Board of Education, the Parent-Teachers Association and the Works Progress Administration, and included elementary, junior and senior high school pupils.

These apparently healthy students were given the opportunity of taking the tuberculin test, a harmless skin test which reveals whether the germs which cause the disease have entered their bodies. It was revealed that about 28 per cent had been so attacked by the germ. Reactors to the test were X-rayed and 36 were found to have tuberculosis in an active, communicable stage, and 583 had healed childhood type of tuberculosis.

"One active case of tuberculosis was found among the 766 elementary school boys and girls tested, although 27.2 per cent had been infected. The infection rate may be higher for the schools studied, the association said, because of the type of pupils attending them.

"Twelve active cases were discovered among the 30.6 per cent of almost 3200 junior high school students tested who reacted to the test.

"Twenty-three active cases of tuberculosis were found among about 7400 senior high school students studied."

BLAZING BOOKS

The Nazi book-burners are at it again, this time with the Austrian National Library as their source of supply. Dating from the sixteenth century, the library's 1,200,000 volumes rank it as one of the greatest reserves of human knowledge, a reserve which will now be purged to suit the taste of the goose-stepping conquerors.

Onto the fires of fury and hate will go the works of Thomas Mann, Stefan Zweig, Jacob Wasserman, Vicki Baum, Sigmund Freud, and scores of others. To feed the flames will go manuscripts dating back as far as 1624, remnants of the old dark age destined to perish in the new.

And what will those blazing books reveal? Dedicated normally to a quieter kind of revelation, their burning pages will light up the blood-stained bodies of "suicides", the tear-saddened faces of old men forced to dance and sing, "I am a dirty Jew!", the agony of women and children, shipped to the border like cattle, and dumped penniless on alien shores.

The flames of truth leap high from the burning books. Their burst of light sends long fingers of flame deep into the shadows that hide the face of Austria.

AIR MAIL WEEK

With motor wildly sputtering, a rickety bi-plane roars down the dirt field and climbs slowly into the air. As the wings level off, America's first trans-continental mail-man of the air is off on his hop, skip and jump. In honor of that scene, just twenty years old this week, May 15-21 has been proclaimed National Air Mail Week.

The years since 1918 have seen both aviation and the air mail make long strides. Today mail follows the air line over 50,000 miles of U. S. sky ways, with 17 million pounds of letters going the air way each year. Rickety bird-cages of wire and cloth have given way to gleaming all-metal transports, windy open cock-pits have been replaced by air-conditioned navigation rooms, and the guess-and-hope system of flying has gone out of style in an era of scientific flight by radio and automatic control.

On May 19, in honor of National Air Mail Week, the benefits of air mail service will be extended to each of the nation's 45,000 post offices for just one day. With the assistance of thousands of private planes, air mail letters will be flown to connect with regular air lines.

Fast, convenient, efficient, all American today knows the value of air mail service. A symbol of the American way of doing things, it goes on helping Americans get things done, quicker, faster — the American way.

THE BUTTERFLY CHASER



THE WORLD THIS WEEK

By ROBERT PATTERSON

THEY'RE OFF!

The political races are on! In last week's most significant contest Florida Democrats gave victory to a New Dealer. But the biggest fireworks of the primaries come next week when Pennsylvania Democrats go to the polls on May 17 to settle a three-cornered struggle that has split their party wide open. In those disunited ranks, Pennsylvania Republicans see good reason for believing their opponents will lose the state which they won four years ago for the first time in 70 years. At all events, Pennsylvania offers the nation the most exciting race of the month next week.

MAY MOURNING

Not a few hearts in the bosoms of royalty-worshiping American women are grieving today! At Buckingham Palace on May 11 occurred the first of this season's royal courts. With but one exception, all seven women presented to their Britannic Majesties on Wednesday were wives of the American diplomatic and consular corps in London. Henceforth, there is apparently to be no presentation without representation! In former years, an impressive auxiliary of American women have fought valiantly for what they considered an overwhelming personal triumph — presentation at the court. Of late, that line has been growing so long the British recently asked our Ambassador Kennedy if he would mind plowing under, diplomatically speaking, some of the contestants. The Ambassador heartily agreed. So did most Americans. But we'll wager a few score debutantes, unable to don sumptuous court gowns this Wednesday, wore sackcloth and ashes instead.

LIVING COST BOOSTER

The high cost of living is everybody's business and everybody's burden. But nowhere does it strap a heavier load on citizens' backs than where spendthrift war and stupendous rearmament programs are the No. 1 enterprise. Because the hungry maws of her ever-growing war machine demand so much labor and material, Germany has sloughed the job of keeping her railways in condition. Accidents and breakdowns have sharply increased. Now Germany goes a step further, or backward, and is building wooden train cars — which is advancing the high cost of living in a very grim sort of way. Meanwhile, Frenchmen saw their tax-collector's fingers grow suddenly long last week as Premier Daladier decreed a flat 8 per cent advance in all national taxes, from income to radios and dogs. And in Japan this week automobiles aren't running nearly as far as they used to. Individuals, under a new war-time decree, may purchase only one gallon of gas a day!

FIRST-AID FOR THE FAMILY

Superior Judge Benjamin E. Buente of Evansville, Indiana, believes there should be at least one week in the year when no divorces are granted. Last week he announced that for the third consecutive year he will stage, single-handed, his "no divorce week", to be held this year in July. Judge Buente would go even further. He wants Congress to appoint a committee to study marriage and divorce laws, to find out the relationship between divorce, broken homes and crime, and a dozen other hard-shelled factors which lead seemingly auspicious marriages into disaster.

Guest Editorial

Moral Recovery

Perceptive Americans have been saying for some time that moral recovery must precede material recovery. But few have been so specific as Herbert Hoover in naming the fields in which the "moral depression" must be overcome. And none so far as we know have been so discernin gin directing their appeal. Mr. Hoover in his Fresno speech spoke especially to the women of America as having a keener moral sense and being more likely to take up the recovery effort on a moral basis.

This should be a fruitful approach to present problems. Mr. Hoover definitely named eight fields of governmental immorality. These appear to apply to the Federal Government and to the party now in power in Washington. Certainly those who have sought to make the New Deal a better deal should examine carefully every one of the eight areas where Mr. Hoover charges it has brought the opposite of reform.

The good in the Roosevelt Administration is clearly undermined in some of these fields. Every President has been uncomfortably conscious of unsavory political deals made by his managers. Every party has used patronage and the pork barrel. But there have recently been modernizations and enlargements.

The heavy expenditures of the last few years have given the present Administration unusual opportunity—or put on it an unusual temptation—to distribute favors where they would be politically useful. Also in many states it must depend on the big city machines. Even Philadelphia has gone Democratic. And from reports now appearing in the newspapers it is politically no better than it was under Republican machines. Also the Democrats have matched Republican tariff bounties to manufacturers with AAA bounties to farmers — equally open to political abuse.

We are sure that Mr. Hoover did not mean to imply that moral recovery is merely a matter of reforming government or to make it a partisan question. The opportunity is much greater. And it would be well for women who undertake a moral crusade to recognize that there is a struggle for power beneath the political maneuvers. There is nothing moral in economic exploitation under the shield of constitutionality. Big corporations have too often sought unrestrained license under the guise of pleas for individual freedom.

But there is today a useful recognition that government can be as immoral and oppressive as business — and more powerful. There is enough slackness in the present Administration to warrant a vigorous demand from citizens for reform. And there is opportunity enough for a non-partisan campaign for moral recovery in government to give the women of America full occupation for the energy, devotion and ideals they manifest so markedly. **—From The Christian Science Monitor.**

The Eagle's Feathers

ACME BEER REPLIES

Dear Editor:

Regarding our Acme Beer so called "Colored Waiter" outdoor poster, now showing in Los Angeles and vicinity, and against which criticism has been directed by a few colored citizens as reflecting on the Negro race, please be advised that neither the Acme Breweries nor their advertising agency meant any offense in the use of this particular poster for advertising purposes.

The use of caricature, or the cartoon, is an accepted rule in the great field of newspaper publicity and advertising, and this fact has certainly applied to both races in the past with little or no criticism on the part of either.

When this "Colored Waiter" sketch was submitted to our Advertising Committee the latter part of 1937 it was immediately accepted as a particularly fine bit of advertising. There was not the slightest hint at the time that this poster would offend the sensibilities of the colored race.

We trust your readers will understand that Acme Breweries have no wish to offend any race or creed at any time or place. Ridicule and race prejudice have no place in our business category. To consciously offend the many good colored friends of Acme Beer in Los Angeles and elsewhere would be unthinkable.

With kind personal regards, I remain

Sincerely yours,
E. W. HEWSTON,
Advertising Director
Acme Brewing Company
and Bohemian Distributing Company.

Editor, Greetings:

Dear Editor:

This is to express my sincere appreciation of your great paper and its large and efficient staff which enables us to receive each week, both local and world wide news of interest and importance.

Your editorials are also timely and inspiring, ever fighting for the under dog and the rights of our minority group. Your editorial on the present Labor situation today, also meets with my hearty approval.

Having heard your news broadcast last Thursday night, with Dr. Wilbur Gordon's able and timely message, and having read that of Mr. Wm. Nickerson of a week ago I have only the greatest praise for this new service and your sponsors the S. A. Sherer Co.

Sincerely yours,
HERBERT A. FOSTER

LAUNDRYMAN—

(continued from 1-B)

cruelty stunt", he went on. His tones was loud an' high-pitched now, an' I seen that hunted look he used to wear, crawling into his eyes. So I tried to sidetrack him.

"Oh well, forget it! Where is she now?, "I said.

"She's living right here in Chicago. Been here 'bout two years now. I see her . . ."

"Cut it out, an' let's talk 'bout something else," I interrupted, as I seen that I had give him the wrong lead. "Where you working now?"

He told me he had been driving a beer-truck for "Dutch" Mike for over a year, an' was making good money. I began to ask him questions about the beer racket, an' soon got him calmed down again.

After about ten minutes ride we got off the L at twenty-ninth street an' set out for the boarding house. The street was full of dirty, noisy kids playing an' yelling, an' throwing brickbats at one another. I had to duck fast a couple of times to keep from getting hit. The old-fashioned brick buildings we kept passing by was coated with smoke an' grime, an' looked like they was a hundred years old.

"Say, Small Black?" I asked with misgiving; this here neighborhood, I don't b'lieve I want to eat there."

"You never was so wrong, Stuff. When you sees the hot biscuits an' the fried chicken they trots out at this boarding house, you'll change your mind. By the way, my ex-wife . . ."

"Get her out of your system, old timer," I interrupted: "I ain't got no time to listen to no blues-singing now. I'm hungry. Lead me to this chicken joint."

"Okey, Stuff!" he agreed.

In about three more minutes we come to a rusty-looking, four story building, standing right on a corner. It was a dreary looking place. The lawn was deader'n a herring, an' the banisters was hanging down off the porch. He started up the steps saying:

"This is it. Come on!"

I followed him up three long flights of stairs, an' was just 'bout ready to give up an' roll back down when Small Black halts an' knocks at the second door to the right of the stairway. A big freckle-faced feller opened the door. He had a napkin tied 'round his neck, an' a chicken leg in his left fist.

"You's late, Demitasse!" he says to Small Black. "The grub's been on the table ten minutes."

I commences to swell up 'bout this big guy calling my buddy outer his name, but Small Black seems to take it good-natured so I cools down an' follered him inside. It was a great big old room with high ceilings an' some tall winders, an' it was papered all over with faded blue wallpaper with lots of them figures of that little angel what carries a bow an' arrow with him all the time. There was a big fire-place at one end with one of them barroom pitchers of the Robert E. Lee hanging up over it, an' over an old-timey looking upright piano in the far corner, a life-size pitcher of Abraham Lincoln, the Father of our Country, was swinging. The joint was good an' clean though, an' there was plenty light from them tall winders.

(Continued next week)

IF I COULD CHOOSE

(continued from 1-B)

surrender the joy, the wonder, the challenge, the very trouble belonging to womanhood. Why, that would change the very dream itself.

Let us go on quickly to parentage. I see that there is no need to consider the matter at length. Give up my parents? Belong to another family? No.

So I have lost my four wishes, because I do not wish to be anyone else in the world but myself. That is really what I have chosen, for a change in any one of the factors of race, nationality, sex, or parentage would have made me a different person. It is my dream, and I shall have to fulfill it. I am content, I am pleased to be myself.

BESSIE A. COBB

SAGACIOUS SAYINGS . . .

"The Negro population is at the greatest disadvantage in the entire country. For even in those states where the per capita expenditure is below $45 per child the Negro child on the average receives only $15 worth of attention." Dr. Mordecai Johnson, president of Howard University.

"We in America believe that all races can absorb culture and beauty and the growing spirit of cooperation between Negro and white races can go a long way toward saving the world." Dean Francis F. Bradshaw of the University of North Carolina in an interracial conference.

"In Virginia, only a small percentage of the pupils who begin in the grammar school ever go to college, and only 10 or 15 out of every 100 high school graduates go to college. This means that we need practical education." — Virginia Governor, James H. Price.

"The foundation of any Democracy can only rest upon the shoulders of a mobile, articulate and well trained citizenry. America does not have that foundation today." —John P. Davis executive secretary of the National Negro Congress.

"There is a fallacious idea abroad that Negroes do not have cancer in the same degree as do whites, but actually this dread malady which is next to heart disease in the number of lives it takes each year, is about as prevalent among Negroes as among white people." —Dr. John W. Lawlah, medical director of Chicago's Provident Hospital.

"I am glad to talk to Negroes because of their interest in public affairs. I am always interested in an audience like this."—Gov. Clyde R. Hooey of North Carolina.

English motor builders are experimenting with coating aluminum airplane motors with magnesium to prevent formation of aluminum oxide, which is hard enough to score cylinder walls.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Clubs, churches and organizations may use this column to inform the public of meetings or events. Deadline: Monday at 8 a. m.

FRIDAY

Library Book club: 8 p. m. Vernon Library. Previews, Miss Helen F. Chappell and Miss Miriam Matthews.

Compton Invitational Track meet.

Thanks Subscribers!

The response that is being accorded our collectors which demonstrates the faith of our loyal subscribers in the EAGLE is greatly appreciated by the management. This newspaper is being published and circulated in the interest of our group in particular and every consideration shown on your part helps us to help you. Continue to subscribe and pay for the EAGLE. Also tune in each evening at 8:15 over K. G. F. J. and listen to the news broadcast and then write the station. THANKS!

EDNA GREENE SMITH
Circulation Mgr.
Ad 6398

WE HAVE WITH US

Visitors in the city are requested to register their names and addresses with the California Eagle. Friends and relatives are thus informed of your presence.

Ray J. Grubbs of Chicago, prominent attorney. At the Dunbar Hotel. Pleasure. Until June 1.

Because so much paper and ink in use today is of inferior quality, a University of Kentucky educator believes that written records will have passed out of existence by deterioration when sought by historians in future centuries.

FARLEY FOUND GUILTY!

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 59—NO. 7 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1938 PRICE FIVE CENTS

DEFENSE WINS MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE FOR AGED HOME OWNER ON BOTH COUNTS OF MURDER

Partial Victory Claimed; Insanity Plea Begins Today

Claiming only a partial victory in the case of George Farley, 54-year-old, small home owner on trial for his life for slaying two deputy city marshals when they attempted to evict him from his home for non-payment of an assessment bond of $29.66, Defense Attorneys Loren Miller, Curtis Taylor and Grover Johnson won a manslaughter verdict on two counts of murder from a jury of five women and seven men who deliberated eight and a half hours.

Farley still has to be tried on the insanity plea by the same jury. Should the verdict be returned that he was insane at the time of the murders were committed, he will be placed in a hospital for the insane for a period of at least one year.

As the jury's verdict was read in court, yesterday, throngs of interested spectators sat with abated breath; and some muttered prayers through tense or trembling lips as all eyes were glued upon the foreman of the jury who held the partial fate of the broken old man on a slip of white paper in his hands.

"Have you reached a verdict", Judge Ingull Bull asked the foreman.

"We have, your honor", was the reply.

DRAMATIC

Half blind and still suffering from the ravages of syphilis which has wracked his body since he was a youth of 18 years, Farley kept his head low on his chest where it has been bowed throughout the trial.

Mrs. Farley squeezed her Bible closer into her hands.

The two widows of the slain deputies, who have displayed no bitterness throughout the trial, sat together with the same dignified calm that they have maintained during the long, harrowing sessions in court.

A deadly silence hovered over all.

"We find the defendant guilty of manslaughter on both counts."

The very walls of the otherwise stuffy courtroom seemed to relax. A thin breeze of fresh air sifted through the window.

Court was dismissed quietly. But outside pandemonium broke loose among the spectators who shouted and cried and laughed from sheer gratitude that justice has prevailed at least half-way—and Mrs. Farley covered the face of Loren Miller with kisses and tears.

Because of the circumstances of the Farley case, and the brilliant defense in his behalf, something of a record has been established in handling of cases involving Negroes. At the same time, neither the prosecution nor the defense allowed the race angle to enter the case.

The same alienists used in the Paul Wright" white flame" murder case for which Wright, a rich, powerful aviation executive was freed, were employed to pass on the sanity of Farley.

In his final plea before the jury, Miller stressed the fact that Farley was the victim of a chain of fatalistic events for which he was no more responsible than

(continued on page 2-A)

on the sidewalk

by c. a. b.

WE HEAR much of "Don't Spend Where You Can't Work" campaigns, and daily new crusades of employment-for-Negroes appear. In my opinion, this idea of demanding jobs with business concerns which we patronize is a worthy and just cause, however, we should not stop here. In order to command due respect and consideration in the commercial world, we must develop business opportunities of our own. That is, Negroes must not only demand jobs, but create them.

But neither an individual nor a racial group can automatically slide out of one condition or status into another. Hence, to effect social or economic changes there must be gradual development — a development which might well be divided into three categories — Know something; Do something, and Have something.

Modern commercial institutions are far removed from those of even a quarter century ago. Today efficiency is on a pedestal — without its possession no enterprise may succeed. Business methods are based, not on guess-work, but upon a well-defined science. Trade publications in almost every occupation keep business men aware of progress, and give them latest statistics and general information relating to their particular enterprise. Sharp competition is the keynote. Hence, it is plain that without appropriate mental development and comprehensive studies of one's chosen field, there can be no success. Thus a firm and solid education is the very first requisite for the Negro in a battle to establish economic independence.

Psychologists have come to the conclusion that the school's effect upon its pupils is contained in both mental and spiritual development. That is, the impressions, the philosophies received from instructors — from school — are some of the most profound in the creation of the adult's convictions and personality. This is why Afro-America must be so vigilant with regard to the educational systems. An inferiority complex instilled in our youth defeats all plans for racial advancement. It is impossible to conceive a Negro youth, if propagandized throughout school life into an attitude of subservience, defeating his white classmate in the highly competitive commercial world. Fortunately, this sort of thing is practically nonexistent in California, however we must be ever-ready to attack its slightest outpost.

After school, the young Negro must give himself diligently to the task of acquiring all that great body of indispensable, practical knowledge that can be learned only through active participation in the commercial world. And here he must become aware, above all things, of this one fact — better service at better prices alone brings bigger business. If deluded in the belief that he will receive patronage simply because of racial ties, the Negro must disillusion himself.

Once in business, with the backing of a fine education, industry, and wedded to the philosophy of better service at better price, the Negro as a whole will no longer picket for jobs, for he will be, at last, economically self-sufficient.

★

THE FATE of George Farley, who killed two deputy marshalls when they attempted to eject him from his East 23rd street home, is to be decided sometime this week. It is remarkable how this Farley case has brought vividly into focus one of our greatest present-day problems. The issue is no longer whether a man committed premeditated murder, but something greater by far — it is whether a property owner, beset by economic hardships, should have the $2,000 home for which he worked and sacrificed, snatched away because of a twenty-nine dollar tax assessment.

We learn that the assessment on Farley's property was for improvements on Long Beach boulevard, fully a block distant from its location. It is also charged that the defendant could read but little advantage from the thoroughfare, since its chief traffic is inter-urban and not local. Then, too, it is stated that Farley did not know of the levy against his home until months after it had been placed.

All these things build up in us an awareness of a great injustice. A man has bought a home; a tax of which he knew nothing has taken it away

Continued on page 4-B



GRAND WORTHY MATRON PAULINE DUPEE, O. E. S.

Order of Eastern Star Here Fetes Grand Matron Dupee

Approximately 300 women, representing Southern California chapters of the Order of Eastern Star, turned out in full regelia last Monday night to do honor to the visiting Grand Worthy Matron, Mrs. Pauline Dupee, here on her annual inspection tour.

Victory Chapter, O. E. S. of Los Angeles, sponsored the reception, held in the lavishly decorated Masonic Hall at 50th and Central Avenue.

Mrs. Mattie Alexander is Worthy Matron of the Victory chapter.

Grand Matron Dupee shared the spotlight with Grand Master of the California Jurisdiction of Masons, Theodore Moss, and the Grand Patron, the Rev. Samuel M. Beane.

In the address of the evening, Grand Matron Dupee, speaking on the subject: "The Family", said that as members of the Eastern Star "we have been adopted into a fine family". She lauded the Masonic order of which the Order of Eastern Star is the sister organization, and commended the local and surrounding towns' chapters for the past year's work.

Closing in a philosophical vein she cautioned: "Keep the telephone of your souls ever transmitting good thoughts and when evil communications are directed to you, they will get the busy signal."

In his remarks, following the Grand Matron's address Grand Master Moss called attention to the Grand Conference to be held in Riverside.

Speaking on the ideals of Masonry he said that the completed payment for a five room home in Tulare at a cost of $5,000 was not symbolic, but operative Masonry, which was to be desired. He urged that local chapters cooperate in paying off any indebtedness there might be against their temple.

Chapters present in addition to Victory were Electa Chapter No. 3, Queen of Sheba Chapter No. 7, Deborah Chapter No. 13, Affectionate Chapter No. 18, and Princess Aziel Chapter No. 37.

Traffic Toll Reaches 348

With the death of Edgar Cox and critical injuries sustained by Mrs. Beulah Rogers, 35, of 1727 East Forty-third street, as the result of traffic accidents, the fatality toll reached 348 in Los Angeles County yesterday.

Cox died in the General Hospital from injuries he received May 20, when a machine in which he was riding collided with a street car at Imperial Highway and Athens Way.

Mrs. Rogers, a passenger with her husband H. C. Rogers, suffered internal injuries that may cause her death when a truck operated by Byron Caldwell, 5601 Riverside drive (south), collided with their machine on Slauson avenue. Caldwell told police his brakes jammed.

'Hot' Perfume Lands Two in 'the Can'

Earl Watson and Otto Bess were named defendants in a charge of suspicion of committing theft of perfumes from F. R. Alexander, 426 East 30th St., when Newton street officers Baughn and Young arrested them at 22nd and Central on complaint of Letitia Lewis.

Otto admitted that he was at the scene at the time of the occurence but that he did not commit thetheft, stating that part of the perfume was given to him, police stated.

Watson, alias "Babe" Young stated that Otto had between 20 and 50 bottles of assorted perfumes in his possession following the time of the theft and that he had been peddling it ever since.

'CAVE MAN' FLOURISHES GUN IN RESCUE OF WIFE; ELUDE POLICE

Charlie Harris tolerated "no stuff" when he went out to get his wife.

Already out on bail for an attack on his estranged spouse, Harris went to the home of Jack Hoxie, 1174 East 25th street, according to a statement given to police by Blanks Wilhemi and Pearl Harris, and proceeded to quarrel with the woman because she would not return to him.

Hoxie remonstrated with Harris and the latter promised to "calm down". He left the house but returned to "talk it over" again with Mrs. Harris. Instead, he assertedly ordered the group to "get over against the wall" or he would "burn them all down" as he flourished a gun.

Sweeping up his wife in his arms, he fled out of the house, down the alley and out of sight. Officers had not located the couple today.

NIGHT IS THE TIME!

EAGLE BROADCAST FEATURES

KGFJ—8:15 TO 8:30

Tonight: Atty. Lloyd C. Griffith will be interviewed by Almena Davis

Friday: Sportscast - J. Cullen Ferriss

Sunday: Editorial Comment, Editor C. A. Bass

Monday: Society - Helen F. Chappell

NIGHTLY NEWSCASTER - JOHN KINLOCH

LIBERIA FOR NEGRO BILL INTRODUCED IN SENATE

Nab Apex Killer Suspect

"Kind to Animals" Slayer Rewarded; Gets $500 Bequest in Will of Woman

William Cunningham, Philadelphia Negro who once killed a man who stoned his dog, got a reward yesterday for being kind to animals--a $500 bequest in the will of Mary Craige Yarrow.

Cunningham served 27 years in the penitentiary for the slaying. He was pardoned last year.

Miss Yarrow, a daughter of a Philadelphia physician, said in her will that the $500 "has been long due" Cunningham.

Protest All-Chinese Lotteries

Committees are numerous in newspaper offices, but this week brought a most unusual one, according to Mrs. Adele Ashford, who is charge of the the business office of the California Eagle.

Ten men, claiming to be deposed lottery "runners", presented themselves at the office on Tuesday, requesting audience with Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor of the Eagle. As Mrs. Bass was out, they asked permission to file a complaint, to be brought to the editor's attention and subsequently published.

Said complaint was a lengthy grievance against the Chinese who operate lottery "parlors" According to the complaint, during the time that it was necessary to operate said "parlors" on the Q. T., the Chinese hired Negroes to carry the "drawings", mark the tickets and deliver any winnings.

Now that things are wide open, according to the plaintiffs the Chinese have supplanted the Negroes with Chinese.

An off the record solution to the gentlemen's "problem" would seem to be a picket line, bearing placards duly inscribed . . ."Don't play the Chinaman . .Where you Can't Work!

Prominent Civil Engineer Here

A. A. Alexander, widely known civil engineer, ex-grand polemark of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity and recently returned from a tour of Egypt with his wife arrived in Los Angeles Tuesday on a three day business trip. The famed engineer is on the coast for bids on government reclamation work and will leave early Saturday morning for San Francisco.

Mr. Alexander, football star, of 1910-11 at the University of Iowa from which he was graduated, heads his own company and is especially outstanding for the construction of the steam plant at his alma mater and for bridges and viaducts in Des Moines and Minneapolis.

Local chapters of the Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity will honor Mr. Alexander with a dinner in the Clark Hotel Friday evening where he is stopping during his Southland sojurn. He is the guest of Paul R. Williams and Dr. A. J. Booker.

INDIAN CUTS WRISTS IN SUICIDE ATTEMPT

Because he was out of work and unable to help his wife, Albert Burst, aged 60, an Indian, living at 1120½ East Adams, attempted to take his own life by cutting his wrists with a razor.

Quick action of William A. Smith, who placed a turniquet on the man's wrist, saved his life. He had severed the artery on his left hand.

Bilbo Says 2 Million Sign Africa Pledge

Passage Would Authorize Naming of Body to "Repatriate" Negroes

WASHINGTON, May 26.—Seeking the aid of Congress in passage of a bill to "repatriate" Negro citizens of the United States, Mississippi's democratic Senator Bilbo introduced in the Senate on May 23, an amendment to the relief - recovery bill asking for an appropriation of funds to take to Liberia all Negroes who would like to live there.

Passage of the bill would authorize President Roosevelt to appoint a commission to "repatriate" American Negroes. The President also would be empowered to negotiate with France and Great Britain for territory they own near Liberia, with a view of providing space for the millions of Americans which the Mississippian would like to get rid of.

To make it easy on the U. S. Senator Bilbo adds the salve that the black American could be used in bargaining with France and Britain to pay off their debts owing to the United States. If they give up the land specified, the debts would be canceled, according to the plan.

Claiming to base his patroniz-

(continued on page 2-A)



AIDS HATFIELD

Miss Flossie Williams received her B. A. Degree from Wiley College, Marshall, Texas in 1334. She has attained honors from Wiley College and honor certificates from Metropolitan Adult Evening School for typing. In 1936 she received a P. B. X. certificate from Frank Wiggins Trade School. Additional experience and training as a P. B. X. receptionist and typist was received through the Los Angeles Urban League.

Miss Williams has been employed in the State Social Service Welfare Work. She is a member of the Hallie Q. Brown Study Unit of the W. P. S. C. This organization has been instrumental in placing Mrs. Williams in the Hatfield for Governor Campain Headquarters at 8th and Olive streets, Commercial Exchange Bldg., where she is now employed as a typist-clerk, file clerk, and will be also capable of assisting with switchboard and mimeographing work.

Apex Suspect Caught in St. Louis

Last of 4 Men Accused of Murder of Apex Nite Club Watchman Here

Through the skillful detective work of Officers E. L. Conway and C. S. Broady, veteran sleuths of Newton Street Police division, the last of the four men accused of the murder of John Davis, watchman of the Apex night club in the old Savoy ballroom, on November 5, 1935, will be brought to justice early next week.

The suspect, John Willis, accused by Leon T. White, Vergus Gilmore and Ellis Moore, as being the "trigger man" in the case who actually shot Davis to death, will be returned to Los Angeles for trial by detective Conway. The detective leaves for St. Louis tonight.

The three accomplices of Willis were found guilty on first degree murder charge and sentenced to prison terms in San Quentin.

Willis was located in St. Louis through finger print identification when he was arrested there recently on a grand theft charge.

Clubs "liners", such as this, catch the reader's eye. Why not advertise your next event this way. Call AD. 9362 for further details.

MAN ACCUSED OF PILFERING TRUCK LEADS COPS, WITNESSES WILD CHASE

In a madcap chase through Eastside thoroughfares from 9th and Main to Washington and Compton, during which he sped through traffic signals at breakneck speed and crashed into three trucks, Edward Hayward, 21, of 317 North Westmoreland, was finally apprehended by officers and witnesses who joined in the chase, and charged with stealing a truck from the Pillsbury Glass Company.

Hayward told the police that he wanted to go to 33rd and Hooper and was too tired to walk, so he took the truck which was parked at 928 South Main street.

He collided with three different cars en route to Compton and Washington, with police in hot pursuit. Several shots were fired at the man in an attempt to stop him, officers declared. He crashed into a large Mack truck after striking a City Dye Works auto and jumped from the stolen machine to run through the Arrowhead Water Company factory on foot.

Scores of pedestrians joined the chase and Hayward was run down and arrested.

CURB SALES HIT

Prohibiting sale of foodstuffs, guide maps and other merchandise from pavements, curbs and sidewalks of through highways in the city, the draft of a new ordinance yesterday was referred to Chief of Police Davis for consideration by the police commission.

Clarence Muse-- A-TALKIN' TO YOU

I am told by Bert Kenner of the LOS ANGELES HIGH SCHOOL that since "BOY'S WEEK" has just been celebrated recently, the entire NATION is "BOY-MINDED". That's great to know, but I would feel a little better if the NATION was "BOY-MINDED" every day in the year. Our entire outlook for future prosperity and goodwill must depend upon the boys of today. And I am sure you agree with me. So I'm passing on to you the request of a number of YOUNG BOYS among our group. That is you attend, encourage and become regular FANS for the HI-Y This is an organization that is part of the YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION, made up of HIGH SCHOOL BOYS. These boys have a grand record; they have worked with the ORCHID GIRLS during Christmas Time, aiding the poor. And are very much interested in the BOYS' CAMP — known as the Little Green Valley. The amount of salesmanship they offered me in seeking my help was bubbling over with enthusiasm, that rang with sincerity. They must be a success in their endeavors, and we MUST HELP put them over. Their third annual FASHION SHOW at the LINCOLN THEATRE on June 3, 1938, is an important event in their lives and YOU HAVE A DATE, if you LOVE REAL BOYS that are progressive and anxious to get into the BATTLE OF MAKING the Negro a real asset in this nation. Call your friends and especially those who have been made "BOY-MINDED" and whisper HI-Y; the incubator for great MEN who are Christians first and ambitious secondly. I have found more joy in setting these lines down for your consideration, than reading a lot of wasted INK THAT HAS FOR its purpose, DESTRUCTION! And especially am I inspired to do this bit, WHEN occasionally we find in our midst YOUNG MEN who have been properly raised by GOOD PARENTS, WHO THINK the easy way to success is, "TEAR DOWN THOSE on TOP". You try the HI-Y way — IT'S BETTER!



CLARENCE MUSE

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MODERN OFFICES AND LABORATORIES OF DR. HARRY DAVIS & ASSOCIATES



SCIENTIFICALLY ACCURATE GLASSES MADE RIGHT ON THE PREMISES

Reception Office

Fitting Room

Lens Grinding Department

Dr. Harry Davis and associates is an organization of Optometrists long established in Southern California. They have branch offices in Hollywood, Long Beach and San Diego in addition to two offices in Los Angeles.

Because of the tremendous amount of business done by these Optometrists and because they grind their own lenses in their own laboratories they are able to offer their patrons finer glasses at lower prices. In addition Dr. Davis extends the easiest of credit terms. The leaders of The California Eagle are cordially invited by Dr. Davis to visit their offices at 551 South Broadway and inspect their laboratories and see how glasses are made. Their offices are open daily from 9 to 5 and a friendly courteous welcome awaits every visitor.

WEEK-END PROMISES MUCH FISHING

With the coming week-end providing a three-day holiday for most families, Southern California's lakes, streams and coastal waters will play host to an army of fishermen out for fun, relaxation and limits.

As most fish have the peculiar habit of biting one day and refusing to take the most tempting lure the next, the three-day period should allow most anglers to hit at least one day when the finny creatures are in a playful mood.

In the Los Angeles area best results should come from Big Bear and Little Rock lakes where many good catches have been made since the season opened. Stream fishing has slowed down after a few good opening days.

Bass and crappie fishermen planning to fish the San Diego lakes are advised to make their boat reservations in advance for recent good catches on Henshaw, Cuyamaca, Morena and Barrett lakes should attract record crowds.

VICTOR CLOTHING CO. IS EASTSIDE FAVORITE

Statistics revealed this week that the Victor Clothing company, 214 South Broadway, carries the bulk of the Negro clothing trade in Los Angeles. The store, an EAGLE advertiser, is reputed to be one of the finest like institutions in the city. During the Xmas holidays the company placed two double full-page ads with the EAGLE. The Spring sales, now in progress, are said to be the best consumer-news in many a day.

Clubs "liners", such as this, catch the reader's eye. Why not advertise your next event this way. Call AD. 9362 for further details.

Liberia--

(continued from page 1-A)

ing claim on the signatures of Negroes who have already declared their willingness to go to Liberia, Bilbo said:

Two million American Negroes have signed a pledge they would like to live in Liberia, and I think we ought to help them get there", the Dixie statesman declared.

"I believe that at least seven million of the twelve million Negroes in this country would go to Liberia if Congress provided funds". No provision is made for them after they arrive in the African republic.

Liberia, located on the Grain Coast of West Africa, was founded in 1822 by American philanthropists for the settlement of freedmen who wished to return to their native land, it remained for 25 years under the tutelege of the mother country but was declared independent in 1847.

The entire area of the country is 24,000 square miles, or 1000 miles less than Holland and Belgium. Climate is hot and unhealthy.

Government is patterned after the United States government, with a president, and a congress composed of 8 members elected for four years, and a house of representatives of 13 members elected for three years in addition to a Supreme Court, a cabinet of the American type.

There are numbers of little villages but the only place of any consequence is Monrovia, the capital, very much in appearance like a town in the southern United States.

Population once quoted was given at 18,000 civilized Negroes and about one million and a half-wild natives.

Vacationing? Keep up with the news at home through the California Eagle. Have your paper mailed to you wherever you are. All we need is one week's advance notice.

Numerous Robberies Reported

Seventy-six year old Alexander Viola, of 771 East 42nd street was the victim of 2 Negro bandits, aged about 18 or 20 years who beat and held him up May 21 as he was returning home from a neighborhood grocery store.

Viola was severely beaten about the face and he told officers at Newton street station that he had been knocked down many times by the men who demanded his money.

Because of his age, he was unable to give a clear description of his assailants.

Carl Hanson, service station operator at 5210 Compton street, declared today that he had been held up by 2 bandits who drove into the oil station, ordered 10 gallons of gas and when he went to the cash register, demanded that he turn over his money.

Hanson said that the sum of $97.86 was turned over to the men while they held a gun on him. No arrest has been made. They drove a car with a stolen license plate on it.

Elvis Traylor, 3209½ Central avenue, a USED worker, reported that he had been held up by three men in a "good time" house at 46th and Compton after winning $1.50 in a crap game with the men.

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE

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Thursday, May 26, 1938

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Per Year	$2.00
6-Months	1.25
3-Months	.75
Per Copy	5 Cents

Second Annual Youth Benefit at Lincoln June 1

Final plans for the second annual benefit program under the auspices of the South Central Coordinating Council neared completion this week with the announcement that Bill "Bojangles Robinson, stage and screen star is in charge of the program. The benefit which will be held Wednesday evening, June 1, at 8:30 in the incoLln Theatre will feature a galaxy of Hollywood stars. Proceeds of the stellar production will be used to send underpriviliged children to CMTC camps this summer.

HAS LARGE CIVIC SUPPORT

A wealth of civic support has been garnered by the Coordinating Council of which Ben Ellison is supervisor, and ticket reports show a wide public response. Such stars as George Raft, Bert Lohr, Tyrone Power are definitiely billed for appearance; the full list is given in the theatrical section of this issue.

The roster of arrangers includes LeRoy Wolf, Ross Snyder playground, Irl Wilson, Boys' vice-Principal, McKinley Junior High and Ben Ellison, council supervisor. On the Youth Benefit committee are Charles Sevrance, director of the Japanese Christian Institute, chairman; Carl D. Thomas, principal of Nevin Street School, tickets; George A. Beavers, finance chairman, who is assisted by Rev. Baxter C. Duke, Avalon Christian Church, Miss Miriam Mattheys, of Vernon Library, and Mrs. Nettie B. Reese of the Eastside Shelter Home; Floyd C. Covington and Percy Williams, Southside Youth Coordinating Council publicity.

Others who are assisting with general arrangements include Larry Stevens, of the Woodcraft Rangers, Baxter Scruggs, Miss Marcella Richards, Principal, 49th street School, Mrs. Jessie Terry, Mrs. Juanita Edwards, C. A. Dickinson, principal of Jefferson High School, and Thomas Luck of the Coordinating Council.

Tickets for the benefit are on sale at all schools and social agencies in this district.

Farley--

(continued from page 1-A)

the unfortunate victims who lost their lives in the execution of an order which grew out of a vicious system of taxation that victimizes the small home owner.

"You cannot put your hands on a single person, or a single happening that will allow you to say: this is responsible for the murder of those men", he exclaimed. "Everything that happened from the time Farley purchased his little home, to the tragedy was linked in a whole chain of circumstances, no one of which we can point to as exactly the one which caused their deaths", he concluded.

Farley was painted as a first generation Negro out of the Civil War, to whom the ownership of a home was a symbol of good citizenship. "To have lost his home, was to loose his lease on life and it preyed so on his mind that everything "went black" and the rest of the sad story we all know," the defense attorney stated.

MARGUERITE HOARD HEADS CHOIR FESTIVAL

Margurite Hoard, director of music of the Trinity Baptist church, will present a choir festival in a Sunday afternoon Vesper service at four o'clock, May 29, and an all star musical at 7:45 featuring Mme. Fine, dramatic reader.

Choirs participating in the festival include the Vesper choir of Second Baptist; The Gospel choir of Bethel Church of Christ and the senior choir of McCoy Memorial Baptist church.

Screen Stars Will Perform for Youths

With a galaxy of motion picture stars consenting to make personal appearances and perform in speciality acts on a gigantic benefit for the Youth's Co-Ordinating Council, Bill (Bojongles) Robinson announced this week that he had given his consent to emcee the program scheduled for the Licoln Theatre.

Among the celebrities named in the long list are: Eddie Cantor, Don Ameche, Benny Rubin, Maxine Sullivan, Bert Lahr, Nat Young and his Recording orchestra, Ben Blue, Tyrone Power, Gordon and Revel and Tony Martin.

A report that Al Jolson had been invited drew considerable protest because of his having signed a petition presented to the City Council discriminating against Negroes, Jogs, cow, and horses" in the San Fernando valley tract and it is expected that this name will be withdrawn.

A great show such as has never been seen on the Eastside, and in very few other places, will signal this second annual benefit of the South Central Co-Ordinating Council. Tickets to the performance are on sale at all schools and social agencies.

Zelma W. Duke to Head Committee

Mrs. Zelma Watson Duke, wife of the Rev. Baxter C. Duke of the Avalon Christian Church, was elected to the presidency of the South Central Coordinating Council last week. Mrs. Duke is not only the first Negro to head the body but also the first woman. The council supervisor, Ben Ellison, is enthused over her election "because of the community service she has rendered since coming here last May".

Mrs. Duke is a graduate of the University of Chicago and holds the master's degree from New York University; before coming to Los Angeles, she was a social worker in Chicago and later dean of Women at Tennessee State College. She has distinguished herself here as a lecturer to church, P-TA and fraternal groups of all races, as a dramatic soprano and has allied herself with numerous agencies. She is an active member of Rho Omega chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

REST-MINDED FLOCK TO MURRAYS' POPULAR DUDE RANCH

Some of the week-end guests at Murray's Overall-wearing Dude Ranch:

G. N. Heinigan and wife, Mrs. Alice Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer reen, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald C. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. John Edw. Atkinson, Mrs. Corrine Gamble, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe C. Miller and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Smallwood, Deputy Sherriff Bert Ritchie and wife of San Diego, Calif., Willie Brown of the Brown Florist, Horace Clark of the Clark Hotel of L. A.



FREE LUCK BAG! 50c Algerian Maje Luck Bag and samples Hair Dressing, Powder, Ointment Free. Send 10c to cover mailing cost.
GOLDEN BROWN CHEMICAL CO.

Joe Louis SAYS "MURRAYS HAIR POMADE IS JUST RIGHT FOR ME!"



JOE LOUIS, the World's Champion endorses and uses only MURRAYS HAIR POMADE because it is a World's Champion Hair Dressing. It must be good! You try it TODAY!!
AGENTS WANTED- write: MURRAYS SUPERIOR PRODUCTS CO. 3610 Cottage Grove Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

RE--3156 Free Estimator Will Call RE--3156

MAKE NO MISTAKE! You know what your old stove will do. Have it made NEW, MODERNIZED, to match Your Kitchen!

FOR JUST A FRACTION OF ITS ORIGINAL COST, BY THE—

Forrest Stove Works

25 YEARS 3623--29 SO. VERMONT

Lawn Mowers Ground and Adjusted - $1.00

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PHONE RIGHT NOW! RE. 3156

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Get the glasses you need NOW!

Small Easy Payments

BRINGS YOU THE FINEST GLASSES--- At LOW PRICES!

Dr. Davis makes it easy for anyone to take care of his eyes. Don't put off!



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Downtown—Los Angeles



BIG CREEK POWER HOUSE NO. 1 CAPACITY 109,919 HORSEPOWER

In the granite-walled gorge of Big Creek in the High Sierra of California, this Edison power house utilizes the stored waters of winter's snows and rains for the production of electric energy.

Edison operates twenty-six generating plants—hydro and steam, with total capacity of 1,248,721 horsepower—to provide adequate and economical electric service to all of Southern and Central California.

Edison

Brand New 1937 Refrigerators

$15-$65 OFF



These Famous Makes--

FRIGIDAIRE

Standard 5 cu. ft., formerly $165.50 ..... NOW $139.50
Master 5 cu. ft., formerly $189.50 ..... NOW 169.50

KELVINATOR

5 cu. ft., formerly $169.50 ..... NOW $139.50
6 cu ft., formerly $194.50 ..... NOW 159.50

NORGE

4 cu. ft., formerly $169.50 ..... NOW $139.50
6 cu. ft., formerly $189.50 ..... NOW 159.50

LEONARD

3 cu. ft., formerly $124.50 ..... NOW $ 99.50
4 cu. ft., formerly $149.50 ..... NOW 124.50
5 cu. ft., formerly $189.50 ..... NOW 169.50

COLD CHEF

4 cu. ft., formerly $149.50 ..... NOW $134.95
6 cu. ft., formerly $199.50 ..... NOW 159.50
8 cu. ft., formerly $254.50 ..... NOW 189.50

Here is a lineup of the BIG names in the refrigerator business—all of them at sale prices! These are NOT used, not even as display samples . . . in fact, some are still packed in their original cases just as they came from the factory. They're 1937 models . . . that's the reason for the low prices. They're exactly the same refrigerators that sold only a few short months ago for from $15 to $65 more! For a limited time . . .

NO DOWN PAYMENT

to responsible persons

Above Refrigerators Subject to Prior Sale

PAY AS LITTLE AS 15c A DAY

Eastern's Exclusive Meter-Way

EASTERN

CENTRAL AVE. AT 45TH

Golden State Agents Set New Record

Field representatives of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company set a new record last week when twenty-three representatives of the Company won awards for their production of Life Insurance business during National Negro Insurance Week. These awards were offered by the National Negro Insurance Association in recognition of the achievement of each agent who produced $5,000 or more Life Insurance during that event.

GOLDEN STATE MAY LEAD CALIFORNIA

During the same week in which the Life Insurance campaign was conducted, twenty-four members of the Golden State Mutual staff qualified for membership in the National Black Cat Club by each writing thirteen or more Accident and Health applications on Friday, May 13. This drive was sponsored by the National Accident and Health Association and included all companies, white and colored, that write Accident and Health insurance.

While the official reports are not available at this time, it is thought that the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company duplicated its feat of last year when it led all companies in the state of California in number of qualifyers in this national event. People of California can join with the Golden State Mutual management in just pride of such splendid achievements.

NAACP Meet to Hear Widow of Sharecropper

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 26.—Mrs. Henrietta McGhee, a widow who has taken part in the struggles of the sharecroppers in eastern Arkansas, is to be one of the speakers at the twenty-ninth annual conference of the N. A. A. C. P. here Wednesday, June 29. Mrs. McGhee assertedly was arrested at the point of revolvers and shotguns simply because she asked a plantation owner for a dollar a hundred pounds for picking cotton. For this she was charged with "enticing labor" under an old Arkansas law. She was jailed and beaten by officers and finally released on bail after action through the Southern Tenant Farmers Union. Mrs. McGhee tells a tragic story of the struggles of black and white sharecroppers to get a living wage for their labor.

Other speakers on the program with her will be Dr. Charles H. Wesley, of Howard university, who will speak on the Negro worker and the labor movement; and Dr. T. V. Smith, of the University of Chicago, who will outline the relation of American Negroes as a working class population to the new political alignments.

Racial Issue Up in D. C. Vote Fight

WASHINGTON, May 26. (ANP)—Fear of the political power of the Negro if Washingtonians are granted the right of the ballot in common with other American citizens has popped up in the current attempt to win suffrage.

The racial bogey was so strong that it came in for special attention when Paul E. Lash, white, representing the Citizens Joint Committee for National Representation for the District of Columbia, told the House Judiciary committee Wednesday:

"Don't let anybody sell you the idea that if we get the vote here you are going to get a colored mayor. That is a bogey. Anyone who fears domination by one race is a pretty timid soul when his own race outnumbers the other three to one. The quality of colored people here being what it is, they are entitled to a vote. Colored residents here are only 27.1 per cent of the population."

Killer of Justice of Peace to Die

ST. LOUIS, May 26. (ANP)—Raymond Batson, who shot and killed Philip B. Rabenau, white, justice of the peace, because he imposed a jail sentence on his wife for a peace disturbance, was sentenced Wednesday to execution by lethal gas at the Jefferson City prison June 30.

Batson shot the justice four times in the back at the latter's office on Dec. 28, 1934, and accidentally killed Dr. William Poole, white dentist, who happened to be present. A death sentence for the Poole killing was reversed by the state supreme court because the slaying was unintentional.

NAACP TO RECEIVE $2500 FROM JOE'S BOUT

NEW YORK, May 26—John W. Roxborough, one of the managers of Joe Louis, has notified the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People that the heavyweight champion and his managers will contribute $2500 to the association's work as a result of the Louis-Schmeling fight June 22. A similar sum will be contributed to the National Urban League.

CHICAGO EDITOR TO REVIVE NEWARK HERALD

NEWARK—Speculation as to what would be done about the Newark Herald, suspended three weeks ago when it was reported to have been bought by the owners of the Amsterdam News of New York, ended this week with the arival of Jules J. Adams of Chicago, former managing editor of the Chicago Defender, and more recently on the staff of the Chicago Bee, who it is announced has been appointed editor and will revive the paper.

Sweepings From the News of the World

NAMES . . MILESTONES . . . MISCELLANY

INDORSED

United Government Employees, Inc., headed by Edgar G. Brown, president and Mrs. Elizabeth McDuffie, President Roosevelt's cook as secretary-treasurer last week endorsed **Dr. Garnet C. Wilkerson** assistant supt, of Washington's schools, for one of two vacancies on the District of Columbia Board of Commissioners, recommended his appointment by President Roosevelt.

SCHOLASTIC

Dr. S. M. Davage, president of Clark University of Atlanta, announced last week that a honorary degree of Doctor of Science would be conferred upon **Dr. Louis T. Wright**, in recognition of his achievements and service in the field of medicine. Dr. Wright is a ranking surgeon at Harlem hospital.

Dr Edward Lewis Turner, head of the Department of Medicine at Meharry and former head of the medical school in Beirut, Syria, has been named president of Meharry Medical college and will succeed Dr. John J. Mullowney, president for 17 years, on July 1.

Edward Ferguson Jr., who already has his bachelor and master's degree from Illinois University, has just completed his residence requirements for a Ph. D. in zoology after garnering added laurels during the curent year. He was elected to Phi Sigma, honorary biological research society this year.

APPOINTED

Dutton Ferguson, former Editor of the Flash Magazine of Washington, D. C. was appointed to the position of Special Assistant of the Information Service of the WPA it was announced this week by Alfred Edgar Smith, administrative assistant.

Dr. William A. Hinton, instructor in bacteriology and immunology and in preventive medicine and hygiene on the facuty of the Harvard Medica schoo, was awarded the 24th Spingarn medal this week by the commiittee for "26 years of brilliant scientific work of the highest technical calibre."

Dr. Hinton is the organizer of the Hinton Serological Test for syphilis, which is recognized and used as a most delicate and accurate blood test for the disease.

Differentials in Wage Bill Are Opposed

WASHINGTON, May 26.—Opposition to any geographical differential in the wages and hours bill has been expressed to congressmen and senators by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The association has taken the position that if a lower wage is placed in the bill for southern states, this will be unfair competition with manufacturers in northern states.

It is believed that the real opposition to a universal wage scale on the part of southern congressmen is the fear that Negro workers in the South will be guaranteed the same wage as other workers. Even though the wages and hours bill provides only (at the beginning) a wage of 25c an hour, this is far above the scale now received by Negro workers in many areas of the South.

The New York Daily News in an editorial some weeks ago put its finger on the key point of the southern opposition by saying that southern congressmen opposed the bill because they thought it would "spoil the Negroes".

In many places in the South, Negroes are working for five, seven and eight dollars a week, whereas this bill, if passed, would give them a minimum wage of $10 a week.

The NAACP in its letter to congressmen pointed out that there is no reasonable factual basis for the contention that it costs less to live in one section of the United States than in another.

Sepia Community Built in Virginia with Federal Fund

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., May 26 (ANP)—Sunday was a big day in the life of Aberdeen Gardens, newly-built colored community near this city. It was dedication day.

The community, built by the Farm Security Administration to provide homes and gardens for 158 low-income Negro families who work in and about Newport News is now virtually complete. The houses have been completed for some time and the brick community building, with six large school rooms and an auditorium seating 400, is ready for use.

Other developments are the establishment of a regular bus service to and from Newport News and the installation of electricity in all the houses and buildings.

More than fifty families are now in their new homes.

This community built by Negro engineers, technicians, and workmen, is now under the management of a Negro staff. It is the first community of its kind to be developed in the United States.

HARLEM STORY IN SATEVE POST SELLS

NEW YORK—The Saturday Evening Post for May 21 was sold out in Harlem shortly after it appeared on the stands Tuesday morning, the reason being the story, "Black Omens", by Dr. Stanley High, which tells of the social and economic condition of Negroes of Harlem and of the North.

Theatre Man Arrested for Showing 'Birth of Nation'

ORANGE, N. J., May 26—Adolph J. Rettig, manager of the Armont theatre here, has been arrested for exhibiting the race-hating film "The Birth of a Nation".

The warrant for his arrest was sworn out by Dr. Theodore R. Inge, president of the Orange branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People under a New Jersey law passed in 1935 designed originally to curb Nazi propaganda. The law bans any picture "which in any way incites, promotes, advocates or symbolizes hatred, violence or hostility against any group of persons by reasons of race, color, religion or manner of worship."

The Armont theatre exhibited the film May 9-11 over the protest of the Orange branch of the NAACP. The branch secured more than 600 signatures to a petition asking the city council to forbid the showing of the film. After the first two days of its exhibition, some parts were deleted, but Dr. Inge maintained that the entire film should be withdrawn and acordingly swore out the warrant under the 1935 law.

Franklin J. McGlynn, attorney for the theatre manager, stated that he did not see why anyone would object to the film because "it had been exhibited for more than twenty years." The national office of the NAACP informed the Orange Branch that it had compiled a record showing that the film at one time or another has been banner in eighteen states because it has been adjudged to be an incitement to riot and hatred. The Essex county grand jury will take up the Rettig case.

Mr. McGlynn said he would call David Wark Griffith, producer of the film, as a witness and have him tell how he assembled his material for the Reconstruction period scenes of the picture. The picture glorifies the Ku Klux Klan and paints the Negro race as composed of brutes and rapists.



RETIRES

President J. S. Clark of Southern university who is preparing to retire from leadership of the Louisiana school on June 22 to be succeeded by his son, Dr. Felton G. Clark, present Dean of the college. Dr. Clark is terminating an illustrious career at the helm of the school in the midst of a half million dollar building program he has inaugurated. He will be elevated to the position of President Emeritus. (ANP)

Vacationing? Keep up with the news at home through the California Eagle. Have your paper mailed to you wherever you are. All we need is one week's advance notice.

Poets Invited to Contribute to Anthology

WASHINGTON, May 26. (ANP)—An invitation to all Negro poets to contribute material for "New Negro Voices", an anthology to be published Dec. 1 by Henry Harrison, New York, was extended last week by Miss Beatrice M. Murphy of Washington, who will edit the book.

Poets are invited to submit as many poems as they wish to Miss Murphy at 1414 Q St., N. W. A self-addressed and stamped envelope for the return of all unacceptable verse must accompany the manuscript. Poems which have been published in magazines, newspapers or books are eligible, but the name of the publications must appear on the submitted material. Poems should be typewritten one to a page, but there are no restrictions as to form, subject matter or length Miss Murphy said. No manuscript will be considered after August 1st.

Negro Solidarity Seen By Writer in Sat. Evening Post

The increasing solidarity of the Negro race, and the chance for it to make its mark politically, economically and socially, are discussed at length in a lead article by Dr. Stanley High in the Saturday Evening Post. A second article on the same subject by Dr. High, one of the founders in Washington of the Good Neighbor League, and a well known national correspondent, is scheduled for a forthcoming issue, according to the publicity bureau of the Post.

Dr. High, who spent sometime gathering his material in important centers throughout the country, sums up the findings of his first article to this effect: the time has come for the Negro to take his place in the sun, and the Negro knows it.

He traces the Northward movement to such centers as New York, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Chicago, St. Louis, and contends that the depression hit the Negro harder than any other group, explaining why. It was the depression, he says, more than any other agent, that brought Negroes together.

"Joe Louis" Dr. High wirites, "is a name to conjure with on any level of Negro society. But it is a sign of the times that the crowds at a Joe Louis personal appearance are certainly no more representative and likely to be no bigger than those that turn out for a visit of the Scottsboro boys. The forces which are uniting the present day Negro community of the North are far more potent and portentous than mere race pride in the achievements in the white man's world of such personalities as Maxine Sullivan, Bill Robinson, and Duke Ellington. Negro solidarity has been long coming and it has not yet fully arived. But it is already near enough to be visible . . . It is not possible to say where the Negroes of the North are going But there is much evidence that, wherever it is, they will go there together."

The article is illustrated with several photographs including pictures of A. Philip Randolph, the Rev. Clayton Adam Powell, and a photographer of the famous Colonial-Parkway Apartments on Sugar Hill, Harlem.

OHIO GOV. VETOES FUGITIVE'S ARREST

COLUMBUS, O., May 26 (ANP)—When Gov. Martin Davey refused to send Robert Stearns, 26, back to Alabama to face a charge of assault with intent to kill a police officer, federal agents stepped in Wednesday and rearrested Stearns on a U. S. warrant charging unlawful flight to avoid prosecution. The prisoner faces trial in the Birmingham federal court.

Colorado Woman Wins Prize for 'Interesting Fact'

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., May 26. (ANP)—Mrs. Paul Goffman, won the weekly prize last Tuesday offered by a business house for the most interesting fact disclosed about Colorado.

Mrs. Goffman's prize winning fact was that the first Negro came to Colorado in 1542. He was Estevenica, who led a Spanish expedition into the state from Mexico. According to legend, Estevanica was originally with DeNarveaz, when the latter explored the Mississippi in 1523. That party of explorers were killed by the Indians, but Estevanica escaped and fled to Santa Fe, New Mexico. That part of Colorado where Estevaniva settled is now known as San Luis Valley.

Hold 3 Whites in Farmer's Beating

WEST POINT, Miss., May 26. (ANP)—Charged with beating Abner Brownlee, 72 year old farmer, three white brothers, Lether, Cliff and Greene Thornton, were held under bonds of $100 each for trial Saturday.

Sheriff Tom Saul said Brownlee suffered a deep gash in his forehead. The white men, according to the sheriff, said the aged farmer "threatened" them with a hoe.

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G. Coker, M. Aylleyne, J. Payton, D. Mattocks

Winners Of Life Insurance Awards



C. D. Jolly, W. Hudspeth, V. Nickerson, Wm. Franklin, A. Cartwright



R. McKnight, H. Gibson, R. L. Jones, R. S. Clark

Winners Of Accident & Health Insurance Awards



C. Edmond, R. Spencer, H. Ford, C. Reid, O. Whizar



C. P. Martin, J. Curry, A. Harrell, T. Dunlap, C. English

RAILROAD CLATTER

By: CHARLES L. UPTON

Every Porter A Reporter

UPTON SAYS—

IT COULD NEVER HAPPEN HERE

Newspapers have informed us lately that two married men residing in Chicago, my old home town, were both going with the same gay young widow. This fact by itself would not be considered news. But when two bouncing babies made their advent into the world and the two married men both claimed them to be their's and even though they were both married, they came boldly forth and professed a desire to marry the widow, well folks that's news but it could never happen here. Our women folks just won't play that way. If you don't believe me, just turn fool and try it. But be sure to let me know what ward you're in so I can come and write the story up.

When you think you cannot do a thing you are right as long as you think it.

Birthday Greetings

Many happy returns to the following readers who celebrate their birthdays during the month of May: Lovell Estelle, Jr. scout scribe for the California Eagle; M. Felix, J. A. Lee, Dr. Eugene Johnson, H. L. Armstrong, vice-president Brotherhood Of Sleeping Car Porters; Ed. Jones, Jr., and Clifford Floyd. This concludes the birthday list for the month of May. If I have overlooked your name and you were born in May, please drop me a post card. 2190 W. 30th street. Congratulations.

A. Phillip Randolph Calls Nat'l Confab of Colored Women's Economic Council

A. Philip Randolph, International President of The Brotherhood Of Sleeping Car Porters, has sent out a call to all auxiliaries of the Brotherhod Of Sleeping Car Porters to elect and send delegates to the First National Convention of the Colored Women's Economic Council. According to the President the convention will be one of the most historic gatherings of women ever held in America and will convene in Chicago from September 24th to September 28th inclusive. The purpose of the convention, says Randolph, will be to organize the women on a stronger national scale in which an International Executive Board will be elected. Not only are delegates invited to attend the convention, says Randolph, but any wives or relatives of Pullman Porters will be royally entertained while in the windy city and admitted to all sessions of the convention.

An International President, and other officers will be elected. Entertainment, for those in attendance will also be provided and accomodations arranged at a low nominal efe. The Los Angeles Auxiliary which has been rather inactive for several months have again taken on a new lease in life and will hold their annual election of officers at the Brotherhood office Monday night June 13th at 8 p. m. Notices have been mailed out to all the members and a large attendance is expected to be on hand.

Pullman Porters Pay Respects at Annual Sermon

The Porters Benefit Association held their annual sermon last Sunday at the Christian Church, 43rd and Avalon, and a large attendance was on hand. Rev. Duke preached a splendid sermon and Rev. Eldridge rendered the invocation. Bro. R. J. Murray, president of the local organization, presided. The program was very well constructed and the committee who worked so hard on this feature deserve a world of credit.

Clarence R. Johnson to Speak Tonight on Labor's Non-Partisan League

Clarence R. Johnson, labor leader, will speak tonight at 8 p. m. on Labor's NonPartisan League at Gray's Conservatory. All porters in town are earnestly requested to attend this very important meeting and learn what the league stands for. The organization has been endorsed by the Los Angeles Division of the Brotherhood.

Mrs. E. C. Campbell in Hospital

According to Earl Campbell, his wife is confined in the hospital, recovering from a recent operation. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. W. B. Holland Recovery Rapidly From Illness

Mrs. W. B. Holland, wife of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Brotherhood, is rapidly recovering from an operation recently performed. We wish her a speedy recovery.

T. S. Taft Buys New Plymouth

According to reports, T. S. Taft has dug down in the old tobacco box and purchased a new Plymouth. How can you do it, Mr. Taft, when the Brotherhood wants to see you?

G. D. Smock Called Mystery Man

G. D. Smock, head of a family of Pullman Porters, is now being called the mystery man by all the boys. The mystery is that he is able to drop completely out of sight of the Brotherhood headquarters.

Pullman Porters and Maids Protective Ass'n Still Trying To Hang Together; Send out False Release through ANP

Just about once every six months, the die hard Pullman Porters and Maids' scab organization manages to get through a feeble and false news release by way of the ANP and last week it was printed in the Eagle. In an endeavor to persuade a few weaklings to leave the shelter and protection of a bonifide International Labor Organization and join what? A dyed in the wool Uncle Tom Stool Pigeon group, I say group because there are not now enough of them left after that terrible humilating defeat they received at the hands of the Brotherhood several years ago. Mr. Reid, the author of the article, is a stool pigeon of the old type and if he lived for fifty more years he still would be skinning them back with a gracious bow and scrape. He endeavors to convey and mislead the public into believing that the porters are not satisfied with their contract and then goes on to state that there is not another group in the service with a like contract. You are mighty right there is not another one like it and probably never will be in all labor history. Railroad labor organization heads have many times over informed Mr. Randolph that they would give their right arm if they had one like it. Members of the Brotherhood Of Sleeping Car Porters could never be fooled by such crazy propaganda as that the Chief Stool Pigeon is dishing out. A Pullman porter never did know how much his check was going to be up until the time this contract was signed. Now he can tell the time keeper and the auditors how much his check should be, AND WHAT'S MORE, GET IT. It takes brains to head any type of an organization and that is something that the chief stool pigeon has not got. In fact there is only one part such a person could play across a conference table with the Pullman Company's smartest lawyers and that is the star part in UNCLE TOM'S CABIN.

Boy Scout News

By LOVELL ESTELL, Jr.

All who were in town Sunday must have enjoyed a treat seeing the girl scouts, under the leadership of Mrs. Louise Taylor, parading down Central avenue. Mrs. Taylor has worked very hard in training her girls and they now number over twenty-five. She has completed an extensive training course at scout headquarters.

Troop 702 which meets at the Lincoln Memorial Congregation church is getting along very nicely. We would appreciate your news, 702.

Twenty-one boys from troop 180 wound their way back in the hills to that pretty little town of Santa Paula. We spent Saturday and Sunday there, attending the regional camporal. It is said there were 3000 scouts there but we were the only colored troop. We had three patrols and all three won their five gold seals. Our troops patrols were not assembled together the cobra was in the red area, the fox in the blue area and the wolf in the white area. In each area we held our own.

Lots of excitement and interest was shown in the camp of the Wolf patrol, headed by Carl Peterson, because those boys brought with them a generator which gave them electric lights in their camp. People came from far and wide to look at that. It was the only one there. We heard that the original idea was Lamar Hill's. But anyway Carl put it to work right away. Next time Lamar, you should put a patent on your ideas.

As usual with all our efforts we could not have done so well if it had not been for our scoutmaster Thomas Nelson, and assistant scoutmaster, Bud Peterson. Although Bud is a junior college student, he is always willing to help even the smallest boy in the troop. Scouting is Bud's hobb, and he worked trielessly for two weeks sometimes late into the night to see that we had every thing in shape. Hats off to Bud. Mr. Nelson and Bud spent the night in the camp of the Cobra patrol. They said the food Joseph Blue, head cook, and Roy Hill, assistant cook, put out was really tops.

Cobra patrol had quite a few visitors, George Houston's mother came up, and his grandmother. The Fox patrol wants to thank Mr. J. L. Hill for his liberal donation. The Wolf expresses thanks to Mrs. Peterson for her assistance in painting. And the Cobra thanks Mrs. Strange for her oil cloth and Mr. Harry Williams for giving of his time, and painting, and last but not least, Mr. Hall for the lovely camp stories.

Wesley Russell tok home from the hills of Santa Paula a 3½ foot King snake, tan and cream colored. We don't know what his mother said yet.

Sam Armstrong, I must have your news by Sunday of each week. 617, let me hear from you. Also Watts and Pasadena. Mrs. Taylor's Girls, who is your troop scribe?

Write to Lovell Estell, 1339 E. 46th street.

VITAL STATISTICS--births, marriages, deaths

"I know not which is sweeter, no, not I, Love, if death be sweeter, let me die."

BIRTHS

Jackson, Gloria Franklin Lee, May 17 at the General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackson, 921½Hemlock, street.

Hassan, Alfred, Jr., May 14th at the White Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Alfred Hassan, 692 E. 46th street.

Miles, George Alex, May 17 at home to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Miles, 638 E. Santa Barbara.

Townsel, Charlene Virginia, at the Angelus Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Townsel, 4432 Lima street.

Jones, Eddie Laurence, May 18 at home to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones, 1554 E. 33rd street.

Powell, Dorlene, May 19 at home to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Powell, 1308 E. 45th street.

Cannon, Glassco W., May 18 at home to Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Cannon, 1266 E. 50th street.

Blackwell, girl, unnamed, May 19 at the General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blackwell, 1159½ E. 35th street.

Bowers, Edward Leroy, Jr., May 20 at the L. A. Osteopathic Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bowers, 633 S. Raymond, Pasa.

Long, girl, unnamed, May 19 at the General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Long, 4210 3-4 Central avenue.

Card of Thanks

We, the family of Charles White who passed Thursday, May 12, 1938 wish to thank all of the friends and organizations for their tenderness and kindness shown during the illness and passing of our brother and friend. We also wish to thank them for the beautiful floral offerings. We especially wish to thank Mrs. Cora Handy for her physical, moral and religious help as well as her untiring devotion during his entire illness. We highly appreciate the service rendered by Rev. S. M. Beane and Rev. J. L. Collins, also Angelus Funeral Home and staff.

(Signed:)
James White, brother
Aaron and Myrtle Douglas

Card of Thanks

We, the family of the late Leslie Thomas Turner, wish to express sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings during our recent bereavement.

MRS. SARAH SNEED,
mother, and Family.

In Memoriam

"In loving memory of our loved one, Mrs. Annie Norman who departed this life May 23rd, 1937, Gone but not forgotten."

Dewitt Turner, Brother
Maude Bramlette, Neice
Louise Johnson, Great-niece

In Memoriam

In memory of my loving mother, Mrs. Emelie Holford, who passed away three years ago, May 20, 1935.

Three years have passed since that sad day
That called the one I loved away.
Forget? No, I never will,
For in my heart, she liveth still.
The blow was great, the shock severe;
I little thought the end was near.
And only I who knew her well,
Can of the pain of parting tell.
She bade no one a last farewell;
She said goodbye to none;
The heavenly gates were open wide;
A gentle voice said, "Come",
Whose loving face is ever enshrined within my heart;
Her soul to God, her memory to me.

Mother, rest in peace.
MRS. BIRDIE LA BEAU,
Daughter.

In Memoriam

Mrs. Beatrice Cooke-McCoy left us in the evening of May 27, 1936. She is only away.

Happy are the young dead.
Whose hopes turned not to rust;
Who never saw their dreams spread
In ashes and in dust;
Who loved, and died believing
That all this world is true,
Yet left it without grieving
To seek one shining new.
For there they live in gladness,
And there they laugh and play
Afar from grief and sadness
For ever and a day!

Signed:
MRS. MINNIE DAVIS, mother;
MRS. BEATRICE COOKE-BAUCOM, daughter;
MRS. LOLETA McCOY, daughter;
MR. NORMAN O. COOKE, son.

INTENTIONS TO WED

Jesse A. Crump, 41, 201 E. 43th St.; Velma A. Thomas, 31, 1262 E. 40th Pl.

Johnnie V. Parks, 47, 991 E. 53rd St.; Loyce M. Brooker, 37, 991 E. 53rd St.

King R. Floyd, 22, 1144½ E. 27th St.; Betty N. Beard, 22, 2614 Griffith Ave.

Alfred Luter, 53, 118 Weller St.; Harriet M. Nash, 44, 1009 East 52nd St.

Oscar B. Remy, 43, 3713 Paloma St.; Florence E. Gaspard, 37, 3713 Paloma St.

Ernest Briggs, 41, 1632½ W. 35th Pl.; Genevieve Jenkins, 37, 1632½ W. 35th Pl.

Ward Pembrook, 49, 2318 E. Imperial Hwy.; Helen Smart, 35, 2240 E. Imperial Hwy.

Elvie I. Warren, 28, 1713 E. 21st St.; Catherine Jackson, 18, 1166 E. 49th St.

Odell Jones, 24, 1431 E. 18th St.; Albenis Lewis, 21, 1019 E. 57th St.

John L. Jones, Jr., 21, 314 W. Mountain St., Pasadena; Rena M. Pickens, 22, 150 W. Bellevue Ave., Pasadena.

Guernsey B. Morrow, 32, 1464 S. Central Ave.; Doris A. Bevans, 21, 1251 Glen Ave., Pasadena.

DEATHS

Lewis, Clifford, C., age 31, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Lewis, 3002 Agajanin Avenue, San Pedro, died May 17. Funeral service was from the South Los Angeles Mortuary May 21st. Elder W. A. Webb, officiating. Interment at Paradise Memorial Park.

Warsaw, Stanley, age 17, passed at Olive View Sanitarium May 14th. Funeral services were from the South Los Angeles Mortuary, Monday afternoon, May 23rd, Revs. Caldwell and Davis officiating, interment at Paradise Memorial Park.

Watson, Mary, 11408 Wilmington Ave., passed at the General Hospital, May 22nd. Arrangements for her funeral are being made at the South Los Angeles Mortuary.

Haynes—Chester, died May 19 at the General Hospital. Buriel May 23 at Evergreen Cemetery. A. J. Roberts and sons in charge.

Cook, James, whose late residence was 1000 E. 41st Place, died May 17 at the Los Angeles Hospital. Services were held May 20 from the Chapel of Conner-Johnson Company. Interment, Paradise Cemetery.

Thierry, Edgar, whose late residence was 644 E. Santa Barbara died at the Los Angeles Hospital May 17 Services were held from St. Patricks Catholic church, May 2 at 10 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Conner-Johnson in charge.

Brown, Warren, whose late residence was 9233 Firth Blvd. died May 18 at the Los Angeles Hospital. Services were held last Monday from the Chapel of Conner-Johnson Company. Cremation at Evergreen.

Burts, Albert B., whose late residence was 1120½ E. Adams Blvd., died last Sunday at the Los Angeles Hospital, arrangements to be made later.

Allen, Challice, whose late residence was E. 46th street, died at the Los Angeles Hospital. He was a World War Veteran. Services were held last Wednesday at 10 a. m. Interment Sawtelle Cemetery. Conner-Johnson in charge.

Civil Service Exams Announced

The Employment Department of the Urban League of Los Angeles has posted bulletins in its office announcing the following civil service examinations. Persons who are qualified should file for these examinations at once. Additional information can be secured at the office of the Urban League located at 2502 So. Central avenue.

State Department

Institution Cook, salary $120 a month. Age limits: 21 to 50 years. Closing date, May 28, 1938. (Open to men and women).

Institution baker, assistant institution baker, salaries $160 and $110 a month. Age limit, 25 to 50 and 21 to 50 years. Closing date, May 28, 1938. (Open to men only).

Net man and Boatswain, salary $130 a month. Age limits, 21 to 50 years. Closing date, May 28, 1938. (Open to men only).

Veterinary Livestock Inspector, (Open to men only), salary $215 a month. Closing date: June 4, 1938.

CARD OF THANKS

IS THE accepted method of extending gratitude to thoughtful ones during your bereavement or illness. We will help you word them. Rates on request. Deadline Wednesday morning. ◆

Clubs "liners", such as this, catch the reader's eye. Why not advertise your next event this way. Call AD. 9382 for further details.

Venereal Disease Post-Grad Course at Howard June 1

WASHINTON, May 26. (ANP)—Because officials of the various states have refused to cooperate, there is a possibility that the fourth post-graduate course in venereal diseases control which opens at Howard university on June 1 may have fewer than its enrollment limit of 15 physicians, it was learned here last week from Dr. Numa P. G. Adams, dean.

The program calls for the states to put up 50 per cent to match a similar amount from the federal government's social security funds to provide a stipend for the doctors during their course of study. But state health officers have not produced their share of the money, with the result that preparation of Negro specialists for the venereal disease control program throughout the nation has been greatly hampered, it is claimed.

Last Rites for 4 Held from Angelus

PARKS

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Parks, of 4316 Compton avenue, will be solemnized at the Seventh Day Adventist church this afternoon (Thursday) at 1:30. Elder P. G. Rogers conducting the services, with the Angelus Funeral Home directing the rites.

Mrs. Parks passed away at the General Hospital last Saturday. She had lived here 17 years, her native home being Newland, Ga.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Eulalia Henderson, and other relatives of this city. Interment will be in Evergreen cemetery.

CHAMBERS

Albert Chambers passed away at Rancho Los Amigos last Monday. He was formerly an employee of Van de Camp's bakery. Funeral arrangements are being made by the Angelus Funeral Home.

FUQUA

Having made his home in Los Angeles for only one year, Ernest Fuqua, 27, of 1714 East 51st st., died at the General hospital last Friday.

The deceased was born in Okmulgee, Oklahoma. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Rosa Lee Fuqua, and large family living here and in Oklahoma.

Final services were held in the church chapel of the Angelus Funeral Home Tuesday morning, with interment in Lincoln Memorial Park.

JACKSON

Last rites for Mrs. Flora Jackson, who died at her home, 1627 East 43rd street last Saturday, were held in the church chapel of the Angelus Funeral Home yesterday afternoon. Rev. Clayton D. Russell, pastor of People's Independent Church of Christ, of which the deceased was a member, directed the obsequies.

Mrs. Jackson was the mother of Mrs. Charline Ingram of Los Angeles. The deceased was a native of Springfield, Mo., and had made her home in Los Angeles for the past 19 years.

Bull Charges, Kills Massey

PALESTINE, Texas, May 26. (ANP)—William Hall Massey, one of the best known residents of this section, was killed by one of his bulls here Monday night. A fractious bull charged him.

Mr. Massey, who was 74 years old, was a native of Hockhill, S. C., but had been a resident of Palestine for 50 years. He was survived by seven children. They are Mrs. Birdie J. Madison, Elgin, Tex.; Mrs. Zena B. Strong, Jonesboro, Ark.; Dr. E. O. Massey, St. Louis, J. O. Massey, Oakland, Calif.; Mrs. Mamie McGruder, Palestine; Mrs. Estelle M. Riddle, president National Association of Negro Graduate Nurses, and Miss Cora V. Massey, a librarian at Fisk university.

WAITERS APPLY FOR AF OF L CHARTER

CHICAGO, May 26. (ANP)—Members of the Chicago Waiters' Brotherhood last week presented their petition for a charter to the general executive board of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes' Int. Alliance and Bartenders Int. League of America, affiliated with the A. F. of L.

DR. COWEN offers Credit DENTISTRY --for all Branches of Dental Work

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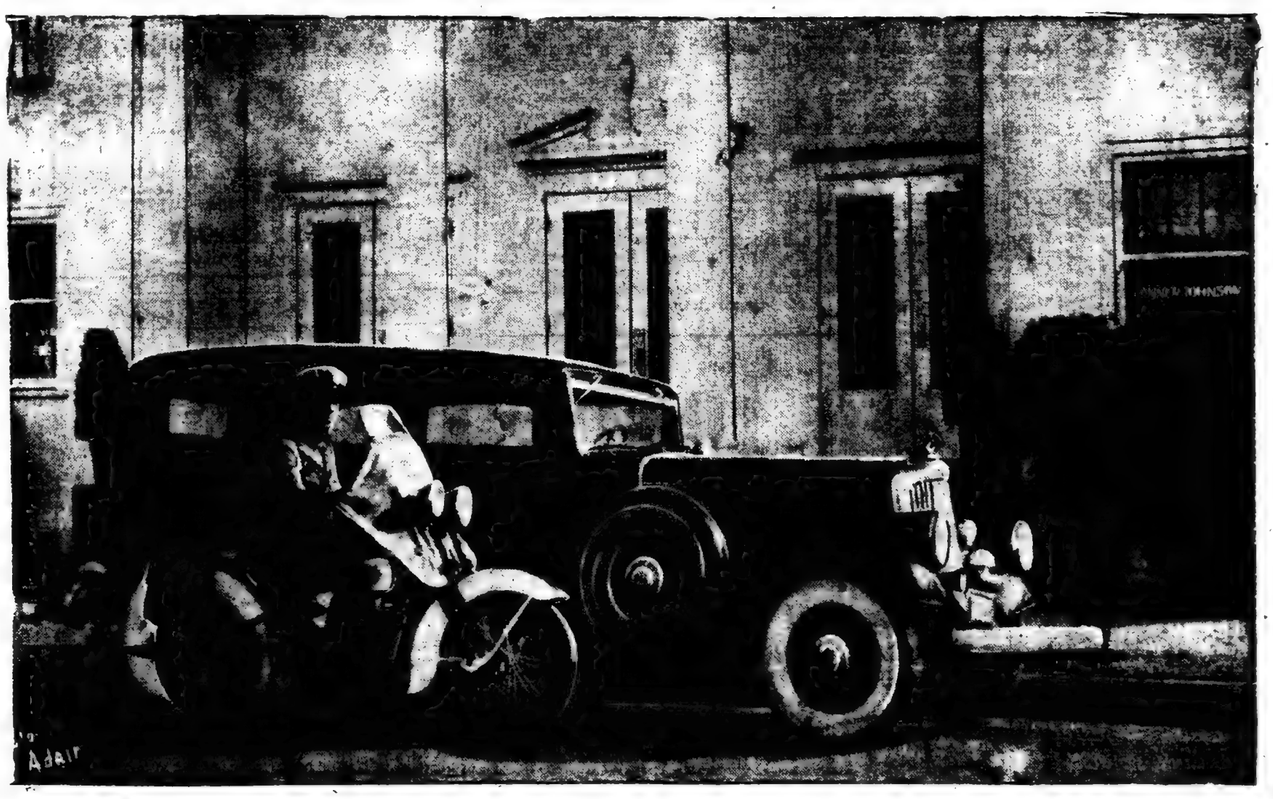
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Just Phone PROSPECT 6351 and one of our courteous, dependable Routemen will call today.
Crown Laundry & Cleaning Co.
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"NO CHARGE UNLESS WORK IS SATISFACTORY"
CASH DISCOUNT ON FAMILY SERVICES ONLY

CONNER - JOHNSON CO. INC.
THE PEOPLES MORTICIANS AND FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Conner-Johnson Company has, over a period of years, endeavored to give the people service beyond the ordinary for the prices, and has distinguished themselves as a business organization.

Doing at all times the kindest thing in the kindest way. All services without confusion and misunderstandings. Don't fail to visit their beautiful and completely equipped establishment.

1400 East 17th Street — Los Angeles California — Phone, PRospect 3195



This picture shows a part of their beautiful Funeral Home, with one of their latest Pierce Arrow cars, together with their recently acquired motorcycle service that will be furnished with every funeral without any additional cost to those they serve.

NATIONAL • POLITICS • STATE—CITY

POLITICAL POT-PIE
By IRA

Judges are easing over on the Eastside shaking hands and backslapping. The churches seem to be the starting point. The question each and all will have to answer from the platform is why Negroes are excluded from service on the Grand Jury. Each one has the right to select persons for the jury. We'll bite, just why this discrimination?

—◆—

Hatfield and Governor Merriam are swinging into a stride for the Republican nomination for governor. William Pickens, field secretary of the parent body, N. A. A. C. P. has issued a glowing indorsement of Mr. Hatfield in which he lauds his fairness to our group. Pickens usually knows whereof he speaks.

—◆—

The District Attorney finds himself up against a snag when he tries to clamp down on gambling. One judge places an O. K. on the sport in beach cities forcing the D. A. to seek the decision of a higher court.

—◆—

With 85 different ballots required for each political party, elections next August and November will cost Los Angeles County $1,400,000, or $1 a vote, according to a report yesterday submitted to the Board of Supervisors.

—◆—

The Republican Central Committee, 62nd District formed battle lines as they feasted on turkey at the Second Baptist church banquet hall Thursday night. Many timely addresses were delivered.

—◆—

Mrs. Colden, wife of the late Representative from the Harbor District is a candidate for her husband's seat in Congress. Councilman Buyer is also a candidate. Buyer is well liked, a seasoned campaigner and will prove a hard man to defeat.

—◆—

Fred Williams and Emery Crain are conspicuous figures on the avenue these days. Both are big-shot Democrats and we are just wondering what's cooking.

—◆—

Geo. H. McLain, Democratic Central Committee district chairman is out for the 58th District Assembly post. He's long been active in city and community affairs.

Wm. Hicks, Glendale lawyer is out for the Assembly, 43rd district which embraces Glendale and Burbank.

—◆—

District Attorney Earl Warren of Alameda County, candidate for State Attorney has smooth sailing so far as Buron Fitts is concerned. The fighting Los Angeles County prosecutor gives it out cold and flat that he's satisfied not a candidate for the place on the State ticket. Warren was former chairman of the Republican State Central Committee.

The old col. is charged with an error when we honestly believed we'd made a base hit. Mrs. Betty Hill informs us that Lieut. Gov. Hatfield has a colored girl employed in his office as stenographer. The Good Book advises to set your light on a hill and not conceal it under a bushel. Mr. Hatfield is candidate for the G. O. P. gubernatorial nomination. The move is indeed commendable and will make him votes once the fact is known.

—◆—

We tell the story as it's told to us. This column does NOT reflect the editorial opinion of the California Eagle. Our aim is to tell the doing of Republicans, Democrats, Socialists and Communists alike. If we're in error we'll gladly rectify same. The name is at the head of the column, not for notoriety or publicity but to keep those with feelings in their sleeves and that none should be mentioned save their party candidates from annoying and boring Mrs. Bass with their rubble. Ira's the man for you to cuss and can be found at the office or ring ADams 6398 and we'll hear your case.

—◆—

A rally dinner sponsored by the Los Angeles Republican Central Committee, Monday, June 6, 1938, 6:30 p. m. at Royal Palms Hotel, 360 S. Westlake avenue, Los Angeles. Dr. Everett Dean Martin will be the speaker. Make reservations early as only 500 persons can be served. Tickets sell for $1.00 and can be secured from Mrs. Bass at Eagle office.

—◆—

A. Hartley Jones, Carl Johnson and Spurgeon Jones (not related) are all seeking the Republican nomination for Assemblyman, 62nd District. If you know your Joneses now's your opportunity to prove it. However, Hartley, leader in the Elks, financier and efficiency expert, seems to be on the long end of the betting.

Nine men yesterday declared their intention to contest for various Superior Court offices at the forthcoming primary by filing with Registrar of Voters Kerr. They are: Office No. 1, Superior Judge Burnell and Charles Murstein; Office No. 4, Superior Judge Robert H. Scott; Office No. 11, Donald Armstrong; Office No. 15, Superior Judge Still and George W. McDill; Office No. 17, Superior Judge Brand; Office No. 20, Superior Judge Stephens; Office No. 21, Superior Judge Nye.

Chi Domestics Meet, Discuss Wage Scales

CHICAGO, May 26 (ANP)—Chicago maids and domestic workers met at the Women's Trade Union league under the direction of Miss Agnes Nestor, league president (white), and Miss Neva Ryan, president of the Domestic Workers' Association, to discuss wages, hours contracts and other conditions.

The aim of the officials is to have a contract, agreed to by employers calling for a minimum of $12 a week for domestics instead of the $7.50 average wage now prevalent. The work week will consist of 60 hours and not more than 10 hours in any one day as contrasted with 14 and 16 hours maids and domestic...

As to the necessity for workers being skilled in their line, Miss Ryan said, "Contrary to general opinion, not just anyone can do housework. It takes training, intelligence and character. When employers realize that the maid is a skilled worker and pay accordingly, both the maid and employer will benefit. . . We will have training centers for them and no maid will be given a position until she is capable." Most women employers prefer girls about 23 years old, Miss Ryan said.

Says Northern California G. O. P. - Minded

The Northern part of the state of California is swinging back to the Republican ranks, according to a statement telegraphed to Los Angeles last Thursday night by Paul R. Williams, well known architect.

Mr. Williams was telegraphing his regrets for inability to be present at the Republican Dinner Rally held in the dining room of the Second Baptist church. His telegram and others follow:

1938 May 19 PM 8 23
FA1483 38—San Francisco Calif
Mrs C A Bass
Care Second Baptist church
23rd and Griffith LOSA regret that absence from city precludes me from attending Republican rall tonight. Northern part of state swinging back to Republican ranks. Please ask Gov Merriam what has he done for the Negro since he has been in office.
PAUL WILLIAMS

1938. May 17. AM 1:02
Los Angeles, Calif., May 19, 1938.
849P
MRS. C. A. BASS
2412 GRIFFITH AVE. LOSA
Regret sincerely not to be with you tonight have to work late best wishes.
RUTH J. TEMPLE

CHARLES ALSTON
2302 CENTRAL AVE., LOSA
FA63 24 NL-Fresno, Calif., 16
Please express regrets to those present that previous commitment prevents me being present my best wishes to all for a most happy occasion Thursday.
SENATOR JERRY SEAWELL

If you fail to read the California Eagle, you may never know it happened.

G.O.P. Reorganization is Keynote of Dinner-Rally

Close to 200 Republicans banqueted on Turkey at sixty cents per plate at the first Eastside political meeting of the current campaign last Thursday night in the dining room of the Second Baptist church.

Sponsored by the 62nd Assembly District County Central Committee, the dinner-rally launched a campaign to turn the city's colored vote back into Republican channels. Speeches, following the dinner, concerned themselves with the ensuing State elections and the Presidential election of 1940.

Representatives of Governor Frank Merriam and Lieut.-Gov. George J. Hatfield, both of whom seek the Republican nomination for Governor, were supplemented by candidates for Congress from the 14th district and the Assembly from the 62nd district.

Speeches by candidates and in behalf of candidates did not dominate the after dinner discussion, however. Party leaders, independent of any one candidate, as yet, focused the audiences's attention on the necessity of reorganizing Republicans and uniting to oust New Deal forces from Washington.

Brilliant speeches were made by Lloyd Griffith, attorney and youngest son of the Rev. Thomas L. Griffith, Sr., pastor of the church, and by Dr. H. Claude Hudson and Frederick M. Roberts.

Young Griffith told the diners he admired the spirit of the rally because unlike G. O. P. gatherings of previous years, it had not been a "mutual admiration society" nor had speakers dwelled on the old theory of allegiance owed to the Republican Party because of Abraham Lincoln and ithe Emancipation Proclamation.

Dr. Hudson is a re-convert to the ranks of the Party. He decamped in the Roosevelt landslide in 1936. In speaking, he qualified his return to the Party with the reservation that Republicanism must mean something substantial to the Negro.

"I want some National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Republicanism", he said.

SUPRISE MOVE

Suprise move of the evening was made by Mrs. Bass when introducing candidates, she asked Roberts to confirm or deny the rumor that he would run for Congress from the 14th district.

Roberts' candidacy was declared probable in a news flash by the California Eagle News Reporter, John Kinloch, last Wednesday night.

The former Assemblyman from the 62nd district told the audience that he would follow "the will of the people". If they wanted him, he would run. He claimed that curent reports are products of his friends' ambitions for him.

Roberts sat in the State Assembly for 18 years, the first and only Negro to hold that position. He was disposessed in 1934 by Augustus Hawkins, Democrat, and defeated again by Hawkins in 1936.

If he runs for Congress he will be the first Negro candidate in the history of the west.

Admittedly, in the same position as Roberts was William D. Campbell, three times a candidate for Congress from the 14th district. Campbell, a favorite among the colored voters, told the diners he, too, had been urged to run, but was undecided.

THREE ASSEMBLY CANDIDATES

Republican voters will have a difficult time choosing a party candidate for assemblyman from the 62nd district. Three men who were present and were introduced as candidates for the Republican nomination. They are A. Hartley Jones, fraternal and business figure, Carl Johnson, president of the 62nd District Young Republicans and Spurgeon C. Jones, executive of the Central avenue store of the Eastern company.

The dinner was attended by prominent people of business, civ-and social Los Angeles, among them: Mrs. Nellie V. Conner, George A. Beavers, Norman O. Houston, Rev. J. H. Wilson, Rev. Samuel Beane, Rev. J. L. Caston, John L. Hill, and Deputy District Attorney Charles Matthews.

Executive to Head 'Y' Drive Here

George A. Beavers, Jr., prominent insurance executive was named chairman this week for the Y. W. C. A. membership campaign. Mr. Beavers has taken active parts in previous association events. In the 1937 campaign he was captain of the "Wonder Team". This team established the highest production record for any team ever to participate in a membership drive.

In accepting the general chairmanship o fthe drive for 750 members and $2,000 in cash, Mr. Beavers called attention to the splendid record by obtaining 1667 members and $5,333.00. This meant a total membership of 1175 boys and 785 men. In August there were 70 boys and leaders in attendance at the Boys' Camp, Little Green Valley, San Bernardino Mountains. A motion uicture film made at the camp entitled, "Reel Vacation Days" by Charles Edwards, "Y" boy, has been given an honorable award as one of the year's best travelogues.

Many different men have been served through the dormitory making a total of 20,673 nights lodgings. The building has served more than 50 different organizations as a meeting place. The father and son banquet attracted morethan 150 fathers and sons.

Through the Senior Program Division, a program of (a) Health more than 20 lectures by medical experts, epictures, demonstrations and health exhibits, with campaign emphasis against tuberculosis and social dieases. (b) More than 15 social and fellowship events, YM YW Council feature events like a 6 horseback riding and other parties; with 17 meetings and 360 attendance. (c) Inter-racial; more than 1500 boys of all racial groups used the swimming pool and more than 75 racial tour and banquet. (d) persons participated i nthe inter-Church cooperation through the use of building for 10 monthly meetings of Ministerial Alliance and 12 Church banquets or social groups, with more than 1500 persons total attendance; Church basketball league with 8 teams playing 28 games. (e) Arte exhibit featuring 126 original paintings and a selection of 40 pieces at Stendahl Art Gallaries. (f) A basketball team which won the Inland Division championship.

Because of the national of the 28th Street Branch, visits were paid to Los Angeles by National YMCA Staff men: R. B. DeFrantz and C. H. Tobias.

Republican Youth to Hold Convention

May 28-29-30, will find the Young Republicans of the State of California all together under one fold at their State Convention in Sacremento, discussing the aims and the policies of the organization.

Young Republicans of Los Angeles County will go North in Caravan style with banners flying.

Outstanding highlight of the Convention will be the election of the new state officers, which promises to be a vigorous battle between the North and the South.

Upon arrival delegates will register and convention committees will be appointed. Committee heads and their assistants will assemble on the second day and make programs for election of State officers and sanction policies to be adopted for the ensuing year.

Under the laws of the convention one delegate is allowed to each one hundred members signed with the organization, however all Young Republicans are urged to attend.

Tribal Chiefs Still Rule Abyssinia, Says Selassie

LONDON, Eng., May 26. (ANP)—Allegedly new insight into just what is happening in the far-flung kingdom of former Emperor Haile Selassie, following the "conquest" of Abyssinia by Italy came to light this week with release of a document by the Government of Abyssinia.

The document, containing a foreword by Emperor Haile Selassie, was reputedly based on dispatches received from secret sources in Abyssinia, and said in part:

"Throughout most of the North, West and Southwest, the greater part of the country is still under the authority of Abyssinian chiefs . . . The resistence of the population is more intensive, united and effective than at any time since the Italian army extended its invasion in the Autumn of 1936."

Travelers from all over the country contact us for stopping places when in California. If you take summer boarders, it is a good idea to list with us whether you are vacant now or not. This service for a minimum price whether you live in Los Angeles or anywhere in the State. California Eagle, Classified Department, AD. 9362 or 4075 Central.

REFUSED TO VOTE; HAD TO USE NEGRO SCHOOL

WASHINGTON, May 26. (ANP)—Members of the Benning Citizens association, a white organization, did not turn out in a body to vote for District suffrage last week because their polling place was in a Negro school, they informed the District suffrage committee in a letter Tuesday.

IN THE AIR
With the J. Herman Banning Flying Club

Speaking of fiction the J. Herman Banning Flying club really has it.

Six weeks ago Lieut. Wm. Aikens, president and instructor, purchased an aeroplane to instruct the members of the club. The ship is a high wing meteor monoplane with dual controls and powered by a Kinner K 5 motor with a top speed of 130 m. p. h. The color of the plane is yellow with black trimming.

Members of the cluo are: Irvin E. Wells, who holds a limited commercial license (NO. 29884), 8½ hours, solo time, Steve Boone Percy Bruce, advanced student 4 hours dual instruction, Bob Moton, 3 hours dual instruction, James Parker 2 hour dual instruction, Frank Quinza, 2 hour dual instruction, and Bill Totors, 1½ hours dual instruction.

New members of the club are Miss Margaret Maulison, Maxwell Love, Moreno Nevaldo, Sterlin Colley and honorady member, Wm. Aikens, Jr., who is exactly three years old.

The club operates from Dicer Airport, located at 94th and Western avenue, no. 20. The majority of the students fly on Sundays from 8: a. m. to sundown.

Friday at noon Lieut Aikens, known as the best Negro pilot on the West Coast, will fly his plane over the schools and business districts in honor of his twelve years' work for the advancement of aviation among the race. He will be accompanied by a member of the executive board of the Golden State Insurance company and will do honor to the Golden State's 13th successful year in business.

On Memorial Day, accompanied by a minister, Lieut. Aikens will fly over the city and drop a wreath on the grave of J. Herman Banning at Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. Banning was killed in flight at San Diego in 1932 and was the first and only Negro to make a transcontinental flight from Los Angeles to New York.

B. & P. WOMEN'S CLUB INSTALLS OFFICERS

Officers for the fiscal year of 1938-39 of the Y. W. C. A. installed recently by Miss Ruby C. Jefferson, Girl Reserve and Business Girl's secretary. Officers are Misses Carmelita White, president; Thelma G. Hardon, vice-president; Irene Wilson, corresponding secretary; Feretera Huggins, recording secretary; Sylvia Gillians, assistant recording secretary; Vera Wysinger, parlimentarian; and Mrs. J. Cullen Fentress, treasurer.

If you fail to read the California Eagle, you may never know it happened.

Buy Bargains at Home, Says Agent



W. W. HAYMAN

Money spent in the home community is money from which you benefit twice, claims W. W. Hayman, salesman with the Cooper Appliance Company, dealers in Refrigerators, Gas Ranges, Water Heaters, Washing Machines, etc.

Hayman explains his theory thusly: that money spent for a refrigerator, for example, with the Cooper Appliance Store, buys a guaranteed refrigerator, and eventually comes back into the consumer's hands because the salesman, selling the machine, lives in your community.

"Charity begins at home and Bargains can be bought at home", says Hayman, who has been with Cooper Appliance more than three years and has more than 1500 satisfied customers to his credit.

BUILD UP CENTRAL AVENUE

"When you purchase your new gas range or general hardware out of the district, you not only get no better bargain, but you send money out to build up some other community.

"Buy on Central Avenue. Prices and terms are the same here as anywhere else or come in 4601 S. Central. You will be surprised what you can buy in Electrolux Refrigerators, Gas Ranges and any of the items mentioned above for so little money.

"Call me and let me explain how you can get a 42 piece set of China FREE and win an Electrolux Refrigerator FREE."

W. W. Hayman, 4601 S. Central avenue, CE. 29305.

COOPER'S APPLIANCE SHOP.
(Adv.)

Quaker City GOP Makes History in Primaries

PHILADELPHIA, May 26. (ANP)—Philadelphia was the hub city of the nation last week so far as politics were concerned, the Republican party chalking up a big victory when, for the first time in State history a Negro Magistrate Edward S. Henry, was nominated candidate for representative in the U. S. Congress.

Magistrate Henry won in the 2nd Congressional District by a majority of nearly 19,000 votes. Political observers sense a strategic move by G. O. P. chieftains in Henry's primary victory, point to the fact that Negro New-Deal Democrats, deserting the G. O. P. banner, have at last forced the Republicans--as a measure of self-protection--to name a Negro as the party candidate for the halls of Congress.

Republicans successful in winning nominations for the State Legislature were John W. Harris, E. Washington Rhodes, editor Philadelphia Tribune, and Paul F. Keene. Democrats successful in winning their party's nomination for the Legislature were Mrs. Crystal Bird Fauset, Samuel D. Holmes, William A. Allmond, Dr. Edwin F. Thompson and Bobson R. Reynolds. Of these, Mrs. Fauset, polled the highest vote--11,000.

Residents here attribute her victory to her popularity among women WPA workers. Able, astute and a forceful speaker, Mrs. Fauset figured prominently in rallying women to the Democratic banner during the 1936 presidential campaign.



MRS. FAUSET

Dr. W. J. Williams Visits Los Angeles

Dr. Wilburn J. Williams, first Negro Doctor to be certified by the International Anesthesia Research Society is visiting in Los Angeles this week.

Dr. Williams is Chief Anesthetist at the new Homer G. Philips Hospital in St. Louis, Missouri, and is also affiliated with the Mid-Western Association of Anesthetists.

Dr. Williams, a practicing physician in St. Louis and the Tri Cities, obtained his B. S. and M. D. degrees from the University of Illinois and has done graduate work in medicine.

While in Los Angeles, he is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Williams and his sister, Georgia, graduate student at USC.

Dr. Williams is a member of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

Vacationing? Keep up with the news at home through the California Eagle. Have your paper mailed to you wherever you are. All we need is one week's advance notice.

AUTO CRASH COST OVER 30 MILLION

Automobile accidents in California last year cost an estimated $30,681,150, an "accident tax" on careless driving involved in the toll of 3139 persons killed and 52,351 injured.

Smashups on roads of the state cost $1,898,400 in actual property damage, $13,087,750 for injuries, and $15,695,000 for deaths its is calculated.

If you fail to read the California Eagle, you may never know it happened.

CARD OF THANKS

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H & H FOOT POWDER
Brings quick relief to tender, tired, aching, burning and swollen feet also relief from inflammation, chafing and soreness. Neutralizes conscious, offensive and annoying foot odors, absorbs perspiration, prevents friction, keeps feet cool and dry. As a relief of irritations and prevention of infection of athletes foot sprinkle in hose and shoes daily. Also an excellent deodorant for body odors.
SOOTHING AND COOLING
LARGE FAMILY SIZE 35c
H & H FOOT SOAP 10c
Contains only quality pure ingredients, soothing medicinals combined with deodorizing antiseptics. H & H Soap is harmless to the most sensitive skin.
H & H BLUE BAND CORN & CALLOUS FILE 10c
Blue Band anadurite, the latest improved style and shape. Concaved handle for thumb grip and concaved file smooth not only cuts corn and callous on the top, but also the sides of corn and callous during same operation. No other file has these features.
STOP that dangerous cutting of corns and callouses with razor blade or knife! One slight slip may result in a very serious infection that would cause untold suffering and possibly loss of limb. Is this chance worth it—when you can, so easily, use the H & H Blue Band Corn and Callous Remover.
H&H FOOT EXERCISER
"Roll your feet to Health!"
HUSSMANN-HOLMES CO.
Los Angeles, Calif.
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Exercising on the H & H Foot Exerciser will relieve the three main causes of foot suffering, viz.: Tension in Joints, Strain on Muscles, and Limitation of Foot Motion.
Exercises endorsed and recommended by the Medical Profession, Chiropractors, Chiropodists, Osteopaths and Orthopedic Surgeons.
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WHILE you are considering the trials and tribulations of amateur athletes, now that the presence of Louis Zamperini on the Mourner's Bench has placed said woes before the public eye, give a thought to the plight of one Clarence Mackey, who attends Watts' Jordan high school.

Clarence doesn't want to extort any great sums of money from the A. A. U., nor does he want his name and picture strewn about the sport pages of countless papers, extolling his prowess as a runner and informing the gullible public that he will run on such and such a date. All Clarence wants is a chance to run.

There is a vicious system prevailing in the Pacific League, in which Jordan is confined, conceived and set-up by the most generously proportioned dynamic force that ever hit Watts, Francis L. Daugherty. Little Frankie has since departed for other lands, but he left behind him a melody that lingers longer than one of those stink bombs we used to make in Mr. Reid's chem lab. That is a ruling that unless God has endowed you with a certain height, a certain weight, and has caused you to be born before a certain date, you can't compete in the class in which you are qualified to compete.

That's Clarence's predicament. Clarence is second to none but the Lankford boys of Jefferson in the 100 yard dash and better than any of them in the broadjump. Yet, running the century in 9.9 and broadjumping 23.2, he, by that ante-dated ruling, must confine his activities to Class B.

This reads like a fairy story, we know, but if you don't believe it, call LA. 2188 and ask Coach Karl Renius about it. By the way while you are spilling tears of compassion, spray a few over the glossy dome of said Coach. Having developed the best track team Jordan has had in ages, he must sit idly by and watch it go to wrack and ruin under that ridiculous by-law.

Track fans who recount the glories of the Jefferson high school track team should look Wattsward sometime and watch the youngsters from that neck of the woods perform. They have the best prep high jumper in the City League, Paul Shoaff, white, who consistently does 6ft. 4½in. Porter Swayne and Kenneth Watkins have done 6ft., 2 in.

In addition to Mackey, who seven years ago was junior pentathalon champion and made a trip to Mexico where he defeated all the youngsters there, Jordan has Arnett Starks, who does 22ft 4in. in the broad jump, Billy Haspis, white, does 15.5 in the high hurdles and 20.4 in the lows, Minor Robinson, who used to be an Eagle newsboy, claims to be second best furlong man in the city, turning that distance in 22.3.

Maybe some organizations will take these words to heart and contact the proper authorities to see if something cannot be done. Until that time, however, Jordan's Mackey will have to pit his strength against B-Babies.

He will have an opportunity, however, to compete Class A in the city high school meet in June. Then the sprints, matching him with the Lankford twins, should be the feature of said meet.

I-TOLD-YOU-SO--MR. CROMWELL

It would be too sportsmanlike, and consequently very unjournalistic, if we were to let the opportunity go by to deliver a few well chosen I-told-you-sos in the direction of one Dean Cromwell, now that he is down and out in the Louis Zamperini I-do-not-choose-to run fiasco, to wit:

The Italo-Ethiopian war should have been precedent enough for you in dealing with Mr. Zamperini, Dean m'boy. A little brown man with a bushy beard could have told you, had you asked, that you should never shake hands with a blood brother of Il Duce unless you are expert in jiu jitsu.

Now one of said Ethiopians, of the American derivation, about which you are notoriously unenthusiastic, would not have done that to you—Never in a million years. If there is one thing we are noted for it's our gratitude. And if you had picked one of us out of the dusty little town of Torrance and set our feet on the cinder-path that leads to fame and fortune, we wouldn't have picked up those same cinders and used them in our bean shooters . . . . ON YOU.

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HENRY ARMSTRONG, BARNEY ROSS AWAIT GONG TONIGHT

Harry Wills Visits Camp; Puts Okay On Champion

NEW YORK, May 26. (ANP) — Homicide Henry Armstrong, featherweight champion, and Barney Ross, welterweight king, are awaiting the gong which will send them into the greatest battle between little men to pop up in years. They will swap punches at Madison Square Garden bowl tonight.

Although Ross is reported fit as the proverbial fiddle, stories emanating from the Armstrong camp have the knockout sensation too finely drawn for the battle. This was his first training camp, and not having anything else to do, he is reported to have got ready a week too soon.

This bout will mark the first time in ring history that a champion of a lighter class has skipped the next higher weight ranking to take a shot at the 147 pound title. Some experts think Armstrong will add Ross to his imposing list of victims, and for fear that Barney will go the way of all recent flesh, the die-hards are contending that if Ross loses, it will prove he his been on the decline for some months.

ROSS SMART

Others point out that Henry has never met a fighter of the welterweight king's ability and say Ross is too smart and crafty to be punched about, adding that Armstrong himself may be kayoed. They say also that the extra poundage Henry will carry is likely to prove injurious to his stamina and speed.

Harry Wills, Jack Dempsey's nightmare, paid a trip to the Armstrong camp at Pompton Lakes last Tuesday and came away with the impression that the little dynamiter is one of the greatest fighters ever to lace on a glove.

"That chappie's a pounder," "Just look at those tricep muscles. And he's got deltoids like a heavyweight. He's also got great eyes. Look at the way he blocks punches and fires one through an opening. And endurance. I haven't seen anything like him in years. Never stops, keeps shuffling in so the other fellow doesn't get a chance to get set."

Will's only compaint was about the extra poundage Armstrong has added. He doesn't think it's "so good", and believes "it'll take something from him".

Later the little boxing master told about his own ring style, "I don't have form, if form means fighting like the other fighters," he said. "I throw punches differently every time I get into the ring. Some say I'm a crazy puncher. That's not exactly right. I know where those punches are going. But you can say they're crazy punches, because they come any old time. The reason I can hit from any position is because I'm never off balance."

Tom Berkeley to Run 400 Meters in Coast Meet

So pleased was Westwood's Harry Trotter with the performance of Tom Berkeley in last Friday night's Compton Invitational meet 400 meters that he will enter him in that event of the Pacific Coast Conference meet to be held at Berkeley Friday and Saturday.

The UCLA contingent, including Woodrow Strode and Bill Lafefield, will leave tonight for the two day championship affair, to be held on the University of California campus.

In addition to the 440 yard dash, Berkeley will run the furlong. Friday night's race was the second time this season and reputedly the third time in his track career that the Bruin junior had run the quartermile. He turned it off at the Fresno relays two weeks ago.

Lacefield will enter the broadjump, where he will meet a classy field in Mack Robinson of Oregon State, Arnold Nutting of the University of California and Don Skinner of S. C. He will run his early season specialty, the 120 yard high hurdles, having relinquished it in the last two meets for concentration on the jump.

Strode will attempt to retain his supremacy in West Coast collegiate competition in the discus and shot put.

Zorrita Meets Romero Tuesday Nite

Matchmaker Joe Waterman announced this week a three 10-round main event next Tuesday night at the Olympic. Topping the card is Leon Zorrita and Al Romero. Lightheavyweight Charley Coates squares off against Frank Rowsey, and Babe Brandelli faces George Guggimo.

Another highly touted California heavyweight fell before the flailing fists of Bob Pastor Tuesday night. He was Chuck Crowell, who was knocked out in the first round of the Olympic main event with crashing rights to the jaw. The 9500 spectators were stunned at the sudden ending.

PAINTED DESERT ROADS IMPROVED

Arizona's "Painted Desert" promises to attract motor tourists in quest of majestic scenery during the early part of summer. Recent road improvements make the land buttes and high colorific mesas more accessible, say reports to the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Vacationing? Keep up with the news at home through the California Eagle. Have your paper mailed to you wherever you are. All we need is one week's advance notice.

2 Colored Boxers Crowned International Champions

CHICAGO, May 26. (ANP)—Milton Bess, Indianapolis lightweight, and Booker Beckwith, Gary middleweight, were crowned Wednesday as international amateur boxing champions when they helped the Chicago Tribune Golden lovers knock off the kingpins of all Europe, 5 bouts to 3, before a capacity crowd of 22,234 spectators at the Chicago Stadium.

Only one of the three colored color-bearers on the Chicagoland team of eight failed to come through. He was Dan Merritt of Cleveland, who is also National A. A. U. heavyweight champion. He lost a three round decision to Herbert Runge, giant German who was kayoed in the first round last year by the pulverizing Lem Franklin, since turned pro.

Reduced Poundage

Bess, who fought in the Golden Gloves tournament as a welterweight, but since then has been placed in the lower poundage class, defeated Herbert Nurnberg of Germany by out-boxing and out-smarting his Nazi foe. There were no knockdowns, although several solid punches thrown by both boys connected. Bess evaded the German's wild swings and countered with many vicious rights and lefts.

The other winner, Beckwith, was also fighting at a reduced poundage since during the Chicago tournament he was a light-heavyweight. In the first round he floored Adolf Baumgarten, also of Germany, twice for counts of two, but was unable to keep him there. He wore himself out in the first and second frames trying for a knockout, with the result, the German finished stronger in the third.

The mixed bouts Wednesday night were a great contrast to the tournament fights. At that time the crowds and officials often showed poor sportsmanship where dusky leather tossers were involved. But in the matches against the best in Europe, the crowd pulled for the colored boxers, urging them to knockout their pale opponents, and the decisions were just.

Nazis Resent Defeat

Germany itself, however, resented the defeat of Nurnburg and Maumgarten, for Thursday the Berliner Zeitung, in reporting the bouts, said:

"The defeat of Nurnburg by Bess was a scandal such as there has not been for a long time, even in American boxing . . . . The decision in favor of Beckwith against Baumgarten was a huge joke."

However, Oscar Soderlund of Sweden, president of the International Amateur Boxing federation, stated afterward, "The Bess-Nurnberg fight was very close, but the colored boxer's margin was clear;" and of the Beckwith-Baumgarten match he said, "Baumgarten could not make up for the huge loss of points in the first round."



A FAST HALF-MILER

The young man breaking the tape above, is Jim Lawson, speedy half miler, of Compton Junior college.

19 year old Jimmie has just hung up a brilliant season at the Compton institution, winning four gold watches, medals and one gold trophy. He is the fastest half miler in West Coast junior college competition and in a couple of year's should enter collegiate brackets.

High point summary of this season's competition includes his performance at the Junior college conference meet in Pomona where he was high point man, the Drake Relays where his team won second place, the Fresno relays where he was on the winning four man mile and four man two mile teams, and the Compton Invitational meet where he started off the four man mile team that beat Santa Monica jaysee, and stepped aside in the Helms Trophy mile race to allow a teammate to get a first place.

Lawson graduated from Jordan High school in Watts.

Lula Hymes Tuskegee Meet Star

Tuskegee Institute, Ala May 26—Friday Thirteenth was a very bad day for records when women athletes of the South and Southwest gathered at Tuskegee for the Tenth Annual Tuskegee Junior and Senior Women's Track and Field Championships. The close of the record smashing program found Tuskegee in the lead of the Senior Division with 57 points; Prairie View, second, with 18 points; Florida A. and M. College, third, 17 points Booker T. Washington High School of Atlanta, Ga., fourth, with 16 points, and Alabama with 11 points.

Heading the list of record breakers was Lula Hymes, of Tuskegee.

She set a new mark of 12.1 for the 100 meters run, besting her 1937 top mark of 12.4. Then she made the fine distance of 16ft. 4½ in the broad jump, bettering her own national A. A. U. championship mark and toppling her 1937 record performance of 17ft., 4-10 in. To top the day she anchored the successful 440 relay team to a new mark of 50 flat cutting down 1 and 1-10 from the record set by the Tuskegee girls in 1937 and equalled again in 1936.

Mable Smith erased the mark for the high jump which was set back in 1932 by Ruth Westmoreland of the Atlanta University Laboratory High school. The Smith girl from Atlanta, now a student at Tuskegee, leaped 5ft. 3-4 inches, to shatter the oldest record on the books, that of 4feet. 10 3-4 inches.

Hester Brown, student of the Booker T. Washington High School of Atlanta, who won the 200 meters run in 1937 in the time of 27 seconds, returned to the scene of her last year's triumph to run a heady race and repeat her victory. She shaved a tenth of a second off her former record to set a new mark of 26.9 for the distance. In winning, she kept the lead after the first 20 yeards to steadily withstand desperate efforts of Jessie Abbott to overtake her.

Cora Gaines, Tuskegee senior, and National A. A. U. 80 meters hurdle champion, lowered her own record.

If you fail to read the California Eagle, you may never know it happened.

Scrollers Nose Out Sphinx Club at Ross Snyder

Pledges of the Alpha Kappa Alpha fraternity must entertain pledges of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity as result of the softball game played last Sunday afternoon at the Ross Snyder playground.

The Scrollers followed in the footsteps of their elder brothers in defeating the Sphinx club 3 to 2 in a very tight and heated game. In the basketball season just passed, the Kappas won a two game series from the Alphas.

Wilbur Ashford was on the mound for the Alphas with Wendell Green, captain, behind the batter. Cato Robinson and Ossie Walton were Kappa batteries. Robinson knocked out the only home run of the day.

Alphas were coached by Kenny Washington and Woodrow Strode, UCLA athletes. Kappas seemed to have been coached by Bob Green and John Randolph, with extra-curricular woofing on the side.

A goodly assemblage of non-playing pledges, frat men and feminine rooters were on hand.

Kappas		Alphas
Mars	2B	Terry
Jenkins	3B	Williams (F)
Scott	CF	Nance
Gatlin	SS	Currie
Fernicl	1B	Faulkner
Robinson	P	Ashford
Walton	C	Green
Williams	RF	Sinclair
Qualls	LF	Wynne

Miller is Popular Winner at Compton Invitational

By ALMENA DAVIS

THEY tried to boom the Compton Invitational track meet into a big time affair, but it fell far short of the mark. Failure of the sponsors to lure but few of the Eastern champions to the Junior college stadium last Saturday night, plus the non-appearance of Louis Zamperini, accounted for a comparatively tiresome evening, spent by 6000 fans.

By now, everybody knows about the condition of Louis Zamperini's pants. He split them, stooping to gather some bright shining coins out of the dust stirred up by his flying feet, and the moral of the story is, you can't play with amateur rulings--look at Jesse Owens.

It seems that the price of beer being what it is, Zamp wanted considerable "expense" money, the nom de plume by which the stuff-that-you-lay-on-the-line goes in simon pure circles, and the powers that be, thinking of the noble tenets of amatuerism, plus the amount of heavy sugar they had already dished out to entice Don Lash of Indiana here (and by plane and Cornelius Johnson now of Harlem, wouldn't give it to him. Whereupon Louis decided not to run.

CROWD ENTHUSIASTIC

Prior to the running of the 1500 meter race in which Zamperini was to dual with Lash, the midwest miracle, the crowd was as enthusiastic as a toreador at a bull fight. General admission tickets were sold out before 7:30 and seats, once you got in, were at a premium.

After the Zamperini let down, the crowd's ardor was cooled and few were the events that stimulated it.

It was a cool night too. The boys, especially those in the weight events, experienced great difficulty in tuning up their muscles.

It might have been the weather that caused Cornelius Johnson, once a student at Compton, twice an Olympican, and still co-holder of the world's record in the high jump, to show so badly in his event. He failed to get over 6.6, just did squeeze over 6.4 and had to take a tie for fourth place.

First jump I saw him attempt was at 6.2. He missed it. After a while he came back and went over it with several inches to spare. The bar was moved up to 6.4. He cleared that. Then at 6.6, the winning height he made three attempts. On neither of them did he come near to clearing the bar.

But if Corny couldn't jump, there were two boys who could. They were Bill Lacefield of U. C. L. A. and Jack Robinson of Pasadena Jaysee. On the last try, Bill came from behind Robinson and Don Skinner, white of U. S. C., to win the broadjump at 24 ft., 2¾ in., Jackie who did 24ft., 9⅞ in. last week-end, was contented with 24¾. He tied for a first in the hop, step and jump, but placed second to Ray Sears of Long Beach. Winning jump, 46 ft., Robinson's jump, 45ft.

400 METERS

Feature race of theevening was the 400 meter dash that saw the attempted comeback of Archie Williams, world record holder. Howard Cagle of Oaklahoma Baptist and Wilbur Miller of Compton Jeysee were entered also.

Williams has not competed since the early spring of 1937, when he pulled a leg muscle. Cagle had beaten Miller in a special 400 meter dash at the Drake relays last month.

Coming down the first stretch Williams was going great guns, Cagle was close to him and Miller was among the pack.

Miller was boxed on the curve, but he wiggled out and began to pull away. As he did so, Williams dropped behind and the race was between Cagle, Miller and Tom Berkeley of U. C. L. A...Miller put on an astounding burst of speed and won by two and a half yards. Berkeley who had only run the quarter-mile twice in competition, to my knowledge, was so close to Cagle that it looked like a tie. Judges gave him third. Miller set a new national jaysee mark and a new invitational mark, 47 flat. The world's record is 46.1.

Miller certainly won the admiration of the crowd. When he ran the anchor lap on the relay team, a dull two college affair in which Compton was so far out front of Santa Monica as to make one wonder whom they were running, he got a tremendous hand from the stands.

Woodrow Strode, Westwood's weight man, ran into a lot of trouble in Phil Levy and Ken Carpenter, ace discus throwers. He had won the shot put over a mediocre field at 51.4, but his best throw of the flat plate, 154' 5", was only good for third place. That was Strode's first defeat of the season. The winner, Levy scored 163.1.

Bryant Allen of Riverside, had to take a close third place in both dash events behind Tally of S. C. and Jeffrey of Riverside in the century and Jeffrey and Payton Jordan, S. C. in the furlong. In each event, however, Allen was close on the heels of the winners. Randolph Carter of Whittier failed to place in either event. Archie Williams ran fourth in the 200 meters.

The 5000 meter run was an event watched closely by me, but not because Don Lash was running. There was a colored boy in there, Vernon Robinson of Compton. Vernon finished second from the last and a lap and a half behind the winners, but he FINISHED. He was the only colored boy entered and the first I have ever seen run that distance in college competition on the West Coast. He has good form and his stride was elastic. When he neared the final stretch, he put on a sprint that showed he had plenty left. One fault we noticed, he seemed to carry his trunk more stiffly than Lash and the other top-notchers. He is only A freshman, so watch him.

Although it was announced by the Helm's Athletic Foundation that Jim Lawson was to run the 800 meter rtrophy race, he did not enter. Prior to that event Lawson had run the starting lap in the sprint medley which his team won. Jackie Gordon is to again be commenced for his running of the 220 lap of the medley PJC was second.

UCLA TEAM TO STAY OUT OF IC4-A MEET

UCLA will not send a track squad East to the IC4A meet at Randall Island, New York, June 3 and 4, it was announced this week. The team will compete instead in the Pacific Coast Big Ten meet at Evanston, Ill. later in the month.

Peter Looks Good in Win Over D'Ruzza

Young Peter Jackson gained sweet revenge over Pete DeRuzza at Gilmore stadium last Friday night when he stopped the New Yorker in five rounds. It was a technical knockout win as Referee Charley Randolph stopped the scrap after 2 minutes and 20 seconds of the fifth.

Jackson reminded ringsiders of the Young Peter of four years ago as he cut his foe to ribbons with a neat display of boxing and punching. DeRuzza kayoed Peter last year in New York in two rounds. Jackson weighed 143; DeRuzza 141.

Tomorrow night, Matchmaker Charley MacDonald shows Tony Shaxez against Jimmy Garrison, and Everett Rightmare against Georgie Hansford in a double 10-round main event.

YUCCAS IN BLOOM

Wild lilac is out in the San Bernardino mountains and yuccas also are coming out in the foothills.

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Jeff Triumphs Over Poly; Direaux Puts Shot 58 Feet

By PAUL C. GREEN

Jefferson high's track and field team hung up another victory when they defeated the Polytechnic Tracksters 67½ to 35½. Dodo Rountree, colored track ace from Poly broke up the Langford Twins "brotherly love" when he gave Sam a close race to finish second in front of Saul, time 10 flat. Tom Direux Jeff's big powerful shot putter, neared the interscholastic record heaving the twelve pound shot 58 feet. Direux has been putting well over 50 ft. all season.

George Allen again turned in a double win in both hurdle events. Nolan McCoy won the broad jump with a leap of 22ft. 6½in. Jefferson won ten out of twelve first places.

Jefferson classes "B" and "C" are going through the season undefeated. The Class "B" won by a score of 66 1-15 to 23 14-15 and the Class "C", Jeff 58 2-3 to 18 1-3.

Jefferson Defends Title Tomorrow

Jefferson which has held the Southern League title for the last six years, will have the title at stake tomorrow because when the team travels to Fremont high there will be five other schools trying for the Southern League Title.

Jeff should win seven first places out of twelve. If Langford can get off with the gun he should shatter Allen's record of 9.6s for the century. Tom Direux should break his on record and go on to set a new interscholastic record which stands at 58'11". Allen should be a double winner in the hurdles as he is undefeated in the League competition.

The track and field teams should place in this order Jefferson 55, Manual Arts 30 Fremont 24, Washington 15, Polytechnic 10, and Huntington Park 9. Jefferson will be unable to score a point in the pole vault.

The eight man mile relay, which seems to be a terrifier in any meet will be a record breaker, Manual Arts turning in the same time at the Southern California C. I. F. meet Saturday as Jeff did the day 3:31, will be the great competition.

DOPE SHEET

100—Langford (J.); Langford (Jf.); McKay (MA.); Kurtz (H.P.); Denton (J.).

220—Same as 100.

440—Smith (MA.); Enos (W.); Smith (MA.); Manley (J.); Wandel (W.).

330—Kerns (MA.); Smith (F.); Manley (P.); Baker (W.); A. Baker (W.); A. Baker (W.).

Mile—Floyd (J.); Parkerson (H.P.); Spicer (J.); Gomez (MA.); Capu (P.).

B J—McCoy (J.); Bleeker (F.); Levine (MA.); Raphael (W.); Graves (H. P.).

H J—Wood (W.); Pollard (J.); Matlock (J.); Foster (P.); Satterfield (M. A.).

P V—Chamberlain (F.); Bumpers (F.); Robbins (MA.); Peterson (M. A.); Geilman (P.).

S P—Direux (J.); Bleeker (F.); Willer (M. A.); Grant (P.); Chapman (J.).

Relay—Jefferson, Manual Arts, Washington, Fremont, Poly.

Return Man On Charge of Bigamy

Robert Mallory, alias William Robert Mallory was returned to Los Angeles from New Orleans last week by Lieut. C. N. Bradford of the Newton Detective force and booked on a charge of bigamy. He will be brought to trial next month.

Mallory first married Miss Eunice Orphie on September 24, 1936 and moved to California from New Orleans in July, 1937. In December, 1937 he married Miss Myrtis Young, without having divorced the first Mrs. Mallory. He left Los Angeles for Louisiana in February leaving behind both wives.

A chance meeting of the two women resulted in a comparison of facts and this resulted in the arrest of Mallory in New Orleans April 26. Mallory had written to both women from New Orleans, and was traced through letters. The last Mrs. Mallory told police that she had spent over $1000 on her new husband before he deserted her and she learned she had not been legally wed.

Women Figure in Knife Scrapes

Three Los Angeles women sustained injuries in cutting scrapes resulting from petty quarrels this week, it was revealed in records of the Newton street police station.

Irene Foster, of 4422 Morgan street, was severely cut on the hand with a cutoner knife wielded by Mrs. Florence Hall, when the two quarreled over a WPA check. Police said they found the woman suffering from knife wounds and rushed her to the Emergency Hospital for treatment. Mrs. Hall was arrested on an assault charge.

Irma Lee, maid, living at 1367 Walnut, was cut with a razor on the leg, arm and neck by Georgia Ella Fletcher, because the injured woman assertedly called Fletcher's husband "bad names".

Sadie Shealy, 3437 McKinley told police officers that she was knocked down and beaten by George Reed.

"I'll cut your head off" Reed is reported to have told the woman as he threatened her with a knife. Officers Ayers and Hosmer coming near the scene of the assault disarmed the man and arrested him on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

Of Italian invention is a system for operating automobiles with acetylene gas, generated in a trunk on the rear of a car and passed into a specially designed carburetor.

RACE TRACK

Tanforan clans getting a good break as Jockey Adams, James, and Richardson keep 'em out of the red by winning 3 or 4 races daily.

Ralph Roberts and Cleo Harris motored away from Churchill Downs--after losing 200 each on Fighting Bob--singing "Gone With The Wind".

Berry Clanton, of 1407 O'Farrell Street, San Francisco, received 75 G's from an automobile acident--it only lasted Berry two years as he had a lot of heels following him around from 8:00 a. m. to 8 p. m.--so what?

Bud Chase, manager of the Elks Temple of Golden West Lodge, of Los Angeles, of which this writer is a member--plays a book system which picks War Admiral, Seabiscuit, and Armstrong to win.

When the horse won paying $199.50 for a deuce ticket at Tanforan, Myrtle Bishop, entertainer, was yelling for the wrong long shot--Myrtle's horsey finished last.

Local color: silk stockings, damp chemises, flapping in the open windows of the chorus gal's boarding and rooming houses in Los Angeles.

Hat check Venuses at night spots like Creole Palace, San Diego Plantation, Frisco; Congo in Stockton; and Grand Terace, Chicago, leaning out the open windows there to flirt with live customers.

Walter Green, checking out of his San Francisco apartment suite at noon noon, for his daily session with the bangles at Tanforan.

Wysinger Swing Music mingling in the early morning Zipper Gas and Lubricators at the Bay 132, Pier street, San Francisco.

Offs and mutual plates that the bets don't make the grade to the Louis-Schmeling big fight in New York.

Turf Club and night spots, Miami, Florida, 20 to 1; Hotel Kirkpatrick, Jacksonville, Florida, 400 to 1; Bentley and Bladon entry, Hotel Astoria, New Orleans, 300 to 1; Bob Church, public relations entry, Memphis, Tenn., 500 to 1; Frank Perkins and Emmet Adams entry, Louisville, Ky., 60 to 1; Charlie Parker, Lexington, Ky., 50 to 1; Bill Roberts, Pop Lyle and Gordon Chambers entry, St. Louis, 2500 to 1; Stearling Hotel entry, Cincinnati, Ohio, 5000 to 1; Andrew Bishop and Miss Lima Lam entry, Cleveland, Ohio, 150 to 1; Jim Oakley, Bill Hart and Johnny White entry, Detroit, Mich., 100 to 1; Charles Chandler and Marshall Bros. entry, Buffalo, 60 to 1; Tim Cane, Dr. Eves and Dr. Phipps Pythian Hotel Entry, Hot Springs, 20 to 1; Pete Bellas, Fox Payne and Billy Paul Entry, Kansas City, 30 to 1; Flow Entry, Milwaukee, 15 to 1; Bill Franklin, Foots Johnson and George O'Neil, formerly of Phoenix, Ariz.

labor boom at studes

Nearly 5000 employees, players and executives today were engaged in preparing, filming and editing a record number of pictures at the Hollywood studios of Paramount Pictures, Inc.

Set building, dress and costume making, furniture turning and other work on a dozen pictures has reached a high mark for the past 12 months, with 1500 backlot and technical employees engaged.

During the past two weeks an increase of 50 per cent has been shown in number of grips, laborers, painters, carpenters and other artisans, T. Keith Glennan, operations manager, announced.

A total of 150 grips and nearly that many laborers alone are being used in construction work.

One of the largest sets constructed at Paramount since "The Crusades" was finished this week for Frank Lloyd's "If I Were King", starring Ronald Colman. This is a reproduction of part of Medieval Paris of Francois Villon's day.

Fresno News

By M. L. MILLIGAN

T. Moss, and Mr. Hopkins were guests of the joint meeting held by the King Solomon, and A. F. Wright Lodges of AF & AM Masons held last week. Douglass Houston is master of King Solomon Lodge No. 6 and Mr. T. E. King is master of the Tulare Lodge.

Miss Myrtle Wilson of L. A. is spending several days in Fresno.

Mrs. Nellie Casson of Chicago, Ill., and family has moved to Fresno and opened a cafe at Tulare and F. Streets.

Miss Betty Hall "The Crucifier" [illegible] business inform[illegible] Miss Moore. They were the [illegible] who have gone before us.

The Post will visit Sawtell Hospital Memorial Day, Monday, May 30th. The drum and Bugle corps will render selections for patients at the main hospital and will proceed to the Cemetery [illegible] Post will [illegible] Cemetery [illegible] 5111-5117 S[illegible] Conference of the Ame[illegible] Legion [illegible] in this [illegible].

A 100-horsepower motor has been designed in Russia that utilizes the difference in temperature between water issuing from the earth at 135 degrees and the surrounding air for power.

If you fail to read the California Eagle, you may never know it happened.

POST NEWS--

"LEST WE FORGET" Wear a BUDDY POPPY, of the Veterans of Foriegn Wars of the United States. Honor the dead by helping the living. May we, Frank Ernest Post No. 2134 VFW., of the U. S. thank the public in advance for their full cooperation and support to our BUDDY POPPY campaign tomorrow, and Saturday.

Frank Ernest Post No. 2134 Veterans of the Foriegn Wars of the United States of America memorial service, Sunday, May 29, 11:00 A. M. at Mount Zion Baptist Church, Hooper Avenue at 50th street. Post and Auxiliary will assemble at Central Avenue and 41st Place. 10:45 A. M.

ATTENTION - VETERANS - ATTENTION

Frank Ernest Post No. 2134 VFW., of the U. S., sends out an appeal to all Veterans to join some Veteran organization. Those eligible for the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be most worthy accepted into our comradeship. All veterans who are entitled to veterans exemption file their 1938 statements requesting this exemption before June 15 of this year.

Ben. J. Bowie Post No. 228 of the American Legion will hold Memorial services at Independent Church, Sunday, May 29th at 10:30 A. M. All Veterans are requested to be there in caps and uniforms. The services will be conducted by Rev. Clayton Russell.

EXCELLENT STORY FOR KARLOFF

Plays Scientist Driven Mad By Jeering World of Medicine

He had solved the riddle of eternal youth! In his strange laboratory he had probed into the mysteries of life and death and found the answer, but when he told the world about it they laughed at him. "Mad scientist," they called him and he stood in the midst of his success—a failure. A disgrace.

This is the mad scientist played by Boris Karloff in "The Man Who Lived Again", the GB picture coming Sunday to the Tivoli Theatre with Anna Lee, John Loder, Frank Cellier, Lynn Harding and Donald Calthrop in leading support.

The scientist's experiments come to the attention of a powerful newspaper publisher, Haslewood, who finances his furtner experiments, but when he reveals to the medical society that he has actually transferred the mind from the body of one chimpanzee to the other, and vice versa, he is laughed at. And when he declares the same thing can be done to man he is throw nout!

So he decides to use his dangerous knowledge for his own ends. Madness seizes him. What takes place after that is all told in a thrilling unfoldment of this excellent film.

ADDED FEATURE

A motion picture that rates an excellent chance of being selected as one of the best of the year is "River of Unres.", on the same bill.

Realism is said to be the keynote of this GB release featuring John Lodge, John Loder, and Antoinette Cellier. The director of this picture, which deals with the Irish rebellion in the early thentic atmosphere by actually Twenties, made sure of the authe bringing over from Dublin a number of the men who participated in those thrilling events.

Illuminated by a lamp in its base, a shaving miror has been invented having an outlet to plug in an electric razor, the base including a receptacle for a razor and other accessories.

better bull for martha

Word from the cattle country of Mexico today was that Hollywood's international quest for a "contented bull" was ended and that Paramount studios has acquired six real live fighting bulls as foils for Martha Raye's debut as a matador.

Martha will become the screen capital's first and only lady bullfighter for a comedy scene in her new Paramount musical, "Tropic Holiday", and even now the great bullring is being built at the studio's ranch near Hollywood.

An extensive search for the proper type of Mexican fighting bull was made in various American cattle centers, but met with no success. All the bulls in this country are of the heavy domestic type, not the wiry black bulls used in Mexican bullrings.

Raised by a kite that will fly in the lightest breeze, an emergency radio antenna has been installed on some transoceanic passenger planes to supplement trailing antennae.

Mothers' Club to Hear Rev. Collins

Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, pastor of the First A. M. E. Church, 8th and Towne Avenue, and Miss Elizabeth Hampton, social worker will be the speakers at the fourth Mothers' Club membership drive, report luncheon of the Eastside today (Thursday) at 12:30. The luncheon will be held in the Eastside Shelter, 1657 East 22nd Street. Brief remarks will also be made by the Reverends S. M. Beane, T. L. Griffith, E. W. Rakestraw, and Norman O. Houston, secretary-treasurer of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Today's luncheon will bring the membership committee near the $200 mark in the effort to raise $2,000 for their program of expansion. The public is cordially invited to attend.

a record amount, to other countries last year. Japan taking nearly one half of the total.

Notice!

To Correspondents

News for this page must not reach the office later than Tuesday morning of the week intended for publication.

There must be more attention paid to the preparation of copy.

If not typewritten, copy must be written in ink, NEATLY, on one side of the paper, double spaced, to allow for insertions.

THANK YOU.

Clubs, miners, [illegible] as you catch the reader's eye. Why not advertise your next event this way. Call AD. 0362 for further details.

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Chatter and . . . Some News

One of my favorite pests who picks four in the afternoon to begin distracting comments on what might be the cause of my glum demeanor these early days of the week . . . has promised — under threat — to keep quiet. The sun's out . . . and there ain't no call for my pitching stones at it . . . a column has to be written . . . So what!

So Thursday night I sat me down to feast on a turkey dinner sponsored by the 62nd Assembly District Committee of the G.O.P. And if the candidates live up to the pace set by the committee's rally dinner, I might give 'em a break. Liked Atty. Lloyd Griffith's stirring speech . . . which faced facts and discarded all quibbling . . . Too bad he isn't running for something . . . his better half was very very charmeen in her spring straw . . . on nonchalantly and tied under the chin. Ernestine Jones-Wade, smart in an English drape navy blue suit, created that satisfying atmosphere with her distinctive rendition of "King for a Day" . . . with Anna Griffith Morrow at the piano . . . and John Kinloch sent the guests home in a pensive mood with his "Night and Day".

SQUABS — HUFFMAN STYLE:

That's the way it was Sunday afternoon . . . one of those surprises in being carted off to dinner without knowing what was in the offing. No better place for it than the Jefferson Blvd. home of the Baxter C. Dukes, who radiate geniality. To the squabs . . . they were cooked by Eugene H. Huffman, who's a creditable wielder of the pen, with all the frills one would ask stuffed with wild rice . . . and accompanied by vegetables et al foods that I could do justice to . . . just now as then. They were eaten with gusto and relish . . . Among devourers of the birds: Hall Johnson, Percy Williams, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Mitchell, Lillian Jones . . . and of course, the cook, an artist in more ways than one.

Saturday afternoon, friends of the happy Mr. and Mrs. Elisha S. Spiller, 1037 East 42nd street, sent congratulations. The Spillers celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary. They were married in El Centro. The James Weldon Johnson Club's got a banquet coming up . . . for June.

El Sorelle Girls, a bridge club, opens its meetings with the Lord's prayer . . . Well, who's against blessings!

YOU'LL BE INTERESTED:

In knowing that June 1 is the night and 8:30 is the time of the Youth Benefit Show . . . for underprivileged boys who'll be sent to camps this summer . . . Everybody's working hard with Bill Robinson heading the program arrangements . . . stars, Stars and STARS!

The Kappas and their pledge club, the Scrollers, are planning to picnic Monday morning . . . up in Big Tiyunga Canyon . . . Reggie Williams, vice polemarch, is busy looking for Kappas . . . Closed to "Kats" and company . . . and all that.

Off to 'Frisco Monday morning with the P-TA delegation to the four-day meet in the north, went a representative group of Eastsiders . . . among them Mmes. Jessie Terry and Leila Rice. The annual mother and daughter banquet of the Y. W. is slated for tomorrow night at six . . . The theme "Building Walls" will be developed by Mrs. Emily Portwig.

So sorry to hear of the unfortunate fall of Mrs. Ionia Moore, wife of Father H. Randolph Moore, vicar of St. Philip's Episcopal. Mrs. Moore is in the Good Samaritan hospital . . . We're wishing her a quick return to her home.

Enjoyed chatting with Mitzi Jackson Monday at lunch . . . Mitzi has thoughts these spring days that you wouldn't dare offer a penny for . . . worth a million, huh, Mitzi? Virgil Johnson Brown has the answer to looking cool and being comfortable, too . . . a knitted two-piece sports dress of summer wool and yellow bucko oxfords. Miriam Matthews has it for charm: a touch of pink on black . . . in the belt and flower setting off her decolletage.

A column had to be written . . . so, here 'tis.

TEACHERS HONOR BRIDE-ELECT WITH LINEN SHOWER

Miss Idalee Lovelady, local evening school teacher and member of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority, was honored Sunday afternoon with a linen bridal shower in the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Majors in South Gramercy Place. Misses Myra Morris and Edna Wright, also teachers, were hostesses to the twenty-two guests. Following luncheon, gifts were opened by Miss Lovelady and bridge was played. Prizes were won by Mrs. Kathrine Teague, a recent bride, and Jauleesee Davis.

The guest list included: Mmes. Clementine English, Tauleesee Davis, Honore Moxley Carey, A. George, Myrtle Hughes, Margaret Brownlee, Aurora Hoskins, Kathrine Teague, Emily Thompson, Bernice Jackson, Peggy Wright, Misses Marjorie Lovelady, Walthea Sims, Ida Bowman, Grace Fisher, Cortez Ferguson, Elizabeth and Theo Hampton, Patricia Huntley, Katie Wilson, Anna Rosa Broyles, Eula Dean Ford, Mauprine Gordon, Vera Wysinger, Ruth Tillar, Earnestine Beasley, Fay Thomas, Alma C. Morgan and Winifred Regsdale.

NATIONAL PARENT-TEACHER GROUP TO HOLD CLINIC

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 26. (ANP)—The National Congress of Colored Parents and Teachers this week announced a Clinic to be held here May 31. The morning session at 10 o'clock will be for members only, but the evening session will be open to the public.

Aim of both sessions will be to familiarize parents with the activities of the national body, and the close relationship between the local organization, the Council and the national body, will be explained. Any member of the Parent-Teacher Association will be welcomed and officials extend a special invitation to associations of other states to send representatives. Verna Smith, 3-16 River Park Drive is the publicity chairman.

GRAND WORTHY MATRON, O.E.S., ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Pauline Dupee, grand worthy matron of the O. E. S. was honoree at a luncheon hosted by Mrs. Louise Fulghum, Saturday afternoon at, three in Louise's Place, Central at 46th St. Guests were Mmes. V. Gray, Ada R. Barnes, S. P. Johnson, Clyde J. Maddox, Claribel Ashcraft, Rhonnie Goodwin, La Gulia G. Shaw, Louise B. Key, Charlotta A. Bass and Bishop Sarah Butler. Also, Messrs. E. W. Sheffield, R. A. Ashcraft and Rev. S. M. Beane.

The Matron of 1938 also entertained for Mrs. Dupee at a luncheon Friday at 986 East 52nd Street where covers were laid for twenty guests. The table was laid with beautiful flowers and exequisite glassware, each place being marked with place cards. Matrons present were: Mesdames Ida Robertson, Bessie Prentice, Mattie Alexander of Victory chapter; Beatrice Sellers, Electa; Willie Jones, Affectionate; Mattie Young, Queen Vashti; Gilberta O'Neal, Queen of Sheba; Echo Stanton Robinson, Princess Oziel; Annie Jones, Willie Mae Cowan, Ethel Page, Ora Jones, Evelyn McAfee; Rhoena Lawrence. The matrons presented Mrs. Dupee with a beautiful silk negligee.

Sigmas Hold Regional Conclave

INDIANAPOLIS, May 26. (ANP)—With delegates present from Chicago, St. Louis, Detroit, Gary, Cincinnati, Cleveland, South Bend, Dayton, Toledo and Columbus, O., the Northern Region conclave of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity was held at the Senate Branch YMCA Friday and Saturday, with A. Leon Bailey of Chicago, regional vice-president, presiding. National President Geo. W. Lawrence of Chicago also attended all sessions.

Highlights of the meeting were the address of Atty. Lawrence, who has injected new life into the Indiana chapters, and the address of Emmett M. May of New York, chairman of the National Social Action Directors.

Committees named and their chairman were publicity, R. K. Smith, Indianapolis; District Bulletin, John L. Crawford, Chicago; Bigger and Better Business, A. T. Weathers, Chicago; social action, C. H. Bouchane, Chicago; and resolutions, Dr. L. M. Ervin, Chicago. The next regional conclave will be held next May in Wilberforce, O.



MRS. WILLA GENE FORTE-ASHFORD, recent bride and one of Los Angeles' fashionable young matrons, will be one of the models for the L.A. Hi-Y Fashion show June 5.

SUB-DEBS, DEBS, YOUNG MATRONS WILL MODEL IN L. A. HI-Y 'VODVIL'

Misses Collins, Nickerson; Mrs. Ashford to Lead Parades

Pretty sub-debs, debutantes and very young matrons, daughters of some of Los Angeles' "best" families, will model the latest in mi-young-ladies' wearing apparel as a feature of the Los Angeles Hi-Y Variety Vogue and Vaudeville show, to be given in the Lincoln theatre the evening of June 3.

Sub-debs will be led by Miss Bootsie Collins, youngest daughter of the West 28th street Collineses. Miss Eloise Nickerson, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Nickerson, Jr., will lead the parade of debutantes, and the charming Mrs. Willa Gene Fort Ashford will model what young women are wearing to teas, dansantes and similar affairs of the summer social season.

Three Tommies head the list of young men who will saunter about in Esquirean modes. They are Tommy Mills, Tommy Downs, and Tommy Long. Other youthful Chesterfieldeans are Cliff Wilson, Erny Ashford, William Love, Henry Duval, Charles Burris and Harold Faulkner.

Young ladies supplementing those mentioned above are: Misses Tommie Moore, Jo Williams, Duane Wartsfield, Jean Herndon, Rene Drake, Thelma Scott, Frances Carrol, Julia Mitchell, Birdeen Moore, Bernice Townsend, Lillian Singleton, Marcella Moore, Norma Lamb, Helen Lamb, Betty Bratton, Jewel Harris, Virginia Dade, Marjorie Osborne, Dorothy Earley, Evelyn Tate, Mardina Williams, Emily Troy, Lerlene Small, Dr. Lois Evans.

MRS. A. J. BOOKER LEAVES FOR HONOLULU SATURDAY; FETED

Prominent Matron is Honoree at Swank Parties

Mrs. A. J. Booker, prominent Angeleno socialite and wife of Dr. A. J. Booker, president of the Fellowship league, will sail for a vacation in Honolulu on Saturday. Mrs. Booker has been largely feted recently by friends and club women, and has received many bon voyage gifts.

Mrs. Addie Holloway entertained last Thursday morning to honor Mrs. Booker at an elaborate breakfast in her beautiful home on East 49th street. Floral decorations were dominated by varieties of California poppies. Following breakfast, four changes of contract bridge were played in which prizes were won by Misses Fuelah Baker, Harper and Maud Boutte. The hostess' gift to her guest was a genuine leather bound travel journal.

Last Saturday afternoon, the Non-Fariel Club of nine L. A. matrons, were hostesses to Mrs. Booker, who is their president, at a bridge luncheon. The Hawaiian atmosphere was captured in the decorative motif: tables were topped with hula girls under palms while club members were attired in peasant dresses with gardenias in their hair and leis marking their decollet-ages. Places were marked by gardenias. Mrs. Booker wore a white slack suit. Hostesses included Mmes. Veda Cleveland, Vera Clarke, Ernestine Davidson, Bessie Eblon, Irma Fairs, Viola Jordan, Billy King and Fanny Robinson. The club presented the honoree with a dutsy pink wool sweater.

The round of last week's affairs for Mrs. Booker climaxed in a dinner for twelve couples in the home of Mrs. Edna Gilmore at 1630 East 108th street, Sunday. The setting resembled a Hawaiin beach with grass huts, boats, palms, dancing girls, out-rigger boats and ukeleles with the garden pool as a background. Ellis Bratton made moving pictures of the bon voyage occasions.

CROWN CITY POST, 536, HOLDS INITIATION IN GARNER CENTER

With more than sixty persons present for the occasion, members of Crown City Post No. 536, the American Legion, held an impressive initiation ceremony in the hall of the Garner Community Center-Legion headquarters.

Present were initiation teams from Edison Post and Benjamin Bowie Post No. 228 under the task of inducting the members command of Edward Hawkins. They performed creditably their of the Crown City group.

Those initiated include: Roy Buchanan, Elbert White, Roy Burns, James T. Wilson, Tobias Cuoton, Charles Perry, Mar-

Crispus Wright Gets Kappa Mothers Award for 1938

Crispus Wright, candidate for the degree of bachelor of law in the June graduating class of the University of Southern California, received the twenty-five dollar scholarship award for 1938 from the Mothers Club of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity last week. The award which has been created by the club this year will be increased each year and presented to the student deemed most worthy on the basis of scholarship and achievement.

This year's recipient was valedictorian of the Manual Arts high school class of '32, and received the degree of bachelor of arts in 1935 from the University of Southern California. While an undergraduate, he was a member of the USC debating squad, winner of numerous oratorical contests and served as strategus of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity for two years. This year he has been appointed to the election board of the law school and is president of the USC Negro Students Club. Wright will be formally honored at the Kappa Mothers breakfast also scheduled for June. He is the youngest son of Mrs. Gertrude Wright of 1610 East 52nd Street, and a brother of Dr. Warner Wright, prominent physician.

Mrs. Harold Boring is president of the Kappa Mothers.

avenue spots change hands

Cutris Mosby's "Big Apple" cabaret closed its doors this week with numbers of other Central avenue nite spots under going changes from new management to definite shutdowns.

"The Last Round", opened by cus Jenkins, Edgar A Tiller, James Ratliff, Barney Durham, George Carnahan, Walter Perry, Cassio Parker and Raymond Turner.

Following the ceremonies, refreshments, prepared by Mrs. Flossie Perry and Mrs. Eunice, Crutcher, were served. Both Mrs. Perry and Mrs. Crutcher are members of the Women's Auxiliary to the Crown City Post.

Each second and fourth Tuesday night Crown City Post No. 536 the American Legion holds its meetings in the hall of the Garner Community Center.

SHAMROCKS INSTALL OFFICERS AT CAMILLE'S DEN

The Shamrock Bridge Club held its eighth annual installation party on May 15 at Camille's Party Den in East Adams. The den was beautifully decorated with baskets of variegated flowers and large bowls of sweet peas. Music for the delightful anniversary was played by Buster Wilson. Members of the club were formally gowned in pastel shades of chiffons and net in soft pinks and blues.

Mr. Patterson of the Alta Qualidad Club served as master of ceremonies and installed each officer. They are Mmes. Mollie Garr, Mabel Grant, reporter; Jane Burris, recording secretary; Mayme Fields, financial secretary; Isadora Thomas, business manager; Alice Fife, treasurer; Ella Cooper, vice-president; and Elnora Snead, president, who responded with a brief talk to thank friedns for their attendance.

Mrs. Mollie Garr presented the outgoing president, Mrs. Jane Burris, with a gift from the club. Dancing followed refreshments.

Maceo Sheffield, changed management as former owners bowed out to Lee Quong.

The "Apex" is dark since taste seems to run to small, intimate clubs and cocktail bars.

Miss Orel Beavers, formerly of the Dunbar Hotel, took over the dark Swing-Hi and will have a formal opening May 27. The McPherson caterers assume management of the Dunbar Grill with excellent food fare at both places.

The Clark Hotel continues to cater to smart socialites with Saturday's bridge luncheons attracting clubs and personally sponsored affairs.

Apparatus has been invented by a Lehigh University scientist to attempt to learn the structure of the rock floors of oceans by exploding bombs on the silt that covers the rocks and recording the vibrations reflected from the rocks.

STYLE NOTES

FOR STYLE CHAT NUMBER TWELVE . . . let's get away from surface things and get down to . . . shall we say . . fundamentals? Foundations is probably the better word for what we're going to discuss first. You have noticed that throughout this series we've concentrated on what persons can or cannot wear according to size, personality and complexion because the apparently did not take so much persuasion now to come to the conditional . . . what you should wear . . . if thus and so is so. We've always been a stickler for foundation garments . . . and it's lamentable that so few of our women have learned what they can do for their figure.

I'm not asking you to do what advertisers would have you accept about some of the very exaggerated miracles that corseting can work . . .but proper ones aided by a prescribed diet will make more difference than you think . . .cheap and carelessly selected ones will be worse than none at all. Styles today call for smooth foundations . . and a smooth foundation will do more for an inexpensive dress than the most costly dress will ever do for a cheap corset . . .Remember that when you go shopping and if you must pinch . . . save on your suit or dress . . never let a fundamental go begging. If you're more thon 36, it won't be time wasted to do some promenading before two mirors . . .just in case . . .

Another fundamental of dress on which you can't afford to scimp is your feet. In the first plase, it is uncomfortable . . .and very obviously so . . .especially, if you have a warm spot in your wardrobe for bright colors. . .you may get away with your feet feeling all right, but glances in your direction make for anything but confidence when they tell you that your shoes are too bright for the size or shape of your feet.

Tight fittig shoes ruin your disposition and put lines in the wrong places in your face . . .so don't be ashamed of the generous proportions of your physical understandings . . .just dress them quietly and comfortably and forget them . . so will your friends. . . .

Anne Brown Wed Date is Revealed

News has leaked out that Anne Wiggins Brown, the singer, and Dr. Claudius C. Pettie, chiropidist, of 1864 Seventh avenue, New York, were married on Saturday, May 7, by the Rev. William Lloyd Imes, at the home of Dr. Pettit. The bride was recently divorced from Dr. Florida H. Howrad, of New York.

The bride was attended by Mesdames Dorothy Wiggins and Harriet Burton, the latter being from Elmsford, N. Y. Others present at the wedding were Dr. and Mrs. Harry F. Brown of Baltimore, parents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pettit, Yonkers, parents of the groom; Mrs. Julia Pettit Young, and Miss Marjorie Pettit, sisters of the groom, Miss Harriette Brown, Baltimore teacher and sister of the bride.

For amatuer photographers a reflector and lens have been combined in a spotlight bulb that can be screwed in any electric light socket to serve the purpose of more elaborate lighting equipment.

SMARTLY DRESSED HAIR HELPS MAKE YOU "PRETTY AS A PICTURE"



You've heard people say: "Isn't she just as pretty as a picture?" And when people say that about a girl, the chances are that smartly dressed hair has a lot to do with making her pretty.

Is your hair dressed in the best style? Does it look smart and attractive to help make you "pretty as a picture"? Try Black and White Hair Dressing! See how easily you can dress your hair in the style you like best —how easy it is, also, to keep your hair dressed like that —always looking smooth, neat and glossy.

Black and White Hair Dressing is fragrantly perfumed. White, 50c. Amber, 25c. Trial size, Amber, 10c.



To get best results from Black and White Hair Preparations, shampoo your hair regularly with Black and White Skin Soap. Large bar, 25c. Trial cake, 10c.

BLACK AND WHITE MOGRO
Helps you to longer hair.
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Helps keep down "jumpy" hair.
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Helps you to healthier scalp and hair.
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GIVE YOUR HAIR THAT "BEAUTY PARLOR" LOOK

Black and White Glossine helps protect your hair from burning and drying out from hot irons. Helps give hair "beauty parlor" lustre and sheen. Only 35c for the large can. Sold everywhere.

BLACK AND WHITE HAIR PREPARATIONS

GREAT AVALON MARKET
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GENUINE JELLO Assorted Flavors 3 for 14c
Pure Granulated SUGAR In Cloth Bags 10 lb 51c
Gold Crest Pure Raspberry Preserves 2 lb Jars 25c
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SUN-MAID RAISINS 15-oz. Pkg. 7c
H. B. HOTEL BLEND COFFEE 15c
Ground as you like it while you wait
DEL MONTE PEACHES No. 2½ cans 15½c
DEL MONTE GRAPEFRUIT No. 2 Cans 10c
CUSTOMERS ALWAYS RIGHT

Los Angeles and Pasadena Society . . .

By GEORGE GARNER

Comes now . . . with onslaught of stepped-up temperature . . . a nostalgia for cool, woodsey glens and mountain streams . . . for the lazy casualness of a desert hideout . . . and the painful beauty of the sensuous desert night . . . for the seaspray and play of surf that is so much a part of our "cabana by the sea" . . . for even the bustle and sophistication of a far-away Eastern locale . . . where one lives with an eye on the clock . . or, perhaps . . . we shall be content to loll upon the lawn of our beloved Southland cottage . . . content in the knowledge that peace and contentment . . . and true happiness . . . come . . . so often . . . from the simple, effortless things . . . beautiful, that contentment . . . and BEAUTIFUL it was just this Saturday past when Mrs. Bert (Della) McDonald, wife of the prominent barrister, entertained at luncheon for Mmes. Naomi Booker and Fannie Robinson . . . the former who sails on Wednesday . . . as I write . . aboard the Lurline . . . for a three month's stay amid the langourous clime of Honolulu . . . the latter who is receiving no end of compliment anent her handsome new home out Catalina avenue way . . . There were six tables at cards, in Mrs. McDonald's handsomely appointed house in Westside . . . a luncheon of exquisite viands . . . and guests: . . . . Mmes. and Misses G. A. Baber, G. A. Beavers, Hilda Allen, Hortense Allen, Vera Clarke, Claudia Clopton, Irma Fairs, Gwendolyn Gordon, Minnie Greene, Fay Griffith, Alice Harvey, May Henderson, Paullyn Garner, Elizabeth Hill, Edythe Jones, LaVelle Jones, Clarissa Matthews, Edna Macbeth, Lou Mayer, Venita Moore, Clara Scruggs, Pearl Smith, Ruth Webster, Nadine Whisenant, Pocohontas Whiteman, Hazel Whittaker . . . in fact . . . Mrs. McDonald's clever wit and engaging charm . . notwithstanding a soignee flair for brilliant parties . . . seems to have attracted most . . . if not all . . . of our top-bracket society figures.

—◆—

Mrs. Walter Perry, mother of popular youngerset member Josephine "Jo" Williams . . . loaned her handsome Spanish house in Yale Street last Sunday afternoon to her fellow members of the Women's Auxiliary to Crown City Post No. 536, the American Legion . . . for a reception tea . . with no less than three hundred friends and well-wishers pausing during the tea hours to register and refresh . . floral decor was cleverly done after the patriotic motif . . . with a center of red white and blue flowers bending over the gleaming tea service . . . tiny national emblems adorned each assistant . . . and a larger "Old Glory" splashed color against the cool white walls of the Perry living room . . asisstng were Mmes. Walter Perry, Minnie Randolph, Della Jackson, Annabelle Cuoton, Alpha White, Ruby Durham, Ruth Moore, Willye Elder, Martha Clisby, Etta Carroll, Josephine Cummings.

—◆—

The Far-Western . . . ary Board for Bethune-Cookman College . . . plans for the first Sunday afternoon in June . . . a vesper musicale . . . to be given in one of the large, downtown churches of the Pasadena community . . . the vesper will include music by combined choral organizations as well as outstanding speakers . . . the affair is being sponsored by leading citizens in the interest of raising funds to be donated to the welfare of Bethune-Cookman College . . . Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune's fine educational institution at Daytona Beach, Florida . . . Pasadenans are urged to attend the vesper and to contribute toward the fund.

PASADENA RENNAISSANCE CLUB HOSTS AT BREAKFAST

Setting a definite precedent for young clubdom of the Southland . . . ten young men . . . members of the Pasadena Rennaissance Club . . . joined forces to present an entirely new activity . . . in so far as high school and junior college life is concerned . . . . the club's first annual breakfast . . . and to which more than fifty persons . . . responded . . . comprising parents, friends and supporters of the group . . . introducing guest speaker Dr. P. J. O'Meara . . . Pasadena Junior College vice-prexy . . . was social chairman and reporter Paul Harris . . . the morning's emcee . . . the Reverend W. D. Carter, minister to Friendship Baptist Church . . . delivering the invocation . . . Dr. O'Meara sounding a timely note as he urged the assembly as Negroes young and old, to respect and honor their leaders . . said he: "The door of opportunity is open to you. Pasadena offers to you an educational advantage second to none—you must avail yourselves of it as young Negro men and women" . . . able assistance given the young men by Mmes. Pearl Hardwicke, Frederich James, Ruth Mitchell, Harriet White; Messrs. James Mitchell, sr., and Frank White . . . notwithstanding the splendid service rendered by Les Aiglonnes: Frieda Bigby, Sammye and Lula Mae Yarborough, Helen White and Margaret Lackey . . . two brilliant piano composition rendered by talented Freddye Ward, who is, incidentally a pupil of the wellknown musician, Mrs. Thelma Taylor . . whose pupils do her credit daily . . . also fine baritone solo work by Elijah Hodges . . . accompanied by Merleen Ballard . . . Messrs Lawrence Mitchell, Louis Wooley, Paul Harris, Frederich James, Earthel ("Squirt") Bartlett, Don Butler, Byrd Bellis, Aker Valley, Godfrey White, Woodrow Cunningham are the members of the group . . . whose aim is . . creditably . . . personal, social and civic betterment . . . for which all due praise and encouragement.

Members of the Women's Auxiliary, the Pasadena Community Sing Association . . . report overwhelming ticket sales for the Auxiliary's forthcoming "Old Fashioned Carnival" . . . which seems destined to attract just about all of us to the Garner Community Center on Thursday evening, June ninth . . . for an eight to twelve o'clock evening of wholesome good fun . . . bridge and dancing . . . and a prize award for the most clever old-fashioned get up are on the evening's bill . . pasteboards have been priced at twenty-five cents . . . and may be procured by phoning Mrs. Pearl Fairfax, Auxiliary president . . . or the several other members of the Auxiliary.

Mrs. Carolyn Moore Blodgett, charming daughter of the William Moores of 375 Westgate Street has succeeded in eluding the writer of this column ere since her departure for the beautiful "City by the Lake" Chicago had a letter from my intimate friends, the William Cannons of Indianapolis, Indiana informs of Chappy's whirlwind social courtesies at the Hosier Capital, and of her recent departure for Pittsburgh, Penn. for a sojourn of ten days prior to her making the final leg of her eastern tour which will culminate America's great metropolis, New York. Mrs. Ethel Bells' delightful party will be reviewed next week

This Sunday afternoon, the Oscar Averys will open their Gloriet street residence to honor their newly-married daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth William Mack (Esther Avery) . . the Averys are expecting well over three hundred guests to cross the threshold during the reception hours . . . and prognosticating the brilliance of the affair yet to be . . . are the advance arrivals of handsome gifts from the young pair's many friends . . following the reception the Macks will motor away and up to fashionable "Murray's" at Victorville . . . where they have leased a charming retreat.

Pasadena's Fellowship Breakfast League will open another of its initial Sunday sessions the morning of June fifth . . . in the interests of education and fellowship for citizens of the Southland . . . Angeleno members of the League are advised to phone in their reservations now; and join in the pleasant Sunday morning monthly trek to Pasadena . . . which is becoming more and more the "thing to do" . . . places may be secured by phoning the secretary of the League at the Garner Foundation . . . TErrace 0735.

Federated Club Plans Program for Sunday Night

A delightful and highly instructive program will be rendered on Sunday night, May 29th, by the Scholarship Committee of the Colored Women's Federated Club, headed by Mrs. Mabel Gray, president of the State Federation, and Mrs. St. Charles Edwards, past president, and chairman of the Committee.

It will be presented at Zion Temple, 1315 E. Vernon avenue, at 8 o'clock. Many outstanding artists will participate, among them "High Hat" Hattie McDaniels as guest soloist, and Rene DeNarro, both of screen and radio fame. This affair is being given to raise funds for a Scholarship to be presented to some worthy colored boy or girl, and deserves the hearty support of all race-loving Los Angeles citizens. Bishop Sara L. Butler, pastor of Zion Temple, will be the principal speaker. Your attendance is cordially requested. Silver offering.

YWCA Meets in Temple District

Miss Inez Bennett, 203 North Benton Way, opened her home recently to the YWCA for a neighborhood meeting in the West Temple District. Several interested women met Mrs. C. D. Frederick, chairman of membership and Miss Dorothy C. Guinn, executive secretary of the Twelfth Street Branch. Needs of girls and young women of the Temple District and ways in which the Y. W. C. A. might benefit them was the theme of the discussion.

Among those in attendance were: Mmes. Homer Dean, Lucile Norman, Mildred Grubbs, Mabel Howard, Mary Stinyhorn, Cornelia Bennett, Clotilde Brody, Florence Gray of the Y. W. C. A. membership committee who helped Mrs. Bennett to sponsor the meeting; Misses Inez Bennett and Ammay Thompson.

EASTSIDE MOTHERS' CLUB IN DRIVE

The membership drive is well underway you can help by securing a membership and be assured that it will be used for providing care and service to needy girls and women in our community. Be sure to attend the mammoth musicale tea at the Masonic Hall, 1050 E. 50th street, Sunday, June 12th from 3 to 7 p. m. Silver offering.

Mrs. Ethel Bell Entertains Sat. Afternoon Club

Mrs. Ethel Asbury Bell was hostess to the Saturday afternoon Bridge Club last Saturday in the club rooms of the Sojourner Truth Home. Covers were laid for thirty-six guests and the tables were centered with sweet peas in pastel shades. Nut cups in the form of paper dolls with painted faces and puffed skirts marked the places.

Club members and guests in smart afternoon attire received by Mrs. Bell were: club members, Iva Washington, Ellen Garrott, Emma Gillespie, Queenie Bell Howard, Edith Houston, Dorothy Johnson, Ella Matthews, Marion Moore, Florence Phillips, Lois Towns, and Betty Brazley; guests: Ethel Atkinson, Lula Asbury, Antoinette Atkinson, Lillian Tyler, Della Williams, Irene Freeman, Cornelia Bradford, Zephyrine Brown, Elizabeth Bayless, Alice Cunningham, Mattie Jefferson, Ursula Lewis, Gwendolyn Lott, Marion McCard, Louise Matthews, Emily Portwig, Yolande Stovall, Thelma Hardon, Frances Henderson, Naida McCollough, and Miss Theresa Dixon of Seattle, Washington.

Bridge prizes were won by the following guests: Marion McCard, Mattie Jefferson, Cornelia Bradford, Emily Portwig and Ethel Atkinson; and club members: Marion Moore, Emma Gillespie, and Dorothy Johnson. The Sojourner club rooms were transformed into a veritable flower garden by many huge vases of spring flowers. Flowers were received by the hostess from Mmes. Ethel Atkinson, Dorothy Johnson and Miss Iva Washington.

Van Courtlands Plan Week-end in Val Verde

This week-end, members of Van Courtland Club, Inc. will hie away to Val Verde where a barbecue has been planned. The club met Monday night at W. W. Hayman's home. Cliff Bennett and J. Cullen Fentress were absent.



MRS. DELLA MC DONALD

ATTENTION CLUBS!

The Social Few Contract Bridge club, cordially invites you and your friends to attend Their Cabaret Dance at Club Alabam, Saturday evening, June 11th, 8:30 p. m. to 2 a. m.

Dining, dancing, and floor show. Special feature, COVAN KIDDIE.

$30.00 in cash prizes of $10.00 each for the three lucky ticket numbers. For reservations Phone ADams 5597. CEntury 27472.

Music by McVea's Swing Band Admission 50 cents (Adv.)

Engagement Announced

Mrs. Emma Hunter announced the engagement of her friend, Mrs. Bessie McCollum, to Arthur Nolan this week.

Delta Mothers and Sponsors to Honor Robert Hill Lane

The Delta Mothers and Sponsors club of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority have issued announcements inviting their friends to attend a banquet on Friday evening, June 3, to honor Robert Hill Lane, district superintendent of Los Angeles city schools.

The testimonial, according to Mrs. Georgia Robinson, president, is given: "Recognizing Mr. Lane as one who has served our public schools long and well, and who has been unselfish and fearless in his observance of the commonnees of all groups under his supervision, the Delta Mothers Club take this method to show him their appreciation."

Further particulars concerning the banquet may be obtained from Mrs. Robinson, Dr. Anna Leggett, chairman of the arrangements; and Mrs. Alice Webb, secretary, who may be reached by telephone at CEntury 26962.

William Johnson Birthday Honoree

Miss Daisy Westbrooks and Mrs. Ada Shelton were hostesses at a birthday party honoring William Johnson Saturday night in the home of Mrs. Mae Hanbal. Bridge and dancing were pastimes of the evening with the "Big Apple" sequences being led by Neil Collins and Mayolar Jettus.

Guests included Messrs. and Mmes. Lionel Alexander, Lawrence Best, Bill Hudspeth, Melvin Jetters, Thomas Redd, Watson; Mmes. Waverly Foster, Irene Manning and Susie Williams; Misses Augusta Libley, Bessie Roberts, Leona Ransom, and Enez Hurd; Neil Collins, Chauncey Holmes, Charles and John Ransom, Arthur Wells, and Herman Yarbrough.

BRIDE-ELECT IS HOSTESS TO ATTENDANTS

Miss Mattie J. Carter, bride-elect, was hostess to the maid of honor and attendants for coming wedding at a three course luncheon Saturday afternoon in her home in East 56th street. Guests were Miss Jessie Reed, maid of honor, Mrs. Margarett Fisher, mother of flower girl; and the following attendants: Misses Catherine Vick, Edwina Carter, Ernestine Wilson and Gladys Cook of Santa Monica. Misses Lorraine Morse and Carrie Parks were unable to attend.

A miscellaneous shower honored Miss Carter Sunday afternoon with Mmes. M. Modwell and B. Linton as hostesses on Sunday afternoon, May 22. Mrs. Rose L. Milligan and Mrs. Lottie Frisco presided at the tea table.

'TWEEN TROY & WESTWOOD

"The time has come, the walrus said, to talk of many things. Of shoes and ships, of sealing wax--Of exam schedules and things." And if you don't believe they're talking of these finals you ought to see the long faces and piles of books students are beginning to hide behind over Ucla and Troy way.

Climbing over stacks of thick and wordy law volumes in the third floor of Doheny library, we came upon Chris Wright polishing off those old finals before he takes his law degree. By the way Chris was the recipient of a scholarship award presented to him by the Kappa mothers. Nice work, Chris and congrats.

What we want to know is it true what they say about little Norma Owens and Lewis Berry? Rumor has it that there has been a pin-hanging and Norma is the recipient of Berry's Omega badge. Well--well-- so knighthood isn't dead after all.

Georgia Williams was seen strutting around the campus the other day proudly showing her brother, Dr. Wilburn J. Williams who blew in from St. Louis last Wednesday, how S. C. works. Dr. Williams came out to see why his mother and dad were so sold on this California land and to wish his little sis all the luck in the world in obtaining her master's degree.

Leon Maylyff and Dorothy Tenette passed by the campus the other day looking all happy and very thing over their wedding preparation. The wedding by the way takes place Saturday, May 28.

Cato Robinson was doing a bit of nice boasting the other day about his baseball prowess, since with him as pitcher the Kappa pledges ran away with a victory over the Alpha pledges. Part of that victory might be attributed to the fact that Cato had Betty Bratton here rooting for him.

Over Westwood way we saw Charlotte Hartsfield digging in and under as she prepared to show the profs how finals really should be handled . . . Edith and Gwen Jones quite sure they'll be ready for some kind of party and celebration when finals are over . . . Johnny Brewer, spending all week end at home batting out term papers, tch, tch, such procrastination, Johnny . . . Willianna Coleman with not a worry on her mind as far as finals go, looking all worried anyhow as she climbs those Uclan hills these days . . . Bill Beverly being scarce on the campus but a lodger in the library . . . Tilman Thomas getting together with Uncle Sam so he could work out a schedule whereby he would have a bit of time for those finals.

s.c.a.n.n.i.n.g THE CLUBS

THE PARADISE GIRLS resumed activity last Thursday in a meeting at the home of Mrs. Mae Morris with Miss Marjorie Dectaur being the absentee hostess. The personnel of the club remains the same with the addition of Mrs. Elizabeth Hall, a member of three years ago. Following business four rounds of bridge were played with prizes going to Mmes Hall and Alice Collins. Mrs. Collins will be the next hostess.

THE SOCIAL FEW CONTRACT CLUB met with Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Lemmons, 1117 East 54th street, Saturday evening, May 21. Plans were completed for the cabaret dance to be held at the Club Alabam Saturday evening, June 11. Four rounds of bridge were played. Prizes for highest scores were won by Mmes. Gladys Dunlap, and Alitta Atkins; consolation by Jasper Dunlap and Mrs. Mabel Figaro. Guest included Mr. and Mitchell and William Gaines.

LES FEMMES MODERNES held their first annual smoker at Camille's Party Den Sunday, May 22. Members of the club were dressed in picturesque party dresses. Music was played by Miss Lottie Anderson. At eight o'clock friends and husbands of the girls came in to enjoy two hours of dancing.

EL CORELLE Girls Club met at the home of Mrs. Katherine Hamilton on Holmes Avenue. Courtesy was the discussion theme of the evening and was followed by several rounds of bridge. Prizes were awarded Mmes. Dorothy Anderson and Frances Holmes who will be the next hostess.

THE STREAMLYNERS met last Friday night at the home of the vice-president, J. L. Smith, 1055 East 43rd Street. Following the life and work of Mary McBusiness discussion a report on Leod Bethune was given by Miss Sara Machabie. A short story, "Having Faith in Yourself for Success", was given by Freeman Morgan. Visitors included persons from Santa Monica and South Los Angeles. The name Frelin Morgan was offered for membership.

Plans were made for an affair next month, the details of which will be announced later. Reports on tests for civil service examinations were given before the close of the meeting. Irvin Brown will be the next host at 1570 East 41st Place. Visitors are welcome.

THE THRIFTY HOUSEWIVES CLUB discussed plans for its coming art exhibit at the last meeting held in the home of Mrs. Callie Hobert. The exhibit will be held in June. The club members recently entertained in honer of their mothers with a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Mary Grimes.

THE SHAMROCK BRIDGE Club met at the home of Mrs. Alice Fife at 1164½ East 52nd Street on May 19. A new member Mrs. Lula Fletcher, was received by the club during the business session. Following a delectable luicheon, four changes of bridge were played. Prizes were won by Mmes. Mamie Fields, Mollie Garr, and Ella Cooper. Mrs. Garr will be the next hostess. Communications should be sent to Mrs. Jane Burris, 718½ East 32nd street.

Flash bulbs for instantaneous photography that are effective for 18 feet have been developed that are so small that a dozen can be carried in a pocket or 30 in a hat.

Tap King's Wife Complimented, With Luncheon

Mrs. Bill Robinson, wife of Bill "Bojangles" Robinson, was complimented with a bridge luncheon Saturday afternon by Mrs. Della McDonald, wife of Deputy City Prosecutor, Bert McDonald in the McDonald home, 319 East Forty-eighth street.

The McDonald home was enhanced by a profusion of spring flowers strategically placed and emphasized in the dessert course of ice cream in spring colors. Places were marked by formal linen cards in white edged with gold.

Bridge prizes were won by Mmes. Naomi Booker, Perle Bratton-Smith, and Nadine Whisenant. A lovely gift was presented to the guests of honor and a bon voyage token to Mrs. Booker who leaves for Honolulu Saturday.

Guests were Miss Hortense Allen, Mmes. Hazel Whittaker, Hilda Allen, Edith Jones, Beulah Baber, Lola Beavers, LaValle Jones, Naomi Booker, Vera Clark, Edna MacBeth, Claudius Clopton, Clarissa Matthews, Lou Mayer, Irma Fairs, Vernita Moore, Paullyn Garner, Gwendolyn Gordon, Clara Scruggs, Minnie Green, Fay Griffith, Pearl Allen-Smith, Perle Bratton-Smith, Alice Harvey, Mary Henderson, Elizabeth Hill, Ruth Webster, Nadine Whisenant, and Pocahontas Whiteman.

STYLE ART EXHIBIT

Don't miss the art exhibit and tea given by the Style Art Girls Sunday, June 5, from three to six o'clock in the afternoon at the Elks Hall, 4016 South Central avenue. This is the fourteenth exhibit and promises to be different under the supervision of the new president, Mrs. Precola Brown. A prize will be received for each twenty five cents or more. (Adv.)



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Alpha Bowling Social Club's Installation Formal Pretty

The mid-spring season has offered few formals to reach the social high set by the Alpha Bowling Social Club in its installation formal Wednesday evening, May 18. Moonlight effects in the lighting and orchids and music by Florence Cadrez's orchestra made the occasion one to be long remembered in social records. Refreshments were served by the hosts and officers installed for the ensuing year.

Officers are: George Duncan, president; Martin Dinkins, vice-president; Anderson Glen, treas.; Ray Kinney, financial secretary; George Mason, recording secretary; C. E. Baker, business manager; Edward Burton, representative; Roland Ewing, critic; Lucious Williams, judge; A. Royal, sergeant-at-arms; and William H. Lincolnfelter, reporter.

WESTSIDE SCENE OF SUNDAY DANSANTE

The Exclusive Femmes, a club of young debutantes, were hostesses Sunday afternoon, May 22, at a tea dansante in the home of Jeane Morton, 2112 West 29th St. from three to seven, o'clock.

Among the fashionable young socialites registering were: James Davis, Escott Nicholson, Nathaniel Plummer, June Bradley, Kenny Washington, Lee Byrd, Dave Edwards, Vivian Holly, Geraldine Watson, Gertrude Nicholson, L. A. Rickman, William Andrews, Jr., Alice Cornish, Marciss Coffins, Helene Brantley, Daisy L. Quinn, LeVert Payne, William "Six" Sharp, Wilbur Ashford, Dunbar Hunt, Neile Adams, Wm. Love, Woodrow W. Strode, Perry Jenkins, Josephine Broadway, and Robert Green.

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A comfortable, large house with cement basement, electricity, three large lots, nice shrubbery, chicken house and other improvements, a real bargain at $1100.

A few 50x100 lots in South Val Verde at $50.

In view of the immense park improvement which will soon be under way including the long awaited swimming pool, bath house all totaling $185,000, which will make Val Verde Park one of the finest, and with two oil wells now being drilled in the immediate vicinity which might result in Val Verde being amid a big oil boom development, don't you think now is a good time to get in on the ground floor? This may be your life's golden opportunity.

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EL CENTRO NEWS

By W. A. Payne

EL CENTRO, May 26—The educational circles, and likewise the social, civic and even the fraternal life of this section is centering around the activities of the commencement season. Interest in education is at a premium and all phases of community life vie with one another in making the commencement season one of profit and dignity.

Washington Elementary school, Prof. A. E. Prince, principal, is graduating forty boys and girls this year, the largest class in the history of the school. The commencement exercises will be held Tuesday, May 31. The class is presenting the delightful cantata, "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow". Mrs. Lucille Culberson is directing the production and her success in similar entertainments bespeak a stellar program. Douglass high school and junior college are holding graduation exercises Thursday, June 2. Seven young people are graduating from the high school and four from the Junior College. Mr. Payne, the principal announces the following program: Musical selections under the direction of Mrs. Ruth P. McGregor, supervisor of music; numbers by representatives of the graduating classes. The commencement address will be delivered by Dr. Samuel M. Beane, minister Hamilton M. E. church, Los Angeles.

The first of the pre-commencement programs was held when Mrs. Lucille Culberson presented her musical pupils in concert last Sunday afternoon. The delightful affair was given in her home 111 East Main streets. The program consisted of selections by the violin choir which is directed by her; piano solos by Maurice Hall of Calexico, Grace Washington, Ruth Washington, Zelma Wiley, Doris Cleveland; violin solos by Alan McGregor, Mary Maples, Lucille Culberson, George Cleveland; piano duet Zelma Wiley and Doris Cleveland. Parents and friends of the young artists witnessed the concert and warmly praised the excellent work done by them. Refreshments were served at the close of the recital.

Baccalaureate services will be held in the high school auditorium, Sunday evening, May 29. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. W. J. Taylor. Music will be furnished by the Community Chorus composed of members from the several choirs of the city.

Rev. Hayes Hayter was the speaker at the First Christian Church last Sunday evening. This church has been conducting a series of Fellowship and interracial meetings.

The Junior College group held its last assembly of the year last Friday morning. The program presented was a most impressive one. The Ten Thousand Club has for years presented a beautiful picture to the school at the close of the school term, the picture being given honoring the student who had excelled in studies and deportment. Instead of the picture, the club presented three ornamental trees.

Mesdames J. S. Jones A. C. Finney, and T. L. Harris represented the club. The president of the class, Charles DeMorst presided. The assembly sang several selections; John Jingles gave readings on the importance of conservation; Reginia Payne sang "Trees". Mrs. Jones presented the ladies of the committee and then made her address of presentation. Principal Payne received the trees for the school. The assembly adjourned to the campus for the formal planting. The three representatives presided respectively at the three trees. The seniors, high school; the sophmores, junior college; and the Freshman, junior college; in their turn planted their respective trees. The Ten Thousand club is the leading civic organization in the Imperial Valley. It is pledged to assist in the program of beautification that is being conducted by our group.

The Rev. I. N. Whitten, minister Second Baptist church spent a week attending the executive board meeting in Los Angeles; the annual meeting of the Southern California Baptist Convention; and business conferences in San Diego. He reports an inspiring meeting of the Executive Board of the Wester Baptist State Convention.

Mesdames E. P. Perue and John R. Allen gave a stork shower for Mrs. Betty McGee at the residence of Mrs. Perue in Imperial last Monday evening. Many pretty and dainty gifts were received.

On Thursday evening the members of the Women's Civic and Improvement club gave a stork shower for Mrs. George Venable. The ladies very generously remembered their popular member.

The Sherwood Girls team, Imperial Valley champions, and the Douglass girls played a fast game of ball at the El Centro Stadium last Thursday evening. The score 10-7 in favor of the Sherwood girls but faintly show the hotly contested game. A return game is promised.

The El Centro team under the management of the Miller brothers defeated the fast travelling Brawley team last Friday evening by the close score of 12-11. It was a nip and tuck game until the last man was out. A combination of players from both teams will give any organization an argument.

The Imperial Valley tennis semi-finals was played last Sunday, James Stocks defeating Walter Bowker of Calexico 6-2; 6-2.

One of the social events of the commencement season will be the athletic banquet given at the Community Club House Friday evening. This banquet is complimentary to the boys of the several teams who have done exceptionally fine work during the past year. An interesting program is prepared.

Robert Walls of the Fresno high schol is visiting relatives and friends here. Walls' broad jump record made here in 1935 remains unbroken.

Mr. Jethro Hardy of Los Angeles is visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. L. H. Owens and daughters visited relatives in Pasadena last Sunday.

Miss Leonore Cooper visited her parents in Los Angeles during the week end.

Rev. E. N. Smith, presiding elder of the California Conference CME church conducted quarterly service in Edwards Chapel, this city last Sunday. The local church is now pastored by the Rev. G. W. Davis. While here Presiding Elder Smith was the guest of Rev. Davis and family.

The Melodious Four will be presented in concert at the Washington School auditorium by the W. W. G. group of the Second Baptist Church. The proceeds from the concert go to the building fund. The young people are enthusiastically rallying to the Building Campaign and are determined to do their part in securing a desirable new building.

Misses Josephine Walton and Dorothy Daniels, and Mr. Clifford Daniels of San Diego visited relatives here last Sunday; also they were guests of the Payne sisters.

BAKERSFIELD

By JERRY FLEMING

Battle of the week, between Bridges and "Clabber" Edwards proved to be a track meet, verbal battle, plus a few round house swings, that amused the campus greatly . . . . saw a nice meet at Compton last Friday night . . . Incidentaly had a very nice week end, thanks to Bernice, Dorothy, Wilma, Thelma, Dennis, Berry and lots of other school chums . . met two nice students by the way, Mansfield Collins of Poly and his sister who attends USC . . . It seems Thelma Swanson of LAJC is becoming quite a socialite and community worker. . . King Soloman seems to be in the dog house, Georgia has all the explanations . . . From what I hear there are two local students have a ear for publicity . . Anyway I'll bet Larkin Mackey knows who one of them is . . . Mack's Place is quite an attraction now, with all the students. Maybe its because of the lovely entertainer and waitress . . . Anyway the dance orch is good . . . May 30th is going to be tops here it seems. With two baseball games scheduled, a breakfast, a matinee, and a grand ball that night. The Bakersfield Cubs will play Fresno Cubs, so you can look for plenty of super-human plays . . . We wonder why a chap named Berry Straughter is so popular? . . . There are so many of the fairer sex who can answer this, but maybe Dorothy Jones, can give the best one. And she by the way is one of Jefferson high's popular set . . . They tell me Willie Randall certainly lost lots of sleep and also weight, over the past week end. I wonder why? . . . There is a certain party, called Al, for short, that I would like to have a chat with sometime. That's all!

San Bernardino

By MADELYN COOKE

The Brigadette Bridge held their whist tournament at the "L" street hall, May 18. All tables were timed and changes made after each interval. First prize went to Albert Gordon of Riverside. Second awarded to Cecil Owens of Redlands. Women's third prize to Mrs. Dorothy Gordon of Riverside; men's third prize to Dixon Johnson of San Bernardino. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Johnnetta Jackson.

Visiting friends in Pasadena and Santa Monica were Mrs. Henrietta Banks, Miss Vera Harris, Mr. Cecil Owens and your reporter. The first stop was Pasadena at the Garner Foundation Hall where the well known Rennaissance club was host at a lovely breakfast. After which the journey to Santa Monica where the bunch took in the cool breeze of the beach.

The Hall Johnson Choral Unit which has been meeting Monday evening under the direction of Mr. Hall Johnson of Los Angeles will be presented in concert June 16 at the AME church.

Any one having news or information will they please write or telephone me, 124 Waterman ave. or Phone 244-87.

ELSINORE

By ANNA LOUISE THOMAS

Mrs. E. Allen left for L. A. Sunday with her family who came for her and spent the day, also with them was Miss Janette Collins. Mrs. Allen enjoyed her stay here and expects to return again soon.

Visiting Elsinore, Dr. Coff and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Darcy and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Green and guests visited Mrs. Blackwell Sunday.

Mrs. Mary E. Baker and Mrs. Eula Reeves announce their gala opening of Elsinore Inn (formerly the Burges Hotel).

A selected group of singers from Elsinore Union Grammar school journeyed to Riverside Sunday to sing over the radio broadcast together with other groups from all Riverside county. It was a very beautiful spectacle. Among the Elsinore group were three colored girls: Willie Mae Griffin, Glory Ann Brown, Anna Louise Thomas.

RIVERSIDE

After a brief illness Mrs. Armstrong, wife of Mr. B. F. Armstrong, died on Thursday evening, funeral services at Second Baptist church, Tuesday 10 a. m.

Sick List

Mr. Walter Mays not so well; Margret Brewer at County Hospital with 7 pound son, both doing nicely. Ethel Culpepper also in hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bell of So. L. A. and family were visitors in Riverside Thursday. Mrs. Bell (Ruth Porter) was here in the interest of the Gas Appliance Co.

Sixteen-Twenty Club honored Miss Lola Johnson, bride elect for June, with a lovely shower at the home of Miss Ida Harris, president, Friday, May 20. Those present were: Misses Hilda Strickland, Samilee Strickland, Maxine Elliott, Armead DeBeal, Ablene Lockhart, Angelee and Evelyn Strickland, Beatrice Norris, Wilma Devers and Anita Beverly, serving ice cream, cake, nuts and punch.

Miss Myrtle Rickard became the wife of Walter Anderson in West Riverside, May 19. The processional through the town, consisted of cars namely: Steela Star, China Clipper and Frog.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carter motored to Pasadena Friday, May 13 to witness the track meet at Occidental College in which their son Randolph won in 100 yard, 220 dash, and the Compton Friday, May 20, the closing season meet in which Randolph came in the third.

Putting on a 24 hit barrage, the Senior Dukes mauled the Modern Woodmen of Pomona 22-1 Friday night at Lincoln Park. In the preliminary game the Red Aces posted their first win of the Eastside Union league schedule, 7-5 decision over the Santa Fes. Strickland pitched a five hit game for the Dukes, while Conners was being slammed all over the lot. Jordan hit a home run with the bases loaded.

Mr. W. G. Williams was honored by his lovely wife, Mrs. W. G. Williams with a birthday party, Sunday 3 p. m., also Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Martin of L. A., Mrs. Margret Gauff of Palm Springs, Mr. J. H. Williamson whose birthdates are in May, guests were Mr. Albert Gauff, Palm Springs, Mr. and Mrs. L. Reynolds, Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Williams, Mrs. Emma Williams, Mrs. Cora King, Mrs. J. R. Contee, Mrs. Bella Johnson, Mrs. Mildred Mott, Miss Lola Johnson, table laid for 16, decorations choice roses, sweet peas and colored sphlox, the huge cake baked and decorated by Mrs. Williams, a number of serviceable gifts received. After dinner the time was whiled away in the beautifully decorated garden. Turkey dinner. Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Stokes, Mrs. DeBeal, Mrs. Johnson, Rev. and Mrs. Frank A. Harris of L. A., Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Washington were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Harris. A delicious chicken dinner was served. Rev. and Mrs. Washington will return home with Presiding Elder Harris who is expected to take his departure Wednesday for Kansas City, to the Presiding Elders' Council.

San Francisco

By ANNA FOSTER

The Highway of Holiness was the morning text as preached by our pastor Rev. X. C. Runyon. Mr. Haney was morning soloist. "Face to Face" was his selection. Mrs. Morris and Miss Holiday answered the alter call.

Mrs. C. A. Garrard who is a dramatic reader of note and president of the Choir was thrilled with a membership of thirty-five present Sunday A. M. The Steward's department sponsored a Tea at the home of Mrs. Stella Melton. Rev. and Mrs. E. I. MacGruder of the A. M. E. Zion Church in 1667 Geary street celebrated their thirtieth wedding anniversary Wednesday evening at 8 P. M. Gospel singers will be in evidence and the public is cordially invited to attend. Sixteen ladies enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Zela Hulsey Thursday evening at a "No Hostess party." Guests of the peninsula were present. Three Bridge awards were given.

Miss Joyce Williamson is reported resting after a minor operation. Mrs. Jacquet is house guest of Mrs. J. T. Wilson. She hails from Los Angeles and is in the city to attend the Grand Lodge Session of the order of Foresters.

Miss V. Gordan, Post Mistress of Jamaica, British West Indies is guest at the Mme. Walker Home. She is enrout home via New York.

Elder King, pastor of Full Gospel Light House Mission has returned from Reno Nevada where he has been conducting a series of meetings. The Elder reports victory over the saving of many souls.

Evangelist James Jones has also been conducting meetings and invites all to attend. This group holds a Musical hour each Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Phelps are now domiciled in their flat in Sutter street. Mrs. Phelps is an organist of note and is pursuing a course in that art at the Conservatory of Music.

Mrs. Florence Hill departed this life and leaves to mourn a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Wright, brother, Mr. Jack Miller and grand son Harry Antonio. Mrs. Hill was a veteran member of Zion A. M. E. Church.

Travelers from all over the country contact us for stopping places when in California. If you take summer boarders, it is a good idea to list with us whether you are vacant now or not. This service for a minimum price whether you live in Los Angeles or anywhere in the State. California Eagle, Classified Department. AD. 9362 or 4075 Central.

SAN DIEGO NEWS

MI. 5430 By E. B. Wesley 1721 Logan Ave.

Rev. L. H. Owens, pastor of Bethel AME church, was the guest speaker on the Men's Day program of the First AME church in Pasadena Sunday, returning Sunday evening in time for his own night service. Mrs. R. H. Giles spent last week in El Centro, visiting her sister, Mrs. W. M. Driver. Mrs. Giles was one of the active members during the week of missionary service. Miss Lucille Leftridge, one of the popular girls of histrionic ability, returned from Los Angeles Saturday, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Garnichat who with other friends made her two weeks' stay in that city pleasant. Mrs. L. O. Hale, state mother of the Church of God in Christ for California was week-end guest of Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Jackson, 1703 Logan ave.

Mrs. L. H. Owens and her daughter, Ruby and Clarice, accompanied Rev. Owens to Pasadena Saturday where they were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Prince, parents of Mrs. Owens and of Rev. Brown, pastor of the First AME church of Pasadena.

Elder Jas. A. Jackson spent the week end in El Centro and Brawley where he held revival services at each of those places. State Mother Hale returned to Los Angeles Monday accompanied by Mrs. J. A. Jackson.

SOCIETY

One of the most beautiful affairs of the pre-summer festivities was the semi-formal ball, given by the Mysterious Sixteen Social Club of Coronado, Calif. This outstanding social event was held Tuesday evening, March 19, at the Masonic Hall, which was very beautifully decorated in blue and gold colors, club colors. These young ladies were hostesses to approximately 200 guests who danced to the subtle swing of Elmo McWilliams and his orchestra until the wee hours of the morning. The grand success of the dance, undoubtedly, lies in the fact that these girls have as their motto: "Do Our Part and Follow Our Aim, Loyalty".

The ball was preceded by a lovely cocktail party at the Creole Palace Cocktail Lounge. This affair was quite exclusive and included only the club members and their escorts. Officers of the club are, president, Mrs. Bertha Jackson, vice-president, Miss Beatrice Hains, secretary, Miss Edith Featherstone, assistant secretary, Mrs. Rosanna Smith, and treasurer, Miss Beulah Carmichael. Other members are Mrs. Alice Abramson, Miss Beatrice Allen, Mrs. Nora Covington, Mrs. Bertha Holman, Miss Georgia L. Green, Miss Viola Jarrett, Mrs. Lottie Lawson, Miss Sarah L. Morrah, Miss Blanch Mayes, Mrs. Ruby L. Rains, Miss Cora Randolph.

CHURCHES

Rev. J. W. Henderson was the speaker at the morning services of the Bethel AME church and the junior choir, directed by Mrs. Josephine Wilson, sang. At 7:30 p. m., the American Legion Post of which Mr. Vincent W. Wright is commander, Mr. Ollie Wofford, first vice-president, Mr. Wm. Bolden, service officer, and Mr. Willie Record, finance officer, sponsored a statewide employment program in which Statewide Employment Day was observed through a proclamation of the governor.

It was instituted as an incentive to help those over 40 to obtain employment, and to dissipate the idea that persons of that age classification, are unable to work. Speakers on the occasion were Commander Vincent Wright, D. V. Allen, Wm. Boldem, and Rev. L. H. Owens. The Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion of which Mrs. Mattie Summerville is president and Mrs. Jewel Wofford is secretary, was in full attendance. Churches and all other organizations were asked to aid in this movement.

THE SICK

The Sunshine Club reports the sick at the General Hospital: Mrs. Mary Ankrum, Mrs. Adeline Malone, Mrs. Bernice McKenzie, Mrs. John Sanders, Mrs. John Smith.

At Vauclain Home: Mrs. Ruth McClelland, Mrs. Sadie Johnson, Mrs. Rosa Mae Armstrong, Miss Georgia Bell, Miss Thelma Gipson, Mr. Dan Gatlin.

At home: Mrs. Frances Wilson, Mrs. A. Ackers, Miss Gwendolyn Edwards, Mrs. Mary Warren, Mrs. Mary White, Mr. Louis McMillen.

CHURCHES

Calvary Baptist Church
Corner of Crosby and Julian

At the 11 o'clock services Rev. T. L. Goodman delivered the message, his subject was "The Pursuit of Happiness".

The Rev. M. R. Combs and his congregation from the University Christian Church were the guests of the 5:30 services.

Visitors to the services were Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Esthers and daughter of El Paso, Texas.

Church of God in Christ
1705 Logan Avenue
James A. Jackson, Pastor

A rally was held by the sisters of the Prayer Band under the guidance of Mother A. M. Presley. Mother L. O. Hale, state Mother of Southern California was the guest speaker at both morning and evening services.

At 3 o'clock Rev. Caldwell and congregation were present during the three o'clock services.

Phillip's Temple C. M. E. Church
2933 National Avenue
A. H. Houston, Pastor

9:30 A. M.—Sunday school
11 A. M.—Preaching
6:30 P. M.—League
8 P. M.—Preaching

At 11 o'clock the pastor brought us a soul stirring sermon to an appreciative audience. At 8 p. m. pastor Johnson again filled the pulpit delivering a well prepared sermon. The choir was at its best. Visitors: Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd of Los Angeles and Mrs. Elizabeth Hogan of Florida.

The Sisters of the Mysterious Ten held their annual sermon at Mt. Zion Baptist Church 3 p. m., Sunday, May 22. This was the best attended service in years showing the growth of this wonderful order. Rev. C. Johnson, the speaker of the afternoon filled every heart present as she unfolded so beautifully the word of God. Subj: "Help yourself by Helping others". This talk was very inspiring and everyone left rejoicing over this spirit filled sermon.

OBITUARY
REV. VIRIL MCPHERSON

The "Home Going" of Rev. Virgil McPherson, May 6th, was the occasion of much sadness among the many friends of this excellent prelate.

Rev. McPherson was a graduate of Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte, North Carolina; he did his divinity work at this institution also. He and his wife, Mrs. Sarah Alexander McPherson, organized the La Jolla Union Mission at La Jolla, California, which he lived to see a prosperous center of religious influence.

He was married to Mrs. Sarah Davie Alexander in 1927, who with her former husband organized the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Los Angeles. Rev. McPherson was a member of the San Diego Ministers' Alliance, and always gave the best that was in him for the promotion of the Alliance.

The Ministers' Alliance, and the Ministers' wives Alliance turned out in body to do honor to one whose life had been to them an inspiration to them and all who had changed to come under the influence of his Godly counsel. The ministers acted as honorary pall bearers.

The funeral oration was delivered by the Rev. Dr. H. B. Hawes of Los Angeles, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church; he has recently celebrated his twenty fifth anniversary at this church.

Rev. McPherson was held in the highest esteem by the city, and community, as was manifest by the large congregation which came to pay the last respects to his passing.

Among the out of town were Mrs. J. W. Driscoll, Mrs. H. B. Hawes, Mrs. Chas. Lawrence, Mrs. W. Wilson, Mrs. A. Wright, Mrs. Roxie Lee, Mrs. H. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Harper of Los Angeles, and Mrs. W. A. Jackson of El Centro. He is survived by his wife, one son, Dr. Henry McPherson, of Los Angeles and one brother.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the dear friends of the Community for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and subsequent death of Rev. Virgil McPherson. Especially are we thankful to the Ministers' Alliance and the Ministers' Wives, Dr. E. L. Elson, Dr. J. C. Harper and Rev. H. B. Hawes of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Virgil McPherson, wife
Dr. H. A. McPherson, son

MONROVIA

Second Baptist Church
Maple and Shamrock Aves.
Rev. John A. Davis, Pastor

The Sunday school opened on time last Sunday, May 22 with William Euge, assistant Supt: in charge. After devotional period the classes went to their respective places and for 10 minutes engaged in the study of the lesson.

A large crowd assembled for the morning worship, and listened to the pastor's message which was taken from the 23rd verse of the 13th chapter of Jeremiah. Can the Ethiopian change his skin, or the Leopards his spots? Changing of the Ethiopian skin, and removing the Leopard's spots, was the pastor's subject. Many splendid things were said in the discourse and one person came forward as a new member, Mrs. E. M. McCoy. At the BYPU while the attendance was small yet we had a fine time. The pastor taught the lesson to the satisfaction of all present. Returning for the evening service at 8 p. m. The choir rendered its regular fourth Sunday evening's program. Program recessional, 23rd Psalm. Scripture by Pastor, Prayer by Rev. F. C. McCall. Several spiritual selections were rendered. Solo by Mr. S. Goodwin. Very splendid attendance throughout the day.

The East Section of the Missionary Society is giving a Social function on Tuesday, April 24, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. E. McCoy in lower Duarte. Quite a crowd is expected to be there.

The NAACP, Monrovia Branch will meet in the Bethel AME Church, Friday night, May 27. The purpose was to discuss matters of vital importance.

Next Sunday the Missionary Society will sponsor a Pew-Rally with two outstanding speakers. The pastor will bring a special message in the morning; in the afternoon Mrs. H. H. Chiles will speak, and in the evening Mrs. S. E. F. Watson, returned Missionary from Africa will speak. A great day is expected next Sunday.

The third and fourth Sundays in June will be Men's and Women's Day. We expect to have a good time on those days.

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Val Verde

By CLARA TAYLOR

Mrs. Edna Hammett Porter spent a week at the Taylor ranch. Mrs. Porter has been ill for several weeks and came to Val Verde for a rest and to recuperate.

Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Boyd and Mrs. Effie Oliver were Sunday guesst of Mr. Boyd.

The Val Verde Improvement Association met at the community club house Sunday, May 15th. A very interesting business discussion, concerning the welfare of the valley people was participated in by members.

Mrs. Leila Butler, Mrs. Mary Johnson and Mr. Andy Wallace spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Lillian Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Judkins, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Fortier, Mrs. Irene Wood, Miss Veenie Fudge, Rev. R. B. Porter, pastor of Progressive Baptist church, Mrs. Mozelle Te Outley and G. W. Hubert came to beautiful Val Verde to spend three days memorial week end vacation.

Mrs. Nancy Jessup, Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Mathews and Mrs. Mac Reynolds enroute from Santa Barbara, stopped at the Taylor Ranch for a friendly visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Brunson of Venice and Mr. and Mrs. Richard and Mrs. Tedrington of L. A. spent the week end at the Baldwin cabins.

Callers in the valley the past week from Los Angeles: Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. E. Johnson, Miss Susie Johnson, Henry H. Collins, Jewell Oliver, Mrs. Minnie Tucker, Mrs. W. H. Martin, N. S. Basson, M. J. Gibson, O. J. Skelton, J. G. St. Johns, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wyndon, Mrs. E. M. Collins, Mrs. McClure Smith, Rev. and Mrs. Cofield, Mrs. M. Wallace, Marian Lacy, Rufus Davis, Ralph L. Blackwell, Mr. P. E. Fowler, Mrs. R. L. Carter, Mr. Nathaniel Perry, Mrs. Oliver Millet, Margarita Martinez, Velma Conoway, Henry Cushbeigh, Chet Barnes, John Jensen, Helen Barnes, Vinc Keppler, William Barnes, J. Stevens, Vera Cleo Collins and Osay Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hayden, Colorado Springs, Colo.

H. C. Huff, Ocean Park; W. O. Ward, Santa Monica; W. F. Lewis and G. E. Coldwell, Pasadena; J. R Ricard, R. R. Burns and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Clay, Santa Monica; Louise Harshaw, Knoxville, Tenn.; Mrs. Lee Henderson, San Diego; Mrs. J. D. Osborne, San Antonio, Texas. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

CALEXICO

Fountain AME Mission

Memorial Day will be observed at Fountain Mission this coming Sunday morning with a special service for the occasion. Many local Civil, Spanish-American and World War veterans are expected to attend as guests of honor.

Zion, Louisiana, united with Fountain Mission last Sunday

Leon Jackson, from Mount morning, and has already been cited a position on the church official board. Misses Geraldine Bostic, Pearl Herron, Betty Lockard; and Masters Maurice Hall and Joseph Lockard joined the young peoples class of instructions on Christianity and the history of African Methodism.

Pastor Wilson has been invited to address the Calexico Kiwanis club, the second Wednesday in June. He will deliver a synoptic resume of the progress of the Negro in Southern California. Pastor Wilson is a very proud papa as he reads of his son, Neal, taking first place in the low hurdles every week at Belmont high school, Los Angeles.

Maurice Hall, 10 years of age, represented Calexico, appearing in a piano selection at the annual student recital of the Lucille Culberson School of Music held at El Centro last Sunday afternoon.

Coming events at Fountain Mission:

Sunday, June 5th, Men's Day, Professor Arthur Prince, guest speaker. Mr. Cleveland McCloud, chairman.

Friday and Saturday, June 10-11: a colorful carnival in the Mission gardens. Co-sponsored by the Missionary Society and Les Fleurdelis.

Sunday, June 12, Ladies Aid Society Day. Mrs. James Bunch, chairman.

Friday, June 17, Mock Conference, sponsored by all auxiliaries of the Mission. Rev. Q. Maples of El Centro acting bishop.

Sunday, June 19, Dollar Money day, Pastor H. E. Wilson, supervisor.

Clubs "liners", such as this, catch the reader's eye. Why not advertise your next event this way. Call AD. 9362 for further details.

Come and Enjoy a Delightful PEASANT'S DANCE with the AEOLIANS
Sat., May 28th, at Garner's Studio, 470 Blake Street Pasadena, Calif.
Entertained by Charlie Evans
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SANTA MONICA NEWS

LONG BEACH

By LULA PATIENCE

The Juliette Derricotte Business Girls of the YWCA and friends enjoyed an evening of bridge and dancing at the YWCA, Tuesday evening, May 17th. Dainty sandwiches and coffee were served at a late hour. Invited guests attending were Mesdames Serena Dock, Mary Jane Hayes, Nita Holt, Maude Marks; Misses Irene Taylor, Tommie Gray, Messrs. Swain, E. W. Holt, Roscoe Hayes, Lois Leatherwood, George Cook, Oliver Rritz, Robert Bennett, Morris Irving, and Emery Fisher. Members present were Misses Shirley Grey, Mary Waver, Louise Stearns, Alberta Chambers and Mesdames Grace Fisher, Ora Mae Kennedy, Mabel Swain, Helen Irving and Lula Patience. Two Juliettes have been very ill for the past two weeks and unable to attend meetings, Miss Hazel Copeland, a recently acquired member and Miss Lucille Hill, assistant secretary, who is confined at the L. A. General Hospital and will undergo a tonsils operation.

A luncheon musicale will be given by the Just-For-Fun auxiliary club of the local Eastern Star Chapter, Sunday afternoon, May 29th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Howard, 1028 E. 12th Street. A mock turkey dinner will be the menu, and a delightful program has been planned.

Mr. Moses Profitt, who recently sponsored a very successful dance, will again be host to the dancing population with another big spring dance at the Elk's club, 520 W. Esther on Saturday night, June 4th. Request numbers will be played by John M. Moulder and hsi orchestra, popular maestros of swing music.

Seen In Passing—Miss Florence Greer, surgical nurse at the L. A. General Hospital, waiting table at the Reese and Cole cafe on her days off duty . . . Miss Aurora Butler displaying her beautiful engagement ring which will be paired with the "other" ring in June . . . Allen Bradley, Jr., Poly Hi sophmore, winning first prize track honors.

Miss Pearl Norris was hostess to the T. E. Social and Charity club meeting at her home, 1140 California avenue, Apt. 2, on Wednesday night, May 18. Guests for the evening were Mrs. M. Johnson visiting here from Texas with her husband, a chauffeur. After an enjoyable bridge game, and a delicious repast, prizes for bridge were awarded to Miss Martha Irving, first; and Mrs. Maude Marks, second and galloping prizes. The club is planning another social treat for about the middle of June.

Mrs. Malinda Cohn, 1411-A California Avenue, popular bridge player and T. E. Social club secretary, was first prize winner at the Red Clover club's bridge tournament in South Los Angeles, Thursday afternoon, May 19th. Over one hundred women competed and among them those from Long Beach were Misses Martha Irving, Shirley Grey; Mesdames Lottie Fagan, Lenny Mughey, M. Johnson, Gertrude Junell, Katherine Howard, Malinda and Anabel Cohn, Oneida Miles, Maude Marks.

Mr. John Marks, city employee, receiving his special police badge, Mr. Robert Bennett's young chickens (fowl), won at the Owens, Smith and Jenkins Saturday nite dance, being nursed to a roasting age . . . Mrs. Billie Hammond, energetic member of the T. E. Social club, handing in her resignation, Miss Hazel Copeland, convalescent of over a week, up and around again . . . Mr. R. B. White, soliciting insurance as local agent for the Golden State Insurance Co. . . . Crowds at the Owens, Smith, and Jenkins modernly equipped Cafe with dancing upstairs . . . Poly Hi Seniors enjoying their annual Catalina trip.

First AME church of Santa Monica. The choir sang a duet. Rev. Glover preached a very interesting sermon. Prayer meeting is held each Wednesday evening and choir meeting each Friday. Don't fail to read the Eagle for all San Pedro news.

The Jolly 13 Bridge club met with Mrs. Clarene Washington, Tuesday, May 10th at the home of Mrs. Ardella Layne, with the faithful president, Mrs. Mary Lee presiding. After disposal of all business the remainder of the evening was spent in bridge and round table conversation. 1st prize awarded to Mrs. Lilyan Hughley, 2nd to Mrs. Mary Lee and 3rd to Mrs. Mary Jewel Holloway, Mrs. Marcus Tucker was guest. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mary Holloway, reporter.

The weekly meeting of the Royal 12 was held at the residence of Mr. Billy Linly of Venice, Following the business session plans were formulated to give an old fashioned Bar-B-Q on May 30th which will include free entertainment, such as horseshoe contests and dancing at 1719 18th street the Rancho.

The Gumshoers

Courtney has just returned from a week's trip up north where he attended the relays, from what we gather the trip was a success . . . Be sure to put the five star production "The Pride of Pasadena", on your "must see it" list, starring Lloyd Courtney and Lorraine Morris and other such notables as Marion Silvey, Buster Johnson, Daisy Quinn, John Moore, Helen Brantley, Tom Blanchette, you will all agree its a marvelous, amorous, joyous and exotic production . . . To these young boys, they have a swelegant club and are making a place for themselves on the beach. Memberships are composed of the younger set and include: President, James Mitchell; Buster Rhodes, Fred Logan, J. Wells, Wm. Shaw and Mr. Mitchell who is advisor.

SAN PEDRO

Luke's Auto Laundry defeated the Harbor Belt Line by a score of 8-5. The game was a thriller and full of excitement. High light was the hitting of three home runs by Bennie Sterling. Robert Storey also connected for the circuit. Both teams turned in fine fielding. Normas Betrand, catcher for the home team, was hit by a batted ball and after playing for two innings, came out of the game. Into the line-up came Leon "Pest" Roberts, pitcher and outfielder for Luke's Auto Laundry. Roberts also played a fine game.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen have just returned from a short vacation to Las Vegas. Mr. Allen, son and daughter made the trip by motor. Percy Allen, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Allen is wearing his letter as the only colored boy on the high school basketball team. He is well spoken of by his coach and teammates. Timothy T. Goolsby, senior in the San Pedro high school, is on the track team and from all indications, he will earn his letter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatlin, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Henry, Mrs. Daisy Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Matthews, and Mrs. Essie Martin, all of Los Angeles, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Gatlin. Mr. and Mrs. Perry L. Hooks spent the afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gatlin of San Pedro.

Rev. J.L. Glover, D. D. pastor of Williams Chapel AME worshipped with Rev. Quinn of the

Vacationing? Keep up with the news at home through the California Eagle. Have your paper mailed to you wherever you are. All we need is one week's advance notice.

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Quiet and convenient to Shopping District. San Diego is just the place for your vacation, Swimming, Fishing, the Races and many other attractions. Courteous Service. FRanklin 1840.
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MINISTERS' ALLIANCE COMMENDS HULL ON U. S. STAND ON ETHIOPIA

J. L. Caston Delegate to International Council Meet

The Interdenominational Ministers' Alliance voted unanimously to send a letter of commendation to the Secretary of State, Cordell S. Hull, on his stand in the United States' refusal to recognize the Italian conquest of Ethiopia. The action was taken at the regular monthly meeting of the alliance Monday morning, May 23.

In the course of the session, Dr. J. L. Caston, pastor, Trinity Baptist church, was elected as the body's delegate to the International Council of Religious Education which meets in Columbus. Bishop A. P. Shaw of New Orleans was speaker, and the Rev. S. M. Beane is president of the council.

"Life's Supreme Satisfaction" will be the subject of the sermon by the Rev. E. E. Lightner, Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church, next Sunday morning. At the eight o'clock evening service, the quarterly missionary program will be rendered under the auspices of the missionary committee of the church. Mrs. S. H. Rogers is chairman.

Bishop R. E. Jones of Columbus, Ohio will be the speaker at both morning and evening services next Sunday for the continued celebration of the Wesley Chapel semi-centennial. The morning worship will be held in the church edifice at 8th and San Julian while the evening session will be an interracial one at the First M. E. Church, 8th and Hope Streets. The choirs of Wesley, under the direction of James Crawford will sing it was announced this week by Wesley's pastor Rev. E. W. Rakestraw.

Dr. T. L. Griffith, pastor of the Second Baptist church, will deliver a request sermon to his congregation Sunday morning, "Spiritual Values of the Constitution of the U. S." In the evening the Missionary Society will present Dr. Ruth Temple and Mrs. Lucille Williams of First A. M. E. Church as guest soloist. The theme of the service as announced by Mrs. S. A. Reed, president, will be: "Our Task in Building a Christian World".

"Homecoming and Missionary Day" will be observed at the Goodwill Missionary Baptist church of which Rev. T. T. Addison is pastor Sunday. The pastor will preach at 11 o'clock and the missionary society will render the program at three o'clock.

Ward Chapel AME church will hold its third quarterly meeting Sunday afternon at three. The morning service sermon will be delivered by the presiding elder, Rev. F. A. Harris. Prayer and class meetings are held every Wednesday evening.

Gilbert Allen's chorus of fifty voices will sing at the afternoon services of the 33rd and Hooper Avenue Christian church, Sunday, May 29. Dr. Elbert W. Moore of Pasadena will be one of the speakers. The occasion will mark the pastor's 18th anniversary as a member of the Christian Ministers' Association. The program will begin promptly at three o'clock.

Dr. J. L. Caston will preach a sermon for the Women's Missionary Union at Trinity Baptist church Sunday morning. His subject has been announced as, "The Field is the World". Mrs. Florence Tucker is president of the union.

At Hamilton M. E. Church, E. 18th and Naomi Streets, Rev. S. M. Beane will continue the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the Aldersgate experience of John Wesley with a sermon from the subject, "Wesley's Heart-warming at Aldersgate's. On June 5, women of the church will have full charge of the day and Mrs. Susie Kinsey will deliver the sermon at the morning hour. June 12 will be young people's day. The conference year closses on Sunday, June 19 with the annual confab opening at the First Methodist church on June 21.

Sunday morning, the First A. M. E. Zion church, Pico and Paloma Streets, will be host to Captain E. L. Baker Camp No. 71, United Spanish War Veterans and Auxiliary; also, the Colonel James M. Beck Post No. 2151. Rev. Walter R. Lovell, pastor, will preach the memorial sermon from the subject, "Traits of a Good Soldier".

At Phillips Temple C. M. E. church, corner 43rd and Wadsworth streets, Rev. Lance C. Cleaves, pastor, on Sunday morning the sermon was preached by Dr. Isaac, guest speaker. Music was furnished by the Second Baptist Harmony Eight. Rev. Phillip N. Moore presided at 3 p. m. Rev. Clayton D. Russell and his church were present.

This Sunday Rev. Isaac will finish his sermon started on last Sunday. Rev. Cleaves will complete the story of his journey to the General Conference.

Last week, the Pastor of the Seventh Day Adventist Church at 40th Place and Wadsworth Ave., baptized 11 new believers in the church baptistry, those being admitted to full membership making the present membership of the church over 600. This week the Sabbath school convenes at 9:25 a. m. (Saturday) and at 11 a. m. the Pastor will preach. Sunday night May 29th the Church school of eight grades will conduct its closing exercises for the year 1937-1938 with a special service at 8 p. m., and an exhibition of school work during this service. Three full time teachers and three part time teachers formed the staff of instructors for the past term. In the fall of 1938 grades 9 and 10 will be added to this school. If you have not been acquainted with what is going on in connection with this church attend the exercises May 29. All seats free.

MISSIONARY TO SPEAK AT BAPTIST UNION

Mrs. S. E. F. Watson, a returned Missionary from Africa, will speak to the Baptist Ministers' Union next Tuesday it was announced this week. Dr. G. W. Reed was this week's speaker. He is an official of the National B. Y. P. U. and Sunday School Congress of the Baptist Church and will attend the meeting of that body at Tuskegee, Alabama, in June.

DR. R. H. WADE RECOVERING

Dr. R. H. Wade, who with his wife was injured in an automobile accident two weeks ago, is reported recovering at his home, however, Mrs. Wade has been returned to the hospital.

Christian Science Lesson Taken From Matthew

The Lesson-Sermon on Sunday in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., cites for its Golden Text these words of Jesus from Matthew: "Take heed that no man deceive you," and denounces ancient and modern necromancy, 'alias mesmerism and hypnotism.

One of the Bible selections in the Lesson-Sermon includes these words from Nehemiah: "So built we the wall . . . for the people had a mind to work." Another passage includes Paul's words to Timothy: "Study to shew thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth. But shun profane and vain babblings: for they will increase unto more ungodliness."

The Lesson-Sermon presents also these words from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Christian Science reveals Truth and Love as the motive-powers of man. Will—blind, stubborn, and headlong—cooperates with appetite and passion. From this cooperation arises its evil. From this also comes its powerlessness, since all power belongs to God, good.

NOTICE, EVERYONE!

God has been working Mighty Wonders at the Church of God in Christ, at 33rd street and Compton avenue through His manservant, the Rev. Cornelius Range, of Chester, Penn. and Boston, Mass.

The sick has been instantly healed, sinner saved and baptized with the Holy Ghost and backsliders reclaimed. Come and hear a lady tell how she was to go to the General Hospital for a major operation, and how God has healed her and made her every white whole.

Call Mrs. Mattie Nunn, CE. 22350 and she will tell you how after 18 months of intense suffering, God has healed her.

Bro. Day, will tell you that he was blind, but now he can discern light.

You will hear many wonderful testimonies of how God is healing and blesing.

If all else has failed you, TRY GOD.

Rev. Range is leaving for Northern California for a few days but will return to 33rd and Compton, on the afternoon of May 29 (fifth Sunday) from 3 to 5 p. m. in a mighty Healing Service.

Come and bring the sick, the halt, the lame and the blind and God will heal them.

If your body suffers pain, and your health you can't regain, just remember God in Heaven is hearing and answering prayer through Rev. Cornelius Range.

Faith, is the victory that overcomes.

Rev. Samuel M. Crouch, pastor
(Adv.)

$1,000 Banquet at AMEZ Tonight

One of the most outstanding events of the church year at the First AME Zion church will be the Thousand Dollar banquet (Thursday) when 110 members and friends of the church will give $10 a plate for a dinner. The proceeds will go toward the mortgage fund of the church on which more than $1400 has been paid on the principal of the debt during the past two years and under the administration of Rev. Walter R. Lovell.



WESLEY SPEAKER

BISHOP R. E. JONES, of Columbus, Ohio who will speak at Wesley Chapel M. E. church Sunday morning and at the First M. E. Church, 8th and Hope Sunday evening in the interracial service marking the close of Wesley's fiftieth anniversary celebration.

Pasadena to Hear Meaux Prize Essay

When Southland music-lovers and church goers, attracted to Pasadena's First Baptist Church, Marengo and Holly Sts., attend the forthcoming Sunday, June fifth vesper musicale, there will be featured on the program USC co-ed Edythe Meaux's Phi Beta Kappa prize-winning essay: "The Black Side of a White Subject."

It will be the first time that so large a representation of our own group will have an opportunity to hear the splendid opus written by the brilliant young woman who graduates, with high honors, this June convocation, from the University of Southern California School of Journalism.

Dr. J. M. Brown, minister to the First AME Church, Pasadena, will deliver the invocation, and welcome the congregation to the late afternoon services--scheduled to begin promptly at 5:30 o'clock.

Also featured on the program will be soloist Elijah Hodges, baritone; the Misses Freddye Ward and Merleen Ballard, gifted pianists.

Great preparation is being made by the massed interdenominational choral ensemble, under the direction of William "Bill" Stoard, to present a program of music that will be thoroughly in keeping with the high calibre of the first Sunday in June vespers.

Members of the Far Western Advisory Board to Bethune-Cookman College--under whose auspices the affair is being given—will be present to advise the audience of the work of this newly organized group.

Proceeds from the vesper musicale will go toward the welfare of Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Florida, and will constitute the Pasadena contribution to the Southern California's proposed donation to the institution. Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune, eminent leader of the Race, is president of the Southern school.

Young People's Revival To Begin

The "All-City Young People's Revival" at People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma, will open next Sunday evening at 7:30, and continue through the week, the minister, Rev. Clayton D. Russell, said this week.

All young ministers of the city will appear on the programs which will feature the Clayton D. Russell Jubilee Singers, and young gospel singers.

Although the services will be in charge of young people, all are invited to attend, the announcement said. Rev. Russell will conduct the services, assisted by local young religious students.

Independent Boys' Day June 19; Kinloch to Speak

Boys of all races and church affiliations will fill the main auditorium of People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma, Sunday morning, June 19, in celebration of the Annual Boys' Day program, according to an annoucement made this week by Charles Edwards, who has been named leader of the boys for that day by Rev. Clayton D. Russell, minister.

In addition to all colored boys' organizations in Los Angeles and surrounding communities, a large number of organizations of other races have promised to send a large delegation.

Some of the most outstanding youths in the city will be on the program at both morning and evening services. John Kinloch, popular young newscaster for the California Eagle, has been invited to deliver the main address at the morning hour.

A mammoth chorus of over 100 boys' voices, composed of members of the various glee clubs and choruses of the city schools, under the direction of Samuel Brown, instructor in music at Jefferson high school, will be one of the most impressive features of the day.

Dixie Masses Need Church Says Bishop

The virgin territory for missionary work that is the Negro population of the South was cited in a radio sermon last Sunday morning by Emmett N. Walsh, white Bishop of Charleston, So. Carolina, over the Columbia Church of the Air, originating from Station WMAC in New York, and heard at 9:30 a. m. over KHJ, the Los Angeles Columbia network station.

"There is a need for 500 or even 1000 churches of our faith to administer to the spiritual welfare of the Negro masses of the South," Bishop Walsh said. He claimed that close to five thousand of the total Negro population both of the North and the South is "unchristianized".

His sermon was addressed primarily to people in upper economic brackets, who are able to contribute financially to missionary work. He said the churches of the South were cruelly crippled by lack of financing.

"There are six priests, 20 sisters, and two lay workers for So. Carolina's 800,000 Negroes, most of whom do not embrace any religious faith" he said.

He commented on Xavier University of New Orleans, La., as "the finest Catholic structure for Negroes in the entire southland, but said its efforts did not even scratch the surface."

Susie Kinsey to Be Women's Day Speaker June 5

On Women's Day at Hamilton M. E. church, East 18th and Naomi Avenue, Mrs. Susie Kinsey, well-known evangelist, will bring the message of the day, which is Sunday, June 5. Mrs. Kinsey is a Wilberforce University student.

Mrs. Dorothea Williamson's Choral Club will render music at both morning and evening services.

ORGANIZE URBAN LEAGUE BRANCH

NEW ORLEANS, May 26. (ANP)—Under the direction of Jesse O. Thomas, Southern field secretary, National Urban League, a New Orleans branch of that organization is being formed by the leading citizens of both races here. An unusual feature of the organization drive is the white campaign committee which has charged itself with the responsibility of raising funds for the Negro branch. W. T. Handy is chairman of the "white" committee.

MUSICALE AT ZION HILL TONIGHT

Zion Hill Baptist Church choir presents the CARTER SISTERS in their first appearance in the city, Thursday evening, May 26, 1938, at 8:30, Zion Hill Baptist church, 1319 E. 22nd street. A treat in store for all who attend. The choir will assist in this program which promises to be outstanding. Offering at the door, 15 cents.

Mrs. L. G. Thropay, director;
Wm. Sparks, president;
Rev. Grant Harris, pastor.

Commencement Held at Gammon

ATLANTA, Ga., May 26 (ANP)—With the baccalaurate sermon delivered by President E. C. Peters of Paine college, Augusta, Ga., and the commencement address by President William Stuart Nelson of Dillard university, New Orleans, the annual commencement exercises of Gamon Theological Seminary were held here May 22-24.

Members of the graduating class who received Bachelor of Divinity degrees, were: William Harry Bass, Little Rock, Ark; James Inman Dixon, Theodore Fisher, James N. Greene, Walter A. Miller, Asa B. C. Moore, Elmo C. Tatum, and Archie L. Terry.

Woman's page

FIDELITY UNIT PLANS JUNE BREAKFAST

The Fidelity Unit of the Outdoor Life and Health Association is sponsoring a deluxe chicken breakfast on Sunday, June5, at the 28th Street Y. M. C. A., 28th and Paloma streets. The breakfasters may be served from eight to twelve o'clock. Ralph Porter will be master of ceremonies and a beautiful door prize will be given. The program will continue throughout the morning.

Reservations of clubs, parties and individuals may be made by calling Exposition 7659 early in the week. The admission is forty cents.

Second Baptist Choir to Present 'The Holy City'

The Second Baptist Choir, under the direction of Mozelle Te Outley, with Luvenia Dones, organist, presents Gaul's oratorio "The Holy City" Wednesday evening, June 1, 1938 in the church auditorium.

The colorful costumes, gorgeous setting and beautiful music will be a delight to any audience.

Naomi Phar, contralto, Joseph Crawford, tenor, and an Antiphonal Chorus of twenty voices will be guest artists. Several choir soloists will have feature roles. Come and bring your family. Admission 10 cents.

Choir To Repeat Musical

By popular demand, the Senior Choir of People's Independent Church, 18th and Paloma, will present again the beautiful dramatic musicale, "The Depth of a Mother's Love", next Sunday afternoon, May 29, at 4:30, in the main auditorium.

According to Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, director, the presentation will be much better than before, and will be a delightful hour of inspirational entertainment.

AME BISHOP PRESENTS BISHOP HAMLETT WATCH LIKE KING'S

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., May 26. (ANP) W. A. Blakely, presiding Elder of the Pine Bluff district of the African Methodist Episcopal church, presented Bishop J. Arthur Hamlett, of Kansas City, Kans., a presiding prelate in the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church, a $125 watch was a token of appreciation for his service to the race.

Rev. Blakely made the presentation for Bishop H. Y. Tookes, presiding AME prelate of Arkansas and Oklahoma. It was made following a fraternal address from the AME church by Dr. John H. Clayeborne, editor of the Southern Christian Recorder, at the CME General Conference, which closed here last week. Dr. J. R. Starks, editor of the Western Index, responded.

The watch is a "Longines", imported from England, and is the same kind that was presented to the King of England at the Coronation. The presentation provoked much comment as it came from a sister church and demonstrated a fine spirit of brotherhood between bishops of separate denominations. Bishop Hamlett is a nationally known character, both in religious and civic circles. He has represented his church here and abroad, and is considered one of the greatest preachers in the American pulpit today.

If you fail to read the California Eagle, you may never know it happened.

World War Officers Plan Reunion Here

Local members of the "92nd and 93rd Division Officers Association," headed by Commander Walter Green, are making plans to entertain their buddies from various sections of the country when the American Legion holds its annual meeting here on the West Coast in September.

Speaking of the activities of the officers' association, Norman O. Houston, a member, said this week, "This group, consisting of about 60 men who served as officers in the 92nd and 93rd Divisions during the World War have regularly met and maintained army and social relationships for the past ten years.

"When the national convention of the American Legion convenes in Los Angeles Sept. 18-22, we would like to attract a large number of the former officers to this city as our guests. We believe that if we can get an appreciable number of these men to come West during the very low railroad rates which will apply at the time of the convention, it will be possible to hold a reunion and out of it develop a national organization which could make a valuable contribution to posterity."

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
W. 36th and Normandie Streets
(The Friendly Church)
AT WORSHIP TRINITY
The Women's Missionary Union
AND
The Senior Choir
Present
11:45 a. m.—SERMON ..... by The Pastor
"THE FIELD IS THE WORLD"
4:00 p. m.—CHOIR FESTIVAL
(a) Second Baptist
(b) Bethel Church of Christ
(c) McCoy Memorial
COME EARLY TO GET A GOOD SEAT
7:45 p. m.—ALL-STAR MUSICALE
(a) Mme. Fine, Dramatic Reader
(b) Marguerite's Trinity Four
(c) The Trinity Three
(d) The Streamlined "8"
JONATHAN LYLE CASTON, Minister

Second Baptist Church
Griffith Avenue and 24th Street — Thomas L. Griffith, D. D. Pastor
WELCOME TO OUR SERVICES SUNDAY, MAY 29
11 A. M.—Spiritual Values of the Constitution of the United States
7:45 P. M.—Services in charge of Women's Missionary Society
Sunday School - 9:30 A. M. — B. Y. P. U. - 6:15 P. M.
A WARM WELCOME TO VISITORS

Bethel A. M. E. Church
REV. ARTHUR A. MOORE, Pastor
1511 West 30th Street — Phone RObester 1235
SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1938
11:00 A. M.—Memorial Day Sermon.....Rev. A. A. Moore
6:30 P. M.—Allen Christian Endeavor
7:45 P. M.—Women's Mite Missionary Society Service

Ward Chapel A. M. E. Church
REV. J. H. PRICE, Pastor
1230 East 25th Street — Phone CEntury 23052
SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1938
5:00—PRAYER MEETING
9:30—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00—MORNING SERVICE, SERMON by the Presiding Elder
3:00—QUARTERLY MEETING SERVICES. Sermon
6:00—A. C. E. LEAGUE
7:30—EVENING SERVICE. Inspirational Song Service..... rendered by the Choir Sermon
7:30—Wednesday Evening, PRAYER AND CLASS MEETING
MOST CORDIAL WELCOME IS EXTENDED TO ALL

FIRST A. M. E. ZION CHURCH
Pico and Paloma Streets — Los Angeles, California
Rev. Walter R. Lovell, Pastor, 1217 Paloma St. RI-9969
Rev. Roger Willis, Associate Pastor
"The Church That Serves With a Smile"
SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1938
UNITED SPANISH WAR VETERAN DAY
11:00 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE
Sermon: "Traits of a Good Soldier".....Rev. W. R. Lovell
5:30 P. M.—MISS HUGHLETTA ARMSTRONG, District President, Christian Endeavor Societies, will speak
6:45 P. M.—EVENING WORSHIP SERVICE
Sermon: "Aspects of the New Birth".....Pastor
(Evangelistic Services)

McCoy Memorial Baptist Church
802 EAST 46TH STREET, NEAR McKINLEY AVENUE
REV. J. A. H. ELDRIDGE, Minister
SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1938
SERVICES
SUNDAY SCHOOL .....9:30 A. M.
PREACHING .....11:00 A. M.
YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING .....6:00 P. M.
PREACHING .....7:30 P. M.
PRAYER MEETING WEDNESDAY .....7:30 P. M.

PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST
18TH AND PALOMA
"A SPIRITUAL CENTER FOR THE EASTSIDE"
CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, Minister
SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1938
10:15--10:45—"THE VOICE OF THE VISITOR", KFOX
10:50—Sermon, "RECALLING THE MAYOR OF HELL"
Clayton D. Russell, Minister
MEMORIAL PRESENTATION
Benj. J. Bowie Post, American Legion
4:30 P. M.—"THE DEPTH OF A MOTHER'S LOVE"
Senior Choir Dramatized Musical, Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, Directing
7:30 P. M.—ALL-CITY YOUNG PEOPLE'S REVIVAL Opening
Clayton D. Russell Jubilee Singers
Young Ministers will speak during week
COMING: SUNDAY, JUNE 19—1000 BOYS WILL CELEBRATE ANNUAL "BOYS'S DAY"
"WE SPECIALIZE IN HELPFULNESS"

LOOK
If You Need Help, Come Out Sunday 11 A. M. to the
RELIGIOUS SCIENCE CENTER
4068 CENTRAL AVENUE
Gray's Conservatory
ARTHUR TWYNE
Teacher & Practitioner
SPEAKING ON
The "TRUTH"

Hamilton M. E. Church
S. M. Beane, B. D. Pastor — East 18th Street and Naomi Avenue
SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1938
9:30 A. M.—Church School
Subject: "WESLEY'S HEART-WARMING AT ALDERSGATE"
6:00 P. M.—Epworth League
No Evening Service; Methodist Churches guests of Dr. Smith & Wesley at First Church, 8th, Hope

Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church
Corner 108th and Compton Avenue
PROF. L. G. EGGLESTON, Director of Music
REV. ROBERT HOUSE, Pastor
SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1938
5:00 A. M.—PRAYER SERVICE
9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:55 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP
American Legion Memorial Service
6:00 P. M.—BIBLE CLASS
6:30 P. M.—A. C. E. LEAGUE SERVICE
7:45 P. M.—MISSIONARY MASS MEETING
A CORDIAL WELCOME TO WORSHIP WITH US

Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church
Eighth and San Julian Streets
REV. E. W. RAKESTRAW, Minister
SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1938
SEMI-CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION
9:30 A. M.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP
Bishop R. E. Jones, of Columbus, O., Guest Speaker
6:00 P. M.—EPWORTH LEAGUE
7:30 P. M.—EVENING WORSHIP
at the First M. E. Church, Eighth and Hope streets. Bishop R. E. Jones, guest speaker. Music will be furnished by the Choirs of Wesley.
Friday, May 27, the Semi-Centennial Banquet will be held at the First M. E. Church, Eighth and Hope streets, at 7:00 P. M.

INCREASE YOUR SAVINGS

E. F. SMITH MARKETS

SAVE WITH SAFETY

Quality Foods Sold as Low as the Law allows

DRIVE A FEW BLOCKS AND SAVE A FEW DOLLARS!

4222 So. Central Ave. Specials for Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday—May 26, 27, 28, 29 **4222 So. Central Ave.**

Eastern Sugar Cured **BACON** IN THE PIECE 21¢ lb

Eastern Sugar Cured **Sliced BACON** RIND REMOVED 24¢ lb 22½¢ lb

Eastern **Bacon Squares** POUND 13¢

Eastern DRY **SALT PORK** DRY SALT SQUARES 13¢ lb 15½¢ lb

VERY FINE QUALITY YOUNG BEEF **STEAKS** RIB or SIRLOIN 16¢ lb

YOUNG BEEF **Rump Roast** 16½¢ lb

YOUNG BEEF **CHOICE POT ROASTS** 11½¢ lb

Ground Round STEAK 16½¢ lb

FRESH **Hamburger** 10¢ lb

BONELESS **Beef Stew** 15¢ lb

PRIME **RIB ROASTS** BONED and ROLLED 17½¢ lb

MILK VEAL **LEG ROASTS** RUMP END 19¢ lb

FANCY YOUNG **Mutton Legs** 12½¢ lb

MORRELL'S PRIDE **HAMS** Eastern Skinned (Either End) 19¢ lb

FRESH NORTHERN Sliced **HALIBUT** 19¢ lb

FRESH SLICED **Black Cod** 15¢ lb

FRESH STEWING **HENS** 19½¢ lb

FINE QUALITY YOUNG BEEF **T-BONE ROUND PORTERHOUSE** 18¢ lb

YOUNG BEEF **SHOULDER Clod Roasts** 16½¢ lb

YOUNG BEEF—CENTER CUT **CHUCK ROASTS** 15¢ lb

MORRELL'S EASTERN **SMOKED PICNICS** 19½¢ lb

EASTERN **COTTAGE HAMS** NO BONE NO WASTE 26½¢ lb

FRESH **Spare Ribs** 17¢ lb

CHOICE **Boiling Beef** 8½¢ lb

MILK VEAL **Leg Roasts** 16½¢ lb

FANCY YOUNG MUTTON **SHOULDER ROASTS** 6½¢ lb

LARGE CENTER SLICES **EASTERN HAM** 3 for 25¢

FRESH GREEN **SHRIMPS** 22½¢ lb

FRESH SLICED RED **SALMON** 19¢ lb

FANCY **Large Hens** 26½¢ lb

EASTERN PORK **Pork Chops** 19¢ lb

EASTERN PORK—LEAN **Pork Steak** 16½¢ lb

EASTEDN PORK—CENTER CUT STEAK FROM **FRESH HAM** 28¢ lb

EASTERN PORK **PORK SHLDR. ROASTS** 12½¢ lb

WHOLE PORK SHOULDERS 14½¢ lb

FRESH **Neck Bones** 7½¢ lb

SNOW WHITE **Pure LARD** 10¢ lb

VERY FANCY MILK VEAL **SHOULDER ROASTS** 10½¢ lb

YOUNG MUTTON **RIB or LOIN CHOPS** 12½¢ lb

MORRELL'S PRIDE **HAMS** (WHOLE OR HALF) 22½¢ lb

FRESH SLICED **SEA BASS** 12½¢ lb

FRESH CAUGHT **SMELTS** 13¢ lb

FRESH DRESSED **FRYING RABBITS** 29½¢ lb

ORO SHORTENING 4-Pound Carton 38c 1-lb. Carton 9½¢

FINE GRANULATED **SUGAR** 10 lb. Paper Bag 50¢

California—Large **RIPE OLIVES** 9-oz. Cans 3 for 25¢

Gold Tint **Peanut Butter** 2-Pound Jar 20¢

FLOUR Harvest King 24½-lb. sack 54¢

LIBBY'S—4-Sieve **SWEET PEAS** No. 2 Cans 3 for 27¢

PREMO **Salad Dressing or Spread** Full Quart 16¢

VALLEY BLOOM **KRAUT** No. 2½ Cans

VAL VITA **Tomatoes** No. 2½ Cans

VALLEY BLOOM **Red Beans OR PINK BEANS** No. 2½ Cans

CALIFORNIA CLUB **CATSUP** 14-oz. Bottle

TOP ROW **HOMINY** No. 2½ Cans

DR. ROSS **DOG FOOD** No. 1 Tall

7½¢

SILVERNUT **Margarine** 12½¢ lb

GOLDEN STATE **MILK** Tall Cans 3 For 16¢

Ball-Mason **Fruit Jars** ½-Pint Dozen 59¢ Pint . . . doz. 61c Quart . . . doz. 74c ½ Gal. . . doz. $1.14

JAR CAPS Dozen 19c

Jar Rubbers 2 Doz. 7c

ROWDY DOG FOOD No. 1 Cans 6 for 23¢

KENT FARM No. 2 Cans **SUGAR CORN** 4 for 25¢

KENT FARM No. 2 Cans **Shoepeg Corn** 4 for 29¢

WESTGATE **SARDINES** No. 1 Tall Cans 2 For 11¢

CORTEZ **TUNA FLAKES** No. ½ Cans each 10¢

DUNBAR **SHRIMP** DRY 5-oz. Cans Each 13½¢ WET 5-oz. Cans Each 14c

C. H. B. **CATSUP** 14-oz. Bottles Each 11¢

Picnic Supplies

Paper Cups, Paper Plates, Spoons, ea. Knives & Forks 10¢

Paper Napkins 80-count Each 8c

Sweet Nip **Pickles** 28-oz. Jars Each 15c

OLIVES Vandyk Stuffed 6-oz. Jar Ea. 18c

DOUMAK'S **MARSHMALLOWS** (Plain or Toasted) 10¢ lb

VAL-VITA No. 2½ Cans **Pork & Beans** 3 for 25¢

ARMOUR'S No. ¼ Cans **Deviled Meat** 3 for 10¢

SODAS Hillcrest Assorted 29-oz. Each 6c

Red-I Pop **Popcorn** Giant Cans Each 34c

Navy Beans 3 lbs. 10¢

BLUE ROSE **RICE** 3 lbs. 10¢

HILLSDALE **PINEAPPLE** No. 2½ Can 15¢

PEAS Calgreen No. 2 Cans 2 for 15¢

KENT FARM No. 2 Cans **String BEANS** 2 for 15¢

ADMIRAL **SARDINES** No. ¼ Cans 3 for 11¢

LOVELY **DESSERT** Each 3 for 13c 5¢

BISQUICK Small, ea. 15½¢ Large ea. 28c

FIESTA **MUSTARD** 2-LB. Jar 13¢

Kool-Aid 3 for 10¢

BAKER'S **COCOA** 1-lb. Can 11¢

SWANSDOWN **CAKE FLOUR** each 23¢

VAL-VITA **SPINACH** No. 2½ Cans 3 for 25¢

Canned Milk Sego Pet Tall Cans Each 6¢ Carnation—Borden's

DEL MONTE **Peaches** Sliced or Halves No. 2½ Cans 15½¢

SOUR-PITTED **CHERRIES** No. 2 Cans 2 for 27¢

VAL-VITA **TOMATO SAUCE** ea. 3¢

Motor Oil H. S. L. 2-Gallon Can 79¢ Eastern Paraffin Base, 2100-Mile Guarantee.

KERN'S PENNSYLVANIA **MOTOR OIL** 2-Gal. Can $1.12 Finest 100% Pure All-Grade Penn. Oil. Sold Under Permit 228. 2500-Mile Guarantee.

EGGS LARGE LOOSE EXTRAS 27¢ doz.

EGGS FRESH AS THE MORNING DEW LARGE—EXTRAS COUNTRY BOY—Large Extras doz. 28c 29¢ doz.

CRASH Go FLOUR Prices

GLOBE A-1 **Flour** 24½-lb. Sack 82¢ ea.

No. 10 Sack Each 37¢

No. 5 Sack Each 20¢

Folger's Coffee 1-lb. Can Reg. or Drip 2-lb. Can 50c 26¢

IRIS—TELEPHONE **PEAS** No. 2 Cans 2 for 27¢

Delicatessen Dept.

Klamath Cheese . . 17½¢ lb

MAYONNAISE pint 17c

POTATO CHIPS . . . 28¢ lb

Cottage Cheese . 2 lbs. 19c

DILL PICKLES . . . 4 for 5c

POTATO SALAD . . Lb. 15c

MACARONI SALAD . Pt. 10c

COLE SLAW . . . . . Pt. 10c

Baked Pork & Beans . Lb. 10c

Fresh Liver Sausage . Lb. 19c

MINCED HAM . . . . Lb. 19c

Kosher Style Salami Lb. 19c

COOKIES . . . . . 3 doz. 25c

Pimento Cheese Spread Lb. 29c

Shefford's Cheese ½-lb. Pkgs. 2 for 29c 5-oz. Glasses Each 15c

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE DEPT.

Black Tartarian **Cherries** 5¢ lb.

New Crop **Russet Potatoes** 10 lbs. 7¢

Fresh, Solid **Lettuce** 3 for 5¢

New Sweet Spanish **Onions** 7 for 10¢

Large—Ripe **Canta-loupes** 2 for 9¢

Golden Bantam **Corn** 1¢ ea.

Fancy Washington **Delicious Apples** 4 lbs. 10¢

Solid Ripe Slicing **Toma-toes** 5 lbs. 10¢

LIQUOR SPECIALS

I. W. HAMILTON'S—80-Proof—DISTILLED **DRY GIN** FULL FIFTH GALLON 67¢

32 MONTHS OLD—90 PROOF **OLD CHARTER** KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY— Full Quart $1.60

4-YEAR-OLD CANADIAN **OLD CARAVAN** Straight Bourbon Whiskey Full Pint 93¢

SCOTCH WHISKEY **Hiram Walker's Epicure** American Blended Full Pint 89¢

ROYAL CREST—70 PROOF **SLOE GIN** ½ Pint . . . . . 35¢

5-YEAR-OLD—100 PROOF—Bottled in Bond **LORD CALVERT** Straight Rye Whiskey Half Pint 59¢

80 PROOF BOURBON WHISKEY **Old IRON MASTER** Half Pint 25c Full Pint 46c Full Quart 90¢

15-YEAR-OLD IMPORTED **Spey Dew Scotch** Full Fifth Gallon $2.15

State Excise Tax Included in These Prices

We Are Forced to Collect Sales Tax on Taxable Items

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 59—NO. 7 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1938

Garland Anderson's Wife Writes Book 'Nigger Lover'

HER experiences as the wife of Garland Anderson, California lecturer and author of the play, "Appearances", which had a run in New York, are described by a white Englishwoman in a new volume entitled "Nigger Lover" just off the press.

Mrs. Anderson was her husband's secretary when they married. Although she is frank in the book she refuses to print her maiden name in order not to embarass her relatives. But she does say that her father, who had been for nearly 60 years a London doctor, declared he was "too old in experience to judge a man by the color of his skin."



G. ANDERSON

They were married in the state of Washington as intermarriage is illegal in Oregon where they were at the time. But she still passed as her husband's secretary, the book says and only their intimate friends were told of their marriage.

They were received in the Northern states with courtesy, although Negroes seemed to have treated them worse than whites. Mrs. Anderson wants to go South with her husband to hear the Negro spirituals and see the Mississippi. She is very happy with her husband, who would be a great man, she thinks, whatever his color. Yet she faces facts.

"Very emphatically I do not advocate or condone careless, concupiscent mixed marriages," she says. "I do not believe that reasonable or intelligent people of either race approve of such unions. Colored people are even more adverse to such mixing than the white people because from their side, it is generally the worthless white person who unites with the best of their race . . .

"In spite of both races' protesting that they do not believe in such unions, the indisputable fact remains that the American colored race is a mixed race. So it seems obvious that someone must believe in it. People will eternally find their affinity, marry when and where they please, and no amount of legislation will prevent it."

Their troubles over hotels are best explained by the fact that, on a separate page, Mrs. Anderson prints "an acknowledgement of appreciation" to a score of them. All these are named, and they are spread about in cities stretching from New York to San Francisco. The Andersons are in London now.

The LAUNDRYMAN

(continued from last week)

Small Black leads me to a table covered with oilcloth, where four men . . . including the feller that let us in . . was eatin' like they had to catch on the fly, me an' him sits down an tries to catch up with 'em. The service was "Reach an' get what you want", an' suited me to a T. I never seen so much fried chicken on one table in all my life outside of the table they spread at the basket picnic the Sinai Baptist church at my home used to hold every summer.

There was six big platters of chicken, six plates of hot bisquits, four big bowls of French-fried potatoes, an' two soup plates full of fresh country butter. I laid down a mean barage on that chicken front, an' Small Black follered suit. About ev'ry five minutes an elderly colored man with a sad, Methodist face an' a wart on his nose would bring in a fresh platter of chicken, an' more hot biscuits.

"How much you hafter pay here . . . a hunnerd dollars a month?", I asked Small Black between mouthfuls.

"You'd be surprised!", he answered, "Only twenty dollars a month for two good meals, breakfast an' dinner, an' your laundry thrown in." He pulled the whole breast of a chicken off the breast-bone, bolted it, an' continued:

"An' just to think I was laying down one hunnerd an' seventy-five bucks ev'ry month to my wife when I was in 'Frisco—an' had to eat in them Pig-ankle joints, an' get my laundry did at the Chinks." His tone was loud an' whining, an' I seen he was getting blue an' upset again.

"I done told you once to quit talking 'bout them times." I says: "That's 'ancient' history now. I wants to meet this chicken-frying landlady. Where is she?"

"She's in the kitchen. She never gets chance to come out 'till we gets through eating. I always stops by there on my way out to say 'Hello' to her."

I was glad to know that I would get a chance to meet her. A thought had struck me that I might be able to cut in with her an' work myself into a pretty soft spot. I always was handy 'bout keeping woman's company, an' jollying them along while they was working.

"Is she married? Who helps her with the work?" I asks him.

"Not yet' . . . Does all the work herself, mostly. The old guy what's waiting on us helps her a little, but you can see he ain't able to do much. Reach me that fresh plate of chicken, Stuff," he says.

Well we et chicken 'till we felt like we'd either have to crow, or else lay an egg. Then we stopped.

"Buddy," I says to Small Black: "You sho' done me a favor bringing me here, 'cause my dough ain't none too long come on, knock me down to this landlady now. I'm goner put twenty bucks in her hand right now, before I gets broke."

"I don't know, Stuff," he says hesitatin': "Whether she'll take you for a reg'lar boarder. She's . . ."

"Any woman'll reckernize a twenty dollar bill," I breaks in, kinder angry-like. For I figured out right away that he was trying to make the landlady himself, an' was scared to let me meet her. "Just lead me to her. Me an' this twenty dollar bill will do the rest." I told him. I felt kinder sorry soon as I said it, 'cause it was natchel for him to be leary 'bout introducing me, knowing as he did, my reputation for handling women.

"All-right, Stuff!" he answers.

We wiped our faces an' hands on our paper napkins an' got up from the table. The other guys was still eating. Small Black led me through a narrow hall back to the kitchen. It wasn't much bigger than the inside of a model T Ford touring car, an' the one lone winder didn't give much light. The landlady was standing at the kitchen sink with her back to us, bathing dishes. Small Black clears his throat kinder loud an' says:

"I got a friend here with me. He et dinner with me, an' I'll pay for it. He wants to board here an' get his laundry did—An' he wants to pay you now in advance".

The landlady turned around quickly—just like I knew she would—wiped her hands on a dish-towel an' started towards us. I noticed that she was wearing a clean, starched, calico house-dress, an' it was a good sign for me 'cause I always was particular 'bout the way my collars an' cuffs was did. When she got closer I seen that she HAD been a high yaller once on a time, but she had faded out consider'bly. When she gets up to us she stares at me hard for a minute without batting her eyes. I been used to women looking me over all my life, but her eyes was so cold 'till they made me sorter uneasy.

"Ain't you the RAT used to call yourself 'Hot Stuff' out on the coast", she finally snapped. ried. Although she is frank in the book, she refuses to print

Continued on page 4-B



Above is shown the beautiful swimming pool and bath house at Val Verde which will be developed by the Federal W. P. A. project and for which scores of W. P. A. workers are needed. All W. P. A. workers who are interested in working on the project which will soon be started are urged to attend a meeting at J. O. Dudley's Tailor Shop, 5103 South Central Avenue on Wednesday evening, June 1. The following workers will be required: Four concrete finishers, ten carpenters, ten steel workers, four tile setters, two plumbers, two electricians, two painters and sixty semi-skilled and unskilled laborers.

Discrimination

"Discrimination in the purchase of advertised brands will create employment for many colored youth who are now unemployment."

Clarence Peacock, of Philadelphia, brother of Eulace Peacock, famous athlete, and an advertising authority, promoted the above theory and supports it in the following statement.

"When I feel the need of a delicious, cooling and stimulating drink, I order Pepsi-Cola. Everyone knows how good it is, but few realize that in buying Pepsi-Cola, the Race is benefited directly; for the Pepsi-Cola Company advertises in the Negro Press.

"Pepsi-Cola is one of the biggest selling drinks due to the fact that promotion has been done through the Negro Press. Loyalty of the consumer to Pepsi-Cola and other quality products therein advertised is making possible employment of our youth in upper bracket positions."

Only One-Fourth Los Angeles Library Borrowers; Urge Public to Visit Marts

Goeffrey Morgan of the California State Legislature speaking on "The Mechanics and Difficulties of State Aid Legislation for Libraries" told his audience at the California Library Convention held at the Ambassador last Thursday afternoon that the three greatest enemies to progress in our public libraries are ignorance, indifference and prejudice.

Only one fourth of the population of Los Angeles is registered library borrowers. This means that through ignorance, indifference or prejudice, over a million people in Los Angeles alone have failed to take advantage of the tremendous resources available at the public library, he pointed out. They have denied themselves this gateway to knowledge and culture; they have missed an opportunity to get an understanding of their community, their natio and the world; and they have failed to make worthwhile contacts through lack of self-education through books.

"Reading or the enjoyment of books has always been regarded among the charms of a cultured life and is respected and envied by those who rarely give themselves this privilege," says Lin Yutang in his book on "The Importance of Living." The facilities offered by one million and half volumnes in your Los Angeles Public library with forty-eight branches scattered throughout the city make it necessary for anyone, no mater how limited his initial schooling, to envy the cultured person. No matter where you live you may obtain any book in the osL Angeles Branch Library system within a reasonable length of time without traveling farther than your nearest branch library and placing a request for the desired volume.

Branch libraries invite the community members to make use of the hospitable reading rooms. Branch librarians offer assistance in book selection, the use of reference collections and conduct book reviewing clubs for adults and story hours for children.

Visit the Vernon Branch Libue and the Helen Hunt Jackson rary, 4504 South Central Aven-Branch Library and find out how they can serve you.

LIBRARY BOOK NOTES

By Miriam Matthews

The recent announcement of a foreign film on the life of Pushkin, has led to an increased demand for all available material on this famous Russian poet. To be especially recommended is the splendid volume by Dr. Ernest Joseph Simmons published last year in time for the centenary of the poet's death. This volume which is titled simply "Pushkin" opens with a brief resume of the poet's ancestry which he traces to the great Carthaginian, Hannibal Barca. Included also are Pushkin's early triumphs, his exile for six years on a charge of atheism, his return and marriage to the beautiful Natasha Goncharova and the duel which ended his brilliant career. This biography is quick with human interest and should be read by everyone interested in world literature.

Pioneer New Zealand is the subject of G. B. Lancaster's "Promenade", a rich and colorful narrative introducing a new scene to American readers. With the advent of the English colonists bringing their wives their families and their customs into this new land over a century ago, the proud native Maoris were driven from their birthright farther into the wilderness. There followed for both the Maoris and the newcomers a half century of confusion, bloodshed, trickery, and disappointment; an fight in which victory was not necessarily to the brave or the honorable. An exciting and satisfying book, "Promenade" will undoubtedly have the same appeal as G. B. Lancaster's earlier novel of Tasmia called "Pageant."

Another historical novel is W. R. Burnett's "The Dark Command" which offers a startling contrast to his previous style of writing in "The Little Ceasar" and has found immediate favor with an entirely different public. With the exception of a few volumes on John Brown, American fiction writers seem to have neglected the history of Kansas and therefore Mr. Burnett has chosen to tell one phase of its interesting and dramatic story here. Kansas with its struggle over the Free-Soil question with Missouri eventually brought on the Civil War, and became the breeding ground for the most reckless, dangerous and ruthless group of men ever seen in this country—the border fighters. It is their story which the author tells here and the cruel guerilla warfare which they waged with the industrious farmers and merchants who had come west to build a civilization.

Borrow these books from the Vernon Branch Library, 4504 South Central Ave., and the Helen Hupnt Jackson Branch Library, 2330 Naomi Avenue.

Success Comes in Cans--Story of Chi 'Sausage Man'

"SUCCESS comes in cans--failures in can't" but here's a success story that comes in a carton labeled "Parker House", doing honor to J. H. Parker, prominent business man of Chicago's South Side who started out 18 years ago making sausage in a little rented room at night and peddling it house to house next day. Known by hundreds of housewives during those days as "the sausage man", Parker set out to be the best of his kind and less than two score years since his bold venture you find him reaping and sharing the benefits of his fruitful labors.



J. H. PARKER

It can be done! One visit to the plant of Parker House Sausage company will convince even the most skeptical mind that a man, his color notwithstanding, can mold his own place in this world and in climbing the ladder of success carry his fellows along with him. That's what J. H. Parker did.

One enters this modern plant at 4605 S. State street with a feeling of pride and confidence. To the left inside the front door is the office of Uncle Sam's inspector, whose stamp of approval must go on all meats used in making Parker House Products. Straight ahead and beyond another door is the plant where more than 30 people are regularly employed (even through the depression) making almost a dozen different types of sausage, packing, shipping and loading trucks for city route service. A young woman in uniform enters the front office, checks with the bookkeeper on new orders to be filled, and returns to her post in the plant.

As the plant door swings close behind her, the aroma of freshly cured meats strikes your fancy; and unless you're vegetarian, you'll think about eating.

By this time a secretary is ready to inform you that "Mr. Parker will see you now" and you follow through the main office opposite the inspector's where sits the quiet, unassuming president and general manager. You wouldn't believe he's been in the game as long as he has; not when you think of others who usually start the conversation with a big "I". When this man talks he says plenty, yet he's a gentleman of few words. He tells you how glad he is that the public's accep-

Continued on page 4-B

FOR CUTS
MOROLINE
SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
Large Jars 5c and 10c



GAB STUFF

"The Girls" Have Us On the Spot and Leave Us Shaking Like a Leaf

By J. CULLEN FENTRESS

WE HAVE always, to a great extent respected our elders, having been taught to do so by a kind and wise mother. The man and woman with grown children have always been admired by us. And, if the man or woman has a touch of gray in their hair, a few lines in their faces, we always like to think of the strands of gray and the facial lines as badges of honor, indicating a life well spent.

We had this same respect and admiration when we went on a beach picnic a few summers ago down at Point Fermin. It was at the invitation of a woman's club. We had all the more respect and admiration for them as the spot selected was a dream, overlooking the placid Pacific from a bluff, with huge boulders strewn in haphazard fashion down to the water's edge.

The memory of meats cooking over red-hot embers in permanent open-air furnaces still linger in our memory. The crisp, morning air had whetted our appetite but said appetite was well taken care of with every description of well-cooked and well-prepared food. The party sat about a long table and there this woman's club and their guests dined on food fit for a king's discriminating taste.

Well, the experience made a profound impression on us and when we came back to town we got our twpewriter out and attempted to put what we had heard, seen down on paper. In the placing of our thoughts on paper, however, we made the unhappy mistake of defining our hostesses as the "older set". Of course, at the time, we thought of "older set" as that set which is the opposite of "younger set." But, ah, me, our thought was as nothing compared to those of the "olde set".

We were called on the carpet at the time, and were asked what we meant by calling them "old". Yes, they had quite a bit of fun at our expense. We were in a pretty pickle trying to explain how we arrived at such a term. Anyway, time erased, we thought, all memory of our "things-you-shouldn't-do-if-you would-report-a-social-affair."

But, just the other day, we had reason to change our mind. We went over to the house of a member of this woman's club. And of all things, she said "Come in and meet 'the girls'." So that's it, we thought, they would rather be called "the girls".

At that moment we wished we were somewhere else, in that death-defying-rollercoaster at Venice Pier for instance, rather than face "the girls". Anyway, we walked in. There were some fifteen or twenty "girls" we thought; there may have been less!

Yes sir, they had to go back two or three years to get something we could all talk about. You guessed it--it was the time we had called them "the older set". And there we were, one lone man, among "the girls" and they were pouring it on.

It was an unhappy spot for us and as "the girls" realized it, they poured it on all the more. There was nothing we could say. When "the girls" get to laughing and talking there is little to say. We looked around for a possible exit and as we did so a couple of "the girls" got behind us, one laying her hand firmly on our shoulder, as if to say, "Try it." We were shaking like a leaf.

We made a promise to ourselves then, and there, that we would never go about accepting invitations to affairs and describing our hostesses as "the older set". From now on, we said, we'll leave the matter of age to those who want to know such things.

Fact is, we have too much respect and admiration for "the girls" to misname them.

As we have said before, and this is for the last time, our small-sized penny is on featherweight champion HENRY ARMSTRONG to win the welterweight title from Barney Ross tonight in Madison Square Garden's Long Island Bowl.

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FASTER-BRIGHTER-EASIER

Will you make this NO-RISK test to win that LIGHTER, BRIGHTER, SMOOTHER SKIN you've always wanted? Then take immediate action! Try DR. FRED PALMER'S SKIN WHITENER OINTMENT today. So easy and delightful to use, yet it must lighten and brighten even the darkest skin—it must help rid surface pimples, blotches, specks and freckles—or your money back! Only 25c at good drug stores everywhere. Ask for DR. FRED PALMER'S SKIN WHITENER TODAY.

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Bring back lustre and color to your tresses, quickly and easily with a simple application of Godefroy's Larieuse. Greyness and streaks merge into a beautiful, even shade. Black, brown or blonde as desired. Your face once more is framed with the halo of charm that first won his heart—and that will draw him back to you. Get a bottle of Larieuse today.

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COURT NIX PLACED ON WALLACE THURMAN'S STERILIZATION PIC, 'TOMORROW'S CHILDREN'



HOLLYWOOD

- News
- Previews
- Radio
- Stage

By FAY M. JACKSON

SOMETIME AGO WE PROPHESIED in this column that complications of the European situation would have an ill effect upon American entertainers abroad.

Prophesies in print are not very safe, at best. But, having been on the scene in Paris and London, Dublin and the Netherlands, less than a year ago — and in direct contact with governmental offices of Great Britain and France, we gathered through a series of interviews and conferences that Europe was well on its way to a very serious state of affairs.

With taxes mounting and remounting for rearmament programs of these two major countries, there is little left for amusement in the budgets of their subjects and citizens. One by one, during our brief stay in Paris, we saw otherwise gay and going nite spots grow dark and deserted. Montparnasse, which attracted revelers from world capitals to BRICKTOP'S and CHEZ BAKER'S and the MOULIN ROUGE where great names of American and Colonial Negro artists blazoned in bright and colorful electrics gradually shut down and night life moved back to Montmartre.

But that move was only the beginning of the swan's song of the cabaret business in the smart French capital — Paris. Montmartre where Fred Payne's Artist's Club and various other small and large niteries claiming such artists as ALBERTA HUNTER, ALICE CARTER, WILLIE BROWN and his orchestra, PAUL MEERES, HENRY STARR and HAROLD BROWNING, two California stylists, and numerous others — finds the preparation for war much too serious a drain on the purse and time of Europeans to admit many evenings out in cabarets and supper clubs. Consequently, according to a dispatch received this week from Paris, a general trek home to America brings the return of our greatest stars in the entertainment world.

BENNY CARTER, famous maestro, who served as arranger for British Broadcasting Corporation, returned to New York after a stay of almost three years in Europe. Hailed throughout England as the most brilliant all-around jazz musician ever to visit that country, Carter frequently lectured on American music, particularly the new swing style and its evolution from the old ragtime mode, in French and British conservatories and before music groups.

PAUL ROBESON arrives in New York early next month with his family and there is a great possibility that he will be brought to Hollywood for a picture. When I interviewed Robeson in Pinewood, one of the film capitals of Great Britain, he declared then that he would make pictures in America only for independent companies where he would have a choice of subject material. He prefers stories of great historical figures such as Pushkin, Hannibal and Christophe.

Although HAROLD BROWNING has been in England over 14 years, (his little daughter Haroldine was born in London and is VERY British in every respect) he is now marooned in Paris with Starr, his partner, away from their families in London because the British Home Office has lessened its quota of foreign employment of foreign artists.

Many of the Americans abroad have been required to work for tips in Paris for some time and while their only hope for reasonable wages was in Britain, Denmark, Sweden and Belgium, the growing tenseness of political developments makes it impossible for them to get work longer than two weeks in those countries.

All of this heralds a healthy situation for American entertainment, for the time being at least, for these artists return with smarter ideas and improved technique all around.

Whether they shall be employed here to exercise that technique and present their acts as "artists" or whether race prejudice (imaginary or real on the part of producers who always hide behind a claim of restriction for Negro performers to keep them in a state of buffoonery and caricature) remains to be seen.

OPPORTUNITY HOUR

IF YOU WERE NOT among the privileged listeners to a new radio program sponsored by the Central avenue Elks as a goodwill build-up for their national convention which meets here summer '39, you have missed an opportunity to hear a Negro radio program that ought to thrill every listener's heart to the depths.

Last Tuesday night, over station KFWB, for a full half hour, the history of the Negro's part in the settlement of California was brilliantly and entertainingly told in a dramatic version enacted by CLARENCE MUSE with a musical background featuring Muse, RUBY ELZY, stellar soprano soloist; and incidental music furnished by WALTER JOHNSON, organ, and C. L. BURKE, electrical guitar. Credited for research on the material included in the script is TITUS ALEXANDER (but you might have known that if you've heard Tite talk about this subject as long as we have). Jester HAIRSTON did the script and a fine job was turned out.

Reported to be financed by Negroes, OPPORTUNITY comes every Tuesday, just after your California EAGLE radiocast. Write in your appreciation for such a program to KFWB. It is the finest challenge to slapstick stuff we've ever heard. Let your children hover around the dial and they'll hear something to help them keep their chins up.

RACKET CONTROL OF DANCERS BRINGS CHARGE OF "LINDY HOPPERS" AGAINST AGENT

By Associated News Service

Charges that exponents of the Lindy Hoppers' dance act were controlled by racketeers and several members of the group had been beaten and forced to work for unfair wages or suffer a boycott from jobs, were made in a sensational complaint placed before District Attorney Thomas Dewey, of New York, by Theodore Rice, "Snookey" Beasley, John Inniss and other Big Apple specialists this week.

The complaint followed an attack on Rice, aged 20, a Lindy Hopper working under the direction of Major Bowes, behind the Appolo Theatre where he was appearing in a show.

Rice claims that he was beaten up by three men after he completed his first show at the Appolo on [illegible]. He claimed that the assult was the result of a concerted drive to gain control of the dancers in Harlem in order to keep them under the management of Herbert White.

Known as "Whitey" in theatrical circles, White is said to be the originator of the dance.

Several other dancers interviewed this week, including two who were asserted victims of recent assults, gave the same story as Rice. Charges of intimidation, strong arm methods and profiteering were hurled against White.

Dancers who have gone out on their own initiative for jobs as "hoppers" have been held up and beaten, it is said. One victim, John Inniss, was beaten so badly that eight stitches were required to close a wound in his head.

"Snookey" Beasley, who played in the film "A Day at the Race", was beaten badly two months ago at the time he was with the Ethel Waters Unit.

"Some of the hoppers told me that they never received more than ten or fifteen dollars a week for their work under White", Jimmy Marshall declared as he displayed a contract signed by White on Feb. 2, 1938 for 10 hopper at $400 a week.

FINES

In addition to these low salaries girls are often fined $5 for talking with or going out with a member of the band or any person other than her dancing partner.

Fines of $5 and $3 are often imposed for minor things. While the majority of the contracts between the dancers and Manager White call for his receiving fifteen per cent of the gross receipts the dancers seldom know what price the act receives at the house they are playing, it was claimed, for the contract to work is signed by the manager and he collects the money, taking out his share before giving any to them.

TELLS DEWEY

Rice went to District Attorney Dewey's office on Tuesday, May 10, to ask him to launch an investigation into the entire set-up and the assistant district attorney promised to look into the matter.

The complaint was made to Assistant District Attorney Gilchrist who advised Rice to procure summonses for the perpetrators of the crime. The case is scheduled to be heard in Harlem Court on May 26th.

recording artist tries for new field



AMOS EASTON, recently arrived here from Chicago and points East where he was a staff recording artist for Decca race records, Brunswick and Victor, announced this week that he would try his hand at radio and screen script for Hollywood consumption.

Aside from writing and recording for the Eastern firms, Easton said that he also served as talent scout, having discovered some of the outstanding artists now contracted with the recording departments.

His style is mainly blues and modern swing tempo, with a song cycle beginning with the patter or blues of ryhme repeat type to the more intricate swing movements of current vogue.

Under the stage name, "Bumble Bee Slim", Easton seeks an outlet for his talents which include original compositions, recordings, script writings and a singing act, on radio and vaudeville.

blind to share benefits of bill's show

Through the New York Association for the Blind, a Bill Robinson Jamboree night for the colored sightless of Harlem was held Wednesday in the auditorium of the Lighthouse, 11 East 59th st.

Several hundred blind men and women enjoyed the evening of entertainment donated by star performers of Harlem.

W. C. Handy, composer of "St Louis Blues" was present, but Robinson, who is working on a film for Twentieth Century-Fox, in Hollywood could not be there. He danced at a similar party last year.

fannie brice lauds 'abraham bosom'

HOLLYWOOD—"In Abraham's Bosom," Negro play that won the Pulitzer prize a decade ago, is the greatest dramatic show Fannie Brice ever saw, she declared here last week.

The famous commediene, who is heard weekly over the radio in her character of "Baby Snooks", said she saw the drama when it played a week in Greenwich Village before performing for only one week on Broadway.

"I raved about "In Abraham's Bosom" to all my friends," Miss Brice declared, "so when it lasted only a week on Broadway, they kidded the life out of me. But I had the last laugh—the play that ran one week won the Pulitzer prize."

ALBERTA HUNTER MAKES HIT

LONDON — Alberta Hunter made a big hit with "Swing Brother Swing" in London over the British Broadcasting Co. Miss Hunter made a special trip over here to broadcast over the National Broadcasting Company network. Clarence Williams made a special arrangement of this song for her voice. Miss Hunter is preparing to come back to America to visit her mother who is ill.

JO BAKER SCREEN OPUS SCHEDULED FOR U. S. SHOWING

A GREAT FILM PREVIEW

Josephine Baker, toast of Paris—sings, laughs, cries and proves perfectly photogenique. Josephine Baker dominates the screen sets, sings and is seen in tender and angry moods in Princess Tamtam, a great motion picture shot in Tunis.

Such is the enthusiasnic description of one of the few movies in which la Belle Baker has strutted her stuff magnifique.

Story is about a Parisian novel writer who, in order to escape marital troubles goes to Tunis, becomes interested in a beggar girl, Aouina, because she symbolizes the carefree joy of the native who possesses little but enjoys the independence which her simplicity and love of nature give her.

Drawn with characteristic adroitness to foriegn made films, Princess Tamtam gives a great deal more care to native culture and individual artistry of Baker than she might expect in American pictures.

The film will have its premiere American showing in Brooklyn.



SCENE FROM TOY WIFE—M. G. M's much talked of starring vehicle for Luise Rainer which also features a cast of stellar name colored players lead by Theresa Harris, Clarence Muse, Libby Taylor, Clinton Rosemond and Lew Payton, shows above Bertha Powell and Lillian Randolph as sisters of a Louisiana convent from which a slave girl had been stolen. Keen anticipation awaits release of the film that is said to rival "Jezebel" and "Gone With the Wind" (which seems to have been winded before it ever got a chance at camera)

playwright



THEODORE WARD, whose play "Big White Fog" won the praise of Chicago's daily paper critics this week. The play written around the life of a Negro family and played by a mixed cast has just concluded a run at the Great Northern Theatre under Federal Theatre production.

Born in Thibodeaux, La., Ward studied at the University of Utah where he won the Zona Gale scholarship to the University of Wisconsin for creative writing.

BRICK TOP TO OPEN LONDON CAFE

LONDON — Brick Top, the American woman, famous for her night club in Paris and who now has one in Cannes, France, will open another in London near the end of May, it was announced last week.

The United States is the world's leading exporter of scrap iron and steel, sending 4,000,000 tons.

A training airplane in England has three sets of wings, students being unable to leave the ground with the smallest, rising short distances with the second and flying normally with the largest.

Four-Yr.-Old Film Banned By Commish

After it had played to film houses all over the country under Principal Film Exchange release, "Tomorrow's Children", picture with a sterilization theme, was ordered banned by a decision of the Albany, New York Court of Appeals in a meeting held Tuesday.

The higher court upheld a previous boycott against the picture ordered by Educational Commissioner Graves with a vote of five to two. Chief Judge Crane and Lehman dissented, after viewing a private showing of the film.

Foy Productions and Principal Film Exchange were the appellants.

FIRST

"Tomorrow's Children" is an original screen play written by the late Wallace Thurman, first Negro to have a scenario screened for general theatre fare.

The story concerned an expose of sterlization laws in the hands of biased politicians and capitalists who applied birth control methods indiscriminately to minority groups while a known rapist son of a rich man was allowed to buy his way out of its application.

Although the story was written by a Negro, its subject was of general social significance, rather than racial. A preview and first showing was held in the Chinese Theatre, Hollywood.

Thurman, a noted dead essayist, novelist and alumnus of U. S. C., was numbered among the instigators of the "Negro Renaissance in Literature" which had its beginning in Harlem in 1923-4. He died in Harlem shortly after completion of "Tomorrow's Children".

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A LOVE-CRAZED SCIENTIST TRYING TO FIND ETERNAL YOUTH

and

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LEGAL NOTICES

No. 176626

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

Notice of hearing of petition for probate of will.

In the matter of the estate of GIUSEPPE CHIARELLA, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Paul Cenci for the probate of the will of Guiseppe Chiarella, deceased and for the issuance of letters Testamentary thereon to Paul Cenci will be heard at 10 o'clock a. m., on June 2, 1938, at the Court Room of Department 24 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated, May 6, 1938.

L. E. Lampton, County Clerk
Morris Barr, Deputy

David W. Williams
300-303 Blodgett Bldg.
2510 S. Central Ave.
ADams 3737
Attorney— for Petitioner.

(May 12, 1938 date first publication.)

SUMMONS
No. D167315

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

JAMES FISHER, plaintiff, vs. NANCY FISHER, defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

The people of the State of California send greetings to:

NANCY FISHER, defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 20th day of April, 1938.

L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By J. C. GORDON, Deputy.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
300-303 Blodgett Bldg.
2510 So. Central Ave.
ADams 3737
Attorney for Plaintiff

Date of 1st Pub. May 5, 1938

Miscellaneous

BARBER WANTED — Reliable, sober. T. A. Means, 1483 Webster, San Francisco, Calif. 5-19-4

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FOR RENT—2 rm. fur. apt. $19.00 per month to persons steadily employed. References required. 1627 Paloma St. r-5-ind.

FOR RENT—Young lady wishes elderly Christian woman to share apartment, 1251 West 36th St. RE--4339. r-12-ind

FOR RENT—4 rm. fur. house in court, hdw. floors, mod. thruout. For particulars, call RO--1015. 4-19-1

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FOR RENT: Nicely furn. room in West Temple District, near "L" and "D" carlines; single man, call Mrs. Grass, FI. 0962. r 26 1

FOR RENT: Furn. single apt., $20 per mo.; light, gas and garage, call AD. 7987. r 26 1

FOR RENT: Extra lge. front rm., for couple; gas, light, hot and cold water, tele., $4.00 per week. CE. 23590. r 26 1

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FOR SALE: 5-rm. house, 2 bedrms.; vacant, move right in; $2300; terms. Balance like rent; owner says sell. 1422 E. 46th St. TW. 2882. r 26 1

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The enthusiastic response and cordial reception accorded those in charge of this work is appreciated by the management and we extend our sincere thanks.

You're not getting the full benefits of the Eagle's news service if you fail to tune in nightly on our broadcast of local and world-wide news over station KGFJ at 8:15. Tune in and drop us a line telling how you like it. Suggestions for improvement are wanted and appreciated. Thanks

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5 room house. East 45th St. $1800. Down $500. Monthly $25.00.

2 houses, 4 rooms each and store building. Lot 80x150. $3250. Down $650. 1215-1219 E. 28th St.

8 room house. East 27th St. near Central Ave. $2500. Down $500. Monthly $25.00.

8 room Stucco house. West Adams, west of Western (corner). Cost $30,000. Lot 60x178. Price $7,000 furnished.

9 room house. 812 East Adams St. $3500.

4 unit Stucco Flat. 3 rooms each; 5 room frame house rear. $7200.

6 room house. East 53rd St. and McKinley. Price $3000. Down $300. Monthly $25.00.

6 room Stucco front, 4 room Stucco rear. Double Stucco garage. Price $5200. East 41st St.

3 Unit Stucco Apt. One 7 room; two 5 room and 3 room Apt. $7650.

7 room house. 1356 East 57th St. $2450.00. Down $400.00.

7 room house. 1436 East 53rd St. $2500. Down $500.00.

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THE WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY

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VOL. 59—NO. 7

California Eagle

EDITORIAL PAGE

THURS., MAY 26, 1938

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PHONE ADAMS 9362

Charlotta A. Bass ..... Editor-Publisher
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Rev. S. M. Beane, J. L. Hill, Walter A. Gordon, Directors.

THIS NEWSPAPER IS AN INSTITUTION DEVELOPED BY AND FOR THE PEOPLE OF THIS COMMUNITY TO PRESENT THE NEWS OF THE DAY, FOSTER BETTER RACE RELATIONS, LEAD PUBLIC OPINION AND TO CONTEND FOR THE CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS AT ALL TIMES AND IN ALL PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS AND PLACES FOR ALL PEOPLE

"A Soft Answer Turneth Away Wrath: But Grievous Words Stir Up Anger."—PROVERBS 15:1.

Editorial Comment

UPTURN

If the stars are right, business within sixty days will get back on the mainline road, from which it was shuttled last Fall, and make a bee-line toward normalcy.

We hold no brief for the star-gazers. We are skeptical of any profits from prophets. But we'll keep our fingers crossed and hope these forecasts of the American Federation of Scientific Astrologers, who staged their national convention in Washington last week, prove just half as trustworthy as the stars themselves.

These forecasters, in the course of their proceedings under the shadow of the capitol dome, took another squint at the heavens, however, and predicted that President Roosevelt's pump-priming would prove costly.

Is it possible those prophets had their tongues in their cheeks? We don't need to know whether Mars is getting clubby with Venus to decide that pump-priming, wise or unwise, is expensive. Not with an item now in Congress calling for three billions to create temporary jobs for four million people.

Nor do we need a crystal ball to predict those unemployed millions will stay imbedded on relief longer than any of us wants, if theories favoring monopolistic practices, approving price-fixing, suppressing low-cost distribution through harmful and discriminatory laws, continue to freeze their living costs at abnormally high levels.

Nevertheless, these observers of the heavens maintain that business will soon be looking up. Since it's the job of these forecasters to look up even during office hours, we hope they're not confusing their business with business in general. We'll take their predictions with a grain of salt and a pinch of star-dust and trust it's a four-star forecast!

EAST TURNS WEST

Spring, without doubt, is now sweeping the East, softening the rugged spirit of rock-ribbed New England and mellowing the thoughts of Atlantic seaboard citizens with lively optimism.

In Spring, an Easterner's fancy turns westward. If the East coasters can's come West, they take a leaf from Mohammed's tiff with the mountain, and try to move a piece of California eastward.

They have tried it before. They are trying it again.

Atlantic City, N. J., which likes to consider itself the heart— and legs — of America's bathing beauty industry, has started winking hopefully at Hollywood with a come-hither look in her Jersey eyes. Their thoughts happily athrob with Spring optimism, the mayor, a New Jersey assemblyman, and an Atlantic City tycoon, last week urged Hollywood to pull up stakes and set up shop in their bailiwick. In fact, so many cities have been trying to abduct California's motion picture industry, we're thankful there's a Federal kidnaping law what with such ambitious thoughts at large.

We might wake up some fine morning and find New Jersey had kidnaped Hollywood and Mickey Mouse and left Jersey City and Mayor Frank Hague on our doorstep as payment. The bargain would be all theirs!

ALABAMA AGAIN

Negroes charged with transgressing the law in Alabama, guilty or innocent, have not the slightest chance of escape from the vengeance of these benighted heathens. When a black man is involved, judge and jury are denied to administer justice as laid down by the statutes.

The latest from mob-ridden Alabama is best told by a paragraph from a release sent out by the Associated Negro Press, under date of May 24:

CME GENERAL CONFERENCE ENDS

The assignment of bishops, following consecration ceremony of two new bishops, brought to an end a successful quadrennial session of the CME Conference held in Hot Springs, Arkansas.

We venture the assertion that many fervent prayers went up for the dawn of that happy day and when the gavel sounded announcing the close a heavy weight was lifted from the breast of many as they breathed a sigh of relief. Trains sped homeward and upon crossing the line many happy hearts murmured: "Thank God, we're back to civilization!"

Arkansas, like Alabama, is peopled with ignorant, snuff-dipping poor white crackers who relish lynching and burning a Negro more than a razor-back hog would a bucket of swill. The deepest and most furious pits of hell are located in these states and to save us we just can't figure out why an intelligent group of Negroes choose such places in which to meet.

Three or four weeks prior to the assemblying of the Conference, a Kansas City, Kansas white man and his wife had to leave Hot Springs under the cover of darkness to save life and a new automobile because of a minor traffic infringement.

Bishop James Arthur Hamlett, owner of The Plaindealer, resides in Kansas City, and made a stubborn fight against the Conference going to Arkansas, but odds were too great. We pray this will be the last time for this fine body of men to ever meet in Arkansas or any state in which Negroes are denied their constitutional rights.

WHAT ARE THE NEW DEAL POLICIES?

The policies on which Mr. Roosevelt was elected are far from the course he has since pursued. The New Deal ballyhoos a cure of our ills today and on the morrow comes up with a different concoction bearing the Roosevelt guarantee to turn the trick. And thus it has been since the time Herbert Hoover left the White House. The nation has drifted gradually toward economic and financial ruin and today finds us at the jumping off place.

We present herewith facts and figures showing impractical ramifications of the New Deal in search of a soft place upon which to land.

The Ship of State has been so badly damaged by inexperienced seamen that more than a score of years will be required to repair the damage. Figures from the record show:

"THE FEDERAL DEBT

"In his message to Congress March 10, 1933, Franklin D. Roosevelt said:

" 'For three long years the Federal Government has been on the road to bankruptcy.'

"The three years referred to by President Roosevelt in his budget message of 1933 were the THREE LAST YEARS OF THE HOOVER ADMINISTRATION.

"The Government's course toward bankruptcy during those years was measured by the national debt.

"In 1929, when the Hoover Administration began, the national debt was $16,931,197,748.

"During four years the Hoover Administration added $5,607,474,416, making a national debt in 1933, when the first Roosevelt Administration began, of $22,538,672,164.

"To this, the FIRST Roosevelt Administration in the four years added $13,885,941,836, making a total national debt in 1937 of $36,424,-614,000.

"During the Hoover Administration the national debt increased at the rate of a billion and a half dollars a year.

"During the first Roosevelt Administration the rate of increase was nearly THREE AND A HALF BILLIONS A YEAR.

"The Treasury Department now estimates that the national debt at the end of the next fiscal year, in 1938, will be FORTY BILLION DOLLARS — making a grand total of approximately EIGHTEEN BILLION DOLLARS added to the national debt UNDER THE ROOSEVELT ADMINISTRATION.

"If the country was 'on the road to bankruptcy' under Hoover, it is ON THE ROAD TO RUIN under Roosevelt."

WILTED!



THE WORLD THIS WEEK

By ROBERT PATTERSON

QUIZZING THE AIR-LANES

Summer along the Potomac is no congressman's idea of a vacation. Washington's broiling sun has long been the traditional enemy of cool tempers and calm nerves. Consequently the current congressional push for a down-to-brass tacks investigation of America's billion dollar radio industry gives proof of how important many legislators regard such an inquiry. It would almost certainly anchor investigating committeemen in the national capital after adjournment of Congress in June. Radio, a youngster among twentieth century industries, has mushroomed prodigiously since 1925. But what adds fuel to the spreading fire for an inquiry into it, is not only its size in terms of dollars and cents, but the significant effects its programs may have on public opinion, taste, and morals. An inquiry may shed valuable light on these effects without, we trust, feeling impelled to hand the industry over to the government to run.

WINNING THE WAR

The vigorous nationwide protests, in which newspapers played such an important role, against budget-slashing in the Federal Bureau of Investigation, are today bearing welcome results. The President has now requested Congress for an additional $108,000 to keep up the Bureau's winning war against crime. Unless Congress provides that sum, acting budget director Bell declares, "Service will be seriously crippled and personnel will have to be drastically curtailed." We seriously doubt that Congress will block this comparatively small appropriation. Not, at any rate, when it hears that the recent killing of a G-man in a gun battle with an Indiana outlaw has been directly attributed to the reduced personnel of the FBI. It was a two-man job, but there was only one man to handle it. One man did. And paid with his life. We hope Congress remembers this!

IN THE MONEY

Whereas a few of the more skeptical citizens have been wondering whether their pocketbooks would have a rich green-and-silver lining next year, Treasury officials put their fears at rest this week. If you are an average citizen, you will wear out $35 in currency this coming fiscal year, the officials announced. For that reason, government printing presses are today roaring at top speed, producing $18 million in new bills daily to replace the frayed and worn-out currency. Those whirring presses certainly constitute one business that's always in the money!

MEN AGAINST A MOUNTAIN

In a world where most of us hold to the task whereby we earn our daily bread, and where the land rings loud with clamorous disputes over employment, production, and taxation, it is interesting to read of the men still willing to risk their lives and fortunes in pursuit of high adventure alone. That, and perhaps one moment of fame, are their sole rewards — if they come back alive. This week seven members of another British expedition are again making their tortuous way up toward Mt. Everest's peak where no man has yet trod. Everest's howling blizzards and fierce monsoon have proved themselves — thus far! — implacable watchdogs against all trespassers into their wild mountain kingdom. They have slain many a would-be conqueror of Himalaya's heights. Sometimes the murderous monsoon whips across Everest in late May, sometimes not until early July. For the sake of the Seven, we hope the watchdogs of that mighty mountain sleep late this year!

Guest Editorial

Ethiopia's Farewell

The representatives of fifteen nations sat silent yesterday as a little black man, sick and defeated, bowed gently to them all and walked slowly out of the Council room at Geneva. They had listened in silence while the one-time Emperor of the last black empire told the white world what he thought of its morals and its ethics. He was pleading a lost cause, and he knew it. For overwhelming reasons of their own the statesmen present had already made their decision on his case. But also he knew that in his dignified despair he was cutting a better figure than his auditors. They knew it, too. In his defeat Haile Selassie tasted the revenge of giving the Council of the League a half hour of the most acute discomfort it has ever exeprienced. Ethiopia, dying, delivered the funeral oration at a death that was not hers alone.

The honors of the occasion go to Haile Selassie as the striking symbol of the end of an epoch starred by many hopes, many illusnons and many hypocrisies. The tragedy of the Negus is not lessened because he never completely dominated his dark and primitive empire, but it is heightened because he could have saved the best part of it if he had not counted on the support of the League and dealt directly with the aggressor. The other colonial Powers never carried complete conviction into their condemnation of Italy for doing, too late, what they had done before. The experiment in sanctions was never whole-hearted. The nations in the League, in short, never learned not to act as nations.

Now the artifices and unrealities of an epoch are swept away with its dreams, and on the bare, day-lighted stage are pathetic, well-meaning, frightening figures, but none that are wholly admirable, honest or romantic. Even that Great Bystander, the United States, today underlining the scene at Geneva by reiterating its policy of non-recognition of the fruits of aggression, has joined the majority in acquiescing in a conquest far more cruel than that of Ethiopia. Austria was not even granted Haile Selassie's privilege of bidding the world a contemptuous farewell. New York Times

COMMENTS ON WORLD EVENTS

Said the Dallas Journal: "Dallas leaders who seek to stir up hatred between white people and black people are up to no good, whether those leaders be of the one race or of the other . . . All that is mean and cowardly and cruel when done by the worst elements of German blood against a helpless Jewish minority in Vienna does not become noble and brave and humanitarian when proposed by the worst elements of American blood against a helpless Negro minority in Dallas . . . We have need to be on the alert against these professional haters."

From the Dallas Morning News: "Dallas' record on the score of civil liberties received another black mark Friday when the Dallas Interracial Commission was virtually forced to change from the Central Y. W. C. A. to the Moorland (colored) branch of the Y. M. C. A. a meeting which a visiting Negro was the principal speaker . . . The fact that a police guard was considered advisable will tend to give Dallas an added reputation for infolerance . . . It is a pity that the activities of a few agitators who do not truly represent the city can so effectively give Dallas a black eye."

Again from the Dallas Journal: "White men who hold that the superiority of their race is threatened by the exercise of free speech by a Negro before an audience which has specially invited him to come and speak, have a queer idea of superiority. A superiority so frail that it cannot survive that must be pretty weak . . Only the man who is uncertain about his social position makes a great noise about it."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Perhaps a copy of a leteer which I recently mailed to Mr. Leon Washington, editor of the Los Angeles Sentinel, may interest some of your readers. The letter follows . . .

Mr. Leon Washington.
Editor of the Los Angeles Sentinel,
Los Angeles, Calif.,
Dear Sir:

During the past few weeks, I have noticed in your paper that certain political candidates seeking public offices in near future elections have been sent letters by you and your newspaper office requesting that Negro girls be employed in the campaign offices of these candidates as secretaries or right. I believe that your last stenographers. That is very commendable and no more than publication revealed that only one candidate has even acknowledged receipt of your letters.

You state that "maybe. 80,000 votes did not count," maybe, but let us first analyze the situation. In the first place, if Negro girls are hired in the capacity of clerks, or stenographers, or even secretaries for the customary few cents a day, or volunteer their services free with the hope of receiving future recompense, that particular candidate, if and when elected will beyond doubt be through with the colored electorate until next election.

The funds alloted for these secretaries, etc., during political campaigns are exceedingly low.

When Negroes contact the elected public official, he merely greets them, rocks back in his swival seat, puffs his cigar, gazes idly out the window, and with a cynical twinkle in his eye, provokes a twisted-faced sarcastic and triumphant smile and informs his Negro constituency that he employed so and so during his campaign as one of his office girls, which indicates his racial impartiality. These conditions only indicate that Negroes are not going to be employed by him or through his recommendations, and that issues affecting the colored voters are obsolete as far as he or his office are concerned.

Negroes are entitled to appointive positions meted out by public officials and public officers according to their racial representation, ability, and merits only.

Tell me, why should a candidate receive support merely because he hired a Negro girl a day before the primaries, and whose past record indicates that he is diametrically opposed to the better interests of the colored citizenry.

Suppose that we scrutinize very honestly the past and present records of public service rendered by all of these public officials and candidates in order to ascertain if they are meritorious of our group support and worthy of the name and responsibility embodying the office sought. We should investigate in the minutest detail the past and present policies of these candidates to learn whether or not they will have a definite, concrete, and workable platform which will be utilized to the benefit of the masses of all race groups.

Regarding the colored electorate, . . . colored citizens are as diversified in their political thinking and casting of votes as the four corners of the earth. An aggregation of Negro voters in any community vote from one end of the ballot to the other. Please inform me where these 80,000 Negroes are, I really desire to know, please be specific. Only God knows which way the Negroes are going to vote. Maybe two thirds of the "80,000 Negroes" wherever, they are, are under the voting age, maybe half of those who are registered voters may not vote, and perhaps the remaining half will scatter their votes equally among the various candidates.

Please inform me what has become of the fine battle which you were waging against the Los Angeles Railway Co., for refusing to hire Negroes in the capacity of motor-men, street-car conductors, electricians, etc.

I am going to acquaint other newspapers of these grave situations affecting our group by dispatching copies of this letter to their offices.

Although I am a young man: I am not too young to think, nor too young to investigate anything, and am too full of fight not to act an dearry out the dictates of a keen sense of justice.

Very truly yours.
CARLETON W. ALLEN

DR. TEMPLE'S RADIO BROADCAST

Dear Editor:

The radio broadcast of Dr. Ruth Temple last month found favor with so many people that I have been anticipating more of them. In spite of the neumerous magazine articles, especially those in the Ladies Home Journal, women still seem to think the subject of syphilis and gonorrhea is taboo.

Those who heard the broadcast remarked that many an unspoken question had been answered because everything was explained so clearly. Women, who were unfortunate enough to miss it, have been asking if there will beanother.

You have the means through radio to educate the public in fighting venereal disease and take it out of the whispering stage. Many people think there is not a cure so they hesitate to consult a doctor as to whether they are infected.

The busy houswife hasn't time to sit down and read but she finds time to listen to a worthwhile radio broadcast. the public to write their questions to you, to be answered on some future broadcast. A radio talk of questions and answers is so much better than a lecture, so please give us more radio broadcasts on the subject of venereal disease.

Sincerely
(MRS) JEANETTE ZELL
1435 South Union ave.

LAUNDRYMAN

Continued from page 1-B

her maiden name in order not

I couldn't say nothing right away, 'cause she had spoke so sudden an' harsh 'till it kinder froze me up. All the time though, I'm trying to figure out which one of my old sweeties she is. You know when a feller's been a ladies-man all his life, an' has did a lot of traveling, he just can't remember all the diff'rent women he promised to mary. I looks at Small Black to see if he could give me the dope on this "broad" but he was standing there trembling like a leaf on a tree. Before I could figure out whether to answer yes, or no, the landlady hollers out:

"You'se the same guy. Get outer here, an' get out quick. If you don't, I'll SCALD you. If it hadn't been for you telling my husband a lot of lies about me back in 'Frisco, me an' Small Black would've been together yet." An' she made for the kettle on the kitchen stove.

"Yessir, women is funny things." I says to myself when I slows down to a walk, 'bout six blocks away from that boarding house.

SIDEWALK--

Continued from page 1 A

from him: and today, for protecting what he thought IRREVOCABLY his, that man stands at the bar of Justice with every chance of receiving a death sentence.

But, then, two innocent men have died, victims of Farley's deadly aim. Should their deaths go unavenged?

But actually these questions are not of great importance. The real issue lies deep in a system which allows such things to occur. Through the medium of this case — whether Farley be declared innocent or guilty — I believe the State of California will effect a great reform, and if it does not, I am fearful for the future. It is just such incidents which bring us suddenly face to face with great problems — imperfections in our laws. They should be regarded.

Plagued with an ulcer, a powerful man may die if he does not take the proper surgical steps. So too may our great democracy die if we are not diligent in cutting out the ulcers of unfairness in the law.

PARKER'S SAUSAGE

Continued from page 1-B

tance of his products has made it possible for his company to keep the force working through the depression. He points with satisfaction to the work of his sales-manager, William Woodson, whose ability in this important position has meant much to the company's progress.

"What about your expansion program?" he was asked.

"The idea of expansion has been first and foremost in my mind since first I started out as my own salesman", he said. "As a concern expands, naturally it has to employ more people."

I put Mr. Parker down in my little black book of Who's Who for his wonderful vision and activity in a field packed with competition. He worked one year alone, on foot, knocking on doors and having many slammed in his face. Then came the glorious day when his savings went for a Ford truck, then the rental of a store front and the wholesale field beckoned: help was needed. He hired a girl to keep his store front while he peddled to restaurants. Busines grew and in three years time there were three men on trucks and four employes inside and the store front became too small for a man who wanted to be a leader for his people by actually applying himself to his work and providing for others.

Work produces results and by 1926 the new plant was built on State street, designed to meet the requirements of the United States department of agriculture, so as to do an interstate business.

Today, the company serves Chicago, Gary, Ind.; Evanston and Chicago Heights with four refrigerated trucks. In all classes of stores, including chains as well as independents, Parker House products are sold.

L. A. Youth Quizzed In Brick Slaying Of 3

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

Classified ADS AD-9362

VOL. 59—NO. 8 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1938 PRICE FIVE CENTS

Armstrong After Third Title July 26

oOo *oOo* *oOo*

"HUSTLIN' HANK" FORCES ROSS TO RETIRE

Los Angeles' own Henry Armstrong is being hailed all over the nation this week as the greatest fighter in modern boxing history following his sensational victory over Barney Ross to win the welterweight championship of the world. In Madison Square Garden's Long Island Bowl, Armstrong, already the featherweight champion, slashed and hammered the Chicagoan all over the ring to win a unanimous decision and in most experts' opinion 13 of the 15 rounds.

Starting his climb up the fistic ladder of fame in this city, Armstrong seeks his third title next month, July 26, when he meets Lightweight Champion Lou Ambers. Ross told newspapermen that he was retiring after absorbing the worst beating ever administered in the ring.

on the sidewalk

by c. a. b.

LAST MONDAY, Senator Bilbo, Democrat of Mississippi and a leader of the recent anti-lynching bill filibuster, introduced an amendmnet to the relief-recovery bill asking for an appropriation of funds to "repatriate" the Negro—that is, transport all willing Afro-Americans to the Republic of Liberia.

The selection of Negroes in a repatriation scheme is a strange one to students of American history. The fact, in most cases, is that the colored citizen of the United States can trace his ancestry on this continent further back than the average white. Whereas the Negro has been a national figure since the very beginning of our history, the greatest waves of white immigration occurred only during the past half-century.

Throughout the story of America the exploits of Negro pioneers, soldiers, workers, and thinkers may be found. There has been no group as important in the agricultural development of the nation, and what we term "American Culture" is largely a product of the Negro influence. The only folklore the nation can hold claim to is of black origin. Likewise in the world of music, the two distinctly American contributions in that field — spirituals and jazz — are brain-children of the race. The inception of our poetry is seen in the writings of Phyllis Wheatley and Paul Lawrence Dunbar — and among the founding fathers of modern journalism, Frederick Douglas.

Possibly the Senator from Mississippi is not aware that a Negro was the founder of the City of Chicago; that five thousand free men of the race battled in the Revolution — still more in the War of 1812, and so on down the military history of the nation. It may be that Senator Bilbo does not know that there were some half dozen Negroes in the party of less than twenty that founded the pueblo of Los Angeles — that the idea of manual education as practiced thruout the world was first advocated by Booker T. Washington. There is hardly an American institution whose history will not reveal the name of some illustrious Afro-American.

If the United States, one of the most thinly PEOPLED of world powers, suffers from a sudden overflow of population, how much more fitting the "REPATRIATION" of the thousands upon thousands but recently immigrated who, perhaps, have not yet mastered the language or become acquainted with the customs of our land. Despite his claims to the CONTRARY, we feel certain the Senator will find it a difficult task to persuade Negro citizens to forsake their native land, for their place here has been purchased long since by the sweat and blood of ancestors.

*

RECENT DEVELOPMENTS in Europe seem to indicate that Adolph Hitler contemplates an invasion of Czechoslovakia. As in the Austrian putsch, the German claim is that those of ARYAN descent in the smaller nation deserve the boon of government by the fatherland.

In this case, however, Hitler does not face a weak country — one ready and willing for the yoke of dictatorship. Democracy in Austria was a step-child of the Versaille's treaty—democracy in Czechoslovakia a matter of deep principle. The Czechs are a hard-bitten, hard-fighting people with a great love for independence. In an attack upon them, the new Germany will face a determined, armed resistance — one that will not fall prey to Nazi radio short-wave propaganda.

It is suggested that the Czechoslovakian republic take a more "intelligent attitude toward its German minority. There is no denying that the Germans within the republic have been grossly discriminated against and held in high disfavor. The Germans themselves have maintained an attitude of superiority and antagonism. The solution offered is land division which will create a more or less federal type of government. That is, a government composed of both a central unit and various sovereign states. It is held that by allowing Germans a maximum in local self-government their great thirst for alliance with the fatherland will be quenched.

Example nation is Switzerland, composed of German, French, and Italian minorities. Each group occupies separate states and has absolute power in local affairs; each sends representatives to a national congress. There is no interference by the central government in local policies, and all three languages are recognized and spoken in the national parliament. By this attitude of tolerance and goodwill, the Swiss have remained without internal strife for 700 years. Czechoslovakia, lone defender of democracy in central Europe, would do well to mimic her sister republic's milder ways. In the meantime, the world trembles

Continued on page 9-A

FARLEY GETS MAXIMUM TERM; DECLARED 'SANE'

Superior Judge Ingull W. Bull sentenced George Farley, "black flame" slayer of two deputy sheriffs who tried to evict him from his home last February 17, to 5 to 10 years or 10 to 20 years, under the jury's veridct but he chose the maximum, requiring that Farley serve two sentences of 5 to 10 years consecutively rather than concurrently.

that Farley had been a sufferer from Syphilis since he was a

Testimony at the trial showed youth of 18, that it has reached an advanced stage and he cannot expect to outlive his sentence.

The usual sentence for manslaughter is 1 to 10 years; but the penal code provides it must be 5 to 10 if the person convicted was armed with a deadly weapon.

NAACP TO HONOR JUNE GRADS AT SUNDAY MEET

Complimentary to the graduates of the summer '38 the NAACP will present a special educational program on Sunday, June 12, at Hamilton M. E. Church, 18th and Naomi Sts., at 3:30 P. M.

A special feature of the Negro in education, science, music and literature. Speakers on the panel History of the achievements of Negroes in

Education—Prof. Chas. Eason
Science—Dr. E. W. Bailey
Music—Samuel Brown
Literature—Mrs. C. A. Bass

Projected plans for future work and achievements in

Education—Leroy S. Hart
Science—Dr. Griffin
Science—Dr. Edna L. Griffin
Music—Miss Arvey
Literature—Crispus Wright

The panel discussion will be followed by an open forum. Clarence English, forum leader states that two questions may be asked by members of the audience on each topic presented by the panel speakers.

Zelma Watson Duke, well known soloist will be the guest soloist for the day and Lena Torrance, Jefferson High school student, will give a dramatic reading. Jesse Moses will contribute to the program and Helen Dundee will give vivid news flashes of the activities of the S'38 graduates. Freda Shaw, chorister will also contribute to the program.

Mrs. Hazel G. Whitaker, program chairman, invites all graduates and students of various schools to be present and sit in the sections which will be reserved for them.

Hold Farley Benefit Tomorrow

Something entirely new will be featured at the "Farley Benefit" tomorrow night, Friday, June 3, at the Black and Tan Nite Club, Normandie and Jefferson Avenues, according to the committee in charge.

Clarence Muse, will act as master of ceremony and many other prominent artists including Miss Maxine Sullivan, the petite songbird, Milton and Dona Victor in their Salute to Spain, Flora Washington, nightingale of the South, the Roduquez sisters, in their Spanish interpretations, Miss Gertrude Saunders and many others will be on hand to render something new to the patrons.

"This is our last affair to be given and we feel that a victory benefit as well as at the same time to raise money to clear all expenses incurred during the trial — we urge all to be present," said Bob Strather, finance chairman.

Tickets and reservations can be made by calling at 651 East 45th street or telephone ADams 4868.



A. A. ALEXANDER

Civil engineer, Des Moines, Iowa, builder of Iowa university's $500000 heating plant and many government projects; recently finished big project, Cairo, Egypt, is in Los Angeles to bid for government reclamation work.

Youth Confab at Scott M. E.

PASADENA, June 2—A youth conference will be held June 4th and 5th at the Scott M. E. church, 55 Mary Street with the initial session at ten Saturday morning. The conference is sponsored by the student group of Pasadena J. C. known as the Amurlite Club.

light dopth-w

Two panel disucssions will highlight the confab; both will be concerned with economic, the church, education, vocational training, recreation, and the family. Speakers for Saturday morning include Merceir Reese who will speak on "The family"; Dorohty Crafton, "Education"; Elizabeth Hampton, "The Church", tion".

The Conference is being engineered by Mrs. M. Kelles and Floyd Covington of Los Angeles will act as general conference chairman.

Atty. Griffith to Speak in Pasadena

Choosing for a subject "The Significance of the Anti-Lynch Fight and the Lesson it Teaches" prominent Los Angeles laywer and NAACP president Thomas L. Griffith will address the Pasadena Fellowship Breakfast League when that organization convenes this Sunday for its customary monthly breakfast meet.

Upwards of one hundred will be gathered to hear the brilliant and forceful speaker, known alike for his fearlessness and civic integrity; and will find their places within the hall of the Garner Community Center, 470 Blake Street. Attorney Griffith comes to address the group at the invitation of the League in the interest of its continual racial betterment, good citizenship and educational program.

In keeping with the precedent established by the League, there will be musical interlude as a part of the program.

NAACP DENOUNCES JIM CROW ARMY DIVISION BILL

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People this week denounced the Pittsburgh Courier-Rep. Fish "Negro Army Division Bill". Withdrawing what had been considered an unvoiced sympathy the association stated that it only approved the discrimination "hearings" the bill called for, not the measure itself.

NIGHT IS THE TIME!

EAGLE BROADCAST FEATURES

KGFJ—8:15 TO 8:30

TONIGHT: Dr. Ruth Temple will be interviewed by Almena Davis

FRIDAY: Sportscast by J. Cullen Fentress; Woodrow Strode will be Guest of Sports-airing

SUNDAY: Editorial Comment by Editor C. A. Bass

MONDAY: Society - Helen F. Chappell

NIGHTLY NEWSCASTER - JOHN KINLOCH

WATTS LABORER HELD IN MURDER OF ESTRANGED WIFE

Uncover Domestic 'Racket', Belief

Confesses Slaying of Wife in Home

Autopsy Shows 11 Gunshot Wounds in Chest of Dead Woman

"I haven't been of sound mind in two months. I have been absent-minded since my wife left me."

These are the words Ellis Black, 52-year-old laborer, allegedly used in confessing to police the fatal shooting of his wife, Mrs. Alberta Black, age 43, in their Watts home Tuesday afternoon of last week.

Black was held to answer to a murder charge following the coroner's inquest last Thursday morning. The coroner's jury found that Mrs. Black, a prominent churchwoman, came to her death by gunshot wounds in the chest, inflicted by Black with homicidal intent. Black assertedly signed a full confession within six hours after the tragedy.

The confession, allegedly made voluntarily to officers of the 77th street police station, was not introduced in the inquest. Testimonies of Mrs. Timothy Carroll, a roomer in the Black home and Robert Sturm, white truck driver, were heard.

ANTICIPATED TROUBLE

Mrs. Carroll told the jury that she was sitting in the living room of the Black home at 10802 Willowbrook avenue the afternoon of the murder when Mrs. Black arrived to remove her personal belongings. Evidently anticipating trouble with her husband, Mrs. Black was accompanied by two policemen. Shortly after their arrival, Mrs. Carroll told the jury, Black drove up.

Black displayed so cooperative an attitude toward his wife, aiding her in packing her possessions, that the policie left, obtaining his promise, however, not to make trouble.

Shortly after the police left, Mrs. Carroll said she heard four shots coming from the vicinity of the bedroom where Black and his wife were packing.

Sturm, who drives for the Bekin Van and Storage company, corroborated Mrs. Carroll's testimony, although he said he heard five shots. He and a partner in the kitchen were packing the dishes for storage. An autopsy report stated that there were 11 gunshot wounds in the dead woman's chest.

Neither witness testified to seeing Black with a gun. After shooting his wife he walked thru the house to his car and drove away. He returned later to give himself up to police. Sturm called police, who found Mrs. Black dead when they arri

ESTRANGED TWO MONTHS

In the confession Black said he had been estranged from his wife for two months. Their difference, he said, grew, out of influence assertedly wielded over Mrs. Black by a spiritualist, Magnolia Jackson, and a man, Pete McDonald.

During their estrangement, Mrs. Black had been living with

Continued on page 9-A

Eagle Editor On Negro Expo Body

Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor of the California Eagle, accepted an appointment this week to the National Committee of the 75th year of Negro Progress to be held in Detroit in 140.

Mrs. Bass was notified of her appointment Monday by Dr. George W. Baber of Detroit, chairman of the committee, who wrote:

"The foremost place that you have obtained in the journalistic world of America has motivated us in asking that you accept this appoinment." Governor Frank Murphy is honorary chairman of the Exposition.

Worker Says She Labored Without Pay

Plaintiff May Take Case to Courts; EAGLE Will Support Probe

What appears as the newest American "slave-racket" was revealed this week by Mrs. Alice George, who reported the activities of the Wilshire Apartment Service to the EAGLE.

Mrs. George charged that the organization, which maintains circuits for domestic workers, had employed her for a period of four weeks and two days without remuneration. She further stated that her hours were sometime nine or ten a day; and she was steadily on the go from one swanky Hollywood apartment to another, two hours here, three there and so on. The woman also said that she had been required to sign a lengthy legal agreement with the Apartment Service company which stipulated that her earnings should represent 70% of the contract price agreed upon between the service and the owner of residences in which she should labor.

TO LABOR DIVISION

The EAGLE immediately took the case to the Division of Labor Statistics and Law Enforcement, charging operation of an employment agency without license, violation of laws regarding working hours, and failure to fulfill contract. Mrs. Leuna Haswell, operator of the Apartment Service, hailed before Deputy L. A. Barnes, justified her failure in paying Mrs. George on the ground that the colored woman had stolen a seven dollar check given her by a client and that Mrs. George had attempted to "steal the route for herself". These accusations were firmly denied.

Also present at the hearing was Mrs. Olli Lee, 1278 East 58th, a former employe of Mrs. Haswell. She charged that the white woman failed to pay her in a similar case, in which, however, she received part payment. Taking Mrs. Haswell into Small Claims court part of the little which she had received was returned to the service operator on the identical ground that Mrs. Lee too had "attempted to steal her route". Mrs. Haswell's success in the latter legal battle was attributed to her lawyer husband who, it is believed, keeps the organization just within the letter of the law. Through him, it was stated, Mrs. Haswell is able to entangle uninformed domestics ni webs of legal phraseology, thus defeating any attempts on their part to protest.

The Division of Labor Law Enforcement held that no law actually had been broken, and advised that the case be taken into the Civil courts.

SUPPORTED BY EAGLE

Supported by the EAGLE, Mrs. George has stated she will take the case into these courts, and it is believed that after adequate investigation an extensive Hollywood employment racket will be revealed.

A copy of the highly technical agreement Mrs. George signed, follows:

"AGREEMENT

"This Agreement made this 22nd day of April, 1938, by and between ALICE GEORGE herein called the party of the first part and WILSHIRE APARTMENT SERVICE, 3871 Wilshire Blvd., herein called the party of the second part, for the considerations herein named,

WITNESSETH:

"SECTION 1. Party of the first part agrees to furnish all material and perform all work of cleaning such apartments, flats, residences and business properties as party of the second part

Continued on page 9-A



TO ARRIVE in Los Angeles this month from the Hawaiian islands is Nolle R. Smith, rated as one of the "outstanding Negroes in the world". A member of the celebrated Lions' Club, Smith will be widely feted in club and business circles. (See story on page 3-A.)

EAGLE TO PUBLISH GRADUATION EDITION

and businesses that have not been contacted are urged to call at the Eagle office or ask for a representative to be sent to them.

DEADLINES CITED

Deadine for college graduates pictures is Friday (tomorrow)

Graduates of college and high schools of Los Angeles as well as from other coast cities will be featured in next Thursday's (June) edition of the West's Best. The section devoted to the candidates for degrees and diplomas will carry pictures of all college graduates and pictures of outstanding high school ones; stories of Negro students in campus life, plans for the future, and a wealth of information on colleges in general.

ADVERTISERS TO RALLY

The section is being made possible by subscriptions from churches, fraternal organizations and leading businesses. Organizations and for high school students Saturday. The advertisment copy deadline for the section is Monday, June 6. While all collegiate pictures are solicited it is to be understood that only those high school graduates who have been outstanding in scholastic or athletic competition are desired excepting where pictures of the entire class is submitted.

Students on the campus of the University of Southern California U. C. L. A., and Chapman College may secure information regarding requirements and copy limintations by calling the Eagle society editor, Helen F. Chappell, at the establishment's office or Edythe Meaux at Adams 0962.

Fingerprint Expected to Jail Youth

Fingerprint Experts On Way to Chicago to Link Suspect With Crimes

William Nixon, 18-yr.-old suspect in the murder of three Los Angeles women, will have has fingerprints taken and analyzed by Detective Lieutenant Tommy Bryan and M. G. Gaskell, fingerprint experts who left Los Angeles yesterday for Chicago in an attempt to wring a confession from the boy of the murders of the women.

According to Chicago authorities, Nixon has admitted three killings in Chicago but refused to confess participation in the Los Angeles murders.

Police in Los Angeles declared they found fingerprints at the scene of one of the murders that definitely link him with the crime.

They were found on a milk bottle in the home of Mrs. Edna Worden and her daughter, Marguerite, 12, found slain by a brick on April 4, 137, that match those of Nixon, it was reported.

An effort is also being made to link Nixon with the slaying of Mrs. Rose Valdez, killed with a brick in March, 137.

Chicago police will not release Nixon to California authorities before trying him there for the murder of Mrs. Florence Johnson, fireman's wife, brutally beaten to death with a brick last Friday.

Captain Homer Garrott, of Newton street station, told an EAGLE reporter that Nixon had been arrested for petty crimes committed around 5th and Central avenues before he left for Chicago.

Officers here received a telegram from Sheriff A. J. Siever, of Aaabama, recommending 'swift justice' for the boy in a suggested death sentence.

The message read:

"Rebort Nixon, Negro," the telegram read, "born July 19, 1919 has been a sneak thief and house burgular since he was six years old. Had no legal punishment suitable except chastisement.

"His mother is a cook. She worked for me while Robert was

Continued on page 9-A

NOTICE! NOTICE!!

THE ARTICLE APPEARING IN LAST WEEK'S ISSUE UNDER CAPTION "PROTEST CHINESE LOTTERIES" WAS NOT MY OPINION AT ALL.

I am only clerk in the office, and not on the editorial staff; I take no initiative in interviews. Hence I do not feel that my name should have been mentioned.

The casual reader naturally would think I was advising Lottery Writers to picket Gambling Parlors in a "Don't spend your money where you can't work" campaign. I know nothing of gambling and other racketeering and were I called on to give advice I would direct them to Chief of Police.

Signed:
ADELE B. ASHFORD.

Clarence Muse-- A-TALKIN' TO YOU

As far as the colored actor and actress are concerned they have at last realized that acting is a highly developed profession. Many of our better artists are now seeking opportunity to act on the stage to get experience. Experience of the sort that teaches the right and sincere approach of a character. To build up the imagination until it becomes a fine tool, to mold out personalities, not only of your present time but characters of the past. It is particularly noticeable that the younger persons in the profession realize that they must know and understand the slogan, "TROUPING". And since directing Hall Johnson's "RUN LITTLE CHILLUN", I am finding out in a practical sense, if more actual work on plays of this sort could be the lot of these young actors there would not be such a confused idea of what is right and good for the modern theatre. Just talking about ACTING and believing that you can ACT is as false a realization as trying to cross the ATLANTIC ocean barefooted. Amazing to some, to find out they do not walk properly when exposed to acting and when the defects are pointed out they are very flexible and begin to be REAL. All in all, we have a great amount of raw material that has great potentialities but must have WORK IN THE THEATRE. ACTING has another strange way and that is you have to keep ACTING before audiences or it will grow dull and pointless. The facial muscles slow up, the ear for tone grows distorted and the art of TIMING fails. TIMING, the right amount of time between phrases or sentences, some call the dramatic pause. The right force at the right time or the time to throw away an expression carelessly, can only be perfected before an INTELLIGENT audience. And when I note at a recent preview of MGM's "TOY WIFE", they point with pride on their program, that "this picture afforded employment to almost every NEGRO PLAYER in HOLLYWOOD", it is evident HOLLYWOOD is aware of your presence. So perfect your ART! (Copyrighted by Clarence Muse - 1938.)



CLARENCE MUSE

NATIONAL ASSOC. IN BIG EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM



SAMUEL BROWN, instructor in music at Jefferson High school, who will discuss the achievements of the Negro in music in the NAACP panel Sunday.



MI. . ZELMA WATSON DUKE, dramatic soprano, who will be guest soloist at the special educational program of the NAACP Sunday.



MRS. HAZEL G. WHITAKER, program chairman of Sunday's NAACP program honoring all graduates. Mrs. Whitaker is English teacher at Jefferson High.



ATTORNEY THOMAS L. GRIFFITH, prominent attorney, who is president of the Los Angeles branch of the NAACP, sponsoring the annual educational program Sunday at Hamilton M. E. church, East 18th and Naomi.

RACE TRACK

W. E. Buchanan, Secretary of the California Horse Race Board will know after the November election what danger Coast Racing is in.

Lloyd Jones, driving a 1938 car with his wife pulling his coat, telling him safety first, was given a ticket for passing through a red light going to the races.

on the ball, going places and doing things. The next take-off will be to the Louis-Schmeling battle.

Redhead Emma Huff, who always looks like a day at the races in her swell outfits is a Beauty Parlor operator in San Mateo.

Joe Campbell, Seattle Playboy, who has broken the hearts of his many sweethearts only shrugs his shoulders when he speaks about them.

Johnny Lumpkins lost on the Tanforan Race, but motored home and collected 290 bucks from the Chinaman and motored away singing "Chinatown".

Ruth Scott, a show pretty, who has played in Paris, London, New York, and Hollywood can make up her own mind when it comes to love.

Happy Levert and his friend Mifflin are both playboys and are now feuding over a San Francisco brown skin beauty and saying nasty things about each other.

George Godfrey, ex-boxer is so fat that when he walks down the street it looks as though somebody else is with him.

Creole Palace late spot of San Diego, is reported to be staggering under the "Bad Business Spell."

Mal Frazier and Gershon Myers of New York refused to allow anyone to pinchhit for them while touring California.

French Louis, Big Boy Bray's ex-trainer is now stopping at the Dunbar Hotel in Los Angeles, was heard to say "Joe Louis has nothing on me, because I fight for my money too."

George Hall who generaly wrecks most of his cars touring from East to West, has purchased a new auto, so far so good. Let's hope it stays that way.

Lawrence Criner, Clarence Godchaux and Vernon Noble were in a debate sitting at a table in the Bam when Blanche Jones, who is a very pretty girl stops to arange her stocking, which was a gorgeous sight. That was the end of the debate.

Cathrine Majett, Sylvia Lewis of Portland, and Regina Johnson with their pretty figures dining at a choice table at Jack's Tavern.

Joe Miller of Oakland was seen mooning along 7th Street, Oakland wearing his field glasses strapped across his shoulder four hours after the races were over.

Al Webster, a Frisco boy, can be seen holding his pretty brown skin wife's paw while sipping mixed drinks at the Bar, Bernice, his Missus, is tops.

Steve Broady is still around dressed up like a lumber yard, with a chip on each shoulder, waiting for someone to push them off.

Florence Wysinger and Gladys Pittman with their swell outfits both are real pretty people, ots too blocking the traffic on their evenings out.



CRISPUS WRIGHT, candidate for the degree of bachelor of law from the law school of the University of Southern California, will discuss achievements of the Negro in education at the NAACP meeting Sunday.



MRS. CHARLOTTA A. BASS, editor-publisher of the California Eagle, who will speak on achievements of the Negro in literature.

Baseball at White Sox Park Sunday

Rodrigo Castillo, manager of White Sox park, at 41st and Ascot avenue, announced today that the feature baseball attraction Sunday afternoon would be the appearance of the Mexican Agrario nine against Detroit Giant Stars.

The L. A. Railway vs. Torrence Mexican team is the preliminary feature. The game starts at 1:15.

A number of prominent motion picture stars will be presented



DR. W. E. BAILEY, prominent physician and a member of the L. A. City Health commission, who will speak on Negro achievements in science in the NAACP educational meet Sunday at Hamilton M. E. church.

EXPERT MARKSMAN

Fred MacMurray, Hollywood's best rifle shot, is devoting every spare moment from work in Paramount's "Cocoanut Grove" to mastering a new weapon. It's the spray gun, and Fred is hunting aphis among the rosebushes of his Bel Air estate.

Morros said he believed that the music of Negro people had done more than any one factor to bring about a better fellowship between them and other races. "It has certainly made them an integral part of American culture."

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE

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Boys will make noise, but in a refrigerator I demand *permanent silence!*

COMFORT alone would be a good reason for owning the automatic refrigerator that is silent. But there's an even more important reason: the gas refrigerator makes no noise because it has no moving parts in its freezing system. And parts that do not move can not wear. That's why gas refrigerators bought today will be operating like new ten and even twenty years from now. See the gas refrigerator, Servel Electrolux, at dealers' or gas company showrooms.

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1. No moving parts - no noise, no wear and no vibration.
2. Continued low operating cost.
3. Flexible release - 90% more ice.
4. Illuminated temperature dial.
5. New temperature indicator.
6. Automatic interior lighting.
7. Ample storage space.
8. Push-or-pull door latch.
9. Constant cold - fresher foods.
10. Extra years of service.

Tune in "THE MARCH OF TIME" every Thursday, 9:15 p.m.—KFI

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MOLE DISCOLORATIONS

Don't Suffer Annoyance and Discomfort These "Skin Troubles" Bring You—

Don't be unhappy! Don't give up hope! Don't spend sleepless nights—don't lose your job—because you are a victim of "skin trouble".

Thousands of people, perhaps just like you, have used and praised the world-famous combination treatment—Black and White Ointment and Skin Soap.

Don't delay—use Black and White Ointment as an antiseptic and germicidal dressing for pimples, bumps, blemishes due to external irritation, and to relieve the discomfort of itching, burning and soreness due to eczema—enjoy relief that will make you happy. Ask your dealer now for original and genuine Black and White Ointment and Skin Soap. Don't take a substitute.

The 50c size of Black and White Ointment contains more than twice as much as the 25c size. Large bar Black and White Skin Soap, 25c. Trial sizes of both Black and White Ointment and Skin Soap are sold for 10c at all five and ten cent stores.

If you want a gently acting preparation, use Black and White Skin Whitener to help yourself to a fair, brighter complexion. All dealers, 25c.

BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT and SKIN SOAP

Hawaiian Official to Attend Institute of Gov't in City

HONOLULU, June 2,—(Exclusive to the Eagle) Nolle R. Smith, secretary of the Hawaii Bureau of Governmental Research, Honolulu, will arrive in Los Angeles on the Lurline Friday morning, June 10, to attend the Institute of Goverment which opens sessions in that city June 13.

While in Southern California Mr. Smith will also spend some time in San Diego and Long Beach, confering with city government officials on matters of municipal administration. He will leave for Seattle June 22 to continue his official studies of the Pacific Coast and Rocky Mountain cities.

A native of Cheyenne, Wyoming, following his graduation in civil engineering, Mr. Smith went to Honolulu over 20 years ago, and for some time conducted an excavating business. His success in his work and active interest in government affairs brought him into the limelight. As a result he was elected to the Hawaiian legislature for two terms.

So notable were his accomplishments while a member of that body that after completing his second term he was called to the Hawaii Bureau of Governmental Research, where his brilliant achievements have continued. One of the most popular citizens of the Territory, Mr. Smith was invited to become a member of the internationally famous Lions Club in 1928, two years after its establishment in Honolulu.

The group of 50 business and profesisonal men "with a definite record of achievement" who met in Honolulu to apply for a Lions International charter May 11, 1926, learned that the constitution of the organization restricted membership to "white male adults". Since Honolulu is probably America's most cosmopolitan city a representative of the proposed Lions Club was sent to the convention meeting in San Francisco, July of the same year, to contact in the Lions International to work for an amendment to the constitution.

The result of the effort against racial restriction was rewarded with the 10,000 delegates, on July 24, 1926, voting to delete the word "white from the membership provisions of the Lions International.

In 1928 Nollie R. Smith became the only Negro member of the famous club, which has as its prime objective service to the community of which it is a part.

The Lions Club, founded in 1817, now has a membership of about 100,000 throughout the world. Its activities revolve around such mottos as : "To serve most and to serve best;" "Lionism is caught—not taught"; "It takes a long time and a great deal of work to make a first class Lion out of an ordinary citizen."

TWO YEARS AGO HERE

In 1935 the Hawaii clubs were designated as of Zone 10 in District 4. Two years ago, however, when Mr. Smith, who was deputy district governor of the Lions, visited Los Angeles to confer with District Governor Luther Mack on matters pertaining to Lionism in Hawaii, he proposed that the territory should be divorced from district four and made into a separate district.

The suggestion met Governor Mack's approval and Mr. Smith was authorized to discuss the proposed change with other international officers throughout the east. Later in the year, at the International convention held in Providence, R. I., following the successful work of Mr. Smith, Hawaii was desigated as Lions district No. 50.

At the first district convention held in Honolulu in March of last year Deputy District Governor Smith was honored by his fellow members by being elected governor of District 50 for the fiscal period 1937-38.

Since 1928, Governor Smith is the only members of his district to have a continuous 100 per cent attendance record. As the highest officer of the district his duties carry him to all parts of the Territory and his advice and sanction must be obtained on all matters pertaining to Lionism in Hawaii.

He was a delegate to the Convention at Denver, Colorado, in 1930, president of the Honolulu Lions in 1930-31, and listed as one of the "old monarchs" of Lionism in Hawaii. In the special edition of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin devoted to the Lions last January, Governor Smith contributed the guest editorial.

Mr. Smith is married and the father of 4 children. One of his daughters will do graduate work at Columbia University next year, and another daughter will enter Howard University.

During his stay here he will be the house guest of John L. Hill, of 1190 West 36th street, vice president and manager of the Angelus Funeral Home.

Mr. Hill has planned a series of affair in honor of Mr. Smith.



HOUSING MEMBER

GEORGE B. MURPHY, former principal of P. S. 112 in Baltimore, is a member of the Baltimore Housing Authority.

Louis-Schmeling Ducats Go On Sale at New York Hippodrome

Tickets for the Joe Louis and Max Schmelling world heavyweight championship bout, scheduled for the Yankee Stadium in New York on Wednesday, June 22, went on sale yesterday at the New York Hippodrome.

Already thousands of requests have been received by the Twentieth Century Sporting Club, each accompanied by certified checks, postal money orders or telegraph orders.

An idea of the universal interest in the big bout is to be gained from the report by Mike Jacobs, the promoter, that already residents of thirty-four states in the Union have applied for reservations, calling for tickets which range along the reserved seat scale of $5.75, $7.75, $77.50, $16.50, $20.00 and $30.00, which include all taxes.

Sweepings From the News of the World

NAMES . . . MILESTONES . . . MISCELLANY

Honors

Commemorating 50 years of YMCA work in Atlantic City, N. J., **C. M. Cain,** now manager of the Stanley M. Holmes Village, was honored last Friday by civic, welfare, busines sand professional leaders of the state, both white and colored. A Gold Certificate "for distinguished Christian service" was presented him.

Attorney Butler H. Wilson, prominent member of the bar was presented last week with the gold medal given annually by the Ford Hall Forum at the 20th anniversary dinner of that organization held in Ford Hall. The presentation speech was made by Forum President George W. Coleman, who said that it was awarded to the citizen in Massachusetts who has rendered preeminent service to human welfare.

Edward Dugger, Jr., freshman engineering student at Tufts college, Boston, was recently elected to membership in Sword and Shield, sophmore honorary society, the highest honor a first-year man can attain. Dugger is the first of his race to be so honored in the history of the college.

Rev. William Cooper, talented colored artist, was among the painters invited to display their canvasses at last week's exhibit held at Mint Museum of Art, Charlotte, N. C., of which Mrs. Lewis C. Burwell is curator. Two of Cooper's entries were hung among the oil entries, and the three judges awarded Cooper the second prize in oils. First went to Rosile Hook Gwaltney, white.

Robert Nesbitt, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Nesbitt, graduates from Champaign high school, Champaign, Ill., in June, an honor student and the only colored member of the National Honor Society. He received the highest score in a general objective test given recently to 200 senior students by Knox college.

In 1932, young Nesbitt's brother, Russell, was valedictorian at Champaign high and he and a third brother, Lendor, will graduate with honors from the University of Illinois in June. In February, 1938, a fourth brother, Rozelle was graduated from the University College of Engineering. A fifth brother, George Nesbitt, several years ago received both his bachelor of arts and bachelor of laws degrees from Illinois, is now practicing law in Chicago.

Miss Julia Skinner, widely known in educational circles and now serving as professor and director of home economics at Bluefield State Teachers college, will sail on June 4, from New York on the S. S. American Legion for a year's study of rural education and native life in Brazil. Miss Skinner is a graduate of Tuskegee institute, received her master's degree at Columbia university with a special diploma in teaching. She is now engaged in work for her doctor's degree.

Dr. Alonzo P. Holly, widely known physician and former counsul for Haiti, has been informed by his Alma Mater, the New York Medical college and Flower hospital, that he is to be honored with a Gold Diploma on June 3, the 50th anniversary of his graduation.



NEGRO "WORLD'S FAIR" LAUNCHED

Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan officially accepts the chairmanship of a National Committee which will co-operate in the "Seventy-five years of Negro Progress" Exposition that will take place in Detroit in 1940. Seated in the above picture are Dr. Geo. Baber, chairman, the Detroit Committee; the Honorable Frank Murphy, and Moses L. Walker, Treasurer, the Detroit Committee. Standing from left to right are Atty. Harold Bledsoe, Lloyd Cofer, Snow F. Grigsby, L. C. Blount, Carlton Gaines, Atty. Chas. H. Mahoney, and the Reverend Horace White.



HOUSING SECRETARY

HAROLD A. LETT, an executive of the Urban League of Newark, New Jersey, is acting secretary of the Newark local housing authority.

Clubs "liners", such as this, catch the reader's eye. Why not advertise your next event this way. Call AD. 9362 for further details.

Race Issue Involved in Passage of Wage-Hour Bill

WASHINGTON, June 2 (ANP)—Enactment of federal wage and hour legislation, which now looms as a certainty with the measure's passage by the house Tuesday night by a 314 to 96 vote and the current efforts ofhouseandsenate committees to dovetail the legislation passed by both bodies, will find North and South sectional lines of battle again drawn up.

Southern Congressmen fought vigorously against the bill's passage on the grounds that cheaper living conditions in Dixie should cause a wage differential, but it is common knowledge that their main objection is the prospect of Negro workers drawing the same wages as whites.

Chief support for this legislation is found in the North, where industrialists and economists declare that the lure of lower wages has caused manufacturers to move below the Mason and Dixon line where lessened overhead enables them to undersell Northern companies. Both the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization, enemies for some time, are whole heartedly back of the bill.

Backing the measure and against any sectional wage differentials is the NAACP which believes that different standards for geographical areas will result in the Southern colored laborer sharing little, if any, of the bill's benefits.

The house measure provides a minimum 25 cents an hour, 44 hour week, which becomes a 40 cent 40-hour standard at the end of three years. This would apply however, only to those industries engaged in interstate commerce. An amendment also provides that individuals engaged in, among ohter things, handling, packing, storing and ginning of farm products would be exempt from the bill's provision.

This means that even if the bill in its present form becomes the law, it will affect neither the wages nor working conditions of many Negroes. Those engaged in cotton ginning, handling, etc., would not come under its provisions; domestic workers would not be included; porters, janitors, etc. would be exempt and so would be the barber shop and beauty parlor, as well as the average small business and its employees.

In fact, conservative estimates have it that those who would be relieved from working long hours at low wages would number between 2,000,000 and 5,000,000. The percentage of colored who would be aided is not known.

Although Southerners contend a lower standard is needed for the South since the cost of living is far lower than in large Northern urban areas, the figures show that after all, those workers sharing in its benefits would be assured of a minimum wage of only $16 weekly . . a salary that is hardly conducive to the purchase of imported cars or 20-room mansions with private swimming pool and golf courses.

Some Southerners, professing an interest in the Negro, contend that passage of the law would result in the replacement of colored workers with white in those industries affected. They say that if the employers must pay all the same wage and are no longer permitted to pay colored less than they do whites, then they will take on all-white personnels.

Certain Southern manufacturers who employ Negro workers in their plants have come out and frankly stated that if the minimum wage goes into effect, they will fire their colored help and put on white, giving as their reason that their Negro employes are "too inefficient to merit the higher wage scale."



MAJOR ROBERT A. BYRD, a member of the City Zoning Board of Appeals of Springfield, Ill., is also treasurer of the Springfield local housing authority.

See Recognition of Negro in Slum-Clearance Drive

Recognition of the needs of the Negro for low-rent housing is indicated by the appointment of 11 Negroes to membership of housing authorities now participating in the Government's slum-clearance program, a statement by the Office of the Consultant on Racial Relations of the United States Housing Authority pointed out this week.

Nathan Straus, Administrator of the United States Housing Authority, expressed gratification at the appointment of Negro members of housing agencies as evidence of a desire on the part of municipalities to integrate the race into the $500,000,000 nation-wide slum-clearance and low-rent housing program going forward under the auspices of the USHA.

Dr. Theodore Cable, a member of the Indianapolis (Ind.) City Council, has been named vice-president of the State Housing Board of Indiana.

Major Robert A. Byrd, a member of the City Zoning Board of Appeals of Springfield, Ill., has been elected treasurer of the Springfield local housing authority.

When the Newark (N. J.) Housing Authority was organized recently, Harold A. Lett, an Urban League executive, was chosen as acting secretary.

Speech on Negro Wins Debating Honors at LAJC

A speech on Negro oppression in the South won a second place for Merle Brodsky, Jewish student at Los Angeles Junior College, in the Pacific Coast debating championships Friday and Saturday of last week at Occidental college.

Brodsky's speech was concerned with the 14th amendment, its promises and operation.

If you fail to read the California Eagle, you may never know it happened.

MOROLINE FOR BURNS
SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
LARGE JARS 5¢ AND 10¢

True Love Knows No Barrier, Says Mrs. Polly Dawes-Steele

BOSTON, Mass., June 2. (ANP)—In what was reported to be her first public statement since her "interracial" marriage a fortnight ago to Julian D. Steele, colored former director of Robert Gould Shaw House, Mrs. Mary Bradley "Polly" Dawes-Steele, white socialite and settlement worker, declared this week.

"True love knows no barrier. It transcends class, color, creed or condition. It surmounts all obstacles. Every hurdle is leaped as an act of love. Love is intensified and sanctified by acts of love . . I just know we will be very happy."

Bridegroom Steele, head of Shaw House for seven years and storm center of the nation-wide controversy over his romance with the Boston socialite, was equally confident that "love is grand", and that real happiness will crown their union.

He said, "I am colored. I was born to colored parents, raised in a district with white people. At Jefferson grammar school, at Boston Latin School, at Harvard and at the New York School for Social Service Work I associated with both. I am a firm believer in the principle of democratic association. I know we will be happy."

SCARED TO DEATH AS HE FACES CHAIR

HOUSTON—Albert Pitts, condemned Negro, awaiting execution for murder was so afraid of the electric chair that his heart just stopped beating and he died in jail Wednesday, physicians said.

"He was scared to death", Dr. J. H. Page, county health officer declared.

BOXER SUES WHITE MANAGER FOR $10,000

Clarence McFadden, who fights under the name of Bennie Wilson, started suit last week against his white manager, Herman Holsburg, asking $10,000 because Holsburg after "causing him much pain, misery, humiliation and injury to his health had refused to release him from a 10 year contract he had been induced to sign" according to the complaint.

GET MONEY --- LOVE
SUCCESS
I guarantee to help you get a new start in life. No case beyond hope. Stop worrying! Write me today. Information FREE!
M. WILLIAMS, Journal Square Sta.
Jersey City, N. J.

Permits Required to Make Campfires in Nat'l Forests

Permits are required to build campfires in all national forests, advises the outing bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. They may be secured without charge through various agencies including all offices of the automobile club. Issued for the calendar year, they are good only in national forests, not in national or state parks or on private lands.

Even fires in trailer stoves come under the classification of campfires and require a permit.

Each person receiving a permit must sign an agreement to abide by the following rules:

To carry a shovel and ax of specified dimensions for each automobile or pack train when camping in national forest.

To clear a space at least ten feet in diameter of all leaves, needles and trash before starting the fire.

To attend it at all times and to extinguish completely all open fires with water and to leave fires in closed stoves on improved camp grounds in such condition that the fire cannot escape.

To maintain a clean, sanitary camp, burning or burying all refuse or disposing of it in provided receptacles.

Not to build fires on national forest lands which are closed to camping or to building of fires.

Not to smoke on lands closed to smoking except in camps, places of habitation or special posted smoking areas an dthen to extinguish all burning matches, cigarettes, cigars and pipe heels before throwing them away.

To extinguish al small fires discovered, or if all small fires port it promptly to the nearest forest officer.

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HOW TO HAVE HAIR THAT WOMEN ENVY, MEN ADMIRE

Larieuse Gives Results Instantly—brings sheen and color to Drab, Lifeless or Gray-Streaked Hair.



DOESN'T it make your heart skip a few beats and sort of take your breath away when a wonderful new man is attracted to you . . . when he can't take his eyes off you . . . when somehow you *know* that you're the new queen of his heart?

Maybe this hasn't happened to you lately. If not—did you ever wonder why? Maybe it's because your hair has prematurely lost its color . . . is dull, lifeless, peppered with gray . . . makes you look unromantic. If that is what's holding you back, you can easily correct it. Just do this . . .

Color your hair with Larieuse. Then look in your mirror—and rejoice. What you'll see is a more youthful edition of yourself. Your hair will again be soft, fluffy, uniformly colorful, with that vibrant and sparkling lustre so much admired by everyone. Color? Your choice of 18, including jet-black, black and brown. If you are not satisfied with the results, your dealer will refund your money.

Larieuse Shampoo . . . produces a remarkably cleansing shampoo which leaves the hair light and fluffy.

Larieuse Stain Remover . . . removes hair dye stains from hands, forehead and scalp. Will not affect color of hair.

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Flush Kidneys Of Poisons And Stop Getting Up Nights

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Thousands of men and women wonder why backache bothers them—why they have to visit the bathroom often at night—why flow is scanty and sometimes smarts and burns.

Any one of these symptoms means that your kidneys and bladder need attention now before these minor symptoms develop into serious trouble.

To flush out waste poisons and acid from kidneys, soothe your irritated bladder and put healthy activity into them. Get a 25-cent package of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Capsules and take as directed.

This harmless, tried and true medicine always works, you'll feel better in a few days, as the supremely effective diuretic and kidney stimulant drives excess uric acid from the body which is often the aggravation of joint good things are imitated.

But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules—the original and genuine—right from Haarlem in Holland. All good things are imitated.

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RAILROAD CLATTER

By: CHARLES L. UPTON

Every Porter A Reporter

UPTON SAYS—

IT COULD NEVER HAPPEN HERE

Just one more little shake of old mother earth like the one early Tuesday morning and there won't be any more Railroad Clatter, because I just can't stand the strain. After a nice drive up to Val Verde in the fresh mountain air on Decoration Day, I returned home for a god night's sleep. Did I get it, well I was doing too fine up until the wee hours of the good morning and my bed began to "Rock it for me", my thoughts went dashing back to the terrible evening in March several years ago when the whole darn city was shaking like a bowl full of jello and everybody's clotheslines were full of B.V.D.'s the next day.

I Said to myself—well here it comes again, I groped around in the dark and couldn't find the light and in my haste I missed my bed room door which I have been going in and out of in normal conditions for over fifteen years and hit my head up against the wall. Yes sir that little quiver come mighty nigh ruining me.

—★—

The poorest fish is selfsih.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

Many happy returns to the following readers who celebrate their birthdays during the month of May and June—Mrs. Cydonia Paul (May), McClinton Davis, Virgil D. Williams, Mark Lewis and E. Woods. Congratulations.

SANTA FE TO SPEED UP TRAIN S

Faster train schedules between Los Angeles and Chicago will be inaugurated June 12 by Santa Fe Railway. The Grand Canyon Limited will be re-routed through Amarillo, the Texas Panhandle and Western Oklahoma.

PREPARATOR TESTS MAY CHANGE LINES

The recent preparatory tests held by the Pullman Company may have a 'telling effect' upon the various lines in the near future. Many rumors have been going the rounds that a big majority of the Los Angeles lines will go up for bid but of course this only hear-say.

BROTHERHOOD HOLDS REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Los Angeles Division of Brotherhod of Sleeping Car Porters will be held Monoday at 11 a. m. at the Brotherhood headquarters and some very important business will be taken up. Members are earnestly requested to be present and on time.

WOMEN'S ECONOMIC COUNCIL WILL ELECT OFFICERS

The Women's Economic Council will elect new officers at the next regular meeting which will be held at the Brotherhood Headquarters, 1208 E. 20th street, Monday evening, June 13th at 8 p. m. A very large attendance is expected to be on hand at this meeting. They will have installation ceremonies also. Since receiving the news from Mr. Randolph that a national convention will be held in Chicago in September, the organization has increased its membership considerably and much interest is now being manifested among the members as to who will head the body during the next term and also who will be elected as delegate to the convention. All porters' wives are invited to join the Council and surely no porter who is a member of the Brotherhood can afford to see his wife remain out of the organization. A large responsibility as to the success of the Council in this division rests upon the porters themselves, so be sure and send your wives to the meetings and the writer is confident you will find it well worth while.

MRS. E. C. CAMPBELL AT HOME

Mrs. E. C. Campbell, wife of Earl Campbell is now slowly recovering from a recent illness which had her confined to the hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery.

DADDY JACK STILL OFF

The writer has just been informed that Daddy Jack is still on the sick list with an injured hip.

THOUSANDS OF SHRINERS HERE IN JUNE

Los Angeles will be the hosts to the Shriners' convention during this month. Already the city is taking on a gay appearance with its shrine decorations. Along with the Shriners and their special trains will also come many Pullman Porters and Dining Car Waiters and it behooves all railroad men of this city to see that these boys are made welcome. The headquarters of the Brotherhood will be kept open and information of any kind cheerfully given by the secretary-treasurer. Let's make the boys feel at home.

VITAL STATISTICS--births, marriages, deaths

"I know not which is sweeter, no, not I, Love, if death be sweeter, let me die."

BIRTHS

Thompson, Kenneth, May 22 at home to Mary Euqua and Lucieous Thompson, 1742 E. 51st St.

Willington, boy unnamed, May 9 at home to Mildred Elizabeth James and Clovis Allen Wellington, 4357 Hooper Ave.

Daily, Merlan Velpo, May 23 at the General Hospital to Gertrude Cummings and Merlan Daily, 1182 E. 21st street.

Hunter, Noranince Sedonia, May 23 at the General Hospital to Elouise Plicque and Bernard Hunter, 1028 E. Santa Barbara Avenue.

Jones Paul B., May 23 at the Osteopathic Hospital to Lula Mary Lewis and George J. Jones, 1139 E. 10th St.

Powers, Patricia Elaine, May 21 at the General Hospital to La-Vada Peters and Everett Powers, 504 W. Washington street.

Alpough, Barbara Jean, May 23 at home to Josephine Ridcau and Herman Alpough, 632 East Santa Barbara Avenue.

Plummer, Marjorie Louise, May 16 at White Memorial Hospital to Mary Frances Holloway and Charles Daniel Plummer, 1601 E. 41st place.

INTENTIONS TO WED

Algea Caffey, 27, 763 E. 54th St., Dolores Franklin, 31, 1511 E. 20th St.

Leon S. Bayliff, 25, 749 E. 43rd St., Dorothy M. Tenette, 22, 666 E. 46th St.

John H. Hall, 24, 1554 E. 22nd St., Eura B. Huff, 20, 1517 W. 35th St.

Samuel L. Donley, 39, 9417 Pace Ave., Selma Bolds, 30, 2126 E. 112th St.

Columbus Dickey, 30, 2417 Compton Ave., Lee F. Hicks, 26, 1468 E. 20th St.

Ross Roberts, 30, 1582 E. 52nd St., Stella O. Deon, 25, 4715 Ascot Ave.

Charlie Wyser, 25, 1124¼ E. 28th St., Jewell Terry, 23, 1562½ W. 36th St.

Harry Hilton, 38, 3758½ Harvard Blvd.; Fleder G. Lee, 32, 1666 W. 36th St.

Charles A. White, 21, 2703½ Hyans St.; Rita M. Behary, 18, 259 N. Benton Way.

Willie A. Jackson, 24, 2025 San Fernando Rd.; Mollie T. Harston, 21, 108 S. Detroit St.

Theodore E. Galwey, 27; 1948 E. 113th St.; Ermenie P. Tropez, 19, 1308 E. 100th St.

Samuel Spencer, 36, 919 E. 32nd St.; Rebecca H. Gould, 32, 5425 Holmes Ave.

Armour R. Henderson, 44, 932 E. Adams Blvd.; Mabel E. Scott, 36, 932 E. Adams Blvd.

Willie McCormick, 64, 1170 E. Vernon; Sarah Faucett, 59, 1170 E. Vernon.

Rafe Downing, Jr., 20, 5311 S. Hooper Ave.; Elnora L. Strauther, 17, 1266 E. 53rd St.

DEATHS

Hattie Carthron, Bentley, whose late residence was 1144 E. Adams died at the Los Angeles Hospital May 25. Mrs. Carthron was an old resident of Los Angeles. Service were held from the chapel of Conner and Johnson Company yesterday, Interment Evergreen Cemetery .

Sutton, William , Jr., husband of Mabel Sutton whose late residence was 795 E. 46th street, died May 26. Mr. Sutton was Exalted Ruler of the Elks' Lodge No. 86 for a number of years and a members of the Past Exalted Ruler Council No. 41. A member too of Pacific State Asn., Faithful employee of the H. D. Stack Company as messenger. His body lay in state at Elks' Temple from Tue, May 31st, 10 a. m. until time of funeral yesterday. Services were held from Hamilton M. E. church, Rev. S. M. Beane officiating. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. Conner-Johnson Company in charge.

Burney, Robert whose late residence was 9723 Baird Ave., died Sun, May 29th at the Los Angeles Hospital. Arrangements later. Conner - Johnson Company in

Owens, Elizabeth Gardner, age 12, daughter of Mrs. Edna Owens died at her home, 1679 East 119 street, May 27th. Rosary was held at the South Los Angeles Mortuary May 30th at 7:00 p. m. Mass from St. Leo Cathlic Church, May 31st at 9:00 a. m. Interment at Calvary Cemetery.

Prudholme, Rosemary, age 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Prudholme of 1923 East 114th St., died May 31st. Funeral services are being arranged with the So. Los Angeles Morturay.

Long, baby died May 27 at the General Hospital. Cremeated May 31.

Smith, baby, died May 27 at the General Hospital. Cremated May 31.

Boy Scout News

By LOVELL ESTELL

Memorial day presented an opportunity for many troops to pass their civic service tests. Troop 381 was on duty at Evergreen cemetery. Cyrus Kelly was at the gate and the boys seemed to be carrying out their orders in fine fashion. On the other side of town Troop 180 had stationed 12 boys at the Coliseum. They put in 6 hours of work.

Up in Elsinore the Girl Scouts spent a glorious week end and holiday. Mrs. Louise Taylor had under her supervision 19 girls and they spent the time in swimming, maybe I should say bathing, taking pictures, resting and eating. I heard Leontine Taylor was the only girl who could really swim. Get busy girls. You know they are glad to teach you at the "Y" and at school. Mrs. Thomas Nelson was also on the job, lending a hand to seeing that the girls had a good time.

William Johnson, and Harold Odum went to the Board of Review to pass more merit badges. The troop was dismissed early last Friday.

Troop 180, and especially the Cobra patrol, wishes a speedy recovery for Mrs. Holland, mother of Bill Holland.

Many of the cavalcades were seen at the splendid dancing party given by Algenon Mitchell on West 29th street. Algenon was a first class host and everyone had a good time.

Masons in Eulogy for Wm. Sutton

Benumbing us with shock, that dread reaper, whom none can elude, ruthlessly snatched from our midst, our beloved Brother Wm. S. Sutton, on last Thursday evening, May 26. Brother Sutton had been made a Mason only five short weeks before. They were full of the utmost promises of brilliant Masonic future. He came to us an active member of other fraternal orders and displayed every intention of swiftly attaining the zenith here as he had elsewhere

Angel City Lodge No. 18, F. and A. M., of which he was a member, feels and regrets this great loss exceedingly, and extends to his family our deepest sympathy in theirs as well as our hour of bereavement.

Man that is born of woman is of a few days and full of trouble. He cometh forth like a flower and is cut down. He fleeth also as a shadow and continueth not. In the midst of life we are in death--

Angel City Lodge No. 18 F. and A. M.
Wm. C. Faulkner, Master

Clubs "liners", such as this, catch the reader's eye. Why not advertise your next event this way. Call AD. 9362 for further details.

Card of Thanks

Mrs. Mamie Cummings, a very prominent pioneer resident of this city and member of the Independent Church of Christ, wishes to express her sincere appreciation to the many members and friends of the church and various other churches for their courteous hospitality in every way during her long period of illness.

Mrs. Cummings has been confined to her home for the past two years. She is very feeble and has for the past three months become bedridden by a slow paralysis. She is much improved at present, however, through the professional care of Dr. Chas. A. Jackson and the attentive nursing day and night of Mrs. Louise A. Cook, one of Los Angeles' prominent licensed missionaries Mrs. Cummings has been pronounced recovering nicely and is able to walk about slightly.

Travelers from all over the country contact us for stopping places when in California. If you take summer boarders, it is a good idea to list with us whether you are vacant now or not. This service for a minimum price whether you live in Los Angeles or anywhere in the State. California Eagle, Classified Department. AD. 9362 or 4075 Central.

L. A. Matron Succumbs On Visit With Kin in San Diego

Tragedy stepped in to mar the anticipated pleasant visit of Mrs. Ida L. McAlister, of 1521 East Vernon avenue, with one of her daughters, Mrs. Malvina Phillips in San Diego. The mother left Los Angeles last Saturday, arriving in San Diego late that evening. Early Sunday moring she suddenly succumbed.

Mrs. McAlister had made her home in Los Angeles for the past 22 years, coming here from her native home in Fort Smith, Arkansas.

Final rites will be held in the church chapel of Angelus Funeral home Friday afternoon at one o'clock. Rev. Clayton D. Russell will conduct the service, with interment in Evergreen cemetery.

Surviving are several children living here and many other relatives.

CHAMBERS

The funeral of Albert Chambers, who passed away at Rancho Los Amigos, May 22, was held in the church chapel of Angelus Funeral Home last Thursday with an officer of the Salvation army leading the ceremonies.

The deceased was born in Shreveport, La., and had lived in California for the past 16 years. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery.

DESALAS

The last rites for Mrs. Marciana Desalas were solemnized at St. Patrick's Church May 25. She passed away at her home, 4617 Hooper avenue, May 24. Interment was in Calvary cemetery.

LYONS

William Samuel Lyons succumbed at the home of his daughtre, Mrs. Bernice Brown, 1407 East 56th street, last Saturday. A native of Nashville, Tenn., he had only lived in Los Angeles for the past year.

Services for the deceased were held in the church chapel of the Angelus Funeral Home yesterday with interment in Lincoln Memorial Park.

PENN

Funeral services for Thalus Penn, who died at Alymore sanitarium last Sunday were held in the church chapel of the Angelus Funeral Home yesterday morning. Rev. Clayton D. Russell, minister of People's Independent Church of Christ, officiated.

Mr. Penn had lived in California for 40 years, coming from Texas.

Geo. Currie, First Negro to Head LAJC Society

First Negro in the history of the school to hold that office, George Currie is president of the Crimson and Blue Letterman's Society of the Los Angeles Junior college, it was learned today.

Currie made his letter in basketball and track. Ineligible this year, having overstayed the two year period alloted junior college athletes, he anttcipates entering U. C. L. A. in the Fall.

Wooden tires have been invented for automobiles shipped abroad to facilitate moving them without endangering rubber tires, which replace them on arival at destinations.



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Eagle Editor Opposes Slated '39 Baptist Meet in Atlanta

In line with the editorial policy of the paper, expressed many times, (See Eagle, April 28), Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor of the California Eagle, went on record this week as opposing holding the World Baptist Alliance Meeting in Atlanta, Georgia, in 1939.

Mrs. Bass was questioned as to her attitude on the proposed site of the convocation by H. M. Smith, director of the Chicago Baptist Institute. She answered Dean Smith and wrote to Dr. J.H. Rushbrooke, executive secretary of the Baptist World Alliance in London, and to Dr. Louis D. Newton, Chairman of the Southern Baptist Convention Committee to Entertain the Baptist World Alliance, in Atlanta, expressing her opposition.

It will be recalled that when 87 year old Bishop W. H. Heard attended last year's convocation in Edinburgh, Scotland, he was refused hotel accomodations. Although British high church officials, when the incident came to their attention, did their best to make amends, adverse publicity to the Conference went all over the world and the feeling aroused was said by many to have dimmed the influence of the meet.

Mrs. Bass' letter follows:

"Dear Sir:

My paper has come out editorially on more than one occassion against holding of conventions of any sort, in which Negroes participate in parts of the United States where jim crow practices prevail as the rule.

In the case of the World Baptist Alliance, which meets in Atlanta, Ga., in 1939, my objections are as strong, if not stronger than usual.

Georgia has long been known as the state where a most vicious system of racial oppression flourishes. If the color line would be drawn as far from Southern shores as Edinbourgh, Scotland, how certain we are of it monopolizing the scene in Georgia.

I feel that even a hint of Jim Crow practice on such an occasion would defeat the purpose of the convocation. I wish to go on record as opposing Atlanta as the scene of said convocation."

Travelers from all over the country contact us for stopping places when in California. If you take summer boarders, it is a good idea to list with us whether you are vacant now or not. This service for a minimum price whether you live in Los Angeles or anywhere in the State. California Eagle, Classified Department. AD. 9362 or 4075 Central.

Vacationing? Keep up with the news at home through the California Eagle. Have your paper mailed to you wherever you are. All we need is one week's advance notice.

Chorus Returns On WPA

Grandpa Rufus and the little meeting house at the cross-roads will again charm KMTR listeners when "Deep In the South" is broadcast at 7:30 on Tuesdays.

Federal Theater of the Air's all-Negro presentation recently returned to the airlanes in response to popular demand and is once more established as a musical novelty.

Enhanced by Sherman Walker's celebrated chorus the fifteen-minute program features such old song favorites as "Tryin' to Git Ready", "Deep River", and "Oh, May Don't You Weep".

"Deep in the South" players include Earl Smith, Vera Morris, Ruby Dandridge and Juanita Danby.

Traffic is controlled at a danger highway intersection in South Carolina by road signs that create an optical illusion of the roads narowing in on fast drivers.

Decoration Day Throngs Enjoy Val Verde

Beautiful Weather - Picnicking - Dancing - Hiking - Games - Meeting old friends--made it an ideal day.

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This picture shows a part of their beautiful Funeral Home, with one of their latest Pierce Arrow cars, together with their recently acquired motorcycle service that will be furnished with every funeral without any additional cost to those they serve.

NATIONAL • POLITICS • STATE—CITY

POLITICAL POT-PIE

Lieut.-Gov. George J. Hatfield, in his quest for the Republican nomination for Governor, is laying his case before the people in a two-fisted campaign in which every issue is carefully outlined. His record as an official and square, fair dealing with all groups is a potent factor in his increasing popularity.

Gov. Merriam is pursuing his campaign to succeed himself and sends "feelers" to sound-out Negro voters. All they can report truthfully is that the group awaits his answer as to why he failed to keep his promise to give the group recognition?

—★—

Supervisor Herbert C. Legg, Democrat, is on a tour organizing Legg-for-Governor clubs. It is talked that Legg is in the race to muddy the waters for which services he will be rewarded with a $10.000 a year appointment. Politics cuts some queer capers, so queer that Negroes who yell loud, and sever friendships are dropped from the picture when the pie is passed.

—★—

District Attorney Buron Fitts is said to be seriously considering making the race for U. S. Senator on the Republican ticket. Fitts has a powerful following thruout the state and stands an excellent chance of being nominated should he decide to run.

—★—

Assembly Speaker William Moseley Jones and Louis Kaminsky, Democratic candidates for State Attorney General, are proposing a scheme to eliminate all Democratic candidates for the place save one by means of a postcard poll. The boys are having a parrot and monkey time among themselves!

—★—

Judge Walter S. Gates, incumbent, will be opposed by a brace of Democrats, Stanley E. Fox and Leo Gallagher, crusader for civil liberties. Judge Gates it will be remembered decided that Negroes have the right to use Municipal swimming pools regardless to location. The decision was a bold manly stand for civil justice and won the lasting gratitude of the race.

—★—

Fred Roberts, New Age Dispatch editor, last week carried official announcement of the former Assemblyman's candidacy for Congress, 14th District. Mr. Roberts is a staunch Republican. Among his most outstanding acts as a legislator are the Civil Rights bill and a measure against racial hate via propaganda and cartoons reflecting upon any group or race.

—★—

Leo Gallagher, veteran attorney and crusader for civil liberties barely got in under the wire last night to file with Registrar of Voters William M. Kerr his intention to become a candidate against Judge Walter S. Gates for Superior Court Office No. 2.

—★—

On the judicial ballot for office No. 20 appears the name of Judge Jess E. Stevens, Republican, appointed by Governor Merriam. Judge Stevens if you'll reflect back a few years was City Attorney and not only failed to appoint a Negro to a place in his administration, but handed down a ruling that barred colored citizens from the use of municipal plunges, the upkeep and maintenance of which they are equally taxed. He waged a bitter fight to inforce upon the group taxation without representation. When the case was presented before Judge Walter Gates he knocked out Mr. Stevens' Dixie ruling and today we enjoy the same rights and privileges given other citizens. Leo Gallagher, a fine fellow can't hope to get to first base against Judge Gates, and why he flied against the Judge we can't understand. If Mr. Gallagher would oppose this fellow Stevens, we feel sure he would be elected.

—★—

Following are the candidates who will be entitled to file for the 21 Superior Court offices, with their political affiliations:

Office No. 1 Judge Charles W. Burnell, R., opposed by Saul S. Klein, D.; Charles Murstein, R.; and Ray Brockmann, affiliation unknown.

Office No. 2—Judge Walter S. Gates, R.; opposed by Stanley E. Fox and Leo Gallagher, Democrats.

Office No. 3—Presiding Judge Reuben J. Schmidt, R.; opposed by Assemblyman John Gee Clark of Long Beach, D.; H. R. Collins, R.; and Arthur Garrett, R.

Office No. 4—Judge Robert H. Scott, R., unopposed.

Office No. 5—Judge Minor Moore, D., opposed by Municipal Judge Newcomb Condee, D., and Corwin Townsend, Joseph L. Call, Joseph Marchetti and James H. Pope, all Republicans.

Office No. 6—Judge Charles C. Haas, R., opposed by William A. Anderson and Willard B. Bobbitt, Republicans.

Office No. 7—Judge Clement D. Shinn, R., opposed by R. C. W. Friday, D.

Office No. 8—Judge Lewis Howell Smith, R., opposed by John W. Luter and Theodore Gottsdanker, Democrats.

Office No. 9—Judge Georgia Bullock, R., opposed by Frank Lober, R.

Office No. 10—Judge Henry M. Willis, R., opposed by Joseph (Joe) Lewis, D.

Office No. 11—Judge Carl A. Stutsman, R., opposed by Donald Armstrong, R.

Office No. 12—Judge Charles D. Ballard, R., opposed by Ben M. Kochman, R., and David A. Sondel, D.

Office No. 13—Judge W. Turney Fox, R., opposed by Edward C. Purpus, D.

Office No. 14—Judge H. Parker Wood, R., unopposed.

Office No. 15—Judge Leslie E. Still, R., opposed by John R. Stephens and George W. McDill, also Republicans.

Office No. 16—Judge Ingall W. Bull, R., opposed by Percilla Lawyer Randolph, R., and Clyde M. Murphy and Fred Lindsay, both Democrats.

Office No. 17—Judge Edward R. Brand, R., opposed by Leo V. Youngworth, R.

Office No. 18—Judge A. A. Scott, R., opposed by H. C. Greenlee, D.

Office No. 19—Judge Benjamin J. Scheinman, R., opposed by Theodore N. Doro and Gladys Towles Root, both Republicans.

Office No. 20—Judge Jess E. Stevens, R., unopposed.

Office No. 21—Judge Clement D. Nye, R., opposed by Albert R. Benniston, R., and John Beardsley, D.

Negro's Vote Discussed in Post Article

How will the Negro vote in the coming elections? Why?

These questions are in the minds of every Negro according to an article by Dr. Stanley High in this week's Saturday Evening Post. The article forms the second of a series of two in the Post.

Dr. High describes at length the formation of a "Negro Belt" of voters, and explains the forces that swung a large portion of voters from the Republican party to the Democratic rolls in 1936. But that, says Dr. High, is no sure indication that the preponderance of the Negro vote will again be Democratic in 1938 or 1942.

According to Dr. High, the trend of the Negro vote is likely to be dictated more by economic than political considerations. In other words, he thinks that the Negro will vote for whatever party seems most likely to give him the best economic breaks.

"The last three elections, and particularly 136," he says, "indicated that the Negroes are likely to continue to vote together. In 1936, they moved, bag and baggage, into the Democratic camp. But it is a long jump from that fact to the conclusion that they can be counted upon to park there indefinitely. In view of what is stirring in the Northern Negro community, it is exceedingly unlikely that the Negro voter can be counted on to park anywhere indefinitely."

Behind this, says the author, is the new force of Negro coalition, sponsored by such leaders as Walter White and A. Philip Randolph.

Vann's Fall Analyzed By Floyd Calvin

By FLOYD J. CALVIN

One detail the daily newspapers did not mention in the Pennsylvania primary last week was the crushing defeat of Robert L. Vann. Rising to power on the crest of the New Deal wave, Vann fell ignominiously in the quadruple vote split among the Democrats.

There are several points of interest to be considered in this sensational collapse. A former Republican who reputedly out of revenge turned on those who would not honor him, Vann went over to the Democrats, apparently to "get even". His reign was brief. Of a temperament that makes it difficult for him to get along with people, Vann stayed on his big job in Washington less than for his appointed time, and on his return home, instead of fixing his local fences, went off on a campaign to create for himself sentiment for appointment to the Supreme Court. Had he looked after his own local affairs he might still have lost, for eventually the people would have found out that basicly he is for himself first, but maybe this upset might not have looked so bad. Anyway, whoever heard of a political hack, satellite of a State Boss,--not to mention being a Negro--being seriously considered for the Supreme Bench.

GAPING FISSURE

The New Deal long ago showed a gaping fissure on the Negro front when Vann undertook to dictate national policy in the Negro group. Few can forget the "dog fight" in Philadelphia just before the Democratic National Convention in '36, when Vann wanted to "run things" because the meeting was in his state. He failed again when he announced, after a spectacular airplane ride from Washington to Pittsburgh, that Chairman Farley would name HIM leader of the Negro forces Farley never named him.

In the primary just ended, Vann charged that Paul Jones, $6,000 a year referee in the State Compensation Department, that Vann is said to have named, had turned on his "political father", because Jones supported the candidate of State Chairman David Lawrence instead of the Guffey-Vann slate. Jones won.

Vann made the big mistake of thinking his huge newspaper circulation gave him political strength and made him popular. People can buy a commodity and hate the man who makes it, as W. R. Hearst can readily testify. And Hearst is not a political factor today, personally, in spite of his financial success in journalism. And history shows that Hearst certainly tried hard enough to make the grade in politics.

IVAN AUSTIN TO RUN FOR ASSEMBLY

Ivan Austin, Central Avenue business man, announced his candidacy this week for the Assembly. He will run on the Republican and Democratic ticket.



LIEUT. GOVERNOR HATFIELD

Hatfield Seen as GOP Nominee

"With pledges of support coming in daily from groups and individuals, expressing confidence that Lieutenant-Governor George J. Hatfield is particularly well qualified to serve as the state's chief executive, his nomination as the Republican gubernatorial candidate August 30 appears assured."

Lawrence "Ty" Cobb, secretary of the Republican State Central committee, former state assemblyman, and now chairman of the Southern California Hatfield-for-Governor committee, made this confident statment yesterday on the heels of the announcement that former Governor C. C. Young had endorsed Hatfield.

Cobb pointed out that Hatfield is now in his prime, being only 50 years of age, and that his record is one of noteworthy achievements.

"Our job here in Southern California," Cobb said, "is to tell the voting public the truth about George Hatfield, to give every voter a clear-cut idea of the man, his record, and the vital issues that are at stake in the coming election.

"If we are to conquer the critical problems of labor unrest, unemployment, business insecurity and exorbitant taxation, we must have an aggressive, intelligent and independent leader. In George Hatfield, I see, that type of leadership. Throughout his career, he has been a champion of progressive legislation that because of its fairness has won him the confidence and respect alike of both workers and employers. This reputation of his for fair-dealing and unswerving honesty will go far toward insuring the success of his program for peaceful mediation and arbitration of labor disputes. And industrial peace is one thing that the Pacific coast needs, and needs badly."

MINOR ROBINSON IS JORDAN HIGH STAR

Minor Robinson was high point man for his team, Jordan High school, as the Watts school took third place behing Rus and South Gate in the Pacific League track championship meet. Robinson placed second in the 100 yd. dash, third in the furlong and third in the broadjump.

Jordan's class B team remained undefeated winning by twenty points over Bell.

Urge Cooperation in City's Vacant Lot Cleaning Drive

An urgent appeal for cooperation in the city's anual vacant lot cleaning program now under way was made this week by Adolph W. Hoch, president of the Los Angeles Board of Public Works.

"While our lot-cleaning crews are busy burning grass and weeds on the thousands of vacant lots in the city, we must rely upon the cooperation of property owners to keep vacant properties clear of rubbish and debris," President Hoch stated.

"It is unlawful to place tree trimmings, rubbish, tin cans or other debris upon vacant lots and violators of the city ordinance prohibiting this practice are subject to arrest and conviction. Cooperation of property owners in reporting all violations of this ordinance would assist materially in the campaign to clean and beautify the city", Hoch pointed out.

Attention of property owners is called to the fact that the parkway (that portion between the sidewalk and curb) is considered a part of the lot and must be cleaned. If this section is not cleaned by the property owner, or the lot is not properly cleared of grass and weeds before the city crews arrive the work will not be accepted.

"Citizens would be rendering a splendid service in the clean-up program if they would report cases where tree trimmings and other debris are being placed upon vacant properties inviolation of the city ordinance. If the license number of the truck or trailer used by the violator, is obtained and reported proper investigation will be made." Hoch stated. All information, giving the necessary data, should be addressed to the Board of Public Works, room 173, Los Angeles City Hall.

Bus service has been established in China between Chengtu in Szechwan province and Paoki in Chensi province, four days being required for the 805-kilometer journey.



CARL JOHNSON

Young GOP Group Elects Carl Johnson

SACREMENTO, June 2.—Carl Johnson, of Los Angeles was elected assistant secretary of the Young Rejublicans of California when the 400 members of the organization met here Saturday, Sunday and Monday in a three day convention.

Johnson is the only representative of Los Angeles to obtain an office and was the only Negro present.

Governor Frank Merriam was one of the several Republicans who addressed the organization during a breakfast session in the Hotel Senator Sunday.

Communits, Nazi and Fascist organizations which foster racial and religious intolerance or other "Un-America" activities within the United Statest were condemned in resolutions unanimously adopted by the delegates.

Lord Lonsdale Recalls How Johnson Bout Was Stopped

LONDON, June 2. (ANP) — How King Edward VII of England caused a proposed fight between Jack Johnson and Bombardier Billy Wells, British heavyweight champion, to be called off years ago because of the color question was told here recently by Lord Lonsdale, for many decades one of Britain's foremost sportsmen.

According to Lord Lonsdale, as the time for the fight neared, a strong agaitation developed against it because it was a mixed match and as such "would do harm". A minister started opposition on the ground that all boxing was wrong, but the popular belief was that the issue was whether a white man should fight a colored man.

At this time, there was trouble in Africa over the color bar, and King Edward sent for Lord Lonsdale. "He told me he was strongly opposed to the match", said the peer. "He thought the idea of a black versus white fight at that juncture would not be in the best interests of either country, especially from a colonial point of view. He asked me to see Winston Churchill. He took the matter up, and the fight was eventually abandoned."

COMPARES OLD BOXERS WITH NEW

Comparing present dav fighters with oldsters, he said, "The days of the really great fighters among the heavyweights are gone. It is difficult to single out any particular boxer from the hosts that I have seen and known and point to him and say 'He was the greatest of them all'".

"Sam Langford was a terrific fighter. He somehow reminded me of my great protege Peter Jackson, though I would not say he was anything like so fine a a boxer. I saw Langford fight 'Iron' Hague at the National Sporting Club in 1909, and I remember how one of my friends described that contest as 'a sledge hammer trying to defeat an electric dynamo.'

"Hague was the sledge-hammer. The Negro was a clever fighter; he was elusive and unperturbed all through, and his good humor was almost diabolical. He had a queer, enigmatical smile, and you never could guess what he was thinking. Langford defeated the Englishman in the fourth round, and there was a strange ocurrence towards the end. Up to then Langford had, as I say, been absolutely poker faced.

"But suddenly something at the ringside seemed to annoy him . . . I think it may have been the flash of a camera, or the noise it made. It was buzzing a lot. Anyhow, the Negro's face changed in an instant, and he became a snarling figure of hatred. He dashed in with a terrific blow to Hague's jaw . . . and soon the cinema camera was registering pictures of what happened after the fight."

FAMOUS HOSTELRY RE-OPENS DECORATED "WONDER BAR"

By J. E. KEYS

CLARK HOTEL CONTINUES TO LEAD

In an exclusive interview with Mr. Horace P. Clark, owner of The Clark Hotel, this reporter asked these questions:

"Where did you get your idea for the decoration of your bar? Did you see one like it in Hollywood or did some one tell you of a like one in Europe?"

The answer Mr. Clark gave was in the form of another question—"Why?"

We told him the reason was simply that in all our travels in the last four years from Los Angeles to Honolulu, and from Honolulu to Sidney, Australia, visiting many of the continental capitals of the world, we have never seen a bar which in any way even remotely compares with the magnificent splendor of the Clark Hotel "WONDER BAR".

Mr. Clark stated that, "After a recent tour of the Eastern states and peeping in on many of the famous cocktail lounges, I resolved to return to Los Angeles and give to my community a bar that would surpass any that I had seen in the East or midwestern section of the United States".

This scribe stands willing and ready to vouch for Mr. Clark's achievements in his plans, pains and decorations of his "WONDER BAR", because never before have we known one to go so far to give to a clieftele such perfect atmosphere as that which awaits those who may drop in at the "WONDER BAR".

BUILDING HOME

Ben Blue, Paramount comedian, is spending every spare moment from work in "Cocoanut Grove" on his newly-acquired estate near Hollywood, on which he is carpentering a house of his own unique design.



C. C. SPAULDING

Insurance pioneer, Durham, N. C.; president, North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company with over $40,000,000 insurance in force; operates in eight states

MUSICAL TRAILER

Only auto trailer ever built with a special music room was constructed by Paramount for use in "Cocoanut Grove". It provides space for a piano, played in the filmusical by Harry Owens, Honolulu maestro who wrote the tunes for the picture.

FLIGHT PLAN

Paul Mantz, technical advisor on Paramount's Technicolor cavalcade of the air, "Men With Wings", today was preparing his ship of the same name to fly through the stratosphere in an attempt to win the Bendix transcontinental race, run early in September.

Negro Labor Groups to Convene in New York

NEW YORK June 2.—Among the most important persons invited to the forthcoming National Negro Labor Convention to be held under the auspices of the Harlem Labor Union, Inc., in New York June 23- 26, is Bedford V. Lawson, militant young lawyer of the New Negro Alliance, Washington D. C., which won from the Sanitary Grocery Company of the District of Columbia the U. S. Supreme Court decision as to their right to picket as a racial group.

Leading Negroes in every walk, even loyal trade unionists contend that the time is ripe for the unification of groups similar to the New Negro Alliance, nationally for a concerted drive to determine the best way to take advantage of the court's decision.

Possibly one the most unusual features of the entire Convention will be the Public Wedding to be held during the intermission of the Convention Ball on Saturday, June 25.

A nationwide search is on to find a couple who is willing to marry publicly during this Convention. Interested persons are requested to get in touch with Miss Cornelia Hall, 254 W. 135th Street, N. Y. C., The bride and groom will be offerd free marriage licenses, a minister's services, 24 bride's maids, wedding flowers and numerous gifts.

Signs of the times in the political pot-pie seem to indicate certain candidacy for Augustus Hawkins on the Democratic ticket and Spurgeon C. Jones, on the Republican band-wagon in the 62nd District Assembly battle.

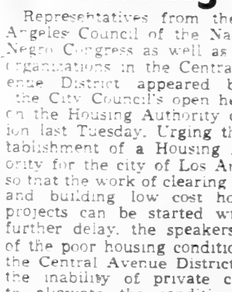
It is remembered that the slight, militant Democrat Hawkins has distinguished himself at Sacramento, and, by aggressive pursuance of liberal policies, won the support of many both in and out of the district. On the other hand, Spurgeon Jones is one of the best known and liked business men the Aveue boasts. His fine record in the commercial world (he is at present manager of the Eastside Eastern Outfitting store), bids fair to be duplicated in the equally precarious realm of statesmanship.

. . . And A. Hartley Jones of Elks fame, says "I'm comin', too!"

Negro Groups On Housing at Hearing

Representatives from the Los Angeles Council of the National Negro Congress as well as other organizations in the Central Avenue District appeared before the City Council's open hearing on the Housing Authority question last Tuesday. Urging the establishment of a Housing Authority for the city of Los Angeles so that the work of clearing slums and building low cost housing projects can be started without further delay, the speakers told of the poor housing conditions in the Central Avenue District, and the inability of private capital to alleviate the condition, Assemblyman Agustus F. Hawkins, Norman O. Houston, Clarence R. Johnson, Preston Heath, John E. Hargroves represented the Central Avenue community; while Rev. T. F. Jones spoke for the citizens of Watts.

No definite action has yet been taken by the City Council. The Congress committee on Housing urges that citizens of the community make every effort to write or contact personally the Councilman from Eastside districts to urge their favorable votes for a Housing Authority for the city of Los Angeles.



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Blue Band corn and callous file. The most improved style and steel. Diamond handle for thinning, filing and removing corns, calluses and callouses. Use dry or with water. Has two sides of coarse and fine cutting same operation. No other file has these features.
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HUSSMANN-HOLMES CO. Los Angeles, Calif. MADE IN L.A.
Exercising on the H & H Foot Exerciser is one of the main causes of foot satisfaction, quick relief in corns, bunions, and elimination of foot fatigue.
Endorsed and recommended by the Medical Profession, Chiropractors, Osteopaths, Osteopaths and Chiropodic Surgeons.
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FOOD — COCKTAILS — WINE
Gala Reopening
CLARK HOTEL Wonder Bar
new . . . decorated in magnificent splendor
Located at Washington Blvd. and Central
under personal supervision of HORACE CLARK
Thursday Nite June 2nd 1938
Is our grand opening night
Special
RESERVATIONS
To CLUBS
PARTIES
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A Lovely Wedding
Be sure of happy memories by having your wedding party In the New Private Wonder Cocktail Lounge
Tasty Food - Rare Wines
Cocktails De Luxe

'CHRISTIANITY NEEDS THE WHOLE WORLD TO LIVE IN' --- DR. CASTON

Trinity Pastor Makes New Approach to Missions

Taking his text, "The field is the world" (Matt. 13:38), Dr. J. L. Caston, pastor of Trinity Baptist church, restated the dynamics of world-wide missions last Sunday. Speaking of Jesus, he said: "This country preacher, with little or no formal schooling who was born in a stable, grew up in a despised community as a carpenter's apprentice, preached less than three years and who hadn't travelled fifty miles in any given direction, but who succeeded in getting himself killed at 33, challenges my admiration when he dares speak of his message as being world-wide in scope."

The minister traced the history of this missionary motive from nation to nation and thru century after century down to the present and insisted that "Christianity needs the whole world to live in". Speaking to our modern "intermeshed, indivisible and reticulate world unity" he called attention to the fact that "we send cigarettes, cinemas, food, even our junked automobiles all over the world. We send our methods of warfare, our aviators, our poison gas and our race prejudice. We have built for ourselves a rather resplendent Tower of Babel, but we haven't learned the art of living together. A communal philosophy must weld us into a community of men of good-will. Unless Christianity can take the world, it will fail like local option failed."

He spoke of the "universal Christ" and pointed to Christ's own words as proof of "the universal spiritual values which know no race, creed or station in life. Like pure water, like pure air, like the law of gravitation, like insulin, this universal Christ and these universal values belong to all men everywhere".

Concluding he said: "I desire that you bear me witness that I have not been emphasizing the fact that the world needs Christianity. You hear that often and you can preach a sermon on that yourself, but I have been trying to make you see that we are entrusted with a world-wide, challenging enterprise which no one of us can neglect: that Christianity must take the world or it fails. We can no more prosper in our world, half Christian and half pagan, than could America half slave and half free. The greatest privilege in our day is that we shall reaffirm and dramatize the theme of that country preacher who has become the hope of all men and who said: "The field is the world."

—◆—

At Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church, Vernon and Hooper avenues, Rev. E. E. Lightner, Minister. At the morning service this Sunday, June 5th, the pastor will give a "Communion Meditation" and administer the Lord's supper at the close of the service. "Let not your seat be vacant at the Lord's Table. At the regular evening hour, 8:00 o'clock there will be a miscellaneous musical program, consisting of instrumental and vocal numbers. This service will be presided over by Mrs. Lovell Estelle. Some of the best musical talent of the city will appear on the program. You are cordially invited to attend.

—★—

John Gray of the Gray's Conservatory of Music will present many of his most talented artists in a recital at the Seventh Day Adventist Church, 30th Pl. and Wadsworth Ave., Sunday night, June 5th at 8 p. m. A very promising violinist in the person of Lawrence Owens will be on this program and lovers of music will enjoy the hour spent at this service. Sabbath (Saturday), June 4th, Sabbath School at 9:25 a. m., and at 11 o'clock Pastor Rodgers will present an anniversary sermon marking the 11th year his congregation has been worshipping in the present building. From sixty to six hundred in 15 years, and with two new churches organized and others strengthened from more than two hundred additional members, it is evident that there has been constant activity on the part of the pastor and his co-workers.

—★—

The regular monthly Communion Service of Second Baptist Church and right hand of fellowship to new members will be held next Sunday evening. In the morning Dr. T. L. Griffith, pastor, will preach.

Annual Tea by S. S. Summer Group at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Johnson, 843 E. 28th Street, Sunday, 3to 7; Tuesday, June 5th, Southern Picnic at Church, and Barbecue. Thurs., Feast of Seven Tables.

—★—

A mass meeting with Dr. C. C. Harper in his famous lecture-sermon on "52 Cards in the Deck" or "Life, A Game of Chance", wil be held in the Central Baptist church Thursday night. Dr Harper will be heard at New Hope Baptist church Friday night.

—◆—

Rev. Clayton Russell, minister of People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma, will speak next Sunday morning, June 5th, on "Communism or Christianity—Which?"

The young minister says he will stress in his discussion the highly controversial question "Should The American Negro Embrace Communism?"

—◆—

The semi-centennial celebration of Wesley M. E. Church closed last Sunday with two successful services with Bishop Robert E. James of Columbus, Ohio as the guest speaker at both hours. The evening services in the auditorium of the First A. M. E. Church, 8th and Hope were attended by thre thousand personos. Music was rendered by Wesley's choir of seventy-five voices.

For this Sunday, the pastor of

Young People's Revival Progresses at Independent

The All Ctiy Young People's Revival, the first of its kind for young men and women on the Eastside, which opened at People's Independent Church of Christ last Sunday night, has been continuing through the week with remarkable success, according to Rev. Clayton D. Russell, minister.

Youthful representatives from all local churches have been in constant attendance at the meetings, which are being directed by Rev. Russell. All arrangements are in charge of inter-denominational committees of young people.

At the opening meeting, which was largely attended the minister for the evening, Dillard Brown, divinity student, who leads the youn gpeople's work of the church declared that the youth of the city were in need of setting a period each year to focus attention upon their spiritual lives as a group. "This", he said "will tend to offset the growing emphasis on things material by our youth, which is causing religious interest to be gradually forced into the background."

The meetings will continue Thursday and Friady nights, with special closing exercises, Sunday evening beginning at 7:30. The general public is invited to witness the inspiring efforts of the young people in this revival.



REV. S. M. BEANE, president The Interdenominational Ministers' Alliance and pastor of Hamilton M. E. Church who will speak Tuesday evening on the Westminister Presbyterian pastorate silver anniversary program.

Mrs. Layton to Address Baptists

Mrs. S. W. Layton of Philadelphia, president of the Women's Convention of the National Baptist Convention will speak to the Baptist Ministers' Union next Tuesday, June 7, at eleven o'clock it was announced this week. The meeting will be open to the public and will be held in the auditorium of the Second Baptist church.

This week's speaker was Mrs. Frances B. Watson, a returned missionary from Africa. Visitors included Dr. Chisom of Pheonix, Arizona, Mrs. Mosby of Kansas City, and H. Rozier.

Hamilton Has Women's Day Sunday

Women's Day will be observed at the Hamilton M. E. church, 18th and Naomi on Sunday, June 5. Worship services at eleven will present Mrs. Susie Kinsey, evangelist, who will deliver the sermon. In the evening, a program will be presented by the women of the church. At three o'clock in the afternon, Rev. S. M. Beane, pastor, will administer the Holy Communion.

A potluck dinner will be served at the church following the 3 o'clock services. Young People's day will be observed on June 12.

Cite Animosity in U.S. As Contributor to World Strife

As long as there's animosity in America, there will be no peace in the world--We will still be in danger of war," Rev. H. Mansfield Collins told a capacity audience at the First AME church, 8th and Towne avenue Sunday morning.

Rev. Collins who served as a chaplain in the World War continued, "War isn't music, flags and bright uniforms. It's suffering, terror and filth . . . War does not settle the sores of a nation . . . War will never settle anything." He pointed out that until racial hatred is destroyed from within Christian ranks there can be no peace. He cited the controversial issue being raised by the Methodist merger because of Negroes and contended that God "hasn't been in a lot of churches for fifty years."

The powerful sermon was concluded with: "War is collective hatred--authorized murder sanctioned by public opinion."

NATIONAL MINISTERS INSTITUTE IN SESSION

NEW ORLEANS, June 2. (ANP)—The National Minister's Institute began its ninth annual session at Leland college here May 20 and will continue through June 3. Among the speakers will be Dr. Noble Y. Bell, Dr. J. W. Shepard, Dr. J. S. Clark, Dr. L. C. Simon and Dr. William Hicks.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Geo M. Allen wish to thank their many friends for cards, letters, and flowers during their recent bereavement, in the death of their beloved Son, Morgan Ignatius Liles.

(Signed)
MR. and MRS. GEO. M. ALLEN.

Christian Science Text Cited

"Thou art worthy, O Lord, to receive glory and honour and power: for thou hast created all things, and for thy pleasure they are and were created." These words of the Revelator are the Golden Text in the Lesson-Sermon on "God the Only Cause and Creator" on Sunday in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

A Scriptural selection presents these words of David, from I Chronicles: "Thine, O Lord, is the greatness, and the power, and the glory, and the victory, and the majesty: for all that is in the heaven and in the earth is thine: thine is the kingdom, O Lord, and thou art exalted as head above all. Both riches and honour come of thee, and thou reignest over all; and in thine hand is power and might; and in thine hand it is to make great, and to give strength unto all. Now therefore, our God, we thank thee, and praise thy glorious name."

In one of the passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures", by Mary Baker Eddy, is the statement: "Unfathomable Mind is expressed. The depth, breadth, height, might, majesty, and glory of infinite Love fill all space."

Wesley, Rev. E. W. Rakestraw will speak for the subject, "Purposive Inspiration; in the evening from "Bought With a Price". Holy Communion will be administered at both services.

THE
Metaropolitan Baptist Church
Is Temporarily Located at
1021 East 41st Place
(TABORIAN HALL)

Everybody welcome, especially sinners. Regular services as formerly held.

REV. J. E. PIUS, Pastor



D.D. CONFERRED

Gammon Theological Seminary conferred the degree of Doctor of Divinity on the Rev. J. Beverly F. Shaw, national executive secretary of the Department of Colored Work of the National Crime Prevention Council with headquarters in Los Angeles, at its commencement exercises on May 24.

Revival Set for June 6 L. A. Council

A Southern Revival Meeting will be conducted by the well known Evangelist, Dr. Wm. Walker who is a member of the Trinity Baptist Church, and Secretary of the Program Committee of the Los Angeles Baptist Union. He is also a member of the Home Mission Board of the National and Past Exalted Ruler of the Golden West Lodge No. 86 IBPOE of W.

This revival will take place beginning June 6, 1938 at the Live Oak Baptist Church located at 4612 Hooper avenue. He will be assisted in this meeting with a group of Christian workers. The well known, Southern Division Highway and Hedges Prayer Band of the St. Paul Baptist Church with its able president, Sister D. D. Williams assisted by Mrs. E. Jackson. Music directed by Mrs. L. C. White. All are welcome.

Rev. F. F. Fergerson, pastor.
(Adv.)

Travelers from all over the country contact us for stopping places when in California. If you take summer boarders, it is a good idea to list with us whether you are vacant now or not. This service for a minimum price whether you live in Los Angeles or anywhere in the State. California Eagle. Classified Department AD. 9362 or 4075 Central.

Vacationing? Keep up with the news at home through the California Eagle. Have your paper mailed to you wherever you are. All we need is one week's advance notice.

The United States Public Health Service has developed a special insectide for use on airplanes coming from South America to prevent introduction of tropical diseases.

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(Gray's Musart)
4068 CENTRAL
J. ARTHUR TWYNE
Teacher and Practitioner
Phone ADams 7751
Worship with us and be healed in body, mind and affairs.
Subjects for moth of June—Divine Relationship—Art of Prayer—Barriers—Living Waters

PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST
18TH AND PALOMA
"A SPIRITUAL CENTER FOR THE EASTSIDE"
"THE CHURCH THAT SERVES"
CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, Minister

SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1938

Holy Communion at Both Services

10:15—10:45, "The Voice of the Visitor", KFOX

10:50, Sermon, "Communism or Christianity—Which?"...Clayton D. Russell, Minister

7:30 P. M., Closing Service, ALL-CITY YOUNG PEOPLE'S REVIVAL

Extra Special Features

"WE SPECIALIZE IN HELPFULNESS"

AE new attachment for automobile speedomenters shows an instrument board dial a car's speed and the corressponding number of car lengths in which a driver can stop in an emergency.

A PIONEER GOES HOME

Buddy is going home to die! Old and feeble, her eyes closed by the strain of sharp-sighted service, Buddy is going home, going back to the home in which she began her career long years ago.

For a decade, Buddy has walked the streets, guiding her master thru the perils of traffic. For Buddy is a Seeing Eye dog, the first of all the dogs to graduate from the famed Seeing Eye school in New Jersey.

But, now Buddy is going home! Flying across the country with her master, Morris S. Frank, vice-president of the Seeing Eye, Buddy is going home to spend her last days in the school she pioneered.

For Buddy is a real pioneer. Like the great personalities of the past, she ventured out on new paths. Her path brought happiness to hundreds, brought hope to those caught in the despair of blindness.

Buddy needs no monument to mark her career. Her monument rises high in the lives of the hundreds of blind given new life through the service she pioneered.

Westminister Presbyterian Church Has Celebration

The congregation of the Westminister Presbyterian Church will celebrate the close of the twenty-fifth year of the pastorate of the Rev. Hampton B. Hawes on Sunday, June 5, The program will continue through Wednesday, June 8.

Several ministers of the city will join in the silver anniversary services with the Rev. A. A. Moore, youthful pastor of Bethel AME church preaching the initial sermon Sunday morning, June 5. On Monday evening, June 6, the Rev. W. E. Roberts, pastor, West Adams Presbyterian church will be the speaker; on Tuesday, Rev. S. M. Beane, pastor Hamilton M. E. church and president of the Interdenominational Ministers' Alliance will be featured. Wedesday evening's speaker will be announced later.

Musle, solos and choir renditions will be furnished by various church choirs. Cleaning, repairing and redecorating the church edifice is also a part of the celebration. The financial goal has been announced as five hundred dollars.

MISSIONARY RETURNS FROM LIBERIA

PHILADELPHIA, June 2. (ANP)—Miss Emma F. Butler of the Bendoe Mission in the Republic of Liberia where she has been working under the National Baptist convention, Inc., of which Dr. L. K. Williams is president has returned to America on a furlough.

Miss Butler is now resting at Hampton, Va., where she will remain until Secretary J. H. Jackson prepares a lecture tour for her.

Second Baptist Church
Griffith Avenue and 24th Street — Thomas L. Griffith, D. D. Pastor

SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1938

11:00 A. M.—Subject—"Our Christian Heritage In The Holy Spirit"

7:45 P. M.—Subject—"Guests of The King"
COMMUNION SERVICE

A WARM WELCOME TO VISITORS

Bethel A. M. E. Church
REV. ARTHUR A. MOORE, Pastor
1571 West 30th Street — Phone: ROchester 1235

SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1938

11:00 A. M.—SACREMENT and GENERAL CLASS
6:30 P. M.—ALLEN CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR
7:45 P. M.—EVENING WORSHIP; Sermon...Rev. A. A. Moore
8:00 P. M. Wednesday—BIBLE STUDY and CLASS MEETING

Ward Chapel A. M. E. Church
REV. J. W. PRICE, Pastor
1250 East 25th Street — Phone CEntury 23052

SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1938

5:30 A. M.—PRAYER MEETING
9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP
3:00 P. M.—Joint Quarterly Meeting Services will be in charge of Dr. Robert House and Choir
6:00 P. M.—A. C. E. Sr. & Int. Leagues
7:30 P. M.—EVENING WORSHIP
7:30 P. M.—Wednesday Evening Prayer and Praise Service

Most Cordial Welcome Awaits All Visitors and Friends

FIRST A. M. E. ZION CHURCH
Pico and Paloma Streets — Los Angeles, California
Rev. Walter R. Lovell, Pastor, 1217 Paloma St. RI--9969
Rev. Roger Willis, Associate Pastor
"The Church That Serves With a Smile"

COMMUNION DAY—Sunday, June 5th

11:00 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE
Sermon—Subject "In Remembrance"...Rev. W. R. Lovell
6:30 P. M.—CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY
7:45 P. M.—HOLY COMMUNION SERVICE

WEDDING OF THE ROSES—June 30th

McCoy Memorial Baptist Church
802 EAST 46TH STREET, NEAR McKINLEY AVENUE
REV. J. A. H. ELDRIDGE, Minister

SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1938
COMMUNION SERVICES

SUNDAY SCHOOL ---------- 9:30 A. M.
PREACHING ---------- 11:00 A. M.
YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING ---------- 6:00 P. M.
PREACHING ---------- 7:30 P. M.
PRAYER MEETING WEDNESDAY ---- 7:30 P. M.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
W. 36th and Normandie Streets
(The Friendly Church)

AT WORSHIP TRINITY

THIS SUNDAY

1. Preaching by Dr. Caston
2. Baptizing in the Morning
3. Consecration of Infants—Morning
4. Church Covenant—Right hand of Fellowship—Communion at the Evening Worship

9:30 a.m.
10:45 a.m.
6:30 p.m.
7:45 p.m.

JONATHAN LYLE CASTON, Minister

Hamilton M. E. Church
S. M. Beane, B. D. Pastor — East 18th Street and Naomi Avenue

SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1938

Annual Women's Day

9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—Women's Worship Service
Sermon ..... Mrs. Susie Kinsey
3:00 P. M.—The Holy Communion
6:00 P. M.—The Epworth League
7:30 P. M.—Women's Day Program
Special Women's Chorus - Special Features

Young Peoples Day, Sunday, June 12th

Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church
Corner 108th and Compton Avenue
PROF. L. G. EGGLESTON, Director of Music
REV. ROBERT HOUSE, Pastor

SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1938

5:00 A. M.—PRAYER SERVICE
9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:55 A. M.—DEVOTIONALS AND SERMON — Subject — "GOD'S LOVE"
3:00 P. M.—Pastor and Choir at Ward Chapel A. M. E. Church
6:00 P. M.—BIBLE CLASS
6:30 P. M.—A. C. E. LEAGUE SERVICE
Topic: "BIBLE SURVEY MEETING
7:45 P. M.—INSPIRATIONAL SONG SERVICE ---------- Choir and Congregotion
A SPIRITUAL FEAST AWAITS YOU
HOLY COMMUNION—11 A. M. AND 7:45 P. M.

A CORDIAL WELCOME TO WORSHIP WITH US

Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church
Eighth and San Julian Streets
REV. E. W. RAKESTRAW, Minister

SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1938

9:30 A. M.—Church School — 6:00 P. M.—Epworth League
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship — 7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship

MINISTER'S SUBJECTS
Morning:—"Purposive Inspiration"
Evening:—"Bought with a Price"

Holy Communion will be administered at both Services

Promoted



L. G. McLaren, general sales manager of Shell Oil Company, has been elected vice-president in charge of marketing. He is well known in the oil world and will direct Shell's marketing activities in the ten western states, Hawaii and British Columbia.

Val Verde

By CLARA TAYLOR

The largest Memorial Day crowd ever gathered in Val Verde to celebrate was with us Monday. Residents appreciate the fine type of people who joined in making this a day to be remembered. Every home entertained guests while Dudley's Inn, Taylor's Ranch and Baldwin cabins were filled to capacity. An orchestra at the club house provided music for dancing which was much enjoyed by the crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Cox of Los Angeles were week end guests of Mrs. Ethel B. Johnson.

Mrs. Sellers' friends will be glad to know that there is a slight improvement in her condition.

Mr. John Davis and several friends spent the week end spring cleaning his lots. The boys consdiered this great sport. Mr. Ben Bramlett prepared delicious barbecued meat for the feast.

Mrs. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. McAdams and son, Mrs. McAdams' mother and Miss Crawford, Rev. Malone, Rev. and Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Caddie Lawson, Mr. Neely, Mrs. Margé Howard, Mrs. Dora Collins and Mr. Leonard Beamer were recent guests at the Taylor Ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. McCauley and Mr. and Mrs. P. Fowler occupied their respective cabins over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberts and two daughters spent a few days at Casa de Baldwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Macbeth and family spent the holiday at their cabin.

The residents of the valley will hold a meeting at the Dudley Inn to make arrangements for housing and feeding the men who are to work on the swimming pool.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cameron spent their vacation at their home in South Val Verde.

An attractive cabin is being erected for Rev. Trent under the immense oaks on his property.

Among numerous guests at Mrs. Lillian Watkins place were Mrs. Belle Brown and Mrs. Page.

Mrs. Ella Johnson Dotsy and little Miss Mosley spent their vacation here. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor were recent guests in the valley.

If popularity can be deduced from the number of cars and persons stopping at the Rhodes and Hall's cabins, there can be no question in this case.

Mrs. Gertrude Moses, who has always been an ardent Val Verde booster, celebrated Decoration day, here, by purchasing a beautiful lot on Val Verde road.

Two weeks ago, the residents of the valley were awakened by arrival of a caravan of trucks, autos and cabin trailers, loaded with drilling machinery and equipment and large operating crew.

A derrick was immediately erected on a sight just south of the Community House. Drilling operations are now well under way for a test oil well by the Snell Oil Co. who hold leases on a large area in this vicinity. It is reported that indications are very promising. At present the drill is down about 1500 feet. Who knows but that residents will son be experiencing the thrill of an oil boom.

Separate Army Division Opposed By NAACP

NEW YORK, Jpune 2.—In a letter to Congressman Hamilton Fish, Jr., the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has pointed out that while it is in favor of hearings before a House committee to place in the record the discrimination against Negroes in the army, it cannot endorse Congressman Fish's bill which provides for the creation of a seperate Negro division in the army.

"HAITI" MAY TOUR

NEW YORK, June 2 (ANP) — "Haiti", the federal theatre project [illegible]-cast drama that has been a sensation in Harlem's Lafayette theatre, may either be taken to Broadway or else sent on a tour of the nation, it was revealed last week.

The show has been grossing $2.000 weekly in the Harlem theatre and busines has been so good that patrons wanting desirable seats have been forced to purchase them through ticket brokers.

Host Lodge to Pacific States Ass'n Oldest Lodge in West

OAKLAND, June 2—Athens Lodge No. 70 of Oakland which is to be host to the Pacific States Association of Elks in its ninth annual session, was organized in 1905 and is now the oldest lodge west of the rockies. It still boasts of having some of its charter members in the lodge in Charles Jamieson, who was the first District Deputy, James M. Sims, the present Treasurer for more than 25 years, Atty. Edw. Mabson, Jas. E. Harris, Chas. W. Johnson, R. S. Alexander, Geo. Gordon, Edw. Jones and Lester Mapp.

Herbert L. Clarke has been financial secretary for over 15 years, and a member since 1912. For several years he served as trustee and was Exalted Ruler in 1923-24. Thomas M. Jackson, chairman of the Trustee Board, has been a member since 1925. W. R. Wingfield, District Deputy, has been a member since 1926, has served in the different offices of the lodge, and one term as Exalted Ruler, and has been District Deputy since 1934. He is also 2nd Vice-President of the Pacific States Association. Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of that body of Northern California.

The late Dr. W. W. Purnell, one of Oakland's most prominent physicians, was first Exalted Ruler.

At present Athens boasts among its membership some of the most prominent business and professional men in Northern California. Dr. Francis M. Nelson is the Exalted Ruler.

This year, Athens Lodge for the second time is host to the Pacific States Association. It is assisted by its auxiliary, Mizpah Temple. Ten years ago Athens Lodge had a membership in the neighborhood of 1000 members. In the year 1927 its present home and building located at 1219 8th street was purchased and in December, 1438 the mortgage was paid in full. Athens has since put in improvements running into several thousands of dollars. Among these was a cocktail lounge which is the mecca for the celebrities of Northern California and surrounding cities.

Shell Oil Co. Sales Manager Gets Promotion

L. G. McLaren, general sales manager of Shell Oil Company will become its vice-president in charge of marketing on June 1. Announcemet of McLaren's appointment and the date upon which he will assume direction of Shell's sales, storage and distribution operation in the West, British Columbia and Hawaiian Islands, was made yesterday by S. Belither, president.

Shell's new vice-president comes from the ranks. He entered the Company's employ in December 1921 as a service station employee in Seattle, Washington. Promotions followed rapidly and McLaren, now only 45 years of age, successively served the Company as salesman, local manager, district manager and division manager in cities of the Northwest and the Hawaiian Islands. From the post of division manager for the Northwest, with headquarters in Seattle, where he began his Shell career, McLaren was brought to San Francisco as general sales manager in 1935.

McLaren is expected to visit this division soon, according to Shell's Division manager here, R. D. Stetson.

CALEXICO

Miss Joyce LaReine Dancer, charming and talented debutante, who has rendered several years of musical service to Fountain Mission, was one of the honor graduates at the annual commencement of Calexico high school, held Friday, May 27. Urban Upton Gamlin and Walter King also graduated with athletic honors.

Greater Men's Day is being observed at Fountain Mission this Sunday with Arthur Prince of El Centro elementary school, as the main speaker. Other participating in the special worship service which begins at 10 a. m. are Cleveland McCloud, R. W. Bostic, Chester Lockard, James Bunch, Leon Jackson, Louis Henderson, Samuel Gray, John and William Hysaw.

Miss Pearl Heron and Geraldine Bostic were unanimously elected, last Sunday, as Fountain Mission delegates to the Southern California District Conference being held at San Diego, June 22-24.

Every Auxiliary of the Mission is driving hard to raise and complete annual conference claims by June 15th. Among some of the leaders in the drive are Mesdames S. B. Gillum, Willie Wright, Julia Keever, James Bunch and Mr. Cleveland McCloud. It is gratifying to note that many local citizens as well as out-of-towners are responding to this effort which should help Fountain Chapel pull up out of the mire and rise to the standard of a first-class California AME Mission.

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RADIO and ELECTRIC SHOP
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Free Negro, Hold Mexican in Tex. Killing

AUSTIN, Tex., June 2. (ANP)—Last week when the body of Hope Elizondo, 12-year-old Mexican school girl who had been ravished and murdered, was found in a wooded section near Lavernia, between Austin and San Antonio, a scrap of paper was discovered near the body with the name of a Negro scrawled on it.

Immediately, of course, the colored man was arrested and later rushed by officer Wilson to the county jail at Floresville to avoid a lynching. Shortly thereafter, bloodhounds were placed on the scent, soon gave the case a new angle as they made a direct trail from the victim's body to the home of a 40-year-old married Mexican.

The Mexican was placed under arrest and later, after much deliberation, officials were convinced the Negro had no connection with the child's death, so he was released. The tension and high feeling among the farmers and others of the district soon subsided.

Hanford

By WILLIE BELL WATTS

C. Kelly and daughter, Sarah Lee, spent the week end in Sacramento, visiting relatives and friends. They were accompanied home by Willys Kelly who has completed his first year at Sacramento Jaysee.

Miss Aldine Meyers has gone to Palo Alto where she will spend the next few weeks, visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blakeney, Robert Blakeney, Mr. and Mrs. William Petis and little daughter, Corie Rey of San Mateo, visited Mrs. C. Blakeney, who is the mother of Mrs. Petis and Mrs. C. Blakeney. While here Mrs. Petis and Mrs. Blakeney were honored guests at a tea given in the parsonage of the AME Zion church Thursday afternoon.

"International night", a program sponsored by the Y Men's Clubs of Hanford was a grand success. Every nation was represented in full dress and a number typical of their country were executed. The Negro was creditably represented by Howard Chapel chorus, singing: "I Couldn't hear nobody pray", directed and accompanied by C. O. Weaver.

Harold Hill, Sarah Kelly, Queen Mary Hardin, Lloyd Welcher, Jr., Katherine Todd, Dorothy Carol and Stanley Benton motored to Fresno Wednesday night to a dance.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fowler of Los Angeles were business visitors in Hanford Sunday and Monday.

Howard Chapel, AME Zion church held its Memorial Day service Sunday morning with the pastor, Rev. George H. Maunder, speaking on "The Message of Sacrifice". Evening services were postponed in order that those wishing to attend the baccalaureate services for the high school could do so. Katherine Todd was the only member of the group graduating this year.

Rufus Mason of Fresno was a Hanford visitor Wednesday. Rev. Maunder, Mrs. A. Knox and Mrs. C. Davis were Fresno visitors Saturday.

Miss Anita R. Kinnard has filed intentions to wed Isaih Patterson of Armona.

Mrs. Mary Anderson of East 11th street suffered a harrowing experience about eleven o'clock last Friday night when she was seized suddenly in the dark by a man as she was walking home on North Green street. She screamed and although her assailant tried to stop her by putting his hand over her mouth, her cries roused to the neighbors who put the would-be assaulted to rout. She was not harmed in any way other than a slightly twisted wrist.

W. Hunt, Mr. Lawson and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hunt of Los Angeles visited their father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hunt of Laton. Mr. and Mrs. G. Johnson of San Mateo were week end guests of their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Forney of Laton. J. E. Abernathy, Miss M. Abernathy of Monmouth, E. Young of Pittsburgh, C. Young, Mrs. B. Harper of Oakland and Mrs. and Mrs. J. P. Jones and sons of Hanford were also guests at the Forney ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. House of Oakland and Miss Alyce Young of Visalia stopped over in Hanford Saturday to visit their cousins. They were en route to Allensworth to visit the graves of their parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. S. Hackett. Leo Tolliver has gone to Imperial Valley for an indefinite stay.

LEONARD REED WINS SPEEDY DIVORCE

CHICAGO, June 2. (ANP)—Leonard Reed, well known in theatrical circles as a producer and composer, was granted a speedy divorce Tuesday from his wife, Mrs. Anna Pleasure Reed, just four days after suit was filed charging desertion. Mrs. Reed, former entertainer at the Grand Terrace cafe, is now hostess at the Parisian cafe.

SENATORS ASKED TO OPPOSE DIFFERENTIAL

NEW YORK, June 2—Senators who were named May 26 on a committee to consider the wages and hours bill were urged today in a telegram from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to oppose any attempt in the conference committee to impose geographical wage differentials.

If you fail to read the California Eagle, you may never know it happened.

Child Labor Report Made in N. Carolina

RALEIGH, N. C., June 2. (ANP)—Convincing proof of the great disparity between white and colored juvenile factory workers of the state, and the lack of opportunity for colored children employes to learn manufacturing work is contained in a recent report issued by the Division of Statistics, State Department of Labor, of which A. L. Fletcher is commissioner.

The division has just completed a table showing the employment certificates issued under the new Child Labor law, for a six-months period. In order to secure a work permit or certificate, the age of the child must be established. Certificates for full-time employment for the six-months period were issued to 12,269 boys and girls between 16 and 18. During the same period, part-time certificates were issued to 4,344 boys and 1,588 girls, ranging from 12 to 18 years of age.

In the full-time group there were 9,448 white and 190 Negro boys; 5,569 white and 62 Negro girls. In the part-time group there were 4,054 white and 290 Negro boys; 1,559 white and 29 Negro girls. In other words, 98 per cent of the children that work full time in North Carolina are white, and 2 per cent are colored; while 95 per cent of those in part-time employment are white and 5 per cent colored.

In checking the permits issued for full-time employment, it was found that the textile industry gives employment to the greatest single group of children. They employ 4,016 white and 22 Negro boys; 3,496 white and 7 Negro girls. The same disparity as between white and colored child workers obtains in the mercantile industry, the telegraph service, lumber business and other enterprises. The tobacco industry (with 1.1 per cent) employed fewer children than any of the other industries.

Notice!

To Correspondents

News for this page must not reach the office later than Tuesday morning of the week intended for publication.

There must be more attention paid to the preparation of copy.

If not typewritten, copy must be written in ink, NEATLY, on one side of the paper, double spaced, to allow for insertions.

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Appeals Argued in Scottsboro Cases

MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 2,—The Supreme Court of Alabama heard argument last week for a new trial for three of the Scottsboro defendants, Clarence Norris, Andy Wright, and Charlie Weems.

The argument was made by Osmond K. Fraenkel of New York, one of the lawyers in the famous case.

Mr. Fraenkel's brief, later summarizing the testimony in the trials, argued that the lower court, presided over by Judge Wiliam A. Calahan, erred in not granting the motion made at the time for a new trial; that the court erred in rulings on evidence; and the court erred in overruling objections to the summation of the prosecuting attorney.

On this latter point, the brief cited the statement of Melvin Hutson, the prosecutor: "I know he (Norris) is guilty and I think Mr. Leibowitz knows he is guilty."

In the Weems case the brief cited the statement of Hutson: "How would you like to have your daughter on that train with nine Negroes in a car." The brief contended a new trial should be granted to each of the defendants.

The court is not expected to announce an opinion for several weeks.

ODD JOB MAN SOUGHT IN WARREN SLAYING

BAKERSFIELD—Chief of Police Robert Powers requested California officers to detain Willie Starr, 27-year-old Negro odd jobber, for questioning in connection with the slaying of Mathias Warren, father of District Attorney Earl Warren of Alameda County, in his home May 14.

Chief Powers said Starr, former employee about the Warren home, left suddenly without collecting wages due him at a lunch stand where he was employed.

Dig 12 Hours to Release Worker Caught in Cave in

WAKE FOREST, N. C., June 2. (ANP)—Twelve hours after he was trapped as an old well caved in and while rescue workers of both races rushed frantically to dig him out, George Nelson, 55 succumber to his injuries.

Nelson was buried alive while cleaning the walls at the bottom of the 200 foot shaft. The rescue work was directed by members of the fire department aided by a number of volunteer workers who helped take dirt from the shaft in buckets. A crowd of between 200 and 300 persons looked on.

Andrew Jeffries, a companion, escaped being trapped shortly after Nelson was caught. He had started into the shaft in an attempt to give aid when a section of the wall fell on him, but he got out with no serious injury.

Post Civil Service Bulletins

The Employment Department of the Urban League of Los Angeles has posted bulletins in its office announcing the following Civil Service Examinations. Persons who are qualified should file for these examinations at once. Additional information can be secured at the offices of the Urban League located at 2502 So. Central Avenue.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT

Medical Technician (Field Rodent Genology $1,800 a year. Age: Not over 53 years. Closing date: June 16, 1938.

STATE DEPARTMENT

Attendant, Veneral Disease Clinic, $110 a month. Age: 21 to 50 years. Closing date: June 4, 1938. (Open to men only.)

Assistant Arsenal Storekeeper, $100 a month. Age: 21 to 50 years. Closing date, June 4, 1938. (Open to men only).

Personnel Record Officer, California Natoinal Guard. $140 a month. Age: 25 to 50 years. Closing date: June 11, 1938.

Psychiatric Social Service Worker, $170 a month. Age: 23 to 50 years. Closing date: June 4, 1938. (Open to men only).

Vacationing? Keep up with the news at home through the California Eagle. Have your paper mailed to you wherever you are. All we need is one week's advance notice.

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Indict Girl for Writing FDR 'Threat'

TOPEKA, Kan., June 2. (ANP)—In jail here since last December on a charge of sending a threatening letter to President Roosevelt, the plight of Miss Lucille Harris, 18 years old, has attracted wide attention.

Last Friday the Federal grand jury returned an indictment against the girl charging her with sending through the mails a threat to kill the President. Interest in her case has been aroused because of her winning personality and intelligence, and her solicitude for her mother, an invalid living in Virginia. Her father is dead. She is a member of the Roman Catholic church.

According to Miss Harris she was stranded here last winter without a job as the army officer for whose family she had been working was transferred to another city. Her futile quest for a job assertedly prompted her to write the letter.

She explained, "After being without a job for over a week, applying to welfare authorities, begging for work and being turned down, going without food for five days, knowing of no one else to ask aid, I thought surely I could write the President of the United States, telling him of my situation as best I could. I wrote him and I received no answer. I grew frantic and wrote again—what they call a 'threatening' letter. I don't remember just what I wrote, but I didn't know I had written anything wrong until I was arrested at Junction City December 22, 1937, and brought to Topeka on Christmas day."

Boston WPA Worker Wins Hero's Acclaim

BOSTON, Mass., June 2. (ANP)—Eugene Stewart, 28 years old, a WPA worker, father of five children, last week won a hero's aclami for his bravery in plunging into the icy cold, muddy waters of Fort Point channel and remaining there for 20 minutes, as he dived repeatedly in an effort to save a motorist whose car had catapulted into the water from the Dover street bridge.

Stewart's heroism, however, was in vain. Nearly exhausted and suffering from exposure, he was finally pulled from the water. A short time later a wrecking crew hauled the auto from the muddy bottom of the channel, found the driver, a white man trapped behind the steering wheel. This was Stewart's second bid for a hero's honors. Last year at City Hospital he averted threatened tragedy during a fire, was himself severely burned and otherwise injured. Queried as to what prompted his brave act last Thursday, Stewart replied: "I lost a very good white friend of mine this way last year and I never want to see anybody else die that way."

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Chatter and . . . Some News

By HELEN F. CHAPPELL
Society Editor

There isn't any month in all the year that's like it . . . It quickens the heart beat! . . . It presses velvet roses closer to ardent bosoms! . . . It's a wear and tear on the pocketbook and a boost to the jewelry business. It's a pick-up for the telegraph messenger and a headache for folks at home . . . It's a breathless happy time that hurts and blesses when wordless speeches reach their zenith. June . . . the month of brides and commencements . . . and teas and vacation beginning . . . and surprises!

Surprise of the Spring, however, didn't wait for June . . . Kenneth Mack and Esther Avery were congratulated at their marriage reception Sunday in the Avery home in Pasadena . . . The laugh's on the gang 'cause the Mr. and Mrs. Mack have been just that since last August. From now on we're rooting for these quiet, unassuming boys . . . Best wishes for years and years of happiness.

The J. C. Tates of East 50th street, have issued invitations to the wedding reception of Miss Grace Reynolds and Robert Moore in the Tate home Sunday, June 12 . . . To them, too, we are happy to extend best wishes.

IN SEASON; OUT OF SEASON:

Quite in keeping with the time is the announcement that Memphis will contribute to L. A. visitors with Professor Mayo, dean of music at LeMoyne college, and his mother . . . and that Mrs. Florence Cole-McCleave, who recently returned from Florida where she was presented in recitals, is hosting Mrs. Lorenzo Jordan-Cole, who may take the trek with Mrs. McCleave and the Mayos here for the summer.

Out of season . . . and for that reason promising a lot of hilarious fun is the basketball game— yes, basketball — between the popular femmes fatales . . . Les Bonbonnieres and Club Coterie on June 11 at the YMCA . . . Just an urge to do something different . . . a change from teas, etc.

It seems that everyone who didn't go to Val Verde for the holiday week-end went to Murrays' Dude Ranch . . . and everyone who didn't go to one of those places hit it off to Elsinore or to Santa Monica beach . . . but since the air show must go on, ye scribe found work to do at home after delicious breakfast with friends and browsing in a Westside floral nursery. Monday evening held a departure in a surprise party . . . the surprise being effected through a lot of "connivin' " that worked — for our youngest staff member and your favorite newscaster, John Kinloch.

It so happens that the young honoree arrived at the age that Booth Tarkington made famous — sorry I can't tell — in a best-seller . . . so we did things like "coffee potting" and "calling all cards" . . . with two or three pennies that might have been matched. Among the guests were younger-setters Ralph Walker, Martin Hewlett, Consuello Robinson and sister Alice, Nelle Adams, Gwendolyn and Almena Davis . . . An informal affair, where you could rock on your heels and laugh with a broad "a" or clipped one . . . where you always get some more ice cream and the punch never runs out; where you aren't afraid to ask for another slice of the cake. 'Course there were presents . . . and a few spanks. Mrs. Idell Bateman helped John's aunt, Mrs. C. A. Bass, do the hosting.

Home at midnight . . . no sooner settled than one of those quakes . . . that I'll never be able to appreciate, but then I like the sunshine . . . so no need knocking earth tremors.

MARGINAL NOTES:

Maybe it was supposed to be a stag . . . but Ouida White, June Baker, Cecelia Dye and one of the lovely Pasadena Harris sisters were in on the hastily put together picnic the Kats staged up in Big Tiyunga . . . and we're all mad . . . thinkin' seriously of givin' them a piece of the mind . . . The "Apes" are having a party Saturday night and there's talk among the graduates of going to the Biltmore graduation prom afterwards . . . which is as it should be.

Wanted: For the EAGLE Graduation Edition next week, pictures of all collegiate grads . . . and all outstanding high school and junior college diploma seekers. Among those missing thus far are names of two Chapman co-eds, Beatrice Smith and Lois Collins . . . because it's especially for those who have completed the four-year (or five—smile) courses for degrees . . . we don't want to miss anyone. Friday is the deadline . . . Saturday, the squeeze . . . Please.

Pansy Harper is now Mrs. Reginald W. Harang . . . and very happy . . . Seeing the pair swing along the Avenue is a cure for the blues. Pet peeve of the week: People telling about enjoying chicken dinners . . . and all that . . . with no appreciation for the dinner hour being near . . . and no chicken.

Have you wrapped the grads' presents . . . and lined up telegrams?

CORRECTION—The Admission to Social Few Club's Cabaret Dance is 40c instead of 50c.

Don't fail to attend the Social Few's Cabaret Dance at Club Alabam Saturday night, June 11. $30.00 cash prizes. Admission 40c. Call ADams 5597 or CE. 27472 for reservations.

GRACE SANITARIUM LADIES PLAN SPANISH BLOCK FIESTA

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Grace Sanitarium have set Aug. 11 as the date for its Spanish Block Fiesta which was planned in a meeting of the auxiliary on May 23.

Elaborate plans herald the affair as one of the most outstanding of the mid-summer. This auxiliary has contributed much to the economic building of the rest home as well as in soliciting and maintaining good will in the community.

The home established to care for parents who can afford only very modest payment was founded by Dr. J. Bowlin and is open to the public for inspection at all times.

FIDELITY UNIT OF OUTDOOR ASS'N SETS BREAKFAST BILL

The officers and members of the Fidelity Unit of the Outdoor Life and Health Association announced its program for the breakfast deluxe to be hld Sunday morning, June 5 in the 28th Street Branch Y. M. C. A.

Ralph Porter who will serve as master of cermonies will present such artists as a. e. Harris-Bilbrew, Fannie Benjamin, Marguerite Chapman, Joseph James, Alberta Mayo, Robert V. Edwards,, Sharnette Floyd, Mrs. J. H. McRiley of Pasadena and several others.

The breakfast will be served from eight to twelve and reservations may be made through Mrs. Florence Carter by calling EX 7659 or any of the unit members.

PRAIRIE VIEW CLUB TAKES GUESTS ON "TRIP TO ORIENT"

The Praiie View Collge Club most active unit in Los Angeles, hosted more than fifty guests Friday evening, May 27, on a "Trip to the Orient" by way of "the China Clipper". The evening of fun began with the ship leaving "Honolulu", the home of the Dee Hodges in East 55th Street and proceeding to "Wake Island" at nine o'clock at the home of the C. S. Smith's in East 47th Street; from thence the party proceeded to "Hongkong" in the home of Mrs. McCarty in East 43rd Street at ten o'clock. The trip ended at "Shanghai". Camille's Party Den in East Adams where cards and dancing were topped with refreshments.

At each port guests were served a delicacy to that particular place. Members of the club were distinguished from their guests by club colors of purple and gold which were worn in artificial flower boutonnieres. C. S. Smith president of the organization attributed the succes of the affair to the cooperation of one hundred members.

OLYMPIA COUNCIL TO HOLD LAST MEET OF SCHOOL YEAR

Olympia Council Parents and Teachers Association will hold their last meeting of the school year Monday, June 6, 10 A. M. at Washington High school. Mrs. C. P. Hill, president of the Washington P-T. A will be hostess. Mrs. R. M. Fullway, Persident will preside.

The following officers will be installed to serve for the two years 1938-1939. President, Mrs. R. M. Fullway; First Vice-president, Mrs. E. H. Hall; Second Vice-president, Mrs. Ray Metcalf; Secretary, Mrs. H. F. Hawkins; Financial Secretary, Mrs. C. E. Brown; Treasurer, Mrs. Ruth Clark; Auditor, Mrs. Forest J. Young; and Historian, Mrs. Roy Link.

Sheldon Perry, Sailor, Visits So. Los Angeles

Sheldon Perry of the U. S. S. Louisville, singing sailor, is visiting his cousin, Mrs. Donna Perry Thomas, teacher of piano, in E. 108th street, South Los Angeles. The Louisville is just back from four weeks cruise which included Hawaii among its Pacific stops with Australia as the port of concentration. Seaman Perry witnessed the disaster of the excursion steamer which was recently sunk and has pictures of the steamer before and after the misnap. His vessel rescued survivors.

Mr. Perry leaves for the navy yards and New York on June 24.

Sigmas Plan for Crescent Organization

The Phi Beta Sigma Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity met with a chapter frater, Dr. H C. Hill, 3115 Griffitm Avenue, on Saturday evening, May 28., to plan for organization of the Crescent Club, pledges to Sigma. A number of other activities for service to the community were also planned.

Following meeting a full course surprise dinner was served by the bachelor host.

Aylor-Parks Wedding Date Announced

Formal announcement of the date of the marriage of Yvonne Claudine Aylor to Cecil McNeil Parks was made this week by Mrs. Ollie Lou Davis, granddaughter of the bride-elect. The ceremony will take place on Sunday, June 12, at two o'clock in the afternoon in the Wesley Chapel Methodist Episcopal church at 8th and San Julian. The reception will followe immediately in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robinson, 1194 West 36th Place.

Facklers Honor Natal Day of Pasadenans

Mr. and Mrs. William Fackler entertained a large group of friends in their spacious home on Thursday evening to honor the birthdays of their friends Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Taylor of Pasadena whose natal days are May 28 and 26 respectively. A delightful evening was spent playing cards, po-ke-no and other games. Mrs. Fackler served a midnight supper and was assisted by her sub-deb daughter, Johnnie Mae.



CO-HONOREE AT LUNCHEON SHOWER

Mrs. Reginald W. Harang, nee Pansy Lee Harper, May Day bride, who was co-honoree at a luncheon shower Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Robbie Broyles Chester, also, a recent bride, in the home of Mrs. James Lindell in West Twenty-ninth Place.

Federated Club Features Flowers at Pretty Tea

Sunday afternoon, May 29, Mrs. Billie McFarland, superintendent of forestry and conservation, was hostess at the tea and flower show of the Women's Federated Clubs in the beautiful garden of the W. L. Martins. Gorgeous baskets of roses, gladiolas, and other spring flowers filled tables and advantageous garden places were set off by potted plants. Gaily colored umbrellas supplemented the picturesque showing.

Mrs. McFarland was assisted in hosting the guests by Miss Conradene Fields who wore a striking white taffeta princess styled gown; Mrs. Gertrude Settles in ivory romaine crepe, Mrs. Maceo Taliaferro in sheer crepe print.

Patrons of the smart affair were Mmes. F. L. Blanchette and Carolyn Carter; Messrs Ivan H. Carlson, William Meyers, Ernest Coycault, Frank S. Maxwell, Joseph Finkleberg, and Mr. and Mrs. P. Cohen.

Travelers from all over the country contact us for stopping places when in California. If you take summer boarders, it is a good idea to list with us whether you are vacant now or not. This service for a minimum price whether you live in Los Angeles or anywhere in the State. California Eagle, Classified Department. AD. 9362 or 4075 Central.

'TWEEN TROY & WESTWOOD

By EDYTHE MEAUX

"What fools ye mortals be", Shakespeare's little Puck and I'm inclined to believe that that little guy had the right slant on us queer human beings, especially after that little icy expedition in which we indulged over Memorial Day.

But we didn't have to suffer alone in our cold misery because we had plenty of company down Santa Monica way.

Scene on the beach: Kenny Washington and June Bradley with their heads together and doing a bit of talking on the serious side, or maybe it was the sentimental side . . . "Drippy" Williams and Betty Smith having decided that it was much too cold to brave the icy waves attempting to coerce the sun to come out so that they could shed a few of their blankets and enjoy a sun bath . . .Gwen and Corrine Jones trying to make us feel bad by reminding us how cold it was every time we passed in front of them . .. Mae Turner and Gwen Shaeffer watching the parade go by as they sat on the side lines . . .Frances Carroll and Melvin Nickerson doing the most sensible thing by remaining in their car and watching the rest of the guys freeze . . . George Curry being all brave and everything as he plunged into the Pacific to enjoy an invigorating swim, only to return on shore within the space of a few minutes a little on the purple side.

Taking advantage of Uncle Sam's holiday were Ike Lewis, Sylvia Smith, Lois Evans, and Sammy McPherson walking up and down the beach at a rapid rate to keep from becoming just plain icycles . . . Ida Bowman who was entertaining her niece for the day was spied farther down the beach at Ocean Park just as she disappeared in one of the buildings in Toonerville town. Also spied her as she came out a bit on the nervous and mental wreck side . . . Ethel Carter in the fun barrel was hitting a new high in contortionistic angles as she tried to figure out a way to get up and stay up in that moving thing. . .(Notice I'm not saying anything about the bruises I've got to show from that same adventure) . . .Ballinger Kemp inveigling Vera Collins into going on the roller coaster and scaring a half year's growth out of her.

On the stroll back to Santa Monica noted Cato Robinson, Carrie Jenkins and Chuck Stovall who had joined the ice expeditioners in their journey to the ocean.

And so they were married . . . and in such a lovely wedding too . . . Of course we mean Dorothy Tenette, who loked like a petite Dresden figure in white satin and net, and Leon Baylyff, whom we've never seen more handsome.

The bridesmaids dressed in pink net Shepherdess frocks over pink moire taffeta, pink net baby bonnets faced with rosebuds, and carrying old fashioned nosegays of pink and blue sweetpeas made a lovely contrast to the solid whiteness of the bride's costume. . . Didn't know all the bridesmaids but recognized Janice Coleman and Francis King, who by the way was the maid of honor.

Completing the bridal party were the best man, Sammy McPherson . . .and Ushers Johnny Brewer, Dunbar Hunt, Tilman Thomas, and Clarence Smith, (Trust me to know all the men), who really looked most handsome in tails.

There to wish the bride and groom much happiness were Manda and Danetta Smith greeting people they hadn't seen for ages . . . Murlie Brewer, looking a bit proud over little brother's ability to wear tails with such dash . . . Mary Woodyard . . . Era Larieu . . Bill Williams . . . Jessie and Mytrle Robinson . . . Anna Rosa Broyles and her sister, Mrs. Henderson . . . Fay Thomas . . .and Johnny and Winifred Orr.

MODELS, PATRONS INSURE SUCCESS OF L. A. HI-Y VARIETY SHOW JUNE 3

Paul White, Universal Juvenile Star, to Be Featured

With a beautiful array of popular Angeleno socialites and sub-debs, strengthened by dapper scions of prominent families as models, with an enviable list of patrons and "super-scooper" program, the L. A. Hi-Y Variety Vogue and Vaudville Show promises to be one of the most successful social entertainment ventures of the season. The show which will be held in the Lincoln Theatre Friday evening, June 3, will feature among other stars, Paul White who is one of Universal's juvenile stars, a singing and dancing sensation.

PATRONS NOTED

The energetic group headed by Norwood Lewis numbers among its patrons Hattie McDaniels of the cinema world, Mmes. Betty Hill and Emily Brown Portwig of the club and social realm, Baxter Scruggs, and Atty. Lloyd Griffith among the civic leaders and a host of others of no less importance. Social organizations who are patrons include L. A. Tri-Y, Social Barons, Belmont Hi-Y, Polytechnic Hi-Y, Jefferson Hi-Y, Royal Syndicators, Jolly Gents, Social Counts, Manual Arts Tri-Y, Majestic Corsairs, Fenpers, the Riis Tri-Y and Lancers Hi-Y.

DANCE TO FOLLOW

The show will be followed by an informal dance for participants, Hi-Y members and their guests in the second floor ballroom of the Elks' Building on Central avenue.

YWCA Annual Garden Fete at Tyler Residence

Mrs. Willis O. Tyler, 1117 South Serrano Avenue has offered the use of her beautiful gardens to the educational committee of the Twelfth Street Branch Y. W. C. A. for its annual garden fete on June 12. The event will be from three to six o'clock in the afternoon. Mrs. Leonard Stovall ,assisted by Mrs. Emily Portwig is in charge of the fashion parade which will take place at four o'clock. The public is invited.

It was also announced that the reports of Mmes. Louise R. Kenner and Isabel Clifton, delegates to the recent national convention in Columbus, have returned to the city and will give their reports soon.

VIRGIL MORROW SURPRISED ON BIRTHDAY

Virgil Morrow, 855 East 32nd street, was surprised in his home Thursday evening with a birthday party hosted by his wife, Mrs. Anna Griffith Morrow. Clever planning on the part of Mrs. Morrow kept the honoree absent from home until a large number of guests arrived. He was greeted by the familiar "Happy Birthday" refrain and the flashing on of lights revealing his evident surprise.

Seventy-five guests showered Mr. Morrow with many useful and attractive gifts. The evening climaxed with the cutting of a sky-scraper candle bedecked cake.

Sister Honored On Birthday

Mrs. Mattie Lee Steward honored her sister, Miss Hattie Byrd with a birthday party Sunday, May 22, at her home, 4061 McKinley. The celebration marked Miss Byrd's eighteenth birthday.

Pink and white roses made up the centerpiece for the buffet table from which supper was served at six by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Bertha Lee Roberts.

Prizes were won by Misses Trenety Lewis, Celo Young, and Ruth Maxwell. Other guests were Misses Ethel Nash, Mary Johnson, Christine and Kathryne Samberk Lovey and Maethell Green.

Cosmetology Prexy States Purposes

The California Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association which will meet Monday evening, June 6, at 7:30 in Henrietta's Beauty school had its purposes set forth in statement from its president, Mrs. Fannie Bdanchette this week. Mrs. Blanchette's statement follows:

"We have in our area some of the finest cosmetological establishments in the nation, and as a whole, we believe the California establishment will rate above those in any other comparable area. For our security and protecetion, we are out to build the finest association in the country with a membership so large and so representative of the fine character of our establishments that we shall be able to improve our position. The time to improve our position is now and we intend to start doing so now!

This association is formed for the mutual benefit, education and protection of its members.

To promote and foster the best interests of hairdressing and the cosmetological profession, to establsh a standard of professional knowledge and ethics to be lived up to by the profession;

To promote a feeling of good will, harmony and cooperation for general good;

To encourage interchange of views regarding importantant business and educational matters affecting the profession as a whole;

To enlighten and direct public opinion concerning the profession of hair dressing and cosmetology and its direct reation to the attainment and preservation of health through the encouragement of beauty and attractiveness;

To promote uniform legislation that will be just and beneficial to the profession and to the public and to discourage needless and detrimental legislation.

TO BUY RANCH

Florence George, Chicago Civic opera star who makes her screen debut in Paramount's "College Swing", is in the midst of purchasing a ranch. She needs space for her present and promised collection of pets.

ELAMS' SOUTH L. A. HOME SCENE OF DINNER PARTY

Miss Ressie Elam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Elam of So. Los Angeles, was honoree at a birthday party Sunday evening in the Elam home in celebration of her birthday. The informal affair, beautifully planned, featured a decorative scheme of blue and gold and corsages of red and yellow roses for the ladies; the honoree's corsage was of orchids.

Guests to the dinner party included Misses Iona Logan, Nadine Fortier, Naomi Dunn, and Joan Barker; Messrs. Joe Comfort, Leonard, Frank Comfort, Morris Wiggins, Thomas Duckett, Harold Lewis and Leroy Laws. Laura Comfort and Margaret Hauchins. Serving as hostesses were Miss Albertha Busuy and Mrs. Maude Elam.

Following dinner the party joined friends at the K. P. hall for an evening of dancing.

Hundreds of Angelenos who missed the first showing of the film welcome the second chance to see it at popular prices in the Florence Mills theatre beginning June 7.

FREE OFFER

Present this coupon to THE GREAT AVALON MARKET, corner Vernon & Avalon and receive

3 bottles of LA VIDA LIME 'N LEMON SPLITS FREE

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ALBER'S 7-oz. Boxes CORN FLAKES 5c
10-oz. CANS Campbell's Tomato Soup 3 for 20c
Silver Nut or Dinner Bell MARGARINE 2 lbs 25c
Macaroni Spaghetti 1 lb. Cello Pkg. 2 for 15c
HORMEL'S 1 lb. CAN Vegetable Soup 3 for 25c
CORONATION 11-oz. Bottles BEER on ice 5c
GREEN DIAMOND MATCHES 3 for 10c
1 lb. CELLO BAGS Marshmallows 10c
HILLS BROS. COFFEE Red Can 27c Blue Can 21c
SLICED No. 2½ Cans PINEAPPLE 15c
ICE CREAM Pts. 10c Qts. 19c
BLEACH No Bottle Charge full qts. 5c
CUSTOMERS ALWAYS RIGHT



Other girls can have WHITER SKIN, too!

"PLEASE don't print my name, but if my story can help other girls, here it is! I was unpopular, never asked out on account of my ugly, blotchy dark skin! I tried so many remedies I grew discouraged. I said 'I'll try just one more.' Luckily it was Nadinola. Now my skin is several shades whiter, soft and smooth as silk. Men say I'm alluring."

What YOU Can Do

Tonight, smooth a little of this fragrant, scientific cream on your face; no rubbing or massaging. While you sleep your skin becomes *lighter* and *lighter*—softer, smoother, too! Other flaws and blemishes, coarseness and ugly shine are improved at the same time.

Nadinola Is Sure and Safe

Don't take chances with unproved bleaches, ointments or salves. Demand *genuine* Nadinola, tried and trusted for two generations.

You Get Results—or Money Back

For sale at good drug stores in two sizes, 50c and $1. Every jar of Nadinola contains full instructions and positive money-back guarantee. If your druggist doesn't have Nadinola, *don't accept a substitute*—write direct to Nadinola, enclosing 50c or $1 for postpaid package and a free book of beauty secrets. Address Nadinola, Dept. 27, Paris, Tenn.

NADINOLA BLEACHING CREAM

Los Angeles and Pasadena Society . . .

By GEORGE GARNER

One famous writer, a great bishop of the Church of England has said: "For the Christian there can be but one ideal, the perfect development of every man for the occupation of his appointed place, for the fulfilment of his peculiar office . . . and as a first step toward this, we are all bound, as Christians, to bring to our country the offering of our individual service in return for the opportunities of culture and labour which we receive from its organization . . . What we hold for a time is to be administered for the relief of distresses, and for the elevation of those among whom we are placed. Personal and social egoism are equally at variance with this conception of humanity . . . repression of individuality and the individual appropriation of the fruits of special vigour and insight equally tend to impoverish the race. Service, always ready to become sacrifice, is the condition of our joy." . . . and going further, I liked the statement of the brilliant, dynamic speaker, made at the 55th baccalaureate address of the University of Southern California . . . just this Sunday afternoon past . . . the words which came, clarion like across the greensward of the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum: "The world is not so much troubled by the wolfishness of the wolves as it is by the sheepishness of the sheep."

The University of Southern California holds its 55th annual commencement exercises, this oncoming Saturday, June fourth . . . in the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum . . . at 2:00 o'clock . . . that the role of participant rather than onlooker will have been accorded to me this year makes me but ever more grateful for the manifold gifts that God places within our reach upon this plane . . . President Rufus B. Von KleinSmid has extended a cordial inviation to the citizens of Southern California to attend the always impressive ceremonies.

I found not unlike the atmosphere of an English gentleman's home the stag party given last Friday evening to honor ace-engineer A. A. Alexander . . . and for which eminent architect Paul R. Williams asked in a number of men prominent in the business, legal and theatrical professions to enjoy the hospitable atmosphere of his Westside home . . . and so another more than pleasant evening amid the cultural surroundings, enjoying the smooth order, the perfection of viand synonymous with the Williams' home . . . present were Messrs. J. L. Hill, of the Angelus; YMCA's B. A. Scruggs, Dr. Arthur Booker, Attorney Lloyd Griffith, Attorney Thomas Griffith, pharmacist J. T. Smith, insurance executive George Beavers, Dr. Fred G. Whiteman, Attorney Ivan J. Johnson III, architect Floyd Henderson, Ralph Vaughn, contractor Frank Harvey, Golden State's Norman Houston, the inimitable, world-famous "Bill" Robinson, Deputy District Attorney Charles Matthews, Power and Light corporation's Titus Alexander, contractor Charles Blodgett, T. Curtis Smith.

Amid a profusion of fragrant blossoms and greenery, a mantel-piece banked with chaste white flowers, heightened by graceful, lighted tapers, the Oscar Averys of 180 Glorieta St., feted their newly wed daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth William Mack, with an elaborate wedding reception . . . the former Esther Avery wore a full-skirted diaphanous gown of white, gardenias blooming amid her high-piled curls . . . she carried a spray sheaf of Paul Pernet and Talisman roses . . . others in the receiving line included groom, Kenneth William Mack, bestman Arthur McNeeley . . . and the Misses Gussie Valley, Cecelia Dye and Kathryn Harris, each carrying globular bouquets of sweetpeas . . . the handsome and costly wedding gifts were displayed in a room beyond . . . guests, including Los Angeles and Pasadena younger-set members and young marrieds for the most part, continued to pay their respects to the newly spoused pair until well toward nine o'clock.

POST HOLIDAY NEWS INCLUDES:

The week-end trip . . .and a thoroughly enjoyable one, too . . . made by Mmes. Anna Baptiste, Ruby Curry and George Robert Garner to San Francisco and Morgan Hill . . . the weeks-end vacation of the Henry E. Burtons spent at their ranch . . . the never ending stream of "beachcombers" going along and toward Santa Monica . . . the more than one pair of horsewomen and men jogging along the trails at Griffith Park . . . the ultra ultras who went up to Vistorville and fashionable "Murrays" for a day or two of smoothly "roughing it".

"Significant Facts in the Anti-Lynch Fight and the Lesson It Teaches" will be the theme of a guest address . . . when the Fellowship Breakfast league holds its customary monthly session this coming Sunday morning . . . members and guests will have gathered to hear well known barrister Thomas L. Griffith speak to them . . . Attorney Griffith has very kindly accepted the invitation to appear as the morning's main speaker . . . reservations for the always important sessions at breakfast held by this civic organization may be yet phoned to TErrace 0735 . . . Breakfast, served by the Sharp Sisters Catering company, begins promptly at 8:15 o'clock.

Memorial Day, May, 1938, found Southern Californians remembering among other loved ones, the former presences of two beloved Southlanders . . . Mrs. Bertha L. Turner, and pioneer Californian Charles Prince . . . the loving generosity and manifold kindness of the former will forever be treasured in memory.

With the stage all set, Pasadena Community Sing Association's Women's Auxiliary will fete the community this next Thursday, June ninth, with an "Old-Fashioned Carnival" . . . scheduled to hold forth from the entire Garner Community Center from eight o'clock until 12 . . . with a prize for the most clever old-fashioned costume . . . cards, dancing and refreshments . . . cards of admission, priced at 25c may be procured from members of the auxiliary and from Mrs. Pearl Fairfax, auxiliary chairman.

The Missionary Society of Friendship Baptist church will present Mrs. S. W. Layten, president of the Women's auxiliary to the National Baptist convention in a gigantic mass meeting at 2:30 p. m. . . . the first Sunday in June . . . Mrs. Layten has been the only president of this body since its organization . . . having spoken to audiences both at home and abroad . . . Mme. Madeline Hawkins-White, celebrated concert artist, will also appear on the program . . . Mme. White has recently come to California from the East . . . The entire populace of Pasadena would do well to hear these two distinguished women . . . Mrs. Eva C. Burton is mistress of ceremonies and Mrs. B. Corinne Carter, wife of the pastor to Friendship, will introduce Mrs. Layten to the audience . . . the meeting has been scheduled for 2:30 o'clock to give ample opportunity for all persons to hear Miss Edythe Meaux at 4:00 o'clock in Pasadena's First Baptist church.

UNCOVER "RACKET"—
Continued from page 1-A

may contract with the owners to clean and shall assign to party of the first part.

"SECTION 2. The work performed shall be under the personal supervision of the party of the first part and no other.

"SECTION 3. The party of the first part agrees that the materials furnished shall be all necessary cleaners, floor polishers, brooms, mops, polishing cloths, polishes, soaps and other materials as shall be necessary for the cleaning of the aforesaid apartments, flats, residences and business properties; party of the first part further agrees to furnish all necessary transportation in carrying out the terms of this contract.

"SECTION 4. Party of the second part agrees to pay the party of the first part 70% of the contract price agreed upon between party of the second part and the owner of the aforesaid apartments, flats, residences, or business properties, for the cleaning thereof.

"SECTION 5. Party of the first part shall hold party of the second part harmless for all damages to furniture, rugs, drapes, curtains, lamps, vases, and all the articles, which result as a proximate result of the negligence of the party of the first part.

"SECTION 6. It is further agreed that this contract shall be terminable by either party upon giving of a seven-day written notice.

"ALICE GEORGE
"Party of the First Part:
"WILSHIRE APT. SERVICE
"By LEUNA HASWELL
"Party of the Second Part."

L. A. YOUTH QUIZZED—
Continued from page 1-A

committing burglaries of residences here.

"Robert has been traveling between your city, Chicago and here for many years. He came here from your city last July.

"Nothing but death will stop his career."

---

s.c.a.n.n.i.n.g THE CLUBS

THE DAFFODIL GIRLS held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. L. Washington last week. The carnival dance given Saturday, May 14, was recalled as an enjoyable event where five hundred guests were entertained to the music of Roy Clark. Officers of the club are: Ora Townsend, president; Wilda Smith, vice-president; Laura Washington, secretary; Mamie Heath, corresponding secretary; Minnie Beatty, treasurer; Gladys Grundy, reporter; and Anna Horn, critic. Other members include Eunice Joseph and Jennie Butler.

Les Femmes Modernes met at the home of Mrs. Katherine Johnson, Wednesday, May 25. Business consisted mainly of reports from the recent smoker.

After discussing various affairs to be given in the near future, the business session was closed. For their skill at "Society Craps" Miss Martha Lewis won the first prize and Miss Suzette Harbzin won the second prize.

The meeting then adjourned to meet with Mrs. Thelma Knight Wednesday, June 2.

THE CARNATION BRIDGE CLUB was hosted by Mrs. Dora Young on Thursday evening, May 26. Final plans were made for the barn dance to be given on June 18 at 3724 Paloma. The next meeting will be with Mrs. L. Hill, 1158½ East 41st Place.

The GAY CABELLEROS Social club met at the home of Richard Asbery Monday evening, May 23, with the president, I. D. Butler, in the chair. A lively business session was followed by bridge and prizes were won by Spencer Buckner and I. D. Butler.

The NOUS SERVONS club of the First AME church, 8th and Towne Avenue will be hostesses to their second annual June Rose tea on Sunday, June 12, in the home of Mrs. J. L. Hill, 1190 W. 36th street.

Miss Sara Collins is president of the club and Mrs. Paul R. Williams is adviser.

The PLEASURE SEEKERS were hosted by Mrs. Hazel D. Holmes of 1244 East Vernon, Wednesday, May 25, in the Swing Hi. Cocktails were served in the lounge of the popular spot and lunch in the Bamboo Room. Bridge followed at the home of Mrs. Holmes.

DISTINCTIVE STYLES LATEST TYPE FACES
business cards, blotters, announcements, letterheads, labels, stickers, envelopes, billheads, statements, invoices, garage forms, salesbooks, manifold calendars,

Sing Association Vesper Musicale Set for Pasadena

Miss Edythe Meaux's essay: "The Black Side of a White Subject" which won second prize in the recent Phi Beta Kappa awards, will furnish the piece de resistance at this Sunday's vesper musicale, to be given in the sanctuary of the First Baptist church, Marengo and Holly streets. The 4:00 o'clock services will be given by the Pasadena Community Sing association, George Garner, director, as a gesture of appreciation to the association's many friends and patrons. Miss Meaux, who graduates this Saturday, from the University of Southern California school of journalism, will bring her freshly won laurels to the Pasadena audience, on Sunday.

Dr. J. M. Brown, minister to Pasadena's First AME church, will deliver the invocation and welcome the assemblage to the late afternoon affair.

Music by members of the Garner chorus, featuring baritone soloist Elijah Hodges and pianistes Merleen Ballard and Freddye Ward, gifted young artists, will fill a major portion of the programme.

Each year the Pasadena Community Sing association brings to the music-loving and church-going public in and around the Crown City, a vesper service to which large crowds are invariably attracted — by dint of the Southern California reputation of the Garner chorus and its enthusiastic following.

This Sunday's vesper musicale will be no exception in that it will attract music lovers as well as those members of both races intent on hearing, for the first time in Pasadena, Miss Meaux's splendid writings.

Seating accommodations will be available from 3:30 o'clock.

BRIDGE POINTS

In response to Question Box queries of 5-12-38 which appeared on the want ad section of this paper.

1. A five no trump bid by either partner is not a grand slam force, if preceded by a four no-trump or Asking bid.

2. An asking bid is in order when the bidding has placed 6-6½ or 7 honor-tricks with eleven sure winners combined hands.

3. An opening suit bid of two is forcing for one round even though you have a part-score.

4. When your partner has given you a single raise, you cannot bid to the level of three without 5½ winners.

5. You can open a shut out bid of four in a major with a little as 1 plus honor-tricks and eight probable tricks not vulnerable, if vul eight sure winners, however, you MUST have a strong rebidable suit.

6. A minimum bidable suit consist of any four card suit headed by, AJ32, KJ32, QJ32. Shaded bidable suits: A1032, K1032, Q1032.

7. A slam try should be made when the bidding has placed a minimum of twelve playing tricks in the combined hands, or a reasonable 50-50 chance for the twelfth or thirteenth trick as the case may be.

Bridgers starting next week I will give you a few pointers on the Royal Deck or the Five-Suit bridge that is storming the country.



WILD ROSE HAIR GROWER
(Formerly East India, now Wild Rose)
IF USED REGULARLY
Will Promote a Full Growth of Hair — Will Also Restore The Strength, Vitality and Beauty of The Hair. If Your Hair is Dry and Wiry Try
Wild Rose Hair Grower
If you are bothered with Falling Hair, Dandruff, Itching Scalp, or any air Trouble, we want you to try a jar of Wild Rose Hair Grower. The remedy contains medical properties that go to the roots of the hair, stimulates the skin, helping nature to do its work. Leaves the hair soft and silky. Highly perfumed. A good remedy for Heavy and Beautiful Black Eyebrows. Can be used with Hot Iron for Straightening.
Price Sent by Mail 50c
—Postage 10c
TEMPLE OIL for DARKENING THE HAIR
AGENT'S OUTFIT: 1 Hair Grower, 1 Temple Oil, 1 Shampoo, 1 Pressing Oil, 1 Face Cream and Directions for Selling, $2.00. 25c Extra for Postage.
E. B. LYONS
418 NORTH CENTRAL
Oklahoma City Oklahoma

SIDEWALK--

(continued from page 1-A)

on the question, "Will Hitler Dare?"

★

A NEWS item in the last edition of the California Eagle states, "William Cunningham, of Philadelphia, once killed a man who stoned his dog, got a reward yesterday for being kind to animals — a $500 bequest in the will of Mary Craige Yarrow.

"Miss Yarrow, a daughter of a Philadelphia physician, said in her will that the $500 'has been long due' Cunningham."

It strikes me that in this item rests a possible salvation of our present economic woes. The President has been loud recently in denunciation of the rich who cling to their money, keep it inactive in vaults, and thus deny to the general public so much purchasing power. The President states that this currency must get into circulation. In my opinion, here is the answer.

Since we see with what beneficence people will separate with five hundred dollars to a canine defender, may we not create a wage-hour scale and make the thing a national institution. For instance, if Willy Brown in Muck County, Idaho, kills his next door neighbor for pitching foot gear at the local alley cat, he may be rewarded by three hundred dollars to be deducted from the net profit of any Republican concern within a fifty-mile radius selected through strawdrawing by a specially appointed ten thousand dollar year commission. On a declining scale we may have set prices all along the line — that is, one bat in the eye delivered a dog hater may bring fifty dollars, while a determined kick upon the posterior presented a chronic cat despiser, might call for thirty-five dollars and seventy-five cents "out-go" tax.

With a little vision and constructive criticism the whole thing may be worked into a great monument to American intellect. Of course, there would have to be differentials. One could not expect to draw the same for assault upon a cat drowner in Mississippi as in New York. If one did, a filibuster might occur. The whole system could be gotten under one competent central organization to be known as the National Unified Terror Society —abbreviated, N-U-T-S.

At the end of each fiscal year we might call in the economic experts of the AAA, NRA, FHA, SERA, and PWA. After giving the books a complete going-over they may report that even though there is a 38 billion dollar deficit in the organization, the expenditure of five billion more will make everything all right and that above all else the Society must not "let the people down".

WATTS MAN HELD—
Continued from page 1-A

The couple had been married 19 years and had an excellent reputation in the community. They had no children and have lived in Los Angeles since 1922.

Funeral services for Mrs. Black were held Tuesday from the New Hope Baptist church of which she was a member of ten years standing. The Rev. A. A. Lively officiated. Conner-Johnson company was in charge. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery.



MISS HELEN DUNDEE, young musician, who will appear on the NAACP program Sunday.



A. PHILIP RANDOLPH

Labor leader, New York City organizer and international president, Brotherhood of Sleepin Car Porters; recently achieve $1,500,000 wage increase.

Printing Needs SUPPLIED
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We Print Everything



"MAD ABOUT MUSIC", featuring Deanna Durbin, Herbert Marshall and Arthur Treacher in starring roles.

STYLE NOTES

For protecting your skin, you'll want a good cleansing cream . . . and a foundation preparation, preferably a liquid one, that can be patted on gently with less likelihood of giving you a greasy appearance. You'll want a fine smooth grained powder . . . Whatever you do, don't try to make out with what you've been using all winter. A change in shade and texture of make-up to suit the season will give you a refreshed look. If you perspire freely, use as little powder as possible and a cream rouge that can stand at least six hours. If you choose the latter carefully, half your make-up worries will be solved. The wrong shade of rouge hardens your countenance and it may spoil a perfectly matched outfit. Learn to apply just enough for natural coloring for daytime--and, if your complexion is too dark, you'll do better to use none at all--For evening, apply it according to your dress style and color, and, of course, lighting.

Lipstick is the most popular item for your kit . . . because it's something that everyone can wear advantageously if used dextrously . . . The fundamental rule in purchasing your favorite shade is the same as the one for powder--that is, avoid a heavy lip rouge . . . and be sure to try a new shade.

Most vexing of all summer ills is your hair. Sol has a way of streaking it with dirty red . . . or picking up dullness that has been hidden all winter . . . If your hair is sensitive to sun, better drop in and have a conference with your beautician before you hie to the beach or ranch in a rumble seat. Colorful scarfs are a godsend for wind . . . but, alas, most of us still suffer around the temples from swimming. A good bathing cap helps, but if you are an ardent swimmer . . . you may as well make room on your beauty budget for twice as many trips to the beauty shop. A simple hair style will be more comfortable and easier to keep . . . and combing your tresses up will not only mark you as keeping up with the current trend . . . but will also take a few years from your mouth and give you that cool feeling on the hottest day. If your scalp perspires freely, use a mixture of 1 part olive or castor oil and two parts lavender oil applied before a jaunt in the wind and sun. Use it very sparingly and above all keep your scalp clean.



C. A. SCOTT

Journalist, Atlanta, Ga.; general manager, Scott Newspaper Syndicate, publisher of many weeklies and Atlanta Daily World, "The nation's only colored daily newspaper."



DR. AMBROSE CALIVER

Specialist, Negro education, United States Office of Education, Interior Department, Washington, D. C.; civil service appointee; noted authority in his field.



F. B. RANSOM

General manager, Mme. C. J. Walker Manufacturing Company, Indianapolis, Ind.; specialty, cosmetic preparations; employs over 1,100 Negroes.

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We carry the largest and most complete line of Creole & Franch refined hair goods in the West.
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A LILY IS PRETTY BECAUSE IT IS SO FAIR!



ISN'T a lily beautiful with its sparkling fair beauty?

And isn't a skin that is light and fair —pretty and charming, too?

Women envy a skin like that—and men love it. So start today to help yourself to fairer, lighter skin. Use Black and White Bleaching Cream that helps Nature in its gentle "flaking-off" action to aid you in having an attractive complexion. This cream also aids in removing "clogged-pore" bumps and dark, blotchy patches of the surface skin. Acts as an antiseptic dressing for pimples and blemishes due to external causes. Demand Black and White Bleaching Cream. Large opal jar, 50c. Medium size, 30c. Trial size, 10c. Sold by all dealers.



To get best results, always use Black and White Skin Soap in combination with Black and White Bleaching Cream. Large bar, 25c. Trial cake, 10c.

BLACK AND WHITE BLEACHING CREAM

SAN DIEGO NEWS

MI. 5430 By E. B. Wesley 1721 Logan Ave.

Mrs. Beatrice Sellers, Grand Worthy Counselor of the state Court of Calanthe, and Mrs. Lulu Brown, past Grand Worthy Counselor, were week end guests of Mrs. George Johnson. An official visit was paid to the local Court of Calanthe on Monday night by these ladies.

Rev. Hayes Hayter of El Centro, made a business trip to San Diego last week. Rev. and Mrs. Hayter own property here and consider this city their home although they have spent the past nine years in El Centro, in charge of the AME church there.

Miss Jessie Du Plantier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Llopis of this city, a former S. D. high school student, graduated May 23 from Prairie View College, Texas, with high honors. Because of limited time Miss DuPlantier is spending her two weeks' vacation in New Orleans with her aunt, Mrs. Omie Isaacs, sister of Mrs. Llopis. Miss DuPlantier will go from there to Grambling, La., where she has accepted the secretaryship of a school. At a later date she may be able to visit her parents here.

S. R. Richards, on 629 Crosby street, left the city Saturday for an extended Eastern trip. His first stop will be Long Branch, Texas, where he will spend a few days with his children. Chicago, and Flint, Michigan, where he will visit his cousin, Mrs. Mary Price, are on his schedule. En route home Mr. Richardson will stop in Salt Lake City and other points of interest.

A party of ladies, including Mesdames Ada Cleveland, Bertha Shelton, Mildred Lanning, Emma Thompson, Mattie Bishop, Editn Wilkinson, and Florinda Dickens, all members of Ruth Chapter, O. E. S. orders, held in that city Monday night of last week. Mrs. Dickens is the worthy matron of the local chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Walls, their little niece, Shan Edmondson, and B. Canady, all of Santa Barbara, were in the city a few days last week, the guest of Mrs. Cora Tanner on Julian street.

Elder and Mrs. L. C. Perry of Los Angeles were the guests of Elder and Mrs. J. A. Jackson over the week end. Elder Perry is pastor of the junior church at 33rd and Compton avenue and chairman of the Board of Y. P. W. W. and of the S. S.

FLOYD COVINGTON THRILLS AUDIENCE

At Bethel Baptist church, of which Rev. Chas. Hampton is pastor, a large and appreciative audience greeted Floyd Covington, secretary of the Los Angeles Urban League, who was the principal speaker on the Friday evening Forum program. The Federal Jubilee Singers, directed by John Payne, sang. Miss Lorraine Van Lowe, Forum leader, introduced Mr. Covington, who with his easy flow of perfect English, spoke on "America's Economic High Jump".

CHURCHES

At the eleven o'clock services of the Bethel AME church the Rev. Owens, in observance of Memorial Day, preached on "What means this service". The evening worship closed the day in which special service had been held for those who sacrificed their lives for their country.

Women's Day will be held next Sunday. Mrs. Lucy Brown is general chairman.

Calvary Baptist Church

At 11 o'clock Rev. Watkins of Los Angeles occupied the pulpit and delivered a very impressive sermon to a very large congregation.

Preaching at 5:30 p. m. Rev. Watkins again occupied the pulpit and preached another soul stiring sermon. There were 3 accessions to the church.

Church of God in Christ

At 11:30 a. m. Elder J. A. Jackson occupied the pulpit. YPWW at 6:30 under the direction of Miss Myrtle Pressley and Miss Katra E. Tucker.

Elder and Sister L. E. Perry of Los Angeles were guests at the services and at 8:30 p. m. Elder Perry delivered the message.

Mt. Zion Baptist Church
Rev. C. Johnson, pastor

The services at Mt. Zion, were well attended all day Sunday. At 11 o'clock the pastor preached, the subject: "The Investment of Life". At 8 o'clock Rev. C. A. A. Hemphill of Los Angeles, came forward and delivered a very touching, and fervent sermon.

Rev. Hemphill and wife and Rev. Moore and wife, all of Los Angeles, were visitors at Mt. Zion Sunday night. Rev. Hemphill and wife, were guests of Mrs. Lucy Norwood, and Rev. Moore and wife were guests of Mrs. Winnie B. Pope.

Mrs. Mattie Grant and her family were visitors in San Diego, over the week end.

Club No. 1 and No. 2 are giving a Fashion Review, on Thursday night, June 16th. Everyone is invited to attend.

The U. B. F. and S. M. T.'s will hold their Grand Lodge Session in San Diego beginning the 26th of June at the Calvary Baptist church.

The Trinity Baptist church at 3140 Ocean View Blvd, with the Rev. J. Harold Brown as minister, was organized May 15th, with 49 members. After organization, the following officers were elected. Rev. J. Harold Brown, pastor; W. M. Osbey, J. Goodwin and R. H. Parker, Deacons. Jas. A. Cross, W. M. Record and Wm. Dyson, Trustees, J. Goodwin, treasurer and Mrs. Eugenia Hentsel, church clerk.

Sunday, May 29th, was unique by the beginning of a request song service conducted by the choir, under the direction of Mrs. Viola Abrams, chorister. Appearing on the program was Mrs. Frederick of Logan Chapel AME Zion church, who rendered a vocal solo. Mrs. Edna Dyson, a solo, duett, Mesdames Record and Hentsel.

This new church is growing rapidly. The present membership being 65.

Sunday, August the 7th has been designated rally day for the purpose of raising $500.00 to help purchase the beautiful site in which we now worship.

Elder R. H. Giles, evangelist, and Sister Giles accompanied by the Gospel Band were guests of Rev. J. A. Jackson, Church of God in Christ, Westgate and Lincoln streets, Pasadena.

The Gospel Band quartet, under the direction of Elder and Mrs. Giles rendered four numbers during the afternoon service. Members of the quartet were Sisters L. E. Freeman, Lola Denny, Grace Spencer and Leola Williams.

Second Grand Annual Jubilee Banquet

May 26, Bethel AME church held its second annual Jubilee Banquet under the auspices of the San Diego Race Relations Society of which Dennis V. Allen is president and Mrs. Mildred Pendergast secretary. The welcome address was given by Rev. L. H. Owens. Dr. Wilma Carmody acted as toastmistress. Remarks were made by several prominent ministers of the various churches of the city. The following musical numbers were rendered: Solo, Mrs. Mable Williams; solo Mr. Joseph Nelson; instrumental numbers, Gladys and Patricia Evans; vocal duet, Senida and Naomi Tofayi; two numbers by the Chapin Quartet. Departmental chairman responsible for the success of the banquet at which about 200 were served were: Chas. Abrams, menu; J.T. Brown, chef; Mrs. Anna McClive, decorating; Mrs. Elsie Perry, table service; Mrs. Edna Morgan, finance and Theodore Brinson, publicity.

Rev. J. D. Pettigrew, father of Mrs. Esther Madison, Julius Pettigrew and Henry Pettigrew arrived in San Diego, May 13, to visit with his children and grand children. Rev. Pettigrew has resided in Chicago, Ill. for the past three years where he has the agency for a mineral water company from Lake Elsinore. He spent two days in Elsinore visiting old friends.

While in San Diego, Rev. Pettigrew delivered two sermons on Sunday, May 15. In the morning at the Calvary Baptist church and in the evening at the Bethel Baptist church.

Rev. Pettigrew was accompanied to San Diego by his youngest daughter, Ruth Norman, who resides in San Francisco and joined him there.

Rev. Pettigrew has gone to Los Angeles to visit his other two daughters, Mrs. Evangeline Cotton McKinney and family, and Mrs. Edith Davis, and family, and last but not least, to see for the first time his first great-granddaughter, Miss Constance Cotton, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cotton.

Education Committee Clay St. YWCA Clubs, 2905 Clay St.

The Education Committee of the Clay street YWCA clubs will present Mrs. John B. Kelso, first vice-president of the National Board of the Young Woman's Christian Association on Thursday, June 16, at 3 p. m. at the club house, 2905 Clay St.

Mrs. Kelso is an experienced lecturer having served on the board of directors, both in St. Paul, Minnesota and Cleveland, Ohio, chairman of Adult Education Department, chairman of membership and vocational counselor connected with Western Reserve.

Theme: Your responsibility to the community as a volunteer worker. Tea from 4-5 p. m.

Mrs. Tinsa L. Smith, chairman of education dept.; Lorraine Van Lowe, secretary education dept.

The Sick

The Sunshine Club reports the sick for the week at General Hospital: Mrs. Mary Aukman, Mrs. Adeline Malone, Mrs. Bernice McKenzie, Mr. John Sanders, Mr. John Smith. At Vauclain Home: Mrs. Ruth McClellan, Mrs. Sadie Johnson, Mrs. Rosa Mae Armstrong, Miss Georgia Bell; Miss Thelma Gipson, Mr. Dan Gatlin. At home: Mrs. Frances Wilson, Mrs. A. Ackers, Miss Gwendolyn Edwards, Mrs. Mary Warren, Mrs. Mary White, Mr. Louis McMillen.

San Diego ---- -- ----ytk,psS1

Playing before the largest crowd of the season, Luke's Auto Laundry baseball team lost their first game at Banning Park of the Athletic club by a score of 1-0. The game was bitterly contested from start to finish. Until the seventh inning the game was scoreless. Roberts, pitcher for Luke's pitched a wonderful game. George Sterling was on the receiving end in place of Bertrand who was injured in last week's game when he was hit by a ball from the bat of a Harbor Belt Line Club. Robert Storey, senior in San Pedro High school, was the only member of Luke's to get in a scoring position, but he failed to score.

Timothy T. Goolsby, senior in San Pedro High school was the only race boy to take part in the track meet last Friday which was held at Gardenia High school. Winning the 100 yard dash and running a leg on the mile relay team will make Goosby eligible for participation in the all City meet.

Mrs. Will Stewart entertained her daughter, Roberta, at a surprise birthday party Friday night. Those present in the city were the Misses Alice and Ethel Gladdis, Joyce Stewart, Timothy Goolsby, J. W. Roberts, C. C. Searcey, and Leon Roberts. The honoree received many lovely presents.

The Frederick Roberts Social Club will hold their weekly meeting at the home of Mrs. Will Stewart next Sunday.

On Saturday night there will be a party at the residence of Mrs. Adonie Roberts on the corner of Pacific avenue and Santa Cruz street.

Another colored champion looms in Willie Clive Forman of Wilmington. Willie runs on the relay, runs the 60 yard dash and broadjumps.

Mrs. W. Olashford of Los Angeles has moved to the city and likes it.

MONROVIA

Second Baptist Church
Maple and Shamrock Aves.,
Rev. John A. Davis, Pastor

Last Sunday was a very busy day in Second Baptist Church! Beginning with the Sunday school. At the morning service the pastor brought a very splendid message to a fine audience. His text was taken from Judges 8th chapter and the 2nd verse. Subject: Lessons that Memorial Day should teach us. He concluded with a very appropriate eulogy of the life of Mrs. E. J. Layne, who passed one year ago May 13th. Our visitors for this service were Mrs. M. M. Blantyne of Los Angeles, Mrs. Lucille Moore of Arkansas and Mrs. Johnnie Polk of Venice and Mrs. Gordon of Los Angeles, mother of Dr. Gordon, who was visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jackson.

At 3 p. m. the Missionary rendered a very acceptable program, featuring Mrs. H. H. Chiles, President of the Women's Convention of the Western Baptist Convention, as the principal speaker. Mrs. Chiles delivered a very masterly and eloquent address and many things were said that provoked sound thoughts. Mrs. D. M. Hughes, Mrs. Lawson, Mrs. Scott, and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Jolly and many others from the Friendship Missionary Society were present. Two selections were rendered by Mrs. Jolly and a paper read by Mrs. Lawson. Remarks by Mrs. Hughes. Mrs. G. Prely president of the Central Section, Mrs. B. T. Mayfield, president of the West section and Mrs. Sophie Castle, president of the East section had charge of the Pews.

At 8 p. m. another splendid crowd was on hand for the evening program. Mrs. E. Sandifer rendered a reading, and a duet was sung by Mr. and Mrs. James Woods. Mrs. Florence B. Watson returned Missionary from Africa was the principal speaker. Mrs. Watson held the audience's attention, as she spoke to them out of the fullness of her heart about the land to which she yearns to return.

The A. H. J. Club gave a Waffle breakfast in the dining room of the church on Decoration Day. The Monrovia Branch of the N. A. A. C. P. is holding a very important meeting Tuesday, May 31st at the Church. Lt. W. W. Robinson is the president. At the Shiloh A. M. E. Church Quarterly Conference was conducted by the presiding Elder Rev. J. B. Holmes, he preached in the moring at 11 a. m. and in the evening at 8 p. m. Rev. W. R. Lovell, pastor of First A. M. E. Z. Church of Los Angeles, preached at 3 p. m.

The Bethel A. M. E. Church had splendid services all day.

Mrs. Clyde Howell and some of her friends spent the afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. Castle, and were her dinner guests, they came to church and enjoy the message of Mrs. Chiles.

ELSINORE

By Anna Louise Thomas
(Roe and Flint St.)

Elsinore had a glorious revival of ye goode old days, lake lovers were again crowded on the lake and fish lover were plentiful with over two thousand at the dam many were forced to come down on the river in order to get their hooks in the water. There were so many visitors in so many different places of attraction that your reporter felt like one must feel when lost on the desert not knowing which way to turn, so I apologize for not being able to mention all of the visitors.

The Elsinore Inn opened with great success Sunday, entertainment began early in the afternoon and continued until late.

There were large crowds coming and going all day, everyone enjoyed themselves and gave their approval.

Visitors were:

Mr. Robert Milton, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Burk, Miss Geraldine Oldham, Mrs. Flora Moton, Mrs. Eddie Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Smith, were present at the delicious turkey dinner served at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. L. Daniels.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Willbourn, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Anderson and son, George Anderson, Mr. S. Perry, Mrs. Katy Dix, were visitors at Mr. Hickman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Floyd, Mrs. Frank Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. Will Carter, Mrs. Georgia Thomas, were all visitors at Mrs. Hendricks.

Mr. and Mrs. Winder were also among the visitors.

STOCKHOLDERS VOTE CLOSING OF BANK

NEW YORK, June 2—Stockholders of the Dunbar National bank, meeting Monday morning at the branch office, 2816 8th Avenue, in the Dunbar apartments building, approved the motion of the directors of April 18 to liquidate the bank, and the bank closed its doors on Tuesday. Liquidation of the business has begun.

EL CENTRO NEWS

By W. A. Payne

EL CENTRO, June 2.—The baccalaureate services for the public school system here was held Sunday night in the auditorium of the Douglass high school. The largest congregation that has ever attended a similar service was present and very attentive to a most excellent program. The procession of forty elementary school graduates, seven high school graduates and four graduates from the Junior College was very impressive. Music for the service was furnished by a Choral Chorus composed of members of the several church choirs. Mrs. Ruth P. McGregor directed the chorus and Mrs. A. E. Prince acted as accompanist. Mrs. Clifford Freeman Dixon of Seattle, Washington, a noted vocalists was present and sang "Show Me the Way, O' Father".

The sermon was preached by the Rev. W. J. Taylor, Minister of the Church of God. His sermon was an inspiration and teemed with advice to the young people completeing one epoch of their lives and beginning another.

Miss Pauline Slater of Los Angeles a former teacher in this city was present and happily responded to the request for remarks. An informal reunion was held in her honor at the close of the service. Superintendent Guy A. Weakley and Harry Sones, president of the El Centro School District Board of Trustees and their wives were present and attested to the most excellent program rendered.

Elaborate plans are being made for the remaining school closing programs. Washington school will hold its graduating exercises on the school campus Tuesday evening. The young people will sing the cantata "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," directed by Mrs. Lucille Culberson. On Thursday evening Douglass High School and Junior College will hold their graduating exercise. Dr. S. M. Beane of Los Angeles has been chosen commencement speaker. The members of the class will present numbers on the program Following the commencement the Girl Reserves will entertain graduates and their friends with a reception.

The Melodious Four composed of Miss Gervaise Jones, soprano; Mr. James Robinson, tenor; Miss Lenore Cooper, alto and pianist; Mrs. Lucille Culberson, contralto and violinist delighted an audience with a fine concert last Tuesday evening. The concert was given in the Washington school. It was sponsored by the W. W. G.'s, the proceeds going to the building fund of Second Baptist church. Miss Jones and Mr. Robinson gave solo numbers; Mrs. Culberson violin selections; Miss Cooper, piano selections. Miss Cooper, Mrs. Culberson, and Mr. Robinson formed a trio that rendered several delightful numbers. Another feature of the evening was the rendering of compositions and arrangements of Miss Cooper by the trio and by the composer herself. The concert was one of the delightful affairs of the season.

The Washington School teachers joined the city school teachers in a banquet at the Barbara Worth hotel last Tuesday evening. The affair closed the social activities of the teachers' club for the season. Washintgon's group stole the show singing "Jim" and "The Tack's Principal Prince maintaining his reputation as a soloist.

The Douglass High School Letterman's Club celebrated a very succesful year with a banquet at the Community Club house and a dance afterwards in the high school auditorium. After an appetizing dinner served by the home economics department, a series of appropriate talks and addresses were made by Messrs L. J. Stewart, John R. Allen, James Stocks, James Robinson, George Venable. Mr. Payne the toastmaster presented Coach Stocks who gave to the deserving athletes certificates of merit; letters to successful athletes; and the gold baseball to the best all round athlete, Thomas Craig. John Jingles the retiring captain led the boys in pep talks and introduced Roland Maples the captain for the next year. The success of the team this year has been remarkable and has occasioned much interest among the youthful athletes.

The Hearth Club of the Daughter Elks held their revealing ceremonies last Wednesday evening. With Mrs. Lottie Augustus acting as Mistress of Ceremonies, Mrs. Anna Jackson as postmistress and W. V. Lawrence and Mrs. A. F. Webster as carriers, a season of enjoyment, surprises, and hilarity was had. This club has done much to cement the bond of friendship among the members. Following the revealing of Hearts and the distribution of presents, the Daughters served one of their famous dinners. A departure this year was the including of Brother Elks and one guest for each member. Were we lucky?

Mrs. Ruth McGregor and Miss Gladys Gier entertained with a well planned party honoring the graduates of 1938. The class room of Mrs. McGregor had been converted into a bower of beauty. Amusing and interesting games were played during the early part of the evening. After the serving of refreshments dancing was enjoyed by the young people. Schol and class colors were used in the decorations.

Miss Theresa Dixon of Seattle, Washington is visiting here with her sister-in-law of that city and Miss Pauline Slater of Los Angeles. While here they are guests of the Prince-Owens-McGregor families. A number of friends were invited to meet the guests last Saturday evening. A delightful time was had. The visitors also shared the very informal but bountiful breakfast served by the University Club Monday morning following the close of the tennis tournament. The breakfast closes the University year; it is always well attended and enjoyed. Imperial Valley's choicest cantaloupes were served before, during and after the breakfast--as many present will testify.

Grand Esquire Eugene Sorral, D. D. Grand Exalted Ruler Littleton McDuff, and Grand State Organizer James Jackson of Los Angeles spent Thursday here renewing old friendships. During the evening they attended a regular session of Salton Sea Lodge of Elks. Exalted Ruler Felix Gray and his membership accorded them every courtesy possible. During the meeting they brought timely messages telling of the work in general and the plans to hold the Pacific States Association in Oakland in June and to bring to the West the Grand Lodge in 1939. The Master of Social Session had thoughtfully prepared a spread honoring the visitors at the close of the meeting.

Miss Zelma Perkins of San Diego, an alumni of both the Douglass high school and the Douglass Junior College is here to attend the series of services and entertainments.

Mr. A. C. Beasley a member of the high school alumni is home visiting friends during the week.

"Deuce" Tipton and Roland Jones, old timers, dropped in to see how affairs were going and to greet former friends.

Mr. T. W. Wright, Jr. of Los Angeles has harkened to the pleadings of Captain Miller and has returned to join the ball team. With Wright at first base the El Centro team will be greatly strengthened.

Rev. and Mrs. Hayter spent several days out of town last week, Rev. Hayter visiting in San Diego; Mrs. Hayter in Calexico.

Dr. H. Francis McClure, presiding elder of the San Diego district is conducting services in Brawley this week. While in the section he visited friends in El Centro.

The Women's Home and Missionary Society conducted the services at the Second Baptist Church, Sunday. Mrs. M. Burton delivered an address. Music was furnished by a mens' chorus. The pastor, Rev. I. N. Whitten preached from the subject "The Model Missionary Society."

RIVERSIDE

By FRANCES M. WILLIAMS

The Anthony Cunningham Post No. 2003 with the Women's Auxiliary held annual Memorial sermon at the New Hope Baptist church in San Bernardino. Rev. T. A. Patterson spoke. Sgt. E. D. Greer was the Commander and presented his father, Rev. O. G. Greer. Sgt. R. R. Smith was the officer of the day. Mrs. Fay Reynolds is the president of the Women's Auxiliary which is doing very lovely work. Mrs. Murphy was the honored guest as she was the president of the Home Millionary Society.

Sick List

Mother Mays is improving very rapidly and is now able to go about the house unassisted.

The District Superintendent, H. M. Spears, wife, daughter, and Mrs. Pinky Wilson, district superintendent of the Cradle Roll Department made their annual visit to Allen Chapel Sunday School Sunday morning. Miss Covington and Mrs. Butler also accompanied them on their visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Stevens and daughter spent an enjoyable Sunday visiting relatives and friends.

The Girl Scouts of Troop 15 had a lovely party at the home of their captain, Mrs. Juliet Cotton. Her home was decorated in Hawaiian style with palms. The evening was spent in playing various games and dancing. Refreshments were served afterwards. Misses Lugenia Strickland and Fern Jordon were the chaperons.

The Junior Choir of Allen Chapel wil sing in Pomona at the Church of Rev. W. E. Browning on 1022 South Thomas St.

The Fourteenth Annual Session of the Los Angeles District Conference and Women's Mite Missionary Society of the Southern California Conference AME Church will be held at Allen Chapel AME church, Riverside on June 8th and 9, 1938, Rev. A. L. Washington, pastor.

Mrs. Vernon Felix entertained the "Hi-Hatters Bridge Club" at a lovely luncheon at her home, Thursday, May 26. Lovely spring flowers were used. Places were set for the Misses Myrtle Taylor, Violet Waters, Mesdames Ruby Culpepper, Laura Hopkins, Willie Gordon, Elsie Smith, Wilhemenia Anderson, Elizabeth Henderson, Peggie Streeter, Dorothy Godden, Iola McCoy, Juliet Cotton, Bernice Hunter Ware and Mary Postim, and Cleo Oden of Los Angeles Mary Lou Phillips and Henrietta Banks of San Bernardino.

Prizes were won by Willie Gordon, Elsie Smith. Guest prize to Lucy Hunter and Mary Lou Phillips.

Mr and Mrs Albert Gordon spent the week end visiting in Santa Monica.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Woodyard of Los Angeles spent the holidays in Riverside visiting Mrs. Woodyard's mother.

Miss Eva Boswell of Los Angeles is spent the holiday with her sisters, Mrs. Collier and Mrs. Felix.

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4 Receive A.B.'s From S. F. State College

ANNA FOSTER

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2—Commencement exercises held here last week for San Francisco State college saw four race students receiving bachelor of arts degrees. They were Helen Williams, Loel Allen, Helen Cox and Muriel Anderson.

Miss Allen, while on the campus, was a member of the International club and the Negro Students' club. Miss Cox was president of the latter organization and a member of the Delta Sigma Nu sorority, and A Capella Choir. She intends to take her M. A. at Stanford.

Miss Williams, graduate of the 1938 class, was a member of the International club, the Westminister club and the Negro Students' club. She majored in social science. Miss Anderson, a member of several clubs, including the Greek sororities, will continue her studies in the modern dance at Mills college this Fall.

"The Little Shepherd" of Bethel AME church used as his text "The new and greater miracle". O. Anderson, choir master, sang an appropriate solo. Rev. E. J. McGruder and his choir met at Bethel in a joint meeting in the evening. Dr. Edgar Gilcrest was guest speaker. Miss Helen Cox, graduate of State Teacher's College, will be guest speaker on June 5th, under the auspices of the Allen Christian Endeavor League.

Father Humphreys S. S. J. E. of the St. Cyprian's Mission in Sutter street, is doing a splendid work with his devout followers. This Episcopal Mission presented Wm. Powers in recital at the Sciot's Hall with a prominent pianist as accompanist. The work of the artist was excellent and the group will again present this fine young man in the very near future. On Sunday evening little Miss Olda Garrick was crowned queen of the May festival. Arthur Cary and Billie Brown were well represented on the program. Anna Foster was guest soloist.

A luncheon, given by Mrs. Eva Williamson brought forth an announcement of the coming wedding of her daughter, Jane, to Lorin Lewis. Miss Williamson imparted the news to the young ladies present, who will be the bridal attendants, by place cards containing a scroll, telling of the betrothal. Guests were Misses Havens Newman, Dorothy Watkins, Avis Scott, Nola Johnson, Johnny Beverly, Anita Washington, Helen Powell, Margaret Graves, Dolly Graves and sister Joyce Williamson. A miniature bridal party adorned the table and all were elated at the coming social event.

Mrs. Edith Nicholas, socialite, elaborately entertained the Thursday Afternoon Bridge club on the past Thursday at the home of Mrs. Amelia Farmar in Buchanan street. Guests of the Bay region, Peninsula and Los Angeles were present.

Mesdames Ellen Barrios, Byrdie Andrews, Ann Powell, Leona Johnson, Laura Davis, Pearl Barber, Hinds, Mae Tull, Lottie Fisher, Mae Dawson, Billie King, Mae Wingfield, Homer Brothers, Maudie Troky, Stapler, Anna Hogan, Viola DeClaybrooke, Mack, and Amelia Farmar, were guests of the club while members were Mesdames Ella Foster, Adah Wilson, Adah Manley, Ada Edwards, Mayme Hellmes, Willa Evans, Mabel Jones, Alicia Butler, Zela Hulsey, Edith Nicholas and Anna Foster.

Mrs. Missouri Allen of Los Angeles is a delegate to the Parent Teacher's Association Convention that is convening in this city and is the house guest of Mrs. Adah Wilson in Sutter street.

Mrs. Jaunita Conway was tendered many lovely and gracious affairs during her stay in the city. Arriving on Mother's Day, she spent two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Ida Mae Brown.

David Sands, San Francisco's own youthful tenor marked showed artistic ability in his formal recital at the Community Playhouse on the past Wednesday evening.

Mr. Sand's Italian group was very well rendered, however, our tenor triumphed in his rendition of "Where ere you walk" by Handel, "The birth of Morn", Leoni, and his interpretation of "Go Down Moses" was superb. Thunderous was the applause and among encores, Mr. Sands sang "Boy of Mine", we imagine to an adoring mother.

Needless to say, John Hoskins ably accompanied the artist and played selections that enthralled the audience. Mr. Hoskins is a pianist of note and will again thrill numerous audiences.

RESEARCH TASK

In preparation for "If I Were King", staring Ronald Colman, Producer Frank Lloyd directed a staff of seven research experts in the study of more than 100.000 pages of written and pictorial material contained in more than 200 separate volumes dealing with 15th Century France.

SANTA MONICA NEWS

Miss Edna Rosalyne Heard, celebrated concert singer and composer and Mrs. Nancy Butler, prominent pioneer citizen of S. M., attended the opening performance of "Will Shakespeares" Clemence Dane's famous historical fantasy now current at the Hollywood Playhouse. Mrs. Heard was one of the most interested musicians present on opening night of this production as she is the composer of the entire original musical score of "Will Shakespeare" that plays a large part in making the performance of the Fantasy a tremendous success. In addition to the musical compositions used in this play, Miss Heard has received national acclaim for fine other original musical score for production that have been played recently in leading theatres, and it is to her credit that all these productions have been overwhelmingly successful. Also Miss Heard has added new laurels to her many achievements by recently composing the music for a couple of songs of the old English type, overtures and condensed orchestrations and incidental music for stage plays.

Representatives of the leading local churches, lodges and clubs assembled last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Flavia Craddock, prominent Christian Scientist practitioner. The purpose of this meeting was to arange for the gigantic mass meeting scheduled for the second Sunday in June. Mr. Alden Prudhomme educational director of the Cosmopolitan club gave a report on the principal speakers that have been engaged by Mrs. Lillian Jones, sec'y of the National Negro Congress for this Paramount occasion. Mr. Cook, leader of the Boy's Club was selected to be master of ceremonies for this affair which will be at the First Baptist Church of Venice. Others present and who pledged their support included: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Reese, prominent in civic and church activities in Venice, Mrs. Marcus O. Tucker, head of the YWCA and wife of S. M.'s leading physician; Mr. J. Allen Reese, government employee and a national figure in fraternal and religious organizations. Mrs. R. H. Hill, Mrs. Eunice Russell Ward, Pres. of the Cosmopolitan club. Other representatives included the Hi-Hatters, Royal Twelve, Bee Square and others.

The Cosmopolitan club was entertained last week by its executive Sec'y, Mrs. Velma Kennedy at the Wayside Bar-B-Q Inn on Pico Blvd. A delicious dinner was served followed by an hour of dancing and games.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Gibson of San Diego, bride and groom of a few weeks, spent their honeymoon in the city and vicinity while here they were house guest of Mrs. Jane Burton, relative of the groom. A very delightful cocktail party and dinner party was given in their honor on the eve of their departure at the residence of Mrs. Laura Mae Manuel, 417 Bay St. Many well known citizens were present.

Mrs. Chism's little boy is a wonder child when it comes to the art of learning "strip tease" . . . The Count became very temperamental last Thurs. evening and threatened to walk off the set, just before the production of "Pride of Pasadena" was to go on . . . Where in the world did the Royal 12 get the cash register?. . . Looks like La Vert Payne has some competition in one Willie Collins, better known as "Shorty" . . . Killer Allen was really giving the little chick a line of jive last week at the Royal 12 swing session . . . Those men interested in taking part in a play or any one with special talent in tap dancing or music please get in toch with John Moore and James Ware.

Fresno News

This week-end found Mr. and Mrs. Ernest King motoring to (Frisco), Mrs. Mary Bigsby was one of their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Givens played bridge at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Bigsby's Wednesday nite after the dance given by the American Legion Post No. 511. Mr. Givens has one of the best colored swing bands and floor shows on the Pacific Coast.

Mrs. Edna Jimmerson, Miss Erma James, and Miss Elsie Jones of L. A., motored through enroute to Ontario, Canada for their summer vacation.

FLASH

Mr. Kimble's daughter, Jessie, was assaulted by Willie Knox, a roomer in their home for the past two years. She was struck over the head several times with a hammer until she submitted to his command that she keep the incident a secret. This she did thus possibly saving her life. Police are still loking for Knox.

Subscribe now for the West's Greatest Weekly. You can get a copy at 228 White bridge.

BAKERSFIELD

By JERRY FLEMING

Rev. R. E. Handy of Cain A. M. E. Church closed out a spiritual revival in which the Rev. F. E. Edwards conducted the meeting. On last Friday evening a beautiful banquet was sponsored by the Women's Missionary society and the Young Women's Auxiliary. The president, Mrs. Hatie Camp, and her co-workers made the affair one long to be remembered.

Rev. H. A. Green, pastor of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church, spoke to a large and appreciative audience Sunday morning. As a result of this sermon, 2 persons were added to the church. Sunday evening the Pastor also preached the annual Thanksgiving sermon of the Sisters Mysterious ten, with Mrs. G. A. Jackson Mistress of Ceremonies. The weekly meetings is going over in a big way. Tuesday the mission circle gave a Calendar banquet. The chairman, Mrs. A. J. Small was well pleased, for this affair was a great success. Rev. S. M. Beane, Grand Patron of O. E. S., will be the guest speaker Sunday evening at Cain A. M. E. Church. Guest of the Lend-a-Hand Club of which Mrs. H. S. Houston is president. The Modern Mothers Club is planning a Unique Affair June 11. at which time the following officers will be installed. Mrs. Saral Little, president; Mrs. Ella Austin, vice president; Mrs. G. A. Jackson, secretary; Mrs. Mary Eason, treasurer. The Political Study Club under the leadership of Mrs. Emma Drisdon is progressing nicely. Plans are being made to help our young people. We are also looking forward to the visit of Dr. Ruth Temple.

Playing before a record breaking holiday crowd, the Bakersfield Cubs trounced the Fresno Cubs 5 to 1. The Bakersfield team showed air tight defense in pinches, behind the superb three hit pitching of Ragsdale. He fanned six and only three men were passed to second base.

Thrilling and hair raising catches made by the B-Cubs kept Fresno's score down.

Briefs: With the holiday crowd in the city, Bakersfield seemed like a small metropilis. Sammy McFadden and John Moore of Los Angeles, formerly of our fair city, were strictly "killers" at the game and matinee. By the way Mr. McFadden seems to have it all his way with a certain young lady whenever he's in town. Didn't know Fresno had such beautiful girls. It's too bad they lost the game before such lovely rooters.

If Milton Bussey doesn't leave a certain girl from Fresno alone, he will have to move up there. We wonder when Gene Green is going to grow up? John Moore's attention seems to be divided equally between Los Angeles and Bakersfield.

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LEGAL NOTICES

No. 176626
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

Notice of hearing of petition for probate of will.

In the matter of the estate of GIUSEPPE CHIARELLA, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Paul Cenci for the probate of the will of Guiseppe Chiarella, deceased and for the issuance of letters Testamentary thereon to Paul Cenci will be heard at 10 o'clock a. m., on June 2, 1938, at the Court Room of Department 24 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated, May 6, 1938.

L. E. Lampton, County Clerk
Morris Barr, Deputy

David W. Williams
300-303 Blodgett Bldg.
2510 S. Central Ave.
Attorney— for Petitioner.

(May 12, 1938 date first publication.)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 175129

Estate of JANE HANNA BEDNEY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Clara Elizabeth Bedney, Executrix of the last will and testament of Jane Hanna Bedney, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said office of Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., her attorney, 1105 East Vernon avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated June 2, 1938.

Clara Elizabeth Bedney,
Executrix of the Last Will Testament of Jane Hanna Bedney, Deceased.

Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Attorney for Executrix, 1105 East Vernon Avenue, Los Angeles California.

June 2, 1938 date first publication

ESTATE OF MINNIE HENDERSON
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 174943

Estate of MINNIE HENDERSON, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Minnie Henderson, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of Theodore Robinson, Attorney, 4922 South Central Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated: May 25, 1938.

SALLIE JONES.

Administratrix of said Estate
Theodore Robinson, Att'y, 4922 So. Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California.

June 2, 1938 date first publication

SUMMONS
No. D167966
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

SYLVIA HARMON, Plaintiff,
vs.
JOHN REED HARMON, Defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

The people of the State of California send greetings to: John Reed Harmon, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this day of May 10, 1938.

L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

By Paul F. Rau, Deputy.
(Seal Superior Court Los Angeles County)

Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., 1105 E. Vernon Ave., Tel.: CEntury 29078.

June 2, 1938 date first published

FOR SALE

Real Estate, Business & Financial Counsellor



SIDNEY P. DONES

Bring me all your financial, real estate and business troubles.

I will help you. Many people are worrying about things that will never happen. Let me pull you out of your present worries.

Tenants, Landlords, Buyers or Sellers, I can help you. Take no chances. Consult one who knows. Don't lose faith, you can win.

Office 1166 E. 27th Street. ADams 0464. Hours 6 to 5 P. M. Appointments any hour.

F. H. A. Loans—Home Owners Loan Corp.

FOR SALE—Small down payment, balance like rent, single residence, Alvarado-Temple District, TRinity 9005. r-2-2

FOR SALE—Chauffeur's uniform and cap, size 38. Used 2 weeks, cheap. KI--4626. r-2-2

FOR SALE—Near 31st and Main. Four 4-rm. flats and 4-rm. cottage. $5800. Ezy terms. Income $110 mo. MR. BEST. PA--0679.

FOR SALE5-rm. house, 2 bed rooms, vacant, move right in. $2300 terms. Bal like rent. Owner says sell. 1422 E. 46th Street. House open. r-2-1

FOR SALE—Beautiful 3 bedrm. house, 1½ bathrms. Sacrifice $3750. $1000 dn. CE--27142 4514 S. Hoover Street. r-2-2

FOR REAL BARGAINS IN SALES AND RENTALS
East and Westside Properties
Call the "Busy Bees". We have sales from $150 to $25,000. 10% down, balance $7.00 per $1,000 per month; 15 years to pay. We sell homes, income properties, lots and acreage.

T. T. ADDDISON, Mgr.
Office: 729 E. 52nd Pl. - AD. 3487
5-19-tfd.

FOR SALE

A-1 location, 87.5x140 corner in South San Diego, facing 2 cross-town streets, improved with a good 2-story frame building and 1-story frame residence. First floor occupied by old established grocery and sub-Post Office; second story, large 5-room apartment. Located in colored district. Exceptionally attractive as an investment to an individual or group. Write or come. J. E. Snattuck, 3001 El Cajon, San Diego. r-26-3

FOR SALE

$1250—$250 cash, $20 monthly or discount for cash. 5-rm. frame, lot 45x150.

$1800—$270 cash, $17.80 monthly until paid for. 4-room stucco, all oak floors, 2 bedrooms, lot 44x98.

$2000—$300 cash, $19.30 monthly until paid for, lot 100x140, 4-room frame, and 3-room frame, and large barn.

$2200—$500 cash, $18 monthly, 4-rooms (2 bedrooms), stucco in excellent condition, double lot.

These attractively priced homes are located in the beautiful foothill city of Monrovia, 19 miles northeast of Los Angeles.

CHAS. W. & WENDELL O. STEWART
108 E. Colorado.
Monrovia - Phone 128
r-26-2

Listen Brother and Sister!
Don't Lose Your Religion!

Have that old lawn mower fixed up. We will put new life in it, make it cut like new. Grinding and adjusting is only $1.00. Pick up and deliver free. Phone right now: RE. 3156.

FORREST STOVE WORKS
(25 Years)
3623-29 So. Vermont

ESTATE OF JAMES LEWIS
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 174320

Estate of JAMES LEWIS, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of James Lewis, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of Theodore Robinson, Attorney, 4922 South Central Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated: May 25, 1938.

CYNTHIA LEWIS.

Administratrix of said Estate
Theodore Robinson, Att'y, 4922 So. Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California.

June 2, 1938 date first publication

FOR RENT

LOS ANGELES

FOR RENT—In private home, neat, clean, nice, airy room bet. two carlines. RI--1304 or RI--9739. 3-10-ind

FOR RENT—2 rm. fur. apt. $19.00 per month to persons steadily employed. References required. 1627 Paloma St. r-5-ind.

FOR RENT—Young lady wishes elderly Christian woman to share apartment, 1251 West 36th St. RE--4339. r-12-ind

FOR RENT—4 rm. fur. house in court, hdw. floors, mod. thruout. For particulars, call RO--1015. 4-19-1

FOR RENT—4 rm. unfur. flat on E. 28th St. $25.00 per month. RO--1015. r-19-1

FOR RENT: Single apts., furn., $25.00; 1066 E. 47th St., CE. 21862. Mrs. Eva Lee, Mgr. r 26 ind.

FOR RENT: Neatly furn. room for quiet couple, or single person; use of private kitchen; CE. 23702. r 26 ind.

FOR RENT: Furn. 3-room duplex with garage, 1044 S. Berendo St. Key in rear. r 26 1

FOR RENT—Lovely 2 rm. apt. partly fur. Incl. gas, light, tel. and garage, $22.00 mo. 364 East Jeff. Blvd. r-2-1

FOR RENT—Fur. room in private home. Woman or couple preferred. Call CE--28286. r-2-1

FOR RENT—Nicely fur. large bedroom for an employed couple conveniently located near B carline. Phone CE--28954. r-2-1

FOR RENT—Front room upstairs, man preferred. 975½ E. Vernon Ave. AD--11587. r-2-2

FOR RENT—$16.00, attractively fur. 2 rm. apt., adjoining bath. Adults, employed. S & H cars. 359½ E. 53rd St. r-6-2

FOR RENT—Nicely fur. rm. single man, ½ blk. S car on East 48th St., garage if desired. ADams 6320. r-2-ind

FOR RENT—2 well fur. rooms in quiet home, to persons steadily employed. 624 East 55th Street. CE--21953. r-2-1

FOR RENT—Nice room in quiet home for a man in heart of Harlem. Call ADams 3479. r-2-1

FOR RENT—4 room apt. upper, refrigerator, 1159 South Ardmore. Call FE--0823 or FE--6426. r-2-ind

FOR RENT—Nicely fur. room, all conv., single man preferred, near Central & B carlines. Call RI--6022. r-2-1

FOR RENT—Fur. 4 room flat, mod., telephone, all conv., 2 beds, close in, near 4 carlines. Employed people only need apply. Phone VA--3529. r-2-2

FOR RENT—Furn. rm. in private home. Couple preferred. 904 E. 43rd Place. AD--0709. r-6-1

FOR RENT—Nicely fur. mod. bungalow, large rms., 2 wall beds. Adults only. No pets. Reliable people. 1001 E. 55th. Inquire 5212 Central Ave. r-2-1

FOR RENT—Fur. rm., separate entrance, $10 per mo. single, $12 dbl. 756 E. 52nd St., rear r-2-1

FOR RENT—Fur. rm. to working man. RI--8128. r-2-2

FOR RENT—Nicely fur. room for single or couple, with use of living room and phone, without extra charge. Near S and K carlines. 647 E. 37th St. ADams 3984. r-2-1

FOR RENT—Lovely front room for rent to working person. Ce-24797.

FOR RENT — Room, furnished, kitchen privileges and garage. Close in and good neighborhood. Man or woman. Quiet person desired. ADams 4426. r-2-2

WANTED!
Colored Painters

Must be competent, fast brush hands. Steady Work, Good Wages. Apply

Federal Construction Company, Inc.
3533 W. Pico Blvd. RO--0911

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

May 31, 1938

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that 15 days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

Last Round Cafe, 4113 S. Central Ave.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

Beer and Wine on sale Distilled Spirits.

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license (s) may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law.

QUON HO

June 2, 1938 date of first publication.



BONDED SALESMAN
WM. H. POLLARD

Mr. William H. Pollard, Race salesman connected with J. A. Nadeau, Ford dealers, located at Slauson and Central Avenues, enjoys the distinction of being the one and only bonded automobile salesman in Los Angeles County.

Mr. Pollard has been serving the public for a period of about eight years, and at all times has exhibited unfailing integrity in his business dealings.

He is backed by a firm that has been established for 26 years and that has earned the reputation of being trustworthy from the time of its incorporation until this day.

Merchandise handled by Mr. Pollard includes Fords, Lincoln Zephyrs, and used cars with the dependable R. and G. guarantee.

Mr. Pollard's reputation for dependable business may best be corroborated by the praise of his many well-satisfied customers. He may be located by inquiry at the floor of Nadeau's, or, if failing to reach him there, will call at your home upon receipt of a message from you. Phone: ADams 7171. Residence, REpublic 5077. (Adv.)

FOR SALE

$1975—Easy terms. Buy 6-room house on big lot, 50x175. Fine location, 2 blks. car.

$2700—$270 down, $19.22 per mo. buys 5-rm. home like new, 55th st.

$2900—$290 dn., $20.65 per mo. buys large 7-rm. home. All conv. rooms, 3 big bedrooms, on big lot, 48x175. Fine location, near 92nd street.

$3450—Very ezy terms, buys 6 rms. and 5 rms. on big lot, 69x149, near 45th Street.

$1195—$195 dn., $10.25 per mo. buys 7 rms. 41st Street.

Powers Realty Company
936 E. 91st Street
LA--2297
Please Phone for appointment.

THE CENTRAL District Realty Board

How do you define good income? Good income on your money means three things. A fair return regularly paid and drawn from enduring security.

Would that be your definition? Then you would find yourself in entire agreement with these Men of The Central Avenue District Realty Board. Customers of these Men and Women have sought here, unfailingly enjoyed good income in this complete sense. Basic Security there is good income because it is based primarily upon the most tangible and lasting of security, Real Estate. Mainly income properties. Plan now to investigate your income needs. Call—

Walter L. Gordon, President
AD. 3193--3617 Central Ave.
Geo. W. City, Vice-President
AD. 13702, 816 E. 40th Place
Elijah Cooper, Treasurer.
AD. 9025, 2504 Central Ave.
Seth B. Ray, Secretary
PR. 5861, 2302 Griffith Ave.
William Mells Watson
PR. 5628, 1344 E. 21st Street
Mrs. Knox, LA--0878.
10350 Wilmington Avenue

These are members of the Board. All Licensed Brokers.

Houses, Lots, Acreage
M. B. JOHNSON
(Licensed)
REAL ESTATE BROKER
1562 E. 53rd St. ADams 7871
Branch: 432 S. Main St. Rm. 37

Fred E. Marney
Optometrist

GLASSES on CREDIT

4418 S. Central Avenue

PHONE: ADams 6817
John Edmond Cooper
DENTIST
3319 Central Ave. L. A. Calif.

REAL ESTATE VALUES

FOR SALE
ROCK BOTTOM PRICES
WE SELL FOR LESS

6-room bungalow E. 41st Street, $300.00 cash.....$3000.00
6-room bungalow E. 55th Street, $300.00 cash.....$2500.00
6-room double bungalow W. 37th Street, $300.00 cash..$3000.00
5-room bungalow, newly decorated, E. 45th Street $2.50 cash.....$3000.00
4- unit flat West of Central Avenue, $300.00 cash.....$3750.00
Double, 5 and 3 rooms W. 28th St., $500.00 cash.....$3500.00

IF YOU MISS US—YOU MISS THE BEST BUYS.

WILLIAM H. GAMBLE CO.
1110 E. Washington Blvd. PRospect 3625
RESIDENCE PHONE: AD. 11627

FOR SALE Bank Foreclosures
10% DOWN
PROPERTY MANAGEMENTS, RENTALS & COLLECTIONS
Loans Made on Clear Properties Listings Wanted

SETH B. RAY

7-R-H-E-20th st., W. Cent. 1¼ Story. Price $3500. Clear.
7-R-H-E-of Cent. $22.50. Down $300. Clear, good cond.
9-R-H-W-of Cent. Hradwood Fl. Price $3500. Down $500.
8-Unit Stucco Tile Showers. Modern. $15,000. 10% down. Income $248 per month.
7-R-H-E-Newton, $1250, down $600. Now rented.
5-R-4-3--Rear. Price $2200, down 10%. Bank Foreclosure.
4-R-Bung., west on Budlong, $2000, down 10%.
6-Courts, 5 stores on Central, 100x150. $16,600. Income.
6-R-H-W. 30th St. Price $4400, down 10%.
Watts—Two 4-R houses, 2 Bes ro Each $1500. Down $500.
5-R-54th and Compton, Price $2500, down $350. Good.
5-R-Stucco & 2-R. Rear Front Drive. Price $2500.
5-R-Cor. 15th Hooper, $2500, down $350, A one Cond.
5-R-Front 5-R-Rear, W. 36th St. Both are furnished completely, A one Cond., Good income, price $5000.
5-Rentals Corner Stucco, 7-R rear house, $7300. Down $1300.

I am a Member of The Central Ave. Dist. Realty Board. The Man Who Does. 2302 Griffith Avenue. PR--5861. Residence AD--12760. SETH B. RAY, Licensed Broker.

FOR RENT

Apartment--three rooms, kitchenette and bath, all spotlessly clean. Excelent office space for dentist or doctor. Call and see this. It may suit your purpose.

After 6 P. M., CE--26337

NURSE

19 years training and experience in private Hospitals. Will take patients in her private home located in the healthiest spot in California. Every convenience and good water, large grounds, shrubery. Call MOnrovia 459.

SACRIFICING

3 lots with four rm. house. 120x130, Venice, $1700.00 cash, snap.
6 rm. house W. of Central Ave. $2500, $500 down.
2 houses W. of Central Ave., 6 and 4 rms., $2750.00, $500.00 down.
2 houses on 14th St. in good condition, $1500.00, terms.
Vacant lot on Essex St., 50x $1000.00, terms.

Quick loans on real Property and F. H. A. Loans.

REAL ESTATE
H. A. Howard
3208 S. CENTRAL AVE.
ADams 9719 ADams 6544

RABBITS FOOT

Some say they are lucky, try genuine Rabbit Foot pocket piece mailed postpaid — 2 for 25c. Agents wanted. DIX FUR CO., 84 State St., Boston, Mass.

Miscellaneous

BARBER WANTED — Reliable, sober. T. A. Means, 1483 Webster, San Francisco, Calif. 5-19-4

PRIVATE SCHOOL

So Los Angeles School. Room and Board, or by the day. Boys and girls 2 to 9 years, from nursery to 5th grade. Open the year round Summer school, June 20th to July 29th. MRS. OLLIE I. KING, Director. Corner E. 115th and Grape Sts. KI--4084.

WANTED — Work in private home by neat middle age lady, for room and board and small salary. CE--20467.

Help Wanted

Couples $85 to $125 Per Mo. General Maids $60 Per Mo.

Part Time Workers $8 to $10 Per Week

Car Fare Included
MUST BE A-1

Royal Employment Agency
1714 WEST JEFFERSON
PHONE: REpublic 4529

SOBER BARBERS WANTED

High-class barbershop, well equipped; 7 years estab.; good business; pay 75%. 5216 S. Central. r 26 ind.

If $100 monthly, mailing form letters interests you, write Half-Price Printery, CE, Phoenix, Ariz. P. O. Box 322. r,14,3

FOR SALE

5 rooms, composition roof, only $350 down, price.....$2800

2 houses, Wes otf Central, side drive, vacant, 6-rms., and 5-rms. Price $5250.

Duplex 5 & 4 rms., Westside, will sacrifice.

5-rms. and sleeping porch newly decorated, only $1000 as cash down payment.

2 houses on a lot, 4-rms. each, A-1 condition. East 49th Street, only $700 down.

4-family flat, stucco, Westside.....$4200 will handle it, won't last long.

6-rms., 3 bed rms., East 43rd Street, West of Central, $3150, $500 down.

$1,000,000 to loan 5 & 6 from% from 10 to 20 years to pay.

S. B. W. MAY COMPANY
Notary Public
1054 E. VERNON AVE. CEntury 24788

Caldwell H. Jones Co.
BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE

Five room bungalow, reconditioned inside and out. Nice lot, good location, 648 E. 37th street; $500.00 will handle. Full price $2500.00.

One fifty-foot corner lot, two houses; 6 rms. and 4 rms. W. of Central. Total price $2850.00; Down payment $1000.00. Balance $22.50 per month.

$335.00 down, 4 rms. and 3 rms. on one lot, E. 51st street. Full price $3350.00.

$315.00 down, three house son one lot, 5 rms., 3 rms., 2 rms. E. 41st street. Price $3150.00.

OUR MOTTO

The Truth About EVERYTHING, whether we sell you or not.

Office: 1059 E. Jefferson St. Phone: AD--12061

FOR SALE

A real buy—vacant lot on Central Avenue near 51st Street. Price $2100, terms.

Beautiful six-room house on East 51st street west of Central. Modern in every respect. Price and terms reasonable. $2700.

Six-room house west of Central near carline. $2500.00. This can be handled with a small down-payment of $250. Easy monthly payment arranged for the balance.

Five-room house on East 27th street, in need of minor repairs. Lot 50x120; cash or terms. Full price is $1200.00.

Five-room duplex on Trinity near Santa Barbara, $3600. Terms: $600.00 down and $40.00 per month.

We Specialize in Fire Insurance ---And Make Loans

4015 So. Central ADams 3193
Walter L. Gordon Co.
4015 Central Ave. ADams 3193
(Member of the Central Avenue District Realty Board)

FOR SALE

6 room house. East 20th St. Price $2500.00. Down $500. Monthly $25.00.

5 room house. East 45th St. $1800. Down $500. Monthly $25.00.

2 houses, 4 rooms each and store building. Lot 80x150. $3250. Down $650. 1215-1219 E. 28th St.

8 room house. East 27th St. near Central Ave. $2500. Down $500. Monthly $25.00.

8 room Stucco house. West Adams, west of Western (corner). Cost $30,000. Lot 60x178. Price $7,000, furnished.

9 room house. 812 East Adams St. $3500.

4 unit Stucco Flat. 3 rooms each; 5 room frame house rear. $7200.

6 room house. East 53rd St. and McKinley. Price $3000. Down $300. Monthly $25.00.

6 room Stucco front, 4 room Stucco rear. Double Stucco garage. Price $5200. East 41st St.

3 Unit Stucco Apt. One 7 room; two 5 room and 3 room Apt. $7650.

7 room house. 1356 East 57th St. $2450.00. Down $400.00.

7 room house. 1436 East 53rd St. $2500. Down $500.00.

Elijah Cooper
LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER
AUTO AND FIRE INSURANCE
MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE NOTARY PUBLIC
Office Phone: ADams 9025 Res. Phone Richmond 6787
OFFICE 2504 S. Central Ave. RESIDENCE 1411 E. Washington St.

INCREASE YOUR SAVINGS

E. F. SMITH MARKETS

SAVE WITH SAFETY

Quality Foods Sold as Low as the Law allows

DRIVE A FEW BLOCKS AND SAVE A FEW DOLLARS!

4222 So. Central Ave. Specials for Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday—June 2, 3, 4 and 5 **4222 So. Central Ave.**

Eastern Sugar Cured **BACON** IN THE PIECE 22¢ lb

Eastern Sugar Cured **Sliced BACON** RIND REMOVED 25¢ lb 23¢ lb

Eastern **Bacon Squares** POUND 13¢ lb

Eastern DRY **SALT PORK** DRY SALT SQUARES 13¢ lb 17¢ lb

VERY FINE QUALITY YOUNG BEEF **STEAKS** RIB or SIRLOIN 16¢ lb

FINE QUALITY YOUNG BEEF **T-BONE ROUND PORTERHOUSE** 18¢ lb

EASTERN PORK **Pork Chops** 21¢ lb

YOUNG BEEF **Rump Roast** 16¢ lb

YOUNG BEEF **SHOULDER Clod Roasts** 16¢ lb

EASTERN PORK—LEAN **Pork Steak** 16¢ lb

YOUNG BEEF **CHOICE POT ROASTS** 11¢ lb

YOUNG BEEF—CENTER CUT **CHUCK ROASTS** 15¢ lb

EASTEDN PORK—CENTER CUT STEAK FROM **FRESH HAM** 28¢ lb

Ground Round STEAK 16¢ lb

MORRELL'S EASTERN **SMOKED PICNICS** 21¢ lb

EASTERN PORK **PORK SHLDR ROASTS** 13¢ lb

FRESH **Hamburger** 9¢ lb

EASTERN **COTTAGE HAMS** NO BONE NO WASTE 26¢ lb

WHOLE PORK SHOULDERS 15¢ lb

BONELESS **Beef Stew** 12¢ lb

FRESH **Spare Ribs** 16¢ lb

FRESH **Neck Bones** 8¢ lb

PRIME **RIB ROASTS** BONED and ROLLED 17¢ lb

CHOICE **Boiling Beef** 8¢ lb

SNOW WHITE **Pure LARD** 10¢ lb

MILK VEAL **LEG ROASTS** RUMP END 19¢ lb

MILK VEAL **Leg Roasts** 16¢ lb

VERY FANCY MILK VEAL **SHOULDER ROASTS** 10¢ lb

FANCY YOUNG **Mutton Legs** 12¢ lb

FANCY YOUNG MUTTON **SHOULDER ROASTS** 6¢ lb

YOUNG MUTTON **RIB or LOIN CHOPS** 12¢ lb

MORRELL'S PRIDE **HAMS** Eastern Skinned (Either End) 20¢ lb

LARGE CENTER SLICES **EASTERN HAM** 3 for 25¢

MORRELL'S PRIDE **HAMS** (WHOLE OR HALF) 23¢ lb

FRESH NORTHERN Sliced **HALIBUT** 19¢ lb

FRESH SLICED **Black Cod** 15¢ lb

FRESH SLICED **SEA BASS** 12¢ lb

FRESH GREEN **SHRIMPS** 22¢ lb

FRESH SLICED RED **SALMON** 19¢ lb

FRESH CAUGHT **SMELTS** 13¢ lb

FRESH STEWING **HENS** 19¢ lb

FANCY **Large Hens** 26¢ lb

FRESH DRESSED **FRYING RABBITS** 29¢ lb

RED ROSE BRAND **FLOUR** 24½ LB. Sack 54¢

OXYDOL Large Size each 19¢

VALLEY BLOOM **PORK AND BEANS** OR RED BEANS 303 Tall Cans Each 22-oz. Cans 5¢

White Eagle Chips 2½-lb. box 5-lb. box 15c 28¢

VAL VITA **Tomatoes** No. 2½ Cans
VALLEY BLOOM **Red Beans** OR PINK BEANS No. 2½ Cans
VAL-VITA **Pork & Beans** No. 2½ Can
TOP ROW **HOMINY** No. 2½ Cans
Kidney Beans No. 2 Cans
CATSUP 14-oz. Bottle
7½¢ ea

ALBER'S **Corn Flakes** 2 for 9¢

Hillsdale Broken Sliced **Pineapple** No. 2½ Cans 2 For 27¢

VISALIA—Large **OLIVES** 9-oz. Cans 3 for 25¢

VAL-VITA **SPINACH** No. 2½ Cans 3 for 25¢

FINE GRANULATED **SUGAR** 10-LB. Paper Bag 50¢

LIBBY'S No. 1 Tall Can **TOMATO JUICE**
VAL-VITA No. 1 Tall Can **Pork & Beans**
HOLLY **Sal Soda** Large Box
KEENO DOG FOOD No. 1 Tall
NOB HILL 22-oz. Bottle **LIME RICKEY** or GINGER ALE
E. F. SMITH'S 4-oz. Bottle **French Dressing**
5¢ ea

LADY'S CHOICE **GRAPE JELLY** 2-lb. Jar 19¢

CORTEZ **TUNA Flakes** ½ Cans Each 10¢

HOTEL BLEND **COFFEE** Lb. 15¢

LIBBY'S—Sliced **PINEAPPLE** Large No. 1¼ Can 9¢

WESTGATE **SARDINES** No. 1 Tall Can Each 5½¢

Quick-Aid 5c Pkgs. 3 for 10¢ Make Your Own Drinks

CUDAHY'S **PECO** SHORTENING 1-lb. Ctn. 2 For 19¢

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GOLDEN WEST—Blue Label **PEANUT BUTTER** 1-Pound Jar Each 19¢ 2-Pound Jar Each 35¢

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LIPTON'S Yellow Label TEA 1 lb 75c ½ lb 39c ¼ lb 20c

Hillcrest Beverages 29-oz. Bottles 6¢ ea.
LIME RICKEY
GINGER ALE
ROOT BEER
ORANGE
COLA
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LIBBY'S **PINEAPPLE JUICE** No. 2 Can 9½c No. 2½ Can 13½c 46-oz. Can 23c

Pillsbury Products
Pancake Flour 40-oz. Pkg. 17¢
Cake Flour Each 22½¢
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REICH'S **EGG NOODLES** .... 1 lb. 15c

KENT FARM **String Beans** No. 2 Cans 2 For 15¢

JUST OFF COB **Shoe Peg CORN** No. 2 Cans 3 For 25¢

GOLD TINT **Peanut Butter** 2-lb. Jar 20¢

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FANCY BLUE ROSE **RICE** 3 lbs. 10¢

KERN'S **Tomato Juice** 46-oz. Cans Each 13½¢

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REICH'S **MACARONI** 2-lb. Pkg. OR Spaghetti 15¢

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JAR CAPS.....doz. 10c
FRUIT JARS Pt.doz. 61c Qt.doz. 79c

CRISCO 3-Pound Can 51¢ 1-lb. 18½c

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Zesta SALAMI .... 39¢ lb
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LARGE DILL PICKLES 3 for 10c
COOKIES ..... 3 doz. 25c
ASSORTED LUNCH MEATS 29¢ lb
POTATO CHIPS ... 28¢ lb
BONELESS DRIED HERRING 25¢ lb
SPICED ANCHOVIES 25¢ lb
Klamath CHEESE .. 19½

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE DEPT.

KENTUCKY WONDER **STRING BEANS** 2 lbs. 9¢

Solid Slicing **Tomatoes** 3 lbs. 5¢

Large Fresh **Cucumbers** 3 for 5¢

Fancy Washington **Delicious Apples** 5 lbs. 15¢

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Ripe—Black **Tartarian Cherries** 2 lbs. 9¢

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RED RIPE KLONDIKE **WATER-MELONS** 2 lb. c

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2½-YEARS OLD—Straight Bourbon Whiskey
HALF PINT 43c
FULL PINT 80c
Full Quart $1.56

I. W. HAMILTON'S—80-Proof—DISTILLED **DRY GIN** FULL FIFTH GALLON 67¢

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4-YEAR-OLD CANADIAN **OLD CARAVAN** Straight Bourbon Whiskey Full Pint 93¢

80 PROOF BOURBON WHISKEY **Old IRON MASTER** Half Pint 25c Full Pint 46c Full Quart 90¢

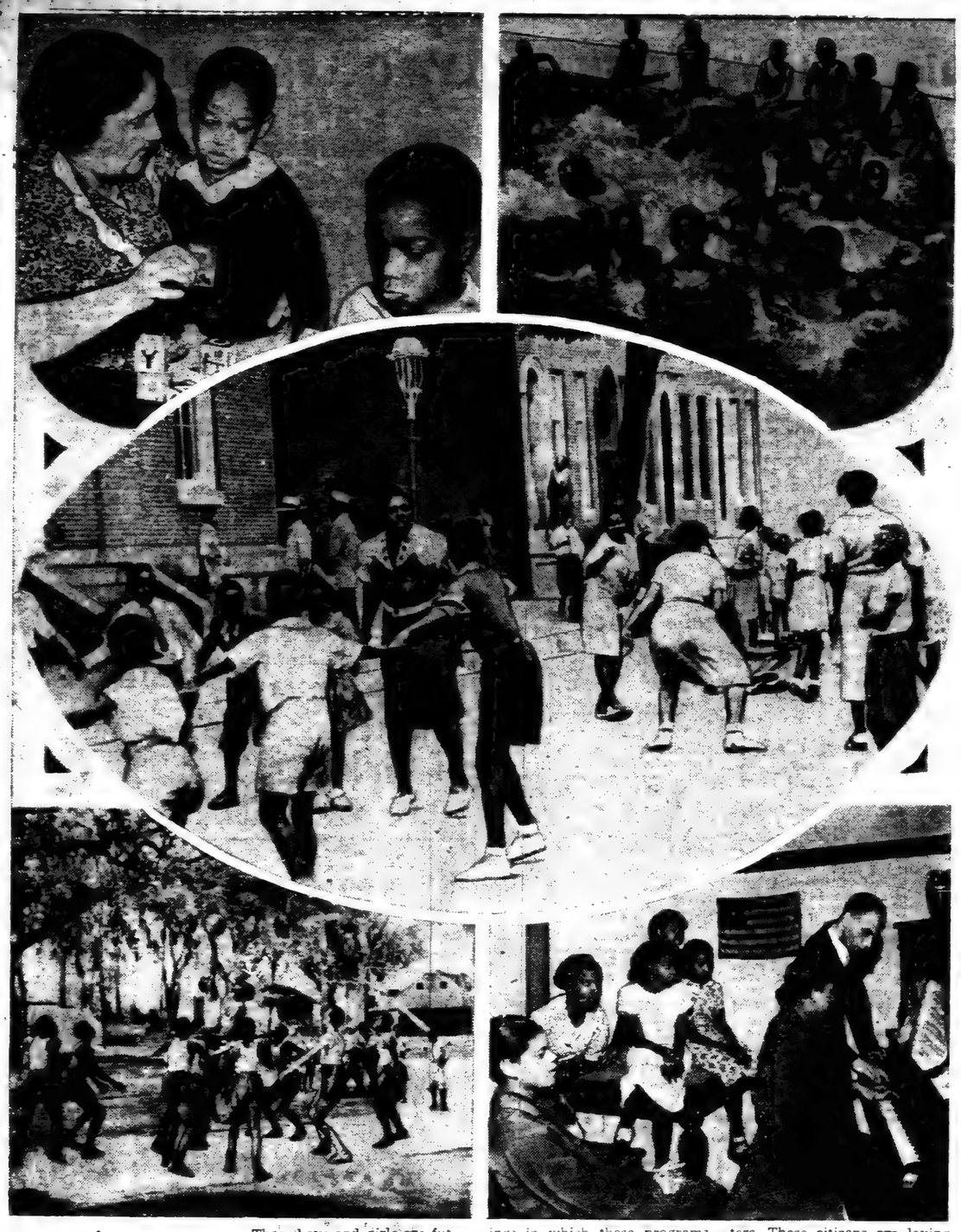
SCHENLEY'S **Silver Wedding Gin** 90 Proof— Full Pint ..... 79¢

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CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 59—NO. 8 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1938



LIBRARY BOOK NOTES

By TED THOMAS

Some years ago, Dr. James Henry Breasted, a famed historian, realizing that history as it was written told only part of the story of mankind, joined the archalogists who were seeking out the lost cities of the world to discover what records these lost nations might have left behind them. He succeeded in discovering many facts which made it possible for him to clarify the jig-saw puzzle of history in his last book. "The Conquest of Civilization", which a philosopher as well as a scientist and historian and saw history not merely as a matter of wars and conquests but as a record of the people, how they lived and what they contributed to culture and civilization. His book, therefore, is written not as history but as the story of a great human adventure. No one can read it without responding to this inspirational quality.

Historical novels still seem to be the order of the day judging by the present output. Rose Wilder Lane adds her contribution with "Free Land", a drama of raw life on the Dakota wheatlands. This story of rugged pioneers is centered around the life of a young married couple who left their home to take up a claim in South Dakota. Their gruelling fight against drought, great blizzards, claim-jumpers, horse-thieves, illness and poverty, presents a stirring picture of our beginnings in the middle west which will leave an indelible impression upon the minds of those who read this book.

An unique book with plenty of action and meaty conversation is "The Third Hour", by Geoffrey Household. After finding a quarter million dollars in gold boullion when he helped bomb a train for some Mexican revolutionists, Manual Vargas was forced to flee the country shortly after he had hidden the gold. With the help of some friends, he finally succeeded in getting the gold to England. There he gathered together a group of people who were dissatisfied with the world and wanted to make it a saner place to live in. Their criticism of modern civilization is bitter and true but the remedy they propose is fantastic. It is certainly a novel to be recommended for it will appeal to readers of varying tastes.

Borrow these books from the Vernon Branch Library, 4504 S. Central Avenue and the Helen Hunt Jackson Branch, 2330 Naomi Avenue

TUTORED ROYALTY

George Raft, currently starring in Paramount's "You and Me", with Sylvia Sidney, once taught the Duke of Windsor how to dance the tango.

White Vocational College Duplicates Program at Famed Tuskegee Institute

In 1881, 57 years ago, when Dr. Booker T. Washington founded Tuskegee institute, based on then revolutionary theory of industrial education, many Negroes of the North, West and East turned thumbs down on Mr. Washington's educational plan, said it would never work.

Today vocational training and industrial education are in practice on a national scale, have been adopted by the Chicago Board of Education and given equal rank with academic subjects in the high schools. Where colored leaders scoffed at Dr. Washington's idea, the whites soon realized its advantages.

How one white Tennessee college has made use of the Tuskegee program was detailed in the May issue of the Readers Digest, in an article "Self-Supporting College," written by Weldon Melick. Writer Melick says in part:

"In 1904 the Nashville Agricultural Normal Institute at Madison, Tenn., consisted of 11 students and some dilapidated farm buildings on 400 acres of worn land purchased with the E. A. Sutherland and four other teachers. In addition, however, it had one invaluable asset: Dr. Sutherland's idea that a college education should be made available to any boy or girl willing to work for it. . . .

"From this idea has grown a unique institution which, practically without endowment, has put $520,000 from its own last cent of its founders.—Dr earnings into buildings, grounds and equipment. It now has 300 odd students from 36 states and nine foriegn countries. . . .

Madison's curriculum includes 27 campus industries, run by the students to support the college and themselves. Every student is required to work for at least half, and preferably all, of his academic expenses. . . .

The school farm is as important to the college economically as is the Sanitarium. There are 60 acres of garden, 70 acres of and two green houses which, incidentally, supply flowers for the hospital rooms. The student canning factory, puts up enough vegetables to feed students and patients the year round. And 15 years of research in food chemistry have resulted in new food products too useful to confine to campus menus.

"The 120 college and sanitarium buildings, cottages and dormitories on the 900 acre grounds have been entirely student designed and student built under skilled supervision by the 28 instructors, most of whom are masters of a trade as well as their acddemic subject. . . .

"Many graduates go into nursing, medical work, home economics, or agriculture. Almost 200 of them have helped establish three high schools, six junior highs, and 21 grammar schools in the South, all modeled on Madison's self-help principles. Usually they include a health center providing the only medical care within miles.

"There are larger and older schools that combine industrial with academic training, but Madison has shown how education can be put on a self-supporting basis."

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The LAUNDRYMAN

"NEWSPAPER EDITOR KIDNAPPED BY THE LAUNDRYMAN"

Hello, folks. I reckon that head-line makes you-all think that I've lost my mind, and mebbe you're right. Everybody's pulling some kind of a stunt now-a-days trying to break in the limelight, so I thought I'd might as well take a chance.

You see I been reading a certain Thursday morning advertising sheet for months and months, and the Editorials have always been so high sounding, so Race-pride-ful, so full of militant Hoo-ey and so-forth, till I got down right suspicious. You know there's such a thing as being too upright, too Public spirited, too eager to launch militant campaigns for the Dear Old Unsuspecting Public.

So the thought came to me all at once, to kidnap this here Editor and dope him with truth serum, and see how he'd react.

Well, I got busy right away and after pulling a few wires through my political connections, I managed to get hold of two gallons of the stuff what was left over from the Kynette case. But the next step . . getting hold of this Editor . . . wasn't so easy. I tried to make several appointments to talk with him concerning the vital needs of the Race, but he invariably claimed that he didn't have time.

Finally though, an idea come to me that I figured right away was sure-fire. I called him on the phone and told him I was going to open up a market on Central avenue for his people, and wanted to talk to him about a full-page ad in his paper. Well, believe it or not, he got so excited till I thought for a minute, that he was going to come to me over the telephone wire. He asked me where, oh where I was at, and I told him 168th and Western Ave., and for him to come to the old house on the hill at the Southwest corner. He said he'd be there Right Away, and he kept his word.

I hardly had time to get my lasso ready to tie him down with before he was knocking on the door. I opened it, roped him almost, at the same moment's hesitation. His head the floor. He started to holler, but I gagged him with the latest copy of his own paper, and then shot a pint of this here Truth-serum into his arm. He had convulsions for a few moments . . . which after all was no more than could be expected when you stop and consider that Truth has scruples about mixing with any and everything, same as some honest people.

He soon quieted down however, so I knowed the stuff must be working. I taken the gag--his last Thursday edition--out of his mouth, and started to ask him some questions.

"What is the primary pur-

(continued on page 4-B)

These boys and girls are future citizens who are building up their bodies and minds at a few of the recreation centers more than 15,000 in number, operated by the W. P. A. in cities, towns, and countries all over the United States. In most cases, these youngsters' parents had no such opportunities in their youth, but they know the value of the worthwhile use of leisure time for their children. With other citizens in their communities, they formed committees which have investigated the needs for recreation. With WPA assistance they worked out a plan supervised by trained recreation leaders. They also arranged to provide needed parks, playgroundsand community buildings in which these programs could operate. Like 20,000 other citizens, these wide awake parents have organized their communities to take advantage of Federal funds which are now providing recreation centers for communities throughout the United States.

Caralina, West Virginia and Florida have been particularly active in seeing that their youths share in this WPA leisure time service. They have learned that long-range plans for constructive use of their children's spare hours tend to lessen crime, raise health standards, increase interest in art and crafts and boost employment of persons capable of supervising the hundreds of activities in WPA recreation centers. These citizens are laying the foundation for a better America. Their children, in these pictures, show the monentary joy while at play. But their

A Guinea Pig Race --- We Need to 'Squeal'---Hancock

By Gordon B. Hancock

Conferences on a few aspects of "Negro Life" are becoming tiresome for their frequency and sameness. Housing, health, crime and recreation as they pertain to "Negro life" are the favorite of "discussions" in these rapidly multiplying meetings. "Experts" are invited to deliver learned dissertations with academic erudition which too often bewilders and confuses the unsophisticated. It has come about that the Negro teacher is harrased with questionaires from students in the various universities asking assistance in their "study" on the Negro. In spite of the fact that science has not established any correlation between race and social phenomena, these "Negro studies" go on apace; and what is more important, they are multiplying with startling rapidity.

Even the most casual student knows that poor housing and lack of recreational facilities make for crime increase . . not only among Negroes, but among all racial groups; that crime and poor health are closely connected with poverty, which is, in turn, closely connected with economic opportunity; that the real attack therefore must be an attack on the basic problem of economic opportunity. These fundamental propositions have been established for nearly a hundred years and yet we go on making surveys and holding conferences to establish what has been scienetifically established lo these many years. It would be interesting to know what becomes of all the information that has been gathered on the impoverished Negro. As a guinea pig race it is high time that we do a little "squealing" in protest against the gathering from us of information that evidently is place in cold storage.

It is distressing to note that such program as the Negro has for his own salvation hardly incudes more than education of the old classical type—and protest. Protest and education to their logical conclusion give no guarantee of that economic opportunity we must have or perish. Today as 50 years ago, it is racial treason to suggest vocational education for Negroes although the vocational type of education is in great vogue among the whites.

Classical education is not proving the Negroe's salvation. It is even so with protest. If we by protest accede to our "proportional share" of everything governmental, we shall still come short of the Economic Promised Land; for a people so circumstanced needs more than its proportional share. The private nature of the economic life of this country places the necessary employment and economic opportunity beyond the reach of protest. Protest cannot reach effectively into private employment; moreover it may give a certain type of employer just the ocassion he seeks to completely displace the Negro laborer.

Unless our protest is supplemented by an inter-racial program of self help and cooperation we are doomed. The situation demands the expansion of Negro business; it requires a revision of educational ideals such that vocational educational efforts; it requires the self-help complex related to the possibilities of the ballot and inter-racial cooperation. Protest alone, or even added to the ideals of classical education, will not solve our problems. Moreover there is a protest of words and a protest of achievement and neither must be employed to the exclusion of the other. The Negro artist or inventor is just as surely a protestant as the Negro orator and writer; and the Negro manual laborer becomes as important for the cause of advancement as the Negro scholar.

The pretentious program of Negro insurance companies is a protest of a very constructive kind in that it shows the way that the Negro must look for deliverance! That cooperation and confidence evidenced in the growth of Negro insurance is a blue print for the building of a larger and more secure Negro economic life.



GAB STUFF

In Which We Write A Letter to the Marvel of the Age

By J. CULLEN FENTRESS

Henry Armstrong
Featherweight and Welterweight Champion
Boxing Realm of the World

Dear Hank:

First of all, allow us to congratulate you on your latest achievement, that of lifting the world's welterweight diadem from the worthy brow of one Barney Ross of Chicago.

In accomplishing this feat, you have become the first man in the glorious history of the prize ring to surmount such great limitations as the featherweight and welterweight divisions represent.

We won't attempt to go on and on and on and use a lot of words in praise of you; although we could do just that. The fact that you have shown the skeptics that it could be done is enough for us. And let me remind you that there were quite a few of these people, staunch admirers of you, too, who just couldn't realize that you would be returned the victor of your latest joust.

You are now the toast of your two kingdoms. May your reign be a long and successful one. Go on in July and add the lightweight title to your collection. You can't be denied.

If you decide to relinquish your rights to the featherweight and welterweight kingdoms after you have won the lightweight crown, defend the latter as you are a natural lightweight now, and then retire to a life removed from the squared circle, for with your family there is real happiness.

In conclusion, let us reiterate, you are the marvel of the ages, and most striking of all, a gentleman to boot . . J. C. F.

COATES, ZORRITA WIN OLYMPIC BOUTS

Charley Coates knocked out Chester Parks, a substitute, in the second round of a scheduled 10-round main event Tuesday night at the Olympic. A short right hand did the trick. Leon Zorrita won on a technical knockout in the eighth rouid of the second 10-rounder carded for the evening. Frank Rowsey and Al Romero who were supposed to meet Coates and Zorrita, respectively, were excused, for one reason or another. Carl Guggino and Babe Brandelli, in the third feature spot, put on a good show for the weary fans, the former getting the decision which was closeasthis.

Mystery: Where Did Beale Street Get Its Name?

Now, a good many years after Beale street has become internationally known as Memphis, Tennessee's most famous thoroughfare, some inquisitive soul has taken it upon himself to ask where did Beale street get its name--and thus far nobody has found an answer.

The street was given its name by Robertson Topp, white, a young Nashville attorney who came here in 1840's. He named if after what was supposed to be a famous general at the time, but none of the authorities can correctly place this general.

George W. Lee, author of "Beale Street", said Judge J. P. Young, who wrote the standard history of Memphis, once told him General Beale's first name was Edward, but while both the Encyclopedia Americana and Encyclopedia Britannica list several Beales with military prominence, all of them attained their fame long after the street was named.

The war department records in Washington or the standard volume on army biography fail to list the elusive general whose name the street bears. It seems, therefore, that the famous street was named for a famous man, but nobody knows why he is famous.

Meanwhile, if anybody knows just who this elusive Beale fellow, that person will do Memphis a service and relieve several headaches if the information is sent immediately to this city's officials or newspapers. (ANP)

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BRITISH ASK MORE RADIO RELAYS; SEEK HOLY-ROLLER AIRING, TOO

Pop Return of Louis Film At Florence Mills



HOLLYWOOD

- News
- Previews
- Radio
- Stage

By FAY M. JACKSON

MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVERS found a variety of programs designed this year, perhaps more than others, to honor the valiant dead. Exposition Park was the scene of great ceremonials commemorating those who fell in the World War. In those exercises our Ben Bowie Post of the American Legion brought thrills and cheers from many thousands gathered in the Olympic Memorial Stadium. Griffith Park's bowl echoed the inimitable choral singing of Hall Johnson's choir in a concert of appropriate songs. Cemeteries all over the city were veritable flower gardens of choice blossoms and tenderly placed home-grown variety on the graves of loved ones. There was less hilarity among surf bathers, little of the abandon one finds in nite clubs and none of the boisterousness of ordinary holiday merry-makers. Memorial Day this year was solemn. Was it because we feel a bit nearer another world conflagration than we were last year?

PASS THE ASPIRIN

How to handle studio sightseers during the Shrine and American Legion convention here in June is the topic of conferences among studio publicity heads. Under present agreement, each studio will appoint one man to supervise tours so that production will not be interfered with.

FEEDING THE STARS

Los Angeles provides one of the most interesting examples of enterprise in Roy and Minnie Loggins' catering service which furnishes lunches and dinners for thousands (per day) of motion picture players on location sets.

Paramount, Columbia, Universal and a number of independent studios engaged them last week. About 25 waiters and waitresses are regularly employed. And a curious mixture of races works side by side over the portable steam tables of these enterprising Texans (Dallas) who started frying chicken in a small pan, hit upon this unique and invaluable service to studios that take hundreds far away from the cafeterias and restaurants when a great production calls for out-door location.

CHURCH VS. CABARET

INTERVIEWING big names of entertainment, it is almost impossible to find a blues singer or an especially talented orchestra player who has not had his first lessons in music in some church choir back in Squeedunk.

Most of the girls are daughters of ministers, and the boys will admit that their first tootin' on the trumpet was done in the Sunday School basement where they put curley-ques on the hymnals when Dad or the superintendent wasn't listening.

CLEO BROWN, who just went off the air swinging, "My Gal Mezzanine", is the yungun of a Baptist minister; same goes for the Brown Sisters trio. ETTA MOTEN'S papa is an AME presiding elder. NORA HOLT'S father was among the frist AME's to be college graduated for the ministry. LAWRENCE BROWN, ace player in Duke Ellington's band, got many a tanning for umping up the common metres of Rev. (Pasadena) Brown's congregation, while HATTIE McDANIELS tells you proudly that she led the choir of a Denver church with a rich mezzo soprano that drew many a weary soul to the mourner's bench. Many of the actors seem to have missed their calling by being out of the ministry and, vice versa, many of the ministers could hold an audience spell-bound with their antics before the footlights.

BABIES FOR COMICS

Congratulations are in order for STEPIN FETCHIT who became the proud father (for the second time) of a son. A devout Catholic—when he isn't breaking speed laws, Stepin named his first born JEMAJO after the Holy Family: Jesus, Mary, Joseph. Number Two coulld easily start the draw on the Twelve Disciples and give the comedian something to work up to. Madame Fetchit, Winnie Johnson, is one of Harlem's prettiest stage stars, met Step while she was appearing at the Cotton Club in "New Faces".

FIRE THE NEWSHAWK!

NEGRO ENTERTAINERS have a notorious habit of demanding the dismissal of any newspaperman or woman who drops the hint that they may be reaching the end of the histrionic rope; or who mildly suggests that their act is lousy and a little brushing up wouldn't do anybody any harm.

Fortnight ago, a columnist writing on one of the sundown sheets made some such crack about ETHEL WATERS which drew the ire of FREDI WASHINGTON in 72-point bold type asking that the editor fire the boy because he was ignorant anyway and didn't know the show business!

As hard as it is to get a job on one of our papers; as seldom as Negro newshawks are paid for their work; as little as so-called "actors" of the race know about the THEATRE and DRAMATIC art themselves and in view of the stink we're all raising about Hitler and his press-gagging methods, it little behooves one who has to DEPEND upon the goodwill of the Negro newspaper to speak such an unholy piece about its writers.

And just in case you never heard of it, PORTER ROBERTS, we have a quaint method in Hollywood of NEVER mentioning the name of the "offended" squawker in print! Give them a ration of silence for a while and they realize the value of publicity and your Negro newspaper and how very smart and nice you were after all.

Porter Roberts' is one of the few columns appearing in the s. d. s. that one may read without feeling that it has been edited and compiled with a pair of scissors and a paste bottle. It is honest, newsy, unpretentious, breezy and colorful. The writer may be a dumbbell but he often writes items that a lot of folk are thinking who haven't the courage to express.

Incidentally, I think that Ethel Waters IS a woman of great soul, possessed with that spark of genius for song and pantomime of limited subject which seldom touches our so-called "artists".

When Miss Waters tagged onto an unknown band and did a round of third-rate theatres, I thought — from this distance — that she was doing a dipsey doodle that did not lead to the top. If our entertainers are not frugal enough or sensible enough to save up a few dollars from their staggering salaries (which newshawks do not even dream of receiving even in their maddest moments) to tide them over the lean periods so that they are held in a position to REFUSE trashy engagements and MAINTAIN their prestige, then they stick their chins out to be written up as sliding downhill when they return to Main street from Broadway! How else, under heaven, does one judge their worth?

'TOPSY' IN PICTURES

Louis Rantz announced that he would produce a film, "Topsy," an adaptation from the stage play of the same name by Yasha Frank. Although "Topsy" is based upon incidents in the Harriett Beecher Stowe novel, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," it is not the story depicted in the famous book the the producers said.

Production goes into work immediately at the Grand National Studios with no release as yet set. Meanwhile, Producer Rantz is searching for a girl to play the title role. In all probability, an "unknown" will portray the part.

The script is in work with Alden Nash and Frank doing the screenplay.

CHARLOT SONGS COMING

Insured for $1000, a package of 200 songs from the library of Andre Charlot, noted former London impresario, are on their way to Paramount studio in Hollywood for the picture, "Zaza" in which Isa Miranda will star. Charlot is technical advisor.

RACE TROUBLE DUE TO COLOR MIXING STOPS F.T.P. PLAY

Associated News

OBJECTIONS TO alleged forced embraces between whites and blacks in the play, "Sing for Your Supper", temporarily side-tracked the first scheduled musical production for New York's Federal Theatre.

The show was postponed until August and wil be re-written, it is understod, to eliminate white-Negro mixing.

REDS BEEF

Those who first complained were told to continue in the show or quit the project. After several days of bickering, alleged radicals took issue with a New York columnist, who hinted at the 'social' trouble. They are said to have wired him, disclaiming any such movement.

Action was decided on, it is said, when directors saw the project radicals' beef getting too warm and when threat of exposing the younger element as non-actors before FTP, a frequently recurring allegation, came to a head.

The show had only been rehearsing a short while when the order went through to quit.

two popular song origins in dispute

Controversy arising over the origin of a standard song which has been published for years by various firms looms in the case of 'Short 'nin' Bread'.

Clarence Williams, publisher, claims that he copyrighted this number as an original work in February, 1925 and he has served notice on other publishing concerns that have been putting it out that he proposes to enforce his right by litigation, if necessary.

Williams states that he got his copyright by assignment from the composition's writer, Reese Dupree.

WATER BOY

Another number of similar genre that recently brought claims of original copyright infringement after it had been treated for years as out of the public domain was "Water Boy".

Avery Robinson, an English amateur composer, declared that he held a valid copyright of the number and that he intended to stop all but the authorized publisher, Boston Music Co., from exploiting the composition.

ANNOUNCE DATE OF WEST COAST RELAYS

FRESNO, June 7—The 13th annual West Coast Relays was set for May 13, 1939 at the Fresno State college stadium, it was announced today. The committee in charge placed emphasis on the entry of teams from outside the state, thus making competition keener.

showman's estate involved in suit

ST. LOUIS—A suit to set aside a $105,000 trust established in 1932 by the late Justice of the Peace Charles A. Turpin, a Negro, who amassed his fortune in the operation of local film theatres, was taken under advisement last week by Circuit Judge E. J. Sartorious.

If the assets of the estate are found to be part of Turpin's estate they will go to Turpin's son, C. Udell Turpin, Chicago attorney. Otherwise the income from the principal asset, 40 shares of A. T. and T. stock will go to Turpin's sister.

In addition to the corporation stock Turpin's estate consisted of other stock and U. S. treasury notes valued at $1,500.

Martha Raye plays the first "legitimate" role of her screen career in the new Paramount musical, Tropic Holiday", in which she appears as Ray Milland's romantically minded secretary.

music soothes nations claim of song maker

What the world needs to increase friendship and understanding between nations is more music, according to Boris Morros, head of the music department at Paramount studios. Morros bases his statement on the fact that music more than any other medium is a world-wide language of emotion and spirit, he declared this week.

"Say it with music, which was once the topic of a song popular in America, sums the whole thing up," Morros declared. "When soft music is playing, it is hard to start a fight. When religious music is being played, it is hard to hate. When funny music is being played it is hard to be sad.

"All humans react in the same way. The more music there is in the world, the more peace we will have, the more understanding, the more happiness."

CHAMP'S BOUT AIRS ON JUNE 22

A popular demand showing of the memorable Globe Production, "The Spirit of Youth" depicting the rise from poverty to riches and fame of the world's heavyweight champion, Joe Louis, brings to the Florence Mills theatre, at Central avenue and East Jefferson, what is declared by critics to be the best motion picture with an all-Negro cast in screen fare.

Florence Mills manager Snadow announced this week that a special broadcast of the fight between Louis and Schmelling will be given to patrons viewing the film on the night of June 22.

Opening date of the picture is set for June 7 with elaborate plans for several special features included in the two-weeks' showing as added attractions. Cash prizes will be awarded the holder of a duplicate ticket on which is marked the winning round of the championship bout at a drawing June 22, Snadow announced.

Matinee for Kids

A matinee, with appropriate favors for the children is set for Saturday and no increase in admission is to be charged for any show.

Following its eastern premiere in Washington, D. C., "The Spirit of Youth" starring Louis, with Clarence Muse, Mae Turner, Moreland Mantan, Edna Mae Harris, Cleo Desmond and other stellar performers, drew exceedingly favorable and enthusiastic comment.

Bill Robinson wired: "Every mother, father and child will enjoy this picture. Joe Louis, Clarence Muse with their seasoned supporting cast have given to the world a truly great film."

All-American

The Hon. William J. Thompkins, Recorder of Deeds, compared "The Spirit of Youth" with other films he had seen with all-race casts and said:

"I have seen Paul Robeson, Louise Beavers, Bill Robinson and others participate in the finest shows the picture producers have presented to the American people.

"I made a prophesy that the time would not be long before Negroes would be playing leading roles in other pictures.

"My prophesy was realized when we were honored with the world's premier of "The Spirit of Youth" in which leading men and women of our race were given leading roles . . . Speaking for myself and friends with whom I have discussed the film, it is clean, wholesome and all-American."

JIM CROW REVERSED AT LUNCEFORD ORK CONCERT IN 'TUCKY

(Special)

WHEN JIMMIE LUNCEFORD'S orchestra appeared in Louisville, Kentucky, for a one-night engagement at the Iroquois Gardens, Wednesday, he filled a second engagement that made history in two ways.

On the same evening he played for a colored audience at the Memorial Auditorium, with Negro patrons seated on the lower floor and balcony seats reserved for whites.

That arrangement reversed the order of jim-crow in the south which usually places Oscar in the 'peanut gallery' and marks orchestra "for whites only."

The concert also 'first' in that it was opened appearances of colored performers in the Memorial auditorium, which is the locale of all concert and road show attractions.

actors barely escape injury in car crash

In a head-on collision with a truck on the Capistrano Highway early Sunday morning, Lillian Yarbo, Marguerite Jones and Eddie Redmond barely escaped serious injuries, it was reported here yesterday.

The party was returning to Los Angeles from San Diego. Miss Yarboro was on vacation from her work in "You Can't Take It With You", a Columbia picture.

gala premiere at lincoln of 'duke'

Starring Ralph Cooper and Lena Horne in "The Duke Is Tops", Million Dollar Productions presents its first showing in a gala premiere at the Lincoln Theatre, on Friday, June 10.

The suporting cast includes such stellar players as: Lawrence Criner, Vernon McCalla, Monte Hawley and musicals by the Basin street boys, Willie Covan, Joe Stevenson, Marlem Maniacs, the Cats and the Fiddle and others.

Musical score is an original by Harvey Brooks and Ben Ellison.

Bob Hope, next to be seen in Paramount's "College Swing", rose to fame in vaudeville by telling Scotch jokes.

negro choirs for 6 summer short-waves

Foreign Correspondence

Ever since Elder Michaux rode the Mutual network with revival meetings that were short-waved to England last year, Negroes and their unusual activities to the British stirred listeners in the United Kingdom to besiege British Broadcasting Corporation for something like it.

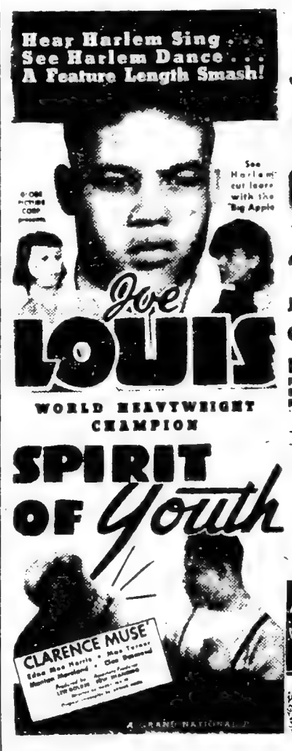
The corporation's New York office is trying to line up a summer series of six Negro choirs for as many programs of spirituals to be short-waved to England, it was authoritatively learned this week. Also wanted is a 'typical' Southern 'holy roller' church from which to pick up a remote service, it was learned.

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MOVIE STEPS FORWARD

A step forward in film production that has attracted much attention in Hollywood has been the synchronization of music and dramatic action by Director Andrew Stone in Paramount's "Stolen Heaven", co-starring Olympe Bradna and Gene Raymond.

CABIN FOR ROBIN

Bob Burns, who was christened Robin, celebrated the start of his new Paramount musical picture, "Tropic Holiday", by holding a "warming party" in the log cabin he has just built in the back yard of his home. Bob will do all his writing in the cabin.

DOWN IN FRONT



BEN JOHNSON, mighty "little atom" of Columbia University, was the reason Princeton defeated the Blue and Gold Saturday during the local college championship track meet.

While the popular bronze track captain lay ill with a stomach complaint, the Tigers came on to win a title that they could not possibly achieve with Ben's 15 or more points to be reckoned with . . . And the stummy complaint having developed into the measles, little Ben is out of the IC4-A meet Saturday.

That Wallace Jinx seems to have cropped up on Jimmy Herbert again . .

Capable of reeling off a 47 flat quarter mile against a world beater like John Woodruff of Pittsburgh university . . . the crack bronze ace of N. Y. University had to content himself with eating the dust of Fordham's Wallace (white) in time nearly 2 full seconds away from the aforementioned . . . Just can't understand some jink's . . . JIMMY???

The wise boys were betting you 20 to 1 that ARMSTRONG would not knock out BARNEY ROSS or SCHMELING kayo the "Bomber" . . . of course . . it has to be placed in a parlay.

They gave you 5 to 1 that Louis and Armstrong wouldn't show in the "first hole" via the decision route . . . but your bet had to be one of $1,000 upwards . . . Get the rub there, mates???

Out in the Middle West, Michigan university's one man track team, BILL WATSON, ran amuck like Jim Thorpe was accustomed in the Carlisle Indian's heyday . . .

All the gritty, sensational 20-year-old kid did was jump close to 25 feet in the running broad jump; 6 feet 5 inches in the running high jump, throw the discus better than 155 ft., and heave the shot near 53ft to roll up more single points than any other two competitors . . .

At the Ann Arbor institution of higher learning, the name of BILL WATSON . . . is one to conjure with . . .

Are we proud of the likes of this Watson fella? . . . a few million more is all that we can say.

—◆—

Oh! Those Aggressive Chinese! Japan Issues Olympic News Statement

Say, who started the war in China, anyway?

Through the "Olympic News," monthly bulletin of the Japanese Olympic Committee the Japanese Government has issued the following statement, concerning its stand on the Games scheduled for Tokyo in in 1940.

"China has taken the attitude of prolonging hosalities toward Japan, but we are putting forth every effort to end this current conflict. There are still two years before the opening of the XIIth Olympic Games and we believe that by that time the conflict will be ended. With this fact in mind we are preparing for the XIIth Olympic Games in order to assure a successful celebration in 1940, which coincides with the 2600th anniversary of the Japanese Nation. It is a wonderful opportunity to reveal the true aspect of our nation to the youth of the world and it is also altogether proper that ample support should be given for the preparation of the XIIth Olympic Games Tokyo, 1940."

3 UCLA Stars Qualify for Big 10 Meet

The three colored members of U. C. L. A.'s track and field squad, plus one white youth, Paul Van Alstine, qualified for the Big Ten-Coast Conference dual meet to be held at the Northwestern Stadium in Evanston, Ill., June 24-25.

Pacific Coast conference coaches decided Saturday night to send the first two men in each event of the Conference meet held at Berkeley last Friday and Saturday, to invade the East.

Thomas Berkeley placed second in the 440 yard race and third in the 220 yard low hurdles. He will be permitted to run in the latter event. Bill Lacefield placed second to Mack Robinson in the broadjump. Woodrow Strode won the shot put and placed fourth in the discus. He will be permitted to enter the latter event. Berkeley will run on the mile relay team composed of Erwin Miller, Pettichord of Washington and Malott of Stanford.

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BERKELEY REPRESENTS UCLA IN IC4A MEET; IS ONE-MAN TRACK TEAM

Officials of UCLA were praised this week for unprecedented impartiality in choosing Thomas Berkeley, senior student and member of the track team, to be the school's sole representative at the IC4A meet in New York this week-end.

Berkeley is the only qualifying athlete on the Bruin squad who has finished his final examinations and is thus eligible for the trip. An upper bracket student, he goes East as a "one man track team" for the West Los Angeles school.

In making the announcement, the school officials said Berkeley is a "good student and his brilliant track record thus far in the season justifies his trip". He left Monday and will remain East for the rest of the month. Three other members of the U. C. L. A. squad, members of the Coast Conference team that will compete in the Big Ten dual affair and the National A. A. U. competition, will meet Berkeley in New York the week of May 14. They are Woodrow Strode, weight man, Bill Lacefield, broadjumper and Paul Van Alstine, white.

454 ATHLETES

Eight champions defending titles earned at last year's IC-4A meet head an entry list of 454 athletes from 30 colleges. Races will be run at Randall Island Stadium before approximately 25,000 spectators.

Yale is leading the field in number of athletes entered with 44 registered. U. S. C. will have a full sized squad, all white, and is chosen to win the title.

Ben Johnson, Columbia's sepia flash, and Johnnie Woodruff of Pitt, hold five of the titles that are to be defended. Johnson won the 100, 200 and broad jump last year. Woodruff was an easy winner in the quartermile and the half.

Berkeley will enter the quarter mile, in which he is fast coming to the fore. He is touted by those in the know on the Coast to take second behind Woodruff. Mallott, white Stanford flash who defeated Berkeley at the Pacific Coast conference meet Saturday, is not entered.

Other defending champions include Edward Burke of Marquette, high jumper.



Jack Dempsey, the Manassa Mauler, shown pointing his fists at a boxer outside the above picture, picks Max Schmeling to take the measure of Joe Louis in the heavyweight title fracas next month in New York.

The reason—Joe is soft about the head, Jack said, and blows that connect with that portion of his anatomy will spell defeat for the champion.

Manual Arts Ekes Out Win Over Jefferson Spikesters

"Jefferson defeated Jefferson," the caption should have read on the stories, reporting the Southern League prep track championship meet held Friday afternoon at Fremont High School. All the misfortunes that could befall a team, "latched on" to Coach Harry Edelson's Democrats, defending their thrice-held Southern League title.

Manual Arts was the winner by four and a half points, digits presented them free of charge by overconfident Jefferson sprinters, namely Sam Lankford, George Allen, crack hurdler and Vernon Small, quartermiler.

Sam Lankford was disqualified for two false starts in the century. Then he placed fourth in the furlong. Invariably this season he has placed second to his brother, Saul, in both events. Allen "climaxed" a season in which he has been undefeated, placing fourth and fifth in the high and low hurdles. Small favored in the 440, was defeated by Kerns of Manual Arts in 50.2.

Previously this season when Jefferson met Manual, the team score came out 67½ to 36½ in favor of Jeff.

No one seems to know just what did happen in the relay. With the fastests prep sprinters in the state, Jefferson loped home behind Manual. Winning time was 3m. 1.6.

Big Tom Direaux remained the most consistent man within the Eastside aggregation. He set a new Southern League title in the shot put, throwing the 12 pound ball 56ft., 4 inches.

In the Class B events all eyes were focused on Dodo Roundtree, youngster from Polytechnic High. Roundtree breezed the century in 10.1 and the furlong in 22.2 Walter Seagraves of Jefferson won the 660 in 1:27.2. Jefferson Bees won fifteen points over Polytechnic with Fremont, Manual Arts, Washington and Huntington Park trailing.

New Baseball League to Open

Sunday will be a big day in the newly organized National Negro Semi-Pro and Amateur Baseball Association when several Eastern State Leagues will swing into action.

Owing to the number of clubs that will participate in the nation finals, preparations have already been started for the occasion. They will be held in Cleveland. Semi-pro and amateur ball clubs throughout the country, desiring to participate, can secure entry blanks at the home office, 1512 Paseo Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.

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SPORT ? BOX

Q. What is the name of that great colored sprinter who some years back attended Whittier college and the two world famed white dashers he licked in a feature race?—Gordon Croques, New York City, N. Y.

A. The sprinter in question was Nathaniel George, and his defeated opponents were: Frank Wycoff, the scrappiest dash man (speaking of fisticuffs and hot tempers) the cinderpath has ever known; and Charley Borah, nephew of Senator Borah, both representing the University of Southern California. The date was May 4, 1929; and the time was 9.8s.

Post Office Team Wins All-City

Faced by the strongest competition in the history of the All-City Industrial Track and Field championship meet, the Los Angeles Post Office team walked away with the title last Saturday afternon at the Rancho Cienega Stadium. The Municipal Playground and Recreation department sponsored the meet, which has been held annually for the past fourteen years.

The mail carriers were led to a 41 to 24 victory over the Bank of America team by three colored first place winners, one of them a defending champion. Third place was won by the Goodyear Tire Company with 14 points.

Wilbur Ashford, holder of the meet high jump record at 6ft. 4 inches, leaped 6ft. 1in. to retain his title. He was followed in third place by K. Austin, also of the postoffice. Bob Green, former UCLA athlete, won the broadjump and placed second in the hop, step and jump. J. Mullins won the 120 yard low hurdles in 13.4. He was followed to the tape by J. Hawkins of the Broadway Department store.

PARKS OUT

The colored fellows, all former stellar high school or college athletes, were entered in almost every event. Joe Parks of the Broadway department store, an ex-Jefferson high school runner, was among those in the mile and the half mile. Parks "pooped out" in the third lap of the former event and finished out of the money in the latter.

32 men entered the half mile, in which D. Haley, white of the Southern Pacific, finished first. Ed. Smith, Post Office, placed second, but was disqualified. Vernon Spaulding, third place winner, was awarded the second place medal. Spaulding, a former Polytechnic high athlete, ran for Petren-Leigh Ford dealers. Bill Wynn, Post Office, formerly of Manual Arts Hi, also-ran.

Emmet Ashford, brother of Wilbur, entered the quartermile, but failed to place. Big James O'Neal, one time Jefferson star, met bad luck in a pulled muscle while putting the shot. James, a Post Office representative, was outed to take the sprints, but a similar injury early in the training season prohibited his entry.

Austin and Hawkins took second and fifth in the 100 yard dash.

Uncle Sam's boys came through to win the 440 yard relay. However, the last event, the mile relay was the most exciting. Hawkins finished his day in fine fashion, giving his Broadway Store teammate, Spencer, a 100 yard lead over the field. Spencer ran out of gas on the back stretch and finished about 20 yards behind the Bank quartet.

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PAUL L. BROWN

Marksman to Organize Rifle Club

NERVE, spelled with all capitals as what we would say the gentleman, posed so formidably above, possess. He is **Paul L. Brown** and he shoots chalk out of people's ears and shatters corsages from young ladies shoulders, leaving them unharmed just as easily as calling off a log.

Brown was notified recently that his activities as a riffleman have earned him government authorization to organize a branch club of the National Rifle Association in Los Angeles.

31 years old and a native of California, Brown is the only colored rifleman in the State, recognized by the War Department, and one of the few in the Nation. In the bulletin issued by the war department he is ranked in third place out of forty other riflists of the Nation in the Class C division. His total total was 405 out of a possible 500 points.

In the Class A division, rifle men in that division use higher priced rifles, 500 was only reached by three men. In the competition, riflemen are divided into classes according to the evaluation of the rifles they use. Brown evaluates his firearm at $25.00.

Employed by the Cudahy Packing company Brown is a member of the Company's rifle team. In mount Pictures and the Plomp a series of matches with Para-Tool company. Brown's bullseyes netted the packing team the trophy. He shot 496 tieing for first place with two other rifilists on this team.

Watson Captains Michigan Team

ANN ARBOR, Mich., June 2. (ANP)—Bill Watson, Michigan's current one-man track team who has designs on the 1940 Olympic decathlon, has been elected captain of the 1939 Wolverine track team. He is the first of his race to receive that honor here.

A week ago Saturday, he paced Michigan to its 16th Big 10 championship by retaining the titles he won in 1937 as a sophmore in the shot put, discus and broad jump and taking third in the high jump.

Claim Strode Off Form in Coast Meet; Laud Berkeley

BERKELEY, June 2. (By Special Correspondent) — Woodrow Strode, UCLA's champion weight man, who has humbled the best of Stanford, USC and California on several occasions, suffered a set-back here last Saturday afternoon in the Pacific Coast conference track and field meet.

Strode, touted to take both the shot and discus events, by virtue of past performances, won the former, but was shoved back to fourth place in the discus by a bad throw of 150ft. 11½ inches.

Winners were Zagar of Stanford, 155ft. 5⅝s. Wrotnowski, U. S. C., 153ft. 7⅜s. and Gasper, U. S. C., 152ft. 9⅞ inches.

Strode was obviously off-form. He has beaten any and all of the men, mentioned above, and threw over 156 feet in the recent West Coast Relays to set a new mark for that meet. He has been topped only once this season and then by the experienced Olympic club representatives, Phil Levy and Ken Carpenter.

BERKELEY LAUDED

Westwood's Tom Berkeley came in for plaudits of the crowd as he performed like a champion in the fast quartermile race. It looks like Berkeley has found himself in that event.

Only on two occasions this season, and once before, has he done the quarter stint. In the relay at the Fresno meet he anchored his team and in the Compton Invitational meet he ran third to Miller of Compton and Oklahoma Baptists' Cagle. The race was run over a meter course and in 47 flat.

Saturday's event was measured in yards and run in 46.9. Winner was Malott of Stanford. Berkeley was second, five yards back.

Berkeley placed third, two yards behind Mack Robinson of Oregon and George Anderson of Cal., in the 220 low hurdles. The time was 23.4s.

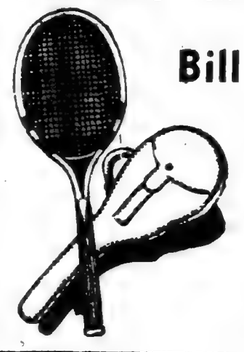
The great Robinson was suffering from a head cold that somewhat cramped his style. Instead of his usual four events he only won two, the broadjump, in addition to the low sticks. He placed fourth in the 100 yard dash that was won by Talley. The time was 9.7. He didn't enter the furlong.

UCLA's Bill Lacefield was only a fraction more than an inch behind Mack in the broadjump. Bill has foregone the high hurdles since the USC-UCLA dual meet to concentrate on the broadjump, in which many believe him potentially the greatest in the west.

California's Leonard Spencer assayed the mile run, placing a close third two yards behind Burrows of Stanford the winner. The time was 4:21.7.

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Prep Prelims Tomorrow

Prepdom will square off tomorow in the Coliseum in the preliminary to the City League championship meet. Finals will be run off June 11.

Some eighteen high schools will enter teams, totaling approximately 800 athletes in the A, B and C divisions. Jefferson High school dispite the defeat suffered at the hands of Manual Arts High school in the League title meet, is favored to win the City title, its fourth in as many years.

Manual Arts is picked to place second with Los Angeles High school third and Fremont, Roosevelt and Belmont jockeying for the runner-up places.

A fast aggregation of sprinters and field men will be pointing for new city meet records, if not state and national marks. Records likely to fall are the high jump, in which Paul Shoaff, white of Jordan High school is favored winner, the pole vault in which Baylor Maynard, will be pointing skyward for a higher mark and the shot put with Tom Direaux eyeing the world prep record.

In the Class B division Jordan High school is favored to take the title from Jefferson's undefeated team. The B team from Watts is led by Clarence Mackey, crack city high jumper, prevented by a League ruling from competing varsity. Mackey jumps 23 feet and sprints the hundred in 9.9.

Harry O'Neal is Belmont Hi Star

Belmont high school has a youngster who has a penchant for second place. He is Harry O'Neal and his efforst almost netted a Northern League victory for his school on last Friday afternoon at Garfield High.

O'Neal staged a terrific fifty yard finish in the furlong to place a close second to Roosevelt's Borkin, white, winning in 21.7. O'Neal emerged from the field at sixth place and drove past Hugh Wilson of Belmont. Later he tied for third with a Garfield youth in the high jump and placed second in the broadjump, again behind Borkin.

Belmont's Neal Wilson bowed to Lincoln's Diez in the low hurdles. Time: 20.3.

Vallejo Jumper Pushes Foe to New Prep Mark

HOLLISTER, June 2.—Gil La Cava, Beverly Hills High school high jump star, was pushed to his new interscholastic mark in that event by Vernon Higbee, Vallejo High school student.

Higbee, formerly of Los Angeles Manual Arts High school, has done 6.6. He tied at that height for second with three youths from San Diego and Santa Ana high schools.

La Cava's new state mark upsets the old one of 6.7, set by Corny Johnson while he was attending Los Angeles high school but which was never accepted.

If La Cava's mark is accepted, it will go above that set by Willis Ward, Michigan State 37, when he was attending Northwestern High school. La Cava is white and is the son of a Hollywood director.

6 Sepia Stars Pace L. A. High to Habitual Victory

Six colored youth led Los Angeles High school to its usual Western League victory last Friday afternoon on the Roxan field, L. A. scored 77 points to Venice's 32, winning by a larger margin than any other victor of the many league meets held throughout the city that day.

Three of the lads took as many first places. They were Henry Duvall "little brother of Al Duval, former Loyola University football player. Henry won the shot put with a toss of 50'1". Neil Collins, star hurdler, suffered a setback in the high sticks when a falling hurdle slightly injured his leg. He came back, however to win the low hurdles in 20.3, with Donald Bowdoin, one of the six, placing second.

Curtis Howard won the high hurdle event in 15.5.

Clifton Russell, L. A. sprinter, placed third in the 100 yard dash and second in a close 220. Time in both events was slow, although the 10.2 mark in th century equals the Western League mark.

Young Bowdoin took second in the broadjump and Tommie Long tied for fifth in the high jump.

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Charlotta A. Bass . . . . . Editor-Publisher
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THIS NEWSPAPER IS AN INSTITUTION DEVELOPED BY AND FOR THE PEOPLE OF THIS COMMUNITY TO PRESENT THE NEWS OF THE DAY, FOSTER BETTER RACE RELATIONS, LEAD PUBLIC OPINION AND TO CONTEND FOR THE CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS AT ALL TIMES AND IN ALL PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS AND PLACES FOR ALL PEOPLE

"But Whoso Looketh into the Perfect Law of Liberty, and Continueth Therein, He Being Not a Forgetful Hearer, But a Doer of the Work, This Man Shall Be Blessed in His Deed."—JAMES 1:25.

Editorial Comment

ROOSEVELT'S COSTLY EXPERIMENTS

The New Deal goes deeper in the mire daily and unless a halt is called before 1940 the country will be years in struggling out of a mountain of debt.

By the election of Republican Congressmen and Senators next November we will be able to steer the ship clear of the rocks for which she is now headed.

Like a kid tiring of a toy every few minutes and casting it aside, is a fine illustration of New Deal "cures" that fail and have to be abandoned for another wildcat scheme in an effort to blunder out of the gulch into the sunlight of prosperity and happiness.

The New Deal candidates are again going to try to coast back into Congress on the tail of the Roosevelt kite as was the case two years ago, but the record that is being presented showing the failure of Roosevelt's experiment cannot be disputed. For instance we'll take Roosevelt's —

"FEDERAL 'ECONOMY'

At Pittsburgh, October 29, 1932, Candidate Roosevelt said:

"'I regard reduction in Federal spending as one of the most important issues of this campaign. In my opinion it is the most direct and effective contribution that Government can make to business.'

"Expenditures of the Federal Government under the Hoover Administration for the fiscal year 1932 — in which year Mr. Roosevelt's 'economy' speech at Pittsburgh was made — were $5,153,644,895.

"This expenditure amounted to $171.78 per family (30 million families).

* * * *

"Sums expended during the calendar year 1937 by agencies WHICH THE NEW DEAL CREATED and added to the existing Government debt included:

"Agricultural Adjustment Administration, 10 millions; Federal Emergency Relief Administration, 8 millions; Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation, 4 millions; emergency conservation work, 64 millions; Public Works Administration loans and grants, 1896 millions; all other public works projects, 367 millions; emergency housing, 50 millions; Federal Housing Administration, 16 millions; Resettlement Administration, 209 millions.

"CANDIDATE Roosevelt, SEEKING office, advocated REDUCTIONS in Federal expenditures 'as the most direct and effective contributions that Government can make to business.'

"PRESIDENT Roosevelt, HOLDING office, ENORMOUSLY INCREASED the nature of the amount of Federal spending."

HITLER INVADES U.S.A.

The German-American Bund, an organization thru which Hitler spreads his poison in America, glorified the Nazi swastika at an indoor meeting in San Francisco Saturday.

Two thousand five hundred anti-Nazi demonstrators surrounded the hall in orderly protest of the un-American demonstration.

If America is ever forced into a war, our most stubborn foe will come from the ranks of class whose spy system will have so honey-combed our military set-up that every movement would be known ever before it was put into execution.

It's our gazing at a gnat and swallowing a camel if not nipped in the bud right now will prove disastrous. Had two or three so-called Communists assembled at a public park or a street corner every police officer in San Francisco would have swooped down and clubbed the group half to death. But Hitler's emissaries are permitted to assemble behind closed doors, fly the swastika and sing aloud, "Horst Wessel", the Nazi song commemorating one of the movement's heroes. If Germans love the work of Hitler so dearly, we say throw them on a boat and let 'em sing, shout and wave the swastika at the feet of this cowardly butcher.

STRIKES IN THE SCHOOLS

With manifestos and demands filling the air, America's school children are entering into the "Let's all strike!" spirit of 1938 with a bang. In California, Illinois, New York and other states, the younger generation is learning to go for a walk every time it discovers a grievance, a walk that leaves teachers facing empty class-rooms.

FREE SPEECH

The mob spirit flared anew in Jersey City, N. J., Friday, thus again proving that local officials will not enforce constituted law to protect citizens from mobs of hoodlums.

Congressman Jerry O'Connell, Montana Democrat, again invaded Jersey City and attempted to deliver a speech in defiance of an order issued a few weeks ago by Mayor Hague.

At Pershing Field, the Congressman had hoped to address a crowd of 25,000. Uniformed police officers seized O'Connell and carried him to a train as milling thousands sought to seize and do him bodily injury. In the melee, Mrs. O'Connell, his wife, was knocked down, pummelled and beaten.

The free speech and free assembly in America is a thing hoped for but not permitted unless you dance to the music of those in power. The American Constitution guarantees this right which has been forcibly denied a member of the next highest law-making body in our government.

What will President Roosevelt say and do is the absorbing question of the day.

AMERICA IN MINIATURE

Billions of dollars, millions of people, thousands of cities, and tens upon tens of taxes! This America of ours, huge, rambling, complex — do you find it hard to understand, hard to catch in the focus of a single pair of eyes?

There's one way to bring America down to size, a way worked out recently by R. L. Engleken of Los Angeles. Suppose we divide all the facts and figures by a million. Then we can look at a miniature America, exactly like the real thing, but just one-millionth of it in size.

What is it like, this one-millionth America?

It's a country three miles square, a country well-stocked with oil, coal, iron, rich land and all the bounties of nature. It has a population of 130 people. In normal times 42 of them live on farms and 48 work in factories and offices. Right now, however, 12 are without employment.

With a total national income of $60,000, the Federal government owes $40,000, with another $17,500 owed by the states and cities.

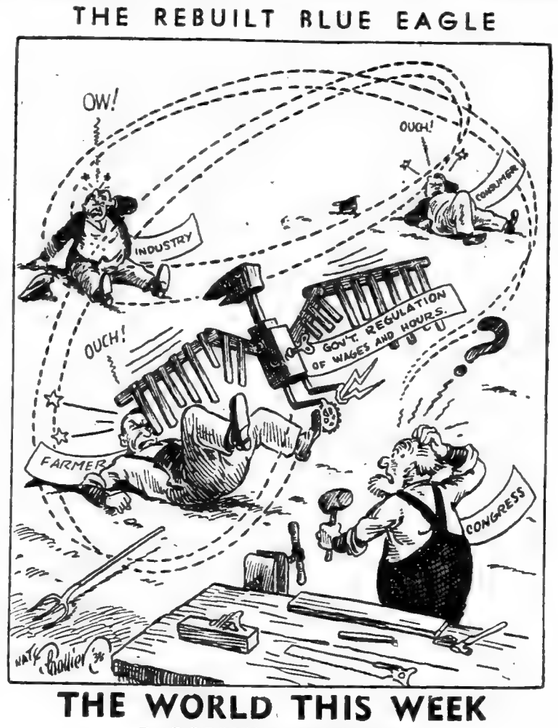
Most of the citizens complain about taxes, but only five are required to pay an income tax, and only one has an income of more than $5000.

What do the inhabitants think of their country? Well, some of them complain and some seek to change the form of government. But most of them find miniature America, like its real counterpart, a mighty attractive place in which to live.

Certainly our fathers of the spare-the-rod school would find this mass rejection of discipline a serious affair. But perhaps our children are just learning to use a weapon which many of their elders seem to find very useful. Perhaps it is all a part of preparation for life, this business of learning to strike while you learn to spell. Perhaps a school sit-down strike is just the 1938 way of keeping children after school.

At that, we find it a bit bewildering! With Johnny home from school on strike and Daddy picketing the factory, we expect to hear any moment that the house-wives have gone out demanding shorter hours and vacations.

THE REBUILT BLUE EAGLE



THE WORLD THIS WEEK

By ROBERT PATTERSON

RACE FOR VICTORY

The Japanese march on toward victory and potential disaster. Having pounded into Suchow with broadsides of artillery and aerial bombardments, the legions of the Rising Sun have seized the objective of many months of fighting, the junction of the Tientsin-Nanking railroad and the east-west Lunghai road. The papers in Tokyo shout forth the news of a great victory. But like every preceding step in their country's rocky road to conquest, that victory has been won at an enormous price. It means that Japan's already dangerously long communication lines have been extended still farther into China to provide an extremely tempting and vulnerable target to well-organized Chinese guerilla bands. And Japan continues to face an appalling threat which China may yet hurl against her invaders — dynamiting the dikes of the mighty Yellow River and sending this deadly torrent swirling over hundreds, possibly thousands, of square miles. Japan runs a harrowing race, with each victory darkened by the shadow of disaster in full pursuit.

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT

Right 'round the corner comes June with its romance and its brides! And hastily chugging up in the rear like a wise but doting uncle is the well-timed report of the Institute of Family Relations in Los Angeles. The Institute has been studying 374 couples who classify themselves as unhappy, and 436 other couples who say they enjoy only "run-of-the-mill" happiness. What the studies revealed was this: love-at-first-sight marriages occurred eight times as often among those who considered themselves unhappily married. Couples who declared they possessed an average degree of happiness knew each other longer than 20 months before they became engaged. With June's spell in the air, we are somewhat skeptical whether such sober counsel will make love-at-first-sight postpone its vote for marriage almost two years ahead and let Father Time help make up their minds. But eight hundred couples can't be wrong, and that's their verdict!

THOSE DEBTS AGAIN

Lord Beaverbrook, England's biggest newspaper publisher, gave America a reassuring pat on the head a few days ago and said, in effect, "There, little boy, don't cry. You'll get your pie in the sky — someday." He announced that one day Britain would reach a point where it would be able to wipe out its five billion dollar war debt to the United States on terms satisfactory to American taxpayers. Judging from recent opinion polls, the American taxpayers want that debt settled only on one term — full payment. Lord Beaverbrook is doubtless as well aware of that as anyone, but with troublous times prowling over Europe, he can't be blamed for saying a few cheerful words to the United States, can he? America's men, money, and cooperation, have proved extremely valuable in the past. Why not again?

Not all of technology's creations have been so friendly to wage-earners as the new robot which went into action in the Oklahoma oil fields last week. This machine can dig wells two miles deep, holding a drill pipe weighing up to 75 tons, and is automatically controlled by three push buttons. Its size is approximately that of an automobile. The industry welcomes it because of its efficiency in drilling. And the workers in the oil fields are welcoming it because it's the most warm-hearted robot they've seen in years — it doesn't displace a single one of the crew!

Guest Editorial

The Rights of the Press

By GRENVILLE CLARK

From an address before the American Newspaper Publishers Association

(Printed in Christian Science Monitor)

American liberty, as I conceive it, should be used to express the same consepts as the phrase "the liberties of the subject" in England, whence our basic rights historically derive . . .

A few of these rights of the citizen have been deemed so vital that by constitutional prohibition they have been placed beyond infringement by any government, even though chosen by a free majority of the people. These include the rights guaranteed by the first eight amendments of the Federal Constitution, including freedom of conscience, of speech and of the press, of assembly and petition and the right to fair hearing or trial before one is deprived of his life or of his normal privilege to stay out of jail or of his property . . .

But this is not the whole. There are two other meanings to the liberty of the British subjects and of the American citizen that are of no less importance, but have received less attention and must now receive more.

Another requirement of civil liberty is the existence of a healthy condition of democratic self-government, a system under which a majority of the people, really and not nominally, freely and not under coercion or bribery by individuals or corporations or by the government itself, choose those who are to make and execute the laws and under which the legislative, executive and judicial branches exercise their proper functions without domination of the others . . .

Then there is a third essential ingredient—the maintenance not only in theory, but in practice, of the "reign of law." . . .

These three aspects of civil liberty are, of course, interrelated. Yet it conduces to clear thinking to view them separately and then to realize that liberty depends upon the co-existence of these three elements, and safety of the little group of fundamental rights that are constitutionally safeguarded, the healthy existence of democratic government and the prevalence of a spirit of fair play between government and the citizens. I repeat that all these things are essential to the maintenance of true civil liberty. They will all in the long run stand or fall together.

Now I can put my question more concretely: "What can the newspaper press most effectively do at this time to safeguard our enumerated constitutional rights, to maintain democratic government in a vigorous condition and support the great principle of fair play that I call the reign of law?"

I will answer my own question by saying that the two most definite and vital things that the press can do now for civil liberty are: First, to stand up for freedom of discussion and criticism not only in the press itself, but through all other mediums of expression; and second, to resist abuse of official power from whatever source or direction that abuse may come.

In respect of all the elements of civil liberty that I have mentioned, one thing can be said with confidence: they are all dependent on the continuous free flow of public criticism and discussion, what President Roosevelt recently refered to as a "free exchange of views". Here, then, lies the first and plain duty and opportunity of the press, to see to it that all the channels of public information and discussion remain or shall become free.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

WANTED—COLORED ENTERPRISE IN 'FRISCO

Dear Editor:

I am writing you the news of this city. Maybe you have been here to have found out for yourself. I am from Los Angeles myself, but you can't appreciate Los Angeles until you go away from it and yet I will say that some of our people are satisfied with whatever comes along.

I am with the "Thanks For My Wife" Company and am working as valet to Mr. Alan Dinehart. The show came to this city on the 29th of May. I arrived at 5 p. m., and until 12:30 midnight was trying to find a hotel and finally found a place in one of the old stand-by places. By that I mean to say it is one place where they never turn away our good old American money--the Japanese. I was told of several cases where this happened to our colored bands and other professional people, and it seems that some of our people would try to do something about it.

I was sent to the colored places in this city, and believe me it is not what the better class of people would care for. Now I don't want to be misunderstood for in each and every place there is something wrong, but it seems as a big city like this which has as many professional people, there should be someone to operate a nice and quiet place. It is very embarrassing to go in some place and have to say that I am Mr. and so and so's butler or whatever you may be. I wish you would try to contact someone that is connected with this city and see what kind of spunk they have here. I would love to hear from you as I shall be here for two weeks. You may say a word to the Lone Wolf Boys for me as I am a member.

If anyone that knows a good barber, tell him that a good living can be made in the small town of Santa Barbara if he can stay or live in a small town.

Yours truly,
JIMMIE RENFRO

—★—

FROM FARLEY'S ATTORNEY

My Dear Mrs. Bass:

Permit me to express on behalf of other defense counsel and myself our profound thanks for the manner in which you aided George Farley in the recent events that led to his trial on murder charges, As you pointed out in your paper, one need not condone his acts in order to understand the tragic events that led to the unfortunate occurrence.

Those of us who had the honor to represent Mr. Farley are more than thankful to the people of the community for the manner in which they rallied to his aid and saw to it that he received the fair trial guaranteed to every citizen of the state and nation.

The widespread publicity you gave to this case and the manner in which you pointed out the real issues led, we are sure, to a thorough understanding of it on the part of your readers. Will you thank them, through your columns, on our behalf?

Very sincerely yours,
LOREN MILLER

—★—

FROM THE GOVERNOR OF MICHIGAN

Dear Editor:

The plan to hold an exhibition devoted to 75 years of Negro freedom and progress in Detroit in 1940 meets with my full and equalified approval.

No fair-minded American who sincerely believes in the fundamental principles of our nation-freedom and equal opportunity--can deny that the forward strides made by the Negro since emancipation are among the most eloquent examples of what can be accomplished in a free and liberal country.

His record is all the more inspiring because it has been achieved in the face of the obstacles born of racial differences. For although as a nation we are devoted to the ideal of freedom and liberty for all regardless of race or creed, we still have among us forms of discrimination and some denial of liberties. In time these will be lessened and we may have hope that they will eventually be largely eliminated, so that the Negro may enjoy the fullest realization of his heritage under the American system.

It is entirely desirable that an attempt be made to depict graphically some of his accomplishments in the many and varied fields in which the Negro is active. Such an exhibition would be a revelation to many, and I am particularly glad that it is to be held in the City of Detroit, the metropolis of our great state of Michigan, which has been, and I am sure will continue to be fair in its treatment of the Negro.

Governor Frank Murphy
State of Michigan

—★—

West's Greatest Negro Weekly:

Dear Editor,

It is with a great deal of pleasure that I am writing you, realizing that you are the one woman who has given the Negroes of the community something to be very proud of.

Within a few weeks the various persons seeking election will be among us buying, bribing, and making promises; I am hoping you or someone will write something concerning the Congressman Ford and Senator McAdoo, our representatives who have done nothing for the Negro in way of Federal appointments.

There is a young Negro woman who has been endorsed by all the necessary persons; County and State Committees and all the leading Democrats both of the Negro and white race but so far Ford nor McAdoo has seen that this young capable woman was placed.

Now Ford and McAdoo are among us seeking our votes and have done nothing. I would appreciate it if you would write something in your great paper so that others will know that nothing has been done for us.

Thanking you for any interest you may show, I am,
Respectfully yours,
A. JUDD

—★—

TAKES MR. BUCK TO TASK

Dear Editor:

Having read your publications with much interest for a number of years and noting particularly the enthusiasm and spirit you have shown in the material progress of our people, I am asking that you please print this letter in your fine paper.

I was a visitor at one N. A. A. C. P. meeting past Sunday afternoon and was very much impressed by an address given by an attorney, Mr. Williams. But was equally depressed by a talk given by a Mr. Percy Buck who styled himself as an outstanding citizen of this community. I understand he was asked to come there and talk on the future advancement of our people in the realm of labor. Among the deplorable things he said about the American Negro was that he needed to go back to the cotton fields as he is not capable of learning anything from books. (That his many years of experience with Negroes has taught him this.)

I also understand that this Percy Buck is an instructor of dining car waiters and gathers his expressed experience thru a few pupils who were not "cut out" for waiters and he undoubtedly does not keep up with the progress of his own calling and doesn't know that among a good many ex-waiters we find capable lawyers, doctors, teachers, journalists, builders and even trained farmers.

I trust Mr. Buck will be informed that his viewpoint is pitiful amusement and that he should take time off and learn something of Negro progress.

H. SMITH

LAUNDRYMAN--

(continued from page 1-B)

pose of your militant campaign for janitor jobs for your people" I says, shaking him briskly.

"ADS", he says, without a moments hesitation. His head drooped after he spoke, and I shook him again.

"You appear to be a great lover of your Race", I says.

"Yeah! They trades at the markets where I gets my Ads", he murmured. His voice seemed to be getting a little weak, so I shook him up good, for my next question.

"In your opinion, upon what main factors does the Future of the Negro Youth of America largely depend?

"Full page market Ads in my newspaper, by means of which I can get 'em jobs", he answers confidently. The next minute his head sagged to one side, and I knowed that the strain of telling the Truth was beginning to tell on him, so I doped him with a half-gallon more of the stuff.

"What is the real aim of your militant fight about beer-posters? I seen two columns about it on your front page last week?", I says. Well, folks, he twisted and squirmed, but he didn't say a mumbling word, I knowed then that he was putting up a strong fight to keep from answering, so I shot another half-gallon of Serum to him. He shivered, gnashed his teeth, and then screamed at the top of his voice:

"A two-page Ad from the Brewery! A whole entire sheet. And if the Loyal Colored Public supports me, I'll get it, too."

I looked at him and shook my head sadly, wondering over the vagaries of Human Nature. "What are the working conditions of the people who have gotten jobs through your noble endeavors?" I pressed.

"I dunno! They don't give me no advertising", he said listlessly.

Well by this time I was convinced that he had a AD complex, and that there wasn't any use in going no further. So I made a tomb-stone out of his two-column front page article about the beer-posters and stood it up at his head--in case he didn't survive the Truth-telling ordeal he had been through--and beat it back to Los Angeles.

Travelers from all over the country contact us for stopping places when in California. If you take summer boarders, it is a good idea to list with us whether you are vacant now or not. This service for a minimum price whether you live in Los Angeles or anywhere in the State. California Eagle, Classified Department, AD. 9362 or 4075 Central.

Clubs "liners", such as this, catch the reader's eye. Why not advertise your next event this way. Call AD. 9362 for further details.

1938 - GRADUATION EDITION - 1938

BONNIE ADAMS DECLARED SANE; TO BE TRIED FOR MURDER OF MEDICO

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 59—NO. 9 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1938 PRICE FIVE CENTS



MRS. WILLIAM NICKERSON JR. (See Story Below)

JUNE 16 SET AS DATE OF TRIAL OF WOMAN WHO SHOT DR. BANKS

Back in County Jail as Mind Declared Normal



BONNIE ADAMS

Declared sane by physicians at the Mendicino hospital for the criminally insane, Bonnie Adams, 32-year-old former Metropolitan Life Insurance nurse, who fired three bullets into the body of her sweetheart, Dr. Theodore Banks, popular young dentist, on August 14, 1935, will be brought to trial on the murder charge June 16 in Department 43 of the Superior court.

Miss Adams' mental condition was declared too unstable for the strain of trial proceedings directly after the murder and the case was deferred until she should recover. She was confined to the hospital at Talmadge in September of 1935.

Early this month physicians at the Mendicino hospital declared her returned to normalcy and this week she was returned to the Los Angeles County jail.

The tragedy shocked the city and the smart social set in which Banks moved. The deed was allegdly done because Banks, to whom Miss Adams had asserted-ly been giving money, was jilting her.

The shooting took place in Banks' office on Vernon avenue. There were no witnesses with the exception of Theodore Hundley, a next-door neighbor who heard the shots.

Miss Adams, herself, called the police. Sobbing hysterically she told them that she got her gun and came to have a show-down with Banks, who had been growing colder to her for some time. When he refused to discuss the matter with her she said she pulled the trigger and "the gun kept on shooting".

on the sidewalk

by c. a. b.

FOR the past 14 weeks the California Eagle has given a nightly broadcast of news over Station KGFJ. S. A. Scherer, the popular Loan company, has been sponsor of these fifteen-minute news periods.

At this time the Eagle feels that it should pause long enough to acknowledge this courtesy from S. A. Scherer, and to thank our listeners who have showered us with telephone calls, telegrams, and letters.

When the Eagle was founded 58-years ago by John J. Neimore, who blazed not only a new trail in the field of Journalism, but at that time, pushed open new doors of opportunity for job-seeking members of his racial group, Los Angeles was an infant in the family of communities.

Until the day he died, Neimore delighted in telling how he landed in Los Angeles with one thin dime in his pocket but with head and heart in gear to run a newspaper.

So determined was this first Los Angeles Negro editor to transplant Negroes from Texas to California that he established headquarters near the old Arcade station--each porter becoming a mail-carrier. The Eagle told a glowing story of a new country where flowers and fruits grew and where race prejudice had not lifted its cruel head. Among those attracted by the Eagle's mighty clarion call were some of the most famed of early settlers. Like the pilgrims of Plymouth, they saw their greatest hope in the land. Biddie Mason; seed of the great Owens family, acquired property where Broadway and Spring streets from the center of the present downtown shopping district.

The Duston family bought land at Eighth and Linden, establishing one of Los Angeles' first and largest Storage companies. The Harvey brothers invested in sand and gravel works and recently supplied these materials in the construction of the present City Hall. The Blodgetts, contractors, built some of the city's outstanding structures.

Northern California also had its Negro pioneers. Among them, the Gary family, of racing fame; the Youngs, who planted the trees and laid out the town of Fowler in the central part of the state. In later years the Abernathy, Orr's and Youngs owned 100 and 150 acre dairy, peach, apricot, and grape ranches in Fresno and Tulare counties.

In addition to its first great policy of encouraging settlement, the California Eagle, throughout its lengthy history, has pursued doctrines of racial advancement, equal suffrage, and economic independence.

ANNOUNCEMENT this week of withdrawal of any implied support of the Pittsburg Courier--Representative Fish Army Bill by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, is another indication that the organization is alert to the dangers facing the race today. This bill, presented in the columns of the eastern newspaper amid much fan-fare and verbal fire-works, is one of the most dangerous to be introduced in Congress since the court-packing proposition. Cleverly masking itself as an argument in favor of equality in status and participation in the armed forces of the nation, the Bill really proposes a separate, segregated, and detached branch of the Army for Negroes alone. Once stablished, this division would become a Gibralter of segregation against which no future arguments for equality could sound effectively. For years the placement of Negroes in various Army and Navy has been going forward slowly but steadily. This hard-fought, painstaking advancement would be destroyed instantly were the bill passed.

So it is with a deep sense of gratification we receive news that the NAACP, so recently distinguished in the anti-lynching fight, has refused support to this treacherous legislation.



ELOISE NICKERSON

Nickersons Go to Insurance Meet

The charming Mrs. William Nickerson, Jr. and daughter, Eloise, accompanied the president of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company, William Nickerson, Jr., last Thursday to Cleveland where they will attend the National Insurance Convention.

While in the East, the Nickersons will visit in New York, Chicago, Kansas City and Washington, D. C. The trip will probably culminate in a visit to Houston, Texas, the Nickerson's former home. Melvin, the executive's youngest son, is also on the trip. They will return in mid-July.

Mr. Nickerson will be one of the most prominent figures at the convention by virtue of heading one of the soundest insurance companies in the country as well as the most progressive.

20th Birthday of Gold Co. is Celebrated

Celebrating its twentieth anniversary in business at the Washington and Central avenue location, the Gold Furniture company this week announced the creation of a new service to the East-side community in a Community Developement Fund.

"As a measure of gratitude for patrongae during the past twenty years Gold takes this means of rendering financial assistance to the churches and organized charitable organizations of the community," stated L. H. Markson, manager, making the announcement.

According to his plan, approximately $500.00 will be distributed each month to approved organizations. An impartial committee will be appointed to adjudge the worth of the organizations.

Markson explained the manner in which the fund will be administered as follows:

"Among the members of the organization benefitted are certain individuals who will be making purchases at Gold's in the future. When the individual makes a purchase, he will ask for a Community Developement Fund check. This check will be made payable to the charitable organization and is not transferable. The amount of the check will be based on the percent of the purchase."

Organizations that, it is expected, will receive aid, include the Outdoor Life and Health Association for the erection of a rest home for tubercular patients.

Art Student was County Employe

Fishing Boat Brings Almost Lifeless Body to Brighton Beach

Believed to have been dragged out beyond his depth by a treacherous undercurrent, Julian C. Robinson, Los Angeles County employe and promising art student, was drowned while swimming off Brighton Beach last Saturday afternoon.

With him were his wife's neice, Miss Juanita Johnson, and W. A. Lenoir. Because Robinson was such an excellent swimmer, his companions were not disturbed when he did not return to shore some time after he left them to go in again, and did not know of the tragedy until a fishing boat brought his almost lifeless body ashore.

"I'll never get warm again," were the last words uttered by the unfortunate man as he lapsed into unconsciousness after being hauled into the boat, the occupants said.

Strugggling against the strong current, those who were with him believe he realized his danger and called for help. He was heard by those in the fishing boat about a mile and a half away. Immediately they hurried to his rescue, threw him a rope and helped him aboard. But his strength was spent and he did not respond to first aid.

NATIVE OF RICHMOND

Robinson was a native of Richmond, Virginia, coming here from that city fourteen years ago. With his wife, Mrs. Jessie Robinson, he made his home at 1642 E. 108th street.

He was a volunteer in the U. S. army before the World War, serving five and a half years in the Eighth Company of the Ninth Cavalry. Following this, he saw service one year and one month during the World War. Later he studied art at the California school of Arts and Crafts, Oakland, four years, graduating with honors.

STUDIED UNDER GOODE

Coming to Los Angeles, Mr. Robinson secured employment in the janitors department of the Los Angeles county where he worked for the past twelve years but continued his art studies under Henry Goode, Los Angeles teacher.

In 1935, the coming artist attracted widespread attention when he painted a life-sized portrait of L. G. Robinson, president of the Angelus Funeral Home which was praised highly by famous art critics.

Modest and unassuming, he had been working for some time on a collection of murals to have been placed on exhibition. The fatal accident leaves one of his finest pieces unfinished.

Final rites will be solemnized in the church chapel of the Angelus Funeral Home this afternoon (Thursday at one o'clock) Rev. Clayton D. Russell, minister of People's Independent Church of Christ, of which the deceased was a member, will conduct the ceremonies. Interment will be in the soldier's cemetery at Sawtelle.

BULLETIN

Another death by drowning was reported late yesterday as an afternoon's lark in the 28th street YMCA swimming pool brought a tragic ending to the life of 10-year-old James Newsome of 1237 E. 28th street.

Young Newsome was swimming in the "Y" pool with his brother, Lawrence Newsome, and a group of boys when he suddenly sank below the surface of the water. A few minutes later the frantic boys drew his lifeless body from the water.

First aid methods and artificial respiration were administered by Newton Street police station ambulance doctors and firemen, but to no avail. The ambulance doctor expressed the belief, after a cursory examination, that the boy had been seized with a heart attack and had drowned before he could make an outcry.

James Allen, director of the pool, was momentarily in an adjoining room when the tragedy occurred. Returning, he reported, he found the lad being worked over by the other boys.



MRS. CLARA B. WORKMAN

New Addition to EAGLE Staff

Latest addition to the EAGLE staff in its program of expansion is Mrs. Clara B. Workman, former staff member of "The Informer", Houston, Texas' largest Negro weekly.

One time night editor on "The Informer", Mrs. Workman will take that position on the EAGLE. She is a product of Southern university, state college of Louisiana; Gilliam Business college, New Orleans; Chicago Business college and the Cabalistic School of Shorthand.

Mrs. Workman studied newspaper work at the McCormick School of Journalism; however, before that she taught school in New Orleans. She is the widow of the late Albert Workman, labor leader in New Orleans.

Willing to Serve 1-Year Term, Gets 30 Days; "Praises God" in Court

Clarence E. Johnson of Monrovia threw the Court room of Superior Court Judge Fricke in turmoil this week when he received only a thirty day jail term on a charge of being an ex-felon and carrying a deadly weapon.

Testimony revealed that Johnson had previously been convicted of burglary in Ttxas and in California and that on March 21, 1938 he was found near the corner of 41st and Compton Avenue in possession of an automatic revolver.

Johnson, when he appeared in court expressed readiness to serve at least a one year term. Upon being sentenced to only thirty days he "praised God" in open court. Johnuson was represented by Attorney Walter L. Gordon Jr.

Arrest WPA Forgery Suspect

The long-sought forger of WPA checks was thought found this week in the arrest last Monday evening by Newton Street police of Frank White, 27-year-old laborer of 1360 E. 41st street.

White was arrested on tip-off by the manager of Smith's Market at 43rd and Central avenue, who called Newton police when White, wearing dark glasses, attempted to cash a check indorsed by a Roger Willis, 1104 E. 22nd street. In White's possession when police apprehended him was a Social Security card with Willis' name on it.

PASSES IN HOME

Mrs. J. Bivens, pioneer California resident, E. 33rd Street died Tuesday night at her home after an illness of several weeks. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. from Wesley M. E. Church of which she is a members. Angelus Funeral home is in charge.

NAACP HONORS GRADS AT HAMILTON SUNDAY

June graduates, those appearing in the special graduation section of this issue of the EAGLE, and many others will be honored on Sunday at the Hamilton M. E. church, East 18th and Naomi, by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, local branch.

A special educational program will be presented by chairman of the program committee, Mrs. Hazel Whittaker.

Speakers will include Charles Eason, Dr. W. E. Bailey, Samuel Brown, Mrs. C. A. Bass, LeRoy S. Hart, Dr. Edna L. Griffin, Miss Verna Arvey and Crispus Wright. Mrs. Zelma Watson Duke will be the soloist of the day and students Lena Torrance, Jesse Mosses and Helen Dundee will also participate.

Thomas L. Griffith jr. is president of the branch.

WOMAN GETS $3,000 IN INSURANCE SUIT

Mrs. James H. Shain's one-year battle with the Cohn Central Consolidated Reclamation District at Fresno, ended yesterday when her attorney, Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., received notice from San Francisco that an award of $3,000.00 is made in favor of Mrs. Shain.

On June 17th of the last year, James H. Shain, 37, transient worker employed by Reclamation District No. 761 was drowned when he lost control of the car he was driving and plunged into a "borrow" pit and fourteen feet of water bordering Tulare Lake. He and fellow workers were fighting to save the high levee from the lake, driving piles on the levee and packing them with straw and sandbags.

The insurance carrier had refused to pay Mrs. Shain contending that she was not legally married to the deceased. At the Fresno hearing it was proved that the deceased married Mrs. Shain before he received his final decree of divorce from his other wife. According to evidence offered by Mrs. Shain, she thought she was lawfully married and did not discover that an impediment existed until the case had come on for hearing.

The Industrial Accident Commission declared the deceased had a common law marriage to Mrs. Shain, but she was a member of the deceased's housesold in good faith and was totally dependent upon him for support and therefore, entitled to the death benefit.

PAYS WAGE CLAIMS OF DOMESTIC IN FULL

Following the sensational story in last week's EAGLE, Mrs. Luena Haswell, of the Wilshire Apartment Service, paid in full the claim of her late employee, Mrs. Grace George this week.

Mrs. George reported Mrs. Haswell and her system of domestic service to EAGLE reporters last week. The woman charged that her employer had refused payment of approximately a month's wages and that in addition she had been forced to work over eight and nine hours per day.

The case was taken immediately to the Division of Labor Statistics and Law enforcement where Mrs. Haswell, hailed before deputy L. A. Barnes, accused the domestic of theft of a seven dollar check and an attempt "to steal her route".

The "Wilshire Apartment Service" operates in the following manner: it employes domestic workers who are sent on 'routes' through swank Hollywood apartments. All money is paid by "clients" to the organization which in turn guarantees each worker seventy-per-cent of these earnings. A lengthy contract to this effect is signed by all employees.

In response to the charge of "stealing her route" and the check-theft, Mrs. George voiced a flat denial. The case was referred to the Civil courts by the Division of Labor Law enforcement, for which step Mrs. George was preparing when she received a call from her former employer.

With her husband, she went to the woman's office where she was paid in full.

In a statement, the domestic said, "The first thing I saw on her (Mrs. Haswell's) desk was a copy of the EAGLE".

ON THE AIR!

The Negro Newspaper of the Air, the nightly, except Saturday broadcast of the EAGLE, heard over station KGFJ at 8:15, continues its weekly features. Tonight, Baxter Scruggs, "Y" secretary, will be interviewed by Almena Davis. Friday night, sportscast by J. Cullen Fentress; Sunday, editorial comment by Mrs. C. A. Bass; Monday, society news by Helen F. Chappell; Tuesday, theatre news, Fay M. Jackson; Wednesday, news. Nightly announcer is John Kinloch.

Book Man On Burglary Charge

When Willie Campbell of 1215 E. 40th place and George Johns of 1209 E. 40th street, saw a truck, assertedly belonging to Harry Wright, parked at 40th and Naomi loaded with clothing, they became suspicious and called Newton Street police.

Police booked Wright, 32-year-old porter of 1237 E. 28th street, at Newton Street station on suspicion of burglary. Alfred Brown, 22, a friend to Wright who claimed that the clothes belonged to his sweetheart with whom he was "breaking up", was booked also on the same charge.

Elect Woman to Screen Board

Elected to the advisory board of the junior screen actor's guild of Hollywood, Mrs. Ann Mabry, of 639 East 52nd Place made history this week when she became the first race woman to serve on the board.

Thirty-three newly elected board members two of which are colored, Jesse Graves and Edward Boyd, voted for Mrs. Mabry.

Her name was submitted, along with two others by Graves.

Benton's Super-Service

Because this is a day of specialization, Benton's Pharmacy has two specialities which keep that institution in the foreground—they are Quality and Service.

Along with standard pharmaceutical products Benton's offer household remedies manufactured in their own laboratories. These exclusive formulas of Dr. W. J. Benton which care for our daily needs have become famous as is the case of Beneseptol for feminine Hygiene, Bentoline for the hair, compounds for colds, weak bladder, and nervous conditions; creams, powders, and lotions for skin care and beauty.

For the convenienceofpatrons Bentons maintains a fleet of delivery cars to bring to your home whatever you may order i nthe shortest time possible. Think of it—Benton's quality products are as near you as your phone, and there is no charge for delivery. Prescriptions promptly filled at all times.

Consult Benton's for the proper care of your skin during summer. Advice is free.

PASTOR OPPOSES PERMIT FOR LIQUOR STORE HERE

An affidavit opposing license for a liquor store proved the main source of excitement in the court room of the Board of Equalization last Wednesday, June 8th.

Dr. E. R. Driver, Pastor of Saints Home Holiness Church, on East 20th street and Hooper avenue, declared that a liquor store in the vicinity named in the petition would prove detrimental to the children attending his Sunday school.

Attorney Walter Gordon Jr., representing Mrs. Francis Joshua, liquor applicant, drew testimony from the pastor to show that he had never opposed a Chinese or Greek liquor store in the same block although both were closer to his church than the proposed store of Mrs. Joshua.

Colored spectators and character witnesses were given a surprise when Dr. Driver declared that he was born in India, in answer to queries about his birthplace.

Leaders Meet Nolle Smith

A party of leading citizens, headed by J. L. Hill, manager of the Angelus Funeral Home, will be at the San Pedro pier tomorrow morning when Nollie R. Smith, secretary of the Hawaiian Bureau of Governmental Research and District Governor of the Hawaiian Lions Club, arrives to attend the Institute of Government which convenes here next week.

Including in the welcome party will be Norman O. Houston, secretary-treasurer of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Co., Dr. F. R. Whiteman, Paul Williams; Frank White and Titus Alexander, of the Bureau of Water and Power.

The distinguished guest will be the house guest of Mr. Hill during his stay in Los Angeles.

Enjoy the sun, but keep the texture of your skin smooth and fine. Let Benton's tell you how—the advice is free.

Clarence Muse-- A-TALKIN' TO YOU

Los Angeles added another page to it's glorious history when it paid tribute to a GREAT EDUCATOR and FRIEND, Robert Hill Lane. The entire citizenry came quietly to the YMCA where Baxter Scruggs is the permanent host, and under the guidance of the DELTA MOTHRES and Sponsor Club, EXPRESSED THEIR GRATITUDE for a man that LOVES PEOPLE. One of the few members of the BOARD OF EDUCATION that has always contended for clean school and the BEST TEACHERS for the Central Avenue District. And it was told that he was the GREAT SPIRIT that brought about the so-called impossible appointment of Mrs. Hazel Whittaker, to JEFFERSON HIGH SCHOOL. Very few speeches, no Race chats just a dignified "getting together" around a table to show that when fair play is given OUR CHILDREN, we are grateful and proud. Mr. Lane, was just as grateful, and when his charming MEXICAN wife was introduced there was a glow over his face that told the story of ONE THAT UNDERSTOOD the ignorant practice of RACE PREJUDICE and as he sat a new determination was written in his brow that more young GUARD our children. I am glad this gesture was made because sometime we forget to PAY our friends tribute while they are alive and LISTENING. Bouquets of flowers, a lovely plaque are the earthly reminders, but that sincere goodwill told in the exquisite taste displayed by Mrs. Morgan Robinson and her group of MOTHERS will be a living MEMORY to many future Mothers who must lead their little ones to the nearby school to start their careers of inspiration and education. Good schools, a few more men like ROBERT HILL LANE and Los Angeles will take it's place as the greatest spot for FAIR PLAY and OPPORTUNITY on earth. And I might say it is not far behind now. STILL WE NEED MORE thanks for an evening where races mingled and were at ease, no battles were fought and Father Moore could truthfully face GOD and ask his blessings, while Rev. Clayton Russell happily said, "AMEN"! (Copywrited by Clarence Muse-1938)



CLARENCE MUSE



WENDELL S. GREEN

Elect Green to Head LAJC Men

Believed to be the first in the history of any local school that is not 75 percent colored, a Negro became a high student body officer last week when Wendell S. Green, student at the Los Angeles Junior college, was elected president of the Associated Men Students of the institution.

Young Green polled a 36 vote majority to defeat Bill Ruess, white in the preliminary balloting Wednesday. He accredited his majority to a bloc of "liberal", Negro and Japanese votes.

Efforts were allegedly made to recall Green directly after election returns came in. From authoritative sources, it was learned that when his race became known, ballots were reprinted to include Ruess' name. The Collegian, tri-weekly college newspaper, carried only Green's name on the sample ballot printed on the Friday before the vote casting, it was noted.

CUSHNIE WITHDRAWS

One other Negro student attempted to run for office. He was Bob Cushnie, star track man. Cushie signed for the office of President of the Associated Students, highest student office, but was forced to withdraw because of scholastic deficiencies.

Green told the Eagle he was urged to run by the "liberal elements" on the campus. Five others were backed by this "element". Three of them, including Green, were elected.

There are less than 200 Negro students on the campus, among an estimated 6000 total registration. The Japanese number about 250.

21 YEARS OLD

Young Green is 21 years old, the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Green of 1575 Santa Barbara avenue and the grandson of S. W. Green of the Pythias Insurance company.

He is a Jefferson high school graduate and will finish his course in finance at the Junior college next year.

Green offered a ten point program of student reform.

Among the things he advocated were "legal smoking" for the students, support of peace activities, A. M. S. sponsorship of a Model Youth Legislature on the campus, student representation at faculty meetings, support of the anti-venereal disease campaign which would bring tests to the campus.

Green was praised by students for his campaign speech delivered before the assembled student body prior to the vote casting. He told the group that in his candidacy "Democracy had been placed on trial". He asked his fellow students to consider issues and principles rather than prejudices and personalities.

COSMOS CLUB ELECTS LASHLEY; 21ST TERM

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9. — William Henry, Lashley, 1977 Bush street, was re-elected for the 21st consecutive term as President of the Cosmos club, popularly conceded the most distinctive club on the Pacific Coast.

THRASHER IN BD. OF EQUALIZATION RACE

Announcement that Edward Y. Thrasher, Los Angeles city councilman, will be a candidate for Democratic nomination for the Board of Equalization in the Fourth District, which comprises eight southern counties is made today.

Thrasher is serving his fourth term as councilman.

Central Ave. Celebrates Henry Armstrong's Win

Central Avenue snapped off radios and made a bee-line for the East 54th street home of Henry Armstrong's parents-in-law after the fifteen round fight Tuesday night of last week in which Los Angeles' own won the welterweight championship of the world from Barney Ross.

Hustlin' Hank's little wife, Ida Mae, and baby daughter, Leota, are in New York and were among the crowd of 30,000 that Pa and Armstrong set on ear during that hour of whaling the game Chicago Jew.

The new welter champ, the first to hold that and the featherweight titles at the same time, is the son-in-law of the Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Strauther. The Rev. Strauther is the Moderator of the Progressive Baptist Association.

Central Avenue was its gayest and most jubilant for hours after the decision was announced. Automobiles careened at top speed down the Avenue with horns shrieking full blast. Celebration lasted well into the morning's hours. However, though the hilarity was heightened by liquid refreshment, no seribus disturbances were reported to the police department.

Said liquid refreshments flowed more freely because of winnings "Our Boy" netted the faithful. And the faithful were legion. Many a Hebrew boss handed over a ten or a twenty-five and more when the decision was announced.

THE AVENUE PLUNGED

One might say the Avenue plunged. Betting was not limited to any one particular class. Prominent business man, Sidney P. Dones, was reported to have won $500 from an overconfident Jewish businessman. A shoe shiner in the 42nd block found an "ofay" who would give him ten to one odds.

And Central Avenue was not the only sector of Hank Armstrong's home town that wagered its shirt on his flailing fists. In the movie colony, Robert Taylor is $5.000 richer, George Raft, $25.000 and Al Jolson, $15.000.

Speaking of Jolson, best gag of the week was accredited to him during a personal appearance at a youth benefit at the Eastside's Lincoln theatre the night following the fight.

"The Jews and the Negroes ought to get together," Jolson told his audience.

"Only they got too close last night", he said.

Armstrong will return home next week to rest before training for his coming lightweight title bout with Lou Ambers. The Chamber of Commerce and the city dignitaries are planning honorary affairs, at which the key to the city, which Hank has been presented on other occasions, will again be extended him.

In the evening the Avenue will have its moment with "Our Boy". Avenue night spots are planning an Armstrong night, it is believed, and the proceedings therein involved will doubtless be a repitition of last Tuesday night's revels, intensified by the presence of the hero.

ROSSEVELT SIGNS ANTI-VENEREAL BILL

WASHINGTON, June 9—President Roosevelt last week signed the LaFollette-Bulwinile anti-venereal bill and thereby started a $15,000.000 war on the nation's last great plagues—syphillis and gonorrhea.

The bulk of the cash will go to set up state and local clinics to find, examine and treat infected persons.

L. A. ART ASS'N HOLDS MEETING AT YWCA

The Los Angeles Art Association held its regular monthly business meeting at the YWCA on Friday, June 3. The next meeting wil eb open to the public and will be held at the YMCA on Friday, June 17 at 8 p. m. Mr. Nord will speak.



WILLIAM H. POLLARD

BONDED SALESMAN

graduates—has finally come into graduates—has ginally come into prominence. What could be a more appropriate gift to the June bride or deserving graduate than a brand new Ford V-8 or a Lincoln Zephyr? Or, if one of the latest model cars doesn't exactly fit into your budget, out of an assortment of reliable R and G (renewed and guaranteed) used cars, there is sure to be one that will meet with your approval in both style and price.

Mr. Pollard, well-known Race salesman and the only one in Los Angeles County that enjoys the distinction of being a bonded salesman, located at J. A. Nadeau, Ford dealer at Central Avenue and Slauson Boulevard, will be on hand to assure your purchasing a good, dependable car to fit your need no matter if your taste runs to the beautiful new Lincoln Zephyr with the improved V-type engine, either of the two bigger and better Ford V-8's, Standard V-8 and the luxurious V-8 Deluxe, both with either 60 or 85 horsepower engine—or a good buy in a practically new used car.

Among his many satisfied and regular customers there is constant praise and appreciation of his unfailing integrity and courtesy in his business dealings. Having been at his present location for a period of two years and with a foundation of 8 years' experience as a salesman elsewhere, you may rest assured that Mr. Pollard is a well versed salesman with a comprehensive knowledge of values.

Call on **your Bonded Salesman** today at J. A. Nadeau, Central and Slauson Avenues, and inquire for him at the floor. If he is not in at the time leave a message for him, and he will call at your home. Phone ADams 7141, residence REpublic 5077.

Get your New Car Now! (Adv.)

National Funeral Directors Meet to Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, June 9. (ANP)—Quakertown is looking forward to entertaining the 13th Annual convention of the Independent National Funeral Director's Association here June 26-30. Reports continue to circulate among morticians about the country that dissatisfaction exists because of certain business methods which have characterized the conduct of a high official of the body and a heavy attendance is expected from all sections of the country to participate in ironing out the difference.

President Wm. J. Morsell of Chicago, a member of the important firm of Kersey, McGowan and Morsell of that city, says that he is determined to make this convention demonstrate the value of the annual gatherings.

"We are building an organization", said Mr. Morsell, of such strength and influence that it will be able to protect the profession against destructive elements. Every method by which service to our clients can be improved will be discussed and demonstrated. An unusually large number of exhibits will be on hand. Skilled lecturers will present the latest methods in embalming. The convention in many respects will be a refresher course for embalmers."

2 ELECTED TO LOCAL DISTRICT OF I. W. O.

At the District Convention of the International Workers Order, held last Sunday, Mrs. Kathryn Gautt of Lodge No. 515 and Mrs. Estelle Sherwood of Lodge No. 757 were elected members of the Southern California District of the International Workers Order.

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E. SIMMS CAMPBELL

Property Ban Upheld in N. Y. State

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 9—An alleged conspiracy by rich white property owners in exclusive Westchester County to deprive Negroes of the right to own property in the section was upheld last week when Justice Graham Witschief rejected an application by E. Simms Campbell, Negro artist, to compel mortgage trustees to sell a twelve acre estate in Mount Pleasant to him for $18.500.

Through his counsel, Arthur Garfield Hays, Campbell contended that the property was advertised recently at $16.000 and that even his higher offer was rejected because of his color.

The property, at Bedford and Saw Mill River roads, is near land owned by James A. Stillman, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and Arthur Choate.

Campbell is famous for his cartoons in Esquire magazine.

Northwestern U. Summer Session to Hear White

EVANSTON, Ill. June 9—Walter White, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will be one of the speakers on the Northwestern University summer session course in contemporary thought. The course will consist of lectures on six Tuesday afternoons beginning June 28. Mr. White will speak Tuesday afternoon, July 5, with Dr. T. V. Smith, professor of philosophy at the University of Chicago. The topic will be "Future Racial Relations in America Democracy."

Other speakers in the series will be Governor Phillip F. LaFollette of Wisconsin; Carl Sandburg, modern American poet; Norman Thomas, Socialist leader; M. L. Wilson, under-secretary of agriculture; and Dr. William E. Dodd, former ambassador to Germany.

L. A. to Host National 'TB' Ass'n, June 20-23

Los Angeles will be host to approximately 1,000 of the leading physicians, nurses, social workers and laymen in the nation-wide fight against tuberculosis when the thirty-fourth annual meeting of the National Tuberculosis Association is held at the Biltmore Hotel, June 20-23.

Latest developments in the campaign against this preventable and curable disease which still takes more than 1,700 lives in Los Angeles County each year, will be reported and discussed.

Best Way to Make Trips to Yosemite, Disclosed

Motorists from the Southland planning trips to Yosemite National Park are advised by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California that the best present route is through Fresno and Wawona.

Leaving Fresno by way of Blackstone avenue, go via Friant, Kelshaw corners, Coarse Gold, Oakhurst and Fish camp. The road is in good condition and with the exception of a short stretch in the vicinity of Kelshaw corners is three-lane highway.

The All-Year highway from Merced is open but under control for twelve miles of one-way road between Bryceburg and Indian Flat. With increased travel noted each week-end congestion is to be expected at the control stations, hence Southern Californians are advised to take the Wawona route.

The heaviest flow of water in twenty-four years is reported to be cascading over the many falls, according to an Automqbile Club scout party which has just returned from Yosemite. The mountains are literally sponges from the heavy rains and are oozing water in many places. Wildflowers are out on the floor of the valley making a spectacular display.

The road to Glacier Point is now open. Heavy snows still block the Tioga pass route over the High Sierra and it is not expected to be open until late June or early July.

Kills Invader of Home; Gets 27-Day Term

PITTSBURGH, June 9—Eugene A. Cole, 45-year-old WPA worker, accused of killing Constable Andrew J. Conroy on January 21, when the white officer, ignoring a scarlet fever quarantine notice, attempted to evict Cole for a $15 rent debt, won a victory this week at the termination of his three-day jury trial.

Declaring the Court's conviction that the killing of the white constable "was done in the heat of passion with sufficient provocation", Judge J. Frank Graff sentenced Cole to serve 27 days of a five month sentence. Cole's sentence was made retroactive to the time of the WPA worker's arrest for the shooting on Jan. 21.

Cole's admission that he had shot the constable, which was a sudden switch in the defense strategy, dispensed with the necessity of further jury consideration.

The defense by Attorney Homer S. Brown, Pennsylvania Negro legislator, who aimed at complete acquital, but considered the sentence a "real victory" in as much as the state had been forced to drop its original charge of first or second degree murder. The court had set the degree of homicide at voluntary manslaughter.

Cole, a World War veteran, shot Constable Conroy when the white man refused to leave his apartment at 3914 Penn Avenue despite a Health Department quarantine and the promise of paying the small rent-debt in a few days "When my WPA check comes in." The police officer allegedly pulled his gun after a short argument and Cole, snatching up a shot gun, killed him. Cole's three small children were seriously ill with scarlet fever at the time.

Ireland raised wheat on 13 per cent fewer acres of land last year than in 1936 and there also was a large decrease in livestock production.

'TB' Patients Urge Trial of Newest Cure

Tuberculosis patients are protesting the present method of treating the disease used in the state's sanitariums and are urging trial of a new treatment, proposed by a Dr. Robert T. Williams, white, of Wilshire Blvd., it was revealed this week.

A victim of the "white plague", whose name is being with-held, wrote to the California Eagle this week from the Belvedere Sanitarium where he is confined, inclosing the pamphlet, explaining Dr. Williams' treatment and urged that the editor of the paper contact the proper authorities to see what can be done.

Treatment for tuberculosis today is confined to rest cures and rib recession operations. Dr. Williams claims that the customary period of one to five years in bed is not necessary. He is believed to have perfected a substance to be injected into the patient.

The pamphlet explained that the present Board of Supervisors did appoint a committee of three doctors and one non-medical man, who had assertedly been cured by the Dr. Williams' method, to set the case before the Board.

However, objection arose on the grounds that Dr. Williams is not a county patient and not qualified to practice in a county institution. Proponents of the cure claim that the Board of Supervisors wanted Dr. Williams to turn the formula over to the county chemist to be administered by a county doctor.

Conservatory Pianists in Recital at Gray's

One of the requirements at the Gray Conservatory of Music for piano students who have reached the fifth grade, is the rendition from memory of a program of varied classics.

The first of these programs for this year was given by Edith Owens in April. The second will be given by John Brown, Jr. on June 12th and the third by Phyllis Kelson on June 19th.

June Stevenson, Mary Louise Moore, Roberta Scott and Doris Howard are scheduled to appear in the autumn.

Admission to these programs are by card of invitation which may be obtained free at the office of the Conservatory.

Holes of any desired form can be cut in sheet metal without distortion or stretching the metal with a new tool that is used with a hammer.



WILL ENTERTAIN

HON. M. C. CLARKE, former Insurance Examiner of the State of Ohio, by appointment of Governor Martin L. Davey, who is president of the Dunbar Mutual Insurance Society, 2319 East 55th street, Cleveland, which is co-host of the National Negro Insurance Association's 18th annual meeting there on June 15-17. The Dunbar, largest Negro corporate enterprise in Ohio, had income of more than $40,000 last year. Mr. Clarke is a native of Lewiston, N. C., and was educated at Kittrell college and the University of Cincinnati.
(Calvin Service)

Dixie Debate Team on Way to Australia

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—LeMoyne College debating team composed of James S. Byas and Charles W. Gilton to Australia and New Zealand started June 1 on their many thousand mile trip. Following several years of inter-racial debating in the United States, LeMoyne College is sending a debating team to meet the representatives of the Colleges and Universities across the Pacific Ocean in order "to attract attention to the development of the young Negro college student as well as to encourage not only the inter-racial but also international goodwill and understanding."

Debates have been arranged with Universities located in Sydney, Melbourne, Adelaide and Hobart, Tasmania, as well as with a number of colleges located in the provincial towns of Australia.

In New Zealand, the New Zealand University Student Association, has arranged for the LeMoyne debaters to participate in five University debates, to deliver six radio addresses, and four public lectures. Also in a number of towns LeMoyne representatives are scheduled to address the combined assemblies of high school students.

The LeMoyne representatives have been granted sponsorship of the National Student Federation of America thus giving the team the character of National representation.

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PHONE CENTURY 29956 FREE DELIVERY

Glasses on CREDIT



Get the glasses you need NOW!
Small Easy Payments
BRINGS YOU THE FINEST GLASSES---
At LOW PRICES!
Dr. Davis makes it easy for anyone to take care of his eyes. Don't put off!



Dr. Harry Davis AND ASSOCIATES
OPTOMETRISTS
551 S. Broadway
Downtown—Los Angeles

Gold's—Your Neighborhood Store—Celebrates 20 years of sincere service to the residents of this community. Few of you were residents when this store was founded 20 years ago. The opportunity to serve you has built this business. As we have grown we have never had any intentions of leaving this community. It is our home.

We can best show our gratitude to all of you by offering you extra savings made possible by unusual purchases made expressly for this sale. You will find savings on things you need, and want, and like.

Gold's 20th ANNIVERSARY Jubilee Sale

GOLD'S ANNIVERSARY RANGE SPECIAL

Lowest Price We've Ever Offered On This

O'KEEFE & MERRITT

WITH BUILT-IN TOP GRIDDLE

And Other DeLuxe Features



Regularly $84.50

Anniversary Sale Price.

$62.55

With Your Old Stove

Pay Only

$1.50

A Month

Built-In Griddle Saves Time and Effort. Grease Drains into Little Drawer—Easily Removed and Washed.

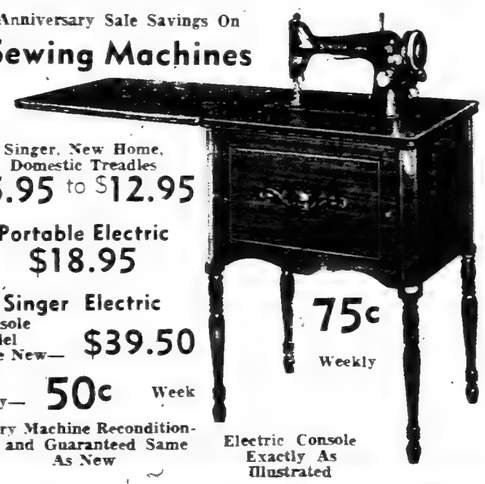
ALL THESE FEATURES: Grayson Oven-Heat Control * Built-in Top Griddle * Large Utensil Compartment * Heavily Insulated Oven * Drawer-type Smokeless Broiler * Round Aluminum Burners * Automatic Top-Burner Lighter * Double Lift Cover Tops.

O'KEEFE & MERRITT

25% OFF DEMONSTRATORS See $53.50 Four-Burner Model at **$39.95**

Anniversary Sale Savings On

Sewing Machines



Singer, New Home, Domestic Treadles $6.95 to $12.95

Portable Electric $18.95

Singer Electric Console Model Like New— **$39.50**

Pay Only— **50c** Week

75c Weekly

Every Machine Reconditioned and Guaranteed Same As New

Electric Console Exactly As Illustrated

Spectacular Savings On Complete Outfits



$59.95

Gold's Anniversary Price

10 Piece Modern Living Room Group

Never Before Offered for Less Than $99.95

* BEAUTIFUL NEW STYLING
* FINE QUALITY
* EXTREME COMFORT

Pay Only **75c** A Week

YOU GET: The Davenport, Matching Chair, End Table, Coffee Table, Lamp Table, 2 Lamps, and Smoker.

$59.95

Gold's Anniversary Price

Modern Bedroom Group

Never Before Offered for Less Than $99.95

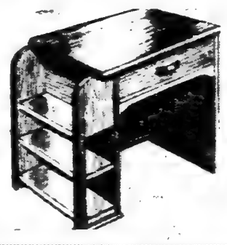
FREE! You Get This **Beautiful 9 Pc. Boudoir Set** Consisting of: Lovely Spread, 3 Scarfs, 2 Pillows, Bed Lamp, 2 Boudoir Lamps **FREE!**



Exquisite Set Developed in Fine Woods and Beautifully Finished

Pay Only **75c** A Week

ANNIVERSARY SALE SUGGESTIONS FOR THE JUNE BRIDE



Knee Hole DESKS Modern Style **$12.75**

Rocker Chairs Balloon-Type Spring Filled Chair, Tufted Back, Sturdy Platform **$24.50**



CEDAR CHESTS Red Cedar Chests with Walnut Veneer Exterior **$12.95**



Innerspring Studio Couch

HALF PRICE ANNIVERSARY SALE **$12.47**

NEVER BEFORE SOLD FOR LESS THAN $25.00

Attractive Covers that wear . . . Substantial Innerspring Construction . . . Opens into Twin or Full Size Bed.



Only 25c Weekly

Never Before Such A Refrigerator Bargain

This Special Offering for Gold's Anniversary Sale Only

1938 Brand New $150.00 Value

GIBSON

$129.50



Full family size with 8.6 sq. ft. of shelf space . . . triple sealed insulation . . . twin-cylinder sealed mechanism . . . all copper freezing unit . . . controlled air circulation.

Limited Anniversary Sale Quantity

Pay Only **$4.10** A Month

GIBSON

"THE FREEZ'R SHELF REFRIGERATOR"

Anniversary Sale of

Vacuum Cleaners

Eureka - Hoover - Premier

$9.95 $11.95 $15.95

ELECTROLUX Rebuilt - Guaranteed **$24.95**



All Perfect & Guaranteed

Pay Only **50c** A Week

Phone PRospect 4388 For Free Home Demonstration

Anniversary Sale Washer Special

GOLD'S SAVE YOU $40.00

ON BRAND NEW DELUXE

ABC WASHERS



Exactly as Illustrated

Just A Limited Quantity of $109.95 ABC Washers

FOR ONLY **$69.95**

PAY ONLY **75c** A WEEK

DURING GOLD'S 20th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Our Greatest Washer Value With all these Exclusive Features: White Porcelain Tub, Capacity 10 lbs. of Clothes, 20 Gallons of Water, Safety Release Wringer, Automatic Cloth Feeder, Automatic Tub Drain.

With Electric Pump $10 Extra

All These DeLuxe ABC Features Are Yours At A $40.00 Saving

Pay No Money Down

NEW REFLECTOR TYPE

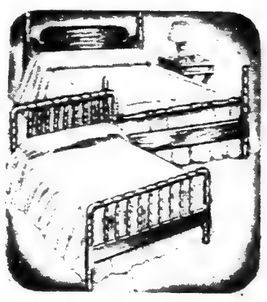


Junior Lamp $9.95

Illuminated Base Adds Beauty to this Superb Creation, and can be used as a "Night Light." Large Pleated Shade comes in choice of several Light Pastel Shades.

This Value Complete with Reflector **$9.95**

Choice Beds



Only **$8.75**

Finished in Maple or Walnut, of Excellent Construction.

Full or Twin Sizes. Anniversary Price **$8.75**

5 Pc. Dinette Set



Only **$17.50**

Solid Oak Set, Four Chairs and New Style Oblong Table, Heat Resisting and Alcohol Proof.

$17.50

1939 Zenith Console

With Tip-Touch Tuning. New, Different and Easier than ever before, Now with the Famous Easy-to-Read Zenith Dial plus Tip-Touch Tuning Guaranteed. Foreign Reception.

NOW $59.95

Ultra Modern 1939 Mantel ZENITH with Tip-Touch Tuning. Small—But Powerful.

Only **$24.95**

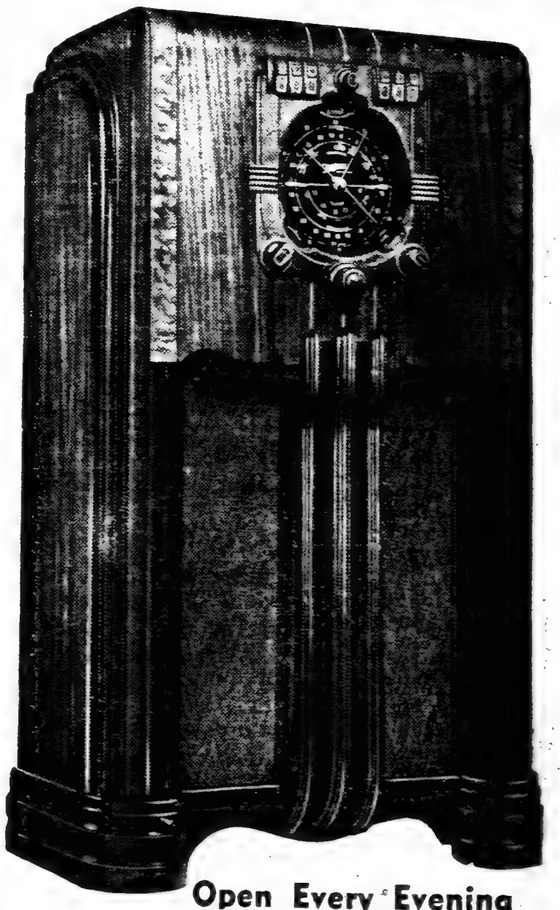
PAY ONLY 50c A WEEK

SEE AND HEAR THE NEW **ZENITH Radio Nurse**

FIRST SHOWING OF

1939 ZENITH

LOWEST PRICES EVER OFFERED

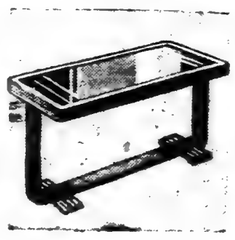


Anniversary Sale

Cocktail Tables

Extraordinary Values Greatly Reduced

$6.95



GOLD FURNITURE CO.

1207 East Washington Blvd., Near Central PRospect 4388

Open Every Evening Until Nine

Plenty Of Free Parking Space

RAILROAD CLATTER

By: CHARLES L. UPTON
Every Porter A Reporter

UPTON SAYS—
IT COULD NEVER HAPPEN HERE

UPTON SAYS
WHAT WOULD YOU DO?
A man working in the capacity of butler to an Ambassador in Europe was notified very suddenly that he had won one hundred and fifty thousand dollars on a sweepstake ticket and I am wondering what that butler said to the Ambassador when he rang the bell for him to hurry up and make it snappy and button his shirt, black his shoes and fetch his silk topper, maybe he said, "Sir it's your turn now to button up my shirt, the shoe is on the other foot. What would you do?

★

The man who watches the watch's hands will never do anything with his own to make the world watch him.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

Hany happy returns to the following readers who celebrate their birthdays during the month of June: W. Carter and J. Carter, popular members of the Tuxedo Boys Social Club, Frank Hammond, Recording secretary Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, and A. E. Barmore. Congratulations.

J. CARTER PASSES AT SAWTELLE SOLDIER'S HOME
Ill Long Time

Death called a halt to the lengthy illness of J. Carter early last week in the Sawtelle Soldier's Hospital. Carter passed quietly away after a sleepless night in which he made a vain and feeble effort to once again baffle government physicians as he did on several other occasions, once in the mammoth San Diego Navel Hospital where he underwent a successful operation with one chance in a hundred of coming out alive. Carter pulled through that serious ordeal and luck was with him for several years afterward in which he continued to railroad. He finally went into a decline in later years until he was forced to retire from the Pullman Company on the physical disability clause. Carter was a world war veteran and he immediately gained entrance to the Sawtelle Hospital where he could obtain expert medical care. He soon made friends with the doctors and officers but failed to recover in his health. He was in the last stage of heart trouble and placed in the "Last Go Round Ward". But he kept a cheerful out-look and fought hard to beat the rap. A doctor at the hospital took a great liking to Carter and had him placed under his direct supervision. It was not long after this happened that the big fellow began to show signs of improvement and the writer who was a great friend of Carter's was shocked and surprised to see him drive up to his door looking the very picture of health, but after all a man's heart is a delicate thing and it soon runs down like a watch unless you keep it wound up. This Carter failed to do after regaining his health and the night before he passed the doctor who loved him and was his friend, slept all night with him so that he could have every kind of aid at once. The next morning the big fellow, feeble and weak, looked at the Doc and said. "Doc I don't think I could have pulled through if it hadn't been for you." He was sinking right then and the Doctor, his friend knew it. Thus Carter passed. He was a swell guy.

PULLMAN COMPANY DEADHEADS SHRINER SPECIAL PORTERS HOME
Few Porters Held Over In L. A.

Due to the strict wording and ruling of the recent contract between the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters and the Pullman Company, only those porters who were signed out for the entire round trip at their home terminal were held in Los Angeles until the convention. This move was made by the company because they would have to pay all porters held for service that remained her until the Shriners returned. However a number of temples are making a tour of Canada after they leave here and are also sleeping in their cars where their baggage is in care of the porters. These porters will be allowed to remain here to continue on their tour with the nobles. From Detroit, Joe Louis' home, a colored boy was carrying the base drum in that good looking Moslem Temple.

WM. ASBURY DESERTS SEATTLE RUN FOR CHICAGO

Wm. Asbury better known as the wise old owl has deserted his pet Seattle run where he could even have his feet washed in the Jap Hotels, for the Chicago run where he has relatives whom he claims he will stop with. Well we have our doubts whether he will ever see the relatives or not while operating to the windy city, but then after all, it's none of our business because he always wires his tips home anyway and he is tops with the War Department as long as he does that.

JOHNNY MOORE ENDEAVORS TO BLACKJACK A CRAWFISH

The following notables of Railroad circles started out on a Crawfish hunting trip one cool day last week and the following results were obtained. The notables were : Mr. and Mrs. W. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ambrose. Well the Crawfish were darting to and fro between the rocks and Johnny Moore was standing on a twig crying that he could not catch any, however he soon got tired of that kind of stuff and pulled out a Blackjack and began slugging. The folks came home with a sack full.

STRUTTING HIS STUFF IN SAN FRANCISCO

A certain Pullman Porter operating out of Los Angeles District on one of our crack trains has found a new way to beat the War Department, and this is how he does it: He walks out of the house with his uniform pants and old civilian coat, having placed his brand new suit in the cleaners the day before with orders to the cleaner to have it all spick and span the next day, leaves home after kissing mama goodbye and breezes by the tailors and picks up said suit, goes to Frisco and struts his stuff in his brand new front like nobody's business, returns to Los Angeles the next day, leaves the new suit at the cleaners, tells him to press it up and he will phone for it later on that afternoon. Next week if this man don't see the writer he will publish his name. I just know the folks would like to know who this clever Pullman Porter is.

JAMES WHITE AND WM. ASBURY GO FISHING

We have just found out that Jimmy White is very excitable when he catches a fish. Last week Mr. White and Mr. Asbury while lolling around, waiting for the Hollywood Race track to open up, decided to go fishing and while on the barge, Jimmy snagged a Yellow Tale. He gave a yell and scared everybody in the boat but dragged the fish in, and while Susie his wife was frying some pork chops that night, the only excuse Jimmy had to offer was that he and his friend, Asbury, were out fishing for yellow-tail. Oh, well, I do a little fishing myself some times.

G. W. HENDERSON BUYS NEW CAR

G. W. Henderson, the man who knows more about the Mexican border line than any porter in the District, not disregarding H. O. Phillips, has turned up with one of the latest models Chevrolets equipped with radio and television, trap drums and a small cabaret. Mr. Henderson is off this trip with a bad corn . . James, drive the car around to the front door, please.

F. L. GLASSCOW LOOSES WIFE

F. L. Glasscow had the sad misfortune of losing his wife last week, All though Mr. and Mrs. Glasscow were separated, her passing has made her husband grief-stricken. The Railroad Clatter extends its sympathy. The funeral was held at Roberts Undertaking Parlors Wednesday at 1 p. m.

VITAL STATISTICS--births, marriages, deaths

"I know not which is sweeter, no, not I, Love, if death be sweeter, let me die."

BIRTHS

Hunt-boy, unnamed May 26 at the General Hospital to Hallie Moss and Robert Hunt, 1550 E. 48th street.

Smith-Richard, May 26 at the General Hospital to Eva Murray and Roy Smith, 1706 E. 117th St.

Tramel-Martha Yvonne, May 26 at the Methodist Hospital to Martha Cook and Horace E. Tramel, 1157 E. 49th Street.

Smith-girl unnamed, May 29 at the General Hospital to Isabell Conley and Langdon Smith, 1329 E. 23rd street.

Masterson - Leonard Melton, May 25 at the White Memorial Hospital to Clyde Masterson and Mannie Jordan, 727 E. 29th St.

Salcitus-Sidney, C., May 28 at home to Edith Wells and Sidney Salicitus, 779 E. 43rd street.

Jackson-Charles, May 30 at home to Willie Davis and Charles H. Jackson, 3512 Central avenue.

Thompson-Bernice, May 27 at home to Rosa Lee Williams and George Tohmpson, 9702 Antwerp street.

Young-Orville Reed, May 27 at home to Barbara Elaine Harris and William Young, 1490 E. 43rd place.

Alford, Dorothy Jean, May 30 at the General Hospital to Thelma Gordno and Roger Alford, 4161 Compton avenue.

Brown-boy unnamed, May 30 at the General Hospital to Willie Scott and Wm. Brown, 1625 East 52nd street.

Rollins-Mary Frances, May 31 at the General Hospital to Mattie Crew and George Rollins, 769 E. 54th street.

Bowdoin-Harold Lynn, May 25 at home to Corrine Ball and John Bowdoin, 323 N. Savannah.

Hawkins-Charles Spencer, June 6 at home to Fannie Noble and Charles Hawkins, 5808 Hooper avenue.

Robinson-Ralph Rodger, June 4 at home to Theresa Arlene Willis and Ralph Robinson, 1652 E. 51st street.

Roberts-Sanford, June 5 at home to Elsie V. Woods and Fred A. Sanford, 1381¼ E. 50th St.

Finnie-Don Rene, May 23 at home to Lillie Turner and Marvin Finnie, 1661 E. 47th St.

Richmond-Patricia Anne, June 6 at home to Annie Bryant and Elliot Richmond, 4181½ Compton Ave.

Williams-Everett Eugene, June 4 at home to Elsie Wilma Leach and Jessie Williams, 1113 Clanton street.

INTENTIONS TO WED

Jess F. Willard, 21, 1654 E. 109th St.; Catherine E. Spann, 17, 1800 E. 114th St.

Dwight R. Dorsey, 33, 702 N. Maple Dr. Beverly Hills; Margaret L. Brooks, 20, 2125 West 29th St.

Arthur H. Jacobs, 21, 4200 Zamora Ave.; Wilma L. Jones, 18, 2327¼ S. Hooper Ave.

Chester A. Taliaferro, 30, 446½ N. Westmoreland Ave.; Elizabeth E. Arline, 27, 1052 E. 51st St.

Lanners L. Harris, 22, 1041 East 29th½ St.; Lucile H. Baines, 19, 1263½ W. 36th Pl.

George Eads, 27, 819½ E. 28th St.; Nona Edwards, 28, 1341 E. 45th St.

Lewis W. McLin, 21, USS Indianapolis, Long Beach; Dolores C. Johnson, 18, 1230 E. 48th St.

Bernard S. McNeely, 25, 637 E. 43rd St.; Mary Wilson, 23, 1237 E. 25th St.

Dwight F. Riddle, 26, 354 Mar Vista Ave., Pasadena; Tirossie B. Jordan, 24, 1256 E. 33rd St.

Henry S. Pierson, 24, 1018 E. 28th St.; Mattie J. Carter, 23, 1432 E. 56th St.

Walter Alexander, 49, 2110 Naomi; Lena Perry, 40, 1930 East 110th St.

James W. McChaney, 38, 1386 Walnut St.; Rosa L. Parker, 37, 1386 Walnut St.

Lester F. Blayton, Jr., 23, 427 E. 46th St.; Vivian J. Hendricks, 20, 1622 E. 103rd Pl.

William Prosper, 26, 2517 East 115th Pl., Watts; Lucy Mae Lewis, 26, 1357 E. 27th St.

Theodore Shirley, 22, 1384¼ E. 50th St., Dorothy E. Broil, 21, 1815 E. 109th Pl.

Howard E. Johnson, 39, 87 W. Bellevue Dr. Pasadena, Carrie L. Robinson, 28, 87 W. Bellevue Dr. Pasadena.

Jesse Walling, 52, 10344 Loudillon Ave., Sebringe L. Russell, 38, 1730 E. 53rd St.

Cordia F. Cotton Jr., 27, 1170 E. Adams, Dorothy Foster, 28, 1170 E. Adams Blvd.

Junior S. Spencer, 41, 3515 Wadsworth St., Mae Jimmie Cole, 41, 949 E. 32nd St.

Robert Ware, Jr., 26, 179 E. 50th St., Grace Reynolds, 24, 950½ E. 51st St.

Henry Grayson, 21, 4112 Zamora St., Lula Smith, 21, 627 E. 54th St.

DEATHS

Edwards, Emma, died May 19 at her late residence, 1152 Irolo street, buriel May 28 at Rosedale cemetery, Smith and Williams Mortuary in charge.

Wilson, Mildred, whose late residence was 927½ E. 32nd St., died May 24 at the General Hospital. Buriel was May 29 at the Lincoln Memorial cemetery, Roberts Mortuary in charge.

Moss, Natalie, died May 28 at the General Hospital. Late residence was 1616 E. 32nd street. Buriel June 3 at Evergreen Cemetery, A. J. Roberts in charge.

Mack, William, passed, 24 at late residence, 525 Central avenue. Buriel June 2.

Compton, Lessie, whose late residence was 1657 Compton ave., died May 29 at the General Hospital. Cremated June 3.

McClendon, Baby, whose late residence was 9712 Alabama St., died May 26 at the General Hospital. Cremated May 31.

Arrington, Milton, whose late residence was 1238 E. 28th Street, died May 31 at his home after a prolonged illness. Deceased had lived in Los Angeles 20 years and was a member of the Bethel Church of Christ Holiness. Buriel June 2 at Lincoln Memorial Cemetery with Roberts Mortuary in charge.

NOTICE

The Southern California Alumni Association will have rehearsals for 1938 graduates.

The Alumni Association, will present the Graduates of 1938 both Winter and Summer Classes in their Annual Reception.

Rehearsals will be June 12th, June 19th and June 24th in Wesley Chapel Church, 8th and St. Julian streets at 3:30 p. m. Please be present and on time, tell other members of your class of the rehearsals also notify any other 1938 graduate that you may know. All alumni members please pay your dues.

Mrs. G. W. City, president; Miss Anna Mae Roark, chairman.

SAGACIOUS SAYINGS . . .

"Therefore, it is high time for other West Indians to continue the good work started by Uriah Butler and resist the oppressive paw of the British lion. For the lion has proved that he is bloodthirsty indeed as colored Englishmen are concerned." — (selected editorial the Amsterdam News)

"Fact is, the economic set up in New England's number one city is so fixed that only two classes do nothing for their daily bread: the rich who clip coupons from bonds and the indigent blacks who get the crumbs from the coupon clippers." — (Earl Brown, reporting on Boston)

"He feels as do most progressive Negroes here, that it would be the height of folly to create segregated institutions where no segregation exists." — (Comment on Julian Steele, husband of Polly Dawes.)

"The fact of the matter is that the depression has left people in such a state that anyone with a panacea is being listened to and hailed as a leader. That is the true explanation of the success of Father Divine."—(selected editorial from the New York Age.

"The Salvation Army needs to be saved." — (Adam Powell.)

"Well, there wuzn't nuthin' wrong wid de club meetin'—it wuz only when Bootsie started dat new stuff—what de he call it—Fillibuster?" — (selected cartoon.)

Boy Scout News

By LOVELL ESTELL, JR.

On May 27th Troop 702 left the city to spend Decoration Day at Camp Arthur Letts. The boys took part in the swimming contests, hiking, and the camp fire program. Scoutmaster Charles Hunter said about 30 boys enjoyed the outing.

Trop 180 went to the Court of Honor held at Mt. Vernon Junior High School Friday night, June 4. Harold Odum, William Johnson, and Morris Peterson received merit badges. Morris, already an Eagle scout, received a silver palm, an honor past the Eagle rank. A few of the scouts could not attend because of the Big Brothers banquet held at Foshay Junior high school.

The girls of Scout Troop 148 were led by Marvel Hutchinson in their last meeting. Mrs. Taylor had to be absent on business, and Marvel did very well.

Several of the scouts were present at one of the lovliest dancing parties ever given. It was celebrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Taylor. Three May birthdays were honored, Leontine Taylor, whose birthday was May 3rd, William Taylor, whose birthday was May 14th, and my birthday, May 26th. They were the hostess and hosts. Colleen Pillow and Morris Peterson took first prize in dancing, Roy Hill and Connie Monroe, were a tie for second place along with Francis Robinson, and Rachel Isum.

Sam Armstrong, please get your news to me every Sunday. Also girls of 148 and 617. I will be down to see you soon. So long, Scouters, until next week.

IN THE AIR

With the J. Herman Banning Flying Club

By S. E. BOONE

Last Thursday evening an informal meeting was held at the home of Lieut. Wm. Atkens. Among those present were Margaret Mollison, Percy Bruce, James Parker, R. G. Mouton, Steve Boone and Lieut. Aikens. New members present were Louise Gillis, Mr. and Mrs. Woodard. It was decided in the discussions that the students may receive instructions on Thursdays as well as on Sundays; that all future meetings will be held in the home of Lieut. Aikens, 1150 E. 51st street, and that a portion of each meeting will be spent in the study of the "Air Commerce Rules and Regulations" and "Meterology and Navigation".

Students that received instructions last Thursday were: Margaret Mollison, ½ hour; Louise Gillis, ½ hour, and Edna Cummings, ½ hour. These ladies are new in the club and have made an excellent "take off".

Students who received instructions Sunday are: Margaret Mollison, 40 minutes, making a total of 4 hours, 40 minutes; Percy Bruce, advanced student, 1 hour solo time; Bob Mouton, ½ hour instruction, total time, 6½ hours, and Steve Boone, ½ hour instruction. Total time 6 hours, 40 min.

POST NEWS--

By TED THOMAS

Benjamin J. Bowie Post, No. 228 of the American Legion held their regular meeting Monday night, June 6th. It was stated that Los Angeles have a very important part to play in the coming convention being host to one of the greatest gathering of legionnaires ever in the history of California.

Members of our group are expected to arrive in large numbers from all parts of the country. The Post is making all efforts to have accomodations ready to house the guests.

More than half of the 60,000 Legionnaires in the State of California will join early this month in a state-wide mobilization test, a demonstration called annually by the State Department of the American Legion to test the organization of Legion members for public service in major disasters and other emergencies.

SWIM CLASSES TO BE HELD AT YMCA

From June 20, to 25 at the 28th Street Branch YMCA a swim campaign will be held as celebration of "learn to swim week". Buttons and diplomas will be given to those who participate in this campaign

A North Carolina dealer has constructed a truck that delivers coal on conveyor belts to prevent noise, spraying it with oil vapor to eliminate dust.



NOTE:—Your question will be answered FREE in this column ONLY when you include a clipping of this column and sign your full name, birthdate, and correct address to your letter. For a "Private Reply" . . . send only (25c) and a self-addressed, stamped envelope for my new Astrology Reading and receive by return mail FREE Advice on (3) Questions.

Send all letters to: Abbie Wallace, care of The California Eagle, 4075 S. Central Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

J. T. T.—About two weeks ago my son got his leg broken while working and the insurance man wanted him to sign papers and he didn't and I want to know whether they will come back or not. Will he get money?

Ans.: The company will have to take care of him for the injury he sustained while on duty. He should get in touch with his employer and they will tell him what to do. The insurance company of course will handle the claim but make them explain thoroughly what he signs, before he does place his signature.

R. L. C.—I have started to build up a band. I started six months ago and so far have six pieces. I want to know if I can make a great band and will I be successful in a musical career?

Ans.: Keep plugging and you will make your goal. You have great talent from a musical standpoint and I wish to urge that you try to learn each instrument that accompanies your band.

R. L. G.—I'm a reader of The Eagle and adore it so much. I also see a lot of interesting points which you give and I get a thrill out of reading them. It is really a point to a young girl's life my age. Some time ago a rough girl got between my friend and I but now he doesn't seem to care for her any more. Am I doing right by going to shows and dances with these other fellows that asks me even though I love my old friend.

Ans.: Exactly right. When your friend found out that you were the choice of all the other young fellows in town . . he opened his eyes. Keep him guessing but you might date him occasionally if you like. The boy does admire you and the way to win him is to act indifferent and hold to your many friends.

H. R. F.—I have taken this person in my home as he had no place to go and no work. I have treated him as one of the family for two years. Now he calls me all kinds of names when he is wholly dependent upon me and he fusses all the time. Why should he try to disgrace my home?

Ans.: Ungrateful and very inconsiderate of anyone else's feelings. You certainly have a heart of gold to put up with a man of this type when you realize so well that nothing but heartaches and disappointments could ever result from same. Get you a place without this party.

E. M. S.—Do you think it would be all right for me to make the trip down to Alabama this summer to see my mother and baby.

Ans.: The trip will help you and your mother and boy will welcome you with open arms. It seems to me that there is a young man who would thrill at your sight also . . but do not let him know that you are there for it would only cause you a terrible heartache . . he is married now. A very nice fellow, whom you will care a lot for, will enter your life before fall.

R. E. J.—I live in a foreign port but would like to see my question in print. Will I travel and would it be good for me? Will there be a marriage for me? Will I ever be lucky?

Ans.: Traveling is very broadening . . when you feel financially able to make some trips, then do so. A marriage is indicated for you later on in life . . . you haven't met your future wife. Make a desperate search for employment and you will be able to accomplish something worth while.

G. R. H.—I have two sisters and both are working but the one that gets the most money does less for her parents. Is she using her money as she should and is she living right?

Ans.: Your sister is not doing anything that she should feel ashamed of . . . she contributes a part of her earnings to her family but she feels that she should be looking out for her own future, therefore she puts away a sum each payday. Don't feel that she is doing wrong for she is not.

C. E.—I am 23 and I married and separated and since my first marriage I have had two wives and now I am trying to get the first wife back again and wonder if I will be successful?

Ans.: Gosh, but you work fast. It's going to take a lot of good behavior and convincing on your part to win the heart of your first wife back again for she is thoroughly disgusted with the way you have been living. She does hold a soft spot in her heart for you, though.



LEADS MORTICIANS

WILLIAM J. MORSELL of Chicago, progressive president of the Independent National Funeral Directors association, who announced that the 13th annual convention of that organization will be held in Philadelphia June 26-30.

Appreciation

To the many friends who have been so very kind to me during my recent illness I wish to express my gratitude and appreciation, especially to Conner and Johnson and Company for transportation to and from the Hospital and to the Golden State Insurance Co., for their prompt weekly payment. May God bless each and every one from his store house of plenty.

Very gratefully.
LUCY HOLLAND
1423 East 18th Street

A New York state woman has invented a hat for members of her sex that is made of a spiral ribbon of cloth that can be taken apart for cleaning.



ITS EASY NOW TO

LIGHTEN SKIN
EASIER-BETTER AT LESS COST

To make that dark tired muddy looking skin quickly get LIGHTER, BRIGHTER SMOOTHER and CLEANER spread on DR FRED PALMER'S SKIN WHITENER OINTMENT tonight. You'll be amazed and delighted as it LIGHTENS and BRIGHTENS the skin to new alluring beauty, as it helps remove surface pimples, blackheads, freckles and other outer skin blemishes. So, don't delay. Act today. Get this marvelous SKIN WHITENER at your nearest drug store. Only 25c. Yet, it must bring you satisfactory results, or it costs you nothing.

FREE SAMPLE Write to DR. FRED PALMER'S LABS., Dept. 305, Avalon Blvd., for your FREE SAMPLE.

DR. FRED PALMER'S SKIN WHITENER

TRAVELERS CHEQUES

CALIFORNIA BANK
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP

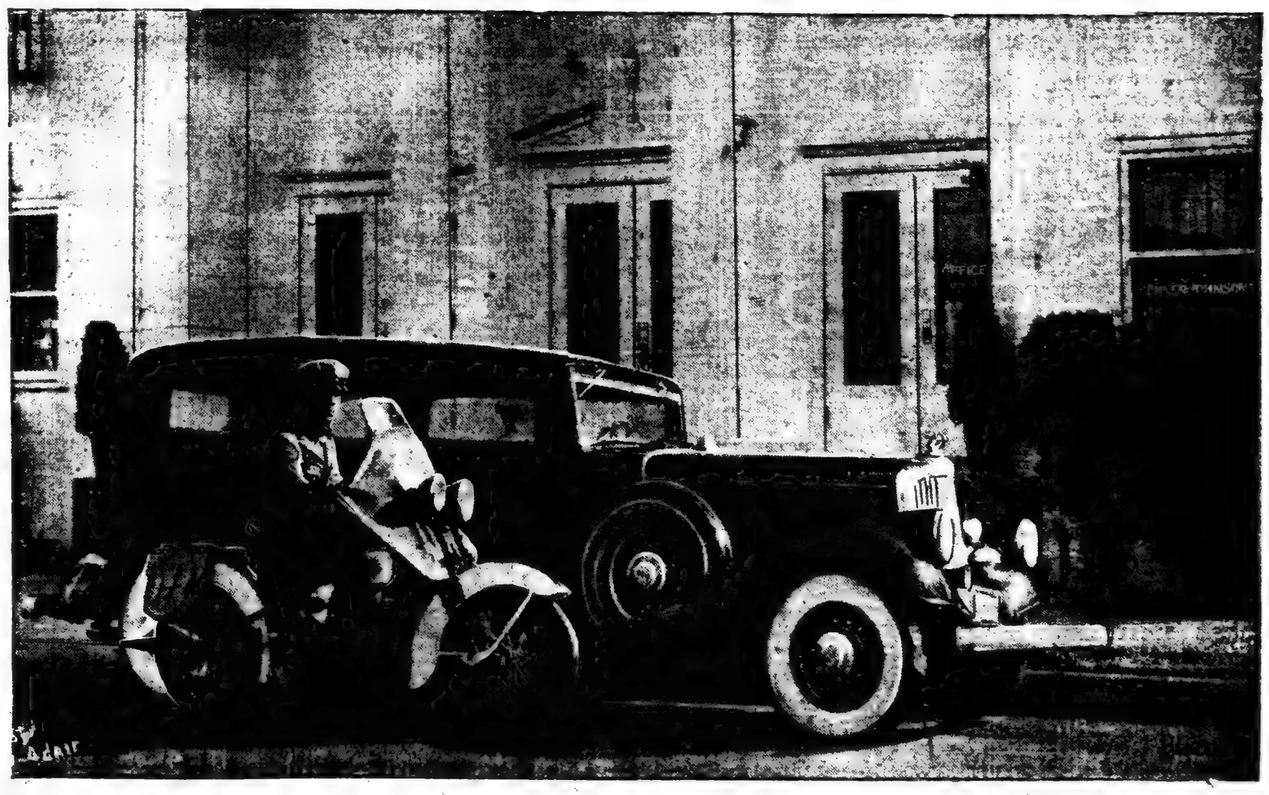
CONNER - JOHNSON CO. INC.

THE PEOPLES MORTICIANS AND FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Conner-Johnson Company has, over a period of years, endeavored to give the people service beyond the ordinary for the prices, and has distinguished themselves as a business organization.

Doing at all times the kindest thing in the kindest way. All services without confusion and misunderstandings. Don't fail to visit their beautiful and completely equipped establishment.

1400 East 17th Street — Los Angeles California — Phone, PRospect 3195



This picture shows a part of their beautiful Funeral Home, with one of their latest Pieree Arrow cars, together with their recently acquired motor-cycle service that will be furnished with every funeral without any additional cost to those they serve.

WHY NOT SAVE
20%
ON YOUR LAUNDRY AND CLEANING BILLS
Right At Your Door
CASH AND WE CARRY
Just Phone PROSPECT 6351 and one of our courteous, dependable Routemen will call today.
Crown Laundry & Cleaning Co.
PRospect 6351
"NO CHARGE UNLESS WORK IS SATISFACTORY"
CASH DISCOUNT ON FAMILY SERVICES ONLY

NATIONAL • POLITICS • STATE—CITY

POLITICAL POT-PIE

Candidates are slow about opening up Central Avenue headquarters, and at this time we are unable to say who will be chosen as "shock absorbers" for the different vote hunters. It takes a high-powered individual as well as a diplomat to be able to keep the pressure off of a candidate. One must be able to absorb these shocks intended for his candidate and keep those who "work" in politics in a good humor. He must be able to convince those in quest of campaign employment that his man has so many—that all work must be practically a gift, that he (the "absorber") is donating his valuable time because Mr. Q is a fine man.

★

Newspaper advertising men are patted on the back and soothingly told that his man is absolutely without funds, is poor and therefore deserving of free space. At the same time almost nightly this penniless individual is putting the cash out in front for radio time. This salve once worked but if advertising space is desired in this sheet, You'll have to lay it on the line, or there's absolutely nothing doing.

★

A. Hartley Jones and Spurgeon Jones, Republicans are reported as working in real earnest for Assemblyman 62nd District. Hartley has the powerful Elks behind him while Spurgeon is backed by employees of the Eastern Outfitting Company.

★

Wish we were as sure of a million dollars as Gus Hawkins is of his re-election. Unopposed for the Democratic nomination his party is behind him to a man. Mr. Hawkins has many influential Republican friends also.

★

Walter Lawson, kingpin in the campaign that put Mayor Shaw over is said to be listening to the hum of the political bee and thinking seriously of entering the race for Assemblyman, 62nd District, Republican ticket. Lawson has a well oiled machine should he choose to run.

★

Noticed a placard about town announcing the coming of "The Cub Reporter". Can't understad what it is all about but we do THIS: that there's too d--- many cub reporters among us black folk. Hand in hand with the said cubs is the fellow able to rent a typewriter and desk, then he inflicts further punishment on the public by posing as an "editor".

★

Gossip, which appears to be well founded is that Tommy Miles and Amos Black will engineer the Merriam end of the gubernatorial campaign on the Eastside. The boys recently returned from a trip from Sacramento which makes the rumor more plauseable. Whether it be Tom and Amos or the Governor himself handling the campaign, the old man is sunk.

★

Petitions were being circulated on the Avenue Tuesday for the candidacy of Jim Alexander who desires the Republican nomination for Assemblyman 62nd District. This is not Jim's first start as an office seeker, therefore he knows what it is all about.

★

"The Laundryman", in airing soiled linen last week, has started tongues to wagging. Heard a group discussing the case of the young militant accused by the Laundryman, and declared in the face of no proof to the contrary or denial of the accusation, it must be true. Too bad, we're sorry to see our youngsters drift into evil channels!

★

Four candidates for nominations for Assemblyman in primary elections August 30, led a field of 11 who filed their candidacies with W. M. Kerr, registrar of voters, yesterday.

They were: George H. Fisher, Democrat, 58th District; F. Ray Bennett, Democrat, 51st District; Jack B. Tenney Democrat, 46th District; and Frank J. Waters, Jr., Republican, 58th District.

Two candidates for Justice of the Peace were Ernest Windle, incumbent, Catalina township, and Stanley Moffatt, San Antonio township.

Superior Judge Ingall W. Bull filed for reelection to Office No. 16, and Fred A. Syracuse, Democrat, for nomination for member of the Board of Equalization from the Fourth District.

Three candidates for County Central Committeemen were Walter A. Ham, 61st District; Claude H. Hallock, 42nd, and Joe Crail, Jr., 58th District, all Republicans.

★

K. L. Stockton, principal of John H. Francis Polytechnic High School, is the outstanding Republican congressional candidate in the thirteenth district (Huntington Park) according to latest word via the grapevine. Stockton has a long record of inter-racial fairness, and is one of the best known and liked representatives of the local educational set-up, taking over Polytechnic after the passing of the beloved Willis A. Bunn, Stockton was formerly head-man at Huntington Park High School.



FREEMAN LUSK

Freeman Lusk is Candidate for Congress

Freeman Lusk, Director of Public Relations for the Los Angeles City Schools and well known as a community newspaper publisher in this city, is a candidate for Congress on the Republican ticket in the Fifteenth District.

Lusk is the first in the Fifteenth Congressional District to file his declaration of candidacy for this office with Registrar of Voters William M. Kerr.

Born and raised in Southern California Lusk has been active for the past twelve years in the civic affairs of the district he seeks to represent. He was an organizer and is a charter member of the Midwest Chamber of Commerce and of the Citizens Council of Los Angeles.

"As Congressman for the 15th District", Lusk states, "I will aggressively combat the excessive waste and extravagance of the present administration and seek to reduce top-heavy bureaucracy for the federal government."

Pettis Perry to Return to L. A.

Pettis Perry, active member of the local branch of the Communist Party, will return to Los Angeles from New York next week, it was learned today. Perry has been attending the Communist Party's National training school and doing political work in Harlem.

Leaders of the party are planning a series of affairs in honor of Perry, which include a banquet on June 18 at the Scottish Rite Masonic Hall. Perry will make a report on his trip to the County Membership meeting on June 16 at the Trinity Auditorium.

Fifteen experts manufacture all the artificial eyes made in the United States, using annually about 100 pounds of special glass imported from Germany.

New Prexy of P-TA Installs 10th Officers

Mrs. James K. Lytle, President of California Congress of Parents and Teachers performed her first official act as State President when she installed the new officers of Tenth District, California Congress of Parents and Teachers at the district meeting held in Venice high school auditorium, Thursday morning, June 2.

Mrs. W. R. Goddard, president of Tenth District, presided, assisted by Mrs. L. C. Nimmo, first vice-president, and the presidents of the hostess councils, Venice Mission and Westwood, Mrs. Paul Hubley, Mrs. Dean Schuyler and Mrs. Daniel J. Dailey, respectively.

Mrs. Lytle installed Mrs. Rollin Brown as president, Mrs. J. L. Young, second vice-president, Mrs. Mildred Lamberson, fourth vice-president, Mrs. H. G. McElheney, sixth vice-president, Mrs. J. A. Powers, treasurer and Mrs. Gertrude Forster, historian. These officers will assume their new duties July 1.

In her farewell speech as district president, Mrs. Goddard expressed her great appreciation of the support given her from the entire district during her two year term of office.

Mrs. Goddard will continue her parent-teacher work as the newly elected third vice-president and Director of Extension for California Congress.

Mrs. Lytle gave a brief report of the National Convention held recently in Salt Lake City which she attended.

Speakers for this Convention came from all over the United States. Two of the outstanding contributors were from Los Angeles. Rabbi Edgar Magnin and Dr. Paul Poponoe of the family Relations Institute.

Mrs. Lytle stated that the national president, Mrs. J. K. Pettengill has chosen the theme—"Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness" as her program for the three national conventions under her guidance.

The four points to be stressed by the National Congress through all the state, district, council and local associations are to be

1. A self direction--To know where to go and how to get there.

2. Human relationship -- How to get along with your fellow man.

3. Economic Efficiency -- Every boy and girl should be equipped with training to earn his or her own way in the world, and to have a wholesome respect for work, no matter what kind.

4. Civic Responsibility -- It is the obligation of every citizen to play his part in civic affairs. He should not stand on the side lines and criticize but enter wholeheartedly into community activities.

Mrs. Lytle thanked the district for the support given her during her years of service to the district and state.

Mrs. Lytle said in part, "Without the district loyally back of me I would not like to go on. Because I feel you are back of me, I feel able to take on these new responsibilities."

Mrs. Goddard presented the annual certificates of award to the council presidents, who in turn presented them to their local presidents. To these certificates were attached seals of achievement in the various departments of parent-teacher work.

Mrs. H. T. Dohse, district press book chairman, presented the annual press book to Mrs. Goddard as a visable record of all that has been accomplished throughout the district during this past year of her administration.

A clever skit "Floradora Sextette" was presented by a group of members of venice Council.

Mrs. James K. Tytle, president of California Congress of Parents and Teachers, announces that the new state offices will open Friday morning, June 3 in Room 262 Chamber of Commerce Building, corner of Broadway and Twelfth.

The state headquarters have been moved to Los Angeles from

L. A. Pastor's Sister Passes in San Francisco

Word was received in Los Angeles this week of the death in San Francisco on Monday morning of Mrs. Ida J. Williamson, sister of the Rev. E. W. Hubbard of Los Angeles, and daughter of the late Rev. James H. Hubbard and Mrs. Josephine Hubbard, also deceased, pioneer Californians.

A former singer with the Colman Concert company, Mrs. Williamson, was a native Californian, born in San Fracisco in the early sixties when her father was pastoring San Francisco's historic Bethel AME church.

Married for 58 years, Mrs. Williamson is survived by her husband, two sisters, her brother, the Rev. Hubbard, among other relatives.

Jeff Evening Hi to Hear Covington

The public speaking class of the Jefferson Evening High school will hear Floyd C. Covington, Executive Secretary of the Los Angeles Urban League, tonight, speaking on the Federal Housing Act and Local Housing Needs. The class meets on Tuesday and Thursday evenings of each week period to discussing current and devotes part of the class events and current problems

The public is invited to come out at 8 p. m. to room 108.

Champion Louis Opens Training for Schmeling Go

POMPTON LAKES, N. J. June 9—Joe Louis followed Henry Armstrong to the Pompton Lakes training camp last week.

He began training for his bout with Max Schmeling on June 22 in New York City.

Louis appeared a bit heavy as he opened his first work-out but Manager John Roxborough assured reporters that Joe was only three pounds above fighting weight.

The Bomber's big task will be to develop a defense for Schmeling's powerful right hand.

J. W. Shields Recovers From Operation

J. W. Shields is at home after being in the hospital 10 months. He is fully recovered from a serious operation.

CROWN LOAN OFFICE

LOANS

On clothing, furs, jewelry, diamonds, musical instruments, sporting goods, trunks, tools, etc. You can get what you want at the reliable CROWN LOAN OFFICE.

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YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT THE CANADIAN LOAN OFFICE

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HOLLYWOOD Santa Monica & Vine

SANTA MONICA 12th & Wilshire Blvd.

PASADENA Colorado & El Molino

HUNTINGTON PARK Florence & Pacific

LONG BEACH American & Anaheim

SAN DIEGO 2nd & B Streets

1901 FIGUEROA STREET (Cor. Washington)

THRIFTY Coupon

FREE! TRIAL SIZE SANTISEPTIC LOTION

No purchase necessary. Limit one. Must have coupon. Void after June 11.

Thrifty CUT RATE DRUG STORES

THESE PRICE GOOD ONLY at 43rd & Central

Clip THE Coupons Look WHAT YOU SAVE THURSDAY FRIDAY and SATURDAY!

10c Cedar-Pak GARMENT BAGS Moth-proof for clothes, blankets, etc. 5c Limit 2. Must have coupon. Void after June 11.

THRIFTY Coupon

FREE! KOPY-IT BOOK No Purchase Necessary. Limit 1. Must have coupon. Void after June 11.

THRIFTY Coupon

Handy Metal CLOTHES SPRINKLER 2c Fits over soda pop bottle. Must have coupon. Void after June 11.

THRIFTY Coupon

Non-Tarnishable Initialed TIE CLASPS While a limited stock lasts 1c Must have coupon. Void after June 11.

5-Pounds—For a Soothing, Relaxing Bath EPSOM SALTS.....11¢

125-Foot Roll—Cut-Rite WAXED PAPER.....13¢

Regular 10c Value—String Type COMB CLEANERS... 5¢

Large Size Bars—Swift's White LAUNDRY SOAP.....2¢

Package of 80—Embossed Designs PAPER NAPKINS...4½¢

18-Ounce Tins—Del Monte Brand PINEAPPLE JUICE...9¢

10c Tins—Canned STERNO HEAT.....7¢

Regular 3 for 10c—Sturdy Maid Copper SCOUR PADS.....3 for 5¢

Regular 7c Value—Mottled Rubber SOAP DISHES....2 for 5¢

Regular 3 for 10c—Red Ball Type HAIR CURLERS...3 for 5¢

Regular 45c—Assorted Popular Backs BICYCLE CARDS....34¢

Box of 500 Lorraine Brand CLEANSING TISSUES 16c

4-Ounce Tasteless CASTOR OIL 7c

Full Pound Barnett's MOTH BALLS 11c

Full Pound Pure Cooking SODA BICARBONATE 6c

Full Pint California OLIVE OIL 29c

Regular 50c Fine Rubber BATHING CAPS 3c

PICNIC SETS

• 4 Lunch Plates
• 4 Salad Plates
• 4 Paper Napkins
• 1 Table Cloth

4c

Complete sets for family picnics and outings! All with dainty designs in gay colors! Limit 3 at this sensational price!

Toddy Malted Milk 2 for 26c

Delicious chocolate-flavored health-drink . . . made by the makers of Ovaltine! For children and grownups!

Delicious, Tangy ORANGE SLICES Full Pound 7½c

Delicious, wholesome slices with the real fruit flavor. Favorites with children and grown-ups alike!

Hot Weather Drink! RENO CLUB Pilsner BEER 11-OUNCE STEINIES

Smooth, yellow beer with the tang you like! Low priced at Thrifty 5c

MAGIC All White Shoe Dressing Reg. Size 9c each

For all types white shoes . . . absolutely will not rub off! Buy the larger size, or two and save more!

Men's and Boys' Fleece Lined SWEAT SHIRTS 79c Values 57c

Ideal for wear at the beach or on outings! White or oxford gray with ribbed cuffs, waist and neck. Small, medium, large sizes.

Imported Royal Lisbon PORT WINE FULL FIFTH GALLON 98c

A fine, mild table wine—imported from Portugal

THRIFTY Coupon

Regular 10c Value! TOILET SEAT WEDGES Set of 2 3c

Solid rubber toe prevent marring and scratching. Must have coupon. Void after June 11.

THRIFTY Coupon

Celluloid Social Security CARD HOLDERS 2c

Keep your social security card new and neat! Regularly 5c! Must have coupon. Void after June 11.

LET'S GO TO ELKS Juneteenth Picnic & Bar-B-Q

Selig Zoo, 3800 Mission Rd., Sun., June 19th

GAMES—ANIMAL SHOW—DANCING

Admission 50 cents. Children under 12 yrs. Free (with Adults)

MEETING OF METHODIST BISHOPS SCHEDULED FOR AUGUST, REPORT

Charles Stewart Returns to A. M. E. Connection

The proposed meeting of the bishops of the Methodist churches of color, scheduled for this August, will be to consider the union of all Negro Methodist churches, it was learned here this week.

Another significant move was made in the return of Rev. Charles Stewart of Brooklyn to the A. M. E. connection with a church of fifteen hundred members. Rev. Stewart left the conference two years ago to affiliate with the Community churches. He attended the council meeting of Community churches here last summer. Also among those returning in the last month were Revs. Derrick, Jennings and Slade of the Philadelphia conference. All these churches are members of the first episcopal district headed by the Rt. Rev. David Simms, presiding bishop.

Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, pastor of the First AME church at Eighth and Towne avenue attributes the swerve to closer union to the "onward march of Methodism". He was also encouraged by the move to unite all Methodist churches and said, "While this may not be the result, we do feel that an inspiration will be given each church."

*

Rev. E. E. Lightner of the Lincoln Memorial Congregational church has chosen "What's Right With The Church" for his Sunday morning service.

Last Sunday morning the communion meditation was based on the text, "Could Ye Not Watch With Me One Hour?"

*

A church furnishing benefit carnival will be given by the "Young Adults" of the Scott Methodist Episcopal church on Saturday, June 11, from four to ten in the evening on the recreation grounds at 35 Mary Street.

*

"The Durability of the Church" is the subject of Rev. T. T. Addison's sermon for next Sunday morning at eleven o'clock for the congregation of the Goodwill Missionary Baptist church.

*

Dr. T. A. Sears, evangelist of Denver, Colorado, was the guest speaker for Christ Temple at 54th and Hooper Avenue Sunday morning. Rev. Webb, assistant pastor, was in charge of the church during the absence of the pastor, Bishop C. P. Jones who is on a tour of the Holiness churches.

*

Union services of the Peoples' Independent Church and Peoples' United Church of Christ will be held Sunday afternoon, June 12, at 3:30 p. m. The pastor of Independent, Rev. Clayton D. Russell will preach and his choir will sing. A children's day program will be presented at 7:30. Rev. T. F. Jones is pastor.

*

"The Christian Heritage in the Holy Spirit" was the subject of Dr. T. L. Griffith's sermon Sunday morning. Crispus Wright, Misses Geneva Bass and Beatrice Day were presented and congratulated on their graduation.

The Monthly World Fellowship meeting of the Avalon Christian Church congregation and friends will be held Sunday evening at seven o'clock. The meeting will feature a playlet on the eleven religions of the world taking the good from each and showing Christianity as the choice. Rev. Baxter C. Duke is pastor.

*

The McCoy Memorial Baptist Church will sponsor a week of music for the community's entertainment begining Monday, June 13 and ending Friday evening, June 17. Among quartettes to be featured is the Paul Quinn quartet. Another highlight will be the presentation of "The Heavenly Road", a sacred pageant with a cast of fifty under the direction of Arthur A. Peters.

William Gillespie, dramatic baritone will be presented Thursday, June 23 at eight o'clock. Rev. J. A. H. Eldridge is pastor.

*

All business men and women of the Central avenue district are invited to the big symposium held in the auditorium of the Seventh Day Adventist church at 40th place and Wadsworth Ave., Sunday night, June 12 at 7:45 p. m. The members of the church desire to become acquainted with such and it is the hope of the church that the business men will become better acquainted with the purpose of the church. Sabbath (Saturday). Sabbath school at 9:35 a. m. and this week the pastor speaks at 11 a. m., on "The Judicial Oath and the Christian".

*

The Young People of the church will have their day on Sunday, May 12th at Hamilton M. E. Church, East 18th and Naomi Ave., Rev. S. M. Beane, Pastor. Special Services at the morning and evening hours. At 11 A. M. the Young People will present the Junior Choir of the Independent Church, to furnish the music for the ocasion and the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity as the guests of the morning, in special features. It will be a great morning and you should be present to enjoy it. At 7:30 P. M. a special program will be presented. Epworth League will be held at 6 P. M.

The Conference Year will be closed on Sunday, June 19th, with the pastor delivering the closing sermons of the year. At 7:30 P. M. the feature of the closing service will be the installation of the New Board for next year and a complete report of the years activities.

*

Planning to surpass their splendid program of last year, the girls of People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma, last week began preparation for the annual celebration of Girls' Day which will be held Sunday, June 26.

Miss Ruth Qualene Fowler has been named leader of the girls by the minister, Rev. Clayton D. Russell, and promises a presentation that will be more elaborate and inspiring than any of its kind ever held in the history of the church.

Prominent speakers will appear on the morning program, which will featuré a girls' chorus of a hundred voices under the direction of Gladys Dent. In the evening, "The Modern Girl and Her Religion" will be the unique attraction.

Silver Pastorate Fete Continues at Westminster

Sunday morning, June 5, marked the beginning of Westminster Presbyterian church's celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the pastorate of Rev. Hampton B. Hawes. The Rev. A. A. Moore of Bethel AME church was the speaker for Sunday evening with Frank Qualls as master of ceremonies.

On Monday, June 6, Rev. William E. Roberts, D. D., LL. D., pastor of West Adams Presbyterian church was the speaker while Mr. Brister, poet, was master of ceremonies. Dr. McPherson and Mrs. Maude Davidson were soloists for the evening. A commendable interracial audience attended.

Rev. S. M. Beane, pastor of Hamilton M. E. Church presided Tuesday night and presented his choir and Wednesday night was known as neighborhood night. Capacity audiences have been in attendance throughout the celebration. The church has been newly painted, floors carpeted, and a Hammond organ borrowed for the anniversary services. Over $500 has been subscribed for purchase of the instrument.

PHOENIX PASTOR VISITS CITY

The Rev. A. W. T. Chism, pastor of the Greater Shiloh Missionary Baptist church of Phoenix, Arizona, made a brief trip to Los Angeles last week, arriving in the city last Thursday.

While here, he was the guest of Ex-Sergeant and Mrs. Doc Harrell of 2181 West 29th Street. He was guest speaker at the great Zion Hill Missionary Baptist Church, the Rev. Grant Harris, pastor.

MONROVIA

Second Baptist Church
Maple and Shamrock Aves.
Rev. John A. Davis, pastor

Large attendance were evidenced last Sunday at all of the services. The Sunday School was called to order by Cornelius Presley at the regular hour. Master Johnnie Greer conducted the opening period. All teachers were at their posts and took charge of their classes. Mrs. Dora Brown was back with the Beginners Class after a long absence. The lesson was reviewed by the pastor and remarks made by Rev. S. W. Brister.

A full house listened to the pastor's message at the morning hour. He brought the message from the 22nd chapter of Matthey 11-12 verses. The man who did not have on the wedding garment.

BYPU at 6:30 P. M. a lively devotional meeting was conducted by the young people. After this, there was Talent testing among the young people to ascertain just what they were best fitted to do. They seemed to enjoy this kind of program very much.

At 8 p. m. Covenant meeting was conducted by Deacon Goodwin. The Lord's Supper was administered to a very large audience, and Mr. C. H. Hall was fellowshipped into the church.

Next Sunday morning, Dr. E. W. Moore will be the speaker and the church is anticipating a great message. In the afternoon Rev. A. P. Ramsey and his congregation will worship with our church, in the interest of Monrovia Lodge 9835, G. U. O. O. F. The public is invited to attend this meeting.

The Missionary meeting on the fifth Sunday was a sucess.

PIONEER CLUB TO ELECT OFFICERS

The Pioneer Club, will have its regular meeting and election of officers at the home of Mrs. Ruby Herbert, 1407 E. 52nd Street, Tuesday, June 21st, 1938 at 8 p. m.

All members are urged to be presena, Mr. Floyd Covington, will be principal speaker. An excellent program will be rendered.

Mrs. Eliza Warner, president
Mrs. Laura Young, rec. sec'y
Mrs. N. J. Warner, cor, sec'y

THE
Metropolitan Baptist Church
Is Temporarily Located at
1021 East 41st Place
(TABORIAN HALL)
Everybody welcome, especially sinners. Regular services as formerly held.
REV. J. E. PIUS, Pastor

Noted Singer to Be Presented in Recital June 21

In tune with the melodies wrought through the air as another opera season blossoms and buds, Mr. Septimus Silas, eminent local baritone, prepares to meet a host of admirers when the Booster Club of Second Baptist Church presents him in recital, Tuesday evenin, June 21.

Like Roland Hayes, Septimus Silas hails from the grand southland. It was at Atlantic, Georgia in 1927 Mr. Silas first considered singing seriously, spending from 1927-1930 at Clark University School of Music under the tutorship of Mr. Fred Hall. He bears the distinction of being among the first Negroes to broadcast from Atlanta Radio stations.

Since his sojourn in Los Angeles, Mr. Silas has been under the immediate instruction of Prof. Albert Ruff, one of America's foremost teachers, and his associate Miss Dorice Gordon. Geraldine Farrar, Metropolitan opera singer, is a product of Ruff's muscular voice system. (Adv.)

Bethel Church of Christ Celebrates 23rd Anniversary

In celebration of the 23rd Celebration of the church and Young People's Day, Sunday, June 12, Bethel Church of Christ (Holiness) located at Adams and Hooper Avenue, extends an invitation to all Christians to join them in a specially arranged program; both at the 11:00 and 7:30 p. m. services. There will be a reserved section for all young people of the city. Services every evening during this week. Celebration closes June 19.

Girls' Day to Be Observed Sunday at Bethel A. M. E.

Annual Girl's Day will be observed at both services Sunday at Bethel A. M. E. Church, 1511 W. 36th street, Rev. A. A. Moore, Pastor. Rev. Anita L. Edmonds, young elder of the A. M. E. Zion Church will occupy the pulpit during the morning when she will speak on "Peace". During the evening service Misses Minila Smith and Victoria Caston will speak. One other special feature will be the presentation of the Girl's Day skit, "Roads to Peace" directed by Mrs. Zora Banks. Miss Dorothy Crafton will direct the Girl's Day Choir. General chairman of the Girl's Day program is Josephine and Anita Spearman.

ST. PAUL QUARTET TO GIVE PROGRAM

The St. Paul Senior Quartette will render a program at the Triangular Church of Truth, 958 E. 52nd street, on Sunday, June 26, at 3:30 p. m. There will be musical numbers rendered by other outstanding artists of the city. The public is cordially invited. Rev. Pearl C. Woods is pastor.

NOTICE!

With Mrs. Nellie Connor and Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass in charge, the business and professional women of Los Angeles will assemble at the Second Baptist church to take part in the service and listen to a special sermon by the pastor, Dr. T. L. Griffith.

Sunday evening, annual Children's day services will be held.

UNION USHER BOARD DIRECTORS TO MEET

The Board of Directors of the Union Usher Board will hold its usual meeting Friday evening, June 10, at 3432 Budlong street. All members are asked to be present.

Germany is building a network of super highways which when completed will extend more than 7000 kilometers and include more than 2800 new bridges.



DR. J. L. CASTON

Testimonial for Trinity Head Sunday

Dr. J. L. Caston, pastor of Trinity Baptist church, West 36th and Normandie streets will be honored at a testimonial service this Sunday at the church at 3:30 p. m. on the eve of his departure for the east and the south as a delegate to two national and one international conventions. He will go to Tuskegee to represent his church and the Western Baptist State Convention at the National Sunday Schol and BYPU Congress and then to Columbus, Ohio where he will represent the Baptist Ministers Union of this city and of which he is president and the Interdenominational Alliance at the International Convention of Religious Education and the local branch of the NAA CP at its National Convention.

The Rev. Lane C. Cleaves of the Phillips Temple C. M. E. Church will preach at the service and special musical numbers will be rendered by the choirs of Phillips Temple and Trinity. Representatives of the church auxiliaries and clubs will participate on the program and Baxter S. Scruggs of the YMCA; Floyd Covington of the Urban League and a representative of the NAA CP will speak. The Baptist Ministers Union and the Interdenominational Alliance will take part also.

Under the auspices of the Deacons and Pastor's Aid, a "love offering" will be presented to the pastor.

ZION TEMPLE CHURCH
1315 E. Vernon Avenue
Bishop Sara Butler, Pastor

At eleven o'clock on Sunday morning we are holding a Consecration Prayer Service for the Sick and the Shut-ins. If you have a friend or loved one who needs the prayer of Faith for Healing, come out and help us ask the Divine Blessings of God to fall upon them. He heard the children of old, and he is the same God today, tomorrow, and forever. Many have testified to the blessings and healings they have received through our church.

At three o'clock, Rev. Pearl C. Woods of the Triangular Church Of Truth will speak for us. She is bringing her choir and invites her many friends to attend.

Sunday night at 8 p. m., a pageant will be presented by the Sunday school in commemoration of Children's Day. This program presenting beautiful scenery, beautiful flowers, and beautiful children, should inspire you. Worship with us on Sunday at Zion Temple.

Two Illinois penitentiaries have installed machines through which convicts' mattresses are run, bells sounding if any metal articles are hidden in the mattresses.

RELIGIOUS Science Center
(Gray's Musart)
4068 CENTRAL
J. ARTHUR TWYNE
Teacher and Practitioner
Phone ADams 7751
Worship with us and be healed in body, mind and affairs.
Subjects for moth of June—Divine Relationship—Art of Prayer—Barriers—Living Waters

PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST
18TH AND PALOMA
"A SPIRITUAL CENTER FOR THE EASTSIDE"
"THE CHURCH THAT SERVES"
CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, Minister

SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1938

(Beginning closing of summer services at 12:30)
10:15-10:45 a. m.—"The Voice of the Visitor" - KFOX
10:50 a. m.—Sermon, 'THE WITHERED HAND'
CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, Minister
(A wedding immediately following morning service)
3:00 p. m.—Services, United Church of Christ
108th and Wilmington
7:30 p. m.—Dramatized Musical, "UP FROM THE GRAVE"
N. P. Greggs Gospel Choir, William Gillespie, directing
COMING! Boys' Day, June 19-Girls' Day, June 26

"WE SPECIALIZE IN HELPFULNESS"

Charles Edwards to Receive Award; to Head Boys' Day

Information was received this week that Charles Edwards, one of the most popular boys of the East 28th Street YMCA, will go to New York some time this summer to formally receive an award from the Motion Picture Academy.

The youth's award was for a motion picture, "Reel Vacation Days", made at the Y's boys' camp at Little Green Valley last summer. It was adjudged by the Academy as the best travelogue submitted by an amateur for the year 1937.

Young Edwards, who was employed by the Lincoln theatre while attending Polytechnic high school, has made a serious study of the technical art of cinematography, and is now understudying at Paramount studios. He has worked and purchased both a silent and talking picture camera, and is assisted by a group of Negro youths specializing in sound recording.

Active among young people at People's Independent Church of Christ where he is a member, he has been selected to lead the boys on the annual celebration of Boys' Day, Sunday, June 10.

More than a thousand boys of all races and denominations, made up of representatives of various boys' organizations throughout the city have promised to attend. The event is expected to be the most stupendous and spectacular in the history of the eastside churches.

An electric vulcanizer has been invented that automatically shuts off the current when its work is done, preventing burning out of equipment.

Give Christian Science Subject

"God the Preserver of Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon on Sunday in all Christian Science Churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. The Golden Text is from Isaiah: "As birds flying, so will the Lord of hosts defend Jerusalem; defending also he will deliver it; and passing over he will preserve it."

Among the Bible citations in the Lesson-Sermon are these words of Jeremiah: "O Lord, the hope of Israel, all that forsake thee shall be ashamed, and they that depart from me shall be written in the earth, because they have forsaken the Lord, the fountain of living waters. Heal me, O Lord, and I shall be healed; save me, and I shall be saved: for thou art my praise."

A passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures", by Mary Baker Eddy, states: "Mortals obtain the harmony of health, only as they forsake discord, acknowledge the supremacy of divine Mind, and abandon their material beliefs . . . By lifting thought above error, or disease, and contending persistently for truth, you destroy error."

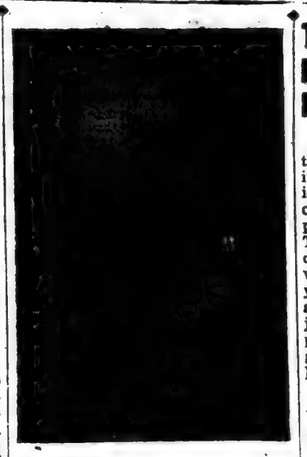
Second Baptist Church
Griffith Avenue and 24th Street — Thomas L. Griffith, D. D. Pastor
SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1938
A SPECIAL WELCOME WAITING
11:00 A. M.—Women in World Activities
The Business Women's Club will be Our Special Guests. We will have special accommodations for those who are hard of hearing.
7:45 P. M.—Children's Day
Program by the Sunday School
9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL 6:15 P. M.—B. Y. P. U.
A WARM WELCOME TO VISITORS

Bethel A. M. E. Church
REV. ARTHUR A. MOORE, Pastor
1511 West 36th Street — Phone: ROchester 1235
SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1938
ANNUAL GIRLS' DAY
11:00 A. M.—Rev. Anita S. Edmonds. Girls' Chorus
6:00 P. M.—Allen Christian Endeavor Society
7:45 P. M.—Misses Minila Smith and Victoria Caston
Bible Study and Class Meeting - Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Ward Chapel A. M. E. Church
REV. J. W. PRICE, Pastor
1250 East 25th Street — Phone CEntury 23052
SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1938
5:30 A. M.—PRAYER MEETING
9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP - Sermon by the Pastor
3:00 P. M.—CHILDREN'S DAY PROGRAM
6:00 P. M.—A. C. E. LEAGUE
7:30 P. M.—THE YOUNG PEOPLE are having a program. They request all who can to come out and enjoy a good program.
7:30 P. M.—WEDNESDAY NITE Prayer and Class Meeting

FIRST A. M. E. ZION CHURCH
Pico and Paloma Streets — Los Angeles, California
Rev. Walter R. Lovell, Pastor, 1217 Paloma St. RI-9969
Rev. Roger Willis, Associate Pastor
"The Church That Serves With a Smile"
SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1938
11:00 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE
Sermon by the Pastor
5:30 P. M.—CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY
6:45 P. M.—EVENING WORSHIP - Sermon, Pastor
WEDDING OF THE ROSES—June 30th

McCoy Memorial Baptist Church
902 EAST 46TH STREET, NEAR McKINLEY AVENUE
REV. J. A. H. ELDRIDGE, Minister
SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1938
SUNDAY SCHOOL ..... 9:30 A. M.
PREACHING ..... 11:00 A. M.
YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING ..... 6:00 P. M.
PREACHING ..... 7:30 P. M.
PRAYER MEETING WEDNESDAY ..... 7:30 P. M.



REV. E. E. LIGHTNER

Rev. Lightner Delegate to Nat'l Council

Rev. E. E. Lightner, popular Pastor of the Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church, Vernon and Hooper Avenues, will leave the City Sunday evening to attend the National Council of Congregational Churches, which convenes June 15th-22nd in Beloit, Wisconsin. He goes as a delegate from the Southern California Congregational Conference, which is a signal honor, not only for Rev. Lightner, but of the church of which he is pastor. The Lincoln Memorial Church is the only church of its denomination in California, which has a Negro pastor. The membership is made up of persons of both races. Every member and friend is invited to hear him in his final mesage this Sunday morning, before he leaves. At that time he speaks on: "What's Right with the Church". He will visit several places in the middle west while he is away including Chicago.

Trinity Youth Plan Young People's Day

According to the Rev. Sylvester Kelly, president of the Trinity Baptist Young People's Union, the young people of the church will be presented in a program on Sunday, June 19. This day, designated by the church as Young People's Day, will be devoted entirely to the youth. Young ministers will present the sermons and talks, junjunior choir will sing, young people will fill every place on program. Prominent leaders among Los Angeles youth will appear.

Trinity Baptist Church is at West 36th and Normandie. Dr. J. L. Caston is pastor.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
W. 36th and Normandie Streets
(The Friendly Church)
AT WORSHIP AT TRINITY — At 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
Dr. Caston's Last Sermons Before Going East and South
AT 3:30 p. m.
"TESTIMONIAL SERVICE
Honoring The Pastor"
SPECIAL MUSIC BY THREE CHOIRS
Sermon ..... by Rev. Lone C. Cleaves
Pastor Phillips Temple C. M. E. Church
Participating Groups—Baptist Ministers Union, Interdenominational Alliance, Y. M. C. A., Urban League and N. A. A. C. P.
JONATHAN LYLE CASTON, Minister

Hamilton M. E. Church
S. M. Beane, B. D. Pastor — East 18th Street and Naomi Avenue
SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1938
Annual Women's Day
11:00 A. M.—Young People's Worship Service
Music by the Junior Choir of the Independent Church. Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity will be present
6:00 P. M.—The Epworth League
7:30 P. M.—Young People's Program
Conference Year Closes Sunday, June 19
Young Peoples Day, Sunday, June 12th

Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church
Corner 108th and Compton Avenue
PROF. L. G. EGGLESTON, Director of Music
REV. ROBERT HOUSE, Pastor
SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1938
5:00 A. M.—PRAYER SERVICE
9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:55 A. M.—DEVOTIONALS AND SERMON — Subject — "CHRISTIAN CHARACTER"
6:00 P. M.—BIBLE CLASS
6:30 P. M.—A. C. E. LEAGUE SERVICE
Topic: "LEAD KINDLY LIGHT MEETING"
7:45 P. M.—CHILDREN'S DAY PROGRAM
A SPIRITUAL FEAST AWAITS YOU
A CORDIAL WELCOME TO WORSHIP WITH US

Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church
Eighth and San Julian Streets
REV. E. W. RAKESTRAW, Minister
SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1938
9:30 A. M.—Church School — 6:00 P. M.—Epworth League
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship — 7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship
Minister's Morning Subject: "SPIRITUAL THIRST"
Evening Subject: "FIRST CLASS CHRISTIANS"
Sunday, June 19, "Loyalty Day". The church is asking the question are you loyal? Every member is expected to be present to answer for himself.
"Come Worship With Us; A Cordial Welcome Awaits You"

The LAUNDRYMAN

"NEGRO DOLLAR DAY EMIGRATES TO CHINA"

Hello, folks. You know I never did tell you-all what me and Secret did with the balance of the money we had left from the first "Negro Dollar Day" celebration, excepting of course the $150.00 I give him when he was figuring on buying that bran new Buick.

Well, after Secret had bought Milly a new pants outfit and got her satisfied, he cooled down enough for me to talk business with him. Our success with the first venture had give me big ideas about establishing a Chain of Dollar Days, and it had come to me that Arizona was the next place we ought to tackle. So I told Secret that I was going to leave him in Los Angeles to supervise the one we had already launched, while I ran over to Phoenix and looked the town over. He said O. K., and that he would look after everything.

The next day I went to the bank and switched the $1800 we had left, from a savings to a checking acount, in both our names. Before I left the bank, however, something told me to draw out $800.00 and stash it away, and I done it. Then I went home, showed Secret how to write a check so that he would be able to make a big down-payment to the wet wash laundry man on the next Dollar-day laundry bill, and then caught a train for Pheonix.

I left on the 16th, figuring to look around the town for about a week, and then return in time for the Dollar Day celebration on the 26th. Well I hadn't been there but five days before a telegram come to the hotel for me. It was from Secret, and it said:

"Laundryman stop. come back at once, stop., Dollar Day on way to China, stop, Hurry!, Secret."

Well, of course I got worried right away trying to figure out what had happened, and how Negro Dollar Day was going to move to China when there wasn't none of us over there. So naturally I grabs the first train after wiring Secret. "Don't move, hold everything till I get back."

I unloaded at the S. P. station at six o'clock that evening and taken a Black & White taxi for home. When I arrived I found that Secret and Millie had taken charge of my shack, and she was frying a big steak. He jumped up when he saw me and explained he wasn't expecting to see me until the next day I told him he didn't need to make me no explanation about that, but I wanted to know how come my Dollar Day had gone to China.

Secret scratched his head for a minute, then he says; 'Day before yesterday, Millie taken me to a Carnival at a big hall up on Central avenue. It must have been an All Nation affair because there was some Chinks there too. They was running all kinds of games, and there was a truck-load of money stacked upon the tables, so I taken a chance at the chuck-aluck game figuring to double mine and your money. I won at first, but the Chinks finally taken me to the cleaners. After I got broke, I went to the head Chink and tried to explain to him about the money not belonging to me, and about "Negro Dollar Day", but he just shook his head and said "Velly sorry." Too late now. Hock-way Dollar Day gone to China."

RIVERSIDE

By FRANCES M. WILLIAMS

Park Avenue Missionary Baptist Church, Rev. L. B. Moss pastor is having a two weeks' meeting, with Rev. Payne as leader. A great time is expected. Meetings opned Monday evening, June 6.

As a means of advertising, the Perrin Jewelry Co., defaced the face of the clock with the names of the graduates of '38, girls' names for the short hand boys' names for the long hand. When the clock ran down the short hand stopped on the name of Miss Verna Gordon, who was the happy receiver of a gold watch.

Mr. Eggleston, District Grand Master, made his annual visit to Magnolia Lodge 5470 last Monday.

After spending two weeks with her family, Mrs. Edith Jordán Eckford and baby, Lois, left for their home in L. A., leaving Lois Eckford with parents for a short stay.

Mrs. H. Carter, sons, Chas, Jr. and Harry, daughters, Majorie, Alma, Minnie motored to Pasadena and took Mrs. Gussie Valley to the Baccalaureate services of their son, Randolph Carter at Whittier, who will graduate Saturday from Whittier College. W. O. Mendenhall spoke of "Crossing the Bridge" which was very impressive.



GAB STUFF

In Which We Hail the 1938 High School and College Grad and Recollect a Little

By J. CULLEN FENTRESS

JUNE, THE MONTH of graduates and commencement! It was about eleven years ago when we first heard the serious words of a commencement speaker. He was a great man, a man who had made good in his life's work. Off hand, we couldn't call his name. That doesn't necessarily matter, of course.

A few years later, we heard another great man tell us of the steps ahead on this Road called Life. We have forgotten his name, too! But that doesn't matter, either!

We do know that we tried to hang on every word. Both of these commencement speakers gave us the benefit of their experience and in a general sort of way we got an idea as to how best to prepare to traverse, that Road, successfully and happily.

At first, we had visions of our world toppling over at our feet. It was a natural feeling, too. Why, hadn't we spent a number of years learning how to do something well? We soon learned, however, that things don't happen just so and right now.

We learned that as we felt about our world doing a flip-flop, so did countless thousands of others feels the same about their worlds. We learned too, that after preparation comes the gaining of experience, and that the two go together: one depends upon the other for ultimate realization of safe passage along the Road of Life.

And once, one has learned what he likes best and that for which he is best qualified, the matter of constancy or what is frequently called "stick-to-itiveness" enters in the general scheme. Add to that the matter of confidence in one's self and one begins to get a picture of the Road of Life.

As we hinted above, we've forgotten what the two commencement speakers said, but we know it was along this general line. It had to be for commencement speakers have been telling young people the same thing for years. Fundamental truths hold good — yesterday, today and tomorrow!

All youth seems to ask today, as yesterday, is an opportunity to do something, no matter what, thereby earning and coming in possession of something that measures up to the standards of what we call living.

We wish we could call all of 'em together, find out what each wants to do, and see that he does it. But such is an impossibility, and besides, we have all we can do to keep our own two feet moving forward on this Road of Life!

Woman Denies Money Spent On Bigamy Suspect

Admitting that she was deceived by Robert Mallory, held in the city jail on a bigamy charge, Miss Myrtis Young, this week denied that she had spent $2000 on Mallory during the brief months of their marriage, as was stated in the California Eagle, issue of May 26.

Miss Young said Mallory posed as a government employee at the time she married him in December, 1937.

Mallory was arrested last month in New Orleans, La. by Detective C. N. Bradford of Los Angeles' Newton street station, and returned here to face the bigamy charge. He assertedly married Miss Young without divorcing his first wife.

The two women met by chance and comparing notes, learned they had been duped.

WE HAVE WITH US THIS WEEK

"We have with us this week" Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hooper Vernell, retired postal employee of Denver, Colo., stopping in Los Angeles at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lyons, 249 N. Bonnie Brae.

For 56 years a citizen of Denver, Mr. Vernell retired recently, lacking only one year of completing 30 years continuous service.

The couple will spend one year in California for benefit of Mr Vernell's health.

Before entering the government service Vernell saw six years service in the 24th Infantry in Cuba and the Phillipines. He was among the first ten Negroes to be employed in the Denver post office. There are now 28.

During his government work he maintained a record of never being late for work and his yearly average never fell below 95 per cent.

Wreck Puts Bookers in Hospital

TULARE, June 9—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Booker of this city and son, are in the Tulare Hospital suffering from injuries received when their car was involved in an accident on the Visalia Road.

Among Valley town graduates was Goldie L. Calvin, who finished his high school course. The youth will go on to college.

Announcement was made this week of the marriage of Jean King of Tulare to Ed Young of Bakersfield. The couple culminated a romance of long standing, marrying this week quietly in the presence of close friends and relatives.

Mrs. Nell Stamps of Los Angeles visited in Visalia recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Colbert. While here she was the dinner guest of Miss Myrtle Robinson and Miss Lucy Allen. Mr. and Mrs. William House of Oakland were week end guests of Mrs. House's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Young of Visalia. The party motored to Allensworth Sunday where they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Cowes. Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Flippin, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Browning and Mrs. McCann Steward, all of San Francisco, were week end guests of the Cowes. Mrs. Bella Woods was also present.

Mrs. Woods of Allensworth had as recent guests her two granddaughters, Mrs. F. Baquia and little daughter, Sylvia Bell and Mrs Harry Mallet. Rev. H. Maunder of Hanford with Mrs. Ella Isehour, Mrs. Anna Knox and Mrs. Davis, all of Hanford, as guests, visited Mr. and Mrs. N. Young of Visalia recently.

Mrs. Stella Burch entertained with a stork shower, honoring Mrs. Everett Pyle. Present were Mesdames Alberta Cokeman, Richard McNeal, Rebecca Adams, A. Kimble, and Misses Henrietta McNeal, Venovia Colbert, Lillie Burch, the honoree, Mrs. Pyle and the hostess.

Carl Young of Tulare rendered vocal solos at the Commencement exercises of Allensworth. He was in his usual form.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Albans visited over Labor Day at the home of Mrs. Albans' parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hinds of Farmersville over Decoration Day.

CARD OF THANKS

IS THE accepted method of extending gratitude to thoughtful ones during your bereavement or illness. We will help you word them. Rates on request. Deadline Wednesday morning.

LIBRARY BOOK NOTES

By MARIAM MATTHEWS

A new California writer comes to the fore with "Long Haul", a hardboiled, rapid-fire story about truck-drivers making hauls between San Francisco and Los Angeles. His name is A. I. Bezzerides, born in Turkey of a Greek father and an Armenian mother who brought him to Fresno when he was nine months old. Known as "Buzzy" for short, he attended the University of California but left three months before graduation because the engineering company where he worked nights showed him that the engineers had forgotten all he was sweating blood to learn. Suddenly, striving to learn seemed pointless so he quit studying to truck a while (but not to music!) He gave up the trucking business to get married and after trying several other jobs, is now devoting his time to writing. Not yet thirty, his stories have attracted wide attention in leading magazines such as Scribners, Esquire and the New Republic and this first novel bids fair to establish his reputation as a writer. Based upon the author's own personal experiences, the story of Nick Benay and his brother, Paul is told in the "Long Haul" in such vivid prose that the reader actually feels the hope and desperation that fills the lives of these earnest, hard-working drivers. Speeding through the night, listening to the endless whine of rubber on the hard road, making brief stops for coffee at all-night lunch stands and living in constant fear of falling asleep at the wheel, these men, poorly paid, cheated out of part of their small earnings, often not able to meet payments on their trucks, still live on in the hope that some day their luck will turn and they will own two trucks instead of one!

After reading H.G. Wells' short novel called "The Brothers" we are reminded of a striking parallel furnished by the story of the Franco brothers fighting on opposite sides in the Spanish Civil War. Twin brothers, separated since childhood and unaware of each other's existence, find themselves pitted against each other as powerful leaders of the Right and Left wing forces of the world. They meet under unusual circumstances and an unforgettable drama takes place. The essential idea behind this book is what might have happened if fate had not intervened in the form of a couple of bullets. The author attempts to point out that all causes are basically the same and that world peace might be possible through the union of opposing forces on the common ground of reason.

Borrow these books from the Vernon Branch Library, 4504 S. Central Avenue and the Helen Hunt Jackson Branch Library, 2330 Naomi avenue.

LONG BEACH

LULA PATIENCE

Members of the Juliette Derricotte Business and Industrial Girl's Club of the YWCA and their guests attended the Strand theatre Tuesday evening, June 1 instead of their regular meeting at the YWCA, and enjoyed especially hearing Bob Parrish, Negro Major Bowes Contest Winner. Those present were Mesdames Helen Irving, Ora Mae Kennedy, Eula Randolph, Erlena Wilson, Mabel Swain, Lula Patience, Miss Ruth Chambers; Messrs. R. Wilson, and Norman Boutee. The Juliettes invite all to attend their recording Jam Session to be held at the Elks' Hall, 520 W. Esther Sunday afternoon and evening, June 12th. It's been a dance success in L. A. and worth a try in Long Beach.

At the T. E. Social and Charity Club meeting May 26th at the home of Mrs. Marie Richardson, 1411 California Ave., Miss Martha Irving, Mrs. Malinda Cohn, and Miss Pearl Morris were bridge discussed plans as hostesses of the Royal Palms Dance to be held in San Pedro, Saturday night June 18th with picnicking all day on the beach. For particulars consult club members or listen to the announcements over the radio Thursday night Negro Hour KEHE. Get tickets from Mrs. Katherine Howard, 1028 E. 12th St., L. B.

Miss Jessie Graves was hostess to the T. E. Social and Charity Club in her new apartment home 1343 California Ave., Wednesday evening, June 2nd and delighted club members with a Chinese repast. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Maude Marks, 1st; Mrs. Kathrine Howard, 2nd; and Miss Pearl Norris, galloping prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery N. Fisher 279 Argonne St., had as their dinner guests Sunday, May 30th Mr. and Mrs. Peter Morton, Mr. and Mrs. La Vert Sims, Mesdames Gertrude Nicholson, Blanche Hanley, Misses Louise Stearns, Jeane Morton, Messers Louis Richmond, Edgar Dortch, Thomas Gwyn and Oliver Fritz.

Week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Marks, 1407 Calif., Ave., was Mrs. Turner, operatic singer, visiting here from Oklahoma.

Seen in Passing— Mr. Elmer Tidwell, a bachelor again, since his newly wed wife, Melissa, left recently for an indefinite stay in Mississippi teaching school—Mr. and Mrs. Morris Irving and daughter moving to the west side of town—Rev. A. C. Malone being welcomed back from the hospital by his congregation last Sunday— Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell moving into their new stucco home on 11th St.—Brother of Mrs. O. Butler and Mr. Leon Smith visiting here from Oklahoma—Mrs. Ramsey convalescing at the home of Miss Jessie Graves—Mesdames Nita Holt and Malinda Cohn operating a "nickel house" cafe at 1016 East Anaheim—Many Long Beach ladies and men horseback riding at Mr. Albert Reeves' ranch—Miss Lucille Hill back in L. B. after a tonsil operation in L. A.—Mrs. Katherine Howard entertaining many out of town guests and her cousin, Mrs. Hattie Hogan—Mrs. Winifred Jimmerson, Mr. Elmore and Mr. and Mrs. John Marks still resting up from their eventful trip over the holidays to El Centro and vicinity—Miss Florita Jimerson, Lakewood Co-ed, celebrating another birthday last week—Miss Hazel Fox and Mr. Eddie Knoales fishing last Sunday (or should we say, feeding bait to the fish).—Miss Bernice Walker of L. A. visiting her parents and friends here last Sunday afternoon—Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Holly, and Mr. James Carr of the Navy, former residents of L. B. visiting here from their new home in San Diego.

Please send news items to 1411 California Ave., not later than Sunday of each week. Subscriptions for this paper may be obtained from the writer of this column.

JIM CROW CONVENTIONS

Dear Editor:

Thank you for your very fine cooperation in helping to keep the 1939 meeting of the World Baptist Alliance in Atlanta free of the taint of jim-crowism.

You perhaps know that the Southern Baptist convention, meeting a few weeks ago in Richmond, Va., drew the color line and Negro Baptist pastors of Virginia refused to attend as segregated Baptists.

Sincerely,
H. W. SMITH,
Chicago Baptist Institute



TURBINE GENERATOR, PLANT NO. 2
LONG BEACH STEAM STATION

This turbine generator can generate electricity equal to the driving power of 133,000 horses. In the foreground is the auxiliary generator, then the main generator. Behind it is the turbine itself, whose blades, actuated by steam at high pressure, turn the generator and produce electricity. On each side of the turbine are the huge condensers containing cold sea water which change the steam back to water and return it through feed water heaters and powerful pumps to the boilers to be used over again.

Edison's Long Beach Steam Station is one of the country's newest fuel-using plants.

SOLICITORS:

Colored men and women—solicit painting contracts, tile work, cement, brick and general modernization work. Steady work, exceedingly good pay. Some of our colored solicitors are making $60.00 a week. It will pay you to investigate this advertisement. Apply:

Federal Construction Co., Inc.

3533 W. PICO STREET RO--0911

Tells You The Truth About Your Troubles

And How To Overcome Them

Know What To Do



Spiritual Psychic
Marcus Ordained Medium

He Can Help You

If You are in doubt, worry or trouble of any kind, if your heart is set on a certain end in friendship, love, marriage, divorce or business, or if you are not satisfied, or another shares that which rightfully belongs to you, don't lose faith. His Spiritual advice and help re-unites the separated, gives names and facts, helps you in whatever trouble you may be in. Has brought good luck, happiness, health and success to thousands whose hopes were crushed with trouble, and will do as much for you. Do not be discouraged. Read I. Cor. 12.

Spiritual Psychic Readings, Donations 50c & $1

Hours 11 a. m. till 8 p. m. Sundays 3 to 7 p.m.

OCCULT SCIENCE CENTER C. S. A.

4111 So. Avalon Blvd. Take "S" car, get off at 41st Street

Claim Housewife Walks Five Miles Per Day

From four and one-half to five miles per day--that's how far the average housewife walks in the preparation of three meals a day in the old-fashioned, poorly arranged kitchen, acording to kitchen planning experts in the electric industry.

A recent survey made by specialists at the municipally-owned Bureau of Power and Light brought out this amazing fact: it showed, too, that not only did the homemaker in this kitchen walk a mile and a half in the preparation of one meal, but that her steps cross and recross in a veritable maze of waste motion.

Modernization of the particular kitchen in which the survey was made, arranging it in production-line pattern, spacing electric range, refrigerator, and sink at the pints of a triangle, and building standardized shelving and work tables between them cut the housewife's mileage to three-quarters of a mile per meal--just about half of what it was.

Electric equipment helped to reduce motions in preparing food to a minimum and fatigue of the housewife was cut tremendously by the improvements.

What was done in this home is possible anywhere. The arrangement of a poorly laid out kitchen, modernized with useful electric equipment, will save weary miles of useless walking, reduce lost motion, give many more hours of leisure, increase the efficiency of kitchen work.

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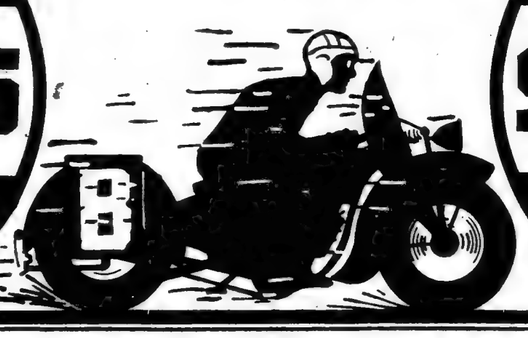
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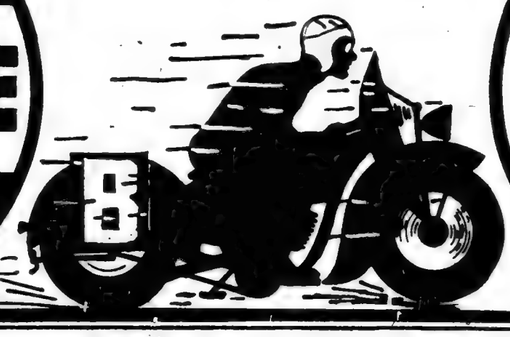
JEfferson 4778 JEfferson 4778

DAY OR NIGHT



BENTON'S SERVICE AD.7177

RAIN OR SHINE



Chatter and . . . Some News

By HELEN F. CHAPPELL
Society Editor

Wednesday morning . . . one of those pale delaying hours between dawn and the sun before any cobwebs of the eight-hour shift have cluttered the day. But there's a little catch at the heart-strings brought by two of those formal looking envelopes sent by Uncle Sam's fastest way — one an invitation to kid brother's graduation tomorrow, and the other from a close friend on the Atlantic coast . . . a birthday greeting in Chinese . . . of course it's interpreted! And because there's a catch at two such ordinary occurrences, life has deeper meaning . . . Neither day has come before . . . neither will come again.

So to a lighter vein: Bill Robinson turned the tables on the skeptics last Wednesday night and brought the cream of Hollywood to the Avenue in the biggest show that's ever been pulled . . . And it wasn't told to me. I saw! Beloved Eddie Cantor . . . with a medley . . . and a Harlem find and a check for one-tenth grand, was the man of the evening. Perhaps, rivaled by our sweet-voiced Bob Parrish, Maxine Sullivan, Hattie McDaniels . . . and Jeni LeGon. And Don Ameche, Charles Farrell and Tyrone Power . . . Now, aren't you sorry! . . . Next time we'll all go . . . maybe.

WEEK-END . . . AND SO:

There was Friday evening, which began with gobs of ice cream and cookies in the home of Lillian Jennings Fentress — such a pretty and cozy nest — continued with a debate on attending the L. A. Hi-Y fashion show, and ending with the aroma of spaghetti at one of Zelma Watson-Duke's soirees to which the music world . . . and others are turning avidly. 'Twas to meet Colton Hollister, master of the piano . . . and to hear him interpret favorite numbers . . . with others singing. Like Jo James and Holland of Hall Johnson's choir . . . while Hall Johnson himself listened from an ante-room or hallway . . . his sentient fingers re-living every note . . . and a score of others. Sorry, I had to leave late . . . early!

Lorenzo Jordan Cole, director of Tuskegee's piano department of music, is home for the summer to vacation with family and friends . . . Rumor has it that the lady will probably stay in L. A. . . . to teach in the city school system . . . Hope it's true.

The Anderson Spanns of 1229 West 36th Place, are planning trips and parties . . . for their debutante niece of Pensacola, Florida . . . who is visiting them . . . following her graduation from Washington High of her home town . . . The deb's name: Mary Clark . . . sure, you'll like it here! Mrs. Clemmie M. Holley sends a formal announcement of the marriage of her granddaughter, Jane, to Harry P. Spragins. Mattie Joan Carter is now Mrs. Pierson . . . It happened Sunday at half after five in Eighth and Towne with floral embankments and beautiful women . . . music and men to lend atmosphere. Much happiness ahead is my wish for them! . . .

COURTESY OF A STOOGE:

And I'm quite appreciative of it, too: Margaret Crossley, who made a recent trip to Palm Springs pleasant, spent the week-end in Pasadena . . . dropped over here to attend the L. A. Hi-Y vodvil . . . Sorry, I didn't see you, Margaret. Next time, stop in . . . The Arthur Maloneys and Edward H. Boyers returned Saturday from a week in Yosemite! . . . some folks have all the luck. Mrs. Willa Evans of 'Frisco, was guest of sister, Mrs. Josephine Johnson, last week . . . Mrs. Helen Watkins and mother, Mrs. Katherine Turpin, are home again after a month in Honolulu . . . Atty. Zephyr Moore Ramsey and mater, Mrs. Mollie Moore, are in Pasadena. Atty. Ramsey, who with brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. W. Smith, hosted her mother through the winter, will return to Dee Cee in July where she has a fine practice . . . Rhetta Stone Ragland . . . is home from "schoolmarming" in Phoenix . . . to spend the summer with hubby, Geary.

SO SORRY . . . Last week, somewhere on this page, you were told that Pansy Harper Harang was showered by Mrs. James Lindell . . . It so happens that the fete was instigated and staged by the Dilettantes . . . of which Mrs. Lindell is secretary . . . It was held in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Griffith, outgoing president of the very popular group of charming ladies . . . Forgive the confusion 'twixt typewriter and type . . . Pansy, and the Dilettantes . . . We're still friends.

Among distinguished newcomers to the Southland is Mrs. A. C. DeWitt of the Philadelphia DeWitts . . . who is now residing in Pasadena. They stopped in to see what makes this institution tick Monday . . . when I say they . . . I mean the lady and a guest, Mr. Hines . . .

This column would be incomplete lest I thank you for the fine cooperation in getting grads and info together for this edition . . . that especially goes for Edythe Meaux who stuck by in the heat of the day . . . Congratulations to everyone of you . . . on your diplomas and degrees. May they make you a little stronger for the tough old world that's got a lot of soft spots if you just catch it in the right humor . . . I must get on to this coffee.

DUDE RANCH REGISTER SHOWS MANY HOLIDAY SOCIALITES

The recent holiday season drew many socialites and civic leaders to the popular Murray's Dude Ranch in Victorville. Among the registerites were: Messrs and Mmes. Gerald Moore, J. Curtis Smith and daughter, Roscoe Miller, B. Hunningan, Robert Garrott and daughter, P. Smallwood, Owen McCard, E. Bell and mother, Neal Bradford and daughter, Charles Bond, Ray Matthews and children, Ed Anderson of San Diego, Charlie Watkins and family, Paul R. Williams and family, Roscoe C. Brown, Eddie Atkinson, Eddie Houston, A. Morrell and Charles Bond.

Others were Drs. and Mmes. A. Foster and daughter, Westleen, E. Hardiman, W. Bailey, F. Whiteman, H. Allen and mother, Mrs. H. Allen; Attys. and Mmes. Burt McDonald and Charles Matthews; Mrs. Nadine Whisenant and Miss Jennie Dora Grayson.

EASTSIDE MOTHERS' CLUB SETS MUSICAL TEA FOR SUNDAY

The Eastside Mothers Club will give a unique musical tea in which the talented kiddies, trained by Mrs. Alma Hytower will be presented on Sunday, June 12 in the Masonic Auditorium, 1050 E. 50th street from 3 to 7 p. m. These twenty-five young folk, ranging in ages from eight to fifteen, give their audience an unusual treat in singing, dancing and instrumetal presentations there being an orchestra composed of their group.

An evening filled with delightful entertainment is in store for those who attend this event. The silver offering will help towards their membership drive in which they are now engaged, which houses and rehabilitates unfortunate.

Van Courtland Club Plans "Juneteenth" Outing

Members of the Van Courtland Club, Inc. met Monday evening at the residence of Al Jackson on West 36th street. Absentees included Vans Cliff Bennett, Lester Zimmerman and Max Williams.

Sunday, June 19th, the club plans its annual outing and barbecue at 9305 Compton avenue from 1 to 8 p. m., President W. W. Hayman said today.

Oklahomans Visit In Los Angeles

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander are here in the city visiting relatives and friends. Mrs. Alexander is one of the most popular teachers in the city schools of Oklahoma City. They are the owner of the largest barbecue business in Oklahoma.

They motored here in their 1938 Deluxe Packard, and are house guests of Mrs. Juanita Mack, 754 East 25th street and will be in the city until June 25. Many social affairs are being planned for the visitors. Mrs. Alexander is the twin sister of Mrs. Louise Fulghum.

SCOTT M. E. CHURCH PASTOR TAKES BALTIMORE BRIDE AS 1500 LOOK ON

Double Ring Ceremony Unites Pair in Eastern City

BALTIMORE, Md., June 9.—In one of the loveliest and largest weddings of the season, Miss Marian Carroll Jackson of this city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Koiffer A. Jackson, became the bride of Rev. Karl Everett Downs of Pasadena, son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Downs of Austin, Texas, on Wednesday, June 1, at the Sharp Street Memorial M. E. church, Dolphin and Etting streets. Approximately 1500 persons attended the wedding.



Rev. Robert F. Coates, pastor of Sharp St. Memorial M. E. Church and Rev. E. W. Kelly, pastor of Scott M. E. church, Detroit, Michigan performed the double ring ceremony.

Mr. Keiffer A. Jackson gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a dress of white silk bridal tulle over satin, with short puffed sleeves, a heart shaped neckline and full skirt. Her veil swept into a long train. The bride carried a white prayer book and white orchids

Miss Juanita E. Jackson of New York City, the sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a bouffant gown of yellow net, fashioned on princess lines with short puffed sleeves, square neckline and fitted bodice. Talisman roses were carried and topped a chin length veil of yellow net.

The bridesmaids were Misses Grace Woolridge, Lucy Holt, Ethel Logan, Margaret DeMann, and Louise Kerr, all of Baltimore and fellow school teachers of the bride. They wore blue net dresses in similar fashion to that of the maid of honor. Chin length veils of blue net were worn and red roses were carried.

The best man was Rev. Charles Warren of Dallas, Texas. Messrs. David Whitfield, John Haywood, Maceo Howard and Rev. Charles Tarter of Baltimore, and Rev. Charles Carrington of New York City were the ushers.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Lillie M. Jackson, wore beige lace with brown accessories. Mrs. Virginia W. Kiah, sister of the bride, wore peach crepe with white accessories.

Prior to the wedding the bride was given showers by the Baltimore Branch of the National Association of Colored Musicians, the Baltimore Branch NAACP, the City-Wide Young People's Forum, the Interracial Church Youth Council, and the faculty of the School No. 124 where the bride has been teaching for the past two years

The bridal couple left immediately after the reception for an extended honeymoon in Detroit, Chicago, Arizona and New Mexico before going back to Pasadena, Calif. to live, where the groom is the pastor the Scott M. E church. The bride is a graduate of the Coppin Normal School, Baltimore, and is known throughout the East for her vocal ability. The groom is a graduate of Samuel Houston College, Austin, Tex., Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Ga., and Boston University. He is a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

*

Rev. F. A. Harris, presiding elder of the Los Angeles District AME churches deljivered the sermon at Ward Chapel Sunday morning. In the afternoon, Rev. Robert House and his congregation worshipped with the Ward chapel church. Rev. J. W. Price is pastor.

Community Sing Groups Host 75 at Breakfast

Seventy-five persons, numbering prominent residents of Pasadena and Los Angeles, attended the June breakfast session of the Pasadena Fellowship Breakfast League, held last Sunday morning in the hall of the Garner Community Center, 470 Blake St.

Attorney Lloyd C. Griffith, Los Angeles NAACP executive, and guest speaker for the morning meet, spoke from the theme: "The Significance of the Anti-Lynch Fight and the Lesson it Teaches." Mrs. Elbert W. Moore, wife of the League chaplain, gave an interesting response to Attorney Griffith's address.

George Garner, director of the League, acting as master of ceremonies, introduced several of the guests present, among them, Mrs. Charles J. Mortimer of Beverly Hills, staunch friend of the Community Sing Association; Mrs. S. Willie Layten, president, the Women's Auxiliary to the National Baptists Incorporated; Mrs. Nellie V. Conner and her guests: Mrs. Schofield and Mrs. Thomas; Mrs. Albertine Pickens-Glenn.

Followning breagfast, members and friends retired to the gardens surrounding the Center for an half hour period of fellowship.

At 4 o'clock in the evening, members of the Breakfast company joined with four hundred odd other music lovers of Pasadena in attending the vesper services sponsored by the Pasadena Community Sing Association in the beautiful chapel of the First Baptist Church, Marengo and Holly streets.

Featured at this year's vesper—an annual affair—was the reading of the Phi Beta Kappa prize essay: "The Black Side of a White Subject", by its brilliant young author, Miss Edythe

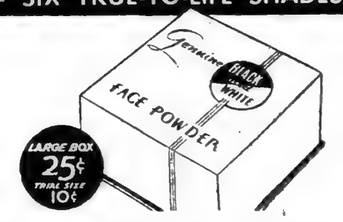
(cont'd on page 9-A)

The Social Few invite you to their cabaret dance Saturday evening, June 11 at Club Alabam $30 cash prizes. Admission 40c.



Don't put off trying Black and White Face Powder any longer. See for yourself why other pretty women love the soft, "Magic-Mist" texture of this fine powder—the way it adds charm and complexion beauty—and stays on for hours. Black and White Face Powder gives you the thrilling perfume of fresh flowers. Buy several boxes in different shades for daytime and nighttime. Choose from white, flesh, pink, brunette, high brown and nut brown. Large box, 25c. Trial size, 10c. Sold by all dealers.

Use Black and White Skin Soap with all Black and White Beauty Preparations. Large bar, 25c. Trial cake, 10c.



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Stop Getting Up Night

One 35-cent box of these famous capsules will put healthy activity into your kidneys and bladder — flush out harmful waste poisons and acid and prove to you that at last you have a grand diuretic and stimulant that will swiftly cause these troubles to cease.

But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules—safe and harmless—the original and genuine—right from Haarlem in Holland. Millions have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it—some symptoms besides visits to bathroom at night are backache, moist ening. They, of course, all were immediately convinced that the error made in giving Mr. Jolson so much bad publicity was the result of a misunderstanding. The story is undoubtedly now entirely without basis of fact!

I am sure that you will, in some way, retract your statement regarding Mr. Jolson "leading" a a "Jim Crow Try". (Ed's note: No retraction has appeared in metropolitan papers, first to carry the story.)

Respectfully,
Ray Buffum

BIGGER - BETTER

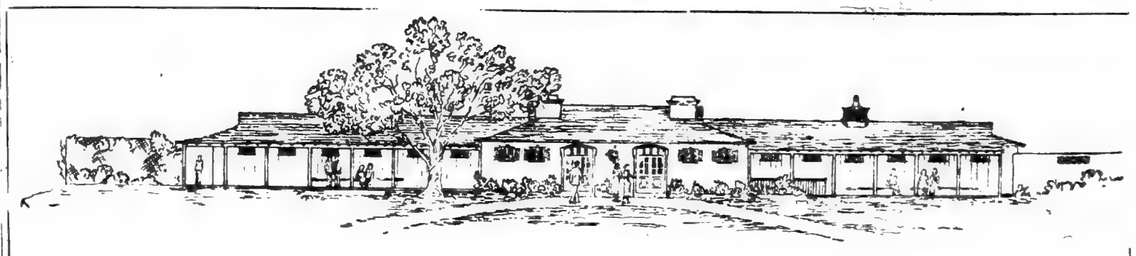


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MAMMOTH POOL AND BATH HOUSE

The approximate size of pool is to be 150x50. Designed with a complete lighted system under water and lockers to accomodate a capacity of 800 at a cost of $185,000. Watch next issue of EAGLE for a complete list of guests.

Los Angeles and Pasadena Society . . .

By GEORGE GARNER

Graduation . . . and brilliant sunlight washing down upon 1600 University of Southern California graduates . . .advancing across the greensward of the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum . . and through the flag marked peristyle toward the culmination of an educational venture . . perchance well spent . . .but, moreover a glorious one. . .and twenty of our own were there to receive their degrees . . .the joy and inspiration that I experienced to see and to hear my friend, Dr. John A. Sexson receive an honorary degree . . .now overshadowed with the passing of another no less esteemed friend . . .philanthropist, educator, engineer and gentleman, Dr. Carl C. Thomas' going on ahead leaves Pasadena . . . and Southern California . . . to mourn a great, great loss.

Pasadena Community Sing Association's Women's Auxiliary... all set for tonight's . . Thursday's "Old-Fashioned Carnival" . . .holding forth from the entire Garner Community Center . . . with a prize to be awarded for the most clever costume . . .dancing and bridge. . . refreshments . . .with the several members of the Auxiliary; Mmes. Pearl Fairfax, chairman; Anna L. Baptiste, Netta Paullyn arner, Lillian Ford, Belle Doston; Mrs. Gillem and Mrs. Wiggins . . .doing their utmost toward last minute readiness . . .from eight until twelve are the scheduled hours . . .with proceeds destined for maintenance of the Blake Street Center . . . tickets may also be procured at the door.

And Sunday afternoon . . well along into the evening . . mine was the distinct pleasure of hosting members of the University of Southern California Campus Clubs . . .and youthful members of the Pasadena Community Sing Association . . . among them the Misses: Edythe Meaux, Georgia Wiliams, Inez Hamilton, Helen Dundee, Grace Fisher. . . Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Meaux . . .here from St. Louis to witness the graduation of their brilliant daughter . . Edythe; Mr. and Mrs. Richards, Messrs. George Jones, C. C. Rosemond, Nolan Payton, Crispus Wright, Thomas Jackson, Thebaud Jeffers, Weldon Atkinson... Sing members, "Kay" Harris, Merleen Ballard, Gloria Mims, Paullyn Garner, Ada Keyes . .and Messrs. Paul Harris, Elijah Hodges, Wendel Franklin, Stanford Williamson, Don Butler and visitors . . I liked especially well the music of Miss Helen Dundee . . . finding something within all of us as we listened there amid the shadows. . . before reluctant adieus.

PASADENA YOUTH CONFERENCE

More than two hundred persons . . .youth for the most part, witnessed the launching of a Youth's Conference last Saturday in the main sanctuary of Scott's M. E. Church. The conference was a definite success. Miss Georgia Kelles is in charge of the group.

Opening services were characterized by conference introductions and an open discussion covering education, economics, finance, religion, home and government. A subscription luncheon.

Afternoon sessions and evening sessions were also characterized with a discussion of pertinent problems and conference objectives. The findings of the conference are expected to serve as a basis for program planning in both adult and youth clubs.

Floyd Covington, well known welfare worker was ably assisted by Percy Wiliams and Miss Dorothy Crafton as leaders of the discussions.

According to Mrs. Kelles, whose welfare work in the Pasadena community is well-known, the conference wil be an annual affair.

The Phyllis Wheatley Club of the YWCA held its annual election on Friday night last . . in the YWCA council room, 78 N. Marengo Street, Pasadena . .. officers elected included Mmes and Misses Fannie Macarrity, president; Fannie Mae Young, vice-prexy; Kathryn Harris, secretary; Edith McDonald, co- secretary; Ruby Edwards, treasurer; Lillian Brown, business manager-reporter; Isabel Marshall, parlimentarian. . . Mrs. Georgia Kelles is the advisor of the group. . . members are hard at work outlining plans for the incoming year of club activities.

SOUTHLANDER NOTES

The smartly attired Mrs. Albertine Pickens-Glenon, swathed in silver foxes. . .attending the June session of the Pasadena Fellowship League . . also Mrs. Nellie V. Conner and her guests: Mrs. Schofield and Mrs. Thomas . . remaining on for awhile to add to my and my wife's enjoyment and the evening's pleasure at "chez moi" . . and going farther . . . the beloved Mrs. Anna L. Baptiste and our mutual friend Mrs. Lillian Coleman . . .also attending the breakfast. . . and then: the impending wedding of Miss Mildred "Mitzi" Jackson, former Chicago socialite, to a decidedly lucky young swain . . . "Mitzi" will make her home in Los Angeles . . and very soon eyes will turn to watch the popular "Jo" Williams zoom by in her own club coach . . .which fond parents the Walter Perrys are presenting to her for a graduation gift . . .the news also of the impending invasion of the much sought afte, "Marge" Collins . . . coming home for the summer's vacation . . .after a studious and strenuous year at Howard University . . . and society will throng the portals of Wesley M. E. Church . . .once again . . .for the wedding of Miss Yvonne Aylor, grandaughter of Mrs. Ollie Davis . . . to Cecil Parks; this Sunday afternoon. . . with an elaborate reception planned to follow the ceremony immediately; and holding forth from the pretentious new home of the Bill Robinsons in Westside . . .and number of the youngest members are to be in the bridal party . . .Here on a short business trip is former Pasadenan Audley L. Cole Jr. . . who, having witnessed the USC Commencement on Saturday last, will return shortly to Pittsburgh and a brand new job . . .Mrs. J. W. Coleman, wife of the Reverend Coleman left for Chicago aboard the "Challanger" where she will proceed thence to Wheeling, Illinois for her interesting job as a camp counsellor at the Young Women's Missionary Association camp maintained there . . . Mrs. Coleman plans to return in September to her newly adopted home in Southern California . . .And to Denver on last Thursday evening went Mrs. Zuma Austin.

BRIDGE POINTS

By M. L. MILLIGAN

Five-Suit Bridge

This game consist of a five-suit deck of sixty-five cards.

The deck is dealt the same as in contract or auction, however, each player receives sixteen cards instead of the usual thirteen, the same as in contract or auction, the sixty-fifth is dealt face up in the center of the table and becomes the kitty, that is claimed by the one winning the contract.

Rank of Suits

No-trumps, royals then the usual sequences spades, hearts, diamonds, and clubs. A bid of one royal supersede any other one bid, except one no-trump.

It requires eight tricks to close a book, instead of the usual six required in Auction, or Contract, and 120 points for game instead of 100.

Scoring

No-trumps 40, Royals 30, Spades, and Hearts 26; Diamonds and Clubs 20.

Slams

There are three type of slams: Small slams equal fourteen tricks, you can lose two tricks and yet fulfill your contract.

For a Grand-Slam you must turn fifteen tricks, and lose one trick. A Super-Slam equals all the tricks in the deck.

Scoring Values of Slams

A little-Slam not Vul, 500; vul, 750. Grand-Slam, not cul, 1,000; vul, 1,500. Super-slam, not vul, 1,500; vul. 2,000.

Penalties and bonuses remain the same, with one exception: five aces in one hand is worth 300 points.

This game will not replace contract I hope since it will require more and more study on us poor bridgers. More about the game next week.

s.c.a.n.n.i.n.g THE CLUBS

The MYSTERIOUS FEW Club and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Purnell were entertained with a formal dinner Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. J. Rufus Portwig. The dinner was followed by bridge with prizes being won by Mrs. Nella Blodgett, Corona Baumann, Alice Harvey, Harry Skanks, Dr. J. T. Smith and Dr. Marcus Tucker of Santa Monica. Dinner served promptly at eight found guests at their places which were marked by hand-made place cards.

EL SORELLE GIRLS Club met at the home of Mrs. Frances Holmes on 43rd Place. The discussion of courtesy was continued from the previous meeting. Plans were completed for the luncheon honoring Mrs. Katherine Sheffield on June 16. A few rounds of bridge were played and prizes won by Mrs. Myrtle Winn, Miss Geraldyn Brown and Mrs. Katherine Sheffield. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Nickerson on June 16.

The Royal Few met at the home of Mrs. L. Johnson for its last regular meeting on East Compton St. with Mrs. Jamie Lynon, honorary member, presiding. The meeting was adjourned by the president, Mrs. Anna Washington.

The ROYAL TWLVE Club, made up of young ladies, was organized in the home of Mrs. M. C. Knight, 1156 East 20th St. Officers are president, Miss Nina Moody; vice-president, Ruth Deans; secretary, Mary Pearl Walton; treasurer, Lenora Fields; reporter, Nellie Bridges. Others are Ann Gilpson, Catherine Smith, Orra Fields. The next meeting will be in the home of Ruth Dean, 4170 Ascot.

The JOLLY ANGELENOS club met in the home of Lt. L. McDuff, West 36th street on May 29. The membership quota was increased and a new member added. Miss E. Mitchell. Other application will be approved and voted on at the next meeting which will be held with Mr. and Mrs. C. "Dinty" Moore, 924 East 49th Place on Sunday, June 12 at eight in the evening

COMMUNITY SING

(cont'd form page 8-A)

Meaux, graduate, cum laude, June '38, the University of Southern California school of journalism. Miss Meaux has also been accorded the Sigma Chi award--for four year's maintenance of excellent scholastic standing. Wendell Franklin of School of Religion, Pasadena College offered the invocation.

Elijah Hodges, bariton soloist, gave a beautiful rendition of Malotte's "The Lord's Prayer". He was acompanied at the piano by Miss Merleen Ballard.

Members of the University of Southern California Campus Club, with president Crispus Wright acting as master of ceremonies, were also honored.

Proceeds were relegated to the fund being raised in the interest of Bethune-Cookman College at Daytona Beach, Florida.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorors Entertain High School Girls

The Alpha Kappa Sorority entertained more than 100 girls comprising the junior and senior groups of the Los Angeles' high schools with an "Evening of Fun" on last Saturday night at the Avalon Christian Church.

The happy high school juniors and seniors, dressed in play togs, were greeted in the lobby by members of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority where Zenobia Allen, Arty Parks, and Audrey Bradshaw assisted in the registration. Presented with attendance cards the group filed past Ursula Adams, Edith Jones, and Ruby Jefferson into the gymnasium of the church where they were welcomes by other sorors.

Games were immediately under way with Miss Vivian Sims' competent athletic director of the Avalon Christian Church, in charge. Teams representing the leading Negro colleges, and the universities of Los Angeles were organized, each with cheer leaders, a Captain and a score keeper.

Loud and excited cheering aroused enthusiasm and cheered participants to victory in the relay races and competitive games. On the gymnasium floor with the girls were various members of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, including Zelma Duke, Patricia Hundley ,Violet Aldridge, Myrtle Hughes and Lucille Robertson. Cheering at the side lines and on the balcony were Edith Jones, Manela Smith, Georgia Williams, Josephine Blodgett, Williana Coleman, Carmelita White, Katie Wilson, Myrtle Robinson, Neosha Tatum and other members of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

After an excited hour of games the group was drawn into a large dining hall by the charm of Helen Dundee's music. There they formed a large circle the members of the Alpha Kappa Sorority and their pledges.

Pledges of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority served refreshments.

The girls enjoying the evening were from Polytechnic, Manual Arts, Jefferson, Susan Dorsey, Belmont, Lincoln, Compton, Jordan, and Los Angeles High schools.

Floyd Covington Talks to Omegas

Sunday morning, June 12, at 8:30, Floyd C. Covington, executive secretary of the local Urban League branch, will address Lambda chapter of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity on "Vocational Opportunities".

The occasion marks the regular monthly breakfast session of the chapter and will be held in Esther Brown's Cooking School at 2809 Paloma avenue, according to an announcement made today by Welton Robinson, basileus.

Reception to Follow Nolan-McCollum Rites

A wedding reception will follow the marriage of Mrs. Bessie McCollum to Arthur Nolan on Sunday morning, June 12 at Zion Hill Baptist Church, 22nd and Central Avenue. The Rev. Grant Harris will officiate.

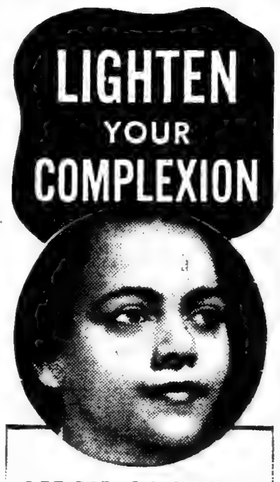
The reception will be held in the Elks' Hall at 40th and Central.

J. W. JOHNSON CLUB HEARS GRANT STILL

Negro students of the Los Angeles Junior college, through their representative organization the James Weldon Johnson club, presented William Grant Still, composer, in a talk on his work last Thursday afternoon at 11 a. m. at the college.

Still's work was discussed by Miss Verna Arvey, who illustrated her points by playing some of Still's piano numbers.

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SAN DIEGO NEWS

MI. 5430 By E. B. Wesley 1721 Logan Ave.

Mrs. J. E. Mackelroy president of the Missionary Society of the San Diego District of the A. M. E. Conference was a week-end visitor in the city from San Bernardino, the guest of Mrs. Susie Jenkins, president of the local Mary F. Handy Missionary Society.

Mrs. Mamie Hughes Cook, evangelist of Los Angeles was a Sunday visitor in the city.

Mrs. Chester I. Dixon who is quite well-known in San Diego as a vocalist of much ability spent Sunday in the city enroute from Imperial to Los Angeles where she will join her husband, Mr. Chester Dixon, who will take her to their home in Kingsport, Wash. Mrs. Dixon who was, prior to their marriage three years ago, Miss Clifford Freeman has traveled extensively and can count her friends by the score in the various cities in which she has sojourned.

Mrs. McGregor and young son, Mrs. L. H. Givens and daughters, Ruby and Clarice Hubert came up from Imperial Saturday to be present at the Women's Day services in which Mrs. Givens took an active part.

Memorial Day was a great day in the lives of thirty-two little boys who participated in the big down town parade of San Diego Monday A. M. at ten o'clock. Many people were somewhat impressive about it, but these boys stepping lightly to the strains of the Big Brass Band got a queer thrill as they received the biggest ovation of their lives.

The Women's Civic League of which Mrs. J. E. Craft is president, have on their Welfare Committee, a most efficient chairman in the person of Miss Antonia Rainwater, who working against odds to interest the boy's parents in the importance of having them properly uniformed, finding half of the parents did not respond the league determined to do this for her and did they feel more than paid as the big applause rang out from the crowd. They felt equaly as proud of Wally Noble whose picture is inset for they knew how hard he had worked to train them.

The Color Guards carried Banners with "Better Boy's Clubs sponsored by the Women's Civic League", "Good Citizens Growing with Our City", along with the American flag.

Officers are : Jimmy Merrit, capt.; Samuel Wilson, 1st Lieut.; Leroy Sheffield, top sgt.; and Charles Redrick, sgt., of colors.

Just back of the boys came the float majored by Mrs. M. Chance who marched before it dressed in white, wearing a long blue cap lined with red and sporting a jaunty white satin cap with red, white and blue tassels. Upon the float were League members Messrs. Barland, Brantley and Douglass, wearing long white robes with flowing sleeves bedecked with Gold Stars, and carrying a wreath for the unknown Soldier while ten little boys, Hawkins, Tezner, Davis, Loman, Moore Brothers and Simpson brothers grouped effectively represented soldiers, sailors and captains, with Master Cloud standing in front of them holding the flag: This idea of float decorating came from paper "Social Justice and the Army Bill")

For like you the San Diego Women's Civic League feels it their Civic duty to inspire their youth in becoming a part of everything that is fine in their city.

The Bethel AME club of La Jolla will meet at the residence of Mrs. T. L. Smith, 7568 Draper St., La Jolla, Calif., Friday, June 17, 1938 at 8 p. m. This club is an auxiliary to Bethel AME Church, 1647 Front Street, San Diego, California and the members are composed of the AME Church now residing in La Jolla. The club is fortunate in having for its president Mr. I. H. Bradbury formerly of St. Pauls at St. Louis, Mo., a very able layman of the AME Church Connection. Many summer visitors are coming to La Jolla as usual at this time of year. La Jolla welcomes all the former visitors and hopes the new visitors coming to La Jolla for the first time will find this one of the most beautiful cities on the Pacific Coast.

A party of ladies consisting of Mesdams Ada Cleveland, Bertha Shelton, Mildred Lanning, Emma Thompson, Mattie Bishop, Edith Wilkerson and Florenda Dickens motored to Los Angeles a few days ago where they as representatives of Ruth Chapter No. 5 O. E. S. attended a joint meeting with the Los Angeles O. E. S. chapters. Mrs. Florenda Dickens is Worthy Matron of the Local Chapter.

Bethel A. M. E. Church
1647 Front Street
L. H. Owens, Pastor

Sunday was Women's Day and it was observed to the smallest detail. The program began with Sunrise prayer-meeting led by Mrs. Ida Brown. S. S. at 9:30 a. m., with Miss Nadine Redman, supt.

At 11 a. m. the opening service was participated in by Mrs. Eilzabeth Kincaid, invocation; Scripture, Mrs. Lucy Brown, chairman of program; Decologue, Mrs. A. McCline; notices Mrs. Sarah Keene; Paper, Mrs. A. Groff; Solo, Mrs. Clifford Dixon; sermon: "Being a Christian in a World like this", Miss Mamie Hughes Cook, evangelist, Los Angeles Conference; Solo, Mrs. Margaret Harper. Mrs. Ida Jackson was mistress of ceremonies and Mrs. J. Hopes, chairman of usher board. Mrs. Cook brought a strong message on the subject chosen. The choir supplied the music. Benediction after the invitation and offering.

At 3 p m., the following excellent program was rendered with Mrs. I V. Jackson, mistress of ceremonies. Music, Bethel Baptist Choir; Devotionals, Mrs. E. Hampton: Solo, Miss Octavia Payne; Selection, Mrs. Beasley; Monologue, Mrs. J. E. Craft; Music, Bethel Baptist choir; Selection, Miss C. Van Lowe; Selection, Gospel Singers; Solo, Mrs. Janie Simpson; Address, Mrs. Goodwin; Selection, Mrs. M. Chance; Selection, Mrs. L. Norwood; Solo, Mrs. T. Williams; Quintette; offering, announcements; Benediction.

The Evening progam following the ACEL led by Mrs. Wesley was a very commendable one consisting of Processional choir, call to worship, Mrs. Brown; Invocation, Mrs. Susie Jenkins; Sripture, Mrs. E. Kincaid; duet, Mrs. J. Wilson and Mrs. Frances Dunham; solo, Mrs. L. H. Owens; seseltcion, Mrs. Sarah Keene; address, Mrs. L. Freeman; paper, Mrs. L. Cheaves; reading, Mrs. L. Johnson; solo, Mrs. Mabel Williams; solo, Mrs. L. Freeman; address, Mrs. I. Shepherd; offering, reports from captains, remarks by Rev. Owens; benediction. This closed one of the most sucessful women's day programs ever held at Bethel, with the replenshing of the treasury to the amount of more than $100.00, which was only a partial report. Mrs. Edna Morgan was awarded a cash prize of $1.00 for having collected the largest amount of class dues. Mrs. Morgan most graciously returned the amount to the treasury.

Calvary Baptist Church

Sunday school opened at the usual hour, 9:30, Mrs. Louella Roberts, supt. was in charge. The speaker for the day was Rev. E. J. Brannon of Chicago, Ill. Rev. Brannon spoke both morning and evening of two of the main religious topics of the day.

Music was rendered by both the senior and junior choirs under the direction of Mrs. Madge Wilkins.

Communion was administered after the evening services.

BYPU at 4 p. m. Mr. R. W. Lipscomb, president.

The members of the church were pleased to acknowledge the presence of numerous visitors throughout the day

Church of God in Christ
1705 Logan Ave.
James A. Jackson, pastor

Sunday school opened at 9:30 a m. with Mr. Lee Pierson, supt. in charge. The lesson was discussed at length by the pastor.

YPWW at 6 p. m. under the supervision of Miss Myrtle Pressley and Miss Katra E. Tucker.

Elder Jackson delivered the message at both morning and evening services. At the close of the evening services, Holy Communion was administered.

Mt. Zion Baptist Church
Rev. C. Johnson, Pastor

The Sunday School of the Mt. Zion Baptist church, was called to order by the assistant superintendent at the usual hour. Every teacher was present and taught his class for thirty minutes, as one having authority. The pastor then came forward, and praised the school for their splendid work, during the past month.

The eleven o'clock service began with, a red hot devotion, conducted by the Deacons and gospel singers after which the pastor preached a most excellent sermon, from 2 Tim. 1:1-12, subject, The Foundation of the Christian's Hope.

At 6:30 the BYPU was opened and all officers and teachers at their post of duty. A very interesting lesson was enjoyed by all.

At 8 o'clock, devotionals, and spiritual testimonies were given.

The pastor preached again, from 2 Cor. 5:1-7, subject, Knowledge. We all enjoyed the message after which the Lord's Supper was ministered.

Mr. Warren and Miss Bates, were pleasant visitors at Mt. Zion Sunday morning. Mr. Warren was a former member of the church pastored by Rev. C. Johnson in Arkansas. He spoke words of the highest recommendations, of Rev. C. Johnson, telling us that we had one of the best pastors in the United States. We all agreed with the high esteem, the visitor paid our pastor. As we have already recognized in our pastor, the high and lofty qualities, of a Christian gentleman, and a wonderful preacher. Come to Mt. Zion any time, and you will hear the gospel in its fullness.

SICK

The Sunshine club reports the sick for the week at General Hospital, Mrs. Mary Anprum, Mrs. Adeline Malone, Mrs. Bernice McKenzie, Mr. John Sanders, Mr. John Smith, Mr. Luther Tarbert, At Vauclain Home, Mrs. Ruth McClelland, Mrs. Sadie Johnson, Mrs. Rosa Mae Armstrong, Miss Georgia Bell, Miss Thelma Gipson, Mr. Dan Gatlin. At home, Mrs. A. Ackers, Mrs. Frances Wilson, Miss Gwendolyn Edwards, Mrs. Mary White, Mrs. Mary Warren, Mr. Louis McMillen.

Fresno News

By M. L. MILLIGAN

The heat has descended upon the valley. A warm dry summer is in the offing.

Visitors here were Mrs. Hamilton of San Jose, who spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Defoor, who lives at 1916 C St. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Givens was here also, playing at the Rainbow End Ballroom Saturday night.

Burns' Rhythmn Kings play almost nightly at Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burns' Dixie Cabin on Fresno St. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Calhoun, M. L. Milligan, Myrtle Wilson, Jas Hodnutt, Givens Tate, Sparky McClendon, Speed Carlton, Phyllis Marley, Peggy Furney were night spotting here Wednesday.

Willie Knox, reported rapist of young Jessie Kimble, in whose mother's home he had roomed, gave himself up to police last week. He will face charge of rape in court next week.

Plan Garden of Roses Fete in 'Frisco

By ANNA FOSTER

Rev. O. H. Thomas Lewis, Evangelist of the A. M. E. Zion Church, was guest speaker for the morning service, using as his text, "What think Ye of Christ?" Chas. Handy was soloist. Mrs. Pauline McKinley was hostess to the choir at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Anderson. Last Sunday the Allen Christian Endeavor presented an Interdenominational program sponsored by J. C. Hicks. A pageant on the life of Crispus Attucks was given with Miss Helen Cox as guest artist.

Last Sunday the choir presented a Guest Day at the eleven o'clock hour.

ANNOUNCE GARDEN OF ROSES PAGEANT, JUNE 19,

Mrs. I. E. Presley announces her annual presentation of the beautiful garden of roses on the third Sunday evening in June and requests your presence.

Space did not permit mention of the Annual Tea given by the Center with Mr. Chas. Mtichell, Chairman. All present enjoyed this splendid affair at the spacious Club Rooms of the Sorosis Club in downtown Sutter St.

Harold Braan, program chairman, presented the following artists, William Powers, guest soloist; Mrs. Pauline Speese Johnson, reader; Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Mabel Richardson. Mrs. Anne Browning, Secretary, received the guests. Mrs. Roberta Haller presented to the Center a lovely picture of Miss Marian Anderson to be placed in the Negro Artist Art Gallery of the Center.

Robert Flippin, Executive Secretary, eloquently received the same and welcomed the guests. Boys from the ages of eight to twenty one are invited to attend 'Boy's Camp' to be held from June 13 to June 23rd. A small fee is attached. In the beautiful mountainous San Mateo County, your boy can have a splendid, healthful vacation for ten days, under trained leadership. Phone the Center for particulars.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sandford and family spent the holiday weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnson in Oakland. The guests attended the Air Races.

Rev. A. W. Johnson, illustrious pastor of Park's Chapel A. M. E. Church, celebrated his Nth birthday on the past Sunday. A testimonial was tendered their San Francisco organist, Anna Foster, who presented her choir in a splendid program. A real surprise, at which the pastor blew out twenty candles, was attended by approximately one hundred persons.

Mrs. Mabel Richardson will present her Second Annual Festival on this Friday night at the A. M. E. Zion.

The Variety Four, Quartette, are making rapid strides in the musical world with Misses Anita Thrasher, Diambra Herring and Fitzhugh Foster Jr., and Stephen MaGruder.

Gala San Francisco with its famous Bridges and Treasure Island was hostess to three charming ladies of the Angel city in the person of Mesdames Homer Brothers, Lula W. Brown and Eleanor Stapler, who visited their sister, Mrs. Maudie Trokey and family. Arriving on Sunday evening the ladies were feted and served a delightful repast prepared by Mrs. Ella Foster. Mrs. Ora Lee Patton, prominent cosmetician, honored the ladies with cocktails and a luncheon. A series of entertainment followed including a cocktail party and Chinese dinner, Mrs. and Mrs. W. W. Foster, Mrs. Tomasue Brewer, tour of the Bridges and City, Mrs. Natalie Armelin, Cocktails and special dinner party, Mrs. Chauncey Roane, cocktails, Mrs. Forrest Jeffers, breakfast, Mrs. Edith Nichols of the Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club, Bridge luncheon, Mrs. Maudie Trokey, colorful dancing party at the Booker Washington Community Center, followed by an after party at the home of Mrs. Tomasue Brewer.

Mrs. Ruth Bridges honored at a dancing party while Mrs. Eunice Bates of Oakland had a breakfast. Mrs. Augustine Sevelle, cocktails in her luxurious home in Margaret Avenue while Miss Ruth Burr in Pine Street served sixteen at dinner with Champagne following. Mrs. Bessie Williams and Ruth Nicholas, Cocktail party, Mrs. and Mrs. Roscoe Hulsey honored at a very lovely dancing party at their home in Lyon Street. Mrs. Willa Evans, breakfast, Mrs. Gladys Lofton, cocktails, Mrs. De Claybrooke, entertained her Study club at which these charming ladies were also guests. In San Mateo Mrs. Marie Starr, had a dancing party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bailey. Sunday evening three tired little ladies returned to their Angel City deeming San Francisco a very delightful place in which to spend a vacation.

Val Verde

Perry Fowler spent his two weeks vacation at his cabin. The fast growing shrubs and other improvements about the place make it very attractive.

Pastor S. A. Williams of St. Paul's Baptist church, L. A., spent a rest period at Taylor's Ranch.

A Texas picnic will be held here, Sunday, June 19. It is expected that a large crowd will attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Wills and Mr. Gelespie were visitors in the valley, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carpenter's cabin is sporting a new coat of paint.

Recent guests at Casa de Baldwin were Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Gilchrist, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. A. Brunson, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Roberts and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. E. Ramsey.

EL CENTRO NEWS

By W. A. Payne

Rev. Beane Delivers Address at Douglass Hi School Jaysee

EL CENTRO, June 9,—The Graduation Exercises of Douglass High School and Junior College last Thursday evening, closed an eventful Commencement season for this community. Dr. S. M. Beane, Minister, Hamilton M. E. Church, Los Angeles, delivered the commencement address. His subject "Youth's Plymouth Rock" furnished the incentive for a masterly discussion of the problems facing the present day youth and the possible solution. The capacity audience listened most intently to the sane and logical dissertation presented by the speaker, Regina Payne, graduating from high school presented an oration "The Constitution and the Individual"; John Jingles of the Douglass Junior College presented the oration "Sociological Basis for in the House By the Side of the Road", Thomas Craig; 3 selections by the Girls' Glee Club directed by Mrs. Ruth P. McGregor. The girls very effectively sang "Litt Little Eyes", "Prayer Perfect", "Barcarolle". Rev. Hayes Hayter of the A. M. E. Church gave the Innvocation. Pricipal Payne presented the class and Mr. James Brock of the Board of Education presented the diplomas. Those receiving the high school diploma were: William Mayfield Culberson, James Carl Lamb, Charlesetta Mason, Albert Louise Miller, Regenia Audrey Payne, Mary Louise Valenzuela, Maurice Phillip Wiley. Those receiving the Associate of Arts degree from the Junior College were: Thomas Craig, Charles Homer DeMorst, John Gaston Jingles, Ruth Eunice Payne.



REV. SAMUEL M. BEANE

Following the close of the graduatilon exercises, the Girl Reserves gave a reception in the Washington School building honoring the graduates their parents and visitors. Among the out of town visitors attendind the exercises were: Mrs. Exie Lee Hampton, former teacher: Miss Octavia Payne, former graduate now living in San Diego; Mrs. Pansy Culberson Jeffries, D. H. S., Yuma; Mrs. John Evans, Los Angeles; Mrs. Emma Smith, Los Angeles; Mr. Theodore Dunlap, San Diego, Mrs. W.W. Gay, San Diego.

On Tuesday evening, Washington School, A. E. Prince principal graduated the largest class in its history. Forty girls and boys were given their diplomas by Mrs. J. M. Adair, retiring member of the Board of Trustees. The exercises were held on the school campus, the alcove of the new unit offering an ideal background and stage. Part I of the program consisted of numbers by members of the class. Following the very impressive processional and invocation by the Rev. W. J. Taylor piano solos were played by Margaret Prince, Doris Cleveland, Zelma Wiley; violin solo, George Cleveland; prophecy by Anita Fontes; selections by the school orchestra. The medal by the Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion for the best essay was awarded Margaret Prince. Part II The graduates sang the cantata "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow". With Mrs Lucille Culberson directing and Miss Lenore Cooper accompanist, the young people in faultless style presented the production. The P. T. A. awards for excellence in work and scholarship were given to George Cleveland and Arselia Valenzuela.



PROF. W. A. PAYNE

Wednesday afternon the seventh grade of the school entertained the graduates with a prettily directed party.

Last Friday evening a number of persons attended the graduation exercises of the Imperial Union High School. Two of our group were graduates, Marie DeMorst and Clarice Hubert. Miss Hubert was an honor student and earned membership in the California Schoiarship Federation. She was one of the speakers at the commencement exercises discussing logically and fluently "Economic and Social Security".

Miss Ruby Hubert entertained a number of friends last Friday evening honoring her sister Clarice.

Other young people of our group in this section graduating from high schools are: Miss Joyce Dancer and Messrs Upton Gamlin and Walter King, Calexico: William Tate, Calipatria; LaRue Chester, Peter Jackson, Elmer Nix, James Silva, Brawley Union High.

Douglass high school seniors held their class day exercises last Wednesday. This proved a very enjoyable part of the closing season. Mary Valenzuela acted as Mistress of Ceremonies and presented Maurice Wiley who read the class history; Albert Miller, the class poem: Charlesetta Mason who read the class prophecy; and Regenia Payne who read the last will and testament. Reginia Payne sang three excerpts from former class operettas.

The last assembly of the school year was one of the most interesting and full of surprises. The pupils of Douglass high and the seventh and eighth grades of Washington assembled in the high school auditorium last Thursday morning. The program of exercises was conducted by Boyce Aten Post of the American Legion. After the opening patriotic ceremony, Dr. Floyd A. Johnson of the First M.E. church delivered an inspiring address in which was emphasized the conditions of awarding the American Legion certificate of excellence and the medals that go with them. Prof. Glen Kiefer presented to William Culberson and to Vangel Mason, Douglass and Washington representatives the awords for boys; Dr. Johnson presented to Regenia Payne and Jenny Alvarez the awards and medal for the awards to girls in respectively Douglass and Washington. Scholarships, character, deportment, service to the community are the determining points of selection.

Following this very impressive part of the program Athletics Director James Stocks gave to the members of the track team the coveted "D". Roland Maples was given a medal as high point man in scoring.

Principal Prince was then presented and on behalf of the Imperial Valley Tennis Association presented to Coach Stocks the Association's Trophy as tennis champion. This is the first time in the history of the sport here that the championship has come to our group. Applause upon applause greeted this award.

The Women's Civic and Improvement Club entertained the young actors and actresses that made possible their Fantasy in Black and Tan, with a reception last Sunday afternoon. Various amusements had been provided for the young people and a generous supply of appetizing refreshments were served.

Salton Sea Lodge of Elks entertained the public with a dance in their club rooms last Monday evening. The Valley towns sent their quota of visitors to the affair.

Several members of the Long family visited this city last Sunday, going to Evergreen Cemetery where they tenderly decorated the grave of the daughter and sister. This is an annual pilgrimage of the Long family and has in it so much of fine loyalty and tenderness that this family tradition is often referred to as one of emulation.

Last Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Irene Prince presented her piano pupils in recital. The affair took place on the Washington school campus and was well attended by relatives and friends of the young people. Solo numbers were played by: Arthur W. Prince, Rosemary Brissenden, Irene L. Prince, Robert Brissenden, Roland Brissenden, Deborah Bell, Margaret Prince, Rosemary and Richard Brissenden played the duet, Verdi's The Duke's Song from Rigoletto. The excellent program closed with Mrs. Prince and her daughter, Margaret, playing as a piano duet, Zampa Overture by Hearld. Following the recital refreshments were served the guests.

At the close of the AME evening worship, last Sunday, the Rev. Hayes Hayter united in marriage, Mrs. Minnie Farno and Mr. J. T. Hamilton. The couple has resided in this community a number of years and is well known. They will be at home to their friends in their home on East Heil St.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Craig was totally destroyed by fire last Thursday evening. The origin of the fire is unknown. Defective wiring is given as the probable cause.

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CALEXICO

Fountain AME Mission

Women's Day is being celebrated at Fountain Mission this Sunday, June 12, sponsored by the Ladies Aid Society under the chairmanship of Mrs. James Bunch. Very appropriate literary and musical selections will be presented at 10 a. m. and 3 p. m.

Recent visitors at Fountain Mission were Mr. and Mrs. John Marks, Mr. E. L. Moore and Mrs. H. Jamison of Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Fuller of San Diego. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Finney.

Men's Day visitors were Prof. Arthur Prince and George Venable, Margurite, Irene and Billy Prince and Richard Venable of El Centro. Booker Levingston and Charlie Thompson new-comer sto Calexico.

Mrs. Irene Prince presented a group of her piano pupils in a twilight recital last Sunday evening in the patio of the Washington Elementary School at El Centro. Among some of the Fountain Missioners in attendance were Mesdames Annie McCloud, Sadie B. Gillum, Misses Viola and Pearl Herron and Pastor Harold E. Wilson. Also this same group attended the night services at Johnson Chapel; the Rev. Hayes Hayter presiding and witnessed the solemnizing of Mr. John Hamilton to Mrs. Minnie Fernow in holy matrimony.

The Mission Gardens will be the scene of a two nights Carnival, Friday and Saturday of this week: sponsored by the Missionary Society directed by Mrs. Sadie B. Gillum. Food, fun and fellowship for all participants; the purpose of which is to help raise funds for Annual Conference Assesments due June 15.

SANTA ANA, CAL.

By BERNICE YOUNG

Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Ada Williams Wyatt presented her classes in voice and piano in a recital at the Second Baptist church. This was the second music program Mrs. Wyatt has presented this year. Students appearing on the program included; Ana Mae Burks, Thomas Leroy Moore, Beatrice Brinson, Letta Clark, Gloria Buchanan, Ernestine Anderson, Marjorie Brinson, Charles D. Hatcher, Ocilda June Burks, Sarah Bell Hatcher, Dora Lee Burks, Dorothy Brinson, Marvelle Jean Burks.

At the end of the program Mrs. Wyatt presented awards to the pupil selling the most tickets to the recital and thus adjudged the most popular. Winner was Miss Ernestine Anderson, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas J. Anderson, pastor of the church. Others who received gifts were Gloria Buchanan, Ocilda and Dora Lee Burks, Evelyn Ealey and Zephaniah Jones.

Thursday evening the Women's Political Study club had a "Heaven and Hell" party at the home of Mrs. Ella Wallace. A

A-28 eagle

rummage sale was held along with the party.

Sunday evening, May 29, Elijah Wyatt was surprised with a "Stag Party". After a delightful evening the hosts' wife, Mrs. Wyatt served the guests a typical man's repast. Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Dean assisted her.

Ellis Barrett passed away at the home of his brother, Lewis Barrett, Saturday night. He was born in Caddo, Oaklahoma, Dec. 27, 1859. He came to California in 1911 and moved to Southern California in 1915. His home was in Garden Grove.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon and were conducted by the Rev. T. J. Anderson at the Winbigler, Memorial Chapel, 609 N. Main street. Interment was in the Santa Ana cemetery. Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Lura Barrett, two brothers, Lewis and Thomas; three nieces, Mrs. Edna Simpson Brooks, Mrs. Clara Clark of Chicago, Mrs. Ethel Brook of Maryland, Miss.; three nephews, Benjamin Simpson, Emmett Simpson of Chicago and Leonard Simpson.

ELSINORE

The people are finding their way to the Elsinore Inn. There were many visitors among them were Dr. and Mrs. Adams, Mrs. L. D. Puritt, Mrs. F. J. White and son, Mrs. Batice, Mrs. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Torrance and many others all highly pleased.

Mrs. G. P. Rogers and Mrs. Lee Allen are here for a rest. Mr. Johnson has extended his visit to a week at the Holme's cottage.

Gerarde King graduated from Elsinore High school. Miss Edna Chissm, Ray Mills, Mrs. Libby Taylor, and Jerome Pepe were visitors of Mrs. Blackwell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Durden spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. William Brown at their newly built home on 311 E. Summer St., Elsinore.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Kennedy and son, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce W. Green and Mrs. A. Jones were at the Holmes' cottages. Mr. and Mrs. Also Adams, Loretta Pruitt, Hendrick's courts. Mrs. Daniels has opened a grocery store and has a counter full of health foods and fresh fruit.

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SANTA MONICA NEWS

By WILLIE LOUISE GILMORE

The National Negro Congress is holding a mammoth mass meeting, Sunday, June 12th at 2 p. m. the First Baptist Church of Venice, Calif. All the principal Negro churches, lodges, civic and political organizations also social, of the Bay District are joining forces to put over this program. Such dignitaries as the Hon. Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins, Att'y Loren Miller and the Hon. Clarence R. Johnson have been engaged to address the gathering. Miss Lillian Jones, secretary of the N. N. C. will introduce the main speakers. In addition a splendid musical program has been arranged for this paramount occasion. The public is cordially invited. admission free. Just follow the crowds.

Three official representatives of the Los Angeles Council of the N. N. C. visited Santa Monica last week. While in this city they were the guests of Mr. Alden W. Prudhomme, educational director of the S. M. Bay Cosmopolitan Club and Mrs. Flavia Craddock. During their visit, they negotiated with the local committee in charge of the National Negro Congress program scheduled for Sunday afternoon, June 12th at the First Baptist church of Venice. Mr. A. U. Cook, program chairman is available at his home for further N. N. C. mass meeting information.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Middlebrooks, prominent citizens of Venice were hosts at their home, Tuesday evening, May 31st to the Cosmopolitan Club. At this gathering Messrs Prudhomme, Barksdale and Middlebrooks sketched the activities of the National Negro Congress and its racial benefits throughout America. Miss Thelma Fletcher and Miss Jannie Stout, University of Arizona grads praised the work of this organization especially its program for complete equality for Negro women and the rights of Negro youth to equal economic and educational opportunities. Mrs. Thelma Kennedy, club's executive secretary, Mr. Geo. Savage, Mrs. Chas. Middlebrooks and several other members highly commended the Cosmopolitan club's affiliation with the N. N. C. At the close of the discussion a delightful repast was served, followed by playing several new and novel games. Fun and such fun! With laughter and merry voices filling the "Blue room" of the Elks club, when the "Bee Square" club entertained more than 200 guests at their Spring Formal, Saturday evening, May 28th with the men feeling at ease in their sport clothes and the ladies looking too lovely for words in their spring formals. A wonderful time was had by all who attended.

Aileen Lewis, reporter.

Mrs. Florence Smith was hostess of the "Jolly 13" bridge club at her home in Venice, Tuesday evening, May 24. The president presided over business session in the fore part of meeting, latter part was devoted to bridge and interesting conversation. The girls welcomed and enjoyed the presence of their guests, Mrs. J. Allen Reese. Prizes were carried off by exceeding high scores, Mrs Isadorah Williams, first, Mrs. Lillian Hughley, second, and Mrs. Ardella Layne, third. Take a tip from the hostess if you would like to know something very delicious and simple for a quick lunch for the menu, excelled with creamed beef on toast and other delicacies. Mrs. Mae Holloway, reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walker spent the week end sight seeing via San Louis Obispo, Santa Maria and other interesting and scenic points.

The Gumshoers . . .

S. M. was on parade last Thursday nite to witness the most colorful affair of its kind presented by our own sepia thespians in their unique presentation of "Pride of Pasadena" at Miles Playhouse, it was a veritable hit if there ever was one. Practically every one on the beach attended and a few celebrities of the film colony. Orchids to Marion Silvey and Lloyd Courtney for turning in best performances, remainder of the cast was also tops in their roles . . . . Mr. and Mrs. Polk accompanied by Bob Burns are motoring to New York, they were last seen doing Chicago in a great big way . . . Bob Ware and Eula Mae Cox attended Prides of Pasadena together . . . Seen sporting at the Brentwood Country Club . . . . Roy Sampson and Christine Pegues . . . Daisy Quinn and La Vert Payne and John Moore and Sid Dorothy Cavanaugh and Ida Duncan did a bit of slumming last Friday nite at Mrs. Gray's Inn . . .

BAKERSFIELD

By JERRY FLEMING

SPORTS

The Bakersfield Cubs fairly trounced the Porterville nine last Sunday 10 to 3.

Lefty Brown pitched a very good game. Going into the third inning, and holding the Porterville team to a few scattered hits, Brown struck out seven batters. This victory kept the winning streak of the Cubs intact.

The strong Porterville team had only lost one game out of seven previous to their game.

BRIEFS

M. Bussey, the Great Lover, is leaving his group of admirers here, to journey north to Fresno for the summer. It seems a certain Fresno lass draws him like a magnet . . . several local jaysee students are entering Fresno State College this fall. I wonder what Fresno has that makes it so popular . . . They tell me Johnny Sugar of Wasco can't be absent from a certain party down here in Bakersfield very long. As soon as school is over she is even coming down here to stay for the summer. This seems strange as Wasco is only a twenty minute drive from here. A certain Bill of this city is really slinging ink back and forth to a fair lass in San Antonio, Texas. Maybe he will take that long awaited trip this summer. My very good friend Mr. McFadden didn't like our city when he lived here. Now he is up here from L. A. almost every weekend. It seems that something is attracting him up here besides our lovely hot weather. Alwortha Hall, lovely school teacher at Allensworth, is down for a few weeks visiting here parents and friends. Incidentally she looked very lovely at the dance last week . . . With the plunges all opening up this week, it promises to be a good summer. . . Saw John and Oliver over in the latin quarters last Sunday night. Wonder what they were looking for . . . They tell me that Olive won't go back home to Baltimore this summer; I wonder if Bobby did some good turn and coaxed her to stay. Olive says no. . . Brantly is getting to be a man about town now, he knows all the answers. Wonder what he has to say about San Antonio, Texas? . . . When school turns out tomorrow there will be many a lost soul, wanting to be in Elm Grove again.

Notice!

To Correspondents

News for this page must not reach the office later than Tuesday morning of the week intended for publication.

There must be more attention paid to the preparation of copy.

If not typewritten, copy must be written in ink, NEATLY, on one side of the paper, double spaced, to allow for insertions.

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LEGAL NOTICES

ESTATE OF JAMES LEWIS
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 174520

Estate of JAMES LEWIS, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of James Lewis, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of Theodore Robinson, Attorney, 4922 South Central Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated: May 25, 1938.

CYNTHIA LEWIS.
Administratrix of said Estate
Theodore Robinson, Att'y, 4922 So. Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California.
June 2, 1938 date first publication

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 175129

Estate of JANE HANNA BEDNEY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Clara Elizabeth Bedney, Executrix of the last will and testament of Jane Hanna Bedney, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said office of Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., her attorney, 1105 East Vernon avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated: May 25, 1938.

Clara Elizabeth Bedney,
Executrix of the Last Will Testament of Jane Hanna Bedney, Deceased.

Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Attorney for Executrix, 1105 East Vernon Avenue, Los Angeles, California.
June 2, 1938 date first publication

ESTATE OF MINNIE HENDERSON
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 174943

Estate of MINNIE HENDERSON, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Minnie Henderson, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of Theodore Robinson, Attorney, 4922 South Central Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated: May 25, 1938.

SALLIE JONES.
Administratrix of said Estate
Theodore Robinson, Att'y, 4922 So. Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California
June 2, 1938 date first publication

SUMMONS
No. D167966

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

SYLVIA HARMON, Plaintiff,
vs.
JOHN REED HARMON, Defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

The people of the State of California send greetings to: John Reed Harmon, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this day of May 10, 1938.

L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By Paul F. Rau, Deputy.
(Seal Superior Court Los Angeles County)

Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., 1105 E. Vernon Ave., Tel.: CEntury 29078.
June 2, 1938 date first published

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATRIX'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of ADA ANN ALICE WELLS, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that Addie Louvella Baker, administratrix of the estate of Ada Ann Alice Wells, deceased, will sell at a private sale, in one parcel, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after the first day of July, 1938, all the right, title, interest and estate of the Ada Ann Alice Wells, deceased, at the time of her death and to the real property hereinafter described, and all the right, title, and interest that the said estate has, by operation of law, or otherwise, acquired, other than or in addition to that of said deceased, at the time of her death, of, in, and to that certain lot, piece, or parcel of land situated, lying and being in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Fifty-eight (58) of Robert Marsh's Central Avenue Tract, as per map recorded in Book six (6), Page 100 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, also known as 1137 E. 47th street.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash, in gold coin of the United States; ten (10) per cent of the purchase money to be paid at the time of sale; balance on confirmation of sale. Deeds and abstract at the expense of the purchaser. The purchaser to assume the payment of, and take the property purchased by him subject to, all the state and county taxes, and all assessments of whatsoever name or nature, which are now or may become hereafter chargeable to or a lien against the property purchased by him.

All bids or offers must be in writing, and may be left at the office of Walter L. Gordon, Jr., attorney for said administratrix, at 4071 South Central Avenue, or may be delivered to said administratrix personally, in said county of Los Angeles, or may be filed in the office of the clerk of this Court, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale.

Dated: July 6, 1938.
Addie [illegible] C.T.t

ADDIE LOUVELLA BAKER.
Administratrix of the Estate of Ada Ann Alice Wells, deceased.
Walter L. Gordon, Jr., Attorney for Administratrix.
Date of first pub. June 9, 1938

No. 176626

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

Notice of hearing of petition for probate of will.

In the matter of the estate of GIUSEPPE CHIARELLA, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Paul Cenci for the probate of the will of Giuseppe Chiarella, deceased and for the issuance of letters Testamentary thereon to Paul Cenci will be heard at 10 o'clock a. m., on June 2, 1938, at the Court Room of Department 24 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated, May 6, 1938.

L. E. Lampton, County Clerk
Morris Barr, Deputy

David W. Williams
300-303 Blodgett Bldg.
2510 S. Central Ave.
Attorney— for Petitioner
(May 12, 1938 date first publication.)

SUMMONS
No. D167315

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

JAMES FISHER, plaintiff, vs. NANCY FISHER, defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

The people of the State of California send greetings to: NANCY FISHER, defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under by hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 20th day of April, 1938.

L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By J. C. Gordon, Deputy.

David W. Williams, 300-303 Blodgett Bldg., 2510 So. Central Ave., ADams 3737, Attorney for Plaintiff.
Date of 1st Pub. May 5, 1938

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

In the Matter of the Estate of EDITH W. HAYES,
Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATRIX'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE

Notice is hereby given, that Dorothy Johnson, administratrix of the estate of Edith W. Hayes, deceased, will sell at private sale, in one parcel, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after the first day of July, 1938, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Edith W. Hayes, deceased, at the time of her death and to the real property hereinafter described, and all the right, title, and interest that the said estate has, by operation of law, or otherwise, acquired, other than or in addition to that of said deceased, at the time of her death, of, in, and to that certain lot, piece, or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to wit:

Lot Seventy-five (75), Tract 6605, as per map recorded in Book Seventy-one (71), Page eighty-nine (89) of Maps in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash, in gold coin of the United States; ten (10) percent of the purchase money to be paid at the time of sale; balance on confirmation of sale. Deeds and abstract at the expense of the purchaser. The purchaser to assume the payment of, and take the property purchased by him subject to, all the state and county taxes, and all assessments of whatsoever name or nature, which are now or may become hereafter chargeable to a lien against the property purchased by him.

All bids or offers must be in writing, and may be left at the office of Walter L. Gordon, Jr., attorney for said administratrix, at 4071 South Central Avenue, or may be delivered to said administratrix personally, in said county of Los Angeles, or may be filed in the office of the clerk of this court, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale.

DATED
June 6, 1938.

Dorothy Johnson
Administratrix of the Estate of Edith W. Hayes, deceased.
Walter L. Gordon, Jr.
Attorney for Administratrix
4071 So. Central Ave., Ad 6000

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 176626

Estate of GIUSEPPE CHIARELLA, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned as Executor of the Estate of Giuseppe Chiarella, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executor at the office of David W. Williams, Attorney, 303 Blodgett Bldg., 2510 S. Central Ave., in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated: June 9, 1938

PAUL CENCI.
Executor of said estate
David W. Williams, Attorney
303 Blodgett Bldg., 2510 S. Central Ave., Los Angeles.
First publication June 9, 1938

RE.: ESTATE OF NANNIE CAMPBELL, ETC., DEC'D

Mr. Macbeth, Myrtle Mae Williams and Lucille Bufford offered a will for probate which was dated November 23, 1935, the day on which Nannie Campbell died which after making a few bequests of furniture, $5000.00 to the Estelle Peabody Memorial Home, a dog to Frances Sides and money for Maxine Sides to go to school, left the residue, or bulk, the estate to Hugh Macoeth.

Frances Sides offered a copy of a will dated November 2, 1935, the original of which could not be produced, which, after making provision of the Estelle Peabody Estate, Maxine's education, and certain bequests of furniture and money to friends and relatives, left the bulk of the property to Frances Sides.

Proponents of the will of November 23, 1935, insisted that the will of November 2, 1935, did not exist. The court found that the will of November 2, 1935, was a valid will and that the will of November 23, 1935, was a part thereof.

The proponents of the will of November 23, 1935, next insisted that the provision of the will of November 23, 1935, in favor of Mr. Macbeth as residuary legatee revoked the provision of the will of November 2, 1935, leaving the bulk of the estate to Frances Sides. On a hearing on this matter the court found against the proponents and found that the provision in favor of Frances took precedence over the provision in favor of Hugh Macbeth.

On the final distribution of the estate, the bulk of the estate was ordered distributed to Frances Sides and her assigns. From this order an appeal was taken by Hugh Macbeth and Lucile Bufford. Before the hearing of the appeal the matter was settled by the payment of a small sum of money to the executors and their attorneys and the distribution of certain notes and other matters of small value to Lucile Bufford and Hugh Macbeth, the bulk of the estate going to the assigns of Frances Sides.

FOR RENT

LOS ANGELES

FOR RENT—In private home, neat, clean, nice, airy room bet. two carlines. RI--1304 or RI--9739. 3-10-ind

FOR RENT—2 rm. fur. apt. $19.00 per month to persons steadily employed. References required. 1627 Paloma St. r-5-ind.

FOR RENT—Young lady wishes elderly Christian woman to share apartment, 1251 West 36th St. RE--4339. r-12-ind

FOR RENT—4 rm. fur. house in court, hdw. floors, mod. thruout. For particulars, call RO--1015. 4-19-1

FOR RENT—4 rm. unfur. flat on E. 28th St. $25.00 per month. RO--1015. r-19-1

FOR RENT: Single apts. furn., $25.00; 1066 E. 47th St.; CE. 21862. Mrs. Eva Lee, Mgr. r 26 ind.

FOR RENT: Neatly furn. room for quiet couple, or single person; use of private kitchen; CE. 23702. r 26 ind.

FOR RENT—Front room upstairs, man preferred. 975½ E. Vernon Ave. AD--11587. r-2-2

FOR RENT—Nicely fur. rm. single man, ½ blk. S car on East 48th St., garage if desired. ADams 6320. r-2-ind

FOR RENT—4 room apt. upper, refrigerator, 1159 South Ardmore. Call FE--0823 or FE--6426. r-2-ind

FOR RENT—Fur. 4 room flat, mod., telephone, all conv. 2 beds, close in, near 4 carlines. Employed people only need apply. Phone VA--3529. r-2-2

FOR RENT—Fur. rm. to working man. RI--8128. r-2-2

FOR RENT — Room, furnished, kitchen privileges and garage. Close in and good neighborhood. Man or woman. Quiet person desired. ADams 4426. r-2-2

FOR RENT—Lovely fur. room with all mod. conv. Phone PA--4886. r-9-2

FOR RENT—Christian lady will share her beautiful apt. Good home for right party. Phone AD--6480. 4184½ Ascot Avenue.

FOR RENT—Four room modern stucco duplex unit in first class condition to employed adults, near Jefferson Blvd. and McKinley Ave. Ring RIchmond 8849. If no ans. ring EXposition 5843. 4-9-ind

FOR RENT—Fur. room for employed adults in downtown west side area. Conv. 3 yellow cars. & Bev. Hills & Holly-wood line. 5-min. from Ambassador Hotel Ring RIchmond 3849. If no ans. ring EX--5843. r-4

FOR RENT—Neatly fur. [illegible] mod. home for [illegible] person, home privilege. [illegible] carlines. $3.50 per week. 1225 E. 21st St. r-1

FOR RENT—4 [illegible] unfur. newly painted and decorated, persons smoking [illegible] No children. $25 to [illegible] Apply 1136 E. 28th St. r-1

FOR RENT—Lovely [illegible] Westside, [illegible] through [illegible] man only. RO 000[illegible] r-1

FOR RENT—Wa[illegible] industrial district [illegible] pit for trucks. [illegible] 5796; Purvis [illegible] r-1

FOR RENT—Ne[illegible] in quiet home [illegible] person with use [illegible] ment kitchenette. CE. 2[illegible] r-2

FOR RENT—Unfur. 4 in West Temple street district, [illegible] regularly employed [illegible] ly mod. 4-rm. apt. [illegible] bath and kitchen, new floors. No children, no dogs entered. $25 per month. Fi[illegible] r-9-ind.

FOR RENT—Comfortable room to employed gentleman near "S" car. Call AD. 79[illegible] r-2

FOR RENT—A room neatly fur. for single or couple, with use of living room and telephone without extra charge. Good location. 647 E. 37th St. ADams 3984 r-9-1

FOR RENT—Fur. room in private home, single lady or couple. CE--28186 r-9-1

For Sale

HOME AND INCOME

$1200, $180 down, $12.00 per mo. $60 deposit will hold for 30 days. 5 rm. mod. stucco, lot 26x125, 2 blks school & 7 bus.

1975 terms, 6 rm. and 3 rm. on big lot 50x175, fine loca.

2750 terms, 5 rm. house and two 3 rm. houses, 2 houses furnished. Extra good loca. 53rd St. west of Central. A real buy. Must be sold at once.

$7150, terms, 3 unit mod. stucco apmt. bldg., 1, 7-rm. and 2, 5-rm. apmts., also 3-rm. apmt. over garages.

POWERS REALTY CO.
936 EAST 91ST STREET
LA--2297
Please phone for appointment.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Small down payment, balance like rent, single residence, Alvarado--Temple District. TRinity 9905. r-2-2

FOR SALE—Chauffeur's uniform and cap, size 38. Used 2 weeks, cheap. KI--4626. r-2-2

FOR SALE—Near 31st and Main, Four 4-rm. flats and 4 rm. cottage. $5800. Ezy terms. Income $110 mo. MR. BEST. PA--0679.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 3 bedrm. house, 1½ bathrms. Sacrifice $3750. $1000 dn. CE--27142. 4514 S. Hoover Street. r-2-2

FOR SALE

A-1 location, 87 [illegible]x140 corner in South San Diego, facing 2 cross-town streets, improved with a good 2-story frame building and 1-story frame residence. First floor occupied by old established grocery and sub-Post Office; second story, large 5-room apartment. Located in colored district. Exceptionally attractive as an investment to an individual or group. Write or come. J. E. Shattuck, 3901 El Cajon, San Diego. r 26 3

FOR SALE—Vacant lot, 50x156, $200 cash. CEntury 26731.

SACRIFICING

3 lots with four rm. house, 120x130, Venice, $1700.00 cash, snap.

6 rm. house W. of Central Ave. $2500, $500 down.

2 houses W. of Central Ave., 6 and 4 rms., $2750.00, $500.00 down.

2 houses on 14th St. in good condition, $1500.00, terms.

Vacant lot on Essex St., 50x $1000.00, terms.

Quick loans on real Property and F. H. A. Loans.

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ADams 9719 ADams 6544

SOBER BARBERS WANTED

High-class barbershop, well equipped; 7 years estab.; good business; pay 75%. 5216 S. Central. r 26 ind

WANTED—Ladies to work at home. Decorate Novelties. Good pay. We train you. Call meetings, 366 So. Broadway, Room 201. r-9-1

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Bring me all your financial, real estate and business troubles.

I will help you. Many people are worrying about things that will never happen. Let me pull you out of your present worries.

Tenants, Landlords, Buyers or Sellers, I can help you. Take no chances. Consult one who knows. Don't lose faith, you can win.

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Help Wanted

Couples $85 to $125 Per Mo. General Maids $60 Per Mo.

Part Time Workers $8 to $10 Per Week

Car Fare Included
MUST BE A-1

Royal Employment Agency
1714 WEST JEFFERSON
PHONE: REpublic 4529

FOR SALE

5 rooms, composition roof, only $350 down, price $2000

2 houses, Wes otf Central, side drive, vacant, 6-rms., and 5-rms. Price $5250.

Duplex 5 & 4 rms., Westside, will sacrifice.

5-rms. and sleeping porch newly decorated, only $1000 as cash down payment.

2 houses on a lot, 4-rms. each, A-1 condition, East 49th Street, only $700 down.

4-family flat, stucco, Westside ..... $1200 will handle it, won't last long.

6-rms., 3 bed rms., East 43rd Street, West of Central, $3150, $500 down.

$1,000,000 to loan 5 & 6 from% from 10 to 20 years to pay.

S. B. W. MAY COMPANY

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Caldwell H. Jones Co.

BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE

Two houses on a big 50 ft. lot; six rooms and four rooms, 2 garages. Good location. Price $2000.00; $500.00 down.

A five-room cottage near Avalon Blvd., newly decorated. Price $2500.00; $500.00 down.

A beautiful 7-unit bungalow court on two lots, west of McKinley Ave. All hardwood floors, three rooms each, garages; property in A-1 shape. Income $156.00 per month. $9500.00 total price; one-third down, balance easy.

Three units on a large lot, near Main street, 4-room double in front, and 4 rooms in rear. Price $5500.00.

A spacious 4-room house in the West Jefferson district for $2000.00. Down payment, $300.00.

OUR MOTTO

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SETH B. RAY

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5 [illegible] hardwood floors, $4250, down $500. West of Central [illegible] 43rd St. $40 Month on Bal.

6-[illegible] Courts, 5 stores west of Central. Corner. $13,600. Lot 100x150.

2 units Stucco modern courts income $248 mo. $5,000 [illegible]

Duplex [illegible] Western, [illegible] 2-4-room, 5-modern, 1 furnished, 8-Units Stucco Apartment west of Central. Modern $12,500. Call. Lot 61x138. All rented, good income property.

4-units stucco apartment E. of Central, $10,000. See me for a deal.

6 room house on Adams west of Central, $4500. See me for a deal.

5 room house, East of Central, good condition, $300 down, $25 month. Lot 45x150.

5 front, 5 rear on 43rd west of Central, $4750. See me for deal.

4 units, all furnished, west of Avalon, on 55th, $4300. See me for a deal. Lovely property.

7 R. on 41st St. Lot 45x150, good cond., $2250, down $750.

Wall St. 9 stores, Brick stuccoed, Lot 60x135, $13,500, 10% down.

47th and Avalon Brick Stucco Building, 2 flouries, 2 singles, Apartment Above—2 stores on Main floor, $7750 income 100 [illegible]

This office is well listed for rentals and sales. I am a member of The Centra Avenue District Realty Board. The Man Who does. 2302 Griffith Ave. PR--5861. Res. AD--12760.
SETH B. RAY, LICENSED BROKER

FOR RENT

Apartment--three rooms, kitchenette and bath, all spotlessly clean. Excelent office space for dentist or doctor. Call and see this. It may suit your purpose.

After 6 P. M., CE--26337

FOR SALE

A real buy—vacant lot on Central Avenue near 51st Street. Price $2100, terms.

Beautiful six-room house on East 51st street west of Central. Modern in every respect. Price and terms reasonable. $2700.

Six-room house west of Central near carline. $2500.00. This can be handled with a small down-payment of $250. Easy monthly payment arranged for the balance.

Five-room house on East 27th street, in need of minor repairs. Lot 50x120; cash or terms. Full price is $1200.00.

Five-room duplex on Trinity near Santa Barbara, $3600. Terms: $600.00 down and $40.00 per month.

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Walter L. Gordon Co.

4015 Central Ave. ADams 3193
(Member of the Central Avenue District Realty Board)

FOR SALE

6 room house. East 20th St. Price $2500.00. Down $500. Monthly $25.00.

5 room house. East 45th St. $1800. Down $500. Monthly $25.00.

2 houses, 4 rooms each and store building. Lot 80x150. $3250. Down $650. 1215-1219 E. 28th St.

8 room house. East 27th St. near Central Ave. $2500. Down $500. Monthly $25.00.

8 room Stucco house. West Adams, west of Western (corner). Cost $30,000. Lot 60x178. Price $7,000 furnished.

9 room house. 812 East Adams St. $3500.

4 unit Stucco Flat, 3 rooms each; 5 room frame house rear. $7200.

6 room house. East 53rd St. and McKinley. Price $3000. Down $300. Monthly $25.00.

6 room Stucco front, 4 room Stucco rear. Double Stucco garage. Price $5200. East 41st St.

3 Unit Stucco Apt. One 7 room; two 5 room and 3 room Apt. $7650.

7 room house. 1356 East 57th St. $2450.00. Down $400.00.

7 room house. 1436 East 53rd St. $2500. Down $500.00.

Elijah Cooper

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AUTO AND FIRE INSURANCE
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Quality Foods Sold as Low as the Law allows

DRIVE A FEW BLOCKS AND SAVE A FEW DOLLARS!

4222 So. Central Ave. Specials for Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday—June 9, 10, 11, 12 **4222 So. Central Ave.**

Eastern Sugar Cured **BACON** IN THE PIECE 23¢ lb

Eastern Sugar Cured **Sliced BACON** RIND REMOVED 26¢ lb 24¢ lb

Eastern **Bacon Squares** POUND 13¢ lb

Eastern DRY **SALT PORK** DRY SALT SQUARES 13¢ lb 17¢ lb

VERY FINE QUALITY YOUNG BEEF **STEAKS** RIB or SIRLOIN 16¢ lb

YOUNG BEEF **Rump Roast** 16¢ lb

YOUNG BEEF **CHOICE POT ROASTS** 11¢ lb

Ground Round STEAK 16¢ lb

FRESH **Hamburger** 9¢ lb

BONELESS **Beef Stew** 12¢ lb

PRIME **RIB ROASTS** BONED and ROLLED 17¢ lb

MILK VEAL **LEG ROASTS** RUMP END 19¢ lb

FANCY YOUNG **Mutton Legs** 12¢ lb

MORRELL'S PRIDE **HAMS** Eastern Skinned (Either End) 20¢ lb

FRESH NORTHERN Sliced **HALIBUT** 19¢ lb

FRESH GREEN **SHRIMPS** 22¢ lb

FRESH STEWING **HENS** 19¢ lb

FINE QUALITY YOUNG BEEF **T-BONE ROUND PORTERHOUSE** 18¢ lb

YOUNG BEEF **SHOULDER Clod Roasts** 16¢ lb

YOUNG BEEF—CENTER CUT **CHUCK ROASTS** 15¢ lb

MORRELL'S EASTERN **SMOKED PICNICS** 21¢ lb

EASTERN **COTTAGE HAMS** NO BONE NO WASTE 26¢ lb

FRESH **Spare Ribs** 16¢ lb

CHOICE **Boiling Beef** 8¢ lb

MILK VEAL **Leg Roasts** 16¢ lb

FANCY YOUNG MUTTON **SHOULDER ROASTS** 6¢ lb

LARGE CENTER SLICES **EASTERN HAM** 3 for 25¢

FRESH SLICED **Black Cod** 15¢ lb

FRESH SLICED RED **SALMON** 19¢ lb

FANCY **Large Hens** 26¢ lb

EASTERN PORK **Pork Chops** 22¢ lb

EASTERN PORK—LEAN **Pork Steak** 18¢ lb

EASTEDN PORK—CENTER CUT STEAK FROM **FRESH HAM** 28¢ lb

EASTERN PORK **PORK SHLDR ROASTS** 14¢ lb

WHOLE PORK SHOULDERS 15¢ lb

FRESH **Neck Bones** 8¢ lb

SNOW WHITE **Pure LARD** 10¢ lb

VERY FANCY MILK VEAL **SHOULDER ROASTS** 10¢ lb

YOUNG MUTTON **RIB or LOIN CHOPS** 12¢ lb

COAST BRAND **HAMS** (WHOLE OR HALF) 23¢ lb

FRESH SLICED **SEA BASS** 12¢ lb

FRESH CAUGHT **SMELTS** 13¢ lb

FRESH DRESSED **FRYING RABBITS** 28¢ lb

Peter Pan **Pink Salmon** No. 1—Each 10¢

Good Taste **Pineapple Chunklets** 2 No. 2½ cans 27¢

Asstd. Fancy **PIES** each 11¢ Reg. 18c Size

Oxydol LARGE SIZE—EACH 19¢ GIANT Each 54c

Alliance **Tuna Flakes** No. ½ Cans 10¢ EA.

Visalia Large **OLIVES** 9-oz. Cans 3 for 25¢

WHITE KING GRANULATED Gaint Package each 42c Large Pkg. 27¢

VALLEY BLOOM RED or **PORK and BEANS** No. 303 Tall Can 5¢

PILLSBURY'S **Pancake Flour** 40-oz. Pkg. each 16½¢

GOLDEN STATE **MILK** Tall Cans 3 for 16¢

KELLOGG'S WHOLE WHEAT **FLAKES** 2 for 15¢

TRUE AMERICAN **MATCHES** 6 boxes 15¢

WHITE EAGLE CHIPS 5-LB. box 28¢

MUSTANG **MUSTARD** 2-lb. Jar 10¢

EUSEY'S—Assorted **JELL-A-TEEN** 3 for 10¢

LIBBY'S **Pineapple Juice** No. 2½ Can 13¢

JELL-O Assorted 3 for 14¢

SEA SPRAY **CATSUP** 14-oz. Bottle

VAL VITA **Tomatoes** No. 2½ Cans

VAL-VITA **Pork & Beans** No. 2½ Can

VALLEY BLOOM **Red Beans or Pink Beans** No. 2½ Cans

TOP ROW **HOMINY** No. 2½ Cans

7½¢ ea

Quick-Aid 3 for 10¢

CANNED MILK CARNATION—BORDEN—PET—SEGO Tall Cans Each 6c Small Cans Each 3c

M. C. P.—Powdered **PECTIN** 3-oz. Pkgs. 3 for 25¢

CERTO . . . . . ea. 19c

KERN'S **Tomato Juice** 46-oz. Cans 13½¢ ea.

LIBBY'S—Sliced or Crushed **PINEAPPLE** No. 2½ Cans 15½¢ ea.

RED ROSE **Flour** 24½-lb. Sacks 54¢ ea.

Golden West 24½-lb. sack each 69¢

ROWDY DOG FOOD No. 1 Cans 6 for 23¢

MARCO—(No. 1 cans) 3 for 16c

EGGS PREMO DOZ. 30¢

COUNTRY BOY—Large doz. 31c

Fresh as the Morning Dew (Large) doz. 33c

GOLD MEDAL **CRACKERS** 1-lb. Pkg. Sodas or Grahams 9c

HEINZ—Cider or White **VINEGAR** Quart 15¢ Pint 8c

LADY'S CHOICE **GRAPE JELLY** 2-lb. Jar 19¢

KEENO DOG FOOD 4 for 19¢

BULK—CIDER **VINEGAR** GALLON Bring container 10¢

LARGE LOOSE EXTRAS **RANCH EGGS** Doz. 29¢

WOODBURY'S **Facial SOAP** 3 bars 25¢

TROCO 2 lbs. 35c 18¢ lb

FANCY BLUE ROSE **RICE** 3 lbs. 10¢

Use **IVORY SOAP** For Walls and Woodwork, Washing Dishes, and All Fine Wear Large 9c Medium 3 for 16c Guest 4c

2 PIECE **KNIFE SET** 25c WITH BOX TOP FROM **Dash** Regular 5 bars 15c Giant 3 bars 10c

FREE—50 STUDEBAKERS with IVORY FLAKES Large 20c Medium 9c SNOW 12c

Use **P-G** white NAPHTHA SOAP For All Scrubbing Purposes Small 22¢ Large 44¢

CAMAY The Soap of Beautiful Women 3 bars 16¢

Super-Creamed **CRISCO** 1-lb. Can 18½¢ 3-lb. Can 51¢

SATISFACTORY **Sugar CORN** No. 2 Cans 4 For 25¢

FORMAY SHORTENING 1 lb. 17¢ 3 lbs. 46c

Folger's COFFEE REGULAR or DRIP 1 lb. 26¢ 2 lbs. 50c

BUY 2 PACKAGES **POST TOASTIES** for 11c And Get 1 Pkg. HUSKIES for 1c—ALL 3 PKGS 12¢

Delicatessen Dept.

SHEFFORD'S **CHEESE** ½-lb. Pkgs. 2 for 25¢

DILL PICKLES 4 For 5¢

ASSORTED **LUNCH MEATS** 29¢ lb

POTATO SALAD . . 15¢ lb

Macaroni Salad Pint 10c

PEANUT BUTTER 2 lbs. 19¢

JACK **CHEESE** 16½¢ lb

GERMAN **SALAMI** 39¢ lb

POTATO CHIPS 29¢ lb

WISCONSIN **CHEESE** (Nippy) 36¢ lb

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE DEPT.

FANCY KENTUCKY WONDER **BEANS** 2 lbs. 9¢

Fancy Delicious **Apples** 5 lbs. 14¢

SWEET SPANISH **ONIONS** 3 Lbs. 5¢

JUMBO—RIPE **Cantaloupes** 2 For 9¢

FRESH ITALIAN **SQUASH** 3 Lbs. 10¢

LARGE JUICE **LEMONS** 3 doz. 10¢

SOLID SLICING **Tomatoes** 4 Lbs. 10¢

SWEET—RIPE **PEACHES** 3 Lbs. 10¢

RIPE KLONDIKE **WATER-MELONS** 1½¢ lb.

WHITE ROSE **New Spuds** 10 lbs. 5¢

LIQUOR SPECIALS

Smith's Special Reserve 2½-YEARS OLD—Straight Bourbon Whiskey HALF PINT 43c FULL PINT 80c Full Quart $1.56

AMERICAN—BOTTLED IN BOND **BRIERWOOD** 100 Proof—Straight BOURBON WHISKEY Full Pint $1.25

I. W. HAMILTON'S—80-Proof—DISTILLED **DRY GIN** FULL FIFTH GALLON 67¢

HIRAM WALKER'S—American Blended **EPICURE** SCOTCH WHISKEY Full Pint . . . . . 89¢

80 PROOF BOURBON WHISKEY **Old IRON MASTER** Half Pint 25c Full Pint 46c Full Quart 90¢

80 PROOF—DISTILLED **Oak Knoll Gin** Half Pint . . . . . 28c Full Pint . . . . . 49¢

4-YEAR-OLD CANADIAN **OLD CARAVAN** Straight Bourbon Whiskey Full Pint 93¢

15-YEAR-OLD IMPORTED **Spey Dew Scotch** Full Fifth Gallon $2.15

State Excise Tax Included in These Prices

We Are Forced to Collect Sales Tax on Taxable Items

Hats Off TO THE Graduates

MORE THAN 30 NEGROES AMONG L. A. COLLEGE GRADS; EDYTHE MEAUX WINS HONORS AT USC

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 59—NO. 9 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1938



MRS. SARAH LEE GRIFFIN

Commendable Records Revealed in Coast University Showings

Sarah Griffin Gets Scholarship Medal; George Garner Receives Degree in Musi

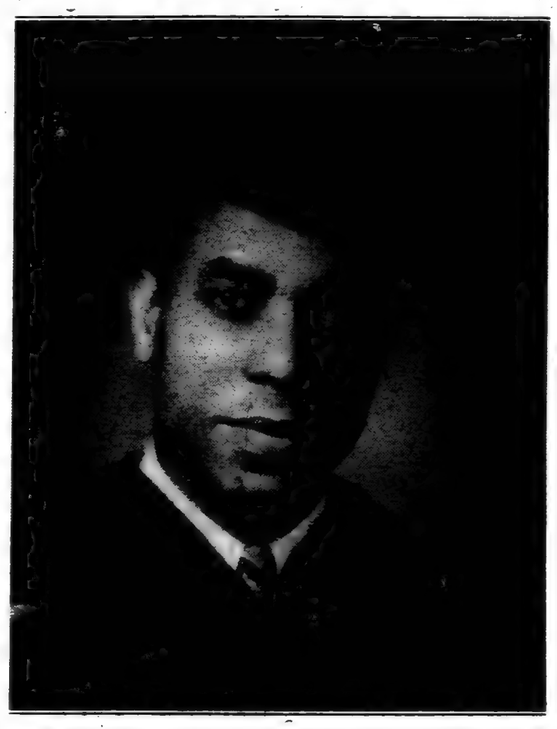
By HELEN F. CHAPPELL

Whether it be to the tune of the "March of the War Priests" pealing from a rare organ or from a borrowed and battered instrument in a back woods' school, graduation time is a glad and thrilling one. For the recipients of sundry diplomas and degrees; . . .for those who have waited years and planned and hoped for the day when their off spring would don cap and gown.

These early days of June have brought happiness to more than thirty Negro college students in the city of Los Angeles and a score more up and down the Pacific coast. Standing heads and shoulders above those being graduated with bachelor degrees is the versatile Edythe Meaux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Meaux of St. Louis, Missouri.

Miss Meaux was the only Negro graduated with honor. Awarded the Bachelor of Arts degree in Journalism from the University of Southern California, she received the Sigma Delta Chi scholarship award for being among the three students having the highest scholastic average in the school of Journalism. Miss Meaux also received the Daily Trojan key for three years service on the daily university paper for which she was exchange editor during her junior and senior years and won a Phi Beta Kappa essay award for her dissertation on "The Black Side of the White Subject". Her essay has the distinction of being the only one from the university of Southern California that placed in the contest. The ranking young woman is former basileus of Sigma Chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority . . '35-'37, ad former president of the USC Negro Students Club.

Another very distinctive graduate of USC is Sarah Lee Griffin who completed the dental hygienist course and received the coveted scholarship medal from the Dental Hygienist's Association for maintaining the highest scholas (cont'd on page 2-B)



CRISPUS WRIGHT

Sprinter Finishes Whittier State

Randolph Carter, star sprinter of the Southern California Conference, will be graduated from Whittier State College Saturday. Carter, aside from holding the conference sprinting record finishes with a very commendable scholastic record. He is a member of the pioneer Carter family of Riverside, California.



MISS EDYTHE MEAUX

LL. B. Conferred On Crispus Wright at USC

The degree of Bachelor of Law was conferred upon Crispus Wright last Saturday from the school of Law of the University of Southern California. Wright received the bachelor of arts degree from the same institution in 1935 and was valedictorian of the Manual Arts High school class of '32.

While an undergraduate, he was a member of the debating squad and the winner of numerous oratorical contests. This year he was appointed to the election board of the law school in which he has maintained an outstanding scholastic record. Fraternally, Wright is known as a member of Kappa Alpha Psi which he served two years as strategus. At present he is president of the USC Negro Students Club.

The law graduate recently received the scholarship award for 1938 from the Mothers Club of Kappa Alpha Psi. He is the youngest son of Mrs. Gertrude Wright, 1610 East 52nd Street and a brother of Dr. Warner Wright, prominent physician.

Miss Tycine Randolph is Honored

Tycine Randolph, brilliant daughter of Mrs. Anna Randolph Smith, and a graduate of Chapman college in the June class has the honor of being chosen one of the three "Chapman Ladies" of the entire college.

Included in her extensive and active career are the following attainments: Historian on the student executive committee, '36-'37; membership on the W. A. A. board and in the Alpha Phi Alpha Gamma fraternity, a co-educational journalistic organization; editor of the college paper, "The Panther" for '36-'37; president of the off campus women's council; treasurer of the senior class and a member of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

Warner Bros will star Kay Francis, as an aviatrix, in "Fly Away Baby", based upon the Broadway play of the same name.



MUSIC...THE REVERENT TONES OF A PIPE ORGAN WITH ALL ITS MATCHLESS POWER TO EXPRESS SENTIMENT...IS A PART OF EVERY SERVICE HERE

Music is but one of the many features which make a service at ANGELUS FUNERAL HOME such a beautiful and memorable tribute. Yet, like every other feature here . . . there is no extra charge. Despite the unusually low cost, charges here are all-inclusive.

Stop in today for your free copy of our beautiful blue and gold booklet

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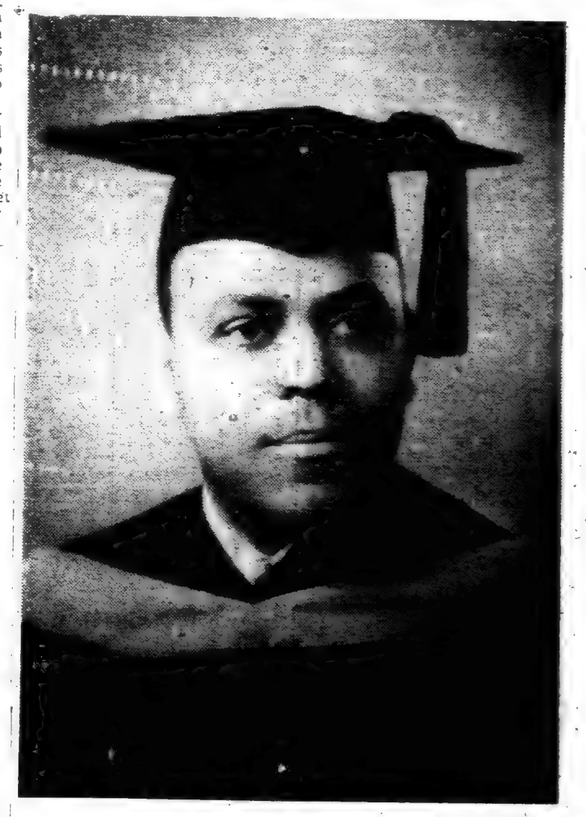
PHONE — ADAMS 5188

FOREWORD

In his commencement day address at the University of Southern California last Saturday, Dr. Rufus Von KleinSmid stated that among the nation as a whole, one out of every hundred is a college graduate. If this is the ration for the entire country, how much higher must it be for the Negro race exclusively? Faced as we are with greater economic barriers, it is doubly inspiring to view the long list of our boys and girls who have "made the grade" this year.

Whether from High School, Junior College, or College these young people are perforce the standard-bearers of the race. To them will fall the hardest tasks and greatest responsibilities. Hence, with a knowledge that their path will be the most narrow and most difficult, we say and mean, "God Speed"! —Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass.

NOTE: Too much credit cannot be given Miss Helen F. Chappell, EAGLE society editor, who made all the arrangements, composed, and conceived this graduation section.



GEORGE GARNER

Grace Fisher Receives M. A.; To Become 'Mrs.' in August

Grace Helen Fisher, Los Angeles modiste and teacher in Jefferson High Evening School, had conferred upon her last Saturday the degree of Master of Arts in Psychology and announced Sunday her engagement to Weldon C. Atkins, Los Angeles postal clerk. August 14 is the wedding date.

Miss Fisher is a former student of the University of Washington where she concentrated in the field of home economics, however, she later entered the University of Calinfornia at Los Angeles and changed her course to psychology. She received the bachelor's degree from that institution in 1934. Miss Fisher is a member of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority and formerly contributed a stylist's column to the Women's department of the California Eagle.

Her fiance is a graduate of Tuskegee Institute and a former student of Ohio State University in Columbus Ohio. The coming nuptial date was announced at the meeting of the Associated Students of U. S. C. and U. C. L. A., Sunday, June 5, in Pasadena.



CARLTON GOODLETT

Goodlett Gets Ph. D. from U. C. at 23

Carlton B. Goodlett, Ph. D in the May 21 class of the University of California at Berkeley, has the distinction of being the only Negro receiving a doctorate degree on the Pacific coast this year and one of the youngest in the country. Goodlett is 23 and an alumnus of Howard University in Washington, D. C.

While in the Berkeley institution, he distinguished himself as director of race relations at International House from '36 to '37; a research assistant in the Institute of Child Welfare, and student instructor in psychology from 1936 until his graduation. Goodlett i a Kappa Alpha Psi frater.

ORGANIST EARNS DEGREE IN MUSIC

Miss Geneva Mae Bass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bass, cousin of the late J. B. Bass, editor of the CALIFORNIA EAGLE and organist for the Vesper Choir of the Second Baptist church, received the degree of Bachelor of Music from the University of Southern California last Saturday. Miss Bass was an honor student in high school and also finished the Los Angeles Junior College with a very commendable record.

TWEEN TROY & WESTWOOD

By EDYTHE MEAUX

◆ As the butterfly emerges from this cocoon full grown and ready to face this new world of his, so the graduating classes of '38 have laid aside their undergraduate studies, their unburdened and carefree existence, their academic cap and gown, and with degree in hand are starting out in the world for that real commencement.

◆ **Though not fatalistic, would that we could look into a crystal ball of our future to see what lies ahead. Perhaps it is just as well that we cannot for what we see there might be too discouraging. Still it would be fun to know what the future has in store for us. So just for fun let's attempt a prophecy for the class of '38. Remember now, you are no longer looking at the California Eagle of June, 1938 but at the issue of just 20 years hence, the California Eagle of 1958.**

◆ A most efficient and capable executive is Miss Nellie Turner, who returned to Los Angeles this week from New York where she has been serving in the capacity of head librarian at Columbia university. Miss Turner wil spend her vacation on the coast and return to New York to continue her very fine work.

◆ **News from the Hawaiian land indicates that Mr. Steven Rowland, he of Rowland Incorporated, is about to open his fifteenth chain store here on the coast (credit to be given to Kappas only.) Mr. Rowland and family will make a visit back to the mainland to personally open his new business addition.**

◆ Miss Josephine Blodgett, (she maintains her maiden name merely for the radio), be loved by all the happy homemakers has just received an award for being Happy Homemaker No. 1 in these United States. We knew it was in you Jo, even back in the old days.

◆ **Attorneys Crispus Wright and Tom Berkeley of the world famous legal firm of Wright, Berkeley, Wright, are departing for Europe to take charge of a case that will rock the world. The services of Attorneys Wright and Berkeley were solicited by Scotland yards at the request of the King of England.**

◆ Mr. William Perry who has interested the country in his canaries that whistle "Yankee Doodle" has opened stores here and abroad in which he sells these birds to keep all future psychologists from going insane in attempting to do this.

◆ **Mrs. Julia Taylor and Inez Hamilton have opened a finishing school in Oklahoma in which they specialize in Spanish. Attendance at the school has been so large until they have been forced to limit the number of entrants. The school's outstanding success may be attributed to the outstanding faculty which boasts the Misses Feralyn Lewis and Geneva Bass, both of whom wil be remembered as Uclans of the class of '38.**

◆ Word from Italy has informed her friends that Mussolini has at last met his match, for Miss Manila Smith has refused to be daunted and has gone ahead with her intention of teaching Latin to Italian children though Mr. Mussolini would have it otherwise.

◆ **And surprises of surprises, Dr. John Few Simmons, A. B., M. A., M. D., and Ph. D., is now on faculty at the University of Southern California. He hung around so long until the board of trustees felt obligated to give him a position in order to prevent him from getting any more degrees.**

◆ Tycine Randolph is the rage of South America where she has been holding forth with her terpsichorean numbers. Senorita Randolph called La Argentina Butterfly has also proved herself a shrewd business woman for she has established several syndicated newspapers throughout South America.

◆ **George Garner ,cosmopolite, is cruising around Europe giving concerts before royalty. He cables that he'd be most glad to have us of the class of '38 drop in on him for a reunion around the latter part of the summer.**

◆ Georgia Wiliams, an old resident of Los Angeles, has turned her talents to writing books and has just written the best seller on "How to Return to St. Louis to Learn How to Appreciate California". This book is a personal experience narrative. Miss Wiliams has been living in the city of the angels for about 18 years, now.

◆ **Dr. Albert James is astounding the universe with his philosophical solution in dealing with the depression of 1949, He has been invited to the White House to confer with President Roosevelt who has become the dictator of America.**

◆ But all in all as one classmate to another, class of '38, we salute you.



MISS TYCIENE RANDOLPH



Miss Inez Hamilton, daughter of Master-Sgt. (retired) and Mrs. Samuel C. Hamilton, who received the degree of Bachelor of Arts in Spanish from the University of Southern California in the February Class. At present she is a student in the graduate school of U. S. C. and will probably receive her general secondary credentials next February after which she will be awarded the master's degree.

Berkeley Gets Scholarship to California

Thomas Berkeley, track star at UCLA, will be awarded at Saturday afternoon's Commencement exercises, in addition to the degree Bachelor of Arts, a three year scholarship to the University of California at Berkeley, it was learned this week by the California Eagle.

Announcement came as surprise outside of University circles where Berkeley's status as a senior was unknown. He attended the University only two years, enrolling there from Fullerton Junior college in 1936.

At Fullerton he led his class scholastically and the school in athletics. He was a two letterman, star player on the junior college basketball team and ace high jumper, dash man and hurdler on the track team.

At UCLA his record in sports has been as outstanding. He did not go out for the basketball team. He was the only member of the Bruin track squad sent to New York for participation in the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. meet.

He has majored in Ecorlomics at the University and will do his graduate work in law at the Northern branch of the school.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Berkeley of Fullerton, Calif. and brother of Mrs. Ruby Berkeley Goodwin, writer, formerly on the staff of the California Eagle.

Built for Honduran government officials, an armored automobile includes more than a ton of armor and steel plate in excess of its normal weight.

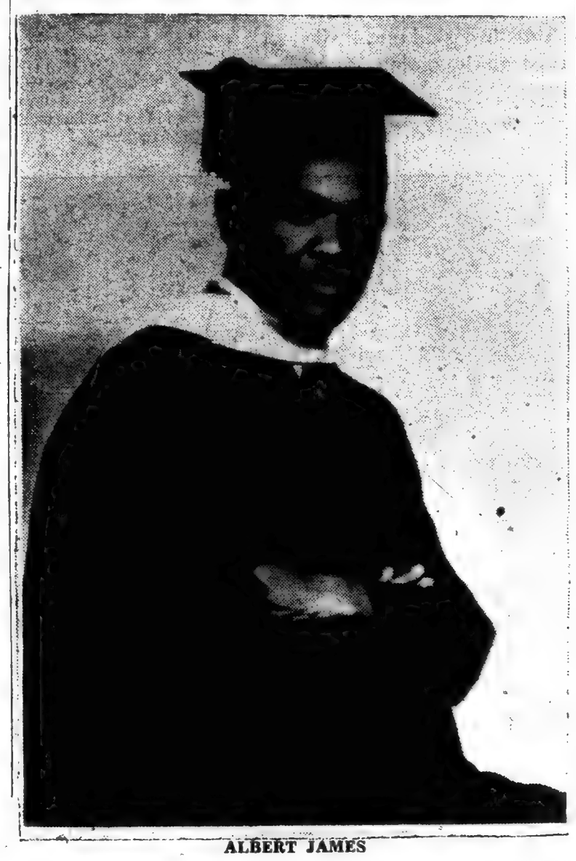


MISS GRACE FISHER, U. S. C.

Albert James Gets Only USC Philosophy M. A.

Albert James, magna cum laude graduate of Johnson C. Smith university in Charlotte, North Carolina, was recipient of the only degree of Master of Arts in Philosophy conferred at Saturday's commencement exercises of the University of Southern California. Aside from that he was the institution's only Negro graduate student in philosophy.

James numbers among his honors at U. S. C. election to Alpha chapter of the Argonauts; chapter Pi Epsilon Theta of the National Honorary Philosophy fraternity; membership in the "Royal Duds Philosophical Society. The latter is a companion organization to the scholastic fraternity, but given to sports and amusements. He also portrayed the leading role in the traditional philosophical play, "The Road to Samsakand", presented on May 31 in the patio of the School of Philosophy.



ALBERT JAMES



MISS JUANITA BLAKELY

Redlands University

Evelyn Spiller Receives Degree at Wilberforce

Miss Evelyn C. Spiller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Spiller, 11128 Wilmington Avenue, So. Los Angeles, will be among the 120 graduates receiving bachelor degrees from Wilberforce University in Ohio today.

Miss Spiller will be a B. S. with a major in social administration. Before going to Wilberforce, she attended Shorter college and Manual Arts High School in Los Angeles. She is Delta Sigma Theta soror.

Other graduates of the famous university who live on the Pacific Coast are Martha Anderson of Seattle, Washington who finishes with an above average scholastic record; and Ramona Ross of Denver, Colorado.

St. Louis Girl Receives M. A. in Education

Miss Georgia M. Williams of St. Louis, Mo., who received the degree of Master of Science in Education at the University of Southern California in the annual Commencement Exercises June 4 completed all requirements for the Masters' Degree in February of this year.

Miss Williams received her early education in the St. Louis school system. She graduated from the Sumner High School and received the degree of Bachelor of Arts from the Stowe Teachers' College in St. Louis, Mo.

While at the University of Southern California, she has maintained a high scholastic record and has participated in many activities. For two consecutive years she has served as secretary of the Negro club on the campus and was chairman of a class project. She is a member of the Nous Servons Club of the First A. M. E. Church and holds an office in the local chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

With her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Williams, Miss Williams is returning to St. Louis in the late summer, where she has a position in the St. Louis school system.

Ex-Angeleno is Redlands Grad

Among those receiving degrees from the cosmopolitan Redlands university in Redlands, California Monday, June 6, was Miss Juanita Blakely, pretty and talented daughter of Mrs. Bertha Blakely, and formerly of Los Angeles. Miss Blakely who was awarded the degree of bachelor of arts is an alumnae of Jordan high school in South Los Angeles where she was an honor student and of San Bernardino Junior College.

Scholastic prowess in high school days netted Miss Blakely a life membership in the California Scholarship Federation. In 1933, the Blakely family moved to Colton and she entered San Bernardino Junior College where she affiliated with the college glee club as well as identifying herself with other musical activities. In 1935, she received a scholarship to Redlands University. Unfortunately after completing her junior year, ill health prevented her returning in 1936. However, the fall of 1937 found her again at Redlands and in the midst of campus activity.

Miss Blakely was elected secretary of the Cosmopolitan club, one of the university's outstanding student groups, for the 1938 semester. She pursued a teacher's course majoring in social science and concentrating in the field of education.



MISS GENEVA MAE BASS
U. C. L. A.



MISS EVELYN SPILLER



MISS GEORGIA WILLIAMS

Native Daughter to Finish USC in July With Honors

Mrs. Leona McDowell, native daughter of California and one of the first Negro teachers in Los Angeles, will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education from the University of Southern California in July. Mrs. McDowell has consistently maintained close to an "A" average despite full time employment in the city school system and care for her family and home. She has done her mapor work in English and minor in psychology.

Formerly active in club and civic circles, Mrs. McDowell served six years as a state officer and superintendent of education for the Federation of Colored Women's Clubs. She is a graduate from Los Angeles High school where she was an "A" student and a commencement speaker and the daughter of Mrs. Ella B. Sellers, an early pioneer.



MRS. LEONA MCDOWELL

KIN OF COLONEL ALLENSWORTH U. C. L. A. ALUMNAE

Graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles last Saturday was Josephine Blodgett, grandaughter of the late Colonel A. Allensworth and daughter of Louis Blodgett, prominent contractor. Miss Blodgett was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Science with household science as her major field. She plans to enter the field of dietetics and is already known for a home economics column in a locale weekly.

More Than 30 Get Degrees

(cont'd from page 1-B)

tic average both in theory and practice during the two years of study. Mrs. riffin is a native of South Carolina and a graduate of Allen University in Columbia, S. C. She will associate herself with her husband, a dentist, Dr. Thomas Griffin, 955 So. Western Avenue

Also among the graduates of U. S. C., George Garner, widely-known tenor, who has distinguished himself as a soloist and choral director as well as an organizer of music groups. Garner who was awarded the degrees of Bachelor of Music in Education is founder of the Fellowship Breakfast League of Pasadena, director of the Pasadena Community Sing Association and head of the Garner Community Center, Southland spot of choral festivals and entertainments.

Garner numbers among his triumphs solo work with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, a command performance at the Royal Alvert Hall, London; a recital in the Chicago Civic Opera House, solo and presentation of choral ensemble at the Pacific International Exposition in San Diego in 1935, and his initial California appearance in the Pasadena Playhouse.

Other U. C. L. A. graduates include Juanita Lemmonds, Feralyn Lewis, Tom Berkeley, track star, Geneva Mae Bass and Manila Smith on whom was conferred the master's degree.

BISHOP HONORS HER

MRS. ANNA M. P. STRONG of Little Rock, Arkansas, who was honored by Bishop College, Marshall, Texas, with the degree of Doctor of Education, at its fifty-seventh Annual Spring Convocation last Friday afternoon.



Mrs. Strong was the ninth person upon whom Bishop College conferred an honorary degree and the only woman thus honored, during the institution's history. She is a member of the staff of the State Department of Education for the State of Arkansas, and has made a remarkable record as an educator and civic leader in that state.

Sigma Prexy Wins Master's Degree in Psychology

William Perry, president of the Phi Beta Sigma chapter of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, added to his store of laurels the degree of master of arts in psychology Saturday, June 4, when 1600 students were graduated.

Perry completed his undergraduate work at UCLA and formerly attended Samuel Houston college in Texas. Last June he was initiated into Psi Chi, national scholastic fraternity in psychology.

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Four Negroes in Los Angeles J. C. June Class



MISS BEATRICE DAY



WILLIAM TIMMS



CARL COTTERELL

Four Negro students will be numbered among graduates of the Los Angeles Junior College on June 23 according to the registrar's list of that institution.

They include William Timms, a science major in the semi-professional course; Velma Marsh, a product of the certificate curricula with a major in sociology; Beatrice Day, science major, also from the certificate curricula; and Carl Cotterell, graduate from the pre-medical course.

The four candidates are members of the George Carver club of which young Timms is president and have been active in student life. Cotterell is a member of the honorary fencing club--La Rapiere--and has been very outstanding in that sport. He intends to finish medicine at the University of Chicago and is the son of Dr. S. D. Cotterell, local physician.

Miss Marsh looks forward to entering the University of Southern California or UCLA this fall in preparation for Y. W.C.A. work. She is a member of the James Weldon Johnson club and the daughter of Mrs. Fannie Marsh in East 57th St. William Timms will enter the College of Embalming at 8th and Figueroa this fall.

Miss Day who has supported herself during her college career, plans to study at Berkeley and is ambitious to be a public health nurse. She was graduated from Jordan High School in 1934 where she became a member of the National Scholarship Society. Miss Day is best known for her energetic work in the Second Baptist church where she is vice-president of the Baptist Young People's Union and the Boosters Club.



ROBERT EDWARDS

Robert Edwards Among Loyola Grads

Robt. Edwards completed the college preparatory course with honors, having been exempted from all finals throughout his four years. He is salutatorian of his class, has served two in the R. O. T. C., four years in dramatics with several original plays to his credit, and four years on the "Loyalist" student publication, and in the camera club. Young Edwards will enter U C L. A. this fall

Stephen Rowland, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Rowland, received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Commerce from the Univeristy of Southern California. Before entering the Los Angeles school, Rowland spent one year at the University of Hawaii. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.



MISS VELMA MARSH

JEFFERSON CANDIDATES LEAD CITY ROSTER OF GRADS; 3 TO EPHEBIANS

Belmont Track Stars to Receive Diplomas; Poly Grad Among First 8 Scholars; Girl Edits Annual

Jackie Wilson, Well Known Lightweight Fighter, Finishes Los Angeles High

By HELEN F. CHAPPELL

With 63 per cent of its enrollment being Negroes, Jefferson High school, in the heart of the Eastside, ranks first with the list of outstanding graduates, both in point of scholastic ability and leadership. Popular and versatile Francis Garland, president of the student body, finishes with a commendable scholastic record and leaves a pace for his successor as a basketball man with three letters and election to last year's all-city team.

Garland served as president of last semester's 28th Street Hi-Y and this semester was elected president of the combined Hope Street (white) and 28th Street branches. He was president of the first semester's Senior B class and is a member of the Vox Populi--public speaking club--and of the exclusive Jefferson Knights. Garland plans to enter Loyola University to study denistry.

COMMENCEMENT ORATOR

Most oustanding among students selected as commencement orators is William Elkins, president, the graduating class, who won the University of Southern California's alumni declamation contest two weeks ago and will be given the American Legion award for being the most outstanding student in leadership, scholarship and citizenship. Elkins is president of the 28th Street Hi-Y, a member of the Vox Populi and represented Jefferson in the U. S. C. oratorical contest. He plans to enter UCLA this fall as a pre-medical student.

Another commencement orator, Miss Blanche Wiley, was among the five Jefferson students elected to the "Ephebians", highest honor that can come to a Los Angeles high school graduate. Miss Wiley is also the Commissioner of Oral Arts at Jefferson and former Girl's League president. She is, at present, affiliated with the Youthful Accents, ranking social club of the younger set for which Miss Violet Aldridge is advisor.

Lloyd A. Herts, vice-president of the student body, is also an Ephebian.

BELMONT GRADS TRACK STARS

Leading Sepia candidates for diplomas from Belmont high school in the Temple district will leave a gap in that school's track team. They include Ormond Wilson, Jr., probably the most valuable, 180 yard low hurdles and 120 yards high hurdles star, who finished second in the first event in the city preliminary meet in the Coliseum less than two weeks ago. Wilson is also a member of the relay team and holds two letters for varsity basketball. He is secretary of Belmont's Hi-Y and a tenor in Ben Carter's swing choir, "The Plantation Boys". The son of Ormonde Wilson, 1632 Laurel Avenue, the singing track star will enter Los Angeles Junior College this fall to pursue a civil service course for postal work.

The other two cinder path stars are also Wilsons (unrelated to Ormonde) and brothers, Wilbur and Hugh. The former is a member of the relay team and promises to make a record in the 440; the latter runs the 100 and 220 and is also a member of Belmont's relay. He finished second in the 220 in the City Preliminary Meet.

POLY TO LOSE ORGANIST

When Albert McNeil receives his diploma from the John H. Francis Polytechnic High, the school will lose one of its most versatile students. McNeil, an adept musician, plays the organ for all school activities and received a pin as one of the eight ranking graduates in scholarship. In the sports realm, he was a member of the B and C track teams. As a participant in student organizations, he is a member of the World Friendship Club and was candidate for the presidency of the Scholarship Society.

FORMER EUROPEAN STUDENT AMONG DORSEY GRADS

Perhaps, the most romantic story among the sweet girl graduates is that of pretty Murlah Johnson, 17 year old graduate of Dorsey High School, whose kindergarten and grammar school work was done in Switzerland and France and first three years of high school work in the East. Murlah was elected class editor of the school's first annual and is the only Negro graduate to win collegiate recommendation. She will enroll at UCLA in September to study foreign languages. Miss Johnson lives with her parents at 2181¼ W. 28th street.

OLYMPIC BOXER FINISHES L. A.

Jackie Wilson, professional lightweight boxer and formerly of Cleveland, Ohio, is numbered among those who will be graduated from Los Angeles High School this month. Wilson was the only American to advance to the boxing finals in the Olympic meet of 1936 in Berlin. Although, he lost the bantam weight bout to Ulderic Sergo, Italian, in Berlin, he defeated the Italian three weeks later in New York. Since coming to Los Angeles, he has won twelve out of thirteen fights and is heralded as a coming lightweight champion.

Boxing is not the only fame claiming the Wilson lad. He is also adept with a paint brush and crayon and created the posters for a number of L. A. activities. He pursued the academic course because he does not intend to attend college. His manager, Walker A. Melrose, wealthy sportsman encouraged him to finish high school before continuing his boxing career. Wilson says, "Now I'm glad I did and I know my mother is happy that I did, but I'm anxious to win the championship in the lightweight division." The young boxer lives in the home of Mrs. Hattie Hampton on West 28th Street.



ALBERT McNEIL



MISS MURLAH JOHNSON



LLOYD A. HERTS



FRANCIS GARLAND



WILLIAM ELKINS



ORMONDE WILSON, JR.

Barbecue Cafe Has Open House

In celebration of its first anniversary at its present location, 2413 Central avenue, Whiteside's Barbecue Cafe, famous for its barbecued meats, held open house last Friday evening at the Cafe. Guests were awarded prizes, a barbecued ham, leg of lamb, chicken, order of spare ribs and a set of wine glasses going to the following persons ,winners: Mrs. McClain, Mrs. Hazel Decic, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Coleman and Rev. Grant Harris.

Guests of honor were Mrs. Blanchette Travis, Rev. Thurston Lomax and Mrs. Lomax, Miss Crawford and the Grant Harrises.

"Whiteside" has become a name associated with barbecued meats on Central avenue. It is said that patrons come from all over the city for the particular delicacy offered by the Cafe.

New Era Market Reports Progress

Race owned and operated, the NewEra Market at 4110 S. Central Avenue, this week reported progress through increased patronage by race conscious buyers.

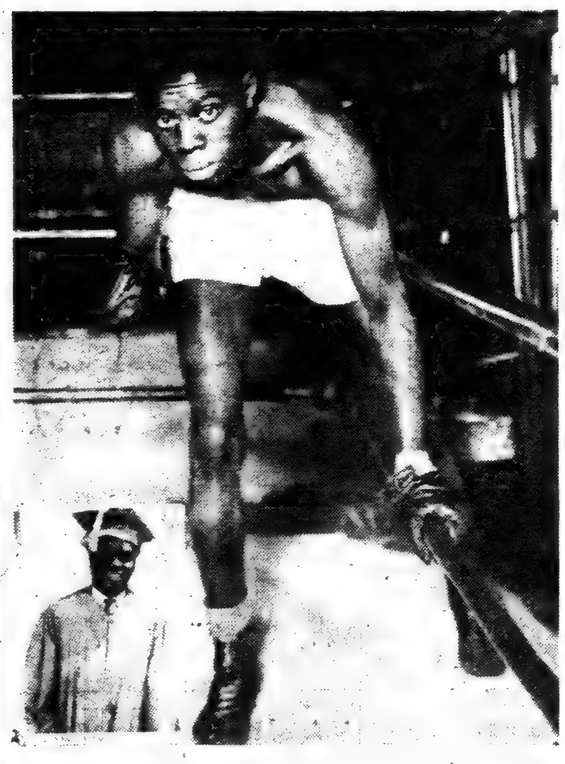
Their motto, "A-1 Quality, Competitive Prices and the most Courteous Service," officers of the organization are Wright Fillmore, president, George Williams, vice-president, Mary Boges, secretary, C. McGuinn, treasurer, Miscs Louise Wilson, accountant Gilbert Lindsey, director of publicity and Cluade Dancy, manager.



Frances Gross, candidate for graduation from Polytechnic High school, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J Gross, 517 East 35th Street. Miss Gross is president of Poly's Tri-Y and has been active in dramatics; she plans to enter UCLA this fall.



Edward Bell, another Poly June grad, who majored in music and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bell, 1003 East 42nd Place. Before coming to Los Angeles, Bell attended Winslow High school in Arizona where he was a track star and held the 220 record for Arizona High schools. He will study music at the University of Southern California.



JACKIE WILSON, rising young lightweight boxer, will be off to greater honors following graduation from Los Angeles High School this month. Inset shows Jackie in his cap and gown. (See story)

'34 Pentathlon Champ is Jordan High Graduate

Clarence Mackey, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mackey of Central Avenue Gardens and international junior pentathlon champion for 1934, is a member of the summer graduating class of the David Starr Jordan High school in Los Angeles.

Jordan's ace athlete, is also editor of "Jo-Hi", the school annual. Among honors held by him are included the international pentathlon broad jump and fifty yard dash records, the Pacific League B and C broadjump records, all city class C broadjump; Jordan high classes B and C broadjump and class B 100-yard dash; winner of class B high jump at all city relay carnival; a member of Jordan's record breaking relay team; and a member of the first All Pacific League football team for 1937.

The champion is also a member of the Jordan Knights and the Zephyr Hi-Y. He will enter UCLA this fall



Clarence Mackey with one of his trophies.

church choir is menaced by jitterbugs

From church members to "jitter bugs", Wesley Ruggles is drawing on the ranks of Hollywood extras.

Issuing a call for 500 church-going extras this morning, Ruggles worked with them in a country church set until noon then switched over to a roadhouse set peopled with a similar number of "shag" dancers—sort of giving all classes a break.

The scenes are for Paramount's

LAJC Composer Has Spiritual Played at College

"Happy Landing", a spiritual composed by Vincent Williams, young student at the Los Angeles Junior college, was chosen for presentation on the final musicale of the semester at the Junior college last Monday afternoon.

"Sing You Sinners", in which Bing Crosby, Fred MacMurray, Donald O-Conner and Erwin Drew top the cast.

The Crosby-MacMurray-O'Conner combination sings first in a choir then in a roadhouse.

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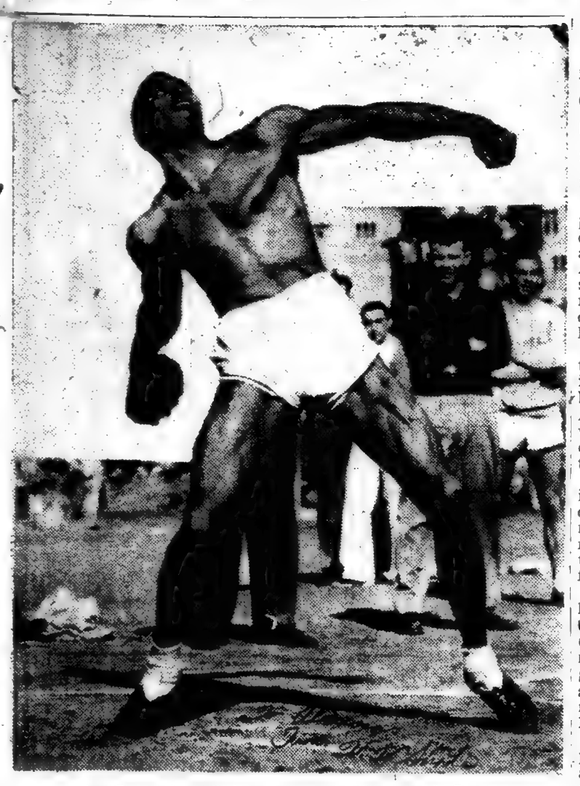
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HANK TO K.O. AMBERS, SAYS SCRIBE, AFTER WATCHING LOU-BABY DRAW

Gives Lightweight King Five Rounds With Armstrong



By J. Cullen Fentress

The Lou Ambers we saw fight Baby Arizmendi at the Olympic Tuesday night won't last five sessions with Henry Armstrong!

Ambers, the lightweight champion of the world, was awarded a draw by Referee Lieut. Kennedy after 10 rounds of fast milling. Arizmendi, who lost to Armstrong in the same ring a few months ago, was in superb condition and hurt the lightweight king on several occasions.

Concentrating on the head in the early rounds, the Mexican idol found Ambers wary after being clipped with a right hand. Arizmendi switching to a devastating body attack. It appeared that Ambers does not like them any too well in the kitchen.

At the end of eight rounds, as is Kennedy's custom, he tolled off the round count with four rounds to Ambers, three to Arizmendi and one even. The Baby took the ninth and the tenth found the going even.

The champion was booed lustily by the capacity house of 10,000. The Baby, of course, was cheered just as lustily, in the main by his countrymen in the gallery. The decision was NOT a home town verdict. In fact, the majority seemed to think the Mexican had won.

Ambers, every inch a champion, is fast; has a good left hand and a not-so-slow right; backpeddles when the going gets tough; takes care of himself handily in the clinches. But, he is made toorder for the style of Featherweight and Welterweight Champion Henry Armstrong. He's wide open, with his arms down, and the boring, swinging from all angles style of Hustlin' Hank, as Charlie McCarthy says, "will mow him down."

In the prelims, Carl Dell, Lou's stablemate, scored a one-round kayo over Joey Matheson in a scheduled six-rounder; Dave Chacon decisioned Sheik Rangol in four; Sammy LaPorte won the nod over Santos Hugo in a fast go; Swede Hagler slugged out a TKO over Lee Terrill and Elmer Lewis outlasted Lee Wright in the opener.

Next week matchmaker Joe Waterman will show Eddie Simms against Wild Bill Boyd, both are heavyweights.

TO INVADE THE EAST

The East will get its first glimpse of the magnificent physique of Woodrow Strode, UCLA weight man, this month. With his team-mates, Strode leaves Monday night for points East, stopping at Minneapolis and Chicago for the NC2-A and the Big-Ten-Coast Conference meets. (See story.

The above photo shows the big fellow all "rared" back to toss the shot, weighing sixteen pounds, in the vicinity of 50 or 51 feet.

A few vital statistics: Strode stands 6 feet, 3 inches in his stocking feet, is 23 years old, weighs 200 pounds, wears a size 14 shoes, his calf measures 14 inches, thigh 24, waist 30, hips 46 and chest expansion 52. Has three W's in his name, WOODROW WILSON WOOLWINE STRODE.

Height and stream-lined build run in the family. An old California family, the Strodes are all over 5 feet, 9 inches tall. Brother Baylis, who confines his athletic activity to tennis--and mathematical problems, has a physique equalling Woodrow's without the extreme muscular development.

A sixty minute end on the Bruin football squad, running mate of the famous Kenny Washington, Strode is being developed by Harry Trotter, Westwood track mentor, for the decathlon in the 1940 Olympics.

DOWN IN FRONT



Reprinted from "Midwest Daily Record."

THIS IS the story of two young men. They were born in poverty, they grew up victims of vicious prejudice. One spent his youth in Chicago in surroundings which produce bums, petty thieves, murderers.

The other spent his in the South. He was refused an education, he was hounded from town to town. He finally left the South after desperate attempts to break through the heritage the plantation owners had given him—a heritage of starvation and subjection which had followed his people since they were brought here to be slaves.

Both of them reached the top of their profession. One a Jewish boy, became the most admired and most popular of modern day boxers.

The other, a Negro rose spectacularly to the top of the fistic world with a record of knocking out which has never been touched.

Tuesday night these boys met in the ring for the first time. For five rounds they stood toe to toe slugging so fast that it was impossible to follow the blows.

Then the Jewish boy tired. Soon it became evident that the fight was all but over. Only the courage and stamina of the Chicago boxer kept him on his feet. Years of battle against long odds had developed a courage and an idealism in him that refused to leave him even when he was physically battered to the point of collapse.

IN THE LAST rounds the other man seeing the fight won, eased up and sparred and shadow boxed to the finish. He might have placed his man away, but his fight was not against that other man in the ring. His battle was against the world that forced him into the ring.

When the fight was over the vanquished champion, Barney Ross, rushed over and threw his arms around his conquerer in a tribute to his courage and his ability.

One of them had won and the other had lost. But both of them would have rather had a battle in which both could win.

This is also a story of the great peoples these boys represent. Oppressed, persecuted ever since they refused to be the slaves the world rulers had attempted to make them, they have fought their way into the admiration and affection of large sections of the world's population.

Berkeley 3rd in IC4A Low Hurdles Race

NEW YORK, June 9—Tom Berkeley, UCLA's sole representative in the Intercollegiate 4-A track meet run here last Friday and Saturday at the Randall Island Stadium, placed a close third to Michigan State's Woodstra and Berkeley's Anderson, both white, in the 220 yard low hurdle finals run Saturday.

Berkeley beat Earl Vickery of Southern California over the hurdles and to the tape. Winners were timed in 23.9.

Scheduled to run the quartermile, in which he would have gone up against the invincible John Woodruff of Pittsburgh U., Berkeley withdrew because of the damp weather. Comparatively inexperienced in running that distance, he felt that it would be wiser to devote his energies to the low hurdle event in which he has greater familiarity.

The University of Southern California's lily white team was the winner of the IC4-A by 47½ points over Michigan State's 24.

John Woodruff was the only one of the defending champions that withstood the Trojan onslaught. Long, lanky Johnny won the 440 and the 880 in 47 flat and 1:52.5, respectively. Jimmy Herbert, New York U. runner, placed a close third to John in the quartermile, preceded by U. S. C.'s Erwin Miller.

Adrian Talley of S. C. had things all his way in the 100 yard dash as Ben Johnson, acknowledged Eastern champion, got up from a sick bed to perform. Ben, a Columbia U. student, ran fourth.

NEGROES FEW

Compared to other big meets held this year, there were few Negroes in the IC4-A. It was believed that most of them were kept away by incompleted final examinations or were saving up for the NC2-A and Coast Conference-Big Ten affairs the coming weeks.

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Coast Stars Entrain for Eastern Meets

West Coast track and field athletes will entrain Monday night for the East to participate in the final collegiate track and field meets of the season, the N. A. 2-A Meet in Minneapolis June 17 and 18, and the Pacific Coast-Big Ten meet in Evanston, Illinois June 24 and 25.

UCLA's Woodrow Strode and Bill Lacefield and a white youth, Paul Van Alstine, will meet Tom Berkeley, Bruin quartermiler and hurdler, at Minneapolis upon their arrival there Thursday.

Tom was Westwood's lone representative in the IC4-A meet at New York last week end and remained East for the last two contests. USC has its IC4-A champions already on the Atlantic Coast and ready for the next two week ends' strenuous business.

Leonard Spencer, distance man on the California at Berkeley team, will make the trip East, it is believed. Although Spencer did not place first or second in the mile run at the Coast Conference meet two weeks ago, his third place was close enough, and his work on the relay team good enough, to earn him fare to the final performances.

Mack Robinson is Oregon State's most important contribution. Mack's digits in the sprints, low hurdles and broad jump will doubtless go a long way toward aiding the West Coast take the dual meet.

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Sepia Prepsters Star in City Meet Preliminaries

Led by the Lankford twins of Jefferson High School, colored athletes just about swept the preliminary trials to the City Track and Field Championships, held at the Coliseum last Friday afternoon. Representing almost every school in the City League, the youths placed in every event except the pole vault. Finals of the meet will be held Saturday.

Saul Lankford, the speedier of the two brothers, won his heats in the 100 and 220 yard dash. He stepped the first off in 10 flat and was followed by Hugh Wilson of Belmont and Grady of Fairfax, white. The second event he took in 21.6 in front of Pickert of Fairfax and Cerro of Manual Arts, both white. In addition he ran the anchor lap on the mile relay team that nosed out Fairfax and Los Angeles in 3m.1s. Manual Arts, Venice, Belmont and Hollywood make up the other high schools that will race with Jefferson for the gold medal in that event Saturday.

Jefferson placed fourteen men and its relay team in the finals. Los Angeles High placed the second largest number, thirteen plus a relay team.

Big Tom Direaux was the only prepster who extended himself on the trial day. Or maybe he didn't extend himself. Maybe throws over 55 feet are getting to be a habit with the star Jefferson shot putter. Anyway he put the twelve pound ball 56ft., 6¾in. for a new city record. Other qualifers, totaling ten, including Henry Duvall of L. A. and Chatman of Jefferson.

Sam Lankford was beaten to the tape in his heat of the century by a last second spurt of Fairfax's Pickerts. He ran the time in 9.9s, fastest of the heats. Little Roland Denton of Jefferson placed third in the third heat to qualify for the finals. In the 220 yard dash he won his event from Mackey of Manual Arts and Borkin, white, of Roosevelt. The two Lankford's and Denton will be supplemented by sepia in the furlong in Wilson of Belmont and Clifton Russell of Los Angeles.

DUEL IN HURDLES

Jefferson's Pollard will have his work cut out for him in the 120 yard high hurdles and the 180 lows in which he will oppose L. A. High's colored performer Neil Collins. Both youths took their heats in 15.2 in the highs and Pollard took the lows in 20.2 and Collins, 20.1.

In the low hurdle event young Donald Bowdoin of L. A., Ormond Wilson of Belmont, and McDonald of Riis will be among those following Pollard and Collins over the barriers.

Jefferson's Vernon Small had to be content with a second in the quartermile as he was left way behind by Cliff Bourland, white of Venice.

Belmont's Harry O'Neal is among the ten men qualified for the broadjump, which was won by Jordan High School's Starks at 22 ft. 5⅝ inches. McCoy of Jefferson and Grant of Poly also placed.

L. A.'s Russell and Jeff's Pollard qualified among ten men for the high jump.

In the Class B events Jordan still looms the winner. Mackey and Fitzhugh won their heats in the 100. Reed and Duke qualified for the furlong. Daniels won the 120 yard low hurdles and the Jordan relay team took the measure of Fairfax, Manual Arts and Franklin in that event.

DOPE SHEET

VARSITY

100 yard dash—Saul Lankford, Sam Lankford, Jeff; Hugh Wilson, Bel.; Pickerts, F.; Cerro, M. Arts. Possible time 9.7s.

220 yard dash—Saul Lankford, Sam Lankford, J.; Pickerts, F.; Wilson, B.; Mackey, M. Arts.

440 yard dash—Burland, V.; Small, J.; Kerns, M. A.; McDonald, Riis.

880 yard run—Chavira, Bel.; Smith, M. A.; Freestone, L. A.; Badillo, Gar.

Mile run—Cazares, Gar.; Ranford, Fre.; Floyd, Jeff.; Watson, L. A.

120 high hurdles—Pollard, J.; Collins, L. A.; Smith, S. Fer.

High Jump—Shoaff, Jor.; Swayne, Jor.; Tally, L. A.

Shot-put—Direaux, Jeff.; Woods, S. Fer.; Duvall, L.A.

Broadjump—Starks, Jor.; Bleeker, Fre.; O'Neal, Bel.; McCoy, Jeff.

Pole Vaul—Maynard, Bel.

CLASS B

100 yard dash—Mackey, Jor.; Fitzhugh, Jor.; Roundtree, Poly.

220 yard dash—Roundtree, P.; Reed, Jor.; James, Wash.

660 yard run—Seagraves, J.; Neary, H. P.; Luas, Gar.

70 yard low hurdles—Uba, J.; White, J.; Eise, S. Fer.

100 lows—Daniels, Jor.; White, J.; Mason, Fre.

1320 run—Guitierrex, Gar.; Arellano, Bel.; White, J.

AWARD LETTERS TO 25 ATHLETES AT LINCOLN

Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo., June 9—Twenty-nine varsity letters were awarded twenty-five Lincoln University athletes yesterday by Coach Ray Kemp in recognition of their performances on the football, basketball, and track teams and the cheering squad during 1937-38.

One California student is on the list. He is William Haywood of Berkeley, a football letterman.

Golf Tourney On Sunday at Sunset Fields

Golfers of the West Coast Golf Association will tee off at 1 p. m. Sunday at Sunset Fields Golf Course in the first local tournament of the year. The competition will be an 18 hole handicap event for club members only.

The player shooting the lowest gross score will be crowned and given three new balls as prizes.

Handicaps released by the tournament committee follows:

Class "A" 0 to 10

1. O. Clisby—75--3
2. O. R. Jackson—78--5
3. M. Boykin—78--5
4. R. Jones—78--5
5. A. Hairston—80--9
6. C. Woode—83--10
7. L. Minor—80--9
8. O. Busch—83--10
9. H. Mode—83--10
10. S. Smith—83--10
11. W. Vinston—83--10
12. Dr. C. A. Bradford—83--10

Class "B" 11 to 16

13. C. Lay—85--12
14. M. Williams—84--11
15. Wm. Gilmore—85--12
16. J. Riddle—85--12
17. O. Terry—85--12
18. Dr. Hardimon—85--12
19. H. Martin—88--15
20. J. Clisby—88--15
21. H. Lewis—89--16
22. Dr. Foster—86--14

Class "C" 17 to 24

23. Dr. Wallace—90--18
24. Wm. Johnson—91--19
25. C. Williams—92--20
26. Dr. Bailey—96--24
27. V. Ward—90--18
28. L. Fortier—90--18
29. P. Vinable—96--24.

The public is invited out to gallery free of charge.

The French government has required that methylene used for denaturing ethyl alcohol must be of domestic manufacture and by the wood carbonization process.



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PUSHED RIVAL TO NEW WORLD MARK

The crossbar was set a fraction of an inch lower than the world's prep mark when Vernon Higbee of Vallejo High School, Vallejo, Calif., made the jump shown above. He leaped 6ft. 6½in. on a fourth attempt, which nullified his effort for a new mark.

Higbee, reputedly a former Manual Arts High School student, was second in the state meet at Hollister last week in which he pushed Gil La Cava, Beverly Hills High School student to a new world mark.

(Cut courtesy Oakland Tribune)

STRINGIN' MY RACQUET

By ALMENA DAVIS

And is our face red! Desiring an interview with James Stocks, number one Pacific Coast tennis player and winner, with Tommy Walker of Chicago of the National Doubles championship at Tuskegee last year, we dispatched a questionnaire to Mr. Stocks at Douglas High School in El Centro where he teaches the seventh grade and the physical education classes.

Exactly a month later we received a reply, a nicely detailed piece of information, prefaced by the bombshell that exploded any complacency we might have gathered in the last few months of sports writing.

"I read an article sometime ago in the Eagle," he wrote, "where you said you would like to see some Negro boy make a Coast University team. Don't you realize I played three years on the University of Southern California team and was intercollegiate champion in doubles My partner was Jack De Lara, who was captain".

A slightly apoplectic flush mounts to the roots of my hair, diffusing my natural tan with a rosy hue.

Overcome by said faux pas. I turn the column over to Mr. Stock's answers to the questionnaire.

"1. My game is still sound, but I need practice. It was good enough to win the Imperial, Yuma Valley and Mexicali County championship in both singles and doubles. This is my second straight year in the singles. My doubles partner was White of Calexico.

"2. I don't have any weaknesses when I am on my game. All I need is practice because I have plenty of experience.

"3. I will go to the Nationals this year if I am not too tired after going to summer school at U. S. C.

"4. My chances, I would say, are good of winning the championship. The only thing that beat me last year was the heat. I couldn't sleep therefore I was not physically fit.

"5. Yes, I will play doubles and my partner will be Tommy Walker of Chicago. We won last year. One can only play in two events so that leaves me out of the mixed doubles.

"6. My physical condition is good. I am not as heavy as I was last year but the weight doesn't have any effect on my wind.

"7. I practice with John Allen, a Negro janitor, and he is good. I also play with members of the El Centro Tennis club and Calexico club.

"8. I belong to the El Centro Tennis club and the Calexico Tennis club.

"9. I just finished the Valley Championship tournament in which I won with the loss of only five games previous to the finals which was defaulted to me.

"10. In the club matches I have beaten the best players of La Jolla and the Clay court champion of San Diego. Devine is the best player of La Jolla and Blakeley of San Diego. Blakeley beats Brownstein now. Brownstein, you remember, lost to Lubin in a five set match for the public courts championship.

"11. I have been playing

(cont. on page 5-B)

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HOLLYWOOD

- News
- Previews
- Radio
- Stage

By FAY M. JACKSON

REHEARSALS FOR "RUN, LITTLE CHILLUN"

Hall Johnson's musical drama got underway this week in three halls of the new Federal Theaters Projects home on Western avenue. Production date is tentatively set for a Mayan Theatre showing July 21.

Featuring a cast of 100 players, singers and dancers, and produced under joint auspices of the Federal Theatre and Federal Music projects, "Run, Little Chillun" brings the first West Coast showing of the production that ran 126 performances in the Lyric theatre of New York.

AUTHOR DIRECTS



Hall Johnson

With choral mechanics under the skillful direction of Hall Johnson, author of the play and arranger of its accompanying music, the Carlyle Scott Federal Music Project Chorus promises some magnificent singing.

RUBY ELZY, who played in "Porgy and Bess" and was recently heard over CBS in its opening of Hollywood studios, is assigned a leading role.

CLARENCE MUSE, long a distinguished member of the film colony, brings authenticity to the direction of this exiiting folk drama. Webb King, a veteran of local stage and screen productions, is associate director. The pageantry of weird and stirring voodoo dancers will be in charge of Onest Conley, an authority on African folk dances.

SPLENDID CAST

Featured in the cast of outstanding Federal thespians, some of whom have achieved national repute for their work, JESS LEE BROOKS, popular for his creation of the role, "Christophe" in "Black Empire", was assigned the part of Rev. Jones, whose Baptist flock engages in a hot soul-saving contest with a pagan, moon-worshipping sect, calling themselves "New Day Pilgrims".

ALFRED GRANT, youthful Pasadena actor, plays the leading role, "Jim". OLIVE BALL, one of the original members of the New York cast plays the part of Rev. Sister Luella Strong, that ranked as the premiere dramatic moment of the season when "Run, Little Chillun" had its eastern showing. FLORENCE O'BRIEN, native Angeleno, essays the role of "Sulamai", opposite Grant.

In the supporting cast are such favorites as CLEO DESMOND, beloved Lafayette Player; MYRTLE ANDERSON, the Lady McDuff of "MacBeth" who came to Federal Theaters from the renowned cast of "Green Pastures. Darby Jones, Guernsey Morrow, ARTHUR RAY, Henry Thomas, Myrtle Dunham, Eva Grant, ROY GLENN, Bessie Guy, Larry Harrison, Earl Mitchell, THADDEUS JONES, Elizabeth Spratltey and GERTRUDE SAUNDERS complete the list named this week.

MOVIE PARADE

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER held a special showing of the Pete Smith short, "The LIFE OF DR. CARVER", to get your columnist's opinion of the film before its national release in top theatres this week.

It is done with the greatest care in point of details in the life of the great scientist, without undue emphasis on race, shows the far-reaching value of his contributions to HUMAN welfare and the result is 100 per cent entertainment and 100 per cent EDUCATIONAL value. As a featurette it runs 22 minutes, or two reels, and leaves one feeling that a major feature length production of this or others like it would not be far-fetched.

scientist immortalized on loew's and chinese screens

Stranger than fiction is the true story of Dr. George Washington Carver, former Negro slave child who was traded for a horse, and grew to be the greatest scientist of his race. With all its dramatic qualities and intelligently treated, the gripping and amazingly vital story of Dr. Carver—who saved the South its cotton crops and created 350 by-products and a 60 million dollars a year peanut industry — may be seen on the screen, beginning Wednesday, June 15, at Loew's State and Grauman's Chinese theatres.

Produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, the fascinating history of one of the colored race's most outstanding personalities was filmed by Pete Smith under the title "The Story of Dr. Carver" as one of his regular series of specialty productions.

The briliant film starts its story with the year 1896, when the South faced starvation because of a condition of the soil. It follows the growth of Dr. Carver, as a six months old child to his youth and college days and finally it takes the observer into Dr. Carver's intricate laboratory where more than 350 by-products of the peanut crop have been developed.

Also on the program at both Loew's State and Grauman's Chinese theatres, are Don Ameche, Simone Simon and Robert Young in "Josette" and the gripping, exciting "Gangs of New York".

stuff smith band files bankruptcy

Five of the six members of Stuff Smith's swing crew now at the Onyx Club, New York filed petitions of bankruptcy in New York last week. Each petitioner lists no assets and each designated Herbert K. Rosenberg, N. Y. Attorney as chief creditor.

STRINGIN' MY RAQUET
(cont'd from page 4-B)

tennis ever since I was eight years of age, but I didn't play it regularly because I was better in football, basketball and track. I won my first Pacific Coast championship when I was 15 years of age. I have won it twelve years now.

"12. I don't have much time to train many players because my academic work, plus coaching after school takes up all of my time, but I have two boys who I expect to make champions in years to come.

"I think in order to be a good tennis player, one must have natural ability and determination. One must grow into it from an early age. Therefore I think if one wants to be a champion, he must start young [illegible] taught the right fundamentals.

I hope this letter will answer your questions.

Yours truly,
JAMES L. STOCKS

It has. Nuff sed.

Hall Johnson Choir To Appear In Gala Concert

For The Joint Benefit Of The **EASTSIDE MOTHERS HOME SHELTER** for unsmployed and the **SCHOLARSHIP FUND** of The Independent Church of Christ. **AUGUST 29, 1938.** This promises to be one of the most outstanding concerts of the year. Reserved tickets for patrons will be on sale July 1, 1938, at $1.00. For reservations call **PR--7988; PR--7633; PR--2445.**

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- REVIEWS -

By JOHN KINLOCH

What is termed the "younger set", dressed up, came out, and went to town at the L. A. Hi-Y Third Annual Variety Vod and Fashion Show last Friday at the Lincoln.

As a fashion promenaderie, lobby ran stage a close second. Everything from tux-and-tails to fancy slacks were in evidence; from the chic street-suit of actress Mae Turner to the filmy white evening gowns of the Brigadettes Social club (who ushered).

The show was fast-paced and satisfactory in every detail. The Woodman Brothers' band started things with a scorching jam session — from which point forward all types and schools of swing emanated from the stage.

The Katz and the Fiddle betrayed talent and that wonder-asset — personality. The boys, operating legitimately in both vocal and string-music fields (from Fiddle to ukelele), also tossed in a bit of terpischorean effort which the audience quickly appreciated.

The show moved swiftly under the emcee hand of Moody Dandridge until it was stopped dead by Paul White, entertainer of radio and film renown ("Boy of the Streets"). When the master, White swung into action things just naturally stood still for a while. Introducting (at least so far as Central Avenue is concerned) a new dance, the Shucky-Wuck, Paul was very much a sensation.

The Basin Street Boys, later, performed adequately; were joined by "movie-star" Herbie Jeffries ("Harlem On the Prairie") whose voice somehow has ascended another octave or two. Jeffries' singing in "H. On the P.", at least that portion thereof which vaulted the faulty recording, was definitely in a lower register. Be that as it may, the young man is now in a class with Morton Downey or Kate Smith or somebody. The transition, however, is not an unfavorable one—he was returned for two encores.

A dancing team, the "Rug-Cutters", swung out in the accepted fashion and nearly brought the house down.

The Jones Octette did some very delicate harmonizing, adding a subtle touch to the proceedings. Despite a slight tendency toward monotony, the octette was easily one of the more professional acts. Their restraint was particularly refreshing.

The fashion commentating was handled competently by Miss Blanche Wiley. Couples included Thelma Scott, Alfred Bandon; Lois Evans, Vergil Benson; Virginia Dade, George Lee; and Jewell Harris. Mrs. Emmett Ashford was a highlight in her bridal gown.

Picture—"First Hundred Years"
Players—Robert Montgomery, Virginia Bruce
Place—Tivoli

"The First Hundred Years" is a very old story told in a bright and engaging way. Routine No. 4-b — it's the old one concerning Mrs. ——— who has a job, a good job; and Mr. ——— who desires the lady to quit in favor of domesticity. In the end, she does.

If one forgets the phoney plot — in particular that corny bit wherein an expectant Junior brings about the "final reconciliation" — there is discovered as smoothly written and directed a piece as Movie-Town turns out.

Robert Montgomery, who yearns for the Simpler Things in Life, and Virginia Bruce, the wife who would rather be an actor's agent, perform intelligently, neither forced really to "e-e-mote".

Warren William handles the comedy with his usual polish. Alan Dinehart just about steals every third scene as a somewhat thwarted divorce lawyer. Binnie Barnes, with limited opportunities, does nicely — one of her speculative side-glances at Montgomery smacking of the D. B. W. H. (Days Before Will Hays).

Picture—"Of Human Hearts"
Players—Walter Huston, Beulah Bondi, James Stewart
Place—Same

This is what Director Clarence Brown, late of the three-million-dollar "Conquest", allegedly has been pining to do for ten years. It is not a great picture.

Meticulously presenting the backwoods life of the 1860's, the story concerns a circuit-riding preacher, Walter Huston, his wife, Beulah Bondi, and irreverent son, James Stewart.

While Stewart remains a child everything is swell. The tear calculated for that spot where Beulah Bondi hocks her grandmother's silver to purchase a book for son James only to have him toss it nonchalantly aside really materializes. The lack of harmony between father and son is clear and understandable. Later the plot reveals son James so arbitrary and unappreciative that it is incredible.

The character actors — Huston, Bondi, and famous stage-player Charles Coburn, as a slightly disreputable M. D., steal top honors. James Stewart, in his supremely inconsistent role, does fair enough. James McGlyn sr. performs again as Abraham Lincoln.

GALA PREMIERE OF 'THE DUKE IS TOPS' AT LINCOLN FRIDAY

Ralph Cooper and Criner in Comedy Revelation

Ralph Cooper, star of "The Duke Is Tops", Million Dollar Production's new filmusical, and Lawrence Criner in a supporting role will be remembered as gangster overlord and henchman in Million Dollar's first thriller, "Bargain With Bullets". But in "The Duke Is Tops", which has its premier at the Lincoln Theatre tomorrow they will be seen dispensing a new brand of side-splitting comedy.

Ralph is "Duke Davis", in the smoothly running plot of the elaborate extravaganza, who out of employment as a vaudeville performer, joins the medicine show of Doc Dorando, played by Criner. Others in the cast are Willie Covan, The Basin Street Boys, "The Cats and the Fiddle", "Ruberneck" Holmes, Marie Bryant, Joe Stevenson and others.

BRONZE BEAUTY CHORUS PICKED FROM COUNTRY'S BEST

For the dance ensembles of the elaborate theatre and cabaret scenes in the "Duke Is Tops", the whole country was thoroughly combed. From more than a hundred girls, a score of talented, fast-stepping bronze beauties were selected, all young veterans of the largest theatres and finest night clubs in the country.

They were June DeCrier, Millie Monroe, Deany Gordon, Dorothea Ducham, Bobby Runes, Lois Bright, Hester Frost, Irma Washington, Avanelle Harris, Rosalie Lincoln, Neeta Johnson, Ruth Edmondson, Doris Ake, Myrtle Fortue, Louise Franklin, Nettie Mitchell, Helen Mitchell, Irma Young, Viola Clay and Mildred Boyd.

MILDRED SENNETT TO PRESENT RECITAL OF ALL-SENNETT PUPILS

Miss Sennett is also presenting several other students of unusual ability--the youngest being four years of age.

Music lovers and those interested in encouraging the efforts of our young people should not fail to attend this recital. Their presence will inspire and lend a helping hand to this young teacher and her pupils.

The public is cordially invited. The Wilkins Piano Academy takes pleasure in announcing a musical program to be presented by one of its teachers, Miss Mildred Sennett. at 8:15 P. M., Sunday, June 26, 1938, at Trinity Baptist church, 36th street and Normandie avenue, this City. The pastor is Rev. Caston.

The program is being sponsored by the Usher Board of the Church--of which Mrs. Elleen Jones is president and Mrs. Sarah Moore is secretary.

Miss Sennett is one of the Wilkins Academy's able and efficient teachers and, according to Professor Wilkins, shows great ability —one who, with the help of encouragement, will accomplish much in the world of music.

Mrs. Kathleen Davis Jackson, who, as Kathleen Davis, the child artist, in 1931-32-33, thrilled audiences of music lovers by her marvelous performances in mastering Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata and many other selections from the great masters, will make her first public appearance since 1933. All who remember little Kathleen Davis when her tiny hands could scarcely span the width of four piano keys will surely come to hear her play again.

George Dewey Washington On Way to Europe

George Dewey Washington, the deep-voiced baritone, will leave the states, it was reported, to fill four months of English bookings directly after the week of June 14.

The baritone is now featuring a new song, "High Water", by Reginald Forsythe which seems t ohave tremendous possibilities.

Last Sunday night when he appeared on the Harlem Children's Center benefit at the Apollo theatre, Washington, brought the house down when he sang, "Keep Smiling at Trouble", one of the songs which introduced him to the public years ago.

Skating Rink Opens on Central

An outlet for pent up energies of youth, a relaxation for the tired business man, Central avenue has a skating rink Opening of the rinuk, located at the Old Apex Cabaret, at 56th and Central, was held last night. Grand Opening will be held tonight.

According to announcements made by the managers, the rink will be conducted in orderly fashion. Music will accompany skaters as at up to date rinks in other parts of the city, a lounge will furnish a relaxation spot for onlookers, refreshments will be sold and the management will provide diversions for the skaters in the form of promenade race etc.

Lincoln THEATRE 23rd & Central
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GALA WORLD PREMIER TOMORROW--FRIDAY
June 10th--Entertainment ON THE STAGE

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THE WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY
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EDITORIAL PAGE
THURS., JUNE 9, 1938
Page Six-B
PHONE ADAMS 9362
Charlotta A. Bass ..... Editor-Publisher
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Rev. J. M. Bentz, J. L. Hill, Walter A. Gordon, Directors.
THIS NEWSPAPER IS AN INSTITUTION DEVELOPED BY AND FOR THE PEOPLE OF THIS COMMUNITY TO PRESENT THE NEWS OF THE DAY, FOSTER BETTER RACE RELATIONS, LEAD PUBLIC OPINION AND TO CONTEND FOR THE CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS AT ALL TIMES AND IN ALL PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS AND PLACES FOR ALL PEOPLE

"A Doubleminded Man is Unstable in All His Ways."—JAMES 1:

Editorial Comment

RAISING A PRODIGY

There's a lesson for parents in a news story from London. Yehudi Menuhin, the story reads, has just been married to Miss Nola Nicholas, 19-year-old Australian heiress.

If ever a child had the right to be called a prodigy, this brilliant young violinist earned that right. Hailed by the musical great of the world, Yehudi went on from great to greater triumphs with each passing birthday.

And yet, within the limits of fame, Yehudi has lived a normal life. In his retreat in the California hills, he spent one whole year in seclusion, living the life of a normal adolescent. Now, grown to manhood, his marriage marks the beginning of a normal adult life.

Through his years of growth, Yehudi's parents have fought to save their brilliant son from the ills of genius, to give him both the rights of normal living and the acclaim of musical success. Always, their thought has been, not how to save him for themselves, but how to save him for himself. In a relationship where love and selfishness too often become mixed, they have been as brilliantly successful as parents as their son has been as a musician.

For every father and mother, to each of whom their own child is a potential prodigy, there's a lesson in the story of Yehudi's successful growth from child to man. In the difficult job of growing up in the world, Yehudi has shown the way.

BIG "LITTLE BUSINESS"

The store-keeper who started at the "old cross-roads" is back at the crossing of the ways. But now he is the big "little business" man of America, and the roads that cross at his door are the great avenues of national distribution.

The era of the big "little business" man may be dated as beginning in 1938. He found himself unexpectedly in the spotlight of attention at Washington. If the President's conference of little business was chaotic, it was normally so. There had been no rehearsal; there was no precedent.

But little business began to think of itself in big terms. It is the largest part of the mercantile business of the nation. Its economic life is important to all.

Already we have thirteen organizations of small businesses springing up throughout the nation. Governor Merriam has called a state convention of businessmen to meet at Sacramento next week. The small business man is finding his voice. He had been something like Dopey, the dwarf, nobody knew whether or not he talked — he had never tried.

Small business will face the same problems that have put wrinkles on the face of big business. Small business will be offered leaders, political and professional. Only the other day, a well-known California columnist directed public attention to a "state convention" of nineteen delegates, which met in San Francisco, at the behest of a promoter who wanted to investigate all other small business organizations and to protest against the convention called by Governor Merriam because he was not consulted.

The merchants of California cities can accomplish great things for themselves and the state if they unite on a constructive program. They will have to steer clear of the racketeer and the politician.

Small business faces problems of taxation, employee relations, and legislation. To solve these problems leads down the road to progress.

COUNTY EMPLOYES IN ORGANIZED PROTEST

Threats of a flare-up of telling proportions loom strongly and may change the political destiny of county officials, responsible for cuts in salaries and suspension of automatic raises due July 1.

Rex Thompson, head of the department of charities, felt that he couldn't meet the rising tide of food prices and other living costs on $5,000 a year and some five or six weeks to the windward, funds were made available by the Supervisors to make Thompson's salary $10,000 a year. This created much comment from county employes and taxpayers, but the straw that put the camel out of commission was the announcement that automatic raises in salaries would have to be abandoned in order to economize and make the funds available hold out and carry the increasing load the coming fiscal year.

Disapproval of the action is loudly voiced by the State, County and Municipal Workers organization who protest "It's Not Fair" —

"To suspend automatic raises and group advancements.
"To cut wages of temporary county employés by 10%.
"To suspend mileage claims due to Department of Building employes.
"To reclassify positions without stating salaries.
"To economize at the expense of county employes, yet allow millions of dollars to be forfeited to the state and given to the Chamber of Commerce, All-Year Club, etc!!!"

Among waste and other squandering of funds among "favorites", the circular puts those responsible for the employes' pitiable plight on the spot and says:

"Long - suffering County employes are again faced with the black cloud of 'economy' caused by the smudge pots of the Chamber of Commerce and Property Owners' Ass'n. These smudge pots of reaction have been burning steadily around the Hall of Records during the past few weeks of Budgetary hearings.
"WHAT IS BACK OF THIS CLOUD? Notwithstanding all their pressure for decreased cost of government, the Chamber of Commerce and All-Year Club received for their 'exploitation' fund almost the same amount of money necessary to grant the automatic increases to all eligible County employes and to restore the 10% wage cut to the temporary employes. Once again the Chamber of Commerce crowd gain at the expense of the County employe and the small taxpayer."

We have never been able to figure out the "why" of this "All-Year" outfit, save to furnish some "pet" with a soft spot at a high salary and swell the profits of a certain print shop who grind out several thousand dollars worth of hooey picturizing the glories of California sunshine. All printers assist in paying the bill but none have an opportunity to bid on doing the work. No indeed, it goes to certain shops; no questions are asked as to cost. Print it; send the bill; the people will pay!

Thousands on relief rolls of Los Angeles were lured here thru the appeal of this advertising, and are cursing the day they were led to believe this to be the end of the rainbow. The few hundred or perhaps a few thousand dollars are gone and they're on relief. Let's quit kidding people and care for our own.

ASSESSOR HOPKINS DIES

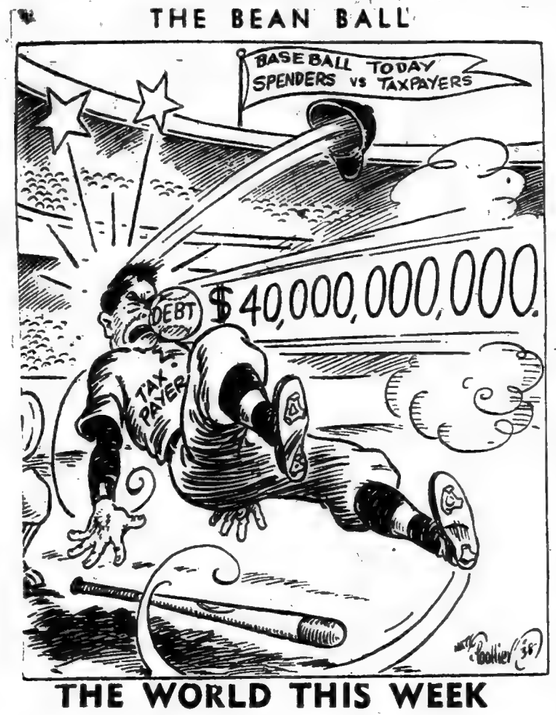
The sudden death of E. W. Hopkins from a heart attack at his home in North Whittier Heights Sunday night was not only a shock but deeply felt and regretted by the entire community.

Born in Ascaloosa, Iowa, 75 years ago, Mr. Hopkins settled in Los Angeles in 1878. He went to work in the Assessor's Office in 1893 and in 1907 was elected head of this department of the county government until his death.

Ed Hopkins was one of the finest men we have ever known and his honesty, devotion to duty, endeared him in the hearts of all the people.

The cross-road of business antagonisms and hostilities leads to the swamp of distrust where all business bogs down.

THE BEAN BALL



THE WORLD THIS WEEK

WORLD'S HEADACHE

This fevered, troubled world of ours stands badly in need of headache tablets. To that need, most intelligent men and women today subscribe. But in what, exactly, shall the curative powders consist? Even Premier Chamberlain's ambitious deal-with-the dictators policy, as a means of getting peace at any price, has been stretched taut to the breaking point. By the time these words reach print, that breaking-point may have been reached as Germany tugs fretfully at the leash, desperately anxious to unfurl the swastika over the rich dominions of wheat, oil, and steel lying to her East. But the rising temperatures along both sides of the German-Czechoslovak border are not the only source of the world's present headaches. The boom of war-guns over Spain testifies to the tragedy which continues to wrack that bleeding nation. And hints darkly at the prospect that this benighted land will have bled itself white before the last, weary Rebel and the last, bedraggled Loyalist lay down their arms and sue for peace.

WANTED—A REMEDY

Yet it is not Europe alone that accounts for all the thrusts and counter-thrusts of warring ideas, classes, and races which today precipitate such furious eddies in the onrushing stream of history. In the great Arab world of the Near East, Britain sits fearfully astride a powder-keg, attempting to tame — with bayonets and bullets — the centuries-old hatred between Jew and Arab. The fires of that hate have crackled steadfastly and bitterly for ages, but with grim stubbornness the imperial British believe they can quench its flames thru violence. With equal stubbornness and driven by wild dreams of empire and an inflexible religious zeal, the little warriors of the Rising Sun proceed this week with their dearly bought conquest of China. The world indeed stands badly in need of headache tablets at this hour of its history! Anyone with a sane, soothing remedy will kindly step forward please. The world, we believe, would welcome a surcease from the noisy blather of warmakers.

FOOTBALL IS A BUSINESS

The Federal tax collector has just added some important new names to his call list. Following last week's significant Supreme Court decisions, he'll be able to nibble into the salaries of workers employed by quasi-governmental state agencies. The Federal tax collector has also been given carte blanche to take his cut of intercollegiate football profits. Whatever universities' board of regents, or gridiron coaches, or sports enthusiasts may say about it, to the Nine Men of the Supreme Court college football, like selling shoes, making fly spray, or raising chickens for sale, is a business and therefore subject to taxation. The University of Georgia brought its case before the high court to prevent collection of a 10 per cent levy declaring intercollegiate athletics were an essential feature of higher education. It was a Pyrrhic victory for Georgia. If such sports are essential, isn't it because they're such darned good business?

GOOD NEWS

It isn't often, as everyone knows, that the National Industrial Conference Board has reported good news of late. The bulletins of this fact-finding body have frequently fallen on the melancholy side, but last week they made up for it with the announcement that unemployment in the United States decreased 233,000 from March to April. That's a step in the right direction, particularly when 233,000 people are in with that step!

Guest Editorial

WOULD A NEGRO ARMY DIVISION BE SEGREGATION?

By Gordon B. Hancock for ANP

The question of a separate Negro division of the United States army is before Negroes and the nation. Naturally, there are those who oppose it on the grounds that it makes for that racial separateness which in its ultimate implications means disaster to the Negro race. No Negro wants segregation and separateness as ultimate solutions of the color question, but as a means to an end, these have been in many ways the entering wedge for Negro endeavor.

Segregation in the field of business has produced our great insurance companies and made possible the fine contribution that they have made and are making toward Negro advancement. Segregation made possible the great A. M. E. church which is not only a credit to the Negro race, but to Christendom. Segregation has hastened the rise of a Negro intelligentsia which is prophetic of a better day. Making the most of segregation has stirred the Negro to desperate action in his own behalf.

The Negro has not wanted segregation and separateness, but having them forced upon him, he has achieved a self-confidence that is salutary. The North without its racial segregation is not the fertile soil for Negro ambition as the South with its segregation. Segregation gives the Negro something to fight against, and it is fighting against something that spurs mankind onward. In spite of much learned quibbling and mental gymnastics, the Negro has accepted segregation everywhere, and only illusions of grandeur prevent one from seeing it.

Although we may reject segregation in theory, we sometimes gladly accept it in practice as a means of lifting ourselves economically and socially. It is no more disgrace for the emancipated Negro to accept segregation that is forced upon him than for the slave to have accepted the slavery forced upon him. By making the most of segregation, the Negro can place himself in position to fight segregation. By accepting segregation in practice the Negro has an educational advantage and through these he has produced scholars who can combat segregation in principle. Even the N. A. A. C. P. has accepted segregation in practice, for in the South where they are proposing to fight the double standard of salaries for teachers, they are not legally opposing segregation, but discrimination.

Why, then, should we not have a Negro division of the United States army? This separate division would necessitate more students in West Point. It would give to our stifled military genius the necessary expression. It would lend military dignity to the Negro such as he does not have at present. It would elevate the Negro soldier above the level of "cannon fodder." It would lessen excuse for our "ditch-digging captains" and "log-rolling lieutenants" who hither-to have won their "spurs" with labor battalions.

The labor corps are just as necessary to the successful prosecution of war as the "board of strategy", but according to our present standards, not as noteworthy and dignified. If in religion and education and in business we have recogized segregation and accepted it, we cannot remedy matters by refusing to recognize it in a Negro army division.

The Negro's military voice will be louder and can be more insistent if there is a Negro division, than if we are merely billeted into labor batallions. The New Deal has been a marked illustration of accepting the practice of segregation. Never before has the Negro been such an integral part of the government; but this increased influence in the government is due to accepting the practice of segregation.

In other words, the Negro is more powerful in this nation today than if he had refused to accept "Negro" portfolios in the different departments of our New Deal government. Boring from within is a sound principle. Segregation has enabled the Negro to get on the inside of the affairs of government; now it is up to these Negroes to bore from within. A separate Negro division will not be a stumbling block, but a stepping stone! It is the unsatisfactory means to a desirable end. Boring from within.

—◆—

Wages and Hours

The Swing to Sanity by the House of Representatives last week, when it overrode the reactionary Rules Committee by forcing the Wages and Hours Bill out of that powerful group and unto the floor of the House for a vote was as important an act as the House has ever done. It indicated that true representative government in the United States is not yet dead, in spite of the dogmatic efforts of such unregenerate conservatives as Representatives O'Connor of New York and Cox of Georgia to kill it.

The Wages and Hours bill is the greatest piece of legislation ever attempted by Congress. Any law that would put a floor on wages and a ceiling on hours of toil hits right at the core of our ailing economic order. And instead of being destructive it is most constructive. As we have said before, the economic battle that is now raging in America is one for the maintenance of huge profits by the economic royalists on one side, and an attempt to give labor (90 per cent of the population) an equitable share in what it plays the major part in producing, on the other. There is no doubt but that this could be accomplished if the great majority of the hide-bound employers were satisfied with a fair instead of a huge profit.

President Roosevelt is to be complimented for requesting the House to force the bill out of committee and onto the floor where it belongs. Although the election of Senator Pepper, an ardent supporter of the President, in the Florida primaries had much to do with getting the measure out of the Rules Committee, Mr. Roosevelt's public demand for action on it carried much weight.

It is again to be lamented that he did not do the same thing when the Southern Senators were successfully filibustering the Anti-lynching bill to death a few months ago. A large majority of the citizens had also shown that they were in favor of the lynch bill, including, 75 per cent of those in the South. True representative government will exist in the United States only when the legislative and executive branches of the government, as well as the judicial, accept the mandates of the majority of the people and put them into effect.

The main reason why Southern Congressmen have fought so hard against the Wages and Hours bill is because they want to maintain the double-standard wage system in Dixie, whereby Negro workers receive much less than white ones. If the bill is passed and this iniquitous system is abolished it will drastically change the whole economic order below the Mason-Dixon line for the better. And if is up to the government to see that the bill is lived up to, when and if it is enacted. If the government fails to do so then all of the efforts to pass it will have been wasted and Democracy will have received another black eye. **N. Y. Amsterdam News.**

—◆—

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

COUNTY YOUTH WEEK

Dear Editor:

Please pardon this late acknowledgement of your courtesy in arranging an announcement of our County Youth Week Program in connection with your regular news broadcast over Station KGFJ early in May.

The Los Angeles County Youth Commission wishes to thank you and your staff for your assistance in making Youth Week a success. Your generous support of all worthwhile youth activities is greatly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,
CARROLL PARISH, JR.
Chairman, Public Relations Committee

★

PROPAGANDA OR EXPLOITATION: WHICH

Dear Editor:

This is a question for a journalist to slove. Why are public schols regulated by racketeers control and by their dictation, by prohibiting, what is not to be taught in public schools in this community.

In that, you cannot teach the science of law. According to my personal knowledge, there are two colleges in Los Angeles, California which students are preparing to attend, after they graduate. Namely: U. S. C. and U. C. L. A.

Just why, is it written: The United States is a Government of Laws and not of men, is an exception in this community.

The University of California in Berkeley, California and the U. C. L. A. in Los Angeles, California have a different source of instruction in teaching the different sciences; from a practical point of view, seem to be a misery.

Why! a line is drawn in Southern California against public schools 'teaching jurisprudence, makes me think: Government of men and not of law is an exception in this community, and the people are being deprived of benefits justly due, to them by exploitation for the benefit of a few chosen transfixers.

And the teachers in Los Angeles public schools, camoflage or disguise their instruction, contrary to the order of the day, when it is up to them to teach or to instruct, the students in the science of law.

Sincerely,
A. A. G.
Los Angeles, Calif.

★

SPLENDID SERVICE

Dear Editor:

Here inclosed is a money order for $2.25 on account. Thanks for the splendid service of your circulation department.

Yours truly,
DAVIS DEPT. AGENCY
1340 E. Madison Street
Pheonix, Ark.

★

AMONG BEST SPEAKERS

Dear Editor:

I never miss a California Eagle news broadcast. The dignified manner in which it is conducted is quite commendable. I especially enjoy listening to John Kinloch and personally classify him as among the best radio speakers I have heard.

Very sincerely yours,
EMILY JANE GREENE
742 E. 31st street

★

ENJOYED MR. BEAVERS

Dear Editor:

It is so interesting and inspiring to hear your news over the radio every night that it comes over Station KGFJ. Tonight I enjoyed that discussion with Mr. Beavers about the Golden State Mutual Insurance company. I am so glad to hear that our race is so successful. I love my California Eagle and hope I will soon be able to renew my subscription. I hope that I will be able to attend the Republican meeting. I am a lifelong Republican.

I sent the name of your paper to the Marena Company, Des Moines, Iowa when I received a letter from the manager, asking me for the name of the paper I am interested in. If I am able to win a prize they will have it published in your wonderful paper.

Wishing you success and happiness,
A subscriber, Carrie V. Colly, 1010 E. 43rd street.

★

NEGRO HOTELS

Dear Editor:

I was surprised to read Mr. Jimmie Renfro's letter on having such a hard time to find a decent place to stay. Eagle, June 2. Pray, didn't anyone tell him about the Dunbar or Clark Hotel or Annex, all very nice places, and usually having the best of people staying there.

Also there are a lot of private homes that take people in and they offer first class accomodations. I think the fault lies with Mr. Renfro as I have never had any trouble finding a place to stay in Los Angeles, no matter what time of night or day I arrive.

I find that the reason so many places refuse to take in professional people is that they always work so late at night and then they are guilty of raising a lot of cain, keeping the tenants up. So many proprietors complain also about them not paying their bills. So you see, Editor, the fault is not always with our hotels.

What do you think about the matter? I would like you to publish your opinion.

Sincerely yours,
A. JOHNSON

Ed's Note: Reader Johnson misunderstod. Writer Renfro's complaint was not directed to the Los Angeles hotels, of whose existence I am sure he is aware; but to San Francisco and the cities in the Northern part of the state. There is not a first class stopping place beyond San Diego, he contends.

Los Angeles, in the Dunbar and Clark Hotels, has the finest hostelries maintained by and for Negroes in the country, not even excepting New York and Chicago.

THE WEST'S BEST WEEKLY

2 Sections - Get Both

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

FOR CLASSIFIED ADS - AD. 9362

For Best Results

VOL. 59—NO. 10 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1938 PRICE FIVE CENTS

on the sidewalk

by C. [illegible]

★

EVERY MEASURE which has come before the Congress of the United States within the past four years which has had the slightest hint of benefit for the Negroes of the nation has been defeated—often as not through the great American system of political double-cross "compromise".

Latest of such bills to meet the inevitable end is the "Wages-Hours" proposal, just amended to suit the like of certain southern legislators who cannot stomach the possibility of Negroes receiving the same pay given whites for the same work taking the same time to perform. The differentials for which they have successfully contended, are but a thinly-disguised means of creating two wage-scales — one white and the other black.

In the Wages-Hours measure the colored citizenry of the country found hope for a long-sought decree of economic fair-play and justice. For not only has the race been forced to face the threat of "Last Hired First Fired", but for years has been cheated through a system of wage discrimination. For a moment, Negroes believed that a brave measure had at last come to sweep away this outrageous situation—at least in the low-pay bracket southland. For a moment, they believed progressive legislators would stick by the guns.

But now it is fairly obvious that in schemes of national Utopia, the New Deal regards the colored citizens as a sort of step-child—handy election year, though not warranting a concerted effort to down unjust opposition to measure entailing benefit for him. It is now clear that Afro-Americans must suffer a political party which will bend over backward to please a group of reactionary southern congressmen. And here skeletons begin to rattle—little things like the appointment of former Ku Klux Klanner, Associate Justice Black, the Democratic-led Anti-Lynch Bill filibuster, the discrimination at the President's personally-sponsored Warm Springs Infantile Paralysis Home. In the face of all this, many wonder whether the black vote can be held by the New Deal thru WPA checks alone. Progressive legislation that might favorably affect the race has been altered in order to exclude the group from its benefits; other favorable measures have been fought to their defeat — meanwhile, our President — the Roosevelt who has resurrected oratory in the world of politics, has instituted the Fireside Chat, commented upon everything from China to the Austrian refugees — meanwhile, our President maintains a flawless silence!

★

A NEWS dispatch this week states that Germany has taken offense at the new Czechoslovakian army service order, which will keep young Czechs in the army three years instead of two.

German retorts held that nalf the Czech army might look upon an invading force as a "liberator from despotism". The Sudeten German minority group has said through leaders that it intends to collect a "liberty fund" in order to combat this great injustice.

Immediately we are struck with two or three rather amazing aspects of these German protests. Offhand, one would not regard a nation that allows not even microscopic criticism of national affairs as in line to "liberate from despotism" a sister nation. Again, one might think that a state which has conscripted its entire youth into labor camps at a wage of seven cents a day, would not become too dreadfully upset over another government's decreeing merely an additional year in military service.

This would be the reaction of the average ignorant citizen unacquainted with the gems of Nazi philosophy. For instance, an individual unable to accept death rather than be saved by a Jewish doctor, could hardly appreciate the self-sacrificing piety of an uncalled-for invasion of a smaller state. Before becoming fit to perceive the unbounding wisdom of these high things, the average person must, of course, realize the justice in racial persecution. If one is unable to accomplish these mental feats, the superiority of Aryan intellect is really understood. The new Germany has grasped all this hardly without trying. Indeed, with Der Fuehrer Hitler, we are inclined to bow our heads in quiet reverence before the great German mentality — for truly it is quite remarkable.

Much is heard these days of "racial solidarity". The political seers of the time extol its merits and dolefully proclaim that without the capture of this elusive thing there can be no advancement for the Negro. "Racial Solidarity" — it is tooted in the periodicals, at meetings, in the speeches of politicians — everywhere. All bow down and worship the god — "racial solidarity".

But, upon serious investigation, it is perceived that this mythical utopian state has never existed, does not exist in the world today, nor is it likely that in the future it shall raise itself. In fact, the further one probes the less desirable is this great thing, for it is soon found that "racial solidarity" is simply a fancy term for mental stagnation. When, in all humanity's long history, have men thought the same? When, throughout the long annals of races and nations, has one group held to itself ONE goal.

And in those rare instances when such a state has been ap-

(continued on page 2-A)

Armstrong Back; Says Louis Will Kayo Schmeling

Enthusiasm Runs High On Champ's Arrival

By J. Cullen Fentress

Henry Armstrong came home yesterday.

Although there was no elaborate reception tendered the conqueror of Barney Ross, the small crowd of admirers and well-wishers literally mobbed the champion of the featherweight and welterweight boxing divisions as "The Chief" rolled to a stop at 11:50 a. m. in the yards of the Santa Fe station.

Clad in a green-striped suit, with a brown felt pulled down over one eye, Armstrong was the center of a gathering of fight fans and sports writers. The gathering pumped questions at "Hustlin' Hank" almost as fast as he throws punches.

Having trained at the Pompton Lakes, New Jersey, camp now being used by Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, Armstrong was asked to give his opinion of the outcome of the Louis-Max Schmeling tiff next Wednesday night.

"I think it will go eight or nine rounds with Joe winning by a knockout," Armstrong said. "It will be a tough fight though and Louis won't win if he fights Schmeling like he did the first time they met. Joe is in fine condition."

Queried as to how he felt, now that for the first time in the history of the ring a boxer has held two titles in such separated divisions, the Mighty Mite, as expected, modestly replied, "No different". He praised the vanquished welterweight king, Ross, highly, judging him one of the gamest men he has faced in a ring.

As his next opponent, Lightweight Champion Lou Ambers, is in the city now, we asked Armstrong about their date on July 26 and did he expect to win as easily as some of the writers have said he would after viewing Ambers in his only local showing.



HENRY ARMSTRONG

"I expect to have more trouble with Ambers than I did with Ross. Barney is a stand-up fighter and easy to hit. Ambers hits and moves about quickly."

That was Hank's answer as to how he felt about the fight which may or may not make him the holder of three world titles.

Here for a couple of weeks, the wearer of two crowns appeared none the worse for his 15-round joust with Ross. In the Armstrong party, coming in from St. Louis where the champion visited friends, were Harry Armstrong, brother and trainer, and Jimmy Liddell, stablemate of Armstrong, who had three fights in New York. He won the first by a knockout and was held to draws in the others.

Liddell, the son of Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Liddell, thinks as Armstrong does—that Louis will stop Schmeling. His idol, none other than "Hustlin' Hank" will kayo Ambers, Jimmy believes.

Armstrong will lead a champion softball team against a Warner Brothers' team Sunday night at 9:00 o'clock at Fiedler Sunset Field. Two girls' teams will play also.

Yes, Henry Armstrong came home yesterday, and although "Central Avenue", as they say in the papers, didn't turn out en masse, the wearer of two crowns received a sincere welcome.

Elks Elect J. M. Stewart as Exalted Ruler

A. Hartley Jones Loses Out in Race for Reelection as Lodge's Ruler

Holding semi-annual election of officers Tuesday night in the rooms of Elks building, Golden West Lodge, No. 86, IBPOE of W, elected J. M. Stewart as exalted ruler. Stewart takes the seat occupied by A. Hartley Jones, defeated candidate.

Named to the Trustee board were W. C. Faulkner, 30 months; and Frank G. White, 24 months.

Other candidates succeeding in winning support for election were M. D. Walker, esteemed leading knight; Downey C. Brown, esteemed loyal knight; J. C. Williams, esteemed lecturing knight; Leon C. Raggett, inner guard; Wm. Moseley, esquire; L. D. Johnson, tiler; Dr. F. R. Whiteman, medical examiner.

Delegates to the grand lodge in Baltimore, Md., are G. A. Jackson, Monroe Elgin and A. Hartley Jones.

Jesse Harvey jr. Loses Arm, Breaks Leg

Son of Prominent Contractor Caught in Monrovia Plant Machine

Jesse Harvey jr., 21-year old son of Jesse M. Harvey, well-known contractor, is in the California Lutheran hospital, it was learned by the EAGLE this week, suffering from a broken leg and the amputation of his right arm.

Young Harvey, a graduate of Los Angeles High school, is employed by his father at the Harvey Brothers' Sand and Gravel Contracting plant in Monrovia. Reports stated that a belt on one of the machines broke, catching the youth's right arm and tearing it just above the elbow. His body was caught in the machine and before he could be extricated his right leg had also been broken in two places.

Doctors reported that he was doing as well as could be expected.

'Insanity' to be Bonnie Adams' Plea to Banks' Murder Charge Today



AIDS YMCA DRIVE



CLAUDE HUDSON JR.

Plea is Same As That Used By George Farley

Her manner a decided contrast to the day almost three years ago when she upset the dignity of Judge Charles Fricke's courtroom by leaping from her wheelchair and "performing like a raving maniac", Bonnie Adams, 32-year old former insurance company nurse, will face trial this morning in the same courtroom for the murder of her sweetheart, Dr. Theodore Banks, Eastside dentist.

Her defense, a public defender, Richard Bird, will enter a double plea of "not guilty and not guilty by reason of insanity", the same as used in the Farley case which closed three weeks ago.

The woman fired three bullets into the body of Banks on August 14, 1935, because he was contemplating marriage to another woman. After the shooting she called police and surrendered the death weapon to them, explaining that she had pulled the trigger, after Banks seemed indifferent to her, and that "the gun kept on shooting".

Miss Adams refused to talk to an EAGLE reporter who attempted to interview her in the County jail last Tuesday afternoon. The matron of the jail, however, said she showed every evidence of having returned to normalcy.

When she was first confined there in 1935, the matron said, she was extremely nervous and her condition grew steadily worse. When the trial opened on February 3, 1936, she was brought into court in a wheelchair. She leaped from the chair during the opening proceedings, shrieking and yelling. She was given a second sanity hearing, at a previous one, soon after the shooting she had been declared sane, and committed to the Mendicino State hospital at Talmadge. One month ago doctors in attendance there declared her sane and she was transferred to the County jail to await trial.

It is not expected that Deputy District Attorney E. O. Russell will ask the death penalty. Although women have been sentenced to death in the State of California, governors have customarily commuted the sentence to life imprisonment.

Dentist's Son Has Gas Station

Taking over the filling station on the South West corner of Central and 41st, young Claude Hudson, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. Claude Hudson, was launched in the business world this week.

The young man, a former Junior college student, took over from Mr. Beize, a familiar figure on the corner for years. Reports state that young Hudson and business—mother and child—are "doing fine".

Farley Leaves for San Quentin

George Farley, convicted killer of two deputy sheriffs who sought to evict him from his home on East 22nd street, will start on the journey to San Quentin tomorrow night where he must serve a sentence of from five to ten years on two counts.

Farley will go up with a carload of men from the Los Angeles County jail.

WOMAN REPORTS JEWEL THEFT

Mrs. Beatrice Bragg, housewife at 1386 E. 49th street, reported to Newton street police Monday afternoon the loss of jewelry valued at $280.00. She claimed that she kept the rings in a dresser drawer and that in her absence from home last June 7, a roomer, Lee Taylor moved. On June 9 she missed the jewelry.

Eagle Inaugurates New Service About July 1st

We cannot take care of all, but, as usual, we make an effort to do our part. With that in mind we take pleasure in announcing the inauguration of an entirely new department, requiring an extra shift of employes.

OUR NIGHT SERVICE will officially get under way about July 1. In the meantime selecting our new group.

Individuals, clubs, churches, fraternal and all other organizations can do much to support our efforts to help solve the UNEMPLOYMENT situation. We therefore soloict your job work and printing of all kinds.

This new department will be under the personal supervision of Mrs. Clara B. Workman, whose experience in serving the public from the newspaper angle, assures dispatch, dependability and satisfaction.

Call in person or phone The Eagle, ADams 9362, for special rates or helpful suggestions.

NAACP Has Last Meet Until Fall

Honoring summer graduates of 1938 of the schools and universities, the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, held its last meeting until September, Sunday, in the Hamilton M. E. Church. Mrs. Hazel Whitaker, chairman of program, presented in a panel discussion speakers in the fields of education, science, music, literature, law and journalism in the persons of Prof. Charles Eason, Drs. W. E. Bailey, and Edna Griffin, Mrs. C. A. Bass, LeRoy Hart, Miss Verna Arvey, Samuel Brown. Each a specialist in his field, the speakers gave projected plans which indicate the illimitable possibilities awaiting youth, who with assiduity and zeal, pursue vocations in various branches of these professions.

An added touch to a program rich in intellectual and informative content, were a dramatic reading by Miss Lena Torrance, Jefferson high school graduate, and comments on the scholastic achievements of Negro university graduates by Miss Helen Dundee, a musician and instructor of a very high order.

At the National Convention of the NAACP to be held in Columbus, Ohio, June 28 to July 3, the branch will be represented by Revs. T. L. Griffith, J. L. Caston, E. E. Lightner and Mr. J. H. Shackelford, it was decided by a unanimous vote.

Police Drive to Oust Vagrants

Police this week atempted to clear lower Central Avenue of vagrants and loafers, who, they believe, are responsible for numerous assults on women and petty crimes in that vicinity.

Officers Conway and Smith of the Newton Street Police station arrested nine men Saturday night and Moday afteroon, who were unable to give satisfactory accounts of their activities and booked them at Newton street on suspicion of robbery. They will be held for show-up.

With but two exceptions all under 25 years of age: the men are: Harrison Butler, 23 of 1318 E. 48th Street; Alonzo Davis, 24, 845 South Central avenue; Sam Knight, 24, 1125 Central Avenue; Jack Johnson, 24 843 S. Central Avenue. Edward Haley, 23, 6423½ Yucca Sereet; Curtis Walls, 21, 553½ Central Avenue, Lewis Woods, 32, 619 Kohler Street; Theodore King, 34, 1129½ E. 24 street and William Nelson, 23, 525 Central Avenue.

TRAGIC DROWNING OF BOY, 10, 'ACCIDENTAL'

"Accidental drowning" was the verdict returned by Coroner Frank A. Nance in the tragic death of 10 year old newsboy, James King Newsome, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Newsome of 1237 East Twenty-eighth Street.

Young Newsome was swimming in the pool at the 28th street YMCA with an older brother, Lawrence and a group of chums, Wednesday afternoon of last week when he suddenly sank below the surface. A few minutes later his frantic companions drew his almost lifeless body from the water. Respiratory methods by the Newton Street Ambulance doctor and firemen from the East 34th street station, failed.

At first the report was given out that the lad had been seized by a heart attack while swimming. An autopsy discredited this, however.

The Y Pool is supervised by James Allen, physical director, who had stepped into an adjoining room just before the accident occurred. The Y has an excellent record in the community for care of the boys fequenting it. This is the first drowning there since the pool has been opened.

Funeral services held for young Newsome last Monday from the chapel of the Conner-Johnson Mortuary. A pupil at the Nevin street grammar school, James was well known and liked by his school mates. His class attended the services in a body, escorted by the teacher, Mrs. Portia Griffith.

Rev. Samuel M. Beane of Hamilton M. E. church, officiated. Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery.

Patient Appeals for Visitors

From Wildwood Sanitarium at Newhall, California, this week came an appeal from Sam B. Pankey, one of the patients there since 1932, to all his old friends and any others who desire, to visit him at the Sanitarium.

Sam, who has put up a courageous fight for the past five years, according to the doctors at the Sanitarium, wishes to thank Jack Jones and Charles H. Whitaker, who "brought cheer" to him last week.

Southland Socialites Rally to Hosting Nolle Smith

Nolle Smith, scion of one of America's finest families, Secretary of the Hawaii Bureau of Governmental Research, Honolulu, and a member of the internationally famous Lions Club, is being hosted at a round of complimentary fetes by leading Southland socialites.

Mr. Smith who is visiting the J. L. Hills at 1190 West Thirty-sixth street was honored by them Monday evening with an informal buffet dinner. Mrs. Hill received her guests in a green crepe dinner dress interwoven with gold thread and contrasted with a corsage of fresh gardenias.

The guest roster included Messrs. Frank Harvey, Paul R. Williams, Charles Matthews, J. Rufus Portwig, Ralph Vaughn, Titus Alexander, Mrs. Irene Freeman, Dr. Clifford Gordon, and Dr. and Mrs. Fred Whiteman. Bridge followed the informal dinner.

Sunday night, Mr. Smith was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harvey; Tuesday evening by Mrs. Helen Watkins in Laloma home; Wednesday evening by Bert Richie and the Mayor of San Diego. Tonight (Thursday) he will be complimented by Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Stovall. The largely feted visitor will leave Los Angeles Friday for the Middle west, but will return by July 24. He is engaged in research work while attending the University of Southern California.

Southern California Alumni Ass'n to Honor Graduates, June 30

Southern California Alumni Association will celebrate its Thirtieth Annual Reception to Graduates of 1938 in the Wesley Chapel church, Thursday evening, June 30, at 7:30. Rehearsals for graduates are being held Sunday, June 19, and 26th, at 3:30 p. m., Eighth and San Julian streets. All graduates, high school and college, are invited. Scholarship award and recognition of Los Angeles most useful citizen, 1938, shall be made. The public is invited. No admission fee.

MARTHA STEWART CITY, President
RUTH WILLIAMS, Secretary.

'Night Out' Costs Man $87; Robbed

It will be many a moon before Ray Miller, white, hotel cook of 306 Clay Street, comes again to lower Central Avenue for a "good time". The last time Miller took a "night out" was Saturday June 11 and the evening cost him $87.00.

Miller reported to police at the Newton street station that he and a companion, Paul Clarkson, 148½ East 36th place, were held up at the point of a knife by two unidentified Negroes and robbed. Clarkson losing $2.87.

The two white men were allegedly accosted in a cafe at 8th and Central avenue by two men who were assertedly soliciting for prostitutes. Taken to a hotel at 848½ Central avenue to meet the women, Miller and Clarkson were relieved of their bankrolls, they complained.

They gave police a description of their assailants as follows:

Number one—5 feet, 8 inches tall, approximate weight 145 lbs, age 28; mustached, brown complexion, clothed in a grey suit, wearing a Panama hat.

Number two—5 feet 8 inches tall, approximate weight, 155, age 32; black complexion. Wearing blue polo shirt and blue pants.

Domestics' Checks Rival Rubber Ball

Latest development in the sensational Wilshire Apartment Service disclosure is that the check given domestic Alice George by Mrs. Luena Haswell, "Service" operator, last week rivals a rubber ball in bouncing-ability. It was also revealed that another victim of the Apartment Service had been "paid-off" in an identical manner--Mrs. Alma Butt, 1403 W. 35th street, assertedly given an elastic check for twenty dollars. Both women, it is believed, will take their cases to the Small Claims Court.

A check for a months back wages was given Mrs. George after the story of Mrs. Haswell's domestic "slave-racket" broke in the EAGLE two weeks ago. At this time, Mrs. George charged that her employer had refused payment of approximately a month's wages and that in addition she had been forced to work over eight and nine hours per day.

The case was taken immediately to the Division of Labor Statistics and Law enforcement where Mrs. Haswell, hailed before deputy L. A. Barnes, accused the domestic of theft of a seven dollar check and an attempt "to steal her route".

The "Wilshire Apartment Service" operates in the following manner: it employes domestic workers who are sent on 'routes' through swank Hollywood apartments. All money is paid by "clients" to the organization which in turn guarantees each worker seventy-per-cent of these earnings. A lengthy contract to this effect is signed by all employees.

In response to the charge of "stealing her route" and the check-theft, Mrs. George voiced a flat denial.

The case was refered to the Civil vourts by the Division Labor Law enforcement--an action fhich, in view o frecent developments, many question. It was for this step, however, Mrs. George was preparing when she received a call from her former employer.

With her husband, she went to the woman's office where she was supposedly "paid in full" with the the elastic check.



TO GRADUATE

Miss Sarah Rhoda Laws of Santa Catalina Island, who will graduate June 24 from Polytechnic High school. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Laws of the Island.

Miss Laws has been staying in the city during her school term. She will return to her home for the summer.

Throws Lye in Man's Face; Held

A second degree assault charge, punishable by five to ten years imprisonment is staring Mrs. Mana Hutchins, 50, of 2414 S. Nevin street, in the face, unless Sam Jones, laborer of 1537 E. 24 street, changes his mind about prosecuting her.

Jones, just released from the County hospital, reported to police at the Newton Street station on Monday that on May 13th Mrs. Hutchins emptied a can of lye in his face causing him to be blind for two weeks and searing his left side of his face and neck.

He said the attack grew out of a quarrel.

Set Debate On FDR Term

Mrs. Beatrice Johnson, secretary of the 62nd Assembly District County Central Committee announced today that the Committee will sponsor on Thursday June 23 at Wesley Community Center, a debate between prominet political speakers on the pros and cons of the Roosevelt Administration.

"Resolved that the New Deal is a failure" is the affirmative subject, to be argued by Frederick M. Roberts, Republican and former assemblyman, and Lloyd C. Griffith, young attorney.

The negative will be advanced by Assemblyman from the 62nd District, Augustus Hawkins and Titus Alexander, both Democrats.

Clarence Muse-- A-TALKIN' TO YOU

So many times ARTISTS and celebrities have complained about the manner they are treated in so-called SOCIETY EVENTS; banquets to favored OFFICIALS or visiting guests, I felt that I should speak of it in the "WIDE OPEN". Few troups or individuals who are the sponsors of these "FREE AFFAIRS". I mean so far as the ARTIST or celebrity is concerned, value the appearance of these truly IMPORTANT people who help make their functions successful. Most of the grand and regular actors accept, when it is possible, these invitations, feeling it is for the CIVIC GOOD and when they arrive, NO ONE HAS BEEN appointed to see that they are received with the dignity of their station in life. It seems that the intellectual clubs and sororities are often guilty of this serious OVERSIGHT. However I have personally thought it was due to lack of experience, but recently I am told of one that "BROKE THE CAMEL'S BACK". A newspaper owner and editor is invited to one of these very "Swell" affairs and the door lady and two of the USHERS demanded her ticket and in her excitement she could not find the ticket in the purse quickly so she was asked to STAND ASIDE until such time, as she found it. Now friends take it from me it JUST IS NOT DONE that way among those who know and go PLACES I think that some of us cannot bring our minds to the fact that PEOPLE who are definite personalities with successes a mile long, news-paper owners and publishers, are to be HONORED at least with courtesy. And ACTORS make their livelihood because they have something in the way of "TALENT" to SELL for entertainment and when they give it to you, they are giving so many loaves of "BREAD" away. They should receive HOSPITALITY in return. I can't feel that one can get so much education, that he has lost the common touch of BROTHERHOOD. The newspaper editor I am speaking of, was HUMILIATED and hurt by INTELLIGENT people, so I feel that I should pass along this reminder, not a CRITICISM; it might bring more HONOR and RESPECT to our great and NEAR GREAT!



CLARENCE MUSE

(Copywrited by Clarence Muse—1938)

ON THE AIR!

"NEGRO NEWSPAPER OF THE AIR"
8:15 p. m. - KGFJ
Nightly Newscaster - John Kinloch

Tonight—Clarence Muse, interviewed by Almena Davis
Friday—Sportscast, J. Cullen Fentress
Sunday—Editorial Comment, Mrs. C. A. Bass
Monday—Society, Helen F. Chappell
Tuesday—News
Wednesday—News

Presented by S. A. Scherer, Auto and Furniture Loans

SIDEWALK--

(continued from 1-A)

proximated — as, for instance, during Napoleon's dictatorship, the dominations of Frederick the Great and Bismarck — it is done only through the most absolute despotism and restriction of liberty. Solidarity of one kind or another is achieved only through mob-hysteria and that thing which we have labeled in our day "fascism".

Differences within the race are but natural and healthy indications of active intellects. If our leaders preach at times adverse doctrines — it is only as it should be. Is it not a known fact that the greatest arguers and sustainers of the longest controversies are the professors and scientists and men of highest mental development. The idea of transforming a racial group into one stereotyped being — with common objectives and identical beliefs — is as insane as a national recovery plan through increased debt.

Of course, there are times when a certain degree of "solidarity" is necessary. For instance, some years ago the Negro people of California saw a place in the state JUDICIARY open which they deemed might be filled well by a member of the group. The Governor was petitioned to this end, and the proposition seemingly met with his approval. However, it soon developed that almost every leader and pseudo-leader of the race, every organization and semi-organization, had its own particular choice for the position. All threatened fitting revenge at the polls if our candidate was rejected — on this ground the executive sent word from Sacramento that, although willing to make an appointment, he could not since there was no single basis of selection.

Deplorable as they are, these are just the situations which politicians skillfully use in long-winded arguments for "racial solidarity". Officials proclaim that they know not what to do for the group since each part thereof has different ideas on the subject. On this hypothesis, officeholders then proceed to do nothing. Successfully duped, Negroes blame their own so-called lack of solidarity instead of the official—and yes—he is the one to blame! There is NO part or party of the nation which does not have its own pet projects and recommendations — hence the white official meets no greater problem of DIS-UNITY among Afro-Americans than any other portion of the populace! If he has not the power of discrimination between that which is good and bad in proposals—no matter their origin —he is not qualified as an office-holder. The bugaboo of "racial solidarity" is as hollow as the geometric center of a perfect vacuum.

*

STANLEY HIGH'S articles appearing in the Saturday Evening Post under the head "Black Omens" should be read carefully by all Americans. For the first time a white author has attempted to report the doings of Negro America accurately and without the literary stand-bys anent "the happy, ever-laughing Negro people" and loyal servant angle. Although there are numerous descrepancies, Mr. High has done a fine job--has even perceived that there has been some change in the group during the past twenty-five years. I quote from the article of May 21:

"One reason why the Negro is Navy services has gone forward quietly and steadily--the Fish Bill with one sweep would cast these gains aside--once and forever fix the Afro-American in a segregated branch of America's War machinery.

And why objections to this you ask. The answer is evident wherever racial division exist —in southern schools, Jim Crow Railroads, in all below-the-Mason-Dixon-line public places. That area, appropriation, for the use of Negroes exclusively has been, is, and always will be inferior. Are we so naive as to think a segregated Negro Division would be accorded the same rights, privileges, and duties given others? No. The Afro-American is safe only when his destiny is so in-out for a new place in the sun is found in the fact that, in the last twenty years, he has found a new place on the map. When George Washington became President, approximately one in five of the new nation's residents was a Negro and [illegible] ter of Negro population [illegible] in Virginia about 150 miles southwest of Mount Vernon. For 120 years thereafter the Negro moved with cotton, and the cotton trend was southwest. In 1910, therefore, although only a little more than one person in ten in the United States was a Negro, the Negro center of population was somewhere in Northeastern Alabama.

"In that year, however, the Negro began to cut loose from cotton, or, rather, cotton began to cut loose from him. The boll weevil had ravaged its way from Texas and was at the borders of Alabama. In the twenty years that followed, almost one fourth of the 12,000,000 Negroes in the United States, driven by hard times and lured by cash-money jobs, joined in a northward trek.

"Save, perhaps, in the matter of worldly wisdom, the typical Northern Negro, before 1910, was not very different from the typical Southern Negro. He probably worked in a white man's household, and the more exclusive Negro society was made up almost entirely of the butlers, the valets, the chauffeurs and the ladies' maids who had the more exclusive household positions.

"In 1910 there was no city in the entire country with a Negro population of more than 100,000. In 1930 there were seven.

These migrants moved in on the lowest economic level of the cities to which they came. In fact, broke, jobless and unprepared for anything but the roughest kind of unskilled labor, they knocked the bottom out of what had been the lowest economic level and dropped it to a point far below.

"The history of the migration, however, cannot be written entirely in terms of these dire consequences. There was another and, at the time, more hopeful side to the picture. Especially with America's entrance into the World War, it looked as though the floodgates of economic opportunity were at last to be opened to the Negro. Prior to this time, Negroes had worked, industrially, in a few Southern cities, notably Birmingham, Chattanooga, Atlanta and Richmond. They had entered with some success into the building trades in South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Alabama. But this employment was on a closely restricted scale. With the war, and particularly in the North, it looked as the restrictions would be once and for all removed. Negro leaders described the period as The Second Emancipation.

"Just prior to the 1929 crash, therefore, the Negro's advance toward economic emancipation was at a peak. He was making his way industrially. There was steadily increasing employment for him, at improving wages, in steel, iron, coal and automobiles. Employers of labor appeared to have a growing confidence in his workmanship and dependability.

"In 1929, however, this brave new world came abruptly to an end. What has happened since is probably best summed up in the phrase that one hears wherever Negroes talk about their economic plight. "We're the last hired and the first fired," they say, and the experiences of the last nine years have provided ample and bitter proof for that expression.

"Thus, the gains which had been made toward the end of the migration period have been more than wiped out by the depression, and many leaders of the race contend that the present economic lot of the Negro is worse than at any time since the end of the Civil War.

GOLDEN STATE MUTUAL HIGHLY RECOMMENDED IN DUNNE REPORT

Dunne's is Largest Reporting Service in World, Claim

A recent report issued by Dunne's Insurance Report, reputed to be the largest policyholders' reporting service in the world, gave Golden State Mutual Life Insurance company an excellent rating, it was learned today.

The full statement of Dunne's Report, which was issued after a very thorough investigation and careful analysis of the Company's affairs and reports made by the State Insurance Examiners, follows:

1938 REPORT
Published by The Insurance Index Established 1870

In its annual financial statement as of December 31, 1937, Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company reported total admitted assets of $299.875, which represents a highly satisfactory gain of $63.749 over the previous year. All of these resources have been invested in securities of the highest quality which are exceptionally well diversified and which yield the Company a very satisfactory return.

Cash on hand and in banks totals $25.980 and the Company owned United States Government securities totaling $6.334, with the residue of its securities invested in County and Municipal, Railroad, Public Utilities, and Miscellaneous Industrials making a total for the entire bond account of $123.157. In choice stocks the Company owned $28.046.

Cash together with these highly liquid securities which are quickly convertible into cash aggregate $177,183, or more than 58 per cent of its entire net liabilities available at a moment's notice to meet any contingency which might arise, and to give its policyholders prompt and efficient service.

Prime first mortgage loans on real estate total $25.136 and all of these have been carefully selected by a competent committee of Company officials on an ultra-conservative valuation basis which gives the policyholder ample security for his funds. There are no collateral loans, which is commendable. Real estate owned by the Company totals $48.345 and we believe the rising trend in real estate values will result in handsome profits to the Company when these properties are disposed of.

Interest and rents due and accrued total $2.616 and we consider this an exceptionally small sum in comparison to the large amount of investments involved. This account expresses the care and judgment used in selecting and administering the investment account, and the managemet is to be commended for its achievement.

Golden State Mutual has accommodated its policyholders to the extent of $30.795 on the sole security of their policy contracts but in no case in excess of the cash surrender value thereof. Policy loans are attractive investments for the Company because of high interest yield and freedom from market fluctuations. Nevertheless, the management will gladly co-operate with all borrowing policyholders who desire to retire these loans and automatically increase insurance protection and at the same time eliminate interest cost. We would urge every such policyholder to take immediate advantage of this liberal offer as protection with the Company is too valuable to be encumbered with debt.

Miscellaneous assets total $9,799 and includes interest accrued on policy loans $457 and premiums in transit to the Home Office $277.

Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company has always maintained the practice of paying just claims promptly and as a result of this commendable practice it had only $395 due and unpaid as of the close of business December 31, 1937. For claims in process of adjustment and awaiting completed proofs the management has set aside a reserve fund of $1.135 which will be utilized for that purpose when the final proofs are completed. The foregoing is for the Life Department. For the Sick and Accident Department a reserve is established of $8.714.

Legal reserves maintained to mature its policy contracts as they become due are $195.034 and the reserve basis is very strong being on the American Experience 3½ per cent. and the Illinois Standard basis. The actuarial methods of the Company are sound and reliable.

Premiums paid in advance by policyholders total $2.032 and unemployment insurance and federal old age benefits are provided for with a reserve fund of $914. Estimated taxes payable in 1938 are set aside in the amount of $10.710.

Coupons and dividends left with the Company to accrue at interest total $2,760 and miscellaneous liabilities and reserves total $17.284.

Dividends declared payable to policyholders but not yet due total $1.146 and a reserve fund for that amount is established by the management.

In addition to these careful provisions for known liabilities the management has voluntarily set aside a contingency reserve fund of $12,185, and as we believe all liabilities are amply provided for we are treating this fund as a part of Surplus as to Policyholders. During this and previous years the management has established and accumulated unassigned surplus totaling $47,565 which together with the special contingency reserves total $59,751 Surplus as to Policyholders, and places the Company in a strong, substantial and financial condition to meet any contingencies. This surplus fund has been increased by $15.024 for the year.

The Company enjoyed a total income for the year of $342,495, which is almost $50,000 greater than that of the previous year. Most of this increase was in premium income. The total disbursements for the year were only $275,034 and included in these were $77,883 payments to policyholders or their beneficiaries. In spite of these liberal distributions to policyholders the management still had an excess of $67,461 income over disbursements which indicates sound operating practices in the interest of policyholders. Another indication of this efficiency is in the fact that it was not necessary to borrow any funds whatsoever during the year.

New insurance was written in the Life Department during the year totaling $1,788,269, and the Company closed the year with $4,044,711 insurance in force, which represents a remarkable gain of $881,820 insurance in force in the Life Department and indicates the popular acclaim accorded Golden State Mutual policies by the public.

Policies are on standard forms and contain many liberal and attractive features individual to the Company and beneficial to the policyholders. They may be written in amounts from $50 to $5,000 on any one life and the age limit is one year to sixty. These policies furnish the maximum amount of protection to the policyholders at a minimum cost.

Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company is a California institution at present confining itself to this State but is contemplating expansion. Its affairs are examined regularly by the State Insurance Department and the last examination was as of December 31, 1937. The report of the examiners was favorable to the Company.

Throughout the State the Company is represented by a carefully selected and exceptionally well qualified group of representatives for their prompt and efficient service to policyholders. They may be depended upon for any statements made in behalf of the Company.

The management is in the hands of a thoroughly trained and highly seasoned group of insurance executives who have at all times shown a keen interest in the advancement of the Company and in its policyholders. Their best recommendation is in the annals of this institution which has grown to be one of the most reliable and highly respected companies of its kind in the West. The officers are:

President, William Nickerson, Jr.; Vice-President, George A. Beavers, Jr., and S. P. Johnson; Secretary and Treasurer, Norman O. Houston; Actuaries, Coates and Herfurth.

FROM THE FOREGOING ANALYSIS OF GOLDEN STATE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, WE CONCLUDE IT IS ENTIRELY WORTHY OF THE HIGHEST CONFIDENCE, AND SO RECOMMEND IT TO THE PUBLIC.

Policyholders' rating January 1, 1938, A-plus (Excellent).

Presbyterians Act to Aid Persecuted

PHILADELPHIA, June 16—The Presbyterian Church of the USA pledging support for the victims of race hatred and "the persecuted of all the world" this week advocated Federal anti-lynching legislation and "ceaseless vigilance" to safeguard the civil liberties of "all people".

In the report of its standing committee on social education and action the denomination's 150th general assembly recorded itself as "deeply shocked at the continuance of persecutions based on race in Germany, Austria, Rumania and other nations," and waged of a "peril of the curse of anti-Semitism" in this country.

"We stand with the persecuted of all the world. We sympathise with our Jewish brethren in the United States, many of whose relatives are the innocent victims of fanatical hatred abroad. We commend the National Conference of Jews and Christians for all its labors to the end that race murders and race discriminations shall not happen here. We emphasize the importance of the observance of Brotherhood Sunday, February 19, 1939, and we urge our churches to join in this observance."

Notables at Val Verde Ceremonies

A new significance will attach itself to the ordinary celebration of June 19th as far as California is concerned when ground breaking exercises for the new $185.000 bath house and swimming pool at Val Verde Park are held next Sunday.

The new project, the first of several to be erected there at a cost of nearly a half million dollars is believed to be one of the finest pools in the State. The bath house will be 105 feet in length. It will contain 600 lockers with more than 100 feet of dressing space. The pool will be 50 feet by 150 feet, tile finished and electrically lighted under water.

Gordon L. McDonough, Supervisor of the Second District, will turn the first spadeful of earth, starting the actual work.

Frederick M. Roberts will be chairman of the day, while Norman O. Houston will act as master of ceremonies. Members of the County forestry department, city county and WPA officials will join with prominent citizens in making the exercises slated for the day, one of the most notable demonstration of public appreciation.

Mr. Hattie Baldwin, president of the Val Verde Improvement Association, announced a partial list of prominent citizens who would play an important part in the celebration, including Paul R. Williams, Dr. Albert Baumann, and George Beavers.

How to get there, drive north Road. Follow the San Fernando Spring street to San Fernando route to the Richfield Oil tower. Turn to the right onto the Ventura-Castaic highway, thence to Val Verde Park. Follow road to the place of celebration. Music, entertainment and games are provided for. Dining facilities to accomodate the throngs expected will make it unnecessary for hundreds to bring their lunches.

Second Baptist Deaconess Passes

Mrs. Bessie Stewart of W. 35th Place succumbed to a stroke Tuesday about 6 p. m. at her home. Mrs. Stewart was one among the first twelve Deaconesses appointed in the Second Baptist church and her deceased husband was a deacon of long standing. The funeral will be held at the Second Baptist church Thursday 1 p. m. with Conner-Johnson in charge.

It is a matter of interest to note that of the original twelve deaconesses seven remain. The original roster reads:

Deceased:—J. B. Saunders, M. M. Cotten, Bessie Stewart, B. Baylor, Eula Barber.

Serving:—W. W. Cox, S. W. Whittiker, A. H. Ladd, Molly Brown, Nancy Dennis, Maria Thomas.

YWCA Matron Suffers Relapse

Mrs. Inez Jackson, matron at the 12th Street YWCA, suffered a stroke Tuesday evening, and is now confined to the General Hospital. Mrs. Jackson is a member of Second Baptist Church.

Holiday Visitor Returns

Lloyd James of San Francisco motored down to spend Decoration Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer James, 1632 W. 35th place. He left for San Francisco Sunday night.

DR. COWEN'S
Beautiful All Pink
DENTAL PLATES

THEY COST NO MORE THAN YOU PAY FOR ORDINARY RUBBER PLATES

You will be positively amazed when you find out how little it costs to purchase Dr. Cowen's Beautiful, All-Pink Dental Plates. In addition, you may avail yourself of my liberal 5--10--15 Easy Payment Plan without interest or any extra charge. NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED. Dr. Cowen's Dental Plates are so "NATURALLY BEAUTIFUL" your closest friends will never know you are wearing artificial teeth.

BUY THIS EASY WAY
5 EASY PAYMENTS
10 EASY PAYMENTS
15 EASY PAYMENTS

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no EXTRA CHARGE
MAKE YOUR OWN Terms WITHIN REASON

My Consistent Low Prices and Liberal Credit bring you the means of IMMEDIATE dental attention. All work completed IMMEDIATELY. Pay later, weekly or monthly, at your convenience.

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HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

A FULL LINE OF WATCHES
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY & RADIOS

BUY NOW—NO DOWN PAYMENT
A YEAR TO PAY

GRanite 0756
Ask For MR. SEARS
We will call at your Convenience
and show you our Line

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Our belief is that nothing will take the place of high standards and fair treatment; that the beacon light is the quality of service. Our motto:

"MAXIMUM SERVICE AT MINIMUM COST"

JEfferson 4778 112th and Wilmington Ave.

SOLICITORS:

Colored men and women—solicit painting contracts, tile work, cement, brick and general modernization work. Steady work, exceedingly good pay. Some of our colored solicitors are making $60.00 a week. It will pay you to investigate this advertisement. Apply:

Federal Construction Co., Inc.
3533 W. PICO STREET RO-9011

31st Birthday SALE

Extra-Special Values for Father's Day



Men's Broadcloth PAJAMAS
Coat and Middy Styles
New patterns, new colors. Big and roomy garments. Sizes A, B, C, D. Birthday Special! Suit,
88c

MEN'S RAYON POLO SHIRTS
All-Perfect Birthday Special!
Worth much more! Smart, new styles, assorted colors and sizes. Your choice.
50c

MEN'S SHIRTS
MADE OF FINE BROADCLOTH
BIRTHDAY SPECIAL!
A value sensation in men's fine shirts! Roomy, full cut, made of fine broadcloth, in checks, plaids, solid colors and white. Sizes 14 to 17. Special value!
79c



BOYS' BLUE DENIM SAILOR JEANS
Sizes from 6 to 16
Made of heavy 220 Blue Denim. Fast colors. Extra-wide trousers. Extra Special!
41c

LITTLE GIRLS' 2-PIECE PANTY DRESSES
Extra Special!
Cute little dresses with panty to match. Sizes 1 to 6. Fast colors.
39c

BOYS' POLO SHIRTS
Extra Special!
Broadcloth, cotton knit, mesh and shantung cloth in all colors and sizes.
50c



SPECIAL! MEN'S AND WOMEN'S BATHROBES
Good-quality blanket cloths, shadings in brown, blue, tan, maroon. Well-made and full-cut. Fancy patterns. Your choice, $1.
$1

Men's Broadcloth SHORTS
Assorted Colors and Sizes
15c

Men's Rayon Broadcloth DRESS SHIRTS
Well-tailored, perfect-fitting. Fancies and solid colors. Pleated back. Three sleeve lengths. Sizes 14 to 17. Special!
$1.49



Men's New Summer TIES, 31c
A beautiful assortment of patterns and colors.

Men's Fine Handmade Silk Ties
50c
Fine silk ties in resilient construction. Hundreds of smart patterns to select from.

81x99 Genuine Pequot SHEETS
Birthday Special! A tremendous saving on nationally famous "Pequot" sheets. Limit 2. No phone or mail orders.
$1

42x36 Pequot PILLOWCASES
ON SALE THURSDAY!
23c

MEN'S FANCY RAYON SOCKS
Birthday Special! Good-quality rayon-and-cotton mixtures. Sizes 9½ to 12. Assorted colors. Pair
10c

90-lb. SUGAR SACKS
Extra-Special! For tea towels, etc. Limit 10.
4c



25x2½ Ready-Made DAMASK DRAPERY
$1.49
Split width, sat-in-lined. Colors: Green, rust, blue, gold, wine or rose. Extra special!

20x40 CANNON TOWELS
Extra Special!
14c
Heavy quality. White with assorted borders.

18x36 Oval Rag Rugs
Extra Special
50c
Heavy quality. Pretty combination of colors.



Rayon Satin and Rayon Crepe SLIPS
50c
Excellent quality. Bias-cut, adjustable shoulder straps. With fine lace trims and embroidered designs. Assorted colors and sizes. Special for our Birthday Sale, your choice at 50c!



Lace Cloth By Scranton
62x81 Linen Color
A REAL BIRTHDAY BARGAIN!
99c
It is hard to believe that 99c can buy all the richness of appearance and practical qualities that are combined in this Scranton lace dinner cloth.

12x16 Framed, Chinese, Hand-Carved Cork Picture
$2.25
Artistic hand-carving. Imported from China. Extra Special!

Women's Rayon Frocks
Birthday Special Values!
• Dress and Sports Styles! Assorted sizes. Your choice of the assortment at
$1

Full-Fashioned, Pure SILK HOSE
39c
First-quality. Sheer chiffon. Full-fashioned. New colors. 8½ to 10. Birthday Special, pair, 39c.



WOMEN'S FANCY PRINT DRESSES
49c
Sizes 16 to 44. Smart, new styles. Neatly trimmed. Fast colors. Extra Special!

18x28 Pastel Color TOWELS
8c
Colors: Green, blue, rose or orchid. Special!

NATIONAL DOLLAR $ STORES
537-541 SOUTH BROADWAY

3-pc. Play SUITS
Extra Special!
Fast-color prints. Shorts, halter and cap to match. Sizes 14 to 20.
39c

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Pasadena N. A.A.C.P. in New Start

Carl Anderson, well-known physical training instructor, has signed as president of the Pasadena Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, it was announced today, The Rev. W. A. Wilkins, of St. Barnabas Chapel will succeed Mr. Anderson in office. Next branch meeting is called for Thursday evening, June 16th at the Parish House, 1062 N. Fair Oaks avenue, promptly at 7:45 p. m. The public is invited to this meeting in particular those who are interested in sharing responsibility for the promotion of "the economic, political, civic and social betterment of colored people and their harmonious cooperation with other people" in the community, state and nation, are invited.

Executive Board for 1938 consists of secretary, Mrs. Milton Groomes, treasurer, Mr. Ernest Griffin and Mesdames Galena Mackey, Rhoda Harris, Ursula Long and Dr. Edna Griffin, Dr. E. W. Moore, Dr. S. A. Rhea, Messrs. George Garner and Barney Durham.

NAACP May Halt Annual Confab

COLUMBUS, O., June 16—One of the questions which will be decided by delegates to the 29th annual conference of the NAACP June 28-July 3, is whether the association will continue to hold national meetings each year or whether it will inaugurate the practice of biennial conferences, throwing the next meeting to June, 1940.

'Y' Drive Starts

The YMCA membership drive under the chairmanship of Geo. A. Beavers, Jr. started with a report dinner Monday night of last week. Associated with Mr. Beavers as associate chairmen are Walter L. Gordon and the Rev. W. R. Carter.

A. J. "Kelly" Williams and Capt. H. L. Garrott are managers and associate manager respectively of the "National League", while James Brown and Dr. H. C. Hudson fill like positions in the "American League". The teams are Giants, Cardinals, Cubs, Braves, Pirates, Dodgers, and Eastside Stars, led by S. A. Coffin, Chas. H. Matthews, A. R. Dennis, Edgar J. Johnson, Norman O. Houston, Clarence S. Smith and Edward Lynn of the "Nationals". In the American League are: Yankees, Tigers, Indians, White Sox, Red Sox, Senators and Westside Stars led by H. A. Howard, A. C. Cole, B. N. Hunigan, Dr. Howard Allen, Floyd C. Covington, W. D. Smith and Chas. Boswell.

The Executive Committee, composed of:

George A. Beavers, Jr., Rev. W. R. Carter, Walter L. Gordon, Sr. A. J. Williams, Capt. Homer L. Garrott, Dr. H. C. Hudson, James E. Brown, L. G. Robinson, S. P. Johnson, Paul R. Williams, Frank A. Harvey, Bill Robinson, Albert Baumann, W. A. Easter, Augustus F. Hawkins, Rev. E. E. Lightner, meets daily to promote campaign plans.

The Campaign goals this year are 750 members and $2.000.00 cash. The drive dates are June 6 to 15.

Dining Union to Fight Wage Slash

The Dining Car Cooks and Waiters Union Local 582 has received from four railway companies with whom iit has contractural relations notice of the intent of these carriers to reduce all rates of compensation, arbitrary allowance, and other forms of money payments fifteen per cent, effective July 1, it was revealed today.

The Executive Board of Local 582 issued the following statement in connection with the proposed wage decrease:

"Local 582 is prepared to resist any raid on the paychecks of its members by exerting every remedy at its command and by exercising its economic force in the use of various federal agencies. The present wage crisis indicates that the railroad management is pursuing a slogan of MORE FOR US, LESS FOR THE WORKER. Dining Car Employees already receive too little for their work, and there is absolutely no justification for any consideration of reduction of wages of ttarese eZ.vdEYOUr wages of these workers. Local 582 takes the position that if a reduction is made at all, It Must Be in the Number of Hours These Employees Work Each Month; However, Without Any Reduction In the Rates of Pay."

San Bernadino Hi 7 Negro Grads

SAN BERNARDINO, June 9—Colored students that are graduating this year from San Bernardino high school are Ursula Evans, Yvonne Bland, Vera Harris, Delochie McClellan, Carl Ingraham, Toussaint Patterson, Oscar Jones. A dinner-dance is to be given in honor of the graduates by the Girl Reserves.

FLORIDA TEACHER SUES FOR EQUAL SALARIES

TITUSVILLE, Fla., June 16.—John Gilbert, principal of the Cocoa Junior High school, has filed a petition with the circuit court, seeking to compel the Board of Public Instruction to establish equal salary schedules for white and colored teachers, it was learned this week through the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The petition was filed May 24 by the law firm of McGill and McGill of the firm is receiving the advice and assistance from the legal staff of the Association.

Gilbert's petition states that he holds a second grade certificate from the state department of education and is in his eleventh year of teaching. His salary is $50 a month for a nine-month term. Mr. Gilbert also receives an additional $228 a year as principal of the school, making a total of $738. White teachers with the same grade certificate and the same teaching experience receive $100 a month or $900 per year. White teaching principals are paid an additional amount above the $900.

Pointing out that the salary differential for teaching is 100 percent, the petition asserts that the said differential is based solely on race and color of the teacher.

At first the petition was filed in the supreme court of Florida which has concurrent jurisdiction with the circuit courts in mandamus actions. The supreme court, however, can refuse to take original jurisdiction and in this case it did so, referring the petitioner to the circuit court.

If the circuit court dismisses the petition for any reason, it will be taken then to the supreme court of the state.

Court attaches were frank in stating that no petition of this kind had ever been filed and the court would have to make research into the legal question involved. The petition is similar to those which have been filed by lawyers in several counties, the boards of education equalized salaries by an agreement out of court.

INSURANCE WEEK NETS $14,000,000

RICHMOND, Va., June 16. (C)—C. L. Townes, secretary of the National Negro Insurance Association, announced Tuesday that the fourth National Negro Insurance Week, May 9-16, netted $14,000,000 in new business. A total of 1,141 agents qualified for merit certificates.



BENTON'S DRUG CO.

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THE MOST COMPLETE COLLECTION OF Beauty Cosmetic Preparations IN AMERICA AT STANDARD PRICES

MURRAYS POMADE	$.25
NU NILE HAIR SLICK	.25
Nu Nile Hair Grower (Double Strength)	.25
NU NILE PRESSING OIL	.25
AIDA POMADE	.25
EVERGLOSS	.50
MINUTE DRESS	.25
BRULEE	.39
PALMER HAIR DRESSING	.35
NELSON HAIR DRESSING	.25
TUXEDO HAIR DRESSING	.25
HIGH BROWN HAIR GROWER	.50
FORDS POMADE	.25
MADAM WALKER HAIR GROWER	.50
MADAM WALKER GLOSSINE	.35
MADAM WALKER TEMPLE GROWER	.35
MADAM WALKER TETTER SALVE	.50
MADAM WALKER TAN OFF	.35
BENTOLINE PRESSING OIL (lb can)	.50
Bentoline Pressing Oil (Family Size)	1.50
BENTOLINE PRESSING OIL (Small)	.25
PLUKO HAIR DRESSING (White)	.50
PLUKO HAIR DRESSING (Amber)	.25
Black & White Bleaching Cream	.50 & .30
Black Hair Straightener For Men	.50
Black & White Quinine Pomade	.50
WHITES Specific Bleaching Cream	.25
WHITES Specific Bleaching Soap	.25
PALMERS SKIN WHITENER	.25
PALMERS Skin Whitener Soap	.25
Straightening Combs (Heavy)	$1.00 & up
MAGIC SHAVING POWDER	.35
High Brown Face Powder (All Shades)	.25
GODEFROYS HAIR DYE All Shades	.98
JAPANESE HAIR DYE	.50
Cosmetic Stick (Black, White or Brown)	.10
Bentoline Pressing Oil (Trial size)	.10
BENESEPTOL Hygienic Powder	.35
Special Formula Cold Cream (lb. Jar)	.49

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Lafayette Plans Free Concert

Students at the Lafayette Adult Evening High School will celebrate the arrival of summer vacation on June 23 with a free concert in the school auditorium tonight. June 16, at 8 p. m.. According to George R. Walters, principal, there will be a 40 piece band, a soloist and a quartette, furnished by courtesy of the Federal Music Project.

The public is asked to come out and help the students celebrate their vacation period.

LAJC Prexy to Visit Parrish

Announcement was made this week that Wendell Green, first Negro Associated Men's Student body president at the Los Angeles Junior College, has been invited by Dr. Parrish, city health officer, to visit him and discuss the possibility of having tests made for venereal diseases in the school.

Green advocated venereal tests for jaysee students in his election platform.

An implement has been invented to remove thorns from roses without injuring the stems.

Randolph Hits Propaganda Attacks On Brotherhood

NEW YORK, June 16—A story on the Brotherhood of Pullman Porters, sent out recently by the Associated Negro Press, was scored this week by A. Philip Randolph, International President of the union, as propaganda.

"The release sent out by the Associated Negro Press, with recognized 'company men' of the Pullman Porters and Maids' Protective Association, the continuation of the old discredited company union, the Plan of Employee Representation, as the spokesman, states that 2,500 porters have lost their jobs or been furloughed, and charges that the Brotherhood is responsible for this," Randolph stated.

"In the first place", he continued, "this is not true. In the second place, the several hundred porters who have been furloughed would have been furloughed if the Brotherhood was not in existence. The Pullman Company has been furloughing porters ever since there has been a Pullman Company, at the close of seasonal business, such as the winter and summer resort seasons. Some engineers, firemen, train and Pullman conductors and practically every class of railroad worker tied up with this seasonal business are furloughed."

"This is so simple and obvious to anyone in the railroad business that to raise it as criticism of the Brotherhood is nothing short of ridiculous. But it would not be raised, were it not for the fact that there are powerful financial and industrial intrests that will seize upon anything to play upon a gullible public and unthinking workers, through ignorant and corrupt agencies, to wean them away from the Brotherhood."

MOUND BAYOU TO GET $50,000 HOSPITAL

MOUND BAYOU, Miss., June 16. (C)—This all-Negro town has been voted the site of a new $50,000 hospital to be erected on a three-acre plot by the Knights and Daughters of Tabor, which has 20,000 members in the state. Headquarters of the organization are here, and Mayor B. A. Green of Mound Bayou is attorney for the order.

PIONEER CLUB TO ELECT OFFICERS

The Pioneer Club will have its regular meeting and election of officers at the home of Mrs. Ruby Herbert, 1407 East 52nd Street, Tuesday, June 21, 1938, at 8 p. m.

All members are urged to be present. Mr. Floyd Covington will be principal speaker. An excellent program will be arranged.

Mrs. Eliza Warner, president.
Mrs. Laura Young, Rec. Secy.
Mrs. N. J. Warner, Cor. Secy.

When a motor in the handle is plugged into a light socket a new toothbrush is revolved against the teeth.

A new tripod head enables a photographer to move his camera from horizontal to vertical position without removal.

BOOK PUBLISHED ON NEGRO HEALTH WEEK

WASHINGTON, June 16. (C)—A thirty-four page book report of activities of National Negro Health Week, which was held on April 3-10, has just been issued by the United States Public Health Service, containing reports of speeches and a summary of activities throughout the nation during the week.

Jim Crow Move Seen in N. J. Beach Code

LONG BRANCH, N. J., June 16—A movement to segregate Negroes on the municipally-owned beaches of this city was seen in the ordinance adopted by the city council June 7.

The ordinance does not mention color or race of citizens or use the words segregate or separate. On the surface, the ordinance does not appear to differentiate between citizens, but the wording is such that officials who administer it, may discriminate.

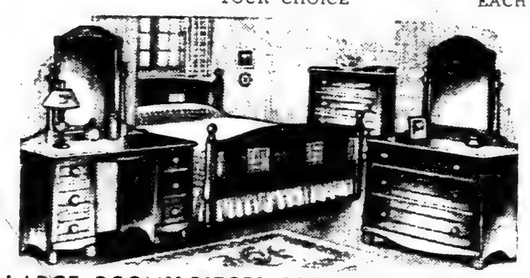
The action which has aroused colored people reads as follows:

"For the purpose of avoiding congestion on any of said beaches, and for a proper distribution of patrons, and for the better protection and safety of patrons on said beaches, the city clerk is authorized and directed to issue badges, checks, or other insignia of a distinctive design or color for the use of each of the respective beaches."

In a new game operated by electricity model boats are moved over a board that simulates a race course.

Gold's 20th Anniversary Sale

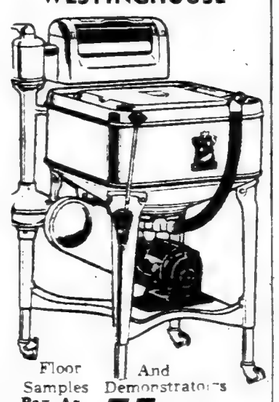
BEDROOM FURNITURE
ANNIVERSARY SALE
FULL SIZE BED
LARGE DRESSER
CHEST OF DRAWERS
YOUR CHOICE
ONLY $8.25 EACH



LARGE, ROOMY PIECES, BEAUTIFUL WALNUT FINISH. EVERY ONE A $13.50 VALUE. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE $8.25.

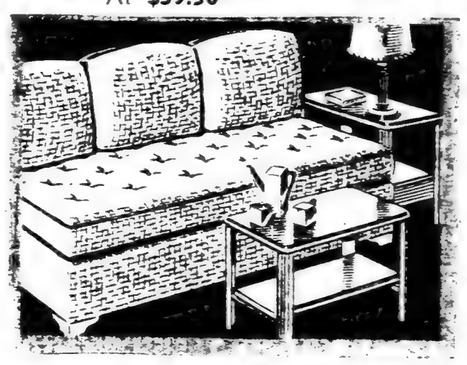
Many Thousands of Dollars Are Being Saved Every Week by Thrifty Buyers who Are Taking Advantage of GOLD'S 20th ANNIVERSARY SALE BARGAINS. Save On Those Things You Want and Like and Need.

WASHERS
As Low As $37.50
MAYTAG
ABC * THOR * EASY
CONLON * G-E
WESTINGHOUSE



Floor Samples And Demonstrators
Pay As Little As 75c A Week

INNERSPRING TWIN
Studio Couch Ensemble
All These Pieces, Complete
Usually Priced At $39.50
$19.75



FURNISHES TWO ROOMS, YOUR STUDIO LIVING ROOM BY DAY, AN EXTRA BEDROOM AT NIGHT.

YOU GET Handsome Studio Couch, Substantial Innerspring construction with Attractive Covers that wear, opens into twin or full size bed; Coffee Table, End Table, Lamp and Picture

ALL FOR $19.75. PAY ONLY 50c A Week

ANNIVERSARY SALE OF NATIONALLY KNOWN
REFRIGERATORS



Exactly as Illustrated Without Clock
$89.50

These are 100% Automatic Refrigerators with all-steel cabinet, silent unit, electric lights, vegebin, baskador and baska-drawer.

Just 2 Floor Demonstrators. At This Sensational Price. We Sold 250 of These At $179.50.

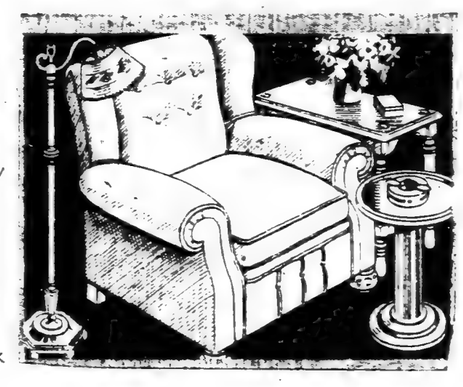
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FATHER'S DAY
SUNDAY, JUNE 19TH

This Group Priced Low For Father's Day

All For $21.95 Pay Only 45c A Week



All For $21.95

Bring Dad Many Pleasant Comfortable Hours.

ALL THIS LOUNGE CHAIR, END TABLE, COCKTAIL SMOKER, BRIDGE LAMP ALL THIS

JUST PICTURE DAD'S GRATEFUL SMILE WHEN HE SEES THIS THOUGHTFUL GIFT, SUNDAY, JUNE 19th, FATHER'S DAY!

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Eureka - Hoover - Premier
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94 PIECE DINNER SERVICE
32 Pc. Dinner Set,
26 Pc. Silverware,
36 Pc. Glassware
with every dining Room Set

Modern Dining Room Set
$39.50

Anniversary Price For This Handsome Table and 4 Chairs, REGULARLY $69.50.

94 PIECE DINNER SERVICE FREE!
with Every Dining Room Set. This Special Anniversary Offer Good Thursday, Friday, Saturday Only.

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL NINE

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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE

1207 East Washington Blvd., Near Central — PRospect 4388

RAILROAD CLATTER

By: CHARLES L. UPTON

Every Porter A Reporter

UPTON SAYS—

The Pullman Porters of Los Angeles have requested me to write a welcome home message this week to Los Angeles' own Henry Armstrong, the greatest little prize fighter who ever drew on a leather glove.

Henry arrives in the city via the Santa Fe as we go to press and the last man on the train he arrives on to bid him God speed and good luck will be a Pullman Porter . . . That Pullman Porter may not be able to get Henry in shape for his next great fistic encounter, but you can bet your last thin dime that he has gone out of his way all during Henry's long trip across the continent to give him the last word in Pullman service and if ever a man stepped off the crack Santa Fe Limited looking fit as a king to meet the public. It will be Henry Armstrong, the pride of the Negro race.

Therefore on behalf of the Pullman Porters of Los Angeles I am proud to be able as their chief official in this city to say, Henry Armstrong we welcome you with all our heart and true sportsmanship back home.

To make your dreams come true, wake up.

Birthday Greeting

Many happy returns to the following readers who celebrate their birthdays during the month of June: McClinton Davis, M. N. Craddock, H. A. Ross and J. Bell, Sr. International Executive Committeeman of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters. Congratulations.

Women's Economic Council Elect Officers

The Colored Women Economic Council of Los Angeles which will be organized into an international organization at the National Convention in Chicago in September met in regular session Monday night and elected the following officers to serve during the next term. Sister Chas. Fletcher, president, Sister Coston, vice-president, Sister R. J. Murray, secretary, Sister McWhorter, treasurer, Sister Trowell, recording secretary and Sister Ross Dean, chaplain. H. L. Armstrong, vice-president was elected supervisor of the council, an office formerly held by W. B. Holland, secretary-treasurer of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters. Through a slight error Armstrong's name was turned in as a Mrs., but it's all a mistake, folks. He's a red blooded he man and popular with the ladies, free, single and disengaged. Mrs. James Goodwin who has been acting vice-president presided over the meeting and in her remarks pledged her continued support to the welfare of the organization but declined an office. The newly elected president, Mrs. Fletcher, has served the organization for several years as secretary with great credit, and is expected to do great things in the way of building up the Council during her term of office. Mrs. Fletcher is a relentless worker as well as are her elected coworkers and no doubt will give many social functions this year. The Council at one time had the reputation of being one of the strongest woman organizations in the west. It is only recently that a dull period struck it which served to create a lack of active interest among the Pullman Porters' wives. The writer presided over the election and all officers were elected by acclamation. Many newly interested persons were present. Among the visitors were Mrs. Lovice Howel an officer of the Union Pacific Dining Car Waiters' Auxiliary, Mrs. Lillian Jones and Miss McCann, past Secretary of the New York Council. An earnest appeal has been sent to all divisions of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters to assist the councils in every way possible. The appeal was sent out several weeks ago by A. Philip Randolph, International President.

CRACK S. P. LARK GOES UP FOR BID
Will Use Eight More Porters Crews Will Get One Night Layover Per Trip

Coming to the rescue of a badly stagnant extra board and disgruntled porters was the announcement this week of the posting up for bid of the "Lark", Southern Pacific's crack Coast Limited, operating between this city and San Francisco. The new line up will use at least 8 more porters and will serve greatly to relieve the uncertain condition of the Los Angeles' extra board. All crews will receive a night layover each trip as formerly instead of doubling out as at present.

WOMEN'S ECONOMIC COUNCIL TO BE HOSTS To New York Guests

According to the president of the Council preparations are being made by that organization to entertain Mrs. S. C. Mapp and Mrs. Mary Rutledge who are new members of the New York Council and will arrive here on the 20th, stopping at the Dunbar.

Mrs. McCann, Past Secretary of the New York Council is sojourning in sunny California in an earnest endeavor to acquire a Hollywood Tan. We wish her luck.

FORMER PULLMAN MAID ENTERS INSURANCE GAME Miss Hundley Advances In New World

It's an ill wind that blows nobody some good is the often repeated phrase and so it is with Miss Hundley, former Pullman Maid operating out of Los Angeles via the Union Pacific, which road discontinued their maids last year. Without a job on short notice, Miss Hundley entered the insurance field and has been unusually successful in writing policies among the railroad men. Had Miss Hundley reconciled herself to the give up spirit she probably would have a very dull outlook on life today. As it is, now she is preparing to make a pleasure trip to New Orleans. More power to her. She's a go-getter

MRS. W. A. PORTER TRAVELS EAST

Mrs. W. A. Porter of San Gabriel left last week for her home in Topeka, Kansas. After spending some time there she will visit Kansas City, Chicago, New York, Minneapolis, Salt Lake, Seattle, San Francisco and return home after Labor Day. Mrs. Porter sure has some trip ahead of her. She has the reputation of being the champion globe trotter. Mr. Porter has been connected with the Southern Pacific for many years. The Clatter wishes Mrs. Porter a pleasant trip.

Boy Scout News

By LOVELL ESTELL, JR.

Sam Armstrong informs us that Troop 180 went down in defeat before Troop 636 (white) in a baseball game held on the athletic field of Foshay Junior high school Sunday A. M. at 10 o'clock. The score was 17 to 5 in favor of 636. Our boys slugged it out to the finish but were unable to score against 636 who has challenged many teams this season and still ride the waves unbeaten.

Ossie White of Troop 617 (Eastside) is coming to the front fast. He has made 32 merit badge and now is in line to become an Eagle Scout. Nice work if you can get it, Ossie, and you can get it if you try.

Scoutmaster Chas. Hunter is planning to set aside a date for the parents to organize and help get behind their Troop 702. So parents watch for the date.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strange visited at Troop 180's regular meeting Friday night, June 3rd. The evening was largely spent in formation drilling. Scoutmaster Thomas Nelson emphasized the fact that we should review our merit badge work, and the troop is considering a plan where all the boys will be given help during the summer months to pass their merit badges.

There are 5 boys on the waiting list for Troop 180. We closed our meeting at 9 o'clock and taps were sounded by Raymond Isum, bugler.

Obituary

Funeral services of the late Sister Ida J. Williamson, 1473 E. 99th street were held Friday, June 3rd at 1 p. m. from Grant Chapel, Watts, Rev. Robt. House officiating, assisted by Dr. H. M. Collins of the First A. M. E. Rev. J. W. Price of Ward's Chapel.

Sister Williamson was the oldest child of the late Rev. James H. and Josephine Hubbard. Sister Williamson breathed her last at 3:20 a. m. Tuesday, May 31.

She departed singing songs and praises of redemption and joy, as she so often said the Angels were singing to her. As the soul went sweeping through the gates of that city bright and fair, to join the loved ones, gone before.

Sister Williamson knew Christ as an abiding, living force, and was kept daily close to his side. Sister Williamson truly loved God, she beheld Him in the birds, the flowers, the fruit of the garden, the fowls of the air, and all mankind of creatures. All that knew her, learned to love her.

Sister Williamson leaves a tender loving and devoted help mate, two loving sisters, one brother, two nieces, six nephews and a host of friends to mourn her loss.

A. C. Williamson and family

70-YEAR-OLD STAGER MAKES BOW IN FILMS

Jessie Busley, 70-year old Broadway stage actress, will make her debut in pictures in Warner Bros.' "Unlawful", in which she will play Kay Francis' aunt. Miss Busley has been in the pictures for 50 years.



MR. and MRS. JOHN BIVINS

HER FUNERAL HELD

The funeral of Mrs. Leitee Bivins was held at Wesley Methodist Episcopal church on Saturday, June 11, at 2 p. m.

The sorrowing congregation gave evidence of the high esteem and love in which the beloved friend was held by all who knew her. Mrs. Bivins was a native of Greensville, South Carolina, and had lived in Pittsburgh, Pr., and Chicago, Ill, up to 1911 when she became the wife of John Bivins, of 1314 E. 33rd street.

Mrs. Bivins was an active member of Wesley church, serving as stewardess for 23 years. She was also a unit supervisor and was ever busy on errands of mercy. Her many helpful services, her energy and capacity for work amazed all who knew her. She was a member of Pride of the West Circle No. 207 Companions of the Forest, and was past chief companion.

She and her devoted husband celebrated their silver wedding anniversary two years ago after 25 happy years of life together.

Last November the busy life of Mrs. Bivins was checked by illness, and for the last three months she had been confined to bed. Although suffering intense pain, she was patient and loving to those ministering to her.

There were sincere testimonials of appreciation for the helpful life of Mrs. Bivins from neighbors, church and lodge. Comforting remarks were made by the Reverends Lightner, Rodgers and Bishop Washington. The eulogy was delivered by her pastor, Rev. E. W. Raekstraw. There were telegraphic condolences from former pastors, Bishop A. P. Shaw and Rev. L. E. Jordan.

Mrs. Bivins is survived by her mother, husband and many relatives. The floral tributes were many and beautiful. She was laid to rest in Evergreen cemetery.

Mr. Bivins and family wish to thank all who were so faithful and kind during the illness and at the time of Mrs. Bivins passing.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our deep gratitude to our many friends for the beautiful flowers and kind expressions of sympathy during the illness and demise of our beloved, Winifred Milton Curry.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Johnson
Mrs. Curry and son

Card of Thanks

We the family of Mrs. Ida J. Williamson, recently deceased, wish to extend to you, our heart felt thanks, and to all of those who extended such precious words of sympathy feeling and consolation, at the funeral, and during the long illness of our beloved darling, and also for the impressive words spoken by our pastor, Rev. Robert House, Rev. J. W. Price, and the poem read by Dr. Collins. The willing service by the choir, and pall bearers, can never be forgotten and the beautiful flowers that covered the casket.

With much appreciation to the Smith-Williams Funeral Co.

A. C. Williamson and family

In Memoriam

In memory of my loving husband, Mr. David D. Floyd who passed away one year ago, June 14, 1937.

One year has passed since that sad day,
That called the one I loved away.
Forgotten no. I never will,
For in my heart he liveth still.

Wife, Mrs. Rose E. Floyd
and Sons.

APPRECIATION

IS ADEQUATELY expressed to those who rendered service in thought and deed in times of stress by a . . .

CARD OF THANKS

We will help you word them . . . Rates on request. Deadline Wednesday morning.

ANNOUNCE BETTER BABY CONTEST

The Assistance League of The Out Door Life and Health Association are announcing their Better Baby Contest. Miss Francis Henderson, chairman of Ways and Means committee for the group, has already entered more than a dozen young hopefuls for the prizes which will be, one for each competitor.

The Italian government has planned to spend 2,515,000 lira over a period of 20 years for land reclamation.

ATTENTION SICK FOLKS

Just 20 minutes from Los Angeles lies **Grace Sanitarium and Nursing Home** on an acre and a half of parks and lanes. Ideal location for all types of diseases. It specializes in the most modern and scientific method of treatment for quick recovery. Large sunny rooms. Quiet surroundings. Registered nurses, competent medical staff, with choice of your own family physician. Special low rates for long, chronic, rest, aged and convalescent cases.

Call or write **Grace Sanitarium and Nursing Home**, 285 West Mountain street, Pasadena, Calif. WAkefield 2543.

Cardboard containers for ice cream have been invented having separate spaces to hold fruit syrups for sundaes.

VITAL STATISTICS--births, marriages, deaths

"I know not which is sweeter, no, not I, Love, if death be sweeter, let me die."

BIRTHS

Williams, Everett Eugene, June 4 at home to Jessie Williams and Elsie Wilma Leach, 1113 Clanton Street.

Crosby, Chauncey Arthur, Jr., June 4 at the General Hospital to Chauncey Arthur Crosby, Sr., and Pearl Blake, 1507 W. 36 St.

Richardson, boy, June 3, at the General Hospital to David Richardson and Violet Johnson, 953½ E. 22nd Street.

Staggs, Orville George, May 22 at home to Orville Patrick Staggs and Mae Geroldine Mossett, 1192 W. 35th street.

Stiles, Wilma Gean, May 31 at home to Wilbur Stiles and Mildred Shaw, 376 Santa Cruz.

Mathews, boy, June 6 at home to George Mathews and Ruth Leavitt, 2719 Cabrillo, Torrance.

Bolivar, Olance Albertine, June 7 at home to Frank Figueroa Bolivar and Alberting Elizabeth Keplow, 1138½ E. 12th street.

Stokes, Virginia, June 8 at home to Buzzoli Stokes and Virginia Wittenberg, 1428 E. 54th street.

McLaurin, Beverly, June 8 at home to Willie McLaurin and Marie Fillmore, 1608 E. 64th St.

Neal, Mabel Charlotte, June 7 at home to Weber Neal and Vera Williams, 1505 E. Adams.

Penn, Eleanor Vaughn, June 2 at home to George James Penn and Altisleer Stovall, 1279 E. 47th street.

Smith, Jeannette, May 25 at the Bon Air Hospital to Matthew Smith and Rosa Curry, 1414 Hooper avenue.

Wright, girl, June 7 at the General Hospital to Solomon Wright and Lucille Lindsey, 5220 Long Beach avenue.

Hill, Ernest Richard, Jr., June 10 at 1556 E. 49th street to Ernest Richard Hill, Sr., and Juanita Simms, 505 E. Pearl street, San Gabriel, Calif.

Simpson, girl, June 2 at home to Willie Otis and Myrtle Belle Sides, 1546 E. 46th street.

INTENTIONS TO WED

Edward Cooper, 60, 1351 E. 23rd Street, Blanche S. Barnett, 30, 1248½ Birch Street.

Karl J. Forney, 22, 220 E. Vernon Avenue, Marguerite Naomi Hawes, 21, 1228 W. 35th Street.

Fred Glenn, 25, 1627½ Paloma St. Lillian Ballensaw, 28, 1627½ Paloma Street.

Arthur Nolan, 41 4614½ Central Avenue, Bessie McCollum, 40, 650 E. 43rd street.

Middleton Saunders, 47, 1148 E. 45th Street, Ola M. King, 29, 890 E. 43rd Street.

Earl H. Williamson, 21, 1336 E. 20th street, Martha Wimbley, 19 1331 E. Washington

Booker T. Latimore, 25, 1450 E. 57th street, Thelma R. Parks, 23, 929 E. 23rd Street.

Willy T. Goldsby, 28, 1159 E. 43rd Street, Thelma L. Harris, 21, 1026 E. 41st street.

Escott Nicholson, 39, 1178 E. 46th St., Alice V. Lott, 29, 1452 W. 35th street.

Daniel J. Reed, 29, 1356 E. 57th Street, Velma Antwine, 23, 1356 E. 57th street.

Cecil M. Parks, 25, 1335 E. 15th Street, Yvonne C. Aylor, 21, 1125 E. 21st Street.

Kenneth R. Garrett, 22, 2409 S. Central Avenue, Clara E. Clark, 20, 1343 E. 21st street.

Joseph G. Tate, 23, 1849 E. 51st Street, Mabel T. Draper, 19, 1718 E. 54th street.

Javen W. Fain, 37, 1636 W. 36th Street, Jennie Woodruff, 26, 1426 E. 57th street.

Henry G. Waters, 29, 1654 E. 51st Street, Lillie P. Cleveland, 19, 711 E. 43rd street.

Richard Hutcherson, 38, 1482 W. 35th street, Adeal Jackson, 25, 3764 S. LaSalle Avenue.

Emmett O. Brock, 46 234 E. Vernon Street, Aline Evans, 31, 1615 E. 53rd street.

Vernon W. Reynolds, 42, 1019 6th Street, San Bernardino, Love Jordan, 21, 1019 6th Street, San Bernardino.

DEATHS

Baldwin, Ernest, whose late residence was 1414 E. 12th street, died at the General Hospital June 3. Formerly stableman at the race track, he had lived in California 38 years. Buriel June 7 in Evergreen Cemetery with A. J. Roberts and Sons in charge.

McVea, Ella May, 56 whose late residence was 1337 E. 33rd street, died at 1385 W. Walnut June 5. Buriel June 9 at Evergreen Cemetery, A. J. Roberts and Sons in charge.

Wells, Alameta, whose late residence was 1357 E. 47th street, died June 9 at the General Hospital. Buriel June 14 at Evergreen Cemetery. A. J. Roberts in charge.

McCleary, Ruth B., whose late residence was 4000 Compton avenue, died June 4 at the General Hospital. Cremated.

Goins, Wash, whose late residence was 2314½ So. Central ave., died at the General Hospital June 3. Services were held Tuesday from the chapel of Conner-Johnson Company. Elder Rogers officiating. Interment, Paradise Cemetery.

Mahaffey, Schaufield Etta whose late residence was 973 E. 45th St., died at the General Hospital, June 5. Services were held from the Chapel of Conner-Johnson Company Monday. Rev. Prentice officiating. Interment Lincoln Cemetery.

Bates, Hal, died at the General Hospital June 8. Conner and Johnson Company in charge. Arrangements later.

Smith, Julia died at her late residece June 8. Services were held at Bethlehem Baptist Church June 14th at 2 p. m. Conner and Johnson Company in charge. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

Curry, Wmifred Mitton, whose late residence was 61 Fremont Place died at Rancho Los Amigos Friday. Services were held Monday from the chapel of Conner-Johnson Company. Father Moore officiating. Cremation at Evergreen.

No Anti-Semitism Among Negroes, Says 'The Crisis'

NEW YORK, June 16—There is no wide-spread or deep-seated anti-Jewish feeling among Negroes, it is asserted editorially in the June issue of The Crisis magazine.

The editorial states that some Jewish leaders had become concerned over occasional speeches and actions which seem to indicate anti-semitism. The editorial stated:

"But that does not mean that Negroes have not been puzzled and disturbed at time over the actions of some Jewish individuals and groups.

"Certain Jewish philanthropists have made substantial contributions to the financing of programs for Negro advancement and improvement . . . But the Jewish middle class (upper and lower), the shopkeepers and merchants and the landlords, in many cases and in many localities, leave much to be desired. The story is still told in Harlem of the Jewish landlord who told his Negro tenants they ought to be glad to get an apartment with hardwood floors, tiled bathrooms and French doors--at any rental.

". . . Currently, the 165,000 Negro citizens of Baltimore, Md., are incensed over the flat refusal of department stores in that city to serve them--not ice cream sodas and luncheons, but clothing, furniture, and the thousands of other items sold by such establishments . . .

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OAKLAND CHURCH HONORS MARRIEDS

OAKLAND, June 16—A unique service was held last Sunday on the Anniversary program of the First A. M. E. church of this city. Married couples of the community were honored with special tribute paid to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Harris of Berkeley who have been married more than fifty years.

'UNAMERICAN' PROBE INCLUDES LYNCHING?

NEW YORK, June 16—A joint committee of Congress appointed June 7 to investigate un-American activities was urged by the NAACP to include lynchings.

Dr. FRED Palmers SKIN WHITENER LIGHTENS SKIN



AS UGLY BLACKHEADS SURFACE PIMPLES TOO DARK-TONED SKIN DISAPPEAR

For over 40 years, DR. FRED PALMER'S SKIN WHITENER OINTMENT has been a necessary skin beauty aid! A perfect blend of just the right ingredients, it works fast to lighten too dark skin. Smooth away skin surface bumps, pimples and other rough outer skin blemishes. Helps wipe out freckles. So simple and easy to use, anyone can apply it right at home. And still only 25c at all drug stores. Try it today! Money back if not absolutely satisfied and delighted with results.

FREE SAMPLE Write for Free Trial Package to DR. FRED PALMER'S LABS. Dept. D-306, Atlanta, Georgia.

Fine For Kidney And Bladder Weakness

Stop Getting Up Nights Look and Feel Younger

Keep your Kidneys free from waste matter, poisons and acid, and put healthy activity into kidneys and bladder and you'll live a healthier, happier and longer life.

One most efficient and harmless way to do this is to get from your druggist a 35-cent box of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and take them as directed —The swift results will surprise you.

Besides getting up nights, some symptoms of kidney trouble are backache, moist plams, leg cramps, and puffy eyes. If you want real results be sure to get GOLD MEDAL—the original and genuine diuretic — right from Haarlem in Holland. Give your kidneys a good cleaning once in a while.

BRUCE'S

Diuretic Medicine

FOR WEAK KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

STOPS—GETTING UP NIGHTS, BURNING URINE AND BACKACHE

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THE PEOPLES MORTICIANS AND FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Conner-Johnson Company has, over a period of years, endeavored to give the people service beyond the ordinary for the prices, and has distinguished themselves as a business organization.

Doing at all times the kindest thing in the kindest way. All services without confusion and misunderstandings. Don't fail to visit their beautiful and completely equipped establishment.

1400 East 17th Street Los Angeles California Phone, PRospect 3195



This picture shows a part of their beautiful Funeral Home, with one of their latest Pierce Arrow cars, together with their recently acquired motor-cycle service that will be furnished with every funeral without any additional cost to those they serve.

BETHEL LAST QUARTERLY MEETING OF CONFERENCE YEAR SCHEDULED

Girls' Day Program Reported Success

Rev. Frank Harris, presiding elder of the Southern California Conference of the A. M. E. Church, will hold the fourth and last quarterly meeting of Bethel A. M. E. church, 1511 West 36th street, Sunday. Rev. Harris will preach at both the eleven o'clock and 7:45 services. At three Rev. Robert House and his choir from Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church will have charge of the service. Rev. Arthur A. Moore is Bethel's pastor.

Girl's day which was held last Sunday is reported to be one of the finest in Bethel's history. The chorus was directed by Miss Dorothy Crafton and Miss Anita L. Edmonds, evangelist, was the the morning speaker with Miss Pauline Wilkerson as soloist. In the evening, Miss Manila Smith of U. C. L. A. was the speaker. The evening service also featured a skit, "Roads to Peace" written by Miss Madeline Lindsay, Girl's Day sponsor, who was assisted by the chairman, Misses Anita and Josephine Spearman.

The conference year will close at Hamilton M. E. church Sunday with the pastor, Rev. S. M. Beane in the pulpit both hours. In the morning he will speak on "The Church—It's Three Fold Obligation". In the evening, he will review the work of the year and clubs and departments will make their annual reports. The conference will convene in the First M. E. Church at 8th and Hope Streets on Tuesday, June 21, at noon.

Bishop A. P. Shaw will speak at Hamilton on July 10.

★

Sunday has been designated as "Loyalty Day" at Wesley Chapel M. E. Church and every member of the church is asked to attend at least one service during the day. At the morning hour, Dr. E. W. Rakestraw, pastor will speak from the subject, "God's Recovery Act." In the evening he will discuss "Are You For Christ"? Music will be rendered by the Wesley Choir of sixty voices.

Children's Day will be observed Sunday, June 19, at 11 a. m. at the Birch Street Christian church. Jarvis Day is June 26 with Elder C. B. Torrance, superintendent of the Bible school in charge. Elder A. W. Jacobs is pastor.

★

The HERE AM I Club of the First A. M. E. church announces a debate for Father's day, June 19, at 7:30 on the subject; Resolved: That the world is more Christianized than ever before." The affirmative will be supported by Prof. W. A. Easter, state director of adult education and the negative by Allen C. Woodard, former student at the University of California. Mrs. C. Leftridge is president.

★

The Seventh Day Adventist Church at 40th place and Wadsworth avenue, will conduct outdoor summer services under a tent, the location and time of services to be announced in the next week. Sunday night at 8 p. m., there will be a special sermon presented in the church auditorium entitled "Building a City Earthquake-proof". Sabbath (Saturday) Sabbath School at 9:25 a. m. and the Communion service at 11 a. m. The pastor speaks at this service and all are invited to attend.

★

In what Elder Rogers termed "the most interesting meeting we've had i na long time", the commercial world of Central Avenue paraded at the Sunday evening meeting of the Wadsworth Seventh Day Adventists Church.

With representatives of the majority of local business concerns on hand the congregation appeared to enjoy immesely the service. Many of the city's outstanding commercial institutions sent special representatives.

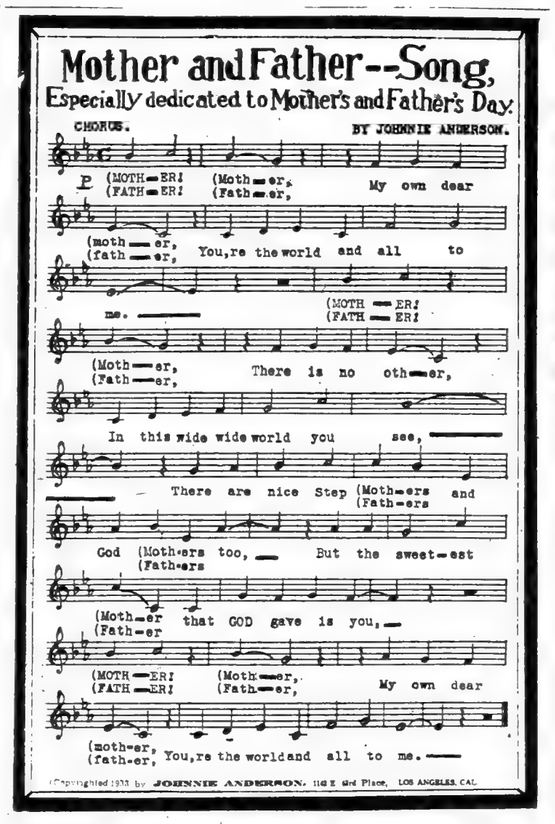
At the service conclusion, according to custom, Elder Rogers shook hands with the congregation and visitors6 as they left through the Church's ornate vestibule.

★

In a highly successful program last Sunday morning at the Second Baptist Church, the Progressive Business Women of America made announcement of their sensational city-wide business wome's popularity contest.

Featuring addresses by Judge Oda Faulconer, Mrs. Nellie V. Conner ,and Mrs. Louise V. Fulghum, the meeting was said to be one of the most interesting of recent date. Mrs. C. A. Bass, Mistress of Ceremonies, the program was concluded with a solo, "The Holy City", by Mrs. Helena Smith. The Women's organization presented a beautiful basket of flowers to the church.

President of Progressive Business Women of America is Mrs. Nellie V. Conner, prominent mortician, and Grand Executive Secretary, Mrs. Bulieka Sewilla Pollard.



WILL BE FEATURED FATHER'S DAY BY MRS. A. C. BILBREW AND OTHERS

Lettering by Miss Thelma Smith, 1596 E. 48th St.

Participants Named for Independent Boys' Day

All roads will lead to People's Independent Church of Christ next Sunday morning for the annual celebration of the greatest Boys' Day in the history of the church in which boys of all races will take a part.

Under the leadership of Chas. Edwards, elaborate programs have been arranged for both morning and evening. Speakers at the morning service will be Clem Glass, John Kinloch and William North. Music for the day is under the supervision of Gilbert Allen, well known concert pianist and choral leader. Boys will direct both the Jefferson Boys' Chorus, and the Jordan High School orchestra.

The evening program will be based upon the work done for the American boy by the YMCA. Spectacular stage and lighting arrangements will enhance the attractiveness of the presentation. The featured musical number will be the famous LeBlanc Boys' Band.

Federated Club in Program at Zion Temple

A delightful and highly instructive program will be rendered on Sunday night, June 19 by the Scholarship Committee of the Colored Women's Federated Clubs, headed by Mrs. Mabel Gray, president of the State Federation, and Mrs. St. Charles Edwards, past president, and chairman of the Committee.

It will be presented at Zion Temple, 1315 E. Vernon Avenue at 8 o'clock. Many outstanding artists will participate, among them "High Hat" Hattie McDaniels as guest soloist, and Rene DeMarro, both of screen and radio fame. This affair is being given to raise funds for a scholarship to be presented to some worthy colored boy or girl, and deserves the hearty support of all race-loving Los Angeles citizens. Bishop Sara L. Butler, pastor of Zion Temple, will be principal speaker. The public's attendance is requested, silver offering.

Youth Have Day at Trinity Baptist Church

Youth takes the driver's seat all day at the Trinity Baptist Church, West Thirty-sixth and Normandie Streets, on June 19. Plans have been completed and an interesting day is assured. Music will be furnished by the Mount Zion Baptist Church Junior Choir for the morning services, and by the Trinity Baptist Church Junior Choir in the evening service.

Kelly in the morning, speaking from the subject "Youth—The Challange and its Acceptance", and Maynard Turner, Jr. in the evening using the subject "Journbring a Children's Day message. The children will render a program in connection with the services and the Baby Contest will terminate.

In the evening at 7:45 P. M. a Grand Musicale will climax the day's services. A large crowd is expected at each of these services. Mesdames Zadie Lord, Anna Jones, Rosa Cobb, and Messrs. Elmo Dinkins and C. L. Bruce have charge of the young peoples activities for the day. Dr. L. C. Cleaves is the pastor.

Boys', Girls' Day Sunday at Phillips

Sunday, June 19th, is Boy's and Girl's Day at Phillips Temple C. M. E. Church. The young folk will have charge of the services thru out the day, beginning with the Sunday School. Cary Mangrum is Girls' Leader and Everett Boswell is Boys' leader. At the eleven o'clock services, the speakers will be Pauline Smith and Louis Terry of the Trinity Methodist Church, 8th and Hope. The Temple's Junior Choir will furnish music.

At 9:30 P. M., Rev. Capers of Central Baptist Church, will

Christian Science Subject is Announced

This verse from the Psalms: "Our help is in the name of the Lord, who made heaven and earth," is the Golden Text in the Lesson-Sermon on Sunday in all branches of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. The question, "Is the Universe, including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" is the subject.

The Lesson-Sermon includes these verses from Jeremiah: "The LORD hath brought forth our righteousness: come, and let us declare in Zion the work of the LORD our God . . .He hath made the earth by his power, he hath established the world by his wisdom, and hath stretched out the heaven by his understanding." It includes also this verse from the Psalms: "Let Israel rejoice in him that made him: let the children of Zion be joyful in their King."

Among the correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures", by Mary Baker Eddy, are the words: "The scientific fact that man and the universe are evolved from Spirit, and so are spiritual, is as fixed in divine Science as is the proof that mortals gain the sense of health only as they lose the sense of sin and disease.

FREE CLINIC AT TEMPLE INSTITUTE

Victor Nickerson, program chairman for the Outdoor Life and Health Association, announced this week that the usual third Sunday program will be observed in a joint health meeting of all auxiliary groups. The afternoon's activity is under the direction of the Community Health Group headed by Dr. Ruth Temple. The free clinic period is scheduled.



Baritone in Recital Tuesday Nite

Already numerous reservations have been made by enthusiastic music lovers anxious to hear Mr. Septimus Silas, noted baritone when he is presented in recital at Second Baptist Church, Corner 24th and Griffith Avenues, by the Booster club next Tuesday evening, June 21.

Included in selections to be rendered are "Le Captif", "Prologue" from the opera "Pagliacci", "Where ere Ye Walk", by Handel; Negro Spirituals with "Glory Road", by Jacques Wolfe in the group and several request numbers.

Mr. Silas shall be accompanied by Mrs Luvenia Harper Dones.

Mr. Curtis Mayo, accomplished Eastern organist, will render selections between vocal groups.

Plus achievement at the Clark University school of Music, Atlanta, Georgia, special training from the renowned Albert Ruff, and present instructions from the notable Gieuseppe Saccone, Mr. Silas possesses vast experiences.

He pioneered in radio vocal work at Miami, Florida. His intrepretation "Mighty Like a Rose" won from KHJ in 1935 second prize in a semi-amateur radio contest of combined literary and vocal works, first prize being awarded for a literary contribution. His latest piece of work, however, was his remarkable role as Mateo, inn keeper, in the opera "Fra Diavalo" where his singing lines were most commendable.

Annual Fellowship Fete of San Diego Church a Success

The fifth annual fellowship banquet of Logan chapel A. M. E. Zion church under the auspices of the Trustee board was declared one of the most successful ever sponsored both financially and socially. 150 persons attended the fete which began at 7:30 with the usher board as hostesses.

Ushers were the chairman, Mrs. Smart; Mmes. Alexander, R. Welton, R. Richardson, and Jenkins all beautifully attired in evening dress. Mrs. Anna White was assisted by Mrs. Rae Kelly as mistress of ceremonies in presenting the following participants on the program: Rev. L. W. McCoy, Ralph Walker, Rev. J. E. Blackmore, Mmes. Janie Simpson and Margaret Harper, and Miss Cleora Van Lowe.

Success of the banquet was largely due to work of the following: Mmes. Smart, Jenkins, Taylor, Belle Oakley, Kervin, Rosie Peters; Messrs. Raymond Welton Mollettee, Denton, T. R. Dunlap, R. Walker, F. Logan, L. Haynes, A. Turman, and Smart. Contributions were made by the following companies: Armour's packing company, Bay City market, Bueno's Central Park market, Greenbaums. Mrs. Ellen Story solicited advertisements. Other contributions of equipment were made by Bethel AME Church, Tate's Funeral Home, and the Democratic Club.

Trustees are Raymond Welton, chairman; S. Smart, assistant chairman; M. R. Logan, treasurer; J. Allen, secretary; M. Smith, assistant secretary; and W. Minifield, chaplain.

Faith Confab to Open at 1st AME Zion

With Dr. J. Coleman of Chicago, pastor and secretary of Educational Committee speaking on "The Challenge of Christ to this generation" and Crispus Wright, USC, LL. B. degree recipient, speaking on "Education for Christ" the Sixth and "Unity of Christian Faith Conference" which is Interdenominational and interracial, ad open to the public, and whose purpose is to stimulate a greater Christian fellowship among all believers, opns its regular session at 8 p. m. at the First AME Zion church, corner of Pico and Paloma streets, Rev. Walter R. Lovell, pastor. A large conference chorus, under the direction of A. Peters, singer and chorister and two choirs, will be heard during the sessions each evening until close, Thursday, June 23.

A Young People's Inspirational service will open at 7 p. m. with a discussion on various aspects of "faith" led by noted young persons, following.

Masters of ceremenoies include Rev. J. A. H. Eldridge, Rev. Baxter C. Duke, Bishop Wm. A. Washington, Dr. W. R. Carter, Mrs. C. A. Bass will extend greetings for citizens.

Other speakers include Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ranney, Rev. C. H. Gaskill, Dr. E. W. Moore, Dr. Wm. A. Matthews, Rev. J. W. Clay, Donald Toriumi, Japanese, Geo. Young, Chinese, Rev. Jose Rodriquiz, Mexican and Dr. J. D. Gordon, who will answer all Bible questions, on Thursday night with a robot.

Girl Reserve Ring Ceremonial Held at Local Chuch

Girl Reserves of the Twelfth Street Branch joined with girls from Central and Hollywood, Beverly Hills, Japanese Branches in the Girl Reserve Ring Ceremonial held at the First United Presbyterian Church Sunday. During the service and A Capella Quartette from the Jordan High School Tri "Y" sang. Girls in this group were Maude Elam, Odessa Vaughn, Johnnie Lightfoot, Grace Mingus, the latter of whom sang "The Code Song" later as a solo. Muriel Foley assisted Miss Rose Smith, president of the Los Angeles, YWCA in the presentation of Girl Reserve rings.

Twelfth Street Branch girls to receive rings were as follows:

Muriel Foley, Evangeline Foote, Wesleen Foster, Frances Gross, Myrtle Hull, Beverly Hill, Sarah Laws, Silvia Laws, Elenor Lee, Johnnie Lightfoot, Henrietta Mack, Alma Morgan, Annie Lee McSham, Dorothy McSham, Grace Mingus, Marcella Monroe, Josephine Norman, Jean Rickman, Earline Scott, Mary Lou Scott, Josephine Spearman, Velma Stayten, Malvina Taylor, Jean Watkins, Althea Warren, Johnetta Williams, Betty Wright.



Pastor To Attend Congress

DR. T. L. GRIFFITH

Dr. T. L. Griffith, pastor of the Second Baptist church for nearly seventeen, years left Los Angeles this morning (Thursday) to attend the National Baptist Sunday School and BYPU Congress meeting in Tuskegee, Alabama. He will also attend the International Convention of Religious Educatio in Columbus and will serve as a delegate from the local branch of the N. A. A. C. P. to the national meeting of that body in Columbus. Before returning, Dr. Griffith expects to visit in New Orleans, Atlanta and Chicago.

A party of fifteen Angelenos will attend the Baptist meeting.

Rev. Susie Kinsey Thrills Audience

On June 5th, Women's Day at Hamilton M. E. church, the public was greatly pleased by the manner in which Rev. Susie R. Kinsey handled the morning sermon. She captivated her audience when she took Corinthians 5:17. Viz. "Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature", and fashioned as her subject, "Christ and the new woman".

We were thrilled by her eloquence, and we are marvelling at her accomplishment in the theological relm, in such a short time. This to me is truly a sign of a great religious leader, and a brave follower of Jesus Christ, doing His will and spread the gospel to hungry souls.

Listen folks, at any time you see the name Rev. Susie Kinsey, and to know that she will be preaching at any church no matter where, you can go to hear her with the assurance that you will be set on fire to the roots of your soul, for she is very well qualified to represent not only her group, but any group, and don't worry, for her constant application to the spiritual will lead us up and up into crystal whiteness, the pure and undefiled state of purity.

By an observer

BAPTIST UNION HEARS REV. AUSTIN

Rev. D. Austin presented by Rev. W. Walker was the speaker for the regular meeting of the Baptist Ministers Union Tuesday. Current news was brought by Dr. W. H. M. Dickerson and Dr. A. C. Capers discussed the Sunday School lesson.

RELIGIOUS Science Center
(Gray's Musart)
4068 CENTRAL
J. ARTHUR TWYNE
Teacher and Practitioner
Phone ADams 7751
Worship with us and be healed in body, mind and affairs.
Subjects for moth of June—Divine Relationship—Art of Prayer—Barriers—Living Waters

Second Baptist Church
Griffith Avenue and 24th Street — Thomas L. Griffith, D. D. Pastor
SUNDAY, JUNE 19, 1938
A SPECIAL WELCOME WAITING
Dr. E. W. Moore, of Pasadena,
will deliver the morning and evening services. Choirs will furnish attractive music.
9:30 Sunday School — 6:15 B. Y. P. U.
A WARM WELCOME TO VISITORS

Bethel A. M. E. Church
REV. ARTHUR A. MOORE, Pastor
1511 West 36th Street — Phone: ROchester 1235
Quarterly Meeting Sunday
SUNDAY, JUNE 19, 1938
11:00 A. M.—Sermon, Rev. Frank A. Harris, pesiding elder
3:00 P. M.—Union Quarterly Meeting, Rev. Robt. House and choir from Grant Chapel
7:45 P. M.—Sermon, Rev. Frank A. Harris, presiding elder

Hamilton M. E. Church
S. M. Beane, B. D. Pastor — East 18th Street and Naomi Avenue
SUNDAY, JUNE 19, 1938
9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—Sermon, Pastor. Subject: "The Church—Its Threefold Obligation"
6:00 P. M.—The Epworth League
7:30 P. M.—Close of Conference Year—Review and Reports
Bishop A. P. Shaw Will Preach at 11 a. m., Sunday, July 10th
Young Peoples Day, Sunday, June 12th

Ward Chapel A. M. E. Church
REV. J. W. PRICE, Pastor
1250 East 25th Street — Phone CEntury 23052
SUNDAY, JUNE 19, 1938
5:00 A. M.—PRAYER MEETING
9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP - Sermon by the Pastor
6:00 P. M.—A. C. E. LEAGUE - Intermediate and Senior. We are inviting all young people to come out and enjoy the Young People's service
7:30 P. M.—EVENING SERVICES. Sermon by the Pastor good program.
7:30 P. M.—WEDNESDAY NITE Prayer and Class Meeting
CORDIAL WELCOME EXTENDED TO ALL

Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church
Corner 108th and Compton Avenue
PROF. I. G. EGGLESTON, Director of Music
REV. ROBERT HOUSE, Pastor
SUNDAY, JUNE 19, 1938
5:00 A. M.—PRAYER SERVICE
9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:55 A. M.—DEVOTIONALS AND SERMON — Subject — "CHRISTIAN CITIZENSHIP"
3:00 P. M.—PASTOR AND CHOIR officiating at Bethel A. M. E., Westside
6:30 P. M.—A. C. E. LEAGUE SERVICE Topic: "WORSHIP SERVICE"
7:45 P. M.—INSPIRATIONAL SONG SERVICE led by choir and Sermon
A CORDIAL WELCOME TO WORSHIP WITH US

In Memoriam
GENEVA SAUNDERS JONES
September 27, 1885——June 18, 1934
BELOVED MOTHER OF
Ernestine Jones Wade

BOYS' DAY
PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST
18TH AND PALOMA
"A SPIRITUAL CENTER FOR THE EASTSIDE"
"THE CHURCH THAT SERVES"
CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, Minister
SUNDAY, JUNE 19, 1938
10:15-10:45 a. m.—"The Voice of the Visitor" - KFOX
Special Music by Boys
10:50 a. m.—MAMMOTH BOYS' DAY PROGRAM
Speakers: Clem Glass, John Kinloch, William North
Music supervised by Gilbert Allen
7:30 p. m.—PROGRAM DEDICATED TO YMCA
SPECIAL STAGE AND LIGHTING EFFECTS
FEATURED ATTRACTION, LE BLANC BOYS' BAND
Coming: Girls' Day, Senior Choir Concert, Sunday, June 26
"WE SPECIALIZE IN HELPFULNESS"

FIRST A. M. E. ZION CHURCH
Pico and Paloma Streets — Los Angeles, California
Rev. Walter R. Lovell, Pastor, 1217 Paloma St. RI--9969
Rev. Roger Willis, Associate Pastor
SUNDAY, JUNE 19, 1938
Father's Day
9:30 A. M.—Church School, Mrs. Anna Fields, Supt.
11:00 A. M.—Morning worship service. Sermon: "Fathers Then and Now", Pastor
5:30 P. M.—Varick Christian Endeavor, Mr. F. I. Grace, Pres.
6:45 P. M.—Evening worship service, sponsored by Mission Mallow Club, Mrs. Roberta Payne, Pres., presenting Mr. Charles W. Davis, lecturer; Mrs. Westmoreland, reader; Mr. Silvester Davey, soloist.
JUNE 30TH—WEDDING OF THE ROSES

McCoy Memorial Baptist Church
802 EAST 48TH STREET, NEAR McKINLEY AVENUE
REV. J. A. H. ELDRIDGE, Minister
SUNDAY, JUNE 19, 1938
SUNDAY SCHOOL ---------- 9:30 A. M.
PREACHING ---------- 11:00 A. M.
YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING ---------- 6:00 P. M.
PREACHING ---------- 7:30 P. M.
PRAYER MEETING WEDNESDAY ---- 7:30 P. M.

Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church
Eighth and San Julian Streets
REV. E. W. RAKESTRAW, Minister
SUNDAY, JUNE 19, 1938
9:30 A. M.—Church School — 6:00 P. M.—Epworth League
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship — 7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship
Minister's Morning Subject: "GOD'S RECOVERY ACT"
Minister's Evening Subject: "ARE YOU FOR CHRIST?"
"Come Worship With Us; A Cordial Welcome Awaits You"

San Diego

MacBeth is Emancipation Celebration Speaker

MI. 5430 By E. B. Wesley 1721 Logan Ave.

The Bethel Baptist church, 29th and Clay, will be hosts to the San Diego Race Relations Society at their monthly meeting, Sunday at 7:30 p. m. The occasion will be celebrating the Emancipation of the American Negro.

Hugh E. Macbeth, Liberian Consul of Los Angeles, and member of the California Race Relations Commission, will appear as principal speaker on this program. He will bring to San Diego important information dealing with the American Negro and his problems.

Headed by Hon. Percy J. Benbough, mayor of the city, practically all Municipal departments of San Diego will be represented on this program. Musical talent representing several races will compose the musical program of the evening. This program will be opened by Rev. Chas. H. Hampton in a welcome address, with the Bethel Baptist choir singing appropriate numbers. Dennis V. Allen, president of the society will preside. Refreshments will be served free and the public is invited to attend this meeting.

A party of high K. of P. officials were visitors in San Diego last week, combining business with pleasure. They were: J. Allen Reese, grand chancellor commander; Wilson Sellers, D. G. C. C., M. Lindsley, Grand Treasurer, T. B. Norman, Grand Lodge Endowment Secretary. All were from Santa Monica. M. Chapman of Los Angeles, past chancellor commander of one of the K. of P. lodges in that city, was also a member of the party.

W. L. Martin, chief executive of the International Order of 12, Knights and Daughters of Tabor, made his official visit to the local Temple No. 3 Friday night, June 10. Mr. Martin was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Freeman, 2827 Imperial avenue.

Elder Jas. A. Jackson, pastor of the Church of God in Christ, left last Friday for Los Angeles to attend the State convention of the Church of God in Christ now being held in that city.

Eugene Coleman, one of San has gone to Stockton for an in- Diego's sought after young men definite sojourn. Miss Emma Love and Mr. E. G. Collins spent the week-end in Los Angeles. Mrs. Lula Claridy is spending two weeks in Watts with her daughter, Mrs. Celia Blackburn.

The San Diego Senior High school gave us the following graduates: Martha Lei Bailey, Annie Wadell Brown, Agnes Olivia Green, Juanita Lorraine Henson, Alice Lou Picou, Charles Cheaves, Lucius Gentry, Bernard Andrew Gray, Jack Lyde, Carl Wayne Wiggins. Those from Memorial Junior High School were: Josephine Bowman, Gladys Brooks, Maxine Glover, Margaret Helton, Wyomia Logan, Alma McCoy, Lorraine McFadden, Erma Mohand, Carlene Peden, Alleen Posey, Lavenia Stensell, Bertha Williams, Rudolph Benton, John Cornell, Frank De Witty, Conrad Hartzog, Howard King, Lonnie Logan, Russell Miller, Robert Rapheal, John Ritchey, Floy Williams and Georgia Wilson.

ROBERT RAPHAEL MAKES FINE SHOWING

One of the five appearing on the Memorial Junior High school program at the commencement exercises on Thursday night was Robert Rapheal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rapheal. Robert displayed much ability as a young orator in presenting his student address, under the theme "Personalities" on "George Washington Carver". In a clear and masterful manner he related most interestingly the great achievements of one of the most outstanding scientists of modern times. The overwhelming applause received by Robert at the close of his address easily put him in first place as the best speaker. Robert is an energetic boy and has won several prizes for his fine exhibit of livestock at the various county fairs.

THE SICK

The Sunshine Club reports the sick for the week at the General Hospital: Mrs. Mary Ankrum, Mrs. Adelina Malone, Mrs. Bernice McKinzie, Mrs. Constance Forrest, Mr. Luther Tarbet and Mr. John Smith; At Vauclain Homes: Mrs. Ruth McClelland, Mrs. Sadie Johnson, Mrs. Rosa Mae Armstrong, Miss Georgia Bell, Miss Thelma Gipson, Mr. Dan Gatlin; At home: Mrs. Mary White, Mrs. A. Ackers, Mrs. Frances Wilson, Mrs. Mary Warren, Mr. Louis McMillen.

SOCIETY

Under the canopy of Southern California skies 25 of San Diego's most charming Misses were entertained at a garden party at the home of Mrs. J. A. Freeman, 2827 Imperial Ave., Saturday evening. This unique social was given by Mrs. J. A. Freeman and Mrs. Aurelia Bowman, in honor of Misses Jo Willie Gaines, Annie Brown, Martha Bailey, and Alice Picco, recent graduates of San Diego High school.

Beautifully decorated tables dotted the Freeman art garden, recognized as one of the most beautiful in Southern California. Around these tables were seated charming Misses clothed in the season's latest fashions. In addition to dinner and delacicies served on tables, the canopy enlivened interest by making most of the weiners in the barbecue pit.

The Freeman art garden is recognized by landscape gardeners and art critics as one of the most artistic and beautiful home gardens of California. Flowers selected for beauty and fragrance for the four seasons, adorn this garden. Beyond the swing-chairs and settees are the green houses and the fish pond.

The young ladies enjoying the hospitality of Mesdames Freeman and Bowman, were: Annie Brown Martha Bailey, Jo Willie Gaines, and Alice Picco, honor guests; iels, and Misses Aljurie and Queen Esther Clark, Etta Gatewood, Mayme Allen, Dorothy and Cecil Daniels, Wyoline and Betty Booker, Doris Williams, Ruby Vorce, Nellie and Estherlyn Cheaves, Loraine McFadden, Mary Gorham, Erma Mohand, Betty Moore, Delice Long, Mary DeBois, June Dickens and Darlene Wallace. Assisting Mrs. Freeman and Mrs. Bowman in this presentation, were Mesdames Rebecca Craft, Anna McClure, Sidney Skinner and Mrs. Alma Bell. The "Surprise Spelling Bee" was supervised by Rev. Francis McClure, presiding elder of Southern California A. M. E. churches. Among invited guests was Dennis V. Allen, Chairman of the California Race Relations Commission and president of the San Diego Race Relations Society.

On Friday evening, June 10, Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Johnson, 3105 Franklin Ave., entertained a number of friends with a delightful dinner. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson was very artistically decorated with carnations and roses. Instrumental and vocal solos were furnished by some of the guests present. A very pleasant evening was spent and the Johnsons proved themselves charming hosts.

CHURCHES

At the morning services of the Bethel A. M. E. church of which the Rev. Louis H. Owens is pastor, the Rev. H. Francis McClure, P. E., preached an able sermon after which the Delta Sorority officials were introduced. The evening services were also in charge of the Rev. McClure, who was holding the third quarterly meeting of this conference year.

Men of the church are making preparations for observing Mens' Day on the last Sunday in this month.

Calvary Baptist Church
Corner of Crosby and Julian Ave.

E. J. Brannon, the pastor delivered splendid addresses at both morning and evening services. "Remember The Small Things" was the subject chosen for the evening discourse.

A large number of visitors was presnt throughout the day.

Church of God In Christ
1705 Logan Avenue
James A. Jackson, Pastor

Sunday School was at the usual hour of 9:30, Elder R. H. Giles in charge.

At the morning service Elder Quill Holland brought the message. Elder Giles delivered the evening service.

Phillips Temple C. M. E. Church
2933 National Ave.
C. H. Houston, Pastor

Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
Preaching—11 a. m.
League—6:30 P. M.
Preaching—7:30 P. M.

Mt Zion Baptist Church
Rev. C. Johnson, Pastor

The morning service was very inspiring and uplifting to all Christians present; The Pastor preached a sermon from Luke 7: 5. Subject: "The increase of faith" We all really felt that we needed more faith.

Mrs. W. B. Pope, chairman of the Deaconess Board, had asked all sisters to bring a basket of food to the church, and we really all enjoyed a sumptous noon day meal. Tihs being children's day at 2:30 a well arranged program sponsored by Mrs. Winniefred McFarlin was enjoyed by every one present.

At the eight o'clock hour the Deacons filled their places, and with the Holy Spirit opened the service, with hallelujah praise to God. The pastor preached.

On last Thursday night the Rev. Blackmore, and his faithful congregation were the pleasant guests of the Mt. Zion Church, it being the first effort to put on by the Faithful Nehemiah Club of the church. Sister Alma Yancey, President. They rendered a most satisfying program after which the pastor, Rev. Blackmore preached.

Trinity Baptist Church
3146 Ocen View Blvd.
J. Harold Brown, Pastor

11 A. M. the pastor preached an excellent sermon from John 6:66. Subject "Many of his disciples went back, and walked no more with him." The choir supplied the musci under the direction of Mrs. Valrams. There was one addition to the church.

Correspondents Notice!

The following correspondents are black-listed in the Eagle city-room for poorly prepared copy. We have tried every method of impressing upon those who contribute news to this page that said contributions must be legibly written. Those methods have failed, hence we attempt this public reprimand.

Columnists whose copy is straining our eyes are:

Willie Louise Gilmore of Santa Monica.

Edward H. Cuney of San Pedro.

Jerry Fleming of Bakersfield.

Willie Belle Watts of Hanford.

If names are mis-spelled, items cut or deleted altogether, it is doubtless because we can't read it.

Come on, folks, give our eyes a break!

Notice!

To Correspondents

News for this page must not reach the office later than Tuesday morning of the week intended for publication.

There must be more attention paid to the preparation of copy.

If not typewritten, copy must be written in ink, NEATLY, on one side of the paper, double spaced, to allow for insertions.

THANK YOU,

Riverside

Missionary Meet at Allen Chapel

By FRANCES M. WILLIAMS

Allen Chapel AME church was very pleased to have as its guest on Wednesday and Thursday of last week the 14th Annual District Conference and Women's Mite Missionary Convention. Theme: throughout the days: "Proper instruction to raising children", "The Road to Peace" with the assistance of various members from different churches, Mrs. F. A. Harris presented the pageant "Altar of Prayer".

Mrs. L. J. Eggleston, Mrs. Edna Willis, M. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Craig, Mrs. Julia Watkins, Wade Yates, Mrs. Lois Joley, J. W. Shanklin, all members of Housesold of Ruth No. 5403 and Peter Ogden No. 1142 accompanied L. J. Eggleston on his annual visit to Magnolia No. 5470 and Household of Ruth No. 2301, on June 6. A delightful time was had by all. Bro. Eggleston urged all to keep up the spirit of the lodge and swell the membership, keep peace, and harmony within the circle.

Senior Dukes brought the bacon home from Pomona after a hard fought game, Sunday, June 12. The score was 15 to 14.

Mrs. I. Mayfield received the news Friday of the slowly sinking condition of her brother, Homer Mays, in the North. Mrs. Reynolds Mays received the news of her daughter's illness in Los Angeles. Mrs. Ethel Culpepper was visited by the stork in County Hospital Sunday bringing a baby girl. Both are doing nicely.

Mrs. Lula Pierson Sykes of Portland, Oregon is now visiting with Mrs. W. G. Williams. She is hoping that she may be able to remain here for some time. Also Mrs. Marion Harris (Marion Fields) of Ocean Springs, Miss. is visiting with Mrs. R. Wilson and will stay an indefinite time.

Calexico

Rev. Wilson to Attend San Diego Confab

Pastor Harold E. Wilson of Fountain AME Mission will leave June 19th, for San Diego to attend the Southern California District Conference; and from there to Los Angeles where he will spend a short vacation with his family. Under his administration Fountain Mission has made progressive strides and is in position to make a creditable report at the Annual Conference at Los Angeles in September. Every auxiliary and department of the Mission is in first-class condition; all because of the unusual cooperation of the appreciative congregation and friends. During pastor Wilson's absence the Mission will be under the supervision of Cleveland McCloud and the official board. Among parishoners who will depart for the summer are Mesdames W. Wright, Annie McCloud and Ida Roberson to parts in Texas. Mesdames Sadie Herron and Mrs. Adie Finney to Los Angeles. Others who will go out at different times during the summer will be Mesdames R. W. Bostic, S. Gillum, Mr. and Mrs. James Bunch, Julia Keever and several others. Miss Pearl Herron will be the news correspondent for the summer assisted by Miss Geraldine Bostic. Participation and visitors at Fountain Mission last Sunday which was the occasion of the Ladies Aid Society annual worship services were Rev. Edgar Banks? Mesdames P. H. Wofford, Jesse Moore, Agnes White, Lucille Levingston, Addie Finney, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thompson, Misses Charleston and Virginia Thompson, Olga and Maymie Blake, Messrs Roy Knight, James Banks and Samuel Blake.

San Bernardino

Girl Reserves Fete Grads

By MADELYN COOKE

This week belongs to the graduates. Diplomas were conferred upon 520 graduates of San Bernardino High school last week. Of the group eight were colored: Vera Harris, Delochie McClellan, Ursula Evans, Yvonne Bland, Oscar Jones, Toussaint Patterson, Carl Ingraham.

Commencement week parties and dinners are holding the spotlight. Especially delightful was the dinner-dance given by the Girl Reserves, sponsored by Miss Rosa Spears. Patronesses were Miss Mary Lou Phillips and your reporter.

The table was set beautifully with spring flowers for a centerpiece. Those receiving bids were Misses Viola Taylor, Christine Stafford, Ursula Evans, Lillian Carson, Larue Scott, Dorothy and Lorraine De John, Ruby Moore, Lily Holms, Esther Tapesicio, Fern Foster, Vera Harris, Phylis Bland, Mildren Peanie, Helen Collins, and Messrs. Cnester DeJohn, James Burton, Andrew Jackson, James Burton, Ernest Green, Carl Ingraham, Delochie McClellan, Toussaint Patterson, Ernest Carter and Clifford Mabra.

After dinner the group repaired to the home of Mrs. J. Hackson for dancing.

The number of automobiles in use in Germany has increased from 1,633,000, to 2,275,000 in four years.

Santa Monica

Beach Town Hears Solon Gus Hawkins, Lawyer

By WILLIE LOUISE GILMORE

A capacity crowd heard Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins of Los Angeles' 62nd district and Loren Miller, L. A. attorney last Sunday afternoon at the First Baptist church of Venice on the program of the National Negro Congress.

Miss Lillian Jones, corresponding secretary of the local N. N. C.; Mrs. Claude Howell, official representative of the L. A. Council, Rev. Duvall and Rev. Miller of Venice, supplemented the speakers. Also on the program were A. U. Cook, chairman, Mrs. Katherine Hill, choir director, Rev. Quinn, Santa Monica minister, Flavia Craddock, Alden Prudhomme, educational director of the Cosmopolitan club, John Moore, singer. Mrs. Luvenia Jones, Miss "Peaches" Coleman, juvenile reader, Miss Guineve Craddock, young musician, and the Hi-Tri-Girls. Deserving of honorable mention for staging the program are Miss Thelma Fletcher and Miss Jamie Stout, Mrs. Tucker and Dr. Selby.

Seen in the audience were Santa Monica and Venice people: Dr. and Mrs. Marcus O. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Manual Murell, Rev. and Mrs. Bircher, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Middlebrooks.

Alden Prudhomme was host to members and friends of the S. M. Bay Cosmopolitan club last Tuesday evening at the Heard piano voice studios, 1434 19th street. Miss Lillian Jones, spoke on "Negro Solidarity". Mrs. Eunice Russell Ward, club president, presented the club with literature delineating the fine stage play now being produced by the Federal Theatre projects. Mr. Prudhomme, educational director and Mrs. Velma Kennedy, secretary were appointed to select a floral piece for the late father of one of the club's most active members. At the close of the meeting a very delightful luncheon was served. Mrs. Laura Mae Manuel, social committee chairman, and Mrs. Frances Evans presented the guests to the club. Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Murrell were honored guests of Mrs. E. R. Ward, president.

The Sunshine Club of Venice gave a very beautiful musical tea June 5th (Sunday) at the home of its president, Mrs. D. B. Sheffield. Those appearing on program were: Mrs. Myrtle Hill, Mrs. Ethel Williams Smith, music by Miss Alma Brazington, tea was poured by Mrs. Houston Rhodes and Mrs. Essie J. Caroon. Mrs. Epperson, cor. sec'y.

Bay Women's Business and Civic Club presented a Patriotic program at the Miles Playhouse, June 9. The program was opened by a grand march with Mrs. Geraldine Lewis as accompanist. Mrs. McCall the director, had worked hard with the group and received the best of results. Those who participated were: William Shaw, Master of Ceremonies; Marvin Wharton, Joel Johnson, Marlene Davis, Venita Tarver, Alfred Quinn Jr., Evelyn Wilder, Ida Duncan, Margaret Ducksworth, Dorothy Johnson, Clarence Driver, Alma Brazington, Roberta Rhodes, Earline Celestan, Peaches Coleman, Grace Carter, Florence Kennedy, Nona Reid, Marshall Warren, Joe Spaulding, Billie Brazenington, Joe Duncan, Alene Celestan, Ally Mae Rhodes, Corinne Rhodes.

There was also a chorus of 25 boys and girls.

Congratulations to Evelyn Wilder and Cecil Washington who are graduating from Santa Monica High school. They have both done highly recommendable work during their three years in high school.

GUMSHOERS

Things we'd like to know . . . Who told Rosie Mitchell that she is cute? She is taking heed to the song "Posin" . . . Why Jimmie Mitchell has to tease the girls, is it because he can't get one? . . . What certain chick's heart goes flippity flap when they see Lloyd Courtney . . . Ivory Ware's jive is working in Pasadena, What's wrong with his technique in the home town? . . . Has Count Chillie Beans found his Countess? . . . If Marlene Davis will ever find her true love? . . . Is Sid Whitley really going to the alter this time or is it just a publicity stunt? . . . Who the cute boy is from L. A. with the 37 V-8, who has a crush on Clotilde Fortune? . . . if Stan Gafner has lost his jive? . . . where the Duncan sisters get those new chapeau creations? . . . If it's love making Evelyn Wilder walk around with that far away look in her eyes? . . . why Louise Smith suddenly left the beach Sunday, was it on account of the arrival of Mary Harris?

Elsinore

VISITORS INSPECT RESORT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Strong of Los Angeles were visitors at Holmes Cottage, Officer Conway, also of L. A. stopped by to look Elsinore over. Mr. and Mrs. Tim Roseman were visitors at the Hendrick's Courts.

Guests at William and Davis cottage on Lowell street celebrated Mrs. Sadie Davis' birthday with ten guests and a birthday dinner. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Darden, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Walker and Bobby Jones and Luther Grant.

"Stay with God" was the subject of the sermon delivered by Elder J. C. Roberts at St. Paul church last Sunday morning. Rev. W. M. Harris, a cordial invitation is extended to the public to visit St. Paul when in Elsinore.

Say San Pedro for Hatfield for Governor

San Pedro

By EDWARD H. CUNEY
790 W. 1st Street

Political candidates were invited to meet the voting public at a tea at the home of Mrs. Will Stewart by the Frederick M Roberts Political and Social club last week. Prominent among them was a speaker for Lieut. Governor George J. Hatfield, who is running for Governor on the Republican ticket. Lieut. Governor Hatfield's case was very favorably received by those in attendance. This district is believed to be behind the Lieut. Governor for the post he is seeking.

Mrs. Bronson, district president of the League, was here from Santa Monica. Speaking at the Williams Chapel AME church she invited the church and its friends to Santa Monica on the fourth Sunday in June. J. H. Glover, father of Rev. J. L. Glover, pastor of Williams Chapel, left the city for Omaha, Nebr.

The Rev. H. Mansfield Collins was preacher at the morning services of Williams Chapel last Sunday. Rev. Collins is a candidate for the Bishopric and from all indications he has a good chance. Rev. Prince of El Centro and Rev. Harris of Los Angeles also spoke briefly.

Luke's Auto Laundry team won the softball championship of the Harbor District, defeating last year's champions by 4-1. One of the largest crowds this season was out to witness the game. Roberts, the pitcher for Luke's, was in complete control of the game and allowed only two hits and issued one free pass to base. After the game the players were given a surprise party at the home of Albert Luke, manager of the team.

Long Beach

By BERNICE YOUNG

The T. E. Social and Charity Club entertained friends with a bridge social Wednesday night, June 8th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Howard, 1028 East 12th Street. Bridge prizes were won by Miss Jessie Pendleton, 1st; Miss Pearl Norris, 2nd; and Mrs. Nettie Dillard, galloping prize. Delicious orange sherbert and angel food cake were served after bridge. Guests enjoying this party were Mr. and Mrs. Rover Hawkins, of San Francisco; Misses Susie Graves, Jessie Pendleton, Mesdames Hester Jones, Ella Wills, Nettie Dillard, Carrie Pendleton, Lula Patience and Messrs Jerry White, Rex Lee, Levi Howard. Members present were Misses Martha Irving, Jessie Graves, Pearl Norris, and Mesdames Marie Richardson, Lottie Fogan, Maude Marks, Kathrine Howard.

Members of the Juliette Derricotte Business Girls Club played bridge and tennis when they met at the YWCA for regular meeting Tuesday night, June 7th. Messrs. Emery Fisher and Norman Smith were guests playing tennis.

Poly Hi students graduating Tuesday night, June 14th at the Municipal Auditorium were Misses Geraldine Daniels, Maxine Steele, Rhea Butler and Messrs. Lodusky McCowan, and Ivory Lane.

Don't forget the Royal Palms' Dance in San Pedro, June 18th, Saturday night with picnicking all day on the beach. The Long Beach T. E. Social and Charity Club members will be the hostesses to large crowds expected from out-of-town. Get tickets from Mrs. Katherine Howard, 1028 East 12th Street, L. B.

Mr. Charles Owens of the Royal Palm Club, Calif. and Anaheim Sts., L. B. invites all to his three-course Turkey dinner—Joe Louis Party June 20th, with dancing, which will be given two days prior to the fight in order that the Navy boys leaving the 21st may also enjoy it. If possible reserve your table in advance.

Seen In Passing—Mesdames Maude Marks, Kathrine Howard, and Ella Wills motoring to El Centro Friday morning to attend Eastern Star activities last week-end—Second Baptist and A. M. E. Churches honoring children's day last Sunday with programs morning and night respectively—Miss Madelyn Jackson back in Long Beach after a few weeks visiting with relatives in Texas—Mrs. Teresa Jordan, Juliette club member and elevator operator at the Famous Dept. Store, being confined to bed with appendicitis—Mr. Lewis W. McLinn of the U. S. S. Indianapolis, cousin of Mr. Oliver Fritz, L. B. on the marriage list—also matrimonially inclined are Miss Lotus Renie and Mr. John Jeffries—The Cohn and Holt 5 and 10 Cafe being very successfully patronized since their opening date two weeks ago—Messrs. Jule, Swain, Oliver, Fritz, Walker, McCowan, and Misses Martha Irving, Luella Mayes and others on the Poly-Hi Tennis courts Sunday—Mr. Raymond Fagan taking a nose dive off his horse at Albert Reeves' popular ranch last Sunday afternoon—The Fidelis YWCA club entertaining the graduates at the YWCA last Saturday night—Misses Jean Soto of San Pedro, Maxine Steele and Rhea Bulter, Messrs. Tate, Harrison Clark and Alvin Gatlin at the Senior prom, Municipal Aud last Friday night—Mrs. Hattie Mae Nelames wearing a very chic yellow and brown riding outfit last Sunday afternoon at Al Reeves' ranch.

Bakersfield

Local 'Cubs' Take Lead in Valley League

By JERRY FLEMING, JR.

The Bakersfield Cubs moved up to take the lead in the Valley League standing last Sunday. In trouncing the All-Stars 8-3, the Cubs ran their winning streak to four straight victories. The game proved to be one of the best witnessed here in some time although the score does not show it. The Cubs' superior playing stamps them as the team to beat for the Valley championship.

Alemery, pitching for the Cubs, let the All-Stars down with only four hits and struck out 12 batters, setting a new record for Recreation Park strike-outs. The cubs slammed the All-Stars for 13 hits. Incidentally the Cubs are the only colored team in the league. They play the All-Stars again on Sunday.

BRIEFS

The Senior prom last week was really tops no foolin'! . . . It seems there was a little mix up and a change of couples in one case. I wonder if A. H. and S. S. were satisfied. I hope so, I was. I heard that a private society picnic last Sunday would have been tops except for two things crashing the party. I wonder who they were? They tell Arthur just went for the ride . . . John said he was through with girls, and I'm sure he will be for a while if he doesn't keep out of the public with some things . . . Susie wonders why she hasn't had any publicity, maybe no one knows of her frequent moonlight rides lately . . . Bill is being besieged with queries from the fems lately, maybe they are wondering why he writes down south and is neglecting the local parties. Our two distinguished visitors left this week. Miss Alwortha Hall and our own dear Sally Smith. I wonder how Murell Cooksey feel now.

I have found the reason why Johnny Soughart comes to town so often now . . . They tell me that a certain girl in town has stopped taking her frequent taxi cab drives now that Georga is back in town . . . I wonder if S. S. remembers the Senior Prom night and the night after? I know a certain party that will remember those nights.

Flashes:

George with his Chicago walk and talk . . . Snuffy and his walk . . . Gilbert and his popularity with the fems . . Cooksey and his dancing . . Ola Bell and her Caroline accent . . . Gene Gardener dancing with "ofay" Anna at a recent dance.

CHURCHES
By MRS. G. A. JACKSON

The fifth Sunday was women's day at the Brotherhood church which was an inspired meeting. Pastor Green of Mt. Zion, Pastor Handy of Cain Chapel, Pastor Freeman of Pleasant View were the guest speakers. Sunday services at Cain Chapel were very inspirational with a guest speaker, well known Brother H. C. Patterson, who delivered a deep moving sermon, subject "The Christian Life under change condition". Brother Patterson is soon to be ordained into the ministry. The June Club of Cain Chapel was duly organized. Mrs. H. Bickers is president. They are campaigning to raise $50 on the church debt.

Sunday services at Mt. Zion Sunday were up lifting. The pastor, Rev. H. A. Green preached on "Let Her Alone". Tuesday evening newly elected president Mrs. Ray of the Senior Missionary Circle outlined her program, which was accepted by the sisters. The Junior Mission Circle gave a lemon squeeze which was a success. The Men's Union was organized, with Brother Foster, president.

Last Sunday Miss Ethalena Upshaw and Sister T. B. Moore left for Kansas City as delegates for the Sunday School Congress. The Mt. Zion members went to the station in great numbers to bid these faithful co-worekrs goodbye.

Mrs. Hattie Camp, Miss Rethere Camp, Miss Ethel Mathis and Mrs. Ida Mae Chester motored to Los Angeles on Sunday. They spent a very enjoyable day with friends.

CLUBS AND LODGES

The annual banquet of the Modern Mothers club was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Cumby. This unique affair will be long remembered in the minds of our visiting friends. President Mrs. Sarah Little who is so faithful never cease until everything goes over in a big way. At a wee hour in the morning some 35 or more friends and members were leaving for home after such a wonderful evening.

Dtr. Violet Murray chairman of Neplus Temple Dtr. Elks did all she could to make the weiner bake a success on last Saturday evening.

El Centro

Organize Eastern Star Chapter in El Centro

By W. A. Payne

With twenty-eight Grand Lodge Officers and members from Los Angeles, Pasadena, Long Beach, San Diego, Riverside, and Santa Monica in attendance, a local chapter of the Order of Eastern Star was organized in this city last Friday evening. The delegation was headed by Dr. S. M. Beane and Mr. Thomas B. Norman. Full particulars of the organization and the officers selected will appear in the next issue of the Eagle. El Centro citizens served a sumptuous dinner to the visitors during Friday afternoon following it later with a water melon feast, serving Imperial Valley's finest at the residence of Mrs. Lottie Augustus. At the conclusion of the work of setting up the organization a banquet was served in the Elk's Lodge Rooms. Several of the guests remained to visit among relatives and friends.

Lieut. Littleton McDuff, District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler, Southern California, made an official visit to the local Elks Lodge last Thursday evening. He commended the fine work of the local organization, gave timely advice, and conducted the semi-annual election which resulted as follows: Felix Gray, E.R.; E. H. Cross, E. Ldg. K.; Arthur Cleveland, E. Lyl. K.; Lewis Foster, E. Lct. K.; J. P. Thomas, Esquire; Richard Bayloe, I. G.; Roy Van Austin, Tiler. Mr. Gray succeeds himself as Exalted Ruler. He has proved a wide-awake executive and the organization has made splendid progress under his direction. R. J. Burleigh was elected Grand Representative; and W. A. Payne and Mr. Gray were elected alternates.

Phyllis Wheatley Temple of Daughter Elks entertained their members and friends with a cocktail party last Thursday evening. The entertainment was sponsored by the Education Committee.

NEW PARENTS

Dr. Stork was quite busy during the past week leaving a fine boy with Mr. and Mrs. DuBois McGee. Mother and son are reported doing nicely at the La Solano hospital. He bears the monicker Robert Nathaniel. Old Doc continued his rounds and left a nine pound girl with Mr. and Mrs. George Venable, Sunday morning. DuBois has passed the cigars; we are looking for George.

There has been a general exodus of teachers, leaving for vacations of varied kinds. Reports to date are to the effect that they may be located as follows: Miss Gladys Gier, summer school U. C., Berkley; Mrs. Ruth P. McGregor, summer school both sessions, USC; L. J. Stewart, research and study, Los Angeles; W. A. Jackson, remodeling his new home here and travel later; Mrs. Jackson will attend the State Federation and will probably make an eastern tour later; Prof. A. E. Prince, summer session USC; Mrs. A. E. Prince, San Diego State College; Miss Emily Roberson, San Francisco State College; Miss G. N. Jones, San Francisco State College; Mr. James Robinson, Mrs. Lucille Culberson, USC; Mr. James Stocks, USC and probably eastern trip; Mr. and Mrs. George Venable, Los Angeles; Mrs. Zenobia J. Payne, Miss Swopes School, Long Beach; Mrs. Ruth Sims, Los Angeles, later summer school; Miss Lenore Cooper an extended tour South and East; Mrs. Margaret P. Owens, San Diego State College; Mrs. Ruth Johnson, USC and later a trip East.

Last Friday evening the Douglass High School Alumni gave a benefit dance for the Craig brothers whose home was recently destroyed by fire. The entertainment was well attended.

A greatly strengthened El Centro team defeated the Brawley ball team by a score of 12-7 last Wednesday evening. The next game will be with the Eagles team of the I. V. Circuit. Mr. James Robinson, tenor and Miss Lenore Cooper, pianist gave special musical numbers at the reception given the graduates of Central Junior College following their commencement program.

Relatives and friends are receiving announcements from Miss

Continued on next page

SANTA ANA READERS, NOTICE!!

13-year-old Marvelle Jean Brooks is the Eagle's new representative in Santa Ana. Marvelle Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Burks of 1411 W. 5th street, is handling the California Eagle each week and would welcome new customers.

A B-8 student at the Willard Junior high school, Marvelle Jean has a bicycle and hardly any spot in Santa Ana is too distant for her pedal to sell a copy of the "West's Greatest Weekly".

A telephone order for next week's "Eagle" will insure your not missing "All the News that's fit to print.

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POLITICAL POT-PIE
By IRA

Talk about fire-works, wait for, and by all means, attend the political debate of the age! More thrilling than the Lincoln-Douglas battle of words, or the nationally renowned Kansas talk-fest in 1896 between Jerry Simpson and Chester I. Long! "Resolved that the New Deal is a Failure" will be discussed by Frederick M. Roberts and Lloyd Griffith, while those ardent Democrats, Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins and Titus Alexander, will defend the acts and efforts of the Roosevelt Deal.

The debate is sponsored by the 62nd Assembly District County Central committee, Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, chairman; Mrs. Beatrice Johnson, secretary.

Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz of Los Angeles County, has officially announced his candidacy for renomination at the primaries August 30. Biscailuz is one of the best officials ever to serve in that capacity, sez Ira.

He is an upright, clean official and his record will stand to any criticism that might be offered. He has given our group recognition in his official family and that is to any man's credit in this world of prejudice, bias and broken promises.

State Treasurer Chas. G. Johnson seeks renomination on the Republican and Democratic tickets. Johnson said: "This office has always been non-partisan in administration and personnel, for which reason I am a candidate on both major party tickets".

Ellis E. Patterson, Demo assemblyman from Monterey and San Luis Obispo counties, feels like being lieutenant-governor and filed his nomination papers to that effect in Monterey Wednesday.

William Moseley Jones, Demo candidate for attorney general, has decided not to try and prevent his prime opponent, Earl Warren from running on as many tickets as he pleases.

From all sides we meet people with filling for the pie. Monday we bumped into this story and we'll repeat it as 'twas told to us.

Mrs. Beatrice Reeves conceived the idea of organizing a non-partisan club. Flanked by Lieutenants R. G. Lamar and Crooms, Mayor of Central avenue, the call was whispered into the ear of a favorite few. The hour dawned and the gavel fell on TWO WOMEN BESIDE THE CHAIRMAN AND HER AIDES, AND ONE LADY WHO WAS A CURIOSITY SEEKER.

If at first you don't succeed, try and try again.

From Watts comes a "beef" from that battle-scarred veteran, Hilton Phillips. He's out to purge his part of what he terms "sell-out Democrats". Hilt says he's going to blow the lid off.

Dr. Walter Scott Franklin, distinguished California physician, has filed his formal declaration of candidacy for lieutenant-governor. For many years, Dr. Franklin was a member of the University of California Medical School staff. He is running for office on both tickets.

James Rolph III, candidate for lieutenant-governor, and recent dinner guest of the 62nd Republican assembly district county central committee is also a popular candidate for this office.

Wendell L. Shay, 3100½ Brighton avenue, has announced his candidacy for the Asembly in the 63rd district. New York born and educated in the schools of his native state, plus Colorado and New Mexico, Shay has a fine background.

Speaking of Assembly candidates in the 62nd, an influential bunch had Walter Lawson in tow Saturday, trying to make him consent to toss his top-piece in the ring.

"Walt has the popularity," the gang says, "and has added to it by his radio broadcast."

In answer to this, Walter informed your scribe that he is a very busy man, but couldn't say what would happen after a careful study of the matter.

Dr. Eva Whiting Young still lingers behind the scenes. Who is the doctor for and where does she stand are questions causing much speculation. Some say the doctor has quit the great game of politics.

A. Hartley Jones, Spurgeon Jones, James Jones, James Alexander and Tommy Myles, Republicans, are battling for the Assembly nomination. Each feels that he is the man to beat. "Gus" Hawkins, the incumbent, sails along under the Democratic flag. Amos Black is said to be managing the Myles craft.

Atty. Leo Gallagher is well liked by Eastside voters. However he pulled a boner by filing against Judge Gates. Too bad, Mr. Gallagher.

In the 14th Congressional District race there seems to be Frederick M. Roberts, Wm. D. Campbell and Miss Fay Allen.

Delegates to Labor's non-Partisan League conclave in, San Francisco last week side-stepped indorsing any party or candidate. Seems that there are so many good men seeking office that the boys have adopted a hands-off policy. Dan R. Healy, county executive secretary said, "The League can work for closer unity in labor and liberal groups by refraining from making recommendations."

The close of last week found many tossing their headgear into the ring, seeking a chance to serve the dear people. Among them we found:

For Assembly, Michael F. O'Malley, 65th District, insurance man, Democrat, 1126 West 48th St.; T. Fenton Knight, 48th District, rancher, Republican, 4850 Oakwood avenue, La Canada; Ben Rosenthal, 52nd District, Assemblyman, Democrat, 1924 East Fourth street.

For Superior Court, Edward R. Brand, judge of Superior Court, Office No. 17; W. Turney Fox, judge of Superior Court, Office No. 13.

For County Central Committee, Wood Wilson, 62nd District, 1313 East 33rd St., Republican; Ben Feinstein, 44th District, 515 West First street, Democrat.

Sunday morning 75 Democrats gathered at breakfast in the Dunbar hotel where political bigwigs held a get-together for "Olsen for Governor". An address by Assemblyman Hawkins was the feature of the morning.

It seemed that everyone in the Donkey's Camp was there with the exception of Clarence Muse, John Fowler, Dick Abrams and Elias Hawkins.



WILLIAM H. POLLARD

BONDED SALESMAN

June the month of brides and graduates—has finally come into prominence. What could be a more appropriate gift to the June bride or deserving graduate than a brand new Ford V-8 or a Lincoln Zephyr? Or, if one of the latest model cars doesn't exactly fit into your budget, out of an assortment of reliable R and G (renewed and guaranteed) used cars, there is sure to be one that will meet with your approval in both style and price.

Mr. Pollard, well-known Race salesman and the only one in Los Angeles County that enjoys the distinction of being a bonded salesman, located at J. A. Nadeau, Ford dealer at Central Avenue and Slauson Boulevard, will be on hand to assure your purchasing a good, dependable car to fit your need no matter if your taste runs to the beautiful new Lincoln Zephyr with the improved V-type engine, either of the two bigger and better Ford V-8's, Standard V-8 and the luxurious V-8 Deluxe, both with either 60 or 85 horsepower engine—or a good buy in a practically new used car.

Among his many satisfied and regular customers there is constant praise and appreciation of his unfailing integrity, and courtesy in his business dealings. Having been at his present location for a period of two years and with a foundation of 8 years' experience as a salesman elsewhere, you may rest assured that Mr. Pollard is a well versed salesman with a comprehensive knowledge of values.

Call on **your Bonded Salesman** today at J. A. Nadeau, Central and Slauson Avenues, and inquire for him at the floor. If he is not in at the time leave a message for him and he will call at your home. Phone ADams 7141, residence REpublic 5077.

Get your New Car Now! (Adv.)

Spurgeon Jones Oustanding in Business World

One of the outstanding candidates for the Republican Assembly nomination in the 63rd District, Spurgeon C. Jones is best known in the business world where he has made a conspicuous success of the Eastern Outfitting Company's Eastside store.

It was recalled this week that the popular young business man began his career in the commercial world as a hand in a packing establishment. The boy's extreme initiative and ability to make friends soon removed him from the brackets of such labor, it is stated. In fact, as a member of the State Treasury office in Pittsburg, Pa., he was so aggressive that he was soon nicknamed "Promotional Jones".

Spurgeon's brother, Paul Ford Jones, is one of the race's outstanding politicians and a real power in Pennsylvania.



THOMAS MYLES, above, was announced this week as political representative of the California Eagle.

Myles, who was previously associated with the Eagle, is also a candidate for the Assembly from the 62nd district.

Young Voters Club Plans Youth Survey

Taking a cue from the talk of Norman O. Houston, prominent in political affairs of the state and secretary-treasurer of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company, officers of the Young People's Voters Club Friday night plans to conduct a youth survey from a political standpoint.

Speaking of current trends in politics, Mr. Houston traced the part the Negro has played in party politics from the well-remembered crash of 1929 to the present time, advising the club to lend its energies towards a program of awakening the political consciousness of the youth of the city.

In line with the reorganization and re-declaration of principles of the Republican Uarty, the Young People's Voters Club, chartered and incorporated in February of 1936, plans to conduct a youth survey to determine just what the young voter desires in and from the party.

Officers of the non-partisan club, of which Vernon McCalla is president, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cullen Fentress, 4117½ Naomi avenue.

ANNUAL BANQUET DINNER

THE MORNING VIEW CHARITY CLUB will hold its Annual Banquet Dinner, Thursday, June 23rd, at the new home of Faithful Baptist Church, 41st Street and Paloma Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shelton Hostesses, 1223 E. 49th Street.

U. S. Booker, Pres.; Mr. Luck and Mrs. S. Williams, Reporter.

NAACP Hits Warren Appointment

NEW YORK, June 16—A protest has been sent by the NAACP to President Roosevelt upon the reported appointment of Congressman Lindsay Warren of North Carolina to be comptroller general of the United States.

The association based its protest upon the record of Congressman Warren as chairman of the House committee on accounts which has charge of the House restaurant. In 1934, Congressman Warren was quoted as stating "the House restaurant has been operated by the committee since 1921. It has never served colored employes or visitors nor will it so long as I have anything to do with the restaurant."

Although the House restaurant has catered to the public for years, under Congressman Warren's administration white outsiders were served but not Negro outsiders. The protest against the policy became so persistent that Congressman Warren instructed the restaurant managers to pretend to observe the rule that only members of the House would be served. The restaurant segregation provoked one of the famous speeches by Congressman DePriest on the floor of the House in which he engaged in sharp exchange with Congressman Tom Blanton of Texas.

It was in this speech that DePriest made his long remembered remark about some white people being so particular about the people they ate with and not so particular about the people they slept with.

School System is Topic of Covington Talk

Workings of the City School System which tend to frustrate the job aspirants of the Negro high school student were disclosed Sunday morning in a talk to members of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity by Floyd Covington, secretary of the local branch of the Urban League.

Through a graph, titled "The Vicious Circle" which pictured the progress of the student from the home to school to factory to trade school, Covington enlisted the support of the fraternity to further plans of research which will culminate, it is hoped, in elimination of so-called Negro jobs in the texts used by high school counselors.

The Urban League executive spoke to the Omegas on the occasion of the fraternity's regular monthly breakfast which is held in Esther Brown's Cooking School, 2814 Paloma Avenue. Welton Robinson is basileus of the local chapter.

FAY ALLEN TO RUN FOR CONGRESS

Announcement was made this week by Richard B. Robertson of the candidacy on both the Republican and Democratic ticket of Miss Fay Allen for Congress from the 14th district. Miss Allen ran for membership on the Board of Education in the last political campaign. She was defeated after polling 12,000 votes.

Daughter Elks in Annual Relief Tea

On last Sunday afternoon, the second floor of the Elks' building was transformed with beautiful cut flowers and decorated tables — each representing a month of the year—and ladies in afternoon dress presiding at the tables and in the receiving line.

The tea is an annual event, sponsored by the relief department of Hiawatha Temple No. 91, Daughters of Elks. Mrs. Ora Venerable was chairman of the committee. Proceeds of the tea are used to assist members of the temple in times of distress.

FREMONT COUNCIL HONORS PRESIDENT

A surprise luncheon and party was given at the home of Mrs. S. J. Pasela on Friday, June 10, for Mrs. Essie Walker, president of Fremont council. Mrs. Walker was presented a beautiful tablecloth and napkins in appreciation of her outstanding work.

Officers for the ensuing council year will be installed on Friday morning, June 17 by Mrs. W. R. Goddard in the South Park picnic grounds.

Fellowship Body Holds Election Sunday at YMCA

With its annual election of officers scheduled, the Los Angeles Fellowship League which meets Sunday morning at the 28th St., YMCA, will be host also to "Stymie" Beard and his sister, of "Our Gang" comedies.

The speaker of the day, according to an announcement made today by Dr. A. J. Booker, president of the body, will be F. C. Patton, who will discuss "The Evolution of Transportation". Music is in charge of Luvenia Harper Dones and the public is invited.

KIDDIES ENTERTAIN GUESTS OF EASTSIDE MOTHERS

Guests and members of the Eastside Mothers Club at a musicale-tea in the Masonic Auditorium were delightfully entertained Sunday, between 3 and 7, by Mrs. Alma Hytower's kiddies. The ease and precision of their musical and vocal renditions reflected unusual talent on the part of the performers and superb training on the part of the instructor.

One of the several events on behalf of the club's efforts to raise money for much needed expansion of the Eastside Shelter, an institution for housing and rehabilitating girls and women, this affair was remarkably successful.

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FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Featured this week at your Safeway-operated produce stand.

CANTALOUPES 2 for 13¢ — Large size, Imperial grown. Vine-ripe.

STRING BEANS per lb. 5¢ — Fresh, crisp, Kentucky Wonder variety.

WHITE ONIONS 3 lbs. for 10¢ — New crop white wax onions. Fine flavor.

Tomatoes Large size. Fine for slicing. lb. 10¢

Potatoes No. 1 quality White Rose. 8 lbs. 15¢

Cherries Large, lucy. Fancy quality. lb. 10¢

Fresh Peas Washington. Telephone type 2 lbs. 25¢

The fine flavor of Julia Lee Wright's Bread did not "just happen." It was carefully planned and produced. Recipe after recipe, submitted by women of the West, was tested and retested. Various blends of flour, leavening materials, etc., were tried out in the kitchens of the Homemakers' Bureau in search of the perfect combination that resulted in Julia Lee Wright's Bread.

The valuable formula, thus perfected, was then turned over to Safeway's staff of experts in the bakery department. Here, with baking equipment of modern design, the fine loaf that was developed under woman's baking conditions, is produced in huge quantities, retaining all its delicious flavor and delicate texture.

Try a loaf today. If you don't agree that it tastes better, we'll return all your money.

Toastee Bread — Your choice of white or wheat, sliced or unsliced. It's dated! 16-oz. loaf 7¢ 24-oz. loaf 9¢

LUCERNE EXTRA-RICH MILK — Far richer in cream than ordinary milk. 2 quarts 21¢

LUCERNE BUTTER First quality lb. 32¢

LUCERNE COFFEE CREAM Pint, 15¢; ½-pint 9¢

BUTTERMILK Lucerne brand—churned. Quart 8¢

DAIRYLAND MILK Regular Grade "A". Quart 10¢

Above dairy prices effective in metropolitan Los Angeles only.

DAIRY PRODUCTS MONTH

HERE'S SAVINGS FOR YOU!

NuMade Mayonnaise	Pint jar 23c	Quart jar 39c		
Piedmont Mayonnaise	Pint jar 13c	Quart jar 33c		
Salad Dressing	Duchess brand Pint jar 17c	Quart jar 7		
Salad Dressing	Carden brand Pint jar 13c	Quart jar 23c		
Stokely Catsup	Fancy quality Tomato Catsup	14-oz. bottle 10		
Edwards Coffee	Choice of drip or regular grind	1-lb. can 33		
Nob Hill Coffee	Top quality blend	per lb. 19		
Airway Coffee	Aristocrat of thrifty coffees	per lb. 15c		
Libby Pickles	Sweet Dills, Whole Dills, Home Style	22-oz. jar 17c		
Large Ripe Olives	Elsinore 9-oz can 13	10-oz. can 23c		
Pabst-ett Cheese	Standard or Pimiento 6½-ounce package	15		
Peanut Butter	Beverly brand ½-pound jar 15c	2-lb. jar 27c		
Marasca Preserves	Pure Strawberry	2-lb. jar 33		
Karo Dark Syrup	Blue Label 1½-lb. can 12	2-lb. can 20c		
Pure Honey	Blossom Time brand Blended—fine flavor	5-lb. can 39		
Dog Food	Strongheart brand blended fation. (Price ex tax, .04369; sales tax, .00131)	2 tall cans 9c		
Su-Purb Soap	Granulated. It's easy on the hands. (Price ex tax, .18446; sales tax, .00554)	24-oz. box 19c		
Lifebuoy Soap	Price ex tax, .05825; Sales tax, .00175	per bar 6c		
Mission Bell	Fine toilet Soap (Price ex tax, .04369; sales tax, .00131)	2 bars for 9c		
White King Granulated	Pure Soap 22-oz box (Price ex tax, .19417; sales tax, .005837)	20c		
Zee Tissue	Family size package of four large rolls (Price ex tax, .14563; sales tax, .00437)	15c		
Brooms	ORANGE HANDLE each 47c (Price ex tax, .45631 Sales tax, .01369)	RED LINE each 30c (Price ex tax, .29126 Sales tax, .00874)		

VALUES—VALUES—VALUES

Marshmallows	Fluff-I-est brand (Price ex-tax, .11165; sales tax, .00335)	2 1-lb. boxes	23c
Jell-well	Extra Flavor Gelatine Assorted flavors.	3 boxes for	11c
Fancy Pineapple	Del Monte or Dole. Sliced.	2 No. 2½ cans	31c
Pineapple Tidbits	Libby or Del Monte	2 8-oz. cans	11c
Fruit Cocktail	Dainty Mix 8-oz. can 7c	tall can	11c
Sliced Pineapple	Del Monte brand	No. 1½ can	9c
Grape Juice	Red Wing pint bottle 14c	quart bottle	25c
Grapefruit Juice	Ariz-Sweet brand	2 No. 2 cans	15c
Pineapple Juice	Dole or Del Monte	No. 2 can	9c
Libby's Peas	Three sieve size (medium small)	3 No. 2 cans	29c
Deviled Meat	Morrell's brand	3 3-ounce cans	10c
Corned Beef	Anglo Brand Slice it cold	12-ounce can	15c
Corned Beef Hash	Morrell's brand	16-ounce can	14c
Pink Salmon	Hunter or Happy-Vale	No. 1 size tall can	10c
Mission Tuna	Choice light meat	2 No. ½ cans	25c
Black Pepper	Schilling's Imported 2-oz. can 6c	4-oz. can	10c
Sugar	PURE CANE 10-lb. cloth bag 52c	PURE BEET 10-lb. cloth bag	51c
Pure Granulated Sugar		10-pound paper bag	50c
Oleomargarine	Robin Hood brand	2 lbs. for	25c
Crackers	Guthrie's Brand Sodas or grahams	1-pound package	10c
Flour	HARVEST BLOSSOM No. 5 bag 17c	No. 10 bag 30c	24½-lb. sack 65c
Flour	KITCHEN CRAFT No. 5 bag 18c	No. 10 bag 35c	24½-lb. sack 77c

GET THESE 3 GENUINE VANADIUM STEEL KNIVES $1.50 Value for only 50¢ and a cardboard disc from a can of Spry

SPRY 1-lb. can 19c 3-lb. can 51c

These Prices Effective

With exceptions noted, these prices effective in Safeway-operated departments of all stores within 35 miles of metropolitan Los Angeles.

Through Sat., June 18.

BEER

BROWN DERBY PILSNER IN CANS AND BOTTLES

3 12-oz. cans 25¢ — Price ex-tax, .08091; Sales tax, .00242

4 11-oz. bottles 25¢ — Price ex-tax, .08068; Sales tax, .00182

32-ounce bottle 15¢ — Price ex-tax, .14563; Sales tax, .00437

EASTSIDE or ACME BEER 3 11-oz. bottles 26¢ — Price ex-tax, .08415; sales tax, .00252.

Above price in Los Angeles County only. Beer is offered for sale only in Safeway stores licensed to sell it.

Meats! — Join the thousands of Southern California homemakers who have found that at Safeway they can get top quality meats at economy prices. Check these values, shop at Safeway, and serve your family flavor-perfect meats at a low cost.

PRIME RIB ROAST lb. 29¢ — Fancy oven roast cut from first five ribs of Safeway quality beef.

BEEF ROAST CENTER CHUCK lb. 17¢ — Center cut chuck from Safeway beef. (Neck cuts to pot roast, lb. 15c)

SWIFT'S HAMS lb. 30¢ — Premium quality. Swift's finest ham. Whole or full half, priced low.

CORNED BEEF lb. 19¢ — Boneless brisket of Safeway beef, with a mild sugar cure.

BOILING BEEF Plate rib, cut from Safeway quality beef lb. 7¢

SHORT RIBS Fine to bake or braise. Safeway quality beef lb. 9¢

SLICED BACON Swift's quality, specially sliced for our markets lb. 31¢

SLICED BEEF LIVER Tender young beef livers. Sliced to fry lb. 28¢

COTTAGE CHEESE Creamy, fine flavor. Sold in the bulk lb. 15¢

PURE LARD Snowy white. Packed in sanitary 1-lb cartons lb. 11¢

SHORTENING Keen brand. (Sold in the grocery department.) lb. 10¢

BOOTH'S TASTY LOINS Choice fillet of haddock or fillet of cod lb. 25¢

FRESH BARRACUDA Fancy quality. In the piece. (Sliced to fry, lb. 19c) lb. 17¢

NORTHERN COD In the piece to bake. (Sliced to fry, lb. 15c) lb. 13¢

SAFEWAY — Your Neighborhood Grocer

Sales tax will be added to retail prices on all taxable items.

LET'S GO TO ELKS Juneteenth Picnic & Bar-B-Q

Selig Zoo, 3800 Mission Rd., Sun., June 19th

GAMES—ANIMAL SHOW—DANCING

Admission 50 cents. Children under 12 yrs. Free (with Adults)

Chatter and . . . Some News

By HELEN F. CHAPPELL
Society Editor

Before I get on with this ado about what you do, a stooge's note of some weeks back must be attended to. Said very dependable stooge 'phoned that Peggy Brooks and ex-husband, Bob Dorsey, were among those who believed in the advice of the Scotchman of the spider story . . . 'Member Bruce and "try, try again" . . . All that to say that the duo decided to become one again. The Dorseys married the first time three years ago in Las Vegas, Nevada. I wish them happiness and hope that the stooge understands that the note got rammed into one of those places that pinch-hit for pigeon holes . . . Although there's quite a galaxy of them — far too many to enumerate — June will not carry all the brides to the altar . . . Walthea Simms, state social employe, and Marvin Jones; Grace Fisher, stylist, and Weldon C. Atkins, postal clerk, have chosen August as their vowing time. The former two on August 28 . . . the latter on the 14th!

NOT PROPHETIC!

Still it might be . . . Anyway, talk of babies after brides isn't so out of place — The Assistance League of the Outdoor Life and Health Association is sponsoring a better baby contest . . . Ages: Two years, down . . . Place of entry: I dunno . . . better call the "Y" or Miss Frances Henderson . . . Time: Coming up . . . when the publicity folks decide to tack the date onto their information. It is later . . . so maybe later's the time . . . There are already more than a dozen babies entered.

Among visitors to the "West's Best" since last press day are recorded Harold Mason, U. C. student and a member of the Association for the Study of American History, who is on a six months' tour which he styles as one "to help myself" and which will take him to the New England states and South. Last Sunday night he spoke in the Immanuel Presbyterian church on Wilshire. Mason is a friend of Andrew DeHeer, native of Africa's Gold Coast, whom a number of Angelenos met last summer.

Monday, Mrs. Mary Starr and granddaughter, Stephanie Marie . . . pretty 'Frisco Junior College student . . . come to see our plant. They are guests of Stephanie's mother, Mrs. Wilma Starr . . . and will leave our fair city today . . . with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Starr and daughter, Ramona, who've been guests of friends at 655 East Forty-second street.

WE WILL NOT FORGET:

The happiness radiated Sunday by Cecil Parks when he took unto himself petite Yvonne Aylor in Wesley Chapel M. E. church . . . the bride was given in grand fashion by Bill Robinson, himself . . . and Bill seemed quite proud to do it . . . before an overflow crowd of relatives and friends.

And guests will certainly remember a long time the graciousness and beauty pervading the palatial home of the J. L. Hills on West Thirty-sixth Sunday afternoon when the Nous Servons hosted their second annual June Rose Tea . . . Peeping from the kitchen between rounds of suds-busting (yes, that's my club) I got a glimpse of Bernice Eblong in a sharp black and green outfit that did marvels for her natural prettiness . . . and her mother was no less smart in a black semi-tailored ensemble . . . And Mrs. Chas. Matthews in print and a becoming black wide-brim hat . . . Happy to meet Mrs. Betty Vaughn . . . in soft beige. Mrs. J. L. Hill wore a nine-day old genuine Hawaiian leis . . . brought by her guest, Nolle Smith. By the by, the guest is being literally stampeded with invitations . . . and accepting them with grace becoming one of his station . . . Glimpses of him in golf togs and later in civil attire plus a few bantering remarks exchanged in the kitchen . . . doesn't leave any doubt that he'd be popular anywhere . . . all his accomplishments and affiliations!

Naida McCullough, pianist of acclaim, is home this week after a two weeks' stay in the Good Samaritan hospital . . . and receiving her friends . . . Mrs. Lucille Williams is better after a siege of the flu . . .

Mrs. Corrine Hicks and the Brownlees enjoyed a jaunt to Oakland . . . on club business . . . The F. C. Meauxs are being roundly entertained during their stay following daughter Edythe's graduation . . . For this Sunday's diversion . . . and if you are invited! . . . don't miss the Van Courtland barbecue and outdoor frolic . . . and if you have the cash, look in on the Doll League's cabaret dance in the Black and Tan cafe on Jefferson and Normandie . . . where Bob Parrish will be the main entertainment attraction.

SOCIAL POSTSCRIPTS: Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary Wednesday evening, June 8, in their home in East 55th street. More than one hundred guests joined in the celebration . . . Mrs. Daisy Mae Neaves of Fort Scott, Kansas, is visiting with her cousin, Mrs. Frances Jones, 1175 East Twenty-first street.

. . . Thanks so much to the kind friends who remembered the day Father Time added another year to my days on earth . . . the greetings . . . flowers and tokens . . . gave a lift that will last a long time . . . Thanks a million!

'TWEEN TROY & WESTWOOD

★Upon Closing One's College Memory Book.

★Wrote finis to my undergraduate daze over at the Garner Foundation Wednesday night where the Trojans carried on with their celebration dance to end all celebration dances, despite the rain and all. (Apologies to the Chamber of Commerce.)

Just to see that their city rivals did all right Ucla's Donald Derricks was there with . . . now if I said anyone but Charlotte Hartsfield you'd be surprised, wouldn't you? . . . Otis Bowdoin carried Gwen Jones out Pasadena way . . . Manila Smith strolled in a little later with George Evans who's here from Champaign, Ill., to look things over . . . Edith Jones and Jimmy LuValle trying to select a piece, were boasting that they were there to start the party off before any of the hosts.

Lois Evans dropped in with Leonard McClain but carried on a quite clever and unique bit of dancing, (which we would have liked to tried but dared not on account of fallen arches) with brother, Stanley Evans . . . Tilman Thomas doing the lone wolf act managed to have his usual good time . . . Earlene Chase with S. C.'s Townsend was having her last fling in L. A. before she left for Seattle . . . Cato Robinson with Betty Bratton was doing quite all right just to prove to himself that finals and everything were over . . . tried to see who Leon Coleman, who just blew in town for a couple of days, had for the evening but because he knew it was for publication he wouldn't talk.

Rushing in all out of breath and everything to impress their guests Chris Wright and Johnny Simmons with Carol Ivey made a somewhat belated entrance with the punch . . . Bill Faulkner with Mary Jane Mays danced nonchalantly on despite the mad rush for the punch bowl . . . and Sarah Collins and her brother Mansfield took advantage of the cleared floor to execute a few intricate steps . . . as did Mildred and Louis Shores while Bob Green, Bill Williams and Ouida White had plans to discuss for the Kappa shindig.

Netta and George Garner were holding forth with a sorta' open house in the studio upstairs with the Richards, Georgia Williams and Nolan Payton . . . Bill Beverly and Anna Rosa.

★Lost: One Kappa party for which we hunted Saturday night. Found: The basketball game between Les Bonboniere and the Coterie social club at the YMCA.

Milling around at the dance which followed was a new combination around town which is destined to bring on more talk, Almena Davis of the California Eagle sport page Davis' with Woodrow Strode . . . Dunbar Hunt just looking prospects over . . . Frances Carroll with a kinda' far away look in her eyes was wandering around . . . Wilbur Ashford, who referced the game, was indulging in a bit of rug cutting afterward . . . Hattie Hopgood strolled in looking for 'Sug' Morrison . . . while June Baker, a little stiff after her energetic game sat a couple of dances out with Florence Gagnet and Sammy Montgomery.



'BOJANGLES' HOME SCENE OF WEDDING

WESLEY PACKED AS YVONNE AYLOR BECOMES BRIDE OF CECIL M. PARKS

Reception Held in Bill Robinson Home

Hundreds packed the auditorium, Sunday School rooms, and foyer of the Wesley Chapel Methodist Episcopal Church at Eighth and San Julian streets, to witness the beautiful ceremony uniting Yvonne Aylor and Cecil Parks. The vows of the popular pair were taken at two o'clock with the Rev. E. W. Rakestraw officiating and were followed with a reception in the new and palatial home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robinson on West 36th place.

The bride was preceded by six attendants attired in peasant styled pastel shades of net with corresponding satin sandals and modest peasant hats of organdy in off-face mode. Each carried a nosegay of roses surrounded by sweetpeas. They were Misses Margaret Moore in green net; Dollye Maddox, chartreuse green; Francis Bowdoin, yellow; Kathryn Catley, orchid; Carrie Parks, peach; and Ernestine Wilson, maid of honor, in blue net wearing a full length face veil and carrying a corsage of roses. Little Shirley Anne Lee, flower girl, wore blue net.

The bride, attired in sheerest white embroidered organdy with a flowing train and carrying a bouquet of roses and orchids tied with white satin ribbon was given in marriage by Bill Robinson. Her veil of white tulle caught with orange blossoms fell in soft folds at three-quarter lengths.

Ushers were John Seagraves, Joseph Cooper, Marvin Cooper, Raymond Porter, Theodore Mathews. Chester Parks, brother of the groom, was best man. They were in full dress with gamble striped trousers and black and white ties. Each usher wore a white carnation while the groom and Mr. Robinson wore white roses.

The altar was bedecked with large baskets of white stock and white roses and the improvised arch beneath which the betrothed stood was entwined with fern and white roses . . . from the apex of the arch a white be-ribboned bell swung and delicate branches decorated the balcony of the church.

Immediately preceding the ceremony, Misses Eddivies Flennory and Ella Mae Graves sang "Because" and "All for You" respectively. Miss Flennory wore yellow lace; Miss Graves blue taffeta. Mendelssohn's Wedding March was played by Miss Ketherine Owens who wore blue crepe.

For her gown, the bride's mother chose peach chiffon with blue accessories; the groom's mother, Mrs. P. C. Parks, wore blue crepe; and the bride's grandmother was striking in black lace: Mrs. Lenora Green, sponsor of the wedding, wore yellow lace. All were adorned with corsages of gardenias.

At the reception, Miss Marion Brown was hostess assisted by Mmes. George W. Patterson, Artie Parks and members of the Brigadette Social club. Solos were rendered by Bob Parrish, Joseph Crawford and Miss Eddievies Flennory with Mrs. Alice Conway and Miss Katie Wilson at the piano. The wedding cake was cut by Mrs. Grace Robinson and Miss Eddye Cross.

The numerous and beautiful gifts of the bridal pair were displayed in the spacious Robinson playhouse.

Kohinoors Hold Luncheon for Mothers

The members of the Kohinoor Social Club were hostesses to their mothers at the club's Fifth Annual Mothers' Luncheon at the home of Emily Troy, Sunday, June 5.

Following the luncheon, the mothers thrilled to the golden voice of Eddivies Flenoury, singing "That's My Mammy," accompanied by Hattie Hopgood. Mrs. Antoinette Bazile rendered a piano selection.

Mothers present were: Mesdames Mary Troy Ora Dusuau, Etha Flenoury, Lillian Scott, Venetia Graham, Lennetta Scott, Antoinette Bazile Goldie Hopgood, Thomas, Bloice, and Mildred Moore, advisor.

Club members present were: Hattie Hopgood, Julia Clubbs-Mitchell, Ora Dusuau, Emily Troy, Martha Graham-Smith, Thelma Scott, Eddivies Flenoury, Opal Strickland-Bloice, Ethel Payton and Eleanor Sidney.

SOCIAL FEW DANCE AT CLUB ALABAM IS GALA AFFAIR

The cabaret dance sponsored by the Social Few club Saturday evening, June 11 at the Club Alabam was one of the season's most gala affairs. With the inimitable McVea's Rhythm Boys rendering melodious tunes and an overflow crowd, the hosts had their hands full during the entire evening.

The personnel of the congenial group include Mmes. Lillian Gaines, president; Beatrice Lemmons, vice-president; Jean Dorsey, recording secretary; Mable Figaro, corresponding secretary; Barbara Davis, treasurer; Alitta Atkins, parliamentarian; Rosa Marshall, chairman of the sick committee and Gladys C. Dunlap, hostess and reporter; Messrs. Carl Figaro, financial secretary; Jasper Dunlap, business manager; Preston Davis, custodian; Norman Catlette, sergeant-at-arms. Other members are Julius Atkins and Marcellus Lemmons. Assisting Mrs. Atkins, chairman of arrangements, were Mrs. Figaro, Miss Dorsey, Mr. Lemmons, and Mrs. Lemmons, general chairman.

Three ten dollar prizes were awarded. Recipients were Othella Nance, an Alpha pledge, a member of the George Carver club, George Mangran and Mr. Roberts.

Operating at various pressures a pneumatic tooy has been invented to remove automobile tires from rims.

Hiawatha Temple Holds Semi-Annual Election

Hiawatha Temple No. 91 held its semi-annual election of officers Monday evening, June 6, with the following results: Mmes. Ella S. White, daughter ruler; Agnes Beal, vice-daughter ruler, Minnie Mayfield, assistant daughter ruler; Miss Iona Arby, chaplain; Mrs. Annie Atkins, escort; Mrs. Florence Hoskin-Machovecan, organist; Mrs. Verna Taylor, gate keeper; Mrs. Bertha Washington, door keeper. These officers were elected by acclamation.,

Mrs. Birdie La Grand, out going daughter ruler was presented with a monetary token and flowers by the Five and Over Charity Club of which Mrs. Mabel Gray is president. Mrs. Adele B. Ashford financial secretary and Mrs. Estelle A. Broady made their quarterly reports and were given lovely baskets of flowers by the Five and Over Charity club. Other Five and Over officers include Mrs. Hattie Williams, vice-president; and Mrs. Adele B. Ashford, secretary.

COUNCIL MEETS

The Past Daughter rulers Council met on Wednesday evening and initiated two members. A token was given to Mrs. Anna Hicks (known as "Mother" Hicks) to assist her in attending the State association in Oakland. Officers of the council are Mrs. Adele B. Ashford, loyal daughter ruler, Ella White, financial secretary and Joe Cole, recorder.

Deltas Set Up San Diego Chapter in Home of Soror

The Beta Mu Chapter of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority of San Diego was established Saturday night, June 11 at the lovely home of Soror Margie Da Costa on L. Street. A very impressive and formal initiation was administered upon the new members who are: Sorors: Thelma Gorham Lorraine Van Lowe, Henrietta Freeman, Minnie Lee Brown, and Ruth Allen. Following the initiation ceremony, the oSrors enjoyed a midnight forman banquet at the home of Mrs. Cassie Patterson.

On Sunday morning, June 12, the new Sorors were presented to the public at the Bethel A. M. E. Church on Front Street. Soror Mary Lou Roberson rendered a vocal number before a fitting sermon and Soror Vassie Brown, Far Western Regional Director, after which she introduced the national president of the sorority, Vivian Osborne Marsh of Berkeley, California. Soror Marsh commented further on the Sorority and presented the Beta Mu Chapter of San Diego.

Deltas from Los Angeles and Berkeley who assisted with the initiation and were week end guests of the new chapter were: Soror Vivian Osborne-Marsh, Vassie Brown, Los Angeles; Mildred Hampton, Los Angeles; Elizabeth Hampton, Los Angeles; Mary Los Roberson; National Journalist of the Sorority, Los Angeles; Gertrude Owens, Berkeley; Sylvia Gilliam, Los Angeles; Marjorie Stokely, Los Angeles; Wathea Sims and Ina L. Gray, mother of Delta. Dr. Lois Evans, and Lennie Pettie of Los Angeles were also guests of the Deltas.

Following the presentation services, the Deltas enjoyed luncheon at a popular cafe.

Velma Thomas is First June Bride

The first June Bride was Miss Velma Thomas now Mrs. Jessie Crump who was married on June 1 at eleven in the morning with the Rev. Father Dehan officiating in St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Charles Dean served as best man.

The wedding reception was held at the former home of the bride, 1262 East Fortieth Place where she lived with Mr. and Mrs. Allen. Guests included Mrs. Laura Newman, mother of J. Crump, bridegroom.

Other guests included Messrs. and Mmes. Homer Minor, Louis Tennette, John Allen, John Ventura, L. M. James, Jessie Walker, Pete Clark, Sterling Pyles, Michey Bilingsley, William Lucas, Sgt. and Mrs. Clark S E Sgt., and Mrs. Donnelly; Mmes. Rachel Filling, New Orleans, Rose Joseph, Chicago, Marion Robert, New York, Dee Thomas, Charles Dean, Thelma Kennedy, Clark Edna Durant, O. Rhines, Louise Hill, Dora Davis; Elinore Toomes, Wint Wallace, Vanella Glover, Green, Gladys Veals: Messrs. Hypolite Moore, New Orleans, La., Theodore Edwards, Miner Hall, Ernest Coycault, Orlando Flowers, and Lewis.

SOCIAL FEW CLUB THANKS YOU

The members of the Social Few wish to thank the following clubs for their cooperation and support Saturday night, June 11, at Cabaret Dance, Club Alabam:

The La Jovials, Jollyettes, Married Moderns, Golden State, Gloria Sixteen, Daffodil Girls, Goldenrians, Alta Qualidads, L. A. Tamers Alpha Bowling, Utopians and the Cameo Girls, also Mrs. Covan and her kiddies, and Mc Vea's Rhythm Boys and all entertainers—We thank you.



TURBINE GENERATOR, PLANT NO. 3
LONG BEACH STEAM STATION

This turbine generator can generate electricity equal to the driving power of 133,000 horses. In the foreground is the auxiliary generator, then the main generator. Behind it is the turbine itself, whose blades, actuated by steam at high pressure, turn the generator and produce electricity. On each side of the turbine are the four condensers containing cold sea water which change the steam back to water and return it through feedwater heaters and powerful pumps to the boilers to be used over again.

Edison's Long Beach Steam Station is one of the country's largest fuel-electric plants.

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Real Chinese & American Food
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GOOD PLACE TO BRING FAMILY AND PARTY
ROCK ISLAND CAFE
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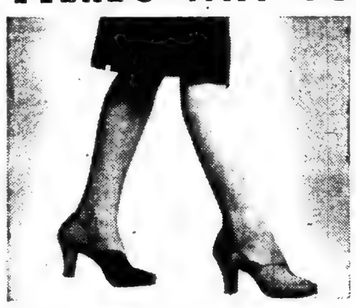
Tells You The Truth About Your Troubles
And How To Overcome Them
Know What To Do
Spiritual Psychic
Marcus Ordained Medium
He Can Help You



If You are in doubt, worry or trouble of any kind, if your heart is set on a certain end in friendship, love, marriage, divorce or business, or if you are not satisfied, or another shares that which rightfully belongs to you, don't lose faith. His Spiritual advice and help re-unites the separated, gives names and facts, helps you in whatever trouble you may be in. Has brought good luck, happiness, health and success to thousands whose hopes were crushed with trouble, and will do as much for you. Do not be discouraged. Read I. Cor. 12.

Spiritual Psychic Readings, Donations 50c & $1
Hours 11 a. m. till 8 p. m. Sundays 3 to 7 p.m.
OCCULT SCIENCE CENTER C. S. A.
4111 So. Avalon Blvd. Take "S" car, get off at 41st Street

HERE'S WHY YOUR SKIN NEEDS PROTECTION



1—You leave the house to go outdoors.



2—Your skin is coarsened—made unattractive from rain and wind.



3—Your skin is darkened by sun.



4—Notice how your skin looks dark, rough, coarse. How can you guard against this? It's easy.



5—Here's how: Smooth on Black and White Peroxide (Vanishing) Cream before going outdoors. This delightful, fragrantly perfumed cream helps protect your complexion charm.



Start today to help cleanse your skin
use Black and White Cleansing Cream. Large, 25c. Trial, 10c.

To help keep skin looking youthful
use Black and White Cold Cream. Large jar, 25c. Trial, 10c.

BLACK AND WHITE BEAUTY CREAMS

BLACK and WHITE Peroxide (Vanishing) Cream is snow-white and non-greasy. It disappears into the skin—leaving a veil of protection against wind, sun and weather. Helps to keep your complexion soft, smooth, fair. Holds face powder on longer. Large jar, 25c. Trial size, 10c. Sold by dealers everywhere.

Use Black and White Skin Soap with all Black and White Beauty Preparations. Large bar, 25c. Trial cake, 10c.

Los Angeles and Pasadena Society . . .

By GEORGE GARNER

Sampans and banyan trees . . . visions of shimmering blossom of cherry trees and sloe-eyed geishas . . . of volcanic hills and quaintly bridged little streams . . . of gaily colored banners and the rush of a crowded, Oriental street, crooked and narrow, and o'er hung with the odor and scents of a million things . . .of sliding partitions within a fragile, transparent Japanese house where softly moving feet did not so much as distract or disturb the utter peace of it all . . .of bamboo glens and rice fields seen from the painted shutters of my wind w . . .all this I saw within the depths of a bowl of clear, clear soup wherein floated a moulded square of pale yellow-green custard . . a fragrant twig, brilliant green against the black of the bowl . . .and not even the glistening, "page boy" bob of the piquant Japanese girl who served me could break the spell which held me . . .ofr thence came steaming bowls of sukiyaki to be dipped traditionally, in raw egg and eaten with polished chopsticks. . . celestial rice and strange, strange pickles and finally,tiny flame coloured tangerine quarters with syrup in green bowls . . .and never once was my bowl or my cup allowed to remain empty . . .and all the while there played in the background one of those wierdly inexplicable songs of the Nipponese. Unseen fingers plucking languidly at the strings of a sampan . . .and all the while there beamed about me the genial faces of my hosts. Messrs. Torao Inouye, Susumu Nakaido and Hideshi Maki, brilliant exchange students from Japan . . .preparing for the foriegn service and professorships at the University of Southern California . . .and this moment on the first leg of their nation wide tour of the good old U. S. . . to gain first hand impressions of this great wide beautiful land of ours . . .and to go on to our schools throughout the south and near south there to study the aspect of education as our Negro colleges choose to interpret it . . . centuries of an imbedded culture. I found, make these diminutive gentlemen of the East impeccable hosts.

And from Oriental to Occidental . . . with not a whit less charm to enjoy the hospitality of Miss Pauline Loyola Slater in her large Westside home . . to enjoy an amenable exchange with not a few important personages . . including Mr .and Mrs. Dickson of Seattle, Washington, he the sole colored manufacturer of torpedos in America and chief torpedo man the United States Navy. . .Miss Theresa Dickson, also of Seattle: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Webster, the Ivan J. Johnsons III, the Curtis Smiths, the Chester Burkes, Mrs. Ruth Prince McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cole, Mr. and Mrs. William Stovall, Miss Carrie Stovall, Miss Violet McDowell, Davey Davis, Mrs. Willa Hudgins, Miss Harriet Montier, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Hoskins, Mrs. Nadine Bratton-Whienant . . . Miss Slater has as her house guest Miss Gertrude Owen, graduate of the University of California at Berkeley. . . Miss Owen established Delta Mu Chapter, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority of Chicago.

Mrs. Willis O. Tyler, wife of the prominent Los Angeles attorney, opened her Serrano Street residence to a charming fashion revue featuring habiliments from crib to debutante stage . . .with the promenade of style held in the lovely Tyler gardens . . .the affair was sponsored by members of the Educational Committee, the Y. W. C. A.

The Assitance League of the Outdoor Life and Health Association will sponsor a Better Baby Contset as part of their proposed "Save a Life" program . . . according to Mrs. Seth Lee, energetic president of the body and Mrs. Fannie Williams, sponsor. . . all due praise goes to Mrs. Paul R. Williams, Assistance League member for her ability to raise more funds toward the OHLA than any other Assistance League Member.

Members of the Womens Auxiliary to the Pasadena Community Sing Association . . .quite pleased with the success of their recent Carnivale Dance held in hte Garner Community Center . . are hard at work on new plans for a dinner dansante to be also held in the hall of the Center. . . according to Mrs. Pearl Fairfax, chairman of the group, plans have not yet been entirely effecte das to just what date the affair will take place. . . Mrs. Gertrude Wiggins opened her West Washington Street home to the Auxiliary's most recent meet.

To the Rev. J. W. Coleman, formerly of a Chicago pastorage go my sincere compliments for the splendid delivery which characterized his sermon during the morning's service at Pasadena's Metropolitan Baptist Church. . . quite a large congregation witnessed his fine pulpit demeanor: and the sermo ndelivered from the theme; "Silver and Gold have I none. . . " Young people of the church held forth during the afternoon with an especial 2:30 o'clock service. . . .the Reverend Coleman also preached for the evening service.

A crush of persons and personages out to see . . .Sunday past . . . the lovely Yvonne Aylor, granddaughter of Mrs. Ollie Davis . . .become the bride of Cecil McNeil aPrks. . . all in all charming ceremony, with Bill "Bojangles" Robinson giving Yvonne in marriage . . .the Reverend E. W. Rakestraw officiating at the banns. . . and later the wedding entourages' dash to Westside and the sheer heaven of the Robinson's new mansion out West Thirty-sixth way . . .with its glistening whiteness and architecture of near French Normandy proportions . . .its wealth of period furnishings; and a sun and breeze swept patio giving upon a garden that, even in its embryo stage gives lovely promise. . .the garden giving upon a bar and a rumpus room whose main scheme of decor seemd to be that of bamboo. . . here were the innumerable wedding gifts displayed . . .meanwhile, up above, upnder a blue and white awning, the wedding party had broken the receiving line to appear on the sun deck . . . and there, with the warm winds catching at the filmy stuff of her wedding gown, the sun lighting the pastel gowns of her maids into breathless beauty, the newly espoused Mrs. Cecil McNeil Parks traditionally tossed her boquet to eager, outstretched hands in the garden below. . .socially important guests from both in and out of town were there in ever increasing numbers. . .the Parkses are to reside in East Twenty-first Street following their wedding trip. . . saw educators Miss Pauline Slater, Mrs. Bessie Bruington Burke; and her husband, Mr. Chester Burke, Mr. and Mrs Floyd Covington, Mrs. Mayme Patricia, has built up a fashion-Reade, who with her daughter, able Hollywood and Bel Air couturier business; Mrs. Barney Hoskins, the Edward Atkinsons; youngerset members, "Jo" Williams, William Long, Paulyn Garner, Stanford Williamson, Dorothy and Bertha Tabor. . . . Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson, the E. J. Websters, Mr and Mrs. J. W. Bryant and the Misses Valerie and Mary Moses. . . Don Butler, Thelma Scott, Mrs. "Spot" Thornton, Audley Cole, Paul Harris . . .just to name a few . . . and GOIN ON: Sunday morning and after noon . . . for the most part, Miss "Jo" Williams squired by William Long . . .spent dashing about West and Eastside in her new blue club coach . . .Miss Ruby Johnson, daughter of the Alonzo Johnsons, will complete her high school work at the John Muir Technical High school, Pasadena, this week end . . .the youngest daughter of the Johnsons is among the most youthful of this year's Muir graduates . . . leaving behind. . . .at sixteen years, an exceptionally fine scholastic record. . . Mr. and Mrs Harry Armstrong, daughter and son?in-law of the Johnsons have returned to live in Pasadena's Claremont Street where they have taken a house for permanent residence. . . later the Armstrongs will leave for New York and New Jersey so that Mr. Armstrong will be able to continue with taining of his illustrious brother, champion Henry Armstrong. . .AND Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth William Mack, newlyweds, will venture out into the field of smart entertainment a week fom this coming Sunday . . .when they fete thirty or more younger married and youngerset members with a cocktail dansante. . . Esther and Kenny have asked their friends in from five o'clock . . .the Misses Mattye Moorenead and Mattye Filer, smartly attired and attending the recent Parks-Aylor wedding reception at the Bill Robinsons . . . the Misses Ernestine Chaffin and Ethel Collins are among the year's crop of grads who will finish . . .or will have finished from Muir Tech this week-end . . .both girls are members of the Pasadena Community Sig Association.

Members of the American Legion, Crown City Post No. 536 met last Tuesday night in the hall of the aGrner Community Center. . . with Captain Hollingsworth and Adjutant Walter E. Carter at the helm . . .plans are well under way for the gala sport dance which the Post is to sponsor on June twenty-third in the gold room of the Pasadena Civic . . .and for which preparation is being made for a record attendance. . .Messrs. Walter Perry, Herman Moore, W. C. Crutcher, Harold Nelson, James Couton, Barney Durham . . .to name several . . .are members of the Post . . .proceeds from the dance will go toward the fund for the proposed building

Van Courtland Barbecue to Be Given Sunday

At 9305 Compton avenue, Sunday afternon from 1 to 8, members of the Van Courtland Club, Inc. will entertain invited guests at a barbecue and cocktail party.

'Holy City' at Second Bapt. Thrills

One of the most ambitious undertakings of the morning choir of the Eastside's Second Baptist church was presentation of Gaul's oratorio, The Holy City", given in the auditorium of the church to a large and appreciative audience recently.

Colorful costumes, special lighting, and an impressive interpretation of the "thorne" of God is believed to have created a reverently expectant attitude on the part of the audience which was met and fulfilled by the choir and soloists. As a prelude, "The Holy City" was played as a violin solo by Mrs. Juanita Durley, followed by the entrance of the costumed choir and soloists. Mrs. Luvenia Harper-Dones presided at the organ, and descriptive reading was done by narrator Charles Hubert.

One of the highlights of the occasion was the singing of the antiphonal choir of twenty voices whose first selection brought responsive applause. Joseph Crawford and Mrs. Naomi Pharr, tenor and contralto, respectively, charmed their hearers with their voices and interpretation, as did Septimus Silas. Mrs. Ernestine Wade, popular member of Second Baptist Church. Mrs. Anna Griffith-Morrow and E. G. Barnes were judged outstanding in their parts.



ZENDAH--the mystic

mystic to appear at tivoli

Zendah, the Mystic, will appear at the Tivoli one week beginning Sunday has achieved international fame through his unique demonstrations of "Psychic Phenomena." He is said to have driven cars throug heavy traffic while blindfolded, has been buried under six feet of earth and has been frozen in a cake of ice; all examples of the degree to which the mind may be trained to control the body.

Some may remember the reat London Ghost Smow which he presented in California about two years ago and was acclaimed as the greatest attraction of its kind in the U. S.

Zendah, who is known in private life as Dr. B. G. Goodwin is the author of the Zenith Telepathy Program which was broadcast from coast to coast.

During his stay at the Tivoli he will demonstrate Crystal Gazing at its highest developement, sealed message reading, blidfold tests and Spirit Slates which will be performed IN THE AUDIENCE, here there will be no possible chance of trickery.

The Ladies Matinee—"The Benares Whispering Seance" will be of special interest to the Ladies, as their most personal questions and problems will be discused in an itimate and confidential manner with o embarrassmet to any one. The public is cordially invited to attend sometime during the week.

ST PAUL QUARTET TO GIVE PROGRAM

The St. Paul Senior Quartette will render a program at the Triangular Church of Truth, 958 E. 52nd Street, on Sunday, June 26, at 3:30 p. m. There will be musical numbers rendered by other outstanding artists of the city. The public is cordially invited. Rev. Pearl C. Wood, is pastor.

The club met Monday evening at the home of Kay McDonald on Santa Barbara and completed plans for the occasion. Absent was Va Al Jackson.



JULIAN C. ROBINSON

Robinson's Art Work On Exhibit

Henry Goode, teacher of the late Julian C. Robinson, artist, who was drowned off Brighton Beach June 4, announced this week that he would go ahead with the exhibit of Mr. Robinson's work as planned by the artist.

The exhibit opened yesterday at the Henry Goode Art Studio at 1064 S. Hill stret and will close on Saturday. Hours are 1 P. M. to 8 P. M.

Some thirty finished and unfinished canvases will be on exhibition. The mural "The Rape of Ethiopia" is especially recommended as being excellent in concept, broad in scope and apropos of the times.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

s.c.a.n.n.i.n.g THE CLUBS

The MARY BETHUNE club met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Fanny Proctor. Mrs. Hicks won the prize cake by lighting candles. Several new members were taken into the club.

The HARRIET TUBMAN club members invite the public to attend their annual luncheon on Thursday, June 23, in the garden of Mrs. Frieson, 38 Glorietta St. at two o'clock in the afternoon. Mrs. V. Corry is president.

The ORCHID GIRLS were recently hosted by Mrs. Romelle Bagnerise before leaving for San Francisco with her husband on a short vacation trip. The business session was given to completing plans for the annual cabaret dance which was held Sunday night at the Black and Tan Club which featured a brilliant floor show.

Guests of honor at the meeting were Misses Lottie Jones, Theresa Grigsby of Portland, Jenny Polite of Washington, Mmes. Mildred Howard and Clara Webb Mrs. Hope Bennett is the next hostess.

The WHILE A WAY DINNER club was hosted by Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong in the Dunbar Lounge last week. Atty Zephyr Moore Ramsey of Washington, D. C., sister of the hostess, was a visiting guests. Others included Mmes. J. Rufus Portwig, Frank Harvey, Catherine Reeves, Catherine Turpin of Bremerton, Washington, and Miss Nell Beridon.

The KOHINOOR SOCIAL club met at the home of Emily Troy, 1438 E. 57th street, Thursday, June 9, the club had as guest, Mrs. Peggy Mattingly.

Plans for the beach picnic, which is to be given on the 4th of July, were discussed.

New members are Mrs. Eleanor Sidney, Mrs. Evelyn Lockett and Miss Ethel Payton, recently of Phoenix.

The CLUB UNIQUE held its regular meeting last Friday evening at the home of their President Mrs. Ann Harris. The club was graciously entertained by the hostess, Mrs. Mignon Braxton, having an instructor, Mr. Watson to tutor us in our desire to learn better bridge. Guests were Mrs. Hazel Payne of Florida, Mrs. Mable Cleveland, president of Pal O'Mine club. And the new member, Mrs. Gladys Fegan Wright.

After a delightful buffet supper was served the meeting was adjourned, until next meeting to be held the 4th week of June.

Carter-Pierson Nuptials At Eighth and Towne

Miss Mattie Joan Carter became the bride of Henry Sylvester Pierson, Jr., Sunday, June 5, at half after five o'clock in the First A. M. E. Church at Eighth and Towne avenues with the Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, pastor of the historic church officiating.

Banks of flowers and candelabras contributed to the beauty of the church. The bride wore traditional white satin dress with a yoke of imported lace and a lace inset of the dress; her veil was of Juliet design of waist length; the ensemble was completed by white sandals. The bride's bouquet was of white roses, gardenias, and lillies of the valley with orchids in the center. She was given in marriage by her grandfather, E. W. McDaniels.

Miss Jessie Reed, maid of honor wore pale peach and carried large red roses tied with a peach ribbon. Other attendants of the bride were Misses Catherine Vick, Lorraine Morse, Edwina Carter, Gladys Cook, Ernestine Wilson and Carrie Parks who wore various pastel shades of organza and taffeta and carried peasant boquets. The flower girl, La Verne Fisher, wore white organza and carried a basket filled with pink and white sweet peas.

Jesse Pierson was best man and the following served as ushers: Thomas Mitchell, Charles De-Man, Arvie Henry, Charles McDaniels, Albert Chism and Robert Moore.

At the close of the ceremony Rev. Collins presented Mr. and Mrs. Pierson with a luck plant, a four leaf clover and a beautiful white bound book of the entire ceremony inclosed. Mrs. Elizabeth Bruce presided at the organ and Harold Kieth sang "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" and "O Promise Me".

Mrs. Mamie McDowell, aunt of the bride, wore Delphin Blue lace formal with blue satin shoes; Mrs. Belle Linton, another aunt, white crepe with gold accessories. Both wore corsages of white gardenias. Mmes. Lottie Frisco, Rose Milligan and Minnie Tucker, family friends, were also beautifully gowned.

The reception was held in Camille's Party Den where music was rendered by Mrs. Lottie Anderson.

Vierling Kersey Speaks to Women's Breakfast Club

Verling Kersey, superintendent of the Los Angeles Public Schools, spoke to an overflow crowd of women at the June meeting of the Women's Breakfast Club Sunday morning in the 28th Street Branch YMCA.

Choosing the economic and social status of the children and their parents of the city and county as his theme, Superintendent Kersey said that children need constructive and lasting adult influence . . . each boy and girl must tie up with some adult, one who is spiritually and morally capable of gulding a child along in the walk of life. He further said that youth today has so much energy to expel, that it is up to the adult to tell them how and where to spend it.

In conclusion, Mr. Kersey said that young people need to be tied to the fundamentals of American living: principally the home and the church, the latter to offer comfort to the mind and spirit. He commended the program of the breakfast club and praised the educational chairman, Mrs. Bessie Bruington Burke, for her work in the city school system.

CHILD CARE

Diet for Four Months to Five Months

"What does the bee do?
Bring home honey:
What does father do?
Bring home money:
What does mother do?
Lay out the money:
And what does baby do?
East up the honey!"
—A. C. Rossetti

Since it is a universal custom of babies to eat up the honey, let us be sure that the baby has the best possible diet. The following diet sheet is prepared by the Mead Johnson and Company:

6 a. m.—Breast or milk mixture.

8 or 9 a. m.—Orange juice, diluted at first with an equal amount of water and gradually increased to two or three ounces undiluted. Tomato juice, undiluted, may be substituted, if twice the amount prescribed for orange juice is used.

10 a. m.—One or two tablespoonfuls of a standard cereal. Breast milk or mixture.

2 p. m.—Breast milk or mixture.

6 p. m.—Cereal, if desired (same as 10 a. m.)

10 p. m.—Breast or milk mixture.

Note.—When any food is introduced into your baby's diet, it should be given in small amounts at the beginning, and gradually increased until the prescribed amount is taken. If food appears to disagree with the baby, your physician should be notified.

Yours for better babies,
JOCELYN WATKINS

Denver Guests to be Party Honorees

Miss Ethel Meyers and Mrs. Addie Spurlock of Denver, Colo. will be honorees at a dancing and card party Monday evening in the Elks ballroom at 4016 South Central avenue. Hosts to the formal affair will be Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Moore and Mrs. Zora Williams. The honorees are nieces of Mesdames Moore and Williams and the party with a select guest list will climax social courtesies extended to them.

Study Group Organizes

On Tuesday evening, June 7, a group of women interested in civil service met at the home of Mrs. Nettie Johnson, 1212 East 56th street to organize for the study of civil service. The group will meet each Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Johnson who is president of the group.

Mary Jackson is secretary.

F. C. Meauxs Guests of Daughter and Son-in-Law

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Meaux of St. Louis, Missouri, are guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rosemond and daughter, Edythe, whose graduation from the University of Southern California June 5, occasioned their visit. Mr. Meaux is in the postal service in St. Louis.

gave an impressive talk on some of the high light of the Sororitv.

STYLE NOTES

Since we're considered styles from head to feet on this series, how about making the 14th one that necessary last touch? You know the final jerk or pull . . . or snap or pin that decides your evening as far as dress is concerned. Recollections of boarding school days recall a favorite last touch of co-eds . . . it was a dab of powder thrown carelessly on the tip of the nose. It stayed there after galoshes were buckled and gloves pulled on . . . after the moment the date was announced . . . until one was just outside the parlor door, then quicker than the eye, a powder puff would surreptitously smooth that dab into an evenness that hours before the mirror had not brought . . .

But we're not so particularly concerned with facial make-up. Not even just with general last touches . . . like being sure the clip at your throat gives just the effect you want; like the faint waft of perfume on the tip of your chin and ears; like remembering to consign your gum to the waste basket; . . . or pinning up a stray lock . . . and finally like looking into your date's eyes for the test--not that he's always right, but he's pretty dependable as a mirror . . .

All these are exterior touches . . . the meaningful ones come from the inside. Cheerfulness lack of pretense or ostentatiousness give more to any smart outfit than two hours of make-up . . . It's that inner spring that'll put the spring you need in your step . . . and confidence gives the proud, yet unobtrusive, tilt to your chin; it's how you've taken the days before that puts a light in your eyes and a soft laugh in your throat . . . it's being just yourself that puts more style to you than any Parisian modiste.

A new spring catch enables window sash to be locked in any position when left open for ventilation and prevent entrance of intruders.

Lorenza J. Cole Returns

After another successful teaching Lorenza Jordan Cole returns Year Lorenza Jordan Cole returns to her California home. For 2-years Miss Cole has headed the Institute and has exercised the attributes accumulated by her broad experience and extended training, at home and abroad.

The highlight of the year was centered at Steinway Hall in December of the past year where Miss Cole was presented in her first New York performance since her return from London. Her outstanding technique and art was enjoyed by a most appreciative audience demanding many encores. The critics were impressed by a flawlessness in execution and intense feeling which was expressed through her poise and brilliance in performance newspaper reports stated.

Lorenza Cole Entertains Daughter with Party

Miss Yvonne Cole was the charming recipient of a most delightful birthday party given at the beautiful Blodgett home by her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Cole, last Saturday afternoon. Thirty hilarious youngsters enjoyed the afternoon dancing and greeting Yvonne. One of the most outstanding features of the afternoon was the lighting of the candles upon the lovely cake baked by Mrs. Estella Turner. Yvonne was successful in blowing out all of the candles at one time. Many happy returns are expressed to Miss Cole.

Celebrate Fortieth Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary last Wednesday evening, June 8, in their home at 1285 East Fifty-fifth street. Approximately one hundred guests attended the delightful event.

HOW TO HAVE HAIR THAT WOMEN ENVY, MEN ADMIRE

Larieuse Gives Results Instantly—brings sheen and color to Drab, Lifeless or Gray-Streaked Hair.



DOESN'T it make your heart skip a few beats and sort of take your breath away, when a wonderful new man is attracted to you . . . when he can't take his eyes off you . . . when somehow you *know* that you're the new queen of his heart?

Maybe this hasn't happened to you lately. If not—did you ever wonder why? Maybe it's because your hair has prematurely lost its color . . . is dull, lifeless, peppered with gray . . . makes you look unromantic. If that is what's holding you back, you can easily correct it. Just do this . . .

Color your hair with Larieuse. Then look in your mirror—and rejoice. What you'll see is a more youthful edition of yourself. Your hair will again be soft, fluffy, uniformly colorful, with that vibrant and sparkling lustre so much admired by everyone. Color? Your choice of 18, including jet-black, black and brown. If you are not satisfied with the results, your dealer will refund your money.

Larieuse Shampoo . . . produces a remarkably cleansing shampoo which leaves the hair light and fluffy.

Larieuse Stain Remover . . . removes hair dye stains from hands, forehead and scalp. Will not affect color of hair.

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"MUSS" HARRIS and ALBERT CHISM
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MUSIC BY
Roy Clark's Orchestra
Sunday Night, June 19
ADMISSION 50 CENTS
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IF USED REGULARLY
Will Promote a Full Growth of Hair — Will Also Restore The Strength, Vitailty and Beauty of The Hair. If Your Hair is Dry and Wiry Try
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If you are bothered with Falling Hair, Dandruff, Itching Scalp, or any air Trouble, we want you to try a jar of Wild Rose Hair Grower. The remedy contains medical properties that go to the roots of the hair, stimulates the skin, helping nature to do its work. Leaves the hair soft and silky. Highly perfumed. A good remedy for Heavy and Beautiful Black Eyebrows. Can be used with Hot Iron for Straightening.
Price Sent by Mail 50c
—Postage 10c
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AGENT'S OUTFIT: 1 Hair Grower, 1 Temple Oil, 1 Shampoo, 1 Pressing Oil, 1 Face Cream and Directions for Selling, $2.00. 25c Extra for Postage.
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Music by GEORGE BROWN
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THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 23, 1938
Dancing from 9 until 1 in the Morning at The
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LEGAL NOTICES

ESTATE OF JAMES LEWIS
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 174520

Estate of JAMES LEWIS, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of James Lewis, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of Theodore Robinson, Attorney, 4922 South Central Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated: May 25, 1938.
CYNTHIA LEWIS.
Administratrix of said Estate
Theodore Robinson, Att'y, 4922 So. Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California.
June 2, 1938 date first publication

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 175129

Estate of JANE HANNA BEDNEY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Clara Elizabeth Bedney, Executrix of the last will and testament of Jane Hanna Bedney, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said office of Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., her attorney, 1105 East Vernon avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated June 2, 1938.
Clara Elizabeth Bedney,
Executrix of the Last Will Testament of Jane Hanna Bedney, Deceased.
Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Attorney for Executrix, 1105 East Vernon Avenue, Los Angeles, California.
June 2, 1938 date first publication

ESTATE OF MINNIE HENDERSON
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 174943

Estate of MINNIE HENDERSON, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Minnie Henderson, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of Theodore Robinson, Attorney, 4922 South Central Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated: May 25, 1938.
SALLIE JONES,
Administratrix of said Estate
Theodore Robinson, Att'y, 4922 So. Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California.
June 2, 1938 date first publication

SUMMONS
No. D167966

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

SYLVIA HARMON, Plaintiff,
vs.
JOHN REED HARMON, Defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

The people of the State of California send greetings to: John Reed Harmon, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this day of May 10, 1938.

L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By Paul F. Rau, Deputy.
(Seal Superior Court
Los Angeles County)
Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., 1105 E. Vernon Ave., Tel.: CEntury 29078.
June 2, 1938 date first published

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATRIX'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of ADA ANN ALICE WELLS, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that Addie Louvella Baker, administratrix of the estate of Ada Ann Alice Wells, deceased, will sell at a private sale, in one parcel, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after the first day of July, 1938, all the right, title, interest and estate of the Ada Ann Alice Wells, deceased, at the time of her death and to the real property hereinafter described, and all the right, title, and interest that the said estate has, by operation of law, or otherwise, acquired, other than or in addition to that of said deceased, at the time of her death, of, in, and to that certain lot, piece, or parcel of land situated, lying and being in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Fifty-eight (58) of Robert Marsh's Central Avenue Tract, as per map recorded in Book six (6), Page 100 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, also known as 1137 E. 47th street.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash, in gold coin of the United States; ten (10) per cent of the purchase money to be paid at the time of sale; balance on confirmation of sale. Deeds and abstract at the expense of the purchaser. The purchaser to assume the payment of, and take the property purchased by him subject to, all the state and county taxes, and all assessments of whatsoever name or nature, which are now or may become hereafter chargeable to or a lien against the property purchased by him.

All bids or offers must be in writing, and may be left at the office of Walter L. Gordon, Jr., attorney for said administratrix, at 4071 South Central Avenue, or may be delivered to said administratrix personally, in said county of Los Angeles, or may be filed in the office of the clerk of this Court, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale.

Dated: July 6, 1938.
Addie p w. C.7 t

ADDIE LOUVELLA BAKER,
Administratrix of the Estate of Ada Ann Alice Wells, deceased.
Walter L. Gordon, Jr., Attorney for Administratrix.
Date of first pub. June 9, 1938

No. 176626

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

Notice of hearing of petition for probate of will.

In the matter of the estate of GIUSEPPE CHIARELLA, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Paul Cenci for the probate of the will of Guiseppe Chiarella, deceased and fer the issuance of letters Testamentary thereon to Paul Cenci will be heard at 10 o'clock a. m., on June 2, 1938, at the Court Room of Department 24 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated, May 6, 1938.
L. E. Lampton, County Clerk
Morris Barr, Deputy

David W. Williams
300-303 Blodgett Bldg.
2510 S. Central Ave.
Attorney— for Petitioner.
(May 12, 1938 date first publication.)

SUMMONS
No. D167315

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

JAMES FISHER, plaintiff, vs. NANCY FISHER, defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

The people of the State of California send greetings to:
NANCY FISHER, defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under by hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 20th day of April, 1938.

L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By J. C. Gordon, Deputy.
David W. Williams, 300-303 Blodgett Bldg., 2510 So. Central Ave., ADams 3737, Attorney for Plaintiff.
Date of 1st Pub. May 5, 1938

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

In the Matter of the Estate of EDITH W. HAYES,
Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATRIX'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE

Notice is hereby given, that Dorothy Johnson, administratrix of the estate of Edith W. Hayes, deceased, will sell at private sale, in one parcel, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after the first day of July, 1938, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Edith W. Hayes, deceased, at the time of her death and to the real property hereinafter described, and all the right, title, and interest that the said estate has, by operation of law, or otherwise, acquired, other than or in addition to that of said deceased, at the time of her death, of, in, and to that certain lot, piece, or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to wit:

Lot Seventy-five (75), Tract 6605, as per map recorded in Book Seventy-one (71), Page eighty-nine (89) of Maps in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash, in gold coin of the United States; ten (10) percent of the purchase money to be paid at the time of sale; balance on confirmation of sale. Deeds and abstract at the expense of the purchaser. The purchaser to assume the payment of, and take the property purchased by him subject to, all the state and county taxes, and all assessments of whatsoever name or nature, which are now or may become hereafter chargeable to a lien against the property purchased by him.

All bids or offers must be in writing, and may be left at the office of Walter L. Gordon, Jr., attorney for said administratrix, at 4071 South Central Avenue, or may be delivered to said administratrix personally, in said county of Los Angeles, or may be filed in the office of the clerk of this court, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale.

DATED:
June 6, 1938.
Dorothy Johnson
Administratrix of the Estate of Edith W. Hayes, deceased.
Walter L. Gordon, Jr.
Attorney for Administratrix.
4071 So. Central Ave., Ad 6000

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 176626

Estate of GIUSEPPE CHIARELLA, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned as Executor of the Estate of Giuseppe Chiarella, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executor at the office of David W. Williams, Attorney, 303 Blodgett Bldg., 2510 S. Central Ave., in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated: June 9, 1938.
PAUL CENCI.
Executor of said estate.
David W. Williams, Attorney, 303 Blodgett Bldg., 2510 S. Central Ave., Los Angeles.
First publication June 9, 1938

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
June 15, 1938
April 28, 1938

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that 15 days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

Johnnie's Grocery, 4619½ S. Central Avenue.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

Beer and Wine on sale.

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license (s) may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law.

JOHN ARAUJO
June 16th, date of 1st publication

ESTATEO F AMANDA MEDLIN
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of Amanda Medley also known as Amanda Medlin, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Cynthia Lewis fon the Probate of Will of Amanda Medley, deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Cynthia Lewis will be heard at 10:00 o'clock A. M. on July 8, 1938 at the Court Room of Department 25 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated: June 14, 1938.
L. E. LAMPTON.
County Clerk
By Wm. Samuels, Deputy

FOR RENT

LOS ANGELES

FOR RENT
One Room Apartment newly Decorated, everything furnished, separate entrance, adults. $10.00 per month. Apply 756½ East 52nd St., rear.

CLOTILE APTS.
1151 East 20th St., Single apts. furnished, $23.50 per mo. Light, hot water, phone service included. Phone PR--6554. r-16-2

FOR RENT—Nicely fur. room, gentleman preferred, 458 East 42nd place. CE--28840. r-16-2

FOR RENT—Neatly fur. room in quiet home, bet. 2 carlines. RI--1304 or RI--9739. r-16-ind

FOR RENT—Unfur. mod. 4-room stucco duplex unit, first class cond. Employed adults. Near Jeff. Blvd. and McKinley. Ring RIchmond 8849, if no answer, ring EXposition 5843. r-16-1

FOR RENT—Apt. 1 rm. kitchenette and bath, light and refrigerator, fur. Single man only. RO--7121. r-16

FOR RENT—1 rm. apt. newly decorated, everything furnished, separate enrance, adults, $10 per mo. Apply 756½ E. 52nd St., rear.

FOR RENT—2 room fur. apmt., $17.00 per month to persons steadily employed. References required. 1627 Paloma St. r-16-in

FOR RENT—Nicely fur. mod. bung. near all conv., reliable adults only, no pets. 1001 E. 55th St. Inquire 5212 Central Avenue. r-16-1

FOR RENT—Fur. single apt., gas, light incl., $12.00 per month. 1346 Newton St. r-16-1

FOR RENT—Nicely fur. room in quiet home, telephone, near 3 carlines. 291 E. 43rd Place. r-16-1

FOR RENT—Mod. 5 rm. apt. well fur., 2 large bedrooms, large living room, kitchen, closet and porch. A-1, child O. K., no pets., near S carline, $30.00 per month. 469 E. 40th Place. r-16-1

FOR RENT — Lady employed steadily, has nice room for rent, just like home, good home for right party. Call in person after 4 P. M. 4511 Staunton Ave., 1 blk. East of Long Beach. r-16-1

FOR RENT—Room for working person only. AD--5991. r-16-2

FOR RENT—Nicely fur. rm. single man, ½ blk. S car on East 48th St., garage if desired. ADams 6320. r-2-ind

FOR RENT—4 room apt. upper, refrigerator, 1159 South Ardmore, Call FE--0823 or FE--6426. r-2-ind

FOR RENT—Fur. room for employed adults in downtown west side area. Conv. 3 yellow cars, & Bev. Hills & Hollywood line, 5-min. from Ambassador Hotel. Ring RIchmond 8849. If no ans. ring EX--5843. r-9-4

FOR RENT—Wash rack in industrial district, includes grease pit for trucks. Phone WHitney 5796; Purivin. r-9 ind.

FOR RENT—Neatly furn. room in quiet home for middle-aged person with use of private kitchen; hon.elike. CE. 23702. r-9 2

FOR RENT—Unfur. in West Temple street district to people regularly employed only. Strictly mod. 4-rm. apt., frigidaire, tile bath and kitchen; hdw. floors. No children, no dogs preferred. $35 per month. Fi. 6519. r-9 ind.

FOR RENT—Comfortable room to employed gentleman near S car. Call AD. 7995. r-9 2

SHERIFF'S SALE
No. 423 388
Notice of Sale of Real Estate Under Execution

MARIE L. WALSH, Plaintiff,
vs.
PAUL OLSON and HELEN M. OLSON and each of them, Defendants.

By virtue of an execution issued out of the Superior Court, of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, wherein Marie L. Walsh was Plaintiff, and Paul Olson et al were Defendants, upon a judgment rendered the 27 day of May, A. D. 1938, for the sum of Four Thousand two hundred eighteen & 70/100. ($4,218.70) Dollars lawful money of the United States, besides costs and interest, I have levied upon all the right, title, claim and interest of said defendants of, in and to the following described real estate, situate in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and bounded and described as follows:

Real property described as:

Lot 4, Tract 9730 as per map recorded in Bk 201, page 5 of maps, office of Los Angeles County and located at 13022 Riverside Drive, North Hollywood, California.

Real property described as:

The north 25 feet of lot 301 and the south 40 feet of lot 302, Tract 8627, as per maps recorded in book 149, pages 73-75 of maps, records of Los Angeles County, and located at 4825 Carpenter Avenue North Hollywood, California.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That I will, on Monday day of July 11, 1938, at 12:00 o'clock M. of that day, at the East Entrance to the Hall of Justice, City and County of Los Angeles, sell at public auction, for lawful money of the United States, all the right, title, claim and interest of said defendants of, in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient to satisfy said Judgment, with interest and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder.

Dated this day of June 17, 1938.
E. W. BISCAILUZ,
Sheriff of Los Angeles County
By H. A. Llewellyn,
Deputy Sherif.
Theodore C. Heyl
Plaintiff's Attorney
1241 Citizens National Bank Building, MI. 8029.
Date 1st publication June 16, 1938

Theodore Robinson, Attorney for Petitioner, 4922 Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California.
June 16, 1938 date 1st publication

REAL ESTATE VALUES

Miscellaneous

CHILD CARE
So Los Angeles School, Room and Board, or by the day. Boys and girls 2 to 9 years, from nursery to 5th grade. Open the year round. Summer school, June 20th to July 29th. MRS. OLLIE I. KKING, Direcor. Corner Et. 115th and Grape Sts. KI--4084.

CHILDREN—Cared for at my home. Room and board or by the day. Call AD--8371. 1210 E. 43rd Place. r-16-1

NURSE

19 years training and expecience in private Hospitals. Will take patients in her private home located in the healthiest spot in California. Every convenience and good water, large grounds, shrubery. Call MOnrovia 459.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
June 6, 1938

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that 15 days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

5115½ South Central Avenue.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

On Sale Beer Only.

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license (s) may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law.

BEN. J. BOWIE 228
American Legion
5115½ S. Central Ave.
June 16, 1938 Date of first pub.

Real Estate, Business & Financial Counsellor



SIDNEY P. DONES

Bring me all your financial, real estate and business troubles.

I will help you. Many people are worrying about things that will never happen. Let me pull you out of your present worries.

Tenants, Landlords, Buyers or Sellers, I can help you. Take no chances. Consult one who knows. Don't lose faith, you can win.

Office 1166 E. 27th Street. ADams 0464. Hours 6 to 5 P. M. Appointments any hour.

F. H. A. Loans—Home Owners Loan Corp.

SACRIFICING

3 lots with four rm. house, 120x130, Venice, $1700.00 cash, snap.

6 rm. house W. of Central Ave. $2500, $500 down.

2 houses W. of Central Ave., 6 and 4 rms., $2750.00, $500.00 down.

2 houses on 14th St. in good condition, $1500.00, terms.

Vacant lot on Essex St., 50x $1000.00, terms.

Quick loans on real Property and F. H. A. Loans.

REAL ESTATE
H. A. Howard
3208 S. CENTRAL AVE.
ADams 9719 ADams 6544

Houses, Lots, Acreage
M. B. JOHNSON
(Licensed)
REAL ESTATE BROKER
1562 E. 53rd St. ADams 7871
Branch: 432 S. Main St. Rm. 37

FOR SALE—MODERN HOMES

2 huses on lot, 5 rm. and3 rm. Extra good condition, dble. garage, front drive, fine residential section, near 51st and Avalon. $800 will handle. Full price $3000.

6 rm. house, near 42nd and Central, modern, a real buy, see it today, $3500. $900 will handle.

6 rm. house on West Jefferson Blvd., at $385 down, $3850.

6 rm. stucco, 4 rm. rear, 38th and Avalon, cheap at $3500, $500 down.

6 rm. frame, well built and in fine shape, 37th near Western, $500 down.

BERNARD C. HERNDON, Broker
669 EAST 41ST STREET ADams 13309

FOR SALE
ROCK BOTTOM PRICES
WE SELL FOR LESS

6-room bungalow E. 41st Street, $300.00 cash.....$3000.00
6-room bungalow E. 55th Street, $300.00 cash.....$2500.00
6-room double bungalow W. 37th Street, $300.00 cash..$3000.00
5-room bungalow, newly decorated, E. 45th Street $2.50 cash $3000.00
4- unit flat West of Central Avenue, $300.00 cash.....$3750.00
Double, 5 and 3 rooms W. 28th St., $500.00 cash.....$3500.00

IF YOU MISS US—YOU MISS THE BEST BUYS.
WILLIAM H. GAMBLE CO.
1110 E. Washington Blvd. PRospect 3625
RESIDENCE PHONE: AD. 11627

FOR SALE Bank Foreclosures
10% DOWN
PROPERTY MANAGEMENTS, RENTALS & COLLECTIONS
Loans Made on Clear Properties Listings Wanted
SETH B. RAY

For Solution of your Real Estate Problems, Renting, Selling, Management and Collections, call the Man Who Does, SETH B. RAY, Licensed Broker. Loans made on clear properties. Listings Wanted.

5 room house, tile sink, hardwood floors, $4250, down $500. West of Central on 43rd St. $40 Month on Bal.

6-units, Courts, 5 stores west of Central. Corner. $16,600. Lot 100x150.

8 units, Stucco modern courts, income $248 mo. $15,00. 10% down.

Duplex west of Western, cor. 2-4-one 5- modern, all rented. 8-Units Stucco Apartment west of Central. Modern $17,500. Call. Lot 51x138. All rented, good income property.

4 units stucco apartment E. of Central. $10,000. See me for a deal.

8 room house on Adams west of Central. $4500. See me for a deal.

5 room house, East of Central, good condition, $300 down. $25 month. Lot 45x150.

5 front, 5 rear on 43rd west of Central. $4750. See me for deal.

4 units, all fur. west of Avaon, on 35th. $3500. See me for a deal. Lovely property.

7 R. on 41st St. Lot 45x150, good cond., $2250, down $750.

Wall St. 9 stores. Brick stuccoed. Lot 69x135. $13,500. 10% down.

47th and Avalon Brick Stucco Building, 2 doubles, 2 singles, Apartment. Above—2 stores on Main floor, $7750 income. 100 down 10%.

This office is well listed for rentals and sales. I am a member of The Centra Avenue District Realty Board. The Man Who does. 2302 Griffith Ave. PR--5861, Res. AD--12760.
SETH B. RAY, LICENSED BROKER

FOR SALE

5 rooms, composition roof, only $350 down. price.....$2800

2 houses, Wes otf Central, side drive, vacant, 6-rms., and 5-rms. Price $5250.

Duplex 5 & 4 rms., Westside, will sacrifice.

5-rms. and sleeping porch newly decorated, only $1000 as cash down payment.

2 houses on a lot, 4-rms. each, A-1 condition. East 49th Street, only $700 down.

4-family flat, stucco, Westside.....$1200 will handle it, won't last long.

6-rms., 3 bed rms., East 43rd Street, West of Central, $3150, $500 down.

$1,000,000 to loan 5 & 6 from% from 10 to 20 years to pay.

S. B. W. MAY COMPANY
Notary Public
1054 E. VERNON AVE. CEntury 24788

Caldwell H. Jones Co.
BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE

Two houses on a big 50 ft. lot; six rooms and four rooms, 2 garages. Good location. Price $2000.00; $500.00 down.

A five-room cottage near Avalon Blvd., newly decorated. Price $2500.00; $500.00 down.

A beautiful 7-unit bungalow court on two lots, west of McKinley Ave. All hardwood floors, three rooms each, garages; property in A-1 shape. Income $156.00 per month. $9500.00 total price; one-third down, balance easy.

Three units on a large lot, near Main street, 4-room double in front, and 4 rooms in rear. Price $5500.00.

A spacious 4-room house in the West Jefferson district for $2000.00. Down payment, $300.00.

OUR MOTTO
The Truth About EVERYTHING, whether we sell you or not.

Office: 1059 E. Jefferson St. Phone: AD--12061

FOR SALE

A real buy—vacant lot on Central Avenue near 51st Street. Price $2100, terms.

Beautiful six-room house on East 51st street west of Central. Modern in every respect. Price and terms reasonable. $2700.

Six-room house west of Central near carline. $2500.00. This can be handled with a small down-payment of $250. Easy monthly payment arranged for the balance.

Five-room house on East 27th street, in need of minor repairs. Lot 50x120; cash or terms. Full price is $1200.00.

Five-room duplex on Trinity near Santa Barbara, $3600. Terms: $600.00 down and $40.00 per month.

We Specialize in Fire Insurance ---And Make Loans

4015 So. Central ADams 3193
Walter L. Gordon Co.
4015 Central Ave. ADams 3193
(Member of the Central Avenue District Realty Board)

FOR SALE

6 room house. East 20th St. Price $2500.00. Down $500. Monthly $25 00.

5 room house. East 45th St. $1800. Down $500. Monthly $25.00.

2 houses, 4 rooms each and store building. Lot 80x150. $3250. Down $650. 1215-1219 E. 28th St.

8 room house. East 27th St. near Central Ave. $2500. Down $500. Monthly $25.00.

8 room Stucco house. West Adams, west of Western (corner). Cost $30,000. Lot 60x178. Price $7,000 furnished.

9 room house. 812 East Adams St. $3500.

4 unit Stucco Flat. 3 rooms each; 5 room frame house rear. $7200.

6 room house. East 53rd St. and McKinley. Price $3000 Down $300. Monthly $25.00.

6 room Stucco front, 4 room Stucco rear. Double Stucco garage. Price $5200. East 41st St.

3 Unit Stucco Apt. One 7 room; two 5 room and 3 room Apt. $7650.

7 room house. 1356 East 57th St. $2450.00. Down $400.00.
7 room house. 1436 East 53rd St. $2500. Down $500.00.

Elijah Cooper
LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER
AUTO AND FIRE INSURANCE
MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE NOTARY PUBLIC
Office Phone: ADams 9025 Res. Phone Richmond 6787
OFFICE RESIDENCE
2504 S. Central Ave. 1411 E. Washington St.

GALA RE-OPENING NITE



GAB STUFF

They May Not Speak Well Enough for Some People, But They Speak Their Language Very Well

By J. CULLEN FENTRESS

THE ABOVE column caption has to do with two men. Both of them are considered "tops" in their respective fields of endeavor. They are unlike in most respects but, in one instance, according to the words of Those-Who-Pay-Attention-to-Such-Things, they are as alike as "peas in a pod".

Tis likeness or similarity in the two men, they say, is due to their disregard to what the rest of us call "the King's English". We thought at the time that "the King's English", at best, is a pretty badly handled fellow. Yes, there are times when all of us, from the President down, have been taken to task by defenders of the honor of "the King's English" for little slips of wordage, spoken or written.

One of the two men to whom we refer, at present, occupies the topmost place in the realm of fistiana, world-wide in scope. He has reigned and is reigning well, as a king by all means should.

The other one is generally recognized as without a peer in the art of "pickin' 'em up and layin' 'em down." His subjects include all of the business of tap dancing. They all look up to him and hail him as a master.

We like to think that the only reason they haven't learned to master what is commonly dubbed the "King's English" is because they have spent so much time perfecting their own art that they have had little time for such things, as important as Those-Who-Pay-Attention-to Such-Things say it is.

Now, as we see it, if these two men were mediocre or just average in mastery of their arts, we could see how Those-Who - Pay - Attention - To-Such-Things would be justified in calling them on the carpet of "The King's English", subsequently relegating them to the no-speaka-da - English heap. But sinse they are not mediocre and far, far above the average, it seems to us that Those-Who-Pay-Attention-to - Such-Things should overlook their small acquaintance with "The King's English".

Radio, according to Those-Who-Pay-Attention-to - Such Things, was first to show them up to the masses. Of course, that's one thing about radio, it makes no concessions and is a hard task-master. If a person is at odds with "The King's English" radio doesn't waste much time in divulging those "odds" and setting the whole thing to the satisfaction of the listening public. In other words in speaker-radio differences, radio is the perfect judge, a judge that makes no mistakes.

As a reminder, however, to Those-Who-Pay-Attention - to Such-Things, we would like to say that both of these men speak their OWN language very well. One speaks the language of leather-encased fists, the other the language of the tapped heel-and-toe. As evidence of how WELL they speak their OWN language, look where they are now, at the very TOP of the heap. And, as far as we are concerned, that's good enough for us!

Predictions: We like Ceferino Garcia, the bolo-punching Filipino over Frankie Blair out in the open air at Gilmore Stadium tomorrow night . . . Lou Ambers, the lightweight titleholder, should have little trouble with Billy Barnes at the Olympic next Tuesday night . . . And finally, without any doubts whatsoever, Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis will gain revenge Wednesday night when he Kayos Max Schmeling, the German challenger. The knockout drop will be administered somewhere between the first and eighth cantos. Our small-sized penny says so!

Gold's Service Appreciated

Expressions of appreciation for the invocation in service to the Eastside were heard on all sides this week for the Gold Furniture company's development fund. The fund which will approximate $500.00 monthly will be distributed on the basis of worth and need of constructive projects. Checks based on the percent of the purchase and made payable to a charitable organization each time an individual makes a purchse.

association has been cited as one

The Outdoor Life and Health of the organizations which will probably be benefitted.

Beats, Cuts Wife; to Face Judge

John Rosemond, 866 E. 52nd street, will face charges of assault with a deadly weapon in an arraignment next week. Rosemond was arrested last Moday on complaint of his wife of the same address, that he beat her and cut her about the face and neck with a sharp instrument because she asked him to take her and their young son for a drive to the beach Sunday evening.

Mrs. Rosemond was treated at the Georgia Street Receiving Hospital for the painful cuts. Rosemond told police that they were both drunk and his wife fell through a glass door and cut herself.

2 Theft Suspects Held By Police

Police recovered two bolts of suit material stolen on Friday night from J. O. Dudley, tailor of 5103 Central Avenue, last Saturday.

Suspicious of two fellows who attempted to sell him the material Saturday evening, Frank Tibbs, a tailor at 5285 S. Central, called police. Officers arrested the salesmen, Ernest Lewis of 982 E. 52nd street and Solomon Lee of 1356 E. 57th street. The youths said they had bought the material from William Hobbs of 1428 E. 54th street and in turn were trying to dispose of it. They were booked on suspicion of robbery at Newton street station.

ELECT EDYTHE MEAUX TO PHI BETA KAPPA

Miss Edythe Meaux, June graduate of the school of Journalism from the University of Southern California, has been elected to membership in the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity, highest scholastic fraternity for persons winning the bachelor's degree. Miss Meaux who has already received membership in the Sigma Delta Chi fraternity for scholarship was graduated cum laude. She also recently won second prize in the Phi Beta essay contest.

Robinson Guests Leave for Yosemite

Lieut. and Mrs. Jesse Battles of New York who have been house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robinson, left Los Angeles Wednesday morning to visit in Yosemite. Mrs. Battles is the daughter of Lieut. R. R. Cooper of St. Louis. The Robinsons also left Wednesday morning for New York where they will attend the Louis-Schmeling fight in New York.

CLASSIFIED, CONTINUED

FOR SALE

FOR SALE SOME REAL BUYS

$1175, $175 down, $10.25 per month, big 7-rm. house on East 41st., gar. nice lot, 40x135, need some repairs and painting, but a real buy.

$1200, $175 down, $12.00 per month, 5 rm. mod. stucco like new, lot 26x125, 2 blks school and bus.

1975, terms, 6 rm. and 3 rm. on big lot 50x175, fine loca. 2 blks car.

$2350, terms, lovely 5-rm. mod. stucco, breakfast room, nice lot 49x120, vacant, move right in, save rent.

$2750, terms, 5 rm. & 2, 3-rm. houses, extra good loca. 53rd St., west of Central, also some furniture included in price.

$3350, $335 down, $24.12 per mo. 6-rm. stucco, 3 bedrooms, big lot, 56x117, fine loca., 115th St., bet. Compton and Wilmington. All beautiful homes.

POWERS REALTY CO.
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C. EUGENE HOUSTON
Real Estate Broker

5 rm. house on 47th St. West of Central, $2500, $250 down, terms to suit. Will make FHA loan to modernize.

Duplex, 4 rm. each, hardwood floors, completely renovated. $3800. 4219 Naomi.

Duplex, 5 rm. and 4 rm. hardwood floors throughout, tile. Only $3500.

Two 4-rm. housees, 1162 East Santa Barbara. $1600.

Corner lot, west of Central, $1500. Will loan to build.

C. EUGENE HOUSTON, Broker.
C. ERNEST WILSON, Salesman.
See MISS LU VALLE for FHA LOANS
5014 S. Central. ADams 3535

FOR SALE—Near 31st and Main. Four 4-rm. flats and 4 rm. cottage. $5800. Ezy terms. Income $110 mo. MR. BEST. PA--0679.

FOR SALE—Small down payment, balance like rent, single residence. Alvarado--Temple District. TRinity 9905. r-2-2

FOR SALE—Bung. court furnished, 5 unit, 5, 4 & 3 rooms each. Clean, in good cond. Income $130 per month. Price $6,000. $1500 cash, bal to suit. Owner 469 East 40th Place. r-16-1

$3950.00, $500 DOWN. NEW RANCHO, NO. HOLLYWOOD, on half acre. Full acre $1000.00 down. 5 rooms; 2 car garage on concrete Street, Quake, fire, termite proof. Has mahogany floors, insulated against heat, cold, dampness. 10% additional for all cash? Owner, box 306, California Eagle. r-16-1

WANTED—BARBER; Good wages, good proposition. LA--9645. r-16-1

Will ALBERTA RYANS or ELIJAH BELL or anyone knowing their whereabouts kindly get in touch with California Eagle, 4075 So. Central Ave. Important information.

TRAVELING—Leaving for Dallas, Texas, July 6th, driving 36 Chevrolet. Can take two passengers. Reference exchanged. Write Elbert Denny, 7596 Eads Avenue, La Jolla, Calif. r-16-2

If $100 monthly, mailing form letters interests you, write Half-Price Printery, CE, Phoenix, Ariz. P. O. Box 322. r,14,3

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Benton's Products are Standard

Benton's Pharmacy, leading drug store of the Eastside, announces this week a complete stock of all standard beauty cosmetics. Among them are Bentoline pressing oil manufactured i nthe fully equipped laboratories supervised by Dr. Benton. All are nationally advertised and nationally known products.

Beneseptol, hygenic powder, and infalliable aid to daintiness through trying summer days is always on sale at leading drug stores of the city, of course, at Benton's. For feminine hygiene, ask for Beneseptol in two convenient sizes.

YWCA SECRETARY FORUM SPEAKER

Miss Dorothy Guinn, secretary of the Twelfth Street branch Y. W. C. A. will address the Los Angeles Forum Sunday afternoon at 4:30 at the forum headquarters, 1209½ South Central. Miss Guinn will discuss Y. W. C. A. activities and what it means to the community. On the following Sunday, the annual election of officers wil be held. J. V. Pitts is program chairman.

Arrest Bootblack On Gun Charge

Carl Meredith, 29 year old shoe shine boy, is one fellow who doesn't believe in beating about the bush. Arrested by police officers from the Newton Street police station Monday evening for possession of a gun without a permit and despite the factthat he is an ex-convict and on parole, Meridth told the coppers, naively:

"The gun doesn't belong to me but I am carrying it to kill a man who cut me a few days ago".

The weapon in question was an automatic and was loaded with seven shells. Meredith was booked on the above charge, plus suspected rape. He gave his address as 1157 E. 20th street.

TO BANQUET DR. W. S. FRANKLIN TONIGHT

Dr. Wendell Scott Franklin, condidate for lieutenant-governor of the state of California, on both major party tickets, will be introduced to Eastside political leaders tonight at dinner in the Dunbar Hotel.



PHONE: ADams 6817
John Edmond Cooper
DENTIST
3519 Central Ave. L. A. Calif.

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Superb Cuisine, Excellent Bar Service, and jovial atmosphere distinguish this "different" Cafe . . . and for a touch of the ultra-mode . . . The YACHT MODERNE is suggested.

Private parties of any size easily handled to your satisfaction.

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SAVE WITH SAFETY

DRIVE A FEW BLOCKS AND SAVE A FEW DOLLARS!

4222 So. Central Ave. Specials for Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday—June 16, 17, 18, 19 **4222 So. Central Ave.**

Fine Quality EASTERN **Skinned HAMS** TENDERED Half or Whole **24½¢ lb**

Extra Special FINE QUALITY **Smoked PICNICS** SHANKLESS **19½¢ lb**

Fine Quality Young Steer Beef **Choice POT ROASTS** 9½¢ lb

CENTER CUT **CHUCK ROASTS** 14¢ lb

SHOULDER Clot Roasts 15¢ lb

RUMP **ROASTS** 15¢ lb

CHOICE **BOILING BEEF** 9¢ lb

BONELSS **Beef Stew** 14¢ lb

PRIME **RIB ROASTS** 16¢ lb

PRIME Boned, Rolled **Rib Roast** 18¢ lb

FRESH **SLICED BEEF LIVER** 14¢ lb

FRESH **BEEF TONGUES** 15¢ lb

FRESH **Beef Tripe** 6¢ lb

FRESH **SLICED LIVER** 12½¢ lb

FRESH **SLICED HALIBUT** 21¢ lb

FRESH SLICED RED **Salmon** 21¢ lb

STEAKS RIB, T-BONE, SIRLOIN 16½¢ lb

STEAKS Porterhouse, Round, Swiss 18¢ lb

GROUND ROUND 15¢ lb

FRESH **LEAN HAMBURGER** 8½¢ lb

FRESH **SPARE RIBS** 17¢ lb

EASTERN PORK **SHOULDER ROASTS** 13¢ lb

EASTERN PORK—WHOLE **PORK SHOULDERS** 15½¢ lb

EASTERN PORK—Extra Special! **PORK LOIN ROASTS** 21¢ lb

EASTERN PORK **PORK LOIN ROASTS** 24½¢ lb

FRESH PORK **Back Fat** 7½¢ lb

FRESH PORK **Leaf Lard** 9¢ lb

FRESH DRESSED **FRYING RABBITS** 27¢ lb

FRESH LARGE **GREEN SHRIMPS** 25¢ lb

EASTERN SUGAR CURED **BACON** IN THE PIECE 23½¢ lb

YEARLING **LAMB LEGS** 14¢ lb

YEARLING **SHOULDER ROASTS** 7½¢ lb

YEARLING **LAMB STEW** 7¢ lb

YEARLING **LAMB CHOPS** 15¢ lb

MILK VEAL **SHOULDER ROASTS** 12½¢ lb

MILK VEAL **LEG ROASTS** SHANK END 16½¢ lb

MILK VEAL **RUMP ROASTS** 19¢ lb

MILK VEAL **STEAKS** 16½¢ lb

BULK SAUSAGE 11¢ lb

PURE PORK SAUSAGE 16¢ lb

EASTERN SLICED **BACON** 24½¢ lb

EASTERN **BACON SQUARES** 14½¢ lb

FRESH SLICED **Black Cod** 15¢ lb

FRESH **HOG HEADS** 5¢ lb

JUST OFF THE COB **Shoe Peg CORN** No. 2 Cans 4 For 29¢

ScotTissue 3 rolls 20¢ — WALDORF TISSUE....3 rolls 12c — SCOTT TOWELS..2 rolls 17c

PETER PAN **Pink SALMON** No. 1 Tall Each 10¢

HILLS **COFFEE** Blue..... Red..26½¢ lb 20¢ lb

FAMO—FANCY **APRICOTS** 1-lb. Cello Bag Each 15¢

RED ROSE **FLOUR** 24½-lb. Sack Each 54¢

CHICKEN-OF-THE-SEA **TUNA** No. ½ Cans Each 16¢

DEL REY—Seedless **RAISINS** 15-oz. Pkg. Each 6¢

PILLSBURY'S **Pancake Flour** 40-oz. Pkg. each 16½¢

Oxydol Large Size Each 19¢

VAL VITA **Tomatoes** No. 2½ Cans

TOP ROW **HOMINY** No. 2½ Cans

VALLEY BLOOM **Red Beans or Pink Beans** No. 2½ Cans

CALIFORNIA CLUB **CATSUP** 14-oz. Bottle

KENT FARM No. 2 Can **String Beans**

7½¢ ea

FINER FLAVOR **FRUIT COCKTAIL** No. 1 Tall Cans Each 11¢

ROWDY DOG FOOD No. 1 Tall Cans 6 For 23¢ — MADE BY MARCO

GOOD TASTE No. 2½ Can **Pineapple**

LIBBY'S No. 2½ Can **Pinea'pleJuice**

KERN'S 46-oz. Can **Tomato Juice**

BETTER-BEST **Crackers** SODAS or GRAHAMS LB.

CHALLENGE **COFFEE** LB.

13¢

BULK—45 Grain **CIDER VINEGAR** GALLON Bring Container 10¢

HILLCREST—Assorted **SODAS** LIME RICKEY, GINGERALE, ROOT BEER, ORANGE, Etc., 29-oz. Bottles Each 6¢

HURFF'S **SPAGHETTI** 22-oz. Cans 3 for 25¢

EUSEY'S—Assorted **JELL-A-TEEN** 3 For 10¢

JELL-O ASSORTED 3 for 14¢

AVALON **GRAPE JELLY** 2-lb. Jars 19¢

PREMO **Salad Dressing or Spread** Quart 15¢

E. F. SMITH'S—Fancy **MAYONNAISE** Pt. Quarts 35c 18¢

E. F. SMITH'S—Fancy **Salad Dressing or Spread** Pint 15c Quart 27c

ALBER'S **CORN FLAKES** each 5¢

Holly Cleanser 3 for 9¢

PECTIN

CERTO Each 19c

PEN-JELL Each 9c

SURE-JELL Each 9½c

SUNBRITE Cleanser 3 For 11¢

Gebhardt's Products

Chili Powder 1 oz 11c; 3 oz 29c

CHILI CON CARNE WITH BEANS 11 oz 12c; 15 oz 15c

ALBER'S FRISKIES 2 lbs. 23c; 4½ lbs. 47c; 12-oz. Each 9¢

LARGE LOOSE RANCH **EGGS** DOZEN 29¢

KELLOGG'S **CORN FLAKES** each 6¢

EGGS

Premo Large doz. 30c

Country Boy Large doz. 31c

FRESH AS THE MORNING DEW In Cartons Large, doz. 32c

TANG **Salad Dressing** Pt. 19¢ Quart 29c

CRISCO 1 lb. 18½c; 3 lbs. 51¢

S. & W. COFFEE 2 lbs. 50c; 1 lb. 26¢

Kraft Cheese Spreads

Swanky Swig (Glass), Old English and Roquefort 19c

Others—Assorted Each 15c

ALBER'S **Flapjack Flour** Large 19c; Small 10¢

WHITE KING GRANULATED Large Pkg. Each 27¢

WHITE EAGLE CHIPS 5-lb. Box 28¢

Buy 2 Packages **Post Toasties** and Get 1 Package HUSKIES for 2c All 3 pkgs for 11¢ 13¢

Buy 2 Packages Kellogg's **Corn Flakes** and Get 1 Package WHEAT KRISPIES for 1c. All 3 pkgs for 12¢ 13¢

Delicatessen Dept.

COOKIES . . . . . 3 doz. 25c

MAYONNAISE . . . Pint 17c

POTATO SALAD . . . Lb. 15c

MACARONI SALAD . Pint 10c

SHEFFORD'S CHEESE ½-lb. Pkg. 2 For 25¢ — 5-oz. Jars 2 for 28c — 4 oz. Grated 2 for 25c

KLAMATH CHEESE . Lb. 16½c

POTATO CHIPS . . . Lb. 28c

PEANUT BUTTER . 2 lbs. 21c

TILLAMOOK **CHEESE** 20½¢ lb

PICKLED PIGS FEET 4 for 15c

PIMENTO CHEESE SPREAD Lb. 29c

BOILED HAM ½-lb. 39c

DANISH BLUE CHEESE Lb. 38c

DILL PICKLES 2 for 9c

RELISH Lb. 15c

OLIVES Pint 15c

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE DEPT.

Fancy Ky. Wonder **Beans** 3 lbs. 10¢

Red Ripe Klondike **WATER-MELONS** 1½¢ lb.

SOLID SLICING **Tomatoes** 5 Lbs. 10¢

LARGE JUICE **LEMONS** 3 doz. 10¢

SWEET SPANISH **ONIONS** 4 Lbs. 5¢

LARGE—RIPE **Bing Cherries** 2 Lbs. 9¢

FRESH—SWEET **PEPPERS** 3 Lbs. 10¢

GOLDEN RIPE **BANANAS** 3 Lbs. 10¢

Fancy Ripe **Pineapples** 4¢ lb.

Selected WHITE ROSE **New Spuds** 10 lbs. 7¢

LIQUOR SPECIALS

Smith's Special Reserve 2½-YEARS OLD—Straight Bourbon Whiskey — HALF PINT 43c; FULL PINT 80c; Full Quart $1.56

AMERICAN—BOTTLED IN BOND **BRIERWOOD** 100 PROOF—STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY Half Pint 65c . . . Full Pint $1.25

80 PROOF—DISTILLED **Oak Knoll Gin** Half Pint . . . . . 28c; Full Pint . . . . . 49¢

80 PROOF BOURBON WHISKEY **Old IRON MASTER** Half Pint 25c; Full Pint 46c; Full Quart 90¢

CANADIAN—BOTTLED IN BOND **CRIPPLE CREEK** 100 PROOF—STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY Full Pint . . . . . 97¢

I. W. HAMILTON'S—80-Proof—DISTILLED **DRY GIN** FULL FIFTH GALLON 67¢

HIRAM WALKER'S—American Blended **EPICURE** SCOTCH WHISKEY Full Pint . . . . . 89¢

CANADIAN—BOTTLED IN BOND **JESSIE MOORE** FOUR-YEAR-OLD STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY Half Pint . . . . . 58¢

State Excise Tax Included in These Prices

We Are Forced to Collect Sales Tax on Taxable Items

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 59—NO. 10 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1938

HAWAIIAN ISLANDS OFFICIAL, HERE FOR CONFAB, "REGULAR"

By LEROY S. HART

CONGENIAL, warmly affable, and an interesting conversationalist, Nollie R. Smith, secretary of the Hawaii Bureau of Governmental Research, representing the Islands at the tenth annual Institute of overnment which opened a five-day session at the University of Southern California last Monday, wears his honors and signal achievements easily, giving one the impression of just a "regular fellow".

His trim athletic figure, bronze sincere face and compelling eyes, reflect that pioneer spirit, that fearlessness of daring the unbeaten paths, in which he so ardently believes.

But an unassumed modesty, braced with a sangfroid of genuine good fellowship, causes him to shunt away from any talk of himself, unless compelled to answer a pointed question. Rather he prefers to talk about old friends, the inspiration and information received at the Institute's sessions; the studies he will make of Pacific Coast and Rocky Mountain cities for Hawaii; the great appreciation he has for the numerous ways in which he has been feted by Angelenos since his arrival here last Friday.

MILITARY AMBITIONS

When asked how he happened to go to Honolulu after graduating in engineering from the University of Nebraska in 1911, reluctantly he told how his ambition to become an officer in the United States Army caused him to take a competitive examination, made the highest average, thus qualifying for appointment to West Point.

Passing the entrance mental tests with high marks, after studying under Col. Chas. C. Young, he laughs jovially as he recalls that his only physical disqualification, according to the examining board was "flat feet."

Then came an appointment as assistant county assessor in Denver, Colorado. Next, he had to decide between an offer to teach engineering and mathematics at Talladega College or a chance to go to Honolulu. He accepted the latter, and was named assistant city engineer for Honolulu in the Department of Public Works.

Holding this position for two years, Mr. Smith next went into the contracting business for himself, built most of the larger building in the city worked on many of the highways of the Islands.

MEMBER HAWAII LEGISLATURE

Elected to the Hawaiian legislature in 1927, he served four sessions until 1932. Because of his knowledge and interest in the development of the Islands, he was invited to become secretary of the Hawaii Bureau of Governmental Research. He accepted and has held the position continuously ever since.

Mr. Smith was selected as one of the first members of the Famous Lions Club because of his unselfish interest in the progress of his adopted city, "service to the community" being the prime motivation of Lionism. His work in that organization won for him the highest honor his fellow Lions could bestow--District Governor, which makes him the highest ranking officer of the Club in the Hawaiian Islands.

But the distinguished visitor does not mind telling you how deep is his concern for the welfare of his four children--three daughters and a son. He wants them to have every opportunity, but not to be unmindful of their racial identity. To let them see the "other side", he is having one daughter do graduate work at Columbia University next year, and another at Howard Univeristy.

Asked if the opportunities for Negroes on the Islands were as good as in Los Angeles, Mr. Smith emphatically said they were better--provided the Negro is courageous enough to make new roads and travel on them. Of the few colored families over there who have dared to do this, success in every way has rewarded their efforts.

At the home of J. L. Hill, manager of the Angelus Funeral Home, where the noted Islander is a house guest, many friends of former years have called to pay their respects, all of which, Mr. Smith says, is making his stay in Los Angeles most refreshing and enjoyable.

LIBRARY BOOK NOTES

By Miriam Matthews

THE MANY readers who enjoyed Louis Adamic's semi-autobiographical volume, "Laughing In the Jungle", will be delighted with his new volume, "My America", in which he continues this story of himself and his relationship with America from 1928-1938. In his first book America appeared to him as a vast socio-economic jungle, and his life in it "an adventure in understanding, punctuated with bursts of laughter". The laughter was, to some extent, a device to keep this immigrant from Carniola, a country profoundly unlike the United States, from being scared while exploring the fascinating jungle. Today, Mr Adamic confesses: "I am no longer 'scared' of the 'jungle', and so I do not need to laugh as much as I used to. As a result of my explorations in recent years, I know my way around a bit more, geographically and spiritually. Since 1931 I have traveled perhaps one hundred thousand miles in America, pausing here and there to look and listen, to ask questions, to get the feel of things; and I ly steady feeling about this vast place."

"This book is an attempt to draw a partial picture of my America between the twenty-ninth and thirty-ninth years of my life, the period during which I became an American writer," explains Mr. Adamic in his introduction. "It is made up, mosaic-like, around a central theme of people and things, chiefly people, within my experience and observation during these last ten years that seem interesting or significant to me personally as an individual and as an American, and lend themselves to telling at this time".

Including a wealth of material on prominent people, places, movements and events from sit-down strikes to Mickey Mouse and Hollywood, "My America" will serve to interest a wide group of readers in a wide group of subjects.

Borrow this book and others by the same author from the Vernon Branch library, 4504 S. Central avenue, and the Helen Hunt Jackson Branch library, 2330 Naomi avenue.

Youthful Minds Find Solace In Poetry

MY EVENING PRAYER

At night before I go to bed
I kneel right down and bow my head,
I fold my arms and close my eyes,
And say my evening prayers.

I thank the Lord for all He's done,
To bless us each and every one;
I ask the Lord if His will be
To keep us all throughout the night.

I ask the Lord to make us good
And kind and loving as He would,
To help us serve Him every day,
Whether at home, at school or play.

—Jane Johnson, age 11

BIRDS

When the birds come back for spring,
When the birds come back to sing;
I love to hear them sing all day,
I love to watch them at their play.

I often see them make a nest,
I guess each thinks his own is best:
They often make the nest in trees,
And sometimes make the nest of leaves.

—Yvonne Hamilton, age 12.

OH! MR. ARMSTRONG

Oh, Mr. Armstrong, you've won the throne.
You got your man, and you did no wrong:
You jabbed with the left and you jabbed with the right,
Now Ross' face is an awful sight.
Oh, Mr. Armstrong, will you come home?
Your fans in the west sing this song. . .
We're for you one million strong
Oh, Mr. Armstrong, will you come home?
Oh, Mr. Armstrong, will you come home?
We're going to greet you with a mighty throng.
You've fought in the East—you've fought in the West,
But you know where the sun shines the best.

—Louise Coston,
1351 Newton Street,
Los Angeles, California

Adjustable partitions enable a new sample case to be arranged to fit various items to produce the best display effects.

BE KIND TO YOUR RADIO

Staton's Radio Shop, now a well-established Central Avenue business firm, has now been in business for several years. Many satisfied and frequent customers can testify as to the expert service and repair work for radios done by Staton's.

Ably managed by Mrs. Staton, charming matron, Staton's has come to be one of the most dependable firms on the Avenue. This fact combined with that of reasonable charges, makes Staton's a place that will well merit your patronage.

Besides excellent repair work, which is the major feature of Staton's, they also retail electrical appliances, including irons, silex coffee makers, and various others of the kind.

You will be able to find a good used radio in perfect condition at a price you will like.

◆ APPRECIATION

IS ADEQUATELY expressed to those who rendered service in thought and deed in times of stress by a . . .

CARD OF THANKS

We will help you word them . . . . Rates on request. Deadline Wednesday morning. ◆

The LAUNDRYMAN

HOWDY, folks. I am somewhat down in the dumps today, largely on account of a confession which I feel impelled to make. You know for a long long time, I have deplored the lack of Money-Consciousness in our group as compared to that evinced by our white brothers. But after reading the tragic account of the kidnapping and murder of the little "Cash" boy in Florida, and about the murder of another child in Texas by his adopted parents who deliberately shoved him off a steep cliff in order to collect a $2000.00 insurance policy, I have reached the conclusion that our group should be indeed thankful that we have NOT attained unto that degree of Money-Consciousness: and I pray to God that we never will.

To thoughtful minds such crimes are a terrible indictment upon American civilization, as they furnish irrefutable evidence of the terrific Emphasis which it places upon the acquisition of Money.

The fiends who commit such dastardly crimes should be punished to the fullest extent of the law, in the final analysis they are not directly responsible. It is the System which is really responsible, and which, in the minds of sober thinkers, is really on trial.

To my way of thinking, tremendous pressure is required to eradicate from any normal human being the maternal instinct, the urge to minister unto the helpless young. A lost puppy can find a protector and a home with a very little trouble; a baby bird that has fallen from a nest evokes instant pity; animals have been known to suckle whelps of a different species than their own. In short, Nature seems to have planted the maternal instinct within the breast of everything that lives and moves.

Among the so-called less civilized races it is a rare occurrence for a helpless child to be murdered in cold blood. And any civilization whose pressure is strong enough to stifle the most powerful instinct bestowed by Mother Nature, is a civilization whose objectives are subject to serious question.

Time, however, changes social customs, social standards and view-points. That which is accounted heresy today, may be hailed as the Gospel of tomorrow. And it is not impossible that the day may arrive when future historians will refer to the great Russian experiment in Communism as "The 2nd Renaissance"; and the period of Capitalism immediately preceding it, as "The Dark Age". Who knows?



CARTOON OF THE WEEK

City Life—"High-hatting us---eh?---And we gave him two bits to play policy yesterday".

AN HOUR OF EVENTIDE SERVICE

Will be presented by the Willing Workers Guild of St. Philips Episcopal Church, 28 and Stanford Avenue, Sunday, June 19, 1938, 7:30 P. M., featuring soloists: Violet Aldridge, Ann Harris, Elijah Hodges, Jewel Smith, violinist; Albert Lewis, Organist Walter Johnson assisted by St. Philips choir.

Father H. Randolph Moore, Vicar. Service promptly at 7:30 P M.

NEW MANAGER

Contract for Georgie Crouch, lightweight boxer, became effective June 7, it was announced this week by the State Athletic commission. H. R. Holsberg was listed as the boxer's manager. The contract will run for three years.

SAGACIOUS SAYINGS . . .

"To most of this year's graduates, however, the future is a dismal picture--too many trained people for two few jobs; picket lines copiously supplied with persons who have substituted their caps and gowns for protest signs. They should, however, be comforted by the fact that for the non-graduate the future seems 160 times more dismal." Chicago Bee.

"As election day approaches, more advertising sheets are launched and "voters' leagues" are perfected than at any other time . . . and they are all "influential" and capable of "turning over the largest vote" . . . The East Tennessee News.

"Education on all its levels deals with the awakening up process. The reason so many students are drifting through college is they have only a dim idea of what they want". Dr. Florence M. Reed, president of Spellman College.

"Get your education and be prepared to excel". Former Olympic star Ralph Metcalfe's advice to the graduating class of the Immaculate Hearts High School in Birmingham, Ala.

"The Negro Press has been going after business during the past quarter century. That is reason enough for even the casual observer to understand the remarkable progress made by race publications in this country". Dr. J. E. Walker, Insurance executive.

Youth Makes Art History

By RUTH PRINCE

Feature Writer, Crusader News Agency

HAVING no desk and room of his own did not hinder Robert Blackburn, 17-year-old New York high school lad, from winning three first prizes in the National Scholastic art contest, which closed recently. His achievement, in three different branches of the graphic arts, made history in the nationwide competition.

Robert lives with his mother in a one-room Harlem flat. A thick board propped against the homemade bookcase serves as desk. In the narrow room there is barely space between the bookcase and the bureau for the only chair.

French books lie unopened on the floor and there is the thought that his mother is finding it hard to sleep as he works under the light until one or two in the morning. Perhaps he dims the light a bit; his eyes peer at you from behind thick shell-framed glasses.

Robert's prizes were won for a pen-and-ink sketch of a river front, a pencil drawing of a borroom scene in the spirit of the Gay Nineties, and a lithograph of a scene in upstate New York. He does his lithographing at the WPA Harlem Art Center. The other genres he can carry on at home without the expense and concentration needed for painting.

He modestly explains his versatility.

"The graphic arts are a means to an end. The artist should know every medium. The canvas involves the greatest battle. The problems of mass and composition in pencil drawing, of line relationships in pen and ink, of light and shadow in lithographs, all are imposed by the test of painting on canvas."

Pictures are to Robert the easiest way to tell people things. He wants art to be everywhere people are, instead of packed away in art dealers' establishments.

Only a calendar advertising a hand laundry hangs on the shiny yellow light-reflecting walls of Robert's home. Everywhere about the room are papers with his work against the wall, on the bureau, on the clothes closet. His mother half waves, half wrings her hands to dramatize the situation.

"Papers, papers, papers," she says helplessly.

Robert himself wants to tell the people how a lack of opportunities is thwarting the possibilities of his people.

"The Negro is shaped by his environment," he reasons. "Here in Harlem, living in close quarters, they flock to the dance halls for relief. In slavery, they sang spirituals. A heritage of generations of minstrelsy, buck and wing dancing makes the Negro a good actor.

Builders of America

"But the Negro is not just a minstrel player or dancer or athlete or a sensuous being. Crispus Attucks, Frederick Douglass and Booker T. Washington belong in the history texts with George Washington as builders of America. The cheapness of slave labor made possible the building of the South and the expansion to the West. Such recognition in the educational system would correct the popular attitude toward the Negro people."

In the current play, Haiti, Robert recalled, Napoleon's sister misses "the frills and frivolities of the French court" in the wilderness. The aristocrat orders an atomizer to relieve the atmosphere of the "black swine".

"And yet some of those black men were superior to her because of her weakness of character."

A gold-plated front tooth shows through the boy's smile. His teeth have broken easily since the rickets he suffered in his childhood, when he went undernourished because his family could not afford to buy the necessary foods.

He wears a light suede zipper jacket and tan tweed trousers-prize money clothes-with the consciousness of being well-dressed. Matching the trousers, which have a second-hand looseness, is his cap.

Robert's work is influenced by the satiric power of the Spanish Goya and El Greco, by the Dutch Rembrandt, the Mexican Oreszco (whom he prefers to Diego De Riviera), and by George Grosz.



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- REVIEWS -

By JOHN KINLOCH

Picture: "The Duke is Tops"
Place: Lincoln
Players: Ralph Cooper and Lena Horne

The film presents a galaxy of expert performers and the final night club sequence may be matched favorably with efforts of several of the major concerns. Among the top-ranking entertainers who appeared were Willy Covan, the Basin Street Boys, the Katz and the Fiddle . . .who are making a sensational rise in the theatre world . . .and several others. Covan's tap-dancing was exceptional despite the loss through inadequate record. . . .although the improvement in sound over former Million Dollar Productions is unlimited. Except for over-loudness the sound-strip may be hardly distinguished from recording in the biggies. Several top-notch English films now in circulation do not boast nearly so fine a piece of work in this department.

The new M. D. "find" . . .Lena Horne . . is highly successful. She is the first woman to appear to advantage in colored-produced films. She has a pretty face, a pleasing personality, and beautiful voice. Her acting . . well, it's not actually **bad.** With improvements here and there, we have no doubt the lady Horne might become a first rate attraction. Suggested personal reforms: off twenty lbs; lessons in posture, walking, hand-movements, etc. Retain, please, that smile, those eyes, and the voice.

Portraying a small-circuit backwoods "speeler", Ralph Cooper does a fine job of the more loquacious episodes, although the dramatic ones suffer. This, of course, cannot be laid at the feet of actor Cooper . . .most of the objectionable filmspots were definitely "director scenes". For instance, wherein Mr. Cooper, after nobly releasing Miss Horne so that she might aspire to high things on Broadway, stands alone in the small rural theatre and calls "Ethel! Ethel!" Now, the play of goose-pimples right in here is the only reaction such an outmoded and hammy piece of business could bring forth. Director Nolte should have realized the unreality of the scene. On the other hand, when Cooper is debating whether or not he should persuade Miss Horne to take the great opportunity which the northern talent-scout has offered (thus ending both the spiritual and commercial partnership of the two), and the scout's voice is heard extolling what the north holds. . . ."gayety" . . .glamour. . . Can you offer her these things?" a tense and dramatic moment is really achieved.

The night club scene, which occupies an unusual footage, is the film's natural high-spot. The dancing sequence, in which a weird African dance is performed in the semi-darkness against a background of beating tom-toms, is easily the most effective. Camera-work is particularly excellent here. The subsequent wild orchestrations of the band, however, should have been toned down.

Chief trouble with the picture is its complete lack of originality insofar as plot in concerned. It's all about a small-time producer who nobly gives up his prize protege (and sweet pur-tooty) in order that she might migrate to the north and her Big Chance. When this falls through and both are too, too miserable without one another returns the white-haired boy to change defeat into victory, jeers into cheers, tears into laughter. Million Dollar, along with most other studios, deem the plot of a musical film of so little importance that no pains, whatsoever should be taken with it. Witness, however, the tremendous success of the Twentieth-Century-Fox shows—"Sing Baby Sing", "Wake Up And Live", etc. . . all of which featured something new and cheery in the line of plot.

We suppose though, that it is unkind to measure the embryonic efforts of M. D. P. by so rigid a standard. After all, the technical advancement of the picture o'er its predecessors is near heartwarming and the music, Vernon McCalla, Lawrence Criner and Edw. Thompson fully compensate for any discrepancies in the story department.

—◆—

Picture: "FOUR MEN AND A PRAYER"
Players: Loretta Young, David Greene

"Four Men and a Prayer" has been accused of being episodic and confused somewhere between melodrama and anti-war propoganda. Neither accusation, to our mind, is correct. As neatly-done and coherent a Who-dun-it has seldom rolled forth from the cutting rooms of Twentieth Century Fox. The anti-War episodes supply an undercurrent of real conviction without which the film might have seemed a pretty old story and very shallow.

"F. M. and a P." concerns the efforts of four sons of an English Colonel to vindicate his name and the honor of the household. It seems that the Colonel has been framed by a band of no-good munitions manufacturers out in India, court-marshalled, and finally murdered. The trail which his four sons, David Greene, George Sanders, David Niven, and William Henry follow in pursuit of the murderer take them to four continents finally, however, they are crowned with success and have an interview with the King to top it off.

Loretta Young is the girl-friend of brother Greene and donates unwanted aid in tracking down the villains.

The picture is supported by a series of brief, but brilliat, characterizations. C. Aubrey Smith, as the English Colonel (who is murdered), Barry Fitzgerald, a cockey soldier of the Kipling type (who is murdered), Reginald Denny, a charming villain (who is murdered), J. Edward Blomberg, a South-American revolutionist (who is executed), Alan Hale and Burton Churchill, munitions manufacturers (who live through it).

The film's most powerful scene is the massacre of revolutionists in a small South-American republic which has been thrown into turmoil through the machinations of "Atlas Arms Company", which procedes to sell weapons to both sides.

The expert direction of John Ford ("The Informer") keeps the film from sagging, which it might have done easily in less competent hands.

David Niven steals most of his scenes as the amorous brother, while David Greene, new T. C.-F. British importation, is handsome but positively refuses to be charming and smile so that all the chamber-maids in the last row may see his pretty white teeth.

Loretta Young is adequate with limited opportunity and lots of clothes.

—◆—

Picture: "YOU AND ME"
Players: George Raft, Sylvia Sydney

As the latest effort of the great Austrian director, Fritz Lang, "You and Me" may take its place beside the master's other works "Fury", the bombardment of lynching, and "You Only Live Once".

Although lacking the power of both former productions, the new Lang film presents something entirely different in film entertainment. Many of the scenes are absolutely impressionistic--something which the mighty moguls of Hollywood said movie audiences would never stand for. As the picture starts, a voice is heard singing "You've got to buy, you can't steal--anyone who thinks he can is a chump!" Across the screen flash shots of expensive cars, a table laden with shining silver and tasty viands--all desirable things. Meanwhile the voice repeats its ringing injunction, becomes more and more powerful . . . "You've got to show the color of your money!" Shots of neatly stacked piles of greenbacks; quick flashes of money changing hands, the staccato ring of cash-registers . . . —you can't steal-- anyone who thinks he can is a chump!" Then a hand is seen as it slips a satin waist off a department-store counter, and the story begins.

Again, ten ex-convicts sit around a table in a cheap bare remembering their terms in prison. One taps out on the table a code of prison - grapevine; another takes it up . . . tap . . tap--fading in over the ex-con's faces comes a shot of the prison's long cold corridor, of men tap, tapping out the prison code; whispered bits of jai-bird gossip.

"They've got the Big Shot" . . "The Big Shot's comin'" Then; "Somebody's trying' to escape!" . . . down the long iron corridors, tap, tap . . . "It's the Big Shot trying to get out!" . . . a siren's scream rips the air and lights play confusedly down the iron halls . . . tap, tap . . . faster, now . . . "The Big Shot's out!" . . . "He made it! He—" . . . a machine-gun's blasting chatter . . . dead silence . . . tap, tap . . . "They got the Big Shot!" Once again ten ex-convicts around a table--remembering.

The whole sequence is accomplished with such deft and compelling movement that only afterwards does one realize that Fritz Lang has performed the impossible: impressionism in the movies.

Returning to the more conventional, plot concerns ex-convicts George Raft and Sylvia Sidney who are employed in the Department store operated by Harey Carey, who believes that those who have lived outside the law should be given an opportunity to redeem themselves. Throughout his establishment are some fifty ex-cons, known from other employees only by himself, whom Carey has taken on the recommendation of parole boards.

Raft, unaware that Miss Sydney is also a former prison inmate, falls in love with and marries her. When he discovers her past he is immediately embittered and planned to rob the department store. Along with other ex-cons, Raft plans this project and is about to make a haul when wife Sydney discovers the conspiracy and reports to Mr. Carey. The would-be thieves are met then by their benefactor as they prepare to rob him, and are told to "get home and be at work on time tomorrow morning". Here Miss Sydney, by sound arithmetic, (and operating on a blackboard in the "Baby Department") proves not only the moral but monetary loss the robbery would have been. Soon, of course, the lovers are reunited and everything is jake.

Under Lang's direction, all performances measure up, with the character folk, headed by Harey Carey, taking top honors. Unusual photography and rare music contribute toward making "You and Me" the finished product that it is.



WIN "HIGHEST HONORS" IN PIANO TEST

NEW YORK, June 16, (C)—Bernice and Dolores Calvin, 13 and 10-year old pianist-composers, were again given "superior" rating and "highest honors" at the National Piano Playing Tournament, held at the Hotel Biltmore, 42nd street and Madison avenue, Saturday. The sisters each played twenty pieces from classical and romantic composers, as well as their own compositions, and were among four outstanding players mentioned by name in the New York Times Sunday. More than 500 pupils competed. The judges, prominent white pianists and music teachers, were concealed during the hour and a half of the audition.

carver's story screens at loew's state

Stranger than fiction--and one of the most enthralling stories in the history of the development of the colored race is the true story of Dr. George Washington Carver, the former Negro child slave who grew to be the greatest scientist of the south.

With all its dramatic qualities and intelligently treated, the gripping and amazingly vital story of Dr. Carver--who saved the south its cotton crops and created 350 by-products and a 60 million dollars a year peanut industry--may be seen on the screen this week at Loew's State Theatre. The sensational and important production, which should be seen by all persons who are proud of their colored heritage, will continue at Loew's State until Tuesday.

Produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, the fascinating story of one of the colored race's most outstanding personalities was filmed by Pete Smith under the title, "The Story of Dr. Carver" as one of his regular series of specialty productions.

The brilliant film starts its story with the year 1896; when the South faced starvation because of the condition of its soil. It follows the growth of Dr. Carver, as a six months old child to his youth and college days and finally it takes the observer into Dr. Carver's intricate laboratory where more than 350 by-products of the peanut crop have been developed.

Also on the program with the all-important Dr. Carver subject at Loew's State Theatre are Don Ameche, Simone Simon, and Robert Young in "Josette" and the gripping, exciting "Gangs of New York."

'beyond the bayou' airs

Racial prejudices of the old south form the basis of Bob Herrick's half hour "Popular Theatre" play Saturday night. "Beyond the Bayou," picturesque drama of southern pride and hatred of the north, will reach KFWB and California Radio System listeners at 8 p. m. Saturday evening as a Federal Theatre of the Air presentation.

"Beyond the Bayou" is the story of Uncle Jim, an old and faithful Negro servant arrested for stealing food to provide for three girls who have been left alone on an old plantation. An unexpected ending is furished ad the half hour playlet is packed with suspense, romance and occasional comedy.

All-Sennett Pupils in Recital

The Wilkins Piano Academy takes pleasure in announcing a musical program to be presented by one of its teachers, Miss Mildred Sennett, at 8:15 p. m., Sunday, June 26, 1938, at Trinity Baptist Church, 36th Street and Normandie avenue, this city. The pastor is Rev. Caston.

The program is being sponsored by the Usher Board of the Church of which Mrs. Elleen Jones is president and Mrs. Sarah Moore is secretary.

Miss Sennett is one of the Wilkins Academy's able and efficient teachers and, according to Professor Wilkins, shows great ability--one who, with the help of encouragement, will accomplish much in the world of music.

Mrs. Kathleen Davis Jackson, who, as Kathleen Davis, the child artist, in 1931-32-33, thrilled audiences of music lovers by her marvelous performances in mastering Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata and many other selections from the great masters, will make her first public appearance since 1933. All who remember little Kathleen Davis when her tiny hands could scarcely span the width of four piano keys, will surely come to hear her play again.

Miss Sennett is also presenting several other students of unusual ability--the youngest being four years of age.

Music lovers and those interested in encouraging the efforts of our young people should not fail to attend this recital. Their presence will inspire and lend a helping hand to this young teacher and her pupils.

The public is cordially invited.

(Adv.)

ted lewis co. opens at paramount

Fanchon and Marco famed personalities of the theatrical world anounced today that the the return of stageshows to the Paramount Theatre in Los Angeles, California, would be inaugurated by the master showman Ted Lewis.

Ted Lewis will open his week's engagement at the Paramount on Thursday, June 16. The celebrated showman brings with him his own Rhythm Revue with a cast of more than thirty singers, dancers and musicians.

For more than fifteen years Lewis has been one of the top ranking favorites of the show world and recent check-ups reveal that today he is more popular than ever before. The two things which have served him as trademarks are his old battered top hat and the expression "Is Everybody Happy."

On the screen during the Ted Lewis engagement will be the full length feature comedy hit "Swiss Miss" with Laurel and Hardy in the top roles.

Consistently over a period of years the Paramount Theatre has been noted for its outstanding stage and screen attractions, and in bringing back the stageshows Fachon and Marco say that they have lined-up for the theatre the greatest array of big shows that the theatre has ever had.

The Fanchonettes who are internationally known will return under the personal supervision of Miss Fanchon with many new and spectacular dance routines.

Scheduled for the theatre in the near future is the personal appearance of the sensational star Sally Rand with her thrilling eye-filling dances.



HOLLYWOOD

- News
- Previews
- Radio
- Stage

By FAY M. JACKSON

HARRIS TRIUMPHS

THERESA HARRIS was named by studio press correspondents (published in Variety) as the outstanding incidental actress, with Alma Kruger, in "Toy Wife", starring Luise Rainer.

AT ITS PRESS preview in Westwood Hills theatre, this southern opus drew wholesale pans from type pounders. It is, after "Jezebel", the most poorly directed, inauthentic screen version of southern life one could expect. Three-time Academy-winner Rainer is none of herself in the role of a European-educated down south lassie. While one could scarcely accuse Rainer of over-acting, and remain on the safe side of public opinion, certainly is it not amiss to draw attention to many scenes of hers that smacked too, too pointedly of the triteness of emotional expression where she raves and rants in the best manner of pre-sound films. Metro needs only to pass around the beer steins to run a fair competition with "The Drunkard" and its ilk in the production, "Toy Wife".

WINS BY TECHNICAL DECISION

I HATED THE resounding slap on the face she gave to the worshipful, faithful slave girl who had attached herself to the Dixie spitfire and stuck to her through trials that ended in tragedy. That this scene was overdone to no artistic advantage may strike other previewers likewise. Anyway, a southern LADY of a family that was as "good" to its slaves as Rainer's, never would have resorted to k. o. fisticuffs, or my southern manners fail me. Deliberate oversight turned the camera AWAY from the stricken slave girl who was turning in a dramatic scene that might have helped to lift "Toy Wife" somewhat out of the depths of monotony.

THORNE!

AS WE PREDICTED long before the picture was finished. Director Thorne was out of his sphere in handling Rainer or a story of this delicate nature. Merriam C. Cooper, producer, knows better and has turned out too many fine productions, to flop so utterly without underlying causes. What they are, the audience cannot discern.

CLARENCE MUSE shared half an inch of camera, spoke one or two words. Libby Taylor displayed flashy white dentistry. Clinton Rosemond did a creditable portrayal of the aged, trusted servant, as did also Jesse Graves. Scores of colored extras were noted in plantation scenes.

KRUGER SCORES

ALMA KRUGER, as the lovable old tyrant, by all means, saved much of the day for "Toy Wife", while Theresa Harris, forced to exercise all the tricks known to the theatre, in the face of constant odds, was superb and some day, when Hollywood wakes up to itself and its waning box office, she may emerge Number One in a feature that shows her work to greater advantage.

Choir's Theme for Closing Concert is Announced

"The Advent of Summer" will be the theme of the closing concert of the Senior Choir of People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma, Sunday afternoon, June 26th, at 4 o'clock, the director, Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew stated this week.

Among the artists to appear will be the "Melody Bird Whistlers", who will give their first Eastside performance; Professor William T. Wilkins, head of the Wilkins Piano Academy, will direct one of his original compositions; and Lillian Dinkins, a favorite with Los Angeles music lovers.

"The Little Things in Life" will be an entertaining and inspiring sketch presented by Mrs. Bilbrew and William Gillespie, director of the Gospel Choir and featured soloist on the regular broadcast every Sunday morning over KFOX at 10:15.

SIZABLE CAST FOR "HEAD OVER HEELS"

The cast for "Head Over Heels" Warner Bros.' picture, includes Dick Powell, Olivia de Havilland, Isabel Jones, Charles Winninger, Melville Cooper, Bonita Granville and Allen Jenkins.

PATRIC KNOWLES IN POWELL FILM

Patric Knowles has been assigned an important part in 'Head Over Heels' Dick Powell picture now in production at Warner Bros.

Young Pianist Pleases Music Lovers at Musart

John F. Brown, Jr., 13-year-old pianist, surprised his hearers last Sunday at the Gray Musart, with a program that would have been a credit to a great artist. This young lad, who is just entering his teens, displayed great musical insight, according to critics, of such compositions as the Ballad in G minor, the E flat minor Etude, Fantasie Impromptu and Polonaise in A major of Chopin. From his opening Bach numbers to the closing Etude in D flat of Liszt, his fleet fingers, warm tone and musical feeling proved beyond a doubt that he possessed rare gifts. He is a pupil of John A. Gray.

Alma and Almita Johnson, violinists, assisted with several selections. They were accompanied at the piano by their teacher, Miss Victoria Rice.

An overflow audience greeted these young musicians and warmly commended the work being done by the Conservatory.

m.d. premiere draws many 'first-niters'

Before the heaviest "first-night" crowd ever seen on Central Avenue, "The Duke is Tops" world-premiered Friday night at at the Lincoln Theatre.

With stars, past, present, and future everywhere in evidence, the post-picture proceedings on stage even rivalled the excellent screen-fare. Bill Robinson, Ernest Whitman, Hatty Noles (of Eddie Cantor radio-show fame), Bob Parish, The Basin Street Boys, Willie Covan, Miller and Mantan, The Katz and the Fiddle, and many others not only appeared but performed to huge delight of audience-folk.

Under the expert emcee hand of Ralph Cooper, Million Dollar star and "the first race matinee idol", who was kept at a snappy pace and how the fun flew!

Bill Robinson entertained with reminances of days on the old Keith circuit, while veteran Ernest Whitman came through with a powerful rendition of "Old Man River". Hattie Noles sang an original ditty which nearly brought the house down, and Bob Parish thrilled with "Please Be Kind". Miller and Mantan (Miller penned such Broadway hits as "Shuffle Along" and "Runnin' Wild") struck an hilarity high in one of their famous skits. Those who appeared in "The Duke is Tops"--The Basin Street Boys, Willie Covan, The Katz and the Fiddle" topped off an evening of what was termed "perfect entertainment".

Not of the theatrical world but also introduced by Emcee Cooper were Norman O. Houston, of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company, and Mrs. C. A. Bass, editor of the EAGLE.

The crowd, a cross-section of the city's Negro population, was bejeweled and begowned in true Hollywood fashion. "The Duke is Tops" has been launched mid all the fan-fare, glamour, and Klieg lights which are attributed to Major Studio works alone. It was said that the world-premiere of "The Duke is Tops" was tops.

CLAUDE RAINS ON VACATION

Claude Rains leaves Hollywood June 10 for his home in Pennsylvania, after completing his role in "Sister Act" at Warner Bros.

'a capella in bronze' on tonite

Striking choral effects will again feature this week's "A Capella In Bronze", presentation, coming to KMPC listeners at 9:30 this evening.

Federal Thearte of the Air's all Negro quarter hour program for tonight is titled "Freedom", and the popular vocal orchestra will offer "Go Down Moses", "Po' Mourner" and several other old favorites.

Amos Reese, author of "Freedom," also acts as narrator and Negro favorites on the program include Jack West and Lester Wilkins.

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By ALMENA DAVIS

If It Ain't White It Ain't Right

Ever so often there come to the sports desk letters concerning youngsters who are performing commendably on the athletic teams of schools located in California's remote hamlets, anywhere and everywhere between the southernmost and the northernmost tips of the State.

The writers inquire, and often indignantly, why we don't give publicity to said athletes, whose ability is doubtless equal to that of many of the local boys, whose doings we chronicle from time to time.

People don't seem to realize the difficulty Negro newspapers have in getting the news outside their immediate vicinity. Added to the lack of proper facilities, wire service, teletype, etc., there is a lack of cooperation between the Negro Press and publicity bureaus of the colleges and universities.

Every junior college, college and university has a press bureau which sends out weekly releases and photographs of its athletes. Very few of the bureaus include Negro papers on their mailing lists, and those that do, manage to omit mention of the colored athletes, dispite their demonstrated ability.

★

THE FINGER OF SCORN

Most flagrant practitioner of such bias is the publicity department of the Catholic university, Loyola, the Notre Dame of the west coast. During the last football season we received releases of the most detailed sort twice weekly, pre-writes of the week-end's game and statistics on the game, after it had been played.

But there was a rub. Young Walter McCowan and George Sims were playing on the Lion Varsity at the time. That is, they played whenever Coach Tom Lieb could overcome his scruples to permitting colored boys to go in and get their pompadours all mussed up by those brutal white boys.

Whenever George and Walt did get in, they were good for more yardage than the entire team gathered in the preceeding minutes of play, if one or the other didn't score a touchdown. The daily papers would sing their praises the next day with a lack of restraint that must have been appalling to the popish regents of the school, and possible run a picture showing Sims galloping over the pay-off line or Walt in position to throw the pass that gave the Lion's Lair its only point of the game.

★

A BIT BLOWN UP

The foregoing might be ballyhooed a bit, of course, since it isn't proven by any specific instance, which I am to lazy to look up in the files, however not exagerated were the accounts of Messrs. Sims and McCowan's gridiron gyrations in the next day's press releases.

Invariably the gentleman grinding out the copy forgot to mention the name or feats of George or Walter. Sick, Me—if we hadn't gone to the game or read of it in the dailies, we would not have known the fellows played.

Incidentally, Mr. Sims could not stand the gaff. A sophomore student, he has left the priestly walls of Loyola and is looking for a school that will appreciate his talents at least enough to record his name in the line-up when he has run sixty yards for a touchdown. McCowan, we imagine, would have taken similar action, were it not for the fact that he is a senior.

★

SOURCE OF INSPIRATION

The preceeding mess of verbiage was inspired by a letter from James Stront, sport writer on the Spartan Daily of San Jose State Teachers college. James wants to know howcome we haven't informed the public of the existence of Donald Prestley and Bill Jones on the San Jose State track, baseball, and football teams.

Well, Jimmie, we had mentioned Don's shot putting on one occasion, but as to Bill, we didn't know he was there. Suppose you appoint yourself as an unbiased publicity bureau from the San Jose State college and keep us informed of the movements of the two young men and any others.

★

Although you weren't very specific thanks for telling us that:

Bill come from Santa Ana, is a sophomore and a good student; is one of the best baseball player to enter the school, a pitcher with lots of ability. He pitched this past season two or three two hit games . . .that Don hails from Monrovia; is one of the best shot putters in the State, placed fourth in the Fresno relays; is one of the fastest men in the college and "plays that game of football to perfection"; went to the Hawaiian Islands last year and will be on the team that makes that trip again this year.

That in addition to their ability, the boys are "Great Lovers". Bill holding top place with the wimmen "with his smoothness to talk and act".

Again—thank you, James.

John Woodruff Out to Burn Up NC2A Track

(Special to the EAGLE)

MINNEAPOLIS, June 16.—A lot of people, who said a lot of things about what Louis Zamperini of the University of Southern California, will do to John Woodruff of Pittsburgh, in the 880-yard run, and what Malott of Stanford, will do to that same dark boy in the quartermile, are going to have to eat a lot of crow after the running of those two races tomorrow and Saturday in the National Collegiate meet here.

That is--if you take the word of big John, who says he isn't worried a bit--that the newspaper predictions have served only to make him "evil" enough to get at the top of his form and burn to run those boys from West of the Rockies off the track.

At any rate the quarter and half mile duels between the East and West will provide plenty of thrills and maybe a new record for spectators at the two day collegiate affair.

S. C. CEDED TEAM HONORS

U. S. C., with a larger team, than any of the schools entered, is expected to take the team championship. But it is predicted that not many first places will go to the Trojan palefaces.

Their sprinters will bow to a rejuvenated and revengeful Ben Johnson, sepia streak from Columbia, a hale and hearty Mack Robinson of Oregon State, not to mention several white stars from below the Mason and Dixon line, who calculate to take the measure of the Yankees.

S. C.'s quartermilers will be shaded by Woodruff, Malott, and the up and coming Tom Berkeley of UCLA. Berkeley has been East since the I. C. 4-A meet and unless the Atlantic Coast debs have taken his measure, should be in tiptop shape.

El Trojan will have things all his way in the pole-vault, but there his monopoly will begin and end, for Mr. I-do-not-choose-to-run Zamperini is doomed to bite the dust of a lot of people in the distance events.

WEIGHT DUEL

The races won't have a corner on thrills and anticipation for the long awaited meeting between the pride and joy of the West Coast, Woodrow Strode of UCLA, and the super-man of the East, Bill Watson of Michigan State, will take place. Watson is acknowledged head man in the discus and shot put here in the East, and Strode is the same on the Coast.

Watson, who is in his second year of competition has turned in better marks than the Los Angeles sophomore in both events, but Strode is strictly a competitive athlete and is given an even chance to strip the Michigan State one man track team of some of his glory. If W. W. W. doesn't win, at least his marvelous physique will provide many thrills for the Eastern girls who just dote on big, strong men.

HIGH JUMP

The high jump will bring together a fair field. Gil Cruter of Colorado State, Dave Albritton and the young Walker boy of Marquette, are still in. But the erge has somehow gone off the jump since Mel Walker and Corny Johnson deserted the ranks of the college boys. In no meet this season has anyone, other than a 'prep school lad from Beverly Hills, California, gone above 6 feet, 7½ inches.

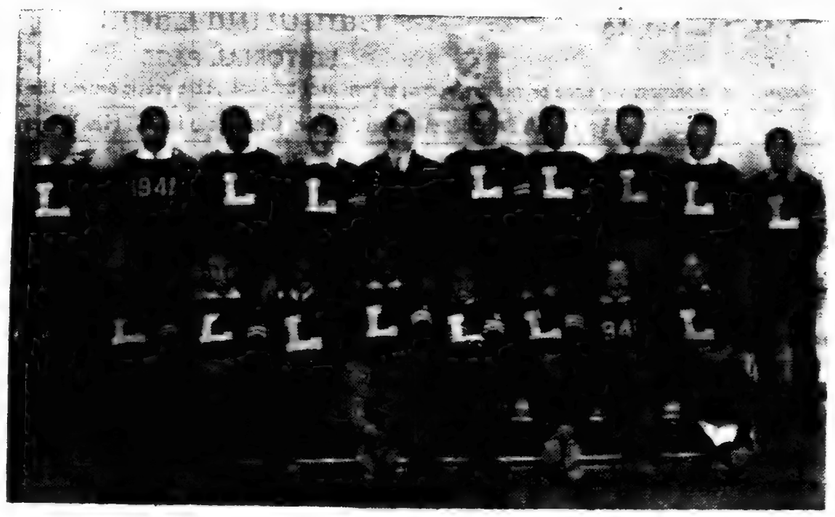
There's going to be a hot time had in the broadjump. Bill Lacefield of UCLA will meet his first big time competition and there'll be plenty of it, in Johnson of Columbia, Robinson of Oregon and his Coast nemesis to date, Nutting of California.

Speaking of a hot time, if the weather man does his bit and makes the day as hot as a tropical heat wave, there may be some records broken--'cause the dusky skinned lads, mentioned above, extend themselves in the heat.

TO STUDY HERE

Expected to arrive in Los Angeles tomorrow by motor is Ralph Metcalfe, twice Olympic champion, and the athlete who put Michigan's Marquette University ou the map.

Ralph, now a coach at Xavier University, New Orleans, La., will spend the summer in Los Angles, studying at the University of Southern California.



LINCOLN U. HOLDERS OF VARSITY 'L'

Members of the Lincoln University "L" Club, most of whom received their letters this week for participation during the past year in football, basketball, track and cheerleading. Bill Hayward of Berkeley, California is sixth from left in the front row. Left to right in the picture (Standing) Leonard Sneed, Gary, Ind.; Edward Willis, Liberty, Mo.; Wesley Hicks, Bever Falls, Pa.; John Booker, Philadelphia, Pa.; Raymond H. Kemp, faculty advisor; Morris Fountain, Pittsburgh, Pa.; John Harvey, Youngston, O.; Lionel Newsome, St. Louis, Mo.; John Hughes, N. Braddock, Pa.; James Miller, St. Louis, Mo.; (Sitting) William Hyatt, Farrell, Pa.; Richard Tuffley, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Horatio McNeil, St. Louis; Thomas Campbell, St. Louis, Mo.; Jodie Bailey, St. Louis, Mo.; William Haywood, Berkeley, Calif.; Alfred Thomas, Des Moines, Iowa; Ferdinand Clarke, Springfield, Ohio.

Stocks, Gwen Roberson Top Western Tennis Rankings

Compiled from results of the Pacific Coast tournament held last September at Oakland, official ranking of players in the Western Federation of Tennis clubs was released exclusively to the Eagle this week by Eugene W. Anderson, tournament chairman.

James Stocks, Pacific Coast men's singles and doubles champion, and co-holder of the national doubles title, retained his number 1 ranking in the men's division. Gwen Roberson, who won the Pacific Coast title from Carrie Belle Deane tops the women.

With Stocks in the number 1 position in men's doubles was listed Paul Ford, formerly of Pasadena, now living in San Francisco. Ford with Mrs. Roberson was seeded number one in the mixed doubles.

Mrs. Mamie Stewart, San Francisco player and Miss Deane of Los Angeles outranked Mrs. Roberson and Otis V. Wiggins for women's doubles division. Young Leonard Fuller of Los Angeles retained his top position in the boys division.

Complete ranking with the local players in black face type follows.

Men's Singles

1. James Stocks; 2. Marion Wildly; 3. Harold Mitchell; 4. **Jimmy McDaniels;** 5. Paul Ford; 6. Wilbert Baranco; 7. **Colquit Fischer; 8. Lay Simmons; 9. Wm. Deane;** 10. O. Ward; 11. V. Chambers; 12. **R. Robeson; 13. Albert McDaniels;** 14. A. Bozonier; 15. Wallace Stewart; 16. R. Dempsey.

Women's Singles

1. . Roberson; 2. J. Harris; 3 M. Stewart; 4. **E. Buie; 5. Otis Wiggins-Smith;** 6. C. Ward; 7. L. C. Chapman; 8. **C. Deane;** 9. D. Hullett; 10. **A. Davis.**

Men's Doubles

1. James Stocks—P. Ford; 2. Albert Johnson--Colquit Fischer; 3. H. Mitchell—L. Longrus; 4. M. Wildy—Theo. Allen; 5. J. McDaniels—A. McDaniels; 6. V. Chambers—W. A. Deane; 7. R. Dempsey—Walter Thomas; 8. A. Bozonier—Wilbert Baranco.

Women's Doubles

1. M. Stewart—Carrie Deane; 2. O. Wiggins-Smith—G. Roberson; 3. E. Buie—L. Ward; 4. L. Chapman—J. Harris.

Mixed Doubles

1. G. Robeson—P. Ford; 2. E. Buie—Toppins; 3. M. Stewart—M. Wildy; 4. C. Deane—W. Deane; 5. O. W. Smith—R. Dempsey; 6. C. Ward—O. Ward; 7. L. Chapman—H. Mitchell; 8. Mitchell—Theo Allen.

Juniors--Boys

1. B. Peters; 2. A. Sales; 3. F. Foster; 4. **H. Lewis;** 5. W. Oaks; 6. **L. Lewis;** 7. V. Therence; 8. **Wm. Lewis.**

Junior--Girls

1. M. Reid; 2. J. Jones; 3. A. Mitchell; 4. C. Hodge.

Boys

1. L. Fuller; 2. Jessie Scott; 3. L. Therence; 4. R. Howard.

Jefferson High Spikesters Win City Title Third Time

Establishing a record for invincibility in prepdom equal to that maintained by U. S. C. in collegiate circles, Jefferson High school's almost sepia-to-a-man track team won its third city title in four years last Saturday afternoon at the Coliseum.

Four firsts including the relay, three seconds, a third and several fourth and fifth places, gave the Green and Gold 36 points. Belmont, led by its star pole vaulter and three colored boys in the sprints, hurdles and broadjump, was second with 22 digits. Manual Arts, San Fernando, Fremont, Los Angeles, Fairfax, Venice and Jordan finished in the order named, among 26 participating schools.

Color was all over the Coliseum. Every event, except the pole vault, had one sepia starting and it was even betting that at least one of them would finish in the upper brackets.

Sam Lankford of Jeff shaded San Fernando's Walt Smith, white, for high point honors by an eighth, winning the 100 and 220 yard dashes and running a leg on the winning eight man mile relay team. There are two Lankfords, twins, and all season they have alternated in winning the dashes. On this occasion Brother Saul was second in both events, nosing out Belmont's Hugh Wilson in the first event and Bob Pickert of Fairfax, white, in the hurdling. Times were 9.8 and 21.5.

PREP FINALE

Hefty Tom Direaux's shove of the shot proved a fitting finale to his high school career. Although he did not break the world interscholastic record, as had been hoped, his heave of 58ft., 5¼in., was a new city meet record. The world mark is 58.10.

Henry Duvall, little brotner of the great Al Duvall of Loyola football fame, finished fifth with a toss of 49ft., 2½ in.

Not even U. S. C. can run a relay like Jeff. The eight youths the fastest sprinters in the city, breezed the four lap course in 2m., 58.4s. way in front of Fairfax, Manual, Belmont, and Venice.

Young Don Bowdoin of Los Angeles was a surprise second place winner in the 180 low hurdles. Smith, the winner, set a new city meet record of 19.6 and Don was right on his heels. Belmont's Ormonde Wilson was fourth and Jeff's Pollard was fifth.

BRIEFS

Although Al Ranford, white, upset the dope in winning the mile from Cezares of Garfield, also white, Jefferson's Floyd wasn't troubled. Maintaining his consistent pace, he passed the finish line in his usual third place . . . The showing of Jordan High school, dark horse institution in Watts, was refreshing . . .Jordan's Shoaff, white, was among those in the five way tie for second in the high jump as was Jeff's Pollard at 6ft., 2½in., and Starks of Jordan won the broadjump with a leap of 23ft., 4in., . . .O'Neal, one of Belmont's colored contingents placed third at 22ft., 10½in., . .San Pedro High school had a colored youth on its relay team. Timothy Goolsby, a senior . . . Young Roundtree's performance in the Class B century and furlong were better than any thing that has come out of Poly since Tom Bradley. . . Jordan's Mackey showed up mighty poor in the century running fourth behind 10.1 time . . . however he redeemed himself in the broadjump which he took at 22ft., 4¾in.

Bruin Stars Leave City

Broadjumper Bill Lacefield, Weightman, Woodrow Wilson Strode, and Distance man Paul Van Alstine, white, part of the U. C. L. A. track team, left Los Angeles Sunday night over the Union Pacific's crack "Challenger" train, bound for Minneapolis and after that Chicago, for two weeks of track competition.

The youths were met in Minneapolis Tuesday by Quartermiler-Hurdler, Tom Berkeley and weightman Clark Shaughnesy, a white boy who has been visiting with his father, who is Coach at Chicago University.

The team will leave Minneapolis on the 18th to arrive in Chicago on Monday, June 20, to allow time for workouts for the Big Ten-Coast Conference dual meet. Harry Trotter, Bruin coach did not accompany the youths. At the station to bid them good-bye, he said he might fly East in time for the latter meet.

AAU Winners to Tour Europe

NEW YORK, June 15.—First and second place winners in all events except the walk at the AAU meet in Buffalo July 1 and 2 will be chosen for the 40-man track and field squad to represent the United States in almost two score meets in ten foreign countries this summer.

The team will be chosen by the A.A.U. Meets have been arranged in England, Sweden, Germany, Greece, Italy, Hungary, Finland, Norway, Denmark, and Switzerland.

Omit Women's Events in Pasadena Meet

Women's doubles and mixed doubles are omitted from the list of matches to be played in the annual Southern California Tennis Tournament to be held in Pasadena on July 3 and 4, it became known today with announcement of the events to be played.

Because of a shortage of women players, feminine activity will be limited to women's and girl's singles with Pacific Coast Champion Gwen Roberson and Southern California Titleholder Carrie Belle Deane attempting to retain their laurels.

West Coast Champion James Stocks will defend his title from the onslaught of young darkhorses. Leonard Fuller's title in the junior boys' division will also be on the block.

The Crown City Athletic club, of which Vernon Chambers is president, will be hosts to the tournament, the place of which is to be announced later.

Interested Southern California racquet wielders are invited to participate in the matches, and may obtain full particulars by writing to Clarence Mills, president of the Southern section of the Western Federation of Tennis clubs or Mrs. Josephine Brown, Pacific Coast field secretary, it was stated.

The above decisions were reached at a meeting last June 7 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hardy, members of the Suburban Tennis club. Representatives of previously mentioned clubs, plus the Junior Eagle and the Ross Snyder club were present.

Ambers to Be Tough, Says Armstrong

NEW YORK, June 16—Obviously unmoved by world acclaim, Henry Armstrong admitted last week in a talk with newspaper reporters that he expects the hardest fight of his sensational career when he attempts to wrest the lightweight title from Lou Ambers on July 26 and become the first triple champion in the world.

While the press ballyhooed Ambers for his showing against Baby Arizmendi in Los Angeles last Tuesday evening, in which the decision was a draw, Armstrong said:

"Ambers is the most underrated fighter in the ring today. I've studied boxing styles for more than six years and I know that his jumping jack tactics will cause me more trouble than any fighter I ever met. I figured Ross was easy but Ambers is a different proposition."

Hurricane Henry said he could train more diligently to meet Lawruping Lou than he did for Ross.

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PHONE ADAMS 9362
Charlotta A. Bass . . . . . Editor-Publisher
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Rev. S. M. Beane, J. L. Hill, Walter A. Gordon, Directors.
THIS NEWSPAPER IS AN INSTITUTION DEVELOPED BY AND FOR THE PEOPLE OF THIS COMMUNITY TO PRESENT THE NEWS OF THE DAY, FOSTER BETTER RACE RELATIONS, LEAD PUBLIC OPINION AND TO CONTEND FOR THE CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS AT ALL TIMES AND IN ALL PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS AND PLACES FOR ALL PEOPLE

"A Doubleminded Man is Unstable in All His Ways."—JAMES 1:

Editorial Comment

DON'T SEVER FRIENDSHIP OVER POLITICS

As we enter upon another congressional, state and county campaign to select men and women to fill the various offices in our scheme of government, let's all be mindful that hate, bitterness and severance of friendships injures no one but the individual who allows the green-eyed monster to overcome judgment and reason. After all, no matter what party or individual is elected or defeated, all must submit to the will of the majority and join hands with victors and work with might and main to make the administration of the victor successful from every angle. The failure of any part of our government flies back upon us. We are the sufferers and must pay in dollars and cents for all laxities of government.

True, we all have individuals of a party that we prefer to carry out the functions of government, but so far as the EAGLE is concerned, we'd rather see our favorite go down in defeat than lose the friendship and goodwill of the humblest individual on earth.

That time has arrived when political battle lines will be formed in a gigantic struggle for political power and the spoils of office. In this little contest we want to see those of our group who play the game of politics, let it be politics free from passion or ill feeling toward anybody.

After all, they are white and care not a tinker whether you sink or swim once swept into office. The black individual who stubbornly opposed can and will receive as much and in many cases more consideration than he who has sacrificed a life-long friendship in furtherance of the cause.

Have you ever known of white men and women severing friendships over some black man's political aspirations? We don't, but we do know that first, last and all the time they are white and will not cast aside friendship for any Negro ever born. They'll support colored candidates wholeheartedly, but not to the extent of destroying friendship whish is absolutely the correct way to deport one's self in politics.

Let's get next to ourselves and go into this contest friends and emerge the same way. After all, if one goes up or down all go the same way!

The California Eagle believes that the salvation of the nation lies in the return to power of the Republican Party. However, we are not hidebound to the extent that we believe the name will do the trick, as many wear the badge of Republicanism for revenue only.

Speaking of Republicanism, we mean the kind of government advocated and put in force by Lincoln, McKinley, Theo. Roosevelt and Mark Hanna.

No one has any mortgage on our political belief or action, and if a Republican is adverse to our group we're a Negro first of all and will give the last drop of blood in our body to kick him out.

DAD HAS HIS DAY!

He probably won't know it until he reads these lines, but Sunday, June 19, is set aside in his honor.

The occasion, the festivities, the gifts, are all for him.

A dinner may be tendered in his honor, and if it is, you may find him out in the kitchen helping shell the peas, or tinkering helpfully with the oven regulator, so the dinner will be ready on time.

PAYMENT ON PEACE

Is $250,000,000 a reasonable price to pay for peace?

That is the down payment America is in the process of making to keep herself out of the murderous slugfest in the Orient today.

That sum represents the total amount of our investments in China, of which $155,000,000 is directly invested in business enterprises.

Little doubt exists now about Japan's intentions toward them. Her army has been nozzling up American property—schools, shops, buildings, missionary headquarters, seminaries — like a vacuum cleaner. Americans have been bluntly denied permission to re-possess them.

This was precisely the occasion of Secretary Hull's tart note to the Japanese warrior kingdom a few days ago. His protests against the all too evident absorption of American interests will doubtless receive, as usual, a bland reply, compounded of regret, surprise, and slight irritation.

Such polite evasion of the issue is only partially due to Japanese temperament. It is also the traditional procedure for carrying on any imperial conquest. European powers are old hands at it. If Japan ousts American business and American missionaries it is because she wants to install her own business and spread her own message. We don't like that one bit — so we protest. But it becomes increasingly evident we can't have our cake and eat it, too. We cannot have peace and keep a hammerlock on all of our one quarter billion dollars' worth of investments in China.

Yet we are fortunate in this: a rich and powerful nation like ours can afford, if need be, to pay that much for peace. Japan cannot afford it at any price. Haunted by nightmarish dreams of conquest, and insatiably proud, she must fight on, goaded — not by the promise of victory — but by the terrifying spectre of impending disaster.

BUT IS IT MUSIC?

"Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast!" says the poet, but—the fortunate man who penned those lines has been dead these two hundred years!

Little did he dream of the year when America would be turned on its ear by the wild syncopated blaring of that movement, that sound, that thing, called "swing".

Far from soothing the savage breast, its hi-de-ho trumpetings and the squealing pyrotechnics of its clarinets last week drove a 35-year old Chicagoan to shoot and kill his landlord's 16-year old daughter when she refused to change a program of radio swing music. After slaying her, this desperate anti-swingster sent a bullet through his own head, removing himself definitely from music's charms. But is it music?

The only certain thing is that "swing" has stirred up a hornets' nest of controversy as loud and fierce as some of the sounds emitted by killer-diller Benny Goodman himself who is charged with instigating — with no malice aforethought — the mayhem on melody, the battery on bassoons, that have been pounding into America's ears out of America's radio sets, 33 million strong. To its devotees it has become a cult and an obsession as enslaving as the "dancing fever" epidemic which swept Europe in the Middle Ages. It has given birth to a special vocabulary, and its worshipers are divided into an hierarchy which classifies

THE FORGOTTEN MAN



THE WORLD THIS WEEK

By Robert Patterson

DRAFTING MONEY

The U. S. Senate Military Affairs Committee took a new tack last week in attempting to swing America into channels of permanent peace. It approved a report which would compel everyone having a net wealth of $1000 or more to lend money to the Government in war-time. The War, Navy, and Treasury departments oppose it, but the sponsors assert the best way to keep America out of the next war is "to draft money as well as man power". This their measure would do. However, the odds indicate this cash-drafting proposal will not be enacted — there are too many people who have more than $1000. It very probably would not work, anyway. The assumption that wars are caused by profitmakers' propaganda, like all simple answers to complex problems, is only a partial truth. Private munitions makers in Germany are tightly pinned under their government's inflexible thumb, but war propaganda rides, high, wide, and fiercely in that thoroughly militarized nation.

WHY MEN FIGHT

And in Japan, munitions makers have been battered groggily by tax burdens and the stupendous costs of the campaign in China, but that isn't stopping the war. France has proceeded to take the profits out of the next war by nationalizing her munitions industry, yet she is re-arming feverishly against an oncoming storm of violence. Removing the profits from war to safeguard people against munitions makers' propaganda is by no means enough to insure peace. The best piece of propaganda turned out by the World War, as far as whipping up American hostility toward Germany, was the sinking of the Lusitania, and not any poster placards. Certainly the American soldier received little personal profit from the World War, but he fought anyway. Taking the cash profit out of war may prove helpful, but operating on an infected toe never cured heart disease. Let the U. S. Senate Military Affairs Committee next try to find out what it is that makes men want to fight. The answer to that would give us a better antidote to cure war-making!

NOTE TO BUSINESSMEN

Up in Vancouver, B. C., the unemployed have been burdening city officials with a severe headache. On May 20, 700 of them pitched camp in the post-office and civic art gallery, determined to sit out their demands via the sit-down route. Last we heard they were still there. Now a sit-down carries a message straight to businessmen, merchants, and enterprisers. A few of them — and it's this minority we have in mind in writing this—may be surprised to learn that we have sit-downs right here in this community. A customer, entering one of our local stores the other day, observed a clerk contentedly slumped over the counter. "Is this a sit-down?" the worried customer asked. "No," answered the clerk, slowly rising from her comfortable position, "the boss merely forgot to advertise." Sit-downs aren't only in the news from Vancouver. They are potential, and actual, threats everywhere when merchants forget that a good way of making business sit up — instead of sitting down — is to tell the world about their bargains!

Guest Editorial

Negro Farm Demonstration Agents

Among the public servants who are rendering constructive service to the colored citizens of the tri-state area, Negro farm demonstration agents rank high. Unattended by brass bands and public demonstrations of what they intend to do, these men are getting down with the "dirt farmer" and proving by concrete examples the value of improved and diversified farming. They are teaching how to build eroded land, as well as how to lengthen the life of already fertile land. They are teaching the value, in cash dollars of buying and breeding horses, cows, hogs and chickens that tests and experience have found to produce the largest returns for the amount of labor and money invested.

The home garden, under the direction and teaching of these demonstration agents, is proving a great asset to farmers in keeping down their expenses while cultivating and harvesting the farm, and at the same time, furnishing the variety of food so necessary to sound bodies. the "year-round" garden is becoming quite general among farmers who, in the past underestimated the garden as a profit making department of his former "one crop" program.

Another fundamental feature on the program of parish and country farm demonstration agents is ORGANIZATION. The Farmers' Institute, New Farmers of America, 4-H Boys and Girls Club, that vie with each other in quality and quantity production, have done wonders in creating pride among farmers and spurring them on to greater accomplishment. Flower garden, home and kitchen contests, have, in many cases, almost revolutionized the appearance of homes, of communities.

Although many people try to ignore it, the fact remains ever present: the Negro's chances for survival today, as never before, lay along the line of agriculture and the manual arts. The professions will take care of only a small fraction of the 14,000,000 colored citizens of America, and this field is now at the saturation point. The Negro is without capital and should and must, choose those fields in which security in employment may be found. Farming, on modern methods, offers the greatest opportunity at the present time.

Salaries paid farm demonstration agents by the federal, state and parish governments yield large dividends. The program that produces the largest and lasting results is the program that helps people to help themselves. Farm demonstration agents do just that--they help people to find and help themselves by teaching them to work and farm to advantage, to be proud of themselves and their homes and community, to dignify farming and make it produce food for the family, feed for the stock and cash to pay for the farm and deposit in the bank for the proverbial rainy day.

Negroes in the professions and all kinds of business enterprises are, and will continue to be handicapped so long as the Negro farmer remains poor and dependent. The "top" depends upon the "bottom" for support and a chance to rise higher. If the masses are gainfully employed regularly and are producing something above what it takes to keep "body and soul" together, there is a chance for the professional and business groups to reap learger returns for their services and investments and extend their services to larger numbers.

In listing the factors that are helping the Negro farmer, and as a consequence the whole Race, up the rugged road leading to economic security and independence, our Farm Demonstration Agents come in for a large amount of merited praise.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

WITH DUE APOLOGIES

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter at the request of my friends.

Las Thursday there appeared in the California Eagle an article concerning Wendell Green and his nomination to Associated Men Students' presidency at Los Angeles Junior College.

But, my withdrawal (Robert Cushnie) was not due to scholastic deficiences, as I have made only one "C" since I entered LAJC. I withdrew because I had only 40 units while the required number is 45 for that special office.

A correction of that statment in the next edition would be greatly appreciated and a distinct favor.

Before closing, please let me say that in Wendell Green we are getting not just another A. M. S. President but a gentleman and a scholar who knows the "real" problems of the college and he is certain to be a success.

Sincerely,
Robert Cushnie

—◆—

SUGGESTED EDITORIAL

Dear Editor:

May we suggest an Editorial from you on the following subject:

The young Negro deserves a better chance than his parents and the present administration are giving him.

Today as has happened before, Los Angeles daily newspapers carry a story alleging that three young Negroes attacked a young white couple, robbing the young man, and attacking the young girl.

Such things lead or will lead to racial difficulties in California if the Negro press is silent and the Negro parents do not cooperate and will multiply racial problems for various organizations.

The account of the attacks mentioned in Los Angeles papers point to government C. C. C. Camps where hundreds of young boys are confined for weeks out on a mountain top or on a desert without the society of young women and in groups where they are at liberty to plan cooperative mischief when on leave of absence without money to spend and dressed in old worn out uniforms, soiled and shapeless, and particularly abhorent to young women when these young men are in their courting and marrying ages. Is this the fault of youth or is it the fault of their parents? Their elders or the government? We believe it is the fault of parents, their elders and the government.

These boys have a right to a chance during their marrying and courting ages. A better chance than they are getting.

Parents for the sake of the allotment are penning these spirited youthful men out and away from civilization and womanhood to work for nothing to themselves and denial of the natural development of sex life. Such must be corrected or disciplined before we have trouble in California unwittingly made by these youths.

What is the cure for these alleged attacks made by youthful men either black or white?

1. A Grand Jury investigation into the conditions of these camps.

A. First as to the appearance of the clothing of these young men for courtship and society with womanhood.

B. Second as to the amount of money each youngster has to spend at the time of his leave of absence.

C. As to where the young men spend their leave of abscence.

This investigation should lead to the following recommendations.

A. That the Government furnish better looking clothing for the youths. Clothing suitable for courtship as sailors or soldiers have.

B. That each youth has enough money left for courtship while on leave of absence.

C. That each youth is inspecited by an officer as to his appearance for social visits just as is done in the army so that his suit be well appearing, his shoes shined and his hair and beard trimmed before leave of absence is granted.

D. That while on leave of absence these young men are chapefoned such as sailors are chaperoned by S. P. officers.

We believe that it is only in this manner that the colored citizens of Los Angeles are going to be protected from the outraged of sex mad white and colored men detained in camps miles away from civilization for weeks.

Signed:
A colored reader.
Former U. S. Army Officer.

—◆—

REDLANDS GRADS

Dear Editor:

At the termination of the schol year at the University of Redlands, two brilliant Negro students were graduated, Miss Juanita Blakely, of Colton and William Dickerson of Pasadena. Both of these students made splendid records. Mr. Dickerson, one of the University's star tennis players, graduated with honors in the field of philosophy. He anticipates entering the University of California Law School this year.

The University of Redlands, fully accredited by both the Northwest Association of Secondary and High Schools, and by the Association of American Universities is one of the finest educational institutions in the country that Negro students can attend.

The student body of the University of Redlands is quite cosmopolitan in its constituency. A good number of various races are represented, and race segregation, discrimination if they exist at all, are so negligible that it is hardly worth mentioning.

This feeling of friendship, of congeniality, and of oneness is kept alive by various organizations where association and contact is enjoyed. The University Cosmopolitan club, whose forty-six members represent a large number of raorganization of this kind.

We are fully persuaded that one of the primary reasons for the harmonious interrelations is due to the fine Christian spirit that prevails. Many of our students are sincere Christians who come from Christian homes to a school where Christ-like principles are exemplified in the lives of capable and imperial teachers.

No individual need hesitate to enroll at the University of Redlands for fear of mistreatment. Each person regardless of race, color or creed can feel assured of himself, and live in complete self-respect with his head up.

HAROLD L. SCOTT
President, University Cosmopolitan Club

PAN ON SPORTS PAGE

Dear Editor:

Several years have elapsed since I have been connected with your growing paper as a columnist and advertisement soicitor; however, I have continued to read and enjoy it as a source of news information, regarding our group's activities.

Quite naturally I have a motive in writing to you. That motive has to do with the success and growth of your organ.

The newspaper field, as in other avenues of business, is confronted with much competition, both fair and unfair.

I, from time to time, have had the opportunity of criticising the Eagle, tho I have never knowingly struck it a foul blow.

I have been here now 26 years and during that time have seen and, in a small measure, assisted the Eagle in its growth from a two by four sheet, so to speak, to its present size.

There are a number of things in my mind, particularly as regards news beats by the eastern weeklies of western news items. However, the thing most prevalent in my mind is of recent date and has to do with your sport sheet and the Henry Armstrong victory.

At one time the Eagle sport sheet was all to be expected. Today I notice it's a thing in the abstract, missing, gone with the wind. It's an important factor in any paper's make-up. Read the Examiner, the Times, the Courier, the Chicago Defender or any black or white journal and you find a large newsie sport section.

May I ask, does not the Eagle aspire, if not claim, to be ranked as the leading Negro journal in the West and one of the Nation's best.

Here at a time when Negro athletes are sweeping the country, professionally and otherwise, the Eagle permits itself to be run over and trampled under in this section.

With the Defender, Courier, Call and the other papers of our group appearing with glamorous headlines and cuts of such a great character as Armstrong and Los Angeles claims him with white and black honoring him, and the local Chamber of Commerce preparing to pay him tribute, surely should not the Eagle lead the way instead of treating it as a small unimportant piece of news not hardly worth nothing. I bid you compare this week's sheet with others and you may or may not agree with me.

Personally I do not aspire to become editor of your sport sheet nor do I have anyone in mind. I simply feel that along with other efforts, the Eagle is making to stay in front, it should not neglect its sport section. Get out that old "Eagle Sports" head you used to have let's have more first class news and cuts of Joe Louis, Henry Lewis, Henry Armstrong, Strode, Berkeley, Ken, Washington and the others. If the advertising doesn't pay, the sales at newsstands will and the where withal will help you build an A. B. C. national circulation rating, that rating which is so vital if you are ambitious to secure national advertising.

I only write this because of the comments I have heard, people disappointed at this issue because you failed to capitalize on the news of the day.

Sincerely yours,
E. L. DORSEY

Louis Smashes Schmeling For 1-Round K. O.

R-E-A-D ! !

Charles Upton, long-time EAGLE "Railroad Clatter" columnist, says recent Milwaukee train wreck worst since 1918. In his own inimitable style, he describes the heroism, and courage "under fire" displayed by Negro porters in a gripping column which appears on page 4-A of this issue.

Bonnie Adams Found Guilty Of Manslaughter

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 59—NO. 11 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1938 PRICE FIVE CENTS

Here's Joe in 'Tame' Mood - He was Like a Tiger Last Night!



MR. AND MRS.

Here is the way Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis appeared on a recent visit to Los Angeles. With him is his charming and attractive wife, the former Marva Trotter. The bout last night ended just about as Louis predicted, experts pointed out. Louis, during training, often said he would stop Schmeling in two rounds.

Joe Gets Revenge in Overwhelming Win Over Max

F-L-A-S-H ! !

Police had to halt traffic in the vicinity of Vernon and Central avenues last night, and warned white persons to keep out of the vicinity as enthusiasm over Joe Louis' victory reached a high pitch.

"Central Avenue" was deliriously happy late yesterday afternoon (still is, for that matter) when results of Joe Louis scintillating knockout of Max Schmeling came booming out of radios here.

Meeting in Yankee Stadium, New York City, the German challenger sought to duplicate his 12-round kayo of Louis two years ago. Before a million-dollar gathering in a million-dollar house, Heavyweight Champion Louis knocked Schmeling kicking approximately one and a-half minutes after the bell for the first round. The quickness of the knockout stunned Joe's most rabid supporters.

SCHMELING FUNERAL

Shortly after the fight results came over the air, an impromptu parade was staged up Central avenue featured by a Schmeling "funeral" procession. A casket was placed atop an auto, the "funeral" dirge being the incessant tooting of all type horns.

The populace celebrated the stunning victory 'way past midnight. Firemen and policemen were kept busy by a noisy but law-abiding citizenry.



SALESMAN

J. L. GLASS, well known salesman, who this week became associated with the Modern Furniture Store, pioneer Los Angeles firm, located at 6th and Main streets. See Company's advertisement elsewhere in the paper.

Ala. Court Says Scottsboro Boy To Die

Order Clarence Norris to Die in Chair August 19

MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 23. (ANP)—In a surprise decision that brought one of the famous Scottsboro Boys one step nearer the electric chair, the Alabama Supreme Court last Thursday affirmed the death sentence imposed on Clarence Norris in the 1931 Scottsboro attack cases and ordered him to die in the electric chair August 19.

Three of the other youths have been sentenced to long prison terms--Andy Wright, 99 years; Charlie Weems, 75 years and Heywood Patterson, 75 years--and it was generally thought the State high court would set aside Norris' death sentence in favor of a long prison term.

But the court refused the plea of Norris' attorneys for a new trial, holding that "the record discloses no reversible errors and the judgment of the trial court must be affirmed." Norris and the three other youths were convicted in Morgan county circuit court in July, 1937, on charges that they attacked two white girls--Ruby Bates and Victoria Price--aboard a moving freight train near Scottsboro in 1931.

AID FROM GOVERNOR

The sentences of Wright and Weems were upheld last week by the State Supreme court and that of Patterson by the same court last October. Thursday's decision against Norris will send him to the electric chair unless he is granted a commutation by Governor Bibb Graves. The International Labor Defense, with Samuel Leibowitz as chief counsel, has defended the nine innocent defendants. Their defense was strengthened when one of the girls, repudiated her first testimony and declared the boys were being "framed".

As a result of the mass pressure and three adverse decisions by the United States Supreme court, the prosecution last July freed four of the boys--Roy Wright, Eugene Williams, Olen Montgomery and Willie Roberson. The last youth--Ozie Powell, was also freed on the rape charge, but pleaded guilty to assaulting a deputy sheriff, (who assertedly shot him), and was given a sentence of 20 years. Only the weight of public opinion and a mass appeal to Governor Graves for commutation, can save Norris, the only one of the nine original defendants now facing the electric chair.



105-YEAR-OLD EX-SLAVE ARRIVES IN CITY

One hundred and five-year-old ex-slave, Mrs. Hatty Bridgeforth in Los Angeles this week. Mrs. Bridgeforth is the owner of $17,000 oil well in Corpus Christie, Texas, and 160 acres of ranch land in Alameeta County, Texas. The aged woman, thrice sold in slavery, arrived via motor accompanied by her grandson, David, and his wife. Mrs. Bridgeforth's historic appearance on the EAGLE broadcast Sunday night (KGFJ, 8:15) caused a sensation. (For other pictures, see Theatre Page; for story, see "On the Sidewalk".)

Dr. Banks' Slayer Gets One-to-10 Year Prison Term

By ALMENA DAVIS

A jury of four women and eight men returned a verdict of manslaughter in the case of the people versus Bonnie Adams, dragged to a close yesterday afternoon in Judge Charles Fricke's courtroom.

The verdict culminated a trial of four days, selection of the jury included. Fate of the slayer of Dr. Theodore Banks, Eastside dentist, was given into the hands of the jury yesterday at 10:30 a. m. after Defense Attorney Richard Bird and Prosecutor Charles Russell had finished their pleas late Tuesday evening.

The convicted woman will be sentenced Monday morning. Probable stipulation will be one to ten years in prison, although the three years since the murder that she has spent in the insane asylum may be subtracted. She will be transferred to the Women's Prison at Tehachapi in a week or so.

Clad shabbily, but neatly, in a white blouse, black skirt, black shoes, grey stockings and wearing a black hat, Miss Adams heard the foreman read the verdict without a change of expression and when the court was adjourned, she followed the matron's beckoning finger out of the room and into the elevator without a word.

COMPLETELY ALONE

But then she could hardly have changed her expression to a sorrier one. A more completely alone figure, has seldom been seen in a courtroom.

For the four days of the trial she had sat a silently tearful, unobtrusive figure, her back turned to the audience, her shoulders hunched as if to ward off the stares of the curious, her handkerchief in hand, futilely dabbing at tears that fell continuously.

The stares of the curious were easily satisfied, if the curious remained through the dull proceedings at all. One got none of the morbid thrill of looking at a perpetrator of a crime against society, in watching this one glide silently into the courtroom and sit while the attorneys haggled mildly over the position of objects in the room on East Vernon avenue where she shot Dr. Banks on the afternoon of August 14, 1935.

Even when Miss Adams talked on the witness stand, with the exception of the time her desperately-clung-to-composure slipped her grasp and she cried out, your glance kept straying from her. She was the most inconsequential person at her own trial. Probably the most definite thing Bonnie Adams did in the 32 years of her life was to fire six bullets into the body of the man she loved, the man who didn't love her.

Spectators were never quite sure just what penalty the prosecution was asking, even though he contended that the tall, willowy woman shot and killed the handsome young dentist, "maliciously and with intent to murder", and the public defender asked no especial leniency on any of the evidence, urging only that the jury remain aware that the responsibility for the woman's fate rested with them "and with you alone".

The insanity plea, which was

(continued on page2-A)

on the sidewalk

by c. a. b.

ONE HUNDRED and five years ago a slave child was born in Sour Lake, Louisiana.

At that time, Andrew Jackson was President of the United States, the political "spoils" system was in its hey-day, and the battle of state sovereignty, destined to climax in the Civil War, was fought in great verbal conflicts between Daniel Webster and John C. Calhoun. The first locomotive in the State of New York had made its initial journey but three years previously; steamboats were fast replacing old-fashioned sail vessels, while iron ships had not yet been dreamed of.

America was still a small, unimportant step-child among the family of nations, and John Quincy Adams, defeated in a presidential reelection campaign but returned to Congress as a representative to the House, told how he had been denied entrance to the City of Moscow by a sentry who had never heard of the United States, much less an ambassador from it.

Rampant in the South and popular in the North, slavery was undoubted master of the nation's economic system. Mighty Virginia was the queen state of the country — the empress of a great southland — an area basking in the glory of King Cotton and existing on the forced servitude of thousands of blacks. The great mansions which now lay in decay — replaced by mills and factories — held undoubted sway over immense plantations. Colonial times had but recently drawn to a close, and the dark apparel which has adorned man for the last hundred years just came into vogue. In many places, the silk pantaloons and many-colored satin waists remained height of fashion for the village dandies.

Yes, a long time, one hundred and five years ago.

The slave of whom we speak, born in Sour Lake, was property of the White family, which later sold her to the Le Blancs. When hard times hit the South, they, in turn, bartered the woman to pay off a mortgage debt.

Removed to Corpus Christie, Texas, by the new owners, the slave was married to a man by the name of Phillips. Five children, all of whom now are dead, came to the union. The husband died, and when liberation came Mrs. Phillips remarried—became Mrs. Bridgeforth. The new couple purchased an acre of land in Corpus Christie where they lived for thirteen years. After this, Mr. and Mrs. Bridgeforth bought an entire section of ranch property, 360 acres, in Alameta county; remained there a decade and a half, until a great drought swept over the land — nullifying years of labor and patient building. Discouraged and tired, the aging couple took up residence in the town of Larado, 150 miles south of San Antonio. Soon Mr. Bridgeforth passed away.

Today, his wife remains in the same little town, surrounded by her brood of five grandchildren and two great-grands. Without the knowledge or consent of his spouse, before his death, Bridgeforth allegedly mortgaged one-half the ranch property to Roterez Gutterize, a Mexican. For years, Mrs. Bridgeforth, unaware, paid taxes on what she thought was the entire ranch, but in reality, only one-half. When she discovered that someone else was operating one-half her property, in 1937, she immediately took the case to Gordon Gibson, attorney in Larado. The defendant held that the mortgage papers in his possession had been signed by both Mr.

(continued on page 2-A)

FIND MAN GUILTY OF MERCHANT'S ATTACK

Roger Cleveland was found guilty last Friday in Judge Arthur Crum's court of assault with a deadly weapon. He fired a revolver at one Louis Schenider in his place of business at Vernon and Central last April.

SEWILLA L. ALAMEDA FILES DAMAGE SUIT

Asking $75.000 damages and costs, Mrs. Sewilla LaMar Alameda, prominent club woman filed suit this week against her former husband, Robert LaMar, his white attorney, and Mrs. Ruth Castron, charging malicious prosecution.

Mrs. Alameda claimed that her divorced spouse, aided by Mrs. Castron and the lawyer, attempted to have her imprisoned in June 1937 on a "trumped up" insanity charge after she assertedly had "kidnapped" her son, Robert LaMar, 9 year old grammar school student, and engaged in scuffle over the child with **Mrs. Castron, 1456 E. 57th street,** who was custodian of the child.

She said she avoided the disgrace of arrest only by fleeing the city.

LaMar is the son of R. G. LaMarf, well known in political circles of this city, and is employed by Civil Service.

Arraign Ellis Black Today

Apparently indifferent to his fate, Ellis Black, 52 year old laborer, who killed his prominent church worker wife, Mrs. Alberta Black, 43, in their Watts home on May 24, will be represented by a public defender when he is arraigned in Dept 41 of the Superior Court this morning (Thursday) at 9:30 a. m.

Black was arraigned Monday morning but when the Court found he had obtained no counsel, a Public Defender was appointed and the hearing rescheduled for this morning.

LAJC 'Prof.' Threats are Protested

Election of Wendell Green Favored By Instructors Under Fire

Reports of threatened reprisals against Los Angeles Junior College instructors who favored the election of Wendell Green, young colored student, as president of the Associated Men Students at that institution, have reached the Eastside and have drawn protests from local leaders who branded reprisals or threats of reprisals as "undemocratic and unjustified."

Instructors, reportedly menaced by their stand in the Green election, were J. Richard Bietry, H. G. Harrison and S. E. Urnder, the latter two of whom are in the mathematics department and the first of the speech department.

Urner's home, it was reported, has been "rotten egged". Berry it was asserted may face a dismissal move some time during the summer while school is not in session. The ostensible grounds for his dismissal may be predicated on the assertion that he has violated some technical rule of the administration.

Green when asked for a statement by this newspaper, was non committal, simply declaring that he had been elected as president of the Associated Men Students and that he expected to serve

(continued on page2-A)

Domestic is Refused Pay

"I won't pay you anything!" said Mrs. Luena Haswell, operator of the Wilshire Aparment Service, to Mrs. Grace Spriggs, employe of 6393 East 37th Street over the phone yesterday morning.

Mrs. Springgs is only the latest in a long line of victimized by the Apartment Service. The woman, it is stated, is due a month's salary, but because she was ill Saturday and unable to report of a job at Alhambra (of which her employer assertedly was informed), Mrs. Haswell voiced the above refusal.

Previous cases of alleged fraudulent practices of the Service, which supplies domestics to swank Hollywood hotels and apartments, include that Mrs. Alice George and Alma Butts, 1493 W. 35th street, "paid off" with rubber checks, Mrs. Cathrine Bowie 1624½ East 42nd street, due $45.00 in back wages, and Mrs. Elmer Mitchell 1274 East 48 street, with a similar complaint.

Mrs. Spriggs, mother of a small child, had informed all creditors that she would have their money yesterday; Mrs. Haswell's refusal to pay came like a thunderbolt.

With the new instances of irregularity in operations of the Service occuring weekly, it is believed the failure of Deputy A. L. Barnes of the Division of Labor Law Enforcement to take action in an identical previous case, that to Mrs. Alice George, will be challenged.

Also notable in the sensational new developements of the alleged "salve racket", story of which first broke in the EAGLE a month ago, was the inclusion of a new section in the lengthy legal document all Wilshire Service domestics must sign. The new section reads: "It is further agreed that the first ten dollars ($10.00) earned shall be forfieted provided I, the party of the first part (employee) leave the employ of my own accord before three months." Champions of the Apartment Service workers have denounced "the necessity, logic, justice" of the additional stipulation.

Laxity of law-enforcing agencies to act in the women-workers' cases has been commented upon. The District Attorney's office, the Division of Labor Law Enforcement, and the Bunco Dept. of the Police organization all have been appealed to. In one instance the Court of Small Claims returned a verdict favorable to Mrs. Haswell.

It is believed that the multiplicity of legal documents, statements, etc., which employees must sign keeps the organization within the letter of the law. It is also noted that operator Haswell's husband is an attorney.

A suit against the CALIFORNIA EAGLE for printing the stories in this case assertedly is being considered by Mrs. Haswell.

Titus Alexanders Vacation in Northwest

Mr. and Mrs. Titus Alexander together with Mmes. Minnie Boring, Edith Hudnell and Minnie Hough are enjoying a vacation in the great Northwest. Among the places visited are Bryce Canyon and the Great Salt Lake in Utah. At present, the party will visit Victoria, B. C., Seattle, Portland, Redwoods, and Yosemite before returning to Los Angeles.

4 NABBED AS KIDNAP, ATTACK SUSPECTS

In four colored men, arrested in the wee hours of Wednesday morning, police at Newton street station believe they have the perpetrators of a series of kidnapings, rapes and attacks by which Los Angeles has been terrorized in the past few months.

Within an hour of each, Detective Lieutenants L. M. Vaughn and E. C. Young of the Newton Street Police station arrested the four, William Brown, 27, and Lonnie McGilver, 36, of 1629 E. Santa Barbara avenue; Irving Jordan, 27, of 1043 E. 41st street, and George Bolden, 24, of 1638 E. Adams Blvd. They were booked at Newton street on suspicion of robbery, criminal assault and suspicion of kidnaping.

Although daily papers, pouncing on the story as soon as the arrest reports were filed and printing "extra" mastheads on the front pages Wednesday morning, claimed that the men confessed participation in at least seven of the crimes, the records, inspected by an EAGLE reporter Wednesday afternoon, showed that the men have denied all the accusations.

McGilver and Brown were arrested at the Santa Barbara address when officers went there, searching for Brown whom they had heard was carrying a gun and molesting women in the vicinity of Los Angeles. He is an ex-convict. They found a loaded weapon under a pillow, a sam brown belt, which was reported used in a recent rape, and a pair of handcuffs. Brown also was in possession of a private detective's badge.

Bolden and Jordan were arrested first, at 12:10 a. m., when the police officers cruising about 33rd and Morgan avenue, saw a parked car, a Chevrolet coupe, which they recognized as a stolen auto. Bolden, who was in the car, jumped out and ran when the officers approached. He was later apprehended, hiding behind a tree some distance away.

Jordan dropped a pistol on the ground when the officers approached. He had been peering under the auto's hood. He gave his occupation as a painter and Bolden said he was a moulder.

MUSICIANS MEET

Miss Florence Cadrez, affectionately known in Los Angeles Musical circles as "Tiny" is enjoying the distinction of being the first Negro woman to attend the convention of Federated Musicians Union which met this month in Tampa, Florida. Miss Cadrez has been widely feted during her stay and entrains this week for points East including Chicago, Washington and New York.

BEANE ATTENDS MEET

Rev. S. M. Beane, pastor of Hamilton M. E. church, has been attending the Methodist Episcopal meet here this week.

ON THE AIR!

"NEGRO NEWSPAPER OF THE AIR"
8:15 p. m. - KGFJ
Nightly Newscaster - John Kinloch

Tonight—Hazel Whitaker and Elky Washington interviewed
Friday—Sportscast, J. Cullen Fentress
Sunday—Editorial Comment, Mrs. C. A. Bass
Monday—Society, Helen F. Chappell
Tuesday—News
Wednesday—News

Presented by S. A. Scherer, Auto and Furniture Loans

'BLUE STEEL' GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER

James Holland, alias "Blue Steel", whose too forceful wielding of a kitchen chair caused the death of Miss Hortense Mickens, 925 E. 25th street, last April 1, was found guilty of manslaughter Monday morning and was sentenced to a maximum of ten years in San Quentin.

Evidence was presented the Court by Deputy District Attorney Louckes that Holland and some friends went to the dead woman's home on Sunday night, April 1 and during their visit got drunk. An argument ensued and Holland became angered. Snatching up the nearest object, which happened to be a chair, he struck Miss Mickens over the head. The chair broke, crushing her skull.

The case was heard before Judge Frank Smith with H. E. Gleason, white attorney, representing Holland. Detective Lieutenants Charles S. Broady and E. C. McGruder of the Newton Division were the investigating officers.

FEDERATED CLUBS PLAN CONVENTION

A call for the 1938 annual meeting of the California Federation of Colored Women's clubs to be held June 28, at Zion Hill Baptist church, 1319 E. 22nd St., was issued today by Mable Gray, president of the body.

The June 28 session is for one-day only. Plans will be made for the general state convention July 26, 27 and 28th and the NAACP convention, July 29, in this city.

ADELE ASHFORD TO ATTEND CONFAB

Mrs. Adele Ashford, EAGLE office secretary and prominent in Daughter Elk affairs, leaves the city Saturday for Oakland where she will attend the Pacific States Association of Elkdom, during a two-weeks' vacation.

STEPIN FETCHIT BACK IN L. A.

Stepin Fetchit, renowned 'lazyman' of the stage and screen arrived in Los Angeles Wednesday morning via the Chief. Fetchit says he's back to devote some time to his motion picture career.

2-col cap

EAGLE 'ED' ATTENDS ALPHA BOWLING CLUB

The Alpha Bowling club, an organization of some 30 men of Los Angeles, invited Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor-publisher of the EAGLE, to their meeting in the Masonic Temple. The club, a promulgator of civic and social goodwill, pledged their support to the EAGLE and promised to bring some new and unusual things to the forefront.

Lawrence Johnson pleaded guilty in Dept. 42 of the Superior Court on Monday to an assault with a deadly weapon charge. He was sentenced to one year in jail.

Clarence Muse-- A-TALKIN' TO YOU

Hollywood attracts more people annually who are movie struck or glamour minded than California did in the days of the GOLD RUSH, young men and women, children and EVEN OLD PEOPLE who are easy prey to all of the sharks, chislers, blackmailers and promoters. You will find special "CONTACT MEN", or a grand fellow who is a "FIXER" that can set you in right for a big part "coming up", if you have some dollars. Most of these people are wise enough to come this way with a few dollars and are quite willing to put on the "DOG" for a while and wait until their inside man gets EVERYTHING FIXED UP. These fellows will take their cars, diamond rings and everything that is not nailed down. Disguested, at the END OF THE ROPE, these people go back home with a rotten tongue for Hollywood. NOTHING can be done about it. These fellows operate with licenses and stay WITHIN THE LAW. People will continue to come to Hollywood because it is the glamour city of the world. But there is another side among this great mass of people coming this way seeking opportunity, there is a small percentage that have great talent and something to really offer the industry of making pictures. We are at loss for real show cases for actors as there is no more stock companies and the Little Theatre movements are so handicapped by finance that they are seldom in the position to give a real showing even if there is an honest effort, like the Lew Peyton School of Acting. So the only hope of developing our future actors and the only recognized medium is in FEDERAL THEATRES. They have the finance to PRODUCE properly and many times the BEST LATENT material. The Negro unit here today HAS THE FINEST opportunity ever to give great PRODUCTIONS and develope YOUNG ARTISTS. In the field of MUSIC thru CARLYLE SCOTT, they have discovered voices that would have been lost in the "WHITE FOLKS' KITCHEN" or the "WASH RACK" of a garage. The legitimate minds of the picture business are fast becoming conscious of this fact, and seek THESE ARTISTS, when they want REAL MATERIAL. Watch out for SHARKS and RASCALS! —(Copywrited by Clarence Muse, 1938.)



CLARENCE MUSE

SIDEWALK--

(continued from 1-A)

and Mrs. Bridgeforth — a manifest impossibility since the lady in question can neither read nor write. Yet, the decision returned by the Texas court was in favor of Gutterize, since, however, deceased.

But the most sensational development in Mrs. Bridgeforth's recent history was the discovery of oil on her one acre in Corpus Christie. The well, first operated by the Texaco company in 1936, but now in the hands of Amsco Refining, is valued at 17,000 dollars; reaps a monthly profit of 468 dollars. Of this, Mrs. Brdigeforth receives the handsome sum of fifty-eight dollars! The remainder, explains Texas Justice, must go to lessee, driller, refining company, and taxes.

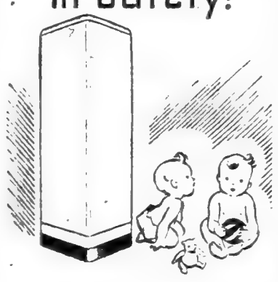
But the aged ex-slave knows little of the intricacies of law and remained until a few months ago in the town of Larado. Here with grandsons David and Sherman Bridgeforth she lives, an American citizen — enslaved in youth, swindled in age.

In spite of the fact that Mrs. Bridgeforth is an hundred and five years old, she can still thread a needle without the aid of glasses — is keenly alive to what is going on about her, has a good appetite, sleeps well, and has a fine sense of humor.

June sixteenth at the culmination of an automobile trip with her grandson David and his young wife at the wheel, Mrs. Bridgeforth landed in Los Angeles.

Many are the stories she tells of slavery horrors, of backwood farms where blacks were bred as cattle, of cruelty and of punishment. But even worse, in view of what we term "modern justice", is the meagre 58 dollar monthly check sent the undoubted owner of a 17,000 dollar oil well!

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Daughter of Bishop and Mrs. Wright jr., Weds

PHILADELPHIA, June (By Evelyn P. Sutton for ANP)—Miss Grace Lydia Wright, daughter of Bishop and Mrs. R. R. Wright jr., and the Rev. Dwight Vincent Kyle of Boston, son of Dr. and Mrs. Duncan H. Kyle of Clarksburg, W. Va., were married Tuesday at the home of the bride's grandfather, Major R. R. Wright sr., in Philadelphia. The rites were performed by the bride's father, assisted by Bishop David H. Sims of the A. M. E. Church.

The bride who was given in marriage by her grandfather wore a gown of white moussaline de soie, with a yoke of pearl beads and a short train. Her veil was hip length and caught with orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white roses and lillies of the valley.

The maid of honor was Dessie Winfrey of Lorraine, O., who wore yellow organza. Mrs. Alberta Harris, sister of the bride, wearing pink chiffon, and Mrs. Gertrude Thomas of Clarksburg, a sister of the groom, garbed in pink moussaline de soie, were the other attendants. Gwendolyn Wright, a cousin of the bride, was the flower girl, and wore blue print d' Esprit. The best man was Paige Kyle of Raleigh, N. C. the brother of the groom. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Florida Williams and Ira Harris sang during the ceremony.

The out of town guests included: R. R. Wright, of Columbus, O., brother of the bride, Dr. Whittier Wright, of Gettysburg, Pa., an uncle of the bride; Mrs. Ruth Hayre of Washington, D. C., a sister of the bride; Frank Deal of Boston, Dr. and Mrs. Granville Woodson of Washington.

Frederick Weaver of Washington, Ilewlyn Berry and Richard Berry of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Hunt and Mercedes Hunt of Chester, Pa., Mrs. Nancy Barnes and George Barnes of Camden, N. J., Charles Deddett of Washington, the Rev. and Mrs. P. C. Williams of Harrisburg; Paris V. Sterrett, M. Wind and Alvin Andrews of Boston; the Rev. and Mrs. Clark of Bristol; Miss Anna Terry, Mrs. Doris Valentine and Mrs. Howard Daniels of Wilberforce.

Following a trip south, the couple will live in York, Pa.



RANKING STUDENT

MRS. IDA E. PUNCHE, 1205½ East 28th street, has the honor of being the ranking student of Jefferson High Adult School graduates. Mrs. Punche finished with an average of 102.4, the highest in the class and has a perfect attendance record.

STYLE NOTES

With receptions and teas holding the social spotlight, how about turning our style notes into a little chat on polite do's and don'ts for the guests:

In attending a reception, recognition of persons in the receiving line is enough and one should only shake hands when it is a small and select gathering, when renewing an acquaintance or meeting someone who has heard of you through mutual friends . . the offering of the hand should come from those in the line.

Should the honoree be an artist or person of acclaim, however, it is all right to offer your hand in congratulations. One should never gush over or hug anyone in a receiving line . . . even if it is an ex-classmate . . . it is embarrassing to the recipient of the bear strangle and trying on the person behind you. Save your personal chats until you have time to visit with your old friend.

Teas, perhaps, are scenes of more breaches of good form than any other gathering . . . especially when they are charity or silver offering functions. You probably number among your friends the person who always asks for a second cup of tea . . . or another one of "those delicious cookies" . . . and one who wants to see someone in the kitchen or who will stay from three to seven just because the invitation gives those hours . . . and who may even condescend to hang around later to tell the committee just how the flowers on the piano could have been more effectively arranged.

We hope you are not guilty of any of these evidences of thoughtlessness . . . Check your tea ettiquette, keep your hat on . . . and don't ask for a second helping of anything, but if it's offered and you feel that way, go ahead without calling anybody's attention to it. When it's a buffet affair, use discretion . . . consider the sumptousness of the board and keep the other fellow in mind.

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Negro Golfer Barred in Open Meet

ST. LOUIS, June 23. (ANP)—Sanders S. Mason, former holder of the Southern Open Golf championship, made an unsuccessful attempt to blast away the racial barriers in competitive golf here last week when he filed his entry to the Western Open Golf championship held at the exclusive Westwood Country club.

Although Mason's entry, sent in June 3, no word had been received of its arrival by Mason, nor was he notified through the mails of any action that might have been instigated to bar his entry. However, last Saturday in the Post Dispatch, local daily paper, there appeared an article which read, "Although Negroes are leading the field in track, boxing, etc., the doors of other sports such as golf, tennis and professional baseball are still closed to them."

"DON'T CAUSE ANY TROUBLE"

Last Monday afternoon, exactly one day before the tournament got underway, Mason motored out to Westwood club to inquire as to his entry. He was introduced to Clarence Wolff, district golf association secretary, who stated, "Please don't cause any trouble. We're mighty sorry that we cannot acept your entry. The Westwood club officials recently wrote in their constitution a clause barring any race other than the Caucasians from entering any golf matches on their course."

Mason is a member of the local Paramount golf club and has participated in practically every Negro golf tournament in the country.

rain is no damper to guild party

NEW YORK, June 23. (Special)—Driving rain proved no deterrent to festivities of some 400 members and guests of the Negro Actors Guild of America, June 7 as they turned out for the first of a series of social "get-to gethers." The affair, a preliminary to the Guild's moonlight sail scheduled for next month, attracted social and theatrical satellites to the luxuriously chromiumed Mimo Club, Harlem's most recent contribution to swanky night life.

Prominent among the celebrants were Noble Sissle, guild president, and Ethel Waters, first vice-president, who set the tempo of the informal gathering by temporarily forsaking the glamour of the footlights for the soft glow of indirect illumination.

Photographers, Billy Rowe and Hamtree Harrington, a guild executive board member who recently deserted the stage for a professional photography studio, found themselves in a veritable lensmen's paradise. As their bulbs flashed at almost every table, they recorded the pleasure hours of such well-knows as Louis Armstrong, pilot of the high C's; E. Simms Campbell, Esquire's artistic genius; dynamic Fredi Washington, guild executive director, dashing about to insure the party's unqualified success; California's buxom Peters Sisters; Chick Webb, Eddie Mallory, Teddy Hill; Charles Buchanan, Savoy ballroom major domo; Cinemactress Laura Bowman; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Carter; Rex Ingram, J. Rosemond Johnson, W. C. Handy, Edna Thomas.

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FINGERPRINT ALL TO NAB ATTACK SUSPECT

GREENSBORO, N. C., June 23. (ANP)—In an effort to cooperate with local authorities, 75 colored residents here last Monday offered to have their finger prints checked with those of an assailant who Saturday night struck Mrs. Alex Waller, white, over the head with a pistol.

Mrs. Waller, it was reported, was struck by "an unidentified Negro" in the dining room of her home as she went there to investigate noises. The intruder allegedly left finger prints on chinaware. A posse, using bloodhounds, trailed the man but failed to find him.

Bonnie Adams--

(continued from page 1-A)

expected was lost when psychiatrists, appointed to examine the defendant in 1935, testified on Friday that she was sane at the time of the shooting although she later lost her mind.

MOTHER PRESENT

Only avid listener to the proceedings was the mother of the dead man, Mrs. F. A. Banks. A little, stooped, old lady clad in black, she sat between two friends on the front row. If she felt any antagonism toward the woman who had terminated the career of her youngest son almost before it had begun, she did not show it.

Present also were the two brothers of the deceased, O. L. Banks, husband of Dr. Ruth Temple, and Fritz Banks. There is a fourth brother, residing somewhere in the South.

Prominent names entered the trial, and one of them, Dr. Chas. Traylor was one of the star witnesses for the prosecution. Having occupied the suite of offices at the Vernon avenue address jointly with Dr. Banks, Dr. Traylor's testimony was valuable to the prosecution in establishing the contention that relationship between the two people was only casual.

The prosecution made much of the fact that no one in Dr. Banks' circle knew of the engagement allegedly existing between Miss Adams and Banks. He also laid great stress on the fact that the defendant possessed no receipts for the $1800 she claimed to have given the dentist from time to time during their two-year relationship.

Chief contention of Public Defender Bird was that Miss Adams shot Dr. Banks in self defense, that Banks had thrown some instrument at her in the course of the argument over his waning affections, cutting her arm. She is then alleged to have seized the gun, belonging to Banks, from a cabinet and pulled the trigger. She said, "I pulled the trigger once and the gun kept on shooting."

LAJC 'Profs'--

(continued from page 1-A)

his term without undue incident. He did admit that the instructors named above had supported his candidacy but declined further comment.

Green was chosen as president after a close race with Bill Ruess,



SPECIALIZE IN SPIRITUALS AND SWING

Boom Marion as Olympic Prospect

MINNEAPOLIS, June 23. — (Special to the Eagle)—John Marion, former Los Angeles prep school athlete, now mainstay of the Prarie View Teachers college track and field team, looms as one of the best Olympic half-mile prospects, in the opinion of George T. Bresnahan, Iowa University's track coach and one of the nation's leading experts on the sport.

Bresnahan made the statement upon his arrival here Thursday for the National Collegiate track meet held last week-end at the Memorial Stadium. His remark about Marion was entirely spontaneous and not prompted by anything reporters had said about the youth who gave such a fine demonstration against Johnny Woodruff, Pittsburgh star in Saturday's race.

"While Woodruff is much talked of in the hilf-mile, one of his most dangerous opponents is an athlete from little Prairie View college in Texas" Bresnahan explained.

"Little has been said about him, but he is one of the best Olympic prospects. He's a Negro named Marion".

Prairie View was one of the three colored schools sending athletes to compete in the collegiate classic.

Bresnahan said that America's Olympic prospects include Woodruff in the distance races and William Watson of Michigan in the decathlon. He said that Japan and Finland will be more formidable than in previous years in track and field and that division of the Games would be no walkaway as in previous years unless the "ravages of war reduce the ranks of our opponents."

Using the name of their theme song, the Deep River Boys perform spirituals and folk songs over the WABC-Columbia network. They sing a cappella and point out that they don't want to ruin the atmosphere of beauty around spirituals and folk songs meant to be sung just as they are passed down from generation to generation. The Deep River Boys, who took their name at the suggestion of their friend, Rex Ingram, also broadcast swing programs over the WABC- Columbia network, for which their theme song is "I Can't Forget the Southland," written by their arranger-pianist, Charles Ford. Left to right they are Harry Douglas, first bass; Vernon Gardner, first tenor; George Lawson, second tenor, and Edward Ware, second bass.

L. A. MATRON VISITS IN JACKSONVILLE

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 23.—Mrs. Jeanie Robinson of Los Angeles is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. Long, at Edward Waters College here. Mrs. Robinson is the house guest of Mrs. Mary Low Ward of 1511 Myrtle avenue, who visited Los Angeles last summer and was delightfully entertained by Mrs. Robinson and friends.

The many friends of Dr. and Mrs. Long and Mrs. Ward are joining in making their mother and friend happy during her visit in Florida.

negro cast in 'fra diavolo'

Four perfomance of "Fra Diavolo," century-old comic opera by Francois Auber will be given in Griffith Park Theatre, June 29 and 30 and July 1 and 2 by a cast of Federal Music Project Negro singers.

Dr. Alois Reiser and the Federal Concert Orchestra will accompany the artists.

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8 room house on Adams west of Central. $4500, See me for a deal.
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5 front, 5 rear on 43rd west of Central. $4750. See me for deal.
4 units, all fur. west of Avaon, on 35th. $6500. See me for a deal. Lovely property.
7 R. on 41st St. Lot 45x150, good cond., $2250, down $750.
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This office is well listed for rentals and sales. I am a member of The Centra Avenue District Realty Board. The Man Who does. 2302 Griffith Ave. PR--5861, Res. AD--12760.
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NATIONAL • POLITICS • STATE—CITY

POLITICAL POT-PIE
By IRA

Filing time for those who seek to serve the dear old people in the various county and state positions closed this week and the big scramble is now on. Newspapers, radio, and buttonhole dispensers of political info will run rampant till August 30.

You will be told in glowing language of the fine qualities of Mr. A. and Mr. B.; of sacrifice and love for your group and kindred hog-wash. Be ye not deceived by the siren songs of these birds . . study well all candidates and measure before deciding for the best of 'em don't give a d--- for you or yours truly only at campaign time.

xxx

Congressman Steven McGroarty, foe of the Anti-Lynching Bill, has returned to his "green hills" in San Gabriel and rumor books him as a candidate for secretary of state in the California government. Hope it's true, so we can show the state's poet laureat that he's in the wrong territory. Alabama is the spot for Mr. McGroarty. They'd send the gent to the Senate.

xxx

Just now it looks as if Sheriff Biscailuz will "coast" in at the primaries. No organized opposition has yet appeared and the same is true of the candidacy of William G. Bonelli for member of the State Board of Equalization. Bonelli's former president of the Los Angeles City Council, is well-known and made many lasting friendships while serving in that body.

xxx

According to leaders of the Hatfield forces, Governor Merriam's entanglements with oil leases and other things to be investigated has added materially to the Lieutenant Governor's fight to occupy the gubernatorial seat. Hatfield is well liked by our group and above all things, never goes back on a promise. Wish we could say as much for the Long Beach political juggler.

xxx

Tallant Tubbs, one time Republican candidate for United States Senator, "Sends support" to Governor Merriam from Europe according to a local weekly. Don't know whether it was just mere words or in coin of the realm.

Tubbs is several times a millionaire and his sack would work wonders should he loosen up on his purse strings. Glad he's in Europe or someone would be injured in the grand rush to his office.

xxx

In sizing up what we need more than anything else in California, Frank E. Dalin, many years secretary of the State Senate, hit the nail flush on the head when he declared our need just now is "for some great dominant character to go up and down California, preaching Republican loyalty, respect for Republican institutions, and respect for men and women who for years have been recognized as Republican leaders in California."

xxx

Dr. Walter Scott Franklin of Santa Barbara, bridged party lines and filed for Lieutenant governor on the Republican, Democratic and Progressive tickets. He is a rancher as well as a physician and for many years was a member of the U. C. medical staff. Dr. Franklin is a registered Republican.

xxx

Roy L. Riley, member State Railroad Commission, is staging a telling campaign for U. S. Senator. At present he's on an extended speaking tour of Southern California.

Five Los Angeles Democrats filed papers for governor on the eve of going to press. All are powerful in the ranks of the party and the campaign will be one of the most spectacular ever staged in these parts. In the ring we see the headgear of Congressman F. Dockweiler, Supervisor Herbert C. Legg, Senator Culbert L. Olson, Col. William H. Neblett, and J. F. T. O'connor.

xxx

John R. Quinn, recently appointed to fill out the unexpired term of the late Ed Hawkins, County Assessor, seems to be meeting with popular favor and promises to aid materially in his fight to be elected to the post.

xxx

Republican candidates for the assembly in the 62nd District are numerous. Each feels that he's the man to retire the Democratic incumbent Gus Hawkins, and Hawkins is equally confident that he can defeat any or all of the combination. Be that as it may, it's so seldom we have opportunity to discuss race men runnig for public office, it would be unjust to parade a few of their virtues, since the other fellow is too busy with his own to even give honorable mention. We have: Tommy Miles who made a great race some six years to the windward. Miles gained national notice when he went East during the late presidential campaign and piloted a third party campaign in an effort to drive his race fro mthe two major parties. Carl Johnson is well known and played leading roles in the G. O. P. headquarters at different times. Spurgeon Jones, aggressive youngster, is connected with the Eastern Outfitting Company and has sold goods to hundreds of people who are among his friends. He says oldsters boast of desiring to give youth an opportunity, now he wants 'em to prove it.

James Alexander is, perhaps, the best known politician among the group. Jim, a former federal employee, doesn't give a d----- whether he wins or not, he always runs. For recent news paper crusaders, he was rewarded by a few shots being fired into his home, after which experience he decided it was more congenial to health to run for office than to edit a newspaper. A. Hartley Jones, the man who made the Liberty Building Loan organization a big success and leader in Elkdom, and in civic movements, is one of the most popular men in Los Angeles. All classes know Hartley and like him.

A Mr. Austin is also running, but at this time, we have no data on his activities . . . Here they are, look 'em over. We believe our brief glance is true, so make your choice.

xxx

Many Republican tears will fall in torrents. The why of it all is because Amos Black has changed his registration to the Democratic party. The fields look greener.

xxx

That old bunk that a rift was threatened in Republican ranks because the committee endorsed William D. Campbell for Congress in the Fourteenth District instead of the Hon. Fred M. Roberts is Democratic hooey. A majority amount over a stubborn fighter for Roberts by Wood Wilson and others . . . and that ended the whole thing. They conceded Fred to be Congressional timber, but decided with many of his closest friends that the time was not ripe for Roberts. Fred's not kicking.

Loren Miller, attorney with offices at 1105 East Vernon, announced this week that he has filed his declaration of candidacy for a member of the Democratic County Central Committee from the sixty-second assembly district.

Phyllis Kelson Recital Warmly Applauded

Phyllis Kelson, pianist, was greeted by an overflow audience last Sunday at the Gray Musart. Her program included works by Scarlatti, Handel, Liszt, Chopin and Still. The Schubert Impromptu in A flat, the Scherzo in C sharp minor of Chopin and the Second Hungarian Rhapsody of Liszt were among the outstanding numbers rendered.

Evedyn Leonard, violinist, pupil of Victoria Rice, was the assisting artist. She was warmly applauded for her brilliant technique and artistic conception of the pieces she offered. Her teacher, Miss Rice, accompanied at the piano.

The Gray Conservatory of Music trains and presents these young players in an effort, not only to develop their talents, but also to build appreciative audiences, it was stated by John Grey, head of the institution.



BONDED SALESMAN

June the month of brides and graduates—has finally come into prominence. What could be a more appropriate gift to the June bride or deserving graduate than a brand new Ford V-8 or a Lincoln Zephyr? Or, if one of the latest model cars doesn't exactly fit into your budget, out of an assortment of reliable R and G (renewed and guaranteed) used cars, there is sure to be one that will meet with your approval in both style and price.

Mr. Pollard, well-known Race salesman and the only one in Los Angeles County that enjoys the distinction of being a bonded salesman, located at J. A. Nadeau, Ford dealer at Central Avenue and Slauson Boulevard, will be on hand to assure your purchasing a good, dependable car to fit your need no matter if your taste runs to the beautiful new Lincoln Zephyr with the improved V-type engine, either of the two bigger and better Ford V-8's, Standard V-8 and the luxurious V-8 Deluxe, both with either 60 or 85 horsepower engine—or a good buy in a practically new used car.

Among his many satisfied and regular customers there is constant praise and appreciation of his unfailing integrity and courtesy in his business dealings. Having been at his present location for a period of two years and with a foundation of 8 years' experience as a salesman elsewhere, you may rest assured that Mr. Pollard is a well versed salesman with a comprehensive knowledge of values.

Call on **your Bonded Salesman** today at J. A. Nadeau, Central and Slauson Avenues, and inquire for him at the floor. If he is not in at the time leave a message for him and he will call at your home. Phone ADams 7141, residence REpublic 5077.

Get your New Car Now! (Adv.)

Chicago Judge Upholds Residential Segregation

CHICAGO, June 23. (ANP)—Restrictive covenants between white property-holders to keep Negroes out of given residential districts received official approval Friday when Judge Bristow upheld the ban against C. A. Hansberry, former NAACP branch secretary, who moved into the Washington Park subdivision on the edge of the colored district.

Because Judge Bristow had upheld all the points raised by attorneys representing the Hansberry group, the court's ruling came as a shock. It was announced immediately afterward that an appeal will be taken.

Trouble began a year ago when Hansberry, President Harry H. Pace of the Supreme Liberty Life Insurance Co., and others bought and moved into a white section on the edge of the overcrowded Southside colored district. The Woodlawn Property Owners association immediately protested, pointing to a written covenant barring the sale of property in that section to Negroes. An injunction was obtained ordering the newcomers to move out and rent the premises to whites. The case has hung fire since then.

At the hearing Friday, Judge Bristow based his ruling on that handed down in a similar case in which the court upheld that the proceedings seemed to be dummy in character and fradulent in nature but nevertheless were binding.

Mother of Newsman Takes Trip

Mrs. Mary J. Hall, 1411 East 21st street, mother of Samuel H. Smith, left Los Angeles Sunday evening on an extended vacation via the Union Pacific Challenger. Her itinerary wil include Chicago, Ill., Wilberforce and Columbus, Ohio and Philadelphia where she will be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Susie M. Parekr, 1803 Master Street. Mrs. Hall was the recipient of many courtesies before entraining.

Art Student to Open Studio

Miss Lena Edwards, recent arrival from San Francisco where she attended the California School of Fine Arts, announced this week that she will soon have a formal opening of her studio. The talented young woman has taken space at 1413 Central ave., where she already has several art studies on display.

Miss Edwards' plans call for equipping and maintaining a suitable studio where deserving artists might keep their creative work continously on display and eventually pave the way for sales.

NEW FORD TRUCK DESIGN UNUSUAL

New to the Ford Line, the V-8 cab-over-engine truck which was announced recently is now on display at any Ford dealerships in southern California. Pictured here is the front end of this new unit as it is being inspected by dealers and truck men. J. A. Nadeaus, local Ford dealer, claims that the new cab-over-engine has greater load space, shorter turning radius, requires less parking space, and has many other features important to present-day trasportation.



TUDOR FEATURE

Those who prefer a tudor sedan, especially those who ride in the back seat of a tudor sedan, will appreciate the advantages of the interesting front seat hinges in new two-door Ford V-8s. This innovation was designed to give passengers easier access to the rear seat.

This model car has been very popular for the family with small children because there are no rear doors for little hands to tamper with while daddy drives. It has been popular with the salesman, too . . . he has to lock only two doors instead of four when he parks his car. Local Ford dealers claim that the Ford tudor model has been considerably more popular since the new seat hinge feature pictured above was introduced.

Triggs - Spates Wedding Today

Mrs. Lucille Triggs has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Fanny Triggs to Autoro Spates, son of Harry Spates, prominent local business and civic leader. Coming as a distinct surprise to their friends, the Triggs-Spates nuptials will be solemnized on Thursday evening, June 23, in the home of the bride-elect's mother, 4307 Compton Avenue.

Both Miss Triggs and Mr. Spates are popular in civic and club life. The former is a graduate of Jefferson high school and the Los Angeles Junior College; the latter is a graduate of Compton and Jeeffrson schols respectively.

Passes Real Estate Exam

Daniel L. D. Funchess, Jr passed the real estate broker's examination taken on May 28 it was learned this week. Mr. Funchess is now eligible to enter the real estate busines sand to be licensed as a bona fide dealer according to J. Mortimer Clark, Commissioner. He plans to begin work in that field soon.

LESTER GRANGER TAKES NEW JOB

The National Urban League in New York announced this week the transfer of Lester B. Granger from the league's workers' bureau, where he has served as secretary for four years, to the staff of the welfare council of New York City. Granger is a former executive secretary of the local branch of the Urban League.

Dr. Franklin Applauded at G. O. P. Meet

"I not only believe that Negroes should have proportional representation in the governmental affairs of the state, but because they are so much in the minority, they should have more than that."

Questioned directly by Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor of the EAGLE, on his attitude regarding Negro representation in state affairs, Dr. Walter Scott Franklin, candidate for lieutenant-governor, answered and won applause from his listeners gathered at a dinner meeting in the dining room of the Dunbar hotel last Thursday evening.

With Mrs. Bass as hostess, Dr. Franklin, a wealthy San Bernardino ranch owner and medico, was introduced to a cross-section of Eastside voters numbering 35. The dinner was sponsored by Dr. Franklin's campaign committee with Mrs. Andre Olsen, headquarters manager, in charge.

This is the doctor's first venture into politics, he told the group in the main address of the evening. He waived claim to being a politician, however, and with the exception of the answer to Mrs. Bass' questions, made no promises and expressed no particular policy or platform.

He told his listeners that his only desire was to bring government back into the hands of the people, wresting it from the grasp of professional politicians.

Prior to his address Dr. H. Claude Hudson, former president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, spoke and lauded the idea of a doctor running for public office, stating that the services performed by medical men are similar to those of which the "sick" government" is in need.

Other speakers included Frederick M. Roberts, former assemblyman from the 62nd district, and candidate now for Congress from the 14th district; Carl Johnson and Spurgeon Jones, candidates for the Assembly.

Dr. Franklin stated that although he is a Republican, he will run for lieutenant-governor on both tickets.

Delegates to YW Confab Make Report

Mesdames Louise R. Kenner and Isabel Clifton reported to an enthusiastic group of members and friends with their presentation of the proceedings of the National Convention of the Young Women's Christian Association held recently in Columbus, O on Wednesday evening, June 15. The services of worship, the music, glimpses of setting personalities of the Convention were made vivid by the delegates. They were assited by Mrs. Marjorie Drisdom Lewis, pianist, and the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Mrs. Inez Jackson, Matron of the YWCA, who is in the Los Angeles County Hospital is slowly regaining her strength.

Mrs. E. D. Harris, Chairman of the Committee of Management, who has been ill and confined to her bed during the past week is now recuperating.

The YWCA has secured two able teachers for summer classes under the Emergency Education Program. Miss Dorothy L. Brown will instruct classes in knitting and sewing and handicraft on Mondays and Wednesdays at one o'clock beginning Monday, June 27. George Manuel will have a class in photography on Thursdays at two o'clock beginning June 30th.

Mrs. C. D. Frederick, chairman of membership, announces that the closing meeting of the Membership committee will be a luncheon Tuesday noon, June 28th.

Asilomar is the attraction now for the high school Girl Reserves at the Branch on July 6th. Girls from California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah and the Hawaiian will meet in Asilomar for a ten day Conference of study and discussion of common problems, religion, economics, personality vocations and creative use of leisure time, hobbies and crafts. The delegates chosen to represent our Branch are, Betty Wright, Gladys Austin, Barbara Harper, Jacaquline Wilson, Sylvia Laws, Muriel Foley, Marcella Monroe, Josephine Spearman. The girls will stage a carnival on June 27.

The Camp Committee under the leadership of Mrs. Della McDonald and Miss Carmelita White is sponsoring a Baby Contest for the purpose of making possible camp vacation for some who otherwise would not realize this opportunity.

Musical Vesper Service Junior and Senior High School Girl Reserves will be held Sunday, June 26th—4 p. m. at the Second Baptist Church, 24th and riffith Ave.



LINCOLN UNIVERSITY'S OLDEST LIVING GRAD

DR. WILLIAM H. GOLER, oldest living graduate of Lincoln University, Pa., class of '78 who, unable to attend last week's class reunion, sent President Wright a letter of greeting and his check for $300. Dr. Goler is 91, lives in Salisbury, N. C., is the former president of Livingstone college and financial secretary, A. M. E. Zion church. Representatives of six other graduation classes attended the reunion. (ANP)

DELTA LODGE ANNIVERSARY

Delta Lodge Number 21 of the F. and A. M. celebrated its silver anniversary last Friday night, June 10, in the Fiftieth Street Masonic Hall, and were hosts to the Eastern Star chapters along with a host of friends. In his welcome address, Paul C. Reed introduced Ira Hill, J. H. C. Redd, and Wesley Yeager, only three surviving members of the charter group of eighteen.

History of the lodge was given by Past Master J. H. C. Redd and in its review prominent mention was given the work of the late J. B. Bass and Frederick Roberts who influenced the growth of the lodge.

Past Deputy Grand Master J. M. Willingham represenied the oMst Worshipful Grand Master of the State of California, Theo. Moss. Other speakers were past Grand Master, J. H. Wilson, and past deputy grand master, Walter Skinner.

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RAILROAD CLATTER

By: CHARLES L. UPTON

Every Porter A Reporter

UPTON SAYS—

Apparently the American people have had the wool pulled over their eyes in the latest Nazi Spy exposure Adolph Hitler's agents have been working under a Communist smoke screen from present indications. He was wise enough to line the American papers all up with a Red scare program headed by Wm. Randolph Hearst. He got the American people all worked up over the Communist overthrowing the American overnment. Then while the Nation's eyes were glued on the activities of the Communist party, his German Spies were ransacking the munition plants, navy yards and arsenals carrying away our plans for defense in case of war. In Alabama they had had no time to look for German spies because they were to busy trying to kill the Scottsboro Boys. The A. F. L. was blind because it was busy fighting the C. I. O. So summing the whole thing up and putting it together, the Communist Party seems to be the only thing in America who sounded the alarm. It has been shouting both night and day that the Nazi faction were spreading over our country like a spider web.

But with the Red Scare program going at full blast, nobody paid any attention to them. Maybe it would be better to let the Red Scare drop awhile and sound the Nazi scare. After all it's just like Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt says. "The conditions of our Country will be the factor in acceptance or our rejection of the Communist UParty Policies.

Run from trouble and it catches you: face it and it runs away.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

Many happy returns to the following who celebrate their birthdays during the month of June: G. W. Bethea, E. Woods, and Kathrine Henderson. Congratulations.

MILWAUKEE TRAIN WRECK WORST DISASTER IN YEARS
Porter Displays Heroism, Many Killed

Estimated as the worst train wreck in America since the year 1918, wrecking crews of the Milwaukee Railroad are still endeavoring to dig out bodies of those passangers who perished in the disaster.

No doubt my readers have long since read of this horrible wreck in the daily papers but a general slant on it from the writer's viewpoint might nevertheless prove interesting. In the first place it happens that the writer has operated on the same train and passed over the point where the wreck occured as many times as he has fingers and toes and then some so naturally he is in a position to write what he knows authoritatively. The writer operated on both the Olympian and the Columbian all during the World War and arrived in Spokane, Washington with a car load of sailors the night the Armistice was signed. The Olympian, Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul's Crack Limited air conditioned train bound for Seattle and Tacoma, Washington piled up in the creek while most of the passangers were asleep. According to reports five cars remained on the track, but the other six plunged into the creek with a rending crash that left a mass of twisted wreckage. The bottom of one car was ripped completly away and two of its seats were left suspended in midair. The cause o fthe wreck was a cloudburst wit hits center about 50 miles upstream, the water weakened the center span and the tressle broke under the strain of the heavy train loaded with passangers. Because of the curve it was impossible for the engine crew to see the flooded condition of the stream until they were right on it. The entire engine crew was killed along with a number of passangers.

PORTERS HEROES

Scenes of indescribable confusion followed. Pullman Porters displayed the stuff they have the reputation to be made of in time of danger when they kept cool calm and collected under the worst conditions in a disaster of this kind since 1918. They smashed windows of the submerged or partly submerged cars in heroic rescue attemnpts, freeing many of the trapped passangers, others including a six year old child, drowned before they could be rescued. The late Charley White who passed away a few weeks ago here in Los Angeles operated on this crack train along with the writer.

EMPLOYEES INJURED

A dining car waiter by the name of Albert Dobbins was seriously injured others among whom were Pullman Porters slightly injured were Louis Williams: 521 E. 44 Place; Elenzie Woodson, 4615 Forestville Ave., Harry Buckley, 3362 Prarie Ave. These were all colored employees of Chicago. Every Pullman Porter injured, as well as those who made the heroic attempts were found to be members of the Brotherhood of the Sleeping Car Porters which speaks well for the discipline and training that is acquired by those affiliated with the organization.

MRS. R. J. MURRAY INJURED

Mrs. R. J. Murray, Sec'y of the Los Angeles Colored Women's Council, was injured last week. Her leg was severly cut while she was working in her garden necessitating several stitches. We wish her a speedy recovery.

MRS. MAPP AND MRS. RUTLEDGE ARRIVE
At Dunbar

Mrs. Mapp, member of the New York Women's Economic Council and Mrs. Rutledge, whose husband is in the service of Mr. Sinclair, wealthy oil man, arrived in the city Monday morning via the Southern Pacific from San Francisco. They will spend several weeks here and will be entertained by the Los Angeles Women's Economic Council of which Mrs. C. Fletcher is president.

TOURING WITH THE ROTARIANS

In town last week, toring with the Rotarians were: Ernest Daniels of P. T., J. Richardson of Washington, D. C.. The boys had a special request for their services for the entire trip by the Rotarians and will be out with their parties until today.

MRS. AMBROSE GIVES PENNY POUND TEA
For Sojurner Truth Home

All Railroad men are reminded that on Sunday a Garden Tea Party will be given at the beautiful residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ambrose, 1119 E. Adams Blvd., from 3 p. m. to 7 p. m. It would be a mighty fine thing for members of the Brotherhood to demonstrate their loyalty to their co-worker Bro. Ambrose by attending this tea Sunday afternoon. The tea is for a worthy cause, the rebuilding fund of the Sojourner Truth rebuilding fund. all porters who attend will have their names published next week. We'll see who's who.

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE
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Thursday, June 23, 1938

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Boy Scout News

By Lovell Estell, Jr.

Drill Number 2 was conducted by senior patrol leader Francis Robinson of troop 180. We hope to be in condtiion for the American Legion convention. William Johnson assisted with the drill. Bill is an Eagle scout and our junior assistant scoutmaster. He is graduating from Manuel Arts High School this June.

Scoutmaster Nelson says that the strength of any troop lies in the work of each patrol. Regular attendance to the patrol meetings makes the whole troop run smoothly. The Cobra patrol was conducted by Wilbur Hall last Tuesday. All the boys were out.

Mrs. Peterson was a visitor of the troop June 13th. Mr. Nelson was unable to attend until late, so the meeting was carried on by his assistants.

Ronald Williams, 2nd class scout, wrote an article for the June '38 annual of Foshay High School. Ronald is graduating this June. George Houston of the Cobra patrol is also graduating, and Ernest Blue, of the Fox patrol will enroll in High this fall.

This year troop 180 will become a ten year veteran troop.

Girls of scout troop 148 are getting along fine in their work. They say the boys are anxious to teach the girls to tie knots. In fact some of the boys have called on the girls and are willing to give full instructions on knotting and tieing.

Vance Jones of troop 702 says their troop is progressing rapidly. There are 48 boys in the troop now.

Sam Armstrong pep yourself up and give me your news.

Likewise 617, 402 of Watts, and 702, and girls of 148.

Pioneer Resident Passes; Rites Held Saturday

Mrs. Julia Franklin Vance, pioneer resident of Los Angeles, died Monday, June 20, at 1:35 p. m. in the home of her daughter Mrs. Ida M. Robertson, 4433 Lima St. Mrs. Robertson is grand associate matron of the grand chapter of O. E. S.

The funeral will be held Saturday at two o'clock in the Second Baptist church with Conner-Johnson in charge of arrangements. She came to Los Angeles in 1903 from Austin, Texas, was a member of the Second Bauptist, Pride of Peace Tabernacle of the Knights and Daughters of Tabor, and an American Gold Star Mother. Mrs. Vance is survived by three daughters? Mmes; Robertson, Lorie Mapp of San Francisco, and Hattie Willard, also, of San Francisco; a son, Johnnie Franklin, and a sister, Mrs. Esther Stewart of Austin, Texas.

Louis Faces 2 Sessions in Chi Courts

CHICAGO, June 23.—Champion Joe Louis, with the Schmeling bout behind him, is facing several sparring sessions with the courts.

Louis and his managers were named defendants in a $250,000 damage suit filed late Saturday by Sheridan A. Bruseaux, New York private detective.

This is an old trouble between the private copper and the heavyweight champion, growing out of the first bout between Louis and the German. The first case was believed to have been settled out of court.

Bruseaux charged that Louis, Julian Black and John Roxborough made malicious and libelous statements about him in a newspaper story, allegedly signed by Louis, which accused Bruscaux of soliciting money for suppression of alleged evidence regarding the ourported doping of Louis before his fight with Schmeling in 1936.

Louis, on the other hand, has entered suit against a Chicago company for using his name, without authorization, in selling novelty jewelry and "good luck" charms.

An attorney for the champion filed suit in Superior court yesterday, seeking $25,000 damages.

Post News--

By TED THOMAS

The Benjamin J. Bowie Post No. 228 of the American Legion held their regular meeting last Monday night. After the regular business was conducted, including preparations for their picnic in Val Verde, July 3 and 4, the distinguests guests were introduced. Comrade City Council Ed. Thrasher of 14th District made a very interesting talk on Community Betterment, that was greatly appreciated by the Post.

BOY'S STATE

Preparation was completed for a week's course in good citizenship under Legion Auspices at Sacramento with everything ready for the opening of the Second Annual California Boy's State June 26. The Benj. J. Bowie Post No. 228 are sponsoring two boys in this enterprise, Alvin McDowell, 4624 Central avenue, and Morgan Molten, 1013½ East 28th street, both of Los Angeles. This city will be the concentration point for all books of Southern California who will leave here Saturday evening at 7:45 P. M.

Come out comrades and friends and give these Boys a send off.

The order of the day was called and nomination of officers was in order. George Johnson was nominated for commander without any competition whatsoever, with John Williams, First Vice Commander.

Wheelers Here for Season

Mrs. Eileen Wheeler and daughter, Vina, of Mesa, Ariz. are visiting in Los Angeles for the summer. They will return home on September 1.

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VITAL STATISTICS--births, marriages, deaths

"I know not which is sweeter, no, not I, Love, if death be sweeter, let me die."

BIRTHS

Ashford, Walter Warren, Jr. June 16 to June Hathcock and Walter Warren Ashford, Sr., 1182 E. 56th Street.

Broom, Marguerite, June 17 at the General Hospital to Ethel Lee Stokes and Linnard Broom, 1519 E. 12th street.

Jackson, Lloyd, June 19 at the General Hospital to Margaret Banks and Harold Jackson, 1006 E. 16th street.

Ward, Melvin Randolph, Jr., June 16 at the General Hospital to Helen Johnson and Melvin Randolph Ward, Sr., 936½ E. 55th Street.

Bailey, Lonnie Jerome, June 11 at the L. A. Osteopathic Hospital to Vivian Blackburn and Jerome Leman Bailey, 1824 E. 104th St.

Brooks, boy, June 10 at the General Hospital to Beatrice Penigar and John Brooks, 1109 E. 34th Street.

Brown, Paul Samuel, Jr., June 10 at the General Hospital to Seraphine Scott and Paul Samuel Brown, Sr., 2114 S. Hooper Ave.

Jacques, boy, June 10 at the eneral Hospital to Maria Garcia and Carlos Jacques, 517 S. Bonnie Beach Place.

Finn, boy, June 10 at the General Hospital to Kingdon Thomas, and Fred Finn, 1251½ E. 34th St.

Neighbors, Mary Isabelle, June 8 at home to Eliza Beivory Peyton and Richard Hanna Neighbors, 1406 E. 110th street.

Prudholme, Rose Mary, June 12 at home to Anna Rita Alpough and Fred William Prudholme, 1761 E. 108th street.

Williams, Richard, June 13 at home to Cleo Jacobs and Richard Percy Williams, 1811 E. 109th St.

Williams, Ida Elizabeth, June 11 at home of Marceline Murphy and Ronald Williams, 1707 East 114th St.

Wade, Elijah and Katherine, twins, June 11 at home to Emma Alberta Perry and David Wade, 11421½ Alabama.

Campbell, boy, June 10 at the General Hospital to Mary Johnson and Gus Campbell, 1463¾ E. 25th street.

Sidney, Anna Delores, June 14 at the General Hospital to Sudie Mae Slayton and Dogan Sidney, 1323 E. 45th street.

Jones, Kenneth Leon, June 8 at home to Georgia Lee Wood and Henry Leon Jones, 998 E. 56th Street.

Jones, Rozell Buford, June 15 at home to Florita Selivery and Buford Jones, 1518 E. 52nd St.

Smith, Charles Darrell, June 11 at home to Ruby DeLille and Joseph Alvin Smith, 1349 E. 33rd street.

Clemmons, George Edward, Jr., June 15 at the General Hospital to Collenia Holmes and Geo. Edward Clemmons, Sr., 320¼ No. Westlake avenue.

Seals, Bennie Ruth, June 15 at the General Hospital to Eileen Thompson and Arnett Seals, 447 N. Mountain View.

EASTSIDE MOTHERS' CLUB NEWS

The Eastside Mothers' Club is holding its Membership Report Meeting on Thursday, June 23rd at 2 p. m., at the Shelter, 1657 East 22nd Street.

All workers and friends are requested to make their reports. Interesting program and refreshments will be served. All are welcome to attend.

INTENTIONS TO WED

Pedro R. Escano, 41, 743 E. 25th St.; Florence G. Stevens, 40, 856 E. 24th St.

John W. Jeffries, 22, USS Minneapolis; Loddies Rainey, 27, 1010¾ E. 12th St., Long Beach.

John L. Thompson, 38, 1123½ E. 27th St.; Zora V. Norman, 31, 1128½ E. 27th St.

George C. Coker, 31, 3420 Budlong Ave.; Ethel J. West, 29, 1339 E. 33rd St.

Prince C. Morgan, 23, 736 East 33rd St.; Louise Huntley, 27, 736 E. 33rd St.

Ornia Green, 30, 920 E. 33rd St.; Mary L. Woodruff, 33, 11711½ E. 54th St.

Phillip Mearse, 38, 10612 Weigand; Carrie King, 40, 1529 East 52nd St.

Earl Taylor, 43, 1155 E. 29th St.; Pinkie E. Smith, 34, 1541½ E. 21st St.

Terry Lee, 42, 300 N. Bonnie Brae; Amy Key, 31, 300 N. Bonnie Brae.

Drannon Archie, 26, 1221 East 43rd St.; Luvercha Bray, 27, 1801 S. Berendo St.

Richard Simms, 38, 131 West Mountain St., Pasadena; Myrtle V. Brown, 37, Denver, Colo.

David Brewer, 23, 4511 Compton Ave.; Sadie E. Peterson, 22, 1014 E. 51st St.

Carl A. Dent, 24, 120 S. Boyle Ave.; Lavetta L. Lucas, 24, 644 E. 55th St.

Hildred C. Johnson, 25, 1240 E. 43rd Pl.; Suzette M. Harbin, 22, 5223 Holmes Ave.

Joseph Bruner, 45, 680½ East 53rd St.; Gertrude Wheat, 35, 5110 McKinley Ave.

Lonnie Griffin, 25, 1398 East Adams; Katie R. Brown, 22, 1435 E. 23rd St.

Willard Ward, 22, 1343 E. 21st St.; Notie L. Ashley, 20, 2519 Naomi St.

Jerome T. James, 34, 132 So. Wilton Dr.; Julia E. Chapman, 23, 611 N. Trinton Dr.

Jerry Daniels Jr., 20, 1531 East 41st St.; Camille Payne, 22, 1531 E. 41st St.

Clark E. Morris, 33, 1317 East 23rd St.; Mary H. Cratts, 22, 866 E. 40th place.

Ulysses Banks, 28, 1109 E. 28th St.; Willie L. Foster, 27, 1033 So. Berendo St.

Permit Burial of Laborer, 61

Buriel of Marshall Poland, 61-year-old laborer, who died at the General Hospital May 1, was finally permitted on last Friday it was learned today with filing of the death certificate in the Vital Statistics bureau.

Poland's death was surrounded by debatable circumstances and it was only after a lengthy autopsy, stating the death was accidental, that a buriel order was issued.

Autopsy report showed that he died of pneumonia which followed concussion of the brain, sustained when he fell down the stairs March 18 at 1033 E. Adams Blvd.

Buriel was at Calvary Cemetery with the General Hospital in charge.

DEATHS

Hall, John B., whose late residence was 1228½ E. 52nd street, died at his home June 10, 73-years old, he was a retired farmer who had lived here 15 years. Services June 21. Cremation.

*

Parker, Henry Clark, late residence, 3744 LaSalle, died June 12 at the General Hospital. Services June 16 with Smith and Williams in charge. Interment in the Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

*

Graham, Joan Ethelyn, 818 Castellar St., 1-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Graham, died at the General Hospital. Buriel June 21 at Evergreen Cemetery, W. A. Brown, Inc., in charge.

Procello, Frank, age two, of 1268½ W. 35th Place, died June 17 at the General Hospital. Buriel was at Lincoln Memorial Hospital June 22 with Smith and Williams in charge.

Announce Civil Service Exams Here

The Employment Department of the Urban League of Los Angeles has posted bulletins in its office announcing the following civil service examinations. Persons who are qualified should file at once. Additional information may be secured at the offices of the Urban League, 2502 South Central Avenue.

United States Department

Senior Venternarian (Poultry Pathology), $4,600 a year. Age: Not over 53 years. Closing date: June 23.

Principal Poultry, Husband, $5,600 a year. Age: not over 53 years. Closing date: June 23.

State Department

Assistant Petroleum Safety Engineer and Inspector, $215 per month. Age 25 to 50 years. Closing date: July 2.

Student Deputy Probation Officer, (Juvenile Delinquency Camps), Salary $75.00 a month and three meals a day. Age: 23-30 years. Sex: Male. Closing date: June 24.

Resident Physician (Tuberculosis), salary: Full maintenance and $175 a month. Age: Not given. Closing date: June 23.

APPRECIATION

IS ADEQUATELY expressed to those who rendered service in thought and deed in times of stress by a . . .

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We will help you word them . . . Rates on request. Deadline Wednesday morning. ◆

Angeleno Off to Fight

Mrs. Versie Walker, 1232 East 20th street left Friday, June 10, to attend the Schmeling-Louis championship bout in New York on June 23. Mrs. Walker will return via Texas to visit relatives and friends.

Church Chapel of Angelus Scene of 4 Funeral Services

Stricken while at work on a U. S. E. D. project at Las Campas, Robert L. Coleman, of 922½ E. 33rd street, died June 13 before he reached the Compton hospital.

Mr. Coleman was a native of Harrisburg, Ky., and had made his home in Los Angeles for the past ten years. His widow, Mrs. Lillian Coleman, survives.

The funeral was held last Friday in the church chapel of the Angelus Funeral Home with Rev. A. Lively officiating. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery.

BALLARD

Last rites for Earl Ballard, who died at his home, 665 E. 52nd St., last Thursday, were held from the church chapel of the Angelus Funeral Home Monday morning of this week. Rev. W. P. Carter of Alhambra presided, and interment was in Evergreen cemetery.

The deceased was born in Thompson, Georgia, and had lived in Los Angeles for twelve years. Besides his widow, Mrs. Hazel Ballard, a large number of relatives survive.

SHELBY

With Bishop Wm. A. Washington, of the Church of Christ Holiness conducting the ceremonies, final services for Horace Shelby who died at his home, 942 E. 43rd street, last Friday, were solemnized in the church chapel of the Angelus Funeral Home last Monday afternoon.

Mr. Shelby came here from Henry County, Missouri, over 31 years ago. Interment was in Lincoln Memorial Park.

PILLOW

Mrs. Ruth Pillow, 3703 South Gramercy Place, wife of Houston Pillow, succumbed last Monday morning at the Queen of Angels hospital. The funeral will be held this afternoon (Thursday) at 2 o'clock at the church chapel of the Angelus Funeral Home.

Bilbrew Twins Graduate From McKinley Jr. Hi

McKinley Junior high school will lose two of its most popular and talented young musicians when the Bilbrew twins, Kitty Jean and Maudie Jeanette, receive their diplomas this week at the closing exercises of the school.

The well known little misses, daughters of Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, of 835½ East 32nd Street, director of the senior choir of People's Independent Church of Christ, have been very active in the musical life of the institution, and the teachers are reluctant to have them leave. Kitty Jean has been pianist for both glee club and orchestra, while Maudie Jeanette was the featured soloist on all programs.

The young people will leave Saturday for La Jolla where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall on a trip to Palm Springs, Nevada, and up the coast.

Lieut. Oxley Studies Negro Unemployed

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 23—In an effort to fucus the attention of public officials on the problem of Negro unemployment and stimulate constructive action to meet this acute problem, Lieutenant Lawrence A. Oxley, Field Representative, United States Employment Service, left Washington today for an extended three months trip to the states of Michigan, Illinois, Minnesota, California, Texas, Colorado, Nebraska, Washington, and Oregon. Conferences will be held in each of the States with the administrative personnel of the U. S. Employment Service. While in Seattle, Lieutenant Oxley will attend the National Conference of Social Work., and the Puget Sound Conference on Problems of the Negro Worker in the Northwest.

This field is concerned primarily with completing a nation-wide survey of the availability of services of the Negro applicant by State affiliates of the U. S. Employment Service. In this nation-wide survey the major Negro population centers have been visited and studied. As a direct result of conferences held thusfar in 32 States the U. S. Employment Service has been able to bring an awareness of the plight of the Negro unemployed worker and stimulated the appointment of over 385 qualified Negroes to professional and clerical positions on Employment Service staffs since July 1, 1937.

Electrocute 2 On Assault Charges

HUNTSVILLE, Texas, June 23.—Convicted of attacks on white women, two Negroes, one of them only 18 years old, were electrocuted here last Friday. Tommie Wells, 25 of Monroe, L., was executed first. He was convicted of crimanl assault on a Texarkana white woman. Mark Henry Calhoun was electrocuted for the assault of a 13-year old Dallas County white girl.

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Mrs. Mae Roberts Jackmon
Mgr.
4162 So. Central CE-27364

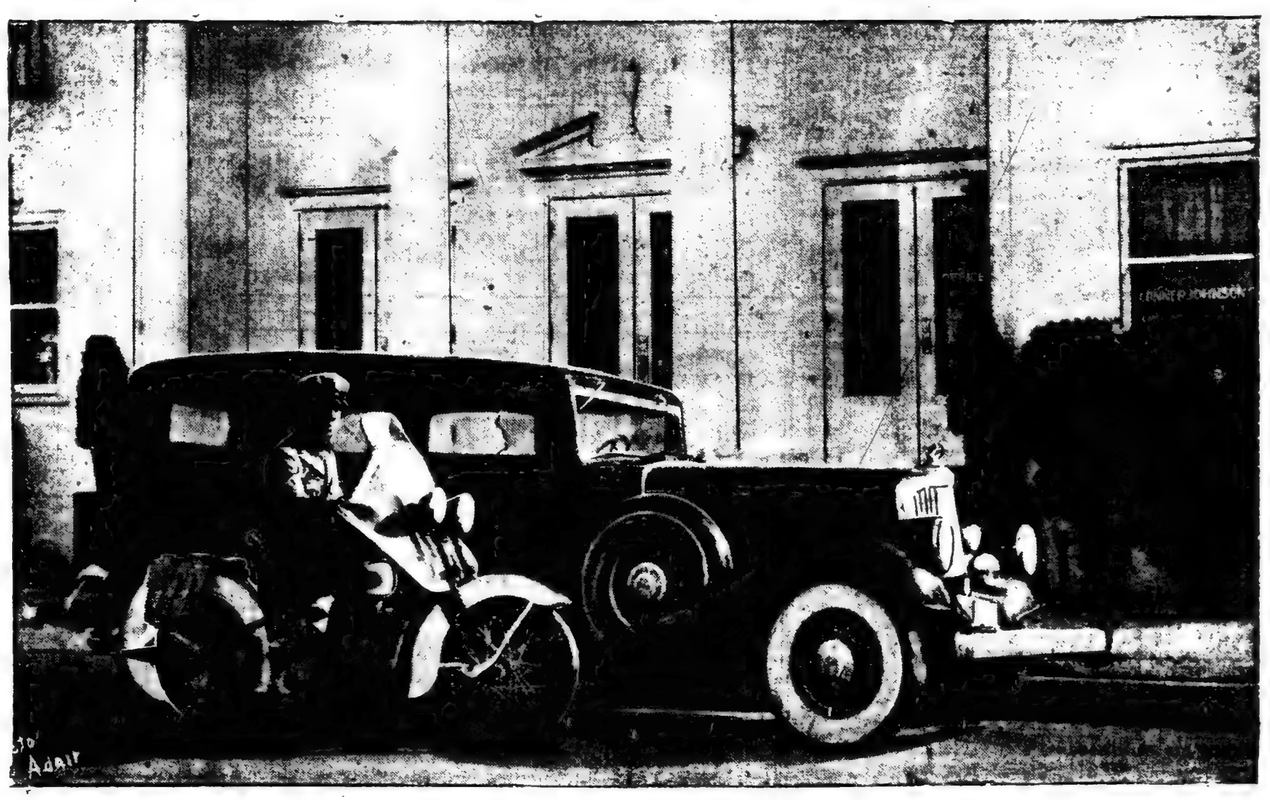
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Conner-Johnson Company has, over a period of years, endeavored to give the people service beyond the ordinary for the prices, and has distinguished themselves as a business organization.

Doing at all times the kindest thing in the kindest way. All services without confusion and misunderstandings. Don't fail to visit their beautiful and completely equipped establishment.

1400 East 17th Street Los Angeles California Phone, PRospect 3195



This picture shows a part of their beautiful Funeral Home, with one of their latest Pierce Arrow cars, together with their recently acquired motorcycle service that will be furnished with every funeral without any additional cost to those they serve.

★ CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING - PHONE AD. 9362 ★

LEGAL NOTICES

ESTATE OF JAMES LEWIS
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 174520

Estate of JAMES LEWIS, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of James Lewis, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of Theodore Robinson, Attorney, 4922 South Central Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated: May 25, 1938.

CYNTHIA LEWIS.
Administratrix of said Estate

Theodore Robinson, Att'y, 4922 So. Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California.

June 2, 1938 date first publication

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 175129

Estate of JANE HANNA BEDNEY, Deceased

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Clara Elizabeth Bedney, Executrix of the last will and testament of Jane Hanna Bedney, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said office of Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., her attorney, 1105 East Vernon avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated June 2, 1938

Clara Elizabeth Bedney,
Executrix of the Last Will Testament of Jane Hanna Bedney, Deceased.

Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Attorney for Executrix, 1105 East Vernon Avenue, Los Angeles, California

June 2, 1938 date first publication

ESTATE OF MINNIE HENDERSON
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 174943

Estate of MINNIE HENDERSON, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Minnie Henderson deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of Theodore Robinson, Attorney, 4922 South Central Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated: May 25, 1938

SALLIE JONES
Administratrix of said Estate

Theodore Robinson, Att'y, 4922 So. Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California

June 2, 1938 date first publication

SUMMONS
No. D167966

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

SYLVIA HARMON, Plaintiff.
vs.
JOHN REED HARMON, Defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County

The people of the State of California send greetings to: John Reed Harmon, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this day of May 10, 1938.

L. E. LAMPTON.
County Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By Paul F. Rau, Deputy.
(Seal Superior Court Los Angeles County)

Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., 1105 E. Vernon Ave., Tel.: CEntury 29078.

June 2, 1938 date first published

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATRIX'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of ADA ANN ALICE WELLS, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that Addie Louvella Baker, administratrix of the estate of Ada Ann Alice Wells, deceased, will sell at a private sale, in one parcel, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after the first day of July 1938, all the right, title, interest and estate of the Ada Ann Alice Wells, deceased, at the time of her death and to the real property hereinafter described, and all the right, title, and interest that the said estate has, by operation of law, or otherwise, acquired, other than or in addition to that of said deceased, at the time of her death, of, in, and to that certain lot, piece, or parcel of land situated, lying and being in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Fifty-eight (58) of Robert Marsh's Central Avenue Tract, as per map recorded in Book six (6), Page 100 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, also known as 1137 E. 47th street.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash, in gold coin of the United States; ten (10) per cent of the purchase money to be paid at the time of sale; balance on confirmation of sale. Deeds and abstract at the expense of the purchaser. The purchaser to assume the payment of, and take the property purchased by him subject to, all the state and county taxes, and all assessments of whatsoever name or nature, which are now or may become hereafter chargeable to or a lien against the property purchased by him.

All bids or offers must be in writing, and may be left at the office of Walter L. Gordon, Jr., attorney for said administratrix, at 4071 South Central Avenue, or may be delivered to said administratrix personally, in said county of Los Angeles, or may be filed in the office of the clerk of this Court, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale.

Dated, July 6, 1938

Addie Louvella Baker
ADDIE LOUVELLA BAKER
Administratrix of the Estate of Ada Ann Alice Wells, deceased.

Walter L. Gordon, Jr., Attorney for Administratrix.

Date of first pub. June 9, 1938

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 17?626

Estate of GIUSEPPE CHIARELLA, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned as Executor of the Estate of Giuseppe Chiarella, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executor at the office of David W. Williams, Attorney, 303 Blodgett Bldg., 2510 S. Central Ave., in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles

Dated June 9, 1938

PAUL CENCI,
Executor of said estate

David W. Williams, Attorney, 303 Blodgett Bldg., 2510 S. Central Ave., Los Angeles.

First publication June 9, 1938

SUMMONS
No. D167315

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

JAMES FISHER, plaintiff, vs. NANCY FISHER, defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County

The people of the State of California send greetings to: NANCY FISHER, defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under by hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 20th day of April, 1938.

L. E. LAMPTON.
County Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By J. C. Gordon, Deputy.

David W. Williams, 300-303 Blodgett Bldg., 2510 So. Central Ave., ADams 3737, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Date of 1st Pub. May 5, 1938

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

In the Matter of the Estate of EDITH W. HAYES.
Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATRIX'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE

Notice is hereby given, that Dorothy Johnson, administratrix of the estate of Edith W. Hayes, deceased, will sell at private sale, in one parcel, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after the first day of July, 1938, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Edith W. Hayes, deceased, at the time of her death and to the real property hereinafter described, and all the right, title, and interest that the said estate has, by operation of law, or otherwise, acquired, other than or in addition to that of said deceased, at the time of her death, of, in, and to that certain lot, piece, or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to wit:

Lot Seventy-five (75), Tract 6605, as per map recorded in Book Seventy-one (71), Page eighty-nine (89) of Maps in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash, in gold coin of the United States; ten (10) percent of the purchase money to be paid at the time of sale; balance on confirmation of sale. Deeds and abstract at the expense of the purchaser. The purchaser to assume the payment of, and take the property purchased by him subject to, all the state and county taxes, and all assessments of whatsoever name or nature, which are now or may become hereafter chargeable to a lien against the property purchased by him.

All bids or offers must be in writing, and may be left at the office of Walter L. Gordon, Jr., attorney for said administratrix, at 4071 South Central Avenue, or may be delivered to said administratrix personally, in said county of Los Angeles, or may be filed in the office of the clerk of this court, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale.

DATED
June 6, 1938

Dorothy Johnson
Administratrix of the Estate of Edith W. Hayes, deceased.

Walter L. Gordon Jr.
Attorney for Administratrix
4071 So. Central Ave. AD 6300

NOTICE

This is to certify that the Bethehem Baptist Church has changed its plans of soliciting in our building fund campaign. Since our plans ave been changed from any form of consus or in book like presentation or advertisement space from our business friends in said book, hereafter, please ignore the above form of soliciting until further informed or in possession of credentials signed by pastor and clerk of the church and a telephone inquiry following upon presentation of such credentials.

REV. A. MOTEN, Pastor.
1468 E. 49th Street.

For further information sought, call CE--25712.

SHERIFF'S SALE
No. 423 388
Notice of Sale of Real Estate Under Execution

MARIE L. WALSH, Plaintiff,
vs.
PAUL OLSON and HELEN M OLSON and each of them, Defendants.

By virtue of an execution issued out of the Superior Court, of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, wherein Marie L. Walsh was Plaintiff, and Paul Olson et al were Defendants, upon a judgment rendered the 27 day of May, A. D. 1938, for the sum of Four Thousand two hundred eighteen & 70 100. ($4,218.70) Dollars lawful money of the United States, besides costs and interest, I have levied upon all the right, title, claim and interest of said defendants of, in and to the following described real estate, situate in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and bounded and described as follows:

Real property described as:

Lot 4, Tract 9730 as per map recorded in Bk 201, page 5 of maps, office of Los Angeles County and located at 13022 Riverside Drive, North Hollywood, California.

Real property described as:

The north 25 feet of lot 301 and the south 40 feet of lot 302, Tract 8627, as per maps recorded in book 149, pages 73-75 of maps, records of Los Angeles County, and located at 4825 Carpenter Avenue North Hollywood, California.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That I will, on Monday day of July 11, 1938, at 12:00 o'clock M. of that day, at the East Entrance to the Hall of Justice, City and County of Los Angeles, sell at public auction, for lawful money of the United States, all the right, title, claim and interest of said defendants of, in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient to satisfy said Judgment, with interest and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder.

Dated this day of June 17, 1938.

E. W. BISCAILUZ,
Sheriff of Los Angeles County
By H. A. Llewellyn,
Deputy Sherif.

Theodore C. Heyl
Plaintiff's Attorney
1241 Citizens National Bank Building, MI. 8029.

Date 1st publication June 16, 1938

ESTATEO F AMANDA MEDLIN
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of Amanda Medley also known as Amanda Medlin, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Cynthia Lewis for the Probate of Will of Amanda Medley, deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Cynthia Lewis will be heard at 10:00 o'clock A. M. on July 8, 1938 at the Court Room of Department 25 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated: June 14, 1938.

L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk
By Wm. Samuels, Deputy

Theodore Robinson, Attorney for Petitioner, 4922 Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California

June 16, 1938 date 1st publication

FOR RENT

LOS ANGELES

CLOTILE APTS.
1151 East 20th St., Single apts. furnished, $23.50 per mo. Light, hot water, phone service included. Phone PR--6554. r-16-2

FOR RENT—Nicely fur. room, gentleman preferred, 458 East 42nd place. CE--28840. r-16-2

FOR RENT—Neatly fur. room in quiet home, bet. 2 carlines. RI--1304 or RI--9739. r-16-ind

FOR RENT—Unfur. mod. 4-room stucco duplex unit, first class cond. Employed adults. Near Jeff. Blvd. and McKinley. Ring RIchmond 8849, if no answer, ring EXposition 5843. r-16-1

FOR RENT—2 room fur. apmt., $17.00 per month to persons steadily employed. References required. 1627 Paloma St. r-16-in

FOR RENT—Nicely fur. mod. bung. near all conv., reliable adults only, no pets. 1001 E. 55th St. Inquire 5212 Central Avenue. r-16-1

FOR RENT—Room for working person only. AD--5991. r-16-2

FOR RENT—Fur. room for employed adults in downtown west side area. Conv. 3 yellow cars, & Bev. Hills & Hollywood line, 5-min. from Ambassador Hotel. Ring RIchmond 8849. If no ans. ring EX--5843. r-3-4

FOR RENT—Wash rack in industrial district, includes grease pit for trucks. Phone WHitney 5796, Purdin. r-3 ind.

FOR RENT—Nearly fur. room in quiet home for middle-aged person with use of private kitchen; non-like. CE--25702. r-3-2

FOR RENT
4 room house, 2 bedrooms, newly painted and papered.
Only adults who are steadily employed. No. WPA. Call AD--11687, between 5 and 6 o'clock P. M.

FOR RENT—Lovely room, new furniture, employed gentleman only. No other roomers. RO--0065 r-23-1

FOR RENT—4 rm. apt. unfur., garage. CE--25353. Call before 10 A. M., after 5 P. M. r-23-1

FOR RENT—Fur. apt. 3-rm., kitchenette and bath, westside. RO--7121 7-23-1

FOR RENT—Beautiful 4 room flat, unfurnished, refrigeration. 1159 S. Ardmore. FE--0823 or FE--6526. r-23-ind.

FOR RENT—$16.00., attr. fur. 2-rm. apt., adj. bath. Employed adults. S. & H. cars. 359½ East 53rd

FOR RENT—Unfurnish West Temple street district to people regularly employed only. Strictly mod. 4-rm. apt., frigidaire, tile ba., and screened porch, floors. No children, no dogs preferred. $25 per month. FI--0519. r-23-ind

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, lower duplex, 1307 Talmadge St., 2 bedrooms, kitchen with lge. nook, living rm., garage. Hollywood & L cars. See 1306 N. Hoover. Call MO--15770. r-23-ind

FOR RENT—Single or double fur. rm. for working couple. 1210 E. 43rd Pl. AD--8371 r-23-1

FOR RENT—Nice room near B carline. Party must be employed. Phone AD--8457. r-23-1

FOR RENT—Fur. houses, $22.00 and $27.00, 2 and 4 room bung. Very clean, well fur., overstuff. 469 E. 40th Pl. S. car, adults only, no pets. r-23-1

FOR RENT. Nearly fur. room in quiet home for couple or single man, must have reference. AD--13845. r-23-1

FOR RENT—Neatly fur. room for single or couple. AD--7022 r-23-2

FOR RENT—Front room upstairs for working men, only $3.00 wk. AD--11587. r-23-1

FOR RENT—Double and triple apartments, $30, $32.50 and $35 per month. Garage $3.00 per mo. Hot water and refrigeration. See Mgr. at 1815 W. 36th Place, or Mgr. at Dunbar Hotel, AD--4201. r-23-2

CHILD CARE

So. Los Angeles School. Room and Board, or by the day. Boys and girls 2 to 9 years, from nursery to 5th grade. Open the year round. Summer school, June 20th to July 29th. MRS. OLLIE I. KKING, Direcor, Corner Et. 115th and Grape Sts. KI--4084.

FOR SALE

SNAP—Large bus. lot on Central Ave., 50 ft. front, sacrifice, only $100.00 down, $15.00 per mo., price just $700.00. This lot once sold for $2500.00. Phone WEbster 9830. r-23-ind

FOR SALE—5 rm. house, 2 bedrooms, hdw. floors, garage, large lot, no mortgage or street assessments. All clear, near school, bus and stores. Only $150.00 down, balance pay like rent, $25.00 per month. Price $2750.00. Phone owner, WAlnut 3011. r-23-ind

FOR SALE—Near 31st and Main, Four 4-rm. flats and 4 rm. cottage. $5800. Exy terms. Income $110 mo. MR. BEST. PA--0679.

FOR SALE—Large 6 rm. stucco, 3 big bed rooms, dbl. gar., big lot 56x117, extra good location. Price only $3375, very ezy terms. LA--2297. r-23-1

FOR SALE—Lovely 5 rm. stucco like new, big lot, 49x120. All clear, vacant, move right in, save rent. Price only $2350. Very ezy terms. LA--2297. r-23-1

FOR SALE—Bung. court fur., income $130 per mo. Very nice neighbor. Rented to high type of colored people, one block from S car. Price $6000, $1500 down. Will sacrifice for cash. Owner, 469 E. 40th Pl. Phone AD--7744. r-23-1

FOR SALE—Small down payment, balance like rent, single residence, Alvarado--Temple District. TRinity 9905. r-2-2

FOR SALE
SOME REAL BUYS

$1175, $175 down, $10.25 per month, big 7-rm. house on East 41st., gar, nice lot, 40x135, need some repairs and painting, but a real buy.

$1200, $175 down, $12.00 per month, 5 rm. mod. stucco like new, lot 26x125, 2 blks school and bus.

$2150, $175 dwon, 4 rm. house, 2 bed rooms on big lot 57-154, on Compton Ave., near Vernon Ave.

$2350, terms, lovely 5-rm. mod. stucco, breakfast room, nice lot 49x120, vacant, move right in, save rent.

$2750, terms, 5 rm. & 2, 3-rm. houses, extra good loca. 53rd St., west of Central, also some furniture included in price.

$3350, $335 down, $24.12 per mo. 6-rm. stucco, 3 bedrooms, big lot, 56x117, fine loca., 115th St., bet. Compton and Wilmington. All beautiful homes.

POWERS REALTY CO.
936 E. 91st Street LA--2297
Please phone for appointments

C. EUGENE HOUSTON
For Excellent Buys in Real Estate. Continuous Service Since 1923.

Five 5 and 4 rm. west of Central. Lot 50x150. Income $50.00. Clear property, terms to suit. $4500.00.

6 rm. bungalow duplex. Clear. $2500.00. Easy terms.

5 and 3 rm. duplex, hardwood floors, tile. Income $50.00. $3500. Terms to suit.

Stucco 5 and 4 rms. west of Central. Large lot. Clear. $3500.

5 rm. house, lot 80x135. Clear. $2200. $400 down.

See ERNEST WILSON for F. H. A. modernization loans.

Notary Public
Property Management
5014 SO. CENTRAL AVENUE
ADams 3535

SACRIFICING

6 rms. large lot Wilshire Dist. $3150, $310.00 dwn., all clear.

5 rms. corner lot on Santa Barbara, $1600.00, $250.00 dwn.

6 rms. on Compton, large lot. $2100.00, $175.00 down.

6 rms. on Dorsey, lot 45x140 ft. $1900.00, $500.00 down.

5 rms. Stucco, west side. $3500.00, $350.00 down.

6 rms. Stucco Central Garden, $300.00, $600.00 down.

Lot in South L. A. 50x150 ft. $250.00 with $50.00 down.

H. A. Howard
REAL ESTATE BROKER
AD--9719 AD--6544
3208 S. CENTRAL AVENUE

BARBER WANTED—Good wages and a good proposition. 11307 Compton Avenue. LA. 9649.

REAL ESTATE—BARGAINS

$385 dn.—6 rms. on West Jefferson, hardwood floors, lot 50x135. Mo. payment only $28.00 inc. int.

$395 dn.—6 rm. stucco ith large bedroome and closets, solid tile bath, 4 rm. Calif. house in rear, 38th and Avalon. Full price $3500.00.

$2100 dn.—Business cor. Central Ave., hot spot, 7 rental income $160 mo. Lot 60x130, $10,500 bal. $90 mo. including int. This is an easy chance.

$2200 dn.—7 unit frame court, near San Pedro Street. Income $140.

$495 dn.—7 rm. and 3 rm., completely reconditioned, near West 10th and Berendo Streets.

FIRE AND AUTO INSURANCE, NOTARY

$295dn.—5 rm. and 4 rm. on lot. Record, $2950.

BERNARD C. HERNDON, Broker
669 EAST 41ST ADAMS 13309

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Real Estate, Business & Financial Counsellor



SIDNEY P. DONES

Bring me all your financial, real estate and business troubles.

I will help you. Many people are worrying about things that will never happen. Let me pull you out of your present worries.

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Houses, Lots, Acreage
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REAL ESTATE BROKER
1562 E. 53rd St. ADams 7871
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Miscellaneous

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MODERN FURNITURE
620-628 S. Main Street
with all types of Home Ap-

NURSE

19 years training and experience in private Hospitals. Will take patients in her private home located in the healthiest spot in California. Every convenience and good water, large grounds, shrubery. Call MOnrovia 459.

TRAVELING—Driving to Portland, Seattle and Spokane, about June 30th. Take 2 or 3. Call evenings, ADams 5414 r-23-1

ATTENTION MOTORIST. A party wishes to go to Oklahoma and vicinity. Will drive and share expense. Can fur. ref. Raymond Buffington, 726 E. 43rd Place r-23-1

TRAVELING—Leaving for Dallas, Texas, July 6th, driving 38 Chevrolet. Can take two passengers. Reference exchanged. Write Elbert Denny, 7596 Eads Avenue, La Jolla, Calif. r-16-2

Notice!
To Correspondents

News for this page must not reach the office later than Tuesday morning of the week intended for publication.

There must be more attention paid to the preparation of copy.

If not typewritten, copy must be written in ink, NEATLY, on one side of the paper, double spaced, to allow for insertions.

THANK YOU.

Southern California Alumni Ass'n to Honor Graduates, June 30

Southern California Alumni Association will celebrate its Thirtieth Annual Reception to Graduates of 1938 in the Wesley Chapel Church, Thursday Evening, June 30, at 7:30. Rehearsals for graduates are being held Sunday, June 19, and 26th, at 3:30 p. m., Eighth and San Julian streets. All graduates, high school and college, are invited. Scholarship award and recognition of Los Angeles most useful citizen, 1938, shall be made. The public is invited. No admission fee.

MARTHA STEWART CITY, President.
RUTH WILLIAMS, Secretary.

FOR SALE

5 rooms, composition roof, only $350 down, price.....$2800

2 houses, Wes otf Central, side drive, vacant, 6-rms., and 5-rms. Price $5250.

Duplex 5 & 4 rms., Westside, will sacrifice.

5-rms. and sleeping porch newly decorated, only $1000 as cash down payment.

2 houses on a lot, 4-rms. each, A-1 condition. East 49th Street, only $700 down.

4-family flat, stucco, Westside.....$1200 will handle it, won't last long.

6-rms., 3 bed rms., East 43rd Street, West of Central, $3150, $500 down.

$1,000,000 to loan 5 & 6 from% from 10 to 20 years to pay.

S. B. W. MAY COMPANY
Notary Public
1054 E. VERNON AVE. CEntury 24788

Caldwell H. Jones Co.
BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE

Two houses on a big 50 ft. lot; six rooms and four rooms, 2 garages. Good location. Price $2000.00; $500.00 down.

A five-room cottage near Avalon Blvd., newly decorated. Price $2500.00; $500.00 down.

A beautiful 7-unit bungalow court on two lots, west of McKinley Ave. All hardwood floors, three rooms each, garages; property in A-1 shape. Income $156.00 per month. $9500.00 total price; one-third down, balance easy.

Three units on a large lot, near Main street, 4-room double in front, and 4 rooms in rear. Price $5500.00.

A spacious 4-room house in the West Jefferson district for $2000.00. Down payment, $300.00.

OUR MOTTO
The Truth About EVERYTHING, whether we sell you or not.

Office: 1059 E. Jefferson St. Phone: AD--12061

FOR SALE

A real buy—vacant lot on Central Avenue near 51st Street. Price $2100, terms

Beautiful six-room house on East 51st street west of Central. Modern in every respect. Price and terms reasonable. $2700

Six-room house west of Central near carline. $2500.00. This can be handled with a small down-payment of $250. Easy monthly payment arranged for the balance

Five-room house on East 27th street, in need of minor repairs. Lot 50x120; cash or terms. Full price is $1200.00.

Five-room duplex on Trinity near Santa Barbara, $3600. Terms. $600.00 down and $40.00 per month.

We Specialize in Fire Insurance ---And Make Loans

4015 So. Central ADams 3193

Walter L. Gordon Co.

4015 Central Ave. ADams 3193

(Member of the Central Avenue District Realty Board)

FOR SALE

6 room house. East 20th St. Price $2500.00. Down $500. Monthly $25.00.

5 room house. East 45th St. $1500. Down $500. Monthly $25.00.

2 houses, 4 rooms each and store building. Lot 80x150 $3250. Down $650. 1215-1219 E. 25th St.

8 room house. East 27th St. near Central Ave. $2500. Down $500. Monthly $25.00.

8 room Stucco house. West Adams, west of Western (corner). Cost $30,000. Lot 60x178. Price $7,000 furnished.

9 room house. 812 East Adams St. $3500.

4 unit Stucco Flat. 3 rooms each; 5 room frame house rear. $7200

6 room house. East 53rd St. and McKinley. Price $3000 Down $300. Monthly $25.00.

6 room Stucco front, 4 room Stucco rear. Double Stucco garage. Price $5200. East 41st St.

3 Unit Stucco Apt. One 7 room; two 5 room and 3 room Apt. $7650.

7 room house. 1356 East 57th St. $2450.00. Down $400.00.

7 room house. 1436 East 53rd St. $2500. Down $500.00.

Elijah Cooper

LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER
AUTO AND FIRE INSURANCE
MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE NOTARY PUBLIC

Office Phone: ADams 9025 OFFICE 2504 S. Central Ave.

Res. Phone Richmond 6757 RESIDENCE 1411 E. Washington St.

L. A. DISTRICT WESTERN BAPTIST STATE CONFAB TO OPEN HERE JUNE 29

Faithful Central Baptist Church is Scene of Convention

The fourth quarterly session of the Los Angeles District Association of the Western Baptist State Convention of California will open in the Faithful Central Baptist church at 40th place and Paloma street, on June 29 and continue through July 2. A pre-convention program will be held on the evening of the 29th featuring specially arranged music and greetings. Rev. G. A. Miller is moderator and A. C. Capers, recording secretary.

★

Two leading pastors of Los Angeles Churches, Dr. J. D. Gordon of Tabernavye and Rev. Frank James of Mt. Olive Baptist will occupy the pulpit at Second Baptist Sunday.

With Rev. H. A. Foster in charge in the absence of Dr. Griffith at Tuskegee, Dr. E. W. Moore of Pasadena, veteran preacher brought two powerful sermons Sunday. "What should be the controlling motives of our lives, our thought, or the leading of the Holy Spirit" in the morning to a large and appreciative audience, and in the evening "Pull out the Plug." Matt. 7:3 Rev. J. W. Clay, master of ceremonies in the evening, next Sunday Rev. W. A. Venerable will speak.

★

The Seventh Day Adventist Church conducts services every night under the BIG SQUARE TENT at 49th and Central Ave., beginning Sunday, June 26th and continuing until Sept., 11th. The first sermon will be presented by Pastor Evangelist Rodgers, "The End of the World Dictators" and scores of the most marvelous screen pictures will be used to illustrate the topic. A great choir of 50 voices will lead in the singing and during the week thrilling subjects will be woven into unforgetable sermons. No expense has bee spared to make this TENT the most beautiful and comfortable ever used on the east-side of this city and services of the character conducted each night will attract hundreds of Truth searchers.

★

The St. Paul Senior Quartette will render a program at the Triangular Church of Truth, 958 E. 52nd street, on Sunday, June 26, at 3:30 p. m. There will be musical numbers rendered by other outstanding artists of the city.

★

Last Sunday was 'Loyalty Day' at Wesley Chapel M. E. where the Rev. E. W. Rakestraw pastor, preached at the morning and evening hours respectively from the subjects, "God's Recovery Act" and "Are You for Christ". Sunday morning, he will speak on "Perfecting the Imperfect", and in the evening, the congregation of Wesley will worship with the California Annual Conference of the M. E. Church at 8th and Hope Streets.

★

The nineteenth year of the pastorate of the Rev. S. M. Beane at Hamilton M. E. church closed last Sunday evening. At the last quarterly conference the congregation asked for his return following the annual conference now in session at the First M. E. church at 8th and Hope streets.

Financially, the church records a very successful year showing a total of six thousand dollars being raised for all purposes. The new conference year will begin on the first Sunday in July. On the second Sunday, Bishop A. Preston Shaw, New Orleans, will speak. This Sunday, the Rev. F. P. Samuels, pastor of one of Philadelphia's leading churches will preach.

★

The third quarterly conference meeting of the Second A. M. E. Zion church, 1201 East 43rd St. was held Sunday, June 19, at 3 o'clock under the auspices of Evangelist Emma Hamilton. The meeting was conducted by Rev. J. B. Holmes, presiding elder with the quarterly sermon by the Rev. E. Judge Riley.

Vesper Octet to Entertain Grads

The Vesper Octet of the Second Baptist church will entertain all graduates of the church from junior and senior high school, junior college and the universities at a semi-formal reception in the social hall Monday evening, June 27, from eight to ten o'clock. Special musical numbers will be rendered by Ernestine Wade, Helena Smith, Phillip Waites, Luvenia H. Dones, Geneva M. Bass and Gilbert Allen's radio choir. The address of the evening will be given by Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass and the response for the clas of 1938 by Crispus Wright. Following the program, a receiving line of the graduates will be formed to receive congratulations. The affair is open to the public.

EPISCOPAL EVENTIDE SERVICES IMPRESSIVE

The Willing Workers of the St. Phillip's Episcopal church sponsored a beautiful and impressive eventide service Sunday, June 19, at seven o'clock.

Soloists presented included Violet Aldridge who rendered a prayer song; Lillian Bremond, "Open the Gates", and Jewel Smith, "Remember Me."

Helpful remarks were made by Father Moore, the rector, and assisted by the St. Philip's choir. Each member of the sponsoring organization wore gardenias. Mrs. Viola Pollock is president.

ZION TEMPLE CHURCH
1315 E. Vernon Ave.,
Bishop Sarah Butler,
Pastor

The Friendship Services at the Temple on last Sunday were well attended. Quite a few visitors from Long Beach, Inglewood and Wilmington were present, also Rev. Pearl C. Woods, of the Triangular Church of Truth, her loyal congregation and sweet singing choir.

Bishop Butler plans to have a program equally as interesting for this coming Sunday, and will speak at morning services on the absorbing topic, "CAN YOU TAKE IT?"

At six o'clock a class in TRUTH meets, taught by Mrs. Lillian Fleming. Open Forum from 7 to8, for discussion of various topics of interest.

So many people are testifying to the Healings they have received at the Temple, that the Bish op has planned to have a special Dedication Healing Service on Sunday night. She will speak rom the text, "GO IN PEACE AND SIN NO MORE." You are cordially invited to worship with us, and bring some one whom you know is in need of Healing Prayers.

Independent Senior Choir Gives Concert

Under the direction of Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, the senior choir of People's Independent Church, 18th and Paloma, will present its closing concert for the season next Sunday afternon at 4:00 o'clock.

Appearing on the program, entitled "The Advent of Summer", will be: Melody Bird Whistlers, Lylian Lucky Dinkins, soloist; Joseph Crawford and Eddivie Flennoury, character number; Leroy Kelley and Albert McNeil, piano and violin; A. C. Bilbrew and William Gillespie, original sketch, "The Little Things in Life"; Emma Smock, violin.

The choir will feature the Bridal Chorus 'The Rose Maiden', "Italian Salad", and "Goodnight, Beloved".

Faith Confab to Close Tonight

With Rev. W. R. Carter, D. D. as master of ceremonies, the 6th Annual Unity of Christian Faith Conference, Rev. H. A. Foster, founder and chairman, will come to a close at First A. M. E. Zion church, Pico and Paloma Streets tonight (Thursday). It has been an inspiring session. How can one have Victory Through Faith is the discussion topic of young people led by Miss Thomas at 7:30. Dr. J. D. Gordon expounding the Bible Robot and answering Bible questions at 8 p. m. with Mr. Geo. Young a Chinese also speaking.

Avalon Organizes Community Youth Group

A community youth group, as yet unnamed, has been organized by the Avalon Christian church and will hold its first public meeting in the church auditorium at 43rd and Avalon Sunday, June 26, at 5:30 p. m.

Officers will be installed and the Rev. Baxter C. Duke, minister, will address the group. Officers are Lelan Whitney, president; Beulah Terry, vice-president; Charlotte Woodruff, secretary; George Winchester, treas.; Percy Williams, parliamentarian; and Marjorie Gordon, reporter.

The organization, planned to be city-wide in scope, has for its purpose the fostering of ideals in Christian living and consideration of problems of Christianity confronting the youth of today.

INTER-CHURCH CHOIR CHORALE

An inter-church choir chorale will be presented by the vesper octet of the Second Baptist church on Sunday afternoon, July 10 at four o'clock in the church auditorium. Six of the leading choirs will bring anthems, spirituals, hymns, and gospel songs.

RELIGIOUS Science Center
(Gray's Musart)
4068 CENTRAL
J. ARTHUR TWYNE
Teacher and Practitioner
Phone ADams 7751
Worship with us and be healed in body, mind and affairs.
Subjects for moth of June—Divine Relationship—Art of Prayer—Barriers—Living Waters



TO RETURN BEFORE AUGUST

BISHOP C. P. JONES, senior Bishop of the Christ's Temple churches of America, will return to Los Angeles before August to complete plans for the denomination's convention to meet here in August. The 73-year-old prelate who is now on a speaking tour will be presented in Chicago Sunday. Other cities to be visited include St. Louis and Little Rock, Arkansas. Bishop Jones has been preaching for fifty years.

Chorus of 100 to Sing at Independent Girls' Day

Determined to win the honors for the best program, the girls of People's Independent Church of Christ under the leadership of Ruth Fowler are offering as one of their largest attractions a girls' chorus of one hundred voices, directed by Gladys Dent at the morning hour of annual Girls' Day Sunday, June 26, the leader announced this week.

Also will be heard such talented young women as Lena Torrence, the Arnold Sisters of Pasadena, with Rev. Anita L. Edmond as speaker for the morning hour.

An original playlet, "The Modern Girl and Her Religion", will feature the evening program, with the crowning of the "mystery queen" as a unique addition. Pauline Wilkerson and Emma Smock will be among the outstanding musical presentations to be heard.

Ordain Two Sons of Episcopal Priest as Deacons

PHILADELPHIA, June 23. — (ANP)—When John Richard Logan, Jr. and Thomas Stearly Logan, sons of the Rev. John R. Logan, D. D., rector of the church of St. Simon the Cyrenian, were ordained as deacons in the sacred ministry of the Protestant Episcopal church, it was the first time in the history of the American Protestant Episcopal church that two sons of a priest were ordained at the same time.

The services were held at the church of the Holy Apostles, 21st and Christian streets, Monday morning, and were conducted by the Rt. Rev. Francis M. Taitt, D. D., Bishop of the Pensylvania Diocese, assisted by the Rev. George H. Toop, rector of the church of the Holy Apostles, and the Rev. Richard J. Morris. A special choir for the occasion consisted of clergymen.

Hall Johnson San Bernardino Class Renders Concert

The Hall Johnson choral class of San Bernardmo was presented in a concert at St. Paul Methodist church on Thursday evening, June 16, with Hall Johnson directing. The following professionals from Los Angeles choir assisted the group: Charles Hoiland, tenor; Mrs. Lillie Mays, contralto; Miss Allie Ball, contralto and dramatic reader; Clarence Hargraves, dramatic reader.

Mrs. Beulah Hill is president of the class, Mrs. Flora Moten, vice-president, and Marion Gordon, secretary. Mrs. Hill hosted Mr. Johnson and members of the Los Angeles aggregation in a party at her home following the concert. There were twenty-five guests. Among them were Mi-Rosa Spears, Mrs. Frank Hutchinson, Mrs. Marie Woodring, Misses Pauline and Mattie Hamilton, Mrs. Dovine Turner of San Bernardino and Mrs. Mayme Davis of Indianapolis.

The Hill home was beautfiully decorated with fresh garden flowers. Games and music were diversions of the evening.

MINISTER'S SON ONLY NEGRO IN CLASS

Among the honor students at the Sturgess Junior high school in San Bernardino is Nelson Pryor Patterson, 12 year old son of Rev. and Mrs. T. A. Patterson. He is in the ninth grade, a member of the glee club, safety committee of the schol and studies with the Hall Johnson Choral group there. Nelson's hobby is baseball and singing.

ANNUAL GIRLS' DAY
PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST
18TH AND PALOMA
"A SPIRITUAL CENTER FOR THE EASTSIDE"
"THE CHURCH THAT SERVES"
CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, Minister

SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 1938

10:15—10:45 a. m., "The Voice of the Visitor", KFOX.

10:45 a. m., GIRLS' DAY PROGRAM; RUTH FOWLER, Leader
Speaker, ANITA L. EDMONDS
Special Features: 100-VOICE GIRLS' CHORUS
GLADYS DENT, Drecting
LENA TORRENCE, Reader
THE ARNOLD SISTERS

4:00 p. m., "THE ADVENT OF SUMMER", Senior Choir closing concert, MRS. A. C. BILBREW, Director

7:30 p. m., "THE MODERN GIRL AND HER RELIGION", original play.
CROWNING OF "THE MYSTERY QUEEN"
Special attractions: PAULINE WILKERSON, EMMA SMOCK.

"WE SPECIALIZE IN HELPFULNESS"

We give courteous and careful attention to all details; efficient service with modern facilities. Our motto:—
"Maximum Service at Minimum Cost."
South Los Angeles Mortuary
112TH & WILMINGTON AVENUE
JE--4778

Annual Meet of 1st Church of Christ, Scientist, is Held

BOSTON, Mass., June 23—A warning to nations whose governments have been conceived largely in selfish ambition and brought forth by human force" was issued here June 6 at the Annual meeting of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, The Mother Church, by the Christian Science Board of Directors who declared the lessons of history show such governing bodies to be "of few days and full of trouble."

Reports disclosed continued growth of the Christian Science movement, increasingly higher standards for authorized periodicals, and a larger number of requests from groups of non-Scientists to address them.

Election of Ralph Hastings Knapp, C. S., of Needham, Mass., as President of the Mother Church was annuonced. He succeeds Judge Clifford P. Smith of Newton, Mass. Edward L. Ripley of Brookline and Ezra W. Palmer of Marshfield were re-elected Treasurer and Clerk of the Church respectively. The President is elected by the Christian Science Board of Directors to serve for one year. His duty is to be presiding officer at the Annual Meeting.

DIRECTOR'S REPORT

Mr. Palmer, reading the statements from the Directors, reported that The Mother Church has grown substantially in numbers during the past year; is united, harmonious, and without debt. Then continuing on the theme of world relations he read in part:

"More important than all, however, is the marked success with which the healing ministry of Christian Science is being practiced through the world. It also indicates that the day is approaching when responsible heads of governments will see that undue reliance upon material means and methods to accomplish their ends results in failure and defeat. They will then realize that no nation is stronger than the moral fiber of its people, and that a nation can become truly great and permanently endure only to the extent that spiritual qualities are cultivated in the thoughts of its citizens and permitted freely to operate in the government of their lives."

The Directors further called the attention of Christian Scientists to the responsibility they have in respects to upholding such fundamental issues of life as cultivation of good will and preservation of, a system of government protecting the civil rights of its people and ensuring to them freedom of speech, of the press, and of religious worship.

"While we should not magnify error become unduly alarmed by the present-day suggestions of war and disaster aggressively presented through many channels," it was declared, "we must be keenly alert not to allow a false sense of security to lull us to sleep and make us indifferent to situations of national and international character which, unless corrected, are destined to affect our interests as directly as if the scene of their action were within the bounds of our own community."

Mr. Palmer, delivering his own report as clerk, cited prayer as the practical means of stilling the tulmult of the world. "The members of The Mother Church need to pray much", he said. "Prayer sanctifies thought and lifts one in conscious harmony with God."

Mr. Knapp as incoming President expressed the need of spiritualization consciousness. "The way of accomplishments," he said, "is through renewed consecration; a greater purification of sense and self; more love for God and humanity."

INCIDENTS IN HEALING

Judge Smith, retiring President related several incidents of healing in which Mrs. Eddy's work as a practitioner of Christian Science was demonstrated. In one instance he said, "about 1872 when Mrs Eddy lived in Lynn, she heard that an aquaintnace named Mrs. Edgecomb was in great trouble, and went to see her. The trouble was her little boy was extremely ill from what a physician diagnosed as a chronic disease of the bowels. Ar. Mrs. Edgecomb afterward related, Mrs. Eddy took the child from his crib, held him in her arms for a while, kissed him, laid him down again, and went out. His symptoms changed at once. In less than an hour, he called for his playthings, got up, and appeared quite well. And he proved to be completely cured."

Judge Smith further disclosed that one of the most notable facts concerning the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science is the assurance which she constantly had that its teachings came to her through inspiration and revalation. "In fact he told the meeting, "she studied her writing regularly to learn from them. Speaking of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," she said "I have been learning the higher meaning of this book since writing it" (Miscellany, p. 114)."

The Trustees Under the Will of May Baker Eddy reported assisting many branches of The Mother Church in acquiring their own church buildings. They also aided in placing Mrs. Eddy's works in a number of public libraries in towns where there are no Christian Science organizations and in supplying literature in Braille.

Roland R. Harrison, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, stated that the Trustees seek every opportunity to emphasize the fact that true progress in our publishing activities is spiritual unfoldment rather than material gain.

MEDICAL REGIMENTATION

The Hon. G. Augustus Norwood Manager of Committees on Publication, expressed the stand Christian Scientists should take on the question of medical regimentation.

"Medical regimentation," he declared, "appears well entrenched, from the League of Nations down through national, state, county, and local health departments and the public in general was never more apathetic with regard to it.

"This does not mean that the dominant school of medicine and Christian Science are lined up against each other for many medical men and more ready than ever before to recognize the religion of Christian Science and its healing ministry.

"Our position is a strong one. We never interfere with the rights of others to enjoy whatever method of healing they prefer; we ask simply that our right to rely on spiritual means for healing be not interfered with."

William W. Davis, Executive Supervisor of the Charitable Institutions, expressed gratitude for the many demonstrations of healing at the Christian Science Sanatoriums.

"The nursing staff at each of our Sanatoriums", he informed the meeting, "includes well-trained, experienced executives. The nurses in training are supervised and taught to render valuable service both at the Sanatorium and later in the Field.

The report of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, read by Richard J. Davis, Chairman, told of 3211 lectures delivered during the past year.

The Lecture held at Baguio, in the Philippine Islands, was unique, he said, for in the audience there were about 60 native Igorts, one of whom introduced the lecturer. In Tasmania a lecture was broadcast for the first time.

Bethel A. M. E. Church
REV. ARTHUR A. MOORE, Pastor
1511 West 36th Street — Phone: ROchester 1235

SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 1938

11:00 A. M.—YOUNG PEOPLE'S CHOIR—Sermon ..... Rev. A. A. Moore
3:00 P. M.—SENIOR CHOIR MUSICAL
7:45 P. M.—YOUNG PEOPLE'S CHOIR—Sermon
CLASS MEETING WEDNESDAY 8:00 P. M.

Ward Chapel A. M. E. Church
REV. J. W. PRICE, Pastor
1250 East 25th Street — Phone CEntury 23052

SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 1938

5:00 A. M.—PRAYER MEETING
9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP - Sermon by the Pastor
6:00 P. M.—A. C. E. LEAGUE - Intermediate and Senior. We are inviting all young people to come out and enjoy the Young People's service
7:30 P. M.—EVENING SERVICES. Sermon by the Pastor good program.
7:30 P. M.—WEDNESDAY NITE Prayer and Class Meeting
CORDIAL WELCOME EXTENDED TO ALL

FIRST A. M. E. ZION CHURCH
Pico and Paloma Streets — Los Angeles, California
Rev. Walter R. Lovell, Pastor, 1217 Paloma St. RI--9969
Rev. Roger Willis, Associate Pastor

SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 1938
Father's Day

9:30 A. M.—Church School, Mrs. Anna Fields, Supt.
11:00 A. M.—Morning worship service. Sermon: "Fathers Then and Now", Pastor
5:30 P. M.—Varick Christian Endeavor, Mr. F. I. Grace, Pres.
6:45 P. M.—Evening worship service, sponsored by Mission Mallow Club. Mrs. Roberta Payne, Pres., presenting Mr. Charles W. Davis, lecturer; Mrs. Westmoreland, reader; Mr. Silvester Davey, soloist.
JUNE 30TH—WEDDING OF THE ROSES

McCoy Memorial Baptist Church
802 EAST 46TH STREET, NEAR McKINLEY AVENUE
REV. J. A. H. ELDRIDGE, Minister

SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 1938

SUNDAY SCHOOL ..... 9:30 A. M.
PREACHING ..... 11:00 A. M.
YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING ..... 6:00 P. M.
PREACHING ..... 7:30 P. M.
PRAYER MEETING WEDNESDAY ..... 7:30 P. M.

ANNUAL MEET

Second Baptist Church
Griffith Avenue and 24th Street — Thomas L. Griffith, D. D. Pastor

SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 1938
A SPECIAL WELCOME WAITING

Dr. E. W. Moore, of Pasadena,
will deliver the morning and evening services. Choirs will furnish attractive music.
9:30 Sunday School — 6:15 B. Y. P. U.

A WARM WELCOME TO VISITORS

Hamilton M. E. Church
S. M. Beane, B. D. Pastor — East 18th Street and Naomi Avenue

SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 1938

9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—Sermon—DR. E. P. SAMUELS, of Philadelphia.
6:00 P. M.—Epworth League.
7:30 P. M.—No Evening Service—At Conference.

BISHOP A. P. SHAW will preach at 11:00 A. M. Sunday, July 10th.

Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church
Corner 108th and Compton Avenue
PROF. L. G. EGGLESTON, Director of Music
REV. ROBERT HOUSE, Pastor

SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 1938

5:00 A. M.—PRAYER SERVICE
9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:55 A. M.—DEVOTIONALS AND SERMON — Subject — "JESUS CHRIST AND HIS CHURCH"
6:00 P. M.—BIBLE CLASS
6:30 P. M.—A. C. E. LEAGUE SERVICE
Topic: "FACING THE FACTS"
7:45 P. M.—INSPIRATIONAL SONG SERVICE--by the Choir and Sermon

A CORDIAL WELCOME AWAITS YOU.

Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church
Eighth and San Julian Streets
REV. E. W. RAKESTRAW, Minister

SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 1938

9:30 A. M.—Church School — 6:00 P. M.—Epworth League
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship — 7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship
MINISTER'S MORNING SUBJECT: "Perfecting the Imperfect."

At the Evening Hour the Congregation of Wesley will worship with the California Annual Conference convening at the First M. E. Church, 8th and Hope Street.

Friday, June 24th, 7:30 P. M., Monthly Health Meeting at Wesley Community Center, 1029 E. Vernon Ave. Special feature of this meeting will be Motion Pictures of Wesley's Semi-Centennial Parade.

Science Lesson-Sermon Given

"Christian Science" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon on Sunday in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

One of the Bible selections in the Lesson-Sermon includes these verses from Mark: "And they brought young children to him, that he should touch them: and his disciples rebuked those that brought them. But when Jesus saw it, he was much displeased, and said unto them, Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them not: for of such is the kingdom of God. Verily I say unto you, Whosoever shall not receive the kingdom of God as a little child, he shall not enter therein."

The Lesson-Sermon presents also these words from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures", by Mary Baker Eddy: "Children should be taught the truth-cure, Christian Science, among their first lessons, and kept from discussing or entertaining theories or thoughts about sickness. To prevent the experience of error and its sufferings, keep out of the minds of your children either sinful or diseased thoughts. The latter should be excluded on the same principle as the former."

REV. F. H. JAMES IS UNION SPEAKER

Rev. F. H. James was the speaker for the regular weekly meeting of the Baptist Ministers Union Tuesday, June 28. He was presented by Rev. W. Walker. Dr. A. C. Capers presented the Sunday School lesson.



BALTIMORE RAISES $2500 'Y' FUND

Baltimore raises $2,500.00 for National Y Campaign, this amount being $1,000.00 over the set goal of $1,500.00—Thus establishing a record for over-subscription. William Anderson, Public School Principal, was Chairman of the Committee, and R. B. Defrantz of the National Office, directed the Campaign.

Members of the Committee shown in the **Front Row:** Rev. A. J. Payne, Pastor Enon Baptist Church; Prof. Carrington L. Davis, Principal Dunbar Junior High School; William Anderson, Principal Booker T. Washington Junior High School; George B. Murphy, members of the Baltimore Housing Authority.

Right: Harry T. Pratt, Principal Frederick Douglass High School; A. N. Grant, Executive Secretary Druid Hill Avenue Branch Y. M. C. A.; Joseph C. Briscoe, Principal Vocational School; Rev. E. W. White, Pastor Provident Baptist Church; Samuel R. Morsell, Director of Sales, Arbutus Memorial Cemetery.

Rear: Dr. A. O. Reid, Dentist; Dr. John R. Coasey; Rev. T. Colbert, Pastor Grace Presbyterian Church; Rev. A. J. Mitchell, D. D., Presiding Elder M. E. Conferences; William N. Jones, Associate Editor The Afro American; Robert B. DeFrantz, National Council Secretary Y. M. C. A.

Left: Dr. P. B. McRay, Member Board of Trustees Lincoln University; Dr. Miles W. Connor, Principal Coppin Normal School; J. A. B. Callis, Teacher Douglass High School; William H. McAbee, Secretary Associated Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

Alhambra Choir At Avalon Sunday

The Alhambra Choir of the Alhambra Christian Church (white) which numbers seventy voices, will be combined with the Avalon Christian church choir of thirty voices Sunday evening to present the monthly fourth Sunday night musical of the latter congregation at 43rd and Avalon Boulevard, at 7:30 p. m., Sunday, June 26th. Accompanying the Alhambra group will be are Quartermaster's quartet of the church and 200 guests. A fellowship luncheon for all attending the concert will follow in the social hall of the church.

The minister, Rev. Baxter C. Duke and the choir of Avalon will be featured over KFWB from 4:30 to 5 p. m. Sunday. The broadcast is sponsored by the Federation of Protestant Churches.

PRIESTESS THEOLA

Come, see, and hear Priestess Theola, the greatest prophetess known to mankind. She will be in this city, July 2, 1938, 8 P. M. She brings a message on the unity of the churches.

She has had great success in winning a great cooperation of the Methodist and the Baptist Churches at San Bernardino and Redlands. Now she comes to you. Let every one come and take a part in bringing about the unity of the brethren. At the Masonic Hall, 1050 E. 50th Street.

—Georgia V. McGinnis, Reporter

"Watermelons that weigh more than 100 pounds a piece are raised along the Tigris river in Turkey."

ATTENTION SICK FOLKS!

Just 20 minutes from Los Angeles lies **Grace Sanitarium and Nursing Home** on an acre and a half of parks and lanes. Ideal location for all types of diseases. It specializes in the most modern and scientific method of treatment for quick recovery. Large sunny rooms. Quiet surroundings. Registered nurses, competent medical staff, with choice of your own family physician. Special low rates for long, chronic, rest aged and convalescent cases.

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Grace Sanitarium and Nursing Home

285 West Mountain Street

Pasadena Cal. WAkefield 2543.

Ministers to Meet Monday

The Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance, of which the Rev. S. M. Beane, pastor of Hamilton M. E. church, is president, will meet Monday, 11 a. m., at the 28th street branch YMCA, 1006 East 28th street.

Current events will be reviewed by Dr. E. W. Moore, and the Rev. P. P. Samuels, of Philadelphia, will bring the order of the day. Business of importance will be taken up at the session to which the public is invited.

Travelers Check Sales Shade Under '37 Levels

Indicating that local residents are travelling less this year than last but considerably more than in 1936, a report just released by J. G. Maulhardt, vice-president and head of the Market and Produce office of California Bank, at 6th and Central Avenue, shows sales of travelers checks by the bank during the first five months of 1938 were a shade under 1937 sales for the period but stood 17 per cent ahead of the sales total reached in the initial five months of 1936.

An analysis of individual purchases made during May at a representative office of the bank revealed that the average sale amounted to $210. Five years ago the average was $150.

Diseased Blood

FREE BOOK tells of Control and Relief of thousands of sufferers. Write Dept. N-7.

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Youths Pass Health Tests

Not one of the 88 youths examined this week at the 28th Street Branch of the YMCA by U. S. doctors of the Citizens Military Training Camp could be rejected on account of physical defects, it was stated today by Baxter S. Scruggs, executive secretary of the branch. Army officers said this was a "remarkable record."

The examinations were given applicants for the C. M. T. C. camp to be held at Fort MacArthur in San Pedro from August 9 to September 7. The camp is sponsored by the Benjamin J. Bowie Post of the American Legion through the Americanism and Community Betterment Commission of which Mr. Scruggs is chairman.

Mr. Scruggs said the boys had been examined previously by reserve medical officers Dr. A. J. Booker and Dr. F. D. Harris, which contributed greatly to the final results.

Booker Reelected Fellowship League Prexy

Dr. A. J. Booker was re-elected president of the Los Angeles Fellowship league at its monthly meeting last Sunday morning. Other officers included three vice-presidents, J. H. Shackelford, Paul R. Williams, J. Howard Scott; executive secretary, R. B. Struthers; minute secretary, Elbridge Lee; corresponding secretary, Leon Washington; treasurer, Bernard L. Dillingham; and grand marshall, Percy Buck.

The league is widely known for annual awards given persons who have rendered outstanding service to the community. The board of directors include J. Allen Reese, chairman, Bernard L. Dillingham, Titus Alexander, David B. Hawley, Jesse J. Reese, W. W. Weob, Willis O. Tyler, Walter Miller, J. E. Rector, P. C. Parks, Walter McNeil, Leon Washington, Major M. T. Dean, and Captain J. L. Taylor.



JOSEPH TAYLOR

Jeff Evening High Prexy's Address

The Adult Student Body Organization of this evening school has honored me for three consecutive semesters by electing me president. It is in this capacity that I am addressing you this evening, and I wish to extend to you a three fold welcome to this gathering.

On behalf of the spring class of '38, I want to say that it gives me a great deal of personal pleasure to be present at these graduation exercises, and to commend the graduates who have been so faithful in their attendance to this school.

The greater number of adult evening school students is part of a large group of people, now estimated to be one-fourth of our entire population. They are 34 years of age and over. The present movement for promotion and perpetuation of Adult Education is concerned with the continuous education of this group of people.

As you probably know, I am an enthusiastic supporter of Adult Education. I believe it is without question, the most progressive step forward that the United States of America has taken in our present generation. The value of life long learning cannot be over-estimated. Every adult, regardless of his age, station in life, or race, should make a determined effort to take advantage of the many fine courses now established in the evening schools of this city.

The graduates, now assembled here to receive their diplomas from Mr. Stanley Foote, Jefferson Adult Evening High School, past principal, are to be heartily congratulated upon their efforts.

These graduates have, indeed, achieved a worthwhile goal. They have devoted precious time and persistent effort to finish a good work started, and this cannot be done without great personal sacrifice. May the same spirit of persistency and courage carry them through to still higher goals in life. Remember the man or the woman who moves forward, keeps in tune with the changing times, is the one who wins, not only for himself, but for all who come in contact with him. Adult Education is the answer to most of our problems.

BARBECUE DINNER

A Barbecue Dinner will be given by St. Martin's Men Club at St. Martin's Episcopal Church, 2137 East 111th Street, cor. Wilmington, Saturday, June 25, 1938, from 2 to 9 P. M. Benefit of Parish Hall. All members and friends invited.

Fred E. Marney

Optometrist

GLASSES on CREDIT

4418 S. Central Avenue

LEGION POST HONORS LAFAYETTE JR. HI SCHOOL STUDENTS

Last Friday the Eighth Post of the American Legion sponsored an assembly at the Lafayette Junior High School for the awarding of medals and certificates in recognition of outstanding leadership and scholarship of the students of the school.

The American Legion medal and certificates for "exceptional leadership, scholarship and valor" was presented to Lamlin Harris. Young Harris, during his two an half semesters at Lafayette has served as room chairman, member of the safety and service committees and has been outstanding in athletics and scholarship. The choice of Lamlin for this award was popular with students and faculty.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Harris of 1206 E. 25th St.

Public Cordially Invited

Calling Your Attention to Date of Recital -- Sennett Pupils

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH, corner Normandie and West 36th Street, Sunday night, June 26, at 8:15 P. M.

Miss Sennett will be assisted by the following artists: Mr. Norris Stokes, Tenor Soloist, accompanied by Miss R. V. Edwards. Miss Libby Taylor, Dramatist; Mrs. Blaychettai and Miss Eugenia Caldwell, Pianists.

Prof. W. T. Wilkins.
H. Douglas Greer.
Silver Offering. (Adv.)

Spanish Consul Gives Reception for Salaria Kee

CHICAGO, June 23. (ANP)—Last Friday evening at the Spanish consulate here, 300 guests responded to the invitation of Luis Perez Begaga, Chancellor of the Consulate of Spain, to meet Salaria Kee, 23-year old colored nurse returning from 13 months' war service in Loyalist Spain. This was perhaps the first time that a representative of a foreign government had, in this country, so signally honored a colored person.

Miss Kee has been furloughed home to recuperate from an illness, but is now on tour in behalf of an ambulance fund for the Loyalists. Speaking of her experiences, she said:

"When we (the second medical unit from the U. S. A.) arrived at Port Bou in Spain, little children ran up to us saying, 'We're glad you've come! But if you had come yesterday just after the big bombardment, perhaps you might have saved my mother. She bled to death from wounds. There was no doctor to help. Perhaps now you can save my friend's father.'"

SANTA ANA READERS, NOTICE!!

13-year-old Marvelle Jean Burks is the Eagle's new representative in Santa Ana. Marvelle Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Burks of 1411 W. 5th street, is handling the California Eagle each week and would welcome new customers.

A B-8 student at the Willard Junior high school, Marvelle Jean has a bicycle and hardly any spot in Santa Ana is too distant for her pedal to sell a copy of the "West's Greatest Weekly".

A telephone order for next week's "Eagle" will insure your not missing "All the News that's fit to print.

The United States has approximately 3,085,000 of the world's 9,667,000 miles of highways.



TURBINE GENERATOR, PLANT NO. 3
LONG BEACH STEAM STATION

This turbine generator can generate electricity equal to the driving power of 133,000 horses. In the foreground is the auxiliary generator, then the main generator. Behind it is the turbine itself, whose blades, actuated by steam at high pressure, turn the generator and produce electricity. On each side of the turbine are the four condensers containing cold sea water which change the steam back to water and return it through feedwater heaters and powerful pumps to the boilers to be used over again.

Edison's Long Beach Steam Station is one of the country's largest fuel-electric plants.

Edison

Jefferson Evening High School Graduates 14

By **GRACE FISHER**

The Eastside community extended sincere congratulations to the fourteen graduates of the Jefferson High Evening School who were presented with diplomas last Tuesday evening by the principal, Cleon Kersey, in commencement exercises.

Rev. Clayton D. Russell pointed out during his address on the "Endless Quest for Knowledge" the value of knowledge. "Understanding is based upon knowledge. We cannot understand that which we do not know. It is a matter of the people learning to 'know', if we are to remain free from war and blood shed," he said.

For two years Joseph Taylor, president of the student body, has labored to promote a consciousness among the students of the evening school for appreciation of the opportunity to learn trades, languages, sciences and the many subjects offered by the evening school. As president of the student body council Mr. Taylor has represented the school in the Associated Student Councils of the city.

Stanley S. Foote, past principal of the evening school, now principal of Belvedere Junior High Schol, presented the diplomas to the graduating class, many who began their study under his leadership.

Teachers whose subjects are necessary for elementary graduation are Miss Knowles, preparatory; Mrs. Calkins, intermediate, Miss Loinaz, intermediate; and Mrs. Dedonato, advanced.

SUMMER SESSION

For ten weeks beginning June 27, the Jefferson Evening School offers the summer session. Already several hundred students have enrolled in the various courses. Arthur Long, school counselor, is intensly busy giving advice to eager students. Few realize how important the activities of the counselor are. Many students have problems which affect their lives in many respects. It is the responsibility of Mr. Long to assist the individual in finding himself. The personal problems of the community rely in part upon the school counselor.

Among the many visiting teachers is Miss Dorothy Brown who is to teach Costume Design each Tuesday and Thursday evening. Styles are to be considered from the standpoint of design, line and proportion.

SCHOLARSHIP LOAN AVAILABLE IN AUGUST

The annual scholarship loan offered to deserving students by the Women's Political Study Club will be presented at a Scholarship Tea in the latter part of August. Applications for the loan should be made to Mrs. Clarissa Matthews, Chairman of the scholarship Committee, 735 East 33rd St.

The June Meeting of the Council of the Study Club will be held Thursday, June 30th, at 12 noon, at the 12th St. Branch Y. W. C. A. Candidates for office in the coming election will be heard.

See Church Fight Back of Elder's Attack

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 23. (ANP)—A factional fight between friends supporting Dr. A. O. Wilson in his candidacy for the AME bishopric and those backing Dr. J. H. Clayborn, editor of the Southern Christian Recorder, in his candidacy for the same position, was seen last week as the probable cause of the shooting and robbery of the Rev. O. Sherman, 44, presiding elder of the Camden district, at his home a week ago Tuesday. Two ministers have been arrested and quizzed as his assailants.

Rev. Sherman had attended a meeting of the finance committee of the board of trustees of Shorter College, an A. M. E. institution, and was given a satchel containing $2,319 raised for the college to take home and keep over night. Two men followed him in their car and as he drove in his driveway, one shot Rev. Camden through the mouth and snatched the money bag. He chased them in his machine until he collapsed from loss of blood and shock.

It has since been pointed out that turning the funds over to Rev. Sherman was "irregular" inasmuch as Dr. Clayborn is treasurer of Shorter, and that the presiding elder's assailants were thoroughly aware of the circumstances surrounding the committee meeting.

Rev. Sherman has identified one of his assailants to police as the Rev. Harold Nelson, an Oklahoma pastor whose father is one of Arkansas' leading ministers. Rev. Nelson, about 27, is a former student at Shorter. He was arrested and is being held without bond in Pulaski county jail.

The weight of the earth has been estimated by a United States Bureau of Standards scientist at 6,578,000,000,000,000,000,000 tons.

Negro War Vets Seek 100,000 New Members

BOSTON, June 23. (ANP)—An organization meeting of the National Colored War Veterans of America was held last week to draft a public statement on Veteran affairs as they affect colored veterans of the nation. A new plan of organization was adopted in order to secure a membership of 100,000 by October 1 to be known as a "Colored Veterans Join-Up". The vets will hold a two-day session here July 31-August 1.

Explaining the organization's program, Monroe Mason, temporary organizer, said, "100,000 Colored War Veterans being unemployed, a serious study must be made to find jobs for them and their dependents, who are employables.

"20,00 totally disabled Colored War veterans because of pre-war laborer status have been denied the privilege of total disability compensation. An estimate of $30,000,000 retrocative payments is the sum that the Veterans' Administration has unjustly withheld from these ex-soldiers."

ATTENTION

The Civil Gov't League postpones their breakfast from June 26, 1938, at the home of Mrs. Boatwright, 929 E. 49th St., to July 3rd, 8 a. m. to 12 m., in favor of the Monthly breakfast of the Veterans division of 62nd District.



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NELSON HAIR DRESSING	.25
TUXEDO HAIR DRESSING	.25
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MADAM WALKER HAIR GROWER	.50
MADAM WALKER GLOSSINE	.35
MADAM WALKER TEMPLE GROWER	.35
MADAM WALKER TETTER SALVE	.50
MADAM WALKER TAN OFF	.35
BENTOLINE PRESSING OIL (1lb can)	.50
Bentoline Pressing Oil (Family Size)	1.50
BENTOLINE PRESSING OIL (Small)	.25
PLUKO HAIR DRESSING (White)	.50
PLUKO HAIR DRESSING (Amber)	.25
Black & White Bleaching Cream	.50 & .30
Black Hair Straightener For Men	.50
Black & White Quinine Pomade	.50
WHITES Specific Bleaching Cream	.25
WHITES Specific Bleaching Soap	.25
PALMERS SKIN WHITENER	.25
PALMERS Skin Whitener Soap	.25
Straightening Combs (Heavy)	$1.00 & up
MAGIC SHAVING POWDER	.35
High Brown Face Powder (All Shades)	.25
GODEFROYS HAIR DYE All Shades)	.98
JAPANESE HAIR DYE	.50
Cosmetic Stick (Black, White or Brown)	.10
Bentoline Pressing Oil (Trial size)	.10
BENESEPTOL Hygienic Powder	.35
Special Formula Cold Cream (1lb. Jar)	.49

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FORD V-8

TRUCKS AND COMMERCIAL CARS

Chatter and . . . Some News

By HELEN F. CHAPPELL

I pick up the home-town paper . . . and get an awful let-down . . . a blow to the ego and the proverbial urge to give myself one of those medals for being this season's ace loser: For . . . the home-town heartbeat has gone and done it! . . . Boo hoo! Eloped with a bridesmaid . . . Oh, well, there are more fish in the sea . . . and the City of Angels isn't that far from the sea . . . huh? Please don't misinterpret the use of fish . . . it is used only because whoever originated the expression used that word and since I'm lifting it bodily, there's no point to be gained in changing the word . . . I might say pebbles on the beach . . . but what can a pebble do . . . so let's stick to fish! . . . Ugh, but it'll have to do.

With that alone, I have reason enough to be "put out" . . . but I'm not really, so what follows is not because I have any "mad" to work off with you, dear readers, but a little heart-to-head talk . . . that you will hardly find amiss . . . and if you do . . . just forget you ever read it.

In the first place, by choice and with personal full consent, your scribbler is ambitious to be a servant of the public . . . and happy doing so . . . but not in being your vassal . . . A thousand times, never! Therefore . . . when you get in a huff because your party was moved from the garden "that gave guests the feeling that it must have looked that way when Christ rose on Easter morn" — that's an actual sentence — into a plain garden, and call me names over the phone (I could bring suit for that, smile) please expect no apologies for taking the Easter atmosphere from your party.

In the second place, mine peepers aren't any better than yours . . . so when you scratch something on the paper you brought last night's steak in and slip it in the mail or under the door . . . be ye not surprised that it makes not its appearance. It so happens that all institutions have rules . . . you work by them, how about giving us a break with a few that will help all the way around? Lady, write it in ink on one side of the paper or type it . . . get it in on our deadline . . . and I'll bet you your guest's new dental plates that you'll be satisfied. Better still, stop by sometime and get some of our hostess' report blanks . . . that you can fill in between cocktails.

ANOTHER HORSE:

You have to skip the next two paragraphs to get any news — while I'm riding there comes to mind an incident that occurred some weeks ago at a "cream of the crop" affair . . . and it also happens that I still think the group one of the very fine ones, which is all the more reason why such a breach of good form should not have happened. One of the speakers came late for the affair . . . (speakers and reporters always are late) and was duly conducted to his place . . . having reserved one for himself and guest — of course, there was a place for the gentleman . . . but the lady could not be seated! Could not for no other reason than she just COULD NOT sit there . . . Now whoever heard of a lady being left high and dry and watch her escort get attention . . . Nobody. This one wasn't either, for the gent graciously left the "seats of the mighty" to sit with his guest in a lesser spot . . . like any man with two grains of sense would. Plenty of those attending saw the breach and . . . whispers do get out. Don't let it happen at your party, 'cause it's hard to live down!

There ought to be a law against persons who write their names and follow with the amount of money given . . . at teas! There ought to be a more drastic statute against hosting groups who expect it! An offering is not for publication . . . if you want a collection for an event . . . stand on your hind-legs and put it on the invitation! . . . That's that.

The Assistance League answers the little quip of last week with the info that the Better Baby Contest entrants, mothers and sponsors are to be presented Sunday afternoon, June 26, at two o'clock at the YMCA . . . All wishing to enter contestants are urged to be there at t-w-o, please.

NOT FOR PUBLICATION:

Harold Scott, who the boys said picked up the pseudo-blase habit of courting femmes whose amours he had no right to seek . . . is home from Howard. He goes to UCLA this Fall. Harold's a Kappa and the fraters are planning a closed affair at the Scotts' Val Verde ranch home. Sorry, it got out, but a Kappa didn't tell me! With that little scoop came the warning that news-ladies who figure on bringing Alpha men will be "closed out". Think that's a dig at our A. D. Forgive, friends, but next week it would be history.

Wednesday evening, I was pleasantly surprised with a visit by lovely Gertrude Owens of Vallejo and a this year's graduate of U. C. at Berkeley. Gertrude motored down with Vivian Osborne-Marsh, national Delta president . . . A delightful "Duck" herself, Miss Owens is guest of Mrs. Jennie Graham and Miss Pauline Slater . . . the latter, also, a pillar of coast Deltas Miss Owens has been roundly entertained . . . and if you met her, you wouldn't why.

E. Harold Mason, student of international relations, cards the press from Cheyenne . . . with "seeing, hearing, learning so much that I linger as long as possible"

Kin of Zora Williams En Route to L. A.

Mesdames Zora Williams and Gerald Moore are in a flurry of anticipation over the arrival of their nieces, Miss Ethel Meyers and Mrs. Addie Myers-Spurlock which is scheduled for Monday, June 27, at 8:30 a. m.

In the evening of that day, the visitors will be presented to Los Angeles and Pasadena society at a dancing and card party in the Elks' ball room. The young ladies are sisters and well-known in Denver, where they have always lived. Miss Ethel Meyers is an active A. K. A. and a stenographer in the home office of the American Woodman where she is associated with Benjamin H. Graham who enjoys a wide acquaintance in this city. Mrs. Spurlock, a bride of one year, is formerly an exclusive cosmetologist; her husband, Grandee Spurlock is the nephew of Mrs. Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Garnes of Pasadena.

While in Los Angeles, the young women will be the guests of their aunts, Mmes. Moore and ora Williams. The latter is owner-manager of the Zora Williams General Electric Appliance shop at 4020 Central Avenue which ranks among the finest business enterprises of the city.

'TWEEN TROY & WESTWOOD

By EDYTHE MEAUX

When finals are over . . . textbooks, which haven't been sold, are stored away . . . eds and co-eds return from college to join in the hometown festivities and to increase the weight by a few of those good old home cooked meals . . . when Bruins and Trojans have more time than they know how to use . . . then you may be sure that schol is out for the season and summer is really here.

In search of something in the way of amousement a few Uclans and S. C.ites got together the other night and journeyed down to Venice. Unaccustomed as I am to public splashing, and especially at night, we managed to put some life into Toonerville town on the pier. A little scared but refusing to admit it Johnny Simmons led Carol Ivey through the intricacies of the haunted house . . . Johnny Brewer in the barrel of fun was getting all mixed up with Georgia Williams and Nolan Payton who had to have the barrel stopped so that they could get out.

The week end held but little in the way of fun for the college crowd so the A. K. A. mothers took over and provided some pastime for themselves and a few of their daughters.

Host to the Las Madrinas Mrs. Jefferson entertained the 'mamas' last Saturday with the assistance of her daughter, Ruby Jefferson and Carmelita White. Comparing notes and getting acquainted in general were Mrs. White, Ursula Adams . . . who slipped in unbeknownst to the other mothers . . . Mrs. George Williams, Mrs. F. C. Meaux, Mrs. McCullough, and Mrs. Pruitt.

Out looking at their hostess' garden were Mrs. Knox, Mrs. Blye, Mrs. Venerable, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Betty Hill and Mrs. Dunn.

Completing the summer scene Porter Mann, Rylva Easter, Grady Bryant, and Vivian Billups blew in from Wilberforce to renew old acquaintances, take a squint at the home folks, and proceed to paint the town red.

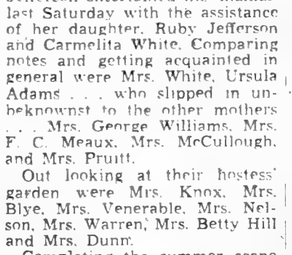
Returned: One Alpha, by name Jimmie Robinson, back from his wanderings in the east, north, west and south. Judging from the smile and sly glints he wears these days and times he must have had one swell time . . . We bet.

Carl Dent Weds Lovetta Lucas

Miss Lovetta L. Lucas of East 55th street became the bride of Carl A. Dent, only Negro interne at the Los Angeles County General Hospital, at six o'clock Saturday evening, June 18, in the Seventh Day Adventist Church, Fortieth Place and Wadsworth Street. The marriage ceremony was read by Elder P. G. Rodgers, pastor of the church.

The bride was attended by a sister of the groom, Miss Thelma Dent, and the groom by Clarence Stanford. The pair left immediately following the ceremony for a week's honeymoon in San Diego.

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FREE SAMPLE DR. FRED PALMER'S LABS. Dept. D-307 Atlanta, Ga.



MRS. GEORGE A. BEAVERS, JR., wife of the vice-president of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company, has a very pleasant task for the summer. She's hostess to Miss Gussye Nicholson, teacher from Kansas City, Mo. Miss Nicholson will combine pleasure with study and is attending the University of Southern California. She was accompanied to the Coast by Miss Ruth Bodwell, teacher in Kansas City, also, who is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Carpentier.

'Y' Drive Ends; Report 51 Members, $410 in Excess

The YMCA "baseball" membership campaign closed as scheduled June 15 with a victory report dinner. The minimum goal of $2000.00 and 750 members was reached by a wide margin; the final report showing a total of 801 members and $2410.00. The drive was reported to be the most successful ever conducted without the aid of the national campaign director, R. B. DeFrantz.

George A. Beavers, Jr., served as general chairman; and his associate general chairman was Walter L. Gordon, Sr., and Rev. W. R. Carter. Serving with these leaders was a special executive committee composed of A. J. (Kelly) Williams, Homer L. Garrott, Dr. H. C. Hudson, James E. Brown, S. P. Johnson, Paul R. Williams, L. G. Robinson, Albert Baumann, W. A. Easter, Augustus F. Hawkins and Rev. E. E. Lightner.

The workers were organized into two leagues, the "National" and "American", under the leadership of "Kelly" Williams, Homer L. Garrott, James E. Brown, Dr. H. C. Hudson, respectively. In the final count the "National" league proved to be the winners. The leading team was the "Pirates" captained by Norman O. Houston. In second team place was H. A. Howard's fighting "Yankees".

Much fun and good fellowship was displayed on the final report nights. Those participating in the victory and winning citations to the "Royal Order of Spizzerinktum" included: Red Stars—A. A. Gittens, Dr. Howard Allen, F. M. Roberts, Lt. Cleveland Morrow, Lester Freeman, LaRue Shepard, A. C. Cole, Chas. Boswell, Morgan Morten, Rev. J. L. Caston, Att'y Ivan Johnson, 3d, B. N. Hunigan, A. F. Adams, Capt. H. L. Garrott, C. E. McKinney, F.C. Covington, A. B. Williams, Magelan Mars. Silver Stars—Edward Lynn, James Brown, Frank LaVigne, S. P. Johnson, Atty. Chas. Matthews, Rev. Clayton Russell, J. W. Griffith, J. Howard Scott, Edgar Johnson. Gold Stars—C. S. Smith, Norman O. Houston, Paul R. Williams, Walter L. Gordon, Sr., S. A. Coffin, W. D. Smith, Richmond Dunn, J. C. Williams. Double Gold Stars—Geo. A. Beavers, Jr., Rev. W. R. Carter, A. J. (Kelly) Williams, Dr. H. C. Hudson, H. A. Howard.

The team captains were: S. A. Coffin, Atty. Chas. Matthews, A. R. Dennis, Edgar Johnson, Norman O. Houston, Clarence S. Smith, Edward Lynn, H. A. Howard, Floyd C. Covington, Dr. Howard Allen, W. D. Smith, A. C. Cole, B. N. Hunigan and Chas. Boswell.

Houston Matron and Daughter Visit City

Mrs. G. W. Watkins and her charming daughter, Clara Mae Montgomery, of Houston, are here visiting relatives and friends. Miss Montgomery is a recent graduate of the Phylis Wheatley High school of that city with highest honors. She was the valedictorian of a class of 214 students and plans to further her education at Tuskegee Institute. Mrs. Watkins and daughter expect to culminate their vacation with a trip to Seattle, Washington, and then home.

Quiet Wedding

Miss Rita Pender became the bride of Charles A. White in a quiet ceremony attended only by relatives and close friends last week at 2703 Hyans street.

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Real Chinese & American Food
Wine and Beer
GOOD PLACE TO BRING FAMILY AND PARTY

ROCK ISLAND CAFE
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Pretty Jean King Young Complimented With Shower Following Recent Nuptials

Many an Angeleno scion's heart skipped a beat with the receipt of the news that pretty and popular Jean King is now an m-r-s. For the pretty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. King of Visalia was secretly married early this month to Edward Young. She was elaborately complimented Sunday June 19, with a shower in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Young, brother and sister-in-law of the groom.

Co-honoree with Mrs. Young was bride-elect Ruth Houston of Bakersfield, California who is the fiancee of Theodore Crawford of Tulare. The house was decorated with stars of Bethlehem (flowers) in a bowl with a dancing nymph and baskets of coropsis and blue cornflowers.

Mrs. Edward Young wore a pale pink crepe silk gown with matching accessories and her hair was groomed in page boy style; Miss Houston wore pink of a deeper hue in summer net with matching acessories. Mrs. Norman Young, the hostess, was assisted in serving by Misses Naomi Young, Hannah Barber and Emma Dedman and Mrs. Jordan Young.

Guests bidden to the affair included Messers. and Mmes. L. Cowing, F. D. Crawford, Jordan Young, A. Fimble, Carl Young, Raymond Carter; Mmes. Everett Masterson, Marie Lewis; Misses Naomi Young, Marian Hinds, Hannah Barber, and Emma Dedman; Messrs. Charles Oden, Golley Calvin, Nathaniel Reed, and Theodore Crawford.

Business Girls Weekend at Murrays' Ranch

The Business and Professional Girls League of the 12th Street were week end visitors to Murray's Dude Ranch in Victorville on June 10 and 11. The days were spent in horse back riding, swimming, hockey, tennis and dancing.

The party included Irene Freeman, advisor of the club, Theo. Hampton, president; Helen Turner, Oleaver Taylor, Johnnie Mathis, Rodney B. Bell, Horace Hampton, Howard Washington, Grayce Cazenane, Marx Cazenane, Cortez C. Ferguson, Vernon Strange, Eula Dean Ford, Yaace Milan, Marion Nicholas, Maxine Sides, Perry Jenkins, Roberta Brown, Joan J. Willis, Louise Shanks, Evelyn C. Luis, Jean Smallwood, Louis Young, Mytis Young, Eloise Jackson, Geneive Taylor, Irvin H. Brown, Ineta Payne, Homosa Machabie, Freeman Morgan, Margaret Shaw, Malcolm Nash, Mmes. Horace Milan and Luvenia Harper-Dones, Messrs. and Mmes. K. L. Smallwood, Perry W. Johnson, Jr., O. D. Williams, Shirley Lewis, Dr. and Mrs. Merbert Harris, James Benton, and Mrs. Rosa Coche' Jones.

FEDERATION SETS BOARD MEET

The executive board of the California Federation of Colored Women's club will meet on Tuesday, June 28, in the Zion Hill Baptist church. Sessions will begin at 9:30 in the morning and culminate with an evening program. Final plans for the general convention to be held July 28 through the 29 is the purpose of the board meeting according to state president Mable Gray.

IRENE WILSON TO WED OKLAHOMAN JUNE 26 AT 8TH AND TOWNE

Groom-to-be is Son of Former Mail Clerk; Miss Wilson is Jeff Grad

Miss Irene Wilson, a registered nurse from the school of nursing of the Los Angeles General hospital will become the bride of Bernarr McFadden Campbell, young Oklahoma business man, on June 26 at five o'clock in the afternoon at the First AME church, Eighth and Towne avenue.

Mr. Campbell is the son of Oscar Campbell, of this city who formerly served as a mail clerk in Washington, D. C. and the Arcade Station of the Los Angeles Post Office.



The bride-elect is popular in the social and professional organizations of the city; among her affiliations is membership in the Business and Professional girls club of the YWCA and the Gay Spinsters Social Club. She is a graduate of Jefferson High Schol and an active member of the church in which she will be married.

Miss Wilson will go to the altar on the arm of her oldest brother, Alfred Wilson. Miss Blanche Bigby of Pasadena will serve as maid of honor. Other attendants will include Mmes. John R. Davis, L. Harris, and Clarence Suggs; Misses Irene Butler, Genevie Catley, and Fay O. Dixon. Gloria Dean Nelson will be flower girl; and Donald Wiggins ring bearer.

The groom will be attended by Luxey R. Irvin as best man was Gaston Chew, Harry Williams, Henry Tave, Clarence Suggs, James Marshall and Robert Anderson as ushers.

The Gay Spinsters and Matrons surprised Miss Wilson with a shower in the home of Miss Genive Catley which was attended by the Spinsters, bridal party and their friends. The guests wore play togs and ping pong badminton, and archery were pastimes of the evening.

Ministers' Wives Hear Mrs. Layten at Monthly Meet

Mrs. S. W. Layton; national president of the Women's Auxiliary of the National Baptist Convention was the speaker at the monthly session of the Ministers' Wives Council which met in the home of Mrs. Pearl Jones, 1327 East 42nd street. Mrs. Layton stressed the place of the minister's wife in determining his success as a minister.

Hostesses with Mrs. Jones were Mmes. Florence Gordon and Jean Shaw. Current events were brought by Mrs. Amelia Lightner and Mrs. Maud Watkins brought a paper on the history of the council. Mrs. Leota Caston was presented with a purse on the eve of her departure for St. Louis.

Next month's meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Edna Porter, 724 East 54th street with Mmes. Cornelia Washington and Bertha Taylor assisting her as hostesses.

St. Paul, Minnesota Miss Visits Pasadena

Miss Elizabeth Walker of St. Paul, Minnesota, the accomplished niece and sister of Mrs. Rae Bibbups and Miss Erline Walker respectively, is in the city to spend the vacation between the school terms. Miss Walker is an enthusiast Soror being a member of Eta Chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha. Many social pastimes are already planned to make her extended stay very enjoyable.



HAVE you noticed how long, thick hair makes a person pretty and lovable? Such people are usually popular. Their luxuriant hair attracts attention. When you see hair like that, it makes you wish for long, pretty hair, too—doesn't it?

Many people whose hair is short and thin are massaging daily with Mogro. This massage with Mogro stimulates the circulation of blood in the scalp. Thus this increased circulation helps to feed the hair and promote its growth.

Try Mogro—today—and start getting the benefits that regular massage with Mogro helps to bring. Be sure to get Mogro (a Black and White Product). Accept nothing else. Large can, only 35c.

For best results, use Black and White Skin Soap as a shampoo in connection with Mogro and Black and White Glossine. Large bar, 25c. Trial cake, 10c.

BLACK AND WHITE HAIR DRESSING — Dresses hair in any style. White, 50c. Large size, Amber..... 25c. Trial size, 10c.

BLACK AND WHITE POMADE DRESSING — Keeps down "jumpy" hair. Trial size, 10c. Large size..... 25c

BLACK AND WHITE QUININE POMADE — Helps give healthier scalp conditions. Trial size, 10c. Large size..... 25c

Give Your Hair That "Beauty Parlor" Look

Use famous Black and White Glossine. Protects hair from burning and drying out from hot irons. Gives it lustrous sheen and brilliance. Large can, only 35c. Sold everywhere.

BLACK AND WHITE HAIR PREPARATIONS

Los Angeles and Pasadena Society . . .

By GEORGE GARNER

Sunshine At Last for Domesticity!

With the long-awaited information that at last the great body of domestic workers are to receive government aid for adequate training in their respective fields to the tune of $35,000,000 comes equally welcome news that Pasadena is to have the own center wherein the work of training domestics will be carried on.

To quote the eminent Nannie Burroughs in her recent article: "New Day Dawns for Domestic Workers". . . . The government and philanthropists give generously for the education of white collar workers. It is just as necessary to train white apron and white cap workers for the various and vital services in the American home, unless they are trained. Then, too, the very close and constant relations, and the trust necessary in personal service and general domestic work require definite development of fundamental qualities of character which training and training alone can effect . . . untrained able-bodied workers who fail to take advantage of this new opportunity for personal advancement by learning how to keep or make a home, are undeserving of relief or sympathy of any kind. . . The new educational grant will also give qualified domestic science teachers an opportunity as administrators, instructors and supervisors. The thing that is actually needed is schools adequate in size and well equipped to give the project a place of permanency and appreciation in the field of applied arts. Make-shift training centers will not do."

Of interest to Southlanders will be the fact that during the recent visit of Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune to the Southwest she became vitally interested in the establishment of projects for the training of workers.

Accordingly, shortly before her departure for San Francisco two projects were set up in the Garner Community Center, 470 Blake Street--one to adequately train prospective landscape gardeners and another--of tremendous importance--the department of household economics to adequately train persons for highly specialized service in the home. Of even greater importance in so far as the latter project is concerned is the fact that the training is to be offered to members of all races!

Thus the definite illustration of no desire to segregate or set up a "colored project" will be easily perceived by those short-sighted persons who would perhaps object to the idea of receiving training in domesticity, a fact existing in a social order wherein it is impossible for all persons to be doctors, lawyers, professors, engineers, designers, draftsmen, architects, etc., such an opportunity cannot be overestimated in its importance.

No more graphic illustration of this idea--training oneself for the position which gives more promise of gainful activity when that training is completed--have I found than the one recently brought to my notice. I refer to a young Pasadenan, recent graduate of the John Muir Technical High School--Van Wade by name—who informed me of his intention to continue his training as chief-dietetician and of his recently procured summer employment at the camp in Big Bear. More fortunately than in most cases, young Wade's further training in the art of cooking and serving will be financed by a wealthy friend who is interested in his progress in the field he has chosen.

". . . . it is impossible to visualize how satisfying to the employer and remunerative to the employe this type of service can be made. A new day for the domestic worker will be ushered in, if and when those who are concerned about the welfare of the most neglected labor group in the world, will accept this educational opportunity as a definite challenge and cooperate in making our economic and social ideals for them real. We must not stop until domestic arts and household management are put on a level with other vocations and professions. Education will do it!"

★

Frankly intrigued by an invitation cleverly worded . . . went I . . . to witness Sunday afternoon last . . . the All-Nations Benefit Tea that the ladies of the Cosmopolitan Club sponsored in the lovely gardens of Mrs. J. B. Bryant . . . in Oak Knoll Avenue . . . from more than one creditable source I learn that the unique idea for the tea was sponsored in the mind of our Mrs. William (Mozelle) Moore . . . and an idea carried out to the finish it was . . . with its rows of flags and daily bedecked ladies of various "nationalities" . . . tea I took in a fragile cup from Mrs. "Ming Toy" Harris . . . potato chips from a maid of Killarney who was Mrs. Theodore L. Short . . . cheese and crackers from a little Dutch maid . . . Mrs. "Gretel" Coleman by name . . . and going further I found poor, persecuted "Rachel" (Ollie Anne) Robinson, the "wandering Jew" dispensing her viands of seasoned sausages et. al . . . and Mrs. Douglas ("Fatima") Copeland, properly attired in the costume of her "country" served both Egyptian and American coffee . . . Mrs. Daily Barrett served the wine of old England . . . and "Senoras" Mozelle Moore and Luvenia Parrish, seated around a roaring and popular "fuego" served a spicy, concoction from the cookbooks of "viejo Mejico" . . . quite a number of our Pasadena and Los Angeles tea and reception-goers were there to lend their support.

★

Mrs. L. Beard of Monrovia . . . aided by her energetic committee of workers . . . will conduct a service at First A. M. E. Church, Vernon Avenue at Kensington Place . . . this coming Sunday, June twenty-sixth . . . under the auspices of the Aggenda Club. . . Mrs. Carrie Gordon Credic, president of the Club, extends to the public a cordial invitation to come and enjoy the spiritual feast that is being prepared.

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PASADENA BRIEFS:

Angelo notes: That the members of the Merry Number Club group of business and professional women of Pasadena, will take the gardens of the Garner Community Center for their fashionable luncheon party . . . that is, if the day renders an al fresco party the "thing to do" . . . the affair will take place some time next month . . . and members of the Women's Auxiliary to the Pasadena Community Sing Association have several plans afoot . . . among them another of their unique soirees . . . at present I can get them to divulge no information . . . Mrs. Bond and her daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Bond-Pride and Miss Frances Bond were recent visitors to Pasadena from faraway Boston wherein they reside . . . the trio, squired by Messrs. Paul Harris and Audley Cole, attended the recent commencement of John Muir Technical High school at the Rose Bowl, Pasadena . . . ECSTATIC comment . . . all concerning a certain ring which a certain young lady is wearing . . . I refer to the engagement circle that encircles the finger of popular "Jo" Williams . . . and given her by her young swain, William Long . . . "Not for a long time, Yet" says "Jo" . . . and meanwhile, we wonder . . . I thought exceptionally clever Kenny and Esther Mack's invitations for their afternoon at cocktails which they plan for this Sunday . . . with quite a congenial bunch of youngsters coming over and up for the festivities . . . more anon . . . OLIVETTE CHAPTER No. 10, Order of Eastern Star will take the gardens of the Garner Community Center on Sunday afternoon two o'clock until six for their annual tea and reception . . . featured as a part of the tea will be the showing of motion pictures taken at last year's tea. . . an handsome coffee urn is also to be presented to a lucky winner . . . there will also be a musicale . . . Mmes. Nanny F. McMickens, N. H. Smith and W. C. Fields are Worthy Matron, Secretary and Worthy Patron respectively.

★

Mrs. Ada Irby Brownlee . . . well known for her Grace Sanitarium activities . . . Mrs. Nancy F. McMickens and Mrs. Corrine B. Hicks . . . both prominent in Southland club-life . . . entertained jointly in the charming residence of Mrs. Brownlee . . . last Sunday afternoon . . . to honor visiting Berkleyan Mrs. Ivy Gray . . . It was Mrs. Gray's daughter, Dorothy whose wedding was a recent Northern social event . . . in the receiving line were Mmes. Gray State President California Federated Women's Clubs; Elizabeth St. Charles Edwards, past State President, Mrs. Homer Dean of Los Angeles; Mrs. Gillem, of the Women's Auxiliary, Pasadena Community Sing Association; and Mrs. Ed. Johnson . . . Mrs. Della Doston, also of the PSCA Women's Auxiliary, assisted with Mrs. McMickens and Mrs. Hicks. . . between forty and fifty guests came in to meet and to know the very personable Mrs. Gray . . . incidentally the Gray home in Berkely is considered one of the show places of the city.

AKA's to Honor June Graduates in Garden Party

June graduates will be honored by the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority on Sunday afternoon, June 26, from four to seven at a garden tea at 2034 West 27th street.

Among the graduates honored will be several sorors of Alpha Kappa Alpha who were not featured in the recent graduation edition of the EAGLE: Rubeline Glover who received a master's degree from the University of Southern California, Coral Johnson, M. S. in Education; Julia Taylor, M. A.; and Nellie Turner Bachelor of Science, also, from the University of Southern California; and Feralyn Lewis who was awarded the Bachelor of Education degree from UCLA.

PRINCESS OZIEL Chapter No. 32, O. E. S. will hold their anniversary tea Sunday afternoon, June 26 from 3 to 7 at 815 East 28th street.

Wilmington Socialite Honors Husband

Mrs. Irving N. Cudjoe entertained with an elabodrate farewell party to honor her husband who left for an extended trip on his ship the U. S. S. New Mexico. The affair was held in her home at 1337 Watson avenue in Wilmington and the house was beautifully decorated with carnations, roses and asters which were enhanced by ribbons of red, white and blue. Games of bridge, etc. were played before a delectable luncheon, and souvenirs in navy colors were given the guests.

The guest list included Messrs. and Mesdames A. Trotter and Taylor of Watts; Davis of the U. S. S. Saratoga, Fred Medica, Corona, L. I., New York; Messrs. Way, F. Taylor of Chicago, Hill of Honolulu, Leonard Maine of Mexico City; Misses Louise Washington, Maggie Taylor and Tommie Lee Clark of Wilmington; D. McCoy of Baltimore, Md. who is an enterftainer in Bailey's Night Club; Mrs. H. Sanford of Wilmington, and the entire colored personnel of the U. S. S. New Mexico.



TELL WEDDING

MRS. JAKE E. GILMORE, formerly Miss Espanola Cooper, whose marriage was announced by her sister, Mrs. Georgia Lee. The Gilmores were married on June 15. Mrs. Gilmore was a popular socialite and teacher at J. P. Starks School in Dallas, Texas. Mr. Gilmore is an instructor at N. W. Harllee School in the same city. Only relatives witnessed the ceremony.

The newlyweds are on an extended honeymoon trip with their sister, Mrs. A. L. Fountain, 1207 East 23rd street, Los Angeles and will be at home at 3931 Willier Street in Dallas after September 1.



SUB-DEB TO TOUR EAST

Miss Lena Mary Torrance, charming sub-deb daughter of the well-known hotel matron, Mrs. Irene Torrance, will tour the East this summer accompanied by her mother. The tour, made for the purpose of selecting a university for Miss Torrance after her graduation from Jefferson High School, will include New York, Washington, D. C., and Atlanta, Georgia, with stops to be made at Howard and Tuskegee Universities.

Miss Torrance may be especially remembered for her excellent dramatic readings on the Independent Church's annual Girls' Day programs.

Madame and Miss Torrance will leave for the trip on the fifth of July.

Mrs. Joseph Thomas of Omaha, is L.A. Visitor

Mrs. Joseph S. Thomas, of Omaha, Nebraska, is the house guest of Mrs. B. H. Rogers, 962 Dewey avenue. She will remain here two weeks.

BRIDGE POINTS

By M. L. MILLIGAN

Five-Suit Bridge

(Continued from last issue)

THE WIDOW OR KITTY

The one who becomes the declarer may leave the (65th) card in the center of the table until there has been a lead, he may then play it to the lead card or place it in either the dummy or the closed hand oddly enough this is one of the important features of Five-suit bridge, and is a tremendious advantage to the declarer.

NOTE: There was a error in last week's scoring of five-suit bridge. Spades and Hearts are 25, not 26.

No-Trump contracts are rarely beneficial to the declarer, because of the value of the Kitty at suit contracts. At suit contracts its value is from one and one half to three actual tricks, while at no-trumps its value diminishes to almost zero.

There will be more about five-suit bridge next week, now let us see how good we are with contract.

South	North
1 Heart	1 no trump
2 N. T.	— ?

North hold

S—7 5
H—Q 9 8 5 3
D—7 5 2
C—K J 3

What is North's proper response with the above holdings?

Luncheon Fetes Grand Officers

Mrs. Pauline Dupee of Berkeley, Grand Worthy Matron, O. E. S. and Grand Worthy Patron, Rev. S. M. Beane were honored with a luncheon Thursday, June 9, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George City with the 1936 Worthy Matrons as hostesses. Hostesses included Mmes. Novella Curtis, Martha City, Arena Maddox, Nelson, Edna Brown, Willie Mae Cowans.

s.c.a.n.n.i.n.g THE CLUBS

The GARDENIA GIRLS' Bridge club held their installation party at the home of the president, Mrs. Aida Reed, 1127 E. 27th street. Mrs. McCary who presided at the induction of officers and the president were recipients of beautiful gifts from the club.

★

The Colored Chauffeurs of California, Inc., met on June 13 at the home of the President, Roy Shelby, 1420 E. 25th street. Oscar Poscha saw to it that the notification cards were sent out, informing the members that very important business was to be discussed. A record attendance was witnessed. This was social night. The President noted on these occasions a large attendance was always assured, wisely decided that hereafter the organization would meet at the homes of its members, alphabetically; instead of meeting at headquarters, the 28th St. Y. It was evident that the members enjoy this type of meeting. After business was transacted a fine repast was served by the host. The meeting was adjourned to meet at the home of Robert Daniels, 1559½ W. 36th Pl.

The Association accepted the application of Osa Gresham, 1436 W. 35th Place as a new member.

★

The DORSEY TRY-Y held its last meeting in the home of Bernice Zebbs, 2050 West 29th Pl. with the L. A. Tri-Y as guests. Mrs. Zelma W. Duke was speaker and chose for her subject, "Charm". Other guests were Mrs. Beavers, advisor of Jefferson Tri-Y. Miss Benzell Graham who whistled a solo. Miss Marcella Monroe who presented a reading from Dunbar. Group singing was led by Miss Ivey who presided at the piano.

★

The SHAMROCK BRIDGE club met with Miss Mollie Gaar on June 2. Prizes for bridge were awarded to Mmes. Elmora Snead, Jane Burns, and Isadora Thomas. On June 16, the club met with Mrs. Mabel Grant at 120 North Westlake. Prizes for three changes of bridge went to Mmes. Ella Cooper, Alice Fife, and Mabel Grant. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Elmora Snead.

★

The TWELVE SOCIALITES held a call meeting at the home of Mrs. Vera McNeary, 1012 East 47th street on June 16 and elected officers for the ensuing year. Those elected are Mmes. Georgetta Epperson, president; and Verda Sweet, vice-president; Misses Viola Bates, secretary and Agnes Martin, assistant secretary; Mmes. Marie Taylor, treasurer; Verda McNeary, reporter; and Cecelia Holmes, chairman of the sick committee. There will be a business meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. Epperson, 905 East 52nd street on June 30.

★

THE CAMEO SOCIAL CLUB met in the home of Miss Betty Lee for its last business meeting. Officers of the club are Pearl Mobley, President; Betty Lee, secretary; Mrs. Jones, treasurer; and Nevada Grayson, reporter.

Deborah Chapter Observes Silver Anniversary

Deborah Chapter No. 13, O. E. S. celebrated its silver anniversary on June 8. More than two hundred members of the order and friends were guests. Representatives were from Chicago, Des Moines, Pasadena, Monrovia, Santa Monica, Riverside, and Denver.

The tables were decorated with pink, white and green candles and a huge birthday cake in the same colors was set on a pedestal. Vari-hued flowers were placed deftly about the room and 110 silver stars--one for each member--studded a canopy above the tables. Mr. Valentine, father of the chapter, presided at the cutting of the birthday cake.

Bishop Sara Butler directed the program which presented Mrs. Anna Griffith Morrow accompanied by Mrs. Luvenia Harper Dones; Mrs. Mae Lee Fine and Mrs. Mable Bassingill who was accompanied by Mrs. Edna Hammett-Porter. Financial reports were read by S. M. Maddox, charter member and past patron.

The matron and patron, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ashcraft were introduced, and greetings were read from the Grand Matron, Mrs. Pauline Dupee.

The dinner was under the supervision of Mrs. Elmyra Spencer.

Newlyweds Honored at Reception

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Joyce, 1522 West 35th Place was the scene of a beautiful reception Friday, June 17 when they were showered by friends with lovely gifts honoring their recent marriage. Beautiful floral arangements decorated the house.

In the receiving line with Mr. and Mrs. Joyce were Mrs. L. G. Robinson, Mrs. Minnie Wicklif and Mrs. Fannie Cheatem. Outstanding among gifts received by the bride was a spinet grand piano, the gift of her husband.

George Twaites Leave for 'Frisco

Mr. and Mrs. George Twaite of San Francisco, left the city Monday for their home after a vacation of several days here. While in the city, they stopped at the Dunbar hotel.

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THE L. A. ART AND CHARITY CLUB met June 16 with Miss Margaret Hurd in Folsom Street and considered reports of the year's activities. A total of seventy-five baskets were reported distributed to needy persons during the Yuletide holidays and 230 quarts of milk. The club's next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Leola Longress, 971 East 35th street where newly-elected officers will be installed.

The ROYAL TWELVE SOCIAL CLUB met at the home of Mrs. Ruth Dean and added three new members to its roll—Mmes. Hattie Williams, Viola Hill, and Der Ane Patterson. Miss Nellie Bridges, 4172 Ascot Ave., will be the next hostess.

The HOUSEWIVES LEAGUE will be the beneficiary of a luncheon to be held Sunday, June 26 from one to five o'clock at 1134 East 47th street. Entertainment will feature the Hightower Kiddies and other talented persons.

The SOCIAL FEW club met with Miss Jean Dorsey and Norman Collett Saturday evening, June 18, at 6225 Quebec Drive. Guests were Miss Ruth Hardin and Albert Woods. Since the occasion marked the birthday of Miss Dorsey, she was surprised with a beautiful cake by Mrs. Carl Fugaro. The next meeting will be hosted by Mrs. Preston Davis, 1153 East 35th street on July 1.





MANILA SMITH, daughter of the William Dye Smith of 1625 West 35th street, was awarded the degree of Master of Arts in Latin at the June graduation exercises of UCLA.

Miss Smith is a product of Manual Arts High where she was elected to life membership in the California Scholarship Federation and completed undergraduate studies at UCLA in '36, and was elected to Phi Sigma, classical honorary fraternity. She was basileus of Alpha Gamma chapter o fthe Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority two years and is now dean of the local A. K. A. Ivy Leaf Club. Aside from active membership i nthe UCLA club, the Roger Williams Student Group, the NAACP and the YWCA. Miss Smith has found time to teach for three years in her church school.

WOMEN who are ACTIVE and CHEERFUL every day of the month

MANY women are active and cheerful every day of the month—cheerful the whole month through.

For others, there may be two or three days when they just can't be cheerful. Theirs may be a condition which Cardui would benefit, or it may be that their physician should advise treatment to free them from unnecessary suffering.

If you have monthly pains due to a run-down condition from mal-nutrition (a condition in which you simply do not get enough energy and strength from the food you eat), Cardui may do you lots of good. It is a bitter tonic (to give you more benefit from eating) and a medicine to ease functional pains of menstruation.



Since so many have found it helps to relieve the nervous tension and ease much of the discomfort at menstrual times, Cardui is widely and favorably known. Mothers tell their daughters about it; women tell neighbor women how it has helped them or some one in their families.

Remember that Cardui has been found to help in a two-fold manner: (1) to ease functional pains of menstruation and (2) aid in building up the whole system through its assistance as a vegetable bitter tonic.



try **CARDUI**

for the relief of Functional Pains of Menstruation

District Superintendent of L. A. Schools is Honored

Robert Hill Lane, district superintendent of the Los Angeles City schools in charge of area V, was honored with an elaborate banquet June 3 at the 28th Street YMCA. Mothers and Sponsors Club of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority were witnesses and members of the organization spared no effort in making the affair worthy of the guest. Words of praise were spoken in regard to Superintendent Lane, nationall known as a leader in the Progressive Education movement. He is the author of many well known books, a teacher at U. S. C. and often visiting professor at Columbia University and New York University.

Willis O. Tyler, brilliant attorney spoke of the work and achievements of Mr. Lane. After expressions by Dr. Anna J. Leggett, Mrs. Alice Webb, Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. Georgia Robinson president of the club, Mr. Lane responded.

Mr. Lane spoke of the accomplishments of Bessie Burke who pioneered as the first colored elementary teacher and as the first elementary school principal. He also called attention to Mrs. Hazel Whittaker one of the first members of the group to teach in a senior high school in California. He commented also on the teachers who are doing fine work in the junior high and in elementary schools.

Musical numbers were presented by Benzelle Graham, Emma Smock, and the Delta Octette.

Compliment Mrs. Strong With Stork Shower

Mrs. Aurora Slater Hoskins and Mrs. ladys Greenaway Clark were cohostesses on Sunday afternoon in the spacious Hoskins home in St. Andrews Place to about forty young matrons and maids at a stork shower complimenting Mrs. Mary Jane Clark Strong. The theme of the shower was carried out with a large stork presiding over a ribbon-bedecked basket into which many select gifts were placed for the heir.

Among the out-of-town guests was Miss Gertrude Owens of Vallejo.

Western University Teachers Visiting

Misses Maisie V. Curtis of Hampton, Virginia, and Marinda N. Ferguson of Marshall, Mo. are summer guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Waters, 2069 West 29th street. Both ladies are instructors at Western University, Kansas City, Kans.

'Frisco Visitor Returns

Miss Eunice Moore of San Francisco who has been visiting Mrs. Wood of 1541 East 23rd St. left Monday for her home. Miss Moore spent two weeks here.

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418 NORTH CENTRAL

San Diegans Honor Nolle Smith; Feted By Officials

MI. 5430 By E. B. Wesley 1721 Logan Ave.

Nolle R. Smith, secretary of the Hawaii Bureau of Governmental Research and member of the exclusive and international Lions Club, arrived in this city Wednesday evening of last week and has since been widely feted, both socially and by city officials. He is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith, 1821 Kearney street.

Wednesday evening the Honolulu dignitary was banqueted at the Grant Hotel by city officials He was accompanied by Bert Richey, police officer. Later that evening at the Smith residence, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Horace Shelton entertained informally in his honor. There were about 80 people present to meet this man of affairs, who expressed great pleasure at being in the home of his former school mate, Mrs. Smith. He gave a twenty minute talk on the Islands. He returned to Los Angeles Thursday morning. From there he will visit the Northwest.

Summer visitors in San Diego include Miss Erma Cannon, teacher in Liberty, Mo., school and Mrs. Elizabeth Shelby of Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Prince and family of El Centro are in the city for the summer and have taken up residence at 2220 Arizona Street. Mr. Prince is principal of the Washington Elementary school of El Centro and Mrs. Prince is a teacher in the adult evening school of that city. Mrs. Prince will attend State college and Mr. Prince will work on his thesis. Rev. Harold Wilson pastor of Fountain Chapel A. M. E. church, Calexico, is a visitor in the city and is stopping with Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Johnson, 619 S. 30th street. He will attend the San Diego district conference of the A. M. E. church, in session here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dixon of Keyport, Washington and Miss Theresa Dixon of Seattle were guests of Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Owens Sunday.

Miss Octavia Payne and Mrs. L. H. Owens, both teachers, have registered at the summer school.

In the 28th street Navy Landing Pageant, the Women's Civic League of which Mrs. J. E. Craft is president and the Gilbuilt Radio shop each had an attractive float in the parade last Friday night. The C. A. C. cleaners delivery car also made a fine appearance.

Mrs. Isabel Clifton, member of the Nat'l Council of Business and Professional women, and Y worker of Los Angeles, her little daughter, Anita, Miss Florence Williams, a General Hospital nurse, and Vashti Peake, all of Los Angeles were week-end guests at the home of Miss Clara Collins on Everett Street.

Rev. C. H. Hampton spent Sunday in New Orleans, enroute to the National Baptist Sunday school and BYPU Congress that is being held at Tuskegee, Ala. Rev. W. P. Carter, the pastor of the Second Baptist Church of Alhambra and the Executive Secretary of the Western Baptist State Convention, was the speaker for the Bethel Baptist Church Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Washington of Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. Kathryn Kelly of Columbia, Mo., are house guests of Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Hampton. Mrs. Washington is Mrs. Hampton's sister and Mrs. Kelly is a sister-in-law and Rosa Lee's mother.

Mr. Washington is an instructor in the R. T. Cole vocational school of Kansas City.

Mrs. Washington is expecting to engage in social work on her return home.

Many thronged Bethel Baptist Church Sunday night, at the monthly Race Relations meeting. Among the speakers on the program were:

Mayor Percy J. Benbough, Sheriff Ernie Dort, Judge Arthur J. Mundo, County Cororner Chester C. Gunn, County Supt. of schools Miss Ada York, Judge Joseph Shell, Japanese Atty. Joseph Sano Calif. Race Relations Commissioner C. A. Hernandez, U.S. Naval Commander Frank Luckel, County Treasurer Mr. Heller, Bro. E. Louzeaux Supt. County Hospital, Ch. Co. CC. County Stanley M. Gue, County Tax Collector Sam Clagett . . . Mrs. Margaret Harper Soprano, Miss Gail Rhode, Violin, Joseph Chino, Baritone.

Bethel Baptist choir pleased the audience with several numbers. Program was opened by Rev. Branham in absence of Rev. C. H. Hampton, who was away. Miss Gertrude Jair, first vice-president of Race Relations society, was introduced made a brief talk then introduced Dr. Max L. Sterne who introduced Dennis V. Allen who conducted the meeting. Completion of this program was supervised by Mrs. Pendergast, secretary of the society.

CLAY STREET YWCA CLUBS

Last Thursday afternoon the Educational Committee of which Mrs. Tinsa Smith is Chairman, presented Mrs. John B. Kelso of La Jolla, who is First Vice-president of the Young Women's Christian Associations of the United States of America. Mrs. Kelso talked on "Volunteer leadership of the YWCA".

Sunday afternoon the Industrial Committee of which Mrs. Gracie oodwin is Chairman with the Industrial club with Mrs. Alvessie Hacksaw, president, presented Mrs. Isabelle Clifton to the Business and Industrial girls both of the Clay Street YWCA and the Central YWCA. Mrs. Clifton and Mrs. Hacksaw opened the meeting with a very clever stunt introducing one of the much discussed topics of the Convention held in Columbus, Ohio, Democracy. The stunt included an introduction of each letter in the word and singing by the entire group. Mrs. Clifton gave a very fine report of the General National Convention with special emphasis on the Business and Professional Women's Assembly. The program was followed with a very lovely tea planned and served by the Clay Street Industrial club.

You are invited to send your children to the Clay Street Y. W. C. A. daily for craft, music, and dramatics and fun. The Stay-at-Home Camp program started Monday. Mrs. Lucile Brown and Miss Octavia Payne are in charge.

Art and Literary Club of Clay Street YWCA meets each Friday morning at 11 A. M. All women are especially invited to attend this club. We have a number of summer visitors enrolled for the summer.

Flower Club meets every Thursday at 4 p. m. This Club is doing some land scaping for the grounds at the YWCA. We invite you to join with us if you are interested in learning how to beautify your home and grounds.

Girl Reserve Committee is sponsoring a Bridge tournament tonight to raise money to send girls to camp.

Membership Committee is planning a Garden Party for the closing of the membership rally July 7, the time to be announced later. Mrs. Lucille Brown is chairman of this committee.

At the eleven o'clock services of the Bethel A. M. E. church, the L. H. Owens spoke most acceptably on the subject "The Foundation of Security" last Sunday morning.

The ACEL visited the BYPU of Bethel Baptist Church in the evening. The Knights and Daughters of Tabor held their annual service at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Owens preached.

The S. D. District of the A. M. E. conference is in session here this week. The conference opened Wednesday and the Missionary society and the young people made their reports Thursday and Friday respectively.

The A. M. E. club of La Jolla was delightfully entertained by Mrs. T. Smith Friday night. There were 20 guests from San Diego present.

Calvary Baptist Church

Preaching at 11 a. m. Rev. E. J. Brannon occupied the pulpit and delivered a truly inspiring message. The subject Rev. Brannon chose was "A Sound Mind".

Among the visitors were: Mrs. I. J. Brown, Mrs. Margaret Harper, Mr. Pollard, Mr. Leonard Haynes. Visitors are welcome at all times.

Church of God In Christ

Sunday school was at 9 45 a. m.

At the morning service Elder Quill Holland brought the message. YPWW at 6 p. m. Evening services were conducted by the Brethern of the Church.

Mt. Zion Baptist Church
Rev. C. Johnson, Pastor

At 11 o'clock the pastor preached a wonderful sermon, Zach. 4: 6 verse. Subject: "The power of the Christian achievement."

In the afternoon at 2:30 the financial rally of the church, was well attended by all churches of the city represented. Rev. J. H. Brown of Trinity Baptist Church delivered a most wonderful sermon. Also a very interesting program was given by each club. The rally was very successful, both spiritual and financial we raised $73.09.

THE SICK

The Sunshine Club reports the sick for the week.

At General Hospital:

Mrs. Mary Ankrum, Mrs. Adeline Malone, Mrs. Beatrice McKinzie, Mr. John Smith.

At Vanclain Home:

Mrs. Fern McClellan, Mrs. Sadie Johnson, Mrs. Rose Mae Armstrong, Miss Georgia Bell Miss Thelma Gipson, Mr. Dan Gallin.

At Home.

Mrs. Mary Watson, Mrs. Mary White, Mrs. Amelia Ackers, Mrs. Frances Wilson.

Fountain Mission Church Closes Successful Drive

CALEXICO, June 23—Through the cooperative leadership of Mesdames Sadie B. Gillum, Willie Wright, James Bunch, Julia Keever, Mr. Cleveland McCloud and others, one of the most successful financial drives held for Fountain Mission church of this city in recent years, was completed last Friday. The drive was conducted in the form of a mock conference presided over by Rev. Q. Maples of El Centro who acted as Bishop, ably assisted by Pastor Harold E. Wilson, Mrs. Edward James and Mr. R. W. Bostic.

As result of this effort, Fountain Mission was able to raise all of its regular annual conference assessments in advance of the session to be held in Los Angeles in September. Likewise sufficient funds were raised to leave all of the Mission Departmental treasuries in very good condition as well as reduce the current indebtedness greatly. Rev. Harold Wilson, formerly of Los Angeles is the pastor. The Mission only has a membership of sixteen people, but through personal contributions, augmented by gifts from citizen friends and out-of-towners, the drive developed to a very profitable victory. Among out of the city friends who have contributed to date are Rev. and Mrs. X. X. Runyon of San Francisco, Rev. and Mrs. C. N. Austin of Santa Ana. Mesdames Eliza Warner and Mamie James, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Eason and Mr James A. Bell of Los Angeles, and Miss Emily Roberson of El Centro.

As a token of appreciation for the fine work accomplished for Fountain Mission through the pastorate of Rev. Wilson, this conference year, the official board granted him a short vacation for a part of the summer, and during the past week he was feted respectively in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. James Bunch, Mr. Otis Roberson and sister, Miss LaVada Roberson, the Holtville ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Herron, and a bon-voyage party bid him a safe journey and return trip as he left last Sunday for Los Angeles, going by way of San Diego to attend the A. M. E. District Conference.

Bay Cities' Spring Social Season Hits Full Stride

By ANNA FOSTER

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17—Judging by the numerous events reported, the Bay Cities spring social "swirl" is in full stride. There are already numerous early season visitors and with the Elks' convention opening here next week, the city will be thronged by out-of-towners. Mrs. Madge Kelley of Los Angeles is visiting her sister, Mrs. Willa Evans in 24th avenue. Mrs. Evans and Stanley Evans have recently returned from the Angel City where they spent their vacation.

Mrs. Willie Lewis recently returned from Los Angeles where she visited at the bedside of Frank Gagnet, her son-in-law, who is reported very ill at this writing. Mrs. Anita Thrasher is spending her vacation in Seattle with relatives. Rev. and Mrs. Runyon and Presiding Elder A. M. Ward motored to Half Moon Bay where they were guests of Mrs. T. Pickett.

Persons of means who entertain lavishly and need certain duties performed should remember the countless boys and girls of our own who need work.

Mrs. Fife Williams was hostess at breakfast, honoring the bride-elect, Miss Jane Williamson. Guest present were Misses Marcita Clark, Anita Washington, Jonnye Beverly, Helen Powell, Ruth Williams and Eleanor De-Claybrooke; Messrs. George and Earl Clark, Paul Jackson, Stanley Evans and Rodger Jackson plus the prospective groom, Sorin Lewis.

Mrs. Helen Wright was hostess to the choir of the First AME Church at her home in Palo Alto. Mrs. I. E. Presley entertained at a buffet luncheon at her home in Broderick street. A delightful tea was given by the Chinese group of the Ever Loyal Club No. 1 of the Third Baptist church at the St. Cyprian's Mission in Sutter street. All members were daintily attired and the tables beautifully decorated. Mrs. Flaggett and Mrs. Thompson were among the hostesses.

Among San Franciscans who were presented at the recent recital of the pupils of Mrs. Lora Tombs Scott at the Chapel of the Chimes were Misses Patricia Finis and Jane Chambers.

San Bernardino

By MADELYN COOKE

Living up to her reputation of being the perfect hostess, Miss Mary Lou Philips entertained club members, the Brigadetts, friends and out-of-town guests with a dessert bridge party. It was a charming affair. Contract bridge was played in the living room which was adorned with beautiful sweet peas. Four changes of contract bridge was the chief diversion of the evening.

Guests of Miss Philips were Mrs. A. S. Pride of Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo., and Miss Frankie Mae Bond of Boston, Mass., who has been residing in the city with Mrs. R. Savage. Also present as guests were Mrs. Maybelle Nolan and Mrs. Netty Avies.

The Anna B. Garner Political Study Club met at the home of Mrs. Saville with her daughter Lucille acting hostess. The meeting was quite lively as a discussion of economic conditions present among the Negroes also much intrest was shown in the coming election. Mrs. Marie Muckelroy is president of the group.

The choral class of the famed Mr. Hall Johnson was presented in concert in a program of Negro music and touches of Negro life Thursday, June 16th. A large attendance enjoyed this occasion.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. and Mrs. Rowena Savage were Mrs. Ossie F. Bond, Miss Frankie Mae Bond of Boston, Mass., Mrs. William New of New York City and Mrs. A. S. Pride of Jefferson City, Mo.

Pasadena Educator Says Crown City Haven of Rest

PASADENA, June 23, Pasadena's Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People met at the Parish House last Thursday. By the hour of adjournment at 10:10 p. m., much ground had been covered. Cooperation with the program of the national office of the NAACP was pledged.

Especially of note were the remarks by the Rev. Dr. Brown of the 1st AME Church, Mrs. Eva C. Burton of the Chicago Club, Rev. Mr. Hughes, builder of the Metropolitan Baptist Church and Messrs. Thomas Walker and William Brock. Brock told of the visit made to the Pasadena School Board by a committee of young people who protested the published memorandum of Superintendent of Schools John A. Sexson several weeks ago when the Bethune Unit of Woman's Political Club was assailed for taking issue with the school authorities with regard to the staging of the puppet show "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and cases of reported spankings at one of the Junior High Schools.

Mr. Brock spoke of the indignation of the Board when the nature of the petition presented by the committee was disclosed. The president of the board, Dr. Tyler Parker, is alleged to have said, "Pasadena is known as a haven of rest for Negroes".

Another matter was the report of the conference committee on educational projects, made by Mrs. Corine A. Hicks. A committee had interviewed the administrators of the WPA-educational program and the NYA-Program and the Pasadena school Superintendent and had assertedly found contradictions of policy involving the creation and continuance of projects and teachers. An unhealthy situation obtains in Pasadena, due to the rather reluctant cooperation given to the Federal program, it was stated. Of the hundreds who it is believed qualify as to need, less than 200 students are receiving NYA-assistance and not more than ten of these are Colored. Of the many projects which could be available for eligible students between 18-25 years of age, only one work project is now being planned: a domestic science training project at George R. Garner's Foundation Center adult education division of the Pasadena School staff, T. V. Truman, director, to furnish opportunity for training for cooks, butlers, and maids. It was reported that restoration had been requested for the sewing class and music class projects. New projects desired included, photography, and practical nursing classes and a nursery school for the westside community.

The report was discussed at length with a motion that the reports be received and the committee continue its work of securing information, making recommendations for study and reporting findings. The spirit of the meeting indicated that Pasadenans needed to wake up and functioning through the NAACP to secure the equal fairness of administration which the crown city of culture boasts. The third Thursday night in each month was designated as regular meeting night, and the July meeting the 21st, at 8 p. m.

SOUTH L. A.

By BILLIE

Things are booming here in our small (but fair) town. Out here in these "pawts" we do have some news. Though some of my upper town friends seem to think otherwise. And so . .

Our own Rev. T. F. Jones, pastor of the People's United Church of Christ, has opened a little real estate office, located at 10419 Wilmington Avenue. We so wish Rev. Jones much success. And that depends on you, and by all means you.

Mr. Jack Simms, president of the Industrial Council, which meets once a week at our 111th Street School, grows younger every day. I like the way the straw tips over the right "orb" Mr. Jack.

Arthur Gilmore of Oakland gave us a mighty fine thrill by dropping in on us the other Sunday. Those lovely friends of yours, Ruth, Pancho, the African Princess, the caviar at the little castle, and all were 'tops'. Lights, cameras, action! I'm not a falsifiar.

Congratulations to Estelle (lovely) and Georgia (sweet) on their graduation from C. J. C.

Vacation is here, and for the trying (past) days at the Educational Institution, four of our own boys of the C. J. C. track team have something to show for their athletic ability. Clem Hooks has added to his many honors a winged trophy and sweater. Miller, Bledsoe and Lawson received trophies and letters. A big hand for you lads.

Dootsie Williams, former band leader, now playing in Bakersfield, with that great man, Flennoy and his aggregation, has written a tune (destined to go places) the title, "It's Fun To Be Living In The Crazy House". Isn't that just like Dootsie to let us in on his private and personal affairs?

Our deepest sympathy to the widow and bereaved family of the late Julian Robinson, who left us so unexpectedly and tragically.

Questions of the Week . . .

What glamorous, young lady came home last evening and found boy-friend and rival having a "colossalorous" fight. My how the fists were flying. At random we thought it to be the Louis and Schmeling bout doing a slip up beforehand. After having a brick sideswipe our precious "conks", we thought it best to "truck on down, away". Course all the kids and "doggies" know who the two were, having that jam session, and the "glee-amorous" damself involved, BUT DO YOU?

For all your news Wattsnites and friends elsewhere. Call LA. 0062 or write 1692 East 109th St.

Hanford
KATHERINE TODD ETED AT PARTY, TEA

Among the many social affairs given in honor of Kathrine Todd, who was graduated from Hanford High school last week was a Commencement party on Friday night at the home of Mrs. N. Welcher and a tea in the garden of the A. M. E. Zion church Sunday afternoon. The latter event was given by the Sunday School.

Miss Olga Lewis of San Jose spent the week-end visiting her mother, Mrs. M. Lewis and grandmother, Mrs. S. Moore.

Mrs. Ella Ishour spent the week-end in Fresno, combining business with pleasure. Lloyd Welcher, Jr., has gone to Imperial for an indefinte stay.

Miss Anita Kinnard was quietly married to I. Patterson at the home of Rev. Scott last Wednesday evening with a very few immediate friends and relatives to witness the ceremony. The couple is at home to friends in their home located two miles West of Aroma.

Sunday services at Zion were presided over by Elder J. B. Holmes as this was the third quarter of the Conference year.

Santa Monica

By WILLIE L. GILMORE

A very successful business meeting of the National Negro Congress was held Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Craddock, 1508 19th street. Following were appointed to serve as officers until final selection of same in July: A. U. Cook, executive chairman; Alden Prudhomme, Vice-Chairman; Mrs. F. W. Craddock, Executive Secretary; Herbert Ward, Corresponding Secretary. Next business meeting of the N. N. C. is scheduled for the first Friday in July at above address at 8 p. m. All officers and members of the various religious, civic, social, etc., organizations are urged to be present.

On June 13th the Cosmopolitan club of the City was feted by its Vice-President, Ralph Tucker at 417½ Bay Street, Ocean Park. The social committee headed by Mrs. Laura Mae Manuel served as hosts and hostesses. A delicious luncheon was served, followed by dancing, bridge and interesting games.

On last Sunday evening Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins, Mrs. Clyde Howell and Miss Lillian Jones were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Persil Lewis celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary at their home, 1228½ 17th street Friday evening with a few friends dropping in to wish them many more years together. The first couple to arrive was Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Clay, thus having the honor to drink a champagne toast to the honorees. Mr. and Mrs. Silas Tippins and Mrs. McReynolds also arrived in time to partake of a sip of the sparkling beverage. Others joining later in the evening to share the merriment were: Messrs and Mesdames James Holloway, Homer Woodrow, Isadore McReynolds, and Mr. Walter Lewis Mrs. Lewis received many lovely gifts of wood, which is appropriate for fifth anniversaries. A delightful time was had by all present who wished Mr. and Mrs. Lewis many happy returns.

Bee Square club was entertained last Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Cook at their home, 1735 19th street. The fore part of the evening was devoted to unfinished business. Latter part was spent in conversing and diseussing the lovely spring formal dance recently enjoyed. Future plans were also outlined as the club has such a promising membership. Next meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Cook, 1825 Michigan avenue. Mrs. Aileen Lewis is the reporter.

The Royal Twelve club met last at the home of James Holloway. A splendid talk on the progress of the club was rendered by A. U. Cook, adviser. After which the annual election of officers took place. The new officers are as follows: L. Payne, president; Elmer Mitchel, vice-pres.; Robert Brown, secretary; Fred Parks, corresponding secretary; James Holloway, treasurer; Silas Tippins, business manager; James Ware, sgt.-at-arms.

Ivory Johnson is the reporter

The Top Hatters again are about to take the lime light in Santa Monica social activities.

Elaborate plans are well on the way for a tea to be held the evening of June 26 at the home of Mrs. Craddock. This tea will climax spring festivities of this club.

Although primarily a social instigator, this group of young men also takes vital interest in local and national affairs. Sunday afternoon in representing the good will of his fellow members, John Moore, president of the Top Hatters, appeared on the National Negro Congress program as guest artist. His baritone solo, "Asleep in the Deep" won vigorous applause. James Ware and Levert Payne also, were present and brought back to their members first hand, accurate and valuable information. Joel Johnson is the reporter.

Valley Towns Celebrate Emancipation Day

By W. A. PAYNE

EL CENTRO, June 23—Celebration of the issuing of the Emancipation Proclamation was general throughout the Imperial Valley with the major entertainments being given in Brawley and El Centro. Picnics with the serving of the traditional barbecue, games and balls made up the round of festivities.

In El Centro, Salton Sea Lodge of Elks and Phyllis Wheatley Temple of Daughter Elks directed the carnival. In the East El Centro Park and on the lawn of the Elks Building, programs were presented. The Emancipation Ball during the evening Saturday closed a day of merrymaking.

Funeral services for Walter Cleveland who died last Wednesday from the effects of a gun shot wound, took place in Lemon's Chapel last Sunday afternoon. Rev. Hayes Hayter preached the funeral sermon. A host of relatives and friends mourn the passing of Mr. Cleveland who had become well known during his stay here the past 11 years. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery.

At high noon Wednesday, June 8 Miss Emily Roberson and Jose Besana were united in marriage by the Rev. Mr. Deming of the First Christian Church, Yuma. Mrs. Besana is one of the teachers of Washington School, having served the district during the past 12 years. She is held in high esteem and has the well wishes of the host of friends who know her so favorably. The newly weds left last Thursday for San Francisco. Miss Roberson's home. She will attend the summer sessions of the San Francisco State College, returning in September to begin her work.

Miss Rose Morgan of Calexico and Frazier Laskey of this city were quietly married last week. Both of the young people are well known and popular among the younger set.

The East El Centro Townsend Club served dinner at the Community Club House last Thursday. The proceeds went to defray the expenses of delegates to the convention in Los Angeles.

A barbershop has been opened in the Elks Temple Building.

Pride of Imperial Valley Lodge No. 29 Knights of Pythias held its semi-annual election last Thursday evening. The following selection of officers was made: C. C., Joseph Wedlaw; V. C., R. W. Bostick; Prelate, Rev. I. N. Whitten; M. of E., J. R. Allen; M. of F., A. E. Prince; K. of R. and S., W. A. Payne; M. W. Aquilla Hall; M. A., U. G. Burton; Trustee 18 months, Samuel Blake. Grand Representatives, Joseph Wedlaw, DuBois McGee; Alternates, Aquilla Hall and A. E. Prince. Recommended for Past Chancellor's Degree, Augustus W. Humbles.

The reports show a steady growth of the Lodge. Definite plans were made for a large delegation to attend the Grand Lodge session in San Diego.

Second Baptist church conducted two very helpful services last Sunday. At the morning worship, Dr. William R. Carter was the speaker and brought a most inspiring message. He also assisted the local church Saturday and Sunday in its rally and in its plans for the erection of the new building.

Sunday evening with W. A. Payne acting as master of ceremonies, an Emancipation Proclamation program was presented. Mrs. Janet Perue directed the music of the service. With LeRoy Nathan accompanying, the entire musical program was one of Negro composers, the spirituals predominating. Mr. Payne presented in the Panel discussion, the theme "75 Years of Negro Progress". The progress in Religion was discussed by E. P. Perue; in business, A. E. Washington; in Politics, DuBois McGee. District Attorney Heald presented State Senator Ed. Law who brought an interesting summarization of the discusion. County Superintendent of Schools closed the series of addresses.

Miss Helen Keeling who has been attending Spelman College, Atlanta, returned home last Thursday and will spend the vacation with her parents.

Miss Jewel Talbert who is attending Wiley University, will not spend the vacation at home but instead will attend the summer session of the University.

The Prof. A. E. Prince family left for San Diego last Monday. Mrs. Prince will enroll in the State College there.

Among former citizens of El Centro who have returned and sojourning for awhile are: J. B. Hardy and son, Robert of Los Angeles; Ernest Day of Fresno; Mr. and Mrs. William Moore of Los Angeles; Mr. William Galloway, Los Angeles.

The Brawley baseball team with a new line-up, defeated the El Centro boys last Friday night by the very close score of 7 to 5. The teams are well balanced and the victory is usual the team that gets and acecpts the breaks. What everyone would like to see—pick team from the two teams playing El Centro's All-Stars.

The following persons were installed as officers of Phyllis Wheatley Temple for the next term. Mesdames Irma K. Laurence, Dtr Ruler, Addie Thomas, Vice-Dtr. Ruler; Grace Price, Assistant Dtr. Ruler; Luvenia Gibson, Chaplain; Florence Lyles, Escort; Daisy Lucas, Doorkeeper; Pearl Pigford, Gatekeeper. The other officers of the Temple are: Mesdames Izora Yoakum, Recording Secretary; Jewel Talbert, Financial Secretary; Cordella Baker, Treasurer; Anna J. Jackson, Martha Chism, Hallie Gray are the trustees.

Members who will attend the State Temple meeting in Oakland June 26-29 are Dtr. Lottie Augustus, State President; Daughters Daisy Lucas, Irma Laurence, Martha Chism, and Luvenia Gibson.

FRESNO NEWS

Enroute to Fresno Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Brown in company with Mrs. Artie Sistes and daughter, Norman Jean and Mrs. Mary Prevost met with an automobile accident just four miles outside of the city. Mrs. Prevost was detained at the hospital. The others were able to complete their journey. The car however, is a complete wreck.

Mrs. Lolita Carlton died June 16 after a brief illness.

Mrs. B. M. Zimmerman presented last week at the Chapel of Chimes her pupils, Reginald Easton, Marvella Hughes and and Miss Florence Geary.

Mrs. Hazel Marshall entertained a select few with a luncheon last Wednesday. Contract bridge was the pastime. Those invited included: Mesdames: Ethel Garner, B. Cooley, Ruth Wallace, A. Stone, G. Collins, E. Bernard, G. Scott and M. Henritt.

The NAACP will render a program at 2nd Baptist church Sunday at 2:30 p. m. honoring the graduates. The public is invited.

The W. W. Club of Carter's Memorial Church gave its 20th anniversary tea at Mrs. Wm. Garner's home last Sunday, also honoring Mrs. W. M. Brasher who has been its president for 15 years. Mrs. G. Mays rendered a lovely program assisted by Mrs. Maxine Hughes.

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Wallace, departed for a month's vacation Sunday planning to see the Louis-Schmeling fight.

Miss Louise Clark, Mrs. Mary Cooke, her niece visiting her from Memphis, Tenn., and Mr. Biddle Ramsey was in Fresno Saturday. The radio program and mock wedding given for the benefit of Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church was a great success. Much credit is due the sponsors for such an elaborate affair.

TULARE, CALIF.

TULARE—One of the most prominent citizens died here last week, Mrs. William Dials, wife of the proprietor of a Tulare restaurant. Death came after a few days' illness. She is survived by husband and two sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carter have moved into their Tulare home after several years of cotton ranching in the country.

Miss Ossie Mae Calvin of Visalia is devoting the first of her school vacation to visiting friends in Tulare. Miss Myrtle Robinson is up and around after a week's illness. Golly Calvin was baptised at the recent Sunday service of the Second Baptist church of Visalia.

MONROVIA NEWS

Second Baptist Church
Maple and Shamrock Aves.
Rev. John A. Davis, Pastor

Last Sunday we had a full day in Second Baptist Church, beginning with Sunday school, a very large attendance. School opened on time with Cornelius Presley in charge. This being Men's Day, the Men's choir was on hand and did a fine job. Commander Hollinsworth and his Legionairres were on hand to help on Men's Day. The following program was rendered during the morning hour. Aside from the regular order of service with Rev. B. T. Mayfield as Master of Ceremonies, Cornelius Presley addressed the men on the subject "The advantages of a college education." A Ukalele solo was rendered by Mr. Freeman and a solo by Mr. J. T. Wilson. Solo by Mr. Tobia Cuoton. The pastor brought a very inspiring message from the Text: 1 Cor. 7th chapter: 31st verse. Subject: Man's growing personality amid the passing fashions of the world. Among the many things he said was that man in spite of the passing fashions of the world, man's personality is still growing. That there were certain things in which will always abide in spite of the passing fashions of the world. 1st: That God abides forever. 2nd: Honesty and integrity will abide, and 3rd: The things of the Spirit abide. There were a number of visitors present from Pasadena and Los Angeles.

At 3 p. m. another splendid service was enjoyed by all present. An address was delivered by Mr. J. R. Jackson. This address was filled with logic, and reason, and many things of which he spoke of having been done by him, being a retired business man. An address by Mr. F. O. Richardson, was full of information and gave much inspiration to all in the house. Solo by Mr. S. Goodwin. The address by Mr. C. D. Jolly, Manager of the Pasadena-Monrovia Branch of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Co., was one well remembered. Mr. Russell of Los Angeles was a visitor at this meeting. Mrs. Knox of Watts, business woman and Christian worker, house guest of Mrs. F. Gladney was present at both morning and evening services. She rendered very effective in the morning at the piano assisting in the Men's Day program.

At 8 p. m. the Land Mark Lodge F&A M. held its annual sermon at the church The choir of the church rendered the music for the occasion. Welcome address by the pastor. Response by Mr. Ross. Paper by Mr. F. F. Carter, P. W. M. Fraternal greetings, P. W. M. J. J. Jenkins; Paper, H. M. S. Goodwin; Scripture, Pastor; Prayer by Bro. W. Watkins, Chaplain. Setrmon, Rev. J. E. Buchanan. A very enjoyable day was spent by all. Next Sunday, June 26th is Women's Day. The women are expecting to have a great day. They are going to serve dinner, so that no one will have to go home for dinner. In the morning they have as their speaker, Mrs. Charlotte A. Bass, editor-publisher of the California Eagle. A great personality and a dynamic speaker. At 3 p. m. they will have Mrs. Viola Brazil, another wonderful speaker. At 8 p. m. they will give a play, under the direction of Mrs. S. W. Brister, Mrs. G. Presley is the chairman of women's day.

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Present Santa Monica Hi Students in Pageant

SANTA MONICA—A program of unusual splendor and talent was presented at the Miles Memorial Playhouse, June 9, when a patriotic pageant and contest by groups of Santa Monica and Venice high school students, under the direction of Mrs. Itasca McCall drew from an enthusiastic audience much praise and applause. A large chorus, girls' octette and boys' quartette directed by Mrs. Geraldine Lewis, was equally as appreciated. Beautiful solos were rendered by Misses Earline Celastan, Ida Duncan and young Mister Billie Brazington, who has a sweet tenor voice; Miss Celestan bids fair to be one of the best sopranos among the juniors of Southern California.

Next came a piano solo by Alma Brazington and instrumental trio--violin, trumetp and piano by Allymae, Roberta and Corinne Rhodes.

William Shaw, as master of ceremonies, introduced Chief of Police Charles L. Dice who brought greetings from the Mayor and presented a large American Flag to Marvin Wharton who responded with an appropriate speech; just here allegiance was pledged to the flag by the entire gathering. Mr. Ira Miller of the N. Y. A. also presented the group with a beautiful flag. Prayer by Rev. Alfred K. Quinn followed.

The speakers and their subjects included the following: Joel Johnson, whose subject was "My Stars and Stripes are your dreams and labors", this subject and delivery won the first prize of the senior group; Marlene Davis spoke on "A Song for our Flag". Presentation of the Christian Flag, Rev. F. K. Leath. Vanita Tarver, "The Message of the Christian Flag"; Alfred Quinn, "America come back to God"; Evelyn Wilder, "Conscience and Future Judgement". A two act drama, "Where did the Drunkard begin", an argument in poetry was presented by Margaret Ducksworth, Clarence Driver, and Dorothy Johnson, and decidedly in favor of prohibition. Roberta Rhodes almost brought the audience to tears reading "Do you love your kind old mother", after which the audience was given another thrill by recitations and song of a humorous trend Arlene Celesta won first place with "How to win and hold a husband"; Joe Spaulding, "Champion Joe Louis'", Marshall Warren, "Put your shoulder to the wheel"; Joe Duncan, "Father". The tiny tots came in for a goodly share of praise also with a solo by little Peaches Colman, a reading by five-year-old Mona Reid, "If I were you", Gracie Carter, "Trust to America"; a piano solo by Florence Gilmore and a peppy vacation song by Vivian Lawrence, Vivian Wilder, Martha Lou and Theresa Warren, Willamae and James McCaully. This unique program was sponsored by the Bay Women's Business Club as a part of their effort to encourage more interest in civic and welfare and for the benefit of their program of philanthropy. The beautiful Christian Flag used in the pageant was made by Mrs. Anita Mixon, secretary of the club. The prizes were contributed by local Santa Monica merchants.

Mrs. Mildred Reese, business chairman, expressed appreciation for the cooperation of all who helped to make the program a grand success; for the benefit of parents and friends, the pageant will be repeated at an early date with new features added.

RIVERSIDE

By FRANCES M. WILLIAMS

RIVERSIDE—Little Anita Gordan, granddaughter of Mrs. Norene Gordon, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gordon, was christened at Allen Chapel last Sunday. At 6:30 p. m. Sunday at 224 So. I Street, San Bernardino. Wedding bells will ring as Little Lola Mae Johnson will become the bride of Allen J. Gauff of Palm Springs. Cupid is still busy.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Langston (Ethel) Culpepper was buried Thursday.

The Senior Dukes and Duchesses played a double header in Ontario Friday. Wilma Devers pitching, Beatrice Norris catching, 2 home runs were hit by Wilma and Geraldine Collier. The girls won by 17-13. Senior Dukes not so lucky, Albert Strickland pitching and Cliff Strickland catching, hits by Harry Toppin and Triville, Jr. and Bryant Allen, Ontario was the victor by score of 9-3.

Vocational Bible School will open at Park Avenue Church, June 27th.

Mrs. Vivian O. Marsh, mother and brother accompanied by Mrs. Brown of L. A. motored down Sunday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Williams of 2470 10th Street.

St. John's Day will be observed by Orange Valley Lodge No. 13 at Second Baptist Church, Sunday, June 26, with Rev. W. Thomas speaker.

Household of Ruth No. 2301 Magnolia Lodge No. 5470 is holding big barbecue in Lincoln Park July 4th.

Little Minnie Carter is spending her vacation in San Bernardino.

Mrs. Middlebrooks, Dannie K. Culpepper left for Bakersfield Saturday. Mrs. Middlebrooks returning about Tuesday after a pleasant visit with her daughter, Mrs. A. Monroe, and Dannie K. remaining through the vacation.

A novel cocktail shaker is formed like a hand bell, being shaken with a ringing motion, its contents being poured out through the handle.

Veterans Hold Robt. Flint Rites in Redlands

By ALICE FREEMAN
1109 Herald Street

REDLANDS, June 23—The American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars joined Monday afternoon in military honors to Robert T. Flint, whose funeral was conducted at the Little Chapel of the Palms in Redlands. The veterans conducted graveside rites at Hillside cemetery for Mr. Flint, who had fought in three wars. Elder N. V. Willess, pastor of the Seventh Day Adventist church, officiated with Elder G. H. Skinner officiating. Pallebearers were R. Thompson, Wilbur Shaw, Ralph Gardner, G. W. Steves, Dr. Victor O. Roos, and N. H. Steele.

Edward Beal, widely known pianist of Los Angeles, last Monday night was wedded to Irene Thomas, also of Los Angeles, at the Redland's home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Beal, 110 Deleware St. Mr. Beal's grandfather, the Rev. R. H. Harbert, officiated.

Thursday night a group of Redlands people witnessed a concert presented by the Hall Johnson Choir, at the African Methodist church, 6th and Harris Streets. San Bernardino, Calif. The program was opened at 8:15 o'clock.

For a year Hall Johnson has directed the training of a class of singers in San Bernardino, and for the concert, he selected a group of his own artists to sing with the choir. A program of Negro spirituals and dramatic dialect readings was offered.

The graduation exercises were held June 10, for Redlands high school. 270 graduated. Out of the 227 three Negroes received their diplomas. They were Misses Helen France Collins, Mary Alice Olivia Freeman and Andrew James Jackson. All three graduates are planning to enter San Bernardino Junior College next year. Helen and Alice will take a commercial course, and James Jackson will study medicine.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Everette and daughter, Geraldine, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Lewis, a teacher from the East were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Freeman of Redlands last Sunday.

A buffet-luncheon was given by Mrs. J. R. Collins, in honor of her daughter, Helen, for the 1938 high school graduates, Wednesday evening.

Misses Alice and Esther Freeman motored to Los Angeles Sunday with their friends of So. San Bernardino. They were Mr. Bradley, Heastine, and Silvest Bradley.

LONG BEACH

LONG BEACH, Calif.—Those enjoying Grunion Frys at Belmont Shore Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights of last week were Misses Pearl Zorend of L. A. and Martha Irving; Mesdames and Messrs. Norman Washington, William Johnson, Willie Fields and Mrs. Grace Ealey, Edgar Jewel, Norman Smith. Nont many Grunion were caught, but a good time was had by all.

Mrs. Maude Marks, 1407 California Avenue was hostess to the T. E. Social and Charity club meeting Wednesday night, June 15th. Bridge prize winners were Mrs. Oneida Miles, 1st, Miss Pearl Norris, 2nd; and Mrs. Katherine Howard, galloping prize. Mrs. Marks served very delicious ice cold watermelons that she brought from Imperial Valley the club members present.

Mrs. Nona Middleton of Chicago is visiting here with her sisters, Mrs. Dora Daniels and Mrs. Effie Saunders, 935 Washington Place, and was here in time for her niece's, Miss Geraldine Daniels', graduation from Poly High and gave her a beautiful diamond ring. Brother of Mesdames Daniels and Saunders. Henry Gilmore of Little Rock, Arkansas, arrived here this week.

SEEN IN PASSING:—Mr. Ivory Lane, Poly Hi graduate and amateur heavyweight boxer, making a knockout in the first round Monday night at Huntington Park. . . Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Reese celebrating another anniversary last week . . . Mrs. W. Craig's adult education sewing class enjoying a picnic with friends at Banning Park, Wilmington . . . Eddie Knowles and Beaton Hughey grunion hunting at Belmont Shore . . . Miss Lotus Renie and John Jeffries' marriage with many invited guests present at the Elk's Rest, 520 W. Esther street, last Sunday afternoon . . . Crowds at the picnic and dance at Royal Palms outdoor dance floor last Saturday, sponsored by Mr. Hawkins of San Pedro with the T. E. Social club of L. B. as hostesses . . . Clifford Wynn, 1521 Central, L. A. and T. L. Jackson and brother of San Pedro treating all the children at the Royal Palms picnic . . Oliver Fritz's unfortunate accident on the way to the Royal Palms dance . . . Miss Bernice Walker of L. A. horseback riding last week in stunning riding habit . . . The A. E. Bradleys, 472 W. Anaheim, moving this week . . . Masonic meeting at the Second Baptist Church last Sunday afternoon . . . Mrs. Teresa Jordan, up and working again after her appendicitis attack a couple weeks' ago . . . Juliettes still playing tennis at the "Y" on Tuesday nights.

Send news items to 1411 California avenue not later than Sunday afternoon.

Japanese are rebuilding a fleet of freight ships to operate between China and New York on a 31-day schedule," five less than heretofore.

See Effort to Curb Extension Work Among Negroes

WASHINGTON, June 23. (ANP)—Recent developments indicate that Negro county extension agents throughout the nation face demotion or a curtailment of their activities, it was learned here last week. Extension leaders throughout the nation are viewing with alarm what they consider an attempt to discredit Negro leadership.

To further complicate matters, Dr. J. B. Watson, president of Arkansas State college, has recently written a letter to Dr. C. W. Warburton, of the United States Department of Agriculture, criticising the work in general of district, state and county agents, among them J. B. Pierce, one of the two colored supervisors in the 15 Southern states. This letter is expected to hasten the change in status of extension agents, and already a white man has been named supervisor of Negro extension work in Arkansas, replacing H. C. Ray.

T. M. Campbell of Tuskegee is the only other Negro district supervisor beside Pierce in the entire Southern region. The set-up currently calls for Negro state and county leaders. But there is a movement, protested by colored groups, to put Negro extension work in counties under the white county agent to the extent that the Negro agent would be responsible to the white agent.

Dean Pickens to Straighten Out S. C. Housing Wrangle

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jun 23. (ANP)—William Pickens, director of branches, NAACP, and Federal Forum leader who has been delivering lectures in Columbia and vicinity for more than nine weeks, is cooperating with local residents in an effort to rectify alleged inequalities and inferior accomodations given Negroes at University Terrace, WPA low-cost housing project.

In University Terrace, houses for whites and Negroes are arranged on the same square but face different streets. Negro tenants complain that they are required to pay rent and furnish heat, while the rent paid by whites includes steam heat, and refrigeration.

In a letter to the U. S. Housing Authority, Dean Pickens suggested a solution to the present difficulty and a guard against similar problems in the future.

"Seeing that you are planning to finance new housing projects for the two races in Columbia, I want to call certain things to your attention . . .

"1. That since the Negro project is to be always separate from the white, the management be also distinct; and that the Negro project be managed by a Negro, through their own project office.

"2. That you build the same type of housing with the same equipment and for the same rental, for colored as for white. Your University Terrace has a serious illusion: that the Negroes are being charged a cheaper housing cost--whereas they are paying as much or more than the whites, for inferior accomodations to the conveniences of the whites."

Bakersfield Cubs Lose to All-Stars

BAKERSFIELD, June 23. (By Jerry Fleming)—The Bakersfield Cubs' winning streak was snapped last Sunday by the All-Stars 8 to 4. It was a seven inning game, shortened because of a bad dust storm.

The Stars took the lead in the first inning and scored three more in the third. Held scoreless until the fifth inning, the Cubs then started a rally that gained them four runs and brought them within a single tally of the All-Stars. The Stars final three runs came in the seventh frame.

Brilliant individual play was turned in by Ragsdale of the Cubs and Clark Moses and Mosconi of the Stars. Ragsdale hit three for three, a triple, double and single. Mosconi made a spectacular catch, coming almost from the center field to the infield. The last game of the series will be played Sunday.

BRIEFS . . .

The Society boys club seems to have gone "L" Street lately . . . Johnnie certainly has a certain appeal, there were so many boys around and in her car that her mother even had to struggle to gain entrance . . . B. S. sure writes a swell hand, writing take it from me, she is tops otherwise also . . . It sems that the two new girls here from L. A. are attracting much attention. However they seem to discuss a certain chap called "cushion" for short . . . Names? . . . Oh, yes. —Beatrice and Clarice. I heard that certain couple drove from the Wasco Juneteenth festival in a open roadster in the wee hours of the morn. . . . therefore the girl received a jolt at home and companion nearly died from exposure . . . such people . . . The new night club 'The Swing Club' opening up this week is really going to be tops.

I heard that one of our Jasper co-ed graduates married R. C. Gardenhouse last Sunday . . . congratulations Corrine Ellis . . . Now R. C. can stop his perpetual worrying . . . Why didn't Burp Bussey go up to Fresno? Reliable sources says his girl up there wrote him to stay down here as she won't be able to slum tonight . . . Maybe Bill won't wear that amused grin when he hears the latest. Why doesn't Ola Bell go over to Hollywood anymore? Everyone seems to know but me and maybe Jack . . . Anyway they tell me Harold has been worrying plenty lately; but they say that money goes a long way. I think its a little too soon now anyway . . . Chops seems to be quite a politician . . . Two certain couples here never seem to grow up.

Methodists Start Fund to Fight Unification

ATLANTA.— (ANP) —Formation of a subcommittee of 33 to solicit funds in four Southern states to finance the fight against unification was announced Saturday by the executive committee of the Laymen's Organization for Preservation of the Southern Methodist church.

Milton S. Bell of Milledgeville, Ga., was named treasurer. The organization is opposed to the church's stand for unification mainly because of the fear that Negro members will be placed on a basis of equality with Southern whites.

SANTA ANA

SANTA ANA. (By Bernice Young)—The Second Baptist church has moved to new quarters on the corner of 2nd and Baker street. Rev. T. J. Anderson, pastor of the church, has announced that there will be formal opening of the church this Sunday.

The Women's Charity club held monthly meetin gat the home of Mrs. Annie Mayes. Next meeting is to be held at Mrs. Ruby Moore's home.

Santa Ana was proud of four graduates this past week. Miss Dora Lee Burks, Franklin Grammar School, Miss Earnestine Anderson, Frances E. Willard, and Harry Adams and James Johnson, Santa Ana high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Pinky Watson and daughter, Pansy Watson and his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Pinky Watson, Jr., were here from Tuscon, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Kinney, for a day.

SICK LIST

Several families in Santa Ana are in for measles, among them: Miss Lois and Evelyn Ealey, Mrs. Ruth Mae (Wilson) House, James Wilson, Sarah and Zephaniah Jones, Lorretta and Juanice Sterling, Barbara and Benny Young, and Edgar Spencer, Jr.

DR. MARY M. BETHUNE ADDRESSES DOVER STATE COLLEGE GRADS

DOVER, Del., June 23. (By E. P. Sutton for ANP)—Stressing the need of freedom from 'isms' that are sweeping the world today, Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune delivered the commencemon address at Dover State college last Tuesday before 42 graduates. Dr. Bethune cited the restrictions on positions of tradition and spoke of the necessity for new graduates creating places for themselves, especially in business and industry. The speaker was presented by Dr. R. S. Grossley, president.

FILMS AT NAACP CONFERENCE

COLUMBUS, O., June 23.—Two short films, "The River" and "Let My People Live", will be shown to delegates at the annual conference of the NAACP here, June 30 at the Empress theatre. "Let My People Live" has an all-colored cast headed by Rex Ingram.

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RECEIVES MASTER'S DEGREE IN SOCIOLOGY

MISS ALMA EARL with the thesis "Racial Attitudes of 100 Negro College Students" was awarded the Masters of Arts degree in Sociology by Atlanta University at the June commencement exercises. Miss Earl received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Knoxville College in 1935 and taught French two years at the Southern Normal and Industrial School at Brewton, Ala. She is at present secretary to Prof. Reid of Atlanta University. She plans to teach this year and then resume her studies at Columbia University where she will take work towards her doctors degree in sociology.

DIES TALKING TO BISHOP TOOKES IN HUSBAND'S BEHALF

Trustees Meeting in North Little Rock Ends in Uproar

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 23. (ANP)—"If they are not rewarded here, they will be rewarded in heaven," were the dying words of Mrs. W. T. Pope, wife of Dr. W. T. Pope, superintendent of the Forest City district of the A. M. E. church, in defending her husband who was an absentee at the Shorter college Trustee board meeting here last Tuesday.

The trustee meeting, which was presided over by Bishop H. Y. Tookes, was slightly disrupted when the prelate roared, "I am going to take J. D. Dennis, the presiding elder of the Monticello district; Dr. J. W. Stinson, presiding elder of the Magnolia district, and Dr. W. T. Pope, presiding elder of the Forrest City district, down."

Mrs. Pope, Little Rock society matron, was asked to say something in defense of her husband. She rose amidst the silence of the audience representing all parts of Arkansas and Oklahoma, saying:

"Bishop, please don't forget that these old men are the ones who marched African Methodism from its earliest existence in this state. They made it possible for the young men to enjoy this grand and glorious heritage. My poor husband paid the first $100 on Connor hall in 1917; he paid the first $100 on the Annie Turner Coley home in 1918. The same is true with Dr. Dennis and Stinson. If they are not rewarded here, they will be rewarded in heaven."

She collapsed at this point, gaping with her head thrown back on the bench on which she sat. Churchmen thronged about her, but she died of heart failure before Bishop Tookes could finish singing the doxology. Women fainted, children went into spasms, and churchmen lost their mental equilibrium as the corpse was carried out of the church.

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Chicago Relief Client Leads Sit-Down Strike in State Legislature

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 23. (ANP)—Declaring that "We might as well starve here as anywhere else," Clifford Laws, a relief client of Chicago, last week made a stirring appeal for aid for the unemployed and passage of the O'Neall bill, from the gallery of the State legislature. Later, when the legislative body adjourned, Laws and Miss Glenna Clark, also of Chicago, led the Negro contingent of 50 among the 150 relief clients who staged a sit-down strike in a section of the gallery and declared they would not leave until better provision had been made for destitute citizens of the state. The strike was short-lived, however, as state police soon persuaded them that discretion was the better part of valor and that they were breaking the law by remaining in the building when the legislature was not in session.

Ethiopian Runs Amuck in Rome; Four Slashed

ROME, Italy, June 23. (ANP)—Four persons, an army officer, a butcher's boy and two militiamen, were wounded here last Wednesday when an Ethiopian ran amuck with a sword, slashing at all who came within striking distance.

The incident occurred before the monument commemorating the Italian soldiers who were slaughtered by Ethiopians at Dogali in 1887. A gilded lion of Judah, taken in Addis, Ababa during the recent Ethiopian campaign, is at the base of the monument. The Ethiopian was observed praying aloud before the lion of Judah when an army captain stepped up. The kneeling man suddenly sprang to his feet, pulled forth the scimitar and wounded the captain severely.

A butcher's delivery boy, nearby, hurled his bicycle at the Ethiopiah, was in turn slashed by the man. Two militiamen were also cut, but in the melee one of them fired four shots which felled the sword wielder.

SEEK SISTER OF DECEASED VETERAN

The Los Angeles Chapter of the American Red Cross, 1218 Menlo avenue, reported today that it had been asked by the Veterans Administration, Washington, D. C., to locate Mrs. Lillie Williams, sister of Richard Taylor, a deceased world war veteran. Mrs. Williams formerly lived at 1714 S. Central avenue.

Famous Olympic Star Visits Elsinore Cottage

ELSINORE, June 23—Ralph Metcalfe, Olympic star, and wife, Mike Taylor and family with other friends from Washington were at the Ponders Cottage this past week end, also Dr. Anderson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson and daughter, Mrs. M. D. Henderson, mother and Att'y M. H. Pmoylap were visitors at the Holmes Cottages.

Mr. and Mrs. Creuzott, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Henry, Mrs. Fisher and grandsons from Monrovia were guests of Mrs. Martinez.

Mrs. Nonny Wilbur of Pasadena visiting her brother, Mr. Pat Hickman will stay a week also Mrs. Mable Hickman of San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and son, George, and Clayen Dix of L. A., Mr. Joe Taylor and Mr. Oscar McMullen also from L. A.

Mrs. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Sims of Pasadena, Mr. Foot of L. A. at Hendricks.

Rev. Tyree Feltzs of Jackson, Miss and wife and little daughters, Arveal and Etiwanda were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Roberts and daughter, Louise, for dinner.

Rev. Feltzs delivered a wonderful sermon at St. Paul church, taking his text from St. John 14:25.

CHURCH YOUTH TO STAGE BENEFIT TONITE

The young people of Pasadena churches will stage a benefit featuring moving pictures of the parade of foreign countries, readings and choruses on Thursday evening, June 23, at the First A. M. E. church.

Beneficiaries of the event will be missionary societies of the various churches, and is being directed by Mrs. Alberta Louise Joyce. Rev. J. M. Brown is pastor. No admission charge was announced, however, a silver offering will be asked.

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CENTER CUT **CHUCK ROASTS** 14¢ lb

SHOULDER Clot Roasts 15¢ lb

RUMP **ROASTS** 15¢ lb

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FRESH **SLICED BEEF LIVER** 15¢ lb

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FRESH **SLICED LIVER** 12½¢ lb

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STEAKS RIB, T-BONE, SIRLOIN 16½¢ lb

STEAKS Porterhouse, Round, Swiss 18½¢ lb

GROUND ROUND 15¢ lb

FRESH **LEAN HAMBURGER** 8½¢ lb

FRESH **SPARE RIBS** 17¢ lb

EASTERN PORK **SHOULDER ROASTS** 13¢ lb

EASTERN PORK—WHOLE **PORK SHOULDERS** 15½¢ lb

EASTERN PORK—Extra Special! **PORK LOIN ROASTS** 21¢ lb

EASTERN PORK **PORK LOIN ROASTS** 24½¢ lb

FRESH PORK **Back Fat** 7½¢ lb

FRESH PORK **Leaf Lard** 9¢ lb

FRESH DRESSED **FRYING RABBITS** 27¢ lb

FRESH LARGE **GREEN SHRIMPS** 25¢ lb

EASTERN SUGAR CURED **BACON** IN THE PIECE 23½¢ lb

YEARLING **LAMB LEGS** 14¢ lb

YEARLING **SHOULDER ROASTS** 7½¢ lb

YEARLING **LAMB STEW** 7¢ lb

YEARLING **LAMB CHOPS** 15¢ lb

MILK VEAL **SHOULDER ROASTS** 12½¢ lb

MILK VEAL **LEG ROASTS** SHANK END 16½¢ lb

MILK VEAL **RUMP ROASTS** 19¢ lb

MILK VEAL **STEAKS** 16½¢ lb

BULK SAUSAGE 11¢ lb

PURE PORK SAUSAGE 16¢ lb

EASTERN SLICED **BACON** 24½¢ lb

EASTERN **BACON SQUARES** 14½¢ lb

FRESH SLICED **Black Cod** 15¢ lb

FRESH **HOG HEADS** 5¢ lb

VISALIA LARGE **RIPE OLIVES** 9-oz. Cans 3 for

KENT FARM **SUGAR CORN** No. 2 Cans 4 for

COOL SPRING GOLDEN BANTAM **CORN** No. 2 Cans 3 for

VAL VITA **Pork & Beans** No. 2½ Cans 3 for

ASTER—CUT **String Beans** No. 2 Cans 3 for

25¢

RED ROSE **FLOUR** 24½ Pound Sacks Each 54¢

GOLDEN WEST . . 24½-lb. Sack . . 59c

GOLD KRAFT **Peanut Butter** 2-LB. Jar 21¢

CALGREEN FRESH **PEAS** No. 2 Cans 3 For 25¢

WALDORF TISSUE . . . . . ea. 4c

SCOTT TISSUE . . . . . 3 rolls 20c

TOILET TISSUE . . . . . 3 rolls 9c

WHITE TOP—CANNED **POPCORN** 14-oz. Cans Each 19¢

ROWDY DOG FOOD No. 1 Tall Cans 6 For 23¢

Per Case—48 Cans $1.83

OAK KNOLL **APRICOTS** No. 2½ Cans Each 10½¢

VAL VITA **TOMATOES** No. 2½ Cans 2 for

KENT FARM **STRING BEANS** No. 2 Cans 2 for

VAL VITA **SPINACH** No. 2½ Cans 2 for

DEL MONTE **TOMATO SAUCE** 4 for

TOP ROW **HOMINY** No. 2½ Cans 2 for

FINER FLAVER **TOMATO JUICE** 46-oz. Can

15¢

DASH Granulated Giant Pkg. Each 43¢ Med. Pkg. Each 22¢

CLOE'S BLEACH ½-Gallon Jug Each Plus Deposit) 10¢

HILLSDALE—Broken Sliced **PINEAPPLE** No. 2½ Cans 2 for 27¢

FINER FLAVOR **EGG NOODLES** 1-lb. Cello Pkg. Each 11¢

IRIS FANCY FOODS

Cut String Beans	No. 2 Cans	2 for 27c	Mixed Vegetables	No. 2 Can Each	11c
TOMATO JUICE	No. 2½ Each	11c	Telephone PEAS	No. 2 Can Each	13c
PINEAPPLE JUICE	No. 2 Each	11c	Sweet Wrinkled Peas	No. 2 Each	14c
CORN Maine Petite Golden Bantam Whole Grain	No. 2 Cans	2 for 27c	PRUNES (Medium)	2-lb. Pkg. Each	11c
HOMINY YELLOW or WHITE	No. 2½ Cans	2 for 19c	CATSUP	14-oz. Bottle Each	13c
COFFEE Silex, Reg, Drip IN GLASS	27¢ lb	2 lbs. 52c	SHOE STRING BEETS FOR SALADS	No. 2 Can Each	11c
KIDNEY BEANS	No. 2 Cans	2 for 19c	New POTATOES	No. 2 Cans	2 for 19c

Blue Rose **RICE** 3 Lbs. 10¢

Gold Medal **Wheaties** 10½¢ EACH

PETER PAN or PINK BEAUTY **Pink SALMON** No. 1 Tall Each 10¢

Oxydol Large-Size Each 19¢

FORMAY SHORTENING 3-LB. Can 46¢

SPRY SHORTENING 19½¢ lb 3 lbs. 52¢

KERN'S **Tomato Juice** 46-oz. Can 13¢

GOLDEN STATE **MILK** TALL CANS 3 for 16¢

DINAMITE Cereal RED or BLUE ..... each 19¢

RED HEART **DOG FOOD** No. 1 Tall 3 for 29¢

ADMIRAL **SARDINES** No. ¼ Cans 3 for 11¢

VAL-VITA **Tomato Sauce** each 3¢

THOMPSON'S **MALTED MILK** 1-lb. Can 38¢

FREE SHAKER with Each Purchase

CANNED MILKS

CARNATION — SEGO — BORDEN — PET

TALL CANS . ea. 6¢ SMALL CANS . ea. 3¢

NATURE-MADE **Fruit Cocktail** 2 No. 1 Tall Cans for 19¢

ALLIANCE **TUNA FLAKES** CORTEZ—(No. ½ Cans) ..... No. ½ Cans Each each 11c 10¢

Delicatessen Dept.

WICONSIN NIPPY **CHEESE**		36¢ lb
KLAMATH **CHEESE**		16½¢ lb
WISCONSIN **BRICK CHEESE**		25¢ lb
Peanut Butter	2 lbs.	21c
COOKIES	3 doz.	25c
Mayonnaise	Pint	17c
Lunch Meats	Assorted	27¢ lb
POTATO SALAD		15¢ lb
Macaroni Salad	Pint	10c
HEINZ **Sweet Pickles**	Doz.	15c
Dill Pickles	2 for	9c
PURE STRAWBERRY **PRESERVES**		20¢ lb
MARMALADE		2 lbs. 19c

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE DEPT.

Kentucky Wonder Young—Tender **Beans** 3 lbs. 8¢

WASHINGTON DELICIOUS **Apples** 5 lbs. 14¢

SWEET SPANISH **ONIONS** 3 Lbs. 5¢

LARGE—JUICY **LEMONS** 5¢ DOZ.

LOCAL **Bell Peppers** 3 Lbs. 5¢

SWEET—JUICY **ORANGES** 3 doz. 10¢

TENDER SUMMER **SQUASH** 3 Lbs. 5¢

SANTA ROSA **PLUMS** 4 Lbs. 10¢

No. 1 Large WHITE ROSE **New Spuds** 10 lbs. 7¢

FANCY ROYAL **APRICOTS** 4 lbs. 10¢

LIQUOR SPECIALS

Smith's Special Reserve
2½-YEARS OLD—Straight Bourbon Whiskey
HALF PINT 43c
FULL PINT 80c
Full Quart $1.56

AMERICAN—BOTTLED IN BOND
BRIERWOOD
100 PROOF—
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
Half Pint 65c ... Full Pint $1.25

80 PROOF—DISTILLED
Oak Knoll Gin
Half Pint 28c
Full Pint 49c

80 PROOF BOURBON WHISKEY
Old IRON MASTER
Half Pint 25c
Full Pint 46c
Full Quart **90c**

CANADIAN—BOTTLED IN BOND
CRIPPLE CREEK
100 PROOF—
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
Full Pint 97c

I. W. HAMILTON'S—80-Proof—DISTILLED
DRY GIN
FULL FIFTH GALLON **67c**

HIRAM WALKER'S—American Blended
EPICURE
SCOTCH WHISKEY
Full Pint 89c

CANADIAN—BOTTLED IN BOND
JESSIE MOORE
FOUR-YEAR-OLD
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
Half Pint 58c

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We Are Forced to Collect Sales Tax on Taxable Items

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 59—NO. 11 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1938

The LAUNDRYMAN

HELLO, EVERYBODY! I took a long walk the other night (no, the finance company hasn't taken my car yet) but I just felt like I needed some exercise. And while I was out, I made a startling discovery. What was it? Only that Central Avenue is as dead as a dried herring.

Everywhere I went, the stores and places of amusement seemed to be partially deserted. There were quite a few people on the sidewalks however, standing in small groups and talking in whispers, and looking sad and everything, so I commenced to try to figure out what it was all about. I walked from 12th street up to 43rd and Central, and found the same state of affairs prevailing all over.

I'm not much of a hand at asking questions as a rule, and since my curiosity had been aroused, I began to try to ferret out the cause of this general sadness. My first thought was that mebbe one of our militant newspaper editors had "kicked the bucket" and the Avenoo was in mourning for him. But in the next few minutes I seen him roll by in an auto so I knew I was off on that count. Then I began to wonder if something had happened to the Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks, but pretty soon I seen him come out of Gene's place. Finally, I give up trying to figure what it was all about and walked over to a guy who was standing near the edge of the curb in front of the hotel.

"What's the matter with Broadway, buddy?" I says.

He looked at me real hard as if he thought I was crazy, or had just got out of the psychopathic ward. "Where you been for the last two or three days?" he asked. "Don't you know that the "heat" is on. This Avenoo is closed up tighter than Dick's hat-band."

"Is that why all these folks are looking so sad?" I says.

"Nothing different!" he murmured disconsolately. "And the devil of it is that nobody knows when things will open up again."

I thanked him for his information and went on my way, wondering to myself about how unstable the economic foundation of our group must be, if the closing of games of chance can so visibly affect our business district.

Brilliant Scholar Gets Master's Degree at 18

LAWRENCE, Kan., June 23.—(ANP)—Starting his school career at the age of three, Dunbar McLaurin, at 18, last week made educational history here when he was awarded the Master of Arts degree by the University of Kansas, the youngest person in the history of that institution to be so honored.

The scholar is the son of Prof. and Mrs. G. W. McLaurin of Langston, Okla., his father a faculty member at Langston university. Young McLaurin, with a major in economics and business administration, maintained one of the highest scholastic averages in this year's graduate school. His thesis, "The Development of Chain Store Taxations in the United States", is already being used as the basis of a study by a research foundation.

Scientists have perfected a device to enable a person to warm his feet by blowing into a set of tubes extending downward through his clothing.



GAB STUFF

In Which We Lose "One Of Our Best Friends"; Or the Demise of Troublesome "Major Molar"

By J. CULLEN FENTRESS

WE HAVE a cousin who plans to study dentistry. When he is through studying theories and experimenting in the laboratory and begins to practice, we'll bet he makes many friends. Even so-called enemies will become friends, steadfast pals. And when he gets the knack of playing nursemaid to a bad and troublesome tooth down pat, he will find among his patients many boosters. Because, you see, to play nursemaid to a toothie, or toothies that have been acting-up, and patch them up and make them good little toothies (or eliminate them altogether) is a job that doesn't fail to elicit words of gratitude from the harassed man or woman who possesses them.

For instance, we had a "Major Molar" which we prized very highly. It had a swell gold crown on it. It was really dressed up. That may have been the reason it became spoiled, thinking it was better than all of its companions.

We admit, it did look good FROM THE OUTSIDE. We readily understood why it thought it had so much reason to show off.

But what it didn't think about was the way it looked FROM THE INSIDE, and unfortunately, it had us fooled on that score. We didn't notice anything at first, but then once in a while little things that this show-off did would hurt our pride and our FEELINGS. We didn't pay much attention to these little troubles that this "Major Molar" was stirring up.

And then, one day, all of the other toothies began to complain about this bragging piece of ivory, saying that it was causing them a certain amount of anguish too. Of course, when they ALL started to complain we had to get busy and take this little pest in hand. It was abusing the privileges we gave it, privileges of grinding away a couple of times a day and working overtime occasionally, between meals.

So we did. We took the bad little fellow to the "barn", which in this case was the office of the dentist. We told the "Doc" that the little fellow had been acting every other way but the way a good toothie should and he had better do something about it pretty quick.

The "Doc" was stern with the little fellow at first. He wanted to be sure what made it act-up so. Instead of applying the "pinchers" as we thought he would, he made his X-ray machine ready and photographed the cocky little rascal. We'll bet the upstart was crowing to all of the other toothies about how "I got my pitcher took!" The fellow was just that nervy!

At any rate, "Doc" went away and developed the plate, came back and shook his head. "It's pretty bad," were his words and then he showed us what the cutey had been up to. The "Doc" decided right then and there, without conferring with us as to the advisability or practicability of the act he contemplated, to court martial the troublesome toothie for "unbecoming conduct".

"Doc" then began to make ready for the ceremony. It was a most embarrassing situation for the little fellow we imagine. There in front of all his companions during all these years, he was to be humiliated and shorn of his authority as a "Major Molar". The "Doc", however, decided to make it as painless as possible for the little fellow and us too, for that matter, because we did hate to see it go out that way. The throbbing nerves of "Major Molar" were deadened, thereby lessening the effect of the ceremony on the little fellow, making it much easier for him to take.

And then, like a flash, all was tense. The "Doc" applied a strangle-hold on "Major Molar" and he went out, without a whimper. We'll give him credit, though, he was dead game to the end. His place will be hard to fill. Cocky and dressed-up as he was he stood on the chewing-line like a good toothie. Its demise, humiliating as it must have been, will undoubtedly serve to shake up its companions. We're pretty certain they wouldn't like to come to that kind of an end, an end which leaves us relieved, of course, and so glad we won't be bothered any more by a dressed-up little toothie who was more troublesome than it was worth! And so, that's the story of the gold-topped "Major Molar" that became a cutey and shorn of his crown and title!

Predictions: We like Young Peter Jackson over Kenny LaSalle out at Gilmore stadium tomorrow night . . . Pete has again hit his stride.

LIBRARY BOOK NOTES

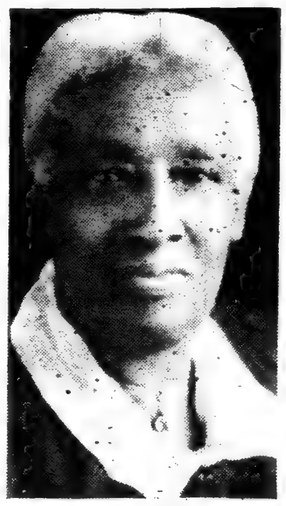
MIRIAM MATTHEWS

June being the month of commencements and the beginning of summer vacations, we feel that it is an opportune time to introduce young graduates, and others, to two interesting stories of college life.

The first is Margaret Culkin Banning's "You Haven't Changed Yet", a book every college woman will want to read whether she is one year or a dozen years out of college. In spite of woman's so called emancipation, there is still some doubt in the author's mind as to her ability to successfully combine a career with marriage. Mrs. Banning feels that every college woman is called upon to make a choice between the two view with four women who return to college for class reunions at commencement time. One is the smart, sophisticated mother of twins who gave up a career to marry a wealthy socialite and has wondered ever since if she should not have done more with her mind. Another is a college instructor who deferred marriage with an Oxford don to further her intellectual ambitions only to discover she was hurt when he announced his marriage to another. A third is the comfortable, dowdy mother of three children who has never regretted her twelve years as the hard-working wife of a country doctor. The experiences of these three exercise a profound influence on a younger graduate who tries to make up her mind during home-coming week whether she will marry her fiance or return to college for a higher degree. This reunion story is smoothly and pleasantly told and the reader will enjoy the author's discerning analysis of the four main characters.

Margaret Matthews who writes under the pseudonym of Susan Goodyear, has produced an entirely different type of story in "College Square". It deals with life in a small English college town and is chiefly concerned with a conflict between the college president and the dean. The dean, having been humiliated by the appointment of a young president from the outside when he had expected the post, tries in many subtle ways to force the younger man to resign. The plot is complex with two pleasant stories of young love woven into the main plot. The whole sequence is very competently handled by the author who writes with a warm humor and a graceful gift of irony. "College Square" is notable for its minor characters and its fine observation of an interesting development in academic life.

Borrow these books from the Vernon Branch Library, 4504 S. Central Avenue and the Helen Hunt Jackson Branch Library, 2330 Naomi Avenue and she illustrates her point of



AUNT KATE

"Aunt Kate" Wright is dead but her memory will live on in the hearts of the citizens of Monrovia, California, and her spirit like a ministering angel, will continue to exert its influence for good upon the entire community just as she did in life, for the story of "Aunt Kate" will become a legend woven into the very fabric of the sturdy mountain town.

Sister Seeks Brother

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of one Frank D. Dodson, last seen in Fort Worth, Texas in the vicinity of that city's 17th street, please notify Mrs. Rosie Dodson Bryson, 1828 W. 36th St., the gentleman's sister.

Mrs. Bryson reported to Eagle reporters that it is imperative that she contact her brother as soon as possible.

STORY OF 'AUNT KATE' WHO SOUGHT A GOOD PLACE TO DIE...

MANY years ago, "Aunt Kate", as she was lovingly called came to the pretty little town of Monrovia with its high altitude and sunny skies, "seeking a good place to die", as she had put it. She walked the streets of the little village, coughing her life away. Every mouthful of food and every night's lodging came to her through charity—charity at a distance too, because of her dread disease, tuberculosis.

One night she eased down on her wobbly knees and prayed fervently: "Oh, God, you are the only one that can help me know. Give me back my lungs that I may do for other folks what I need done for me."

And God marvelously answered her prayer.

Three busy years had sped by since I lasted visited Aunt Kate.

Now when I knocked once again upon the door of her rambling bungalow under the live oak trees, a silvery voice called out, "Come in please."

I walked through the living room into the small dining room where I found her eating a belated breakfast with an open Bible beside her plate.

"You found me busy as usual, daughter," she greeted.

"The Lord has laid many things before us in these last days," she smiled as she motioned me to a nearby chair.

"I see you have your precious Bible right before you Aunt Kate," I commented.

"Yes indeed, Marion," she replied radiantly. "I cannot see to read very much any more, but I know His Word almost by heart and as his promises lay revealed before me, they seem to make the food taste better.

"Do you still take in sick folks Aunt Kate?" I inquired as I glanced through the open window into the flower bedecked garden to see if any of the convalescents I had known, were still basking in the healing rays of the sun.

"No, Marion," she replied "I had to give up my beloved work about a year ago when my eyes began giving me so much trouble. Seems almost like breaking faith with the Lord," she sighed, "but He understands," she smiled as the look of concern faded from her expressive face.

"But how do you manage now, Aunt Kate?" I asked puzzled by her words.

"I don't the Lord does it. You remember how it started many years ago, Marion. When God heard my prayer, I didn't start going to church just to enjoy myself. I got this cabin—three rooms it had then—and went about doing days work to pay for it. All the time I was hunting folks and bringing them in, Jesus wouldn't run away from a person just because he coughed, would he? They didn't need a second invitation. They had no place to go, poor things," she went on reflectively. "I shared all I had day by day. Sometimes it was mighty little and the Lord gave my neighbors' curiosity to come in and see what I was doing and they brought vegetables and fruit.

"Then when the Lord cured that Mexican woman of tuberculosis, the white folks heard about it and they began giving me work and donating too. The Lord sent those poor sick folks to me for help and I treated them as if they were my own children. I prayed for them massaged their weak bodies. I gave them good milk—the Lord sent a dairyman to give me a gallon of milk a day! And fruit and eggs and home comforts too. But daughter," she continued, "those poor folks didn't come for prayers alone, but for food and care as well. But there was a Bible by every bed just the same. When they heard me pray, Lord give this poor soul another chance to love and serve Thee, they just naturally prayed too."

"But how do you get along now, Aunt Kate?" I persisted.

"I depend altogether upon the Lord", she reiterated, astonished at my stupidity. "Didn't I tell you He sends help. Why at Christmas time the Elks put a new floor in the living room when the old one rotted out. Yes, and the Masons put on a new roof. The Lord sends good friends like you too, she added. "Children don't worry about the future, they let their parents do that. So why not live as children of God", she finished reverently.

As I rose to go, Aunt Kate stood up too. Her slender form was still erect. Her fine intellectual face had aged but little. Her dark skin enhanced by snow-white hair, she looked a saint indeed.

"Just a word of prayer, daughter, before you leave", she reminded as I turned to go.

With one hand placed upon mine, she offered up one of the most beautiful spiritual prayers I have ever heard. Her classic use of the English language amazed me. It was no doubt gleaned from constant reading of the Bible, which is a storehouse of superior diction.

I have listened to many eminent ministers of the gospel but never one who could excel Aunt Kate in an appeal for Divine guidance and help.

"You'll have to excuse me for not acompanying you to the door, daughter," she apologized, "but I cannot see very well now you know."

"I'm so sorry Aunt Kate," I said sympathetically.

"It's all right, Marion", she responded cheerfully, "these things come to keep us humble and thankful for the many other blessings we have. You can go to those mountains for gold," she added, nodding her white head in the direction of the Sierra's, "but think of the many things it must go through before it is refined and made ready for use."

It was dusk when I bade Aunt Kate goodbye and stepped into my car and headed for Los Angeles.

I truly felt as though a benediction had fallen upon me, and as the little town of Monrovia slipped farther and farther behind me in the shadows of the mountains, I regretted that I was unable to make the trip more often.

"Yes, Aunt Kate is gone now. Born in slavery in Lexington, Kentucky, she died, self educated, loved, remembered and mourned by an entire city who today, paid her homage.

—Maude Gahan Homan



HONOR GRAD

ONER B. BARKER, JR., who was graduated from Jordan High School yesterday (Wednesday, June 23) with honors, and who has been awarded a scholarship to Compton Junior College on the basis of his superior record. He served as judge of the superior court on Boys' day in the Los Angeles courts during the observation of International Boys' Week and placed in the annual Shakespearean contest of the Speech Arts Association held at Santa Monica High School on April 23. Oner lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oner B. Barker, Jr., on East 11th St.

Chef, 2nd Cook in Florida Cafe Study at Tuskegee

(Contributed)

BEN AND Emory stand before you. Give them the best courses you have in the subjects checked. I am enclosing tuition check in amount of $200.00 and a series of ten checks for each of the boys, nine for five dollars and one for fifteen dollars. Will you be so kind as to issue these once a week from your office?" We hope the interest created by their coming to your Institute will start a new crop of students from this neighborhood. They have stirred up a lot of comment."

With this letter of introduction from their chief, Manager Joe N. Clemons, of the famous Grandma's Kitchen, Miami, Florida, to A. L. Turner, registrar, Ben Biggers and Emory James, chief and second cook, respectively, of the popular downtown Florida cafeteria, feeding 2,700 guests daily, spent Friday, June 10, signing up for classes in the third annual summer short course in commercial dietetics at Tuskegee Institute, Ala.

Manager Clemons, one of the outstanding restaurant men in the country, is not only proud of the work record of his two popular employes, but a firm believer in the practice of keeping abreast of the times. Nothing but the best will suit this veteran food establishment executive who has made cuisine history in Miami. He took Chef Biggers with him to Chicago and the World's Fair where he operated "Grandma's Kitchen" for the benefit of the patrons attending that great event.

Both Chef Biggers and Second Cook James were highly enthusiastic when they looked over the Tuskegee Institute Cafeteria set-up prior to starting classes and were given a hearty welcome by Manager Edward W. Ramsey, Juanita C. Dobbs, salad expert and instructor, and Guest Chef Robert Spicely, of Philadelphia, who is giving special instruction to the in-service short course students as well as to the regular commercial dietetics students this summer.

Chef Biggers will take a special course in food control while Second Cook James is specializing in meats and vegetables in addition to the regular courses offered during the short course. The two men will also take some special work during the second term which opens on July 15.

Second Cook Emory James, a native of Ft. Gaines, Georgia, has been employed at Grandma's Kitchen for the past six years. During the past summer he worked at the Maselynn hotel, H. H. Mase, manager, in Stamford, New York.

"You must work hard, keep up with what is going on, and then work harder if you want to make good," Cook James said. "I find that you never know so much that you can't learn more, and I'm here to learn," he remarked.

Chef Biggers, who claims Columbus, Georgia, as his home, has been in Miami and at Grandma's Kitchen since 1925. Prior to that time he was employed in Macon, Georgia, at the Macon Cafeteria, serving as cook at the latter establishment. For the past few summers he has worked at the Atglen Hotel, Ocean City, New York, keeping occupied during the stretch between late April and early November when Grandma's Kitchen is closed.

The course in Commerical Dietetics at Tuskegee Institute was launched by Dr. F. D. Patterson, president, upon the suggestion of southern hotel executives who have given much support to the program. The course has been given the approval of the American Hotel association, President Thomas D. Green, head of the American Hotel association and a group of leaders of the Southern Hotel association on a recent visit to the Tuskegee campus, following the All-Southern Exposition in Atlanta, paid lavish tributes to the progress being made in the course and pointed out the importance of having more trained workers in hotels and restaurants.

Student Writes Editorial On Court Decision

Reprinted in a special graduation issue of the Junior Collegian, student publication of the Los Angeles Junior college, was an editorial on the decision of the Missouri State Supreme Court, denying Lloyd Gaines, 25 year old Negro the right to enter the University of Missouri. The editorial was adjudged one of the best written during the school year and was the product of Elmer Layne, a student in the journalism course at the junior college.

The editorial follows:

MISSOURI SUPREME COURT DENIES NEGRO ENTRANCE TO STATE UNIVERSITY

Buried deep on an inside page of a local paper recently was a small paragraph. It told a story—an important story. It was a big story even if it didn't have a screaming headline over it. It was a big story because it told in eight lines of man's inhumanity to man. Because it showed that man has yet to learn tolerance. Because it showed that man has not yet escaped bigotry and prejudice. Because it told so plainly that man is not yet civilized.

The story minced no words. It stated in terse newspaper style that the State Supreme Court of Missouri had upheld a decision of the Circuit court of Boone county denying Lloyd Gaines, 25-year-old Negro, the right to enter the University of Missouri.

There is really nothing more to say. One could go on for columns, but that would merely be the rehashing of hash. The fact remains that man is not yet civilized.

ELECTION TO BE HELD AT FORUM SUNDAY

Annual election of officers of the Los Angeles Forum will be held Sunday afternoon during the regular meeting at the Forum headquarters, 12th and Central avenue, it was announced today by William McAlpin, retiring prexy.

Oil Horns and Wipers

Motor-driven horns and windshield wipers should have the terminal brushes and commutator cleaned and oiled occasionally, according to the emergency service department of the Automobile Club of Southern California. All terminals should be made tight and bearing surfaces lubricated by applying a few drops of oil.

The handle of a beer mug patented by a resident of Trenton, N. J., forms a whistle to summon a waiter.



It cost no more to call ANGELUS FUNERAL HOME. While every modern facility for the convenience and comfort of our patrons is provided here, prices are never higher than one would expect to pay elsewhere for a less complete service.

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A NETWORK PROGRAM

JUNE 24, 1938

see phenomenal development in 'negro motion picture industry'; most incredible

The past several months has seen the most phenomenal development in the "Negro Motion Picture Industry" since the inception of flickers. Many times prior to this there have been sudden spouts of colored cinematic effort, but in always they have met with both moral and financial failure.

At one time, Father Michaux, evangelist, entered the business and succeeded in distributing two "gangster" pictures with all-Native Harlem casts; again Clarence Brooks produced a "war-epic" on the West Coast. These works, however, reflected none too much glory upon their producers and were destined to remain lone monuments to an unrealized dream.

The present activity, on the other hand, has every ear-mark of permanency. Associated Features, considered financially the weakest of the Negro-producing outfits, has a schedule which near effervesces with future hoss-operas. Globe Pictures, strongest, (having possessed the wherewith-all to hire Champ Louis for one week at 25 grand figure) is paradoxically enough quiet; while Million Dollar Productions are zooming along with plans listing five new operi.

The enigma of this sudden production-boom is the more incredible when it is taken into consideration that the movie-houses of the nation are suffering at present a twenty-percent fall off in attendance —the most fearful shift since the depresion.

Undoubted Messiah of the new artistic flop, this film must have era is the "Randol-Cooper" pic, "Dark Manhattan". Certainly an proved **something** in the financial field, for, immediately after its release the present Million Dollar organization, backed by Harry Popkin, came into being. M. D. P. has come forward with "Bargain With Bullets", Life oes On", and "The Duke is Tops".

Associated Features, alias Maceo Sheffield, have presented "Harlem on the Prarie" and "Two Gun Man from Harlem". Globe Pictures, evidently a step-child of Universal, produced the Joe Louis epic, "Spirit of Youth".

One feature of the present boom differs from the "colored" movie efforts of yore—today the companies are owned by whites. This condition has brought considerable criticism from some quarters. It has been said that Negro employees of the companies are "stooges" and that the race is being duped into the belief that the films are actually race-produced.

Quick to answer this stinging denunciation was Harry Levette, chief publicity man at Million Dollar. He pointed out that hundreds os employed Negro artists and craftsmen have been given work through the companies, that a yearning for artistic self-expression has been given the race, and further held that Negroes should feel indebted to those white business men who risked funds at so crucial a time and for so untried a cause.

In addition much comment concerning the films themselves have circulated. Many state that the pictures are unreal in subject matter,—in fact, represent a ridiculous effort to paint the world black. In all cases, they hold, Judge, Jury, policeman, passer-by and street-car conductor are colored. Such an untrue picture of American life, they believe, is not healthy entertainment for the Negro and can but convince whites that Afro-Americans crave a purely segregated position in the nation's set-up. For instance, the review of "Harlem on the Prarie" in Liberty magazine remarked to the effect that no "excuse for so much pigmentation on the plains" was offered. This critics state, is a fair rebuke and that the really glorious history of Negro cowboys could have been shown by way of a more or less historical film.

The studios reply that it is their policy to employ at present only Negro actors, and that they may not produce "racial" films anyway.

This answer only brings further dissent among unbelievers. Instantly they contend that the only dramatic possibilities in Negro drar tween races, that the ostrich, head-in-the-ground p ducing only "white" films with colored cast soon will prove too shallow and false to maintain the race's box-office interest. They point to the "racial films" of major studios— "The House of Rothschild", "They Won't Forget", the ancient "Birth of a Nation", the yet to be released flicker extolling Haym Salomon, Jew whose money saved the United States during the Revolution. With the entire cinematically-unexplored world of Negro literature and history, critics exclaim "colored companies" possess an absolutely immense fund of live material,—then caustically add that the new M. D. P. pic is destined to be a "G-man" story.

Million Dollar would answer that the cacklings of the idealists are all very well, but would become suicidal at the box-office.

To cinch the argument, they point to the box-office flop, as compared with "Bargain With Bullets" of the highly intelligent "Life Goes On".

What the future holds is unpredictable. Although continued hoss-operas from Associated Features are reasonably certain, M. D. P. represents an unknown quality, what with secret whisperings of a big-budget "epic" somewhere off in the dim future.



CLARENCE MUSE, of the Globe Productions, signs Joe Louis for the "Spirit of Youth".

Stage Benefit for Unity Center at Savoy Saturday

Two performances, one in the afternoon and one in the evening, will be given of the benefit show to be staged for the Building Fund of the Unity Truth Center on Saturday at the Savoy Theatre, it was announced today by Miss B. June Cobb, leader of the Center.

At the 1:30 p. m. matinee Malcom Nash, dance teacher will present a "Kiddie Revue". In the evening, Paul White, juvenile star, Hattie McDaniels, Troy Brown, Mae Muse, Janet Collins, ballet dancer, Ben Carter and his Plantation Boys, the Cats and the Fiddle, and others will perform. War Perkins will be master of ceremonies and there will be no advance in prices.

Donated by an Eastside furniture store, a floor lamp will be given to the person, selling the largest number of tickets.

UCLA Gridders Employed at Warner Brothers'

Members of the UCLA football squad are employed on the stage service crew at Warner Brothers' studio during the summer vacation, it was learned by the EAGLE this week.

Dressed in natty uniforms, white coats, black trousers and visored caps, the youths administer to the wants of movie stars and run errands between stage sets and production offices. The jobs keep them under the watchful eye of authorities who see that they keep reasonably in condition for the Fall football season.

Kenny Washington, star Westwood halfback, went on duty this week with his teammates. Woodrow Strode, 60-minute Bruin end, will commence "work" next month upon his return from track competition in the East.

'the birth of a baby' screens at paramount theatre today

Starting Thursday the Paramount Theatre is privileged to present "The Birth Of A Baby" a feature picture different from any ever shown on a public screen.

Acclaimed across the country as the most unusual and valuable film of the years "The Birth Of A Baby" was produced under the highest possible sponsorship and the film reveals for the first time on a public screen the mightiest of all life's dramas, the actual birth of a baby before your very eyes together with the eventful months leading up to this overwhelming climax.

Undoubtably the most widely discussed and commented upon picture ever shown "The Birth Of A Baby" comes to the screen under the sponsorship of such outstanding groups as the American Medical Association, section on Obstetrics and Gynecology, U. S. Public Health Service, American Hospital Asociation. The California Medical Association has also approved the picture.

The film first came to national prominence a few months ago when life magazine pictorially featured the story told in "Birth Of A Baby".

Rigid restrictions are placed on the showing of the film and children under sixteen will not be admitted unless acompanied by an adult. The picture will be shown on a single feature policy with only appropriate selected short subjects rounding out the program.

air show will present 'the life of biddie mason'

When the California Caravan goes on the air Friday night, June 24th, at 8 P. M., a full half-hour show of Eastside talent will be put on the network, bringing to all of Southern California a rare treat, starring local talent.

Not only will your friends and neighbors stand in front of the microphone to tell the world what they have been doing in the fight to bring about inter-racial understanding but talented artists, such as Coney Woodman and his Harlem Swingsters, Lauretta Butler and some of her "Kiddies" and a strong supporting cast of local names will also appear.

Of historiacl interest to Old Timers, who have seen Los Angeles grow from a dust-bitten pueblo, to the present generation who would like to know how it all came about, will be the dramatic playlet built around the life of Biddie Mason, one of Los Angeles' best beloved citizens.

Call up your friends and tell them to listen to the California Caravan, Friday night at 8:00 o'clock, on station K. H. J.

french film portrays queen of ethiopia

"Pearls' of the Crown", French cineminportation at the Esquire Theatre, traces the history of the four Pearls in the royal Crown of England. In recounting the gems' long and picturesque history, which covers four continents and twice as many centuries, the seduction of the Queen of Ethiopia by a European adventurer is shown.

Produced, written, directed and starred by the brilliant Parisian, Sacha Guitry, the film has been hailed internationally as a masterpiece. The Queen of Ethiopia is portrayed by Mrs. Guitry, and since she was definitely unacquainted with the Amharic spoken in the African nation, the lady substituted the equivalent of French-pidgin-English.

No remarks upon the interracial seduction scene has yet been heard from the American press Many state however, that had the picture been American-made, there would have been an immense protest.

martha's mouth so large nobody looked at legs!

The famed shapeliness of Martha Raye's nether extremities—legs to you—were at last recognized by the movies today.

For Martha's new Paramount musical comedy, "Give Me a Sailor," Producer Jeff Lazarus had a scene written into the script whereby Martha wins a contest for the world's most beautiful legs.

lena horne won't attend premiere

Charges that Lena Horne, beauteous, plump star of the latest all-colored movie, "The Duke is Tops", has gone Hollywood one better, were made in last week's issue of the Pittsburgh Courier.

In an unsigned story on the theatrical page, the Courier claimed that Miss Horne refused to attend the premiere of the picture held at Pittsburgh's Granada theatre on June 11, going to a downtown movie that night instead.

Miss Horne allegedly explained her unprecedented behavior in a letter to Manager Harry Hendel which answered his invitation to be a guest at the premiere.

"Professional appearances should be made on a professional basis only," Miss Horne is said to have written.

This was taken by Hendel to mean that the star wanted to be paid for her appearance. It was pointed out in the story that it is customary for stars to attend premieres without compensation.

Commenting further on the picture, the Courier story said that "'The Duke is Tops' proves beyond all reasonable doubt that somebody should write a story dealing with Negroes as they hope and want to be."

The unknown writer of the story claimed that the picture showed lack of expert direction and carelessness about details. The writer closed with the remark that, "Maybe Lena didn't want to see herself in pictures".



A DESERVING EXTRA

Is charming and petite Alberta Gary, pictured above of 750½ E. Jefferson Blvd. Miss Gary has served as an extra in major Hollywood studios, and is hopeful of securing work with one of the all Negro companies or in the Federal Theatre. She's a dependable and versatile little trooper and a number of leading Angelenos are "going to the bat" for her in the home that she'll get the opportunity she deserves. At present, Miss Gary is out of work and being called only now and then.



ON EAGLE BROADCAST!

One hundred and five-year-old ex-slave Mrs. Hatty Bridgeforth, of Larado, Texas, whose sensational appearance on the California Eagle radio program, KGFJ, 8:15, made history in the ether-wave industry. With Mrs. Bridgeforth are her grandson, David, and his charming wife. The aged woman is the owner of 160 acres of ranch and and a $17,000 oil well in Corpus Christie, Texas.

'fra diavolo' opens next week at greek theatre

Unprecedented in the annals of operatic history is Federal Music Project's different treatment of "Fra Diavolo" which opens Wednesday, June 29 at the Greek Theatre for four performances, closing July 2.

An all-Negro cast, starring Bernice Randolph, Jewel Smith and James Miller, gives the delightful comic opera refreshing new life. The story deals with the adventures of a daring brigand chief whose talent for obtaining other people's wordly goods is only equalled by his success as a charming Casanova. Replete with tuneful melodies and broad humor, "Fra Diavolo" promises to repeat its popularity with Southern California theater goers.

Dr. Alois Reiser, well known light opera conductor will direct the production, which includes a 50 piece orchestra and a cast of 55 people.

Due to the increasingly large audiences in attendance at Federal Music Project's new summer theatre, the public is urged to come early for desirable seats. The performance begins promptly at 8:30. Adjacent to the theatre, parking space for 5000 cars is available.

lloyd picture to peer into future

Pictorial predictions of American life 50 years from now were made today on a Hollywood film set, where Harold Lloyd is shooting scenes for his current comedy, "Professor, Beware!"

The comedian, almost unrecognizable in old age makeup representing him to be about 75 years old, is working on a "tag" ending which is supposed to take place in the year 1990. Phyllis Welch, the new Lloyd leading woman, is also aged by the clever application of hollow cheeks numerous wrinkles and lines and a white wig.

Lloyd used only those ideas which he felt stood a good chance of coming true. So "Professor, Beware!" will depict television, logical changes in dress, furniture, art, and architecture.

A convertible seat for automobiles having a back that can be lowered to any angle desired to form a lounge has been patented.



DR. GEORGE W. CARVER, Tuskegee scientist, poses after signing the contract which permitted M-G-M to make the story of his life.

her scorpion dance a wow!



Tanya

Weird, fantastic gyrations by the little young body of a brown gal are causing paded East coast theatre-goers to sit on the edges of their seats.

In Miller's famous "Brownskin Models", Tanya, known as the boneless brown beauty rejoined the revue for a limited engagement.

Tanya's sensational contribution to the Models' reportoire is known as the "dance of the Enchanted Scorpion." Her audiences have agreed to a man that her amazing dance carries a sting as devastating as that of the scorpion itself.



BERBIE JEFFRIES, singing star of "Harlem On the Prairie", embraces his leading lady.

'a capella in bronze' on tonite

Stirring heme music and special crescendo effects will highlight tonight's "A Capella In Bronze" presentation, reaching KMPC listeners at 9:30 with Federal Theatre of the Air's all Negro cast and vocal orchestra.

"Lucy's Backsliding" is the amusing title of tonight's quarter hour musical session, to be enhanced by beloved spirituals including "Down By The Riverside" and "Certainly Lord."

Smith, Jones Kin Here for Summer

Mr. and Mrs. James West of Luther, Okla. are spending the summer in Los Angeles as guests of Mrs. West's sisters, Mrs. C. S. Smith and Mrs. Winsor Jones. With them are their two sons Dale and Richard, age twelve and seven years respectively. Mr. West, an instructor in the Consolidated High Schol of Luther will attend the summer session of the University of Southern California during the stay here.

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August 29th, 1938
At The Independent Church
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SAVOY THEATRE
SUN. - MON. - TUES.
June 26, 27, 28
"ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER"
—AND—
Bette Davis
and
Henry Fonda
in
"JEZEBEL"

GREEK THEATRE—Vermont Entrance—GRIFFITH PARK
GRAND OPERA WITH ALL-NEGRO CAST
"FRA DIAVOLO"
Dr. Alois Reiser, Conductor Carlyle Scott, Choral Director
WED., JUNE 29th TO SAT., JULY 2nd
ADMISSION 25c 8:30 P. M.
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ZENDAH the MYSTIC
STARTS SUNDAY
ALL STAR TRIUMPH
CLARK GABLE · MYRNA LOY · SPENCER TRACY
in TEST PILOT
VICTOR FLEMING'S Production
with LIONEL BARRYMORE
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE
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Cocktails—Finest Liquors—DeLuxe Dinners
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DOWN IN FRONT



By ALMENA DAVIS

Bill Henry, sport editor of the Times, remarked last week that the continued supremacy of U. S. C. in track and field on the West Coast, is responsible for the slump of spectator interest in the sport out here.

Something, at any rate, is causing a decided slump. With the exception of the West Coast Relays and the Compton Invitational meet, there hasn't been a fair-sized audience at a track and field affair on the Coast this year. The Compton meet could even be excepted, because if it hadn't been for the promised dual between Indiana's Don Lash and Louis Zamperini, about half the audience that packed the Jaysee stadium would have stayed home, out of the dank and foggy humidity that prevails below Watts.

I know of one remedy for the anemia suffered by the Pacific Coast colleges in track and field, and it would provide the needed elixir for the box office too. It's a perfectly logical remedy and yet about as obvious to the graduate managers of the various universities as the face on Jimmy Durante's nose.

Why don't UCLA, California, Occidental, Loyola, for examples, latch on to the colored athletes who yearly dissipate their talents at the junior colleges? Someone really should put that question directly to the schools. It has been bandied about among the sport writers and athletes so long that no one is quite sure just how the "Board of Trustees" itself feels, feel.

At any rate, a record breaking crew of colored comets of the cinderpath will be handed their sheepskins tonight and tomorrow will be looking for an Alma Mater. With few exceptions they are headed for some junior college, and yet, I could count at least fifteen who, among themselves, are a track team that, all things equal, training, experience, etc., could run the pants off the Trojans. At this point of their careers they are capable of a 9.8 century, a 21.5 furlong, a 22 or 23 foot broadjump, a 6ft. 6½ inches high jump, and of coming within five inches of the world's interscholastic shot put record. Yet Harry Trotter at UCLA, Cromwell of the Trojans, Templeton of Stanford or Brutus Hamilton of California wouldn't touch them with a ten foot pole.

There are rumors that the boys are being run out of Loyola, that UCLA, with five sepia stars within their gates, are putting on the night latch, and of course it's no scoop that USC and Stanford wouldn't take them for Christmas gifts.

It's darn bad business acumen, I calls it. Look what the presence of Mack Robinson on the Oregon State team has done for that school. UCLA was a nonentity until the coming of Lacefield, Strode and Berkeley. Fresno State has but one sprinter who knows what it is to finish near the front and he is a brown, bespectacled boy from Pasadena, Tommy Nelson, by name. If the white boys can't run, they should be shoved aside for the brown boys who most certainly can—optimistic thought.

It's obvious that the dissenting factors are the school administrations. If you've attended any of the meets this season and witnessed the ovation given the colored stars, you would be sure that the American public is not as much to blame for the nefarious practices of jim crow as the officials, who sit so insecurely on the thrones of the mighty that they vent their spleen on the helpless.

Of all the athletes at the Fresno meet, Woodrow Strode of UCLA was the only one mobbed for autographs. When Wilbur Miller won the quarter-mile from Howard Cagle of Oklahoma Baptist, the crowd roared and when he passed in front of the bleachers on his way to the locker room, that portion of the crowd stood and cheered him. All of that must prove something and disprove a lot of other things, namely that the public wants to see the field topped by the fair-haired boys from the right side of the track. There's still an element of sportsmanship left in America and something should be done before those in high places entirely dilute it.

Here is Schedule for Grunions' Run

It's that time again!

The East has its ground-hog day, San Juan Capistrano annually celebrates the return of the swallows, but all of Southern California laying in an extra supply of weiners for it seems to be an old Spanish custom that every member of the family from grandmother down to the toddling youngster his himself away for a beach barbecue to await the looks forward to the summer appearance of grunion.

Prognosticators of the outing bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California have gazed into a crystal ball and have come up with the prediction that the silvery fish will appear on the opening day of the season, July 1.

Meat market proprietors are grunion run.

The following table lists the expected 1938 summer appearances.

July 1, Midnight to 1 a. m.
July 2, 12:30 to 1:30 a. m.
July 13, 9:30 to 10:30 p. m.
July 14, 10:00 to 11:00 p. m.
July 15, 10:30 to 11:30 p. m.
July 16, 11:00 p. m. to midnight
July 28, 10:00 to 11:00 p. m.
July 29, 10:45 to 11:45 p. m.
July 30, 11:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.
July 31, Midnight to 1:00 a. m.
Aug. 11, 9 to 10 p. m.
Aug. 12, 9:45 to 10:45 p. m.
Aug. 13, 10:15 to 11:15 p. m.
Aug. 14, 10:45 to 11:45 p. m.

Grunion runs are heaviest from Topanga beach on the north to San Clemente on the south. The law specifies that the fish must be caught only with bare hands, warns the automobile club.

Ambers Wins Over Vaughn

Lightweight Champion Lou Ambers made his second appearance at Olympic auditorium Tuesday night. His opponent was Jimmy Vaughn of Cleveland.

And for the second time, the champion made no great hit with the crowd. He punched out an unimpressive victory to win the 10-round decision. Abe Roth was the referee.

Among those introduced before the main event was Featherweight and Welterweight Champion Henry Armstrong who is Ambers' foe July 26 when the lightweight king risks his title.

In the six-round semi-windup Carl Dell, stablemate of Ambers, eked out a close win over Carlos Miranda. The four-round preliminaries saw (1) Jimmy McDaniels continue his winning ways with a comparatively easy technical kayo over Henry Oana in the third heat; (2) Young Joe Lewis was no match for Jimmy Casino, who was adjudged the best preliminary boxer on the card and awarded a gold watch; (3) Al rayson and Al Hagar boxed to a draw; and (4) Ray Robleto nodded Frankie Frontino in the opener.

Say Arizmendi Spoiled Ambers-Armstrong Bout

Manager of Lou Ambers pulled a terrible blunder in matching the light-weight champion with Baby. Arizmendi, tough Mexican fighter, Mike Jacobs, Madison Square Garden promoter told them in a telephone conversation last Saturday night, the L. A. Times reported Monday.

Jacobs said that Ambers' unimpressive showing against the Mexican, who held him to a draw hurt the build-up for Larruping Lou's meeting with Henry Armstrong July 26. Arizmendi has twice beaten Armstrong, twice been beaten by him, but both of the latter times was on his feet and swinging when the battle was over.

Promoters contend that if Ambers could not stow away the Mexican, he would have little chance against Armstrong and the bout would therefore have little chance of attracting a gate.

Wardens Check Fishing Licenses

Wardens of the Fish and Game commission are active this year in enforcing the law requiring a fishing license for the taking of game fish in ocean waters, reports the outing bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Numerous anglers have been cited and fined for illegal fishing in local waters during the past few years. A license is required for all persons over 18 years of



Armstrong Softballers Play Arizmendi's Team Sunday

HENRY ARMSTRONG VS. BABE ARIZMENDI? AT WHITE SOX PARK! Wow, what a news scoop! But just a moment, not in the roped arena with boxing gloves with the world's featherweight and welterweight champion face his rival and leading contender, but on the ball diamond at the head of softball teams.

Armstrong's Champion colored Dynamiters will play Arizmendi's Mexican All-Stars next Sunday June 26, with the game called at 2:30 p. m. With interest almost as rife as if it were a prize fight a large crowd is planning to come and see the "Tan Cobra" play against the "Mexican Matador" at the head of two of the best teams in the softball world.

As a special added feature the far famed blond softball pitcher, Lois Terry has accepted the challange of Webb's Night Hawks the crack, speedy team of colored girls that won the pennant over seven other teams in the Central League in 1936. Terry's team has been leaders in the league at Foedlers Field to rthe past two years but the Night Hawks were meanwhile piling up honors at Pasadena, Santa Ana, Alhambra, Belvedere, Moore Park, Fiedler Field, and theih home grounds will be going across the pond for the first time, also.

SPORT ? BOX

Q. Being among the younger sport fans, I seem to remember once reading that Langford and Jack Johnson did meet in the ring. My uncle who is a rabid fan on all sport topics, claims that I am wrong. Will you kindly settle this?

A. This question I have answered many times. They did fight (Chelsea, Mass.,-1906) 15 rounds; Johnson licked Langford, handily,-the weights were Langford 155. . . Johnson, 196 . . . Langford was on the floor at least twice. Johnson never again met Langford throughout their long careers covering more than a quarter of a century each.

White Sox Park.

Armstrong's Dynamiters include some of the best players in the country so aside from the opportunity to see their famous leaders in bitter rivalry, the game will be worth going miles to see. Besides this it will be the first appearance of the double-champion on the eastside and probably his last before heading east to take his third title, the lightweight crown.

Jacobs, Mead at Odds Over Site

NEW YORK, June 23—Not having anything else to do, now that the battle of the Century is over, Promoter Mike Jacobs and Eddie Meade, manager of Henry Armstrong, started a fight this week over the site of the Armstrong-Lou Ambers, lightweight title bout, scheduled for July 26, tentatively in the Yankee Stadium.

Mr. Jacobs contends that the bout should be moved the Madison Square arden where Armstrong won the welter title from Barney Ross last month.

Meade says that he won't ask Armstrong to fight twice in a row in the Bowl.

Jackson Fights at Gilmore

Young Peter Jackson, long the scourge of the nation's light and welterweights meets Kenny LaSalle, white welter of Culver City, in Gilmore Stadium's main event Friday night.

THREE-YEAR McVEY CONTRACT FILED

Effective for three years is the contract filed June 14 for Sunny Jim McVey, Oakland boxer, with the State Athletic Commission, it was learned this week.

Hail Archie Williams

PRINCETON, June 23—The victory of Archie Williams, former University of California quartermiler and holder of the Olympic and world's record in that event, loomed as the most significan event, outside of the Glen Cunningham 4m. 7.2s. mile of the Princeton Invitation meet last Saturday.

Williams, who made a comeback attempt at the Compton Invitational meet in Los Angeles last month and failed, then tried again in Oakland last week, winning the 100 yard dash, a new event for him, beat Oklahoma Baptists's Howard Cagle, and Fordham's Wallace to the tape in a 47.5 440 Saturday afternoon.

Williams was the only West Coast winner of the day and the only colored athlete, of the few entered, to take first.

HORSEBACK RIDING, SWIMMING AT YMCA

The Senior Program department of the 28th Street Branch YMCA will conduct a horse back riding jaunt on Saturday, June 25. Reservations must be made before Thursday, June 23. A learn to swim campaign will be launched for a week beginning June 20. The opportunity to learn swimming will be open to both men and women as well as young people.

HENRY Armstrong vs. BABE Arizmendi

White Sox Park, Sun., June 26th

—IN—

SENSATIONAL SOFTBALL GAME

ARMSTRONG'S CHAMPION DYNAMITERS

—VS—

ARIZMENDI'S MEXICAN CHAMPIONS

PRELIMINARY

LOIS TERRY'S WHITE ALL-STARS (GIRLS) vs. WEBB'S BRONZE NIGHT HAWKS

Game Called 2:30 P. M.

ADMISSION: 25 cents — Boxes 40 cents

Globe News and Gossip of the Sophisticated . . by Jay Gould

Inglewood Track cost three million dollars - you suckers won't stay away, so string along with Ben Jones' big stable of 36 horses . . .and play yourself out of the red when you see one entered. . .The smarter out of towners can be seen around the Dunbar Lobby smarting up Officer Bennie Ayers, Walter Green, Leo Moris, the mixologist, and others who don't know the horses.

Cleo Haris and Ralph Roberts Globe Trotters who cary their money with them, beat the price on the Brown Bomber, before the plungers shifted the betting from Schmeling to Louis . . . Despite the boycott, Tim Cane, Hot Springs business man, won a big wager betting that the gate take would hit a new mark for high.

Central Ave., in Los Angeles where every third person you see is reading a paper searching for the past performance on Inglewood horses-where the summer meet is making hotels and nite clubs do a land office business. . . .

DAME TALK

Carl Young (the tall fellow) of Race Track fame, driving his big straight eight, tosses away enough money on the glamorous show pretties (and then gets good nites at the door) to buy a ticket around the world. . . .

Clarence Godcheaux and the charming Mrs. Henderson blew up and tangled on account of Clarence knowing too many of the fairest sex in San Francisco.

Nettie Holden, after receiving her 3rd final in a row, is reported saying the next man she marries will not insist on knowing where she is going at nite. . .Tommie Glass after spending 2 g's on the Flora Washington outfit and Nite Spot, in Los Angeles, refuses to return knowing someone else can take his place. . .

Joe Campbell, of Seattle, with a new girl friend who is not handicapped by the shortage of cash. Indications are the bells may ring out again for the fourth time.

HERE AND THERE

Bennie Harper, with a stable of boxers in Billings, Montana whose chances to see the big New York battle were all washed up when Armstrong beat Ross. Billie Ross-ex Ballplayer now tending bar at 1820 Post Street, San Francisco-when at the bat would glance at the left and right field wall and then hit the next pitch over the fence.

Eddie Anderson, movie star, who has heavy expense heeped on him by a stable of horses that have never earned any part of their feed bill and never showed in any part of the pictures.

Mrs. B. J. Sandridge, of Tulsa, Oaklahoma, is due back from the East around June 30.

Ed Small, Bill Robinson, Al Douglass, Lovie Joe Robertson and George Jackson cracked a demanding whip on the nite of the Big Fight, June the 22nd.

Andrew Jackson, one of the best known hoofers on the Coast, can be seen passing the time away with Gwendolyn Schaffer and a bunch of the Socialites who play all the swank places in Los Angeles.

Harry Spates, Pansy, his wife and Legatha Gomez motored to William Finley's funeral last week in Stockton. Pansy then turned her car in the direction of San Francisco, where she has a residence, visiting her daughter, and then the three motored back to Los Angeles, taking along Miss Lovie Mapp along.

Russell Smith, and his wife's sister, Nellie, were in Stockton for the funeral. The same goes for Milt Green of Brawley, Vernon Brown, Papa Yellow, Ernest Marshall, Little Mamma of Frisco; Frankie Miller, Nat Earl, Slim Jenkins, of Oakland. And after the services Jimmie Hutchinson's nite spot, "The Congo" is where everyone met.

Miss Ruby Phillips, Clara Leyba of 771 St. Nicholas Ave., New York, and Eulah Pharr can be seen dining at Jack's Tavern almost every nite after dark.

Wm. H. Richardson, Los Angeles, stopped in Frisco to look the Nite Spots over while on route to Seattle, Washington and Vancouver, Canada.

Jap Burr and Tillie Clement still drinking their mixed drinks at a cocktail lounge-looking very lovely.

Mrs. Geraldine Witcher, F. C. Owens, Edith Wilson and Harry raves doing the nite spots.

Alex Pitman, Al Butler and Little Sammie won the San Francisco Chronicle's prize trip award to the Big Fight in New York (Lucky Boys).

Neal Johnson, Jack Coffy and Luella Scott, Jack's pretty Misses also representing Frisco at Ringside. . . Vivian Scales, Kathrine Maggett, Bernice Jones, Marie Bentley, Millie McLaughlin, Ethel Carter, Eulah Pharr, Gladys Pittman, Florence Wysinger and Lovie Brooks-also Mary Brown, Louise Todd and Jackie Jones and Reba Kennedy of Los Angeles, can be seen playing the swanky high powered spots in Frisco.

Margaret Dotson, reputedly wealthy, is again on the loose and refuses to talk love with any of the play boys. . . . The charming Miss Billy Thomas and Janice Banks can be seen sporting their swell summer toggery in the swanky spots. Frank Marley's brother, Tom Marley, of LoLs Angeles, has taken a swell job at a down town Big Spot. Freddy McClain Jimmie Willis, Arthur Graves, the thin man must be short as they could not keep up with Frank Willborn speeding to New York on June 22.

Mable Greenhat's lovely mother passed away at her home in Oakland the other day Mabel's mother was loved by all who knew her.

For any information write or wire Jay Gould, 1716 Webster Street, San Francisco.

7 Negro Track Stars Earn Berths On AAU Squad

MINNEAPOLIS, June 23—Seven on the A. A. U. team, which will be Europe bound next month, by their performance in the National Collegiate 2A meet held here last Friday and Saturday at the Memorial Coliseum.

At the same time there were four athletes who suffered bad luck and who will be left behind unless the Amatuer Association makes a special ruling. The lucky ones are Mack Robinson, representing Oregon State, Mozelle Ellerby of Tuskegee Institute, David Albritton of Ohio State, Gil Cruter of Colorado, Bill Lacefield of U. C. L. A., William Watson of Michigan State and John Woodruff of Pittsburgh U.

The bad luck boys are Ben Johnson, Columbia U. sprint flash Jim Herbert New York U. quartermiler, Jimmy Smith, Indiana State miler and Woodrow Strode UCLA weightman.

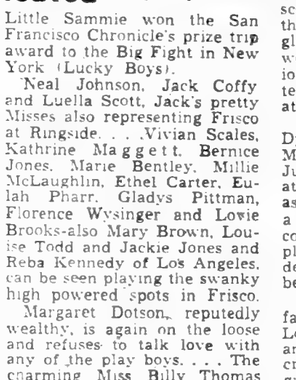
ELIMINATION MEET

The N. C. 2A. meet which, with the exception of the Big-Ten-Coast Conference duel at Chicago this week-end closes the collegiate track reason, acted as an elimination meet for selection of the A. A. U. team. First and second place winners were chosen to represent the United States in two dozen meets to be held in ten foriegn countries during July and August.

Of the youths left off, Strode is believed to be the only one who is not particularly disappointed. A football player, the big youth told reporters previous to the meet that he didn't care for the trip this year as he anticipated a tough year on the gridiron and wanted to relax before again entering training.

It is not believed that David Albritton will take the trip. Slated to be married next month, Dave wouldn't think much of a honeymoon on which he couldn't take a bride, it is said. He graduated from Ohio State in this June's class. This European jaunt will be the first on which a representative of a colored college will be included if Ellerbee accepts the invitation. Lacefield

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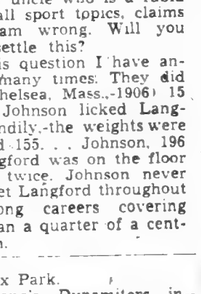
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Page 4--B
PHONE ADAMS 9362
Charlotta A. Bass . . . . . Editor-Publisher
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Rev. S. M. Beane, J. L. Hill, Walter A. Gordon, Directors.
THIS NEWSPAPER IS AN INSTITUTION DEVELOPED BY AND FOR THE PEOPLE OF THIS COMMUNITY TO PRESENT THE NEWS OF THE DAY, FOSTER BETTER RACE RELATIONS, LEAD PUBLIC OPINION AND TO CONTEND FOR THE CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS AT ALL TIMES AND IN ALL PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS AND PLACES FOR ALL PEOPLE

"Yea, a man may say, Thou hast faith, and I have works: shew me thy faith without thy works, and I will shew thee my faith by my works."—JAMES 2:18.

Editorial Comment

OUTS VS. THE INS

Since the time of Adam a gigantic struggle has been waged by the Outs to dislodge the Ins.

An excellent example of this dogged, sanguinary battle among men for gold and power, is shown in the war waged against the Mayor, Frank L. Shaw. When the polls closed on his first election, the Outs swung into action and launched a relentless campaign to embarrass his administration regardless of who was slandered or injured thereby.

Today, what was once a smouldering fire has been fanned into a sizeable blaze.

Far be it from The California Eagle to knowingly condone crime and dishonesty in any place, be it high or low. This statement is backed by 50 years of clean, honest, conscientious public service.

The present management has sailed this craft 25 of the 59 years it has been in existence without paddling in the pool of vice and crime and the sun is too high at this late date to stray from the course.

The EAGLE has followed Mayor Shaw in his political ascent and supported him in all his campaigns for Councilman, Supervisor, and Mayor. We have always found in him a clean, honorable, dignified gentleman . . . a man whose promise is as good as gold.

When Jack Bean was supervisor of this district, proof was furnished showing where written contracts were made on construction work that Negroes be not employed. Frank L. Shaw entered the race and promised, if elected, barring of Negroes on labor projects would stop. We assisted in his election and he not only kept his word, but opened up new avenues for Negro workers.

We supported Shaw thru two successful campaigns for Mayor. The eligible list for firemen, police sergeants, detectives, patrolmen, stenographers and other white collar jobs was filled with Negroes, while mayors came and went, this group was carefully sidestepped. Upon the election of Shaw, when his attention was called to this gross injustice, we not only received the recognition earned and asked for but were happily surprised by receiving appointments heretofore never dreamed of.

We know nothing of the present campaign of abuse now waged against the Mayor, but we do know that were he guilty District Attorney Fitts would lose no time in bringing him before the bar of justice as he should.

The Mayor pointed out in a statement to the public that out of 18,000 city employes, two police officers had been guilty of crime, and because of this the remainder are criminals, including the Chief Executive. It would be just as logical to condemn and destroy a car-load of apples because of the presence of two bad ones. Kynette and his aides have been proven guilty of a terrible crime after a fair and impartial trial before a jury of their peers and they should be given the full penalty of the law and we'd say the same thing about the Mayor were he proven guilty of an unlawful act, but will never condemn him because of the crimes of others.

Mayor Shaw's future in politics is too bright for him to drift into the criminal channels and nothing could be gained thereby.

No matter how the winds blow, guilty or innocent, we shall always feel a kindly heart-beat for Mayor Shaw, for it's to his unprejudiced action that the Negro race in Los Angeles has been given a break in the conduct of the city government, and we are grateful.

NEGRO BUILDING AT 'FRISCO EXPOSITION

California Negroes should go to work at once for a building at the San Francisco Exposition in 1939. Such a step would mean much in our struggle for uplift and advancement along all lines.

We have many skilled artisans in all of the crafts and arts and a display of same would redound to the glory of the Exposition and establish our place in the march of progress.

Let's have a building and show the western world that we have talents other than song and music. Race folk throughout the nation would send exhibits aside from our own and by so doing, the Negro exhibit at San Francisco would mark a new page in world history.

We owe it to ourselves and the State of California put forward such a program of progress and redeem ourselves from the stigma cast upon ourselves at a hurriedly executed attempt at San Diego.

A meeting should be called with representatives from every city and hamlet in the state, form plans and start work immediately.

IS HEARST REPENTING?

William Randolph Hearst, 75-year-old newspaper magnate, seems to be undergoing a change of heart and seeks forgiveness for the many wrongs he has caused to be heaped upon unfortunate humanity.

Hearst, owner of more newspapers than any other man in the world, has caused untold suffering among minority groups, especially the Negro. His poisonous sheets have fanned the flames of mob-murder, racial hate, religious intolerance, and fought down that which would bring peace on earth among mankind.

When a man passes the seventy-fifth milestone in life, it's high time to take inventory of past acts and begin to make ready for the final check-up that is scheduled for only a few brief days at the most.

Shortly, Mr. Hearst called all of his executives together and arranged his business affairs for the final count. His art treasures, etc., were placed upon the market or otherwise disposed of.

In his chamber of meditation and thought, seems that the old gentleman's mind carried him back to some lynching caused by his yellow journals. Conscience-stricken, he seized his pen Sunday a week ago, wrote:

"Keep America Free", and included in the list of things that will keep America out of war, this passing character of yesteryear included in his list of "keeps" that will stave off war:

"KEEP IT FREE FROM RACIAL PREJUDICE AND RELIGIOUS INTOLERANCE."

CARRY LANGSTON CLARK

In New York a few days ago they laid to rest one of God's noble women, Carry Langston Clark, mother of the renowned world traveler, poet, novelist and playwright, Langston Hughes.

Mrs. Clark, Kansan by birth and education, played an important role in race affairs of the Sunflower State. She was connected with the early-day newspapers of her state, her last assignment being political editor on the staff of The Topeka Plaindealer under the late Nick Chiles.

A resident of Lawrence, Kansas, where young Langston first visioned the light of day, Mrs. Clark took part in many civic and political campaigns and boasted a personal acquaintance with the leaders of all creeds and "isms".

SO NEAR AND YET SO FAR



THE WORLD THIS WEEK

NEED OF THE HOUR

With Congress humming a refrain of "Home, Sweet Home," the nation presses forward to a more businesslike solution of the problem of Recovery. On the Pacific Coast as in the industrial East, public and private concern seeks the answer to "How can we speedily return business to normalcy?" In California a nationally felt need finds apt expression in the words of the well-known farmer and businessman, Dr. Walter Scott Franklin: "We must be vigilantly alert AT ALL TIMES to prevent the penalizing of businessmen, large and small, through ever-increasing taxes and endless laws that retard the prosperity of our citizens!" Perhaps we would achieve a sounder solution to our economic dilemmas if more public-spirited businessmen in other states, like Franklin in California, boldly entered politics to seek a lieutenant governorship. Their experience and counsel, at the hub of political action, could go far in tempering purely political remedies with a much-needed businesslike approach to business problems — the need of the hour!

RETURN OF AN EXILE

The grievances people bear usually die with them, but the world seems to learn little from that fact. Thirteen years ago Elisha Waterman, son of a multi-millionaire, was disinherited by his father. For thirteen years he lived in penniless "exile". Last month, unyielding to the last, his father died — cutting him off with $100. But the fates, who seem to have a very ironic sense of humor about such matters, planned it otherwise. The death of his father made the disinherited son beneficiary of a $5 million trust fund left by his great-uncle. That fund gave the outcast son controlling stock in the family fountain-pen business. The Board of Directors at once proceeded to act accordingly. Last week they made the outcast son vice-president of the company. The disinherited at last came into his own, and a grievance went to the grave with the man who fostered it.

LION INTO BIRD

The fearsome British lion, whose mighty jaws were once accustomed to biting off large chunks of territory in every quarter of the globe, has apparently lost his voice. Perhaps he has merely become more docile by reason of his old age. Suffice it to say, the stern, imperial spirit of the days of Clive and Disraeli lives no longer. Last week the fifth British ship to be hit by Spain's insurgent bombers within two weeks, went to the bottom of the Mediterranean. This brought to 41 the number of ships flying the Union Jack who have been bombed since the Civil War broke out, with a loss of 43 lives to men aboard ship. The British lion muttered mild protests, but even to a staunch patriot like Lloyd George, they sounded last week "like the twittering little protests of a frightened bird".

. . . SO THEY TOOK THE 29 CENTS

How red is red tape? Red enough, judging from what happened in Pueblo, Colo., the other day, to give us the best living definition of the phrase that has come our way in some time. Two officials, E. A. Morse and Earl Dunlap, captured a fleeing suspect. Their pleasure at having performed an able job was to be further heightened. They learned the Federal government had posted a $50 reward for the capture of their man. Then they found certain papers had to be filled out before they were eligible to receive the reward. The cost for stenographic work to fill out these forms reached the sum of $49.71, leaving the officers 29 cents to divide between them. They were last heard muttering something about man's reward being certain only in heaven, where there is no red tape — they hope!

Guest Editorial

Public Careers, the Public — And the Graduate

An after thought of graduation finds one pondering over the future of those thousands of young people leaving the college lecture rooms with their sheepskins and hopeful faces turned toward the great sea of life.

In our group, naturally the young graduates have their minds fixed on public careers. As a rule they feel that through certain specialized accomplishments they are qualified for leadership and the public owes them a place at the public trough. In that many of them are looking to begin with the higher places and things in life. If they cannot realize these, some will become discouraged.

The public of our time is a hard front. There was a time when college graduates were few and far between. They were in great demand for teachers and leaders. The public waited for them and gave them the uppermost place in its sanction. That is not so today.

Interchanging as everything else, the public has a different demand, a varied appraisal of values and in some cases is skeptical.

Be it remembered there has always been the non college or what he styles himself, the practical man. This man has sought fixation on the premise of his ability to do things in a common sense practical way. In self defense he has contended that college training was not so necessary. He held that in the big school house of experience and through wide travel and contacts, he has gained more than the fellow sitting over books, theorizing and dreaming about things. In a field of competition he has sought to point to his superior achievements, his bank account, his business and his ability to hire any number of college men to work forhim.

The college graduate of today will encounter this man more than ever. Hard times, the tendency to look upon artistic and literary creations and contributions as luxuries have worked to depreciate cultural values. The all absorbing question now is the getting of bread for today.

The hard present is demanding so much attention to this end, there is little attention left for concrete building for the future. People want something now and must have it. The men who would strive hard for the making of a permanent name for generations to come are found down on life's bleaching levee struggling to make ends meet TODAY.

The young graduate has had much advice. He has listened recently to many fine commencement orations. Fnding that many of his brethren who finished last year are still unplaced, the world looks distorted and barren to him. He is thrust out of the school dormitory with his degrees and the old folks back home who have sacrificed and looked forward to the graduation day, are expecting him to at least paddle his own canoe.

So there stands the graduate in a changing and friendless world. He is faced with the trying problems of getting bread with few or no dignified places open to him whereby he can keep his shirt dry and his collar clean. Hence he faces the broad temptation of immediately going on relief to avert self starvation.

Thusly the graduate realizes that graduating is just one of the cycles in life. That in graduating he has simply done himself and society a favor in acquiring that culture so essential to self satisfaction and social prestige. That even after graduation, he must get down and dig as other men and that is as it should be.

The young people will therefore fall in ranks — forgetting that they are graduates to whom the public owes a living and fight for their places as worthy people and not mendicants.

The young people will find a hearty welcome in our social and professional circles. They will face those expectations common to all men and will be acorded the high places in life as they fit themselves and prove the wothiness of their stewardship.

A NEGRO FIGHTER . . . (From N. Y. Herald Tribune)

It is perhaps too early to try to fit Henry Armstrong into his proper perspective in the sometimes sordid but almost always fascinating history of pugilism. Some of the experts say he is "one of the greatest fighters of all time", and others, slightly more cautious, content themselves with the observation that he is the best fighter of his weight to achieve prominence in the last generation. In the fight Tuesday evening in which he won the welterweight championship from Barney Ross he was up against a man who outweighed him by almost nine pounds and who was recognized as an unusually skillful boxer with a good sense of what is called "ring generalship." The weight alone, in a contest between the lighter men, ordinarily would prove crushing. Not so with the little Negro, Armstrong. He made it a pathetically one-sided fight by being constantly aggressive. Thus he is the first fighter in history to hold the featherweight and welterweight titles at the same time.

There appear to be many misconceptions about Negro fighters. One widely held theory is that they possess reflexes and powers of coordination which have been dulled in the white man. But even the most casual examination of the records would show that this is not necessarily true at all. Another popular notion is that a Negro's skull is much thicker than the white man's and that even his maxillary bones are stronger, thus rendering him less susceptible to punishment. And yet the heavyweight champion, Joe Louis, is notoriously sensitive to blows about the head, as Max Schmeling demonstrated. Another theory, held by believers in racial superiority, is that the white man always has a "psychological edge" on a Negro; and yet there have been many great Negro fighters who apparently were never affected in the slightest by any supposed feeling of inferiority, and who were always dead game.

The Negro Armstrong, to be sure, has been endowed by nature with unusual gifts—powerful arms and shoulders, relatively small but strong legs, a good sense of timing, tremendous speed and a really remarkable stamina which enables him to keep fighting at a terrific pace without tiring. How long he can keep this up is another matter. But to argue that a Negro, because of special abilities, is either better or worse than a white fighter is sheer nonsense. It is probable that neither race, color nor previous condition of servitude is an important quality in the ring. Which is as it should be.

SAGACIOUS SAYINGS . . .

"Now if I were a white girl, only money could make me so important in so many different places. But money does not determine my status in life. My color does." (selected verse from poem "My Status in America" by B. B.

"She entertains us with a piece woven about the race question and so help me, she does it without wringing in a flood of blood and tears and agonized bewailing!"

"Public statements that the President will make speeches in states where he is interested in the outcome of primaries is strictly a party matter. If he goes-a-speechmaking, it will be taken for granted that his interference will have results". (selected editorial from Kansas City Call).

"I do not believe that the masses of the race are opposed to genuine cooperation. Rather, I accept the belief that our leadership is not making the necessary pschological approach to the problems facing the race." (anonymous letter to the editor in the Chicago Defender.)

"The indictment against lynching is not only that it nullifies the processes of justice on which orderly society depends for its safety but that the mob in its satistic frenzy is incapable of determining whether its chosen victim is guilty or innocent." (selected editorial St. Louis Post Dispatch.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

JOY RIDERS

Dear Editor:

Here is 24 cents in stamps to aid you in trying to keep the Baptists from going to Atlanta with that joy-ride convention. As it may be, all black delegates will be jim-crowed in the church or hall where the meetings are held. They have wondered in some cities about the place for the black delegates. As we are making some progress in better race feeling in the church, if they must go, let them go in 1950.

I notice the yearly joy rides are on, (called conventions) and the poor blacks are asked to give some relief money for the dear pastor's new suit. What, if any, good do these joy rides do? To meet once in every 5 or 10 years would be about right and let the brothers, that get more money monthly than the Mrs. and I do, save for the trip. That's what we do.

Yours for success,
L. M. NELSON

Dear Editor:

The Graduates' section of last week's Eagle furnished valuable information and will prove an inspiration to the entire group-old as well as young. We are greatly indebted for this timely thoughtfulness.

Permit me to call your attention to the June Commencement number of the Rafu Shimpo, The Los Angeles Japanese Daily News, Sunday, June 12. This paper was shown me by one of our Japanese Druggists. On reading it I though of your recent edition of the EAGLE and mentioned it to him and his iompanions.

Let us hope that another year may find it ronvenient to make a state-wide survey. It will prove a profitable contribution.

Very truly yours,
W. Payne

NEED A BUILDING

Dear Editor:

I think the race in America should be represented at both the New York and San Francisco World's Fairs, not by "Negro Day" but by a modest building, housing our inventions and exhibiting the many other evidences of advancement we have made since our emancipation.

We should let people see something else other than police characters, divekeepers and denizens of the underworld.

San Francisco is already beginning to fill up with this class of Race people waiting for the Fair. Such people cannot do the Race any good. A movement should be started now by our leaders and thinkers, headed by the Negro Press, to have such a building in these two cities in 1939.

If the movement is headed by responsible people, and they are the only ones who can be of any benefit to the movement, funds in a nationwide drive could very easily be secured to put up and equip a building. A building would mean so much to our standing among the other peoples of the world.

The money realized from admission to the building after paying the necessary cost of operating could be given to aid education and social uplift work in our large urban cities.

Very sincerely yours,
SAMUEL BARRETT
San Francisco

Chauffeurs Hit Proposed Merger

Negro chauffeurs, members of the Colored Chauffeurs Association, are not in favor of the proposed merger with the Beverly Hills club, a mixed organization with a predominance of white members, it was learned by the California Eagle today.

A proposal to combinge was assertedly made to the colored group by the leaders of the mixed club some time ago. According to J. Shelby, president of the race organization, said proposal has met with an unfavorable reaction.

The Colored Chauffeurs Association was organized four and a half years ago for the purpose of placing competent drivers in the better paying driving jobs of Beverly Hills and Hollywood. The Beverly Hills club is a recently formed organization.

A New York state naturalist has constructed a camera with a focal length of one inch to photograph highly magnified pictures of insects and parts of insects.

JAMES WELDON JOHNSON DIES!

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 59—NO. 12 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1938 PRICE FIVE CENTS



GROUP ATTENDING the Temple Health Institute third Sunday Community Health Day. The Institute's program for better health in the community enjoys support of leaders in all walks of life. Dr. Ruth Temple, prominent in local medical circles, heads the institute.

on the sidewalk

by c. a. b.

★

HERE IN Los Angeles the Negro domestic worker is becoming one of the most brazenly exploited group of laboring groups. The plight of those, cooks, waitresses, and general house-work employees who have been forced to accept starvation wages from individual employers has long been known and lamented. But today a new, more fearful form of exploitation has come into being—the organized "Housework Service" bureau. This institution farms out working girls to so-called "clients", detracting twenty percent of the money earned by each employe. That is, if the businesses were operating as legitimate employment agencies they would be receiving the usurious sum of twenty percent on every dime earned throughout the years by those whom they had placed in positions. For finding the job, Housework Services receive a continual monthly one-fifth of earning.

One such concern in particular has shown itself to be opposed to any sort of fair-play with regards to its employees. This is the Wilshire Apartment Service, the story concerning which first broke in The California Eagle a month ago. Since that time further instances of unjust dealing by the organization has been brought to the attention of the public by the EAGLE. Several workers have reported "rubber checks", blanket refusals to pay, and defamation of character by the Service.

One whose case was brought up before Deputy A. L. Barnes of the Division of Labor Enforcement, was accused of theft of a check, which the woman held to be an absolute fabrication. Many have noted with surprise the failure of Deputy Barnes to take action in the case, though new appeals are scheduled.

During the hearing of this case one of the Service operators, in response to a charge of deliberate exploitation of Race workers, declared that he "loves colored people". It was pointed out — and we believe it worth repeating — that the Negro worker is in search of neither love, pity, nor patronage, only just remuneration for honest labor.

Not less than a dozen cases of refusal to pay by the Wilshire Service have been reported to The California Eagle within the last three weeks. In some cases, girls state that the Service has telephoned clients and painted false and repulsive pictures of them in order to persuade these customers to switch to new maids.

After months of inactivity, the hopeful news has come that employees allegedly defrauded by the Service will take steps toward obtaining their money through suits before the Small Claims and other Courts, first of which is scheduled to be heard tomorrow morning in the Small Claims Court.

Information to the effect that The California Eagle is threatened with a law suit for having dared print the expose stories has reached us. The lawyer-husband of the proprietor of the Wilshire Apartment Service, according to employees, says that he will teach this Negro editor a lesson.

If this is a challenge, the EAGLE wishes to state that according to its policy over 58 years in the State of California, it will continue on the firing line of justice and fair-play and will neither apologize nor backtrack.

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THE DEFEAT of Max Schmeling last Wednesday evening was not alone the triumph of one gladiator over

(Continued on page 8-A))

JOHNSON KILLED IN TRAIN-AUTO CRASH

James Weldon Johnson, famous author, composer and poet, was killed in an automobile accident in Wicasset, Maine last Sunday evening, it was reported here this week.

His wife Mrs. Bertha Johnson, suffered a skull fracture when their automobile, which, it is believed, Johnson was driving, collided with a fast-moving train at a railroad grade crossing.

The distinguished author was killed instantly. His remains were shipped to New York, his home, where funeral services will be held at noon today (Thursday) at the Salem M. E. church. Mrs. Johnson's condition was reported fair by doctors at the Damatiscotta, Maine hospital where she was removed.

Johnson ranked with the greatest Negroes of all timees. 76 at the time of his death, he came along with Booker T. Washington, George Carver, and William B. DuBois, the latter two of whom are living.

Born of a colored mother and a white slave-owning father, his intellectual and artistic contribution to the Race, is said to be immeasurable. His brother is J. Rosamond Johnson, musician, with whom he wrote the "National Negro Anthem", adopted as such in 1924.

A lecturer of note, the famed scholar had just finished a lecture series at New York University. He was recognized as an authority on things pertaining to the Negro, cultural, economic, etc. As an author he first gained fame with his book "Autobiography of an Ex-Colored Man", Subsequent books were "Along This Way", ry" and "Negro Americans What "Book of American Negro Poet--ow."

For distinguished service as United States consul in Venezuela and Nicaragua he was awarded the sixth Spingarn medal at the 16th Annual Conference of the National Asso. for the Advancement of Colored People of which association he was formerly secretary.

Murder Suspect's Hearing Today

Howard Jones Green, 18 year old youth brought back from Chicago two weeks ago to face trial for participation in the brickbat murder of a middle aged white woman and her 12-year old daughter, Marguerite, in April, 1937, will come up for preliminary hearing today in Dept. 4 of the Superior Court.

Chicago police arrested Green and another youth, Robert Nixon several weeks ago for similar murders committed there. A Los Angeles detective brought Green back and said he had admitted killing the young girl. Nixon is said to have admitted the murder of Mrs. Worden but is being held for trial in Chicago.

Flag Dedication Ceremony July 10

92nd (Buffalo) Div., Unit 532, American Legion Auxilliary will hold Flag Dedication Services at the Second Baptist Church on July 10th. The president of the Department of California will officially dedicate the Colors.

A panel discussion on "Americanism" will be presented, featuring Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, Editor of the California Eagle, Willis O. Tyler, Attorney and County Assessor John R. Quinn.

Golden State Broadcast on Don Lee Network

Tha Thirteenth Anniversary Celebration of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company will be heard on the Don Lee Mutual Network Sunday morning, July 10, from 8 to 8:30. The world famous Hall Johnson singers will furnish the music, so there is no doubt that the traditions of the Company in presenting high class programs will be upheld. All policyholders and friends of the Company are urged to tune in on one of the following station at 8 a. m., Sunday, July 10.

KHJ—Los Angeles
KGB—San Diego
KDB—Santa Barbara
KPMC—Bakersfield
KVOE—Santa Ana
KFRC—San Francisco
KQW—San Jose
KGDM—Stockton
KDON—Monterey
KIEM—Eureka
San Bernardino and Riverside: Station KFXM 3 to 3:30 p. m.

TOY LOAN CENTER OPENS WEDNESDAY

The grand opening of the Toy Loan Center No. 33 will be held Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m. in the Avalon Christian Church Community Center with 1000 toys on display and greetings from Los Angeles' most outstanding citizens.

The center is sponsored by the Los Angeles County Probation Department and the Coordinating Council assisted by the Works Progress Administration and the National Youth Administration. The center will be open for inspection to the public. Mrs. Zelma Watson Duke is chairman and Mrs. Australia McCarty, secretary.

NEGROES ON JURY LIST BUT MEANS NOTHING

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 30. (ANP)—The names of three well known colored residents of Jefferson County, Ben F. Jackson, James Glover and Henry N. Gwyn were on the jury venire drawn for service last week. Circuit Court officials said a Negro has never served on a jury in a contested case in this county.

BOSTON YOUTH HEADS TICKET FOR GOVERNOR

BOSTON, June 30. (ANP)—Jeffrey W. Campbell, colored graduate of St. Lawrence university, was unanimously nominated Sunday as candidate for Governor of Massachusetts by the State's Socialist party at the convention held in Springfield, Mass.

TOWNSEND CLUB SERVICES AT BETHEL

Sunday evening at 7:30, there will be a mammoth gathering of Townsend clubs at Bethel AME church, 1511 West Thirty-sixth stree. Dr. E. S. Gee, noted evangelist will be the main speaker. Rev. Arthur W. Moore is pastor.

ON THE AIR!

"NEGRO NEWSPAPER OF THE AIR"
8:15 p. m. - KGFJ
Nightly Newscaster - John Kinloch

Tonight—Editorial Comment - Editor Charlotta A. Bass
Friday—Sportscast - J. Cullen Fentress; guest, Ralph Metcalfe
Monday—Society, Helen F. Chappell
Tuesday—News
Wednesday—News

Presented by S. A. Scherer, Auto and Furniture Loans

Domestic Gets Judgment In Wilshire Suit

Chief Evidence In Suit is "Rubber" Check Signed by Operator

First of the cases taken to Small Claims Court in the sensational Wilshire Apartment Service controvecy was won by Mrs. Alma Britt, 1403 W. 35th St., who received a full judgement; while at the same time her fellow-worker, Helen Harris, was being refused wages at the Service headquarters on Wilshire avenue. Other suits will come before the court July 12; those of Mrs. Christine Bowie, 1624½ E. 42nd St., and Edna Gilmore, 738 E. 24th St.

The Apartment Service case first broke into the headlines when, more than a month ago, it was reported to the California Eagle that the concern, which supplies domestics to swank Hollywood Apartments, had refused to pay Mrs. Alice George a month's wages. The alleged fraud at that time was taken before Deputy Barnes of the Division of Labor Law Enforcement, who failed to take action, referring the case to the Civil Courts.

Mrs. Britt's chief evidence in her second suit against Mrs. Luent Haswell, "Service" operator, was a check (rubber) signed by the woman. Mrs. Haswell's asserted reason for not paying Mrs. Harris, who had completed her wage period, was that the girl had "broken her contract". The lengthy document which Service employees must sign includes some half-dozen stipulations, paramount among which is the "Thy Shall Not Steal Thy Route" clause (each girl serves several families who pay directly to the Service.) It is this clause the girl is said to have broken.

With the new instances of irregularity in operations of the Service occuring weekly, it is believed the failure of Deputy A. L. Barnes of the Division of Labor Law Enforcement to take action in the George case will be challenged

Laxity of other law-enforcing agencies to act in the women-workers' cases has been commented upon also. The District Attorney's office and the Bunco Dept. of the Police organization have been appealed to. In one previous instance the Small Claims Court returned the verdict favorable to Mrs. Haswell.

It is believed that the multiplicity of legal documents, statements, etc., which employees must sign keeps the organization within the letter of the law. It is also noted that operator Haswell's husband is an attorney.

A suit against the California Eagle for printing the stories in this case assertedly is being considered by Mrs. Haswell.

FLASH—

(from yesterday's edition of the Los Angeles Times.)

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28, (AP)—Employees of the Wilshire Apartment Service of Los Angeles are employees of that service and are subject to provisions of the State minimum wage law, it was ruled today by the office of Atty. Gen. Webb.

An opinion written at the request of Mrs. Mabel E. Kinney, chairman of the Industriay Welfare Commission, admitted the matter was not entirely free from doubt but said that the employees who do housework on assignment are not independent contractors.

SET ELLIS BLACK TRIAL FOR JULY 20

Trial of Ellis Black, charged with the murder of his wife, will open July 20 in Department 45 of the Superior Court. Although he is alleged to have signed a full confession within three hours after he shot his wife on May 24 he has entered a plea of "Not Guilty". He will be represented by W. B. Neeley of the Public Defender's office.

GRANT BONNIE ADAMS STAY OF EXECUTION

A stay of execution until July 21 was granted Bonnie Adams, convicted slayer of Dr. Theodore Banks, by Judge Fricke when the murderess appeared for sentence last Monday morning.

Convicted last week of manslaughter, Miss Adams faces a one to ten year incarceration in the Women's Prison at Tehachapi.

Governor Names Editor to Park Commission

Signally honoring the California Eagle editor, Mrs. Charlotta A Bass, came an appointment this week, signed by the Governor, which places Mrs. Bass on the state committee to SURVEY PARKS, Parkways, and Recreational Facilities.

The committee is considered one of the most important functioning today. The aggravated condition of recreational facilities in many local areas, particularly in Negro neighborhoods, opens great fields for constructive work by the militant editor-publisher.

Floyd Ray Back at Elks July 14

That great Swingster Floyd Ray with his torrid swing rythms and his fourteen piece orchestra that made such a hit in the East will be back to California again for an engagement at the Elks' Hall Thursday night, July 14th under the auspices of the Modern Misses Club aided by Gordon and Reid. Ray and his band should be remembered as the group that outplayed Jimmy Dorsey last July at the Bohemian Gardens. The orchestra is presently in Dallas,Texas completing an engagement after starring and playing to capacity crowds in the East and South.

CLARENCE NORRIS TO GO TO CHAIR AUG. 19

MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 30, —Unless Governor Bibbs Graves intervenes Clarence Norris, one of the Scottsboro boys, will go to the electric chair on August 19.

Dr. Franklin to Run for Office

DR. WALTER SCOTT FRANKLIN, well known medical specialist who is taking his first dip in politics. A successful surgeon and one of the Southland's successful citrus growers, Dr. Franklin will run on all three tickets.

A native of San Francisco and graduate of Stanford Medical school, Dr. Franklin studied in New York, Berlin and Vienna. For years he served on the faculty of the California Medical School until he resigned to be honored with the title of Emeritus Professor and went to Santa Barabar county to develop his ranch at Goleta, which produces lemons, avocados, and oranges.

Thre of five men arrested last week on suspicion of the kidnapping, robbery and rape of several Los Angeles women, many of them white were identified by their victims Tuehday night at the police show-up.

The men, William Brown, Irving Jordan and Lonnie McGilver, will be charged with kidnap, robbery, and rape today and will face arraignment next week.

Two other men, one of them arrested lae last week on a tip by the four already in custody, will doubtless be released unless further evidence, implicating them turns up. They are George Bolden, 24 of 1638 E. Adams and Bartley Thompson, who was named an associate.

Only Negro in Citrus Graduates

MISS TRESSIE GARDENHIRE, daughter of Mrs. Ille Murray Kimble of Monrovia is a June graduate of Citrus Junior College in Azusa-Glendora. The title of associate of arts was conferred on Miss Gardenhire who completed the liberal arts course majoring in languages. She was the only Negro student at Citrus and was an active member of the Y. W. C. A., the Cosmopolitan Club. Outstanding in musical activities, she was pianist for assemblies and employed to play for gymnasium activities. Miss Gardenhire will enter UCLA this fall to major in music and minor in sociology.

During her junior college career, she also attended the piano and choral classes of the late Mrs. Cora Carr Fisher and was the pianist for the Bethel A. M. E. church, Monrovia and the Spiritual Temple of Rev. Luella Beaver.

KNIFE BLADE TAKEN FROM 'CON'S' BRAIN

SANTA FE, (N. M.) June 30. —New Mexico State Penitentiary physicians removed a five-inch knife blade today from the brain of Columbus George, 32-year-old Negro convict.

His condition was reported satisfactory a few hours after the operation.

The knife entered the brain through the left eye in a brawl three months ago. It did not affect his speech, thought or movement.

NO MENTION OF LYNCH BILL

COLUMBUS, June 30 — Although President Roosevelt was very cordial in his greetings to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, meeting in its 29th annual conference here Tuesday night, he made no mention of the anti-lynching bill nor the courageous fight in its behalf waged by the National Association.

Walter White, executive secretary of the Association, read the President's message, which expressed "best wishes for the success of their efforts in advancing the interests of the Negro race and bringing about that co-operation and understanding beteween the races so essential to the maineenance of avital democracy".

The session will continue through Saturday.

WOMEN'S FEDERATION MEETS

With "In Yesteryear" as its theme and "Love conquers all" for a slogan, the annual program of the California Federation of Colored Women's club held Tues., in the Zion Hill Baptist Church was largely attended by civic and social leaders. The group headed by Mrs. Mabel Gray ended one of the most successful years in its long and eventful history.

Outstanding among the women this year is the work of Mrs. Ardelia Anglin who is responsible for the clearing of prominent debts of the organization and almost single handed retaining the group's dependability in the community.

PROGRAM OUTLINED

The day's program began with a meeting of the executive at nine o'clock followed by a devotional service at 10. Business and reports were launched at 10:30.

At two o'clock in the afternoon, Mrs. Beatrice Pope Johnson elucidated on the theme of the meeting in "In the Yesteryear, Educationally Speaking" in an address on progressive education. The assemblage was also addressed by Floyd C. Covington and by the president, Mrs. Gray.

PACIFIC STATES ELKS CLOSES

FLASH! W. A. Payne, of El Centro, and Lois Smalls, of Bakersfied, were elected to head the men and women, respectively, of the Pacific States Association of Elks.

OAKLAND, June 30.—Convention sessions of the Pacific States Association of Elks closed here Wednesday afternoon with a boat excursion to "Treasure Island" to get a preview of the World's Fair, to be held in San Francisco in 1939.

The convention reached its climax Tuesday night in the grand ball, held at Oakland's Sweet's ballroom.

Activities started on Sunday with the colorful parade, an estimated 12 blocks long. Marchers and gaily festooned automobiles serpentined to the music of the American Legion Drum and Bugle corps, the Elks' band, the Hiawatha Temple (of Los Angeles) Drum and Bugle drill team.

The Rev. Hill delivered the annual sermon at the AME church Sunday afternoon. Young Jacqueline Wright, Leslie Williams and Jesse Franklin won the oratorical contest, an annual event, which was held Monday night.

Virgil Rhetta Killed In Spain; Services Friday

Hamilton M. E. Church Scene of Last Rites; Rev. S. M. Beane to Preside

The Spanish civil war claimed its first local casualty some time last month when Virgil Rhetta, Loyalist volunteer, was killed during rebel General Franco's latest offensive, it was learned here this week.

Memorial services for the fallen fighter will be held tomorrow evening at 8:30 p. m. at Hamilton M. E. church, 18th street and Naomi avenue, of which he was a member. The Rev. S. M. Beane, pastor, will preside.

Rhetta, who volunteered for action last February, was a member of the famous International Brigade, a group of anti-fascists from all over the world who are aiding the Spanish people.

Details of Rhetta's death are still lacking, but unconfirmed reports had it that he was killed facing Italian troops fresh from devastating Ethiopia and forcibly sent to Spain by the Italian dictator.

BORN IN LONG BEACH

Born in Long Beach in 1909. Rhetta received his grade school education at Calhoun School in Alabama and at Nevins school. He was graduated from Jefferson High school in 1929 and from Los Angeles Junior College in 1932.

After graduation, Rhetta had numerous parts in motion pictures, including "Hearts in Dixie" and an Al Jolson film. Later he took part in the local production of "Stevedore", and because of a fine voice, was a member of several local musical aggregations. At one time he operated a small vegatable store here and once sought office as a member of the Board of Education.

Clarence R. Johnson will be chairman of Friday's memorial services, Lieut. William Powell will sing one of the musical numbers and Attorney Loren Miller will be one of the other speakers on the program.

Stressing the fact that Rhetta had been a tireless fighter against social and racial injustices for the past ten years, friends acclaimed him as a hero who had responded to the call of duty and asserted that his sacrifice had helped preserve democracy in a world threatened, through Hitler and Mussolini, with Fascism.

His mother, Mrs. Myra Rhetta, recalled that even as a young boy he had been quick to stand up for his rights and those of school and play mates, said that she was proud of him as a "fighter against oppression and fascism and a worthy descendant of a long line of fighters."

He is survived by his parents and numerous brothers and sisters who live in the city. His grandfather, Johnson Warren, was one of the earliest Negro settlers in California, having come to the state as a railroad surveyor in 1850 at the time the gold rush was at its height.

SCHUYLER'S GIRL, 6, WINS MUSIC PRIZE

NEW YORK CITY, June 30. (ANP)—Phillipa Schuyler, 6-year-old daughter of George S. Schuyler, widely known author and newsman and Mrs. Schuyler, who paints and writes under the pen name of Heba Jannath, last week was awarded first prize in the group of 6-to-9-year-old children in the City junior musical instrument contest.

Phillipa has composed 30 piano pieces, started taking lessons when she was 5. The child's prize, a gold medal, was awarded for her piano renditions of "Sonatina in C" by Clementi.

George Garner Thrills M. E.'s

George Garner, well known musician was the featured soloist at the Sunday morning services held in the mammoth Los Angeles Firth Methodist Episcopal Church, 8th and Hope Streets.

At least 4000 persons filled the main sanctuary, the radio rooms and all available standing room for the services—given as a part of the sessions of the 52nd Annual Conference of Southern California Methodists.

DRIVE TO ORGANIZE WOMEN VOTERS

A statewide drive to organize Negro voters to support Senator Culbert L. Olson for governor was announced this week by Mrs. Jessie Terry, vice Chairman in charge of Women's Activities of the Committee for Organization of Negro voters.

Clarence Muse-- A-TALKIN' TO YOU

COMING and going is the spirit of the TIMES. Many people are coming daily from THE EAST and SOUTH, and many of our GOOD CALIFORNIANS are using cargoes of GAS, OIL and WATER to go EAST and SOUTH. The restlessness of California seems to be one of its GREATEST CHARMS. People love to MOVE ABOUT out here and they have so much to SEE and ENJOY so they get into the HABIT of TRAVEL and learn the ART of ENJOYING LIFE. Summer has come at LAST and the Beaches, the mountains and all the Great Outdoors are seeing folks of all walks of life. Theatres especially, picture houses are still holding on to their business, because WHEN THE PICTURE is good they have time to LEAVE THE GREAT OUTDOORS to see it, and when the show has something out of the BEATEN PATH they get there.



CLARENCE MUSE

We have some fine things in store for the great summer crowd, the Elks are presenting their FIRST REAL MOVIE SCREEN ball at Warner Brothers Studios; The NEGRO UNIT of Federal Theatres, larger than at any time DURING ITS existence, with the GREATEST ARRAY of OUTSTANDING artists will present HALL JOHNSON'S famous Broadway Play "RUN LITTLE CHILLUN" at the MAYAN theatre, and from the general comments they will both be PACKED. Cool nights ALWAYS in CALIFORNIA. They are not going to miss the FUN and JOY of the BALL IN HOLLYWOOD, and lovers of great art, they ARE GOING TO RAVE about the advancement of COLORED actors at the MAYAN, and while I am here raving about my good California, news come to me that the International writer and newspaper woman, FAY JACKSON has been called elsewhere AND HER friend and MY FRIEND a GREAT THEATRICAL personality EARL DANCER, has taken the entire THEATRICAL PAGE of our paper THE EAGLE, and I am sure WE WILL KEEP our lead as the WEST'S greatest newspaper, with the BEST people to TURN out the BEST. GOOD LUCK, EARL, your experience in the THEATRE will mean much to the YOUNGER ARTISTS. I just can't wait for THE BALL in HOLLYWOOD, and of course being the DIRECTOR, I HOPE YOU come and love "RUN LITTLE CHILLUN". California Pioneers are still ROAMING at Station KFWB Tuesday nights, 8:30 p. m. Great Negroes, at their best, LISTEN!

(Copyrighted by Clarence Muse—1938)

Say Less Disorder After Louis Bout Than in Most Sections On New Year's, July 4

Claim Liquor Sale Greatest Since Prohibition

CHICAGO, June 30. (By Frank Marshall Davis for ANP)—Negro America, which seldom has cause for united cheering, went wild with a bang heard throughout the nation as Joe Louis — "our Joe" — belted out Germany's Max Schmeling in Yankee stadium Wednesday night of last week.

Although there were shouting, happy thousands in cities over all the land, comparatively little violence was reported. The lone real racial outbreak ocurred in Gary, Ind., where a white woman was shot and police were called assertedly to quell an angry mob hurling threats of lynching against a trio of Negro prisoners.

In Chicago, adopted home of the world's heavyweight champion, streets went suddenly still as the broadcast began at 10 p. m., New York time. Anxious listeners huddled around radios, their faces tense. Would Joe come through this time and knock Max into Herr Hitler's lap? Or would the German, exponent of Aryan supremacy, repeat his 1936 performance and prove to the world that the lone black mark against the Brown Bomber's record was no unexplainable acident?

COME OUT FIGHTING

Ears strained as Referee Arthur Donovan called both boxers to the middle of the ring and broadcast instructions heard 'round the world. As he finished with, "Go to your corners, men, and come out fightin'," fourteen million men, women and children cussed or prayed in fourteen million ways for Joe to come thru.

The bell rang--and with it came Clem McCarthy's sharp, low pitched words. Probably never before in American history were so many black voices silent as at this moment. And then, suddenly, Clem started telling how Joe had cut loose. There were gasps of awe--and as McCarthy described the challenger's first trip to the floor, laughter roared through the land like mighty Niagara breaking through a cardboard dike.

When the end came, with Donovan stopping the one-man massacre, shouts of joy rang out. From thousands of homes and taverns poured Duskymericans, their faces flushed. It was as if each had been in that ring himself, as if every man, woman and child of them had dealt destruction with his fists upon the face of Schmeling and the whole system he symbolized.

SOUTHSIDE AT SEA

It was a time for celebration, and for a night Aframerica drank the heady wine of glorious success. Chicago's Southside became a living ocean of smiling faces as crowds flowed out upon the streets.

On 47th street at South Parkway, traffic stalled. People danced on the sidewalks. Men drank on street corners, passing bottles about, hurling empties into the gutters. Occasional shots rang out. Impetuous youths jerked trolleys from tracks and one boy broke a window pane with his fist, hardly feeling the pain caused by the biting glass.

But the crowd was goodnatured, and daily paper reporters who toured the district wrote next day there was less disorder than ordinarily found in a white section on New Year's Eve or the Fourth of July. Tavern owners said there had not been so much business since repeal.

First Movie at 78 . . . The Star, Joe Louis; She's Pioneer Angeleno

Through the ages of cinematic discoveries, talking pictures, technicolor, animated cartoons, not to mention glamorous, beautiful and brilliant stars, Mrs. Patsy Booker, Los Angeles pioneer resident, never attended a movie.

Now 78-years old, the mother of eight children Mrs. Booker entered her first moving picture house last Saturday night . . . the star--Joe Louis in "The Fall of Max Schmeling".

FHA Village has Williams as Architect

Selection of Paul R. Williams as the architect for the F. H. A. demonstration village, to be erected in Southgate by the Eastern Outfitting company, was announced this week by the Company officials.

Floor plans and elevations for the homes, personally drawn by Mr. Williams, have already been accepted.

Mr. Williams, who is rated one of the outstanding architects in the United States, has offices on Wilshire Boulevard and has designed homes for the wealthy residents of Beverly Hills and the Hollywood movie stars.

According to a statement issued by officials at the Eastern Store, located at 9th and Broadway with a branch on 45th and Central Avenue, the plans depict a "billionaire's mansion in miniature", are homes with all the refinements, appointments, comfort and individuality enjoyed by the wealthy--on a smaller scale.

PLANS COMPLETE

The plans are said to be complete down to the smallest detail, leaving nothing to the choice of the tradesmen who will erect the structures. They include the various tints and tones of color to be used in each room, the finish of each piece of hardware, the color, the design and quality of linoleum and shades. They also call for the making of new dyes and knives to be used in the carving of details on lumber and sash.

In the homes Mr. Williams is carrying out his theory "the excellence of simplicity", store officials claimed. In executing his designs Mr. Williams said he had given thought to every line. "Anything that is superfluous or instituted by chance has no place in my scheme of architecture," he stated.

JOE'S FATHER HEARS FIGHT VIA RADIO

MOUNT VERNON, Ala., June 30. (ANP)—Monroe Barrow, father of Joe Louis and an inmate of the Alabama State asylum since just about a year after the heavyweight champion was born, listened to the Schmeling fight over the radio Wednesday night, a picture of his son in his hands.

Business Leaders of State Meet

Starting with the leaders of business in Southern California singing at the top of their voices: "California, here we come, Pledged to fight and put to run Recessions, depressions, That make business bum; we'll shake 'em, we'll take 'em; we're not making fun. Hear us sing it loud and clear. And tell the world we have no fear, 'Cause sales mean jobs and Jobs bring cheer. California, here we come." . . . four hundred business leaders met at the Ambassador Hotel to further an idea conceived by George W. Mason, President of Nash - Kelvinator -- the National Salesmen's Crusade. 22 metropolitan cities held like meetings simultaneously. The National Salesmen's Crusade has as its slogan "Sales Mean Jobs."

Statistics disclosed, that while many people are unemployed and have no buying power, there are millions working who with a little effort can be persuaded to make purchases. The plan is to encourage salesmen in all lines to endeavor to ask at least ten more people each day to buy their product than they customarily ask. And it suggests that the buying public get into the spirit of the campaign and purchase.

HOW SALES MEAN JOBS

Sales mean more jobs and every time a salesman sells a product he can be happy in the thought that he is helping to put one or more men back to work," said R. E. Cameron, Sales Executive of Nash-Kelvinator.

J. M. Sieroty, Vice-President of Eastern urged all citizens and salesmen to do their part. "If everyone puts forth his best efforts and if the people will buy the things they need at once, Old Man Recession will be whipped and there will be no unemployment," he stated.

"Sales Mean Jobs".

Wagner at NAACP Conference

COLUMBUS, O., June 30 — Delegates from twenty-seven states heard the opening keynote speech of Senator F. Wagner at the 29th annual conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People here Tuesday night.

Senator Wagner, co-author of several federal anti-lynching bills, told of the fight for the passage of the Wagner-Van Nuys bill which occupied the floor of the Senate from January 6 to February 21, 1938.

Aubrey Williams, assistant to Harry L. Hopkins as administrator of the WPA, will address the conference Friday night, along with Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard university.

One of the highlights of the conference is expected to be the speech of Dr. Charles Edward Russell tonight in the mistreatment of the Negro race in the textbooks used in the public schools.

At the last moment, Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, who was to have addressed the conference, asked to be excused because of illness and death in the family. Lester B. Granger will speak today to a mass meeting dedicated to young people on the subject "A Challenge to Youth".

'Birth of Nation' Shows Here; Protests Mild

The revival showing in Los Angeles of the allegedly race-hatred inciting picture, "The Birth of a Nation" failed to draw the vigorous protests from Angelenos that it drew in other major cities of the United States.

Opening here Tuesday of last week at the Criterion, a downtown theatre, the picture was greeted by little comment.

In a statement to the "Eagle" Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., president of the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said that the Association sent a letter of protest to the authorities, but decided to take no further action because of the small attendance attracted by the picture that was once the screen's greatest box-office hit.

Pioneer Angeleno Heralds Vacation-Time; Has EAGLE Sent to Chicago

THE missions have swallows to proclaim Spring . . . the East has the ground hog . . . the beach towns have grunion runs, but the **CALIFORNIA EAGLE'S** herald of vacation-time is George E. Johnson of 815 E. 28th street, pioneer Angeleno and long-time Eagle subscriber.

Every year along about this time, Mr. Johnson notifies the circulation department to change the mailing address of his paper to Chicago, Ill., where he spends his summer vacation. Then later in the summer, he has it switched back again to his home address.

In case you should be thinking of a vacation, don't leave all of home behind. Keep up with the news and your friends' activities with the "EAGLE".

A telephone call or a card, addressed to the Circulation Desk, The California Eagle 4075 S. Central Ave., Los Angeles, will insure you all the news, when its news, as you vacation anywhere in the United States, Canada or the Hawaiian Islands.

And if you aren't a subscriber, we have an attractive vacation subscription offer, two months for 60 cents. Try it. You won't regret it.

Mr. Johnson, incidentally, left the city Monday and will return on July 31.

Morticians Meet in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, June 30. (ANP) —Hundreds of morticians from all sections of the country, are here this week attending the 13th annual Convention of the Independent National Funeral Directors' association.

William J. Morsell of Chicago is president. The Atlantic Coast Line States are backing C. P. Hayes of Richmond, for president, while Baltimore and New York seek the 1939 convention.

Northwest Offers Unlimited Opportunities, Says Medico

Although it was long before the advent of Mae West that Horace Greeley advised "Go west, young man, go west", and although legions have since followed the great journalist's advice, there still remain there vast acres of unsettled land and virgin territory for business developement.

That fact was brought to mind this week by the presence in Los Angeles of Dr. Emmett Elmore, only Negro physician of Tacoma, Washington.

In Los Angeles, resting after a strenuous winter, the Doctor in an interview with an Eagle reporter, said that the Great Northwest, in particular, offers unlimited opportunity for business development and Negro business, especially "if the race businessmen are capable of delivering the goods". He is stopping at the Dunbar Hotel and will remain in the city until the last of this week.

A well set-up middle aged man, the Doctor, who seemed unusually well informed on current "conditions", talked at length on business opportunities afforded by lack of segregation in the Far North.

There is room for race business, he reiterated, but as the five or six hundred Negroes in Tacoma and the 50 , or 60,000 in Seattle can go anywhere they are so minded, such business, to make good, would have to measure up to the standard.

The only medico in Tacoma, Dr. Elmore said there was only one lawyer, but four or five Federal employees, no police or firemen. There are no "ghettos". Negroes living anywhere and everywhere in the city, no Central Avenue and no inter-marriage laws.

There is a good deal of illicit intermingling of the races, he said, in particular between Negro me nand white women. As yet, he pointed out the practice had aroused no definite antagonism among the whites, but frequent disturbances and encounters with the law make responsible people apprehensive as to the ultimate outcome.

Politically, Dr. Elmore said Negroes are not a factor which to be reckoned any i nthe Northwest. The fact they live in scatteredly pre the possibility c there bei large bloc of votes.

Dr. Elmore is a graduate Meharry Medical School in W ington, D. C., and is a nativ Mississppi. He is active in the fairs of the city of Tacoma a member of the medical associ iation, the Chamber of Commerc and several civic planning committees. He is married to hte former Minnie Gilbert, a Fisk grad.

While here he has visited with a brother, James Elmore, a barber in Long Beach. He has made frequent trips to Los Angeles in years previous to the death of his mother, Mrs. Jane Elmore who died here in 1930.

YOU BE THE JUDGE IF THIS a fair question or not. *You evidently want the paper and enjoy reading it and yet so many there are who neglect to pay for it. *We have several collectors in various parts of the city and when called upon, won't you kindly respond with a payment. *In the event a collector does not call on you, mail or bring you money into the office. *We want to thank those who are paying regularly. *The EAGLE is your paper —help us to help you.

CIRCULATION DEPT. EDNA GREENE-SMITH PHONE: ADAMS 6398

ASKED TO SUBMIT WORK TO ANTHOLOGY

FULLERTON, Calif., June 30. (ANP)—Ruby Berkley Goodwin, poetess and writer, has been asked to submit material for publication in "The Full Corn", a collection of the best work of Orange county authors to be published by the College Press.

She is the sister of Tom Berkeley, UCLA athlete.

WPA PRIZE-WINNING AUTHOR GETS LITERARY POST

NEW YORK, June 30. (CNA)—Richard Wright, author of the national WPA prize winning novel, "Uncle Tom's Children", has been appointed to the editorial board of New Masses magazine, it was announced here this week.

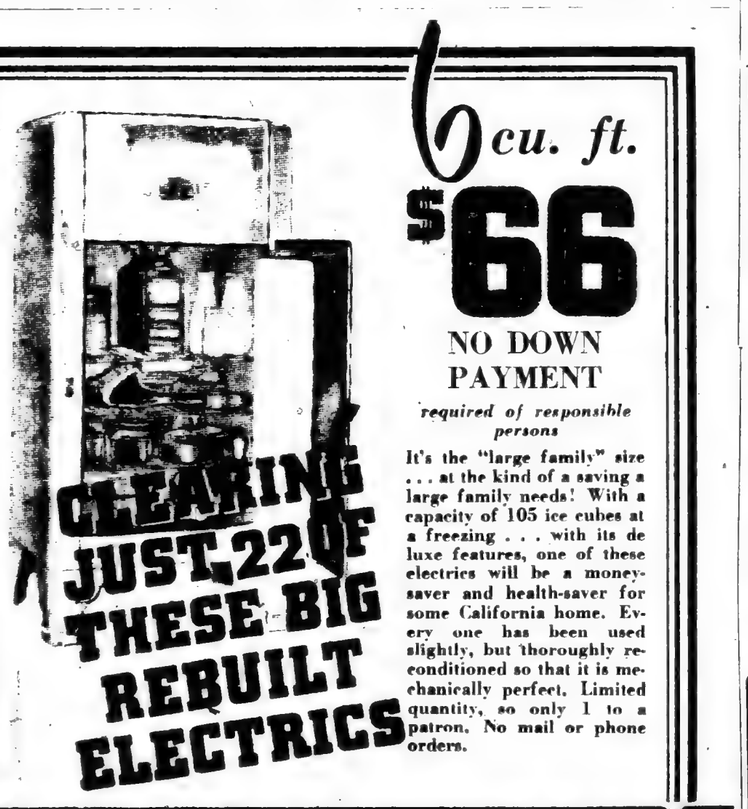
TEXAS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE FORMED

DALLAS, June 30, (ANP) — The civic, commercial and industrial betterment of Negroes in Texas and the Southwest claimed the interest of representatives from ten Texas cities as they deliberated in a two-day convention, Sunday and Monday and organized the Texas Negro Chamber of Commerce with A. Maceo Smith as president.

Anti-Lynch Bill Called Major Unpassed One

NEW YORK, June 30.—News Week Magazine in its issue of June 27 lists the anti-lynching bill as one of the major pieces of legislation not passed by the 75th Congress.





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THINK, MAN . . . THINK!

You work hard for your money, make your money work hard for you!

The Victor Clothing Company, located at 214 South Broadway in downtown Los Angeles prides itself in having among its 85,000 happy satisfied customers, a big percentage of fine colored accounts. The colored people are always welcome at the Victor. There they are assured of getting only the finest type of high-styled merchandise, and on the easiest, most humane credit terms in Southern California.



JOSEPH L. JONES

Oil magnate. Shreveport, La.; president, Universal Oil, Gas & Mining Corporation; capital stock $200,000; employes all Negro mechanical crew; holdings extensive in Texas.

This week the Victor Clothing Company brings to a climax, 18 years of faithful service, and brings to their many colored friends, the clothing event of the century. A gigantic, unrepeatable demonstration of the Victor's value giving supremacy. The "Sale of Sales". Offering you more for your clothing dollar than ever before. For full details of this gigantic event see the large Victor ad which appears on this same page.

The Victor's "Easy-pay" credit plan offers many desirable features not found in other so called esay credit plans. Mr. Leo S. Fon-a-row, the directing manager of the Victor Clothing Company says; "I believe that it is every man's right to wear and enjoy fine quality, high style clothes, regardless of the amount of his income. I know that a man's appreciation of the finest things of life is not governed by the size of his pocket-book. Here at the Victor, everyone can dress up in the finest of clothes, BRONSON CLOTHES, and the size of his pocketbook has nothing to do with it."

"More than 18 years ago, I conceived the plan of "Easy-pay" credit. At that time, my competitors scoffed at me. Now they have proved that I was right, they have all immitated me in one form or another. BUT . . . even tho the genuine Victor "Easy-pay" credit has been immitated by many . . . NONE have been able to duplicate it. Because of the fact that the Victor Clothing Company is located out of the high rent district, they naturally have a low overhead . . . and it is because of this fact that the Victor will never be undersold. They positively cannot be undersold."

If you have been employed steadily for the past TWO months. If your income is at least ten dollars a week, you may enjoy a genuine Victor Easy-pay account, where-by you pay no money down and terms are as little as 75 cents a week. At the Victor you do not pay interest or carrying charges. Victor Credit is Free Credit. No co-signers are required. Another big Victor money saving service is Free Alterations, and a perfect fit is absolutely guaranteed.

"Friends" says Mr. Fon-a-row "make our store your store. Wear god clothes. Be happy. Enjoy life to the utmost. Victor-ize and you'll econom-ize!"

Don't fail to read the big Victor ad appearing on this page. When you go to Victor to buy your two suits for the price of one, don't fail to tell them that you read this ad in the California Eagle. Thank You!

Posthumous Art Exhibit Thrills L. A.

Artists and critics of Los Angeles and Hollywood who have studied the exhibit of the late Julian C. Robinson held last week at the Henry Goode Art studio have acclaimed the work of the artist. Robinson, who met death by drowning off Brighton beach June 4, studied under Goode for a number of years. The exhibit had been planned by Robinson and Goode, and Robinson had worked diligently to finish several canvases.

Popular demand has forced Mr. Goode to coninue the exhibit for another week as several classes and clubs telephoned their desires to visit the exhibit. Some 30 finished and unfinished canvases are on exhibit and great interest has been shown in the painting "The Rape of Ethiopia." The planting though done in oil, is done in mural effect.

Mr. Robinson's work includes landscape, still life, portraits, and yet another type of painting which defies classification. While most of his work shows a startling, yet very pleasing, color design which is probably the one outstanding trade-mark on all the Robinson paintings, there is a wide range of subject matter. This is shown in two paintings, "Trees", a landscape of lacey entwined lane of trees, and a "Spiritual Head."

Akronites Honor Firestone Memory

AKRON, O., June 30. (ANP)—A tribute to the memory of Harvey S. Firestone, founder of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company, was paid by thousands of Negroes here recently. More than 1,400 attended a service held in the Second Baptist church and hundreds later attended the presentation of a beautiful silver plaque to the Firestone family at the annual meeting of the Association for Colored Community Work, local Negro service and welfare organization, of which Mr. Firestone was a founder.

The Firestone company is one of the largest employers of Negro labor in America, and Mr. Firestone was the first employer in the rubber industry to offer opportunities for employment to Negro workers. Besides hundreds of colored employes in the American factories, Firestone gives work to between 15,000 and 20,000 on its Liberian plantation.

Catholics Install Jim Crow Signs

NEW YORK CITY, June 30. (By Leon Lewis for ANP)—Catholic New Orleans, with which more than 60 per cent of the city's 156,000 Negroes are classed, set up a new custom in Southern jim-crowism. Catholic churches, for years the only denomination renowned for their liberality and interracial activity, have installed jim crow signs designating pews for colored and white worshippers. Negroes desiring to attend mass at these churches must occupy back seats or pews behind the signs.

Most shocking among these is the Sacred Heart church, located in a parish 80 per cent Negro populated. According to information received, this church set the jim crow precendent that has caused a furore within the circles of its attendants. Since late in the 19th century, Negroes have enjoyed the democratic principles upon which Sacred Heart church won its popularity.

Plan Memorial to Dr. Washington

HOUSTON, Tex., June 30. (ANP)—One of the highlights of the August 18th session of the National Negro Business league convention to be held in Houston August 17-19, will be special memorial services in honor of Dr. Booker T. Washington, eminent founder of Tuskegee institute and organizer of the business league.

Dr. Frederick D. Patterson, president of Tupskegee, will deliver the principal address.

Public Service Jobs Listed By Urban League

The employment department of the Urban League of Los Angeles has posted bulletins in its office announcing the following civil service examinations. Persons who are qualified should file for these examinations at once. Additional information can be secured at the offices of the Urban league located at 2502 So. Central avenue.

United States Department:

Assistant Gardener (greenhouse), $1,260 a year. Bureau of Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture. Age: Not over 50 years. Closing date: July 14.

Assistant Electric Rate Investigator, $2,600 a year, Federal Power Commission. Age: Not over 45 years. Closing date: June 30.

State Department:

Public Relations Officer, Veteran's Welfare Board, $250 a month. Age: 30 to 55 years. Closing date: July 9.

Principal Statistician, Division of Labor Statistics and Law Enforcement. (Open to men and women), salary $340 a month. Age: 30 to 50 years. Closing date: July 9.

Man Who Sang at John Brown's Funeral Honored

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., June 30. (ANP)—Town and village officials last Monday joined with friends of Lyman Epps in honoring the aged man on his 98th birthday. A feature of the celebration was the sing by Nonogenerian Epps of "Blow Ye the Trumpets, Blow" the song he, as a small boy, sang here in 1859, at the funeral of martyred John Brown.

Mr. Epps is the last of a group brought to North Elba by Brown and Garrit Smith, who, in the early Fifties made an unsuccessful attempt to establish a colony of free Negroes. As a boy, Epps sat on the knee of John Brown, later hanged for his part in the attempted seizure of the Harper's Ferry, W. Va., arsenal.

Epps was born in Troy, N. Y., the son of Lyman and Anne Epps, who escaped slavery in the South. When the body of John Brown was brought from Harper's Ferry to the farm near here for burial in 1859, historians record that at the funeral services "the silver-voiced Epps sang sweet music."

Whitley New Head of L. A. Forum

The Los Angeles Forum, traditional hot-bed of political debate, received a new leader last Sunday, result of the annual election ceremony held in the headquarters at 12th and Central Avenue.

Succeeding former President W. McCalpin is F. J. Whitley. Supporting officers are A. D. McMurray, vice-president; E. W. Fisher, secretary; J. Garcia, assistant secretary; C. W. Stafford, corresponding secretary; E. Morris, assistant corresponding secretary; S. Oliver, treasurer; S. J. Jones, chaplain; William E. Easter, John B. Pitts and Edward Hawkins, program committee members.

Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Tate, Mr. Darden, M. Parks and W. J. Duncan were elected to the advisory board. James M. Jones is current topics reader with Mrs. M. B. Fariera as assistant. A. Hall is sergeant-at-arms and Hilton A. Phillips is librarian. Loren Miller, attorney, will install the new officers at Sunday afternoon's meeting.

NEWSBOYS TELL MOTHER

DETROIT, June 30. (ANP)—It wasn't until 40 minutes after Joe Louis had belted out Max Schmeling Wednesday night that his mother heard he had won--and then the information came from a newsboy calling out extras on a her corner.

"I wasn't worried," she said later. "I knew he was going to win, because he told me so!"

"Didn't you even have a radio in your car?" she was asked.

"No, I just didn't want to listen to it."

"She didn't have to," spoke up one of Joe's cousins, a little woman who said she was one of the Barrows from Alabama. "If you were in Detroit, all you had to do was hear me yell when Joe won."

Mrs. Barrow seemed to be about the calmest person in Detroit, for the rest of the city went crazy. Impromptu drum corps paraded in the streets and celebrants danced and shouted in the glare of burning red torches until long past midnight.

Mrs. Barrow said she didn't want to see the fight or hear it broadcast. So she went out riding, leaving the rest of the family huddled about the radio in the big house her son had given her. As soon as her car rolled to a stop and the policeman on guard in front of the house opened the door, the entire family of cousins, brothers and sisters rushed

Dixie Farmer Plows Up Gold Fortune

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 30. (ANP)—While plowing on a Beaufort county farm Dallas Jordan struck a hard object, which he investigated and finally dug up three bars of dull-colored metal. He rushed with the bars to a local jeweler, who after a close inspection, said they were gold.

A sample was sent to an assayer and last Monday Farmer Jordan was informed that the bars had a high content of gold. After selling a small amount to the local jeweler, Jordan sent the remainder of the metal to Washington, D. C., where it was found to be worth between $1,500 and $1,600.

Jordan thinks the gold bars were buried during the war between the states by a Southerner who feared the Yankees would get his treasure. It was recalled by county residents that a similar bar of gold was found several years ago by a colored woman. Another theory of the buried treasure is that it was planted by Blackbeard, the pirate who once operated in this section.

Famed Children's Author in Nazi Disfavor, Claim

Vienna knows Felix Salten no more, and the author of Bambi and The Hound of Florence has exchanged the freedom of the forests for the armed guards of a concentration camp.

Seventy years of age, the amiable writer was first put in prison in Vienna and then taken to a concentration camp over the border in Germany.

"Non-Aryan" though he is, it is almost beyond conjecture why Felix Salten, of all men, should have disappeared under the Nazi regime in Austria. Bambi, his most famous work, is a gentle book full of a quiet feeling for forests and small animals. It is one of America's children's well-beloved classics.

Perri, his newest book, is in the Bambi strain, a charming animal story without political preaching of any kind. Yet in accordance with the boycott of "non-Aryan" enterprise, publication has been stopped in Austria, though Perri will be published in the United States in September by the Bobbs-Merrill Company.

Hurry! Hurry!

...day nite at ...k!

The Sale of Sales!

(Limit of 2 Suits to a customer . . . None sold to Dealers)

LET OTHERS sit around and mope, cry "recession" and weep in their beer. Not the Victor. We mean to keep busy. While others twiddle their thumbs, we put in our best licks. We went into the market and bought. We found plenty of bargains, too. 100% desirable Spring and Summer merchandise going begging for lack of buyers. We bought at our own price. Saved thousands of dollars for our customers. Tomorrow we "give you the works"—a value so breath-taking that no sane man would think of not buying!

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These Two $20 Bronson Suits Both for ONLY $20 DURING THIS SALE!

TWO MAY Share THIS SAVING!

BRING YOUR brother, father or friend. Both of you may buy a fine Bronson Suit for as little as $10.00 each. Or, if you prefer, we will deduct $20.00 from the price of any two Bronson Suits priced at $20.00 or more, each.

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RAILROAD CLATTER

By: CHARLES L. UPTON

Every Porter A Reporter

UPTON SAYS—

I have always thought that when it comes to raising H-----, and celebrating, the Shriners took the prize but after making a trip up and down Central Avenue by motor the night Joe Louis won the fight I will have to give the prize to my Race. However, I guess you just can't blame my people if they didn't go in for a whole lot of high faluting extravagance. You see times are a little tight right now and instead of using regular high price confetti they just used plain old cheap toilet paper. Nothing like being saving you know.

JOE LOUIS WON.

Faultfinders never become Pathfinders.

Many happy returns to the following readers who celebrate their birthdays during the month of JUNE: E. A. Barmore, Mrs. G. A. Jacobs, Esther Mora, Jessie Hursh, Florence Robinson, Mrs. Dorothy McDonald, Congratulations.

LOVEL ESTELL JR., BOY SCOUT REPORTER

Graduates from Foshay

Lovell Estell Jr., Boy Scout reporter for the California Eagle, was the proud owner of one of them precious diplomas last week from the Foshay Junior High School. Estell was also an honor student and bugler and cornet player in the Foshay Band. Being the nephew of the writer, he is a chip off the old block and a hound for news. Even the grown-ups read his Scout news in order to keep up with their military sons. He will attend the new Dorsey High School in the fall and we wish him the greatest of luck. Congratulations.

NOTICE

With the exception of the above article this week's "Railroad Clatter" is entirely written by Clarence R. Johnson.

LABOR VIEWS

By CLARENCE R. JOHNSON

June 28 was the date set by the carriers' joint conference committee wherein they had requested a similar committee representing 19 Labor organizations to meet with them at Chicago to discuss the carriers' national request on all rail employees for a wage reduction. The original request of the carriers indicated their intention of reducing all rates of compensation, arbitraries and other allowances 15 per cent, effective July 1. No such reduction will be put in effect on that date in view of the provisions of the Railway Labor Act which makes it mandatory for certain mechanics of procedure to be engaged in before any change at all can be made.

Dining Car employees, acting nationally through the Joint Council of Dining Car Employee Unions, had invited carriers serving notice on Dining Car Employee Unions to meet with them at Chicago on national basis for the purpose of handling the question to a conclusion. Dining Car Employee Unions, through the Joint Council stand adamantly opposed to any reduction and if necessary are prepared to take a national strike-out, concurrent with all other organizations, for the purpose of protecting their economic and industrial rights. If railways are financially in bad shape, it is not due to high wages paid Dining Car employees, but due to minmanagement of the roads and the raiding of the treasuries of these carriers by the banking interests. Rail workers are being called upon in this crisis to protect the fundamental interests of the nation's workers as a whole. A reduction in pay for rail workers would be the "green light" for other industries to go ahead and ruthlessly slash the already low wages of other groups of industrial workers.

RAIL LABOR WINS NEW LEGISLATIVE VICTORY

Organized Rail Labor won a smashing victory for railroad workers when Congress ignored the propaganda of carriers' lobby not to pass the Rail Job Insurance Bill. Under the provisions of the new act just passed by Congress, railway workers will come under a Federal Unemployment Insurance Act. Heretofore they have been under the various State acts and in no instance are any two State laws similar. I order to protect the interest of rail workers, it was necessary for the Federal law to be passed. The Federal Unemployment Insurance Act provides many features superior to those embodied in the State laws, particularly as to benefits of low paid workers. The Federal law provides for a greater unemployment payment to employees in the low pay brackets against the high brackets. Unemployment annuities start in at $1.75 per day, graduating to $3 per day. Very significant, the Federal law does not require any contribution from the employees as required under the State law. The California law requires employees to contribute 90-100 of every dollar, or ninety cents upon the hundred.

VICIOUS ANTI-LABOR PETITION BEING CIRCULATED

Under the dignified name of "The Women of the Pacific" an organization supposedly interested in Industrial Peace, this group is circulating a vicious anti-labor petition for the purpose of incorporating labor unions but more correctly for the purpose of killing Labor Unions. The law was drafted by Attorney-General U. S. Webb, State of California, and embodies everything that predatory interests, reactionary business, and the vicious merchant manufacturers' association can desire. The law purports to provide fora Labor Commissioner to be appointed by the State, whose business it will be to pry into the affairs of all Labor Unions, say who can or can not become members of such Unions, regulate the affairs of the organizations to the extent that it would strangulate their operations; also provides htat employees can not stop work at anytime without giving the Commissioner and the employer an extended notice of such intent; permits employers to review the financial records and the minutes of the Labor Union; finally, practically puts the Unions under the domination of employers.

Certainly the State of California does not require the incorporation of any business concern nor does the State attempt to regulate these businesses except as the law requires under certain types of investments. Moreover, employers and corporations do not permit, nor does the law require that they open their books —financial or a record of transactions.—to employees or to the public for inspection.

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE

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Thursday, June 30, 1938

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Per Year.....$2.00
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3 Months.....75
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Boy Scout News

By LOVELL ESTELL, Jr.

School is out and dear old vacation time is here again. So scouts and scouters, I will be signing off for the summer. Mrs. Bass says it is all right for a fellow to take a rest once in a while.

The Girl Scout Camp Osito opens its second season next week. It will give hundreds of girls an opportunity to develop skill in arts and crafts during an eight-week period. The camp occupies 160 acres of forest land near Big Bear Lake on what is known as Merriam Meadow about 110 miles from Los Angeles

Swimming at the Pan Hot Springs pool will be a new feature this season as well as horse back riding. Hiking, overnight pac ktrips outdor cooking, archery, camp crafts, singing, folk dancing camp fire programs, and dramatics will be part of the camping program.

Campers are registered for two-week periods, enrolling according to age, 10 to 18 years, grade and experience.

The girls live in small groups or units placed in separate areas. Three special counselors for each unit are in charge of and responsible for living and program arrangements. For many of the scouts this affords the first opportunity to be away from home and completely "on their own" the camp staff includes nearly 40 adults.

Congratulations to Vance Jones of Troop 702 who graduated from McKinley Junior High School. Vance gave the flag salute and was president of his class.

A good vacation to all you scouters. Will see you in September.

BROTHER DIES IN HOUSTON

Mrs. W. M. Pleasant, 119 W. Avenue 34 received the sad news last Wednesday of the sudden death of her brother, Mr. John Morrow of Houston, Texas. Other sisters here are Mrs. C. G. Mosely and Mrs. S. W. Kendall.

FOR BURNS MOROLINE Large Jars 5c and 10c
SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Angelus Has Rites for L. A. Pioneers

SPENCER

Funeral services for Mrs. Evelyn Spencer, daughter of Spencer A. Daniels, 1470½ Central avenue, were held last Tuesday afternoon in the church chapel of the Angelus Funeral Home.

Mrs. Irving was born thirty years ago in Bassaterie, B. W. I., and had made her home in Los Angeles for the past 17 years.

Rev. H. Mansfield Collins officiated at the rites with interment in Evergreen cemetery.

SHELBY

Mrs. Anna Shelby died at her home, 942 East 43rd street, last Thursday following a brief illness, and the death of her husband, Horace Shelby, one week before. She had lived in Los Angeles for 31 years.

The last rites were held in the church chapel of the Angelus Funeral Home Monday afternoon with Bishop William A. Washington in charge, and interment in Lincoln Memorial Park.

BROOKS

Arrangements for the funeral of Mrs. Lucille Brooks will be made by the Angelus Funeral Home upon the arrival of her mother from Beaumont, Texas. Mrs. Brooks succumboned at her home, 1540¼ West 35th street, last Saturday.

Corona High has Lone Negro Grad

CORONA, June 30—Only one Negro was in the Corona high school graduating class. Commencement exercises for which were held here last week. He is Terry DeBal, son of Mrs. Armeda DeBeal of Corona.

Young DeBeal, who has several scholarship offers from various colleges, finished his prep school career with a fine record. During four years at the high school he held several offices in the school's music societies and was a member of the debate squad.

Active in sports he had to his credit four years in varsity track and football.

SUMMER SCHEDULE AT PLAYGROUND

Summer vacation playground schedule began at Holmes Avenue Playground Monday, June 27 with Miss Emily Jane Greene, director in charge, and shall last from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m., from Monday through Friday.

Programs for the summer will include sports, dramatics, handcraft, story telling and clubs, the aim being to interest both small and older children.

Parents are asked to take advantage of this by allowing their children to partake of these opportunities.

JOE LOUIS GIVES NAACP $2,500

NEW YORK, June 30—A check for $2,500 was presented to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People here today from Joe Louis, world heavyweight champion, by John Roxborough, one of his managers. The check was a part of the champion's share of the fight in which he defeated Max Schmeling June 22. The presentation was made to Walter White, N. A. A. C. P. secretary, by Mr. Roxborough. A check for the same amount was presented to the National Urban League.

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VITAL STATISTICS--births, marriages, deaths

DEATHS

Johnson, George D., 1141 East 28th street, died June 19 at the General Hospital. Body shipped to Houston, Texas for buriel under supervision of A. J. Roberts Co.

Jackson, Henry, died May 26 at late residence, 1115 E. 22nd st. Cremated June 22.

McClanahan, Algie, died at late residence, 1534 E. 105th st., June 24. Body shipped under supervision of So. Los Angeles Mortuary to Clarksville, Texas.

Tyler, Eugenia Western, 892 E. 45th street, died June 16. Sister of Fred M. Pitts of the Juevnile Crime Prevention Bureau, Mrs. Tyler came to Los Angeles 12-years ago from Dallas, Texas. Buriel services were held June 21. Interment in Evergreen cemetery.

McClary, Ruth, died at the Los Angeles Hospital. Remains were shipped to Cleburne, Texas. Conner-Johnson in charge.

Turner, Claude D., whose late residence was 1386 E. 20th street, died at the Los Angeles Hospital Tuesday, June 14. Services were held Friday, June 17 from the chapel of Conner-Johnson Co. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. S. M. Beane officiating.

Stewart, Betsy, whose late residence was 1529 W. 35th place, died Tuesday, June 14. Services were held from the Second Baptist Church Thursday, June 16. Rev. T. L. Griffith officiating. Interment Rosedale Cemetery. Conner-Johnson Co. in charge.

Hendricks, Willa, whose late residence was 1686 E. 42nd street, died at the Los Angeles Hospital Friday, June 17. Services were held from the chapel of Conner-Johnson Co. Monday June 20. Rev. C. Russell officiating, interment Lincoln Memorial cemetery.

Tyler, Eugenia, whose late residence was 1159 E. 55th street died at Norwalk State Hospital Thursday, June 16. Services were held from the chapel of Conner-Johnson Company Tuesday, June 21. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

Adamson, Leona A., whose late residence was 9511 Zamora, died at the Los Angeles Hospital Saturday, June 18. Services were held last Thursday from the chapel of Conner-Johnson Co. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

Vance, Julia, died at her late residence, 4439 Lima St., Monday, June 20. Conner Johnson Co. in charge. Services held Saturday afternon from Second Baptist church at 2 p. m. Rev. H. Foster officiating. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery.

Webb, Andrew, beloved husband of Mrs. Anna Webb, died at the General Hospital last Friday evening after a short illness. He worked for the city in the engineering dept. and has been a resident of Los Angeles for 36-years. Services will be held today at 2 p. m. from Mt. ion Baptist church. Interment in Everson Co.....li.wiMi-0cU.l.. green Cemetery. Conner-Johnson Co. in charge.

MAN SLAIN AFTER ATTACKING WIDOW

CHICAGO, June 30.—An unidentified young Negro was shot and killed today after he allegedly criminally attacked Mrs. Elizabeth Mahin, 25-year-old widow, in suburban Riverside. One of four bullets fired by Lester Brookfelt, an assistant police chief, struck the youth in the heart.

INTENTIONS TO WED

Walter A. Field, Jr., 25, 1352½ W. 37th St.; Bernastine Jones, 19, 1575 W. 37th St.

Henry T. Allen, 27, 906 E. 41st Pl.; Chrystine G. Barnes, 22, 925 E. 25th St.

Oceola W. Wright, 26, 1141 E. 25th St.; Rachel B. Dennis, 24, 3747 Crawford St.

Arthur Scott, 48, 1610½ E. 50th St.; Alice Thomas, 41, 1560 East 50th St.

Leroy Canada, 30, 1187 E. 57th St.; Ramona M. E. Smith, 22, 5616 Compton.

Johnnie Jackson, 23, 1102 East 20th St.; Ethel McKinney, 19, 1108½ E. 20th St.

Alfred C. Finley, 42, 10322 Croseus Ave.; Flossie M. Campbell, 31, 10322 Croseus Ave.

Cecil S. Griffin, Jr., 25, USS Saratoga; Elizabeth M. Reynolds, 20, 1517 E. 108th St.

Floyd McDonald, 29, 500 S. Lorraine Blvd.; Sireaner A. Smith, 20, 1782 E. 114th St.

George M. Williams, 31, 838 E. 31st St.; Maude F. Mitchell, 21, 2089 W. 28th St.

John T. Veasy, 38, 1252½ E. 46th St.; Jessie M. Thomas, 27, 1252½ E. 46th St.

Garland L. Whitley, 32, 800 E. 28th St.; Alice Pickett, 27, 1411 E. 23rd St.

Ned James, 67, 1460 E. 22nd St.; Tamazine A. Johnson, 45, 701 E. 49th St.

Bernarr M. Campbell, 30, 2220 E. 105th St.; Irene L. Wilson, 26, 1369 E. 96th St.

Charles Harper, 41; 34 E. 49th Pl.; Birdette Goldsby, 28, 1132 E. 11th St.

Clifford O. Warfield, 32, 1158 E. 42nd St.; Jean Russell, 29, 5432 S. Central Ave.

William E. Holman, Jr., 26, 1155 E. 21st St.; Allie Smith, 25, 1414½ E. 52nd St.

Saul M. Wofford, 22, 2207 W. 11th St.; Inez P. Merton, 20, 7044 Lanewood Ave.

Herman J. Reynolds, 22, 2020 S. Central Ave.; Euradell D. Anderson, 21, 1400 E. 18th St.

Robert W. Christopher, 32, 1803 E. 55th St.; Almitar Robinson, 35, 5527 Duarte St.

YOU BE THE JUDGE IF THIS a fair question or not. *You evidently want the paper and enjoy reading it and yet so many there are who neglect to pay for it. *We have several collectors in various parts of the city and when called upon, won't you kindly respond with a payment. *In the event a collector does not call on you, mail or bring you money into the office. *We want to thank those who are paying regularly. *The EAGLE is your paper —help us to help you.

CIRCULATION DEPT. EDNA GREENE-SMITH PHONE: ADAMS 6398

BIRTHS

Foster, William James, Jr., June 17 to William James Foster, Sr. and Mary Graves, 4224 Compton avenue.

Keyes, Janice Helen, June 14 to Edward Keyes and Bernice Viola Spradley, 1191 E. Vernon Avenue.

Schooler, Alexander Philip, June 17 to Alexander Page Schooler and Vivian Alicia Mingus, 10316 Grape street.

McLaughlin, John Alvin, June 18 to John Franklin McLaughlin and Hazel Marie Brice, 2363 E. 107th Street.

Wilson, Florence Azalene, June 21 at the General Hospital to Richmond Wilson and Venolaibson, 5604 Fortuna avenue.

Johnson, Frederick Lee, June 17 to Louis Johnson and Katie Marie Adams, 1672 E. 110th st.

Markham, Alvina Rose, June 6 at Bondir Hospital to Clarence Henry Markham and Marie C. Bush, 1513 E. 55th st.

Hendrick, boy, June 11 to Robert Hendrick and Naomi Imogene Byrd, 1381 E. 58th st.

Bishop, girl, June 22 at the General Hospital to Edward Bishop and Lillie Watkins, 10411 Hickory street.

Hayes, Edward Thomas, June 18 to Thomas Hayes and Mildred Reniger, 1343 E. 15th st.

Irvin, Vance Wayne, June 15 at White Memorial Hospital to J. F. Irvin and Inez V. Allen, 728 E. 43rd pl.

Jamerson, girl, June 22 at the General Hospital to Solomon Jamerson and Martha Harrison, 11723 Holmes ave.

Morable, Herbert Louis, June 11 to Henry Louis Morable and Gladys Wilson Reeves, 1149 E. 47th st.

LOCAL WOODMEN DELEGATES RETURN

Bernard Dillingham and Lewis C. Boykin, representatives of the Los Angeles Camps of the American Woodmen, recently returned from Houston, Texas, where they attended the Regional Conference comprising the First District.

Officers and members of the local camp are requested to be present at 1209½ South Central Ave., Friday evening, at 8 o'clock at which time installation of officers and reports of delegates will be had.

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Local Boys Leave for Boy State

Two Eastside boys left on the American Legion Special Saturday night as part of the Los Angeles delegation to the Boy State, to be held at Sacremento this week-end. With band and cheers the boys, Alvin R. McDowell and Morgan Moten, Jr., were given a big send off for the youth project.

Young McDowell is the son of Afue McDowell, Attorney of 4624 South Central Avenue, and Mrs. Leona McDowell. He is a senior student at Los Angeles High school and has won recognition as an art student and a member of the R. O. T. C. He has ee for the August C. M. T. Camp compited examinations as a train- at Fort MacArthur.

Young Moten is an L. A. High school student and recently qualified to attend the Camp at Fort MacArthur. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Moten of 1013½ East 28th street, and is active in Hi-Y activities at the 28th Street Y. M. C. A.

The Boy State is a project in government and citizenship promoted by the American Legion, Cailfroinia. Last year some 254 boys participated in the enterprise; this year there will be some 500 boys taking part. The boys will return to the city Sunday night.

Both McDowell and Moten were sponsored by the Benjamin J. Bowie Post No. 228, of which George Burleson is the commander and Baxter S. Scruggs is chairman of the Community Betterment Commission.

Liberty Magazine Will Publish White Article

NEW YORK, June 30—An article by Walter White entitled "How It Feels to be a Negro" will be one of the features of Liberty Magazine, the issue of July 9. Write head ....2Pv.x...

Author Cites Problems of Negro Maids

Better treatment for hard-working and small-salaried Negro maids is urged by Thyra Samter Winslow, noted author and magazine writer, whose story of a colored girl, "Sophie Jackson", appears in July Pictorial Review magazine.

Commenting on her story, the first of a series dealing with Negro life in America, Miss Winslow finds a more friendly and helpful attitude needed toward all household workers.

"Get better acquainted with these women," advised Miss Winslow. "Many of them have valuable ideas and helpful counsel to contribute to your home. Be more considerate of them."

Sophie Jackson, in Miss Winslow's story, had worked for many years as a maid in homes where employers were inconsiderate and petty and the children annoying. But from insults, low pay and long hours, she landed a job with a mysterious young woman who lived in luxury. This employer, whatever her code of honor, was friendly and recognized Sophie's simple loyalty and honesty. In this luxurious apartment Sophie found a haven until tragedy entered--and Sophie had to look for another job.

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This picture shows a part of their beautiful Funeral Home, with one of their latest Pierce Arrow cars, together with their recently acquired motor-cycle service that will be furnished with every funeral without any additional cost to those they serve.

Citizens to Give Henry Armstrong Gala Farewell Reception and Dance at Elks'

Henry May Talk On Telephone to Louis

Honoring the greatestfighting machine in thehistory of the ring, Los Angeles will give HenryArmstrong, two-time world's champion, a gala reception and dance to-night (Thursday) at theElks' Hall. It is expected that a capacity crowd of well wishers will be on hand to mingle and socialize with Henry and wish him well on his trip to New York seeking his third world's title in July.

Some time ago Mr. George Raft, famous Paramount star, promised Armstrong a $10,000.00 speed boat if he would win the world's welterweight championship. True to his word, Raft will make his presentation Thursday night at the reception.

The committee in charge is now attempting to contact Joe Louis for a telephone conversation with Armstrong at the dance, which, if successful, will be amplified so that the crowd may hear the conversation. Plans for this extra thrill are still in the making.

"Henry is truly representative of Los Angeles", stated George E. Burleson, Commander of the Benj. J. Bowie Post, sponsoring the affair.

"Benj. J. Bowie's famous Drum and Bugle Corps will escort him into the building and set off the fireworks for the gala affair. We believe that this affair will show the world that our citizens appreciate this great little gentleman and champion, and that more than a capacity crowd will be on hand to bid him success in bringing back more honor and glory to Los Angeles. Representatives from the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce will be present to make a citation, expressing the busines interest of Los Angeles in appreciation of this great little gentleman," he concluded.

Dance music will be furnished by Woodmen Brothers' incomparable swing sirens. There will be no rounds in this bout, as dancing will continue until 2 a. m., Burleson assured.



HENRY ARMSTRONG
George Raft to Make Presentation

Tickets on sale at office of Elks Building, 55c including tax.

Strode Looks Forward to AAU Meet

EVANSTON, Ill., June 30 (Special to the Eagle)—"You know, after my defeat at Minneapolis, I felt very badly. But I feel that I have partially redeemed myself here in the Big Ten meet and I hope to wipe out my previous failure completely in the Nationals next week."

So said Woodrow Strode, hefty UCLA athlete, after winning the shot put in the Big Ten-Coast Conference track and field meet here Monday evening. Strode referred to fourth and sixth places taken in the shot and discus at the NC2-A meet in Minneapolis the previous week-end. The "Nationals" are just that, the National A. A. U. events to be held in Buffalo this coming week-end.

Clearly demonstrating their superiority over the Eastern athletes, a picked West Coast team from California, UCLA, Stanford, USC, Oregon and Washington State, humbled the cream of the Big Ten Universities, 101 to 35 in the second annual East-West duel. An estimated crowd of 10,000, among which were many Negroes, lured by the appearance of thsee colored athletes on the Western team and four on the Eastern squad, almost filed the Northwestern University Stadium.

POSTPONED

The meet was postponed from Saturday to Monday because of rain. Weather conditions previous to that had been idea. Had the warm weather hed out, better than five new meet records might have been hung up, judging by the competition offered. Marks, however, were comparatively low and times slow.

Strode's toss of 50 ft., 3 3/4 in was way below even his fourth place mark in the Minneapolis affair. It was good enough, nevertheless, to defeat Stanford's Anderson and Michigan State's one man sepia track team, Bill Watson. Watson was a good bit off form, throwing 49ft., 1 1/4 ins A duel between him and Strode, both rated as super athletes in their respective conferences, had been anticipated, but fell short.

Watson took a second in the discus at 150 ft., behind Stanford's Zagar who did eight feet better. Strode did not enter that event.

LACEFIELD OFF

William Lacefield of U. C. L. A., winner of the NC2-A broadjump at over 25 feet, was a disappointment. He was beaten by Arnold Nutting of California and shaded for second by Mack Robinson of Oregon. Nutting soared 25ft., 2in., his best jump all season. Robinson's mark was 24ft., 8 1/2in. with Lacefield five inches behind.

Robinson, who was a member of the Olympic team of 1936 when he was yet a junior college student, has not lived up to his potentialities since the early season duel meets when he customarily won four events in better than average time. He placed second to Vickery of USC in a 22.9 low hurdles, third in a 21.3 furlong and did not enter the 100 yard dash.

Other colored athletes were Dave Albritton, high jumping star of Ohio State and the Olympic Games, who won his event at 6ft. 6 3/4in., James Smith and Fred Elliot of Indiana, Smith placing third to Chuck Fenske and Louis Zamperini in the mile and Elliot a leg on the quartermile relay.

Hold Drawings for Southern California Tennis Tournament Tomorrow Evening

Play Will Start Saturday at Pasadena Jaysee

Drawings for the annual Southern California Tennis tournament, to get underway on the Pasadena Junior College courts Saturday afternoon, will be held tomorrow evening at the home of Roii B. Canada, 1063 Morton avenue, Pasadena, it was announced this week by Clarence Mills, president of the Western Federation of Tennis clubs.

Play will start at 1 p. m. Saturday and will continue through Sunday and Monday, the 4th of July. The Apex Tennis Club and the Crown City Athletic and Tenunis clubs are hosts.

Players are limited to two of the scheduled events, men's single's and doubles, women's singles and doubles, women's doubles, junior boys' singles or junior girls' singles.

RECORD ENTRY EXPECTED

A record entry for a Southern California tournament is expected as more tennis is being played in these parts this season than in many years, doubtless due to the publicity given last year's Pacific Coast matches.

The supremacy of several Pacific Coast champions, as well as Southern Cal. title-holders, will be on the block because with but few exceptions, holders of West Coast titles are Southern Californians. Results of these matches, however, will not affect State rankings as Coast championships must be won or lost in the Coast tournament.

STOCKS EXPECTED

Champion for more years than you have fingers on your right hand, James Stocks is expected to give all the boys, who haven't grown discouraged, the annual and heretofore futile, crack at his crown. "Slick", a member of the Crown City Club, is co-holder of the National doubles championship and more West Coast titles than Helen Wills has Wimbledon cups.

His strongest competitor this week-end, in my opinion, should be young and debonair Jimmie McDaniels of the Ross Snyder club. Ed Toppins of Pasadena went to the finals with Stocks last year and he will doubtless be back for more.



POINTS TO AAU SPRINT VICTORY

TOMMY NELSON, Fresno State sprinter, is crouching for the start of the 100 yard dash in the A. A. U. meet to be held this week-end in Buffalo, N. Y. Tommy arrived in New York early this week and will be pointing for a victory in the 100 yard dash. The sprints will be highly contested from the heats through the finals. Arrived also in Buffalo this week is Archie Williams, formerly of California at Berkeley, who will face a fast field in the quarter-mile.

ROBERSON UNTHREATENED

Unless a dark horse gallops onto the scene, Gwen Roberson will come away with her second title, Mrs. Roberson, holder of the Pacific Coast singles and women's doubles title, and the Southern California singles and mixed doubles championship, is in fine form after a busy winter season, playing in the public court matches.

Juliette Harris, former title holder and number one challenger to Mrs. Roberson, is just now getting back into shape, therefore is not expected to seriously threaten Gwen.

Carriebella Deane, also a one-time champion has been keeping her game a secret, playing, it is suspected over in Pasadena. If Mrs. Deane is in condition, my wager would be on her, but as 'tis she's an unknown quantity.

FULLER MENACED

There are a lot of youngsters out to get Leonard Fuller the little red-head who has held the junior title since he was big enough to wield a racket. If they can get under the age limit several unknowns who have been sharpening up on their games over at Jefferson High school, will coax Mr, Fuller to the court on Saturday morning.

ROSS SNYDER TENNIS CLUB HAS ELECTION

All set and ready for the Pacific Coast Tournament, scheduled for Los Angeles in September, the Ross Snyder Tennis club this week made announcement of its new officers.

Headed by Colquit Fisher, the club will play host to tennis players from over the Pacific Coast the 3rd, 4th and 5th of September.

Officers in addition to Fisher, are T. Lee, Edgar Foley, Wendell Gladden, Elysie Buie, Leona Ward, E. Bell, and Bill Deane, vice president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, financial secretary, sergeant at arms and official refree in the order named.

EDDIE TOLAN IS RUMORED ENGAGED

NEW YORK, June 30—Eddie Tolan, be-spectacled Olympic champion from Michigan State, once the world's fastest human, is engaged, it has bee nlearned. Tolan, accompanied by his fiancee, Miss Johnnie Mae McConico of Detroit, attended the Louis-Schmeling fight.

Coates Loses to Dallas

Charlie Coates, sometimes called "Killer" and more often "Ex-Killer", was outsmarted at the Olympic Tuesday night by Texas Jack Dallas, in a slow 10-round bout, to lose the decision.

Chuck Crowell flattened Eddie Hogan of New York in the third stanza of the other ten.

In the preliminaries Tino DeRama was too good for Archie Grant; Larry Angelo outpunched Dick Ritchie; Andy Vasquez drew with Phil Ortiz, as Vasquez accidentally butted the latter and Referee Benny Whitman stopped it in the third.

Next Tuesday night at the Olympic Little Dado boxes Pablo Dano.

Riverside Jaysee 4 in AAU Meet

RIVERSIDE, June 30—Riverside Junior College's record-breaking four man relay team left here Monday evening for Buffalo, New York, and the A. A. U. meet. Composed of Bryant Allen, colored speedster, formerly of Jefferson High School in Los Angeles, Finley Culpepper, also colored, and Clyde Jeffery and Hovis Bess, two white youths, the team worked out in Chicago yesterday (Wednesday) and will arrive in New York today (Thursday).

Before he left, Culpepper a Riverside youth, told an Eagle reporter that the quartet will "attempt to put Riverside on the map". Each of them will run the 100 and 220 yard dashes, in addition to the 440 yard relay.



'FIGHTINGEST YOUNGSTER'

Judging by the above photo, there isn't anything Irish about young Jimmie Liddell, but he's the fightingest youngster in these parts and should claim kin on that basis to the fisticuffing sons of Erin. He tells all about himself in the article beneath this caption.

I've Always Wanted to Be a Boxer, Says Hank's Protege

By ALMENA DAVIS

It is seldom that one finds the combination of a doctor's son, a boxer and an artist rolled into one, but Jimmy Liddell was born the first and has found time in the short 18-years of his life to get on the road to being the other two.

"It was hard, at first, accustoming my parents to my being a boxer", Jimmie said in an interview last Saturday afternoon "but I told them a man could be a gentleman in anything he wanted to do."

"I ran away from home last year. Went to Chicago and when I came back home, they were reconciled."

Jimmy is the son of Dr. James Liddell, practicing physician on the Eastside. He is the only boy in the family and we imagine the Doc sort of wanted "Son" to follow in his footsteps, for which he couldn't be blamed . . .

But it's no mending broken bones and caring for the sick for Jimmy. Paradoxically enough, he's in the business that puts folks under the doctor's care, witness Mr. Schmeling after last week's fiasco.

"I've always wanted to be a fighter," the youngster, who is a member of Henry Armstrong's "stable", his "protegee" he claims proudly, said.

"I had to fight at first to defend my honor when the boys called me a sissy because my mother made me wear short velvet pants. Then I got in a gang and we fought every day. I also used my little sister as a decoy when I went to Wadsworth Grammar school.

"I'd egg her on to have the boys sass her and then I'd wade in and beat them up. Once, however, I waded into the wrong guy."

He told me how he "sicked" Little Sis on the decoy. Little Robert, a stunted fellow who was a boxer a few years or so back. Lil Robert was about eighteen but to Jimmy's inexperienced eye he looked the same age as he, ten. So Jimmy hit him and he hit Jimmy and Jimmy hit the ground. From that day Jimmy resolved to become a boxer so he could whip Lil Robert. Able to do it today, he won't, for the two are great friends.

To concentrate on training Jimmy left Jefferson High school when he was in the 12th grade. He plans to go back to school some day and take up art.

When he talks about his future or about "Hank" Armstrong, he gets as earnest as only an adolescent can. His boyish face atop his finely developed body-looking as strong as a man's, is rather disconcerting.

When he came into our office, he was carrying swimming trunks.

"I like all kinds of sport," he said. To avoid weakness he explained that he greased his body with vaseline. That keep the water out of the skin, an idea inspired by watching the swimmers at Catalina Island.

Hustlin' Hank thinks Liddell is a great boy and a coming featherweight champion. Hank has taught Jimmy his own style of fighting and even spars with his protegee occasionally.

SAME STYLE

To the answer "Does he hurt you"—

"Sure he hurts anybody. But it doesn't do either of us any good to fight each other. We use the same style, standing in the middle of the ring and swinging.

I think Henry Armstrong is one of the greatest fighter in or out of the ring. He's swell", he finished with boyish enthusiasm.

Jimmy weighs 126 pounds, is 5 feet 5 inches tall and has a very long reach for a featherweight. He lives at home with his folks, who keep a watchful eye on him.

Out of 114 fights, the youngster has won 111, been beaten once and held to a draw twice.

We didn't have an action photo of him on hand so we asked him for one. He loaned us one he had given his mother, autographed "To Mother from her always devoted son" in a fine clear hand. It was taken at Pompton Lakes Training Camp where Armstrong trained for the Ross set-to. Jimmy fought in the preliminary, a youth named Frankie Aeslo who held him to a draw.

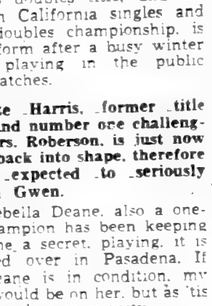
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Thirteen Millions Federal Funds for California Roads

About $13,500,000 of the appropriation of federal funds for aid to the states in highway work during 1940 and 1941 will come to California. The measure was recently signed by the President.

Acording to an analysis by the Automobile Club of Southern California, which joined with organized motorists throughout the country in opposing curtailment of federal road funds, California's share for regular federal aid highways will be about $3,768,000 in 1940 and $4,470,000 for 1941. The 1940 allotment is about $1,000,000 less than the present annual amount, instead of the $2,000,000 cut once threatened. The 1941 allotment is close to the current figure.

In addition, California will receive $583,000 each of the two years for secondary or "farm to market" roads; $750,000 in 1940 and $1,166,000 in 1941 for assistance in grade crossing elimination; and $1,400,000 in 1940 and $1,900,000 in 1941 for national forest highways, roads and trails.

Woman Flyer Gets License

CHICAGO, June 30. (ANP)—Mrs. Willa B. Brown of the Research department of the University of Chicago, Wednesday received a private pilot's license. She is understood to be the first colored aviatrix to receive this license.

This license permits the young aviatrix to carry passengers, give instructoin, or make cross-country flights.

Getting the coveted license does not completely satisfy Miss Brown's ambition. "I shall work next fall toward getting a limited commercial license," she said Friday. "That will permit me to take up passengers for pay. And I'm dreaming of the day when I'll be able to own a plane of my own. What I really want is a low-wing Ryan monoplane, with an all-metal fusillage and speed to burn. I'll have one someday."

ELSINORE

By ANNA LOUISE THOMAS

Gerald King, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. King of 1249 East 51st street, Los Angeles, Calif. was graduated from Elsinore Union High School with the class of S'38. Mr. King achieved high scholastic honors as well as a stellar athlete. He was quarterback of the varsity team, and a fifteen point track man. Mr. King is contemplating on attending U. C. L. A. in September.

Carl Smith, former honor student of Elsinore Union High school and a life member of the California Scholarship Federation, is spending his summer vacation with his aunt, Mrs. Charlotta Brown. Mr. Smith is a student at Chapman's College in Los Angeles.

Visiting with their Uncle Jake and Aunt Julia Roberts on Sunday were: Miss Billie Cline, Mrs. Madlyn Le Lesne, Olle Honore, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shaw Mrs. Julia Roberts in company with her daughter and daughter-in-law, Irene Wiley and Fay Roberts just returned from the graduation of her grand-daughters, Beverly Anne Wiley who was graduated from Dorsey High school and Marcia Wiley from Foshay Jr. High.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Short from Pasadena and Mr. and Mrs. Richardson from Los Angeles, stopped on their way from San Diego.

Mr. Foot, Mr. John W. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Washington, Jr., Mr. Lester Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones, and Mrs. G. Lawrence were visitors at the Hendricks Courts.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Johnson, Mrs. James A. Johnson, and Mr. R. M. Smoot were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Martiney, Mrs. H. B. Hawes and son from Los Angeles.

Suspend Boxer Jack Trammell

CHICAGO, June 30. (ANP)—That two-round "knockout" of Jack Trammell by Jimmy Adamick, white, in Mills Stadium on June 8 resulted in the suspension not only of the boxers but of the handlers and promoters when they appeared Monday before the Illinois boxing commission for a three hour investigation.

During the hear, the referee and judges said "neither fighter contributed his best efforts and the match should have been called no contest."

The hearing will be continued July 5 when Jack Kearns, manager of Adamick, has been asked to be present. The commission has asked the California, Missouri and New York athletic commissions to concur in its indefinite ban of all the principals. Part of the fighters' purses, amounting to $1,500, are on file with the commission awaiting a final disposition of the case.

Val Verde

By CLARA TAYLOR

The attractive residence of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Fortier was the setting on June 12th of a private picnic, given by Mrs. Fortier. The guests who enjoyed the outing were Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Bratton, Mrs. Ellen Gates, Mrs. Chas. Tounsel, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Horto, Mr. and Mrs. Evans and family, Mrs. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Drake, Mrs. Jozella Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fortier, Miss L. Morgan and F. O. James.

Several friends who enjoyed a vacation at the Fowler cabin the past week were Miss Omelia Chatman and Mrs. Clara Henry, nurses at the General Hospital, Miss Reba Kinney, who is recuperating from an illness, Mr. Graham and Mrs. Louise Broadus.

Mrs. John Davis, after spending two weeks rest period at the Taylor Ranch, returned to her home in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac B. Hunter and family, who recently purchased the Givens property, moved into their home last week. They are congenial people and are welcome. Mrs. Ella B. Hilsman, of San Bernardino, mother of Mrs. Hunter, spent several days with them.

Pastor S. K. Williams, Mrs. Williams and their niece, Miss Mary Jones, spent a few days in the quiet atmosphere of the Taylor Ranch. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Troy Hooks, Mr. and Mrs. Inman McGruder, Mrs. A. Woods, Mrs. Amanda Woods, Mrs. A. C. Coles, Mr. J. H. McAdams, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Edna Kather.

About 75 students from the Inglewood high school held a delightful dancing party at the club house last Thursday evening. Light refreshments were served.

Mrs. Mazie entertained about 50 guests at the club house, Friday evening. Dancing was enjoyed by this ever welcome group.

Saturday evening, about 15 couples from Santa Monica and Ocean Park danced at the club house. The male members of the party belong to a Business Men's Organization at the beach cities. A very delicious chicken dinner was served by Mrs. Alice Gafford.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Franklin, former residents of Val Verde were Sunday visitors here. Many friends were pleased to note the improvement in Mr. Franklin's health and we hope he will be a regular visitor.

Sunday, June 19th was an epochal day in the history of Val Verde when Gordon L. McDonough turned the first spadeful of earth in the construction of the swimming pool and bath house which will be completed before the next summer season. A large enthusiastic crowd witnessed the ceremony and listened attentively to the splendid addresses made by master of ceremonies, Fred M. Roberts, Dr. Claude Hudson, L. G. Robinson, Mrs. C. A. Bass, Mrs. Betty Hill, Hugh Macbeth and others. Everyone is elated over this long looked for park improvement which will tend to further popularize Val Verde.

5 Win Prizes in 'Olympics'

NEW YORK, June 30—Five Negroes were included among those who won special prizes and honorable mention in the annual "Intellectual Olympics" conducted by the New History Society, it was announced here today.

This national prize competition for these on harmonizing culture of the racial minorities in the United States received entries this year from 42 states and the Phillipines. They represented 45 nationalities and racial origins.

The Negroes who won special prizes in competition with writers from professorial and many other ranks were: Isaac Fisher of Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.; Cornelius Golightly, a student at Talladega College, Talladega, Ala.; Mrs. L. H. Chapple of Memphis, Tenn. Winners of honorable mention were Mrs. Johanna Saulter, Birmingham, Ala.; and Andre R. Tweed, New York.

LENGLET DECISIONS HAYNES IN PARIS

PARIS, June 30. (ANP)—LeRoy Haynes of Philadelphia, after setting a fast pace i nthe first four rounds, tired and dropped a 10 round decision to Andre Lenglet, French heavyweight, at the Sports palace Tuesday night, Georges Carpentier was the referee. Haynes weighed 206 to 207 for the winner.

SAY 500 WHITE GIRLS ARE 'SLAVES' IN HARLEM

NEW YORK, June 30. (CNA)—A secret investigation by G-Men of Harlem prostitution has disclosed that between 100 and 1,000 white girls are attached to some 100 dens, acording to testimony given in Federal Court this week when Judge Grover M. Moscowitz sentenced to ten years in prison, James Llewelyn Nesbit, a Harlemite, who was convicted by a jury of white slave law violation a week ago.

YMCA PROMOTES BOYS' CAMP PLANS

The 28th Street YMCA is promoting plans for the boys samp at Little Green Valley in the San Bernardino Mountains, an annual even, held from August 29th to September 5.

The camp is equipped with cabins, mess hall, handicraft lodge, swimming pool and other facilities for the conduct of a healthy and safe camp.

SANTA ANA

The Second Baptist Church has just finished a week's meeting, conducted by the Pastor, Rev. T. J. Anderson, culminating in the opening at their new location, 1201 W. Second Street.

Mrs. Emma P. Holms of Second Street had as dinner guests Sunday, Miss Frances Berkely, Robt. Berkley, and friends.

Mrs. Bernice Young has been ill in her home on Second Street for sometime but is improving. Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Wyatt motored to Riverside Thursday evening to an initiation by the San Bernardino and Riverside pastors of the Eastern Star.

Little Miss Oclida June Burke spent last week end as a guest of Mrs. Ira Thomoson at her Los Angeles home. Rev. C. N. Austin attended the San Diego district Conference at San Diego last week. Mrs. Louette Robinson and family are now settled in their new home on West 2nd Street.

Mrs. C. N. Austin went to Los Angeles to spend several days with relatives and friends. Elijah Wyatt attended St. John's Day services in Los Angeles Sunday. Braxton Berkeley visited the Simpson Harris's in Pasadena Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bunn and their daughters, Lois Jean and Rosemary were visitors at the home of the Chas. Hatchers of 5th Street.

Mrs. Holms spent the day with Mrs. Mary Williams of Los Angeles Thursday.

Mrs. Maggie Duncan of 2nd Street celebrated a happy birthday June 25th. Many beautiful and useful gifts were received and a delightful time was enjoyed by all. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Floyd of Los Angeles and mother, of Oklahoma City were visitors of the Burks family, of West 5th street.

Mrs. J. B. Anderson and children and Mrs. Taft Fox and infant son, of Topeka, Kansas are visiting their parents, Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Anderson at 1201 West 2nd street. Mrs. James Anderson and children of Los Angeles, joined the Andersons in a happy wee kend family reunion.

The Men's Social club of Santa Ana is to be entertained by Mr. Ralph Jones at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Burks, on 5th St., Thursday evening, June 30, 1938.

Mrs. T. J. Anderson is giving a outing and weiner bake at the beach in honor of her children and grand children.

'Hustlin' Hank' Thrills Patients

Henry Armstrong, welter and feather weight champion of the world thrilled patients at the Veterans Hospital at San Fernando in a personal appearance last Wednesday.

The champion, escorted by Colonel D. C. RFarnsworth, Commanding Officer of the Hospital, stopped at the bedside of every patient in the sick wards, then made a short address over the house broadcasting system.

One of those most pleased by Armstrong's visit was Joseph (Daniel) Boone to whom "Hustlin' Hank" promised he would give the gloves which he wore when he defeated Ross.

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Redlands Juniors in Athletic Activities

Redlands—

St. Paul AME Sunday School is still holding its own, even though the attendance has fallen off on account of summer vacation. The district conference was held in San Diego, and the report was sent by mail.

Last Sunday evening, Rev. U V. Green was the guest speaker at Santa Monica AME church. Rev. A. K. Quinn is the pastor.

Rev. J. C. Burns, a student of Western University, was the guest speaker at St. Paul AME church of Redlands last Sunday.

All sorts of games and amusements will be conducted each day at most of the centers, with special events arranged for small children. at the Redland's City Hall, several types of craft instuructions will be given.

The new centers are located at the junior high school and McKinley grammar school grounds and St. Paul AME Church.

James Layne is in charge of athletic events at Redlands junior high school grounds. Volley ball, indoor baseball, soccer, and tennis will be played. Marian Osley will be in charge of children's events each afternoon including story hours and musical games. McKinley, under supervisor Clifton Sanborn, is planning to have indoor baseball, soccor, volleyball and other games.

At the Second Baptist Church Rev. J. L. Foster, pastor, basketball, baseball, and other games which require little organization, will be planned for the children of the community.

Also at the City Hall classes are being conducted in puppetry, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. each day; model aircraft construction, every afternoon; woodship, from 10 to 12 and from 3 to 5 o'clock each day.

Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Foster of Redlands are proud parents of a baby girl. Mother and daughter reported doing nicely.

In Redlands on June 26 at her home, 110 Delaware street, Mrs. Lola H. Beal, 53, native of Marshall, Texas, and resident of Redlands for 35 years passed away. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. from the F. Arthur Cortner chapel.

Cover was laid at a buffet-luncheon given by Mrs. J. R. Collins in honor of her daughter, Helen for the 1938 high school graduates, Wednesday evening. Those present were, Misses Vera Harris of San Bernardino, Alice and Esther Freeman, Dolores Burton and two hostesses Helen and Bessie Collins.

Jackson Bows to LaSalle

Although the favorite, Young Peter Jackson, weighing 142, bowed to Kenny LaSalle, 146, at Gilmore stadium last Friday night. Jackson lost the 10-round decision.

LaSalle deposited Peter on the canvas for a nine-count in the second round. A right flush on the chin turned the trick as the pair broke from a clinch. The bell rang as the count reached nine

It was Jackson's second appearance at Gilmore, having stopped Pete DeRuzza a few weeks ago.

The bout was marred by repeated clinching. Mushy Callahan was the referee.

In the other half of the double wind-up Georgie Hansford nodded Nick Peters in a bruising bout.

Featherweight - Welterweight Champion Henry Armstrong was introduced before the LaSalle-Jackson go.



MARVA LOUIS

Marva, Harlem Go Wild Over 'Bomber' Victory

NEW YORK, June 30. (ANP)—Marva Louis, lovely wife of the world's heavyweight champion, wasn't a bit nervous as she sat with friends in the apartment of Mrs. Mae Savage on St. Nicolas avenue in Harlem awaiting the bout between her husband and Max Schmeling.

Marva even said she wasn't nervous, and even at five minutes before the broadcast started, she was complimenting her hostess on one of those big, wide straw hats. At 10, she went over and sat by the radio, playing with the dials to show she was absolutely composed.

As the announcer began, she looked almost bored. Then when Clem McCarthy described Joe's blows to Maxie's face, she was the personification of calmness.

When suddenly the announcer shouted, "He's down! Schmeling's down"—

Marva's calm went beserk. She gave a yell and a squeal that didn't let up until long after the fight had been halted.

But Marva was not alone in her joy, for all Harlem went wild as Joe atoned for his suprise defeat of 1936. Over 1,000 extra patrolmen, 200 detectives and the crews of three emergency trucks were on hand to preserve order. Although the crowd was enthusiastic and demonstrated until daybreak, there was no rioting nor were there any interracial clashes.

WAITER DROPS DEAD AT FIGHT NEWS

SEATTLE, Wash., June 30. (ANP)—Elza B. Jones, 56, a waiter for the Great Northern railroad, shouted, "Boy, Louis won the fight!" Wednesday night after hearing the broadcast, then dropped dead.

NOTABLES ATTEND JOE-MAX BOUT

NEW YORK CITY, June 30. (ANP)—Yankee Stadium, the nation's center of attraction last Wednesday for the Louis-Schmeling fight was the convening point of thousands of celebrities and leaders in all walks of life.

CLEVELAND COPS USE TEAR GAS

CLEVELAND, June 30. (ANP)—One man was shot, probably fatally, two policemen were felled by flying bricks, a street car was stoned and passengers hurt as Cleveland fight enthusiasts staged so wild a celebration over Joe Louis' victory Wednesday night that police had to use tear gas to quiet the huge crowd.

Police Stop Gary Riot; 1 Hurt, 3 Jailed

GARY, Ind., June 30. (ANP)—Three men are in jail and a white woman is in a local hospital critically injured from a bullet wound as the aftermath of Gary's celebration of Joe Louis' victory over Max Schmeling.

The trouble was the climax to last year's celebration of Joe's knockout of James J. Braddock when several carloads of men invaded the white Glenn Park residential district and created a disturbance. This year, in anticipation of a similar happening, a band of white youths lay in wait and when a dozen cars came up the youths laid down a barrage of overripe fruit and vegetables. The invaders turned back.

A few minutes later, the cars returned. From the lead machine came a succession of revolver shots. One bullet struck Mrs. Harry Nehring, standing on the corner, in the side. The whites rushed the auto, turning it over, and pulled out the occupants, Joseph A. Bitts, Carl Corrothers and Perry Bell, all over 35 years old. An angry crowd gathered.

Police who were nearby and members of an American Legion post just concluding a meeting rushed to the scene. A riot call was sent in for every available policeman. Firemen were also ordered out. The crowd of angry whites meanwhile had increased to over 2,000, and many of those present were shouting, "Lynch them!"

After firemen threatened to turn their fire hose on them, members of the crowd opened up and let officers take the trio to a patrol wagon. The three men are being held in jail pending the outcome of the woman's condition.

BRITAIN TO "PROBE" WEST INDIAN CONDITIONS

LONDON, June 30. (CNA)—The British Government announced this week that it will appoint a royal commission to inquire into the social and economic conditions of Jamaica as well as the other British West Indian islands.

Grand Opening
SUNDAY JULY 10th
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MRS. LULA ROBINSON, Prop.

Columbia Prof. Raps Race Myth

NEW YORK, June 30. (CNA)—An expose of the pseudo-scientific theory that "Nordics" alone have the inductive spirit for achievements in scientific problems was made here this week by Professor Franz Boaz, of Columbia University, an outstanding American anthropologist.

In a letter to the New York Times, Prof. Boaz takes issue with a recent article of Professor Stark in the magazine 'ature', and asserted that "only blind prejudice can claim any intimate relation between racial descent and form of thinking."

Pointing out that German scientific achievements were at a low ebb in the early part of the nineteenth century, Prof. Boaz stated that it was such nonaryans as Hageland Schelling who raised the low level and whose "philosophies controlled the thinking at that period."

Professor Boaz quotes Dr. Geo. Wendriner who showed that in the field of astronomy, physics, chemistry and other related sciences, the whole course of development "was a social process in which members of all nations and races participated in Germany as well as in other countries."

Westside Agent Makes Good

Miss Frances Cruse aside from ably representing the California Eagle on the Westside, is also president of the Allen C. E. League of Bethel A. M. E. Church. Miss Cruse left Saturday on the Streamline train with a delegation (white) for Oakland to attend the Los Angeles County Endeavor Conference which meets in Annual session.

Miss Cruse who is visiting vice-president of the organization is creditably serving her second term in that capacity. She comes from a fine pioneers family, her mother having recently passed away.

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TAP-DANCING CONTEST
THREE 50-YARD RACES
(Ladies, Girls and Boys Participating)
MEN'S THREE-LEGGED RACE
Grand Prize to Be Given to Oldest Person Present
TUG O' WAR
12 Picked Men: 6 E. of Central, 6 W. of Central
WINNERS GET 12 ICE-COLD WATERMELONS
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RECORD AUDIENCE APPLAUDS AVALON MONTHLY MUSICALE

Holy Communions to Mark Sunday Services

A full capacity interracial audience generously applauded the twelfth monthly musicale of the Avalon Christian church Sunday night, June 26, which featured two choirs, Avalon and Alhambra Christian (white). Alternate renditions by the respective choirs and combined presentations characterized the program, with Mrs. Zelma Watson Duke directing the Avalon group and Selmer K. Bridston directing Alhambra, and each director conducting the entire aggregation in brilliant anthems.

Especially outstanding were the spiritual group by the Avalon choir, "Listen to The Lambs" and "Unfold, Ye Portals" by the combined choirs. The Quartermasters, Alhambra male quartet, were also presented in a group of three selections. The Rev. Ira T. Ketchem is minister of Alhambra and the Rev. Baxter C. Duke of Axalon.

★

Holy communion services will be administered at most of the churches in keeping with the first Sunday in the month proceedure. At the People's United Church of Christ, East 105th and Wilmington Avenue, where Rev. T. F. Jones is pastor a revival will begin Sunday morning with Dr. Emmerr H. Booker of Washton, D. C. as speaker. The meeting will continue for two weeks. Dr. Booker is a graduate of Howard University and studied at Columbia. He is accompanied by his wife, also a Howard graduate.

★

Rev. T. T. Addison of the Goodwill Missionary Baptist church will preach on the "Euchrist" and will administer the Lord's Supper during the eight o'clock evening services. On July 7, Rev. L. B. Brooks of the Evening Star Baptist church will preach at 8 o'clock.

★

The Holy Communion will be administered at both services of Wesley Chapel M. E. church Sunday. Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, pastor, will speak in the morning from the subject, "A New Deal For God". In the evening on "Qualifying For Service."

★

Rev. William R Carter, D. D. secretary of the Department of Social Relations of the California Church Council and State Missionary, will preach at the 11:00 o'clock services of the Second Baptist church Sunday. Rev. Herbert A. Foster will speak in the evening and communion will be served.

Dr. T. L. riffith will return to his pulpit at Second Baptist on Sunday, July 10. Bishop A. P. Shaw will speak in the evening of that day and the Vesper choir will sponsor an inter-church choir recital.

Evangelist P. G. Rodgers of the Seventh Day Adventist Church spoke to a packed Tent last Sunday night and very large audiences have attended the services under this beautiful Square Canvass Pavillion at 49th Street and Central Avenue. Topics stirring to every inquirer are presented every night with screen pictures to illustrate them. A great choir of trained voices renders music nightly Sunday, July 3, the Evangelist will take for his subject "Were the dust storms of the mid-west anything more than just dust storms?" Services begin at 7:30 p. m.



For the twentieth consecutive year, Rev. S. M Beane, pastor of the Hamilton M. E. Church at East 18th and Naomi, was returned to his post at the close of the Southern California Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church last week. Rev. Beane will administer the Holy Communion and occupy the pulpit at the morning and evening services.

Bishop A. P. Shaw will be the speaker at the morning services on July 10.

For publication on or before Saturday, July 2, 1938

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

The words of the Psalmist, "We will rejoice in thy salvation, and in the name of our God we will set up our banners," are the Golden Text in the Lesson-Sermon on "God" on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

A Scriptural selection in the Lesson-Sermon includes these verses from Matthew: "Then was Jesus led up of the spirit into the wilderness to be tempted of the devil.... Again, the devil taketh him up into an exceeding high mountain, and sheweth him all the kingdoms of the world, and the glory of them; And saith unto him, All these things will I give thee, if thou wilt fall down and worship me. Then saith Jesus unto him, Get thee hence, Satan: for it is written, Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and him only shalt thou serve. Then the devil leaveth him, and, behold, angels came and ministered unto him."

One of the passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, states: "We lose the high signification of omnipotence, when after admitting that God, or good, is omnipresent and has all-power, we still believe there is another power named *evil*. This belief that there is more than one mind is as pernicious to divine theology as are ancient mythology and pagan idolatry."

Venice Minister's Natal Day Observed

The eighty-second birthday anniversary of the Rev. Mr. C. H. Duvall was celebrated at the First Baptist church of Venice, Thursday, June 16, with an enlightening and interesting program. The Rev. J. D. Gordon of Los Angeles, was guest speaker, and a commendable crowd attended to pay homage to Rev. Duvall.

NOTICE, GIRLS!

A call is being heralded to girls, girls and more girls, especially those who have Drindl or Peasant dresses or plan to get one, to be on hand Saturday promptly at 3 p. m. at the California Eagle newspaper office, corner 41st and Central Avenue to meet the chairman of Girl's Day for Second Baptist Church. A special program featuring girls in colorful dresses has been planned and a mass of girls are asked to participate.

IRENE BETTIS BEIZE RETURNS FROM FUNERAL OF FATHER

Mrs. Irene Bettis Beize, 9432 Success avenue, returned to Los Angeles last week-end from Wichita, Kansas where she attended the funeral of her father, Lieut. William A. Bettis, who died at the State Soldier's Home at Dodge City, Kansas June 17.

Lieutenant Bettis is well known among Los Angeles' Kansas colony. He was the first lieutenant of Company E, 23rd Kansas volunteers, Spanish American war, a regiment he recruited.

Bettis was 70 years old and lived in Wichita most of his time before going to the Soldiers Home in Dodge City. At one time he edited and published "The Protest" in Wichita.

Survivors are his wife at Fort Dodge, one son, Charles Bettis of Wichita, and two daughters, Mrs. Beize and Mrs. Corinne Bettis Smith, both of Los Angeles.

Funeral services were held June 30 with military services at the grave.

R. B. PORTERS FETE CHICAGO MINISTER WITH DINNER

On Tuesday evening, June 14, the home of The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Porter was the scene of a very lovely dinner party given to honor the Porter's guests Dr. and Mrs. J. H. L. Smith of Chicago, Ill. Those bidden to the dinner were Dr. and Mrs. Grant Harris, Messrs. and Mmes. R. N. Washington and S. P. Johnson.

The Smiths were guests in the Porter home for one week and left Wednesday morning, June 22, for San Francisco, Oakland, Portland, Seattle, Vancouver, Yellowstone Park and thence to Chicago. Dr. Smith is pastor of Ebenezer Baptist Church of 15,000 members in Chicago and chairman of the Home Mission Board of the National Baptist Convention, unincorporated. Accompanying them on the trip were the R. N. Washingtons. Mr. Washington is a trustee of Ebenezer and a progressive realtor.

OKLAHOMA MATRONS FETED BY ONE AFFAIR AFTER ANOTHER HERE

Saturday, June 25, was a day of one fete after another for Mrs. Pearl Owens and Mrs. Bertha Mason of Boley, Oaklahoma when they were honored with breakfast, luncheon and a buffet dinner.

At ten o'clock Saturday morning, Mrs. Cora Thomas entertained in her sister's home at 1055 East Fiftieth Street with breakfast, and at three in the afternoon luncheon was served on the lawn. Later, Mrs. Maud Robinson, 952 East Thirty-fifth Street entertained with a buffet dinner.

Guests were Mesdames Eva Fields, C. B. Crensah, Betty Ward, J. C. Goodman, E. Clark, Emma Williams, Mary Wright, Lora Lewis, Lola Jones, Alma O. Edins, Clara Sims, Corrine Holmes, Arctura C. Tyler, Odessa L. Hudson, Zula Hodge, Clyde Dunn, Irene Perry, Stella Cotton and Anna E. H. Guess.

McKinney-Jackson Nuptials Performed

Miss Ethel McKinney, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. W. L. McKinney, was married last Thursday to Johnny Jackson in an elaborated marriage ceremony held at the Church of God in Christ, 33rd and Compton avenue. The marriage service was read by Bishop W. L. Sledge of the Independent Church of Chicago.

Rev. McKinney is pastor of the Church of God in Christ, located at 53rd and Central avenue. He and Mrs. McKinney wish to thank their friends and the public for courtesy shown them during the "hour of marriage".

Young People in Program at Scattergood Club

The Scattergoods are glad to welcome home for the summer Anthony Maie Moreland who for the past two years has been studying in Spelman College and Clark University. She received special commendation on four outstanding achievements when she graduated from Spelman. She is now taking special studies along lines of business administration in Clark University and seems especially talented in this field. Mae Reese Johnson, superintendent of the Scattergood Association, Inc. has been a potent factor in her educational promotion.

Many of the boys and girls are securing summer work and several are planning camp vacations. Some go to Catalina, Camp Conifer and Griffith Park.

The Boy Scouts won several honors in Arcadia at their jamboree. Mr. A. H. Shaw, Scoutmaster deserves much praise.

Monday evening was a highlight at the club house, 855 N. Fair Oaks. College and University young people brought greetings from their various schools. Nathan Banks, a teacher in Shiloh Academy, Chicago, Ill., Nathaniel Moreland, Redlands University, California, Anthony Moreland, Clark University, Atlanta, a., Clifton Walker, Lincoln University, Pennsylvania and Marjorie King, Pacific Union College, California, Verdia Mae Hickambottom from Tuskegee Institute, Alabama was special guest of honor. She joined the L. T. L. children's department of the W. C. T. U. at its first meeting 12 years ago. She is now a junior at Tuskege and the Scattergoods are proud of the enviable record she has made.

The Superintendent received an invitation from Frances Brock announcing the graduation exercises at Atlanta University where she received her M. A. After teaching in Summer School her many friends will welcome her home.

Betty young daughter of our pharmacist is chairman of the social committee and with her capable staff will serve refreshments at the June 27 meeting.

The Scattergoods wish to thank Clarice Thompson for a piano selection, Julia Bailey for a vocal solo, James Shaw for greetings and Betsy Young for music on her Ukelee.

The Board of Directors of the Scattergood Association, Inc. wish to extend greetings to Mrs. Clarence Mills, Mrs. S. U. Young and Mrs. Herman Smith as new workers, also to Mrs. Anna Ray of Nebraska who as Matron is filing a great need in the work.

Mae Reese Johnson

BYPU Program at Second Baptist

Under the leadership of Rev. Gaithers, the BYPU of the Second Baptist Church will hold the second of three visitors day programs of the year Sunday afternoon at five o'clock.

The participants on the program include Misses Dorothy Crafton and Chorus, Pauline Boutte, Velma Marsh, Pauline Wilkerson, Dollye Maddox, Dorothy Arnaud, Mabel Hawes, Etta Jordan, Helen and Elizabeth Mills, Murlah Johnson, and Messers, Harold Keith, Victor Nickerson, Cyrus Keller, Arnett Hartsfield, Bennie Shaw and the Mistress of Ceremonies will be Miss Danneta Smith, graduate of U. C. L. A.

ZION TEMPLE CHURCH
1315 E. Vernon Ave.
Bishop Butler, Pastor

Sunday, July 3rd, will be a memorable day in the history of the Temple, for it will mark the first service with the new, completely finished pews. Our dynamic little Bishop has striven unceasingly to reach this goal, and deserves to be commended. She was away from the city the greater part of the week, attending the Eastern Star convention in San Diego. However she will be at her post on Sunday, full of new vigor and determination.

As usual, this being the first Sunday in the month, Holy Communion will be administered, and new members fellowshipped into the church on Sunday morning. At six o'clock the weekly class in "Truth" will be held, taught by Mrs. Lillian Fleming. It has proven to be a very helpful one, and all Truth-seekers would profit much by attending this class.

Night services begin promptly at 8 o'clock. Bishop Butler will speak on the subject, "Where He Leads You, Will You Follow?" Altar Healing, and Candle-light service at the close of this meeting. Only last Sunday night, a lady who had been away from the city four years testified publicly that she, a former invalid, had been completely healed through attending one service at Bishop Butler's first little store-front church. You are cordially invited to worship with us on Sunday.

PROTECTIVE LEAGUE ELECTS OFFICERS

W. M. Baeley was elected to the presidency of the Los Angeles Protective League of the Hall of Justice, County Janitor's Dept., it was announced today.

L. G. Robinson superintendent of the janitors and elavator operators, was chosen vice-president. At the election meeting the work of the Hall's Indoor ball team was highly praised. The manager is Lloyd A. Watson. Outsanding players were Jimmy Norman, pitcher, W. D. Prater, catcher, J. C. Tate, left fielder, George E. Tate, first baseman and Robert Johnson, right field. Bob Harding is assistant manager and Richard Walton is official rater.

Silas Thrills Listeners in Recital Here

Septimus Silas, well known baritone triumphantly met a host of appreciative folk when he was presented in recital Tuesday evening, June 21, at the Second Baptist Church by the Booster club of the church.

Displaying his unusual range of two and one half octaves, from tenor to bass baritone, Mr. Silas was likened to a Roland Hayes in such numbers as "The Pretty Creature" by H. L. Wilson, and a Paul Robeson, drama et cetera, in "De Glory Road", by Jacques Wolfe.

Besides a number of music classics actual German numbers among which was "Le Captif" (The Captive), by A. Gretchaninon was rendeded; the Prologue to the Opera "Pagliacci", and a choice collection of Negro spirituals were rendered.

Resounding applause as the audience spontaneously exhibited tremendous satisfaction of the ingenious manner in which "De Glory Road" concluding number, was presented, brought the artist back to the stage to sing "Danny Boy", and caused those assembled to predict a future for this young man similiar to that of Gertrude Farrar, Metropolitan Opera Star, once student of Prof. Albert Ruff, whose muscular voice system Mr. Silas represents.

Mrs. Luvenia Harper Dones accompanied him.

During the intermezzo, Mr. Curtis Mayo, renowned musician and University teacher from Tennessee, rendered two organ solos. E. J. G.

Senior Choir Concert Pleases

A capacity audience attended the closing concert for the season of the senior choir at People's Independent Church of Christ last Sunday afternoon.

Under the direction of Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, the group used the theme, "Advent of Summer". Each number was enthusiastically received by the large audience.

The program was sponsored by Mrs. Dorothy Coty and Miss Gwendolyn Diggs.

SECOND BAPTIST SETS BOYS' DAY

Boys' day at Second Baptist church will be observed on Aug. 7. Arthur Nunn has been selected as leader for the day and promises the best program ever staged with participants from outstanding boys' organizations throughout the city. The finance committee is under the direction of James Lawson and Artis C. Brand is chairman of publicity and advertising.

GRADS HOSTED BY BETHEL AME

A very impressive reception was sponsored by the Bethel AM E Church; 1511 West 36th street, to honor high school and college graduates. Official hostesses were members of the Women's Mite Missionary Society. Greetings and refreshments lent a festive air to the occasion.

ALLIANCE SEES ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE FILM

A representative of the Anti-Saloon League presented the motion picture, "In The Shadow of Our Schools" to the monthly meeting of the Inter-denominational Ministers Alliance Monday, June 27.

Dr. P. P. Samuels of Philadelphia was principal speaker. Among the visitors was the Rev. H. B. Gant, formerly of Los Angeles, now pastor of Bethel A. M. E. church, Pittsburgh.

Fight Aftermath: 1 Casualty

The only casualty reported on the Eastside as an aftermath to hilarity surrounding the victory of Joe Louis over Max Schmeling Wednesday night of last week was a skull fracture suffered by C. J. Thornton of 1053 E.49th street.

Thorton bet Warren James of the same address, that Louis would win and the day after razzed the loser for his choice. James assertedly became enraged and broke a chair over the Joe Louis' champion's head.

School of Stenography Head Leaves for East

Mrs. Noreen Forney head of the Forney School of Stenography at 220 East Vernon avenue, left Monday for points east to be gone approximately two months.

In Chicago Mrs. Forney will take a six weeks' post graduate course in her line at the Gregg school. Leaving there she will visit her relatives in Kansas City.

Out of town guests were Mmes. Roberta B. Carter, Pasadena; E. L. Rollins, teacher from San Antonio, Texas.

Special Notice for 4th of July

Come to the Old Time Pentecostal Holy Ghost Rally and the First Annual Session of the Apostolic California State Council, which convenes with the Universal Church of Jesus Christ-Holiness, at 9316 Parmalee Street, Central Avenue Gardens, beginning Sunday, July 3 to July 10.

A great outpouring of the Holy Ghost awaits you a special Spiritual programme all day Sunday. Monday, the 4th, the Holy Ghost Rally will begin at 6 a. m. with prayer. Come and let us pray together. From 7 a. m. and the hours to remain there will be a spirit-filled speaker who will render the sermon.

Songs of Zion and Praises to God all day long will be the theme of the day. If you miss this you will miss a Spiritual blessing. Bring your instruments, all of God's people, and whosoever will are invited to come and spend the day with us. Bring your lunch or you can buy your dinner here. A place for out-door eating and resting has been provided. Plenty of cold refreshments for your comfort throughout the day.

Bishop John C. Caldwell, chairman; Sister Lillian W. Prater, pastor.—Adv.

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REV. J. E. PIUS, Pastor

WELCOME TO
RELIGIOUS Science Center
(Gray's Musart)
4063 Central Ave.
Service Sunday 11 a. m.
ARTHUR TWYNE
Teacher & Practitioner
Phone AD--7751
Subjects for month of July
The Unity of Life—Good Judgment
In Agreement with God—On Solid Rock
The Power of Love

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"THE CHURCH THAT SERVES"
CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, Minister

SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1938

HOLY COMMUNION AT BOTH SERVICES
10:15—10:45, "The Voice of the Visitor", KFOX
10:50, Morning Service

SERMON: "WHAT TIME IS IT, PLEASE?"
CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, Minister
(Morning service closes at 12:30 p. m. during summer)
7:30 p. m., Evangelistic Service
SERMON: "LIVING IN HELL"
COMING! BOBBY PARKS COSSEY, BOY TENOR OF NEW ORKK
WEDNESDAY EVE., JULY 20.

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Bethel A. M. E. Church
REV. ARTHUR A. MOORE, Pastor
1511 West 36th Street Phone: ROchester 1235
SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1938
11:00 a. m.—GENERAL CLASS—SENIOR CHOIR
3:00 p. m.—Pastor and Choir at Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church
7:45 p. m.—TOWNSEND CLUB RELIGIOUS SERVICE
Evangelist S. E. Gee, Speaker

Ward Chapel A. M. E. Church
REV. J. W. PRICE, Pastor
1250 East 25th Street Phone CEntury 23052
SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1938
5:00 A. M.—PRAYER MEETING
9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP - Sermon by the Pastor
6:00 P. M.—A. C. E. LEAGUE - Intermediate and Senior. We are inviting all young people to come out and enjoy the Young People's service
7:30 P. M.—EVENING SERVICES. Sermon by the Pastor
good program.
7:30 P. M.—WEDNESDAY NITE Prayer and Class Meeting
CORDIAL WELCOME EXTENDED TO ALL

FIRST A. M. E. ZION CHURCH
Pico and Paloma Streets Los Angeles, California
Rev. Walter R. Lovell, Pastor, 1317 Paloma St. RI--9869
Rev. Roger Willis, Associate Pastor
SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1938
9:30 A. M.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE
5:30 P. M.—VARICK CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR
6:45 P. M.—EVENING WORSHIP SERVICE
7:30 P. M.—WEDNESDAY CLASS AND PRAYER SERVICE
OUR MOTTO: "The Church That Servies with a Smith."
A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL

McCoy Memorial Baptist Church
902 EAST 48TH STREET, NEAR McKINLEY AVENUE
REV. J. A. H. ELDRIDGE, Minister
SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1938
SUNDAY SCHOOL ..... 9:30 A. M.
PREACHING ..... 11:00 A. M.
YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING ..... 6:00 P. M.
PREACHING ..... 7:30 P. M.
PRAYER MEETING WEDNESDAY ..... 7:30 P. M.

Second Baptist Church
Griffith Avenue and 24th Street
Thomas L. Griffith, D. D. Pastor
SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1938
"PRAISE YE THE LORD"
11:00 A. M.—Rev. Wm. R. Carter, D. D.
7:45 P. M.—Rev. Herbert A. Foster
Communion Service
9:30 A. M.—Bible Study Classes for Young and Old
6:15 P. M.—Visitors Sunday in B. Y. P. U.
A WARM WELCOME TO VISITORS

Hamilton M. E. Church
S. M. Beane, B. D. Pastor
East 18th Street and Naomi Avenue
SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1938
9:30 A. M.—Church School..C. L. Eason, Supt.
11:00 A. M.—The Holy Communion and Meditation
6:00 P. M.—Epworth League
7:30 P. M.—The Holy Communion and Meditation
BISHOP A. P. SHAW, New Orleans, will Preach Sunday, July 10th, 11:00 A. M.

Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church
Corner 108th and Compton Avenue
PROF. L. G. EGGLESTON, Director of Music
REV. ROBERT HOUSE, Pastor
SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1938
5:00 A. M.—PRAYER SERVICE
9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
3:00 P. M.—Rev. Moore, Pastor Bethel A. M. E. West Side and Choir officiating
10:55 A. M.—DEVOTIONALS AND SERMON.....Rev. Frank A. Harris, Presiding Elder
6:00 P. M.—BIBLE CLASS
6:30 P. M.—A. C. E. LEAGUE SERVICE
Topic: "FACING THE FACTS"
7:45 P. M.—DEVOTIONALS AND SERMON.....Presiding Elder
HOLY COMMUNION 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.
A CORDIAL WELCOME AWAITS YOU.

Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church
Eighth and San Julian Streets
REV. E. W. RAKESTRAW, Minister
SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1938
9:30 A. M.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP
6:00 P. M.—EPWORTH LEAGUE
7:30 P. M.—EVENING WORSHIP
Minister's Morning Subject: "A NEW DEAL FOR GOD"
Minister's Evening Subject: "QULIFYING FOR SERVICE"

NATIONAL • POLITICS • STATE—CITY

POLITICAL POT-PIE

By IRA

Saturday the gates closed at 12:00 o'clock and last rush filings of candidates taxed the registrar's office to capacity. When the smoke cleared away more than one hundred has paid the required fee for the right to pat shoulders, tell lies, stab friends in the back and do a Judas on the babies. Of course, all are not of the type mentioned, hence the voters will have to resurrect the old fine-tooth comb and with the aid of a magnifying glass begin the task of separating the good from the bad. According to the readings of our little crystal ball, a politician would rather tell a d--- lie on credit than come through with the truth than for cash. We hold 'em guilty until innocence is proven beyond reasonable doubt. We've found that it works. Try it.

For Congress, 14th District we find William D. Campbell 2 times loser for the office and Fred M. Roberts, with a pair of defeats for the Assembly dangling from his belt, contesting for the Republican nomination. Both by education, training and experience in the science of government, are perhaps the best fitted men in the district for the post, and which one will be chosen for the honor will have to be decided at the primaries in August. Campbell's backers give him the preference because of several years experience as secretary to a Congressman and also work in other capacities of the government. On the other hand, Roberts' followers contend that his 18 years in the State Assembly and life-long residence in the District make him the logical man. They say that Fred above all men, knows more thoroughly the wants and needs of the District and his years as a law maker have taught him how to secure it. Mr. Campbell is a prominent member of the Los Angeles bar and Mr. Roberts is an honor member of the Fourth Estate. Go to it boys and may the best man win!

xxx

As the situation looks now Hatfield has the Republican nomination in the bag and Senator Olson will emerge with the Democratic plum. Fred Dockweiler claims ye scribe is kidding himself as to Olson.

xxx

According to Albert Williams, campaign pilot for Spurgeon Jones, the Assembly race on the Republican side of the fence says the filing shows besides his candidate: Tommy Miles, Jim Alexander and two others whose names I am unable to secure at the time. A. Hartley Jones didn't file although his petition was filled, because he found his business wouldn't permit him to give time to the campaign.

xxx

Dan Shaw and Douglass Green are plotting the downfall of the same candidate. Both are Democrats, but who are they supporting? It's time to crawl from beneath the covers boys!

Some of these cubs in an effort to horn into politics are using every means fair and foul to create a rift in the Republican ranks between Roberts, Campbell and their supporters but cannot get it across.

Superior Judge W. Kenney was presented an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the commencement exercises of the Pacific Coast University Friday. He's a candidate to succeed himself.

A partial list of candidates who are before the August primaries include:

Mayor during the next ten days will have 23 vacancies to fill in the city government, when the terms of 22 board members expire, including the Civil Service Commission. Chicago, New York and other metropolitan cities have Negro Civil Service board members, and now is the time to push our claims in Los Angeles. The Group has always received anything but a square deal from the local Civil Service body till Mayor Shaw took office. We feel our interests would be best served with such appointment, a place that is justly due the Negro.



WILLIAM H. POLLARD

June the month of brides and graduates—has ginally come into prominence. What could be a more appropriate gift to the June bride or deserving graduate than a brand new Ford V-8 or a Lincoln Zephyr? Or, if one of the latest model cars doesn't exactly fit into your budget, out of an assortment of reliable R and G (renewed and guaranteed) used cars, there is sure to be one that will meet with your approval in both style and price.

Mr. Pollard, well-known Race salesman and the only one in Los Angeles County that enjoys the distinction of being a bonded salesman, located at J. A. Nadeau, Ford dealer at Central Avenue and Slauson Boulevard, will be on hand to assure your purchasing a good, dependable car to fit your need no matter if your taste runs to the beautiful new Lincoln Zephyr with the improved V-type engine, either of the two bigger and better Ford V-8's, Standard V-8 and the luxurious V-8 Deluxe, both with either 60 or 85 horsepower engine—or a good buy in a practically new used car.

Among his many satisfied and regular customers there is constant praise and appreciation of his unfailing integrity and courtesy in his business dealings. Having been at his present location for a period of two years and with a foundation of 8 years' experience as a salesman elsewhere, you may rest assured that Mr. Pollard is a well versed salesman with a comprehensive knowledge of values.

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Get your New Car Now! (Adv.)



PROPOSES DEBATES

LAWRENCE B. MARTIN, candidate from the Sixteenth congressional District in a communication this week proposed to Leland M. Ford, another candidate, that they debate issues that are facing the nation today to enable voters to better select their candidates.

Martin pointed out the fact that the Lincoln-Douglas debates was the most democratic means of laying bare the problems of their day and that vital issues of today be treated advantageously in the same manner. Ford is a candidate on both the Democratic and Republican tickets.

Platform Of Spurgeon Jones

CANDIDATE FOR ASSEMBLY, 62ND DISTRICT

The platform on which Spurgeon Jones, young business executive, affiliated with the Eastern Store, located at 45th and Central avenue, will run for the office of Assemblyman from the 62nd District on the Republican ticket, was released today.

Prominent plank in Jones' platform concerned representation on the Housing Commission that has jurisdiction over the Eastside of Los Angeles, but has no Negro member. Direct quotations from the releases follows:

"If nominated and elected, I am going to use every amount of energy I possess to be a good American citizen and be unbiased in the conduct of my office. This office, however, I am seeking only to gain prestige whereby it will be possible for me to institute my '50-50 Program'. The '50-50 Program' is to influence all business institutions in our district, whose very existence depends upon our Negro trade, to hire one colored person for each Caucasian they employ.

"True, I am not a dyed-in-the-wool politician and neither have I an exorbitant amount of campaign funds to use to further this issue. However, I am of the opinion that today, instead of politicians who are self-centered and have their own interest at heart only, we need men trained in the business world who realize that each dollar has but 100 cents, men who do not know the various tricks by which they can hoodwink the citizenry.

"When elected, I am further going to use my influence to have a re-apportionment made of the 62nd District so that it will be possible that in the Los Angeles City Council at least one Negro will sit."

MERRIAM CAMPAIGN PLANS COMPLETE

LOS ANGELES, June. 30 — With the naming of Governor Merriam's reelection sponsors and the selection of county chairmen, plans for an intensive campaign in Southern California today were reported complete.

In Los Angeles County, chairmen for the Merriam drive in the thirty assembly districts have been chosen and committees will be announced later this week.

MURRAYS' RANCH FOR THE FOURTH

Special week-end rates up to Victorville and Murray's Dude Ranch over the Santa Fe Transportation System only, were announced this week by Mrs. Lela O. Murray, ranch proprietor.

Tickets are $2.70, good for 60 days, by train or bus either of which will be met by Ranch cars. For information as to the trains or buses call the Santa Fe, Mu. 0111.

Mrs. Charles Diggs jr. Home From Paris

Mrs. Charles Diggs, Jr., daughter-in-law of Dr. Charles Diggs, pioneer physician, arrived in Los Angeles Friday from Paris, France. Mrs. Diggs is a dancer of note and possesses an engrossing personality.

SIDEWALK--

(continued from page 1-A)

another, but something much greater.

Not by the choice of America or the world at large, the contest had become a fight between an Aryan and non-Aryan, a super-man, and a lesser one. Or thus stated German press releases. By all the gods of Hitler and Goebbels the triumph of a physically and mentally perfect German was to occur at the Yankee stadium last Wednesday night. The world was to see the victory of an Aryan, not merely a pugilist. However, the psychological superiority of which Herr Schmeling boasted availed him nothing against the battering fists of a Brown Bomber who inadvertently K. O.'d both a fighter and a nation's superiority complex.

*

THIS WEEK we learn that the New York Stock Exchange has taken several upswings. We find trading the best in months. There must be some reason for this sudden rebound from the pit of what we termed "recession". There is: President Roosevelt has cajoled a subservient, election-fearing Congress into a "Recovery" appropriation of approximately five billion dollars.

That is, the United States government is borrowing money to purchase recovery. This is a very short-sighted policy, in our opinion.

True, the Stock Exchange has taken on new life. And why not — with a hyperdermic injection of five billion dollars any commercial institution should betray immediate and sweeping signs of rejuvenation. But, the questions remain—What will happen when the five billion is gone? What have we now that can make this five billion effect a permanent prosperity when the thirty-eight spent in the last five years ended only in recession. Will the nation simply borrow some more billions when these give out? And, of course, the great final questions — How far WILL our credit stretch? And who will pay?

On what the President grounds his faith in the new cure-all five billion is obscure unto invisibility so far as we can perceive. What was unconstitutional three years ago is unconstitutional today. What was a rubber-stamp Congress three years ago is a very different one today. In the Judicial Department the President is only slightly strengthened; in the legislative branch tremendously weakened by the Court-Packing and Reorganization Bill failures — and in his own executive division Mr. Rooosevelt is considerably less all-powerful than once upon a time — this through loss of that political essential "prestige". Certainly, then, five billion, facing all these difficulties, cannot perform that which an unfought thirty-eight failed to.

Bartender Roosevelt has intoxicated America with the champagne of borrowed billions — and in this drunken stupor America does not realize the bill is yet to be paid.

SEEKS TO RETURN RAPE SUSPECT

Earl Broady, head of the juvenile bureau at the Newton St. police station left the city last night for Sacramento where he will obtain extradition papers from Governor Merriam to return Henry Ford Harvey, 28 year old porter, to Los Angeles to face trial for the rape of a 13 year old school girl.

Harvey was a roomer in the child's parents home when he forced the child to submit to his attentions on two occasions, once in December, 1937, and again in February, 1938. The child told her mother that she was afraid to speak of the occurrences because the man threatened her.

Rex Ingram in Tuskegee Film

TUSKEGEE, Ala., June 30. (ANP)—"Let My People Live", the movie short with an all-Negro cast which was made on the Institute campus a few weeks ago under the auspices of the National Anti-Tuberculosis association, had its first showing here Monday night in Logan hall.

FOR SALE

6 rms. large lot Wilshire Dist. $3150.00. $310.00 Dn. Clear.
5 rms. corner lot on Santa Barbara. $1600.00. $250.00 down.
6 rms. West side, $2750.00. $750.00 down. (Tile sink).
6 rms. on Dorsey, lot 45x140 ft. $1900.00. $500.00 down.
5 rms. Stucco west side, $3500.00. $350.00 down.
8 rms. newly decorated Wilshire Dist. $7000.00, $700.00, just like new. $45.00 a month.
Lot in South L. A. 50x150 ft. $350.00. $50.00 down.

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Elect---Roger Alton Pfaff
STATE ASSEMBLY—64TH DISTRICT



A lawyer, teacher, and world traveler, ROGER ALTON PFAFF has been endorsed as a candidate for the Assembly from the 64th District by the Young Men's Civic Association of California.

His career has been rich in service to the people and government, and once took a world tour to study governments in various countries.

Born on an Iowa farm and educated at the University of California, PFAFF is a former teacher and grade school principal, and is now engaged in the practice of law in Los Angeles.

He is a member of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, a reserve officer in the United States Army, a member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, of the American Bar Association, State Bar of California and Los Angeles Bar Association.

FOR INDUSTRIAL PEACE, TAX EQUALITY, AND TAX REDUCTION.
Vote For Roger Alton Pfaff---X

Tells You The Truth About Your Troubles
And How To Overcome Them
Know What To Do



Spiritual Psychic
Marcus Ordained Medium
He Can Help You
If You are in doubt, worry or trouble of any kind, if your heart is set on a certain end in friendship, love, marriage, divorce or business, or if you are not satisfied, or another shares that which rightfully belongs to you, don't lose faith. His Spiritual advice and help re-unites the separated, gives names and facts, helps you in whatever trouble you may be in. Has brought good luck, happiness, health and success to thousands whose hopes were crushed with trouble, and will do as much for you. Do not be discouraged. Read I. Cor. 12.
Spiritual Psychic Readings, Donations 50c & $1
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$290 down, 6 rms. & 3 rms. on lot, $2900. Another $2650.
Three 4-rm. units, near 10th & Fedora, $450 down, clean.
5-rms. extra good, 52nd & Avalon, $800 down. Price $3000.
5 rms. & 3 rms., 51st and Avalon, Snap, $3000, $800 down.
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6-room double bungalow W. 37th Street, $300.00 cash--$3000.00
5-room bungalow, newly decorated, E. 45th Street ---------$2.50 cash ------$3000.00
4- unit flat West of Central Avenue, $300.00 cash------$3750.00
Double, 5 and 3 rooms W. 28th St., $500.00 cash--------$3500.00
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for
STATE SENATOR
Los Angeles County
Primary Election August 30, 1938
Republican—Democratic

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For Solution of Your Real Estate Problems, Renting, Selling, Managements and Collections, Call The Man Who Does—SETH B. RAY, Licensed Broker. Listings Wanted.
6 R. H. on Washington, cor. lot, 42x180. Sacrifice Price, all Bonds Paid. $6000. Down 10%.
6 & 3 R. H. on Washington W. Cen. Bonds Paid. Lot 48x130. Sacrifice $3900. Down 10%.
Theatre Build. E. 7th St. 400 Seats. Barber Shop. Price $6000. Down 10%.
Vacant lot on Ceres Ave. 50x110. Prce $500. Down 10%.
Vacnt lot W. of Cent. 50x130. Price $100. Down 10%. No Bonds.
Vacant lot on Washington W. Cent. Cor. 200x150. Down 10%. Price $19,000. No bonds. Go in big business.
5 stores West Jefferson 80x90, sacrifice $5500. Down 10%.
5 R. H. west of Cent. Modern, $4250. Down $500.
5 R. H. E. Cent. Hardwood lf., tile. $2275. Down 10%.
Flat Build. W. Cent. Two 4 R., 1 5-R. Price $24505 Down $245. All rented.
3 R. H. in Watts. Price $1350. Down $135.
6 R. H. West of Cent. 50x150. $2750, rented, good buy.
5 R. H. E. of Cent. 45x145. $2500. Down $300. Rented.
6 Units Courts, 5 stores, Cor. Cent. $16,000. Really good.
8 R. H. west Cent. AD. St. $4500, 2 story best Block.
4 flats west of Cent. ADST. 100x150. 5 R. each. $8250. 10% down.
West side duplex, two 4, 1 five. Price $800. Modern rented.
9 stores Stuccoes, brick 46 St. $13,500. Down 10%.
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PASADENA Colorado & El Molino
HUNTINGTON PARK Florence & Pacific
LONG BEACH American & Anaheim
SAN DIEGO 2nd & B Streets
1901 FIGUEROA STREET (Cor. Washington)

Chatter and . . . Some News

By HELEN F. CHAPPELL
Society Editor

At two minutes and a few seconds past six o'clock last Wednesday evening . . . a hush descended on Central Avenue for a split second . . . and then the Angel City Harlem went wild . . . There was the funeral and Moxie buried with flowers becoming the Nazi exponent . . . There were helpless street car motormen left gaping while celebrators took charge of 'U' cars and headed them in the other direction . . . There was the fire department being called out . . . only to have the ladder truck "borrowed" for a ride! Standing on the jammed corner of Forty-second and Central in front of the Dunbar . . . where the pulse of the city beats hardest . . . one sensed just what Joe's victory meant to a people . . . and didn't mind plodding eighteen blocks home 'cause the street cars couldn't get through . . . A wise entrepreneur could've made plenty of money with horns and confetti . . . however, the Avenue did very well with tin cans nad stray tissue . . . And I loved it for such a response . . . So . . .

That made Friday night more enjoyable when the J. C. Fentresses "suppered" the Henry Armstrongs in their cozy home on Naomi. They're quite the nicest pair of hosts I know . . . making you feel at home and wanting to stay and stay. "Hustlin' Hank" is as unassuming as a high school lad . . . a lover of laughter and beer . . . and apparently proud of the role of attentive "hubby" and father. Mrs. Armstrong wore a white sharkskin fitted frock with dainty bolero jacket trimmed in navy and navy pumps . . . and likes New York.

'TWAS THE THING TO DO:

So Sunday morning with Sol being so generous, Phillip's Temple CME church was good for the spirit . . . and for meeting the folks who're summering here by the dozens. Ran into the Boswell sisters (Vivian and "Dance" Bradshaw) that're favorite chums . . . elbowing their oldest sister, Mrs. Ruby Hickman, who's here for the summer after teaching all winter in Texas . . . An impromptu invite to dinner took us to their cozy home to meet Misses V. Langhrum and Zephyr Pruitt, Zeta sorors and the Boswell guests for the summer . . . Both are Dallas teachers and attending USC . . . be here until September . . . The afternoon passed leisurely until five when we scurried to the AKA tea in the garden of Mrs. Louise Kenner . . . honoring grads of one degree and another. Light comraderie prevailed over cool punch and pink and green cake.

Sunday night . . . to Avalon late — not so late — to be carried into a realm beyond care and hot, mean days on the wings of music from forty voices . . . now forty other voices . . . and now eighty! So sorry that time forbade the visit to the social hall where everybody got acquainted with everybody over cups and sandwiches.

Deaderick F. Jenkins, would-be "Red" and champion of the non-breadwinners, writes our editor from Philadelphia that he and company were tired, hungry and worn on reaching the city of disappointing "brotherly love" and their disposition none the better for it . . . "But imagine our changed disposition when we saw a copy of The California Eagle" . . . he continues "It made us feel at home away from home" . . . In recounting just how thrilling it was . . . Jenkins says the first thrill was in passing through the Allegheney Mountains . . . and the second seeing the EAGLE. We're all chesty about the generous praise and wish him a grand stay in the East.

LOOKING FORWARD:

The grandest of summer holidays turns us about face to a week-end teeming full with places to go and things to do . . . Above the crack-crack of fireworks and attending hilarity, the elite will pull things to an even tempo with quiet parties and picnicking at Elsinore, Val Verde and other resort spots.

Pre-holiday events get off with a bang when the Ten Men's Club stage a sport dance at the Black and Tan Cafe on Jefferson and Normandie, Thursday night . . . top-notch music and entertainment are promised by the hosts . . . Friday evening, the fraternal summer events will swing in with a dance given by the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity to honor sorors of Zeta Phi Beta. The affair, a semi-formal one, will mark the first open function of the Sigmas and the first presentation of Zeta sorors who just recently received their charter.

Sunday will have its usual round of teas . . . but a number of tennis fans — and fans of anything — will head Pasadena way to attend the Pacific Coast Tennis tournament on the courts of Pasadena jaysee . . . Finals will be held Monday. Sun glasses and picture hats will be the principal things you'll need . . . unless the weather man goes back on us . . .

In the East are Mrs. A. H. Lee, of 1654 East 23rd street, mother of Mrs. Helen Williams Hairston, druggist, and Mrs. L. C. Tibbs, who entrained last Monday on "The Challenger" for Chicago, New York and New Orleans and . . . cities in between; and Mrs. Julia Brooks, nine-year resident of L. A., who left last Sunday for New York to visit old friends and relatives . . . returning in November.



HOSTING SORORS

Above are members of theBeta Kappa chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha who will host the holiday conference. Front row: left to right--Evada Long, Lucile Culberson, and Octavia Payne; back row: left to right Ruth McGregor, Alvessie Hackshaw, Gladys Gier, Ruth Johnson, and Exie Lee Hampton.

Oklahoma Guests Feted in South Los Angeles

One hundred guests were bidden to the cocktail party honoring Miss Edna L. Chapman, Sunday afternoon in the beautiful South Los Angeles home of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Chapman. Miss Chapman, an Oklahoma school teacher, is visiting her brotner, John Chapman, with their mother, Mrs. Nancy Mims Chapman, for the summer.

Miss Olive Minter entertained the Chapmans with a dinner party last Saturday evening.

Rainey-Jeffres Nuptials Held in Long Beach

Miss Loddis Rainey and John W. Jeffres were quietly married last week at 1010 Twelth Street in Long Beach, California. Guests were J. P. Walker, Jeems Mills and Mrs. Hellen Cooper.

Nebraskans Settle in Los Angeles

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Pettiford of Omaha, Nebr., drove here for a brief visit with old schol chums, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harrison, 663 East 36th street and also Harry and Rose Johnson, old time vaudeville stars. The elaborate dinner parties, climate and scenery so charmed the Pettifords that they sent for the remainder of their belongings and will make Los Angeles their future home.

We have with us: Dr. and Mrs. R. Giles of Columbus; Eleanor White, teacher from New Orleans and guest of the T. Broadways of West 28th street . . . Dr. and Mrs. James F. Smith and daughter of the Windy City, who're on the Great American Tour . . . and the guests of Dr. Smith's aunt, Mrs. Sarah Lewis, in East Forty-second place. The Smiths are smiling favorably on Los Angeles as a probable future home. In Long Beach, James Elmore is hosting his brother, Dr. E. Elmore of Seattle.

Graduation echoes are still in the air . . . Nevin Avenue School faculty and one of the nursery matrons surprised Mrs. Leona B. McDowell, who will be graduated from USC in July with honors, by presenting her with a pair of sterling silver candlesticks . . . A nice thing to do. Wish you the grandest of Fourths!



BENTON'S NEW DEAL

In keeping with the times and a jump ahead of all competitors, we are making a vast improvement in our unequaled Free Delivery Service. We delight in announcing this addition and improvement and we take this opportunity to thank our hundreds of customers for making this possible. Watch for our new Speed-Up Service on the highways very soon. Changing with the times is our success.

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AT CONVENTION

MRS. ADELE B. ASHFORD, business office secretary of the EAGLE, who is attending the annual state convention of the Daughter Elks of IBPOE of W in Oakland this week.

CLUB ALABAM PLANS REOPENING JULY 9

Lovers of the night are expected to flock to the long awaited opening of the Club Alabam, the Eastside's smartest night spot, scheduled for the night of July 9.

Revelers are promised a floor show, produced by Mantan Moreland, well known impresario.

For reservations call JE. 4569.



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AKA SORORS CHOOSE HOLIDAY WEEK-END FOR REGIONAL CONFAB

Beta Kappa of San Diego is Hostess Chapter to Two-Day Meet

While businesses and other organizations "close shop" for the holiday week-end, coast sorors of Alpha Kappa Alpha will go into a huddle in sunny San Diego for their annual Far Western Regional conference, headed by Mrs. Ursula Adams, of Los Angeles, regional director. The Beta Kappa chapter will host the nine chapters from Seattle, Oakland, Phoenix and the Angel City.

Registration will begin at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, July 3, at the Clay Street YWCA, 2905 Clay street with Evada Long and Alvessie Hackshaw in charge of housing. Mrs. Exie Lee Hampton will superintend the public meeting to be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the auditorium of the Bethel Baptist church. Miss Eleanor Coleman of Los Angeles will deliver the principal address and musical selections will be rendered by sorority members. The public meeting will be followed by a reception.

The sorors will be entertained Sunday night at a beach party by the Mariners Club assisted by leading business men of San Diego.

Conference sessions will be held throughout the day on Monday, July 4 and will culminate in a closed banquet with Lucille Culberson acting as toastmistress.

Bessie Dones Presents Pupils in Studio Musicale

It was really a capacity house of lovely guests including parents, musicians and music lovers who gathered on Sunday afternoon of June 19th in attendance at the Studio of the violin pupils of Mrs. Bessie Dones assisted by piano pupils of Miss Ruby Lyle. The recital held at the studio of Mrs. Dones was indeed an exhibition of the musical developement steadily going forward among the youth of the community.

In both violin and piano branches there were pupils from the pre-school age to the advanced grades and they were thoroughly delightful both in solo and ensemble numbers.

Mrs. Dones is featuring special classes in ensemble work this summer. For further information call Adams 7389. Studio is located at 818 E. 32nd street.

L. A. KIN OF WEALTHY BANKER-INSURANCE EXEC GO TO REUNION

Los Angeles kin of C. C. Spaulding, wealthy banker and head of the Mutual Life Insurance company of North Carolina, left the city Tuesday evening to attend a reunion of the family, believed to be one of the largest in the South, scheduled for July 6 in Durham.

In the motorcade were Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Spaulding, brother and sister-in-law of the financier, Ruth, Edna and Vernon Spaulding, young nieces and nephew. They will make a stop in Kansas City before the arrival in Durham.

Following the reunion, the touring party will motor East to the Atlantic Coast, stopping in the principal cities. They will return about August 1 by way of the Middle West.

Out-of-Towners Roundly Feted Here Saturday

Miss Sydonia Paul entertained Mr. and Mrs. Woodard of Chicago and New Orleans with a cocktail party last Tuesday evening at her residence on East Vernon Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Woodard motored here and after visiting several days will return stopping off in Houston, Texas. Mr. Woodard is a dry goods merchant in the Windy City and Miss Paul and Mrs. Woodard are childhood friends.

DUDE RANCH SCENE OF SATURDAY NIGHT SURPRISE PARTY

Mrs. Lucy Thompson of Victorville staged a surprise party for her husband at Murray's Dude Ranch on Saturday night, June 18 at ten o'clock. Forty guests marched into the spacious and decorated dining room to shout "Happy birthday" before Mr. Thompson was aware of the fete. Among the guests were Messrs. and Mmes. H. W. Phillips, of San Bernardino, J. T. Moore of Los Angeles; C. F. Johnson of Corona, Mmes. J. E. Muckelroy, Florence Knight, Bertha E. Foster; Arthur G. Hunter of San Bernardino; Miss Mildred Sennett and Alvin Douglass of Los Angeles; Misses Louise White, Dorothy Washington; Mmes Mabel Rvals, Blyth, Ernest Moore, Otheniel Foster of Victorville and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Andrews of Bakersfield.

Week end guests at the ranch included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harvey and son; Dr. and Mrs. Smith of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Garfield M. Lee of Pittsburg, Pa.; Miss Margarete Wiley of Coronada, Mrs. Effie M. Ray of San Diego, and H. Williams of Elsinore.

SEATTLE NURSE IS "BETTER BABIES" CONTEST SPEAKER

Miss Theresa Dixon, visiting public health nurse of Seattle, Wasnington, spoke to mothers and sponsers who were guests of the Assistance League Sunday afternoon to further the current "Better Baby" contest. Miss Dixon stressed "your own backyard as the best place for baby fun and frolic."

Among the tots entered in the contest are babies of the following families: Akers, Mays, Ayers, Grayson, Gillespie, Orr, George, Arnaud, Watson, Jackson, Osborne, and Thomas. The youngsters were brought by their mothers to the YMCA last Sunday to formally organize their campaign and choose their sponsors. Tea was served by the hostess committee of Mmes. Fanny Williams, Seth Lee, Ethel Bell; Misses Frances Henderson, Iva Washington and Jennie Dora Grayson.



OMEGA BRIDE-ELECT

MRS. MAE CAMPBELL, beautician and graduate of Henriette's Beauty School who will become the bride of J. W. Allen of Houston, Texas in August. The prospective groom is a junior at Wiley University and a member of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity.

Social Few Have Annual Barbecue

The Social Few club entertained friends with their seventh annual barbecue in the beautiful San Dimas County Park Sunday afternoon, June 2.

The following out of state visitors were among the guests: Mrs. Lillian Berryman and Mr. and Mrs. Elma McCain from Kansas City, Missouri; Mrs. Virginia Ellis, Joseph Savoy, Mrs. Anna Cormier and her two children, Geraldine and L. J. Jr., from Sanbenito, Texas; Mrs. Maggie Watson and Miss T. L. Jefferson of Dallas, Texas.

More than two hundred and fifty guests and representatives of social clubs were hosted by the popular group.

Los Angeles Matron Viewed Title Fight

Mrs. Versie Walker, 1232 East 20th street, was one of the spectators at the Joe Louis-Schmeling fight last week, held in New York. Mrs. Walker left Los Angeles June 17 for New York, to be gone a month. During that time she will visit friends and relatives in Kansas City, Texas, Chicago and New York.

CORRECTION!!

Miss Tommie Triggs is the bride-elect of Arturn Soates instead of Miss Fannie Triggs as published in last week's issue. The wedding date is July 24.

Miss Triggs is a charter member of the Smart Set club who will sponsor the reception following her marriage.

Val Verde Weekenders

Doctors and Mesdames Claude Hudson, Charles Jackson, F. Whiteman; Messrs. and Mmes. Burt Hunigan, L. G. Robinson, Ray Matthews and Mrs. Gertrude Halbert spent the week end at Val Verde.

Jefferson high school's evening classes were started this week for the summer session. Among the usual subjects offered, it was reported that photography and aviation are popular.

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HAVE you been longing for fairer, lighter complexion beauty? Why just "wish"? **Do something!** Start today to help yourself toward this charm.

Use Black and White Bleaching Cream. Its gentle "flaking-off" action aids you in having an attractive complexion.

This cream also aids in removing "clogged-pore" bumps and dark, blotchy patches of the surface skin. Acts as an antiseptic dressing for pimples and blemishes due to external causes. Demand Black and White Bleaching Cream. Large opal jar, 50c. Medium size, 30c. Trial size, only 10c. Sold everywhere.

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BLACK AND WHITE
BLEACHING CREAM

San Diego—

AME Conference Holds Successful San Diego Meet

Rev. F. A. Harris, presiding elder of the Los Angeles district of the Southern California AME Conference, accompanied by Mrs. Harris, were visitors at the San Diego AME District Conference, which convened in the city last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wortham, prominent citizens of Denver, Colo., spent a few days in the city recently, visiting with their long time friend, Mrs. Mary White, who has been ill for a little while but is now somewhat improved. Mr. and Mrs. Worthan stopped with Mrs. J. A. Freeman, 2827 Imperial avenue, while here. Walter McDonald of this city, who is vacationing in Denver with Mrs. McDonald, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Wortham on their California trip and returned with them to Colorado.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kincaid, evangelist, went to Pomona Sunday to take charge of the AME Mission to which she has been assigned by Rev. H. Francis McClure, Presiding elder and with whom she motored to her new station. Mrs. Kincaid is the sister of Rev. L. H. Owens of Bethel AME church.

Elder and Mrs. J. A. Jackson returned from Los Angeles where they had attended the annual convocation of the Church of God in Christ. Elder Jackson was reappointed to the San Diego church and was also reappointed as a member of the Board of Elders. Evangelist R. H. Glass and wife, together with a large delegation of Saints, came home from the big meeting in Los Angeles Thursday.

The Grand Lodge of U. B. F.'s and S. M. T.'s are in session here this week. Mrs. Ethel G. Prioleau president of the Conference branch of the W .M. M. society and Mr. Spears, district superintendent of S. S. both of Los Angeles were in attendance at the conference.

SOCIETY

Among the many courtesies shown Mr. Nolle R. Smith during his hurried visit to San Diego a few days ago was the delightful breakfast served in his honor by Mrs. Horace Shelton in their well appointed home, 3102 K. street.

BETHUNE-COOKMAN COLLEGE BENEFIT

Public spirited citizens staged a successful barbecue and entertainment Saturday on the Memorial Junior High school playground for the benefit of the Bethune - Cookman College of Daytona Beach, Florida, founded by Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune.

A. M. E. CONFERENCE

Some of the highlights of the Fourth District conference of the San Diego District of the Southern California AME conference, which convened in this city last week with Rev. H. Francis McClure, P. E. presiding, follow:

On Wednesday morning, June 22, Rev. B. E. Edwards of Blythe preached the annual sermon which was followed by the business session. The afternoon meeting was marked by the splendid address given by Prof. W. A. Payne, principal of the Douglass High school, El Centro.

Delegate elected to the annual conference were: Lee Brown, San Diego, H. B. Ingraham, San Bernardino, Irene Prince, El Centro; Mrs. Bessie Tolan, Imperial. A discussion on "How can the church better meet its educational responsibilities", led by M. A. Prince, followed by Henry Manley, Rev. Harold Wilson.

Rev. Burns, a full blooded Indian, brought echoes from the Western University school of Religion of which he is a student. Rev. T. A. Patterson of San Bernardino delivered a strong message of good cheer Wednesday night. Thursday wes given over to the W. M. M. Society with Mr. Muckelroy district president presiding. Featuring the third day session was the discussion of "The Youth's Place in the World" led by Miss Juanita Blakeney.

★

CHURCHES

Sunday was Men's Day at Bethel AME church. Rev. Judge Wylie, assistant pastor of 8th and Town church in Los Angeles, was the guest preacher. The choir was led by Mr. Theodore Brinson with Mr. Melvin White at the piano.

Calvary Baptist Church
Corner of Crosby and Julian

The services through out the day were under the direction of Rev. E. J. Brannon. Sunday School opened at 9:30 A. M.. Mrs. Louella Roberts, Supt., was in charge.

Divine worship at 11 A. M.. Rev. Brannon delivered the message. At 2:30 P. M. the order of U. B. F. and S. M. T. held their opening session of their annual convention. Rev Brannon brought the message.

Church of God in Christ
1705 Logan Ave.
Rev. J. A. Jackson, Pastor

Sunday School opened at 9:30 A. M., Mr. Lee Pierson, supt., in charge. Preaching at 11 o'clock, Elder Jackson chose as his text "We Are Justified By Faith". Rom. 5:-. YPWW at 6 P. M. under the direction of Mrs. Katra E. Tucker, vice president who conducted the lesson. Elder Jackson chose as his subject for the evening services "Enter Ye in at the Straight Gate." Math. 7:13. Attendance throughout the day was very good.

Phillips Temple CME Church
2933 National Ave.
C. H. Houston, Pastor

Sunday School—9:30 A. M.
League—at 6:00 P. M.
Preaching at 11 A. M.
Preaching—7:30 P. M.

★

THE SICK

The Sunshine Club reports the sick for the week at the General Hospital: Mrs. Mary Ankrum, Mrs. Frances Wilson, Mrs. Roxie Grayer, John Smith, George Washington;

At Vauclain Home: Mrs. Ruth McClelland, Mrs. Rosa Mae Armstrong, Miss Georgia Bell, Mrs. Sadie Johnson and Dan Gatlin;

At home improving: Mrs. Mary White, Mrs. Mary Warren, Mrs. A. Oakers, Luther Tarbert.

Wilmington—

W.H.M. Society Gives Program

By FLORENCE JORDAN

New Hope Baptist Church
1425 N. Sanford Ave.
Rev. S. L. Taylor, Pastor

Living up to their reputation the ladies of the Woman's Home Mission sponsored a thrilling contest and a musical program with some of South Los Angeles outstanding talent. Mr. and Mrs. Skinner, Mr. B. Meadows of So Los Angeles Mortuary, Prof. Heath, little, Miss Helen Montgomery, Mrs. Wright, four girls participating in the contest, Miss Dorothy Carr, Cleo Taylor, Helen Montgomery, Theresa Felyd. The first prize was a beautiful embroidered quilt won by little Miss Floyd who raised $23.10. Dorothy Carr, 2nd prize, emb'd pilow slips $16.43. Cleo Taylor 3rd price luncheon set $11.83. Miss Helen Montgomery hand embroidered dish towels, 4th prize $2.51. Total with a donation of $.17 amounted to $54.00 Miss Althea Clark graduated from Banning high school of Wilmington and is spending a much needed rest and vacation in Palm Springs. Miss Louise Washington will leave for her vacation Thursday. She will visit relatives and friends in Mare Island. Mr. Roger Washington of Los Angeles is on the sick list. We are wishing him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. R. L. Carr, V. V. Taylor, and Florence Jordan wil spend the week end in Santa Catalina Island.

MONROVIA NEWS

Second Baptist Church
Maple and Shamrock Aves.
Rev. John A. Davis, Pastor

Another very wonderful day was experienced by all present at the services last Sunday. The Sunday School opened on time with Mrs. Elmira Enge acting superintendent. This being Woman's day, all classes were taught by the women of the church. Class No. 1 taught by Mrs. L. Anderson, No. 2 by Miss Alice Presley, No. 3 Mrs. Chafis, No. 4 Mrs. M. O. Jackson. No. 5 Mrs. D. Brown. The lesson was very beautifully reviewed by Mrs. M. W. Davis, acting pastor for the day.

A large gathering was present at the morning hour to hear Mrs C. A. Bass, Managing Editor of the California Eagle, as she brought a very logical message, filled with enthusiasm, and deep thought. She said among many things, that there was a time when the mothers would tell the children where to go, but now the children are telling the mothers where to go. That if the 15 million Negroes in America, would awake to the realization of their strength, great things could be done by them. Mrs. Bass, urged very strongly, the building of business among the Negroes, if they are to ever become an independent race. A very inspiring message. Dinner was served to all. At 2:30 p. m. in the dining room of the church, Mrs. Washington of New Hope Baptist rendered two very fine selections. Mrs. Ross of our church also rendered a selection.

At 3 p. m. another very splendid attendance was on hand to hear a message delivered by Mrs. Viola Brazil, an outstanding woman Evangelist. Her subject was: "Rise up ye women." She made very clear, some of the things which are holding our women back. Mrs. M. W. Davis was the mistress of ceremonies for the day.

At 8 p. m., under the direction of Mrs. Viola Brister, a Vesper Meditation service was very impressively conducted. Principals in this pageant were: Mrs. McKinly, Mrs. O. M. Cobbs, Mrs. G. Abernathy, Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. F. Goodwin and Mrs. Gaston, Mrs. Enge and Mrs. Wyatt.

The regular monthly meeting of the Missionary Society will be held Friday from 10 to 4 p. m.

The A. H. J. club will give its regular annual celebration for all the graduates of this year. Among them are Misses Alice Presley, Muriel Simonds, Eslie Adams, from our local high school. This celebration was held in Jackson's Park.

The pastor and church is worshipping with the Macedonia Baptist church on Friday, July 1 at 8 p. m.

A mass meeting was held in the church on Monday night, at which time all property owners in the Mattoon Act-District were requested to be present. The matter had to do with the refunding of the Mattoon Act-District, which had been pending for some years, and the refinancing of the District financial plans. The pastor wishes to thank the following members for the surprise birthday party given him on last Friday night. Rev. and Mrs. Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jackson, Bro. and Sister R. Gaston, Bro. and Sister S. Goodwin, Bro. and Sister Johnson, Mrs. S. Castle, Mrs. R. Thompson, Mrs. Viola Brister, Mrs. M. J. Davis, Mrs. Stanton and Bro. E. J. Layne.

Many useful presents were received by the pastor and felicitations for having reached another mile stone in life.

Victorville

By VELMA JEAN RYALS

A lovely surprise birthday party was given by Mrs. Lucy Thompson on the night of June 18, in honor of her husband, Mr. George Thompson, and was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noley Murray owners of the beautiful Overall Wearing Dude Ranch, in Victorville.

The most enticing attraction perhaps, was the elabbrate dinner, served in four courses by the true and efficient waiters. The gracious host, Mr. Noley Murray, showing each and every guest, twenty-seven in number, such an enjoyable and memorable time. The entire menu consisted of the following: fruit cocktail, salad, southern fried chicken, mashed potatoes, carrots and peas, hot biscuits, soft drinks, ice cream, and a delicious cake. Nine of the guests hailed from San Bernardino, Calif. They were Mrs. Florence Knight, Mrs. J. E. Muckleroy, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Andrews, Mrs. Bertha Foster, Mr. Otheniel Foster, Mrs. E. F. Johnson and others. Mr. and Mrs. B. Johnson of Corona, Mrs. Pitts of Riverside, Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Jones from Los Angeles. Those present from Victorville were Mrs. C. L. Blythe, Mrs. M. Ryals, Miss L. White, Miss Dorothy Washington, Mr. Ernest Moore and Mr. Theodore Smith. Many lovely presents were received by Mr. Thompson.

The party proved to be a splendid affair, and was immensly enjoyed by all.

Miss Dorothy Washington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ryals, made her safe arrival home after having a very enjoyable visit of seven month's duration in Houston, Texas, with her Uncle and Aunt, Dr. and Mrs. B. J. Covington. Miss Washington was greeted by many friends and relatives, each of whom were very glad to see her, and she reports that although Texas does appeal to her, she is happy to return to her own home town.

Mr. John R. Evans, who is now visiting his brother in St. Louis, Mo., plans to visit with his aunt, Mrs. Carrie Story of Victorville for a few days after his return.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Herd of Los Angeles visited with Mrs. Lilla Way last Sunday, June 26, and took in the sights and hospitalities of the Murray Dude Ranch.

Mrs. Margaret W. Holt, who has been on the sick list for some months has very much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson spent the past week at their desert Ranch home in Victorville, which is becoming another beauty spot of the desert.

Members of the AME church were proud of the presence of their pastor, Rev. L. R. Dyas of Los Angeles, who on Sunday morning, June 26, was accompanied by two visiting ministers, Rev. Thornton and Deacon Arball, of Los Angeles. The sermon was delivered by Elder August Taylor, of Victorville, and the entire service was greatly beneficial and enlightning to all who attended.

San Bernardino—

Open Recreation Center at San Bernardino

By MADELYN COOKS

Emancipation day in San Bernardino was a gala affair sponsored by the Negro Welfare. This organization made a great effort to make the occasion a success. At seven o'clock speaking was held from the platform. The speakers were Messrs R. Smith, director of the WPA, Swarty of Education, Ward of City recereation. J. Jackson was the chairman and the main speaker of the evening was Rev. T. Patterson of the AME church who spoke on "The Progress and Beliefs of the Negro". Immediately after the program the street was cleared for an enjoyable evening of dancing.

Miss Mary Lou Philip, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Philips, left Sunday night for Howard University in Washington, D.C. to work towards her Masters Degree. Miss Pihlips attended Redlands University and was graduated from UCLA. where she was an Alpha Kappa Alpha and president of the Brigadetts Bridge club. Those bidding her bon voyage was her sister, Miss Tommie Philips, Evelyn Johnston, Constance Boyd, Lucille Wyndon, Messrs. T. Smith, Orville Diggs, club members, and many friends. She will be missed in the community by all.

The Negro recreational center located at Seventh and L Streets was opened officially Tuesday with Mayor C. T. Johnson, Councilman Sheehan, Mrs. F. E Clough, and M. R. Smith as guest. Music was furnished by Jones' orchestra who are doing fine work. Vocal solos were rendered by Marian Gordon and tap dances by Shirley Banks and Felitas Green. Refreshments were free. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend the Center at any time.

Those attending the district conference held at San Diego were Mesdames Muckelroy, Boston, and Messrs Carl Ingraham, Patterson, Miss Juanity Blakely and your reporter. We all enjoyed the hospitality of the San Dieogeans.

"I hear of."

Luncheon given by Helen Collins for the graduates, Coming marriage of Ernest Carter and Lillian Carson. Dorothy Turner leaving for Jefferson City. Wedding of Love Jordan and M. Rennals. Mattis Hamilton seen in the company of Little Joe from Chicago. Paul Harris and brother driving down to see Vera Harris, Helen Brantley coming home from her vacation.

FRESNO NEWS

Wm. A. Bigsby Jr., and Arthur Ayers, big-wigs of Fresno's Elkdom, are spending the week-end in Oakland, attending the Elks' Convention.

William Veil of L. A., spent a week in Fresno, visiting friends and demonstrating his ability as a contract bridge player.

Ellis Veil and party stopped over Saturday nite enroute to Yosemitie Park.

FLASH

Dennis Collins and Miss Addie Edwards were married at West Fresno Baptist Church Saturday night.

Miss Walla Mae Bateman of Alton, Ill is visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Mayfield.

Mrs. Mae Prevost is improving rapidly from last week's auto accident.

Givens Estes and Mrs. Bertha Smith motored to L. A. Sunday.

Miss Tillie Zulfa, manager of the Light House Inn, 228 White Bridge, recently installed a modern cooling system and employed three colored waiters. Eldridge (Sparky) McClendon, head waiter, James Williams and Willard Nelson, who is an accomplished Tap Dancer.

"Night Spotting It"

Mr. and Mrs. Geary with Miss Jackson, Mrs. Frances Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Opal Elson, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Chang, and Bob White, KTKC Radio Artist.

Alex Meadows entertained a few friends Saturday night at the Light House Inn. Those present included: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Simpson, Miss Frances Haynes, Vivian King, Viola Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest King, Mary Bigsby, Mr. Givens Estes, M. L. Milligan and others.

SAN FRANCISCO

At the home of Mrs. Carrie Garrard in 1855 Pine Street, Sunday June 26th Bethel A. M. E. Choir will sponsor a tea with prominent matrons presiding. Mmes. Alicia Butler and Langston Garrett will pour Tea from the traditional Silver Service. Mrs. Geraldine Farmer will be guest soloist and mistress of ceremonies. A miscelleanous program will be presented.

Mrs. I. E. Presley thanks her devoted followers for their cooperation in her past presentation of the "Beautiful Garden of Roses" an annual affair. To know Mrs. Presley and her slogan that of being a "Doorkeeper in the house of my God". Each participant received a beautiful rose. Miss Wretha Green was mistress of ceremonies and each number that was presented was a revalation. The alter was trully a beautiful garden of roses. In commemoration of Father's Day the Booker T. Mother's Nursery School sponsored a "Dads" night with the Rev. D. G. Hill, pastor of First A. M. E. church, as main speaker. An audience of all nations listened attentatively as Dr. Hill expounded truths regarding problem children, lack of cooperation between parents and education. "Parents should present boys and girls so well trained in affairs of the home and school, industry and spiritual affairs in order to make a very best citizen."

It is no longer that one waits years for graduation for Lo! in the year in which we live youngstres receive diplomas at the early age of four years and nine months. The Booker Mother's Nursery School awarded diplomas.

Messrs A. A. Pittman and Al Butler won Chronicle awards and are now in New York where they visited the "Beeg" fight.

Sunday, June 19th a delegation met in San Jose to formulate plans for a Negro Youth Conference. Vital measures such as education, employment, vocational training and discussions of peace were the themes around which the conference will be built. The group will be duly represented at the World's Fair on man made Treasure Island in 1939.

Third Baptist

The pastor, Rev. F. D. Haynes spoke to many fathers on the subject "The test of a father's love." Mrs. Ida Mae Brown was the soloist of the morning. Rev. Haynes presided at the last service for the Rev. D. J. Crawford of the 2nd Baptist Church in Woodland, Calif. Club No. 1, with Mrs. Annette Haynes as program chairman, presented a delightful musical program with Mesdames Ida Mae Brown, Gladys Davis and Messrs William Turner and Miss A. Jones and Nettie Lawson as guest artists. Mrs. Naon. Johnson was accompanist. Mr. Wesley was master of ceremonies.

The Jolly Eight Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. C. A. Tull in Margaret Avenue on the past Wednesday night. All delighted in a Mexican supper and Mrs. Birdye Andrews won club awards.

Mrs. Adah Wilson was hostess to the Thursday Afternoon Bridge club at her home in Sutter street. Guests present were Mesdames Madge Kelley, of Los Angeles, Misses Belle Fleming and Leuthetis Larkin and Mrs. C. Moore. Mrs. Zela Hulsey won first club prize while Mrs. Kelly, first guest.

Little Miss Ruth Cochran is somewhat despondent with vacation, you'd be too if you had the "Mumps".

Tulare—

W. G. M. Moss is Speaker at Tulare Festival

Sunday marked the most successful celebration of St. John's Day, within the memory of local citizens. From points as far North as Oakland, and South to Bakersfield, they gathered--enthusiastic Masons, bent on making the most of their day. Theodore Crawford was at his best as Master of Ceremonies. Worthy Grandmaster, Theodore Moss of San Jose made inspiring remarks, followed by Mr. Hardy, Treasurer of Oakland. The sermon was delivered by Rev. J. N. Cherry of Tulare, while the choir was directed by his able wife.

Spirituals and the Negro National Anthem were rendered with beautiful finesse.

Carl Young, Tulare's standby, sang and accompanying himself, "Mother O' Mine" in his usual good style.

Mr. Russell of Bakersfield, an officer of Craft, was a speaker on the program.

On the refreshment Committee, and responsible for the barbecue dinner which delighted the huge crowd, were Messrs and Mesdames Raymond Carter and I. N. Young. They were assisted in serving by Misses Elizabeth Vinson, Mayme Goethe, Daisy Booker, Ernestine Ashley, and Deborah Carter.

Mr. J. Knicholls, a high officer in the craft from Fresno, doffed his dignity and dispensed barbecue sauce with a lavish, and expert hand.

After the program visitors and citizense went to the Masons' homesite to inspect and admire the new building which was recently completed and entirely free from debt.

Tulareans were shocked at the tragic death, by drowning of Elber Amos, one of the finest of Tulare's youths. Elber was loved by the entire city. Not being an expert swimmer he met his death in a swirling vortex of treacherous water near Earlimart last week.

The huge crowd in attendance at his funeral, Saturday, attested to the high esteem in which this splendid boy was held. Besides his deeply brieved parents and friends he is survived by a heart broken brother, David.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watson and children, Marguerite and Robert, Jr., Mrs. Juanita Stewart and children Zanada and Edward were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs Carl Young of Tulare last week. Mesdames Wilson and Stewart are sisters of Mr. Carl Young

Tulare's young ladies Dramatic Club is sponsoring a trip around the world Thursday June 30th. Good luck to these talented girls.

Hanford

Hanford is playing hostess this week to the following visitors; Miss Eva Blanch Kinnard, of Los Angeles and her brother, Douglas of San Jose, who are visiting their mother, Mrs. C. Kinnard; Mrs. Lucinda Lewis of Monterey visiting her sister, Mrs. Burchiel Kelley; Mrs. Francis of Stockton visiting her sister, Mrs. Susie Moore; Mrs. Gussie Strauder of Corcoran visiting Mrs. Clara Davis. Miss Pearl Walker of San Jose spent Sunday visiting friends.

The "Hard Times" social, a menu of just beans, given by the trustees of the AME Zion church was a success.

Rev. Maggett of the Baptist church spent a few days here last week and preached on Tuesday evening. Last Sunday Rev. Cotton held services at the Second Baptist Church.

Charles Greenway returned from the hospital last week and is reported doing nicely.

Rev. George H. Maunder, pastor of the AME Zion church spent a few days with his family in Los Angeles to attend the graduation exercises of his son, Leonard at the Jordan high school. Emil, the youngest son, is now vacationing in Hanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Crawford, Mr. Harold Hill and Miss Doretha Carol motored to Fresno last Sunday.

South Los Angeles—

Young Man is Author of Three Song Hits

By BILLIE JONES

Frens I greet you. Although your truly is still agog due to the fistic artistry of our one and only Joe (Champ) Louis last week, I shall endeavor to give you some awaited news . . . The charming mother of Clem (Atlas) Hooks, Mrs. Emily V. Smith, has returned to her home at 1802 E. 108th street. After a grand seven weeks vacation in Santa Barbara, her stay in S. L. A. is quite indefinite. Mrs. Smith has as her house guest Mr. Eda Williams of upper L. A.

Current Dilly Dally . . .

On Juneteenth Miss Lena Jones and yours truly were the guests of that fine gent and friend, War Perkins . . . Those two handsome, debonair, and just too popular bachelors, Bruce Jones and Ishmail Evans, from upper L. A. motored out to add extra glory to the day.

Dootsie Williams breezed home the other noon to give us greetings and leave a cute snapshot of himself. Bakersfield does agree with the lad I mean sho-nuff.

Carl (charmer) Jefferson, former Wattsonvite, a senior operator at Henrietta's Beauty Schol has written three tunes: "A Fool In Love", "I'll Still Be Here" and "You're Number One On My Hit Parade". Carl is a mighty fine musician also, and minor keys on that sweet sax aren't a bit of trouble to him. Right here I'd like to say, I have never seen any two "orbs" quite so beautiful as those of Mrs. Faustina Johnson . . .

And now for our Question of the week . . .

Who was it that said of popular R— H—, "I don't care if she is the only woman in his life, or how well she drives his Ponteek. He is the fruit of my eye and some day at some time I'll be able to inform Miss R— H— that he and I are Mr. and Mrs. Guess Who?

Next week I am going to give you news fans a grand treat. I shall steal into the home of our well-knowns, interview them (you know, what they think, and why, why they eat, and when) and give it to you as was whispered to yours truly.

Long Beach—

Party Given By James Elmore Honors Brother

By LULA PATIENCE

Honoring his brother, Dr. E. Elmore of Tacoma, Wash., James Elmore, 1407 California Ave., was host to about 40 guests Thursday night at a most enjoyable bridge and cocktail party. He was assisted in arrangements and serving by Mrs. Winifred Jimerson and Edward Murphy. The ladies present were adorned in beautiful floor length dresses which added much to the attractiveness and gaiety of the party. Those attending were Mesdames Bertha Roberts and Roberta Wood of L. A. and from Long Beach, Misses Alberta Chambers, Julia Combs, Jessie Graves, Rhoda Champion Helen Cooper, Billie Hammond, Lula Patience; Mesdames and Messrs Levi Howard, R. O. Wilson, John Hayes, Jesse Wills, Emery Fisher, Glover Williams, John Marks, Mesdames Lelia Thoten, Winifred Jimerson, and Messrs. Oliver Fritz, R. B. White, Minard Ammons, Edward Murphy, Townsend, Elmer Tidwell. Mr. Elmore is a local barber and proved to be an excellent host as well.

The formal opening of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reeves' ranch on W. Carson Road was celebrated by many local and out-of-town people Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Malinda Cohn was hostess to the T. E. Social and Charity Club Wednesday night, June 22nd at her home, 1411-A California Avenue. Guest for the evening was Mrs. Ella Wills. Those winning bridge prizes were Miss Jessie Graves, 1st; Miss Pearl Norris, 2nd; and Mrs. Ella Wills, galloping prize.

Ivory Lane, L. B. Poly Hi-June graduate and heavyweight, was again victorious in a boxing match at Santa Monica Monday night, June 20th, when he scored a knockout in the second round.

Miss Jessie Graves, 1324 California avenue honored Jerry White of San Pedro with a delightful birthday party, Thursday evening, June 23rd.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Winnie Jimerson, 1407 California Avenue, June 19th were Mrs. Grace Shelton of Bakersfield and Dr. E. Elmore of Tacoma, Wash.

Breakfast guests from L. A. at Al Reeves' ranch last Sunday were Miss Bernice Walker of L. A. daughter of Mr. J. P. Walker, L. B., and Mr. Johnny Jones, also of L. A. Horse-backing riding was enjoyed previous to breakfast.

Very regrettable was the passing of Mrs. Dan Meadows last Monday morning. A native of Louisiana, Mrs. Meadows had resided in L. B. for many years. She leaves in L. B. her husband, a daughter Cora, and son, Mr. Eddie Knowles. Interment will take place in Louisiana.

Santa Monica—

Officials Urge Attendance at July 1st NAACP Meet

On Tuesday evening, June 21, the S. M. Boys' Cosmopolitan Club was feted by Mr. and Mrs. Earle Evans, popular Westwood socialites. In addition to club-members, there were several well known visitors present, namely Mrs. Bernice Lawson, popular member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

Reports were given by the various committee heads which included proposals for the expansion of the activities of the club. Mr. George Savage, California Bank employee, proposed that the Cosmopolitan Club invite the various officers of local civic and political organizations to a joint meeting the third Tuesday in July. A proposal was also made to give a banquet at the Wayside Barbecue Inn honoring the visiting officers.

Mr. Alden W. Prudhomme, vice-pres. of the local N. N. C. and Dr. Herbert Ward, corresponding secretary, reported the results of the last business meeting of the National Negro Congress and announced that all the officers and committee heads of the Cosmopolitan Club and all other progressive organizations in the Bay District are urged to attend the next business meeting of the National Negro Congress which will be held on Friday evening, July 1, eight o'clock at 1508 19th street, Santa Monica. Miss Lillian Jones and Mrs. Clyde Howell, officials of the Los Angeles Council, will be present at this meeting.

Mrs. Eunice Russell Ward, club president, with the aid of Miss Thelma Fletcher and Mrs. Laura Mar Manuel, are taking the lead in establishing a Juvenile Welfare Department that will extend the activities of the C. C. to cover the investigation and care of needy and underpriviliged children of minority groups in the Bay area. Miss James Stout, club parlimentarian, and Mrs. Laura Mae Manuel, are taking the lead on the work of this department. Others deserving credit for their outstanding contributions in this field are Mrs. Thelma Kinnedy club secretary, Miss Jerry Whitehead and Mr. Ralph Tucker.

Mr. Charles Middlebrook has been negotiating with a S. M. real estate broke for the purpose of leasing new quarters for the Cosmopolitan Club. Mr. Middlebrook reported that the negotiations were most successful and that an available building that is adequate to house all the departments of the C. C. plus offering the proper facilities that will meet the requirements of same has been found. The new quarters will be open for inspection all this week. Phone S. M. 23161 or Venice 64811 for further information.

The educational department of the C. C. has enlarged its scope of activities to cover the study of national and international events. Dr. Herbert Ward, American Legion chaplain and choral director of a government radio program, has been added to the department of education. Miss J. Stout, is collaborating with Dr. Ward in extending the work of the departments of investigation and research. Miss Thelma Fletcher, a member of the S. M. Playground System, is in charge of the departments of gymnastics and athletics.

The Bee Square Club entertained with a Pot Luck supper Thursday evening, June 23, at the home of the president, Mrs. Bessie Lawrence, 1847 21st street. This affair has also celebrated the several club members birthdays including: Messrs. and Mesdames Layne, John Lee, Mrs. Loretta Edwards, Mrs. Rosie Cook, and Mrs. Ally Cook. The evening was spent in playing bridge, dancing, and roasting weiners outdoors. Each member contributed a variety to the menu. An enjoyable time was had by all.

El Centro—

School Principal Speaker at Church Conference

Rev. and Mrs. Hayes Hayter attended the San Diego District Conference of the AME Church, San Diego during the past week. Rev. L. N. Minor and Mrs. Bessie Tolan represented the Imperial A. M. E. church and auxiliary. Reports are that the meeting that is in session is a very helpful one. Dr. H. Francis McClure, Presiding Elder of the District has taken great care in presenting a program for this meeting. The needs of the several phases of church work had been studied and efforts made to reach a helpful solution. Mrs. L. H. Owens conducted the Scholarship Fund section, presenting Prof. A. E. Prince directing the panel discussion which sought ways and means to make more effective the work of the church schools. Mrs. Aubrey Hackshaw, the Rev. Harold Wilson and Mr. H. Manley a student at the San Diego State College assisted Prof. Prince in the discussion, Rev. L. H. Owens, the pastor, proved a thoughtful host-housing most comfortably the large delegation; planning nourishing and appetizing meals; furnishing helpful and entertaining recreation and even installing in the Social Hall a Philco which brought to the young people the returns of the Louis-Schmeling fight.

Mrs. Essie McGee and Mrs. Nina Williams have returned from the annual Convocation of the Church of God held in Los Angeles. They represented the Holt Avenue Church.

The men of the Second Baptist church wil have charge of the church's activities Sunday, July 17. Plans are already being made by them to present a program of spiritual inspiration and a financial epoch for the church. The women of the church will present their special program on July 31.

The membership of the church as well as the churches of the Southwest Baptist Association are planning for the annual session of the Association in San Diego. The meeting will begin Friday evening, July 9, when the young people of Bethel Baptist church will hold the Commencement exercises of the Vacation Church School. The business sessions of the Association and its auxiliaries will be held Saturday closing with a Supper-Social session conducted by the W. W. G. The Moderator, Rev. David Campbell of Blythe; Rev. J. L. Branham, acting pastor of Calvary Baptist church; and Rev. C. H. Hampton, State President of the Western Baptist State Convention will preach the sermons, Sunday.

The ladies of the Second Baptist Church Missionary Society tendered Mrs. Ira Craig a linen shower last Wednesday evening. The Craig residence was destroyed by fire a few weeks ago. Members of the church and friends of the family assembled on the lawn of the Paynes' Brighton Ave. residence, brilliantly lighted, and enjoyed the social hour. Mrs. Payne and her daughters served the guests refreshments.

W. A. Payne was a visitor in San Diego during the week, attending sessions of the District Conference and delivered one of the addresses Wednesday afternoon.

The recently organized chapter of Eastern Star has gotten off to a good start. The Friendly Circle Club organized by Mrs. Lottie Augustus last year formed the nucleus for the organization. The officers are: Mrs. Izora Yoakum, W. M.; Eddie James, W. P.; Mrs. Irma K. Laurence, Associate Matron; John Fair, Associate Patron; Mesdames Lottie Augustus, Conductress; Emma Lou James, Associate Conductress; Bernice Fair, Secretary; Sarah B. Gillum, Treasurer; Martha Chism, Adah; Julia Blake, Ruth; Pearl McKinney, Esther; Lee Etta Bostick, Martha; Jewel H. Tolbert, Electa; Alberta Hayes, Warden; Mr. W. V. Laurence, Sentinel.

BAKERSFIELD

The young people of Mt. Zion Baptist church enjoyed and appreciated the wonderful sermon preached by the pastor, Rev. H. A. Green, subject: "The Game of Life". Mrs. C. B. Howard was the soloist for the morning. Father's Day also was a great event at Mt. Zion. The Usher Board under the leadership of Sis. W. M. Austin presented a one act play, subject: "Geraldine's Inspiration".

Last Monday evening Ne Plus Ultra Temple, Daughter of Elks entertained the State Officers, Miss Lois Small, first vice-president of the Pacific State Association, and Mrs. Clara B. Howard State recording secretary. The evening was spent playing bridge and dancing. The brother Elks made the party a great success. Mrs. G. A. Jackson left for San Diego to attend the grand session of the S. M. T. Sister Ethalena Upshaw has also returned from the Sunday School Congress.

HANFORD

The AME Zion Sunday School under the leadership of Mrs. Cornelia Blakeney has taken on new life and expression. Last Sunday, two beautiful Bibles were given in a memory test. Mrs. Lucinda Lewis and Mrs. Johnny Mae Walker being the recipients.

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LEGAL NOTICES

ESTATE OF JAMES LEWIS
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 174520

Estate of JAMES LEWIS, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of James Lewis, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of Theodore Robinson, Attorney, 4922 South Central Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated: May 25, 1938.
CYNTHIA LEWIS.
Administratrix of said Estate
Theodore Robinson, Att'y, 4922 So. Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California.
June 2, 1938 date first publication

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 175129

Estate of JANE HANNA BEDNEY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Clara Elizabeth Bedney, Executrix of the last will and testament of Jane Hanna Bedney, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said office of Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., her attorney, 1105 East Vernon avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated June 2, 1938.
Clara Elizabeth Bedney,
Executrix of the Last Will Testament of Jane Hanna Bedney, Deceased.
Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Attorney for Executrix, 1105 East Vernon Avenue, Los Angeles, California.
June 2, 1938 date first publication

ESTATE OF MINNIE HENDERSON
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 174943

Estate of MINNIE HENDERSON, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Minnie Henderson, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of Theodore Robinson, Attorney, 4922 South Central Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated: May 25, 1938.
SALLIE JONES.
Administratrix of said Estate
Theodore Robinson, Att'y, 4922 So. Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California.
June 2, 1938 date first publication

SUMMONS
No. D167966

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

SYLVIA HARMON, Plaintiff,
vs.
JOHN REED HARMON, Defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

The people of the State of California send greetings to: John Reed Harmon, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this day of May 10, 1938.

L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By Paul F. Rau, Deputy.
(Seal Superior Court Los Angeles County)

Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., 1105 E. Vernon Ave., Tel.: CEntury 29078.
June 2, 1938 date first published

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATRIX'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of ADA ANN ALICE WELLS, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that Addie Louvella Baker, administratrix of the estate of Ada Ann Alice Wells, deceased, will sell at a private sale, in one parcel, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after the first day of July 1938, all the right, title, interest and estate of the Ada Ann Alice Wells, deceased, at the time of her death and to the real property hereinafter described, and all the right, title, and interest that the said estate has, by operation of law, or otherwise, acquired, other than or in addition to that of said deceased, at the time of her death, of, in, and to that certain lot, piece, or parcel of land situated, lying and being in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Fifty-eight (58) of Robert Marsh's Central Avenue Tract, as per map recorded in Book six (6), Page 100 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, also known as 1137 E. 47th street.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash, in gold coin of the United States; ten (10) per cent of the purchase money to be paid at the time of sale; balance on confirmation of sale. Deeds and abstract at the expense of the purchaser. The purchaser to assume the payment of, and take the property purchased by him subject to, all the state and county taxes, and all assessments of whatsoever name or nature, which are now or may become hereafter chargeable to or a lien against the property purchased by him.

All bids or offers must be in writing, and may be left at the office of Walter L. Gordon, Jr., attorney for said administratrix, at 4071 South Central Avenue, or may be delivered to said administratrix personally, in said county of Los Angeles, or may be filed in the office of the clerk of this Court, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale.

Dated: July 6, 1938
Addie [illegible] C.T.t
ADDIE LOUVELLA BAKER,
Administratrix of the Estate of Ada Ann Alice Wells, deceased.
Walter L. Gordon, Jr., Attorney for Administratrix.
Date of first pub. June 9, 1938

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 176626

Estate of GIUSEPPE CHIARELLA, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned as Executor of the Estate of Giuseppe Chiarella deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executor at the office of David W. Williams, Attorney, 303 Blodgett Bldg., 2510 S. Central Ave., in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated: June 9, 1938.
PAUL CENCI,
Executor of said estate.
David W. Williams, Attorney, 303 Blodgett Bldg., 2510 S. Central Ave., Los Angeles.
First publication June 9, 1938

SUMMONS
No. D167315

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

JAMES FISHER, plaintiff, vs. NANCY FISHER, defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

The people of the State of California send greetings to:

NANCY FISHER, defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under by hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 20th day of April, 1938.

L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By J. C. Gordon, Deputy.

David W. Williams, 300-303 Blodgett Bldg., 2510 So. Central Ave., ADams 3737, Attorney for Plaintiff.
Date of 1st Pub. May 5, 1938

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

In the Matter of the Estate of EDITH W. HAYES, Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATRIX'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE

Notice is hereby given, that Dorothy Johnson, administratrix of the estate of Edith W. Hayes, deceased, will sell at private sale, in one parcel, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned; and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after the first day of July, 1938, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Edith W. Hayes, deceased, at the time of her death and to the real property hereinafter described, and all the right, title, and interest that the said estate has, by operation of law, or otherwise, acquired, other than or in addition to that of said deceased, at the time of her death, of, in, and to that certain lot, piece, or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to wit:

Lot Seventy-five (75), Tract 6605, as per map recorded in Book Seventy-one (71), Page eighty-nine (89) of Maps in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash, in gold coin of the United States; ten (10) percent of the purchase money to be paid at the time of sale; balance on confirmation of sale. Deeds and abstract at the expense of the purchaser. The purchaser to assume the payment of , and take the property purchased by him subject to, all the state and county taxes, and all assessments of whatsoever name or nature, which are now or may become hereafter chargeable to a lien against the property purchased by him.

All bids or offers must be in writing, and may be left at the office of Walter L. Gordon, Jr., attorney for said administratrix, at 4071 South Central Avenue, or may be delivered to said administratrix personally, in said county of Los Angeles, or may be filed in the office of the clerk of this court, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale.

DATED:
June 6, 1938.
Dorothy Johnson
Administratrix of the Estate of Edith W. Hayes, deceased.
Walter L. Gordon, Jr.
Attorney for Administratrix
4071 So. Central Ave. AD 6000

SHERIFF'S SALE
No. 423 388
Notice of Sale of Real Estate Under Execution

MARIE L. WALSH, Plaintiff,
vs.
PAUL OLSON and HELEN M. OLSON and each of them, Defendants.

By virtue of an execution issued out of the Superior Court, of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, wherein Marie L. Walsh was Plaintiff, and Paul Olson et al were Defendants, upon a judgment rendered the 27 day of May, A. D. 1938, for the sum of Four Thousand two hundred eighteen & 70/100. ($4,218.70) Dollars lawful money of the United States, besides costs and interest, I have levied upon all the right, title, claim and interest of said defendants of, in and to the following described real estate, situate in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and bounded and described as follows:

Real property described as:
Lot 4, Tract 9730 as per map recorded in Bk 201, page 5 of maps, office of Los Angeles County and located at 13022 Riverside Drive, North Hollywood, California.

Real property described as:
The north 25 feet of lot 301 and the south 40 feet of lot 302, Tract 8627, as per maps recorded in book 149, pages 73-75 of maps, records of Los Angeles County, and located at 4825 Carpenter Avenue North Hollywood, California.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That I will, on Monday day of July 11, 1938, at 12:00 o'clock M. of that day, at the East Entrance to the Hall of Justice, City and County of Los Angeles, sell at public auction, for lawful money of the United States, all the right, title, claim and interest of said defendants of, in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient to satisfy said Judgment, with interest and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder.

Dated this day of June 17, 1938.
E. W. BISCAILUZ,
Sheriff of Los Angeles County
By H. A. Llewellyn,
Deputy Sherif.
Theodore C. Heyl
Plaintiff's Attorney
1241 Citizens National Bank Building, MI. 8029.
Date 1st publication June 16, 1938

Help Wanted

Couples $85 to $125 Per Mo.
General Maids $60 Per Mo.

Part Time Workers $8 to $10 Per Week

Car Fare Included
MUST BE A-1

Royal Employment Agency
1714 WEST JEFFERSON
PHONE: REpublic 4529

FOR RENT

LOS ANGELES

FOR RENT—Neatly fur. room in quiet home, bet. 2 carlines. RI--1304 or RI--9739. r-16-ind

FOR RENT—Unfur. mod. 4-room stucco duplex unit, first class cond. Employed adults. Near Jeff. Blvd. and McKinley. Ring RIchmond 8849, if no answer, ring EXposition 5843. r-16-1

FOR RENT—2 room fur. apmt., $17.00 per month to persons steadily employed. References required. 1627 Paloma St. r-16-in

FOR RENT—Fur. room for employed adults in downtown west side area. Conv. 3 yellow cars, & Bev. Hills & Hollywood line, 5-min. from Ambassador Hotel. Ring RIchmond 8849. If no ans. ring EX--5843. r-9-4

FOR RENT—Wash rack in industrial district, includes grease pit for trucks. Phone WHitney 5796; Purivin. r 9 ind.

FOR RENT
4 room house, 2 bedrooms, newly painted and papered.
Only adults who are steadily employed. No. WPA. Call AD--11687, between 5 and 6 o'clock P. M.

FOR RENT—Nice room near B carline. Party must be employed. Phone AD--8457. r-23-1

FOR RENT—4 rm. apt. unfur., garage, CE--25353. Call before 10 A. M., after 5 P. M. r-23-1

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

June 22, 1938.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that 15 days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

617 Kohler Street,
5115½ South Central Avenue.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

On Sale Beer Only.

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license (s) may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law.

BEULAH BISHOP.
June 30, 1938, date of 1st Pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 176165

Estate of CHALLICE ALLEN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Administrator with Will annexed, of the Estate of CHALLICE ALLEN, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this Notice, to said Administrator with Will annexed, at the office of his attorney, Afue McDowell, 4626 So. Central avenue, Los Angeles, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this Notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court, of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated June 28, 1938.
ARTHUR W. ALLEN, Administrator with Will Annexed of the Estate of CHALLICE ALLEN, Deceased.
AFUE McDOWELL, Attorney for Administrator, 4626 S. Central Avenue, CEntury 27967.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

No. 177710

In the Superior Court of The State of California In and for The County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of LETTIE BIVINS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of John Bivins for the Probate of Will of Lettie Bivins, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to John Bivins will be heard at 10 o'clock A. M., on July 20, 1938, at the Court Room of Department 24 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated June 23, 1938.
L. E. LAMPTON, County Clerk
By William Samuels, Deputy.
Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Attorney for Petitioner.
Date 1st publication June 30, 1938

ESTATEO F AMANDA MEDLIN NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of Amanda Medley also known as Amanda Medlin, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Cynthia Lewis for the Probate of Will of Amanda Medley, deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Cynthia Lewis will be heard at 10:00 o'clock A. M. on July 8, 1938 at the Court Room of Department 25 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated: June 14, 1938.
L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk
By Wm. Samuels, Deputy
Theodore Robinson, Attorney for Petitioner, 4922 Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California.
June 16, 1938 date 1st publication

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Neatly furn., airy rm. in private home with all privileges. Nr. 2 carlines. RI--7987.

FOR RENT—Neatly furn. rm. with light hskp. privileges. 1407 E. 18th St. RI--6602.

FOR RENT—Lovely room on westside, newly furnished throughout. Employed man only. Call after noon or evenings. RO--0065.

FOR RENT—Neatly furn. room. Close in, near 4 car lines. Use of kitchen and phone. Employed people only need apply. VA-0839.

FOR RENT — One beautifully furnished room in splendid private home for couple or single person. Near Main Street car line. Call ADams 6040.

FOR RENT—Neatly furn., 3-rm. house; side-rear. RI. 3455.

FOR RENT—Neatly furn. room; private home; all modern conveniences; near car and bus lines. PA. 2246.

FOR RENT—Front room upstairs for working men, only $3.00 wk. AD--11587. r-23-1

FOR RENT—Double and triple apartments, $30, $32.50 and $35 per month. Garage $3.00 per mo. Hot water and refrigeration. See Mgr. at 1815 W. 36th Place, or Mgr. at Dunbar Hotel, AD--4201. r-23-2

FOR RENT—Fur. houses, $22.00 and $27.00, 2 and 4 room bung. Very clean well fur., overstuff. 469 E. 40th Pl. S. car, adults only, no pets. r-23-1

FOR RENT: Neatly fur. room in quiet home for couple or single man, must have reference. AD--13845. r-23-1

FOR RENT—Neatly fur. room for single or couple. AD--7022. r-23-2

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, lower duplex, 1307 Talmadge St., 2 bedrooms, kitchen with lge. nook, living rm., garage. Hollywood & L cars. See 1306 N. Hoover. Call MO--15770. r-23-ind.

FOR RENT—Single or double fur. rm. for working couple. 1210 E. 43rd Pl. AD--8371. r-23-1

FOR RENT—$16.00., attr. fur. 2-rm. apt., adj. bath. Employed adults. S. & H. cars. 359½ East 53rd.

FOR RENT—Unfur. in West Temple street district to people regularly employed only. Strictly mod. 4-rm. apt., frigidaire, tile bath, and kitchen; hdw. floors. No children, no dogs preferred. $25 per month. Fi. 6519. 9 ind.

FOR RENT — Beautiful 4-room flat, unfurnished; refrigeration. 1159 S. Ardmore; FE. 0823 or FE. 6526. r 23 ind.

FOR RENT—$30 unfurn. 5 rm. mod. hse. & porch. 2 tubs. 1435 E. 43rd St. WY--4116.

FOR RENT—Furn. frt. rm. outside entrance, employed persons only. CE--28737.

FOR RENT—Large, airy, neatly furn. front rm. in quiet, private home. Sgle. employed man or employed couple preferred.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, lower duplex, no pets or children, 2 bedrooms, kitchen with lge. nook, living rm., garage, Hollywood & L. cars. See 1306 N. Hoover. Call MO--15770. r-23-ind.

FOR RENT—Beautifully furn. lg. bdrm. in conveniently located lovely, refined west side home to responsible party. For information call Mrs. Simpson, CE--29940.

FOR RENT—Very nicely furn. mod. bung. Lge. rms. 2 wall beds. Near all conveniences. Must be reliable people. Adults only. No pets. 1001 E. 55th St. Inquire 5212 Central Ave.

FOR SALE

SNAP—Large bus. lot on Central Ave., 50 ft. front, sacrifice, only $100.00 down, $15.00 per mo., price just $700.00. This lot once sold for $2500.00. Phone WEbster 9830. r 23-ind

FOR SALE—5 rm. house, 2 bedrooms, hdw. floors, garage, large lot, no mortgage or street assessments. All clear, near school, bus and stores. Only $150.00 down, balance pay like rent, $25.00 per month. Price $2750.00. Phone owner, WAlnut 3011. r-23-ind

FOR SALE—Near 31st and Main. Four 4-rm. flats and 4 rm. cottage. $5800. Ezy terms. Income $110 mo. MR. BEST. PA--0679.

FOR SALE—new 5 rm. stucco, bath, garage. Frame house about 24x30 in the rear. Lot 45x210 Price $4000. $500 cash, $25.00 per month. Interest quarterly. R. E. Smades, 9701 Compton.

FOR SALE—$1850, very easy terms buy 5 rm. mod. stucco home. Lge. bdrms., brkfst rm., grge. Concrete driveway. Nice lot. Xtra good location, 2 blks. car, markets, theatre & school. Vacant, move right in & save rent. See this at once. LA--2297.

FOR SALE—Lge. 8 rm. 2 story home, 4 bdrms. 1½ baths. Nice cor. lot. Fine location, 2 blks. everything. Price only $2750. Very EZ terms. LA--2297.

Houses, Lots, Acreage
M. B. JOHNSON
(Licensed)
REAL ESTATE BROKER
1562 E. 53rd St. ADams 7871
Branch: 432 S. Main St. Rm. 37

REAL ESTATE VALUES

Real Estate, Business & Financial Counsellor



SIDNEY P. DONES

Bring me all your financial, real estate and business troubles.

I will help you. Many people are worrying about things that will never happen. Let me pull you out of your present worries.

Tenants, Landlords, Buyers or Sellers, I can help you. Take no chances. Consult one who knows. Don't lose faith, you can win.

Office 1166 E. 27th Street. ADams 0464. Hours 6 to 5 P. M. Appointments any hour.

F. H. A. Loans—Home Owners Loan Corp.

It's Easy To Own A HOME West of Central

Beautiful 6-rm. house, hardwood thruout, $3500.

6 rm. house near Avalon, only $2800.

4 rm. house near Shady 42nd Street, $1600.

2 houses on 1 lot near Trinity, $3200.

Call, City Bros.
816 EAST 40th PLACE
ADams 13702
Doing Business Continuously Since 1921.

SACRIFICING

6 rms. large lot Wilshire Dist. $3150, $310.00 dwn., all clear.

5 rms. corner lot on Santa Barbara, $1600.00, $250.00 dwn.

6 rms. on Compton, large lot. $2100.00, $175.00 down.

6 rms. on Dorsey, lot 45x140 ft. $1900.00, $500.00 down.

5 rms. Stucco, west side. $3500.00, $350.00 down.

6 rms. Stucco Central Garden, $300.00, $600.00 down.

Lot in South L. A. 50x150 ft. $250.00 with $50.00 down.

H. A. Howard
REAL ESTATE BROKER
AD--9719 AD--6544
3208 S. CENTRAL AVENUE

FORECLOSURE BARGAINS IN HOMES
LOW PRICE AND VERY EASY TERMS — ALL CLEAR

$1350—$135 dn.; $9.72 per mo. Good 4-rm. plastered hse; 2 bedrms.; 3-car grge; chicken hse; nice lot, 50x135.

$1850—EZ Terms. 5-rm. mod. stucco home; lge. bdrms; brkfst rm; grge; concrete driveway; nice lot; extra fine location; 2 blks. from cars, stores, theatre and school.

A REAL BUY

$2750—Terms. A good buy in income; 5-rm. hse. and 2 3-rm. hses; some furniture. Extra good location. 53rd St., W. of Central.

$2900—$290 dn.; $20.65 per mo. Lge. 7-rm. hse.; 3 big bdrms.; big lot, 48x175. Fine location; 2 blks. car and school.

$2750—EZ Terms. 8-rm., 2 story home; 4 bdrms.; 1½ baths; nice cor. lot. Extra good location. 2 blks. of everything.

Loans on Real Estate
POWERS REALTY CO.
936 E. 91ST ST. LA. 2297
Please phone for appointment

Miscellaneous

Notice!

To Correspondents

News for this page must not reach the office later than Tuesday morning of the week intended for publication.

There must be more attention paid to the preparation of copy.

If not typewritten, copy must be written in ink, NEATLY, on one side of the paper, double spaced, to allow for insertions.

THANK YOU.

FEDERAL AND STATE TAX SERVICE
AUDITS
CORPORATION ACCOUNTING
SIMPLIFIED BOOKKEEPING SYSTEMS
A. Hartley Jones
ACCOUNTING SERVICE
FOR CONSULTATION
PHONE { AD-- 7578 / CE--26280

NURSE
19 years training and experience in private Hospitals. Will take patients in her private home located in the healthiest spot in California. Every convenience and good water, large grounds, shrubery. Call MOnrovia 459.

MOVING & HAULING
WE MOVE ANYTHING
LOW RATES
If You Have Something To Move—Call
RI--4372

TO SHARE MY COZY HOME
Room and Board if Desired, in Comfortable, Quiet, Private Home. Convalescents Accepted. Large Yard. Telephone, Garage if Desired. Write Box 201, % Calif. Eagle, 4075 So. Central.

WANTED—BARBER
Man or Woman, Wages Guaranteed, Good Hours
SERVICE BARBER SHOP
2204 South Central Avenue Los Angeles, Calif.

ROOM AND BOARD—Day or by night; ages 6 to 10; minister's home; 3511 Hooper Ave.

CHILD CARE
So. Los Angeles School. Room and Board, or by the day. Boys and girls 2 to 9 years, from nursery to 5th grade. Open the year round. Summer school, June 20th to July 29th. MRS. OLLIE I. KKING, Direcor, Corner Et. 115th and Grape Sts. KI--4084.

WILL BOARD AND ROOM CHILDREN. Nice yard. Gooc food. Reasonable. AD--0580.

BARBER WANTED—Good wages and a good proposition. 11307 Compton Avenue. LA. 9649.

FOR SALE

5 rooms, composition roof, only $350 down. price $2800

2 houses, Wes off Central, side drive, vacant, 6-rms., and 5-rms. Price $5250.

Duplex 5 & 4 rms., Westside, will sacrifice.

5-rms. and sleeping porch newly decorated, only $1000 as cash down payment.

2 houses on a lot, 4-rms. each, A-1 condition. East 49th Street, only $700 down.

4-family flat, stucco, Westside $1200 will handle it, won't last long.

6-rms., 3 bed rms., East 43rd Street, West of Central, $3150, $500 down.

$1,000,000 to loan 5 & 6 from% from 10 to 20 years to pay.

S. B. W. MAY COMPANY
Notary Public
1054 E. VERNON AVE. CEntury 24788

Caldwell H. Jones Co.
BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE

On beautiful Sixth Avenue near West Adams Street, two spacious bungalows, 6 rooms and five rooms on a lot 60 by 150. All hardwood floors, doube garage, $1000.00 down, balance in easy monthly payments.

An 8 unit bungalow court, all furnished, W. of Avalon Blvd. Income $220.00 per month. $2000.00 down, Price $10,000.00.

One 6 room bungalow near 46th and Avalon, only $3200.00. Down payment 750.00. Cler property.

A double bungalow on E. 25th and San Pedro, 4 rooms each side. $3000.00 full price, $400.00 down.

Two houses on one lot, 6 rooms and 4 rooms, for $295.00 down. Total price $2950.00.

OUR MOTTO
The Truth About EVERYTHING, whether we sell you or not.

Office: 1059 E. Jefferson St. Phone: AD--12061

FOR SALE

A real buy—vacant lot on Central Avenue near 51st Street. Price $2100, terms.

Beautiful six-room house on East 51st street west of Central. Modern in every respect. Price and terms reasonable. $2700.

Six-room house west of Central near carline. $2500.00. This can be handled with a small down-payment of $250. Easy monthly payment arranged for the balance.

Five-room house on East 27th street, in need of minor repairs. Lot 50x120; cash or terms. Full price is $1200.00.

Five-room duplex on Trinity near Santa Barbara, $3600. Terms: $600.00 down and $40.00 per month.

We Specialize in Fire Insurance ---And Make Loans

4015 So. Central ADams 3193

Walter L. Gordon Co.

4015 Central Ave. ADams 3193
(Member of the Central Avenue District Realty Board)

INCREASE YOUR SAVINGS

E. F. SMITH MARKETS

Quality Foods Sold as Low as the Law allows

DRIVE A FEW BLOCKS AND SAVE A FEW DOLLARS!

SAVE WITH SAFETY

4222 So. Central Ave. Specials for Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday—June 30, July 1, 2, 3 **4222 So. Central Ave.**

Extra Special! Fancy Yearling **LAMB LEGS** 12½¢ lb

Extra Special! Fancy Yearling Whole **LAMB Shoulders** 8½¢ lb

YOUNG STEER BEEF SHOULDER CLOD **OVEN ROASTS** 14½¢ lb
BONELESS **BEEF STEW** 12½¢ lb
YOUNG STEER BEEF **SHORT RIBS** 11¢ lb

Young Steer Beef **Rump Roasts** 15¢ lb

COUNTRY STYLE **SAUSAGE** 10¢ lb
MEATY PORK **NECK BONES** 8¢ lb
Eastern Smoked Shankless **PICNIC HAMS** 19½¢ lb

Fancy Yearling **Lamb Chops** 10¢ lb

FRESH **OX-TAILS** 9¢ lb
SLICED **BEEF LIVER** 16¢ lb
EASTERN **Bacon Squares** 14½¢ lb

Eastern Skinned **Tendered Hams** 19½¢ lb (5- to 7-lb. pieces)

EASTERN PORK **PORK CHOPS** 19¢ lb
FRESH SLICED NORTHERN **HALIBUT** 17½¢ lb
FRESH SLICED **RED SALMON** 19¢ lb
FANCY LARGE **FAT HENS** 27½¢ lb

FANCY YOUNG STEER **BOILING BEEF** 7¢ lb
FRESH, LEAN **Hamburger** 2 lbs. 19¢
Young Steer Beef—Round, T-Bone, Swiss **STEAKS** 17½¢ lb

Fresh **Hog Heads** 5¢ lb

EASTERN PORK SHOULDER **ROASTS** 14¢ lb
EASTERN PORK **Whole Shoulders** 15½¢ lb
EASTERN PORK **SPARERIBS** 17¢ lb

SNOW WHITE **Shortening** 3 lbs. 27¢

FRESH **BEEF TRIPE** 7¢ lb
FRESH PORK **LEAF LARD** 8¢ lb
FRESH **BEEF TONGUES** 15¢ lb

Eastern Grain-Fed Pork **Tenderloin Roast** 24½¢ lb

SMALL LOIN **PORK CHOPS** 25½¢ lb
FRESH WHOLE **BARRACUDA** 11½¢ lb
FILLET NORTHERN **HALIBUT** 19¢ lb
FRESH DRESSED **Stewing Hens** 21¢ lb

WIENERS CONEYS . . . . . 14½¢ lb
BOLOGNA, LIVER SAUSAGE, SALAMI 13½¢ lb
YOUNG STEER BEEF 7-BONE **CHUCK ROAST** 13½¢ lb

Fancy Eastern **Sliced Bacon** 24½¢ lb

EASTERN SALT **SIDE PORK** 16¢ lb
EASTERN PORK **WHOLE LEGS** 20½¢ lb
SHOULDER **PORK STEAKS** 18¢ lb

Pure Pork **Sausage** BULK 16¢ lb

FRESH PORK **BACK FAT** 6½¢ lb
FANCY MILK VEAL **RUMP ROASTS** 19¢ lb
FANCY MILK VEAL **LEG ROASTS** 16½¢ lb

Fancy Milk Veal **Shoulder Roast** 12¢ lb

SWIFT'S **PKG. BACON** ½ lb. 15¢
FRESH SLICED **LING COD** 11¢ lb
FRESH, LARGE **Green Shrimp** 23¢ lb
FRESH DRESSED **Frying Chickens** 29¢ lb

NEWPORT **FRESH PEAS** No. 2 Cans 4 for
KENT FARM **SUGAR CORN** No. 2 Cans 4 for
KENT FARM **STRING BEANS** No. 2 Cans 3 for
BEST TEST **Grapefruit Juice** No. 2 Cans 4 for
ROWDY **DOG FOOD** No. 1 Tall 6 for

25¢

3 for VISALIA **Large Ripe Olives** 9-oz. Cans
2 for COMET **Bartlett PEARS** No. 2½ Cans
3 for **FIGS** AMITA No. 1 Tall
3 for **Apricots** No. 1 Tall
3 for CALGREEN **PEAS** No. 2 Cans

CATSUP SEA SPRAY 14-oz. ea.
Tomatoes VAL-VITA No. 2½ Can
KRAUT SEAL No. 2½ Can
HOMINY TOP ROW No. 2½ Can
VALLEY BLOOM No. 2½ Can **Red or Pink Beans**

7½¢ ea

CUDAHY'S **PECO SHORTENING** 9¢ lb

Holly Cleanser 3 for 9¢

Babo each 10¢

LARGE LOOSE RANCH **EGGS** DOZ. 29¢
Fresh as the Morning Dew—Large . . . . Doz. 32¢
LARGE Country Boy . . Doz. 31c
EXTRAS Premo . . . Doz. 30c

PINK BEAUTY **Pink Salmon** No. 1 Tall Cans 2 For 19¢
BLUE PLATE **SHRIMP** Wet or Dry 5-oz. Cans 2 For 25¢

TARGET **CORNED BEEF** 12-oz. Cans Each 15¢
FANNING'S BREAD AND BUTTER **PICKLES** 15-oz. Jar Each 13½¢

CHALLENGE **COFFEE** 11¢ lb

JUST OFF COB SHOE PEG **CORN** No. 2 Cans 2 for 15¢
BLUE PLATE **OYSTERS** 5-oz. Can 10¢
LUX TOILET SOAP 3 bars 17¢
CUBBISON'S **ZWIEBACK** each 14¢
NUTRIDIET WAFERS . . . . . each 14c
HILLSDALE—Broken Sliced **PINEAPPLE** No. 2½ Can 13½¢
SCOTT **TISSUE** 3 rolls 20¢
WALDORF . . . . . Ea. 4c

HILLCREST **Beverages**
Lime Rickey—Ginger Ale—Root Beer Orange, etc.
Large 29-oz. Bottles Each . . . . . 6¢

Armour's Star Canned Meats
CORNED BEEF 12-oz. Cans Cans . . . . . 17¢
ROAST BEEF 12-oz. Cans Each . . . . . 18¢
Corn Beef Hash 1½ Tall 2 for 27c
DEVILED MEAT No. ½ 3 for 10c

Ben-Hur Coffee
RED Silex—Regular—Drip 1-lb. Glass . . . . . 26¢ lb
BLUE 1-lb. Can 22c 2-lb. Can 41c

LIFEBUOY **SOAP** 3 bars 17¢
Finer Flavor—Fine or Wide **Egg Noodles** 1-lb. Cello Pkg.—ea. 11¢
LIBBY'S **PINEAPPLE JUICE** No. 2 Can 9¢
DAINTY MIX **APRICOTS** 8-oz. Cans Each 5¢
No. 1 Tall . . . . . 3 for 25c
LIBBY'S—Sliced or Crushed **PINEAPPLE** No. 2½ Can 15½¢
NATUR-MADE **Fruit Cocktail** No. 1 Tall 2 for 19¢
DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN **PEAS** No. 2 Cans 2 for 25¢

WHITE KING Products
WHITE KING GRANULATED (Large Pkgs.) Each 27¢
SCOTCH GRANULATED (Large Pkgs.) Each 22¢
White King Bar Soap Reg. Bars 5 for 15c
White King Toilet Soap 3 bars 13c
Kennel King No. 1 Tall Cans 3 for 17¢

IRIS Fancy FOODS
Medium PRUNES (2-lb. Pkgs.) . . . . . ea. 11c
TOMATO JUICE (No. 2½ Cans) . . . . . ea. 11c
Grapefruit Juice Natural (No. 2 Cans) 3 for 25c
NEW POTATOES (No. 2 Cans) . Ea. 10c
KIDNEY BEANS (No. 2 Cans) . . Ea. 10c
TELEPHONE PEAS (No. 2 Cans) Ea. 13c
Sweet Wrinkled Peas (No. 2) . Ea. 14c

Delicatessen Dept.

POTATO **SALAD** 15¢ lb
MACARONI **SALAD** Pint 10c
PIMENTO **Cheese Spread** 20¢ lb
Potato Chips 25¢ lb
GERMAN **SALAMI** 42¢ lb
Cookies 3 doz. 25c
Mayonnaise Pt. 17c
WISCONSIN **NIPPY CHEESE** 1936 Stock 36¢ lb
Dill Pickles 3 for 10c
Sweet Pickles doz. 15c
BONELESS **DRIED HERRING** 25¢ lb

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE DEPT.

Young—Tender Kentucky Wonder **Beans** 2 lbs. 5¢

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CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 59—NO. 12 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1938

The LAUNDRYMAN

Hello, Folks! I guess you are all very happy now since Joe Louis won his fight with Schmeling. I wouldn't like to be in the latter's shoes when he faces Hitler, and the Fuehrer asks him "How Come?"

However, as a group we can't afford to sit down and fold our hands and think that we ourselves won't have to keep on fighting for OUR rights, because right now within our midst, an enemy stalks who is far more dangerous than the German prize-fighter. And that enemy is the discrimination practice by the F. H. A. and the Home Owner's Loan Corporation.

Perhaps many of us do not know that F. H. A. loans are very difficult for members of our group to obtain, but they are. Very few of us have been able to secure them, especially on the Eastside, our most densly populated section. Invariably, applicants are turned away with various excuses; the house are too old, the zone is not included in the F. H. A. survey, or the applicants earning power is not sufficient; some of which explanations may be true, according to the regulations.

But the thing that I cannot understand is, that if the Eastside zone is so far below the standard, WHY in the HELL does the Home Owners Loan Corporation ask such big prices for property they have up for sale in our zone? It may be well to mention just here that there and loaneth

are just about two building and loan companies (white) who will make a loan on the Eastside to our group as I mentioned some time in this column, the policy by the H. O. L. C. is not commensurate wit hthe amount of the loan which can be secured from either of these companies. If it were not for these two companies, property owners on this side of town would be in a pickle.

What is the solution? Fuming and bemoaning our predicament individually? I say, No, because singing individual Blues will get us nowhere. ORGANIZED pressure should be brought to bear upon the Federal Government to do ONE of two things; either to loosen the rigid zoning regulation in regard to our most heavily populated Negro sections, or else to lower the prices the H. O. L. C. asks for properties they have for sale in such sections. If our most dersly populated zones are not valuable enough to warrant Government loans, then the Government should not ask fancy prices for properties it has for sale in such zones.

"But how can we buck the government?", you ask. It may not be so difficult as it appears on the surface, if we set about it in the right way. To my mind, the key to the solution lies in the staff or Appraisers of the H. O. L. C. I may be wrong, but I have an idea that these appraisers are appointed through political channels. If so, are task becomes simpler, and resolves itself into a phase of Political presure.

I am convinced that an Organization composed of the colored Real Estate Brokers and Musiness men of all our large cities could bring sufficient pressure to bear—through petitions— to have Negro Appraisers appointed to appraise properties offered for sale by the H. O. L. C. in colored sections.

Some may say that this smacks of segregation, but I contend that the End will more than justify the Means. For it will mean the saving of thousands of dollars for the meagre pocket-books of our group.

We should lose no time in sifting this matter to the bottom. We have Negro Real estate brokers who are in every way capable of filling such positions, and in justice to ourselves, and for the economic welfare of our group we wage war ceaselessly upon these conditions until they are remedied.



GAB STUFF

In Which A Double Champion Bears Out Our Suspicions That He's A Remarkable Little Big Man

By J. CULLEN FENTRESS

WE CORNERED this Little Big-Man, Henry Armstrong, a few nights ago. No, we weren't crazy! It wasn't in a ring, we made sure of that, just in an informal conversation. We can't say that we were surprised by what we heard. On the contrary, our suspicions about this Little Big-Man were more than just suspicions, as it turned out. He proved them to be honest-to-goodness facts.

When this Little Big-Man, who rules the featherweight and welterweight boxing roosts of the world, quits the squared circle he will retire to a life of comparative ease. This will be possible because he is using a little forethought and thinking ahead. He is securing annuities, getting another as fast as one is paid up. He is purchasing income property. And when he quits the ring, he plans to open up a little business, capitalizing on his popularity with the ring-bugs.

About this little business. It seems that after so long a time a champion gets used to the idea of crowds and hand-shaking. From the way this Little Big-Man tells it, it gets in the blood to the extent that it would be well nigh impossible to quit the ring and retire to a settled life.

For in quiet, secluded and settled living all of the excitement, crowds and, if a champion, the handshaking, is missing. So, the Little Big-Man plans a little business, something to keep him busy after the blood-thirsty mobs are through yelling as he stalks his prey in the squared circle.

He got the idea from the present activities of such former ring greats as Mickey Walker, Jack Dempsey and Jim Braddock. All of these ex-gladiators opened restaurants in New York, the nation's fight center, and the way this Little Big-Man tells it, are doing a great business. It keeps them busy, says Hank, keeping alive the old spark of comraderie that belongs to a champion and his supporters.

Armstrong told us of the place "Jersey Jim" Braddock has, featured by the improvised ring in the center, with its patch of white light beaming upon it and the seats at ringside all around, which form the bar. He described it so colorfully that we imagine that if we ever go to the Big Town, "Jersey Jim's" place will be quite familiar.

There are reports current that the boxing impressarios are thinking about bringing Jimmy McLarnin, the ex-welterweight kingpin who lost his title to Barney Ross, out of retirement as an opponent for this Little Big-Man. It appears that such a match would stir up quite a lot of popular appeal. It probably would at that, because we understand that Jimmy has kept in good condition since retiring not so long ago.

So well does this Little Big-Man rule his kingdoms the Powers-That-Be have to draft men who have had enough of wars out of retirement to keep him amused. There seems to be but two outstanding challengers on the horizon at present. One is the lightweight champion, Lou Ambers, and the other, the bolo-punching Filipino, Ceferino Garcia.

We thought at one time that Garcia might prove a tough hurdle. But now, at this writing, we don't. Of the two challengers who are scheduled to do battle with this Little Big-Man, ruler of featherweight-welterweight divisions of fistiana, we have a feeling that Ambers will prove toughest.

It is true that local boxing experts thought little of Ambers on his two recent appearances here. His showings, we admit, were anything but conclusive of his right to wear the lightweight toga. Nevertheless, he does and, being a Big Town product, he must have won his spurs the hard way. The hard way is no stranger to the Little Big-Man either, so we feel on that score alone, both having had the same teachers, we may look for a surprisingly great battle.

We suspected that the Little Big-Man had analyzed the current fistic situation in the three divisions he hopes to rule. We suspected, and had heard that he was laying aside a nice sized nest egg for a rainy day. We suspected that he had no intentions of winding up, on the down-and-out side of the Ledger of Life. We suspected that he was just as much a gentleman as he was a great ringman.

And, speaking in that convincing, entertaining, and logical way of his, we got that old feeling that here was a remarkable Little Big-Man. No, we did not corner him in a ring. We're too smart for that. With the same degree of effectiveness and dispatch with which he causes his opponents to be borne out of the ring, so were our suspicions regarding him borne out of the realm of doubt to that of light — the light of knowing his business that protects this remarkable Little Big-Man!



LEAGUE FOUNDER

MRS. WILLIAM E. KING of Chicago, who in early fall of 1934 headed a group of social minded women who founded the National Junior League, Inc., to foster the qualities of race pride, noble womanhood and high character in the nation's young colored women. The organization held its second annual conference at the Vincennes hotel, Chicago Friday ad Saturday.

TO PRESIDE

A. S. GIFFORD, who will preside at the dedication services of the model village in South Gate, which was designed by Architect Paul R. Williams. (See story.)



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY CELEBRANTS

FIFTY YEARS of marital bliss will be celebrated July 10 in Longstreet, La. by the couple photoed above, Mr. and Mrs. John Daniels, great aunt and uncle of Al Joseph, young pressman in the California Eagle plant.

The Daniels have been farmers since the early post-slavery days, having been reared on their parents' farm, purchased one year after the Civil War, in 1866. They now farm 154 acres in Longstreet, located five miles outside Shreveport.

Pressman Al claims a rural background too, having spent his early years on his uncle's farm. The couple have three children and five great grandchildren. Mr. Daniels is the brother of the Rev. Hubbard Daniels of Shreveport.

Bridges, Dancing Parties Fete Visitors and Grads

The VAN COURTLAND Club, Inc., following the entertainment of a hundred or more guests at its annual barbecue last week, met Monday evening at the home of Max Williams on East 56th Street. Vans absent were Cliff Bennett, Al Jackson and Louis V. Cole. Next meeting will be at the residence of Van Zimmerman.

The MORNING VIEW Charity Club held its annual banquet dinner at Faithful Central Baptist church, 40th and Paloma. A musical program was rendered by the Zion Hill Church club. The next meeting will be held at 845 East 28th street, July 7 with Mmes. Wortham and Wilson as hostess. V. S. Booke is president.

The NINE STAR Bridge club met in the home of Henrietta Miles, president, for its regular business meeting. Mrs. Mayme Ricks was pronounced an inactive member. After business, four changes of bridge were played with prizes being won by Jennie B. Ford, Sophie Crawford, and Lorena Wilson. Alma Ward will be the next hostess.

The 20th CENTURY Study club held its June meeting in the home of Mrs. Ruth Gittens. Mrs. W. H. Terry was guest speaker. The July 5 meeting will be held at the home of the club's president, Mrs. Lucile Bufford. Plans will be completed for the annual breakfast.

THE LAS AMIGAS BRIDGE CLUB met on the third Monday in June at the home of Mrs. Viola Jones, general manager, in Morten Street. Bridge prizes were won by Mmes. Martha Cline, Lorinner Mims and Francis Goodeen. Guests included Mmes. Louise Matthew, Marie Ousley, Glodeon Hillburne of Los Angeles, Fannie Young, Gilda H. Grant and Fannie McGarrity. Guest prizes were won by Mmes. Marie Ousley, Glodeon Hillbourne. The first Monday meeeting was held at the home of Mrs. Ruth Johnson in Sunset Avenue. Prizes were won by Miss Lillie Velma Turney, Mrs. Fannie McGarrity and Rosa Lee Turney. Guests were Mmes. Thelma Blake, Anna Powell, and Lula Mae Hill.

The DAFFODIL club met on June 23 at the home of Mrs. N. January. Guest of the afternoon was Mrs. Alberta Herron. Bridge prizes were won by Mmes. Mable Reed, and Exie Newman.

The POINSETTIA BRIDGE Club met at the home of the president, Mrs. Gussie Renfro for its weekly session with the vice-president, Mrs. Jessie Harris in the chair. Bridge prizes were won by Sallie Johnson and Robbie Brownlee. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Katherine Reins, 814 East 28th St.

The PHYS-ART-LIT-MOR club climaxed the installation of officers for the ensuing fiscal year with a banquet Thursday evening, June 16, in the banquet room of the Second Baptist church. Officers were installed by the Rev. E. W. Rasestraw.

Guests were seated at 7:30 to tables decorated with flowers beneath festoonings of fern, smilax and other greenery. Miss Ferrol Bobo introduced the mistress of ceremonies who presented the following persons on the program: Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, Mrs. Gladys Wells and C. Douglass.

Mrs. Lou Aida Hunigan is president and Mrs. Florence Gordon, secretary.

THE JOLLY ANGELENOS CLUB met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore, 928 East 49th Place on Sunday night, June 12, 1938. Visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Johnson. New member added was Miss Thelma Mitchell. The next hostess will be Mrs. Ora Lee Price, 4211 Zamora Street on Sunday, July 3, at 8:30. The club hies off to the Turner Rancho for the Fourth.

The Friendship Society Club has been reorganized and is now an all-ladies club known as the Girl Friends Society Club. Mrs. Francis Armstead was elected president of the club which will meet twice each month.

The DAFFODIL Girls Club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Beatty. Mrs. Washington was guest of the club. A guest prize was awarded Miss Eunice Joseph On Tuesday evening, June 28, husbands and boy friends of the club members were entertained in the home of Mrs. J. Butler.

The DENVER Club was hosted in their monthly meeting Sunday, June 19, my Mmes. Vassie Reese and Olivia Jackson. During their business session, plans were completed for the club's second annual tea to be given in August. An elaborate program has been arranged for the July meeting with a screen celebrity in charge.

The TWENTIETH CENTURY GIRLS were hosted Sunday, June 26, by Mrs. Epugenia Williams in their social meeting. Bridge was the pastime of the evening.

THE BAY WOMEN'S BUSINESS AND CIVIC CLUB met in its June business session in the home of the president, Mrs. Itasca McCall. Plans were made for the annual luncheon to be held on July 21.

THE KEY CLUB will hold its annual sport dance on Sunday, July 17, at Camille's Party Den. Bernard Spaulding is president of the popular group.

The younger set was hosted at a dancing party Wednesday evening in the Camille Party Den by Mrs. Juanita Edwards in honor of her son, Robert, Jr., who was graduated from Loyola High Friday, [illegible]

Rogers' Pupils Heard at Lafayette

Pupils of Pauline Rogers were heard in a most successful rainbow piano recital at Lafayette Adult Evening school, Thursday, June 23.

Not only was it an artistic and decorative program, but every pupil showed wonderful training with perfect interpretation, exceptional technique and expressions. Ages ranged from eight to 68 years.

Comments came from such noted persons as principal of the Lafayette Adult Evening school, G. Walters; Mrs. Nelson, secretary of the YWCA; Mrs. Bessie Dones, violin teacher of the city, and many others.

GEORGE O'NEILL SURPRISED WITH DINNER

Mrs. Helen O'Neill was hostess at a brilliant surpirse dinner party for her husband, George O'Neill, on the evening of June 20, at the beautiful residence of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baker, 943 East 54th street.

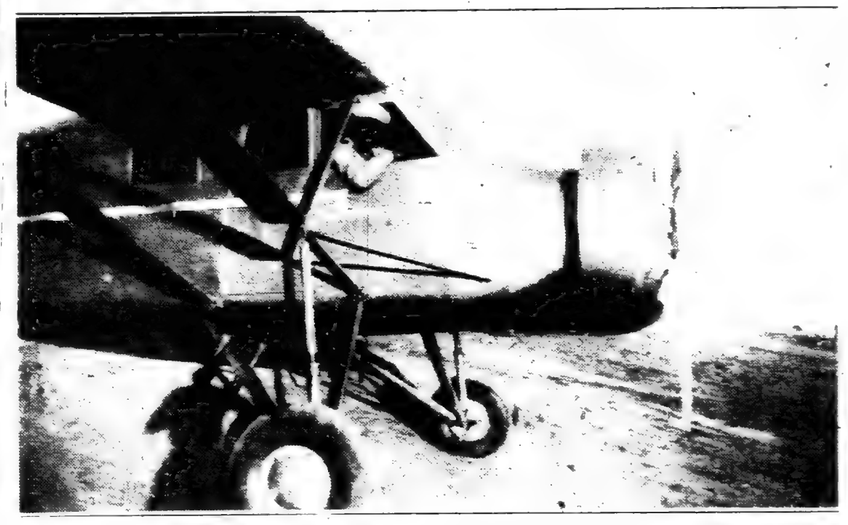
Twenty-eight of Mr. O'Neill's friends responded to the invitation including: Rev. Clayton D. Russell and mother, Mrs. Frances Griffin; Messrs. and Mesdames B. N. Hunnigan, A. D. Matthews, Frank Braxton, Arvant Benjamin Wm. Illespie, Arthur Baker, Mesdames William Collins, A. C. Bilbrew, Ruth Fowler, Della Holman, Ester Grey, Alvin Boles, Misses LaVerne Handy, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wallace.

RECREATION CENTER TO OPEN ON JAZZLAND SITE

The 4th of July will see the opening of the New Cosmopolitan Recreation Center at the site of the old Jazzland Ballroom, 10718 S. Central Avenue, it was learned today.

The opening night party promises to be a gala affair. Music will be played by Duke Watson and his swing band. Dancing will continue from 9 to 2 A. M. Admission is 35c. Capt. E. L. Baker camp of the U. S. W. V. is in charge.

FLY ON THE FOURTH!



Let's go and enjoy a flight over the city with Lieutenant William Aikens on the 4th of July. Lieut. Aikens and the men of the Banning Aero Club are located at Hanger No. 20, Dycer Airport, 94th and Western avenue. He has been flying twelve years and operates his own plane, license No. NC12294. Lieutenant Aikens and his plane are available every Thursday and Sunday, and other days by appointment. Phone ADams 5012.

Mrs. Emily Brown Portwig was hostess with a bridge breakfast in her home on West 35th St. last Tuesday honoring Attorney Zephyr Moore Ramsey of Washington, D. C. Sharing honors with Attorney Ramsey were Mrs. Rhetta Ragland and Mrs. Bettye Caught, the latter returned to Washington Wednesday after a year's study at USC. The first honoree, Attorney Romsey, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mollie Moore in Pasadena.



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FOR SALE

6 room house. East 20th St. Price $2500.00. Down $500. Monthly $25 00.

5 room house. East 45th St. $1800. Down $500. Monthly $25.00.

2 houses, 4 rooms each and store building. Lot 80x150 $3250. Down $650. 1215-1219 E. 28th St.

8 room house. East 27th St. near Central Ave. $2500. Down $500. Monthly $25.00.

8 room Stucco house. West Adams, west of Western (corner). Cost $30,000. Lot 60x178. Price $7,000 furnished.

9 room house. 812 East Adams St. $3500.
4 unit Stucco Flat. 3 rooms each; 5 room frame house rear. $7200.

6 room house. East 53rd St. and McKinley. Price $3000 Down $300. Monthly $25.00.

6 room Stucco front, 4 room Stucco rear. Double Stucco garage. Price $5200. East 41st St.

3 Unit Stucco Apt. One 7 room; two 5 room and 3 room Apt. $7650.

7 room house. 1356 East 57th St. $2450.00. Down $400.00.
7 room house. 1436 East 53rd St. $2500. Down $500.00.

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STAGE SCREEN RADIO

EARL DANCER, EDITOR

NEGRO PUBLIC AND PRESS DEMAND RECOGNITION FROM HOLLYWOOD MOTION PICTURE MOGULS WHO IGNORE RACE

LIGHT and SHADE



By EARL DANCER

MAKING MY debut in the journalistic field, I feel that my first article should have a message, one that should inspire the young and hopefuls who are embarking on a theatrical career. I will ever try through my comments, criticism to be constructive. And if at times I should happen to err, as most of us do, it will be a mistake of the head and not of the heart.

I don't propose **TO EVER BE MALICIOUS** and attempt to **DESTROY** that which is good. I will ever **AID AND ABET** to the **VERY BEST** of my ability **TALENT** wherever I find it. With that thought paramount in my mind I must quarrel with one Porter Roberts, columist, whose **BRIEF CAREER** has been punctuated with more brickbats, than orchids.

For a number of years I have wanted to pay tribute to Ethel Waters for her contribution to the American stage. Porter Roberts now affords me that opportunity. One does not attempt to destroy Carnegie Institute or the Smithsonian Institute or Tuskegee Institute. Those are great and worthy institutions. And so is **ETHEL WATERS A GREAT AMERICAN INSTITUTION.**

And I am most concerned with the preservation of that institution. Like any person who helped build a beautiful house, even though he might not live in that house, should he happen to pass and discover bad boys throwing mud on it, he would stop them.

Seldom have I found reputable and worthwhile critics who are not located in the metropolitan centers. All great and worthwhile productions are produced in New York, a few in Chicago and Hollywood, which are recognized as our theatrical capitols. An artist never reaches the acclaim of the American public unlss he or she achieves fame in either one of these capitols.

A critic, to be able to know and judge the merit of these productions and the versatility and artistry of the artists who appear in these productions must necessarily reside in those cities. I understand that Mr. Roberts has spent most of his life in Toledo, where I am quite sure, that few, if any, of these productions and artists appear. So I challenge Mr. Roberts, his knowledge of the thing he attempts to criticise, namely the theatre and its people.

Mr. Roberts first came to the attention of the public when he attempted to attack Bill Robinson, from his hiding place—Toledo. Mr. Robinson, being the philanthropist that he is, attempted to help his education by bringing him to New York to witness a Cotton Club show, the like of which, I am sure, Mr. Roberts hadn't witnessed before. I noticed immediately after his visit to New York he was loud in the praise of the man he had attempted to malign in his column a few months previous.

I am wondering if all artists that he attacks, is it necessary for them to invite him to New York to see their performances? No, I think not, because I found the type of writer that Roberts represents is never able to do any good, but loads of harm. I would like to tell Mr. Roberts some of the truly great accomplishments of Ethel Waters, whose achievements in the theatre stand out just as forcibly as Booker T. Washington, Fred Douglass, Paul Lawrence Dunbar, Phyliss Wheatley, Sojourner Truth, W. E. B. DuBois, George S. Schuyler, Weldon Johnson, C. C. Spaulding, Harry Pace, Jesse Binga, Anthony Overton, Dr. Mary Bethune, Dr. Robert R. Moton, Major R. R. Wright and others in their respective fields. They, like she, had a definite goal and they accomplished that goal. That spells success.

Waters, unlike the majority of the above mentioned, had little or no academic background. Her beginning was meagre, but despite the handicap of her lowly surroundings she became an artist who 13 years ago, Ashton Stevens, dean of theatrical critics, proclaimed, **"THE GREATEST ARTIST OF HER RACE AND GENERATION."**

When I first saw Ethel Waters 18 years ago in a place that today would be labeled **a "honky tonk"** little did I think that the girl singing a smutty song entitled "I Am Trying To Teach My Man Right From Wrong", with patrons tossing quarters and dollars on the floor to see her perform a shake dance (let me say here that it was the grandest shake dance I have ever seen) would years later be singing **"Suppertime"** in "As Thousand Cheer."

Ethel Waters didn't jump from the honky tonks to "As Thousands Cheer in one leap. Hers was a long and bitter fight. Ethel Waters first came to the attention of the American public through the medium of the 'Black Swan' records, where she soon became one of America's most popular record stars.

Then a tour of the theatres that

(Continued on page 3-B)



LONG LIVE THE QUEEN

Recently Ethel Waters was the storm centers of controversy started by a young newspaperman. It provoked many who knew and loved her for her achievements in the theatre. The editor of these pages in his column to the left entitled "Light and Shade" reveals some interesting facts about the First Lady of the Stage and Vice-President of the Negro Actors Guild of America. The Editor has known Ethel Waters for a number of years and knows beyond a reasonable doubt that the unwarranted attack made against her a few weeks ago was ridiculous.



Robeson Injects New Philosophy Into His Acting

LONDON, England, June 30. (ANP)—A mild sensation in theatrical circles here was created by famed Singer-Actor Paul Robeson when he turned down a lucrative offer to appear in a West End Play, elected instead to work with a group of cooperative actors at Unity theatre in the play "Plant in the Sun", which deals with a sit-down strike in America.

The play, written by Ben Bengal and produced by Herbert Marshall, had its premiere Tuesday. In this and future play, Robeson is reported as declaring he will portray "honest parts" instead of portraying characters he doesn't believe in. He wants to be himself, a plain singer and actor, expressing the philosophies of his own people.

Robeson's friends say he cannot forget that his father was a slave, that he himself once worked as kitchen-boy and waiter. "Heck!" he asks, "can I forget that?"

It means that he will sing fewer songs like "Steal Away", "Old Black Joe", and "Mighty Lak' A Rose", and more "songs of protest" as Robeson terms them, like "Go Down, Moses", and "All I Want Is The Cold, Iron Shackles Off My Feet". His ultimate ambition is said to be forming of a permanent Negro company of American actors and bringing the company to England.

'It's Time to Wake Up', Says NAACP Leader

COLUMBUS, O., June 30 (ANP)—The Empress theatre on East Long Street, this city, is owned and operated by colored men, and of course the colored people and all other peoples, are treated exactly alike when they patronize it. There is no segregation of white people, who chose to attend this theatre.

But another concern has now established a theatre for colored people, directly across the street from the Empress, with the avowed purpose of breaking up the regular Negro theatre.—and this new theatre is owned by whites who have five or six theatres downtown in which Negroes are not allowed. The white owners therefore propose boldly, not only to shut the Negro out downtown, but also to come out into the Negro section and break up a Negro theatre, and so compel Negroes to take the segregation and like it.

Experts who count the traffic on East Long Street declare that the block where the Empress is now located will not support two theatres; that the new theatre must either drive out the Empress or itself be driven out.

The Columbus citizens including the NAACP membership, are determined to impress colored people that this bold effort to both injure and insult them must be resented. William Pickens, in mass meeting, recently said to them "It is entirely up to the colored people; downtown they can refuse your money and then be exonerated by double-crossing officers of the law. But out on East Long they cannot take your money without your consent. If the colored people break up their own theatre and allow a concern which jim crows them downtown to come out and take their money, in their own section of town, then the colored people deserve to be jimcrowed downtown and kicked hard in the pants, when they attempt to enter downtown theatres."

Many colored people declared Dean Pickens is not thinking of the future, nor much of the present, and these may stroll into an attractive show-place without knowing of the social connections and the consequences. If the matter is called to the attention of the Negroes of Columbus, the new theatre will not be patronized by the majority of them. The new theatre concern has even arranged to get pictures from the producers, to the exclusion of the right of the Empress to get the pictures. Thus, both economic and racial murder is committed.—unless the colored people SEE and FIGHT BACK, simply by refusing this patronage to this meanest method of segregation.

Editor Accuses Film Heads Of Fostering Malicious Propaganda

By EARL DANCER

Drama Editor

For 25 years, Black America and its press has contributed millions of dollars, oceans of ink, galleys upon galleys of type, fortunes in the engraving of photos publicizing the motion picture industry. Let's see what they have given us in return.

First, we must take all the "Aunt Jemimas" and "Uncle Toms" because there has been more of them than anything else.

Secondly, an occasional musical sequence where they make us contort ourselves in grotesque make-up and caricatures that they label authentic characterizations.

Oh yes, they gave us "Hearts in Dixie" which, I am sure that very few Negroes sat through the entire film and then that other "epic", "Hallelujah" which was the sister to "Hearts in Dixie", and the great, great granddaughter of "Uncle Tom's Cabin".

For these types of pictures we have had to contribute yearly over $50,000,000. And you must admit that as high as things are supposed to come from the glamour city that is an exorbitant amount for even those "masterpieces".

They gave one of our great artists, Bill Robinson, a contract and one or two minor players. For that great bit of generosity we are supposed to sit back and say, "Hollywood is doing fine by the brethren and sistern of Black America".

But a worm will eventually turn. So Black America is tired of asking. The Negro Press is tired of exploiting. We are demanding what is rightfully ours. First, better and more sympathetic roles for our players. Authentic, and not caricatured, persons of black skins. Representation in the studios in the technical departments and Negro composers receiving credit for their music, instead of white composers who take their tunes for two-bits and sell them to the studios for thousands.

We admit the Negro has been considered the laborer because he has helped to build this great nation. In the entire history of the Negro he has done something besides open doors and saying, "Yassuh!"

A few years ago there was so much propaganda against the Chinese people that everyone thought they could only say, "Me no likee" or "It was velley glood". But the Chinese objected, we mean the American Chinese objected, and now only impeccable English is used whenever we see a Chinese on the screen. Today they have made the Chinese famous by saying, "Clever people, these Chinese!"

Still, these same producers use our millions of dollars to foster the subtle and obvious propaganda that all Negroes speak southern dialect. We are not asking the producers to portray our doctors, our lawyers and our educators of which we have as many proportionately as any other single group. But we are asking them to show the average Negro as he actually is. We have bricklayers, carpenters, brakemen on trains, engineers who work in round houses. We have mechanics who work in our automotive industries. We have Negroes who speak the King's English as well as their fellow workers of a lighter hue. And I am quite sure that even the white Solid South could not resent this type of Negro in our modern films.

The motion picture industry in its advertising allotment includes newspapers of every nation in the world, except the Negro. So I am charging the motion picture industry with gross neglect of the people who have contributed so much toward its growth. But I warn them that the Negro is fed up. So now, you say what will we do about it? This is what we will do about it! You can still make the type of pictures you wish, Mr. Producer, because those are your studios. But we will keep our money in our pockets and stay away from the theatres where those pictures are shown. And I am quite sure that you will need our millions long before we will need that type of entertainment that you insist upon presenting for our consumption.

There is a growing movement of the entire Negro Press to help make Black America aware of this alarming condition. I have the assurance that Earl J. Morris, Motion Picture Editor of the Pittsburgh Courier, whose paper carried an article on this subject a few weeks ago, Ralph Matthews of the Afro-American and Howard Woods of the St. Louis Call, James Gentry, Theatrical editor of the Chicago Defender and others are presenting a United Front to erase this vicious propaganda which is a vile and contemptble as Nazism. And it is very contradictory that the majority of men who control the motion picture industry are Jews who are supposed to be against anything that smells of fascism or nazism.

It is a far cry from the Jew who has been segregated in Germany and most European countries for centuries where he has been jim crowed, to the Jews in Hollywod who insists that the Negro must portray illitrate and pitiful parts in the scheme of things in the motion picture industry.

No I must believe it is AN OVERSIGHT. I can't believe that a group of people who produce such a beautiful thing as "The House of Rothchild" which makes a lie of anything that a HITLER could do or say, wouldn't want to produce something just as beautiful of a group of people who has ever been in THEIR CORNER with a TOWEL instead of a BRICK.

BABY WITH 3 LEGS BORN IN W. AFRICA

LAGOS, W. Africa, June 30—A native woman in the village of Obio, Nigeria gave birth to a handsome baby with three legs, it was reported here.



BLANCHE THOMPSON, star of Irving C. Miller's "Brownskin Models" like Irene Rich of the screen, has proved that time does not dim that which is truly beautiful. Miss Thompson is one of our girls who had the good fortune to possess brains as well as beauty.

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STAGE SCREEN RADIO

EARL DANCER, EDITOR

- REVIEWS -

By JOHN KINLOCH

By JOHN KINLOCH

Picture: "Test Pilot"
Players: Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, Spencer Tracy
Place: Tivoli Theatre

"Test Pilot" is a return to that healthy melodramatic type movie which was best exemplified in such works as "Hell's Angels", "Dawn Patrol", "Hell Divers", "Devil Dogs of the Air", etc. The shift is a welcome one.

Wearied as we are with a series of imitations of "My Man Godfrey" and "The Awful Truth", "Test Pilot" comes along at what is termed the psychological moment.

The teaming of the three box-office draws, Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, and Spencer Tracy is ideal; each has the sort of role at which he or she is best. For instance,C. G. is the dashing, reckless aviator; Myrna Loy his pally, man-to-man sort of wife, while Spencer Tracy excells as the caustic, sour-puss pal.

The whole thing is handled extremely well by director Victor Fleming, and the picture really boasts some of the best air photography yet seen. The several crash sequences are guaranteed to have you gripping your seats--unmindful of the incredibility of some of the escapes.

Story concerns test pilot Gable who forced lands on the farm of a farmer whose daughter is Myrna Loy. The two fall in love, and when Gable leaves he takes college-educated Miss Loy with him. They are married, and the remainder of the pic occupies itself with exposing the terrific strain the test pilot's wife and pal undergo while he is up some thirty-thousand feet in bombing planes, racers, etc. Pal Tracy is the one who gets killed in the end, however, and forth with Gable looses his tests for flirting with "Lady Blue-Gown" (the Sky). He settles down to teach young army recruits the fundamentals of the flying profession. There is a fade-out on the happy family group--Gable, Loy, and child.

Gloria Golden (Muni's wife in "Zola") and Lionel Barrymore contribute flawless supporting performances.

The film's real power, though, is in the magnificently-photographed air sequences. Also, there is one moment when Spencer Tracy is informing Myrna Loy of the great danger her husband risks in flying . . . "It ain't safe to sit in 'em, (airplanes)" . . . "It ain't safe to look at 'em!" . . . wherein that actor exhibits the why of his recent Academy award.

Picture: "Hawaii Calls"
Players: Bobby Breen, Ned Sparks, Irvin S. Cobb
Place: Tivoli Theatre

"Hadaii Calls" could be called a number of things. However, it is adevrse to the policy of this publication to print profanity.

P. S. Ned Sparks was good, though.

LIGHT AND SHADE

By Earl Dancer

(Continued from page 2-B)

Roberts decries, namely the colored houses, the famous T. O. B. A. Here she proved to be a godsend to the theatre owners who seldom could get attractions that would do the business of a Mamie Smith, Bessie Smith, Trixie Smith, Butterbean and Susie and a few others who made this circuit possible which gave employment to hundreds of sepia performers.

Her next step was vaudeville where in a few years she became a recognized headliner. She received top billing with the greatest stars in that field. But she still wasn't a Broadway star, because she hadn't had a Broadway show. Many sepia artists might have been satisfied with this measure of success. But not Waters. She hadn't reached the end of her goal.

So she sat out to win Broadway. Through the medium of the "Everglade cafe" where she was a sensation she received her entree to Broadway. Florence Mills was across the streets at Lew Leslie's Plantation Revue. Sam Salvin who was the owner of the "Club Plantation" and backer of Lew Leslie saw Ethel Waters at the "Everglade Cafe" and engaged her to follow Flo Mills when Leslie took Flo to London starring in a show. This was in the summer of 1925.

There Waters proved that she was the greatest comedienne the Negro race had ever produced. It was in that show a female producer, Carolyn Dudley, saw Josephine Baker who was a soubrete in Waters' show and gave Miss Baker her first break by taking her to Paris.

Following the Club Plantation revue Waters toured the north and south in her first show, "Miss Calico". Then Broadway with "Africana". It was in shows of this type that a number of our present day greats were given their first opportunity.

By this time Ethel Waters had arrived as a star of such magnitude that she could be placed at the head of a super musical revue. And let me add here Mr. Roberts that producers and men of money will only put money into a show when it carries a reputable star with a definite box office appeal.

Her next move was back to vaudeville as a super headliner where she topped the bill. **Billed over** some of the biggest white names in show business, but still that wasn't enough for Ethel. Her goal was **to co-star** with other white artists as the late Bert Williams had done in an all white productions.

And Waters was the **first Negro woman** and the **second Negro** to achieve this distinction in the production by Moss Hart "As Thousands Cheer," along with the late Marilyn Miller and Clifton Webb.

By then Ethel Waters' great star had risen to such great heights that even after the illness of Marilyn Miller and the absence of Clifton Webb she was able by her own **box office appeal** to carry that show into the depths of the South and from the Atlantic to the Pacific. An achievement that no other Negro in the history of the theatre had ever accomplished.

And even you, Mr. Roberts, must admit that it was a far cry from "I Am Trying To Teach My Man Right From Wrong" to that great star who moved vast audiences to tears with her rendition of the imortal "Suppertime."

Ethel Waters was not through when she won fame as a record star. She wasn't through when she won success as a vaudeville artist. No, she wasn't through when she won fame as the greatest comedienne in Broadway cafes. She wasn't through when she made the entire world sing, "Am I Blue" in the motion picthre, "On With The Show". She wasn't through when she sang "Suppertime" in "As Thousands Cheer."

She wasn't through, Mr. Roberts, when for the first time in the history of Broadway that a colored and white star, together, received top billing over the name of the production in which they appeared, namely, "At Home Abroad." It was Ethel Waters and Beatrice Lillie.

No, Porter Roberts, Ethel Waters is not through.

Either at Home or Abroad.

FOOTLIGHT FLICKERS

By Alvin Moses for ANP

NEW YORK, June 30—"Midge" Williams, the pretty peach complexioned lass with the soft golden voice, literally panicked the audience last Friday when she blew into Frank Schiffman's Apollo theatre.

Manager Jimmy Marshall has a man sized job on his hands in bringing a singer in next week to compare with crowd pleasing Midge. Definitely Jimmy, she's on the . . . Maxine Sullivan type, and--that is competition enough for anyone alive as we view the situation.

"Satchmo" Louie Armstrong all week long proved one thing . . . he's the king of the trumpeters, and in addition . . . his "mugging" at the mike makes the crowd forget all about those who figure to give him his stiff-fest competition.

And while on the subject of "Trumpet King No. 2", we might add that looking around the house while covering the show, who did we glimpse in the audience talking softly with Manager Marshall but . . . that sensational young star of the trumpet . . . Erskine Hawkins. Did someone say . . . The king goes out to meet the king . . . or words to that effect???

Singers may come . . . or--Go with the wind, but for our few dollars (darn these days, folks), Sonny Wood scan warble far and away above the field. Maybe it's the manner in which Sonny has his introduction to current song hits arranged that slays you. Perhaps, it's due to the fact that for a seemingly little guy by comparison to some of the singing giants (Jimmy Melton et al), his voice volume wins you to his corner. But whatever it is, don't overlook this fact: Sonny just goes out there and sings like hell.

Walked a block with Bill (Bojangles) Robinson, Hollywood star, and world's greatest tap dancer today, and naturally, we talked nothing else but--Joe Louis.

Bill, came in to see his adopted son fight . . . pardon my glove, kayo the man who beat him mercilessly two years ago. Robinson looked grand, not like a man of 60, but rather a sparkling young fella of 40 odd. He must live the life he loves . . . Love the life he lives . . . and Mrs. Robinson in addition to being an ace wife . . . must be some cook.

CLARENCE MUSE TO STAGE GALA MOVIE BALL AT WARNER'S

Famed Actor's Rise Inspires Young Artists



Clarence Muse's history has been a curious one. He has gained experience from the oddest sources; as a singing waiter on the Hudson, and in the lovely cafes of Palm Beach, Fla.; as an instructor of drama in a Chicago School; as an ordinary trouper on the road, as a producer of traveling shows in the deep south; actor and star of the Lafayette Players, National Broadcasting artist, and as a featured motion picture actor in over 293 pictures in ten years. Crowded in this full life he went to college, studied law, finds time to help all worthy causes and is working just as hard today for success as the young fellow who is just dreaming of big things. Eternal youth follows him and tremendous enthusiasm. At present he is directing Hall Johnson's play "Run Little Chillun" that opens at the Mayan July 22nd with the largest cast ever assembled for the Federal Theatres, a Negro folk drama with music. It played Broadway, and along with this great fun he is directing the first real movie ball of the Golden West Lodge of Elks, to be held at Warner Brothers' studio stage 6 in Hollywood Thursday night, July 21st. As might be expected, the stage is a strong love with Mr. Muse. As with many other actors their first grounding in the drama came through the medium of the flesh and blood theatre. There is no thrill for him like the thrill of playing before a crowded gallery and hearing the thunderous applause that greeted a particular brilliant scene.

Mr. Muse says the only hope for the young Negro actor is the loyal support of colored audiences. If they fail to come to the theatre the young Negro artist is doomed. His success points directly to the days at the Lafayette theatre in New York when thousands of Negroes came weekly to see him and encourage his efforts while doing roles like "Dr. Jekyle and Mr. Hyde", "The Master Mind" and "Svengali". Modestly he says "I have just begun to work."

Raves about Miss Ruby Elzy his new find, star of "Porgy and Bess" and Florence O'Brien, a young Los Angeles girl, who never had a chance before, the capable actor Jess Lee Brooks Gertrude Saunders, Cleo Desmond, Olive Ball, Alfred Grant, a Pasadena "find" and Carlyle Scott's Choral group.

Earl Dancer, "is one of America's best Negro theatre thinkers", was Mr. Muse's concluding remarks.

An overflow audience composed of some of the city's most prominent citizens greeted these young people Thomas is the son of Dr. T. L. Greene, prominent dentist of Los Angeles.

RADIO RAVES

By Harold Jovein for ANP

Time change. Mrs. C. A. Bass EAGLE Ed., whose sensational "ether-editorials" for the Negro Newspaper of the Air (Sunday, 8:15 p. m.) shifts to Thursday eve at same time. Mrs. Bass' weekly verbal blasts have caused quite a sensation in Radionia. Station KGFJ.

This listing is in effect for the week of July 3-9 only! All time shown is Eastern Daylight Saving Time. Subtract 1 hour for E. S. T. and Central Daylight Time; 2 hours for Central Standard; 3 hours for M. S. T.; and 4 hours for P. S. T.

Hot Orchestras and Vocalists

BROWN SISTERS--MBS--Sunday, 7:45 p. m. (This new singing trio sensation, being regular folks, do vocal work for the Central Baptist church choir in Los Angeles where they attend regularly. The congregation credits them with not only raising the mortgage, but building a new church as well!)

DEEP RIVER BOYS--CBS--Tuesday, 6:05 p. m.; Wed., 4:30 p. m. (Vocal trio).

DUDLEY, Jimmy--WTMJ (620 k)--Mon., Wed., Fri., 2:30 p. m. (Spirited saxaphone soloist with the Rhythm Rascals' Jam Crew from Milwaukee, Wis.)

GOLDEN GATE QUARTET, NBC Blue--Fri., 9 p. m. (West Coast rebroadcast 12:30 a. m.)

HOWARD, BOB--WEAF (660 k)--Thurs., 11 p. m.; WHN (1010 k)--Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri., 9 p. m. (Pianist vocalist)

HENDERSON, FLETCHER--NBC Red--Sun., 11 p. m., Mon., and Wed., 12 midnite; NBC Blue--Friday, 12:30 a. m. (WENR, 670 k) Tues., Thurs., Fri., 11:30 p. m.; WMA (670 k) Sun., Tues., Thurs., 12:30 a. m., Sat., 12 midnite. Grand Terrace Cafe Chicago.

HENDERSON, HORACE--CBS--Midwest and West network--Sun. and Sat., 1 a. m.; Thurs., and Fri., 2:30 a. m. WBBM (770 k); (Savoy Ballroom Chicago).

INKSPOTS--NBC Red, Thurs., 11:15 p. m. (quartet).

WILSON, TEDDY, LIONEL HAMPTON with BENNY GOODMAN'S work.--CBS--Tues., 9:30 p. m. (Pianist and "vibe" player).

Musical Variety and Comedy

"OPPORTUNITY"--K F W B (950)--Clarence Muse and Ruby Elzy.

BOWES, MAJOR, Amateur hour CBS Thurs., 9 p. m.

CROSSROADS HALL, CBS Fri., 8 p. m. (Hill-billy Variety Show with Negro chorus, from Richmond, Va.)

CHARIOTEERS NBC Red Sat., 10:15 a. m.; NBC Blue Tues., 8 a. m.; MBS, Sat. 7:15 p. m. Tues., 9:15 p. m. (Heated Harmony).

GEE GEE JAMES CBS Mon., through Fri., 10:30 a. m. (West Coast rebroadcast, 4:30 p. m.) Gee Gee portrays the maid, "Tulip", in this popular daytime serial.)

SOUTHERN HARMONY FOUR, Quartet, NBC Blue, West Coast only—Mon., 2 a. m.; Fri., 1:30 a. m.

SOUTHERNAIRES—NBC Blue Sun., 12 noon, Thurs. and Sat., 8 a. m. (Well known and talented vocal quartet.)

WINGS OVER JORDAN CBS, Sun., 10:30 a. m. (Prominent guest)

MELLOW MUGGING

By Earl Dancer

A few words to my young friends. These pages would not be complete without informing our reading public of some of the achievements in the theatre of our younger group. Alan, of the dance team of Alan and Anise, a Los Angeles boy, needs to be brought to your attention more often. These kids typify all that is beautiful and clean cut.

When Anise and Alan appeared on the profesional stage for the first time at the "Harlem Opera House" in New York they were canceled after the first show. But that didn't stop these youngsters. It only made them more determined to succeed in their chosen profesion, namely the theatre.

I saw these kids a year or so argo in Lew Leslie's London edition of "Blackbirds," where they were an outstanding hit. Today they are the most representative ball room and adagio dancers.

Those two fine youngsters, The Nicholas Kids, who are to this generation what Buck and Bubbles were a few years back.

Nias Berry of the Berry Brothers, brings back memories of the great Geo. Walker. I think Bernice "Tanya" Bruce, the clever contortionist caused more heads to be lost than Salome of old.

Pops and Louie are not doing bad for themselves. You must admit that our enemies of today are shapelier and infinately more beautiful than showgirls of yesteryear. Because in the last few years they have turned out some beautiful b-b-b-babies.

Lena Horne, who gave such grand promise when I saw her with Noble Sissle and of whom I predicted then, because of her great beauty of face and form and her natural charm, would go very far in the theatre. I don't know whether it was her temporary retirement or not, but the girl I saw in the "Duke is Tops" was an absolute stranger to the girl I saw with Noble Sissle at the Apollo Theatre.

The theatre is a very jealous mistress. It demands all of your interest and all of your time if you expect to achieve permanent success.

In thinking of different young personalities to mention I find the field rather sparse primarily because most of our younger people won't take their work seriously. They take one hit to interpret permanent success. They refuse to study. The ambition of most young people in the theatre today, is to earn just enough money to furnish them with a 'front' as far as their personal appearances is concerned. Money enough to get "high" and "knock" themselves out with "some fine jive" or some dragging lush".

Take it from one of those who has been "in the groove" for a long time and is "solidly hipped" from waaay back. Now let me "bust your conks" and "hip" you to what it is all about. You think you get your boots on and laced way up to here, but you are really wearing sandals. I know from the days when peppermint candy was peppermint candy.

Believe me a long time ago I put on some fine iron boots and took off the tissue paper ones that it is better to be "knock in" than "knocked out". So quit mugging lightly and get your knowledge box charged with this mellow line of correctness or you will forever be a drag, a solid bring-down. So now if you are drug and think that I was beating my chops on some bring down gumbeat, skip it and fo' git it cause any old timer will tell you that there is nothing new under the sun.

So my dear little hipped cats trot home before the early brightness slips up on you and collar your correct nods in your pilch and stay away from the righteous pads and you will find that some day you will have the twisters to the slammer of one of those fine palaces.



PRETTY MAE DIGGS

SHE'S MELLOW

Mellow as a chello is Miss Mae Diggs, who after staying on the coast for a number of years is now in the East winning new laurels.

Thomas Greene III Heard in Violin Recital

Little Thomas A. Greene, III, surprised and delighted his hearers last Sunday with his masterful rendition of a program that would have taxed a more mature player than this lad of nine years. His tone, technic, intonation, double stopping and phrasing showed the excellent training he is receiving under the tutorship of Miss Victoria Rice.

His soulful interpretations prove him to be an embryo artist whose progress will be worth watching. He was assisted by his sister, Lulu Catherine Greene, who rendered two brilliant piano selections and by Morrisontine Dunn, who was well received in her vocal selections. The children received many beautiful flowers and gifts which together with the palms made the stage look like a page from a picture-book of dreamland.

Guild Actors Score Grand Slam in Prize Radio Drama

IN ABRAHAM'S BOSOM, by Paul Elliott Green. Produced over the Blue network of the National Broadcasting Company Thursday evening, June 23, 1938. Adapted for radio and directed by James Church, with incidental music by the Southernaires and the Juanita Hall Choir.

THE CAST

Abraham McCranie	Franc Wilson
Goldie McAllister	Christola Williams
Muh Mack	Laura Bowman
Bud Gaskins	William Edmondson
Lije Hunneycutt	Juano Hernandez
Puny Avery	Homer Smith
Douglass McCranie	J. Stone Toney
Colonel McCranie	Martin Smith
Lonnie McCranie	Blaine Cordner

By LOU LAYNE

Registering a grand slam for the Negro Actors Guild of America, a brilliant cast of dramatic stars made radio history last Thursday night in a streamlined broadcast version of "In Abraham's Bosom," Pulitzer prize-winning play of a dozen years ago.

The play, one of a series of those which in past years have received the much-coveted award, originated in the studios of the National Broadcasting Company in Radio City. A sustaining feature, it was released over a nationwide wire.

Heading a sepian cast composed entirely of members of the Negro Actors Guild, Franc Wilson, star of the original production during the 1926-27 season, played the role of Abraham McCranie, a plantation worker whose ideal is the education of his race. As the son of a Southern plantation owner and a former slave girl during the reconstruction period, Abe is possessed of an avid desire to take his place in the academic field, spreading the light of knowledge among the down-trodden. His militant fight produces a story gripping in appeal and dramatically suited to Wilson's undenied thespian talents.

No less cintillating a star is Laura Bowman, whom Canadian theatre audiences of a decade ago viewed in her role of Thursday night, that of Abe's querulous mother, Muh Mack. The dual performance of Juano Hernandez as narrator and Lije Huneycutt found him alternating between the suavity of a dulcet-toned voice personality and the homespun quality which did much to enhance his exposition of the latter minor role.

As Goldie McAlister, Abe's self-effacing sweetheart who marries him and enters a life of drudgery to help further his aims, Christola Williams, once the protege of the late Richard B. Harrison draws ever closer to the dramatic glory the "Green Pastures" star felt was her right. Painstaking, sincere and faithful to the script Miss Williams drains the lines of every ounce of histrionic appeal.

Two members of the Southernaires, tenor Homer Smith and basso William Edmonson, were heard for the second time within a fortnight in NBC dramatic roles. Following their characterizations in the Magic Key production of the biblical "David the Giant Killer" two Sundays ago, they turned in creditable performances as Puny Avery and Bud Gaskins for Thursday night's show. As Douglass, ne'er-do-well son of Abe, J. Stone Toney, a third Southernaire, did justice to his part. When not doing straight drama, Smith, Edmonson and Toney joined Lowell Peters, the remaining member of the singing group, in incidental music.

Playing no small part in the complete picture of the presentation was the Juanita Hall choir which, under Miss Hall's able direction, handled the bulk of the musical assignment and off-stage voice.

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THE WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY

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California Eagle

EDITORIAL PAGE

THURS., JUNE 30, 1938

Page 4--B

PHONE ADAMS 9362

Charlotta A. Bass . . . . . Editor-Publisher
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Rev. S. M. Beane, J. L. Hill, Walter A. Gordon, Directors.

THIS NEWSPAPER IS AN INSTITUTION DEVELOPED BY AND FOR THE PEOPLE OF THIS COMMUNITY TO PRESENT THE NEWS OF THE DAY, FOSTER BETTER RACE RELATIONS, LEAD PUBLIC OPINION AND TO CONTEND FOR THE CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS AT ALL TIMES AND IN ALL PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS AND PLACES FOR ALL PEOPLE

"Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new."—II CORINTHIANS 5:17.

Editorial Comment

IS JOHN HAMILTON LOSING HIS MIND?

John D. M. Hamilton, chairman, Republican National Committee, has been heard from in the deep South.

Hamilton is reported to have been, bidding to moss-backs of that benighted region to form a coalition with the Republican Party in an effort to wrest the government from New Deal control.

The flame-haired Kansan is said to have suggested a fusion of Republicans North and anti-New Deal Democrats South. That is, the convention of each party nominate the same candidates. Of all political hook-ups and alliances, this suggestion takes the prize, and coming from a Kansan is almost unbelievable.

Imagine a Negro supporting Tom Heflin, Bilbo, Alred, or Graves for President or any post in the Federal government.

John Hamilton is all wet and such foolish cracks, if he's guilty, forebodes the Republican Party no good. The suggestion has torn a hole in the fence already that is going to take much time and effort to repair.

No, no, Mr. Hamilton, if you, or other leaders can't see beyond the Dixie coalition a Republican comeback is doomed.

Imagine such distinguished Kansans as Senator Arthur Capper, William Allen White, Henry J. Allen and John Hamilton's father, were he alive, hooking up with such a gang. It just won't down, John. Forget it!

THE LAST FRONTIER

To the deep concern of all Californians, the incoming migrant tides continue to swell. The urgency of this problem confronting farmer and city taxpayer alike demands an immediate practical solution.

During the first four months of this year migrants registered a highly disturbing increase of between 20 and 35 per cent over last year. And, says the State Board of Health, there is no sign of an end to this migration which in two and one-half years has mounted to 259,654!

Despite rehabilitation programs in Texas and Oklahoma, which yield the bulk of this ever-growing army of job-hunters, the siren call of California sends the refugees bundling into their jaloppies for a bee-line westward.

They, too, are the people — these lean, hardy, jobless Americans. But California's farmers cannot hand all of them jobs, and California's taxpayers cannot tote the relief road. We need a workable and speedy solution to this crisis. A practical-minded and successful farmer like Dr. Walter Scott Franklin urges in direct fashion, "We must act now! Eliminate further complaining and worrying, and let us immediately proceed to demand the cooperation and aid of not only the Federal Government, but of those states, like Texas and Oklahoma, who are chiefly responsible for placing this unwarranted burden upon California's farmers and taxpayers!"

That this able farmer aspires to the lieutenant-governorship where, as presiding officer of the Senate — seat of rural strength — he can play an important role in effecting remedies for this and other urgent problems, marks a welcome development in politics. The State can use such experienced "newcomers" to bring a practical, as distinguished from a purely political, approach to a pressing economic and social dilemma.

The unrelenting streams of migrants is one such problem. The time has come for California to unite in achieving its speedy solution!

REPUBLICAN SUCCESS

The redemption of California by the Republican Party rests in the hands of those steering the ship. Dodging issues, sidestepping past due promises, denial of full participation in all party functions, etc., will eliminate the party from the picture.

Let's quit kidding ourselves, and face cold, hard facts. Same as two years ago, the Democrats beat us in registration and still have us snowed under. These facts are a matter of public record.

A bolt in the Democratic ranks against Sinclair carried with it the overwhelming Democratic registration of Negro voters and as a result, Gov. Merriam was elected, otherwise he would have gone down with the remainder of the ticket.

Gov. Merriam made fair and square promises to the colored voters, which to this day he has failed to keep. He's had hundreds of opportunities right now to give Negroes recognition in his administration, which he stubbornly refuses to do. However, the old man has the guts to ask for and is foolish enough to believe that colored voters will again support his candidacy.

Party leaders should profit by Merriam's mistakes and learn now for all time that the colored brother must be in on the pie-cutting if his vote and support is expected.

The Democrats are really playing bull with the Negro. The Republican Party, if it expects to win, had better throw off the mantel of prejudice and meet the issue squarely.

MASSIES AT IT AGAIN

Lieutenant Thomas H. Massie, of the United States Navy who, in 1932 was convicted for the murder of a Hawaiian athlete along with his mother-in-law and two enlisted sailors, for which the Alabama born naval officer and his aides served one hour in jail, seems to be a source of disturbance when on foreign soil, and we'll always believe the government erred in not dismissing this chap from service as would have been done in the case of any other convict.

Massie divorced the wife that caused the lynch-murder of the Hawaiian and married another woman. Now Wife No. 2 looms into the spotlight for him again to show his southern chivalry for his women by failing to heed the command of a Japanese sentry in war-torn China. Doubtless she felt that she was Mrs. Massie and didn't have to take orders from the little yellow, almond-eyed gent with a gun and as a result, got her face slapped. Realizing that he was outside the pale of mob murder, the lieutenant's head was as cool as a cake of ice and sought solace thru diplomatic action by the United States.

It's not nice to slap any woman, be she American or a jungle dweller but when they trespass where armed conflict is in progress, and try to bull their way over law, military or civil, they must expect to abide by the consequences. First of all, Massie is fully aware of conditions on that side of the world and should have left his wife at home where she belongs.

TOO MUCH OF IT ALREADY!



THE WORLD THIS WEEK

A MAYOR WANTS HELP

Relief has wrapped itself around State and County politics as easily as a mink coat surrounds a chorus girl — so we hear — but it has remained for a Washington mayor to show us Californians just how desperate this politics-in-relief crisis is getting to be.

Kenneth Simmons, mayor of Milton, Wash., tossed a smoking hot protest at the Pierce County Commissioners a few days ago, claiming a "foul".

As political jack-of-all trades and offices, Mr. Simmons not only has been serving his constituents as mayor but also as chief of its fire department and head of its police force.

He was also on the WPA until the county commissioners struck his name off the rolls and precipitated the vigorous reaction from the mayor.

"I've got to get back on the WPA!" Mr. Simmons was quoted as saying. "After all — it's the only one of my jobs that's paying any money!"

Unless the commissioners can produce someone who wants to be mayor, police and fire chief of Milton for nothing, we think Mayor Simmons has the Relief Board over a barrel. Or he could resign his offices anyway, get on WPA, then run for office on a platform to keep the WPA out of the police and fire department. That might satisfy the county commissioners!

GO FOURTH — IN SAFETY!

Thousands of motorists are taking to the highways for the double holiday over the Fourth of July.

Let's make it a safe and sane Fourth on the road!

Let's exercise an added bit of courtesy, season our driving with an added bit of patience, an extra ounce of caution. Surely that is small enough payment to ensure our lives, and those of other people, with protection against traffic tragedies. Let's drive carefully and come back alive!

There's grim humor to the report that the War of the Revolution resulted in the death of 83,340 persons. Of these, 4040 died in battle. The remainder were killed celebrating the victory during the last 154 years.

This year's traffic death rate has been markedly lower thus far than last year's. Let's continue the good work, and go Fourth — in safety!

HERE'S TO LIFE!

Life is looking up!

Due to the increasing care of medical science, and a more widespread public concern for healthful living habits — in which newspapers, we believe, played no small part, the national infant mortality rate for 1937 was the lowest in the history of the Bureau of the Census.

The 1937 rate, according to the figures which were made public only a few days ago, was 54.4 deaths of infants under one year of age for each 1,000 live births. This marked a total decrease of over 3000 from 1936.

But California has an even better boast. This state's birth rate in 1937 — 14.4 per 1000 population — was the highest in years, with 94,286 births compared to 84,460 in 1936. Californians also have been passing out the cigars, for life, it seems, is definitely looking up!

Guest Editorial

AN ADVANCE BACKWARD FOR YOUTH . . . By William Alfred Wilkins
President, Pasadena NAACP

Two current releases have bearing on our activities here. The July 'Commentator' contains an article by Lois Mattox Miller, on "Solving the Servant Problem", showing how a private agency was concerned about the widespread unemployment of domestics while there was a distinct shortage of help, and how by training schools, it sought to provide help even for the homes that could not previously afford to pay them. In the Chicago Defender Miss Nannie Burroughs, principal of a schol for girls in Washington, famous for a great work done in a great way, enthuses over $35,000,000 added to the work relief bill to train domestics. In the metropolitan area of Los Angeles, the alert CALIFORNIA EAGLE describes the plight of domestics who have been defrauded of meagre earnings, and gives news of a project underway to provide a center for the training of more and better domestics, and so solve the servant problem in this area.

The masses in every nation are hewers of wood and drawers of water, the laborers and servants for the wealthy and the well-to-do. Until recently the theory of American Democracy was equable right of the lowliest to rise to a position of mastership, if he could. Now under the guise of arguments tenable when the immortal Booker T. Washington pointed out the necessity of industrial training and training in the household arts for the sons and daughters of salves and of their former masters, the theory is being challenged as for years the fact had been made obscure.

Just when scientific research and mass production are making possible the emancipation of the servant in the house, agencies are re-discovering a fortune in the preparation of better trained servants for the "middle class American homes" which until now struggled along with "shiftless, ill-trained part-time yorkwd T arthe ed part-time workers or indeed, no servants at all", according to Miss Miller. Nothing is said about the practice of catering to lazy, bridge-playing, duty-shirking middle-class Americans who might be prevailed upon to take courses from Dale Carnegie on "how to treat the girl, who prepares my meals or takes care of the baby, as a human being." Here is the crux of the "servant problem" in New York and in Los Angeles.

But now comes the Federal government to provide thirty-five millions to train white apron and white cap workers for the various and vital services in the American home. As Booker T. Washington pointed out, and Miss Nannie Burroughs is still pointing out, efficient home management is necessary to cultured home life. Few persons question the need of training home-makers. But any tendency to train cheap domestic labor for homes, unable to pay decent wages and provide humane conditions of employment, ought be frowned down. Any tendency to limit the vocational training of the youths in any community to cooking, cleaning, laundering, table service and care of children ought be discouraged. It is impossible for all of us to be doctors, lawyers, professors, engineers, designers, draftsmen, architects, etc. It is likewise impossible for all of us to be chief-dieteticians. It is folly to hold out hopes which will lead hundreds of young persons, uncertain as to future employment into a field already glutted with ill-paid workers.

Many public speakers can appreciate this experience of Dr. DuBois: He had addressed an audience on Negro disenfranchisement in society, in politics and in industry. At the end, the lady with the cold green eye came up and asked: "Do you know where I can get a good colored cook?" He didn't know. She shook a finger in his face, panting, "Why--won't Negroes work. I have given money for many years to Hampton and Tuskegee and yet I can't get decent servants. They won't try. They're lazy. They're unreliable. They're impudent and they leave without notice. They all want to be lawyers and doctors and ladies."

In that chapter of "Darkwater", the Servant in the House, DuBois outlines the trouble with the service occupations which even government grants cannot take away, the "unnatural assumption" that between servant and employer there is no common humanity.

Edgar G. Brown who made the very persuasive explanation to the Senate's committee considering the work relief bill, stated that if opportunities for their training were provided, at least half a million colored girls and women would seek employment in domestic service. Again he purported to show from a survey of the labor market for domestics in the United States that there were vacancies in homes for domestic servants amounting to more than 400,000. In the metropolitan area of Los Angeles, in recent months, all colored girls and women applying for work, are told only domestic employment is available, regardless of training in other fields of endeavor. If this is characteristic of all areas of America, and the facts indicate it is so, Negro Americans are being led "gently but firmly" into a caste of domestic serfs. Social security and unemployment insurance legislation, deliberately omitted the service vocations. Attempts to organize in this sphere have been discouraged.

The CALIFORNIA EAGLE has been exposing the viciousness of apartment service, how domestics are being defrauded out of meagre earnings, with little if any recourse to law. There is a limit to the leisure time enjoyed by domestics, apart from alternate Sundays and Thursdays Seldom is there any regulation of "hours on duty". The sense of the committee which heard Mr. Brown as related to the Senate in debate was that a group of colored people who modestly ask to be equipped to do useful work were going to be fitted to be better cooks and child-attendants to relieve "tired business, statesmen and shop-weary wives who will experience a new freedom from household cares and come into a "heavenly haven of peace and happiness", as presented by Mr. Brown. On this basis, the amendment to the work relief bill to provide for the "training for domestic service" passed. So when other interests can be safely ignored and Negro Americans, for the most part, herded into the service vocations, youth will have learned that "advance" for us, means traveling in reverse some forty years to the time when over half-Negro Americans were servants and serfs, "relieving" the tired business men and society-crazy ladies of the nation. With the state of domestic service as it is, low wages, hardly human accomodations, that agency does youth a disservice whether in the name of Welfare or of Government Aid, to encourage entrance here, where in order that America's servant problem might be solved. Sure 'tis to "advance" backward.

OTHER PAPERS SAY

Those June Graduates

What mean these going forth of the graduating classes in our Negro colleges? Ever larger and more impressive is the army of Negro graduates. They may easily become blessings to their afflicted people but they may just as easily become blights. Strangely enough we suppose that they are quite different from what they were when they entered college four years ago. As a matr of fact, they are about the same so far as character is concerned. They nave only built upon a foundation that was laid earlier in childhood but hardly have laid other foundations. Character is still homemade and education is merely the garnishment thereof. Character and not education will be the ultimate determinant whether these young graduates will be blessings or blights to the Negro race in particular and the nation and world in general.

A few days ago I talked with a mother whose daughter is graduating at a certain college. The mother glowed with enthusiasm as her daughter received her degree and I rejoiced with bothe the monther and the daughter for I understood most keenly the sacrifices and labours behind that degree. The mother had just recounted to me how she enslaved herself in the wash tub and iron board to the end that her daughter might have the opportunities of education. Then she said that she hoped that her daughter would not have to what she, the mother had done. And then I shuddered in my spirit for the safety and future of the daughter. Not only had that mother hitched her hopes for her hopes for her daughter to a star, but doubtless the daughter's hopes were also hitched to the proverbial star. One of the tragic sequels of the psychology of misdirected youth is the greater emphasis that is put upon the paternal dreams for their children. At heart children want to be what parents hoped they will be and it is a mighty fine thing for parents to dream glorious dreams for their children. But there is always the danger that something will frustrate the hopes and dreams of fond parents and thus the hopes and dreams of the children. If that mother does not want her daughter to de the things she has done then the daughter will spurn the very ladder by which she rose.

Each of the thousands of Negro graduates had the same kind of paternal hopes and dreams behind him. If then the young graduate cannot fulfill the hopes and dreams of ambitious parents his life is frustrated and he is thereby unfitted to dow hat his hands find to do. There is no greater tragedy than for a child to be inspired for one level of life and is forced by untoward circumstances to land upon a lower. Theer is no end to the evils of such maladjustment. What that ambitious mother should have hoped was, for her daughter to have the character and stamina to educate a daughter even if she had to do the same things as her mother.

When parents intimate that their children are superior they need not be surprised if children in time will believe it. The servant is no better than his master and the daughter is no better than her mother. The ideal of wash-tub mothers wishing for piano playing daughtersis mighty fine for the mothers but mighty dangerous for the daughters. So general is this type of thinking among Negroes that today nobody wants to do manual work that we must get done or go into racial bakruptcy. Going to wash-tubs would be much better than doing some things these over-inspired daughters will have, in many cases, to do to live up to mother's dreams. It would be a mighty fine thing if each hard working mother's daughter could land something better; but in times like these the chances are against it. It is said that if a hundred sheep are passing through a meadow over a narrow path and a stick is put across the path the first sheep will jump over it an dso the second. The stick may be taken away but every one of the hundred sheep will jump at the same place. There is a lot of the stick-jumping stuff in all of us poor mortals. The extent to which our graduating classes are filled with stick-jumpers is the extent to which the future of the Negro will be gloomy. The mother mentioned was stick jumping in her thinking and there are thousands of others with daughters graduating. Our penchant for "higher" education is born of this stick-jumping thinking. Our situation demands a change of tempo.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I certainly did enjoy your talk over the radio Sunday evening, June 26, 1938.

I admire the fearless stand you took, and feel that you should be complimented.

For the corageous effort you have made in behalf of so many of our Race.

I know that it was deeply appreciated by all who had the extreme pleasure of hearing you.

I am eagerly awaiting your speech this coming Thursday evening, believe me.

Very sincerely yours,

Mary Frances Ashley
2138 West 30th Street
Los Angeles, Calif.

"BLOCKADE"

Dear Editor:

I wonder how many of the readers of the "Eagle" have gotten around to seeing "Blockade". I am willing to start a one-woman advertising campaign I was so impressed by this picture. It's exciting, well acted and history in the making It makes your heart bleed for the Spanish people, oppressed by that baby-murderer Franco. You want to do something to help the Loyalists even if it's only dropping a card to President Roosevelt, asking him to lift the embargo against Loyalist Spain.

I hear the reactionaries are starting a sampaign to discredit the picture. Let us combat their influence by writing to congratulate Warner Brothers and Walter Wanger for their courage in producing it. If you haven't seen it yet, demand that your neighborhood theatre book it in the near future.

Very faithfully.

(Mrs.) Charlotte Smith

MARKED COPY

on the sidewalk

by c. a. b.

With the news of the death of James Weldon Johnosn this week, my mind has turned to wondering just who will take his place—in fact, who will replace all our fine, yet aging leaders of today and yesterday, whose footsteps inevitably are directed toward the last great portals. Johnson is dead. DuBois, removed from the fighting lines, is ineffectual, and despatches state that Dr. Carver is seriously ill. Yes —the Old Guard is thinning out.

At the varying periods throughout the Race's history in America, it has always been beset by some particular economic problem. No group ever has had to contend with so long and unbroken an era of money woe. However, during the different economic epochs there have risen great leaders. To lead from slavery, the militance of Douglass, Sojourner Truth, and Harriet Tubman; to subtley woo financial security, Booker T. Washington, who preached the dignity of honest labor; and to stem a tide of unwise compromise and feeble acceptance, a Burghardt DuBois, who resurrected a high, unflinching ideal. All these men and women presented to the problem of their day a definite solution. They each saw a road down which the group must travel . . .they each made the decision, voiced the protest, and for the most part sounded the battle cry for the whole of Afro-America.

When Negro Leadership and Frederick Douglass were synonymous, the black population was content to heed his-thundering cries of fight!. . .fight! . . . Fight slavery! . . .fight intolerance!. . . fight ignorance! . . . fight everything! And when that great man fell and left, like the pine, a lonesome place in the sky of racial leadership, it was not many years before the common-sense philosophy of an Alabama educator again brought into sharp focus one man . . .one leader, to voice the sentiments of all..

But soon after another came forward to contest the General's mantle. . .a little man who was weary of compromise and concession . . .a bewhiskered gentleman who re-sounded the old cry of fight. And for a few years the nation stood on the side-lines and watched a Race's two great minds clash in undeclared conflict . . .watched the sly-humor of one man who sneaked an economic concession while reciting a homey chicken-thieving tale' . . .and was held spellbound by another whose scholarly pen cut a new niche in America's literary Hall of Fame.

It is strange that the two men, apparently opposed, performed such correlated works. Dream of Dubois' militance is the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, while the world knows Tuskegee, Alabama as the home of its finest manual arts institution . . . the brain-child of Booker T. Washington. Today Tuskegee bi-annually graduates scores of young Negroes expertly prepared to fill trusted positions in all walks of endeavor . . . . and today the NAACP is the greatest weapon in the land for guaranteeing these young-hopefuls a place in the economic and political set-up of the country equal to their preparation.

For the past two decades, however,—that is, from the time of Booker Washington's death —there have been a confusion of leaders and pseudo-leaders. Or else, if there has been one motivating influence, we are too close for sufficient perspective to see it.

There have been the late James Weldon Johnson, the poets—Countee Cullen and Langston Hughes, the fanatic, Marcus Garvey, and the indefinable Walter White. For a moment, Johnson tells us in his mighty work "Black Manhattan", Marcus Garvey held in his palm the dream of a half-century's politicians— that is, a unified race. But Garvey forsook the high duties he might have performed for gold-braid, steam-ship lines, and high sounding titles.

Today we find a change coming about. The NAACP remains the most effective weapon we possess, although the International Labor Defense and kindred radical organizations, up to and including the Communist party, grow more and more concerned with Black Man's Woe. Walter White appears on the horizon as a potential Douglass, Washington, or DuBois. A wholesale repudiation of ministerial leadership is voiced in the great metropolises and only young hot-heads such as New York's Adam Clayton Powell, who embellishes religion with swing concerts, keeps his pews packed. As evidenced in the increasing number of articles by and about Negroes appearing in nationally distributed magazines, white America is prepared for a change, and begins to perceive that the Negro has progressed from that stage wherein his inter-racial vocabulary consisted of the two words, "Yassuh, Boss". Many wail that the old leadership is corrupt and the new foolish—that the Race is destined for even a more sound economic thrashing than heretofore suffered.

But I am of the opinion that a leader will rise. As in the past, there will come a Messiah —either to lead in wisdom or folly—but certainly to lead. Who or what he may be, I can-

(Continued on editorial page)

Notables Gather at James Weldon Johnson Funeral

NOTED POET BURIED IN LOUNGING ROBE AND FORMAL TROUSERS WITH COPY OF "GOD'S TROMBONES" IN HIS HANDS

NEW YORK, July 7. (ANP)—With the galleries of historic Salem M. E. church packed hours before the funeral, and many notables in attendance, James Weldon Johnson was buried Thursday as he had requested, in his "working clothes" of a lounging robe and formal morning trousers with a copy of his famous book of poems, "God's Trombones", in his hands.

The eminent author, diplomat, professor and lecturer was en route to his summer home at Great Barrington, Mass., last Sunday after a visit in Pleasant Point, Me., with Dean E. George Payne of New York university, when his car was struck by a passing train near Wiscasset, Me. His wife, Grace Nail Johnson, driver of the car, was seriously injured. Poor visibility through fog and a heavy rain was blamed for the crash which snuffed out Mr. Johnsons' life almost instantly.

The Rev. Frederick Cullen, pastor of Salem and conductor of the services, led the procession followed by Father Shelton Hale Bishop, Gene Buck, white, president of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, directors of the funeral; NAACP Secretary Walter White, Arthur Spingarn, Col. Theodore Roosevelt jr., Hubert Delaney, Carl Van Vechten, Elmer Carter, Fred E. Moore, Harry T. Burleigh, Judge Charles Toney, W. C. Handy, Stanley Howe, Mayor LaGuardia's secretary, and others.

Members of the family included Rosamond Johnson, brother and noted composer; Mildred, the daughter; Mr. and Mrs. John Nail, sister and brother-in-law; Mrs. Bertha Randolph and Mr. and Mrs. John Nail jr. The wife is still confined in a Maine hospital.

Members of the James Weldon Johnson Literary guild served as pall bearers. They included Claude McKay, Aaron Douglass, Countee Cullen, Langston Hughes, Romare Bearden, Harold

(continued on page 2-A)

MAKING LONG STRIDES



PAUL R. WILLIAMS, eminent architect, who was appointed last week to the Housing Commission by Mayor Frank L. Shaw. Architect Williams is also supervising the FHA "Demonstration Village" of Eastern Outfitting Company in Southeast Los Angeles. **(See story on page 4-A.)**

Ala. Gov. Commutes Scottsboro Boy's Death Sentence to Life Term

Surprise Action of Governor Follows Recommendation of Board of Pardons; Norris was to Go to Chair Aug. 15

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 7. (Special)—Governor Bibb Graves commuted to life imprisonment the death sentence of Clarence Norris, one of the ill-fated Scottsboro boys, in a surprise action late Tuesday evening. Norris had been condemned to die in the electric chair August 15, next.

Gov. Graves, who has heretofore refused to take action in the odorous Scottsboro trials, which have stretched out over the past seven years, acted Tuesday a few minutes after the Alabama Board of Pardons had recommended commutation for Norris, the only one of the nine youths sentenced to death.

A legal notice, stating gubernatorial pardons would be asked for the five Scottsboro boys under sentence was published Monday of last week in a Decatur newspaper. Alabama law requires public advertisement of intention to seek pardon. At that time the governor refused to comment.

At the same time the Scottsboro Defense Committee in New York revealed that actual presentation of the application for pardon would be made around July 15 and that a nation-wide petition was being circulated for pardon which all individuals and organizations were being asked to sign.

Whether action to obtain a full pardon for the youths would go on was not stated by the Defense Committees.

Three of the five youths remaining in jail are serving long term sentences. A fifth, Ossie Powell, pleaded guilty to assault with intent to commit murder charges growing out of an alleged attempt to escape and got twenty years. Four were freed over a year ago on motion of the State after they had spent six years in jail.

The youths were arrested in 1931 after two white women tramps claimed they had assaulted them en masse.

Apartment Service Moves to New Quarters as Negroes Discharged

Moved to new headquarters at 9441 Wilshire Blvd., allegedly as a bill-dodging measure, the Wilshire Apartment service has decided to discharge all Negro employes and hire Swedes, reports state this week.

The Apartment service, which supplies swank Hollywood hotels and apartments with domestics, has occupied the headlines for more than a month as new disclosures and developments were brought to light concerning its alleged "slave racket". In many instances colored domestics have been refused pay on the ground that they have broken some one of the many complicated stipulations in the lengthy legal docfrustrate her efforts at collection. ument which all Service employ-

(continued on page 2-A)

Last week, first of the girls to take her case to Small Claims court, Alma Britt, domestic, received a full judgment. The removal of Service offices may however. Other cases of asserted fraudulent treatment by the company include that of Mrs. Alice George, "paid off" with a rubber check; Mrs. Christine Bowie, 1624½ East 42nd street, due $45 in back wages, and Mrs. Elmer Mitchell, 1274 East 48th St., with a similar complaint.

With the new instances of irregularity in operations of the Service occurring weekly, it is believed the failure to act of Deputy A. L. Barnes of the Division of Labor Law Enforces must sign.

Failure of Syphilologist to Accept Spingarn Medal Eliminates Award

NEW YORK, July 7. (ANP)—Having announced upon receipt of Failure on the part of Dr. William A. Hinton, noted dermatologist and syphilologist, to accept the award of the Spingarn medal when proffered it by the Spingarn Award committee of the NA ACP, eliminates the possibility of anyone receiving that distinction for 1938. This is the first time since J. E. Spingarn established the award in 1914 that there will be no medalist, the committee Dr. Hinton's refusal that it had decided to make no award.

Dr. Hinton is said to have refused on the grounds that there was some controversy over the discoveries in his field on which some of his fame rests and that he, therefore, did not feel justified in accepting the award at this time. The medal is granted for meritorious achievement during the proceeding year.

California Negro is Oldest Civil War Vet at Experimental Camp

GETTYSBURG, Pa., July 7. (ANP)—William A. Barnes, a Negro Union soldier, who now lives in Oakland, Calif., is the oldest veteran at the experimental encampment of 2,000 Northern and Southern Civil War Veterans held last week at the historic site of the Battle of Gettysburg.

Barnes is now 112 years old, with his age confirmed by G. A. R. records. He is still active for his age and belies the claim of other oldsters that abstinence caused them to pass the century mark by revealing he likes an occasional drink of gin.

For the most part, the old Confederate and Union veterans attending this re-union have laid aside their hates and prejudices of the 1860's to chat of old times and re-fight old battles without rancor, but some die-hards have refused to completely bury the hatchet.

One grizzled old soldier from the North was heard to remark, as the encampment began, that if a Confederate flag was raised aloft, he would "tear it down", while a Southern veteran stated that if "any of them damn Yankees" got too "cocky" it would be "just too bad".

Racial Identity of Bandit-Slayer of Cameraman is Not Known

Police have no positive proof the hunted man is colored, white and little indication, in fact, that the bandit-slayer of King David Gray, 52-year-old movie studio cameraman, (white) was a Negro as had previously been claimed in Los Angeles daily papers.

Although the Los Angeles Times, in particular, declared yesterday morning that a search for a Negro hold-up man was underway as police sought to solve last Thursday's murder of the photographer, police stated that there was no definite proof that

Gray's body was found Thursday in his automobile, parked on a busy street near the Hollywood post-office.

Some evidence in the mystery death pointed today to the possibility of some friend of Gray's having killed him, and not an assassin with intent to rob. Nothing was taken from the car or the body although there was a large sum of money found in Gray's wallet, police said.

Haile Selassie Gets Right to Have Suit Tried in England

LONDON, July 7. (ANP)—The court of appeals Thursday granted Emperor Haile Selassie the right to have his suit for about $53,065 against the Cable and Wireless company tried in English courts, ordering it sent back to chancery court for trial.

The decision reversed a ruling of the chancery court March 23 in which Justice Bennett refused jurisdiction. The case revolves about whether Selassie still is emperor of Ethiopia. The negus contends the money is due him under an agreement for wireless service to London the day he fled from his capital.

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 59—NO. 13 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1938 PRICE FIVE CENTS



ORGANIST

LUVENIA HARPER DONES, organist at Second Baptist church, who will accompany the "Singspiration" at the church Sunday afternoon. The program is under the direction of Mrs. Anna Griffith Morrow. **(See story on page 3-A.)**

RECORD FIRST TRAFFIC FATALITY SINCE MAR.

A 50-year-old Negro became the first Eastside traffic fatality since March as Thomas L. Harris, 1019½ E. 43rd place, was killed early Sunday morning by the speeding automobile of Ralph Cude, white, 844 W. 76th street.

Cude was held to answer a manslaughter charge by the coroner's jury at the inquest held yesterday afternoon. The jury declared that Cude had not exercised proper care in handling his automobile.

The accident occured at the intersection of 43rd and Central avenue at 5 a. m. Sunday morning. Harris, going West, was struck as he reached the middle of the street by Cude's southbound auto. The car, a Hudson, was going approximately 50 miles per hour, according to witnesses.

Cude stopped and attempted to render first aid, but Harris had been killed instantly.

Witnesses were Alton Reed, 1553 E. 33rd street, George Forrest, 1308 W. 35th Place, Joe Williams, 1201½ Central Avenue, N. Mounday, 5808 Naomi, Toy Johnson, 1129 E. 41st street, and C. F. Bradford, 1195 E. 42nd street. Officers Broady and McGruder of the Newton Division investigated the case.

Anniversary Week at First A. M. E. Zion

"ANNIVERSARY WEEK" services will be held at First A. M. E. Zion Church, Sunday, July 10 18, in observance of the 51st anniversary of the Church and the 26th anniversary of the ministry of Rev. Walter R. Lovell, pastor, according to announcement today.

Special Services and Programs will be held each night of the week, with an outing on Saturday with services dedicated to the various departments of the church.

Sunday morning the services will be dedicated to the church school and Christian Youth council; Sunday evening to the Christian Endeavor, Mission Mallow Club and Buds of Promise; Monday evening to the Stewardess Boards, Deaconess Boards and Junior Trustees; Tuesday evening

(continued on page 2-A)

Small Businesses Burglars' Prey Over Week - End

Burglars concerted their attacks on small business places over the long-week-end from Saturday through the 4th of July, according to the reports at the Newton Street Police Station.

One of them, however, was unsuccessful and is in the Newton jail awaiting formal charge of burglary. He is Theodore Watts, 22 year old laborer, who was arrested at 1 a. m. Tuesday while in the act of burglarising the Electric Appliance shop at 4020 S. Central avenue, of which Mrs. Zora Williams is proprietor.

Watts, giving his address as 5109 McKinley was nabbed by special policemen in the Elks' building, Thomas Cobbs and Perry Lamont, as he kicked through the glass front door to get out of the shop, and held by them until police arrived. He had entered through a rear window and was attempting to carry out a radio, it was believed.

To Sentence Man for Bigamy

Found guilty of bigamy Robert Mallory, alias William Robert Mallory, will face sentence on July 14, it was learned this week.

Mallory was returned to Los Angeles 4-weeks ago from New Orleans after he fled there to escape arrest. He married Miss Myrtis Young of Los Angeles in 1937 without first having divorced Miss Eunice Orphie of New Orleans.

Slayer Granted Reprieve to Oct.

SAN QUENTIN, July 7—Harrison Wells, slayer who was to have died July 1 on the gallows was granted a reprieve to October 14 a scant 12 hours before execution, by Gov. Frank Merriam, while his case is being studied by the Advisory Pardon Board.

This action was based on Wells' offer to give his eyes to the Rev. U. E. Harding of Portland, who appealed for healthy eye tissue to be grafted to his eyes and restore his sight.

Dunbar's Home is Dedicated

DAYTON, O., July 7. (ANP)—Just 32 years after he died, the home of Paul Lawrence Dunbar, famous poet, became his memorial Sunday when the frame house was dedicated as a state museum.

Dr. George Haynes of New York, secretary of the Race Relations commission of the Federal Council of Churches, eulogized Dunbar, who died in 1906 at the age of 34, as "a poet of nature" whose talent "reached almost to genius."

SCOTT INJUNCTION TRIAL SET FOR OCT. 17

WASHINGTON, July 7. (ANP)—Dr. Emmett J. Scott's suit against President Mordecai Johnson to prevent his release as secretary of Howard university has been set for trial October 17 in district court. The date was set after Dr. Scott had been given permission Tuesday to withdraw a plea for a preliminary injunction to prevent his ouster Thursday.

Sports Writer Reports Theft

Paul Lowry, white sports writer on the Los Angeles Times, reported to Newton street police late Monday the theft of his wallet from his automobile, which he left parked, for about ten minutes, at 5th and Central avenue.

Lowry said that he left his car, a Buick sedan, unlocked for about ten minutes. When he returned, the glove compartment had been slit and the wallet taken. He said the wallet contained $7.00, a driver's license, a peace officer's card and other minor identification pieces.



THEODORE MOSS

Theodore Moss Joins Eagle Staff

As state political and commercial advertising representative, Theodore Moss, well known fraternal leader and financial figure, was announced this week as affiliated with the California Eagle Promotion department.

Addition of Mr. Moss to the staff of California Eagle attaches is part of the paper's drive to completely cover the entire state and mass the strength of Negroes within the state for political and economic advancement.

As grand master of the California jurisdiction of Masons, comprising a membership of 3500 for the past eight years, Mr. Moss is well known in public life. He has lived in California for 37 years and has been in business in San Jose, his home, for 22 years.

TITUS ALEXANDERS RETURN FROM TRIP

Titus Alexander and charming wife returned to the city this week following a most enjoyable vacation trip through the Pacific Northwest.

News Broadcast

Tune in on "The Negro Newspaper of the Air" 8:15 p. m., KGFJ.

Sex-Murder Suspect Pleads 'Not Guilty'; Preliminary Hearing Set

Howard Green, 18-year-old indigent, acused of the sex-murder of Mrs. Edna Worden and her 12-year-old daughter, Marguerite in April, 1937, both white, pleaded "not Guilty" to that charge and a new complaint of burglary and assault when arraigned before Municipal Judge Newcomb Condee last week.

His preliminary hearing on the murder complaint was set for August 1 in Dept. 40 of the Superior Court.

Green was recently returned here from Chicago where he was arrested with Robert Nixon, another youth, said to have been his acomplice in the Worden killing. Nixon was held in Chicago to face trial for the brick slaying of three women there.

Benton's Ad's 4 New 'Motors'

Benton's Drug company this week announced the addition of four new motorcycles to the delivery service, which already has an unequaled record for service to the Eastside community.

In making the announcement Dr. W. J. Benton, head of the firm, said customers may phone from any point in the city at any hour of the night and be assured of prompt and courteous service. The number is AD. 7177.

ON THE AIR!

"NEGRO NEWSPAPER OF THE AIR"
8:15 p. m. - KGFJ
Nightly Newscaster - John Kinloch

Tonight—Editorial Comment - Editor Charlotta A. Bass
Friday—Sepia Sportscast - J. Cullen Fentress
Monday—Society, Helen F. Chappell
Tuesday—News
Wednesday—News

Presented by S. A. Scherer, Auto and Furniture Loans

Last Person to See Lincoln's Slayer Dies

RICHMOND, Va., July 7. (ANP)—Mrs. Louella Beazley Smith Sterling, white, believed to be the last person who saw John Wilkes Booth alive after the assassination of President Lincoln, died here last Monday.

A few hours before his capture in the barn of her cousin, Booth rode into the yard of her father, John Pemberton Beazley, at Port Royal and asked for a drink of water. Mrs. Sterling and her governess were at the well and served the drink. Shortly afterward the federal cavalry rode up and the family then learned the stranger was Booth.

The next morning Mrs. Sterling saw the body of Booth as it was being taken to the ferry for Washington.

Pasadenans Launch Jim Crow Fight

PASADENA, July 7—Headed by Mrs. Sharnette Floyd, secretary of the Bethune Political Study club, and the Rev. W. A. Wilkins, president of the local branch of the NAACP, Pasadena colored citizens this week were believed successful in a fight to stem the oncoming tide of race prejudice in the Crown City.

Latest incident reported to the Pasadena Eagle news bureau concerned a discrimination attempt at Ralph Perkin's Moonlight Rollerway in East Pasadena. The Roller drome was scheduled to open last Friday night and had been advertised extensively in Pasadena daily papers.

In the June 29th issue of the Pasadena Independent and the June 30th issue of the Pasadena Star-News advertisements appeared carrying 12 rules, and regulations prohibiting intoxicating liquors, fast skating, chewing gum, persons under 13 years of age and rule 7 "We cater to the Caucasian race only."

Mrs. Floyd and the Rev. Wilkins phoned the manager of the rollerdrome, who referred them to his counsel, an Attorney Morgan of Alhambra.

According to the Attorney the "advertising was a mistake and went in without my knowledge." He said further that he did not know what the attitude of the management would be if colored people desired admittance but said he would certainly acquaint his clients with the state law, prohibiting discrimination on account of color.

To Rev. Wilkins, the attorney offered to use a synonym for the term enter but was informed that it was not the form that offended but the biased attitude of the concern.

Texas Pastor at Hamilton M. E.

Rev. C. Halbert Pierson, pastor Lee Chapel M. E. Church, Bryant, Texas, will be the morning preacher at Hamilton M. E. Church, East 18th Street and Naomi avenue Sunday, July 10th at 11 o'clock. Dr. Pierson is vacationing in Los Angeles and is one of the outstanding M. E. pastors of the great state of Texas. Hear him.

Clarence Muse-- A-TALKIN' TO YOU

Now that all the excitement of the Holidays is over, we look around to see what IS THE NEXT thing to YELL ABOUT or to FIRE OUR guns. Here's one thing we almost need a special day TO GO over GOOD. News slipped thru by the UNDERGROUND TELERAPH system that some prominent member of our GROUP has submitted a request to SOME OUT-STNDING white residents of PASADENA for separate SCHOOLS. It sounded so ridiculuous that I was about to pass it over, but several of the OLD CITIZENS both White and Colored called me in on it. AND almost DEMANDED my point of view. Don't misunderstand me, NOT if I thought it was RIGHT or not, but WHAT SHOULD THEY do with a colored person who would even ADVANCE such a thought. Of course there are a lot of DRASTIC remedies, but I think the PASADENA spirit of doing things in the best manner WILL BE THE BEST. Make it known that you DON'T WANT IT, and wont have it and I think the persons who thought THIS A GREAT scheme to get a job will see the TERRIBLE MISTAKE in a State that has less PREJUDICE of any in this REAT UNION. JOBS always the same question that drives us insane. THE PICTURE business has almost forgotten TWELVE MILLION GOOD SOULS, who love amusement and pay for it. NO JOBS for colored extras or bit players, NO WORK FOR FEATURE ACTORS, BUT their expenses go on just the same. They must keep up their dues in THE SCREEN ACTORS GUILD, THE RADIO, THE ACTORS EQUITY, but no jobs. It is not our custom to PROTEST and SEEK MASS meetings, but I do think it is serious enough for ACTORS TO write their GUILDS; PEOPLE to write the Studios, and the MOTION PICTURE RODUCERS. The stories can be changed, and we will receive some recognition IF YOU WILL help. JOBS are here, business is good all over and GETTING BETTER. But you must fight for yours on a PURE AMERICAN platform. NO OTHER way. A citizen that PAYS TAX, that was born here, THAT FOUGHT FAITHFULLY in all wars, WILL ALWAYS be LOYAL and an AMERICAN that paid for their rights in 200 YEARS of FREE LABOR. Yes, the FOURTH is over but the fire-works for JOBS have just begun. WRITE TODAY, GOOD LOGICAL LETTERS, asking for a chance to live and spend more MONEY. Write today, EVERYWHERE. Ministers, YOU CAN HELP TOO!



CLARENCE MUSE

(Copywrited by Clarence Muse, —1938)

Have San Diego Day at Murray's Victorville Ranch

Sunday, July 3rd proved to be San Diego day when the Bide-a-Wee Bridge Club entertained their husbands with the annual dinner at the Ranch. 24 members and friends traveled through the mountains and valleys to Murray's Ranch for the occasion and claimed to have spent the most enjoyable time in the history of their annual events. Those enjoying the outing were;—Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Lanning, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Little, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Ehelton, Mr. and Mrs. Issac Wooten, Mr. and Mrs. S. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Watson, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Jack White, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Merrick, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin White, Melvin White Jr., George Edward Lanning and Miss Eleanor Merrick.

Sunday night and Monday, 4th, was onther historical event for the Dude Ranch, for with every bed reserved days ahead, people still contiued to find their way all night to the Ranch, hoping to be able to find room and because of the congenial and cooperative attitude of the Guests already housed, we were able to provide room for many more. We personally want to thank the guests that made it possible for us to accomodate so many.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sweeney of Pasadena, came to the ranch after their wedding Wednesday evening to spend a week in the Honey-moon Cottage.

Champion of the World, Henry Armstrong, his wife and party one of whom was Joe C. Bradfield of Cleveland, Ohio, spent the Holidays at the Ranch playing soft-ball, basketball, swimming and horseback riding and promises to return at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Jenkins Jr., known as the oil kings of Texas, and are visitng friends in San Bernardino were guests at the ranch last week.

Admirers Praise Priestess Theola

Los Angeles, Calif
July 2, 1938

I write these lines in all sincerity, and the utmost gratitude to the most Christ-like person that I have ever encountered, in the person of Priestess Theola.

I attended a spiritual social sponsored by the Circle of The Star Spiritualist Church, at the Masonic Hall after a long persuasion of a friend, of which I shall ever be grateful; and while I am totally ignorant as to the ethics of spiritualism, I am neverth less in perfect harmony with all truths of God.

After carefully noting each word of Priestess Theola's message, I am forced to admit that she has no equal, not only in our own race, but in no other race of people.

There is no Man or Woman that speaks as this fearless woman. I am still wondering how it can be possible, that such a person as she, can be so scarcely known after residing here among us so long; but since pondering over the few words that I had with her after her discourse, I can clearly see why so little is known of her here. In the personal conversation that I had with her, in answer to one of my questions, she said that the greater part of her time during her ministry, had been spent among the most ignorant among our people; just as it was with Christ, she too came to her own race, and finds the majority of them too ignorant to receive her. To substantiate her statement, I ask who were some of her first followers? After a short hesitation, she told me of some who went out from her, and tried to conduct a church before they had gone through four or five years preparation for same. I instantly remembered having visited some of those mentioned, and found that she had spoken the truth.

She said that she was now seeking the cooperation from those of a higher degree of intellect. I find in this beautiful woman, the solution to the churches' severest problems; and have offered her my most sincere cooperation.

By a well wisher of good works.

Los Angeles, Calif.
July 2, 1938

I feel it a heart felt duty of our race, to make mention of the greatest event ever witnessed in our city. The appearance of Priestess Theola on the above date, is a day never to be forgotten. The title which she bears, was well defended by her, and her staff as well.

Truly she is the greatest personality that I have ever seen or heard of; and as usual, the so-called intelligent of our race, failed to render due respect to one who has well proven herself to be the emancipator of a forgotten race of people. Her message to us, is indeed a tonic that will heal our very ill. She left us with the assurance of her return, provided we make it so by our hearty cooperation. And I for one, will join hands with all who will open the doors of this city to her, and give her a whole hearted support in establishing her work here where she is so greatly needed.

By Katherine Mack
Los Angeles, Calif
July 2, 1938

Long Live Priestess Theola The Great

Words can never express to the human race, the wonders of Saturday evening, July 2, at the Masonic Hall, where we sat in hushed silence, to the greatest wisdom ever to be uttered since Christ spoke to Mankind.

As strange and mysterious as it may seem to many, yet of a truth, we actually sat there looking, and listening at the wonder woman of heaven, of whom John Divine writes in 12th Chapter of the book of Revelations. I wonder if such a treat will ever return to this City of lost Angels?

Mrs. Jacob P. Wright
(Adv.)

LIBRARY BOOK NOTES

Did you know that Marie Antoinette, who could afford gardenias, wore potatoe blossoms in her haid? . . .That the Duke of Wellington snored audibly during sermons in Church?. . .That the celebrated painter, Whistler washed his hair three times a day? . . .That the great Confucius wa sa weak, spindling infant whom his father was ashamed to acknowledge?. . . That Thomas Babington Macaulay paid all his bills within twenty-four hours after they were made?. . . That the famous Disraeli wore lavender kid gloves and Horace Walpole, lavender suits? . . . That William Thackrey used to lift his hat whenever he passed the house in which he wrote "Vanity Fair"?. . .That Napoleon was struck off army lists five times during his student days?.

Perhaps you thought you were already very familiar with these characters whose achievements have made history, but you will find that a glance at many recent biographies will reveal a host of fascinating incidents concerning their lives which will increase your understanding of their genius and your appreciation of their worth.

Carl Crow, author of "400,000,009 Customers" has just published "Master Kung," a new biography of Confucius which reveals the man behind the legend. Disappointed when is wife presented him with nine daughters in a row, "Kung the Tall", a brave warrior, divorced his wife and married another who subesquently bore him the son who was to become the most famous Chinese who ever lived — Confucius. Because Master Kung was a weak, deformed child, he only tried to learn how to live happily and, more comfortably. Despite the fact that he did not try to be a great religious leader, his ideas for successful living have been taken as the basis for one of the greatest religions of the world and his teachings have influenced millions of people.

Those who plan to see the newly released picture "Marie Antoinette" will surely want to refresh their memories with Kathrine Anthony's charming biography which bears her name. Andre Maurois' popular volume devoted to the celebrated "Disraeli" gives a fine picture of the man and of England's Victorian Age which recalls one of the finest motion pictures ever produced with George Arliss in the title role. Napoleon is the subject of numerous biographies and recently has been featured in many splendid biographical novels.

These are only a few of the many interesting characters to be found on the biographical shelves of the Vernon Branch Library, 4504 South Central Avenue, and the Helen Hunt Jackson Branch Library, 2330 Naomi Avenue.

Crown Citians Plan Strong Pasadena Section in Eagle

PASADENA, July 7.—Declaring their paramount purpose the formation of a strong Pasadena section in the California Eagle, a representative group of Crown City residents met at the home of the Rev. W. Alfred Wilkins, vicar of St. Barnabas chapel, last Friday night.

Guests of honor were Mrs. C. A. Bass, editor of the California Eagle and her nephew, John Kinloch. Through several spokesmen the group presented their ideas to Mrs. Bass and laid plans for complete coverage of Pasadena by the "West's Best".

Interested persons include Miss Charlene Bird, Mrs. Eva C. Burton, Mr. Brook, Rev. W. H. M. Dickerson, George Garner, Miss Gordon, Mr. Harrison, Mrs. Eugenia Calloway Hatley, James Howard, Mrs. Ollie Ann Robinson, Arthur Newsome, Chrisp Noches, Jack Robinson, Mrs. Hazel Stoard, Warner Starks, Mrs. Wilkins.

Tune in on "The Negro Newspaper of the Air", 8:15 p. m., KGFJ.

NEGROES DISCHARGED —
(continued form page 1-A)
ment, to whom an appeal was taken, will be challenged.

Laxity of other law-enforcing agencies to act in the women workers' cases has been commented upon. The District Attorney's office and the Bunco Department of the police organization have been appealed to also.

It is believed that the multiplicity of legal documents, statements, etc., which employes must sign keeps the organization within the letter of the law. It is also noted that operator Luena Haswell's husband is an attorney.

Reports state that the Apartment Service contemplates a suit against the California Eagle for printing the stories in this case.

AME ANNIVERSARY—
(continued form page 1-A)
to Senior Trustees, Parents Missionary Society and Misisters Council; Wednesday to Class Leaders; Thursday to Church Council; Friday to Friday afternoon Club and Senior Choir, and Sunday the 17th to the Usher Board and the Pastor.

Services will be arranged by YMCA, YWCA and speakers will include Dr. H. B. Gantt, former pastor, Rev. K. Bedrosian, Miss Dorothy C. Guinn, Mrs. Baxter S. Scruggs and Bishop W. C. Brown. The public is cordially invited to attend.

THE MARRIED MODERNS

Meeting of the Married Moderns was held at the home of Mrs. Moore. First prize was won by Mrs. Mary Louise Martin; second by Mrs. P. Wann; third by Mrs. L. Farley. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. L. Nelson.

PHYSICIANS ATTEND POST-GRADUATE COURSE

Thirty-nine physicians from Louisiana and neighboring states attended the third annual post-graduate course for Negro doctors being held at Flint-Goodridge hospital of Dillard university in New Orleans. The course, which ends July 28, has as instructors physicians from Tulane university and Louisiana State University Medical school in addition to colored doctors.

SAM GOODMAN GIVEN DEATH SENTENCE

FLORENCE, S. C., July 7. (ANP)—L. G. (alias Sam) Goodman calmly received the sentence here Saturday to die in the electric chair at the state penitentiary at 5 p. m. on July 29 for the slaying of Lewellyn Singletary, 28-year-old Lake City plantation owner.

Notables at Johnson's Burial Rites

(continued form page 1-A)

Jackman and Miss Jesse Fausett.

The body lay in state for a day before the funeral and among the heaps of flowers banked around the casket was a wreath from Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Completely covering the casket was a large basket of delphiniums, with a large wreath of orchids resting in the center.

Only four persons spoke at the rites, which were concluded in 30 minutes. Col. Roosevelt, Gene Buck, Rev. Cullen and Father Bishop were the speakers. Burial was in Greenwood cemetery, Brooklyn.

SUSPEND FOUR POLICE IN MAN'S DEATH

CHICAGO, July 7. (ANP)—United action by Negro and white organizations resulted in the suspension Tuesday by Police Commissioner Allman of four white officers in connection with the death of John Robinson on April 6 at the Bridewell hospital.

Isabelle Clifton Makes Confab Report to YWCA Branches

Mrs. Isabelle Clifton, a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club of the Twelfth St. YWCA, and recently elected to the national council of that group reported on the convention last week to groups in San Diego, Long Beach and the Japanese Branch. Mrs. Byron F. Kenner, also a delegate to the national convention, made her report at the luncheon meeting of the Membership Commmittee last Tuesday of which Mrs. C. D. Frederick is chairman.

Misses Mildred Lightner and Eugenia Caldwell rendered the incidental music for the affair.

This week, girls from California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, and Hawaii will meet at Asilomar for a ten day conference. Six girls from hte Twelfth Street Branch will attend as delegates of the respective high school Girl Reserve Clubs.

REV. PIUS RETURNS

Rev. J. E. Pius, pastor Metropolitan Baptist Church, located at 1021 E. 41st Street returned to the city this week after a two week much needed rest.

CHURCH LEADERS CONVENE AT SHAW UNIVERSITY

RALEIGH, N. C., July 7. (ANP)—A movement to emphasize home as well as foreign mission work characterized the seventh annual Minister's conference, the second annual Shaw University Conference institute and the Women's Leadership Training conference for Mission works, which closed a four-day session last Friday at Shaw university. One hundred delegates were in attendance.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS FORM NEW NATIONAL BODY

PHILADELPHIA, July 7. (ANP)—Climaxing growing dissatisfaction with the manner in which the affairs of the Independent National Funeral Directors' association were being handled, delegates to the annual convention of that body, meeting at the Southwest YWCA here last week, withdrew and formed a new organization.

FOR SALE—Long Established Press Shop in the heart of the city. Apartment in rear. Low rent. Must see to appraceiate. See California Eagle for information. Located in Santa Barbara.


For ease and comfort when driving choose the Ford V-8

Thrifty
CUT RATE DRUG STORES

Large Bars Cocoa Almond **TOILET SOAP** 5 for 9¢ — Limit 10 bars at this price!

Regular 25c Deck **AVON Playing Cards** 15¢ — Long-wearing linen finish backs.

18-ounce Tins Swift's **TOMATO JUICE** 7¢ — Full of energizing vitamins!



A Sensation! Fiesta Colored **UTILITY TABLES**

A table of unusual beauty and utility for use as a serving table, cocktail table or coffee table with your gay porch or patio furniture! Adjustable to 2 heights . . . with reversible top that may be used as a tray! We predict an early sell-out!

99¢

- 14x22-inch Reversible Tops in Red or Green; Legs in Black Enamel.
- Adjustable to Two Heights.

Regular 5c Package—(Limit 2) **OUNCE COTTON** . . . . . 2¢

Special Size—Fitch (Limit 2) **LILAC ROYAL LOTION** . . . 7¢

10-yard Spool (Limit 3) **DENTAL FLOSS** . . . . . 2¢

4-ounce Size **CALOMINE LOTION** . . . . 8¢

5-pound Size—Bathing **EPSOM SALTS** . . . . . 11¢

Ventilated—Rubber (Limit 2) **BABY PANTS** . . . . . 4¢

9-foot—Betty Brite **COLORED SHELF PAPER** . 3¢

Regular 10c Value (Limit 3) **POCKET COMBS** . . . . 2¢

97c Value—Ladies Crepe Rubber **SWIM SUITS** . . . . . 39¢

Novelty Card Table **Ash Tray Sets** Set of 4 . . . Only 39¢



Listening chrome-plated ash trays with plastic handles in clever heart, club, spade and diamond shapes!

Verified $1 Value! **TABLE LAMPS**



Low Priced at Thrifty! 69¢

Unique lantern-shaped base in attractive gold and bronze finish . . . complete with cord and matching shade!

25c Value Khaki Covered **CAMP STOOLS** 16¢ — Sturdy hardwood frame. Limit 2.

25c Size Medicated **NOXZEMA Skin Cream** 2 for 25¢ — For sunburn, skin rash, etc.

Pack of 300 Towel Size **Dorothy Lee Facial Tissues** 29¢ — Huge, towel size tissues!

SPECIALS

Pint—California **OLIVE OIL** . . . . 29¢

1-Ounce—Lump **ALUM** . . . . . 3¢

3-Ounce—Pure **ACETONE** . . . 5¢

12-Ounce—Oregon **APPLE JUICE** . . . 8¢

10c Perfumed **LINIT** . . . . . 7¢

Pound—Cutweight **Castile Soap** . . 14¢

Pound—Mead's **CEREAL** . . . . 23¢

Full Quart—Bleach **PUREX** . . . . . 9¢

Large Bar—Our Leader **Laundry Soap** . 2¢

Large—Betty Woods **DEODORANT** . 29¢

RENO CLUB Pilsner Beer — 11-oz. Steinies — 6 for 25¢ — Smooth, tangy beer . . . your favorite hot-weather drink!

Old Gibraltar **BRANDY** — Full Pint 59¢ — Full 100-proof grape brandy! At a special low Thrifty low price!

Old Verdugo Sweet Wines — Fifth Gallon 25¢ — Your choice of port, sherry or muscatel in fine California wines!

Tropical Seas Imported Rum — Fifth Gallon $1.19 — Fine, smooth rum . . . imported direct from the Virgin Islands!

CLEARANCE



Regular 10c Fibertex **WINDOW SHADE** REPLACEMENTS IN TAN OR GREEN! **2 for 5c**

Here's an inexpensive way to add life and beauty to your rooms! . . . new, fresh window shade replacements! Of genuine Fibertex that will not crack or split . . . available in tan or dark green! Clearance priced!

35c WASH BOARDS — Now Only 21¢ — Sturdy hardwood frame . . . galvanized iron body! . . . in the handy family size! Specially priced for this clearance!



Tre-Jur Body Powder — 39c Value! 21¢ — Mist-fine body powder for use after bath! Regular 39c box, going at just 21c during this clearance!



REGULAR 5c A-PLUS **HEALTH SOAP** 2 for 5c — Medicated health soap going at half-price! Limit 6 bars to a customer during this sensational clearance sale!

CHILD'S REGULAR 15c **SUN SUITS** Reduced to only 7c — Fast color suits in a host of colors and patterns! Sizes 2, 4 and 6. Limited quantity at this clearance price!

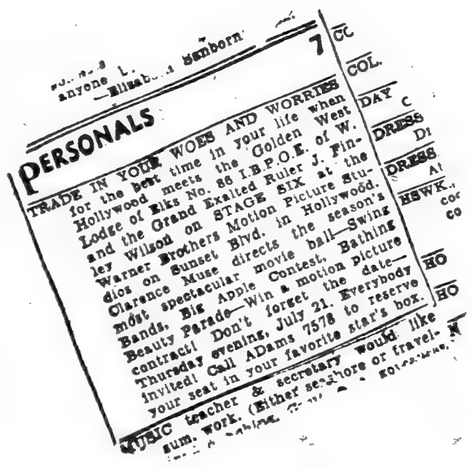
LICENSE-PLATE HOLDERS! **JEWEL REFLECTORS** Regularly 3 for 10c 1¢ — Jewel reflectors for holding license plates . . . in red or green! Limit 4 to a purchaser at this clearance price!



BEAUTY MIRROR 10c Value! 3¢ — Clear, well-backed mirrors to aid you in applying and removing makeup! Limit 2 . . . specially priced for clearance!



These Prices Good Only at **43rd and CENTRAL**





IT'S EASY NOW TO

LIGHTEN SKIN

BY HELPING NATURE REMOVE DARKER UGLY SURFACE SKIN

To help that dark toned, muddy, blotchy skin more quickly give way to lighter, brighter, smoother and clearer surface skin, spread on DR. FRED PALMER'S SKIN **WHITENER OINTMENT tonight!** You'll be delighted to see your skin show up with a new alluring beauty, as surface skin with its pimples, blackheads and blotches fade away. Get Dr. FRED Palmer's SKIN WHITENER at your drug store. Only 25c. Satisfactory results or money back.

FREE SAMPLE: Write to DR. FRED PALMER'S LABS. . . Dept. D 305, Atlanta, Ga., for your FREE SAMPLE.

DR. FRED PALMER'S SKIN WHITENER

Inter-Church Chorale at Second Bapt.

The Vesper choir of the Second Baptist church will present a rare treat to the music public on the next Sunday at four o'clock when six of the City's leading choirs will sing, offering various numbers of anthems, hymns, spirituals and gospel Songs. The triple processional begins promptly at four o'clock and promises to be a very beautiful sight. A Sinspiration by the congregation and combined choirs will be under the direction of Prof. Claude Pitts with Luvenia Dones at the organ, Katherine Lindsay first piano, Geneva Mae Bass, second piano. The participating choirs are the Saint Paul Baptist choir, Amanda E. Woods, director, Georgia Rather, Organist; Mount Zion Baptist, S. B. Brown, director, Elberta Franklin, Organist; Wesley M. E. Lucille Blayechettai, director, Mary Overstreet, organist; Ward Chapel A. M. E. Belle Riley, Director, E. Woods Organist; Sunnyside Baptist W. R. Cozens director, D. L. Schoenberge, Organist, and the Morning choir of the Second Baptist Church, Mozelle to Outley director, Luvenia Dones, Organist. Special assisting artists, Joseph Crawford Tenor, Willie Mays Contralto, and the Smiling Travelers Ladies Quartette. At 3:45 Geneva Mae Bass will render the Organ Prelude of hymns written in the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries. All are invited to attend this revival of song, worship and praise. Anna Griffith Morrow is the director of the Vesper choir the organization presenting this grand affair.



DIRECTOR

ANNA GRIFFITH MORROW

Director of Vesper Choir of Second Baptist Church who is presenting the Inter-Church choir Chorale, Sunday, July 10, at 4 p. m.

Hawaiian Official Stops Here

Completing an extended vacation and business trip to the mainland which has taken him through the middle west, Wilber S. Wood, recreation director of Palama Settlement, Island of Oahu, Hawaii, stopped over in Los Angeles this week for a few days as the house guest of J. L. Hill, manager of the Angelus Funeral Home.

Mr. Wood was delegate from the islands to the annual convention of the Boys' Clubs of America which met in Chicago in May, and also represented Hawaii at the National Council of Social Work at the annual session in Seattle last week. Before sailing Friday morning he will make a brief survey of the work among boys in Los Angeles.

Following graduation from the Universities of Nebraska and Iowa, where, besides completing a pharmaceutical course, he also did special work in chemistry and physical culture, Mr. Wood operated a drug store in Kansas City, Missouri, for fifteen years.

From there he went to Honolulu and engaged in recrational activities, working up to his present position, which is wholly executive. He is the only Negro in the organization which is housed in a plant valued at nearly a half million.

Mr. Wood is married and has three children.

'4th' Celebrants at Val Verde

Val Verde played host to many Fourth of July celebrants this week as Angelenos took advantage of the three-day holiday week end. Feature of festivities during the afternoon was a series of games with prizes offered by Eastern Outfitting company. Spurgeon Jones and Albert Williams, Eastern employees, acted as master of ceremonies.

INSTRUCTOR DIES

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 7. (ANP)—Mrs. Antoinette Garnes, instructor in the music department of Lincoln university died last Saturday, at Cape Girardeau, Mo., after a week's illness.

Death Notices

Brown, Roberta, wife of Lonnie Brown, whose late residence was 1426 East 21st street, died at Rancho Los Amigos June 29. Services were held Saturday from the chapel of Conner-Johnson Co. Rev. Washington officiating. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

Andrews, Lucille, whose late residence was 1247 E. 25th street, died at the Los Angeles Hospital Thursday, June 30. She leaves one brother and sister-in-law who came here from Houston, Texas for the service which was held Saturday from the Chapel of Conner-Johnson Co. Rev. Price officiating. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

Harris, James P., whose late residence was 710 E. 55th street, died at the Los Angeles Hospital Friday. Services were held Tuesday from the chapel of Conner-Johnson Co. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

Fortune, Robert L., whose late residence was 945 E. 22nd street, died at the Los Angeles Hospital Sunday. Arrangements will be made later. Conner-Johnson Co. in charge.

Meattauer, William F., age 67, husband of Mrs. Mattie Meattauer of 1635 East 111th Place, passed June 30th, after a long illness. Funeral services were from the South Los Angeles Mortuary Wednesday morning, Rev. Rakestraw of Wesley Chapel M. E. church, officiating. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.



ORGANIST

GENEVA MAE BASS

Organist Vesper Choir, Second Baptist Church, playing prelude of 18th and 19th Century hyms, Sunday at 3:45 P. M.



DIRECTOR

MRS. BELLE RILEY

Director of Ward Chapel Choir.

WINDY CITY CLUB LEADER IN LOS ANGELES

Mrs. Cora E. Rollins, matron of Chicago's civic and club circles, arrived in Los Angeles from Yellowstone Park on July1 accompanied by her daughter Mrs. Mauvolyene Carpenter and her husband.

Mrs. Rollins is president of the Mary Fitzbutler Waring Club of Chicago, vice-president of the Women's Auxiliary Board of Providence Hospital and standing hospitality chairman of Illinois Home and Children's Aid Society. She is stopping with her party at 757½ East 51st street.

Her daughter is the fourth ward Democratic committee woman of Chicago and is now civil service examiner; her husband is an arranger and composer and worked in the recent Joe Louis feature, "The Spirit of Youth".



ORGANIST

KATHRINE LINDSAY

Organist Zion Hill Baptist Church who will play the first piano for the Singspiration.



DIRECTOR

MME. MOZELLE TE OUTLEY

Director of Second Baptist Morning Choir.



DIRECTOR

AMANDA E. WOODS

Director of St. Paul Baptist Choir.

Hall Johnson Singers Top Golden State Broadcast



DIRECTOR

MR. HALL JOHNSON, Founder and Director of famous group of singers who appear on Golden State Broadcast next Sunday.

On next Sunday, Morning, July 10, from 8 to 8:30 the famous Hall Johnson Sextette will be featured in an extraordinary program over the Mutual Broadcasting System celebrating the Thirteenth Anniversary of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company.

The Hall Johnson Sextette is well known here having filled numerous concert engagements on the Pacific Coast during the past two years. This group of singers is nationally known for its outstanding work on the National Dairy radio program with the symphony orchestra under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, and the Wesson Oil program with Andre Kostalanetz and his modern symphony orchestra on the Columbia Broadcasting Company.

The Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company invites you to tune in and enjoy a rare treat next Sunday morning, July 10, 8 to 8:30, on one of the following stations:

KHJ Los Angeles
KB San Diego
KDB Santa Barbara
KPMC Bakersfield
KVOE Santa Ana
KXO El Centro
KFRC San Francisco
KQW San Jose
KGDM Stockton
KDON Monterey
KIEM Eureka
KVEC San Luis Obispo
San Bernardino and Riverside
Station KFXM 3 to 3:30 p. m.

Urge Builders to Contact Glass

Home builders on the F. H. A. plan are urged to contact J. L. Glass, race salesman for the Modern Furniture company, when furnishing.

Mr. Glass announces that Modern is featuring easy terms with a small down payment. Out of the high rent district, Modern is thus able to offer finer goods at low cost, he said.

VOTERS LEAGUE ELECTS OFFICERS

The incorporated Voter's League elected officers at the weekly meeting held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. G. B. Grundy. Officers are as follows: Mr. A. J. Wells, president, Mrs. E. A. Hawkins, vice president, Mrs. Grundy, secretary, Mrs. E. A. Holland, corresponding secretary, Wm. Boullt, treasurer, Mrs. M. E. Davis, chaplain.

ATTEMPTS TO STAB WIFE

The vicious example set by Wm. Hansen, white litigant in a property settlement suit, who shot two attorneys in open court last week, was followed Monday evening by John Allen, laborer, in an attempted stabbing of his wife, Leona Allen, 1651 E. 41st street, in an open hospital ward.

Allen was arrested by police from the Central Police station when nurses at the General Hospital complained he came there Monday evening armed with two knives, approached his wife and hissed:

"Just like Hansen killed those two attorneys with others in the court room, I am going to kill you in this hospital ward."

Mrs. Allen had been taken to the Georgia Street Receiving Hospital and later transferred to the General Hospital, suffering from knife wounds inflicted by Allen Wednesday night of last week, following the Louis-Schmeling fight. At first she told police at the scene of the cutting that an unknown woman slashed her about the face and neck, necessitating 39 stitches. Later, she admitted that her husband did it, but said because he was standing in the crowd about her aiming to do her further bodily harm, she was afraid to accuse him.

TRAVELERS CHEQUES
CALIFORNIA BANK
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP

Scottsboro Boys to Ask Pardons

DECATUR, Ala., July 7. (ANP)—A legal notice stating gubernatorial pardons would be asked for the five Scottsboro boys under sentence was published Monday in a Decatur newspaper. Alabama law requires public advertisement of intention to seek pardon. Gov. Bibb Graves declined to comment.

At the same time, the Scottsboro Defense committee in New York revealed actual presentation of the application would be made around July 15, and that a nation-wide petition is being circulated for pardon which all individuals and organizations are being asked to sign.

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August 29th, 1938
At The Independent Church
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Fill your Clothing Needs for Months to Come... During Our "Sale of Sales!" This Sale ends Saturday nite July 9th at 10 sharp!
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We Will GIVE YOU
THE FINEST $20 BRONSON DELUXE, ALL WOOL, 3-PIECE SUIT YOU'VE EVER SEEN

ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT ONE PENNY EXTRA COST!
With the purchase of any other Bronson Deluxe Suit in the house, priced at $20, or more
DURING OUR ONE BIG SALE OF THE YEAR!

Our business has been fine, but elsewhere business conditions have been slow. The manufacturers were left holding the bag with thousands of dollars worth of fine merchandise. This was an ideal setup for us. WE BOUGHT THE ENTIRE SURPLUS STOCK FROM THE MANUFACTURERS OF BRONSON DELUXE CLOTHES. And what TREMENDOUS VALUES these are! Tailored of Virgin Woolens from the Blue Ribbon Mills of America. Styled by the Ace designers of the industry. This is,—without a doubt the...
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Every fine Bronson Deluxe Suit in the entire store is included!
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We Will Deduct $20 From The Price of Any TWO Bronson Deluxe Suits in the house, regardless of price!
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and a fine leather PURSE!
WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY HANDSOME NEW BRONSON DELUXE SUIT, PRICED AT $20,-$30, or $40

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RAILROAD CLATTER

By: CHARLES L. UPTON
Every Porter A Reporter

UPTON SAYS—

That good looking, handsome young man named Spurgeon Jones who has pitched his hat in the ring for the office of Assemblyman of the 62nd District is going to be a hard man to beat, in spite of the seasoned veterans in the race. I found out as much on Fourth of July up at Val Verde. You see that platform is bound to do the trick. Now I don't mean the platform that Mr. Jones is running on. I mean the one Mr. Jones and Mr. Williams acted as master of ceremonies on in Val Verde dance hall on the Fourth. It's like this folks, when Spurgeon introduced that cute little hoochie koochy dancer who strutted her stuff and did everything but turn inside out, I says he's got something there.

It so happened that I was surrounded by about forty or fifty other old men all about my age which begins at forty and ends near sixty and everyone of them old birds swore by all that's holy that if Spurgeon would just keep that gal a dancing at the different meetings where he makes his stump speeches up until election time, the boy would win hands down. One old man standing in back of me said a seat in the state Assembly was entirely to small for a man that can produce that kind of entertainment, he should run for President of the United States.

One thing I will say to Albert Williams, his campaign manager, you just about broke even on votes in my family. The Mrs. had to come in that hall and drag me out, it appears she knew right where to find me, Al, over in the corner with the rest of them old men. So don't count on her vote, because she caught me with a pencil and a note book in my hand and swore up and down I was trying to get that dancing gal of yours telephone number. Goodbye boys, it looks like you are Sacramento bound.

Life is like a bank. We get out what we put in, with interest added.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

Many happy returns to the following readers who celebrate their birthdays during the month of July. Otto Johnson, Hazel Rayford and Wm. H. Butler, congratulations.

WOMEN'S ECONOMIC COUNCIL TO ENTERTAIN NEW YORK GUESTS

The Women's Economic Council will entertain Mrs. Mapp and Mrs. Rutledge this evening at the headquarters of the Brotherhood Of Sleeping Car Porters according to Mrs. C. Fletcher, president of the organization. The visitors are members of the Women's Economic Council of New York and are out here on a much needed vacation. All Pullman Porters and their wives are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

MR. AND MRS. WM. ASBURY ENTERTAIN WITH SQUAB DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Asbury entertained Mrs. and Mrs. Chas. L. Upton and Mr. and Mrs. James White with a squab dinner last Friday evening in their beautiful residence, 1439 E. 58th street. Mrs. Asbury and her charming sister turned out to be admirable hostesses and made the party feel like they were dining in the Biltmore Gold-room. The table was beautifully set with the choicest of viands which I can assure you did not go begging. Mr. Asbury, who formerly operated to Seattle, is now on the Chicago run.

BROTHERHOOD OF SLEEPING CAR PORTERS PICKETS "SCAB" DANCE

On May 19, members of the Brotherhood Of Sleeping Car Porters of New York City picketed a dance sponsored by a rival stool pigeon organization, many persons believing the affair to be given by the Brotherhood strutted boldly up to the ballroom, but upon seeing the many large lettered placards loudly decrying the 'Uncle Tom' sponsored dance, hurried away in disgust with many staying to help on the picket lines. Reports are that the stool-pigeon affair was a sad flop with more people on the Brotherhood picket lines than in the dance hall.

JOHNNY MOORE HAS NEW BACKYARD SWING

The boys inform me that my good friend, Johnny Moore has a new homemade backyard swing. I am told the contraption is made out of a soap box and a pair of bed springs. Nothing like solid comfort.

PULLMAN PORTER INSTRUCTOR HAS NEW PACKARD

Pullman Porter Instructor, A. J. Eldridge has discarded his ancient 1900 Buick for a new Packard. However, the old car was still running when he got rid of it.

MRS. GEORGE CORBIN ILL

Mrs. Geo. Corbin, wife of Geo. Corbin and cousin of Jack Blackburn, has been ill at her residence for the past several days.

'Weaker Sex Speaks' Church Forum Topic

The Forum of Current Opinion which will meet Tuesday, July 12, in the First Unitarian Church at 2936 West 8th Street has chosen for its topic "The Weaker Sex Speaks." Speakers will include Mrs. Margaret Clark of the Board of Education; Dr. Alathea Briggs, Miss Helen Duncan, Miss Elizabeth Yeaman and Mrs. T. H. Eckerson, president of the League of Women Shoppers who will be guest chairman.

The forum under the leadership of Elizabeth Claire, plans to organize a dramatic group for the presentation of plays pertaining to the problems and questions of this era. The Friends of Truth and Justice, an interracial and international group, will cooperate.

GIRL MANAGING 'ED' INJURED IN CRASH

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 7. (ANP)—Miss Lucille Bluford, brilliant young managing editor of the Kansas City Call, was injured in an automobile accident here Friday night, sustaining a fractured jaw.

1,000 Texas WPA Students Complete Hi School Study

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Enthusiasm, which a heavy rainfall failed to dampen, ran high as an estimated crowd of 2,000 persons attended the second annual meeting of Negro adult education students of the Works Progress Administration, held in the O. J. Thomas High school at Cameron, Texas, Friday, June 27.

Certificates of achievement and special awards were presented to nearly one thousand Negro students enrolled in WPA adult education classes in five central Texas counties. Making the journey from Bell, Brazos, Milam, Robertson and Williamson counties, these students gathered to compete for honors in arithmetic, spelling, reading, industrial, and homemaking art, speaking, and music as well as a number of athletic events. More than 400 pupils took part in the all-day program. In spite of the heavy rains during the earlier part of the day, the weather cleared up in time to permit a street parade and athletic field events, according to schedule.

O. J. Thomas, president of the Negro State Teachers' Association, and principal of the O. J. Thomas High School of Cameron, served as official host for the five county conference.

Amid cheers, Carl W. Huser, State Director of Education for the WPA, presented awards to numerous winners in academic and athletic events during the formal evening program held in the O. J. Thomas School auditorium. C. C. Come, Supervisor of Education for the Austin District, Roby W. Hilliard, State Supervisor of the Negro Division, T. M. Burton, Senior Field Supervisor of Austin, and L. J. Buchanan, Senior Field Supervisor of Temple, were in attendance.

Under the WPA adult education program there are now enrolled in the five central state counties 943 Negroes studying subjects ranging from literacy work to college level. According to Mr. Muser, since July 1, 1937, teachers in this territory taught 745 illiterate Negro citizens how to read and write. The WPA now employs thirty-four Negro teachers in the five-county area.

KNOXVILLE COLLEGE QUARTET IN L. A.

The Male Quartett of Knoxville College, Knoxville, Tenn., is in Los Angeles for a series of concerts sponsored by Paul A. Napier. The group included W. C. Conway, accompanist, William Pendleton, first tenor; E. N. Hammond, second tenor; I. V. Elligan, baritone; and B. Ward, bass. Saturday afternoon, the quartet visited the offices and plant of the California Eagle with I. Henderson.

Holds Johnson Memorial Service

Realizing that one of the brighter stars has fallen in the untimely death of James Weldon Johnson, the Scott M. E. Church of Pasadena, will hold a special memorial service commemorating the monumental work of that great leader, Sunday, July 10, at eleven o'clock.

"The verse in the National Negro Anthem beginning with the words "God of our weary years, God of our silent tears . . .keep us forever in the path we pray", has been a constant source of inspiration to me" the Rev. Karl E. Downs has often intimated.

It is hoped that the homage to this great leader will be shared by a great congregation of grateful people.

Fete Shackelford at Tenn. State

NASHVILLE, Tennessee, June 30.—The Negro History Class of Tennessee A. and I State College entertained J. H. Shackleford of Los Angeles and the Conference Deans and Registrars, which is now in session at Fisk University, at a Breakfast Seminar, June 21, at the Tennessee State College.

"Next steps in the education of Negroes must be made by Negroes, and must be started from where we are and go to some great goal", stated President W. J. Hale, Tennessee State College, as he gave a challenge to the group. "There is no peace, life itself is a challenge and fight; there is no safety where a great goal is to be reached. We must keep on toward our goal, keeping in sight our cause and losing sight of our own personal safety".

Tree-Raising Ceremony Held in Southeast L. A.



A. R. GIFFARD who presided at "Tree Raising" Ceremony.

The celebrating of the making fast of the highest point of the House No. 1 at "Eastern's F. H. A. Demonstration Village" took place July 4th at 2:30 p. m. A large group attended.

PROMINENT SPEAKERS

The Master of Ceremonies was A. R. Giffard, Executive of Eastern, who introduced as first speaker Mayor G. M. Baumgardner, of South Gate. Mayor Baumgardner said in part, "While it is true the Eastern hopes to profit somewhat for sponsoring this project, in the selling of more home furnishings, we are indebted to this organization for the type of homes it is constructing and the payment plan tendered, which will assist in building up our communities."

Mr. O. R. Angelillo, President of the Low Cost Housing Incorporated said, "This project is to further the idea as is now being publicized by our government—to make it possible for the wage-earner in the lower bracket to own his own home, properly built and completely furnished on monthly terms he can meet with ease. The type of homes we are building, **under the direction of Americas' foremost architect, Paul Williams,** will increase real estate values and make this section of Southern California outstanding."

C. A. Carmona, Manager of Eastern in Huntington Park, informally circulated in the crowd and explained in detail the many questions asked him about the project.

Closing remarks were made by A. R. Giffard, who said, "We can liken these five houses to guinea pigs, for experimentation —not in construction but setting a pattern whereby the people can finance, buy, build and completly furnish homes on a profit-sharing basis as simply as purchasing groceries at the corner market. When this is accomplished, a dream of Mr. Sieroty's, Vice-President of Eastern, will homes which creates jobs, on mass production, which will give buying power and make for prosperity."

The first five model homes are now under construction on San Luis Street between Liberty and Independence Boulevards in South Gate.

Citizens Prompt Action Kills Jim Crow Bar at Hall

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 7. (ANP)—As a result of prompt action on the part of this city's leading residents, headed by Atty. J. LeCount, president of the local City officials, then to Louis Pierl, Branch of the NAACP, last week's attempt to bar Negroes from the Duke Ellington dance at Rhode Island Auditorium died aborning.

A citizens' committee complained to Atty. LeCount when they saw newspaper ads of the dance containing the proviso: "Rights of admission reserved." Scenting 'something rotten in Denmark', an appeal was made to auditorium manager. The latter, facing the alternative of a suit for damages, promptly lifted the restriction. About 75 colored couples attended the dance and enjoyed themselves without molestation.

Notice

The Board of Directors will hold its meeting Friday evening at Avalon Christian Church.

William Goward, Pres.
Pauline Alexander, Reporter

Calvin's Newspaper Service
TESTED RECIPE
By Frances Lee Barton

ON a summer Saturday, when the youngsters go off on their own, bearing baseball paraphernalia or home-made fishing rods, it is up to mother to provide the eatables. The young ones take the sandwiches for granted — but they always get a thrill over the little frills you add to the lunch. These coconut date bars will get a rousing hand. In fact, your own grown-up guests will find them just as acceptable.



Coconut Date Bars

1¼ cups sifted cake flour; 1¼ teaspoons double-acting baking powder; ½ teaspoon salt; 1 cup sugar; 2 eggs, well beaten; 1 tablespoon melted butter; 1 cup finely cut dates; 1 cup shredded coconut; 1 tablespoon hot water.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Add sugar gradually to eggs, beating thoroughly. Add butter; then dates and coconut, mixing thoroughly. Add flour, alternately with water, beating well. Turn mixture into two greased pans, 8x8x2 inches, spreading batter thin. Bake in slow oven (325° F.) 30 to 35 minutes. Cool. Cut in bars, 2¾x1 inches. Remove from pans. Makes 4 dozen bars.

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This picture shows a part of their beautiful Funeral Home, with one of their latest Pierce Arrow cars, together with their recently acquired motorcycle service that will be furnished with every funeral without any additional cost to those they serve.

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE
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DOWN IN FRONT



There is no better time than now, with the Nation standing in the need of quiet, after a noisome Fourth to let someone else write this column.

And there isn't any more appropriate piece of guest columning to hand than this answer to one of the anti's in the fight to get Negroes in Big League baseball, written by Bud James sports editor on the Chicago Daily Record. The Record, I had better add before you notice the "brotherly" attitude taken by Brother James, is one of the most thriving of the flushed sheets.

"According to Ford Frick there are no rules in baseball which would exclude Negroes from participation. The matter, he says, is purely up to the discretion of the individual club owners. These men have chosen to exclude Negroes.

In considering the reasons that these owners keep them out it is necessary to consider certainly peculiarities of the present set-up of baseball. . .

Baseball is the only sport, except perhaps, horse racing, which is owned and controlled completely by big businessmen. The teams and parks are owned either by wealthy individuals like Phil Wrigley, or Jake Ruppert, or by syndicates of business interests.

These men, by running the sport like a slave market, control every action of every person participating in it. They buy and sell players, they dictate technical points of the game, tate salaries, they even decide What they say goes

The people who watch the game, the men who play the game have to take the dictates of a few beer barons and chewing gum magnates if they want to watch or play baseball.

It is because these men who run the game are not merely ball club owners, but also business tycoons that Negroes are excluded. An owner who has only a ball club might be more inclined to get players who would win for him and make money. He might be happy to take Negroes.

But a man who runs a chewing gum plantations and pays starving wages to thousands of Negroes, a man who can conveniently turn Negro against white to break organized labor, has little interest in allowing whites to know the Negroes as they really are. Worse still, he doesn't want the white to learn to admire the Negr

And such a man knows only too well that teams with Negro ball players would be a great step toward wiping out this prejudice.

If there are some among the owners who don't object to Negro participation, pressure from his brother businessmen is more than enough to keep him quiet and in line.

Any sport run by big business is bound to take on all the aspects of big business. All the prejudice, the greed and the penny pinching will be there. And nowhere is it more obnoxious than in the vicious exclusion of Negroes in baseball.

Lloyd Lewis, in discussing the case of Joe DiMaggio's holdout, unwittingly pointed the way to the solution of the Negro discrimination in the game. Lewis hinted that DiMaggio was being robbed. He continued by saying that the fans were paying to see the game and they had a right to demand the best that baseball had to offer. And then he suggested in a round about way, that perhaps the fans should have taken steps to see that Rupert was forced to pay the $40,000 that Joe was asking.

That we think is the partial solution to the whole problem. Democratization, and some participation by the fans in the control of the game might help to take it out of the dictatorial hands of the gum chewing beer barons. Only when the grip of these men is broken will it become the truly American sport it should be. The fact that it has prospered as much as it has is a great tribute to the inherent qualities of the game".

PICK EIGHT NEGRO SPIKESTERS TO TOUR EUROPE THIS SUMMER

Bill Lacefield, UCLA Broadjumper, Member of U. S. Team of 40

BUFFALO, July 7. (By Special EAGLE Correspondent)—Eight colored youths, including Los Angeles' star broadjumper, Bill Lacefield, are among the 40 athletes who will compete in ten European countries in dual meets this summer.

The youths were picked Sunday evening by an AAU committee, following the close of the AAU meet held here Saturday and Sunday. Selections were based on meet performances and influenced by records maintained during the track and field season just closed.

For the first time in the history of track and field in the United States, athletes from colored colleges in the South will be included on the team roster. Ever since last summer when Ralph Metcalfe's Xavier University (New Orleans) track and field squad broke precedent by competing in a meet at Randall Island, those schools have continued to invade the East. They reached their stride this year with Mozelle Ellerbee of Tuskegee's victory in the 100 yard dashes of the Drake Relays and the N. C. A. A. meet, and with John Borican of Virginia State's hurdle victory at the Penn relays.

Both Ellerbee and Borican are on the team that will compete in Europe, next month the latter in the 400 meter hurdles, in which he placed second to Jack Patterson of Rice Institute, Texas (white) Sunday, and the former in the sprints in which he was third Sunday.

JOHNSON TO SWEDEN

Ben Johnson, Columbia U sprinter will compete first in Sweden and later in Germany, as will Gil Cruter, Colorado State high jumper.

Jimmy Herbert, New York U quartermiler is a member of the team that will tour England, as is Mel Walker, Ohio State high jumper.

The remainder of the youths, including Lacefield and Michigan State's Bill Watson, will leave for Germany in August.

LACEFIELD WINS

Lacefield, a comparative newcomer to inter-collegiate sports, repeated his performance of the NC 2A meet at Minneapolis NC2A meet at Minneapolis three weeks ago, winning the broadjump at 25ft. 3-10in. Third place winner was Jack Robinson, younger brother of Mack Robinson, famous Olympic runner. Jackie, the day before had won the broadjump in the novice division, composed of athletes who had never before won an AAU title, or who had not won a major college event. Bill Watson of Michigan was fourth at 24ft. 2in. 5-10ths less than Jackie's mark.

Mack Robinson, incidentally, was not picked to make the cross pond jaunts. It was believed that the committee tried to give the trip to athletes who had not previously had the experience. Robinson won the 200 meter run from Perrin Walker, white and Clyde Jeffery also white in 21.3.

Also entitled to the trip but foregoing it, was Dave Albritton, Ohio State high jumper and Olympic star, who placed second to Walker in that event. Lloyd Thompson, Xavier's hope in the high barrier, tied for fourths placing him just out of the money.

The colored athletes did extremely well in the meet, especially in the novice division the day before. Fine marks were made by the youngsters competing in those events although they were not eligible for the European trip.

Lenny Spencer, California miler, capped his collegiate career with a second place in the 1500 meter run. Bryant Allen won the furlong in 21.9 and Xavier's Lloyd Williams won the shot event.



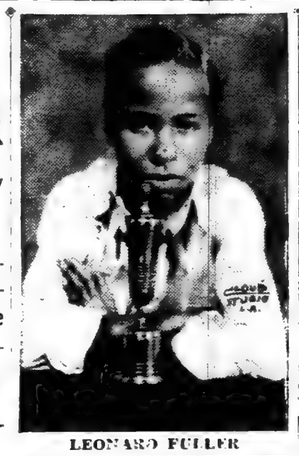
GEORGE CROUCH
SPEED BURNER

Featured in a double main event at the Olympic auditorium next Tuesday night are Georgie Crouch and Henry Mobley.

Crouch, called one of the coast's classiest lightweights, will face up-and-coming Babe Brandelli, in what should be a slam-bang duel. Mobley, lanky lightheavyweight, will square off against "Texas" Jack Dallas who decisioned Charley "Killer" Coates at the Olympic two weeks ago.

Both matches figure to attract the fistic buffs.

Results of Tuesday's bouts at the downtown swatatorium are as follows: Paulo Dano easily outpointed inexperienced Manuel Cruz in six rounds; Al Romero handily nodded Ray Vargas in six; Lad Haystead Sloan dropped Slade Hagler twice in the first stanza to win on a technical knockout in the third six-rounder. The preliminaries saw Tommy Tucker stop Larry Wright in the first. Frankie Heinz outpoint Elmar Lewis; Rip Slade drew with Tuffy Crane and Louis Reed draw with Don Brooks. Abe Roth refereed the six-rounders, and Frankie Van handled the prelims



LEONARD FULLER

Joe Calls Off Bouts for Rest of Year

CHICAGO, July 7. (ANP)—Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis will fight neither Max Baer nor anybody else this year, nor will he sail for Europe on Wednesday as was originally planned, Co-manager Julian Black revealed Thursday night.

"Joe has been working too hard and needs a rest", Black said, adding he spoke to Mike Jacobs who agreed that four title defenses in a year was enough work. If Joe boxes before next spring or summer, it will be in exhibition matches. However, Baer is still No. 1 on the challengers' list and will remain so unless he is defeated before 1939. In that case, Gunnar Barland, Finnish conqueror of Buddy Bear, would get the spot.

The European trip was called off indefinitely because Louis wants to supervise building of a new home for his mother, Mrs Lily Brooks, of Detroit. He left Chicago Friday to help her pick a lot for its construction, and after remaining in the Motor City for a time, was to go to Black's summer home at Stevensville Mich.

After a vacation at Stevensville Louis intends to go to New York to attend the lightweight fight between Champion Lou Ambers and Henry Armstrong at the Polo Grounds on Aug. 10

Phil Edwards Visits Mother

NEW YORK, July 7. (ANP)—Dr. "Phil" Edwards, Canadian Olympic runner who is now a surgeon in Barbados, arrived here last week aboard the C.N.S. Lady Hawkins to visit his mother who is ill.

Dr. Edwards was born in British Guiana. At Barbados, he is chief surgeon in the general hospital. He attended New York university, and retains his Canadian residence for Olympic purposes. He has represented that country in the last three Olympic games, was captain of the running group at Berlin in 1936, and expects to compete again in 1940.

Sweeping to new glories, the California Eagle Negro Newspaper of the Air interviewed William Grant Still last night. The famous musician, whose works are internationally famous, was very interesting

JULIETTE HARRIS AND JIMMY McDANIELS COP S.C.T.T. SINGLES TITLES

Harris Comeback Matches That of Helen Moody

PASADENA, July 7—Highlighted by the return to form of a one-time champoin and the crowning of a new men's singles king, the Pasadena tennis clubs, the Crown City and the Apex, hosted a very successful Southern California Tennis tournament on the courts of the Pasadena Junior college last weekend.

Juliette Harris, for many years the outstanding woman player on the Pacific Coast, dethroned two years ago by several younger players, matched the thrilling come-back of Helen Wills Moody two days previously at Wimbledon, over-riding all opposition to win the Southern California title.

Young Jimmie McDaniels, seeded in the Griffith Park matches (white) and recognized for the past year or so as potentially the best colored player on the Coast, was victor in a final grudge match over Bill Deane, one time top man, to make the first new men's singles title holder in Southern California for the past 8 years. The championship has been held for that time by James Stocks of Pasadena. Stocks did not play this year, automatically relinquishing his title.

With the exception of Stocks, all the players mentioned above represented the Ross Snyder club of Los Angeles. As to team totals, the Ross Snyder group was victor, taking every title from the boys' singles to the mixed doubles. In doing so they but repeated performances maintained for many years, excepting Stocks' singles title.

SANCTIONED BY A.T.A.

The tournament was sponsored by the Western Federation of Tennis clubs of which Clarence Mills of Pasadena is chairman, and received the sanction of the American Tennis Association, of which Mrs. Josephine Brown of Los Angeles is Western field secretary.

A goodly crowd witnessed the show that began on Saturday and continued through Monday evening. The four courts were kept almost continuously in use as a larger turnout of players was recorded than at any previous Southern California play-off.

Miss Harris' march to the victory stand commenced Sunday afternoon when she defeated Almena Davis, Eagle reporter, member of the Surburban Tennis club 6-0, 6-0. An hour or so later Miss Harris took on her clubmate, Elyse Buie, and the next day defeated Otis V. Wiggins in the finals.

The meeting with Miss Wiggins was something of a surprise. Miss Wiggins upset the Southern California and Pacific Coast title holder, Gwendolyn Roberson, in the semi-finals, causing all the polite society bets to go haywire. Mrs. Roberson was a favorite to hold her title.

Miss Harris' match with Miss Wiggins, therefore, was easy, score 6-0, 6-2. In the match preceding that, with Miss Buie, she met her stiffest competition. A dogged determined Elyse played what was undoubtedly one of the best matches of the entire tournament. Almost an equal to Miss Harris, she matched volley for volley, lob for lob in a fierce attempt to win. One volley for one point crossed the net fourteen times by actual count. It was a case of endurance and accuracy in which Miss Harris proved herself the super-player.

FIVE SET MATCH

McDaniels' progression to the championship was along an easy route until he met Bill Deane in the finals. The match went five sets with the score as follows: 3-6, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. Both fellows are merciles players with cannon-ball serves, baseline drives and smashing net games. Deane perhaps had an advantage in experience, but the competition McDaniels has met in the past year at play at Griffith Park and Exposition in Los Angeles told the final story. With his older brother, Al, he easily won the doubles title also.

Mrs. Roberson and Miss Wiggins had an easy time of it in the women's doubles and the former with Colquit Fisher, semi-finalist in the men's singles, advanced with little trouble to the top of the mixed doubles heap.

Diminutive Leonard Fuller was sorely pushed but he came through to win his third junior title from Leo Lewis, member of the Jefferson High School tennis team.

The tennis players close up shop now until September when the Ross Snyder group is host to the entire Pacific Coast at Los Angeles.—(A.D.)

Coast Stars Run Into Jim Crow at Hotel

CHICAGO, July 7. (ANP)—Quartered with their white Pacific Coast teammates at the Sovereign hotel on the Northside while awaiting their track meet with a Big Ten squad at Northwestern university's stadium Monday of last week, four colored stars packed their bags and went to the Southside to escape jim crow practices at the hotel.

The four who ran afoul of discrimination were Mack Robinson of Oregon, second in the 200 meters at Berlin in 1936; Bill Lacefield of University of California at Los Angeles, intercollegiate broad jump champion; Woodrow Wilson Strode of UCLA shot put star, and Leonard Spencer, California miler.

According to Spencer, he was told he could not use the front entrance and on Friday, when a wedding was scheduled at the hotel, the four athletes were told they could not eat in the dining room with the white squad members but would be served in their rooms. Angered, the boys packed their bags and moved to the Southside. Tom Berkeley, UCLA hurdler who was not competing in the meet, was already visiting relatives on the Southside.

Seek Olympic Tryouts

DETROIT, July 7, — Willis Ward and Eddie Tolan are seeking to bring the final tryouts for the 1940 American Olympic Team to Detroit, it was reported this week.

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Oleomargarine Robin Hood 2 lbs. for 25c
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Corn Starch Kingsford brand, 16-oz. box 8c
Dark Karo Syrup Blue Label, 1½-lb. can 12c
Karo Syrup Light, Red Label 2 1½-lb. cans 25c
Pork & Beans Van Camp's, 20-oz. 8c 31-oz. can 11c
Asparagus Tips Stokelys All green, Picnic tin 15c
Libby's Peas Medium small size 3 No. 2 cans 29c
Super Suds (Blue) Concentrated .22-oz. box 18c (Ex-tax, .17475; sales tax, .00525)
Super Suds (Red) Regular 9-ounce box 8c (Ex-tax, .07767; sales tax, .00233)

PALMOLIVE Toilet soap for that schoolgirl complexion. 2 bars for 11c
(Price ex-tax, .05340; sales tax, .00160)

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Cantaloupes Thick meated, large. Each 6c
Cucumbers Long, green, crisp 5 for 10c

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LAMB LEGS Lamb legs cut from Safeway Guaranteed genuine spring lamb. Shankless, no excess bone. per lb. 27c
BEEF ROAST A delicious roast from center of seven bone cut of Safeway Guaranteed Beef. Fine with noodles. per lb. 17c
PORK SAUSAGE Selected cuts of Safeway Guaranteed pork, ground and blended with pure spices. Country style, bulk. per lb. 25c
BOILING BEEF Lean, meaty boiling beef, cut from plate rib of Safeway Guaranteed Beef. Serve with vegetables. per lb. 8c
SHORT RIBS Short ribs cut from Safeway Guaranteed Bef. Fine to bake or braise. per lb. 10c
Booth's Tasty Loins Fillet of haddock or fillet of cod. lb. 25c
Northern Halibut (Sliced, per pound, 23c); In the piece. lb. 21c
Northern Cod (Sliced, per pound, 15c); In the piece. lb. 13c
Keen Shortening The amazing new shortening. lb. 10c (Sold in grocery department.)
STEAKS Porterhouse; Club, Sirloin or T-Bone Tender, juicy steaks cut from Safeway Guaranteed Beef.

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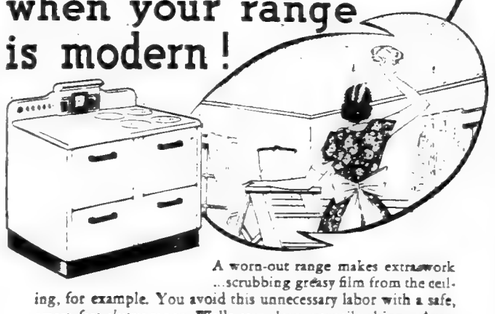
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CONGRESS OF METROPOLITAN CHURCHES OPENS HERE SUNDAY

Bishop W. F. Taylor of Kansas to Attend Meet Here at Triangular Church of Truth

The Thirteenth Annual Congress of the Metropolitan Churches will be welcomed to Los Angeles on July 10 by the Triangular Church of Truth at 52nd and Wadsworth streets, pastored by Pearl C. Wood. The congress will continue to July 17 and promises the presentation of notables throughout the church world. Sessions will be held each day from 12 noon to two, and in the evening at eight.

Preeminent among those scheduled to attend and participate in the congress program is Bishop W. F. Taylor of Kansas City. Also in attendance will be the Reverends C. H. Cobb of Chicago, G. T. Murphy, and Fields of Tulsa, Okla. All meetings are open to the general public.

The congregation of the Corner Stone Baptist were guests of the Bethlehem Baptist church Sunday afternon at three. This Sunday afternoon the preachers and deacons council will be in charge of the service. The Rev. D. Austin is pastor.



BOB PARRISH to be guest vocalist on Independent Radio program, "The Visitor".

Accompanying Rev. Clayton D. Russell, "The Visitor" in his weekly Sunday morning journeys over the airways to the homes of the sick and the shut-ins next Sunday will be Bob Parrrish a product of Los Angeles schools, whose rare baritone voice has made an international figure.

As guest soloist for the regular broadcast over KFOX at 10:15, he will share honors with William Gillespie, featured soloist with the large choir of People's Independent Church of Christ under the direction of Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew. Bob will sing "Hear My Cry, O Lord." He leaves at the end of the month for an engagement in London.

Sponsored by the Angelus Funeral Home, "The Voice of the Visitor" is now in its second year of carrying messages and songs of cheer and comfort to the shut-ins throughout Southern California.

The Angelus is the only Negro business in the United States that has sponsored a broadcast continuously for such a long period. A continuous stream of mail from all over the state speaks for the continued popularity of this unique and helpful program.

"Religion and Money" has been announced as the subject for the morning sermon at Wesley Chapel M. E. Church by the pastor, Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, next Sunday. In the evening, the sermon will be brought by a guest speaker, Rev. Pierson of Bryan, Texas. Holy Communion was administered at both services last Sunday.

The Shiloh Baptist church services Sunday were conducted by Deacon Hutcherson and the morning sermon preached by the pastor, Rev. Marshall. Among the many visitors were Mrs. Carrie Wilson, evangelist of Augusta, Georgia.

Revival meetings began last Sunday, July 3, at the People's United Church of Christ, Wilmington Avenue at East 105th St. with the Rev. E. H. Booker of Washington, D. C. in the pulpit. The meetings will continue each night and Rev. Booker will also preach at Sunday morning services, July 10, it was announced by the pastor, Rev. T. F. Jones.

Dr. W. R. Carter preached to the Second Baptist church congregation in the absence of Dr. T. L. Griffith Sunday morning and communion was administered in the evening by the assistant pastor, Rev. H. A. Foster. Dr. Griffith will return to his pulpit this Sunday after attending the BYPU Congress at Tuskegee, Ala. Bishop A. P. Shaw of the M. E. Church is expected July 17.

Bishop A. P. Shaw, because of an unexpected meeting of the Board of Bishops, will not be able to be at Hamilton M. E. Church, East 18th and Naomi Avenue, Rev. S. M. Beane, Pastor, until Sunday, July 17th, at 11 A. M. A telegram from him gives this information. You will hear him to your profit at that hour, so get ready to be present. Next Sunday the pastor will deliver the sermon from the subject, "We Begin Again". You are cordially invited to worship with us at each of our services.

Epworth League services at 6 P. M. Come and spend an hour with the Young People.

Family Day will be held on Sunday, July 24th at the morning and evening hours. 36 hostesses and host, will have charge of the pews for that day, sponsored by the Home Department of the Church school.

For publication on or before Saturday, July 9, 1938

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

Communion Services will be conducted on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist. The subject of the Lesson-Sermon is "Sacrament," and the Golden Text is from Paul's first epistle to the Corinthians: "Let us keep the feast, not with old leaven, neither with the leaven of malice and wickedness; but with the unleavened bread of sincerity, and truth."

Among the Scriptural selections in the Lesson-Sermon are the passages from John: "But when the morning was now come, Jesus stood on the shore: but the disciples knew not that it was Jesus. Then Jesus saith unto them, Children, have ye any meat? They answered him, No. And he said unto them, Cast the net on the right side of the ship, and ye shall find. They cast therefore, and now they were not able to draw it for the multitude of fishes.... As soon then as they were come to land, they saw a fire of coals there, and fish laid thereon, and bread.... Jesus saith unto them, Come and dine."

The Lesson-Sermon includes also this passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "This spiritual meeting with our Lord in the dawn of a new light is the morning meal which Christian Scientists commemorate."

Next Sunday, July 10th is Young People's Day at the McCoy Memorial Baptist Church, 46th and McKinley, Rev. J. A. H. Eldridge, pastor. The day's interesting program will begin with the 11 o'clock morning service, featuring the Rev. Chalmers Gaither as speaker. In the afternoon, a popularity contest will be held between Babys Smalling and Baskerville, to be followed by a Young people's program at night. Come and bring all your friends.

Rev. G. W. Washington was this week's speaker for the Baptist Minister's Union which held its regular meeting Tuesday in the Second Baptist church. Rev. Washington's subject was the 'Relationship of Work and Faith'. Rev. L. D. Stevens conducted devotions and Dr. W. H. M. Dickerson brought current news.

The outdoor evening services conducted by Evangelist-Pastor P. G. Rogers of the Seventh Day Adventist Church in the tent at 49th and Central Ave., reached the climax last Sunday night when the 950 chairs were occupied and scores thru the services. If this tent was twice the size that it is, it would be over crowded judging from the great interest shown night after night in the strong sermons presented by the speaker. Sunday night there will be a picture sermon entitled "Will Christ come from Heaven or from Harlem?"

The Pastor of the Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church, at Vernon and Hooper avenues who was a delegate from the Southern California Congregational Conference to the National Council of Congregational and Christian Churches, held in Beloit, Wis., June 15 to 22, returned to the City last Thursday and resumed his duties. He spoke at both services the past Sunday, using as his morning message "The Way of the Cross". The Lord's Supper was administered at the close of the service. At the evening hour he began a series of Sunday evening messages on "High Lights of the Council" or "What I Saw and Heard".

This Sunday at the morning hour Rev. Lightner will begin a series on "Some Fundamental Needs of Men", speaking at that time on "The Need of Courage". In the evening he will give the second in his evening series.



Pastor Returns

Rev. E. E. Lightner

Rev. E. E. Lightner, pastor of the Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church, Vernon and Hooper Avenues, who was a delegate from the Southern California Congregational Conference to the National Council of the Congregational Churches of America, held in Beloit, Wisconsin, June 15th--22nd, returned to the city, Thursday of last week, to resume his Pastoral duties. He reports a History making Council, both in the inspirational meetings and in the legislation passed affecting the true welfare of the church. A National Conference of Congregational young people of all races was held in Rockford College, Rockford, Ill., at the same time of the Congregational Council at Beloit. Rev. Lightner addressed this Conference of young people, Saturday, June 18th, on: "The Race Question." Following the Beloit Council, he spent several days in Chicago, and was the guest speaker at the Bird Memorial Congregational Church (white) of Chicago, of which his school mate, Dr. Thomas Lineweaver, is Pastor, Sunday morning, June 26th. In the evening of the same day he worshipped with, and was the guest speaker of Greater St. John Baptist Church, of which Dr. O. W. Williams is pastor.

Rev. Lightner returns to his work filled with enthusiasm, instilled by the experiences and contacts in the middle west. This Sunday, July 10th, he begins a series of Sunday morning messages on: "Some Fundamental Needs of Mankind," speaking at that time on: "The Need for Courage." In the evening he will give the second in a series on: "High Lights of the National Council," or "What I Saw and Heard". Every one invited to hear these.

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SUNDAY, JULY 10, 1938

Morning Service Closes Promptly at 12:30 During Summer

10:15—10:45, "The Voice of hte Visitor"—KFOX

10:50 a. m., Sermon:

"GET RIGHT WITH GOD"

(Continuation of last wee's illustrated sermon, "What Time Is It, Please?)

CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, Minister

SPECIAL ATTRACTION

"Bob" Parrish, Guest Soloist at Both Broadcast and Morning Service

7:30 p. m.,

Special Lantern Summer Service

Illustrated stereopticon views and community singing from screen

EVENING SERVICES CLOSE AT 8:30.

MID-WEEK FELLOWSHIP DINNER, Thursday night, July 7, 6:30. Motion Pictures, Prayer and Praise Service, Testimonials. Sermonette by the Minister. Dinner served Free. All are welcome. Service closes at 8:30.

COMING: BOBBY PARKS COSSEY, BOY TENOR OF NEW YORK, IN RECITAL WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 20. TICKETS NOW ON SALE.

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Subjects for month of July

The Unity of Life—Good Judgment

In Agreement with God—On Solid Rock

The Power of Love



RELIGIOUS LEADERS COMMUNE WITH BOOKER T.

A group of proponents of religious education who appeared on the program of the National BYPU and Sunday School Congress which convened at Tuskegee Institute last month snapped beneath the monument of Booker T. Washington.

From left to right they are Dr. C. D. Haynes, Talladega college, Dr. S. L. McDowell, Nashville, Tenn., Dr. George Haynes, Federal Council of Churches, N. Y. C., Dr. H. M. Smith, Chicago Baptist Institute and Dr. R. C. Woods of Hot Springs, Arkansas. (ANP)

Girls and Boys Entertained

More than 300 boys and girls, representing all the churches in the community, were guests of Peoples Independent Church of Christ at a party in the annex of the church at 18th and Paloma, Tuesday evening of last week, honoring the participants in the annual Boys' and Girls' Day programs held last month.

Nearly all the members of the 100-voice girls' chorus attended. Refreshments, games and music featured the evening's entertainment.

The young people raised on the two Sundays over $600.00.

Church Clinic to Re-Open

Following a number of necessary changes in its plan of operation, the free clinic of People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma, will reopen its doors for patients next week.

Since its beginning over a year ago a large number of needy persons of all races have been served without cost by a large and efficient staff. Local physicians, dentists and surgeons have given their services free to carry on the extended community program of Rev. Clayton D. Russell, minister of the church.

Big Improvement Program Benefits L. A.

Citizens of Los Angeles received the benefit of a vast public improvement program during the past fiscal year, ending June 30, totaling $10,533,565 in cost and financed without bond issues, special assessments or additional taxes, according to data released this week by Mayor Frank L. Shaw as he commenced his sixth year as the city's chief executive.

Federal funds were used to finance a major part of the huge program with State gasoline tax revenues meeting a portion of the cost.

Ten construction programs, representing an outlay of $5,894,694 in Works Progress Administration funds and 15 PWA jobs costing $1,979,712 were included in the public improvements completed and accepted during the past twelve months. Approximately 10,000 persons were given steady employment in the cities public works program during this period.

Other major improvements affecting the Negro colony directly include Alameda Street to Wilmington Boulevard $181,287; Hooper Avenue storm drain, $620,174; North Central business storm drain, $353,348; Fifth and Eleventh street storm drain, San Pedro, $114,286.

DONES' STUDENTS TO BE PRESENTED SUNDAY

A twilight recital by the violin students of Mrs. Bessie Williams Dones will be presented at the First AME church, 8th and Towne Avenue on Sunday evening, July 10, from five to seven o'clock. Assisting in the recital which under the auspices of the Sunday School for the beenfit of the piano fund is Miss Ruby Lyle. The public is urged to attend. Fred Baker is superintendent of the school and the Rev. H. Mansfield Collins pastor.



We give courteous and careful attention to all details; efficient service with modern facilities.

Our Motto:

"Maximum Service at Minimum Cost

South Los Angeles Mortuary

112th & Wilmington Avenue JE--4778

Baptist Forces Gather Here

The Los Angeles District Association, Rev. D. Albert Miller, Moderator, held its annual session with the Faithful Central Baptist Church, East 40th Place, and Paloma streets. The Associational theme was "Vision Before Works". Two days were crowded with inspirational songs and praise services, helpful addresses, spiritual sermons, and educational panel discussions. The annual sermon was delivered by Rev. H. B. Thomas, pastor of the Second Baptist church, Santa Barbara. Rev. Thomas is one of the pioneer pastors and leading spirits of the Baptist families of the entire state. His years of service are recognized and appreciated by all the Baptists of Southern California. Moderator Miller and his corps of officers are closing a very successful years work and are prepared to render a gratifying report to the annual session of the Western Baptist State Convention which meets in Pasadena in August.

MINISTERS' WIVES PICNIC AT BEACH

The Minister's Wives Council will have their annual picnic at Cabrillo Beach Wednesday, July 13. The starting point will be 9 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Mary Caddell, 1031 East 52nd place. The Interdenominational Ministers Alliance of which Rev. S. M. Beane is President will be the guest of the Council.

Notice!!

The Mens Club of the Abyssinia Baptist Church located at 42nd and Hooper avenue, Los Angeles wil sponsor a week's program commencing on Monday night, July 11th, 1938, and will continue until Sunday, July 17 at 3 p. m.

On each evening at 8 o'clock, there will be a fine program and preaching by the different pastors of the city. Wednesday night, July 13th will be the special night. There will be a Candle Light Service, conducted by Rev. Grant Harris, and the members of the Zion Hill Baptist Church. This service will be one of the greatest services that will be rendered during the entire week. However, we are expcting ach night to be great, and you cannot afford to miss any of it--therefore--we shall expect you to worship with us, and assist us in making the week a very great occasion. Don't forget the time: Monday, July 11 through Sunday, July 17.

Julius C. Hall, president; Manuel Johnson, secretary; Rev. L. D. Stevens, pastor.



WELCOMES PASTOR

Dr. J. L. Caston, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, will be greeted by a record attendance on Sunday morning when he returns to deliver the morning sermon. Dr. Caston has just returned from the annual meeting of the National Baptist Sunday School and BYPU Congress at Tuskegee, Ala., where he was called to make an address, and the Twentieth Annual Meeting of the International Council of Religious Education at Columbus, Ohio. He is an approved Dean of Christian Education, accredited by the former organization and by virtue of that fact was urged to attend their meeting by the Western Baptist State Convention, of which he is Commissioner of Education. Splendid and helpful sessions are reported from each body. Trinity Baptist Church and the entire West-side community are expected to turn oud to share in the benefits he has reaped from contacts and discussions with the religious leaders of our race and denomination, as well as those of other races, nations, and denominations. Services begin at 10:45 A. M.

Settle 6-Yr.-Old Church Fuss

NASHVILLE, July 7. (ANP)—A controversy raging for six years between "the Church of the Living God, the Pillar and Ground of the Truth", and "The House of God, which is the Church of the Living God, the Pillar and Ground of Truth without Controversy", was settled by Chancellor R. B. C. Howell last Saturday with the merging of the warring groups.

In his decision, Chancellor Howell enjoined the congregation from "any disorderly conduct, including the use of brickbats, knives, razors, guns, 2 x 4's and similar weapons of offense."

ADMITS NEGRO M.D. TO CLINICAL STAFF

ORANGE, N. J., July 7. (ANP) Climaxing a fight made for many years by Dr. W. G. Alexander, this city, to have reputable Negro physicians added to the medical staff of public hospitals, Orange Memorial hospital last week admitted a colored doctor to its clinical staff.

Second Baptist Church

Griffith Avenue and 24th Street — Thomas L. Griffith, D. D. Pastor

SUNDAY, JULY 10, 1938

"PRAISE YE THE LORD"

11:00 A. M.—Dr. T. L. Griffith, Pastor. . Sermon

4:00 P. M.—Inter-Church Choir Choral

6:15 P. M.—Young People's Meeting

7:45 P. M.—Evening Worship Service

A WARM WELCOME TO VISITORS

Hamilton M. E. Church

S. M. Beane, B. D. Pastor — East 18th Street and Naomi Avenue

SUNDAY, JULY 10, 1938

9:30 A. M.—Church School

11:00 A. M.—Sermon. . . Dr. C. Halbert Pierson, Pastor Lee Chapel M. E. Church, Bryant, Texas

6:00 P. M.—Epworth League

7:30 P. M.—"The Forward Look"

Bishop A. P. Shaw will preach at 11:00 A. M., Sunday, July 17th.

Bethel A. M. E. Church

REV. ARTHUR A. MOORE, Pastor

1511 West 36th Street (Phone: ROchester 1235

SUNDAY, JULY 10, 1938

11 a. m.—Sermon ---------- Dr. W. E. W. Moore, Pasadena Senior Choir

6 p. m.—Allen Christian Endeavor

7:45 p. m.—Dr. E. W. Moore, Pasadena in charge Senior Choir

Wednesday 8 p. m.—Class Meeting—Samuel Barnes, Leader

Ward Chapel A. M. E. Church

REV. J. W. PRICE, Pastor

1250 East 25th Street Phone CEntury 23052

SUNDAY, JULY 10, 1938

5:00 A. M.—PRAYER MEETING

9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

11:00 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP - Sermon by the Pastor

6:00 P. M.—A. C. E. LEAGUE - Intermediate and Senior. We are inviting all young people to come out and enjoy the Young People's service

7:30 P. M.—EVENING SERVICES. Sermon by the Pastor good program.

7:30 P. M.—WEDNESDAY NITE Prayer and Class Meeting

CORDIAL WELCOME EXTENDED TO ALL

FIRST A. M. E. ZION CHURCH

Pico and Paloma Streets Los Angeles, California

Rev. Walter R. Lovell, Pastor, 1217 Paloma St. RI--9969

Rev. Roger Willis, Associate Pastor

BEGINNING ANNIVERSARY WEEK

SUNDAY, JULY 10, 1938

11:00 A. M.—Sermon: "Jesus Builds His Church--Pastor Lovell

6:45 P. M.—COMMUNITY SERVICE

Program by Y. M. C. A., Mr. Baxter S. Scruggs, Ex. Secretary

See Program of Services each night during the week

"The Church that Serves with a Smile"

McCoy Memorial Baptist Church

802 EAST 46TH STREET, NEAR McKINLEY AVENUE

REV. J. A. H. ELDRIDGE, Minister

SUNDAY, JULY 10, 1938

SUNDAY SCHOOL ---------- 9:30 A. M.

PREACHING ---------- 11:00 A. M.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING ---------- 6:00 P. M.

PREACHING ---------- 7:30 P. M.

PRAYER MEETING WEDNESDAY ---- 7:30 P. M.

Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church

Corner 108th and Compton Avenue

PROF. L. G. EGGLESTON, Director of Music

REV. ROBERT HOUSE, Pastor

SUNDAY, JULY 10, 1938

5:00 A. M.—PRAYER SERVICE

9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

10:55 A. M.—DEVOTIONALS AND SERMON ---------- Subject: "Kind Words and Kind Deeds The Effect"

6:00 P. M.—BIBLE CLASS

6:30 P. M.—A. C. E. LEAGUE SERVICE Topic: Messages From Great Hymns"

7:45 P. M.—INSPIRATIONAL SONG SERVICE by the Choir and SERMON

A CORDIAL WELCOME AWAITS YOU.

Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church

Eighth and San Julian Streets

REV. E. W. RAKESTRAW, Minister

SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1938

9:30 A. M.—CHURCH SCHOOL

11:00 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP

6:00 P. M.—EPWORTH LEAGUE

7:30 P. M.—EVENING WORSHIP

Minister's Morning Subject: "Religion and Money"

At the Evening Hour our guest Speaker will be REV. PIERSON of Bryan, Texas.

Political News.....

By IRA

Just why these white men think the Negro should feel disposed to keep them in office is a problem too complicated for this dough mixer to solve. No clerks, deputies or messengers are on the payroll.

Positions in their power to award have been distributed among every group save the Negro. Talk about guts, these birds have an over supply and the cheek and gall of a Missouri jackass to face a group of colored voters and ask for votes with an appointment to some job in his hip pocket for some white individual that should be given the Negro.

Well, they're doing it and moreover there are plenty black "camp followers" collecting so much, for who would part with their best friend if you question the attitude of his candidate in dealing with the Negro. Well candidates from dog felter up to U. S. Senator are as thick as Alabamans at a lynching party and it's up to you to study, think and decide for yourself. Here's a brief glance at a few of the dear, dear good friends who seek to serve the county, state and nation.

Hon. Leo V. Youngworth, native son, 56 years of age is a candidate for Superior Judge, Office No. 17. He's an able lawyer, well known and highly respected as a citizen.

The Watts Non-Partisan Voters League will hold a series of meetings to be addressed by speakers from the Merriam-for-Governor headquarters as follows: Grape Street School, July 12, 19; 102nd Street School, July 11, 18, 25; 111th Street School, July 7, 14, 21, 28.

State Controller Riley, candidate to succeed himself, has ably served the people and his friends are not wasting any time in the fight to put him across.

Challenging all other candidates to a debate on issues of the campaign, Samuel W. Jones, race man, and candidate for Supervisorfi Second District, so far has no takers. Jones styles himself as a leader of the unemployed workers.

Earl Warren, 13 years District Attorney of Alameda County, seems to be gaining friends in his race for State Attorney General. Mr. Warren is a native son and received his elementary schooling in Bakersfield. He also saw service in the World War.

Gov. Merriam headquarters is featuring the reprieve of a Negro condemned to die on the gallows for murder. The Governor granted a stay of execution until October 14. Poor bate to catch votes. Harrison Wells received a fair trial before a jury of his peers; found guilty and sentenced, and just what solace can be found in sparing the life of killer goes over our head. In this act only the Governor and Wells are benefitted. The former's conscience, if he has such a thing, is at ease and the latter is enjoying that which even animals love—life.

Senator J. L. Seawell is making a strong bid for Lieutenant Governor. He is seeking nomination on his record as a lawmaker, which is one of honesty and efficiency. In case anyone may desire to get in touch with the Senator, headquarters are located at 510 W. Sixth street.

According to Manager Albert Williams, his man, Spurgeon Jones has the G. O. P. nomination for Assemblyman, 62nd District sewed up. The Eastern Outfitting Co., employees are behind Jones to a man.

One man this dough mixer longs to gaze upon, is that two masted schooner, Tommy Myles. For lo these 18 summers we've traversed these highways and by-ways, we've never been honored to see the man who wants to handle the Republican end of the rope in the Assembly from the 62nd District. If current reports are true, he's a hum-dinger.

Sid Dones told ye scribe: "I'm too busy putting over Landon, the new rural village to play politics, but a group of business men forced me into the Assembly race by circulating and filing the petition and paying the fee. I'd be a poor sport to throw 'em down, so I'll make the fight.

Lawrence F. LaMorr, head of news gathering syndicate, is pitted against Atty. Loren Miller for a place on the Democratic County Central Committee.

Hon. Wm. D. Campbell and Hon. Fred M. Roberts will shortly touch off the fireworks in a spectacular batter for the Congressional nomination in the 14th District. Both are old school Republicans, well known in the District and have powerful friends. On with the dance boys!

Every Democrat you meet is talking Olson and if you chance upon a Republican he's bubbling over with enthusiasm for Hatfield. Just now it looks as though we'll have to choose between these two men for a governor.

The Democratic Central Committee, 62nd District is sponsoring a district publication called "Democracy". The crafty Dick Abrams has his name in the 'flag' as business manager.

Met the Rev. E. T. Hubbard, retired Methodist minister, some two weeks ago. He said he was running for Congress 14th District on the Republican ticket. Haven't learned whether he raised the dough to file or not. He wound up a lengthy talk on his candidacy thus: "My soul ambition is to beat Fred Roberts and I have the votes behind me to do it. Just watch!"

Pierson Hall has killed whatever chance Sheridan Downey had of landing the Democratic Senatorial nomination. Hall is the bird who couldn't see his way clear to give the group a place in his office while serving as U. S. District Attorney. We're also told that he showed disrespect to a group of colored ministers while a member of the City Council.

Central Avenue sportsmen are offering odds that Gus Hawkins will receive more votes on the Democratic ticket than the combined vote of the five candidates seeking nomination on the Republican ticket. Hawkins is also booked at 2 to 1 to win in the general election by a vote of 3 to 1. Want to sport some? Here's your chance.

According to a Northern California daily John Fowler, Democratic State organizer for Senator Olson, spoke in Oakland, and other bay cities latter part of the week winding up at Santa Barbara, Sunday, thence to his home in Watts where he celebrated the Fourth.

Russell H. Ewing Favors 'Equality' in State Schools

Russell H. Ewing, University of Southern California instructor and candidate for State Superintendent of Public Instruction, today declared he favored "equality of educational opportunity" for all races and "expansion of recreational facilities" in California schools.

The educator, who announced he planned to open a branch campaign headquarters in the Central Avenue area for his race for the non-partisan office, said:

"Equality of educational opportunity, both for students and teachers and regardless of race, creed or politics, is part of the American heritage. Expansion of recreational facilities of the schools will be a powerful deterent to juvenile delinquency."

MERRIAM ASKED TO VISIT TRUTH HOME

Mrs. Geneva Wade, secretary of the Sojourner Truth Home, 1119 East Adams, has extended Governor Frak F. Merriam, an invitation to visit the home on his next arrival in Los Angeles.

Vesper Octet Gives Semi-Formal Fete

Sponsored by the Vesper Octette of the Second Baptist Church, a highly successful semi formal reception was given this year's graduates in the Second Baptist Dining Hall Monday evening of last week.

Expert Directress of Ceremonies was Mrs. Anna Griffith Morrow, who introduced Mrs. Ernestine Jones-Wade, vocal solo; Miss Mae Rosseau, trombone solo; Miss Geneva May Bass, piano and the Gilbert Allen Choir of radio fame.

Highlight of the musical program was the powerful renditions of the Gilbert Allen Choir, although each solo was extremely well executed.

The main address of the evening was given by Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass EAGLE editor, and the "graduate's response" by Mr. Crispus Wright.

After the entertainment and speeches, the graduates, from College, High and Junior High, were formed in lines to accept the congratulations of the audience. Refreshments were then served.

Graduates from High school included James Lawson, William Elkins, Leroy Solden, Douglas Van Vactor, Lloyd Herbs, Robert Wilson, Geraldine Stewart, Martian Bundice, Elizabeth Jones, Margaret Hearon, Lydia Armas, Addena Ecles, Bernice Hanstrack, Inez Lyons, and others. A partial list of the Junior High Graduates would consist of Gloria Jones, Jean Banks, Elmer Leon Jones, Harold Arnold, Alice Isom, Robert Crowley, Ruth Cornish, Gertrude Lomax, Ruth Pier, John Adams, Robert Hearon, Sara Johnson and Thomas Albernathe.

Those receiving degrees: Miss Geneva May Bass, Miss Beatrice Day and Mr. Crispus Wright.

Among graduates introduced were Inez Hamilton, A. B.; Georgia Williams, M. S.; Crispus Wright, LL. B.; Edythe Meaux, A. B.; all of the University of Southern California, and Josephine Blodgett, A. B. of UCLA.

Mrs. Blanche Hamilton is president and Mrs. Neoshe Tatum secretary of the organization sponsoring the affair.

Theatre of Air Programs Announced

A group of special choral numbers featuring Sherman Walker's popular Negro vocal orchestra will highlight tonight's "A Capella In Bronze" program.

Federal Theatre of the Air's quarter hour musical treat reaches KMPC listeners at 9:30 and striking vocal numbers will include "Bury Me In The East", "Every Time I Feel The Spirit", "Sing You Sinners", "Goin' Home" and "Crying Holy Unto The Lord."

Amos Reese acts as tonight's exhorter and other favorites include Johephine Burke, and Earl Smith.

KAGWA'S LIFE

Sir Apoplo Kagwa, the African Negro who rose to fame as a prime minister, will be honored on today (Thursday) "Turning Points In Famous Lives" presentation, reaching KRKD listeners at 11 a. m. and promises an exciting quarter hour.

Kagwa's life, paralleling fiction's most fabulous adventure tales, embraced religious persecution, attempted assassination, high honors in England's political circles and eventual knighthood.

Principals include three outstanding Negro artists, Charles Hawkins, Earl Smith and Josephine Burke.

A CAPELLA IN BRONZE

The death of an old mammy and her fantastic flight through the skies to "heaven and final rest" is depicted in tonight's "A Capella In Bronze" program, coming over KMPC at 9:30.

Y Camp Exhibit Week Announced

The week of July 11-16, will be known as "Camp Exhibit and Registration Week" at the 28th Street Branch YMCA. During this period a display will be placed in the boys' lobby showing the many advantages to be found in the "Y" camp at Little Green Valley, in the San Bernardino Mountains, it was announced by "Y" officials.

The exhibit will be open all during the week. However, special features will be presented on Tuesday and Thursday, July 12 and 14, at 7:30 p. m. A motion picture filmed at last year's camp will also be on the program.

Franklin Forges Into Lead in Lieut.-Governor Race

Dr. Walter Scott Franklin of Santa Barbara, only Southern California candidate for the Republican nomination for Lieutenant Governor, has forged into the lead over his four Northern California rivals both in the southern counties and in rural areas throughout the state, according to a positive declaration made by Robert F. Craig, of Los Angeles, former secretary of the Republican Assembly, following a check of state-wide polls recently completed.

"Dr Franklin, as a successful rancher, has the confidence of farmers and rural voters generally and his program for sensible economy in government and peaceful settlement of labor disputes has won wisespread support," said Craig.

"In Los Angeles County and Southern California generally our check-ups, together with polls taken by other candidates, show Dr. Franklin running better than a 2 to 1 favorite over his nearest opponent."

Dr. Franklin, for many years a member of the University of California medical staff, also has a host of friends and supporters in the San Francisco Bay Area, Craig said, and campaign committees are being completed in every county in the state.

JUST ANOTHER SCRAP O' PAPER!



One-Horse Stable of Jim English Wins Owner $691

ST. LOUIS, July 7. (ANP)—Jim English, only Negro stable owner at the Fairmount track and once one of America's premier jockeys, had a winner Wednesday. It was his stable's only horse, War Jest, a three-year-old filly that took the second race and fattened his purse to the tune of $691.

"I bet all I could rake and scrape on her," the jubilant 62-year-old horseman confided afterward. "I placed $20 to win and $20 to place, and I should have bet the whole $40 on her nose. She paid $21.40 to win, $9.20 to place and $6.80 to show."

Years ago, that would not have been much money to Jim English. In 1891 he finished second high among American riders when he won the Tobacco Stakes at Latonia aboard Mora, and the Quick Step Stakes at Washington Park, Chicago. But today his sole stake is War Jest.

"I bet on her, and I told my friends over in St. Louis to be on her," he declared. "I certainly hope they all laid it on this filly."

SLEPT IN BARN

He revealed that the night before the race, he slept in the barn next to her because he knew she was going to win and din't want to take chances with anybody coming around. Back in the early '90's, when English was bringing home winners at Spotsman's Park where races were run under electric lights, he got mixed up in a queer case.

"That's the time they put me on a ringer," he recalled. "It was in the first race one night, and the program said the horse was High License. I rode him and he won, at big odds. But when I got off in front of the stand, there was white paint on my boots and then the judges found the horse's legs were painted white and his face was painted white. That horse was really good nag called Uff, but they had painted him to look like High License. Well, there was a mess of trouble about that, but they didn't blame me. Uff had actually won five straight races before he was painted."

War Jest, his lone horse, is well bred, a daughter of Strolling Player and War Wedding, the latter an offspring of Man O'War. She has won three times and finished third three times in 22 starts and seems to have plenty of speed. English was surprised that the betters let her go to the post Wednesday at odds of 10 to 1, but he wasn't sorry. His $40 bet brought him $306, and the purse of $385 will help both him and War Jest to fight it out in many more races.

CRACK RACE DRIVER RAJO JACK

He is reputedly the only colored race track driver in the world.

Key to Abbreviations

CBS indicates the Columbia Broadcasting System; MBS, Mutual Broadcasting System; NBC Red or Blue, National Broadcasting C.. (k) is the abbreviation for kilocycle. Consult your individual network stations for broadcasts listed, subtracting time given (E.D.T.) to your own time zone.

Prefaced by a brief poem entitled "Dreams," Federal Theatre of the Air's popular presentation brings a quaint sermon, preached by a kindly old parson who uses the poem, "Go Down Death" as his text.

Enhanced by Sherman Walker's vocal orchestra the quarter hour musical broadcast features a cast of favorites that includes Ruby Dandridge, Lester Wilkins, Amos Reese and Herbert Ward.

Our BOOK of Prepared
CHURCH & SUNDAY SCHOOL ADDRESSES
and Prayers for the Wounded, Sick and Dying, and all occasions sent postpaid for 60c cash or stamps, or C. O. D. plus postage. Write Public Speakers Society, Box 1114-A, Oakland, Cal.

DR. GAY---DENTIST
Vernon & Central Aves.
SAVES YOU MONEY ALL THIS WEEK AND GIVES YOU CREDIT TOO.
"Bring Your Dental Troubles to Me," says Dr. GAY, "and End Your Dental Worries."
5 — 10 — 15
EASY PAYMENTS
DR. GAY—Dentist
CE--21397 Central and Vernon Avenues



WASHINGTON, July 7.—Recognizing the increased part part which Negro youths are playing in public affairs and politics, the Young Republican National Federation at its biennial convention earlier this month elected Charles M. Stokes, 33 year old, of Leavenworth, Kansas, as a vice-chairman of this nation-wide organization.

Stokes' election followed amendment of the Federation's constitution that hereafter one of the seven vice-chairman must be a member of the colored race.



Reading from left to right: Prof. Merle R. Epps, chairman Division of Social Studies; G. W. Gore, Jr., Director of Instruction; Honorable J. H. Shackleford, honor guest of Los Angeles, and President W. J. Hale, A. and I. State Teachers College.—See story on page 4-A.

7TH DAY ADVENTIST TENT MEETS DRAW

Bible Prophecy has always been a source of great interest and timely information, as is attested by the large crowds attending the Seventh Day Adventist Tent meetings at 49th and Central. The problems of today are vividly explained by word and picture, and the leader, Elder P. G. Rogers needs no introduction to Los Angeles, for a number of years, meetings led by this God-inspired man have drawn capacity audiences wherever he held forth, proving the power of the world cannot keep people from seeking God's word. Visit the clean comfortable tent at 49th and Central. God's music, clear pictures and thrilling messages.

Why not try the—
Tumble-Inn CAFE
DELICIOUS
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PROGRESS EXPO TO TELL RISE OF NEGRO

DETROIT, Mich., July 7.— The 75 Years of Progress Exposition which will be held in Detroit in 1940 will not only attempt to portray the rise of the Negro in America, but it will also depict the progres of Africans, it was learned this week. Bishop R. R. Wright of Africa, has indicated his willingness to serve on the National Committee which is headed by Governor Frank Murphy, of Michigan, according to Dr. George W. Baber, executive chairman of the steering committee.

SPORT ? BOX

Q. A bets B that Joe Louis' trainer Jack Blackburn once spotted a heavyweight 70-pounds who two weeks prior had gone the route with Jack Johnson, beating the heavy in question worse than smiling Jack did?

A.—A wins his bet. Blackburn scaling 138 pounds whipped John Willie (rough second rater not two weeks after, but only one week after Johnson had toyed with the burly Chicagoan at the Olympic club of Philly, 1906.

Q. Would you say that Dehart Hubbard because of his uncanny consistency up around the 25 foot mark at broad jumping, deserves a niche slightly above Jesse Owens in that branch of athletics?—Herman Bell, 217-19 W. 11th St., N. Y. C.

A.—My vote is NO.

YOU BE THE JUDGE IF THIS a fair question or not. *You evidently want the paper and enjoy reading it and yet so many there are who neglect to pay for it. *We have several collectors in various parts of the city and when called upon, won't you kindly respond with a payment. *In the event a collector does not call on you, mail or bring you money into the office. *We want to thank those who are paying regularly. *The EAGLE is your paper—help us to help you.

CIRCULATION DEPT. EDNA GREENE-SMITH PHONE: ADAMS 6398

FOR SALE
2 houses, 6 rm. and 3 rm., in fair condition, income $41.00 per mo. Full price $2900, $290 down. Bal. $23.50 mo.
1—4, 1—3, 1—2. On lot 50x140, near 48th and Compton. Pos. income $45.00. Price $2900, $290 dwn. Bal. $23.50 mo.
Central Avenue Business Prop. cor. lot 60x140, $157.00 monthly income. A bargain, ONLY $1650 dwn.
6 rm. stucco, modern, h. w. tile features, 4 rms. in rear on Eastside, $495 down.
4 unit frame flat bldg. on Eastside, $5750, $1000 down.
Many, Many, Bargains in Homes and Income Properties
BERNARD C. HERNDON
ADAMS 13309 669 EAST 41ST STREET

ATTENTION!
Home Seekers & Renters
New, modern apartments open for colored families of refinement only. This is the finest location and finest apartments ever offered on the west side. Large doubles and singles, unfurnished, including frigidaire. Moderate prices.
Remember, folks, we are living in a modern age, so why not be modern? I have friends who own automobiles ranging from $2000 up and costs who are living in someone's rear house, paying $10 per month rent. Does that sound or look real? Smile!
Anyway these are the Best For Less, so investigate these choice apartments in a choice neighborhood by calling—
A. A. GITTENS
1448 W. Jefferson or call PA--1516—PA--8476

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How do you define good income? Good income on your money means three things. A fair return regularly paid and drawn from enduring security.
Would that be your definition? Then you would find yourself in entire agreement with these Men of The Central Avenue District Realty Board. Customers of these Men and Women have sought here, unfailingly enjoyed good income in this complete sense. Basic Security there is good income because it is based primarily upon the most tangible and lasting of security, Real Estate. Mainly income properties. Plan now to investigate your income needs. Call—
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6-room double bungalow W. 37th Street, $300.00 cash..$3000.00
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6 R. H. on Washington, cor. lot, 42x180. Sacrifice Price, all Bonds Paid, $6000. Down 10%.
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6 R. H. West of Cent. 50x150, $2750, rented, good buy.
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$2,500: $500 dn. 6 rm. house, East 20th Street.
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$3,800: 2 sty. house, 5 rms. up and 3 rms down. Good location on Trinity Street. $750 down.
$2,800: 6 rm. house. Lot 50x150 between Main and Wall Streets on East 49th Street.
$6,500: 8 room stucco, 2 baths, lot 60x170. West Adams Blvd.
$5,000: 2 storyhouse, 6 Units furnished. Lot 50x150, close to Adams Blvd. & San Pedro Sts. Income $110 per mo.
$2,500: 6 rm. house, 1155 E. 22nd St. $400 dn. All improvements.
$2,400: 4 room house. Hardwood floors. Tile Sink & Bath. $250 down.
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Office Phone: ADams 9025 Residence Phone: RI--6757
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6 rms. large lot Wilshire Dist. $3150.00, $310.00 Dn. Clear.
5 rms. corner lot on Santa Barbara, $1600.00, $250.00 down.
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6 rms. on Dorsey, lot 45x140 ft. $1900.00, $500.00 down.
5 rms. Stucco west side, $3500.00, $350.00 down.
8 rms. newly decorated Wilshire Dist. $7000.00, $700.00, just like new, $45.00 a month.
Lot in South L. A. 50x150 ft. $350.00, $50.00 down.
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BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE
On beautiful Sixth Avenue near West Adams Street, two spacious bungalows, 6 rooms and five rooms on a lot 60 by 150. All hardwood floors, doube garage, $1000.00 down, balance in easy monthly payments.
An 8 unit bungalow court, all furnished, W. of Avalon Blvd. Income $220.00 per month. $2000.00 down, Price $10,000.00.
One 6 room bungalow near 46th and Avalon, only $3200.00. Down payment 750.00. Cler property.
A double bungalow on E. 25th and San Pedro, 4 rooms each side. $3000.00 full price. $400.00 down.
Two houses on one lot, 6 rooms and 4 rooms, for $295.00 down. Total price $2950.00.
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The Truth About EVERYTHING, whether we sell you or not.
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Chatter and . . . Some News

By HELEN F. CHAPPELL
Society Editor

The morning after the night before . . . and though the night wore into the magic hour of midnight and on to two . . . there is no let-down in the impression of one of the smartest dances of the season. It's nice to wake up in the morning and still feel that you had a good time . . . and that slight tiredness of the feet is a small price for so much fun . . . Maybe 'twas 'cause the affair was colored by sentiment; but methinks, 'twas because it was so well planned and executed by the genial president, William Perry, and his associated fraters who make up Phi Beta Sigma chapter of the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity . . . To get on with the story:

There was Zeta pledge Lillian Jennings Fentress very demure in sheer blue print set off by a corsage of gardenias and delphiniums . . . with her corsage ditto-ing Lillian's, Jocelyn Watkins, dean of pledges, was queenly in blue. Newcomers Dr. and Mrs. Albert Richardson, formerly of Washington, D. C., were the cynosure of more than one admiring pair of eyes . . . She was striking in net with a three-quarter cape falling over "peaches and cream" shoulders . . . He's a recently graduated dentist . . . and waiting on state board verdicts . . . wish him all the luck. There was Edythe Meaux's sister, AKA soror, in peach net . . . she has a Spanish-sounding name which I can't spell . . . but that doesn't stop her from being a Missouri pride.

MORE ABOUT FRIDAY EVE:

Ere the dance, it was pleasant to see Arthur Adams and congratulate him on the very recent life venture . . . of taking unto himself a bride, Mitzi Jackson . . . They slipped to Santa Ana Thursday with intimate friends and Mitzi's mater . . . to become one in the home of friends.

At the dance . . . 'twas nice to dance and chat with Johnny Brewer, Kappa polemarch . . . because once upon a time I was wary about whether or not I'd like him . . . confession, Johnny . . . and to banter with up and coming Atty. David "Bill" Williams . . . to note that Reginald Williams and William "Six" Sharp were conspicuously sober . . . with the former giving last notes on the coming Kappa caravan . . . and quite an experience to see Dee Hodge non-plussed because he didn't think his frat pin could be so easily lifted by a lady . . . Well, Dee, there're ladies . . . and ladies . . . His wife, Helen, was lovely in pastel taffeta . . . to see again Mrs. George Beavers, quite the lady in sheer dark with white . . . and to meet her guest, Miss Nicholson and friend, Miss Bodwell of Kansas City.

Impromptu breakfast with Connradene "Connie" Fields Saturday morning . . . revealed that her marriage to William Woods was just a few hours off. They were married at five o'clock Saturday in St. Odelia's Catholic church at 53rd and Hooper . . . received congratulations in a reception at 1045 East 50th . . . and hied to Murray's Dude Ranch in Victorville for the week-end . . . By the by, the Edward Atkinsons jr. (Antoinette Gamble) are "infanticipating" . . . and last week, the Samuel Browns (Virgil Johnson) celebrated their first wedding anniversary. Congrats to both couples . . . Prominent on the visitor's roster is Mrs. Olean Foreman of Oklahoma City, guest of her sister, Miss Bertie Simmons, 1134 East Forty-third street.

THE FOURTH, ET CETERA

There just couldn't have been a grander holiday than putting in two days on Pasadena J. C. campus where the Southern California Tennis tournament was held with the Apex club and the Crown City club as hosts . . . Very kind ones they proved to be, too . . . letting the guests walk off with the laurels!

Got there Sunday around one . . . and joined chief rooters Josephine Brown, coast field secretary and Leona Ward, who's saving up for the September tournament . . . Later came Charlene Byrd in beige and wine with her Venice "moment"; the Richard Ellis Salisburys jr., and three-months old son, R. E. 3rd; and the Albert "Lefty" Johnsons . . . she in cool green two-piece printed sheer and wide beige straw hat. There the whole time . . . Clarence "Pop" Mills and wifey of six months; Edwards, the referee and his very attractive spouse smart in a mail man blue suit . . . The Pasadena Johnsons and Turners . . . Eloine Thornton, girl with the perfectly moulded figure . . . and intriguing face who promises to enter the game again . . . The McDaniels brothers . . . two of them in the tournament (Jimmy walking off with the men's singles championship . . . and he and brother Al taking the men's doubles). The law off duty, Officer Reed, with the likable Mrs. White (mother of Ouida) helped things along Sunday until they got hungry. Our editor turned out to be an ardent fan Sunday . . . staying until the last point was made . . . Sunday at twilight.

It was grander still meeting sportsmen like Jack Canado, Apex prexy, who spaghetti-ed and wined Angelenos Monday evening at his home in Morton street . . . and William Hines, who hails from Philly; since last December he's decided to call this home . . . so after a trip to the Keystone state in August, he intends to learn to be a native. 'Twas a thrill to shake hands with Viola Turner, teacher in Dunbar High, Dayton, Ohio . . . and a friend of so many friends and classmates that we only needed imagination to be back in the Buckeye province. Viola wore white . . . and won admiration with that low soft voice . . . For the sake of Daytonians, she's here until July 29.

It was inspiring to see Juliette Harris on the comeback trail . . . won women's singles; and the gameness of Elyse Buie . . . the rise of "Babe" Wiggins; and the coast champion Gwen Roberson playing that way . . . the fight put up by Dean, Coblin, Fisher, Dunbar Hunt . . . and protege Almena Davis . . . and best of all seeing Leonard Fuller, junior champ, retaining his crown in a hard battle with the youngest of the Lewis brothers of the Crown City club. 'Twas pleasing, too, talking with Edgar Foley, good racket wielder . . . but more than that, friend and companion of every member of the court . . . and a little chesty over his Ross Snyder team's complete victory.

Current visitors include Mrs. Louise Lott Cooper of Kansas City, Missouri, guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. A. L. Fountain, 1207 East Twenty-third. Mrs. Cooper is the wife of a member of the Kansas City Police force, Melvin Cooper, and will be here three weeks before entraining for Denver. Mrs. Vivian Servis of Detroit, niece of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nelson, owners of the Dunbar hotel, will make her home in Los Angeles . . . Mrs. Louisa A. Reed, teacher from New Orleans, is hosting visitors William Reed and Mrs. F. Gant, also of the Creole city, at 642 East Thirty-seventh street . . .

This week-end offers: A musical and fashion show at Temple Health Institute Sunday; Bessie Dones pupils in recital at Eighth and Towne; the American Legion Auxiliary program at Second Baptist; the Kappa closed caravan . . . and anything else you want to do. If that isn't enough, it'll have to DO! . . . Bye.

Avalon Center to Sponsor Second Night of Play

Rivaling the premier presentation of Hall Johnson's "Run Lil Chillun" being staged by the Federal Theatre Project will be the second night run of the production to be sponsored by the Avalon Community Center at the Mayan Theatre, Eleventh and Hill streets on July 23 at 8:30 o'clock.

This showing will be a benefit for the center which is foremost among Eastside community organizations to further the recreation and civic betterment work already begun. Outstanding among the projects launched by the center is the full time gymnastic program at 43rd and Avalon with Miss Vivian Simms, graduate of Santa Barbara College School of Play, in charge.

The most recent innovation is the opening of the toyrarian with 1000 toys to be lent to underprivileged children of the Eastside for periods of two weeks after the manner of library books.

GROUPS RALLY TO SUPPORT

Social and fraternal groups are rallying to the support of the center by sponsoring parties and other desiring to participate may make reservations by calling the promotion manager, Miss Ruby McKnight, at ADams 5344. Reserved seats, loges and first floor, will be sold at the regular Federal theatre price of fifty-five cents, and balcony seats for twenty-five cents.

Pasadena Socialite and Party Motor East

Mrs. Pinkey Taylor-Armelin, Pasadena socialite in company with Mrs. Dorothy Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dingie left Wednesday via motor for Louisville, Kentucky, and Chicago, Illinois.

While in Kentucky Mrs. Armelin will be the guest of her mother. They expect to be gone a month.

Buffet Luncheon for Gloria Newman's Friend

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, 3707 South Cimarron street, were co-hosts with their daughter, Gloria Newman, at a luncheon Sunday, July 3, in honor of Miss Evelyn Sheffield of Fresno and Los Angeles.

Guests bidden to the buffet luncheon were Misses Betty Griffin, Harriet Spurlock, Jean Herndon, Eleanor Givens, Marcella Monroe and Consuelo Monroe.

Chicago Matron Visits Sisters Here

Mrs. Philip R. Savillrs (Hattie Williams Robinson), a native daughter of Los Angeles and now of Chicago is visiting here as the guest of her sisters, Mmes. Winifield Lamb of 1206 E. 43rd Place and Wayman Barefield.

Mrs. Savillrs is the mother of the tap dancer "Mushy" Robinson who at present is proprietor of a dancing studio in Honolulu. Her parents, Robert and Maggie Williams and grandparents, the Henry Morters were pioneer settlers.

ECHO ROBINSON MADE CAMPAIGN MANAGER

At the June meeting of the Council of the Women's Political Study Club, the appointment of Mrs. Echo Robinson as Manager of the Campaign Headquarters to be established by the club, was ratified by that body.

The Executive Secretary, Mrs. Betty Hill, announced that Misses Flossie Williams and Marjorie Shores had been placed as stenographers in the Hatfield and Rolph Headquarters. She explained that the candidacy of Fred M. Roberts for Congress was not a party issue, but a racial one, and she urged the members to support him.

Mrs. Vivian Johnson gave a fine report of the June meeting of the Temple Health Clinic. Long Beach reported a very successful dinner.

The following units announced Teas to be held Sunday afternoon, July 10: Theodore Roosevelt, at the home of Mrs. Taylor, 3754 So. Harvard Blvd.; G. W. Wickliffe, at the home of Mrs. Spencer, 1206 N. Commonwealth.

August 7: Harriett Tubman at place to be announced later.

Mrs. Hill announced that the Annual Scholarship Tea would be held August 28th at Sojourner Truth Home.

July 28th was set as deadline for raising Campaign Funds.

Fashion Tea for Clinic Sunday

A musical and fashion show will be presented Sunday, July 10, on the lawn in the rear of 4920 South Central avenue by Miss Viola V. Taylor for the benefit of the Baby and Adult Clinic conducted every third Sunday of each month. The program will feature such well-known musicians as ilbert Allen, Clara Lemont, and Merriot Matthews. Among the models are Misses Beatrice Washington who will model hair styles and Katherine Johns, clothes of the latest modes. The event will continue from 2:30 to 5:30 and will be climaxed by technicolor moving pictures being taken of participants and guests. The Temple Health Institute staff will be hosts.

For the second time on Thursday evening, Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, EAGLE editor-publisher, will appear on the California Eagle Negro Newspaper of the Air tonight at 8:15 over station KGFJ. Mrs. Bass' editorials have brought increasing comment and it is estimated that many thousands hear her weekly talks.



ATTENDED CENTRAL ZETA PHI BETA REGIONAL CONFAB IN INDIANAPOLIS

Reading left to righ: row 1--Sorors Goldie Guy Martin, national tamiouchos; Ruth Crittenden, deputy for central region; Mary Lou Ash, Martha M. Parks, Audrey Anthony, central regional director; Nellie B. Rogers, grand basileus; Lou Swarz, national epistoleus; Atty. Barbara Goodall, Flora Bates, Gladys Byers, Rosalie Barnell.

Row 2--Sorors Ella Walker, Marjorie Stewart Joyner, Verla Bedenbaugh, Carolyn Williams, Hattie Guy, Ima Black, Hattie Gilliam, Carolyn Cain.

Row 3--Sorors Dr. Leona A. Johnson, Thelma Jackson, Beatrice Cooper, Ora Higgins, Levietrieul Glanton, Mattie James, Louise Harris, Blanche Thompson, Frankie Griffin.

Row 4--Sorors Louise Brown, Daisy Lenoir, Ozella Hall, Mary I. Wilson, Ethel Crawford, Flor-Johnson, Lois Stith, Elsie Gearin, Sadye Dunham.

Row 5--Louise Harris, Hazel Woolridge, Hazel Lane, Dorothea Frazier, Edna Graves, Furniss C. Hall, Genevieve Rayford, Virgie Dunville.

The Co-general Chairman for the Conference were: Sorors Ima H. Black, Omega Chapter and Soror Carol[illegible] J. Cain, Iota Zeta Chapter. (ANP)

I.W.O. Branch Gives Birthday Party

On Thursday evening, June 30th, Branch 515, International Workers Order, gave a birthday party for all of its members whose birthdates were in the month of June. The affair was held at the pleasant home of Bro. and Sis. Emilio Alcova, 1456 E. 42nd street. A large cake was baked on which was iced the names of all members who had birthdates in June. The affair was interracial in character, and the guests danced until the "wee sma'" hours of the morning.



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HAIR GROWER
(Formerly East India, now Wild Rose)
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Will Promote a Full Growth of Hair — Will Also Restore The Strength, Vitailty and Beauty of The Hair. If Your Hair is Dry and Wiry Try

Wild Rose Hair Grower

If you are bothered with Falling Hair, Dandruff, Itching Scalp, or any air Trouble, we want you to try a jar of Wild Rose Hair Grower. The remedy contains medical properties that go to the roots of the hair, stimulates the skin, helping nature to do its work. Leaves the hair soft and silky. Highly perfumed. A good remedy for Heavy and Beautiful Black Eyebrows. Can be used with Hot Iron for Straightening.
Price Sent by Mail 50c
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TEMPLE OIL for DARKENING THE HAIR
AGENT'S OUTFIT: 1 Hair Grower, 1 Temple Oil, 1 Shampoo, 1 Pressing Oil, 1 Face Cream and Directions for Selling, $2.00. 25c Extra for Postage.
E. B. LYONS
418 NORTH CENTRAL

PHI BETA SIGMAS SET UNUSUAL TONE, PACE FOR SUMMER DANCES

Many Socialites Attend Initial Dance of Youngest Fraternity; Zeta Sorors Presented

The ceiling festooned with interwoven blue and white hangings, and the center of each wall boasting alternate Phi Beta Sigma and Zeta Phi Beta, hosts and honorees, banners in blue and white, with the Zeta symbols repeated above the orchestra stage in mission bells and the shield in white carnations, fraters of the year-old chapter, Phi Beta Sigma of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity set an unusual tone and pace for the season's fraternal events. Friday evening, July 1. The second floor ballroom of the Elks building was the scene of the dance which began at ten o'clock. Upon entering, guests were presented blue and white dance programs and greeted by the syncopated strains of Benjamin's Orchestra. The evening climaxed with the presentation of sorors of Xi Alpha chapter of Zeta and Sigma fraters. Presentations were made by William Perry, Basileus.

Dark suits were donned by male guests and hosts and pastel shades in semi-formal gowns by the ladies with Zeta sorors and pledges in blue or white. Socially prominent leaders of the Angel City were much, numbering 400 in evidence including fraternal officials to greet the Pacific Coast's youngest Greek letter organizations.

ROSTERS CITED

Members and officers of Zeta include Mmes. Etta Mae Pearl and Louise Robinson Richie, Gertrude Jones-Smith, grammateus (secretary); Miss Vivian Boswell, tammiochus (treasurer); Mrs. Jocelyn Watkins, anti-basileus (vice-president) and dean of chapter, Phi Beta Sigma of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity set an unusual tone and pace for the season's fraternal events. Friday evening, July 1. The second floor ballroom of the Elks building was the scene of the dance which began at ten o'clock. Upon entering, guests were presented blue and white dance programs and greeted by the syncopated strains of Benjamin's Orchestra. The evening climaxed with the presentation of sorors of Xi Alpha chapter of Zeta and Sigma fraters. Presentations were made by William Perry, Basileus.

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Pledgees are Mmes. Myrtle Douglass, Bessie Brown, Helen Williams Hairston, Lillian Jennings Fentress, Edna McPherson, Dr. Lois J. Evans and Miss Jessica Ryan.

Officers and members of the hosts are William Perry, president; C. S. Smith, vice-president; Dee Hodge, secretary; A. H. Douglas, editor; Dennis Johnson, corresponding secretary; E. M. Porter, treasurer; Edgar S. Brown, Dr. C. W. Hill, William Nickerson, Jr., Geo. Beavers, Jr., Granville Norman, Cevil Davis and Dr. Ralph Bledsoe.

Wealthy Oil Matron Visits L. A.

Mrs. Susie Taylor, wealthy Texas oil matron, owner of vast oil holdings ten miles outside of Houston, is in Los Angeles for several days visiting relatives, Mmes. Savanah Crawford and Louise R. Towles; and friends, Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Jackson and Mrs. Mattie Warren.

Traveling nurse-companion to Mrs. Taylor is her sister, Mrs. Minnie Bavard, teacher in Houston city schools.

NATHAN BANKS RETURNS TO VISIT PARENTS

Nathan Banks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Banks, 934 Winona Avenue, has returned to his home for a short visit with his parents. Banks plans to depart August 1, accompanied by his brother; visiting schools in the south and in the East returning to Chicago where young Banks will assist in the conducting of a summer camp.

A native son of Pasadena Banks is a Pasadena Junior College and Pacific Union College graduate having finished from the latter institution with a degree in chemistry. While in Chicago he plans to do some work on his master's degree in the department of physics, the University of Chicago. For the past two years Banks has been employed as a teacher in the Seventh Day Adventist School.

C. C. A. Holds Enthusiastic Meeting

C. C. A. met June 27 at the home of Mr. Robert Daniels, 1559½ W. 36th Place. The meeting was called to order by the president at 9:30. It was gratifying to see a great number present. We believe it is due to the fact, after formal business is discussed at these meetings, the president no soner lays the gavel down than an impromptu party ensues. Every one enjoys himself very much. This occasion was no exception to the rule. Our good host outdid himself with honors. Boy, oh, boy! beer, wine, and Scotch flowed freely, followed by a course of chicken mushroom spaghetti.

The application of Mr. Roy Johnson of 2107 W. 29th street was accepted.

Meeting was adjourned to meet at the home of Mr. Osa Gresham, 1436 W. 35th place.

Popular Federal theatre prices of fifty-five and twenty-five cents will be charged July 23 for the Avalon Center promotion of "Run Lil Chillun" at the Mayan theatre.

JENKINS'

Quality Poultry

Special This Week

HEAVY COLORED HENS per lb. 26c
FANCY COLORED FRYERS per lb. 28c
YOUNG ROASTING HENS per lb. 30c

Open half day July 4th

Jenkins' Poultry Market
"QUALITY GUARANTEED"
1387 East Vernon Ave.
CEntury 22351
FREE DELIVERY

No Wonder These People Are Unhappy



Are *YOU* Suffering the Discomfort of Itching, Burning, Soreness of BUMPS, RASHES, ECZEMA?

YES—few things in life make a person as miserable and unhappy as the discomfort of "skin irritation". So try what thousands of people have used and praised—Black and White Ointment and Skin Soap.

Bathe your skin with Black and White Skin Soap: Then use Black and White Ointment as an antiseptic and germicidal dressing to relieve the itching, burning, soreness of pimples, bumps, rashes, eczema and other skin blemishes due to external irritation. Be sure to get original and genuine Black and White Ointment and Skin Soap.

The 50c size of Black and White Ointment contains more than twice as much as the 25c size. Large bar of Black and White Skin Soap, 25c. Trial sizes of both Black and White Ointment and Skin Soap are sold for 10c at all five and ten cent stores.

If you want a gentler acting preparation, use Black and White Skin Whitener to help yourself to a fairer, brighter complexion. Sold by dealers everywhere, 25c.

BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT and SKIN SOAP

Los Angeles and Pasadena Society . . .

By GEORGE GARNER

From Lin Yutang's all enjoyable "Importance of Living" I found quotable . . . "Writing is good or bad, depending on its charm and flavor, or lack of them. For this charm there can be no rules. Charm rises from one's writing as smoke rises from a pipe-bowl, or a cloud rises from a hill-top, not knowing whither it is going" . . . and then: . . . "One never learns anything from a book when he hates the author."

Back from an excitable semester at fashionable Howard University comes youngerset member, Marge Collins . . .with as interesting story of life in the East as any born and bred Southwesterner might want to hear.6 .what with a stay in Philadelphia, New York and Chicago. ; .with all the attendant gayety . . not of course, without making a scholastic record at the Washington, D. C. Institution . . Marge comes back to take her place as a reigning favorite among her countless friends . . .while in Chicago she was the guest of her prominent aunt and uncle, the Midian O. Bousefields and her cousin, Maudelle, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

PASANGELO BRIEFS

On the beach at Santa Monica . . .Mrs. Gertrude Wiggins, Pasadena Community Sing Women's Auxiliary member . . handing out tempting sandwiches and cake to several junior members of the Association . . I saw Kenneth and Esther Mack, Jo Williams, Willie Long, Audley Cole, Paullyn Garner, Wendell Franklin, Celeste Gilchrist, Stan Williamson, Paul Harris, Marge Collins. . . and later Cecilia Dye in an amusing pair of pencil striped dungarees; Bob and Thelma Trumbull . . under a big umbrella . . ."Bootsie" Collins and her brother Joe; the Ivan Cannadys and Clyde Porter . . . Marcia Mack . . .Don Butler and Ada Keyes . . .later the crowd of them searching for thrills on the pier . . .Phi Beta Sigma fraternity honored sorors Zeta Phi Beta and members of the Arconian Club with a brilliant formal in the Elks' blue room last Friday from nine o'clock . . . saw Nellie Turner, recent graduate in library science from S. C . . . visitors from Boston, Massachusetts, Mrs. Evelyn Bond-Pride and her sister Frances Bond Dr. A. E. Richardson and his charming wife, here from Texas; George Warren, Chicago; Thais Meaux, here from St. Louis for a Southland visit with her relatives and being introduced by her journalist sister Edythe . . .scholastic Manila Smith being squired about by Georgia Williams' brother Virgil . . .Georgia herself with Nolan Payton, Chris Wright, Reggie Wiliams, Stan Williamson, "Ses" McCoy with Bernardine Lyons; Helen Dundee, personable Thelma Scott in green; and giving an exhibition of how one really should waltz . . .two from the "Wests's Best" . . .Helen Chapelle and J. Cullen Fentress; Bill Williams and Ouida White . . . and on and on.

Pasadena's Community Sing Association . . making final plans for the vesper service to be held Sunday afternoon, 4:00 o'clock in the First A. M. E. Church of Pasadena . . .Colorado Boulevard and Oakland Avenue . . .appearing as the featured musical attraction will be the vocal artistry of the Knoxville College quartette under the direction of Paul A. Napier . . .music-lovers are especially urged to hear their rendition of the spirituals.

Members of the Women's Auxiliary to the Pasadena Community Sing Association, Mrs. Pearl Fairfax, chairman and Mrs. Anna L. Baptiste, treasurer, plan a huge dinner-dance for Thursday the fourteenth of July . . .tickets have been priced at seventy-five cents . . . and whereas dining will commence at seven o'clock or thereabouts dancing will be continuous from nine o'clock . . .a full-course turkey dinner will be the evening's edible "piece de desistance" the affair will be held in the gardens and hall of the Garner Community Center, 470 Blake street.

More than 100 persons attended the July breakfast session of the Pasadena Fellowship Breakfast League, unit of the Pasadena Community Sing Association held Sunday, July 3, in the hall of the Garner Community eCnter, 470 Blake Street.

Principal speaker of the morning was Judge William E. Fox, whose address to the assembly was very warmly received. Reverend E. W. Moore, chaplain of the Breakfast League, delivered an eulogy and a brief synopsis of the taims of the organization. He also gave comments on events current during the past month, prior to his introduction of the principal speaker.

Highlighting the musical portion of the programme were Negro spirituals and secular songs sung by members of the Knoxville College quartette, directly from the Knoxville College at Tennessee. The foursome are under the direction of Mr. Paul A. Napier. Music furnished by the group was enthusiastically applauded by the members and guests who were present.

Announcement was made of the forthcoming Pasadena Community Sing's Vesper Service to be held in the First A. M. E. Church, Colorado Street and Oakland Avenue on Sunday, July 17, 4:00 o'clock.

Guests introduced were on in accord for the League's splendid program for racial advancement. An hour of fellowship was spent at the conclusion of the meet.

STYLE NOTES

"Life is no longer when we worry", wrote a sage . . . With due apologies, let's parody it into: "A woman's glory is no prettier for her fretting" . . . her glory, of course being her hair.

Any beautician will tell you that constant fretting can not be offset in its effect on the hair, no matter how many oils and scalp lotions are applied. Now, if you just must worry, choose a day for it and get it out of your system for the rest of the week and concentrate on being the "woman beautiful".

Another very necessary item in cultivating luxuriant hair is a well balanced diet. That doesn't mean that you go on a vegetable of meat rampage . . . it means b-a-l-a-n-c-e-d in the full sense of the word--meats, vegetables, poultry, milk, etc. . . It's the finicky eater that usually suffers a hirsute crown instead of the glorious mass of locks that draw admiring glances.

Of course, we couldn't talk about hair and leave out the home treatment . . .home care will lessen your beauty shop bill and enhance your appearance. You owe your hair five minutes each night no matter how crowded the day has been . . .or how sleepy you are. A brisk massage of the scalp with the fingers and thumbs followed by brushing seperate strands briskly and application of a good scalp oil twice a week do marvelous things for you.

Finally, take note of your daily life . . .don't spend too much time in the wind and sun with your hair unprotected and, by all means, get plenty of sleep and rest. Exercise out of doors . . .and don't worry. . . even when your best beau stands you up! . . . .and keep every tool for beautifying your hair fastidiously CLEAN!

THE CLUBS s.c.a.n.n.i.n.g

The L. A. ART and Charity club held its installation of officers in the home of Mrs. Leola Longress where Mrs. Epsie Hayman, outgoing president relinquished her chair to the new head, Mrs. Florine Reed. Other officers for the ensuing year are Pearl Cooper, secretary; Mattie Gerren, treasurer; Anna Howard, corresponding secretary; Jewel Burns, art instructor; Miriam Hutchinson, financial secretary; Eleanor Staton, reporter. The next meeting will be held on July 8 at the home of Mrs. McDaniels, 319 East 48th street.

The CARNATION Bridge club held their regular monthly business meeting at the home of Geraldine Miller, Thursday, June 30. Officers were elected for the ensuing fiscal year and will be installed at the meeting of July 7. The club is very grateful to clubs and friends who cooperated and made the barn dance given on June 18 a success.

The SOCIAL FEW met Saturday, July 2 with Mr. and Mrs. Preston Davis, 1153 East 35th St. in its regular business session followed by three rounds of contract bridge. Prizes were awarded Marcellus Lemons, Julius Atkins and Jasper Dunlap. The club suspended activity for the next two months, and will not meet again until September 4 in the Dunlap home. A new member, Miss Exie Newman, was added to the group.

THE MADAME C. J. WALKER CLUB met at 5505 Central Avenue Monday evening, June 27 and will meet again July 11. There will be a marcelling demonstration with Madame Saurez in charge.

Alpha Bowling Club Has July 4th Picnic

The Alpha Bowling Social club held their annual Fourth of July picnic at Griffith Park Monday. A typical sunny California day added to the enjoyment of scores of guests. Tables were set under the trees of Boswell canyon and barbecue along with other refreshments made a sumptuous repast.

Following the picnic luncheon, guests entertained themselves with bridge, baseball, horse shoes and boxing, C. ES. Baker, business manager chose the ideal place for one of the most joyous and hilarious picnics ever given by the A. B. S. C.

Wm. H. Lincolnfelter, reporter.

The VANITY FAIR Contract Bridge club met July 3 in the home of Miss Vesta Smith, 1332 East 58th Place. Members attending included Mmes. Jewel Burns, Anita Caldwell, Gladys Collins, Irene Hall, Claudine Hillburn, Ollie Mae Norris, Doris McDaniel, Thelma Monohan; Misses Gladys Collins, Marie Owesley, Edna Thomas and Irene Hall.

The S. I. M.'s of '37 entertained their husbands Sunday, July 3, with a five o'clock tea in the garden of the president, Mrs. Claribell Ashcraft, 1263 East 42nd Place. The club is made up of 1937 matrons of the six chapters of the Los Angeles O. E. S. On Sunday, July 17, they will attend the 57th grand chapter of the Golden State Chapter in Riverside.

EL SORRELLE GIRL'S CLUB held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Katie Sheffield on East 40th Place. The club business was completed after which a few rounds of bridge were played. Prizes were won by Mrs. Frances Holmes, first and Mrs. Dorothy Nickerson second.

Former Chicago Girl Becomes Bride of Arthur Adams in Santa Ana

Miss Mildred Jackson formerly a favorite in Chicago's younger set, became the bride of Arthur Floyde Adams, Jr. of Los Angeles on Thursday evening, June 30 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy in Santa Ana. The ceremony was read by the Rev. Baxter Carroll Duke before members of both families and a few intimate friends.

An afternoon dress of Roman striped sheer with a black off-face hat, black pumps and bag and white gloves were worn by the bride. Her corsage was of gardenias. The pair were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel and Virgil Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold and Nellie Brown.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Jackson of Chicago who came here for the wedding and the groom son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Floyde Adams, long time residents of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams will be at home at 1036 East 42nd Place after August 15.

A Garden Tea

The Ladies Progressive Club of the Trinity Baptist Church is sonpsoring a Garden Tea on July 17, at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Eugene Scott, 1810 W. 35th Street.

Silver offering, From 3 to 7.

Alma Britt, President
Pleamon Scott, Sec.

Keep off Saturday, July 23, it's reserved by the Avalon Center for the presentation of "Run Lil Chillun" by Federal players.

Make reservations at once for the Avalon sponsorship of Hall Johnson's "Run Lil Chillun" on July 23 by calling ADams 5344.

PERSONALITIES IN MUSIC

CHARLES WAKEFIELD CADMAN, A.S.C.A.P.

From Indian to Modern Music



COMPOSER, pianist, educator and lecturer on Indian music, Charles Wakefield Cadman, A.S.C.A.P., holds a distinguished place in the roster of American composers.

Johnstown, Pa., saw him first, descendent of a long line of Revolutionary War patriots. His music line descends from great-grandfather Wakefield, builder of the first pipe organ west of the Alleghanies. He was church organist in Pittsburgh, music critic of the Pittsburgh Dispatch, director of music at the Wolcott Conservatory in Denver and the University of Southern California. Educated almost entirely by Pittsburgh music teachers.

His interest in Indian music took him to the reservations at Omaha and Winnebago. Collaborates most frequently with Nelle Richmond Eberhart, A.S.C.A.P., with whom he composed "At Dawning," "From the Land of the Sky Blue Water," the grand opera "Shanewis" and many other works.

Performances by great symphony orchestras over large radio networks maintain his high standing in the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP), which licenses his compositions for public performance for profit. He is also a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters, and Doctor of Music at University of Southern California and Wolcott Conservatory of Music, Denver. Now resides in San Diego, California. His latest orchestral work, "Dark Dancers of the Mardi Gras," with Cadman as pianist, was played twice by the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the New York Philharmonic.

Cadman says, "Only one-fifth of all Indian thematic material is valuable in the hands of a composer, and is suitable for harmonic investment."

Music Features & Photo Syndicate

INVITATIONAL TRACK, FIELD MEET TO BE HELD AT WHITE SOX JULY 28

Great Athletes, Film Notables to Participate in Annual Event

Headlining event of the sports year in Los Angeles' sepia colony, was announced today when Rod Castillo, owner of White Sox Park, and the Assistance League of the Outdoor Life and Health association completed arrangements for the first annual Eastside invitational track and field meet, July 28.

The event will attract a million dollars worth of stars."

Many great Olympic champions including Earl Meadows, pole vault record holder of USC, and Louie Zamperini, the brilliant distance runner, will compete with the outstanding Negro athletes, Costello claimed.

Due to the tremendous strides made by Negroes in the ranks of the collegiate and high school track and field contestants the "who's who" of the colored runners, jumpers, hurdlers and weight men will virtually mean the class of the Southland.

From Compton will come Cornelius Johnson, the record high jumper who soars over the bar well above 6ft., and the meteoric Wilbur Miller, a quarter miler who travels like the wind.

Woodrow Wilson Strode is a natural standout in the shot and discus where strength is paramount, just as he was as a football star for U. C. L. A. Kenny Washington is being sought to make a football throw for distance in an effort to set a world's record.

Jack Robinson, broad jumper of Pasadena Junior College; his brother Mack Robinson of Oregon who runs the low hurdles, 220 and broad jumps; and so many other Negro high school and college stars that White Sox Park will sparkle with stars under the arc lights on the night of July 28, will be entered.

Dean Cromwell of U. S. C.'s national championship team, and Harry Trotter of U. C. L. A., Herschel Smith of Compton Junior College, Jess Mortenson of Riverside and Otto Anderson of Pasadena J. C. are among those who will officiate and otherwise lend their assistance, it is reported.

This will be a Negro Olympiad but the Negroes will be up against some of the greatest white athletes in the world.

It will also mark the first time that high school and junior college boys have had an opportunity to compte with college stars.

Plans to make the event a rousing success are being pushed forward by Mrs. Fannie Williams and Dr. Leonard Stovall.

It is believed that Bill Robinson, Clarence Muse, Henry Armstrong if in Los Angeles, and other notables will occupy boxes.

General admission will be 40 cents while the camparatively few box seats available are reserved at $1.10.

"This is the biggest undertaking we've attempted at White Sox Park," said Rod Castillo after the A. A. U. sanction was received. "But it will be a grand show. We plan to make it the big annual event of the eastside".

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Beach Mats, complete with pillow, newest Hollywood fashion, grand for beach or lawn, beautiful colors. $2.00 value, now, 3 days only 59c
Ladies' Wool Sweaters. All pastel colors. Now 2 for 97c
One group Ladies Coats, toppers, finger tip and three-quarter lengths. Values to $10.00 while they last, $3.59
Ladies' Straw Hats, latest styles, all go at 49c
Ladies' blouses, lace, dotted swiss and organdies, all sizes and colors, while they last, 2 for 97c
One group of ladies' better silk and rayon dresses, latest styles and patterns. All sizes, values to $7.95. Out they go for $2.59
One group ladies' suits, all man-tailored, gaberdine, wool tweeds and other patterns, all go at ½ off

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San Diego—

Prominent Citizens of Los Angeles Visit in San Diego

SAN DIEGO, July 7. The Misses Maudie Jeanette and Kittie Jean, talented twin daughters of Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, well known entertained and choral director are spending their vacation in La Jolla, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall. Mrs. Mamie Lewis of 3017 Franklin Avenue, is spending a few days in Santa Barbara with friends.

Elder and Mrs. Laurence Carthey of Los Angeles were weekend visitors to the home of Elder and Mrs. J. A. Jackson. A party composed of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Carson, Mrs. Patterson, Miss Fisher and Mr. W. Robinson were visitors in the city from Los Angeles on the Fourth.

The Misses Floy and Odella Lindsley and Chas. Garnett, musician, all of Los Angeles were week-end visitors in San Diego, accompanied by Mrs. Burns of Warren, Ark., mother of the Missess Lindsley.

Mrs. Jessie Washington of Arkansas is the guest of Elder and Mrs. Jackson, W. H. Lewis, clerk of the Woodmen Camp, has just returned from Houston, Texas where he attended the Supreme Camp in its national meeting which was held in that city.

CHURCHES

Holy Communion was administered at the eleven a. m. services of the Bethel A. M. E. church with the Rev. L. H. Owens delivering the sermon.

Several out-of-towners from Pasadena and Santa Monica were present at the morning services of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church. Many of them were former members of Rev. Johnson's church in Arkansas and offered the church great encouragement.

Sunday will be observed as Women's Day at Mt. Zion. In the afternoon the Missionary Society will meet and all the Societies in the city are invited to be present.

The women are also working hard preparing for the Progressive Baptist District association.

Calvary Baptist Church
Corner of Crosby and Julian Ave.

Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. Mrs. Louella Roberts is supt. Preaching at 11 A. M., BYPU at 4 o'clock, Mr. R. W. Lipscomb, president. Preaching at 5:30 p. m. Services throughout the day were under the prayerful guidance of Rev. E. J. Brannon.

Church of God in Christ
1705 Logan Ave.
James A. Jackson, pastor

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Mr. Lee Pierson is Supt., Preaching at 11:30 a. m. Elder Catley brought the morning message. Mrs. Catley of Los Angeles rendered a beautiful solo. At 3 P. M. the Home and Foriegn Missions, Mrs. Smith of Riverside was the principal speaker. YPWW at 6:30 P. M., Miss Myrtle Pressley is president and Miss Katra Tucker vice president. Preaching at 8 p. m. Mother Jessie Washington gave a short inspiring sermon.

Phillips Temple C. M. E. Church
2933 National Avenue
C. H. Houston, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m.
League at 6:30 p. m.
Preaching at 8 p. m.

San Bernardino

By MADELYN COOKE

The Brigadett Bridge club met with Mrs. R. Savage as hostess. The main purpose of this gathering was to elect a new president as Miss M. Phillips has left for Washington, D. C. Mrs. Johnnetta Jackson was installed and Mrs. W. Bracewell as vice. A round-the-table salad was served afterwards several changes of bridge were played with the prize going to Mrs. Verly Bracewell. The group has planned to have a gumbo dinner on Friday the 15th at the recreational center, be sure and get details from any member of the club.

I hear of . . .

The formal ga... ...w to be given July the eighth by the "Six Street Step-outers" . . Chas. Bene home on a visit from New York . . . Beautiful sparkler Orville gave Mary and the ruby his mother gave him . . . Mr. and Mrs. A. Carter proud parents of a fine baby . . . the fact that a committee of the Negro Welfare club got together and revolted against certain parents in the act of beating their child . . . . The motor trip to San Diego taken by Mr. S. Johnson, Clifford Mabra, Viola Taylor and Marjorie . . . Carl Ingram likes a certain kind of music to romance . . . Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cunningham were house guest of Mrs. A. Bracewells . . . The graduates of the city were guests at a dance given by Mr. and Mrs. V. Felix in the settlement house at Riverside . . . A rollicking time had in the spacious yard of the Robinsons . . . . Budding romance of Viola Taylor and Clifford Mabra . . . trip to Catalina by Marion Gordon.

TULARE, CALIF.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Straughter had as guests Sunday, Mrs. Straughter's cousin, Mrs. Kitty Kimbers, and husband, and Raymond Jones of Bakersfield. The party motored down and had an enjoyable day.

Miss Marion Hinds was a house guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Young, of Bakersfield, over the 4th.

Miss Mayme oethe of Tulare, is employed in Visalia at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pyle are the proud parents of a brand new daughter, who was born July 3rd. We have not learned the young lady's name.

BOXER VAQUERO BACK IN SAN DIEGO

SAN DIEGO, July 7—Jackie Vaquero, the ring's number one jitterbug, arrived here this week, sans his protege, Patsy Wray the eccentric Panama boy, leaves next week for Hollywood, to visit his cousin. After a month's rest, the spidery, hazel-eyed welterweight leaves for Milwaukee, to fight under the direction of Al Fain.

Although he started his career in Cincinnati, Vaquero got his real start here in San Diego under the wing of Dick Dillard 8-years ago.

BAKERSFIELD NEWS

By L. FLEMING, JR.

The Bakersfield Cubs defeated Delano by a score of 12 to 8 in a baseball game last Sunday at Recreation Park. A fairly large crowd watched the Cubs' spree with four runs in the fourth inning, five in the fifith and three in the seventh. Demery, the Cubs' first string pitcher turned in a good game as catcher. Demery by the way pitched a four hit and eleven strike out game the previous Sunday.

Ragsdale pitched the first six innings and was replaced in the seventh by Brown, who struck out six men in three innings.

They tell me that a certain young man had two girls almost fighting about something last week at the Swing Club. tsk, tsk . . . . It sems that a local youngster on the Westside has been over stepping his authority by visiting the Latin quarters. It's the wood shed for him . . Had a card from Morell Cooksey who is on his vacation in Texas and other points South. He tells me the fun he is having in San Antonio, I wonder how Bill Brantley feels about this? Can't leave out Freckles . . . Many visitors from out-of-town are here, including Gene Green, local bad boy. He's been trying to grow up for years but can't seem to make the grade.

The dance at Rainbow Gardens on the 4th of July was tops. With the haunting strains of music and the soft lights, we wonder why George Gardner had to hide in a corner. We wonder what Troy is going to do . . . Geneva and Chas. seems to be about ready to ring them bells . . . George Handis is grieving over something . . . . Bussey still wants to go to Fresno.

Tidbits: Luther Goodwin pleading with Johnny Shugoit . . a triangle Verney, Vernell and Muggy . . . Cleve and Mae seems to be o. k. Bobby getting sky high about O. M. such is life I'll dig you gates next week.

EASTERNERS IN ANGEL CITY FOR SUMMER

With visitors galore converging on the City of Angels for the summer months and graduation just over, the social record teems with dancing parties and bridges in all part... of the city.

Mrs. Portwig was assisted by her niece, Miss Emily Josephine Brown. Prizes were won by Mmes Beulah Baber, Louise Kenner and Betty Hill.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Oassie Bond and two daughters, Frances and Mrs. Evelyn Pride of Boston, guests of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Bauman, who were entertained by Mrs. Nella Blodgett with a luncheon Wednesday.

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Mr. and Mrs. York R. Cunningham of 143 West 57th Street, honored their daughter, Edna, at a pre-graduation supper on Tuesday evening, June 21. Among the guest present were Misses Eve-Findlay, Clementine Daily, Earlyn Henderson, Emma Ruth Turner, Marguerite Cook, Ollie M. Bruce, Bessie Williams, Geraldine Walker, Gloria Russell, Sarah Bradley Corrine Jones, Dorothy Whaley, Winifred and Marion Allen, Bertha Curtis and Marjorie Osburne. After supper, the merry party wended their way to the Masonic Hall where they attended a graduation prom given by the graduates of Manual Arts High School. Edna Cunningham is a graduate of Manual Arts, a member of Phillips Temple CME church where she is secretary of the Sunday school and a pupil of Wilkins Piano Academy. She plans to enter college in September.

SCHOOL BOOKS DEFILE OUR HISTORY--RUSSELL

COLUMBUS, O., July 7—A slow poison that continues to seep into the minds of millions of American school children is contained in seventeen textbooks used in some 12,000 public schools in this country today, Dr. Charles Edward Russell told the twenty-ninth annual conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People meeting here this week.

Miss Venovia Colbert with Mr. Scipio were visitors in Tulare, among friends recently. Miss Colbert's friends are glad to know of her recovery, from a painful foot injury suffered recently.

Miss Ossie Mae Calvin, recently returned from her vacation, was hostess last week to Mrs. Lula Goethe and Miss Deborah Carter of Tulare.

Mrs. J. N. Cherry, wife of Brooks Chapel's minister, is in Los Angeles, on a business trip.

Mrs. Otey Kahn, a former resident of Tulare, now living near Fresno, visited her old home Sunday with her young son, John, to the delight of her many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Young and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Young on the 4th after a theatre trip on the part of the N. Youngs.

Full-Blooded Indian to Speak in Santa Ana

SANTA ANA, July 7,—Reputedly a full-blooded Mojave Indian, the Rev. J. C. Burns, student of Western University, Kansas iCty, Kan., is scheduled as guest preacher at the Johnson Chapel A. M. E. Sunday in the afternoon and evening. Houseguest of Rev. and Mrs. C. N. Austin of the AME Church, Rev. Burns is in California attending the AME confab at San Diego. Rev. Harrison, presiding elder will hold quarterly conference.

The Junior group of the Baptist church was presented in a musical Sunday evening under sponsorship of Mrs. Ada Williams Wyatt and the BYPU. 18 young people and tots, comprising a community chorus from Johnson Chapel and Second Baptist church participated.

Mrs. E. P. Holmes was hostess on the 4th of July at a very delightful dinner party, after which the guests assembled in her beautiful garden. Trees, flowers and a a cactus garden of unusual variety was a back ground for group pictures, taken by Mrs. Wyatt and William Jones, Jr., who is home for his vacation from San Jose State College.

The afternoon was spent in games and musical numbers in which all guests took part.

While the men sat around the fishpond and smoked and socialized the ladies chatted.

Bidden guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Askem of Pasadena with their house guests, Mrs. Mary Simms and daughter of Guthrie, Oaklahoma, Santa Ana guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. Walker, Lou Robinson, Mrs. Marjorie Bennett and children, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wyatt, Mr. O. J. Duncan, Mrs. Ollie Woldridge, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Burks and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald who assisted the hostess in entertaining the guests so royally.

Last but not least at 6 p. m. the guests re-assembled in the garden on the lawn where delicious water-melon was served to all.

Thursday evening, June 30th, Ralph Jones was host to the "Men's Social Club of Santa Ana at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Burks. After the regular business session a very interesting program was enjoyed. The program chairman, Mr. J. J. Wilson spent much time in preparing the program which was in honor of Flag Day and the 4th of July. Mrs. L. R. Burks, President of Women's Political Study Club read a paper on "The Flag".

Mrs. F. Buchanan, President of Women's Charity Club head "The Flag of Our Country Forever".

Mrs. E. Wyatt, sang "America the Beautiful".

Rev. Z. Dean talked on "The Negro and the Flag".

Mr. J. J. Wilson also sang a solo, "The Flag of the Free".

The entire group sang America and the "Star Spangled Banner" accompanied by Mrs. Burks.

After light refreshments the guests reluctantly made their departure.

The WSPC is planning a fine programme for the Anniversary Supper to be held the last of this month.

REDLANDS

By ALICE FREEMAN
1109 Herald Street

Postman's Wife Succumbs

Funeral services for Mrs. Lola H. Beal, 110 Delaware avenue, was conducted at the A. Arthur Cortner mortuary, Brookside avenue and Grant Street, Thursday at 2 p. m.

Following an illness of several weeks, Mrs. Beal died at her home Sunday, June 26. She is the wife of Charles A. Beal, mail carrier at the Redlands postoffice.

She is survived by her husband, two sons, Charles H. Beal, New York, and Edward T. Beal, Los Angeles; her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Harbert, Pasadena; two sisters, Mrs. Mabelle Glass, Pasadena, and Mrs. Rosa Farrell, Los Angeles; and a brother, Robert H. Harbert, Jr., Los Angeles.

Her father, the Rev. Mr. Harbert, for years has been the district superintendent of the African Methodist churches in Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico.

Teh Rev. J. H. Wilson, Los Angeles, officiated at the services. Interment was held at the Hillside cemetery.

Rev. Lewis J. Foster, Jr., pastor of Second Baptist church, Redlands, and his lovel ywife, Mrs. Ruth E. Foster, former school teacher in the public school system at Atlanta, Ga., are the proud parents of a six pound eight ounce baby girl--born last Thursday morning--5 a. m. at the Redlands Community Hospital. Both mother and daughter are doing fine. Julia Eugenie is the baby's name.

The iCtrus Valley Federated Brotherhood of the State of California, will hold its regular quarterly meeting Sunday, July 10, at New Hope Baptist church of San Bernardino, Calif. Rev. Holt is the pastor. You are cordially invited to attend. Topic for discusison is: "What Is A Brotherhood?" Mrs. E. D. Joiner is the president.

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PASADENA, CALIF.

A. H. J. Club Host to Graduates of Monrovia Schools

Second Baptist Church
Maple and Shamrock Aves.
Rev. John A. Davis, pastor

The Sunday school was called to order by Dr. William Enge, assistant superintendent oh time. Enthusiastic students awaited the teacher in various classes. The review was conducted by the pastor.

A splendid audience was on hand to greet the pastor, and listened to a splendid message from the subject. The resurrection and the life. Text John 11th Chapter 25th verse. Jesus said unto her, I am the resurrection and the life, he that believeth in me though he were dead yet shall he live. He brought a very spiritual and impressive message. Mr. McAlpine was present. The BYPU opened on time with a good attendance. The lesson was taught by the pastor from the 14th Chapter of John. After the lesson period, there was a Bible drill, boys vs. girls. The girls won by 15 points. Miss Alice Presley was elected pianist for the BYPU and K. Brown was elected secretary. President Mayfield has decided to put over a big program for the BYPU during the coming quarter. The Covenant meeting and Lord's supper was administered at the evening hour to a good congregation.

The pastor will speak Sunday, July 10th; 7:30 p. m. in the First Baptist Church, (white). This is the annual Union service between the churches of Monrovia, and is designated as Second Baptist night. The pastor will bring the message, and the choir render the music. The pastor and Mrs. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson will attend the Tri-County Association which convenes in the Macedonia Baptist church. Wednesday, Thursday, July 6-7. The pastor will bring the message on the night of the 7th.

The pastor and Mrs. Davis, and a number of the members of the church and choir journeyed to Watts last Friday night, on the occasion of the 13 anniversary of the pastor of the Macedonia Baptist Church. We enjoyed a very fine evening. The Missionary Society met in its regular monthly meeting at the church on Monday night. Mrs. Davis is the president. At this meeting each section of the Missionary Society will make their report for the month. Deacon J. J. Jenkins, will deliver the welcome address on behalf of the church at the Quarterly meeting of the AME Zion District Conference. The pastor being in attendance at the Tri-County Association.

Last Thursday, June 30th the A. H. J. club entertained the graduates as is their annual custom for a number of years. The following graduates weer in attendance: Misses Muriel Simonds, Alice Presley, Eslie Adams from Monrovia High School in June. Mrs. G. Ferris the same school in February. Mr. Simonds from Pasadena Junior College and Miss Tressie Gardenhire from Citrus Junior College. A very pleasant afternoon was spent. This affair was staged in Jackson's beautiful garden. Mrs. Nowell the president of the club, spared no pains in the entertainment of the graduates. Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Presley, Miss E. Jones, Mrs. Stewart, Miss McKinley, Mrs. Enge and Rev. and Mrs. Davis were on hand to congratulate the graduates. The pastor made a very brief, but pointed address to the graduates, and bid them to study to show themselves approved workmen that need not be ashamed. He told them also to not give up and say what's the use, but to be prepared for any emergencies that may arise, for it is only the man or woman who is really prepared, who can grasp the opportunity when it comes.

The pastor was elected to attend the Grand Lodge session, as a delegate. The session will be held in Oakland next month.

FRESNO NEWS

By M. L. MILLIGAN

There is something new under the sun, at least in Fresno. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burns, proprietors of Dixie Cabin, sponsored a cocktail hour featuring Miss Melba Campbell, the sepia songbird of San Juaquin" assisted by Norxell Reeves, Harlem Inn's emcee and Bob White, radio star, Thos. Watson, Howard Berry, Robt. Burns and others.

The affair was well attended and will be featured every Sunday afternoon.

Flash! Flash!!

Of wide interest was the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. ranville Berry of the wedding of their talented daughter, Miss Addie Mae Berry, graduate of Fresno Tech high, and former student of Fresno State College to the debonair, Mr. Jessie J. Elliott, son of Mrs. Elvira Holmes of San Francisco. Rev. A. W. Hubbard tied the golden knot at the family residence, 930 B street Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Dorothy Davis, matron of honor, Mr. Harold Judson, best man. Out-of-town relatives and friends here to attend the wedding are: Sisters, Mrs. Lula Allen, Oakland, Lee Lofton, Clyde Finley of L. A. and Mrs. M. Clifford Jones of Berkeley.

The Lucky "13" Bridge club met at Mrs. Scotts residence, having M. L. Milligan as guest of honor, who was presented with a beautiful initialed tie and collar set by the president.. Mrs. Wm. A. Bigsby, Jr., in behalf of the club as token of appreciation for the series of contract bridge lessons he gave the club last fall. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Scott, Mesdames Wm. A. Bigsby, Jr., Wm. Garner, Wm. Hemitt, B. Cooley, E. Breachear, H. K. Marshall, Bertha Smith.

NAACP Conference Holds Johnson Memorial Services

COLUMBUS, O., July 7—At the same hour that funeral services for James Weldon Johnson, famed poet and professor of creative literature at Fisk university, were being held in New York City, memorial services for him, a one time executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People were held here June 30 at Shiloh Baptist Church, where the Association's twenty-ninth Annual Conference was being held.

Marked by a simple yet moving solemnity, the service, quickly arranged as a part of the conference agenda, was attended by delegates, local citizens, staff members and members of the national board of directors of the organization. Walter White, executive secretary of the Association was in New York, where he attended the funeral.

William Pickens, director of association branches, urged members of the organization to "waste no tears" on the death of James Weldon Johnson, but put into practice the words of his famous anthem, "Lift Ev'ry Voice years God of our silent tears . . .

"I believe that is the way James Weldon Johnson would have wanted us to react to his death," he said, and so I repeat after him 'God of our weary God of our silent tears . . . Keep us forever in the path we Keep us forever in the path we pray . . .'"

As a benediction, the audience closed the service by reciting this paragraph from the author's book, "Negro Americans, What Now?"

"I will not allow one prejudiced person or one million or one hundred million to blight my life. I will not let prejudice or any of its attendant humiliations and injustices bear me down to spiritual defeat. My inner life is mine, and I shall defend and maintain its integrity against all the powers of hell."

LYNCHING FIGHT TO CONTINUE - - WHITE

COLUMBUS, O., July 7.—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will continue its fight for passage of a federal anti-lynching bill in the next Congress, Walter White, executive secretary of the association said this week at the association's conference.

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Val Verde Mecca for Pleasure Seekers July 4th

Mr. and Mrs. George Williams of 2089 W. 27th street spent their honeymoon vacation at the Casa de Baldwin. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Starks of Raymond Avenue were among other guests at this popular place.

Mrs. Emma Johnson of Oakland, California spent the week end in the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hodge and Mrs. Vada King of Santa Monica were recent visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Taylor and Mrs. McNarry and son have been visiting in Val Verde.

June 23rd, the Past President Club of the Baker Auxiliary of the Spanish American Veterans met at the Taylor ranch. Past presidents present were Amanda Glenn, Sheba Scott, Gussie Davis, Fannie Keene and Comrades James Taylor and Glenn. The hostess, Mrs. Clara Taylor, also a Past President served a tasty dinner.

Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Hardimon and Dr. Bledsoe of Los Angeles were week-ender at the Taylor Ranch.

Monday, July Fourth was another big day in Val Verde. The crowd was one of the largest ever assembled here. The several thousand happy people who enjoyed the day playing games, holding picnics, dancing, hiking among the hills and visiting with old friends felt more than repaid for the journey to this delightful spot. The sports events of the day were in charge of Spurgeon Jones and Albert Williams, two pleasing young men connected with the Eastern Company. This company furnished the prizes awarded contestants in the different races. Mr. Jones who is a candidate for Republican nomination for State Assembly from the 62nd District, made many friends and a splendid impression with those present.

The week end crowd taxed every accomodation to the limit, in the valley.

Judge Kennedy of Newhall, entertained a group of people at the Club House one evening last week. A chicken dinner was served by Mrs. Allie Gafford.

El Centro Women's Club Entertains on 4th of July

The Women's Civic and Improvement Club furnished Fourth of July amusements and entertainment for a number of persons remaining at home. An all day picnic was held in the City Park. Free lemonade for the kiddies, sports of all kinds with liberal prizes given to the winners were features of the day. The day closed with a dance given in the Elks' Ball room. There were a number of out of town visitors.

The citizens of Brawley celebrated Independence Day with a Rodeo in the City Park and a ball game with the El Centro boys. The day's celebration attracted a large number of persons.

Notices are posted to the effect that the business place of the Economy Cleaners will be closed from July 15 to September 15. R. J. Burleigh is the proprietor of the establishment. He has the reputation of being The Valley's premier cleaner. In addition to the large volume of business turned out by his own place of business, he is also workmen no. 1 for the Marsh Dry Cleaners of this city who conduct the smartest establishment of the kind in this section.

The Burleighs will attend the Grand Lodge of Masons; Mrs. Burleigh who is a past president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs will atend the annual meeting in Los Angeles and will assist in the unification of the clubs of the Northern and Southern Sections. They will later make an extended visit through the state of Texas where the newcomer Miss Jontille will be presented to the Burleigh dynasty. After a visit elsewhere in the East they will return to El Centro ready to begin their work in the community. Mr. and Mrs. Burleigh are very serviceable in church, community and fraternal affairs.

Rev. David Campbell of Blythe, Moderator of the Southwest Baptist Association preached the evening sermon at the Second Baptist church last Sunday evening. The association over which he presides will meet in San Diego July 7-10. The local church is sending delegates from the church and the several auxiliaries.

The pastor Rev. I. N. Whitten and a number of the members of the church attended the installation services of the Rev. N. S. Merritt as pastor of the New Bethel Baptist church, Brawley. Rev. Campbell preached the installation sermon.

An exceptionally large congregation attended the communion services last Sunday evening. Among the out of city worshippers were the Rev. Merritt of the Brawley church and Rev. Edward Haywood a local minister.

Mesdames Martha Chism, Irma Laurence Luvenia Gibson and Daisy Lucas returned last Saturday from Oakland where they attended the annual session of the Pacific States Association of Elks. They report a profitable meeting and an exceptional grand social entertainment. Mrs. Lottie Augustus the retiring president remained in the Bay Cities for an extended visit.

Members of the local Elk Lodge and Daughter Elks Temple, and citizens of this section are congratulating W. A. Payne on his election as President of the Pacific States Association. Whole hearted pledges of cooperation are made by those interested.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thomas and family of Redlands are spending their holiday vacation here visiting relatives and friends. The Thomas' family was among the first of our group to come into this section. Their high standard of citizenship is well known and they will continue to have a large number of interested friends. Mr. Thomas senior is running a dairy ranch in the Mt. Signal section and is numbered among the Valley's thrifty citizens.

Mrs. Eugene Perue is visiting her sister and family in the city of Bakersfield. Rev. Green her brother-in-law is pastor of the Mt. Zion Baptist church of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. George Venable and family and Mrs. Henry, Mrs. Venable's mother, left for Los Angeles last Thursday. They will spend the remainder of the vacation period in that city.

Miss Regenia Payne leaves Tuesday for Asilomar where she will attend the Girl Reserves' conference.

Woman Sharecropper Steals Show at NAACP Conference

COLUMBUS, O., July 7, —A kindly, tired gray-haired mother of eight children, who was driven 700 miles from Memphis, Tenn., to tell the story of her fight to organize Negro and white sharecroppers in Arkansas, stole the show at the conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

More than 2,000 persons who jammed the church, strained eagerly to hear every word of Mrs. Henrietta McGhee, as she poured out her story of slave labor, beatings, arrests, and persecutions at the hands of southern white landowners and law enforcement officers.

"But, I can say," she concluded, "that I never lost faith in the union, and I ask you all to help us in our struggle for us poor Negro and white sharecroppers. All we want to do is make a decent living, but it looks like some of the white folks down in Arkansas don't want us to live like decent folks."

Mrs. McGhee is now out on bail, and has been touring the country under the auspices of the Southern Tenant Farmers Union, in an effort to spread the story of the plight of the white and Negro tenant farmer.

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You, too, can have beautiful hair by using Godefroy's Larieuse, the quick-acting, easy-to-use hair coloring in the *red box*. Whatever its condition—whether drab, lifeless, off-color, or streaked with gray—Larieuse will make your hair one even, lustrous, natural, youthful-appearing color. Choice of 18 shades, including jet-black, black and brown.

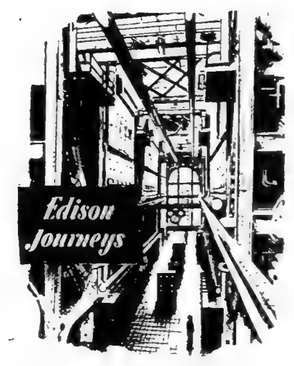
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LEGAL NOTICES

ESTATE OF JAMES LEWIS
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 174520

Estate of JAMES LEWIS, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of James Lewis, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of Theodore Robinson, Attorney, 4922 South Central Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated: May 25, 1938.

CYNTHIA LEWIS,
Administratrix of said Estate
Theodore Robinson, Atty. 4922 So. Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California
June 2, 1938 date first publication

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 175129

Estate of JANE HANNA BEDNEY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Clara Elizabeth Bedney, Executrix of the last will and testament of Jane Hanna Bedney, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said office of Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., her attorney, 1105 East Vernon avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated June 2, 1938.

Clara Elizabeth Bedney,
Executrix of the Last Will Testament of Jane Hanna Bedney, Deceased.

Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Attorney for Executrix, 1105 East Vernon Avenue, Los Angeles, California
June 2, 1938 date first publication

ESTATE OF MINNIE HENDERSON
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 174943

Estate of MINNIE HENDERSON, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of Minnie Henderson, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of Theodore Robinson, Attorney, 4922 South Central Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated: May 25, 1938.

SALLIE JONES,
Administratrix of said Estate
Theodore Robinson, Atty. 4922 So. Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California.
June 2, 1938 date first publication

SUMMONS
No. D167966

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES
SYLVIA HARMON, Plaintiff,
vs.
JOHN REED HARMON, Defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

The people of the State of California send greetings to: John Reed Harmon, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this day of May 10, 1938.

L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By Paul F. Rau, Deputy.
(Seal Superior Court Los Angeles County)

Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., 1105 E. Vernon Ave., Tel.: CEntury 29078.
June 2, 1938 date first published

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATRIX'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of ADA ANN ALICE WELLS, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that Addie Louvella Baker, administratrix of the estate of Ada Ann Alice Wells, deceased, will sell at a private sale, in one parcel, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after the first day of July, 1938, all the right, title, interest and estate of the Ada Ann Alice Wells, deceased, at the time of her death and to the real property hereinafter described, and all the right, title, and interest that the said estate has, by operation of law, or otherwise, acquired, other than or in addition to that of said deceased, at the time of her death, of, in, and to that certain lot, piece, or parcel of land situated, lying and being in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Fifty-eight (58) of Robert Marsh's Central Avenue Tract, as per map recorded in Book six (6), Page 100 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, also known as 1137 E. 47th street.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash, in gold coin of the United States; ten (10) per cent of the purchase money to be paid at the time of sale; balance on confirmation of sale. Deeds and abstract at the expense of the purchaser. The purchaser to assume the payment of, and take the property purchased by him subject to, all the estate and county taxes, and all assessments of whatsoever name or nature, which are now or may become hereafter chargeable to or a lien against the property purchased by him.

All bids or offers must be in writing, and may be left at the office of Walter L. Gordon, Jr., attorney for said administratrix, at 4071 South Central Avenue, or may be delivered to said administratrix personally, in said county of Los Angeles, or may be filed in the office of the clerk of this Court, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale.

Dated: July 6, 1938.

Addie [illegible] C.T.
ADDIE LOUVELLA BAKER
Administratrix of the Estate of Ada Ann Alice Wells, deceased.

Walter L. Gordon, Jr., Attorney for Administratrix
Date of first pub. June 9, 1938

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 176626

Estate of GIUSEPPE CHIARELLA, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned as Executor of the Estate of Giuseppe Chiarella, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executor at the office of David W. Williams, Attorney, 303 Blodgett Bldg., 2510 S. Central Ave., in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated: June 9, 1938.

PAUL CENCI,
Executor of said estate
David W. Williams, Attorney, 303 Blodgett Bldg., 2510 S. Central Ave., Los Angeles.
First publication June 9, 1938

SUMMONS
No. D167315

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES
JAMES FISHER, plaintiff, vs. NANCY FISHER, defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

The people of the State of California send greetings to:
NANCY FISHER, defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under by hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 20th day of April, 1938.

L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By J. C. Gordon, Deputy.

David W. Williams, 300-303 Blodgett Bldg., 2510 So. Central Ave., ADams 3737, Attorney for Plaintiff.
Date of 1st Pub. May 5, 1938

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

In the Matter of the Estate of EDITH W. HAYES, Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATRIX'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE

Notice is hereby given, that Dorothy Johnson, administratrix of the estate of Edith W. Hayes, deceased, will sell at private sale, in one parcel, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after the first day of July, 1938, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Edith W. Hayes, deceased, at the time of her death and to the real property hereinafter described, and all the right, title, and interest that the said estate has, by operation of law, or otherwise, acquired, other than or in addition to that of said deceased, at the time of her death, of, in, and to that certain lot, piece, or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Seventy-five (75), Tract 6605, as per map recorded in Book Seventy-one (71), Page eighty-nine (89) of Maps in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash, in gold coin of the United States; ten (10) percent of the purchase money to be paid at the time of sale; balance on confirmation of sale. Deeds and abstract at the expense of the purchaser. The purchaser to assume the payment of, and take the property purchased by him subject to, all the state and county taxes, and all assessments of whatsoever name or nature, which are now or may become hereafter chargeable to a lien against the property purchased by him.

All bids or offers must be in writing, and may be left at the office of Walter L. Gordon, Jr., attorney for said administratrix at 4071 South Central Avenue, or may be delivered to said administratrix personally, in said county of Los Angeles, or may be filed in the office of the clerk of this court, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale.

DATED:
June 6, 1938.

Dorothy Johnson
Administratrix of the Estate of Edith W. Hayes, deceased.
Walter L. Gordon, Jr.
Attorney for Administratrix
4071 So. Central Ave. AD 6960

SHERIFF'S SALE
No. 423 388
Notice of Sale of Real Estate Under Execution

MARIE L. WALSH, Plaintiff,
vs.
PAUL OLSON and HELEN M. OLSON and each of them, Defendants.

By virtue of an execution issued out of the Superior Court, of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, wherein Marie L. Walsh was Plaintiff, and Paul Olson et al were Defendants, upon a judgment rendered the 27 day of May, A. D. 1938, for the sum of Four Thousand two hundred eighteen & 70/100 ($4,218.70) Dollars lawful money of the United States, besides costs and interest, I have levied upon all the right, title, claim and interest of said defendants of, in and to the following described real estate, situate in the County of Los Angeles, State of California and bounded and described as follows:

Real property described as:
Lot 4, Tract 9730 as per map recorded in Bk 201, page 5 of maps, office of Los Angeles County and located at 13022 Riverside Drive, North Hollywood, California.

Real property described as:
The north 25 feet of lot 301 and the south 40 feet of lot 302, Tract 8627, as per maps recorded in book 149, pages 73-75 of maps, records of Los Angeles County, and located at 4825 Carpenter Avenue North Hollywood, California.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That I will, on Monday day of July 11, 1938, at 12:00 o'clock M. of that day, at the East Entrance to the Hall of Justice, City and County of Los Angeles, sell at public auction, for lawful money of the United States, all the right, title, claim and interest of said defendants of, in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient to satisfy said Judgment, with interest and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder.

Dated this day of June 17, 1938.
E. W. BISCAILUZ,
Sheriff of Los Angeles County
By H. A. Llewellyn,
Deputy Sherif.
Theodore C. Heyl
Plaintiff's Attorney
1241 Citizens National Bank Building, MI. 8029.
Date 1st publication June 16, 1938

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FOR RENT—Wash rack in industrial district, includes grease pit for trucks. Phone WHitney 5796; Purivin. r-9-ind.

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4 room house, 2 bedrooms, newly painted and papered. Only adults who are steadily employed. No. WPA. Call AD--11687, between 5 and 6 o'clock P. M.

FOR RENT—Furn. rm. in private home. All conveniences. Nr. 2 car lines. 716 E. 27th Street. KI--2822.

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FOR RENT—Xtra large sunny front room for a couple. Gas, phone, electricity, hot and cold water. $4.00. CE--23590.

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FOR RENT—Furn. rm. Outside entrance, private home. Employed elderly Christian man or couple preferred. Cal 23737.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, lower duplex, no pets or children, 2 bedrooms, kitchen with lge. nook, living rm., garage, Hollywood & L. cars. See 1306 N. Hoover. Cal. MO--15770. r-23-ind.

FOR RENT—Beautiful 4-room flat, unfurnished; refrigerat. 1159 S. Ardmore. FE. 0823 or FE. 6526. r-23-ind.

FOR RENT—Unfur. in West Temple street district to [illegible] regularly employed only. Strictly mod. 4-rm. apt., frigidaire, [illegible] bath and kitchen equipment, floors, No children, no pets to be [illegible] per month. [illegible] r-23-ind.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 176165

Estate of CHALLICE ALLEN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Administrator with Will annexed, of the Estate of CHALLICE ALLEN, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this Notice, to said Administrator with Will annexed, at the office of his attorney, Afue McDowell, 4626 So. Central avenue, Los Angeles, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this Notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court, of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated June 28, 1938.

ARTHUR W. ALLEN, Administrator with Will Annexed of the Estate of CHALLICE ALLEN, Deceased
AFUE McDOWELL, Attorney for Administrator, 4626 S. Central Avenue, CEntury 27967.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 177710

In the Superior Court of The State of California In and for The County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of LETTIE BIVINS, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that the petition of John Bivins for the Probate of Will of Lettie Bivins, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to John Bivins will be heard at 10 o'clock A. M., on July 20, 1938, at the Court Room of Department 24 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated June 23, 1938.

L. E. LAMPTON, County Clerk
By William Samuels, Deputy.
Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Attorney for Petitioner.
Date 1st publication June 30, 1938

ESTATE OF AMANDA MEDLIN
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of Amanda Medley also known as Amanda Medlin, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Cynthia Lewis for the Probate of Will of Amanda Medley, deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Cynthia Lewis will be heard at 10:00 o'clock A. M. on July 8, 1938 at the Court Room of Department 25 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated: June 14, 1938.

L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk
By Wm. Samuels, Deputy
Theodore Robinson, Attorney for Petitioner, 4922 Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California.
June 16, 1938 date 1st publication

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FOR RENT—Neatly furn. rm. with light hskp. privileges. 1407 E. 18th St. RI--6602.

FOR RENT — One beautifully furnished room in splendid private home for couple or single person. Near Main Street car line. Call ADams 6040.

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FOR SALE—5 rm. house, 2 bedrooms, hdw. floors, garage, large lot, no mortgage or street assessments. All clear, near school, bus and stores. Only $150.00 down, balance pay like rent, $25.00 per month. Price $2750.00. Phone owner, WAlnut 3011. r-23-ind

FOR SALE—$1900, very easy terms buy 5 rm. mod. stucco home, Lge. bdrms., brkfst rm., grge. Concrete driveway. Nice lot. Xtra good location. 2 blks. car, markets, theatre & school. Vacant, move right in & save rent. See this at once. LA--2297.

FOR SALE—Lge. 8 rm. 2 story home, 4 bdrms, 1¼ baths. Lge. bus. cor. 58x106, fine location for Dr. or Dentist. 2 blks. everything. Price only $2750. Very EZ terms. LA--2297.

FOR SALE—5 rooms, hardwood floors, West 31st St. No. 1129 W. 31st St., just West of Western Ave. $300 cash, move in. Really this is the best bargain in Los Angeles. Owner's agent, CE--25523.

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$2750—Terms. A good buy in income; 5-rm. hse. and 2 3-rm. hses; some furniture. Extra good location. 53rd St., W. of Central.

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To Correspondents

News for this page must not reach the office later than Tuesday morning of the week intended for publication.

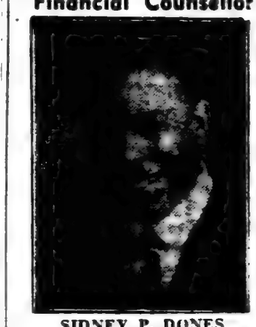
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6 rm. house near Avalon, only $2800.

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5 rm. house, E. 59th Drive, like new, $2500, $500 dn.
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4 rm. house and two vacant lots at the beach, $1500, $500, snap.

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Try This Broker Before You Buy

Nice 5 rm. house. Hdw. flrs., etc., fishing pool in rear. Lge. lot with ots of shrubbery and flowers. Store front. 1544 East 53rd Street. Price $2500, $350 dwon.

6 rm. house, small lot, near McKinley, only $850, $200 down.

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Man about 40 to drive car and help as general utility. Small wages, room and board. Write, MRS. L. WATKINS, Box 123, Route 3, Val Verde, California.

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BARBER WANTED—Good wages and a good proposition. 11307 Compton Avenue. LA. 9649.

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Los Angeles, Calif.

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I am building and selling a number of these homes. Terms $300.00 down, monthly payments to suit. Also many other bargains.

Over 200 Satisfied Home Owners during 16 years Building Homes in California.

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A real buy—vacant lot on Central Avenue near 51st Street. Price $2100, terms.

Beautiful six-room house on East 51st street west of Central. Modern in every respect. Price and terms reasonable. $2700.

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YOUNG STEER BEEF ROUND, T-BONE, SWISS **STEAKS** 17½¢ lb
YOUNG STEER BEEF SIRLOIN TIP **ROASTS** 15¢ lb

FRESH GROUND **ROUND** 15¢ lb
YOUNG STEER BEEF **Chuck Roasts** 11¢ lb
YOUNG STEER BEEF PRIME RIB **ROASTS** 15¢ lb

BONELESS **BEEF STEW** 12½¢ lb
YOUNG STEER BEEF **SHORT RIBS** 11¢ lb
YOUNG STEER BEEF SEVEN-BONE **ROASTS** 13½¢ lb

EXTRA SPECIAL! Young Steer Beef **Rump Roasts** 15¢ lb

EXTRA SPECIAL! PURE PORK **SAUSAGE** (BULK) 16¢ lb

FANCY YEARLING RIB **LAMB CHOPS** 11¢ lb
FANCY MILK VEAL **LEG ROASTS** 16½¢ lb
FANCY MILK VEAL **Shoulder Roasts** 12½¢ lb

FANCY YEARLING **LAMB BREAST** 6½¢ lb
FANCY MILK VEAL **RUMP ROASTS** 19¢ lb
EASTERN PORK **Whole Shoulders** 15½¢ lb

FANCY YEARLING LAMB **Shoulder Roasts** 7½¢ lb
FANCY MILK **VEAL CHOPS** 19¢ lb
EASTERN PORK **SPARERIBS** 17¢ lb

EXTRA SPECIAL! Eastern Grain-Fed Pork **Loin Roast** 19½¢ lb.

EXTRA SPECIAL! EASTERN SUGAR-CURED **Sliced Bacon** 23½¢ lb.

FRESH PORK **LEAF LARD** 8¢ lb
EASTERN BONELESS **Cottage Hams** 27½¢ lb
100 PER CENT **PURE LARD** 10¢ lb

FRESH PORK **BACK FAT** 6½¢ lb
FRESH **OX TAILS** 8¢ lb
FRESH **BEEF BRAINS** Ea. 8¢

FRESH UNTRIMMED **HOG HEADS** 5¢ lb
FRESH **BEEF HEARTS** 11¢ lb
FRESH SLICED **PORK LIVER** 14¢ lb

EXTRA SPECIAL! EASTERN SKINNED TENDERED **HAMS** 5- to 7-lb. Pieces 19¢ lb.

EXTRA SPECIAL! EASTERN GRAIN-FED **Pork Loins** (WHOLE OR HALF) 21¢ lb.

FANCY FRESH FISH AND POULTRY SPECIALS!!

EXTRA SPECIAL! FRESH CAUGHT **Barracuda** WHOLE OR HEAD END 12½¢ lb.

EXTRA SPECIAL! FRESH NORTHERN SLICED **HALIBUT** 17½¢ lb.

FRESH **FILLET SOLE** 19¢ lb
FRESH DRESSED **Frying Chickens** 29¢ lb

FRESH SLICED **LING COD** 12¢ lb
FRESH DRESSED **Stewing Hens** 19½¢ lb

FRESH SLICED **BLACK COD** 15¢ lb
FANCY LARGE **FAT HENS** 27¢ lb

OHIO BLUE TIP **MATCHES** Carton of 6 Boxes Each 18¢

SPRY SHORTENING 1-Pound Can 18½c 3-Pound Can ea. 51¢

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WEST GATE **SARDINES** No. 1 Tall 2 for 11¢

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PINK BEAUTY **SALMON** No. 1 Tall Cans (Dozen $1.15) Each 10¢

FINER FLAVOR **EGG NOODLES** FINE or WIDE 1-Pound Cello Pkg.—Each 11¢

LIBBY'S—Sliced or Crushed **PINEAPPLE** No. 2½ Cans Each 15½¢

MILK M. & M. ROSE GOLDEN STATE 3 Tall Cans 16¢

KRAUT SEAL No. 2½ Cans

CATSUP SEA SPRAY 14-oz. Bottle Packed by Van Camp

VAL-VITA **Tomatoes** No. 2½ Can

HOMINY TOP ROW No. 2½ Can

KENT FARM **String BEANS** No. 2 Cans

7½¢ ea

KENT FARM **Sugar CORN** No. 2 Cans 4 for

VISALIA **Large Olives** 9-oz. Cans 3 for

GOOD TASTE **PEARS** No. 2½ Cans 2 for

CALGREEN **PEAS** No. 2 Cans 3 for

CATALINA—Fancy **TOMATOES** No. 2½ Cans 3 for

25¢

ROWDY

Dog Food No. 1 Tall Cans 6 For 23¢

MARCO DOG FOOD No. 1 Tall Cans 3 for 17¢

BORAX PRODUCTS

BORAXO Each 12c

BORAX CHIPS 22-oz. Pkg. 20c

Sperrys Pancake Flour 43-oz. Pkg 28c 28-oz. Pkg 16c 14-oz. Pkg 9¢

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M. C. P. (POWDER) 3 for 25¢

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Pen-Jel Each 9¢

BALL-MASON **Fruit Jars** PINTS Dozen 61¢ QUARTS Dozen 75¢

CAPS DOZ. 19¢

WHITE KING

GRANULATED Large Package 27¢

REGULAR **BAR SOAP** 5 bars 15¢

ScotTissue TOILET PAPER 3 rolls 20¢

WALDORF TOILET TISSUE 3 rolls 12¢

650-Sheet **Toilet Tissue** Sanitary Wrapped 3 rolls 9¢

JUST OFF THE COB SHOE PEG **CORN** No. 2 Can Each 7½¢

NEWPORT—Fresh **PEAS** No. 2 Cans 4 For 25¢

TOMATO JUICE 46-oz. Cans 13½¢ ea.

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EUSEY'S **JELL-A-TEEN** Assorted 3 for 10¢

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LIBBY'S **PINEAPPLE JUICE** No. 2½ Cans Each 13¢

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WHITE HANDLE **BROOMS** Reg. 49c Each 39¢

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KRAFT **LOAF CHEESE** 2-lb. Box 47¢

Oxydol Large 19¢ Giant 52¢

CRISCO SHORTENING 18¢ lb 3 Lbs. 51¢

Delicatessen Dept.

Potato Chips 25¢ lb

POTATO **SALAD** 15¢ lb

MACARONI **SALAD** 2 pts. 15¢

BOSTON BAKED **PORK & BEANS** 10¢ lb

PIMENTO **CHEESE SPREAD** 25¢ lb

Mayonnaise Pt. 17¢

Cookies 3 doz. 25¢

PEANUT BUTTER 2 lbs. 21¢

WISCONSIN **CHEESE** 34¢ lb

SHEFFORD'S **CHEESE** ½-lb. Pkgs. 2 for 29¢

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE DEPT.

Fancy Kentucky Wonder **Beans** 4 lbs. 10¢

RED RIPE KLONDIKE **WATER-MELONS** 1½c 2 lb.

LONG GREEN **CUCUMBERS** 1¢ EACH

LARGE—JUICY **LEMONS** 5¢ DOZ.

NO. 1 TENDER **OKRA** 5¢ lb

Fancy Solid Ripe **Bananas** 3 lbs. 10¢

No. 1 White Rose **New Potatoes** 10 lbs. 7¢

FANCY TILTON **Apricots** 5 Lbs. 10¢

SOLID SLICING **Tomatoes** 3 Lbs. 9¢

LARGE—RIPE **Cantaloupes** 3 Lbs. 10¢

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I. W. HAMILTON'S—80 PROOF—DISTILLED **DRY GIN** Full Fifth Gallon . . . . . 67¢

CANADIAN—BOTTLED IN BOND **JESSIE MOORE** FOUR-YEAR-OLD STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY Half Pint . . . . . 58¢

80-PROOF—STRAIGHT BOURBON BIG SPRINGS **WHISKEY** Half Pint . . . . . 25¢

2 YEARS OLD—90 PROOF **Three Rivers** Straight Bourbon Whiskey Full Fifth Gallon $1.05

HIRAM WALKER'S—American Blended **EPICURE** SCOTCH WHISKEY Full Pint . . . . . 79¢

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CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 59—NO. 12 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1938



GAB STUFF

By J. CULLEN FENTRESS

In Which We Arrive At A Conclusion After Talking With Ralph Metcalfe

THE NEGRO college-developed Negro athlete is 10 years away from comparison with the Negro athlete developed in mixed schools! We have the word of Ralph Metcalfe for the above statement. You all know Metcalfe. He's the lad, who a few years ago, set the track world on fire with scintillating performances on the cinderpath, and who is co-holder of the world record for 100 meters at 10.3 seconds.

Upon completion of his prescribed course at Marquette university where he captained the track team, an unheard of honor until achieved by him, Metcalfe hied away to New Orleans, Louisiana, and Xavier university, accepting the position of track coach.

There only for a short time, Ralph has developed some particularly outstanding athletes. We had Track Coach Metcalfe as our Sepia Sportscast guest last week and put the question, "Do you think the athlete in is beginning to compare favorably with the Negro athlete in the major universities of the West and East?"

We were prompted to ask this question because of a desire to get some first-hand information in light of a problem here on the coast.

As has been stated in this column before, first brought to our attention by Gene Coughlin, sports writer and columnist for the L. A. Examiner, there seems to be an increasing desire on the part of coast universities to play Negro athletes as less as possible.

Of course, one easily sees that if the Negro prep star is not encouraged to enter coast universities, where will the potential world-beater go? Or will he hang up his spikes and go nowhere?

The situation appears to have more ramifications than we care to go into. However, we detect a desire among coaches of the Metcalfe type, in the South, to develop athletes to compete in major competition such as the NC2A and IC4A, besides regular conference meets.

We see in this, a sort of bait for the outstanding Negro prep star who is looking about for some place to show his wares. Creditable performances by athletes from Dixie schools in these meets, with attendant publicity in the nation's press couldn't help but attract the would-be record-breakers.

As was pointed out by Examiner writer Coughlin, Metcalfe said that Dixie schools find themselves handicapped by lack of efficient coaching, although blessed with a wealth of raw material.

This would lead us to believe that if the few stars developed in mixed schools would embark on coaching careers it wouldn't be too long before the Negro athlete in Dixie schools would compare favorably with those in mixed universities.

Who will deny that the mixed university Negro star must be twice as good as the non-Negro to win a berth on the varsity in any sport? Being twice as good must necessarily mean that he knows his fundamentals in his particular sport twice as well, plays his position twice as well, knows the rules of the game twice as well, knows all the tricks twice as well, and is two-times the sportsman of any other player on the field!

Such knowledge as this can be gotten only by playing on mixed teams. An athlete so equipped, it appears, would make a helluva good coach.

As Metcalfe says, the responsibility that is placed on the Negro aspirant for a place on the varsity in any sport of a mixed university serves as a challenge to the best that is in him. And when a Negro athlete lives up to that responsibility he has the best wishes of his teammates, his school and his opponents.

Metcalfe, himself, was an outstanding example of this. He was the first Negro track captain in the history of his school. He lived up to his responsibility. We understand that after Metcalfe, another Negro, whose name escapes us, lived up to his responsibility, and like Metcalfe, was named track captain.

Few make the grade, but when they do — they're tops! We have reason to believe that more and more Metcalfes will accept coaching positions in the Negro schools of the country. Also, we have reason to believe that more and more Negro prep stars, who have learned something of the fundamentals in the particular sport in which they have excelled while attending mixed schools will go to these Negro schools which appear to be more conscious of the dilemma in which these prepsters finds themselves.

And, in another 10 years, we may see athletes developed by Negro schools compare favorably, not only with Negro stars, but any star developed in the major universities of the nation!

PREDICTIONS: We like Georgie Crouch over tough Babe Brandelli in the Olympic feature Tuesday eve. Ditto Hank Mobley over "Texas" Jack Dallas in the other half of the double-windup.

LIBRARY BOOK NOTES

By Miriam Matthews

In grandmother's day, and even later, there were definite rules laid down for young people to follow. Every adolescent knew what he could do and what he could not do. Today, as a result of certain distinct changes in the social order, the adolescent finds himself faced with many problems which neither he nor his parents are prepared to cope with. If one should suggest a standard set of rules for the modern child's guidance, a violent discussion would be the result in any modern family. To make these adolescent adjustments easier, many fine books are now being published, giving general suggestions which may be adapted to the peculiar needs of the individual. Among these is "The Adolescent," by Dr. Ada Arilitt, which yeilds much new information of great practical value on emotional control, character training, mental growth and education for home and family life. It is written in a simple and informal manner but is thoroughly scientific and convincing.

"From Friendship to Marriage," by Dr. Roy A. Burkhart is a frank and helpful discussion of boy and girl relationships from adolescence to maturity. In straight forward style, and without dodging the issues involved, the author points out the values to be preserved and the snares to be avoided in problems of such genuine significance to young people as "dates", engagements and marriage. The author's wide experience in working with thousands of young people has made possible this splendid interpretation of the subject which will be read with profit by young and old alike.

Two school teachers, Frances S. Miller and Helen H. Laitem present "The Personal Problems of the High School Girl" in a handy little volume, to meet the numerous requirements of girls who do not have time to study all of the courses in the home economics cirriculum, yet are interested in knowing how to select food and clothing for health and good looks, how to handle their money to best advantage, how to behave in different social situations, and to understand human relationships—in short, all of the things girls are anxious to know so that they may live more abundantly. Two very fine books to study at the same time are "Good Taste in Dress," by Fredia McFarland and "Your Clothes and Personality," by Mildred Graves Ryan because they, too encourage girls to make the most of their appearance and individual personalities.

Borrow these books from the Vernon Branch Library, 4504 S. Central Avenue and the Helen Hunt Jackson Branch Library, 2330 Naomi Avenue.











Masquerades As Woman!

oOo *oOo* *oOo*

FUGITIVE ASHAMED AT RECAPTURE; GETS TERM

KINSTON, N. C., June 30. (ANP)—It was a nice idea when he first thought of it, but now Budd Suggs, 26, isn't at all enthusiastic over posing as a woman since he was recaptured and sentenced Tuesday to serve five and a half months at the state prison camp.

Suggs hung his head in shame as fellow convicts called him "Flossie" and "Nanny". And not the least of his painful memories had to do with Police Capt. George Canady and Police Judge Joseph Dawson.

After being sentenced to six month sthree or four weeks ago, Suggs escaped. Police, thinking he would return home, went there. In his home they were treated to the sight of a "woman" wearing a green picture hat, a black evening gown, decollete; a purple jacket and suede slippers, plus silk stockings and underthings. Eyebrows were penciled and lips rouged. Completing the picture were horn rimmed spectacles. Officers Charles Moore and Wheeler Kennedy were fooled completely untll the "woman" started walking around. Although dainty in attire, the "woman" walked like a plow hand and officers knew it was the escaped convict.

He was kept in jail for a time, then led before Judge Dawson in his feminine attire. Suggs objected, but he was ordered to put on everything down to the last stitch--including panties, gloves and fan. En route to court, the blushing prisoner begged to be permitted to go up the stairs, He lost tha targument.

Judge Dawson remarked, "Dressed up, aren't you, Bud?" Suggs hid his face. The court thought he had been punished enough for the escape, and merely ordered him to complete his sentence.

According to reports from the state prison camp, Suggs will be gvien "domestic" employment such as cooking and sweeping, although he has begged to be permitted to work on the farm or dig ditches beside roads.

158 Summer Playgrounds Open in City

Closing of the Los Angeles City Schools was the signal for the opening of 158 summer playgrounds on school sites under the supervision of specially-trained playground directors. A summer of varied activity is planned for both children and adults.

The playgrounds listed below are open from 10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. five days a week, and Saturday from 10:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. except as otherwise indicated.

Ascot Avenue, 1447 East 45 Street.
92nd Street, 9211 Grape Street.
96th Street, 1477 East 96th Street ----------5 days only.
9th Street, 820 Towne Avenue ---------9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
Saturdays -- 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Sundays ---------- 1 to 5 p. m.
109th Street, 10911 McKinley Avenue.
102nd Street, 1916 East 102nd Street ---------- 3 to 9:30 pm
Saturdays ------ 3 to 8:30 p.m.
San Pedro Street, 1635 South San Pedro Street.
Lafayette, 1240 Naomi Avenue ---------- 3 to 9:30 pm
Saturdays ---------1 to 6 pm
McKinley, 885 East 45th Street ----------10 am to 9:30 pm
Saturdays ------ 10am to 1 pm

Public Service Jobs Listed

The employment department of the Urban League has posted bulletins in its office announcing the following examinations. Persons who are qualified should file at once. Additional information can be secured at the office of the Urban League at 2502 So. Central avenue.

U. S. Department

Assistant Lighthouse Keeper, $1,140 to $1,800 per annum, depending upon the station to which assigned. Age: 17 to 48 years. Closing date, July 9.

State Department

Assistant Boiler Safety Engineer and Inspector (Open to Men Only), salary $230 a month. Age: 23 to 50 years. Closing date: July 30.

Assistant Mine Safety Engineer and Inspector (Open to men only), salary $230 a month. Age: 23 to 50 years. Closing date: Aug. 6.

Call Ruby McKnight, ADams "Run Lil Chillun" on July 23 and 5344 to make reservations for help further the community work of the Avalon Center.

OHIO RACE BUSINESS SELLS HALF MILLION GALLONS ANNUALLY

COLUMBUS, O., July 7. (ANP.—The Sohio Gas Stations, owned and operated by Orval Peyton, popular business man of the East End. Across the top are the stations on the corner of Leonard at St. Clair and Spring at Grant and across the bottom are the stations on the corner of Long at Monroe and St. Clair at Mt. Vernon.

Center: Mr. Orval Peyton. bought his first station Long and Lonroe, in 1931 and his next two Leonard and St. Clair and Mt. Vernon and St. Clair i 1932. He took over the station at Grant and Spring in 1937.

The stations have proven so successful that they turn over a half million gallons of gas annually and the amount is on the increase. Each station is staffed with a competent and courteous group of men and the personnel of each station is very popular with the patrons.

My Peyton is prominent in many civic and social functions. He recently headed the successful YMCA membership drive. He was educated in Columbus. He is a World War veteran and saw much service. Columbus is proud of Mr. Peyton and feels that the city grows as he grows and expands his oil business.

Globe News and Gossip of the Sophisticated . . by Jay Gould

Inglewood off sailing with no sign of red ink . . Los Angeles is fast becoming the greatest sporting city in the country with races the year round, with the mutual take five or six hundred thousand dollars a day . . . Ir Grant arrived in time for the Inglewood opening which was a bang-up event.

Hotel Goff, run by Wm. "Spooks" Goff and his wife, Pauline, is open and all set for business. Goff, why don't you tell the public about your swell hotel and Gold Room out San Francisco way?

Clocker Berman of race track fame and lobbyist at the Dunbar hotel, L. A., may not know the bookmakers are laying 1000 to 1 that he does not round back into the big money by 1940.

Betty Treadwell, entertainer, who walked down the gang plank from an ocean liner and then traveled across the country was reported saying, "Gene Alexander and myself were at one time thick as dough, but it doesn't seem to be the same old smile anymore."

Eddie Anderson, billed as a Hollywood screen and radio star, was quoted as saying to his boss, "I couldn't spare the time to stay away from the Hollywood track if my photo was on the front page of the Eagle".

Foster, proprietor of the Alabam restaurant, Fresno, knocked an exmaster of ceremonies on his "fanny" for ordering dinner, bawling him out and refusing to pay the bill.

Lester Mapp, front man for the Show Boat floor show with an all-star Creole rescue, and the bosses have come to a climax; why no one knows. Woo, woo, woo!

Fern Martin of 836 Front St., San Diego, is reported to be very kind to some of the playboys. Fern is swell but plenty rough.

Mrs. Lestley Arston and Tillie Clement can be seen with their swell summer toggery which is real quality and tops.

Never realized how cute, pretty red-headed Alice Keyes is until I got a flash at her form in a pair of white silk slacks one Sunday in front of the Dunbar.

John Ferguson, race tracker, has ogne suing pretty Minnie Robinson for a coat which cost him five figures. Minnie walked out of the San Francisco store with the coat on and caught the first train for Los Angeles.

Louie Lee, of the San Francisco Call-Bulletin and who takes his mail at 1716 Webster St., after romancing pretty Dee Dee Earl, entertainer and buying her outfits which cost $80, then invited her up to his apartment to have lunch, but Dee was heard to say, not until I know you better!"

Morris Moore, one of New Orleans' big shots, bankrolled Bob Crawford to play cards--Keno and black jack--but sent one of his sweeties to watch him and report on his gainings. Bob made love to the pretty, both taking the train and they are now in San Francisco.

Russell Waldon and Frda, his charming missus, of Seattle goes places and sees in the pretty sights and do things. It's easy for Russell and Freda as they ride on the best rubber that's made.

Buzz Jones, formerly of Denver and now in San Francisco, was doing the nite spots with his sweetie when a play-boy whispered in her best ear. Buzz jumped up saying, "You are sick and should be somewhere i na hospital." And then said to the play boy, "You are crazy and should be in the morgue!"

Myrtle Bishop, entertainer, after going for 17 bucks at Tanforan motored to town and her first song was "I'm Now Back In The Office Punching The Clock".

Tom Bledsoe, Broadway sport, has resumed telegraphing to his flame, the glamor show pretty who was his constant companion in 1931 at the Clark hotel in Los Angeles.

Lawrence Criner, movie star, and Littlie Mama of San Francisco are playing the cocktail lounges, wining and dining after dark so their intimates can see them.

John Taylor, politician and fixer of San Francisco, says he will apply for the old age pension in 1939, then he will be around 65. I met John in Chicago in 1892, he was a grown man then so he must have missed a couple of birthdays.

Saunders King, radio star, and Juanita Moore have ditto marks in their eyes.

The annual picnic given by the United Spanish War Veterans in San Mateo, June 19, had from six to seven hundred visitors with dancing and swimming. A few who enjoyed the afternoon were Bessie Jones Lloyd James, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holman, Mrs. Sally McAustin, hair dresser, Bubbie Baily, Stanley Bailey, Leon Fields, formerly of Chicago, with a lovely girl from Tulsa, Okla. The name of the prize winning bathing beauty together with her photo will be in the next issue.

Estelle Butler, with the pretty expressive eyes, Al Wilson, Charley Echols and pretty Marie Bently, the charming Florence Ross, Jack Meyers, Berry Clayton and sweet Helen Lewis can be seen romancing, wining and dining at choice tables at the swank nite spots after dark.

Frank Sebastian's Cotton Club with Len Crawford producer has opened for the summer run with a bunch of Creole beauties who are a hundred per cent from the top of their heads to the tip of their toes, with the box office making a new high.

Julie Lee Fork, Ethel Jones, Mr. and Mrs. McRobertson were last seen doing the night spots . . . It is a safe wager to bet money and not matches that Tim Cane of Hot Springs, Dr. Eves and Dr. Phipps were at the ringside, June 22.

(continued on page 3-B)

APPRECIATION

IS ADEQUATELY expressed to those who rendered service in thought and deed in times of stress by a . . .

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Tonight, smooth a little of this fragrant cream on your face; no rubbing or massaging. Usually in 5 to 10 days you begin to see wonderful improvement—your skin becoming lighter, softer and smoother. Coarseness and ugly shine are improved at the same time.

Nadinola is Sure and Safe

Don't take chances with unproved bleaches, ointments or salves. Demand *genuine* Nadinola, tried and trusted for two generations.

You Get Results, or Money Back

For sale at good drug stores in two sizes, 50c and $1. Every jar of Nadinola contains full instructions and positive money-back guarantee. If your druggist doesn't have Nadinola, *don't accept a substitute*—write direct to Nadinola, enclosing 50c or $1 for postpaid package. Address Nadinola, Dept. 41, Paris, Tennessee.

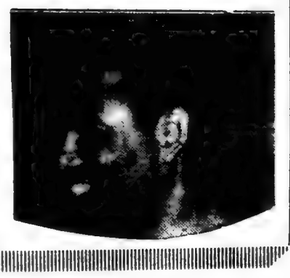
NADINOLA
BLEACHING CREAM

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

EARL DANCER, EDITOR

WILL HAYS OFFICE MAKES CONCESSIONS TO COLORED PICTURE PLAYERS

LIGHT and SHADE



By EARL DANCER

THE MORNING AFTER

I have always wanted to be in a position to sprout to my heart's content. Now at long last I have that necessary medium, "Light and Shade".. I didn't suffer as much from stage fight the first time Ethel Waters and I played the Palace theatre in New York as I did last Wednesday night, the EAGLE press day. The suspense, the anxiety that I suffered last press day, watching the rush of news copy and ad copy to beat the deadline. Seeing the linotype operators turning pages of typewritten copy into metal. Watching these machines "eating copy" and grinding out a newspaper. And the next day being complimented by friends and members of the EAGLE staff, who liked "Light and Shade", my reaction was the same as the night my show, "Africana", opened on Broadway.

By nature, I am best described as an extremist. I believe intensely in a thing or person or I am not interested at all, and believe me this column is of cardinal importance to me. And again I reassure you I will ever give it the very best in me.

ON THE AVENUE

The West Coast's most representative Negro newspaper is the California Eagle. And I am amazed that certain businesses on the avenue that pretend to be representative of the community of which they are an integral part could hope to be classed first rate without the aid and support of the West Coast's most influential Negro organ. Los Angeles has the largest and most important Negro community on the West Coast. And the EAGLE is rightfully so, the most respected paper in this community. First, because it has served its community faithfully and successfully for more than half a century. It has ever been for anything or anyone who it believed was good for this community. And it has been against those who it believed to be leeches and who would some day, if not prevented, develop into octopuses that would strangle the growth of this Black Commonwealth.

With this thought paramount in my mind, I wonder when will the Negro wake up and realize his economic condition on Central avenue. The average Negro denies himself everything so that his children might receive a better education than he. Wear better clothes than he does. This same father cultivates appetites in this child which he or she must forget upon attaining maturity. First, because that father has carelessly spent his money building organizations of which his child can play no important part. Most businesses on the avenue are controlled and operated by groups other than Negroes. And the majority of these businesses employ Negroes only as porters and flunkeys. And whenever there is an exception made and the Negro is given the position of manager, he is manager in name only. And does not receive the same salary and respect or prerogatives that a manager in another community commands.

I had hoped Los Angeles' Central Avenue would escape the fate of the "Central Avenues" of other metropolitan cities. I have been in most of the cities of these United States where large numbers of Negroes live and in most of these cities the Negro has allowed other groups to get into his community and control it. I remember when nine-tenths of the businesses in this Negro community of Los Angeles were owned or controlled by Negroes. Particularly his drug stores and places of amusements. And these places of amusement furnished employment for a large number of Negro entertainers and musicians. I remember when the theatres employed large numbers of Negro actors and musicians. That was when these places of amusement were managed by Negroes who could dictate the policies of these places. The group that now operates these places want a return so large from their investment that they refuse to share any part of their profits with Negro entertainers and musicians and they take this large return out of this community to help build white communities.

I have yet to see one person of the other group who made money and then spent it buying a home in a Negro community to help beautify that neighborhood. I would like to cite here an example. Bill Robinson made money and built a beautiful home in a neighborhood where Negroes lived. A house across the street from Bill Robinson was offered for sale prior to the building of Bill Robinson's home for $2500. Today after Bill Robinson has spent many thousands of dollars on his home, this house across the street is now valued at $10,000.

If conditions like these don't make the Negro conscious of his economic power I don't know what will. But this column will ever pound to the sisters and brothers of Los Angeles the definite need of thinking what will your children do when they finish school. Where and how they will work is definitely up to you.

A DREAM COMES TRUE

A long time ago, as a lad I worked on San Francisco's famous "Barbary Coast". And one form of my amusement was every Monday to go to the old Orpheum theatre, and there one Monday afternoon I saw Cooper and Robinson. Bill Robinson, part of that team, I met after the show. The impression I received after meeting him was that he possessed a fiery, and quick temper and honestly I didn't believe because of that temper Bill Robinson would be the success he is today.

But behind that success lies this story. A short time after Bill Robinson developed into a single act in the theatre, he married Fanny Clay, fifteen years ago. That was the turning point in the life of one of America's greatest artists. Bill had finally met someone whom he loved, respected and believed in. And most important, would listen to. Bill has always been a great artist, but in his early youth he was what the theatre labeled "unmanageable" and headstrong.

But despite these handicaps Fanny believed in her Bill. She had visions far beyond those of Bill. She believed that Bill, with tact and singleness of purpose, could achieve heights attained by no other man of his group. In this, Bill has proven beyond all doubt, that Fanny was right.

Bill and Fanny didn't always find the going as beautiful as it is today. Theirs was a hard and long struggle. Which could not have been successful without the constant loving and thoughtful counsel of Fanny Robinson.

Fanny made her career . . . Bill Robinson.

His every need and thought was religiously heeded by her. I know of no marriage, even outside of the profession, where anyone has given themselves more unselfishly than Fanny Robinson. I have often heard it said, when you give the very best you have with no selfish motives accentuating those gifts, the result must be successful.

Eagle Drama Editor Names Some Competent Artists at Request of Hays Associate

By Earl Dancer

Our little pebbles thrown against the walls of the motion picture industry are being heard. In answer to our fight of the last few months that the Negro be given something besides roles as doormen, porters and "flunkeys" and that our actresses be given parts other than "Aunt Jemimas", "Topsys" and "handkerchief-heads" has been heeded by no less an authority than the Will Hays office.



BILL ROBINSON - JENI LeGON

In answer to a summons from Mr. Tom S. Petty, an associate of Will Hays that we come to the Hays office last Saturday, July 2. We were informed that Mr. Hays in a letter to all the major studios had advised the producers to portray the Negro in films in the future as artisans, and you nuts admit that you haven't seen any sepia mechanics or craftsmen heretofore in your



FREDI WASHINGTON

films. Depicting the Negro as he actullay is, rather than the "typed" roles and Southern speaking dialecticians.

This stands as the most important step today achieved by Black Americans. Mr. Petty then asked Earl J. Morris who was with me at this conference, "If the producers saw fit to heed Mr. Hays advice had we competent actors aand actressess in our groups available here. I would like to answer Mr. Petty here and now by naming a few artists of our group who rank with Hollywood's finest.

We have a number of the members of the Old Lafayette Stock Company who have been living here ever since Mr. Jules Wolf of the Lincoln Theatre decided to substitute these players for double feature motion pictures. pictures.

We have the grand comic, Eddie Anderson who to me is ten times as funny as all the Joe Penners and Andy Devines in Hollywood. Then there is Lawrence Criner, who rates with the best heavys in the industry. And Edward Thompson that doesn't need to take off his hat to any Jack LaRues or George Rafts. Clinton Rosamond who turns in an excellent performance. Then there is Ernest Whitman. Oh yes. Mr. Petty, I am quite sure you have seen Mr. Clarence Muse in pictures long before most of the present day producers were in Hollywood. And I would like to inform you here, that one of the most memorial events of the theatre, that this man who Hollywood insists upon placing in subservient roles, who upon the stage gave a performance in Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde that



THERESA HARRIS

proclaimed by New York and that season. I am quite sure that Hollywood doesn't want Mr. Muse to portray a role of that nature, but I cite this to prove beyond all reasonable doubt Muse is of the finest actors in Hollwood, black or white.

Then there is Monte Hawley, a very capable actor, but Mr. Hollywood says his complexion is too fair. Of course Mr. Hollywood won't concede that we have some very fair Negroes. While speakin of fair Negroes we must think of Mae Turner who is as clever a comedienne that the white screen can boast. Mae, you should refrain from portraying the type of roles that Colored Film concerns have given you. You have the art of making people laugh which is the most important asset you or anyone else can possess in the field of entertainment.

And may we hope that some day Theresa Harris will be given something worthy of her artistic ability.

Hollywood loses millions of dollars yearly on foreign importations that have nothing to offer as far as American audiences are concerned. Black America wonders why not an Ethel Waters, who I am sure would do more at the box office than all of your Darriele Darrieuxs. Simone Simons. One of the grandest musical sequences to date was done in "Hooray for Love" with Bill Robinson, Jeni LeGon and Fats Wallers. This sequence was strong enough to save an otherwise med-



LOUISE BEAVERS

iocre film. I am sure that your great theatre audiences would like to see a repeat of these grand artists in another vehicle.

One is amazed at the poor memory of Hollywood, we wonder how any group of individuals at the head of such a great institution as motion pictures could forget that supreme performances given by Louise Beavers and



LAWRENCE CRINER

have conceded to give Black America a change in motion picture propaganda, we think you could remedy a half sick box office by injecting a bit of this type of entertainment for America's consumption.

'Marihuana' On Lincoln Theatre Screen Tonight

Beginning today and running thru Saturday the sensational picture "Marihuana" which just completed a five weeks run at the President Theatre, in downtown Los Angeles, comes direct to the Lincoln theatre.

"Marihuana" is a daring story of this deadly drug which has found its way into our homes and schools thruout the United States and has ruined some of our most promising young men and women.

Due to the nature of the story children will not be admitted but in order that everyone will have the opportunity of seeing this sensational program the Lincoln Theatre will present a matinee as well as an evening show Saturday.

On the same program "March of Crime" and the delightful subject "How to Undress in Front of Your Husband" with Elaine Barry Barrymore.

Unveil Portrait of Bill Robinson at Virginia Theatre

NEW YORK, June 30.—Bill Robinson, honorary president of the Negro Actors Guild of America, was the recipient of another honor Monday to add to the long list of those already conferred upon him, when a life-size portrait of him was unveiled in the lobby of the Richmond, Va., theatre which bears his name.

Robinson, who returned to New York from Hollywood late last week, went to Richmond at the invitation of Mayor Bright of that city. There the world-renowned dancer was feted at a dinner, following which the unveiling ceremonies took place. Fredi Washington, executive director and secretary of the guild, witnessed the dedication.



BILL ROBINSON

The theatre was opened in September of last year, and marked the premiere of "One Mile From Heaven", in which Miss Washington and Robinson were co-starred. With "Bojangles" on the Coast at the time, Miss Washington pinch-hitted for him as guest of honor.

The portrait was presented to Robinson last April when the Grand Street Boys Association tendered him a birthday party in New York. Former Mayor James J. Walker of New York delivered a brilliant extemporaneous address extolling him.

The portrait, however, was too large for Robinson's new home in Los Angeles, and has been hung in the lobby of the Bill Robinson Theatre instead.

A LETTER TO YOUR EDITOR

P. O. Box 95.
Monrovia, Calif.
July 1, 1938

Mr. Earl Dancer, Drama Editor
The California Eagle
4075 So. Central Avenue,
Los Angeles, Calif.
Dear Mr. Dancer:

I received my Eagle today and want to congratulate you most heartily upon the splendid takeoff you have made upon taking the controls of the Drama Section. I have read every word of the three separate articles appearing under your name and hereby give my endorsement 100 per cent.

Under your clear-cut, well informed and experienced leadership, I feel the definite conviction that as a racial group we are going places. You not only have something there, but you have convinced me that you know what you have got and what to do with it. When you say that the contribution of Ethel Waters in her field is to be appraised on a par with our other great representatives in other constructive fields, I say Amen with all my heart. Inspite of the crude manifestations of the historonic we have seen on American stage, every well informed person should know, that it is in this field that the cultural life of a nation finds permanent expression. All the permanent literature that the average man cares anything about was written originally for the stage. Being written thus, it has in turn shaped the life and policies of men and nations.

If the American Negro has a definite contribution to make to the musical and dramatic side of life, he is destined to be counted among the few master-builders whose work shall endure. Long after themes modeled in timber, brick and stone have disintergrated, the words of life, modeled in song and story will still suvive.

I have a constructive interest in the things you are doing and will bring that to your attention later. But for now, my sincere congratulations. Any cooperation I may be able to give to your well conceived plans, is your for the asking.

Very sincerely yours,
S. W. BRISTER

Tune in on "The Negro Newspaper of the Air", 8:15 p. m., KGFJ.

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Elaine Barrymore



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STAGE SCREEN RADIO

EARL DANCER, EDITOR

Clarence Muse Explains Technique He Will Use in 'Run Lil Chillun'

By Fay M. Jackson

That there is no quarrel in Hollywood between the stage and screen is ably demonstrated in Clarence Muse's selection by Federal Theaters to direct its forthcoming musical folk drama, "Run, Little Chillun," tentatively set for opening at the Mayan Theatre July 22.



With a screen career that dates back to more than a score of years, Mr. Muse is now busy putting the Federal actors through their paces for this spectacular pageant of deep south life.

"I accepted this job because I felt that I could bring something to the Los Angeles version of "Run, Little Chillun", Muse told an Eagle reporter this week.

HAD LONG RUN

"It played for 126 performances in the Lyric Theatre of New York and I see no reason why our production can not fuse a Hollywood flavor into this splendid vehicle for racial expression. By 'Hollywood flavor' I do not mean stageyness of styleising of the natural interpretations of the players, but I refer to certain special technique that will bring the audience closer into the spirit of the play and nearer the reality of the problems of the players", he said.

"This business of plays about Negroes is a very touchy one, sometimes, and usually it calls for very delicate handling or our people become seriously offended.

"Run, Little Chillun" needs no apologies. It depicts a phase of life in the deep south, attempts to give the community background of the songs of our people, goes a bit more deeply than anything arising out of emotional instability and religious hysteria," Mr. Muse explained.

A cast of 100 actors, singers and dancers includes: Jess Lee Brooks, Ruby Elzy, Florence O'Brien, Cleo Desmond, Alfred Grant, Arthur Ray and Roy Glenn.



Photo shows "The Three Chocolateers" (left to right, Paul Black, Esvan Mosby, Al Gipson), famous as the originators of "Peckin'", who were held over for the new show at the Cotton Club on Broadway in New York to introduce Duke Ellington's new dance number, "The Skrontch". The Chocalateers, rated as one of the fastest and most entertaining acts in show business, were discovered on the Pacific coast by Ellington, and their engagement at the Cotton Club in New York followed. In addition to their club appearance, the dancers were featured at the Paramount theatre on Broadway recently.



Georgette Harvey

.N NEW DUBOIS PLAY

Georgette Harvey in New Play

NEW YORK, July 7—Georgette Harvey will play an important role in the new production "Michael Drops In" which begins a summer run of ten weeks at the Ridgeway theatre in White Plains, N. Y.

Miss Harvey is well known as an actress and singer. She appeared here as Maria, proprietress of the cook shop in Dubose Heywood's 'Porgy and Bess', wood Dubois' "Porgy and Bess", of which the musical score was written by the late George Gershwin. She has appeared in a number of Broadway musicals and legitimate plays. Haywood also wrote "Michael Drops In".

Toyrarian at Avalon Opens

One thousand brightly painted toys many of them new, which will delight the hearts of hundreds of the Eastside's children of all races were displayed at the opening of the Avalon Center Toyrarian No. 33 Wednesday night, July 6 at 43rd and Avalon Blvd.

Every conceivable plaything from chubby Dionne quintuplet dolls in blue rompers to sturdy fire trucks, wagons, locomotives, and indoor games line the shelves and corners of the Toyrarian.

Mrs. Olivia Orme, Kansas University graduate and former teacher in Kansas schools, is at the head of the toyrarian. The first project of this kind in the Eastside area, the unique toy library is sponsored by the Los Angeles Coordinating Councils and the thirty-third one in the county. Toys are disinfected before being lent to a new borrower and repaired at regular intervals.

Jesse A. Graves Solves Social Security Problem

Population of the United States 125,000,000

Eligible for Old Age Pension 31,000,000

This leaves to do the work 94,000,000

Persons working for Federal, State, County and City Governments 20,000,000

This leaves to do the work 74,000,000

Ineligible to work because of Child Labor Laws 60,000,000

This leaves to do the work 14,000,000

Unemployed in the Nation 13,999,998

This leaves ME and the President 2

He has gone fishing--and I am getting damned tired of it all.

HEAD hall johnson ..... CUT .....

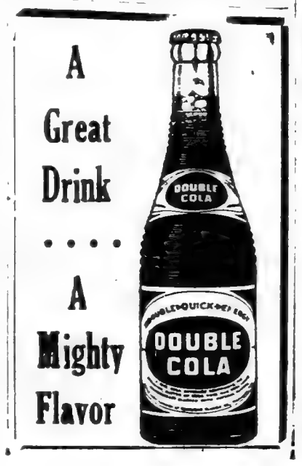
Mrs. Leager Davis of Ogden, Utah, Ophelia Williams, Mrs. S. A. Carter of Denver, until the wee hours.

Kid North, one-time song and dance man, now owns a stable of horses which won 20 G's last year.

Annet Atkinson, Octavia Fullbright, Vivian Lee, Anabelle Bledsoe, Eveline Costello, Alice Allen, Lagatha Gomez, Pansy Spates Amrelle of restaurant fame and Mae Rainey can be seen visiting Inglewood track with the rest of the town.

HOWARD TRUSTEES NAME SCOTT SUCCESSOR

WASHINGTON, July 7. (ANP)—Full retirement of Dr. Emmett J. Scott as secretary of the board of trustees of Howard university was voted by the executive committee of the board at its meeting held at the university Thursday, June 30. Rev. Richard Hurst Hill was appointed to serve as secretary of the board of trustees and of the university from the period of July 1, 1938, up to and including the next meeting of the board of trustees.



joe e. brown battles grunt, groan artist

The celluloid "match of the century"--Man Mountain Dean, the actor, versus Joe E. Brown, the wrestler--has been fought and filmed, but the winner remains undisclosed.

For the past week, Dean, at 320 pounds ringside, and Brown, at exactly half that weight, have been swapping falls in the spectacular wrestling finale of the Columbia picture, "The Gladiator," produced by David L. Loew.

The script reads that Brown won the third and deciding fall for the "world's championship." But the Man Mountain has entered an eleventh hour protest, on grounds it will ruin his professional reputation to be defeated, if only on the screen, by a man just half his size.

"I don't know, and I don't care what the script says," declared Dean, who plays "himself" in the film. "I will lose a million fans if the picture shows me on the losing end."

"I happen to know what the script says," countered Brown, "and we will stick to them. My public will leave me cold if they give the nod to the Man Mountain."



CORRECT OUTDOOR apparel is being displayed above by an attractive sports enthusiast.

PLAN FALL T. B. INSTITUTE IN ATLANTA

ATLANTA, Ga., July 7. (ANP)—The National Tuberculosis Association this week announced an Institute for the Training of Negro Tuberculosis and Health Workers to be held under auspices of the Atlanta School of Social Work at the school, October 3-8. The institute is planned primarily to reach Negro leaders who are interested in tuberculosis or public health work, whether as physicians, nurses, social workers, administrators or as volunteers.



FLOYD RAY and his famous Swing Orchestra featuring Joe Alexander romantic tenor and Ivy, Vern and Von, sensational girl trio Thursday nite, July 14th at Elks Auditorium.

OIL FIRM SHOWS TECHNICAL MOVIE AT AVERY INSTITUTE

CHARLESTON, S. C., July 7. (ANP)—Last Thursday, before an audience of auto owners and drivers, at Avery institute, the Standard Oil company presented a movie, showing the scientific processes which enter into the manufacture of auto fuels.

NEW LINCOLN U. PREXY MOVES INTO CAMPUS HOME

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 7. (ANP)—Dr. Sherman D. Scruggs, new president of Lincoln university here, moved with his family into his campus home last week, and assumed the duties of his new office on July 1. He fills the position formerly held for six years by Dr. Charles W. Florence.

AFRICAN U. PROF. DEMANDS BETTER EDUCATION

JOHANNESBURG, S. Africa, July 7. (ANP)—Addressing a public meeting recently at Witwaterstrand university, Prof. R. F. A. Hoernie discussed the subject, "African Education at the Crossroads in South Africa". The professor also sought the appointment of Senator Rheinalit Jones as a lecturer on race relations at the school.

ST. LUKE ORGANIZATION IN HEALTHY CONDITION

WASHINGTON, July 7. (ANP)—The Independent Order of St. Luke, one of the oldest and best known organizations of its kind in the country, in entering upon the 72nd year of operation, is in a flourishing condition. "It is a safe investment for our people," says J. Willis Williamson, district deputy of Washington, D. C.

Undergoes Operation

Lois Norris, young sister of Mrs. Alice George, underwent an operation Wednesday morning at the Children's Hospital, Vermont and Sunset Avenue. Her condition was reported fair.

Americanism Program Planned Sunday By Legion Auxiliary

At the flag dedication ceremony of 92nd (Buffalo) Division of the AEF Unit 532 American Legion Auxiliary, July 10, an interesting Americanism program will be presented in the Second Baptist church at 7:45 p. m.

The principal address of the evening will be given by Bishop A. P. Shaw and the Americanism program will follow immediately featuring the following subjects and speakers: Americanism vs. Nazism, Atty. Willis O. Tyler; Americanism vs. Communism, County Assessor John R. Quinn; Americanism and Youth of Today, Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass.

The national colors will be presented to the unit by Dr. Walter Scott Franklin, president emeritus of the University of California and will be dedicated by Pauline Ellison, department president. Music will be rendered by Benjamin J. Bowie Glee Club, Benjamin J. Bowie Drum and Bugle Corps, and other musical organizations.

JAY GOULD'S Globe News

(continued from page 1-B)

DO YOU REMEMBER?

A few years ago Ecamsley of New Orleans was just a man about town; now he is the Mayor of Rampart St. and can cash a check for any amount.

Pop Lewis of Chicago, formerly of New York, was one time a playboy; three years ago he paid the last 50 G's on Vincennes Hotel which now belongs to him and his wife, Mrs. Barnet.

Harry Spates a few years ago ran a tailor shop opposite the Dunbar, but now his grill and cocktail lounge are doing the biggest business on Central Avenue.

Ralph Cooper, one time show producer and stage manager at the Regal Theatre in Chicago and is now a Hollywood biggie with a million dollars to make pictures with.

Lillian Randolph, was one time a fifteen dollar a week chorus girl; Lillian now owns several houses in Los Angeles and all the money she can use.

Kitty Nelson, who ran a rooming house in Chicago a few years ago paid a hundred thousand cash for the Dunbar hotel two years ago.

Mary Moore who ran an orange ade and soft drink stand on Central four years ago has just paid thirty thousand cash for the Roxy Apartments. Miss Moore and the beautiful Mildred Russ are now en route home from the fight.

Louie Verette and Vernon Brown are all set with the only Black and Tan night spot in 'Frisco.

Fay Taylor clever waitress at Foster Home Cooking Restaurant doesn't stick her chin out every time you ask for a drink of water. Sweet girl, Fay.

Victoria G. Shorey Francis was last seen doing the nite spot in grand fashion, with a party of out of towners all swell folks, including Mrs. Julia Hobson, Julia Shorey,

'Solomon, De Wise Guy' Aired

"Solomon, De Wise Guy" is the title of tonight's "Shout Hallelujah" program, quarter hour presentation with Federal Theatre of the Air favorites.

The unique show reaches KF WB and California Radio System audiences at 8 p. m. enhanced by the popular choir in atmospheric renditions. Charles Hawkins plays the all-wise King Solomon; Jack West characterizes the venerable Parson Sabbath, and supporting players include Josephine Burke, Ruby Dandridge and Lillian Williams.

PREXY RETIRES

BATON ROUGE, La., July 7. (ANP)—After serving more than 25 years as president of Southern university, Dr. J. S. Clark, 67 years old, retired last week to become president emeritus, his successor being his son, Dr. Felton G. Clark.



TIVOLI THEATRE
4319 S. CENTRAL PHONE: ADAMS 7367
THUR., FRI., SAT.
'VIVA VILLA'
—with—
WALLACE BEERY
LEO CARRILLO—FAY WRAY
—plus—
PRISON NURSE
Women in a World of Mad Men
STARTS SUNDAY!
"Mr. MOTO'S GAMBLE"
PETER LORRE
—also—
"Judge Hardy's Children"
LEWIS STONE—MICKEY ROONEY
DONALD DUCK CARTOON—MUSICAL—NEWS

SAVOY THEATRE
SUN., MON., TUES.
July 10-11-12
Joe Louis - Max Schmeling
FIGHT PICTURES
—ALSO—
"GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST"
—ALSO—
"INTERNATIONAL SETTLEMENT"

Summer Visitors!
Los Angeles' "Night Life"
Is Found At The
Club Alabam
Gala Opening July 9th
FUN——FREEDOM——HILARITY
LAVISH FLOOR SHOW PRODUCED BY
MANTAN MORELAND
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL JE--4569

THE MANAGER
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BLACK and TAN CAFE
"THE ARISTOCRAT OF NIGHT SPOTS"
Takes Pleasure In Announcing That Its Facilities Are Now Available
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TIVOLI THEATRE
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Starting
Thursday, July 14th
Under The Personal Supervision of
Albert & Reuben Snadow
of The
FLORENCE MILLS THEATRE
A cheery welcome awaits all our old and newly found friends and patrons.

THE WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY

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VOL. 59—NO. 13

California Eagle

EDITORIAL PAGE

THURS., JULY 7, 1938

Page 4--B

PHONE ADAMS 9362

Charlotta A. Bass . . . . . Editor-Publisher
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Rev. S. M. Beane, J. L. Hill, Walter A. Gordon, Directors.

THIS NEWSPAPER IS AN INSTITUTION DEVELOPED BY AND FOR THE PEOPLE OF THIS COMMUNITY TO PRESENT THE NEWS OF THE DAY, FOSTER BETTER RACE RELATIONS, LEAD PUBLIC OPINION AND TO CONTEND FOR THE CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS AT ALL TIMES AND IN ALL PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS AND PLACES FOR ALL PEOPLE

"Ponder the path of thy feet, and let all thy ways be established." . . PROVERBS IV:26.

Editorial Comment

WILL THEY EVER LEARN?

Twenty-five years ago when we entered the pilot house of this craft we were often called upon and questioned as to our peculiar or unpopular stand on this or that. The horrible things which provoke the ire of militant-searchers - for - something-over-which-to-work-up-a-sweat often turn out to be news stories.

Even now lead horn players in the ranks of the intellectuals just can't differentiate between news and editorial matter. No progress seems to have been made in this field here in Los Angeles; fact is, they grow worse.

A news story may picture a thing as being all wrong and against public good, but the editorial sentiment of the paper strongly censures or proposes amendments to the proposition.

Opinions of the editor are always found in this, the editorial columns. Expressions and beliefs expressed by wild-eyed columnists have no bearing whatever on the opinion of any newspaper.

Most of the columnists of The EAGLE are as far at variance with the editorial opinion and policy of the paper as day is removed from the night. The aim of a newspaper is to give the reading public a glance at all sides and not attempt to chuck our own views and opinions down the throats of people without first giving the reader an opportunity to see what other minds think on the subject.

News stories, utterances of columnists, letter writers do not, in the language of the radio announcer, necessarily reflect the views and sentiments of this paper.

It would be just as reasonable to charge the Times with being for Roosevelt's spending idea if measured by news stories saying trade is on the up-trend and the spending spree will establish prosperity. Turn, if you will, to the editorial page and you'll find every act of the idea condemned in the strongest language at command.

Wake up; it's simple to know news matter from editorial, and such blunders simply brands one as stupid, and a thing to be laughed at.

SHAW DEMANDS SHOWDOWN

Mayor Shaw's demand for his traducers to come forward with their charges of corruption and graft in his office and lay all cards upon the table has stopped many wagging tongues that charged the Mayor with being in league with the underworld.

The Mayor offered to appear before the Grand Jury any day or hour and answer any question put to him. He went further and ordered an investigation of activities of the police department and has not only offered, but is behind the District Attorney one hundred per cent in whatever clean-up program proposed.

All of this strengthens our faith in the honesty and integrity of the Mayor and there we'll stand until proof is furnished to the contrary.

HOUSE-CLEANING

The declaration of Mayor Frank L. Shaw of Los Angeles that a vigorous house-cleaning of the city's police department will be undertaken in the near future is a wise step toward crime prevention. Respect for the law is an essential support of well-ordered government. Recent unsavory revelations in the Los Angeles police force have weakened that respect. Mayor Shaw now has an excellent opportunity to restore it!

LIEUT. BETTIS ANSWERS CALL OF "30"

His trenchant pen cast aside several years ago because of failing health, Lieut. William A. Bettis, editor, soldier and crusader for civil justice, answered the call of "30" at the Soldier's Home in Dodge City, Kansas, June 17th, 1938. Lieut. Bettis served as commander of the Home, a position he was filling at the time of his death.

Kansans in all walks of life loved, honored and respected Will Bettis, as he was familiarly dubbed by the oldest down to the smallest tot.

Seething with a desire to Jim Crow Negroes, Wichita was the battle-ground of many stirring events led by the intrepid Bettis to keep alive the spirit generated by Old John Brown and made a living reality by the mighty armies of white and black men who trod the fields of slaughter at Gettysburg and Fort Pillow.

Bettis filled many positions of honor and trust in Wichita having served as city clerk and lieutenant on the city detective force. However, he never laid aside his trusty pen, and continued to edit and publish The Reflector which was changed to The Protest after returning from the army in 1898.

Will Bettis wrote his name high in the hall of journalistic fame as he battled the rising tide of prejudice in his home city.

The Constitution of Kansas gives cities of the first-class the right to establish and maintain separate schools for the races up to the high school. When charter was granted Wichita, a city with segregated educational privileges, Bettis threw a monkey wrench into the machinery.

He was employed as messenger at the State House in Topeka, and one of his duties was to deliver proofs to and from the state printer when the new statutes were being compiled and printed. Here's where Mr. Bettis got in his work. When returning proofs to the printer, he wrote in a line, saying segregated schools could not be established in the City of Wichita unless ratified by a vote of the people in special election. Being final check on proof it slid thru and was never noticed until the City got ready to exercise this Constitutional right. It was a bombshll. Wichita was too poor to erect new schools and pay the cost of an election, hence the matter was deferred for some 18 or more years. Four men knew of the trick which is revealed here for the first time when upon learning of the death of Mr. Bettis, the only survivors of the quintet related the story. Those in on the stunt pulled by Bettie were: Nick Chiles, Joseph B. Bass, John H. B. Taylor and our informant.

SAGACIOUS SAYINGS . . .

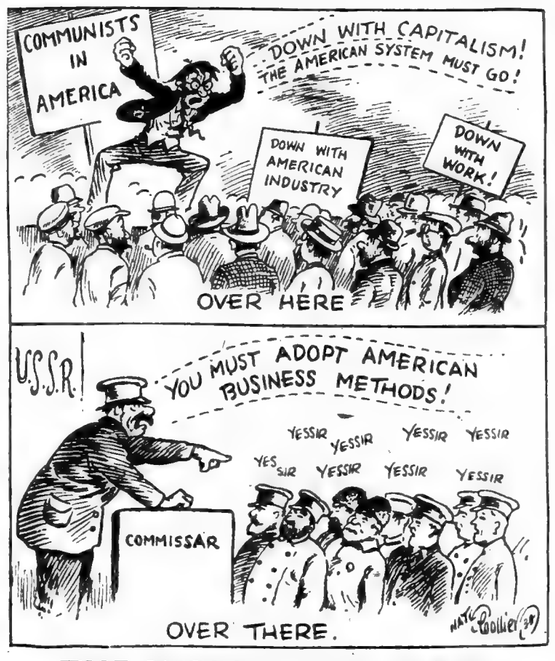
This man-made machine, the automobile, is either friend or foe--it is just what you make it".--Dr. John B. West, New York.

"If colored Americans ever become Communists, it will not be because they do not like the American form of government, it will be on acount of that government's failure to enforce the democratic processes." selected editorial The Philadelphia Tribune.

"New York's hospitality is really a composite of the hospitality of the 48 states, plus that of every nation under the sun"--Selected editorial The Amsterdam News.

"Already the little black boy from St. Louis (Henry Armstrong) wears the featherweight and welterweight crowns and the odds are all in favor of his taking over another in his next fight. Which would leave some debut as to the supremacy of the Nordic race, for five of the six major boxing titles will be in possession of brown boys" —selected editorial The N. Y. Herald Tribune.

NEWS ITEM:—U.S.S.R. FACTORIES ORDERED TO ADOPT AMERICAN INDUSTRIAL METHODS



THE WORLD THIS WEEK

ON THE HONOR ROLL

As the depth of a lake is measured by sounding gear, so business conditions are gauged by the percentage of tax delinquency. On this score, California is taking top honors, coming out first in a field of forty-eight. Of the nation's eight cities having the lowest rate of tax delinquency, five were California municipalities, announces the current issue of Dun's Magazine. Whereas the average rate of non-payment of taxes among 150 representative American cities last year was 11.3 per cent, in the honor-roll municipalities of San Jose, San Francisco, Oakland, Fresno, and Berkeley, the delinquency rate fell below 3 per cent. Yet even municipal tax returns throughout the nation for 1938, as indicated at this early date, are giving the tax experts — and not the experts only! — a welcome surprise, with collections holding up astonishingly well. May California, however, continue to be pace-maker for the nation!

THEY BUY IN AMERICA

There is little doubt that the State is also continuing to be pace-maker for the nation's aviation industry. Two Southern California air-craft manufacturing firms alone have recently tucked a $25 million order under their belts for 400 bombing and advance training planes. These orders were placed by Great Britain whose Air Ministry during the past year has become bogged in an unusually deep mire of red-tape due to the inept management of its recently resigned chief. Nor has the British aircraft industry achieved the marvels of efficiency, co-ordination, and rationalization of methods which characterize American industrial technique. Hard-headed, skeptical John Bull is paying homage to that — $25 million worth! So is France, who also wants the best planes. So is anti-capitalist Russia, who also knows where to come for the finest machines and equipment to be found in the world. The making of death-dealing war birds is none too cheerful a business, but it's one way of re-lining American pockets with those dollars we so readily lent Europe two decades ago!

BREAD AND CIRCUSES

Circuses are not earning their bread. Who did not feel a pang of regret last week on hearing that of the six "biggest shows on earth" who took to the road so hopefully this Spring, all but two have fallen by the way-side? Which is to say, that in all of America today only two circuses remain, and neither of those in too prosperous a condition. Pinched pocketbooks, of course, were to some extent responsible for causing four of those big tops to blow down. But other factors, deeper and more permanent, played their part. Intensive suburban development is steadily gobbling up the former circus lots. The Show is forced to stake itself out farther from the cities and towns, or pay increasingly prohibitive rentals for more desirable "stands". To this trend there appears no effective remedy. It may well be that the circus, like the chautauqua already, will not survive the changing conditions of a new age, and the merry tunes of its piping caliope will linger on the ear in fond memory only.

Guest Editorial

Buyers' Guide

By CLARENCE H. PEACOCK

One of the greatest problems of the Negro is the pressing need of employment opportunities for the race. At the present time, throughout the country, the many Negro organizations are launching programs and drives for mass action for the employment of Negroes. Many of these organizations have, as their general slogan, "Do not buy where you can't work." Only by mass action can the Negro secure this objective. All Negroes should support those organizations in their vicinity.

One of the Negro's most effective weapons in his economic battle for equality, is his purchasing power. The combined purchasing power of the Negro, in 1937, was approximately $3,000,000,000. This is greater than the total amount of all exports from the United States in that year. Negroes have a purchasing power even greater than that of the whole Dominion of Canada.

It is my belief that Negroes must attack this problem from the fundamental viewpoint of economics, and less from the social and religious angles, if they are to gain economic security. It is the purpose of this column to point out how Negroes may get the full benefit from their purchasing power.

If Negroes concentrate their buying with those firms who employ Negroes, they will benefit by getting more consideration from those companies in the form of employment, not only in menial positions, but as sales executives, salesmen, clerks, technicians, skilled laborers, and in other positions.

Negroes in their daily purchasing, are blindly supporting those companies that have a closed door policy in regard to employment opportunities for the race. One of the best ways of finding out what companies have an open door policy, is to read the advertisements in Negro newspapers.

Study your advertisements, remember the names of brands, and demand them when you make your purchasees. Patronize your Negro dealer so that he in turn can demand that these companies send only Negro salesmen to service him. If there is no Negro dealer in your neighborhood, demand these products from a white retailer who employs Negroes. It makes no difference in what capacity the Negro is employed, whether he be manager, clerk, delivery boy, or porter, as long as he works there.

Many a mother and housewife, in her daily purchase of food and home commodities, does not realize that she is closing the door of opportunity for her children, by buying brands of goods made by companies that have a closed poor policy.

When Negroes buy more of the products advertised in their own papers, they will establish a reciprocal feeling of "Goodwill" toward those manufacturers who advertise in the Negro press. This "Goodwill" is essential in increasing employment opportunities for the race.

Next week I will point how Negroes can create new opportunities in their purchase of soaps, and of soap powders.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

FEARLESS STAND

Dear Editor:

I certainly did enjoy your talk over the radio Sunday evening, June 26, 1938.

I admire the fearless stand you took and feel that you should be complimented for the courageous effort that you made in behalf of so many of our Race. I know that it was deeply appreciated by all who had the extreme pleasure of hearing you.

I am eagerly awaiting your speech this coming Thursday evening, believe me.

Very sincerely yours,
MARY FRANCES ASHLEY
2138 West 30th street

THOUGHT PROVOKING

Dear Editor:

The guest editorial for Thursday, June 23 is thought-provoking o nthe matter of Public Careers and the Graduate". Also the news items for several weeks which have described the activities of the Wilshire Apartment Service. In addition the article, "Sunshine At Last For Domesticity" appearing under Los Angeles and Pasadena Society", 1st column, page 9-A calls for consideration, referring as it does to Miss Burroughs article in Chicago Defender, June 18, which in turn refers to Congressional Record for May 31, where the amendment to the work relief bill providing for domestic training is discussed in debate on the floor of the Senate. It seems to be unusual that no newspaper nor publicist has brought to the public, that discussion of Edgar Brown's appearance before the committee on appropriations to ask that provision be made to train half-a-million Colored girls and women for domestic employment.

At least, I should like to have some space to bring this to the public, hence the enclose article, if you can find the room--we ought look into the matter and see its implications.

With best wishes, and thanks for your assistance in this,

Sincerely yours,
W. ALFRED WILKINS

SIDEWALK--

(continued from page 1-A)

not say,—a religious fanatic, a Walter White, a Communist, an Adam Powell, a politician, a Clayton Russell, a bootlegger —but of one thing I am sure.—a LEADER!

With a flood in China, a typhoon in Tokio, a belligerent Czeckoslovakia, a disobedient Franco, and a friendly Chamberlin government on the verge of ruin in England, the Alliance of Japan, Italy and Germany is indeed suffering a great setback.

The over-assurance of the Fascist powers following Hitler's annexation of Austria seemingly has led them into bad days. If Japan looses the Eastern War it will be a catastrophe for totalitarianism—but if the Chamberlain government is overthrown and the British Lion once more again roars, that really will be a disaster. Events have shown hencefar that the English policy of compromise has not been effective. The Italo-British agreement was to halt trouble in Spain and humble Adolph Hitler—it has accomplished neither. Over protest after protest, Japan has continued bombing civilian populations. The "realistic" attitude which was to save the World from War—was to pacify the Dictators has failed miserably.

Many state that the Fascist bluff must be called; that arbitration has brought only continued defiance.

But should England risk an international conflagration because a dozen vessels have been sunk in Spanish waters? Should the youth of today die to humble the arrogance of a Dictator? Or is it that Germany's demands for colonies in Africa are not so reasonable—that the whole thing can yet be smoothed out? Any measure whatsoever which avoids danger of the scheduled world mass-slaughter would seem more than desirable.

But hencefar conciliation with Fascism has failed—in most cases has served only to excuse and coddle aggression. A more militant stand might bring about a change in dictatorial attitudes . . .and it might bring about the Second World War.

At any rate, a civilization rests on the outcome!

◆ APPRECIATION

IS ADEQUATELY expressed to those who rendered service in thought and deed in times of stress by a . . .

CARD OF THANKS

We will help you word them . . . Rates on request. Deadline Wednesday morning. ◆

The LAUNDRYMAN

Hello, folks! I know that you all are very much rested and happy, after having driven, or ridden from two hundred, to two hundred and fifty miles on the 4th of July, in search of rest and relaxation. I couldn't make it this year, having tried out one of those long jaunts last Fourth, only to find that I was less inclined to work the next day, than ever.

And now a word of warning to those of our group who are trying to secure modernization loans to beautify their homes. In last Sunday's Examiner, Thomas G. Grace, F. H. A. Director of New York State, made the statement that racketeers are operating on a widespread scale among prospective borrowers. He said that the F.H.A. had decided to clamp down the lid on this form of swindling, in an effort to protect unsuspecting borrowers to the greatest extent possible.

According to information which I recently obtained, a gang of racketeers have conducted several swindles upon the East-side, among members of our group who sought modernization loans. In one case of which I learned, a lady residing upon E. 20th street signed up a contract with a certain company whose sales-agent--a young Jewish man--asserted that his firm, through certain influential agencies, was able to secure the necessary loan.

As it happened, this firm also had a contract to paint and redecorate a house next door to hers; which, since the contract preceded hers, they completed first--luckily for her.

According to her statement the job they performed on her neighbor's house was most atrocious. The paint was simply smeared on in the crudest manner imaginable, by inexperienced men who evidently knew nothing whatever of house-painting. They were also exceedingly lazy to boot, as they did not even take time to remove a vine that covered a small section of the front porch, and paint under it.

Needless to say, after inspecting this sample of the firm's work, our informant set up a yell like a pig under a heavy gate, and cancelled her contract forthwith. The methods of these racketeers are as follows:

Their sales-agent visits you, remarks upon the run-down condition of your property and suggests a modernization loan, stating that his firm will secure the necessary loan for you. He will tell you frankly that his firm does not compete with other bidders, and that the prices quoted by his firm ARE somewhat higher than the average. However, he explains that this discrepancy is due to the fact that they secure the loan for you ,thus relieving you from any exertion along that line. This line of logic has a plausible sound, and the average person is liable to succumb to it. Once the contract is secured however, this get-rich-quick firm hires some inexperienced men--dishwashers out of work perhaps--at low wages to do the work, thus further swelling the firm's profit at the expense of the luckless home-owner.

The public in its own interest should always bear in mind that the most important factor in the modernization of any home, is the Firm or Contractor who contracts to perform the job. Look up their record, inspect some of the work they have previously done, inter-have done work for, before signing up a contract with them; for the reputation of any firm or individual, is the most accurate guage of their ability, in any line. None of us have any money to waste nowadays, and whenever we do extend ourselves to brighten up our homes we should make reasonably sure that the returns from our investments will prove satisfactory.

Judge Rainey is 'Suspended' But Continues Court

PHILADELPHIA, July 7. (ANP)—Local members of the bar last week pondered the present "suspension" status of Magistrate Joseph H. Rainey, Democratic member of the minor judiciary, who was suspended for the month of July by Chief Magistrate John J. O'Malley. Despite the Chief Magistrate's ruling, Magistrate Rainey continues hold court.

From one source it was learned the O'Malley suspension order was stemmed in reports brought to him that Rainey was "too vigorously" espousing the cause of his people and that he has shown favoritism to Negroes involved in cases in opposition to whites. The "charges" were aired last week when Rainey was "brought in on the carpet" by the chief magistrate.

What developed at the closed hearing was not disclosed. Rainey's only comment was "I have nothing to say now, but I will have, later on."

Last week's edition of the California Eagle was so well liked—the sell-out so complete—that the office staff had trouble locating one copy to place on file. The Eagle wishes to express its appreciation for YOUR continued support.

YOU BE THE JUDGE IF THIS a fair question or not. *You evidently want the paper and enjoy reading it and yet so many there are who neglect to pay for it. *We have several collectors in various parts of the city and when called upon, won't you kindly respond with a payment. *In the event a collector does not call on you, mail or bring you money into the office. *We want to thank those who are paying regularly. *The EAGLE is your paper —help us to help you.

**CIRCULATION DEPT.
EDNA GREENE-SMITH
PHONE: ADAMS 6398**

Musicians' Local Supports Eagle in Back-to-Work Drive For Musicians and Actors in Eastside Theatres!

—See Theatricals, Page 3-B

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 59—NO. 14 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1938 PRICE FIVE CENTS

on the sidewalk

by c. a. b.

A CERTAIN Apartment Service case, which first broke in The California Eagle more than a month ago, remains one of the outstanding instances of labor injustice in local areas.

This Service supplies domestics to swank Hollywood hotels and apartments — each girl having a route. At the time of employment the workers must sign a lengthy legal agreement, chief stipulation in which is that they do not attempt to "steal" their circuits. It is on this hypothesis that salaries are later denied. In several instances, girls have worked diligently on their routes, only to find that salaries are denied them because of some real or fancied breach of contract. Invariably the Service must "check up" before paying employes their wages, and often the check-up period extends into infinity.

Not only are the girls defrauded in this way, but many have been given bogus rubber checks. The average citizen probably thinks to himself, "Indeed, this is a sad state of affairs," and vaguely "that something must be done about it". He is correct in both sentiments; but, unfortunately, the mere desire for "something to be done about it" cannot bring about a remedy. The employes of this Apartment Service, however, cannot afford so abstract a view of the situation — they must feed hungry mouths — pay bills — buy clothes. Only picture the predicament of a woman — possibly with children — who, having worked for a full month, finds her right to hard-earned wages blandly denied. "You have broken your contract," says the Apartment Service.

"Where? What? How?"

"We don't know exactly, but we'll have to look into the situation before we can pay you," responds the company.

To whom then can such a woman turn? Possibly, somewhere in the lengthy legal document she has signed there is a breach. But she has worked a full month — scrubbed floors, washed windows — all the thousand variations of domestic drudgery — and yet she is refused wages. Is it legal? Is it right?

And amidst this confusion of question and doubt, such a woman may take her case to a newspaper, asking for help. That publication, if it is the right kind, will take the case instantly to proper authorities, convinced that justice will be secured, and reassuring the poor woman. But what if the proper authorities refuse to take action, and instead refer the case to civil courts — a procedure for which the client may not be prepared financially. Women have been worked — worked hard — then their pay refused. This is no crime, labor or otherwise, say the proper authorities.

I have told you, my friends, what actually has happened in this Apartment Service case. Law enforcement agencies have taken no action. Exploitation exists almost to the point of slavery, yet we are told no crime exists.

Here, then, is a condition ripe for the demon light of investigation which has been so freely focused here of late. Central avenue has faced exhaustive verbal bombardments from "reform committees"; every dice-game or two-by four gambling racket has been expounded upon. Disinterested outsiders have invaded and allegedly exposed the Eastside as a mecca of vice and corruption. Righteous indignation over a penny-ante game on Central has reverberated throughout the virgin purity of our city's sixty miles and resounded even in the distant hills of Sacramento. Yet a case wherein it is shown that not only a portion--as in any form of gambling--but an entire income has been fraudulently misappropriated, inspires only a flawless silence from the moguls of Reform. Could it be that sin on Central and sin on Wilshire are two entirely different things?--that the one should be treated as a case of leper--exposed and held up to public condemnation--and the other handled gently and quietly--as a slight cold, soon to be forgotten.

Here, you everlasting enemies of injquity,--you investigating committees and Reform movements--HERE is the material for which you yearn. Working women deliberately have been denied wages for honest labor. No more perfect object for reform could be discovered. We might even hint that this, an instance of brazen economic injustice, is more worthy of investigation, than any three gambling games on Central avenue!

Do not misunderstand. We heartily endorse any sincere effort to clean-up an admittedly regrettable condition on the Eastside; however, we challenge the effec-

(continued on page 2-B)

Wilshire Apt. Service Operator May Get Jail Term in Domestic Case

Rumors of Arrest and Attempted Flight Rife

Rumors of arrest and attempted flight to San Francisco by operators of the Wilshire Apartment Service, story of whose domestic "slave racket" broke first in the EAGLE more than a month ago, were rife today.

Tuesday the second case of a defrauded employee came before the Orfa Jean Shontz Small Claims Court and brought a favorable judgement of $37.50 for Mrs. Christine Bowie plaintiff. Third sensational development in the now-famed case this week was the entrance of a Clifford E. Clinton aide to assist the investigation.

The Wilshire Apartment service is an organization which supplies domestics to swank Hollywood apartments and hotels. Five weeks ago reports reached the California Eagle that Service operators were defrauding colored domestics in wholesale proportions. When hired all Service employees were forced to sign a lengthy legal document, including several involved stipulations. At the end of a months work the girls allegedly were refused salaries on the technical ground that they had broken some one of the conarct provisions.

The case was first taken, unsuccessfully, to Deputy A. L. Barnes of Division of Labor Law Enforcement. He referred the case to civil courts.

Two weeks ago, former Service employee Alma Britt was granted a full judgment in Small Claims Court. Collection agents have not yet been able to reach Mrs. Luena Haswell, Service operator. It is because of this illegal failure to pay, after a court injunction, that Mrs. Haswell was said to be under arrest early this morning. The alleged arrest, it is believed, anticipated a San Francisco getaway attempt.

At first threatening a suit against the EAGLE, Service proprietors, in an effort to escape further investigation, moved to new headquarters at 9441 Wilshire Avenue last week and assertedly sent out notices to clients stating that they intended to replace Race labor with Swedes.

Other instances of asserted fraudlent treatment accorded employees by the company include that of Mrs. Alice George, "paid off" with a rubber check; Mrs. Elmer Mitchell, and others.



WHAT NERVE, MR. JIM CROW; WHAT NERVE!

Jim Crow strikes again in Los Angeles, and this time in the artistic circles, which so often boast cosmopolitanism. The beautiful young lady pictured above is MISS JOYCE DANCER, niece of Earl Dancer, theatrical editor of the California Eagle. A student of the modern dance, Miss Dancer was refused admittance to the Mills College of the Dance because of her color, it was learned this week. Discovered by Mrs. Artie Mason Carter, founder of the Hollywood Bowl, the young danseuse, a native daughter, has but recently returned here from studying in Detroit.

Close Southside Coordinating Council Office; Transfer Ellison

Ben Ellison, supervisor of the Southside Coordinating Council, who has done more to make children of the Eastside happy than any twenty other persons is shoveling dirt today. The council offices were ordered closed Tuesday afternoon, July 15 at three o'clock by Chief Probation officer Scutter of the Juvenile delinquency projects of the W. P. A. and Ben Ellison along with T. Luck, Harry Penn, and Ben Shaw, assistants, "transferred" to a labor crew in South Los Angeles.

Two other council staff members, Misses Jewell and Yvonne Washington were dismissed. Another upset in the delinquency project came in the transference on the same day of Miss Vivian Simms, director of the Avalon Center Recreation Department, to the sewing project in Pasadena. Conflicting reports are given on the cause of the unwarranted and sudden move. While it is alleged that Scutter, who could not be reached at press time, said the changes and dismissals were "purely a matter of red tape" because of the lack of funds for carrying on the work of the council, it is also authentically reported from the executive W. P. A. meeting held yesterday that Toy Loan projects have received their allowance and assurance of the present staffs for five more months. Both projects draw their allotments from the same fund, and, therefore, gives rise to doubt of the alleged "lack of funds".

Eastside leaders and citizens are loud in protesting the action and believe that negligence or some subterfuge is responsible for the action. No other coordinating council of the county was closed.

Voluntary workers and other officials of the project said they could give no reason nor statement concerning the action until Friday.

Court Rules Salaries of All City Employes Exempt from Garnishment

The protective arm of the City Hall was thrown about city employees this week. Henceforth and for-ever-more the boys and girls who work for the City of Angeles needn't fear the law taking hold of their pay checks when they get behind in their alimony or payments on the new car.

Handing down a decision of far reaching importance to city employees, the Superior Court Appellate Department Tuesday decided after a long controversy that the salaries of Los Angeles City Employees, from the garbage man to the Mayor, are exempt from garnishment.

The court held that Section 710 Code of Civil Procedure, permitting garnishment of the salaries of debtors does not apply to Los Angeles City workers because Los Angeles is a charter city and has by its charter exempted itself from all legislative control of its municipal affairs.

Attorney Walter Gordan, Jr., who translated the legal terms of the decision to everyday language for the Eagle reporter, said further action to garnishee city employee weges hereafter could not be done unless a provision is inserted in the city charter.

TO PUBLISH GRIFFITH, BASS SPEECHES

Speeches made by the Rev. T. L. riffith and Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass on the Americanism program at the Second Baptist church last Sunday evening, will be published in next week's issue of the California Eagle, in compliance with popular demand.

ON THE AIR!

"NEGRO NEWSPAPER OF THE AIR"
8:15 p. m. - KGFJ
Nightly Newscaster - John Kinloch

Tonight—Editorial Comment - Editor Charlotta A. Bass
Friday—Sepia Sportscast - J. Cullen Fentress
Monday—Society, Helen F. Chappell
Tuesday—News
Wednesday—Interview

Presented by S. A. Scherer, Auto and Furniture Loans

Bishop Shaw to Speak at Hamilton ME



BISHOP A. P. SHAW

Bishop A. P. Shaw, New Orleans area of the Methodist Episcopal church, will be the morning preacher next Sunday, July 17, at Hamilton M. E. church, East 18th Street and Naomi avenue.

In need of no introduction to a Los Angeles audience, Bishop Shaw was last in this city on the occasion of the celebration of the 50th anniversary of Wesley M. E. church, last May 22.

The Rev. S. M. Beane, who has just entered his 20th consecutive year as pastor Hamilton M. E., expects a large crowd of worshipers at the services Sunday morning.

As chief grand scribe of the Grand Lodge of the Knights and Daughters of Tabor, Rev. Beane is in San Diego this week attending sessions of the body at Bethel Baptist church which is pastored by Rev. Charles Hampton.

NEGRO NEWSPAPEE OF AIR INCREASINGLY POPULAR

As the months roll by the California Eagle Negro Newspaper of the Air continues its sensational advances in air-wave popularity. The program is now adjudged one of the most interesting locally broadcast.

RECOVERING



EARL R. JACKSON, oldest agent, in point of service, for the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company, who is slowly recovering from a dangerous seige of appendicitis. He was rushed to the Dunbar Hospital on June 28 in a very critical condition. Drs. Cobbs and Diggs are attending physicians.

Mr. Jackson is a favorite in the South Los Angeles district where he works and is very active in Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church.

Set Insurance Meet for L. A. in 1939

Golden State Insurance Head Gives Convention Highlights in Interview.

The nineteenth annual session of the National Negro Insurance Association comprising more than thirty-four companies will meet in Los Angeles in the summer of 1939 with the Golden State Insurance Company as host, it was learned in an interview with the president, Wm. Nickerson, Jr., this week.

Mr. Nickerson who returned last Wednesday night from the eighteenth session of the association held in Cleveland, Ohio, at the Phyllis Wheatley Association June 15, 16, 17, revealed the fact that Golden State ranked second in volume of ordinary life insurance written during National Negro Insurance Week, that twenty-three of the local company's agents received awards for having written more than $5,000 worth of insurance during the national campaign, and that

(continued on page 2-B)

Lieut. Oxley Here on Tour of Nation

U. S. Employment Representative Speaks Sunday at Episcopal Church

On a tour of the nation to focus the attention of public officials on the problem of Negro unemployment and to stimulate constructive action, Lieut. Lawrence A. Oxley, field representative of the United States Employment Service, arrived here last Saturday and this week set about inspecting the machinery of this state's employment service.

California is the 28th state to be surveyed by the Washington official since he commenced on his tour on July 1. He will confer with State Administrative officers at Sacramento and with the local heads in an attempt to ascertain just wha percentage of the Negro population is unemployed and what can be done about it.

Completed, the survey will directly determine the availability for service of Negro applicants with State affiliates of the United States Employment Service.

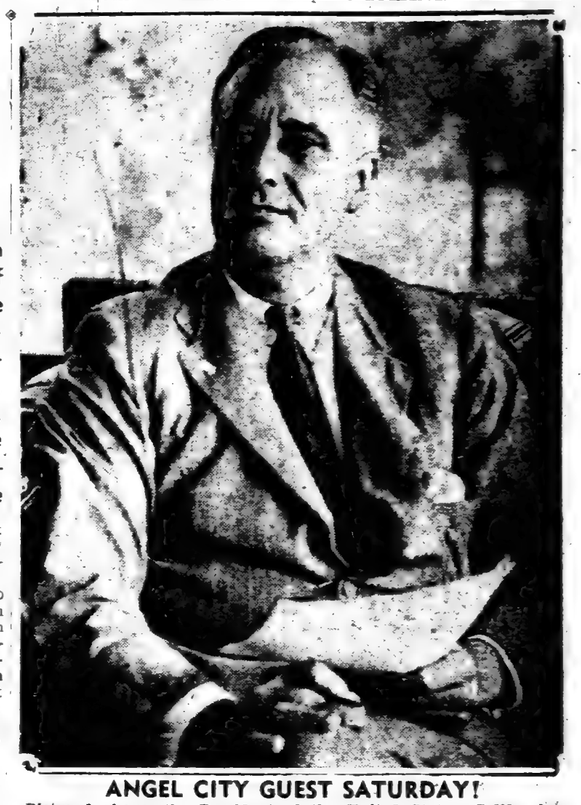
The Lieutenant said his surveys had already stimulated the employment of 388 Negroes as staff workers in the Employment Service Departments of 24 states, most of them in the South.

TO SPEAK AT ST PHILIPS

Although this is not a speaking tour, the Lieutenant pointed out, in a telephone conversation with a California Eagle reporter, the official will deliver several addresses in Los Angeles and vicinity to acquaint the public with the work of the National Employment service.

Father Philip Moore, vicar of St. Philips Episcopal Church announced today that Lt. Oxley would address his congregation at the 11 o'clock services Sunday morning.

One of the few Negro presidential appointees, Lieut. Oxley is assistant to Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor. Mossachusetts born, he is a Harvard graduate and served in the World War as First Lieutenant.



ANGEL CITY GUEST SATURDAY!

Pictured above, the President of the United States, Californiabound in his precedent-breaking political tour of the West. He will arrive in the City of Angels Saturday morning. Mrs. Roosevelt visited L. A. but a few months ago.

Kick Delivered in Direction of Boy's Pants Costs Janitor $150

George Needham, white janitor at the Santa Fe School of Monrovia must pay $150.00 for a kick, delivered by him in the direction of a certain student's pants, according to the decision of Superior Court Judge, Clement Shinn yesterday in favor of Julius Parker, a twelve-year-old boy.

In answer to questions asked by his attorney, Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., young Parker told the Court that on May 5, 1937, during the recess at the Santa Fe School about 75 pupils had assembled on the grounds watching two other boys fight. As he stood there, the janitor came up and told the boys to leave; that as he was leaving the janitor kicked him.

Needham, who was represented by attorney, John F. Moroney, Deputy County Counsel, stated that the boy struck at him with his fist.

After hearing the testimony of several witnesses for both parties, Judge Shinn remarked: "I am satisfied this man kicked this boy and that it was unnecessary."

Compensation damages in the sum of $150.00 were awarded in favor of the minor.

Julius Parker is the son of Mrs. Ollie Barmore, who acted as guardian for the purpose of bringing the action. They live at 810 South Canyon, Monrovia.

Car Demolished as Hall Johnson Group in Crash

Although only very minor injuries suffered by Jester Hairston, director, and Ernest Baskett of the Hall Johnson Sextett who were treated at the Georgia Street Receiving Hospital Sunday following an accident, the car in which they were riding was completely demolished.

The mishap occured at 12th and San Pedro Sunday morning when the Johnson group machine collided with that driven by a Japanese. Others in the automobile were Joseph Crawford and William Davis. The group was en route to the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company broadcast and arrived just two minutes, before they were scheduled to go on the air.

Robberies, Burglaries, Petty Thefts Characterize Crime On Eastside

Robberies, burglaries and petty thefts characterized the week's crime activity on the Eastside, according to records at the Newton Street police station.

Less than fifteen suspects were arested and booked at the district's bastile as the police spent one of the quietest weeks of recent months.

Dr. F. R. Whiteman, well known physician with offices in the Elks building on Central avenue, reported theft of his medical bag last Tuesday evening to Captain Homer Garrott of the Newton detective bureau. He said he left the bag, which he evaluated at $85.00 in his automobile which he parked at Pico and Paloma streets at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday. When he returned, the lock had been picked and the bag pilfered.

RADIOS STOLEN

Radios were the objects of several thieves at confiscatory cravings as Tom Daniels, El Centro student, reported the theft of a $35.00 radio from his automobile which he left parked in front of his sister's house at 904 E. 20th street, Monday at 11 p. m. until 6 a. m. the next morning.

Miss Flora Webb, maid, living at 929 E. 49th street, told police someone entered her home through the front door, using a pass'key, between 9 and 9:45 p. m. last Thursday night and walked out with her radio, which she valued at $43.00.

A burglar raised a screen at the home of Mrs. Lillian White, 1157 E. 43rd street, between the hours of 8and 12 Saturday night, taking her purse which contained $11.85 in cash, a brown metallic cigarette case, gold inlaid, worth $10.00, and a book of tickets to the American Legion convention.

SMALL BUSINESSES LOOTED

Of the small business places looted the community store operated by Charles Sufaidy, white, at 1454 San Pedro street, suffered the greatest loss. Burglars jimmied the lock Friday night between midnight and the next morning, absconding with liquor, beer, candy, cigars, cigarettes, a small radio and assorted merchandise, all amounting to $75.

A thug, using his finger to simulate a gun, held up David Sherman, white, of 427 N. Townsend Monday night at 11:20, taking his wallet containing $60.00. Sherman told Newton police he had halted his car at the Pacific Electric tracks at Washington and Long Beach when the suspect jumped on the running board of the car, poked what Sherman thought was a gun in his side and demanded "Give me your wallet or I'll kill you."

Wife to View Johnson Remains

NEW YORK, July 14—Cremation of the remains of James Weldon Johnson, who was killed in an automobile crash two weeks ago, are being withheld until such a time as his wife is able to view them.

Mrs. Johnson seriously injured in the same auto crash is confined to a Maine Hospital, from which her condition is reported only "fair". It is believed, that she has not been informed of her husband's death.

Missing: 1 Latch, 2 Roosters, 8 Hens and 1 Rabbit!

What's this?—Chicken thieves this for from Watts! Who would have thought it?

Roscoe Kirkwood, janitor, living at 1523 E. 43rd Street, who raises chickens in his spare time, reported to Newton Captain of Detectives, Homer L. Garrott Friday that sometime during the preceding night, someone took the "latch off his hen-house door" charmed his biddies into silence and faded away in the dark with two roosters, eight hens and one rabbit.

Mmmm. . .the Captain must have thought, there's an indignation meeting some-awheres.

A-TALKIN' TO YOU
Clarence Muse--

HATE, FEAR, VANITY and LOVE are emotions that belong to every HUMAN BEING—Chinese, IRISHMAN, JEW or NEGRO. It is UNIVERSAL that all men and women have these emotions and that GRETA GARBO is not the only person that can PORTRAY these EMOTIONS on the screen. THE wee DIFFERENCE is that you become more interested in the nationality of the ACTOR, if these emotions are portrayed WELL. YOU begin to understand his particular RACE better, because he has HIT A real HUMAN EQUATION. I think this is a good ARGUMENT for RACE ACTORS. They should be SEEN IN ALL of the HUMAN EMOTIONS, not the two great stops, JOY and PATHOS. So much of real WORTH to the entire world is LOST when we try to play favorites in the ART EXPRESSION. And if you think this just the USUAL NEGRO complaint, I might call your attention to the FACT that the MAJOR STUDIOS are having quite an INTERNATIONAL DISCUSSION with the FRENCH, GERMAN, ITALIAN, SWEDISH, ENGLISH and RUSSIAN public about too many American-made pictures from the American point of view and ABOVE all the criticize the great cost of our FILMS. All of these facts POINT to the very HUMAN THING—they all want something to do with THIS great ART, and they have a right, and WE want the NEGRO TO HAVE something in this great ART; he still has in his daily life, HATE, FEAR, VANITY, and Love. Of course, what I am saying here is NOTHING new, but you just got to KEEP SAYING IT to impress on your MINDS that you can do something ABOUT it. In fact we live a STONE'S throw from the GREATEST MOTION PICTURE METROPOLIS in the world, and we must get into the swim. LET'S go Hollywood — ask more ABOUT RACE actors; GO TO SEE them; make contacts with THE THOUSANDS OF FINE PEOPLE IN HOLLYWOOD who know you and love you, who always want to help you, who see too little of you. Many thousands of them used to COME TO CENTRAL AVENUE when cabarets were plentiful, and will come again IF THERE are invitations, NOT ONLY TO public places, but your HOMES. You need these FOLK and THEY NEED you in this GREAT HUMAN struggle to GET AHEAD. BILL ROBINSON, LOUISE BEAVERS, Theresa Harris, Ralph Cooper, Ernest Whitman, Jeni LeGon, and nearly a hundred more, not forgetting STEPIN FETCHIT, have expressed on the SCREEN GREAT HUMAN emotions that are UNIVERSAL. Let's get about more. HARLEM should Meet HOLLYWOOD! (Copyrighted by Clarence Muse — 1938.)



CLARENCE MUSE



M. D.—I was born Dec. 22nd Can you tell me why I am not having any success with him?

Ans.—My vibrations relate to that of your present boy friend. His recent lack of interest in you is due to the influences created by this other party.

H. M. F.—Should I continue as I have been or go back to my old friends?

Ans.—It is my opinion that this present association you are enjoying will prove much better for you than effecting a reunion with your former friend.

D. R.—Will what I have planned turn out all right?

Ans.—This will materialize in the near future much to your satisfaction. However, it will take a great deal of work on your part to do this.

C. E.—I have been offered a price for my land. Do you think it best for me to sell?

Ans.—Your land is worth more than you have had offered. Wait until November when you will have a better opportunity to sell.

D. L. Will I ever marry?

Ans.—You will marry more than likely at an early age and may marry more than once. Your partner will be domesticated, fickle and emotional. Much will depend upon yourself as to whether or not you will be happy.

L. M.—I have read your column through other papers and have faith in you. Will you please tell me if it would be best to leave my husband?

Ans.—Your husband needs you more now than ever, stick by him, you will be repaid in the end. He has been upset over matters and consequently treats you mean at times. He is often sorry afterwards and it would be best if you would try to overlook this.

B. C.—I was born July 16th. Will I ever prove a success in life?

Ans.—It will be hard to achieve success in the beginning, however, once you get started you will find it easy to go straight to the top. You will be at the height of your services in the latter part of your life.

T. H.—Will my husband be able to take my child from me?

Ans.—Your husband has just threatened you this way to bring you around to his way of thinking. Don't let it bother you, no one will ever take her, providing you continue as you are.

Free: Your question will be answered free in this column only when a clipping of this column is enclosed with your question. Your full name, birthdate, and correct address. For private reply send twenty-five cents in coin, or money order, and a self-addressed envelope for my New Astrology Reading and receive by return mail my free advice on Three Questions. Do not send postage stamps. Send all mail to Dr. Raymon, care of Weekly Review 416 17th St., Birmingham, Ala.

Modern Bids for Trade On Eastside

Three reasons were advanced today why prospective furniture buyers should purchase from the Modern Furniture Store, located at 620-28 S. Main street, whose advertisement appears on Page 4-A of this paper.

That Modern is located out of the high rent district, passing savings in rent and over-head on to the buyer, is the first reason.

Modern offers easy terms on an up-to-date credit system, involving no embarrassment on long term acounts.

Modern employs a race salesman in the person of J. L. Glass, respected member of the Eastside community, who may be reached at AD. 9501, his residence, or TR. 0041, the store. A call will bring Mr. Glass to your home, prepared to explain each of the above reasons why you should purchase The Modern Way. Adv.

KNOXVILLE QUARTET AT FIRST AME ZION

The Famous Knoxville College Male Quartett will appear in concert at First AME Zion Church Saturday, July 16th at 8 p. m. This will be one of the major musical feasts of the season and the public is cordially invited to attend.

BAKER AUXILIARY TO SERVE DINNER

Calling all members. Capt. E. L. Baker Auxiliary No. 53 will serve a Patriotic Dinner Friday night, commencing at 5 p. m. at the Patriotic Hall, 18th and Figuroa. Dinner will be 35 cents per plate. A quilt will be raffled off. Everyone is welcome. Stella Gardner, president.

1939 NAACP CONFAB TO RICHMOND, VA.

COLUMBUS, O., July 14—Delegates to the annual conference of the NAACP voted to hold their 1939 conference at Richmond, Va., June 27 to July 2 inclusive.

Silver Tea

Woman's Inter-denominational Missionary Alliance will have a Silver Tea, at the [illegible] day, July 17 [illegible] m. All churches, and general public invited.

Dr. Evans, Mrs. Fentress 'YW' Delegates

The Business and Profesional Women's Club of which Miss Carmelita White is president elected Dr. Lois J. Evans and Mrs. J. Cullen Fentress (Lillian Jennings) as their delegates to the Business, Professional and Industrial Gorls' Conference to be held at Asilomar, July 23-30. Girls of all races will attend to discuss and offer solutions to their respective problems in "Security".

A theatre party to the premiere of "Run Lil Chillun" opening at the Mayan Theatre Friday evening, July 22, is being sponsored by the Coffee Hour group new club of young industrial girls. The committee consists of Vera Burris, Estelle Batts, Gloria Gray, Helen Oby, and Augusta Saunders.

The final meeting of the season of the Business and Professional Girls' League presented as its speaker Mrs. Isabelle Clifton, National Business Girls' Council member. Miss Theodosia Hampton is president.

L. A. Matron Honored By Sister in Visalia

Mrs. Joseph Hill entertained her sister, Mrs. Odessa Battish of Los Angeles in her Visalia home last week with a bridge luncheon preceded by cocktails.

Guests were Mmes. Oddessa Battish, Richard McNeil, Arcer Pyles, Jake Varice, Everett Pyles, William Danes, Harry Nobles, Buster Woods, Rebecca Adams and Miss Eunice Colbert.

A guest prize . . . a lovely luncheon set . . . was presented to Mrs. Battish. Miss Colbert received first pirze for bridge and Mrs. Pyles second prize.

POST NEWS

The Benjamin J. Bowie Post No. 228 of the American Legion will install newly elected officers Monday night at 8 p. m. at the Masonic Hall 1050 E. 50th street. Installing George Johnson for Commander; John Williams, 1st Vice Commander; J. T. Green, 2nd Vice Commander; Theo. W. Thomas, Adjutant; H. H. Haywood, Finance Officer; Leon Monroe, Chaplin; Baxter S. Scruggs, Historian; Curtis Taylor, Judge Advocate; William Scott, Sargeant at arms; Executive Committee men; N. O. Houston, J. T. Green, F. R. Whiteman, J. L. Hubert, D. Watson, J. Young and A. R. McClanahan.

The public is cordially invited to witness this spectacular affair. Comrades are requested to bring their afmilies. Refreshments will be served with entertainment, including the Drum and Bugle Corps.

FLASH—

The members of the Post are submitting the name of J. H. Scott, one of our good comrades and Past Commanders of the Post, to the office of Sergeant-at-arms for the ensuing year of the 23rd District. Comrade Scott is Vice Chairman of Disaster and Relief for the Post and a very diligent worker. This is the first time a member of our group has run for office in the District.

28th Annual Report of NAACP Out

NEW YORK, July 14—Despite defeat of the federal anti-lynch bill in the last session of Congress by a Senate filibuster more favorable sentiment for legislation to outlaw this type of mob violence was created throughout the country, especially in the South, during 1937 than at any time since 1909, according to the twenty-eighth annual report of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People sent out this week to members and the press.

Leadership in the fight for passage of the Wagner-Van Nuys-Gavagan anti-lynch bill marked the outstanding activity of the association during 1937 the report said.

1937 saw eight lynchings, an all-time low since 1932 when there were ten, according to the report. A summary of 1937 lynchings contained in the report put black marks against the following five southern states: Alabama, 1; Florida, 3; Georgia, 1; Mississippi, 2; Tennessee, 1.

The association's campaign against inequalities in educational opportunities affecting colored people extended over a broad front in 1937. It included a drive to insure equitable distribution of federal funds for education in state universities and to colored graduate and professional students, equalization of colored and white teachers' salaries in southern states, and equalization of school terms for both races in these states.

That phase of the report dealing with economic opportunity set forth the association's fight to strike out differentials in the Wages and Hours Bill, aid to tenant farmers and sharecroppers, the fight against discrimination within the ranks of the American Federation of Labor, and the drive against discrimination in WPA and other relief agencies.

The association spent $49,312.87 during 1937, received $48,548.61 in income from all sources. The report disclosed that the association's executives traveled more than 106,000 miles last year in pushing the organization's work mainly in the southwest, northwest, and the North Atlantic States.

Pioneer Club

The regular meeting of Pioneer Club No. 1, will be held Tuesday evening, July 19th, at 8 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Carter. Good program, election of officers. All members requested to be present.

Mrs. E. A. Warner, Pres.
Mrs. Laura Young, Rec. Sec.
Mrs. Nancy Warner, Sec'y

Marriage Solemnized

The marriage of Mary Elizabeth Lewis, sister of Sandy W. Lewis, to Herbert A. Provost was solemnized in St. Patrick's church on July 11. The newlyweds are at home at 1164 East Forty-first street.

Daughter of L. A. Minister Dies in Harlem Hospital

Miss Ann Christine Douglas, daughter of Rev. Chas. Douglas of 1153 East 24th street here and Mrs. Lucille Douglas, 445 West 153rd street, New York, died after a very brief illness in Harlem Hospital on Thursday morning, June 23.

Her father has been prostrated by the sudden loss, because both had looked forward to Miss Douglas' coming to Los Angeles next year to spend some time with her parent it was reported.

At the time of her death, Miss Douglas was a teacher at the Hebrew Association for the Deaf, and prior to that position taught at the School for the Deaf in West Virginia, acted as business manager for the defunct Interstate Tattler, and worked in the research department of New York University. She was a graduate from the West Virginia State college where she received a bachelor of arts degree. Having lost her hearing at the age of five, due to illness, she was spurred to an ambitious career and became an expert lip reader before graduating with honors from Cambridge High School, Cambridge, Mass.

Her funeral was held Sunday afternoon, June 26, at the Abyssinia Baptist Church, New York, with the Rev. Adam C. Powell, jr., officiating. Interment was on Monday in Flushing Cemetery.

Insurance 'Execs' Oakland Bound

William Nickerson, president; George A. Beavers, vice-president and Norman O. Houston, secretary-treasurer of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company, will leave Los Angeles tonight (Thursday) to attend the grand opening of the new office quarters in Oakland Sunday. The site housing the branch is located in the heart of Oakland's business section with the public entrance at 899 Eighth street, the building also touches Market and West streets, the former being a thoroughfare to the famous bay bridge.

Luther Joneses Dinner Party Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Jones, 9234 Baird avenue, were hosts to twenty guests at a dinner party last Sunday evening in their home. The occasion honored several visitors to the city from Seattle and Dallas.

SAFEWAY
Your Neighborhood Grocer

Prices effective in Safeway-operated departments of stores within thirty-five miles of Los Angeles, through Saturday, July 16, 1938
Sales tax will be added to the retail prices on all taxable items.

SPECIAL OFFER!

Here's a special inducement for you to try the extra rich, extra good Party Pride Ice Cream and Party Pride Sherbet. Use the coupon printed below. Your family will enjoy the flavor of these frozen desserts. Assorted flavors.

PARTY PRIDE ICE CREAM Pint box 15c Per quart 27c
PARTY PRIDE SHERBET Pint box 10c Per quart 19c

Clip this Valuable Coupon

ce THIS COUPON GOOD FOR 5¢

When properly filled in with your name and address, this coupon is good for 5c on the purchase of a quart or 3c on the purchase of a pint of Party Pride Ice Cream or Party Pride Sherbet. Offer expires Saturday night, July 16, 1938. (Only one coupon accepted on purchase of each quart or pint)

Name _____
Address _____

PINK SALMON Peter Pan brand, choice quality pink salmon. Excellent for salads or cooked salmon dishes. tall can 10c

CRISCO Super-creamed vegetable shortening. For baking and frying. 1-lb. can 19c 3-lb. can 51c

NOB HILL COFFEE Finest quality. Ground to order. Reg. 19c lb. Special Price 2 lbs. for 35c

NuMade Mayonnaise Pint size jar, 23c; quart jar 39c
Peanut Butter Beverly, 1-lb. jar 15c; 2-lb. jar 25c

Farmer-Consumer Sale Cool off with grapefruit juice!
Grapefruit Juice Stokely's Natural, 20-oz. 9c
Grapefruit Ariz.-Sweet brand 2 No. 2 cans 15c

White King Soap Granulated, 31-oz. box 28c (Ex-tax, .27184; sales tax, .00816)
White King Bar Soap For the laundry. Per bar 3c (Ex-tax, .02913; sales tax, .00087)
Scotch Soap Granulated, 31-oz. box 23c (Ex-tax, .22330; sales tax, .00670)
Crystal White Soap For laundry, dishes. Per bar 3c (Ex tax, .02913; sales tax, .00087)
Large Ivory Soap It floats 2 bars for 17c (Ex-tax, .08254; sales tax, .00246)
Oxydol Soap Granulated, 24-oz. box 20c (Ex-tax, .19417; sales tax, .00583)
Comfort Tissue Family package of four rolls 25c (Ex-tax, .24272; sales tax, .00728)

• • • *Fruits and Vegetables* • • •

WATERMELONS Klondykes or stripes. Guaranteed. per lb. 1¼c
POTATOES Commercial grade. White Rose variety. 10 lbs. for 10c

Tomatoes Large size. Thick-meated. lb. 5c
Lettuce Crisp, firm. Northern. head 5c
Sweet Corn Locally grown 3 ears for 10c
Cucumbers Long, green, crisp 5 for 10c

• • • *Guaranteed Meats* • • •

GROUND BEEF Lean cuts of Safeway beef, ground and packed in Visking under government inspection. per lb. 17c
BEEF ROAST Center cut seven bone of Safeway Guaranteed beef to roast. (Neck cuts to pot roast, lb. 15c) per lb. 17c

Veal Shoulder Roast Safeway Guaranteed veal. lb. 19c
Prime Rib Roast Safeway Guaranteed beef. lb. 29c
Pork Sausage In the bulk. lb. 25c
Sliced Bacon Swift's Special, sliced. lb. 34c
Sliced Beef Liver Cook with bacon. lb. 28c
Boiling Beef Lean meaty plate rib. lb. 8c
Short Ribs To bake or braise. lb. 10c
Fresh Fillet Rock Cod or Flounder. lb. 23c
Booth's Tasty Loins Individual Red Perch. lb. 23c
Fillet of Haddock Booth's Tasty Loins. lb. 25c
Cottage Cheese Creamy. In the bulk. lb. 15c
Keen Shortening (In grocery dept.) 1-lb. ctn. 10c

STEAKS Sirloin, T-Bone, Porterhouse, and Club steaks. Unconditionally guaranteed to be flavor-perfect. SPECIALLY PRICED FOR THIS WEEK END.

DR. COWEN'S
Beautiful All-Pink
DENTAL PLATES

THEY COST NO MORE THAN YOU PAY FOR ORDINARY RUBBER PLATES

You will be positively amazed when you find out how little it costs to purchase Dr. Cowen's Beautiful, All-Pink Dental Plates. In addition, you may avail yourself of my liberal 5--10--15 Easy Payment Plan without interest or any extra charge. NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED. Dr. Cowen's Dental Plates are so "NATURALLY BEAUTIFUL" your closest friends will never know you are wearing artificial teeth.

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5 EASY PAYMENTS
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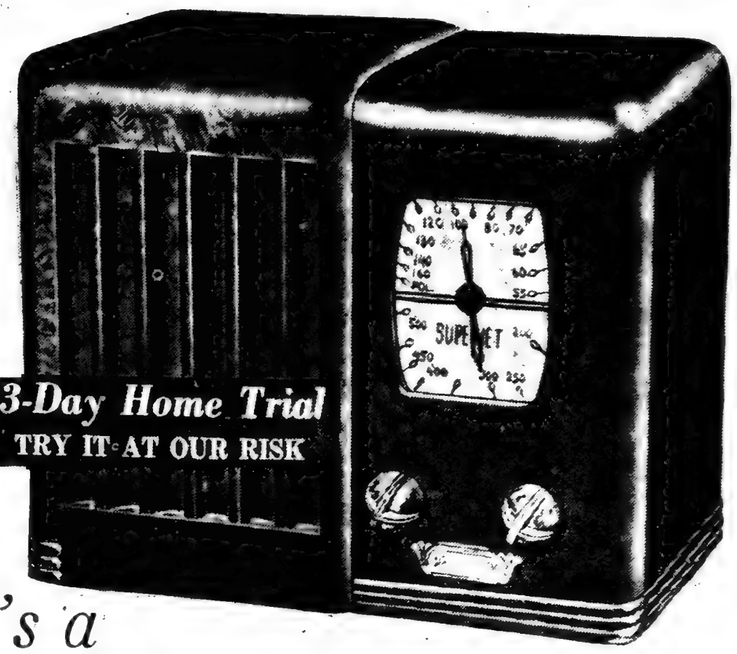
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All the Comforts of Home!


Spurgeon Jones
Sales Manager

All the comforts, all the luxuries of a well-furnished home . . . you can have them all, enjoy them all—NOW, without waiting. It's so easy with an Eastern Budget account that you'll wonder why you didn't open one long ago. Come in today, or phone ADams 0955 and we'll be glad to tell you how it's done.


Albert Williams
Sales Supervisor



It's a
$19.95 SUPERHETERODYNE

With 5 powerful tubes, easy-to-read flood-lighted dial, acoustic baffle for smoother tone . . . all in a handsome, sleek Bakelite cabinet. We're so sure you'll like it that you can try it for 3 days in your own home. You'll find it one of the most selective, most sensitive radios that $12.94 ever bought!

12.94
Pay just 95c down



13.97
$1.40 first payment

Right in the nick of time . . . a sale of "extra beds"! Yes, this trimly tailored jaspe upholstered divan changes quickly into two twin beds or a full bed . . . full of lazy innerspring comfort, and with 3 plump kapok-filled pillows.

NO MAIL, TELEPHONE OR C.O.D. ORDERS
At your nearest Eastern store



EASTERN
CENTRAL AT 45TH



WHO WOULDN'T SMILE?

Walter White, NAACP secretary, smiles as he receives a check for $2,500 from John Roxborough, manager of Champion Joe Louis, representing a gift from the Brown Bomber to the association's work. The check was part of the Champion's share for knocking out Max Schmeling June 22.

N.A.A.C.P. SECRETARY TELLS NORTHWESTERN IT CAN STOP JIM CROW

Walter White Makes Statement in Round-Table Talk With Professor

EVANSTON, Ill., July 14—Officials at Northwestern university here have it within their power to stop discriminatory practices against colored students at this school, Walter White, secretary of the NAACP, told 2,000 persons at the First Methodist Church here July 5.

Mr. White made the statement in the course of informal "conversations" with T. V. Smith, philosophy professor at the University of Chicago, in the second of a series of round-table talks for summer school students sponsored by Northwestern university.

The conversations were broadcast throughout the church's auditorium as the university professor "interviewed" the secretary of the NAACP, while the two sat at a table on the platform in front of a microphone.

Pointing out that it was the duty of a university to educate people out of their prejudices, Mr. White said that dormitory discrimination against colored students, discriminatory practices in Northwestern's medical school, and the barring of colored students from the university-owned beach property along the shore of Lake Michigan here was the result not so much of inherent racial antagonism but of the fear and timidity expressed by university officials in facing the problem honestly.

Afterwards Mr. White was informed that the university officials have acted against some of the discrimination and will eliminate all of it eventually.

Questioned by Professor Smith, himself a native southerner, on whether he believed the fear of intermarriage between white and colored people, on the part of certain whites was the result of instinctive racial antagonism, White replied:

"The fact that eighty percent of colored people have an admixture of white blood shows one of two things, either that there is no instinctive antagonism between the races or that there has come among us some latter day immaculate conception."

Walter White to Virgin Islands

NEW YORK, July 14—Walter White, NAACP secretary, will sail with his family today for a vacation in the Virgin Islands. Mr. and Mrs. White, their daughter, Jane, and their son "Pidge", will visit with Judge and Mrs. William H. Hastie. The NAACP executive, who has not had a real vacation in more than four years, is having this rest virtually forced upon him by the board of directors of the NAACP which became alarmed over his physical condition after the hard fight for the passage of the federal anti-lynching bill last winter. Mr. White will return to New York about Labor day.

Human eyes do not develop fully until they are 25 years old.

Patrol Enforces Sticker Rules

Officers of the California Highway Patrol are strictly enforcing windshield sticker regulations, Chief E. Raymond Cato pointed out today in advising motorists of the use of stickers.

Chief Cato explained:

"The Motor Vehicle Code specifically states that no sticker or stickers shall cover an area in excess of seven inches by seven inches in the lower corner of the windshield farthest removed from the driver, and definitely prohibits the use of stickers on either rear or side windows of a car.

REEL VACATION DAYS' TO GO ON SCREENS

The well known Y. M. C. A. film produced by Charles Edwards, and starring Kenny Washington, Woodrow Strode, Baxter Scruggs, Nathaniel Green, Melvin Nickerson and Y. Campers for summer of 1937 will be shown on Local Theatre screens soon. The film is one of the most outstanding travelogues of the year 1937. Edwards is the first youngster to receive honorable mention for an unusual piece of work by an understudy. The 28th Street Y. M. C. A. holds this film as one of the Y's finest Historical Treasurs.

LIBRARY BOOK NOTES

By Miriam Matthews

"We Europeans", by Julian Huxley et al was the first of many modern studies on race and race differences, most of which have been prompted by the present racial persecutions in Germany where there is obviously a total disregard for scientific facts. Following close after the publication of "Apes, Men and Morons," by Hooton, the latest in this series of biological studies is "Heredity and Politics," by J. B. S. Haldane, an English professor, which treats of the principles of human heredity, the origin of hereditary diseases, the nature of racial differences and the race problem. Criticism is made of the stringent measures which have been taken in Germany, both for the expulsion of Jews from many walks of life, and for the compulsory sterlization of many Germans, said to be based on biological facts. Mention is also made of the wide powers of sterilization which is being made possible by legislation both in the U. S. and in England before our knowledge of human heredity justifies it. Including as it does, frequent references to the Negro in its racial comparisons, "Heredity and Politics" will prove of interest to students of the Negro problem in the U. S. and elsewhere.

"Interracial Justice", by John LaFarge is one of the many recent publications by religious groups in America dedicated to the improvement of race relations everywhere. A contribution of the Catholics ,this volume points out in its introduction: "One of the most substantial achievements of recent American sociological literature has been to demonstrate that the Negro-white problem is only one of a multitude of similar interracial problems in this country, and, indeed throughout the world. Many a conflict, which at first sight seems purely racial, when more closely analyzed is resolved into economic, educational, political, or other non-racial factors. The work of racial adjustment is simply a part of the great task of harmonizing the various cultures and civilizations of the world in such manner as to achieve cooperation and unity in essentials? without destroying human liberty and diversity of expression. Christianity points the way to the accomplishment of such a task."

These books are written for the layman and may be borrowed by those interested in the subject from the Vernon branch Library, 4504 South Central Avenue and the Helen Hunt Jackson Branch Library, 2330 Naomi Avenue.

Owens to Apply for Probation

Grinning sheepishly, Thomas Owens, charged with the rape of a school girl, appeared in Judge A. A. Scott's courtroom last Friday morning and changed his plea from "not guilty" to "guilty".

He will come up for sentence July 26 at 9:30 a. m. The case was prosecuted by Deputy District Attorney Charles Matthews. Mrs. Gladys Root, white attorney, acting for Owens, told the court Owens would file application for probation.

N. Y. BLACK YANKEES ACQUIRE NEW HOME

NEW YORK, July 14—The New York Black Yankees have acquired a new home, Randall's Stadium. The team will dedicate its homesite on July 24, playing four games, the Crawfords, Baltimore Elite Giants, and the Philadelphia Stars.

New Supply of Boulder Power O.K.'d

Construction of a third transmission circuit from Buolder Dam, thus eliminating from present consideration the building of a steam generating plant which otherwise would have been necessary to avert a power shortage by the end of next year, was assured this week when Arthur J. Mullen, president of the Board of Water and Power Commissioners, and Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, fixed their signatures to an agreement that will enable the Bureau of Power and Light to take an additional large block of Boulder energy under existing options.

E. F. Scattergood, chief electrical engineer and general manager of the bureau, under whose direction the agreement was negotiated, said that, to meet the city's increasing demands for electric energy, the line should be in operation by December, 1939. Hence, he declared, no time will be lost in getting the project under way.

Officials estimate that the new circuit, to cost approximately $13,000,000, will increase the bureau's Boulder Dam transmission facilities by 150,000 kilowatts. Two circuits, in service since October, 1936, are now operating at full capacity.

Civil Rights of Negro in U.S. Improve

NEW YORK, July 14.—The civil rights of Negroes have shown perceptible improvement in the past year, according to the American Civil Liberties Union's 18th annual survey of civil liberties in the United States, just published in the form of a pamphlet entitled "Eternal Vigilance".

"Lynchings have dropped to the lowest record in years", reports the Union, "doubtless due to the fear of the passage of the federal anti-lynching bill. Eight Negroes were lynched in the year 1937—four of them after June 1st. No lynchings have taken place in 1938, making the total for the year June 1, 1937 to 1938 four. A score of threatened lynchings were prevented by increased vigor on the part of law enforcement officers, doubtless an effect of the campaign for a federal law."

While the defense of Negro civil rights is handled by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People the Union occasionally aids that Association or becomes loyally involved in some case. The Association and the Union are jointly attacking the denial of the right to vote to the large Negro population in Wagoner County, Oklahoma. One test case in the federal courts is pending.

Canes have been invented in Hungary having first aid kits in their handles.

An English chemist has discovered an economical process for backing mirrors with gold instead of silver.

Noted Astrologer Rejoins Staff

Commencing with this issue the California Eagle will once again introduce in its columns the writings of Dr. Raymon, eminent astrologer and philosopher. Dr. Raymon is well-known to many of our readers and is regarded by students of the subjects as one of the best authorities now writing.

Readers of the California Eagle are now invited to write in and consult Doctor Raymon on any problem that comes within the scope of Astrology. He will endevor to answer questions on all matters relating to love, business, investments, travel, health, lucky days, vocation and anything pertaining to a personal or private nature.

Just write your questions, sign your full name and address with your birthdate and be sure to enclose a Clipping of This New Feature. Your questions will be answered Free of Charge through the columns of this paper. All inquiries will be treated with the utmost of confidence.

Write Doctor Raymon today. See page 4-A for the first series of questions and answers.

WIFE FOR NEW DEAL, HE WANTS DIVORCE

PITTSBURGH, July 14. (CNA)—Wealthy Charles A. Meyer, white Pittsburgh industrialist, cited praise of the New Deal as cause for divorce, here this week.

Life with his wife was a series of embarassing cruelties and indignities, reaching a peak in her insistent praise of President Roosevelt at a fashionable dinner party, Mayer told Judge Thomas M. Marshall.

New Orleans Bars CIO for Organizing Negroes

NEW ORLEANS, July 14. (CNA)—Declaring that "they sent a lot of beef men here from Frisco to agitate among colored people as to their rights," and that "they are preaching that colored people are the equals of white men and should mingle with them socially.", the local authorities this week launched a campaign of wholesale arrest and deportation of organizers of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Several clashes allegedly have occurred between the police and union organizers, the most serious of which resulted in three CIO members being shot and wounded and more than 100 arreseted.

The CIO, through its general counsel, Lee Pressman, has appealed to the Federal Government to intervene in the situation.

Suits to enjoin the Mayor and the Superintendent of Police from further interfering with its rights have been instituted in the United States Circuit Court by the CIO.

JOB COERCION BY WPA HEADS DENIED

WASHINGTON, July 14. (CNA)—"Enemies of the unemployed" are behind the widely publicised charges of "coercion" of WPA workers by the New Deal Administration, President David Lasser of the Workers Alliance asserted this week.

Lasser's statement followed a terrific hubbub about a speech by Aubrey Williams, deputy WPA administrator, to a conference of unions on white collar projects called by the Alliance. Williams had told the delegates: "We've got to stick together. We've got to keep our friends in power."

Remedy Noisy Man-hole Covers

Los Angeles citizens who are annoyed by the noise caused by motor vehicles passing over old type manhole covers for the sewers and storm drains in public streets are assured that the condition will be promptly remedied when complaints are registered with the City, according to an announcement made this week by Adolph W. Hoch, president of the Board of Public Works.

Plans have been made this year for the City's Bureau of Engineering to eliminate this noise by placing silencer gaskets between the manhole cover and its seat. The bureau will welcome requests to silence noisy covers and will make an effort to respond to all calls in the order in which they are received, President Hoch announced.

Last Three Days
Gold's 20th Anniversary Sale
Positively Ends Saturday at 9 P.M.

LAST CHANCE!
Complete Luncheon Service For 4 - - - - - only 79c
GENUINE $2.00 VALUE IN RICH GORGEOUS BURGUNDY GLASSWARE. ONLY ONE SET TO A CUSTOMER. NO PHONE, MAIL OR C. O. D. ORDERS.

Innerspring Twin Studio Couch
Last Chance at 12.49
Anniversary Sale Half Price
Reg. $25.00 Value
Attractive Covers That Wear. Substantial Innerspring Construction. Opens Into Twin Or Full Size Bed.
Yours For Only 25c A Week

E-Z-D-O E-Z-ROLL CLOSET
" WITH THE ROLL-UP DOOR "
Are you cramped for plenty of moth - protected closet space? Put one of these in every bedroom.
ONLY $1.98
Regular 49c E-Z-Do Moth Humidor Included FREE
Here's the modern invention you've been waiting for:
- 60 inches High
- 24 inches Wide
- 20 Inches Deep
- Easy-Action Control
- Door Slides on Wood Track
- Back Re-Inforced
- 3 Ply Kraft - Board
- Dust Resistant
ONLY $1.98

Anniversary Sale Savings on
Washers
As Low As 29.50
MAYTAG
ABC—Thor—Conlon—G. E.
Easy—Norge—Westinghouse
FLOOR SAMPLES AND DEMONSTRATORS
Pay As Little As 75c A Week

Refrigerator Prices Are Lower At Gold's
Save $100.00
ON 6 CU. FT. DeLUXE
General Electric
Originally $234.50
134.50
Used Only One Month.
You Get All the Famous General Electric DeLuxe Features---Sealed Triple Thrift Unit---Foot Pedal Door, Control---Porcelain All-Steel Cabinet ---Long Life and Economical Service.
You Can Buy this Brand New Family Size 1938 General Electric Shown Here, Model B-4,
$149.50 without Any Down Payment and
As Little As 90c A Week
Free Demonstration In Your Kitchen.

LAST CHANCE!! GAS RANGES 25% Off
ROPER WEDGEWOOD
MAGIC CHEF UNIVERSAL
Floor Samples & Demonstrators
LAST CHANCE!! 3 Pc. Bed Room Set 24.50
WALNUT FINISH $39.50 VALUE
LAST CHANCE!! 5 Pc. Breakfast Set 12.75
ALL HARDWOOD $25.00 VALUE
LAST CHANCE!! 5 Pc. Dining Room Set 34.75
WALNUT FINISH $64.50 VALUE
LUXURIOUS LIVING ROOM SUITES
CHOICE COVERINGS: ALL HARDWOOD FRAMES
$29.75 $39.75 $42.50 $49.50

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Anniversary Savings on
Vacuum Cleaners
HOOVER—PREMIER
EUREKA
$9.95 $11.95 $15.95
Electrolux Rebuilt Guaranteed 24.95
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SAN DIEGO 2nd & B Streets
1901 FIGUEROA STREET (Cor. Washington)

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RAILROAD CLATTER

By: CHARLES L. UPTON
Every Porter A Reporter
UPTON SAYS—

What's the matter with these high powered politicians this year. Last year by this time I had been invited to about ten good dinners in behalf of the cause of this candidate and that one. Don't they know they can't get elected without throwing a free feed now and then. They sure are getting off to a slow start. Why I will starve to death waiting for them. I am wondering if I will have the opportunity of shoving my feet under a table sponsored by Lawrence LaMar and Loren Miller who are running for Democratic Committeeman. How do they expect a man to help get them elected on an empty stomach? What kind of politicians are they anyway. You boys better hury up and get busy and get some hot dogs or something if you want to ride on my band wagon. Don't you know that I control most of the votes in this town.

*

Ruts are the graves of the unburied "Dead Ones".

Birthday Greetings

Many happy returns to the following readers who celebrate their birthdays during the month of July: Alonzo McKinney, Jack Steele, Dan C. Taylor, William G. Aaron and E. E. Winn. Congratulations.

Large Attendance at Women's Economic Council; Reception For New York Guests

The Women's Economic Council did things in grand style last week when they entertained the two visiting Council Women from New York City, Mrs. Mapp and Mrs. Rutledge. The quarters were beautifully decorated with flowers and the ladies were all dolled up in their evening gowns and looked very pretty. Bridge tables were busy throughout the evening and only called a halt when the sumptuous repast was served at a late hour. Mrs. R. J. Murry was a very busy hostess for the occasion, demonstrated her efficiency in supervising the serving of over 60 guests. All members of the Council did their part, assisting the committee in the gigantic task.

Brotherhood Has Large Attendance at Monthly Meeting

The Brotherhood regular monthly meeting on Monday of this week with a large attendance present. Due to the regular meeting date falling on July 4 the meeting was held a week later. H. L. Armstrong, vice-president, presided and the general routine of business was transacted with quick dispatch. Much discussion was held on the preparation and plans for the organization's 12th Anniversary dance to be held in the Elks Auditorium on August 25.

C. L. Dellums Will Visit Los Angeles Division This Month

While no definite date is known at this writing, C. L. Dellums, zone supervisor of the International Brotherhood, will visit the division some time this month for a week's series of meetings. Notices will be mailed to all the members and a large attendance is most certain to be on hand. This will be the last time Dellums will be down here before the convention in September.

Women's Council to Elect Delegate

The Women's Council plan to elect their delegate to the national convention at this Monday night's meeting. The convention will be held in Chicago during September.

Where Did James White Get the Squabs?

Jimmy White, side kick and pal of Bill Asbury, has yet to explain how he managed to get Asbury to bid on the2 Chicago line so that he would be away from home long enough for Jimmy to pull a dinner off Asbury's squabs. Asbury claims he gave the squabs a count before he left on his trip to Chicago and when he returned he was short about six. The madame says she didn't eat any. His sister says she didn't eat any, but Jimmy pulled a big squab dinner. Where did he get them?

A. Graves Loses Mother; Passes After Brief Illness

A. Graves, one of the few porters of the Los Angeles dis-



WALTER WHITE

Walter White Endorses Famous Folk Drama

One of the most enthusiastic endorsements of Hall Johnson's musical folk drama, "Run, Little Chillun", opening at the Mayan theater July 22, comes from Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"You can quote me on 'Run, Little Chillun" as follows," Mr. White said.

"The revival scene comes pretty close to being the most authentic and exciting thing I have ever seen in the theater or out of it. The whole production is superb."

With a cast of 100 stellar players from the Federal Theaters Project and singers of the Carlyle Scott Federal Music Project chorus, this production is expected to be one of the finest of Federal plays ever produced.

Public Service Jobs Open for You

The Employment Department of the Urban League of Los Angeles has posted bulletins in its office announcing the following civil service examinations. Persons who are qualified should file for these examinations at once. Additional information can be secured at the offices of the Urban League at 2502 So. Central Avenue.

United States Department

Specialist in Cotton Classing, $3,800 a year. Age: not over 48. Closing date: July 28.

Assistant Home Economist, $2,600 a year. Age: Not over 40 years. Closing date: July 29.

Public Health Nurse, $2,000 a year. Age: Not over 40 years. Closing date: July 21.

State Department

Proof reader (open to men only), prevailing rate. Age: 21 to 50 years. Closing date: July 30.

Institution Butcher, $130 a month. Age: 21 to 50 years. Closing date: August 6.

Institution Plumber Helper, (Open to Men Only), $110 a month. Age: 21 to 45 years. Closing date: July 23.

trict who speaks Spanish fluently, had the misfortune to lose his mother this week after she had been confined to her home with a brief illnes. It has not been very long ago that Graves' father died; all the porters of the Los Angeles District extend their deepest sympathy to Graves during his bereavement. Funeral services were conducted from the Angelus Funeral Home at 10 a. m. Wednesday morning.

VITAL STATISTICS--births, marriages, deaths

BIRTHS

Burnham, Clyde Martin, June 24 at the General Hospital to Jonathman C. Burnham and Bertha Ramirez, 1146 S. San Julian street.

Cobb, Jewel Lillian, June 25 at the General Hospital to William Cobb and Thelma Lacefield, 1032½ E. 50th Street.

Norman, Marilyn, June 24 at the General Hospital to Augustine Norman and Ella Mae Hicks, 710 E. 42nd Street.

Hughes, Louis, June 26 to Eddie Hughes and Vida Holloway, 4108½ Dorsey Street.

Pittman, Rudolf Francis, June 25 to William Clark Pittman and Frances Norma Evans, 1772 E. 115th Street.

Jones, Hardy, June 25 to Archie Jones and Ruth Stephens, 1807 Stanford.

Parnell, Marilyn and Caroline, twins, June 25 at the General Hospital to Leroy Parnell and Mattie Williams, 246 E. 28th St.

McKenzie, Bertha Elsie, June 20 to George Isaac McKenzie and Agnes LaRue Dobbs.

Stovall, Harriet Theresa, June 29 to Harry Jordan Stovall and Olga Harriet Watts, 961 Holmes Avenue.

Griffin, Yvonne Grayce, June 29 to Cecil Seaborn Griffith and Betty Marion Reynolds, 1517 E. 108th street.

Robinson, Vivian J., 1028 E. Santa Barbara, June 30 to Ike Robinson and Bessie Rafael Robinson.

Green, Bernice, 1524 E. 54th St., June 18 to Thomas Green and Bernice Butler.

Johnson, Patricia, June 30 at the General Hospital to Henry Johnson and Alvarita Taylor, 1560 W. 37th street.

Phillips, girl, 340 E. 47th Street to Herman Phillips and Juanita Dore Oglesby.

Proctor, Ernest Robert, June 29 to Clara Williams and Ernest Proctor, 4810 Ascot.

Wilson, Selma, June 30 at the General Hospital to Clovia Wilson and Mary Louise Scott, 887 E. 41st street.

Valley, Jacqueline, June 30 at the General Hospital to Kenneth Valley and Marie White, 1200 E. 49th street.

Pride, girl, July 1 at the General Hospital to James Pride and Josephine Roberts, 226 Long Beach.

Intentoins to Wed

Wynee Gibson, 28, 1245 E. 43rd Pl, L. A. Evalynn G. Hutton, 29, 1112 E 14th Street, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Cecil Vanzandt, 21, 1354½ E. 21 Street, Juanda L. Cox, 19, 943 Birch street.

William H. Floyd, 27, 936 E. 24 Street, Martha Stratton, 25, 737 E. 24th street.

Joshua Norman, 37, 1047 E. 47th street, Jessie M. Shortridge, 29, 2578 Midlothian Dr. L. A. Altadena.

Lloyd N. Calmore, 32, 275 West Washington, Pasadena, Marietta G. Owens, 19, 241 S. Vernon, Pasadena.

Robert H. Lee, 23, 651, E. 36th Street, Ollie L. Gary, 27, 1278 E. 53rd street.

Albert Allen, 23, 709 Westminster Street, Odessa Williams, 27, 1538 E 23rd street.

LeRoy Jackson, 27, 1575 E. 46 street, L. A., Elsie E. Ellis, 24 345 N. Vernon, Pasadena

Edward Wycoff, 58, 1032½ E. 45 Street, Willie Canada, 43, 664½ E. 48 street.

Will H. Wofford, 23, 3808 Griffith Ave, L. A., Sara K. Stoner, 20 1518 Pandora Ave, West L. A.

Thaddeus S. Taft, 66, 11137 Compton Ave., Freda L. Williams, 46, 1425 E. 99th Street.

Nelson A. Mitchem, 61, 1824 S. Central Avenue, Cathrine Allen, 46, 9514 Pace Avenue.

Homer F. Hodges, 38, 1117 E. 10th Street, Carrie Ballard, 35 655 E. 52nd Street.

Winifred Hall, 32, 956 E. 23rd Street, Martha M. Clark, 23, 956 E. 23rd street.

Henry C. Donnell, 24, 1421 E. 56th street, Katie C. Love, 21 1421 E. 41st street.

Casey Weaver, 26, 1433 E. 49th street, Zula M. Williams, 21, 1433 E. 49th street.

Mansey Barkley, 49, USS Quincey, Alberta Chambers, 29, 1477 California Ave, Long Beach.

Russell L. Edwards, 21, 1536½ E. 14th street, Eunice E. Vaughn, 18 4004 Paloma St.

Robert E. Forby, 33 Knoxville Penna, Ellena M. Black, 26 Charlotta, No. Carolina.

DEATHS

Graham, Fred F., whose late residence was 273½ Council street, died July 5 at the General Hospital. Buriel was July 8 at Evergreen Cemetery with Smith and Williams' Mortuary in charge.

Moore, Epsy whose late residence was 1348 E. 42nd St., died at Norwalk State Hospital July 6th. Services were held Monday from St. Paul Baptist church. Rev. Taylor in charge. Interment Evergreen Cemetery with Conner-Johnson Company in charge of funeral.

Brown, George whose late residence was 1434 E. Adams, died July 6. Mr. Brown was a World War veteran. Services were held Tuesday from the chapel of Conner-Johnson Co. He leaves a mother in Lexington, Ky. Rev. T. J. Johns officiated. Interment Soldiers Nat'l Cemetery, Sawtelle.

Rowe, Sidney, whose late residence was 538 Ceres Avenue, died Friday at Los Angeles Hospital. His brother, Elisha Rowe, arrived from Oakland and will accompany the remains back to Liberty, Texas. Conner-Johnson Company in charge.

Williams, Etta whose late residence was 1254 E. Adams, died at the Los Angeles Hospital Monday. Arrangements later. Conner-Johnson Co., in charge.

Jones, Andrew, age 45, of 1947 East 113th street, was killed July 1. A veteran of the World War, he was buried with full Military honors from the South Los Angeles Mortuary at the National Cemetery, Sawtell, July 11.

Walton, Beverly Jean, 2 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walton of 11507 Zamora St., died at the General Hospital July 6th. Funeral services were from the South Los Angeles Mortuary July 12th. Interment at Lincoln Memorial Park.

Foresters Frolic at Val Verde

Robinhood's Merry Men, a social club composed of members of the Ancient Order of Foresters, spent the week end at Val Verde, entertaining their wives. Saturday evening dinner was served at the club house after which dancing and games were enjoyed until a late hour.

Sunday morning breakfast was served by Mr. and Mrs. Gafford after which tree planting ceremonies were held at the Boys' Camp site of the Outdoor Life and Health Association. Dr. Leonard Stovall officiating assisted by Mr. Scott. In the afternon the club was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Johnson.

Among those present were: Dr. and Mrs. Stovall, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Isum, Mr. and Mrs. Buell Thomas, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie L. Orr, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh T. Lowery, Mr. and Mrs. Brown Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hebert, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. William Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Johnson, Miss Roberta Solomon, Mr. Raymond Pruden, Miss Phylis Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Oliver.

A glass device that measures the size of the kernels has been invented to determine the quality of popcorn.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Mrs. Julia Franklin Vance, who passed into the great beyond last Monday, June 20th, wish to thank the many friends who came to them, sent comforting words, and assisted in many ways during their hour of sadness.

Mrs. Ida M. Robertson
Mrs. Lovie Mapp and Mrs. Hattie Willard
Mr. John Franklin, son
Mrs. Esther Stewart, Sister
Messrs Robertson and Mapp, Sons-in-law

YMCA STARTS HORSEBACK RIDES

The Senior program department of the YMCA announces the beginning of horse back riding. Rev. Mansfield Collins, and Floyd C. Covington visited the Riverside stable last Wednesday morning to make arrangements for future groups. Mr. Covington and director rode through the beautiful Griffith Park as a trial and found it very satisfactory. The next riding group will be Saturday morning at 7:30 a. m. at which time the members of the committee and others wil lride.

2 Pioneers Pass; Ranks Thin

Two pioneer Angelenos, one of whom had resided in the State 51 years died recently, thinning the ranks of the West's early settlers.

Mrs. Mattie Bell, 79, whose late residence was 1121½ East 20th street, succumbed to a heart ailment June 30 at the Dunbar Hospital. Born in Houston, Tex. of emancipated slave parentage, the deceased woman and her husband, Raymond Bell, who survives, came to California in 1887. Funeral services were held Tuesday of last week with Roberts Mortuary in charge. Interment was in Rosedale Cemetery.

George R. McCormick, 67 year old former railroad cook for 20 years, died at the General Hospital, July 6 after illness of a year. His late residence was 615 E. 24th street. Funeral services were held Saturday with Smith and Williams Mortuary in charge.

Having four crank shafts instead of one, a radial aircraft engine has been invented that is virtually vibrationless.

Large Number of Persons Use Services of Angelus

The program of service offered by the Angelus Funeral Home to the community was used by a large number of persons on the passing of their beloved ones.

SERVICES FOR KENTUCKIAN

The funeral of Mrs. Anna Cowan, native of Booneville, Ky., was held in the church chapel of the Angelus Funeral Home last Monday afternon with Rev. C. T. James officiating. Burial was in Paradise Memorial Park.

She succumbed July 5 at Camarillo State hospital. Having made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Viola Hall of 1443 E. 43rd place, Mrs. Cowan had lived in California for the past 17 years.

FUNERAL FOR ACCIDENT VICTIM

Final rites for Thomas L. Harris, who was killed in an automobile accident at 43rd and Central Sunday morning, July 3, were held in the church chapel of the Angelus last Thursday. Rev. F. L. Taylor presided with interment in Evergreen cemetery. Mr. Harris was a native of New Orleans and had lived in Los Angeles for the past 14 years. He had been employed for a number of years as a dining car waiter for the Southern Pacific. His widow, Mrs. Sara Harris, survives, and other relatives.

PASSES IN BAKERSFIELD

Rev. Clayton D. Russell, pastor of People's Independent Church of Christ, officiated at the funeral of Alfred L. Bryant last Friday in the chapel of the Angelus Funeral Home. He died at Kern County General Hospital near Bakersfield July 3. He was a native of Edna, Texas, and had lived here ten years. A mother, father, and other relatives living in Los Angeles survive.

RITES FOR RETIRED MINISTER

Having passed his 80th birthday, Rev. Clarence Bush, retired Baptist minister, died at Dunbar hospital July 3. The funeral was conducted by Rev. John Fields in the church chapel of the Angelus Monday with interment in Evergreen. The octogenarian was a native of Arkansas and had made his home in California for 18 years.

SUICIDE'S FUNERAL HELD

Rev. A. C. Capers presided at the last rites for William Whitlock, who committee suicide at his home July 5. Services were held in the church chapel of the Angelus Funeral Home Saturday. Burial was in Lincoln Memorial Park. The deceased was a native of Athens, Georgia, and had lived here for the past 22 years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Annie Whitlock, and two children.

DIES WHILE VISITING DAUGHTER

On a visit with one of her daughters, Mrs. Mattie Adams at Adams Ranch in Lucerne Valley, Mrs. Caroline Le Flore succumbed Wednesday of last week following a brief illness. Mrs. LeFlore came to her daughter's home from Kansas City, Mo., two months ago. She was born in Little Rock, Arkansas. Funeral services were held in the church chapel of the Angelus last Sautrday, Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, pastor of first AME church, officiating, and interment was in Evergreen cemetery.

RETIRED CITY EMPLOYEE PASSES

The funeral of Peter D. Mason, retired city employee, was solemnized in the church chapel of the Angelus Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon. He passed away last Friday at Queen of the Angels hospital. A native of Abingdon, Virginia, Mr. Mason had lived, in Los Angeles for 31 years. Mrs. Cassie Mason, his widow and several children survive.

RITES FOR MRS. LAURA GRAVES

Final services for Mrs. Laura Graves, who succumbed to a long illness at the General Hospital July 8, were held in the church chapel of the Angelus Funeral Home yesterday morning, with Rev. F. H. Prentice in charge. She was born in Stephensville, Texas, and had been here only 2 eyars.

MATRON PASSES

Mrs. Billie Jordan, a native of Hillsboro, Texas, died at her home, 3232 Central avenue last Friday, having made her home here for the past 15 years. The funeral was held in the chapel of the Angelus yesterday afternoon, Rev. Grant Harris, pastor of Zion Hill Baptist church, presided, with interment in Lincoln Memorial Park. Her husband, Gilbert Jordan, and other relatives survive.

LAST RITES FOR MRS.

Final services for Mrs. Bluma Robbins, sister of Mrs. Venus Franklin, will be held in the church chapel of Angelus Funeral Home this afternon (Thursday) at 2 o'clock. Rev. A. Lively will conduct the rites, assisted by Elder P. G. Rogers.

Mrs. Robbins passed away at her home, 1202 East 47th street, last Sunday night. She came to Los Angeles from Huntsville, Texas 34 years ago. Burial will be in Evergreen cemetery.

Chicago Club Plans Dinner

PASADENA—The Chicago Union Charity Club under the leadership of Mrs. Eva C. Burton held a dinner at the club house last Sunday, the proceeds from which will go toward furthering the outing program for children. Last summer several groups enjoyed outings at a ranch and a similar scheduled is planned for this year.

Guests of honor at the dinner were the Rev. Karl Downs, S. T. M., and his recent bride, the former Miss Jackson of Baltimore, Rev. Downs is pastor of Scott M. E. Other guests were Rev. William Prince of First A. M. E., Rev. and Mrs. Ford and son, Rev. W. A. Wilkins and family, Miss Gladys Harris, social worker, Mmes. S. B. Strickland, Mollie Moore; Messrs. and Mmes. William Moore, Parrish, H. T. Mills, Theodore Short and James W. Brown.

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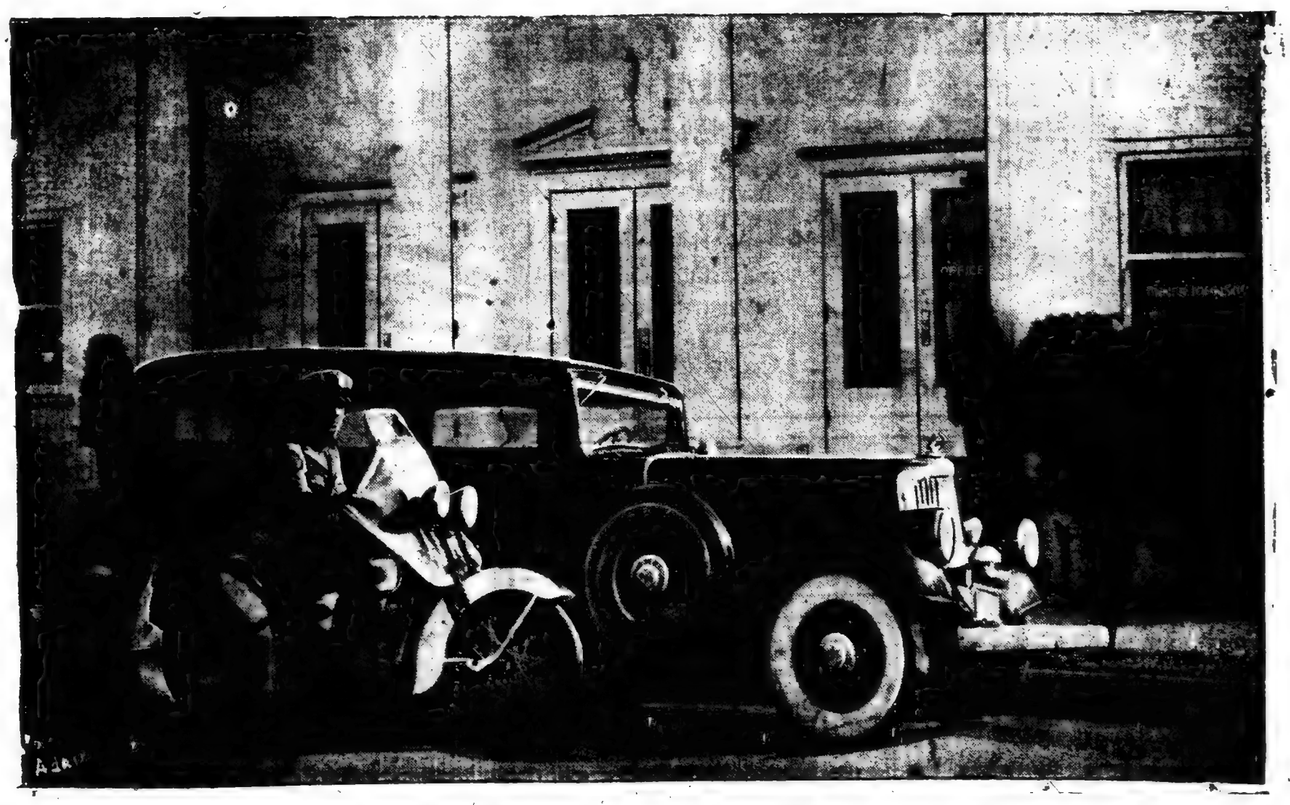
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This picture shows a part of their beautiful Funeral Home, with one of their latest Pierce Arrow cars, together with their recently acquired motorcycle service that will be furnished with every funeral without any additional cost to those they serve.

DOWN IN FRONT



By ALMENA DAVIS

On a trip through the print shop to the pencil sharpener the other day, we happened upon a batch of freshly printed stationery spread on the dryer. The graceful figure of a golfer poised in the manner, which either means a sliced golf ball or "Fore", dependent on the calibre of your golf, caught our attention. We had known of the West Coast Golf Club, but we didn't think the organization was as official as the letter-head affirmed.

Not only is the group serious about the business of playing golf but it displayed the proper spirit in ordering its equipment from the West's Best print shop, so, our curiousity aroused, an interview followed over the office till with L. A. Miner, club secretary, who subsequently came in to pick up his printed matter.

Mr. Miner threw away a cigarette stub when I broached the subject, filled his pipe, lifted his eybrows at my naivete about the subject of golf, and otherwise expounded.

Five years ago the boys organized, he said. Dr. Walter Hobson, now deceased, Henry Moore, who retired from actively "swinging" a brassie when the jitterbugs took it up, Monroe Boykin, Oscar Clisby and O. R. Jackson were the early guiding lights. The last mentioned three are still active. Clisby and Johnson, to put it mildly. Those two are numbers one and two respectively in the club, shooting 73-75, which is par golf in any man's language . . not mine, however, since I hardly know what it means, besides being no man anyway. . . .

Miner seems to remember vaguely when Clisby and Jackson, or maybe it was Clisby alone, (enlighten me, boys, was a city tournament. Anyhoo both of them, plus Boykin, Sidney Provost, Johnny Riddle, Marion Forsythe and Dr. C. A. Bradford the president, are entered in the present City tournament, results of which play might be announced elsewhere on this page.

Clisby is 1938 champion of the club, winning from Jackson last week in the play-off at Griffith Park 74-75.

Future activity of the club includes the National Negro Tournament, an open affair to be held August 30 through September 3 in Chicago. Members who plan to go are Clarence Lay, who shoots around 73, Roscoe Jones, 75, Ollie Terry, 84, Hiat Porter, 72, James Buchanan, 75 and Clisby.

Talking right manfully through the pipe clenched between his teeth, Mr. Miner set us right as regards golf being a rich man's game.

"Negroes have the wrong impression," he said. "Golf isn't expensive. For example you can buy a bag and five clubs for $25.00. Current expenses run about $5.00 per week if you are an ardent fan and play at least three times a week. That includes balls, green fees, lunch, etc., and the average player doesn't play more than twice a week, so it wouldn't cost him that much."

Five smackers, eh? No-o-o-o, that's not a fortune . . . ping pong is a nice game, however, or even better is sand lot baseball . . .

Farther up the column I mentioned the name of Johnny Riddle, if you know your athletic history, you remember Riddle. If you know your athcavort about Howard Field with a pigskin under his arms, before the "Take the Next car" sign was hung out for we'all by Howard Jones. Riddle is a draftsman in the office of Paul R. Williams of the Wilshire Williamses, y'know. He we imagine can well afford golf.

The roster of officers of the club reads something like the social register. Dr. Bradford, prexy, is supplemented by Boykin as vice, Oliver Busch as assistant to Miner, Sigman H. Smith, corresponding secretary, Dr. E. W. Hardimon, treasurer, Clarency Lay, parliamentarian, Porter, sgt.-at-arms and professional (that's the guy that points out why you swing wrong when you don't swing so as to hit the ball), Warren Vinston, reporter, Ollie Terry, chairman social committee, Clisby, chairman tournament committee and Henry Lewis, chairman membership committee. There are 45 members, no women or similar pets. Miner said there are three or four women playing at golf, for whom they anticipate organizing an auxiliary.

Although they thus discriminate against the fairer sex, they have encountered prejudice at but one place, the Western avenue golf course. At Sunset, where they swing out regularly, the going is great.



SWINGING ON GREEN

Brassie . . . mashie . . . green . . . fore — it's all Greek to many of us, but the gentlemen in such formidable poses above and to the right, know what it is all about. Members of the West Coast Golf association, they are in their element now as the "green-tee" season reaches its height.

The gentleman in the coat (above) is Oscar Clisby, champion player of the association. And the fellow whose golf club would hit you in the face were he to complete his swing, is O. R. Jackson, whom Clisby defeated for the championship. Ollie Terry, who is hosting the golf club's meeting tomorrow night at his home, 3428 Budlong avenue, poses for the camera on the far right. For further details see "Down in Front" on this page.





CROUCH FAVORS RIGHT HAND, BUT SLASHES OUT WIN OVER BRANDELLI

Lanky Hanky Mobley 'Blows' Decision to Dallas

By J. CULLEN FENTRESS

Apparently favoring his right hand after a couple of rounds in his match with Babe Brandelli Tuesday night at the Olympic auditorium, Georgie Crouch, coast lightweight star, had enough left to slash out an impressive win over his Ocean Park foe.

Crouch, who, it is believed, would make a good foe for Baby Arizmendi, had Brandelli on the floor three times during the 10 rounds. His cool and deliberate boxing skill showed to advantage over the staying qualities of Brandelli who was in his first main event. Charley Randolph was the referee.

Lanky Hanky Mobley, ex-Golden Gloves lightheavyweight champion, blew a 10-round decision to "Texas" Jack Dallas in the second half of the double wind-up. The aggressiveness and harder hitting (when he could reach Mobley) of Dallas caught the eye of Referee Benny Whitman.

It was Dallas' second straight win over local colored boxers. Charley Coates was his previous victim by decision.

In the preliminaries: Jimmy Casino took a hard scrap from Joe Torres; Jimmy McDaniels and Lee Orey boxed a draw; and Bernie Reyes took the opener from Tony Ramirez.

HANKINSON-CROWELL

Next Tuesday night, Hank Hankinson, substituting for Big Boy Bray, who is ill, will meet "Chuck Crowell in the Olympic feature.

EXTRA DAY OF RACING GRANTED HOLLYPARK

General Manager Jack Mackenzie of the Hollywood Turf Club announces that an extra day of racing has been granted for Monday, July 18, the net proceeds from which will be turned over to the various community chests of Los Angeles County cities and towns.

Lacefield Enters Fraternal Meet

NEW YORK, July 14—Bill Lacefield, UCLA athlete, AAU and NC2A broadjump champion, will participate in the Ancient Order of Hibernians' track and field meet at Randall Island Sunday. He will leave New York afterward for Germany where he is scheduled to participate in Berlin August 10.

DR. FRANKLIN WINS NEW ENDORSEMENTS

Following action by the San Francisco Republican County Central Committee in endorsing Dr. Walter Scott Franklin of Santa Barbara as its candidate for Lieutenant Governor, announcement was made today that the Los Angeles 51st District Republican Club has voted endorsement of Dr. Franklin's candidacy.

SUNNY JIM McVEY SUSPENDED

Sunny Jim McVey, Oakland boxer, has been suspended from boxing participation for an indefinite period, it was learned today. The action was taken by the State Athletic commission because of an injured eye suffered by McVey, whose real name is Marcel Macklin, in his last fight.

GORILLA JONES AFTER GILMORE WINNER

Gorilla Jones, former king of the middleweights, who is on the comeback trail, will climb through the ropes at Gilmore Stadium Friday night to challenge the winner of the Solly Krieger-Swede Berglund fight. Jones recently returned to Los Angeles from a successful ring campaign in the East. Drilling at Roxie Eisen's Main-street gymnasium, he flies the colors of Charley (Chang) Welch.

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Strode Back from Spike Wars in East

Home from the Eastern track wars came Woodrow Strode, U. C. L. A. weightman, last Thursday night. Accompanied by Paul Van Alstine, white distance runner on the Bruin squad, Strode slipped quietly into town at the Central station and out on the Eastside to his parents' home.

An explanation of several things that went on back East where the athlete participated in three track meets, the NC2A in Minneapolis, the Big Ten-Pacific Coast Conference dual affair in Evanston, Ill., and the AAU meet in Buffalo, was forthcoming when an Eagle reporter interviewed the husky youth.

"I found out that I will have to learn the "reverse", Strode, said, in answer to questions as to why he didn't live up to newspaper predictio

COMPLETES CYCLE

He explained that he has been shoving the shot all season without the "reverse" the completed cycle of motion that throws the power behind the iron ball. He found to his chagrin that when he came up against the eastern big guns, to win—he had to be equipped with all that strength and natural ability plus form could give him.

Summary of the Bruin player's performances in the past month follows:

At Minneapolis, fourth in the shot put, failed to place in the discus:

At Evanston, first in the shot-put;

At Buffalo, third in the shot.

After the national collegiate affair Strode said his arm went a bit dead and he "laid off" the discus.

LAUDS LACEFIELD

The Bruin footballer and track athlete was loud in praise of his teammate, Bill Lacefield, who, winner of the national collegiate and the AAU broadjump titles, leaves or has left, according to contradictory reports, for Europe where he will compete for the AAU in the summer European meets.

Strode confirmed the report (see EAGLE July 7) that he, Lacefield, Leonard Spencer of California and Mack Robinson of Oregon left the swank white Sovereign hotel in Chicago for a Southside hostelry after some difference arose.

"They asked us to be served in our rooms one day when they were having a wedding at the hotel. Some of the fellows had reported discourtesy on the parts of elevator operators, so we just thought it best to leave".

Melvin Nickerson Named Junior Leader of Y Camp

Junior Camp Director at Little Green Valley for 1938 will be Melvin Nickerson, son of Mr. Wm. Nickerson Jr., of the Golden State Insurance Co., it was announced today.

Assisting Nickerson will be the following cabin leaders: John Brewer, John Bracking, Charles Edwards, Charles Lisberg, Billy Keys, John Randolph, Lester Freeman, Henry Jones, Gregory Bullock, Lloyd Moses, Chas. Hill and Fritz Banks.

The honor of being the first to register for the YMCA camp at Little Green Valley in the San Barnardino Mountains goes to Wilford Lamb, of 2035 West 28th street.

Wilford is a member of the Westside Methodist Church. He attends the 28th street school and is in the A3 at school.

McDaniels Loses in Tennis Tourney

Jimmie McDaniels, only colored player in the Public Courts Tennis tournament, went down to defeat before Willis Anderson, top seeded player, in the second round of matches last Sunday at Griffith Park.

McDaniels, holder of the Southern California title (colored), and seeded to the championship class on basis of reputation, as he had never before played in a public courts tournament, defeated S. Goodman in his first round, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3. Meeting Anderson, a veteran in the second frame McDaniels was humbled 7-5, 6-4.

GERMANY NOT TO SEE JOE-MAX FIGHT FILMS

NEW YORK, July 14—Announcement was made this week by Jack Dietz, head of the corporation which produced the recent heavyweight championship films, that to date, no representatives from Germany had come to pick up Max Schmeling's option for the film to be shown in Germany.

NBA Ranks Eleven in Five Divisions

WASHINGTON, July 14.—The National Boxing Association on Monday ranked eleven colored fighters among the topnotchers in five of the eight divisions of prize-fighting.

Among these were three who hold four recognized world's championships -- Henry Armstrong, featherweight and welterweight; John Henry Lewis, light heavyweight and Joe Louis, heavyweight.

In the heavyweight group, Roscoe Toles was ranked in the first ten, besides Joe Louis. Next to Louis came Tony Galento, Jersey Italian, whose rating was based on his consecutive knockout records and his willingness to meet Louis.

Among the light heavyweights, Tiger Jack Fox was ranked No. 1 contender for the Lewis crown. He was followed by Al Gainer of New Haven, Conn.

In the Middleweight division, Ossie Stewart, the hard hitting Pittsburgh lad, was given No. 7 post with Freddie Steele, white, recognized as the champion.

The one and only Henry Armstrong topped the welterweight group; his leading contender is Coferino Garcia of the Philippines. Two other colored fighters were ranked in this division--Holman Williams, who is No. 2 contender for Armstrong's crown and Gene Buffalo of Philadelphia rated as No. 6.

With Homicide Hank holding highest honors in the featherweight class, the No. 2 post is held by another colored lad, Jackie Wilson of Pittsburgh and farther down at No. 8 position is Johnny Hutchinson of Philadelphia.

Little Sexto Escobar, Puerta Rican, is recognized as bantamweight king with his countryman, Pedro Montanez in No. 3 position.

GRID PROSPECTS WORRY TIGER COACH

TUSKEGEE, July 14—Coach Cleve Abbott of the Tuskegee Golden Tigers football team is reported worried over losing twelve of his best men through graduation this year.

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DELIGHTFUL REFRESHMENT
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LAUNCHES NEW ADULT PROGRAM AMONG BAPTISTS OF NATION

Dr. J. L. Caston, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church and Commissioner of Religious Education for the Western Baptist State Convention of California, was selected by Dr. M. A. Talley and the delegates assembled at the International Convention of Religious Education Workers at Columbus, Ohio during its recent session, to launch the United Adult movement among National Baptists. Dr. Talley who until this year has been Dean of the National Baptist Sunday School and BYPU Congress and who was scheduled to present the new project was unable to be present due to the serious illness of his wife, and Dr. Caston was unamiously chosen in his place.

The United Adult movement is a companion movement for the United Youth Movement among all Christians representing thirty states, one foreign country and sixteen denominations. It had its inception at the Lake Geneva Conference in July 1937 and seeks to meet the need of all evangelical faiths in the training of adult Christians for efficient church membership and leaderships. Dr. Caston called a committee of fifty National representatives to a breakfast conference at the Southern Hotel in Columbus on July 1, and after what was said to be one of the most effective presentations of the convention, the United Christian Adult Movement was approved and the co-operation of the National Baptist Convention urged. Dr. J. Raymond Henderson of New Rochelle, N. Y., suggested a plan of co-operation with the Executive Boards of the Congress. Dr. W. H. Jernigan, president of the National Baptist Sunday School and BYPU endorsed the project and he and Dr. Caston were appointed to work out the details with the Executive Board of the Congress. Judge William H. Harrison of Chicago who is superintendent of the Olivet Baptist Sunday School, Dr. L. K. Williams, pastor, presided at the meeting and assured the leaders of his co-operation as President of the National Baptist Convention.

Dr. M. A. Talley, Director of Religious Education for the National Convention Publishing Board, resigned as Dean of the Congress and Dr. Caston who is an accredited Dean under the International Board of Religious Education has been favorably mentioned for the place, which will be filled at the St. Louis meeting of the National Baptist Convention.

A study decorated with beautiful flowers and a welcome sign hung in the auditorium greeted Dr. T. L. Griffith, pastor, upon his return to Second Baptist church, after a trip to Tuskegee, and Columbus, Ohio, where he attended the S. S. and BYPU Congress, the NAACP and the Inter-national Education Conventions. His sermon on "Thy Kingdom Come" was delivered with characteristic fervor and inspiration. A large audience was present.

In the afternoon the Vesper Choir attired in beautiful new robes, presented the Inter-Church Choir Chorale, of six visiting choirs, to a large audience. Mrs. Morrow, director.

In the evening the American Legion Auxiliary No. 92 Unit 532, held a very impressive Flag Dedication service with sermon by Dr. Griffith and a panel discussion by Atty Willis O. Tyler; Judge Ben. B. Scheinman, John R. Quinn and Mrs. C. A. Bass. Dr. Adams of Brooklyn, N. Y. will be heard the fourth Sunday.

The Big Gospel Tent at 49th and Central avenue, was over crowded last Sunday night as in previous nights and the interest in Evangelist Rodgers picture sermons increases every week. Services are held every night at 7:30 p. m. when the Community sing from the screen thrills hundreds that take part Sunday night the speaker will present "Will thirty dollars every Monday morning bring about Utopia?" This--like all the other sermons will be illustrated by the use of screen pictures. A choir of 40 voices sings every night.

The summer schedule for services at St. Barnabas Chapel, 1062 N. Fair Oaks Avenue, Pasadena has been announced by the Rev. W. Alfred Wilkins as follows: Sunday mass, 7:30 a. m. and a brief service with hymns and address at 11 a. m.; Thursday morning mass at 6:45 a. m. At St. Martin's, 2131 East 111th Streets, Watts where Rev. Wilkins is also in charge Sunday services are at nine followed by church schol at 10 a. m.

Rev. J. M. Caddell, pastor, Calvary Baptist church, 1031 East 52nd place, has announced that Rev. L. K. Leath from Oklahoma will preach Sunday. Women's day services will start at 3:30 p. m.

Revival meetings, being held at the Peoples' United Church of Christ, will close Sunday night. Splendid audiences have been in attendance each night.

The sermons being preached by Rev. E. H. Booker are very successful.

Rev. and Mrs. Booker will remain after the revival and assist in the work of the church.

A very aggressive program is being planned for the future The church is located on Wilmington avenue at East 105th St. Rev. T. F. Jones, is the pastor.

A musical jubilee will be presented next Sunday at four p. m. at the McCoy Memorial Baptist Church, 802 East 46th Street. Arthur A. Peters, director has secured outstanding talent for the program.

Belt conveyors installed at Los Angeles can be used to unload fruit ships and load 64 railroad cars with bananas at once.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

Jesus' words, from John: "As the Father hath life in himself; so hath he given to the Son to have life in himself," constitute the Golden Text in the Lesson-Sermon on "Life" on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

The Lesson-Sermon includes also these words of Jesus, from Matthew: "Enter ye in at the strait gate: for wide is the gate, and broad is the way, that leadeth to destruction, and many there be which go in thereat: Because strait is the gate, and narrow is the way which leadeth unto life, and few there be that find it;" and these statements of the Psalmist: "The LORD is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear? the LORD is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid?"

Among the selections from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, are the passages: "If the disciple is advancing spiritually, he is striving to enter in. He constantly turns away from material sense, and looks towards the imperishable things of Spirit. If honest, he will be in earnest from the start, and gain a little each day in the right direction, till at last he finishes his course with joy."

"The Need of Ideal Values" will be the subject of the pastor's morning message Sunday, July 17, at the Lincoln Memorial Congregational church. This will be Rev. E. E. Lightner's second sermon in a series on "Some Fundamental Needs of Men." The entire day will be known as club day and the Junior Usher Board will render a musical and literary program in the evening.

At Wesley M. E. Church, 8th and San Julian Street last Sunday at the morning hour a large congregation assembled to hear Rev. E. W. Rakestraw's message "Religion and Money". At the evening hour the guest speaker was Rev. H. Pierson of Bryan, Texas. A new feature of the evening worship is an orchestra which made its debut last Sunday night. Next Sunday morning Dr. Rakestraw will speak from the subject "The Mystery of Godliness". At the evening hour he will speak on the subject "Gospel Shoes".

Plan Educational Program at M. E. Church July 24

Plans are nearing completion for presenting a mid-summer educational program at Hamilton M. E. Church, 18th and Naomi, Sunday afternoon, July 24th at 3 o'clock, which promises to be one of the most outstanding civic events of the summer.

The program as outlined, according to the committee made up of local teachers, will include a presentation of visiting teachers to Los Angeles citizens, a musical program under the direction of Madame Albritton and short talks on educational needs and trends will be given by capable educators. Dr. Walter F. Dexter, State Superintendent of Public instruction, and one of the nation's eminent educators will be the guest speaker.

Greggs Choir in Sunday Concert

The N. P. Greggs Gospel Choir under the direction of William Gillespie will be heard in their regular third Sunday evening concert next Sunday evening, beginning promptly at 7:30, at People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma. They will present an original musicale, "He Can't Win."

Under the direction of Mr. Gillespie, golden-voiced baritone soloist featured with the Senior Choir over the weekly broadcast, every Sunday morning, the Gospel Choir has become a favorite with lovers of fine, inspirational music. Since the inauguration of the series, they have sung to capacity audiences at each presentation.

THE
Metropolitan Baptist Church
Is Temporarily Located at
1021 East 41st Place
(TABORIAN HALL)

Everybody welcome, especially sinners. Regular services as formerly held.

REV. J. E. PIUS, Pastor

WELCOME TO
RELIGIOUS Science Center
(Gray's Musart)
4068 Central Ave.
Service Sunday 11 a. m.
ARTHUR TWYNE
Teacher & Practitioner
Phone AD--7751
Subjects for month of July
The Unity of Life—Good Judgment
In Agreement with God—On Solid Rock
The Power of Love

Hold Housing Conference Tomorrow

A conference on housing in the Central Avenue district will be sponsored by the Los Angeles Council of the National Negro Congress tomorrow night at the Wesley M. E. Center, 1029 East Vernon avenue. With the establishment of a Housing Authority for the city; Los Angeles has qualified for slum clearance and the building of low cost housing projects.

"The Central Avenue community for years has suffered from a lack of adequate housing and the building of projects will do a great deal to alleviate this condition," it was stated in a bulletin issued by the council.

Stated purpose of the conference will be to unite all interested groups in the community for action in securing a project in the district. The following points will be the center of discussion:

1. The need for better housing in the Central Avenue district. (Information regarding condition of housing, percentages of incomes paid for rentals, etc.)

2. Areas in the community which need to have slums cleared.

Decisions of the conference will be presented officially to the Los Angeles City Housing Authority by a representative committee. Mrs. Fay Allen is chairman of the committee in charge.

SUMMER ACTIVITY STARTS AT YMCA

Now that school is out and vacation season is at its heights the 28th street YMCA has arranged a summer schedule to meet all the members so that the gym, pool and minor games can be enjoyed by them. Learn to swim groups will be arranged when five or more members sign up. Horse shoes, ping-pong, snooker, bandminton and other games will be featured in the program.

Announcement

The opening of the True Light Mission, 1003 East Jefferson Blvd., will be Sunday, July 17.

Sunday School will open at 9:30 A. M. The 11:00 service will be preached by Rev. W. F. Watkins. Evening service at 7:30 P. M. Rev. C. A. Hamphill, Pastor of the Mission, will deliver the sermon.

The public is cordially invited to attend all services.

K. C. TO SING AT PASADENA VESPERS

PASADENA—At four o'clock Sunday afternoon, July 17, the Pasadena Community Sing Association, George Garner, director, will present the Knoxville College Quartet at the vesper services in the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Colorado Blvd. at Oakland avenue. The group is under the direction of Paul A. Napier and are from Knoxville College in Tennessee.

The Rev. Elbert W. Moore will preside. The chapel doors will be opened at 3:30.



MRS. L. G. THROPAY
Director

Unique Song Service at Zion Hill

The 11 o'clock soul-inspiring song service will be held at Zion Hill Baptist church, 1319 E. 22nd street, on Sunday morning, July 17, featuring the three choirs: the Senior Choir, directed by Mrs. L. G. Thropay with Mrs. Katherine Lindsay at the Organ; the Gospel Choir, Rev. H. H. Carter, directing, Mrs. Hibbert, pianist and the Junior Choir, Miss Charlie M. Crawford, directing and Mrs. Edrena Anderson at the piano. The Four Daughters of Zion, the Carter Sisters and the Zion Hill Gospel Four will also assist the choirs as well as other local talent.

Rev. Grant Harris, the esteemed Pastor, will speak Sunday morning, from the subject: "A New Heart". Sunday evening, his subject will be "A Man's Nap on a Woman's Lap."

These programs promise to be very effective and spiritual.

McCoy Memorial Youth Have Day

The young people of the McCoy Memorial Baptist Church had charge of the day's activities last Sunday. The morning sermon was delivered by Rev. Chalmers Gaither from the subject, "Are You Anchored in Jesus? Does Your Anchor Hold?"

An entertaining program was held in the evening featuring young people in music and literary selections. Those in charge of the day's activities were Miss Dorothy Crafton, Mrs. Gwendolyn Jackson. George Sterling and Lareon Moore were speakers. Miss Edith Cathrine Owens rendered a piano solo and Bernard Moore was a musical soloist.

'Y' to Feature Dads, Sons Night

Members of the 28th Street YMCA who are fathers, will meet at the "Y" Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock to have a night of sport with sons. N. O. Houston, chairman of senior program department, stated that only fathers will be admitted and any member not a father must adopt some boy without a father in order to be admitted.

Diseased Blood
FREE BOOK tells of Control and Relief of thousands of sufferers. Write Dept. N-7.
RESTORIA CO., 805 E. Mason St. Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Bishop R. R. Wright Sails for Africa

The Rt. Rev. R. R. Wright, Bishop of the Fifteenth Episcopal district of the African Methodist Episcopal church, which comprises South Africa, will sail from New York for his post with headquarters in Johannesburg on July 20. With him will return his wife. Mrs. Charlotte Crogman Wright, president of the Womens' Mite Missionary Society of South Africa. The Wrights who have spent six months in America following their first two years in the foreign field will return again for the General Conference of the church to be held in Detroit in 1940.

In a release to the EAGLE. Bishop Wright cited the building of a clinic fully equipped at a cost of $9,000 as the ensuing year's goal and that contributions received from American friends have been very encouraging. Clothing and contributions for the African missionary work may be sent to Bishop R. R. Wright, c/o D. L. L. Berry, 112 West 120th Street, New York.

'A Capella' Has Love Theme

Love, as expressed by famous Negro poets, is the theme of tonight's "A Capella In Bronze" presentation. Federal Theatre of the Air's quarter hour broadcast; to be heard over KMPC at 9:30, dramatizes two beloved poems by Paul Lawrence Dunbar, "Encouragement" and "A Coquette Conquered."

"Southern Love" is the title of this evening's program, to be enhanced by a group of effective numbers with the vocal orchestra including "In The Evening By The Moonlight," "Rise, Give God The Glory" and 'Dove Sequence'.

Favorites assigned to "Southern Love" are Ruby Dandridge, Lester Wilkins, Amos Reese and Josephine Burke.

Revival Closes in Boyle Heights

The revival at the Mt. Carmel Missionary Baptist church in Boyle Heights conducted by the Rev. H. B. Thomas of Santa Barbara will close this week.

Reports credit the revival with having been one of the most inspiring and successful ever held in the church. Rev. Thomas is past moderator of the Western Baptist State Convention and served as pastor of the Second Baptist church in Santa Barbara for twenty-eight years. He was accompanied by his wife and they were guests in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Frank H. Jones.

Rubber tires have been invented to protect lawn mower wheels as well as lawns, reduce noise and afford better traction.

MISSIONARY UNION TO SPONSOR TEA

The Women's Interdenominational Missionary Union will sponsor a tea in honor of the out-of the union at the 12th Street Branch YWCA Sunday, July 16, from 3 to 7 p.m. The publis is invited to attend. A continuous program will be rendered. The installation service of the newly elected officers was held at A. M. E. Zion Church, Monday, July 11, Pico and Paloma, under the auspices of the Rev. Lovell, pastor. President elect, Mrs. Anna Fields. All other elected officials will be introduced during the tea.

BISHOP JONES RETURNS

Bishop C. P. Jones returned to Los Angeles last week after an absence of ten weeks during which he inspected the Churches of Christ Holiness throughout the country. He preached at both services of Christ Temple at 54th and Hooper where he conducts a Bible class each Monday evening at 7:30 which is open to the public.

The Little Minister

(To Rev. Clayton Russell)

"Time marches on", "What ever is, is best".
God smote the shepherd; he lay down to rest.
His protoge, whom he loved, as a lad,
Came forth in tribute, as a son to dad.

The sheep were panicky, with grief and shock;
For twenty years he was their guiding rock
Some oldester said, let's give the youth a try.
With wild relief, the flock did stamp and cry.

The little proxy, child of providence
Began his reign, with poise and confidence.
Each faltering step was made with utmost care.
Each obstacle, was sent to God in prayer.

Ideals preserved; he sought to moderize;
The masses cheered, while vultures criticized.
When greedy tempors sought to turn him fool.
He stiffled them with logic sheer and cool.

His charge is heavy, but his heart is light.
His skin is dusky, but his soul is white
His strength enduring, and his courage bold.
His strides of progress, limitless, untold.

The little minister, patient and kind.
Shares all he has and unto self is blind.
The sick, distressed, and poor under his wing,
Have learned to smile, to laugh, to pray and sing.

—IVA O. REED

Women's Day to Be Observed at Phillip's Temple

"Five hundred women wanted"! is the slogan for the annual women's day program and rally at Phillip's Temple C. M. E. Church Sunday, July 17, 43rd and Wadsworth streets.

At 11 o'clock the evangelist Susie B. Kinsey will be the speaker and a chorus of 100 voices under the direction of Minnie V. Smiley will be heard at 4 o'clock. At 7:45 p. m. Mrs. A. C. Harris-Bilbrew will present the Biblical drama, "The Day of Reckoning" with a cast of 75 and Minnie V. Smiley, a native of Houston, Texas, will be presented as soloist. Rev. L. C. Cleaves is minister at Phillips' Temple.

Woman's Day at Bethel Sunday

Sunday, July 17, will be observed as woman's day at the Bethel AME church, 1511 West 36th street of which Rev. A. A. Moore is pastor. The general chairman is Mrs. Zora Banks.

Music is in charge of Mrs. Mable Shepherd, director; and Artie Mae Kingsbury; Mrs. G. Coleman is program chairman and Mrs. Ada Crawford, heads the decoration committee.

The morning sermon will be delivered by Mother Taylor, in the evening, women of talent from various fields will be presented.

ZION TEMPLE CHURCH
1315 E. Vernon Ave.
Bishop Sara Butler, Pastor

Services last Sunday were unusually well attended. God is blessing Zion as He promised to do of old, for those who love Him and keep His commandments. His very presence is felt when you enter the Temple, and many testify to the healing of body, mind, and soul. The doors stand ajar for all who care to enter, to steal away and pray in peace and harmony, making their peace-calling and election sure.

This Sunday's services are as follows: 9:45, Sunday School, all departments; 11 o'clock, morning worship, sermon "How Can You Know That You Have Been Saved?" by pastor.

6:00 P. M., Truth Class, Sister Lillian Flemings, leader. 7 P. M. Open Forum, Caldwell H. Jones, leader; 8 P. M., Song Feast; sermon, "Come Down Out Of That Tree", by pastor. Meditation Thought: "The Spirit Of God Fills My Body, and I Live Thru Christ Jesus."

Notice!

Look what's going on at the Abyssinia Baptist church, 42nd and Hooper Avenue. The Five Sons of Harmony will render a musical program Friday night, July 15th at 8 p. m. Don't fail to hear these gospel singers. Come early and get your seat.

Under the auspices of the Men's club.

Julius Hall, President
Manuel Johnson, Secretary
Rev. L. D. Stevens, D. D., Pastor

Second Baptist Church
Griffith Avenue and 24th Street — Thomas L. Griffith, D. D. Pastor

JULY 17, 1938

Welcome to Services Next Sunday

11:00 A. M.—"Give Us This Day Our Daily Bread" ..... Sermon by Pastor
6:15 P. M.—Young People's Meeting
7:45 P. M.—Sermon by Bishop A. P. Shaw of New Orleans

9:30 A. M. - Sunday School 6:00 P. M. - BYPU

A WARM WELCOME TO VISITORS

Hamilton M. E. Church
S. M. Beane, B. D. Pastor — East 18th Street and Naomi Avenue

SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1938

9:30 A. M.—Church School

Bishop A. P. Shaw Will Preach the 11:00 a. m. Sermon

6:00 P. M.—Epworth League

7:30 P. M.—Sermon

Bethel A. M. E. Church
REV. ARTHUR A. MOORE, Pastor
1511 West 36th Street — Phone: ROchester 1235

SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1938
ANNUAL WOMEN'S DAY
11 a. m.—Sermon, Mother Taylor; Women's Chorus
6 p. m.—Allen Christian Endeavor
7:45 p. m.—Negro Women's Achievements
Wednesday 8 p. m.—Class Meeting—Samuel Barnes, Leader

Ward Chapel A. M. E. Church
REV. J. W. PRICE, Pastor
1250 East 25th Street — Phone CEntury 23052

SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1938

5:00 A. M.—PRAYER MEETING
9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP - Sermon by the Pastor
6:00 P. M.—A. C. E. LEAGUE - Intermediate and Senior. We are inviting all young people to come out and enjoy the Young People's service
7:30 P. M.—EVENING SERVICES. Sermon by the Pastor good program.
7:30 P. M.—WEDNESDAY NITE Prayer and Class Meeting

CORDIAL WELCOME EXTENDED TO ALL

Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church
Corner 108th and Compton Avenue
PROF. L. G. EGGLESTON, Director of Music
REV. ROBERT HOUSE, Pastor

SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1938

5:00 A. M.—PRAYER SERVICE
9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:55 A. M.—DEVOTIONALS AND SERMON
Subject: "Patient Waiting the Reward"
6:00 P. M.—BIBLE CLASS
6:30 P. M.—A. C. E. LEAGUE SERVICE
Topic: "How to Choose Good Hymns"
7:45 P. M.—INSPIRATIONAL SONG SERVICE by the Choir and SERMON

A CORDIAL WELCOME AWAITS YOU.

PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST
18TH AND PALOMA
"THE CHURCH THAT SERVES"
CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, Minister

SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1938

Morning Service During Summer Closes at 12:30

10:15—10:45, "The Voice of the Visitor", KFOX
10:50, SERMON:

Making Life Worth While

Clayton D. Russell, Minister

GUEST SOLOIST FOR BROADCAST AND MORNING SERVICE, BOBBY PARKS COSSEY

7:30 p. m., N. P. GREGGS GOSPEL CHOIR MUSICALE, HE CAN'T WIN"
Direction of Wm. Gillespie

Evening Service closes promptly at 8:30

COMING EVENTS:

BOBBY PARKS COSSEY, BOY TENOR, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 20.

T. CURTIS MAYO, Organ Recital, assisted by VICTORIA RICE Violinist, Sunday, July 31, 4:00 p. m.

"WE SPECIALIZE IN HELPFULNESS"

FIRST A. M. E. ZION CHURCH
Pico and Paloma Streets — Los Angeles, California
Rev. Walter R. Lovell, Pastor, 1217 Paloma St. RI--9969
Rev. Roger Willis, Associate Pastor

CLOSING ANNIVERSARY WEEK

SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1938

11:00 A. M.—Sermon: Bishop William C. Brown
6:45 P. M.—COMMUNITY SERVICE
Program by Y. W. C. A., Miss Dorothy C. Guinn, Executive Secretary

"The Church that Serves with a Smile"



We give courteous and careful attention to all details; efficient service with modern facilities.

Our Motto:
"Maximum Service at Minimum Cost

South Los Angeles Mortuary
112th & Wilmington Avenue JE--4778

McCoy Memorial Baptist Church
802 EAST 46TH STREET, NEAR McKINLEY AVENUE
REV. J. A. H. ELDRIDGE, Minister

SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1938

SUNDAY SCHOOL ..... 9:30 A. M.
PREACHING ..... 11:00 A. M.
YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING ..... 6:00 P. M.
PREACHING ..... 7:30 P. M.
PRAYER MEETING WEDNESDAY ..... 7:30 P. M.

Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church
Eighth and San Julian Streets
REV. E. W. RAKESTRAW, Minister

SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1938

9:30 A. M.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP
6:00 P. M.—EPWORTH LEAGUE
7:30 P. M.—EVENING WORSHIP

MINISTER'S MORNING SUBJECT:—"THE MYSTERY OF GODLINESS"
MINISTER'S EVENING SUBJECT:—"GOSPEL SHOES"

Political News.....

POLITICAL POTPIE

By IRA

Supervisor Herbert C. Legg, in his drive to land the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, is no longer marking time by back-slapping and barking over the radio. Monday, the morning sheets carried good, healthy ads setting forth his ideas of state government. So far, Negro newspapers are being overlooked by the whole gang, and if this action is kept up until the eleventh hour, it's going to be just too bad. A candidate who wants the vote and support of the Negro will make it known thru the columns of publications that plead the cause of the group year after year. Candidates too prejudiced, stuck-up or what-not to announce their campaign wares in Negro papers mean the race no good and employ this means of letting us know it.

xxxxxx

We've just been told that Central Avenue headquarters of Hatfield-for-Governor will open next week. Hatfield is the most talked-of Republican in the race and old-time political forecasters say he'll be nominated.

xxxxxx

Republicans are slow getting underway on the Eastside, in fact, throughout the state. Plenty of candidates and money but no ballyhoo. What's the holdback?

xxxxxx

Pierson Hall is a hunk of lead around the neck of Sheridan Downey. Mr. Downey is one of the most popular Democrats on the coast and his friends say they are sorry Hall didn't choose some other candidate to slaughter.

xxxxxx

Wood Wilson and Charlie Alston, 62nd District Republican Central committeemen, are big leaguers and doing yoeman service to put over the party program.

xxxxxx

The "grinder" seems to have been unsuccessful in replacing points broken off of chisels two years to the windward. We see 'em riding downtown elevators or standing across the street watching for Mr. Billy to drive up to his office. Too bad boys, but the old-time buttonhole politician is as obsolete as a horse and buggy.

xxxxxx

An ordinance prohibiting operation of one-man street cars in San Francisco has been declared constitutional. These Los Angeles city dads might "talk" passage of such an ordinance, but it would never see the light of day. The tinkling of the guinea will change anything but the moon.

xxxxxx

Percilla Randolph, one of the oldest female members of the Los Angeles bar, is a candidate for judge, office No. 16. She has resided in Los Angeles since 1910.

xxxxxx

Talking with a friend on the Avenue Monday when Albert Williams piloted Spurgeon Jones across the street. "Everytime I see those boys," remarked the friend, "I'm reminded of Williams and Walker. The W. & W. team scaled the top-most peak of the theatrical profession. Who knows but that W. & J. are headed for the big things in politics?" Jones is a Republican candidate for Assembly, 62nd district, and Williams is managing his campaign. A great team!

xxxxxx

John Gee Clark, Democratic Assemblyman, 70th district, would like to serve as Superior Court Judge, Office No. 3. Likely he'll have more details in these columns.

xxxxxx

Austin and Myles, Republican Assembly candidates in the 62nd, are gum-shoeing at present. The boys will don tap footwear shortly.

xxxxxx

Candidates who use Negro papers as an advertising medium realy want and will appreciate your vote and support.

xxxxxx

Clifford E. Clinton, 38-year-old vice crusader, suffered a severe foot injury in a motorboat accident at Lake Arrowhead Sunday. He was treated at Georgia Street Receiving hospital.

xxxxxx

Vernon McCalla and the foxy Mr. Dick Abrams were plotting the defeat of some ambitious candidate Saturday while closeted in Dick's office.

xxxxxx

Titus Alexander, dean of Negro Democrats, is again in circulation, but is locked-up like a clam on politics. Titus will break out before the ball is over.

xxxxxx

John Fowler has gravy that Hatfield will win the republican gubernatorial nomination. He says Olson would have a cinch against Merriam, but admits that the senator would have a tough battle in winning over Hatfield. He's been "spreading joy" up north.

xxxxxx

Judicial candidates will invade the Eastside in quest of votes will find sledding anything but smooth this Year of Our Lord. These dispensers of justice are going to be called upon to explain why Negroes have been excluded from Grand Jury service in Los Angeles County. There's no way to side-step the issue by dodging behind "the other fellow", for each judge has the right to select names for the jury or object to anyone not to his liking. If jurors are excluded because people ask [illegible] places that's a violation of law, so we've beat 'em to the punch again. Come on over, confess your sins, promise and keep it, that it will never occur again and we'll "shake" and be together as of yore.

xxxxxx

Two white sailor straws moved along the Avenue Saturday. Under 'em was a white man, the other black. Fine specimens of manhood. Strapping, big fellows, standing well over six feet. They'd attract attention anywhere. We remarked, those birds are either wrestlers, fight moguls or race-horse men. "Wrong, my boy," said a denizen who was here when the Avenue was an infant, "that's Sergt. Sweetnam." Bless my soul, now, if we can only get to "lamp" Tommy Myles, we can pass out of the world feeling we have seen the most cussed and discussed geatry in this district.

xxxxxx

This writer calls not on candidates for interviews, as member of committees, nor do we solicit advertising of any character. This is a part of the newspaper game we play not.

xxxxxx

Senator McAdoo is the first to open headquarters on the Avenue at 4255. Manager Bob Strather flanked by the veteran Emery Crane, Fay Allen and Miss Stacher, office steno, are really turning on the heat. "Now, Mr. Pie," Strather said Monday, "tell Mrs. Bass we know that Democrats, black and white, read the EAGLE, and we are going after 'em thru that medium. Senator McAdoo would say we were laying down on the job if we failed to recognize the 'old bird'". O. K. Bob, we're waiting.

xxxxxx

Friends of Assemblyman Gus Hawkins say he'll be elected in the primary. Those who believe otherwise and possess sufficient intestines to back their opinion can really make some dough. Odds of 2 to 1 on the Assemblyman are plentiful along Central avenue.

xxxxxx

Hilton Phillips, Democrat of two years ago, says he's on a strike, and don't give an Alabama who wins, loses or draws. Hilt's sore because the big-wigs failed to pass the silver platter his way for services rendered. One of the men kicked against, says Hilt got his out in front. Here's both sides whose the fibber?

xxxxxx

Elias Hawkins is "just around". When things "happen", Elias will out-talk a Dutch uncle.

TELL THE WOMEN!

By POLLY POLITICS

"Tell the women and you tell the world." This tribute to the lady of the house was voiced today by Dr. Walter Scott Franklin, lieutenant-governor candidate, who is telling the ladies why they should vote for him in the coming state primaries.

Women, practitioners of the theory of thrift, appreciate thrift government, Dr. Franklin claims. He cited their record as proof.

"Women spend 80 per cent of the state's income in payrolls. They inherit more than 65 per cent of all estates. They have done a sound jpob in their budgeting and buying. California homes rank first in the nation in solvency, in bills paid and in mortgages cancelled."

With that envious record to their credit, Dr. Franklin stated he believed women could give many government officials an expert lesson in financing.

Practicing what he preaches, the Doctor, who operates one of California's most successful fruit ranches at Santa Barbara, promises that, if elected to the lieutenant governership of the state, he will temper some of man's aggressiveness with thrift, taught him during 25 years of married life.

"Today is the time for Californians to dedicate themselves seriously to the job of putting the principles of home thrift into practice in our state government", Dr. Franklin said.

In closing he explained that cutting the costs, did not mean commencing with the working man, who can ill afford it, but with high officials, who are garnering riches on the tax payers' money.

Dr. Franklin, a former professor at the University of California, is running for the lieutenant governorship on both major party tickets.

Political Ads On City Streets Banned By Law

Candidates for public office at the primary or general elections are being given a friendly warning this week by the Los Angeles Board of Public Works to refrain from posting political cards and advertising signs upon poles, trees or sidewalks in the public streets or thoroughfares of the city. The practice of using public property, or the properties of public utility companies in the public streets, for advertising purposes is a direct violation of a city ordinance, the board stated.

All cards and advertising matter posted in violation of the law are being torn down by employees of the street maintenance department, following a standing order of the board, thereby requiring unnecessary labor and expense in the expenditure of taxpayers money for that purpose.

Opportunity to Attend CMT Camp Increased

A slight quota increase for the August Citizens' Military Training Camp, will permit the enrollment of 25 to 30 additional boys, between the ages of 17 and 24, it was announced this week Already there are 106 boys qualified to attend the Camp.

Because of the very limited time, those boys interested must apply at once, in order to complete their applications and physical examinations, it was stated.

The Camp will be held at Fort MacArthur, San Pedro from August 9 to September 7.

Applications may be secured at the Eastside YMCA.

Elizabeth Ford Appointed Demo Chairman

Appointment of Mme. Elizabeth Ford, well-known civic leader as Chairman of Allied Group, Women's Veterans' Division, Democratic National Committee, by that organization's State Chairman, Gertrude D. Billitti, was acclaimed by a group of Southern California Democrats during the course of a breakfast meeting of the 62nd Assembly District at the Dunbar Hotel.

Mrs. Ford, a native of Albany, Georgia, (her parents were emancipated slaves) was educated in the Albany Normal school, Ethel Colton School of Expression and Dramatic Arts, and the Marshall Steadman School of Dramatics and Public Speaking. At present she is President of the Federated Club of Los Angeles, as well as State Officer of that group.

Early in her career she taught in Public Schools in Georgia and at Talahessee, Flordia. She came to California in 1910, and after the death of her husband, Chief cook for the Southern Pacific Railroad Company) she located in San Francisco in 1926. Prior to Mr. Ford's death she toured the State of California as a successful dramatic artist. Shortly thereafter, she was ordained by Bishop J. W. Martin, as pastor of the A. M. E. Zion Church at San Mateo, California.



ANN COMES HOME

ANN MONTGOMERY

For the first time in fifteen years, Ann comes home to see the old town and her dearly beloved mother. Ann went East quite some time ago, and proved beyond all reasonable doubt that if you had the necessary requisites you could be a success in New York. Today Ann is the First Sepia Lady of Buffalo, N. Y. She is civic, social and political leader of her group. Plus the finest producer of theatrical entertainment in Buffalo.

Spurgeon Jones Highlights Background; He's Worthy

By ALBERT WILLIAMS

Interviewed a number of people who are vitally interested in his progress Spurgeon Jones, candidate for the Legislature of the 62nd District, this week revealed the following facts about himself. "I was born in Louisville, Kentucky, January, 1903. At an early age my family moved to Chicago where I attended school. After graduating from a Chicago high school I went to Knoxville, Tennessee and attended college. However, I did not complete my course there.

The first position I had was that of a laborer in a packing house in Chicago. While not very elevating, it was at least a start. Later I became connected with the dining car service on a railroad, making Chicago as my headquarters.

"This type of work did not appeal to me, and I then began studying in the evenings to further my ambitions. Fate was kind to me and I obtained a position in the County Treasurer's Office in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania. I was in that office for a period of five years and while there I held almost every position, even to that of tax collector, etc.

"Later my family moved to Los Angeles--about eight years ago. It took some time for me to make the proper type of connections and for a period of six years it was necessary for me to do domestic work, particularly that of chauffeuring.

"Two years ago I was fortunate in obtaining a position as salesman for one of California's largest home furnishing institutions. While with that institution I studied every make, period and finish in furniture as likewise interior decoration. After acquiring a knowledge of this line of business and having produced as large a volume of sales as the Caucasian salesmen in that institution who were my competitors, I was promoted to the position of sales manager in that institution's store at 45th and Central."

It has been learned that Mr. Jones comes from an upright family with considerable background. His father, Rev. W. A. Jones, is a pastor of one of the oldest churches in the United States. This church is the 5th St. Baptits Church in Louisville, Ky. and is a little over 110 years old. Prior to Rev. Jones' taking over the church as pastor, there were but two pastors in this old institution--Mr. Jones being appointed as the third one since its erection.

It has also been learned that Spurgeon Jones' brother, Paul Ford Jones, is serving as a Judge in the Compensation Court in Pittsburg, Penn. He has held this office for approximately four years and is considered one of the most prominent Negroes in the state.

Spurgeon Jones is married and the father of two girls.

Mr. Jones emphasized his famous "50-50 program", which is a plan whereby business men who enjoy Negro patronage will be persuaded to hire one Negro for each white they employ.

ZORA HURSTON'S NEW BOOK ON PRESS

PHILADELPHIA, July 14. (C)—"Tell My Horse", a new nonfiction book by Zora Hurston, is on the press, it was announced by J. B. Lippincott company on Wednesday, and will be released this fall. The book was written on a Guggenheim fellowship which enabled the author to spend the last two years in Jamaica and Haiti and deals with voodooism.

The TUXEDO Social club met at the home of Richard Asbery for the election of officers for the ensuing year. All incumbents were re-elected with the addition of a recording secretary, Fred Craig and Dave Carter as reporter. Percy Bates will be the next host at his home on July 21.

BEATING THE GUN

By Al Moses for ANP

GETTING BACK TO EARTH AGAIN

Gosh all hemlock . . it feels great to breathe a free breath again after watching Joe Louis crowd every other type of news off the daily papers of the nation during the past two weeks. brown Adonis who within the short space of three years has earned more than a million, and become a name to conjure with far and away greater than that of Babe Ruth, DiMaggio, Dempsey, Braddock or any other sport immortal, whether you are inclined to agree with our veiws or not.

Just suppose we say in writing partial finis to the Louis-Schmeling battle that the bravest, fightingest young man this commentator has seen since we entered kindegarten (30 years ago) was on display at prevailing prices up to thirty dollars, that memorable June 22 nite, in vast Yankee stadium.

Nearly everyone is now inclined to the opinion that Louis overshadows every heavyweight champion that ever lived; that is the divine right of every citizen to think and analyze as he or she chooses. But one thing is certain: it is definitely a direct turnabout from the opinion that existed but a short two years ago when history of a different nature was written in this selfsame stadium.

Qualified experts like my friend and former doubles handball partner (what a player), Captain Wesley Williams took up the angles of the merits of Joe and Max for quite a while just prior to the fight, and not all of them inclined to the opinion that "Joseph-Joseph" would outlive the memory of that inhuman whipping, from from which some men never recover their equipoise.

So long Joe, for a brief spell from the roped arena where not only did you do proud by Joseph Barrow, nee Joe Louis, but to a race of people whose status in world affairs took a jump upwards, and make no mistake on that score whether you ever read sport matters or not in your daily routine.

Efforts are being made in Colombia to standardize the classification of domestic cotton.

ON THE AIR

By Sallye Bell for ANP

The world-renowned "King of Swing", Benny Goodman and his orchestra, whose "Camel Caravan" has been a regular feature over the Columbia network every Tuesday night for more than a year, has been given an extended renewal which was effective Tuesday, July 5. The renewal of the series will coincide with the conclusion of an extensive tour of key cities throughout the country in which Benny and his "Killer Diller" experts have broken personal appearance records with almost the abandon with which they play music.

Featured, as usual, in the distinctive programs, will be the famous Goodman trio consisting of Benny himself at the clarinet, Teddy Wilson at the piano and Lionel Hampton at the vibraphone, aided and abetted by the vocal selections of the Southern songstress, Martha Tilton.

You'll be interested to know--That, according to a tabulation of theme signatures used on various radio programs, made recently by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, more Duke Ellington compositions are played as themes than those of any other writer. Ellington's melodies are heard as themes on 37 radio shows, "Mood Indigo" on 16, "Sophisticated Lady" on 12, and "In a Sentimental Mood" on 9.

That Cab Calloway, with his Cotton Club orchestra and stage show, will spend the next four weeks playing theatres in Texas, which is said to be one section of the country that hasn't heard of a recession. His hi-de-highness of hi-de-ho, in addition to his regular appearances, will play a midnight show for colored patrons in each city. Following a dance tour through the south and middle west, Calloway will return to open at the Cotton Club early in September, where he will also stay during the New York World's Fair.

Here 'N' there 'Bout This 'N' That: Tho we (or maybe I should say "I") don't think she's so hot, Maxine Sullivan was with the "King of Swing" again last week, and is just as "Blotto" as ever in my opinion. I hasten to admit, however, that she must have something, and though her voice is not unusual, still it has an intimate quality that's appealing, especially when she sings. "It's Wonderful" . . . Earl (Father) Hinds was the main attraction at Woodland Lake, Jonesboro, Tenn., last week . . . Don Redman got the call for the Surfside Club, Long Island, opening with the Cotton Club show the 17th . . . Cab Calloway flew from Tulsa, Okla., for the Joe Louis fight, and took a plane the following day to open with his band in Houston . . . Duke Ellington postponed his operation until after the Joe Louis fight, entering the hospital the next day for a stay of two or three weeks.

Real Estate Values...

FOOTLIGHT FLICKERS

By Al Moses for ANP

(For Associated Negro Press)

NEW YORK, July 14—Three hundred and ninty pounds of song wrapped up in nature's brown and we've given you a picture of the Peters Sisters who this past week delighted theatregoers of Harlem at the well known Apollo theatre.

Pigmeat Markham, the funniest comic local theatres have known during the past 20 years, was brought back to the scenes of his greatness by Jimmy Marshall, live-wire manager of the Frank Schiffman house. "Pigmeat" has merely to walk out on the stage with those loose oversized trousers of his and that "Laurel Hardy" facial expression to make his audience feel they've received one hundred cents for their dollar. He's a character who'll live in our imagination always.

Joe Bostic, cleverest young radio announcer currently on the air waves, rounded out his 28th Saturday afternoon broadcast known as "Tales of Harlem." Charming Monette Moore, a girl who sings with the best in the business, has been a featured artist on Joe's excellent program, along with the well known "Palmer brothers." Morgan college turned out a surefire crackerjack when they sent Joe Bostic out into the world with a sweepskin--and how!

Bill (Bojangles) Robinson will bring his million dollar dancing feet into the Apollo early next month. Fans are flooding the manager (Jimmy Marshall) with requests for the cinema idol.

Tiny Bradshaw moved back into New York for a week's appearance and added materially to the heat waves the weather provided. "Tiny" has a way with the gallerites that puts his antics over with a bang.

ADD clubs

Members of the VAN COURTLAND Club, Inc. met Monday evening in the home of Lester Zimmerman in East Forty-second place. Absentees included J. Cullen Fentress, Al Jackson and Cliff White. Next meeting will be at the home of Van Cliff Bennett.

Made of balloon cloth, a coat designed for skiers can be opened to form a wind brake to retard descents on steep hills.

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SPECIAL BARGAINS
WE SELL FOR LESS

E. 42nd Pl., 7 rooms, $250.00 down $2500.00
Hollywood District, 7-room two-story, $500.00 cash $3500.00
Hollywood District, 5-room stucco, $300.00 cash $3250.00

INCOME
48th and Wall, one double, 4-rooms each, and one 4-room rear, $750.00 cash $4750.00
10 rooms and 5 rooms, Hollywood District, $500.00 cash, $3500.00

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For Solution of Your Real Estate Problems, Renting, Selling, Managements and Collections, Call The Man Who Does—SETH B RAY, Licensed Broker. Listings Wanted.

6 R. H. on Washington, cor. lot, 42x180. Sacrifice Price, all Bonds Paid. $6000. Down 10%.

6 & 3 R. H. on Washington W. Cen. Bonds Paid. Lot 48x130. Sacrifice $3900. Down 10%.

Theatre Build. E. 7th St. 400 Seats. Barber Shop. Price $6000. Down 10%.

Vacant lot on Ceres Ave. 50x110. Price $500. Down 10%.

Vacant lot W. of Cent. 50x130. Price $100. Down 10%. No Bonds.

Vacant lot on Washington W. Cent. Cor. 200x150. Down 10%. Price $19.000. No bonds. Go in big business.

5 stores West Jefferson 80x90, sacrifice $5500. Down 10%.

5 R. H. west of Cent. Modern, $4250. Down $500.

5 R. H. E. Cent. Hardwood fl., tile. $2275. Down 10%.

Flat Build. W. Cent. Two 4 R., 1 5-R. Price $24505 Down $245. All rented.

3 R. H. in Watts. Price $1350. Down $135.

6 R. H. West of Cent. 50x150. $2750, rented, good buy.

5 R. H. E. of Cent. 45x145. $2500. Down $300. Rented.

6 Units Courts, 5 stores, Cor. Cent. $16.000. Really good.

8 R. H. west Cent. AD. St. $4500, 2 story best Block.

4 flats west of Cent. ADST. 100x150. 5 R. each. $8250. 10% down.

West side duplex, two 4, 1 five. Price $800. Modern rented.

9 stores Stuccoes, brick 46 St. $13.500. Down 10%.

I am a member of The Central Ave. Dist. Realty Board. The Man Who Does, 2302 Griffith Avenue. PR--5861. Residence AD--12760. I need listings, many clients.

SETH B. RAY

FOR SALE

Real Estate-For Sale-Real Estate

$2,500: $500 dn. 6 rm. house, East 20th Street.

$3,000: 8 rm. 1½ Sty. house. 1560 East 22nd Street.

$3,100: 6 rm. house. E. 55th St. Hdwd. Floors, tile sink & Bath.

$3,800: 2 sty. house. 5 rms. up and 5 rms down. Good location on Trinity Street. $750 down.

$2,800: 6 rm. house. Lot 50x150 between Main and Wall Streets on East 49th Street.

$6,500: 8 room stucco, 2 baths, lot 60x170. West Adams Blvd.

$5,000: 2 storyhouse, 6 Units furnished. Lot 50x150, close to Adams Blvd. & San Pedro Sts. Income $110 per mo.

$2,500: 6 rm: house, 1155 E. 22nd St. $400 dn. All improvements.

$2,400: 4 room house. Hardwood floors. Tile Sink & Bath. $250 down.

Elijah Cooper

2504 So. Central Avenue — Los Angeles, Calif.
Office Phone: ADams 9025 — Residence Phone: RI--6757

Member of Central Avenue District Realty Board

3 GALA NIGHTS
—IN—
OLD MEXICO
—AT THE—
Black & Tan
NITE CLUB
JEFFERSON AND NORMANDIE
THURSDAY, JULY 14
SATURDAY, JULY 16
SUNDAY, JULY 17
FOR THESE NIGHTS - ADMISSION 25c
RUMBAS CUBANAS
Beautiful Spanish Senoritas Presenting
THE DANCE OF THE TOREADORES
In A Beautiful
F'loor Show
NO COVER ON OTHER NITES
OPEN EVERY NITE

FOR SALE

6 rms. large lot Wilshire Dist. $3150.00, $310.00 Dn. Clear.
5 rms. corner lot on Santa Barbara, $1600.00, $250.00 down.
6 rms. West side, $2750.00, $750.00 down. (Tile sink).
6 rms. on Dorsey, lot 45x140 ft. $1900.00, $500.00 down.
5 rms. Stucco west side, $3500.00, $350.00 down.
8 rms. newly decorated Wilshire Dist. $7000.00, $700.00, just like new. $45.00 a month.
Lot in South L. A. 50x150 ft. $350.00, $50.00 down.

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BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE

On beautiful Sixth Avenue near West Adams Street, two spacious bungalows, 6 rooms and five rooms on a lot 60 by 150. All hardwood floors, doube garage, $1000.00 down, balance in easy monthly payments.

An 8 unit bungalow court, all furnished, W. of Avalon Blvd. Income $220.00 per month. $2000.00 down, Price $10.000.00.

One 6 room bungalow near 46th and Avalon, only $3200.00. Down payment 750.00. Cler property.

A double bungalow on E. 25th and San Pedro, 4 rooms each side. $3000.00 full price. $400.00 down.

Two houses on one lot, 6 rooms and 4 rooms, for $295.00 down. Total price $2950.00.

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Chatter and . . . Some News

By HELEN F. CHAPPELL
Society Editor

While everybody's looking for a panacea for the disturbing times . . . and getting all worked up over whither America is bound, there's a woman up in Colorado Springs going about getting out the second issue of a new magazine, "The Free Republic". The magazine is one of the best yet to hit the stands, according to this humble opinion . . . because it doesn't lament the unemployed . . . etc. . . . It gives something very definite for the employed to do about this mess. Little things liket getting your teeth fixed and painting up your house . . . Jobs for dentists and the folks that clean their offices . . . jobs for painters and profit for the hardware store . . . See?

There's a legal looking document on my desk that strikes a happy tone. It's a petition for the adoption of a doll. Picked it up Wednesday at the grand opening of the Avalon Toyrarian No. 33 . . . seeing toys and happy children and folks happily working hard for them isn't an every day occasion. Head of the Toy Libraries says the opening was the biggest ever staged by any toy library in the county . . . which puts feathers in the cap of the sponsors! Saw there Eleanor Coleman, AKA basileus, in a becoming wide-brimmed dark hat with her mater, who has recently returned from a trip South and East . . . and Eugene Hoffman, who tendered me an autographed copy of his collection of homespun humor, "Hee-Hee-Haw" . . . it's a sure sender for the blues . . . also includes the first chapter from a novel scheduled to appear in the spring . . . and judging from the opening installment will be satire imbedded in humor. Different.

KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES:

Thursday night, the AKA's hosted select guests at a sport dance which will be remembered for its informality and general conviviality. Friday brought a rush from a chatty meeting with pledgees and delicious sherbert in the home of Mrs. Edgar Brown . . . to the Thompson home on East Forty-eighth via Jean Thompson's new Ford given her by fiance Bob Parrish following his return from Australia . . . Went over to Jean's garden to see moving pictures taken by Bob on his tour . . . the most beautiful I've ever seen by an amateur . . . to borrow Urban Sec'y Covington's words, "It shows that Bob is the artist within". Pictures were in black and white . . . the last two reels in technicolor . . . Apparently, Bob didn't miss a thing, boiling lakes . . . the 150th Australian anniversary, etc. Between reels, doughnuts and coffee warmed the guests. Saw Georgia Williams with her Alpha "moment", Nolan Payton; Charles Edwards . . . blustering around as usual . . . Laura Slayton, smart looking . . . and needing a push for her "just over-hauled" car, and Gladys Harris. Bob's mother being mistaken for one of the girls . . . if anything, looking like Bob's sister . . . and a dozen others.

Saturday afternoon was spent with Dayton teacher, Viola Turner, at Carthay Circle . . . blubbering over "Marie Antoinette" . . . gosh, I wouldn't go to see it again for anything . . . what with everybody emoting . . . and such! Later eating dinner in Loggins with Viola and Mr. and Mrs. John Davis of 1608 West Thirty-sixth Place. Saw there Pat Hundley of the Vernon Nursery with a suave date . . . just in from Inglewood race track and looking very much the part of what the well-dressed young woman will wear at the tracks.

CUPID SENDS A SHAFT:

Sunday it was verified at a reception in Pasadena . . . that Miss Gwendolyn Diggs, daughter of Dr. Charles Diggs, is the bride-elect of the popular pastor of Independent, Rev. Clayton D. Russell. The pair will march to the tune of Mendelssohn's famous march in August. They deserve all the happiness I'm sure they'll have together . . . and here's hoping the cup of joy stays filled to the brim . . . always and always.

And Sunday morning while the Women's Breakfast Club considered problems of the day . . . Kappa Alpha Psi fraters took their sweethearts and wives and hied away to Crystal Lake . . . for the day. Sorry, I missed it, but Johnny Brewer, polemarch, says there'll be other doings . . . And come this Sunday afternoon, I'll be rushing to 1315 East Forty-eighth to help Zeta Phi Beta sorors host guests at a garden reception honoring visiting sorors . . . and present themselves for inspection. Later it'll be the Black and Tan Cafe where Club Coterie holds attention with a "Fashion in Cotton" style revue and floor show . . . it's from four to eight.

Recent visits of the Stork left girls at the home of both the William Cobbs (Thelma Lacefield, sister of track star Bill) and Augustine Normans (Ella Mae Hicks). Prominent visitors include: Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Stanton, popular Dennison, Texas couple, are touring the West coast and visiting friends; Prof. and Mrs. E. J. Hawkins and daughter of Fort Scott, Kansas, guests of his sisters at 300 East Fifty-first . . . The Edgar Foleys of South L. A. hosted Miss Ann Beachman, Berkeley; Miss Annie Foster and Atty. John Hill of Oakland . . . who stopped enroute to the AKA confab in San Diego over the Fourth . . . All the Hamptons (the whole shebang) were in San Diego for the week-end visiting brother Charles H., pastor of Bethel Baptist . . . to attend a reception honoring Mrs. Charles Hampton's sister and brother-in-law of Kansas City, Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Washington . . . Neile Adams and Consuelo Robinson "told it" to friends Sunday . . . and Connie has the third left properly adorned with a sparkler! . . . Catch you next week . . . s'long.



With more than a dozen healthy prize-winning youngstres crying "Ready", the Assistance League of the Outdoor Life and Health Association under the direction of Mrs. Fanny Williams Seth Lee, and Miss Francis Henderson, opened the Better Baby Contest last Sunday afternoon.

The candid camera caught the young aspirants cooing and dimpling their darnedest with determination to go over the top. Names of the nominees are left to right, top row, Arlene Osborne, Loren Miller, Jr., Garner Grayson, Jr., second row, Charles Orr and Donald Ayers, Deborah Pauline Thomas Garland Howard; bottom row, Theresa Procello, Carl Arnaud, James Akers, Patricia Mays and William Watson, Jr.

Observe Third Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cooper (Althea Pollock) of 10931 Hickory street celebrated their third wedding anniversary last week with a family dinner following which the Cooper's left for a ten day vacation at Santa Catalina Island as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owens.

250 Children Attend Toy Center Daily

Two hundred and fifty boys and girls are being served daily by the staff of the Toyrarian and Recreation Center at 43rd and Avalon daily it was reported by the management this week.

The interest manifested in the week-old toy loan is boosting the center's sponsorship of the second night of the Federal Theatre production of Hall Johnson's "Run Lil Chillun", to be presented at the Mayan theatre, Thursday, July 23. Miss Ruby McKnight is promotion manager and in charge of reservations which may be made by calling her at ADams 5344.

Surprised in New Central Gardens Home

The friends of Mrs. Katie B Simmon of 1225 East 28th street surprised her with a house warming sponsored at her beautiful new home located in Central Gardens, 1339 East 91st St. on July 8. The surprise was sponsored by Mrs. Crawford of 3309 Compton avenue. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Rendlers, 99 Yale, Pasadena; Mrs. Collin, Mrs. Jackson and Mr. Hamilton.

KANSAS PROFESSOR, WIFE AND SISTER VISIT EAGLE PLANT

Prof. and Mrs. Ernest J. Hawkins of Ft. Scott, Kansas, in company with the professor's sister, Mrs. J. O. Thomas of Los Angeles, were visitors in the Eagle office Monday afternoon.

Prof. Hawkins is principal of the Plaza Junior High School, a position he has filled for more than 30 years and is also an active member of the Chamber of Commerce of Ft. Scott, the first and only Negro to be so honored.

An active fraternal figure, Prof. Hawkins was four times elected Grand Master of Prince Hall Grand Lodge, F. and A. M., Kansas jurisdiction.

The Kansas couple will remain in Los Angeles until late August.

First Kappa Caravan Visits Crystal Lake

A high day of fun that began at 8 o'clock Sunday morning when nine carloads of young people pulled out of the Angel City at the invitation of fraters of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity culminated in care-abandoned hours at beautiful Crystal Lake, sixty miles to the northeast. The fifty young folk spent the day in the picturesque setting created by mountain, winding roads, clear sky and crystal water, in swimming, boating, hiking, taking pictures . . . and an old-fashioned picnic spread.

The "Kappa Caravan" marks the first trip of its kind by the fraternal group and on the basis of its success promises to be an annual event.

Among the guests were Misses Betty Bratton, Ouida White, Betty Smith, Laura Comfort, Joyce Dancer, Carol Ivy, Edith Jones, Patsy Brewer, Eunice Patterson, Wilmer Brown, Mary Jane Mays, Jean Wright, Lois Driver, Vivian Billups, and Mrs. Juanita Norman. Fraters included John Brewer, polemarch, Upsilon chapter; Att'y David Williams, polemarch, alumni chapter; Crispus Wright, Bob Green, John Randolph, Reginald Williams, Joseph Morris, Dunbar Hunt, Tillman Thomas, Frank Tillie, William Sharp, Tom Bradley and Dr. Wyndon who was accompanied by his wife. Also in the company were pledgees: Osie Walton, Magellan Mars, Charles Hill, James Scott, and Cato Robinson and more than a score of other members and guests.

Betrothal Told at Beach Party

Miss Goldie Mae Sims announced the betrothal of her sister Miss Addie Sims to Edward L. Daniel at a beach party on Terminal Island Sunday, July 3. The pair were attired in similar beach outfits. The announcement was made by tiny cards in envelopes concealed in the sandwiches bearing the names "Addie and Edward".

Last week-end, the betrothed pair motored to Santa Barbara to visit famous old missions. Enroute, they stopped in Oxnard to get Mrs. Katie White, Daniel's cousin, who showed them interesting points of that town and Ventura. A luncheon hosted by Mrs. White followed the trip.

Royal Twelve Club Holds Meeting

The Royal Twelve Social club held its social meeting, June 23 at the home of Mrs. Ruth Dean, Miss Nellie Bridges was hostess. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Lena Kirk, 4512 Long Beach Avenue.

Plans were completed for a weiner bake to be given soon, watch for the date.

Miss Nellie Bridges, 4172 Ascot Avenue is the reporter.



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NU NILE HAIR SLICK	.25
Nu Nile Hair Grower (Double Strength)	.25
NU NILE PRESSING OIL	.25
AIDA POMADE	.25
EVERGLOSS	.50
MINUTE DRESS	.25
BRULEE	.39
PALMER HAIR DRESSING	.35
NELSON HAIR DRESSING	.25
TUXEDO HAIR DRESSING	.25
HIGH BROWN HAIR GROWER	.50
FORDS POMADE	.25
MADAM WALKER HAIR GROWER	.50
MADAM WALKER GLOSSINE	.35
MADAM WALKER TEMPLE GROWER	.35
MADAM WALKER TETTER SALVE	.50
MADAM WALKER TAN OFF	.35
BENTOLINE PRESSING OIL (1b can)	.50
Bentoline Pressing Oil (Family Size)	1.50
BENTOLINE PRESSING OIL (Small)	.25
PLUKO HAIR DRESSING (White)	.50
PLUKO HAIR DRESSING (Amber)	.25
Black & White Bleaching Cream	.50 & .30
Black Hair Straightener For Men	.50
Black & White Quinine Pomade	.50
WHITES Specific Bleaching Cream	.25
WHITES Specific Bleaching Soap	.25
PALMERS SKIN WHITENER	.25
PALMERS Skin Whitener Soap	.25
Straightening Combs (Heavy)	$1.00 & up
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BLACK AND WHITE
BEAUTY CREAMS

Los Angeles and Pasadena Society . . .

By GEORGE GARNER

Cool zephyrs . . . and sun outside my window . . . caressing the bursting fullness of golden ripe fruit . . . fulfilling the promise made in spring by gentle showers of pale blossoms . . . Midsummer approaches . . . and with it all the keyed up activity that precedes, invariably, the momentary seasonal let-down . . . that "petite saison" between summer and fall . . . "to go or not to go" . . . in a vacation manner of speaking . . . is no longer the question . . . Southwesterners have either gone now . . . or are in the throes of bon voyage parties . . . preparatory to going . . and those who hied away quite early in the season have already returned to take up the other half of a double advantage . . . having already experienced an early summer's whirl elsewhere; they come now to take up the round at home.

A great many of the Southlanders attending the Moore party were either going on to . . . or had just come from . . . the handsome home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carter in Sunset Avenue . . . where with their mother that beloved, civic-minded person, Mrs. Anna Baptiste they hosted and hostessed the Usher Board of Scott Methodist Episcopal Church and their guests at the Board's afternoon tea and reception . . . Walter E. Carter who promoted the affair . . . in the interest of raising funds against the church's indebtedness . . . assisting was: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Eubanks, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Smalley, Mmes. Norman Duncan, Ethel Kenney, Florence Carr, Messrs. P. C. Perry, Harold Nelson, M. L. Jackson, O. C. Johnson; and the Misses Edna Rock, Dolores Carroll, Paullyn Garner and Jean Carroll.

★

Pasadena Community Sing Association's Women's Auxiliary held a successful "pot luck" dinner in the home of Auxiliary chairman, Mrs. Pearl Fairfax on Thursday a week ago . . proceeds were toward incidentals attendant upon this week's dinner dance which the Auxiliary will sponsor in the hall and gardens of the Garner Center, 470 Blake Street. . . . tickets, nominally priced at seventy-five cents have had fine sales; and every evidence is given that tonight's (Thursday, July 14) affair will be especially well attended . . . Mmes. Gillem, Pearl Fairfax, Gertrude Wiggins, Joseph Mims, Paullyn Garner, Lillian Ford, Belle Doston, Robert Keyes, Anna Baptiste, Susie Newsom, Albertine Pickens-Glenn and Galena Mackey are sponsoring the affair.

★

Margo Collins . . in company with about ten other youngerset members . . playing an elusive game with several others . . . while the crowd of them sought to get together for a quiet evening . . . At a cafe table: Esther and Kenny Mack "Jo" Williams, William Long and Stanford Williamson . . later, in the same rendezvous, Walda Robinson in one of her glamourous hats; Gladys Harris, each accompanied by their swains; Mrs. Harry Spates in animated conversation; Melvin "Nick" Nickerson . . helping an unknown miss into his coupe . . . and out Pasadena way: Paul Harris, rapidly recovering from a near-to-serious auto mishap; Mrs. Ida L. DePriest, of Sunset Courts, entertaining at dinner for him and for Stanford Williamson; with Miss Olivia Porter doing the honors . . . or rather sharing them . . A crush of socialites at the George W. Elises in North Vernon avenue to hear the Ellis' daugater Elsie Elizabeth Sunday afternoon . . . half after five o'clock . . Sigma Zeta sisters of Elsie's were assistants at the wedding reception which followed immediately . . . Mrs. Gertrude Wiggins, of 549 West Washington Street, memoer of the PSCA Women's Auxiliary will depart for San Francisco immediately following the Auxiliary dinner dance on Thursday . . . Mrs. Wiggins plans to be away about four or five days' . . A crowd of merrymakers [illegible] at the W. C. Longs . . just off Griffith. . . having the times of their lives . . Mrs. Theresa Felton arriving later for the party . . . Guest soloist at the Epworth League Convention held in the C. M. E. Church was Pasadena Community Sing Association member and former Eagle correspondent Warner Starks . . . Mr. Starks played several well chosen violin compositions . . . . Miss Aileen Clarke is the Southern California president of the League.

★

Mrs. Adam Fuller of 1303 Navarro Avenue has as her house guest her niece Miss Ora Lee Leavell, teacher in the public school at Hopinkinsville, Kentucky . . from whence the Southland visitor hails . . already Miss Leavill has visited in Riverside, Catalina, a jaunt to Lake Tahoe . . . notwithstanding numerous sightseeing trips to San Diego and Baja, California . . Miss Leavell will be remaining on until the re-opening of the school sessions at Hopkinsville.

★

Mr. and Mrs. John Myers held sway on the Fourth with a clever al fresco party on the rear lawns of their Sunset Avenue home . . former Chicagoans, the Myerses are well known in Rose City society . . Mr. Myers will be remembered as the associate of the late Walter Howard Lee, onetime head of the Your Cab Company in Chicago . . guests milled about the barbecue pit and the groaning side boards or too time out to kibitz over the bridge games that were in progress . . included were a great many Chicago visitors and former Chicagoans, friends of the Myers'.

Now comes the news via invitation, that the Bill Robinsons are to open their big white mansion in Westide for a soiree . . . which is advance news that there is in the offering a party to outdo parties . . for the Robinsons, in their wide travels have become connossieurs in art of true continental entertaining . . their new home . . a more than perfect background for graceful living . . is the complement to their skill as host and hostess . . . "Bojangles" and "Little Bo" have asked their friends in for nine o'clock.

★

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Mildred Nannette Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thoas R. Jackson of Chicago to Arthur Floyd Adams, Jr. . . . "Mitzi" a former Chicago belle and youngerset favorite, was married on Thursday, the thirtieth of June in Santa Ana . . meanwhile here from Chicago is "Mitzi's" Mother . . having come on to extend maternal felicitations to the newly spoused pair . . the Arthur Floyd Adamses will be home to their friends after the fifteenth of August at their home in East Forty- second Pl.

Chicago members held a very successful dinner on Sunday last . . . employing the gardens of the clubhouse whereon to dine . . . Southland visitors and Angelenos mingled with citizens of the Crown City at the delightful fest.

★

As a special tribute to the memory of James Weldon Johnson, foremost Race educator, author and composer, a memorial service was held at the Scott Methodist Episcopal Church, Sunday, July tenth, at seven forty-five. The invocation was read by the minister, the Reverend Karl E. Downs, with congregational response of Dr. Johnson "In Memoriam" was rendered by Mr. William Stewart, at the close of which taps were sounded.

Readings from Dr. Johnson's "God Trombones" were given by Mrs. Netta Paullyn Garner, concert pianist who recited the poems of Johnson over the network of the British Broadcast-played Debussy's "Sunken Cathsons ago.

The colorful life of James Weldon Johnson was masterfully portrayed by the Reverend Downs. There followed a musical interlude during which Mrs. Garner played Dubussy's "Sunken Cathedral".

Dr. Edna L. Griffin, and other friends of Dr Johnson, gave interesting highlights of the late poet's life.

As a musical tribute to Mr. Johnson, Mrs. Karl E. Downs, employed her beautiful soprano voice in the strains of O'Hara's "Tiste Is No Leath" and a famous Johnson spiritual "When I Fall On My Knees".

The service was concluded with the benediction and the third stanza of the National Anthem.



ENGAGED

MISS ADDIE SIMS whose engagement to Edward Daniels was announced at a beach party recently (See story).

Chicago Club Notes

Sunday, July 10, marked up another social success for the Chicago Union Charity Club. The club house located on Pasadena's spacious Morton Avenue, rocked with gaiety and enjoyment while over 200 guests filed in and out during the hours of one till five o'clock at the club's annual picnic dinner held on the lawn beneath the shade of beautiful pepper trees.

A renowned figure in the dietetic world, Mr. Chicken, (fried), with mashed brown potatoes, spring beans, beets, combination salad, hot rolls, coffee or punch, and ice cream and cake--a royal combination food dish for 50c.

Mrs. Eva C. Burton, founder and president, wishes to express her gratitude to the chairman of this project, Mr. William Sunday, and to the many members and friends who helped to make this affair a success.

Jno. Wm. Sunday, Secretary

LES BON BONIERE SOCIAL CLUB met at the home of Miss June Baker on July 2. Dorothy and Bertha Tabor resigned membership in the club and Edythe Meaux and Ovid Pierce were voted into the club.

REV. CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, MISS GWENDOLYN DIGGS TROTH TOLD

'The Visitor' to Wed Doctor's Daughter in August

After a much-heralded campaign by the diminutive bearer of gentle arrows and more than a year of a rumored engagement of two of the Southland's most popular young people, Miss Gwendolyn Diggs' engagement to the Rev. Clayton D. Russell Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. William Moore in Westgate avenue Pasadena.

The wedding will be on August 10.

Approximately one hundred guests were in attendance when the engagement was cleverly revealed by the arrival of a messenger boy bearing the announcement. Miss Diggs received best wishes from the select gathering with her finance; she was gowned in a black and white chiffon afternoon dress with Parma violets at her throat duplicated in a chapeau of Parma violets.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Dr. C. S. Diggs of East Eighteenth Street, prominent physician and head of the Dunbar Hospital, she is a teacher in the Twentieth Street School and holds the degree of bachelor of science in education from the University of Southern California. She is a Delta Sigma Theta Soror and popular in social and church circles.

Rev. Russell is probably the most widely known minister in Los Angeles as pastor of the People's Independent Church of Christ, with a membership of 3,000 as the 'Visitor' on the regular Sunday morning broadcast to shut-ins sponsored by Angelus Funreal Home, as a member of the Chamber of Commerce, as promoter and advocate of Negro business and achievement, and possessor of dynamic personality. He received his education in the schools of California including the University of Southern California.

Among guests attending the surprise reception Sunday were Mmes. Mattie Tucker, Albertine Pickens-Glenn, A. C. Bilbrew, Alberta Mayo-James, Messrs. and Mmes. George Garner, Theodore L. Short, Misses Mabel Eldridge, and scores of other Southland leaders in the social and cultural as well as religious realm.



VIVACIOUS VISITOR

MIS GUSSYE NICHOLSON, teacher from Kansas City, Mo., and a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Beavers, Jr., who was honored by her hostess with a dancing party for thirty and a buffet supper last Friday evening. The swank affair was held in the Beavers home at 814 East 31st Street. Miss Nocholson is attending the University of Southern California's summer session.

L. A. Deltas Breakfast Neophytes

Sunday morning Pi chapter, of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, entertained the newly initiated sorors, Hilda Allen, Glodine Beasley, Bernice Eblon, Irene Freeman, Sylvia Gillian, Tycine Randolph and Marjorie Stokeley and the recent graduates, Geneva Bass and Tycine Randolph, at a breakfast in the beautiful garden of Lillian Tyler's home on South Serrano. The breakfast tables were adorned with bowls of pansies and garden umbrellas protected guests from the sun.

Anna Rosa Broyles, president of Pi Chapter, welcomed the new sorors and congratulated the Graduates on recognition given them while attending college.

Other sorors present were: Chrystabelle Armstrong, Ethel Bell, Ernestine Beasley, Zepherine Brown, Anna Rosa Broyles, Eula Dean Ford, Mildred Hampton, Mildred Shores, Perle Smith, Fay Thomas, Lillian Tyler, and Ruth Webster. Theresa Dixon, a visiting soror from Washington, was also present. The Pyramid Pledge Club assisted the hostesses.

50 AKA's at Meeting in San Diego

Over fifty delegates attended the ninth Far Western Regional Conference of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority in San Diego on July 3 and 4, representing the eight chapters in Washington, California and Arizona. Sessions were held in the Bethel Baptist church with Miss Eleanor Coleman as featured speaker at the public meeting from the subject, "The Integrated Personality". A reception followed the meeting.

The regional director, Mrs Ursula Adams, presided over the business sessions of which the theme was "The Sorority's Responsibility to the High School Student." The theme was presented in round table discussion Monday, July 4 and Miss Edith Meaux read her prize winning essay, "The Black Side of a White Subject."

The conference culminated in a closed banquet Monday evening featuring a Mexican motif in decoration and Spanish music. Other social events included a beach party hosted by the Progressive Mariners and Business Men of San Diego, and numerous sight seeing trips. Alpha Sigma chapter, Phoenix, Ariz., invited the regional conference to be its guest in 1939.

Hold Hartnett-Stewart Wedding On July 4

Miss Clarecy Hartnett and John D. W. Stewart were married at high noon on July 4 in the Shiloh Baptist church with the Rev. Rufus Marshall officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Rev. H. J. Hartnett and chose for her wedding dress turquoise blue over satin with a white tulle veil and carried a white satin-covered Bible.

The bride's sister, Mrs. J. E. Krooms was matron of honor and Mrs. Alise Oreall was maid of honor. Other attendants included Glendena Taylor, Marjorie Miller, Ruby Levarette, Pauline Alexander, Gertrude Shirley, and Louise Hartnett. The groom was attended by T. Alexander as best man. A Hartnett and W. J. Hamilton were ushers and Elizabeth Gibbs, flower girl.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. A J. Hartnett who was assisted by Mrs. Leana Twyne, the bride's aunt.

Frisco Visitors Coming

Mr. and Mrs. Hulsey of San Francisco will motor here this week-end to visit her mother and sister, Mrs. M. B Coleman of West 35th street for one week. They will accompany Mr. and Mrs. George Phelps.

NEW YORK NURSE, VISITS MOTHER HERE

Angelenos will be glad to know that Miss Marcella Robinson, a native daughter, is in the city visiting her mother, Mrs. Hallie Robinson, of East 11th street, and relatives.

Miss Robinson, a registered nurse, now resides in New York City and is a nurse in the city schools there.

Accompanying her to the land of sunshine and flowers is Miss Hattie Wilson, real estate agent, also of New York.

July 26th.

M. L. Carters Observe 25th Anniversary

Over two hundred guests congratulated Mr. and Mrs. Markers L. Carter on Sunday, June 26, at a reception honoring the Carters' twentieth wedding anniversary in their home at 120 North Benton Way.

A silver and white color scheme was carried out throughout the home with tall silver candles, electrically lighted, as a background for the receiving line. The dining table was centered by a three tiered cake with 1913-38 in raised colored letters and tall embossed candle holders towering over sterling silver baskets of white roses.

In the receiving line were Messrs and Mmes. Carter, Jerome Hubert, W. Sauls of Point Loma, Calif., and Mrs. Edna Franklin. Mrs. Emma Carter-Taylor, daughters of the celebrants, received at the door and Miss Ester Beck was in charge of registration of guests. Introductions were superintended by Mmes. Jessie Grayson, Walter Gordon and F. B. Conway. Hosts and hostesses were Miss Katrina Bryant, Messrs. and Mmes. A. C. Morgan, Walter Weber, Raymond Clark, Mmes. Victoria Adams, William Leftridge, R. McReynolds, George City, Clotilde Bennett, Gussie Bacon, Lenora Green, Odessa Hudson, Annette Hudson, Mae Hopson, Sadie Morgan and Leon Prather.

Numerous gifts and messages of congratulations were received by the Carters. Assisted with gifts were Mmes. Jennie Randall, Mabel Howard, Hannah Mitchell, Rosa Floyd, Odessa Hudson, Charles Jones, Ed Ory, and Inez Bennett. Piano selections throughout the afternoon were rendered by Mrs. J. R. Hudson with intermittent vocal selections by Mrs. Grace Johnson, Thelma Chatman and Jerome Hubert and piano selections, also, by Mrs. Mattie Nelson, Catherine Daniels and little daughter, Gwendolyn.

Mrs. Carter wore white lace over white taffeta with matching silver sandals and a single silver flower on her gown contrasted with a gardenia in her hair. Mr. Carter wore a gardenia as a boutonniere and regulation evening attire. Attendants: formal afternoon dress.



TO REGISTER GUESTS

MRS. GERTRUDE SMITH, affectionately known to her friends as "Trudie", grammateus of Xi Alpha chapter, Zeta Phi Beta sorority who will register guests at the Garden reception being hosted by Zetas Sunday afternoon to honor visiting sorors. The affair will also mark the first open social event given by the recently chartered chapter of the youngest Greek letter organization.

Mrs. Smith was initiated in Zeta by Theta chapter while attending Wiley University, Waco, Texas.

The couple was married . . . honnaire Mrs. Carter is active Plaquemine, Louisiana. Mr. Carter, a retired chief gunners' mate and Towne, a member of the Delof the U. S. Navy, is now em- ta Mothers and Sponsors Club, ployed by the city; he is an Elk La Fidelis and Thursday Morn-Forrester and an American Le- ing Breakfast Club.

THE Club Coterie PRESENTS FASHIONS In COTTON AT A CABARET DANCE Sunday, July 17 4:00—8:00 P. M. IN THE BLACK & TAN CAFE Jefferson & Normandie Sts. ADMISSION 25 CENTS MOODY DANIELS Master of Ceremonies

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Auto Accident Fatal to Elder Robt. Giles, San Diego

Auto Accident Fatal to Elder Robert Giles

SAN DIEGO, July 14. (By Mrs. E. B. Wesley)—Elder Robert H. Giles, 47-year-old evangelist of the Church of God in Christ, slumped dead a few seconds after he had assured 33-year old white sailor, Francis Hartman, he was "all right", following a collision of automobiles the men were driving last Thursday.

The accident occured about 10:30 last Thursday night at the corner of Ocean View Blvd. and Sampson street.

"I'm all right. There's nothing wrong with me", the minister said, then slumped to the ground, dead. His death marked the twelfth traffic fatality in San Diego this year. Elder Giles was to have left the city sometime this week for a tour of the South and East. Hartman was arrested and booked on a charge of negligent homicide.

Visitors in City

Mrs. Mary E Cook and Miss Lillie Cook, 1529 E. 12th street, Los Angeles and Mrs. Moore, mother of Marguerite Clark Carrere, operator of a Los Angeles beauty shop, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luthur Raphael, 252 16th street, over the holiday. During a 43 year residence in California this was Mrs. Moore's first visit to San Diego.

Master George H. Wilson returned Monday from Dehesa Camp where he spent several days with a group of boys from the Neighborhood House on National avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Barland, 3070 Ocean View Blvd., had for their holiday guests, Jas. Miller of Pasadena, brother of Mrs. Barland, Peter Sergrent, brother-in-law and their cousin, Pat DeBaucett, 1131 E. 27th street, Los Angeles, also Wayne Carter and M. G. Walker of Los Angeles. An elaborate turkey dinner with all the trimmings, was served nine guests, including Mrs. Rosa Baker and Mrs. R. Toms. Mr. and Mrs. Barland took their visitors on a motor trip to Ti Juana to witness the bull fights, the main 4th of July sport in that border town.

Jurist

Mrs. Kate Barland, one of our more prominent civic and social leaders, has just completed a 60 day jury panel service of civil and criminal cases.

Receive Letter of Gratitude From Dr. Bethune

Upon receipt of a lot of useful articles of clothing, sent to Bethune-Cookman, college by Mesdames Mary Carter, Fannie Bundy and Ida Henderson, recently a communication expressing the gratitude of the head of the school, Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, was received by Mrs. Henderson this week.

Society

The Bethel AME club of La Jolla was host at a tea last Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jordan. From 4 to 7 o'clock there was a steady stream of people, many from San Diego. Mrs. Geraldine Campbell graciously poured tea while other members of the club served. Officers of the very progressive organization are: president, Mrs. J. H. Bradbury, vice, Mrs. L. Pace, secretary, Mrs. Tinsa Smith, cor. sec'y, Mrs. Frances Dunham, and treasurer, Mrs. Nannie Jordan. Mrs. Nettie Douglass is chairman of the civic deaprtment with Mrs. Geraldine Campbell as club organist. Six members of the club submitted their names for membership in the Bethel AME church at this tea. They were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Thurman, and daughter, Mrs. Lolla Pharr.

Seaman-Pettigrew Nuptials

A very quiet marriage was that of John Pettigrew and Miss Dorothy Seaman, solemnized at Bethel A. M. E. church parsonage Sunday afternoon with the Rev. Owens performing the ceremony.

Not in Convocation

A communication addressed to Elder J. A. Jackson, pastor of the Church of God in Christ, stated that the Church of od in Christ, No. 2, recently organized and pastored by Elder Gray at 27th and L street, is not recognized as a member of that body. The communication was signed by the senior bishop and the state overseer.

Churches

At the 11 o'clock services of the Bethel AME church, the Rev. L. H. Owens, pastor, preached last Sunday morning on the 23rd Psalm. The Junior Choir, directed by Mrs. Josephine Wilson, furnished the music.

The Sick

The Sunshine club reports the sick for the week at the General Hospital: Mrs. Mary Ankrum, Mrs. Francis Wilson, Mrs. Bernice McKenzie, Mrs. Roxie Grear, Mrs. G. Mulholland, Mrs. Daisy Griffin, Mrs. Allie Verdell and Geo. Washington.

At Vauclain Home: Mrs. Ruth McClelland, Mrs. Sadie Johnson, Mrs. Rosa Mae Armstrong, Miss eorgia Bell, Miss Eloise Hopkins, Mrs. Bessie Andrews, Mrs. Bernice Beasley, Theodore Steele, Dan Gatlin, and Bennie Luckey.

At home: Mrs. Mary Warren, improving.

Calvary Baptist Church Corner of Crosby and Julian

Morning worship was at 11 a. m. with the pastor Rev. E. J. Brannon delivering the message. BYPU at 4 p. m. Mr. R. W. Lipscomb president. Evening worship at 5:30 p. m. Rev. C. H. Hampton, his choir and congregation were guests of the Bouce Curl Club. Bethel Baptist turned out en masse on this grand occasion and Calvary was helped both spiritually and financially.

Church of God in Christ

Elder Jackson delivered the morning message and chose as his text: "Willingness" found in Isiah 1:49.

Phillips Temple CME Church 2933 National Avenue C. A. Houston, pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Preaching, 11 a. m.; League, 6:30 p. m.; Preaching, 8 p. m.

On next Sunday will be men's day at Mt. Zion, Brother Leon Morris is not leaving a stone unturned in preparation, of a great program. All men of the city, have a cordial invitation to attend, and take an active part.

Bilbrew Twins Feted

Last Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall entertained at Neal's Ranch in honor of the 15th birthday of Maudie Jeanette and Kitty Jean Bilbrew.

Out-of-town guests were:

Mrs. Clara Simpson, aunt of the twins; Ralph Bilbrew, father, Ernestine and Marguerite Cravens, Geraldine Williams and Lloyd Silvers.

San Diegans were:

Lorraine and Marjorie McFadden, Wyoline and Betty Booker, Jean Williams, Bernard Pollard, Mrs. Willie McFadden, Mrs. Othella Pollard, Mrs. Allie Mae Lewis, Mrs. Josephine Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Neal, owners an doperators of Neal's Ranch, Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Hall.

A very delightful evening was spent by all present and the refreshments left nothing to be desired by the appetite. The twins, in their ever-willing way entertained their guests with several mighty fine numbers.

Most of those present spent the night and part of Sunday at Dehesa.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal and Mr. and Mrs. Hall spared no pains in making this affair one of the most enjoyable yet held at Neal's Ranch.

Val Verde

By CLARA TAYLOR

E. Saunders of L. A. is spending his vacation at Casa de Baldwin. James Wilson of Santa Barbara spent several days rest period at the home of Mrs. Carrie Bean. William Martin of Santa Barbara and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver of Los Angeles were week end guests.

Robert Wilson of L. A., who recently suffered a broken leg, is house guest at Miss Hannah Dickson.

Mrs. Samuel W. Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Franklin of L. A. were guests of Mrs. Ida Billups. Mr. Franklin is promoting a three day event to be held at Val Verde Labor Day week end, by members of the Shrine. The public is cordially invited to attend this affair.

Mrs. Pearl A. rose is improving her lots on Val Verde Road with an attractive stucco house.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hamilton of East Adams street, L. A. were recent Val Verde visitors.

The Robin Hood's Merry Men's Club A. O. F. held their annual outing in Val Verde on July 9th. The members with their wives and friends met at the club house where a delightful dinner dance was enjoyed. Ed. L. Orr, president, Buel A. Thomas, vice-pres., J. P. Herbert, sec'y, Jesse Johnson, treas., Wm. W. Gray, deputy, J. L. Brown, chaplain, Hugh T. Lowery, Brown Kelly, Charles I. Isum, and Dr. Leonard Stovall were lodged in the Jesse Johnson cabin. Mrs. Jesse Johnson, and Mrs. Hugh T. Lowery stayed at Casa de Baldwin. Mrs. A. Wilson, Miss Solomon, Miss Phyllis Daniels, Mrs. Perry Fowler, Mrs. Ed. L. Orr, Mrs. J. T. Oliver, and Mrs. Daniels spent the night at the Fowler cabin. Mrs. J. L. Brown, Mrs. Charles Isum, Mrs. Brown Kelly and Mrs. William W. Gray, lodged at the Taylor Ranch. Sunday morning the above group gathered again at the club house to partake of an appetizing nine o'clock breakfast prepared for twenty-nine by Mrs. Alice Gafford.

Mrs. Lorenza Jordan Cole and her daughter, Yvonne, brought her mother, Mrs. Amanda Jordan to Val Verde last week. Mrs. Jordan is paying a visit to Mrs. Alice Gafford.

Norris Stokes, a well known Los Angeles baritone is visiting his sister, Miss Louise Allen who is recuperating. Miss Allen is staying at Dudley's Inn.

Miss Georgia L. Bush is spending a week in the valley.

Miss Martha Colly is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Alice Gafford.

SAN PEDRO

FAMILY REUNION STAGED BY JONES FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. Lula Jones hosted a family reunion at their residence, 1779 Chestnut St., Long Beach, with a cocktail party. Songs and bridge were pastimes . . . Relatives attending were from Los Angeles, Watts, San Pedro, Shreveport and Houghton, Louisiana.

Miss Bernice Warren entertained at the home of Mrs. Cleo Stewart in Meyler street with a birthday party, Monday, July 4. Colorful music and games added to the guests' glee. Among guests were Mmes. M. Allen, Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Art of Los Angeles. The hostess received many beautiful presents.

Mrs. C. Bell of Little Rock, Arkansas is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Warren, 377 W. Twelfth Street.

Mrs. Lottie Traylor is now living at 1421 Avalon on St. Catalina Island . . . Mrs. F. Arter is home from a visit in Fresno . . . Mrs. H. Jackson, formerly of

Public Affairs Meet Hears Plea for Negro

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., —Dr. Belle Boone Beard, white professor of economics and sociology at Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va., told the Institute of Public Affairs here that making America a real land of opportunity is the individual responsibility of every citizen.

"It seems to the leaders of the Negro race in Virginia that there are many needs for equalizing opportunity. For instance," she explained, "there are cities with a large percentage of Negro population, who employ no Negroes in public service. There are stalwart and brave Negro men who think that they could serve the Negro sections of their cities efficiently as policemen."

RACE SOCIAL WORKERS

She pointed out that there are excellently trained Negroes who think they should be allowed an opportunity to serve on the staff of State institutions for Negroes. There are highly trained Negro social workers who believe they could investigate and treat Negro clients as successfully or more successfully than white social workers.

"There are Negroes", she continued, "who are clean and respectable and law abiding and culture-loving who do not wish to live in unsanitary, disreputable Negro sections any more than white families of a high type wish to live in white slums and yet they are prohibited from buying or renting property elsewhere in the city."

Lydia Foster of Bakersfield Returns to City

BAKERSFIELD (By Jerry Fleming)—Mrs. Lydia Foster returned this week, after spending two weeks in San Francisco and other cities in the Bay Region. While there Mrs. Foster attended the Daughter Elks convention, and her sister, Mrs. Johnson of San Francisco.

Suella Foster is spending her vacation here with her mother, after having residing in San Francisco for the past year . . . My grand pals Johnny and Sammy spent the past holiday week end in Old Mexico . . . Playing the horses in Tia Juana and the dogs in A Caliente, not bad eh . . . a certain young man has been brutally nicknamed "the Stomper", and have been initiated to that royal brotherhood. I would not belong to such an organization . . . but such is life . . . It seems that Billy of S. B. is neglecting someone and that particular is going to be weeping on a rude shoulder, (soon, I'm thinking . . . This column takes time out in deep sympathy for the Herman Keys' family. Herman an outstanding student here at the local Jaysee, passed away last week, after having been ill for the last six months. Herman was well liked by all who knew him, and will be deeply missed in this community.

George G. seems to be in the groove again . . . Bussey is almost earning the title of being the best dressed boy in town among the school set . . . Brantly doesn't seem to think so . . . Why does a certain girl in L. A. named Bernice treat a certain boy in town so mean . . . They tell me he has written four times, but all in vain as no answer has he received. I guess he believes that old proverb of "try, try again". . . . The Swing Club is getting more popular every week . . . Seen at the club some high society mildly sipping cocktails and looking around. No, I'm sorry I can't tell who they were, but they were five ladies who as a rule don't patronize the latin quarters, so thats all gang, and don't say I didn't warn you in time . . .

Tom Berkeley Returns Home

FULLERTON, July 14.—Thomas Berkeley, former member of the UCLA track team, arrived home last week after six weeks' competittion and vacation in the East.

Berkeley was the Bruins' bad luck boy. Sent East early in June as Westwood's one-man track team in the IC4A meet in New York, he suffered a pulled ligament in his thigh, which kept him out of competition for the next five weeks.

Berkeley received his diploma from UCLA by absentee arrangement last June. He majored in economics and political science and was an upper division student. He will enter California at Berkeley this Fall on a scholarship.

More than 50,000 miles of whiskers are shaved off daily by American men.

Louisiana and Mrs. Reaxline Stave, formerly of Dallas, Tex., are now making their respective homes in San Pedro.

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El Centro Schedules J. W. Johnson Memorial Service

EL CENTRO, (By W. A. Payne)—Rev. Thomas Hughes preached last Sunday for the congregation of the Second Baptist church. The pastor, Rev. I. N. Whitten, was in attendance at the annual session of the Southwest Baptist Association, held in San Diego.

The men of the church will have entire charge of services next Sunday. They will furnish teachers and officers for the Sunday School. Rev. Whitten will preach during the morning worship. A James Weldon Johnson Memorial service will be held during the evening. Selections from the compositions of the author will be sung during the service by a men's chorus. The fifth Sunday, July 31 is designated Women's Day at which time the women of the church will have entire charge of the services.

Dr. H. Francis McClure, Presiding Elder of the San Diego District, A. M. E. Church conducted quarterly services here last Sunday, preaching two inspiring sermons morning and evening. This meeting was the last of the quarterly meetings for the year. The reports show a very successful year with promises of extended growth. During the afternoon services were held in which members of the several churches of this section were present. Rev. Mr. Browning of Brawley preached a most helpful sermon using as his subject "Time". The church has voted a two weeks' vacation to the pastor. Rev. and Mrs. Hayes are leaving this week for Los Angeles and will spend the vacation there and in neighboring cities.

Calvin Mosseau, City Clerk, died suddenly of heart failure during attendance at the United Artists Theatre. His death has occasioned great sorrow among our group. Mr. Mousseau or "Cal" as he was generally know, was the first of anyone in this section to recognize the ability and the claims of the Negro. He was the first to appoint Negroes as registration clerks. Before the redistricting of the city, he insisted on appointing Negroes on the election boards and felt justified in having the mixed racial boards. After the redistricting he appointed full Negro boards in two precincts. This policy of his he followed after his election as city clerk. He made no apologies for the things he did and did not allow himself to be dissuaded from doing the things he believed right. He was a real champion of Negro rights and the members of the race did not hesitate to show their appreciation by massing their votes to return him to office.

Citizens of El Centro are very much interested in the article appearing in this week's Pittsburgh Courier, announcing the engagement and approaching wedding of Miss Gervaise Jones of Berkeley and C. W. Moore of Pasadena. Miss Jones taught in the Washington School here during the past year and endeared herself very much to the patrons of the school. She has the best wishes of her host of friends.

Mrs. W. A. Payne, Miss Sarah Payne, Miss Gladys Tolliver, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Graham, and Mrs. Daisy Neal attended the annual meeting of the Southwest Baptist Association, San Diego during the week end. Mrs. Payne is president of the Women's Convention; Mrs. Graham is president of the local women's society.

Rev. L. C. Minor and Rev. J. B. Brooks, Imperial, attended afternoon services here last Sunday Rev. Broks has been a student in Western University and is spending his vacation with his parents and relatives.

Mrs. Polly Dixon is enjoying an extended stay with relatives in Los Angeles.

Miss Velma Robbins, June graduate from Fairfax high school, Los Angeles, is visiting her mother and sisters here. Miss Velma is planning to take the pre-nursing course in the Los Angeles Junior College and then enter the regular School for Nurses.

Miss Marie DeMorst, June graduate became a June bride on the 19th of June when she was married to Mr. Samuel Loman of Imperial. Both young people are popular with the younger set.

Mrs. Lottie Augustus, past president of the State Temple of Daughter Elks returned home last Monday morning after an extended visit in several sections of the state.

Little Miss Arbutus Dixon is visiting her relatives here and enjoying very much this vacation period.

Mrs. Laura Washington's club will give a picnic in the City Park next Friday evening. A gala time is promised.

Thirty years ago coal furnished 89 per cent of the fuel energy in the United States; today it supplies less than one half.

An Australian has invented a glass enclosed cage to be hung on bicycle handlebars to carry infants when parents go cycling.

Toppins - Pruit Nuptials in Riverside Sat.

RIVERSIDE. (By Frances Williams)—The wedding bells for Miss Emma Toppins daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Toppins, will ring Saturday at 8 p. m. at the Park Avenue Baptist church as she becomes the bride of Pete Pruit, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Collins of West [illegible].

The Bible School which has been holding its classes at the Park Avenue Baptist church for the past two weeks, closed Monday with a program and certificate presentation. An average of 70 has been attending regularly. On July 6, the classes rendered a lovely program at the home of Dr. Roblee. It was received with much appreciation by the ladies of the Missionary Society.

The 57th annual session of the Grand Chapter and Masons of California and Jurisdiction will open at University Heights July 17. Sunday at 3 p. m. annual sermon, 8 p. m. banquet, Monday sessions per schedule 8 p. m. reception; Tuesday 8 p. m. Grand Chapter and Lodge of Sorrow; Wednesday 8 p. m. at the Civic Auditorium, corner of Lemon and 7th, installation and Grand promanade. Those entering the West end of the city, travel east on 8th to the extreme east end of town until you reach 8th and Kansas. Those entering from the East end, after reaching the foot of Box Spring Mountain and rounding the curve on 8th St. drive past Iowa, Chicago, and on the Southeast corner of Kansas and 8th is the school.

ELSINORE

By ANNA LOUISE THOMAS

The largest crowd in the history of Elsinore enjoyed the celebration of the 4th here, all Hotels, Inns and Cottages were filled, not to mention private residents.

Hendricks Courts

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Henderson, the architect; Mr. and Mrs. John D. King, Mrs. Cormelia Walker Henley, Mrs. Bertha Dunigan, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pruitt, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Friarsen, Mr. and Mrs. Rochelle Jones, Mr., and Mrs. Paul Williams and family, Mrs. Irene G. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Gittens and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. I. Robinson, Mrs. Dr. Anna Legett, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. T. Ambrose of L. A., Mr. and Mrs. Quick, San Diego, Mrs. Iola Stepp, Santa Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. F. Neidie, Santa Monica, Mrs. Caddie Lawson, Kansas City, Mo.

Roberts Lodge—Relatives and friends enjoying fishing, picnicking, swimming, horse shoe contest and fireworks were: Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Fields and son, Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hines and sons, Kenneth and Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Shannon Wylie and four daughters, Beverly Ann, Marcia, Winifred and Shannon Mae, Mr. Geo. Wheeler Saville and children, Frederick, Robert, Betty, Barbara and Alice, Mr. Billie Wright, Mr. Floyd Roberts, Mr. Arteel Graves, Mrs. Wm. Whyte and sons, Billie and William, Mrs. W. Mitchell.

Holmes Cottages— Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Beverly and W. C. Beverly, Attorney and Mrs. T. L. Griffith, Dr. and Mrs. Henderson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Broyles and daughter, Anna Rosa.

At Mrs. Daniels—Dora Amsworth, Mrs. Jane Crawford, Mrs. F. Darby, Miss Vido Darby, Mrs. Doris Houston, Mr. Walter Morris, N. Y. City, Mr. Wiltz Brooks, L. A., Mr. Reggie Crawford and many others.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Creuzot, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hixon, Mr. and Mrs. Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Chester, Mr. and Mrs. Smallwood, Mr. C. H. Pervy, Mr. I. Morgan, Mr. McClain, Mr. Cotton, Miss Lelia Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Postell, Mr. James Carrere, Miss Marjorie Gordon were guests at the Martinez Inn over the 4th of July. They spent a pleasant holiday and promised to return. Mrs. Howard returned to Los Angeles after a three months stay at Lake Elsinore.

Mr. Mentis Carrere spent the holiday week end with his family, Mr. James Carrere his brother was also a visitor in company with a party of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Clopton have as their guest over th week-end Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberts and family and Mr. Doyle Allen.

Among the many other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harrison, Mr. Westbrooks, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Thurman of Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. Flossy King.

Officer A. C. Cole and family, his wife, son, daughter and mother spent the week end at the Mothers Cottages. Mr. Cole brought his boat and had a pleasant time boating and swimming. Mr. and Mrs. Mickens and Mr. and Mrs. La Blane of

Calexico Matron Attends AME District Confab

CALEXICO—Mrs. Johnnie Mae Dillard Thomas, served as a voluntary representative of Fountain Mission Allen League at the A. M. E. district Conference held in San Diego recently. She was elected as district secretary. Mrs. Mary A. Wilson, wife of the pastor, Harold E. Wilson of Fountain Mission has successfully completed two courses in beauty culture from the Merle Norman School of Beauty and the Henrietta school of beauty in Los Angeles respectively. She is preparing to take the state examination in order to qualify as a facial make-up specialist and manicurist. With the arrival of the new pastor, the Rev. Lawson from Texas, second Baptist church has taken on new life. Rev. Lawson is a spirit filled and progressive minister and has already conducted a successful revival meeting and financial drive for the church. The Baptist members are very proud of Reverend Lawson and have extended him full cooperation in religious service to the community. One of the live wire auxiliaries of the Baptist church is the BYPU under the leadership of Urban Gamlin a recent graduate of Calexico High school.

Mrs. W. Wright, Mrs. Lucille Washington, Mrs. Annie McCluod and Maurice Hall have all gone on a summer trip to parts in Texas.

San Francisco

By ANNA FOSTER
2719 Sutter Street

Mrs. Rose Johnson was hostess at a surprise party honoring Mrs. Lydia Foster who visited the convention of the Benevolent Order of Elks held in Oakland. Mrs. Foster is en route to Bakersfield with her daughter, Miss Suewilla Foster.

Walker Home Notes

Stopping at the home are Miss Eleanor Williams of Newark, N. J. Mrs. Ben Rutledge of New York, Mrs. Severn of N. Y. City, and Mrs. Mamie Spotville of L. A. and Mrs. M. Jones of Paul Quinn College, Waco, Texas.

Miss Anne Browning Secretary of the B. T. W. Community Center, is spending her vacation while Miss Melfaun Pinkney is carrying on with vacation school. Second place was won in the Women's City Tournament, score 43-41 . . . Center honored. Team membrs are Eunic Moore, Florence Wysinger, Alda Patterson, Tillie Huddleson, Verly Gregory, Beryl Rodriquez, Doris Watkins, Mesdames Eleanor Britton, Miss Pinkney is Captain and Coach.

Residents of the Bay Region may avail themselves of a delightful tea given by the Cape Diem Club at the Center on next Sunday.

Mrs. Helen Johnson reports at this writing that her aunt, Mrs. L. H. Preston is somewhat indisposed.

Indeed the Fourth was glorious for some but to Mrs. Mamie Mor- San Diego spent the week end in Elsinore.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jones, Lewis S. Scruggs, Robert Jones, William Chappelle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Johnson, Mrs. Helen Owens.

Among the visitors last week end were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Darby and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Archer and family, Mrs. Snyder and daughter, Gladys, Vivian Johnson and Bill Labon. The Archer and Darby youngsters are going to spend a week with L. Daniels. Among the group is Alfred C. Darby who has just returned from Harvard University having acquired his Master of Arts degree. Mr. Darby was also an honor student at UCLA having acquired his B. A. degree in 1937 and made Phi Beta Kappa.

Mrs. Blackwell entertained many friends with several forms of entertainment. The week end guests were Mrs. Anna Polk and Leo Thomas, Miss Myrtle Preston, Miss Thelma Ashley, Miss Melba Douglas, Mr. Jack Cook, Miss Edythe Cole and Mr. Robert Thomas, Miss Libby Taylor and Miss Edna Chism. Miss Edythe Coleman is remaining a guest of Mrs. Blackwell

Dr. and Mrs. Holliday were visitors at Dr. and Mrs. Cobb's home.

ris of 8th avenue, surely the cup ran over. Nephew and nieces from New Orleans spent the week end with their fond aunt. After a delightful dinner the guests Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blum, Mr. Oliver Jones, Miss Elva Jones and Miss Ellen Jones, motored over the popular bridges.

Miss Mae Evelyn Ward is convalescing from a minor operation on the foot.

Among fishers, Mrs. Mabel Jones should boast of one that big for she is reported to have caught one Bass that weighed 12 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Boyd of L. A. are house guests of Mrs. Adah Wilson in Sutter St.

Spending the Fourth holidays were Mesdames E. Meredith, Oglesby and O'Brien who visited the petrified forests.

Santa Monica Cosmopolitan Club Begins Summer Season

SANTA MONICA. (By Willie Louise Gilmore)—The S. M. Bay Cosmopolitan club commenced the summer season with two very lovely affairs. On the evening of June 28th, Miss Geraldine Whitehearst entertained C. C. members and friends with a dinner party at the fashionable Liberals' Club house. Miss Whitehearst, who has been active in clubdom in Dallas and other Texas cities for a number of years is duplicating her past activities in S. M. and vicinity.

This lovely affair was followed by a very successful meeting held at the home of Mrs. Eunice Russell Ward, club president. Mr. Barksdale who was engaged by Alden Prudhomme, gave a remarkable discourse on ancient Negro history.

A committee was appointed to investigate cases of inadequate relief aid that has been reported to the C. C. Many prominent out-of-town guests were present including Miss Antoinette M. Christian, popular school teacher and socialite of Chicago.

The Bay Women's Business and Civic Club met at the home of Mrs. Viola Roberts of 1528 17th street, Thursday evening. This being the regular business meeting plans were made for the annual luncheon and exhibition which will be one of the outstanding social affairs in Santa Monica for the month of July and will be given at the Masonic Hall, 18th and Broadway, Thursday, July 21st from 1-4 o'clock.

Mrs. Myrtle B. Hill chairman of exhibits. This year's affair promises to excell last year's and will be presided over by Miss Elizabeth White. An excellent program will be rendered as usual.

Mesdames Etta V. Moxley, McCarroll and McQueen and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Dumas and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. A. Brunson will attend the annual grand session of the O. E. S. which convenes in Riverside Saturday, July 16th thru the following week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carey of L. A. spent the week end and 4th of July with Mr. and Mrs. Moxley, 1538 Euclid Ave.

Miss Elizabeth White was a pleasing hostess at her home, 1310 18th street last Saturday afternoon honoring Mrs. Minnie Thomas of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Ollye Chavais and Mrs. Clara Trotter with a delightful luncheon. The morning was very enjoyably spent by visiting the picturesque Japanese Gardens and other scenic points.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Rhodes and a party of friends spent a pleasant week end in Val Verde.

Miss Helen Brantley is vacationing in San Bernardino.

Bay District union services will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. at A. M. E. church, 19th and Michigan of which Rev. A. K. Quinn is pastor. Rev. G. A. Miller, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Venice will be speaker for the afternoon, his choir will render the music and chorals.

A birthday party honoring Mr. Robb Scott was given at his home July 3. Those present were socially prominent Messrs and Mesdames Ben Price, Getty Heard, Theo Scott, Maynard Brinker, Louis Vealore, Dick Webb, Clarence Barrett, Mrs. Claudine Frazier, Mrs. Ozie Willows, Miss Dorothy Irwin, Mrs. Mary Weaver, Mrs. Herman Irwin, Miss Frances Beachman, Mr. Oscar Greer, Mr. Mars Perry, Mr. Alfred Brant, Mr. Taft Frazier and Mr. Jess Carr also William Long, Jr. The evening was spent playing bridge and dancing. The honoree was recipient of many gifts. After the party all the guests repaired to a prominent S. M. Club.

NAACP of Pasadena Meets

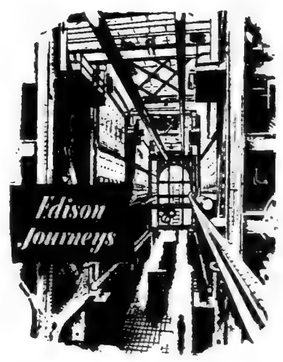
PASADENA. July 14—The next meeting of the Pasadena Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is slated for Thursday, July 21, at 7:45 p. m., at the St. Barnabas Parish House, 1062 N. Fair Oaks Ave. Reports from the Columbus Convention will be read and from committees working on local problems. Also a short forum on election possibilities will be held, with "minute speeches". Citizens interested are invited to attend and express themselves. Mrs. Milton Groomes is the secretary, W. A. Wilkins is president.

COL. B. O. DAVIS TO TAKE UP NEW DUTIES

WILBERFORCE, July 14—Col. B. O. Davis, professor of military science at Wilberforce for the past year, left here Sunday for New York where he will enter upon his new assignment as instructor of the Infantry of the New York National Guard.

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LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS
No. D167966

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES
SYLVIA HARMON, Plaintiff,
vs.
JOHN REED HARMON, Defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

The people of the State of California send greetings to: John Reed Harmon, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this day of May 10th 1938.

L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By Paul F. Rau, Deputy.
(Seal Superior Court Los Angeles County)

Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., 1105 E. Vernon Ave., Tel.: CEntury 29078.
June 2, 1938 date first published

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 176165

Estate of CHALLICE ALLEN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Administrator with Will annexed, of the Estate of CHALLICE ALLEN, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this Notice, to said Administrator with Will annexed, at the office of his attorney, Afue McDowell, 4626 So. Central avenue, Los Angeles, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this Notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated June 28, 1938.

ARTHUR W. ALLEN, Administrator with Will Annexed of the Estate of CHALLICE ALLEN, Deceased.
AFUE McDOWELL, Attorney for Administrator, 4626 S. Central Avenue, CEntury 27967.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 177710

In the Superior Court of The State of California In and for The County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of LETTIE BIVINS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of John Bivins for the Probate of Will of Lettie Bivins, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to John Bivins will be heard at 10 o'clock A. M., on July 20, 1938, at the Court Room of Department 24 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated June 23, 1938.
L. E. LAMPTON, County Clerk
By William Samuels, Deputy.
Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Attorney for Petitioner.
Date 1st publication June 30, 1938

SUMMONS
No. D167315

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES
JAMES FISHER, plaintiff, vs.
NANCY FISHER, defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

The people of the State of California send greetings to:
NANCY FISHER, defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under by hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 20th day of April, 1938.

L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By J. C. Gordon, Deputy.

David W. Williams, 300-303 Blodgett Bldg., 2510 So. Central Ave., ADams 3737, Attorney for Plaintiff.
Date of 1st Pub. May 5, 1938

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATRIX'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of ADA ANN ALICE WELLS, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that Addie Louvella Baker, administratrix of the estate of Ada Ann Alice Wells, deceased, will sell at a private sale, in one parcel, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after the first day of July, 1938, all the right, title, interest and estate of the Ada Ann Alice Wells, deceased, at the time of her death and to the real property hereinafter described, and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has, by operation of law, or otherwise, acquired, other than or in addition to that of said deceased, at the time of her death, of, in, and to that certain lot, piece, or parcel of land situated, lying and being in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Fifty-eight (58) of Robert Marsh's Central Avenue Tract, as per map recorded in Book six (6), Page 100 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, also known as 1137 E. 47th street.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash, in gold coin of the United States; ten (10) per cent of the purchase money to be paid at the time of sale; balance on confirmation of sale. Deeds and abstract at the expense of the purchaser. The purchaser to assume the payment of, and take the property purchased by him subject to, all the state and county taxes, and all assessments of whatsoever name or nature, which are now or may become hereafter chargeable to or a lien against the property purchased by him.

All bids or offers must be in writing, and may be left at the office of Walter L. Gordon, Jr., attorney for said administratrix, at 4071 South Central Avenue, or may be delivered to said administratrix personally, in said county of Los Angeles, or may be filed in the office of the clerk of this Court, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale.

Dated: July 6, 1938.
Addie p w. C t
ADDIE LOUVELLA BAKER, Administratrix of the Estate of Ada Ann Alice Wells, deceased.
Walter L. Gordon, Jr., Attorney for Administratrix.
Date of first pub. June 9, 1938

SHERIFF'S SALE
No. 423 388
Notice of Sale of Real Estate Under Execution

MARIE L. WALSH, Plaintiff,
vs.
PAUL OLSON and HELEN M. OLSON and each of them, Defendants.

By virtue of an execution issued out of the Superior Court, of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, wherein Marie L. Walsh was Plaintiff, and Paul Olson et al were Defendants, upon a judgment rendered the 27 day of May, A. D. 1938, for the sum of Four Thousand two hundred eighteen & 70 100, ($4,218.70) Dollars lawful money of the United States, besides costs and interest, I have levied upon all the right, title, claim and interest of said defendants of, in and to the following described real estate, situate in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and bounded and described as follows:

Real property described as:
Lot 4, Tract 9730 as per map recorded in Bk 201, page 5 of maps, office of Los Angeles County and located at 13022 Riverside Drive, North Hollywood, California.

Real property described as:
The north 25 feet of lot 301 and the south 40 feet of lot 302, Tract 8627, as per maps recorded in book 149, pages 73-75 of maps, records of Los Angeles County, and located at 4825 Carpenter Avenue North Hollywood, California.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That I will, on Monday day of July 11, 1938, at 12:00 o'clock M. of that day, at the East Entrance to the Hall of Justice, City and County of Los Angeles, sell at public auction, for lawful money of the United States, all the right, title, claim and interest of said defendants of, in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient to satisfy said Judgment, with interest and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder.

Dated this day of June 17, 1938.
E. W. BISCAILUZ,
Sheriff of Los Angeles County
By H. A. Llewellyn,
Deputy Sherif.
Theodore C. Heyl
Plaintiff's Attorney
1241 Citizens National Bank Building, MI. 8029.
Date 1st publication June 16, 1938

Help Wanted

Couples $85 to $125 Per Mo. General Maids $60 Per Mo.

Part Time Workers $8 to $10 Per Week

Car Fare Included
MUST BE A-1

Royal Employment Agency
1714 WEST JEFFERSON
PHONE: REpublic 4529

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

In the Matter of the Estate of EDITH W. HAYES, Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATRIX'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE

Notice is hereby given, that Dorothy Johnson, administratrix of the estate of Edith W. Hayes, deceased, will sell at private sale, in one parcel, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after the first day of July, 1938, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Edith W. Hayes, deceased, at the time of her death and to the real property hereinafter described, and all the right, title, and interest that the said estate has, by operation of law, or otherwise, acquired, other than or in addition to that of said deceased, at the time of her death, of, in, and to that certain lot, piece, or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to wit:

Lot Seventy-five (75), Tract 6605, as per map recorded in Book Seventy-one (71), Page eighty-nine (89) of Maps in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash, in gold coin of the United States; ten (10) percent of the purchase money to be paid at the time of sale; balance on confirmation of sale. Deeds and abstract at the expense of the purchaser. The purchaser to assume the payment of , and take the property purchased by him subject to, all the state and county taxes, and all assessments of whatsoever name or nature, which are now or may become hereafter chargeable to a lien against the property purchased by him.

All bids or offers must be in writing, and may be left at the office of Walter L. Gordon, Jr., attorney for said administratrix, at 4071 South Central Avenue, or may be delivered to said administratrix personally, in said county of Los Angeles, or may be filed in the office of the clerk of this court, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale.

DATED:
June 6, 1938.

Dorothy Johnson
Administratrix of the Estate of Edith W. Hayes, deceased.
Walter L. Gordon, Jr.
Attorney for Administratrix
4071 So. Central Ave. AD 6200

ESTATE OF AMANDA MEDLIN
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of Amanda Medley also known as Amanda Medlin, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Cynthia Lewis for the Probate of Will of Amanda Medley, deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Cynthia Lewis will be heard at 10:00 o'clock A. M. on July 8, 1938 at the Court Room of Department 25 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated: June 14, 1938.

L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk
By Wm. Samuels, Deputy
Theodore Robinson, Attorney for Petitioner, 4922 Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California.
June 16, 1938 date 1st publication

RUMMAGE SALE
TOWNSEND CLUB No. 37
4711 S. CENTRAL AVENUE
STARTING TODAY

FORECLOSURES BARGAINS IN HOMES
LOW PRICE AND VERY EASY TERMS — ALL CLEAR

$1835—$185 down, 4-rm. home, 2 bedrooms on big cor. lot 63x120 paved street, bonds paid. Fine location, 96th street, 1 blk. school.

$1900—Nice 5-rm. mod. stucco home, large breakfast room, big bedrooms, garage, concrete driveway, nice lot fenced. Vacant—move right in; save rent. Extra good loca. E. 103rd Pl. 2 blk.s everything.

$2350—Lovely 6-rm. mod. stucco home, 3 bedrooms, large dining room & kitchen. Fine cond. Gar. concrete driveway, nice lot fenced; ideal loca., 2 blks. car & bus line, Theatre, Markets & School.

$2600—Home & Income—5 rm. house, Two 3-rm. houses. All have tile sinks; extra fine loca. 53rd street west of Central.

Loans on Real Estate
POWERS REALTY CO.
936 E. 91st ST. LA--2297
Please phone for appointment

CHILD CARE
So. Los Angeles School, Room and Board, or by the day. Boys and girls 2 to 9 years, from nursery to 5th grade. Open the year round. Summer school, June 20th to July 29th. MRS. OLLIE I. KKING, Direcor. Corner Et. 115th and Grape Sts. KI--4084.

FOR RENT

LOS ANGELES

FOR RENT—Neatly fur. room in quiet home, bet. 2 carlines. RI--1304 or RI--9739. r-16-ind

FOR RENT—Fur. room for employed adults in downtown west side area. Conv. 3 yellow cars, & Bev. Hills & Hollywood line, 5-min. from Ambassador Hotel. Ring RIchmond 8849. If no ans. ring EX--5843. r-9-4

FOR RENT—Wash rack in industrial district, includes grease pit for trucks. Phone WHitney 5796; Purivin. r 9 ind.

FOR RENT—Furn. rm. in private home. All conveniences. Nr. 2 car lines. 716 E. 27th Street. KI--2822.

FOR RENT—Furn. rm. to man steadily employed. Nr. S car line. 458 E. 42nd Place. CE--28840.

FOR RENT—Sgl. lady steadily employed has private home. Will rent room to employed sgle. mon or couple. Call CE--20358 after 4 p. m. or any time Saturday.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, lower duplex, no pets or children, 2 bedrooms, kitchen with lge. nook, living rm., garage, Hollywood & L. cars. See 1306 N. Hoover. Call MO--15770. r-23-ind.

FOR RENT — Beautiful 4-room flat, unfurnished; refrigeration. 1159 S. Ardmore; FE. 0823 or FE. 6526. r 23 ind.

FOR RENT—$27, large mod. 3-rm. Bung. in court, 1 bedroom, living room, with large wall bed, bath room, large kitchen with nook, back porch, all well furnished and very clean. 469 E. 50th Place. S. car, adults only, no pets. r-11-1

FOR RENT—Neatly furn. room, very nice, quiet place, for single man, steadily employed. 729 E. 52nd pl. Call AD--3487. r-14-1

FOR RENT—Neatly furn. rooms in reliable private home. Sgles. and dbles. No pets. Employed persons preferred. AD--8425.

WANTED TO RENT—Hse. with 2 bdrms. or more. Rent guaranteed by County, $16.00 per mo. Man, wife, 3 small children. Phone neighbors, KI--3467 or call at 5731 Long Beach Avenue.

FOR RENT—Beautifully furn. frt. bdrm. in nice Westside home. Will board party also. Apply 2075 W. 29th Place for information call CE--29940.

FOR RENT: Neatly furn. room, suitable for single man or couple; bet. 2 car-lines. AD. 8373. r 14 1

FOR RENT: Nicely furn. bung.; lge rooms, 2 wall-beds; near all conv. Must be reliable people; adults only; no pets. 1091 E. 55th St.; inquire 5212 S. Central Ave. r 14 1

FOR RENT: 3-rm. house furn.; newly decorated inside and out; ideal for couple; adults only, steadily employed; CE. 29451. r 14 1

FOR RENT: Front bd.-rm. with twin beds. Gentlemen preferred. PA--0680. r-14-1

FOR RENT: 5-rm. hse., unfurn. $22.50; 987 E. 53rd St.; adults preferred. Inquire in rear. r 14 1

FOR RENT: Neatly furn. upstairs room, for working couple; conv. to car-line; 444 E. 42nd place, AD. 12690. r 14 1

FOR RENT: Neatly furn. cool room, with 2 windows, for couple or single man; nice people; call after 2 p. m., CE. 26449. r 14 1

FOR RENT—Booths, all mod. equipment. PRos. 2709.

FOR RENT—Neatly furn. rm. with light hskp. privileges. 1407 E. 18th St. RI--6602.

FOR RENT — One beautifully furnished room in splendid private home for couple or single person. Near Main Street car line. Call ADams 6040.

FOR RENT—Neatly furn. room; private home; all modern conveniences; near car and bus lines. PA. 2246.

FOR RENT—Desirable 6 room house, 3 bdms. for adults steadily employed. Call ADams 11687 between 5 and 6 P. M.

FOR RENT—Priv. rm. with bath, unfurn. to reliable person or couple, steadily employed. RO--6332. 1249½ W. 36th Street.

GOING TO TEXAS
Party goin by auto will take two or three passengers. Leaving Thursday, July 21. Make immediate contact. Ce. 26307 R. Tatum, Morning before 9 o'clock.

Fred E. Marney Optometrist

GLASSES on CREDIT

4418 S. Central Avenue

Houses, Lots, Acreage
M. B. JOHNSON
(Licensed)
REAL ESTATE BROKER
1562 E. 53rd St. ADams 7871
Branch: 432 S. Main St. Rm. 37

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

SACRIFICE—4 complete rooms of fine furniture—My equity of $300.00 for $150.00. Easy payments on unpaid balance of $400. No Dealers, Phone CE--21712 or 260½ E. 45th St. r-11-1

FOR SALE—Lovely 6 rm. stucco home, 3 bdrms. large dining rm. & kitchen. Fine condition. Garge., concrete driveway, nice lot fenced. Ideal location. 2 blks. car and bus line, theatre, mkts. and school. Only $2350. Very easy terms. LA--2297.

FOR SALE—Nice 5-rm. mod. stucco home. Lge. brkfst. rm. Big bdrms., Grge., concrete driveway. Nice lot, fenced. Vacant. Move right in, save rent. Extra fine location; 103rd Pl., 2 blks everything. Price only $1900. Very easy terms. LA--2297.

Priced For Quick Sale

Entire property 80 ft. Central Ave., frontage 2 lots, 150 ft. deep to an alley.

7 rooms thoroughly remodeled. Tiled equipped with hard wood floors, 4 garages.

Located in an excellent growing business district. A home and business and ground for 6 stores.

Full Price $5700.00
$1400.00 Down
Balance $37 .00 Mo. or more
See 5011 S. Central Ave.
Concerning this property call Mr. Clifford
CE--21512
By appointments only.

LIGHTENS SKIN FASTER
MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFIED WITH RESULTS
DR. FRED PALMER'S SKIN WHITENER
FREE SAMPLE

FOR SALE OR RENT
Good income property, $65 rental for both houses. Newly redec. Good condition. Lady leaving town. Will sell equity for $1500 cash. Nr. Olympic. L. car. Bargain. 10 min. from town. Both houses empty for inspection by owners. Mrs. Smallbone, 1021 S. Hobart.

ATTENTION SICK FOLKS!

Just 20 minutes from Los Angeles lies **Grace Sanitarium and Nursing Home** on an acre and a half of parks and lanes. Ideal location for all types of diseses. It specializes in the most modern and scientific method of treatment for quick recovery. Large sunny rooms. Quiet surroundings. Registered nurses, competent medical staff, with choice of your own family physician. Special low rates for long, chronic, rest aged and convalescent cases.

CALL OR WRITE
Grace Sanitarium and Nursing Home
285 West Mountain Street
Pasadena Cal. WAkefield 2543.

Heals Thousands

Sores, Pellagra, Syphilis, Bad Blood, Gonorrhea, Bad Skin, Gastric, Stomach, Indigestion, Nervousness, Run Down Nature, and Kidney complaints. Guaranteed Treatment. $1.90 Postpaid. Send $1.00 with C. O. D.'s.
C. A. WILLIAMS, MED. CO., McKamie, Ark. Agents Wanted

NURSE

19 years training and experience in private Hospitals. Will take patients in her private home located in the healthiest spot in California. Every convenience and good water, large grounds, shrubery. Call MOnrovia 459.

WANTED—BARBER
Man or Woman, Wages Guaranteed. Good Hours
SERVICE BARBER SHOP
2204 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, Calif.

REAL ESTATE VALUES

Real Estate, Business & Financial Counsellor



SIDNEY P. DONES
Bring me all your financial, real estate and business troubles.

I will help you. Many people are worrying about things that will never happen. Let me pull you out of your present worries.

Tenants, Landlords, Buyers or Sellers, I can help you. Take no chances. Consult one who knows. Don't lose faith, you can win.

Office 1166 E. 27th Street. ADams 0464. Hours 6 to 5 P. M. Appointments any hour.

F. H. A. Loans—Home Owners Loan Corp.

FOR SALE
'27 Imperial 80 Chrysler Sedan. Orig. finish, 6 tires. Low mileage. Excellent condition. MORE than your **money's worth!** See for yourself!
1426 W. 24 St. RO--3891

It's Easy To Own A HOME West of Central

Beautiful 6-rm. house, hardwood thruout, $3500.

6 rm. house near Avalon, only $2800.

4 rm. house near Shady 42nd Street, $1600.

2 houses on 1 lot near Trinity, $3200.

Call, City Bros.
816 EAST 40th PLACE
ADams 13702
Doing Business Continuously Since 1921.

Miscellaneous

NURSERY: Babies or children up to 10, by day or permanently. CE. 23807. r 14 1

WILL ROOM and board children while mother works. Care for infants, and children up to ten years of age. Motherly care, good food, nice clean beds. Very reasonable rates. ADams 5873.

ROOM AND BOARD FOR CHILDREN, ages 1 to 12 yrs. Days 50c. Nites 75c. Also weekly rates. PR--8489.

LET CUPID FIND YOUR SOULMATE. Box 322, Phoenix, Ariz.



WILD ROSE
HAIR GROWER
(Formerly East India, now Wild Rose)
IF USED REGULARLY
Will Promote a Full Growth of Hair — Will Also Restore The Strength, Vitality and Beauty of The Hair. If Your Hair is Dry and Wiry Try
Wild Rose Hair Grower
If you are bothered with Falling Hair, Dandruff, Itching Scalp, or any air Trouble, we want you to try a jar of Wild Rose Hair Grower. The remedy contains medical properties that go to the roots of the hair, stimulates the skin, helping nature to do its work. Leaves the hair soft and silky. Highly perfumed. A good remedy for Heavy and Beautiful Black Eyebrows. Can be used with Hot Iron for Straightening.
Price Sent by Mail 50c —Postage 10c
TEMPLE OIL for DARKENING THE HAIR
AGENT'S OUTFIT: 1 Hair Grower, 1 Temple Oil, 1 Shampoo, 1 Pressing Oil, 1 Face Cream and Directions for Selling, **$2.00. 25c Extra for Postage.**
E. B. LYONS
418 NORTH CENTRAL

BRICE BETTER BUILT HOMES
Since 1908
Real Estate, Rentals, Insurance



J.N. Brice
LICENSED CONTRACTOR LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER
PHONES
JE--4520
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1642 Imperial Hwy. Los Angeles, Calif.

To appreciate value see the popular Two Bed Room house just completed at 1663 East 112th Street. Price $2600.00. Salesman on ground Sunday.

I am building and selling a number of these homes. Terms $300.00 down, monthly payments to suit. Also many other bargains.

Over 200 Satisfied Home Owners during 16 years Building Homes in California.

FOR SALE

A real buy—vacant lot on Central Avenue near 51st Street. Price $2100, terms.

Beautiful six-room house on East 51st street west of Central. Modern in every respect. Price and terms reasonable. $2700.

Six-room house west of Central near carline. $2500.00. This can be handled with a small down-payment of $250. Easy monthly payment arranged for the balance.

Five-room house on East 27th street, in need of minor repairs. Lot 50x120; cash or terms. Full price is $1200.00.

Five-room duplex on Trinity near Santa Barbara, $3600. Terms: $600.00 down and $40.00 per month.

We Specialize in Fire Insurance ---And Make Loans

4015 So. Central ADams 3193
Walter L. Gordon Co.
4015 Central Ave. ADams 3193
(Member of the Central Avenue District Realty Board)

ATTENTION!
Home Seekers & Renters

New, modern apartments open for colored families of refinement only. This is the finest location and finest apartments ever offered on the west side. Large doubles and singles, unfurnished, including frigidaire. Moderate prices.

Remember, folks, we are living in a modern age, so why not be modern? I have friends who own automobiles ranging from $2000 up and costs who are living in someone's rear house, paying $10 per month rent. Does that sound or look real? Smile!

Anyway these are the Best For Less, so investigate these choice apartments in a choice neighborhood by calling—

A. A. GITTENS
1448 W. Jefferson or call PA--1516—PA--8476

SAMUEL W. JONES ISSUES CHALLENGE

In an open letter addressed to all of his opponents, Samuel W. Jones, candidate for Supervisor in the Second District, has issued a challenge to a debate on the issues of the campaign. Jones, the only Negro candidate for Supervisor, says he is running on a labor program and on his own labor record as a leader of the unemployed workers of the county.

LUVERCHA BRAY
Formerly at
PERLE'S BEAUTY BOX
New Location
VOGUE BEAUTY SALON
1061 E. Jefferson Blvd.
AD--13482

STATON'S
Radio and Electric Service
GUARANTEES YOU
- **Most Efficient Repair Service**
- **Lowest Prices**
- **Finest Materials**

SPECIAL—Free Rectifier Tube with Repair Job.

Call Us For Prmop tService
2817 So. Central AD--8320

WANTED
Man about 40 to drive car and help as general utility. Small wages, room and board. Write, MRS. L. WATKINS, Box 123, Route 3, Val Verde, California.

MOVING & HAULING
WE MOVE ANYTHING
LOW RATES
If You Have Something To Move—Call WILLIAM
RI--4372

INCREASE YOUR SAVINGS

E. F. SMITH MARKETS

SAVE WITH SAFETY

Quality Foods Sold as Low as the Law allows

DRIVE A FEW BLOCKS AND SAVE A FEW DOLLARS!

4222 So. Central Ave. Specials for Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday—July 14, 15, 16 and 17 **4222 So. Central Ave.**

Extra Special! Very Fine Quality Eastern SKINNED **Tendered Hams** Whole or Half PREMO BRAND **27½¢ lb**

Extra Special! Very Fancy Quality Eastern Shankless **Picnic Hams** **21¢ lb**

YOUNG STEER BEEF **CHUCK ROASTS** 12½¢ lb

YOUNG STEER BEEF **STEAKS** Round, Swiss T-Bone 19¢ lb

Young Steer Beef—Choice **SHORT RIBS** 11½¢ lb

Young Steer Beef Shldr. Clod **OVEN ROASTS** 17½¢ lb

Young Steer Beef—Seven Bone **CHUCK ROAST** 16¢ lb

YOUNG STEER BEEF PRIME **RIB ROAST** 17¢ lb

BONELESS **BEEF STEW** 15¢ lb

FRESH GROUND **HAMBURGER** 10¢ lb

FRESH **Ground Round** 16¢ lb

Extra Special! Eastern Smoked **HAM HOCKS** for Seasoning **17½¢ lb**

Extra Special! FANCY YOUNG STEER **Boiling BEEF** **9¢ lb**

Extra Special! Fancy Yearling Whole **Lamb Shoulders** **9½¢ lb**

FANCY YEARLING **LAMB CHOPS** 14½¢ lb

YEARLING **LAMB LEGS** 15¢ lb

MILK-VEAL **LEG ROAST** 18½¢ lb

YEARLING **LAMB STEW** 6½¢ lb

FANCY YEARLING LAMB **Shoulder Roasts** 7½¢ lb

MILK VEAL **RUMP ROAST** 21¢ lb

YEARLING LAMB **LOIN CHOPS** 15¢ lb

PURE PORK—BULK **SAUSAGE** 17¢ lb

MILK **VEAL CHOPS** 21¢ lb

Extra Special! Choice Young Steer **Rump Roast** **16½¢ lb**

Extra Special! EASTERN SUGAR CURED **Bacon** IN THE PIECE **24½¢ lb**

Extra Special! **WIENERS CONEYS BOLOGNA** Liver Sausage Kosher Salami **14½¢ lb**

SNO-WHITE **Shortening** 2 lbs. 19¢

FRESH YOUNG **BEEF HEARTS** 11¢ lb

FRESH SLICED **PORK LIVER** 14¢ lb

100 PER CENT **PURE LARD** 2 lbs. 23¢

FRESH **OX TAILS** 8¢ lb

FRESH **PIGS FEET** 4 for 10¢

FRESH PORK **BACK FAT** 8¢ lb

FRESH **SPARE RIBS** 18¢ lb

PURE PORK **Link Sausage** 23¢ lb

Extra Special! Eastern Grain-Fed **Pork Loins** Whole or Half **22½¢ lb**

Extra Special! PREMO BRAND **Tendered HAMS** 5- to 7-lb. Pieces **21¢ lb**

Extra Special! EASTERN **Bacon Squares** **15¢ lb**

MELTS, SNOUTS, EARS 9¢ lb

EASTERN **BACON ENDS** FOR SEASONING 16¢ lb

BACON RINDS 5¢ lb

FRESH FISH AND POULTRY SPECIALS

FRESH NORTHERN **Sliced Halibut** 19½¢ lb

FRESH—WHOLE **BARRACUDA** 12½¢ lb

FRESH DRESSED **Stewing Hens** 19½¢ lb

FRESH **FILLET SOLE** 21¢ lb

FRESH SLICED **BLACK COD** 17¢ lb

FRESH FRYING **CHICKENS** 29½¢ lb

VAL-VITA—(Whole) **APRICOTS** No. 2½ Can **10¢**

LIBBY'S **RED SALMON** No. 1 Tall Cans Each **20¢**

Castilian Granulated Large Packages ..... each **23¢**

ROWDY DOG FOOD No. 1 Tall Cans **6 for 23¢**

MARCO DOG FOOD No. 1 Tall) 3 for 17c

KODATA **FIGS** No. 1 Tall Cans **3 for 25¢**

OHIO BLUE TIP **MATCHES** Carton of 6 Boxes **18½¢**

KRAFT **CHEESE** 2-lb. Box **47¢**

Rippled Wheat **2 for 17¢**

FREE—1 BAG MARBLE KING MARBLES

VAL-VITA NEW IRISH **POTATOES** No. 1 Tall Cans Each **5¢**

HILLSDALE **PINEAPPLE** No. 2½ Cans Each **13½¢**

SILVERNUT **MARGARINE** 12½¢ lb

TARGET **CORN BEEF** 12-oz. Can **15¢**

NATUR-MADE **Fruit Cocktail** No. 1 Tall **10¢**

PINK BEAUTY **SALMON** No. 1 Tall Cans Each **9½¢**

FINER FLAVOR **EGG NOODLES** 1-lb. Cello Pkg. **11¢**

ANTI-BUZZ **FLY SPRAY** Quart **29¢**

CATSUP SEA SPRAY 14-oz. Bottle

Tomatoes No. 2½ Can

HOMINY TOP ROW No. 2½ Can

VAL-VITA **SPINACH** No. 2½ Cans

SEAL **KRAUT** No. 2½ Cans

7½¢ ea

NEPORT **Fresh PEAS** No. 2 Cans **4 for**

VISALIA **Large Olives** 9-oz. Cans **3 for**

KENT FARM **Sugar CORN** No. 2 Cans **4 for**

PEARS No. 2½ Cans **2 for**

KENT FARM **String Beans** No. 2 Cans **4 for**

25¢

CANNING SUPPLIES

Fruit Jars Ball Mason Pints....doz. 61c Qts....doz. 75c

Jar Caps Dozen 19c

Jar Rubbers ..... 2 doz. 7c

Certo Each 19c

M. C. P. Pectin 3 for 25c

Colgate Palmolive Peet **Products**

Peets Granulated Lge ea. 23c

Crystal White Soap Reg. 5 for 15c

Palmolive Soap 4 bars 21c

Super Suds RED—Lge., ea. Small—ea. 7½c 15c

Super Sude BLUE Concentrated 17c

IRIS FANCY FOODS

NATURAL **Grapefruit Juice** 3 No. 2 Cans 25¢

CORN Maine or Golden Bantam No. 2 Cans ..... Each 12½¢

HOMINY Yellow or White No. 2½ Cans ..... Each 9½¢

PEAS TELEPHONE No. 2 Cans ..... Each 13¢

PEAS SWEET WRINKLED No. 2 Cans ..... Each 14¢

COFFEE Silex, Reg. or Drip. Lb. 27¢ 2 lbs. 52¢

COOL SPRING GOLDEN BANTAM **CORN** No. 2 Cans **3 For 25¢**

JUST OFF THE COB SHOE-PEG **CORN** No. 2 Cans **2 For 15¢**

EUSEY'S **Jell-A-Teen** **3 for 10¢**

COFFEE Great Value **11¢ lb**

AVALON **GRAPE JELLY** 2-lb. Jar **19¢**

GLOBE A-1 PRODUCTS **CAKE FLOUR** 40-oz. Pkgs. Each **16¢**

FLOUR FAMILY 24½-lb. Sack ..... No. 10 Sack....37c No. 5 Sack....20c **82¢**

PETER PAN **Pink SALMON** No. 1 Tall Can

QUICK-AID 5c Pkgs. 3 for

YOUNG AND TENDER **Shoe Peg CORN** No. 2 Cans

B. and M. GOLDEN BANTAM **CORN** No. 2 Cans

LIBBY'S **Pineapple Juice** No. 2 Cans

BULK **VINEGAR** Gallon (Bring Container)

10¢

PICNIC SUPPLIES

PAPER NAPKINS 80-Count Each 6c

PAPER KNIVES SPOONS, FORKS, CUPS, ETC. Each 10c

PAPER TABLE CLOTHS Each 10c

PAPER DISHES (All Sizes) Per Pkg., ea. 10c

SODA STRAWS Each 10c

DURKEE'S **MAYONNAISE** ½ Pt. . 14c Pt. . . . 25c Qt. . . . 41c

FOLGER'S **COFFEE** Regular or Drip 2 lbs. 50c **26¢ lb**

READLEY—Whole Peeled **APRICOTS** No. 2½ Cans Each **11¢**

Delicatessen Dept.

Potato Chips 25¢ lb

Pimento Cheese Sprd., lb. 26c

Whole Milk Cheese 19¢ lb

COOKIES . . . 3 doz. 25c

Mayonnaise Pt. 17c

Cottage Cheese Knudsen 15¢ lb

POTATO SALAD 2 lbs. 25c

Macaroni Salad 2 pints 15c

BOSTON BAKED **PORK & BEANS** 10¢ lb

Kippered Codfish . 33⅓¢ lb

Dried Herring Boneless 27¢ lb

LOAF CHEESE . . . 29¢ lb

RIPE OLIVES . . . . . Pt. 15c
GREEN OLIVES . . . Pt. 29c
DILL PICKLES . . . 5 for 10c

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE DEPT.

Young Tender Kentucky Wonder **Beans** 4 lbs. 9¢

GOLDEN RIPE **Bananas** 3 lbs. 10¢

ROYAL **Apricots** 5 Lbs. 10¢

SUMMER **SQUASH** 3 Lbs. 5¢

LARGE—JUICY **LEMONS** 6¢ DOZ.

Red Ripe **Watermelons** 1¢ ea.

White Rose New **Potatoes** 10 lbs. 5¢

SOLID SLICING **Tomatoes** 3 Lbs. 7¢

FANCY FREESTONE **PEACHES** 4 Lbs. 9¢

LONG GREEN **Cucumbers** 4 For 5¢

LIQUOR SPECIALS

HIGHLAND CLAN **SCOTCH** Pinch Bottle. Full Pint ..... **69¢**

I. W. HAMILTON'S—80 PROOF—DISTILLED **DRY GIN** Full Fifth Gallon ..... **67¢**

CANADIAN—BOTTLED IN BOND **JESSIE MOORE** FOUR-YEAR-OLD STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY Half Pint ..... **58¢**

80-PROOF—STRAIGHT BOURBON BIG SPRINGS **WHISKEY** Half Pint ..... **25¢**

70 PROOF — ROYAL CREST **SLOE GIN** ¾ Pint ..... **35¢**

SCHENLEY'S — 90 PROOF — GRAIN **SILVER WEDDING GIN** Full Pint ..... **79¢**

8-YEAR-OLD—IMPORTED **Dunbar Scotch** Bottled in Scotland 4/5 Pint **$1.29**

AMERICAN—BOTTLED IN BOND **BRIERWOOD** 100 PROOF— STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY Half Pint 65c . . . Full Pint **$1.25**

State Excise Tax Included in These Prices

We Are Forced to Collect Sales Tax on Taxable Items

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 59—NO. 12 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1938

The LAUNDRYMAN

"Goofer-Dust"

(A short story)

I RECKON everybody has heard the old saying about "Hard times will make a monkey eat red pepper." Well b'lieve it or not, the slump in the laundry business here lately, with so many people trying to wash their own clothes, has drove me to practisin Voodooism. It all come about like this

One morning about two weeks ago I had driven all over my laundry route in Watts trying to collect some laundry bills, and hadn't been able to scare up a dime. I was just about to give up and start back to Los Angeles, when I stopped at a certain lady's house thinking maybe she might jar loose from fifty cents she had been owing me for some time. She's a stout, chunky woman, kinder dark, with pretty white teeth, and she's a stewardess in the Ezra Baptist church.

Soon's I knocked on the door once, she opened it and said real short: "Nothing doing today! I ain't got no change."

I was surprised about her acting so gruff, because she was generally very god-natured, so I asks her:

"What's the matter Miss S.? Did somebody steal some of your chickens last night?"

She untied her face a little and said: "No. I ain't lost no chickens. It's something else that's been on my mind all morning that's got me all peeved."

She stopped for a minute, looked at me real hard, and went on." Where is you from, Laundryman? Ain't you from Louisiana, or somewheres near round there?"

"Yeah, I'm from Bay St. Louis. You can spit from there to N'orleans." I says.

"Come on in this house, feller. You might can help me out. I always did think you was one of them Black Creoles," she says to me.

Well I went on in and sit down wondering what in the Sam Hill it was all about, and she opened up with her troubles. It was about some stockyard feller who had started attending the Ezra Baptist church, and how he'd come to every service on Sundays in his bad smelling working clothes and tak his seat in a chair right next to hers.

"I wants him moved", she says. "And I know that you Black Creoles from down home knows how to lay some kind of DUST round his chair that'll move him."

I loked at her real stern 'cause it hurt my dignity for her to be insinuating that I knowed anything about Black Art, and me having spent two years in college-prep learning to read Virgil, Julius Caesar, and soforth, years ago. I was just clearing my throat so I could get her told good.

Continued on page 3-B



GAB STUFF

By J. CULLEN FENTRESS

In Which We Detect A Seeming Surge of Seriousness On the Part of the So-Called "Young Bloods"

OF RECENT months we have noted an apparent desire on the part of the "young bloods" to get at the bottom of things—things which have to do with their economic, social, religious and political welfare.

We are mindful of the fact that "young bloods" have always been more or less inquisitive about things. But today, these "young bloods" seem to have been bitten by this bug of inquisitiveness on a wide and general front. They seem to want to determine why their economic, social, religious and political well-being is at low ebb, and then to do something about it to make it what it should be.

This desire is not without reason. The "young bloods" are not so easily bamboozled, and not so susceptible to the old palaver that "everything is going to be all right". No, no! These "young bloods" today want to pitch in and MAKE "everything all right".

These "young bloods" of today appear to be the type who know what they want individually and, unlike the "young bloods" of yesteryear, now seem to be group-minded, desirous of going about this business of pitching-in, together.

Economically, they seem to know what it takes, do these "young bloods". They appear to seek those places where they get the best values in return for their money and, at the same time, have an eye on possible employment opportunities in the places of business they patronize. Those businesses whose products are used in large measure by these "young bloods" and their families, are seemingly thought of now in terms of profit-sharing, thru jobs, advertising, and the like.

We detect a seeming increasing job-consciousness, a job-consciousness in which we detect a new angle. These "young bloods" base it on reason. They figure if they spend so many millions a year as a group for products of a certain manufacturer that somewhere along the line of out-put they should have a hand. If a few of these "young bloods" were thinking in these terms this new consciousness might be easily squashed, but it seems to be the new method of approach on a general "young blood" front.

Socially, we detect a seeming inclination on the part of these "young bloods" to create better living conditions which include such conditions as those of recreation, education and housing. They seem to be more interested in securing the more up-to-date equipment and instruction for supervised out-of-door activity. They seem to want to make the most of their leisure time, with an eye on the time when they may have more leisure time than they now have.

In education, we detect a dislike for those methods which apparently thwart their ambitions for studying those courses to which they are inclined. They want to be free to study those things which they fell will be their lifes' work without being advised against it because of lack of opportunity for them for discriminatory reasons.

An increasing tendency to look for the interpretation of the Bible in terms of every-day activity is detected in the make-up of these "young bloods", too. We note a seeming attitude of tolerance, however, for those who dwell wholly upon the glories of heaven and the ingloriousness of hell. These "young bloods" seem intent on securing those messages which throw the light upon their pathway of darkness and obstacles.

These "young bloods", too, seem to be increasingly interested in better housing. A new field, they seem to look upon it as something to be fought for, and won. They see that through it, an increase in values, social and property, is to be had.

Politically, these "young bloods" seem to have taken the phrase, "a government of the people, for the people, and by the people" to heart, to the extent that they want to participate in it in all of its ramifications. If we are not mistaken, they seem to want to use their vote where it will do the most good toward fruition of this end. To accomplish this, they seem to be on the look-out for those office-seekers who are liberal in attitude and sympathetic in nature toward their problems.

This increased seriousness on the general "young blood" front bids fair to bring into clear relief the hopes for what has been termed through the years "a better place in which to live".

Mrs. Idell Bateman Entertains at Breakfast

Mrs. Idell Bateman entertained at breakfast last Sunday morning in honor of the 13th birthday of her son, Ralf Walker Bateman. The breakfast party was held in the patio on the premises grounds of the Bateman home in Centra. Avenue Gardens.

Anniversary Celebration Ends Saturday



MORRIS GOLD, founder of the progressive home furnishing store at Washington Blvd. and Central Ave. that has been celebrating twenty years of sincere service to this community, announces that the festival of money-saving, value-giving specials will positively come to an end at nine o'clock next Saturday night.

At the beginning of this twentieth anniversary, Mr. Gold announced the establishment of the Community Development Fund of the Gold Furniture Company," under which a definite portion of the firm's sales are to be set aside and devoted exclusively to the service and betterment of our community through its existing organizations. The operation of the Community Development Fund is permanent.

CALL CALL CALL

By Authority Vested in me, as President Emeritus, I hereby issue the following call:

The Thirty-second Annual Session of The United California State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs will convene in the City of Los Angeles, July 26th-27th-28th.

The National Junior Girls will hold their Session on July 29th.

I am asking that all officers be present and, all clubs send representatives.

Let us make this meeting one that will long be remembered. May we all come with a vision for a better and stronger Federation.

The hour of convening will be 10 a. m. in the Second Baptist Church, 24th and Griffith Streets.

The Executive Board will meet at 9:30 a. m.

MRS. ELIZA WARNER
President Emeritus

Influx of Summer Visitors Starts

It has started! Meaning the influx of summer visitors to Southern California. Callers at the California Eagle office this week included A. J. Ravelle of Bakersfield. Stopping at the Dunbar Hotel, Mr. Ravelle will be in this fair city until next Tuesday.

At the Clark Hotel: Paul E. Jones, son of Robert H. Jones, pioneer Chicago business man. Chicagoans know the young Mr. Jones as the grandson of one of Chicago's pioneer truckers. An artist, the young man will vacation here one month.

The Philippine government has planned a highway building program to cost $35,000,000 for the island of Mindanao.

SECOND BAPTIST HOST TO CHURCH CHORALE

One of the most versatile choral programs recently staged in Los Angeles was the inter-church choir chorale given by the Vesper Choir of the Second Baptist Church last Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. Mrs. Anna Griffith-Morrow, director of the vesper group, staged the program, a full report of which will be given next week.

A Garden Tea

The Ladies Progressive Club of the Trinity Baptist Church is sponsoring a Garden Tea on July 17, at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Eugene Scott, 1810 W. 35th street.

Silver offering. From 3 to 7.

Alma Britt, President
Pleamon Scott, Sec.

Popular Home Economist to Be Featured at Opening



As a crowning touch of perfection to the General Electric Kitchen July 16, at the James H. Coleman electric store, Mrs. Mamie Morgan, well-known Home Economist, will give a special demonstration from 1 P. M. to 10 P. M.

Mrs. Morgan started her present line of work upon the recommendation of a salesman for a large manufacturing firm, when she was employed in a doctor's office, who recommended her to Kate Brew Vaughn, famous cooking expert, and was associated with Mrs. Vaugh for many years. In their line of demonstration work she traveled with Mrs. Vaughn as an assistant all over the United States, including 20 states in the itinerary, working for the various newspapers and spending a period of one week in each city.

Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. Vaughn were located at the Evening Express from 1925 to 1928, when that paper closed and they were employed by the Evening Herald until Mrs. Vaughn's death in 1934. Mrs. Morgan then transferred her services from Los Angeles to the school of Mrs. Marian Herbert of the Pasadena Star News.

After her period with Mrs. Herbert she then assisted Mrs. Ethel Rogers who works for the various newspapers and stores, and is now located with Mrs. Rogers at the May Company.

Mrs. Morgan has had routine work with most of the well-known demonstrators in Los Angeles and has proved herself extremely capable and efficient.

From this fund of experience Mrs. Morgan should provide a highly interesting and instructive demonstrator of the General Electric products. She will be assisted by Mrs. Epsie Hayman, Home service for the Bureau of Power and Light and an assistant to Mrs. Morgan for many years.

Prexy Issues Call for Prairie View Clubbers

A call for all members of the Prarieview Alumni club was issued this week by the president, C. S. Smith, to the annual beach party honoring visiting alumni and friends at Terminal Island on July 31. The group will meet at McKinley Junior High School, Vernon and McKinley at 10:30 on the morning of the picnic and proceed to the beach. All those not having transportation are

'Frisco Visitor Entertained

Mrs. Mamie Thompson of San Francisco, guest of Mrs. Helen McGee, 1406 East 25th Street for the Fourth holiday, was guest of honor at a cocktail party celebrating the birthday of her hostess on July 1. Among other social courtesies complimenting Mrs. Thompson was a dinner party Saturday night. She returns to her home this week. asked to call the president at ADams 9866.

GRAND OPENING OF MODERN KITCHEN AT GEN'L ELECTRIC STORE

Always first in introducing the latest electrical innovations to your home, your neighborhood General Electric dealer, James H. Coleman, located at 4750 South Central Avenue, takes great pleasure in announcing the grand opening on July 16 of the General Electric Studio Kitchen, built in its entirety in the store.

The Studio Kitchen, modern and all-electric, is designed for either bungalow or mansion and features the working units-refrigerator, electric dish-washer and garbage disposal placed within convenient distances of each other.

Mrs. Mamie Morgan, popular Home Economist, will be in attendance from 1 P. M. to 10 P. M. giving Special Demonstrations and refreshments will be served all day.

Assisting Mr. Coleman as hosts will be the General Electric appliance representatives, the Messrs. Cliff Ritchie, Otis Rene, and George Price.

Mr. Coleman urges you to come and see for yourself the many conveniences of this kitchen and especially not the savings in time, steps, labor and money made possible by this General Electric Modern Marvel.

A drawing for prizes will start at 9 P. M. with a capital prize to the winner consisting of a General Electric radio regularly selling for $89.95. Subsequent prizes will be refrigerator dishes.

Dont forget the time—July 16, 1938: The Place—4750 South Central Avenue WE'LL BE EXPECTING YOU.

California Federation of Women's Clubs in Meet

The California Federation of Colored Women's clubs, un-incorporated, was called in its final session on June 28 at Zion Hill Baptist church to finish its work preparatory to mergering with the incorporated body on July 26 to 29th inclusive at Second Baptist Church. The one day's session was well attended by enthusiastic workers. Mrs. Mabel Gray presided with her usual dignity and ability.

The Executive Board was called to order at 10 a. m. with chairman N. F. McMickens presiding. Much business was transacted. Highlights: Clubs paying their State and National taxes and the required amount necessary to defray expense of coming united federation. Receiving of accrued bill during fiscal year and recommending of same to open session. Adjourned for lunch.

The afternoon session was called to order at 2 p. m. President Mabel Gray sounded the gavel. Mrs. E. A. Johnson, superintendent of religious work held a timely devotional. Roll call and reading of minutes of morning board and adopted.

Theme of Federation "In Yesteryear"; Slogan: "Love Conquers All". Mrs. Esther Taylor Greenly is given the credit of this well planned program.

Mrs. Beatrice Polk Johnson lectured on Education of Yesteryears and compared it with today's, bringing out many good points. Responded by Mrs. Ada Brownlee stating that if the youth must stay in school until 18 years of age or graduation from high school, they should be given the advantage of the academic cirricular and not spend time just to graduate with the bare necessities for graduation; only to find too late they cannot meet the entrance requirement for college; thereby losing four years of work. Results of poor counseling on parts of paid counselors. We as parents must take more interest in our children preparing themselves for college entrance while being forced to remain in school until 18-years of age, causing time to be wasted. Quoting one writer, "Time is money, it is more than money, it brings what money cannot afford". Why waste their time in school. School was not designed for play but work.

Mr. Floyd Covington of the National Urban League was presented and lectured on "The Vicious Circle". His demonstration were in direct keeping with Mrs. Johnson's lecture. Mr. Covington brought the attention of parents their shortsightedness. He also presented the Mayfield Quartette. Responded by Mrs. Etta V. Moxley.

Mrs. Ardelia Anglin was presented to make her report of financial drive for funds to clear indebtness to California Eagle. Too much praise cannot be accorded this woman for her untiring effort. She like others are desirous of freeing the state of debts, but seem the only active one. With her effort the state will wipe a clean slate before the merger.

The resolution sent by President Gray to the various clubs, recommended by the committee sent to Oakland, Calif. on June 2nd was read and offered for discussion. It was unanimously adopted. Resolution as follows: "It is hereby resolved that we, in regular executive board meeting of C. F. C. W. clubs, have voted to, and are now ready to become an incorporated body at the setting of the convention during the interim of July 26th to 29th inclusive, to be held in Los Angeles, Calif.

Courtesy committee presented 11 new members and friends, each was allowed to express her interest and opinion of Federation.

Housing Committee, Mrs. Ida Ramsey reported progress and asked for more homes opened for housing delegates at coming Federation.

Treasurer reported $185.54; receipts for day with many clubs yet to report adjourned.

The evening session was opened with President Mabel Gray presiding. Theme: "This Is My Story". Various races were represented with their story told in song. The Misses Lottie and Florence Buchanan of Pasadena, Calif. sang their story in "My Desire" too beautiful to express. Miss Joyce Farley a young reader of Pasadena read her story in verse, "My Race with a Corpse." Miss Iola Brister of Monrovia told her story in lecture of the youth conference held in San Francisco and the obstacles met and overcame by them. Time and space will not permit mention of all. Thus closed the 32nd annual convention.

New York City Boy Tenor Presented in Concert Here

BOBBY PARKS COSSEY, 12-year-old boy tenor of New York City, who will be heard in his first concert in Southern California Wednesday evening, July 20. He will be accompanied by Albert McNeil, 16, organist. The program includes:

Deep River—Special arrangement by R. H. Cossey; Carry Me Back to Old Virginia, American Folksong; La Paloma, Mexican Classic, sung in Spanish; Piano Solo, "Impromptu in C-sharp Minor by Reinhold, Albert McNeil.

My Guest, American Classic, R. H. Cossey; Wade in De Water, Negro Spiritual, Rosamond Johnson; Serenade, Enrico Toselli, sung in Italian.

Nobody Knows De Trouble I See, Negro Spiritual by Rosamond Johnson; Swing Low Sweet Chariot, Negro Spiritual by Edward Boatner; Endless River, Semi-Popular; Organ Solo "Largo", Handel, Albert Mc Neil.

I'll Tell It Wherever I Go, Negro Jubilee, Thomas Dorsey, Auld Lang Syne, Scotch Classic.

It has been estimated that the world now consumes 3,500,000 tons of tin each year.

Ex-Mississippi Teacher Dies in Chicago

Benjamin S. Jack, 77, a native Rankin County Mississippi school teacher died recently in Chicago where he had lived following his retirement from school work, it was learned this week. Born in Rankin County, near Brandon, Miss., he was a member of the Brandon Missionary Baptist church from childhood until 1932 when he affiliated himself with the activities of the Lutheran Church at Piney Woods in that state.

He taught in Rankin county for fifty-three years, serving a number of them as president of the Rankin County Teachers Association. He was educated at Southern Christian Institute, Edwars, Miss., and Jackson College in the same state. Mr. Jack married Miss Gladys Dickerson of Rankin County forty years ago. She was a teacher and worked side by side with him. The deceased is survived by his wife; two daughters, Betty Mae and Dora L., the first of Scott County, Miss., the latter of Chicago; five sons, George W., William E., Benjamin F. of Chicago, and Robert L., director of instruction at Piney Woods.

NAACP Will Probe Miss. Mob Murder

NEW YORK, July 14—Frankly skeptical of the reports that colored people had joined a mob in Rolling Fork, Miss., July 6 to lynch a colored man, the NAACP announced here today that it is arranging to send a special investigator into Mississippi to discover the facts.

The lynching of Tom Green, 48, brought forth a sharp telegram from the NAACP to Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi calling attention to his speech in the Senate last winter filibustering against the federal anti-lynching bill.

The lynching of Green was the first during 1938 and significantly enough, it ocurred in the state of Mississippi, which has the worst lynching record, having put to death nearly 600 persons through mob violence.

Last January in a long speech in the Senate, Senator Harrison asserted "most of the mobs that have lynched persons in the South did so to protect her women."

The NAACP telegram pointed out that Green was lynched after having had an argument with a planter over work and wages. In the argument the planter and Green exchanged shots and Green killed the planter.

Washington and Strode to Attend Free Clinic

As a special attraction at this Sunday's free clinic sponsored by the Women's Political Study club to be held at Temple Health Institute, 4920 South Central, Woodrow W. Strode, track and football star, and Kenny Washington, footbal star, will both appear.

The topic for discussion will be Health and Success with Dr. A. C. Garrott delivering the scientific lecture and Mrs. Prioleau the lay talk. Wendell Green, president of the Associated Students of the LAJC, will also appear.

Randolph Enters Mayo Clinic

NEW YORK, July 14, (CNA)—According to information received at the international headquarters of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, 217 West 125th street, this city, A. Philip Randolph, International President, entered Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minnesota, for examination treatment this week. He was accompanied to the clinic by M. P. Webster, First International Vice-President of the Brotherhood.

Randolph suffered a collapse recently while in a conference in the National Mediation Board in Washington, D. C.

The foremost Negro labor leader in the country, Randolph is also president of the National Negro Congress.



A beautiful service is not necessarily expensive. Even in most modestly-priced funeral is refined and complete.

Families of limited means are assured of the same careful, personal attention devoted to those able to demand the finest. Every service at ANGELUS FUNERAL HOME, even at minimum cost, is a dignified memorial . . . a tribute of beauty and reverence . . . complete in every detail.

Ask for a copy of our beautiful blue and gold booklet. No obligation.

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PHONE — ADAMS 5188

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Life is so different for the woman who knows this "secret"—the easy way to make, and keep, hair youthful looking. Whatever its condition—whether drab, lifeless, off-color, or streaked with gray—a single application of Godefroy's Lariesse Hair Coloring will make *your hair* one even, lustrous, natural, youthful-appearing color. No waiting. No disappointments. Choice of 18 colors. Results must satisfy you or dealer will refund your money. Don't wait—get a bottle of Lariesse *today*.



GODEFROY'S *Lariesse* HAIR COLORING

If your dealer does not have it, send $1.25 direct to . . .

GODEFROY MANUFACTURING COMPANY • 3510 OLIVE ST. • ST. LOUIS, MO.



BOBBY PARKS COSSEY 12 year old tenor who will be presented in a concert her on July 20.
(See article on page 1-B)

SIDEWALK--

Continued from page 1-A)

tiveness of a reform which attacks only the outward symptoms--gambling and corruption--of a deep-rooted economic ill.

WITH "Freedom of the Press" denied in a score of foreign lands, alternately threatened, upheld, and debated in America, and discussed over the Air-waves of the nation--at forums, and in the homes, this is as good a time as any to clarify a bit the newspaper's position--particularly Negro papers--in the set-up of our country.

As with most public institutions, the duties, organization, and policy of the Negro newspaper is greatly misunderstood. Of necessity, the race periodical must serve as an economic, social, and political weapon in addition to its first great duty of conveying the news. And here, to begin with, we have a controversial subject.

Conveying the news. Just what is this? The ideal of journalism holds that news is what is of interest to a great number of people . . .not the paper, its board of directors, or its advertisers. Hence, in order to follow the profession conscientiously, one should not strive to differiate in news stories with an eye to personal beliefs or policies. However, a determined execution of such an idea of impartiality often causes more dissension and criticism among a paper's friends and active backers than any other. Too often publication of a straight news story concerning a rival faction will bring forth heated accusations of treachery and disloyalty from an editor's own political group. So many fail to perceive that a newspaper's duty is first to it's readers . . .that they receive a thorough, impartial view of all the news. Policy and personal opinion is reserved for columns and the editorial page.

However, the treatment of certain broad issues in which racial views are unified . . . such as the anti-lynching bill, or the Scottsboro Case, . . . often includes deliberate coloration. Journalistically, unethical, it is true but here the Negro newspaper is serving its own particular, separated God; it is looking after racial welfare. In such cases there is no petty factionalism . . .every scrap of ink and paper laying claim to the title "Negro publication" is as one on these issues. Without a certain amount of calculated bias in news stories regarding the Scottsboro Boys, the reading public would never be stirred to a point at which it would contribute the necessary funds to maintain the fight for their liberation. Headlines, news leads . . .all must be organized so they inspire necessary action and viewpoints to the success of such a drive. In this sense, the Negro paper is purely a racial instrument.

In answer to the charge that the "Freedom of the Press" is being undermined in America, we state that these accusations are greatly overrated. Newspapers . . barring libel . . . still can print pretty much if extensive government advertising ever comes into being, the story might change. what they please. However,

There is no doubt that the free newspaper is a fundamental cornerstone of democracy. Its degeneration in foriegn lands is symbolic of what is happening in those countries. We learn with profesional horror that there are "Propaganda Schools" in Germany today which teach not the great tenets of impartiality and accuracy—but, instead ways and means of deliberately coloring every news item so that it supports the present regime and in some way throws blame on Jews.

So long as America is free from such schools of journalism, we feel that the "Freedom of the Press" is fairly safe.

JESS LEE BROOKS IN NEW ROLE

oOo *oOo* *oOo*

Essays Character of Baptist Negro Preacher

Jess Lee Brooks, whose performances in the Federal Theaters productions "Black Empire" and "MacBeth" drew wide approval of drama critics here, will be seen in a new departure from his former roles when he assays the character of "Rev. Jones", a Baptist Negro preacher in "Run, Little Chillun", Hall Johnson's folk drama with music opening at the Mayan theater July 22.

Brooks' career on the stage has been both interesting and varied since he graduated from Northwestern School of the Drama. He toured the West coast as a concert baritone, joined the Southern Jubilee Singers and established a school of the drama in Seattle, Wash.

Inspired by the work of Charles Gilpin, Brooks expressed a hope to bring finer characterizations to the stage than had been done by Negro actors.

Circumstances forced him to turn to cooking, waiting table, odd jobs and cheaper cabaret work for a living until he joined the Federal Theaters Project as one of the first members of the Negro unit.

Brooks declared that the present production setup for "Run, Little Chillun" is a part of his dream for a Negro Art Theater in Los Angeles.

Stepin Fetchit Featured in Paramount Stage Offering

Tonight the Paramount Theatre will feature a special press preview showing of Paramount Studio's latest production. Rated as the studio's greatest outdoor epic the film brings to the screen a great cast of stars.

Tomorrow the Paramount Theatre has a new program on stage and screen to make one of the gayest and most entertaining shows seen in a long time.



RUBE WOLF

On screen will be the star-studded hit "Tropic Holiday" in which Martha Raye, Bob Burns, Dorothy Lamour and Ray Milland share top honors. Mexico, the land of glamorous senioritas clicking castanets, blood-tingling rythms, bull fights and bull-throwing is the locale of this vastly different and entertaining screen hit.

It is Matadora Martha and Caballero Bob in the picture and these two are kept very busy with ferocious bulls and romance on tropic moonlit nights. Ray Milland is cast as a famed Hollywood author on vacation in Mexico to write a love story. Under the careful guidance of Senorita Lamour he discovers that he never knew anything about love before he ventured on this tropic holiday.

Agustin Lare, Mexico's most famous composer of popular melodies was brought to Hollywood to create the haunting rythms and tunes heard in the film. Arthur Hornblow produced this Paramount picture which was directed by Theodore Reed.

On stage Fanchon and Marco will offer the gay fiesta, "Mexican Follies". A host of entertainers and plenty of girls will embellish this revue. Stepin Fetchit, the laziest guy North or South of the Rio Grande is starred. This great show marks the return of Rube Wolf to the Paramount stage. The Fanchonettes are to be featured in fiery rythm dances.

Old Pals Club Holds Interesting Meet

The "Old Pals" club held a very interesting meeting on Sunday afternon last, at the home of their old pals, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Anglin, 2081 W. 29th St.. This club which is composed of persons who as boys and girls attended school and were associated together socially, is one of the outstanding organizations of the city, and numbers among its members some of the business, professional and civic leaders of Los Angeles.

They are planning to do some worthwhile philanthropic work in the future, and will send an underprivileged girl to the YW CA camp this summer.

Later they plan to furnish a room in the Out-Door Life and Health Tubercular rest home.

They endorsed the candidacy of their "Pal" Frederick Roberts for Congress and will work for his election one hundred per cent.

Their Annual Picnic will be held on August 27 at Griffith Park, at which time they will entertain their friends.

Mr. Isiah Robinson is president of this club, Mrs. Jessie Grayson, secretary, Mr. Van Williams, assistant secretary, Mrs. Maude Johnson, treasurer and Mrs. Minnie Thornton, chairman of the "Good Cheer" committee.

The club song which is sung at the opening of each meeting was composed by Pal Mrs. Mattie Nelson.

Insurance--

(continued from page 1-A)

a total of $14,000 was written by member companies of the association during the concerted week's drive.

In his statement to the Eagle reporter, Mr. Nickerson summed up the work of the convention under three heads (1) officials—managers and salaries, (2) the work of the medical department and (3) the agency division. According to Mr. Nickerson the first item lent itself to liveliy discussion of problems, methods of improvements, reports of experiences and problems in general affecting management. However, it was with consideration of the second point of discussion that he seemed most impressed and when asked his opinion of the good of Negro health week which was reported on in the convention, he said,

"Frankly, Negro Health Week is all right. The only objection, if I must give my opinion, is we do not have enough of it. I think every week should be health week . . .that is we should have fifty-two a year." Here the executive pointed out that most Life Insurance Companies are interested in people living and not so much in their dying . . .that happens only too soon . . no matter what the policy is. "One of the greatest services a life insurance company can render," he continued, "is to exercise necessary influence by advice or otherwise in helping people to live."

The medical reports of the convention found heart diseasees, pneumonia, tuberculosis and kidney diseases to be the most prevlent cases of death.

He cited the rejection of the applicant for a policy by the doctor as a definite service because, otherwise, the person would not know his health was impaired. A warning at the right time conserves life and restores many men to health thus putting off his funeral bill for probably 20 years.

When asked if the National Insurance Association justifies its existence, Mr. Nickerson hastened to reply, "We could not get along without it" and added if the National Association did nothing more than make persons more health conscious, alone it would justify its existence.

CITES PURPOSES OF ORGANIZATION

The purposes of the organization as contained in its constitution and by-laws were cited as encouraging and maintaining the insurance business, up holding correct principles to keep confidence between management, workers and their policy holders and the correction of abuses which may arise in methods of transaction. In coming on them, the Golden State president said, "It seeks to lend sympathetic advice to all member companies on how far to go in its expenditures to keep within the bounds of safety and security. "It encourages better management, making for stronger financial positions and the maintenance of highest grade of security in their portfolios necessary to carry out ends of successfully managed member companies in the preparation of the great ideals of the institution of life insurance. In order that each company may be able to render satisfactory service at all times to all of its policy holders!"

COMMENDS REPORTS

The local insurance magnate spared no words in praising the reports made by various officials attending the session of the N. N. I. A., and said he was especially impressed with the report of Miss Esther O. Tibbs, actuary and statistician of the national body and Asa T. Spaulding, actuary. Miss Tibbs is actuary for the Afro-American Life Insurance Company, Jacksonville, Fla., and Mr. Spaulding serves in that capacity for the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Co., in Durham, N. C.

En route to the east, Mr. Nickerson stopped in Chicago to survey the economic life of the Negro there and garnered some valuable statistics. The study was made to facilitate the establishment of Golden State in Chicago next year.

He also visited in Kansas City, New York, Washington, D. C., Durham, N. C., Atlanta Ga., Tuskegee, Ala., New Orleans, La., and Houston, Texas, and was accompanied by his wife, daughter Eloise, and son Melvin.

Tune in on the "Negro Newspaper of the Air" over KGFJ at 8:15 nightly except Saturday and Sunday.

For the best in job printing consult the California Eagle's print shop— the Best in the West.

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HALL JOHNSON CHOIR CONCERT

August 29th, 1938

AT THE

Independent Church Of Christ

For Reservations Call

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U. S. Not a Country of Racial Superiority-Ben Scheinman

"This country is not a country of any racial superiority, but a country where all races unite in making this America" stated Judge Ben B. Scheinman, municipal court judge, in an address on "Americanism Vs. Nazism," delivered last Sunday evening at the Second Baptist church.

The occasion was the flag dedication ceremony and a panel discussion on "Americanism", presented by the 92nd Buffalo Division A. E. F. Unit No. 532 American Legion Auxiliary.

The panel discussion on which Judge Scheinman delivered one of the main addresses, included remarks by County Assessor John R. Quinn on the subject "Americanism Vs. Communism", Willis O. Tyler, well known lawyer in a discussion of "Americanism and the Present Day Negro", the Rev. Thomas L. Griffith, pastor of the Second Baptist church on the "Significance of the Flag", and Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor of the California Eagle, on "Americanism and the Youth of Today."

"When the billions of dollars spent for the education of white youth in the south are divided equally to educate the black youth in the south, then and then only will we see the results of equal opportunity for all," said Attorney Tyler in the course of his address.

Presentation of the flag was made by Dr. Walter Scott Franklin, former professor at the Univeristy of California, who said "we should get down on our knees every night and thank God that we have such a country as this represented by our flag.

The Unit Banner was presented by Legionnaire Journee W. White, county council commissioner of unemployment and relief. The dedication was conducted by Department President Pauline Ellison. Music was furnished by the Benj. J. Bowie Post Glee Club and the Drum and Bugle Corps, with Clinton Rosemond as soloist. The 17th district Ritual Team acted as official escorts.

NOTABLES PRESENT

Many distinguished guests attended the ceremony including Dr. F. R. Whiteman representing Mayor Frank L. Shaw, Chief of Police James E. Davis, Mrs. Walter Scott Franklin and Miss Franklin of Santa Barbara, Past Department President Martha Decker, Past Department President Ethel M. Hearst, 17th District President Betty Lukomski, County Council President Elect Irene Burgoon, Past National President Military Order of the Purple Heart Mabel E. Patton, Past President Andree Olson, 17th District Secretary Jean Edelstein, Past National Commander, United Veterans of the Republic Leslie F. Olson, Wm. D. Campbell, 14th Congressional District candidate.

Attorney George Bush, Dr. Chas. W. Decker, Attorney Leo. V. Youngworth, Commander Geo. W. Burleson of Benj. J. Bowie Post No. 228, National Convention Committeeman, Past Commander Norman O. Houston, Vice-Commander John R. King of 92nd (Buffalo) No. 532, 17th District Second Vice-Commander Bill Hart, 17th District Sgt-at-arms John Lester Johnson, Unit Presidents Peggy Weitz and Maude Reel, Mrs. Betty Hill, Executive Secretary, Women's Political Study Clubs, Mrs. Nellie Conner, National President Business and Professional Women of America, Attorney Sau S. Kein, Frederick M. Roberts, 17th District Vice-President Pear Lathrop, 17th District Rehabilitation Chairman Horace Roberts, 17th District Juniors Chairman Naomi Bispo, Mr. Max Ellison, husband of the Department President, Mr. Joe Lukomski, husband of the 17th District President and many others.

Messages of appreciation and regret were received from Mrs. Malcolm Douglas, National Pres. of the American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Gwendolyn McDowell, National Secretary and Department Commander Joseph S. Long.

Omegas Hear Assemblyman

Local chapter of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity, at its breakfast meeting last Sunday in the private dining room of the Swing Hi Cafe, heard Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins, who is a candidate for reelection from the 62nd district.

Assemblyman Hawkins was introduced by Leon H. Washington. The breakfast-meeting, which is an regular affair of the fraternity, was presided over by Basileus Welton Robinson.

Monrovia

The District Conference of the AME Zion Church opened its session last Thursday, and closed Sunday with Bishop W. C. Brown preaching in the morning. 3 p. m. Rev. W. R. Lovell of the First AME Zion church in Los Angeles, concluding at 8 p. m. with a message by Rev. W. J. Conquest of Phoenix, Ariz. On Thursday night, welcome address were made by the following persons, Rev. J. H. Matlock for the AME church. Mr. F. O. Richardson for the local church. Deacon J. J. Jenkins, representing the Second Baptist church.

Class in piano and chorus music was started two weeks ago by Mrs. Garner of Pasadena, Calif., and the attendance has been very encouraging. The piano lessons begins at 6:30 p. m. and the chorus lesson from 7:30 to 9 p. m. Any one living in Monrovia or nearby are urged to attend these classes, you will enjoy them and at the same time fit yourself up musically. Sunday afternoon the Silver Tone Quartet sang several numbers to a very appreciative number of people at the Second Baptist Church, they will also sing Monday and Tuesday evening.

The pastor and Mrs. Davis attended the Tri-County Baptist Association last week, which convened in the Macedonia Baptist church in Watts, Rev. L. M. Curtis, pastor. The opening sermon was delivered by Rev. T. J. Anderson of Santa Ana, and closed with a splendid message Thursday night by Rev. John A. Davis of Monrovia, other sermons, Wednesday night address, Rev. J. W. Coleman, in the interest of young people's night which was in charge of Warner Starks of the Metropolitan Baptist Church of Pasadena; Thursday morning a powerful message was delivered by Rev. G. A. Miller of Venice, in the interest of the W. H. and F. Missionary Convention. Mrs. B. C. Carter, president; Thursday afternoon reports of all departments were heard and the election of officers took place. Mrs. Viola Brazil delivered a very well prepared address for the Sunday School convention. Mrs. Beatrice C. Baucom, president.

Officers elected for the year: Rev. L. M. Curtis, Moderator, Rev. L. J. Foster, V.-Moderator, Rev. J. A. Davis, Cor. Sec'y; Mrs. L. G. Shaw, Chairman Finance Committee, Rev. W. D. Carter, Treas., Rev. W. M. Thomas, Rec. Sec'y, Mrs. C. D. Jolly, Pianist, Rev. F. W. Cooper, Moderator Emeritus, Missionary Convention, Mrs. B. C. Carter, pres.; Mrs. L. H. Davis, vice-pres.; Mrs. V. L. Andrews, rec. sec'y; Sunday school convention, Mrs. B. C. Baucom, pres.; W. Birch, vice-pres.; Mrs. Andrews, rec. sec'y; BYPU convention, Mrs. A. H. Wyatt, pres., Mrs. Andrews, rec. sec'y.

The next meeting in October will be held in the First Baptist Church of Perris. Rev. J. D. Johnson, pastor.

Live rubber surrounds the handle and extends through the eye of a new hammer to absorb shocks.

Two way radio sets of limited range have been developed in England that can be carried and used by mounted policemen.

TO PRODUCE SHOWS

Charles Edwards popular young Motion Picture Producer is scheduled to produce a series of benefit Stage shows for the Outdoor Life and Health Association at a number of local Theatres winding up in the fall of the year with a Major Benefit at Los Angeles Shrine Auditorium with most of Hollywoods important personalities in person. The first show to be at the Savoy Theatre 54th and South Central avenue, on July 23rd, at which time a number of participants will be selected for the big show at Shrine Auditorium in September. From the final show Paramount and Million Dollar Productions, Inc., together with Major Studios will award film contracts to those old and young who qualified for them. A group of judges chosen for the final show by Charles Edwards are Ralph Cooper, Dir. Cecil B. De Mille, Bing Crosby, Gary Cooper, W. C. Fields, Martha Raye, Bob Burns, Robert Taylor, Al Jolson, Dick Powell, Jackie Oakie, and Lani McIntire, popular Hawaiian orchestra leader. Over 100 of Hollywood's notables are scheduled to appear. Because of limited time during the contest a limited number of singers, dancers, and actors will be chosen. The books are open for registration by Calling Mr. Nathaniel George or Mr. James Allen, Adams 7193 or Century 23613. Tickets may be secured from any of the Jr. Aux. members of the Association or general chairman and president, Cyrus Keller. 1010 E. 27th street.

Summer Time is Church-Going Time

AT

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

(THE FRIENDLY CHURCH)

West Thirty-Sixth And Normandie Sts.

BECAUSE WE OFFER

I.---Short Services Without Loss of Values

MORNING SERVICE 11:00--12:30—NIGHT SERVICE 7:45--8:45. AND THIS ONE-HOUR NIGHT SERVICE IS NOT AN UNPLANNED, DROWSY, RUN-OF-THE MILL TYPE. IT HAS REAL PUNCH ! !

II.---The Finest 7-Weeks Program in Los Angeles

Here It Is—Examine It YOURSELF—Compare It For Real Value

MORNING WORSHIPS
Dr. Caston Preaches Sermon--Series on **"The Lord's Prayer"**

July 17
"Our Father"

July 24
"The Name of God should be Hallowed"

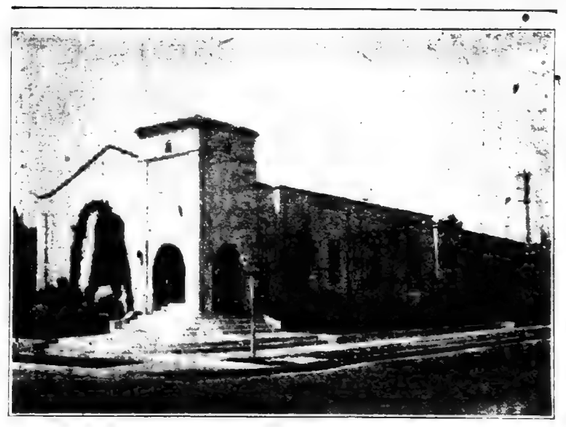
July 31
"The Coming Kingdom and Universal Obedience"

August 7
"Daily Bread"

August 14
"Forgive Us---As"

August 21
"Lead Us Not Into Temptation"

August 28
"O! Deliver Us"



EVENING PROGRAM
Featuring Fine Music and Messages on **"Thinking Black Today"**

July 17
"Verbal Snapshots of my 10,000 mile trip"

July 24
'More Verbal Snapshots'

July 31
James Weldon Johnson (A Memorial Service)

August 7
Holy Communion Reception of New Members

August 14
"Every Tenth Pupil—The Story of Negro Schools in the South"

August 21
"Negroes in the Economic Structure"

August 28
"Singers in the Dawn". An Anthology of American Negro Poetry

We solemnly promise not to bore you with long drawn out services — and what's more,
WE KEEP OUR PROMISES BUT
We cannot promise comfortable seats if you come even a few minutes LATE.

!! STRANGER HERE ??



Our Pastor and three friends of Tuskegee last month.

YOU have never received a more personal invitation to attend church, nor can you be welcomed more warmly.

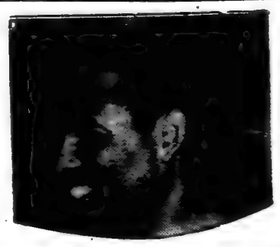
Summer Students at U. S. C. And Visitors Will Cherish The Memory of Our Reverent and Sustaining Worship Periods and The Fine Fellowship of Christians Who Face Their Age With Affirmation Rather Than Apology Or Denial. COME.

JONATHAN LYLE CASTON, Minister

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

EARL DANCER, EDITOR

LIGHT and SHADE



By EARL DANCER

MUSICIAN AND ACTORS SHOULD BE REEMPLOYED IN AVENUE THEATRES

SAY IT WITH MUSIC!

The Colored Musician's Local called a special meeting Monday afternoon at their headquarters, to launch a program of support and to praise the EAGLE for the contemplated fight sponsored by the EAGLE in behalf of the local musicians and actors. The Musician's Local went on record to praise the EAGLE for its unselfish efforts in behalf of Negro musicians and actors of Los Angeles.

They had heard of my fight against so-called Negro theatres, and they are Negro theatres in name only as the only thing they want from the Negro is his money. But nevertheless, they are in a Negro neighborhood, so for the sake of identification, we will call them Negro theatres.

Mrs. Fay Allen, prominent local leader in music, social, civic, and political fields and for years a great friend of mine and who, herself, for years played the organ at the old theatre now known as the Florence Mills, put me in touch with Miss Martha Hana, whose father, Mr. Gordon, ran the first Negro theatre. He was a Negro and he shared his profits successfully with Negro actors and musicians.

I know this to be true, for long before most people who style themselves leaders and true Californians, came to this fair city of 'golden sunshine, Los Angeles. My old childhood pal, Lawrence Criner, with whom I used to romp up and down Central Avenue, did our first big flop in this theatre.

Criner was the blackface Bert Williams of our act and your editor was the George Walker. We had another chance at the now Florence Mills theatre and met with better luck upon this occasion.

In the good old days of 1914 and 1915, we could always find work on Central Avenue. That was before the smart gentlemen from the other side of the fence came over on our side. And folks, I am not unmindful of the host of grand friends we have on the other side of the fence. Truthfully, I believe we have more friends on the other side of the fence than enemies. But I am ever mindful of that group who must ever exploit the Negro.

The theatre taught me to be suspicious of those individuals who take our money and use us only as long as we prove profitable, then immediately discard us as soon as we cease to be so.

A SHORT, SHORT STORY

I remember a few years ago, I met two talented and grand young men—one was Duke Ellington, who had come to New York from Washington, D. C. He brought five or six other great musicians along with him. One very outstanding musician of this small aggregation was Bubber Miley, now deceased. This group of talented musicians, after trying several unimportant engagements, finally landed a job at the Club Kentucky.

After that place closed Duke Ellington and the boys would hang out with me at my club, the Golden Gate, at 135th and Lenox avenue. Being a Californian at heart, I had to carry the name to New York. There the Duke would sometimes relieve my piano player who, I am proud to say, was none other than Fats Waller, who I helped a bit on his way up.

Duke Ellington then got an engagement at the then unknown Cotton Club. The new day of radio was here. And into this set-up walked an enterprising young man by the name of Irving Mills. He signed up Duke. Despite public opinion, he didn't "make" Duke; quite to the contrary, Ellington was made by radio. And since we are on the subject, we want you to know that Ellington introduced the type of music that later revolutionized the musical world. And was still later adopted by the late George Gershwin.

Through the prestige that Duke Ellington gave Irving Mills he was able to put under contract great white artists, including the Boswell sisters.

Into this set-up walked Cab Calloway, who like Duke, gave his talent that Mills might grow rich. Today Mills is reputed to be worth many millions. I am certain that we have a number of Negroes right here in Los Angeles who are worth much more than Duke or Cab; for one, Bill Robinson, who escaped their fate.

There has ever been two kinds of managers, the one who was willing to take his fair and just commission and the one who signed the artist for one amount and sold him for another. The latter is the type who grew rich from the talents of the Negro artist and kept the artist poor and always dependent upon him. The other helped the artist to achieve security.

That is why the managers of Duke Ellington, Louis Armstrong, Buck and Bubbles have grown rich, while the persons who controlled the destinies of Bill Robinson, Ethel Waters, Paul Robeson, Marian Anderson were satisfied to let these latter artists secure financial independence along with them. And that is as it should be.

WAS IT GIGGLE WATER???

Arthur Twyne, one of the better known pianists of Los Angeles and accompanist of my child, Jeni LeGon, was injured in an automobile accident when he was enroute to his home after finishing his work at a nitery in Long Beach. The accident occurred in the early morning hours Sunday. He, however, sustained minor injuries and was able to return to work the next evening as per schedule.

Justa Harrison, assistant to Hall Johnson, sustained minor injuries while enroute to make his broadcast with his sextette Sunday. Despite his injuries, which consisted of minor lacerations and abrasions, Mr. Harrison continued to the studio and made his broadcast.



SHOULD BE ON A LOCAL THEATRE STAGE!
These young ladies of the chorus, shown here with Paul Robeson, are the type of entertainer that should be gracing the stage of our local theatres.

I stated last week in my column, "Light and Shade", the terrible economic condition of Central Avenue. I cited that the theatres on Central Avenue contributed no end to the present depression, particularly among actors and musicians. I told you of the employment enjoyed by members of our group before the managers that now operate these places took charge of them. There was a large number of colored actors and musicians working in the majority of these theatres prior to their present management. But the present-day management refuses to share his profits with Negro talent.

A few years ago the man who now operates the Hub theatre, the Florence Mills theatre and, this week takes over the Tivoli theatre, had only one theatre in our community, namely the Hub. Today, because he didn't have to share any of his profits with Negro actors and musicians and other Negroes that contributed to his wealth. He now has a chain of three theatres in our community.

Up and down Central Avenue there are just loads and loads of Negro actors and musicians out of work and I feel sure that if these theatres were owned or managed by members of our group this appalling condition could not exist. The Lincoln theatre, as I told you last week, employed large numbers of musicians, actors under other managements.

For 25 cents admission price you can go to a downtown theatre and see two feature pictures, a stage show and selected shorts. The stage show will consist of outstanding theatrical artists and the stage will include a first-rate orchestra. If a downtown theatre, with its high rate of rents, its large personnel, can offer you this huge program for 25 cents, I feel certain that a theatre considered first rate, as the Lincoln, could offer some stage entertainment and one feature with selected shorts.

The public has been decrying for the past few years the use of two features, for the most part, where one of them is an inferior production. That inferior production could be substituted with some real live entertainment consisting of comedians, singers and dancers, and beautiful girls of which Central Avenue has loads walking up and down the Avenue with no place to employ their grand talent. If these theatres of the past had insisted on pursuing the policy of the present-day theatre managements there wouldn't have been any Bill Robinsons, Ethel Waterses, Florence Millses, Paul Robesons, Millers and Lyles, and all your great Negro stars. Theatres that cater to Negroes gave these artists their first break and sustained them thru many a lean year. What's going to become of our future Bill Robinsons, Ethel Waterses, et cetera, if the present-day operators of theatres in Negro communities deny them work.

What was the use of the Negro men and women of Los Angeles to spend many hard-earned dollars giving your children a musical education when they can find no place to apply that profession. It might interest you Negro fathers and mothers to know that your sons do little or no recording the motion picture studios. It is done by white musicians. So you at least have the voice and money to dictate what you shall see and hear in your own community. A number of theatres in your community offer Bank Nights with prizes sometimes as high as $500 and $1,000. Only one can win this sum out of an entire Negro community. The other thousands must suffer inferior pictures and loss of employment. This amount of money, plus the amount that could be saved by eliminating their second, and for the most part an inferior, feature picture could be used to employ stage entertainment and musicians. So it's up to you to demand that these theatres where you spend your mony give your sons and daughters work.

The California EAGLE, which has more PAID subscribers than all other Negro newspapers combined in this community, comes forward with this statement. It proposes, to first serve its thousands and thousands of subscribers by letting you know that its advertisers do not control the California EAGLE.

This paper can ever be fearless and truthful because we are supported first, by our subscribers with their PAID SUBSCRIPTIONS. So that is the reason the EAGLE has donated this space, ordinarily reserved for our theatre advertisers, to bring home this appalling condition of our Black Commonwealth.

—EARL DANCER, Theatrical Editor.

IT ALL DEPENDS ON YOU!

By EDWARD BAILEY

Music is one of the most ancient of the Arts and Music will survive as long as human emotions are left for music to thrill and charm. Music will be created as long as men have souls to receive inspiration for its creation, and we agree that soul and body must be held together.

Recently the 43rd annual convention of the American Federation of Musicians, of the United States and Canada was held at Tampa, Florida, which I attended.

It is generally known that the American Federation of Musicians is comprised of 120,000 professional musicians; musicians who earn a livelihood by use of their musical talents. The keynote of the convention was "Reemployment of Musicians".

There are in Los Angeles approximately 3000 professional musicians who are members of the American Federation of Musicians. There are 400 Negro musicians in Los Angeles, striving to earn a livelihood in the profession of music. The 400 Negro musicians and their welfare concern us today. Parents of these musicians have been satisfied in many instances to give their boys and girls an opportunity for cultural development but find that "Willie plays well" but "isn't payed well". Mamma and papa do not laugh when Willie sits down to play, for Willie knows his instrument. So well and good but "Willie" was given a musical education with a view toward equipping him to face the world and earn a livelihood.

The outlet for "Willie Musicians", seems to have diminished in recent years because of the mechanician of music. All of Willie's chances have been put in "Cans". Canned music today robs "Willie Musicians" of his bread.

Mr. Reader I could write in my humble way a long article about "Willie Musiicans", for I know him pretty well but to get to the point--we want you to help "Willie Musicians" get a job in one of the theatres in our immediate community; a job in one of our theatres which has colored managers who can't manage the owner to the extent that he will give your boys and girls a chance to get a dividend on the many admissions you pay.

We are demanding that the theatres of Los Angeles share a portion of their huge profits with musicians and actors. So we appeal to the fathers and mothers, the brothers and sisters of little "Willie Musician" to support the Eagle's program for re-employment of Negro Musicians and actors in the Negro theatres of Eastside Los Angeles.

Will "Willie" have a chance or Willie not--IT ALL DEPENDS ON YOU!

LAUNDRYMAN

Continued from page 1-B

when she cuts in:

"I know you want to make out like you don't know what I'm talking 'bout, but I mean business and I don't expect for nobody to do nothing for me for nothing. I'll give you five dollars if you'll dust this stockyard feller away from sitting next to me by this coming Sunday."

I was awful glad, after she spoke that way, that I had taken time to clear my throat, and I says to her:

"You sure had the right hunch when you picked me out. Sister S. My great-grand daddy was the best Cunjer Doctor in the whole State of Louisiana. When is you ready to lay this five bucks on the line?"

"Right now, if you'll take the job." And she turned to one side and went down in the First National, and came up with a neatly folded five-spot. I didn't lose no time taking it, 'cause I was broker than the Ten Commandments.

"Peace, Sister" I says, shoving the five spot in my jeems. "Get ready to worship in peace Sunday, 'cause I'll move him if I have to jar the whole building."

She commenced asking me a gang of questions then, about how soon I'd be ready to "Lay this dust" so it would have plenty of time to work before

Continued on page 4-B

Wines and Liquors
One Word Describes Them!

Champagnes and Cordials Without Squal
High Quality Beer and Ale
Old-Time Bonded Wines
Incomparable Vintage Wines
Complete Line of Cigars and Cigarettes
Excellent Imported Scotch Whiskeys

Our low prices and excellent service combine to make the House of Morgan the largest liquor Store in America owned by the race.

HOUSE of MORGAN
"LA's Leading Liquor Store" 2729 Central Ave

DON'T FAIL TO SEE
THE 4 ACT MELODRAMA
"DUST OF THE EARTH"
With FLOSSIE WILLIAMS
PRESENTED BY THE
Usher Board of First A. M. E. Church, 8 & Towne
Tuesday, August 2, 1938, 8:00 P. M.
MAJOR THEATRE, 938 S. Figueroa
General Admission 35 Cents — Reserved Seat 50 Cents — Children under 12 25 Cents

For The Discriminating---
DUNBAR
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An Informal Atmosphere Enhanced by Superb Cocktails—Finest Liquors—DeLuxe Dinners.
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Demand the Return OF Musicians and Actors

TO THE Stages of Eastside :-: THEATRES :-:

The Boys and Girls of Today and Tomorrow Must Have An Outlet For Their Talents.

This Ad Sponsored by Local 767 American Fed. of Musicians

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

EARL DANCER, EDITOR

'RUN, LITTLE CHILLUN' OFFERS STAR TALENT FOR RUN AT MAYAN

Jess Lee Brooks, Ruby Elzy, Cleo Desmond in Stellar Cast; Hall Johnson Directs Chorus; Opens July 22

By FAY M. JACKSON

All Los Angeles is agog over the opening of "Run, Little Chillun", July 22 at the Mayan theater, which brings the largest cast of renowned actors, singers and dancers assembled for a stage production in a long time.

Not since the presentation of "Porgy and Bess" which brought a company of New York players here, has anything approaching the production scale of "Run, Little Chillun" been offered to Los Angeles theatre-goers.

Many of its actors, long established in Negro theatre circles as outstanding thespians of the race, some of whom have starred in Federal Theatres Project splendid productions such as "MacBeth", "Black Empire", and "John Henry" are also prominently cast in this folk drama which tells an exciting story of deep south life with dramatic force and musical excellence.

This play is of especial significance to Negro citizens of Los Angeles in that it marks the first production by Federal Theatres Project under the new set-up with a Negro director and many of its guiding lights members of the race.

Clarence Muse has worked night and day to perfect the technical phases of direction for "Run, Little Chillun."

The large Carlyle Scott Federal Music Project singers, augmented by such noted soloists as Ruby Elzy and others, have been under the skillful direction of Hall Johnson, author of the play and arranger of its accompanying music.

Colorful and spectacular settings mark the sequence which depicts the invasion of a mystical cult, calling themselves "New Day Pilgrims" into an orthodox community of the south. Author Hall Johnson has retained much of the majestic dignity of African worship for his interpretation of cult operations.

Realism in all its most appealing aspects runs through the portrayal of life in Toomer's Bottom, locale of the play and an extraordinary mingling of beautiful imagery, the grotesque, the powerful and the humble spirit of Toomer's Bottom people give an authentic picture of the deep south.

In the cast of 100 players and singers are featured: Jess Lee Brooks as "Rev. Jones", Alfred Grant as "Jim"; Florence O'Brien, "Sulamai", Ruby Elzy, as "Ella;" Arthur Ray, "Elder Tongola," Olive Ball, 'Rev. Sister Strong," Roy Glenn, 'Brother Moses", Gertrude Saunders, Myrtle Anderson, Valena Miller and Eva Grant as women of the Bottom.

Other players include: Cleo Desmond, Thaddeus Jones, Elizabeth Spratley, Bessie Guy, Henry Thomas, Guernsey Morrow, Arnestly Williams, Myrtle Dunham, Florence Johnson, Mable Massengill, Darby Jones, Earl Mitchell, Larry Harrison, Clarence Hargraves and Anna Swanson.

Tickets, priced at 55c and 25c are now on sale at the Mayan Theatre box office. Special rates are given to parties of 25 or more.



JESS LEE BROOKS

LAUNDRYMAN

Continued from page 3-B

Sunday. I stalled her off by telling her that she'd have to give me time to get my Herbs mixed up proper to make this Dust, and that I'd see her the next day--Friday--sos's to arrange about getting in the church that night to do my sprinkling. She said O. K., and I left there and come right on in town to Vernon and Central, wondering where I was going to be able to get hold of some "Goofer-dust".

Breakfast Club to Meet at Pier

The Los Angeles Fellowship league, of which Dr. A. J. Booker is president, holds its annual summer breakfast meeting Sunday at Venice Pier. An interesting program has been arranged.

Tune in on the "Negro Newspaper of the Air" over KGFJ at 8:15 nightly except Saturday and Sunday.



HARRY SPATES, MRS. NICHOLAS, HAROLD NICHOLAS

Spates Endorses Actors and Musicians Drive for Jobs

Harry Spates, genial owner of the Dunbar Grill, who enjoys the friendship of every actor and musician on Central Avenue and knows personally the great majority of Sepia theatrical luminaries throughout the country, upon learning of the Eagle's militant program for the obtaining of employment of Negro Actors and Musicians in the Negro theatres on Central Avenue, stated in an exclusive interview, "I am heartily in accord with any progressive movement which will benefit the Actors and Musicians especially those of Los Angeles.

"I feel certain that the majority of Negro Theatre-goers have the same attitude as I in this respect. I am quite certain that the Eagle will have the endorsement of every progressive group in the city to aid in giving jobs to many of our unemployed Actors and Musicians."

Mr. Spates has ever been a friends to the members of the theatrical profesion. In an accompanying photo you see the genial host with Little Harry Nicholas of the famous Nicholas Kids and their mother.

Mr. Spates in more ways than one has proven that he is a friend to the Actors and Musicians. Many are the times that he has aided them when they found the sledding a little tough between shows. Harry Spates has even backed shows with his money, which is certainly enough to prove conclusively to anyone that Harry Spates is definitely for the Actors and Musicians.

Leroy Prinz Whips 'Dixie Goes Hi-Hat' into Shape

After witnessing a rehearsal of "Dixie Goes Hi-Hat" that was written by F. E. Miller, who is the author of "Shuffle Along", "Running Wild", "Rang Tang" and other great Broadway shows, wrote the book in collaboration with Charles S. Gordon, is staging the show and also starred with his partner, Man Tan, I find that the authors have gone a bit further in satirizing the heads of the government than its predecessor, "I'd Rather Be Right". Most of you know that this play written by and starring George M. Cohan created a furor in theatrical circles. Though "I'd Rather Be Right" made no attempt to solve our present political problem in it's plot, "Dixie Goes Hi-Hat" solves the problem in ridiculous caricature.

Leroy Prinz who collaborated with Earl Dancer in "Lucky Day" is staging the dances and whipping the show together. Mr. Prinz is a producer and director at Paramount studios in Hollywood. Through the good graces of Mr. Prinz and friendship to Leon and Otis he has consented to lend his assistnace and talent.

'Fashion in Cotton' to Be Featured at Coterie Dance

"Fashion In Cotton" . . everything from scanty play togs to evening dress will be the climax of the Club Coterie's Cabaret Dance Sunday in the Black and Tan Cafe at Jefferson and Normandie from four to eight o'clock. Aside from the modeling, there will be an ace floor show with such artists as the Lindy Hoppers, Moody Dandridge and Nathaniel Collins in their side-splitting comedy interpretation of "Waiting for Jane".

La Rheeta Clarett will be fashion commentator and Moody Dandridge emcee. Models will include Kathryn Wise, June Baker, Yvonne Aylor-Parks, Jerry Goodloe, Grace Robinson, Elizabeth Lewis and La Rheeta Clarett.

The popular girls' club is headed by Carrie Parks and Celestine Lewis, secretary.

WEDS COLORADOAN

Word was received in Los Angeles this week of the marriage of the former Mrs. Eva Overr Solomon of Los Angeles to William Parks, well to-do business man of Denver, Colorado. Announcement of the marriage, which took place the latter part of June, was made by O. O. Overr of Pasadena; brother of the bride.

Mrs. Solomon, prominent church worker, last affiliated with the New Hope Baptist church of this city, was divorced in 1937 from W. Matt Solomon, California Eagle printer. Mr. Solomon, a former Kansan, is reportedly contemplating matrimony, himself.

- REVIEWS -

By JOHN KINLOCH

Picture—"White Banners"
Place—Warner Brothers
Players—Claude Rains, Fay Bainter, Jackie Cooper, Bonita Granville.

"Sentimental", "hokum" are two of the words Ruth Waterbury of "Liberty" applied in describing "White Banners".

Now then, as with all Lloyd C. Douglass yarns "White Banners" has a message—a philosphy, which one may take or leave —the film also one of the most honest, down-to-earth pieces of work Warner Bros. have ever turned out, aided and abetted by expert direction and competent acting. (Daddy of the "Judge Hardy" series) and certain of the Marie Dressler and Will Rogers pics.

Claude Rains is a small-town professor who raids the family income to purchase materials for his various and unsuccessful inventions. Wife Kay Johnson, yet feeling the after-effects of a recent child-birth, is unable to keep the household running smoothly, is deluged with bills, —in a complete domestic dilemma. Just as the butcher refused to leave dinner's meat sans cash, a door-to-door saleswoman, Fay Bainter happens along. Invited inside of a raging snow storm, she soon has supper preparations utilizing left overs, humming. From then forward the lady becomes a member of the household—in fact, a sort of family Svangali who subtly regulates everything to a happy ending. Claude Rains and star physics pupil, Jackie Cooper, invent a "ice-less ice-box". The idea is stolen by a local establishment, but "Hannah" persuades enraged Rains not to fight the patent, instead to go on with other inventions. Pacified, Rains and Cooper soon envolve a new type ice-box which is better than the old one anyway. Climax is the revelation that Hannah in reality is young Cooper's mother. He was adopted at birth by the town's wealthiest family. Hannah was content to remain in the background until the foster-mother died, then she crashed the Rains domicile in order to discover just what sort of man her son was turning out to be. The rather involved climax occurs when Hannah persuades the boy's real father not to reveal the secret of his (Cooper's) birth. This somehow makes everything O. K. and there is a fadeout of Hannah trudging off in the snow—her work done.

A group of fine actors and an excellent director make this a really memorable cinemoltering. Kay Johnson on the come-back trail, does justice to Professor Rains frustrated wife, while Jackie Cooper proves that former juveniles can grow up into competent actors. Property department also did well by the 1915 small-town setting.

To Dramatize Booker T.'s Life Today

Booker T. Washington, idolized as the greatest Negro America has ever known, is honored on today's "Turning Points In Famous Lives" broadcast, heard over KRKD from 11 to 11:15 a. m.

Federal Theatre of the Air players dramatize important events in the great man's spectacular career including his famous address at the Atlanta International Exposition in 1895 that won him recognition from the President and an honorary degree from Harvary University.

Bob Herrick's quarter hour playlet presents Earl Smith as the brilliant leader who did much to bring his people educational, moral, physical and spiritual freedom.

Supporting roles are filled by Effie Mae Smith, Josephine Burke and Charles Hawks.

Tune in on the "Negro Newspaper of the Air" over KGFJ at 8:15 nightly except Saturday and Sunday.

"HOLLYWOOD MEETS HARLEM"

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Thurs. Nite, July 21st, 1938

9 P. M.

MOVIE STARS, RADIO FAVORITES, FAMOUS DIRECTORS AND CAMERA-MEN, THE BAKER, BUTCHER AND EVEN THE ICE MAN WILL JOIN HANDS WHEN HOLLYWOOD MEETS HARLEM.

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Booked By F. E. MILLER & CHAS. K. GORDON
Music and Lyrics by Otis and Leon Rene

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WYoming 7095

Admission Prices Opening Night
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ALL OTHER NIGHTS—ADMISSION
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Opening Friday, July 15, 8:30 p. m.

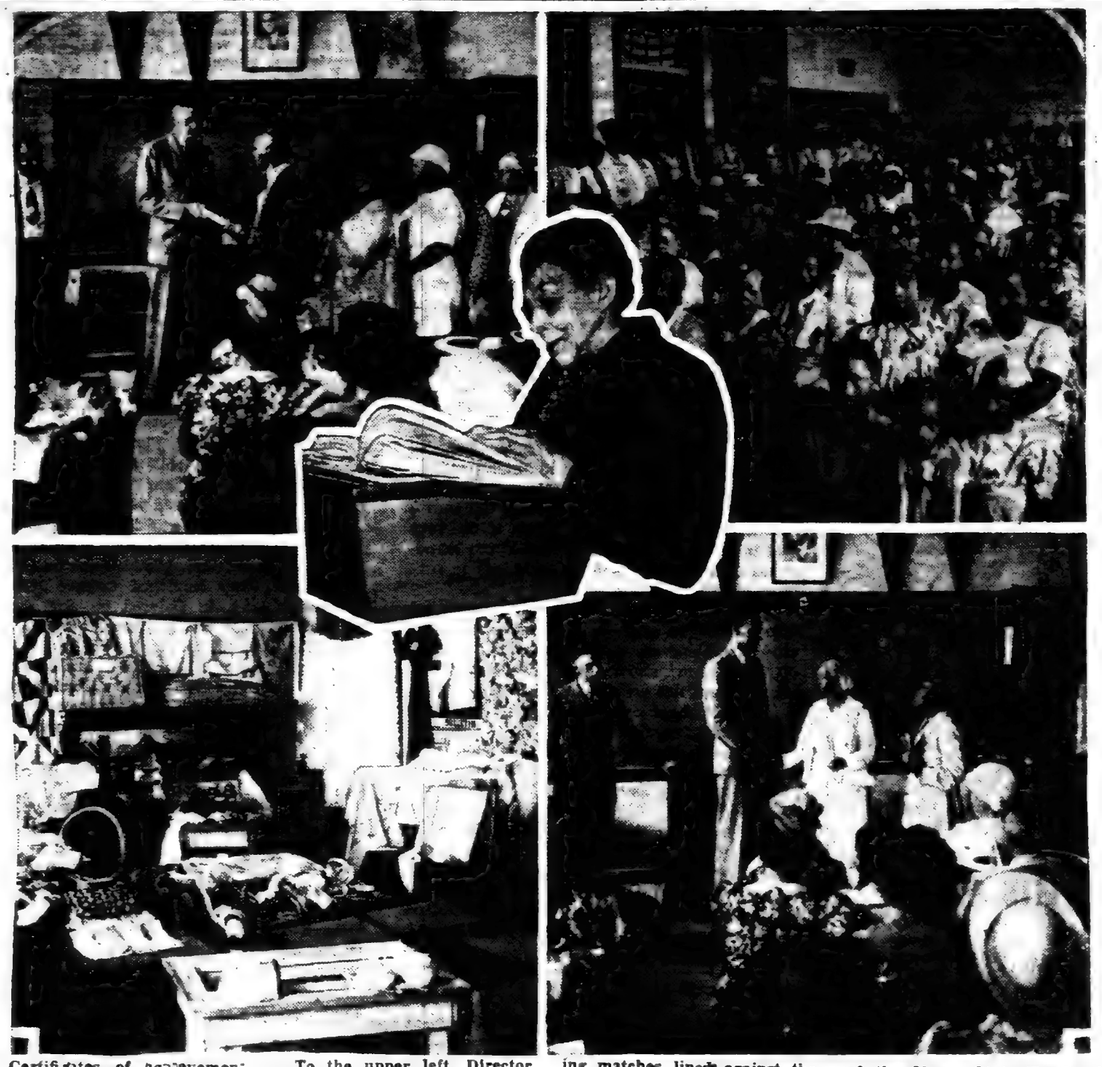
For an Unlimited Engagement

MILLER and MANTAN

In A Streamlined All-Colored Musical Comedy

Dixie Goes Hi-Hat

CAST
CLIFF RITCHIE
MARGRET ROBINSON
MAE TURNER
JESSIE CRYOR
THREE DANDRIDGE SISTERS
FOUR TONES
PHIL MOORE'S ORCHESTRA
and
Leon RENE'S Augmented Choir



Certificates of achievement were presented to nearly 1,000 Negro students enrolled in WPA adult education classes in five central Texas counties, as some 2,000 spectators gathered with the pupils to attend the second annual interscholastic meet at the O. J. Thomas High school, Cameron, Texas, in June.

To the upper left, Director Carl W. Huser, of the State Education Program of the WP A, is pictured as he presented awards to contest winners and outstanding students at this event. Part of the huge crowd filling the school assembly hall is shown to the upper right. In this photograph may be seen contestants in the spelling matches lined against the wall. The exhibition of homemaking and industrial arts and crafts revealed much ability on the part of some of the 400 central Texas students who took active part in this inter-scholastic meet. A view of some of the work in the arts and crafts is to the lower left. O. J. Thomas, president of the Negro State Teachers' association and principal of the high school, is pictured to the lower right as he congratulates an 86-year-old woman who has been taught to read and write in a WPA class. Inset shows another aged woman who has learned the rudiments of education. (WPA Photos.)

"CHARLIE SPEARS 'EM UP"

(For the Associated Negro Press)

To Keep You Out of Trouble

FALSE IMPRISONMENT

Any confinement or restraint of a person's liberty is an imprisonment. It is the duty of every citizen to submit to an arrest that is apparently legal. If the imprisonment is lawful, no wrong has been done. It is only where it is unlawful that the imprisonment can be said to be false, and the primary right of liberty of the citizen invaded.

CONFINEMENT UNNECESSARY

It is not necessary that any actual physical restraint of his person should be made, nor is it necessary that a citizen should be confined in a room or building.

If a person should voluntarily submit to an arrest and accompany the officer to the police station, and it should turn out that the arrest was wholly illegal, a case of false imprisonment could be made out. He has not been confined, and his person was not touched, as a matter of fact, only the liberty of movement of the citizen is restrained. But it is just as much a false imprisonment as if the officer had forced him along and confined him in jail.

MUST HAVE KNOWLEDGE OF RESTRAINT

The party must be conscious of restraint. It is only where the person is conscious of the fact that his liberty is restrained can the tort of false imprisonment be made out, if the other two elements are present. First, it must be unlawful. Second, there must be a desire to be permitted freedom of movement. Whether or not the person has suffered any actual damages, he may always recover at least nominal damages. If the imprisonment continues too long, he may secure his discharge upon a writ of habeas corpus.

DECEIT

Whenever a party to a business transaction undertakes to make a statement, he must state the truth (nothing but the truth) and the whole truth. Every citizen has the primary right to honest treatment in a business transaction. This duty is owing from every individual and corporation to every other individual and corporation.

To constitute fraudulent representation, the following elements must concur: eight distinct facts must be proved, to establish actionable deceit for which the law will permit the innocent party to recover damages.

1. There must be an intent to deceive. 2. It must be false. 3. The party making it must know it to be false. 4. It must be material. 5. It must be relied on by the innocent party. 6. The innocent party must have a right to rely upon it. 7. The innocent party must suffer damage by reason of such deceit. 8. It must be a statement of fact and not a statement of law.

A misrepresentation as to the law will sometimes give the innocent party a remedy in court for rescission of a contract, but it never gives him a cause of action for damages for deceit. However, a person is bound only to know the law of the place where the transaction occurs. The law is not so unreasonable as to cast upon a person the duty of learning the law of all the foreign countries in the world. So . . . a misrepresentation of a foreign law is regarded as a misstatement of fact.

A misrepresentation of law is this: an agent with intent to defraud a person out of the benefit of a fire insurance policy makes a false statement that the law was such that under terms of the policy, the person had forfeited all claim to recovery because at the time the car was burned, it was not in the person's garage. This is merely a statement of law.

If, instead of telling him the whole story and all the facts, the agent had simply stated, "You are not entitled to any benefit", that would have been a false statement of fact.

PROMISE OR OPINION NO STATEMENT

A promise to do an act, without any intention of performing it, is not a statement of fact. It is a breach of promise, and a statement as to the value of property is not a statement of fact within the meaning of this rule, such a statement is nothing more than the individual opinion of the person making the assertion.

"Hey . . Cholly . . . If a dealer sells me a car and sets the speedometer back and tells me the car has been driven only 15,000 miles, when as a matter of fact it has been driven 50,000 miles, I got him then, ain't I?"

Boy . . . get right out of that seat and come on up here at the head of the class!



TRIO OF LOVELIES INSPECT BEEF

Barbara Salisbury, Helaine Moler and Cheryl Walker, Paramount Starlets from The Texan, expertly inspect part of the herd of steers which will provide beef for the fifteenth annual Barbecue of the Sheriff's Relief Association, Santa Anita race track at Arcadia has been donated to the Sheriff's office for this year's estivities on Sunday, July 24th.

Adult Students Undaunted By Hot Weather of Summer

"From the splendid enrollment now in progress at the summer session of the Jefferson Adult Evening School, it is evident hot weather does not stop the adults of this community from studying the subject in which they are most interested", stated Cleon Kersey, principal, this week.

The commercial classes, shorthand, typing and office practice are well attended, as are the music classes covering piano, harmony, voice culture and chorus. Many are embracing the opportunity of reviewing their grade work or their high school English, Public Speaking, Spanish, Mathematics and Science, Kersey claimed.

Vocational and industrial subjects are being offered, such as aeronautics, theory and practice, wood shop and furniture making arts and crafts, such as copper work, wood carving, etc., electricity, radio, power sewing, chef training and popular photography. The latter covers correct exposures, lighting, development, printing and enlarging. There is also a class in cosmetology, specializing in manicure, finger wave, marcel, croquignole, scalp and facials, also the latest coiffures and contour styles.

Special civil service positions and examination classes are also being well attended.

For the home there are domestic art classes, such as costume designing, dressmaking and cooking, as well as home nursing. The women are enjoying health building exercises and games two evenings a week, Monday and Wednesday, in the well equipped Girls' Gymnasium.

RED CROSS AID

A very popular class at this vacationing session is the Red Cross Nurse Aid in which accident prevention, care and resusitation of patients is efficiently and practically taught.

All classes at Jefferson Adult Evening School, located at 1319 East 41st street, are free.

Students are still enrolling. It is not too late to enter the classes, as the summer course continues Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week until August 19th, Kersey said.

Globe News and Gossip of the Sophisticated . . by Jay Gould

Inglewood money take tops the USA race track. Orell Beaver with her swingy tyle is playing the Inglewood races like she owns twice as many 5 and 10's as Barbara Hutton . . . Charlie Alexander, who drives his car like a cowboy—his salary is said to be more than either Carl Hubbell or Bob Feller . . . Smart boys on Central Ave and around the Dunbar hotel lobby have taken their best punch at the Inglewood machines, but leave the track waving crying towels.

Lawrence Criner, movie star, playboy, broke more boob girls in 'Frisco than any one I know of up to this writing . . . Red head Ethel Carter--hiding behind her dark glasses, wearing an upturned coat collar, looks very mysterious, but cute. . . . Pop Yellow, Lester Maps and Ernest Marshall, business men of 'Frisco are clicking big and all set for the World's Fair.

Henry Armstrong, the champ, motored away from San Francisco late and then played tag with the highway police and was then asked to please stop and see the Judge . . . Marie Starr of San Mateo who is very smart, left her ringside seat after the Louis fight singing "I married an Angel."

Billie Blanchard, of Kansas City, brother of the late Charles Blanchard, dining at the Town Tavern with Miss Catherine Love, Mr. Hubie Adams and the ever-loving Tudy after dark . . . Bernice Jones, Marty Bryant, Millie Taylor, Ralph Thomas, Virginia Wilson, Ruby Jordan, spending the Fourth on the Napa River--enjoying the water . . . . Mr. and Mrs. C. Blackburn, minus Jr., Mr. Marshall and Mr. Chas. Mitchell enjoying the swanky night spots . . . Lenore Calhoun, Daisy Boone and Esther Smith looking lovelier than ever at the rod and gun club picnic.

Lydia Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Barranco, Benford Green of L. A., Miss Nellie Jackson, Leslie Murry and Harper Glass of Berkeley doing the nite spots in 'Frisco . . . Bessie Jones, Lloyd James, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holman, Mrs. Sally Austin, Bubble Baily, Stanley Bailey and Leon Fields formerly of Chicago, spent the Fourth in the Country.

Nathan Robison and his lovely missus, Percy Bost and friends can be seen sipping Leon Adoni's mixed drinks at the Town Tavern . . . Visiting at the Elks' dance in Oakland from Los Angeles was Gene Sorrel, Hartley Jones, James Stewart and wife, Mrs. Bertie LaGrunde, Mr. White, Mrs. McHenry, Mrs. Virginia Walker, Mamie Mayfield, Agnes Beal, and sister, May Denton, Mamie Perkins, Edna Macon, Alberta Ford and sister, Elizabeth McDowel and Florence Hopkins, Mollie Johnson, Lillian Taylor, Mrs. Birkie, Mrs. Lonnie Goodman, Fannie Hill, Mrs. Brodie, also our own Mother Hicks.

Eddie Smith and Charles Sales are O. K. again and best of friends . . . Gus Keppard, June Hall and Tillie McCovey taking in the shows and night spots . . . Bernice Jones and Marie Bentley spent the holidays in Los Angeles and the same goes for Tom Shaffer formerly of New York . . . Billie Miller and Marie Devoe at the Rod and Gun club picnic with a can of beer in one hand and a bottle of ale in the other singing "This Time It's Real".

Johnnie Carter of Tulsa passed through 'Frisco en route to Canada . . . John Crukshank, Jewell Moore, Ollie Lloyd and John A. Burton taking in the sights on both sides of the bridge . . . Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Terrel of Oakland at the Elks ball looking lovely . . . Birnie Roberts is home after being in the hospital several weeks . . . Helen Parks Garret of Detroit formerly of Berkley, Bernnedette Huster and Gladys Pittman blokading the traffic in and out of the different night clubs.

Sanders King, screen and radio star, threatens to lay off at $350 a week to pop down Los Angeles way to see a streamlined show . . . . Jack Johnson, exchamp and Harry Dudley who are now in 'Frisco, dipped their friends in the red for plenty on Schmeling.

A couple of light, yellow Harlem playboys are stringing along with two Hollywood stars, but must be smart to keep their names out of the press . . . Pinie Brown, nite club owner in Kansas City, says he is all set for the bells to ring out again for the third time for at least six months or a year.

Outdoor Life and Health to Sponsor Benefit Track Meet

Nat George, director at the YMCA announced yesterday that his office would be headquarters at which track and field stars will sign entry blanks for the invitational track and field meet at White Sox Park the night of July 28.

Such stars as Cornelius Johnson, Olympic high jumper, Woodrow Strode, UCLA weight star; Earl Meadows, world champion pole vaulter; Mack and Jack Robinson, versatile Pasadena colored stars, the Lankford twins of Jefferson high school and Wilbur Miller, quarter miler of Compton J. C. are expected to compete.

Today it was learned that Ralph Metcalfe, former Olympic Games sprinter and Brice Taylor of Samuel Houston College in Texas would be among those officiating. Both Metcalfe and Taylor are attending summer school at USC.

Kenny Washington, star UCLA football player, has been asked to throw the pigskin in an effort to set a new record in this event.

This will mark the first time that high school stars have had a chance to compete against their collegiate big brothers.

The affair is progressing nicely according to Fannie Willaims of the Assistance League of the Out-Door Life and Health Society, the organization under whose auspices the event is being held.

Reservations for box seats, which probably will be sold out a week in advance of the huge event, are being taken at 1003 East 28th street.

YOU BE THE JUDGE IF THIS a fair question or not. *You evidently want the paper and enjoy reading it and yet so many there are who neglect to pay for it. *We have several collectors in various parts of the city and when called upon, won't you kindly respond with a payment. *In the event a collector does not call on you, mail or bring you money into the office. *We want to thank those who are paying regularly. *The EAGLE is your paper —help us to help you.

**CIRCULATION DEPT.
EDNA GREENE-SMITH
PHONE: ADAMS 6398**

STYLE NOTES

The Market Week Committee of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce is busy lining up merchants for participation during the "Combined Market Week" to be held from July 18 to 23. At this time fashion designers will show what they have decreed for autumn wear . . . and so . . . we choose some of the things we'd like to see permanently shelved.

In the first place, we're loath and nail for wide and padded shoulders because they slenderize the waistline . . . and since curves are still holding sway over tailored and manish trends we want skirts fitted at the nips and flaring to the flattering length just above the calf. Under no circumstances, would we like to see knee caps bared as in the flapper days of '26 . . We'll concede to skirts that want to strike the calf midway, but call halt if they're an inch longer, because they tend to emphasize ankle sizes . . . and few working women have pretty ankles!

For evening we're partial to fitted bodices and swirling skirts in soft materials; for metallic and threaded ones . . . we vote for the train, long sleeve and high decolletage. We're definitely off fringe excepting for sash trimmings!

And we hope that bright colors will be used to do things to black . . . that the skirt and sweater evening dress will be entirely deleted.

In headgear . . . we predict beanies holding their own and want to see it so . . . As for long heavy veils with conspicuous edgings we say thumb downs . . but will be happy to see the three quarter ones . . . we want off-face brims and brims dipped to one side, six way hats, and deep crowns, but won't string along with poke bonnets should the spring rage carry over into the fall.

Getting down to footwork, straps . . . that is if your budget will afford pumps as well . . . For fall colors, we choose aqua marine, burma brown, black, grass green and those warm and there's little doubt that pumps will lead as all ways, but frankly, we're bidding for more cheerful looking winter friends rust . . . and wine.

We hope the fashion designers decree some of these . . . if they do, you'll know about it.

Seek Henry for Covelli Go in Chicago

CHICAGO, July 14—If the plans of John Ricketts, Chicago restaurant owner, go through, Henry Armstrong, holder of two world boxing championships, will fight in Wrigley Field in Chicago in September following his bout with Lou Ambers Aug. 10 in New York.

Ricketts is the new co-manager of Frankie Covelli of New York, a leading contender for the featherweight crown which Armstrong holds. Ricketts posted a $20,000 guarantee last Friday in an effort to bring Covelli and Armstrong together.

Despite the fact that Henry Armstrong defeated Covelli two years ago on the west coast, Covelli is sure that he can win. Covelli's co-managers claim that Frankie gave the champion such a fight two years ago that Armstrong has been ducking a return bout ever since.

TRAINING FOR AMBERS

At present Armstrong is busy preparing for his coming bout with Lou Ambers the lightweight title holder. Armstrong is the favorite to defeat Ambers in their coming bout. If he does he will be the first boxer in history to hold three titles simultaneously.

In order to fight Ross, Armstrong increased his weight several pounds, and many think that he will not attempt to pare himself down to the featherweight class again.

In that case the title will be declared vacant. It is perhaps this possibility that make Covelli so anxious to become the leading challenger

—The New York boxing commission has postponed the Lou Ambers-Henry Armstrong lightweight title match from July 26 to August 10. The bout will be held at the Polo Grounds.

Had Motorcycle, But Didn't Know What to Do With It; Cops Did!

If you steal a motor-cycle, you should display some familiarity with its operation . . . or the coppers will get you.

Two young policemen, Officers Bennie Ayers and Barney Hoskins, thought Julius Jackson, 23 year old laborer of 1565 E. 42nd street, didn't display nearly enough acquaintance with the intricacies of starting a motorcycle when they saw him astride one at 25th and Central avenue, so they walked over to show him how.

Confused replies as to how and where and when he got the machine aroused the officers' instinctively suspicious natures so they escorted Jackson to Newton Street Station, where, SINK ME!--if one Chas. Martin, 1623 E. Vernon avenue, hadn't reported the theft of a similar cycle. So Julius was booked on suspicion of theft and the motorcycle was impounded at the Newton Garage until Martin shall have established claim to it.

BETWEEN THE LINES

By Gordon B. Hancock for ANP

ANOTHER "GENTLEMAN'S AGREEMENT"

View it how we will, this is a tough world! Just now and then something transpires to revive our at times tottering faith in human nature and possibilities. There is a surge of something noble in us when little Czechoslavakia defies the threatening cohorts of conceited Adolph Hitler, the world's chiefest power maniac. The erstwhile redoubtable Hitler falters as the Czechs gird themselves for war. The world's greatest bluff has been called, and called by one of the most insignificant nations of the earth, a nation just twenty years old.

The Czechs have blessed the world in a wonderful way. They have shown a resurgance of national courage that slept while Mussolini raped Ethiopia with Great Britian and France looking on; while the League of Nations openly betrayed a weaker nationpllo betrayed a weaker member before the startled eyes of a wondering and bewildered world. Belgium broke the military back of Germany in 1914, and little Czechoslavakia threatened to do it again in 1938. The reason the Czechs could reach for the sword was the support that France and Britian were promising. Czechoslavakia would have been a proverbial "drop in the bucket" had not her powerful allies rallied to her support.

These same allies that deserted Ethiopia rallied to the support of Czechoslavakia, and why? A gentleman's agreement. In spite of the two thousand years of preaching the Christ, we live today in a color struck world where the white skin is an asset and the dark skin a liability. We may explode the Nordic myth all we want, and we may prove the potency of our intelligence quotient, but the stubborn fact remains: we live in a "color struck" world. The Negro press may play up white-black marriages, but the success of such marriages is at variance with the racial ethos of the dominant white man. The stakes in Ethiopia were just as great as in Czechoslavakia for Great Britian and France, and in many ways more so, but because of the Negroid racial affinity of Ethiopia, she was deserted ingloriously. Haile Selassie, white breeches, umbrella and all are now in exile. Even he understands a gentleman's agreement now.

Negroes as a minority group need not take too much inspiration from the Czechs for the gentleman's agreement that saved Czechoslavakia sacrifices the rights of the darker peoples. Why is the wrath of the world being invoked upon Japan for its invasion of China Why is the press of our own nation vitrolic in its denunciaiton of Japan? Why is there a subtle preparation of war with Japan whose cause is as righteous as Mussolini's in Ethiopia?

The world wide propogahda against Japan is part of "another gentleman's agreement" and that is, a united white world against a divided colored world. Germany and Italy are "major world powers" when they launch their armies of conquest; when Great Britian and France send their tenacles of power nearly around the earth, they become the spreaders and guarantors of civilization. When Japan battles for room for her struggling Millions, she becomes the arch proponent of Satanic hellishness. Japan is the "Hun" of the present undeclared war, as Germany was of the World War. Every bomb that Japan throws destroys only "women and children" who are gathered in some sacred place where they go to their death with hands clasped in prayer, etc. The gentlemen" have agreed that the darker races of conquest shall not pass.

Northern and Southern gentlemen agreed that the anti-lynching bill should not pass; and it did not! If the northern gentlemen so often held up as our beloved protectors had been in favor of the bill, it would have passed. They were not. Northern gentlemen may not agree with Southern gentlemen on many issues of politics, but on the Negro question they see eye to eye. And if and when there is an anti-lynching law upon the statue books of this nation, it will be due to a change of heart of Southern gentlemen.

BIG-CITY DILEMMA . . .

Chicago's Only Negro Hospital Cannot Cope With TB

By CARL HARRIS

(Staff Correspondent, Crusader News Agency)

TUBERCULOSIS is wracking Chicago's South Side.

Congestion, malnutrition, poverty—on these the TB germ thrives and takes its greatest toll among the great Negro population.

Chicago's 268,000 Negroes represent one-ninth of the population of the City. Yet 30 per cent of all known TB cases are Negroes.

There is but one Negro hospital in Chicago . . . and it takes no tubercular patients.

But Provident Hospital, in spite of being affiliated with the Rockefeller-supported University of Chicago, is in grave danger of going under. The hospital is now conducting a drive to raise $500,000. This sum will offset its losses for a period of 5 years. Unless the hospital raises these funds its doors will be closed. In spite of the fact that it maintains a high level of sanitation and its equipment is among the best in the city, this only Negro hospital in Chicago has only 190 beds.

I walked through the wards of Provident Hospital, 426 E. 51st street, and found only three TB cases. They were women who were diagnosed as having the dread disease after they had entered the hospital with some other ailment. The Provident Hospital refers all who come to its doors with tuberculosis to the public institutions, Cook County Hospital and the Municipal Tuberculosis Sanitarium.

There are less than 100 beds aliotted for Negro TB cases in all of Chicago's private hospitals. Cook County Hospital has only 100 beds for TB patients. It does not have the facilities for proper treatment of TB, physicians at the institution declared. Patients are practically left to die there and rarely does one come out alive.

LONG WAITING LIST

At the Municipal Tuberculosis Sanitarium, there is also a constant waiting list. And doctors at the Provident Hospital declared that the proportion of the Negro TB cases accepted there are in no proportion to the incidence of the disease among the race.

Provident is making an effort to bring out the nature of the crisis of the Negro and tuberculosis. A pamphlet published by the hospital several months ago called "A Chicago Social Problem," makes a stirring plea for more hospitalization for Negroes. It points out that while the incidence of the disease among whites has decreased during the past ten years, the rate of TB among Negroes remains alarmingly high.

"The nature of the disease," Provident doctors pointed out, "is such that it must be handled on a large scale by public institutions. Long periods of convalescence are required, with expensive treatment. Then, too, the great bulk of the tuberculosis are relief patients."

Nannie Burroughs is Guest of Mrs. Malone in Chi; Coming to L.A.

Miss Nannie H. Burroughs of Washington, D. C., president of the National Training School for Girls and secretary of the Women's Auxiliary of the National Baptist Convention, was guest of Mrs. Annie M. Malone, president of Poro College, Chicago, during the last week. Miss Burroughs delivered the commencement address for the graduates of Poro College on Sunday July 10, in the afternoon, and speaker at Pilgrim Baptist church pastored by the Rev. J. C. Austin that evening.

Miss Burroughs will arrive in Los Angeles near the end of the summer as the climax of a western trip in the interest of the institution which she heads, and is scheduled to confer with Mrs. C. A. Bass, editor-publisher of the EAGLE.

Her itinerary preceding the engagement here will include Salt Lake City, Yellowstone National Park, Portland, San Francisco. Following the stay in Los Angeles, she will visit in Denver, Des Moines and St. Louis.

She will be presented in lectures by various civic and church groups.

Tuskegee Team in Aug. 7 Meet

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, July 14—Title holders of the National AAU women's track and field crown last year, the Tuskegee Institute women's track and field team, will defend those marks on August 7 at the opening of the new $250,000 municipal stadium at Waterbury, Conn.

OXLEY ADDRESSES LOCAL LEADERS AT 'Y'

Lt. Laurence Oxley, nationally known Federal employee, who received slight injuries recently in the crack limited "Olympian" in Montana, addressed a committee of Los Angeles civic, political, and professional leaders at the 28th Street branch of the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday afternoon with regard to the employment situation of Negroes in the local area.

PARAMOUNT
STAGE
STEPIN FETCHIT
IN PERSON
In Great Fanchon & Marco Revue
TROPIC HOLIDAY

THE WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY
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Page Six-B
PHONE ADAMS 9362
Charlotta A. Bass . . . . . Editor-Publisher
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Rev. S. M. Beane, J. L. Hill, Walter A. Gordon, Directors.
THIS NEWSPAPER IS AN INSTITUTION DEVELOPED BY AND FOR THE PEOPLE OF THIS COMMUNITY TO PRESENT THE NEWS OF THE DAY, FOSTER BETTER RACE RELATIONS, LEAD PUBLIC OPINION AND TO CONTEND FOR THE CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS AT ALL TIMES AND IN ALL PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS AND PLACES FOR ALL PEOPLE

"Therefore thou art inexcusable, O man, whosoever thou art that judgest: for wherein thou judgest another, thou condemnest thy self; for thou that judgest doest the same things."—ROM. 2:1.

Editorial Comment

THE THIRD TERM

The United States is a country situated in North America. It is about three thousand miles cross-wise and somewhat less up-and-down-wise.

In this country there are some one hundred thirty million people, about a million of which are steel workers. Yesterday, four thousands of them sent a petition to the President of the United States requesting that he run for a third term.

Now then, the U. S. has been functioning as an independent entity for some 150 years — in all this time no President occupied the White House three terms. The wisdom of such a policy is explained in that "one-man" government can thus be avoided, since no one ruler can build a political dynasty, no matter how strong, which possibly can endure in excess of eight years. Of course, in these modern times we must realize that such philosophy belongs to the horse-and-buggy age — you remember the horse-and-buggy age, when Presidents didn't let the official affairs go hang while they made long political tours.

There are also many very sincere ladies and gentlemen in the nation's universities who believe, and back up the statement with much illustration, history, etc., that breaking the three-term precedent will be a blow at our democracy.

It is also pointed out that continuation of the President's regime very easily can serve to construct so strong a political machine that future campaigns will be as farcical as a Nazi "election".

Mr. Roosevelt, however, is a man who has close to his heart the tenets of democracy. Even though convinced that his continued rule would be best for the nation, he would not break the dangerous three-term precedent. That is what the President has said, although we must remember that was prior to a petition — signed by four thousand steel workers.

AS USUAL

The muck-rakers are busy scraping the slime from the foul pools of politics in an effort to create discord and dissention, and cause bitterness between friends of long standing.

We can differ in politics the same as we do in religion and remain tried, true friends. After all, what's to be gained? The other fellow gets the office and the fat, juicy salary and, once in, will know you not when there's something to be given out that's worthwhile.

Let's have our differences of opinion and still be friends.

STILL HIGH-SCORER

In a statistical frame of mind, we added up the number of bills and resolutions introduced in the last session of Congress.

It reached the stupendous total of 17,092. Multiply that figure by the volume of pressure exerted by each and every pressure group in behalf of each and every one of those 17,092 measures, and then remember Congress applied the air-brakes to make over 15,000 stop dead in their tracks.

Only one measure in ten ran safely through the congressional gauntlet, making a total of 1700 laws passed. Not all of these would win the blue ribbon of merit, but compared with some of those which were emphatically rejected, it appears that the American Congress is still holding its own among the world's law-making bodies.

What hazards might have been inflicted on the public can easily be guessed if Congress had passed such measures as Senator Minton's plan for government censorship of newspapers, or one bill sanctioning wire-tapping, or another which would have spelled disaster for California producers by destroying the national distributive channels of affiliated retail outlets—a blockade of markets that would build a Chinese wall around every state.

Thoroughly representative-minded congressmen steered clear of such injurious laws. That they killed such dangerous proposals makes a good answer to the alarmists who would alter constitutional government. Among the governments of the earth, democracy is still the high-scorer!

WILL SUCCESSOR TO JUSTICE CARDOZO COME FROM WEST?

Removal by death of Benjamin N. Cardozo, Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, leaves a place to be filled by President Roosevelt, who, it is believed will not make an appointment until the next session of Congress.

The Court re-convenes next October 4, and even with the vacancy created by Cardoza's death Sunday, the so-called "liberals" are in control.

In making the selection we hope and pray the President has profited by the experience gained in the Hugo Black appointment and refrain from going into the Ku Klux infested South for a man to occupy a seat in the nation's highest judicial body.

When the President was casting for a man to fill a court vacancy, the EAGLE advocated a man from the Far West and selected as the best fitted man for the post, Judge Sam Gilbert Bratton, judge on the Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals, Albuquerque, New Mexico, and he is still our choice.

Judge Bratton is a scholar and a gentleman of high attainments. He is as free of racial prejudice as is possible for a white man to be and if thus honored he would be a credit and worthy of the high trust imposed.

OUR DISTINGUISHED GUEST

Saturday Los Angeles and the State of California will be honored with the presence of the nation's First Citizen, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who will be our guest several hours before departing for San Diego. During his sojourn, the President will deliver a speech.

Let's make President Roosevelt's welcome such as only Los Angeles can. Make the occasion a holiday and let Old Glory wave a greeting from every house-top in Los Angeles County.

No politics, creed nor religion has any part in extending hospitality to our distinguished guest. He's ours; the President of all the people, and The California Eagle joins wholeheartedly in making the occasion one that will ever live in heart and mind.

HOUSE-CLEAN HIGHWAYS!

Let's clean house by the side of the road!

Other states fall into second place behind the beauty of our thousand roadways, banked by the rugged green of mountain slopes, or edged by the sparkling sands of white beachlands. There's color and beauty a-plenty under California's vast blue canopy. The open roadways which cover this magic domain belong to us. Let us keep them free of unsightly refuse.

Let's clean house by the side of the road!

DROP THAT AXI



THE WORLD THIS WEEK

MIRACLES IN AMERICA

Even in a matter-of-fact world like ours, the seemingly impossible can happen. To cite but two or three instances: for the seventh successive month, the number of our national traffic fatalities is showing a decline. In May, for example, the drop was 27 per cent over last May's, a remarkable record in view of the steadily increasing amount of traffic. The days of man-made miracles are not yet done! Something of a different nature, but equally remarkable, took place near Hyde Park, N. Y., the other day. Committeemen were driving up to President Roosevelt's estate to tender him a check for $1,010,000 — part of the proceeds of the January Birthday Balls. The car had a blow-out so the committeemen had to thumb a ride for the rest of the way. Where else but in America, we want to know, could you pick up a hitchhiker with a $1,010,000 check in his pocket?

WE CHOOSE CHEWS

Or where else but in America could an industry not only take a depression in its stride, but set a record as well? We refer to a peaceful enterprise. Other nation's rearmament programs are, of course, defying slumps with their national budgets allocating as much as 40 and 50 per cent of all government expenditures for that purpose. The industry which has raised flying colors in the face of stormy weather signals was chewing gum. More gum, by value, was sold last year than in any year since 1927, the Commerce Department revealed a few days ago. This value reached $56,721,746, a less disturbing way of reporting that the American public sank its teeth into 5,672,174,600 pieces of gum in the course of the year. Gum-chewing may be a fault. Still, there must be virtue in a product that's elastic enough to stretch its output lest it be stuck with a deficit. A large section of the public seconds it with the affirmation, "We choose chews!"

TOO MANY PRISONERS?

Is it possible we have so much crime because we are sending too many men to prison? This startling question came last week from no soft-hearted sentimentalist, but from Sanford Bates, veteran director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons. It is possible, he believes, that we are over-doing this matter of punishment. We send six times as many men to prison as England does, but is that making us any freer of crime? The nationally known prison director gave, as one basis for these new and searching questions, the fact that the number of prison commitments doubled between 1910 and 1935. Yet in that same period, the rate of recidivism (becoming confirmed criminals) showed an increase. These are disquieting truths.

CRIME CURE

It is the remedy for crime that strikes the notes of discord among the experts as well as the general public. Penologist Bates urges greater development of the parole systems. It is his observation that reformatories and women's prisons, which least resemble prisons, can boast the highest percentage of success with their graduates. But if a better remedy for crime lies in the extension of parole, then we must have more competently administered parole boards. There are few states where the activities of such boards have not brought the word "parole" into disrepute, and by their abuse of the system damaged public confidence in paroling. The restoration of such confidence is essential, if cries of "Let's banish parole!" are not to prevail and block the efforts of criminologists.

Guest Editorial

Buyers' Guide - By Clarence H. Peacock

When the Colored people of this country learn to use the vast hidden economic power they have, they can whip into line those companies and organizations who do not desire to accord the Negro a right to live and survive in the economic life of this nation. All Colored Americans must cooperate in the use of their purchasing power to gain new employment opportunities for the race.

Colored consumers spend many hundred thousands of dollars a year in their purchase of soap and soap powders. Negroes constitute one tenth of the total population of the United States, yet they buy 35 per cent of all the soap sold in this country. 75 per cent of the laundresses (commercial laundries excluded) in America are Colored.

Four of the larger soap manufacturers spent over $12,000,000 to advertise their products for one year. From my own observations, not one of these manufacturers found it necessary to spend any of this amount in the Negro press.

In 1936 these companies spent the following amounts for advertising.

1. The Proctor and Gamble Company, manufacturers of Palm Olive Soap, Chipso, Ivory Flakes and Ivory Snow spent $5.876.146 for advertising.

2. The Colgate Palmolive-Peet Company, manufacturer of Palm Olive Soap, Cashmere Bouquet Soap, Super Suds and Concentrated Super Suds spent $2, 969, 577 for advertising.

3. The Lever Brothers Company, manufacturers of Lux, Rinso, and Lifebouy Soap spent $2,803,603 for advertising.

4. The Fels Naptha Company, manufacturers of Fels Naptha, Soap and Chips spent $480,719 for advertising.

If these soap manufacturers had spent only one per cent of their advertising in the Colored newspapers, the income of these papers would have been greater by $121,300 in that year. These new advertisers would have had to employ Colored salesmen to back up their advertisements and to promote the sale of their products in this market. The increased revenue of $121,300 would enable the Colored newspapers to give employment for one year to seventy-five or more Colored youths.

About ten years ago the Lever Brothers made a bid for Colored patronage by advertising the merits of their products in the Colored newspapers. They employed Colored lecturers and participated in Colored cooking schools. This company is still enjoying a considerable amount of Colored patronage.

Every Colored housewife is an important buyer of soap and soap powders, for the use of her own home. Those who do domestic and laundry work are also important buyers as they exert considerable influence regarding the brands bought in the home of their White employers.

Patronize your Colored newspapers, watch their advertisements, so that you can do your part by buying only those brands that are advertised in your papers. By spending your money with those companies that invite your patronage, you will derive direct benefits through the increased employment opportunities for the race.

N. Y. PAPERS COMMENT ON JOHNSON DEATH

(Compiled By The New York Amsterdam News)

"Writing editorially of the life and work of James Weldon Johnson, three metropolitan newspapers were in agreement Tuesday that in his passing the nation had lost a great literary and public figure.

Said the World-Telegram:

"He was the foremost American Negro of his day. That title will be granted to him, we fancy, without question. He was a dauntless crusader for breaking down barriers and overcoming the condescension with which Negroes so habitually have been treated. He was a fine creative musician, a poet, a writer of hard-hitting prose, an educator and scholar. He was the first Negro to hold a consular post, the founder of the first Negro daily paper, the first Negro athlete to pitch a curved ball.

"With his excellent mind and diverse talents, Mr. Johnson combined the presence and bearing of the first-rater. He was able in personal contacts to ignore color, to face his fellowmen with naturalness without either subservience or overaggressiveness. For his own race he opened up new vistas of achievement, doing so by heroic efforts, and for the white man he accomplished as much as anyone of his time toward emancipation from prejudice and unworthy discriminations."

The New York Times added: "Few lives are so rich in various experience and accomplishment as his, so tragically ended. Teacher of pupils whose tuition fee was 5 cents apiece, lawyer, editor, poet, maker of songs that were in everybody's mouth, a consul who won the confidence of American naval officers and commanded a detachment of sailors in a Central American revolution, a politician with Roosevelt and Harding, he was to become one of the foremost of Negro leaders. His efforts to end lynching—once he came near being lynched—and his unflagging zeal as an officer of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People are enough to maintain his memory.

"But it is as the writer and the educator and fosterer of writers that he was most noteworthy. His autobiography, 'Along This Way', is full of humor and curious incident. His two collections of 'Negro Spirituals' gave us the strange, impressive rhythm and music of these folk hymns or chants. The titles of some are poems. The words paint the scene with the vividness of hallucination. In 'God's Trombones' he translated into poetry the religious fusion of Negro preachers. There were roots of bitterness in Johnson, but he had good reason for gratification and pride. Before his eyes and in the course of a few years he saw men and women of his race distinguish themselves in all the arts. Actors, singers, musicians, dancers, painters, sculptors, poets, novelists won their way to fame. All the world danced to Negro music. Mr. Johnson was Professor of Creative Literature at Fisk University. He had the good fortune to see a far broader creative movement.

"A student of origins, he reverenced the 'black and unknown bards of long ago.' We can imagine what pleasure he must have had in the appearance a few years back of geniuses like Langston Hughes and Countee Cullen and other artists of the Negro Renaissance."

The Herald Tribune said:

"James Weldon Johnson, who was killed Sunday in a grade-crossing accident in Maine, was, by whatever measure, an extraordinary man. It probably is not too much to say that he was the most distinguished Negro in the United States. A man of great personal dignity, he fought over the long years—never extravagantly but always with reasonableness—for the just recognition of the black race. He believed in the ability of the American Negro to produce genuinely original art and literature, and he wrote and spoke persuasively of the contributions of the black man, particularly in the fields of poetry and music. He was a shrewd politician, and rebelled at the idea that the Negro should be used as the catspaw of any one political party. Negroes everywhere, as well as every white American, have every reason to be proud of this long and useful life.

"To be sure, he had unusual talents. He had many 'firsts' to his credit—the first Negro college student to pitch a curve ball, the first Negro to be admitted to the Florida bar, the first Negro to gain a place on the faculty of New York University, and so on. He could write popular songs, but he also could write moving poetry and a clear and forceful prose, and he was the author of the hymn which has come to be known as the Negro national anthem, "Lift Ev'ry Voice." He and his highly gifted brother, Rosamond Johnson, were popular and familiar figures in Tin Pan Alley almost forty years ago. But James Weldon Johnson was much more than that. He had been editor, diplomatist, lecturer, educator, reformer. There was nothing cringing or apologetic in his make-up; likewise, there was nothing brash. He was a scholarly gentleman whose name will be remembered as long as there are records of th romantic and always poignant story of the black man in America. He understood this story, this struggle, in all its sadness and all its bravery."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Herewith enclosed is the letter that I spoke to you about last evening.

Sincerely,
M. Carrere

Eds.' Note: the following letter was written by Mr. Carrere to the editors of the weekly newsmagazine, Time in protest to a caption on an article in the current issue; "Darkies' Horses".

The Editor,
Time,
Time and Life Bldg.,
Rockerfeller Center,
New York City,
Dear Editor:

On page 26 of the July 11 issue of TIME there is an article entitled "Darkies Horses".

This article is objectionable for more reasons than its libelous and general grotesque representation.

The writer of this article has tried to burlesque the efforts of black people to amuse themselves, on a racial basis. He probably does not know that Negroes, America's largest minority group, are primarily working people, and that they are greater victims of existing economic conditions and the inequitable system that produced such than their contemporary, the working people of America's majority group.

The author of the article in question seems not to understand that the inferior "aping" of "flashy horse shows" by Negroes is due to the same economic impotency that should cause a like showing among a group of white workers similarly situated and identically prescribed.

I have every reason to believe, however, that the writer of the reprehensible article **DOES know the general prescription of Negroes but is writing as his superiors instruct.** These superiors of his love America so much that they must by all means see that their underling writers practice that 100 per cent Americanism that we hear so much about nowadays. Being the originators of systematic robbery and brutal mistreatment of an American minority group, we certainly cannot permit Adolf Hitler to get ahead of us in his Americanization of Germany.

The Economic impotency of Negroes began three hundred nineteen years ago when, as slaves, they began to lay the foundation for the present day economic development of the United States. By their blood, brawn and brains (yes, brains!) Negroes developed America until two conflicting interests were grasping at each other's throats for economic control and further human exploitation.

By their blood Negroes have built America and by their mark of identity (complexion) it has been comparatively easy to further rob them for seventy-five years after nominal freedom. That mark of identity has given rise to many paid de-humanized writers whose business it was and is, to prevent economic cooperation of the black and the white workers. Thanks, however, to the growing intelligence on the part of both the black and the white workers, the day is not far distant when these amanuenses will have to do something else to earn their living.

We have laws in every decent community against biological abortion. It is a pity that we have not as yet learned to take care of the literary abortionists who peddle their wares of subterfuge and "hemp rope" psychology with impunity in these same decent communities.

Seeing that it is the policy of TIME to feed peoples' mentalities with such obsequious matter, you may discontinue my subscription to TIME. There are only a few issues due me on the present Literary Digest subscription. These you may keep or dispose of them in some other manner.

Very truly yours,
MENTIS CARRERE
727 Antonia Street,
Los Angeles, Calif.

★

Dear Editor:

First I want to thank you for the Eagle which has come to my door regularly for a good many years free, as a contributor and believe me, its growth has been gigantic. Can never forget what encouragement your paper gave me in publishing my feeble efforts at poetry many of which I felt were little more than trash.

Now that I feel my writings are more mature and my friends and others whom I contact keep inquiring why my poems are not appearing in the Eagle, I too have been a bit puzzled as early this spring I submitted several which I thought an improvement over my accepted verse, but find they were not used. This I feel is hardly a complaint for I feel your capable staff knows best but I have been "put on the spot". Many have informed me that they always look for my poems.

Sincerely,
IVA O. REED

Ed's note: Readers who enjoy Poetess Reed's works may look elsewhere in this issue and occasional subsequent issues for it.

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 59—NO. 15 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1938 PRICE FIVE CENTS

Postal Employe, Prize Winner, Enters Jim Crow Suit Against Turf Club

Rumors of jim crow and discrimination exercised by the Hollywood Turf Club, swank racing emporium in Inglewood, had reached a head today with filing of suit for $5,000 against the club by Rupert H. Lucas, postal employe, living at 1359 E. 43rd St.

Through his attorney, Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., of the firm of Griffith and Griffith, Lucas charged i nhis complaint, "wrongful and malicious discrimination."

The suit grows out of the famed Dauber-Lawrin incident in June when Dauber and Lawrin, renowned race horses were scheduled to run. The race failed materialize, causing an uproar among the spectators.

The Hollywood Park Association invited the public by radio broadcast through Warner Brothers' station, KFWB to send in letters, commenting on conditions at the Park, relative to the incident.

Lucas' letter was one of ten judged the best.

As a reward he was given two tickets to the clu bhouse where the Hollywood movie stars and the elite of Beverly Hills and Bel Air sit, and luncheon reservations. He alleges he was informed of this by mail and invited to come last Saturday.

With his wife, he presented the tickets for admission Saturday, but says he was refused because he was colored.



HE'S DOCTOR NOW

REV. S. M. BEANE, popular pastor of Hamilton M. E. church, upon whom the degree of doctor of divinity was conferred at commencement exercises of Rust college June 8, last. Announcement of this latest distinction to be merited by Rev. Beane was made last Sunday morning at Hamilton by Bishop A. P. Shaw, of the New Orleans area of the Methodist Episcopal church. Attending sessions of the Masonic lodge, of which he is grand worthy patron, Dr. Beane was in Riverside early this week, but will return for Sunday's services when he will be honored by church groups **(see church page.)**



WAS CHAIRMAN

MRS. JOURNEE WHITE, chairman of the 92nd Buffalo Division A. E. F. Unit No. 332, Mmerican Legion Auxiliary, that presented some of the city's outstanding thinkers in a symposium on "Americanism" as the Second Baptist church recently.

The address of the Rev. T. L. Griffith, pastor of the church, which was voted a masterpiece by the hearers is printed in this issue of the paper. See 2 col, page 1-B.

Movie Extra Held As Victim Dies

Martin Turner Strikes Victim Over Head with Milk Bottle in Quarrel

B-U-L-L-E-T-I-N

A coroner's jury last yesterday absolved Martin Turner of responsibility for the death of Stonewall Blair. The jury found that Tupruer struck Blair in self-defense. See story below.

Martin Turner, 56-year old veteran film extra, faces a murder charge this week, result of the death of Stonewall Blair, 56, of 1219 E. Adams boulevard. Blair died Tuesday morning at General hospital from concussion of the brain, produced when Turner struck him over the head with a milk bottle during an altercation last Thursday evening.

The tragedy followed a quarrel over a breakfast table between the two men, who lived at the same address. Turner claims hhat Blair hit him with a baseball bat and he in turn swung on Blair with the milk bottle.

Turner's blow allegedly floored Blair, the bottle breaking to hits about him. Wife of the dead man, Mrs. Blair called the police and he was rushed to the Georgia Street Receiving Hospital. Removed later to the General, he never regained consciousness.

Witnesses to the battle were Sol Peyton, R. Bellamy and Mamie Peyton, residents of the house.

The bat with which Turner claimed Blair struck him was siezed by police and is expected to play the major part in Turner's defense if the case comes to trial. The actor is held without bail in the Central Jail He has engaged Walter L. Gordon Jr., Eastside Attorney.



WEDDING BELLS TO RING SOON!

MISS GWENDOLYN DIGGS, daughter of Dr. C. S. Diggs of East Eighteenth street, whose engagement to the Rev. Clayton D. Russell, pastor of the People's Independent Church of Christ at Eighteenth and Paloma streets, was announced recently at an afternoon reception given by Mrs. Mozelle Moore in her Pasadena home.

Oxley Notes Lack of Race Unity in West

Field Representative of U. S. Employment Service Speaks at Church

"From Seattle to Los Angeles I have noticed a lack of racial vision I have found nowhere else in the United States," said Lt. Lawrence A. Oxley, field representative of the United States Department of Labor, in an address Sunday at St. Philips Episcopal church.

Decrying absence of racial unity on the West Coast, Mr. Oxley revealed startling statistics anent the percentage of relief Negroes receive in the nation. He stated that from 30 per cent to 60 per cent of all relief clients are colored, and that in the nation's capitol, Washington, D. C., 70 per cent of all "relievers" are Negroes.

PROBLEM PLUS

Pointing to vast colored population increases in the great metropolises within the last few years, Oxley said that colored people not only have to face "the general economic problem--but the problem, PLUS". In the city of Detroit alone, he said, "the colored population has increased in 15 years from 13 thousand to 116 thousand." Blaming the resulting congestion for the high rate of maternity deaths and disease mortality among the group, Oxley outlined a three point program for recovery.

"First", he stated, "we must keep the jobs we have. Second, reclaim the traditional jobs we have lost: and, third, make new jobs for ourselves." Listing as the three requisites for such a program, Oxley mentioned "physical fitness, mental alertness, and RACIAL VISION", without which, he held, "there can be no advancement."

Quoting Theodore Roosevelt, the government employee concluded "This world cannot be a good place for any of us to live in unless it is a good place for all of us to live in!"

The congregation, augmented by civic, professional, and political leaders of many denominations, although restrained from applause by church custom, appeared immensely impressed with the Lieutenant's address.

Oxley, having already visited more than a score of states, will continue his nation-wide tour within a few days, and will speak in Denver next Sunday.

Judge Denies Bonnie's Plea for Probation

The state of California closed its books for a time at least on the Bonnie Adams case with transfer of the convicted woman from the County Jail to the Women's Prison at Tehachapi last Thursday.

Denied probation by Judge Charles Fricke at the close of the trial on June 27, the former Insurance Company nurse was granted a 15 day stay of commitment in order to wind up her affairs, left at loose ends when she killed Dr. Theodore Banks, her dentist-sweetheart August 14, 1935 and was committed to the insane hospital for three years.

Application for probation was made on the claim that Miss Adams had killed Banks in a blind rage. In denying her plea Judge Fricke up-held testimony of Detective Charles Broady, investigating officer who testified that Miss Adams had told him after the shooting that she had purchased the gun, loaded it herself and went to Banks office with intent to kill him.

BROADY COMMENDED

Broady's work was commended by the jurist as he handed down the final decision in the case. He said:

"In denying probation in this case and passing of sentence I wish to make mention of Detective Broady of the Los Angeles Police Department, who has been in the Department for several years, and with whose work as an officer I have been acquainted for a great many years, and whom I have the most absolute confidence, and consider, regardless of the fact that he is a gardless of the fact that he is a colored man, is one of the finest officers here in Los Angeles, testified that he had a conversation with the defendant in which the defendant stated that she purchased the gun used several days prior to the commission of the crime and also placed the bullets therein. The statement also further stated further details about the case and I am certain that these statements are facts."

County WPA Office to Open Again

Exception to the story published in the Eagle last week to the effect that no coordinating council in the county other than the Southside council, administering to the Eastside, was closed in the surprise action by the W.P.A. last week, was taken last Saturday by Chief Probation Officer Scudder, who allegedly had ordered the council offices padlocked and the administrative officers transferred to a labor crew in Watts.

Scudder attempted to reach the editor of the California Eagle, Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, by telephone Saturday afternon, and upon being informed that she was out, told the Eagle reporter, answering the phone, that portions of the story were untrue and were "causing a confusion among you people down there." He obviously referred to citizens of the Eastside community.

"The entire county set-up has been entirely dropped, from Santa Monica to Pasadena," the Juvenile delinquency head stated, growing ungrammatical in **(continued on page 2-A)**

Decides to Bathe, But Drops Dead

Telling Leon Perdue, 1360 E. 55th street, that she was "going into the back yard to take a sunbath" Mrs. Margaret Clemons, 65, of the same address stepped into the back yard and dropped dead last Saturday evening. Death was due to natural causes, Newton Street ambulance doctors stated.

Also due to natural causes was the death of Charles G. Mason, also 65, former Post office employee, of 1150 E. 12th street. Mason was discovered by Mrs. Emma Franklin, his land lady, dead in his bed last Thursday morning. She said he had recently lost his job because he was subject to epileptic attacks.

Alibi Fails to Impress Officers

"I always enter my home through the windows. I thought this was my house" naively, George Johnson, 27 year old laborer answered queries of Radio-officers Towns, Kimbrough and Holmes, called to 3506 Central avenue late Monday night to investigate complaint of a "prowler in the house".

The house was the residence of Mrs. Minnie Teed, who called police when she saw a shadow moving about the living room.

Officers evidently didn't believe Johnson's story for they booked him at the Newton Street station on suspicion of burglary after they discovered he wasn't drunk, lived at 2152 W. 30th St., which is several miles from the house he thought was his, and found his shoes and coat hidden behind some shrubbery in the front yard of the Central avenue addres.

Man, 45, Held Not Responsible in Accident That Killed Youth

Not responsible, a coroner's jury decided, was James Owens, 4426 Honduras street, in the death of H. C. Boswick, 25 of 1160 E. 28th Street.

Boswick was killed when he ran his automobile into one dirven by Owens last Friday evening at the intersection of 41st place and Ascot.

Owens told investigating officers Bradford and Washington that he was driving south on Ascot and had nearly completed the crossing when Boswick, driving East on 41st street ran into him. The impact turned Owen's car completely around. Boswick's car continued going about 42 feet then turned over, the driver obviously having last control.

Boswick was rushed to the Georgia Street Hospital where he died. Owens was uninjured.

OFFICERS ARREST MOLESTER OF CHILD

Continuing war on molesters of small children, Officers Earl Broady and Wheeler of the Newton Street juvenile department, Tuesday arrested Joe Lee Conley, 35 year-old car washer of 4315 Compton avenue, for the rape of a ten year old girl, allegedly committed on July 4th at the child's parents' home.

LAST DAY TO REGISTER!

Exercise your constitutional privilege, VOTE in the primary election August 30.

And to make sure you may vote, register today, NOW, for the deadline is at 5 p. m. today.

Registered voters who voted in the last primary or final election, are still eligible under the old registration. Those who failed to vote, or have moved since, must re-register

Girl, 6, Drowns in Lake Elsinore

ELSINORE, July 14—The sulpher smooth waters of Lake Elsinore, summer play-spot of thousands of Southern Californians, claimed its first colored victim this season with the drowning last Sunday of 6 year-old Jacqueline Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Collins of 1245 E. 52nd street, Los Angeles.

Details of the tragedy were unexplained at press time. It was believed however, that the child lost her footing in water that was around her shoulder-height and drowned before she could be reached.

Funeral services will be held in Los Angeles tomorrow (Friday) at 2:30 p. m. fro mthe chapel of oCnner-Johnson company. Interment will be in Evergreen cemetery.

Benton's Offers Conveniences

Languid summer evenings are more enjoyable by conveniences offered right at your doorstep by Benton's Drug Service. It it's ice-cream, drinks, medicine, or small merchandise from sunburn soothing cream to paper napkins, phone Ad. 7717 and you will be served by Benton's Flying Quartet of motorcycles that go anywhere in the city.

Women Confer with Dr. Parrish

As part of the program of women's clubs to support Dr. eorge Parrish, head of the city health department, in his request of the City oCuncil to give larger apportionments to the Department to aid in their war on disease, a group of colored women conferred with Dr. Parrish in his office last Friday morning.

Discussing the state of Negro health were Dr. Ruth Temple, head of the Temple Health Institute, Mrs. Betty Hill, Mrs. oJ sephine Brown and Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass.



REGISTERED NURSE

"I don't see very much opportunity for advancement of colored nurses at the Los Angeles General Hospital. I see the Rest Home under construction by the Outdoor Life and Health association, and similar institutions, as the way out and upward for the colored nurse who wants to do more than tend patients at the bedside."

The speaker was the very pretty young lady, pictured above. Miss Chystalee Maxwell, interviewed by a California Eagle reporter this week when it became known that she had returned to Los Angeles from training schol in Kansas City, Mo.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Maxwell of 605 E. 53rd street, Miss Maxwell was a graduate last month of the nurse course in Kansas City. She has been attending school there for the past three years on a scholarship and is now in the offices of Dr. A. L. Wallace, well known physician.

Now De Scripture Sez:

That "The meek shall inherit the earth," but my Aunt always said that "about the only thing she ever saw the meek inherit was a boot in the pants"!

Yours until The Brain Trust can no longer be trusted,
EUGENE HENRY HUFFMAN.

SCOTTSBORO TO L. A. NOTHING TO THIS MAN!

oOo *oOo* *oOo* *oOo* *oOo*

WELL-TO-DO FARMER WAS ONE OF 5 NEGROES DRAWN ON JURY PANEL

It's a long way from Scottsboro, Alabama to Los Angeles, a distance of some 2500 miles, taking five days to make the trip. But to L. C. Stapler, at 81 years of age, it is just a summer's vacation jaunt!

Mr. Stapler well-to-do Scottsboro farmer, arrived in Los Angeles last Friday to spend a month with Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Davis, 1472½ E. 25th street. But even if he were not 81 years old and had not made the trip from Scottsboro to Los Angeles alone, he would still be "news" as one of the five colored men drawn on the jury panel that tried the nine, ill-fated Scottsboro boys.

"I was drawn, yes, and I went up to Decatur to serve, but they wouldn't let me or none of the colored men", the octogenarian said, interviewed at the Eagle plant Monday afternoon.

Scottsboro was never greatly excited by the case that "put it on the map" Mr. Stapler said.

The town in truth, had no direct connection only as the place where police and a mob stopped the train and took off the frightened boys, and the girls, whom they were accused of attacking.

The youths had never before been to Scottsboro, coming from Chattanooga, Tenn. The case was tried in Decatur some 60 miles distant.

Even in Scottsboro, however, **(continued on page 2-A)**

ANNOUNCEMENT
MR. THEODORE MOSS
Political and Commercial Agent, California Eagle
will be in the office: **Thursday, Friday Saturday and Monday**
For appointments, please phone ADams 9362, or call at office,
4075 So. Central Avenue

ON THE AIR!

"NEGRO NEWSPAPER OF THE AIR"
8:15 p. m. - KGFJ
Nightly Newscaster - John Kinloch

Tonight—Editorial Comment - Editor Charlotta A. Bass
Friday—Sepia Sportsseast - J. C. Fentress; Guest, Brice Taylor
Monday—Society, Helen F. Chappell
Tuesday—News
Wednesday—Interview

Presented by S. A. Scherer, Auto and Furniture Loans

Modern Invites Newlyweds

The season's newlyweds and those contemplating marriage are invited to visit the Modern Furniture Store at 620-28 South Main Street and look over the values in modern furnishings. Modern offers a complete line that will fit any budget. An easy credit system enables patrons to enjoy their homes while they pay.

Furthermore, Modern's Negro salesman, J. L. Glass will call at your home any day. He may be reached at Adams 9501, his home or at the Store, Trinity 0041. Mr. Glass will explain terms and accompany any interested parties to the store. (Adv.)

A-TALKIN' TO YOU Clarence Muse--

"MUSE GOES to a Party" and what a glittering affair. It was held in what we call real "HOLLYWOOD STYLE". Playrooms across the patio, away from the Mansion proper, the kind of good judgment Paul Williams is famous for, BUILDING TO THE PERSONALITY of the owner. The party was at the new home of the great American citizen, BILL ROBINSON. The best has been his watchword, throughout his long career as an ARTIST and that is all you can say about his home and its furnishings. cost has been forgotten and yet great taste is displayed in the development of each and every room. The feeling I got was that it was a premiere of modern art in a quiet home away from the studios, and yet near the greatest camera in the world, the HUMAN eye. It is a source of great inspiration to think that such a magnificent home was completely executed by BLACK BRAINS. Mr. Blodgett, the contractor, employed Negro artisans to fulfill the dream of MRS. FANNY ROBINSON, as set on blue paper by Paul Williams. And now that the entire Hollywood colonly is aghast at this new creation, comes the most sophisticated party of them all. Our social elite wandered about leisurely, and drank the warm hospitality with an ease that made the hours pass unnoticed. And then the master produced a small board specially built for radio and impromptu performances and gave what might be called the BILL AND FANNY ROBINSON HOME SWING, in one of the finest drawing rooms in the city of "Make-Believe". It is silly for me to rave about the splendor of the affair, but I do feel that it is great to CHEER THIS GRAND fellow, who thinks enough of our city to give it the distinction of being his home. Bill has trouped many years, and has been a part of New York for years, but I can safely say as an Actor this is the place to be, when that day comes, that you are TOO TIRED TO GO ON. It must come; Bill can go into his own play-room and play billiards with his friends, barbecue a PIG in the same place, and see his ELECTRIC TRAIN that was given to him as a souvenir, run and run. It is called the "Bill Robinson Special", a fast streamline train that can call at all of the METROPOLITAN CITIES of the world, and he can smile to himself of all the world he has conquered. Always ON TIME! Yes, I went to a PARTY and LEARNED more about the SOUL of a great man.



CLARENCE MUSE

(Copyrighted by Clarence Muse - 1938.)

on the sidewalk

by c. a. b.

THERE WAS a time when the average Negro believed that political equality would be the "Open Sesame" to complete success and fulfillment as an American citizen. Unfortunately, this belief has been proved false — political power is only important when it can be used to exact economic advantages. The greatest problem the group faces is not social or governmental — it is simply the age-old dilemma of earning an honest living.

During the present administration many labor laws have been passed. Strike-breaking has been prohibited; mediation boards given subpoena powers, and employers may no longer discharge workers for union activities; yet brutal wage discrimination and the absolute barring of Negroes from some industries and professions has not been mentioned. The boss may not fire John Doe because he has joined the CIO or AFL; but if John has a dark face, discharge is thoroughly legal. Hence, we perceive that the cure-all franchise has been of little aide in securing badly needed employment in hundreds of inaccessible industries.

However, the vote has helped immeasurably in assuring employment in government institutions, but such employment is limited to those areas where the Negro political power is sufficient to become a threat. Throughout the breadth of disfranchised black Southland, and even in voting northern metropolises, colored administrative employment is not nearly proportionate to the black populations." Speaking in our own city at a meeting of civic leaders Tuesday afternoon, Lieut. Lawrence A. Oxley, field representative of the United States Employment Service, stated that governmental employment in California with regard to Negroes is on a par with Mississippi.

This, my friends, is a real indictment. We of California, such proud and militant voters, have not taken advantage of the tremendous political weapon in our possession. Nowhere save in government can the group demand economic justice. If private enterprise ignores us, we are helpless. Boycott can be effective only on a limited scale; for, indeed, we should be without the necessities of life. Lieut. Oxley, who spoke Sunday at St. Philips Episcopal church, has laid bare for us a great gnawing disease — at his hint we shall be quick to apply the needed political prescription. Whether Democrat, Republican, or what not, let us voice a variation of the Chinese laundry cry — "No tickee, no shirtee". Let us join in a collective chant of "No jobee, no votee". Having a slight knowledge of politicians and their ways, I feel such a cry would be successful.

However, to secure government employment this is a fairly obvious procedure. The more difficut, more important task is to reach the countless thousands of businesses which, safe from the threat of vote or boycott, go merrily on their way and consistently refuse jobs to qualified Negro boys and girls. In some way the American public has acquired an innate suspicion of an educated Negro. Such a creature, it seemingly is believed, surely must be up to no good. Literature and motion pictures have so endiessly utilized the Negro as a form of idiotic comedy-relief that John Q. Public actually has been convinced that the only position in business, industry, or the professions for which the Afro-American is qualified exists within a little closet marked "Porter". When Paul Robeson portrays an indolent "darkey" in "Showboat", the world forgets Robeson the linguist, master of eight languages — Robeson who was elected to Phi Beta Kappa from one of the East's greatest universities, and was the most brilliant student of his class — forgets Robeson the neighbor and confidante of David Lloyd George and H. G. Wells.

Somehow a wider circulation of works intelligently dealing with Negro culture and advancement must be inspired. Somehow America must forsake the time-honored, crap-shooting, ghost-fearing servant, and focus its eyes upon the Negro, model 1938, boasting both culture and education, and prepared to graduate from ex-slave to executive.

IN DISCUSSING the problems of Negro employment today, there was one phase I did not mention. That is, the power of the Race business enterprises to supply that job demand which outside forces do not. It is certainly a fact that active businesses within the Race could nearly supply the entire demand, however, in such endeavor Negroes have been singularly tardy.

Thus it is with great pleasure we note this week the announcement of Wm. Nickerson jr., president of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance company, that the National Negro Insurance association will meet in Los Angeles as the Golden State's guest in 1939.

The insurance field is one in which colored business men vividly have shown their great executive abilities. Within the past five or six years, in the very midst of a national economic catastrophe, Negro insurance business has pushed ahead at an amazing pace and set a standard of efficient, secure service which many commercial institutions of white America would do well to mi- **(continued on page 2-A)**



HUTSLIN' HANK VISITS GOLDEN STATE

Before entraining for the East for his championship bout with Lou Ambers, Henry Armstong, featherweight and welterweight champion of the world, dropped in to visit the home and Los Angeles offices of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance company. "Hank" is shown in front of the establishment with company executives. Left to right: Norman O. Houston, secretary-treasurer; Geo. A. Beavers jr., vice president; Henry Armstrong, R. W. Smith, assistant director of agencies; A. J. Williams, manager of the L. A. district office; and Edgar F. Johnson, assistant secretary. In an informal talk to the office force, Henry expressed his appreciation for the efficient manner in which the business served its policyholders and said that he was always proud to be able to point to the Golden State as an example of what Negroes are doing in the West. He inspected the entire plant escorted by company officials. Fourteen million dollars ($14,000,000) worth of insurance was written during the National Negro Insurance Week drive instead of $14,000 as printed in the insurance story in last week's EAGLE.

SIDEWALK--

(continued from page 1-A)

mic.

Many have held that Negroes, because of their inferior monetary position, could never compete with whites. They stated that the colored business could fare well only in those fields in which it faces little or no competition from other groups — that is, such types of enterprise as beauty parlors, barber shops, undertaking establishments and so on. However, the saga of American Negro insurance companies has refuted completely this philosophy. Facing the most biting competition — from older, greater, wealthier white institutions, the Afro-American insurance business has come off victorious. And why? Because Negroes support them in preference to other white companies. Certainly not. There is but one reason — a hard, unflinching economic truth — Negro insurance business simply offered the greatest service at the least expense. And it is on this hypothesis that the Negro must invade other hitherto sacred Caucasian fields — with the idea of acquiring patronage because of SERVICE, not racial kinship.

That it will inspire such a view-point on the part of future race business men is the chief reason for welcoming the advent of the National Negro Insurance association convention next year. And, in passing, we must pause a moment to remark upon the tremendous feat OUR Golden State has performed. Rising within little more than a decade, the company stands as a tribute to Race vision and leadership. Next year's host to the national insurance conclave, selling second largest amount of insurance during National Negro Insurance week, the Golden State has cut a dramatic figure in Afro-America's commercial history. Not only that, but almost as an answer to the President's challenge that business suffers from a "fear of fear", the company intends shortly to open offices in Chicago, Illinois.

To those of us who have watched the painstaking development of this institution, such news, indeed, is heart-warming. Here we KNOW that we may "point with pride". The constant, incessant repetition of Negro inferiority on the printed page and silver screen has even psychologized a number of colored into a sef-conscious, wholly unfounded belief that an inferiority does exist. Such institutions as the Golden State and its kindred across the nation, not only serve as glittering economic outposts, but render even a more profound, more subtle influence upon the race — that is, their effect upon morale, so important a factor with any minority group.

Therefore, today, let us salute the coming convention of the National Negro Insurance association.

U. S. Powerless to Act in Lynchings -- Cummings

NEW YORK, July 21—The federal government "is powerless, under the law" to act in the two recent lynchings in Georgia and Mississippi, United States Attorney General Homer Cummings said Thursday.

Cummings made the statement in a telegram dated July 13 which he sent to Senator Robert F. Wagner at Albany, N. Y., where the latter is attending the New York State Constitution convention.

The attorney general's telegram, a reply to one sent him by Wagner July 12, asking the U. S. Department of Justice for an "immediate investigation" of the Rolling Fork, Miss. and Arabia, Ga. lynchings on July 6 and 9 respectively, follows:

"In absence of any federal statute dealing with lynchings Department of Justice is powerless, under the law, to take any action with reference to the deplorable crimes to which you refer in your telegram of today."

Officials of the NAACP here interpreted the attorney general's telegram as showing conclusively the necessity of a "federal statute dealing with lynchings," since the U. S. Justice Department chief admitted that no action can be taken by the government in cases involving lynchings without the authority of a federal anti-lynching bill.

Scottsboro--

(continued from page 1-A)

the whole affair was regarded as a travesty on justice.

"The lawyers and all", the aged man said, "knew there wasn't anything to those girls' stories, and they said so."

Born a slave, Mr. Stapler is reputedly worth four or five hundred thousand dollars. His money is invested in real estate and in an 197 acre farm, which he "lets out" to tenant farmers, three of them white.

The aged visitor is a Republican, doesn't take kindly to the New Deal and is dubious about a good deal of the farm legislation, initiated by President Roosevelt.

He votes Republican in national elections and Democratic in home polls, "because thre aren't any Republicans running".

Mr. Stapler doesn't complain about jim crow, taking it as a matter of course, and minding his own business to the extent of wresting respect from the grudging whites of that region.

He did cite one case, however, of flagrant prejudice.

He said he offered a white man $2200 for his home recently, was refused and bought it at auction for $1700. Paying $450 down, he awaited the signature of the owner before paying the balance.

The owner said he didn't want no d---- n---- in his home" and refused to sign. Mr. Stapler's $450 and all, are still in escrow.

WPA Office--

(continued from page 1-A)

his perturbment.

SCUDDER CORRECT

Investigating, the Eagle learned that contrary to information received at press time late Wednesday of last week, the Eastside council is not the only one which received the executive axe.

Difficulties, believed to be red tape and not lack of funds for carrying on the work of the council as was first stated were believed to have been ironed out this week as announcement was made that the council offices would open about August 1.

Meanwhile, it was reported late yesterday that Ben Ellison, supervisor of the Southside Council, and well known as the man who has done more to make children of the Eastside happy than any 20 other persons, is still shoveling dirt on the work project to which he was ordered with T. Luck, Harry Penn and Ben Shaw, late Wednesday afternoon.

Acknowledged one of the intellectual leaders in the Los Angeles Negro colony, Ellison took his unlucky break with a smile and dug in, having a wife and four children to support, white collar job or not.

Probe of 2 Lynchings Demanded

Senator Wagner Wires Attorney General Urging Immediate Action

ALBANY, N. Y., July 21. (ANP)—Pointing out that 1938's lynchings began only after Congress had adjourned and there was no immediate possibility of passing Federal legislation, Senator Wagner of New York, co-sponsor of the Wagner-Van Nuys anti-lynching bill, Wednesday wired Attorney General Cummings, urging an immediate investigation of the two mob outbreaks at Rolling Fork, Miss., and Arabi, Ga.

"With all the earnestness at my command", his wire said, "I respectfully urge an immediate investigation of these lynchings by the deparmtent of justice to ascertain violations of the 14th amendment. Prompt action in this respect will help bring the guilty to justice and tend to forestall a new wave of lynchings during the adjournment of congress."

Senator Wagner said afterward that experience in 1932, 1934 and 1935 demonstrated that the number of lynchings declined while anti-lynching legislation was pending in congress, only to rise again when hope for the passage of such legislation died.

"This tragic history is now repeating itself", the senator said. "Concurrently with the prolonged struggle for enactment of the bill this year, there was a complete cessation of lynching for six months. Now that congress has adjourned, lynching is again on the rise.

CAN BE STOPPED

"This fatal record shows beyond contradiction that the horrible crime of lynching can be stopped when localities deem it essential to do so. It is a crushing argument for writing anti-lynching legislation into the federal statute books.

"The flagrant denial of the fundamental constutional rights of any of our citizens, whatever their race or creed, is a challenge to our democratic faith. With all the means at our command, we must meet the challenge of the Fascist tendencies manifested in the action of lynching mobs."

CALL CALL CALL

By Authority Vested in me, as President Emeritus, I hereby issue the following call:

The Thirty-second Annual Session of The United California State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs will convene in the City of Los Angeles, July 26th-27th-28th.

The National Junior Girls will hold their Session on July 29th.

I am asking that all officers be present and, all clubs send representatives.

Let us make this meeting one that will long be remembered. May we all come with a vision for a better and stronger Federation.

The hour of convening will be 10 a. m. in the Second Baptist Church, 24th and Griffith Streets.

The Executive Board will meet at 9:30 a. m.

MRS. ELIZA WARNER
President Emeritus

Angelus Funeral Home Directs Services for 3

HILL

Funeral services for John Hill, of 5311 McKinley avenue, popular church and civic figure, will be held from People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma, Friday afternoon at 12:30. Rev. Clayton D. Russell, minister, will preside over the ceremonies with the Angelus Funeral Home conducting the rites.

The well known member of the Independent choir succumbed after a brief illness at General hospital last Monday morning. He was a retired Spanish-American War veteran, and came here from Thomasville, Georgia 26 years ago.

Burial will be in the Soldiers' Home cemetery at Sawtelle.

HARDEMAN

After going with his mother and a sister to the train to see them off to their home in Oakland, Joe R. Hardeman, 1276 W. 35th place, returned to his home and died suddenly last Thursday morning.

Mr. Hardeman had made his home in Los Angeles for the past 19 years. He was a native of Luling, Texas, and had built up a successful valet service here, which he conducted for several years. The deceased was also an active member of the Benj. J. Bowie Post, American Legion.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Martha Hardeman, four sisters, and many other relatives in California and Texas.

Final rites were held last Monday afternoon from First A. M. E. Zion church, Pico and Paloma, with Rev. W. R. Lovell, pastor, presiding. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery under the direction of Angelus Funeral Home.

MARTIN

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Martin, 87, of 1330 E. 27th street, who passed away at her home last Saturday, was held at the Church of God in Christ, 2707 Central avenue Tuesday.

The aged matron was born in Leakeville, N. C., and had lived here 20 years. A son, Henry Horton, and several grand children here survive.

Under the direction of Angelus Funeral Home, burial was in Evergreen cemetery.

Texas Minister In Revival

Dr. R. T. Houston of Texas, is now conducting a Revival meeting at the Evennig Star Baptist Church, 909 E. 33rd St., of which Rev. L. B. Brooks is pastor.

Rev. Houston is pastor of Gilfield Baptist Church of Houston, Texas. He will conduct the revival for several days. Large crowds are in attendance each night. Public invited.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Blumma Robbins Belton who passed into the quiet sleep of rest Sunday night, July 10th at ten-thirty, wishes to thank the many friends and neighbors who spared no chance of trying to give her great comfort during her illness and sad departing. We wish to thank Rev. Lively for his soft and consoling words, also Elder P. G. Rogers for his kind and beautiful remarks. And Rev. Eldridge for his most inspiring prayer.

(Signed):
Mrs. Venus Franklin, Sister,
Mr. Robert Franklin, brother-in-law,
Mr. Roy Anderson, brother,
Mrs. Emma Roscoe, aunt,
Mrs. Ella Hillsman, aunt
and other relatives.

LA GUARDIA PRAISES J. WELDON JOHNSON

NEW YORK, July 21—Because "greatness in man is a quality that does not know the boundaries of race or creed . . . the whole nation mourns the tragic death of James Weldon Johnson," Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia said here Thursday in a speech broadcast over WNYC, New York's municipal radio station.

Confer With State Officials On Employment Problems

Meeting at the State Employment Service Building 1121 S. Hill, Tuesday a committee consisting of civic, religious, and professional leaders conferred with state officials in an effort to bring attention to the Negro's employment problems.

Most important development of the confab was the appointment of a sub-committee, composed of Floyd Covington, Urban League executive secretary, Miss Dorothy Gwynn, director of the YWCA, and Baxter Scruggs, director of the YMCA, which will petition the University of California and the University of Southern California for information concerning proper methods of conducting a proposed survey of the Negro's employment situation in Los Angeles county. The survey to be similar to those instituted in Chicago and New York City, was advised by Lt. Lawrence A. Oxley, visiting field representative of the United States employment Service, and assistant to the Honorable Mrs. Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, who held that such a move was necessary in order to properly remedy the local economic woes of the race.

Among the other interesting facts brought out at ts meeting was that Negro advisers to the state employment service have been added in New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Indiana, and Michigan. It was stated such an appointment is needed in California. Opinions were also expressed that there would be no better time than the present to get funds for the proposed survey. A proposal for a separate project for Negroes made by Jornee White was heatedly opposed by Lt. Oxley.

Present at the confab were Floyd Covington, executive-secretary of the Urban League; Baxter Scruggs, director of the YMCA; Norman O. Houston of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company; Journee White Mrs. Journee White; Clarence Johnson; Miss Dorothy Gwynn, YWCA director; Dr. John Sommerville, dentist and former publisher; Father Moore, of St. Phillips; Father Williams, of Pasadena; W. R. Carter, Baptist prelate; Major Conley, Wood, and Mathews, Federal officials.

The Brazilian state of Sao Paulo has levied a tax on gasoline and combustible oils to finance highway construction, repair and maintenance.



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Prices effective in Safeway-operated departments of stores within thirty-five miles of Los Angeles, through Saturday, July 23, 1938.
Sales tax will be added to the retail prices on all taxable items.

COFFEE AIRWAY BRAND Regular Price lb. 14c — 2 lbs. for 25c
Airway blend, freshly roasted coffee. Ground to order. Note special low price this week end.

SUGAR PURE CANE In Cloth Bag — 10 lbs. for 51c
(Also fine beet sugar, 10-lb. cloth bag 50c, and pure granulated sugar, 10-lb. paper bag 49c)

JELL-WELL — 3 pkgs. for 11c
The extra-flavor gelatin dessert. A wide variety of delicious flavors.

FLOUR No. 10 bag 30c — 24½-lb. sack 65c
Harvest Blossom brand. For all baking purposes. (No. 5 bag priced at 17c)

PEACHES CASTLE CREST — No. 2½ can 14c
Castle Crest brand, fancy quality halved cling peaches. Note low price at Safeway this week.

PEANUT BUTTER
Beverly brand, rich in the flavor of fresh roasted peanuts.
1-lb. jar 15c — 2-lb. jar 25c

APPLE JUICE
Signet brand natural apple juice. Fine flavor, delicate aroma.
12-oz. bottle 9c — 32-oz. bottle 19c

KRAFT DINNER
Macaroni and cheese. Makes a meal in nine minutes.
PER PACKAGE 15c

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
Stokely's brand. Cool off with grapefruit juice.
20-oz. can 9c — 47-oz. can 19c

SU-PURB SOAP
Granulated. With extra ingredient to protect the hands.
2 24-ounce boxes 35c
(Ex-tax, .16992; sales tax, .00508)

Ice Cream Party Pride Qt. 27c — Pint box 15c
Party Pride Sherbet Pint size box, 10c; per quart 19c
Black Tea ½-lb. Canterbury, ¼-lb. 15c box 27c
Tea Bags Canterbury, Box of 25 bags 19c
Ovaltine 14-oz. Food drink, 6-oz. 33c can 59c
Snowdrift 3-lb. Shortening, 1-lb. 18c can 50c
Stokely's Catsup Fancy tomato, 14-oz. bottle 10c
Marshmallows Fluff-i-est brand 2 1-lb. boxes 23c
(Ex-tax, .11165; sales tax, .00335)
Scot Towels For kitchen use 2 rolls for 17c
(Ex-tax, .08254; sales tax, .00246)
Scot Tissue Toilet Paper. Per roll 7c
(Ex-tax, .06796; sales tax, .00204)
Peet's Soap Granulated, 36-oz box 25c
(Ex-tax, .24272; sales tax, .00728)
Ivory Flakes 12½-oz. box 21c
For fine auncering.
(Ex-tax, .20388; sales tax, .00612)
Lux Toilet Soap For face and hands 3 bars for 17c
(Ex-tax, .05502; sales tax, .00165)
Rinso Soap Granulated, 22½-oz. box 20c
(Ex-tax, .19417; sales tax, .00583)

• • • Fruits and Vegetables • • •

WATERMELONS Northern grown. Sweet, vine-ripened watermelons. Klondykes or stripes. per lb. 1½c
BANANAS LARGE FINGERS Control-ripened to peak of perfection in our own ripening rooms. Large fingers. 3 lbs. for 13c
Lettuce Crisp and solid. Northern, each 5c
Tomatoes Large, thick-meated 3 lbs. for 10c
Sweet Corn Local Evergreen 4 ears for 10c
String Beans Kentucky Wonders 2 lbs. for 5c
Cantaloupes Large, thick-meated 2 for 15c
Potatoes No. 1 White Rose 10 lbs. for 14c

• • • Guaranteed Meats • • •

PRIME RIB ROAST Aristocrat of oven roasts, from first five ribs of beef. per lb. 29c
BEEF ROAST Center cut seven bone. (Neck cut chuck, pound 15c) per lb. 17c
SLICED BACON Corn King Brand. Sliced and packed in cellophane. ½-lb. pkg. 15c
NORTHERN COD In the piece to bake or boil. (Sliced to fry, pound 17c) per lb. 15c
FILLET OF SWORDFISH Sliced fillet of fresh swordfish. Excellent to fry or broil per lb. 27c
COTTAGE CHEESE Creamy cottage cheese, in bulk. Serve with pineapple. per lb. 15c
PURE LARD Pure lard, in 1-lb. cartons. For frying, for baking, etc. per lb. 12c
KEEN SHORTENING The amazing new shortening. (Sold in grocery dept.) per lb. 10c

STEAKS
SIRLOIN, T-BONE, CLUB OR PORTER HOUSE
Tender, juicy steaks cut from Safeway Guaranteed Beef
SPECIALLY PRICED

Skinless Wieners
Frankfurters
Minced Ham
Bologna
Fresh Liver Sausage
lb. 17c

Liberians Pay Tribute to Deceased Former President

MONROVIA, Liberia, July 21. (ANP)—With several thousand persons present, including ambassadors and reprsentatives of foreign governments, ranking Liberian officials headed by President Edwin Barclay and cabinet members and hundreds of this Island Republic's business and professional leaders, final rites were held here Wednesday for Hon. Arthur Barclay, 86, who was president of Liberia 1904-08.

Universally beloved as a steadfast champion of the rights of his people, Dr. Barclay's administration was notable for initiation of a policy of cooperation between the Government and native tribes, and for his efforts to abolish slavery. He was the father of the present ruler of the nation.

MEMBER LEAGUE COMMISSION

In 1931 he was a member of the joint commission of the League of Nations and the United States, which made an investigation of forced labor and slavery in Liberia. He proposed sweeping measures for reform and was the official nominee of Liberia on the international body. Previously (1907) Mr. Barclay negotiated a loan for Liberia from London, but his government ran into difficulties because of foreign debts and its inability to control regions in which foreigners held concessions. Governmental authority at that time was said to reach only 50 miles inland, beyond which tribal chiefs held sway.

The situation came to a head under Mr. Barclay's successor, President C. B. King, when the German gunboat Panther, lay off Monrovia for a month, its guns trained on the Presidential palace. After his term as President, Mr. Barclay became a follower of Marcus Garvey, UNIA head. In 1924 Garvey proposed to send 300 delegates to Africa, his aim being to set up a political independent African republic. President King, then in office, refused to grant visas to the Garvey men and the Garvey plan failed.

Houston Leaves NAACP New York Office

NEW YORK, N. Y., July 21.—Charles H. Houston, who has been special counsel of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People since July 1, 1935, today ended active work in the New York office to resume private law practice in Washington, D. C., with his father, William L. Houston, in the firm of Houston and Houston.

At one time the law firm consisted of William L. Houston, Charles H. Houston and William H. Hastie, but Charles H. came to New York to work with the N. A. A. C. P. Mr. Hastie was named federal judge in the Virgin Islands, and William L. was appointed special assistant to the attorney general of the U. S., leaving the office without senior partners.

During his work the NAACP, Mr. Houston has had supervision over all legal work, with special emphasis upon the campaign in the courts against inequalities in public education. The financial grant to the NAACP to carry on this work was not renewed this year, and although some groups are making special contributions so that the work will not cease entirely, the amount is not sufficient to maintain the legal activity on the same scale as in the past three years.

Mr. Houston will retain his title of special counsel and will continue to advise the NAACP on legal matters, as well as act as a liason officer between the New York office and national affairs in Washington. Thurgood Marshall, who has worked with Mr. Houston on NAACP cases, will have charge of legal affairs in the New York office.

National Dental Ass'n to Meet

CHICAGO, July 21. (ANP)—The National Dental Association, with a membership of more than 500 will move into Chicago on August 9 to 12 with a convention that promises to establish a new high in attendance and scientific programs.

Preparations for the Chicago conclave that will attract delegates from many cities of the nation are being developed by the Lincoln Dental society, local dental group.

The Meharry Dental college and the Howard University College of Dentistry are sending large delegations with a variety of exhibits and clinics, especially prepared for the Chicago convention. Headquarters will be established at the DuSable High School.

SENATORS ASKED TO PROBE TVA JIM CROW

NEW YORK, July 21.—Investigation of discrimination by the Tennessee Valley Authority against Negroes in employment, housing and recreation was asked this week by Walter White, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, in a telegram to Senator Vic Donahey, chairman of the Senate Joint Investigating Committee.

Seattle Pastor at Park's Chapel

SAN FRANCISCO—One of the Northwest's most distinguished religious leaders, the Rev. Fred A. Hughes will be the guest preacher on Sunday at Park's Chapel, 9th and Chester, Oakland. A Missionary sermon will be delivered. The day is under the direction of Mrs. A. W. Johnson, president of the Society.

The Rev. A. Wayman Ward, son of the veteran Rev. A. W. Ward, presiding elder and pastor of one of the largest churches of the AME connection in Chicago, was speaker in the morning services of the Bethel AME church last Sunday.

PRESIDENT GREETED

Throngs of Bay City folk had a glimpse of President Roosevelt on his brief visit here.

JR. NAACP FORMED

Under the direction of Miss Wreatha Green a junior branch of the NAACP has been organized. Joel Whithers has been elected president and is supported by the following: S. L. McGruder, vice president, Elease Hunigan, financial secretary, M. Baker, secretary, Franzy Lea Richardson, corresponding secretary and Miss Ganell Bowen, treasurer.

HERE AND THERE

Robert Todd, Community Center boys' worker, received painful injuries in an accident while on an outing in Crowe's Canyon. Mrs. Carolyn Austi, Evangelist, is recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident while en route to Los Angeles. Mrs. Marrtie Bond is reported somewhat improved and is able to be returned to her home from the hospital.

Recent newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. John Evans of Sacramento. The bride is the former Miss Marie Orr, one of Sacramento's most popular young women. The groom is a commercial artist with a fine clientele. The happy couple was recently feted at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wheaton at 677 Brunswick street.

Honored recently at a luncheon were Mrs. Gertrude Johnson, niece of Mrs. H. A. Hale, and her two children. Mrs. Mabel Richardson was hostess. The home was beautifully decorated from the garden that is the pride of the neighborhood.

F. L. Richardson was a recent guest at Stockton where he met relatives from Kansas City.

The Angel City is being visited by many popular San Franciscans. Miss M. C. Roberts, executive of the Walker Home, is spending her vacation in Los Angeles. Mother J. A. Dennis is serving in her absence.

Departed on Saturday for L. A. were Mr. and Mrs. George Phelps and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hulsey, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Garrard, the latter two first to attend the Masonic Grand Lodge and Eastern Star in Riverside, returning via Los Angeles.

Japanese geologists are surveying iron ore deposits in Manchuria southeast of Mukden that are estimated to contain 150,000,000 tons.

More Details Sought in Texas Killing

NEW YORK, July 21,—Further investigation of the slaying of W. D. Register, wealthy landowner, of Hawkins, Texas by a white man, July 13 is already under way, officials of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said today.

According to the United Press and the A. N. P. dispatch Register is described as a "crazed man" who "ran amuck", killing his wife, a hired man, Leonard Huey, and "Newell Ellison, a white man, who was driving his cows home from pasture," Register, according to the dispatch started to shoot wildly at persons who got in his way during his trip to Hawkins. "Register is said to have had interests in several Texas oil wells."

National Ushers Parley Set for Washington

WASHINGTON, D. C. —The nineteenth annual convention of the National Ushers' association will be held here July 27 to July 30 at the Vermont Avenue Baptist Church, Vermont avenue between Q and R Streets.

Five hundred ushers are expected to come to the nation's capital for the deliberations. California, Nebraska and Ohio are expected to represent as new states. The convention opens Wednesday morning at 9 a. m. with the national president, W. M. H. Davis, presiding.

New states wishing to join may represent with $5 each. Board and room may be secured for $1.75 per day. A badge, pencil and pad, in addition to a program, may be secured for $1. The special from St. Louis, centrally located in the midwest, will leave Monday at 12:30 p. m. and arrive in Washington, D. C. Tuesday at 1140 a. m.

Present national officers are: William H. Davis, president, Washington; Henry Sorrell, first vice president, Baltimore; Virgil F. Boulware, second vice president, St. Louis; Geraldine Webster, third vice president, Plainfield; New Jersey; S. H. Lucky, fourth vice president, Dallas; Jesse Barnett, recording secretary, Washington; Nellie Lockett, financial secretary, Philadelphia; S. Cox, treasurer, New Jersey; Mable Shelton, chaplain, Philadelphia; Annie Sorrell, financial chairman, Baltimore; Allen C. Griffith, chairman executive committee, Washington; Annie Jackson, publicity chairman, St. Louis; John Maddén, chairman board directors, Rahway, New Jersey; Lewis Lane, Philadelphia; L. M. West, St. Louis; H. W. Howell, Alexandria, Va. John the Baptist Curry, and P. H. Allen, Chicago, members of board.

The entertaining pastor is the Rev. C. T. Murray.

CATHOLIC SOCIETY TO HOLD NAT'L CONFAB

PLAUEMINE, La., July 21. (ANP)—The Knights and Ladies of Peter Claver, national fraternal benefit society composed mostly of Negro Catholic laymen and women, will hold the bienniel session of their national convention at Lafayette, La., Aug. 1-4. The announcement was made this week by Louis Israel, supreme knight of the organization. Lafayette, located in the center of what is sometimes called the "Catholic Belt", is the hub city of Claver activities.

Nation's Medics Hold Health Parley in Washington Hotel

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 21. (ANP)—In an effort to combat the estimated annual loss of 10 billion dollars through sickness and premature death, to lower the daily average of four million sick people and inaugurate a national health program for the masses, more than 100 of the nation's doctors and social welfare leaders met at the Mayflower hotel here July 18-20 the conference being arranged at the behest of President Roosevelt.

Miss Josephine Roche, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, headed the President's Interdepartmental Committee to Coordinate Health and Welfare Activities, which sponsored the meeting. Members of several national Negro welfare organizations attended as delegates and the National Medical association, whose membership included physicians, dentists and pharmacists, was represented by Dr. George William Bowles, president-elect.

CO-HEALTH AND WELFARE

The conference was called by the President after three years of preliminary work by the interdepartmental committee. The program planned for coordinating health and welfare activities, included cooperation of medical and other professnons, private organizations, Federal, state and local welfare and civic organizations and private citizens.

Miss Roche said, "Although great progress has been made in the prevention and cure of certain diseases, great needs remain to be met. The nation as a whole is not yet making use of many of the brilliant advances in medicine and related professions.

"The public response to the United States Public Health service's campaign to control syphilis and cancer indicates that the American people are ready for broad frontal attack on the problems of disease and illness."

Free Clinic at Institute Attractive

Evidence that the Negro community of Los Angeles is becoming health conscious was substantiated last Sunday afternoon by the overflow audience which attended the free clinic of the Temple Health Institute, sponsored by the Women's Political Study Club.

Main speaker was Dr. A. C. Garrott on "Health and Success". The layman's point of view was presented by Mrs. B. Prioleau. Mrs. Betty Hill, executive secretary of the Study clubs, also spoke.

In addition to the program the real work of the clinic was accomplished as approximately 70 examinations and treatments were given free of charge, including 30 blood tests administered by Drs. N. Curtis King, Harris, S. B. Robinson and nurse from the Adloyho club, who assisted Dr. Ruth Temple, founder and head of the Institute.

Next free clinic will be sponsored at the Institute on August 21. The health program will be sponsored by the Political study group.

A. D. Wilsons Return From Eastern Trip

Officer and Mrs. A. D. Wilson (Elizabeth Whitfield) have just returned from an extended trip through the East.

Tune in on the "Negro Newspaper of the Air" over KGFJ at 8:15 nightly except Saturday and Sunday.

NAACP PROTESTS TO TIME OVER "DARKY"

NEW YORK, July 21,— A letter protesting the use of an insulting epithet referring to colored people as "Darkies" in the issue of Time magazine for July 11, was sent to Henry Luce, editor of the publication here this week, by Walter White, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The epithet was used in describing an all-colored horse show in Michigan in which Joe Louis took part.

Labor Aide in Address at St. Barnabas

PASADENA, July 21—A representative audience heard Lt. Lawrence A. Oxley, Assistant in U. S. Labor Department at Washington at St. Barnabas Chapel, Sunday evening. Mr. Oxley, who is also a member of the Joint Commission of the Episcopal Church on Negro Work, spoke of the challenge the church is striving to answer in the widespread unemployment existent throughout the country.

In a trip across country from Washington to New York, then through the Middle States to Seattle and down the West coast, he said he has secured data on economic and social problems which merit consideration and cooperation on the part of all races constituent in the American commonwealth.

The thousands of youth leaving our colleges, feel as never before, a sense of economic insecurity. What is to become of them? Negro youth as well as the youth of other races face a critical situation. As never before, the youth of the country is joining hands and minds to better their lot."

He concluded with reference to a motto on the gate of Harvard campus. "Self-improvement for the public good" and urged his hearers to think in terms of wider kinship with the entire American community. The church is seeking to encourage this feeling of kinship and encourage youth in its aspirations.

Ellerbe Day Celebrated at Tuskegee

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., July 21.—Ellerbee Day was fittingly celebrated by students and teachers attending the summer school here today. The townspeople and the staff and personnel of the Veterans Administration Faculty joined in the celebration.

Mozelle Ellerbee, Tuskeege's crack star, has brought signal honor to the Institute during the year. He won the 100 yard dash, American championship, at the Drake Relays, April 30. He won second place in the 100 yard dash and fourth in the 220 yard dash at Central Collegiates at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, June 10. He was the winner of the 100 yd. dash at the National Track and Field Championships, Memorial Stadium, Minneapolis, Minnesota, June 14. He won third place in the 100 yard dash at the AAU, Track and Field Championships, Buffalo, New York, June 17 and 18. He was selected as a member of the United States Track and Field team that will represent the United States in Germany and other countries this summer, and is scheduled to sail from New York City, July 26.

Prays for Death Same Day As Ill Sister; Dies 3 Minutes Later

WOODRUFF, S. C., July 21. (ANP)—When Mrs. Etta Thompson, 64, became ill at her farm home near Fountain Inn, her sister, Mrs. Ellie Rogers, 60, went to wait on her. When death for her elder sister seemed inevitable, Ellie prayed fervently every day that she might die the same day her sister was taken.

Saturday Mrs. Thompson died. Three minutes later Mrs. Rogers got her wish. She dropped dead from a heart attack, although she had not been ill previously.

Perforated conduits have been planted to be buried in the soil around trees into which water can be poured to irrigate the tree roots.

The Rev. H. Randolph Moore of St. Philip's Episcopal Church, Los Angeles assisted the Rev. W. A. Wilkins in the service.

Maceo Sheffield En Route to Texas

KANSAS CITY, Kan., July 21.—Maceo B. Sheffield, former lieutenant in the Los Angeles police department, left here early this week for Texas and after that home, after visiting his wife's relatives, Mrs. Lela Robinson and Mrs. Nathan W. Thatcher, Jr., both of this city.

Sheffield, since leaving Los Angeles in June to attend the Joe Louis-Max Schmeling fight in New York, has visited in Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, and Pennsylvania. He told reporters that he and his companion, Clarence Moore of Los Angeles had a minor automobile accident on the road to Kansas City. No one was seriously injured however.

BOSTON, MAINE TRAIN PORTERS GET 240-HOUR

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 21. (ANP)—Through the efforts of officials of Council [illegible] of Dining Car Employees, train porters of the Boston and Main railroad went on the 240-hour work month, as of July 1. The grand president of the Brotherhood of Dining Car Employees, ences, convinced company officials that the train porters should be included in the terms and provisions of the dining car cooks and waiters' 240-hour month contract, and written agreement to that effect was signed by A. H. Slader, assistant general manager of the Boston and Maine.

FOUND! THE SECRET TO YOUTHFUL-LOOKING HAIR

• • • *Drab, Lifeless, Gray-Streaked Hair Takes on Glowing Beauty with a Single Application of Larieuse*



THE middle-aged woman whose hair is soft, alluring, colorful, always sparkling with dancing highlights—how does she do it? What is the secret to her youthful-looking hair?

Chances are she uses a hair coloring and chances are the hair coloring she uses is Godefroy's Larieuse. Years ago this "secret" was generally known only to professional hairdressers. Today it is shared by women everywhere.

You, too, can have beautiful hair by using Godefroy's Larieuse, the quick-acting, easy-to-use hair coloring in the *red box*. Whatever its condition—whether drab, lifeless, off-color, or streaked with gray—Larieuse will make your hair one even, lustrous, natural, youthful-appearing color. Choice of 18 shades, including jet-black, black and brown.

Remember—ugly hair sometimes kills a man's interest in a woman.

Don't risk it—*use Larieuse*. Satisfaction guaranteed or your dealer will refund your money.

Larieuse Shampoo . . . produces a remarkably cleansing shampoo which leaves the hair soft and fluffy.

Larieuse Stain Remover . . . removes hair dye stains from hands, forehead and scalp. Will not affect color of hair.

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RAILROAD CLATTER

By: CHARLES L. UPTON

Every Porter A Reporter

UPTON SAYS—

UPTON SAYS

Don't you know it's a rather hard matter nowadays for a fellow to figure out who is who in politics. It's even gittin' so you can't tell a Republican from a Democrat when the President comes to town. I been thinking for many long years that Mrs. Bass was a dyed in the wool Republican but she's got me guessing now or maybe my eyes are growing weak and deceiving me. I may be mistaken but I would swear by all that's holy that I spied a great big white badge on "the Madam" reading welcoming Roosevelt committee. Now a fellow can't be a Democrat and a Republican too even though many of our candidates are running on two tickets at the same time. So I give up and I guess I'll have to let my old friend "Ira" (Political Pot-Pit) answer that one, 'cause there ain't no sun flowers growing in my backyard.

The swell head germ grows fastest in vacant ground.

Birthday Greetings

Many happy returns to the following readers who celebrate their birthdays during the month of July: N. X. Jones, D. Wiley, E. Nash and C. B. Andrews, congratulations.

Pullman Porters Pay Respects At Funeral of A. Graves' Mother

Funeral services were held last Wednesday from the Angelus Funeral Home for the Mother of A. Graves, Spanish speaking Pullman Porter operating out of Los Angeles District for the past ten years. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Prentice and a few brief remarks was made by Rev. Eldridge, pastor and Pullman Porter Instructor. Many of Graves' co-workers attended the services and the following porters served as pall bearers: A. Franklin, Wm. Asbury, L. Dorster, A. Crockett, E. Ollison and F. Williams. Among the other porters who were seen at the funeral were: J. Bell, Sr., C. H. Dickerson, J. W. Richardson, C. B. Andrews. The Railroad Clatter wishes to extend its deepest sympathy to A. Graves and family.

Porters Operating on Room Cars of Lark Get Run-Around in Net Set-Up

Porters operating on the room cars on the Lark were bemoaning the bad deal which they have apparently been given in the new set-up of the famous Southern Pacific Limited. Several complaints have been registered that they are not receiving enough preparatory time to get the cars in readiness and that when all other lines operating on the same train were given an extra night layover in town, the officials seemed to have forgotten them entirely and they must continue to make the trouble-some double. It is claimed that the majority of room passengers order their rooms made down at the ticket office and are some what peeved when they find on boarding the train that they are unprepared because the porter hadn't sufficient time in which to do it. Countless times the porter never sees many of his passengers until he brushes them down the following morning, because he never has the opportunity to receive them when they board the train being always busy on the inside making up rooms while the porter on the other car does the receiving. This set-up is evidently working a hardship on the men who operate these lines, both physically and financially as it is so often that the passenger tips the first porter who receives him unaware that his own porter is inside making up his room. The Brotherhod is taking these cases under advisement and will make a general survey of the prevailing conditions on these lines with the ultimate object in view of securing additional preparatory time.

Birthday Greetings

A number of inquiries have been received on how to get names of readers in the regular Birthday Greeting Feature which appears weekly at the head of this column. Simply mail your name to Chas. L. Upton, 2190 W. 30th street and the month in which you were born and it will appear one week during that month. The greetings are carried for four weeks and if it does not appear the first week it will be published one week during the month. We do not require your age just the month in which you were born. Once your name is placed on file it will appear every year without notification, now mail them in and congratulations.

Harry Lucas, President Roosevelt's Private Pullman Porter, Well Liked

Along with the number one man of the nation last Saturday, President Roosevelt, came the Number 1 Pullman Porter of the nation in the person of Harry Lucas who has been personal railroad servant to every President since Warren G. Harding. Lucas operates out of Washington and his sole duty is to attend the needs of traveling Presidents. He has made beds for Harding, Coolidge, Hoover and Roosevelt. The President thinks well of Lucas and says he sleeps sounder in the beds that Lucas makes, then he does in the White House. The President's special train followed the Southern Pacific Owl all the way from Oakland and the porters on the Owl inform me that everybody from the Train-Master on down was riding with them that night to see that the old bird came in on time. The Owl crew which came in the lead of President Roosevelts Special were Brackett, Busby, Green and Brazley. In an interview with Brackett, he said that when the Owl arrived in Fresno about midnite there was over five thousand people at the depot but the President was asleep. The same thing at Bakersfield on arrival at 2 a. m. The crew claims they are entitled to some kind of distinction or another for being the crew that paved the way safe for the President's Special. I shall have to take that up with my special board of merits at a later date Lucas will take the President's Private car back to Washington.

Colorful Formal Given at Hansford Home

HANFORD, (By Willie Belle Watts)—A colorful formal party was given last Wednesday evening by Miss Sarah Lee Kelley and her brother, Willis at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kelley. The lawn and home was very beautifully decorated and all enjoyed a happy evening.

Mrs. Ella Isehour, Mrs. Willie Belle Watts, Mr. Kenneth Blakeney, Rev. eorge H. Maunder and son Emil, spent last week in Monrovia, attending the AME Zion District Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Arron Pace, of Santa Maria, gospel singers, spent Sunday visiting Hanford.

Rev. L. R. Kinnard of Portland, Oregon will conduct revival services at the AME Zion church here, next week. The Howard Chapel Choir will support him through all the services.

Rev. C. O. Weaver, director and organist of the Howard Chapel choir suffered from a sprained ankle last week and was partly confined to his bed. He refused to neglect his work and hobbled around on one foot.

The home of Mr. anGd Mrs. Andy Dupree, on East Fourth street, was completely destroyed by fire last Thursday morning. The fire of unknown origin and nothing was saved from the building. Mrs. Dupree was helped from the flaming house by her neighbor, Mrs. Joe Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kelley and family accompanied by Mrs. Lucinda Lewis of Monterey, a sister of Mrs. Kelley, motored to Sacramento over the week-end, visiting relatives.

VITAL STATISTICS--births, marriages, deaths

BIRTHS

Armstead, Louise, July 3 at the General Hospital to Louis and Mae Ella (Taylor) Armstead, 1364½ E. 42nd street.

Bonner, twins, Naymon Lee, Jr. and brother, July 5 at the General Hospital to Naymon Lee and Anne May (Bryant) Bonner, 917 E. 24th Street.

Garner, Allison Harris, July 2 at home, 1618 E. Adams, to James Allison and Ernestine Beatrice (Mack) Garner.

Johns, Barbara Ann, July 3 at the General Hospital to Clarence and Kathryn (Bridges) Johns, 270 N. Benton Way.

Stanford, boy, July 5 at home, 1160½ E. Adams, to James Henry and Hortense Juanita Stanford.

Glenn, Renetta Darlene, July 4 at home, 926 E. 49th st., to Roy Edwin and Pauline Glenn.

Graham, Herman, July 3 at home, 982 E. 46th st., to Roosevelt and Emma Graham.

Hughes, Nina, June 28 at the White Memorial Hospital to Allan and Nina (Styles) Hughes, 651 E. 53rd st.

Adams, Urey, V., Jr., July 5 at the General Hospital to Urey, Sr., and Elizabeth (Sampson) Adams.

Logan, Thomas Larry Sumpter, July 6 at the General Hospital to Horace and Matilda Logan, 1156 E. 45th street.

Watts, Leonard Daniel, July 6 at the General Hospital to Leonard and Alma (Hilton), 323 N. Burlington.

Hicks, Robert Kenneth, July 7 at the Osteopathic Hospital to Wm. Everett and Marion Olivia (Washington), 1350½ E. 43rd Pl.

Chattom, boy, July 7 at the General Hospital, to Altone and Rose (Anderson); 608 E. 36th st.

Fields, Bruce Leon, Jr., July 6 at the General Hospital to Bruce Leon, Sr., and Mary (Robbs), 554 Westminster.

Jordan, girl, July 6 at home, 818½ S. Central avenue to Jesse and Rena (Orona) Jordan.

Washington, Robert Leon, July 9 at home, 923 E. 28th street, to Manuel and Lucille (McGuffey) Washington.

Porter, boy, July 11 at the General Hospital to Frank and Helen (Green) Porter, 914½ E. 35th street.

Harston, boy, July 8 at home to Leroy and Gloria (Hopkins), 847 E. 51 street.

Kaufman, Richard Eugene, July 3 at home 1611 E. 23rd street, to John and Mineola (Gravenberg) Kauffman.

Young, Merc, July 10, at home, 1301 E. 50th street, to Edgar and Merc (Cameron).

Lockett, Stephen Nathaniel, July 11 at the General Hospital, to Stephen and Evelyn (Young) Lockett, 2068 E. 27th street.

Mason, Barbara, July 12 at the General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs Arthur Mason, 10415 Loudillon.

Mitchell, Raymond, July 10 at the General Hospital to Sherman and Fannie Mae (Gilmore) Mitchel., 1461½ E. 23rd street.

Thomas, twin boys, July 12 at the General Hospital to Sylvester H. and Madeliene (Killconn) Thomas, 872 Magnolia Ave., Pasadena.

Intentions to Wed

Autoro L. Spates, 28, 1209 E. 50th Street; Tommie A. Triggs, 29, 4307 Compton Ave.

Raymond Patterson, 19, 2520 S. Central Ave.; Marjorie M. Miller, 19, 3726 Paloma St.

Sam Hutcherson, 26, 904 East 40th Place; Eola Wallace, 28, 3321 Stanford.

Don J. Castelberry, 28, 1412½ E. 25th St.; Beulah Valentine 26, 1039 E. 52nd Place.

Arthur C. Driscoll, 50, 4828 McKinley Ave.; Lottie E. Burch, 42, 336 N. Burlington

Dewey Taylor, 30, 1447 E. 48th Pl.; Elma Griffin, 21, 1516 East 53rd Street.

Arthur Benton, 50, 1568 East 45th St.; Lillie B. Cowsert, 38, 1518 E. Adams St.

Henry W. Black, 66, Omaha, Nebr.; Mary E. Clark, 59, 1662 W. 36th Place.

Olando Bowler, 23, 1615½ E. 33rd St.; Mattie L. Kimbell, 18, 1631 E. 106th St.

Vernon A. Strait, 24, 1274 East 107th St.; Marie H. Martin, 24, 706 E. 40th Pl.

Gerald D. Santisteban, 21, 2326 Damon St.; Dorothy M. Hobbs, 19, 1187 E. 48th St.

Lester Collins, 25, 562½ San Juan; Arlena M. Benbow, 21, 1139 E. 51st St.

Johnnie Robinson, 26, 926 E. 25th St.; Cora Jones, 24, 1008 E. 32nd Street.

Wm. R. Miles, 42, 1221¼ E. 20th St.; Estella Carper, 41, 5261 McKinley Ave.

Percy Hawthorne, 23, 822½ E. 43rd St.; Odrian Avery, 19, 1635 E. 41st Street.

John A. Stucky, 19, 1638 E. 23d St.; Rosa M. Jenkins, 20, 1162 E. 25th St.

Wm. B. Sheppard, 23, 843 S. Central Ave.; Theressa L. Rudolph, 23, 8240 W. 6th St.

Henry L. Topp, 21, 1218 E. 54th St.; Mary M. Baldwin, 19, 1156 East 27th St.

Robert J. Wilson, 222, 1510 E. 50th St.; Ruth E. Garrison, 19, 1597 E. 45th St.

DEATHS

Record, Katie, age 29, passed at Patton State Hospital, July 11. Funeral arrangements are being made at the South Los Angeles Mortuary.

Kern Earline Louise, age 17, daughter of Mrs. Sirrilda Kern of 1169 East 111th street, passed at the General Hospital, July 14. Funeral services were from So. Los Angeles Mortuary Thursday afternoon, July 21st. Interment at Lincoln Memorial Park.

South, Lottie, died at her late residence, 306 W. Mountain, Pasadena Friday. Services were held from First AME church in Pasadena today, Thursday at 2 p. m. tery. Rev. J. M. Brown officia-Interment Mountain View Cemeting. Conner-Johnson Co. in charge. Elliot Simpson, a brother arrived from Kansas City, Wed., July 20 to attend the funeral.

Goode, Louise, passed away at her late residence, 727 E. 53rd street Saturday. She leaves a husband, thre daughters and two sons. Services were held last Wednesday at 10 a. m. from the Holiness Church, 33rd and Compton, Interment Evergreen Cemetery. Conner-Johnson in charge.

Conway, Joseph, whose late residence was 1282 W. Jefferson, died at the Los Angeles Hospital Saturday. He is isurvived by his mother, one sister and one brother. Services were held from the chapel of Conner-Johnson Co., Wednesday. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery.

SAN BERNARDINO MATRON GIVES TEA DANSANTE

SAN BERNARDINO, (By Madelyn Cooke)—A host of friends attended the tea dansante given last Sunday at the Masonic Hall by Mrs. Leola Jones of Eighth street, in honor of her sister's birthday, Miss Helen Brantley of Santa Monica. Among those present I saw Ruby Harris and company, Bill Marks and Louis Wooley of Pasadena members of the Brigadette club, Johnetta Jackson, Alameda Johnson, Henrietta Banks, Wirby Bracwell, Juanita Blakely. Dashing here and there were Orville Diggs, Reggie Harris, Apie McClellan, J. J. Jackson, Bert Robinson, the newly-weds, Ernest and Lillian Carter. Riverside sent Anita Beverly, Sammie Strickland, Bernice Ware and others. Redlands did its share with Evelyn Braxton, Mr. and Mrs. Watkins.

Other social activities of the week included a Gumbo Dinner given by the Brigadettes Friday night at the L street recreation center. Tables were set out in the yard. Ping-pon, shuffle board and the nickle piano were played. The Sixth Streeter's Step-out and Company enjoyed a garden supper one evening last weekend. All the young ladies wore lovely formals. The Step-outs are Dorothy and Lorraine DeJon and Mildred Sims.

Guests of your correspondent last week were Rudolph Johnson, Alfonso Armstrong, Clifford Daniels all of San Diego.

Members of the Brigadettes gathered at the home of Mrs. H. Banks of Perris St. for a jovial summer evening of bridge and discussion. In the near future the club is planning a garden dance, which is quite popular for summer weather. Three new members have joined the club. Miss Dorothy Inghram, Mrs. Nelly Ames, Miss Juanita Blakely. Guests of Mrs. Banks were Mrs. Belle Felix and Miss Violet Waters of Riverside. Miss Waters carried the guest prize home. First club prize to yours truly, consolation to Miss J. Blakely.

"I HEAR OF"

Every one talking about the grand ball (o boy). Viola Taylor and Carl Ingrahm sang solos over KFXM Saturday. Songs were "Confessin'" by Carl, and "I'm Saving Myself for You" by Viola. Mr. and Mrs. Tatum and daughter, Marjorie, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Andrews. Narvel and Orlando are again on speaking terms. Mrs. Davis and daughter, Carrie, are in town for the grand lodge. Marian G. being jived by Toussaint under moonlight Friday 9:00 p. m. Rehearsal for the musical, "Take It Easy, Greasy", got under way Monday night with the selecting of the cast. Mr. Marion Hawkins, Mrs. Aves' brother being in town. The afternoon dances given by Carl Johnson Sunday. Ruby Harris and Billy Summer up from Pasadena. The tea dance given for Helen Brantleywas a success. The organizing of a glee club. The J. W. Muckleroys are sporting a new Studebaker. The Democrats enthused over the coming election Tommie and Juanita frolicking Saturday night.

Angelenos Spend Vacation in Fresno

FRESNO, (By M. L. Milligan)—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest King have as house guests, Misses Cleo Wright and Betty Hudson of L. A., who are spending a few days of their vacation here.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clark had Mrs. Mayme Love of Evanston, Ill., for their house guest for several days. Mrs. Love is Mrs. Clark's sister and 22 years had passed since their last meeting. She departed for L. A. Thursday A. M. to visit her older brother, Mr. J. L. (Doc) Clark, 922 E. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Simpson departed Saturday morning for Houston, Texas and other parts South.

Miss Alma Travis and Margurite Jones of L. A. are now doing their number at the Harlem Inn, the leading Cabaret of this city.

M. L. Milligan organized the Westside Civic League last week and in the short space of eight days boasts a certified mixed membership of 105 members. The officers of this progressive organization will be named next week, as all offices are not as yet filled.

Mrs. Mae Prevost was operated on at St. Agnes Hospital last Sunday for injuries sustained in an automobile accident in which she was involved several weeks ago. At this time she is somewhat improved.

Mrs. S. Lisle a very active church worker had several out of town dinner guests among whom was Mrs. Buelah Mayes of San Francisco, Mrs. Bertha M. Hill of Richmond and Mr. S. L. Slayter of San Francisco.

Mr. Money Brooks and Mr. Lyman Doster spent several hours in Fresno lasGt week as the guests of Mr. Milligan who showed them the town, and what not.

The Marion Anderson Study Club met last week and had several of the local candidates as speakers on their program. This group of Ladies can be depended on to do big things locally.

Long distance telephone services are being extended in West China in connection with the newly established lines connecting Kwiechow and Hunan provinces.

For the convenienc of persons wearing pocketless costumes a leather case for cigarettes and matches to be strapped to a leg has been invented.

Shaw Mission to Launch Youth Activities Sunday

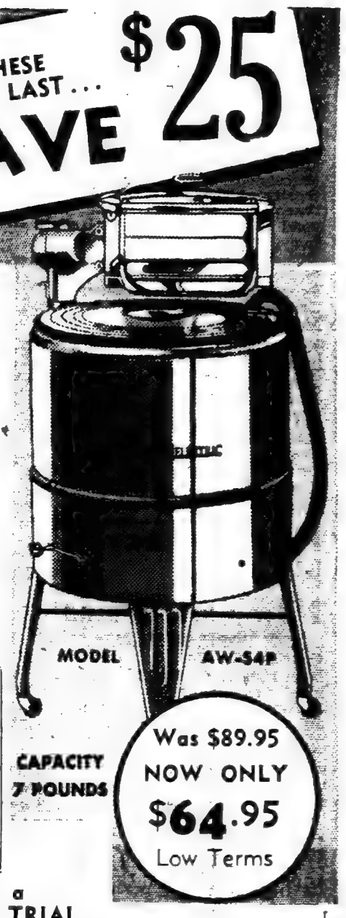
Youth activities will be launched at the Shaw Chapel M. E. Mission, 114th street and Compton in South Los Angeles Sunday afternoon with a program under the direction of Clarence Hargrave, dramatic favorite of the Hall Johnson Choir which is being featured in the Federal production of Johnson's "Run Lil Chillun". Rev. A. C. Austin, youthful minister, who has recently been appointed to the church, announces that this is the first of a series of programs designed to inform and stimulate the young people of Watts in the work of the church.

Speakers for the afternoon program include Crispus Wright, recent law graduate of the University of Southern California, who will speak from the subject "Youth as a Radical for Christ"; Miss Helen F. Chappell, society editor of the California Eagle, on "Youth Faces an Old Goal"; and Mrs. Faustina Johnson, chairman of the Women's Breakfast Club who will bring greetings from local civic organizations.

A musical and literary program will present William Gillespie, baritone; Bessie Guy, Chauncey Reynolds, Robert Williams from "Run Lil Chillun"; O. Daniels from the same production, and Katherine Owens of the Gray Conservatory of Music.

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THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE
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DOWN IN FRONT



By ALMENA DAVIS

FAY YOUNG, sports editor of the Chicago Defender, in his column "The Stuff Is Here", last week asked support in landing at least two Negroes on the next United States Olympic Games committee, to make the trip to Helsingfors, London or halifax, wherever the next Games are to be held.

He advances as the proper menuvers to accamplishing this, organization of our outstanding track and field athletes, who have graduated or "quituated" from college and thus are out of interscholastic competition, into an athletic club, similar to the New York A. C., or the Olympic club, here on the West Coast.

He proposed that the galaxy of present day stars join up with the Chicago Olde Tymers, which recently won the Central A. A. U. championship, bringing that title to the race group for the first time in history. Such a move would automatically make the Olde Tymers the strongest club in the U. S. and in the next Olympic tryouts, the club would doubtless emerge the team victor, consequently placing its coach and trainer on the Olympic Games committee.

It sounds swell and it can be done. Our best wishes and hearty cooperation to Young. But the Olde Tymers and similar already organized groups are too far away to do us on the West Coast any good, so I offer a similar proposal.

Here on the West Coast we need a club. To my knowledge, none of the athletic clubs out this way admit Negroes, if so, why haven't we seen such greats as Nate George, Jimmie LuValle, etc., participating after collegiate days.

All wisdom and logic is on the side of said organizations. There is no reason why after school days a man, or woman, should park his haunches in a swivel chair, getting muscle-bound and hastening athletic heart.

As to quality, if not quanity, we have as fine an aggregation of track and field stars as the East boasts. Why not band together Corny Johnson, Wilbur Ashford, Wince King, James O'Neal, Jimmy LuValle, Archie Williams, Tom Berkeley, Tommie Nelson, etc., all of whom are ineligible now for interscholastic sports. It is an idea worth working out.

* *

EASTERN papers are making a desperate effort to get one or two or last season's stellar race football players on the All-Star team that meets the Washington Redskins, professional champs in Soldier's Field August 31 in the Chicago Tribune's annual affair for sweet charity.

It seems that Ozzie Simmons to the windward, a Negro has never made the team, which is hand-picked from the cream of the crop.

Last year Simmons, former Iowa backfield ace, turned pro before the game, thus cancelling his chance. This year's eligibles are Dwight Reed, two years end on the Minnesota eleven, Clarence Hinton, Northwestern U substitute back and Homer Harris, captain of the Iowa squad and the first Negro to hold that position.

*

I DON'T know of what it is significant, but newsreels and stills show the running form of Mozelle Ellerbee and Allen Scisco of Tuskegee to be simply awful. Streaking into the tape, the boys muscles look like a girl scout's knots. Their arms hang level with their knees and their faces look like the rope and faggot are in hot pursuit. Tolan, at his most hideous, never looked like one of these . . . Forever carrying a torch for we-all, the red sheets in the middle west last week charged that "the smell of politics continues to linger around the decision of the Illinois Boxing Commission to bar Jack Trammel, Negro heavyweight, for five years for taking a dive for Jimmy Adamick, protegee of Jack Kearns" . . . The Illinois' commish's decision is effective in California.

The following flatteringly addressed epistle, "Mr. or Mrs. (?) Almena Davis," I have been intending to print for a long time.

Capable of solving the most involved equation at the California Institute of Technology where he does graduate work, Jimmie LuValle, former Westwood Phi Beta Kappa, is stumped by the presence of an obviously feminine name under the caricature of a male reporter on a column on the sport page. For shame, Mr. LuValle.

Columnist Almena Davis:

In your column "Down in Front" of June 23, 1938, you ask why the colleges don't take the Negro athletes who are graduating from high school this June. The answer is very obvious, with almost no exception, they haven't got the grades which will admit them to such schools as UCLA and UCB. Harry Trotter, out Westwood way, would like to have several of these graduates but athletics alone do not admit one to UCLA.

JIMMIE LU VALLE.

P. S.—I can't find one who is eligible to enter UCLA without some work at J. C.

Nat'l Tennis Championships to Be Held at Lincoln Univ.

Tennis fans from all over the nation will swoop down upon Lincoln University in Chester Couty, Pa., the week of Aug. 14-20 inclusive for one purpose, that of seeing whether or not Dr. Reginald E. Weir of New York will succeed in winning the national title of the American Tennis Association, in its twenty-second annual championships, for the fifth time.

Only two players, neither of whom is now active, have been able to win the coveted A. T. A. singles crown four times. They are Atty. Talley R. Holmes of Washington, D. C and Edgar G. Brown, also of Washington but formerly of Chicago.

REPORT ORA OUT

Authentic reports say that Ora Washington will not defend her A. T. A. singles title in the women's singles this year but will compete in the women's doubles paired with Lulu Ballard. However, these reports have been heard before and net addicts are not taking stock in them until the week of the meet. Ora reportedly said she was retiring after her 6-1, 8-6 upset by Miss Ballard of Wilberforce in 1936, but she came back last year and captured the crown from Katherine Jones after a scare by the Eastern girl.

Weir's title must be defended this year against an array of celebrated stars who have shown continual improvement. Among these feared rivals are Ernest McCampbell, winner of the N. C. Open a fortnight ago; Richard Cohen, winner of the Prarie View Open this spring; Tommy Walker, the southpaw stylist who upset the Defending Champion Lloyd Scott at Tuskegee last August; Harmon Finch four-time runner up in the nationals; Warren Weaver, 1937 CIAA champion; James Stocks of Pasadena, '37 quarterfinalist in the Nationals and co-holder of the A. T. A. doubles laurels with Tommy Walker.

Metcalfe to Be Heard Here Sunday

Ralph Metcalfe, athlete and 1932 Olympic champion, will appear as Ralph Metcalfe, educator, Sunday afternoon at Hamilton M. E. Church, 18th and Naomi at 3 o'clock, when he responds to the introduction of visiting teachers in Los Angeles--a feature of the mid-summer educational program sponsored by teachers in Los Angeles schools.

On the program, which will become an annual summer event, will appear Dr. Walter F. Dexter, Superintendent of Public Instruction and Director of Education, State of California, who will be this years guest speaker. Lieut. William Powell and Madam Minnie Albritton, widely acclaimed on every program they appear, will be the soloists. The Teacher's Octette, a very popular singing group, will render four numbers, one of which will be J. Rosamond Johnson's "Since You Went Away". This number will be sung in memory of the composer's brother James Weldon Johnson, educator and scholar, who met an untimely death recently.

Professor C. L. Eason of the Los Angeles City Schools will act as Master of Ceremonies.

Jones Wins Silhouette Golf Tourney

Playing a smooth game and hitting par in the face for 36 holes, West Coast Golf champ, Roscoe Jones, won the Silhouette open tournament, held last Sunday at Sunset Field.

Oscar Clisby was runner-up. Carl Woode was third and O. R. Jackson, Sam Smith, Dr. C. A. Bradford, Monroe Boykin, Herman Woode, John Riddle, J. A. Buchanan, and Marion Forsythe finished in the order named. Jones shot at 74-75-149, and Clisby, 80-78-158.

Archie Hairston won the Class B round, shooting 80-82-162. He was followed by Wm. Gilmore, Harvey Moore, Jack Clisby, Toy McGruder, Ollie Terry, E. E. Porter, Dr. E. W. Hardimon, A. J. Dennison and Henry Lewis.

Shooting 85-94-179, Cliff Williams was top man in Class C. Noble Crouch was runner-up, trailed by E. C. McGruder, Fred J. Cumbess, Sterling Wallace, Don Walker, Ed. Shaw, Mr. Burford, Leon Fortier, J. Porter, Roy Johnson, Eddie Atkinson and Dr. W. E. Bailey.

Liddell Wins Olympic Prelim

In one of the preliminaries to the Chuck Crowell-Hank Hankinson main event, Jimmy Liddell fighting son of Dr. E. B. Liddell, whipped Nick Castro at the Olympic Tuesday night.

Crowell kayoed Hankinson in two, Tommy Hart decisioned Ray Vargas; Milton Kell, TKO'd Tuffy Crane; Babe Nunez lost a surprise decision to Joe Melo; and Ray Robleto took the opener from Frankie Rodriquez.

Next week Matchmaker Waterman present Arizmendi vs. Jimmie Vaughn in the main event, also appearing on this card will be Jimmy McDaniels, "Haystack" Sloan and Casino each meeting outstanding opponents.

Henry Martin in Golf Tourney

Henry Martin, member of the West Coast Golf association, was an entrant in the open tournament held last Sunday morning on the Atlanta Club course.

The first colored player ever to participate, Martin did not win. His action, however, was hailed by golf enthusiasts as a forward step in removing the barriers which face colored golfers.

Visitors Barbecue Honorees

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Laremore entertained last Sunday with a barbecue in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Jackson of Chicago and Mrs. and Miss Chapman of Ardmore, Okla. Forty guests participated in the informal affair with games and dancing as diversion.

The Philippines government is planning to organize a service along semi-military lines to open and develope undeveloped regions in the islands.



Muse plays ball

Muse, Robinson to Feature All-Star Ball Game

As a "preliminary" to the world's greatest ball game, "Comedians" vs. "Leading Men", Wrigley Field, July 30th, Bill Robinson, beloved actor will put on his special act, running backwards for 75 meters against such strong and genuine competition as Glenn Morris bearing down for 100 meters propeliing forward. Betting is two to one on Bill as he has turned the backward running trick with a win, many many times.

The added attraction at the Wrigley Field orchard, 42nd and Avalon, July 30th, will be the Clarence Muse presentation of the beauty contest winners of "Hollywood Meets Harlem" in a sepia Big Apple Contest at the Home Plate. The 100 girls who will compete are said to be the loveliest belles of Central Avenue, and the "meanest" steppers outside of a Miller and Lyles all-star colored revue. Clarence Muse plays center field for the "Leading Men" and Bill Robinson covers the same garden for Joe E. Brown's "Comedians".



JULIETTE HARRIS

competition between high school and college stars.

Events announced today include the 100, 220, and 440 yard dashes, 880 yard run, mile run, 120 high hurdles, 220-yard low hurdles, shot put, discus, broad-jump, pole vault, 880-yard relay and the football throw for distance. In the latter event Kenney Washington, great U. C. L. A. passer will compete with some of the other outstanding pigskin tosser of the Southland. Washington will be trying to reach 100 yards with his throw officially establishing a new world's record.

A. A. U. SANCTION

All athletes are advised that this is an open meet, staged under the A. A. U. sanction. They may sign with Nate George at the East 28th Street Y. M. C. A. who will also take reservations for box seats at the "Y".

The meet is being held with the cooperation of the Assistance League for the benefit of the Outdoor Life and Health Association.

Field Director Warns Sepia Stars of Over-Confidence

Colored athletes entered in the first annual Eastside track and field meet at White Sox Park on the night of Thursday, July 28, needn't be too confident.

Such was the warning sounded by Nate George, field director who is taking entries for the event.

George pointed out that Delos Thurber, the national collegiate high jumping champion from U. S. C. who has cleared the bar at 6 feet, 8 inches would compete. Thurber should give Cornelius Johnson, world champion a stiff battle. Earl Meadows, pole vault champion, also will appear.

Kenny Carpenter, Olympic Games champion in the discus, definitely HAS SIGNED AND WILL COMPETE, it was announced.

As a matter of fact Carpenter's entry was filed by himself and his Coach, Dean Cromwell of U. S. C.

Which means the world's greatest weight man will be out there against Woodrow Wilson Strode of U. C. L. A.

Don Skinner, Trojan broad-jumper, will compete against some of the outstanding Negro space annihilators.

PREPSTERS VERSUS COLLEGIATES

With such athletic greats as the Lankford twins, Wilbur Miller, Kenny Washington, Bryant Allen, and Jack Robinson, displaying their athletic prowess the meet will find some fervent

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Henry Off for Ambers Bout

Determined to add the pelt of Lou Ambers, lightweight champion, to his collection and become the first man in boxing history to hold three world titles at the same time, Henry Armstrong boarded an eastbound train Thursday night.

Already feather and welterweight champion, "Homicide Henry" meets Ambers for the crown August 10. He seemed well rested since winning over Barney Ross and will train at Pompton Lakes, N. J.

"I hope to have three titles when I come back home," he said. "I think I can beat Ambers, but he may be hard to get to."

BRICE TAYLOR ON AIR TOMORROW

Former University of Southern California football great, Brice Taylor, now a grid coach, will be the "Sepia Sportscast" guest of J. Cullen Fentress tomorrow night over station KGFJ. The sportscast is a regular feature of the EAGLE'S "Negro Newspaper of the Air".

ATTENTION

The members of Capt. E. L. Baker Camp, Auxliary No. 53, wish to announce that Mrs. Josephine Johnson of 1252 East 47th Street was the winner of the Beautiful Silk Quilt raffled at Patriotic Hall, Friday, July 15th.

COMING BACK

Definitely on the come-back trail is Juliette Harris, long time champion of the Pacific Coast women's tennis world. Miss Harris regained the Southern California tennis championship in the annual tournament held in Pasadea two weeks ago, and thus climbed half-way up the ladder to the Pacific Coast crown, wrested from her two years ago by Carriebelle Deane.

A terrific base-line smasher, Miss Harris will be in action on the EASTSIDE Sunday afternoon when her club, the Ross Snyder Tennis Club, meets the Crown City club, in an inter-group tournament on the Ross Snyder playgrounds courts.

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JAY GOULD'S Globe News

FRISCO FLASHES

Mrs. Lottie Razdell of Berkeley, Mrs. S. A. Dedrick of Oakland, Mrs. Hazel Howard of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Howard of Bakersfield, Mrs. Florence Wysinger of San Francisco were dinner guests of Mr. Fred Pugh at the new Town Club. Mrs. Frances Staten, Mrs. Ethel Reese and Eugene Allen also joined the party . . .You can see Walter Scott on each side of the bay still being play boy with all the beautiful girls . . . Vernon Noble who is playing the races very heavy is a bartender but it looks as if happy days are here again, I hope, I hope, I hope.

There will be no tipping or coat pulling during the 1939 World's Fair and Exposition in Frisco. If you want to see Gypsy Rose Lee or Sally Rand you must locate them yourself . . .Charley Echols, who has been penciled in at the Bam as an added attraction, is a good all-around entertainer. . . Mrs. Cab Johnson who is always on her own when she is taking the swanky spots with her friends who are swell people.

Ernest Marshall, Pappa Yellow, Frank Alexander, Lester Mapp, Jack Coffee, Earl Bowels, Tom Shaffer, Benny Gibson get in after the milk man goes home every morning. . . Walter Glazen well-known San Francisco sport, formerly of Chicago, can't count his expenses and doesn't know what he spends any day in the week.

Claud Harvey and his pretty missus doing the night spots send regards to all the boys he just left says, "Be goo and if you left, says, "Be good and if you don't be good be as good as you of San Francisco going to decide between Oakland and Los Angeles . . .Is Saunders King tired of San Francisco or is he just pining for that little Miss in Los Angeles. . . Johnny Jordan and Ernestine sipping mixed drinks on a high stool at the Town Club Bar.

Now that P. Greene has a 100 days rest will it be pleasure or will he have a worried look on his face? . . . V. Alley, the sizzling git-fiddle cat is slaying them on the Coast . . fems I mean . . . Paul Greene the dapper young man of San Francisco is doing all right making many a damsel's heart ache still goes his merry way saying "Hello", and "How are you?" . . .Eugene Davis can be seen dining with friends after dark at the different swanky nite spots . . . "Did You Ever See A Dream Walking"—Dennie Lovette at Jack's Tavern . . .I wonder where the pretty tan colored Pauline Saunders is as she hasn't been in evidence . . .Wysinger and his band crew eating at a carry-your-own restaurant instead of eating at Jack's Tavern, New Town Club or Foster's home cooked meals in Alabam Nite Spot. . .Jack Lundy's new girl friend after tossing away a couple hundred must have gone skyward as she hasn't been seen since . . .

A classy cocktail party was given by Mrs. Oliver G. Hambrick of San Francisco for Mrs. Gretchen Martin of Kansas City, Mo. The guests were Miss F. Chandler, Miss M. Brown, Miss M. Harris, Miss A. Bright, Miss Clapp, Miss Bobbie Ralston, Mrs. E. Pitman, Mr. and Mrs. K. Wilson, C. Chevouth, E. James and J. Jordan.

Miss Louvinia Doss is still swimming. She is the queen and beautiful model of San Francis- A-8
co . . .Mrs. Odessa Pearie and children of San Bernardino, Calif., spent the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mullen enroute home from a visit with Mrs. Pearies' parents of Sacramento.

For any further information wire or write Jay Gould 1716 Webster St., San Francisco, Cal.

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Louis Favors 'Frisco Bout in 1939

CHICAGO, July 21. (ANP)—Mike Jacobs seems to have finally become convinced that John Roxborough and Julian Black meant it when they said Joe Louis would not defend his heavyweight title any more this year.

Last week Joe made a hurried trip by plane to New York and talked to Jacobs, then flew back here next day. Louis is understood to have said that he was ready and willing to fight anybody anytime, but Mike would have to see his managers.

Thursday Julian talked by telephone to the boxing promoter and reiterated his statement that they didn't care to have Louis fight again during 1938.

Roxborough said. "He has defended the championship three times this year, and we feel he deserves a rest, Mike wants to arrange a Max Baer-Louis contest in Chicago or New York for September, but we believe such a match would be a bigger attraction in San Francisco next April. Jacobs seemed satisfied with this plan."

The champion left Friday for Flint, Mich., to referee a series of amateur contests that night and Saturday went to Toronto where he had been scheduled to appear at the Detroit-Toronto police field and track meet.

Schedule Inter-Club Tennis Matches for L. A.

To maintain interest in the Pacific Coast tennis tournament scheduled for Sept. 3rd and 4th and Labor Day, and to keep the players in trim, a series of inter-club matches have been scheduled by the Western Federation of Tennis clubs, Clarence Mills, president, it was announced today.

Boys and girls under eighteen years of age will square off on the Ross Snyder Playground courts Friday and Saturday in a tournament sponsored by the Junior Eagles, under the direction of Miss Victoria Rice.

The Ross Snyder Club and the Crown City club from Pasadena will meet Sunday on the Snyder courts.

Edgar Foley, secretary of the Snyder club, which is host to the Pacific Coast matches, stated this week that no new action had been taken on the projected courts at Snyder, which have been promised in time for the tournament.

B-U-L-L-E-T-I-N

Seward Mounday, former Compton Junior college star miler, now runnig for the University of Idaho, filed an entry blank in the Benefit Track and Field meet to be held next Thursday night at White Sox Park, it was learned today.

Efforst are being made to bill a feature mile run between Mounday and Leonard Spencer, colored distance ace from California at Berkeley.

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VISITING MINISTERS TO FILL MANY PULPITS SUNDAY; BURROUGHS HERE

Rev. A. Wayman Ward to Preach at 8th and Towne

Local ministers are generously giving over their pulpits to visitors, according to schedules for Sunday. Dr. J. B. Adams, pastor of the Concord Baptist church of Brooklyn, N. Y., will preach at the Second Baptist church, Sunday morning, and in the afternoon, Nannie H. Burroughs, founder and principal of the National Training School for Girls, Washington, D. C., will be presented in a public meeting to Los Angeles citizens. Rev. A. Wayman Ward, pastor of Quinn Chapel A. M. E. Church, Chicago, will address the First A. M. E. congregation at Eighth and Towne Sunday morning. In the evening the hospitality club will present Mr. Haill, president of the Security National Bank in a showing of moving pictures of foriegn lands.

The pastor, Rev. C. A. Hemphill, of the True Light Baptist church, 1003 Jefferson Blvd, will preach at the morning hour Sunday while at three in the afternoon, Rev. Phillip N. Moore assisted by the St. Paul Baptist choir, will be featured.

The young people of Westminster Presbyterian church are continuing last Sunday's discussion from the topic "Reversing the Challenge", in which youth challenges its elders to their role in the economic system. The discussions will center around the expediency of Negro people supporting Negro business and setting examples for youth to follow. The meeting begins at 6:25 p. m. with the discussion being led by Neile Adams.

Sunday night at the Big Gospel Tent at 49th and Central Ave., Evangelist P. G. Rodgers will speak at 7:30 p. m. The subject arranged for this service will be in answer to the question, "Will those who reject the Gospel in this life have a chance to hear it preached during the Millenium?" During this sermon illustratedby the use of screen pictures attempts will be made to prove that a certain false creed teaching the question of what will go on during the Millenium have overlooked many plain scriptures that explain deep and important facts that every Christian should know. The public is invited to this tent and asked to come early enough to enjoy the community sing from the screen. Services are held every night at 7:30 sharp.

Rev. E. W. Rakestraw of Wesley Chapel M. E. Church, Eighth and San Julian has chosen for his Sunday morning subject, "Our Constant Need of Divine Help". In the evening his sermon will be on The Perfect Pattern.

Rev. D. Anslon, pastor of the Corner Stone Baptist church, 1428 East 14th street, will preacn at both services Sunday. The morning service is scheduled for 11:30 and evening 8:00.

The old Azusa Street revival will begin July 22 with a Holy Ghost Rally" to be held at Central Baptist church from six in the morning until twelve. Continuous prayer service will be held from 10:00 a. m. to 12 and daily services from 2:30 p. m. Meetings will be conducted by Elder and Mother H. C. Cotton for fifteen days.

"Women's Day" will be observed in al services this Sunday, July 24 at the Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church, Vernon and Hooper avenues, according to announcement by the pastor, Rev. E. E. Lighter. In addition to special musical numbers, Miss Dorothy Guinn, will be the speaker at the morning service. Miss Guinn is the executive secretary of the YWCA. At the evening hour, Mrs. Littlejohn of Little Rock, Ark. will be the speaker. Music will be rendered under the direction of Mrs. C. D. Frederick.

Rev. A. Wayman Ward, pastor of Greater Bethel AME church, Chicago, Ill., a candidate for the bishopric and an eminent pulpiteer is to be the guest speaker at the evening service (7:45) at Bethel AME church, 1511 West 36th street Sunday. Rev. Arthur A. Moore is pastor. The Women's Day Chorus which was so successful last Sunday will sing.

Rev. J. R. Stokes of Mississippi will preach at the eleven o'clock services of the Calvary Baptist church; 1031 East 52nd Place, according to announcement by the pastor, Rev. J. M. Caddell. Rev. Stokes is widely reputed as one of the South's finest evangelistic preachers.

Phillips Temple CME church, 971 East 43rd street will observe their annual Men's Day Rally Sunday, July 24. Dr. F. L. Lewis, a general officer of the connection, will be the speaker. Rev. L. C. Cleaves is pastor.

Appreciation

The Women's Inter-Denominational Missionary Union Officers and Members wishes to thank the general public and program participants for their courteous co-operation in making their Annual Tea a success, Sunday, July 18, 1938 at the 12th Street Branch of the Y. W. C. A., which was given in honor of the past officers and the newly elected officers for the insuing year which were installed Monday, July 11, 1938, at the A. M. E. Zion church at Pico and Paloma. All officers present were introduced at the Tea by the program chairman.

Mrs. Anna Fields, president
Mrs. Louise Cook, reporter

Putty containing rubber that withstands expansion and contraction without cracking has been invented for fatsening glass in metal sash.

Bishop Shaw Hits Current Trends of Hero Worship

Stressing the need of heroism in the upper brackets of Christian living, Bishop A. Preston Shaw of the Methodist Episcopal church, Sunday hit current trends of the peoples of the world to worship so-called heroes.

Guest preacher at Hamilton M. E. church, East 18th and Naomi Ave., of which Dr. S. M. Beane is pastor, Bishop Shaw presides over the New Orleans area of the M. E. church and is a former pastor of Wesley M. E. chapel, here.

The type of worship that makes heroes of the Amelia Earharts, the Joe Louises, the Babe Ruths, the Lou Gehrigs, and the Howard Hugheses, was assailed by the Bishop as a false type of worship.

Explaining that at this time when the nations of the earth are practicing what he termed "jungle ethics", the eminent prelate said the world needs a type of hero who can solve the problems facing humanity.

Using as his subject, "It's All Yours", Bishop Shaw told the capacity audience that the Bible offers the true Communism, as against that order practiced in Russia of God-lessness.

He was accompanied on his trip here by his wife and children.

MINISTERS WIVES MEET WEDNESDAY

The Interdenominational Ministers' Wives council will meet Wednesday, July 27, at the home of Mrs. Anna Fields, 1545 West 36th Place. A garden party will characterize the meeting with Mrs. Elmira Addison in charge of amusement and Mmes. Jean Holmes and Coretha Lovell as co-hostesses.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DAY AT WARD CHAPEL

Sunday, July 24, is young people's day at Ward Chapel A. M. E. church, 1250 East 25th Street.

At eleven o'clock Miss Effie Lockhart of Riverside will be the speaker and at three, Rev. Alva Shaw of Duarte. A musical program will be presented at 7:30 under the auspices of the young people's day committee. Lois Edwards is general chairman.

CENTRAL BAPTIST IN NEW PROGRAM

Under the leadership of Rev. L. B. Brown and his assistant, Rev. J. C. Justics who is in charge of the Junior church, the church assertedly is taking on a more liberal view of Christian worship.

UNION USHER BOARD MEETS TUESDAY

The Union Usher Board will meet Tuesday night at 8 P. M. at Second Baptist Church, 24th and Griffith avenue. All ushers are asked to be present.

President, Mrs. Gertie Lee.
Reporter Pauline Alexander.

REV. SUSIE KINSEY SCORES AT TEMPLE

The Rev. Susie R. Kinsey interested her audience at Phillip Temple CME Church on last Sunday as the speaker for the morning service. She spoke on "Standing up for a Principle", and her text "Choose You This Day Whom Ye Shall Serve".

Announcement

The Inter-denominational Ministers Alliance will hold its regular monthly meeting in the YMCA on 28th street Monday, July 25, at 11 a. m. Current and religious news will be by Dr. E. W. Moore. An important business session will also be held according to the president, Rev. S. M. Beane.

N-o-t-i-c-e Church reporters, please bring sermon subjects and programs for the forthcoming Sunday. News from the preceding Sundays should feature only special programs, musicals, guest speakers, etc.

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Service Sunday 11 a. m.
ARTHUR TWYNE
Teacher & Practitioner
Phone AD--7751
Subjects for month of July
The Unity of Life—Good Judgment
In Agreement with God—On Solid Rock
The Power of Love

McCOY MEMORIAL IN MUSIC "JUBILESTA"

McCoy Memorial Baptist church presented its regular 3rd Sunday musical known as Musical Julibesta" Sunday afternoon. Arthur A. Peters, director of the choir was instigator and master of ceremonies for the program. Participants included Johnny Coppock, Hawaiian guitarist Floyd Stanton and Curtis Crayton, tenors; Albert McNeal and Junior Kelly, pianist and violinist respectively, Les Bon Chantuers and the Gospel Singers.

UNION ENDORSES YOUTH MOVEMENT

The Baptist Ministers Union endorsed the movement among Baptist young people for the establishment of the L. K. Williams League of Southern California at its weekly meeting Tuesday, July 19. Rev. William Dickerson was featured speaker.

Marked Progress Noted at Independent Convocation

At the regular quarterly Convocation of People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma, last Monday night, Rev. Clayton D. Russell, minister, was unanimously voted the power to select a special committee to raise funds to send three worthy students to the University of California at Los Angeles, beginning with the fall semester of this year, as part of the scholarship program of the church.

Reports showed the church in sound financial condition ,and making rapid strides in its community program of helpfulness. Thus far in the fiscal year it was revealed that over $10,000 had already been raised; nearly $4,000 during the quarter just ended.

From the standpoint of financial achievement, Rev. Russell told the large number of members assembled that the quarter was one of the most successful during his pastorate.

At the beginning of the present fiscal year, the treasurer, Isiah Robinson, introduced a resolution to have a savings fund for the church, which was approved. Reports showed that more than $600 is in this fund.

In the report made by the church clerk, Mrs. Ruth Fowler, it was brought out that over 4,500 members are enrolled.

ALABAMA GIRL WINS YWCA SCHOLARSHIP

NEW YORK CITY, July 21. (ANP)—Miss Jessie Maddox, June graduate of Talladega college, majoring in English and social studies, was the only colored student in the group of ten recently awarded two-year scholarships by the National Board, YWCA. The awards went to college graduates for further study, combined with practical experience in group work.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Truth" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist. The Golden Text is from the Psalms: "Teach me thy way, O Lord: I will walk in thy truth: unite my heart to fear thy name."

One of the Bible selections in the Lesson-Sermon presents these verses from Proverbs: "By mercy and truth iniquity is purged: and by the fear of the LORD men depart from evil. When a man's ways please the LORD, he maketh even his enemies to be at peace with him....A man's heart deviseth his way: but the LORD directeth his steps."

The Lesson-Sermon includes also this statement from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The divine demand, 'Be ye therefore perfect,' is scientific, and the human footsteps leading to perfection are indispensable. Individuals are consistent who, watching and praying, can 'run, and not be weary;... walk, and not faint,' who gain good rapidly and hold their position, or attain slowly and yield not to discouragement. . . . When we wait patiently on God and seek Truth righteously, He directs our path."

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"THE CHURCH THAT SERVES"
CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, Minister

TONIGHT (THURSDAY), MID-WEEK FELLOWSHIP DINNER FREE, 6:30 SHARP

7:00, Motion Pictures; 7:30 Prayer and Praise Service, Sermonette by Minister; Closing at 8:30. Everyone is Welcome.

SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1938
Morning Service During Summer Closes at 12:30
10:15—10:45
"THE VOICE OF THE VISITOR", KFOX
10:50, SERMON
"Digging Up The Streets of Life"
7:30 p. m.
SUMMER LANTERN SERVICE, ILLUSTRATED SERMON
Congregational Singing From Screen
SPIRITUAL SOUVENIRS TO ALL ATTENDING
Evening Service Closes Promptly at 8:30
Rev. Russell Preaches at Both Services

COMING: ORGAN RECITAL, T. CURTIS MAYO
Assisted by Victoria Rice, Violinist
Sunday, July 31, 4:00 p. m.
Aged People's Service, Sunday Evening, July 31

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HERE SUNDAY

REV. A. WAYMAN WARD, pastor of Greater Bethel A. M. E. Church in Chicago, who will preach at Eighth and Towne Sunday morning and at Bethel A. M. E. Sunday evening.

Bethel Reports Record Day

Bethel AME church on West 36th street reports a record women's day for its last Sunday's observation both in attendance and content of program. Mrs. Zora Banks was chairman for the day's program and music was directed by Mrs. Artie Mae Kingsberry assisted by Mrs. Mabel Shepherd. At eleven, Mother Taylor was the principal speaker and Mrs. Irene Bradford mistress of ceremonies.

The evening theme was "Progress Among Negro Women". Speakers were Mmes. Faustina Johnson, Florence Williams, Mabel Gray, Betty Hill, and Zora Banks who delivered the sermon. Mrs. Thelma Taylor presided. The church is pastored by Rev. Arthur A. Moore.

ZION TEMPLE CHURCH
1315 E. Vernon Ave.
Bishop Butler, Pastor

Services at the Temple were well attended last Sunday, and several new members were added to the church rolls. New visitors expressed their surprise and delight at the beauty of the Temple, and were outspoken in their congratulations to the Bishop and her flock.

Sunday schedule—9:45 Sunday School, all departments; morning service at 11 a. m. Pastor will speak on subject "Are you ready for the Bridegroom?" Truth class convenes at 6 p. m. taught by Mrs. Lillian Flemings. Open Forum at 7 p. m., Caldwell H. Jones, presiding.

Evening worship at 8 p. m.; Processional, song service, sermon by pastor, "Narrow Is The Gate", Healing, and Altar Meditation conclude the evening services. Many are testifying to the Healing of their bodies thru the Spirit of Christ, and the power of God. For Jesus said, "Do you believe what I have said? According to your faith it shall be done. Arise, take up your bed and walk.

Saturday, July 24th, from 12 non until?, a delicious chicken dinner price 35 cents, will be served by the Pastor's Aid Club of Zion Temple at 1144 E. 20th street, the home of Mrs. Geraldine Fortson Johnson, chairman. The ladies state positively that all patrons will get enough to eat; so dine with them on Saturday, thereby aiding them in their efforts to raise money to pay on the new pews.

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Can find any complaint without asking any question about them. You need not tell me anything about your complaint, I can find it.

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Bethel A. M. E. Church
REV. ARTHUR A. MOORE, Pastor
1511 West 36th Street Phone: ROchester 1235

SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1938
11 a. m.—Sermon, Rev. A. A. Moore; Young People's Choir
6:30 p. m.—Allen Christian Endeavor Society
7:45 p.m.—Rev. A. Wayman Ward, Greater Bethel A. M. E. church, Chicago, Ill., guest preacher
Wednesday 8 p. m.—Class Meeting—Samuel Barnes, Leader

Ward Chapel A. M. E. Church
REV. J. W. PRICE, Pastor
1250 East 25th Street Phone CEntury 23052

SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1938
9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.—YOUNG PEOPLE'S DAY—MORNING SERVICES conducted by the Young People. Sermon by Miss Effie Lockhart
3:00 P. M.—AFTERNOON SERVICE.....SERMON by Rev. Alvia Shaw
6:00 P. M.—A. C. E. LEAGUE
7:30 P. M.—EVENING SERVICE—PROGRAM
We are inviting everyone who can to please come out and enjoy a whole day with the Young People.

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FIRST A. M. E. ZION CHURCH
Pico and Paloma Streets Los Angeles, California
Rev. Walter R. Lovell, Pastor, 1217 Paloma St. RI--9969
Rev. Roger Willis, Associate Pastor

SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1938
11:00 A. M.—Sermon: Rev. Walter R. Lovell
5:30 P. M.—Christian Endeavor
6:45 P. M.—Evangelistic Service
Sermon by Rev. L. R. Kinard
"The Church that Serves with a Smile"

McCoy Memorial Baptist Church
803 EAST 46TH STREET, NEAR McKINLEY AVENUE
REV. J. A. H. ELDRIDGE, Minister

SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1938
SUNDAY SCHOOL .....9:30 A. M.
PREACHING .....11:00 A. M.
YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING .....6:00 P. M.
PREACHING .....7:30 P. M.
PRAYER MEETING WEDNESDAY ....7:30 P. M.

Family Day Sunday at Hamilton

Theme: The Path That Leads Home".

The Home Department of the Church School of Hamilton M. E. Church, 18th and Naomi, cordially invites you and friends to worship at the Family Day services Sunday, July 24, at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Rev. S. M. Beane begins his 20th year as pastor of Hamilton M. E. church. Join the membership in a rousing welcome honoring our public spirited, dynamic leader, servant and friend of the people.

The Choir and Men's Chorus are presenting special musical numbers, supporting artists: Prof. Edward W. Bailey, president of the Musicians' Union, Violet Aldridge, noted soprano, and Dorothy Williamson, outstanding contralto, Mrs. Clara Creuzot, prominent soprano.

The altar call of host and hostesses will give impetus to the soul stirring sermon of the pastor in the morning service.

The presentation to the pioneers of the church, those who blazed the trail, will be a special feature of the night services augmented with an unsurpassed musical treat by the child wonder of Los Angeles, Minnie Moore Hightower.

Program committee: Mary Lee Grimes, Louvenia Williams, Lucy Shealey, Willie Zanders, Vera Brown, N. R. Carter, Clara Creuzot.

Shaw Chapel M. E. Church
114th St. & Compton
SPONSORS
Youth Day In Watts
Sunday, July 24, 1938
3:30 P. M.
SPEAKERS
Crispus Wright
June Graduate U. S. C. School of Law
Miss Helen F. Chappell
Society Editor California Eagle
Mrs. Faustina Johnson
Chr. Women's Breakfast Club
Music and Literary Program
in charge of
Clarence Hargrove
Featuring Artists of
Hall Johnson Choir
A. C. AUSTIN, Minister

'Has the Church Failed Youth?' is 8th, Towne Symposium Topic

A departure from the traditional pageant and musical program will characterize the evening program of the annual young people's day at the First AME church, Eighth and Towne Ave. on August 14, when youth from various churches and of varying beliefs will discuss "Has the Church Failed Youth" in a forty minute symposium. The discussion will culminate the day's program under the general theme of "Youth and The Christ-tion Community" which will be launched in the morning from the topic of "Christian Cooperation." The morning topic is designed to present youth as a definite part of the Christian community and the evening subject to consider beenfits and failures not commonly observed.

The young people's choir will render music for the morning worship and will be supplemented in the evening by the young people's chorus of Bethel A. M. E. church. Speakers will be announced next week. Joffre Roberts and Miss Helen F. Chappell are co-chairmen of the day.

Helen D. Wortham, Chorister; Rev. S. M. Beane, Pastor.

Second Baptist Church
Griffith Avenue and 24th Street
Thomas L. Griffith, D. D. Pastor

SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1938
11 A. M.—Sermon.....by Dr. J. B. Adams
Pastor Concord Baptist Church, Brooklyn, N. Y.
8 P. M.—"Art Thou He That Troubleth Isroel?"
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School
6:30 P. M.—B. Y. P. U.
A WARM WELCOME TO VISITORS

Hamilton M. E. Church
S. M. Beane, B. D. Pastor
East 18th Street and Naomi Avenue

SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1938
Family Day
9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—Sermon by the Pastor
6:00 P. M.—Epworth League
7:30 P. M.—Pioneers of the Church Honored
The Home Department of the Church is in Charge of Services

First A. M. E. Church
THE DOWNTOWN CHURCH"
Eighth and Towne Avenue

SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1938
9:30—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00—SERMON..... Rev. A. Wayman Ward
Pastor Bethel A. M. E. Church, Chicago
6:30—A. C. E. LEAGUE
7:30—PROGRAM sponsored by "The Hospitality Circle"

H. MANSFIELD COLLINS Minister
Coming: Young People's Day August 14, 1938
"Has The Church FAILED YOUTH

Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church
Corner 108th and Compton Avenue
PROF. L. G. EGGLESTON, Director of Music
REV. ROBERT HOUSE, Pastor

SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1938
5:00 A. M.—PRAYER SERVICE
9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:55 A. M.—DEVOTIONALS AND SERMON.....
Bishop Jones, the speaker
6:00 P. M.—BIBLE CLASS
6:30 P. M.—A. C. E. LEAGUE SERVICE
Topic: "The Contribution of City and Country to National Life."
7:45 P. M.—MEN'S DAY PROGRAM
Men's Day Services: 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
A CORDIAL WELCOME AWAITS YOU.

Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church
Eighth and San Julian Streets
REV. E. W. RAKESTRAW, Minister

SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1938
9:30 A. M.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP
6:00 P. M.—EPWORTH LEAGUE
7:30 P. M.—EVENING WORSHIP
MINISTER'S MORNING SUBJECT:—"OUR CONSTANT NEED OF DIVINE HELP"
MINISTER'S EVENING SUBJECT:—"THE PERFECT PATTERN"

Los Angeles and Pasadena Society . . .

By GEORGE GARNER

Sorry no end to have had to miss going on, last Thursday, to the pristine white manse of Bill and "Little Bo" Robinson . . . where Southland eclat gathered for one of the far-famed Robinson soirees . . all of which must have been as close to perfection as possible . . . especially when one considers the Robinson home . . . all a-gleam from without . . . a veritable showplace in Westside . . . with its wealth of Victorian and modern furnishings . . . above all an atmosphere ideally adaptable to entertainment in the inimitable Robinson manner.

And out from the New York noises . . . the screech of sirens, the rumbling of the subway, the dismal moan of the fog horn . . comes soignee Mrs. Louise Fisher Morris, a relative of Mrs. Cornelius N. Bradford . . . on Thursday, Mrs. Hazel Whittaker entertained at bridge and luncheon to honor Mrs. Bradford . . . covers were laid for about forty feminine members of the "beau monde" . . . both Mrs. Bradford and Mrs. Whittaker are godmothers to the Cornelius N. Bradford's infant daughter, Anne Louise.

Tonight, Thursday, the MA PO FI Souvernir Sport Dance is to hold forth from the Recreation Center at 1880 North Boylston . . there is to be bridge starting from eight o'clock with dancing from ten o'clock and on . . . . the government and city employes as well as the prominent professional people who are members and honorary members of this important organization are foremost in the ranks of Southland club hosts . . . equally recognized for their not infrequent and elaborately scaled dancing parties.

Members of the Women's Auxiliary to the Pasadena Community Sing Association . . . Mmes. Pearl Fairfax, chairman; Anna Baptiste, treasurer; Mrs. Gillem, Mmes. Gertrude Wiggins, Belle Doston, Joseph Mims, Albertine Pickens-Glenn, Paullyn Garner, Susie Newsom, Mrs. Robert L. Keys, sponsored a successful dinner-dance on Thursday evening of last week, in the hall of the Garner Community Center, 470 Blake street . . . other aides included W. Howard McMickens, John Nelson, Audley Cole and Don Butler.

To honor Mrs. Lillian Dinkins, directress of Friendship Baptist church's senior choir, members of the choral group entertained on Friday evening last with an elaborate buffet supper party . . Mrs. James Woods, wife of the prominent mortician, opened her handsomely furnished home for the occasion . . . Mrs. Dinkins, already an accomplished musician, leaves shortly to further her musical studies in an Eastern conservatory . . . she plans to be absent from her many Pasadena friends for at least two months . . . following dinner, with Mr. Mr. J. G. Sims, president of the choir acting as toastmaster, the remainer of the evening was spent in the exchange of felicitations to the honor guest . . . . gifts were also presented to the departing Mrs. Dinkins . . . . . among the forty or more guests present was Mrs. Rux, relative of the well-known Mrs. Rosetta Stewart . . . Mrs. Rux is visiting here from New York.

And speaking of visitors . . . may I here make mention of the Southern California invasion of a most important-Chicago social favorite . . . I refer to Mrs. Cora Rollins . . . whom most former Chicagoans will immediately remember . . . she, the mother of Chicago politico Mouvoleyne Carpenter, is perhaps one of the most colorful of Chicago society hostesses . . . her parties, lavishly given, have been the talk of Windy City smart people for many a season ;and her home in Champlain Avenue is an especially favored rendezvous . . . a center of the city's sacrosanct club life . . . while here Mrs. Rollins will reside in East 51st street, Los Angeles.

Mrs. W. Howard McMickens of Pasadena, prominent in Eastern Star Lodge activities is in Riverside attending the Grand Lodge sessions there . . leaving Mr. McMickens to manage their North Lincoln Avenue menage.

AROUND AND ABOUT IN PASANGELO

Zooming down to the beach at Castlerock in Mrs. Kenneth Mack's new Pontiac (a birthday gift from spouse Kenny), went a party of youngerset members last Sunday . . . as a part of the all-day celebration in honor of Esther (Avery) Mack's birthday . . . later returning from the beach to change into gadabout clothes at the home of Herr William Long, Jr. . . . and even later . . . the entire party's appearance at a double table in the Dunbar patio . . . Esther seated at the head of the table and wearing a devastating, demi-crowned black cartwheel . . . . Kenneth seated just to her left . . . the zestful "Jo" Williams, laughingl ygaily with William Long, a shiny hat of black baku slanting backwards from her curls . . . Margo Collins, wearing a beige and Paisley tailleur, was with Stan Williamson . . . Marcia Mack in black and aquamarine, engaged in much conversation with Clyde Porter . . . and later yet . . . Emily Brown, niece of the J. Rufus Portwigs, appearing with Wardell Jackson, and having their chairs brought up to join the gay group . . . to continue the natal day celebration, the Macks and their party went on to the Spanish manse of the Marshalls in Eastside where daughter Zodelle, aided by her swain, George McGruder, was entertaining after the al fresco manner . . . having converted the wide, wide expanse of the garage into a dance pavilion . . . there to have cocktails and hors d'oeuvres until nearly two o'clock . . . Ivan and Nettabelle Cannady, also in the party at Castlerock beach Sunday afternon . . . ditto for Cy Westbrooks and Clarence Mack . . who, incidentally, had taken time out from their newly pursued endeavors as yacht builders in the Clyde Porter shipyards . . . An impromptu party at Brookside . . Saturday last . . . to bid sad adieu to the lovely Ethel Ransome . . . recent graduate of Muir Tech in Pasadena . . . Ethel will visit indefinitely in Kansas City . . . among those down to see Ethel depart and to engage in sets at tennis meanwhile, were: "Jo" Williams, Merleen Ballard, "Snookie" McAfee, Percy Mae Crawford' . . . and Ethel's erstwhile male admirer . . . saw Joe and Myrtle Cunningham at the Santa Monica playgrounds Sunday . . . their fast-growing youngster having the time of his life . . . Mrs. Sawyer Hall Nichols, motor-bound in company with her mother, Mrs. Eugene L. Flewellen, the other day . . . Dendell Franklin at the "Die Waulkere" Hollywood Bowl presentation.

Summer Brings Vacationists and Visitors

With summer definitely here, homes and hotels of Los Angeles are busy hosting guests from sweltering Eastern cities, from wide open Texas spaces, sultry Southeastern climes and, as always, from the north.

Outstanding among guests on the Dunbar Hotel registry are the Arthur W. Sewells and John Sewell, wealthy oil people of Oklahoma and Chicago. The Sewells are stopping here en route to Honolulu. Also at the Dunbar is the lovely Ivy Anderson, formerly of Los Angeles, recently of New York, who is the song bird with Duke Ellington's band. She's here for a vacation . . . . Dorothy Tucker and Olive Pearman, Dunbar guests, are members of the cast of Pins and Needles" currently playing at the Biltmore. Others are Frank Smith, young business man of Chicago; Mrs. H. Robinson of San Francisco, spending part of her vacation here and will go later to Murray's Dude Ranch.

Prominent among vacationists are Miss Nadine Roberts, branch executive of Houston, Texas Y. W. C. A.; Mrs. L. B. Neal, teacher in the city schools of Okmulgee, Okla.; Mrs. Ina A. Bolton, dean of women, Alabama A. and M. College, resident of Houston, Texas who is enrolled for the summer months at the University of Southern California.

Among distinguished ministers visiting is Rev. Clarence H. Cobbs, pastor of the First Church of Deliverance Spiritual in Chicago which boasts one of the largest congregations in the city and sponsors a broadcast three times weekly. He is accompanied by his secretary, Edward Bolden, and is the guest of Mrs. Pearl C. Wood.

Mrs. Ora B. Pipkin of Houston, Texas is the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. Pope, 2717½ Paloma Street.

Mrs. Florence Cole Talbert McCleave of Memphis, Tenn., arrived Sunday to visit with her mother, Mrs. Sadie Cole, and other relatives and friends.

Miss Dorothy Jones, teacher in Phoenix, Arizona, is guest of her cousins, Miss Nancy Harris and Mrs. Zella Boyer.

George Handis, jr., who has been attending the University of Chicago stopped a day en route to Bakersfield, California to visit his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Geo. Handis.

Mrs. Thelesis Thomas of New York is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bill "Bojangles" Robinson on West 36th Place.

Miss Evelyn Braxton, co-ed at the University of Redlands, recently visited a former Fisk university roommate, Madeline Bradfield, who is spending the summer with her mother in the Angel City.

Mrs. Louis Shields and her two children, Mean and Louis, Jr., of Seattle, Washington, are vacationing with friends and relatives here. Mrs. Shields is a member of the board of directors of the Seattle League, president of the Women's Fellowship Club which has a membership of forty women, and an outstanding personality in her state.

Mrs. Carter K. Harris and children, Wanda and Newton, left last Monday for New York by way of Salt Lake City, Denver, Chicago, and will spend a few days in Washington, D. C., New Orleans, and Texas before returning to Los Angeles in September.

Rev. H. B. Gantt, D. D., pastor of Bethel AME church, Wiley Avenue, Pittsburfgh, Pa., in company with his wife, Mrs. Flora B. Gantt and Mrs. Julia Miles of Pittsburgh left the city last week after visiting here as guests of Mrs. Salera G. Jennings in East 52nd street. The Gantts were widely entertained by Los Angeles and Pasadena friends while here. They are returning by way of Oakland and Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dandridge of San Francisco returned to their home Saturday after visiting one month with friends here.

Officer and Mrs. A. D. Wilson (Elizabeth Whitfield) have returned from an extensive visit in the East including New York, Washington, D. C., Pittsburgh, Boston, Montreal, Quebec; Detroit, Cleveland, and Chicago. The trip took them through twenty-nine states. They spent a day in the Petrified Forest and Grand Canyon of the Colorado. While in Chicago, the Wilsons visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Louis.



BRAWN, BEAUTY . . . AND BRAINS!

Henry Armstrong, handsome king of the welterweight and featherweight divisions of the pugilistic world, is shown with the attractive and efficient home office force of clerks and stenographers of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company which he visited just before leaving for New York. Back Row: Left to right--Thelma Duncan, Inez Johnson, Mildred Jackson, Virgil Brown, Josie Crawford, Iona Daniels, Ada Bell Rivers, Helen Hodge, cashier; Alice James and Genieve Neal. Front Row: Left to right--Ruby McKnight, Eola Johnson, Verna Branch, Thelma Scott, Frances Carroll, and Henry Armstrong. Seated in the immediate foreground is Miss Bernardine Lyons.

Garden is Scene of Pretty Pasadena Rites

The garden of the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ellis, 345 North Vernon Avenue, Pasadena was the scene for their daughter, Elsie Elizabeth's, marriage to LeRoy Jackson on the afternoon of July 10 with the Rev. W. D. Carter of the Friendship Baptist church officiating and Rev. W. H. M. Dickerson, cousin of the bride, offering the prayer.

The bridal pair were joined beneath a green and white arch flanked with palms and baskets of white larkspur. The bride wore white lace over taffetta cut on Victorian princess lines and a long veil held in place by a coronet trimmed with seed pearls. Her bouquet was a shower of white roses and sweet peas.

The maid of honor, Miss Margaret Leanna Smith, cousin of the bride from Lexington, Ky., wore pale yellow net over taffetta with blue accessories and carried talisman roses and white sweet peas while the brides maid, Miss Charlotte Williams, wore turquoise blue over taffetta and carried talisman roses and orchid sweet peas.

Both groom and best man, James D. McGinnis, and atterdant, Ellis Crandell, wore white suits. The bride's mother wore peach lace with blue accessories, and the groom's mother pink crepe with white. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Sarah Nichols; Mrs. Sharnette Floyd sang "At Dawning", Mr. Nepolian Simpson, "Because" accompanied by Mrs. Nichols.

The bride is a graduate of John Muir Technical High School and studied one year at Pasadena Junior College, president of the Sigma Zeta club. The groom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bush of East 46th street, Los Angeles, a graduate of New Orleans College and former president of the Alta Qualidad club.

Over one hundred guests attended the reception immediately following the wedding.

Garden Party Celebrates 4th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sheffie of East 46th street entertained last Saturday evening with an elaborate garden party celebrating their fourth wedding anniversary and the opening of their new bar.

Cocktails and other delicious refreshments were served throughout the evening.

Mrs. Sheffie was assisted by her charming daughter, Lonnie Mae and Mr. Watson.

Guests were Messrs and Mmes. Edward Johnson, Willie W. Hayman, Max Williams, Ozel Lawrence, Bernard Herndon, Warfield, Thomas, Luke, and Edward Westbrook; Mmes. James Harper, Marie Harris, Gertrude Pryce, Ray Miller, Eula Bentley, Francis Oliver, Thatcher and Kennedy from Dallas, Texas; Misses Erma James, Vivian Lee; Messrs. Hubert Lewis, Collins Fox, Chester Calahan, Fred Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. Dado.

Local Omega Men Hear High Frat Official

In a special meeting at the home of Paul R. Williams, 1277 West 35th street, Tuesday evening, local and visiting graduate members of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity heard Lieut. Lawrence A. Oxley, Depratment of Labor official and three-time Grand Basileus of the fraternity.

Grand Basileus within recent years, Lieut. Oxley, who is on a nation-wide tour studying labor conditions for his department, brought to some twenty-five Omega men reports of the work of the fraternity in other sections of the country.

DRIND'L DRESS PARADE CALLS GIRL

GIRLS! Why not display that choice Drind'l, Peasant or Mexican dress that makes you look so charming in a specially planned program for Girls' Day at Second Baptist Church? Every girl who wshes to participate is asked to be at the next rehearsal, Monday at 5 p. m. at the Church, corner 24th and Griffith Ave., where full details will be given.

Lieut. Oxley Honored With Smoker

Lieut. Lawrence A. Oxley, of the Department of Labor, Washington, D. C. was honored with a smoker here Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Le Sesne, 1209 West 36th street, by the men's organization of St. Phillip's Episcopal church. Mr. Davidson is president of the group. A number of prominent men in the life of Los Angeles were guests.

ANGEL CITY HAS THREE SATURDAY WEDDINGS; ALL HOME CEREMONIES

Saturday evening was the time chosen by three Angeleno couples to take their vows in quiet wedding ceremonies in their several homes or home of relatives. Miss Alberta Chambers became the bride of Mancy Barkley in the home of her brother, Clarence Chambers, 1477 California Ave. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, wore white satin and carried a bouquet of roses. Miss Elrena Wilson was birdesmaid and A. B. Walker attended the bridal pair and the Rev. Mr. White performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception presided over by his sister, Miss Ruth Chambers.

Guests included Mmes. White, Bowie, Dock, Helen Irving, Annie Goodson, Winnie Jammerson, Messrs. and Mmes. Prentice, and R. O. Wilson, A. B. Walker and M. Wade.

Miss Katie A. Love and Henry C. Donnell were married at 8:30 in the home of Mr. M. Broner with the Rev. Paul Lehman of St. Paul Lutheran Church officiating. The bride was attended by Miss Lillian Nickerson and the groom by Wallace Holman. The following guests attended the wedding reception Rev. and Mrs. Paul Lehman, Messrs. and Mmes. Ferdinand Collins, Moseley Livingston, Mmes. Howard, Willie McDavid, Misses Ethel and Mary Lehman, Cathrine Mosely, Constance Griswold; Messrs. Alan Roberts, Leon Scott, Oliver, Jackson, Wells, Calvin, and Wallace Holman.

And at the same hour Mrs. Catherine Minner and Paul Jones were united in their home with the Rev. Clayton Russell reading the ceremony. The bride wore blue organza lace and carried roses. Mrs. Victoria Bailey of Pittsburgh was matron of honor; she wore black tulle and a silver sequin jacket and carried a bouquet of gardenias and orchids. Guests included Mrs. Victoria Bailey, Misses Laura Powell and Gladys Brown, Messrs. John Mathis and Johnnie Weaver.

A coin in a slot machine has been invented by an Indian man to sell ice, which slides down a runway from a cold storage room.

Movie Ball Patrons Elks' Tea Guests

Patrons of the 1938 Movie Ball being sponsored by the Golden West Lodge No. 86 and Clarence Muse on next Thursday, July 21, were honored Sunday with a tea in the Elks building on Central Avenue.

A program was presented with Clarence Muse as master of ceremonies featuring Bobby Gwynn singing "Eli Eli" and "Summertime", Elliot Carpenter, pianist, in the original "Plantation Echoes" and "One Flight Up"; and Miss Ruby Elzy, star of Porgy and Bess, singing "At Dawning."

WILLETTA MICKENS ENTERTAINS PARTY OF FRIENDS

On Sunday evening, July 10th, Miss Willetta Mickens, one of our prominent young matrons, entertained a party of friends at Charlies' Chop Suey House, 4169 South Central avenue.

An exceptionally enjoyable evening was had, and the dinner au epicurean feast including many Chinese delicacies, was under the personal supervision of Charlie.

The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Evins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Slaughter and Madame Sul-Te-Wan, the motion picture actress.

Mrs. Nellie V. Connor Hostess to Northerners

Mrs. Alice Butler, prominent mortician of San Francisco and life long friend of Mrs. Nellie V. Conner, arrived Thursday morning, July 21 over the Streamline to week-end with Mrs. Conner. Extensive plans for her entertainment have been made by her hostess which includes luncheon, dinner, and beach parties. Four other San Franciscians have been Mrs. Conner's guests since Sunday. They are Mr. and Mrs. George Phelps and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hulsey who motored here. Mrs. Phelps is organist of St. Martin's Episcopal Church.

Summer Time is Church-Going Time

AT

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I.---Short Services Without Loss of Values

MORNING SERVICE 11:00--12:30—NIGHT SERVICE 7:45--8:45. AND THIS ONE-HOUR NIGHT SERVICE IS NOT AN UNPLANNED, DROWSY, RUN-OF-THE MILL TYPE. IT HAS REAL PUNCH ! !

II.---The Finest 7-Weeks Program in Los Angeles

Here It Is—Examine It YOURSELF—Compare It For Real Value

MORNING WORSHIPS
Dr. Caston Preaches
Sermon--Series on
"The Lord's Prayer"

July 17
"Our Father"

July 24
"The Name of God should be Hallowed"

July 31
"The Coming Kingdom and Universal Obedience"

August 7
"Daily Bread"

August 14
"Forgive Us---As"

August 21
"Lead Us Not Into Temotation"

August 28
"O! Deliver Us"



EVENING PROGRAM
Featuring Fine Music and Messages on
"Thinking Black Today"

July 17
"Verbal Snapshots of my 10,000 mile trip"

July 24
'More Verbal Snapshots'

July 31
James Weldon Johnson
(A Memorial Service)

August 7
Holy Communion
Reception of New Members

August 14
"Every Tenth Pupil—The Story of Negro Schools in the South"

August 21
"Negroes in the Economic Structure"

August 28
"Singers in the Dawn". An Anthology of American Negro Poetry

We solemnly promise not to bore you with long drawn out services — and what's more,
WE KEEP OUR PROMISES BUT
We cannot promise comfortable seats if you come even a few minutes LATE.

!! STRANGER HERE ??



Our Pastor and three friends of Tuskegee last month.

YOU have never received a more personal invitation to attend church, nor can you be welcomed more warmly.

Summer Students at U. S. C. And Visitors Will Cherish The Memory of Our Reverent and Sustaining Worship Periods and The Fine Fellowship of Christians Who Face Their Age With Affirmation Rather Than Apology Or Denial. COME.

JONATHAN LYLE CASTON, Minister

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Chatter and . . . Some News

By HELEN F. CHAPPELL
Society Editor

A good way to kill one's popularity is to "jump on" a popular cause especially when it boasts the earmarks of a charitable one . . . that demands you jam hands in pockets and throw thin dimes into a hat . . . to make someone a little happier. Well, since my popularity depends on whether or not I make you that way or conversely, . . . here's taking a long chance that, on second thought, isn't such a long one at that. Several clubs are voting out dimes and individuals are getting their names in the papers for contributions for a new chair . . . and a new rack for Gracie. Gracie, you know, is the invalid who sits day after day in a wheel chair between Forty-second and Forty-third on Central . . . selling candies and sundry knick knacks.

Now here goes: . . . I'm not for the dime movement to buy the new chair or the new rack because I don't think Gracie should be kept in a spot on a busy street for children to pass and look at bewildered at first . . . a little pityingly later . . . and finally with a shrug; and for elders to pass by without a glance, or to pause and purchase her wares to satisfy their ego that they're doing their bit for the stricken. I don't believe it! The movement misses its goal if it makes one person happier and hardens minds that are not yet able to grasp the meaning of suffering . . . or of happiness. There're institutions for people like Gracie that your taxes support where she'd be happier . . . Now, go ahead and cuss me out.

LOVE'S A FUNNY THING:

Witness: Dame Rumor with her feet solidly on the ground swears that pretty Eunice Patterson and Wilbur Ashford are definitely heading the way marked "To Mr. and Mrs." . . . that makes Eunice's ex-boy friend her coming spouse . . . and her boy friend an example of the erstwhile popular "Out in the Cold . . . Again?" You see less than two weeks ago Tillman Thomas was hosting Eunice off to the Kappa Caravan; a month ago, he was the man of the hour, of the day, . . . you figure it out . . . I can't.

Another scoop . . . Rhetta Jean Boswell is spending the summer in Chicago . . . she's engaged to one of Chi's swains that attended the " 'Force" with her . . . according to Eastern dispatches. Well, grass isn't growing under Victor Nickerson's feet . . . Ernestine Beasley is wearing his frat pin. Seems to me that "Apes" are supposed to object to that practice, but I guess on the Coast it depends on the girl . . . Alphas, enlighten one beyond your realm. . . Arthur McNeeley and Cecelia Dye are reported victims of the Santa Ana fever. They married in that popular Gretna Green Saturday morning and they say McNeeley "took it like a man." . . . Tycine Randolph and Melvin Webb, who've been married since April, are receiving congratulations Sunday at a reception. Tycine finished Chapman in June you know.

Everybody's getting out the best togs and doing consulting with the favorite beautician because this week-end is full to the brim. For Hall Johnson's "Run Lil Chillun", workers of the Avalon Community Center are vieing with the California urge for primiers . . . Saturday, July 23, is their night . . . benefit the center recreation program, toy loan, etc. . . Preceding that, lovers of glamour and balls will invade the Warner Brothers lot for the grand movie ball . . . everybody's asking "Are you going? . . . and . . . "What should I wear?" . . . the answer to both: After all, it's a ball, you know. If you go, naturally you dress for a ball . . . 'specially if you're ritzy enough to have a box.

HEARKENING BACK:

Saturday morning brought a pleasant chat with Floyd Ray in the Clark Hotel . . . who'll be here until October to make recordings . . . of Ray swing. He's anxious to see any original manuscripts . . . so, there's your chance.

Saturday afternoon winding through miles of exclusive Beverly Hills trails up . . . up to the dream home of George Tuttle, writer-producer, who opened his abode to youth leaders and delegates to the recent Model Youth Legislature to hear reports and discussions on the setting up of a youth commission . . . An informal interracial gathering that lent itself to play and work with the same degree of non-restraint. Among those present: Isabella Clifton still beaming over the trip to the Y. W. national convention; Alberta Dawson, chic in a yellow boucle suit and saucy white hat; Wendell Green, as always, asking for the floor; Joe Mills, uncertain about just what it was all about; and young Sewell of Chicago with local Kappa brother Mercier Reese . . . then to dinner. Through too late to take advantage of Gilbert Allen's invitation to reception, musical and dance honoring grads of his chorus . . . but I hear 'twas grand . . . and many thanks for the invite. Better luck next time . . . meaning for me!

Sunday afternoon, sorors did themselves proud hosting more than two hundred guests at a garden reception honoring visiting Zeta Phi Betas . . . among them was a newslady, Katherine Taylor, society editor of the Dallas Express who's summering on East Forty-second Street. Among smart looking ladies: Gladys Greenaway-Clark, both Mmes. Lloyd and Thomas Griffith with their attorney hubbies, Mrs. Edith West, visiting from Oklahoma with her spouse, James West who's attending USC.

CORRECTION: It so happens that it's the William Davis' on West 35th Place that Viola Turner, Dayton teacher, is visiting instead of the John W.'s of that clan . . . as mentioned last week.

s.c.a.n.n.i.n.g THE CLUBS

LES BONBONIERE Social club was hosted in its regular meeting by Mrs. Maxine Beetle at her home, 1430 West 35th st. Plans for the outing to be held July 31 were completed.

The C. C. A. Club met on July 11 at the home of Osa Gresham, 1436 West 35th Place. The business discussion resulted in the calling of a special meeting of the executive board to be held at the home of the president, Roy Shelby, 1420 East 20th street. The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Walter Thompson, 300 North Bonnie Brae street No. 202. Joe Burton of 1359½ West 36th Street was acepted as a new member.

THE ALTA QUALIDAD Club attended the beautiful wedding of Leroy Jackson and Miss Elsie Elizabeth Ellis. Following the wedding, the club assembled for a social evening with their wives and sweethearts at Fifty-third and Lattram.

EL SORELLE GIRLS CLUB met in the home of Mrs. Mytrle Win non Holmes avenue for business and a debate from the subject, "Should Married Women Work?" Following the very lively discussion, bridge was played with prizes going to Mrs. Katherine Hamilton, Mrs. Katherine Sheffield. The guest prize went to Mrs. Allen Matlock.

The 12 SOCIALITES met at the home of Mrs. Marie Taylor, 2124 W. 27th street, for the purpose of making plans for the party to be held tonight (Thursday) at the home of Miss Viola Bates, 1234½ E. 35th street.

Mrs. V. Epperson, president.
Mrs. Vera McNairy, reporter

The DENVER club will be hosted by Jeff Johnson and Walter Smith at their regular monthly meeting, Sunday, July 17, at five o'clock in the YWCA on E. 12th street. An elaborate program has been arranged to be presented by the screen favorite, Hattie McDaniels.

The DAFFODIL GIRLS club entertained their husbands and boy friends at the home of Mrs. J. Bueler last week. The evening was spent in bridge with the first prize being awarded Mr. Health and second to S. Grundy. Mrs. S. Grundy will be the next hostess.

Make Club Reservations now for the Hall Johnson Choir Concert, August 29, 1938 at the People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma.

STYLE NOTES

Style News this week takes on a glamorous aura . . . because we go to the cause of the loss of many a throne and many a man's head . . . Next to herself, the average social climber loves jewelry. We're not being vulgar when we say social climber . . . but if you must have it in proper parlance, we'll say the socially prominent. At any rate knowing when and just how much jewelry to wear is an art that marks a woman's smartnes like no other item of dress. In the first place, you don jewelry for one or two reasons . . . either to bring out other details of dress or for the distinctive attractiveness of the ornament itself in contrast to your apparel.

Never was there more need for discretion being used in jewelry than the present . . . what with costume ornaments featuring everything from spiders and bugs to crosses; with dull gold vieing with gaudy stones, ... it's high time that every woman asked herself: Will this bring me out or relegate me to the ranks of those who draw frowns and whispers. The cardinal principal of jewelry like that of every garment of your wardrobe begins and ends with the individual . . . Soft and lovely youth needs little decoration and ripe old age looks foolish when straining after brillance . . . Yet one brilliant note, one sparkle placed deftly in the right place can transform a quiet unnoticed wallflower into a beaming personality . . . just as one subdued ornament can color age with softness.

The fall trend promises radiance in evening shoes that will be repeated in a single piece of jewelry . . . therefore, if you're including studded shoes of the clodhopper style in your wardrobe, you'll need earrings or necklace or tiara . . . you won't need all three. An unobtrusive bracelet, however, will not be amiss. Fresh flowers will continue to hold their place and scented corsages will be just as popular. You won't need brilliant jewelry . . . if you wear corsages well and can afford them.

Whit-Delphis Plan Popularity Tea

The Whit-Delphi Married Ladies Art Club have issued invitations to a popularity tea to be held on Sunday afternoon, August 7, from three to seven o'clock in the home of Mrs. Ida Mae Harris, 1216 North Commonwealth Avenue. A musical program will be rendered and silver offering asked. Mrs. Eliza V. Mason is president.



BRIDAL PARTY CAUGHT IN HAPPY MOOD

The bridal party of the Allen-Mitchell nuptials is caught by the camera in the above photo. From left to right, Mrs. Charles Henderson, Mrs. Lila Coleman, Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, Miss Nelsee Mitchen, Katherine Goodpaster-Allen, Nelson A. Mitchen, Andrew MacMurray and James W. Brown.

U. S. Bridge Ass'n Holds 6th Tourney

WASHINGTON, July 21. (By James G. Lee for ANP)—The 6th American Bridge Association Contract Bridge Championships will be held at Lincoln Colonnade, 1215 You Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., the week of August 15, 1938. The District Bridge League will act as host with Caesar E. Barron as general chairman and George R. Waller, secretary-treasurer.

Since its beginning in 1933, the American Bridge Association's tournament has grown to be the leading bridge event both in attendance and calibre of play in the nation. Besides expert bridge competition, there will be social features and delightful surroundings such as only Washington can be extended.

The fine trophies in play grow in tradition and value with each succeeding year. Individual trophies will be presented to all winners and runners-up.

The officers of the American Bridge Association, sponsors of the tournament are: Dr. E. T. Belsaw, pres., Horace R. Miller, vice-pres., Dr. George A. Moore, vice-pres., Hobard L. Chatman, vice-pres., D. Edward Smith, treas., Arthur R. Curiel, executive secretary and Mrs. Eva B. Smith, recording sec'y.

WILLIAMS-TAFT NUPTIALS PERFORMED JULY 10

Mrs. Freda L. Williams became the bride of Thaddeus S[illegible] Sr., on Sunday, July 10, at 7:00 a. m. in the home o[illegible] House who officiated in the ceremony. They were attended by Warner Lawson and Mrs. Lucy Glasse respectively. Following the ceremony, the bridal party breakfasted in the home of the bride.

Guests included Mmes. Allie Houston, Vaulleda Lawson, Sibyl Bryant, Eulalia Williams, Lucy Glosse, Pearl Craig, Mary Valentine, Geneva Dhue and Miss Aileen Bryant; also, George Bryant, Lee Houston, Warner Lawson, Ed. Irving, Harry Williams, Thaddeus Taft, Jr., Willie Craig and Melvin Koerher.

Funchesses Entertain with Elaborate Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Funchess were hosts to an elaborate five course dinner in their East Fiftieth Street home Sunday. After dinner, guests entered a lively political discussion on which was followed by a tour of Mrs. Funchess' beauty studio which is one of the finest equipped in the city.

Guests of the progressive business pair were Dr. T. L. Griffith, Mrs. C. A. Bass, and nephew, John Kinloch, Mr. and Mrs. John Fowler, Mr. and John Young, and H. A. Howard.

Witness Allen-Mitchem Rites

Close friends and relatives were guests at the beautiful wedding ceremony uniting Cathrine G. Allen and Nelson A. Mitchem in the bride's home on Pace Avenue with the Rev. H. Mansfield Collins officiating on Monday evening, July 11.

Given in marriage by her cousin James W. Brown, the bride was attired in blue lace and carried a boquet of gardenias and lillies of the valley. Her attendant, Mrs. Arnette Henderson, a schoolmate, wore a cream chiffon redingote over orchid satin and carried pastel shades of sweet peas. Mrs. Delilah Coleman, matron of honor wore blue flowered crepe and carried blue was the best man.

The wedding march was played by Mrs. Elizabeth Bruce.

The reception followed the wedding with guests being registered by Miss Eleanor Henderson and Mrs. Hazel Carter. Miss Nelcee Mitchem, and Miss Jean Thompson receiving. Mrs. Iola Balch cut the wedding cake while Mmes Marguerite Woods and Lizzar Ford were in charge of the gifts.

A solo was rendered by Miss Ann Hunter. Others assisting were Mmes. Fedora C. Prather, Marie Palmer, Jennie Randel, Hallie Randall, and the intermediate A. C. E. League girls.

Mrs. Mitchem is very active in the First A. M. E. League, a member of the choir, president of the Madam Walker Club, and is chairman of the ways and means committee of the Hallie Q Brown Study Club. Mr. Mitchem is a steward on the Santa Fe streamliner, "The San Diegoian". The couple will be at home after September 1 following an extended trip east. Miss Nelcee Mitchem will accompany them.

Socialites and Club Leaders Attend Zeta Garden Affair

Nearly three hundred guests were registered in the record of the first social event hosted by Xi Alpha chapter, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Sunday afternoon at the garden reception honoring visiting sorors.

Upon entering the garden guests were tagged with the official shield of the sorority bearing the Greek symbols and the name of the person registered. They were also presented blue folders in which were contained achievements of the national body and names of the members of the new local chapter.

Guests registered by Mrs. Gertrude Smith; and presented to the reciving line by Mrs. Lillian Fentress, secretary of the Archonian Club. Receiving were Miss Helen F. Chappell, basileus; and the honorees, Misses Marguerite Harris, Zephyr Pruitt, Kathryn Taylor, Verdi Landhrum and Mrs. Nelson; Mrs. Jocelyn Watkins, anti-basileus; and Miss Vivian Boswell, tammiouchus.

Service from a lace covered table in the corner of the garden was superintended by pledgees in afternoon dress and popular strains fro ma hidden music box added to the warm tone of hospitality.

Robinson-Jolet Wedding Laid in Home of Bride's Kin

Miss Evelyn Finn Robinson became the bride of Emile George Jolet, jr., in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. George Crone 2200 Imperial Highway on Sunday evening, Julv 3.

Three hundred witnessed the ceremony which was solemnized by the Rev Wyatt under the arch bedecked with beautiful flowers and ferns. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Bennie Finn. She wore sky blue chiffon over taffeta with short puffed sleeves; gloves and shoes matched a sky blue bandeaux of tulle trimmed with shell pink velvet bows. Her boquet was of cecil brunner roses tied with shell pink satin ribbon.

The maid of honor, Miss Rose Spears, wore pink net over taffeta and carried a boquet of sweet peas. The flower girls, Norman Jean and Georgia Mae Wells, wore old rose and pale blue taffeta, respectively. The bride's sister, Mrs. Crone wore pale green chiffon over taffeta and the groom's mother, Mrs. Ethel Jolet cream lace over taffeta.

The groom was attended by Lucious Williams.

Solos were rendered by Earl M. Wright of New Orleans and Missc Billie Brown with Mrs. Lauretta Butler as accompanist.

Mrs. Jolet vice-president of the Entre Nous Quialette Social Club, the daughter of Mrs. Vina Finn, formerly of Texarkana, Arkansas, and studied at Arkansas State College. The groom is a native of New Orleans. The couple spent a short honeymoon at Catalina Island.

Wendell Green Delegate to World Youth Confab

Wendell Green, president of the Associated Men Students of LAJC was elected delegate to the World Youth Conference at Vassar College in New York by the Southside Co-ordinating Council Monday evening. Two committees were formed to make arrangements for the trip: a finance committee headed by George Winchester and a committee on sponsorship by Percy Williams.

WOMEN DELAYED

For delayed or irregular periods use this great successful Relief Compound. ACTS QUICKLY. Relieves many long stubborn, unnatural delays in two to five days without harm, pain or inconvenience. Mrs. G., Phila., writes: "Had missed 13 weeks. After 2 few doses it started." Don't suffer or be uncertain. Send today for this amazing remedy. Full strength, $2. Clip this ad for reference. Regulator can be obtained only at the office of Dr Penn's Products, Dept. 6C, Ogonta Ave., Phila. Positively send $1.00 on all C. O. D. orders.

Complete Plans for Funfest at Warner Bros. Tonight

Enthusiastic over the public's reception of the firstticket sales to the "Hollywood Meets Harlem" funfest this evening on Stage 6 at the Warner Brothers Sunset Studios, the social committee met at the Elk's hall on Central avenue last Thursday evening to discuss preparations for the event.

Clarence Muse, showman emeritus, who is directing the party, and also simultaneously producing the stage hit, "Run Little Chillun", which will be premiered on the following evening, July 22 at the Mayan Theatre, announced that motion picture reels, as well as a news reel will be there to record the bathing beauty contest and Big Apple Swing Session of this movie jamboree.

Mrs. Sarah Page, chairman, stressed the civic importance in this affair when all Hollywood and Los Angeles, is following the activities with interest.

The first sale, the Eddie Cantor box, was purchased by the well-known Mrs. Nellie V. Conner, secretary of Conner-Johnson Company, morticians.

Among the committee members were Mesdames Sarah Page, Myrtle Douglas, Edward McPherson, Nellie V. Conner, Juanita Morton, Irene Jones, Josephine Brown, Mary Troy, Nettie Jones, Nell McClanahan, Jessica Ryan, Meredith Hatcher and others.

BISHOP'S SON WEDS MISS ALLIE SMITH

William Edward Holman, Jr., son of the St. Paul, Minnesota bishop and Miss Allie Smith were married on June 26 at the bridal residence, 1155 East 21st street. The service was read by Bishop William Washington. The bride was given in marriage by a cousin, Avery Stanley and attended by her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Horn as matron of honor. Paul Hines was the best man.

Other members of the party were Misses Lovie Lewis, Ida Bell Gipson, Louise Mallard, and Alice Mae Crawford. All wore net or marquissette of various pastel shades.

The bride wore white net and carried a boque of lillies of the valley and gardenias.

The wedding was immediately followed by a

FORMER LOS ANGELES GIRL VISITS REV., MRS. GORDON

Vacationing in this city for an indefinite period is Miss Myrtle B. Anderson, formerly of Los Angeles, living now in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Anderson holds the position of Supervisor of Community Adjustment in the New York Board of Education, a position introduced into the high school curriculum to aid in relieving social problems in schools and maladjusted neighborhoods. She was appointed to this position five years ago under Dr. Loftus, district superintendent of Brooklyn.

The Rev. and Mrs. John D. Gordon of 798 E. 41st street, are the young teacher's hosts during her stay.

COCKTAIL PARTY HONORS KIN OF ROGER REYNOLDS

Roger Reynolds entertained with a cocktail party honoring his cousin Miss Amelia Spikes of Fort Worth, Texas, at 837 E. 23rd street, Thursday evening, July 14. Guests were Misses Lucille K. Houston, Andree Winston, Margaret Morrison of Tuscon, Arizona, Jean Cleage, Patsy Brewer of San Francisco, Delimina Williams, Anita Echols, June Pruden, Christian Jones, Betty Harris, Celestine Lewis, Elizabeth Lewis and Mrs. Lee Floyd Terell of Pheonix, Arizona.

Also, Magellan Mars, Earl Boyd, Curtis Watts, Frank Underwood, Johnny Randolph, Leon Coleman, Seward Mounday, Jr., Edmund Precot, Willis Anderson, Emmett Bowman, Truman Thomas. Hostess were Mrs. Lill Clemmens and Miss Marion Collins.

Octogenarians Celebrate Wedding Date

Both of them octogenarians, Mr. and Mrs. James Ramsey celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary last Thursday evening, entertaining friends and relatives at dinner in their home at 2809 Paloma street.

Born in Warn County, Tenn. in January, 1858, within ten days of each other, the Ramseys are parents of five children, two of whom live in Southern California.

Married in Warn County in 1884, the couple soon after migrated to Topeka, Kansas. Ten years ago, the business of rearing children done, they moved to Los Angeles, to make their home with a daughter, Mrs. Edna Martin. Another daughter, Mrs. Lela Baugh, resides in Santa Monica and a son, Herbert Ramsey, in Topeka.

Festivities in celebration of more than a half century of wedded bliss were participated in by grandchildren and one great grandchild, Miss Mildred Samuels. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Garrott, Miss Darlene Martin of Los Angeles and Mrs. Lavern Soto of Wilmington, are the grandchildren.

Friends present included Mr. and Mrs. James Scott, Mrs. Cecelia Anderson of Pasadena, Mrs. Mary Woods and Mrs. Cora Swan.

Lieut. Oxley Feted with Stag and Bridge

Lt. Lawrence Oxley of the Department of Labor, Washington, D. C., was guest of honor at a stag Wednesday night, July 13, in the home of Floyd Henderson. On Wednesday morning he was honoree along with Mrs. Philip R. Savilles of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Johnson, Miss Valerie Parks of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Thelesie Thomas of New York at a breakfast bridge given by Mrs. Emily Brown Portwig. Bridge prizes were won by Mmes. Horace Clark, Carey Fredericks, Frank Harvey, Alma White, and Laura Smitherman.

"Complexion Appearance"

THEY TURN AROUND TO LOOK AT...



IS the face powder you are using doing everything for your complexion that it should? Is it flattering? Does it make your complexion seem soft and lovely? Does it make the men turn around and look at you with admiring eyes?

Get yourself Black and White Face Powder—start to use it now. You'll love its "Magic-Mist" texture...the way it adds charm and complexion beauty—and stays on for hours.

Its "fresh flower-like" perfume lends an added thrill and it's so easy to choose your becoming tint from white, flesh, pink, brunette, high brown and nut brown. Large box, 25c. Trial size, 10c. Sold by dealers everywhere.

Helps Hold On Face Powder Longer

Black and White Face Powder is a long-clinging powder, but when you use Black and White Vanishing Cream as a base it helps to hold it on even longer. This cream helps protect skin against wind and weather. Large jar, only 25c. Trial, 10c.

Use Black and White Skin Soap with all Black and White Beauty Preparations. Large bar, 25c. Trial cake, 10c.

BLACK AND WHITE FACE POWDER

Political News .....

Better Housing Interest is High as Many at Confab

In dicative of the interest in better housing in the Central Avenue District was the response to the call for a conference on housing issued by the L. A. Council of the National Negro Congress, held here last Friday. Delegates from 26 organizations in the community attended, as well as a number of individual citizens.

Details of the operation of the U. S. Housing Act, under which the low cost housing slum clearance program is being administered, were explained by Augustus F. Hawkins, incumbent 62nd District Assemblyman. Preston Heath reported on the activities carried on in behalf of better housing by the Congress during the past year and a half.

Cases showing the high percentage of income paid for rent by residents of the Central Avenue district were cited by some ofa the discussion speakers. Others related practices of discriminatory practices on Negro residents, who are compelled to pay higher rentals than whites for the same dwellings. General agreement of the Conference was that a major housing problem of the community is an actual and definite shortage.

These expressions, as well as the unanimous endorsement by the Conference of the Negro Congress' campaign to secure the location of a Federal Housing Project in the Central Avenue District will be officially presented to the Los Angeles City Housing Authority this week.

Organizations participating in the Conference included: Sphinx Pledge Club, Los Angeles Forum, Kappa Alpha Psi, Housewives League, Mothers and Sponsors Club of Delta Sigma Theta, Second Baptist Boosters, Women's Democratic Club 62nd Assembly District, State Janitors Club, Young Communist League, Hooper Avenue P. T. A., Librarian Research Assn., City Motor Vehicle Operators Assn., Calif. Cooperative Research Assn., Lodge 515 I. W. O., Omega Psi Phi, Jefferson High P. T. A., St. Odelia's Communist Party, Liberal Democratic Club, Labor's Non-Partisan League, Senate Democratic Club, Shoe Cleaners Union, (CIO), Protective Order of Dining Car Waiters Local 464 (AFL), Altrua Society, Women's Sewing Project Locay No. 1 and Los Angeles Musician's Association.

Fifth Victim of Lightning Dies in South

KENANSVILLE, N. C., July 21. (ANP)—Last Monday, while funeral services were being held for his two brothers, a sister and neighbor, all victims of a bolt of lightning, Rodney Harper died in a Kinston hospital of injuries received from the same messenger of death.

A crowd of 3,000 said to be the largest funeral gathering in the history of Duplin county attended the rites, held at the Harper home. Those killed were Asa I. Harper, 40; Woodrow Harper, 24, and Miss Ada Harper, 27. The funeral for the other victim, 13 year old J. B. Southerland, was held at the home of his parents, two miles away.

The lightning bolt which claimed so many lives struck the newly-organized Oak Grove Presbyterian church as Sunday school was in session. Just a few minutes before, the Harper family had been publicly praised by the Rev. Mr. Eubanks, pastor, as outstanding citizens of the community. Miss Ada Harper was teaching a class on the back porch when the lightning spread terror among the worshippers. The bolt leaped from room to room, tore away huge portions of the building, killing four persons outright, severely injuring ten others.

18,000 Tourist Babies Visited State Last Year

Swinging their rattles to the tune of "California Here We Come," 18,329 tourists babies crossed the borders of Southern California last year on vacation visits with their tourist mamas and papas.

The large number of "milk bottle" tourists was revealed yesterday when the All-Year Club announced results of a survey showing that last year's 1,741,603 out-of-state visitors comprised 837,712 men, 804,272 women and 99,619 children. Of the latter, 18,329 were under three years old.

AVERAGE STAY

Pointing out that winter visitors stay an average of 43.9 days, and summer visitors an average of 18 days, J. C. Wright, comptroller of the motorist organization, estimated that 508,188 quarts of California milk were purchased for visiting babies during the year, not to mention some four million ounces of orange juice.

No figures were available on the distance that would be covered were all the visiting infants' laundry stretched end to end.

CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR ON AIR

The Forum of current opinion, being a non-partisan institution and therefore well qualified for this feature will present to its audience all the different candidates for Governor of California, or their representatives, on one program next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

A program will increase the attractiveness of the meeting which will be held in Channing Hall, 2936 W. 8th street (First Unitarian Church.)

U.S. Civil Service Posts New Exams

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 21. (ANP)—The following examinations were announced this week by the U. S. Civil Service Commission: Social Worker (psychiatric), $2,000 a year, Veterans' Administration, application deadline, August 8-11; Junior Blueprint Operator, $1,440 a year, Under Blueprint Operator, $1,260 a year, Junior Photostat Operator, $1,440 a year, and Under Photostat Operator, $1,260 a year, application deadline, Aug. 1-4; Home Extension Agent, $2,600 a year and Junior Home Extension Agent, $1,800 a year, Indian Field Service, Department of the Interior, application deadline, Aug. 8-11; Home Economist, $3,800 year and Associate Home Economist, $3,200 a year, Bureau of Home Economics, Department of Agriculture, application deadline, August 8-11. Full information concerning exams at all local postoffices.



SPURGEON JONES TELLS THE "WHY"

"Recognition of the Negro and an opportunity for him to earn a livelihood, comparable to his ability, is the only axe I have to grind. That is the sum and substance of everything I will do all in my power to create gainful occupation for the great masses of my race—occupations ohtre than on the W. P. A."

Re-emphasizing the major planks in the platform on which he is running for assemblyman from the 62nd District, Spurgeon Jones this week stated that he is not affiliated with any political machine in his fight for election.

"I had no idea of entering politics until a group urged me" he said.

Mob Slays Texas Oil Well Owner

MINEOLA, Texas, July 21. (ANP)—After running amuck and killing his wife and a white man and wounding two others, R. D. Register, 40, wealthy owner of several oil wells in East Texas and reputedly one of the wealthiest Negroes in the state, was shot and killed Wednesday night by a mob of irate citizens on the outskirts of the town.

Register was at home when his mind seemed to snap. He seized a 30-30 rifle and shot his wife at their home then turned the gun on Leonard Huey, a farm employe. Huey was not expected to live. The demented man then started walking toward Mineola with the weapon in his hands. Spying a white man, Newell Ellison, driving his cows home from a pasture, Register killed him without warning and continued toward town.

KILLS DOG

As he neared Mineola, Roy Allen, white, former postmaster, and his wife, passed Register in their automobile. Register fired one shot, the bullet shattering Allen's arm and killing a dog in the car.

News of the crazed man reached Mineola before him, and as Register crossed the railroad tracks, a hastily formed mob opened fire. Register returned the first volley, but failed to hit anyone. A bullet said to have been fired by John H. Smith, white, a store owner, killed him.

Justice of the Peace A. B. Humphries said he was not certain that what caused the oilman to go insane but had been told there were several deaths recently in Register's family.

John H. Owens Elected to Board

The Los Angeles Branch of the American League For Peace and Democracy, a national organization of which Dr. Harry F. Ward, president of the Council of White Methodist Churches of America is head, has elected John H. Owens, vice-president of the International Workers Order, Southern California District, to its executive board. At the same time they elevated Owens to the executive board of the "China Aid Council", an affiliated organization, which is aiding the Chinese people, cooperating with the local federation of native Chinese and Korean organizations.



EARL WARREN

Earl Warren in Race for Atty. General

Among the offices to be filled at the coming election is that of Attorney General. The Attorney General is the lawyer for the State of California. He represents the State in all its litigation. He advises the various State officers, boards and commissions what in his opinion they can and cannot do. He is a member of such bodies as the Districts Securities Commission, the Advisory Pardon Board, the Commission on Qualification of Judges and other commissions. He is the chief law officer of the State--the adviser and leader of local peace officers and the coordinator of their statewide activities.

If we are to have fair and impartial administration of our laws, it is essential that we elect an Attorney General who is qualified. For many years, the office has been most capably filled by U. S. Webb, who is retiring. The best qualified of the many aspiring to be his successor is Earl Warren. Mr. Warren has been District Attorney of Alameda County for thirteen years. During that period he has made an enviable reputation as a prosecutor who is fearless, efficient, and fair to all.

Mr. Warren has been president of the District Attorneys' Association of California, and he is an honorary member of the Peace Officers' Association of California. He has been the legislative representative of both of these associations since 1927. He was a member of and a speaker at the Crime Conference called by President Roosevelt in December, 1934. He is a member of the Council of the Section on Criminal Law of the American Bar Asosciation. He is Vice-Chairman of the Committee on Administration of Justice of the State Bar of California.

Earl Warren was born in Los Angeles March 19, 1891. He received his preliminary education in Bakersfield, and then attended the University of California, receiving his law degree in 1914. After three years of private practice, he joined the army, and in December, 1918, was honorably discharged with the rank of first lieutenant. In 1919, he was first Clerk of the Judiciary Committee of the California Assembly, and then a deputy city attorney of Oakland. He entered the district attorney's office in 1920. He is married and has six children.

The satisfactory discharge of the widely assorted and complicated duties of the Attorney General calls for an officer specially qualified by education, experience, temperament and general character. With his eighteen years in law enforcement work, his popularity with his fellows, his active interest in movements to improve the administration of justice, and his reputation for fairness to all, Earl Warren is the outstanding candidate for the office.

Present Assembly Candidates in Meeting Monday

Assertedly in its effort to further the cause of progressive unity, the 62nd Assembly District branch of the Communist Party has invited the entire list of assembly aspirants to a meeting at which their platforms can be presented to the voters of the 62nd Assembluy District. The meeting is being held, Monday July 25, 8 p. m. at 5421 South Central Avenue.

The following candidates seeking nominations in the primaries have been invited:

August F. Hawkins, Democrat, incumbent, Assembly 62nd District.

James Jones, Democrat, candidate, Assembly 62nd District.

Spurgeon Jones, Democrat, candidate, Assembly 62nd District.

Tommy Myles, Republican, Democrat, candidate, Assembly 62nd District.

Sidney P. Dones, Republican, candidate, Assembly, 62nd District.

Pettis Perry, Communist, candidate State Board of Equalization, 4th District.

NOTICE

There will be a musical program at the 43rd street A. M. E. Zion Mission Sunday, July 24th. The participants will be children from 3 to 12 years of age. Mrs. Homer Deane, directress. Public invited.



PRESIDENT DEDICATES CIVIC CENTER

President Franklin Delano Roosevelt is shown conversing with Congressman John F. Dockweiler just before dedication by the President of San Diego's new Civic Center Building. Immediately following the dedication, President Roosevelt boarded the U.S.S. Houston for a fishing trip in southern waters.

POLITICAL POTPIE

By IRA

The Democratic Candidates for major offices are losing no time in getting off to a flying start on the Eastside. Wise Negroes are cooling their heels atop mahogany desks, or they're dictating confidential letters to pretty stenos, from newly opened campaign headquarters.

Saturday night some 300 or more jammed the place at 43rd and Central and listened to glowing speeches extolling the virtues of Senator Olson. It's form this spot that Gilbert Banks, Roscoe Howard, Mrs. Tery, et all will conduct the flight to nominate the Senator.

o-o

Sheriff Gene Biscaliuz is seeking re-election on his fine record of service.

o-o

Marge Shannon Harrington, a life-long Democrat, is acandidate for Sec'y of State. She has grace, charm and oodles of ability, being an author and lecturer of prominence. Headquarters at 408 Wm. Fox Bldg.

o-o

Freeman Lusk wants to go to Congress from the 15th District.

o-o

Legg-for-Governor headquarters have been opened on 103 St., in Watts.

o-o

Talk about angling, you should see Amos Black crusing these corners. With the weight of Sheriff Murphy's fight for the gubernatorial nomination resting on his shoulders, the boy has not time for play.

o-o

Young Spurgeon Jones is really in the fight to win the Republican nomination in the 62nd. Albert Williams, manager of the Jones campaign plans to open headquarters next, week. The boys move like they know what it's all about.

o-o

Saul S. Kline is a candidate for Superior Court Judge, Office No. 1. He is reported to stand a fine chance of election.

o-o

With the slogan "A Million Californians Can't Be Wrong", Sheridan Downey, Democratic candidate for U. S. Senate invaded Los Angeles last week. Downey is a very convincing speaker.

o-o

If the invitation is not in a Negro newspaper, Mr. and Mrs. Candidate, you do notw ant out support.

o-o

The Fellowship League held its annual picnic breakfast at Municipal Pier, Venice, Sunday. Once each year an outing is given and over steaming cups of coffee and crisp bacon civic matters and group advancement are discussed, free from politics and vote hustling politicians. Speakers billed for the occasion were Dr. Nathaniel Davis, Lieut. Oxley, and the Hon. Augustus F. Hawkins.

o-o

Piloted by some enthusiastic supporter, who sought to pulll a fast one, the Hon. J. F. T. O'Connor was present. He did not get in a word edgeways, however.

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An investigation is slated to seek out the source of funds so lavishly spent by Atty. Loren Miller and Laurence F. LaMar, Democratic candidates for membership on County Central Committee.

o-o

Republican line-up for the County- Central Committee: Charles A. Alston, Charlotta A. Bass, Anna E. H. Guess, William Garcia, Beatrice P. Johnson, William Vellage, and Wood Wilson.

If a certain Republican candidate is nominated for Assembly in 62nd district, a write-in campaign is in the making for Hartley Jones.

Five hundred people jammed the hall at 102nd and Beach Sts., in Watts Sunday, as breakfast guests of the Good Neighbor club It was a fine gathering with John "Spreading Joy" Fowler acting as emcee. Sheridan Downey and Senator Olson were highlighted, the former being present and electrifying his hearers in a great speech. Fowler went to the bat for Olson. Many others spoke.

o-o

Bob Strather's opening gun to nominate Senator McAdoo has been fired as is attested by an ad. elsewhere in this GREAT Moral Guide and Christian Educator. The hard working office force consists of Emery Crane, Bob's all-wise right hand man, Miss Stasher, steno., Fay Allen, Miss Anderson, Mrs. Edythe Harris, Otis Whigar and Mr. Charles. They're really turning 'em over.

o-o

Fred Roberts and Wm. D. Campbell are off to a finish battle for the 14th District Republican congressional nomination. Campbell has the endorsement and backing of the Townsend pension group, while Roberts has perched upon his highly banner the endorsement of the 52 District County Central Committee.

o-o

Pierson Hall is doing his best to muddy the waters for Senator McAdoo. Hall is the gent who insulted a group of Negro ministers while councilman and for no good reason fired the lone Negro in the office when he became U. S. District Attorney. It is claimed by fellows in the know the constant refusal to recognize the group, and other affronts to wishes of Senator McAdoo brought about the rift which forced Hall's resignation.

o-o

Seems as the Recall promoters are being hard-pressed. They are now charging that names on petitions are being tampered with.

o-o

Mrs. Coldran's headquarters across from the P. E. station, Watts, 115th District, employes several colored girls. Mrs. Coldran, Democrat, is seeking the seat of her late husband, Congressman Coldran.

o-o

ASIDE FROM POLITICS

If you want to run into impudence, discourtesy and gall, drop into Major Market in the morning when the colored lad in the grocery Dept., is out. Seems that he's never at work till noon or after. The short, fat youngster who operates the registers, doesn't know—or just just doesn't give a d--- whether you get what you want or not. Ask him where certain articles are and he'll answer gruffly "It's back there, find it yourself. I don't know anything about it". We'd heard people complain about their change, and that also that he openly stated that he'd rather be at a store operated by Major in a white district.

It's different across the street at the E. F. Smith market. A dozen courteous, Negro boys are at your beck and call to direct customers, and if you have a list of purchases, hand it to one, go where you like, and when you return your goods will be wrapped and waiting. Negroes act as cashiers, but I have never seen one fingering the register at Major.

o-o

Tommy Myles, Assembly candidate in the 62nd District, is not doing any back-slapping about the street. Old timers recall how Bryan invaded every state in the Union, spell-binding votes, while McKinley remained at home and greeted hundreds from the veranda of his palatial home. Well, that's Tommy's campaign method. Delegation fighting for good government via Tommy are welcome at all times.

Republican congressional candidate K. L. Stockton from down Huntington Park way is doing alright Principal of Polytechnic High school he is noted for racial fair-play and progressiveness.



DR. WALTER SCOTT FRANKLIN

Southern California's Own Candidate For LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Primaries--August 30th

Real Estate Values...



HAS HEADQUARTERS

E. W. "GENE" BISCAILUZ

Opening of headquarters for E. W. "Gene Biscailuz, pictured above, in his campaign for re-election as Sheriff of Los Angeles County, at 1120 Walter P. Story Building, 610 South Broadway, Los Angeles, was announced today.

On the establishment of headquarters endorsements of Sheriff Biscailuz from prominent civic groups, labor and fraternal organizations, social and professional clubs and scores of outstanding citizens from all over the county began arriving, it is claimed.

GOP Big-wigs to Meet in 'Chi' Aug. 1

CHICAGO, July 21. (ANP)—During sessions of the Republic Program committee in Chicago, August 1-6, where representatives will be present from all sections of the United States, a number of social eevnts are being planned.

The outstanding social occasion will be the Garden party and reception to delegates and visitors to be held at Poro college garden, Tuesday, August 2. Elaborate plans are being developed for the affair, and invitations are being issued to more than 1,000 guests.

The Chicago Citizens' committee, of which Patrick B. Prescott, Jr. is chairman, is in charge of the evening. Headquarters for the visitors and the garden party have been established at the Hotel Grand.

Besides the nine representatives on the General committee, a number of specialists have been invited by the program committee, it is stated, to participate in the round table discussions, which will be held at the downtown campus, near Lake Michigan, of Northwestern university. At the evening sessions, Francis E. Rivers of New York City will be one of the chief speakers, his topic being "Rackets and Politics." The late Dr. James Weldon Johnson was to have been one of the night speakers.

NOTICE

Please attend the Annual Fashion Show given by the Women's Federated Clubs, July 28, 1938, 9:00 P. M. at Second Baptist Church. Anyone who wishes to model or ask information call Mrs. Christian. ADams 8983.

Thompkins Visits Roosevelt Train

OAKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., July 21 (ANP) —When President Roosevelt's special train arrived here Saturday, Dr. William J. Tompkins, Recorder of Deeds of the District of Columbia, and who has been campaigning for Senator Elmer Thomas in the state was admitted through the lines and boarded the President's special.

Dr. Tompkins had an engagement with Marvin McIntyre, the President's secretary and remained on the special train until it was switched over to the Sanea Fe Station.

"I had a nice chat witt Elliot Roosevelt, the President's son while on the train and also got to greet the President," said Dr. Tompkins.

Make Club Reservations now for the Hall Johnson Choir Concert, August 29, 1938 at the People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma.

Embassy Employe Duped of $240

WASHINGTON, July 21 ANP —The old shop-worn handkerchief trick claimed another victim here last week when Gilbert Brown, 32, colored employee of the Italian Embassy was "taken" for $240 by three colored men he met in the street.

As they approached, the men told Brown they had found a large sum of money, showed him the handkerchief containing a "roll of bills" and asked him if he would hold it for them. The obliging Brown was more than willing to do so, but the strangers told him he must first put up his $240 to "show his good faith" Brown did. Several hours later he opened the handkerchief. The "roll of bills" turned out to be an empty cigaret package wrapepd in brown paper.

A new clothes drier for home use can be stood upright on any level surface, lamped to a door or furniture or hung from a wall.

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Vacant lot on Ceres Ave. 50x110. Prce $500. Down 10%.

Vacnt lot W. of Cent. 50x130. Price $100. Down 10%. No Bonds.

Vacant lot on Washington W. Cent. Cor. 200x150. Down 10%. Price $19,000. No bonds. Go in big business.

5 stores West Jefferson 80x90, sacrifice $5500. Down 10%.

5 R. H. west of Cent. Modern, $4250. Down $500.

5 R. H. E. Cent. Hardwood lf., tile. $2275. Down 10%.

Flat Build. W. Cent. Two 4 R., 1 5-R. Price $24503 Down $245. All rented.

3 R. H. in Watts. Price $1350. Down $135.

6 R. H. West of Cent. 50x150. $2750, rented, good buy.

5 R. H. E. of Cent. 45x145. $2500. Down $300. Rented.

6 Units Courts, 5 stores, Cor. Cent. $16,000. Really good.

8 R. H. west Cent. AD. St. $4500, 2 story best Block.

4 flats west of Cent. ADST. 100x150. 5 R. each. $8250. 10% down.

West side duplex, two 4, 1 five. Price $800. Modern rented.

9 stores Stuccoes, brick 46 St. $13,500. Down 10%.

I am a member of The Central Ave. Dist. Realty Board. The Man Who Does, 2302 Griffith Avenue. PR--5861. Residence AD--12760. I need listings, many clients.

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$2,500: $500 dn. 6 rm, house, East 20th Street.

$3,000: 8 rm. 1½ Sty. house. 1560 East 22nd Street.

$3,100: 6 rm. house. E. 55th St. Hdwd. Floors, tile sink & Bath.

$3,800: 2 sty. house, 5 rms. up and 5 rms down. Good location on Trinity Street. $750 down.

$2,800: 6 rm. house. Lot 50x150 between Main and Wall Streets on East 49th Street.

$6,500: 8 room stucco, 2 baths, lot 60x170. West Adams Blvd.

$5,000: 2 storyhouse, 6 Units, furnished. Lot 50x150, close to Adams Blvd. & San Pedro Sts. Income $110 per mo.

$2,500: 6 rm. house, 1155 E. 22nd St. $400 dn. All improvements.

$2,400: 4 room house. Hardwood floors. Tile Sink & Bath. $250 down.

Elijah Cooper

2504 So. Central Avenue Los Angeles, Calif.
Office Phone: ADams 9025 Residence Phone: RI-6757

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BARGAINS FOR SALE

5 room house all reconditioned—Tile sink. $2500.00. $500 down. Clear.

8 room house, Wilshire District, 2 stories just like new. $7000.00. $700.00 Down.

4 room house with three lots, Venice. $1500.00. $500.00 down. Clear.

6 room house, $1850.00. $500.00 Down.

4 room house, large lot, $1850.00. $175.00 down.

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On beautiful Sixth Avenue near West Adams Street, two spacious bungalows, 6 rooms and five rooms on a lot 60 by 150. All hardwood floors, doube garage, $1000.00 down, balance in easy monthly payments.

An 8 unit bungalow court, all furnished. W. of Avalon Blvd. Income $220.00 per month. $2000.00 down, Price $10,000.00.

One 6 room bungalow near 46th and Avalon, only $3200.00. Down payment 750.00. Cler property.

A double bungalow on E. 25th and San Pedro, 4 rooms each side. $3000.00 full price. $400.00 down.

Two houses on one lot, 6 rooms and 4 rooms, for $295.00 down. Total price $2950.00.

OUR MOTTO

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San Diego Man Hacks Wife to Death, Tries to Kill Self

SAN DIEGO, (By Mrs. E. B. Wesley)—The home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Merritt Simmons, 631 Cosby street, was the scene of a terrible tragedy Wednesday morning of last week as murder wrote finis to what was believed to have been a siege of domestic difficulties in that family.

Enraged after a long quarrel, Mr. Simmons killed his wife, Iola Newman Simmons, hacking her to death with a hand axe and a large knife. The gruesome killing occurred about 4 a. m.

The slayer then turned his weapon upon himself and is in the County Hospital in a critical condition. Simmons is a retired navy steward and a war veteran.

Mrs. Simmons is the daughter of Mrs. M. Newman, of a prominent pioneer family. Funeral arrangements had not been completed at press time.

Funeral services for Mrs. U. Ackers were held from Bethel A. M. E. Church, Monday, July 10. Mr. Ackers was a highly respected member of the community. With the Rev. L. H. Owens officiating, burial was in Mt. Hope cemetery with Tate Funeral Home in charge.

Last rites for Mrs. Mary Ankrum, who died at a local hospital after a long illness last Thursday were conducted at Bethel A. M. E. church Saturday. With Rev. Owens officiating, the Tate Funeral Home was in charge.

Impressive services were held Wednesday, July 13 from the Church of od in Christ for Elder Robert Giles, evangelist, who was killed in an automobile accident. Elder J. A. Jackson was assisted in conducting the services by Elder G. Lee of Los Angeles, McCoy Columbus of this city and Elder Gary of So. Los Angeles, who delivered the sermon. Tate Funeral home was in charge of burial in New Hope cemetery.

VISITORS IN THE CITY

Miss Dorothy Jones, a teacher in the public schools of Pheonix, was the house guest of Miss Lillie Mae Gray, 2002 Webster Avenue, several days last week. Miss Jones attended the A. K. A. confab in session here.

Floyd Williams was a holiday guest from San Francisco in the home of Miss Lillie Mae Jones, 3002 Webster Avenue.

M. B. Lewis and daughter, Miss E. A. Lewis and brother, James Ray of Galveston, Texas, are enjoying a vacation of several days in this city, the guests of Mrs. Viaretta Austin and J. W. Davidson. They will visit in Los Angeles and Denver before returning home.

Mrs. Lillie Washington, noted evangelist of the Church of God in Christ, came down from Los Angeles Saturday to open a tent meeting for Elder Jas. A. Jackson pastor of the Church of God ni Christ, 1705 Logan avenue. Miss Bertha Hutchinson of El Centro is spending a few days in San Diego, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Edna Pegg of Hensley street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rollins and infant daughter, Mary Frances are expected in the city from Los Angeles some soon to visit Mrs. Josephine Wilson and other relatives.

SOCIETY

The beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy A. Williams, past exalted ruler of Clementine Mc Duff Lodge, No. 508, Elks, was the scene of a delightful luncheon for some of the former and all of the new officers of that lodge. The lovely garden was the setting for the stag event. Those in attendance were: M. K. Reeves, E. R.; J. H. Walker, E. L. K.; F. T. Ludlow, E. L. K.; W. H. Epps, E. L. K.; Leon Wilson, trustee, Will Jones, I. S.; E. W. Anderson, P. E. R.; treasurer M. K. Courts, P. E. R., secretary, A. N. Briggs, P. E. R.; A. J. Spiller, grand state deputy, Geo. Ramsey, P. E. R.; L. Haynes, and Dr. F. C. Calvert.

MUSIC CLUB FORMING

At the Girl Reserves' quarters a meeting was called by Miss Edna Henry last Sunday, afternon for the purpose of organizing a music club for those interested in this department. Miss Henry was made temporary chairman and Mrs. Luella Robeerts, secretary pro tem; Miss Thelma Gorham, chairman nf constitution and by laws.

CHURCHES

A large congregation was present throughout the day at the Bethel A. M. E. church, commencing with Sunday Schol in the morning, through the 11 a. m. services until the evening. "Going Forward" was the subject of the Rev. Owens' sermon.

Calvary Baptist Church

Morning worship was at 11 a. m.. The Rev. R. J. Minor of Pheonix delivered the message.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cannon of Pheonix were among the visitors for the day.

A daily vacation Bible school is being held for children from 5 to 12 years. Instructors are Rev. E. J. Brannón, Mrs. Louella Roberts, supt., Mrs. A. D. Vann, registrar, Misses Thelma Graham Cleora Van Lowe, Lorraine Van Love, Elversia Young, Olivia Fay Phillips, and Bessie Cobb.

Church of God in Christ

At 8 p. m. Mother Washington from Arkansas brought the message choosing as her subject "A Citizen of Zion" from Psalms 15.

Tent meetings are being carried on by Mother Washington who is here for an indefinite stay. The tent is located on Imperial Avenue in the 2000 blk.

Phillips Temple C. M. E. Church
2933 National Avenue
C. H. Houston, Pastor

Services of the day as usual.

Mt. Zion Baptist Church

Order Closes Sessions in San Diego

SAN DIEGO, July 21,—The Grand Lodge United Brothers of Friendship and Sisters of the Mysterious Ten has just closed one of the most interesting and inspiring sessions in the history of the Order. It was one of reconstruction and a retracing of steps to find impediments that has so hindered the progress of the Order. Under the careful leadership of Grand Master, E. W. Fisher and Grand Princess, Mary McAdoo, we were able to so carefully weed out obstructions and place the Order on higher ground with the confidence of the membership at large restored and the outlook very promising.

Our Relief Department showed a marked improvement over the last few years with a margin of more than Three Thousand ($3000.00) Dollars increased funds. The Lord had blessed us, we had only Six (6) deaths throughout the Jurisdiction this year. All claims have been paid according to the schedule, and we are marching on.

The attendance was large and the association with each other a pleasure. Many things relative to the operation of the Order were changed to meet the present day demands. These things called for fearless leadership, and we consider ourselves fortunate to have it. Out of the depression came the impression. Our forces are well organized and we certainly have no fear of defeat.

San Diego Temples, Mt. Olive, No. 6; Goddess of Hope, No. 15 and Rose Bud, No. 25 were hostesses to the Grand Lodge, and showed us how well they could take care of the situation. They were not found wanting in anything; in fact, we did not have time to enjoy all the things they had planned for us.

The Grand Royal House, under the leadership of Mrs. Myrtle B. Hill, as Most Excellent Grand Queen, also had a wonderful session.

The Grand Present and Past Princess Council, under the leadership of Mrs. LaGulia G. Shaw as the Grand Empress, came in for its share of praise. This Council made a donation of Twenty-eight ($28.00) Dollars to the relief Department.

The Grand Juvenile Department, under the leadership of Mrs. Geneva I'Hara, as Grand Mother Matron, showed marked improvement. The children putting on programs that were a delight to all who heard them.

The unanimous election of officers was as follows:

E. W. Fisher, Grand Master; Mary McAdoo Grand Princess; Gertrude Edwards, Grand Secretary of Grand Lodge; Cornelia L. Frederick, Grand Secretary of Relief; Eva W. Jones, Grand Treasurer; Myrtle B. Hill, Most Excellent Grand Queen; Minnie Harris, Most Noble Grand King; LaGulia G. Shaw, Grand Empress; Geneva I'Hara, Grand Mothr Matron.

Thus closed a most inspiring session in the city of San Diego, Calif. June 27-28-29, 1938.

3045 Greely Avenue
C. Johnson, Pastor

Services throughout the day as usual.

THE SICK

The Sunshine Club reports the sick for the week at General Hospital:

Mrs. Frances Wilson, Mrs. Bernice McKenzie, Mrs. Roxie Grear; At Vauclain Home: Mrs. Ruth McClelland, Mrs. Sadie Johnson, Mrs. Rosa Mae Armstrong, Miss Georgia Bell, Mrs. Eloise Hopkins, Mrs. Bessie Andrews, Mrs. Bernice Beasley, Mr. Theodore Steele, Mr. Benny Lucky, Mr. Dan Gatlin.

Miss Hortense Thurman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman formerly of St. Louis, Mo. became the bride of Jesse Oscar Perdue of Los Angeles, Sunday afternoon at Union Mission Church of La Jolla.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Blackmore, assisted by Dr. Forshaw, minister of the First Congregational Church and Dr. Elson of the First Presbyterian church of La Jolla.

Roses and ferns, baskets of gladioli and larkspur in fan shape arrangement, banked the church.

"Oh Promise Me" was sung by Mrs. Francis Dunham, director of the Bethel AME church Junior Choir, of San Diego, accompanied by Mrs. G. Campbell.

The bride given in marriage by her father, was lovely in white French lace over white satin. The bridal veil of white illusion extended from the white lace coronet to the full length of the bridal gown. She carried white orchids and lillies of the valley.

The bridesmadis were Misses Luella and Margery Perdue of Los Angeles, sister of the bridegroom. All attendants of the bride carried bouquets of pink roses. Miss Lucille Leftridge was maid of honor. James Balthazar of Los Angeles was best man. The reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. Foster, after which the bride and groom left immediately for their home in San Diego.

Transport wrapping paper that is moisture proof is being made by the addition of rubber in powdered form to the pulp from which it is made.

Dr. Ruth Temple is Santa Ana Speaker

SANTA ANA. (By Ada W. Wyatt)—Dr. Ruth Temple of Los Angeles will be the speaker at the YWCA next Sunday, July 24th at 3 p. m. in a health program, sponsored by the Santa Ana Unit, WPSC. Mrs. Robie Adams, health chairman, Mrs. Ada Williams Wyatt, program chairman in charge of music.

The Mary E. Lee Circle and Allen Stars of the Missionary Society of Johnson Chapel AME church celebrated a Business and Professional Day Sunday. Mrs. C. N. Austin was the promoter of the program and Rev. C. N. Austin, pastor. Professions of all kinds were represented. Visiting ministers were: Rev. R. F. Jones, founder of Johnson Chapel AME church; Rv. J. H. Wilson, Editor of the Western Christian Recorder; and Rev. T. J. Anderson, pastor of Second Baptist church.

Cornelius Austin, Jr. substituted for Attorney W. O. Tyler with an impromptu address on: "The church and the unemployed and what we are going to do about it." A solo followed by Mr. A. A Thomas was greatly enjoyed by all. Representatives of Smith and Williams, Morticians were visitors of the morning services.

The following appeared on the afternoon program:

Dr. G. Emmett Raitt, local physician and surgeon, Dr. Cooper, dentist of Los Angeles. There was a duet by Marvelle Jean and Ana Mae Burks which was followed by a talk from Sheriff Jackson of Orange County, after which Fred Sidebottom, County Recorder, spoke. Charles B Follert, Recounting Auditor also gave a talk. A solo was followed by John Wilson. Golden State Insurance Co. was represented by Arthur J. Williams. Mrs. Elijah Wyatt gave a beautiful illustration on the Negro National Anthem. She is a local music teacher of Santa Ana. The conclusion of the program was the presentation of occupations of our Santa Ana members. They are as follows: chauffeur, C. D. Hatcher, cooks, Mrs. S. B. Wilson and Mrs. Robbie Adams, dressmaker, Mrs. C. L. Austin, shoe shiners, L. R. Burks, Tom Walker, D. J. Wallace and John Wilson, taylor, Mr. A. A. Thomas from L. A.

Mrs. Rosie Ealey presented Mrs. Austin with a beautiful gift from the mothers of the Allen Stars in appreciation of her faithful work with the children.

Neil Pearson is spending a week with Rev. and Mrs. Austin.

Mrs. Jas. Anderson who has been visiting Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Anderson, for the past three weeks left for her home in Los Angeles Sunday afternoon accompanied by Miss Earnestine Anderson who will spend a few weeks visiting.

Mrs. Jerry Johnson of West Twelfth street entertained Thursday afternoon. Guests were Mrs. Mae Spencer, Mrs. Ruth Fox, Mrs. Ruby Moore, Mrs. James Anderson and Miss Bessie Anderson.

Little Miss Letta Clarke is home after a week visiting in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Goldie Burks, Mrs. C. N. Austin, Ana Mae, Marvelle, Dora Lee, Ocilda Burks and Joe H. Stone attended the AME Sunday School Convention at Watts last week and reported a large attendance and much inspiration gained.

Rev. T. J. Anderson and a group from the Second Baptist Church were invited to the United Presbyterian church Sunday morning to hear the Knoxville College Quartett.

The choir of the Second Baptist is making progress under the leadership of Mrs. Wyatt and Mrs. Clark. Mrs. Clemens, the president is making a splendid effort.

Tri-City BYPU Forum Meets in Redlands

REDLANDS. (By Alice Freeman)—The Tri-City BYPU Forum met at the local Second Baptist church last Sunday. The topic for discussion was: "Is Baptism Necessary for Salvation?" Sixty-four members were present, with St. Mark's Baptist church winning the banner in attendance. The next meeting will be held in Riverside, August 21. Miss Catherine Murdock of So. San Bernardino is the president.

Mrs. J. L. Foster and daughter returned home last week. Mrs. Foster and baby are reported doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Freeman last Sunday; also Miss Maxine Ware of London were guests of Misses Alice and Esther Freeman.

There will be a unique box supper given by the women of St. Mark's Baptist church of So. San Bernardino, to aid the pastor, Rev. C. H. Gordon, on a trip back east. The men and women of Redlands are invited to take part in this wonderful movement.

The wheels of a new six-cylinder farm tractor can be adjusted both laterally and longitudinally to enable the machine to be used for various kinds of work.

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Men's Day at El Centro Church Proves Helpful

By W. A. PAYNE

EL CENTRO,—Men's Day at the Second Baptist Church last Sunday was helpfully observed. At all services the attendance not only of men, but women and young people was the best of the summer.

From the text "Acquit Yourselves Like Men", the pastor, Rev. I. N. Whitten preached a straightforward sermon to all those interested in church work. Deacon E. P. Perue delivered a splendid address using as his subject "Mobilizing Men for the Kingdom Building". With Mr. DuBois McGee as pianist a chorus of men rendered an excellent program of music.

During the evening worship Prof. C. B. Collins, Superintendent of County Schools delivered a masterly address in which he extolled the Contributions James Weldon Johnson had made to the various phases of life. John Jingles gave the biography of Johnson. W. A. Payne spoke from the subject "Johnson as a Serviceable Citizen"; and Rev. I. N Whitten "What It Means to be Truly Great" The Men's Chorus furnished a number of excellent selections, and the congregation joined in the singing of the National Negro Anthem and the Old Flag Never Touched the Ground. Geo. Cleveland, the boy violinist, played two very excellent selections. His sister Doris accompanied him. Prof. A. E. Washington presided as Master of Seremonies, and gave personal reminisences of Johnson's career.

The ladies of the Second Baptist Church entertained with a picnic in the City Park last Friday evening. Mesdames Laura Washington, Hazel Graham, Jessie Craig, and E. A. Bradley were the members of the committee of arrangement.

Delegates to the annual session of the Southwest Beptist Association returned last Monday, reporting a very sucessful year. Rev. I. N. Whitten was elected Moderator and Rev. David Campbell executive secretary. Mrs. W. A. Payne was elected as president of the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Convention; Mrs. Grace Goodwin, president of the Sunday School Convention; Miss Evada Long, president of the BYPU Convention.

Rev. and Mrs. Hayes Hayter are spending their vacation of the Coast. They will return to the city about August 1.

A telegraphic message from Arkansas brings the news that the father and grandfather of Laymi and Frazier Laskey respectively, met death in an auto crash while enroute thru the state to visit relatives.

Miss Reginia Payne returned to the city from the Girl Reserves' conference in Asilomar last Saturday evening. The ten-day meet as reported by her was inspiring and helpful. Girls of our group from Los Angeles, Oakland and El Centro attended the conference and were accorded all the opportunities and conveniences that such occasions afford.

Mrs. W. A. Jackson who is touring the middle west and the eastern sections of the country writes from Kansas City, Mo., that she is enjoying her vacation immensely. The Jacksons formerly lived in this section. Prof. Jackson having taught there a number of times.

Mrs. R. J. Burleigh, Messrs. James, R. W. Bostick, and O. T. Fuller are among those attending the annual session of the Grand Lodge of Masons, Riverside. Mr. R. J. Burleigh will attend the session the latter part of the week. Mrs. Burleigh will attend the sessions of the Grand Court in San Diego and the annual meeting of the Women's Federated Clubs.

Several persons from here attended the funeral services of Mr. Robert Giles who was killed in an automobile accident, San Diego. Mr. Giles lived in this city a number of years and was favorably known.

Earnest Tirdirngton Court of Calenthe entertained their members and friends with a chicken dinner last Thursday evening. There was a generous response to the invitation.

The Holt Avenue Church of God in Christ is conducting a series of revival meetings. Reverends Whittaker and Goings of San Francisco are directing the meetings. There have been a number of additions to the church.

Miss Rheta Jadkins who has been attending school in Los Angeles is spending her vacation with her mother.

Payton Charles Cook a senior in the Douglass High school has been recommended as an enrollee in the Citizens Military Training Camp and will leave for San Pedro next month for a 30 day course. He has passed all tests and met all requirements.

William Culberson, Junior College Freshman, is taking his final tests in San Diego this week, preparatory to entering the navy. Both of the boys have excellent school records, are ambitious and should make good in their new fields of endeavor.

Rev. George E. Davis has made a number of improvements in the premises surrounding his soft drinks stand. Mr. Robert Holmes has entered into partnership with him and they have a very attractive place. Additional improvements are planned and every effort will be made to please the fast growing patronage the place is enjoying.

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New Victorville Pastor Visits CME Church

VICTORVILLE. (By Velma Jean Ryals)—The new pastor of the Church of God in Christ, Rev. Stamps, and his congregation were visitors at the CME church last Sunday evening, and were favored with a splendid program which was sponsored by Arthur A. Peters and Miss Ford, of Los Angeles. Mr. Peters gave to the congregation a message in inspiring gospel songs, while Miss Ford recited many beautiful poems. Mr. Peters and Miss Ford accompanied the Rev. L. R. Dyas, pastor of the CME Church in Victorville, Rev. and Mrs. Thornton and Deacon Arball of Los Angeles. The entertainment was immensly enjoyed by all who attended. Mrs. Annie Lee Stamps, wife of Rev. Stamps rendered several selections of inspirational gospel songs, which she herself composed, and which were greatly enjoyed by all. Mrs. Stamps was accompanied at the piano by Mr. Arthur Peters.

Miss Fern Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Greene Foster of San Bernardino, Calif., is visiting in Victorville with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Smith and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson, owners of a lovely ranch home near Victorville, had as their guests recently: Mrs. Bessie January of L. A., Miss Mary McCalep, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Whisenant, L. A. and Mr. Joseph Taylor, president of the Jefferson high school student body, and director of the Student Council, L. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collier were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson. Mr. Collier is one of the new inspectors for the Surveying Department of Los Angeles. These pleasure seekers also celebrated the "Fourth" at the Murray Dude Ranch.

Nathaniel Joseph, connected with the Rancho Yucca Loma, in Victorville, spent a delightful Fourth of July with friends in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Lula Taylor, Mrs. Lilla Way, and Mrs. Margaret Holt, who have been on the sick list for some time, are greatly improved.

Mrs. Cora Evans spent a short while in Los Angeles visiting her sister, Mrs. Effie Curry, and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Roten, who have been residents of Victorville for 25 years, have purchased a beautiful home in Redlands, on Clay street, and have taken up permanent residence in this beautiful city.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Collier Mrs. Gladys Atkison, Mrs. Mary Will Elbert and Mr. and Mrs. Harold White, all of Los Angeles, were the guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thompson, in Victorville last week.

Miss Louise White and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Smith and family were visitors in L. A. last Sunday.

Mrs. Eleanor Washington and daughter Janice Carrie, enjoyed a brief vacation in Los Angeles last week.

Mrs. George Thompson attended the meeting of the Grand Lodge of the OES in Riverside last week, which convened on July 17th.

MONROVIA

At Shiloh AME Zion church, Canyon Blvd. and Huntington Dr. Rev. R. H. Camp, services were also well attended and the pastor brought the messages both morning and evening.

Mrs. M. H. Davis and a few loyal members, helped in giving the children a picnic in Recreation Park last Monday. Because of the faithfulness on the part of the young people, Mrs. Davis thought of rewarding them, quite a nice group of young people were on hand, and enjoyed themselves to the highest. There were plenty of everything good to eat and drink, and mountains of fun.

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Jersey City, No. J., Dept. X.

Sgt. Brown of Kansas in Long Beach

LONG BEACH, (By Lula Patience)—A huge success was the mock turkey dinner and musicale given by the Just For Fun auxiliary club of the Eastern Star July 15th. Enjoyable solos were rendered by Mesdames Mary Gresham Sarah Holman and Mary Turner, accompanied by Mrs. Nettie Dillard, pianist. Out of town guests on this occasion were Sgt. and Mrs. I. Brown of Newton, Kansas and Mrs. Hattie Hogan and B. De Weavers of L. A.

The T. E. Social and Charity Club met at the home of Mrs. Maud Marks, 1407 California Avenue for regular weekly bridge and meeting July 13th with Miss Martha Irving, club treasurer, as hostess. Guest of honor was Miss Irving's sister, Mrs. Picola Dodd visiting here from Texarkana, Tex. The newly-wed, Mrs. Jessie Jenkins and Mrs. Carrie Pendleton, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith were other guests present. A delicious repast was served, and bridge prizes were awarded Mrs. Catherine Howard, first; Mrs. Malinda Cohen, second; Miss Jessie Graves, galloping prize; with guest prizes going to Mesdames Carrie Pendleton and Jesse Smith.

Beach parties and Grunion fries were enjoyed last week by many of the younger set of Long Beach, Juliettes, T. E. members, and visiting tourists at Belmont Shore.

Miss Lucille Hill, popular Juliette leaves soon for a 3-months visit in Bermington, Washington.

Charles Owens, owner of a cafe at the corner of California and Anaheim is drawing larger and larger crowds nightly. As also is Al Reeves at his ranch home on Carson Road, Torrance.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Howard attended a cocktail party at the home of Mrs. Hattie Hogan in Los Angeles last Saturday evening and had a most enjoyable time.

All news items for this column must be received by the writer at 1411 California Avenue by Sunday afternoon of each week. Subscriptions may be obtained at this address also.

Be sure to attend "A Sacred Night in Paris" at the AME church, 1076 Myrtle avenue, L. B. every third Sunday and bring three persons with you at seven p. m. Rev. H. C. White is pastor and Mrs. J. E. Turner is the sponsor.

Guest last week at the home of Miss Pearl Norris and Mrs. Oneida Miles, 1140 California Avenue, Apt. 2 was their cousin, Mrs. Clarice Thomas of Los Angeles.

The lawn whist party and luncheon given by the T. E. Social and charity club on the huge front lawn at the home of Mesdames Dora Daniels and Effie Saunders, 935 Washington Place, Thursday afternoon, July 14th, was indeed an enjoyable and attractive affair with about thirty guests attending. Misses Pearl Norris and Lottie Fagan graciously acted as co-hostesses. A very tasty lunch was served preceding the whist game. Prizes for high scores went to Mrs. Lenny Hughey, first and Mrs. Viola Griffin, second. The crystal salad bowl raffled off was won by Mrs. Ella Willis.

The Baseball Business Club will entertain the public with a dance Saturday night, July 23d at the Elk's hall, 520 W. Esther Street. L. B. Members of the Woodman Bros. orchestra will provide the last word in swing dance rhythms.

Joe Louis SAYS "MURRAYS HAIR POMADE IS JUST RIGHT FOR ME!"



JOE LOUIS, the World's Champion endorses and uses only MURRAYS HAIR POMADE because it is a World's Champion Hair Dressing. It must be good! You try it TODAY!!
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Elsinore Inn Proves Popular; Many Angelenos Flock There

ELSINORE (By Anna Thomas)—The Elsinore Inn, since opening in May, has enjoyed much success. Some prominent people have stopped or visited there. During the week of the 4th the Holiday club of Los Angeles had a dinner there. Members attending were J. L. Hill, pres., Mrs. J. L. Hill, and son, Mr. A. J. Maloney, sec'y-treas., Mrs. A. J. Maloney and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nicholas, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Boyer, Mrs. Leslee King and son, Mrs. Betty Hill, W. B. Harrison. Others taken from the registrar were Fay Jackson and party, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jas Ambrose Houston, A. Maddox, Eugene Malone, Mr. and Mrs. Chaston Rastodha, Mrs. Stovall of 'Frisco, Roy Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robinson, San Diego.

Mentis Carrere spent the week end with his family at their Elsinore home, bringing as guest, Paul Jones of Chicago, who is vacationing in Los Angeles.

A goodly crowd of young people of Elsinore residents and visitors including Miss DeBeal, and Messrs DeBeal, Eddie Strickland and brother and cousin and Toby Cotton of Riverside visited the Elsinore ball park last Wednesday evening to root for Earnest Kilgore top sergeant at the La Cienega CCC camp (the only race man on the team) who is pitching for one of the town teams. The crowd was joined there by the Washington family of Perris. After the game the whole crowd was guided to the Elsinore Inn by Mrs. Carrere where they enjoyed soft drinks, dancing and cards.

Mrs. Clotile Archer and her sister left for L. A. after a delightful week in Elsinore. Mrs. A. T. Darby and daughter, Vida, also left. Archie Bother of L. A. also left after a delightful time fishing at Lake Henshay accompanied by Mrs. Mena Daniels, Mrs. McLucas and Mrs. Jennings.

Hendricks Courts, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil T. Dansby of Venice, Mr. and Mrs. Hayward L. Kelsey of L. A. here for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morris and son Hurlow of L. A. on vacation, Mr. and Mrs. Allen.

Joseph King of L. A. is vacationing with his sister, Mrs. Wm. Brown. Joseph is a student of Jacob Riis high school a stellar athlete. He was a member of the Class B track and basketball team.

Mrs. Clopton and daughter, Claudia, are spending two weeks at their cottage.

Mrs. Welcome Watson and little daughter, Myrna Marie Watson, and sister, Lucille Robertson of L. A. are spending a week with Miss Elsie Washington, little Miss Myrna is a tap dancer.

Mrs. Clark is back to her home on Flint street and wishes to see all her friends. Mr. Hickman who has been ill is much improved.

Since Elsinore is filled with summer vacationists, the St. Paul Church of Christ extends an invitation to any who wish to attend services.

On last Sunday Woman's Day was very successful with a program by the Sunday school and ending with cold lemonade in the basement at the evening services. The pastor, Rev. Wm. Harris announced Men's Day, July 31 as one of the largest events of the church.

MONROVIA

Second Baptist Church
Rev. John A. Davis, Pastor

MONROVIA—Sunday School opened on time, with a very fine attendance. Cornelius Presley in charge. The lesson was taught by the various teachers and reviewed by the pastor.

Sunday being Junior Church day, the young people were on hand to play their part. Mrs. E. Enge supervised the activities, and caused the young people to present a very splendid program for the morning service, and carried the program out just like the older people would have done. Alice Presley officiated at the piano, and made a fine showing. Johnnie Greer, McKinly Body and Junior Presley acted as deacons of the Junior Church. The morning mesasge was brought by Rev. S. W. Brister, text: Esther 4th Chapter and a part of the 14th verse. A very splendid message. A very fair attendance at the 8 p. m. service, and after a strong devotional service, the pastor brought a powerful message from the 8th Chapter of Romans and the 37th verse. Our visitors for the day, Mr. Waldron (white), Mr. and Mrs. Overr and friends from Pasadena and Mr. Wormly of Zion Hill. Inspite of the intense heat, the attendance at all churches was good. At Bethel AME church, corner of Shamrock and Cypress, Rev. J. H. Matlock, pastor, the attendance was very good in the morning. At 8 p. m. Mrs. Rev. Beard brought a very powerful message to the women of the church. Women's Day was observed and there was a full house, and a splendid program rendered. Mrs. B. Hawkins was mistress of ceremonies and chairman of Women's Day Committee.

The class in piano and chorus conducted by Mrs. George Garner of Pasadena, is making rapid progress, and is growing steadily, classes are held in the Huntington Drive School.

Tune in on the "Negro Newspaper of the Air" over KGFJ at 8:15 nightly except Saturday and Sunday.



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Towering as high as a six story building, this double row of gigantic boilers forms Southern California's "Grand Canyon of Industry." Operating at capacity, these boilers convert twenty tons of water into steam each minute. The boilers are fired with either natural gas or oil—and Long Beach Steam Station is the world's largest industrial consumer of natural gas.

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LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS
No. D167966

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES
SYLVIA HARMON, Plaintiff,
vs.
JOHN REED HARMON, Defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

The people of the State of California send greetings to: John Reed Harmon, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this day of May 10, 1938.

L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By Paul F. Rau, Deputy.
(Seal Superior Court
Los Angeles County)
Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., 1105 E. Vernon Ave., Tel.: CEntury 29078.
June 2, 1938 date first published

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 176165

Estate of CHALLICE ALLEN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Administrator with Will annexed, of the Estate of CHALLICE ALLEN, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this Notice, to said Administrator with Will annexed, at the office of his attorney, Afue McDowell, 4626 So. Central avenue, Los Angeles, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this Notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court, of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated June 28, 1938.
ARTHUR W. ALLEN, Administrator with Will Annexed of the Estate of CHALLICE ALLEN, Deceased.
AFUE McDOWELL, Attorney for Administrator, 4626 S. Central Avenue, CEntury 27967.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 177710

In the Superior Court of The State of California In and for The County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of LETTIE BIVINS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of John Bivins for the Probate of Will of Lettie Bivins, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to John Bivins will be heard at 10 o'clock A. M., on July 20, 1938, at the Court Room of Department 24 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated June 23, 1938.
L. E. LAMPTON, County Clerk
By William Samuels, Deputy.
Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Attorney for Petitioner.
Date 1st publication June 30, 1938

SUMMONS
No. D167315

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES
JAMES FISHER, plaintiff, vs. NANCY FISHER, defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

The people of the State of California send greetings to NANCY FISHER, defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under by hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 20th day of April, 1938.

L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By J. C. Gordon, Deputy.
David W. Williams, 300-303 Blodgett Bldg., 2510 So. Central Ave., ADams 3727, Attorney for Plaintiff.
Date of 1st Pub. May 5, 1938

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATRIX'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of ADA ANN ALICE WELLS, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that Addie Louvella Baker, administratrix of the estate of Ada Ann Alice Wells, deceased, will sell at a private sale, in one parcel, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after the first day of July, 1938, all the right, title, interest and estate of the Ada Ann Alice Wells, deceased, at the time of her death and to the real property hereinafter described, and all the right, title, and interest that the said estate has, by operation of law, or otherwise, acquired, other than or in addition to that of said deceased, at the time of her death, of, in, and to that certain lot, piece, or parcel of land situated, lying and being in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Fifty-eight (58) of Robert Marsh's Central Avenue Tract, as per map recorded in Book six (6), Page 100 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, also known as 1137 E. 47th street.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash, in gold coin of the United States; ten (10) per cent of the purchase money to be paid at the time of sale; balance on confirmation of sale. Deeds and abstract at the expense of the purchaser. The purchaser to assume the payment of, and take the property purchased by him subject to, all the state and county taxes, and all assessments of whatsoever name or nature, which are now or may become hereafter chargeable to or a lien against the property purchased by him.

All bids or offers must be in writing, and may be left at the office of Walter L. Gordon, Jr., attorney for said administratrix, at 4071 South Central Avenue, or may be delivered to said administratrix personally, in said county of Los Angeles, or may be filed in the office of the clerk of this Court, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale.

Dated: July 6, 1938.
Addie p w. C.7 t
ADDIE LOUVELLA BAKER, Administratrix of the Estate of Ada Ann Alice Wells, deceased.
Walter L. Gordon, Jr., Attorney for Administratrix.
Date of first pub. June 9, 1938

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

In the Matter of the Estate of EDITH W. HAYES, Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATRIX'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE

Notice is hereby given, that Dorothy Johnson, administratrix of the estate of Edith W. Hayes, deceased, will sell at private sale, in one parcel, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after the first day of July, 1938, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Edith W. Hayes, deceased, at the time of her death and to the real property hereinafter described, and all the right, title, and interest that the said estate has, by operation of law, or otherwise, acquired, other than or in addition to that of said deceased, at the time of her death, of, in, and to that certain lot, piece, or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to wit:

Lot Seventy-five (75), Tract 6605, as per map recorded in Book Seventy-one (71), Page eighty-nine (89) of Maps in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash, in gold coin of the United States; ten (10) percent of the purchase money to be paid at the time of sale; balance on confirmation of sale. Deeds and abstract at the expense of the purchaser. The purchaser to assume the payment of, and take the property purchased by him subject to, all the state and county taxes, and all assessments of whatsoever name or nature, which are now or may become hereafter chargeable to a lien against the property purchased by him.

All bids or offers must be in writing, and may be left at the office of Walter L. Gordon, Jr., attorney for said administratrix, at 4071 South Central Avenue, or may be delivered to said administratrix personally, in said county of Los Angeles, or may be filed in the office of the clerk of this court, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale.

DATED:
June 6, 1938.

Dorothy Johnson
Administratrix of the Estate of Edith W. Hayes, deceased.
Walter L. Gordon, Jr.
Attorney for Administratrix.
4071 So. Central Ave. Ad 6300

GOING TO TEXAS

Party goin by auto will take two or three passengers. Leaving Thursday, July 21. Make immediate contact. Ce. 26307 R. Tatum, Morning before 9 o'clock.

FOR RENT

LOS ANGELES

FOR RENT—Fur. room for employed adults in downtown west side area. Conv. 3 yellow cars, & Bev. Hills & Hollywood line, 5-min. from Ambassador Hotel. Ring RIchmond 8849. If no ans. ring EX--5843. r-9-4

FOR RENT—Wash rack in industrial district, includes grease pit for trucks. Phone WHitney 5796: Purivin. r 9 ind.

FOR RENT—Furn. rm. in private home. All conveniences. Nr. 2 car lines. 716 E. 27th Street. KI--2822.

FOR RENT—Furn. rm. to man steadily employed. Nr. S car line, 458 E. 42nd Place. CE--28840.

FOR RENT—Sgl. lady steadily employed has private home. Will rent room to employed sgle. mon or couple. Call CE--20358 after 4 p. m. or any time Saturday.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, lower duplex, no pets or children, 2 bedrooms, kitchen with lge. nook, living rm., garage, Hollywood & L. cars. See 1306 N. Hoover. Call MO--15770. r-23-ind.

FOR RENT—Beautiful 4-room flat, unfurnished; refrigeration. 1159 S. Ardmore: FE. 0823 or FE. 6526. r 23 ind.

FOR RENT—Neatly furn. room, very nice, quiet place, for single man, steadily employed. 729 E. 52nd pl. Call AD--3487. r-14-1

FOR RENT—Neatly furn. rooms in reliable private home. Sgles. and dbles. No pets. Employed persons preferred. AD--8425.

FOR RENT: Nicely furn. bung.; lge rooms, 2 wall-beds; near all conv. Must be reliable people; adults only; no pets; 1001 E. 55th St.; inquire 5212 S. Central Ave. r 14 1

FOR RENT—Neatly furn. cool room, with 2 windows, for couple or single man; nice people; call after 2 p. m., CE. 26449. r 14 1

FOR RENT—Booths, all mod. equipment. PRos. 2709.

FOR RENT—Neatly furn. rm. with light hskp. privileges. 1407 E. 18th St. RI--6602.

FOR RENT—Neatly furn. room; private home; all modern conveniences; near car and bus lines. PA. 2246.

FOR RENT—Priv. rm. with bath, unfurn. to reliable person or couple, steadily employed. RO--6332. 1249½ W. 36th Street.

FOR RENT—Neatly fur. room in bachelor's home for railroad man. Call between 1 and 4 P. M. 762 E. 40th Place.

FOR RENT—Large fur. room respectable persons desired. Gar. optional. RE. 7454. r-21-1

FOR RENT—Nice room in Christian home near B car-line. AD. 8457.

FOR RENT—Fist class fur. apts., singles, 975 S. Mariposa Ave. FI--9546. r-21-ind.

FOR RENT—Nicely fur. room, private home, bet. 2 calines, $4.00 per week. Man preferred. RI--9715. r-21-1

FOR RENT—Nicely fur. room. Working people only. Suitable for couple or 2 girls. CE--23029. 1166 E. 58th Place. r-21

FOR RENT—Neatly fur. room. CE--20769. 7-21-1

FOR RENT—Furn. rm. to working couple or single gentleman. 831 E. 22nd Street.

FOR RENT—3 rm. house unfurn., bath, pantry, screen porch. 1624 E. 23rd. Inquire 1626. r-21-1

FOR RENT—Fur. room with housekeeping privileges, 1519 E. 22nd. r-21-ind

FOR RENT—Room neatly furnished to employed couple or 2 employed ladies, near S and Griffith Cars. 2621 Stanford Avenue Tel. CE--21766. r-21-1

FOR RENT—Nice, airy room with twin beds, all modern conveniences. 3437 Wadsworth Ave. Phone CE--24314. r-21-1

FOR RENT—4 rm. apt. with garage. Strctly mod. Call before 10 A. M. and after 5 P. M. CEntury 25353. r-21-1

FOR RENT—Unfur. apt. with frigidaire, hot water, garage, to reliable, steadily employed people. No children or pets. 1255 W. 36th St. RO--6332. r-21-1

FOR RENT—Beautiful front bedroom in nice westside home. Will board party also. Apply 2075 W. 29th Place for information. Call PA. 7165.

FOR SALE—$2850 full price, 3 bedrooms, big lot, near 43rd & San Pedro, $750 down, unrestricted. House in beaut. condition. Pohne owner THornwall 1103. r-21-1

FOR RENT: Single apts., $27.50 up. 1066 E. 47th St., CE. 21862 Mrs. Eva Lee, Mgr. r 21 ind.

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AD--12860



PATSY

LOST

Who has seen Patsy and where is she? That is the question asked this week by Miss Cecile Cameron, movie player. Patsy's mistress.

Miss Cameron has enlisted the aid of Eagle readers in finding her pet, lost on July 4.

Patsy is 6 years old and is classified as an American Pit bull terrier. She is white with brindle spots on her sides, ear and tail.

The pup and her mistress were well nigh inseparable and we imagine it would be of mutual benefit if the pair was united.

A liberal reward and no questions is offered the finder, who can call HE--4995, or write Miss Cameron at 1660 S. St. Andrews Place.

A newsdealer in El Paso, Texas has invented a merry-go-round that patrons can revolve with their hands to display newspapers and magazines.

Sold in powder form for making solutions, a ne wdeveloper for photographic negatives and prints is asserted by its inventor to do its work in 90 seconds.

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Miscellaneous

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If you are bothered with Falling Hair, Dandruff, Itching Scalp, or any air Trouble, we want you to try a jar of Wild Rose Hair Grower. The remedy contains medical properties that go to the roots of the hair, stimulates the skin, helping nature to do its work. Leaves the hair soft and silky. Highly perfumed. A good remedy for Heavy and Beautiful Black Eyebrows. Can be used with Hot Iron for Straightening.
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TEMPLE OIL for DARKENING THE HAIR
AGENT'S OUTFIT: 1 Hair Grower, 1 Temple Oil, 1 Shampoo, 1 Pressing Oil, 1 Face Cream and Directions for Selling, $2.00. 25c Extra for Postage.
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Income Properties

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK
2 Houses on 1 lot 40x116. Price $3200. $320 down, $26.00 monthly. Int. 5%.

One 6 room, Two 4 room, One 3 room house, lot 40x145. Taxes, $109.10. Price $6000, $600 down.

D. L. D. FUNCHESS, Jr.
LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER
Approved Sales Broker for H. O. C. Properties
1065 East 50th Street
CE-20237--Phones--AD-7707

For Sale, Bargains

Six Units, 4--5 Rooms and Two 4 rooms, income $180.00 mo. All hardwood floors, real fireplace in each unit, wide cement porch. Near 48th and Wall Street.

Only $2000 down. Price $10,000. (I am sole agent, call for appointment).

Real California bungalow, 6 rooms all hardwood, front drive, all cement, beautiful lawn in backyard. Flowers, shrubs, near Avalon Blvd. (Shown by appointment.) $4000; $650 down.

Five rooms on exclusive 52nd Place. $3000. $1200 down. (Cheap for Prop.)

Five rooms and 3 rooms in extra good shape. Near 51st and Avalon. $3000, $1100. (cheap for prop.)

Bernard C. Herndon, Broker
669 EAST 41ST STREET ADAMS 13309

FOR SALE

A real buy—vacant lot on Central Avenue near 51st Street. Price $2100, terms.

Beautiful six-room house on East 51st street west of Central. Modern in every respect. Price and terms reasonable. $2700.

Six-room house west of Central near carline. $2500.00. This can be handled with a small down-payment of $250. Easy monthly payment arranged for the balance.

Five-room house on East 27th street, in need of minor repairs. Lot 50x120; cash or terms. Full price is $1200.00.

Five-room duplex on Trinity near Santa Barbara, $3600. Terms: $600.00 down and $40.00 per month.

We Specialize in Fire Insurance ---And Make Loans
4015 So. Central ADams 3193
Walter L. Gordon Co.
4015 Central Ave. ADams 3193
(Member of the Central Avenue District Realty Board)

ATTENTION!
Home Seekers & Renters

New, modern apartments open for colored families of refinement only. This is the finest location and finest apartments ever offered on the west side. Large doubles and singles, unfurnished, including frigidaire. Moderate prices.

Remember, folks, we are living in a modern age, so why not be modern? I have friends who own automobiles ranging from $2000 up and costs who are living in someone's rear house, paying $10 per month rent. Does that sound or look real? Smile!

Anyway these are the Best For Less; so investigate these choice apartments in a choice neighborhood by calling—

A. A. GITTENS
1448 W. Jefferson or call PA--1516—PA--8476

FOR SALE
SPECIAL BARGAINS
WE SELL FOR LESS

E. 42nd Pl., 7 rooms, $250.00 down $2500.00
Hollywood District, 7-room two-story, $500.00 cash $3500.00
Hollywood District, 5-room stucco, $300.00 cash $3250.00

INCOME

48th and Wall, one double, 4-rooms each, and one 4-room rear, $750.00 cash $4750.00
10 rooms and 5 rooms, Hollywood District, $500.00 cash, $3500.00

IF YOU MISS US—YOU MISS THE BEST BUYS.
WILLIAM H. GAMBLE CO.
1110 E. Washington Blvd. PRospect 3625
RESIDENCE PHONE: AD. 11627

INCREASE YOUR SAVINGS

E. F. SMITH MARKETS

SAVE WITH SAFETY

Quality Foods Sold as Low as the Law allows

DRIVE A FEW BLOCKS AND SAVE A FEW DOLLARS!

4222 So. Central Ave. Specials for Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday—July 21, 22, 23 and 24 **4222 So. Central Ave.**

Extra Special! Very Fine Quality Eastern SKINNED **Tendered Hams** Whole or Half PREEMO BRAND **25½¢ lb**

Extra Special! Very Fancy Quality Eastern Shankless **Picnic Hams** **21¢ lb**

YOUNG STEER BEEF **CHUCK ROASTS** 12½¢ lb

YOUNG STEER BEEF **STEAKS** Round, Swiss, T-Bone 19¢ lb

Young Steer Beef—Choice **SHORT RIBS** 11½¢ lb

Young Steer Beef Shldr. Clod **OVEN ROASTS** 17½¢ lb

Young Steer Beef—Seven Bone **CHUCK ROAST** 16¢ lb

YOUNG STEER BEEF PRIME **RIB ROAST** 17¢ lb

BONELESS **BEEF STEW** 15¢ lb

FRESH GROUND **HAMBURGER** 10¢ lb

FRESH **Ground Round** 16¢ lb

Extra Special! Eastern Smoked **HAM HOCKS** for Seasoning **17½¢ lb**

Extra Special! FANCY YOUNG STEER **Boiling BEEF** **9¢ lb**

Extra Special! Fancy Yearling Whole **Lamb Shoulders** **9½¢ lb**

FANCY YEARLING **LAMB CHOPS** 13¢ lb

YEARLING **LAMB LEGS** 14½¢ lb

MILK VEAL **LEG ROAST** 18½¢ lb

YEARLING **LAMB STEW** 6½¢ lb

FANCY YEARLING LAMB **Shoulder Roasts** 7½¢ lb

MILK VEAL **RUMP ROAST** 21¢ lb

YEARLING LAMB **LOIN CHOPS** 15¢ lb

PURE PORK—BULK **SAUSAGE** 17¢ lb

MILK **VEAL CHOPS** 21¢ lb

Extra Special! Choice Young Steer **Rump Roast** **17½¢ lb**

Extra Special! EASTERN SUGAR CURED **Bacon** IN THE PIECE **22½¢ lb**

Extra Special! **WIENERS CONEYS BOLOGNA** Liver Sausage Kosher Salami **14½¢ lb**

SNO-WHITE **Shortening** 2 lbs. 19c

FRESH YOUNG **BEEF HEARTS** 11¢ lb

FRESH SLICED **PORK LIVER** 14¢ lb

100 PER CENT **PURE LARD** 2 lbs. 23c

FRESH **OX TAILS** 8¢ lb

FRESH **PIGS FEET** 4 for 10c

FRESH PORK **BACK FAT** 8¢ lb

FRESH **SPARE RIBS** 18¢ lb

PURE PORK **Link Sausage** 23¢ lb

Extra Special! Eastern Grain-Fed **Pork Loins** Whole or Half **22½¢ lb**

Extra Special! PREMO BRAND **Tendered HAMS** 5- to 7-lb. Pieces **21¢ lb**

Extra Special! EASTERN **Bacon Squares** **15¢ lb**

FRESH MEATY **Neck Bones** 9¢ lb

EASTERN **BACON ENDS** FOR SEASONING 16¢ lb

BACON RINDS 5¢ lb

FRESH FISH AND POULTRY SPECIALS

Fresh MACKEREL or KING FISH 7½¢ lb

FRESH—WHOLE **BARRACUDA** 12½¢ lb

FRESH DRESSED **Stewing Hens** 19½¢ lb

FRESH **FILLET SOLE** 21¢ lb

FRESH SLICED **BLACK COD** 17¢ lb

FRESH FRYING **CHICKENS** 29½¢ lb

TRUE AMERICAN **MATCHES** 6 Boxes for 14c

VANILLA EXTRACT 8-oz. Bottles each 5c

VAL-VITA **APRICOTS** No. 2½ Cans each 10c

1000-SHEET—Sanitary Wrapped **TOILET TISSUE** each 4c

HOLLY **CLEANSER** 3 for 9c

RED HANDLE **BROOMS** each 23c

ROWDY DOG FOOD No. 1 Tall Cans 6 for 23c

JUST OFF COB **Shoepeg Corn** No. 2 Cans

VAL-VITA **TOMATOES** No. 2½ Cans

VAL-VITA **SPINACH** No. 2½ Cans

SEAL **KRAUT** No. 2½ Cans

TOP ROW **HOMINY** No. 2½ Cans

7½¢ ea

NEWPORT **FRESH PEAS** No. 2 Cans 4 for 25c

Kraft CHEESE 2-LB. BOX Each 47c

SKIPPY DOG FOOD No. 1 Tall 6 for 25c

PRUNE JUICE 12-oz. Cans

VAL-VITA **NEW POTATOES** No. 1 Tall Can

Vegetables for Salad 8-oz. Cans

LIME RICKEY OR GINGER ALE 22-oz. Bottles

Jersey Corn Flakes

Calgreen Peas 8-oz. Can

5¢

ROSE BRAND **MILK** Tall Cans 3 for 16c

DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN **PEAS** No. 2 Cans 12c

DELICIA **ICE CREAM** Pint 10c Quart 19c

PILLSBURY'S **FLOUR** 24½-lb. Sack 89c; No. 10 Sack 37c; No. 5 Sack 21c

KENT FARM **Sugar CORN** No. 2 Cans 4 For 25c

AVALON **GRAPE JELLY** 2-lb. Jar 19c

GREAT VALUE **COFFEE** 11¢ lb

LIGHT MEAT **TUNA Flakes** ½ Can Each 10c

LIBBY'S **RED SALMON** No. 1 Tall Each 20c

PETER PAN **PINK SALMON** No. 1 Tall Each 10c

MIRACLE WHIP **SALAD Dressing** or SPREAD Pint 23c; ½ Pint 14c; Quart 37c

PARKAY 20¢ lb

OHIO BLUE TIP **MATCHES** Carton of 6 Boxes—ea. 18½c

OXYDOL Large Size each 19½c

DINNER BELL **MARGARINE** 12½¢ lb

SILVERNUT . . . . . lb. 13½c

TOILET PAPER

Waldorf 4 rolls 16c

ScotTissue 3 rolls 20c

650 Sheet Tissue 3 rolls 9c

ZEE Family Pkg. 4 rolls 15c

A-1 **CRACKERS** SODAS or GRAHAMS LB. 9c

FINER FLAVOR **EGG NOODLES** 1-LB. Cello Each 11c

FINER FLAVOR **Tomato Juice** 46-oz. Can 13½c

LIBBY'S **Pineapple Juice** No. 2½ Cans 13c

HILLSDALE **PINEAPPLE** No. 2½ Cans Each 13½c

COMET **Bartlett PEARS** No. 2½ Cans Each 2 For 25c

IRIS FANCY FOODS

PRUNES	Medium 2-lb. Pkg.	ea. 11c
Tomato Juice	2½ Cans	Each 11c
Kidney Beans	No. 2 Cans	Each 9c
New Irish Potatoes	No. 2 Cans	Each 9c
WAX PAPER	125-Ft. Roll	17c
COFFEE	In Glass	27¢ lb 2 lbs. 52c
HOMINY	No. 2½ Cans	Each 9½c
Natural Grapefruit Juice	No. 2 Cans	3 for 25c
PEAS	TELEPHONE No. 2 Cans	2 for 27c
PEAS	SWEET WRINKLED No. 2 Cans	ea. 14c
CORN	Maine or Gold B'nt'm No. 2 Cans	2 for 25c
Tomatoes	Solid Pack No. 2½	2 for 27c

Delicatessen Dept.

DOMESTIC **Swiss CHEESE** Large Eyes 27¢ lb

Pimento Cheese Spread 1b 25c

Potato Salad . . 2 lbs. 23c

Macaroni Salad . . pints 15c

Baked Pork & Beans, lb. 10c

RIPE OLIVES . . . . . Pt. 15c

DILL PICKLES . . . 5 for 10c

Sweet Pickles . . . . doz. 15c

German Salami . . 42¢ lb

Italian Salam . . . 46¢ lb

SALAMI Kosher Style 19¢ lb

KNUDSEN'S **Cottage Cheese** 15¢ lb

SHEFFORD'S **CHEESE** ½-lb. Pkgs. 2 for 28c

JAR CHEESE each 14c

POTATO CHIPS . . . 25¢ lb

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE DEPT.

Fancy Kentucky Wonder **Beans** 5 lbs. 10c

Vine Ripened Jumbo **Cantaloupes** 4 for 10c

LONG GREEN **Cucumbers** 6 For 5c

FANCY FREESTONE **PEACHES** 4 Lbs. 10c

SOLID—RIPE **Tomatoes** 3 Lbs. 5c

SWEET SANTA ROSA **Plums** 5 lbs. 10c

SHAFTER Long WHITE ROSE **Potatoes** 10 lbs. 6c

SWEET SPANISH **ONIONS** 3 Lbs. 5c

Red Ripe Klondyke **Water-melons** 3¼¢ lb

LIQUOR SPECIALS

HIGHLAND CLAN **SCOTCH** Pinch Bottle. Full Pint 69c

CANADIAN—BOTTLED IN BOND **JESSIE MOORE** FOUR-YEAR-OLD STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY Half Pint 58c

70 PROOF — ROYAL CREST **SLOE GIN** ¾ Pint 35c

8-YEAR-OLD—IMPORTED **Dunbar Scotch** Bottled in Scotland 4/5 Pint $1.29

J. W. HAMILTON'S—80 PROOF—DISTILLED **DRY GIN** Full Fifth Gallon 69c

80-PROOF—STRAIGHT BOURBON BIG SPRINGS **WHISKEY** Half Pint 25c

ALL FLAVORS — ALTAIR **SWEET WINES** FULL PINT 13c Full Quart 23c

AMERICAN—BOTTLED IN BOND **BRIERWOOD** 100 PROOF— STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY Half Pint 65c . . . Full Pint $1.25

State Excise Tax Included in These Prices

We Are Forced to Collect Sales Tax on Taxable Items

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 59—NO. 15 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1938

Attention!!

The 54th Annual Session of the District Grand Lodge No. 32, and the 29th Annual Session of the District Grand Household of Ruth No. 28 will convene in Oakland, July 31, Aug. 1, 2nd, 3rd, 4th inclusive, at the Masonic Hall 30th and Myrtle Streets. Delegates are to register at the Hall.

GERTRUDE JACKSON, Sec.
J. M. BRIDGES, Chairman

The LAUNDRYMAN "Goofer-Dust"

(Continued from last week)

Well, as I was saying in last week's conclusion, I come on into town from Watts and stopped on the corner of Vernon and Central, wondering where I could get hold of some Goofer-Dust. Whilst I'm standing there up a tree along comes a cute little N'orleans Satin-Brown that I knowed. I stops her, and asked her confidential could she give me a line on getting hold of some of this dust. You see I figured she ought to know something about "Laying Dust" or something, 'cause she's been out here over nine years without no husband, and ain't never hit the first tap of work long as I've known her.

I barked up the right tree too, 'cause she laughed and asked me what I wanted with it, and told me about a certain place on Central Avenue where I could buy anything from Humming-bird tongues to Bumble Bees' Ankles. I beat it right on over to the place and told the man what I wanted, and he sold me two-bits worth of the stuff and told me exactly how to use it.

About nine o'clock the next morning I called up Sister S. and told her that my Dust was all ready, and asked her could we get in the church around twelve o'clock that night. She said yes, that she had a key to the pastor's study (I dunno what she was doing with it, an' her posing as a model young widow) and that we could get in through that way.

Sure enough she met at the pastor's study at twelve o'clock sharp and we eased on through there into the church. It was blacker than a coal-mine in there and we was scared to turn on any lights. It was nearly ten minutes before she located the chair what this stock-yard feller had taken to sitting in, and then I taken out my package of Dust and started to do my stuff.

This Goofer-Dust what this guy had sold me looks just like red dirt, but when you stick a match to it, it flames on and off like one of them Neon signs. I put a big spoonful of it in a baking powder top I had brought with me, lighted it, and shoved it under the back of this stock-yard feller's chair.

"What did you light it for? I, though you was sposed to sprinkle that stuff?" Sister S. said in a low whisper.

"Sprinkling's out of date now. This here's the fastest way", I whispers back.

The guy I bought the stuff from had told me I was supposed to recite some kind of lines while the stuff was burning, so I commenced mumbling some Latin Proffessor William Pickens had made me waste time learning, years ago.

"Arma -- virumque -- cano-, Troiae -- que -- primus arboris," I chants. The Goofer-dust sputtered, went out, and flashed up again, throwing some funny looking shadows on the dingy church walls.

"Hic--Italian--fata--, sic wolvere parcas." I moans again. Sister S. crept up closer to me --we was both on our knees-- and whispers:

"Hurry up Laundryman! I b'lieve I seen something moving up yonder by the pulpit." I looked where she was pointing, and sure enough it did look like something was squatting down on the left side of the pulpit, and it made me real nervous.

"All right," I says, making a quick sign of the cross; "just one more line. It always takes three lines to make a good job."

On account of seeing that thing up there by the pulpit, I couldn't think of no more lines from Vergil to save my neck so I finishes up with these well known lines from college graduating exercises:

"Cum laude--cum laude--cum laude." Then I grabs up the baking powder top, catches Sister S. by the arm, and we came out of that church in one nothing.

Well, Sunday come and went, and come again, and I ain't heard nothing from Sisters S. To tell the truth, something had told me to change my laundry route from that street where she lived. You know how women folks is, so hard to please, and always wanting so much for their money, and I didn't want to have no words with her about that measly five dollars she had give me.

But one day when I was about nine blocks away from where she lives, she come up to my laundry-wagon just as I was getting out of it to go to a customer's house.

"Where you been so long? What's the reason you ain't been by my house," she says.

Her voice sounded real stern, and I looked at her good and noticed for the first time how big her arms was, and how powerful she looked.

"I been down sick in bed. This is my first time out this way in over a week," I says, edging away from her.

"Well I've been trying my best to find you. I got you another customer. She wants you to move her Star Roomer away from her house. I told her what a good job you done for me," she said.

My mouth fell open. "So that stockyard feller moved, huh?", I stammered.

"He didn't miss it. When I got to church that Sunday he was sitting so far down front till I had a hard time locating him. But after this, always burn that stuff in front of a chair instead of behind it, so it'll drive 'em out of the building", she told me.



GAB STUFF

By J. CULLEN FENTRESS

In Which We Admit We're the Guy Who is Always Missing Something Which is the 'Best Yet'

WE ARE the unlucky guy who is always missing something which, after it is all over, was the best this-or-that ever held. Whether it is some social function, a meeting of some sort, an athletic event, or anything else, and we don't attend as an inner-voice says we ought, then that thing is apt to be a world-beater. It never fails. And of course, the inner-voice comes up with, "I told you so", a very irritable habit of the inner-voice.

An example of this was a few days ago when a group of men who make up the Los Angeles Fellowship league, held their annual breakfast down on Municipal Pier in Venice.

The first report we got of the affair told us that everything was perfect — the weather, the food, the program. The second report went more into detail, but fundamentally was the same as the first. Anytime any group can give anything at all that finds the weather, the food and the program perfect, well, we wouldn't be in on it. We're unlucky that way.

Besides, at this particular breakfast a few days ago, the speeches were great! Now, if you ask us, that in itself is sufficient to warrant breaking of a leg to get there.

Of these great speeches, the greatest, we hear, was the one made by Bill Robinson, the man who raised the status of hoofing to the art of tap-dancing.

We would have liked to listen to "Bojangles", from his wealth of experiences, interpret this business of life as he sees it and feels it. We understand he did just that, laying down a law of conduct that works, because it has worked for him.

With Lauretta Butler's Kiddies, a group of dancers, gazing in wide-eyed seriousness, Bojangles told his hearers that early in life he was always "ready, willing and 'able" to use his fists if his rights were being trampled upon. But now, experiences have taught him a new way, the best way, to merit and keep those same rights — by maintaining one's own self respect at all times, standing up for his rights under the law.

Bill Robinson has merited the respect of the world. And as a small token of this respect the Fellowship League presented him with a gold plaque upon which are inscribed the words, "Good and great — he maketh the earth wholesome". Fine words, those.

When a social function is given and the inner-voice says "Go" and we don't, that's the very time the crowd is congenial, and the music very, very good. If we stay away from the fights, fed up with a succession of putrid performances under the head of boxing, that's the very night when all the bouts, from curtain-raiser to time for exit are slam-bang with a possible double knockout, to boot. If we stay away from a football game that will be the day some gridder will tuck the pigskin under his arm and scamper some 90 yards through the opposition to a touchdown. And, if we stay away from the race track, that's the day when all of our favorites come romping under the wire in front.

If we go to any of those attractions the opposite is most likely to occur.

And so, for fear of missing the Bill Robinsons, etc., in the future, we are going to furnish the inner-voice with sound system so that we might hear it to the exclusion of all else. We'll get the type that is used on some of these sound trucks we see and hear rolling along Central avenue.

Predictions: Our small-sized penny goes on John Henry Lewis to decision Tony Galento in a Philadelphia ring next Wednesday night . . .

Biography of Hunton, 'Y' Leader, Released

The struggles and sacrifices of a crusader to better the conditions of his race are revealed in the biography of William Alphaeus Hunton, just written by his wife, Addie W. Hunton, and published by Associated Press. The biography is being released in connection with the Fiftieth Anniversary of the establishing of colored YMCA work, of which Hunton was the founder. The movement, led by Hunton for over 25 years, has since spread to 76 cities and 140 schools and colleges in America.

William Hunton was called to take up the secretaryship of the first colored YMCA in Norfolk, Va. in 1888. He displayed such talent and leadership in launching this Association, that Richard C. Morse, general secretary of the International Committee, drew him two years later to New York to head up work for colored men and boys throughout the United States.

10 Lb. Baby Boy Born to George Hollands

Buxom to the full extent of the word was the ten pound, three ounce baby boy born on July 7 to Mr. and Mrs. George Holland, 10603 Gorman avenue. Mother and baby are doing "fine".

I ain't throwing no bouquets at myself, folks, but if any of you-all need some moving done real confidential--and can lay down some DOUGH--write the Laundryman in care of the California Eagle.



REV. T. L. GRIFFITH

'Significance of the American Flag'

A patriotic sermonette printed by special request, delivered at Second Baptist church, by Rev. T. L. Griffith, pastor of the church, in connection with the Flag Dedication ceremony held under the auspices of the American Legion Auxiliary Sunday evening, July 10.

"Numbers 2:2--Every man of the children of Israel shall pitch by his own standard.

"This text is used for this occasion because it reveals that something akin to a flag has been in use among the nations from the earliest times, and that these ensigns have had some special significance for the people who used them. In the Scriptures they are designated as standards, as ensigns, and as banners.

"When the Israelites had halted in the great desert after they left Egypt, they were host larger in number than the present population of the City of Los Angeles. In the center of their great encampment was a beautiful Tabernacle costing possibly one and a half million dollars. In the curtains of this Tabernacle were deep colors of scarlet, or red, of white, of blue, of purple. The twelve tribes were arranged about this Tabernacle in groups of three, and in front of each of these groups was a standard or flag, thus making four separate flags for these wandering people. Each man was therefore placed in a certain special station in relation to the flag of his particular group of tribes. A specific instruction is given for each and every man of Israel: 'Every man of the children of Israel shall pitch by his own standard'. Before Israel started on the exodus there were standards in Egypt, and the great nations of ancient, medieval and modern times have all used them.

"When the American colonies were established in the Eastern section of this country, they used the English flag, and this was the sign of their loyalty to the English crown. And when, later, these colonies announced their independence they began the use of flags of their own. At the first Northern colonies had theirs, and Southern colonies theirs, the designs of each being different one from another. In brief the American flag was approved by the Congress June 14, 1777 by the adoption of the following resolution: 'Resolved, that the flag of the United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be thirteen stars, white, in a field of blue representing a new constellation.'

"New states came into the union, and on March 25, 1818 the law was amended so that as a new state should come into the union, a new star would be added to the flag. And thus today we have those same thirteen stripes, and forty-eight white stars in a field of blue.

"In considering the significance of this American flag, let us ponder, first, the colors; second, the stripes; third, the stars.

"First—The Colors—

"The colors are: Red, White, Blue.

"The national colors carry the mind of the Christian to these colors which added to the picturesque beauty of the Tabernacle--but these three were outstanding in religious ceremony. When one looks on these three deep colors, and ponders them in connection with our flag and the tabernacle, he comes to feel that religion is fundamental in the American nation. While the Constitution of the United States does not mention the name of God, and while the Constitution provides that Congress shall make no law regarding the establishing of religion, it certainly was not in the mind of the founders of this republic that this should be a land of no God and of no religion. The early settlers sought freedom in religion—not freedom from religion—They brought to this country the Christian religion and proclaimed it—Let the colors of the American flag remind us of the need of a deep faith in God, and of our duty to give our personal support to religion.

"We all realize that there is far more in these colors than an appeal for religion—

"Think of these colors one by one:

"RED

"Red reminds us of blood—Every human being has red blood.

"Bear in mind that whatever differences there may be among men of various race types there is no fundamental difference in the blood. Red becomes the sign of racial unity, and men of all races have their part in the ensign of the nation.

"And—in a sense the blood of the individual belongs to the nation.

"One of the greatest misfortunes and curses of the ages is war—But whether we like it or not war always has been. One hates to feel that it always will be. There are people saying today that they will never take part in any war. That is going too far. Your blood belongs to your country—and when you swear allegiance to your flag, you are really offering your blood when your country needs it.

"And—by the way—we might as well to understand that if another great world war should ever break out America can never keep out of it.

"Fair minded people, it seems to me, cannot favor the useless outlay of money to enrich the coffers of munition makers and propagandists, under the pretense of a danger which does not exist;—but when the exigencies of danger do call a nation to arms, the blood of the citizens belongs to the nation.

"Blood reminds us of kinship. Under this red color all groups, rich and poor, black and white, brown and yellow have a kinship of interest and affection. Inequalities in human relations exist among men. Men who justify these inequality show a contempt for the kinship typified in the Red of the flag.

"The red of the flag is in the stripes. Seven stripes of red. The outside stripes are red. Because of this, the flag is more visible than if the outside stripes were white. The red stripes help you to see the flag and they seem to invite you to look at it.

"Put the flag where men can see it. It waves over all government buildings of nation, state, county and city. It waves over all our schols. It ought to wave somewhere about all our churches. And sometimes at least about all our homes. 'Every man of the children of Israel shall pitch by his own standard.'

"WHITE

"White may symbolize many things—I like the symbolism which the first president and father of his country, George Washington gave to it. He said that white represented liberty. We sometimes say that white represents purity—but you know there is no impurity in any one of those seven prismatic colors.

"When men see those six flowing stripes of white and those forty-eight stars of white, they ought to realize that the white stars and stripes representing liberty can not have the stains of human slavery upon them.

"It ought to be said of America as a proud Frenchman once said to me of France: 'The very land of France is free; whenever a slave steps on the soil of France he instantly becomes a free man.' Whenever I go into our Southern states, I stop and listen, and I seem to hear the groans of the slaves, coming across the decades from the old plantations and cities and towns of Dixieland—Slavery had to go from that land, but slavery could find no justification under this flag.

"We shall some day see a larger liberty in this nation. Every jim-crow law curse must and will go. Oppression of labor by capital, and oppression of capital by labor both must go. The white emblem of liberty in the flag can bear no stain upon it.

"BLUE

"The field in which the white stars are laid is a field of blue. Blue calls our minds to the dome of the heavens, and the expanse of the seas—off into the immensity of the eternal.

"The nation has survived for a century and a half and it has only begun to live—The foundations of a democracy properly laid shall bear the strain of the storms of unrest and the earthquakes of injustice and of war, ages after those now living shall sleep beneath the sod. Deep Blue. True Blue—The Blue of the eternal.

"Second—The Stripes.

"There are thirteen stripes—seven red, six white. Thirteen colonies became thirteen states—and thus our nation began—

"Those thirteen stripes forever recall to mind the landing of the early settlers: their struggles to maintain their homes and to build a nation.

"In brief those thirteen stripes seem to say to the nation 'Remember the depths from which you have come.' The people must not become vain glorious over present achievements in the field of science. There could be no such a present apart from the accomplishments of those early builders of the thirteen states.

"The white stripes are larger than the white stars in the flag. It may not be that a stripe is of more historic importance than a star—it is posibly only an artistic or ornamental necessity that it be so. But this is true—the past of those thirteen states is forever linked with the present of today, and of any present that is yet to come.

"Third—The Stars

"One star represents one state. Forty-eight stars represent forty-eight states. These forty-eight states make one complete nation. And if still other states shall yet be added, there will be more stars laid in this field of blue.

Forty-eight states comprise one complete nation! Each one of those forty-eight stars in the symbolism of this flag blazes forth in the white light of liberty whether it is Maine or Mississippi, whether it is New York or Texas.

"Behold the flag—Thirteen colonies with which the nation began: forty-eight states of which it is composed today. One nation of the past—one nation of the present—one nation of the future—

"We call the flag Old Glory. One man so named a flag which relatives and friends made for him—

"We need never be ashamed of Old Glory. It stands for ideals. Men may live far below those ideals. May we not go down to the low ideals of individual men, but rather up to the idealistic symbolisms of Old Glory.

"Every man of the children of Israel shall pitch by his own standard."

LIBRARY BOOK NOTES

In "Rachel's Children" Harriet Hassell writes a story of selfish mother love. Defeated of happiness in her youth, Rachel Isbell fastened her hope for future contentment on John, the only child who remained to help her farm five hundred acres while the other children went off to school. Making him promise never to leave her, Rachel deeded him the farm because she loved him best. A short time later John broke the spirit of his promise by bringing home a bride and his mother was furious. A conflict ensued which was further embittered by the greed and envy of his three brothers. After mounting to a tragic climax, the story presents a evry unexpected ending for John, his wife and his sister, Martha.

"High Tension," by William Wister Haines is a live-wire book filled with excitement which will please a large masculine audience. Built like its forerunner, "Slim" which was also made into a picture, around the job of stringing wire, this book glorifiies that little known group of danger-lovers-the linesmen. It matches the wills and desires of men against men as together they labor to harness the deadly force of electricity. Written with high-powered speed, this is definitely a book for adventure lovers.

Did you know to dream of eating soup and making a prodigious noise portends unusual good fortune? Or piloting a airplane points towards achievement? Or to dream of reading a mortgage is a sign of excellent prospects of love? Belief in the significance of dreams is nearly as old as dreams themselves and therefore Edward Frank Allen's newly published "Complete Book of Dreams will no doubt prove popular with those who are interested in discovering the meaning of dreams from the earliest times to the present.

Novels to enjoy during the summer months include Kathleen Norris' "Heartbroken Melody", the story of a business girl who fell in love with her boss, a married man, and found out how unsatisfactory office love can be; Alice Grant Rosman's "Unfamiliar Faces", a fine character study of an attractive English widow in Switzerland and the widower she meets there; 'High Bridge' by Ethel Hueston, the story of a lovely girl from Iowa who arrives in New York with a broken heart and there finds two young men who help to mend it for her; and "The Wall", by Mary Roberts Rinehart, a new detective story laid in a fashionable Maine summer resort which is guaranteed entertainment for your summer vacation.

Borrow these books from the Vernon Branch Library, 4504 South Central Avenue and the Helen Hunt Jackson Branch Library, 2330 Naomi Avenue.

A Chunk of Cheese

When you get that old feeling.
Your hunger to appease.
It stuns you, when your ice box yields,
A stony chunk of cheese.

Life does seem so enchanting.
Arrayed in camouflage.
And often what seems ice cream,
Is just store bought blanc-mange.

Oft times, in matrimony,
We hope, we pray, we tease.
But find we've united.
To a handsome chunk of cheese.

—IVA O. REED

Your Guiding Star

by RAYMON
EMINENT ASTROLOGER

T. L.—Should I keep the job I have or change positions?

Ans.—Accept this offer that was made to you. You will obtain steady employment. This will also enable you to elevate yourself socially and you will better yourself financially.

H. F.—Why is it my business is not successful?

Ans.—You have the habit of trusting your friends too much and taking them into your confidence only to be betrayed. Do what you have in mind and forget about your partner. He is only working for his own end.

C. F.—I am very worried about my job. Do you see where I will get it soon as I am very much in need of it?

Ans.—If you will apply all your efforts in getting this job during the coming month I can see where you will be successful.

T. R. Will this man make a suitable mate for me? I was born on September 26th.

Ans.—This man being born under the sign of Capricorn would not make a suitable mate for you. You will have more success with one born under the sign of Aquarius. Libra people will find the highest companionship and the most congenial friends among these.

D. K.—Why is it I cannot make friends?

Ans.—You have a tendency to be backward with people that you first meet. Try to overcome this. Also you are full of enthusiasm and very often you are given to exaggeration. You should try to guard yourself carefully in this respect.

O. W.—Will I be able to make my trip this summer?

Ans.—This trip to Texas will be possible during the next few months. You will make this trip in the company of others and will have a pleasant vacation.

R. C.—What will be the outcome of my uncle's will?

Ans.—This will is to be settled at the time stated in November, at which time you will receive your just share due you.

A. M. V. J.—Will this small child's bones ever get hard so it may walk again?

Ans.—If this child was taken to a specialist and had its bones treated it will prove successful. Proper diet will do much.

L. F.—Dear Doctor Raymon. Would you advise me to purchase the object I am planning to? Would it prove successful?

M. L. R.—Will my home be happy again?

Ans.—Yes, your home will be happy in the near future as you both are going through a trying period at the present. You will be blessed with motherhood in the near future and this will be a means of bringing you both closer together.

M. B.—After I am married will I be able to get a new bed-room suite and radio?

Ans.—You will not be able to get this for some time as your husband will not be able to afford it. Don't set your heart on too many things as you are going to be disappointed.

Covington Holds Vocational Guidance Class

In order to assist parents in properly advising their children as to what courses to take when school reopens in the fall, Floyd C. Covington, executive secretary of the Los Angeles Urban League, will conduct a class in vocational guidance at People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma, Monday morning, July 25, at 10 o'clock, as part of the summer church program for the advancement of youth in the community.

Proper preparation in the fields for which they are best suited will give colored young men and women a better chance to secure employment, and will enable such organizations as the Urban League to secure more and better placements for them, according to Mr. Covington.

All Junior and Senior high school students and parents are urged to attend the class which will last one hour.

Refreshments will be served.



A beautiful service is not necessarily expensive. Even our most modestly-priced funeral is refined and complete

Families of limited means are assured of the same careful, personal attention devoted to those able to demand the finest. Every service at ANGELUS FUNERAL HOME, even at minimum cost, is a dignified memorial . . . a tribute of beauty and reverence . . . complete in every detail.

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STAGE SCREEN RADIO

EARL DANCER, EDITOR

LIGHT and SHADE



By EARL DANCER

LOS ANGELES proves beyond all reasonable doubt that it wants stage shows. For weeks we have been nammering away that theatre owners of Central Avenue should put in stage shows, because the public wants to see them and because the actors and musicians need to be employed.

This week, Sunday to be exact, a musical production, "Dixie Goes Hi-Hat", which starred F. E. Miller and Mantan Moreland and a cast of 65 people, opened at the swank Wilshire Ebell theatre. This musical comedy suffered many backstage headaches during rehearsals, which lasted six weeks. Three times the play was scheduled to open and three times the show failed to open on the scheduled date.

Then last Sunday, with little or no advertising, and mind you, with three disappointments to the public, the show opened. The house was more than three-quarters filled. And they have a gallery to this theatre.

Then last Monday, all the members of the cast trooped into the theatre with high spirits. They knew they had a hit. They were jubilant. They hastened to get into their costumes; so happy were they that they whistled and sang backstage. An occasional peep through the scenery revealed to them that they had a full house.

But you can always expect trouble when things begin to run smooth. The owner of the theatre got the idea that he should take all the box office receipts and used that as rent from the show.

This left the musical troupe without the necessary money to pay the musicians, a thing they had to do because of union rules. Now all their hopes had fallen. The show would not open. Then they admitted defeat and told the audience that the show would not open.

One enterprising young man in the theatre sprang from his seat and shouted to the audience: "We came here to see a show and I believe it is a swell show." He raised his hat and placed a bill into it. It caught on like wildfire. The audience went wild and began to cheer as the young man went through the audience. People who had already paid to see the show began to chip in five, ten dollars, one dollar, until they had raised enough money to pay the orchestra.

The young man danced upon the stage triumphantly, paid the business agent of the musicians union, and said, "Let them play this show down."

The stage hand union head, who was also present and other technicians seeing this spirit manifested by the audience, then said, "Get to work boys, let's have a show. We won't be that mean."

And the curtain went up and how those people danced, sang and gave them a show that was worth the money, the extra money they had paid to see the show.

Then Leroy Prinz, dance director from Paramount Pictures, after the show had finished, jumped upon the stage amid the cheers of the audience and announced that the troubles of the show were over, that he would take the musical revue under his wing and produce the show next Wednesday at the Vine theatre in Hollywood.

Such a spirit of cooperation on the part of an audience proves conclusively that the public is tiring of an entire film-fare and want to see vaudeville on the stage.

Go to your theatre on Central Avenue and tell them that you want to see stage shows.

MODERN ABOU BEN ADHEM

LOS ANGELES is the fifth largest city in the United States in population and the largest in area. It offers the Negro unlimited opportunities, particularly in the Trade. A few Negroes have made the most of these advantages. Outstanding among them happens to be a young man that answers to the name of Gibbs.

He came in this community and opened a modest little restaurant. Sensing the Avenue's need for a restaurant of this type, he immediately (in spite of a load of opposition) made this one of the most successful places on Central Avenue. He then bought the gas station which was next door. Today, I doubt seriously if you can find another station in all Los Angeles that competes successfully with Gibbs' Service Station. As his service station is the TOPS, so is GIBBS. No other single person has done as many unheralded good deeds for the Negro Actor and Musician as Gibbs. He refuses to take bows for his many grand charities. I know of many actors and musicians that not only tab their meals (credit, per se, on the cuff) but to whom he has given money to pay their room rent. The actor is never allowed to be embarrassed by the courteous waitresses in the Gibbs' restaurant because Mr. Gibbs will give the actor the money out of his pocket to pay for everything he receives.

I know Gibbs will be plenty peeved when he reads this, because he doesn't want his pet charities known. I am not unmindful of his other charities, such as taking groups of children during the vacation periods and holidays away for honest-to-goodness picnics, which include bus rides, swimming and real clean kid fun. This has been his yearly gift. I doubt if any single person in L. A. has given more boys memberships in the YMCA than Mr. Gibbs. Gibbs hates the spotlight. He, like Abou Ben Adhem, can tell the angels, "Write me as one who loves his fellow man".

But believe me, with the old wishing post now moved to the front of the Dunbar Hotel, where all out-of-work actors and musicians hang out, it is gratifying to know that so many of them have been helped on their way by Gibbs.

- REVIEWS -

By JOHN KINLOCH

Picture: "Love Finds Andy Hardy"

Players: Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, et al.

Place: Lowe's State.

"Love Finds Andy Hardy" has found great jubilance in hearts of the boys who count sheckels in the great movie palaces of the country. Climax of the "Hardy Family" series, the picture possesses such an aggravated case of B. O. (o-day, not body odor) that it can only be compared with such monetary triumphs as "A Yank At Oxford" and "Test Pilot". The film also has made a star of Mickey Rooney, who gets top billing over Freddie Bartholomew in "Lord Jeff."

The picture really is good, honest entertainment and a fitting vehicle thru which John Q. Public may voice disapproval of the recent screw-ball cycle.

Admitted sensation of the picture is Master Rooney. It is he who "steals the show". However we would like to point out certain things anent his performance. Thus far, Mickey has maintained a rather steady rating as a competent child actor. Usually found in secondary roles, his natural roust-a-bout adolescent has become known and loved from coast to coast. In our opinion, his best piece of work was in "The Devil is a Sissy"—starring Freddie Bartholomew Jackie Cooper. In that his restrained sensitive portrayal all but over-shadowed Freddie and left friend Jackie far behind in the histronic race. (It was about this time the the Master Cooper was engaged in "slipping"—Jsince then, however, his position has changed). Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy" turns in a delightful piece of over-acting. Whereas smooth, natural performances, in the past have elicited long-remembered chuckles—the new Andy Hardy is a riot. But, there is one unavoidable fact: Mickey's comedy is not longer natural. No adolecent acts that cracked! Master Rooney's facial contortions are hilarious, but unreal. Such a characterization, because of sheer impact, might be effective in one or two films; but we suggest an immediate return to less incredible facial gymnastics.

Lewis Stone's Judge Hardy is easy and believable as always. Judy Garland proves she is one of the few singers who can successfully manage a "story song" and not over-do it, while her acting is evidence that "Everybody Sing" was no accident. Durbin had better look to her laurels. Billy Burrud, whose play-actin' in "Of Human Hearts" turned out one of the few credible aspects thereof, does an excellent bit.

"Love Finds Andy Hardy" is the kind of picture you can take the children to see and not have to explain things. Fine entertainment.

FOOTLIGHT FLICKERS

By Al Moses for ANP

NEW YORK, —Ralph Cooper, the man who chased the word "opportunist" for a seat among the mighty in the nation's center of motion picture industry, is coming back to his own this month. Playing the lead role in Hollywood's first musical drama with a hand-picked all-colored supporting cast, the former Appollo theatre master of ceremonies rides back on a swell vehicle tagged "The Duke Is Tops." For one week, beginning July 15, Ralph will appear in person at the Apollo theatre, the auditorium that houses America's finest colored stage shows.

Lena Horne, that lovely-luvelee, who starred with Noble Sissle's orchestral unit prior to her marriage, has been given the feminine lead role and it's worth the price alone to sit and look into the limped orbs of this peach complexioned beauty.

Eddie (Ethel Waters' spouse) Mallory, dapper wizzard of the baton and a musician who rates the best extant, moved into the playhouse managed over by Jimmy Marshall last Friday morning.

Apollo audiences know just what to expect when the posters streamline "Mallory Week", for this intelligent and creative young bandsman who understudied Cab Calloway at the Cotton Club, lives his profession every waking second.

Maxine Sullivan, fresh from her conquest of Hollywood, came to town Friday, and that is exactly what we mean to convey, folks—"Came to Town".

The sophisticated lassie who turned the ballads of immortal Scotch strains into catchy swing harmonies, ranks with the foremost performers of her day, and finest of all, she carries these honors as nicely as she did before her big moment hove into sight. From West 52nd Street (ye olde Onyx Club) on through the purple clothed lanes where the "Park Avenooers" speak only Laurence Criner, Neva Peoples, to the Lodges, worship at Maxine's shrine of Swing Singing. FLASH—Maxine, on each successive daily appearance, has been forced to run right thru her reportoire of SIX songs before dashing off to a cooling tub. Laurence riner, Neva Peoples, Willie Covan, the "Cats and the Fiddle," and the celebrated "Basin Street Boys" also appear in Hollywood's thrilling new photo-dramatization, "The Duke Is Tops".

Joe Wong, Chinese crooner with the Bing Crosby voice and the Earl (snakehips) Tucker dance technique, is back in Harlem again and clicking in approved fashion.

Don Redmon, ace arranger and "pint sized" creator of the melody "I Get Everything that a Tall Man Gets," holds forth this torrid evening at Connie Immerman's Surf-side Cafe, Long Beach Long Island.

"Haiti," the Federal (WPA) Theatre extravaganza that earned four stars from most critics, reopened at Daly's theatre (63rd street and Broadway) Monday. Harlem would not (same old story) support this play. We ask —how can they expect Harlem to even clothe itself decently?

Set Theatre of Air Program

Another 'A Capella In Bronze' presentation reaches KMPC listeners at 9:30 tonight as Federal Theatre of The Air's popular players and vocal orchestra present "Satisfied," quarter hour musical session.

Famous old spirituals will be rendered during the all Negro broadcast, including "John Henry", "Louisiana Hayride" and "Lord, I'm Satisfied."

Prominent roles will be filled by Earl Hall, Lester Wilkins and Amos Reese who also wrote the script.

Operating automatically, a device has been invented to cause explosions like discharged from a shot gun to frighten birds from fruit trees.

'RUN, LITTLE CHILLUN' OPENS TOMORROW NITE

By FAY JACKSON

Opening tomorrow night at the Federal Mayan theater, "Run, Little Chillun" is expected to have one of the most brilliant premieres of any drama presented here featuring Negro artists.



FAY JACKSON



HALL JOHNSON

Reservations for a party of 250 guests have been made by the Women's Auxiliary of the Los Angeles Urban League.

The Coffee Hour Girls of the YWCA will be hostesses to 100 young women of the city. Numerous other theatre parties representing a cross section of the Negro colony presages a turn out of first-nighters in unprecedented numbers.

The entire house has been sold out for the second night's performance to the Avalon Christian Church.

Stage and screen celebrities will be on hand to give the usual touch of glamour to the opening. Hollywood producers, with an observing eye for Negro art, will see one of the few productions from the pen of a Negro that brings what is considered authentic racial drama, enacted by a cast of Negro players under the supervision of Negro directors.

The play is scheduled to run five weeks at the Mayan. Reservations for tickets, priced at 55 cents and 25 cents may be made at the Mayan Theatre box office.

is complete on this he will return to these, and other cities where personal appearances had been scheduled. 'The Duke is Topp'

First Nighters for 'Run Lil Chillun'

The Federal Theatre production of Hall Johnson's "Run Lil' Chillun" directed by Clarence Muse will draw a galaxy of prominent persons to its prilier showing Friday night, July 22. Among those who have made reservations are Senator and Mrs. McAdoo, Judge Ben Lindsay, Assemblyman and Mrs. Augustus F. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill "Bojangles" Robinson, Atty. and Mrs. Loren Miller, and Atty. and Mrs. Hugh MacBeth, Supervisor Anson Ford, Miss Fay Allen and party.

"Run, Little Chillun"

Because of the religious character of Hall Johnson's "Run Lil Chillun" a Broadway success, now being presented by the Federal Theatre under the direction of Clarence Muse, ministers of the city have been sent tickets and invited to attend as the guests of Miss Fay M. Jackson, publicity director for the production. The ministers are at liberty to attend any night of the production.

Ice is molded in a new rifrigerator in aluminum spoons, any of which can be removed and emptied by dipping the spoon in a beverage.

has been screened at over a hundred theatres already, to well-pleased audiences, and it is open in an equal number within a few days.

Vocalist Known to Millions Back in Her Old Home Town



IVY ANDERSON, who has contributed so much to the success of Duke Ellington and his orchestra is home for a short and much needed rest. While the Duke is convelescing from an appendectomy.

Hail Cooper at Apollo in New York

From Special Wire by Al Weston.

When Ralph Cooper, str of "The Duke is Tops" stepped through the curtains on the Apollo Theatre stage in New York last Friday night the deafening roar of prolonged applause that greeted him rivalled any that arises at the appearance of President Roosevelt.

This spontaneous outburst set the scene for a real homecoming to this real, well loved son of Harlem who had returned to the scene of his former stage triumphs to make a personal appearance after making motion picture history in a little over two years on the west coast. The crowd, of both old friends and



RALPH COOPER

new showed a fine sentiment and race pride in honoring the man who had pioneered in a trail-blazing venture by organizing Hollywood's first permanent Negro managed company for the production of modern Class-A, all colored cast pictures. Three of these have been released. They had seen "Bargain with Bullets," and "Life Goes On" and were about to see "The Duke Is Tops", with Cooper in the role they knew him best in a long stage career, that of a singing, dancing, fun-making entertainer.

Cooper's stage performance drew intermittent salvos of applause all during the show, surpassing the acclaim with which the film itself received. He was supported by a fine, well costumed Leonard Harper revue with the funny "Pig Meat Markham" comedian, and other principals. Two of Ralph's burlesque impersonations threw the audience into paraxysms of laughter, paticularly that of "Little Lord Fauntleroy" with wide sailor hat with long ribbons, a velvet short pants suit, and large flowing red tie.

The famous star was to have followed the New York engagement with appearances at Washington and Philadelphia but because om the rapidity with which the three films already on the market are being booked he must hurry back to Millon Dollar Studios and get the new one "Gang Busters" ready for the exhibitors. When filming and cutting

The Federal Music AND Federal Theatre PROJECTS PRESENT

An ALL-STAR Cast WITH Carlyle Scott's Chorus ---80 VOICES---

Hall Johnson's

A NEGRO FOLK DRAMA with Music

"RUN, LITTLE CHILLUN"

DIRECTED BY CLARENCE MUSE

★

---STARTING

Friday, July 22nd

TICKETS AT BOX OFFICE---25c: 55c

Mayan Theatre

Telephone PR--0039 For Reservations

AVALON CENTER NIGHT

At "RUN LIL CHILLUN" — Saturday, July 23, 8:15

CALL ADAMS 5344 FOR RESERVATIONS — RUBY McKNIGHT, Promotion Mgr.

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

EARL DANCER, EDITOR

EAGLE'S STAND ON MUSICIANS, ACTORS VINDICATED BY "DOWNBEAT"

Booking Concerns Make Definite Steps to Sign Up Colored Bands, Mag Says

Following the battle-cry of the EAGLE that Negro orchestras be recognized by booking agencies, we are happy to learn that large booking concerns are making a definite step to contract colored bands. We are re-printing an article from the current issue of "The Downbeat" magazine, a publication devoted to the musicians.

I and my colleague, Earl J. Morris, motion picture editor of The Pittsburgh Courier, have pointed out for weeks and weeks the fertility and potentialities of the Negro orchestra as definite box office.

Weeks ago we pointed out to you how much Duke Ellington had earned and others, with the majority of this money going into the pockets of the managers. Week after week, Morris and I have in our respective newspapers hammered away at Hollywood producers until we got them to agree they would use Negroes in pictures as something besides "door pullers" and "tray carriers". They now use them in the capacity of artisans, etc.

Now I am concentrating most of my activities on a local problem, that of getting the owners of the theatres along Central Avenue to give work to Negro actors and musicians.

The EAGLE publishes this article to prove to you that the Negro artist has value at the box office and that those on the other side of the fence are beginning to recognize the fact that the Negro is a money-maker. Also to show to you how much money, as we have pointed out weeks and weeks ago, that the name colored bands have earned at the box office and made their managers rich, while the orchestra leaders would be on relief in three months, if they lost their jobs.

Written by Helen Oakley, the article in "Downbeat" titled "Black Bands Who Made Over $1,000,000 Arouse Interest of Big Bookers", is re-printed in part, as follows:

"Until recently, few prominent bookers have been interested in the colored-band field as a profitable medium. The sole agent who made himself a name as being identified with colored attractions was Irving Mills, head of Mills Artists. Mills developed the Duke Ellington and Cab Calloway attractions and built them up into substantial box-office draws. He identified himself with colored talent in the recording and song publishing fields. He further signed up other colored bands, such as Fletcher Henderson and the Mills Blue Rhythm band. He derived for himself, eventually, from this field, a very substantial income.

"The colored market was considered limited, however, and it was generally conceded that Irving Mills had the situation pretty well tied up. There were one or two other agents who handled an attraction here and there, such as Tommy Rockwell (Mills Bros.) and Harold Oxley (Jimmie Lunceford), but on the whole the colored band-market was not considered to be a potential money-making field open and profitable to the big booking firms. There were no offices maintaining exclusive colored departments. This situation has been slowly undergoing change, and today there is considerable interest generally manifested in the color situation. At the present time band booking agencies are seeking to beat each other off to a head start in this field.



DUKE ELLINGTON
"Has Immense Draw"

COLORED BANDS DO BIG BIZ

"A survey of financial returns derived from sepian talent covering a period of from five to 15 years shows ample reason for the current interest and activity in the colored field. Estimating a take of $5000 a week, 52 weeks a year, Cab Calloway between the years 1932 and '38 has grossed $1,500,000. The same figures can be applied to the Ellington attraction, considering only the box-office-take and omitting the immense royalties derived from song-publishing and recording. An idea of the draw of the Ellington band may be gleaned from the Duke's first appearance at the Oriental theatre in Chicago. Sold in at a flat rate of $3000, the band grossed $49,000. The total income earned by Louis Armstrong over a period of about ten years is conservatively estimated as over $1,500,000. Armstrong, when playing tours of Texas and other southwestern states, has grossed as high as $12,000 for the week. Other colored bands who have had extraordinarily high grosses for several years have been Fats Waller and the Lunceford band. Fats has earned around ¾ of a million and Lunceford, close to $250,000.

"Noble Sissle, who was a partner in the song-writing team of Sissle and Blake in 1922, and who has since traveled all over this country and Europe with his own orchestra, has amassed over a period of 18 years close to $750,000. Fletcher Henderson's is another band whose total intake has well passed the ½ million mark.

"These financial returns have brought about a very radical change where the color situation is concerned. Colored attractions are now definitely in demand throughout the entire country, and they have become unmistakable box-office draws with which to be reckoned.

OFFICES TAKE ON MORE COLORED TALENT

"At the present time nearly every important booking office is taking on more colored talent.



CAB CALLOWAY
"$1,500,000 for Him"

Scouts are searching for new, fresh and unexploited units. The latest innovation will be the rumored inauguration of a colored band department by Music Corporation of America, which, up until the present, has dealt almost exclusively with white attractions. It is said that MCA intends to build band units around Teddy Wilson and Lionel Hampton, both of whom are now with the Benny Goodman quartette. Recently brought into New York from Kansas City by MCA, were Pete Johnson, boogie-woogie piano player and Joe Turner, famed blues singer, who are apparently to be built up for bigger things with the start of the fall season. It seems the firm had something very definite in mind when hiring booker Harry Moss. Moss has had excellent experience in the colored field, having been formerly associated with NBC, CRA and more recently having headed his own booking organization.

"Entrance of MCA into the colored field will stimulate the market to an even keener competitive spirit. The William Morris Agency, important vaudeville bookers who are inaugurating their own band-booking department, will also look for colored attractions."

SPECIAL CLASSES STILL OPEN AT JEFF EVE HI

Special classes are still open for enrollment in the evening school at Jefferson high, 1319 E. 41st street, it was announced today. Those interested in aviation are offered an opportunity to register now for two of the three courses required by the Bureau of Air Commerce before a student certificate can be obtained, aerodynamics and air navigation.



Willa Mae Lane, foster sister of Jeni LeGon who sailed from New York with a musical revue this week for Cuba which is also booked to play in South America. This makes the second revue to be slated to go to South America. The Clarence Robinson revue which left New York seven weeks ago has closed their engagement after six weeks in So. Americ.

Plan More Toy Loan Libraries

More toy loan libraries may be established during this fiscal year, is the opinion of Supervisor Gordon L. McDonough, who favored this activity of the County Probation department at its inception last year and watched the growth of the toy loan movement with considerable interest.

Because these toy loan libraries have brought so much happiness to children, especially those who would otherwise be deprived of toys, McDonough declared that the Board of Supervisors has approved an item in the 1938-'39 Public Works program to continue this program with the Federal Government's cooperation.

Thirty branches are at present maintained throughout the county, including one at Avalon Christian church, 43rd and Avalon boulevard.

Nolle Smith to Sail July 28

Nolle R. Smith, secretary of the Hawaiian Bureau of Governmental Research, having completed a trip through the East, and an official study of Pacific Coast and Rocky Mountain cities, will return to Los Angeles next Sunday for a brief visit as house guest of J. L. Hill, manager of Angelus Funeral Home.

The only Negro member of the famous Lions Club, and District Governor of the order for the Islands of Hawaii, Mr. Smith represented his adopted city at the recent meeting of the Lions International in San Francisco.

He will sail for home July 28.

CENTER BECOMES NYA PROJECT

According to an announcement this week, the Avalon Community Center will be subsidized by NYA aid. Young people qualifying for recreational work are advised to file applications with Mrs. Zelma Duke at the Center.

Holds Installation

On last Monday night, Hiawatha Temple No. 91, Dtrs. of I. B. P. O. E. W. held installation of officers. Mrs. Ella White daughter ruler and her staff of oficers were installed by Mrs. Edna Elgin, Special deputy. A very interesting program was outlined by the new daughter ruler. Gifts and flowers were exchanged and enjoyable meeting was held.

Five full rigged ships to teach cadets how to navigate sailing vessels are maintained by Germany, more than by any other nation.

Prominent Broker Acquires Building

Walter L. Gordon, well known Central avenue real estate broker, indicated his faith in the future of Eastside real estate last week when he closed a deal for the purchase of the building at 4065-67-69 S. Central Avenue, and began to convert it into a modern up-to-date home for his business. The property has been owned by Mrs. Wilhemia Winter (white) for a period of over fifty years and is located adjacent to the the California Eagle Building.

The purchase marked Gordon's second holding of Central Avenue frontage. He told the Eagle that he is grateful to the public for the consideration shown him in almost two decades of business dealings.



BILL ROBINSON, who will play with the Comedians in the All-Star Motion Picture Benefit game between the Comedians and Leading Men at Wrigley Field July 30.

NOTICE:

A full report of the Masonic Sessions held in Riverside this week will appear in the July 28th issue of The EAGLE.

Appoint 2 to Vacation School

PASADENA, July 21—Two colored school teachers have been appointed to the teaching staff of the Neighborhood Church Vacation school, a white religious organization, reputedly sponsored by wealthy Pasadenans it was learned here today.

Miss Juliette Mackeye and Miss Ruth Ridley are the appointees. Miss Mackeye is chief assistant to Mrs. Ruth Hacking, head of the school with six assistants working under her. Miss Ridley is the sewing instructtor.

Average daily attendance is 200 colored, white, Mexican, and Japanese children. The school is said to be the only one of its type that is inter-racial in scope.

Purse-Snatcher Sought Here

Mrs. G. Lowe, 1020 E. 43rd street is searching for a light-complexioned man, wearing blue overalls and a light shirt, and carrying carpenter's tools, today after bystanders told her he picked up her purse, containing $17.00 last Saturday afternoon in the Kress Store at 44th and Central avenue.

Aid of the California Eagle, in tracing the man was solicited by persons who witnessed Mrs. Lowe's misfortune. A. W. F. A. worker, Mrs. Lowe dropped her purse, containing her salary, while shopping in the store. Although she followed, the man for five or six blocks, he disappeared from sight.

Club Coterie Revue at Black, Tan

The fashion revue of the Club Cotrie at the Black and Tan Cafe was largely attended last Sunday from four to eight p. m. With Moody Dandridge as master of ceremonies and Annabelle leading off with a piano solo, the parade of models began with Grace Cook in luggage tan and white print; followed by Consuelo Polen in beige crepe and luggage tan accessories; Adrian MacAllister, navy blue sheer with pink accessories. Formals were modeled by La Rhetta Claret, Consuelo Polen, Elizabeth Lewis. Willie Tate modeled gray tweed and Harold Divezin worsted suit designed by himself.

The program was completed with a tap dance by Paul Taylor, dance by Moody Dandridge and Jeanette McDaniels, and a solo by Richard Grant.

Clubs attending included the Gimpers, Majestic Corsairs, the Social Few and representatives from other younger organizations.

Rev. Russell Confers with Police Heads

For the purpose of encouraging more effective cooperation between the churches in the Eastside community and the neighborhood police department, especially in the matter of juvenile problems, Rev. Clayton D. Russell, pastor of People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma, visited Newton St. police Division last Thursday and held a confab with Captains Wehrle, Garrott, and Sergeant Earl Broady.

The young churchman told the officials that he believed the church and the police should work harmoniously together, since both are institutions designed for the highest good of the community.

The officers welcomed his attitude and expressed the desire that more ministers in the community follow his example, saying that it would make their job much easier, especially with young people.

Rev. Russell invited the officers to visit the morning services any Sunday, and he would give them an opportunity to talk two minutes on the elimination of juvenile delinquency. Sergeant Broady addressed the young people at their regular Tuesday evening assembly this week.

Rainbow Tea

On Sunday afternoon, the Presidents' Council, California Federation of Colored Women's Clubs will sponsor a Rainbow Tea, in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Martin, 1028 Eact 45th Street, from 4 to 7 P. M. Program. Silver offering.

ON THE AIR

By Sallye Bell for ANP

James Weldon Johnson Memorial Broadcast

Participating on the James Weldon Johnson Memorial broadcast, aired last Thursday at 10:15 p. m. over station WEVD, New York, Dean William Pickens read a life-sketch of the brilliant author, and closed his paper with a sentiment that could apply to any of the loved ones who preceed us on life's journey:

"James Weldon Johnson would not choose 'mourners' for his funeral. He would think of excomrades and grateful people going forward with the work in which he so honorably shared for so long a time. Natural as they are, there is no logic in tears; no plan nor purpose in grief. Men learned to sorrow because they knew not what else to do. We now know something better to do than to sorrow merely, when we lose a great fellow worker. There's still the work to be done."

The program lasted half an hour, with music furnished by the "Cabinaires," a group of 16 mixed voices under the direction of Millard Thomas, and the "Pioneers", a male quartet.

This listing is in effect for the week of July 24 to 30 only! All time shown is Eastern Daylight Saving Time. Subtract 1 hour for E. S. T. and Central Daylight Time; 2 hours for Central Standard; 3 hours for M. S. T. and 4 hours for P. S. T.

ORCHESTAS, VOCALISTS AND INSTRUMENTAL SOLISTS

Brown Sisters—MBs—Sunday, 7:30 p. m. (Vocal threesome).

Charioteers—NBC Red— Sat., 10:15 m. m.; NBC Blue- Tues., 8 a. m.; MBS-Sat., 7:15 p. m. Sun., 1:15 p. m. (Heated Harmony).

Dudley-Jimmy WTMJ (620k)- Mon., Wed., Fri., 2:30 p. m. Spirited saxaphone soloist with the Rythm Rascals' Jam Crew, from Milwaukee, Wis.

9Q p. m. (West Coast rebroadcast 12:30 a. m.)

Howard, Bob-WEAF (660k)- Thurs., 11 p. m. Pianist vocalist.

Henderson, Fletcher-NBC Red-Sun., 11 p. m., Mon., 12:30 a. m., Wed., 12 midnite; (WENR, 870k) Tues., Thurs., Fri., 11:30 p. m.; WMAQ (670k) Sun., Tues., Thur., Fri., Sat., 12 midnite (Grand Terrace Cafe, Chicago).

Henderson, Horace-CBS-Midwest and West network-Sun., 3 a. m. Thurs., and Fri., 1:15 a. m. WBBM (770k) Sun., 2:15 a. m. Thurs., Fri., Sat., 2:30 a. m. Savoy Ballroom, Chicago.

Negro Players in New Theatre of the Air

With interest growing in the portrayals by Negro actors in the various Federal plays that have proved a success, the recently instituted Federal treatre of the Air is also building up a large following behind its Negro players. "A Cappella in Brown" is the latest of these. Heard over station KMPC, Los Angeles, it is done by Charles Hawkins, widely known character actor, John Criner, son of Laurence Criner, and Lillian Bremont, excellent soprano singer.

Paul Lawrence Dunbar's immortal poems are featured, with Hawkins and Criner alternating the recitation and announcing. The readings are interspersed with vocal numbers by Miss Bremont, and some of the poems are dramatized.

Remember Sabu, the Indian lad who scored a hit in "Elephant Boy?" Well, I know you'll be interested to know he is now starred in Alexander Kodra's "Drums", and is at school at Beaconsfield, leading the life of an average English schoolboy. Having proved himself bright at English, he is now learning French, and his spare time is devoted to Horatio Alger stories schoolboy thrillers, horse riding, driving a car, playing hockey and learning bridge.

THEY TELL ME . . . That this new fangled invention the radio has stolen the show from the phonograph and piano. The best proportionate ranking for the victrola business is among the Negroes of the Southeast, where in the Carolinas, Georgia and Mississippi the dusky aligators are still sentimental over "canned" music . . . That station WREC, Memphis, investigated a residential block in the Beale street area where Negroes live, and discovered that every family had a radio set, in spite of the fact that only one had electric service. Station reports say they pay two-bits a week for "tap-in" rights on the single juice source. (You can believe that if you want to.) . . . That on his first appearance after leaving the Cotton Club, Duke Ellington drew more than 6,000 patrons into the Rhode Island auditorium at Providence, topping all records there with the exception of Rudy Vallee's . . . That during his short visit to New York, Cab Calloway picked up a new song for himself from Edward J. Lambert and Stephen Richards; it's "Mister Toscannini Swing for Minnie", and you'll be hearing it soon . . . That it's time to go, so I'm going. Toodle-oo, my dear foo.

Arrest Youth Who Sold Supplies Worth $155 to His Victim for $5!

Those "taking ways" that landed Charles C. Malcom, 23, in a Huntsville, Texas jail to do two years, still rise up to trouble him today, almost two years after he was released and came to California. Today Malcom faces a suspicion of burglary charge and a term in San Quentin.

The youth was arrested this week by Newton Street officers after he had sold $155.00 worth of clothing and barber's tools for $5.00 to the man from whom he stole them!

It sounds fishy, but it reads just that way on the Newton Street detective records. Jim Mathis of the Personality Barber Shop, 4213 Central Avenue, was the man so offended. He was informed by a friend, whose name is being withheld by police that the fellow who stole his possessions was willing to sell them back for $5.00. Mathis went to Malcom's home at 897 E. 41st place and bought the property, then informe the police, who did the rest.

Repentent now, Malcom told officers "I know I'm sunk if those finger prints at the shop check with mine."

Adult School Grads Honored at Luncheon

The adult class graduates of the Ascot school were honored with a luncheon Thursday, July 14, in the garden of the home of Mrs. R. J. Murray, 4715 Compton Avenue. Members of the class include Mmes. Lethia Goss, Mary E. Colder, Fannie Clark, A. B. Brown, Mary Johnson, Lula McDaniel, and M. Allen. Visitors were Mrs. Ben Rutledge and Mrs. Arnice Meps of New York.

NOTICE

The Interdenominational Missionary Union will meet Sunday, July 23, at three o'clock at the Congregational on East Vernon and Hooper Avenue. Rev. E. E. Lightner will preach a request sermon, "The Need for Courage", Mrs. Anna Fields is president.

Hollywood to Meet Harlem

Tonight (Thursday) "Hollywood Meets Harlem" on Stage Six at Warner Brothers Studios on Sunset Boulevard when thousands including many notables from the stage, screen and radio welcome the annual Pacific Coast Elks, No. 86 in a gigantic movie ball.

Clarence Muse, showman emiritus, who directs this screen classic, announces that 60 beauties will parade in the bathing beauty contest. A screen test and a motion picture contract has been promised the winner.

Girl Reserves Return From Asilomar

The Asilomar Girl Reserve Conference delegates have return to Los Angeles with thrilling accounts of their experiences. Girl Reserves who were fortunate in going to conference this year are: Betty Wright, Marcella Monroe, Barbara Hooper, Josephine Spearman, Gladys Austin, and Jacqueline Wilson.

The Business and Industrial Girls Conference will take place at Asilomar July 23 to 30. Among those attending from the 12th Street Branch will be Mrs. Lillian Fentress, Dr. Lois Evans, Misses Thelma Hardon, Theodosia Hampton, Joan Willis, and Marion Brown.

Girls are registering every day for the camp season of the YWCA at the Griffith Park Camp. Registration will close the 1st of August. Until then any girl between the ages of 10 and 18 are cordially invited to join the girls who are going to camp from August 15th to 29th.

The class in knitting and sewing under the instruction of Miss Dorothy Brown is meeting regularly each Monday and Wednesday from one to four at the YWCA. Any women who are interested may join this class, which is free. There is also a summer class in photography, under the instruction of George Manuel. This class meet every Thursday from 2 to 4.

BIRTHDAY PARTY HONORS YOUNGEST SON OF TONEYS

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Toney of 921 East 48th street honored the birthday of their youngest son, Harvet M. with a surprise party last week.

Guests were Misses Wilber Lee Pickett, Margaret Monroe, Margaret Hearon, Selma Monroe, Katherine Lewis, Doris Long, Florence Holly, Vivian Holly, Celestine Coley, Kathryn Hopgood, Doris Watson, Geraldine Watson, Eleanor Lewis, Frances Godfrey, Celestine Lewis, Fuscha Magnes, Ruth MacDonald, Roberta Angelo, Amersa Graham, and Mrs. Angelo.

Alo Theodore, Eugne and Vernon Higbee, "Sonny" Rubb, Emerson Smith, Melvin Denis, William Mills, Frank Eagleson, Rutherofrd Sanford, Charles anr Edward Toney, Frank Underwood, Coleman Baines, Harold Wade, Lucius Smith, Willie Atkins, Wyman Thomas, Julian Chinn, Rocky Banks, Edgar Reeves, Tarold Lewis, Godwyn Van Brunt, Bobbie Bradford and Leon Stewart.

REGISTER AT DUNBAR

Mrs. Laura Soares of Sacramento, California, and daughters, Charlotte and Hattie, are among the guests registered at the Dunbar Hotel while vacationing here.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE
THE 4 ACT MELODRAMA
"DUST OF THE EARTH"
With FLOSSIE WILLIAMS
PRESENTED BY THE
Usher Board of First A. M. E. Church, 8 & Towne
Tuesday, August 2, 1938, 8:00 P. M.
MAJOR THEATRE, 938 S. Figueroa
General Admission 35 Cents | Reserved Seat 50 Cents | Children under 12 15 Cents

For The Discriminating---
DUNBAR
COCKTAIL
LOUNGE
An Informal Atmosphere Enhanced by Superb Cocktails—Finest Liquors—DeLuxe Dinners.
Your Cordial Host—HARRY SPATES
4227 So. Central ADams 4201

HOUSE OF MORGAN—EASTSIDE'S LARGEST LIQUOR STORE
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AD. 9110 :—: DELIVERY SERVICE :—: AD. 6718
We carry a complete line of Imported and Domestic Liquors, Beers etc. 2729 SOUTH CENTRAL AVENUE

THE WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY
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California Eagle
EDITORIAL PAGE

Thursday, July 21, 1938
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PHONE ADAMS 9362
Charlotta A. Bass . . . . . Editor-Publisher
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Rev. S. M. Beane, J. L. Hill, Walter A. Gordon, Directors.

THIS NEWSPAPER IS AN INSTITUTION DEVELOPED BY AND FOR THE PEOPLE OF THIS COMMUNITY TO PRESENT THE NEWS OF THE DAY, FOSTER BETTER RACE RELATIONS, LEAD PUBLIC OPINION AND TO CONTEND FOR THE CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS AT ALL TIMES AND IN ALL PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS AND PLACES FOR ALL PEOPLE

"But continue thou in the things which thou hast learned and ha st been assured of, knowing of whom thou hast learned them."—2nd Timothy 3:14.

Editorial Comment

THE PRESIDENT'S ARRIVAL

While telegrams and other forms of communications floated through the city upon the eve of President Roosevelt's arrival denouncing Senator McAdoo and calling upon the President to withhold any endorsement of the California Senator, it was observed that McAdoo was in the President's arms all during his brief stay in the southern section of the state.

One man wrote: "I like you but can't stand McAdoo". Perhaps memories of the Reorganization Bill have antagonized the Chief Executive in the matter of telegrams.

Although President Roosevelt mentioned a few political aspirants all the way from Washington to California, he seems, at present, more interested in catching fish than votes. Yesterday, off Cocos Isle, although his 38-pound yellowtail catch placed him only second in honors, he hopes to do better tomorrow. There is some sense in the combination of ichtheologist and politician, however —for in each case "fish" are caught.

OXLEY'S VISIT

The visit of Lieut. Lawrence A. Oxley, field representative of the United States Employment Service, has been both instructive and refreshing. Instructive in that Mr. Oxley's complete knowledge of FACTS with regard to the Race have been a striking contrast to the conjectures, verbally picturesque and thoroughly inaccurate, of other so-called "government experts".

Mr. Oxley's simple, three-point outline of a Negro recovery policy has been of great interest. It is that (1) Negroes must lose no more jobs; (2) keep the jobs they have, and (3) seek employment in hitherto unexplored racially, vocational fields.

Mr. Oxley's presence has been REFRESHING in his seeming complete ignorance of the word "politics". Truly remarkable in the national scene is this presidential appointee who stresses "RECOVERY", not "VOTES".

HUGHES AND CORRIGAN

While the whole world gazed in admiration at Howard Hughes and his four assistants who set a new record in flying in an elaborately equipped silver monoplane, an unsophisticated mechanic doffed his frayed cap to a few friends and took off from New York to ride home to Los Angeles.

Corrigan's plane was of the cracker-box type and personally constructed. But once in the air the curious thing hopped an ocean and landed on another continent.

Now, whether or not he is hailed as a hero or is said to have set a new record — in errors, this man Corrigan has done something out of the ordinary — and we say hats off to the Angeleno!

WEATHER PILOT

A dangerous occupation, the weatherman's? Sounds like sheer nonsense! But ask the weatherman who has just finished one of the most hazardous jobs in California—meteorological observer for the Oakland, Calif., airport.

Every night at midnight for the past two years he has climbed into the cockpit of his plane, sent it roaring upward into blackness toward the freezing atmosphere of 16,000 ft., in weather fair or foul. Last winter apounding storm tossed his plane about like a toothpick in a hurricane, but he landed safely in a Central California potato patch. Once an angry wind sent his plane dancing giddily over Carquinez Bridge but the Night Owl won.

This week the weather bureau's Night Owl passes into history. Henceforth his place will be taken by a meteorological balloon which will check air-currents, barometric pressures and wind velocity just as the sky pilot did. The march of science has made our hazardous occupations one the less.

The weather man may disagree with that. Until he can knock off forecasts 100 per cent perfect, he may claim his job is always hazardous. Many's the Monday after a week-end he has combed the pieces of brick and broken glass out of his hair, flung at him by rain-soaked picknickers.

QUEST FOR A THIRD TERM

In campaign quest for a third term, President Roosevelt swept thru California and received a welcome second to none by milling millions. Perhaps the largest and most enthusiastic reception in his sweep across the country was in Los Angeles where two million thronged gaily decorated streets and thoroughfares to pay homage to America's foremost citizen.

With the Democratic politician he was like unto the Savior — believing that to touch the hem of his garment or to receive a nod of recognition as he stood on the platform of his special would heal all political ills and land in the desired position sought at the hands of voters. They felt that the touching of hands, nod of the head, or knowing smile was tantamount to nomination and election.

The political-minded suffered kicked shins and trampled corns as they milled for a vantage point at the station and stood breathless as the President appeared on the rear platform from which he spoke.

"Was he going to say it?"

"Whom is he going to bless?"

"Lord, is it I?"

Well, he did say it. He threw his arms around "Dear Mac" and invoked political blessing upon the smiling Tennesseean who represents California in the United States Senate.

President Roosevelt was seeking a similar blessing from the people on his pulse-feeling expedition for a third term. We can't say that the President has lost in popularity, but rather think that his last raid upon the public treasury under guise of a "Public Works" program — a million additional Americans forced to seek relief — have no doubt enlisted under his banner a great number. However, much water will pass under the bridge twixt now and 1940, and the next Congress will gain sufficient strength to stop the wholesale plundering of the treasury by the New Deal.

It's an ill wind that blows no good. We find great consolation in Roosevelt's visit to Texas, even if he did appoint Gov. Allred to a federal judgeship. The President's visit to the Lone Star state was to block the presidential aspirations of John Nance Garner, his 69-year old vice. In this he put over a job for which he is to be commended, for we have contributed six long years praying and hoping that Roosevelt's life be spared and thus the Texan be kept off the throne.

The President has come and gone. The people have heard his protestations of affection. It was indeed comforting; thank you, call again, Mr. Roosevelt.

STREAMLINING THE OL' BUS



THE WORLD THIS WEEK

POPULATION PRODUCER

Sometimes it looks as if we Californians were the victims of our popularity. What Horace Greeley helped begin with his celebrated advice in the 19th century, we ourselves carried to new heights in the 20th. Even when a depression sent figures plummeting earthward everywhere — in investments, sales, employment — the figures of migration into California kept rising. The heights they reached made them stand out against the national skyline like a monument on a desert. We are the producers of fabulous figures — in size, in per capita wealth, in resources, in production. The National Resources Committee, in a report issued a few days ago, showed us in plain terms how California has also produced a population problem second to none, or more aptly, how vast inflowing tides of people helped produce the problem for us.

MR. GREELEY RETIRES

In Mr. Greeley's time, California offered handsome cuts of pie to whoever could come and get it. And they came, by the hundreds of thousands! The pie is scarcer now, but who can blame the desperate jobless, the anxious disinherited, for hoping to find some tasty crumbs that others may have overlooked? Specifically, the National Resources Committee revealed that the population, both American and foreign-born, which swept into California between 1920 and 1930 was the greatest influx ever recorded for any state in any decade. It amounted to nearly two million persons! Of this number, 1,600,000 came from other states. The remainder came from foreign countries. What these figures say is that the West as a safety valve for excess population elsewhere exists no more. They also say that the Federal government is well aware of it. California has a right, then, to expect immediate Federal cooperation in sharing and solving the burden of our indigent population. Today Mr. Greeley's advice is out of order.

FORTUNE AND MISFORTUNE

Countess Barbara Hutton Haugwitz-Reventlow still has her two-year old son, her millions, and all the fame she could ask for. She would probably be well content with less if she could get hold of what all mortals are after — less worry and more happiness. But a millionairess, it appears, is more apt to hold a mortgage on the former than on the latter. The seers and sages who have bent their thoughts to the problem often say happiness lies in owning and having nothing. The socially-minded economist wants a higher living standard to open the gateway to contentment, the doctor finds its roots in sound health, the psychologist in harmonious relationships between our environment and our fellowmen, while others assert the magic sesame lies in the accumulation of wealth. Personally, we prefer equal parts of each! Countess Babs' fortune has thus far only helped wed her to misfortune in all its guises. We suspect that the five-and-ten store girls are getting a better deal from life than the five-and-ten store heiress they work for. Kidnap and murder threats do not haunt their lives!

A NEW REFRAIN

Not all Americans want a home where the buffalo roam, but a remarkably large number do want a home where the dandelions roam on the front lawn and where their street address is shared by no one. Federal Housing officials today estimate a one billion dollar residence building outlay by the public this year — twice the sum expended in 1937! Once "the little home in the West" was just a popular ballad. Now, better still, it has become a popular program, with California — be it noted — leading the new refrain.

Guest Editorial

Use the Tools in Hand

Now that the Negro's vote is less predetermined than it used to be, there is more talk of the balance of power which he is in many states. Since power presupposes intelligence, the statement that new importance has come to the group is an admission that black voters are using their heads.

Undoubtedly that is true. But Negroes are still falling short of their possibilities in public affairs. Smaller groups than they get more for their votes. Since no man deliberately sets out to get less rather than more, it follows that judgment is at fault. It is not the intent.

Being children in citizenship, Negroes easily make mistakes. Between a nickel and a dollar, a child never hesitates to take the nickel whose buying power he knows. In like manner the Negro in seeking reward for his political support, has not advanced beyond direct action Jobs for votes and votes for jobs is the simple formula by which he works.

Sailing ships teach the lesson which Negroes must learn before they make faster progress. The ship sailing dead ahead, with all the power of the wind straight behind it, has not as much speed as if it angled across the wind. Results in politics gotten indirectly can be greater than the direct ones. The jobs great and small which are the Negro's goal today are on the public payroll. It is private industry which offers the better pay and the more secure employment.

Having made one step in their interest, Negroes will make another as soon as they realize that in exchange for their votes they can ask politics to see to it that they get employment wherever public money is spent. As things are, public officials buy with no thought of whether the industries patronized employ Negroes. In many cases cities enter into contract with private businesses knowing full well that the owners discriminate against Negro workers.

Yet Negroes get no relief from taxes because they have a harder time finding employment. A commonwealth lets a contract for a public building, require every citizen to pay his share of tits cost, but raises not a finger to see that Negroes earn those taxes.

The limitation on the Negro is his to remove. It is nobody's business as much as it is his. He has the power—it is inherent in his ballot. He can make it impossible for firms to bet either profitable contracts or official permits. This thing of businesses enjoying official sanction when they discriminate against citizens is Hitlerism here in America.

But why blame others for following custom? Intelligent use of the ballot—if Negroes have the balance of power credited to them—can make those businesses which discriminate reform their labor policies.

As for the young man wisdom is the supremest of quests, so for the Negro the removal of the color barrier in employment is the big objective, a goal toward which politics can help him.

—Kansas City Call

BUYERS' GUIDE by Clarence Peacock

Last year, colored Americans spent over $1,000,000 for cosmetics. A large part of this amount was spent for hair preparations. In the same year, manufacturers of hair dressings and pomades, spent over $90,000 for advertising their products in the colored press. An additional $25,000 was spent in this market for miscellaneous advertising in the colored sections.

Many colored consumers, in their purchasing of hair preparations, are blindly accepting substitutes in place of standard advertised brands. deserve your patronage. They do not use objectionable and offensive advertising copy. Their advertisements are made up with the colored consumer solely in mind. These advertisers paid over $400,000 in salaries to colored employees, last year.

Unfortunately, there are many parasite firms who employ cheap help, and who manufacture inferior and sometimes harmful hair preparations for the colored market. These products are often sold for a few cents less than the cost of the standard brands that you find advertised in the colored papers. These parasite firms often put their inferior products in attractive cans and jars, to imitate the package designs of the better advertised products. Unscrupulous jobbers, druggists and retailers will push these inferior products because of the increased profits.

For example, Vaseline has many substitutes. Vaseline is a pure product whose standard never changes. It is highly refined, and its melting point remains constant, as it contains no wax. Many other well established brands, advertised in the colored papers, such as Apex, Black and White, Murray's, and others, also have many cheap imitators.

When the many millions of colored consumers read the advertisements in their papers more thoughtfully, they will know how to discriminate in their purchasing. This will be not only to their own advantage, but also to the advantage of the whole race.

Colored people are at present half-heartedly supporting these manufacturers of hair dressings who spend $90,000 yearly for their patronage, and who pay over $400,000 in salaries to colored people. Let us give these companies our full support, an dincrease the purchasing power of our race by $250,000 or more, a year.

Read our race newspapers, and patronize their advertised products, for economic security.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I attended the meeting conducted by the club women and was very much interested in a talk on "New Methods of Education", given by Mrs. B. Johnson. It reminded me of a conversation I had with a young Negro girl about to finish High school. This girl holds a very high scholastic record and I asked her what she planned to do after High school.

Her answer was "I would love to be a teacher but I would have to leave my mother and brothers who are younger than I"

I asked, "Why leave".

She answered. "They only employ a few colored teachers out here."

I told her we have probably 20 teachers in the public schols in Los Angeles and she said "O. I heard we have two in Jefferson High and a few in the elementary school."

Now, Mrs. Bass don't you think it would help this girl and others to name those who hold positions as teachers in the Los Angeles schools, also the schools in which they teach and any other information? I enjoyed your practical talk also.

Yours,
A LISTENER

Eds' Note: Reader "Listener's request is a good one. Our editorial department suggested that September, when teachers and students are returning to the class room, would be the logical time to publish such information.

HOLLYWOOD OUT-FIT

Dear Editor:

I sympathetically agree with you in your feelings toward Negro women who are being duped by, according to your column, the Hollywood Apartment Service Outfit.

But if this be true it is no time for sympathy. And the way you describe this deplorable condition, it is merely a "flag stop", unless they become organized at once. Co-operate is the word!

It is a cinch you could use all the printers ink and paper in town and nine to one these domestics, unless she has been stung on the loser, wont spend five cents to buy a California Eagle, or she would be wise to that service outfit.

Organize into a union affiliated with the A. F. of L. and get recognition.

I'll bet you, not all, but 75 per cent of these women can find 5 cents for a dance tieket, where they can act a fool and wear out shoes, clothes and body until 2 a. m., but just ask them to pool one dollar initial fee for formation of a sound protective order; which receive fair wages and hours, order will see to it that they besides good working conditions.

Do it now! Or suffer eternally.

William L. Gamble

Mr. dear Mrs. Bass:

Just a little note to tell you how much I appreciate you helping me to do practice work in your office.

I have been employed by Mr. Robert Strather to do typing and various work for the coming campaign.

The experience I have gained from working in your office will help me solve the difficult problems that may arise in the routine of his office.

If at any time I may be of service always feel free to call upon me.

Thanking you again for your kind consideration, I remain,

Respectfully,
EVELYN STASHER

SAGACIOUS SAYINGS . . .

Walter White, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People,

"Not only Negro America, but the entire nation has lost in the tragic and sudden death of Mr. Johnson. Few Americans have matched his unselfish and brilliant contributions towards wiping out race prejudice and the adding of beauty to a world torn by racial hatred. Through his written and spoken word he was a brilliant and uncompromising interpreter of and spokesman for Negro Americans."

Oswald Garrison Villard, member of the board of directors of the NAACP and former editor of The Nation,

"He was a scholar, a patriot, a literary man of great distinction, a leader whom I have always delighted to honor. I shall cherish his memory and shall never forget the value of his fine service to all Americans."

Colonel J. E. Spingarn, president of the NAACP: "I was simply stunned and horrified at the news of Mr. Johnson's death. He was not only a great race leader, but a great man and one of the most distinguished authors of our time."

Eugene Kinckle Jones, secretary of the National Urban League: "The tragic death of James Weldon Johnson removes a character which America could ill afford to part with. His contributions in prose and poetry, and his work towards establishing the principles of democracy will be of everlasting value in helping to keep American ideals alive in the world."

Dr. Louis T. Wright, surgical director of Harlem Hospital and chairman of the board of directors of the NAACP: "He represented one of those unique and rare individuals who are irreplaceable."

Carl Van Vechten, author of "Nigger Heaven,": "I feel a selfish grief over the death of James Weldon Johnson, because one of my dearest friends has passed away, but, more than that, it is easy to realize that the world has lost one of its great men. He had a genius for thoughtful discussions and on many occasions his mere presence was to make new friends for his race."

B. W. Huebsch, vice-president of the Viking Press, publishers of six books written by Mr. Johnson:

"Professor Johnson had such a natural gift for friendship that one thought of him first of all in the relationship of man to man. He was "hail-fellow-well-met" with those whom he liked, yet a certain dignity marked even his familiarity. The manner that public men seek to affect, was spontaneous with him; he did not have to try to seem to be a poet, musician, statesman—those aptitudes shone right through him."

Reserved Tickets for Hall Johnson Choir Concert Going Fast

Reserved tickets for the Hall Johnson Choir Concert, August 29, 1938 at the People's Independent Church of Christ for the benefit for the Scholarship Fund and the Eastside Mother's Shelter, are going very fast.

We are inviting clubs and organizations to make their reservations now so that they may be taken care of properly.

Young Women's Club Has Weiner-Bake

The Young Women's club of Hamilton M. E. church, of which Mrs. Lillian Fentress is president, entertained a number of guests last Sunday evening with a weiner-bake at Castle Rock, Santa Monica beach.

Guild, Studio Unfairness Seen As 75 Negro Extras Demand Pay Boost in Pic

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 59—NO. 16 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1938 PRICE FIVE CENTS

on the sidewalk

by c. a. b.

WITHIN recent months there have been many articles appearing in nationally distributed magazines which have each selected some particular flaw in the nation's set-up and forthwith blamed the entire economic and moral upheaval of the day on this thing. Some, instead, have pointed to various elements which imminently endanger the welfare, peace, and prosperity of the land. In one case a congressman has written that the next half-century will be a dire one in America's history because of the lack of a sense of responsibility in our children. Others wail loud and long that foreign spies are working all about us and have no other design but our complete destruction. One states that the imbibtion of liquor by women will so seriously impair the next generation's health that no salvation, economic or otherwise, will be able to save the United States from rack and ruin. Still another claims that ruination will come through an overwhelming invasion of termites.

Among all this confusion of fact and fancy, theory and imagination, I do not believe we can find any one thing upon which we may place blame or credit for our present doubtful national situation. All proposed destroyers of America in these articles are pictured as actual, tangible things--spies, or termites. However, it is my belief that the one thing which might cause our nation's downfall is neither visible or touchable--instead, simply an attitude--a state of mind. Throughout America's long history this attitude of which I speak has been a prime force —formidable and ever-present. My friends, I refer to intolerance.

When the first American settlers embarked upon an unchartered sea they did so in order to escape religious persecution--the form of intolerance popular in that day. The Pilgrims, known now as founding fathers, would have remained in England--safe and snug--had it not been for the bigotry of a relentless monarch. Strangers in a foreign land, these first pioneers found it difficult in the beginning to collect food enough to remain alive. Soon, however, life in the new country became less an ordeal. Soon, surrounding Indians were pacified--made friends, and the Pilgrims' children settled into a peaceful rural setting.

Against such a background were the first great examples of American intolerance portrayed. The myth of witchcraft became suddenly a stark reality--and people were hung and burned on the slightest evidence of "traffic with the devil". Those who had crossed an ocean, severed all accustomed relations in protest against bigotry, were now themselves bigots.

So through the centuries. Thirteen hating colonies became a single nation when unfair taxation and royal despotism oppressed them. Thousands of men died--and greater still--lived for the ideal of liberty. Battles, triumph, and defeat, all in a cause unheard for a thousand years--freedom. And the statesmen of the time met in a solemn convention and wrote momentous words--"a government based on the theory that all men are created free and equal". A noble phrase, indeed,--one hardly expected from a nation whose entire economic order was built on the enforced servitude of a million slaves. And here we see intolerance in its favorite role--supposedly fighting to the death wrongs found in others, and gently ignoring its own hypocricy.

When, finally, slavery fell, intolerance was present--singing of its own nobility and generosity and all the while entangling newly liberated men in a web of economic bonds twice as fearful as chattel slavery itself.

Today we find this same sanctimonious bigotry in our great battles--Democrat vs. Republican, Union vs. freedom of contract, Labor vs. Capital.

Great Corporations, with tremendous reserve funds, have instantly discharged thousands of faithful employes at the slightest industrial slump, unmindful of the little mouths to be fed, the home and car installments, yet to be paid. And Labor itself will march through the streets, holding high banners of protest against inhuman persecution in Spain, and yet maintain a stubborn refusal to suffer any portion of the ill effects involved in an economic relapse.

So, we conclude that, our greatest present day enemy is this intolerance, with us from the beginning, yet developing today at a new speed. All the idealistic young men tempted to charge wind-mills in Spain and China had best remain at home and join in a great peace-time crusade against this poisonous mental attitude. And in such a battle a man will find the most difficult victory, the greatest conquest--himself!



Statements from the State Board of Equalization received by the EAGLE yesterday definitely asserted that the appointment of Miss Geneva Mae Bass, organist of the Vesper Choir at 2nd Baptist Church, as a secretary in the department will be confirmed Monday.

The young college graduate, who received a Bachelor of Music Degree from U. C. L. A. last semester, is regarded as one of the most talented and industrious of the city's younger generation. For the last few years organist at 2nd Baptist Church, Miss Bass is a cousin of the late editor, J. B. Bass of the California Eagle.

Yale Man Sails to Train Preachers in South Africa

NEW YORK. (C)—Rev. J. Roosevelt Coan, former professon of theology of Morris Brown college, Atlanta, Ga., and holder of the M. A. degree from Yale university, sailed on Wednesday for Cape Town, South Africa, from where he will proceed inland to Wilberforce Institute, the AME school at Evaton, near Johannesburg, to become dean of the School of Theology. The Institute is under the principalship of Prof. Amos J. White, Harvard graduate and former Wilberforce university instructor, who sailed last June a year ago at the request of Bishop R. R. Wright, Jr., who supervises the AME work in South Africa. Bishop Wright was notified by Rev. Coan early in May that he would go to the African work.

In seeking to build up Wilberforce Institute in South Africa, Bishop Wright says that the high cost of sending African students to America for education has made that plan impractical. It costs about $1,100 for one student to come from Africa to America and spend a year in study, while that sum will educate ten students in South Africa.

Modern Features Furniture for Summer

Bright and comfortable summer furniture to liven the house during days of hosting visitors, garden swings and lounging chairs, generous garden parsols and wicker furniture are among Modern Furniture Companys' bargains this week. Easy credit terms may be arranged to suit any budget.

The Eastside representative, J. L. Glass, will call for conferences or to escort prospective customers to the store at 620-28 South Main Street and may be reached by calling his home Adams 9501 or the store Trinity 0041.

Grandpa Rufus to Settle Dispute in FTA Program

Grandpa Rufus is called upon to settle an important dispute between his two little grandchildren in tonight's quarter hour "Deep In The South" program.

"The Little White Stone" is the title of Federal Theatre of the Air's all Negro presentation which revolves around the finding of a shiny little stone which Rosebud wants for a diamond and Elijah demands for his slingshot.

Musical novelties to be rendered by the popular Negro choir include "Trying To Get Ready," "Nobody Knows", "Little White Stone", "Little David Play On Your Harp" and "Lord's Prayer".

Featured in "Deep In The South' are Lester Wilkins, Vera Morris and Effie Smith, with Charles Hawkins as narrator.

Young Medico Opens Offices in Eagle Building

Announcement was made this week of the removal of the offices of Dr. Howard H. Allen, well known young physician, from 2624½ South Central to the California Eagle Building, at 4073 South Central avenue, Rooms 5 and 7.

A graduate of Jefferson High School, the University of Southern California and Howard University Medical school, Dr. Allen served his internship at Prividently Hospital in Baltimore, Md.

A general practioner, he does special work in the field of X-ray.

Extras Demand Regular Rate of Pay

By EARL DANCER
Drama Editor

Seventy-five Negro extras, called Tuesday for scenes in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Too Hot to Handle", became too hot for studio officials to handle when they declined to work for less than $11 a day.

The extras insisted that they were asked to perfom maximum work for minimum pay. The scenes allegedly called for singing, dancing, shooting with bow and arrows, rowing boats, etc., work for which the rate of pay is assertedly $11 to $16 instead of $8.25 they were asked to accept.

Calls assertedly had been placed on $8.25 check, but it was claimed that the extras had been paid part of the $11 check on interview and when they went to work were told they would be paid the minimum, $8.25.

Protests are said to have been lodged with Screen Actors Guild by major producers over recent similar actions of several junior guild groups.

The demand of the 75 extras, followed by debate, was settled temporarily when E. J. Mannix, Metro general manager, directed that $11 scale be paid under protest. It was reported that the matter will be taken up later by adjustments committee of studio and guild.

Many observers are agreed that the action of the extras, called for scenes in "Too Hot to Handle" is an outgrowth of general dissatisfaction over the way Negro extras are handled by the Studios and Guild. It was pointed out that Negro extras must pay regular joining fees of the Guild, plus monthly dues, and yet fail to work as often as other extras.

It was intimated that Metro heads would institute suit against Screen Actors Guild for losses in time and money incurred by demands of the extras.



L. A., HARLEM "TOPS"

Youth has been no draw-back to Miss Hattie Wilson, New Yorker, who is visiting in Los Angeles. In her "twenties", the young lady, photoed above, is owner of an 80 room apartment house on Harlem's famous Seventh Avenue, and is the proprietor of a beauty salon.

On her first visit to Los Angeles with Miss Marcella Robinson, a native daughter now residing in New York, she thinks the Angel City is "tops" . . . . after Harlem.

TRAFFIC FATALITIES SHOW DECREASE

SACRAMENTO, July 28. — Fatal traffic acidents for the first six months of 1938 are approximately 16 per cent below the same period last year, according to the Depagtment of Motor Vehicles.



Los Angeles was honored this week by the presence of J. FINLEY Wilson, grand exalted ruler of the Elks of the world, Here for the local Elks' Grand Movie ball, held last Thursday night at Warner Bros. Hollywood studio, the "Little Napoleon", as he is affectionately called by his many followers, visited the Eagle office on Saturday

Refusal to Serve Man Beer Upheld

The law furnished no redress to Jerry Shepherd, who sought $2000 damages from H. A. Wylie, proprietor of a beer parlor, because Wylie refused to serve him a glass of beer.

Ignoring the implications of color, Shepherd is colored and Wylie white, Judge Ray Brockman of the municipal Court handed down a decision last week upholding Wylie's action.

A licensed liquor dealer has the right to refuse the sale of liquor to anyone at any time without giving a reason and without being required to suffer the expense and vexation of a judicial review of his conduct, Judge Brockman decided.

Shepherd, represented in court by John C. Campbell, white attoney, claimed that on rApil 20 and 21st he went into Wylie's cafe and asked for a glass of beer. Both times he was refused, he claimed.

Jailed for Passing Counterfeit Bill; is Money - Maker

MEMPHIS, July 28. (ANP)—When Steve Brewer, 46, was arrested Tuesday on charges of passing a counterfeit $5 bill at a drug store, Secret Service Agent Austin Suttereld uncovered a money making machine used by confidence men at Brewer's home.

The machine has two hollow rubber rolls. A flim-flammer feeds good currency into one roll before starting out on his business trip. It holds six bills. The machine is so constructed that blank pieces of paper are fed into one of the hollow rolls while the other feeds out real currency. The confidence man demonstrates this to the prospective purchaser, who believes this will go on forever. After the machine is sold, say for $2,000 or so, the victim sits down joyously to get rich--but after the real money is exhausted, he will get nothing but blank paper.

Brewer is not charged with using the machine. However, he was held to the grand jury under $1,000 bond on the counterfeiting charge.

Confessed Slayer Gets Prison Term

Changing his plea from "not guilty by reason of insanity" to "guilty", on the opening day of his trial, Ellis Black, confessed slayer of his church-worker wife, Mrs. Alberta Black, in their Watts home on May 24, threw himself on the mercy of the Court Monday morning and was speedily sentenced to a term of five years to life in San Quentin.

One of Best Pistol Shots in U. S. is L. A. Hall of Justice Janitor

"One of the best pistol shots in the Nation" is the title proudly worn by James W. Hunt, 34, of 300 No. Bonnie Brae street, a janitor in the Hall of Justice.

As Hunt pushed his broom up and down the miles of hall-way in the Justice building this week he wore on his chest four medals, symbols of his prowess with a pistol.

A county janitor for 11 years, Hunt has won marksmanship, sharpshooter and expert distinction for target practice on Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz's range under the direction of Sewell Grigger, ace shooting deputy.

The fourth medal is a gold, distinguished expert's badge, awarded because Hunt had scored 295 points out of a possible 300 points on three occasions.

ON THE AIR!

"NEGRO NEWSPAPER OF THE AIR"
8:15 p. m. - KGFJ
Nightly Newscaster - John Kinloch

Tonight—Editorial Comment - Editor Charlotta A. Bass
Friday—Sepia Sportscast - J. Cullen Fentress
Monday—Society, Helen F. Chappell
Tuesday—News
Wednesday—Interview: Paul R. Williams

Presented by S. A. Scherer, Auto and Furniture Loans

Now De Scripture Sez:

That "The Lord is my Light", but my Aunt always said that "a lot o' folks must be sadly detatched from de Heb'nly generator!"
Yours until the proverbial cows shall have safely arrived home,
EUGENE HENRY HUFFMAN

Not Enough With Intellect to Serve On Polls, is Claim

"It is too difficult to find Negroes with intelligence enough to serve on the polls" said George A. Green, secretary to Supervisor John Anson Ford, when petitioned by Temple Street District citizens for the employment of more Negroes on the election polls. Mrs. Hallie Pow, 2808 Glassell Street, and Mr. Mathews at 2700 and Hyams.

The fight for proportionate representation in the precinct is being led by the Northwest Property Owners Civic Rights Association League, of which Mr. Robert Bennett is President, and Mrs. Robinson secretary.

The assertion that Negroes do not possess sufficient intelligence to serve in poll positions was bitterly contested by the organiation.

State Employe Visits Solon, Wife

One of California's most important Negro state employees, Mr. Harry O. Johnson, of Sacramento, is visiting in Los Angeles this week at the home of the Hon. Assemblyman and Mrs. Augustus Hawkins.

Mr. Johnson works under Fred E Stewart of the State Board of Equalization, and is said to be one of the division's key men.

He is a member of one of Sacramento's oldest and most respected families.



NEW YORK NURSE

Success has attended the efforts of Miss Marcella Robinson, former Californian, who is vacationing here this month, from her adopted home, New York.

Leaving here in 1927, in search of better opportunity, the young nurse went to New York, where she is today employed as a nurse in the New York City School system.

A graduate of Lincoln Hospital in Manhattan, Miss Robinson had a varied career before her appointment by the Civil Service department in 1935. She numbers among her experiences interesting months spent in private nursing and in Dr. Eugene Daily's Sanitarium in Chicago.

Widow Lauds Service of Golden State

Mrs. Jessie Giles, widow of the late Mr. Robert H. Giles who was recently killed in an automobile accident on the highway, expressed appreciation for Golden State service and complimented the Company on being the first to pay a claim. Her letter to the Company follows:

2581 Commercial Street
San Diego, California
July 19, 1938

Gentlemen:

Please let me say a word to express my gratitude to the Company during my hours of bereavement. It was a great shock to me and very hard to bear, but the Company did its share to lighten the burden.

I am very well pleased at the promptness with which my claim was paid. I sincerely appreciate the encouraging remarks from the Superintendent of the San Diego District and every member of his staff. The Golden State was the last claim sent in but the first claim paid.

You have my very best wishes and whole-hearted cooperation for a highly successful future.

Sincerely yours,
(Signed)
MRS. JESSIE GILES



MAYOR FRANK L. SHAW who welcomed the thirty-second annual convention of the United California Federation of Colored Women's clubs now meeting at the Second Baptist church. (See story)

Mother Puts Son, 3 Kiddies On Sidewalk

Mother owns house . . . son lives in it . . . son can't pay . . . Mother sets son, wife and three small children on sidewalk!

That is the essence of the story reported to the EAGLE Tuesday by Mrs. Edgar Pendleton, 10914½ Compton Avenue. Pendelton, a WPA employee, stated that his mother ordered himself and his family into the street when he failed to pay rent. He claimed that the $43.00 monthly salary he now receives from the government had been augumented by a $16.00 "rent check" until it was discovered that the house in which he lived was the property of Mrs. Alice Jones, 10612 Crosus Street, his mother

monthly salary he now receives from the government had been augmented by a $16.00 "rent check" until it was discovered that the house in which he lived was the property of Mrs. Alice Jones, 10612 Crosus Street, his mother.

Pendleton is the father of three children: the latest 5: the youngest 14 months, and another 3.

FLASH! Minutes before press time EAGLE reporters succeeded in obtaining a statement from Mrs. Alice Jones, dispossessing grandmother. She stated, "The boy (Pendleton) is no good. He's been in juvenile court since he was sixteen. That cost me plenty. When he married he lived in my house; for the last four I haven't received a penny. The government took his "rent check" from him when they called me up and asked if I were his mother. Itold them "yes". I wouldn't lie for nobody. He got mad because of that and they treated me so bad, and talked to me so bad hardthat I just got tired. I am an honest, hard working citizen."

BURY INFANT SON OF BOXER GEO. CROUCH

Funeral services were held yesterday from Conner-Johnson Funeral Home for the infant son of George Crouch, lightweight boxer.

ARRAIGN RAPE SUSPECT TODAY

Arraigment of Henry Ford Harvey on two counts of rape will be held this morning in Department 4 of the Superior Court. Harvey is accused of the violation of a minor, in whose parents' home he had lived.

Comes to Rescue of Pursued and is Slashed by the Pursuer

It will be many a moon before William Fields, proprietor of a store at 2522 Central Avenue, comes to the rescue of the sore-pressed. Today Fields is nursing a deely gashed hand, inflicted by a free-handed fellow, John Holmes, known as Mose.

It seems that Mose was pursuing Denton Wolf, of 2125 Central avenue. Woolf ran into Field's store and Fields stepped between him and his assil ant, getting the slash that was meant for Woolf. Fields was treated at the Georgia Street Receiving Hospital, and Mose arrested by Newton Street police and booked on an assult with a deadly weapon charge.

NANNIE BURROUGHS SPEAKS HERE SUNDAY

Renowned as one of the foremost woman orators, Miss Nannie Burroughs, head of a training school for girls in Washington, D. C., will speak in Los Angeles Sunday afternoon at the Second Baptist church. Miss Burroughs is in Los Angeles on a speaking tour, purportedly in interest of her school.

75,000 SMITHS DRIVE CARS IN CALIFORNIA

SACRAMENTO, July 28 More than 75,000 Smiths are licensed to drive automobiles in California, according to the Division of Drivers' Licenses of the Department of Motor Vehicles.

BILL ROBINSON HURT RUMORS UNFOUNDED

Very much whole of body and bone is Bill Robinson, world's foremost tap dancer, despite reports circulated this week of a broken arm, hospitalization and telegrams of sympathy from Shirley Temple.

Robinson was reported, by the Associated Negro Press, in the Hospital this week, his arm broken and other injuries in the process of X-ray revelation.

A call to Mrs. Robinson quickly dispelledd these rumors however and explained their source as the over-zeal of a reporter who saw the dancer in the Hollywood Hospital taking electrical treatments for an injury to his arm, actually sustained in a fall last year . . . but on the slippery sidewalks of New York.

Robinson, in fact, is in perfect health, his wife, explained and is keeping his arm in shape for throwing speed balls, or maybe "spit balls" in the annual Comics versus Leading men, movie Baseball classic on Saturday.

Say Lynchings Prove 'High Civilization Still is a Dream'

NEW YORK, July 28.—Southern senators who filibustered the federal anti-lynching bill to death during the last session of Congress received recently, at the hands of the Baltimore Evening Sun, what is probably one of the most stinging rebukes yet published by a southern newspaper.

Commenting on the recent Georgia lynching, the second of two in 1938, the Sun, speaking in a strong satrical vein termed the revival of lynching in Georgia an indication that the South was "Back to Normalcy".

With this title over an editorial published July 11, the Baltimore paper, itself opposed to a federal anti-lynching bill said, in part:

"Well, southern newspaper editors can now relax and return to normal. There was a lynching in Georgia Saturday.

"As early as last May some Southern newspapers remarked on the singular scarcity of lynching news in 1938. As June came on, the lack of mob-murders became more and more conspicious until on the last day of June Tuskegee Institute . . . was able to announce that the first half of the year had passed without a single lynching.

"The news aroused plenty of comment, but it was of a curious sort. It was, for the most part, subdued and strained. Southern newspapers received the report with satisfaction, but they were obviously afraid to be jubilant, lest they tempt fate.

"Well, the strain is over now. Georgia which has dripped blood before, splashed a large, red stain on the record of 1938. The South is herself again . . . which is to say, really high civilization is still a dream."

Langston Hughes Sails for Peace Parleys in Paris

NEW YORK, July 28. (CNA)—Langston Hughes sailed last week on the S. S. Normandie on a delegation to attend two peace conferences to be held in Paris, July 23 and 24. The delegation included Theodore Dreiser and the Rev. Herman F. Reissig, executive secretary of the Medical Bureau and North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy.

The first conference was an International Peace Conference, with delegates from a score of countries representing trade unions, religious groups, universities and peace organizations. The conference considered the international situation with emphasis on Spain, Ethiopia, China adn Czechoslovakia.

The second parley will be an International Relief Conference for aid to Republican Spain under the general direction of the International Coordination Committee and the Central Sanitaire Internationale.

Erase Scottsboro Injustice, Demands Alabama Paper

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 28.—(CNA)—Alabama's best known newspaper the conservative Birmingham Age-Herald, in an editorial entitled, "Justice Moves Forward," last week cheered the commuting of the death sentence of Clarence Norris and declared "this whole blot upon Alabama justice" must ultimately be erased.

The commutation of the death sentence was "an enormous, a onetime almost unbelievable advance in the cause of human justice and in the name of Alabama," the editorial said.

"But this case is not yet ended. It is unthinkable that this progress should stop. There are too many reasons why the complete freedom of four of the defendants and the long term imprisonment of four others leaving out of consideration the sentence of the ninth for an attack on a officer are incompatible as a final settlement of the case . . ."

The editorial referred to "the widespread contention and conviction that no adequate case has been made out against any of these Negroes by Victoria Price's asault allegations" and expressed "the hope that in time this whole blot upon Alabama Justice may finally be erased as completely as now is possible."

Clarence Muse-- A-TALKIN' TO YOU

THERE WAS a great big party LAST WEEK and the Golden West Lodge 86 gave it. It was not AT TOM'S house but on Stage 6 of the Warner Brothers Studio, in Hollywood, and everybody was there. Some of the most beautiful gowns seen this season were worn by our ladies of the "EXCLUSIVE" six hundred or "Park Avenue", if you please, and HOLLYWOOD stood back amazed and delighted. Mrs. DeCoursey Paige headed a distinguished patrons' list, while Bobby Gwynne paraded thirty of the most beautiful colored girls I've seen at ONE PLACE at the SAME time, especially in HOLLYWOOD, the city of beautiful girls. Of course, "HOLLYWOOD met HARLEM" and SAW BIG APPLE dancers that HAD SOMETHING different; BUT the joy of it all was not who was there and who was not there, EVERYBODY was there. HIGH HERBERT expressed the whole thing: "THESE FOLKS HERE TONIGHT know how to have a good time." And I'll go him one BETTER, those who did not, the colored Ladies and Gentlemen SOON taught them the JOY OF BEING OUT at a PARTY. The most democratic affair! White folks, colored folks, Indians, Hawaiians, Chinese, Japanese and all RACES of the globe, DANCED with the ELKS, while J. Finley Wilson, the GRAND EXALTED RULER of 400,000 members, greeted the 3100 persons who came to see a BALL HELD for the first TIME ON A REAL SOUND STAGE in a studio. Louise Beavers, LOVELY at all TIMES, bowed to applause as the CAMERAS snapped her, while IVY ANDERSON, CHARMINGLY paid tribute to the beautiful girls who were a SENSATION. Mr. Maizlich, the STUDIO manager, and Al Painter of the Rollerdrome, spent nearly TWENTY MINUTES the next morning explaining to JACK WARNER what a great party he missed; SID Grauman said to THOMAS Griffith, the president of the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION for the ADVANCEMENT of Colored People, that he at last found out WHAT THEY MEANT by the "ADVANCEMENT of colored people. It was TOO BAD many more WHITES were not there to get a LESSON in TRUE ADVANCEMENT," and it was over forty per cent WHITE. THAT'S something toward this THING WE call CONTACT. Ernest WHITMAN learned the BIG APPLE and the entire HUNGARIAN GROUP, under the leadership of GENE NEUWALD, came to the party and met Mrs. MARVOLENE CARPENTER, recently secretary to MAYOR KELLY of Chicago, and now she is TALKING HUNGARIAN. Folks from everywhere took the STARS' names off the BOXES as they left, and CENTRAL AVENUE IS A LITTLE closer to Hollywood today. (Copyrighted by Clarence Muse - 1938.)



CLARENCE MUSE



M. G.—I am a constant reader of your column and am applying to you for help. Should I forget this man and look to someone else for friendship or should I believe him?

Ans.—I vision this gentleman bearing the initials of J. T. as being very much sincere in his affections to you. Continue your friendship with him and give him a chance to prove his love.

M. B.—Will I have another child?

Ans.—By taking the proper care of yourself and seeing a doctor and following his advice you will be blessed with another advent in the future.

E. M. S.—Will I be sucessful?

Ans.—You will not attain much success while you are young. Your success will come gradually through a hard struggle. You will be at the height of your success when you are middle aged. You have magnificent powers and usually this will enable you to carry through your undertakings, but it is true you will delay and put off matters on the slightest pretext whatever. Try to overcome this in the future.

H. V. N.—Will there be any success with what my husband and I are about to do?

Ans.—By all means do what you are contemplating upon. It will enable you to settle your difficulties and will gradually work into a financially successful arrangement for you both.

J. W. R.—Would it be wise for me to buy these formulas and start in the business I have in mind?

Ans.—Put forth all your efforts during the coming months in saving your money to buy these formulas. This manufacturing business will enable you to better yourself socially and financially.

C. M. W.—Will I receive this position I am expecting this fall?

Ans.—This teaching position you are looking forward to will take continued effort on your part to obtain. You will receive work early in the fall although it will not be exactly what you are expecting it will help you financially.

T. M. N.—How can I get my mother to move from where she is living?

Ans.—An opportunity to move will present itself in the near future. Wait until then and matters will adjust themselves.

F. G.—Who is the party that put the letter in my mail-box?

Ans.—This party that did this is one that used to frequent your home with your husband. I vision him as being tall and dark of skin. Due to some disagreement your husband had with him last week in the yard, he is using this means of getting even.

J. L.—Would it be wise for me to join this man in Chicago or stay here?

Ans.—I would advise you to stay where you are and forget this man. I see this man J. K. as already being married and this would surely cause trouble for you both. This other gentleman W. L. whom you are going with now is the one to concentrate your efforts on. He means well and will bring you much in the way of success and happiness.

D. M.—Will my son get out of this trouble?

Ans.—I vision your son as having to serve a small penalty for this trouble he was in. However he will come out soon a much better man and will be one that will make himself worthwhile.

Free: Your question will be answered free in this column only when a clipping of this column is enclosed with your question. Your full name, birthdate, and correct address. For private reply send twenty-five cents in coin, or money order, and a self-addressed envelope for my New Astrology Reading and receive by return mail my free advice on Three Questions. Do not send postage stamps. Send all mail to Dr. Raymon, care of the California Eagle, 4075 S. Central.



MRS. MABEL GRAY, women's club leader, who is presiding at the convention of the California Federation of Colored Women's clubs, now in session in Los Angeles.



DR. J. A. BACOATS, for nine years president of Leland college, Baker, La., near Baton Rouge, was honored with the D. D. degree at commencement of Virginia Union University, Richmond, this year. A graduate of Moore high school in '12, Waco, Texas, and Bishop college in '16, the President received the B. D. degree from Union in '19, and A. M. from Oberlin in '29. He did further study at the University of Chicago and Columbia university, and in '34, toured Europe, Egypt, and Palestine. After ten years as minister and educator in Virginia, he went to Louisiana, and Leland college, under his guidance, has grown to high rank in its field.

ON THE AIR

By Sallye Bell for ANP

"Slim and Slam" dapper funsmiths of radio who have the nation at large beating out that catch number, "Flat Foot Floogee, opened Friday nite at the Cafe Martin, and the reports state the boys were a five-alarm riot call. It marked the first appearance of this nationally famous duo in night club circles, and the salary—well, it'll keep a whole pack of wolves away from the door for at least ten or more seasons.

Bob Robinson, comic of no mean ability, headlined the sepia cast that opened (Thursday nite) with the "Village's" spanking new Pepper Pot Club.

The musical section of William Hearst's American Journal had this to say of our own Count Basie: "Swing Lane hummed with praises today for pianist-composer Count Basie whose orchestra mounted the Famous Door bandstand for an unlimited stay this week".

The Count famed for his lightning like piano solos, is also well known as a composer.

Judging from the contributions amassed for this week's radio column, there wasn't much on the air last week beside static. It's a sad collection, of three small items that can't possibly be stretched to even a half column. But this lack of interest in sepia radio affairs is understandable at this stage of the weather and season, because yours truly has been so busy frequenting the summer resorts and beaches that she hasnt had time to turn on the radio except to find out what time it was.

My experience along the lines of radio entertainment this week are therefore nil, and I am ill prepared to discourse at length on the worth of our sepia stars and starlets. However, I shall rally my forces to make these three aforementioned items as interesting as possible to you. So, here goes:

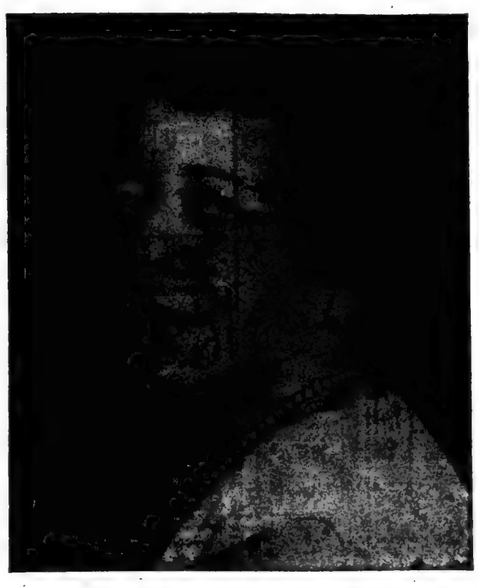
From Montgomery, Ala., we have a reprint from the July 3 issue of the "Mongomery Advertiser" bewailing the mispronounciation of the word Tuskegee. The author of the article is Bob Phillips, sports editor of the Age-Herald who caught a radio announcer red-handed calling Tuskegee Tusky-jee. Tsk, tsk, and tsk.

Evidently incensed by such a gross lack of feeling for the finer things by the poor guilty announcer, the 'Advertiser" scores with the following observation: "This is not the first time that an Alabama name has been mispronounced by an outsider. But surely one would have thought that the name of so well known an Alabama town as Tuskegee and of so famous an institution as Tuskegee Institute would be familiar to all Americans by now, and especially to radio broadcasters, since more than once the Tuskegee Institute Choir has sung over national hook-up."

The occasion of the radio announcer's unpardonable error was the results of a national track and field meet, in which Ellerbee of Tuskegee won the 100-yard dash.

From Variety, by way of comparison, we find an interesting item about Maxine Sullivan. Less than two years ago, she was singing at the now defunct Benjamin Harrison Literary Society, Pittsburgh, a privately chartered club where she sang for tips. Last week she returned to town for the first time since she left to headline the bill at Stanley theatre, a Warner Brothers deluxer, at $750. It's her last date in the East before she returns to the Coast to go into Paramount's "St. Louis Blues."

Our "Wings Over Jordan" program for Sunday, July 31, will bring us Rev. E. Raphael Michael, pastor of the John Wesley AME Zion church at Attleboro, Mass.



PRESIDES OVER PBWA CONVENTION

MRS NELLIE V. CONNER, national president of the California State Department of the Progressive Women's association who will preside at the organization convention on Thursday at the Masonic Hall, 1050 E. 50th street.

ST. PAUL AME

The services at the St. Paul AME church were largely attended, lots of visitors being present. Mrs. Harris of Kansas City, united with the church.

The Rev. T. A. Patterson left for San Diego to attend the session of Grand Lodge of K. of P., being the grand prelate. He was scheduled to preach the sermon.



Tribute to the memory of Virgil Rhetta, who was killed in action in Spain, was paid in a special meeting at the Trinity auditorium last evening.

Rhetta, a Los Angeles Junior College graduate and a civil engineer was killed two months ago on the Teruel front. He went to Spain early this year, spending nearly five months in the front line trenches.

Thomas Ford, Assemblyman John Gee Clark, Screen Writer Sam Ornitz and Hy Roseman, returned veteran of a year's fighting in the Loyalist army, were speakers.

Roseman was a buddy of Rhetta's while both were members of the Abraham Lincoln Battalion, American unit of the Spanish Republican forces.

SPEED AND SERVICE BENTON'S MOTTO

Specials on SPEED and SERVICE with everyday a sale are offered by Benton's the Eastside's streamlined drug service.

Phone your drug needs to Benton, Ad. 7177 and be serviced in double quick time by Benton's FLYING QUARTET of motorcyclers.

Tune in on "The Negro Newspaper of the Air", KGFJ, 8:15.

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5 cu ft., formerly $169.50—NOW 127.00
COLD CHEF
4 cu. ft., formerly $149.50—NOW $134.95
6 cu. ft., formerly $199.50—NOW 159.50
8 cu. ft., formerly $254.50—NOW 174.95
Here's a line-up of some of the biggest names in the refrigerator business—all at sale prices! These are NOT used, not even as display samples. They're perfect 1937 models priced sensationally low to clear!
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Use Black and White Bleaching Cream. Its gentle "flaking-off" action aids you in having a fairer, lighter skin. Thousands of attractive women use this famous cream for just this purpose—that's why it is so popular! So try it for yourself today.
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BLACK AND WHITE BLEACHING CREAM

Masons and Eastern Star to Meet in Oakland in '39

RIVERSIDE, July 28—Oakland was selected as hostess city to the 1939 convention of the Golden State Grand Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star and the Grand Lodge of Masons, which met in this city last week.

One of the most successful annual confabs in the history of either organization was that four day session held July 17, 18, 19,



THEODORE MOSS
Re-elected Grand Master

and 20th at the University Heights Junior high school. This was the 57th annual convention of the OES and the 84th grand session of the Masons. Orange Valley Lodge was the host.

Opening session of the Masons was called to order Monday morning by the R. W. Grand Deputy R. C. Broyles with 56 members, 41 past masters and 23 lodge representatives present. When the convention closed a total of 189 delegates had been in attendance.

After opening ceremonies the affairs of the Convention were turned over to Grand Master Theodore Moss. Business of the opening session included the 8th annual report of the Grand Master. In his remarks, he paid tribute to 20 members of the order who have died since the last convention session. He pointed out the solvent condition of the order, financially, noting in particular that the Oakland property had been paid for in full, as had holding of the Order in Bakersfield and Los Angeles.

Grand Master Moss was returned to his post by a unanimous vote in the election of officers held Wednesday morning. Also elected unanimously were Grand Deputy R. C. Broyles and Grand Senior Warden Robert Fisher, John B. Frierson, Grand Treasurer, Grand Secretary Nathan Hardy, and Grand Lecturer S. J. Hopkins.

Consolidation of the Financial and Audit Committee and the return of Lodge committee highlighted the closing session on Wednesday afternoon.

Over 200 women attended the O. E. S. Sessions.

At 10 a. m on Monday morning, July 18 the Grand Chapter was formally called to order by the Grand Worthy Matron, Mrs. Pauline Dupee of Berkeley, California, assisted by the Grand Worthy Patron, Rev. S. M. Beane of Los Angeles.

A reception was held on Wednesday evening. Greetings were brought by the Mayor, other city officials and fraternal groups.

Sessions for the transaction of business were presided over by the Grand Worthy Matron, Mrs. Pauline Dupee. The Grand Worthy Matron's reports of the work for the past year gave evidence of the fine and harmonious progress the organization has enjoyed.

The exemplification of the work by the Juveniles and by the drill teams from the East Bay and Los Angeles Past Matrons and Patrons Councils was among the highlights of the session.

The annual scholarship was awarded to Miss Irma Tyrrel Reid of San Francisco, California.

The work of the past year shows increase in both finances and members.

The services of the Chapter of Sorrow were held on Tuesday evening. On Wednesday evening the Grand Ball was held at the city auditorium.

Officers elected for the ensuing year are:

Grand Worthy Patron, Rev. S. M. Beane of Los Angeles; Grand Worthy Matron, Mrs. Pauline Dupee, Berkeley; Grand Asso. Patron, Mr. T. B. Normand, Los Angeles; Grand Asso. Matron, Mrs. Ida Robinson, Los Angeles; Grand Conductress, Mrs. Estell Fields, Berkeley; Grand Asso. Conductress, Mrs. Laura Hopkins, Riverside; Grand Lecturer, Mrs. Martha Hardimon, Los Angeles; Grand Secretary, Miss Florence Bodin, Oakland; Grand Treasurer, Mrs. Bessie Settles, Los Angeles; Grand Secretary of Relief, Mrs. Emma Gibson, Berkeley; Grand Treasurer of Relief, Mrs. Gusta Johnson, Marysville.

Past Grand Matrons in attendance at this communication were Mesdames Elizabeth Brown of Oakland, Nancy F. McMickens of Pasadena, Hattie Colbert of San Diego, Sadie Alexander of Los Angeles and Alice J. Houston of Bakersfield. Past Grand Master J. H. Wilson attended.

AKA Sorority to Renew Health Clinic

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 28. (By Edna Over Gray for ANP)—The fourth annual Mississippi Health project of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority will be conducted in Bolivar county, with headquarters for a third time at Mound Bayou, from July 19 to August 5. This year the staff of twelve workers will be led into the field of operation by the national president of the sorority, Mrs. Margaret Davis Bowen, principal of Gilbert Academy, New Orleans, La. The project again will be directed by Dorothy Boulding Ferebee, M. D., of Washington, D. C., chairman of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Health committee.

The project, which is financed, sponsored, and administered by the sorority, has the cooperation of the United States Public Health service, the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor, the Health Department of the State of Mississippi and the Health Department of Bolivar County. In addition to this, the officials of Mound Bayou and its citizenry again extended their facilities and assistance for the successful conduct of the work.

The 1938 program of the project will include health educational lectures in conjunction with the direct service activities; a continuation of Diphtheria and Smallpox immunization of children under 12; and a newly launched limited service of venereal medication for indicated pre-natal cases.

Recall Insull's Benefactions to Negro; Quietly Gave Help

CHICAGO, July 28. (ANP)—The death in London last week of Samuel Insull, public utility magnate and financier, brought expressions of regret and sympathy from Negroes of Chicago where Mr. Insull had his principal career. While he had not been known as an ardent champion of racial interests, he had quietly extended help to a number of Negro organizations and individuals.

Insull started the Southside Boys' club here in Chicago in 1924. L. A. Meyers, present chairman of the board of trustees, tells the story that the club was really started in the smoker of a train travelling between Chicago and New York. Meyers was with Insull and the magnate turned to him and said:

"Lou, I get a lot of requests for contributions to boys' clubs, but nobody seems to be doing anything for the colored boys. I would like to start something for them if you will be the head of it." Thus was started the first and only club for colored boys in the Middlewest.

Insull not only contributed largely, but was never too busy to talk about the affairs of the club or to attend meetings of the board to plan for its welfare. The new swimming pool which was erected in 1929 was his own idea to give an all-year-round program to the club, and he had mentioned to associates that his next plan was to secure a site for a summer camp.

His direct interest in the welfare of colored boys was shown in the fact that he selected one of the members of the club to receive a scholarship to the University of Illinois to study civil engineering. The young man made such a fine record that Insull expressed his hope that the director of the club could find many more such boys that he might give them similar opportunities.

AIDED EVANTI

Although it is not generally known, Insull had provided the means through which Mme. Lillian Evanti, the noted singer, was enabled to study extensively abroad.

Mme. Roberta Dodd Crawford, soprano of this city, was another whose studies in voice in Paris were financied by Insull. She later married Prince Kojo, an African prince who was heir to a chieftanship in West Africa, but who resided in Paris until his death two years ago. Bertha Moxley, a Chicago ballet dancer, was another. Miss Moxley had won the interest of Mrs. P. D. Armour while a manicurist. Mrs. Armour sent her to Europe where she studied and danced in the Folies Bergere. Insull provided further study. Miss Moxley is said to be now conducting one of the swankiest millinery shops in Paris, where she is known as an Alsation.

Dr. Alfred Xuma, now a famous physician practicing in Johannesburg, S. Africa, was another student whom he aided. Xuma, an African boy, graduated at Tuskegee institute and then, through the friendship of Bishop Nicholson of the M. E. church, continued his study in medicine at Marquette and Northwestern universities. Later, Insull arranged for him to study in Vienna and Edinburgh. He is now one of the ablest physicians in South Africa with a clientele of both races.

BOOSTED DEPRIEST

Interested in politics in Chicago, Insull and his attorney, Daniel J. Schuyler, joined hands with Oscar DePriest, to develop the voting strength of their group among colored people in Chicago. The trio bought Unity hall, a $75,000 building at 3140 Indiana avenue, and turned it into a community center. For a number of years, Isull supported the institution through his personal gifts and those of the gas and electric companies which he controlled. DePriest was in charge, but it is recalled that during that time, when Edward H. Wright was in his zenith and in control of the second ward, not a single election effort was won by the Insull-DePriest partnership. The now defunct Chicago Whip newspaper also benefitted through affiliation with Insull.

It was at this time that Melvin J. Chism, widely known publicist, was introduced to Mr. Insull by DePriest, whom he promptly succeeded in Insull's favor. For a number of years, Chism was employed by Insull as an efficiency expert. One of the choice stories of that regime revolves around a meeting of Negroes which Chism invited Insull to address the only time it is known that he spoke to a gathering of colored people.

CHISM

The occasion was at a meeting of the National Negro Press association of which Chism was field secretary. Unity hall was the scene of the lecture, but due to faulty publicity, when the time arrived for the meeting, there were but a baker's dozen in the hall.

Insull arrived promptly at 7:45 fifteen minutes before the meeting. Ten o'clock came, and still there was no crowd. Insull fumed and fretted. Not to be outdone, the resourceful Melvin went downstairs where a meeting was in progress of red fezzed "black Moors," a radical and queer religious sect. Chism whispered to the chief Moor and for a price of 50 cents per head arranged for him to transport his followers up to the Insull meeting. Some 60 Moors with their red hats perched on their heads marched solemnly in and sat down.

Mr. Insull began his speech, but in his foreword, he told his audience that he was a busy man, that he arose at five every morning, and that they had wasted two precious hours of his time.

"I am convinced," he said, "that if colored people are as late in getting to heaven as they are everywhere else they go, when St. Peter sounds the trumpet, the white people will all be inside and the doors closed before you get there."

CMT Camp Trainees are Named

The official list of young men named for the Citizens Military Training Camp to be held at Fort MacArthur, San Pedro, August 9 to September 7, was made known today. According to officials at Fort MacArthur Headquarters the following boys are included:

Julius Carter Anderson, Vernon Anderson, Willie LeR. Anderson, Pasadena, Benjamin F. Arnold, Oner Bell Barker, Perry L. Barnum, Joseph Benson, Geo. E. Bolden, Charles C. Boswell, Thomas Broadway, James E. Carlisle, Bertram Carter, Harold M. Carter, Charles Cheaves, San Diego, Percy Cherry, Marcus G. Clark, Blythe, Robert W. Clayton, James Scott Coleman, Payton C. Cook, El Centro, Fred Cormia, Donald R. Crawford, William T. Cuoton, Pasadena, Roland C. Denton, Donald J. Derricks, Clarence M. Dunn, Earl E. Floyd, Elias Folings.

Francis W. Garland, Henry H. Green, James Alfred Green, Webster G. Guier, Robert James Gunn, Charles J. Handy, George C. Harpole, Robert S. Harris, Ira James Hawkins, Parshel J. Hayes, Jackson E. Hill, Ernest S. Houston, Pasadena, William Alwin Hulsey, Jake R. Humber, Jesse L. M. Humber, Murrey Jackson, Albert W. Jenkins, Toussaint L'O. Jennings, Albert Wesley Jones, Charles Harold Jones, Pasadena, Nathaniel T. Jones, Jr., Ballinger G. Kemp, Harold Legardy, Oscar V. Little, Edward E. Manley, Andrey Manuel.

George S. Manuel, Wilson W. Matlock, Sterling D. T. McDaniel, James Oliver McGuthrie, Morgan M. Mouton, Jr., Charles Edward Patterson, Willie J. Patterson, Jr., Joel Arnett Pryce, Walter Frank Quinn, San Diego, William David Redden, Blythe, Conway R. Reed, Roger P. Runnels, Samuel Sanders, Rutherford N. Sanford, James Howard Scott, Jr., Beverly Hills, Samuel Shambrey, LeRoy Sherrod.

Wilcilyn P. Small, Langdon W. Smith, Lewis Curtis Smith, William R. Spencer, Henry H. Spiller, Arnett W. Starks, Jr., Forace Stead, Leon Edward Stewart, Jr., William Thedford, Jr., Chas. Townsend, Sherman Leon Tyler, Donald James Van Meter, Harold R. Washington, Jr., Roland Welton, Melvin Nicholas White, San Diego, Thomas William White, Felix Williams, Otis James Williams, Douglas Aaron Wilson, William Andrew Hill.

Nat'l Health Parley Favors Nationwide Health Slate

WASHINGTON, July 28. (ANP)—Three Negro organizations were represented at the National Health Conference held in Washington last week by President Roosevelt's Interdepartmental Committee to Coordinate Health and Activities. The conference which was attended by some of the most outstanding medical men in the country as well as representatives of organized labor, agriculture, women's clubs, civic groups and other lay organizations, heard Dr. George W. Bowles, president elect of the National Medical Association, T. Arnold Hill of the National Urban League and Dr. Louis T. Wright of the NAACP, each of whom spoke during its session on Tuesday.

The conference had been called to discuss the report of the President's Interdepartmental Committee. The committee is recommending expenditures for a public health program which by the end of a ten year period will reach the total of 850 million dollars a year. The Federal Government will expend half of this amount and the rest is to be provided by local governments provided the plan is approved by Congress at its next session.

The position of organized medicine has not been crystallized. Dr. Irvin Abell, president of the American Medical Association promised "the whole hearted cooperation" of that organization while Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the American Medical Journal and usually the spokesman for the doctors of the country was inclined to question the whole program. Dr. Fishbein charged that the program was based upon the assumption that there still would be as much unemployment and inability to pay for medical services ten years from today as there is now, a viewpoint which he challenged.

The attitude which the colored doctors of the nation would take was not finally stated although Dr. Bowles expressed the appreciation of the need on the part of the National Medical Association members. Despite the fact that in proportion, Negroes are more generally the recipients of public medical aid than other groups, some 35 or 40 per cent of Negro patients being cared for by public agencies, the position of Negro doctors who have felt the depression keenly and who might stand to be affected in income more than other doctors must needs be considered.

Zion General Conference May Go to Boston in 1940, Belief

BOSTON, Mass., July 28. (ANP)—From action taken here today, it seems that Boston will be assured of the General Conference of May, 1940. The General Conference committee of New England met in final sessions to hear reports from the sub-committee and ratify plans for the formal invitation to the denominational General Conference committee. The meeting was presided over by Dr. H. R. Jackson, the presiding elder of the district.

Dr. W. D. Battle, pastor of the Columbus Avenue AME Zion church, was enthusiastic about the General Conference coming to Boston, inasmuch as the New England Conference is the second oldest one in the connection and has never entertained a session of the General Conference. Neither Drs. Jackson nor Battle would make further comment regarding the plans until the formal presentation at the Cincinnati meeting. It is rumored that the Goveror of Massachusetts and several other influential citizens arae backing the committee.

The following ministers were present and participated enthusiastically in the discussion: Drs. H. R. Jackson, presiding elder, W. D. Battle, pastor of Boston, J. W. Watson, Bridgeport, Conn., R. B. Hurt, Worcester, Mass., J. A. Clement, Cambridge, Mass., Jacob W. Powell, Malden, Mass., J. A. B. Johnson, Providence, R. I., E. R. Mitchell, Attlesboro, Mass., and Rev. C. H. Foggie, Providence, R. I.

Beauticians to Meet in Sept.

CHICAGO, July 28. (ANP)—Members of the National Beauty Culturists League, headed by Marjorie Stewart Joyner, president, will hold their annual convention here September 6-9 inclusive, the session to be held at Savoy ballroom. Morning meetings will include practical demonstrations of all phases of beauty culture by experts, and by a forum type of discussion in which ideas, criticisms, suggestions and experiences will be shared. Evening sessions will contain features of special interest to the general public. Chicago business and community organizations are cooperating to make the convention a success, declared President Joyner.

BROOKLYN PASTOR AT SECOND BAPTIST

Dr. J. B. Adams, pastor of the Concord Baptist Church, Brooklyn, N. Y. will preach at Second Baptist church Sunday morning. Miss Nannie Burroughs, unable to speak last Sunday, will be heard soon it was announced.

Houston On Housing Project Here

Norman O. Houston, secretary-treasurer of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance company, and Mrs. Edith Jones were named by Mayor Frank L. Shaw to the vacancies on the City Housing commission. Mrs. Jones is the wife of Atty Clarence A. Jones and is active in civic and community affairs.

The City Housing commission, not to be confused with the City Housing authority, will serve in an advisory capacity to the housing authority which is charged with the duty of carrying out the 25 million dollar slum clearance program that is expected to get under way in the near future.

Plans are under way to locate one of the new slum clearance projects in the colored district and rumor has it that the project will cost in the neighborhood of five or six million dollars.

The housing commission was created by the city charter and has functioned since that time as an advisory body in affairs relating to housing problems. The new slum clearance program portance than previously, and Negro membership on it is expected to provide a means for Negroes to make known their wants in the new program.

An electrically operated device has been invented to detect as little as one part of hypo in 10,000 parts of water remaining on photographic prints after washing.

Announcement Extraordinary

by

Benton Drug Company Inc.

We take great pleasure in announcing to the public the inauguration of BENTON'S NEW AND IMPROVED STREAMLINED FREE DELIVERY. This new service is the outcome of nine years study and research in drug store merchandising by telephone, and is in line with the Company's policy of keeping a step ahead of the times by using improved methods and offering better service to its customers. A fleet of new motorcycles with highly trained messengers have been added to make our service the emblem of perfection to the smallest detail. All orders are timed and clocked before leaving our Delivery Department which is assurance that service will be given right away. Another added feature is a special prescription pick-up service. You will find it very convenient to call BENTON'S to pick up your prescription at your home or doctor's office and return the compounded medicine to you, all in a very short space of time. Registered pharmacists on duty at all hours, and there is POSITIVELY NO EXTRA CHARGE for any delivery. BENTON'S New Service is in effect today. Try it. It costs no more. ADams 7177. Service from 7 a. m. to 2 a. m.



The Flying Quartet of BENTON'S all-Los Angeles Free Delivery Service. Each one a master of motorcycle technique.

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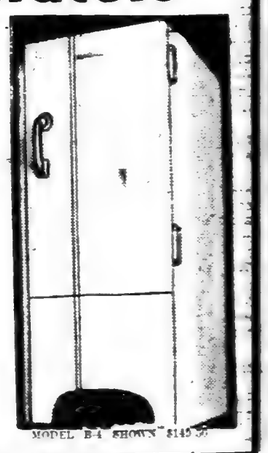
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Don't suffer another day with inefficient, unsanitary cooling and protection for your food. Get a silent, economical Electric Refrigerator for as little as—

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RAILROAD CLATTER

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Every Porter A Reporter

UPTON SAYS:

Adolf Hitler continues his persecution of the Jews in his crazy effort to purify the German race, killing them by the hundreds, robbing them of their life's savings and driving them out of the only home they know. I am beginning to wonder how long such a cold-blooded individual will live and rule his people. Now he has succeeded in starting old man Mussolini on the same kind of a program. He has, I have been led to understand, the same kind of a dish cooked up for the Negro providing he can spread enough Nazi propaganda in the United States. Many times over his swastika organizations have been exposed, but the American people seem to be too busy trying to make money to take any action or pay any great amount of attention to them. Some day, and not in the very far future, I'm afraid we will see our mistake when it is just too late. Just jot this note down in your little black book and when you go to your grocer to buy some limburger cheese and German rye-bread don't fail to read it as follows: Exterminate the Jews Eliminate the Negroes; Hitler's Motto.

He Who Most Loves Rest Should Give Himself The Hardest Labor Since Rest Is Only In Proportion To It.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

Brotherhood Vice President C. L. Dellums Arrives Los Angeles Monday For Series Of Meetings

Los Angeles Pullman Porters were making great preparations at their headquarters on E. 20th street this week for the arrival of their Pacific Coast Zone Supervisor and 4th Vice President C. L. Dellums. Word was received by the secretary, W. B. Holland that the Chief would arrive some time Sunday night, and would be at headquarters Monday morning to prepare for a series of meetings. Dellums will, among many things, assist in outlining the plans for the 13th Anniversary Dance of the International Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters which will be given at the Elks Auditorium on Thursday evening, August 25. He will also hold meetings for the members to outline their program for delegates to the convention in Chicago on September 19. W. B. Holland, Secretary-Treasurer and H. L. Armstrong, Vice-President, are the duly elected delegates and will make the long trek to Chicago. All members will receive notices by mail of the dates of the meetings. Tickets will also be placed in the mail some time next week. This will be the first visit of the Nat'l Vice President of this Division in over three months and also the last before the convention. Every porter in the District should make a special effort to attend these meetings and hear something worth while.

Mrs. Chas. L. Upton Will Attend Women's Economic Council And Int'l Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters Convention

Mrs. Chas. L. Upton, wife of the President of the Los Angeles Division of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, will leave this city the latter part of next week for Lexington, Ky. to visit her sister. After several weeks' visit in Kentucky, she will return by way of Chicago to the Brotherhood and Women's Economic Council Conventions. Mrs. Upton is an honorary member of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters and has been through the heat of the battle in organizing. She will return to this city the last of September. And in the meantime the writer will be a lone bachelor and perhaps a very hungry individual at times.

A. Noel Edits Scab Column In New Age Dispatch—Spreads Protective Association Propaganda

Still at his old tricks, and still the mouth-piece of the defunct scab organization, the P. P. P. A. Alonzo Noel turned up last week as editor of a Protective Association Column in the New Age Dispatch and the first article Alonzo Noel wrote was against the only Negro Labor Organization in the world that can make his job a decent and safe one with sufficient wages to enable him to be a typical Uncle Tom. He starts out to say that the contents of his debut article are not only distasteful but frightful in its portentions. Well all the boys are saying with a twinkle in their eyes THAT THIS IS ONE TIME A. NOEL IS RIGHT. THE ENTIRE COLUMN OF PULLMAN PORTERS' NOTES IS DISTASTEFUL AND FRIGHTFUL IN ITS PORTENTIONS. We know that this new column, whose mission is to endeavor to belittle The International Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, is going to get every vote of the Pullman Porters and Maids Protective Association, WHICH NUMBER ABOUT TWELVE IN Los Angeles, for the Hon. Fred Roberts for Congressman. The RAILROAD CLATTER will keep a watchful eye on all future editions of this Eastern Propaganda weapon and will ever be on the alert to defend A. Philip Randolph who has accomplished something against the CATS-PAWS who have accomplished nothing.

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE

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Thursday, July 28, 1938

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Young J. T. Mills Stars With Step-Fetchit at Paramount

Young J. T. Mills, son of Mrs. J. T. Mills, played the part of Bellboy to Step and Fetchit for three performances last week until the comedian could line up his regular stooge. J. T. made a creditable showing for his first time on the stage.

POST NEWS

By TED THOMAS

Benjamin J. Bowie Post No. 228 of the American Legion is making fast preparations for the National Convention, that will be held in this city from September 19 to 23.

The Post is sponsoring a floor show and cabaret dance at 4215 S. Central Avenue to raise money to entertain the visiting delegates. The show is to run on Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays only.

The Ladies Auxiliary No. 228 of the American Legion will have the annual initiation and installation tea Sunday at the Elks Temple, 4016 S. Cetral ave.

The Post will hold its next regular meeting on August 1. Come out, Comrades, and meet George Johnson your new Commander, and give him your support, he has something very important to tell you about the National Convention and Community betterment.

Chronic Ailments Prevalent Among People on Relief

WASHINGTON, July 28. (CNA)—People on relief suffer from chronic illness and disabling disease and days lost from work three times as much as those in the higher income brackets, according to the findings of the Public Health Service.

The statistics were the result of a recent survey, prepared for the National Health Conference called by President Roosevelt's Interdepartmental Committee.

The Health Service declared that least 23,000,000 Americans are suffering from chronic diseases, orthopedic impairments or serious defects of vision, or hearing. Rheumatism led, the count with 7,000,000 victims.

Among the relief population chronic illness ocurs 87 per cent more often than in the upper income groups.

A New Jersey plant is making aluminum fire for supersensitive scientific instruments so fine that 25 strands are only as thick as a human hair, a pound measuring more than 20,000 miles.

Sold in tubes a resilent adhesive that becomes dry on exposure to the air has been invented for attaching rubber or leather patches and repairing or making new insulation on electric wires.

VITAL STATISTICS--births, marriages, deaths

Intentions to Wed

Elvin J. Rosser, 27, 1368 E. 23d street; Ella L. Robertson, 18, 5121 Ascot Ave.

Ollie W. Wilson, 41, 1310 E. 41st Pl.; Rosie Steadman, 40, 1149½ E. 33rd street.

Paul A. Williams, 24, 249 E. Vernon Ave.; Anna B. Wright, 23, 1702 Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills.

Jesse E. Shepperd, 30, 674 E. 53rd St.; Martha L. Jackson, 29, 678 E. 53rd St.

James H. Stuart, 24, 1624½ E. 42nd St.; Christena Bowie, 24, 1624½ E. 42nd St.

Wilker A. Winton, Jr., 21, 1030 E. 27th St.; Leola P. Johnson, 18, 1030 E. 27th St.

Gordon Larkin, 44, 1511 East Santa Barbara; Ida B. Hunter, 37, 1504 Newton St.

Elliott Lee, 43, 1400 E. 42nd St.; Rebecca Battle, 36, 1131½ E. 34th St.

Dewitt Hasson, 32, 1130 Forest Ave., Pasadena; Pauline Williams, 26, 240 Hill Dr., Glendale.

Wesley Johnson, 21, 1557 W. 35th St.; Abbie Johnson, 20, 1557 W. 35th St.

Robert L. Mosley, 38, 5400 South Hooper Ave.; Beulah M. Webb, 32, 1646 E. 49th St.

Clifton Lester, 33, 1310 E. 17th St.; Earlean Spotwell, 27, 1310 E. 17th St.

William G. Credle, 26, 1326 E. 41st Pl.; Ora I. Evans, 18, 1046 E. 43rd St.

Dan Grant, 21, 1547 7th St., Santa Monica; Dorothy Dumas, 19, 1838 22nd St., Santa Monica.

Fred Sanders, 35, 1445 E. 48th St.; Costella Jones, 32, 1524 E. 53rd St.

Sorors Give 50 Booklets to Sick

ST. LOUIS. (C)—Xi Zeta chapter of the national sorority, Zeta Phi Beta, won commendation at the recent central regional conference in Indianapolis for its community activities at home. The chapter, only three years old, won additional praise from local citizens when it gave fifty booklets, "Messages of Cheer for Shut-ins", to the People's hospital, and made contributions to the YWCA, NAACP, Flood sufferers, and Dickson Recreational center, and gave a scholarship to Willie C. Davis at Lincoln university. Three members of the local chapter are national officers, Lou Swarz, in charge of public information; Audrey Anthony, director of the Central Region, and Elsie Gearin, Missouri deputy.

'400' Rocked By Servant Trouble

NEW YORK, July 28. (CNA)—The Four Hundred was on a spot this week and biting its well-manicured finger-nails over the "new freedom" of domestics who like to go out at night and dance.

The whole mess came out in court when Raymond Maurice, wealthy white, appeared to answer a summons served on his wife by Pansy Kennedy, a former servant. Pansy wanted $10 in back pay.

Magistrate Burke, before whom the hearing was held, joined with Maurice in bemoaning the end of the good old days before the WPA. The magistrate held the "easy availability of relief money as the cause.

"They don't worry any more," he said, "because they know that if they lose their jobs they can always fall back on relief. Yes sir, relief money enables the hired help to put on the ritz."

Pansy was accused of "waltzing off" on Sunday without permission.

P. S.: She got the $10.

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Deaths

Johnson, Melissa, whose late residence was 796 Amalfi drive, Pacific Palisades, died July 17 at the General Hospital. Burial was July 21 at Evergreen Cemetery with A. J. Roberts and Sons in charge.

Jacobs, infant, whose late residence was 1520½ E. 54th St., died at his home, July 17. Burial was July 21 at Evergreen Cemetery with A. J. Roberts in charge.

Guyton, Lillie, whose late residence was 2718 S. San Pedro, died at Olive View sanitarium, July 14. Burial was July 21 at Calvary cemetery.

Clemons, Margaret Hattie, whose late residence was 1360 E. 55th street, died July 1 at her home. Burial was in Paradise Memorial cemetery with Delmar A. Smith mortuary in charge.

Gooch, Mrs. Louise passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Josephine Kimbrough, July 16. Mrs. Gooch was a pioneer resident of the West Temple District, living at 439 N. Mountain View for more than 30 years. Services were held, Tuesday at the Church of Christ Holiness, 33rd and Compton Ave., Elder Stewart officiating. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery. Conner-Johnson Co., Inc., Morticians.

West, Mrs. Clemie, whose late residence was 1180 E. 52nd street died at the General Hospital, July 23rd. Services will be held Friday, 2 p. m. from Ward's Chapel A. M. E. Church, Rev. Price, officiating. Interment in Evergreen Cemtery. Conner and Johnson Co., Inc., in charge.

Crouch, Gertrude Jean, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Crouch of 989 East 45th street July 24. Services were held Wednesday, 10 a. m. from the Chapel of Conner-Johnson Co., Inc. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery.

Rich, Mrs. Clara, beloved wife of George Rich, passed away at her late residece, 1325 E. 33rd St., July 24 at 2:06 p. m. Services will be held Thursday, 2 p. m. from the chapel of Conner-Johnson Co. Inc. Interment in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

Henry, Mrs. Ossie L. Gray, beloved wife of Willford Henry and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Gray died at Olive View Sanitarium after a lingering illness. Mrs. Henry was born in Los Angeles and received her education here. Services will be held Saturday afternoon, 2 p. m. from Second Baptist Church, Rev. T. L. Griffith officiating. Interment in Evergreen Cemtery.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our deep appreciation and gratitude to the many friends who were so kind and loving during the illness and untimely death of our beloved wife, daughter, mother and grand mother, Mrs. Louisa Gooch, of 439 N. Mountain View. The beautiful flowers, telegrams, cards and expressions of sympathy were most comforting. We also thank the firm and staff of Conner-Johnson Co., for their very efficient servcie.

Signed:
Squire Gooch, husband
Alex Moss, father
Josephine Kimbrough
Elizabeth Varnedo
Edgar, Paul & Dorothy Gooch and grand children.

Canada's wheat acreage this year has been officially announced as three per cent smaller than last year, but with a normal crop in prospect the production is expected to be far greater than last year.

Funeral Rites for Angelenos Conducted By the Angelus

GRASS

Funeral services for Mrs. Hattie Grass, who succumbed Wednesday of last week at Los Angeles Sanitarium, were held at Ward Chapel A. M. E. church last Friday. Rev. F. W. Price conducted the rites with interment in Evergreen cemetery under the direction of the Angelus Funeral Home.

Mrs. Grass leaves three children in Los Angeles: Ervin and Alfred Grass, and rMs. Elsie Tate, all of whom are popular in local social circles. She was a native of Placquemine, La., and had made her home in Los Angeles for the past 17 years.

THOMPSON

Final rites for King Allen Thompson, of 1370 W. 35th street, were held in the church chapel of the Angelus Funeral Home last Saturday morning. A Christian Science service was read by Mrs. W. E. Stewart. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery.

The deceased was born in Kingstoin, Jamaica, B. W. I., and had lived in Los Angeles for 7-years. A sister, Mrs. Hazel M. Brooks, survives.

PERKINS

A large number of friends and acquaintances of the family almost lled People's Independent Church of Christ last Monday afternoon to pay their last respects to Mrs. Edna R. Perkins, of 1361 West 35th street, only child of Mrs. Frances Roberson, one of the "mothers" of Independent.

The impressive obsequies were conducted by the minister, Rev. Clayton D. Russell, assisted by Dr. S. M. Beane, pastor of Hamilton M. E. church. Under the direction of Angelus Funeral Home, interment was in Evergreen cemetery.

Mrs. Perkins' native home was in New Orleans, and she had made her home with her mother here for the past four years. Other relatives in Chicago and Louisiana also survive.

Progressive Baptist Appreciation Service Plans Underway Here

The eighth annual appreciation services of "Pastor Porter and Wife" of the Progressive Baptist church is scheduled for the week of August 8 to 14 inclusive, and plans have been completed for one of the most outstanding celebrations i nthe history of the church.

Various auxilaries and state clubs of the church will be in charge of the respective programs beginning Monday evening August 1 whe nthe nineteenth anniversary of the church will be launched in a week's celebratio immediately preceeding that of Rev. Porter's pastorate.

The anniversary sermon will be preached by Dr. J. L. Caston and the appreciation sermon by Rev. Grant Harris. Other ministers participating in the two week service include Dr. W. D. Carter of Pasadena; Reverends R. M. Marshall, H. Mansfield Collins, D. C. Austin, L. M. Curtis, Rev. A. Moten, and the Reverend J. M. Caddell, A. C. Capers. Lay speakers will include Dr. E. I. Robinson and Mrs. C. A. Bass. Visiting choral groups will cooperate with the Progressive choirs in rendering music.

Show T.B. Film at 'Y' Tomorrow

A premier showing of "Let My People Live", film dealing with tuberculosis, produced at Tuskegee Institute, will be held tomorrow night at the 28th street YMCA, 1006 East 28th street.

Film producers, booking agents educators and important personages have been invited to preview the film, which will probably be released to local movie houses early in August.

Rex Ingram, "De Lawd" in the Warner Bros., production of "Green Pastures", plays the leading role in the picture, which features the famous Tuskegee choir of 100 voices.

FINE CAFE MANAGER $25 FOR JIM CROW

BOSTON, July 28. (ANP)—Racial prejudice in Massachusetts was dealt a decisive blow last week when Judke Gershon Hall in First District Court of Barnstable, found Charles R. Plummer, white manager of Dutchland Farms, Inc., eating place in Hyannis, a suburb, guilty of discrimination for refusing to serve a patron because he was a Negro.

A blanket to be mounted on a vertical roller on a wall has been designed to enable factory employes whose clothes catch fire to extinguish the flames by wrapping themselves in it.

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TRACK AND FIELD STARS DO BIT FOR CHARITY TONIGHT IN MEET AT WHITE SOX PARK HERE

Outdoor Life and Health Ass'n to Benefit

Definitely done until next Spring will be the long-drawn-out track season after tonight when athletes from up and down the West coast do their bit for "Sweet Charity" in the Outdoor Life and Health Association meet at White Sox Park, 41st and Compton Ave.

10 per cent of the gate will go to the Association, bringing the organization closer to completion of the tuberculosis sanitarium, which has been under projection for five years or more, at Duarte.

Almost 75 athletes, realizing the worth of the Health Association's cause, are participating absolutely as amateurs, foregoing even the customary expense money to and fro the meet. General admission tickets are 40 cents, with even the press expected to pay.

KEEN COMPETITION

Even though the meet comes on the fag end of the track and field season, Nate George, supervisor of entries, promises keen competition. Promoters of the event have obtained A. A. U. sanction, which means any marks set up--stand as good, and plan to make the meet an annual affair, calling it the Eastside Track and Field championships.

Let by Olympic stars Cornelius Johnson and Ken Carpenter, the meet will break precedent in permitting high school athletes to compete with college stars.

Thus the Langford twins, sprinting sensations from Jefferson High School, will meet Bryant Allen, Wilbur Miller, Peyton Jordan and Adrian Talley in the dashes.

Tom Direaux, prep champion shot putter, graduate of Jefferson High School last month, steps into big time competition who he puts the sixteen pound shot against the best of the collegiates, which is Woodrow Strode of UCLA.

Strode, himself, will have his work cut out in the discus, where he meets the Olympic title holder, record holder and what have you, Ken Carpenter, in the discus.

Leaving track and field, Strode's buddy, Kenny Washington, passing half-back from U.C.L.A., will attempt a world record in the football throw. Kenny is aiming over 100 yards, which is a good distance.

440 DUAL

Additional interest centers about the quartermile in which Archie Williams and Wilbur Miller, both champions, are prime opponents. Archie, who holds both the world and Olympic records, made a successful comeback, after a back injury, last month at Princeton, where he won the invitational quarter.

He is gunning for Miller's scalp, having been defeated by the Compton Jaysee sprinter, in the Compton Invitational meet early in the season.

Boomed as a grudge event also is the mile run, featuring



SWAN SONG?

Rumors are prevalent that tonight's appearance at White Sox Park of Cornelius Johnson, world's greatest high jumper, will be his last in amateur sports. Out of collegiate competition, having competed in two Olympic Games and having seen almost every portion of the globe, Corny, it is reported, is contemplating settling down.

Howard Gridders Face Hard Task

WASHINGTON, July 28—Faced with a strenuous nine game schedule the 1938 Howard U football squad will aspire to that which no other Bison aggregation has attempted in the past seven years. Meeting nine perennially strong elevens, the Bisons have high hopes of completing a successful season.

Howard will meet Morgan at Baltimore, Virginia State, at Petersburg, Hampton at Hampton, West Virginia State at Washington and Lincoln at Washington. Other opponents are Miner Teachers' College, Shaw University, St. Paul Normal and Industrial School, and Cheyney Training School. The first game is on Sept. 25.

Last Fall saw the ancient Howard-Lincoln Classic regain its former popularity as some 15,000 fans witnessed a battle between two evenly matched teams at Philadelphia. 1938 finds the two eleven meeting in Washington where the time revered classic always reaches its peak.

In 6 ft. 1in., 195 pound, left end Robert White, of Indianapolis, the Blue and White feel they have a suitable team captain. The giant flanker has three years of experience to help him live up to his rating of All CIAA and All American end.

Track Meet Sponsors Laud Gold's

Dr. Leonard Stovall and Mrs. Fannie Williams, prominent leaders in the Assistance League and the Outdoor Life and Health Association, are enthusiastically expressing their sincere appreciation for the hearty cooperation given the Eastside Track and Field meet being held tonight at the White Sox Park.

"The Gold Furniture Company, our community's reliable friends at Central and Washington", said Dr. Stovall, "have again shown their interest in the youth of our district by donating all the 32 prizes to be given the athletic stars of the meet. The Gold Furniture Company extended this aid to us quickly and cheerfully, as usual, and so made it unnecessary for members of the Assistance League to seek a number of donors in quest of the prizes."

Morris Gold, owner of the popular home furnishing company that has flourished for over twenty years at Washington and Central, stated that his firm would always be interested in furthering and aiding clean, amateur sports, and such worthy organizations as the Assistance League and the Outdoor Life and Health Association, and congratulated them on their good fortune in enjoying the splendid leadership of Dr. Stovall and Mrs. Williams.

Big Boy Bray and Crowell Top Olympic Bill Tuesday

Postponed once, a match featuring Big Boy Bray versus Chuck Crowell tops the Olympic program next Tuesday night.

ARIZMENDI WINS

With a possible shot at World Champion Henry Armstrong in the offing, Baby Arizmendi easily decisioned Jimmy Vaughn in a 10-round battle at the Olympic last Tuesday.

Arizmendi took all of the 10 rounds, Vaughn's best weapons proving impotent. A possible date with Armstrong is being drummed up for the winner. The world champion may show at Gilmore stadium the latter part of next month.

In the preliminaries, Jimmy Casino edged out Al Hagar; Jimmy McDaniels TKO'ed Johnny Lamarr in the fourth; Jack King lost a TKO decision to Georgie Leetch; Ernie Carter outboxed Matt Karping and Don Brooks won the opener from Walter Pirog.

The Bray-Crowell shindig is a natural. Odds will probably favor the Big Boy who forced postponement of the last engagement because of a stomach ailment. Matchmaker Waterman has lined up a good supporting card.

Griffith Park to Be Scene of Coast Tennis Play

Griffith Park will definitely be the scene of the Pacific Coast Tennis tournament to be played here in September, it was announced today.

Until last week officers of the Ross Snyder Tennis Club, hosts to the Tournament, had held out for new courts on Ross Snyder playground on East 41st street, in order that the tournament might be held in the heart of the Eastside. The courts, promised by the Playground Department, however, will not be ready before mid-winter, it is believed.

Tennis players from all over California, plus the Pacific Northwest states are expected to enter the matches, which will be held three days, September 3rd, 4th, and Labor Day.

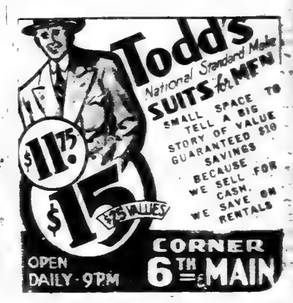
Leonard Spencer, California at Berkeley distance runner, and Seward Mounday, former Compton Jaysee ace, now of Idaho State.

A parade and serpentine will start the ball rolling earlier this evening. Marchers and buglers will file down Central avenue from 12th to Slauson, over to Compton and down to the park.

INTER-CLUB TENNIS TOURNEY AT JEFF

The evenly matched Apex Club of Pasadena and the Clover Leaf club of Los Angeles will meet in an inter-city tournament on Sunday afternoon on the Jefferson High School tennis courts, it was annouced today.

To save amateur photographers the expense of elaborate lighting equipment an inventor has inserted reflector and lens in a spotlight bulb that can be screwed into any socket.



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DOWN IN FRONT

Guested by E. M. Davis
(For A. N. P.)

Those club owners and executives of the two big Negro baseball leagues, the National and the American, who warble the blues because of an apathetic public and therefore little operating capital, might do well to turn their gaze inward, for there is the seat of the trouble.

Much of this trouble is caused by the officiating. In the first place, there is a scarcity of good umpires, and in the second place, little effort is made to encourage those capable officials who thoroughly know their jobs.

Conditions are not nearly so bad in Chicago as elsewhere, but even in this Negro American league city there are still nothing to cause bragging. The six umpires who work the American Giants games have formed the Union Umpires association with Roy Young as president. "Dean" of the association, through five years experience, is Virgil Bluett. Other members are Normal Peterson, B. L. King, Carl Ashey and Jim Armstrong.

That represents just about as much organization among arbiters as the league can boast. There is no general league-wide association, nor is there a chief umpire for the entire league. It's a case of every city and every team for itself with no centralized responsibility, nor is there a disposition on the part of league officials to back the umpires.

The result spells chaos. Players have been known actually to attack the boys who call all shots, they argue and bicker constantly, sometimes refuse to leave when ordered out of the game, and on more than one occasion managers have taken their teams off the field when they disagreed with an official decision. It is no secret that managers have asked umpires to give the home boys the breaks on close plays, contending that on the road all the breaks go to the home teams.

Could you conceive of this happening under Ford Frick in the National league, Will Harridge in the American, or even in the minors?

This acounts for the way in which cash customers go elsewhere instead of to Negro league games. Many whites who recognize that some of the world's greatest players will have to be seen in Negro league games or not at all, and many dusky baseball lovers remain away--because they love baseball. When they pay in their money, they want to see baseball and not a lot of trivial arguments or even violence between players and umpires.

COLORFUL PLAYERS

Here is a thought from Virgil Bluett, Chicago umpire. "We have some of the most colorful and best players in the game today," he said last week. They are capable of drawing big crowds of both races--if they stick to baseball. And if ever Negro baseball gets to the place where it is efficiently managed and controlled and crowds are drawn, you may rest assured that the big magnates who now are indifferent or hostile to colored players on their teams will do a speedy about-face. Show them that fans are going to the Negro parks to see Negro players, and owners will see to it that these fans can see these same Negro stars on the major league teams."

Virgil Bluett believes that much of the game-killing controversy that characterizes Negro baseball could easily be stopped.

"If the club owners would order their managers and players to abide by the umpires' rulings, much of this trouble could be avoided," he said. "Players run out threateningly toward the umpires and the fans, naturally, take their cues from this. League officials will have to stand by the umpires, just as is done in white leagues, and then the players won't try a lot of things that they now can get by with. And, of course, there will have to be a standard of umpiring established instead of the present situation where an umpire with little experience or ability will be called on to officiate."

DON'T FORGET TO DUCK, CLARENCE!

"You stayed ten rounds with Joe Louis, Mr. Bob Pastor, but me and this baseball bat will take you in four rounds", yells Clarence Muse to Bob Pastor at a practice game for the "Comedians" versus "Leading Men" charity ball game Saturday at Wrigley Field.

Muse will play for rthe "Leading Men", while Pastor will play for Joe E. Brown's "Comics" team. Bill Robinson will pitch for the "Comics", it was reported. Tickets are on sale at Wrigley Field.

Kingpin of City's Golfers to Be Determined by Eagle

Who is the City's best golfer?

That question will be answered when the outstanding mashie wielders engage in the first match-play tournament of the current season. Tentative plans have been made by the Eagle sport department to stage the first amateur golf championship at the difficult Pasadena Municipal Links August 7th and 14th.

An 18 holt qualifying round will be played in the morning of the first day of the tourney, according to plans projected by Warrent Vinston, tourney chairman. The players will be bracketed in divisions of eight, according to scores. It is likely there will be four flights of eight players each. Following the qualifying jaunt, the players will be matched for an 18 hole duel in time afternoon. Winners of all first round tagles will compete in the semi-finals Sunday morning, August 14.

Much speculation is afloat as to who is the kingpin of Negro golfers since Oscar Clisby won the West Coast Golf championship and Roscoe Jones the recent open tourney.

Others expected to enter are O. R. Jackson, Monroe Boykin, Herman Woode, Oliver Busch, Dr. C. N. Bradford, Archie Henderson, Sam Smith, Johnny Riddle, Clarence Lay, L. A. Miner, and Dr. Hardimon.

RACE TRACK & Gossip

By JAY GOULD

Bing Crosby's Delmar, Race Track swings its gates open for the best meet in history of the track with one of the smartest publicity men in the racing business who knows how to draw capacity crowds . . . You, you and especially you string along with Bing Crosby's horses, running on his own track, and stay out of the red . . W. C. Buchanan, secretary of the Racing board is satisfied that this meet will be tops . . .

Warner Brotners are hot to grab Lawrin, Kentucky Derby winner, but the nag's owner is likely to hold out for sound figures which will call for big dough . . . Bud Chase, manager of the Elk's Temple, Los Angeles, beating the races, playing a system from a book which will go over at Delmar same as corn on a cob. . . Ralph Roberts and Cleo Harris, living high on borrowed money from mutual machines, fast horses and baseball games, are now headed for the Crosby track . . . Ralph Cooper of movie fame, drove a brand new car off the floor from Hollywood to New York, stepped in the barber shop employed a manicure for each hand while being shaved and having his shoes shined.

Correction from last week--It was Charlie Blanchart who lost his life in an automobile accident and not his brother, Bill.

Correction from last week—Harry Dudley, ex-boxer of San Francisco, bet on Louis and not Schmeling. . .

Joe Campbell of Seattle was not in a jam but was only flirting with a school girl; but was held in a conversation with her father concerning the honeymoon and a bank book for the family . . . No divorce for Geo. Ramsey of San Diego after his many brawls for the last seven years. They walk in separate paths and seldom speak as they pass by . . . Most of the better nite clubs have their thumbs down on young couples dancing and shagging as they don't spend anything and run people away that do spend.

New York Flashes

Brewer Abney, taking his mail to 205 West 134th street with his pretty missus, Nordine, may take a flyer and look in on the big ring on New York race track.

. . . Panic Meade, New York bookmaker, is said to seldom refuse any amount on horses when he doesn't think they will win . . Trivie Woods, betting big money on the track, using his name and no money, but settling the next day, if the nags get beat . . . Tom Bludso, of New York, Kid North of race track fame, Jim Young and Oggie Ball of Spokane wears the most expensive neckties that's made . . . Jimmie Boyd, Russell Waldon of Seattle, Jack Coffee and Neil Johnson of San Francisco gave the New York high spots a big play, June 22.

Los Angeles Flashes

Smart boys on Central Avenue couldn't face the music at Inglewood Park. Bennie Ayers was heard to say they exhibited a flopolo . . Annet Gamble, Flo Riddle, Mae Turner, Gwendolyn Schaffer, Elizabeth Wilson, Edna Harris are quite paged but seem to be center of attraction when doing the high spots. . . Jimmy Nelson of Hotel Dunbar fame, after laying 800 G's on Armstrong to beat Ross, someone was heard to say, Jim had it in the bag.

Yours truly whispered the tip around to all of you boobs and suckers to string with Ben Jones' horses at Inglewood and Arlington Park. This stable won 22 in a row and all you dumb-bells looking out the window . . .This writer will say goodby San Francisco and hello San Diego and will positively see the pretty new plush seats on the streamliner, so what Clocker Tom.

FRISCO FLASHES

FLASH—Benny Harper of Billings, Montana is expecting a new visitor in the family, but can't guess or refuses to bet whether it's a boy or girl.

The sixth international astronomical congress will be held at Stockholm, Sweden from August 3 to 10 with an expected attendance of about 400 delegates from all over the world.

To suplement trailing antennae some transoceanic passenger airplanes have been equipped with emergency antennae that are raised by kites that fly in the lightest breezes.



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Furnish your home on Easiest terms. J. L. GLASS, special representative Modern Furniture Store, 620 So. Main Street. Best furniture and easiest payments. MR. GLASS especially appeals to his friends who knew of his previous connections with other establishments. He is now with the Modern Furniture Store excusively. Buy Furniture where your friendship and money is valued.

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ALLIANCE HEARS COUNCIL OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION REPORTS

Testimonial Banquet to Honor Griffith and Beane

Happenings and highlights of the annual meeting of the International Council of Religious Education which met recently in Cleveland, were reported on Monday by Drs. J. L. Caston and T. L. Griffith at the monthly meeting of the Inter-denominational Ministers' Alliance. The speakers were presented by Dr. E. W. Rakestraw of Wesley Chapel M. E. church.

It was also revealed at the meeting that a testimonial banquet is in the offing for Dr. Griffith and Dr. Beane, pastors of Second Baptist and Hamilton M. E. churches respectively. Other business included reports from the social service and fact finding committees.

On July 29 at 8 p. m., there will be a rosebud wedding at the Goodwill Baptist Church which is open to the public. On the 5th Sunday, July 31, the missionary society will render a program at three in the afternon featuring a number of prominent church women. On Monday ight at 8:00 o'clock, celebration of the anniversary of the pastorate of the Rev. T. T. Addison will begin. The California Eagle has been invited to render a program. On the first Sunday at three in the afternoon, Dr. W. D. Carter will preach the anniversary sermon and on Wednesday, August 3, the Los Angeles Eastside Realty Board will present a program to which all real estate men and women are invited.

The Hale Brothers, national evangelistic singers, will appear at the First AME Zion church beginning Sunday night, July 31, and will continue through August 19. The public is urged to attend and hear the singers each evening at eight o'clock.

The Baptist Ministers Union reported twenty-five additions to the mebership of its churches at the regular meeting Tuesday morning. The Union did not endorse L. K. Williams League of Southern California as reported last week but referred it to the various conventions and associations for their endorsement. Rev. J. M. Caddell was speaker.

Antioch Baptist church is observing the fourth anniversary of its pastor, Rev. A. L. Walton this week. Baptismal serviees will be held Sunday at the church, 1568 East 54th street.

Vacation Bible school is now in session at the People's United Church of Christ, Wilmington avenue and 105th street where Rev. T. F. Jones is pastor.

Rev. E. Booker, assistant pastor, is in charge of the school which convened from nine to twelve each day from Monday through Friday.

A young people's historical and literary society will be organized Thursday night, July 28 and a Biblical drama featuring forty or more characters will be presented at the church on Thursday night, August 4, by Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, music director of the People's Independent Church at 18th and Paloma.

Another one of its specially arranged afternoon services will be presented at the Cornerstone Baptist church Sunday at three o'clock. Rev. Dauston, pastor, will preach at the morning services.

Mrs. Martha Keyes, foremost woman evangelist of the AME church, who comes from Louisville, Kentucky will speak at the First AME church, 8th and Towne Avenue Sunday morning at eleven o'clock it was announced by the pastor, Rev. H. Mansfield Collins Tuesday. In the evening, the regular worship program will follow the meeting of the Allen Christian Endeavor League.

Hamilton M.E. Church, E. 18th and Naomi, pastored by the Rev. S. M. Beane observed family day under the direction of the Home department of which Mrs. Mary Grimes is superintendent. In the morning, Rev. Beane preached from the subject, "Me and My House". In the evening, members of the church who were affiliated 19 years ago when the incumbent began his pastorate. Each pioneer was presented with a Bible and the minister address subject was "These are They". Rev. Beane will occupy the pulpit at both the morning and evening services Sunday.

"The Constant Need of Divine Help" was the subject of Rev. E. W. Rakestraw's sermon Sunday morning to the congregation of Wesley Chapel M. E. church of which he is pastor. A number of visitors were in attendance. This Sunday, Rev. Rakestraw announces "The Beauty of God" and "Christian Incendiarist" as morning and evening subjects respectively.

Preparatios are being made for Boys' Day at McCoy Memorial Baptist church, 802 East 46th St. and thirty-five boys are needed for the chorus. Cooperation of other churches is solicited.

Dr. Warner Wright, prominent physician of the city, was master of ceremonies at the recent Jubilesta, acording to a correction of last week's report from the church.

The Boosters Club of Second Baptist church celebrated the final payment on the church's address system last Sunday in a brief skit following the morning worship service. The contract was presented, following by remarks and burning of the contract by Dr. T. L. Griffith, pastor. The club presented the president, Mrs. Vassie D. Reese a basket of flowers in appreciation of her leadership.

Services at the Morning Star Baptist church, 41st Place and Ascot Avenue, will be dedicated to missions this Sunday. A number of visitors will be in attendance. Rev. J. D. Houston of Houston, Texas will open a preaching service which will continue through Sunday night.

Dr. George Johnson, dean of Lincoln University Theological Seminary in Pennsylvania spoke Sunday evening at Westminister Presbyterian Church pastored by his former pupil, Rev. H. B. Hawes. Other former students of Dr. Johnson's attending were Drs. A. L. Wallace, and McPherson and Rev. J. D. Isaacs. Dr. Johnson was acompanied on his brief visit here by his wife.

Miss Nannie Helen Burroughs, president, National Training School for Girls, also attended the services.

The children of the Truth Center at 1168 East 53rd Street will present Sunday's entire program of worship at eleven o'clock. The children average around 10 years and principal speaker will be Ruth Cage from the subject, "How to Interest More Young People in the Church". Joyce Nevels will speak on "Live Today for Tomorrow." June Cobb is leader of the center.

The pastor's, Rev. A. T. Hines, anniversary at Olivet Baptist church closed Monday evening with a reception. Rev. Hines will preach his last sermon before leaving for his vacation on Sunday morning and Rev. Allen, assistant pastor, will be in charge during his absence. Rev. J. L. Bell of Mt. Claire Baptist church, New Jersey will speak Sunday evening.

Rev. J. A. Morris of Louisiana was called to and accepted the pastorate of the Mt. Zion Baptist church in Pomona last Sunday, July 24, when he preached his first sermon.

Next Thursday afternoon, August 4, at 3 o'clock, Rev. Clayton D. Russell will deliver a special message to women in the main auditorium of People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma.

The meeting will be open to women only throughout the city.

The service will begin promptly at the appointed hour and will last until 4 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"The Lord is good to all: and his tender mercies are over all his works." This verse from the Psalms is the Golden Text in the Lesson-Sermon on "Love" on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

A Scriptural selection includes these words of Isaiah: "Hast thou not known? hast thou not heard, that the everlasting God, the LORD, the Creator of the ends of the earth, fainteth not, neither is weary? there is no searching of his understanding. He giveth power to the faint; and to them that have no might he increaseth strength. Even the youths shall faint and be weary, and the young men shall utterly fall: But they that wait upon the LORD shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint."

One of the passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, states: "We should relieve our minds from the depressing thought that we have transgressed a material law and must of necessity pay the penalty. Let us reassure ourselves with the law of Love. God never punishes man for doing right, for honest labor, or for deeds of kindness, though they expose him to fatigue, cold, heat, contagion."

A weight recorder has been invented by a Californian to show every change in pressure as a well drilling bit sinks into the earth to prevent a bid sliding off rock and deviating from a straight course.



USHER BOARD OFFICER

VIRGIL F. BULWARE, second vice-president of the National Ushers' Association which opened its annual convention yesterday in Washington, D. C. Boulware is of St. Louis. William H. Davis is president.

Avalon Choir and Pastor Prominent at C.D.C. Confab

Very prominent in the program of the Annual California Disciples of Christ State Convention now in session at Long Beach is the choir and pastor, Rev. Baxter C. Duke, of the Avalon Christian Church, 43rd and Avalon. The Avalon choir rendered the entire musical program for the convention Wednesday evening marking the first time a Negro group has been programmed for any other contribution than spirituals. Groups of choirs representing the 105 churches participating in the interracial convention have rendered programs other evenings.

On Saturday morning, Rev. Duke will be one of the speakers for a symposium on "Stewardship of the Whole Life" marking the first time a Negro speaks on other than a racial subject in the convention. Also on the symposium is Dr. Kliehauer of the Hollywood-Beverly Christian Church. Rev. Duke was also in charge of the devotional program in the prayer room of the convention Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Zelma Watson-Duke is director of the choir and Mrs. Melba Hanna pianist.

HAIL NAMING OF COLORED TEACHER

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., July 28—Appointment of Miss Ethel O. Harris as the first colored teacher in the local school system here after a twelve year fight by citizens' groups was praised as "a big step toward better race relations" by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in a statement made public here today.

Macedonia to Observe 31st Anniversary

Macedonia Baptist church, the oldest of that denomination in Watts, will observe its thirty-first anniversary in a three day program, the first of which was held on Wednesday evening. The second program will be held tonight and the third will be an all day observance on Sunday, July 31. Lee Copney, the only active charter member and, at present, chairman of the trustee board will be master of ceremonies.

The church has progressed rapidly and especially under the few years leadership of its present pastor, Rev. Curtis. Last Sunday was highlighted by two very inspiring sermons by Rev. Curtis and the reception of five members. Every Baptist and well wisher of the church is asked to be the guest during Sunday's home-coming services.

Women's Day Slated for Zion Temple

Three banner programs are slated for celebration of Women's Day, at Zion Temple, 1315 East Vernon avenue on Sunday. At 11 a. m., sister Josephine White, of Independent church will be the principal speaker; guest soloist Mrs. Olive Wells Ball of New York, now starring in "Run Little Chillun", accompanied by Miss Gladys Dent, directress of The Clayton Russell Jubilee singers. Sister Annie Mae Harris is chairman of this program.

At 3 p. m. Rev. Milligan of Wilmington will be the principal speaker; selections by members of Rev. June Cobbs Truth Center, and other leading artists of the city. At 8 p. m. an all-star program featuring Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, directress of Independent church choir, Mrs. Geraldine Johnson in an original skit, and other well-know artists. Special music for all services. Visit Zion Temple on Women's day.

Arthur Nunn is Chairman of Baptist Boys' Day

Arthur Nunn, general chairman of boys' day at Second Baptist church, announced participants in the program to be held on August 7. The morning sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Chalmers Gaithers. Sam Lackey, accomplished organist. Reverends Turner, Kelley and Thurston Lomax and William Spencer will also take part. Crispus Wright will serve as master of ceremonies.

The evening program will be a musical one with such artists as General White, Bryant Allen, and Theo. Lumpkin. Orations will be delivered by William Elkins, Wendell Green and Cyrus Keller.

Committees include, Artis C. Grant, publicity chairman, James Lawson, finance chairman who with Nunn are cooperating in presentig the evening program.

A new tool for fence builders includes jaws to hold wire tight for stretching, another set for twisting wire, a hammer head and a prong to withdraw staples.

Johnson Memorial Service to Be Held at Trinity Sunday

All arrangements have been completed for the James Weldon Johnson Memorial Service to be held at the Trinity Baptist Church, W. 36th and Normandie Streets, Sunday evening at 7:45. The entire service will be one hour long and will duplicate the services held by the national convention of the NAACP in Columbus following Mr. Johnson's death.

Paul R. Williams, architect, will be master of ceremonies and Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor-publisher of the EAGLE, will be the eulogist. Joseph James, baritone, will sing "Going Home" and Archie Thurston, dramatic reader will render "Go Down Death", one of the late author's favorites. The benediction will be taken from Johnson's "Negro Americans, What Now?"

A fifteen minute musical program featuring hymns and the recorded voice of Marian Anderson, contralto, on the church's sound system will begin at 7:30. All civic organizations are invited to share the service. Due to the large attendance expected and the character of the services, no one will be admitted after 8.

Missionary Institute in Mass Meeting

On last Thursday at Trinity Baptist church, the initial mass meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Western State Baptist Convention was held to plan an institute program for trained leaders in the missionary field. The second meeting will be held at St. Paul Baptist Church Friday morning, August 29 at 10:30. All presidents and members of various misisonary societies are asked to attend. Mrs. H. H. Chiles is president and Rev. J. Lyle Caston, pastor of Trinity, presided at the first meeting.

Biblical Story On Shout Hallelujah Broadcast Tonite

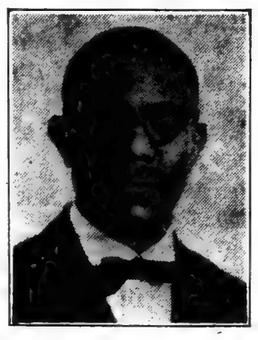
The biblical story of Jacob's deception to secure Isaac's blessing forms the basis of tonight's "Shout Hallelujah" program. Federal Theatre of the Air's quarter hour all Negro presentation comes over KFWB and the Calif. Radio System at 9:15.

Tonight's "Green Pastures of Radio" program is titled "Jacob Double-crosses Esau" and Parson Sabbath's flock is admonished to "cast off the goat hair of cussedness." Beloved vocal numbers to be rendered by the popular Negro choir will include "You Better Run," "Every Time I Feel the Spirit", "Bury Me In the East" and 'Do You Call that Religion."

Prominent in the cast are Earl Hall, Lillian Brenard, Charles Hawkins, Jack E. West and Lester Wilkins.

WADSWORTH TENT SERVICE

The Big Gospel Tent at 49th Street and Central Avenue, enters its sixth week of something different in the line of revival services when at 7:30 p. m. Sunday night, July 31st Evangelist P. G. Rodgers who has been the only speaker so far, presents the great subject, "Can the Angels of Revelation seven hold the winds of war and strife indefinitely?" Perhaps no other sermon contains so much valuable information as this, and with the scores of marvelous screen pictures to illustrate it, this subject is far above the ordinary. Services are held every night under the big beautiful tent, with a carpeted floor and all chairs to sit upon. A great community sing from the screen for one half hour before the sermon. All are welcome to every service.



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Can find any complaint without asking any question about them. You need not tell me anything about your complaint, I can find it.

WHY WILL YOU SUFFER WHEN YOU CAN BE CURED?

Come and see me at once, do not wait until it is too late to be cured. The Right thing done at the right time relieves suffering, saves Lives and Doctor Bills.

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(Adv.)

Independent to Honor Aged at Sunday Service

The Second Annual service honoring aged people in the community of People's Independent Church of Christ will be held next Sunday night at 7:30. Rev. Clayton D. Russell, minister, announced this week. His special sermon will be: "At Eventide There Shall Be Light".

Both Senior and Gospel choirs will furnish music, featuring favorite old-time hyms, with William Gillespie, baritone as special soloist.

Members and friends are asked to bring an aged parent, relative or friend to the service. Arrangement for transportation will be made for those unable to come otherwise, if the church is notified. Rev. Russell will give souvenirs to all aged people attending, and special tokens of honor to the oldest individual and the oldest married couple. Flowers may also be sent in honor of the aged.

Diseased Blood

FREE BOOK tells of Control and Relief of thousands of sufferers. Write Dept. N-7.
RESTORIA CO., 805 E. Mason St. Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Second Baptist Church

Griffith Avenue and 24th Street — Thomas L. Griffith, D. D. Pastor

Welcome to Services Sunday, July 31st

11 A. M.—Sermon.....by Mr. Jesse Moses
Student, University of Berkeley
7:45 P. M.—Services in charge of the Missionary Society
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School
6:15 P. M.—B. Y. P. U.

A WARM WELCOME TO VISITORS

Hamilton M. E. Church

S. M. Beane, B. D. Pastor — East 18th Street and Naomi Avenue

SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1938

9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—Sermon.....Pastor
Subject: "Let Him Alone"
6:00 P. M.—Epworth League
Topic: "The World of Occupations"
Leader: Mrs. Ethel M. Hayes
7:30 P. M.—Sermon.....Pastor
Subject: "In a Little While"

Bethel A. M. E. Church

REV. ARTHUR A. MOORE, Pastor
1511 West 30th Street — Phone: ROchester 1235

SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1938

11 a. m.—Sermon: Rev. A. A. Moore; Senior Choir
3 p. m.—Choir and Pastor at Second AME Church
7:45 p. m.—Women's Mite Missionary Society in charge

Wednesday—Prayer and Class Meeting—8 p. m.

First A. M. E. Church

"THE DOWNTOWN CHURCH"
Eighth and Towne Avenue

SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1938

9:30—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00—SERMON.....Mrs. Martha Keyes
Evangelist, Louisville, Ky.
6:30—A. C. E. LEAGUE
7:30—REGULAR EVENING WORSHIP

H. MANSFIELD COLLINS, Minister

Coming: Young People's Day, August 14, 1938
"Has The Church FAILED YOUTH"

PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST

18TH AND PALOMA
"THE CHURCH THAT SERVES"
CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, Minister

SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1938

MORNING SERVICE DURING SUMMER CLOSES AT 12:30

10:15—10:45, "THE VOICE OF THE VISITOR", tKFOX
10:50, SERMON:

"CLEANING UP THE STREETS OF LIFE"

4:00 P. M., ORGAN RECITAL, T. Curtis Mayo, assisted by Victoria Rice, Violinist
7:30 P. M.

"SERVICE HONORING AGED PEOPLE"

SERMON: "AT EVENTIDE THERE SHALL BE LIGHT"
MUSIC BY SENIOR AND GOSPEL CHOIRS
Rev. Russell Preaches at Both Services

DURING THE WEEK

Mon., Aug. 1, 10:00 a. m., Vocational Guidance Class, conducted by Floyd C. Covington
7:30 p. m., Young People's Group, Ages 20 to 30. All young men and women, married and single invited.
Tues., Aug. 2, 9 to 2 p. m., Commissary open
8:00 p. m., Christian League of Youth. All youths of junior and senior high school age are invited.
Thurs., Aug. 4, 3:30 p. m., City-wide Women's Meeting
6:30 p. m., Mid-week Fellowship Service. Free Dinner, Picture, Sermonette, Prayer and Testimonials
Friday, Aug. 5, 2:00 p. m., Friendly Indians—For all Boys, 8--12.

Employment Office open for registration daily, 8 to 4; Saturdays until 12.

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Ward Chapel A. M. E. Church

REV. J. W. PRICE, Pastor
1250 East 25th Street — Phone CEntury 23052

SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1938

9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
6:00 P. M.—A. C. E. LEAGUE
7:30 P. M.—EVENING SERVICE—PROGRAM

CORDIAL WELCOME IS EXTENDED TO ALL

Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church

Corner 108th and Compton Avenue
PROF. L. G. EGGLESTON, Director of Music
REV. ROBERT HOUSE, Pastor

SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1938
WOMEN'S DAY

SERVICES CONDUCTED BY WOMEN—SPECIAL MUSIC
5:00 A. M.—PRAYER SERVICE
9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:55 A. M.—DEVOTIONALS AND SERMON.....
WOMEN'S DAY PROGRAM
WOMEN'S DAY SERVICES—11 A. M.—7:45 P. M.
6:00 P. M.—BIBLE CLASS
6:30 P. M.—A. C. E. LEAGUE SERVICE

A CORDIAL WELCOME AWAITS YOU.

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Is Temporarily Located at
1021 East 41st Place
(TABORIAN HALL)

Everybody welcome, especially sinners. Regular services as formerly held.

REV. J. E. PIUS, Pastor

FIRST A. M. E. ZION CHURCH

Pico and Paloma Streets — Los Angeles, California
Rev. Walter R. Lovell, Pastor, 1217 Paloma St. RI--9969
Rev. Roger Willis, Associate Pastor

SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1938

QUARTERLY MEETING DAY

11:00 A. M.—Sermon: Dr. Jas. B. Holmes (Holy Communion)
5:30 P. M.—Varick Christian Endeavor
6:45 P. M.—Evangelistic Services (Consecration Meeting)
Hale Brothers National Evangelistic Singers, Memphis, Tenn.

Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church

Eighth and San Julian Streets
REV. E. W. RAKESTRAW, Minister

SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1938

9:30 A. M.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP
6:30 P. M.—Epworth League
7:30 P. M.—EVENING WORSHIP

MINISTER'S MORNING SUBJECT: "The Beauty of God"
MINISTER'S EVENING SUBJECT: "Christian Incendiarist"

WELCOME TO
RELIGIOUS Science Center
(Gray's Musart)
4068 Central Ave.
Service Sunday 11 a. m.
ARTHUR TWYNE
Teacher & Practitioner
Phone AD--7751
Subjects for month of July
The Unity of Life—Good Judgment
In Agreement with God—On Solid Rock
The Power of Love



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"Maximum Service at Minimum Cost

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112th & Wilmington Avenue — JE--4778

McCoy Memorial Baptist Church

802 EAST 46TH STREET, NEAR McKINLEY AVENUE
REV. J. A. H. ELDRIDGE, Minister

SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1938

SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:30 A. M.
PREACHING.....11:00 A. M.
YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING.....6:00 P. M.
PREACHING.....7:30 P. M.
PRAYER MEETING WEDNESDAY.....7:30 P. M.

Political News .....



ASSEMBLY CANDIDATE RELAXES A BIT

Candidates relax a bit in the summer heat that wears down even the indomitable energy of a politician. In the photo above Frank Scully, well known writer, reads a comic passage from one of his recent books to Spurgeon Jones, (right), candidate for the Assembly from the 62nd district, while Jones' manager, Albert Williams, (left) looks on. Scully is also an assembly candidate.

Paul Newell Candidate for Assembly



PAUL C. NEWELL

"California needs fewer and more carefully considered laws. Its prime legislative needs are measures that will cut governmental costs and measures that will assist agriculture, industrial, mining and mercantile business to provide more employment at a decent wage scale for all classes of labor regardless of creed or color".

This is in substance, is the platform on which Paul C. Newell seeks election to the State Assembly from Kern County.

Newell, who is publisher of the Kern Herald in Bakersfield and a prominent figure in Kern County affairs, offers a platform that embraces the following legislative needs:

Employment—To provide work for California citizens by expanding the market for state products and by bettering the conditions under which these products are manufactured or grown.

Water—To seek further state and federal assistance for water conservation and flood control, particularly on the Kern River and in Kern County.

Migrants—To resort to all practical measures to stem the inflow of indigents migrating to California from other states, in order that California's wage structure may be protected.

Education—To maintain and advance California high educational standards.

Social Legislation—To foster all carefully considered and financially sound measures to promote public health and safety, give adequate care for the needy aged and protection for the unemployed and their families.

Conservation — To encourage the conservation of California's wild life, both in forest and stream, and to further protect California's forest areas against destruction from pest and fire and from injudicious lumbering.

Highways—To maintain California's fine highway systems, and to keep gas tax funds exclusively for highway uses.

Economy—To advance measures which will cut governmental costs by cutting governmental extravagance and bureaucratic tendencies.

So. Carolina Rules Out Negro Demos

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 28. (ANP)—Although it is estimated 8,000 Negroes are "quietly enrolled" over the state for the Democratic primary, none will be allowed to vote if the ruling of Lane L. Bonner, secretary of the state executive committee, is carried out.

Replying to charges made by Cole L. Blease, gubernatorial candidate and Negro-phobist, in a speech last Saturday at White Rock, Bonner said that rule six of the state party, amended at the last state convention, limits party membership to "white Democrats." This action eliminated the previous provision which entitled Negroes who voted in 1876 for Wade Hampton to wield the ballot.

After asking, "Are the colored people who are enrolling on the Democratic club rolls going to be allowed to vote in the Democratic primary August 30 for county, state and national officers?" Blease demanded that the state executive committee take some action so that the election managers "will know what to do".

TED YATES' BRIDE LEFT ON SECOND NIGHT

CLEVELAND, July 28. (C)—Using his best "sepia Winchell" style, Ted Yates, former Harlem newspaper man, admitted last Tuesday that his marriage to Iona Morris on June 19 had "frigidaired." The bride left the "tall, tan" Harlem groom on the second night. Yates mentioned "mental cruelty" among the things that caused his second marital venture to hit the rocks. Yates was first wed to Willis Owens of Lawrenceville, Va., but was granted a divorce from her last April 14 and rushed into wedlock with Miss Morris shortly after. Yates had settled in Cleveland, but now his plans are uncertain. He may return to Harlem, he said.



HEADS YOUNG DEMOS

PERCY WILLIAMS, popular youth leader, who was elected president of the Southside Young Democrats Monday evening. Other officers include Maurice Reed, vice-president; Miss Beulah Reed secretary; and Mercier Reese treasurer. The group is planning the publication of a monthly bulletin and a number of constructive and social activities the first of which will be held next Thursday evening in the home of the treasurer, 860 East 42nd Street.

Six Civil Service Exams Listed By Urban League

The Employment Department of the Urban League of Los Angeles has posted bulletins in its office announcing the following civil service examinations. Persons who are qualified should file for these examinations at once. Additional information can be secured at the office of the Urban League, 2502 So. Central avenue.

U. S. DEPARTMENT

Senior Attorney, $4,600 a year. Age: not over 53 years. Closing date: August 18.

Hospital Librarian, $1,800 a year. Age: 20-40 years. Closing date: August 18, certain library school training, or library experience.

Social Worker (Psychiatric), $2,000 a year, veteran's administration. Age: not over 45 years Closing date: August 11.

STATE DEPARTMENT

Custodian Historical Building, (open to men and women), $100 a month. Age: 40 to 60 years. Closing date: July 30.

Band and Orchestra Leader, Correctional School for Boys, $160 a month. Age: 25 to 50 years. Closing date: July 30.

Lion Hunter, (Open to men only), $110 a month plus bounties on pelts. Age: 21 to 50 years. Closing date: August 6.

Reveal Negro Supplied Sen. Bilbo 'Back to Africa' Plans

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 28. (ANP)—Although much has been said about the bill recently introduced in the U. S. Senate by Senator Bilbo of Mississippi, wherein two million Negroes could be sent to Africa at the expense of the United States Government, it has been revealed here that Negroes are behind the movement and that the Bilbo bill, which was just a "feeler", was instigated by a prominent Detroit lawyer, head of the "Negro Nationalist Society." Other information has also revealed that a prominent man believed to be high up in the Liberian government, recently on a visit to this country, has a hand in this "back to Africa" movement.

The Negro Nationalist society has been taking shape quietly in Detroit for the past several years, during which time various U. S. Senators and congressmen have been approached on the subject, among them Senator Vandenburg of Michigan. An authoritative statement here has it that the real bill, known as the Greater Liberia act, a 27-page typewritten document, which has found favor with Senator Bilbo, who is now studying it, will be introduced in the next session of congress.

INCONCEIVABLE

This "Greater Liberian Act", which is tremendous in scope, is almost inconceivable, as it would cost the American government millions of dollars to carry it through to completion. It calls for Negro nationalization on lands on the Western Coast of Africa, known as the Gold Coast, adjacent to Liberia, which are to be obtained through war debt negotions and sponsored and financed by the government of the United States, the same as England has sponsored and backed the nationalization of the Jews in Palestine.

It calls for surveyors and engineers, the building of highways, railroads, telephone and telegraph systems. The draining of lands, building of homes, an army and navy, and the guarantee of protection by U. S. military forces for a period of ten years are likewise included. This bill, which is said to have been drawn up by Ramon A. Martinez, a Detroit attorney covers almost every conceivable idea for the complete rehabilitation of lands and the nationalization of a race.

In his plea to the various senators and congressmen for the consideration of his plan, Atty. Martinez is reported to have written, "The Negro must plan, create and work for an achievement of his own scheme of things, with all the instruments of social, political and economic power and control over it, firmly clinched in his own hands.

"The first and most fundamental instrument of life and of power that God gave to man is land. From the land he must feed; on the land he must build; into the land he must dig for his wealth; on the land he must develop and grow; on the land he must fight and organize his own life, for the race that does not control the soil from which it feeds and the land on which it stands does not control its own life."



DR. WALTER SCOTT

FRANKLIN

Southern California's Own Candidate For

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Primaries--August 30th

Federal Funds to Develop Civic Center Sought

Immediate steps to assure Los Angeles County's receiving available Federal funds to develop the Civic Center was strongly advocated Tuesday by Supervisor Gordon L. McDonough in approving the comprehensive improvement plan of the Civic Center-Union Station committee.

McDonough emphasized that he favored application for Federal funds and the proposed project on condition that only Los Angeles County residents are employed and that this county's industrial plants provide steel, cement, lumber and other essentian materials. He also demanded that prevailing wages must be paid.

Venezuela on July 1 launched a three-year program for expansion of agricultural and industrial production, increase of public health and education facilities and stimulation of selected immigration and colonization.

POLITICAL POTPIE

By IRA

Each tick of the clock brings Primary Day closer, and so far the Democrats are shooting all the fireworks. In every district you'll find headquarters filled with earnest workers directed by trained medicine mixers. Contact men and women are ringing doorbells, dispensing the gospel of Democracy as laid down by Thomas Jefferson and put in force by Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Along the "straight and narrow" charted by the Republican party we meet only now and then a traveler. No candidate, big-time or what-not, has ventured this way to open headquarters, and the field boasts no workers. Negro publications carry no advertising matter from G.O.P. candidates, so just now it looks as tho the boys are going to give up the state by being absent when the case is brought before the bar of Public Opinion.

★

The insult to the Hon. J. F. T. O'Conner at a beach outing by an official of the breakfast club is deeply regretted by the members as well as Negroes throughout the state, regardless of political affiliation.

★

Bob Strather, kingpin of the Eastside McAdoo headquarters and his righthand man, Emery Crane, were waging a hot fight for their man. "We make the assertion"...said Bob in answer to a question by ye scribe, "and can produce proof that Hall's flatfooted refusal to appoint a Negro in his office was a contributing factor in the rift between Senator McAdoo and Hall. Right now Mr. Harrison, Hall's successor, at the request of the Senator, appointed young Proileau, a race lad, to an $1,800 year job in his office. And when the smoke of the impending campaign clears away, you'll see a Negro attorney in that office."

★

Fred C. Williams is slated to begin a publicity campaign for Dockweiler this week. Fred's a veteran newspaperman, knows how and when to smear Printer's ink.

★

Talk about a red-hot campaign—wait until William D. Campbell and Frederick M. Roberts open up in quest of the Republican Congressional nomination in the 14th district. Seasoned campaigners and thoroughly schooled politicians, the boys are going to give an exhibition of political strategy that will live long in the history of local politics. Go to it! We're waiting

★

While its a thankless job entailing the expenditure of personal cash for transportation, loss of time from business pursuits, etc., the County Central Committee is the hub and backbone of any political party. It's a sacrifice that very few will make, and willing, hard-hitting workers like Charlie Alston, Wood Wilson and Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass should receive the unanimous vote of the Republican party. They've really accomplished things for the party in the 62nd district during the past two years.

★

Win, loose or draw the age pension schemes have made Father Time look like a piker. When that cruel, heartless old critter dobs on a wrinkle, powder or paint can't remove the telltale smack of his handiwork. And the white powder sprinkled by the old cuss that changes raven locks to silvery grey is a cinch for the dames to beat. But nothing but a frank, open admission of age backed by records can stem the tide of pension seekers. Women we knew when they were kids--hitherto calling themselves 35 or 40--are loudly owning 50, 60 and over. Didn't realize there were so many aged dames till the advent of Dr. Townsend.

★

Amos Black and his organization of youngsters are slated to open headquarters for Daniel C. Murphy, San Francisco Democrat, who wants to be governor.

★

Marge Shannon Hamington, Democrat, is making a strong bid for secretary of state.

She's said to be friendly with our group and her supporters say she'll give us recognition in that department of state government if elected.

★

If expressions heard on all sides are to be considered, Hatfield has the Republican gubernatorial nomination in the bag. This is bad news for John (Spreading Joy" Fowler. He says Hatfield will be a tough man for his candidate, Culbert Olsen, to beat.

★

It's reported from a very reliable source that plans are under way to start a write-in campaign for A. Hartley Jones for Assemblyman 62nd district, Republican ticket, and that newspaper advertising to that effect is to appear.

★

Met our fine friend, Dr. Frank Whiteman, a few evenings ago. Asked about politics, he said "Ira, you know I'm a Republican, but other than a voter I'm out of it. It would mean, if I entered politics, that I'd have to give up or neglect my splendid medical practice".

★

July 29th the "Senate" will hold a Democratic pow-wow at Wadsworth School. After the meeting, a big eat-fest will be held at the Club Alabam. According to Gilbert Banks, president and Dick Abrams, secretary, the affair will excell anything ever held in this district.

★

One or two successful civil service candidates from our group are being considered by Sheriff Biscailuz for service in his department. We think the appointments will be announced in a few days. We should keep this able, fair-minded official on the job.

★

GETTING AWAY FROM POLITICS

That Major market is still on our list. Next week we'll tell the story of refusing to put Negroes on the "check" stand, how they are used only to lift boxes, unpack goods, etc. Also we'll look over an incident wherein a new white man was made cashier. Upon his advent the store's olive oil began disappearing in gallon lots. Negro help was threatened with wholesale dismissal if the thefts didn't stop. No accusing finger was pointed at the whiteman, although he was later found with the goods on him.

★

Government has its "price tag", Railroad Commissioner Ray L. Riley said last night, and at the present price it's no bargain.

Commissioner Riley spoke in the William Penn Hotel at a meeting of the Federation of Retail Trade Associations of Southern California. More than 40 groups of independent merchants were represented at the meeting.

The "price tag" on federal government in the fiscal year 1937 was more than $254,000,000, as far as California was concerned, Riley said. "That was the amount California taxpayers paid to the federal government, according to statistics of the California Taxpayers Association.

"That $254,000,000 was about one third of the total federal, state and local tax load in California for a year," Riley declared. "When the statisticians reduce our total tax bill in this state to a basis of cost per family they arrive at the more understandable figure of $456.

"If we could cut the cost of government one-third--as I am advocating particularly for the Federal government--California families could spend the $152 annual saving in your stores."

Riley showed by tax studies that the federal government collected more taxes in California in 1937 than it collected in all 48 states of the nation in 1909. And federal tax collections in California have more than trebled since 1932, rising from $76,000,000 to $254,000,000.

"Busiest man in California" is what his friends call Governor Merriam.

Here's why:

10 p. m. Saturday, leaves Northern California.

8 a. m. Sunday, Los Angeles, Wilshire Breakfast Club, American Flag Presentation.

1 p. m., Sunday, Santa Anita Park, Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz's annual picnic.

8 p. m., Sunday, en route to Sacramento by automobile.

10 a. m., Monday, opens Governor's Council meeting, Sacramento.

Edward S. Shattuck, past state president of the California Junior Chamber of Commerce, also past president of the California Republican Assembly and of the Los Angeles County Republican Assembly, yesterday endorsed Lieutenant-Governor George J. Hatfield for Governor. Shattuck made the following statement of endorsement:

"Faced with vital problems that demand a capable and courageous chief executive, who will give his full attention to being governor instead of politician, California is indeed fortunate this year in having as a candidate for Governor such a man as Lieutenant Governor George J. Hatfield.

Amos Black is flatting his boot heels making the rounds in the interest of Dan Murphy, one of the gubernatorial candidates . . . Amos wants you to meet Mr. Murphy Friday evening at Legion Stadium.

To Correspondents

News for this page must not reach the office later than Tuesday morning of the week intended for publication.

Real Estate Values...

Mrs. Johnson Withdraws Support of Dockweiler

Local political circles quivvered this week with the news that Mrs. Faustina Johnson, militant leader of the Women's Breakfast Club, has withdrawn from the Dockweiler for Governor ranks.

Explaining her stand, Mrs. Johnson hearkened back to a meeting under Dockweiler auspices held last February to which she had been summoned under the understanding that it was a "Women's meeting". A member of the Coordinating Council of the South Los Angeles District, composed of all races and nationalities, Mrs. Johnson escorted two fellow members, one white, the other colored. Upon arrival at the "Women's meeting" Mrs. Johnson states, she found that only Negroes were present. She immediately protested to Bob Brown and Mrs. Wilcox, white sponsors.

"Mr. Dockweiler is a native of California and has never lived below the Mason Dixon Line, hence I cannot understand how the broad principles of Californian political custom have been over-looked by him in establishing a seperate Negro women's unit." Mrs. Johnson stated at that time.

Assertedly assured tha the situation would be remedied, Mrs. Johnson remained inactive until it became clear that no steps were being taken. At this point the fiery women's leader contacted Mrs. Dockweiler, explained the situation, and was again assured of action. After much "delay and confusion", Mrs. Dockweiler finally informed the Breakfast Club official that the women in the segregated unit "were satisfied, so why should there be any change?"



YOUTH DELEGATE

WENDELL GREEN, president of LAJC Associated Men Students, has been elected to represent West Coast Negro youth at the World Youth Congress at Vassar College on August 16 where delegates from all over the world will assemble to discuss ways and means of solving youth problems of peace, jobs, security and promotion of interracial understanding.

Only sixty delegates can represent the United States and Los Angeles youth leaders and groups are appealing to citizens and organizations to contribute funds for defraying Mr. Green's expenses. Clarence Johnson, 1158 East 12th street, is offering the facilities of his office at that address for receiving contributions. The telephone number is VAndike 9007.

There must be more attention paid to the preparation of copy.

If not typewritten, copy must be written in ink, NEATLY, on one side of the paper, double spaced, to allow for insertions.

THANK YOU,

Dockweiler Backs Retirement Plan

Congressman John F. Dockweiler, democratic candidate for Governor, today had completely endorsed the California Retirement Life Payment plan.

The plan, sponsored by the California Pension Plan, will appear on the ballot of the November election as an amendment to the State Consitution.

Dockweiler was the first candidate for Governor to endorse the plan which provides for payment of $30.00 a week for life to all eligible persons of 50 years of age or over who are residents of the State.

The beautiful silk quilt raffled off by Capt. E. L. Baker Auxiliary No. 53 July 15th at Patriotic Hall, was won by Mrs. Josephine M. Jones, 1252 E. 47th Pl.

Professional Pickets Draw Leaders' Fire

A blast at "harum-scar um. salaried pickets" was hurled Tuesday at high noon by Mr. Van Nostrand and Fred Whitman, representatives of the Southern California Cooperators, at a luncheon in Carr's Cafe, 4756 So. Central Avenue.

The speakers pointed out that they favored collective bargaining and picketing by actual strikers, but that their stand proposed Picketing Ordinance that come up at the special election on Sept. 16, was in favor of some regulation in regard to hired, "professional pickets".

Present at the affair were: Dr. Claude H. Hudson, Atty. Charles Alston, Mrs. C. A. Bass, Fred L. Buford, E. V. Crane, Norman O. Houston, William Thistle, Mrs. Daisy P. Williams, Fred C. Williams, Mr. Van Norstrand, and Fred Whitman.

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6 R. H. on Washington, cor. lot, 42x180. Sacrifice Price, all Bonds Paid, $6000. Down 10%.

6 & 3 R. H. on Washington W. Cen. Bonds Paid. Lot 48x130. Sacrifice $3900. Down 10%.

Theatre Build. E. 7th St. 400 Seats. Barber Shop. Price $6000. Down 10%.

Vacant lot on Ceres Ave. 50x110. Prce $500. Down 10%.

Vacnt lot W. of Cent. 50x130. Price $100. Down 10%. No Bonds.

Vacant lot on Washington W. Cent. Cor. 200x150. Down 10%. Price $19,000. No bonds. Go in big business.

5 stores West Jefferson 80x90, sacrifice $5500. Down 10%.

5 R. H. west of Cent. Modern, $4250. Down $500.

5 R. H. E. Cent. Hardwood lf., tile. $2275. Down 10%.

Flat Build. W. Cent. Two 4 R., 1 5-R. Price $24505 Down $245. All rented.

3 R. H. in Watts. Price $1350. Down $135.

6 R. H. West of Cent. 50x150. $2750. rented, good buy.

5 R. H. E. of Cent. 45x145. $2500. Down $300. Rented.

6 Units Courts, 5 stores, Cor. Cent. $16,000. Really good.

8 R. H. west Cent. AD. St. $4500, 2 story best Block.

4 flats west of Cent. ADST. 100x150. 5 R. each. $8250. 10% down.

West side duplex, two 4, 1 five. Price $800. Modern rented.

9 stores Stuccoes, brick 46 St. $13,500. Down 10%.

I am a member of The Central Ave. Dist. Realty Board. The Man Who Does, 2302 Griffith Avenue. PR--5861. Residence AD--12760. I need listings, many clients.

SETH B. RAY

FOR SALE

Real Estate-For Sale-Real Estate

$2,500: $500 dn. 6 rm. house. East 20th Street.

$3,000: 8 rm. 1½ Sty. house. 1560 East 22nd Street.

$3,100: 6 rm. house. E. 55th St. Hdwd. Floors, tile sink & Bath.

$3,800: 2 sty. house, 5 rms. up and 5 rms down. Good location on Trinity Street. $750 down.

$2,800: 6 rm. house. Lot 50x150 between Main and Wall Streets on East 49th Street.

$6,500: 8 room stucco, 2 baths, lot 60x170. West Adams Blvd.

$5,000: 2 storyhouse, 6 Units furnished. Lot 50x150, close to Adams Blvd. & San Pedro Sts. Income $110 per mo.

$2,500: 6 rm. house, 1155 E. 22nd St. $400 dn. All improvements.

$2,400: 4 room house. Hardwood floors. Tile Sink & Bath. $250 down.

Elijah Cooper

2504 So. Central Avenue Los Angeles, Calif.
Office Phone: ADams 9025 Residence Phone: RI--6757

Member of Central Avenue District Realty Board

For Sale Sacrifice

BARGAINS FOR SALE

5 room house all reconditioned—Tile sink. $2500.00. $500 down. Clear.

8 room house, Wilshire District, 2 stories just like new. $7000.00. $700.00 Down.

4 room house with three lots, Venice. $1500.00. $500.00 down. Clear.

6 room house, $1850.00. $500.00 Down.

4 room house, large lot, $1850.00. $175.00 down.

H. A. HOWARD, Real Estate

3208 S. CENTRAL AVENUE ADams 9719; ADDams 6544

Caldwell H. Jones Co.

BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE

On beautiful Sixth Avenue near West Adams Street, two spacious bungalows, 6 rooms and five rooms on a lot 60 by 150. All hardwood floors, doube garage, $1000.00 down, balance in easy monthly payments.

An 8 unit bungalow court, all furnished, W. of Avalon Blvd. Income $220.00 per month. $2000.00 down, Price $10,000.00.

One 6 room bungalow near 46th and Avalon, only $3200.00. Down payment 750.00. Cler property.

A double bungalow on E. 25th and San Pedro, 4 rooms each side. $3000.00 full price. $400.00 down.

Two houses on one lot, 6 rooms and 4 rooms, for $295.00 down. Total price $2950.00.

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RETAIN JOHN R. QUINN COUNTY ASSESSOR

Consul MacBeth, Senator Fletcher Speak in San Diego

SAN DIEGO, (By Mrs. F. B. Wesley)—American consul for Liberia at Los Angeles, Hugh E. Macbeth, and Senator Ed Fletcher are scheduled speakers on the monthly program of the Race Relations society, to be held here Sunday evening at the Mexican Presbyterian church, Sampson and Harrison avenues, commencing at 7:30.

The meeting will be opened by the Rev. J. C. Rodriguez, pastor of the church, whose choir will render both American and Mexican songs. Dennis V. Allen, president of the society will preside.

VISITORS

San Diego is besieged by visitors from all over the United States. By the same token, San Diego citizens are vacationing in other spots of the state and nation.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald W. Harang, of Los Angeles were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Della Harper, mother of Mrs. Harang, the former Pansy Harper, one time resident of this city. Mrs. Harper accompanied her daughter and son-in-law to Los Angeles where she will spend a short vacation with them and other relatives.

Rev. L. H. Owens, the energetic young pastor of the Bethel AME church, paid a short visit to Los Angeles early this week.

Samuel Cook, popular young citizen, spent several days in El Centro last week, the guest of relatives. Miss June Alexander is a recent arrival from Tulsa, Okla. Mrs. Minnie Lewis and her little grandson, James Anderson, were visitors at Lake Elsinore last week.

Members of Ruth Chapter, O. E.S. this city, who attended the Grand Masonic Grand Lodge and O. E. S. Grand Chapter of California which convened in Riverside recently were Mrs. Florenda Dickens, W. M. of the local chapter, Mrs. A. A. Knight, chairman of the Finance Committee, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Botts, Mrs. Ada Cleveland, Gus Thompson, Thos. Brown, Joseph Llopis, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence King.

The Grand Lodge of K. of P., Court of Calanthe of California is in session here this week. Memorial services were held at the Bethel Baptist church Sunday night. The Rev. P. A. Patterson of San Bernardino was the speaker. Officiating are J. R. Allen, G. C. of Venice and Mrs. R. Beatrice Sellers, G. W. C. of the Court of Calanthe, of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence King, sr., both active in church and fraternal circles of the city, are now in Denver, visiting their son, Clarence King, Jr., who is wielding a great influence among the young church folk of that city.

Mrs. Ellen Story, an active church and civic worker has just returned from the South where she visited relatives and friends in Houston and Oklahoma. Miss Ruth Richardson, social welfare worker, spent the week-end in Phoenix, Ariz. Week-end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Allen were Mrs. Ann Montgomery, Mrs. Stives, Mr. and Mrs. Draper, and Mr. and Mrs. Reeves, all of Los Angeles.

DELTAS ENTERTAIN

On Sunday afternoon, July 24, in the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis V. Allen, 2844 Franklin avenue, the Beta Mu Chapter of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority entertained with a tea honoring Mrs. Vivian Osborne-Marsh, Grand President of the Sorority. The home was decorated with beautiful cut flowers carrying out the club colors of red and white. A photographer from one of the leading local newspapers was present and took several pictures of the entire group present. The Deltas proved themselves most gracious hostesses and the guests were all delighted to have the privilege of meeting Mrs. Marsh.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY DINNER

In the very attractive patio of Mr. and Mrs. S. Baker, 2084 National Avenue, Mrs. Florence Hawkins was pleasantly surprised with a well appointed birthday dinner given by the Bakers. Guests present at this delightful affair were Mr. and Mrs. Ket Hawkins, Peggy and Little Ket Hawkins, Mr. Smith of Oakland, nephew of Mrs. Hawkins, Miss Elizabeth Pickens, Miss Gazelle Collins, Mr. Carl Bigby, Mr. Vernon Smith, Mr. Cap Hayden and Mr. James Bryson. Best wishes to Mrs. Hawkins and many happy returns of the day.

GARDEN PARTY

Another delightful out-of-door party was given by the Eugene Browns in their spacious backyard for Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Washington of Kansas City, Mo. who have been the house guests for the past 6 weeks of Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Hampton. Mrs. Washington is a sister to Mrs. Hampton. Thirty-eight were bidden to the Brown affair which was simply grand.

Miss Laura Love of 2705 Clay St. entertained the Young Women's Guild of Bethel AME church on Tuesday night and the repast served left nothing to be desired by the appetite. Miss Love proved herself a charming hostess. In the near future the Guild is giving a fashion-dinner.

CHURCHES

The Rev. E. Leon Nails, missionary for the California State Baptist association, filled the pulpit of the Bethel AME church, 1647 Front street, the Rev. L. H. Owens, pastor, and delivered an excellent sermon on "The Challenge of the Gospel". Mrs. Lenora Nails, wife of the guest preacher, was soloist. The Junior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Frances Dunham, was in the loft. There was a large congregation present, including the following visitors, Miss June Alexander, Miss Gracie Zeno, Mrs. Ada Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton and Miss Martha Cooling.

Services throughout the day at the Mt. Zion Baptist church, 3045 Greely avenue, the Rev. C. Johnson, minister, were inspiring as this was the closing session of the Progressive Baptist Association of which the Rev. J. Harold Brown is president. Reports from the various churches in the Association were gratifying. A feature of the meeting was the singing of the quartette, known as the Wascoettes, and composed of James Holly, Arthur Smith, John Wadson, Lawrence Gooding, Alfredie Molltrie.

Calvary Baptist Church

Sunday Schol was at the usual hour of 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. BYPU at 4 p. m. Evening worship at 5:30. Rev. E. J. Brannon had charge of the services throughout the day.

Church of God in Christ

At 11:30 a. m. Mother Washington of Arkansas was the speaker, bringing a very inspiring message. The subject chosen for the morning "How Much Do You Weigh" Daniel 5.

At 7:15 a Bible drill was presented by Miss Katra Tucker. During the evening service Elder Washington delivered a soul stirring message. Visitors during the day were Elder Washington, husband of Mother Washington, Elder and Sister Douglas, Mrs. B. Bradley and Elder Hickman.

Phillips Temple CME

9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. morning services; 8 p. m. preaching.

THE SICK

The Sunshine club reports the sick for the week at the General Hospital, Mrs. Frances Wilson, Mrs. Bernice McKenzie, Mrs. Rosy Grear, Mrs. Edwards. At Vauclain Home, Mrs. Ruth McClelland, Mrs. Sadie Johnson, Mrs. Rosa Mae Armstrong, Mrs. Georgia Bell, Miss Eloise Hopkins, Miss Bessie Andrews, Mrs. Bernice Beasley, Theodore Steele, Benny Lucky, and Dan Gatlin.

Vacation Parties Enjoy Resort at Val Verde

VAL VERDE, (By Clara Taylor)—The summer weather brings many vacation parties to Val Verde. John Junior Royal is spending his summer vacation at Mrs. Carrie Bean's. Little James Graves, also of Los Angeles, is visiting James Carter.

Mrs. Bell Brown of L. A. is spending her vacation with Mrs. Lillian Watkins. Mrs. Brown plans to build a five room house on Lincoln Avenue in South Val Verde in the near future.

The Postal Clerks of Los Angeles held their annual outing at the club house, Sunday, July 17. A barbecue picnic was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Among the guests at the beautiful wedding ceremony that united lovely Mary Baldwin and Henry Lang Topp and the reception that followed last Tuesday in Los Angeles were Mrs. Carrie Bean, Mrs. Clara Taylor, Mr. Walter Nathaniel and Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Waterman.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Smith, Mrs. Collins and her daughter, Mrs. Mattie Langford spent the week end with Mr. James Carter.

Among many groups who have held picnics in the park recently the following group of friends spent a very happy day here July 24th.

Mr. Joe Westbrook, Mr. William Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Gosey, Mr. and Mrs. Rosebough and family, Miss Maddox, Miss Williams, Mrs. Esther Dale and Miss Alice Magham of L. A., Mr. John Fletcher and Mr. and Mrs. Eddings of St. Louis.

Guests at the Rhodes Lodge were Mrs. Thelma Price and baby, George, Jr., Mr. Stang, Mrs. Branch, Mrs. Cortize, Mrs. D. Ford, Mrs. Ferguson, Pasadena and Lucille Johnson, Mrs. Clisby, Mrs. Alberta Davis and Mr. and Mrs. S. Charis. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Tabor and Mrs. James Charis spent several days rest period at the cabin.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lang Topp spent their honeymoon at Casa deBaldwin.

The Assistance League of the Out-Door Life and Health Association met at Casa de Baldwin, Sunday, July 24. Members and husbands and guests:

Messrs. and Mesdames Elbridge H. Lee, Bell, David Cunninghan, S. J. Richardson, Gassett, Van Williams, Paul Williams, Eddie Atkinson, Sr., Alva C. Garrott, sr., Roscoe Conklin Brown; Dr. and Mrs. Stovall, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Baumann, Dr. and Mrs. Jefferson Flower; Mesdames Nellie McClanahan, Jessie Coles Grayson, Fannie Williams, organizer, Seth Lee, president; Irene Givens Freeman, Chrystalle Maxwell, Mildred Gubbs, Buelah Coles, Frances Henderson, Carrie B. Stovall, Nadine Bratton Whisinant, Fannie Casmon, Jennie Dora Grayson; Walter Johson, Ira Washington.

There is much activity in the park these days. Work is being done improving roads, preparing lawns and setting out trees. Mr. Boyd, park superintendent, inbeing planted. We learn from forms us that 1500 palm trees are the County Forestry Dept. that work on the swimming pool will begin shortly WPA labor is now being signed up for this project. Persons on the WPA now, can be assigned to work in V. V. on request.

To show the distance required to stop an automoblie after the break has been applied an electrically operated pistol has been invented that fires a spot of paint against a road when the brake pedal is depressed.

Bakersfield NAACP Reorganizes

BAKERSFIELD, (By Jerry Fleming, Jr.)—After a lapse of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was reorganized here last week. The movement grew out of a need for a solidifying force in the political and economic life of the community.

Leading the organization are William Johnson, president, Mrs. A. C. Collins, vice-president, Clara Howard, secretary, H. C. Patterson, assistant and Mrs. Emma Drisdom, treasurer. The group will meet every second Monday in the month at 8 p. m.; place to be announced later.

A merger of the Negro Political League with the Voters League was effected last week, thereby assuring the race a strong political faction. An effort is being, through this organization, to encourage the Negroes of Bakersfield to vote as a block in order to effect civic and economic progress.

Leading this organization is P. Smith as president. He is aided by F. Gens, vice-president, Jerry Fleming, junior secretary, Chas. Lawrence, chairman of committees and James Turner, chairman of the executive board.

BRIEFS

Judge Allen, one of Bakersfeld's leading citizens, will leave this week for his native home, San Antonio, Texas, to visit there with his children.

I know the reason why Charles goes to 'Frisco so often . . not bad, Chuck . . . Hazel is back in town after a three month sojourn in the tropical southland of Oaklahoma. This should be good news for one particular party here in town . . . They tell me that Jimmy Bickers is quite a duker. I thought so myself until last Sunday nite, when the battle of the week ocurred between Jimmy and Beatrice Blackshire. Well anyway a good run is better than a bad stand . . Who said R. C. was hen pecked? Well I saw him out at the Jitterbug club Sunday nite, but not for long. I don't blame her a bit with all this charming girls from out-of-town here every Sat., and Sun., especially from Visalia . . Lathan Ellis has a niece here now from Kansas City. All I can say to that is she upholds the eastern tradition of charming girls. They say with these initials B. B. are making the rounds. I wonder if Lucky, Bailey or Pappy will be reached soon.

State Mourns Death of Rev. Speese

OAKLAND, July 28.—Northern California is mourning the death of one of its most beloved citizens, the Rev. W. H. Speese, who died at his residence, 1533 Julia Street, July 16. At his bedside when he passed were his wife, Mrs. Fanny Speese, his two daughters, Mrs. Lois Cannon and Mrs. Pauline Johnson and his only grandchild, Newelene Johnson.

Arrived in Berkeley on Saturday to attend the funeral were Mrs. Jennie H. Graham, the late prelate's sister, and his sister-in-law, Miss Pauline Slater of Los Angeles.

Rev. Speese's death climaxed a long illness. He had been completely bedfast since last October.

The body lay in state over Saturday and Sunday, July 17th and 18th, at Baker-Taylor mortuary. Funeral services were held Monday, July 19th at St. Paul's A.M.E. church and were preached by the Rev. A. M. Ward, presiding elder of the California district of the A. M. E. church.

Rev. Speese is survived; in addition to his immediate family by one brother, Charles Speese of Okojabo, So. Dakota.

BORN A SLAVE

Born a slave in Yadkin County So. Carolina in May 1863, the Rev. Speese's family moved to Indiana after the Civil War, in order that young Henry and his brother and sisters might receive an education. Later they Nebraska, staking their claim to were among the early settlers in 360 acres.

The young reverend-to-be graduated from Tabor college in Tabor, Iowa in 1895, receiving an A. B. He majored then in psychology and moral philosphy and after studying at Chicago Theological seminary was given the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

In January of 1896 at the annual conference of the A. M. E. church at Evanston, Ill., he received his first appointment from Benjamin W. Arnett.

In 1932 Rev. Speese super-annuated from the Bethel A. M. E. church of San Francisco, because of ill health.

UNDERTAKERS GET COMPLETE SUPPPORT

DURHAM, N. C., July 28. (ANP)—In an interview recently, C. C. Spaulding, president of the National Negro Business league, stated amusedly, "The only business that receives wholehearted support from the Negro is the undertaking business. It seems that some Negroes have to die before they cater to their own color without reservations. Even in this profession in some localities there are a few who go to the other race for service--this is very rare, however, because for the most part, we do patronize our undertakers.

To foil thieves a Massachusetts man has invented license plates for bicycles, made in two sections, the upper of which is taken off when the owner leaves his bicycle, its upper calling attention to an unauthorized person riding the machine.

Father of Angelenos Dies in Riverside; Funeral Today

RIVERSIDE, (By Frances M. Williams)—Funeral services for Charles Stevens, father of Miss Bessie Stevens and Willie Stevens of Los Angeles, and Miss Katherine Stevens, Charles Stevens, jr., and Mrs. Dorothy Fugits, died Sunday morning. Funeral services will be held today (Thursday) with the Knights of Pythias, fraternal group of which Mr. Stevens was a member, in charge.

Club women of the state are in attendance at the Federation of Colored Women's clubs in session in Los Angeles this week. Riverside is represented by Mrs. Pearl Lowry Winters, district president of the Women's Mite Missionary Society of the San-Francisco district, and gospel singer of the AME connection.

Visitors in Riverside are numerous. Mrs. M. Botts of San Diego and Miss Oda Harris of Riverside were feted by Mrs. M. Baker Tuesday afternoon of last week. Mrs. A. Monroe of Bakersfield is vacationing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Middlebrooks and niece, Odessa, of Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. James O. Melton with their nieces, Misses Mildred Mathison and Josephine James of St. Louis, Mo., spent several hours at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Culpepper en route home from Southern California where they have visited with W. T. Melton, Mr. Melton's father. Stops will be made in Phoenix, Little Rock and Memphis, before the tourists reach home.

Mrs. Carrie Dumas of Orpha Chapter, Santa Monica, here for the Masons and Eastern Star Convention, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hopkins, the breakfast guests on Wednesday of Mrs. George Stowers, the luncheon guests on Thursday of Mrs. Ida Norris and the dinner guests on Friday of Mrs. V. Gordon. A sightseeing party went through the Mission Inn, viewed Mt. Rubidoux and visited several sights in the city. Mr. Dumas, returning for Mrs. Dumas, was the luncheon guest of the A. L. Williamses.

Other conventioners feted were Mrs. P. Winters and Major and Mrs. West of Bakersfield, who were dinner guests of Mrs. M. Felton on Thursday and the breakfast guests of Mrs. and Mrs. J. B. Porter on Sunday. Also Miss Florence Bodin, grand secretary of the Eastern Star, Oakland, Calif., Mrs. Ida Bodin, Attorney and Mrs. George R. Vaughns, S. G. Samuels, Los Angeles, and Miss Bessie Porter, Los Angeles, and Miss Bessie Porter, Los Angeles, were guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Porter.

NAACP of Pasadena Meets

PASADENA, July 28,—The July Meeting of the Pasadena Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was held last Thursday evening with President W. A. Wilkins in charge. The meeting began with a reading of the closing paragraph of "Negro Americans, What Now?", beginning, "I will not allow one prejudice person or one million or one hundred million to blight my life," a tribute to the late secretary of the Association, James Weldon Johnson.

After official reports, a summarized account of the Columbus conference was given by the president with the highlight points in the addresses of Senator Wagner, WPA-aide Aubrey Williams, and Howard University President, Mordecai Johnson. Following this a forum was held on election possibilities.

Several of the white persons present became members of the NAACP making the Pasadena Branch, the organization for inter-racial cooperation that it was originally. Mrs. Paulson and Mr. Tipton pledged their energies toward accomplishing the NAACP objectives. The next meeting of the branch will be August 18th at the Parish House.

Elect Feted With Shower

PASADENA, July 28— Miss Charlotte Williams entertained recently with a miscellaneous shower at her home on South Pasadena Avenue honoring the bride-elect, Elsie Ellis Jackson Cards and games were the main diversions of the evening. Many beautiful as well as useful gifts were received. Those present included: Madames Dixie Terry, Alma Bowden, Barbara Calvin, Geneva White and Sarah Nichols and Misses Orpha Gooden, Helen White, Ruby Harris, Zodel Marshall, Ruby Smith, Marge Smith, Mary Hughes, Alexine Cox, Lorena Senter, Cleo Arnold, Laura Pentley, Charlotte Williams, and Elsie Ellis.

GALA RECEPTION

At the wedding of Le Roy Jackson and the former Miss Ellis July 10 popular members of the Alta Qualidad Club of which the groom is a member honored the newly weds with a reception party. About 40 attended including the members and their company, and the bride's party including Misses Margaret Smith, and Charlotte Williams and Messrs Ellis Crandall and J. D. McGinnis. Others present were: Laura Pendley, Sylvester Atwood, and Vernon Sanders. Geo. Crawford furnished the music and a delicious buffet supper was served. The club presented the couple with an O'Keefe and Merritt gas heater and a clock. Mr. Hollis Hoxie is president of the club.

Boxer Dies of Injuries in Fight

COLUMBUS, Ga., July 28. (ANP)—Five days after he was badly beaten and knocked out in a heavyweight fight with Obie Walker of Atlanta, Oscar Jenkins who fought under the name of "King Kong" died Monday night at the station hospital in Fort Benning.

Jekins, widely known through the South, was kayoed in the 10th round during an all-Negro card. Shortly after the fight ended Jenkins was rushed to the hospital when he failed to regain consciousness and lingered in a coma util his death. Walker said immediately after the match that Jenkins was "plenty tough."

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Many Residents of Calexico Go On Vacations

CALEXICO, July 28—There seems to be a general exodus from Calexico as residents here are vacationing in other parts.

On short vacation trips the Rev. Lawson, pastor of the Second Baptist church, has gone to Texas. The Rev. Harold Wilson of Fountain Mission, AME is resting from a strenuous year, Los Angeles. Mrs. Annie McCloud and nephew, Maurice Hall, Jr., send greetings from Amarillo, Texas.

Also in Los Angeles are Bernice and Earl Calbert, and in Texas, Mrs. and Miss Geraldine Moore, Minnie Thompson, Mike and Frank Pegg are in Northern California and James Pegg is in San Diego, as are Mr. and Mrs. James Moore.

Citizens were shocked last week at the death of Mrs. Nettie Coleman in the County Hospital. Her body was shipped to Denver, Colo.

Work of the Fountain Mission church is being carried on by Cleveland McCloud, trustee-steward of the church, in the absence of the pastor. Through a series of lawn socials and the like, Mrs. McCloud has been able to aid the church meet all current expenses.

News among other churches cludes the quilt and pillow raffle, recently conducted by Mrs. Isabella Scott, Mrs. Banks and Mrs. L. E. James.

Elks Plan Big Education Meet in Baltimore

BALTIMORE, Md., July 28. (ANP)—The fourth annual Elks' educational and economic congress will open at Bethel AME church here on Sunday morning, August 21, with the baccalaureate sermon to all Elk student graduates delivered by Bishop David H. Sims of the AME church. Governor Harry W. Nice of Maryland will address the congress on Monday.

Other speakers scheduled to address the body are J. Finley Wilson, grand exalted ruler, James A. (Billboard) Jackson, Hobson R. Reynolds, Philadelphia, and Dr. John Bruce, Washington, D. C. Judge W. C. Hueston, Elks' Education commissioner, pointed out this week that 100 young men and women have been graduated from various colleges and universities, both here and abroad, through scholarships furnished by the Order. An average of $1,000 has been spent on each of these students. Aid has also been given to 61 undergraduates and a number who are still in school. In the 13 years the education department has been functioning, more than $200,000 has been contributed to worthy students by the Elks, Judge Hueston said.

MONROVIA

MONROVIA—The Rev. John A. Davis, pastor of the Second Baptist church leaves the city Saturday for Oakland where he will represent the Monrovia Lodge No. 9835 G. V. O. O. F. at the Grand Lodge Session.

Preparations are being made for a large delegation of the Baptist churches of this city to attend the Western Baptist State Convention in Friendship Baptist Church, August 9.

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WPSC Unit Plans Tea at Santa Monica

SANTA MONICA, (By Willie Louise Gilmore)—The Women's Political Study Club, (Oscar De-Priest Unit) is sponsoring a very unique Tea Sunday afternoon, July 31st, 3 to 7 at the home of Mrs. Mamie Juanita Watters, 1556 17th street. Outstanding candidates for coming election including Mrs. Hatfield wife of Lieut. Gov. Hatfield, James Rolph III, and Dr. Jesse R. Kellems, candidate for 60th District assembly and others are scheduled to speak at this momentous affair. Miss Elizabeth White is president.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McNeal, 1518 12th street was the attractive setting this past Sunday afternoon for a very enjoyable tea for the benefit of the Sojourner Truth Home, L. A. Mrs. McNeal and Mrs. Georgia Robinson of L. A. were cohostesses. Many local and out of town guests were present.

Miss Estella Duncan, popular member of this city's younger set, has returned from Wilberforce university in Wilberforce, O., for summer vacation. Miss Duncan plans to resume her studies in the fall.

Mrs. Essie J. Carson of Venice was hostess last Tuesday evening to the Jolly 13 Bridge club. Chief discussion centered on the cocktail party given by the Club July 7th and which proved to be one of the most fascinating events of the season. The hostesses were fashionably clad in evening gowns. A variety of cocktails were partaken of by the many guests. Closing the discussion the hostess served a delicious strawberry dessert. Mrs. Holloway won 1st prize, Mrs. Irene Woodrow 2nd, and Mrs. Loretta Edwards 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Knowles are pleased to have as their guest Mr. Knowles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Knowles, also his sister, Doris and brother, Thelno all of whom are from Hondo, Texas. They reside at 1843 19th St.

PAUL WILLIAMS GUEST SPEAKER

Paul R. Williams, leading Los Angeles architect, addressed the Bay Women's Business and Civic club Thursday afternoon at the annual luncheon. Improvement of the home, the street and home conveniences were subjects of the architect's address.

Among the guests were Mrs. Haynes, wife of Rev. F. W. Haynes, former pastor of the C. M. E. church of Santa Monica, Mrs. Robert Walker of Salem, Oregon, Arlene Celestan, Joe Spaulding and Bobbie White, representing the juniors and Miss Evelyn Wilder, representing the graduates.

Committee members were Mrs. Myrtle Hill, Miss Elizabeth White, Mrs. Mildred Reese, Mrs. Julia Givens, Mrs. Erline Inlow, Mrs. Julia Grant, Mrs. Itarca McCall, Mrs. Anita Milan, secretary, Mrs. Anna Dodson, Mrs. Almo Lynch, Mrs. Mattie Thomas, Henrietta Jinigan and Mrs. Mary Hawkins.

Rival Pythian Factions Merge, Claim

LYNN, Mass., July 28. (ANP)—Ending a schism in Knights of Pythias ranks that dates back 50 years, Pythians of the Eastern and Western Hemispheres last week merged with the Pythians of North America, and both organizations ratified the unification as did Supreme Chancellor S. A. T. Watkins of Chicago, who was in Lynn in connection with Grand Lodge visitations.

Outstanding feature of the long-awaited merger was the presence at the conference of Lewis Williams and Jessie Hayes of Boston, who, 50-years ago, advocated that the Order remain as Knights of Pythias of North America, etc., and C. W. Custus, Hartford, Conn., who withdrew from the parent body and helped form the Eastern and Western Hemisphere division. All three of the aged Pythians were given a rousing ovation as the hatchet was buried and unification effected.

WOMEN INCLUDED

The unification, it was explained, included all male and female branches and departments of the Eastern and Western Hemisphere branch and the K. of P., of North America, South Theophilus N. Nunes and the vice grand chancellor is Frederick W. Riggs. Further adjustment of officers will be made in the near future.

In the Courts of Calanthe, Mrs. Josephine Hayes is grand worthy counsellor and Mrs. Alfreda Whitley is vice grand worthy inspectrix.

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Member of Masonic Order Mourned in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, (By Anna Foster), Hamilton Greene, member of the Masonic Order died on July 15th. He leaves to mourn two brothers, Walter and Harvey Greene, and sisters, Mrs. Vera Starke, Miss Sadonia Greene and Floyd Greene.

Mrs. Vesta Morgan entertained four at a dainty luncheon honoring Miss Lucille McGee of Memphis, Tennesee, recently. A tour of the city's bridges was made and the ladies were further honored by a visit made on the U. S. New Orleans.

The Center announces the following activities: Closing exercises on the coming Friday evening; Breakfast Club Meeting on Sunday at nine and Membership meeting on Monday evening, with fun galore.

Miss Belle Fleming was hostess to the get-to-gether group of Bridge players at her home in Post Street. Mrs. Alicia Butler won highest score at Bridge. Mrs. Edith Nicholas, second while Mrs. Zela Husley was third in honors. After a delightful midnight supper the ladies deemed Miss Fleming an ideal hostess.

The Missionary Society of Bethel Church met with Mrs. Oscar Antonio in California St. Bible Study was the topic of the day.

Mrs. Irene Belle Ruggles honored Mrs. Tarea Hall Pittman, President of the C. S. F. of C. W. Clubs and her staff of officers, at a lovely reception at the club rooms of the Mme. Walker Home in Pine Street. Honored guests and officers were as follows: Mesdames Tulip Jones, Mildred Dennis, Lillian Wilkerson, Ada Jackson, Lillian Dixon, Josephine Williams, Mabel Dodge, Marie Lloyd of Stockton, Bertha Allen, Adah Wilson, Talma Broks. The hostess Mrs. Ruggles was beautifully gowned in a creation of figured chiffon over lace. A lovely program was recorded.

The Williamson chorus have recently completed two popular renditions of their fine choral work. They may be had at popular music dealers.

INVITE EX-SLAVES TO CONFEDERATE MEET

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 28. (ANP)—Every former slave in the South during Civil War times is invited to attend the reunion of the United Confederate veterans to be held here August 30 to September 2, it was announced last week by Enoch Smith, general chairman of the reunion. Special rooms will be arranged for them on the campus of the University of South Carolina.

Elsinore Inn Popular With Angelenos

ELSINORE, (By Anna Louise Thomas)—Los Angeles has virtually moved to Elsinore as summer cottages and the hotels are filling with vacationists, enjoying the sulphur lake and other attractions of the resort.

A week end party was staged at Hendricks Court by Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Donsby and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kelsey, who have been vacationing here the past two weeks. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Hard, Mr. Mitchell and son, of Santa Monica.

After spending a very pleasant vacation here Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morris and son, Hurlon, returned home Monday evening. Dr. Batie Robinson is visiting at his Elsinore cottage and has as his guests Mrs. Delarnette, Mrs. Linnett Berton and Mrs. McCormic for a week's vacation. They will return home Monday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Jennings has returned to Elsinore for a month's stay. With her are Mrs. Julia Taylor and daughter, Mrs. Fambro of Los Angeles and her children.

Lewis Cummings and family and Mrs. Knight attended the grand festival in Riverside.

Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Whitt and small son are guests of Mrs. Reeves. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Knight are visiting Mrs. Clark. Mrs. Blackwell entertained friends over the week-end with swimming, hunting and fishing. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Waldon, Chas. Hawkins, celebrated radio artist and wife, John Oliphant, Mrs. Libby Taylor and her guest, L. Smith of Pasadena.

To Elect Mayor in Eatonville, Fla., Negro Town

EATONVILLE, Fla., July 2 (ANP)—Mayor W. L. Lindsay has announced that this year's annual election of local officers will be held on August 1. Among Eatonville's inhabitants in number about 300, all colored is Miss Zora Neale Hurston, author of "Their Eyes Were Watching God," "Mules and Men" and "Jonah's Gourd Vine."

Political circles are now buzzing as the campaign for mayor and other offices get underway. Candidates for mayor are Howard Miller and L. N. Johnson. The present incumbent has announced he will not seek to succeed himself. The year in Eatonville's history when the mayor was elected by an overwhelming majority of 11 to 3 is still remembered. Registered voters are expected to turn out in great numbers this year, according to observers.

A full slate of town officers will be elected, including a tax assessor, clerk, marshall and members of the council. Eatonville has no jail.

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LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS
No. D167966

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

SYLVIA HARMON, Plaintiff,
vs.
JOHN REED HARMON, Defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

The people of the State of California send greetings to: John Reed Harmon, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this day of May 10, 1938.

L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By Paul F. Rau, Deputy.
(Seal Superior Court Los Angeles County)
Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., 1105 E. Vernon Ave., Tel.: CEntury 29078.
June 2, 1938 date first published

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 176165

Estate of CHALLICE ALLEN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Administrator with Will annexed, of the Estate of CHALLICE ALLEN, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this Notice, to said Administrator with Will annexed, at the office of his attorney, Afue McDowell, 4626 So. Central avenue, Los Angeles, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this Notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court, of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated June 28, 1938.

ARTHUR W. ALLEN, Administrator with Will Annexed of the Estate of CHALLICE ALLEN, Deceased.
AFUE McDOWELL, Attorney for Administrator, 4626 S. Central Avenue, CEntury 27967.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

In the Matter of the Estate of EDITH W. HAYES,
Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATRIX'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE

Notice is hereby given, that Dorothy Johnson, administratrix of the estate of Edith W. Hayes, deceased, will sell at private sale, in one parcel, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after the first day of July, 1938, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Edith W. Hayes, deceased, at the time of her death and to the real property hereinafter described, and all the right, title, and interest that the said estate has, by operation of law, or otherwise, acquired, other than or in addition to that of said deceased, at the time of her death, of, in, and to that certain lot, piece, or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to wit:

Lot Seventy-five (75), Tract 6605, as per map recorded in Book Seventy-one (71), Page eighty-nine (89) of Maps in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash, in gold coin of the United States; ten (10) percent of the purchase money to be paid at the time of sale; balance on confirmation of sale. Deeds and abstract at the expense of the purchaser. The purchaser to assume the payment of , and take the property purchased by him subject to, all the state and county taxes, and all assessments of whatsover name or nature, which are now or may become hereafter chargeable to a lien against the property purchased by him.

All bids or offers must be in writing, and may be left at the office of Walter L. Gordon, Jr., attorney for said administratrix, at 4071 South Central Avenue, or may be delivered to said administratrix personally, in said county of Los Angeles, or may be filed in the office of the clerk of this court, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale.

DATED:
June 6, 1938.
Dorothy Johnson
Administratrix of the Estate of Edith W. Hayes, deceased.
Walter L. Gordon, Jr.
Attorney for Administratrix.
4071 So. Central Ave., Ad 6000

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATRIX'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of ADA ANN ALICE WELLS, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that Addie Louvella Baker, administratrix of the estate of Ada Ann Alice Wells, deceased, will sell at a private sale, in one parcel, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after the first day of July, 1938, all the right, title, interest and estate of the Ada Ann Alice Wells, deceased, at the time of her death and to the real property hereinafter described, and all the right, title, and interest that the said estate has, by operation of law, or otherwise, acquired, other than or in addition to that of said deceased, at the time of her death, of, in, and to that certain lot, piece, or parcel of land situated, lying and being in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Fifty-eight (58) of Robert Marsh's Central Avenue Tract, as per map recorded in Book six (6), Page 100 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, also known as 1137 E. 47th street.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash, in gold coin of the United States; ten (10) per cent of the purchase money to be paid at the time of sale; balance on confirmation of sale. Deeds and abstract at the expense of the purchaser. The purchaser to assume the payment of, and take the property purchased by him subject to, all the state and county taxes, and all assessments of whatsoever name or nature, which are now or may become hereafter chargeable to a lien against the property purchased by him.

All bids or offers must be in writing, and may be left at the office of Walter L. Gordon, Jr., attorney for said administratrix, at 4071 South Central Avenue, or may be delivered to said administratrix personally, in said county of Los Angeles, or may be filed in the office of the clerk of this Court, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale.

Dated: July 6, 1938.
Addie p w. C.7 t
ADDIE LOUVELLA BAKER, Administratrix of the Estate of Ada Ann Alice Wells, deceased.
Walter L. Gordon, Jr., Attorney for Administratrix.
Date of first pub. June 9, 1938

SUMMONS
No. D167315

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

JAMES FISHER, plaintiff, vs. NANCY FISHER, defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

The people of the State of California send greetings to:

NANCY FISHER, defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under by hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 20th day of April, 1938.

L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By J. C. Gordon, Deputy.
David W. Williams, 300-303 Blodgett Bldg., 2510 So. Central Ave., ADams 3737, Attorney for Plaintiff.
Date of 1st Pub. May 5, 1938

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 177710

Estate of LETTIE BIVINS, Deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Estate of Lettie Bivins deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of his attorney, Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., 1105 East Vernon Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated July 25, 1938.
JOHN BIVINS
Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Attorney for Executor.
(Date of first pub. July 28, 1938)

FOR RENT

LOS ANGELES

FOR RENT—Wash rack in industrial district, includes grease pit for trucks. Phone WHitney 5796; Purivin. r-9-ind.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, lower duplex, no pets or children, 2 bedrooms, kitchen with lge. nook, living rm., garage, Hollywood & L. cars. See 1306 N. Hoover. Call MO--15770. r-23-ind.

FOR RENT — Beautiful 4-room flat, unfurnished; refrigeration. 1159 S. Ardmore; FE. 0823 or FE. 6526. r-23-ind.

FOR RENT—Booths, all mod. equipment. RRos. 2709.

FOR RENT—Neatly furn. room; private home; all modern conveniences; near car and bus lines. PA. 2246.

FOR RENT—Priv. rm. with bath, unfurn. to reliable person or couple. steadily employed. RO--6332. 1249½ W. 36th Street.

FOR RENT—Fist class fur. apts., singles, 975 S. Mariposa Ave. FI--9546. r-21-ind.

FOR RENT—3 rm. house unfurn., bath, pantry, screen porch. 1624 E. 23rd. Inquire 1626. r-21-1

FOR RENT—Unfur. apt. with frigidaire, hot water, garage, to reliable, steadily employed people. No children or pets. 1255 W. 36th St. RO--6332. r-21-1

FOR RENT—Four room cottage unfurnished. No children. Tel. OLympic 2314. (owner).

FOR SALE—4 rm. frame, 2 bedrooms, dbl. gar. Lot 50x150. Price $1600; $800 down, bal. 6% int. Near S car. JE--3748. r-20-1

FRONT ROOM—Neatly furnished for working couple. Have use of telephone and garage without extra price. Reasonable rent and good location. Phone AD--3984.

FOR RENT—Fur. room for single person home like $4.00 per week. CE--28996. Call Sunday, 640 East 28th St. r-28-1

FOR RENT—Neatly fur. rooms. Housepeeking privilege, couple or single. JEfferson 7470 r-28-1

FOR RENT—Fur. room, quiet surroundings, single man or working couple, 1056 E. 35th St. r-28-1

FOR RENT—Lovely room on west side, newly furnished throughout, gentleman only No other roomers. RO--6130. r-28-1

FOR RENT—Nicely fur. room west side, adults, conv. 3 yellow carlines, also Bev. Hills and Hollywood. RI--8749. If no answer, ring EX--5843. r-28-1

FOR RENT—Neatly furn. front room and light housekeeping for couple. All conveniences. Frigidaire. 762 East 40th Place. CE--20634.

FOR RENT—Fur. room to working couple or single gentleman. 831 East 32nd St. r-28-1

FOR RENT—Christian lady will share her beautiful apmt., good home for nice people, near 4 carlines. 4184½ Ascot Ave. Phone AD--6480. r-28-1

FOR RENT: Neatly furn. rm., with light; hskpg. privileges; 1407 E. 18th St. RI. 6602.

To Tender Reception to I. W. O. Sec'y

A reception for Max Badaht, secretary of the International Workers Order, is being tendered by the local lodges, Friday evening at the Figueroa Playhouse. Subject of his address "Greater Security through Fraternal Insurance."

A splendid program is being arranged consisting of the following items. The newly established Bugle and Drum Corp of Lodge 79 J will appear in the first public performance.

The beautiful silver tennis trophy given by the national office will be awarded by Bedacht to the winner of the recent Los Angeles I. W. O. tennis tournament. Harry Searles.

Bedacht, recently returned from Spain where he visited the American boys in the Abraham Lincoln Battalion many of whom are members of the International Workers Order.

The concluding feature of the program will be the installation of the new district committee. Jewish and English city committees. Among those to be installed are; Mrs. Katherine Gautt. Mrs. Estelle Sherwood, John Owens, and Conrad Stojewa, all of the Southside.

FOR SALE

Real Estate, Business & Financial Counsellor



SIDNEY P. DONES

Bring me all your financial, real estate and business troubles.

I will help you. Many people are worrying about things that will never happen. Let me pull you out of your present worries.

Tenants, Landlords, Buyers or Sellers, I can help you. Take no chances. Consult one who knows. Don't lose faith, you can win.

Office 1166 E. 27th Street. ADams 0464. Hours 6 to 5 P. M. Appointments any hour.

F. H. A. Loans—Home Owners Loan Corp.

It's Easy To Own A HOME West of Central

Beautiful 6-rm. house, hardwood thruout, $3500.

6 rm. house near Avalon, only $2800.

4 rm. house near Shady 42nd Street, $1600.

2 houses on 1 lot near Trinity, $3200.

Call, City Bros.

816 EAST 40th PLACE
ADams 13702

Doing Business Continuously Since 1921.

Try This Broker Before You Buy

Nice 5 rm. house. Hdw. flrs. etc., fishing pool in rear. Lge. lot with lots of shrubbery and flowers. Store front. 1544 East 53rd Street. Price $2500, $350 down.

6 rm. house, small lot, near McKinley, only $850, $200 down.

James A. Robinson
4615 So. Central Ave.
AD--12860

FOR SALE

$2850 Full price; 3 bed rooms, big lot, near 43rd and San Pedro, $750 down, unrestricted. House in beautiful condition. Phone owner: THornwall 1103.

DRIVING—Seattle and return, will take 3 responsible ladies. Leaving about Aug. 5th. For information call RO--4704. r-28-1

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Joseph R. Hardeman, who passed into the Great Beyond, July 14, 1938, wish to thank their many friends who came to them, sent comforting words, and assisted in many ways during their hours of bereavement.

Mrs. Martha Hardeman, wife
Joella Hardeman, daughter

ANNOUNCEMENT
MR. THEODORE MOSS
Political and Commercial Agent, California Eagle
will be in the office: **Thursday, Friday Saturday and Monday**
For appointments, please phone ADams 9362, or call at office.
4075 So. Central Avenue

FOR SALE

6 unit frame flat bldg., income $180.00 mo. Hardwood floors, real fireplace in each unit. Cor. lot. 4620--26 Wall Street. Shown by appointment only.

3 units, on Westside, hardwood floors, redecorated throughout. Down payment $525. Balance easy.

Industrial lot on Vernon Avenue, 80x150, between Hooper and Central Avenues. $500 down, old house on rear of lot.

Stucco four Family flat, 4 rooms each, near 10th and Berendo. $2000 down.

Bernard C. Herndon, Broker
ADams 13309 **669 E. 41st STREET**

BRICE BETTER BUILT Homes Since 1908

Real Estate, Loans, Insurance
J. N. BRICE
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Licensed Contractor
Phones
JE--4520 **JE--9432**
KI--1394 **KI--1876**
1632 E. IMPERIAL HWY
Los Angeles, Calif.



LOOK! 5% DISCOUNT ON LOW COST HOUSING
NEW FHA HOMES

5 room Stucco Lot 40x165 only $300.00 Down. $24.00 monthly. A number of low cost homes will be built at once. A 5% discount to the first 6 persons making initial deposits on these homes within the next 15 days.

Foreclosure Bargains. Many To Choose From.

O. C. NASH. YODIE VERNER
Salesmen

Miscellaneous

CHILD CARE

So. Los Angeles School. Room and Board, or by the day. Boys and girls 2 to 9 years, from nursery to 5th grade. Open the year round. Summer school, June 20th to July 29th. MRS. OLLIE I. KING. Director. Corner East 115th and Grape Sts. KI. 4084.

MOVING & HAULING
WE MOVE ANYTHING
LOW RATES
If You Have Something To Move—Call WILLIAM
RI--4372

ATTENTION SICK FOLKS!

Just 20 minutes from Los Angeles lies **Grace Sanitarium and Nursing Home** on an acre and a half of parks and lanes. Ideal location for all types of diseses. It specializes in the most modern and scientific method of treatment for quick recovery. Large sunny rooms. Quiet surroundings. Registered nurses, competent medical staff, with choice of your own family physician. Special low rates for long, chronic, rest aged and convalescent cases.

CALL OR WRITE
Grace Sanitarium and Nursing Home
285 West Mountain Street
Pasadena Cal. WAkefield 2543.

LUVERCHA BRAY
Formerly at
PERLE'S BEAUTY BOX
New Location
VOGUE BEAUTY SALON
Popular Prices
1061 E. Jefferson Blvd.
AD--13482

SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE

House, 864 E. 43rd St. 5 rooms and sleeping porch, newly decorated inside—Large lot. Must sell at once.
See Owner 4178 Dorsey St. Phone CE--27728

Help Wanted

Couples $85 to $125 Per Mo. General Maids $60 Per Mo.

Part Time Workers $8 to $10 Per Week

Car Fare Included
MUST BE A-1

Royal Employment Agency
1714 WEST JEFFERSON
PHONE: REpublic 4529

NURSE

19 years training and experience in private Hospitals. Will take patients in her private home located in the healthiest spot in California. Every convenience and good water, large grounds, shrubery. Call MOnrovia 459.

REAL ESTATE VALUES

THE CENTRAL District Realty Board

How do you define good income? Then you would find yourself in entire agreement with these Men of The Central Avenue District Realty Board. Customers of these Men and Women who have sought here, unfailingly have enjoyed good income in this complete sense. Basic Security there is good income because it is based primarily upon the most tangible and lasting of security, Real Estate, mainly income properties. Plan now to investigate your income needs. Call—

Walter L. Gordon, President, AD. 3193—3617 Central Ave.
Geo. W. City, Vice-President, AD. 13702. 816 E. 40th Pl.
Elijah Cooper, Treasurer, AD. 9025. 2504 Central Ave.
Seth B. Ray Secretary, PR. 5861. 2302 Griffith Ave.
William Mells Watson, PR. 5628. 1344 E. 21st Street.
Mrs. Knox, LA. 0878. 10350 Wilmington Avenue.

These are members of the Board. All Licensed Brokers.

JULY 23, 1938

I AM NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY INDEBTEDNESS INCURRED BY STELLA B. TATES-MOTEN.

(Signed) OTHO MOTEN.

STATON'S
Radio and Electric Service
GUARANTEES YOU
- Most Efficient Repair Service
- Lowest Prices
- Finest Materials

SPECIAL—Free Rectifier Tube with Repair Job.

Call Us For Prmop tService
2817 So. Central AD--8520

MRS. CLARK
First Class Dressmaking
Ladies' Tailoring
Button holes Remodeling
Specializing, very stout women
All work neatly done.
1651½ E. 32nd St. AD--6440

Houses, Lots, Acreage
M. B. JOHNSON
(Licensed)
REAL ESTATE BROKER
1562 E. 53rd St. ADams 7871
Branch: 432 S. Main St. Rm. 37

Fred E. Marney Optometrist

GLASSES on CREDIT

4418 S. Central Avenue



WILD ROSE HAIR GROWER
(Formerly East India, now Wild Rose)
IF USED REGULARLY
Will Promote a Full Growth of Hair — Will Also Restore The Strength, Vitality and Beauty of The Hair. If Your Hair is Dry and Wiry Try
Wild Rose Hair Grower

If you are bothered with Falling Hair, Dandruff, Itching Scalp, or any air Trouble, we want you to try a jar of Wild Rose Hair Grower. The remedy contains medical properties that go to the roots of the hair, stimulates the skin, helping nature to do its work. Leaves the hair soft and silky. Highly perfumed. A good remedy for Heavy and Beautiful Black Eyebrows. Can be used with Hot Iron for Straightening.

Price Sent by Mail 50c
—Postage 10c
TEMPLE OIL for DARKENING THE HAIR

AGENT'S OUTFIT: 1 Hair Grower, 1 Temple Oil, 1 Shampoo, 1 Pressing Oil, 1 Face Cream and Directions for Selling, **$2.00. 25c Extra for Postage.**

E. B. LYONS
418 NORTH CENTRAL

Income Properties

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

2 Houses on 1 lot 40x116. Price $3200. $320 down, $26.00 monthly. Int. 5%.

One 6 room, Two 4 room, One 3 room house, lot 40x145. Taxes, $109.10. Price $6000, $600 down.

D. L. D. FUNCHESS, Jr.
LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER
Approved Sales Broker for H. O. C. Properties
1065 East 50th Street
CE-20237--Phones--AD-7707

For Sale, Bargains

Six Units, 4--5 Rooms and Two 4 rooms, income $180.0. mo. All hardwood floors, real fireplace in each unit, wide cement porch. Near 48th and Wall Street.

Only $2000 down. Price $10,000. (I am sole agent, call for appointment).

Real California bungalow, 6 rooms all hardwood, front drive, all cement, beautiful lawn in backyard. Flowers, shrubs, near Avalon Blvd. (Shown by appointment.) $4000; $650 down.

Five rooms on exclusive 52nd Place. $3000, $1200 down. (Cheap for Prop.)

Five rooms and 3 rooms in extra good shape. Near 51st and Avalon. $3000, $1100. (cheap for prop.)

Bernard C. Herndon, Broker
669 EAST 41ST STREET **ADAMS 13309**

FOR SALE

A real buy—vacant lot on Central Avenue near 51st Street. Price $2100, terms.

Beautiful six-room house on East 51st street west of Central. Modern in every respect. Price and terms reasonable. $2700.

Six-room house west of Central near carline. $2500.00. This can be handled with a small down-payment of $250. Easy monthly payment arranged for the balance.

Five-room house on East 27th street, in need of minor repairs. Lot 50x120; cash or terms. Full price is $1200.00.

Five-room duplex on Trinity near Santa Barbara, $3600. Terms: $600.00 down and $40.00 per month.

We Specialize in Fire Insurance ---And Make Loans

4015 So. Central ADams 3193

Walter L. Gordon Co.

4015 Central Ave. ADams 3193
(Member of the Central Avenue District Realty Board)

ATTENTION!

Home Seekers & Renters

New, modern apartments open for colored families of refinement only. This is the finest location and finest apartments ever offered on the west side. Large doubles and singles, unfurnished, including frigidaire. Moderate prices.

Remember, folks, we are living in a modern age, so why not be modern? I have friends who own automobiles ranging from $2000 up and costs who are living in someone's rear house, paying $10 per month rent. Does that sound or look real? Smile!

Anyway these are the Best For Less, so investigate these choice apartments in a choice neighborhood by calling—

A. A. GITTENS
1448 W. Jefferson or call PA--1516—PA--8476

FOR SALE
SPECIAL BARGAINS
WE SELL FOR LESS

42nd Pl., 7 rooms, $250.00 down.....$2500.00
Hollywood District, 7-room two-story, $500.00 cash.....$3500.00
Hollywood District, 5-room stucco, $300.00 cash.....$3250.00

INCOME

8th and Wall, one double, 4-rooms each, and one 4-room rear, $750.00 cash.....$4750.00
0 rooms and 5 rooms, Hollywood District, $500.00 cash, $3500.00

IF YOU MISS US—YOU MISS THE BEST BUYS.

WILLIAM H. GAMBLE CO.
1110 E. Washington Blvd. PRospect 3625
RESIDENCE PHONE: AD. 11627

INCREASE YOUR SAVINGS

E. F. SMITH MARKETS

SAVE WITH SAFETY

Quality Foods Sold as Low as the Law allows

DRIVE A FEW BLOCKS AND SAVE A FEW DOLLARS!

4222 So. Central Ave. Specials for Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday—July 28, 29, 30 and 31 **4222 So. Central Ave.**

Extra Special! Very Fine Quality Eastern SKINNED **Tendered Hams** Whole or Half PEEMO BRAND Not necessary to parboil **25½¢ lb**

Extra Special! Very Fancy Quality Eastern Shankless **Picnic Hams** **21½¢ lb**

FANCY YOUNG STEER Round—Swiss or T-Bone **STEAKS** 19¢ lb

FANCY YOUNG STEER Seven-Bone **Chuck Roast** 15½¢ lb

FANCY YOUNG STEER **BOILING BEEF** 9¢ lb

FRESH GROUND **HAMBURGER** 10¢ lb

FRESH **Ground Round** 16¢ lb

BONELESS **BEEF STEW** 15¢ lb

YOUNG STEER BEEF **CHUCK STEAK** 16¢ lb

FANCY YOUNG STEER **SHORTRIBS** 11½¢ lb

FANCY YOUNG STEER **Prime Rib Roast** 17¢ lb

Extra Special! Eastern Smoked **HAM HOCKS** for Seasoning **17½¢ lb**

Extra Special! EASTERN **BACON RINDS** **5¢ lb**

Extra Special! EASTERN **Bacon Squares** **15½¢ lb**

GENUINE BABY SPRING **LAMB CHOPS** 21¢ lb

GENUINE BABY SPRING **LAMB BREAST** 12¢ lb

100 PER CENT **PURE LARD** 2 lbs. 23c

EASTERN GRAIN-FED **Pork Loin Roast** 19½¢ lb

Eastern Grain-Fed Pork **Tenderl'n Roast** 24½¢ lb

SNO-WHITE **Shortening** 2 lbs. 19c

FANCY MILK VEAL **LEG ROAST** 19½¢ lb

FANCY MILK VEAL **RUMP ROASTS** 22½¢ lb

FANCY MILK VEAL **Shoulder Steaks** 21¢ lb

Extra Special! Fancy Yearling **LAMB LEGS** **14½¢ lb**

Extra Special! Fancy Yearling Whole **Lamb Shoulders** **9½¢ lb**

Extra Special! Fresh Country—Bulk **SAU-SAGE** **11¢ lb**

FRESH PORK **BACK FAT** 7½¢ lb

FRESH PORK **SPARE RIBS** 17½¢ lb

YEARLING **LAMB STEW** 7½¢ lb

FRESH **PIGS FEET** 4 for 10c

FRESH **SLICED LIVER** 13¢ lb

YEARLING LAMB **Shoulder Roast** 7½¢ lb

PURE PORK, LITTLE PIG **LINK SAUSAGE** 21¢ lb

EASTERN SUGAR CURED **SLICED BACON** 25¢ lb

FRESH UNTRIMMED **HOG HEADS** 5¢ lb

Extra Special! EASTERN SUGAR CURED **Bacon** Whole or Half Slabs **23¢ lb**

Extra Special! **WIENERS CONEYS BOLOGNA** Liver Sausage Kosher Salami **14½¢ lb**

Extra Special! Fresh Dressed **Frying Rabbits** **27½¢ lb**

EASTERN BONELESS **Cottage Ham** 29¢ lb

FRESH PORK **NECK BONES** 9¢ lb

FRESH **BEEF TRIPE** 7½¢ lb

FRESH FISH AND POULTRY SPECIALS

FRESH BARRACUDA Whole or Head End	11¢ lb	LING COD Fresh Fillet	17¢ lb
BLACK COD Sliced	17¢ lb	FRESH SMELTS	13¢ lb
FRESH MACKEREL or KING FISH	7¢ lb	LING COD Fresh Sliced	12½¢ lb
FRESH DRESSED FRYING CHICKENS	29½¢ lb	FRESH STEWING HENS	19½¢ lb

Kellogg's Whole Wheat **Biscuits** 8½c Each

Del Monte Early Garden **PEAS** No. 2 Cans 12c Each

Gold Medal **Wheaties** 10½c Each

CERTO Each 19c

M. C. P. PECTIN (3-oz.) 3 for 25c

Pen-Jel, Sure-Jel 9½c

THOMPSON'S Chocolate **Malted Milk** 1-lb. Can 38c

BORDEN'S—Plain **Malted Milk** 1-lb. Jar 49c

BLUE ROSE **RICE** 3 lbs. 11c

VAL-VITA—(5c cans) **Tomato Paste** 3 for 10c

VAL-VITA—While **APRICOTS** No. 2½ Can 10c

NEWPORT **PEAS** No. 2 Cans; Kent Farm No. 2 can **Sugar Corn**; KENT FARM **String Beans** No. 2 Cans; BEST-TEST Grapefruit J'ce No. 2 Cans — **YOUR CHOICE 4 for 25¢**

SEA-SPRAY **Catsup** 14-oz. Bottle; VAL-VITA 2½ Cans **Tomatoes**; TOP ROW 2½ Cans **HOMINY**; SHOE PEG **CORN** No. 2 Cans — **YOUR CHOICE 2 for 15¢**

DINNER BELL **MARGARINE** 12½¢ lb

BOSE BRAND **MILK** Tall Cans 3 for 16c

HERSHEY'S **COCOA** 1-lb. Can 11c

PETER PAN **Pink SALMON** No. 1 Tall 10c

GOLD KRAFT **Peanut Butter** 2-lb. Jar 21c

CUBBISON'S **ZWEIBOK** Each 14c

A-1 **FLOUR** 24½-lb. Sack 82c; No. 10 Sack 37c; No. 5 Sack 20c

WHITE EAGLE CHIPS 5-lb. Box 28c

COFFEE

ALPINE 27¢ lb; HOTEL BLEND 15¢ lb; Challenge 12½¢ lb; GREAT VALUE 11¢ lb

S. & W. COFFEE 26¢ lb; 2 lbs. 50c

GEM NUT **Margarine** 11½¢ lb

PUREX BLEACH Qt. 11c; ½ Gal. 19c

BABO PORCELAIN CLEANSER Each 10c

IRIS FANCY FOODS

Coffee In Glass 27¢ lb; 2 lbs. 52c

Telephone Peas No. 2 Each 13c

Tomato Juice No. 2½ Can, ea. 11c

NATURAL Grapefruit Juice 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

Kidney Beans No. 2 Cans Each 9c

CORN Shoe Peg Maine Golden Bantam 2 No. 2 Cans 25c

TRUE AMERICAN **MATCHES** 6 boxes 14c

OHIO BLUE TIP MATCHES 6 boxes 18½c

MARCO **DOG FOOD** No. 1 Tall 3 for 17c

Jewel SALAD OIL QUART 35c; 1 GALLON 99c; Pint 19c

LIPTON'S TEA YELLOW LABEL 1 LB. 75c; ½ LB. 38c; ¼ LB. 20c

H. S. L. **MOTOR OIL** 2000-Mile Guarantee 2-Gallon Can 79c

KERN PENN—100% Pure Pennsylvania **MOTOR OIL** 2-Gallon Can $1.12

TUNA Flakes No. ½ Tins 2 for 19c

FINE GRANULATED **SUGAR** 10-LB. Paper Bag 49c

CANNED MILK

CARNATION, BORDEN'S, PET, SEGO — Small Each 3c; Tall Cans 6c

BEN-HUR **COFFEE** In Glass 1-lb. Jar 27c

BEN-HUR **EXTRACTS** 2-oz. 23c All Flavors 1-oz. 13c

VISALIA—LARGE **OLIVES** 9-oz. Cans 3 for 25c

PARD DOG FOOD No. 1 Tall Cans 3 for 25c

EGGS

PREMO LARGE EXTRAS Doz. 34c

COUNTRY BOY Large Extras doz. 35c

FRESH AS THE MORNING DEW Large Extras doz. 36c

SUNMAID—Seedless **RAISINS** 15-oz. Pkgs. 2 for 13c

NELSON'S **Prune Juice** No. 1 Tall Can 5c

FINER FLAVOR **Egg Noodles** 1-lb. Cello Pkg. 11c

BORAX PRODUCTS BORAXO . . . . . each 12c; Borax Chips 22-oz. Pkg. Each 20c

BETTER-BEST **Crackers** 13¢ lb; 2 lbs. 25c — Sodas or Grahams

Delicatessen Dept.

Swiss Cheese Domestic 27¢ lb

Loaf Cheese . . . . 29¢ lb

Potato Salad . . 2 lbs. 25c

MACARONI SALAD . Pt. 10c

COLE SLAW . . . . . Pt. 10c

Cheese Spread Pimento 25¢ lb

COOKIES . . . . 3 doz. 25c

MAYONNAISE Pint 17c

Pioneer Kosher Style Salami 19¢ lb

PEANUT BUTTER . 2 lbs. 21c

POTATO CHIPS . . . Lb. 25c

DILL PICKLES . . . 5 for 10c

OLIVES . . . . . Pt. 15c

SWEET PICKLES . Doz. 15c

Baked Ham Virginia ½ lb. 31c

GERMAN SALAMI . . Lb. 42c

ITALIAN SALAMI . Lb. 46c

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE DEPT.

Fancy Kentucky Wonder **Beans** 5 lbs. 10¢

FRESH SOLID HEADS OF **Cabbage** head 1¢

FANCY ROYAL **APRICOTS** 4 Lbs. 10c

TENDER—SWEET **PEAS** 3 Lbs. 9c

FIRM **Tomatoes** FOR SLICING 6 Lbs. 10c

Fancy Golden Ripe **Bananas** 3 lbs. 10¢

Red Ripe Klondike **Watermelons** ¾¢ lb.

NO. 1 WHITE ROSE **POTATOES** 10 Lbs. 8c

LONG GREEN—FRESH **Cucumbers** 8 For 5c

RIPE BARTLETT **PEARS** 4 Lbs. 10c

LIQUOR SPECIALS

HIGHLAND CLAN **SCOTCH** Pinch Bottle. Full Pint 69c

I. W. HAMILTON'S—80 PROOF—DISTILLED **DRY GIN** Full Fifth Gallon 69c

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CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 59—NO. 16 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1938

The LAUNDRYMAN

Hello, everybody. I want you to take "time out", drop down in your old easy chair and go with me to the Mayan theatre and see "Run Little Chillun", a play written by Hall Johnson, Negro composer.

I went there tired out, jaded, and low in spirits last Friday night, but came away feeling like a new man. I was somewhat late (no, not as usual) and missed the first two scenes, but caught the rising curtain on the 3rd, which portrayed a gathering of "The New Day Pilgrims", a new religious cult.

This scene was brilliantly staged as far as the singing, costumes, and stage effects were concerned; and the metaphysical outpourings of Elder Tongola, cult leader, as given out by his "mouth-piece", Moses, were of a high order, tending to arouse abstract, speculative thought in the minds of the audience. But suddenly, just as the cogs of one's mind began to mesh in rusty, little--used grooves, for no apparent reason an African Sex-dance was introduced, and the scene terminated with most of the performers indulging in a wild, lust-crazed, Jungle Rhumba.

It was dis-appointing, and somewhat disgusting. More especially so by reason of the lofty metaphysical philosophy which immediately preceded it. It was exactly like being suddenly whisked away from the majestic calm of a Catholic "High Mass", and dropped plump into the middle of a honky-tonk cocktail parlor, at the precise moment when the nickelodeon machine was raucously bleating the strains of "She's My Flat Foot Fleusy".

I had just about definitely concluded that "Run Little Chillun" could keep on running--the farther the better, as far as was concerned--when the next scene opened and, after a bit, Florence O'Brien stepped forth in the role of "Sulamai", Scarlet Letter hussy of this small-town drama of the Deep South. And Was-She-Good? Say, that girl is an artist to her fingers-tips. She possesses the allure of Cleopatra, the insousiance of Ouida's immortal heroine of Ouida's immortal novel "Under Two Flags", and the a-ban-don of "Sadie Thompson" in "Rain", all compressed in one vibrant little body. She epitomizes, dramatises sex, that stark life current which so often sweeps away the feeble dyes of smug Morality, and leaves Polite Society gasping for breath. She disgusts you, repels you, attracts you, almost in the same breath. In the end she hypnotizes you and hold you spellbound. A superb artist without doubt, and one who should have a great future before her.

After her, come the inimitable "Protracted Meeting" scene at the small-town Baptist church, a marvelous bit of realism. Honest, it was so real, folks, that it carried me back forty years to my boyhood days in the Old Southland. The singing was so superb, and the acting so realistic in minutest detail, that I forgot I was witnessing a play, imagined myself in church and actually began to join in the singing.

Imagine my chagrin, when a white lady sitting just behind me, touched me on the shoulder, and said indignantly: "Please shut up, you're not in the play".

All in all, whether you like this sort of play or not, "Run Little Chillun" is a superb, finished, work of art, the best—of its type—that I have ever witnessed. It is a credit to the artistic genius of the race, and to its talented author, and musical composer, Hall Johnson. Save a few of the nickels that you place daily in nickelodeons to hear "Flat Foot Fleusy", and go to the Mayan theatre this week and enjoy "Run Little Chillun."

Opening at Coleman's Scores Hit

The long-awaited opening of the General Electric Studio Kitchen July 16, in the Jas. H. Coleman Electric Store located at 4750 S. Central avenue, lived up to all expectations and proved to be a success with the attendance of a record-breaking crowd all day.

The store presented a festive air with numerous sprays and bouquets of flowers sent by many well-wishers for the opening. Starting at nine P. M. thirty prizes were given away with the capital prize of a General Electric radio won by Mrs. Arthur Williams.

Mrs. Mamie Morgan, well-known Home Economist, and Mrs. Epsie Hayman, Home Service agent for the Bureau of Power and Light, conducted the demonstration from 1 to 10 p. m., concocting delectable refreshments for the audience.

On prominent display also was the Metropolitan Dealer Trophy won by the Coleman organization for the month of June. With the combined efforts of James Coleman, Cliff Ritchie, Geo. Price and Otis Rene, the James H. Coleman store led all the rest of the Metropolitan dealers in sales for that month, it is claimed.

The kitchen is now on display permanently and is open for inspection daily.



GAB STUFF

By J. CULLEN FENTRESS

In Which We Have Reason to Believe the "House of Benefit" is Being Built on Firmer Foundation

WHITE SOX Park, an enclosure which has housed everything from midget auto racing to professional football, not to mention regular Winter League baseball, is the scene of a track and field meet tonight featuring Negro stars competing against white satellites for the glory of the "House of Benefit".

The "House of Benefit" is an old house which has tasted some awful treatment in the past at the hands of would-be proprietors, and would-be beneficiaries, also. Tonight, however, the "House of Benefit" will probably receive good treatment from the inmates.

We must make ourselves clear, however, about this "House of Benefit". The idea for building such a house was thought up a long time ago, we imagine. We have no proof of that, but building had to start at some time because it is now recognized as an institution.

You see, the "House of Benefit" was apparently built to aid the needy, hungry, sick, ailing, etc., to offer them a haven from the hardships of a cruel world and the don't-care-ness of a world of people who thought only of self.

Some thoughtful people must have gotten together and said, "Look here, we ought to do something for these people who are less fortunate than we, so let's begin the building of the 'House of Benefit'." And so they started. The movement, this thing of "Houses of Benefit", may be world-wide as well as national.

The building has been slow and tedious because some of those who gave the impression that they wanted to do something to house the less fortunate in the "House of Benefit" actually wanted to use the materials received to build their own "House of Self". So naturally, many who really desired to see the less fortunate put up in the "House of Benefit" became skeptical of the would-be proprietors and were a little hesitant in responding as generously as they might.

Everyone is mindful, however, of the good purpose intended for the "House of Benefit". They find that the "House of Benefit" has proved, at times, to be a worthy haven for the less fortunate. It is only when the proprietors of the "House of Benefit" are a little shady of character, intent and purpose that the would-be Samaritans become skeptical of the uses to which the materials they so freely give are put.

For our columnar purpose, we might say that the current proprietors of the "House of Benefit" have proven themselves to be on the up-and-up in more than one instance. Of course, we might add, that whoever the proprietors, if they show themselves as willing to do what they say they will, they always get the support of the Good Samaritans, the cash customers, who, believe it or not, are fairly numerous considering it isn't going too well with them either.

Whenever the proprietors are found not to be all they say they are, they never get the chance to "milk" the Good Samaritans a second time. It's too bad there ever has to be a first time, as we see it.

Tonight, out at White Sox Park, the proprietor of the "House of Benefit" is the Assistance League of the Outdoor Life and Health Association. Proprietor Assistance League, which represents the OLHA, is of worthy character, of good intent and purpose, and will undoubtedly be supported to the fullest by the Good Samaritans all over the city.

The OLHA, which, in turn, is headed by Dr. Leonard Stovall, highly respected and learned medico, is attempting to carry out the dream of its head to build a home for tuberculars, people less fortunate than some of us. The Assistance League, as a unit of the OLHA, thought of the idea of using the "House of Benefit" as a means of attracting the Good Samaritans. Just as Proprietor Assistance League of OLHA thought it a good idea, so did the cream of the Negro and white track and field athletes. And when the proprietor looks over the books for the night, we feel quite sure the Good Samaritans will prove they thought it a good idea, too, because the "House of Benefit", which, after all, is the place through which the needy and ailing may be helped, will be resting on a firmer foundation.

Column Note: Next week, the column will be conducted by Brice Taylor, former USC all-American gridder and sprint star, now coaching at Sam Houston college, Tyler, Texas.

Drs. Carver and Bethune Invited to State Occasion

JACKSON, Miss., July 28—Heading the list of national speakers invited to take part in the program "75 Years of Progress of Negroes in Mississippi" are Dr. George W. Carver, famed scientist of Tuskegee Institute, and Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune, president of the Bethune-Cookman College of Daytonia Beach, Florida, and head of the Negro Division of the National Youth Administration. The Progress Celebration will be held in Jackson, October 17 to 21.

Former Angeleno Matron Feted on Visit Here

Mrs. Philip Savilles of Chicago formerly of Los Angeles, has been the recipient of a host of courtesies during her vacation here after an absence of ten years.

Among those hosting her have been Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beal with a formal dinned party at the Dunbar Hotel; Mrs. Eva Davis White with a bridge luncheon; her sister, Mmes. G. Lamb, and W. Barrifield, dinner; Mr. and Mrs. Al Osborne, breakfast; Mrs. L. Span, theatre party and dinner in Clark's hotel; Mrs Homer Brothers of Monrovia, luncheon.

Others entertaining Mrs. Savilles were Mrs. Emily Brown Portwig, breakfast bridge, Mrs Leontine Cooper Boudoin, breakfast; Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wells and Mrs. Bernice Mercil, dancing party; Mrs. Dorothy Houston, Long Beach, luncheon and Dr. and Mrs. Enid Wyndon at luncheon.

Women's Classes at Jeff Aid Many

Women's physical education classes at Jefferson Evening school on Monday and Wednesday nights are providing fun and enjoyment, as well as physical exercise, to may who are unable to find such advantages during the day. Planned exercises are given for reducing, reconditioning and rebuilding the body. Volley ball and badminton are played on these nights, as well as relay games and many others.

The popular photography course at Jefferson on Monday and Wednesday from 6:30 to 9:30 has room for additional pupils. Use and adjustment of the box camera, use of lamps, dark room and printing of pictures is covered in the course.

EMINENT SPEAKER AT CONGREGATIONAL

Dr. E. D Gaylord, superintendent of the Southern California Congregational Conference will be the morning speaker at the Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church, Vernon and Hooper Avenues, this Sunday, July 31, according to announcement by the pastor, Rev. E. E. Lightner. At the evening hour a missionary program will be rendered under the auspices of the missionary commmittee of the church, Mrs. S. H. Rogers, chairman.



ATTENDED GETTYSBURG ANNIVERSARY

DR. J. H. GARNETT, distinguished minister and dean of the American Baptist Theological Seminary at Nashville, who has just returned from the 75th anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg, seated with Joos Verplan, white, a fellow veteran. The life story of Dr. Garnett, who is 91 years old, reads like an epic.

A slave boy in Georgia, caught up by Union soldiers in Sherman's march to the sea, he was taken to New York where he enlisted under age but fell ill in South Carolina and never was engaged in battle.

Thrifty and ambitious he later worked his way through Georgia college securing an A. B. and M. A. degree, with another later from the University of Chicago. His home is in Gary, Ind., where his daughter, Mrs. Ida Guy, is a prominent teacher. Despite his advanced age his physical condition is excellent and his mind as keen as that of many men forty years his junior. He [illegible] and treatment and a wonderful experience at Gettysburg. (ANP)

Frederick Douglass Unit of Study Clubs Honors Secretary Betty Hill

The Women's Political Study Clubs honored the Executive Secretary, Mrs. Betty Hill with song and music on her birthday, June 21st at an original and distinctive program a resume of the work of the executive secretary and unit in song and music in many ways was her life and work eulogized. By the Program Chr Mrs. Elnora Hoke.

The refreshments and decorations were presided over by official hostess, Mrs. Lulie Williams and her daughter Leola. The house and table were beautiful in red, white and blue as were the dresses and caps of Mrs. Williams and daughter. The birthday cakes were baked by Leola Williams. Each guest was presented with a little cloth book, red, white and blue dedicated to Betty Hill. To say the refreshments were unique as well as delicious is putting it mildly. The ice-cream was a small open book with Betty Hill's name on the open pages. The large cake of ice cream in the form of a closed book with Happy Birthday Betty Hill on top was a work of art. About 35 guests gathered to honor the Executive Secretary and her splendid work. Many out of town friends were present and will long remember the evening of pleasure spent with Betty Hill in the home of Esther T. Greenly at 1120 E. 54th street.

RAPE SUSPECTS' ARRAIGNMENT SET

Held to answer July 14 by Judge J. F. Chambers, William Brown and Irving Jordan, two of five men arrested on suspicion of rape ad robbery, by Newton street police last month, will be arraigned in Department 41 of the Superior Court Aug[illegible]

LIBRARY BOOK NOTES

By Miriam Matthews

The well balanced person is usually one of great personality. But what does it mean to be well-balanced? It is defined by one writer as the ability of an individual to adjust himself adequately, suitably, with ease and poise to his infinitely varied and exacting element, namely, to life and living.

The increasing recognition of the importance of "balance" or natural hygiene is attested by the popularity of the many books on the subject which range from the get-personality in ten easy lessons type to scholarly volumes full of technical terms and references. Such books as Carnegie's "How to Win Friends and Influence People," "Wake Up and Live", Wright's "Getting Along With People," and Hillis' "Live Alone and Like It" have served to interest a wide public in the subject of self-improvement. While popularized applied psychology is helpful, the reader will be wise to remember that nothing worth while can be obtained without concentrated study and work.

Ernest Groves in "Understanding Yourself" declares the purpose of mental hygiene is to increase the reader's "successes and satisfactions." He stresses the point of mastery from within; it is there we make or break ourselves. In "Managing Yourself," Milton Wright gives both practical and inspirational advice on overcoming that tired feeling, learning to concentrate, strengthening the memory and using the imagination for success in business. Robert Thouless has written a cogent book, "The Control of the Mind" which presents a sane discussion of the emotions, habits, dreams and reality, as well as inferiority and dominance problems. In another readable book, "The Business Man and His Health", Dr. Jesse Williams makes some excellent suggestions about mental hygiene in business which should prove profitable to many individuals.

James Mursell, the author of "Streamline Your Mind" asserts that you can completely reorganize yourself, once you realize that it is not by repetition but by digesting what you learn that you will find the way to self improvement. Ethel Cotton's book, "Keeping Mentally Alive," shows how you may enrich your life by getting more out of books. She thinks that sharing interests with individuals in different walks of life is the best soil for individual cultural development. In similar vein is Frank Bond's "[illegible] Yourself Background" which shows how you can use your public library, your newspaper, and your radio as your college instructors. It suggests methods of study, based on current psychology, which may be applied to the whole

S. C. BANK WORTH 66 MILLION

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 28. (C)—A report of the condition of Victory Savings bank here, as of June 30, reveals assets of $66,075.88, with cash balance of $10,267.50. The bank has demand deposits of $13,955.32 and time deposits of $22,561.41.

Song of Praise

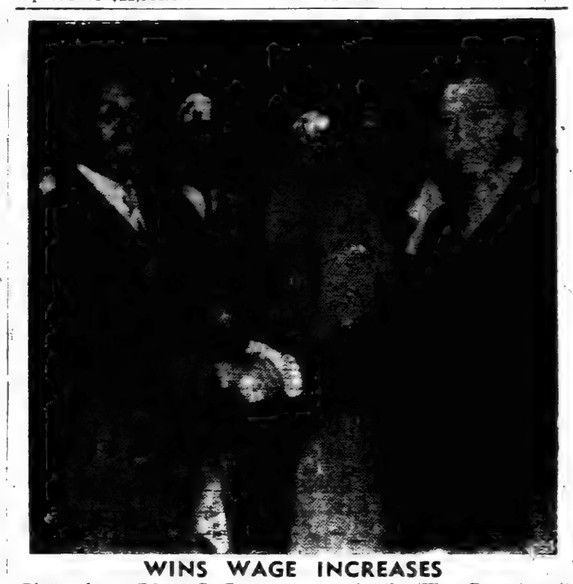
While others sing of Corrigan,
And flying Howard Hughes,
Let's add a tune for Negroid men,
Like gifted Clarence Muse;
An actor, vocalist and scribe,
Who does his numbers well.
Enter with me the fistic ring,
'Tis now time for the bell.
Our Joe Louis and Henry Armstrong
With their accent to fame,
Have placed us firmly on the map.
Each coined himself a name,
So, should you miss me, one of you,
(I am so puffed with pride)
Say: "Her zeal reached such magnitude.
That she bursted and died".

—IVA O REED

MRS. BILBREW TO SPEAK AT ZION

Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, director of the senior choir of the People's Independent Church of Christ will be the principal speaker at the annual woman's day at Zion Temple, 1315 East Vernon Avenue. The evening program will be educational but also entertaining with nine outstanding guest artists scheduled for appearance according to Bishop Sara L. Butler, pastor.

Experiments are under way in England in locating invisible airplanes in the air by the use of television from the planes' metal surface.



WINS WAGE INCREASES

Photo shows Edgar G. Brown (left), president of the United Government Employes, Washington, D. C., shaking hands with Congressman John F. Dockweiler of California, a member of the Appropriations Committee of the House of Representatives, who backed the successful campaign of the U. G. E. for wage increases of $120 a year for 3,000 colored elevator operators and laborers of the Interior Department, $7 a month for 492 colored women in the War Department laundries, and $60 a year increase for 2,000 colored laborers and others in the Post Office throughout the country. The most recent victory of the U. G. E. is the securing of a $20 a month increase for all WPA workers in the South, which it is estimated will bring $10,000,000 a year in new wages to 100,000 colored workers and their families on relief. (Calvin Service)





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STAGE SCREEN RADIO

EARL DANCER, EDITOR

"RUN, LITTLE CHILLUN" GIVES BIRTH TO A NEW HOPE, FAITH

By EARL DANCER
Drama Editor

"RUN LITTLE CHILLUN"
Author-Composer—HALL JOHNSON
Entire Production Directed by CLARENCE MUSE
Music Under the Direction of the Composer
Costumes and Settings by NELSON BAUME

THE CAST
(In order of Their Appearance)

Sister Mattie Fullilove—Bessie Guy
Sister Flossie Lou Little—Elizabeth Sprattley
Sister Mahalie Ockletree—Cleo Desmond
Sister Judy Ann Hicks—Myrtle Dunham
Sister Lula Jane Hunt—Mayme Titus
Sister Susie May Hunt—Anita Grant
Brother Esau Fedd, Chariman of the Deacon Board—Thaddeus Jones
Brother Bartholomew Little—Guernsey Morrow
Brother Goliath Simpson—Henry Thomas
Brother Jeremiah Johnson—Earl Mitchell
Brother Geo. W. Jenkins—Darby Jones
Ella Jones—Ruby Elzy
Organist—Luvenia Dones
The Rev. Sister Luella Strong—Olive Ball
Rev. Jones, Pastor of Hope Baptist Church—Jesse Lee Brooks
Jim, Son of Rev. Jones—Alfred Grant
Sulamai—Florence O'Brien
Brother Moses, A Young Priest—Roy Glenn
Elder Tongola, Prophet of the New Day Pilgrims—Arthur T. Ray
Mother Kanda, Daughter of Tongola—Maude Davidson
Reba, Daughter of Kanda—Bernice Ellis
Sister Mata, Priestess—Bobbie Gwynn
Brother Jo-Ba, Herald of Joy—Vernon McCalla
Uigeria, Drummer—Prince Modupe
Brother Lu-Te, Chief Singer of the New Day Pilgrims—Darby Jones
Lolama—Chauncey Dudley
Kejinau—Janet Collins
Mag, Sulamai's Mother—Gertrude Saunders
Belle, of Toomer's Bottom—Valena Miller
Mame, of Toomer's Bottom—Myrtle Anderson
Sue Scott, of Toomer's Bottom—Eva Grant
Sexton of the Hope Baptist Church—Larry Harrison
Rev. Ebenezer Allen, a Local Preacher—Arnestly Williams
Brother Abbalom Brown—James Jones
Jeems Jackson—Chauncey Reynolds
Warsaw Street Girl—Lillian Carlyle
Blind Man—Tillman Farlice
"Run Little Chillun"—Eugene Henderson

Servants to Elder Tongola

Forrest Prince, Wesley Bly, Jewel Smith, Seibert Hannibal, Rolando Walker and Wilbert Fisher.

NOVITIATES—Ethel Jackson, Anna Mae Love, Zephyr Carter, Mable Massengill, Savannah Reed, David Horton, D. A. Scott, Cornelius Wicks, Everett McGarrity, Malay Goodin, Mary Taylor, and Notable Vines.

PILGRIMS—Cecile Allen, Ruth Byers, Ward Cole, Joseph Crawford, James Colbert, Armbia Dandridge, Charles Holland, Willie Mae Hutcherson, Florence Johnson, Gonzalo James, Leola Longress, Marvin Merrit, Finis Moore, James Miller, William Nix, John Reynolds, Dimple Robinson, Septimus Silas, Buell Thomas, John Williams, Robert Williams and Richard Abrams.

PILGRIMS' CHOIR (F.T.P.-Vocalions)—Joseph Cosby, Bobbe DiCarlo, Robert Erwin, Herbert Hersom, Frank Hopkins, Michael Modere, Ethel Phillips, Paul Tiekell, Roy Taylor, Basel James, Jay Thomas, Margaret Kennedy.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CHOIR—Anna Daniels, Lillian Carlyle, Virginia Green.

DANCERS—Gladys Dayton, Chauncey Reynolds, Clara Lewis, Virginia Green, Tarnova Nakken, Zola Benjamin, Arie Blanche, Nathaniel Fitzpatrick, Cheste Jones, Elizabeth Green, Edward Short, Vernon Jackson, Rojer Alford, Onest Conley, Graham Fain, Viola Parker.

The theatre is, I daresay, the most glamorous and yet the most fickle of all professions. Yet, once that you are in it you find it very tough to get it completely out of your system. Having known and lived in the theatre most of my life, I find that I am a bit critical of most things pertaining to the theatre. I find that I expect too much from it, and often I am disappointed.

These reflections were written because I saw "Run Little Chillun" last Friday evening at Mayan theatre. "Run Little Chillun" was like a marvelous tonic taken after one had been in a run down condition for months. I left the Mayan theatre with a NEW FAITH, and A NEW HOPE for the NEGRO in the THEATRE.

I have always believed that when a truly great Negro show would ever be produced it would be DONE by NEGROES. Hall Johnson proves that decisively with "Run Little Chillun."

Those of us who witnessed the performance of "Run Little Chillun" saw a different Negro. Not the Nordic man's, or the Jews' idea of the Negro, but the Negro as he actually is. Hall Johnson has painted the most vivid portrait of a lovable carefree and "Amen Corner" Negro ever presented on the American stage.

He also has the intelligent Negro who receives his degree from the University of Oxford in England. Then there was Salome, called Sulamai. She was just about the most seductive and enchanting yet at times tender and sympathetic, in all a most contradictory personality. I may here predict for this youngster, Florence O'Brien, great things.

The locale of this play could have been any small and impoverished Southern Hamlet where work and religion is of cardinal importance to the humble folk who live there. I spent most of my early childhood in just such a church enacted on that stage, I knew all those characters intimately. Possibly as no other person, save one like myself who had lived in just that same atmosphere.

Never has the devout faith of the Negro been so beautifully told as Hall Johnson tells it in "Run Little Chillun." Former plays of this type were the white man's conception of darkie religion and for the most part a horrible caricature. It has always seemed very strange to me that the white man in his religious plays only picks the Negro to portray, which invariably turns out to be something that was repellant and blasphemous. Hall Johnson whose American folk-lore is a most noteworthy contribution to the musical world has always been able to get beneath the surface of superficialities. Johnson in conceiving the idea of "Run Little Chillun" was motivated with a desire to enlighten the world of the actual origin of the Negro spiritual.

Hall Johnson with his magic pen told the story of spirituals being more than just songs. It is the epitome of the Negro's struggle. He must have felt that they were a sort of sign language of a group of people who were compeled to be secretive of every move and gesture. He was very aware of this wealth of material handed down for generations by an oppressed people of which he was a direct descendant. He took these same songs that his forefathers had used to communicate from one plantation to another. He made these same songs tell his story so beautifully in his play.

I have seen no actress to date that was more convincing in her use of dialog than Ruby Elzy singing her spiritual of a woman wronged by a man and her belief that her man would return to her and his church than she did with the use of the same old spiritual sung by my grand mother, "Nobody Knows The Trouble I See."

No actor on the American stage has ever had lines given him by authors that was as compelling as the prayer and spiritual of Jess Lee Brooks playing the father to an erring son enslaved by the wiles of a modern Salome. Jess Lee Brooks' performance as the good shepard to his little flock must be chronicled in the theatre as one of the truly great performances of all times.

But as great as these characters and as flawless as their direction by Clarence Muse. And of Clarence Muse we can't say enough, when we know the material that he had to work with he didn't have the host'of greats and near greats to choose from still was able to fashion such a grand production. In London I saw the Monte Carlo ballet, also the Russian ballet which is reputed the world's greatest ballet and I can't remember one ballet I witnessed there that thrilled me there as much as the Pilgrim's ritualistic moon dance.

Contrasted in this play is the good old time religion and that of the "Pilgrims" which is an odd mixture of paganism, mysticism and voodooism. This cult is just as orthodox and just as fervent in their worship of the moon and its astrological effects on its members, mixing idealism, with hope) as the members of Elder Jones' flock.

It is hard to determine why Hall Johnson threw in this weird form of worship which causes one's mind to wander to Darkest Africa.

Where with pomp and savage ceremony the members of this new day religion, the Pilgrims, worship at the shrine of beauty and nature.

Probably Hall Johnson in his subtle way was showing a touch of the primitive, mingled with the intellect of the white man's knowledge from the universities. The realization that with the cumulative knowledge of these institutions of learning that sin was not sin in fact, but rather caused by the violation of established rules. That all primitive people worshipped nature. It was their supreme evidence that Supreme Being existed.

While we are unable to fathom the mystery of this strange and weird form of religion we have to admit that this section of the play was one of the most interesting bits that we have witnessed in any theatre and that its fantastic theme while not comprehensible nor reprehensible, along with its entertainment value gives rise to a new thought.

We herewith reprint Hall Johnson explanation:

"The Elder Tongola has spent a hundred and fifty years in all parts of our world that they sorely needed a new religion based upon and developed out of their own essential nature and not grafted on through contact with other peoples. He tells them that God is not an old super-man living somewhere above the skies, but that he is all powerful manifesting himself through nature. Man, the human being, is a part of that nature, he is supported by that power, and the realization of this truth must inevitable bring joy. In effable joy of life and nature, not tears of remorse and repentence, is the sign of the divine touch. Sin has no existence as fact, but is only a sense of guilt inoculated by wrong education. The human body is not an object for shame or concealment but should be regarded in the same way as one thinks of a trunk and the branches of a beautiful and fruitful tree. There is nothing obscene about a tree. All of which does not mean that man should content himself on the plane of the lower animals. On the contrary the very presence of laudable ambitions and right desires, is proof of the owner's capabilities to realize them, but he can only do this by working with, not against, nature. The same law that produces great trees, develops great men and there is joy always, ever increasing joy."

NEW TITLE FOR SHIRLEY

The newest Shirley Temple musical which the Number One Box Office Star completed just before leaving on her-transcontinental vacation trip, will be titled "Just Around the Corner." The film marks a major comeback for Charles Farrell who plays the male leading role, opposite Amanda Duff.

"The World Dances" presenting native dance melodies from all countries of the world was resumed over Station KNX and the coast-to-coast Columbia network, starting Sunday, July 24, to be heard from 4:00 to 4:30 p. m. PST weekly. Lud Gluskin and the CBS orchestra are featured in the series.

Flo O'Brien Wins Acclaim in 'Run, Little Chillun' Role

Florence O'Brien, who plays one of the leading roles in "Run, Little Chillun", which opened at the Mayan theater last Friday night, established herself as an outstanding actress of the all-Negro unit of Federal Theaters Project.



This is the first dramatic part Miss O'Brien has been given since she came to Federal Theatres. Her selection for the role of "Sulamai" was made after more than a dozen girls had tried out for the part. All were declared excellent but Miss O'Brien had that extra dash of versatility which decided in her favor. She is a dancer by profession.

"Sulamai" was played by Fredi Washington when "Run, Little Chillun" ran for 126 performances in the Lyric Theatre of New York.

Brown pixie of Toomer's Bottom, impish Sulamai is the disturbing element in this Negro folk drama that depicts the struggles and conflicts, the passions and superstitions, hopes and aspirations of deep south people. Around the little firebrand revolves most of the exciting business of "Run, Little Chillun."

It is through her wiles that "Jim", played by Alfred Grant, deserts his family and orthodox Baptist teachings to follow the "New Day Pilgrims", a weird, nature-worshipping sect that invades Toomer's Bottom. How her debt to the simple folk society is paid marks one of the dramatic highlights of "Run, Little Chillun."

The play will run through August 14 at the Mayan theatre.

Gertrude Saunders turns in a splendid performance as "Mag of the Hall Johnson folk drama, "Run, Little Chillun," which opened Friday night at the Mayan Theatre.

No novice to the stage, Miss Sounders has a long record with Negro musical comedies and was the only Negro ever featured in the Hertig and Seamon shows which played an Eastern burlesque circuit.

She starred in "Shuffle Along" as a leading character, did specialties in "Runnin' Wild", "Bleckbirds of '29" and also starred in "Liza" and "Lucky Sambo".

On the Pantages circuit, Miss Saunders included Clarence Robinson (producer of Cotton Club shows) and Bert Adams in her act.

She figured prominently at the "Boop-a-Doop" trial of Helen Cane and Betty Boop, both of whom claimed to have originated the funny twist which became a radio rage, for Gertrude declared that it was she who actually started "boop poop-a-dooping" before either of them.

Prior to coming to the Negro Unit of Federal Theatres Project, Miss Saunders was a feature attraction at the Hollywood and Kit-Kat nite clubs. She is remembered on the Eastside as a star of the Apex and Alabam nite club shows.

SHE'S POPULAR

ETTA MOTEN, lovely concert singer, who was voted one of the most popular of the past season's crop of radio stars in a recent "Radio Guide" poll.

Miss Moten, a comparative new-comer, although well known on the stage and screen, was featured on the Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour variety program, and will return to the air with that show in the fall.

FOOTLIGHT FLICKERS

By Al Moses for ANP

NEW YORK, July 28—Jimmie Lunceford passing through Georgia (Thomasville) had some interesting photos made with Victor Green, the first colored man in the South to promote, as well as manage, white boxers (Believe It or Not, Ripley). My friend, Jimmy, suggested to Victor that he contact me regarding cuts and mats for release on sporting and theatrical pages throughout the country, by Associated Negro Press.

Ugly echoes of that "Make Believe Ballroom" contest that crowned Benny Goodman's orchestra as the top among swing bands, finds some 30 letters in our mail pouch, casting their vote for Duke Ellington.

Billie Holliday, the girl who gained her stage fame with genial Count Basie, still causes her large Harlem following to tune in over the radio at every broadcast. Definitely, Billie gets along despite the fact that 90 per cent of her listeners frankly remark her lazy type of crooning leaves them bewildered at times.

Edgar Hayes, suave maestro of the piano, was cheered wildly at every performance opening this Friday's bill at the well known Apollo theatre. Hayes bows to few living swing pianists.



JIMMY LUNCEFORD

Negro Actors' Guild Meets; Ethel Waters Presides

NEW YORK, July 28. (ANP)—Miss Ethel Waters presided at the meeting of the Negro Actors guild held Sunday afternoon at Small's Paradise club. A silent tribute was given to the memory of two former members, James Weldon Johnson and Arthur Schomberg. A boat ride was planned for August 15 on the S. S. City of Delaware.

HANDY AND VODREY PRESENT

Among the hundred or more persons present were W. C. Handy, Will Vodrey, Floyd Snelson, Leigh Whipper, Virginia Given, Canada Lee, J. Dewitt Spencer, Laura Rhodes, Charlie Davis, Miss Campbell, Francis Mass Mann, Rosetta Lenoire, Percy Verwayne, Moselle Holmes, Florence Richardson, Millie Holmes, Inez Wilson, Fanny Saubers, Helen Brummer, Ann Western, Maurice Ellis, Kenneth Renwick, Anita Bush, Allie Burgayne, Mrs. Cecil Scott, Ida Forsythe, Eva Jessye, Theodore Howard, Laura Bowman, Wilhelmina Williams, Lorena Apperton, Cherokee Thornton, Susie Sutton, Lillian Donaldson, Julia Mitchell, Pauline Myers, Otis Marse, Thurmon Jackson, Henretta Lovelace, Mercedes Gilbert, Joe Jordan, Lloyd Thomas and Alberta Martin.

YOUNGEST MEMBER OF GUILD

Jessye Mae Spears, daughter of Eva Jessye, New York choral conductor, and Charles Spears, 37-year old retired South Carolina landlord, becomes the youngest member of the Negro Actors' guild this week. Jessye Mae made her theatrical debut in "Porgy and Bess" in California, and is but nine years of age.



HALL JOHNSON, whose "Run, Little Chillun", now playing the Mayan, is the most definite contribution to the theatre to date.

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:-:-Review-:-:

By JOHN KINLOCH

PICTURE: "Tropic Holiday"
PLAYERS: Martha Raye, Bob Burns, Dorthy Lamour
PLACE: Paramount.

Martha Raye in a bull-fight and the singing of Tito Guizar are about the only things worth metioning about the much-publicized "Tropic Holiday".

First a bird's eye view of the so-called plot: Ray Milland is a Hollywood scenarist, who has gone to Mexico to get "atmosphere"—which turns out to be Dorothy Lamour (who apoligizes for the absence of a sarong by sallying forth i na bathing suit at the slightest provocation). Screen-star fiancee of Mr. Milland (Binnie Barnes) gets wise to her betroth's amorous activities, flounces in on him and demands that they wed—but instantly! Everything is fixed when she sees, hears, and is conquered by ranchero Tito Guizar.

Bob Burns as a candidate for the U. S. Senate "backed by 10,000 Indians who've heard a rumor that the government's going to give the country back to them" helps out in the comedy line; ditto Martha Raye, whose antics, however, are becoming a bit familiar.

Laboring under the illusion that it will do for Mexican music what "Waikiki Wedding" did for the Hawaiian, much of the film is wasted on long arid sketches of latin melody—with close-ups of Mexican pusses looking moved, happy, or sad, as the case may be.

Best crack in the picture is accredited to the High-lama of Bazooka. In the accepted heroic fashion, Burns has dashed into the arena where the girl-friend, Martha Raye, is having trouble as matedor in a bull fight. A la cow-boy, he grabs the beast by the horns and "throws" him. A little later, impressed Martha shrieks "Oh, my hero. How you threw the bull!"

Senatorial candidate Burns drolly responds "Guess I think I'm already elected."

On the stage Rube Wolf, Kenny Gardner, new crooning find, and Stepin Fetchit keep things moving at a rapid pace. Despite imitators, Fetchit still rules supreme in the field of indolence.

PICTURE: "Lord Jeff"
PLAYERS: Freddie Bartholomeo, Mickey Rooney
PLACE: LOWE'S STATE

"Lord Jeff" is the same old baloney about the spoiled brat becoming reformed, confessing the dirty work blamed on another, leading dear old Alma mammy to victory in the big boat race, etc.

Through expert performances and a tidy little Script the thing is kept from going overboard and is not bad entertainment at all. Turned noble, Mickey Rooney contributes a fine, natural characterization; and even handles the Irish accent with considerable skill. Freddi Bartholomeo, expert actor that he is, turns in a flawless performance; while little Terry Kilburn is almost as appealing as MGM press releases would have you believe.

Among the adults, Charles Coburn and Gale Sondegaard stand out in portrayals which did not draw too much upon their fertile talent.

PICTURE: "Port of Seven Seas"
PLAYERS: Wallace Berry, Frank Morgan
PLACE: Loew's State

More baloney. This time the illegitimate child angle. Young-man John Beal and Middle aged man Frank Morgan are in love with Maureen O'Sullivan. When Beal sails away, leaving only a short note of apology, neither he nor Miss O'Sullivan know that she is in "trouble". Learning of her condition she marries Morgan to give the coming child a name. Later, Master Beal returns to claim the woman and child. Miss O'Sullivan realizes the goodness of her husband, his generosities, etc. etc., and decides to stay with him despite her great love for the younger, prodigal lover. Berry is the young sea-rover's parent and close friend of Morgan. The film's chief asset is the continual squabling between thetwo men.

Miss O'Sullivan is beautiful and acts with restraint. Mr. Beal is not so beautiful and acts with considerably less restraint.

Herein James Whale, whose "The Road Back" was a directorial mess, proves that he can "meg" a well-knit, moving little drama.

Floyd Ray and Les Hite to Meet in Band Battle

News that startled the Dance World this week was the announcement by Gordon and Nickens and the Modern Misses Popularity Girl's Club that Floyd Ray, sensational swingster, and his great Orchestra will positively meet Les Hite and his orchestra in "A Great Battle of Music", Thursday night, August 18, 1938 at a location yet to be announced.

Music critics and dancing enthusiasts will receive tinglings over this meeting because of the existence of genuine, unsynthetic "Bad Blood" between the two orchestras.

Floyd Ray and his orchestra are very much concerned over Les Hite's recently procuring a contract at the Orpheum Theatre for the week just prior to the scheduled battle.

Reginald Marshall, manager of Floyd Ray and Orchestra, in a public statment, made the announcement that he felt his orchestra was certainly entitled to the engagement.

Les Hite and the members of his orchestra ridculed such presumptions on the part of Ray's group.

Floyd Ray in a statement to the press, said that Hite's orchestra stood little chance of winning the battle because it lacked such thrilling artists as the great romantic tenor, Joe Alexander, formerly a Wiley College Student, who literally stands dancers on their ears with his soul stirring torchers. The little maestro concludes his eulogy with a toast to his girl trio, Ivy, Vern and Von.

Hite became very much incensed when he learned of Ray's statements and stated that he and his orchestra was literally going to blow Ray out of the hall when they meet and that Hite's orchestra was conceded to be superior when he landed the contract at the Orpheum over Ray's bidding.

Dance lovers should have the treat of their lives at the forthcoming affair, Thursday night, August 18, 1938.

There will be, very few intermissions and two fine, hot, swing orchestras will be fighting for the crowd's appreciation and recognition.

'Deacon Jones' Grievance' Aired Tonight

"Deacon Jones' Grievance" will be heard over Station KMPC at 9:30 to night as another "A Cappela in Bronze" Presentation.

The all-Negro program boasts a veritable wealth of vocal novelities with Federal Theatre of the Air favorites.

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STAGE SCREEN RADIO

EARL DANCER, EDITOR

LIGHT and SHADE



By EARL DANCER

After witnessing that grand performance of Hall Johnson's "Run Little Chillun" I've come to the conclusion that the theatre can be used as a definite instrument for the church. I'm sure that everyone who saw the performance Friday night left the Mayan theatre with a new and more correct idea of the Negro's faith. A faith that brought our forefathers through slavery, the faith that carried us through the Reconstruction Days.



Clayton Russell

Even we people of the Theatre have always kept near our church. It is something that is born in us no matter how much outer sophistication we acquire. If one scratches that thin veneer of cynicism they will find beneath just another humble soul who would prefer to believe as his father and mother before him believed. It is with this thought of that grand performance, "Run, Little Chillun" and the knowledge that a great number of the theatrical profession are members of the Rev. Clayton D. Russell's church, that we invite the Rev. Clayton D. Russell to our column "Light and Shade".

By CLAYTON RUSSELL

Pastor of The Peoples Independent Church of Christ

The questions uppermost in our minds today are: Is trade safe? Is our government safe? Are the NRA, WPA, RFC, FHA, TVA, SRA, AAA, NYA, the WPA, the PWA, the HOLC and all the other complicated conglomerations of the alphabet safe?

Is society safe? Is the church safe? Friends, there are those who feel that what society needs most is a revival of trade, a revival of good government, a revival of civic reform, a revival of the church. To be sure, we do need a church revival, but the revival society most needs today, and the question that should be uppermost in the minds of the people today, is the revival of an institution which is older than all these, more important than any and all of them combined, and which if permitted permanently to suffer eclipse and decline, will seal the doom of human progress — I refer to the HOME. The revival society most needs today is the revival of the Christian home.

The interests of the home are more important than the interests of trade. The discipline of the home is more important than the discipline of good government, because the discipline of the home is essential to good government. You cannot make good citizens out of people who have never been taught obedience.

People talk about safeguarding marriage relations with a physical examination. Why? Because the marriage relation itself has been so abused, ignored, and defied that society is paying the price.

The interests of the home are higher than the interests of the school. A revival of the home is more important than a revival of the church. For in God's plan, the home is older than the church. The home is basal. The character of the church is fixed by the home. There is not much future for any church which does not have behind its altar a fireside.

The church is more important than the shop, the school or the state, but it is not more important than the home.

That the Christian home is in a state of decline is evident to anyone who knows what a Christian home is, and who pauses to investigate present-day conditions.

The home as an institution is fighting for its life. The high cost of living, the rush of modern life, innumerable fads which claim our time promising much and giving out nothing, the speed mania, the dance mania, recreation mania, and even in some instances, the church mania, are all a menace to the quiet and simplicity without which true home life has not the ghost of a chance.

The unity of the home is difficult to maintain. The table used to be the social center where all the family met at meal times. Nowadays they straggle in as the exigencies of social or other engagements may permit. Thus the bond of the common life in the home is broken.

Two facts force themselves upon us as we think of the family. One is that it is an institution of divine appointment; the other is that the strength of a nation is to be found in its homes. One of the root causes of the downfall of every great nation in history is the corruption and disintegration of the family. This was true of Rome . . .

It is a trite saying that times have changed. This has probably been said during every civilization in the history of the human family. Recently archaeologists discovered a pamphlet in Babylon with the following inscription: "Alas, times are not what they were". This tablet is estimated to be five thousand years old.

The American home has also changed. The old American home has gone. No one can stem the tide which has brought us to this new day. This is due to the fact that the regard for the sanctity of the marriage vow is declining. Christianity stands for the sanctity of marriage. Two miles out from Nazareth to the north one enters the village of Cana. This town will always be remembered because Jesus graced a wedding feast with His presence within its borders. When Jesus is present at the wedding, you may be sure that the persons concerned are not thinking in the terms of a trial marriage.

Marriage is not a sacrament, but it is sacred. Marriage has been fearfully cheapened, and in many instances nothing more than legalized prostitution. It is not only entered into lightly and indiscreetly and irreverently, but also it is lightly, indiscreetly and irreverently set aside. Divorce may be had for any whim, such as the husband being a poor bridge player or cutting his wife's ace, or whipping her dog, throwing the cat out of doors; or disliking the fact that she has company all day and most of the night; or because she wishes to run the street all day; or because her husband doesn't like some friends who visit the home.

Public sentiment on the subject has fallen so low that some people are brazen enough to advocate companionate marriage. The decentralization tendencies of the modern home create a fertile soil for the philosophy of the companionate marriage. Companionate marriage is neither practical nor in keeping with the best that is in human nature. Scientists tell us that is not even practiced by members of the ostrich and lion families.

These things may be shocking, but the proposal of so indecent a thing shows that public opinion has reached the dregs. Marriage is a moral act, made so by God, and human law never can make moral what divine law has made immoral. The irrevalent low views on marriage are a feature of the decline of the Christian home. As the foundation of the homes of our nation are being shaken, the continuity of our nation as we have known it is being threatened.

If the home in the great City of New York had been today what it was in its early development, it would not have been necessary for Mayor LaGuardia to condemn 9000 homes that were unfit for a rat to live in. If the Christian home had been the ideal in Chicago, never would it have become the prey to racketeers that plunged it into debt, and produced such arch criminals as Al Capone.

If, right here in our own Los Angeles, we had the homes of the padres — not the adobe huts — but that sustaining religious influence, we would not today be in the midst of a trial that is shaking the very foundations of the City Hall, climaxed by an attempt to recall the mayor whose capability we approved of at the last election with an overwhelming vote.

The majority of our juvenile delinquents coming from broken homes . . .

There is also a decline of parental authority. Christianity stands not for parental servility but authority. To every child, the command is, Honor thy father and thy mother. Parents are not to be arbitrary. They are not to warp or repress the child's individuality, but the first lesson any of us needs to learn is that of submission to authority. The secret of self-control is lodged in the thought of being controlled.

What is the situation in the average home? Parental authority is a joke. It has been reduced to a shadow. Children from early ages go and come when they please, talk and act anyway. Many of them have no manners whatsoever. When children are not taught to respect others, they will soon lose the respect for their parents. Children have got beyond their parents, and parents have been weak enough to permit it. It is bad for parents, but worse for children. No colt ever broke itself to harness, and there is trouble in the world for any boy or girl until he learns to respect life's harness; until he has a sense of the value of authority and restraint.

There is a decline in religious instruction that affects the safety of homes. The most important element of a Christian home is the atmosphere of reverence. Reverence is to the soul what sunlight is to the flower. Religion puts the home on a basis of sincerity and earnestness. It rules our shame; it slays artificiality. It is not possible to overestimate the value of all this. No child's soul has a fair chance who is not taught prayer. It is in the home where the child should first learn "Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray Thee, Lord, my soul to keep . . ."

In the home the child forms its first habits, first impressions, and speaks its first words.

What is the religious life of your home? You provide for the physical wants — do you provide for the spiritual needs? If not you are sending your children on a journey across the desert stretch of sterile sand with nothing for the journey. Is a blessing asked at your table? Is the Bible taught in your home? Does your family kneel in prayer with mother leading the prayer, or kneel beside father as they did in days past? Do you sit down and have a fireside discussion with your children concerning the pitfalls of life?

If you care anything for your home, for the character of your children, for their present and eternal welfare, beware of a prayerless home.

The Christian home is needed for the sake of the nation. We are fighting some great battles for human rights here in America. America is crying for high type citizens — men and women with high ambitions, lofty ideals, courage, unselfishness, who will place the interest of humanity before the interest of self. America needs leaders and citizens who will fight — yea, die — for the principles of right. But such citizens and such leaders will not be developed in broken homes, prayerless homes, immoral homes, filthy homes, Godless homes, hellish homes. They can only be developed in homes that are actively Christian. As has been said — no race is greater than its womanhood, we might paraphrase this statement — no nation is better than the home life of its people.

Yes, the church has its place in society, but the church must depend on the home. Why is that young men are not anxious to become ministers? Why should they be, when there is no reverence in the home from which they come? Religion is oftentimes made a mockery, rather than a holy calling. When I was a young lad starting in the ministry I frequented the homes of many people who in front of their children, would attempt to discourage the ministry or any holy calling, saying that children should have their fun. And then, settle down in later years. But seeking God doesn't quell anybody's fun. As we look at the great throbbing mass of mothers children, how our mothers would fight for them, plead with them, die for them, if need be. Are you doing that which is best for them? Are you a Christian example before them? Are you sending them into the battle of life fortified with Christian teachings, so that when the evil hour of temptation shall come, they may be able to stand?

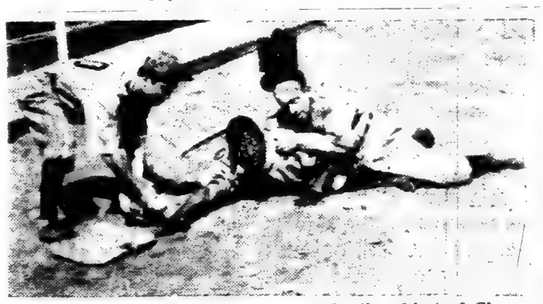
Perhaps you opine that providing them with money is the best that you can do. But money is the least thing that they can give them. Money oftimes becomes a curse. Religion has never been a curse. It is more than money, mothers. Children need character, faith, habits of reverence, habits of devotion to duty, and a trust in the Almighty God. God help us to save our homes.

If I had but one message, the chance of but one word to the nation and the age. If I were preaching my last sermon, it would be a plea for religion in the home. It is likewise necessary that Christ be a constant guest in the home as at Bethany. In the Metropolitan Museum in New York hangs a remarkable picture. It is by the French artist, L'Hermitt, and is entitled, "Christ Among the Lowly". At one end of the table sits the mother with a babe on her bosom. Just behind her stands a father with a child on his arm. At the other end of the table sits the grandmother and grandfather, while occupying other positions in the picture are the rest of the children. But Jesus is the center of attraction. One hand rests upon the modestly spread table, while the other is uplifted in the attitude of blessing.

If the family is a divinely appointed institution, if for this cause a man and woman leave their respective homes to become one flesh, then certainly it is fitting that Jesus should be the constant unseen guest within its life.

Well might Whittier's prayer ascend from every American fireside:

"O thou whose graciousness blest the home at Bethany
This shelter from the world's unrest,
This home made ready for its guest,
We dedicate to Thee.
We build an altar here,
And pray that Thou wilt show Thy face.
Dear Lord, if Thou wilt come to stay,
This home we consecrate today
Will be a holy place."



"Run, Little Chillun" in effect seems to be the object of Clarence Muse here as he preps for the all-star baseball game Saturday.

Gossip of The Movie Lots

By Harry Levette for ANP

EIGHT YEARS AGO IN PICTURES

History is always interesting, so let's turn back the pages over which time has galloped (not marched) for the past eight years and take a glimpse at what was going on. Have only time for a small sample though for we must hurry back to the studio news of the day.

Eight years ago "talking pictures" as they were advertised then had just become a reality and the Negro voice rated as the best of all races for recording on the sound strip, was being heard for the first time. "Hearts in Dixie" which started preparing at the end of 1929 was finished after steady shooting all thru February and March and theatre audiences were seeing Clarence Muse in a picture made in Hollywood for the first time. Fox studio sent for him to replace the late Charles Gilpin who unfortunately had run afoul of Director Sloan's strict department rules. He had been summarily fired after Bishop Scott and several parties of distinguished visitors both colored and white had waited for his belated arrival in order to witness some filming scenes at the invitation of the studio. George Reed, veteran silent film player was tested for the part, that of "Uncle Nappus" meant at first to be the star role. It was when he failed that Muse was brought from the East and made good. However, thru the unforseen vagaries of the public mind, Stepin Fetchit in the comedy role was acclaimed as the star. "Hearts in Dixie" also brought the salaries of film players up into the higher brackets for the first time. Gilpin was engaged at $1,200 per week; Rex Ingram then known as Cliff was getting $100 per week, as was the late Mildred Washington in a rural wedding bit with him.

"Hallelujah" at Metro Goldwyn Mayer which had also started in the fall of 1929 shortly after "Hearts in Dixie", had also finished with Nina Mae McKinney skyrocketing into stardom at 17 years of age. She too had ridden in on the "all kind that blows somebody good" when she was substituted for Honey Brown when Miss Brown was confined to her sick bed at the Sommerville hotel now named the Dunbar. Daniel Haynes had made a great hit with his robust voice co-starring with Nina Mae as "Zeke". The beautiful Nina will be remembered for her quiet, modest, almost timid demeanor at that time. Fans raved over her glorious limpid, expressive eyes.

The first unpleasantness also cropped up during this period. Some certain players seemingly spoiled by sudden affluence gave Director Sloan at Fox studio plenty of trouble with quarrels and insubordination on the set. But at MGM most of Director King Vidor's troubles came from the colored fans after the picture was released. During the summer and fall of 1930 his desk was flooded with letters from colored fans denouncing the picture and declaring it was a disgrace to the race. They were too impatient to wait for that day which has not arrived yet, that of such a change in the souls of white fans that they will be willing to see Negro actors depicting professional and business men and women, making love, etc. They also failed to retaliate by pooling their nation-wide resources to build some studios of their own, there to make all-colored cast pictures of real Negro life and supply them to rapidly to the colored audiences that the brand of pictures to which they objected would be crowded off the screen.

Of course King Vidor looking director Mendez, also "Night Court" under Director Cromwell. Fox Studios had completed "Women of all Races" under Director Walsh with 11 of the tallest colored actors he could find for some important scenes. Paramount was shooting "Anybody's War" starring the two famous black-face comedians Moran and Mack with over a hundred colored extras and "Sir players" as world war soldiers. Over a hundred other men and women and equally as many whites were being used in street scenes. Oscar Smith was acting as the technical director. MGM had finished "Never the Twain Shall Meet" using 50 Mexican men and girls as Hawaiians after trying out 25 men and 25 girls of our group with light complexions. Only one was kept when Director Van Dyke's lack of fervor they put into the native dances. Noble Johnson had just completed "Moby Dick" and "Beau Geste", both silents. Rex Ingram also worked in Beau Geste. Meanwhile all the world was excited over the new sound pictures; theatres were rushing to put in the latest equipment; the studios were tearing down old frame stages and building mammoth new sound stages while great stars of silents were being dropped out of pictures because their voices heard for the first time just wouldn't do. Others sensing their shortcomings hurriedly employed vocal teachers and studied voice and expression. In the silents all gestures were exaggerated, and so the film players had to practically start all over again and learn how to act for the talkies.

Ge whizz and dangblast it how "Tempus does fugit" but you didn't mind did you, our jaunt among the long gone highways and byways of eight years ago? It all has a bearing on the present days affairs around the movie sets. I forgot to mention that Al Cornelie with Spencer Williams as scientist and technical director was just preparing to make a series of 40 all-colored cast comedies at Metropolitan studio from the stories by Octavius Roy Cohen. Four were made and released "Melancholy Dame" starring Evelyn Preer with Edward Thompson. Clas Olden and the Lafayette players in the cast included Robert Hyson and other well known local players. Others were "Off in the Stilly Night" "Lady Fare" and at it from the white man's standpoint was really surprised, as he had filmed scenes such as one actually sees yet in the rural districts of Texas and other South-states. For instance there are cabins back a few miles from Moss Point and Ocean Springs, Miss., where all the meals are cooked in Dutch ovens in big open fire places similar to those used back in the old ante-bellum plantation days. Of course billing it as a "cross cut of Negro life" was incorrect, but in order to express his good will towards the race, Vidor had invited Oscar DePriest, then Congressman, to visit the lot. "Yours Truly" had the honor of piloting the party around on the various sets and stages explaining the intricacies of picture making. Titus Alexander, the late Editor J. B. Bass and other leading local citizens were included in the party. High officials of the studio escorted the party and helped make their two hour visit a pleasant one. Hence when these denunciatory letters came, Vidor declared that if that was the way the colored people felt about it he would never make another all-colored cast picture.



TANTALIZING TANYA ON WAY UP!

Tantalizing Torso twisting Tanya as a solo continues on her way to the top with the reported signing of a contract for the Fall Cotton Club Show.

Just about this time Little Farina, star of "Our Gang" comedies at Hal Roach studio, had finished in "Fly My Kite" Paramount had made "Kick In" under "Music Hath Charms". The latter starred Roberta Hyson and Spencer Williams with Jesse Graves playing "Lawyer Lucius Chew" and Harry Tracy playing "Florian Slappey" both famous characters of the Christie books. And now for a quick look at the present.

Ralph Cooper, famous star was to have followed the New York personal engagement with "The Duke is Tops" with appearances at Washington and Philadelphia but because of the rapidity with which the three films already on the market are being booked he must hurry back to Million Dollar Studio and get the new one "Gang Busters" ready for the exhibitors. When filming and cutting is complete on this he will return to these and other cities where personal appearances had been scheduled. The "Duke is Tops" has been screened at over a hundred theatres already to well pleased audiences, and it is to open in an equal number within a few days.

FILM ON JITTER BUGS

"Jitter Bugs" which will deal with the current swing music, is being prepared as a feature for early production by Warner Brothers.

"Hold that Coed", the lavish college feature will definitely not be a musical.

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WORTH A DIME

THE WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY

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EDITORIAL PAGE

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PHONE ADAMS 9362

Charlotta A. Bass . . . . . Editor-Publisher
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Rev. S. M. Beane, J. L. Hill, Walter A. Gordon, Directors.

THIS NEWSPAPER IS AN INSTITUTION DEVELOPED BY AND FOR THE PEOPLE OF THIS COMMUNITY TO PRESENT THE NEWS OF THE DAY, FOSTER BETTER RACE RELATIONS, LEAD PUBLIC OPINION AND TO CONTEND FOR THE CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS AT ALL TIMES AND IN ALL PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS AND PLACES FOR ALL PEOPLE

"Behold, I will do a new thing; now it shall spring forth; shall ye n ot know it? I will even make a way in the wilderness, and rivers i n the desert."—ISAIAH XLIII:19.

Editorial Comment

UNIFICATION

For several years the Women's Federated Clubs of the State of California, north and south, have been separated. The meeting of the organization in our city this week will see a determined and, by all intentions, successful effort at unification.

The first gun in the reconciliation campaign was fired Tuesday morning at the elaborate breakfast in the home of Mrs. Eliza Warner, 1st state president of the association.



Mrs. Eliza Warner

The unification of this great Negro organization is something greatly to be desired. Not only will it serve toward a more harmonious, efficient execution of the clubs' policies, but will stand as an outpost of solidarity and sanity — an inspiration for similar steps by other warring Negro organizations. In a day when a united front of Negroes is most important to our welfare as American citizens, no more welcome news can find space in this publication.

Particularly fitting is Mrs. Warner's participation in the Federated Clubs unification movement. Her years of leadership, her gentleness and wisdom will aid in planning a new arrangement of lasting peace for the organization.

If the race could boast more Eliza Warners — who preach the gospel of unity — our economic and social position in the nation would be a hundred-fold more secure. Many of us have the false conception that leadership must dictate — must build its own separate altar at which the followers may kneel. Hence, when a person of ability or influence appears in our organizations, in many cases, that leader, instead of working for the good of the general body, immediately draws aside his or her contingent and sets up separate headquarters.

Mrs. Warner, Mrs. Mabel Gray, present state president, and Mrs. Ardelia Anglin, who almost single-handedly has drawn the association from the financial rocks, have shown that true leadership, unselfish and generous, leads in paths of unity.

DEMOCRACY MUST RECOGNIZE ALL MINORITY RIGHTS

The message to the 29th annual conference of the NAACP which opened in Columbus, Ohio, on the 28th inst., by President Roosevelt was indeed inspiring and will do much in our struggle for social and political justice.

The message:

"Dear Mr. White:

"I am happy to extend to the twenty-ninth annual conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People cordial greetings and best wishes for the success of their efforts in advancing the interests of the Negro race and bringing about that cooperation and understanding between the races so essential to the maintenance of a vital democracy.

"I have watched with interest the constructive efforts of your organization, not only in behalf of the Negro people in our nation, but also in behalf of the democratic ideals and principles so dear to our entire nation. For it is evident that no democracy can long survive which does not accept as fundamental to its very existence the recognition of the rights of its minorities.

"I wish you a most successful meeting.

"Very sincerely yours,

"FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

RECALL OF MAYOR SHAW UP TO VOTERS

A target for the "outs" from the first day he was sworn in as the city's chief executive, Mayor Frank Shaw withstood the foulest, and most bitter campaign ever waged against a man in public office. In the face of this stubborn opposition he gave the city an administration that met the approval of the progressive citizens which was attested after four years of splendid service by his reelection. The Mayor received nearly 200,000 majority, this showing beyond all doubt the people were satisfied with the conduct of affairs from that office.

This, however, only spurred on a more determined fight to oust Shaw from office and heap disgrace upon the administration.

The Mayor's actions were clean, honorable and above board; the scavengers could find naught to bring against his character as a citizen and public official. These assasins left no stone unturned in quest of some act that could be laid upon his door-step. His citizenship was questioned, he having been born in Canada and brought to the States by his father when a mere child. Men were sent to Washington to search thru the records to find something by which Shaw could be proven an alien. All of this failed so the dogs of war were put on the trail of his brother, Lieut. Joseph Shaw who was his private secretary. Joe Shaw was accused of committing every crime in the decalogue, but no one could unearth any evidence to support this contention, but a steady fire was kept aglow on this line of warfare until certain influential ministers and churchmen swallowed the stories as cooked up without a thorough and impartial investigation and as a result an organization known as the C.I.V.I.C. was able to induce 63,197 misguided souls to attach their signatures to a petition calling for recall of the Mayor to be submitted to the voters at a special election Sept. 16th.

John C. Porter, former mayor, was a victim of the same condition and faced a recall and was reelected by a handsome vote, and we predict a similar fate for Mayor Shaw. Many persons, no doubt, who signed the petition and others who dislike the Mayor will vote to retain him in office. To put Mr. Shaw out of office at this time would retard the progress being made by the city and bring things to a complete standstill. A new man to take over the office now could not get things re-shaped and a program underway before time for the regular election, and thus the present fine program of expansion would be junked because of a few sore-heads on the outside trying to break in. No, we do not believe the intelligent citizens of Los Angeles will subscribe to such a foolish, unwarranted thing.

Negro citizens have no fight on Mayor Shaw. His administration has dealt liberally with the group. Places of trust, with good salaries, have been liberally passed out to those competent to fill them, which never before has happened in the City of Los Angeles under any previous mayor.

Colored girls are filling positions of stenographers, clerks, typists, playground directors and other high places because of the fairness of Mr. Shaw.

Turn him out? We say no! and to do so the Negro would be sawing off the limb upon which he is safely perched.



THE WORLD THIS WEEK

THE EARTH GROWS SMALLER

Now that Howard Hughes has flashed around the globe, cutting the world on corners, the earth has taken another big notch in her belt. His amazing flight is more than a spectacular tribute to American men and materials. Daring trailblazers like Lindbergh, Post, and Hughes chart out the sky-paths which commercial planes will soon after follow on routine schedule. The airways over the vast wastes of the Pacfic and of the Caribbean are already traversed regularly as clockwork. Soon innumerable flight tests across the Atlantic will culminate in the launching of permanent air service bringing Europe within a day's sky journey of America. Hughes' speedy flight round the northern zones of the earth is a significant herald of the day when America will be linked with the countries of North Europe and Asia through the far shorter Arctic routes cutting over the North Pole. His resourceful and admirably managed flight is something in which America takes just pride!

RIOT AND ROUT

Infuriated citizens of Westwood, Calif., routed a band of unionists last week amid fierce rioting and shooting in which 2000 men fought each other with rifles, pick and ax handles. That, of course, is one way of settling a dispute. Its chief drawback is that it fails to settle anything. It merely spawns new hatreds and worse grievances. The action of the Westwood citizens is understandable. Their chief livelihood is drawn exclusively from the lumber mill which union action had closed down. Naturally, the citizens wanted the mill open, their jobs back, and bitterly disliked the union's intrusion. However, if it did nothing else, this unfortunate episode clearly pointed to the urgent need in California of a more sane and temperate method of settling conflicts. Employment relations must be clarified, and codified through our law-making machinery if violence is ever to be halted!

NO OLYMPICS

It takes money, steel, concrete, and the good will of nations to stage a successful Olympic Games tournament. Japan is shy on money, her industries are shy of steel and concrete, and her military men are shy of good will. In fact, America was rather shocked to learn Tokyo militarists were scared town to their boots the Olympics might taint Japanese youth with good neighborliness! Now that the government has called off the games, Japan can concentrate on chasing the Chinese, an even more harrowing sport.

A DOG'S LIFE

They say truth is stranger than fiction. Now we can believe it. Here's the American Veterinary Medical Association, meeting in the East for its 75th annual convention, reporting that city dogs live longer than country dogs! In other words, the urban pooches who amble on hot pavement, circumnavigate the 9x12 expanses of city apartment rooms, and inhale rich, bracing, steam-heated air, live two or three years longer than their country cousins. The veterinarians are handy with reasons to explain this. The poor country dog, it seems, is afflicted with all sorts of grief — to much exposure to the sun, climatic changes, irritations from contact with vegetation. This may be true, but we'll leave it to the humble pooch himself to decide. And we'll give odds any upstanding animal would prefer to frisk over the country fields and lanes, even if it does give him fallen arches and deep circles under the eyes!

Guest Editorial

The Beautiful West

All this time I've been searching vainly for some term to describe the beauty of the west, so that those who have not seen, and some who may never see, might somehow comprehend what glories nature holds near the setting sun.

A native westerner, or one who has spent years in such a place as this, might waste time listening to tales like these. But those who have not seen, and I must say those who live among such beauty, unaware should finad a charm so sweet they must look again and make sure they are not dreaming.

As I pause along the corners of your busy streets, I cannot help but miss the proud and stately towers of the Eastern metropolis. They have their charm for those with curious-like minds. But as I behold your mountain towers, built by nature on whose summits snow is so carefully preserved, and when I see the crude workmanship, and rugged sides leading upward to almost endless heights, some uncontrollable forces seem to get the better of me, as all by unauthorized opinions of beauty yield their languished hopes, and within me every atom of intellect poins in harmonious mutuality, that none can compare with the beauty of the west.

Alas! dear western world I know I've failed as have all others to define or give you justice, but one thing I shall add to this idle treatise which might half-way support my contemptible absurbity. Notwithstanding we know our skillful artists have all made futile efforts to deal you fairly, for each delineation we saw upon their frail easel seems now as done by some apprhensive youth demonstrating his first paint set, and our most gifted poets, song writers as well, have made you appear scarcely half-way what you are, but you know we did our best as your unheard beauty reaches far beyond our foolish words. We hope indeed that you'll accept our vain endeavor when we say: Ad infinitum. Which is to say (To infinity).

Ida McDowell,
4066½ S. Central

How's Your Smile?

Big business which has to be efficient in order to stay big, realizes the important part the worker is in its machine. For the purpose of making him all that he can be, it has devised regulations which go into the most minute detail. His appearance down to the shine on his shoes is commanded. Then it concludes, "How is your smile?"

There is something! Negro business which is small might take that leaf out of the rules laid down by those who are successful. Maybe it cannot furnish uniforms, marked with its name. Its limited capital may not qualify it for competition in price. Small volume makes delivery difficult for it. Yet it can smile!

The human side of selling will always cut a figure. Whatever the goods the customer responds to pleasant salesmanship and resents the lack of it. The smallest restaurant, the one-chair shining parlor, even the craftsmen, who depend for growth of their patronage on how they serve will help themselves mightily by a smile.

All to frequently Negro business feels that the race should patronize its own without regard to price and service. With such a thought in mind, it easily falls into a resentment when its public patronizes competitors. Hence its surly "What you want?" and its unsmiling attitude.

A hideous mistake! It is sugar not vinegar that attracts. The smile with the sale or service is the attractive wrapping that makes the customer come back. Furthermore the patron who comes in is not the one who causes the business management's resentment. It is those who go elsewhere. We must learn to get out of bed on the right side and smile and smile and smile!

—Kansas City Call

BUYERS' GUIDE by Clarence Peacock

If the many millions of Negroes are to gain the full benefit of their huge purchasing power, they must band their forces together, by buying from those firms that are willing to give them a equal chance with all ohter Americans, for economic security.

Last year, Colored Americans throughout the country spent approximately $240,000,000 for liquor, wine and beer.

This is a tremendous amount of money for a minority group at the bottom of the economic scale, to spend for a commodity that is not an absolute necessity. It is my belief that this amount could have been spent for more fundamental needs which would have been of greater benefit to the individual Negro, and of lasting value to the race. But, if we are to make any rapid economic advancement, we must deal with the situation as it is, and not as we would wish it to be.

The consumption of liquor and wines in Harlem, is perhaps typical of Negro communities throughout the country. In 1937, Colored consumers in Harlem spent over $22,000,000 for liquor, wine and beer. In this locality, there are over 225 bars and grills, of which 46 are owned by Colored People. There are approximately 50 retail liquor stores, three of which are owned by Colored men.

There are about 110 salesmen to service these retail establishments. Only 15 of these salesmen are Colored. The tital sales of these salesmen was approximately $22,000,000. On a basis of a 4 per cent commission, their combined salaries amounted to $880,000 for that year. It is an actual fact that in this same year the combined salaries of the Colored salesmen did not exceed $22,000.

If the Colored people of Harlem, and in all the Colored communities throughout the country would support those companies and those retailers who employ Negroes, a much largere percentage of the $240,000,000 now spent for liquor, wine and beer, would remain in these commuities, and would return to Colored hands.

All of the Colored, and a number of the White proprietors of bars, grills and package stores in Harlem, are giving their full support to Colored salesmen. It is up to the consumer to do his part, by patronizing Coolred-owned establishments, or establishments employing Colored people.

The Schenley Products Company (distillers of Old Quaker, Cream of Kentucky, Schenley's Red and Black Labels, and others) was the first liquor to employ a Colored representative, and to advertise in the Negro press.

The response of the Colored consumer to the Schenley advertisements was so great, that competing liquor companies came into this market, bidding for Colored patronage. Among these companies are National Distillers (distillers of Windsor, Town Tavern, Crab Orchard, and Wilson Whiskey), Calvert Distillers Corporation (distiller's of Reserve, Special and Old Drum whiskeys).

The Calvert Corporation has recently appointed Mr. Eneil Simpson as their National Negro Representative. The Pabst Brewery, the Pfeiffer Brewing Company, and other breweries have recently appointed Colored representatives to service the Colored trade in their communities.

Read your Colored newspapers, support your Colored salesmen, by buying only those brands advertised in your papers.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

VOLUNTARY NEGRO

Dear Editor:

Walter White's article, published in a recent publication on "How It Feels to Be a Negro," contains many worthwhile facts which should be as interesting to his Negro readers as to those of the white race.

As one who, in a manner similar to Mr. White's, moves back and forth across the color lines, my opinion is that Mr. White is scarcely the man to write about the subject which he has chosen. It is utterly impossible for any "voluntary Negro", whose color fails to identify him as a member of a prescribed race, to know just how it feels to be a Negro. He can but give abstract conclusions gathered here and there from observation and the experiences of other Negroes.

He may know the temporary embarrassment of riding behind a Jim Crow sign, feel the sting of prejudice and discrimination while in the company of his obviously colored brethren, but he knows that five minutes later, under different circumstances, he can have whatever accomodations his purse pays for.

Mr. White is privileged to travel to and from his speaking engagements on the fastest planes available; he often visits the scenes of lynchings, gets the low down on the white mob's thirst for blood, but how can he tell what is going on in the fearful, trembling heart of the victim? He is accorded every courtesy, often believed by some to be a white crank, fanatically interested in propaganda, and materially concerned in profiting by the unrest between the races.

I believe Mr. White to be a Christian gentleman with a crusader's heart, actuated by human symbathy for a minority and underprivileged group tic, it is God-like zeal, tic, it is God like zeal.

There are some of our brown brothers who have had experience enough and are endowed with the intelligence to put those experiences in searing words, but would they? Would their pride allow them to tell the world what is going on inside of them? Some of them have built a defense mechanism so solid that they actually believe that they avoid white people because they dislike them--they say they prefer other amusements to the theatres--they express an aversion to municipal grounds and buildings which their taxes help open--all along they know that they are avoiding unpleasant, often serious encounters.

It is true that some Negroes blown away their hurts and acquire a reputation for having a sense of humor, but none of us knows what goes on when that same man is alone with himself and his God. Possibly he would never admit that he smarts under the oppression meted out to him by the self-elected "superior" group, that he sighs for the chance to live as a man in a man's world. The problem then, here in America at least, is not racial, but a matter of color, after all.

The trial and conviction of a Negro, though innocent, was quaintly reported in these lines: "They found their brother guilty of a skin not colored like their own."

MRS. O. J. CANSLER
Dallas, Texas

SAGACIOUS SAYINGS . .

"It need not occasion surprise to observe that the Negro race is afflicted with "degreeitis" in its virulent stage. Gordon B. Hancock.

"If a man has a card with "dog catcher" on it, he has more prestige than with his name alone". James Weldon Johnson.

"What every fight fan knows, who does not confuse pugilism with politics, is that the complexion of a knock-out punch is quite the same in any language" . . .Selected editorial from the Oregonian.

"It is very fine experience for our race—for any race—to fight for what it believes to be the logical prosecution of an ideal" . . .Selected editorial from the Chicago Defender.

"The greatest shock of my life was to find that the great Amsterdam News (New York) does not even own a printing press. Somebody pointed out their office. I saw a few desks chairs, decorative and so forth, and a number of people. But I saw no press, no linotypes and no material for printing a newspaper. Why, we poor devils in Tampa have more in the way of equipment for printing a newspaper here in the Tampa Bulletin office." C. Blythe Andrews.

"Any comprehensive national health program, to be effective must incorporate the Negro citizen as an integral part of every aspect—as patient, nurse or physician," Dr. Louis T. Wright.

"Reference might properly be made to mismanagement of some Negro business enterprises but only to point out what should be avoided and not to inmply or to indicate a trend," Floyd J. Calvin.

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ON EAGLE BROADCAST



MISS NANNIE HELEN BURROUGHS, president of the National Training School for Girls in Washington, D. C., who will appear on the EAGLE'S "Negro Newspaper of the Air" broadcast next Tuesday night, August 9, over station KGFJ at 8:15.

Golden State to Open Office in 'Chi'

Company Receives Authorization from State of Illinois; Expanding

Exactly 13 years from receipt of certificate of authority to operate in California, the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance company received a similar authorization from the State of Illinois, it was revealed this week by the secretary-treasurer, Norman O. Houston.

The certificate received on July 23, marks the first out of state venture of the company and gives it the right to issue life, health, accident, and funeral benefit policies. Its establishment there will offer citizens the first opportunity to secure policies on a monthly plan in which Golden State has specialized since its organization. The proposed benefits came upon the recommendation of Walter C. Green, consulting actuary of the firm of Conover and Green, Chicago.

Plans are now under way to organize policies in accordance with the laws of Illinois, in order

(Continued on page 2-A)

McDonough Urges Economy

Determined to keep the new county tax rate as close as possible to that of 1937-38, Supervisor Gordon L. McDonough yesterday emphasized his demands that economy must be the watchword in deciding the necessity of every item requested by county departments.

McDonough said he would closely scrutinize every item in the proposed budget and would not permit any extravagant ideas to creep in which wouud result in an additional levy for unnecessary funtions. There are a number of items he said which can be stricken from the preliminary budget without impairing the normal operation of county government.

Public hearings on the 1938-39 budget are underway today by the Board of Supervisors and will continue for two weeks.

Medic's Wife Dies of Rare Disease

Autopsy Shows Prominent Church, Y Worker Victim of Ailment

Believed at first to have been caused by some form of food poisoning, an autopsy of the body of Mrs. Stella E. Harris, prominent church and YWCA worker, who died Wednesday night, revealed that death had been due to a white cell anemia, a condition she had suffered over a period of years.

A rare ailment, there are only two other like cases on record at the General hospital where Mrs. Harris died.

Mrs. Harris was stricken Sunday of last week. She was 60 years of age and the wife of E. D. Harris, local pharmacist.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon in the chapel of the Angelus Funeral Home and were widely attended by church and Y groups with which she had worked during her 17-year residence in Los Angeles. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery. The Rev. E. E. Lightner, pastor of the Lincoln Memorial Congregational church, of which Mrs. Harris was an active member, assisted by the Rev. L. G. Robinson, officiated.

A native of Barnesville, Ga., Mrs. Harris was well known in the East and South. She had distinguished herself in social work in Los Angeles and was chariman of the executive board of the 12th street YWCA.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Nancy, a student at the University of California, a son, Thomas Reid, two brothers in Los Angeles, and a sister in New York.



MOURNED

MRS. S. E. HARRIS, prominent church and Y worker who passed Wednesday, a victim of rare ailment. (See story.)

Murderer of Grocer Still Sought

Police this week are sifting suspects, searching for the hold-up murderer of Tom Samouelian, Armenian grocer who died at the General hospital early yesterday morning of gunshot wounds, inflicted last Thursday night.

Samoullian staggered to the sidewalk in front of his store at 2822 S. San Pedro street at 9:45 p. m. Thursday night. With gunshot wounds in his left hand and through his neck, he stumbled on a few steps, in pursuit of his assailant, a Negro, who was running East of 29th street. Falling and before lapsing into unconsciousness, he told police and bystanders, "A Negro tried to rob me, but he got nothing".

Rushed to the Georgia Street Receiving hospital and later removed to the General hospital, he rallied once or twice, then failing, died at 3 a. m. yesterday. An inquest will be held today (Thursday) at 2:30 p. m.

The crime was one of many that have centered about the small business places on lower San Pedro and Central avenue in the last few months, the only recent one with fatal results. Newton Street police rounded up several suspects and loafers in an attempt to get a line on the parties who have been "pulling the jobs". Detectives Bradford and Washington are assigned to the above case.

Ted LeBerthon to Address Omegas

Sunday morning in the bamboo room of the Swing-Hi cafe, 4259 Central avenue, Ted Le Berthon, noted columnist of the Evening News, will be the guest of local members of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity.

A monthly feature of the Omega program, the breakfast meeting is to acquaint the members and guests with the fraternity's achievement week project in the fall. A national obresvance, the theme this year is "The Negro in Journalism".

Editors of local weeklies have been invited to attend.

LABORER HELD AS WPA FORGERY SUSPECT

Wallace Colly, 26-year old laborer, was arrested Tuesday afternoon on complaint of merchants at 41st and Central avenue that he was cashing forged WPA checks.

WCGC MEETS FRIDAY NIGHT

The meeting of the W. C. G. C. will be held at Fred A. Brooks, 662 E. 43rd St., Friday night at 8:30 o'clock.

No Apparent Sign Of War Strain In Japan, Says Bunche

Elect Beatrice Sellers to Fraternal Office 5th Time

At the close of the 17 annual session of the Grand Order of the Calanthe Knights of Phythias, Mrs. Beatrice Sellers of West Los Angeles was elected Grand Worthy Councellor to serve a fifth term.

Mrs. Sellers, having been a member of the order since 1911, has held many positions of honor and trust, although she accredits much of the Court's progress to the inspiration of Mrs. L. A. Brown, charter member. Before serving as Worthy Councellor, Mrs. Sellers served as Grand Registrar of Deeds. When she took over the juvenile section there was only one member; today there are seventy.

Mrs. Sellers' long and successful service as member and office holder is due to the fact that she joined the court while quite young and became interested in the potential economic and social value of such an organization.

During her four terms as head of the Court of Calanthe, the organization has moved forward steadily, advancing financially and in membership. Today it is recognized by the Research Dept. of the Chamber of Commerce and has a deposit in a local bank of over thirteen thousand dollars.

Mrs. Sellers, whose husband, Wilson Sellers, is a city employe, is the mother of two children who attended the public schools of Sawtelle, yet finds time apart from her home duties to serve the public in many useful ways. In 1935 she attended the national session of the Knights of Pythias and Court of Calanthe at Rochester, N. Y., and was elected to the Supreme Office, bringing this honor to California for the first time.



BEATRICE SELLERS

Hailing from the Sunflower State, Kansas, this young woman's steady strides in the building of a state organization has attracted not only the attention but the admiration of the people.

Mrs. Sellers is the only daughter of Mrs. Dora Gamble of Sawtelle, Grand daughter of the late J. R. Bass, famous Methodist preacher of Pleasanton, Kansas, and neice of the late J. B. Bass, who attached the title "soaring" to the California Eagle.

STOMACH AILMENT FATAL TO HOUSEWIFE

Mrs. Charlotte Armstrong, 62-year old housewife, died suddenly last Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. T. Johnson, 1109 Clanton street, after she became violently ill with a stomach ailment.

Bunche in L. A. After Stay in Far East

Famed Anthropologist Here After 2-Year Trip On Research Fellowship

B-U-L-L-E-T-I-N

Dr. Bunche will appear on the Negro Newspaper of the Air Wednesday night, August 10. This will embellish a "scoop" week for the program which is carving a new niche in Radio journalism. Miss Nannie Burroughs will appear on Tuesday, August 9th.

"Ethiopia is not conquered" . . . "The people of Africa, the Dutch East Indies and Japan have a great knowledge of the American Negro" . . . "There is no apparent sign of war strain in Japan".

These are a few of the sensational statements made by Dr. Ralph Bunche, anthropologist of national repute and former UCLA basketball star, in Los Angeles this week after a two-year journey thru Europe, Africa and the Orient on a fellowship of the Social Science Research Council.

Dr. Bunch, a professor at Howard university, received the fellowship two years ago when he was selected on the basis of college records and writings among eleven of five-hundred of the nation's leading young scholars. Four years previously, in 1932, he merited a Rosenwald Fellowship, which sent him to Europe and North, East and West Africa.

Unable to get about because of an infected leg and a general run-down condition--result of a five thousand mile safari in the heart of tropic Africa — Dr. Bunch has refused several invitations to speak in Los Angeles.

In recounting incidents of the recent two-year trip to an EAGLE reporter, Dr. Bunch explained that he first visited several of the European nations, including Holland, Belgium, France and England. Although he had a visa for entrance to South Africa, South Africa House in London informed him that it was not sufficient. Operating under the theory that American Negroes agitate natives, Dominion authorities frown upon their presence in the sub-equator Diamond Land. It was only after a letter, signed by Cor-

(Continued on page 8-A)

Felony Suspect in Double Trouble

Double trouble is what Willie Collins, 1150½ S. Central avenue, finds himself in today, as he sits in the Central bastile. Collins was arrested in the City Hall Monday morning where he went to pay a traffic citation, and the clerk, checking through the warrant bureau found also a felony warrant for robbery.

Supervisor Ford Endorsed As Opponent of Mayor

Endorsing Supervisor John Anson Ford to oppose Mayor Frank L. Shaw in the "Recall Election" despite his flat declaration that he "would not run", the Federation for Civic Betterment last night was the scene of hours of heated debate.

With Baron Lawson, Democratic Big Wig" Checking credentials at the door", many Negroes were present among them — James Jones, late of the American Advancement League, Mrs. Beatrice Reaves, R. J. LaMar, and Amos Black, political leaders, Ira Smith, Mr. Ingram, and Sid Dones, prominent realtor and ardent supporter of Mayor Frank L. Shaw.

Only contender for the endorsement beside Ford, who denied it, was Judge Fletcher Bowron, sponsored by Clifford E. Clinton, vice-crusader. The assemblage, however, was near unanimous in its desire for the Supurvisor.

Ford based his refusal to run o nthe fact that the county, soon to be without Supervisor Legg, who is running for Governor, is in need of him. It was believed that he felt corruption identical to that alleged in the city would come about in the county were he to leave.

Death Claims Father Divine-ite

Death, despite the dictums of Father Divine, cult leader who claimed indefinite life for his followers, came to Violet Ray, 83-year old follower of the cultist.

Mrs. Ray, who formerly lived at the 2600 S. Central avenue Peace Mission, died at the home of Truth Gladness (Georgia Owens), 1006½ E. 18th street, late Wednesday evening of a heart attack.

Sons, morticians, in charge. The eulogy will be delivered by the Rev. J. D. Gordon.

2 Attempts at Suicide Fail

Two attempted suicides were ineffective here this week with the victims apparently little the worse for their experience, recuperating in the General hospital.

After a quarrel with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Ann Dorcey, 722 E. 53rd street, 19-year old expectant mother, swallowed the contents of a linament bottle Saturday morning. Rushed to the Receiving hospital, she was treated and transferred to the maternity ward of General hospital, the baby almost two weeks due, authorities said.

The "insides" of James Johnigan, 33, of 1412 E. 15th street, must be nearly as white as snow today after he drank half a bottle of chlorox, a fluid used to bleach clothes.

Johnigan had quarreled with Miss Ethel Wright of 1508½ East 15th street at her home Sunday afternoon and attempted to take iodine. Frustrated in that, he dashed in the bathroom and drank the bleach.

FEDERATED CLUBS FAIL TO RE-UNITE AS PARLEY ENDS IN CONTENTION

BOTH DIVISIONS WITHOUT PRESIDENTS AS INCUMBENTS ACCEPT PAST PREXY KEYS; ACTION BELIEVED "AN OVERSIGHT"

Purportedly the result of a completed agreement to "bury the hatchet" and definitely unite sessions of federated club women of the northern and southern parts of the state, the United California Federation of Colored Women's Clubs ended here last Friday without election of officers and without reaching a decision on the status of either division in relation to the other.

Technically speaking, each division is without a head since both Mrs. Mabel Gray and Tarea Hall Pittman of the southern and northern group respectively, accepted past president keys in an elaborate program Tuesday evening. Rumors were rife throughout the sesion that there would be no election of officers but did not come into prominence until Thursday afternoon when the executive board asked for dissolution papers of the northern corporation.

When approached for a statement, Mrs. Eliza Warner, president emeritus, who presided during the sessions, could make no statement other than that she was waiting for the decision of each group. Both bodies were allegedly waiting to hear from Sacramento on the standing of the northern group. However, it was learned through an official that a telegram received from the California Secretary of State's office reported the northern organization in good standing and that the state office had received no word of election to dissolve.

Mrs. Billie McFarland of Los Angeles, general chairman of the convention, said, "I think it was

(Continued on page 8-A)



LEADS BOYS

ARTIS C. GRANT, who leads Second Baptist boys in day at the church next Sunday.



ROXY ROZIER

WIDOW OF LATE R. H. ROZIER DIES FOLLOWING ATTACK

Mrs. Roxy Anne Rozier, 61, widow of the late Rev. R. H. Rozier, pastor of Pleasant Hill Baptist church and vice-president of the National Baptist convention, Inc., died Sunday morning at 10:17 following a cerebral hemorrhage Saturday.

Mrs. Rozier came to California thirty-four years ago with her noted husabnd and consistently served the community as a church leader. She is survived by one son, Hilbert L., and several sisters and brothers in the East.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at one o'clock at the Pleasant Hill Baptist Church with A. J. Roberts and

ON THE AIR!

"NEGRO NEWSPAPER OF THE AIR"
8:15 p. m. - KGFJ
Nightly Newscaster - John Kinloch

Tonight—Editorial Comment - Editor Charlotta A. Bass
Friday—Sepia Sportscast - J. Cullen Fentress
Monday—Society, Helen F. Chappell
Tuesday—Interview of Nannie Burroughs
Wednesday—Dr. Ralph Bunche interviewed

Presented by S. A. Scherer, Auto and Furniture Loans

on the sidewalk---

By c. a. b.

THE SIT-DOWN strike of seventy-five Negro extras at one of the motion picture studios Tuesday is among the most important labor developments to occur in the motion picture industry since the Screen Actors Guild came into being.

Strikers claimed that they were being asked to do work for which the regular salary is $11.00 to $16.00 per day at a price of $8.25. Assertedly included among the things expected of them was singing, dancing, and shooting bow and arrows. They stated that they had been promised the eleven dollar rate when interviewed for the jobs, but had found the three dollar pay reduction upon reporting at the studio. Officials of the picture concern, fearful of costly delay, acceded to the strikers' demands under protest.

These events are only the culmination of rumored dissatisfaction of Negro Guild members existing over a period of months. Controversy has raged on many points — one of which is that Negro workers, finding studio employment but half as often as whites, must pay the same dues as others. If they fail in this, studio work is completely taken away. Colored employes have stated that the Screen Actors Guild, while boasting of great fairness and interracial justice, practices the same unfair methods with race members as do other unions outside the industry. It is held that two prices exist in Guild offices — one for Negroes, the other for whites; that colored extras and bit players, usually called upon for special performances of some kind, are paid even less than the plain, "atmosphere" extra of the other group. Some even hint that Guild officials bargain with producers in "selling out" colored motion picture talent. These, however, are the extremists.

Of course, as in any argument, there are two sides. Negroes officially connected with the Guild organization have expressed themselves as extremely regretful over the strike incident of Tuesday afternoon. They point to the record of non-segregation and racial equality in the Guild administration. While confessing that the studio was underpaying the seventy-five extras, they hold that the men acted unwisely in taking matters into their own hands. Logically, they point out that contract violation invariably works to their disadvantage — for, then, producers are justified in committing similar breaches. Although the Negro group is not the first Guild affiliate to take independent action, many claim, "We do not want it to be said that Negroes broke the Screen Actors Guild and thus took away protection from thousands of studio workers". According to these critics, the extras should have taken their grievance to the Guild and acted for action through that organization. Although it is said this measure was taken, Guild supporters state that the union had not sufficient time to make the necessary contacts for adjustment — even say that a meeting WAS scheduled to arbitrate the very issue.

Such objections are dealt with in clipped sentences by strikers, however. They contend, simply and firmly, "What do we care for the Screen Actors Guild? Since the organization has accepted our money and yet failed to protect us, breaking their contracts with producers does not worry us in the least".

As the situation stands — Guild and studio resentful, and strikers bitter — there is benefit for no one. Negro extras cannot progress, since they are such a distinct minority, without the support of some great labor organization; the Guild cannot hope to survive if its contracts with producers are constantly broken by independent groups; and the loss of time (of utmost value in the studios) by producers will be tremendous if some more efficient arrangement is not forthcoming. Hence, it is plain that every effort must be made to bring about some sort of amicable settlement between all parties. Although it is conceded that breach of contract by labor is never advisable, the power displayed by seventy-five black extras may serve well as an indication that the Negro does not intend to be excluded from Guild benefits. Indeed, the strike, ill-advised as it was, might perform a great service. It is recalled that the New York City race riots of a few years ago, though regrettable in themselves, effected sweeping reforms which arbitration, protest, and petition in the past had failed to accomplish. However, at this point it is best to impress all concerned that sanity and understanding must be had. The display of power is complete. Now is the time for careful consideration and cautious advances. Force, like drugs, may stimulate in small quantities, but in excess may be fatal!

★

JUDGE RAY Brockman of the Municipal Court handed down a decision last week which holds that: "A licensed liquor dealer has the right to refuse the sale of liquor to anyone at any time without giving a reason and without being required to suffer the expense and vexation of a judicial review of his conduct".

The case came up when Jerry Shepherd, colored, sought $2000 damages from H. A. Wylie, proprietor of a beer parlor, because Wylie refused to serve him a glass of beer. Judge Brockman based his adverse decision on the fact that the multiplicity of liquor laws regarding ages, not serving Indians, and so on, make the dealer's situation so complex that he should not be forced to give an accounting for his actions in refusing anyone, regardless of race, color, or creed.

Undoubtedly the liquor dealer, if he is to remain within the law, IS called upon to perform some very delicate discrimination. There is no question that he is often in an embarrassing position as a result of the complicated legislation concerning the exercise of his business. However, it is my belief that removing an obvious injustice from the path of the liquor dealer, has incurred even greater unfairness in allowing him such sweeping powers of discrimination. Whereas the predicament of the liquor dealer involved only tangled legislation, the present state of affairs can lead to the most outrageous and un-American segregation. Here there may be direct violations of citizenship guarantees in the California state constitution. Here citizens may be denied service without the slightest legal recourse; unable to voice any legitimate complaint. Supposedly protected by a law which states that no citizen shall be discriminated against in any public place because of race, color, or creed, members of minority groups must now swallow the ill-effects of this decision in utter silence.

The legal knife of Justice Brockman has cut deep into California law and extracted one of its fundamental guarantees.

★

WITH THE Recall excitement at highest pitch, it is best to remind Negro voters of several pertinent facts. Although the California Eagle is opposed to any civic corruption or graft, such as has been charged to the Mayor, we must point out that Shaw has given the Negro more recognition in the matter of employment than any other Mayor the City of Los Angeles has

(Continued on page 8-A)

Clarence Muse-- A-TALKIN' TO YOU

TO LISTEN to the raves of many LOYAL LOVERS of art, about the beauty of the girls who appeared in the recent BEAUTY CONTEST, I am compelled to pay tribute to Mrs. TOMMIE CROSS SIMPKINS of the Colonial beauty shop for the use of Lady Ebony Make-up, and the artistic application by ALBERTA GOWER and THELMA BROOKS. The interest in Hollywood is still heard in many quarters and the beauty of our girls is a constant discussion in artistic and social gatherings. I am glad of this because, our beautiful Colored girls have been neglected in PICTURES and if this continues some WISE PRODUCER may find the opportunity to EXPLOIT NEGRO BEAUTY as well as their other CHARMS. And speaking of other ARTISTIC attainments, among the girls, I must speak of a very UNUSUAL MUSICIAN, who is slowly climbing to the very top as ONE OF THE GREAT COMPOSERS of the day, MISS EDNA Rosalyn Heard. She works daily on themes that have a definite AFRICAN BACKGROUND and to hear her scores you feel as if some native AFRICAN has set down melodies of a thousand years ago. FOR MODERN ORCHESTRAS. Still I am upset in my DEDUCTIONS by the fact that she is a native CALIFORNIAN and her MOTHER established the first colored church IN SANTA MONICA. But there must be SOME BLOOD CONNECTION with Africa, because there is a certain SINCERITY in her work THAT MAKES you believe it. I look at her FROM HEAD TO FOOT, trying to find the answer. SHE looks LIKE AN AFRICAN QUEEN, with a superior mental attitude that COMPELS your admiration, and when you LISTEN TO her ARIA from her operetta "KING IN AFRICA", libretto by an Englishman, there is BUT ONE ANSWER, EDNA ROSALYN HEARD is a GENIUS. The orchestra plays this masterpiece during the intermission at the MAYAN of "RUN LITTLE CHILLUN". So many of the LISTENERS are exited about this WORK OF ART, I think it time that the GREAT LOVERS of music begin to WORSHIP at her shrine. Afunny thing, art, shows up sometimes in PERFECT BODIES, especially in YOUNG WOMEN, other times, hides away in a MODEST person that you would pass in a STREET CAR, as just an IMPORTANT LOOKING WOMAN, who might be busy at anything. It happens SHE IS EXTRAORDINARY, a MASTER CREATOR, of music!



CLARENCE MUSE

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(continued from page 1-A)

Golden State Expands in Oakland

to establish the Chicago branch sometime in the fall.

Another step forward, almost simultaneously, was the recent opening of new quarters in the Loving Building in Oakland at the intersection of Eighth. West and Market Streets, main artery of the San Francisco bridge and adjacent to the proposed Federal Housing project.

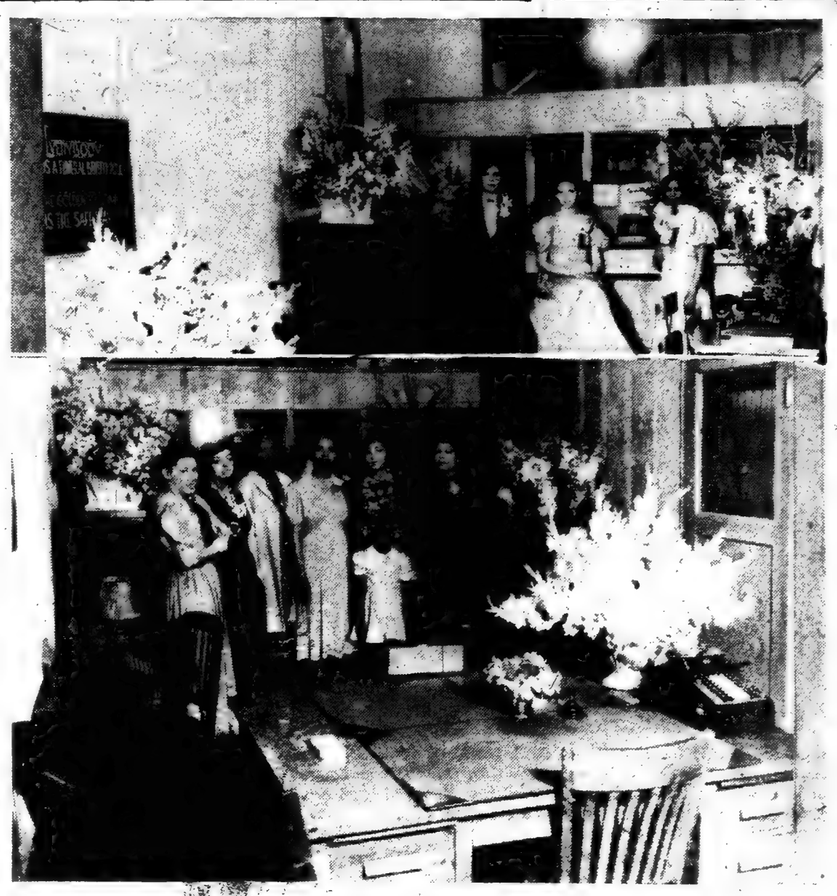
The general reception was attended by 2,000 policy holders and friends in the Bay area as well as from Sacramento to San Jose and permitted the public to inspect clerical, agency and managerial offices. Many floral tributes were received and displayed. The offices are under the management of U. S. Griggs and were originally established in one small room in the rear of the Hudson Funeral Home.

Participants included Mr. and Mrs. George A. Beavers, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Norman O. Houston, Att'y and Mrs. L. M. Hudson, and Att'y Walter Gordon, chief counsellor, and wife. Messrs. Beavers, Houston, and Hudson are vice-president-director of agencies, secretary-treasurer, and director respectively.



GOLDEN STATE GROWS

ABOVE: Participants in the opening of the new offices of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance company recently pose with the Bay City staff and a few of the two thousand policyholders and friends attending the reception. Fourth from right, in the second row is Walter Gordon, chief counsellor for the company. To his right are L. M. Hudson, director; Norman O. Houston, secretary - treasurer; George A. Beavers, vice president-director of agencies; and U. S. Griggs, manager of the Oakland office. Seated in the center front in afternoon dress are Mrs. Ruth Mays and Miss Josephine Lewis of the office staff, and Mrs. Griggs, wife of the manager, who were official hostesses.
LEFT: U. S. Griggs, seated, third from the right, is shown with the Oakland district agency staff in a corner of one of the offices. (Other pictures in social section of this issue.)



THE FEMININE TOUCH

From 2:30 to 7 in the evening, two thousand policy holders and guests visited the opening reception of the new Oakland offices of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance company. Their inspection and stay, which culminated in refreshments, was made all the more pleasant by the graciousness of the ladies in the top picture shown in the midst of some of the many floral contributions received from friends of the company. Below they are shown with ladies who have toured their offices. One of the hostesses, Miss Josephine Lewis, who is a member of the clerical staff is at the extreme left.

Spauldings Back in L. A. After Motor Trip East

Making the trip from Chicago to Los Angeles in 72 hours, Mr. and Mrs. H. Spaulding, their neice and nephew, Ruth and Vernon Spaulding and Mrs. A. Bradford well known Angelenos, returned home Saturday morning after a five week's motor tour, which took them 9,000 miles through the South and the Atlantic Coast.

The party left here June 28 and went directly through the central Southern states to North Carolina where a family reunion was held in Durham on July 6. Mr. Spaulding is the brother of C. C. Spaulding, wealthy head of Carolina's largest insurance company, the Mutual.

From Durham, the motorcade traveled up the Atlantic coast as far as Canada stopping in the principal cities. In New York, young Spaulding met Bill Lacefield, UCLA broadjumper, who hase since sailed for Europe as a member of an A. A. U. track team.

From New York the cavalcade went to Chicago and thence home through the Middle Western States.

Young Spaulding, former Polytechnic High school athletes, said he believed Negroes in the South were farther along socially and economically than in the East or West.

He was impressed by the number of young people who have college degrees and by evidence of success in the large concerns and business places operated by Negroes in the South. However, he expected Oklahoma and parts of Arkansas, where he said the majority of colored people seemed in destitute circumstances.

Memorial for Johnson is Impressive

Under the Master of Ceremony hand of famed architect, Paul R. Williams, the Memorial evening services for the late James Weldon Johnson, Sunday last at the Trinity Baptist church, were hailed as one of the finest such programs in local history this week.

Featuring songs and poems by the great writer, the meeting was attended by a representative gathering of the community's populace.

"Going Home" considered one Johnson's most important musical contributions, was sung by Joseph James, of the Hall Johnson Choir. Many stated that the rendition revealed rare control and artistry on the part of Mr. James, who was acompanied by his wife.

A reading of the famous "Go Down Death" was had from Mr. Archie Thurston, who impressed it is stated, with quiet dignity and force.

Editor-publisher of the California Eagle, Mrs. C. A. Bass, contributed a biographical sketch of the colorful poet's life. The editor is being urged to repeat it on her weekly appearance with the "Negro Newspaper of the Air", Thursday evening (tonight) at 8:25.

Prayers by Rev. J. L. Caston were notable for depth and restraint opined the congregation.

Garden Tea to Support Baby Contestant

In support of the Osborne Baby in the Outdoor Life and Health Association baby contest, a garden tea is scheduled for Thursday evening at the beauteous home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Williams.

ORGANIZATIONS AID YOUTH DELEGATE

Wendell Green, West Coast delegate to the World Youth Congress to be held at Vassar College in New York beginning August 16 is being supported by contributions from civic, social and political organizations. The American Legion made a substan- Green will be presented by the Southside Young Democrats who will include a novelty raffle in their evening's social program to aid delegatory expenses. The meeting will be held in the home of M. Rees, 860 East 42nd Street. Percy Williams is president and Miss Buelah Terry secretary.

Announcement Extraordinary

by

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We take great pleasure in announcing to the public the inauguration of BENTON'S NEW AND IMPROVED STREAMLINED FREE DELIVERY. This new service is the outcome of nine years study and research in drug store merchandising by telephone, and is in line with the Company's policy of keeping a step ahead of the times by using improved methods and offering better service to its customers. A fleet of new motorcycles with highly trained messengers have been added to make our service the emblem of perfection to the smallest detail. All orders are timed and clocked before leaving our Delivery Department which is assurance that service will be given right away. Another added feature is a special prescription pick-up service. You will find it very convenient to call BENTON'S to pick up your prescription at your home or doctor's office and return the compounded medicine to you, all in a very short space of time. Registered pharmacists on duty at all hours, and there is POSITIVELY NO EXTRA CHARGE for any delivery. BENTON'S New Service is in effect today. Try it. It costs no more. ADams 7177. Service from 7 a. m. to 2 a. m.



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Former War Officers Plan L. A. Reunion

As the date draws nigh which will bring thousands of legionaires to Los Angeles from all over the country for the American Legion convention, local colored citizens become more and more conscious of the important part Negro doughboys played in the great war .The fact that there were many colored officers in command in various divisions will be more graphically brought to light than at any past gathering since the armistice was signed.

This will be brought about by Chapter No. 1 of the Officer's Association of the 92nd, and 93rd divisions composed of former colored officers of the A. E. F. now making their homes here. In order to keep green the memories of those days at the front when they shared the dangers, privations and later honors with their men, this group is making the first attempt after 20 years to get as many former officers from all over the country to come here for the great meet which convenes on September 18-22. Previous to this, however, the state legion convention is to be held on September 15 and 16.

The commander, is Lieut. Norman O. Houston, adjutant of the association with a number of local ex-service men who also wore the bars of officers. Mr. Houston was with the 317th ammunition train. A few of the other members of the local chapter are Lieuts. Curtis C. Taylor, A. J. Booker, Curtis Carpentier, Bennis Matthews, Captains Frank Pearl, Thos. Owen, George Allen, Edward Spearman, Chas. Owens, and others, 35 in all.

U. S. Teachers Hold Meet at Tuskegee Inst.

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., Aug. 4, (ANP)—Highlighted by an address of welcome by Governor Bibb Graves of Alabama, the American Teachers' Association, formerly the National Association of Teachers in Colored Schools, opened its 35th annual session last Tuesday at Tuskegee Institute, with several hundred teachers, college officials and faculty members in attendance. The session closed last Friday.

Prominent among the subjects discussed at the meeting was the theme "Negro Youth Looks at Occupations in America", which for the past year has engaged the attention of the teachers' body. The National Teachers' Association has 5,000 members.

Kin of Booker T. Washington Weds Pa. Man

YORK, Pa., August 4. (ANP) —At a quiet ceremony attended by a few relatives and held here Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mitchell, brother and sister-in-law of the groom, Miss Fannie Virginia Pittman, grand-daughter of Dr. Booker T. Washington, and Leonard Carl Mitchell, prominent York business man and musician, were united in marriage.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Portia Washington Pittman, Tuskegee Institute, Ala., came here for the wedding. Well known in music circles, the bride was honor student at Detroit Conservatory of Music and the Damrosch School of Music in Manhattan and for two years studied privately under tutelage of Hazel Harrison, famed concert pianist. Prior to her marriage she assisted her mother at the Portia Washington Music Studio, Tuskegee Institute. The happy couple will live in York and will be at home to their host of friends after September 1.

Luella Smith Sought Here

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of one Luella Smith, formerly of Cincinnati, Ohio, is requested to notify Mrs. Virginia Smith, c/o Eloise Moody at the Cincinnati YWCA, 702 West 8th street.

Mrs. Smith describes the missing Mrs. Smith as follows:

"She is not over 35 years of age, very attractive, intelligent and refined. She has two children and I think she is a member of the Catholic church. She might be doing some kind of office work."

Oust Johnson from AFL Meet

Local Union men are questioning the right of the American Federation of Labor Political League of Santa Barbara to oust Clarence R. Johnson, executive secretary of the Dining Car Cooks and Waiter's Union, from a meeting held there last week.

It was learned that the basis of their opposition to his presence, although he is a member of the federation, was given that he is a supporter of Labor's nonpartisan league. Johnson has been an outstanding labor leader in this community for many years. His supporters declare the A.F. of L. is mixing too much politics in its affairs.

Father Divine Gets 'Heaven' Near FDR Home

KINGSTON, (N.Y.), Aug 4,—A grudge against President Roosevelt netted Father Divine and his followers a three mile summer camp, equipped with fifteen buildings and numerous boathouses and docks and located directly across the Hudson River from the President's Hyde Park home.

The site forth $50,000 was presented the cultist Thursday by Howland Spencer, wealthy New Yorker, who doesn't like Roosevelt.

Making no secret of the bitterness which inspired his action, Spencer said—"Father Divine's ideas will triumph over Roosevelt's. Last week I was offered $50,000 for this estate, but because of the work Father Divine is doing, I have given him my share which is the largest portion of the land involved.

23 of Divine's followers signed the deed and told reporters that Father's followers will come here on specially chartered excursion boats on August 8 and 9.

Spencer's desire to "get even" with the president dates from four years ago. Since the days of Henry Hudson the promontory on which Spencer's estate is located had been shown on the maps as Krum Elbow, later changed to Crum Elbow. In 1934 Roosevelt expressed his interest in the name and the department of the interior's committee on geographical names transferred the name of the President's side of the river, and merely designated Spencer's side as Spencer. Spencer once offered to share the Crum Elbow name, but his offer was rejected.

CHEROKEE INDIAN REFUSED WPA JOB

BOSTON, Aug 4, (CNA) — Charles Hall, 56 who said he is a full-blooded Cherokee Indian, adopted from an Oklahoma reservation by white people, was refused a WPA job this week because he cannot prove he is an American citizen by producing the required birth certificate.

A lap robe the forward edge of which is fastened to the instrument panel and having a slot through which the gear shift lever projects has been patented for automobiles.

Seek Jail for Cops Who Killed Man

CHICAGO, Aug. 4,(CNA) — Prison sentences loomed this week for four suspended white policemen acused of fatally beating John Robinson, 33 year-old West Side Negro to death.

Leaders of the West Side Citizens Organization sought indictments for manslaughter against the four officers, John Bowen, Bernard White, Edward Brown and Fred Herman all of Maxwell Street Station—after the civil service commission took under advisement charges that the policeman assaulted Robinson on April 2.

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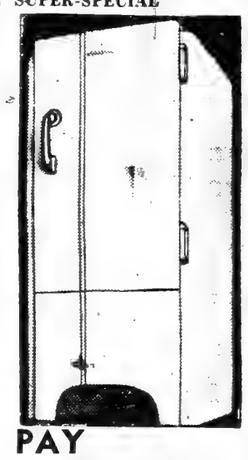
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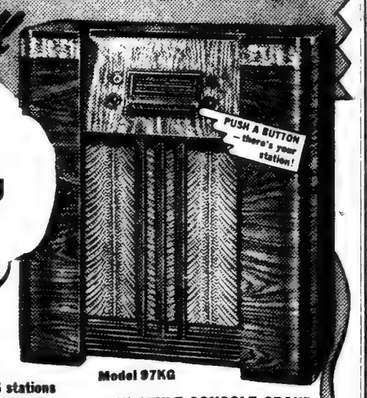
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Attaches to any modern AC radio. Plays Vic. r Records through your radio with full tone of set. Ask us for details.



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A SALE YOU'LL NEVER FORGET!

Possible only because we bought this famous makers entire surplus stock at a price that would not pay for the woolens alone!

2 Suits for the price of 1!

EVERY SUIT BEARS THIS FAMOUS LABEL

For more than 18 years your Guarantee of the Finest Clothes that human hands can produce!

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A style for every desire and a price for every income!

EVERY SUIT in the house on Sale, Including Whites!

None Restricted None Reserved!



WHEN WE tell you this is an exceptional event for us, you know its a whale of a sale, because we've had some honeys! Don't expect to get ordinary clothes, Bronson Suits are not that kind. Never have you seen such fine tailoring, such expert styling, such outstanding quality at these prices!

2 BRONSON De Luxe SUITS... Both for Only... $20.

Buy a handsome new Bronson De Luxe $20. Suit and we will give you, absolutely FREE from extra cost, a genuine Bronson DeLuxe $20. Suit!

★Both Suits actually cost you only $10 each! During this Sale!

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Buy a handsome new Bronson De Luxe $30. Suit and we will give you, absolutely FREE from extra cost, a genuine Bronson DeLuxe $20. Suit!

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RAILROAD CLATTER

By: CHARLES L. UPTON

Every Porter A Reporter

Well folks, I see where Mr. Howard Spencer, eastern millionaire, has been kind enough to give the President a flock of votes if he decides to embark on that third term. Old man Spencer donated a vast strip of shore-line and a gang of houses to Father Divine and his good angels to spite the President. The land runs directly in front of the President's estate and Mr. Spencer figured that all them black angels would be an eye-sore to the President. Not Mr. Roosevelt — Jim Farley wired the President and said — Chief we can't lose your state with half of Father Divine's kingdom voting for you. Old man Spencer has played right in our alley. The more angels we get the more votes we will pile up. Enjoy your fishing because it's a sure land-slide. Thank you, father.

Many men whom failure could not hurt are ruined by success. Birthday Greetings

Many happy returns to the following readers who celebrate their birthdays during the months of July and August: H. J. Mingleton, Richard H. McKay crack lounge car porter operating on the Southern Pacific out of the West Oakland commisary; R. Hicks, Eddie Nash, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Blakey and Mrs. Anna Danforth, congratulations.

C. L. Dellums, 4th vice-president of the International Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, arrived in the city last Sunday night and started the week with the first of a series of meetings for the members at the headquarters of the organization. The meetings have been crowded each day and much interest and enthusiasm was manifested among the members. Dellums leaves for Oakland, his headquarters, Saturday night. A special meeting for the ladies was held Tuesday night with quite a large attendance. Plans were outlined at this meeting for the delegate to the Women's Economic Council convention late next month.

Members of the Brotherhod of Sleeping Car Porters take this means of extending their sympathy and condolence to the family of Mrs. S. E. Harris and their member and fellow co-worker, James White, her sister. See else where in the issue for story.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Fletcher Donate Piano to Brotherhood Of Sleeping Car Porters

A beautiful up-right piano was donated to the organization last week by Mr. and Mrs. C. Fletcher. Mrs. Fletcher is the president of the Women's Council and Mr. Fletcher is a member of the Brotherhood.

Another Country Heard From

Greetings: H. O. Philips, we thought that when you resigned as an officer of the now defunct Pullman Porters and Maids Defective Association that you were going to be a good little boy but apparently in that little story of the Mystery Of A Lost Half Porter you colaborated with the King Fish, who is the self styled leader of about 24 lost half porters, making in all about 12 whole porters minus BACK-BONE. It certainly should not take a Philadelphia lawyer to figure out how far 25 cents a month will carry any kind of an organization other than a small size pokeno club.

The King Fish is dissatisfied because the Brotherhood made it impossible for him to pick the best cars over the rest of the porters who didn't have the back-dor key and seasame to the Pullman office.

We fully realize that the extra board is pretty tough pickings for the King-Fish right now because he must take his turn. Well I'm sorry I cannot waste any more space on the Fish this week. The Porters want news. However, I do think you should change that title to the Mystery Of The 24 Lost Half Porters, they are the ones to be pitted.

Los Angeles Division of Brotherhood to Give Annual Dance August 25

The Brotherhood is well underway with the 13th annual anniversary dance plans which will be given at the Elks hall on Thursday evening, August 25. Tickets have already been mailed out to all the members and many have sold them and returned for more. Arrangements have been made to have Benjamin's Ebony Serenaders, a crack ten piece dance orchestra which has been playing the largest majority of dances this year. If you have ever heard them you will not miss coming this time, and listen girls if your boy friend is a railroad man you will be sure to see him at the Pullman Porters' Dance.

New Books By Poets Off Press

NEW YORK, Aug 4.:—Henry Harrison, Poetry Publisher announced as published on August 1 two books of verse by Negro poets: Joseph S. Cotter, Sr., of Louisville, Ky., and Lucy Mae Turner, East St. Louis, Ill. Mr. Cotter's book is entitled "Collected Poems" and Miss Turner's "'Bout Cullud Folkses."

Mr. Cotter a product of the Louisville Public Schools, has recently been elected as teacher year. He is at present ch'h and principal for the fiftieth year. He is at present principal of the S. Coleridge Taylor Colored School. He is listed in "Who's Who in America." Who's Who Among North American Authors" and "The Authors' League of America."

Of his play, "Caleb the Degenerate," the late Alfred Austin, Poet Laureate of England, wrote: "It affords further evidence of the latent capacity of your long-maltreated race".

Miss Turner was born in Zanesville, Ohio. Her father, Gilbert Turner, was the son of Nat Turner, slave who raised a rebellion against slavery in Virginia in 1831. Her mother was the daughter of Rev. Issac Jones who built the first colored Baptist church in Putman, Ohio. Miss Turner is a graduate of Wilberforce University and holds a B. S. from Ohio State University. She is at present a public school teacher in East St. Louis.

The Harrison firm also announces an extention of time in which poets may contribute to "New Negro Voices," which is being edited by Beatrice M. Murphey of 1414 Q. Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. Miss Murphy reports that gratifying progress is being made on this anthology, and that among the recent well-known contributors is Langston Hughes who is in Europe attending a writer's congress. Poets who have not yet contributed to "New Negro Voices" are urged to send their best poems directly to Miss Murphy, accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope for the return of unacceptable material. There are no restrictions as to subject matter, form or length. The closing date for mailing, has been extended to Sept. 1st. The book will be published in the fall.

CHICAGOANS DRIVE FOR NEGRO MILKMEN

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—A drive has been launched here by the Chicago Council of Negro Organizations to place Negro milkmen on the Southside.

at the big tent at 53rd and Central. We wish to thank Mr. S. P. Johnson, the people's mortician, for his special car and special service. The ocupants of the car were these, Rev. E. E. Cleveland, Rev. C. T. James and his daughter, Miss Lottie Terry and Rev. Theodore Smith. We want to thank Mr. Lucian R. Vaughn for his musical rendition for the afternon services. (Adv.)

So. L. A. Church Hosts L.A. Congregation

The Church of God in Christ at 53rd and Central, Rev. C. T. James, pastor was the guest of the Church of God in Christ at South Los Angeles. Baptismal services was conducted by Pastor James and his assistant, Rev. Theodore Smith. Sermon by Evangelist E. E. Cleveland of Oklahoma who now is preaching

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1938

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6 Months.....$1.25
3 Months.....75
Per Copy.....5 cents

VITAL STATISTICS--births, marriages, deaths

INTENTIONS TO WED

Agnernoldo Cathrill, 24, 4406½ S. Central Avenue, Ora M. Bomar, 21, 307 Folsom Street.

Valsey T. Young, 30, 1125 So. Serrano, Evelyn Ella Lewis, 33, 1125 So. Serrano.

Eli Sewell, 19, 428½ E. 46th Street, Marjorie L. Spivey, 18, 1120 Washington Blvd.

Spencer Bell, 39, 911 E. 49th Place, McAnna Blackman, 29, 1240 E. 43rd Place.

M. Arvey Hawes, 25, 1254½ E. 25th Street, Lillie M. Cook, 25, 4411 Lima Street.

Alton S. Parker, 22, 1517 E. Adams Blvd., Dorothy Johnson, 19, 824 Pico L. A.

Eddie J. Robinson, 49, 4711½ Staunton Avenue, Anna Roberts, 47, 4711½ Staunton Avenue.

Geo. M. Middleton, 46, 1455 W. 35th Place, Edith H. Hancock, 34, 1655 W. 35th Place.

Alfred Barbee, 22, 1774 E. 118 Street, Lillian Clausell, 19, 1045 E. 42nd Place.

Daniel C. Taylor, 50, 1008 E. 25th Street, Hazel Smith, 35, 1242 Sherman avenue.

Frank F. Bristol, 28, 1429 E. 21st Street, Zemula B. McClenon, 23, 5123½ Ascot Avenue.

James A. Dilworth, 33, 862 E. 47 Street, Edna P. Dickerson, 27, 417 E. 43rd street.

Johnnie Jackson, 32, 1726 E. 53 Street, Roxie Shers, 32, 1726 E. 53 Street.

Jimmie Brown, 33, 1286 E. 47 Place Georgia Manning, 30, 1120½ E. 20th Street.

Ernest N. Clarke, 20, 3772 E. Harvard Blv, Mabel L. Hightower, 19, 1624 E. 41st Street.

Wardell Childs, 28, 2521½ Central Avenue, Mattie Jones, 32, 2521½ So. Central Avenue.

Wm. Burnell, 35, 2521½ So. Central Avenue, Ethel Johnson, 29, 2512½ So. Central Avenue.

John Bell, 30, 1145 E. 27 street, Idella R. Jones, 28, 1146 E. 46 street.

BIRTHS

Robinson, Beverly Jane, July 22 at home to Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, 5521 Hoper avenue.

Tave, Clayton Earl, July 20 at the General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Tave, 348 Santa Cruz, San Pedro.

Goodlow, boy, July 21 at the General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Goodlow, 1177 E. 50th street.

Johnson, Maude Magdalene, July 24 at the Osteopathic Hospital to Mr .and Mrs. Johnson, 3617 Boundry street.

Lockhart, Theodore Harold, July 21 at the General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Lockhart, 1044 E. 42nd street.

Minor, Sandra Fay, July 22 at the Osteopathic Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Minor, 1309½ E. 41st place.

Raines, boy, July 23, at the Osteopathic Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Raines, 31 Peach street, Pasadena.

Walker, girl, July 24 at the General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walker, 657 Indiana avenue, Venice.

Wells, Shelia Marie, July 24, at the General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Wells, 3142½ Fairmount Pasadena.

Thomas, Beatrice Eva, July 26 at home to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, 1001 E. 47th street.

Watson, Patricia Anette, July 22 at the Angeles Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Watson, 1167 E. 50th street.

Hathaway, Tanya, July 25 at the General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hathaway.

Bossett, Herbert Sebastain, July 25 at home to Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bossett, 2183 W. 38th st.

Givens, Annette Sandra, July 19 at home to Mr. and Mrs. Levirgin Givens, 1172 E. 50th street.

Griggs, Rosemary Jane, July 29 at home to Mr. and Mrs. Junius Griggs, 1516 W. 36th place.

Jones, Marie Louise, July 28 at home to Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Jones, 753 E. 27th street.

Blackwell, Evelyn Lina, July 23 at home to Mr. and Mrs. J Blackwell.

Bowden, Evangeline, July 25 at the Dunbar Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Roland Bowden 1344 W. 31st street.

Gayles, Patricia, July 21 at home to Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore J. Gayles, 1277 E. 46th street.

Henderson, Frances, July 30 at home to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Henderson, 1225 E. 57th street.

Potts, John Barnes, July 30 at the Dunbar Hospital to Mr. and Mrs.Ennis Franklin Potts, 1811 W. 36th place.

Smith, Barbara, July 15 at the White Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Wayman Smith, 1055½ E. 33rd street.

Brown, girl, July 28 at home to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown, 2018 Griffith avenue.

McNeil, Barbara Jean, July 30 at home to Mr. and Mrs. Herman McNeil, 986½ E. 52nd street.

Rev. Dr. A. O. Bell is conducting a revival at the Olivet Baptist church, 27th and Paloma sts., under the sponsorship of Olivet and Central Baptist Churches. On Thursday evening all those attending are requested to bring a nail and on Tuesday, August 9, a revival parade will be held. Rev. Bell is widely known both for his preaching and singing.

DEATHS

Simpson, Amanda, whose late residence was 917 E. 27th street died at the Dunbar Hospital Friday. Services were held Monday from Pleasant Hill Baptist church, Rev. Driver officiating. Interment Rosedale Cemetery. Conner-Johnson in charge.

Cook, Robert, whose late residence was 4155½ Ascot, died at the L. A. General Hospital Saturday. Services were held from the chapel of Conner-Johnson Company. Interment Evergreen.

Skates, Harriett, whose late residence was 2616 Hooper avenue died Tuesday. Services will be held Friday from Second Baptist church at 10 a. m. Conner-Johnson in charge. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

Allen, Emma, 90 years of age, whose late residence was 943 E. 31st street, July 17 at the Dunbar Hospital. Creamated July 29. Formerly of New Orleans, deceased had lived in California 38 years.

Ridley, Lumas, age about 60, whose late residence was 787 N. Garfield blvd., Psadena, died July 28 at the General Hospital. Buriel was August 2 with interment at Mt. Viewcemetery, J. Woods Mortuary in charge.

Independent Leads in Aid From Gold's

Independent Church leads to date the community churches and charitable organizations, who have received financial assistance from the Gold Furniture company's Community Development Fund, launched early in June during the 20th anniversary celebration of the company at the Washington and Central avenue location.

A report of the Fund was released this week by L. Markson. Independent Church, the Rev. Clayton Russell, pastor has received $64.05 and the First A. M. E. church at 8th and Towne Ave., $10.77.

According to the plan, approximate $500 is distributed each month to churches or charitable organizations through members who purchase Gold Furniture. A percentage of the purchase is awarded to the organization represented by the customers if he asks for a Community Development check.

Other organizations that have received checks are:

Peoples Independent Church, $64.05; Eighth and Towne Church, $10.77; St. Paul Baptist Church, 5.25; Second Baptist Church, $6.10; Hamilton M. E. Church, $1.90; Mt. Zion Church $2.55; Lincoln Memorial Church, $3.20; Zion Hill Baptist Church, $4.35; Saints Home Church, $8.70; Christ Temple Holiness Church, $1.20; Christian Science Church, $2.70; Outdoor Life and Health Association, $2.10; Apostolic Faith Home Assembly, $2.10; Ward Chapel, $1.53; Unity Mutual, $1.31; New Hope Baptist Church, 45 cents; Spiritual Science Church, $3.95; Church of God and Christ, $6.75.

Funeral Rites Held for Rev. Caffey

Buried Tuesday afternoon in the Lincoln Memorial Cemetery, the Rev. John B. Caffey, 55 year old minister, carried to his grave the exact circumstances of the heart attack that caused his death.

The Rev. Caffey died Tuesday afternoon behind the steering wheel of his car, which had crashed into the traffic on Ventura blvd., hitting a Plymouth coupe head-on, and injuring its occupants, Edwin W. Schwartz, white, the driver, 4508 Longacres, Van Nuys, and his wife, Mrs. Evelyn Schwartz.

Although the coroner held an inquiry, no conclusion was reached as to the exact instance of the minister's death. Either he fell asleep at the steering wheel, the coroner reported, and was seized by an attack when he awoke to find his south-bound car moving into the center of a mass of northbound automobiles or he suffered a heart attack while driving, and the uncontroled car, going at 25 miles an hour, drifted to the opposite side of the road.

Caffey was slumped lifeless in his seat when officers and bystanders reached him. There were no visible signs of injury. Schwartz and his wife were treated for minor injuries at the Van Nuys Receiving hospital.

Funeral services for the minister, who lived at 1432 L. 54th street, and pastored the Pacoima Baptist church on San Fernando Road, were held from the Second Baptist church with the Rev. J. A. H. Eldridge, pastor of the McCoy Baptist church, officiating. Conner-Johnson Co. was in charge. The minister is survived by his wife, Mrs. Estella Caffey.

New Mortuary Sets Date of Opening to Eastside

Formal anouncement that the opening of the community's newest mortuary, the People's Funeral Home, has been set for Sunday, August 14, was made this week by Al Robinson, president of the concern which will open its doors at 4250 Central avenue.

Associated with Mr. Al Robinson in the new venture are Norman W. Hopkins, vice-president and general manager and J. C. Blackwell, who will serve as secretary-treasured.

The building which will house the new concern has been completely remodeled and renovated, inside and out, and modern equipment of the very latest kind will assure patrons the very best in services, Mr. Hopkins said.

"Attention to the smallest detail is an essential upon which we shall insist in our effort to serve the public," the general manager asserted, "Our equipment assures us that we have the facilities to render that kind of service for which all of us have been trained. Our experience will enable us to give that service without stint."

Both Mr. Robinson and Mr. Hopkins are well known in local business circles and both are licensed embalmers.

Detailed plans for the formal opening have not been made as yet but are in the process of formulation and will be announced within the next week, Mr. Robinson disclosed. He did say that the opening would be public and that friends and well wishers would be invited to inspect the new premises.

Western Baptist State Confab Opens Aug. 9

The Western Baptist State Convention of which Rev. Chas. Hampton is president will open its forty-eighth annual session Tuesday, August 9 and continue through 15 at the Friendship Baptist church. The meeting promises to be one of the largest since the National Baptist Convention last September.

"Witnessing" is the theme of the program. The theme of the program will be discussed each day by Rev. F. H. James, who is a member of the faculty of the S. S. and B. Y. P. U. Congress.

MUSICALE SET

After 25 years of successful teaching and producing not only pianists, but choir directors singers and people capable of holding all kinds of positions in the music world the Wilkins Piano Academy is proud to announce its 25th annual recital to be held at Zion Hill Btptist church, East 22nd Street near Central Avenue, Tuesday evening, August 16th at 8:15.

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Bank Money Orders on Sale in L. A.

Bank money orders made their initial appearance locally this week when California Bank began the sale of the new form of bank check.

The new money order, in addition to having all the features of the familiar cashier's check, shows the name of the purchaser who also receives a receipt giving full details of the transaction, Arthur T. Brett, cashier of the bank explained.

"Especially designed for bank customers who for one reason or another do not have checking accounts," said Mr. Brett. "the new money order is expected to replace to a large extent the use of cashier's checks in the payment of household bills.

"As compared with other money orders offered for sale at a sliding scale of fees, the new bank money order will be issued in any amount at a flat fee of ten cents and will be available at all the various offices of California Banks in and around Los Angeles." Brett revealed.

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This picture shows a part of their beautiful Funeral Home, with one of their latest Pierce Arrow cars, together with their recently acquired motorcycle service that will be furnished with every funeral without any additional cost to those they serve.



By ALMENA DAVIS

Almost everybody who is anybody attended the First Annual Eastside Track and Field meet at White Sox Park last Thursday night, and performing on the field, there were almost as many Olympic champions as gather at Randall Island in the flush of the track season.

But there weren't enough people who are nobody in particular, mainly you and me, to hand the boys who promoted the affair an even break. And there weren't enough of the rank and file athletes to form a chorus for the prima donnas.

You may gather from the above remarks that the meet was a flop in every way . . except one.

After Kenny Washington had thrown his 71 yard pass and trotted off the field, I went down to offer consolation to Norman Hartford, guiding genius of the meet, consolation that was a bit cramped because I offered also a bill for printing the programs.

Hartford was taking it like a thoroughbred as was the fat Mexican gentleman, Rod Castillo, with whom Hartford was pooling his private resources to pay expenses after handing over 10 per cent of the gross to the Outdoor Life and Health Association.

The respect in which the meet was not a flop to might be all my idea, and maybe I am fatuously happy because the gents came through with our printing bill and since I didn't pay to get in anyway. But I felt that the meet was a success in a SPIRITUAL SENSE.

To the observer who lives at number Now Norta Here street, to plagiarize Edna St. Vincent Millay, the meet was a failure. . . **Negroes won't support their own. There were more white people present than colored . . .the field, itself, was contemptible beside the well-curried surface of the Coliseum. . . dignified officials like Dean Cromwell, Ralph Metcalfe, Brice Taylor, Jimmy LuValle, had to place and remove hurdles, chart the course, even rake the broadjump pit behind the jumpers.**

But in my spiritual sense all this assumes its proper perspective. So many people united that it could be done, progressed almost to a word the very things that happened . . . **But there was THE MEET in the shabby White Sox Park . . . recognized by the social climbing A. A. U. . . Metcalfe and the like on the field and celebs in the boxes with more prizes and medals than there were athletes . . and next year, if the errors of this year are remembered and remedied, the second annual Eastside track and field meet should be as great Greater, possibly the GREATEST of the "community Olympic games."**

Now having been quite Pollyannish, I will point out some of the contributing causes to the financial flop of the meet, made by the fat and now Mr. Castillo and the very nice Mr. Hartford.

It was July 25 when all this happened, and track and field is hibernating on the West Coast by June 21. And on the field there was a group of untrained, probably over-worked youths, pluckily performing for sweet charity, many of whom might have done themselves a mighty strenuous activity in the exhibition.

I sat in the bleachers among a group of boys who declined to participate. Clem Hicks, Leonard Spencer, etc. Foolishly I persuaded little Jimmie Lawson, 880 ace of Compton jaysee, to run, even to borrowing shoes and trunks from a non-combatant. Lawson went out and reeled off the half mile in something over two minutes, annexed his gold medal and merchandise order from the giver of gifts, Bill Schroeder of the Helms Athletic Foundation, then came back to the stands, admittedly feeling a bit woozy in the head and chest.

I haven't heard of any serious consequences to this, but I realize now what an awful chance the youth took.

Organization is what is needed if the meet is to be success next year. In fact if promotional sports on the Eastside are to amount to anything at all, there should be some organization of interested persons. None should be more interested than Olympic and world champion high jumper Corny Johnson, who told Hartford that he wants to aid the promoter next year.

A working organization could get together enough money to condition White Sox Park. The track was about as fast as the sand-lot you played baseball on as a kid. I am dubious about the distance Mack Robinson ran to win the quartermile. He ran one and a half times around the track, a distance that, to the eye, seemed a bit lengthy. The runners lost considerable time on the curves that were almost as sharp as the corners of a square. Jackie Robinson, Mack's younger brother, won the broadjump at something over 22 feet. If he jumped any farther, he probably would have broken his leg, the pit seeming to only reach that far.

Whoever laid out the 100 yard dash straightaway had an excellent idea, however. It was placed across the field proper, so that the runners faced the grandstands. It was thrilling to watch Mack's powerful stride as he came hurtling down the stretch almost into one's face. He was the strong man of the evening, winning the 100, 220, 440, and taking third in the broadjump.

Before closing, a word has to be said for the splendid performance of Seward Mounday, former Compton ace, now running for the University of Idaho. Mounday, absolutely out of shape paced McNabb of Occidental in the mile and almost took the race from the white boy.

Another very fine sport was James O'Neil, one-time Jefferson and U. C. L. A. star. Big James, the brunt of the spectators' "funning", ran the 100, put the shot, took a turn about at the broadjump and capped it all with the 880 yard run, (that was a "killer") in which he placed third, (there were three runners) and got his Gold Furniture company merchandise order.

Louis Asks U. S. Ambassador to Protest Films in Germany

DETROIT, Aug. 4. (ANP)—Hugh Wilson, United States ambassador to Germany was cabled Tuesday by John Roxborough, co-manager of Joe Louis heavyweight boxing champion, and asked to protest the showing in Germany there of a "patched up" motion picture version of the Louis-Schmeling fight.

Roxborough's cable read:

"According to information and reports received concerning showing of Schmeling-Louis fight pictures in Germany, I wish to inform you they are not true pictures taken of the fight in Yankee Stadium, New York, June 22, 1938. They have been deleted, cut, and combined with pictures of first Schmeling Louis fight to the advantage of Schmeling.

"They do not show any of the left hooks landed by Louis to the stomach, nor the head punishment he dealt Max in the first round of fighting. They do not show Max crumpled, helpless over the ropes, before a so called "illegal" punch. The don't show any of the three knockdowns scored by Louis' clean right hand punches to the head, nor the helpless condition of Schmeling after the first solid left hook to the head landed in the opening exchange.

"The pictures don't show Max deliberately turning his body to avoid stomach punches and thus leaving himself open to the perfect punch which Schmeling now claims was illegal. He entered no protest while in the ring, despite what his version of pictures show.

"Out of the same spirit of fair play and good sportsmanship which Joe Louis always has shown in the ring, I am sending you this cable asking you the protest against the showing of the film. The good boxing fans of Germany are entitled to know the truth."

N. Y. Vacates John Henry Lewis' Title

NEW YORK, Aug. 4. (ANP)—Although John Henry Lewis is scheduled to defend his light heavyweight title this month against Al Gainer in Pittsburgh, and Gainer holds a recent decision over Tiger Jack Fox, the New York State athletic commission vacated Lewis' title Wednesday because the champion would not fight Fox, ranked in this state as the No. 1 challenger. In their only meeting thus far, John Henry kayoed Fox.

The state commission plans to conduct an elimination tournament between Fox, Gainer and two white fighters, and recognize the survivor as champion. Mike Jacobs will probably arrange the matches.

Lewis has long complained of prejudice against him and his inability to get well-paying fights because he refuses to "sell his soul" to Mike Jacobs, czar of boxing. What would have been his biggest earning to date failed to materialize when Tony Galento, whom he was scheduled to battle last Tuesday night, became ill with pneumonia.

NBA Won't Recognize Lewis Dethroning; Champ May Sue N. Y.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4. (ANP)—Chairman John Phelan and the New York State athletic commission drew the ridicule Thursday of Edward C. Foster, executive secretary of the National Boxing Association, for dethroning John Henry Lewis, as light-heavyweight champion in the state.

"Lewis rightfully retains his title, he declared. "Why, only three months ago he successfully defended his crown against Emilo Martinez in Minneapolis. This is another of Phelan's mistakes.

It was learned in Pittsburgh that Gus Greenlee, Lewis' manager has instructed his attorney to file suit in federal court for $300,000 against the New York commission for depriving the champion of his title.

A chair shaped bathtub has been invented to enable persons to bathe in the usual manner or to take a foot or shower bath while seated without danger of slipping.

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DAVE AND HIS ONE MAN DANCE BAND
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Hank Bears Down for 3rd Title Go

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Promoter Mike Jacobs insisted this week that the Lou Ambers-Henry Armstrong lightweight title bout will be held August 10, which is next Wednesday night. Reports that Jacobs would ask the New York state athletic commission to change the date because of conflicting sport events scheduled for August 10, were denied.

Ambers is at his training camp at Summit, N. J. He told reporters that he had no plan of battle, but he thought he might use a left hook to bring Armstrong out of his crouch and then flatten Hustlin' Henry with body and head blows.

Armstrong, at his Pompton Lakes, traing camp, bore down in earnest last Saturday, entering the last lap of training. The double champion is expected to enter the ring at 133 pounds, which is his best fighting weight.

Plan Charity Grid in Chicago

CHICAGO, Aug. 4., (ANP)—What is described as a "charity football game between the Chicago Bears, champions of the Western Division of the National Professional league, and a team of Negro stars selected by popular vote" has been scheduled for Sept. 23, at Soldier's field, it was announced last week.

Proceeds will be distributed between three Chicago charities, Lincoln centre, Hull House and Chicago United Charities. Those elected to the team will be brought to Chicago two weeks before the game, have all expenses paid and will receive $100 each for playing, the sponsors announced.

Colored players will include those from Negro colleges as well as gridsters from mixed institutions such as Don and Ozzie Simmons of Iowa. Voting is expected to follow the general pattern laid won by the Chicago Tribune in the annual all-star charity game held at Soldier's field in August. The squad will consist of 30 players and will be coached by E. P. Hurt of Morgan college who has not lost a game in six years.

SPORT ? BOX

Q. Tony Galento, who goes in for belittling Joe Louis, recently bursted in his saloon that the N----- didn't live who could stand ten rounds before him. Does his record bear out such a remark? Luke Nelson, Newark, N. J.

A. Galento, throwback of J. L. Sullivan's bare fist days, of guilty of uttering the alleged remark, has a very short memory. Fans the country over known that 2-years back of the Louis-Schmeling fiasco Al Gainer, colored lightheavy, spotted the husky Italian 45 pounds weight difference . . . AND THEN GAINER KNOCKED HIM OUT.

Johnson Leads U. S. Team to Win

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Aug 4.—Ben Johnson, Negro star and Ray Mallott of Stanford and the Olympic Club led a team of United States track and field athletes to victory here at the opening of the three day international meet this week with athletes from all over Europe. The Americans took five of the seven events.

Johnson won the 100 meters in 10.4, beating his nearest competitor, Stenquiest of Sweden, by three-tenths of a second. Mallott set a Swedish record for 400 meters in defeating Baumgarten of the Netherlands in 0: 47.8.

Believing that flies are attracted by certain colors, a Pennsylvanian has invented sticky fly paper made in red and blue blocks instead of the customary yellow.

RACE TRACK & Gossip

By JAY GOULD

Del Mar racing fans were treated to a full week lay-off, after Inglewood folded its tent. Bing Crosby has made many improvements on the track . . . Eddie Anderson, race movie star owns a stable of race horses that has never been near the pictures; and if things go wrong until 1939 Eddie will be dipped 75 G in the red.

Clarence Kolb, on the set at RKO, rehearsing a picture with Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire, is the only one to take up where the late George Walker left off . . . Sonny Lee, of Seattle, who is willing to try anything but the chair is now running a night spot in Seattle, with a new table . . . Kid North still looks like the dapper-dan he was years ago, and is a popular racing fan with a stable of horses . . . Helen Walker was not dumped by her hubby, Johnny Walker, known as "Young Blood". She was only visiting her friend Myrtle Bishop in San Francisco.

Wonder what happened to Ralph Love, ex-showman and comedian, who was heard to say that he is willing to come back but has never had an offer . . . Benny Gibson, play-boy was last seen speeding down Highway No. 1 with Cleo Brown, pianist, out 'Frisco way . . . Morris Bower, three years ago could be seen daily on the race track with the rest of the boys but now is running a night spot in Auroby, and playing to a capacity crowd. . . . Rubber-neck and Hester Forest, his beautiful missus heads a smash-bang-up show at the Tivoli this week in 'Frisco . . . B. Hill of Oakland, and a playboy for several years has walked out and gone on his own . . . I wonder if Johnny White of Detroit and Sprout of Brawley, have settled and satisfied all of their customers when they were making hand bok in San Diego. They were often asking for time to make good . . . charming Mrs. Littleton of San Francisco, formerly Emma Panky of New York gives a close up on Hollywood and has what it takes.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Miller and party, Mrs. Ella MacPodge, Miss Evelyn Brown was guest of all 'Frisco night spots, spending plenty of money in hope of realization for the Labor Day Picnic on the 5th of September at the La Honda Bowl in Oakland, Cal. this party is tops . . .

Frisco Flashes

Charlotte Walker of San Francisco and George Ford, Jr. of Peoria, Ill. were seen dining out in the New Town Club . . . The charming Miss Mildred McGoldfin and Mr. and Mrs. Julia Clay better known as Aggie Gary playing the night spots . . . Gene Shiver, Charley B. Shiver, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Roberts have just returned from Lake Tahoe . . . Marguerite Langford can be seen on both sides of the bridge . . . Miss Frances Palmer was seen making the rounds on the night spots.

Miss Kay Hogans and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whitby were seen in and out of the stay up late spots . . . Mrs. Bessie Frazier of San Francisco and Miss Odie Henderson of Vallejo enjoying the different night spots . . . Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Fazande, Regena Johnson, LeRoy McCovey, Geo. E. Tracortier, Jr., Jack Riley, Chas. Raglan, having a round of mixed drinks at the Town Club . . . What you think will happen to you never happens as Joe Roberson left New York for the Saratoga Races singing "I Will Gea A Million" . . . Saratoga smart boys has a new wrinkle when they play bad at the track. Jin Scott, Monte Carlo is their first stop, as Jim Spot looks like the Bank of Montreal . . .

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The public is invited to a
Chicken Breakfast
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Religious Science Center
At the home of Mrs. Anna March, 1552 E. 22nd St., Sunday, Aug. 7th. From 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Price 35 cents.

Give Junior Tennis Meet Results

Results of the junior tennis tournament; sponsored by the Junior Eagles of the Western Federation of Tennis clubs and sanctioned by the American Tennis association, were announced this week.

Leonard Fuller and Jesse Scott long time king pins of boys tennis on the Eastside successfully defended the boys' and junior division singles titles from a field of approximately 20 players. Fuller defeated Wellington Stanislaus by a score of 6-3, 8-6, while Scott disposed of Herbert Duke of Watts, 9-7, 6-4.

In the most brilliant match of the tournament Scott defeated Jules Soublet number one man on the Jefferson High School tennis team, score, 1-6, 6-2, 6-4.

In the girls, division Gloria Price defeated Stella Allex, 6-0, 6-1 and in the junior class, Sarah Green, recent winner of the Jeff High tournament, defeated Yvonne Thomas 6-0, 6-1.

Trophies were presented by Mrs. Josephine Brown, field secretary of the A. T. A. on the Pacific Coast. They were donated by Gibbs Jockey Club, The California Eagle, Mr. E. Z. Taylor, Mr. Studivan, Mr. Wendell Gladden, George's Service Station and Miss Juliette Harris.

To Limit Players in Tennis Tourney

Players in the Pacific Coast Tennis Tournament at Griffith Park September 3, 4, and Labor Day will be limited to two events of the possible three unless they sign an agreement, showing their willingness to play successive matches.

This conclusion, suggested by Mrs. Josephine Brown, field secretary of the American Tennis association, sanctioning the tournament, was reached at a recent meeting of the Western Federation of Tennis clubs, of which Clarence Mills of Pasadena is sponsor.

Possible events a player may enter are: singles, doubles, and mixed doubles.

Equipped with steel strings that can be either bowed, picked or struck with a hammer, a musical instrument invented by an Oklahoma City resident produces at least 300 tones below the range of a piano.

BRAY DROPS CROWELL FOR NINE-COUNT, LOSES HAIR-LINE VERDICT

By J. CULLEN FENTRESS

Big Boy Bray and Chuck Crowell fought to a standstill Tuesday night at the Olympic auditorium in a 10-round fistic duel that had the customers standing on their heads. Bray, a coming heavyweight if there ever was one, had to be content to see Referee George Blake raise the tired mitt of Crowell in token of victory after ten of the most thrilling rounds cooked up by big fellows for local fight-bugs in many, many moons.

It was a hair-line decision. No one would have been peeved if it had been called a draw.

Bray fought a heady fight. Starting slowly, he was content to let Chuck take his best shots in the early rounds. The second round found Crowell trying for a kayo, tiring himself out as he did so.

Evening up the milling, Bray caught the lanky Chuck with a right to the jaw in the seventh canto. Chuck sashayed over to the ropes, apparently looking for a place to fall. As he fell, his arms draped over the top strands and he sank slowly to the canvas. Blake reached nine before the long lad from Artesia could rise.

Crowell came back in the eighth and took the play away from the Big Boy who seemed to lack power to stow Chuck away. Bray took the ninth and Crowell had a shade in the tenth.

Chuck used a long left to effectively hold Bray off, all the while throwing a long right to the body. Bray had all the better of the infighting and with the exception of combating the Crowell left, used as a measuring rod, outmaneuvered his conqueror.

Hank Mobley punched out an easy four-round decision over Soldier Eddie Aune, dropping his foe for nine in the second: Odell Polee had little trouble with Hugh Glass, TKO-ing his opponent in the third: "Silent" Joe Hill kayoed Lee Terrill in the first; George Leech outboxed Johnny Stein, and Jack Wofford took Charley Johnson.

An electric flatiron has been invented that contains a reservoir for water, which issues in the form of steam from the point of the device to dampen clothes being pressed.

Brazil has restricted the use of the word "silk" and its compounds to designate yarns, fabrics and articles made from products and byproducts obtained from silkworm cocoons.

Golfers Tee Off Sunday in Quest of Amateur Crown

A brilliant array of golfers will tea off Sunday morning at the Municipal course at Pasadena in quest of the Los Angeles amateur championship, a competition sponsored by the California Eagle.

The tournament promises to be one of the most keenly contested match-play events of the season. In the first place the championship class will consist only of eight players, the smallest number yet to form a division. In order to qualify for this class the players must negotiate the first 18 holes in smart figures.

Prize sand trophies will be placed on exhibit at the West Coast Golf association headquarters, 4302 Central avenue, Warren Vinston, tournament chairman, this week announced that players may register with Monroe Boykin at the golfers' headquarters. Registration and $1.00 entry fee will be acepted at the tee. Players must be on the green at 8 a. m.

Crouch to Box at Olympic Tuesday

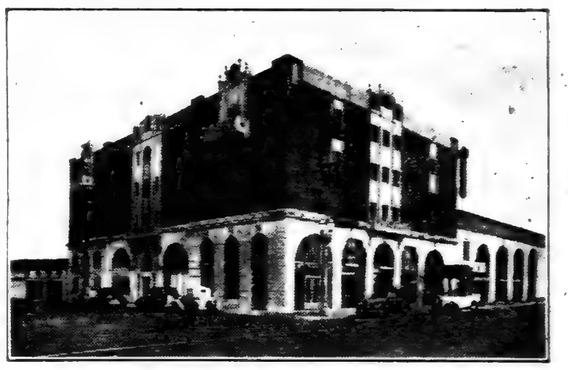
A double wind-up features next Tuesday's card at the Olympic auditorium. The top ten-round features Georgie Crouch, classy lightweight, against Tony Milo, and Babe Brandelli is pitted against Wally Hally in the second ten.

Crouch, admittedly the best of the local lightweights, slashed out a convincing win over Brandelli his last time out.

A thrill-packed supporting card is promised by Matchmaker Joe Waterman.

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FRIENDSHIP BAPTISTS TO HONOR PASTOR ON 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Friendship Baptist church, Dayton and Delacy streets, Pasadena, is preparing to put into execution an elaborate program, planned to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of its pastor, Dr. William D. Carter.

Dr. Carter has pastored five churches in fifty years of his clergymanship. Among these, Green Chapel, Clarksville, Missouri; Calvery Baptist, Fulton, Missouri; Pilgrim Baptist, St. Paul, Minnesota; and his present post at Friendship Baptist church. He has served as Moderator for the Mt. Carmel Baptist Association at Missouri, the Western Baptist State Convention of Washington and the Western Baptist Association of Southern California. Besides enjoying the position as State vice-president of the National Baptist Convention, Dr. Carter is also a member of the Transportation Commission for the Convention.

The celebration program will be held August 22-26 with the exclusion o fa Thursday night service.

The Rev. William R. Carter is now working energetically toward completion of a splendid opening celebration for the night of the twenty-second. Miss Burridge, office secretary of the Southern California Convention will aid Dr. Carter; and Dr. Horace W. Cole, minister to the Alhambra Baptist church will deliver the evening's sermon. Music will be provided by the white Baptist churches of Pasadena.

The Rev. Charles Hampton, president, the Western Baptist Convention of California, will present the program on Tuesday night the twenty-third; and several addresses will be given--pertaining to the highlights of Dr. Carter's ministerial and denominational life. An interdenominational choir will furnish music.

The Rev. E. W. Moore, and Rhea of the Pasadena Minister's Union, will take charge of the Wednesday night portion of the program, adied by the sister churches of the Crown City.

Friday night's celebration will be in charge of Dr. Robert Freeman and the members of the Pasadena Presbyterian church. The radio choir of the church will provide the song service and other Presbyterian churches will participate.

Welcome addresses for the various nights during the celebration will be given by Mrs. W. D. Carter, Dr. J. M. Riddle, Mrs. Eva G. Burton and Mr. Van Williams.

George Garner, well known Southern California musician and civic leader will take charge of the concluding service--to be held on Sunday night, August twenty-eighth.

A Pacific Coast broadcast of the West Coast Church of the Air of the Columbia Broadcasting System will be conducted on Sunday, August 7 at 3:30 p. m., from Portland by Sherwood Kretsinger, Christian Science Committee on Publication for the State of Oregon. The radiocast may be heard locally over KNX (1050 kc), Hollywood.

Sunday night, August 7th, Evangelist P. G. Rodgers at the Big Gospel Tent, 49th and Central avenue, will speak at 7:30 p. m. on the subject: "United States as described in the book of Revelation." More than 70 marvelous screen pictures will be used to make this unusual sermon clear to everyone. Seldom is a subject of this character presented by any pulpit orator and to hear it means to have the mind enlightened above the ordinary. Services are held every night at 7:30 p. m. when the community sing from the big screen begins--A large choir and excellent music at all times make these services outstanding and judging from the regular attendance of large audiences, those visiting enjoy everything that has been arranged to make this the biggest, finest and greatest services of outdoor services ever held on the eastside.

Rev. S. M. Beane, pastor of Hamilton M. E. church, E. 18th St. and Naomi Ave., will deliver the communion meditation on the next Sunday, at the 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. hours, and will administer the Holy Communion at each of the services, Sunday, August 14th at the 11 a. m. hour the pastor will deliver a special sermon to the Morning View Charity Club. At the evening hour of the same day, he will induct into their respective places the new officers for the year.

This Sunday, August 7th is "Communion Day". Rev. E. E. Lightner, minister will bring a Communion Meditation at the morning service and administer the Lord's Supper at the close of the service. There will also be the reception of members into the church at Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church, Vernon and Hooper Avenues. At 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor meeting. There will be no Sunday evening church service.

The pastor will preach at the Morning Star Baptist Church, corner 41st Place and Ascot, before leaving to attend the national convention at Fort Worth, Texas. Among visitors were Mrs. Velma Sydney Butler of San Antonio, Texas and Mrs. Ruby Moore of Dallas who was guest soloist for the morning. Mrs. Butler, a teacher in her city and sister to Mrs. W. L. Strauther, the pastor's wife.

Dr. Elbert W. Moore of Pasadena will have charge of the Wesley Chapel pulpit at 8th and San Julian during the vacation of Dr. E. W. Rakestraw, minister, who left the city Wednesday for a month's vacation in the East.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Spirit" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist. Paul's words to the Ephesians, "The fruit of the Spirit is in all goodness and righteousness and truth," are the Golden Text.

Among the Bible citations in the Lesson-Sermon are these verses from Paul's letter to the Galatians: "For the flesh lusteth against the Spirit, and the Spirit against the flesh: and these are contrary the one to the other: so that ye cannot do the things that ye would. But if ye be led of the Spirit, ye are not under the law"; and the Lesson-Sermon includes also these words of Jesus, from John: "It is the spirit that quickeneth; the flesh profiteth nothing."

A passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, presents the statements: "Rise in the strength of Spirit to resist all that is unlike good. God has made man capable of this, and nothing can vitiate the ability and power divinely bestowed on man."

This afternoon (Thursday), from 3 to 4 o'clock, Rev. Clayton D. Russell, will deliver a special message to women only in the main auditorium of People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma.

All women throughout the city are invited to be present to hear the popular young minister deliver an address that will be of unusual interest to them. The service will last for only one hour.

Prof. J. McFarland Ervin, A. M., son of Dr. J. N. Ervin, president of Jarvis Christian College, Hawkins, Texas, will be ordained at the Birch street Christian Church, 1401 East 14th street Sunday afternoon at 3:30. The pastor will be honored with an anniversary banquet on August 11 of which Mrs. S. May is chairman.

Thursday evening, Rev. H. D. Dempsey and Bethel church will be in charge of the service at the Goodwill Missionary Baptist church, 1545 East 23rd street of which the Rev. T. T. Addison is pastor. Sunday at three o'clock, Dr. W. D. Carter of Pasadena and the Friendship Baptist church will be in charge. Dr. Carter will preach the anniversary sermon and the Vesper choir of Second Baptist church will render the music. The services will began Monday night, August 1.

Both the district and the Western diocese sessions of the Churches of Christ Holiness will be held at Christ Temple, 54th and Hooper Avenue through August 15. The convention opened August 1. Bishop C. P. Jones is pastor. After an intermission of one week, the great National Convention of the connection will open at Bethel, corner Adams and Hooper with Bishop Jones, founder and president, presiding. The meeting are open to the general public.

Rev. E. H. Booker will preach at the morning and evening services of the People's United Church of Christ, Wilmington Ave. at East 105th street Sunday. "The Day of Reckoning" a Biblical drama will be presented Thursday night, August 4, directed by Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew. Rev. T. F. Jones is pastor.

The Friendship club was in charge of services at the McCoy Memorial Baptist church last Sunday. Rev. J. A. H. Eldridge, pastor, delivered a sermon on "Friendship" in the morning and the club presented a program in the evening with Mrs. Doris Curtis as mistress of ceremonies. Numbers included history of the club by Mrs. Adams, papers by Misses Jacqueline Landon and Mary Louise Moore, a selected poem by Mrs. Logans and a vocal solo by Bernard Moore. Mrs. Louise Eldridge is sponsor and Mr. Albright, president of the club.

Sunday morning, he will speak from the subject, "Meeting The World's Need". Communion services will be administered in the evening.



TO DELIVER SERMON

Rev. Chalmer Gaithers, youthful minister in the Second Baptist Church, Economics Student at Chapman College, will deliver the annual Boy's Day Sermon Sunday morning at the Second Baptist Church, 24th and Griffith Avenue.

Services for Aged at Independent

One of the most interesting services of the year was the special service held last Sunday night at People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma in honor of aged people.

With the main auditorium almost filled, the elderly guests were presented amidst enthusiastic applause. The church was lighted softly to represent twilight; old-fashioned hymns were sung, and Rev. Clayton D. Russell, minister preached a special sermonette. "At Eventide There Shall Be Light."

Tokens of appreciation were given to all old people attending by the minister. Gifts were also presented to the oldest couple married the longest number of years.

These were: Rev. B. R. Guy, 93, retired minister, with Mrs. Guy, 80, 1298 West 35th place, married 66 years; Mr. and Mrs. S. Oliver, 84 and 71 respectively, of 935 East 33rd street, married 55 years; and Mr. and Mrs. James Ramsey, both 80, 2809 Paloma, married 54 years, were second to be honored.

Slate Boys' Day at Westminister

August 21 will be Boys' Day at Westminister Presbyterian Church, 35th Place and Denker Avenue. John Atkins, Jr., will be chairman of the program. Among those participating will be Dr. Henry McPherson as soloist; Rev. B. F. Isaacs, Jesse Moses, theological student at Pacific Divinity School and Cyrus Kel-



Zion Hill Baptist Church to Celebrate 15th Anniversary

The 15th Aniversary of Zion Hill Baptist church, Rev. Grant Harris, pastor, will commence Monday evening, August 8th and continue through Thursday, August 11th, at which time will be staged a most colorful and unique banquet at Avalon Christian Church.

There are to be 24 tables in gay fiesta setting and 48 hosts and hostesses. Best of all will be the delicious menu, expertly prepared by two of the city's best masters of culinary art.

The program for the entire celebration will be tremendous as well as cultural, and will linger in the minds of the listeners for a long time. Plates at pastor's table, $5.00; others $1.00 and 50 cents for young people under 18 years of age.

There will be an anniversary jubilee Sunday morning with three choirs.

Public is cordially invited.

Adv.

Canadian AME's Vote to Merge After 86 Years

ONTARIO, Canada, Aug. 4, (A. N. P.)—After a split dating back 86 years, the British Methodist Episcopal church of Canada, last week at its 20th Quadrennial meeting in this city, voted favorably on the proposal to return to its parent body the African Methodist Episcopal Church.

Dr. L. I. Berry, secretary-treasurer Home and Foreign Mission Board A. M. E. Church and a delegate to the meeting said the merger will be effected soon. He was given full power to represent the AME church in negotiations. St. Catherine Church, where the conference was held is 36 miles North of Buffalo, N. Y., and many Americans visit it annually.

Present head of the Canadian Church conference is Rev. T. J. Dawson, the secretary. Rev. Eliga Harrison, brother of the late Richard B. Harrison, actor of "Green Pastures" fame. Plans of the merger will be perfected at the annual conference of the AME church, which meets in August in Canada and the American church group will be represented by Bishops John A. Gregg and David H. Sims and Dr. Berry.

The Canadian Branch of the AME church has a membership of about 15,000, majority of whom are descendants of colored Americans. There are about 400,000 members of the AME church in America.

ler of Independent church.

"The Prodigal Son" written by John Atkins, will be presented in the evening with Frank Qualls, Curtis Crayton and Neile Adams as leading characters. The Young Men's class and chorus of Bethel AME church will sing at the morning services under the direction of Mrs. N. V. Tatum.

Girls' Day at Second Baptist On August 14

On August 14, Second Baptist Church will hold its sixth annual girls' day. Regular church services will be held in the morning and in the evening there will be a colorful pageant of girls in an operetta all wearing drindls. Girls from all over the city are asked to participate. Rehearsals are held every Monday and Wednesday evening at the church. The time of the day and name of the guest speaker will be disclosed later.

The following girls are responsible for the day's program: Emily Jane Green, chairman; mistress of ceremonies, Beatrice Day morning and Velma Marsh evening; chorus director, Charley Mae Crawford; drama director, Cesetal Riley, organist, Geneva Mae Bass, morning and Mary Louise Robinson, evening, chairman of finances, Elwies James; chairman of decoration, Arbezine James; chairman of ushers, Alice Cornish; church clerk; Sarah Johnson; publicity chairman, Consuelo F. Monroe.

Name Speakers for Youth Day at 8th, Towne

Speakers were named for the Young ePople's Day observance at the First A. M. E. Church, 8th and Towne Avenue, this week. For Sunday morning, August 15, Miss Effie Lockhart and Rev. Chalmer Gaither will be the main features with Mrs. Ernestine Jones-Wade as vocal soloist and a Young People's choir under the direction of Jester Hairston. The evening will be given to a symposium: "Has the Church Failed Youth?" for which the following persons have been secured: Miss Elizabeth Hampton, Leland Whitney, Miss Almena Davis, Lt. Earl Broady, and Miss Bertha Williams.

Resembling a folding camera, a device has been invented for making photographic enlargements from 16-millimeter motion picture film without the use of a dark room.



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(Adv.)

Boys Have Day at Second Baptist Next Sunday

The boys of Second Baptist church have completed all arrangements for their annual program Sunday, August 7, of which Arthur Nunn is chairman. The Dreamers' Quartet and the Mayfield Brothers and the boys' band will furnish music. Announcements will be made by William Spencer.

The evening program will be presented by Artis C. Grant, publicity chairman, assisted by James Lawson, and LeRoy Solder. Talented persons appearing include Theo Lumpkin, violinist, Melvin Koerber, saxophonist, General White, vocal soloist and Wendell Greene, William Elkins, Cyrus Keller as orators.

COMING
A
Bigger & Better WOMAN'S DAY PROGRAM
Second Baptist Church
Sunday, August 28th

Second Baptist Church

Griffith Avenue and 24th Street — Thomas L. Griffith, D. D. Pastor

ANNUAL BOY'S DAY

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1938

11:00 A. M.—MR. CHALMERS GAITHER
Speaker

Excellent Program
Communion Service

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School
6:15 P. M.—B. Y. P. U.

A WARM WELCOME TO VISITORS

Hamilton M. E. Church

S. M. Beane, B. D. Pastor — East 18th Street and Naomi Avenue

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1938

9:30 A. M.—Church School

11:00 A. M.—Holy Communion and Meditation

6:00 P. M.—Epworth League

7:30 P. M.—Holy Communion and Meditation

Bethel A. M. E. Church

REV. ARTHUR A. MOORE, Pastor
1511 West 36th Street — Phone: ROchester 1222

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1938

11:00 A. M.—GENERAL CLASS ..... Senior Choir
6:30 P. M.—ALLEN CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR
7:45 P. M.—SERMON ..... Rev. A. A. Moore

First A. M. E. Church

"THE DOWNTOWN CHURCH"
Eighth and Towne Avenue

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1938

9:30—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00—SERMON AND COMMUNION
6:30—A. C. E. LEAGUE
7:30—REGULAR EVENING WORSHIP

H. MANSFIELD COLLINS, Minister

Coming: Young People's Day, August 14, 1938
"Has The Church FAILED YOUTH"

PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST

18TH AND PALOMA
"THE CHURCH THAT SERVES"
CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, Minister

THIS AFTERNOON (THURSDAY), 3 TO 4, SPECIAL SERVICE FOR WOMEN ONLY TONIGHT, MIDWEEK FELLOWSHIP, DINNER FREE, BEGINNING 6:30

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1938
Holy Communion At Both Services

10:15—10:45 a. m.,
"THE VOICE OF THE VISITOR"
10:50, Sermon:
'CANCER OF THE SOUL'
7:30 p. m.:
I. FAMILY CANDLELIGHT HOLY COMMUNION
II. Special 20-Minute Presentation, "JESUS, THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD"
Rev. Russell preaches at all services

DURING THE WEEK

Monday, 10:00 a. m., Vocational Guidance Class, conducted by Floyd C. Covington
7:30 p. m., Young People's Group, Ages 20 to 30. All young men and women, married and single invited.
Tuesday, 9 to 2 p. m., Commissary open.
8:00 p. m., Christian League of Youth. All youths of junior and senior high school age are invited.
Thursday, 3:30 p. m., City-wide Women's Meeting
6:30 p. m., Mid-week Fellowship Service. Free Dinner, Picture, Sermonette, Prayer and Testimonials

Employment Office open for registration daily, 8 to 4; Saturdays until 12.

"WE SPECIALIZE IN HELPFULNESS"

Ward Chapel A. M. E. Church

REV. J. W. PRICE, Pastor
1250 East 25th Street — Phone CEntury 23052

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1938.

ORDER OF SERVICES

5:00 A. M.—PRAYER SERVICES
9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.—MORNING WORSHHIP
HOLY COMMUNION
6:00 P. M.—A. C. E. LEAGUE SR. & INT.
7:30 P. M.—INSPIRATIONAL HOUR
SERMON by EVANGELIST
MRS. MARTHA KEYES

Next Sunday will be WOMEN'S DAY. All members are expected to be present, and our many friends are invited.

A CORDIAL WELCOME FOR ALL

Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church

Corner 108th and Compton Avenue
PROF. L. G. EGGLESTON, Director of Music
REV. ROBERT HOUSE, Pastor

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1938

9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
5:00 A. M.—PRAYER SERVICE
10:55 A. M.—DEVOTIONALS AND SERMON, SUBJECT—THE SPIRIT OF CHRIST IN MAN
6:00 P. M.—BIBLE CLASSES
6:30 P. M.—A. C. E. LEAGUE SERVICE
7:45 P. M.—INSPIRATIONAL SONG SERVICE by the Choir and SERMON
HOLY COMMUNION morning and night.

A CORDIAL WELCOME AWAITS

Gratitude—Many thanks to members and friends who assisted us in Men's and Women's Day Services. Money raised $436.00.

THE Metropolitan Baptist Church

Is Temporarily Located at
1021 East 41st Place
(TABORIAN HALL)

Everybody welcome, especially sinners. Regular services as formerly held.

REV. J. E. PIUS, Pastor

FIRST A. M. E. ZION CHURCH

Pico and Paloma Streets — **Los Angeles, California**
Rev. Walter R. Lovell, Pastor, 1217 Paloma St. RI--9969
Rev. Roger Willis, Associate Pastor

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1938

11:00 A. M.—Sermon: Dr. Jas. B. Holmes (Holy Communion)
5:30 P. M.—Varick Christian Endeavor
6:45 P. M.—Evangelistic Services (Consecration Meeting)
Hale Brothers National Evangelistic Singers, Memphis, Tenn.

RELIGIOUS Science Center

ARTHUR TWYNE
Teacher & Practitioner
4068 Central Ave.
(Gray's Musart)
Service Sunday 11 a. m.

Subjects for month of August
"Passing from Glory to Glory"
"The Power of Denial"
"Binding the Strong Man"
"Destruction at Noon-Day".



We give courteous and careful attention to all details; efficient service with modern facilities.

Our Motto:
"Maximum Service at Minimum Cost

South Los Angeles Mortuary

112th & Wilmington Avenue — **JE--4778**

GREATER
Macedonia Baptist Church

East 114th St. at Graham Ave. — **Rev. L. M. Curtis, Pastor**

Order of Services—Sunday, August 7th

6:00 A. M.—Prayer Service
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School—J. F. Sorsby, Supt.
11:00 A. M.—Preaching—Communion
6:30 P. M.—B. Y. P. U.—Mrs. Annie Breaux, Pres.
7:45 P. M.—Preaching ..... Rev. L. M. Curtis

Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church

Eighth and San Julian Streets
REV. E. W. RAKESTRAW, Minister

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1938

9:30 A. M.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP
6:00 P. M.—EPWORTH LEAGUE
7:30 P. M.—EVENING WORSHIP

MINISTER'S MORNING SUBJECT:—"Meeting The World's Need—Service."

Chatter and . . . Some News

By HELEN F. CHAPPELL

Friday afternoon was as amusing as it was disappointing . . . as revealing as a Chinese crossword puzzle . . . it brought to mind the question the late Will Rogers had his spirit character of George Washington ask on a visit to highly civilized twentieth century America after he had seen so many bath-tubs: "What got 'em so dirty!" . . . We want to know about this business of dissolutions and agreements, ad infinitum . . . that turned the much heralded convention of the UNITED California Federation of Colored Women's Clubs into a heckling stew that petered out in a loud hush . . . Satisfactory to no one . . . "What got 'em so bungled". Probably the progress of the organization.

There were some life savers in the uncomfortable situation: Mrs. Eliza Warner, who called all the diplomacy and sweetness in her to the fore and listened graciously to all sides without carrying the battle into any camp; the very fine spirit of the junior organization whose one-day session culminated in a grand program and reception under the leadership of Vassie Reese and Vivian Osborne-Marsh and the hospitality extended to all guests.

STORY FROM THE ALABAM:

Bill Robinson, guest star on the American Legion at the Club Alabam Sunday night, stole a march on one of his artist guests, pretty Jeni LeGon of stage and screen note . . . It was requested that Maxine Sullivan and Miss LeGon render a song and dance respectively . . . whereupon the latter waxed a little on the dismayed side . . . for she was wearing shoes with high heels in which she cannot dance and was certain that she could not oblige. However, when Miss LeGon was announced, "Bojangles" calmly presented her own dancing shoes . . . and the show went on. Bill came by them through the courtesy of radio officers Arnold Towns and Benny Ayres who rushed to Jeni's home at 1:30 in the morning, aroused her mother with flashlights and imposing uniforms . . . and obtained the petite dancer's shoes. Bill's other guests were Ivie Anderson, Louise Beavers, the Willie Covans and Harvey Brookses . . . His lovely wife shared the honors.

Earlier Sunday it was enjoyable to meet and spend a goodly number of minutes chatting with Adolphus Trailor, medical student at Meharry in Nashville, Tenn., and glow over mutual friends . . . and the attendant joys of sitting at the feet of Negro professors who "know their stuff". After church, there was an afternoon to spend at the bedside of J. D. Crawford who has miraculously recovered from a siege of double pneumonia . . . and is being spoiled by the lovely women of the Crawford household, mother, pretty sister Charley May, aunt and all the family friends. J. D. promises to wear an overcoat from now on . . . to come home early nights . . . and is quite anxious that all his friends do the same. "Thing I used to do . . . " . . . Seriously, it was good to see a happy-go-lucky person with laughter in his eyes again and to hear all the plans . . . even out of sickness, there comes some good.

Mrs. Lizzie Forsythe is dangerously ill from injuries received in an auto accident . . . we hope she pulls through . . . She's the mother of Marion, postal clerk, and Harold Forsythe, musician of much note.

There seems to be a rain and reign of them . . . June evidently stands much danger of being usurped of its romantic reputation by mid-summer and early twilights . . . Jessie Mae Nickerson is flashing one of the most beautiful ones I've seen . . . received Tuesday from Houston Pillow . . . no date for the minister's words has been set, but it'll probably be "sometime soon" . . . both are Golden State employes. Another Golden State romance will be climaxed on August 15 when Inez Johnson's diamond will be supplied with its companion band of gold by Cecil Davis . . . here's luck to them . . . Theo Hampton and Howard Washington have found a house on Forty-first between McKinley and Avalon . . . and can hardly wait until September. Monday evening, Mrs. Mable Massengale and Lorenzo Jordan Cole are showering Grace Fisher in the Massengale garden at 2033 East 120th street . . . Grace will be Mrs. after August 28.

Lone Wolf gossip via Wallace Smith (keeping myself in the clear) has it that Ben McJones has been so completely "bowled over" by Alma Ferguson, visiting Atlanta teacher, that it's almost a certainty he's convinced her that Atlanta's not the place for her . . . and that McJones added to Ferguson isn't a bad bet . . . Be seeing you, Ben.

For the week-end: There's a dance of some kind to help get Wendell Green off to the World Youth Conference . . . at the 28th St. Y Saturday evening . . . He's scheduled to leave for Vassar college around the 14th . . . Saturday night will also find the Doll league Cabrillo beach bound for a weiner bake . . . and Sunday night the Ross Snyder Tennis club dancing at the Camille Den from eight to 12:30. Sunday afternoon, the Whit-Delphi Married Ladies' club will present artists whose names make news at their popularity tea: Clarence Muse, Ruby Elzy, Marguerite Chapman . . . Mrs. C. A. Bass will be the speaker of the afternoon The tea will be at 4216 North Commonwealth from three to seven . . . You are invited!



MISS MARYNETTA H. WILSON, pretty daughter of Mrs. Emaline Bordreaux and a graduate of Oakland Technical High school, who will be married to Lewis McKenzie in late August.

s.c.a.n.n.i.n.g THE CLUBS

The LONE WOLF club was entertained Wednesday evening, July 27, by Ben McJones and Lemuel Anderson together with their wives and friends in the latter host's home, 1149 East 46th street. Following dinner, bridge and other games were played. The popular game, "Observation" was climaxed in the awarding of four prizes to the following: Mmes. Carl Waters, Helen Cooper, Ella Polk, and Miss Alma C. Ferguson, visiting teacher from Atlanta and Mr. McJones' guest for the evening. S. W. Jackson, secretary of the club, was appointed judge of the game. Other guests of the evening included Misses Helen Garrett and Jane Earl. Fred Johnson, a member of the club who has been confined to his home for two months was able to attend.

The PROGREESIVE FORUM will hold its semi-monthly meeting Thursday, August 4, 1938 at 4068 South Central avenue. The subject for the evening is "Model Youth Legislation", and will be presented by Mercer Reese.

This subject concerns the citizens of tomorrow and should be of vital concern to the citizens of today. The public is invited.

IVY LEAF CLUB HOSTESS TO SCROLLERS CLUB

On Sunday morning, July 31, the Ivy Leaf pledge club of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority was hostess to the Scrollers Pledge club of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity at breakfast at the home of Miss Jeanne Wright on West 36th street.

Those attending were Scrollers Osie Walton, Carey Jenkins, Cato Robinson, Charles Hill, Magellan Mars, Milan Qualls, John Merrill, Van Gatlin, Porter Mann and J. Howard Scott; and Ivy Leafs Charlottee Hartsfield, Martha Waugh, Willa Gene Ashford, Cora Beth Tucker, Helen Mills, Cleo Kensie, Gladys Moore, Norma Owens, Marilyn Jackson, and Jeanne Wright. Guests included Misses Manila Smith, Edythe Meaux, and Josephine Blodgett; also Allen Robinson, Donald Derricks, Emmett Ashford and George Cushnie.

After breakfast the group motored to Cabrillo Beach to spend the afternoon.

HONOLULU OFFICIAL ENTERTAINED AT "THE ANCHOR"

Mr .and Mrs. J. Rufus Portwig entertained a number of the social elite with a formal dinner bridge Monday evening at their nautical home "The Anchor" in honor of Mr. Nolle Smith of Honolulu, following cocktails which were served in the Portwig's bar at 7:30. Mr .and Mrs. Gerald Moore, Consud and Mrs. Hpgh MacBeth, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boyer, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Booker, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Green, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brothers, Atty. and Mrs. Ivan Johnson III, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe C. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. John Holt, Mesdames Lue Moyer, Alma White Elizabeth Armstrong, Ethel Newsome found their places at small tables lighted by candles. Mr. Nolle Smith was presented with a large thermometer in the shape of an anchor. Prizes for bridge were won by Mesdames Margaret Moore, Edna MacBeth, Elizabeth Hill, and Messrs. Frank Harvey, Edward Boyer, and John Hill.

J. A. BRAMLETTES CELEBRATE 25TH WEDDING DATE

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bramlet of 1409 East 18th Street celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary on July 25. The customary ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. B. Hawes of the Westminster Presbyterian church. Congratulatione were received from all parts of the country.

Among the out of town guests were Mrs. Florence Boden, grand secretary of the Order of Eastern Stars, and her mother, Mrs. Boden and Mrs. George Vaughn of Oakland and Berkeley; all were house guests of the Bramlette's.

MMES. SMITH, JONES FETE VISITING SISTER WITH DANCING PARTY

Mmes. Clarence S. Smith and Winsor Jones complimented their visiting sister Mrs. James West, together with her husband of Luther, Oklahoma, last Friday evening with a semi-formal dancing party in the spacious Camille Party Den in East Adams Blvd. Approximately seventy-five guests were in attendance between the hours of ten and twelve-thirty o'clock to meet or renew acquaintance with the Wests who have been spending the summer with relatives.

Floral decorations with asters predominating gave summer freshness to the den and Mrs. Jones and Mr. Smith presided at the punch bowl. Both hostesses and their guests were attired in summer semi-formals.

Mrs. West was also honored Friday afternoon from three to five with a luncheon hosted by Mmes. Boyce Cowan, Earl Morris and Porter Mann in the home of Mrs. Morris at 4811 McKinley. Twenty guests were bidden to the delectable luncheon which was preceeded by cocktails in the lovely Morris garden. Fresh cut flowers were deftly placed throughout the house and used in the centerpieces. Formal cards designated the place of each guest.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. West were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Collins in West 36th Place. They will leave for their home Saturday morning where Mr. West will resume his duties as principal of the Consolidated High School of Luther. Two young sons, Dale and Richard accompanied their parents here.

Mr. West attended the summer session of the University of Southern California.

Among the out of town guests were Mrs. Florence Boden, grand secretary of the Order of Eastern Stars, and her mother, Mrs.

VACATIONISTS & VISITORS - -

Mmes Jewel House and Elizabeth Johnson of San Francisco stopped here en route home last week after attending the Grand Court of Calanthe in San Diego. Mrs. House is president of the Negro Civic Council of San Francisco, Mrs. Johnson is also a fraternal and civic worker.

Priscilla B. Knight, elocutionist of Chicago, returned last Monday from a three weeks' visit in San Diego and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones, 2028 Ocean View Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Thomas of Brooklyn, New York together with their son, Arthur F., jr., and Mrs. Charles Hassell of Flushing, L. I., N. Y., left Monday after spending a week as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Bauman. The party is motoring and will visit San Francisco, Portland, Denver, Yellowstone Park and Chicago on the reutrn trip East. They were visitors at the EAGLE plant and offices Saturday with their host, Dr. Bauman.

Miss Mary Hubbard of Oakland former president of the Junior Federation of National Association of Colored Girls, is the guest of Rev. and Mrs. F. L. Taylor in East 27th Street.

Miss Louise Lucas of Atlantic City, New Jersey is the guest of the S. Tilden Tuckers, 1650 West 36th street.

On Saturday evening Miss Tucker entertained at a party in her honor. Guests included Misses Edith and Corrine Jones, Jeanne and Betty Wright, Charlotte and Daune Hatsfield, Madeline Bradfield, Betty Bratton, Helen Mills, Cleo Kensie, June Bradley; Messrs Jimmy LuValle, Osie Walton, Donald Derricks, Cato Robinson, Johnny Brewer, Carey Jenkins, Harold Scott, Vernon Spaulding, Woodrow Strode, Kenneth Washington, Raimey Johnson, Jacob Addison; Messrs and Mesdames Emile Milles, Emmett Ashford.

During Miss Lucas' stay, she and Miss Tucker have visited San Francisco, San Diego, Encenada, Boulder Dam.

The Misses Vera, Marie and Alice Griffin of Berkeley, all co-eds of San Francisco State are guests of Mrs. Walter Gordon, Sr. They arrived Sunday evening and will be in Los Angeles until Friday.

Mrs. Philip Savillas (Hattie Robinson) returns to New York this week by way of San Francisco. Among those recently entertaining for Mrs. Savillas were: Messrs and Mesdames Arthur McClanahan, buffet supper; Ervin Wells, airplane party; R. Baker, dancing and bridge; J. McCaskill and Frank Harvey, cocktail parties; Mmes. Maude Gravas, breakfast; Frank White, dinner, Juanita Henderson, Nettie Payne, cocktail parties; King Johnson, luncheon bridge; Maude Bird, breakfast; Ethel Asbury and Miss Iva Washington, theatre party at Carthay Circle.

Miss Grace Barrois of New Orleans, La. is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Theo. Ozen at 1472 East 41st street. Here for a month, Miss Barrois is employed as secretary to the claims manager of the Louisiana Industrial Life Insurance Company.

Benjamin E. Rodgers, brother of Mrs. Nellie V. Conner, and son, Buddy, of Oakland were week end guests of Mrs. Conner. Mrs. Marian Pankey and niece, Gladys, of Oakland will be Mrs. Conner's guests this week-end.

Mrs. Lillian Swan and Mrs. Marguerite Roberts of Cleveland, Ohio are guests of Mrs. I. B. Hibbler on East 42nd Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Johnson of Washington, D. C. and Miss Valerie Park, sister of Mrs. Johnson, both teachers in the capital city's public schools, recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Martin, they left recently for Northern California and Washington and will go from thence to New York. Mrs. Pearl Johnson and daughter, Pearl, were week-end guests of the Martins.

The Floyd L. Hendersons have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Howard of Berkeley. Mr. Howard is here on a business trip while Mrs. Howard is enjoying sight seeing parties and a number of social functions.

Mr. Joseph Simmons of Dallas, Texas returned to his home August 2 after an enjoyable visit here with his uncle, Mr. W. M. Pleasant and family of 119 West Avenue 34 and his sister, Mrs. Pennie Carnes of Palo Alto. He was delightfully entertained with sight-seeing trips at the beaches and over the city.

Prof. Alonzo Love, principal of one of the Memphis City schools, Memphis, Tenn., is the guest of Memphisians and friends Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cobb, 4335 Lima Street. En route to Los Angeles, he visited in St. Louis, Kansas City, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, and Santa Barbara. Here for two weeks, he returns by way of New Orleans before the opening of the fall school term.

DELTAS HOSTESSES TO TO GUESTS, VISITORS AT OUTDOOR FESTIVAL

An outstanding social affair of the summer was the outdoor Barbecue Dance given by Pi Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority on Saturday evening. The beautiful home and garden of Mrs. Walter Hardy provided a perfect setting for the delightful affair.

There was dancing on the tennis court, card tables, garden tables, benches and chairs artistically arranged for those not wanting to dance.

Members of Pi Chapter are Ethel Bell, Anna Rosa Broyles, Earnestine Beasley, Glodine Beasley, Bernice Eblon, Hilda Allen, Eula Dean Ford, Irene Freeman, Mildred Hampton, Sylvia Gillan, Mildred Shores, Perle Smith, Marporie Stokley, Fay Thomas, Lillian Tyler, Tycine Webb, and Ruth Webster.

DANCE with the WILSHIRE JUNIORS CLUB at the Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium on Friday, August 5th. Come early. Good music. Free Punch, 8 to 11 P. M. Only 25c

SAN FRANCISCO DUO HOSTS TO GUESTS AT SURPRISE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Starks were hosts to 30 guests at a surprise party given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hamilton who was presented with a beautiful electric ironer. Everyone enjoyed the evening with various games after which a Spanish dinner was served.

Mrs. Starks was given a beautiful set of silver by Mr. Starks as a token of rememberance of their seventh wedding anniversary.

The Starks, formerly of 1144 E. 23rd Street, Los Angeles are making their home in Berkeley.

MISS NANNIE BURROUGHS, president of the National Training Schools for Girls in Washington, D. C., who will appear on the California Eagle "Negro Newspaper of the Air" next Tuesday night, August 9 over Station KGFJ at 8:15 p. m.

NATIONAL DOLLAR STORES

Dollar Days

Women's Rayon PANTIES — Heavy quality, full cut. Tailored and lace-trimmed styles. Assorted sizes. Special! 10c

81x99 Genuine Pequot SHEETS — Dollar Day Special! A tremendous saving on nationally famous "Pequot" sheets. Limit 2. No phone or mail orders. $1

98-lb. SUGAR SACKS — Dollar Day Special! Laundered. Ready to use. For tea towels, etc. 4c

TOPPER COATS — Rayon-Lined—Dollar Day Special. Smart Topper Coats in Summer-weight soft wool fleeces. Soft pastel shades. Sensational values at— $1

Women's 4-Gore RAYON SLIPS — Well-made and full-cut. Tailored styles. Assorted colors and sizes. Other rayon satin slips with lace trims. 2 for $1

Children's All-Wool Bathing Suits — New styles. Sizes 2 to 8. Assorted colors. $ Day Special. 2 for $1

Girls' Smart, New Summer Dresses — Made of fast-color, fancy prints. Sizes from 7 to 16. Extra special. 2 for $1

Boys' 8-oz. Blue DENIM SAILOR JEANS — High waist, full-cut, fast colors. Sizes 7 to 16. $ Day Special. 2 for $1

Smart, New RAYON DRESSES — Wonderfully smart Summer frocks in the fashionable materials and colors—scores and scores of styles to select from—all fresh and new—just received. Styles for women and misses—and priced only $1. Prints, Floral Patterns, Pastel Colors. Sizes from 16 to 44. $1



Women's Cotton Wash Frocks — Fast-color broadcloth and fancy prints, floral patterns and solid colors. Sizes 16 to 44. $ Day bargain at— 4 for $1

20x40 Beach Blazer — In fancy-color stripes 4 for $1

Luggage Specials — Suitcases, Overnight Cases and Hatboxes. Each $1

Fancy Cotton Net Panels — 36x78. Ecru color. With fringe 6 for $1

Large Colored Dish Towels — Size 34x34. Many pretty colors 12 for $1

Men's Dress Shirts — • Fine Broadcloth • Ray-O-Sylk. Fine rayon dress shirts just received — custom-tailored from fine shirtings in stripes, figured patterns, solid colors and white. Dollar Day special value at $1.00. Sizes 14½ to 17. $1



Men's Rayon Polo Shirts — Big bargain! Assorted colors, sizes. 2 for $1

Men's 8-oz. Blue-Striped Denim Overalls — Positively full-cut. Sanforized. All sizes $1

Women's Cotton Twill Full-Cut Slacks — Dollar Day Special. Splendid quality. Colors of Navy, Brown or White. Assorted sizes. 2 for $1

Women's Combination SUN SUITS — For swimming and play. Full-lined. Dollar Day Special . . . Sizes from 34 to 38. Fancy printed patterns. 69c

Women's Beach Overalls — Vivid prints, hand-blocked patterns and plain colors. Sizes from 12 to 20. Assorted colors. $1

84x105 "Bates" Jacquard Bedspreads — Dollar Day Special. Allover jacquard floral design, scalloped edges, assorted colors. $1

Girls' Beach Overalls And Slacks — Dollar Day Special. Heavy quality. Sizes from 6 to 14. Full-cut and long. All colors. 2 for $1

Large 81x99 Bed Sheets — Heavy quality — deep hems. Dollar Day Spec. 2 for $1

Wom's Summer Sweaters — Pull-over style; all colors and sizes $1

Men's Broadcloth Shorts — Full cut, assorted colors and sizes 6 for $1

We are opening a new fur department with tremendous savings on fur coats. Specials for Dollar Day only.

Imported Lapin* Swaggers $22.95

Blocked Lapin* Swaggers $29.95

*Hare

A small deposit will hold any coat until October 1st.

Special Yardage Sale! Special purchase 1000 yards. Perfect-quality chambray. Mill lengths, 10 to 20 yards. Solid colors; also striped effects. Limit 10 yards to customer. Yard 5c

NATIONAL DOLLAR STORES 537-541 SOUTH BROADWAY

Sale of Wash Goods — 36-square dress prints. Fine-quality sheers, Chiffon voiles. Printed shirtings. Full bolts. Now, yard 10c

This Store Is Operated by American-Chinese

JENKINS

Jenkins' Poultry Market

Is by no means an ordinary Poultry Market. The Service is different, and the Quality of Poultry is different. These differences represent an advance method of Poultry Merchandising, that should meet the approval of everyone who appreciates the finer things.

Jenkins' Poultry Market

"Quality Guaranteed"

1387 East Vernon Ave.

CEntury 22351

FREE DELIVERY

Bunche Back in L. A. After 2-Yr. Tour of Orient, Europe

(continued from page 1-A)

dull Hull, U. S. Secretary of State, and a delay of three months, that Bunch was allowed to procede.

Once in South Africa, however, he was quick to begin study of native life and habits—prime object of the world-trek. He revealed that segregation and discrimination there is worse than in the depths of Mississippi or Alabama. Natives are not allowed to live in cities and a movement is on foot to remove the "colored". He explained that a division, similar to the Creole-Black one in New Orleans, exists in South Africa: the colored non-indigents to the Dominion and until recently possessing a franchise, ad the natives, given to political or economic consideration whatsoever. The famed Howard instructor expressed the opinion, though, that the "colored", because they are so greatly out-numbered by the whites on one hand, and the natives on the other, would destroy themselves ultimately if they continue the present "superiority" policy. He noted that a feeling of unity was coming about between the multitudinous African tribes, and that this development would end finally in some sort of determined contest between government and nationalists.

Pointing out that African mines and other industries are worthless without native labor, Dr. Bunch outlined the method through which White South Africa has sought to force natives into labor. He stated that, contrary to general belief, "the native of South Africa was a peasant class, owning and operating traditional farm-land. With the means of sustance in his own possession, then it was a difficult job to attract him to starvation wages in gold and diamond works. Hence, the government simply took away ancient land of the natives and gave it to whites—instituted the notorious taxation system." This is taxation not to raise revenue, but to force natives into work for white men, since it is payable only in silver. The tribesman, although he possesses sufficient land and goods to feed and clothe himself, must work away from the land in order to pay silver taxes. The penalty for non-payment, by the way, is a jail sentence.

Despite the disadvantages of non-existent political and economic power, Dr. Bunch noted rapid progress among natives.

SAFEWAY
Your Neighborhood Grocer

Prices effective in Safeway-operated departments of all stores within 35 miles of Los Angeles, through Sat., Aug. 6

FRESH PEACHES

If you have been waiting for "peach season", wait no longer—for peaches are now at their best, especially Elberta and J. H. Hale varieties. They are large and sweet, brimful of juice and flavor.

Whether you want them for canning or to serve fresh—now is the time to buy. Purchase a supply at your neighborhood Safeway today. You save more at the lug box price!

ELBERTAS 4 lbs. for 10c
Large, juicy, Northern grown, yellow-meated freestones. For eating or for canning. Note special low price by the lug. (Average net weight of lugs, 21 pounds.) Per lug 49c

J. H. HALES per lb. 5c
Large size, red centered, full-flavored freestone peaches. To slice.

Other Fruits and Vegetables

Nectarines Large, Quetta variety.....lb. 5c
Tomatoes Large, thick-meated.. 3 lbs. for 10c
Lettuce Large, firm, solid heads. ea. 5c
Onions Italian Red Onions.... 3 lbs. for 10c

GRAPES THOMPSON SEEDLESS 3 lbs. for 10c
Thompson seedless. Large compact bunches. Sweet and juicy.

Top Quality Meats

LAMB SHOULDER
Cut "Waste-Free"—no shank, no neck—from Safeway Guaranteed spring lamb. Fancy center portion. lb. 21c

BLADE RIB CUT OF LAMB SHOULDER lb. 18c

LAMB LEGS per lb. 29c
Cut "Waste-Free"—no shank—from Safeway lamb.

MORRELL HAM per lb. 32c
Morrell Pride, skinless ham. Whole ham or full half.

Lamb Breast To stew or braise.....lb. 7c
Prime Rib Roast Safeway Beef.....lb. 29c
Beef Roast Center cut chuck.....lb. 17c
Pot Roast Neck cut of beef.....lb. 15c
Beef Liver Sliced, to fry.....lb. 25c
Sliced Bacon Wilson's Corn King ½-lb. pkg. 15c
Fresh Cod Northern. By the piece.....lb. 15c (Sliced to fry, pound 17c)
Barracuda Fresh, local. By the piece lb. 17c (Sliced to fry, pound 19c)
Pan Perch Booth's Individual.....lb. 23c
Fillet of Cod Booth's Tasty Loins.....lb. 25c
Cottage Cheese Creamy. In the bulk.....lb. 15c
Shortening Keen brand.....lb. 10c (Sold in grocery department)

Grocery Values

COFFEE AIRWAY BRAND Regular price, lb. 14c 2 lbs. for 25c
High quality blend, freshly roasted. Ground to your order at the store.

CHEESE TILLAMOOK BRAND per lb. 21c
Tillamook brand, American cheddar. The West's standard for quality cheese.

ICE CREAM PARTY PRIDE per quart 27c
Party Pride brand, extra rich ice cream. Packed ice-box tray type pint boxes. Per pint, 15c.

SHERBET FRESH PEACH per quart 19c
Party Pride brand, fresh Peach sherbet. Packed ice-box tray type boxes. Per pint, 10c.

Canned PEACHES
Choice of Del Monte, Libby, or Stokely, at a new low price. No. 2½ can 12c
Golden City Freestones..... 2 No. 2½ cans 23c

COFFEE CREAM
Lucerne brand. Excellent with fresh or canned peaches.
Quart bottle 27c Half pint bottle 8c
Pint bottle 14c
Cream price effective in Los Angeles area only.

Jels-Rite Liquid fruit pectin. 8-oz. bot. 10c
Jelly Glasses Tall or squat. 8-oz. (Ex-tax, .23833; sales tax, .01165) Per dozen 40c

Black Tea Canterbury. ½-lb. 27c ¼-lb. box 15c
Marshmallows Fluff-I-eat..... 2 1-lb. boxes 23c (Ex-tax, .11165; sales tax, .00335)
Sunsweet Prunes Medium size. 2-lb. pkg..... 11c Extra large size. 2 1-lb. boxes 15c
Grapefruit Juice Stokely's natural. 20-oz. can Stokely's Sweetened. 47-oz. can, 19c 9c
Jell-well Extra-Flavor gelatin 3 pkgs. for 11c
Salad Dressing DUCHESS. Pint, 17c; Quart 27c
Miracle Whip Salad Dressing. Pt. 23c; Qt. 37c
Spry Shortening 3-lb. can, 51c; 1-lb. can..... 19c
Toilet Soap White King or Mission Bell..... 3 bars for 13c (Ex-tax, .04207; sales tax, .00126)
P & G Soap White Naphtha. Per bar..... 3c (Ex-tax, .02913; sales tax, .00087)
Zee Tissue White or colored. Per roll..... 4c (Ex-tax, .03883; sales tax, .00117)

Sales tax will be added to retail prices on all taxable items.

on the sidewalk

by c. a. b.

(continued from page 1-A)

ever known.

You students of history return to your books and discover just how many civic employes outside the realm of porter and janitor were appointed from the group prior to the Shaw administration. Today we have an acting police captain, a head of the juvenile department, radio officers, a policewoman, jail stenographer and several detectives and patrolmen. Likewise in the Fire Department. Usually when Mayor Shaw has been approached to give Negroes their just share of the city's governmental employment, he has responded generously. Let us not forget the lean days of Snyder, Cryer and Porter, from whom a Negro appointment was as rare as a blizzard in the midst of a mid-summer heat-wave.

'Frisco Girl Heads State Association

Miss Nelline Magruder of San Francisco was elected president of the California Division of the National Association of Colored Girls which met here Friday, July 29, in its first annual session. Held under the Supervision of Mrs. Vivian Osborne-Marsh of Berkeley and Miss Vassie Reese of Los Angeles, the meet drew thirty-five delegates representing fifteen clubs of the Coast and a host of visiting young people.

Miss Gloria Swanson, president of the southern division presided at the moring meeting. Miss Mary oHubbard, president of the northern division at the afternoon and Miss Imogene Woods in the evening.

The evening program included the following participants: Greetings from the Girl Reserves, Boy Scouts, and Southern California by Frances Gross, Douglas Van Vactor, and Freetis Mae Scott, respectively; Who's Who in the N. A. C. G., Nelline Macgruder; highlights of the National convention in Fort Worth, Texas Mary Hubbard; orchestra selections directed by Mrs. Alma Hightower; piano medley, Miss Jean Johnson; reading, Minnie Moore; solo, Erlene Celestine; poem, Cora Lee Whitley; musical selection, Mildred Meadows solo, Florence Buchanan and Myrtle Fields accompanied by Vivian Duckett.

Other officers elected for the ensuing year include Freetie May Scott of Los Angeles, vice-president; Needie Jackson, corresponding secretary; Evelyn King, recording secretary; Sarah Johnson, financial secretary; treasurer; chairman of the executive board, Mary Hubbard; and historiar, Gloria Swanson.

DANCE with the WILSHIRE JUNIORS CLUB at the Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium on Friday, August 5th. Come early. Good music. Free Punch. 8 to 11 P. M. Only 25c



Paul Williamses Fete Nolle Smith at Bon Voyage Party

By GEORGE GARNER

Hawaii and Honolulu called . . . to islander Nolle R. Smith . . . and to assuage him until the liner "Matsonia" docked at Wilmington . . . came forward inimitable host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Williams . . . to fete with a bon voyage party of the sort that dreams are made . . . a Polynesian party with all the langourous sensuousness of the paradise of the Pacific . . . of nights aglow with the almost painful beauty of tropical moonlight . . . playing, as it does upon the oily motion of the water . . . of glistening silvery beach . . . and then came strolling Hawaiian players at the Williamses' party to conjure up more mental pictures . . . of such days as the "Lotus Eaters" must have enjoyed . . . an abundance, there was, of native delicacies and viands, to make one think of similar dishes with which Polynesian "children of the sun" have gourmandized at native feasts . . . all in all, it was just as prediction gave it to you last week . . . the Williamses, as ever given over to entertaining in a manner at once lavish, and yet colored with that necessary insinuation of cultured restraint, spared nothing for this, their latest social triumph . . . Among the top-flight Southlanders present were Messieurs et Mesdames:

Titus Alexander, Howard Allen, Edward Atkinson, Ralph Bunche, Washington, D. C.; Albert Baumann, William Bell, Jas. Brazley, Neal Bradford, Otis Bowdoin, P. A. Cole (Lorenza Jordan), Jeff Fowler, Irene Freeman, Netta Paullyn Garner, Alva Garrott, Robert "Bob" Garrott, Clifford Gordon, Lloyd Griffith, Frank Harvey, John Hill, Edward Houston, Douglas Henderson, Byron Kenner, Bellenger Kemp, Roscoe Miller, Gerald Moore, Clarence Muse, Owen McCord, Bill Robinson.

T. Curtis Smith, Howard Scott, P. R. Smallwood, J. T. Smith, Willis O. Tyler, Bertrand Tucker, Fred Whiteman, A. Woodyard; Mesdames Florence Cole Talbert Cleaves, Memphis, Tenn.; Lorenza Jordan Cole, Tuskegee, Ala.; Jane Lee, Bessie Lee, Anna Leggett, Laura Scott, San Francisco; Miss Ethel Carter; Messrs. Geo. Lee, Ollie Terry, Ralph Vaughn, J. McGrwa, Chicago, Ill.



AS L. A.'S ELITE FETED NOLLE SMITH, NOTED OFFICIAL OF HAWAII, WITH BON VOYAGE PARTY AT HOME OF MR. & MRS. PAUL R. WILLIAMS. (See Story).

These Pictures Tell A Story...



Complexion Looks Bad
Skin is irritated by itching, burning, soreness of bumps, pimples and other blemishes due to external irritation.

Complexion Looks Good
Itching, burning is eased—discomfort is relieved. Complexion seems to look better. What a joyous experience to have!

...A Story of Relief from the discomfort of bumps, blemishes, eczema, mole discolorations...

"SKIN irritations" sure do cause unhappiness and misery. Get relief!

Thousands use Black and White Ointment and Skin Soap—famous combination treatment.

Try it today. Bathe skin with creamy lather of Black and White Skin Soap, then use Black and White Ointment as an antiseptic and germicidal dressing to relieve itching, burning, soreness of pimples, bumps, rashes, eczema and other skin blemishes due to external irritation. Be sure to get original and genuine Black and White Ointment and Skin Soap.

The 50c size of Black and White Ointment contains more than twice as much as 25c size. Large bar Black and White Skin Soap, 25c. Trial sizes of both Black and White Ointment and Skin Soap are sold for 10c at all five and ten cent stores.



If you want a gentler-acting preparation, use Black and White Skin Whitener to help yourself to a fairer, lighter complexion. Sold by all dealers everywhere, 25c.

BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT and SKIN SOAP

LES EXCLUSIVE FEMMES FROLICK AT WEINER BAKE

In search of relief from the heat, members and friends of Les Exclusive Femmes, well known girls' club, frolicked at a weiner bake Monday night on the sands of Castle Rock Beach.

Wading in the surf, with a venturesome few breasting the waves, roasting weiners and conversation occupied the hours until well past midnight. There were approximately 50 persons present.

Recognized in the glow of the fire by an Eagle reporter were members and guests, Connie Robinson, president of the club, Max-

Estelle Sherwood, 1164½ East 52 Street. Guests included Mesdames Louise Hill, Hazel Whittaker, Sarah Wallace, Lorenzo J. Cole, Gladyce Clarke, Virgil Brown, Ida Lee Harris, Helen Wright, Mary Lou Roberson, Dorothy Benton, Dorothy V. Johnson, and the Misses Ida Bowman, Wathea Sims, and Hilda Johnson.

A delightful luncheon was followed with prizes going to Mrs. Clarke and Mrs. Hill. Many lovely gifts were received, including one from Spokane, Washington, sent by Miss Helen Dundee.

SHOWER-LUNCHEON HONORS BRIDE-

Honoring Miss Grace Fisher, prominent designer whose marriage to Weldon Atkins will take place shortly, a linen shower luncheon was given by Mrs. Emily Thompson, city school teacher on Sunday afternoon. It was given at the smart home of Mrs.

CHURCH MEMBER GOES ON TRIAL

John Wade, 823 E. Adams St., popular church member, goes on trial today in Department 44 of the Superior Court before Judge Arthur Crum for the attempted murder of Will Culpepper on the night of the twenty-ninth of April.

Wade, who is represented by Atty. Walter L. Gordon, jr., is accused by the District Attorney of having shot Culpepper three times in the back. He escaped death despite the serious nature of the wounds. The altercation is said to have developed over Culpepper's attempted beating of Miss Estelle Walton, 1203½ E. 20th street, in which Wade interfered. Culpepper and the Walton woman were former sweethearts.

ine Sides, vice president, June Bradley, Earline Edwards, Lois Driver, Helen Thompson, Ella Mae Graves, Alice Robinson, Almena Davis, Althera Beeman, Jeanne Morton, Marguerite Beale Delema Williams, Vernon Spaulding, Perry Jenkins, Lawrence Farrow, Sam Valley, Clem Hooks, Neile Adams, Kenny Washington and George Sims.

FEDERATED CLUBS- from 1-

an oversight, that some one per son is responsible . . I'd hate t think it was anything else." Sh further stated tha the Bay Cit branch agreed to 'dissolve as corporation two months ago an to bring certification to that ef fect to the convention and tha throughout the parley, the exec utive committee was constantl put off with the assurance tha the papers in question "will b here any minute."

Mrs. Tarea Hall Pittman, form er and acting president of th Northern delegation, refused t make any statement saying, " feel it would be a gross injust ice to both sides to say anythin until the thing is positively set tled."

Although three o'clock Friday afternoon was set as the dead line for settling the difference of the two factions, at five neith er had arived at any plan ag reeable to both sides.

JOINT CHORAL

The Senior and Evangelica Choirs of the St. Paul Baptis Church are in a special musica Sunday, August 7, 1938 at 4 p m. Under the directorship of Am anda E. Woods and Georgie B Rathers the two choirs are ex pecting to furnish a splendid trea for all. . .

POLITICAL POTPIE

By IRA

It won't be long now. The campaign (if such it can be called) for places on the several party tickets will pass into history and leave in its wake many sadder but wiser men and women. Many who could see themselves counting sheckels raked in for service rendered the Dear People, will busy themselves trying to figure out how so many liars could congregate in such a small space as California. They have always been here, always will.

Albert Williams pulled a fast one for his candidate, Spurgeon Jones, when he jockeyed him before a great congregation at the Second Baptist Church last Sunday. Young Jones ably presented his case as a legislative candidate on the Republican ticket.

The candidate who wants and will appreciate colored votes will ask for such support through the columns of Negro publications. Scan the columns carefully and use your own judgement.

Speak up Mr. Fred Roberts—

This I believe is the second trip you have made to Chicago within the past few months . . . What are you Big Wig Republicans "cooking up" in the Windy City. If you don't let us eat something now, we may not be able to digest it later.

H. R. Collins says he is out to lick the hide off Judge Rubin Schmidt for the Judge seat in Department 3 of the Superior Court.

Say what you will or may, Bob Strather and Emery Crane are really making it known that Wm. Gibbs McAdoo is in the race for U. S. Senator to win. Their avenue headquarters is a busy place and always filled with information seekers and enthusiastic workers.

Clarence Muse is too busy directing a gigantic theatrical production to fiddle in politics. He remains a Democrat,--though not averse to eating Republican chicken.

Gus Hawkins is unopposed in his party ticket. Leaders in the Hawkins camp say that "Sid" Dones, foxy realtor on the Progressive ticket, is the only obstacle to overcome to keep him from going over in the primaries. Gus is also on the Progressive ticket. It is said that many voters changed registration in order to give Sid a vote. The count will tell, despite the attractive odds of 3 to 1 on Hawkins.

Handbills will be passed out at a meeting from here on in asking Judical candidates why Negroes are not called on Grand Juries. Sol Kline, candidate for office No. 1 declares from the plaform that, if he's elected, this rank discrimination will cease.

Gilbert Banks, Mrs. Terry, Roscoe Howard and Charlie Beckman are really laying down a foundation for Candidate Olson in the gubernatorial fight. They have live headquarters at 43rd and Central.

Atty Herbert A. Greenwood, State Liquor Control office, is the best campaigner Bill Bonelli's got. Herb, a popular Democrat, draws from all groups and is considered one of the best middle-of-the-roaders in the field. His thrilling speech before a crowd of 200 at the Marine Stadium at the Murphy-for-Governor meeting was a steal for Bill Bonelli.

Brothers and sisters, when Gabriel toots his horn to rally all humans in Grande Finalle, they'll still be peddling the bull as in days of yore.

Despite the nearness of the final march to the polls, the Republicans are marking time. No blare of trumpets or clang of symbols announce their presence in the 62nd district (the key spot of the state), and to a man up a tree it appears like they just don't give a d--- about the votes of those who inhabit this particular area. No headquarters have been opened as yet and meetings are practically unknown. Even Wm. D. Campbell and Fred Roberts, candidates for Congress, are conspicuous by their absence. The County Central Committee is hitting on all cylinders and we just can't understand the why-o of it.

Fred C. Williams, mayor of the Eastside, and big-league newspaperman, says the Pie-mixer put in the wrong dope when we said last week he was to open up for Dockweiler. We stand corrected. Fred.

Laurence LaMar, newspaperman and law student, Loren Miller, lawyer and newspaperman, are candidates on the Democratic ticket for places on the Central Committee. We wish 'em luck, both are fine boys.

Where is—

Dr. H. Claude Hudson, Lloyd Griffith, Dr. Eva Young, and several other Republican militants? We miss 'em sorely, especially at this time when they are so badly needed. What's the holdback?

Those who want your vote will tell you so through the columns of your newspaper.

You may not know it, but John R. Quinn is a candidate to succeed himself. Just discovered his candidacy one day this week. John R. is well and favorably known among the group and we're surprised not to see his name in the ad columns of Negro publications.

Sheriff Murphy, Democratic gubernatorial candidate was the victim of a gigantic meeting in his honor one evening last week. Amos Black and his organization of youngsters sponsored the gathering. Candidate Murphy was well received.

Hatfield seems to have an edge on the Republican nomination for Governor. He's a fine fellow and promises a new deal for the group if successful.

Governor Merriam's supporters report no gains in his fight for re-nomination. Broken promises with the race are a sore thumb at every turn of the road.

Where is that two-masted schooner Tommy Miles? We've searched high and low and he's the lone candidate absent from the baby kissing line. Has he surrendered in favor of Spurgeon Jones?

The search for a big, he man with sufficient gutts to face Shaw in the recall has utterly failed. Several unknowns have announced intentions to file.

Bouquets are being pinned on the 62nd District Republican County Central Committee. The work of Chas. Alston, Wood Wilson and Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass is meeting with popular approval and they'll be retained in office.

Mrs. Charlotte Perry, well known in newspaper circles, has been selected to put forward the campaign among her sex for Congressman Dockweiler, Democratic candidate for governor.

That write-in campaign for A. Hartley Jones for Assemblyman 62nd District, Republican ticket seems to be well under way and is backed by many influential members of the party.

Our time honored friend, Mr. Stafford, one of the men who placed the Los Angeles Forum on the map, is noticed ducking in and out about the street, but insists upon asking instead of answering questions pertaining to politics. Has he quit the game? Who knows?

You persist in giving my candidate the short end in the Pie, but here's tickets for all of the Iras, old and young to see "Run Little Chillun." Thanks a million, we'll go, but the fires will continue to be hot as ever!



Quinn Campaign for Assessor in Full Swing

The wide importance and effect of having the right man in the County Assessor's office is one of the real problems to be solved by the voters in the 1938 elections.

Friends of John R. Quinn, incumbent assessor, point to the facts that he is a man of great experience, a deep knowledge of the office, and its details and a proved executive of many years during which he has become noted for his many humanitarian ideas and his absolute fairness in all things.

Large volunteer organizations are now being formed to take the name of John R. Quinn into every home in the County so that he may be returned to his office by the largest vote ever cast for any candidate.

At the start of the intensive campaign to retain Assessor Quinn in his office, 100,000 voters of Los Angeles County have already signified their intentions of supporting him and many of them have volunteered their services for work during the campaign, acording to the Quinn headquarters in Los Angeles.

Six district headquarters have opened and others will follow in various parts of the county as quickly as final arrangements can be made.

"Retain-Quinn" clubs are being organized and are having regular meetings which are addressed by members of the Quinn Speakers Bureau composed of some of the most prominent business and professional men of the County.

"From the reports I am receiving from my many good friends over the county it seems reasonable for me to predict my election in the primary on August 30thm," said Assessor John R. Quinn. "I would be very happy if I were able to say, when this election is over, that my volunteer organization in this race was the largest ever had by any man running for a County office, and present reports indicate that this is exactly what is happening."

Political Study Club Has Summer Tea

The Booker T. Washington Unit of the Women's Political Study Clubs held its annual Summer Tea on Sunday afternoon, July 24 at the home of Mrs. Lenetta Scott 3015 Boulder Street.

Many people called during the afternoon and a continuous program furnished entertainment for the guests, the program including musical numbers by Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Collier, Mrs. Hallie Poe, Mrs. B. Bruce, and Mr. Elihu Sloan and a talk by L. G. Robinson. The exectuive secretary, Mrs. Betty Hill, presided as Mistress of Ceremonies and introduced various candidates for office. Candidate-Speakers included Lieut. Governor Hatfield, Professor Stockton, Dr. Sullivan and James Rolph III.

Mrs. Beulah Bruce, Chairman of the Program Committee was in charge of the program. Mrs. Ethel Reeves acted as registrar. Mesdames Lena Scott and Carrie Brown (President of the unit) received the guests. The affair the most successful ever given by Booker T. Washington Unit, was another triumph for the energetic Chairman of Ways and Means, Mrs. Della Bell.

Boddy Okays Warren for Atty.-General

The Non Partisan Committee, directing the candidacy of Earl Warren for Attorney General on the Democratic, Progressive and Republican tickets, announced today that Manchester Boddy, editor and publisher of the two leading Democratic newspapers in California, had endorsed Warren for election in the Primary of August 30th.

Boddy's endorsement to the Committee stated: "Earl Warren is a man of experience, ability, and integrity of purpose, and, if elected will make an outstanding Attorney General". A statement by Grant B. Cooper, the Non Partisan Committee's Coordinator, outlining the exceptionl ability and qualifications of Warren, which brought national recognition from Federal Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, was ordered released by the Committee. Cooper, an attorney, is active in the Young Democratic Clubs of California, and is organizing the Earl Warren Young Voters of the Los Angeles area.



FREDERICK M. ROBERTS AT G. O. P. CONFAB

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 4.—Delegates summoned here by Chairman Glenn L. Frank to draft far reaching Republican party program immediately plunged into the business of working out a suitable plan of "strategy" that is aiming to shunt the New Deal into discard. Frederick M. Roberts, former member and dean of the California State Assembly is a delegate in attendance at the confab held here. Mr. Roberts, seeking the Republican nomination for the seat in Congress from the 14th district in Los Angeles, is believed to be the lone Negro delegate from the Pacific Coast.

Groups Get Behind G. V. Bennett



DR. G. VERNON BENNETT

Dr. G. Vernon Bennett, at present a Los Angeles city councilman from the 10th district, is receiving the united support of the Negro voters in his campaign for state Superintendent of Public Instruction. Bennett, who is serving his second term in the city council of Los Angeles, has proven his friendship for the Negroes in a practical way. He introduced into the city council a measure to increase janitors' salaries $5.00 per month, and on every occasion fought for equal financial compensation.

Bennett's supporters point out that he is the most emeinently qualified candidate for the post of State Superintendent of Public Instruction, having had years of experience as a public school teacher, principal, and superintendent as well as fourteen years experience as a professor of education, vocational training, U. S. Constitutional history, and other subjects on the campuses of four of California's universities. Bennett was ten years on the campus of U. S. C. prior to his election to the ctiy council.

"The Negro people should be vitally interested in my campaign," Bennett said in a recent public statement. "There is a strong movement among certain backward groups to segregate Negro education as done in the old South. I am unalterably opposed to this, and as State Superindent of Public Instruction I will prevent such an un-American scheme from proceeding."

VAL VERDE CHURCH GROUP SPONSORS FETE

Pastor Expense club of A.M.E. Church of Val Verde will sponsor a chicken breakfast and dinner on Thursday, August 11, 1938 at 3309 South Central ave., 7:00 A. M. until. Tickets will be on sale at Karl's Drug store, 4316 S. Central avenue.

Prices 35 cents only.

These tickets will permit you to breakfast or dinner. The public is invited. This is a benefit affair to help raise money to build a church at Val Verde.

Rev. J. H. Ford, pastor.

Call Ad. 0562 for further information.

W. D. Campbell Addresses Statement to 14th District



W. D. CAMPBELL

To the Citizens of the 14th Congressional District:

As you know, I am again a candidate for Congress on the Republican ticket. I have been your nominee and carried the fight in our Congressional district over the past few years against great odds. During this time I have made literally thousands of speeches and met many thousands of the voters in the 14th Congressional district. From these meetings and happy associations I have made thousands of friends, attested by the generous and loyal support I have received from them, and by their continued personal interest. They are convinced of my sincerity and honesty, satisfied with my abilities, and know that my intentions are to carry out with every resource at my command the assurance that I have given as to my political belief and desires to represent all of the people and be their friend in Congres.

My entire life, from a boy on the farm through the hardships of earning my way through colleges and universities, two years in the army, and my contacts with all walks of life, have given me a sympathetic understanding and sensitiveness to the human needs of the millions. It is my hope that all of my friends and those who have supported me, directly or indirectly through their faith in me, will again stand by me this year and do all they can to assure me my nomination at the August 30th primary, and my final election on November 8th.

General headquarters have been opened at 453 South Spring Street, room 1032. MIchigan 1311. I will be working throughout the district during the next few weeks filling speaking engagements and meeting as many people personally as possible, and I hope to have the opportunity of seeing all my friends and supporters at the earliest possible time.

Literature setting forth my platform will hereafter be widely distributed, and I trust that it will be received with the approval it has met within the past.

We have had 9 years of the depression, 5½ of it under the "New Deal". We had 10 or 11 millions unemployed in 1933; we have approximately 15 millions unemployed today, and approximately 40 millions or 1-3 of our people, directly or indirectly are receiving aid from the government of the United States. I know that every man and woman in this country able to earn a living desires honest work at fair wages rather than a starvation dole, or work under the politically corrupt W. P. A. or other Federal agency control.

Unemployment must be absorbed by industry and agriculture. It will be my effort in Congress to help bring about fair encouragement, with proper regulation for business and industry, giving it a chance to expand and employ more people. I will fight to protect the right of labor to organize and bargain collectively, and for equal protection and responsibilities for labor and captial, with government (the people) an impartial third party, a suitable government policy substituting the conference table, cooperation and understanding for industrial strife, thereby stabilizing industrial peace and employment for all.

I believe in shorter working hours and days, spreading employment to adjust conditions resulting from machines and inventions. I believe in a floor for wages and a ceiling for hours, protection for women and children and elimination of sweatshops and child labor; economic security for all our people; ample unemployment insurance and old age pensions.

I am opposed to the curtailment of production and the destruction food and property while millions are hungry and believe in the economics of plenty as opposed to the New Deal Economics of scarcity which is resulting in fewer goods at higher prices.

I will fight for equality of rights and opportunity of all citizens; protection of all minority groups regardless of race or creed, and protection of their economic status and personal safety, and for the stamping out of lynchings and other lawlessness by effective laws, instead of using it as a political football.

Other issues will be discussed in speeches and through the press Will those who wish to help call or see me when convenient? We are going to eliminate rubber stamps and restore fundamental representative American government!

Candidate for Superior Judge Practices 38 Years

H. R. Collins, the candidate for Superior Court Judge, Office No. 3 at the August Primary, has been actively engaged in the practice of law for more than thirty-eight years.

For more than twenty years he was associated with his father, who was engaged in the practice of law for approximately sixty-five years.

A native of Iowa, Mr. Collins came to California and was admitted to the Bar at Los Angeles in 1923.

His charities in practice have been directed primarily in cooperation with juvenile courts in the defense and rehabiliatation of the little ones appearing in thes courts.

Otherwise he engaged in the general practice of law in the State and Federal courts.

He and Mrs. Collins are proud of their five children, graduates of the schools and colleges of California who are becoming active in the business and civic life of the county and state.

At various times Candidate Collins has served as Master in Chancery, and he has become well acquainted with the procedure and practice of law that he is eminently fitted for the office of Judge of the Superior Court.



H. R. COLLINS

Record Registration is Indicated as Books Closed for Primary

With registration now closed for the August 30 primary, the figures indicate California will turn out the largest vote in State history if all those qualified vote. Which is the paradoxical thing about democracies.

Under a dictator where votes seldom change anything, nearly everybody votes. Under a democracy where votes count, far from the mapority votes. And if we fail to keep our registration in order, we don't have any vote at all! Which is worse.

But politics has ever had its paradoxes. California's current political season is no exception. Here we have the latest statewide check-up of polls showing Dr. Walter Scott Franklin of Santa Barbara leading his four Northern rivals for the office of lieutenant governor, not only in the South—which was to be expected—but throughout the North as well!

The courts also have interjected a paradox of their own with their decision in California last week that a person whose 21st birthday is on August 31 may vote on August 30. One's legal birthday arrives a full 24 hours before the natal day—that's the legal ruling. While politics rule the waves, paradoxes will waive the rules! (contributed).

WITHDRAWS



Looking forward to continue his campaign, Ivan Austin, above, withdrew this week from the race for assemblyman from the 62nd district. Austin a former radio teachnician, was running on all three tickets.



Jones Goes Over at Second Baptist

Candidate for the Republican Assembly nomination in the 62nd district, Spurgeon C. Jones filled a sensational appearance Sunday at the Second Baptist church. The young business man, it is said, revealed veteran political strategy in coming before the great Second Baptist congregation. His address was well-received.

Jones' publicity managers claim this week that their candidate "is fulfilling campaign promises before election". It's said that the Eastside Eastern Store manager has already instituted his 50-50 plan on the avenue. The 50-50 plan proposes that all businesses in the community hire one Negro for every caucasian employed.

CANDIDATE



JOHN BEARDSLEY
Seeks Superior Court Office

Candidacy of Beardsley Gains Favor

JOHN BEARDSLEY, candidate for Superior Court Judge, Office No. 21, recently was termed by a fellow lawyer "the best composite of legal ability and civil liberties standards that we have in the law profession."

A consistent protector of personal rights before the bar of justice, Beardsley has long been recognized as an outstanding authority on Constitutional Law, particularly with reference to the Bill of Rights. A native of Iowa, where he graduated from the State University, he has practiced law continuously in Los Angeles for the last 29 years.

John Beardsley's most recent contribution to the cause of people's rights has been his protection of the merit system with regard to city employees during three years' service as deputy to Los Angeles City Attorney Ray L. Chesebro. The committee sponsoring his candidacy points to Beardsley's eminent qualification to serve on the bench through his experience many times as judge pro tem of the Superior Court.



DR. WALTER SCOTT
FRANKLIN
Southern California's
Own Candidate For
LIEUTENANT
GOVERNOR

Primaries--August 30th

Augustus Hawkins Opens Campaign for Assembly

While friends and supporters in all political parties rallied to his support, Assemblyman Agustus F. Hawkins this week formally launched his campaign for re-election in the sixty second district in a statement in which he said that he would stand on his record and platform and shun personalities.

Mr. Hawkins has opposition on the Republican and Progressive tickets but no opponents in the Democratic race and it is generally conceded that he will garner all three nominations in the August 30th primaries.

Republican voters, impressed by the Hawkins' record, are flocking to his standard on the basis of his support of housing legislation, his vigorous fight against emasculation of Civil Rights bills, intoduction of anti-lynching resolutions in the 1935 and 1937 legislature and his sponsorship of bills to regulate wages, and hours of domestic servants.

"Those issues are of paramount importance to local voters," a prominent Republican wrote to Mr. Hawkins this week "and the people will certainly want to retain an experienced legislator who knows and fights for their interests."

In a brief outline, Mr. Hawkins listed the following measures which had his support at the last two sessions of the legislature:

1. Slum clearance Bill which will make possible low cost housing and reduce rents in this community.

2. Introduction of bills to regulate wages and hours of domestic workers.

3. Introduction of resolutions memorializing Congress to pass the federal anti-lynching bill.

4. Defeat of attempts to reduce minimum damages in Civil Rights suits from one hundred to five dollars.



5. Support of anti-spotters bill to protect railroad and other workers from spies.

6. Support of increases in old age pensions.

7. Support of measures to increase budgets for those on relief.

8. Was co-author of bill to exempt homes of less than $3,000 value from taxation.

"It is on my support of these and similar measures that I am basing my campaign for re-election," Mr. Hawkins said. "It is a record which I believe merits the support of every person regardless of political affiliation. I shall stand upon it during my campaign in the belief that the people are far more interested in what I have done, and in my solemn promise to continue the fight for their interests, rather than in my own possible personal issues."

Mayor Shaw Fulfills Promise to Political Study Clubs

In the appointment of Mrs. Edith A. Jones to the Housing Commission another of Mayor Shaw's promises to the Colored citizenry of Los Angeles was fulfilled. At the June meeting of the Study Club Council, a letter was read in which the request was made that a member of the organization be placed on one of the City's commissions. At the July meeting, the appointment of Mrs. Jones was announced. Mrs. Jones was the first president of the Pasadena Unit, and is now Parliamentarian for the Council of the Women's Political Study Club. She is a College graduate, the mother of three, and has had practical experience in the management of real-estate, and is well-qualified to assume the responsibility entailed in the signal honor of which she is the recipient.

At the July meeting, Mrs. George Hatfield spoke to the women in interest of her husband's candidacy for governor. Mrs. Hill, announced the appointment of Miss Susie Drisdom as stenographer in the Hatfield Headquarters of Bakersfield. She also announced that through the intercession of the Study Club, Pasadena will soon have a colored case-worker in its Charity Department.

In her report of the Free Health Clinic at the Temple Health Institute, Mrs. Vivian Johnson gave some startling facts given by Dr. A. C. Garrott in his address. Thirty-one Wasserman Blood Tests were taken with six nurses and four doctors in attendance.

The Council was happy to have as its guest, the Executive Board of the Women's Art and Charity Club, presented by Mrs. Beatrice Mason, and Mr. and Mrs. Burnell of Denver, Colorado, presented by Mrs. Carrie Brown.

The Council announced the opening of its Campaign Headquarters, at 4071 So. Central Avenue on August 16th. The public is cordially invited to be present.

Events for the month will include:

A Bridge Party, August 4th by the Ida B. Wells Unit.

Dance, August 5th by the Pico Heights Unit.

Tea, August 7th by the Harriet Tubman Unit.

Tea, August 14th, by the Elzora Gibson Unit.

Scholarship Tea, August 28th at the YMCA. All applications for the Scholarship Loan should be made at once to the Chairman of the Scholarship Committee, Clarissa L. Matthews.

intended for publication.

To Correspondents

News for this page must not reach the office later than Tuesday morning of the week There must be more attention paid to the preparation of copy.

If not typewritten, copy must be written in ink, NEATLY, on one side of the paper, double spaced, to allow for insertions.

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K. of P. Grand Lodge Ends Sessions in San Diego

SAN DIEGO (By Mrs. E. B. Wesley)—The Grand Lodge of Knights of Pythias and the Court of Calanthe, which concluded its grand session on Thursday night with an excellent program of literary and musical numbers, was adjudged a success by those in attendance.

Election on Wednesday resulted in the re-election of all officers, who were J. Allen Reese of Venice, Grand Chancellor; W. A. Payne, El Centro, Vice-Chancellor; T. B. Norman, Los Angeles, Grand Secretary; J. G. Lindsay, Los Angeles, Treasurer; T. S. Davidson, Berkeley, Secretary of Endowment; H. J. Fisher, Berkeley, Treasurer of Endowment.

Re-elected officers of the Grand Court of Calanthe were: R. Beatrice Sellers, West Los Angeles, Grand Worthy Counselor; Irene Simms, Oakland, Vice Counselor, A. E. Seldon, Los Angeles, Grand Secretary and Elsie Corbin, Vallejo, Grand Treasurer.

We Have With Us

Visitors to the city are many and from various places in the United States. A very distinguished visitor last week was the Rev. A. Wayman Ward, vice-president of the Chicago Church Federation and pastor of Bethel A. M. E. church, that city. Rev. Ward and Rev. Arthur A. Moore, pastor of Bethel A. M. E. church, Los Angeles, motored down from the big city to see Rev. and Mrs. Owens and other lifetime friends of the nationally known divine.

Mrs. Alex McPherson and Mrs. Mary Gordon, both well known in civic and church and social circles, left for New York last week, via Washington, on a vacation trip. Rev. W. Washington, who has been assisting his wife, Mother Lillian Washington, in the Church of God tent meetings, which is being conducted here, left for his home in Hot Springs Saturday morning.

Mrs. L. Thomas of Chicago stopped over in San Diego a few days ago to visit her friend, Mrs. A. Hicks, before continuing her journey to San Francisco to spend some time with friends. Chas. Roberts of Crockett, Tex., arrived in San Diego Thursday to visit his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hicks, who are in business here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Williams of Sacramento were the guests of Mrs. J. Sebron and Mrs. Nat Newton, sister of Mrs. Williams. The couple were in attendance at the Grand Lodge of K. of P. and the Court of Calanthe.

Mrs. Ernest Morgan had as her guests during the grand sessions of the conventions, Mrs. A. E. Seldon, grand registrar of deeds; Mrs. Lena McHenry, grand trustee; Mrs. Myrtle Taylor, secretary of the Beneficiary department, Mrs. Mabell Jingles, grand protector, all of Los Angeles; Mrs. Mary Prince, grand herald, Mrs. Blanche Brooks, Mrs. Ruby McLemore, and Mrs. Mattie Mucker of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sheffield of Venice, Mrs. M. L. Murriell of Santa Monica.

Receives Thanks From Dr. Bethune

Mrs. Ella Hutson, one of the principals of the "Bethune Day" event, received a letter of thanks from Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune.

Churches

"Faith, a true way to God" was the subject of the Rev. L. H. Owens' sermon at the Bethel A. M. E. church last Sunday. The junior choir, directed by Mrs. Frances Deeham, furnished the music.

"The Wisdom of the World Against the Wisdom of God" was the subject of the Rev. Washington's sermon at Mt. Zion church. Mrs. Grace Spencer was crowned Queen of Finance for having reported the largest amount of money collected for Evangelist Mother Washington. For her efforts she received a beautiful piece of tapestry.

Society

Mrs. Nat Williams was hostess at a small informal party in honor of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Williams of Sacramento. Other guests present were Mrs. Ethel Robinson, Mrs. Rose Edwards, Mrs. Carr, all of Sacramento, Mrs. Anna Bell Martin, Mrs. Mattie Shaw, Mrs. Thomas of Oakland, Miss Nadine Redmond, Mrs. H. S. Sebron of this city.

Geo. L. Rollins of Los Angeles visited relatives and friends Monday.

The Sick

The Sunshine Club reports the sick for the week at the General Hospital, Mrs. Frances Wilson, Mrs. Bernice McKenzie, Mrs. Rosa Grear, Mrs. Edwards. At Vauclain Home Mrs. Ruth McClelland, Mrs. Sadie Johnson, Mrs. Rosa Mae Armstrong, Miss Georgia Bell, Miss Eloise Hopkins, Miss Bessie Andrews, Mrs. Beasley, Theodore Steele, Benny Luckey and Dan Gatlin.

An outdoor picnic was given in her picturesque backyard by Miss Nadine Redmond for the Junior scholars and co-workers of the benefit play given for the benefit of Bethel A. M. E. Sunday School, Saturday afternoon from three to five. The children roasted weiners over a barbecue pit and had plenty of fun. Those present were: Helen Simpson, Theresa Bryson, Edna DeWitty, Linda and Shirley Emmons, Wm. and Curtis Bryson, Donald Tezinor, Miles De Witty and Mesdames Blondie Emmons, Willa Mae Woodson, Ada Walker, Miss Ruth Fields and Mr. and Mrs. Williams.

The New Zealand government has prohibited importation of oranges, mandarins, grapefruit, lemons and bananas except with consent of the Minister of Customs.

Farmer, 81, From Scottsboro, Visits Elsinore

ELSINORE. (By Anna Louise Thomas)—An outstanding guest at Elsinore, among scores of visitors to this summer resort from all over the state and nation, was L. C. Stapler, 81 year old farmer from Scottsboro, Ala., interviewed by the California Eagle in the July 21 issue.

Mr. Stapler is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Davis of Los Angeles, who have a cottage here. Also guests of the Davises were Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Carter, formerly of Chicago, now making their home in L. A., and Miss Leona Drake, an Angeleno.

Mrs. Fanny D. Speese, widow of the late Rev. Speese of Berkeley is resting for a few weeks with friends and relatives at the Holmes cottage, with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Graham of Los Angeles as hosts. Other guests are Miss Pauline Slater, and weekenders Mr. and Mrs. Barney Hoskins of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lower, Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Lathrop, L. A., and the Rev. and Mrs. Frank Harris. The Rev. Harris is presiding elder of the Los Angeles district of the A. M. E. church.

S. B. W. May, leading realtor of Los Angeles, his wife and two daughters, are guests at Hendriks' Court. Others are Dr. Charles Hines and wife of Los Angeles, Mrs. DeLenora Best and daughters, Beverly and Carol and Garner V. Grayson, Jr.

A Pheonix visitor, Miss Vera Wilson is among the Los Angeles vacationists at Mrs. McDaniels' cottage. Angelenos are Mesdames Amanda Smith, Ruth Vomajor, Adrienne Stewart, Ronald Stewart, B. Dickerson, and Benjamin Thompson.

Paul Jones of Chicago, St. Louis and New York was again guest of the Carrere's. He was accompanied by his aunt, Miss Sarah Buckner, public school teacher for 57 years in St. Louis, Mo. Ernest Kilgore spent the week-end in Elsinore swimming and visiting friends.

CHURCH

Men's Day at the Church of God in Christ was a success. The pastor delivered the morning message and services throughout the day were well attended.

Victorville Matron Kills Rattler

VICTORVILLE. (By Velma Jean Ryals)—Enfeebled by rheumatism, Mrs. Margaret Holt, desert resident, well known in this section, fought off a rattlesnake after it had killed her dog and hacked the serpent to death with a stick.

Mrs. Holt, a widow, was sitting outside her home with her dog, her sole companion since the death of her husband, at her side, when the rattlesnake attacked.

The dog leaped to protect his mistress and was killed by the snake's deadly venom. Unable to run, Mrs. Holt grabbed a stick and struck the snake time and again until she had killed it. Residents of this section considered it remarkable that Mrs. Holt, in her condition, was able to kill the snake.

Other Victorville news concerns:

Harold Smith, popular member of the younger set, resident of Murray's Dude Ranch, plans to spend a short vacation in Los Angeles this week. Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson spent Saturday in San Bernardino, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Greene Foster and on their return were accompanied by Othenniel Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Foster, who will spend a short while in Victorville.

Rev. Stamps, pastor of the Church of God in Christ, was called to Los Angeles early this week because of the illness of his wife, Mrs. Annie Lee Stamps, who was on a missionary tour of that city.

Mrs. Lula Taylor, wife of Rev. August Taylor, former pastor of the Church of God in Christ, has gone to Monrovia where she will perform her missionary duties for an indefinite time.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Roten, new residents of Redlands, spent a short time at their home in Victorville and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson. Mrs. Willie Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ryals last week.

Mrs. Effie Curry of Los Angeles was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson last Sunday. Mrs. Curry and her son, Lloyd Norlin, were also guests of Mrs. Curry's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Evans in Victorville.

Alfred Moore of Los Angeles spent a week with his father, Ernest Moore in Victorville. After a splendid time, Alfred returned to L. A. Saturday and was accompanied there by his father and a friend, Wm. Riddle, who spent the week-end, visiting friends.

Mrs. Isiah Matthews of Pasadena is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. Ryals and family.

FRESNO MATRON RUNS FOR COMMITTEE POST

FRESNO, Aug. 4.—Mrs. H. K. Marshall, president of the Marion Anderson Political Study club of this ctiy, and active in the political and civic life of Fresno, is running for Republican Committeewoman on the August 30 primary ticket.

She has been endorsed by a number of clubs and churches, among them the Westide Civic League of 105 members.

Luncheon in Long Beach Honors Denver Matron

LONG BEACH, (By Lula Patience)—Luncheon honoring Mrs. Murlone Liggins of Denver, cousin of W. R. and Jesse Wills, was enjoyed by many local and out-of-town guests at the Wills residence, 936 New York St., Mesdames W. R. and Jesse Wills, hostesses, others present were: Mesdames Susie McGee, Fannie Rembert, Irene Bouetee, Maxine Heflin of L. A., Elizabeth James, Ardella Gresham, Sharnette Floyd, A. C. D. Witt of Pasadena, Willie Ruth of Corona, and from Long Beach, Helen Montgomery, Hessie Gardner, Katherine Howard, Maud Marks, Dorothy Dobbs, Winnie Jimerson, Bertha Robinson, Hattie Mathews, Lottie Taylor Miles, Francis and Ella Wills, Carrie Mitchell, Carrie Craig and Mr. Jessie Wills.

Charles Watkins was host to a whist and bridge party last Saturday night at his home, 1914½ Lewis, with guests being Mr. and Mrs. C. Griffith, Mrs. Angel Powell, Otto Paine, Mrs. Clara Bowie, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Howard and Mrs. Hester Jones. Delicious refreshments were served by Mr. Watkins during the evening's fun.

The T. E. Social and Charity club met at the home of Miss Pearl Norris, 1140 California Avenue for regular club meeting and bridge, July 27. Guest bridge player was Mrs. Lula Patience. Prizes were won by Misses Jessie Graves, first, Mrs. Oneida Miles, second and Pearl Norris, galloping prize.

Beach and dinner party was given for Gardesin Wilcox of San Antonio, Texas who is leaving for home soon, last Saturday. Those enjoying this party were Mr. and Mrs. James Myres, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Washington, Mr. Tommy Nickerson, Miss Pearl Young and hostess, Miss Martha Irving.

A beach breakfast at Point Fermin last Sunday morning given by Mrs. Lillian D. Jackson, and Eddie Ellsworth was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Levi Howard, Mesdames Willie Mae Flowers, Carrie Coleman, Hattie Hogan, Minnie McShan, Lucille Jenkins, Bebe DeWeaver, Teresa Jordan, and Heyward Spaulding, Clinton, Paul Wallace, Julias Saunders, and Fred Lee.

Miss Jessie Graves, 1343 California Avenue, was hostess to a luncheon party at the Paradise Nite Club, L. A. last Sunday afternoon. Those attending and also enjoying the matinee dance there were Mesdames and Messrs Harry Ramsey, Harry Jenkins, Mesdames J. Jackson, Pasadena, Daisy, Mary Jane Hayes, Corrine Smith, Mattie Lockett, Alberta Barclay, Misses Eva Lee Scott, Louise Short, Pasadena, Myrtle Moore, Susie Graves, Hazel Copeland and Roy Butler, Alex Small, Fred Wilkerson, Smith, Keaton, Willie Steaton, Charles Coffee and Johnny Harrington.

Brigadettes Hold Meet in San Bernardino

SAN BERNARDINO. (By Madelyn Cook)—The meeting of the Brigadettes social club on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. V. Bracewell with Miss Rose Spears entertaining was very successful. The club made plans for an outing at Cabrillo Beach on Aug. 14, as part of its program to confine summer activities of the club to social affairs only.

Contract bridge was played with the high score going to Mrs. Henrietta Banks and the booby to Mrs. Bracewell. Guest of Miss Spears was Mrs. Love Rennols.

The Stewardess Board of the A. M. E. Church met at the home of Mrs. Hattie Williams Thursday for election of officers. Mrs. Boston was elected president, Mrs. Williams treasurer and Mrs. M. Green Chaplain.

I HEAR . . .

The Negro Welfare League has moved its meetings to the recreational center . . . Billy Ingraham has gone to Los Angeles for a few weeks . . . Andrew (that boy from Redlands) seems always to get in on the tail end of things and is left in the dark . . . the Pleasant, our club is planning a picnic . . . Mrs. Letitia Ingraham entertained Mrs. Gregory of Oakland, member of the Grand Lodge . . . Rev. T. A. Patterson and Dr. H. D. Ingraham at luncheon . . . Most of the younger crowd are seen at the Red Lantern on Sunday which is a nifty little place . . . Orlando Weston actually cried when Marvell left for Oakland . . . Reggie Harris and Bessie Lu Collins are on the outs . . . Fred Denham is leaving town for a while . . . Dot and Charlie enjoyed the concert at junior college . . . Beverly A. Wiley of Los Angeles is visiting relatives here . . . Guest of Yours Truly Sunday were Marion Gordan and her house-guest from Los Angeles, Miss Herman Lotte . . . Henrietta Banks and Mr. and Mrs. M. Ammong dropped by on their way home from Murray's ranch. Doris S. has acquired a new name, Bunny Rabbit, it seems the young lady is fond of lettuce . . . Mrs. S. Dean speaking at AME church Sunday night . . . Mrs. A. Phillips spending the week-end in Los Angeles.

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Betty Hill Urges Political Awakening in Bakersfield

BAKERSFIELD, (By Mrs. G. A. Jackson)—Mrs. Betty Hill, executive secretary of the Women's Political Study clubs spoke here last Monday evening at a joint meeting of the local club and the branch NAACP held at the Baptist Tabernacle.

Mrs. Hill urged a political awakening. Speaking on the same program were Mr. Curran of the George Hatfield for governor headquarters. Mrs. Emma Driscom, the local president, introduced the speakers.

As a result of Mrs. Hill's visit two young people have been placed in political jobs. Vernon Austin is in the post office and Miss Susie Pinckney in the Hatfield headquarters.

A visitor in the city recently was the Rev. A. Wayman Ward of Chicago, who stopped here for a brief visit with the Rev. Handy of the A. M. E. church. He spoke to a small audience on "The Church".

CHURCHES

Sunday at Cain's Chapel, Missionary Day was observed all day. The morning services were conducted by the Junior Missionary Ladies. Miss Ruth Houston was in charge. The morning speaker was none other than the most capable Junior President Miss Rither Camp. Her subject was "Could You Be a Christian and not a Missionary. At the evening services Miss Rither Camp was the mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. Sarah Little gave a beautiful reading. Mrs. Ema Drisdon spoke on Missionary work. Miss R. Camp sang a solo and Mrs. H. Bickers gave a paper titled, "Wings on Your Heels", The whole day a grand success

Mrs. H. C. Patterson who will soon be spoken of as Rev. Patterson will speak at the mornig services Sunday in Tulare at Rev. Cherry's church.

Services were well attended Sunday at Mt. Zion Church. Rev. Greene spoke to a large audience Sunday morning on "Love a Proof of Discipleship."

Rev. H. C. Chambers of Mt. Pleasant, Texas was guest speaker Sunday evening. Mrs. Ray Jackson and Mrs. Green messengers to St. John's District association which convened at Mt. Zion Baptist Church Oakland, made their report which showed our District work making rapid progress. Mrs. Jackson was re-elected District President of the Young Peoples' Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Herma Keyes Mrs. Erma Jones are spending their vacation in Oakland.

Coated on both sides with a bituminous compound, a moisture proof sheathing for building walls has been invented that does not foul tools used in cutting it.

Quarterly Confab Set for Redlands

REDLANDS—The last quarterly conference will be held at St. Paul church on Sunday when the Presiding Elder will be in charge, a review of the two year's work will be reported in written form. Guests last Sunday were John Fowler of Santa Barabara and Mr. Green of San Bernardino. Pastor of the church is the Rev. U. V. Green.

Miss Jeanette Fair of Los Angeles and Miss Edna and Georgia Gammage of San Antonio are house guests of Rev. and Mrs. U. V. Green. They are cousins of Rev. Green On Friday night Mrs. Green was hostess at a pretty party on the parsonage law in their honor.

Week-end guests at the parsonage were Mr. and Mrs. P. Killings and son, Henry and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fair of Los Angeles. The Misses Gammage will return to their home about Aug. 17.

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For use in the schools as well as for decorative purposes in homes a translucent globe map of the world has been invented that can be revolved around an electric lamp inserted through the lower bearing.

Stainless steel motor vehicles which an Italian expedition will use in a trip through Africa are large enough to contain two bedrooms, bath rooms with full size tubs, living rooms, dining rooms and electric kitchens.

Remembering Good

IF WE are to go forward, fitted for the work before us, should we not be properly prepared? Instead of indulging the human tendency to look back sorrowfully or to think regretfully of the past, we must learn to think scientifically, keeping our consciousness ever true to God, good.

Meditation upon what in the past was good, reminds us that we should render an account of our present stewardship. Should we not recognize the many blessings we all too often take for granted? Since, as Whittier has said,

"That all of good the past hath had
Remains to make our own time glad,"

let us gladden each day by taking stock of "all of good the past hath had."

Allowing only the good to remain in our thought is a happy service, a grateful prayer of praise. Keeping in our hearts thoughts of the unchanging goodness and omnipotence of God quiets fear and brings new courage, joy, and peace into daily experience. . . .

Knowing the allness of God, good, brings peace, and peace brings joy, and joy proves the presence of good. Remembering God's gift to mankind in the revelation of the Christ, and remembering the message of "on earth peace, good will toward men" brings about a purification of heart! . . .

Mary Baker Eddy gleaned something of good from every one of her experiences. Out of her rich triumphs came her admonition (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, pp. 149, 150), "Remember, thou canst be brought into no condition, be it ever so severe, where Love has not been before thee and where its tender lesson is not awaiting thee." The way to turn from sad scenes in memory's lane need not be learned through hard lessons. Only when we cling to grief through self-pity do we miss Love's "tender lesson." Challenging every condition with the question, "What is Love's 'tender lesson'?" will turn our struggling into the giving of thanks to God.

The measure of our progress should be estimated, not by how much we know of Truth, but by how well we live and love it day by day, and by how much we express the spirit of good will toward others. A perfect rule for gracious and happy living is to remember God, good, all the time.

All thoughts that would keep out of our hearts love for God and man must be recognized as enemies to health, happiness, and holiness. Isaiah termed such insidious errors "other lords." Remembering good, remembering that God is with us, brings proof in our day also that those "other lords . . ." are deceased, they shall not rise: therefore hast thou visited and destroyed them, and made all their memory to perish" (Isaiah 26:13, 14). How happily we go forward when "all their memory" has perished!

What is it, after all, that makes our days seem unhappy, with spiritual happiness always within our reach? Is it not that God has been left out of our thoughts, and that love has been crowded out of our hearts? The need of the hour is not that great happiness be brought into our day, but rather that the happiness which is spiritual be recognized, claimed, and shared. Someone has said that there are some in this world who have the gift of finding joy everywhere, and of leaving it behind them when they go. This is the touchstone of selfless happiness.

The art of true living is to discern and to embrace the good ever within reach. In order that we may discern and embrace the good within reach we must be mentally ready to accept it. Being ready mentally prevents us from grieving over the past or from hesitating on the threshold of tomorrow. To "give thanks at the remembrance of his holiness" is to eliminate fear, sorrow, lack, enmity; is to make "all their memory to perish." "Remembrance of his holiness"—remembering God—is not this identifying ourselves with universal good?—*The Christian Science Monitor.*

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Report Jim Crow Attempts in San Pedro

SAN PEDRO. (By Edward H. Cuney)—Reports are prevalent here that attempts are being made to jim crow Negroes at the local beaches, especially at Cabrillo Beach, just outside San Pedro, which has lately become a favorite spot for swimmers from Los Angeles. A mass meeting is being held this week end to determine the truth of the rumors and to see what can be done about the situation, if it exists.

Other news items concern:

Mr. and Mrs. Delmus Luke, who moved to San Francisco, for an indefinite stay. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay, who are the proud parents of a new baby, a boy. Quarterly conference will be held at Williams Chapel A. M. E. church on August 12 with Presiding Elder F. A. Harris in charge.

The Los Angeles Cotton Compress and Warehouse Local 1-60 held their regular meeting Tuesday of last week at which delinquent members were reinstated and plans made for a benefit dance to be held in the near future.

Also in the near future a double wedding will be held, involving Misses Mattie Jones and Ethel Johnson and Wardell Chiles and William Burnell of Los Angeles. Formerly of San Pedro, Mr. Chiles is now employed at the Los Angeles Cotton Compress and Warehouse. After a short honeymoon, the foursome will be at home to friends at 2521½ Central avenue in Los Angeles.

Members of the U. S. S. Colorado gave the annual summer semi-formal dance in the blue room of the Elk's Rest last weekend. I glimpsed the following persons from San Pedro, evidently enjoying themselves. Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Henry, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry James, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Betrand, Mr. and Mrs. Buford, the Misses Bernice Warren, Tommie Lee Clark, Burnett Jackson, Adonic Roberts, Vilena Taylor, Mrs. Lee Clark and Mrs. Lester Gatlin.

Additions to Faculty of H. U. Given

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Faculty additions for the next academic year at Howard University include distinguished scholars of outstanding ability. Dr. Rayford W. Logan, who holds degrees from Williams College and Harvard University, will become a professor of History. Dr. Logan has studied extensively in Europe and conducted research investigations in Haiti, Cuba and Mexico. He was formerly Professor of History at Virginia Union University and Professor and Head of the Department of History at Atlanta University. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and of the American Historical Association, Academy of Political Science, the National Geographic Society and a life member of the Association for the Study of Negro life and History. His Ph. D. dissertation, "A Century of Diplomatic Relations between the United States and Haiti", is under consideration for publication.

Dr. Martin D. Jenkins, who holds degrees from Howard, Indiana State Teachers College and Northwestern University, will join the department of Education as Associate Professor of Education. Dr. Jenkins was Fellow in Education at Northwestern University, 1933-35. Professor at Virginia State College, at A. and T. College, North Carolina, and was Dean of Instruction and Professor of Education at Cheyney State Teachers College. His studies of Negro children of superior intelligence have attracted wide attention. He is a member of the American Psychological Association, the American Association for the Advancement of Science. His Ph. D. dissertation "A Socio-Psychological Study of Negro Children of Superior Intelligence" is in the library of Northwestern University.

Stanton L. Wormley, who holds degrees from Howard and the Diploma der Universitat from the University of Hamburg, and has completed residence requirements for the doctorates at Cornell University, will join the Department of German as Assistant Professor of German. Mr. Wormley has studied for more than a year in German and has traveled extensively in Europe. He was German Exchange Fellow of the Institute of International Education and a General Education Board Fellow at Cornell University. He has been Associate Professor of German and English Literature and Head of the Department of Foreign Languages at Virginia State College.

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Scottsboro Rally in Santa Monica is Big Success

SANTA MONICA, (By Willie Louise Gilmore)—The Scottsboro Rally, sponsored by the local Scottsboro Defense Committee at Calvary Baptist church recently was an overwhelming success.

Guest speakers included civic leaders including Wm. Mason, Democratic candidate for assemblyman, Rev. C. H. DuVall, veteran minister and militant leader of various progressive organizations.

Many outstanding persons of both races turned out to support this pertinent program. A sum was collected to further the fight to liberate the remaining five victims of the Alabama court. Mrs. Chas. Middlebrook, active member of the S. M. Cosmopolitan Club was instrumental in preparing for this occasion. Much credit is also due Rev. F. K. Leath, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church for contributing his services and the church.

Mrs. Velma Kennedy, popular young matron, entertained members and friends of the Cosmopolitan Club at her home last Tuesday evening. As a part of the C. C. Welfare program a large sum was raised to aid under-privileged and needy juveniles of this locality. Members of this civic body voted to send a petition to Gov. Graves of Ala., in behalf of the Scottsboro boys.

Tuesday evening, July 26th, Miss Jamie Stout, popular CME Church organist feted members of the C. C. at her home 2009½ 4th street Ocean Park. The hostess rendered a splendid dissertation on parlimentary law.

Vice President Earle Evans made a call for collaboration of all committees to put over the coming kiddies Revue scheduled for the first Thursday in September under the tutorage of Mrs. Cecilia Gabaldon. A delightful luncheon was served followed by lively party games.

Mrs. Hampton Worthy was the charming hostess last Saturday evening, July 30th to the "What's Your Bid" Bridge Club at her cozy home, 1513 18th street. Members present were Mrs. Douglas Banks, Mrs. Gladys Greenaway Clark, Mrs. Alex Edwards, Miss Louise Spanks, Miss Eloise Jackson and Mrs. Juliette McReynolds guest. Mrs. Banks won 1st prize a pottery salt and pepper set. Miss Shanks 2nd prize an ornate utility box. Hot buttered popcorn was served as a confection. The main menu consisted of such palatable viands as egg Foo Yong, rice, hot and iced tea and strawberry mousse. A most enjoyable time was had by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Clay of 1439 18th street entertained last Thursday evening with an elaborate dinner. Mrs. Allye Cobk was co-hostess. Mrs. Laura Hopkins was Mrs. Cook's guest of honor. Others present were: Mrs. Mayme Clarke Lowe of Evanston, Ill., (visiting Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Martin) Chas. Quinn of N. Y. City, Rev. A. K. Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. Copeland and daughter, Frances, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Chandler, Mr. David Cook and Mr. Curtis Martin.

Mrs. Georgia McQueen entertained with a luncheon at her lovely home last Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Laura Hopkins of Riverside, the house guest of Mrs. Carrie Dumas. Guests were: Mrs. Dumas, Mrs. Beatrice McCarroll, Mrs. Marie Johnson and little Miss Laura Frances Hopkins.

Miss Marjorie Williams of Redwood City, Calif. was a recent house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dodson of this City. Miss Williams is Mrs. Dodson's niece and was recipient of many social affairs while here, including a weiner bake given by Miss Thelma Fletcher.

Shower Tendered Riverside Miss On Way South

RIVERSIDE. (By Frances Williams)—A very lovely going away shower was given Miss Odessa Woodward last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ruby Culpepper. Miss Woodward will leave this city for a tour of the South next Sunday. She will be accompanied by her grandmother and uncle, Mrs. Middlebrooke and I. Strickland. Present at the shower were Mrs. Delma O'Neal, Mrs. Edna Williams, Misses Marie Carter, Elnora Roberts, Hattie Johnson, Lucille Stratton, Sara Barbara Dumas.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris and family motored to San Francisco Saturday afternoon where they will attend the Grand Lodge of the Odd Fellows and the Household of Ruth. Misses Laura and Ida Harris will be the guests of Misses Anita and Betty Jackson of Berkeley, while there.

Miss Juanita Adams of Los Angeles, niece of Mrs. Edna Mayer and her friend, Miss Melvina Taylor are spending a few weeks with Mrs. Mayer. Mrs. Zeola Jones is slowly recovering from an illness, having narrowly escaped an operation.

Guest preacher here last Sunday evening was the Rev. A. Wayman Ward, pastor of Bethel Church of Chicago, and classmate of the Rev. A. L. Washington while the two were at Wilberforce. Visitors were the Rev. Isaacs of Los Angeles and the Rev. and Mrs. Green of Redlands. Presiding Elder C. A. Harris preached at the morning service.

Winning 8 to 5 the Duchess ball team played at Indio Thursday afternoon. The temperature at Indio has soared to 123.

An old time barbecue will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Moore in Casa Blanca on August 12.

Its inventor has received a patent for a comb for applying liquids to the hair through perforated teeth, to which the liquids are fed by a reservoir on the back of the device.

The United States exported 141,700,000 square yards of cotton cloth, duck and tire fabrics in the first five months this year, 58 per cent more than in the corresponding 1937 period.

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LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS
No. D167966

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES
SYLVIA HARMON, Plaintiff,
vs.
JOHN REED HARMON, Defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

The people of the State of California send greetings to: John Reed Harmon, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this day of May 10, 1938.

L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By Paul F. Rau, Deputy.
(Seal Superior Court Los Angeles County)

Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., 1105 E. Vernon Ave., Tel.: CEntury 29078.
June 2, 1938 date first published

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 176165

Estate of CHALLICE ALLEN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Administrator with Will annexed, of the Estate of CHALLICE ALLEN, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this Notice, to said Administrator with Will annexed, at the office of his attorney, Afue McDowell, 4626 So. Central avenue, Los Angeles, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this Notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court, of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated June 28, 1938.

ARTHUR W. ALLEN, Administrator with Will Annexed of the Estate of CHALLICE ALLEN, Deceased.
AFUE McDOWELL, Attorney for Administrator, 4626 S. Central Avenue, CEntury 27967.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

In the Matter of the Estate of EDITH W. HAYES,
Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATRIX'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE

Notice is hereby given, that Dorothy Johnson, administratrix of the estate of Edith W. Hayes, deceased, will sell at private sale, in one parcel, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after the first day of July, 1938, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Edith W. Hayes, deceased, at the time of her death and to the real property hereinafter described, and all the right, title, and interest that the said estate has, by operation of law, or otherwise, acquired, other than or in addition to that of said deceased, at the time of her death, of, in, and to that certain lot, piece, or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to wit:

Lot Seventy-five (75), Tract 6605, as per map recorded in Book Seventy-one (71), Page eighty-nine (89) of Maps in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash, in gold coin of the United States; ten (10) percent of the purchase money to be paid at the time of sale; balance on confirmation of sale. Deeds and abstract at the expense of the purchaser. The purchaser to assume the payment of , and take the property purchased by him subject to, all the state and county taxes, and all assessments of whatsover name or nature, which are now or may become hereafter chargeable to a lien against the property purchased by him.

All bids or offers must be in writing, and may be left at the office of Walter L. Gordon, Jr., attorney for said administratrix, at 4071 South Central Avenue, or may be delivered to said administratrix personally, in said county of Los Angeles, or may be filed in the office of the clerk of this court, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale.

DATED:
June 6, 1938.
Dorothy Johnson
Administratrix of the Estate of Edith W. Hayes, deceased.
Walter L. Gordon, Jr.
Attorney for Administratrix.
4071 So. Central Ave., Ad 6000

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATRIX'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of ADA ANN ALICE WELLS, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that Addie Louvella Baker, administratrix of the estate of Ada Ann Alice Wells, deceased, will sell at a private sale, in one parcel, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after the first day of July, 1938, all the right, title, interest and estate of the Ada Ann Alice Wells, deceased, at the time of her death and to the real property hereinafter described, and all the right, title, and interest that the said estate has, by operation of law, or otherwise, acquired, other than or in addition to that of said deceased, at the time of her death, of, in, and to that certain lot, piece, or parcel of land situated, lying and being in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Fifty-eight (58) of Robert Marsh's Central Avenue Tract, as per map recorded in Book six (6), Page 100 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, also known as 1137 E. 47th street.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash, in gold coin of the United States; ten (10) per cent of the purchase money to be paid at the time of sale; balance on confirmation of sale. Deeds and abstract at the expense of the purchaser. The purchaser to assume the payment of, and take the property purchased by him subject to, all the state and county taxes, and all assessments of whatsoever name or nature, which are now or may become hereafter chargeable to or a lien against the property purchased by him.

All bids or offers must be in writing, and may be left at the office of Walter L. Gordon, Jr., attorney for said administratrix, at 4071 South Central Avenue, or may be delivered to said administratrix personally, in said county of Los Angeles, or may be filed in the office of the clerk of this Court, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale.

Dated: July 6, 1938
Addie [illegible] C.T.t
ADDIE LOUVELLA BAKER,
Administratrix of the Estate of Ada Ann Alice Wells, deceased.
Walter L. Gordon, Jr., Attorney for Administratrix.
Date of first pub. June 9, 1938

SUMMONS
No. D167315

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES
JAMES FISHER, plaintiff, vs. NANCY FISHER, defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County

The people of the State of California send greetings to:

NANCY FISHER, defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under by hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 20th day of April, 1938.

L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By J. C. Gordon, Deputy.

David W. Williams, 300-303 Blodgett Bldg., 2510 So. Central Ave., ADams 3737, Attorney for Plaintiff.
Date of 1st Pub. May 5, 1938

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 177710

Estate of LETTIE BIVINS, Deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Estate of Lettie Bivins deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of his attorney, Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., 1105 East Vernon Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated July 25, 1938.
JOHN BIVINS
Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Attorney for Executor.
(Date of first pub. July 28, 1938)

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FOR RENT—Unfurnished, lower duplex, no pets or children, 2 bedrooms, kitchen with lge. nook, living rm., garage. Hollywood & L. cars. See 1306 N. Hoover. Call MO--15770. r-23-ind.

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FOR RENT—Single apts. $25.00 up. 1066 E. 47th St. CE--21862. Mrs. Eva Lee, Mgr. r-4-ind

FOR RENT—Neatly fur. room, 1 blk. car and bus. RO--2953. 8-4-1

FOR RENT—Room, neatly furnished, with the use of living room, telephone and garage without extra charge. Good location. Reasonable. 647 E. 37th Street. AD--3984. r-4-1

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FOR RENT—Lovely room on Westside, gentleman only. No other roomers. RO--8150. r-4-1

FOR RENT—Neatly fur. room for nice person, conv. to carline. RI--8194. r-4-1

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FOR RENT—Very neatly furn. room in private stucco bungalow just off Main St. line. Price very reasonable. No other roomers. Call ADams 6040. Double or single. r-4-1

FOR RENT—Fur. small room for man. $1.50 week, also large room for 2 men or couple, employed. $3.00 week. 921 E. 53rd st. r-4-1

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FOR RENT—Nicely fur. room, gentleman preferred, call after 5 P. M. AD--11539. r-4-1

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6 R. 3 R. Washington, West of Cent. $3500. All clear, 10% down.
Vacant lot Washington West of Cent, 200x150. $1900.00, 10%.
Vacant lot West of Cent, 50x135. Price $1000. Down 10%.
Vacant lot Ceres Ave. 50x110. Price $500. Down 10%.
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5 Stores, 6 bung. courts, West of Cent. $16,600. Income prop.
5 stores west Jefferson 80x90. $3500. Down 10%.
5 RM. H. west of Cent. Modern, tile, hard fl. $4000. Down $500.
Flat west of Cent. 2--4 R. 1--5 R. Price $2450. Down $245.
5 R. H. E. of Cent. Hard fls. Price $2275. Down $245.
6 R. H. west of Cent. Cor. $2750. 50x150. Estate clear.
5 R. E. of Cent. 45x150. Price $2500. Down $300, month $25.00.
6 units courts, 5 stores west of Cent. $16,600. Income.
9 stores, Stucco, 48th St. Wall. $13,500. Down 10%.
9 R. H. west of Cent. AD. St. $4,000. Really a bargain.
4 flats, 5 R. each. Lot 100x150. $8250. Down $1,000.
West side Duplex 2--4 R. 1--5 modern tile shower. $8500. $1500.
8 units stucco courts, modern tile shower. $8,000. $1500.
8 units stucco 2--4 R. 3--5 modern tile showers. $12,500. Down 10%. Income $224 month.
50th St. 5--R. 5--R. 4--R hardwood Fls. Estate $4950. Near Main.
Duplex 48th St. 2--4 R. 1--5 R. good cond. $3250. Down $1200.
50th St. Avalon, 3 Duplex 4-R. E. 1-5 R. house, 7 rentals all furnished, income $211 mo. $4,000. Down $7,000. See me.
Duplex near Hooper on 25th St. 4 R each. Rented $3,000.
Big House 6--R. 4--R. in lovely location, 25th st. $2000.
Woodlawn Ave. 6 R. H. 3 bed R. $2750. Estate clear.
Woodlawn Ave. 4 apart. 4 R. E. 6 units Stucco courts. All fur.
2--3 R. H. in rear. No restriction. $8450. Down $3000.
Cor. 48th St. Avalon. 4 Flats. 4 R.E. Duplex. 5 R-E. $10,000. Down $2500.
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Two houses on one lot, six-room house in front and four-room house in rear, located west of Central. Good income. Total price is $3400.00 with only $400.00 down.

Investment — Eight-unit stucco bungalow court, income $228.00 per month; $1300.00 down and balance arranged attractively.

Three rental units located East 45th Street, near Wall St. Lot 50x150, good income, full price ridiculously low—$3300.00 with terms.

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Hollywood District, 7-room two-story, $500.00 cash $3500.00
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10 rooms and 5 rooms, Hollywood District, $500.00 cash, $3500.00

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Extra Special! Very Fine Quality Eastern SKINNED **Tendered Hams** 25½¢ lb
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Extra Special! Very Fancy Quality Eastern Shankless **Picnic Hams** 18¢ lb

FANCY YOUNG STEER Round—Swiss or T-Bone **STEAKS** 19¢ lb
FANCY YOUNG STEER Seven-Bone **Chuck Roast** 15½¢ lb
FANCY YOUNG STEER **BOILING BEEF** 9¢ lb
FRESH GROUND **HAMBURGER** 10¢ lb
FRESH **Ground Round** 16¢ lb
BONELESS **BEEF STEW** 15¢ lb
YOUNG STEER BEEF **CHUCK STEAK** 16¢ lb
FANCY YOUNG STEER **SHORTRIBS** 11½¢ lb
FANCY YOUNG STEER **Prime Rib Roast** 17¢ lb

Extra Special! Eastern Smoked **HAM HOCKS** for Seasoning 16½¢ lb

Extra Special! EASTERN **BACON RINDS** 5¢ lb

Extra Special! EASTERN **Bacon Squares** 13½¢ lb

YEARLING **LOIN CHOPS** 16¢ lb
YEARLING **LAMB CHOPS** 13¢ lb
100 PER CENT **PURE LARD** 10¢ lb
EASTERN GRAIN-FED **Pork Loin Roast** 19½¢ lb
Eastern Grain-Fed Pork **Tenderl'n Roast** 24½¢ lb
SNO-WHITE **Shortening** 2 lbs. 19c
FANCY MILK VEAL **LEG ROAST** 19½¢ lb
FANCY MILK VEAL **RUMP ROASTS** 22½¢ lb
FANCY MILK VEAL **Shoulder Steaks** 21¢ lb

Extra Special! Fancy Yearling **LAMB LEGS** 13½¢ lb

Extra Special! Fancy Yearling Whole **Lamb Shoulders** 9½¢ lb

Extra Special! Fresh Country—Bulk **SAU-SAGE** 11¢ lb

FRESH PORK **BACK FAT** 7½¢ lb
FRESH PORK **SPARE RIBS** 17½¢ lb
YEARLING **LAMB STEW** 7½¢ lb
FRESH **PIGS FEET** 4 for 10c
FRESH **SLICED LIVER** 13¢ lb
YEARLING LAMB **Shoulder Roast** 7½¢ lb
PURE PORK, LITTLE PIG **LINK SAUSAGE** 21¢ lb
EASTERN SUGAR CURED **SLICED BACON** 25¢ lb
FRESH UNTRIMMED **HOG HEADS** 5¢ lb

Extra Special! EASTERN SUGAR CURED **Bacon** Whole or Half Slabs 23¢ lb

Extra Special! **WIENERS CONEYS BOLOGNA** Liver Sausage Kosher Salami 14½¢ lb

Extra Special! Fresh Dressed **Frying Rabbits** 26½¢ lb

EASTERN BONELESS **Cottage Ham** 29¢ lb
FRESH PORK **NECK BONES** 8¢ lb
FRESH **BEEF TRIPE** 7½¢ lb

FRESH FISH AND POULTRY SPECIALS

FRESH BARRACUDA Whole or Head End 11½¢ lb
BLACK COD Sliced 17¢ lb
FRESH MACKEREL or KING FISH 7½¢ lb
FRESH DRESSED FRYING CHICKENS 29½¢ lb
LING COD Fresh Fillet 17¢ lb
FRESH SMELTS 13¢ lb
LING COD Fresh Sliced 12½¢ lb
FRESH STEWING HENS 19½¢ lb

Gold Medal **Crackers** 1-lb. Pkg. 3 For 25c Sodas or Grahams

Delicia **Ice Cream** PINTS 10c QTS. 19c

NITE LIFE BEVERAGES Lime Rickey, Ginger Ale, Grape, Root Beer, Orange, etc. 24-o. Bottles (Plus Deposit) Each 5c

GIBBS' No. 2 Cans **Stringless Beans** 4 For 25c
PINEAPPLE No. 2½ Cans 2 for 27c
Newport PEAS No. 2 Cans 4 for 25c
KENT FARM No. 2 Cans **Shoe Peg CORN** 4 For 29c

FRUZERT 8-oz. Cans 2 For 5c
Asstd. Flavors—To Make Ice Cream, Salads or Pies

KENT FARM No. 2 Can **String Beans**
VAL-VITA **Tomatoes** No. 2½ Can
TOP ROW **HOMINY** No. 2½ Can
VAL-VITA **Spinach** No. 2½ Can
SEA SPRAY **CATSUP** 14-oz. Bottle
7½¢ ea

Red Rose Utah Hard Wheat **FLOUR** 24½-lb. Sack 55c

Red Rose or Banner **MILK** Tall Cans 3 For 16c

PETER PAN No. 1 Tall **Pink SALMON**
VAL-VITA—Whole **APRICOTS** No. 2½ Can
CAL-KING **PEACHES** No. 2½ Can
Fruit Cocktail No. 1 Tall Can
LIGHT MEAT **TUNA Flakes** No. ½ Can
10¢ ea

SILVERNUT **MARGARINE** 2 lbs. 25c
GEM NUT **MARGARINE** 11½¢ lb
SWIFT'S PREMIUM **Tomato Juice** No. 1 Tall Each 5c

MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING
PINT 23c Quarts 37c
½ PINT 14c Each
RED HANDLE **BROOMS** Each 23c
HARLOW **Marshmallows** 1-lb. Pkgs. each 11c
GOLD KRAFT **Peanut Butter** 2-lb. Jar 21c

White King Products
WHITE KING GRANULATED Large Pkg. each 27½c
SCOTCH GRANULATED Large Pkg. each 22c
White King Reg. Bars 5 for 15c
Bar Soap Giant Bars 3 for 11c
KENNEL KING DOG FOOD 1-lb. Cans 3 for 17c

GREAT VALUE **COFFEE** 11¢ lb
BULK—CIDER **VINEGAR** GAL. 10c
VAL-VITA **Tomato Sauce** 3 for 9c
ALBER'S **Corn Flakes** 8-oz. Pkgs. 5c

ROWDY Dog Food No. 1 Tall Cans 6 For 23c
WEST GATE **SARDINES** No. 1 Tall Cans 2 For 11c

IRIS FANCY FOODS
Telephone PEAS No. 2 Cans each 13c
Sweet Wrinkled PEAS No. 2 Cans Each 14c
PRUNES—Medium 2-lb. Pkgs. Each 11c
HOMINY YELLOW or WHITE No. 2½ Cans 2 for 19c
TOMATO JUICE No. 2½ Cans Each 11c
Grapefruit Juice Natural No. 2 Cans 3 for 25c
TOMATO SAUCE 3 for 11c

LIBBY'S FANCY FOODS
CORNED BEEF 12-oz. Cans each 17c
SAUERKRAUT No. 2½ Cans each 9c
Sliced PINEAPPLE Large No. 1¼ Cans Each 9c
Crushed PINEAPPLE No. 2 Cans 2 for 25c
PINEAPPLE SLICED or CRUSHED No. 2½ Cans Each 15½c
PEACHES No. 1 Cans 3 for 25c
Pineapple Juice No. 2 Cans (No. 2½ ... 2 for 27c) 2 for 19c

ScotTissue 3 rolls 20c
Waldorf Tissue 3 rolls 12c
ScotTowels 3 rolls 25c
CRISCO 1 lb. 18½c 2 lbs. 51c

OXYDOL Large Size Each 19½c
GOLD MEDAL **WHEATIES** ea. 10½c
SUGAR Fine GRANULATED 10-lb. Paper Bag 49c
10-lb. Cloth Bag 50c

PARD DOG FOOD No. 1 Cans 3 for 25c

SPRY SHORTENING
1 POUND 18½c 3 POUNDS 51c
CATSUP VAL-VITA 14-oz. Bottles 3 for 25c

Delicatessen Dept.

COOKIES .... 3 doz. 25c
MAYONNAISE Pint 17c
DILL PICKLES 5 for 10c
SWEET RELISH Pt. 15c
Italian Salami .... 46¢ lb
Kosher Style Salami 19¢ lb
ASSORTED **LUNCH MEATS** 29¢ lb
POTATO SALAD .. 15¢ lb
Macaroni Salad Pint 10c
VIRGINIA **BAKED HAM** ½ lb. 32c
KNUDSEN'S **Cottage Cheese** 15¢ lb
WISCONSIN **NIPPY CHEESE** 36¢ lb

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE DEPT.

FULL POD **Lima Beans** 3 lbs. 9c
STONE SOLID RIPE **Tomatoes** 5 lbs. 9c
RIPE BARTLETT **PEARS** 4 lbs. 10c
LONG GREEN **CUCUMBERS** 6 for 5c
LOCAL H. B. **Cantaloupes** 5 for 10c
Sweet Thompson Seedless **GRAPES** 4 lbs. 9c
Fancy Golden Ripe **Bananas** 3 lbs. 8c
CABBAGE SOLID HEADS 1¢ lb
APPLES New GRAVENSTEIN 5 lbs. 14c
PEARS FANCY BARTLETT 3 lbs. 9c
NO. 1 WHITE ROSE **Potatoes** 10 lbs. 8c
Red Ripe Dinuba **Watermelons** 1c lb.

LIQUOR SPECIALS

HIGHLAND CLAN **SCOTCH** Pinch Bottle. Full Pint 69c

I. W. HAMILTON'S—80 PROOF—DISTILLED **DRY GIN** Full Fifth Gallon 69c

CANADIAN—BOTTLED IN BOND **JESSIE MOORE** FOUR-YEAR-OLD STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY Half Pint 58c

E. REMY MARTIN—25 YEARS OLD **COGNAC** IMPORTED FROM FRANCE— HALF FIFTH 1.39

70 PROOF — ROYAL CREST **SLOE GIN** ¾ Pint 35c

ALL FLAVORS — ALTAIR **SWEET WINES** FULL PINT 13c Full Quart 23c

3-YEAR-OLD—90 PROOF **Kentucky Jim** Kentucky Bourbon WHISKEY Full Pint 73c

AMERICAN—BOTTLED IN BOND **BRIERWOOD** 100 PROOF— STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY Half Pint 65c ... Full Pint 1.25

State Excise Tax Included in These Prices

We Are Forced to Collect Sales Tax on Taxable Items

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 59—NO. 17 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1938

The LAUNDRYMAN

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

I've wondered often lately, if our group has paid much attention to the invasion of our Eastside by Orientals, Japanese and Chinese. Silently, unostentatiously, but none the less surely they have moved in and set up neighborhood businesses to be supported by our people. They seem to be making good at it too, in every instance.

In almost every block in our densely populated sections where stores are permitted, you will see a Jap or Chinese grocery. Out of an approximate number of forty or fifty neighborhood groceries on the Eastside you will find not more than five or six of them operated by our group.

The Orientals who conduct these stores are quiet and courteous, and evidently give the public satisfactory service or else they could not exist. I wondered though at times why it is that WE, who furnish the trade which keeps these stores going, do not seem to be able to successfully operate them ourselves. Is it that we are as a whole, racially incapable of the minute attention to details so necessary in successful retail operation, or is it that we just won't trade with one another?

CENTRAL AVENUE NIGHT LIFE

Had an interesting experience one night last week during which I discovered the "Hot Spot" of Central Avenue night life. And to cap the climax, the place is one which just four years ago, was picketed because the proprietor would not employ any colored help, and asserted that he did not care for colored trade. Unless you happen to be a three o'clock reveller yourself, however, you'd never guess where it is.

I chanced to start out on a fishing trip around that time, one morning last week. As we near the corner of 54th and Central Avenue I saw such a crowd congregated in front of the drug store that I remarked to my companion that some serious auto acident must have occurred. We pulled up to the curb, got out, and walked over to investigate. On drawing closer we found that the crowd who stood on the sidewalk was simply the over-flow from within the store.

Inside, it was congested with men and women mostly of the "Younger Set", still in their early twenties. Cigaret smoke spread a heavy curtain of fog over the interior of the combination drug store and cafe; a nickelodeon raucously bleated jungle rhythm; while over and above it all came the irritating hum of highly-keyed human voices. Upon one just emerging from the outer stillness of the night, it jarred heavily, unpleasantly. The droning hum of the many voices, like the Tim-Tom rhythm of the music, was insistent, challenging. Both seemed to be demanding something.

I pondered fretfully over this problem as I sipped my cup of coffee, and finally the riddle became clear. The subtle, fretful note of insistency which I had sensed was simply the age-old human longing for ESCAPE; escape from the monotony, the hum-drum of everyday life, intensified tenfold by the wailing tempo of the blaring nickelodeon.

I glanced around at the faces of the young people who stood around in small groups, talking incessantly. They were not hardened faces for the most part. Immature, yes, but still not cast in definite molds; still plastic, subject to be influenced by either good or bad influences. And to me the thought came forcibly that the burden of the waywardness of the younger set rests squarely upon the shoulders of the parents. Because they neglect to create wholesome, stimulating avenues of enjoyment, sufficiently alluring to counteract the insidious influence of tawdry night-clubs and resorts.

Sentence Gro as Embezzler

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 4. (ANP)—Last Wednesday in Judge Brennan's courtroom here, Daniel J. Winge, Yale graduate convicted of embezzling funds while assistant manager of the Douglas Harrison apartments, was sentenced to serve two to two-and-half years in Essex County Penitentiary at Caldwell, N. J., at hard labor. Wings took the sentence without show of emotion.

Well known and popular here before his downfall, Wings had been a trusted official at the Harrison apartments. Also serving a term at the same prison for a similar offense, is Roscoe S. Bruce, Jr., who was given an 18-month sentence.

Stirring Poem to Highlight Airing

"A Litany To Atlanta", stirring poem representing a typical prayer of the Negro for centuries, will highlight tonight's "A Capella in Bronze" program. Federal Theatre of the Air's presentation is aired over KMPC form 9:30 to 9:45 and promises effective musical fare.

"Black Prayers" is the title of the current quarter hour show in which Lester Wilkins, Amos Reese, Earl Hall and other favorites essay prominet roles. Musical novelties will include "Dove Sequence," "Song of the Bayou" and "Great Day the Righteous



GAB STUFF

By J. CULLEN FENTRESS

In Which We Turn This Pillc Over to Brice Taylor, Former All-American Gridder from USC

(Note: Brice Taylor, at running guard, was the scourge of the Pacific Coast Conference when a member of University of Southern California Trojans, '23-'27, and was named All-American at that position by several world-wide news agencies. He was conference sprint champion and a member of the 440-yard relay team that held the world record at that time. Now coaching at Sam Houston College, Austin, Texas, Taylor brings to readers of this column some pointed "observations".—J. C. F.)

SOME OBSERVATIONS— By Brice U. Taylor

THIS IS my first opportunity to publicly thank a lot of people for kind words and many favors during my competitive days in athletics, and also since I have been coaching. It will be very hard for me to ever express in words my deep appreciation to J. Cullen Fentress for his generosity in making his column available.

The staff out at USC has always had a leading place among pleasant memories. The venerable Dr. von Kleinschmidt, whose personality never fails to impress one with the quiet dignity and calm efficiency of a master builder, has done much more for me than I can ever repay. Dean Cromwell, "Head Man" Howard Jones, Bill Hunter, my fellow team-mates, and all the others have given inspiration and encouragement when my spirits were low and life itself was a tragedy. I salute all of you, gentlemen!

Without the walls of Troy, it was the sports scribes that gave me acquaintance with the larger audience of sports lovers. Maxwell Stiles of the Examiner; Braven Dyer of the Times; Jim Coughlin of the Evening Herald; Harry Levette of the California Eagle, and the Associated Negro Press, have all said very fine things about me, and their words have helped so much along the thorny paths.

During my current visit to Southern California, I have been asked over and over to give an estimate of the status of athletics in the Negro colleges of the South. I am optimistic about it because I have learned so much about its possibilities during the last few years.

Among the most encouraging signs of future growth and development of athletics in the Negro schools is the changed attitude of trustees and administrators. A decade or two ago to ask for a budget to promote physical education and interscholastic sports would receive nothing short of reproof and condemnation. A full-time coach was almost as rare as polar bears at the equator.

Today, the picture has changed. Many southern colleges now have very fine full-time physical education directors, well-trained and remarkably devoted to their art. They have helped to bring about the establishment of physical education as an integral part of the curriculae. Moreover, they have stimulated building of gymnasiums and making adequate provisions for proper equipment. I know of one college that has spent more money for physical education during the last two years than was ordinarily spent by six colleges in a period of ten years before the World War.

The southern schools are not suffering either for the lack of skilled teachers, or for the want of student material. Their limited success is in a large measure due to fine teachers who have gone there, and who have had the ability to mould crude but capable material into candidates for Olympic honors. A recent case in point is that of Ellerbe from Tuskegee.

The sole big need of the southern schools is opportunity to participate in athletic activity according to ability, not as a unique group, but as free American citizens.

How to attain this opportunity is always a topic for serious, thoughtful discussion whenever southern coaches meet.

In the first place, the attitude of the big universities has not changed. Negro students are not encouraged to participate in athletics, and the alumni are slow to offer scholarship grants to promising Negro youths.

In the second place, the big conferences and athletic unions have continued to be pressed by member schools that object to the presence of a Negro boy on a competing team.

Since the Negro boy's position in athletics is so precarious in any of the big institutions, it seems to me that the Negro wing of the alumni of the universities could take an effective hand. There are enough Negro graduates of USC and UCLA, for example, to provide adequate scholarship funds with which to help promising high school youths who have shown brilliance both in scholarship and in athletics but whose financial poverty makes a college education impossible.

We might normally expect an even greater development of Negro athletes in the South when boards of education can be convinced of the social usefulness of making adequate provisions for physical education on a larger scale in the elementary and secondary schools. Time will bring this about just as surely as it brought about the changed attitudes among trustees and administrators of the colleges.

SOUTH SEA ISLANDER BOOSTS "WEST'S BEST"

An Eagle booster is Kealoha Kawananakoa of 2326 Vista Del Mar. A South Sea Islander, Mr. Kawananakoa visited the California Eagle office last week to express his appreciation for the California Eagle news broad-

Homeless Boys Home Planned By Independent

Announcement was made this week that People's Independent Church of Christ, through its minister, Rev. Clayton D. Russell, has completed plans for sponsoring a home for homeless colored boys.

Rev. Russell brought the matter before the congregation several months ago, which was unanimously endorsed. Among those with whom he conferred on the home was Arthur Wells. Mr. Wells, working with the juvenile authorities, including Louis S. Tenette, Alva L. Pulliam and Commissioner Sutton, succeeded in securing an admirable location and home.

Final plans will be made this week at a meeting to be held Friday night with Rev. Russell at the church.

Negro Historical Society to Meet

Organized to study the works and achievements of the Negro in social, liberal arts and scientific fields, the "Negro Historical Society" will hold its second meeting at the People's United Church of Christ, 105th and Wilmington avenue on August 11 at 8:00 p. m., it was announced today.

An organization meeting was held last Thursday night at which the following officers were elected: Miss Lena Jones president; Miss Blanche Miller, secretary; Wilhelmina Jones, program chairman; Oner Bell Barker, pianist; and Misses Naomi Dunn, Clara Nicholson, Aileen Bryant and Whilomena Duckett, membership committee. The Rev. Booker, associate pastor of the People's United Church, is sponsor.

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Latavia has prohibited importation or transportation through the country of live animals, poultry, raw animal products, fodder and fodder preparations without official examination and permission.

Promote Harlem Fire Captain

NEW YORK, Aug. 4. (ANP)—Captain Wesley Williams, the city fire department's lone Negro officer, was promoted Thursday to the rank of battalion chief, 72 whites also won promotions.

Williams joined the department in 1919, and became a lieutenant in 1927. He was appointed captain in 1934, commanding where he had been as a rookie.

The new battalion chief will receive an annual salary of $5,300. As captain he was paid $4,500.

Boy, 16, Makes First Solo Flight

GREENVILLE, Miss., Aug. 4 (ANP)—After completing the eight hours of training fixed by the U. S. Department of Commerce, David Lee Scott, 16 year old aviation enthusiast, made his first solo flight last week.

Taking off at the Greenville aviation field, young Scott made what was described as a perfect three point landing.

BURNING FEET

Ease the aching, itching, soreness and pain of tired feet over night!
Be ready for your next day's work. Use
TRUSON'S ARAFOOT
Satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded. $1.00 postpaid from
ARAFOOT LABORATORIES



HOUSTON, Texas, is the third ranking sea port in the United States, in total commerce, being exceeded only by New York and Philadelphia. The Ship Channel was built at considerable cost and Houston is the leading inland cotton port of the world. Delegates and visitors to the 38th annual meeting of the National Negro Business League, convening in Houston, August 17-19, will have a chance to see this modern maritime marvel.

LIBRARY BOOK NOTES

By Miriam Matthews

Two interesting studies, "The Negro College Graduate," by Charles S. Johnson and "The Negro's Struggle for Survival," by S. J. Holmes have recently been added to the special collections on the subject at the Vernon and Hlen Hunt Jackson Branch Libraries. Both volumes are published by University presses and both are contributed by college professors, one a Negro in Fisk University and the other a white professor in the University of California.

Should Negroes be educated now according to their respective abilities, in any field in which they seek knowledge, without regard to the social restrictions imposed upon them as a race or class, or should they be better trained with a view to existing vocational opportunities only? What factors can be regarded as responsible for successful careers, and what factors are responsible for failures? What has been the significance, so far as it can be measured in after school careers, of different types of Negro colleges, curricula, personnel, localities and financial support? Who of the Negro leaders are college bred? What part has the college background played in political, social, ethical, religious and racial movements, in the establishment of group ideals? No exact and final answers to these questions are possible, according to Charles S. Johnson in his introduction to "The Negro College Graduate" but it is hoped that the data assembled in this study will provide unusual opportunity for social and educational appraisals of a group which, while included in the American educational system as yet of such comparatively recent incorporation, and represents such a pronounced degree of social and cultural isolation, as to set out, in fairly sharp outline, the interaction of social factors and the routine processes of education.

S. J. Holmes, Professor of Biology at the University of California, documents the biological trends of the American Negro with remarkable objectivity until just before the end of his book on "The Negro's Struggle for Survival." After a comparative study of birth and death rates, infant mortality, immunity and susceptibility to disease, the traceable biological effects of race mixture, and relevant socio-economic factors like migration, urban, rural and slum environments, he concludes "that the rates of natural increase of whites and blacks in the United States have come to be more nearly equal than they were in previous decades" and "that it is not impossible that in the near future the Negroes may be increasing more rapidly than the whites." He adds to his concluding considerations the thought that the task of working out race relations "will be made more difficult if the ratio of blacks to whites increase." Alaine Locke, noted Negro critic, accuses the author of conjuring up a far-from-scientific "race bogey" and hinting at ethnic nationalism and measures of forced population control. Mr. Locke further states that if we are ever enlightened enough for practical eugenics, we shall have concepts of human welfare outmoding the dilemmas of racialism and the paradoxes of politically conceived genetics.

Borrow these books from the Vernon Branch Library, 4504 South Central Avenue and the Helen Hunt Jackson Branch Library, 2330 Naomi Avenue.

WHAT EVERY DRAB-HAIRED WOMAN SHOULD KNOW

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Downey Browns Entertain Cheyney Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Downey Brown, (Vassie Williamson-Robinson) of 234 East 43rd Place, entertained more than two hundred guests at their beautiful home on Sunday with an informal tea given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Williamson, brother and sister-in-law to Mrs. Brown.

Mrs. Juanita Stimpson, mother of the popular sister and brother presided most graciously at the attractive tea service and an air of quiet dignity prevailed while the guests renewed and formed acquaintances with Prof. and Mrs. Williamson who teach at the Cheyney State Teachers' College in Cheyney, Pennsylvania. Mr. Williamson is professor of Psychology and Education and is singularly honored by being chosen to give state psychological tests. His early training was received in Los Angeles. After finishing a teacher's course at UCLA he went to Tuskegee where he taught, and while there won an $1800 scholarship enabling him to return to Los Angeles for his degree. Following this he returned east and received his M. A. from the University of Pennsylvania, and is now working on his Ph. D.

Mrs. Williamson, the cousin of the famous Nathaniel Dett and has her degree in music. She has a studio at Cheyney as well as Philadelphia.

PHOTOGRAPHY FOR AMATEURS TAUGHT

Photography for amateurs and beginners is being taught in a short term summer course in which adults may enroll at Jefferson Adult Evening School, 1319 E. 41st street. Individual instruction is part of the course work for, which there is no tuition fee. The class, under the instruction of George Manuel, meets from 6:30 to 9:30 Monday and Wednesday eevnings.

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STAGE SCREEN RADIO

EARL DANCER, EDITOR

M-G-M Guilty Of Jim Crowism



JOAN CRAWFORD, Screen Actors Guild's second vice president, and star whose films have been supported by Negro audiences.



JAMES CAGNEY, first vice prexy of SAG, known to be one of fairest Guild officers.



CLARK GABLE, who is star in "Too Hot to Handle".



ROBERT MONTGOMERY, who is president of the Screen Actors Guild.



MYRNA LOY, co-star of controversial M-G-M film, "Too Hot to Handle".

Weldon Johnson Leaves Estate of 'Over $10,000'

NEW YORK CITY, Aug. 4. (ANP)—James Weldon Johnson, killed on June 26, in an auto crash at Wiscasset, Maine, left an estate of over $10,000" it was learned Saturday when Mrs. Grace Nail Johnson, the widow, recuperating in a hospital at Damariscotta, Maine, filed the will for probate here through her lawyers.

The entire estate, cash, real and personal property, is willed to Mrs. Johnson who is also named as sole executrix of the estate. Witnesses to the will, drawn up in 1920, were Arthur Spingarn of the NAACP, and Mr. and Mrs. William (Dean) Pickens. The words "over $10,000" constitute a legal term under New York statutes. A letter appraisal may place the present value of the estate at $20,000.

The focal plane shutter of a new British camera is adjusted for speed by tilting the camera, a weight increasing or decreasing the size of the shutter opening as required.

STUDIO EXTRAS FIGHT JUST ONE INSTANCE OF JIM CROW POLICY, CLAIM

Charge Screen Actors Guild With Flagrant Misuse of Power to Protect Negro

Negro Movie Audiences Who Spend $50,000,000 Yearly to Support Film Industry Deserve More Than Occasional Juicy Part, Says Critic

By EARL DANCER
Drama Editor

Never was the deep, deep South more guilty of discrimination than M-G-M studios whose recognized heads are the same Jews who are being persecuted the world over. I know from experience that M-G-M studios have always been the most prejudiced studio in California. A few of their early injustices I will relate later in this story.

But the main issue today is the discrimination of 75 or a 100 Negroes working in a picture whose working title is "Too Hot to Handle", starring Clark Gable and Myrna Loy, and a host of other M-G-M celebrities.

Hundreds of Negroes were called out on an interview of which the most likely ones chosen and they were told to strip to their waist and these chosen ones received quarter checks at the rate of $11 a day for that interview. At the conclusion of this interview they were promised $75 a week straight time, which would have eliminated the studio overtime and such. After being called back to work they were told they would only receive $8.25 a day. For this $8.25 they are supposed to row boats, dance, shoot bows and arrows, which necessitates a very specialized talent and as such carried a higher rate than the $8.25 that MGM offered to pay. Most of the 75 people called were old hands in the motion picture game and knew what they should get for this kind of work and know they should receive $16.50 a day for this type of work.

Out of the 75 called only four accepted this $8.25 the others said that if they couldn't receive at least $11 for this work they would refuse to go on. The MGM studio head, Mr. Mannix, agreed to pay $11 for THAT DAY under PROTEST. On reporting for work the next day they were met by Guild representatives who told them they had to return to work for $8.25, for which we accuse the Guild of flagrant misuse of their power when they, as well as producers make the scale under which all artist must work.

The Guild nor the studio can cite one instance when a white guild member, male or female, appeared on a set practically nude and did a dance and dived into cold water and row boats, shot bows and arrows. I here challenge the Motion Picture Producers and the GUILD to cite me an incident where white people performed the like work for $8.25.

We KNOW MGM studio to be prejudiced. We know when they had a member of our race under contract at $1,250 a week and she wasn't allowed to eat on the same side of the room where chorus girls getting $75 a week were allowed to eat. She was ushered to the lunch counter and told that was the only place she could eat in the commissary. How could we expect a studio that would insult one of our women to do any better for 75 of our men. But we do expect a MORE MILITANT attitude from the SCREEN ACTORS GUILD.

We must place the SCREEN ACTORS GUILD in the same catagory as that of a lawyer who sells out to the other side. It has ever been so with the Negro. He is ever sacrificed that the other side gets the benefit of the doubt. The GUILD like the Negro with a white agent who has lots of white stars on his books in offering the Negro's services he tells the client he will give him the Negro actor for nothing if you will pay my white acts what they are worth.

So the GUILD sacrifices the Negro Motion Picture actor that he might have a more sympathetic producer where white motion picture actors are concerned. If the Guild is not going to protect the Negro there is no need for the Negro to be in the Guild. In most cases where Negroes work in pictures today it is purely an accident. Most of the Negro chorus girls who belong to the Guild haven't averaged four weeks work this entire year from motion picture studios. Why should these girls pay $25 or $30 to join the Guild.

I thought the Guild would be an improvement over Central Casting Offices, which was the worst thing that the Negro had to deal with in the motion picture industry. We know the jim crowism practiced by Central Casting Office, which is still in operation. We thought the Guild would be a salvation but with its flagrant mis-use of power, we must place it in the same catagory as Central Casting. Central Catsing Office has never had the power to do as much good as the Screen Actors Guild. The Guild is not only the actors' union but is the actor's tribunal where he airs all his grievances as citizens would do in open court. Justice in the court has been blind to the Negro so has the Guild been blind to mis-use and abuses of the Negro motion picture talent.

The Guild has intimated that the Negroes didn't need to take the work for $8.25 a day, but I want to tell such Guild members as Robert Montgomery, president, James Cagney, first vice president, Joan Crawford, 2nd vice president, Chester Morris 3rd vice and Kenneth Thompson, executive secretary and Noel Madison, treasurer, that your memories must be pretty bad if you can't think back when you were struggling in pictures, that after you had laid off for four or five months and you reported to the studios broke and hungry and if a job called for $16.50 and they offered only $8.25 to you, you would have taken it if you didn't have any one to protect you.

So it is up to you ladies and gentlemen, executive heads of the SCREEN ACTORS GUILD to protect these lessers, people of a great race of people of which there are 20,000,000 who spend millions week in and week out to pay you your millions that you have received from picture work.

Because if this group of which those 75 Negroes are members were to boycott your pictures and also boycott all pictures you would find in a short time you wouldn't receive those fabulous salaries.

I would like to quote from the bulletin of the Screen Actors Guild by Kenneth Thompson. "Negotiations between the Producers Committee and representatives of the GUILD on revision of the PRODUCERS-SCREEN ACTORS GUILD basic code began on April 19, 1938. The Producers were represented by E. J. O'Shea and Scott Dunlap with Robert Montgomery, Murray Kennell, Kenneth Thompson, Aubrey Blair, Lawrence W. Beilenson, Irving Pichel and John Dales, Jr., acting for the Guild.

"Negotiations extended over a period of approximately seven weeks with the committees conferring twice weekly."

It wanted to cite the above paragraph to prove beyond all doubt that if either the producers or the Screen Actors Guild had the Negro's problems in motion pictures at heart this appalling condition at MGM could not have happened.

So as we have told you Mr. and Mrs. Black America, for the past few months that you as a movie Audience spend over $50,000,000 a year to support MGM and other studios and hundreds of STARS like Robert Montgomery, Joan Crawford, Clark Gable (who is the star of the controversial picture "Too Hot to Handle") that YOU and only you can change this present set-up by boycotting all MGM PICTURES and every other picture studios that deals unfairly with members of your group. Let these studios know that you want WORK and consideration equal to that enjoyed by members of other minority groups. You might have forgotten that for your $50,000,000 you get an occasional Negro star player doing a few bits and working in a few sequences in major productions and you must admit that that is a durn little for $50,000,000.

Gigantic Outdoor Swing Contest Planned for Sept.

Plans for a gigantic outdoor swing contest, sponsored by the Southwest Merchants-Veterans Association, to be staged as advance to the American Legion convention, which will be held in Los Angeles next month, were announced this week by Sam H. Fisher, president of the organization.

"Jitterbugs" from all parts of Los Angeles county, will be invited to enter the contest, said Fisher.

Announcement of plans for the swing competition, the first outdoor event of its kind to be held on the Pacific Coast, aroused widespread interest throughout Southwest Los Angeles and met with enthusiastic response from scores of "jitterbug" teams, all anxious for an opportunity to "knock 'em cold"

PRIZE MONEY

Merchants of the Southwest section of the city indicated they had also been seized with something akin to a "jitterbug" craze by announcing they will provide prize money for the competitions. First award will be $100, second, $50, and third, $25. The tentative date of the contest has been set for September 12.

Negotiations are under way to obtain Wrigley field as the scene of the finals, said Fisher. A similar contest conducted recently in New York was witnessed by upwards of 100,000 spectators.

Swingsters who lay claim to being able to "stop 'em dead" will be afforded an opportunity to strut their stuff before the general public during a series of preliminary events, or elemination contests, which will be held at night at street intersections in the various Southwest business districts.

The first set of elimination competitions will be held the night of August 16, probably at Broadway and Manchester, Fisher announced.

Complete information regarding rules of the contest can be obtained by telephoning George P. Schneider, secretary of the Southwest Merchants-Veterans Association, at PLeasant 9146, or by calling in person at the Association's headquarters, 320 E. 69th street.

THE WHITE SIDE...

"About 375 people per month go shopping for names at the Brooklyn Library and its branches. Names, apparently, are more important to prospective fathers than to prospective mothers, for male applicants for the service far outnumbering females. About forty-five per cent of all applicants are Jews. Then come Negroes ...

"Negroes frequently get inspiration for names from headlines. Thus, after the death in France of Theodore Roosevelt's son Quentin, there was a rash of Quentins. After Lindbergh's notable flight in 1927 Charles Augustus became a Negro favorite, and at present it is Franklin Delano. Where the Puritans leaned toward nouns for given names—Purity, Faith, Hope, Charity— Negroes prefer adjectives: Speedy, Lucky, Sober, Contrite. They will borrow names from candy bars and cigar boxes, from billboards, railroad timetables, and books. Librarians have encountered such names as Alabaster, Sarcophagus, Flot and Jet chosen by Negroes before their imagination gave out and they had to seek help."

From "Naming the Baby" McCall Magazine Aug., 1938.

Saves Star's Neck But Cuts Hands

James Stephenson, colored movie extra, saved Boris Karloff's neck on the set of "Devil's Island" at Warner Bros' studio when a movie guillotine didnt follow direction and went berserk in a "last minute pardon" scene which nearly ended disastrously for Karloff, it was learned today.

The star was to have his neck saved in the film scene by a soldier who interposed his rifle barrel between the blade and the block. Real steel was used instead of wood to add drama in sound as well as action when steel met steel.

Safety stops inserted along the blade's runners as "insurance" gave way. Stephenson, playing in the scene, notice the failure of the "insurance" and grabbed the blade in his hands, saving Karloff from possible real life decapitation. His own fingers were cut so severely that he was out of the "Devil's Island" cast for a week.

Kenny Washington and Woodrow Strode, colored UCLA football stars, employed as "set service men" at Warner's during the summer vacation, were among the employes who gave aid to the wounded player.

PRE-NUPTIAL LINEN SHOWER FOR ELSIE ELLIS

Mmes. Barbara Calvin and Alma Bowden were co-hostesses at a recent linen shower honoring Mrs. Le Roy Jackson, nee Elsie Ellis, in their home in East 43rd Place preceeding Mrs. Jackson's marriage. The party was staged in the gardens of Mrs. Calvin's home, games were played and many beautiful gifts received.

Guests were: Mmes. Frances Gooden, Sarah Wallace, Ruth Johnson, Essie White, Sarah Nichols, Bessie Banks, Eleanor White Taylor, Alma Bowden, Barbara Calvin, Dorothy Spates, Elizabeth Florein, Luda Williams Winifred Williams, Leota Battle, Signora Davenport, and Frances Armstrong; Misses Marge Smith, Orpha Gooden, Lula Prince and Elsie Ellis.

LIGHT and SHADE



By EARL DANCER

MID-SUMMER REFLECTIONS

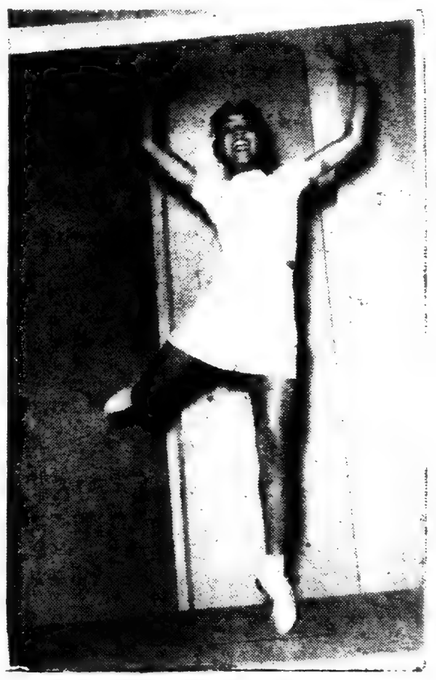
August, the month everyone in the theatre gets busy for the opening of the theatrical season. Shows not already in rehearsal will start their rehearsals before the month is out. Broadway promises more shows this season than any since 1928. For the first time since the vogue for musicales in pictures and all Broadway musical comedy artists left the hardened artery for Hollywood, producers of Broadway shows are now able to use these same artists due to the elimination of musicals from the 1938 schedule.

Most of the musical comedy artists, other than the recognized stars, are now on their way back to Broadway.

A few years ago Hollywood and Vine reminded one of 47th and Broadway in New York City. You could see all the former Broadway stars grouped together discussing the decline of Broadway.

Today, Hollywood is the last place a musical comedy artist wishes to find himself. There being little or no demand for his services since musicals became too risky for film producers. Even pictures like "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and the much POSTPONED "St. Louis Blues" depend upon the story rather than song and dance sequences. Due to the sudden illness of Dorothy Lamour, "The St. Louis Blues" had its shooting date set back. Maxine Sullivan recorded her numbers for the flicker last Saturday.

* * * *



WINCHELL TOSSES LEGON A BOUQUET

WALTER WINCHELL, in his "Okays and Bokays" department of his famous column, pays tribute to Jeni LeGon, pictured above. Says Winchell, "Her charm, grace, her song and dance deliveries, a positive show stopper. She is colored class".

Mr. Charles Weintraub of the Irving Mills office is in town negotiating with Jeni LeGon for the new Cotton Club show which goes into rehearsal this month.

The rumor that Ivie Anderson, celebrated vocalist, is split with Duke Ellington is erroneous. Miss Anderson is simply sojourning in L. A., her home town, until Duke Ellington recovers from a recent operation. The rumor is nothing but idle gossip.

* * * *

THE JOINT JUMPED

Last Sunday the Club Alabam really jumped. The Ben Bowie Post of the American Legion had Bill Robinson as their guest star. Bill was assisted by Louise Beavers, Maxine Sullivan, Jeni LeGon, and your scribbling reporter served as master of ceremonies.

Bill Robinson put on the most impressive show ever seen on the Avenue. That same bill held at a thearte, would have put the people on the roof. But the Club Alabam had the people stuffed in galleys and outside.

Les Hite moves into the Orpheum theatre in the next few days with an all-colored stage show.

* * * *

"THE DUKE IS TOPS" PANNED IN NEW YORK

Although Million Dollar Productions' filmusical, "The Duke is Tops", drew good crowds when it was shown at the Apollo theatre in New York, the general impression was that the company devoted to all-Negro talkies has produced a flop that will appeal little to colored audiences and not at all to white.

JIMMY MARSHALL, ingenious manager of the East's finest theatre catering to "Sepia" talent . . . (Apollo) didn't permit the torrential rains of the past ten days to interfere with the standard of his performances.

A brand new band (new to Harlemites) swept into the 125th street mirth palace tagged . . . "Hartley Toots and his Rhythm Rascals". Following on the heels of Edgar Hayes' classy outfit, it looked like a tough spot for the "Toots" crowd, but believe us, they clicked in a huge way.

Melrose Clobert and "Shookum" Russell, featured soloists with the visiting orchestra, came in for a full share of applause after each encore number.

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STAGE SCREEN RADIO

EARL DANCER, EDITOR

:-:-Review-:-:

By JOHN KINLOCH

Picture: "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse"
Players: Edward G. Robinson, Claire Trevor, Humphrey Bogart
Place: Warner Bros. Downtown

"The amazing Dr. Clitterhouse" is a refreshing shift from the consciously witty, would-be sophisticated crime films that have circulated since the advent of "The Thin Man". Its main asset is the novelty of plot and the svelte portrayal of Edward G. Robinson.

Story concerns a society physician who is an amateur crimonologist. The gent harbors a theory that criminals, during professional activities, have very definite physical reactions, and feels that these reactions, if discovered, could somehow help society solve the crime problem in a more efficient, "more scientific" manner.. The idea becomes so intriguing that the doctor turns criminal himself in order to chart blood pressure, etc., during the illegal performances. However, he perceives that he maintains perfect calm throughout. This annoying result leads the worthy medico into an association with mob og gangsters, over whom he becames "Big Shot". Under his expert guidance, several robberies are planned—and at the successful culmination of each, blood-tests are exacted from the mobsters. Claire Trevor portrays the female "fence" through whom the stolen property is liquidated. As you probably guessed, Humphrey Bogart is the "threat" among the bad-guys. Dr. Clitterhouse' experience in the underworld climaxes in his becoming a murderer. In the subsequent trial his sanity is debated. The jury makes a decision: although the audience, we fear, will never be sure on which side the "sanity" boundry lay the Doctor's agile intellect.

Because of Anatole Litvak's well-sustained direction, the "scientific" feeling persists throughout the production and only does the near-hilarious ending fall slightly out of key.

Edward G. Robinson plays Clitterhouse with a vengeance. If ever there was a sauver crook, a smoother sophisticate, a calmer malefactor, bring him forth and let the world pay homage. However, it is to Robinson's credit that Clitterhouse' assurance didn't become incredible. With a hundred thousand dollars worth of stolen "ice" on his person, the Dr. picks a fuss with a cop, finally humbles him. An unknown outsider, he strides into the underworld's lair and a hundred film feet later is the boss of New York's most notorious burglary gang. Yet, it all seems possible. It was encouraging to note though, that the Doctor became almost frantic when locked in a refrigeration vault by villain A-No.-1 Humphrey Bogart. A less competent actor would have had calm Clitterhouse settle upon a chunk of ice, light a cigarette, look around in bored fashion and murmer "Deah, Deah, looks like a cold winter we're going to have."

Claire Trevor continues her assult on the dramatic crown of Warner Bros. "stugio" (now worn by the inimitable Bette Davis) with a flawless performance. Allen Jenkins and Maxie Rosenbloom contribute expert supporting roles, another rung in Maxie's cinematic ladder of fame.

'Bojangles' Plays Mechanic in New Auto Racing Story

It was while Bill "Bojangles" Robinson was in New York, celebrating the victory of his friend, Joe Louis, over Max Schmeling that he received word from 20th Centruy Fox studios that he was wanted immediately for a picture. So Bill boarded the first train—he never travels by air—and arrived in Hollywood to play what he considers one of his finest motion picture parts in the second of the Sports Adventure series of films, and auto racing story which is as yet untitled.

It was Bill who had the honor—and an expensive one of being the only person to bet on Louis in the heavyweight battle and lose! Taking the Brown Bomber's word, Robinson bet $3000 that Joe would end the fight in a second round knockout. Unfortunately, it didn't go that far.

In the auto racing film, Bill joins a cast including Henry Armetta, Joan Valerie, Henry Arthur and Tom Beck. He plays the part of Zepher Jones, who runs a used car lot and, because he shows adeptness as a mechanic he is instrumental in putting a racing car in such fine condition that it wins the big race.

NEW SONG

When Bill Robinson appears in a picture, two things are certain: there's going to be plenty of comedy and lots of clever dancing. And this picture is no exception. For his tap-dancing scenes, Gene Rose, 20th Century-Fox music arranger and composer, has written a swing fox-trot which he has dedicated to Robinson, titling it "Hi, Bill". The tap-dancing king is now busy writing lyrics for the melody which he predicts will be a hit tune.

STAIRWAY DANCE

Bill is best known for his famous "stairway dance" which has been imitated by hundreds of other dancers. He did his original conception of the dance with Shirley Temple in "The Little Colonel", his first feature picture. Since then he has appeared in more pictures with the tiny top-ranking starlet than any other actor in Hollywood. Also, he recently was instrumental in making his "Suzy-Q" dance a nationwide sensation. Now, in the Sports Adventure film, he will inaugurate a clever routine in which he will imitate the various sounds accompanying a thrilling automobile race, including the popping of motor valves, the skidding of the car's tires as it goes around a turn and the roar of the motor as the racer speeds down the straightaway.

Otto Brewer who is directing the picture, says that Bill's work before the camera is topnotch and that he rarely, if ever muffs his lines. "I learned that from Shirley 'One-take' Temple," explained Bill. "I teach her how to dance and she shows me how to handle my dialogue. Yes sir, she's a great kid".



IVIE IS WEEK-END STAR AT CLUB ALABAM

IVIE ANDERSON, famous song delineator with the Duke Ellington orchestra, will guest star this week-end at the Club Alabam for the Ben Bowie Post of the American Legion. Miss Anderson is a native daughter of California and one of the nation's outstanding singers.

Nina Mae McKinney to Make 'St. Louis Gal'

Nina Mae McKinney, one of the foremost Colored actresses appearing upon the international stage and screen, has just been signed to a long term contract by Creative Cinema Corporation, 1845 Broadway, New York City, exclusively engaged in the production of all-Negro feature motion pictures.

Film fans will remember Nina Mae McKinney's first screen triumph as the star of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Hallelujah", the picture that gave Gary Cooper his start in the movies. Since then Miss McKinney has appeared in many films abroad, including her great starring success, "Life is Real" for Gaumont-British. She was also featured at the Palladeum in London and played forty-two consecutive weeks at London's famous Ciro's said to be the favorite habitue of royalty. She recently returned from a tour of Australia and New Zealand for the well known Tate Williamson Circuit.

"St Louis Gal" will be Miss McKinney's first starring vehicle for Creative Cinema Corporation. This will be followed by "Beale Street". Irwin R. Franklyn, well-known director of Negro films, has been assigned as Miss McKinney's author-director.

WHO'S WHO IN "Run, Little Chillun"

By Fay Jackson

MYRTLE ANDERSON—"Mame" . . . born in Kingston, Jamaica . . . majored in psychology Columbia University . . . mother was ladies' maid to Mrs. Weddabon (cousin of Queen Mary, England) . . . singer in Abyssinia Baptist choir where Lew Leslie discovered her for "Blackbirds of '29" . . . member of original cast "Green Pastures".

MYRTLE ANDERSON-'Mame' . . . born in Kingston, Jamaica . . . majored in psychology Columbia University . . mother was ladies' maid to Mrs. Weddabon (cousin of Queen Mary, England) . . . singer in Abyssinia Baptist choir where Lew Leslie discovered her for "Blackbirds" of '29. . member of original cast "Green Pastures."

OLIVE BALL— "Rev. Sister Luella Strong" . . .home town Lisbon, Ohio . . cum laude Howard University '14 . . member original cast of "Chillun".

JESS LEE BROOKS— "Rev. Jones" . . native of Fort Benton, Montana. . .claims University of Kansas alma Mater . . concert baritone . . among first members of Negro Unit FTP . . . studied Northwestern School of Drama . . . established drama school in Seattle

DOTTY CARLYLE—"Warsaw Street Girl" . . .from Indianapolis . . . finished Mary Blake's Teachers College . . .father is David Carlyle, Indiana lawyer . . . studied Otis Art Institute. . .posed four years for Chicago Art Institute under contract.

ONEST CONLEY—"dancer". .son of Madame Sul-Te-Wan . . . finished Virgil Jr. High . . .has done many African solo dances in movies . . .created and directed dances "Black Empire" and "MacBeth".

CLEO DESMOND — "Sister Mahalie Ockletree" . . .joined Lafayette Players in New York for their first 1 act play starring Chas. Gilpin . . .part of blackface mammy "Jezebel and the Devil" . . . first woman who ever rode horse in "Old Kentucky" . . .played foreign character role: German, Cockney, Jewish, Canadian . . .singer with Williams and Walker on Keith Circuit . . .served as organist Shiloh Baptist Church, Philadelphia.

MYRTLE DUNHAM— "Sister Judy Ann Hicks" . . .attended Kansas State Teachers Normal . . .paints as hobby . . .played character and lead in A. C. Gates Stock company . . .taught school four years in Ft. Scott, Kansas

RUBY ELZY—"Ella" . . .born in Pontotoc, Mississippi . . .Ohio State graduate . . .Julliard Music Conservatory fellow . . .finished artists and teachers course in 1934 . . .Dubose Heywood introduced her to George Gershwin who gave her the part of "Serena" in "Porgy and Bess" . . .CBS staff member . . . featured soloist Gershwin Memorial Hollywood Bowl and Columbia's salute to the nation on its opening of new studios.

ROY GLENN—"Brother Moses" . . .born in Pittsburgh, Kansas. . . Belmont High School . . . studied voice with Markoff . . . 7 years movie experience: "Flight to Nowhere", "Slaveship" "Uncle Tom's Cottage".

EVA GRANT—"Sue Scott" . . . from Boley (Negro town) Oklahoma . . .attended Jordan High here . . .former nite club entertainer.

BESSIE GUY—"Sister Mattie Fullilove" . . .original cast of "Run, Little Chillun" . . .member Hall Johnson Choir . . .St. Odelia Catholic Church choir member . . radio programs: "Paducah Plantation" (26 weeks); "Show Boat Hour" (26 weeks) . . .born in Washington, D. C.

LARRY HARRISON— "Sexton" . . .claims Dallas, Texas as his home . . played Herman, the pimp, in "Lulu Belle" with Dorothy Burgess; "Hally" with Lenore Ulric . . "Jim" in L. A. production of "Porgy" . . .joined Whitman Sisters road show as juvenile . . .Ella B. Moore tab shows and with Silas Green (TOBA) at age of 18 . . .

DARBY JONES — "Brother George W. Jenkins" . . .won City and Southern California hi-jump championship in '29 . . .from Poly Hi and LAJC . . .former playground director (2 years at Ross Snyder) . . . stands 6 ft., 7 inches . . .has had African parts in films since a child . . numerous "Little Theatre" plays to his credit and is NATIVE son.

THADDEUS JONES — "Brother Esau Redd" . . . born in Helena, Arkansas . . .attended State University, Louisville, Ky., osteopath by profession . . .studied voice Conservatory of Michigan . . .33 years on the stage . . . wrote own sketches in Italian, Irish, Negro, German dialogue for Swanson Circuit . . .produced "Cabin Echoes" in Trinity Auditorium . . .descends from Bantu tribe and Seminole Indians . . hobby is dialects.

EARL MITCHELL —"Brother Jeremiah Johnson" . . .from Colorado, Springs . . . English major Northwestern U. . . father is Rev. James Mitchell, AME Zion pastor . . .did musical comedy burlesque over Columbia Wheel . . .Orpheum . . .Balaban an Katz (Paul Ash, m. c.) . . . first dramatic role in "Porgy" . . . originated "Louisinana Hayride" and "Plantation Shadows" FTP radio scripts.

GUERNSEY MORROW—"Brother Bartholomew Little" . . . . finished Santa Monica High . . . played fullback '22 . . .entered movies at Mary Miles Minter Realart studios: "South of Suez" . . . did road shows with Norman Thomas . . .singer in Frieta Shaw chorus . . .toured Keith Circuit with newsboys quartet.

VERNON MCCALLA—Brother Jo-Ba" . . .born in New York City . . .attended St. Mary's (Oakland) . . law student Southwestern University and an expert insurance and bonds salesman . . discovered histrionic ability in a local sorority play . . . has played important in all FTP productions except "Run, Little Chillun."

TRANOVA NAKKEN—"dancer" . . .came to America from Tiflis, Georgia (Russia) . . .has lived all over Europe since her father was shot in Russian revolution . . . danced in Soiree . . . gave up dancing to marry Holland engineer . . . gave up marriage to model clothes on Fifth Avenue . . gave up modelling to join Jane Cowl Company "First Lady" which brought he to the Coast. Grandfather is Turkish-Negro; Grandmother Tatta Mongolian . . .Tarnova sums it up by calling herself an "octoroon."

FLORENCE OBRIEN— "Sulamai" . . born in Furlong Tract . . .attended Jefferson and Metropolitan High . . .has three children . . .was selected over 6 girls for leading part in "Chillun" . . .her first dramatic role.

ARTHUR RAY —"Elder Tongola" . . .born in New York City . . .descends from long line of church founders . . .first AME church in Harlem pastored by great-grandfather over 100 years ago . . .grandmother Fannie Ray founded AME church in Morristown, N. J. . . .Arthur ran away from School at 16 . . . joined dancing act and toured Great Britain . . .employers of parents discovered him in Scotland, put him in St. Andrews school . . . speaks German and French fluently . . original member Lafayette Players.

GERTRUDE SAUNDERS — "Mag" . . .from Ashville, N. C. . . .plays her first FTP production in "Run, Little Chillun" . . . went to Benedict College . . .starred in numerous Broadway plays with all-colored casts: "Shuffle Along" . . ."Liza" . . .contract (only colored feature) in Hertwig and Seamon shows made records for Victor and Brunswick . . . featured in Cotton Club and Connie's Inn cabaret floor shows . . .claims to have originated "Boop-pboop-a-doop".

ELIZABETH SPRATTLEY — "Sister Flossie Lou Little" native Angeleno . . .USC College of Music . . all men in her family are preachers . . .uncle I. B. Scott is M. E. Bishop . . .has done Negro comic roles in movies: "Orchids and Onions" . . . "Snowflakes" . . . member Crinoline Choir.

THOMAS HENRY— "Brother Goliath Simpson" . . .born in Birmingham, Alabama . . original colored roller skate dancer . . . in Vaudeville 25 years when salary was "ten a week and cakes" . . .featured with Black Patti, Georgia Minstrels and "Lasses Brown". . .producer for Motts Pekin Theatre in Chicago.

ARNESTLEY WILLIAMS — "Rev. Ebenezer Allen" . . .born in Austin, Texas . . .attended Sam'l Houston and Gammon Seminary . . studied to be a preacher . . wears artificial knee cap wounds in World's War . . volunteered at 17 . . .plays Indian roles in pictures.

ALFRED ARTHUR GRANT—"Jim" Pasadenan . . . economics major in Pasadena Jr. College . . . amateur inventor . . .first dramatic role in "Smart Women" . . .AKA play . . .sang with Henry Prince orchestra in the Maryland Hotel . . .married Bernice Riddle and has two sons.

2 IN NEW PLAY CAST IN M-G-M PICTURE

Hollywood interest in "Run Little Chillun," current Federal Theatres offering at the Mayan Theatre, resulted in the casting of Prince Modupe and Edward Short by Val Raset for MGM's forthcoming film, "Too Hot to Handle," it was revealed this week.

DANCE with the WILSHIRE JUNIORS CLUB at the Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium on Friday, August 5th. Come early. Good music. Free Punch. 8 to 11 P. M. Only 25c

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THE WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY
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California Eagle
EDITORIAL PAGE

THURS., AUG. 4, 1938
Page 4--B

PHONE ADAMS 9362
Charlotta A. Bass . . . . . Editor-Publisher
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Rev. S. M. Beane, J. L. Hill, Walter A. Gordon, Directors.

THIS NEWSPAPER IS AN INSTITUTION DEVELOPED BY AND FOR THE PEOPLE OF THIS COMMUNITY TO PRESENT THE NEWS OF THE DAY, FOSTER BETTER RACE RELATIONS, LEAD PUBLIC OPINION AND TO CONTEND FOR THE CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS AT ALL TIMES AND IN ALL PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS AND PLACES FOR ALL PEOPLE

"Let All Mine Enemies Be Ashamed and Sore Vexed: Let Them Return and Be Ashamed Suddenly."—PSALM 6:10.

Editorial Comment

WE COMPLIMENT THE MASONS

The Masonic Grand Lodge, California and Jurisdiction, showed wisdom in the annual session just ended by re-electing Theodore Moss as Grand Master to succeed himself.

Mr. Moss ascended the throne at the height of the depression. Railroads, industrial plants, banks and all institutions in our industrial life, were tottering and going to the wall. He succeeded in successfully steering the craft clear of the breakers and landing upon a foundation of security, with proper management.

Today finds California Masons basking in the sunshine of financial security. Free from debt, possessing valuable realty holdings, speak for the wisdom and ability of Grand Master Moss.

We congratulate the Masons upon their wisdom and foresight and by retaining Mr. Moss as leader they will double their stride in the past.

CLUB UNIFICATION A FIZZLE

What looked like unification of State Colored Women's Clubs proved a dud at a rally to bury the hatchet between Northern and Southern California at Second Baptist church last week. Widely heralded, the meeting attracted state-wide attention and joy was expressed thruout California that race solidarity was to gain an inch.

Southern California, directed by Mrs. Eliza Warner and others, founded the club, but as the years passed, a rift came about and there were two sections, northern and southern — the northern section incorporated.

At a meeting in Fannie Wall Home and Day Nursery, Oakland, June 2, 1938, a joint meeting of the two bodies was held to decide on unification and we glean from the official proceedings that on motion of Mrs. Mabel Gray, president of southern body, and seconded by Mrs. Pittman of the incorporated organization, unification carried unanimously and Los Angeles selected as the spot for ratification. The northern body went so far as to secure the services of Atty. Walter Gordon of Berkeley, at a fee of $10.00 to file dissolution papers for the incorporated clubs.

The unification meet opened amid pomp and splendor at Second Baptist church and after much oratory, feasting on the fat of the land, all was as smooth as a marriage bell until the show-down on the question of unification. Mrs. Gray declared herself out of the race for any office and called for the papers showing dissolution of the northern body so that unification might be ratified. The northerners stalled and played away from the question at bar. During the discussion, Mrs. Gray sensing a curly-haired Senegambian in the pile of wood, wired the Secretary of State who replied as follows, under date of July 28:

"California State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs in good standing and has not filed a notice of its election to dissolve to date.
"FRANK C. JORDAN, Secretary of State."

The foregoing plainly shows that at no time, despite a unanimous vote to dissolve a few months previous, had they any intention of carrying out what was accepted in good faith as a bonifide agreement. Now some seem to feel that the whole scheme was to hoodwink the southern women and jockey them into enlisting under the incorporated banner, but Mrs. Gray, president, was too sharp to be taken in.

Foiled in their scheme, the incorporated delegates demanded the return of some ten or more dollars put up as tax, plus the days and nights of royal entertainment to public and private which was refunded gladly.

The outcome of what was to have been an event worthy of a place in racial history is regretted deeply by all who have the advancement and progress of the group at heart. As was said by this journal last week, unification certainly would have added to the strength of the northern group where so few Negroes dwell and given them a leverage that could have been used to great advantage in the battle for uplift.

Southern California women have naught to be ashamed of or to regret. They lived up to the letter of agreement and will not let the incident impede their marvelous development and progress.

WHY THE EXCITEMENT?

The statement of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt that she did not "see what all the hub-bub was about" in connection with Father Divine's occupation of an estate across the river from the President's Hyde Park home is to be hailed. The First Lady not only revealed a keen personal sense of racial equilibrium, but set an example for the property owners of the nation who suddenly discover ancient "property restriction deeds" when a Negro moves in next door.

HERE'RE THEIR RECORDS!

"Senator: HIRAM W. JOHNSON
Party: Republican
Term Expires: 1941
STATEMENTS TO NAACP CONCERNING BILL:
Feb. 14, 1934: "I observe your views with reference to the Costigan-Wagner anti-lynching bill and will give them full consideration when this measure is before the Senate."
July 9, 1937: ". . . When this legislation comes before the Senate you may be assured it shall have my attention and the views of your organization my fullest consideration."

ACTIVITIES ON BEHALF OF BILL ON THE FLOOR OF SENATE: 0

Senator: WILLIAM G. McADOO
Party: Democrat
Term expires: 1939
STATEMENTS TO NAACP CONCERNING BILL:
Nov. 16, 1937: "I am absolutely opposed to lynching and shall support any constitutional measure to effect its suppression."

ACTIVITIES ON BEHALF OF BILL ON THE FLOOR OF SENATE: 0

The above tabulation, distributed by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, is a record of California's two senators Republican and Democrat — in regard to the Wagner-Van Nuys anti-lynching bill.

Neither have exerted the slightest effort on its behalf and both have uttered evasive statements concerning it. Johnson: ". . . will give them full consideration when the bill comes up"; McAdoo: ". . . support any CONSTITUTIONAL measure to effect . . ." Senator Johnson applied "full consideration" to the bill so intensively that he was unable to do anything else on its behalf; Senator McAdoo evidently deemed the measure "unconstitutional", since his only activity was "yea" voting on the adjournment plea. What was that about the difference between Tweedledum and Tweedledee?

SIGNIFICANT TREND

The decisive defeat of "Kansas Hitler", Gerald B. Winrod, for the Kansas Republican senatorial nomination marks a significant trend in middle-western politics. Extending through Michigan, the Dakotas, Kansas, and many other states, there have been a great number of rumors recently concerning would-be Black Legions and "anti-Negro" organizations. It seemed as if the Old South were spilling over into the Middle-West. Political demise of candidate Winrod, with a platform of racial intolerance, is a welcome indication to the contrary.

THE HORNETS' NEST



THE WORLD THIS WEEK

CALIFORNIANS KNOW HOW

California produces people that get results. We like to think Andy Gonzales of San Jacinto, who blinked briefly in the spotlight of attention a few days ago, had that tradition in mind when he applied himself to the solution of a baffling problem. It wasn't a world-shaking puzzler, but it was sufficient to defy the efforts of seven men, a horse, a block and tackle, and many yards of heavy rope. His cow, Flossie, had gotten herself hopelessly mired in the quicksands of the San Diego River. Neither man, beast, nor cable, could budge her. So Andy bent over and bit her tail. With a wild lunge, Flossie struggled out. Swim, play tennis, fly an ocean, or get a cow out of quicksand — a Californian will do it better every time!

GIVE THE PUBLIC RELIEF!

California is today one of the few states in the union shouldering more than fifty per cent of its relief cases without Federal aid — no small burden on California purses, with more than 13 per cent of all families in the state receiving relief in some form. With such essential aid to the needy no one has any quarrel. But it is a different matter altogether when strikers raise vociferous demands that they be placed at once on state relief rolls — as they did at Compton, Calif., recently — and stage a sit-down strike in the relief offices to enforce those demands. An indignant public naturally protests. Why should it be steamrollered by a sit-down strike into toting a relief load of strikers? That unwelcome prospect, however, will doubtless continue to haunt the public until irresponsible strike action and sitdowns are legally and peaceably eliminated. The public needs that kind of relief. Labor needs that kind of peace.

BEAVERS TO THE RESCUE

Remember those beavers Uncle Sam was going to put to work in Idaho this summer? Well, those busy little animals are doing their share of anti-erosion work, improving watering facilities and forage crop conditions, but they're holding fast to an ancient principle — the laborer is worthy of his hire. Since they cost the government only $5 each, and do about $300 worth of work in a year, their point of view is understandable. So after being trapped, they tie up to CCC camps for a few days and fatten their vitamin supply with free government board consisting of corn on the cob, apples, carrots, bread and grain. Then the CCC boys build a temporary dam, just to give the beavers a generous hint of what we taxpayers expect of them, and then the furry conservationists are off to the races. A $300 return on a $5 job is the kind of thing financial wizards dream about. Unfortunately for them, the wizards probably never dreamed about beavers!

FLYPAPER EFFICIENCY

Next time you hear about the widely self-advertised efficiency with a capital "E" of Greater Germany, you have only to recall the story of an American newspaper's pressbureau in Vienna — and how it moved to Prague. Last week there was virtually as much celebrating in the New York offices of this paper as if the Atlantic had been spanned with a suspension bridge. For it had taken two entire months to move the contents of four small rooms! Red tape by the mile had to be untangled, innumerable documents had to be filled out in painstaking detail down to the last carpet tack, officials had to be interviewed, inquiries made and inquiries answered. Eventually the monumental bulwark of bureaucratic "efficiency" was finally hurdled, and last week the last office wastebasket was free to leave Vienna amid the cheers of wearied correspondents. Efficiency in old Vienna's lazy waltz time, we gather, had the furious rush of a Ben Hur chariot race compared to the new efficiency which gums up everything like flypaper.

Guest Editorial

BUYER'S GUIDE by Clarence Peacock

Much progress has been made in improving the health, and in increasing the life span of the American Negro, yet last year Negroes spent over $10,000,000 for patent medicines.

Many colored people, fearing that they have the symptoms of some chronic disease such as cancer, tuberculosis or syphilis, believe that if they were to go to a doctor, it would mean repeated visits the cost of which they could not afford.

Rather than see a physician, many unenlightened people rely upon worthless nostrums for the treatment of these diseases. These people are willing to let the manufacturers of patent medicines diagnose in advance, and treat with complete assurance, almost every disease that afflicts human beings.

Many in the patent medicine industry are guilty of the economic fraud of selling drugs under meaningless or fantastic names, with absurd claims of special merit. These drugs, with some exceptions, are injurious only to the extent that they drain from slim purses the dimes and quarters needed for bread, meat and milk.

I am not referring to the ethical pharmaceutical houses that manufacture proprietary medicines and household remedies which, by the general consensus of medical opinion, may be used in the home without professional advice. These home remedies should be used in preference to preparations that are offered as cure-alls.

There are in America today, over 4,000 colored physicians, 2,000 dentists, 300 osteopaths, 5,000 graduate trained nurses, 190 Negro hospitals and training schools, and 717 Negro owned and operated drugstores.

If the many millions of Colored people throughout the country had spent the larger portion of this $10,000,000 with their own physicians, they would have benefitted by getting the proper medical attention, and at the same time they would have been protected against products which might endanger their health or even their lives.

Patronize your physician. He is the one qualified, and allowed by law to prescribe medicine, and to diagnose your condition.

A number of the manufacturers of proprietary medicines and household remedies are inviting your patronage by advertising in your newspaper. Among these advertisers are St. Joseph's Aspirin, Vick's Capo-Rub, Phillip's Milk of Magnesia, Penetro, Fletcher's Castoria, Bayer's Aspirin, and others.

Fletcher's Castoria was one of the first companies advertising in the Negro press, to use special copy. Pictures of Loe Louis in their advertisements were displayed in drug stores throughout the country. The colored consumer response to these advertisements was so great, that competing products such as Pitcher's Castoria, Squibb's Castoria, and A. D. S. Castoria floded the drugstores in the Colored neighborhoods.

From my own observations, many of the larger pharmaceutical houses, such as E. R. Squibb and Sons, Eli Lily, Park Davis, Merck, Sharp and Dohme and others, enjoy considerable Colored patronage. However, these companies do not advertise in the Negro market, nor employ Colored people and representatives to service and detail the thousands of Colored physicians, dentists and pharmacists throughout the country.

Read our race newspapers, and patronize their advertised products for economic security.

Southerners Don't Think We're So Hot!

(From the Western Index Dallas—July 28, 1938)

Los Angeles is a city of scenic beauty sitting her proud majesty on the banks of the Pacific Ocean discovered by Balboa and called "Pacific" because of its calmness. It is one of the large cities of the United States and is made up of some of all the races of earth. Pasadena, Santa Monica, Venice, San Pedro, with many others are a part of Los Angeles. There are thousands of our Southern people there, many profitably employed; the greater number idle and unprofitably employed. A negligible number are mail carriers, clerks in the postal service and have courthouse and municipal employment. There is not much business owned and operated by our people. A few small grocery and drug stores, but for the most part barber shops, beauty salons, "eating points", cleaning and tailoring shops are the main businesses in which our people are engaged.

There are no imposing church structures owned by our people like those in the East, South and North. Our people are segregated largely as they are in the South, not by law but by the law of circumstances. The schools are mixed and there are a few race teachers on the faculty and seem to do well. The California Eagle, published by Mrs. Charlotta Bass, is the leading paper published by our race in California. It is a large paper, well edited and exerts a powerful influence in the section it serves. The Golden State Life Insurance Company is a progressive insurance company operated by our group and is doing a splendid business.

Many of our people express themselves as being perfectly satisfied there and say they will never return to the South. Then, there are those who long to be back in the "Sunny" South again. Our people out there attend church very well in the morning, but nearly all the churches are empty at night. In order to have crowds at night most all the churches must have programs. There are many churches there, many being cults. The "Father Divine" cult is also well represented there.

By JAMES R. STARKS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

AN OPEN LETTER TO MISS CHRYSTALEE MAXWELL

Miss Chrystalee Maxwell,
c/o California Eagle Publ. Co.,
Los Angeles, California
Dear Miss Maxwell:

Since the publication of the issue of The California Eagle newspaper which printed a statement made by you concerning colored nurses at the Los Angeles County General Hospital and their opportunities for advancement, several Registered Nurses employed at the hospital have had occasion to read your statement and to make a few comments themselves.

Now, in order to refresh our minds, we herewith quote your statement: "I don't see very much opportunity for advancement of colored nurses at the Los Angeles General Hospital. I see the Rest Home under construction by the Outdoor Life and Health Association, and similar institutions, as the way out and upward for the colored nurse who wants to do more than tend patients at the bedside."

It seems to be, as the case so often is, that some mis-information has been spread by someone. The many colored Registered Nurses who are employed at the "General" are always aware of the fact that most of the well-meaning public is mis-informed about many, many things pertaining to the hospital; but, when the public reads a statement made by one Registered Nurse about some thirty or forty Registered Nurses, the public would naturally be led to believe that the ONE Nurse would know what she was talking about.

For your information, Miss Maxwell, and for the benefit of the readers of the California Eagle, the colored Registered Nurses at The Los Angeles County General Hospital make the following statements which are substantially correct:

1. About two-thirds of the colored R. N.'s at L. A. C. G. H. do not "tend patients at the bedside."

2. There are colored Registered Nurses on duty in Surgical Treatments, Delivery Room, Admitting Room, Surgery, Clinics, Dressings, and in other departments.

3. TO-DAY there is opportunity for those colored nurses who help make the opportunity for themselves by forging away at greater heights to be attained in Nursing at one of the finest, most modern, most well-equipped institutions of its kind in the world.

4. FIFTEEN YEARS AGO, Miss Maxwell, your statement would have seemed plausible to some who had no vision for the future.

5. The colored R. N.'s inwth the President dates from **G. H., in ALL its departments during all its shifts, day and night and see what the situation truly is TO-DAY.**

6. The colored nurses at the L. A. C. G. H. owe too much to pioneer Negro citizens and civic leaders in Los Angeles, to allow such a statement as yours, here quoted, to go uncorrected and unchalleged.

Yours very sincerely,
MILDRED E. SUGGS, R.N.
(For colored R. N.'s at L. A. C. G. H.)

★

RACE LEADERS

Dear Editor:

I listen and enjoy your news program over KGFJ every night. Tonight your discussion about leaders of our race was so interesting and inspiring, I love to hear your voice over the air and in our churches. Thanking you for your kindness all through the years.

Wishing you success and happiness,

Lovingly your devoted old friend,
CARRIE V. COLLY

Radio waves are used by a new device to control radio sets from rooms at some distance from those in which they are installed without any connection with the sets.

DANCE with the WILSHIRE JUNIORS CLUB at the Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium on Friday, August 5th. Come early. Good music. Free Punch. 8 to 11 P. M. Only 25c

Ira T. Bryant Still Controls AME S. S. Union

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 4. (ANP)—Despite renewed efforts to oust him, reports at last weekend indicated that Ira T. Bryant, storm petrel of the A. M. E. Church, was still in control of that denomination's Sunday School Union and its affiliate, the quarter-million dollar printing concern, by virtue of his position of secretary-treasurer of the Sunday School Union.

For 20 years a fight has been waged to bring the big printing plant under direct supervision of the denomination, but so far all efforts have been unsuccessful. Last Wednesday Bishop J. S. Flipper, senior bishop of the Sunday School Union's board of directors was quoted as saying the amendment (providing for absorption of the printing plant by the general canference), must go through or he would resign.

As evidence of his determination to bring the matter, to a head the senior bishop refused to preside over the election of officers of the board. Crux of the whole controversy lies in the fact that the charter under which the printing plant operates, renders it independent of the church, because its board of directors is self-perpetuating and because its secretary-treasurer, Mr. Bryant, is appointed by the board and not by the General Conference.

Directors who must be residents of Tennessee are elected for three years and officers' salaries are fixed by the board. If Bishop Flipper refuses to preside at a new election, the charter permits old officers to hold on indefinitely. E. A. Selby, named to succeed Bryant at the last General Conference, has failed, through court action, to unseat him. The court held that the church had no authority to elect Sunday School Union officials. There the matter rests, with the church membership awaiting the next move by principals in the controversy.

Mrs. J. B. Burt Honors Visiting Nieces

Miss Whilomena Duckett, Miss Lena Jones, Miss Billie Jones, John Randolph, Al Lrewer and Leon Coleman were guests at an informal party, given by Mrs. J. B. Burt of 1422 E. 90th street in honor of her two neices, visiting here from New York. Refreshments in buffet style were served.

AGED CAFE OWNER STABBED TO DEATH; POLICE SEEK YOUTH

EAGLE'S FIGHT AGAINST DOMESTIC SLAVE RACKET GAINS PROBE BY STATE

on the sidewalk

by c. a. b.

5431 S. Ascot Ave.,
Los Angeles, Calif.,
August 6, 1938

Mrs. Bass,
Editor California Eagle,
Los Angeles, Calif.
Editor:

I have been a resident of Los Angeles for many years, in which time I spent eleven years in the Los Angeles public schools.

While in school I noticed the many races that studied together in harmony without even giving so much as a thought to, the distinctions of color and creed.

It was easy to observe that those that were not Americans by birth or those who were not white in color easily adapted themselves to the American education.

Since it is not so hard to adapt ones-self, if he is willing, to the learnings of another, why shouldn't there be some subject in which to test the adaptability of the white race.

A tenth of the United States population is Negro. The people largely responsible for the tremendous agricultural South is Negro. The race that produced many heroes in every war the United States participated, but who are given very little recognization. are Negroes. The race that has produced some of the most outstanding athletes in the world are Negroes. A race that is very prominent in the entertainment world is the Negro. A race that produces many expert scientists, writers, doctors, lawyers, etc. in which little or nothing is mentioned about, is the Negro race.

Since the Negro is so outstanding in every field that he has had the opportunity to be outstanding why shouldn't there be in the public schools not only of Los Angeles, but the whole United States, courses in Negro History? It is true that a few schools teach Negro history, but none of the Los Angeles schools are included in this few.

The population of this community is largely Negro and the schools in this vicinity are largely attended by Negro students.

If the local papers and the various organizations were willing to cooperate and fight to the finish for the benefit of having Negro history taught in Junior and Senior Highs and Night Schools of our locale we of our race could walk up another step of the ladder of Negro upliftment.

Since your paper voices for better opportunities for our race, sometime when you have ample space, write something with reference to the teaching of Negro history so as to convey to your readers this idea.

Motto: We are winning a fight for Negro teachers, let's win a fight for the public education of Negro history.

Thanks.

LEON E. STEWART, JR.

Your letter interests me a great deal, Mr. Stewart. Certainly I agree with you that the achievements of Negroes should be given recognition in our schools of learning. Certainly the great deeds of Afro-Americans should stand out in a manner in which all people would see them.

However, I do not agree with you when you argue for a "Negro History" class. The contribution of Negroes have not been of limited racial application, therefore I cannot perceive why these "Black Man's gifts" should be studied independently. What we should fight for is an appropriate recognition in the regular, compulsory history classes for both teachers and pupils. We do not wish to take credit for a special "Negro culture" but desire that our part in creating a composite AMERICAN culture should be accredited. As you state, the Negro's glorious military history in the nation should be recounted in our public schools--but not in separate "Negro History" class.

The work of men like Frederick Douglass, Booker T. Washington, Wm. DuBois, and James Weldon Johnson did not effect Negroes alone, but dealt its greatest impact upon the consciousness of the nation as a whole. In a country such as ours, we must always build away from any sense of exclusiveness. We do not care particularly to match the greatness of one Negro against that of another, but, rather, we desire to see what stature they assume when placed beside other leaders. We know that Afro-America's great would not come off badly in such a contest. We feel that Edison would not dwarf Carver, that Longfellow could not overshadow Johnson, or Bancroft, the historian, eclipse DuBois.

On such a hypothesis—that Negroes be included in their just and deserved positions as great Americans — may we fight for recognition.

Victim Father of Prominent Entertainer

Proprietor Stabbed As He Sought to Protect Waitress in His Employ

Police played a game of hide-and-seek all last night, seeking the slayer of Alex Joplin, 65-year old restaurant proprietor, father of Legatha Gomez, well known dancer, who is now in San Diego.

Joplin was stabbed to death late last evening as he sought to protect a waitress in his employ at 4515 S. Central avenue, from an attack by her former sweetheart, James Jenkins, address unknown.

CROWD GATHERS

The murder, sending Newton street police cars and ambulances speeding up the avenue, and gathering a crowd from blocks around, was the second involving Negroes within 24 hours and the third within a week. Officers at the Newton street station said the Eastside experienced the worse crime wave in the past seven days in the history of the station.

Joplin was stabbed across the chest, in the arm pit and across the wrist, severing arteries and veins. He bled to death before radio police reached the scene.

Witnesses to the murder were Cliff Ritchie, 4750 S. Central avenue; Frank Cook, 1029 E. 12th St.; and Hattie Haves, the girl whom Joplin was protecting, of 912 E. 46th street.

They told police Jenkins came into the cafe about 7 p. m., and without preamble struck the girl with his fist, inflicting a severe bruise on the side of her face. He then turned to go out, changed his mind and reapproached the cowering woman

Walking toward her, he drew a long bladed knife. The girl, seeing no avenue of escape, threw a ketchup bottle at her assailant.

PROPRIETOR INTERVENES

It was then that the aged proprietor intervened. Joplin attempted to remonstrate with Jenkins, whereupon the slayer turned on him, slashing wildly. Joplin staggered to the rear where he fell.

Jenkins evaded the grasps of witnesses and dashed down an alley. Upon a tip from bystanders that he was seen at 29th and Central, his clothing changed, police went to that vicinity, but he had eluded them. At press time he was still at large.

Griffith Wins Jim Crow Case; Praised

B-U-L-L-E-T-I-N

In a double colum front page spread yesterday, the Daily Journal, official paper for the city and county of Los Angeles, told of Attorney Thomas L. Griffith's brilliant legal victory. The "Daily Journal" is one of the few outstanding legal publications of the nation, and this marks the first time a Negro attorney has been given such marked recognition in its pages. Space given the Griffith story exceeds that accorded the announcement of Judge Bowron's candidacy for mayor of Los Angeles.

—o—

In a sensational decision this week, Judge Raymond Brockmann of the Municipal Court, held that to advance price when serving Negroes alcoholic beverages is illegal discrimination. Just three weeks previously, the same justice handed down an opinion on the Shepherd vs. Wylie case which stated that the complete refusal to serve liquor to a Negro or anyone else is within the law.

The paradox is explained in a "Memorandum Opinion" which justifies the Shepherd vs. Wylie decision on ground that the confusion of state laws in regard to the service of liquor is so great that dealer should be given complete discrimination as to whom he serve. On the other hand, the report reads, in the instance of Devane's Restaurant, at 12th and Main Street, discrimination on such an obvious racial basis existed that the Wylie vs. Shepherd demurrer opinion could not hold.

Devane's Restaurant refused to sell William Stubbs, a Negro, a 10 cent glass of beer unless he paid $1.00 for it.

The restaurant's attorney by demurrer asked Judge Raymond Brockmann to dismiss the case filed by Stubbs' Attorney, Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., upon the ground that the proprietor has the right to refuse service of alcoholic beverage to any person at any time. As his authority he cited the decision previously handed down by Judge Brockman.

Now De Scripture Sez:

That "Righteousness and Peace hath kissed each other," but my Aunt always insisted that "it sho musta been a Judas kiss!"

Yours until flies can no longer come into our pet ointment,

Eugene Henry Huffman.

TITLE BOUT POSTPONED!



HENRY ARMSTRONG, holder of the featherweight and welterweight boxing crowns, whose bid for his third title, the lightweight, was temporarily halted by rain last night. His bout with Lou Ambers has been postponed until next Wednesday night at the Polo Grounds.

Prosecution By Division of Industrial Welfare Looms; Commend Gus Hawkins

Amendment to State Labor Code, Investigation and Prosecution by Chief Labor Commissioner Results of Fight Inaugurated By California Eagle

An amendment to the state labor code, investigation and prosecution by the chief labor commissioner of California, and prosecution by the Division of Industrial Welfare are effects of the EAGLE'S campaign against the notorious Wilshire Apartment Service, this week brought to a sensational culmination by Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins.

The now-famed Apartment Service case first smashed headlines in the EAGLE more than two months ago. It was disclosed at that time that the organization secured contracts with apartment house owners and tenants whereby it supplied girls to perform janitorial duties. All wages from "clients" were paid directly to the Service, which in turn often refused payment to domestics on the technical ground that they had broken one or several of the provisions in the lengthy legal contract all workers were forced to sign at the time of employment.

The case, after unsuccessful presentation to the Division of Labor Enforcement, Deputy A. L. Barnes, was taken to Assemblyman Hawkins who immediately corresponded with Fred B. Wood of the Office of Legislative Counsel. Since--even if paid—the girls' salaries were below minimum wage law requirements. Wood first took the Assemblyman's request of investigation to Mrs. Mable Kinney, chief of the Division of Industrial Welfare, charged with the enforcement of the minimum wage law. She reviewed the opinion of the Attorney General, issued June 27, 1937, that labor contractors such as the Wilshire Apartment are liable to the minimum wage legislation. The Division, she stated, is prepared to enforce that law.

Mr. Wood then applied to Mr. Thomas Barker, chief Deputy labor commissioner, charged with the enforcement of the payment-of-wages law and with the enforcement of the employment agency act (Chapter 1 of Part 6 of the Labor Code). Mr. Barker held that in so far as the Wil-

Continued on page 2-A

GETS NYA APPOINTMENT



DR. WILLIAM R. CARTER, general missionary, Southern California Baptist Convention, who was informed this week by the National Youth Administration, in Washington, of his appointment to membership on the California State Advisory committee of the NYA. It was pointed out the appointment enables Negroes to become an integral part in the effective administration and planning of the program for the benefit of the youth of the state. The appointment was made on the recommendation of Miss Anne G. Treadwell, director of the National Youth Administration of California, who has manifested interest in the Negro youth of the state. It is believed Dr. Carter is fitted to serve as a member of this committee, having devoted the greater part of his life to the educational interests of the youth of the race.

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 59—NO. 18 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1938 PRICE FIVE CENTS

THWARTED HUBBY KILLS PRETTY WIFE TURNS FLAMING GUN ON SELF

Great Christian Democracy Coming - Nannie Burroughs

"Someday there will be a great Christian democracy on this planet. I would like for it to be America", said Miss Nannie H. Burroughs, founder and president of the National Training School for girls in Washington, D. C., corresponding secretary, Womens Auxiliary of the National Baptist Convention, Inc. editor and lecturer, in a sensational broadcast Tuesday evening on the California Eagle's "Newspaper of the Air", Station KGFJ.

Miss Burroughs addressed the vast Eagle radio audience from the subject, "Brotherhood and Democracy" and has been the subject of many compliments received since Tuesday night.

The famed educator will address a mass meeting at Second Baptist Church, Griffith Avenue and 24th street at 3:30 Sunday afternoon, August 14. Music will be rendered by the convention choir of 1937 directed by Mrs. M. T. Outley.

Cafe Charges 50c for 5c Cup of Coffee; Traveler Plans Action

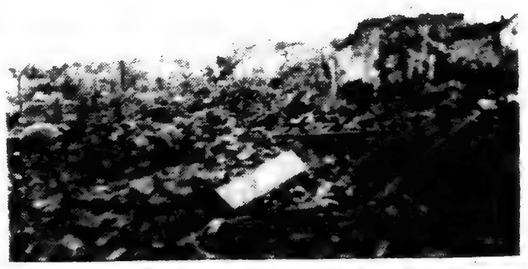
Assertedly charged fifty cents for a five cent cup of coffee at Freddie's Cafe, on the highway just before entering Bakersfield, Jack Blurton, 38, was the victim of gross discrimination on his trip from Oakland to Los Angeles last week, reports state.

Blurton, a resident of Los Angeles for thirty-five years, got off a bus of the Los Angeles Sedan Service with other passengers just outside of Bakersfield to get refreshments. Coffee was served to all others at the standard price of five cents until Blurton, a Negro, was reached. He was informed that for him the beverage must undergo a ten-fold price increase.

Immediately a Miss Peterson, white, of 620 Palmer Street in Glendale, and A. Alconer, Phillipine, U. S. S. Chester, 101-C Mitchell Street, Long Beach, of-

Continued on page 2-A

FROM THE WORLD SCENE





Top photo: Dr. Bunche's photo of war-torn native quarter in Shanghai. For Bunche, capture meant camera confiscation or prison. Lower photo: Senior Chief Koinaga wa M'bin of Kikuya tribe, Kiambaa, in Kenya, British East Africa. Chief Koinanga is one of a few native potentates not pacified by English "gifts".

Didn't Want Marriage to 'Go On Rocks'

Separated Few Days Before Suicide - Murder; Parents of Child of One

Because Dwight Dorsey, 34-year old latherer, could not stand to see his second marriage "go on the rocks", he is dead today and his second wife, pretty and young Mrs. Marguerite Dorsey, 20, lies beside him in the morgue.

Dorsey shot and killed his wife late Tuesday evening while she lay in bed in their home at 2125 W. 29th Street, then turned the gun on himself, firing a bullet into his brain. Mrs. Dorsey died instantly. Dorsey died yesterday afternoon at the General Hospital to which he had been transferred from the Georgia Street hospital. Inquest will be held into both deaths tomorrow.

Dorsey's father-in-law, Simon Brooks, who was in an adjoining room when the tragedy took place, told the police the pair had separated several days before. Dorsey attempted a reconciliation and spent Monday night at his home. The couple came home Tuesday evening about 8 and went into their bedroom. A short while later Brooks says he heard shots, rushed into find his daughter dead and Dorsey dying.

Because of the position of the bodies and the reconciliation that it was believed had been effected the night before, police hinted at a suicide pact, but this was discredited by intimates of the couple who said Mrs. Dorsey had told her husband she would never again live with him. The two were parents of a one year old child.



BOOMED FOR BISHOP

REV. H. MANSFIELD COLLINS, pastor of the First AME church at Eighth and Towne avenues, has raised more dollar money than any other minister in an AME church. Because of his superior work, h has been selected as a candidate for bishop in the 1940 general conference at Detroit Mich. The EAGLE will fully support his candidacy. (See story on church page.)

GRUBBS' SON FACES NEGLIGENCE CHARGE

Edward Grubbs jr., 19-year old son of Edward Grubbs, well known photo engraver, will face a charge of negligent driving in the Municipal Court on August 31, growing out of an automobile accident on June 26, involving him and Edward Benton, white truck driver for the Los Angeles Times.

Conflicting testimony to that given at the time of the accident, was offered by Grubbs as a witness Tuesday afternoon in Judge Leo Aggler's court in action brought against Fenton by the city prosecutor, resulted in dismissal of charges against Fenton.

"NEGRO NEWSPAPER OF THE AIR"
8:15 P. M. - KGFJ
Nightly Newscaster — John Kinloch

*Tonight—Editorial Comment—Editor Charlotta A. Bass
*Friday—Sepia Sportcast—J. Cullen Fentress
*Monday—Society—Helen F. Chappell
*Tuesday—News Broadcast
*Wednesday—News Broadcast and Interview

Presented by S. A. Scherer, Auto and Furniture Loans

Clarence Muse- A-TALKIN' TO YOU

AT LAST the PRESS, I mean the NEGRO PRESS is becoming conscious of the FACT that Negro actors in the PICTURE BUSINESS, need some help and appreciation from the PATRONS and PRESS. It is a worthy stand that EARL DANCER and EARL MORRIS have taken in this matter and I HOPE it will inspire these 12,000,000 NEGROES who flock to the MOVIE THEATRES to write and ASK FOR MORE COLORED artists on the screen. But I am not in favor of MAKING it a RACE ISSUE based on PREJUDICE, because I don't think the neglect is due to PREJUDICE. Simply we have not made our importance at the BOX OFFICE felt. This is a business of MAKING MONEY, and if we would make the producers KNOW that we are BOX-OFFICE by our letters and that WE WILL NOT keep going to the theatre, if we DO NOT GET a fair proposition among our ACTORS AND STARS, then and then only I feel that this great ECONOMIC PROBLEM will be solved. We admit that WE LIKE CLARK GABLE, ROBERT MONTGOMERY, JOAN CRAWFORD, Franchont TONE, JIMMY CAGNEY, GRETA GARBO, BETTE DAVIS and many others on the screen. We like them for their ARTISTRY. But it is reasonable that WE would LIKE THEM BETTER and go more often IF SOME OF OUR stars that are capable could appear to good advantage with these favorites. THIS IS absolutely NATURAL! So if the PRESS WILL continue this fight on LEGITIMATE GROUNDS, day after day the TIME WILL soon come, when there will BE NO FIGHTS about giving colored EXTRAS the right PAY, NO need for SIT-DOWN STRIKES. The bottom of the whole trouble and I have been PREACHING THIS for years, we MUST PROVE BOX-OFFICE. And that is proven when any COLORED ARTIST can receive TEN PER CENT of 12,000,000 in the FORM OF LETTERS that BOOST. Not letters asking for JOBS, the same as the ARTIST, BUT BOOST, asking no favors, CHEERING THE RACE UP the ladder. CREATE the NEED for Colored artists and that is definitely the JOB OF THE COLORED PRESS, hoping to get its reward when THERE ARE TEN or TWELVE real NEGRO STARS that must be plugged by the STUDIOS in NEGRO PAPERS. If that is the intention of the NEGRO PRESS they will win and win SOON. BUT if it is JUST the old story of RACE PREJUDICE it means NOTHING. GUILD, ACTORS, and PRODUCERS are governed by the BOX OFFICE.



CLARENCE MUSE

(Copyrighted by Clarence Muse—1938.)

Appearance of Dr. Bunche On Eagle Airing Lauded

In Los Angeles until the first of September is Dr. Ralph Bunche, Ph. D. from Harvard, famed anthropologist and former UCLA star athlete, just returned from a two-year jaunt around the world on a fellowship of the Social Science Research Council, one of 11 aspired for by five hundred of the nation's leading young scholars. Dr. Bunche travelled and studied extensively in Europe, Africa and the Orient. His appearance on the Negro Newspaper of the Air last night (KGFJ, 8:15) was accredited with being one of the finest presentations the program has yet offered its radio audience.

Much of the Professor's material was gathered on a gruelling five-thousand mile safari through Tanganyika, terminating at Uganda, on the Ethiopian border. On this jaunt, Bunch was accompanied only by a cook, a Ford, of the whimsical variety, and an interpreter (a former student of the Professor at Howard). Bunch attributed a blank refusal on the part of the Italian government to allow him to cross the border to the fact that "the war in Ethiopia is not over. There is still much fighting going on."

A great deal of police brutality in South Africa has abated since the "Veresniging Location" riot of some months ago. In common with its American counterriot, the New York City 'affair' of '32, this riot, a protest against invading "labor pick-up" cars, has effected widespread reforms.

Leaving the dark continent, Los Angeles' former basketball hero visited Seychelles Island in the Indian ocean, boasting a completely mulattoe population. Next in line were the Dutch East Indies—Java, Sumatra, and Borneo. These comparatively small Islands are inhabited by sixty million exploited natives, under the control of approximately two hundred thousand whites.

Catapulting into the Sino-Japanese conflict, Bunch soon arrived in Singapore—90 miles from Canton, being bombed daily at the time. Here the Uclan exhoop artist barely avoided death. A dutchman with whom he was acquainted proposed that they "run over" to Canton's International Settlement in order to witness a bombardment—occuring then regularly at ten and seven o'clock daily. Bunch agreed, but received a letter from his wife that afternoon beseeching him to move with caution. Thus discouraged, the adventure was postponed. Two would-be bombardment-observers were horrified to learn, next day, that the Canton-Singapore train on which they would have travelled had been blown to bits!

In the Phillipine Islands, Professor Bunch noted that American Imperialism is considerably less harsh than that of other nations. Queried as to the Phillipine independence movement, he opined that fear of the Japanese had greatly reduced its intensity.

Arriving in Japan, he states that pre-conceptions of "war-conditions" were greatly shaken. He discloses that there is no surface strain evident, that Japanese theatres and dance halls boom. However, Bunch pointed out that restrictions on the use of gasoline, leather, etc., etc., revealed certain tension.

Material gathered on the extensive journey will result in two books. Dr. Bunch, with his wife and two small children, who accompanied him on the European leg of his globe-circling jaunt, will remain in Los Angeles until the first of September, when they will return to Howard.



CMTC SPEAKER

DR. J. L. CASTON

Religious services for the United States Government C. M. T. C. camp at Fort Mac Arthur will begin Sunday, August 14th with Dr. J. L. Caston, minister of Trinity Baptist Church as the speaker. Mr. Clarence Hargraves will lead the singing and furnish the musical program. The service will start at 9:00 A. M. and Dr. Caston will speak on "The Christian Challenge to the Community."

Issue Report On Federated Club Confab in L. A.

The following official report on the recent United C. F. C. W. Clubs convention which met here was issued last week.

Enthusiasm ran high Tuesday last, as more than three hundred clubwomen gathered in their thirty-second annual convention at the Second Baptist church. President Emeritus Eliza A. Warner opened the United Federated program as per scheduled and arranged, and the spirit of the theme, Today and The More Abundant Life, was on.

Boy Scouts led the flag salute each morning and also were escorts to his honor the Mayor when he brought warm words of welcome to the delegates Tuesday afternoon. He was introduced by Mrs. Esther T. Greenly, Mrs. Ada Jackson of Oakland, responded with grace and poise as she always does.

Mrs. Tarea Hall Pitman and Mrs. Mabel Gray, both immediate past presidents were presented at various times throughout the convention and were lauded for the very marvelous work they had accomplished during the past four years. It was their's to preside alternately along with other past presidents during the convention and were the recipients of loads of flowers and many lovely gifts.

Past President Etta V. Moxley glowingly expressed the feeling of every clubwoman of the hostess section in her welcome greeting to the fifty-six delegates from the northern section.

The lovely voices of such outstanding artists as Mrs. Jessie Cole Grayson, past president of Oregon state; Miss Mable Massengale, past president; Pearl Lowery Winters, Miss Talma Brooks, Miss Gladys Dent, Mrs. Hattie Norwood, Mrs. Sarah Brown, Mrs. Ruth P. McGregor, and others thrilled the very souls of their listening audience.

Outstanding speakers such as Miss Nannie Burrougs, president National Training School for Girls at Washington, D. C.; Mrs. C. D. Fredericks, Mrs. Rosiland Stocks of El Centro; Mr. Frank S. Maxwell, Ph.G.; Dr. T. L. Griffith, bringing welcome on behalf of the churches; Mrs. Loraine Baines, welcome on behalf of the hostess section to the reception; Mrs. Bertha Wright, in an interesting reading, and Mrs. S. Anna McGruder of San Francisco, responding to words of welcome, were more than enthusiastically received.

Mrs. Billie MacFarland, the general chairman for the convention, who was also responsible for the early California decorations throughout the convention hall; Mrs. Ardelia Anglin, the chairman of the reception committee, and Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, who served as pianiste; Bishop Sara Butler, who directed music; and Mrs. Esther T. Greenly, the chairman of program, together with Mrs. Ruth Williams, cateress, wishes to use this medium in which to thank all who in any way contributed toward whatever success may have been accomplished during our convention.

The convention is indeed grateful to acknowledge the very graciousness of his honor, the governor of California, Frank F. Merriam, for his words of greeting through his representative, also the presentation of the gorgeous flag, our national emblem, from our own Golden State Insurance by that illustrious founder and president, William J. Nickerson jr. Also, in like manner, are we grateful to that grand person, Supervisor Gordon L. McDonough, for his presentation to us of a beautiful loving cup to be used as a symbol of achievement, to that club which excels all others in community service during each club year. The Five and Over Charity club, which so beautifully entertained at breakfast for the delegates, was also presented a lovely and exquisite thing of beauty, a loving cup by his honor, Senator Wm. Gibbs McAdoo, of which we are justly proud. Our hearts are overflowing with pride and deep and sincere appreciation for the grand, and beautiful reception accorded the delegates in the Dr. Ruth Temple granada by the Beauticians and Cosmetologists association, whose president is Mrs. Fannie Blanchette-Travis.

Our sessions were glorious and presided over as only our loved and esteemed Eliza A. Warner, president emeritus, can preside, who with dignity, grace, and poise led the grand fashion show, which was presented by Mrs. Julia J. Christian, who is the creator of the idea in our federation.

With only one regret do we close this our thirty-second annual federated convention. Due to a technicality of law, executive board was legally advised by an attorney-at-law, that the election of officers be held in abeyance for the present.

Esther T. Greenly, reporter.

Death Takes Aunt of Earl Dancer

Stricken suddenly with a heart attack as she left the Beverly Hills cottage of friends, Mrs. Bertha Dunigan, of 840 Birch St., aunt of Earl Dancer, well known theatrical figure, now theatre editor of the California Eagle, was rushed to the Beverly Hills Receiving hospital Friday night, where she died at 6 o'clock that evening.

The death of Mrs. Dunigan, who was very well known in social circles here, came as a complete shock to friends, as she had not recently been ill.

Funeral rites were solemnized in the church chapel of the Angelus Funeral Home Tuesday morning with Rev. Clayton D. Russell, minister of the People's Independent church of Christ, directing the obsequies.

Mrs. Dunigan was a native of Columbia, Texas and had lived here 20 years. Surviving are her husband, Sol Dunigan, and son, two sister, Mrs. Fred Mason and Mrs. Ollie Hill, and other relatives.

Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery.

CAFE CHARGES—

Continued from page 1-A

fered themselve as voluntary witnesses. Blurton then demanded a receipt from the bus company in order to prove his presence.

Local Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has been appealed to, and it is expected that the organization, along with other organizations, will fight the Cafe. The incident was termed "gross, unjustifiable, UnAmerican discrimination".

EAGLE'S FIGHT—

Continued from page 1-A

shire Apartment Service is failing to pay wages earned, he is proceeding against it under section 216 of the Labor Code. It is said that the commissioner's agents at present are at work to secure conclusive evidence concerning the ability or lack of ability of the labor contractors to pay. As soon as the investigation is completed, the commissioner will proceed against the Service criminally.

In addition, Mr. Barker is acting against the company for issuing a check to an employee when there were not sufficient funds in the bank with which to cover it.

The commissioner further held that the only permanent solution to these "domestic slave-rackets" is to provide for the licensing of labor contractors of this nature under the employment agency act, since at present the Wilshire Apartment Service and others do not come under the strict legal definition of "employment agency". It was suggested that an amendment to section 1551 of the Labor Code be prepared to cover the situation.

The Office of Legislative Counsel has agreed and officially stated that it will undertake the preparation of such an amendment and any other additional legislation that may be necessary. After being "fool-proofed" by submission to labor experts, the measure will be placed in the hands of Assemblyman Hawkins.

Welfare and labor leaders joined in congratulating the EAGLE yesterday in the successful climax of the case, which it had brought to the public via ink-and-paper, radio and public address. The swift and efficient action of Assemblyman Hawkins was also commended.

Community Store Adds New Service

The Community Store located at 9404 Zamora Street is already one o fthe most complete Neighborhod stores to be found in the city. Ever alert to the possibility of giving greater service the store management has added a Fountain luncheon service featuring Barbecue Sandwiches on Saturdays.

Spacious picnic grounds provides plenty of room where hundreds may gather and enjoy delicious Barbecue to swing orchestral music.

The place is located just far enough from the center of things to afford the much needed recreation on a Saturday afternoon. Starting at one o'clock games are provided to make one's stay thoroughly enjoyable. Mrs. Idell Bateman, manager, reports a complete sell-out on each Saturday of the most delicious Barbecue one can find anywhere.

SECOND BAPTIST MEN HAVE DAY AUGUST 21

Men's Day at Second Baptist will be Sunday, August 21. This year it will be far better than previous years, Mr. Theodore, general chairman said today. We have put forth every effort to make the services interesting and beneficial for the worshippers at Second Baptist on this day. At the morning services our pastor, Rev. T. L. Griffith will preach. At the evening services an all talking picture with Negro actors will be presented.

First Russell Wedding Attendant Arrives Five Hours Early for Seat

Mrs. F. B. D'Lyle, 4520 Hooper avenue, took no chances on getting a seat at Independent last night fer the wedding of Rev. Clayton D. Russell and Miss Gwendolyn Diggs. Mrs. D'Lyle arrived at four o'clock and settled herself comfortably on the first church step in order to be in line when the doors opened. At 4:30 she was joined by Mrs. Mary E. Miller, 1047 East 33rd Street and Mrs. Clara B. Furtado of 1227 East 22nd stret.

BURNING FEET

Ease the aching, itching, soreness and pain of tired feet over night! Be ready for your next day's work. Use TRUSON'S ARAFOOT

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded. $1.00 postpaid from

ARAFOOT LABORATORIES

Announcement Extraordinary

by

Benton Drug Company Inc.

We take great pleasure in announcing to the public the inauguration of BENTON'S NEW AND IMPROVED STREAMLINED FREE DELIVERY. This new service is the outcome of nine years study and research in drug store merchandising by telephone, and is in line with the Company's policy of keeping a step ahead of the times by using improved methods and offering better service to its customers. A fleet of new motorcycles with highly trained messengers have been added to make our service the emblem of perfection to the smallest detail. All orders are timed and clocked before leaving our Delivery Department which is assurance that service will be given right away. Another added feature is a special prescription pick-up service. You will find it very convenient to call BENTON'S to pick up your prescription at your home or doctor's office and return the compounded medicine to you, all in a very short space of time. Registered pharmacists on duty at all hours, and there is POSITIVELY NO EXTRA CHARGE for any delivery. BENTON'S New Service is in effect today. Try it. It costs no more. ADams 7177. Service from 7 a. m. to 2 a. m.



The Flying Quartet of BENTON'S all-Los Angeles Free Delivery Service. Each one a master of motorcycle technique.

You Can SWING It!



Spurgeon C. Jones
Sales Manager

Whatever it is your home needs to bring it up to the minute . . . you can swing it on Eastern's Budget Plan! There's no need now to put up with worn rugs or out-of-date furniture! Why not come to Eastern where you can pick out everything your home needs . . . and buy it on terms that suit your convenience. That way it's easy to "swing" improvements for your home. Don't delay!



Albert Williams
Sales Supervisor

Sale!

$54.95 and $64.95 Foreign-American Radios

29.95 plus old radio (or $39.95 with no trade-in)



Day or night foreign reception . . . that's *something* in radios priced this low! They are full-size consoles, more sensitive, more selective than most sets selling for *double* this money! Each has 3 wave-bands covering "everything": standard broadcasts, police calls, amateurs and foreign stations, too! While they last, only ..... 29.95 plus old radio

Zenith rarely permits a clearance like this. But here are just 59 1938 Zenith radios . . . brand new and in perfect condition (but discontinued models). Here you have foreign and American broadcasts plus Zenith's beauty of cabinet and tone. But *please* get here early.

29.95 plus old radio

ALEXANDER SMITH

$39.95 Seamless Axminsters

A group of better, seamless Axminsters . . . all of them brand new Alexander Smiths, perfect in pattern and color. These are the same quality rugs in the same choice of patterns that sold a short time ago for as much as $44.95. Colorful Persian, Chinese, textured or hooked designs in either 9x12 or 8.3x10.6 ft. sizes.

Tonight Friday and Saturday

26.69

Only $2.65 First Payment

EASTERN

CENTRAL AT 45TH

To Hold Sale at Eastern-Columbia

In October, 1888 California was quite naturally unimpressed by the start of a struggling little store offering rugs, lamps, clocks, and curtains on monthly payments. But that little store which was opened with less than $200.00 worth of merchandise has grown and prospered with the west until today, after half a century, its management states it has grown into a coastwide group of Eastern-Columbia Stores.

One tiny shop developed into



SPURGEON JONES, Sales Manager of the Eastern at 45th and Central Avenue, who tells of Golden Anniversary.

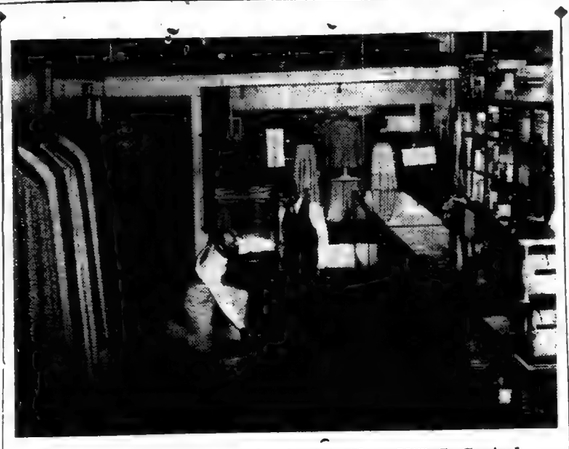
an institution which in the past 12 months has served over 100,000 families, many of whom according to J. M. Sieroty, are the second and even the third generation of Eastern-Columbia's original customers.

This year marks the Golden Anniversary of the start of these stores which involved the names of such pioneer merchants as Adolph Sieroty, Henry Sieroty, Isadore Shemanski, and Joseph Shemanski. These men were among the first merchants of the country to popularize the small-payment plan of buying which is so popular with the American public today.

The second generation of these old California families are carrying on the traditions of the founders, and give Eastern-Columbia the distinction of having served Californians for 50 years under one management and with the attending stability and consistency of policy.

According to Mr. Sieroty, 30 stores located from Los Angeles to Seattle have combined their vast buying power to celebrate this Golden Jubilee; 20 buyers and managers have shopped the country's markets from New York to Los Angeles for the past 4 months; over 1000 employees were asked for suggestions to make this Jubilee the outstanding event of Eastern-Columbia's history. Mr. Sieroty added that plans are completed, and all activities are keyed for a grand opening on Monday, August 1st. Reliable sources have announced a series of Super Sales which will be advertised in your California Eagle.

NOW YOU CAN
BUY BANK
MONEY ORDERS
AT
CALIFORNIA BANK
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP



Interior of new home of John W. King, 2027 S. Central

LIBRARY BOOK NOTES

By Miriam Matthews

A splendid story of international finance intrigue is told in Christina Stead's "House of All Nations", one of the outstanding fiction titles of this season. The plot centers around the Parisian banking headquarters of Bertillion Freres, conducted by Jules, a mercurial genius whom people liked instinctively and William, the cold, restraining older brother. Jules Bertillion's credo was "No one ever made enough money," and so he managed matters magnificently until the inevitable collapse occurred. He was then forced to flee with his entire family and gold supply to Esthonia. Restless in this enforced idleness and luxury, he vanished to begin money-making anew. If you are interested in knowing how international financiers operate in these post-crash days and how gold leaves its mark on these shrewd, restless, cynical, pleasure-loving, client-worshiping money-changers, "The House of All Nations" is a book you shall not want to miss.

Using new material that is of interest to every American reader, Neil Swanson writes an excellent historical novel called "Forbidden Ground" which is also a thriller. The scene is laid in the Lake Superior country during the American Revolution and the story concerns itself chiefly with Baril MacGregor, son of a prosperous fur-trader whose headquarters were in Detroit. Since his father had been ruined by the British granting a monopoly of the fur trading business to the Northwestern Company headed by John Gorth, Basil fled to forbidden territory (Lake Superior Country) and made war on the British by capturing canoes laden with fur pelts. A romance is nicely woven into the plot through the daughter of John Gorth who is determined to marry Basil even though he repulses her. There is not a dull page in this story which is heartily recommended for adventure lovers.

The same audience will also enjoy Ridgwell Cullum's "One Who Kills", a story in which Timothy and Roger O'Gawn, twins, come to America to seek adventure and fortune. They penetrate the Canadian northwest and encounter all you could ask in the way of love and peril. Timothy falls in love with a girl who is part Sioux while he is hunting gold in Alaska. Trouble arises when he fights John Drane, a killer. As a result, he and his girl are forced to flee through the wildernes pursued by Roger (Tim's brother) who has joined the Northwest Mounted Police. This is a lively outdoor romance and adventure story by the author of "The Tiger of Cloud River" which will be enjoyed by his many followers.

Borrow these books from the Vernon Branch Library, 4504 South Central Avenue, and the Helen Jackson, 2330 Naomi Avenue.

CUMMINGS REFUSES LYNCH BILL ADVICE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 11, (ANP) — Representative Louis Ludlow of Indiana last week renewed efforts to force the Department of Justice to undertake a study of anti-lynching legislation for the information of the next Congres.

In a letter to Atty. Gen. Homer S. Cummings, Ludlow proposed that the department consider a proposal "to bring lynching within the catagory of Federal crimes and give the Federal Bureau of Investigation authority to investigate every lynching wherever it may occur."

U. S. Attorney General Homer S. Cummings last Tuesday informed Representative Louis Ludlow (Dem., Indiana), that responsibility for Federal anti-lynching legislation rests "primarily and unmistakably" upon Congress and that it would be "presumptious" for him to volunteer advice.

Bond Succeeds Bond at Dillard

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 11. (ANP)—Dillard university this week announced the appointment of Dr. J. Max Bond as academic dean of the institution, succeeding his brother, Dr. Horace Mann Bond, resigned. Dr. J. Max Bond is a graduate of the Chicago YMCA college and holds the M. A. degree from the University of Pittsburgh and Ph. D. degree from the University of Southern California.

During the past four years Dr. Bond has served as supervisor of the educational program for Negroes under the Tennessee Valley authority. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, the Southern Sociological society, and the Regional Planning society, and will assume his duties at Dillard on September 1.

AUTHOR'S WIDOW TO TELL FATAL ACCIDENT

DAMARISCOTTA, Me., Aug. 11. (AN)—Mrs. Grace Nail Johnson, widow of James Weldon Johnson, noted author who was killed in a railroad crossing accident here recently, stated from her room at Lincoln County Memorial hospital last week where she is recovering from her injuries that she will give the only story of the tragedy over her signature and grant her first interview when she returns to her summer home, "Five Acres", at Great Barrington, Mass.

LeBerthon Addresses Omega Men

"The fact that my education went only as far as the third year in high school makes me eminently suited to talk to college men" stated famed Evening News columnist, Ted LeBerthon, at a breakfast of the Omega fraternity Sunday morning.

Introduced by "Gab Stuff" J. Cullen Fentress, the columnist appeared as a part of the fraternity's "The Negro in Journalism" program. Each year the organization studies colored advancement in some industry or profession.

Leberthon pointed out that "metropolitan papers should employ Negroes in a number commensurate with the Negro circulation . . . I look forward to the day when the man sitting at the next desk to me is a Negro."

Leaving the subject of journalism, the columnist, admittedly "prejudiced in favor of the little man", took a healthy blast at white supremacy. "Last night", he stated, "my wife and I were at some people's house for the evening. I excused myself early, saying I had to get to bed because I had to drive fifteen miles to a breakfast in the morning. I told them where and with whom that breakfast was. There happened to be a southern actor among the company and that, of course, brought on a nice argument.'

"Finally he asked me 'Are you a good Christian'. I told him that God would know more about that than me. Anyway, he stated 'God never meant the races to intermingle or intermarry'. Thereupon I pointed out that all through Venezuela, Panama, Chile, -- all of Central America--God evidently had been looking the other way for quite a number of years.

Conquered Shall Conquer

"The Conquered Shall Conquer", said LeBerthon as he commented upon the Negro's achievements in the worlds of music, and poetry. He held that "the Negro's imprint upon white America has been greater than that of whites upon him. The millions of white city-dwellers warm their hearts at the music of the Negro. And for a poet, I'll put my money on James Weldon Johnson."

After his talk LeBerthon answered questions; stated that his shift from "Night Court" to "In Hollywood" was voluntary. Omegas considered the breakfast one of their most interesting.

Lewis Narrowly Escapes Injury

Endangering Ted Lewis last Friday, a little man went berserk in the Club Roberti at San Francisco with a ten-inch carving knife in his hand, and for 30 minutes held two score patrons at bay until he was beaten insensible and carried out, it was reported here this week.

The knife wielder attacked Lewis, "the high-hatted tragedian of jazz", and Jan Garber, "idol of the airlanes", who were entertaining parties in the club. The club was a shambles when the fighting ended, but except for some severe bruises, no one was hurt. Tables were upset. Chairs, dishes and glassware smashed.

Lewis is still featuring Charles Wittie, his colored "double", and this season the little Bea Williamson, former New York Cotton Club dancer.



READY FOR ELKS

HON. ROY S. BOND, Chairman of the Committee of Arangements for the Elks grand lodge convention at Baltimore, August 21-27, who has everything "all set" for the invading antlers. Mr. Bond, an attorney of note has practiced law for twenty-three years in the State of Maryland. (C)

Elks Annual Conclave Set August 21

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 11—What will go down as the liveliest and most controversial session in the history of Elkdom will be held in Baltimore, August 21 to 28, when the I. B. P. O. E. of W. meets for its annual conclave.

Indications are that delegates to the Convention will attempt to settle the long smoldering resentment over the administration of the Order.

The rising tide of dissatisfaction was made evident some months ago when members of the organization received a copy of the organizations' By-laws and Constitution, showing, among other things that the book not only contained the set of regulations adopted at Cleveland last year, but also a multitude of vitally important amendments which neither delegates nor lay members knew anything about.

STEM REVOLT

The inference drawn in Capital circles was that J. Finley Wilson, Grand Exalted Ruler and his board of strategy had drawn a set of rules primarily intended to stem any open revolt at the forthcoming session, and to hamstring the activities of Attorney A. H. Collins, of Alexandria, Va., president of the Virginia Elks' Association.

Collins it is known for some time bitterly criticised the administration, as a result of which he was tried and convicted by the Grand Lodge and fined $150.00 with the alternative of apologizing to the Grand Lodge.

Father Divine Gets 50-Room Gotham Town House

NEW YORK CITY, Aug. 11. (ANP)—Father Divine, widely known Harlem cultist, this week continued to make a comeback and incidentally news for the nation's press, his latest claim to public attention being the presentation to him by a group of his followers of a 50-room mansion on Madison avenue overlooking Mount Morris park.

Father Divine's new dwelling is to serve as his private retreat where he can live in regal comfort and solitude with his 12 secretaries and a few of his chosen disciples. The building has a complete telephone system, with a switchboard and a dictaphone arrangement that will carry his message of "peace" to every part of the duplex building.

ELABORATE

The new home matches the elaborateness of the 500-acre country estate presented him two weeks ago at Krum Elbow, across the Hudson river from President Roosevelt's family seat. Previous owner of the Madison avenue home here was Dr. Elihu Katz, a stomach specialist, who declares he sold it to an agent, had no idea it was being bought for Father Divine. Shown through the house by Dr. Katz, the cult leader exclaimed: "Peace! It's wonderful. I never saw anything like it."

Nominal purchaser of the new Divine home was given as Frank Warner, white representative of the evangelist. He paid $24,000 cash for the property, "without making any ado whatever," Dr. Katz said. Speaking of the newly-acquired property, John Lamb, Divine secretary, said the evangelist would move in September.

He added, "The building provides one of the most completely equipped and beautifully furnished residences in the community. All floors throughout are covered with rubber-tiled flooring of neat design. Electrical fixtures are of the latest type and of beautiful design.

"Bathroom fixtures throughout are modernistic in harmonious color schemes. There is an electrical signal system throughout the house. When refurnished, it will be one of the most beautiful homes in the city. Dr. Katz will move to a new building on Fifth avenue." Father Divine, it was explained, will occupy the "master's suite" on the second floor, consisting of eight immense rooms, newly decorated and furnished.

Give Cause for Bilbo's Plan to Deport Negroes

CHICAGO, Aug. 11. (ANP)—Jealous of a Detroit group which claims the "glory" of backing the efforts of Sen. Theodore Bilbo of Mississippi to send at least 2,000,000 Negroes "back" to Africa, the Peace Movement of Ethiopia, a Negro organization with headquarters in Chicago, this week announced through Mrs. M. M. L. Gordon, executive president, that they and they alone were sponsors of the proposed legislattion.

"The bill sponsored by Sen. Bilbo is the work of our organization," Mrs. Gordon said. She declared the Peace Movement is six years old, that on Nov. 15, 1933, 400,000 signatures were sent to President Roosevelt with a request that "we be sent back to Africa", that President Barclay of Liberia favors the plan, and that every governor, senator and representative as well as leading newspapers had been memorialized on the matter.

"Sen. Bilbo brought our plan to the senate on last Jan. 21 in his fight against the anti-lynching bill," Mrs. Gordon said, "and on Feb. 7 a letter written by us to Sen. Bilbo, along with our memorial, was read by the senator on the floor of the senate."

Since then, the executive president said, the Mississippian has worked with the Peace Movement and in a recent communication told her, "I wish it were possible to have a petition of four or five million to present to the next session of congress at which time I will present my repatriation program in full."

Youngest Ph. D., 23, Now Eyes Job Bids

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11. (ANP—Carlton B. Goodlett, who when he received his Ph. D. from the University of California at Berkeley in June at the age of 23 became the youngest Negro to attain this high scholastic honor, is now considering offers of jobs for the coming scholastic year. Howard, Fisk and Wilberforce are mentioned prominently among the schools.

A graduate of Howard university before taking added study at California, Dr. Goodlett said in June:

"Negro institutions are better prepared to supply Negro youth with prerequisites for a life of usefulness than are white because of the tendency to develop an infinite belief in their powers."

The young doctor of philosophy was director of race relations at International house of California U. from 1936-37, a research asisstant in the Institute of Child Welfare, and student instructor in psychology from 1936-1938. His doctor's thesis, "A Comparative Study of Adolescent Interests in Two Socio-Economic Groups," concerned itself with high and low economic income groups in Oakland, dwelling especially upon the psychological development of the Negro child and adolescents.

LOVELL JR. AWARDED PH. D. DEGREE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11—John W. Lovell, Jr., assistant profesor of English, from the University of California in May, 1938, was among three members of the faculty of the Howard University College of Liberal Arts, who were awarded the degrees of Doctor of Philosophy at the close of the academic year, 1937-38.

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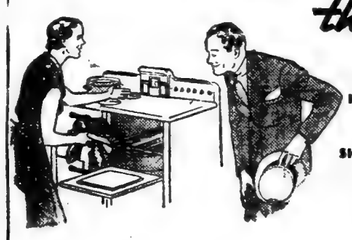


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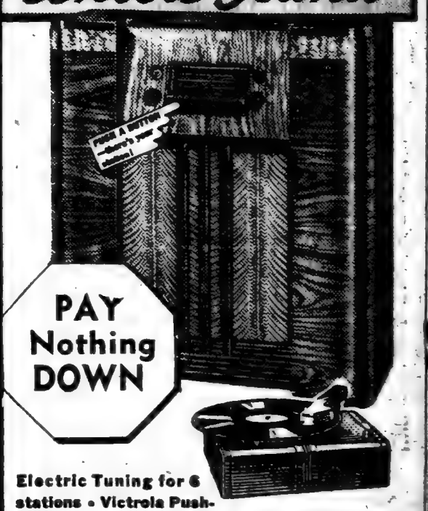
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RAILROAD CLATTER

By: CHARLES L. UPTON
Every Porter A Reporter

Well, dear readers, the Madam has made a hasty exit for Lexington, Ky., and will be gone for over a month. That means that your "Railroad Clatter" scribe will be foot-loose and at leisure to do as he pleases, go where he pleases, and act as he pleases without being hauled before the War Department the following G. M. Now I am telling you this out in front, so if you happen to see me some place where you think I have no business, don't mess with me because I am doing the best I can. There is only one thing that ties me down while the Madam is looking over the fast racehorses in her old home town and that is her young poultry ranch. She got the idea that she wanted to raise chickens and ducks and as luck would have it she has left a gang of fowl behind for your writer to water and feed, which means that I have to get home before the roosters start to crowing in the wee hours of the morning. Yet with all the chickens that she left behind, I can't eat a one. You see she knows them all by name and she got me told out in front that when she comes back home the first thing she is going to do is call each one of them and if they all don't answer the roll call she will know that I have pitched a party. If any of my good readers have a way to get around that one I shall be glad for them to drop me a line, which reminds me of the man who was in the middle of the ocean and remarked: "Water, water, water everywhere, but not a drop to drink". Chickens, chickens everywhere, but not a one to eat!

Birthday Greetings

Many happy returns to the following readers who celebrate their birthdays during the month of August: Thomas A. Long, Emanuel Gradington, J. L. Hill, mgr of the Angelus Funeral Home and S. W. Parks, Pullman Porter. Congratulations.

J. Ponder, Passes, Largest Railroad Funeral in 15-Years

J. Ponder, veteran Los Angeles Pullman Porter had closed a colorful career last Saturday when over 100 porters passed silently by his casket and viewed the last they will ever see in this world of their co-worker. Resting in peace in a handsome gray steel casket, buried in beautiful flowers, portraying the great esteem in which the veteran of the rails was held by his many co-workers, Jim Ponder, a native of Georgia sped on to the Great Beyond on his last train ride. It was by far the largest Pullman Porter funeral since the passing of Jim Montgomery. Ponder was known for his dry wit and humor and many are the laughs that he gave his fellow workers. 33-years in the service of the Pullman Company brought out many officials to pay their respects to a servant who had weathered many years of strict discipline and closed his books with an unusual record. The deceased entered the service of the company way back in 1905, and the writer well remembers when he transferred from Portland to Los Angeles, it was Jim Ponder who had charge of the Pullman car in which the writer traveled to this district. The following porters were pall-bearers: Wm. Thedford, J. W. Stafford, L. Jenkins, Sr., Johnny Moore, C. H. Levy and J. T. Ambrose. R. J. Murray read a resolution from the P. P. B. A. of A. and Rev. Eldridge made a few brief remarks.

Brotherhod of Sleeping Car Porters 13th Anniversary Ball Goes Rapidly Forward, Tickets Going Fast

Pullman Porters were clamoring for additional tickets at the Brotherhod office last week after disposing of the tickets which were mailed to them only recently. According to W. B. Holland, secretary-treasurer of the Brotherhood, the dance will be a big success. The entire cast of "Run Little Chillun" now playing at the Mayan theatre will attend the dance as well as many other celebrities of the theatrical world and with Benjamin's Ebony Serenaders furnishing the swing music a swell evening is sure to be had for those attending. The dance is being given in honor of the 13th anniversary of the International Brotherhod Of Sleeping Car Porters at the Elks' Auditorium.

Vice-President H. L. Armstrong Likes His Joy-riding With High Yallars

Our bashful vice-president, H. L. Armstrong was seen with a grin four feet long last week sliding down Washington Blvd. with a stunning looking high yallar. It seems as though Armstrong is stealing a march on the boys and the advertising committee is laying for him to see if they can place one of their auto streamers on the bumper of that high yallar's black coupe.

Council Member Ill

Mrs. Baptise Bee of 1314 East Washington Blvd., a member of the Colored Women's Economic Council is ill at her home. Mrs. Bee is a hard worker in the council.

J. P. Auxiliary Cocktail Party Honors Nat'l President

The cocktail party given last Sunday at the beautiful residence of Mrs. Hardin on S. Wall street in honor of president Solen C. Bell was a brilliant success. The spacious back yard was artistically arranged and was the scene of much gaiety during the evening. Mr. Bell stopped here enroute to Portland where he will attend the national convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hardy Depart for Oakland

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hardy, sister and brother-in-law of Mrs. J. T. Mills of this city, left Los Angeles reluctantly for their home in Oakland last week. Mr. Hardy is the grand secretary of the Masons and a civic worker up North and attended the convention in Riverside. Mr. Hardy also carries the mail for your Uncle Samuel in Oakland when he is not gliding up and down the bay in his motor boat.

Trocadero Club's Rainbow Tea Brilliant Success, Elite Attend

Among the attractions last Sunday in the social world was the Rainbow Tea given by the Trocadero club at the beautiful residence of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Martin, 1028 E. 45th St. The beautiful garden was the mecca of the elite of Los Angeles and many notable speakers were on the program. Mrs. M. L. Wright manipulated the Baby Grand in great style and had a way all her own in expressing her songs. She teaches music at Thompson College in Dallas. Mrs. Nannie Burroughs made a short talk as well as Mrs. Mabel Gray, president of the Federated Women's Clubs.

Railroad Workers Will Attend Giant Labor Rally

State candidates endorsed by the Railroad Brotherhoods will be presented to Southern California voters at a Labor Rally at the Trinity Auditorium tonight. Heading the list will be Senator Culbert L. Olson, who has virtually the unanimous support of the 21 standard organizations working in the rail transportation field. Included are 16 internationals which form the railroad department of the A. F. of L.

Womens Economic Council Elects Mrs. R. J. Murray Delegate to National Council.

The Womens Economic Council held regular monthly meeting Monday night at the Headquarters of the Brotherhood and elected Mrs. R. J. Murray delegate to the Convention in Chicago the latter part of September. Mrs. Murray is the wife of the former Vice President of the Brotherhood and is well qualified to represent the council. Mrs. C. Fletcher, newly elected President of the Council, resigned on account of ill health and Mrs. F. Hoskins was elected in her stead.

Mrs. W. J. Walker, who was elected Vice President, has been a member of the council for several years and is a faithful worker.

H. A. Ross Stricken In San Francisco, Taken to Hospital

H. A. Ross, veteran Pullman Porter, was stricken in San Francisco early this week and was taken to the hospital. Later sent home on a pass, Ross now confined to his home under the care of his family physician. Ross operates the double out car on the "Lark".

Angelus Has Funeral Rites for Angelenos

Last services for John Anderson, of 1552 E. 109th street, were held from the Baptist church at 10th and Grandee last Thursday afternoon, with Rev. A. P. Ramsey, pastor, officiating. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery under the direction of Angelus Funeral Home.

Mr. Anderson passed away a the home of his sister, Mrs. Callie Howard, 1605½ E. Santa Barbara, August 1. He was born in Shreveport, La., and had made his home in Los Angeles for the past 15 years.

PONDER

Bishop Wm. A. Washington, presided at the final rites for James Ponder, of 1607 E. 25th street, last Saturday, at Bethel Church of Christ Holiness, Adams and Hooper. Under the direction of Angelus Funeral Home. Burial was in Evergreen.

The deceased was a porter for the Southern Pacific lines for the past 33 years, during which time he resided in this city. He was a native of Forsythe, Georgia, and succumbed at the General hospital August 2. His widow, Mrs. Nancy Ponder, and other relatives, survive.

ANDREWS

Mrs. Rosa Andrews, mother of Mrs. Daisy Wilson, well known matron, passed away at the Methodist hospital last Thursday following a brief illness.

Last rites were largely attended at the First A. M. E. church last Monday afternoon, with Rev. H. Mansfield Collins conducting the ceremonies. Interment was in Rosedale cemetery under the direction of Angelus Funeral Home.

The deceased lived at 1156 S. Normandie, and had been a resident of Los Angeles for more than 37 years. She was born in Richmond, Virginia.

Besides her daughter, she is survived by her husband, Mr. Wallace Andrews.

VITAL STATISTICS--births, marriages, deaths

INTENTIONS TO WED

Ross Wood, 49, 6030 Indiana Ave, Chicago, Ill., Sadie M. Wood, 39, 757½ E. 51st Street.

William A. Davis, 44, 3711½ Halldale Avenue, Allie M. Jefferson, 28, 1366 E. 52nd street.

Parris Polk, 30, 1553 E. 52nd Street, Essie Brookins, 24, 1553 E. 52nd street.

Julius Hardwick, 27, 1462 E. 43rd street, Dorothy B. King, 27, 1249 E. 51st street.

Perry Colvin, 21, USS Saratoga, Velmer Moore, 18, 11610 Herman Avenue, Compton.

John W. Graham, 26, 639 E. 43rd street, Grace E. Eggleston, 26, 648 E. 43rd street.

Joseph Higgins, 21, 1010½ E. 12th street, Long Beach, James E. Miles, 18, 1114 California Ave., Long Beach.

Lawrence H. DeJan, 38, 1630 E. 48th street, Willie M. Frazier, 32, 1339 E. 42nd street.

Robert Berry, 22, 1246 E. 47th Place, Ollie M. Patterson, 22, 1435½ E. 18th street.

BIRTHS

Crawford, Jean, Aug. 1 at home to Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Crawford, 1565 E. 24th street.

Moore, Michael Leonard, Aug. 2 at the Pioneer Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore, 2863 N. Olympic Blvd.

Brown, Rosalena, Aug. 1 at home to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brown, 1946 E. 21st street.

Jackson, girl, Aug. 3 at the General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Jackson, 199 S. Vernon avenue, Pasadena.

Webb, boy, Aug. 3, at home to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Webb, 914 E. 49th place.

Young, Ellen Grace, Aug. 3, at the General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Weber Young, 5106 Latham avenue.

Johnson, Alvester Leroy, Aug. 2 at the Methodist Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Johnson, 1538½ E. 22nd stret.

Cecil Earl Davis, 34, 1343 E. 90th Street, Ethel L. Johnson, 31, 1539 W. 37th street.

DEATHS

Houston Allie, age 91, of 11326 Alabama street, passed away August 4, after a brief illness. Mrs. Houston had been living with her daughter, Mrs. Sibyl Bryant. Funeral services were held at Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church, Rev. Robert House, officiating. Interment at Lincoln Memorial Park. South Los Angeles Mortuary in charge.

Gill, Matthew, found dead at his residence, 1632 E. 112th St., Tuesday morning. The South Los Angeles mortuary had charge, pending arrangements.

Morford, Walter, died August 6, at the General Hospital, 28 years of age, he was a dining car waiter. Cremated August 9.

In Memoriam

In sad but loving remembrence of our darling wife and mother, Maybelle Pierson, who departed life, August 14, 1937.
A precious one from us has gone
A voice we loved is stilled,
A place is vacant in our home,
That never can be filled.
Sadly missed by husband and children and other relatives.
EARL E. PIERSON,
and family.

New Funeral Home Will Open Doors Next Sunday



ALPHONSO A. ROBINSON
President

When the new People's Funeral Home opens its doors at 4250 Central avenue Sunday, August 14, the event will be a milestone in the careers of three well known young business men who have fought their way up from handicapepd boyhoods to positions where they are in sight of the goals set by themselves long ago.

The three are: Alphonso A. Robinson, president; Norman W. Hopkins, vice president and general manager and John C. Blackwell, secretary-treasurer of a business institution designed by them to become one of the leading places of its kind in the west. Mrs. Francis Blackwell will act as lady attendant.

In issuing an open invitation to the general public to attend the formal opening of the People's Funeral Home next Sunday, Mr. Robinson told this newspaper that "we are sure that the funeral home will serve the very purpose implied in its name: that it will be a real People's Funeral Home, equipped and ready to give the very best in service to those who avail themselves of its facilities."

The familiar story of the rise of hard working and ambitious youth which sets a goal and works unremittingly toward that end is told and re-told in the life stories of the three officers of the People's.

Mr. Robinson was born on Texas farm and spent most of his boyhood performing the routine and tiresome task that are the lot of the farmer's son.

The family moved to Arizona in 1916 and seven years later Mr. Robinson came to Los Angeles because he wanted to become an embalmer and because he had a dream that some day he would be in business for himself.

He did become an embalmer and for the past 13 years has been on the staff at the Angelus Funeral Home. Meanwhile he has married and is the father of one child. Mr. Robinson is a member of Golden West Lodge of the Elks and is chairman of the Board of Trustees of Independent church.

Norman Hopkins was born in St. Louis, Mo. and like many another ambitious city youngster sold newspapers to help his family send him to grade and high



NORMAN O. HOPKINS
Vice-President, General Manager

high school in that city. He came to California twenty years ago because he had heard that this was a land of opportunity and because he had an ambition to become an embalmer.

There were years of railroading--on Pullman cars and on dining cars--while Mr. Hopkins saved money to secure the professional training he needed. He did secure that training and came to Los Angeles nine years ago to take a position with the Angelus Funeral home where he won a host of friends and admirers. He is also married, the father of one child and a member of St. Philips Episcopal church.

When the People's Funeral Home opens its doors Sunday and Mr. Hopkins assumes his duty as vice president and manager of the new concern he will have started toward the satisfaction of the urge that led him to sell newspapers on St. Louis streets many years ago.

Like the president of the Home, Mr. Blackwell is a native of Texas. He was born near Gonzales on a farm and lived in San Antonio for many years. He is another former railroad man who used that work as a stepping stone.

Twenty-nine years ago, Mr. Blackwell came to Los Angeles where he has been engaged in business of various kinds, for many years. As a contractor and



JOHN C. BLACKWELL
Secretary-Treasurer

operator of a trucking business, he is known to many residents of the community while hundreds of others know him as the owner of house wrecking business.

The building which will house the new People's Funeral Home has been thoroughly remodeled, inside and out, and completely renovated. The very latest and best in modern equipment will be installed to enable the Home to care for the wants of patrons in the minutest detail.

Sunday's formal opening ceremonies are open to the general public and a blanket invitation to every resident of the community to attend. Officers of the Home will be on hand to greet all of those who attend and show them through the new building.

DR. WM. A. MITCHELL FUNERAL HELD

Dr. William Arthur Mitchell, recently deceased San Diego physician and widely known in the Southland, was buried here Thursday from the chapel of the A. J. Roberts Mortuary. The body was shipped here by the Johnson-Sann Funeral Home of San Diego.

Relatives will motor here for the services and interment will be in Rosedale Cemetery.

DENIED PASSPORT TO U. S. PEACE CONFAB

CAPETOWN, S. Africa, Aug. 11. (ANP)—The Government of the Union of South Africa last Tuesday refused issuance of a passport to W. F. Nkomo to attend a world peace conference at Vassar College in the U. S. Basis for the refusal was "The congress is being used as a cloak by Youth Communist International, a subsidiary of the Communist International."

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6 Corset covers	" " "	5 Undershirts	" " "
4 Dresses, child's	" " "	5 Underdrawers	" " "
2 Dresses, house	" " "	3 Unionsuits	" " "
3 Dresses, night	" " "	1 Pants	" " "
57 Handkerchiefs, ladies'	" " "	1 Bath mats	" " "
1 Skirt	" " "	3 Slips	" " "
13 Stockings, silk	" " "	25 Wash rags	" " "
3 Underdrawers, ladies	" " "	10 Napkins	" " "
5 Undervests, ladies'	" " "	¾ Sheets	" " "
3 Blouses, boys'	" " "	1 Tablecloth	" " "
28 Handkerchiefs, men's	" " "	2 Bath towels	" " "
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THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1938

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Protest of the indiscreet remarks by Jake Powell, part time outfielder for the New York Yankees, and of subesquent action taken by Judge Landis have been forthcoming from all quarters.

The remark which split baseball's pants was made on an impromptu broadcast in Chicago two weeks ago and concerned Mr. Powell's fondness for "Beating niggers' heads" in his capacity as Policeman in Dayton, Ohio during the winter months. The action taken by Landis was to suspend Powell for ten days.

The whole country seemingly was incensed over the affair, the indignation arising not so much because Powell, as an officer of the law, has a passion for conking the heads of errant "jigs" who cross his path, but because speaking as a baseball player, he thus polluted the sacred atmosphere of American sports.

Westbrook Pegler, muck-raking syndicated columnist, (Fair Enough) turned his scathing pen toward the big-wigs of organized baseball in last Thursday's issue of the Evening News.

I quote from portions of his article.

"Judge Landis, who tried the case, and imposed the penalty would thus placate the Negro clientele of a business which trades under the name of the national game but has always treated the Negroes as Adolf Hitler treats the Jews.

"If all American employers did the same the entire Negro population of this country would starve, become public charges or go back to slavery. So Powell was only giving expression in crude, brief wordage to the unspoken but inflexible policy of the organized baseball industry. Moreover, his remark was thoughtless and probably untrue. Whereas the men who employ him and Judge Landis have given solemn study of the problem and confirmed their decision by their conduct.

Thus no Negro has ever been permitted to play ball or even to try out for a job in the organized industry, and Babe Ruth, were he a colored man, would not have risen above the rank and pay of the leaky roof leagues in which dark men operate as semipros.

"In the semipro business, however, for more than a quarter of a century white men have played on good terms against teams of Negroes. The white men have included major leaguers come down in the world, unemployed minor leaguers, part time mediocrities playing for a little extra cash and love of the game and some current major leaguer out barnstorming after their work was done.

"From the days of Rube Foster a famous colored pitcher, to the present, major league teams, as such, have avoided games with Negro teams, so there is no line of comparison, but certainly Foster and other individuals would have made good in the most expert company but for the great "verboten." Foster was good, and major league hitters who faced him in informal games admitted that he was ready in all respects but one.

"Many of the white players are southern men who would object to Negroes and the National organization of baseball is such that men must be farmed out to minor leagues playing in southern cities where a Negro would be unwelcome on the field in white company. These are practical difficulties which the magnates have had to consider, and it is no fault of theirs that the prejudice exists.

"However, they have been content to respect the prejudice and have never done anything to soften it up, even in northern cities where public opinion would have approved the granting of an opportunity to a pioneer Negro major or minor leaguer. By the time half a dozen Negroes had been given a chance, some to fail on their merits, no doubt, the novelty would wear off, and organized baseball in certain areas, at least would be free of discrimination on racial grounds."

ACTRESS WON DASH IN WORKERS' OLYMPICS

Dorothy Tucker, young colored member of the cast of "Pins and Needles," the Broadway musical revue composed of garment trade unionists, won the 100-yard dash for girls at the Workers' Olympics held last year in Barcelona.

CROUCH EARNS MATCH WITH ARIZMENDI; STOPS MILO IN 7TH

Johnny Hall K. O. Victor in 4th of Preliminary

By J. CULLEN FENTRESS

Well, we won't mince any words. Right from the bell, we're telling you that right here in this City of Angels there's one lad who is NOT an angel, that is, when he's in the ring. In face, we're going to get on the house-tops, if we are not arrested, and yell to all and sundry that within these city limits is a lad who in another twelve months is going to be knocking at the door of the lightweight champion of the world, and whoever happens to be wearing that toga can't deny this lad entrance.

Ladies and gentlemen, we give you sharpshooting Georgie Crouch. If you don't want him, it makes it unanimous. Lightweights will have very little of him.

Tuesday night at the Olympic auditorium, Georgie squared off against Joe Milo, from Detroit and other parts East. Milo, fighting on the style of Lou Ambers, has compiled a neat record in the ring, so we're told.

KOBRA KROUCH STRIKES

At any rate in Milo's buildup before the bout we read where he had met any number of Negro fighters and had taken them all. But, until Tuesday night he hadn't met Kool, Kalm, Kalculating Krouch (pardon, Georgie; it's Crouch, and not Krouch, but we couldn't miss the opportunity of using another K)

For four rounds the going was fast, furious and rather even. Then the fifth started, and so did K.K.K. Krouch (uh, there it is again). Kobra Krouch struck; swiftly and completely. Milo was shaken up. The sixth came and in the seventh, the Kobra struck again. This time, his striking was so deadly and convincing that Referee Frank Holborrow wasted little time, and stopped the bout, a thriller, with Milo on his feet, but taking a beating.

They put Crouch and Milo on before the other ten, featuring Babe Brandelli, a Crouch victim, and Wally Hally. We prefer our dessert last, and from the boos that greeted the Brandelli-Hally action we gather that the rest of the house felt the same way.

Referee Abe Roth called the latter bout a draw. We thought Brandelli had a shade the better of the dull action.

MAY MEET BABY

Pre-fight buildup stated the lad who made the best showing Tuesday night would get a crack at Baby Arizmendi, the Mexican Matador. Well, herewith and henceforth, that lad, as far as we are concerned, is Kobra Krouch, and what a match that would be!

In the preliminaries, Eddie Marcus kayoed Ray Robleto in the third; Johnny Hall flattened Frankie Hern in the fourth. It was the most sensational kayo of the night. Hall caught Hern in a corner and after some fast milling, backed away and Hern dropped from a right flush to the jaw. Dr. Lloyd Mace, the house physician had to work over the fallen fighter.

Serio Mendoza scored two knockdowns and took the opener from Frenchie Savidan in a punching duel.

Oscar Clisby Wins Medal in Eagle Golf Tournament

Oscar Clisby, Pasadena veteran of the fairways, added another laurel to his collection when he breezed around the Brookside Golf Course Sunday morning in 74 strokes to capture medalist honors in the California Eagle's First Annual Los Angeles Colored Amateur Golf Championship tournament. Two strokes behind "gentleman golfer" were O. R. Jackson and Munroe Boykin, deadlocked at 76 each. Only other player in the tournament to break 80 was Pee Wee Roscoe Jones, smooth-stroking featherweight.

The Woode brothers, both top-notchers, were either off form or were throwing off as neither made the championship grade. Carl Wode's 83 placed him in the Class "A" Biscailuz division and Herman Woode's 86 dropped him Archie Hairston, L. A.'s longest iron the Class C Quinn division hitter, and Simun Smythe, most improved golfer of the season, shot 80 and 81 respectively. Squeezing into the titular class was Harry Moore with 82.

C. M. Abernathy won the championship of the Class "C" division without a battle. Being the lone player in his bracket his score of 100 was a prize winner.

Playing in his first golf tournament, Judson Grant won the most thrilling match of the day. O. R. Jackson had Grant trailing until they hit the home-stretch. The match was all even at the 17th hole. On the 18th green, Grant's short put for a birdie and victory hit the back of the cup and jumped out. The overtime battle went to the 23rd hole where veteran Jackson met his waterloo from the putter of General Grant. In the other championship matches Oscar Clisby outclassed Archie Hairston, 7-5. Munroe Boykin toyed with his foe Sigmund Smythe to the tune of 4-3. Roscoe Jones defeated Harry Moore 5-3.

Class "A" Results

Dr. C. A. Bradford trounced C. E. Porter 5-3. Carl Woode was much too strong for Don Walker, winning 7-6. J. A. Buchanan eked out a 1 up victory over C. L. Lay. "Smiling" Cliff Williams used his handicap to advantage and surprised L. A. Minor, the pipe-smoker and coat-wearer expert, 3-2. "Heavyweight" Henry Lewis had too much endurance for Henry Martin, and won 3-2.

Class "B" Results

Munroe Ellis curved a 3-2 defeat around Jack Scott. Johnnie Riddle gave Herman a stubborn tussle before surrendering 3-1. "The cross-hand champion" Wm. Gilmore defeated Virgel Ward, 4-2 when Ward failed to use his handicap to advantage.

An enthusiastic gallery followed the players around the beautiful links, located adjacent the big Rose Bowl, and witnessed same audience is expected at the semi-finals tee of Sunday morning at 9:35 and the championship matches in each division at 2 p. m.

Wiley College Eyes Coming Grid Campaign

WACO, Tex., Aug. 11.— Despite jolts received in recent years by southern college athletics, there seems no abatement of interest among Wiley college followers in the major sport, football, according to information released by the news bureau. Coach Biff Long says it is a hard road the Wildcats must travel to their once undisputed primacy on the gridiron, but they are not hopeless.

Many alumni are asking "what's the matter with Wiley?". Others are wondering whether in its struggle to secure academic future on the present high level the school has lost interest in sports. President Dogan states that while it is true that the academic and administrative policy is asking a good deal more of the Wiley athlete, there is no taboo on athletics.

As to material in addition to the loss of several varsity men by graduation there will be other mortalities due to inability of some to meet the rigid requirements and to expiration of the time limit for some players. But, among those who offer bright prospect for the coming season are Joseph Patrick, Willit Hicks, and Ruben Mims.

The football schedule for 1938 is as follows:

Sept. 30, Bishop College, here; Oct. 8, Arkansas State, here; Oct. 17, Prairie View College, Dallas; Oct. 22, Sam Houston, Austin; Oct. 30, Southern, Shreveport; Nov. 5, Philander Smith, here; Nov. 12, Texas College, Tyler; Dec. 3, Zavier, New Orleans.

ESCOBAR MAY BOX GILMORE WINNER

The winner of the Lou Salica-Pablo Dano bout tomorrow night at Gilmore stadium may meet in September Sixto Escobar, according to Matchmaker Charley McDonald.

GLEN LEE MEETS ROMERO TUESDAY

Heading the boxing program at the Olympic next Tuesday night is Glen Lee, who squares off against Al Romero, for 10 rounds or less. The pair met two years ago.

A promising supporting card has been lined up by Matchmaker Joe Waterman.

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Reggie Weir Not to Seek Fifth ATA Title This Year

LINCOLN U., Aug. 11.—On the very week-end prior to the opening of the twenty-second National Tennis Championships here, the startling news hase been received that Dr. Reginald E. Weir of New York City will not defend the title he won last year at Tuskegee Institute. Dr. Weir reportedly told an interviewer his medical career could not be sacrificed for a titular defense this year. He said, however, his practice permitting, he will re-enter the "Nationals" when he becomes established in his life's profession.

Had Reggie Weir been able to defend his title this season, he might have set a record never before dreamed of in A. T. A. history, insofar as the men's singles are concerned. He might have won the coveted title for the fifth time. Two players, neither of whom is now active, have studded the pages of colored tennis history with four A. T. A. wins. Atty. Tally R. Holmes and Edgar G. Brown, both of Washington, D. C. However, Weir, although having to share the honor of winning the title four times with Messrs. Holmes and Brown, went them one better in the respect that three of his triumphs were in successive years, 1931-1933 inclusive.

Harmon Fitch of Winston-Salem, N. C., the "All-American Runner-Up", who has been a finalist in every national tournament since 1924 without actually winning the title so many as a single time, probably will be the gladdest person to hear this news for it is doubtful that any other player but Reggie Weir could have beaten this sensational, court-covering demon last year.

Thus, the A. T. A. men's singles title is wide open for the strongest claiment this year and Fitch, Ernest McCampbell, Richard Cohen, Toomy Walker, Lloyd Scott, Frank Jackson, Nat Jackson, James Stocks, Warren Weaver, Namon Hensen, and a host of others will have in their bids.

Old-Timers Ball Team Slate Game August 21

NEW YORK, Aug. 11—Few fans today know the origin of Negro baseball, but any number of fans know of such stars as Dick Redding, Joe Williams, Knucks James, John Lloyd, Chappie Johnson, Dan McClellan, Ben Taylor, Johnny Pugh, Sol White, and Wickware. The great Walter Johnson, former Washington ace twirler once lost a 1-0 game in Schenectady, N. Y. to Wickware.

Dick Redding who struck out Babe Ruth three consecutive times will oppose Smoky Joe Williams, who once averaged twenty-five strike-outs per game at Randalls Island, Sunday, August 21. The country has been scoured in an effort to bring together all the old timers who formerly dwelt in the baseball hall of fame. More than fifty players have already agreed to take part in this game. Part of the proceeds of this game will be used to aid the old boys, who are not enjoying the necessary fortunes of life.

Another feature of the old-timers program is a game between the New York Black Yankees and the Cuban Stars. This team from Cuba has many players in their line-up who handed the National League Champion New York Giants a 4 out of 5 lacing last winter in Havana.



READY TO 'SWING' IN NATIONALS AT LINCOLN

LINCOLN U., Pa.—When the twenty-second Annual National Tennis Championships of the American Tennis Associaition get underway here Monday morning, August 15, to extend through Saturday afternoon, August 20, the above performers will be among the foremost stars participating. The entire quartet were members of the 1938 A. T. A. Goodwill Tennis Squad which made a round of fourteen colleges this spring, playing exhibition matches and giving lectures on tennis.

Left to right in the picture are Franklyn Jackson of Laurinburg, N. C., '35 national singles champion; Ernest McCampbell of Tuskegee Institute, Ala., present national inter-collegiate champion, '35 national junior title-holed, and '37 semifinalist in the "Nationals"; Nathaniel Jackson, also of Laurinburg, '34 national champion and holder for three successive years of the national intercollegiate title as a student at Tuskegee; and Dr. Ellwood Downing of Reanoke, Va., chairman of the A. T. A. Intercollegiate Committee and captain of the Goodwill delegation.

SPORT ? BOX

Q. Did Joe Gans, lightweight king, fight for and loss his colored lightweight championship, against whom, and where? V. Burns, Rosedale, L. I.

A. Bobby Dobbs beat Gans for that one in 25 rounds, 1893, Greenswood Sporting Club, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Q. I've selected 8 of the best (in my opinion) sprinters the world has ever seen as follows: Drew, Metcalfe, Peacock, Owens, Ben Johnson, Hubbard, Tolan, Edwards. How would race them as first and second teams? Leo Youngblood, Manhattan, N. Y.

A. Drew-Peacock-Metcalfe-Owens; Johnson-H. V. Edwards (is that the one you mean, who represented England in 1912 Olympics?)-Hubbard-Tolan.

JACKIE VAQUERO IN WIN OVER DIXON

Jackie Vaquero, baby-faced welter from Hollywood handed a neat and artistic pasting, to Johnny Dixon, local boy who was until then undefeated, last week. They fought 8-rounds.

Sepia Tennis Stars Set for Tourney Here

With outstanding public courts tennis players expected to enter, Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department officials are today in midst of preparations for the National Public Courts Tennis Championships to be staged at Griffith Playground, August 15 to 21.

The tournament, in which entries are anticipated from more than 100 cities throughout the United States, will be the first tennis championships of national character ever held in Southern California and the first time so many colored players have ever participated.

Southland players will be defending champions, since last year at Pittsburg, Southern California entries made a clean sweep of all events; the men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles and the mixed doubles.

The colored Pacific Coast Tennis Championships will enter Griffith Park following this tournament, with three days of playing, September 3, 4, and Labor day.

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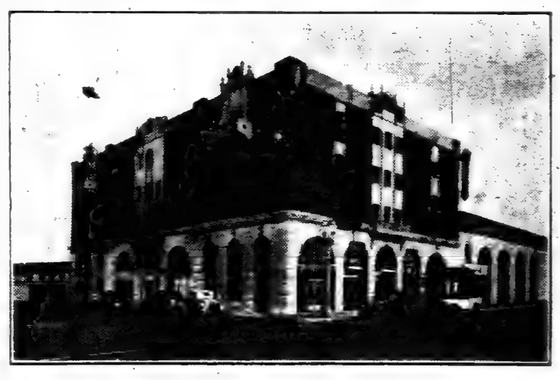
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8TH, TOWNE YOUTH TO CONSIDER 'YOUTH, CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY'

Second Baptist Girls to Have Day Sunday

Programs of the city's leading churches will be given over to young people Sunday. At the First AME church, Eighth and Towne avenue, the annual young people's day will be observed and at Second Baptist church, 24th and Griffith, the girls of the church will be in charge.

"Youth and the Christian Community" has been chosen as the general theme of the First A. M. E. Group to be eludicated on in the morning from the topic, "Christian Cooperation", by Miss Effie Lockhart, Senior at the University of California of Riverside and in a sermon by the Rev. Chalmers Gaither of the Second Baptist church.

The service will be balanced with music by the young peoples' choir under the direction of Prof. Jester Hairston. Mrs. Ernestine Jones-Wade will be guest soloist, and The Silvertone Trio will complete the musical reportoire.

In the evening, a symposium will be presented in line with the theme of the topic, "Has the Church Failed Youth?" Speakers will have the floor from five to seven minutes and will include Miss Bertha Williams, young religious worker, Lt. Earl Broady, head of the Juvenille Department of the Newton Street police division; Miss Almena Davis, feature editor of the California Eagle; Leland Whitney, president of the Avalon Christian Church Youth group; and Miss Elizabeth Hampton, L. A. County Social worker, manager of the Independent Clinic and a member of the city-wide and interracial Baptist Youth commission.

Miss Helen F. Chappell and Joffre Roberts are co-chairmen and will be in charge of the morning and evening program respectively. The finance committee is headed by Kenneth Thompson assisted by Maria Scott and Theodore Johnson. A reception will follow the evening program hosted by the Nous Servons, popular young women of the church.

SECOND BAPTIST THEME ANNOUNCED

"Beyond the River" has been announced as the theme of the day for the girls of Second Baptist with Heywood-Deis, composition, "Home Beyond the River" as the theme song coupled with emphasis on the role of Biblical rivers in the lives of Christians. Miss Manilla Smith, M. A. from UCLA in the recent June class will deliver the morning address: "Spiritual Requisites for a Home Bevond the River".

Choral numbers will be under the direction of Miss Charlie Mae Crawford with featured numbers to be rendered by Misses Pauline Wilkerson, Marjorie Foreman, Melba Liston, and Catalina Dawes.

Evening services will consist of a colorful operetta with pageantry combined when girls in drindl dresses will render in speech and song a story from Revalations and Negro history. Miss Marjorie Foreman in the leading role will be supported bq Pauline and Elweis James, Margaret Adams, Thelma Ford, Gusie Moore, Wilma Ison, and Grace Lacefield. Introductory numbers will be given by Jacquelyn Freeze and the little Misses Alora Anderson, Alice Estes and Claralyn Delgado and a reading by Miss Iola Brister.

Miss Emily Jane Green is chairman of the program assisted by Elwies Lewis, business manager, Arbezine James, chairman decoration; Celestal Riley, drama director; Thelma Hamlett, art director; Geneva Mae Bass and Edith Katharine Owens, morning and evening organists respectively; Eleanor Rayford, pianist; Sarah Johnson, church clerk; Alice Cornish, chairman, ushers; and Consuella Monroe, publicity manager. Miss Beatrice Day will be the mistress of ceremonies in the morning and Miss Velma Marsh in the evening.

Women's Day will be observed at Shaw Chapel M. E. church, 11401 Compton avenue, Sunday, August 14. The day promises to surpass any of its kind in the history of the church with Evangelist Viola Brazil as the speaker at the morning hour and the afternoon services in charge of the Highway and Hedge Prayer band. Mrs. Taylor is leader of the band and the message will be brought by Evangelist M. G. Neal. Mrs. Margaret Rakestraw will be the speaker at the evening services.

Women's day will also be observed at Calvary Baptist church, 1031 E. 52nd Place with a guest speaker at eleven o'clock and a musical program in the afternon. Rev. J. M. Caddell is pastor.

The Morning View Charity Club will be the guests of Hamilton M. E. Church, 18th and Naomi, Sunday at the eleven o'clock services. The pastor, Rev. S. M. Beane will preach the sermon from the subject, "Losing to Find". In the evening, he will preach on "Motoring Thru Life". Epworth League session will be held at six o'clock.

"Pull Out the Plug" has been chosen by Dr. E. W. Moore for Sunday morning when he will fill the Wesley Chapel M. E. Church pulpit in the absence of the pastor, Rev. E. W. Rakestraw who is vacationing in the East. A program of special requests will be rendered by the choir in the evening and persons desiring special numbers are asked to telephone requests to Mrs. Lucille Blayechatti, director, at Jefferson 6841.

An adjustable hanger for built in bath tubs has been invented to hold them level.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Hear me speedily, O Lord: . . . cause me to hear thy loving-kindness in the morning; for in thee do I trust: cause me to know the way wherein I should walk; for I lift up my soul unto thee." These words of the Psalmist constitute the Golden Text in the Lesson-Sermon on "Soul" on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

The Lesson-Sermon includes other passages from the Psalms: "LORD, thou hast been our dwelling place in all generations. . . . Let thy work appea. unto thy servants, and thy glory unto their children. And let the beauty of the LORD our God be upon us"; and these words of Isaiah: "I will greatly rejoice in the LORD, my soul shall be joyful in my God; for he hath clothed me with the garments of salvation, he hath covered me with the robe of righteousness, as a bridegroom deckeith himself with ornaments, and as a bride adorneth herself with her jewels."

Among the selections from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, is the statement: "The recipe for beauty is to have less illusion and more Soul, to retreat from the belief of pain or pleasure in the body into the unchanging calm and glorious freedom of spiritual harmony."

Rev. E. E. Lightner, minister of the Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church, Vernon and Hooper avenue, will resume his series of morning messages on "Some Fundamental Needs of Men". Sunday's subject will be "The Need for Spiritual Re-inforcement." The young people will meet at 6:30 p. m. There will be no evening services.

The pulpit of the Morning Star Baptist church, 41st Place and Ascot, will be filled by the Rev. J. Duvall Sunday morning. The pastor, Rev. W. L. Strauther is visiting in Alabama and will attend the sessions of the National Baptist Convention in Fort Worth, Texas.

"Friendship With Christ has been chosen by the pastor, Bishop C. P. Jones of Christ Temple for next Sunday morning's subject. Communion will be served in the evening with the sermon being preached by the assistant pastor, Rev. Webb. Bishop Jones will continue with his regular Bible class each Monday evening at 8.

Mother P. C. Wood, pastor of the Triangular Church of Truth, with her choir and followers, will worship with the True Light Baptist church congregation next Sunday at three o'clock. Rev. Chester A. Hemphill is minister.

The Greater Progressive Baptist Associational Executive Board will convene at the Morning Star Baptist church, 41st Pl. and Ascot avenue, beginning Monday evening, August 15. The services will continue each day through Sunday afternoon, Aug. 21. Rev. George McCord, vice-moderator will preside in the absence of Rev. W. L. Strauther, moderator. Sessions will begin at 1 o'clock each day.

Something unusual will thrill the vast Big Tent audience Sunday night when Rev. E. G. Rogers presents his famous sermon on "Belshazzars Drunken Feast" and illustrates it with more than one hundred screen pictures.

These out of door services have been the source of great interest to thousands of people during the past six weeks and only two more weeks are left for any who have not attended to enjoy sermons far from ordinary and all are cordially invited to attend. Special music every night by a large robed Choir under the direction of Prof. Claude Pitts and good instrumental music with Mrs. Vonnie Matthews at the piano. Services every night at 7:30 . M.

To save space in small rooms an electric ironer has been invented that can be mounted over a washing machine.

Peru's first chemical congress will be opened at Lima next Thursday.

THE
Metropolitan Baptist Church
Is Temporarily Located at
1021 East 41st Place
(TABORIAN HALL)

Everybody welcome, especially sinners. Regular services as formerly held.

REV. J. E. PIUS, Pastor

RELIGIOUS Science Center
ARTHUR TWYNE
Teacher & Practitioner
4068 Central Ave.
(Gray's Musart)
Service Sunday 11 a. m.
Subjects for month of August
"Passing from Glory to Glory"
"The Power of Denial"
"Binding the Strong Man"
"Destruction at Noon-Day".

To Present Choir of Second Baptist

The Senior Choir of People's Independent Church of Christ will present Mme. Mozelle Te Outley, and the great Second Baptist choir in concert Tuesday evening, September 6, in the main auditorium of Independent, 18th and Paloma.

The presentation promises to be one of the finest offerings of music during the year, acording to Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, director of the Independent choir.

ZION TEMPLE INC.
1315 E. Vernon Ave.
Bishop Sara Butler, Pastor

Services on last Sunday were well attended. The Lord dwelt among us, and blessed us in our Rally effort. We shall continue to praise God's holy name.

Both morning and evening services this Sunday will be especially devoted to ministering unto those who are sick or afflicted, in body, mind and soul. Many are testifying to the healing received through the laying on of the hands, and through the prayers of Bishop Butler. Wayfarers are calling at the Temple daily, from far and near, to receive of this Spiritual Power given by God to His Servant.

Attend these services and bring with you those who are ill, and despairing. Man's extremity is only God's opportunity. There is a Balm in Gilead to make the wounded whole.

Morning worship at 11 a. m. Truth Class at six p. m. Open Forum at 7 p. m. Evening worship at 8 p. m. Weekly classes, Science class, Tuesday night, 8 p. m., teacher, Bishop Butler. Thursday evening, 7:30 p. m., anatomy class, teacher, Mrs. Geraldine Johnson. At 8:15, Bible class, Bishop Butler.

Spirituals to Highlight FTA Program

A group of stirring spirituals will again highlight Federal Theatre of the Air's popular "Deep In The South" program, slated for KMTR listeners at 7:30 Tuesday.

"Grandpaw Rufus Philosophizes" is the title of the quarter hour musical show which features Earl Smith, Lester Wilkins, Effie Smith, Vera Morris and other favorites.

Musical novelties will include "Tryin' To Get Ready," "Blind Man Stood On De Road," "Rise, Shine, Give God The Glory," 'Great Day The Righteous Marches' and "All Night, All Day."

Vocal numbers will highlight this evening's "A Capella In Bronze" program, scheduled for KMPC airing at 9:30.

"Fighting Satan" is the title of Federal Theatre of the Air's fourteenth 'A Capella In Bronze' presentation. The quarter hour musical session brings tonight's listeners another group of spirituals including "Old Time Religion", "Do You Call That Religion" and "Dove Sequence".

Favorites on the broadcast are Amos Reese, Lester Wilkins and Bene Green.

Switzerland will hold a national exposition at Zurich from May to October next year.

A recent patent covers a double clamp to hold two pieces of pipe together for welding.

Nat'l Baptists to Stress Education

CHICAGO, Aug. 11. (ANP)—Realizing that religious education is growing more and more important because of the economic and social conditions existing today, the National Baptist convention when it holds its 58th annual session in St. Louis Sept. 7-11 will pay particular attention to the program of the American Baptist Theological Seminary at Nashville as well as celebrate 75 years of Negro progress since emancipation, Dr. L. K. Williams, national president, declared.

Because of the growing importance of religious education in treating current problems, a new and better leadership is required, it was pointed out. The principal need for the seminary at Nashville is scholarships for young men who aspire to enter the ministry and thus become through training able to cope with existing economic and social conditions.

Another of the problems confronting this year's convention deals with finances, of importance to any organization as large as that of the Baptists. The Convention will consider ways to increase and strengthen the work of the Home Mission board which seeks to build and succor churches in the rural district, provide competent missionaries to aid the work carried on in the Bahamas islands where a day nursery, school and social settlement are being maintained.

The convention officers hope to announce a plan to pay in full the indebtedness to the Wyndham estate incurred through building the $500,000 publishing plant in Nashville. A total of $50,000 would satisfy the claim, leaving less than $200,000 due on its maturity through the bond issue which is being promoted and which it is hoped will be consummated at the St. Louis meeting.

The celebration of 75 years of racial progress will take place each day of the convention with noted speakers present. The part the church has played in advancing industry, education, etc., will be related, and in addition there will be a pageant, exhibition, parade and concert featuring Negro music and addresses.

114,229 YOUTHS FIND JOBS THRU NYA, SAY

The National Youth Administration, through its Division of Placement and Guidance, obtained jobs in private employment for 114,229 youths, between the dates of March 1, 1936 and June 1, 1938, according to a summary of the activities of the division prepared by Dr. Mary H. S. Hayes, Director.

Eighth and Towne Leads in Contributions for Missions

(Special to the California Eagle)

NEW YORK City, August 11, —The Missionary Department of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, with headquarters here at 112 West 120th Street, reported through its Secretary and Treasurer, Dr. L. L. Berry, that the Rev. A. Mansfield Collins, Pastor of the First A. M. E. Church, Eighth and Towne Avenue, Los Angeles, California leads the entire Connection in contributions to the Department of Support of Missions. His Church, one of the largest and most important in the Country, leads also in dollar money reports.

IMPORTANCE OF MISSIONS

The Missionary work the African Methodist Episcopal church at home and abroad, is not only of importance to the Connection, but the Race generally. Its social action program, the training of the Youth for Mission work, the aid given in establishing Medical clinics in Africa, the support of Mission Schools in foreign Countries, are some of the many progresive measures now being sponsored and successfully carried out under the present set up. The work is wholly dependent on the efforts put forth by the Pastors and the co-operation of the membership.

DR. COLLINS' WORK

Dr. A. Mansfield Collins is nationally known for his work in the interest of Missions. As pastor of some of the largest churches of the Connection, including Quinn Chapel in Chicago, he always stressed the necessity of giving full support to the Mission Department of his Church. D, Collins has always insisted that the heads of the Missionary set ups in the churches be trained in religious work, and that their educational background compare favorably with that of any other group doing a similar work in any connection. First A. M. E. Church of which he is now pastor, is known to have some of the most efficient workers in this field. The symposium "Has the Church Failed Youth" to be conducted at the Eighth and Towne Street Church to which all people are being invited, is another of the interesting programs that makes his church the mecca of the thinking class.

Dr. Collins is a former College president, and is regarded as one of the leaders in the educational field. He is popular in the East, and there are many here who believe that he will be elevated to the Bishopric at the coming General Conference of his church in 1940.

USES LYE FOR HAIR STRAIGHTENER

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 11, (ANP)—Last Thursday, after using a lye solution to straighten his hair, Walter Atkins was taken to Hillman hospital and treated for serious burns and infection of his head. Atkins is reported to have told hospital attendants: "I just wanted to take the kinks out of my hair, not the hair out of my head."

200 at Terminal Isle Picnic Sunday

More than two hundred guests attended the picnic of the Prairie View college club July 31 at Terminal Island. The group left McKinley Junior High School at one o'clock in the afternoon and returned at Twilight. Baseball, swimming and lunch under beach umbrellas characterized the day. C. S. Smith is president and Mrs. Ethel Davis, secretary. Guests from out of the city included many Texans and Oklahomans.

A German automobile racer broke several national speed records by covering his machine with a streamlined body.



Rev.
J. W. BEARD

A WONDERFUL HEALER

Of all manner of Sickness and Disease by Laying Hands on the Sick. Cures Indigestion, Kidney Trouble, Weak Heart, Rheumatism, Tumors, Cancer, Sick Headache, Hay Fever, Asthma, Constipation, Bright's Disease, Lumbago, Piles, Sour Stomach, Nervousness, Convulsions, Epileptic, Diphtheria, Dropsy, Itch, Rash, Bleeding, Palpitation of the Heart, Run-down System, Etc.

Can find any complaint without asking any question about them. You need not tell me anything about your complaint, I can find it.

WHY WILL YOU SUFFER
WHEN YOU CAN BE CURED?

Come and see me at once, do not wait until it is too late to be cured. The Right thing done at the right time relieves suffering, saves Lives and Doctor Bills.

EXAMINATION FREE
TO ANYONE
REVEREND J. W. BEARD
Is now in the City of Los Angeles, Calif., at 1151 E. 41st Street.
Phone ADams 7421
Office Hours: 9:00 A.M. to 9 P.M.
(Adv.)

Avalon Little Theatre Presents Modern Modes

Modern modes under the auspices of the "Pals of Avalon" will be presented in Avalon's little Theatre, Avalon Christian Church, 43rd and Avalon on Friday at eight o'clock. Mademoiselle Fe-Fe has been announced as the mascot . . . giving the French tone.

The presentation will be in charge of Mrs. R. M. Mitchell, president, Rev. Baxter C. Duke is minister.

Using a paste containing the metal desired, an electric brush has been invented for plating and polishing metals.

An aluminum holder for a pocket of paper matches to be slipped into a package of cigarettes has been invented.

COMING
A
Bigger & Better WOMAN'S DAY PROGRAM
It will be Something different and very unusual.
Second Baptist Church
Sunday, August 28th

Second Baptist Church
Griffith Avenue and 24th Street — Thomas L. Griffith, D. D. Pastor

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1938

11:00 A. M.—GIRLS' DAY SERVICE
Miss Manila Smith, Speaker
3:30 P. M.—MASS MEETING Addressed by
Miss Nannie H. Burroughs
7:45 P. M.—GIRLS' DAY SERVICE
9:30 A. M.—S. S. 6:15 P. M.—B. Y. P. U.

A WARM WELCOME TO VISITORS

Hamilton M. E. Church
S. M. Beane, B. D. Pastor — East 18th Street and Naomi Avenue

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1938

9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—Sermon ..... Pastor
Subject—"Losing to Find"
Morning View Charity Club will worship with us.
6:00 P. M.—Epworth League
7:30 P. M.—Sermon ..... Pastor
Subject—"Motoring Thru Life"

Bethel A. M. E. Church
REV. ARTHUR A. MOORE, Pastor
1511 West 36th Street — Phone: ROchester 1235

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1938

11:00 A. M.—SERMON ..... REV. A. A. MOORE
6:30 P. M.—ALLEN CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR
7:45 P. M.—EVANGELIST NEOSHO V. TATUM n charge
WEDNESDAY—CLASS MEETING, 8:00 P. M.

First A. M. E. Church
"THE DOWNTOWN CHURCH"
Eighth and Towne Avenue

ATTEND
YOUNG PEOPLE'S DAY
SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1938

9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.—ADDRESS: "Christian Cooperation" ..... Miss Effie Lockhart
SERMONETTE ..... Rev. Chalmers Gaithers
7:30 P. M.—SYMPOSIUM—"Has The Church Failed Youth?"

The Young People, directed by Prof. Jester Hairston, will render music at both services. COME EARLY!

Ward Chapel A. M. E. Church
REV. J. W. PRICE, Pastor
1250 East 25th Street — Phone CEntury 23052

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1938

5:00 A. M.—PRAYER SERVICE
9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:30 A. M.—PREACHING EVANGELIST SISTER S. KENSEY. This being Women's Day, they have arranged for great services for the day.
3:00 P. M.—Great inspirational meeting and old fashion Love Feast
6:00 P. M.—A. C. E. LEAGUES, Senior and Intermediates
7:30 P. M.—The Committee has arranged as a closing a new order of service

ALL ARE WELCOME

Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church
Corner 108th and Compton Avenue
PROF. L. G. EGGLESTON, Director of Music
REV. ROBERT HOUSE, Pastor

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1938

5:00 A. M.—PRAYER SERVICE
9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:55 A. M.—DEVOTIONALS AND SERMON—Subject: "The Test of The Christian's Faith"
3:00 P. M.—THE MALE SILVERTONE SINGERS WILL SING
6:00 P. M.—BIBLE CLASSES
6:30 P. M.—A. C. E. LEAGUE SERVICE—Topic: "As Others See Me."
7:45 P. M.—DEVOTIONALS—Young People's Night

A CORDIAL WELCOME AWAITS YOU

PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST
18TH AND PALOMA
"THE CHURCH THAT SERVES"
CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, Minister

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1938

10:15—10:45 a. m.,
"THE VOICE OF THE VISITOR."
10:50, REGULAR SERVICES
7:30 p. m.,
SUMMER DEVOTIONAL HOUR
Rev. Robert Lindsey and Dillard Brown will conduct the services in the absence of Rev. Russell

DURING THE WEEK

Monday, 10:00 a. m., Vocational Guidance Class, conducted by Floyd C. Covington
7:30 p. m., Young People's Group, Ages 20 to 30. All young men and women, married and single invited.
Tuesday, 9 to 2 p. m., Commissary open.
8:00 p. m., Christian League of Youth. All youths of junior and senior high school age are invited.
6:30 p. m., Mid-week Fellowship Service. Free Dinner, Picture, Sermonette, Prayer and Testimonials

Employment Office open or registration daily, 8 to 4; Saturdays until 12

COMING: HALL JOHNSON CHOIR, benefit Eastside Mothers Shelter, Monday Evening, August 29th.

"WE SPECIALIZE IN HELPFULNESS"

FIRST A. M. E. ZION CHURCH
Pico and Paloma Streets — Los Angeles, California
Rev. Walter R. Lovell, Pastor, 1217 Paloma St. RI--9969
Rev. Roger Willis, Associate Pastor

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1938

9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.—SERMON—"A Prayer For Heaven on Earth" ..... Rev. Roger Willis
5:30 P. M.—VERICK CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR
6:45 P. M.—EVANGELISTIC SERVICES



We give courteous and careful attention to all details; efficient service with modern facilities.

Our Motto:
"Maximum Service at Minimum Cost
South Los Angeles Mortuary
112th & Wilmington Avenue — JE--4778

GREATER
Macedonia Baptist Church
East 114th St. at Graham Ave. — Rev. L. M. Curtis, Pastor

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1938

6:00 A. M.—Prayer Service
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School—J. F. Sorsby, Supt.
11:00 A. M.—Preaching—Communion
6:30 P. M.—B. Y. P. U.—Mrs. Annie Breaux, Pres.
7:45 P. M.—Preaching ..... Rev. L. M. Curtis

Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church
Eighth and San Julian Streets
REV. E. W. RAKESTRAW, Minister

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1938

9:30 A. M.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP
6:00 P. M.—EPWORTH LEAGUE
7:30 P. M.—EVENING WORSHIP

GUEST SPEAKER at the MORNING HOUR: Dr. E. W. Moore
Subject: "PULL OUT THE PLUG"

EVENING WORSHIP: Special Musical Program rendered by the Choir—All request Program

Chatter and . . . Some News

By HELEN F. CHAPPELL

With suspense being a recognized element in any initiation program . . . guess it was only fitting that my first California weiner bake was preceded by a two and a half hour wait for Jean Thompson Saturday . . . (who hasn't come yet) . . . and a rollicking ride to Cabrillo in the Harris family car climaxed in a blowout some miles this side of the destination discovered after Gladys, of the Harris clan, confessed she couldn't help it if the wheels kept running all over the road . . . All the time, Jay Moss was threatening nervous prostration and the rest of the party unusually quiet.

Arrived at Cabrillo just in time to follow the gang to Terminal beach where the bake continued . . . chief entertainer being Hallie Harding. Jolly guests included: Sam and Virgil Brown back from a trip East in their new car; Clifford and Hope Bennett with Cliff enjoying a poke at Hope's starting a young fire while trying to cook bacon; Alberta Dawson, winner of the Elks' bathing beauty contest; and Joe Mills; Laura Slayton, advisor to the group and official hostess; a dozen other pretty girls and likable swains. Never will I forget the incoming tide . . . rising for miles along the shore and breaking on white sand under a moonless sky . . . Thanks to the Doll League for a grand good time.

OMEGAS, HAM AND EGGS:

Though it meant hauling out of bed Sunday morning at the too early hour of eight after so few hours of sleep, it was worth almost any price to respond to the invitation of Omega Psi Phi fraternity to eat ham and eggs and to hear Ted LeBerthon. His subtle sense of humor, unvarnished and unvaunted sincerity, and wealth of information interpreted in humanitarian light made listening to him the finest experience of the season . . . But then, that is covered elsewhere. Four ladies: Mrs. C. O. English in pink jumper frock and becoming summer felt of the same hue; Mrs. J. Cullen Fentress in blue; Amy Landry in gray and white; and Miss Young in blue, completed the feminine guest list . . .

The first part of the week saw Mrs. Charles Upton, wife of "Railroad Clatter" Upton, entraining for a visit in Lexington, Kentucky and Chicago . . . In the latter city, she will attend the Women's Economic Conference and the parley of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters . . . keeping up the Upton reputation for scoops!

The George A. Beaverses jr. are back in town after vacationing in Val Verde at their summer home . . . Mr. Beavers is back at his Golden State desk with more energy and progressive ideas as ever.

The smart younger-set Club Coterie, boasting representative femininity, is rushing plans for its fiesta Sunday, August 21, under the captivating theme of "Twilight in Mexico" . . . and the Majestic Corsairs, no less smart young men, are staging their fourth annual promenade in the Elks' ballroom this Friday evening. The C. L. Hudginses are complimenting visiting aunt, Mrs. T. B. Graham, with a dancing party.

YOUTH TAKES A HAND:

Wendell Green is off to the World Youth Congress after much hard work on the part of the Southside Coordinating Council and cooperation of businesses and organizations . . . the meet is convening at Vassar college on August 16 . . . Wendell, with four others, is "trailering".

Boys of Second Baptist presented themselves in a record day Sunday and this Sunday the girls of the same church are vieing with young people of Eighth and Towne. The dirndl dress parade in the Second Baptist evening pageant beckons lovers of drama and the symposium: "Has the Church Failed Youth?" challenges intellectuals and those with chips on their shoulders to come and hear what youth has to say about it. Westminister Presbyterian boys are having their day August 21 . . . on the Eastside the same day has been selected by Zion Hill Baptist girls . . .

Carlton Allen, former UCLA student, now a city employe, created a mild furore Sunday evening with his paper on criminology at First AME . . . but he stuck to his guns right well . . . having his wife's proud eyes for inspiration . . . She was charming in subdued print

Nellie Turner tells me that William Perry, who's been "Texas-ing", will be home Thursday . . . The deadline and lunch are rushing me . . . so long.

ALEXANDER BOUTTES FETE VISITING KIN OF N. O. AND DENVER

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Boutte assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Leon Heflin, sister and brother-in-law of Mrs. Bouttte, served breakfast at Point Firmin Park to thirty-five of their friends to compliment Mmes. Alma McMorris of New Orleans, La., and Malone Liggett of Denver, Colo., cousins of Mr. and Mrs. Bouttte, respectively. Festive table decorations and colorful attire of guests enhanced the natural beauty of the popular entertainment spot.

PURE GOSPEL BAPTIST TEMPLE NEWS

The Pure Gospel Baptist Temple, 52nd and Wadsworth streets, under Dr. J. C. Sweeney, pastor, nationally known evangelist and divine healer, born and educated in Texas, has pastored some of the leading churches in Texas and throughout the nation.

The Pure Gospel Baptist Temple is growing rapidly under Dr. Sweeney's leadership. Dr. Sweeney is rated as one of America's greatest preachers. We invite the public to hear him.

Texas Teacher Vacations Here

M. A. Traylor, teacher of Corsicana, Texas, for the past 35 years, is among the large number of teachers from the South vacationing in Los Angeles. He is the house guest of his son, Elvis Traylor, and nephew, V. T. Matthews, of 981 East 34th Street.

Mr. Traylor is a cousin of Wm. Nickerson, Jr., president of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance company.

Georgia Club Reception

The Georgia Progressive club extends a cordial invitation to all out of town visitors and friends, to attend their annual reception Monday, August 15th, 1938, 7:30 to 11p . m. at Cammil'se Party Den, 848 E. Adams Blvd.

J. P. Parks, President.
L. A. Brown, Secretary

REV. CLAYTON RUSSELL AND GWEN DIGGS RING CEREMONY IMPRESSIVE

Father Moore Reads Services at White, Green Altar; Throngs Overflow Independent Church Onto Sidewalk

Throngs overflowed the auditorium and vestibules of the People's Independent Church of Christ and crowded the sidewalks last night long before the hour appointed for the wedding of the pastor, Rev. Clayton D. Russell, and Miss Miss Gwendolyn H. Diggs, daughter of Dr. C. S. Diggs. The Rev. Fr. H. Randolph Moore of St. Philip's Episcopal Church, read the impressive ring ceremony at an alter of white and gold against a background of acacia studded with woodwardia fronds with huge dahlias immediately above the alter.

At nine o'clock the bridal procession began. Bridesmaids in canary yellow net and lace enhanced with rhinestone accessories carrying vanity cases of purple king, asters and Talisman roses suspended by gold-ribbon with a single gardenia nestled in each bow and wearing orchids in their hair, led the procession down an aisle flanked on either side by three candelabra wrapped in fern and white stock and topped by cathedral tapers. Ushers in tuxedos wearing boutennaires proceeded to the chancel covered with interwoven hollyhock, fern, baby dahlias and tapers in groups of five in apex formation.

BRIDE IN WHITE

The bride wore white! An ivory creation in Queen Ann design with characteristic empress collar, long sleeves with pointed lace and a halo of white lace holding the veil that cascaded into a three and half yard train. Given in marriage by her father, she walked acros the white raised platform to the alter in quiet dignity, carrying proudly a gold crucifix showered in orchids and lilies of the valley which was a gift of the groom.

Attending the bride as matron of honr was Mrs. Adeline Jones of honor was Mrs. Adeline Jones Miss Carolyn Moore-Blodgett: both wore nile lace and chiffon. Other attendants were Mrs. Amy Landry Smith, Mrs. Alberta Mayo, Miss Gwendolyn Valentine, and Miss Gladys Taylor. Flower girls were Lestrita and Analita Nicholas, twin daughters of the Lester Nicholases and Agatha Bellamy. John Sanders served as ring bearer.

The groom wore full dress and was attended by Samuel Brown as best man. Ushers were Floyd Covington, Atty. David W. Williams, Paul Turner, Gilbert Lindsay, Clifton Russell, and William Goward.

VESTED CHOIR SINGS

Immediately before the ceremony, a full vested choir sang Lohengrin under the direction of Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew who wore white satin with rhinestone accessories. The choir lined the north and south sides of the church and was accompanied by Mrs. Fannie Benjamin at the organ who played Mendelssohn's famous wedding march. William Gillespie sang "O Promise Me" and Miss Emma Smock in a green and blue chiffon gown sang "At Dawning" and "The One Rose".

The first five rows of the church auditorium were occupied by members of the brides' and groom's family and guests. Among them were Mrs. Frances Griffin, mother of the groom, in seal blue lace with silver accessories; Mrs. Lucretia Diggs, sister-in-law of the bride in a white straples gown; Mrs. Carney G. Stewart, bride's aunt, in peach lace with rhinestone accessories.

RECEPTION CROWDED

The beautiful reception immediately following the wedding held in the annex of the church was constantly crowded by scores of guests. A four tiered cake of solid white centered the bridal table. The green background of the alter was duplicated in the reception room decorative scheme. Ralph Porter: Dunbar florist, was floral and art decorator for both wedding and reception and created all boquets. Assisting in the bride's room were Mmes. Sophie Smith and Ruth Fowler.

The pair will spend their honeymoon at Yosemitie National Park and will be at home after September 1, at 1361 West Thirty fifth street.

The bride is graduate of the University of Southern California, a Delta Sigma Theta soror, and a teacher in Los Angeles Public schools. Rev. Russell is a member of both the orders of Elks and Masons, and attended Jefferson High school and the University of Southern California. He is pastor of the People's Independent Church of Christ.



BRIDE

MRS. CLAYTON D. RUSSELL (Gwendolyn Diggs), who became the bride of the popular minister in a church wedding last night. (See story.)

YWCA Baby Contest Ends

The Baby Contest sponsored by the Camp Committee of the Y. W. C. A. closed Sunday, August 7, 1938 at 4 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. The winning baby was Marlene Kees who was awarded the grand prize. This fund will be used to send underprivileged girls to the YWCA camp conducted at Griffith Park Girl's Camp August 15-28. Camp registrations are coming in rapidly and there are only a few places left for the first week. Girls desiring to attend camp should make reservations immediately.

VACATIONISTS & VISITORS - -



Chairman

Miss Emily Jane Greene, young religious worker and playround director, who is chairman of he Girls' Day exercises at Second Baptist Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Odis Smith and Mrs. Ida Howell, 1507 West 35th Street entertained Mmes. Arma Montgomery, Jemett Stiles of Buffalo, N. Y., and Hattie Savilles of Chicago with a garden party recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Chester (Robbie Broyles) left this week on a motor trip to Yosemite. They will return before the fall school term begins. Mr. Chester is a postal employee and Mrs. Chester a teacher in L. A. school system

Mrs. Lydia Jackson of Oklahoma City is visiting her parents and family, Mr. and Mrs J. P. Dunn, 1426 East 42nd St. Saturday she was entertained at a family dinner attended by twenty relatives.

Miss Camille Nickerson, head of the junior department of music at Howard University, Washington, D. C., is the guest of Miss Helen Edwards and Mrs. Wade Taylor, 234 N. Bonnie Brae. She was the guest of honor at a luncheon hosted by Mrs. Wheeler Johnson and Mrs. Josie Llewellyn of 354 East Jefferson Blvd. Wednesday.

Mrs. Lucy B. Jackson of Chicago left Friday for her home after a six weeks visit here. The trip was made to witness the wedding of her daughter Mildred and Arthur Adams. She was recipient of many courtesies and will return next summer. Her husband, T. R. Jackson, Pullman porter on the Santa Fe, has entered his twentieth year on the Chicago-Los Angeles run.

Miss Katie Mae Wilson, local teacher, according to AKA sorors, is in Jackson, Miss. for a vacation visit with her parents, pioneer business people there. Miss Wilson left July 20 on a trip with stopovers at Tucson and other cities en route and will return in time for classes via Chicago and St. Louis. In Tucson, the house guest of Miss Julia Williams, city teacher now vacationing in Los Angeles, she was the recipient of many social favors.

Visitors from Topeka, Kansas who entrained last Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Jackson, Miss Elmiral Troupe; and Mrs. Lobella Banks. They were the recipients of a host of social courtesies; noteworthy among them were a cocktail party hosted by Mmes Mamie Martin and Alice Johnson-Martin; a beach party, Mrs. Lelia Sharp; dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vaughn, Mrs. Laura Harper, Mrs. Alice Bell, Mrs. Kenneth Garrett; dancising party, Mrs. Ely Stalworth; Miss Ruth Brown and Mrs. Henry Jones entertained with a beach party and breakfast respectively.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lampkins of 862 Manzanita Avenue, Pasadena entertained at a dinner party, Saturday evening, July 30, in honor of their guest, Mrs. Lula Brown, formerly of St. Louis, Missouri, now of Los Angeles. A party of eighteen was present. The dining room table was beautifully decorated.

Mrs. James Sellers, 1435 W. 35 Place has as her guest Mrs. Alice Lockerman MacBeth, sister in-law of Atty. Hugh MacBeth, who is supervisor of teachers in the public schools of Baltimore. Mrs. MacBeth is a graduate of Morgan College in Baltimore and one of the founders and charter members of Beta chapter, National Phi Beta Sorority in Baltimore.

Mrs. Jimmie Strong, 1279 E. 56 Street will leave for a month's vacation in the East on August 16. She will visit in Indianapolis, Chicago, Kansas City and Colorado Springs.

Prof. and Mrs. E. J. Hawkins and daughter, Anita are guests of their sister, Mrs. Essie Holland. Sunday they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Franklin on a sixty mile cruise on the Pacific in the Franklin yacht, built, owned and operated by Mr. Franklin. He is one of the first Negroes to own and operate a craft of its kind.

Prof. Hawkins has spoken on several civic and religious programs during his stay here.

Mrs. Lee Brockwell, Elsinore society matron, entertains as her guests this week Mrs. John Criner, daughter-in-law of Lawrence Criner, Sr., of the famous LaFayette Players; and Mrs. Billie Hawkins, wife of Charles L. Hawkins, funny man of the radio and formerly of the team of Sally and Little Joe of the Louisiana Hayride production. Messrs. Criner and Hawkins will join their wives for the weekend.



OFF TO TEACHING POSITION

MISS GEORGIA WILLIAMS, who received her M. A. in June from the University of Southern California, leaves Monday for her home in St. Louis, Mo., where she will teach in the city school system.



MISTRESS OF CEREMONIES

MISS VELMA MARSH, who will be one of the mistresses of ceremonies at Second Baptist Girls' Day Sunday.



VISITS HOME

MISS THELMA LEE Hancock, who is here for three weeks to visit her mother, Mrs. V. D. Freeman, 2128 E. 113th street, after an absence of five years. Miss Hancock, a graduate of Jordan High school and Langston university where she received the degree of bachelor of science in education, is a teacher in the public high school of Adah, Oklahoma.



SPEAKER

MISS EFFIE LOCKHART, a senior at the University of California in Berkeley, who resides in Riverside where she has had wide experience in settlement house and interracial work, has been selected to deliver the address on Christian Cooperation at the First AME church, 8th and Towne, Sunday.

Outfits have been designed to enable children to plant gardens on table tops and raise flowers.

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Every day before you go outdoors, do this: Smooth on Black and White Vanishing Cream before you fluff on your face powder. This dainty, snow-white cream is non-greasy and unnoticeable—but it helps give your complexion a veil of protection against wind, sun and weather. Helps keep complexion soft and smooth. Holds face powder on longer. Large jar for only 25c. Trial size, 10c. Sold by dealers.



Use Black and White Skin Soap with all Black and White Beauty Preparations. Large bar, 25c. Trial cake, 10c.

Start Today To Help Cleanse Your Skin
Use Black and White Cleansing Cream. Large, 25c. Trial size, 10c.

To Help Keep Skin Looking Fresh
Use Black and White Cold Cream. Large jar, 25c. Trial size, 10c.

BLACK AND WHITE BEAUTY CREAMS

Los Angeles and Pasadena Society...

By George Garner

Southland socialites went "cafe society" last Tuesday . . . for the smart champagne hosted and hostessed by an inimitable Southland pair, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Pettibone Clark . . . adjudged by all to have been . . . just as prediction had it . . . a brilliant soiree indeed . . . and given amid the clever intimacy of the Clark Hotel cocktail lounge . . .

While supper and dancing were, of course, entirely in order . . . there seemed to be an unusual effervescence . . . even for a Clark party . . . of repartee and badinage . . . with that "having myself a time" look on every face . . . I saw Mrs. Thelse Thomas, guest of honor; Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Lee, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Allen, Mr. and Mrs. T. Smith, Mrs. Gwendolyn Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Lee, Mrs. Geo. Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robinson, Mr. B. B. Bratton, Mr. W. DeVaughn, Mr. W. Natt, Miss A. DeLlavalade, Dr. and Mrs. W. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harvey, Mrs. Ruth Towles, Miss Rucker, Miss Louise Lux, Mr. J. W. Bailey, Mrs. B. Henderson, Mr. Auto Martin, Mr. Austin Harris.

And . . . of course . . . biggest Southland social event of this week will have been the nuptials Russell-Diggs . . . for which more than a record turn out is predicted . . . as I write . . . as always, depend on our California Eagle for full particulars.

Mrs. Garfield Lee of Pasadena's Manzanita Avenue opened her home last week to a brilliant luncheon party to honor visitors to the Southland: Mmes. Edward Dailey, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Harriet Hill, also of Pittsburgh; Naomi Kyle of Claremont, West Virginia; Ernestine Peters of Parkersburg, West Virginia and Hazel Watson also of Parkersburg . . . Mesdames Hill, Kyle, Peters and Watson are the four charming sisters to the well-known Grant brothers, Earl, Russell and Brockwood . . . . and for whom Southlanders have been giving fete after fete during their visit here . . . guests enjoying Mrs. Lee's exceptionally charming courtesy included Mmes. Netta Paullyn Garner, Hugh T. Lowery, Dayse Henderson, Daisy Barrett, Charles Perry, Fenola Crawford, Henrietta Grant, Annamae Woods, Lula Grant and Flora Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam J. Fuller of Pasadena's Navarro Avenue . . . . at home recently to seventy-five guests . . . all to honor Mrs. Fuller's visiting cousin, Miss Ora Lee Leavell of Hopkinsville, Ky. . . . receiving with Mrs. Fuller and Miss Leavell were Mmes. Ollie Ann Robinson, Ledly F. Plummer, Denver, Colorado; and the Misses Gladys Harris and Dorothy Williams . . . ices were served by Mmes. Junie Stepp, Willye Lee, Belle Buchanan and Miss Alexine Cox. . . . and huge bowls of punch served on the patio by Messrs. D. L. Ward and Adam Fuller . . . the charming Miss Leavell has been taken on a veritable round of Southland courtesies since her arrival in Pasadena . . . following the completion of her Southern California "vacance" . . . will entrain for her home via San Francisco, Oakland and Chicago . . . once home, Miss Leavell will resume her duties as a teacher in the Hopkinsville school system.

Invitations are at hand . . . bidding Southland top-drawer socialites and youngerset members to the reception . . . to be given this Sunday . . . honoring the newly-wed Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. McNeely . . . she the former Cecelia Viviane Dye . . . daughter of Louis Milton Dye . . inasmuch as both honorees are extremely well-known . . . the hours between four and six are more than likely to prove insufficient to allow felicitations from all their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hudgins have issued invitations for a garden party and dance . . . to honor their aunt, Mrs. J. B. Graham . . . for this Thursday evening the eleventh . . . Mr. and Mrs. James Hardy are opening their Compton avenue home and gardens for the semi-formal occasion.

A brilliant turn out . . . for the informal garden party and reception . . . given by members of the Negro History Study club . . . just recently . . . to honor visiting teachers . . . the lovely South Los Angeles home of Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman was opened for this occasion . . . Officers of the progressive group include Messrs. Archie Hairston, president; John L. Davis, secretary; and W. A. Easter, advisor.

Clever entertainment . . . the shower that Mrs. Lorenza Jordan Cole and Mrs. Massengill gave jointly this week, for bride-elect Grace Fisher . . . and also tendered as a garden party . . . in South Los Angeles . . . quite a number of Southland socialites were attendance.

Handsome ivory embossed invitations are out . . . issued by the Roscoe Conklin Joneses of Berkeley's Ashby Avenue . . . for the marriage of their charming daughter, Gervaise Nadine . . . who will become Mrs. Charles Wentworth Moore . . . on Sunday evening . . . at quaint Chapel of the Chimes, Piedmont Avenue, Oakland . . . a reception in the Ashby Avenue residence o fthe Joneses will immediately follow the solemnization of the banns.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. McNeely, Mrs. Kenneth William Mack, Miss "Jo" Williams and Charles Burris were breakfast guests of Stan Williamson at the recent August first Sunday session of the Pasadena Fellowship Breakfast League . . . following breakfast the party decamped for the beach at Santa Monica . . . and later yet to return to the Westside McNeely apartment . . . to be joined by Messrs. Kenneth Mack and Will Long, Jr. . . for an informal supper party.

SANTA MONICA PARADE:

Sun-lazing it 'neath the elusave shade of a beach umbrella . . . personable Zodelle Marshall, George McGruder, and Zodell's little sister, Annette . . . Audley Cole, Jr., Paul Harris, Wendell Franklin, in a party with Mrs. Gertrude Wiggins and her feminine out-of-town visitors . . . Kappa neophyte Boswell dolefully receiving pearls of wisdom and advice for Kappa mentor McNeely, June Baker in a becoming drindl . . . filmdom's Britisher, Frederick Clarke, strolling with a friend along the strand . . . Emmett Tabor holding down the hot-dog stand . . Maude and Millie Crosley in slacks and bound for the pier . . the Yarborough girls and Freida Bigby . . . Jimmie Luvalle asking the hour of day of Esther Mack . . . Cy Westbroks and Clarence Mack giving a dissertation anent the presence of 'white elephants' so close at hand . . . Chuck Stovall coming over for a bit of conversation . . . "Buster" Porter displaying an all-over color such as even a well-baked loaf might envy . . . and so finis.

Young William Lloyd Lundy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lundy, embarked last week for the East . . . his destination to be the Juillard School of Music . . . where eventually "Skeet" is seriously to pursue a career of study . . . meanwhile he is spending the summer months between school out and school in at the Detroit residence of his paternal relatives where is also collegiate brother, Rayfield . . . Incidentally, Rayfield has pursued three years in the law school at Howard University, a year at the New Jersey Law School and contemplates doing the remaining years at work at renowned Columbia University . . . while in New Jersey William Lloyd Lundy will visit with his maternal relatives . . . Young Lundy's Pasadena and Los Angeles friends were recently bidden to a dancing party at the Lundy Westgate Avenue home . . . to say adieu to the likeable youngster.

Recently returned from a most enjoyable Eastern vacation . . . which included most of the important cities . . . have come the Reverend and Mrs. W. D. Carter, beloved pastor to Pasadena's Friendship Baptist church . . . to reside in their rambling Manzanita Avenue home . . . he to prepare for the forthcoming celebration of a glorious fifty years in the ministry; and she to make final plans for the mass meeting which is to feature dynamic Mrs. Nannie Helen Burroughs, famed orator and educator, head of the Nannie Burroughs Training School for Girls and definitely identified with affairs of the National Baptists, as its main speaker.

Members of the newly organized business and professional people's group held a meeting on Tuesday evening just past in the hall of the Garner Community Center . . . plans of the group include a definitely united effort to induce not only a better respect for Negro business among other racial groups; but also to instill into the Negro citizenry at large a respect for their fellow man in business and the professions.

AROUND AND ABOUT IN PASANGELO

June Baker, playing momentary hostess to Mrs. Kenneth Mack, "Jo" Williams, Will Long and Stan Williamson before the quartette preceded to make pop visits around and about in L. A. . . . "Six" Sharp going in to ecstasies with "Chuck" Burris anent the recent Delta barbecue . . . The Tabor girls, cruising the L. A. main stem . . . in their gunmetal "120" . . . Bill Robinson, pointing the long nose of his malacca-coloured Dusenburg toward the "Dunbar" . . . Kitty and Alec Peoples visiting Sunday at the Westside home of Kitty's parents . . . Paul Harris, Audley Cole, at the Dunbar patio, with two girl friends in tow. . . Leonard McClain, Waddell Jackson, also on the L. A. main stem.

Art and Literary Guild Has Elaborate Tea

Flowing, colorful silk vied with soft frocks of lace at the elaborate tea of the Married Ladies Art and Literary Guild held July 31 at the home of Mrs. Malvenia Allen, 2046 West 29th Place.

Culminating the club's recent term, the tea was attended by social, civic and professional leaders. Among out-of-towners present were Mrs. Ada Jackson, Oakland; Mrs. Amy Dockes, San Francisco, H. MoBeth of Boston father of Att'y Hugh McBeth of this city.

Mrs. George Allen is club president.

Lawn Party Honors New Orleans Visitors

Mrs. Lillie Jones was hostess to a luncheon in her 42nd Street home honoring Mmes Emma Dorsey and Bertha Kennedy, of Dallas, Texas and Mrs. Bertha Walton of New Orleans last week. Guests were Mmes. Nellie James, Mamie Washington, Ray Brew-



TO ATTEND CONFAB

MRS. LOUISE V. FULGHUM, District Deputy of So. California Daughters I.B.P.O.E. of W., who leaves the city next Wednesday for Baltimore, Md. to attend the Grand Lodge of Elks. Mrs. Fulghum is the owner of "Louise's Place", 4961 S. Central Avenue. She will return to business about Sept. 2.

Daughter Elks Hold Installation of Officers

The semi-annual installation of officers of the Daughter Elks of So. Los Angeles, Santa Monica and Long Beach temples was held during the month of July by District Deputy Louise Fulghum, who at the same time, gave her quarterly address on the good of the order. She was cordially received by the temples and presented with many gifts.

Daughter Rulers of the temples are: Mrs. Geraldine Johnson, Santa Monica; Mrs. Etta Stevens of So. Los Angeles; and Mrs. Grace Fields of Long Beach.

The above mentioned temples are sending full quotas to the Grand Session by District Deputy Fulghum, along with their pledge for the re-election of Grand Daughter Ruler, Abbie M. Johnson of Philadelphia, and the Grand Exalted Ruler J. Finley Wilson of Washington, D. C., and the Grand Esquire Eugene Sorral of Los Angeles.



MISSING BOY
STACIE BYRD

The above is picture of STACIE BYRD. Age 13 years. Missing since Saturday July 23rd, 1938. Anyone knowing his whereabouts kindly communicate with his parents, 1423 E. 47th street, CE-12718 or Newton Street Police Station.

Prized Family Heirlooms at Russell Nuptials

Fine lines and laces, the best brands of silverware and cut glas, satin and silk, novelty household gifts arrayed in the Diggs' residence yesterday afternoon attested the popularity of the Rev. and Mrs. Clayton D. Rusell who were married last night in the People's Independent Church of Christ.

Among the presents were a pair of black steel candle sticks more than one hundred years old which were brought here from the East. They were presented by Mr. and Mrs. David Fowler. Another prized heirloom is a gold inlaid utility dish that has been in the Jefferson family for seventy- five years and was given the pair by Mrs. Anna Jefferson, 901 East 29th street.

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Garden Party Compliments Visiting Teachers

The Negro History Study Club of Los Angeles entertained visiting teachers with an informal garden party in one of the most beautiful settings in Southern California Saturday evening, July 30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman, 1666 East 112th street.

More than two hundred socialites were present to honor the educators of America who have come to Los Angeles for summer work at U. S. C. and U. C. L. A. and to enjoy the hospitality of which the Angelenos are famous.

Visiting teachers who autographed the Study Club's register were Mesdames A. B. Wyatt, San Antonio, L. C. Culberson, El Centro, Calif., E. E. Ezell, Dallas, Mr. James A. Robinson, El Centro; Misses Florence A. Lewis and Bernice A. Lewis, New Orleans, W. L. Cobb, Kilgore, Tex., Misses Gussye Nicholson and Ruth Bardwell, Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. R. B. Hickman and Miss Z. T. Pruitt, Dallas, Misses Marguerite Wilkins, and Bobbie Johnson and Mrs. Virgil Williams, Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. R. V. Johnson, Imperial, Calif., Mrs. Iona Cobb, Kilgore, Tex, Miss Mary H. Thornton, Hampton, Va., Mr. P. A. Martin, Little Rock, Ark., Jack Lauderdale, San Antonio, Texas, Lorenza Jordan Cole, Misses Evelyn Burgoyne, and Miss Lena E. Lowe, New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hawkins, Kansas City, Mo., Miss M. A. Austin, Port Arthur, Texas, Compton A. Taylor, Boswell, New Mexico, Miss Edna Chapman, Langston, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. J. J. West, Luther, Okla., Miss Davidson, Kahomo, Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stuggs, Lubback, Texas, Miss Winifred Davidson, Kahomo, Indiana, Mrs. Ina A. Baltan, Houston, Texas; Mrs. G. N. Johnson, Fort Worth, Texas, Miss Verdie V. Langrum, Dallas, Mrs. E. L. Harrison, Waco, Texas and Dr. Garkin, Kahomo, Ind.

New Baby Enters Assistance League Contest

Donald Grant, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grant of Pasadena is the most recent entrant in the better baby contest sponsored by the Assistance League of the Outdoor Life and Health Association it was learned this week.

This brings the total to fourteen babies for which many activities are being sponsored.

On August 17, an extravaganza is being given at the Peoples' Independent Church of Christ and a cabaret in the old Normandie Hall on August 19.

Leftridges Celebrate 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Leftridge are observing their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Sunday, August 14, with a reception in their home, 1422 East 17th street. Guests well be received from three to seven o'clock in the afternoon and are requested to bring no gifts.

The Leftridges have been in Los Angeles for 19 years and are very active in both civic and church life.

Jean Smallwood Breakfasts Teachers

A cuba-nola chicken breakfast party hosted by Miss Jean Smallwood in her home at 3710 Griffith Avenue complimented Misses Corrine and Edna Dean, teachers of Okmulgee, Oklahoma and Professor Collins George and Walter Heron, teachers in Lemoyne College, Memphis, Tenn.

Twenty-four guests were received at the door by the Mmes. Hester Mingleton, and Jewel Pavajean. The hostess was assisted by her sister, Mrs. Vjola Brackeen; both were attired in blue taffeta hostess gowns. The evening was spent in dancing and kodaking.

Wade Pattons Receive for Relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Wade F. Patton, 2268 W. 29th street entertained twenty-five friends at a reception on Friday evening, August 5, in honor of their nephews, Mr. Burkhart and Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Patton and their two children, Delores and Henry Lewis of Palestine, Texas.

A delightful program was rendered under the direction of Mrs. Augusta Glover which included music by Mrs. Juanita Craddock-Durley, violinist; Mrs. Anna Gray-Carr, soloist, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Anna Griffith Morrow.

Drop Everything !

Come, see and hear PRIESTESS THEOLA, the woman who moves nations by the power of prophecy. She will speak on the subject, "The Church and its Branches." All leaders of the church should be present, as she brings the solution to the church's difficult problems.

Hear her recent prophecy concerning Africans in all lands. Do not fail to see and hear the greatest Prophetess ever known.

She will speak at the Methodist Church, Sixth and High Sts., Redlands, California, August 12, 1938. Admission 15 cts. (Adv.)

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Arrest Posey As Assault Suspect Here

William Posey, well known criminal lawyer, was arrested Sunday morning by Newton Street police and booked on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon after he allegedly shot Mrs. Daisy Tipton, housewife of 1235 E. 35th street.

The shooting, results of which were declared not serious to Mrs. Tipton by doctors at the Georgia Street Receiving Hospital, culminated a quarrel between Posey and a young woman, Miss Mamie Monroe of the 35th street address, into which Mrs. Tipton intervened.

Posey claims he did not intend to hurt Mrs. Tipton, but brandished the 45 calibre revolver when she attacked him with a stick. The weapon was loaded with five cartridges and one shell and was in Posey's inside coat pocket when police arrested him.

Mrs. Tipton told police she was working in backyard when Miss Monroe came to her and reported that Posey was using abusive language.

Mrs. Tipton claims she went into the living room and remonstrated with Posey, who turned and ran into his bedroom. She followed, him, she said, and stood in the entrance, still talking.

When Posey allegedly wheeled and aimed the gun, Mrs. Tipton said she fled, the bullet grazing her shoulder blade. She ran out of the house and to the home of neighbors where she called police.

Woman Suspect Threatens to 'Take On' 2 Cops

Ordinarily the city chooses big men for officers of the law, and the coppers at Newton Street station are as healthy specimens as preserve law and order anywhere in the city.

Dispite their brawn, Mrs. Daisy James, 29, who gave her occupation as housewife and her address as 1332 Newton street, within the shadow of the jail mind you, was willing to "take on" two of them, single handedly.

A rubber compound has been invented that can be securely attached to metal, wood and other materials.

Prominent Matrons Hostesses to Visitors With Garden Musicale

One of the prettiest events of the summer social season was the garden musical given last Sunday afternoon by Mesdames A. C. Bilbrew, Gilbert Lindsay and Sadie Woods, prominent matrons, acting as hostesses to out-of-town guests, among fhom was Miss Nannie Burroughs, head of the National Training School for Girls at Washington, D. C.

The affair was held in the beautiful garden of Mrs. Helen Davis at 4315 Hooper Avenue. Vari-colored swings and beach umbrellas added to the picturesque setting. A quietly gurgling fountain mingled with the soft strains of Hawaiian music thruout the afternoon, which was occassionally interupted by the voices of some of Las Angeles best singers.

The visitors included; besides Miss Burroughs: Mrs. G. Y. Jamison, wife of Dr. Jamison, and daughter of Texarkana, Texas; Mrs. M. Carpenter, civil service examiner for the city of Chicago; Mrs. Cora Rollins, vice president of the Women's Division, Provident hospital, Chicago; Miss Camille Nickerson, Instructor of music in Howard University; Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, teacher in the public schools of Indianapolis; Miss M. Deas, popular matron of Montclair, New Jersey; Miss R. Johnson, teacher of El Centro; Misses N. Charles, A. Borigan, and Mrs. Mary Paul of New Orleans; Miss B. Minnis of Chicago.

Entertain Visitors at Watts Residence

Miss Rebecca R. Harding entertained at the home of her brother in Watts on July 29 with a garden party honoring Mrs. Ida Conway, and Mrs. Julia Wilmore. The other out-of-town guest were Madames Irene Simms, Ida Hill, Daisy Whittiker, Adelle Maynard, of Oakland, California.

Of the interesting features of the afternoon were the interviews of the guest at their respective tables over a makeshift radio.

Cocktail Party for Southerners

Messrs. Henry Strickland and Frank Gallimore were hosts to sixty-five friends Sunday evening at their residence honoring the Misses Augibelle Harrison and M. Chapman of Oklahoma City, Okla., The elaborate affair Oklahoma. The elaborate affair was heightened throughout the evening by impromptu entertainment by some of the guests

Wilkins Academy Presents 25th Annual Piano Recital

This recital represents a quarter of a century of untiring efforts on the part of Prof. Wilkins in preparing the youth of our city to take the highest places in music.

That he has succeeded is attested by the fact that the greater majority of the younger musicians and teachers of this city of voice, violin, and piano have been inspired by his individuality and personality and have been taught by him or have received their foundation from him or his assistant teachers.

Many are holding high places here and elsewhere. Prominent among those holding important positions may be mentioned: Henry Prince of Les Hite's orchestra, Gilbert Allen at Warner Bros' radio station, Edna Roselyn Heard, pianist composer, Onest Conley, actor and creator of dances, Leon Rene composer-pianist, Mrs. Hazel Whittaker, Mrs. Senola Maxwell Reeves, teachers in our public school system also Samuel Brown of the music department at Jefferson High School, Rev. Clayton Russell, Amelia Hester, former soloist with the Federal symphony orchestra, Florence Cadrey, sec. of the Musicians union, Juanita Terry, accompanist, Lucille Blayechettia, directress of Wesley choir, Fannie Wilson Benjamin, organist at Independent, Ethel Bethune teacher in a Philadelphia school of music, and many others too numerous to mention. Prof. Wilkins has personally taught more than 3,000 pupils during the past 25 years.

Recital to be held at Zion Hill Baptist Church, E. 22nd street, near Central Avenue, Tuesday evening, August 16th 8 to 10:30 P. M. Expense offering of only 15 cents. Prof. Wilkins has kindly consented to respond to numerous requests.

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JENKINS
Poultry Market
Is by no means an ordinary Poultry Market. IN APPEARANCE AND SANITATION IT IS DIFFERENT. The Service is different, and the Quality of Poultry is different. These differences represent an advance method of Poultry Merchandising, that should meet the approval of everyone who appreciates the finer things.
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Breakfast Club of Women to Meet Sunday at Y

The Women's Breakfast club will hold its regular monthly meeting Sunday, August 14, at the YMCA, 1006 East 28th street at 8:30 a. m. The group has announced its intention to support the move to build a home for unmarried mothers in keeping with its past work for child welfare and civic betterment.

The feminine public is invited to attend the meetings at all times and aequaint themselves with the work and membership of the organization. Reservations may be made by calling ADams 9792.

LEGIONAIRES OPEN HEADQUARTERS

Headquarters of the Activities Committee of the 1938 American Legion Convention Corporation of Los Angeles where plans for registration, housing and entertainment of delegates to the national convention, September 19-22, will be worked out and directed from 5111 Central avenue, opened this week. The Committee is headed by George W. Burleson, past commander of Benjamin J. Bowie Post 228, who has appointed as his assistants, George Johnson, Commander of Ben Bowie Post, in charge of Registration; Commodore Wynn, 92nd (Buffalo) Division post, in charge of Housing; Jerome L. Hubert, Ben Bowie Post, Reunions; William Heflin, Ben Bowie Post, entertainment; Harry L. Beal, Ben Bowie post, Reception; Journee White, 92nd (Buffalo) Division post, Publicity; Joe Young, Ben Bowie post, Service; J. T. Green, Ben Bowie post, Sons of the American Legion; Morris Stapler, 92nd (Buffalo) Division Post, Concessions; Harriette White, 92nd (Buffalo) Division auxiliary unit, Secretary to the Committee, Melvina Allen, Ben Bowie auxiliary unit, Entertainment for members of the Auxiliary and Ed Hawkins, Ben Bowie post, Street Decorations.

Very important at present are housing accommodations for an expected 3000 Negro Legionaires, the committee stated this week.

JOHNSON NAMED TO HOUSING AUTHORITY

Clarence Johnson, prominent Pacific coast labor leader, has been invited to join the staff of the United States Housing Authority, Washington, D. C., in the capacity of Assistant for Negro Relations, the EAGLE learned today. Johnson will assume his duties the latter part of this month.

MME. FUNCHESS HONORS VISITOR OF PALESTINE, TEXAS

Mme. D. L. Funchess, Jr., entertained forty ladies Monday afternoon at a luncheon in her home honoring Mrs. H. D. Patton of Palestine, Texas. The afternoon was bright with lively conversation, renditions by the Vesper Octette of Second Baptist church, and humorous readings by Mme. Mozelle Te Outley.

Guests included members of both choirs of Second Baptist Church, their directors and several friends of the hostess who are well known professionally.

The honoree has been in the city two weeks with her husband, Dr. H. D. Patton who is a member of the staff of the Missouri-Pacific Hospital in Palestine, and two small children, Henry Lewis and Helena. They were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Patton of 2268 W. 29th St.

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POLITICAL POTPIE

By IRA

The Olson headquarters credit John Fowler with being one of the best speakers in the campaign. After his radio address of a few days ago (Radio station KFVD), they said Fowler's speech was the best heard on that station.

Fowler, because of his effective presentation of the Senator's platform, was assigned to speak on the same program with Senator Olson before a white audience of 2000 at Bixby Park, Long Beach, last week. Old Spreading Joy says it's Olson 3 to 1.

Pie is short on "filling" this week. Simply because the mixer doesn't give a d--- and is tired of giving space to candidates, campaign managers, etc., etc., who show the same attitude when a dime is to be spent for advertisement. Why should the Eagle pay this scribe to keep birds before the public who spend not and give no recognition? Well, next week is skinning week. Look for some fancy hides.

The 45,000 Negro voters in the 62nd Assembly district are looking over, along with the 100,000 ore more of voters among the group in the state, Governor Merriam and his record carefully.

E. T. Hubbard, retired minister of the AME church, wants to ge to Congress from the 14th district. "Back to the farm" is his motto.

Bob Strathet and Emery Crane are still on the firing line for their man, Wm. Gibbs McAdoo, Democrat, who now represents California as U. S. Senator.

Earl Wasren, candidate for Attorney-General is worthy of consideration of our group, and we believe if elected will deal fairly with us in the selection of his official family.

Talk about fine men seeking the vote of our group, none are more deserving than Sheriff Gene Biscailuz. Fair and impartial toward all groups, he has won a warm place in the hearts of all who stand for justice and fairplay.

—o—

The campaign of William D. Campbell, popular young Republican, for the 14th Congressional District nomination goes into full swing this week with posters appearing throughout the city. Campbell's record of clean-cut, honest service will be stressed rather than mere "political promises and grandiloquent gestures".

—o—

Earl Warren, in his smashing fight for the Attorney-generalship, has created quite a furore. The out-spoken, determined leader is said to be gaining ground daily, and many voters previously connected with other candidates are "deserting" and flocking to the Warren ranks.

—o—

John R. Quinn, incumbent County Assessor, bases his battle for reelection on his brilliant record of fine service. Quinn has reorganized his department and put it in its finest working order. It is pointed out that Los Angeles posesses one forty-eighth of all the Real wealth of the nation. The tremendous job of assessing this property has been competently and honestly figured out by the Assessor.

Earl Browder to Speak in L. A. Sunday, Aug. 28

The only presidential candidate who ever walked out of a hotel because it refused to allow a Negro reporter to enter for an interview, will speak in Los Angeles at the Olympic auditorium on Sunday evening, August 28.

That man is Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist party of America. He ran for president in 1936, on the same ticket with James W. Ford, only Negro candidate for vice-president of the United States.

Browder's refusal to accept the "hospitality" of a Jim Crow hotel occured in Baltimore in the election year of 1936.

Franklin Pledges Aid in Present Labor Troubles

"We must have industrial peace in California, instead of labor wars and industrial turmoil, if we are to achieve business recovery and create jobs for our jobless workers."

Prefacing his declaration of policy with that statement, Dr. Walter Scott Franklin of Santa Barbara today pledged that if elected Lieutenant Governor "I will appoint a Senate Labor and Capital Committee truly representative of workers and employers and will use my best efforts to aid in the enactment of legislation which will permit the substitution of meditation for strikes and lockouts."

Dr. Franklin, a successful farmer as well as a nationally renowned physician, asserted that "The future welfare of California is dependent, in my opinion, on two achievements--a sensible program of tax reduction, which will permit agriculture and business and industry to operate profitably, and a new era of understanding and peace on the labor front."

Gov't Monopoly is Menace, Says Ray L. Riley

Monopoly in government menaces the people of the United States as much--if not more--than monopolistic practices in business, State Railroad Commissioner Ray L. Riley declared today.

Commissioner Riley, seeking nomination to the United States Senate, pledged himself to support a program of decentralization of Federal government:

He said:

"The national government today is in the strange position of criticising monopoly in business, while practicing monopoly in government. If we believe what Washington says, we conclude it is against monopoly. If we observe what Washington does, we conclude it is for monopoly."

"In the past few years there has been an alarming concentration of governmental powers in Washington. Bureaus have assumed autocratic powers of the forty-eight states."

Crusaders to Aid Myles in Campaign

Activity of the Myles for Assembly Committee for the 62nd District expressed itself today in the decision of the Committee to organize groups of crusaders in every Precinct of the 62nd Assembly District.

The committee pointed out that Thomas W. Myles, Jr. has resided in Los Angeles longer than any other candidate for the office of member of the Assembly (62nd) and that he is by and large the best qualified candidate for the office. His experience in Legislative procedure dates back to 1925 when he was first attached to the Assembly as Assistant Sergeant-at-arms. He has since served as Clerk to the Committee on Education and was attached to the Ways and Means Committee.

Myles has been a consistent fighter for recognition of his group both in the matter of citizenship rights and in the matter of appointment and employment of colored citizens by the Nation, the State and its various political sub-divisions. Mr. Myles has fought actively and aggressively against any attempt to limit the citizenship rights of his people as well as against any infringment upon those rights by intolerent groups or by biased public officials or by the courts. He was foremost among those who waged a vigerous battle against discrimination in the Municipal swimming pools in Los Angeles.

Through his influence with former Governor C. C. Young, he was instrumental in bringing a branch of the State Employment Service to Central Avenue. He fought and defeated a powerful chain of theatre operators who were practicing racial discrimination in their houses. He compelled the County Civil Service Commission to reverse itself in the matter of ratings given colored applicants for internship in the Los Angeles General Hospital, thereby forcing the admission of the first interne of color in that hospital. In the last session of the Legislature (1937) through his personal friendship with many Senators and in cooperation with Lieutenant Governer George J. Hatfield, he forced the nefarious Cunningham Bill to be committed where it died. He has been responsible for the placement of people on the payroll o fthe State and its political sub-divisions.

The Myles for Assembly Committee also announce the receipt of letters from three announced candidates for Assemblyman, 62nd District, in which they stated they had withdrawn their candidacy in favor of Thomas W. Myles, Jr. The candidates thus expressing their support of Mr. Myles and pledging their aid are: James M. Alexander, formerly Chief Cashier of the Department of Internal Revenue of the United States for the Southern District of California, to which office he was appointed by President William Howard Taft and in which capacity he served with distinction for a period of 14 years. James M. Jones, President of the American Advancement League and Ivan Austin, active in Community Betterment Organizations.

Mr. Myles is a keen student of government, having been an "A" major in political science while in college. Senator Hiram W. Johnson, California's Senior Senator rates him as an "expert" in his knowledge of governmental affairs.

The Committee emphasized that should Mr. Myles be elected to a seat in the Assembly the people in the District might expect an alert, capable and fearless fighter for the following program:

1. A vigorous defense against all efforts on the part of sinister influences to curb the rights of his people.
2. One hundred per cent support of the American principles of government and definite opposition to any radical moves to alter or weaken our Republican form of government.
3. Cooperation with business, agriculture, and industry to the end that those important economic institutions may be rehabilitated and continuous private employment stimulated.
4. A determined fight to secure more patronage and regulation in government for the 62nd Assembly District.
5. Opposition to oppressive taxes.
6. Support of a liberal program of aid to the aged and blind and adequate relief for the physically handicapped and those employables who actually are in need. Myles will fight vigorously against "relief racketeers."
7. Myles stands for a broad program of adult free education and a program of re-education to be instituted by the State to rehabilitate many of employment who otherwise will never again find luerative work.

Mr. Myles is a member of the Church of Christ, is past President and past Secretary Manager of the Young Men's Civic Association of California, is a past president of the Junior Branch NAACP of Los Angeles, is a member of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, is the Executive Director of the American Committee for the Enforcement of the Constitution, is a Reserved Officer and is Special Representative of California Republicans Incorporated and has numerous other fraternal, civic and social organization connections. And is endorsed by many civic and business leaders and by leading political organizations in the State and District.



ASSEMBLYMAN AGUSTUS F. HAWKINS

Business Groups Okay Gus Hawkins for Assembly Post

Bolstering the claim that Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins is certain to win Republican, Progressive and Democratic primary nominations August 30, his supporters this week pointed to an imposing list of endorsements by business groups, home owners associations and labor unions recommending him for all three tickets.

Heading the list of business groups which have endorsed Hawkins are the Building Material Dealers, the Retail Druggists and Retail Grocer's Association whose recommendations specifically urge his election by voters of all parties.

In addition, the California Conference for Political Unity and Labor's Non-partisan League are active in Mr. Hawkins' behalf as are transportation employees' unions, railway workers and every other labor union having locals in the sixty second district.

Based solely on Mr. Hawkins record at Sacramento for the past four years, the endorsement points out that he is the only candidate with a record and a platform adequate for the needs of the district.

Meanwhile hundreds of individuals endorsements were being given the assemblyman by workers who remember his fight for building the Boulder Dam transmission line and who recall that many hundreds of jobs were secured on the line through his activity. Other workers active in his behalf are the sewing project employees whoe jobs he helped save at a time when the projects were scheduled to be abandoned.

Candidate for Senate Seat Would Fight for Lynch Bill

James W. Mellen of Los Angeles, Jeffersonian Democrat, candidate for the United States Senate, today pledged himself to work for and vote for the Anti-lynching Bill and all other legislation in the interest of the politically oppressed and under-priviliged citizens of the country, if nominated at the August 30 primary and elected in November.

In an interview with a reporter for the Eagle, at the headquarters of the Jeffersonian Democrats of California, Mr. Mellen said:

"I suppose I come naturally by my love of liberty and a desire to aid the politically oppressed and the economically underprivileged. One of my ancestors left his comfortable home in Ireland and headed a continent of Irish volunteers which came to America to free the Colonies from England. The Mellens on my father's side and the Prices on my mother's side have been fighting for political liberty ever since.

"If I am elected to the Senate, I not only will vote for the anti-lynching bill but I will work to bring it to a vote. There is no more savage crime than lynching. It is a disgrace to the Nation and must be stopped.

"One of the reasons I am opposed to President Roosevelt is his failure to act when the anti-lynching bill was filibustered to death in the Senate. Mr. Roosevelt has put on the pressure to pass his pet measures. If he had raised his hand and demanded a vote on the anti-lynching bill, it would now be a law on the statute books.

"Another thing I propose to do, if elected, is to strive for legislation to take the 3,500,000 aliens on relief off the relief rolls, deport the undesirables and make jobs for idle Americans."

GOP DINNER RALLY AT ELKS NEXT WEEK

Local Republican forces swing into action next Wednesday evening as the County Central Committee sponsors a mammoth dinner-rally to be held at the Elks' auditorium. Political figures of importance are scheduled to be present, and it is generally predicted that the affair will be one of the most successful in Eastside poltiical annals.

GOP Leaders at Gate Hotel Meet

One of the most spectacular successes on the local political horizon in weeks, the meeting of Young Republicans of the Assembly at the Gate Hotel last Friday evening was attended by a full body of G. O. P. leaders.

Highlights were addresses by Mrs. Readwyne and Mr. Mills, members of the national program committee who outlined that organizations functions, aspirations, and accomplishments.

Master of ceremonies was prominent attorney Joseph King.

An easily applied paint has been invented for boats' bottoms to protect them against marine growths.

Says Death of Justice May Affect Negro's Political Life

The recent death of Justice Cardoza of the United States Supreme Court may have a significance in the political life of the Negro that has generally escaped notice, according to a report from the office of Dr. Rayford W. Logan, director of education of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

"Great Liberal as the late Justice was"; Prof. Logan pointed out "he agreed with the other members of the United States Supreme Court that the Democratic party has the right to exclude Negroes from its primaries. Three of those nine members have left the court since that decision was rendered. As soon as two other changes have been made, Negroes should prepare a new case and endeavor to have that decision reversed. The United States Supreme Court has reversed itself before. Abraham Lincoln's criticism of the Dred Scott decision helped to make him president. Negroes should not cease similarly to denounce the decision in the Grovey vs. Townsend case which has made the South as Fascist as Italy or Germany", the report continued.

Dr. Logan first made the suggestion of preparing a new case as a part of the Alpha Phi Alpha campaign for citizenship. The idea is now being studied by some of the most distinguished Jawyers in the country. "The Negro is more effectively disfranchised in the South than at any time since 1867. For this reason the political views of future appointees to the United States Supreme Court should be carefully scrutinized", the report concluded.

Fred E. Marney
Optometrist
GLASSES on CREDIT
4418 S. Central Avenue

GOP Program Committee Holds Meeting in Chicago

CHICAGO, Aug. 11. (ANP)—A feature of last week's meeting here of the Republican Program committee was the speech "Politics and Rackets" delivered at Northwestern university, by Francis E. Rivers of New York, assistant to District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, who in prosecuting Manhattan racketeers has obtained 72 convictions and 73 indictments.

Rivers is a member of the New York World's Fair Corporation and a former member of the New York State Commission on Urban Conditions of the Colored Population. In his speech, he refrained from discussion of the Negro problem as such, made no reference to a probable betterment of economic conditions among Negroes by means of a new Republican party program.

This was said to be in keeping with the policy of the new Republican party. Att'y Rivers' address was presented as a substitute for the planned appearance of the late Dr. James Weldon Johnson.

Confining himself strictly to a discussion of the "inevitable link" between politics and rackets, Mr. Rivers detailed the Dewey "putsch" against Manhattan law-breakers, against "politically-protected racketeering" and the potent Gotham Tammany Hall machine.

He said, "It would seem that the main essential for breaking the grip of rackets and politics on our large cities is to get in the office of prosecutor an unbossed person who is more than honest, courageous and able . . . In short, the ability to confront the ruthless and efficient machine that commits crime with a relentless and efficient machine that detects and punishes crime. To elect to office such a person as prosecutor in a city, calls for true high-mindedness on the part of political parties; they must support for municipal office only able and honest public servants regardless of party and permit them to give a non-political administration of the city government.

REAL STATESMANSHIP

"A high measure of the devotion and patriotism of a national political party is its willingness to extend all possible aid to end the alliance of politics and crime. If we are to recognize the fact that organized rackets can exist only through the corruption or the incompetence of local political machines, then we must recognize the clear duty of a national political party to crush such local machines. Where that process means the destruction of powerful local and state leaders of the party affected, the duty to clean house is even more urgent. That is not a sacrifice. It is real statesmanship."

Another highlight of last week's meeting of the G. O. P. Program committee was a garden party reception given at Poro Gardens for committee members. Men and women of both races, high in the councils of the party, were present. Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, son of President Roosevelt I, and the former governor-general of the Philipines, was given an ovation as he arrived at the Garden party.

Colored members of the Republican Program committee who attended the meeting and round table discussion were Dr. Carl G. Roberts, Chicago; J. Walter Wills, Cleveland, O.; Mrs. S. Joe Brown, Des Moines; Fred M. Roberts, Los Angeles; Bishop David H. Sims, Philadelphia; Joseph S. Mitchell, Boston; C. I. Johnson, Chicago; Patrick B. Prescott, Chicago; Mrs. Sarah Pelham Speaks, New York; Senator William E. King, Chicago, and Francis E. Rivers, New York.

W. C. Handy On Broadway 20 Yrs.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11. (C)—W. C. Handy, father of the "blues", has been on Broadway for twenty years, he revealed in a special interview in the office of Handy Brothers Music Co., Friday. Mr. Handy will be 65 years old on November 16, and is still active, managing the affairs of his world-wide organization himself. Associated with him in the business is his brother, C. E. Handy, and his son, W. C. Handy, Jr.

Mr. Handy practically earns his living now from royalties on "The St. Louis Blues". As a member of the American Society of Authors, Composers and Publishers, his rights are amply protected, and his income runs around $20,000 a year from all rights to the song. His firm is active, however, in the publishing field, and is making a special effort to cause the public to know better the works of Negro authors. A new piece the firm has published is "Drum Corps with Bugle", a modern treatise by A. Jack Thomas, former bandmaster of the U. S. Army, many copies of which have been bought by the government for the CCC camp bands.

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Judge Bullock Honored By Supervisors

Judge Georgia P. Bullock, of the Superior Court, was made honorary chairman of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors today, when she was escorted to the chair and held the gavel for 25 seconds in honor of her 25 years of public service to the people of Los Angeles County. Chairman Roger Jessup, in yielding the chair, paid high tribute to the third highest woman holding judicial office in the United States when he said:



Judge Bullock

"We are proud of California's only woman Superior Court judge. We are proud of her unblemished and brilliant record as attorney and judge for the past 25 years in Los Angeles county.

"This splendid woman has graced her high office with honor and distinction. Her public career is an inspiration to aspiring youth and a source of very real admiration and implicit faith among her many friends, which are legion throughout the county and state. Judge Bullock's long experience in dealing with men, women and children at times of crises in their lives, has made her an authority on human problems and their solutions. Los Angeles county is fortunate in having this eminent woman jurist serving in her courts."

Judge Georgia Bullock was the first woman police judge in the West, the first woman Municipal Court judge and the only woman Superior Court judge in California. She holds an L.L.B. degree from the University of Southern California, an L.L.D. from Southwestern university and is a teacher of law at the University of Southern California. Her career of lawyer and judge has been successfully combined with that of mother and homemaker and she attributes her success to an ever-increasing desire to fulfill the duties of her office to the utmost of her capacity.


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418 NORTH CENTRAL

Attention, Citizens!

The Fred Roberts for Congress Campaign Committee appeal to you, the residents of the district for financial support for this campaign.

Representatives bearing notarized authorizations will call on you to contribute any amount that you can afford to this fund. The names of all contributors will be published in the weeklypress. Save your receipts and check to see if you are given proper credit for the amount that you give.

Signed: Carl Johnson,
Chairman of Finance Committee
2514½ S. Central Avenue

OBITUARY
Passing By

Departed this life, August 4, 1938 at the age of 96 years: Mrs. Allie Houston was born in Atlanta, Ga., July 12, 1842. She leaves to mourn her loss, two sons, one daughter, seven grand children and six great grand children, two nephews and a host of friends. Mother Houston, as she was called, was a devout Christian. Joined the church in her youth, remained faithful until her death. Mrs. Houston was formerly of 8th and Towne A. M. E. church, in 1920 she moved her membership to Grant's Chapel, where she remained until death claimed her as his own.

Many beautiful resolutions and telegrams were read, her pastor, Rev. House officiated in a most solemn manner, reading hymn 486, AME Hymnal. "Servant of God, Well Done". His brief sermon was very consoling.

La Fiesta club of Grant's Chapel of which she was a honorary member paid their respect in uniforms and flowers; the choir responded in goodly number.

The service was under the supervision of the Eastern Star Society. Their ceremony was very impressive; too much cannot be said about this beloved Christian mother, the entire church will miss her sweet smiling face and wise council.

Among those left behind are: Mrs. Sybil Bryant, Mr. Thaddeus Taft of Grant's Chapel; Mrs. Caleda Lawson, former organist of Grant's Chapel; Mr. Lee Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Miller, Mrs. Eulila Taft, Thaddeus Taft, Jr., Willie Taft and others who will miss her.

We beseech the bereaved family weep not, put your trust in him who guides the Eagle through the pathless air, and ever watches over all.

An Italian has designed a small automobile to run more than 45 miles on a gallon of fuel.

Young Democrats to Hold Meeting

The Southside Young Democratic club, a charter member of the Young Democrats of California, properly seated on the floor of the Los Angeles County Central Committee, will hold a Town Hall meeting at Ross Snyder playground, 8 p. m., August 17, where candidates for the assembly will speak on domestic service, old age pension and unskilled labor legislation. The audience will have an opportunity to question all speakers.

Spurgeon Jones Carries Platform to Congregation

The sensational appearance of Spurgeon C. Jones, outstanding Republican candidate for the Assembly nomination in the 62nd district, on the pulpit of Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 50th and Hooper, last Sunday broke the long-standing policy of Rev. F. H. Prentis not to open that platform to political candidates.

Reports state that young Jones' brilliant oratory broke another precedent in the monster acclaim accorded after his address by the congregation. Jones is considered for Republican Assembly nomination in the 62nd.

Jones' unparalled appearances before the city's great congregations herald a new day of Christianity in politics. The young business-man, eminently successful in his field, believes that generally "un-Christ-like" function of politics can be made into something more closely following the precepts of the Divine leader.

The fact that several prominent ecclesiastics have opened their pulpits to him bare witness that young Spurgeon's ideal is appreciated and will be supported.

Voters Urged to Unite on Warren

An appeal to voters to unite in nominating Ealr Warren as a non-partisan Attorney General in the Primary of August 30, was issued today by Irving M. Walker, veteran Los Angeles lawyer.

Walker emphasized the non-partisan character of the office of Attorney General, and the pledge of Warren that, if elected, he will conduct the office upon that principle.

VOTE FOR
These County Central Comm. Members
62nd Assembly District
REPUBLICAN

Charles A. Alston	X
Charlotta A. Bass	X
James Garcia	X
Anna E. H. Guess	X
Beatrice P. Johnson	X
Wood Wilson	X
William F. Village	X


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MELLEN
U. S. Senator
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WHO HAS PERMITTED
No Lynching
IN THE LAST FOUR YEARS OR THE TWELVE YEARS WHEN IN OFFICE BEFORE.


ELECT---
Dr. G. Vernon
BENNETT
STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
(NON-PARTISAN)
A Proven Friend of The Negro People. He raised salaries of Negro City employees.

Political Solidarity Sought By San Diego Young Folk

SAN DIEGO. (By Mrs. E. B. Wesley)—Political solidarity has become an aim in San Diego. A new organization, known as the Young People's Civic association, has recently been formed for the specific purpose of uniting at least 3000 of the 6000 Negro voters in San Diego.

Some of the facts stated by this body of young men and women: "There are approximately 10,000 public jobs in San Diego County, paying millions of dollars in monthly salaries. There salaries, and less than 50 Negroes ployed in them. There are approximately 12,000 utility jobs, also paying millions in monthly salaries, and les sthan 50 Negroes employed therein."

The case as stated is that of 6000 Negroes in San Diego eligible to vote, more than 60 per cent are unregistered and of some 14 political and semi-political organizations, not one represents 200 united voters.

The simple solution, these young people say, lies in the UNITED VOTE, which has put Italians, Mexicans and Jews in every department of San Diego's civic administration. A mass meeting of the association has been planned for August 12.

VISITORS AND VISITANTS

Mrs. Emma Carrington and Mrs. Babe Ruthing of Los Angeles were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Anderson, parents of Mrs. Rushing, Sunday. Mrs. Carrington visited with her little nephew, Barnard Pollard of 1721 Logan avenue.

The city employees' dance at the Municipal Pier Saturday is reported to have been a most enjoyable affair.

Mrs. Lydia Miller, grandmother of Mrs. L. H. Owens, Mrs. Alice Litten, and Mr. and Mrs. Morrill, all of Pasadena, were week-end guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Owens, 1647 Front street.

Mrs. Geo. Rollins and infant daughter, Mary Frances, are visitors in the home of their relatives, Mrs. Josephine Wilson and Edward Rollins, 1721 Logan avenue.

Mrs. Marshall Sidney Brooks chose Thursday, July 28, to entertain visitors to the city for the convention of the Grand Lodge Courts of Calanthe with a luncheon in her home at 3012 Valle avenue. 18 beautifully gowned ladies responded to Mrs. Brooks' invitation, among whom were:

Mrs. Beatrice Sellers, Grand Worthy Councillor of L. A., Mrs. Lula A. Brown, Past Grand Worthy Councillor, L. A.; Mrs. B. L. Pickens, Worthy Councillor of San Diego, Mrs. C. C. Brooks, L. A., Mrs. J. Allen Reece, wife of Grand Chancellor of Venice, Mrs. Jenny Reece, mother of Grand Chancellor, Venice; Mrs. Ruby Daily of Chicago; Mrs. Hattie Williams of Sacramento; Mrs. Louis Owens of San Diego; Mrs. Charles Prince of Pasadena; Mrs. Mattie Shaw of Oakland; Mrs. M. H. Le Kore of Pasadena; Mrs. Rose Denthram of San Diego; Mrs. Rachel Bell of San Diego.

Last Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Parker, 2895 Franklin Avenue, the "Do Good Club" entertained two of their members and several of their friends with a banquet. The guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elliot who observed their sixth marriage anniversary and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tucker's fifth anniversary. The home was beautifully decorated with cut flowers. Other guests present at this delightful affair were Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Thompson, Mrs. Mattie Steele, Mrs. Carrie Gardenheir, Davis Hayden, Archie Sykes, Miss Katra Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Will Wallace, A. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Freeman.

CHURCHES

The AME conference is nearing rapidly and the pastor of Bthel AME church, the Rev. L. H. Owens, is urging payment of Conference claims.

Services throughout the day last Sunday were splendid The Brotherhod of the church was most elaborately entertained on last Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Johnson, 619 E. 30th street, with Mr. Hatcher, new member, as host.

Calvary Baptist Church
Corner of Crosby and Julian
E. J. Brannon, pastor

Brother Samuel Bailey, an ardent church member and trustee is sponsoring a turkey banquet Thursday evening, August 11, proceeds will go into the building fund treasury.

A formal announcement of the aceptance of Calvary Baptist by Rev. E. J. Brannon of Chicago was made on Friday night.

Church of God in Christ
1705 Logan Avenue
James A. Jackson, Pastor

Mother Washington delivered both the morning and evening messages.

Visitors were: Misses Dorothy Goach and Junie Edwards are the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Jackson.

THE SICK

The Sunshine club reports the sick for the week at the General Hospital: Mrs. Frances Wilson, Mrs. Bernice Allen, Mrs. Bernice McKenzie, Edward Martin; at Vauclain Home: Mrs. Ruth McClelland, Mrs. Sadie Johnson, Mrs. Rosa Mae Armstrong, Miss George Bell, Miss Eloise Hopkins, Miss Bessie Andrews, Mrs. Beasley, Bennie Luckey, Dan Gatlin and Theo. Steele.

Mrs. Cora Jackson, wife of Elder J. A. Jackson, is somewhat improved after a week's illness.

K. of P. Lodge and Court Hold Successful Sessions

SAN DIEGO, Calif., — The Grand Lodge of the Knights of Pythias, California Jurisdiction and the sixteenth sessions respectively in the City of San Diego July 24-28. The session is termed one of the most successful in the history of the organization.

Grand Chancellor, Hon. J. Allen Reese called the session to order Monday morning. The Grand Lodge officers and the delegates from the lodges of the jurisdiction responded to the roll call and then then began a season of progressive legislation helpful to the fraternity and especially benficial to the racial group. The reports of the officers showed a year of prosperity with gains in membership and financial returns. Funds of the organization are invested in government securities and insured banking institutions. Certain funds were allocated to a race institution that enjoys the protection of U. S. Government insured funds. There are no claims against the jurisdiction and no suits against it.

On Tuesday evening the Grand Court of Calanthe, Mrs. Beatrice Sellers, Grand Worthy Counsellor, celebrated its sixteenth anniversary. A literary and musical program followed a recital of the history of the organization. Among the many commendatory facts recited was the wise financial program of the Grand Court and its growth as a financial institution.

The Memorial Services Sunday evening were largely attended by not only members of the fraternity but also by the citizens of San Diego. The response to the welcome addresses was made by one of the young Sir Knights, DuBois McGee, Deputy Grand Chancellor for Imperial County. The memorial sermon was preached by the Grand Prelate, the Rev. T. S. Patterson of San Bernardino.

The Paul Lawrence Dunbar Lodge, the Poinsetta Court of Calanthe, and the citizens of San Diego extended formal welcome on Monday evening. Addresses were made by the General Chairman of the Committee, Fred Johnson, T. R. Dunlap, and City Councilman Bruce R. Stannard. Little Donald Teziner in a very clever address presented to the Grand Chancellor the Key to the City. Grand Chancellor Reese responded for the Convention.

The Convention Mall was given at the Broadway Pier Wednesday evening. It proved a brilliant affair and largely attended.

The Dramatic Order of the Knights of Omar closed the Convention with their series of business sessions on Thursday and a public program and entertainment during the evening.

A pleasant memory of the Convention is the sight-seeing trip of Tuesday morning. Noted places visited were Point Loma, Ramona's Marriage Place, Balboa Park, Sunset Cliffs, and the Business section of the city.

Sir Fred Johnson and his committee deserve great credit for the fine manner in which the visitors were entertained. Their well prepared program added definitely to the success of the business side of the meeting. Next year's session will be held in the city of Oakland where the Grand Lodge will be the guest of the two lodges and Courts of that city. The officers of the organization are: G. C., J. Allen Reese; V. G. C., W. A. ayne; Grand Prelate, Rev. T. S. Patterson; G. K. R. S., T. B. Norman; G. M. E., J. G. Lindsay; G. M. A., R. D. Simpson; Sec'y. End., T. S. Dawson; Treas. End. Dept., H. J. Fisher; G. A., Leon Marsh; G. M. R., Dr. R. S. Whittaker; P. G. C., J. W. Jones; G. I. C., M. I. Slaughter; G. O. G., William Irvine; Trustees, H. S. Boughton, T. Reese Williams, Robert Hearlison. Sir John Rivers was elected Past Grand Chancellor Emeritus, this was done in recognition of his long years of service and usefulness. Mrs. Beatrice Sellers was elected G. W. C.; and Votary H. S. Boughton, Grand Mogul.

Vacationists and H'wood Writer Visit Dude Ranch

VICTORVILLE, Aug. 11—Recent guests at Murray's Dude Ranch, desert resort located ten miles outside Victorville, included a Hollywood writer and summer vacationists from the Atlantic Coast.

The Hollywood writer is Miss Medeleine Kelleher of Westwood. From Buffalo, N. Y. came Miss Ann Montgomery and Miss Jeanette A. Stives, guests of Lieut. and Mrs. Littleton McDuff. The two young ladies spent a week at the ranch. From Morganton, N. C. came Mrs. V. M. Avery and from Lenoir, N. C. Miss Forney.

Other guests who signed the register were Carmen N. Woods of St. Louis, Mrs. Irene G. Hall of Altedena, Mr. and Mrs. M. Watson of Palm Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCollouch of Beverly, Josephine Reynolds, Victorine Barbee, William Varnado, Alvena Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clowney, Jas. A. Moore, Jas. P. Moore, Miss J. P. Moore, Miss Louis Moore, Sarah Moore, Miss Ollie Mae Morris, Mrs. John L. Hilburn, Mr. and Mrs. Welbridge Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Pritchette, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lawrie, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Wintersmith and Albert Rabinowitz.

A clamp to attach any kind of a handle to a scrubbing brush has been invented.

Ladies Auxiliary of Post 2003 in Riverside Meets

RIVERSIDE, (By Frances M. Williams)—The Ladies Auxiliary of Post 2003 met at the home of Mona Belle Smith, President F. Reynolds presiding. Visitors were Mesdames Waldon, Quigley, Robinson and L. C. Williams, the former two of San San Bernardino. A lovely luncheon was served before the meeting. Mrs. Waldon gave some very valuable information concerning the Auxiliary and its foundation.

The benefit dinner for Misses Abeline and Effie Lockhart was a great success. Their Father, Rev. C. J. Lockhart, expressed his kindness to the people for their aid.

SPORT NEWS:

Aug. 5, at Indio-Sr. Dukes- 3, Indio-4.

Aug. 4, at Riverside-Jr. Dukes-25, Fathers 20.

Rev. W. Ward of Chicago, a very dear friend of Mrs. W. G. Williams, Rev. A. L. Washington, and Rev. Isaacs, and Mrs. M. Felton enjoyed elaborate refreshments at the cozy home of Mrs. W. G. Williams, 2740 10th Street, Sunday.

Mrs. I. E. Norris made a flying trip to Palm Springs and was the guest of the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Caulf (Miss Lola Johnson). Also Mr. and Mrs. Caulf.

A lovely afternoon tea was given at the home of Mrs. S. V. Norris, assisted by Mrs. Pearl Jackson. The benefits will go to the Conference Claims.

STOP! LOOK LISTEN! The Sunday School of Allen Chapel A. M. E. Church will have its annual picnic August 12th in the lovely yard of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Moore in Casa Blanca Barbecued meat will be sold and free refreshments will be given to the children.

Mrs. Laura Hopkins and baby Laura Frances have returned from an enjoyable vacation in Santa Monica at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dumas.

Bakersfield Man's Songs Liked By Ray

BAKERSFIELD, —(By Jerry Fleming)—Bill Brantley, local songwriter, seems about to have success knocking at his door. While in this city last week, Floyd Ray, orchestra leader, selected several compositions by Brantley and collaborated with the young writer and Sol Moore, ace arranger for the Ray band, on another piece, that critics say will become a "hit".

Brantley has become well known for his activities with short wave radio, and in the field of commercial art and amateur photography.

Ray took Bakersfield by storm these last two weeks. The band performed in "Jam Sesions" for race fans every day when not ocupied in engagements at the Union Avenue Plunge.

BRIEFS:

We wonder what Lillian and Juanita was having a brawl about . . .Even Jack Tomlin had his day . . .Bill seems to have a complex now. . . Joe Alexander of Ray's band was raving to me about some beauty he jived from Tulsa . . .Maybe he made a howling success judging by the smiles on his face when he made the return trip last week. Oh well I guess she should feel honored anyway. Joe is a fine boy . . . Junior says he is receiving plenty help these days . . .I wonder who from. . . .They tell me that King, John, Luke and Henry literally swarms a certain Miss from St. Louis. It's too bad they all live at the same place. Bells will soon ring for rythmn drummer George Reed and Ouita Tomlin. Congrats for the pair. . .Next week will be scandal week.

Rev. Carter to Observe Anniversary

PASADENA, Aug. 11,— The Rev. W. D. Carter, pastor of the Friendship Baptist Church of this city will celebrate his 50th anniversary of religious service next week.

Rev. Carter was ordained a minister August 18, 1888 at the age of 23. Since that time he has served four churches, in Fulton, Mo., for ten years, in St. Paul, Minn., for 13 years, in Seattle, Wash., for 12 years and in Pasadena since 1923.

An elaborate program is being arranged for the celebration beginning Tuesday, August 23 and lasting until Sunday, August 28, when the venerable minister will speak from the subject "The Conclusion of the Whole Matter". It has not been announced that he will retire from active service, but it is hinted by those close to him.

Rev. Carter was well known on the West Coast and in the Great Northwest before coming to California. In Seattle, he pastored the Mt. Zion Baptist church, during the twelve years of which regime the present edifice at 19th and E. Madison was erected.

His wife, is also well known in civic and religious work. She is best remembered for her work in establishing the Phyllis Wheatley branch of the YWCA in Seattle.

Voters of Redlands Form 5 Counties Civic League

REDLANDS (By Alice Freeman)—Aiming at "solidarity in voting strength" in the primary election of Aug. 30, Negro voters of Redlands are organized into the Five Counties Civic league.

Jerome Collins is president; J. H. Scotland, vice-president; Harold Scott, recording secretary; W. T. Jones, assistant recording secretary; Lewis Foster Jr., corresponding secretary; R. A. Wagner, treasurer; and U. V. Green, chaplain.

A campaign committee was elected to study the character and platform of all candidates for election and recommend to the league for approval and endorsement. "Only those who definitely appeal to the social justice of all races, colors and creeds." Robert Burton, P. H. Owens and Harold Scott form this commiittee.

Another veritable treasurer, a Watchorn gift, is the "Lincoln Family Bible," just unpacked. It will be added to the rapidly growing "Lincoln association" book department of the Redlands Shrine. This consists of identical editions of books Lincoln read.

This edition of the "Holy Bible" was published in 1807, and is quite rare. The actual book owned by Thomas Lincoln, and from which Nancy Hanks read aloud to her two children, is now a carefully guarded museum piece in the Library of Congress at Washington, D. C. It is the King James version, was taken by the Lincolns from Kentucky to Indiana, and thence to Illinois. The copy now in the Redlands Shrine is in almost perfect condition, despite its 131 years of existence. It was published two years before Lincoln was born.

The Second Baptist Church of Redlands surprised the pastor, and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Foster, with a shower surprising them with many useful things, a baby bed was given them by the Missionary Society of the white First Baptist Church of Redlands.

A group of young people of Redlands enjoyed a day at Santa Monica beach last Sunday. They were: Misses Dolores, and Mildred Burton, Helen and Bessie Collins, James and Rueben Burton.

Santa Monica Home Scene of Jolly Fete

SANTA MONICA (By Willie Louise Gilmore)—The palatial dwelling of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Middlebrooks, 676 Westminister avenue, Venice, was the attractive scene of one of the most delightful gatherings of the late summer social season, honoring Miss Lillian Jones, brilliant young secretary of the National Negro Congress. Included in the select guest list were Miss Edna Rosalyne Heard, well known vocalist, pianist and composer; A. U. Cook, popular clubman, A. W. Prudhome, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barksdale, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butler, Jack Oliver, and a few members of the Venice Ctholic church.

Miss Jones gave one her usual splendid dissertations on the history and the program of the N. N. C. Following this, an open discussion of pressing local problems, directly affecting minority groups in this area was led by Charles Middlebrook.

Mrs. Lula Taylor, Matron of Orpah Chapter No. 15 O. E. S. made her report of the Grand Chapter meeting held recently in Riverside. Among the hi-lights of her report was the presentation of the Gold Cup awarded to Orpah Chapter for its efficiency in the work assigned by the Grand Lecturer, Mrs. Martha Hardeman.

Mrs. Allye Cook and Mrs. Beatrice McCarroll were Bridge and luncheon hostesses last Thursday afternoon at the home of the former on Michigan Ave., in honor of Mrs. Laura Hopkins of Riverside. Others present were Mesdames Manuel Murrell, G. E. Hurd, Marcus Tucker, Mildred Reese, D. B. Sheffield, Arthur Reese, H. H. Rhodes, Mattie Brown, Mildred Denton, and Daisy Clay: David Cook, Denton, and S. A. Clay. Bridge prizes awarded: 1st to Mrs. G. E. Hurd, 2nd Mrs. Mildred Reese, and 3rd Mrs. Mildred Denton. Pokeno prize to Mrs. Manuel Murrell.

One of the social events of the week was the party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dumas lats Tuesday evening honoring their house guest, Mrs. Laura Hopkins and also to celebrate Mrs. Dumas birthday, she was the recipient of many beautiful gifts. Those bidden: Rev. and Mrs. A. K. Quinn, Mrs. Etta V. Moxley, Mrs. Julia Givens, Mrs. Gertrude Reese, Mr. and Mrs. McQueen, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. A. Brunson, Mr. and Mrs. McCarroll, Mr. and Mrs. Will Taylor, Mrs. Gertrude Norton, Mrs. Rose Perkins and Mrs. Hilda Clisby a very pleasant time was spent.

Miss Vivienne Wilder was feted by her parents at thir home, 1518 17th street Sunday afternoon with a lovely birthday dinner. 12 candles adorned a large cake which was served with ice cream and punch. Those present were: little Misses Aileen Celestan, Dot Johnson, Flo Kennedy, Edythe and Joyce Peters, Helen Dudley and Martha Lou Warren: James Jones, Marshall Warren, and Junior Wilder.

THE GUMSHOERS

Snooper and Findum Inc. bring you the latest each week concerning the Debs and Playboys . . . The most unexpected event was the elopement of Lorraine Morris and Albert Abbott . . .The boys are betting two to one that Cooke and Chism are next . . .

San Francisco Attorney Recovering

SAN FRANCISCO, (By Mrs. Anna Foster)—Edward Mabson, prominent Bay City attorney, is reported recovering from painful injuries and, a broken arm, suffered in a recent accident. Joseph Williams is also reported recovering from a severe illness.

Miss Eugene Bond, vice president of the California B. Y. P. U., returned home recently from Kansas, where she was a delegate to the National Baptist Sunday School convention. Miss Bond is the granddaughter of Mrs. Easton.

Announcements have been issued for the most popular wedding of the season, that of Miss Jane Williamson and Lorin Lewis, to be held in August.

Women numbering 56 supported their president, Mrs. Tarea Pittman at the 32nd Annual convention of the California State Federation of Colored Women's clubs, held recently in Los Angeles.

VISITORS AND VACATIONISTS

Mesdames Beatrice Hudgins, Hazel Burch and son Edward, motored from New York and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Roan in Baker Street. Friends of the East Bay honored these persons while Mrs. Mabel Sangford was hostess at luncheon and Miss Roan at dinner.

Mrs. Molly Williams of Columbus, Ohio and Misses Bessie Brice and Esther Smith, teachers of Knoxville, Tenn., on a tour of the States, were guests of Miss Belle Fleming, here.

Lloyd Herbs of Los Angeles is spending a few weeks with his aunt, Mrs. Mildred James, prominent socialite. Herbs will attend UCLA in the Fall. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morgan and their young son, have returned from Santa Cruz, one of California's most delightful playgrounds. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Black, brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Adah Wilson are house guests of Mrs. Wilson in Sutter Street. Miss Campbell is the cousin of Mr. Fred Osborne.

Visitors to Val Verde Return to L.A. Homes

VAL VERDE. (By Clara Taylor). Mrs. Amanda Jordan returned to her home in Los Angeles after having been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gafford, for two weeks.

Mrs. McCollum and Mrs. R. Furey have been guest for a week at the Jesse Johnson cabin.

Out of town guest in the valley last week, were Mrs. Rosa Branch Alzadia M. Dusuan, Mrs. Mabel Jones, Walter Price and James N. Goodley, New Orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Winstead and Mr. and Mrs. O. Kincaid, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. L. A. Sims and Miss Marporie Sims, Gutherie, Okla.; Mrs. B. . Lawson, Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beavers, Jr., spent a week in their cabin at Val Verde.

Mrs. George V. Parsons and Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Herns of Denver, Colorado and Mrs. B. Bellis of Grand Rapids, Michigan were recent callers here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kinney are enjoying much of their spare time in their new home.

Mrs. Vincent Crater is spending her vacation in the canyon with her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Guss, accompanied by Mr. Guss' father, who is visiting here from Louisiana, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Henderson spent Sunday in Val Verde.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Kincaid of L. A. spent several days vacation at the mountain home, in South Val Verde of Mr. and Mrs. James Sellers. The Sellers also entertained with a delicious fried chicken dinner. Mrs. Gobert Lockermon Macbeth and sons, Gordon and Arthur from Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Watson have occupied their cabin here during the summer vacation. Their guests have been Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. Wardlow.

Mrs. Daniels and Mrs. B. Thompson of Los Angeles enjoyed the quiet of the Fowler cabin last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman and son and Mr. and Mrs. Phelps enjoyed a picnic party on the Taylor ranch grounds.

Mrs. Oscar Smith recently entertained Mrs. Scott Smith of Phoenix, Arizona, mother of Mr. Smith, and E. Fullen of Pasadena. Mrs. Williams and her grandchildren of Los Angeles will spend two weeks at the Smith cabin.

Mrs. Annie Wiggins, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bruce, Nonie Wiggins, Thomas Wiggins and Mrs. Mamie Wiggins were guests at the Taylor ranch. Also Mr. S. P. Johnson Jr., and Eddie Anderson, the latter is better known as 'Rochester' on the Jack Benny program.

Mrs. Annie Wiggins, her daughter, Mrs. S. P. Johnson, Jr., and Billy Nelson will spend a four weeks' rest period here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilkins of Pasadena, Sunday for the first time inspected Val Verde and were amazed at the development and beauty of the valley and were so favorably impressed that they selected a future home site. We hope they will be regular visitors.

A crowd numbering about 200 from the Pru district, held a party at the Club house, Saturday night.

Record summer congregations

John and Christine are also in a huddle . . .Rug cutting at the Vogue, Bob "Hard" Ware and Fred Esquire Parks with a couple of sweet chicks . . .Geo. Sims, Fay Meshach and Jimmy were there too . . .That dance team Al Woods and Ruth Harding at the premiere of "Run Little Chillun" . . .were; Jas Ware, Margaret Waldon, John Moore and Christine Pegue . . .What little chick and Bob Ware were at K. M. . R.'s swing session?

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GLOBE NEWS & GOSSIP . . . . . By Jay Gould

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs Geo. Liner of Berkeley, and Mr. T. E. Steward, of Indianapolis, taking in all the swanky nite spots. Crawford sells insurance and can be reached at Berkeley 4544- M. . . What happened to the 50 cartons of cigarettes the 'Frisco Big Shots hi-jacked the other day? They don't believe in doing things in a small way. Biggies, what's your story now? . . . . Floyd Ray's ork did a very good job of the ofay dance at the Ambassador ballroom. Second time in history sepia bands have crashed the gate. The following nite he played a sepia dance at the War Memorial to a capacity house. Chauncey Roane, man of affairs at the A. H. Wall Legion Post, does a fine job, booking the right bands . . . Charles Echols saying "Joe Louis, Henry Armstrong and John Henry Lewis have nothing on me. I can still knock 'em out with one punch and entertain too."

Why does Oliver Hambrick forget old friends when out drinking. Bring your nickels for your own peanuts, Oliver. Don't buy one beer and expect someone to buy your peanuts--it don't make sense . . . Why does Chet Marant insist on his lovely staying at the bar from 6 till 2 a. m., sampling every drink the club has on the menu? Then, at 2, saying "let's scram". Don't hold so tight, Chet--you have a lot of friends, don't cha know . . . Fred Pugh makes all the dances with a carload of femmes, saying, "There's safety in numbers" . . . The new pool hall on Sutter and Webster has attractions--a very cute thing owns it. But one thing, boys, they don't care for romance yet. Her Olds' coupe rides nice, tho . . . Jar Boodie and wife just left for Victoria, B. C. and Portland and Seattle--always has a pocket full of money. His dog, Bulger has chicken for dinner. How he got over the states is a puzzle to the boys--and has the prettiest rubber in 'Frisco. Go on, Boodie, more power to your kick . . . Gertrude Hughes is leaving San Francisco to be near her job in Sunnyvale. So sorry, Gert, we did enjoy your trumpet playing. So sorry I can't take any more lessons.

Every A. M. at 3 you can find the waitresses and bar tenders of the Harlem club "coffeeing" at Fosters--what's the beef--don't the Harlem club feed you? . . . Leon Bryant, of L. A. slipped out of 'Frisco so easy--do you do that in every town you go to? . . . So Jean Hinds and the lovely made up--nice work, Jean. It's love on both sides . . . Evidently Saunders King has given up the idea of going to Los Angeles--hm-m-m-m . . . Bubba Bailey is taking his at the Little Harlem, 128 Jackson St. . . Emmet Abels, singing "I'm so in love--" to the winsome Winifred Allen.

THEATRICAL NEWS

Charley Watkins, formerly of Step Black's Six Shades of Brown, is doing a single nitely at Ofay Spots. Doing alrite beating out rhythm on his guitar. Get him to do Slim Green's version of "Cocktails for Two" . . . Paul Craig's Seven Swingsters open at a new ofay spot on San Francisco's Great White Way the 1st of August. Paul has a mellow band and the ofays are screwey about Geo. Neely's sax playing . . . At the Dixie Club are Eddie Allie and his ork., doing a good jive. The Dixie Club is one of the stay open later spots in the white lite district . . . Geo. Neely is so much in a groove with his riffs it is really tough to steal anything from him. The ofays have really broke down and follow him from job to job.

SAN BERNARDINO YOUTHS GO TO CAMP

SAN BERNARDINO, Aug. 11—Carl N. Ingram and Toussaint A. Patterson, Jr., left for the C. M. T. Camp at San Pedro Tuesday. They were accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. T. A. Patterson.

FRIENDLY FOUR, OF SAN BERNARDINO, HAS GARDEN PARTY

Cooke)—The garden party given Friday night by the Friendly Four was one of the high lights of the season. Nearly all of the young set were present, swaying and swinging under the sky. The Friendly Four is a group of young men that has become popular for singing. Members are Alan Little, Frederick Saville, Raymond Overstreet, William Whyte. Billy Whyte is manager of the group.

Members of the Anna B. Garner club met at the home of Mrs. L. Ingrahm for regular meeting. Guest speakers were county officers. Each year this group sponsors a scholarship drive, the results given some deserving boy or girl.

The Pleasant Hour club gathered at the home of Mrs. Murdock for a meeting Wednesday. The purpose was to discuss the flower contest, the coming picnic and the selection of officers. Mrs. M. Henderson is president, Mrs. A. Bland, vice. Mrs. B. Beal, secretary, Mrs. L. Robinson, chaplain, and Mrs. Murdock treasurer. Installation will be held at the next metting.

I HEAR OF . . .

The dance to be given on the 19th by the Ebony Eves of Pasadena . . .The Blakeleys of Colton went on their annual tour of Southern California, starting from Colton to Elsinore and points South, ending in Los Angeles . . .Mesdames Marie Muckleroy, T. Hutchinson and Boyd spent Friday in the "Angel City" . . .Mr. and Mrfs. Howard Herbie are planning to build a new home . . .Juanita Blakely is spending the summer in Los Angeles, attending teachers' examinations. . . .Mrs. Anna M. West was seen in Elsinore Sunday . . .The A. M. E. Sunday School picnic will be held on the 11th . . .Phyllis Bland is planning matrimony. . . Visiting here from Berkeley are Miss Evelyn Fields, Mrs. E. Watkins, Sonny Field and John Lasky.

Vera Douglass of El Centro Weds Major Terry in Yuma

EL CENTRO. (By W. A. Payne)—Mrs. Vera Douglass of this city and Major Terry, Pine Bluff, Arkansas, were married in Yuma, Ariz., Saturday, July 30, it was revealed here today. They were accompanied to their tryst by Mrs. Addie Thomas and Jerry Smith.

Summer Vacationists

Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Green and nephew of Dallas, stopped here and visited with their friends, the R. J. Burleighs. Dr. Green and party wil spend their vacation in the Coast cities.

Mrs. Bessie White of Houston is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. P. Perue, Imperial. During their stay here they have visited their sister, Mrs. Rev. Green of Bakersfield.

John Fielder of Ringold, Louisiana is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Ellis Washington. Other relatives who were guests of the Washington family last Sunday were John and Milton Pope, Mrs. Clara Pope, and Edward Knowlie of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Pearl McKinney and daughters, Hortense and Rheta, and George Allen left on a motor tour last Thursday. The trip will carry them thru the west and middle west, returning in September.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Burleigh, and Baby Jontile left Thursday for a visit to their Texas home. The trip will include visits in Arizona, with relatives in Oklahoma, and an extended visit thru the state of Texas. Mr. Burleigh is the official delegate of Salton Sea Lodge to the Grand Lodge of Elks, Baltimore. It is probable he will attend that before returning home.

Mrs. Dora Fair who has been visiting for sometime in Fresno has returned to El Centro and is now the guest of her son, John Fair, Mother Fair, as she is affectionately known, has a host of friends in this section of the state.

J. T. Bell and family spent the past Sunday in Riverside the guests of Mrs. Bell's parents.

To Improve School Buildings

The City of Imperial voted school bonds at a recent election. That amount together with a generous amount secured from the PWA will permit much needed improvements of the high school and the elementary school. Dunbar school, Mrs. Margaret P. Owens, principal, will share in the improvements. A new building with modern features will be built at once, a new site to be secured.

Plans are completed for addition to the Douglass high school building. Improvements will be made to the auditorium and additional class rooms will be built. Work will begin within a very short time.

Mesdames Martha Chism, Ada Miller, Elizabeth McGee, Frances Burleigh and DuBois McGee and W. A. Payne attended the Grand Lodge of Pythians which convened in San Diego during the past week. They join many others in proclaiming the meeting one of the best in years.

Churches

cabin.

MONROVIA

Second Baptist Church
Maple and Shamrock Avenues
Rev. John A. Davis, Pastor

MONROVIA — Sunday school was called to order by the assistant superintendent, Dr. William Enge at the usual time. The lesson was taught by the various teachers and reviewed by the pastor. Subject of the lesson. Adventurous Faith.

At the morning hour, a large audience was on hand to greet the pastor, who had just returned from Oakland, Berkeley and San Francisco, where he was in attendance at the District Grand Lodge of GUOOF Jurisdiction of California and Oregon. He was sent as a representative of the Monrovia Lodge No. 9835. The pastor enjoyed a very fine fellowship during his stay in Berkeley. He was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lockett and Misses Jennie L. and Mable Lockett.

The congregation listened to a very inspiring and educational message from the text, Lord is it I?, Matthew 26th chapter and 22nd verse.

The BYPU was very enthusiastically carried out and the young people are preparing for the State BYPU and Sunday School Congress.

At 8 p. m. Covenant meeting and the Lord's supper was administered and Mrs. Eva Wallace was fellowshiped. Our visitors: Mr. J. Allen of Georgia and Miss A. E. Wigley of Guthrie, Okla. Miss Wigley is visiting her sister, Mrs. O. Barmore, 810 S. Canyon blvd. Mr. and Mrs. H. Sexton of Azusa, Calif. and Mrs. Elizabeth Cobb.

Delegates to the 48th Annual session of the Western Baptist State Convention were elected last Sunday and they are all ready to go.

While the pastor was away the deacons and Rev. Mayfield had charge of the service.

listened to and enjoyed the Women's day program at Second Baptist church last Sunday. Features of the morning worship were an address by Mrs. Lucy Hayter, wife of the Rev. Hayes Hayter, pastor of Johnson Chapel AME church; a solo number by Miss Odessa Washington, and a quartette number by the Payne sisters. During the evening worship the young Matrons' Club presented the pageant, 'The Challenge of the Cross". Music for the pageant was furnished by a ladies' chorus.

Group I of the Second Baptist, Mrs. Izora Yoakum, leader, sponsored a world tour last Friday evening. This and similar entertainments are a part of the financial campaign preceding the new church building program in September.

Group No. 3 of the Second Baptist held a very successful lawn party last Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Addie Thomas, State street.

Rev. I. N. Whitten, Missionary Commissioner and W. A. Payne, president of the BYPU convention in Pasadena this week. Sessions will continue throughout the week.

The services at Johnson's Chapel, AME church will be directed by the women of the church next Sunday. Mrs. Lucy Hayter is chairman of the program committee.

A male quartet composed of Messrs. Thomas and Louis Craig, Maurice Wiley and John Payne was the star attraction at the weekly meeting of the Rotary Club, Barbara Worth Hotel, last Thursday.

For making furniture a machine has been invented that turns out 24 duplicate carvings of a master pattern at a time.

Guatemala set a new high monthly record for banana exports in May when 1,213,203 stems were shipped from that country.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE BY REGISTRAR, OF VOTERS OF NAMES OF ELECTION OFFICERS APPOINTED AND POLLING PLACES DESIGNATED FOR THE PRIMARY ELECTION.

Pursuant to Section 1142B of the Political Code of the State of California, the Registrar of Voters of Los Angeles County does hereby publish the names of election officers appointed and polling places designated for each election precinct for the primary election to be held on August 30, 1938.

LOS ANGELES CITY PRECINCTS, POLLING PLACES AND ELECTION OFFICERS

112—Res., 324 E. 68th St. Inspector, Anna Gibson; Judges, Mabel H. McFadden, Lola M. Stanley; Clerks, Alice R. Anson, Doris Herzog, Betty McF. Wright.

135—Res., 424 E. 61st St. Inspector, Elsie B. Dand; Judges, Maude Doorley, Mabel K. Brown; Clerks, Agnes M. Hogan, Jennie L. Bay, Alice Honnewell.

334—Real Estate Office, 5529 Avalon Blvd. Inspector, Edith Smith; Judges, Nellie Runner, Mary Noyes; Clerks, Maude Gillian, Eugene Lillie, Halena Spencer.

335—Res., 688 E. 53rd St. Inspector, Elizabeth Childs; Judges, Theresa Casserly, Alice Brumett; Clerks, Ida Chester, Irene Winn, Arthur J. Thompson.

336—Res., 630 E. 52nd St. Inspector, Mary McKinley; Judges, Fred Ray, Hannah Donahadien; Clerks, Dan Rorabaugh, Anna B. Mabry, Myrtle Taylor.

346—Res., 671 E. 47th St. Inspector, Millie J. Trotter; Judges, Laverne Stibbann, Mary L. Myers; Clerks, Charlotte Kimball, Marie Lepree, Mary Leonard.

347—Res., 756 E. 50th St. Inspector, Agnes Cole; Judges, Josephine Evans, Minnie Greiss; Clerks, Edward Rick, Theresa M. Davis, Josephine Clem.

348—Res., 915 E. 50th St. Inspector, Alice Magarian; Judges, Marguerite Johnson, Mayme Titus; Clerks, Albert Reed, Beatrice Reeves, Crystabel Wells.

349—Res., 1171 E. 48th St. Inspector, Annette L. Hudson; Judges, Helen Lyons, Leona McAllister; Clerks, Ethel Finn, Alice Blackstock, Lois Collins.

350—Res., 1410 E. 46th Pl. Inspector, William Thwaits; Judges, Leona Arreguine, Bernice Hamilton; Clerks, Annie Peterson, Pearl Johnson, Jessie E. Porter.

351—Res., 1661 E. 48th Pl. Inspector, Marie Frederick; Judges, Frances M. Lewis, Auzusta Briscoe; Clerks, Almena Brooks, Jeanette James, Carol Moore.

352—Res., 1643 E. 52nd St. Inspector, Myrtle Dunn; Judges, Elize H. Winston, Hallie Randall; Clerks, Ernestine Taylor, Jewel Hall, Della Peach.

353—Res., 1516 E. 52nd St. Inspector, Winnie Lumpkin; Judges, Ethel Strange, Mimosa Machabie; Clerks, Roselle Vell, Mercedes Wright, Beseline Megerson.

354—Res., 5307 Compton Ave. Inspector, Samuel Gensteh; Judges, Agee Turner, Mary Jackson; Clerks, Minerva King, Martha Hall, Harvey Mae Evans.

355—Res., 5209 Ascot Ave. Inspector, Ruth Hall; Judges, Estelle Williams, Lottie Mathews; Clerks, Thelma Hamilton, Oliver Fisher, Vivian Johnson.

356—Res., 1153 E. 50th St. Inspector, Estella Broady; Judges, Anna McKinney, Cora Taylor; Clerks, Fannie Washington, Carrie Humgan, Ruth Kimbeough.

357—Res., 1151 E. 53rd St. Inspector, Henry Donnelly; Judges, Madeline Beeks, Gladys Toppins; Clerks, Mattie Williams, Ruth Dago, Irma Rene.

358—Store, 5103 Central Ave. Inspector, Louise Fries; Judges, Inez Huggins, Florence Parham; Clerks, Portia Lewis, Isabel Maguire, William Ligon.

359—Res., 897 E. 52nd Pl. Inspector, George Oaksmaphett; Judges, Bessie Young, Albert Kuch; Clerks, Lena Lanther, Cora Schindler, Alfred Simpson.

360—Res., 1127 E. 55th St. Inspector, Fay Beal; Judges, Esther Whittaker, Floretta Bertrand; Clerks, Fred Pitts, C. Juanita Finlayson, Olivia Van Meter.

361—Res., 961 E. 54th St. Inspector, Charlotte Kimbrough; Judges, Vera Porter, A. W. Baker; Clerks, Rosetta Barnett, O. D. Douglass, Gertrude McLaughlin.

362—Store, 5505 Central Ave. Inspector, Bessie Rountree; Judges, William Beverly, Dorothy Selby; Clerks, Piccola Estes, Betty Moore, Lillian Kelso.

363—Res., 1187 E. 57th St. Inspector, Fritz Y. S. Chantre; Judges, Virginia Kimbre, Seward Mounday; Clerks, James Futhey, Helen Powell, Helen Williams.

364—Res., 1360 E. 55th St. Inspector, Tishia Perdue; Judges, Virginia Price, Belle Ball; Clerks, Celestine Taylor, Joseph Smith, Ada B. Rivers.

365—Res., 5703 Ascot Ave. Inspector, Mary E. Cohn; Judges, Mary Troy, Susie Dedeaux; Clerks, Elizabeth Inverarity, Rose Haskell, Angelo Fredani.

366—Res., 5521 Morgan Ave. Inspector, Sara Groves; Judges, Charles Hetz, Te Etta Bronssard; Clerks, Ora Wood, Ida Lytle, Donna Stevens.

367—Res., 1803 E. 55th St. Inspector, Cora James; Judges, Maggie Hicks, Willa Robinson; Clerks, Doyle Clemmons, Rosa Ross, Clotile Landers.

368—Res., 1728 E. 52nd St. Inspector, Lydia Brown; Judges, Marian Alexander, Leo Salisbury; John Arena, Mary Wilson, Paralee Wells.

369—Res., 4433 Staunton Ave. Inspector, Marguerite Jones; Judges, Virginia Johnson, Carl Voorhees; Clerks, Beulah Johnson, Carmalita Sebby, Jacob Trerise.

374—Res., 1645 E. 41st Pl. Inspector, Ray Noftsger; Judges, Albert Files, Dorothy Hale; Clerks, Joseph Weaver, Mary Silver, Louis Iannalfo.

375—Res., 1419 E. 42nd St. Inspector, Dorothy Bullard; Judges, Isabel Thompson, William Montgomery; Clerks, Esther Taylor, Maxine Terry, Ida Kanagy.

376—Res., 4332 Lima St. Inspector, Anna Friedman; Judges, Daisy M. Cobb, E. B. Durkee; Clerks, Ella Lengel, Fred McCormick, Alice Behm.

377—Res., 1623 E. 43rd St. Inspector, Elvina Nease; Judges, Ida Dolan, Claudina Simmons; Clerks, Marie Boykin, Hilda Weinberg, Leroy Robinson.

378—Res., 4439 Lima St. Inspector, Nellie Dinwiddie; Judges, Virginia Piper, Mildred Thomas; Clerks, Minnie F. Foley, Mildred S. Lewis, Mary A. Leedom.

379—Res., 1640 E. 46th St. Inspector, Anna B. Brown; Judges, Ruth Hines, Elsie Hobbs; Clerks, Lulu Morgan, Viola Green Gussie Jones.

380—Res., 1345 E. 47th St. Inspector, Arvant Benjamine; Judges, John Henderson, Addie Green; Clerks, Irene DeCuir, Lillie White, Marguerite Chapman.

381—Store, 1409 E. Vernon Ave. Inspector, Mathilda Schloemer; Judges, May Williams, Cyvilla Reeves; Clerks, Mabel Chatmon, Ina M. Clark, Gladys Hall.

382—Store, 4624 Central Ave. Inspector, Annett Jefferson; Judges, Lucky Spenser, Mildred Warren; Clerks, Desmond Brooks, Idell Porter, Thomas Neal.

383—Res., 1192 E. 43rd Pl. Inspector, Ernest Lightner; Judges, Mildred Watson, Mary Grimes; Clerks, Mignon Braxton, Mae Keller, Josephine Brodneaux.

384—Res., 4300 Hooper Ave. Inspector, Mary Kallie; Judges, Josephine White, Pauline Hinsdale; Clerks, Anna Mae Harris, Kenneth Gillie, Vallie Nobles.

385—Res., 4250 Hooper Ave. Inspector, Stella Harris; Judges, Australia McCarty, Lulu McKim; Clerks, Adelle Beize, Virginia Alston, Cora Handy.

386—Res., 1141 E. 42nd St. Inspector, Jim Travis; Judges, Julia Wright, L. Overture Hayden; Clerks, Bertha Tingle, Robert Corley, Estella Morris.

388—Res., 4219 Hooper Ave. Inspector, Beatrice Fevers; Judges, Amanda Glen, Bessie Lewis; Clerks, Lelah Rice, Inez Borders, Ruby Stapler.

393—Lodge Hall, 1021 E. 41st Pl. Inspector, Mamie Liddell; Judges, Harry Powell, Pearl Slates; Clerks, Sarah F. Myers, Harry Lake, Elinor Hinsberg.

394—Res., 1035 E. 42nd Pl. Inspector, Naomi Dorsey; Judges, Doris Houston, Edith Kemp; Clerks, Carrie Watts, Bertha Marshall, Sadie Neal.

395—Res., 905 E. 43rd Pl. Inspector, Julia Hummell; Judges, Gertrude Wharton, Martha Cage; Clerks, Beryle Nelson, Beatrice DeVon, Daisy Johnson.

396—School, 885 E. 45th St. Inspector, Sally Nelson; Judges, Eddie Leonard, Derthula Matthews; Clerks, Evelyn Boswell, Viola Coleman, James Fields.

397—Res., 694 E. 45th St. Inspector, James Harrington; Judges, Mary Carmichael, Leona Swearingen; Clerks, Ellen McCauley, George Bartholmen, Emily Nicholls.

402—Res., 735 E. 43rd St. Inspector, Leola Davis; Judges, Herbert Crouse, Angelina Breganti; Clerks, Fay M. Hokom, Billie Ferris, Edith E. Ellis.

403—Store, 4224 Avalon Blvd. Inspector, Raymond Scott; Judges, Lenora Duncklee, Ana Nielan; Clerks, Adele Ashford, Dorothy Hershorn, Florence Jordan.

Dated this 11th day of August, 1938.

W. M. KERR,
Registrar of Voters.
(Publisher August 11, 18)

SUMMONS
No. D167966

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

SYLVIA HARMON, Plaintiff,
vs.
JOHN REED HARMON, Defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

The people of the State of California send greetings to: John Reed Harmon, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this day of May 10, 1938.

L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By Paul F. Rau, Deputy.
(Seal Superior Court Los Angeles County)

Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., 1105 E. Vernon Ave., Tel.: CEntury 29078.
June 2, 1938 date first published

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

In the Matter of the Estate of EDITH W. HAYES, Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATRIX'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE

Notice is hereby given, that Dorothy Johnson, administratrix of the estate of Edith W. Hayes, deceased, will sell at private sale, in one parcel, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after the first day of July, 1938, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Edith W. Hayes, deceased, at the time of her death and to the real property hereinafter described, and all the right, title, and interest that the said estate has, by operation of law, or otherwise, acquired, other than or in addition to that of said deceased, at the time of her death, of, in, and to that certain lot, piece, or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to wit:

Lot Seventy-five (75), Tract 6605, as per map recorded in Book Seventy-one (71), Page eighty-nine (89) of Maps in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash, in gold coin of the United States; ten (10) percent of the purchase money to be paid at the time of sale; balance on confirmation of sale. Deeds and abstract at the expense of the purchaser. The purchaser to assume the payment of , and take the property purchased by him subject to, all the state and county taxes, and all assessments of whatsover name or nature, which are now or may become hereafter chargeable to a lien against the property purchased by him.

All bids or offers must be in writing, and may be left at the office of Walter L. Gordon, Jr., attorney for said administratrix, at 4071 South Central Avenue, or may be delivered to said administratrix personally, in said county of Los Angeles, or may be filed in the office of the clerk of this court, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale.

DATED:
June 6, 1938.

Dorothy Johnson
Administratrix of the Estate of Edith W. Hayes, deceased.
Walter L. Gordon, Jr.
Attorney for Administratrix.
4071 So. Central Ave., Ad 6000

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 177710

Estate of LETTIE BIVINS, Deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Estate of Lettie Bivins deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of his attorney, Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., 1105 East Vernon Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated July 25, 1938.
JOHN BIVINS
Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Attorney for Executor.
(Date of first pub. July 28, 1938)

SUMMONS
No. D167315

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

JAMES FISHER, plaintiff, vs. NANCY FISHER, defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

The people of the State of California send greetings to:

NANCY FISHER, defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under by hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 20th day of April, 1938.

L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By J. C. Gordon, Deputy.

David W. Williams, 300-303 Blodgett Bldg., 2510 So. Central Ave., ADams 3737, Attorney for Plaintiff.
Date of 1st Pub. May 5, 1938

FOR RENT

LOS ANGELES

FOR RENT—Nicely fur. room in private home, mod. conv., near B. carline. AD--11947. r-8-2

FOR RENT—Neatly furn. front room, $3 week. AD--11587. r-11-2

FOR RENT—Neatly furn. front rm. for single or couple. AD--13845. r-11-1

FOR RENT—4 room house in rear at 505 E. 49th St. Near the S carline. r-11-1

FOR RENT—$15, store good for barber shop, grocery or factory. 2017 Temple Street. HOlly--6877. r-11-1

FOR RENT—915 East 56th Street $30.00. 5 room house and garage, water paid. Phone AD--6811, or call 4264½ So. Main St.

FOR RENT—Fur. room for single man, ½ blk S car, garage if desired. AD--6320. r-11-1

FOR RENT—Nice room for working men or couple. B & S car stop near door. CE--25201. r-11-1

CHRISTIAN LADY will share her beaut. apt., good home for nice people, near 4 carlines. 4184½ Ascot Ave. AD--6480. r-11-1

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, lower duplex, no pets or children, 2 bedrooms, kitchen with lge. nook, living rm., garage. Hollywood & L. cars. See 1306 N. Hoover. Call MO--15770. r-23-ind.

FOR RENT—Nicely fur. bung., lrge. rooms, 2 wall beds, near all conv. Reliable adults only, no pets. 1001 E. 55th St. Inquire 5212 S. Central. r-8-2

FOR RENT—Single apts. $25.00 up. 1066 E. 47th St. CE--21862. Mrs. Eva Lee, Mgr. r-4-ind

FOR RENT—Lovely room on Westside, gentleman only. No other roomers. RO--8180. r-4-1

FOR RENT—Fur. apt., 2 rooms, $19 per month, to persons steadily employed. References required. 1627 Paloma. 8-4-ind.

FOR RENT—Large front room, private home, neat, clean, bet. 2 carlines. RI--1304. Call eves. r-4-ind

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATRIX'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of ADA ANN ALICE WELLS, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that Addie Louvella Baker, administratrix of the estate of Ada Ann Alice Wells, deceased, will sell at a private sale, in one parcel, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after the first day of July, 1938, all the right, title, interest and estate of the Ada Ann Alice Wells, deceased, at the time of her death and to the real property hereinafter described, and all the right, title, and interest that the said estate has, by operation of law, or otherwise, acquired, other than or in addition to that of said deceased, at the time of her death, of, in, and to that certain lot, piece, or parcel of land situated, lying and being in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Fifty-eight (58) of Robert Marsh's Central Avenue Tract, as per map recorded in Book six (6), Page 100 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, also known as 1137 E. 47th street.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash, in gold coin of the United States; ten (10) per cent of the purchase money to be paid at the time of sale; balance on confirmation of sale. Deeds and abstract at the expense of the purchaser. The purchaser to assume the payment of, and take the property purchased by him subject to, all the state and county taxes, and all assessments of whatsoever name or nature, which are now or may become hereafter chargeable to or a lien against the property purchased by him.

All bids or offers must be in writing, and may be left at the office of Walter L. Gordon, Jr., attorney for said administratrix, at 4071 South Central Avenue, or may be delivered to said administratrix personally, in said county of Los Angeles, or may be filed in the office of the clerk of this Court, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale.

Dated: July 6, 1938.
Addie p w. C.7 t
ADDIE LOUVELLA BAKER,
Administratrix of the Estate of Ada Ann Alice Wells, deceased.
Walter L. Gordon, Jr., Attorney for Administratrix.
Date of first pub. June 9, 1938

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5 rm. house, breakfast nook, fish pond, lots of fruit trees. Pr. for chicks, on 53rd St. Pr. $2500. $300 down.

5 rm. house on lot 60x175. Located at 9229 Firth. Pr. $2000.00. $500 dn. This is a modern home. Only about 8 years old. You could not build it for this price.

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KI— 4084

WANTED—FURNITURE — Cash paid for furniture. 5851 South Hoover St. THornwoll 3731. r-8-2

WANTED—A roomer, man or woman with own bedroom outfit. Call before 10 a. m. or after 6 P. M. FI--7447. r-11-1

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F. H. A. Loans—Home Owners Loan Corp.

FOR SALE—5 room modern house, hardwood floors, etc. Exclusive westside district. Price $2250. Terms. See Wayne R. Carter, AD—9314, —after 6 Re-9121 r-8-1

FOR SALE—Only $2600, $260 down, $18.72 mo. 5 rm. house, oak floors, 2 bedrooms, also large 4 rm. house, 4 car garage. Big lot 75x137. Paved St. 2 blks. Cor. LA-2297.

FOR SALE—Extra big lot 125x137. Good 4 rm. plastered house, 2 bedrooms, trees, paved street, 1 blk. car. All for $1500. Terms. LA--2297.

BARGAIN
FOR SALE—Only $10.00 down, $10 per month. Price $325, large lot 40x130 ft., all clear. Phone owner, WAlnut 3011. r-11-ind

FOR SALE—31 Packard sedan, completely overhauled, good tires and paint. Packard-Bell radio and clock. Sacrifice, $165.00. L. BERRY, 463 So. Rexford Dr., Beverly Hills. r-11-1

FOR SALE—4 rm. frame, 2 bedrooms, dbl. gar. Lot 50x150. Price $1600. $800 down, bal. 6% int. Near S car. JE--3748. r-28-1

FOR SALE—6 rm. mod. stucco home, good cond., garage, concrete driveway, nice lot fenced, ideal location 2 blks. everything. Price only $2350. Terms. LA--2297.

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$1600 Easy terms, 4-rm. home, 2 bedrooms on extra big lot 125x137, trees, paved street, 2 blks. car line.

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$2500 Terms, home and income. 5-rm. house. Two 3 rm. houses on E. 53d west of Central Avenue.

$2600, only $260 down, $18.72 per month, buys 5-rm. house, 2 bedrooms, oak floors; also large 4-rm. house, 4 car garage, all on big lot 75x137, trees, paved St., 2 blk. car line.

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THE CENTRAL District Realty Board

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WE HAVE A FEW BARGAINS

6 RM. HOUSE ..... $1950.00—$500.00 Dn.
5 RM. HOUSE clear just like new, tile sink $2500.00—$500.00 Dn.
3 LOTS at the beach with 4 rm. house.... $1500.00—$500.00 Dn.

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6 R. H. Washington. Cor. 45x200. Price $6000. down 10%.
6 R. 3 R. West of Cent. $3500. All clear. 10% down.
Vacant lot Washington West of Cent. 200x150. $1900.00. 10%.
Vacant lot West of Cent. 50x135. Price $1000. Down 10%.
Vacant lot Ceres Ave. 50x110. Price $500. Down 10%.
Theatre Build. Seat 400. E. 7th St. Barber Shop. $6000. 10%.
5 Stores, 6 bung. courts. West of Cent. $16,600. Income prop.
5 stores west Jefferson 80x90. $5500. Down 10%.
5 RM. H. west of Cent. Modern, tile, hard fl. $4000. Down $500.
Flat west of Cent. 2--4 R. 1--5 R. Price $2450. Down $245.
5 R. H. E. of Cent. Hard fls. Price $2275. Down $245.
6 R. H. west of Cent. Cor. $2750. 50x150. Estate clear.
5 R. E. of Cent. 45x150. Price $2500. Down $300. month $25.00.
6 units courts, 5 stores west of Cent, $16,600. Income.
9 stores, Stucco, 46th St. Wall. $13,500. Down 10%.
9 R. H. west of Cent. AD. St. $4,000. Really a bargain.
4 flats, 5 R. each. Lot 100x150. $8250. Down $1,000.
West side Duplex 2--4 R. 1--5 modern tile shower. $8,000. $1500.
8 units stucco courts, modern tile shower. $8,000. $1500.
8 units stucco 2--4 R., 1--5 modern tile showers. $12,500. Down 10%. Income $224 month.
50th St. 5--R. 5--R. 4--R hardwood Fls. Estate $4950. Near Main.
Duplex 48th St. 2--4 R. 1--5 R. good cond. $3250. Down $1200.
50th St. Avalon. 3 Duplex 4-R. E 1-5 R. house. 7 rentals all furnished; income $211 mo. $14,000. Down $7,000. See me.
Duplex near Hooper on 25th St. 4 R each. Rented $3,000.
Big House 6--R. 4--R. in lovely location. 25th st. $3000.
Woodlawn Ave. 6 R. H. 3 bed R. $3750. Estate clear.
Woodlawn Ave. 4 apart. 4 R. E. 6 units Stucco courts. All fur. 2--3 R. H. in rear. No restriction. $8450. Down $3000.
Cor. 48th St. Avalon. 4 Flats. 4 R. E. Duplex. 5 R-E. $10,000. Down $2500.

SETH B. RAY. 2302 Griffith Ave., PR. 5861. Res. AD. 12760
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The Man Who Does.... SETH B. RAY.... Licensed Broker

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Five-room house on East 47th near Central, priced to sell, $1350. A small down-payment will handle this and the balance easy.

Modern five-room house 56th St., near Avalon, price $3000.00. Down-payment of $500.00 will handle this.

Two houses on one lot, six-room house in front and four-room house in rear, located west of Central. Good income. Total price is $3400.00 with only $400.00 down.

Investment — Eight-unit stucco bungalow court, income $228.00 per month; $1300.00 down and balance arranged attractively.

Three rental units located East 45th Street, near Wall St. Lot 50x150, good income, full price ridiculously low—$3300.00 with terms.

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FOR SALE
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WE SELL FOR LESS

E. 42nd Pl., 7 rooms, $250.00 down $2500.00
Hollywood District, 7-room two-story, $500.00 cash.... $3500.00
Hollywood District, 5-room stucco, $300.00 cash..... $33250.00

INCOME

48th and Wall, one double, 4-rooms each, and one 4-room rear, $750.00 cash $4750.00
10 rooms and 5 rooms, Hollywood District, $500.00 cash, $3500.00

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Extra Special! Very Fine Quality Eastern SKINNED **Tendered Hams** Whole or Half PREMO BRAND Not necessary to parboil — **25½¢ lb**

Extra Special! Very Fancy Quality Eastern Shankless **Picnic Hams** — **18½¢ lb**

GIBBS (No. 2 Cans) **Stringless BEANS** 4 for
NEWPORT (No. 2 Cans) **FRESH PEAS** 4 for
KENT FARM (No. 2 Cans) **SUGAR CORN** 4 for
GOOD TASTE (No. 2 Cans) **PEAS** 3 for
JUST-OFF-THE-COB (No. 2) **SHOEPEG CORN** 3 for
— **25c**

Seal KRAUT No. 2½ Cans
HOMINY TOP ROW No. 2½ Cans
TOMATOES VAL-VITA No. 2½ Cans
String Beans Kent Farm No. 2 Cans
CATSUP SEA SPRAY 14-oz. Bottle
— **7½¢**

FANCY YOUNG STEER Round—Swiss or T-Bone **STEAKS** 19¢ lb
FRESH GROUND **HAMBURGER** 10¢ lb
YOUNG STEER BEEF **CHUCK STEAK** 16¢ lb

FANCY YOUNG STEER Seven-Bone **Chuck Roast** 15½¢ lb
FRESH **Ground Round** 16¢ lb
FANCY YOUNG STEER **SHORTRIBS** 11½¢ lb

FANCY YOUNG STEER **BOILING BEEF** 8¢ lb
BONELESS **BEEF STEW** 15¢ lb
FANCY YOUNG STEER **Prime Rib Roast** 17¢ lb

Extra Special! Eastern Smoked **HAM HOCKS** for Seasoning — **16½¢ lb**

Extra Special! EASTERN **BACON RINDS** — **5¢ lb**

Extra Special! EASTERN **Bacon Squares** — **12½¢ lb**

YEARLING **LOIN CHOPS** 16¢ lb
EASTERN GRAIN-FED **Pork Loin Roast** 18½¢ lb
FANCY MILK VEAL **LEG ROAST** 19½¢ lb

YEARLING **LAMB CHOPS** 13¢ lb
Eastern Grain-Fed Pork **Tenderl'n Roast** 23¢ lb
FANCY MILK VEAL **RUMP ROASTS** 22½¢ lb

100 PER CENT **PURE LARD** 10¢ lb
SNO-WHITE **Shortening** 2 lbs. 19c
FANCY MILK VEAL **Shoulder Steaks** 21¢ lb

Extra Special! Fancy Yearling **LAMB LEGS** — **13½¢ lb**

Extra Special! Fancy Yearling Whole **Lamb Shoulders** — **9½¢ lb**

Extra Special! Fresh Country—Bulk **SAU-SAGE** — **11¢ lb**

FRESH PORK **BACK FAT** 7½¢ lb
FRESH **PIGS FEET** 4 for 10c
PURE PORK, LITTLE PIG **LINK SAUSAGE** 21¢ lb

FRESH PORK **SPARE RIBS** 17½¢ lb
FRESH **SLICED LIVER** 12½¢ lb
EASTERN SUGAR CURED **SLICED BACON** 23¢ lb

YEARLING **LAMB STEW** 6½¢ lb
YEARLING LAMB **Shoulder Roast** 7½¢ lb
FRESH UNTRIMMED **HOG HEADS** 5¢ lb

Extra Special! EASTERN SUGAR CURED **Bacon** Whole or Half Slabs — **22½¢ lb**

Extra Special! **WIENERS CONEYS BOLOGNA** Liver Sausage Kosher Salami — **14½¢ lb**

Extra Special! Fresh Dressed **Frying Rabbits** — **26½¢ lb**

EASTERN BONELESS **Cottage Ham** 29¢ lb
FRESH PORK **NECK BONES** 8¢ lb
FRESH **BEEF TRIPE** 7½¢ lb

FRESH FISH AND POULTRY SPECIALS

FRESH BARRACUDA Whole or Head End 11½¢ lb
BLACK COD Sliced 17¢ lb
FRESH MACKEREL or KING FISH 7½¢ lb
FRESH DRESSED FRYING CHICKENS 29½¢ lb

LING COD Fresh Fillet 17¢ lb
FRESH SMELTS 13½¢ lb
LING COD Fresh Sliced 12½¢ lb
FRESH STEWING HENS 19½¢ lb

PEACHES or APRICOTS No. 2½ Cans Each 10c
LUSK'S **FRUIT COCKTAIL** No. 1 Tall Cans 2 for 19c

KENT FARM SHOE PEG **CORN** No. 2 Cans 4 for 29c
GOLDEN STATE **MILK** Tall Cans 3 for 16c
LIGHT MEAT ½ Cans **TUNA Flakes** 2 for 19c

AVALON **GRAPE JELLY** 2-lb. Jar 19c
DINNER BELL **MARGARINE** (SILVERNUT 2 lbs. 25c) 11½¢ lb
SKIPPY DOG FOOD No. 1 Tall Cans 6 for 25c
COOL SPRING **Golden Bantam CORN** No. 2 Cans 3 for 25c

LIBBY'S **KRAUT** No. 2½ Cans Each 9c
KREMEL DESSERT 3 for 9c
CURFEW **PINEAPPLE** No. 2½ Can—ea. 13c
WEST GATE **SARDINES** No. 1 Tall Each 5½c
MOP STICKS . . . . . 3 for 25c
PREMO SALAD DRESSING OR SPREAD QT. 15c

Peter Pan Salmon No. 1 Tall Cans Each 10c
SUNSWEET Medium **PRUNES** 2-lb. Pkgs. Each 11c
GREAT VALUE **COFFEE** 11¢ lb
BALTO Dog Food No. 1 Tall Cans 2 for 15c

IRIS FANCY FOODS

PEACHES	SLICED or HALVES	No. 2½ Cans Each 17c
CORN	Petite Main—Shoe Peg Golden Bantam	No. 2 Cans 2 for 25c
TELEPHONE PEAS		No. 2 Cans Each 13c
TOMATO JUICE		No. 2½ Cans Each 11c
Grapefruit Juice	Natural	No. 2 Cans 3 for 25c
STRING BEANS	French Sliced	No. 2 Cans 2 for 25c
COFFEE	In Glass	1 LB. 27c 2 LB. 52c

Gold Medal Flour 24½-lb. Sack 90c; No. 10 Sack 40c; No. 5 Sack 22c
White Eagle Chips 5-Pound Box 28c
GOLD MEDAL **Wheaties** Each 10½c
RED HANDLE **BROOMS** Each 23c

LOOSE-WILES **CHEESN'T** 6¼-oz. Each 11c
KELLOGG'S **ANT POWDER** 2-oz. Can 8c
PHILLIP'S **SOUP** TOMATO or VEGETABLE Each 5c
GERBER'S **ABBY FOOD** Each 7c
WELCH'S **GRAPE JUICE** Pint 20c Quart 38c
CHICKEN-OF-THE-SEA **TUNA** No. ½ Cans Each 16c
DEL MAIZ **Niblet CORN** 12-oz. Cans Each 11½c
DUNBAR—DRY **SHRIMP** 5-oz. Cans 2 for 25c

BALL-MASON **FRUIT JARS** Pints Doz. 61c; Quarts Doz. 75c
PILLSBURY'S **Pancake Flour** 40-oz. Pkg. each 16½c
EUSEY'S—Assorted **JELL-A-TEEN** 3 for 10c
OXYDOL Large Packages Each 19½c
ASSORTED **JELL-O** 3 for 14c
VAL-VITA **Tomato Sauce** Each 3c
ALBER'S **CORN FLAKES** Each 5c

WHITE KING GRANULATED Large Pkg. Each 27½c
Fine Granulated **SUGAR** 10-lb. Cloth Bag 10 LB. Paper Bag 49c; 50c
TRUE AMERICAN **MATCHES** 6 Boxes Each 14c
BLUE ROSE **RICE** 3 lbs. 11c
OHIO BLUE-TIP **MATCHES** 6 boxes 18½c
VAL-VITA RED BEAN **SOUP** No. 1 Tall Each 5c
VAL-VITA **Irish POTATOES** No. 1 Tall Each 5c

BULK **Corn Meal** Yellow or White 4 Lbs. 10c
LIBBY'S **PEACHES** SLICED or CLING No. 2½ Cans Each 12c

Delicatessen Dept.

PABSTETT CHEESE Pkg. 15c
CHEEZHAM . . . . Each 12c
JACK CHEESE . . . Lb. 19c
WISCONSIN CHEESE Lb. 21c
COOKIES . . . . . 3 doz. 25c
FIG BARS . . . . . Lb. 10c
MINCED HAM . . . . Lb. 19c
Kosher Style Salami . Lb. 19c
Asst. Lunch Meats . . Lb. 29c
POTATO CHIPS . . . Lb. 25c
Pickled Pigs Feet . . each 5c
DILL PICKLES . . . 2 for 9c
SWEET RELISH . . . pt. 15c
Heinz Sweet Pickles Doz. 15c
POTATO SALAD . . Lb. 15c
MACARONI SALAD . Pt. 10c
COLE SLAW . . . . . Pt. 10c
Baked Pork & Beans . Lb. 10c
PEANUT BUTTER 2 lbs. 21c
MAYONNAISE Pint 17c
Pimento Cheese . . . 25¢ lb

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE DEPT.

FRESH FULL POD **Lima Beans** 4 lbs. 9c
Riverside Klondike **Watermelons** 10c ea. GOOD SIZE
FRESH—LONG GREEN **CUCUMBERS** 6 For 5c
CABBAGE SOLID HEADS PER HEAD 1c
PEARS MOUNTAIN BARTLETTS 4 Lbs. 10c
NO. 1 WHITE ROSE **Potatoes** 10 lbs. 8c
Sweet Thompson Seedless **GRAPES** 5 lbs. 9c
JUMBO H. B. **Cantaloupes** 3 For 5c
SOLID STONE—SLICING **Tomatoes** 5 Lbs. 9c
APPLES New Gravenstein Eating or Cooking 9 Lbs. 15c

LIQUOR SPECIALS

OAK KNOLL—80 PROOF—DISTILLED **DRY GIN** FULL PINT 47c
ONE YEAR OLD—80 PROOF **CHALLENGE** STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY FULL PINT 49c
7 YEARS and 3 MONTHS OLD—90 PROOF **OLD FORMAN** STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY FULL PINT 98c
E. REMY MARTIN—25 YEARS OLD **COGNAC** IMPORTED FROM FRANCE— HALF FIFTH $1.39
CANADIAN—BOTTLED IN BOND **JESSIE MOORE** FOUR-YEAR-OLD STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY Half Pint 58c
ALL FLAVORS — ALTAIR **SWEET WINES** FULL PINT 13c; Full Quart 23c
EIGHT-YEAR-OLD—IMPORTED **MOUNTAIN DEW** SCOTCH Imported by Park & Tillford— Fifth Gallon $2.05
AMERICAN—BOTTLED IN BOND **BRIERWOOD** 100 PROOF— STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY Half Pint 65c . . . Full Pint $1.25

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We Are Forced to Collect Sales Tax on Taxable Items

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 59—NO. 18 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1938

The LAUNDRYMAN

HELLO, folks. The weather's getting too hot for a feller to do much philosophizing. So for the time being, I've decided to bring to you-all "The Adventures Of Dark Secret and The Laundryman With The Townsend Pension."

It's a bright sunny morning in June, 1948, and me and Secret is sitting out on the front porch of our 3 room bungalow waiting for the mail man to bring us our first $200.00 checks from the Guv'ment on the Townsend pension plan. We had bought this little home out on 103rd street some years ago during the time we was promoting Negro Dollar Days in different cities, and had been living there for the last eight years. The little old house wasnt so much to look at, but it was comfortable, and we had a nice little garden running over with string-beans and tomatoes, and a few water-melons that we had planted. We also had a Dominick rooster and a couple of good laying hens.

The years leading up to the age of sixty-five had naturally slowed us down some, and we was both bothered with spells of rheumatism occasionally. But we was still active enough to scratch around and make a living for ourselves. However, only yesterday, a Guv'ment man had notified us that our two hundred dollar checks was on the way, and we was pretty much excited over it.

Although it was around eleven o'clock in the morning, neither one of us was fully dressed. Secret had on an old faded pink bath-robe that Millie had give him fifteen years ago before she quit him, while I was sporting a brown dressing gown that a certain "Broad" had give me in 1931 when I was a "Hot Shot" on Central Avenue.

From the left side of our shady little porch our two small push-wagons could be plainly seen, standing in the angle of the fence. Secret's was a Hamburger and Hot Tamale wagon, while mine was one of them kind you sell pop-corn in. He worked the pool-rooms and barber-shops at night. I made the theatres and the dance-halls.

Secret glanced over at his little wagon and says to me half-sorrowful:

"I guess we'll have to sell them wagons now--since we going to get this here $200.00 every month."

"Yeah, I reckon we will", I answered, half regretfully. You see, I had always took a lot of pride in keeping my wagon spick and span, and the thought of giving it up kinder hurt me.

I got up from my chair, and had started to go inside after a drink of water when Secret hollered out:

"Say, here comes the mail-man now. I reckon he's bringing us our dough".

I turned, and sure enough he was opening our gate. Following close behind him was a short stout white man in a light gray suit ad straw hat. He was puffing along, keeping step with the mail-man just like soldiers do.

Well, they come up on the porch, and the mail-man says:

"I got some Guv'ment mail for Mr. Dark Secret, and the Laundryman. Do they live heah?"

"That's us", we told him, and he give us the letters and turned around and beat it. The white man stayed. Me and Secret began to tear open our letters, but he halted us.

"Those are your Townsend pension checks, fellers," he says, "But you got plenty of time to open them after I'm gone". He rolled his cigar to the left side of his mouth and continued: "I'm the Government Inspector over all pensioners in this section, and I'm here to tell you the Government rules about spending this money."

He spoke very biggity, and I didn't like his tone none too well. But Secret asked him to have a seat, and he taken one and proceeded to give us the low-down. I can't remember all the things he said you could, or couldn't do, but one thing he made very clear. That was that each of us was s'poused to spend at least fifty dollars every week, and that we MUST be BROKE at the end of each month.

"But s'pose a feller has trained himself for years to live off fifty dollars per month like me and Secret has. We'll have to work pretty hard trying to think up ways to get rid of the surplus, and at the same time not breaking the Gov'ment regulations," I says to him.

The Gov'ment supervisor cleared his throat importantly. "You'll have to live up to the Government regulations if you expect to stay on our pension list," he said stiffly. "Goodbye! I'll call around to see how you are making out, about the last of next week."

(To be continued next week)

Fascist Decree Insults Negro

SARAGOSSA, Spain, Aug. 11. (CNA)—A gratuitous insult to the Negro people is contained in an edict issued this week by the rebel regime in this city.

The decree bans as too "democratic" the appearance of men in shirtsleeves on the streets or in public places, and states:

"Unfortunately, such habits are relics of democratic liberties which it is necessary to correct—which can only be an example for or tolerated by such creatures as Zulus."



E. B.—Who is the party that wrote this Special Delivery letter?

Ans.—I vision the party that wrote this letter as being tall and light of skin. This party bears the initial of J or E.

V. D.—My home is not peaceful at all. Do you think I'm doing the right thing to give up and leave home or should I keep trying?

Ans.—Your home life has been very unsettled during the past months due to certain influences in the planets which govern your life. However I see a change for the better, after the changing of the moon sign which comes in August. Stay with your husband he needs and will make this up to you in the future.

K. E.—I don't have many friends. Do you think there is someone in the world that cares for me?

Ans.—You are quite reserved and self-retiring and have a tendency to be backward when you first meet people. Others may misunderstand your quality of reflection, but they do not realize that you are quite at home and at peace with the world in the sacred seclusion of your thoughts. Try to mix more and enjoy yourself. I am sure people would like to be your friends.

R. M. M.—When will things be settled in my own home?

Ans.—By putting forth your efforts in trying to make arrangements for this home during the coming months you will prove successful. There will be a small setback due to finances but this will be taken care of through your own efforts.

J. J.—Should I return to my husband or stay with this man/

Ans.—By all means return to your husband. He really cares for you and needs you. He is willing to make amends and will do everything he has promised. This other party you are with will soon grow tired of you and then it will be too late to return to your husband.

E. M.—Will I ever be successful in life?

Ans.—You have excellent powers of observation and you have a quick and good preception. This will enable you to overcome obstacles in your pathway to success. It would be wise however that you use your own judgement in matters and do not let other people influence you. Also do not put off things that should be done as you have in the past. Your success will come early in your life.

M. G.—Will you please tell me where my daughter is and if she is living or dead?

Ans.—I vision your daughter bearing the name of Octavia as being very much alive and well. She is working in the vicinity of California and is married. You will hear from her in the future when she gets in touch with you.

D. M. M.—Will the railroad problem be settled?

Ans.—This problem confronting the railroad employees will be settled in the near future much to your satisfaction. Do not worry about it as you will be well taken care of.

A. B. J.—I don't have any boy friends at the present. Do you think I will marry anytime soon?

Ans.—You will meet a young gentleman during the coming **A-8** winter through one of your friends. This man will prove a steady worker and will make you an idea mate. He will be medium height and dark of skin.

FREE:—Your question will be answered FREE in this column ONLY when a clipping of this column is enclosed with Your question. Your full name, Birthdate, and Correct Address. For Private Reply send twenty-five cents in coin, or money order, and a self addressed enveloped for my New Astrology Reading and receive by return mail my Free Advice on Three Questions. Do Not Send Postage Stamps. Send all mail to Dr. Raymond, care of California Eagle, L. A. California.

Respect Your Heritage, Says Dillard Professor

NEW YORK, Aug 11.—A growing disregard for the glorious heritage of their race, aided and abetted by teachers in mixed as well as Negro schools and colleges, has succeeded in giving our youth a lob-sided viewpoint "on the matter of racial respect," Randolph Edmonds says in an article appearing in the August **Crisis** magazine entitled "Education in Self-Contempt."

Edmonds, a member of the faculty of Dillard University, at New Orleans, La., now studying playwriting in Dublin, Ireland, says he first realized the seriousness of the situation when he read Benjamin Stolberg's article "Minority Jingo", in the **Nation** magazine of October, 1937.

Taking a resounding whack at Stolberg, who "using Benjamin Brawley's book, "Negro Builders and Heroes", as a basis-let out a terrific blast against minority jingoism," Edmonds replies:

"Since we have been inoculated so frequently with the virus that what are virtues in other races are vices in the Negro, Mr. Stolberg's article leaves me cold."

3,000 Got Degrees Crisis Survey Shows; Nine Ph.D.'s

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—There were 3,079 colored persons graduated from mixed and segregated institutions of higher learning in the United States during the academic year of 1937-38, according to the twenty-seventh annual education edition of the **Crisis** magazine for August.

The figure does not represent complete and accurate statistics the magazine says, because the National Association for the Advancement of Colored ePople does not have the "means or the staff to make an absolutely accurate survey". Another contributing factor is the manner of keeping records in such mixed schools as Columbia University, University of Pennsylvanie and the University of Southern California, where graduate statistics are kept without regard to race.

Howard University continues to have the largest enrollment among th Negro Universities, 2,240, according to the magazine. Other figures set forth in the article show that 22,361 students were enrolled in Negro colleges during the past year. Of this number 2,451 were graduated with the bachelor degree. Of the mixed schools, New York University headed the list with 494 colored students enrolled. There were 2,525 colored students enrolled in mixed schools during the past year with 192 receiving the bachelor degree. There were nine colored students who received the Ph. D. degree last June.

Enrollment for Y Camp Nears Record, Claim

With approximately 84 enrolled and more signing up each day, it appears that attendance at the YMCA camp in Little Green Valley is headed for a record. The capacity at the camp is 120.

The mountain camp near Big Bear Lake offers a diversified program. A full time staff is on duty giving instructions in swimming, handicraft, nature study, archery, etc. In addition there is medical supervision by a registered physician and a highly efficient kitchen staff.

Boys will leave for camp August 29 and return September 5. Fee of $11.50 includes transportation and board.

Visitors Day, which is one of the big events at camp will be Sunday, September 4. An early invitation is extended to everyone in the community to visit the camp on Visitors Day by Baxter S. Scruggs, executive secretary of the 28th Street Branch.

Protest Police Brutality in Dayton, O.

DAYTON, O., Aug. 11. (ANP)—That Jake Powell, utility outfielder for the New York Yankees baseball team, may have told the truth when he stated in a recent radio interview in Chicago that as a policeman here his chief diversion was "Beating niggers' heads," was evidenced last week when more than a thousand Negroes staged a mass meeting to protest Dayton police brutality.

The meeting was called specifically because of the killing of Jack Francis, local numbers baron, by G. F. Baumgardner, a member like Powell of the local police department. The NAACP sponsored the meeting along with several other organizations.

Immediate discharge of Baumgardner was called for by speakers who declared, "Jack Francis was a numbers banker, but was a man and had a right to live." A cleanup of the entire police department and an end to the unjustified killing and mistreatment of arrested persons was sought.

3 SUITS

Three different suits have been filed against local police by Negro citizens for brutality. At the same time colored Daytonians, aroused by the bragging insults of Powell are seeking a hearing with Chief R. F. Wrustner on not hiring Powell again this winter.

Interracial friction resulting in the bombing of the home and business establishment of C. J. McLin, prominent mortician, has caused the stationing of four private guards at the home. It is believed the bombing was an attempt to at least intimidate McLin, advisor to the Dayton Youth Movement, an organization picketing white stores in Negro neighborhoods that do not hire colored, clerks.

RITES FOR ALBERT WILLIAMS HELD

The funeral of Albert Williams, who died at his home, 947 street, July 30, was held in the church chapel of Angelus Funeral home August 2.He had only lived in Los Angeles for the past year, coming here from his home in Luling, Texas. Interment was in Lincoln Memorial Park.



SUPERVISOR

MISS VASSIE REESE, who with Mrs. Vivian Osborne-Marsh of Berkeley, is state supervisor of the California division of the National Association of Colored Girls which met here in convention with the Federation of Colored Women's clubs.

LEGION AUXILIARY HAS INSTALLATION TEA IN ELKS' BUILDING

The Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion hosted a constant flow of guests at their installation tea Sunday afternoon, July 31 in the Elks' Hall.

Officers installed included Mmes. Daisy Watson, president; Katie Smith, vice-president; and Lillian White, secretary. Mrs. Watson was presented with a basket of beautiful flowers and the former president, Mrs. Mary Talbert with a past president's pen. Mrs. George Allen presented the American Legion with a gavel.

One of the highlights of the afternoon was an exhibition drill by the Leonard Woods Drill Team.

RETURNS TO POST AS HOWARD LIBRARIAN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Mrs. Elizabeth F. Vaughan has returned to her post in the Howard University Library after a year's study at the University of Southern California, where she received the Bachelor of Science degree in Library Science in June 1938. Mrs. Vaughan is appointed to the position of Assistant Circulation Librarian.

Motor Vacationists Given Health Code By U.S. Service

Vacationists who would keep fit on long trips are offered a "health code" by the U. S. Public Health Service.

Don't slump in the seat. Slouching causes a tired and aching back.

Don't grip the wheel to tightly or hold the body tense. This produces nerve strain and may cause the driver to falter when quick action is required. Be attentive, yet relaxed, while driving.

Avoid eye-strain. Don't stare ahead, but get the eyes accustomed to an easy restful position.

Drive slowly over rough roads. Relax when taking the bumps as injury may be caused by hitting the roof while sitting stiffly upright.

Have foot pedals adjusted to a comfortable position so as to avoid stretching or straining legs to operate them.

Take rest intervals to avoid fatigue. Maintain a steady driving pace and avoid spurts or driving at high speed.

Eat sparingly while driving, particularly in hot weather. Fruit juices and plenty of water, cold but not ice cold, are beneficial.

Don't drink from roadside streams or wells unless they are posted as safe by health authorities, or unless the water is boiled.

DEAN LANIER GETS HIGH FEDERAL POST

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11. (C)—Dean Raphael O'Hara Lanier of the Houston Junior College has been named assistant to Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune, director of Negro Affairs of the National Youth Administration, at $4,000 a year, it was reported last week. Dean Lanier succeeds to the post recently vacated by Dr. Frank Horne, who is now assistant to Dr. Robert Weaver of the U. S. Housing Authority.

NAACP Probes Another Miss. Mob Death

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is conducting an investigation into the death of Claude Banks, died at the hands of a mob comprising fifty whites in Canton, Miss., the night of July 21, officials of the Association said here today.

According to an associated press story, which quotes Mayor C. N. Harris, of Canton, "Banks" was shot and killed when he made a dash to get out of the way . . ." A companion of Banks, according to the story was jailed.

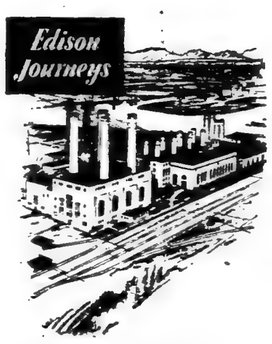
The mob was hunting suspects in the killing of O. B. McAdams, white, of Brandon, Miss., the dispatch said.

2 Howard U. Teachers Return

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 11.—Dr. John L. Jones, instructor in chemistry who holds the B. S. and M. S. degrees from the University of California, and the Doctor of Philosphy degree from Stanford, will continue his work as a substitue instructor in the department of chemistry at Howard University for the next academic year, it was announced this week.

Another Californian returns to his teaching post at Howard in September as Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, professor of Political Science and recipient of a Social Science Research Scholarship for the pursuit of African Studies in Colonial Administration, returns from a two year sabbatical leave.

Edison Journeys



LONG BEACH STEAM STATION
CAPACITY 556,300 H.P.

Edison's Long Beach Steam Station, on Terminal Island, is one of the nation's largest and most efficient electric generating stations. There are eleven generating units in its three plants.

Edison's electric power supply for Southern and Central California comes from two sources—fuel-electric and hydro-electric plants, with a total capacity of more than a million horsepower. The generating sources are inter-connected into one great system for adequate and assured service to more than 530,000 customers.

Edison

Safeguard Forests Against Fires is Auto Club Warning

Protection of scenic and recreational assets in the forested areas of the state by carefulness in use of campfires, burning matches and tobacco was urged upon motorists in a statement today from the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Pointing to the heavy toll resulting from the recent widespread outbreak of lightning-caused fires, the motorists' organization emphasized that danger of further fires will continue through the balance of summer and early fall. Long after the season when lightning is a cause of fires the forests will continue to be exposed to the threat of man-caused fires, the club warned.

"Warm weather and drying winds leave a tinder-like condition in many forest sections, needing only one careless act with fire to start disastrous conflagrations," the statement continued.

"State law provides that outside of a business or residence district no person shall wilfully or negligently throw from any vehicle upon a highway any lighted cigarette, cigar, ashes, or any other flaming or glowing substance.

"In national forests during the summer no smoking is permitted except in camps, at places of habitation, or in special areas along roads and trails set aside for the purpose and posted to that effect."

COMMUNIST OFFICES OPEN ON CENTRAL

"We hope that the many friends of our District will come to see us at our new joint headquarters at 5421 South Central Avenue," Pettis Perry, District Organizer of the Communist party announced today.

"Time" Apologizes; Mag Editors Thought We Liked Term "Darky"

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—The Time magazine apologized this week for use of the term "Darky" in a recent article appearing in the news magazine, describing a Michigan horse show in which Joe Louis took part.

In a letter addressed to Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, who protested use of the insulting epithet, I. V n Meter, editorial secretary of the publication said:

". . . I can assure you that your frank criticism has had the careful attention of all those who contributed toward the preparation of TIME'S report on the Orange, Virginia horse show.

"Our attempt at a pun (on the race-track slang "dark horse") in the caption was, we now realize, objectionable to many of TIME'S good friends—and hence in bad taste.

"Frankly, we had not known that feeling was strong against this traditionally kindly Southern expression. But we know it now, and won't forget it, you may be sure."



DR. HOWARD H. ALLEN, young physician and surgeon, who will open his offices in the California Eagle Bldg., 4073 S. Central Avenue, Rooms 5 and 7, to the public Sunday afternoon, hours 2 to 6.

Sing, Gillespie, Sing

(To Mr. William Gillespie)

Chant your gospel songs with spirit.
Of a home we shall inherit.
If we take his cross and bear it,
Sing Gillespie. Sing.

Charm with vocal mist young fellow.
For your tones are true and mellow.
Like the sweet strains of a cello,
Sing Gillespie. Sing.

Soothe away our tribulations.
Lust and greed is wrecking nations.
Wend your way around creation,
Sing Gillespie. Sing.

Like a serenade from heaven,
Sing a blessing. God has given,
To the tempest, tossed and driven,
Sing Gillespie, Sing.

So inviting, so beseeching,
So magnetic, and far reaching,
Better than most people's preaching,
Sing Gillespie. Sing!

By IVA O. REED

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STAGE SCREEN RADIO

EARL DANCER, EDITOR

LIGHT and SHADE



By EARL DANCER

STILL WRITES WORLD'S FAIR MUSIC

The big fight on the Western Front has been between the Negro actors, M-G-M studios and the Screen Actors Guild. Much has been said pro and con on the subject. I am ever on the side of the Negro actor. Few, if any of the Guild or M-G-M executives are confronted with the same problems as these extras.

The mistakes the colored actor might make would be caused by his lack of employment. One can always plead leniency for errors caused by hunger.

I know that the studios and Guild will receive the support of a few Negroes who are doing and have been DOING ALL RIGHT for themselves for a number of years. Let me say here, that something is wrong, radically so, with this whole set-up. As old time political organizations would select one or two supposedly influential Negroes for benefits and starve the other thousands, the motion picture industry proposes to do the same. As the newer and more enlightened Negro in politics said, this set-up is wrong, so does the more militant Negro actor or musician decry his status in the film industry.

I would like to quote briefly from "On the Sidewalk" by C. A. B. (Mrs. B— owner and publisher of this newspaper). "Although it is conceded that breach of contract by labor is never advisable, the power displayed by 75 black extras may serve well as an indication that the Negro does not intend to be excluded from Guild benefits. Indeed the strike, ill-advised as it was, might perform a great service. It is recalled that the New York City race riots of a few years ago, though regrettable in themselves, affected sweeping reforms which arbitration, protest and petition in the past had failed to accomplish. However at this point it is best to impress all concerned that sanity and understanding must be had. The display of power is complete, now is the time for careful consideration and cautious advances. 'Force, like drugs, may stimulate in small quantities, but in excess may be fatal'".

This is a serious indictment. It is indicative of the fact that an elimination of either a conscious or subconscious discriminatory practice is most expedient.

Producers and major studios MUST awaken to the fact that 20,000,000 Negroes support their productions. Yet for this support the Negro finds his wealth of material stolen by these same studios. His music, his humor, his innate style of song delivery, which is his natural heritage, are being performed by white actors.

These imitators are good as long as there are no authentic Negro singers or dancers in the picture to show the difference. In most pictures where a Negro appears he invariably steals the song and dance honors. The producer was quick to see that these imitations looked better in the absence of the genuine article, so he eliminated the Negro.

I have never took the stand that major studios or the SAG HAD to give the Negro a better break, but I have repeatedly said if he continues this unfair practice, it must be done without the support of the NEGRO'S MONEY. After attacking M-G-M studios in my column last issue, I was able to see all sorts of executives that I hadn't been able to see in the capacity of a reporter. Only after this attack was I able to see the head of M-G-M casting office, Fred Datig, who told me that all Negroes who did more than just atmospheric work had since received adjustments, which will compensate them from $11 a day to $35 a day. He further assured me that everyone working on the set of "Too Hot to Handle" is quite happy.

* * * *

It was cited to me one day last week that Earl Dancer, as a person, might suffer serious consequences from the stand he has taken. Also that certain individuals connected with him might suffer.

My answer to that statement is that this issue is more important than any single person in Hollywood. And I, as a person, am perfectly willing to let the chips fall where they may — if in so doing that, instead of four or five Negroes receiving a few dollars from the motion picture industry, hundreds, who also deserve a living, may achieve just that.

* * * *

In the years 1918, 1919 and 1920 there was just one Negro rated as a star and just one Negro working in white Broadway musical comedies. His name was Bert Williams. There were loads of white artists who blacked their face and portrayed the Negro, using his wit and humor to amass large fortunes. Foremost among these were Al Jolson, Eddie Cantor. There was also a number of white exponents of Negro music and rhythm, foremost among whom were Sophie Tucker, Blossom Seeley, Ann Pennington, Marion Harris, Bee Palmer. Yet Broadway, through Sime Silverman in "Variety", said there was no place for Negro women in the theatre.

Then into this picture walked a newer Negro who saw no reason why the great number who had created this music, this humor and wit shouldn't be earning a living from it. So they sat about to break down that wall of no all-Negro musicals for Broadway.

Miler and Lyle, Sissle and Blake and that old dean of composers, Will Marion Cook, and a host of younger and more militant Negroes sought to correct that unfairness. What they did is now theatrical history. Today we are confronted with that same problem in motion pictures.

This practice of taking the Martha Rayes, Alice Fayes, Dixie Dunbars, Al Jolsons and Eddie Cantors to supply the Negro rhythm and humor in motion pictures and the complete elimination of authentic Negro talent is just another instance of the unfairness practiced by these major studios. I made a picture a few years ago for M-G-M studios entitled "Manhattan Melodrama", by quite a coincidence, starring Clark Gable and Myrna Loy, stars of the present controversial picture, "Too Hot to Handle". The script called for a colored orchestra with a colored girl singing in front of it. My orchestra was photographed and Shirley Ross, a then unknown white girl, was blacked up to represent the colored girl which the script called for. And of course, M-G-M executives still tell us that they haven't been a prejudiced studio where the Negro is concerned.

I don't know who will take the bows for this adjustment, whether it will be the Screen Actors Guild, or M-G-M studios. But I know that after hearing Mrs. Bass' radio talk Tuesday night on the sit-down strike and her article in last Thursday's EAGLE, I was informed over the phone that an adjustment would be made concerning these 75 extras. On visiting M-G-M lot Friday, I found that these adjustments had already been made. Which proves conclusively that if there is an adjustment of the Negro's status in the motion picture industry it will be brought about by the vast Negro audiences and the Negro press.



STILL'S WORK TO FORM BACKGROUND FOR FAIR EXHIBIT BY DREYFUSS

Still Considered Representative of Composers of Tomorrow

William Grant Still, noted composer, has written the music for the Theme Center of the New York World's Fair, 1939. Still, who went to New York from Hollywood last week to confer with Fair officials, described his composition as a symphonic poem with choral finale. It will form background and emotional climax for the "World of Tomorrow" exhibit which Henry Dreyfuss is creating for the interior of the 200-fot Perisphere.

This exhibit will take visitors on a magic carpet ride through space above "Democracity", the perfectly integrated garden city of tomorrow legions of workers will come swinging down the skies, symbolizing the cooperation which could make such a city possible.

As they march, the workers will sing the chorus of Still's work. At the finale they halt, arms upraised, their heroic-sized figures filling the sky, their voices overflowing the sphere.

Still said he composed the work in Hollywood from a time sheet and written descriptions of the exhibit.

Words have not been written, nor a name selected. Recording will be by a full symphony orchestra and a chorus of 1,000 voices.

NATIONAL RECOGNITION

Still, who at 43, has gained recognition as one of America's foremost composers, is also well-known as a conductor and arranger. Like so many of the younger modern composers, he won his first spurs in popular music. However, he has equipped himself with a sound classical background.

Critics consider him representative of American composers of the future, who will combine classical knowledge with a feeling for jazz idiom.

Born in Mississippi, Still spent most of his early years in Arkansas and Ohio. His father, who died shortly after he was born, provided him with his musical inheritance. His mother who was a teacher of high school literature in Little Rock for many years wanted him to become an educator.

She got him as far as Wilberforce, but there his musical instincts gained the upper hand. Disinterested, he refused to study and flunked out.

On his own, he went to Columbus, got a job in a poolroom at $6 a week, later played in dance hall bands. Finally he was able to do what he wanted—go to Oberlin and study music. Subsequently, he studied at the New England Conservatory under George Chadwick and for three years with Edgar Varese, who, he says, taught him self-expression.

Still considers that Sophie Tucker granted him his first real chance when she gave him a job orchestrating music for her acts. He also worked for a time with W. C. Handy in Memphis.

The composer can play almost any instrument (including the saxophone "very badly"), and when "Shuffle Along", first and most famous Negro revue, took Broadway by storm a dozen years ago, he was in the orchestra pit playing the oboe.

His talent for rich orchestrations soon graduated him from the pit. Before long he was doing orchestrations for Earl Carroll's "Vanities", "Rain or Shine" the second "Americana" etc., was arranger for radios "Deep River Hour" and for Paul Whiteman's orchestra.

On the coast Still has done work with Warner Brothers and Columbia Pictures, where he worked as musical adviser for a time. He has conducted the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra in the Hollywood Bowl and the Federal Orchestra in San Francisco. Next week he will conduct the San Diego Symphony Orchestra in that city.

For the last two years Mr. Still has had a Guggenheim Fellowship, which was awarded him originally so that he could write "Blue Steel", a three-act opera. The fellowship has been extended twice, each time for half a year.

In addition to "Lenox Avenue", which he was commissioned to write for the Columbia Broadcasting Company, and "From a Deserted Plantation," his published works include "Afrco-American Symphony"; "Symphony in G Minor"; "Sahdji", an African ballet; "La Guiablesse," a ballet based on a legend of Martinique, and 'Kaintuck", a composition for piano and orchestra for which he was commissioned by the League of Composers.

Extend Run of 'Little Chillun'

Due to its great popularity with local theatregoers, "Run, Little Chillun," sensational Negro folk drama by Hall Johnson, has had its run at the Mayan Theatre extended to August 21.

The play has attracted capacity audiences throughout its run and consistently the box office records of Federal Theatres Productions this season.

May Cast Jess Brooks in 'Wind' Role

Jess Lee Brooks, who has starred in numerous Federal Theatre Project plays, is being considered for the part of "Sam" in "Gone With The Wind", it was learned this week.

Brooks is currently seen as "Rev. Jones" in "Run, Little Chillun", at the Mayan Theatre.

Two other members of the cast of "Run, Little Chillun" recently found a place in pictures when Prince Modupe, Nigerian drummer, and Edward Short, dancer, were cast in "Too Hot to Handle" by Val Raset, dance director for M. G. M.

S. C. Primary Restricted to Whites

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 11.—According to a statement issued last Tuesday by Governor Olin Johnson, voters in the August Democratic primary will be restricted to whites. The governor cited a law passed at the last session of the legislature which authorized a political party to limit the qualifications for membership in that party.

He added that the Democratic party had amended the rules, so that only white Democrats could vote, thus eliminating the Negro vote entirely in the preliminary. Explaining the lily-white "amendment" of South Carolina Democrats, Gov. Johnson said.

"Inasmuch as these changes in our rules have definitely eliminated even the possibility of Negroes' voting in the primary elections of South Carolina, any further mention of the Negro question by any candidate only serves to show that he is endeavoring to evade the real issues of the campaign and appeal to the ignorance, the prejudices and the emotions, rather than to the intelligence of the people of South Carolina."

Ingram Appears in New Musical

NEW YORK, Aug. 12—Canada Lee, veteran Broadway actor, last night (August 1st) took over the role of Christophe in the WPA's "Haiti", when Rex Ingram left the east to appear in Max Gordon's production of "Sing Out The News".

Canada Lee, the new Christophe, once replaced Rex Ingram in "Stevedore", and only recently played the part of Haiti's Black Napoleon when Ingram left to make a movie short in Alabama.

Arrest Joe, Driver for Speeding

CLEVELAND, Aug. 11. (ANP)—A busy traffic officer forced Joe Louis to delay by an hour Monday his appearance here with his Brown Bombers, Detroit softball team, which later lost a 2 to 1 tilt with suburban Lakewood.

The heavyweight champion said he and Alonzo Broks, his driver, and brother, were halted at Dono, near Toledo, for speeding and were brought before a justice of peace. While



Mrs. Robeson Negotiates for London Production of 'Haiti'

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—The possibility of a London production of "Haiti", the WPA Federal Theatre Project's current hit at Daly's Theatre, loomed large with the arrival from England last week of Mrs. Eslanda Robeson, wife of the internationally famous actor and baritone, Paul Robeson.

Several hours after Mrs. Robeson debarked from the Ile de France, she attended a performance of "Haiti" and made reservations to see the drama every night last week.

Mrs. Robeson, who remained in New York ten days, stated that she was interested in "Haiti" as a vehicle for her husband. If produced there, she said, Paul Robeson will portray Christophe, the Black Napoleon.

The wife of the Negro star reported that the Federal Theatre's production of "Haiti" has created widespread interest in London and prompted her visit to New York.

Mrs. Robeson contacted William Du Bois, author of the play, and negotiated for a London production.

"Haiti" opened at Lafayette Theatre in Harlem March 2nd and was moved to Daly's, 63rd Street east of Broadway, on July 11. More than 84,000 persons have seen the show. Rex Ingram plays the leading role.

A recently patented signaling device relatively short distances is operated by ultrashort radio waves.

'Swing Night' at Black, Tan Next Friday

"Swing Night" is the designation of a gala benefit affair planned by a Committee of the Assistance League for the Black and Tan Cafe, Normandie Street and Jefferson boulevard, on Friday night, August 19. Proceeds of the affair will go to aid the Outdoor Health and Life Association building program.

Entertainment for the Aug. 19 affair will be furnished by a revue from the recent hit, Dixie Goes High Hat and many other well known stage and screen celebrities. Active in the Committee sponsoring the benefit are Mesdames Norman Hopkins, Lloyd C. Griffith, Stanley Whisenant and Misses Frances Henderson and Helen Duncan. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the committee.

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PROOF:

There is no difference, if you looked at the name for as long a time at you do the face, you would remember it just as well.

This is confirmed by the Department of Psychology of New York University.

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In THE BLACK AND TAN REVUE OF 1938

LES HITE WITH HIS ORCHESTRA

Starring
PEG LEG BATES
HATTIE NOEL
CHOCOLATE
BROWN SISTERS
16—SEPIA
SWEETHEARTS—16
Plus 2 first run Feature Pictures

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—Presents—

GLADYS BENTLY "PEG LEG" BATES

As Our Guest Stars—Also

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MARIE BRYANT, "That Little Package of Dynamite"
GARBO, "The Paradise 'It' Girl"
JUAWELDA CARTER, "Delineator of Swing"
THE CHOCOLATE KID, "The Dark Flash"
Assisted by the Paradise Revue
Produced and directed by LEW CRAWFORD

Remember Sunday, August 14th, 5 to 7 P. M.
Dance with Emerson Scott & His Paradise Orch.
Directed by C. B. JOHNSON

40 CENTS —— ADMISSION —— 40 CENTS

"THE GIRL FRIENDS" SOCIAL CLUB

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KID'S DANCE

On the second floor of THE ELKS TEMPLE

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18TH

See the Fun. Admission 25c

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

EARL DANCER, EDITOR

:-:-Review-:-:

By JOHN KINLOCH

Picture: "Professor Beware"
Players: Harold Lloyd, Raymond Walburn
Place: Paramount

The perennial masters of cinema comedy, Wallace Beery, Charley Chaplin, and Harold Lloyd, seldom fail. After five years of retirement, Chaplin came back in "Modern Times" to clean up a fortune; Beery, of course, appears every couple of months. "Professor Beware" is Harold Lloyd's first in two years and is on a par with, if not a niche above, his hilarious "The Milky Way".

The comedian's bag of tricks gives the funny-bone a tremendous wrench at the first and never lets go until the last laughable scene. Of course, in order to enjoy this fare an audience must recite, at convenient intervals, something like this:

"Ours not to reason why;
Ours but to do and laugh like H."

The plot centers about a Los Angeles Egyptologist who finds an opportunity to embark with an archological expedition—if he can get to New York within something less than a week. Without funds, the Professor's cross-country pilgrimage, his implication with police, friendship with hoboes Raymond Walburn and Lionel Stander, and dizzy marriage with an heiress, leave one breathless--but happy.

"Professor Beware" is the kind of film you can't tell about. A scene, rippingly funny on the screen, sounds like a page from an undertakers' manual when put down in "black and white".

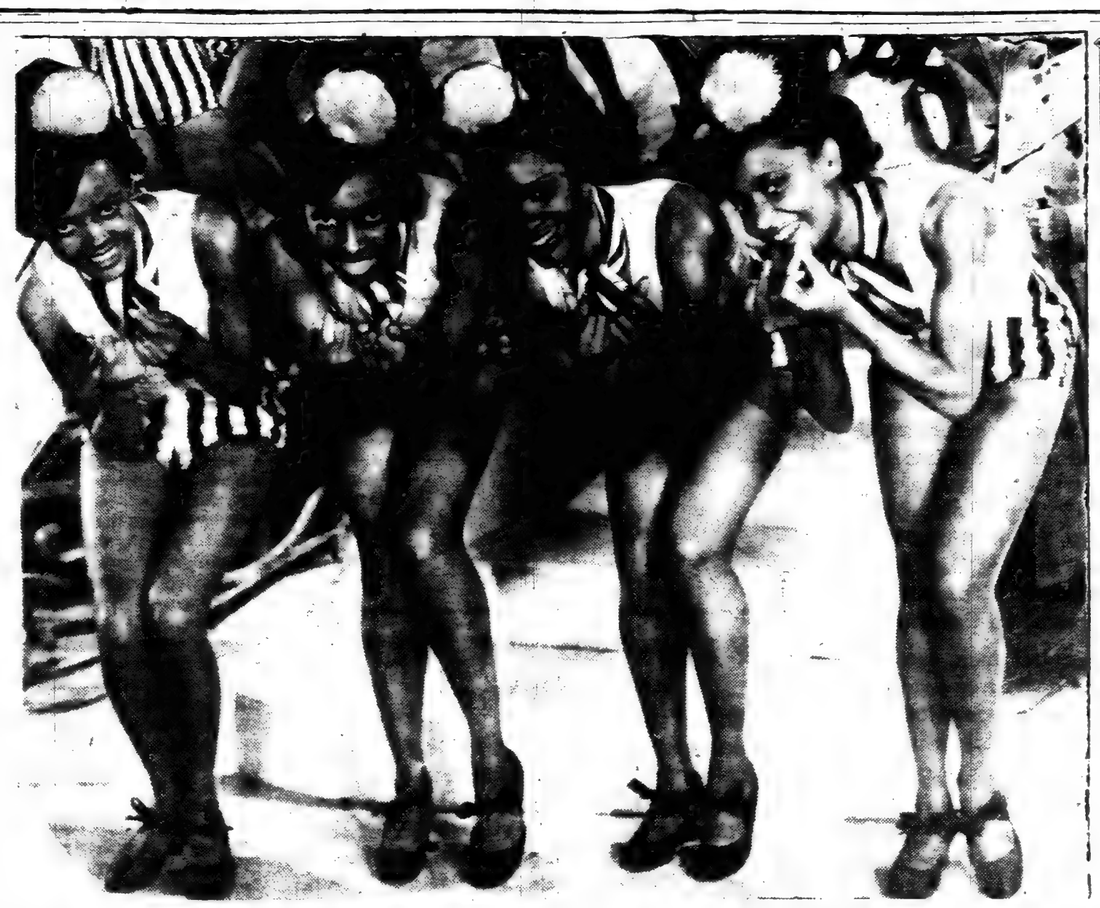
Phyllis Welch, the new ingenue in the pic, turns in a well-balanced, hearty little portrayal and probably will go far. Old stand-bys Walburn and Stander do justice to the comrade hoboes, while Cora Witherspoon is excellent as the domineering wife of the Judge before whom Lloyd and Miss Welch are tried for "vagrancy" and immorality". Wm. Frawley and Sterling Halloway contribute brilliant bits as an inebriated talent scout and party of the first part on a honeymoon, respectively.

For those without an overdose of "social consciousness" in their entertainment desire, "Professor Beware" will supply an evening of uninterrupted "good clean fun".

Picture: "Bulldog Drummond in Africa"
Place: Paramount, for a preview.
Players John Howard, H. B. Warner

"Bulldog Drummond in Africa" tells all about the mysterious, bearded spy who steals the Big Whozit of Scotland Yard off to Africa in order to wrangle news of a "war-secret". Drummond follows and after much ammunition has been buried in villainous human carcasses saves the Big Whoozit of Scotland Yard, John Howard, H. B. Warner, Heather Angel, Reginald Denny, and E. E. Clive try very hard to inject some reality into this obvious "thriller".

Recommended for those under twelve, mentally incompetent, or who don't give a hang so long as the Paramount is Air-conditioned.



MAESTRO LES HITE'S CUTIES SWING IN DOWNTOWN THEATRE

NOW PLAYING at the Orpheum theatre, downtown, is Les Hite and his orchestra in the Black and Tan Revue of 1938, starring Peg Leg Bates, Hattie Noel, Chocolate, Brown Sisters and 16 Sepia Sweethearts. Two first run pictures are also on the bill.

300 Jam Record Sing League Meet; NYA, NTS Aides Talk

By NETTA PAULLYN GARNER

The August session of the Pasadena Fellowship Breakfast League--overflowing the hall of the Garner Foundation to the sidewalks and Blake street. The lawns and veranda surrounding the building were filled to capacity, where tables had been placed to accommodate the 318 persons who gathered for this most outstanding event in the entire year of the Sing Association's sponsorship of the Breakfast League.

Dr. Elbert W. Moore, League chaplain, delivered the invocation. There followed assembly singing of a patriotic air.

Mrs. Anne deG. Treadwell, State Director for the National Youth Administration, had journeyed from San Francisco to appear as guest speaker for the organization. Following breakfast and the removal of tables to accommodate the entire body within the hall, George Garner, director of the League, introduced Mrs. Treadwell.

Given in behalf of the NYA, its activities, and its efforts toward the promotion of moral and economic stamina within our American youth, Mrs. Treadwell's well-worded address was both informative and interesting.

Floyd Covington, executive secretary, the Los Angeles Urban League, and member of the NYA Board of Commissioners, responded to Mrs. Treadwell's address in behalf of the Sing League group.

Also present was Miss Nannie H. Burroughs, feminist race leader, president of the National Training School for Women and Girls at Lincoln Heights, Washington, D. C., and for thirty-seven years secretary to the Women's Convention Auxiliary to the National Baptist Convention.

Miss Burroughs gave an impromptu talk on what she termed "the fine inter-racial fellowship which the Foundation is sponsoring" expressing appreciation for the fine work being accomplished by George Garner, his associates and for the "white friends" who are helping him to make a Realization out of an idealization.

Mmes. Sally Johnson Horton, Madeline Carter White, musicians of Chicago at the great Olivet Baptist church, delighted the throng with their musical renditions.

Elliot Carpenter, distinguished internationally famous basso cantante and collaborator with the justly famous Clarence Muse, thrilled with his singing of Rausbach's "Trees" and the Negro spiritual: "Nobody Knows de Trouble I've Seen."

Reverend E. W. Moore, as commentator for the Pasadena Community Sing Association gave a magnificent resume of the importance of NYA as it effects our Negro youth; citing the interesting case of young Negro Author, Richard Wright, who.

"Risen from obscurity has been employed for the past year by the Federal Writers project in New York City. He has also been offered the position as manager for a New York newspaper."

Dr. Moore also told of assistance graciously proffered to him from time to time by the honor guest, Miss Nannie H. Burroughs.

Members of the Women's Auxiliary to the Pasadena Community Sing Association were in full charge of the service for this greatest breakfast event of the year. They are: Mmes. Pearl Fairfax, chairman; Anna Baptiste, treasurer and house committee chairman; Marie Gillem, Netta Paullyn Garner, Gertrude Wiggins, Lillian Ford, Alice Mills, Nannye Willburn, Galena Mackey, Bell Doston, Lillian Mims, Albertine Glenn, Rose Stewart, Helen Adams Moore, Bertha Morton, Nancy McMicken, Hattie Keyes, Carrie Copeland, Blanche Hurts, and Rhoda C. Harris, chairman emeritus.

Board of Directors to the Fellowship League include George Garner, director-chairman, Dr. J. H. McRiley, president; Stanford Williamson, secretary; Felix Woods, treasurer; Reverend E. W. Moore, chaplain-commentator, Mmes. Anna Baptiste, Helen Adams Moore, Netta Paullyn Garner; and Messrs. Jordan Willburn, Arthur Newsom.

Recruits from Les Aiglonnes ment Club who gave admirable Club and the Young Men's Settle- assistance to the Women's Auxiliary as waitresses and waiters, included Lulu Mae Yarborough, Helen White, Freida Bigby, Don Butler, Audley Cole, Wendell Franklin and Paul Harris.

Sword Brands Rex Ingram Forever As Star of 'Haiti'

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Rex Ingram has an "H" branded on his right thigh as a lifelong reminder of his glamorous role of Christophe in "Haiti," the WPA Federal Theatre production, now at Daly's Theatre, 63rd Street east of Broadway.

This H-shaped scar is the result of a cut which Ingram received several weeks ago making an exit through a secret passage in the first act of the play. He missed a step and fell headlong on the floor. His sword, which was buckled to his side, made a deep gash in his thigh and when the wound was healed, Ingram discovered a perfectly shaped "H" imprinted on his leg.

Plans for Fund - Appeal of Chest Announced

Next Fall's annual fund-appeal of the Community Chest in the Exposition-Adams district will be based on the efficacy of the personal appeal with emphasis on facts and understanding, according a statement just issued by Mrs. Abraham Lehr, following her acceptance of the district chairmanship.

"I am convinced," said Mrs. Lehr, "that if we can bring every person to realize and understand that the money we give to the agencies through the Chest, regardless of how small the amount may be, will in a degree help make better citizens, that there will be few indeed who will not cheerfully do their level best to help out the campaign over the this year.

Mrs. Lehr at this time is selecting sectional leaders and aides who will volunteer their services for the forthcoming annual appeal.

'Little Chillun' Run Ends Sunday

"Run, Little Chillun", the smash hit Negro folk drama produced by Federal Theatres and Music Projects, closes its run at the Mayan Sunday.

After a respite of two weeks, the play will reopen at the Greek Theatre August 31, and will run until Sept. 11.

Popularity of the production continues to increase, with over 7,858 persons having attended its performances the first eight days at the Mayan.

ELSINORE

ELSINORE (By Anna Louise Thomas) — Visitors over the week-end were Mesdames Bessie Dones and Josie Lewellyn, guests of the Clopton Cottages. Miss Carrie Stovall, Mr. and Mrs. G Hollins and children were guests at Miss Pauline Slater's. Mrs. Inez Bennetly sister and mother and the Pillows are spending several days in Elsinore. Mesdames Ursula Lewis, Dorothy Miles and children and Wilallyn Stovall, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harvey with young Frank and his cousins were guests of the Hugh Lowrys and the Lathrops at the Holmes cottage.

Charles Johnson and Mrs. Pinkie Carson of Venice entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Baldwin in honor of Mrs. Carson's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Patterson and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hirschurtz and daughter, Muriel Warren, Austrina and Josephine King-Hendricks, Mrs. Elizabeth Williams and party from Los Angeles, Mrs. Mamie Fields and daughter, Mrs. Albertine Sims, Mr. Ola Brown, Mr. P. H. Moore, Mrs. L. Jones Ingram and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Payne and son, Mr. H. B. Moore and company were visitors at Mr. Mrs. Daniels.

Mr. and Mrs. Raggett, niece and guests enjoying the Lake, Mr. and Mrs. H. B.Beenvonul and two daughters and son, Mrs. Vassa Lee Burk of Pasadena and her sister, Mrs. A. S. Herndon of Little Rock visited Mrs. Celia Clark, Flint Street this week. Mrs. Clark so graciously carried them over the city.

FROM HANFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore and family Emmett Sr., and Jr., and Babara Jean, Mrs. Florence Lewis, Mrs. Ottawa Lewis, Miss Etta Ranson stopping with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roberts also visiting the Roberts was their son Ralph and wife.

Admitted Negro Insurance Assets Now 20 Million

RICHMOND, Aug. 11. (C)—Admitted assets of Negro insurance companies for 1937 as compiled by Miss E. O. Tibbs, statistician and actuary of the National Negro Insurance Association, and released through C. L. Townes, secretary, are $20,092,955.76. This is $486,109.74 more than was recorded in the last statistical report, made by Cyrus Campfield for the year 1936. Campfield recorded $19,606,846.02.

Although assets have increased, insurance in force has decreased, according to the Tibbs report, to $272,527,288. The Campfield report showed insurance in force at $320,749,077. Also, the Tibbs report shows that while $179,846,356 insurance was issued in '37, there was lapsed $157,198,163, which accounts for the new promotion plans of the association to seek a "higher type" of business, so it will "stay on the books". A total of $2,580,491 was paid in death claims in '37, Miss Tibbs reports. According to Campfield, in 1932 the admitted assets of the companies was only $11,963,272, making a gain of $8,000,00 in five years.

Shell Employes to Benefit from Retirement Plan

S. Bellther, President of Shell Oil Company, today announced the adoption of a Retirement Pension Plan, the provisions of which will extend to all of the 27,500 Shell employes in the United States and Canada.

The plan which is desired to round out a broad program of social benefits already in force will date back to January 1, 1938. The form of the plan was determined after a careful study of the factors involved in providing old age security and is different in several respects from other pension plans.

The Shell pensions will be provided by the Company without contribution by employes. Normal retirement ages are defined as 60 years for men and 55 years for women, but retirement at these ages is not compulsory. Generally, the pension is 40 percent of the salary at the time of the employe's retirement and this plan does not replace the company's Provident Fund.

In operation for three years, a plant at Pretoria, South Africa, produced its millionth ton of steel in May.

E. L. Pruitts Proud Parents of Baby Boy

Buckleigh Xavier Pruitt was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pruitt at the Doctor Hospital August 4. Mr. Pruitt is a government employee, working as radio coordinator.

"COLONEL" JULIAN BACK IN HARLEM

NEW YORK, Aug. 11. (ANP) —That perennial aviator, Hubert Julian, self styled "Colonel", arrived in Harlem last week from a brief trip abroad.

FOR SALE

6 unit frame flat, income $170 mo. Cor lot, see 4522 Wall Street. $1500 down.

Stucco duplex, 4 rooms each, $1500 down. Bal. $33.00 mo.

5 rm. frame, cor. lot, 1277 E. 46th St. $295.00 down. Fine for beauty shop, or light business. down.

Lot 100x150, with 3 frame houses each 5 rooms, income $87.50 mo. $3500, down payment $1500. Really a steal.

5 rm. frame, near 43rd and Central. $300 down.

BERNARD C. HERNDON
LICENSED BROKER
ADams 13309 669 EAST 41ST STREET
Stucco duplex, like new, in the heart of Hollywood. $515.00

FOR SALE

Real Estate-For Sale-Real Estate

$2,500: $500 dn. 6 rm. house, East 20th Street.

$3,000: 8 rm. 1½ Sty. house. 1560 East 22nd Street.

$3,100: 6 rm. house. E. 55th St. Hdwd. Floors, tile sink & Bath.

$3,800: 2 sty. house, 5 rms. up and 5 rms down. Good location on Trinity Street. $750 down.

$2,800: 6 rm. house. Lot 50x150 between Main and Wall Streets on East 49th Street.

$6,500: 8 room stucco, 2 baths, lot 60x170. West Adams Blvd.

$5,000: 2 storyhouse, 6 Units furnished. Lot 50x150, close to Adams Blvd. & San Pedro Sts. Income $110 per mo.

$2,500: 6 rm. house. 1155 E. 22nd St. $400 dn. All improvements.

$2,400: 4 room house. Hardwood floors, Tile Sink & Bath. $250 down.

Elijah Cooper

2504 So. Central Avenue Los Angeles, Calif.
Office Phone: ADams 9025. Residence Phone: RI--6757
Member of Central Avenue District Realty Board

THERE IS STILL TIME TO MAKE RESERVATIONS FOR THE

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by Hall Johnson

"... theatrical experience of the year ....."

Sara Boynoff
Daily News

Wednesday through Sunday 55c and 25c

It is advisable to phone for reservations

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The Last Round CAFE

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The Heartbeat of The Eastside

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—AND—
ELZY COOPER

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ON ORDERS OF FIFTY CENTS AND UP

We carry a complete line of Imported and Domestic Liquors, Beers etc. 2729 SOUTH CENTRAL AVENUE

THE WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY

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EDITORIAL PAGE

THURS., AUG. 11, 1938

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PHONE ADAMS 9362

Charlotta A. Bass . . . . . Editor-Publisher
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Rev. C. M. Beane, J. L. Hill, Walter A. Gordon, Directors.

THIS NEWSPAPER IS AN INSTITUTION DEVELOPED BY AND FOR THE PEOPLE OF THIS COMMUNITY TO PRESENT THE NEWS OF THE DAY, FOSTER BETTER RACE RELATIONS, LEAD PUBLIC OPINION AND TO CONTEND FOR THE CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS AT ALL TIMES AND IN ALL PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS AND PLACES FOR ALL PEOPLE

"Go Thy Way, Eat Thy Bread With Joy, and Drink Thy Wine With a Merry Heart; for God Now Accepteth Thy Works."—ECCLES IASTES IX:7.

Editorial Comment

MAKES HEADLINES

Thomas L. Griffith jr., son of Rev. T. L. Griffith, pastor of the greater Second Baptist church, and president of the NAACP, appeared before Judge Ray Brockman in the Municipal Court this week in Case Number 485206 (Stubbs vs. Salvato).

Just a few days ago, colored Los Angeles felt that racial discrimination had been permanently legalized so far as liquor establishments are concerned when Judge Brockman handed down a decision in the case of Jerry Shepherd, colored, vs. H. A. Wylie, beer parlor proprietor. In this litigation, Shepherd demanded $2000 damages for Wylie's refusal to sell him liquor. The judge ruled that, due to the multiplicity of involved regulation which shackles the liquor dealer, he should be allowed discriminatory powers.

Hence, when restauranteur Salvato boosted his price for a 10c glass of beer to $1.00 when Negro Stubbs demanded service, he felt safe. Lawyers for the dealer, by demurrer, asked a decision of Judge Brockman and based their arguments on the previous Wylie vs. Shepherd ruling. Attorney Griffith challenged this basis of contention on the ground that Stubbs had not been REFUSED service, but had been grossly discriminated against through an illegal advance in price. Almost paradoxically, Judge Brockman brought in a favorable decision.

Yesterday morning, the Los Angeles Daily Journal, official paper of the City and County of Los Angeles and one of the nation's outstanding legal publications, carried a front-page double-column spread on the case. This marked the first time in the periodical's half-century of existence that a Negro attorney was given such marked recognition. Hats off to Attorney Thomas L. Griffith!

THE PASSING OF WARNER OLAND, "CHARLIE CHAN"

Born in Sweden where he died last Saturday, Warner Oland, clever impersonator of an oriental detective, was a son of the soil. As "Charlie Chan", Oland was the typical Chinest sleuth; but as an actor he was neither Jew nor Gentile. He was the people's favorite—a peculiar "type" actor. His playing did not always provoke laughter but stimulated a feeling of mystery in all who came to see him act.

The order of our thinking seems to be "0! Well there will be someone just as good or better waiting to take his place" when one great actor crosses the great Divide, but not so in this case—there was just one "Charlie Chan."

An innovation in clubdom is the appearance of the "Social Aid Club" composed of 20 young men employes of the Oriental Rug and Cushion Company of 4371 E. 49 Street.

The objective of this club is to raise a fund to be used in aiding members in illness, death or loss of job. While the club, whose presidnt is George Anderson, is scarcely six months old, it has just completed a three months drive in which nearly a hundred dollars was raised. The Californic Eagle congratulates these young men in this effort to do something really worth while.

BATTLE ON

The war between conservative and New Deal Democrats is now in full swing. From Virginia we learn that New Dealers have taken a sound thrashing with the loss of two seats in the House to "old school" Dems. In nearby West Virginia, however, Roosevelt forces, as expected, sweep all before them.

ON MAYOR FRANK L. SHAW

Drafted from the ranks of the great common people, Frank L. Shaw made his debut as servant of the people and was elected member of the City Council five times. Service to the underdog created a demand that he be advanced to a higher position because of betrayal of men in whom trust had been placed to carry forward a cause that would relieve suffering.

Frank L. Shaw had no difficulty in being elected to the Board of Supervisors. With the interest of humanity as his watchword, he sponsored and put over a program that has given Los Angeles County one of the finest hospitals in the whole world. Men and women from all over the nation flock to this institution to serve as internes or nurses because of the high rating received therefrom.

From this hospital men, women and children are given free the best treatment medical science affords.

Shaw was instrumental in bringing about a condition whereby the humblest citizen receives the same medical care and attention as those with millions.

The citizenship felt the need of such a man to reshape the affairs of America's fifth largest city, and Mr. Shaw answered the popular demand that he become candidate for mayor. Elected after a stirring campaign, despite a series of lies and what not from the day he was inducted into office, he continued to fight for the people and was rewarded for his fine service with re-election to serve a second term,—an honor seldom bestowed upon men who have served Los Angeles in a similar capacity.

In the midst of a second successful administration; scandal-mongers, hard-losers, and racketeers have been successful in causing Mr. Shaw to face a Recall, Sept. 16th.

It's a pity that a few people have been able to hoodwink enough honest men and women to sign such a petition, which only adds to the tax burden of which we now complain. Many signed because Mary Roe or John Doe was out of a job and received a fee of 10c for each signature, but will not vote to recall the mayor.

We take the same stand as in the past. To recall Mayor Shaw at this time would disrupt and throw out of gear machinery that is functioning and keeping our heads above the waves.

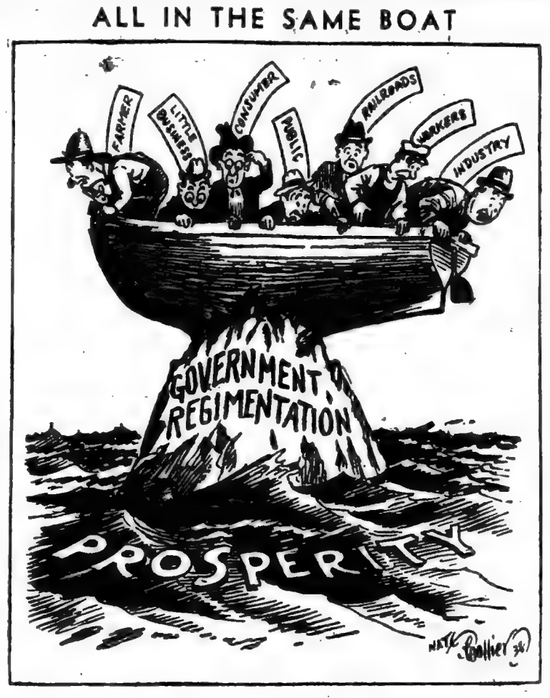
A new man at the head of the civic band-wagon just now would bring to a standstill all the things now under way.

The "outs" would come in. Friends would have to be rewarded with fat places on payrolls. Then too, contacts that have been made for federal funds would be terminated, and the city and people would suffer while doing all over the work that has required six or more years.

Several months have been spent casting about for a man to be offered up as a sacrifice on the altar of greed, gold, and power.

At last Superior Judge Bowron has been fooled into placing himself in this position. Fine man, Judge Bowron,—a man who enjoys the confidence and respect of all citizens and could be retained in office as long as he may desire. It's a pity that such a fine fellow, able official and good neighbor has allowed himself to fall victim to the siren call selfish malcon-

ALL IN THE SAME BOAT



THE WORLD THIS WEEK

By Robert Patterson

THE BIG NEWS

"Citizens of Berlin vote to give Herr Hitler the sack. Fuehrer termed pain in the neck by citizens' spokesman." If cable despatches brought those words from abroad, we might assume that some correspondent's sense of humor had swept him off his feet, or that all Berlin had lost its head from an over riotous beer bust. That we can, and do, depose public officials in America, without any loud to-do being made over it, proves the measure of liberties we enjoy — and the liberties others lack. Next month, for example, citizens of Los Angeles at a special recall election will vote to keep Frank L. Shaw as their mayor or to let him out. And the big news on September 16 will be, rightly enough, whether Shaw lost or won, not that half a million or so people held within their hands the power to choose freely whatever official they wanted. In a democracy that is an accepted fact, not worthy of headlines, but certainly worthy of remembrance!

HIGH COST OF DYING

An interesting little commentary on the high cost of departing this earth came to light in a San Francisco Superior Court a few days ago. When an automobile accident fatally injured Lewis M. Baker one day in October 1936, he had $9874 in his pocket. When his widow started looking for his funds five days later, there was only $91 left. Last week she sought an accounting, and was informed that the estate had been disbursed in the following manner: To the doctor for medical treatment of Mr. Baker, $5000. Mr. Baker died four days after the accident. To attorneys, hired by Baker to represent him in the accident case, $1250. To the hospital, for four days' care, $500. To a companion of Mr. Baker's in the crash, for medical services, $1100. To Mr. Baker's brother, $1000. To the undertaker, $550. Other expenses, $383. And so it goes — or went.

"I DO NOT CHOOSE TO RUN"

Though little more than a third of the nation's voters, judging from a poll of the American Institute of Public Opinion, believes President Roosevelt will seek a third term, there is no dearth of lively rumors asserting that he will. Those same rumors circulated freely even after Calvin Coolidge pointedly and memorably declared, "I do not choose to run". Nobody believed he really meant it. It so happened that he did, much to everybody's surprise. But such examples of determination, as every voter knows, are few and far between. The urge to climb back into the harness, or to hug it more closely if one is already in it, comes naturally in politics. Many governors of other states have been three- and four-term repeaters. Though not a single California governor since Hiram Johnson has been reelected, only rarely does a governor or a governorship candidate like Lt. Governor Hatfield look temptation squarely in the face and make the pledge, "If elected governor, I will under no consideration be a candidate for a second term!" That's the exception. Perhaps we should make it the rule.

TOP SCORER

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has now made public its scoresheet from 1932 up to the present. In that period 127 kidnapings took place, of which 124 have been solved, with the following results: 273 persons convicted and dealt 11 death sentences, 41 life sentences, and other sentences amounting to 3382 years. With that high score on record, we nominate kidnaping for the nation's most dangerous occupation!

Guest Editorial

The Negro Press and Its Close Relation to the Negro Market

(Chicago World, July 16)

A fact that only in the Negro Press can be found the vital news of the lives of colored people explains why they support these papers so fervently and that they are the chief means for reaching the colored market.

According to "Author" Edwards, who wrote on the the "Southern Urban Negro as a Consumer" the number of colored homes reading the white daily newspapers regularly on the one hand, and local weeklies on the other, do not adequately portray the comparitive values of the two sets of papers as advertising mediums in reaching the colored buyer and the market. The colored paper performs a service for the groups which the white daily can not perform. Whereas the white daily press presents its news and other features with the white reader chiefly in mind, the colored press presents its news and other features with the colored reader solely in mind. It lifts out of the mass of news presented in the white daily, items of specific and timely interest to the colored people, enlarges upon them and interprets them from his point of view. An example in point is the interpretation of matters relating to the race question. The platform upon which the colored newspapers stand is invariably tied up with this question. Again, it gathers together and presents other material which may be of absolutely no interest to the white race, but is of paramount interest to the colored people. Without the colored newspapers today, little news would be circulated regarding the activities of groups and individuals. The colored newspaper, therefore, speaks directly to the colored people on many subjects. When he reads it he knows that whatever is presented there is specifically for him. Consequently this medium affords the advertiser an opportunity to speak to the colored man alone, in particular to the best part of the group. More concretely, it enables him to utilize his advertising copy, illustration and appeals whose value, psychologically, should do much towards gaining the immediate attention, the sympathetic appreciation, and consequently the favorable reaction of the colored buyer the product concerned.

Thus, large advertisers often go to considerable expense to impress merchants whose trade is largely colored, with the size and force of their consumer advertising campaigns.

According to the Bulletin on Domestic Commerce issued by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce under date of January 10, 1935, the Purchasing Power of Colored People in the United States is estimated at two billion dollars. The small colored retail merchant, alone, annually sells more than $101,000,000 worth of merchandise directly to members of his race, and many of the other 300 colored newspapers and periodicals are excellent mediums for advertising articles and services of good quality, resulting in such volume trade.

BUYER'S GUIDE by Clarence Peacock

A $40,000,000 market is large enough, and portant enough for any manufacturer to consider seriously, in merchandising his products. Last year, colored consumers throughout the country spent over $40,000,000 for tobacco.

In 1937, $25,000,000 was spent in advertising by the four big manufacturers of cigarettes. The manufacturers of Chesterfield cigarettes spent $8,500,000. Luckies spent $5,600,000, and Old Gold spent $4,000,000.

I find that not one of these four companies, during the year of 1937, found it necessary to advertise in the Negro press, or to make any direct appeal for colored patronage in this $40,000,000 market.

If these manufacturers had spent even as little as 1 per cent of their advertising appropriation in the Negro press, the purchasing power of the Negro race would have been greater by $250,000, in 1937. This quarter of a million dollars might have given employment for one year, to 184 colored youths, at $25 a week.

Why is it that these manufacturers are ignoring this $40,000,000 market in their advertising? Obviously, they have all the Negro business they want, without making any special appeal for colore dpatronage. Just so long as the majority of colored consumers persist in buying almost any brand offered them, their economic status will not change.

Some time ago, the R. J. Reynolds Company, manufacturers of Camel cigarettes, advertised their products in the colored newspapers. The response of the colored consumer to these advertisements evidently was not great enough to warrant them to continue using the Negro press, as an advertising medium.

If colored smokers had given their full support to these advertisements, by buying Camel cigarettes, Camels would have continued to advertise in the Negro press. As a result, the increased sales would have been a sufficient inducement to have encouraged the company to have employed more Negroes both in their factories, and also as colored salesmen and representatives.

At the present time, there are three brands of cigarettes being advertised in our colored newspapers. They are Twenty Grand, Domino, and Marvels. These brands deserve your patronage. Demand them when you make your purchases.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I note in the August 4th issue of the California Eagle an editorial comment under the head 'Club Unification a Fizzle' It is to be regretted that this item, which no way carried all the facts, occurred in a publication whose policies have usually been so broad.

There are many statements that can be refuted but especially do I wish to call attention to the attitude of the northern women. As a California club and fraternal worker who does not recognize either north or south in organization work, and as an active member of the California Federation of C. W. clubs for 22 years I am in a position to see the errors of both sides and the results of interference from over zealous and office seeking persons to the detriment of the unification of club work.

Had Mrs. Eliza Warner, President Emiritus, who had been selected by both north and south as presiding officer, been permitted to carry out the duties of this office today the north and south would have been united.

The northern clubs voted 100 percent to dissolve the incorporation papers, to meet in Los Angeles with the southern clubs, and together draw up new incorporation papers. Statements of "hoodwinking" and "unintentional dissolution" are refuted by the fact that the women from the north at their own personal expense and sacrifice came to the unification meeting, previously engaged thru their president, Mrs. Pittman, Atty. Walter A. Gordon of Berkeley to file the dissolution papers of the incorporation.

These papers could have been received in Los Angeles before the end of the recent meeting had the statement made that no election could be held until after their arrival been made on the first day of the meeting instead of on the last afternoon of the meeting, after the Body had decreed that neither presiding President could run for President of the unified body.

Following competent advice the northern women offered a solution which would have taken care of the whole matter. The formation of a temporary organization without regard to incorporation or unincorporation, but whose sole purpose was unification was offered until the dissolution and new incorporation papers were received. This plan was not accepted by the others. The northern women then requested the return of some one hundred dollars in State and National taxes brought with them and placed in joint treasury. They then returned to their northern homes.

Club women generally have much to be ashamed of, and it is regrettable that office seeking and self praise has been permitted to wreck or nullify the efforts of Negro womanhood in this State towards club unification and racial advancement.

Yours for deeds not words,
Vivian Osborne Marsh
State Supervisor of N. A. C. G.
Member of Northern Ex. Board.

Dear Editor:

For the past several months the State Relief Administration has been taking on people with college degrees but without experience, to do social work. A number of colored college graduates with degrees have applied for positions but Miss Mable O'Donnell, in charge of personnel has refused to consider them.

On Monday, August 2, 1938, she employed forty-five (45) inexperienced white workers to work in the Recertification Department, all of whom did not have degrees. Colored workers are told that they must have a degree plus two additional years of professional training. This department serves as a training unit for the workers. The agency is unable to get trained workers as they are not available. In view of the coming political campaign it is not necessary to have such persons as Miss Mable O'Donnell in office. During the past four months, three Negro workers resigned from the Metropolitan Office at 1238 So. San Julian Street, and four from the Compton Office at 3840 So. Broadway Place, to take positions with the Bureau of County Welfare.

Any worker who applies and then has the audacity to telephone after hearing of so many positions being available, is branded, and if in the end that person is given work, he or she is finally dismissed and not recommended for re-employment.

The stenographers meet the same problem. A number of stenographers have applied but have been told they would be given the first opportunity.

A College Graduate without employment who wants a job.

P. S. 1. Why doesn't some political group use this as a means to further their cause?

2. Why doesn't your paper insist upon the State Relief Administration hiring Negro workers as you do in private industry? You have more of a right here as the taxes pay the organization.

3. Why don't you interview Mrs. Batavia, Director of Compton S. R. A. Office, 3840 So. Broadway Place, and ask why white workers are carrying colored files? Why don't you have a group contact Miss Mable O'Donnell? Ask her why 45 were hired Monday and no colored.

4. Will you please keep up the publicity each week. If something is not done about this situation very soon, it will be beyond control. If you feel that there is nothing that you or your group can do about this, it will be turned over to some candidate for the Governorship, to use as a platform issue for gaining votes.

Dear Editor:

Relative to your recent inquiry "On The Sidwalk" and the reference "Open Sesame" I quote:

Slowly and surely the need for compromise with the colored voter has become more apparent, so that today the political and public state of mind is rapidly changing toward a more receptive recognition of the value of the black voter to either party. This fact was demonstrated in a recent article quoting the Democratic national chairman appealing to southern politicians to "collar" the black vote (third term issue) for the said party, which caused such a political furore in several white dailies below the Mason and Dixon Line. Unified action and the extended use of black political power, with the resultant displacement of millions of black votes from the Republican party, has influenced that party to react more favorably to patronage demands of colored Republican politicians: but even this still represents a "bait" to the colored voter.

I have had as a dream all of my life that before I died some agency of our Race would draw the group closer together better than in the past for the good of both races, colored and white, and that all friction and temporary causes of the differences which may ever have separated the two races of the United States would be acknowledged in their true and just proportions, and that we shall realize, whether the skin be black or white, yellow or brown, that the ignorant misimpressions wherein both races have differed on the race issue in the past will sink into absolute insignificance compared with those vital achievements which at all times, have established the race-man in his true light of equality, and will he ever demonstrate his potential voting power to unite us in one great cooperative whole, spiritually, physically, economically, financially, loyally, as well as progressively through the unity of the black vote!

When we go to the polls we should have force in our desire. No false force of loudness, but force that arises from earnestness and sincere determination not to satisfy self alone, but to achieve something for the Race as a whole.

LAWRENCE BIAS
Lorton, Va.

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

PRICE 5 CENTS LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1938 VOL. 59—NO. 19

Woman Held For Fatal Shooting Of Former Sweetheart



THEIR WEDDING A SENSATION!

REV. AND MRS. CLAYTON D. RUSSELL (Gwendolyn Diggs) shown immediately following their marriage in the People's Independent Church of Christ Wednesday night of last week. The wedding drew the largest crowd in the history of the church with both the popular pastor and his bride besieged by an admiring throng. (Other pictures on social pages.)

Self-Defense Given as Youthful Slayer's Motive as Coroner's Jury Orders Her Held to Answer; Well Known in Younger Set of Church

A major crime wave continued unabated on the Eastside this week with the fatal shooting Monday of Walter Lindsey, 26, of 708 E. 18th street, by Marjorie Lois Foreman, 20, of 752 E. 32nd street.

Lindsey died Tuesday morning at the General Hospital from gun shot wounds in the abdomen, inflicted by Miss Foreman during an altercation. She was held to answer by the coroner's jury at the inquest held early this morning. (Thursday).

Self-defense was given as the youthful slayer's motive, in a statement made to the police following the shooting. Arraignment will be held this afternoon. Lindsey was shot shortly after noon Monday at Miss Foreman's home. She told officers that Lindsey, a former sweetheart, had come to her home earlier that day, urging a reconciliation and when she refused, threatened her life.

When he came again, this time, through the rear door, she claimed, she ran before him, snatched her father's 38 calibre revolver from a bureau drawer and ran to the front of the house. When Lindsey caught up with her, she said she told him not to come any farther. As he continued toward her, she pulled the triger and he fell from the porch to the front lawn, a bullet in his abdomen.

Officers found Miss Foreman standing on the front porch, the gun still in her hands. Lindsey's body lay on the lawn. The gun contained five shells, four of them loaded.

Witnesses were her father, James Lindsey, 708 E. 18th street, and E. W. Heflin, 703 E. Jefferson, both of them of whom substantiated her claims of self defense. Lloyd Griffith of the firm of Grifith and Grifith, has been retained as defense counsel.

Miss Foreman was well known in the younger church set, having participated the day before in a girl's day program at a local church, taking one of the leading roles in a playlet.

Popular Eagle Newscast at 6 Mos. Mark

Smashing to a close six months of sensational popularity-strides, the "Negro Newspaper of the Air", KGFJ at 8:15, nightly, except Saturday and Sunday, chalked up a half year on the ether-waves this week.

Celebrating with a big special edition, the EAGLE editors stated yesterday that all credit for the program's unprecedented advent should be given S. A. Scherer Loan Company. "S. A. Scherer is the first great white institution to sponsor over the air a program directed toward intelligent Negro listeners. Their vision and courage in taking this hitherto 'taboo'ed' course should be rewarded with active support by all Americans interested in a balanced representation of the Race's genius to the general public. "The Negro Newspaper of the Air" is the first colored 'airing' ever to cast off the policy of sheer entertainment," statements held.

The special interviews presented through the facilities of the Radio newspaper have brought such outstanding persons as Nannie Burroughs, President of the National Training School for Women and Girls, in Washington, D. C.; Dr. Ralph Bunche, former U. C. L. A. star athlete and outstanding political scientist; Lieut. Lawrence A. Oxley, field representative of the United States employment service; Clarence Muse, noted actor and columnist; Woodrow Wilson Strode, football star; and Paul R. Williams, prominent architect, to the Radio audience.

FIERY WEEKLY FEATURE

On several occasions the fiery weekly "editorial opinions" of Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, EAGLE editor-publisher, has set the "whole town talking". The fiery publicist has often probed deep into the political and economic situation in local areas--and usually to the extreme discomfort of several individuals.

The appearances of Miss Helen F. Chappelle, society news, and J. Cullen Fentress, sports news, give the program an added sparkle and balance.



RECEIVES AWARD

MISS BLANCHE GENEVA WILEY, above, is the year's recipient of the Angelus Funeral Home scholarship, presented through the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority by J. L. Hill, manager of the Home.

Miss Wiley was recommended for the scholarship by Mrs. Elsa May Smith, girls' vice-principal of Jefferson high school, of which Miss Wiley was a Summer '38 graduate.

In a letter to the sorority Mrs. Smith stated that Miss Wiley by vote of the faculty was one of five, and the only Negro girl, elected to the Ephebian society, honor organization in the Los Angeles City Scholo system, selection being based on leadership. In addition Miss Wiley is a member of the California Scholarship Federation, having maintained an "R" record during her three years in high school.

SAMUEL BROWN TELLS AUTO RADIO THEFT

Samuel Brown, 1158½ E. 43rd street, teacher in the music department of the Jefferson High School, reported to the Newton Street police station the theft of a radio from his car, while the automobile was parked overnight in the garage of his home.

HANK HURT, OUT 4 MOS.

Head Blows Force Hank to Lay-Off

15 Stitches Needed to Close Injured Lip; May Be On Shelf 3 or 4 Mos.

Henry Armstrong's analysis of his title battle with Lou Ambers given here to friends a month or so ago, proved correct today, as the great triple-champion may be forced to keep idle three or four months to allow severe lacerations, suffered in his winning fight Wednesday night in New York against Lou Ambers, to mend.

Not so long ago, Armstrong told friends in Los Angeles that he expected to have his hardest fight against Ambers. Because of the fighting style of Lou, who runs and jumps with the ease of a kangaroo, Hustlin' Hank figured he would have a lot of difficulty in winning.

Doctor's examination revealed that Hank had swallowed a large amount of blood during the bout. He ejected about a quart and a-half of blood at the office of Dr. Alexander Schiff where he went for an examination.

TRIPLE CHAMPION

The little Los Angeles battler was being hailed today as one of the greatest fighters in history, holding three titles at the same time being little short of a miracle.

Flooring his foe twice before a fight-crazed throng in Madison Square Garden, Armstrong left no doubt as to the superior man. He won a 15-round split decision, and now holds the featherweight, lightweight and welterweight boxing crowns. All hail to the Miracle Man!

Heres what they received: Ambers, $33,860.22 while Armstrong's share was $20,766.43.

(Continued on sport page)



GETS PUBLIC WORKS APPOINTMENT

DR. ALBERT BAUMANN, prominent civic leader and well-known throughout the city, was appointed Monday as an investigator in the engineering department of the Board of Public Works.

Knife-Killer Still at Large; Search Moves Northward

As press time early today, scurrying vainly to various habitats in search of Jenkins, who had a previous police record, the officers told the Eagle yesterday that they believed the man has made his way out of the city and to the Northern part of the State. A statewide broadcast was sent out early this week, giving the killer's description and ordering him held for Los Angeles police wherever he is apprehended.

A warrant was issued for Jenkins' arrest Friday by the district attorney's office, following the coroner's inquest in which the jury found that Joplin, well known Avenue businessman, came to his death from stab wounds inflicted with homicidal intent by Jenkins.

Coroner Frank Nance's inquest room was the scene of a heated argument between Mrs. Nagatha Gomez, daughter of Joplin, with whom he lived at 1022 E. 45th street, and Miss Hattie Hayes, 912 E. 46th street, plump waitress, whom Joplin was protecting when he was stabbed.

Mrs. Gomez accused Miss Hayes of changing her testimony from the story she told Newton street officers directly after the

(continued on page 3-A)

on the sidewalk

by c. a. b.

FOR the past week, Los Angeles--particularly the Eastside--has suffered a sweeping crime-wave. There have been terrible accidents resultant from drunk driving--robberies, and two major cases of murder. An irate husband, tortured by the thought of a failure in his second marriage--tormented by what unknown fears we shall never know--kills his young and pretty wife, and turns the smoking weapon upon himself. Two bodies in the county morgue bare mute testimony to the stark tragedy of domestic frustration.

A young man rushes into a Central Avenue Cafe--molests a waitress--his former sweetheart. The aged proprietor attempts to intervene and is slashed to death. And at four o'clock the next morning a game of hide-and-seek which led through the treacherous alleys of dark back-streets is unfinished. And yet, a young man has taken the first step on an inevitable journey to society's throne of retribution—the electric chair.

Horrible, and certainly an unvoiced denunciation of something in our way of life. The tragic young couple of whom I spoke had a one-year old child. What a terrific actual and phsychological handicap it will suffer facing the world with a knowledge of its parents' awful death. The young man--and a very young one--who, in seeming cold blood, killed an old man for protecting a woman, doubtless will leave some parent with a searing, heart-rending memory.

And when such things happen about us, many turn to the platitudes. Point out, piously off the point, that Crime Does Not Pay, or advocate stricter legislative measures and more efficient police organization. But, how short-sighted--and how typical. For always at a critical time, there is much agitation and little consideration.

There are certain laws of Physics which extend into every phase of our life, and whose truth applies to all our problems. One such is the theory of Cause and Effect. In this instance, we see the effect in the stories in all our newspapers. We find in our great, ever-growing city, crimes of every nature. There is a certain percentage of crime in any community the size of Los Angeles which we might label "legitimate", or within reasonable bounds when compared to the population. The number of maldeeds performed in this most recent crime-wave far exceed any such "legitimate" estimate. And since this is the official organ of the Negro, let us speak more pointedly on the Eastside alone.

Statistics recently brought from Washington by Lt. Lau-

(continued on page 3-A)

Case Against Ralph Cooper is Dismissed

Ralph Cooper, star of Hollywood's Million Dollar Film Corp. producers of all-colored thrillers, wired his studio today that the case brought against him by his blind wife for non-support of the couple's ten year old daughter had been dismissed because of lack of evidence "and other matters".

The telegram, addressed to Halley Harding, at the Corpora-

(continued on page 3-A)

Scores at Opening of Allen Offices

Approximately two hundred persons attended the grand opening of the offices of Dr. Howard Allen, physician and surgeon, which are located in the California Eagle Building at 4073 South Central on Sunday afternoon, August 14.

The offices which are housed in rooms five and seven of the second floor of the building and are furnished with the most modern equipment in every detail.

Youth Tells NAACP Of Police Brutality

16-Year Old Youth Tells NAACP President of Brutal Beating Suffered at Hands of Tulare Police; Cops Tried to Force Confession of Theft

Details of horrible brutality on the part of Tulare police reached Attorney Thomas L. Griffith, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, local branch, this week. The sensational disclosures hinged on the alleged police thrashing delt a sixteen-year-old Tulare youth, Solomon Stevens, in order to force a confession of stealing nine dollars from a white boy. He was later found innocent.

The incident occurred November 25, 1937. Injuries received were so extensive that the youth has spent much time in hospitals. Ailments about the head have become so painful that the young man is unable to work.

Probable course of the NAACP will be a petition to the Attorney General.

Excerpts from a letter written by young Stevens in Attorney Griffith's possession follow:

"On the 25th of November, 1937, between eleven and twelve o'clock I was arrested by the Tulare City Police who accused me of taking nine dollars from another boy about my age, which is sixteen years old. The two officers, Henry Spomer and Carl Peebles took me to the City Jail and left me in the waiting room for about a half a hour. Peebles taken me in office and set me in a chair across the table from Henry Spomer who asked me what did I do with the money I said I did not get any money from George Wilson. Henry Spomer said to me, I just as well get out my billy so you just as well tell the truth for I am going to kill you. Then Carl Peebles hit me across the head with his blackjack and said let's see how hard that thing is. Spomer came around the table and slapped me on one side of my head with his left hand and on the other side with his blackjack. Carl Peebles hit me again with his blackjack, then Spomer asked me what did I do with the money I told him I didn't have it so he hit me across the face and made blood come from my nose and Carl hit me across the side and the back of my head, Spomer asked me again where the money and I told him I didn't have it so he said, "You G-- d---- liar, you (s— o— a b—,) you will tell before we get through with you, that's the way with niggers, always telling lies. I am going to take you down in the cellar and when we get through putting electricity to you, you will tell. Then he said get up from that table you black s-- of a b--. Then he hit me across my head with his blackjack. I got up from the chair and Spomer grabbed me by the muscle of my arm and booted me to the cell and locked me up. I stayed in the cell about a half an hour, when Mr. McMillen, a police officer and Henry Spomer took me out of the cell into the waiting room where Spomer asked me if I had decided to tell the truth about the money. I told him yes, that I didn't know nothing about the money, Spomer said "Thats a G-- d-- lie. McMillen got a belt with handcuffs attached to it which he put around my waist, handcuffing my hands to it, then Spomer put a cloth around my head so as to blindfold me then he grabbed me by my shoulders, kicked and pushed me down the steps also bumping my head on the concrete wall."

Local Elks Open Member Drive

Declaring that Elkdom is out to offer a program designed to benefit the group educationally and economically, the members of Golden West Lodge opened a 21 day membership drive on August 16. A low attractive fee of $1.00 is asked of unfinancial Elks for re-instatement of memberships; the fee for new members has been set at $2.50 with a special offer of $2.00 to clubs with ten or more members.

Blow Prejudices To Hell, Says Burroughs

Baptist Dynamo Blasts Politicians, Racial Inferiority Complexes, Misuse of Ballot; Fires Immense Audience at Second Baptist Church

"There is enough dynamite—moral, mental and spiritual—among the 13,000,000 Negroes in this country to blow handicaps and race prejudice to hell!" exploded Nannie H. Burroughs, president of the National Training School for Women and Girls, in Washington, D. C., before a tremendous audience Sunday at the 2nd Baptist church.

The dynamo of the Women's Auxiliary of the National Baptist Convention blasted white and black politicians, racial inferiority complexes, "a civilization that drops an entire race to the bottom of its reservoir", loafers—both street corner and ecclesiastic brands, and misuse of the ballot, among other things.

Miss Burroughs, acknowledged among the Race's premier orators, fired the immense Second Baptist audience with lofty rhetoric and brittle wit.

DENOUNCES GIFTS

"Anyone needeing help all the time isn't worth helping" declared the educator in a denunciation of a "hat-in-had" racial attitude. "We are goig to write out our equality with other people on the basis of pure merit and beat race prejudice to a frazzle" exclaimed Miss Burroughs at a climatic point.

NEGRO INCIDENTALLY

"I am" she said, "just incidentally a Negro, but mainly a glorious human being!" in a fiery jab at 'racial inferiority complexes.' "If I thought" she continued, "God Almighty had made me inferior to anything that walks on earth, I wouldn't serve him another minute."

SUCCESS MENU

Prescribing the correct potion for success, educator Burroughs held a "satisfied man is a liability on this earth. . . .To make a cause, a man, a civilization, you've got to put everything you've got in it! If we try honestly and earnestly and fail, the exercise will have been good for us. Each generation must leave something for the next to build upon."

Now De Scripture Sez:

That "Wisdom is more precious than rubies." but my Aunt always insisted that "A small bag o' rubies wouldn't do anybody any especial harm!"

Yours until all pretty girls will be smart enough to chew their gum in private.

Eugene Henry Huffman.

Set Preliminary Hearing for Batts

Preliminary hearing into the murder of Lewis Harris, 60-year-old WPA employee, by Frank Batts, also a WPA worker, was held in Judge Newcomb Condee's Municipal Court Thursday.

Batts stabbed Harris to death August 6 at a Federal Sewing project at 779 Towne avenue, when the two quarreled over their work.

Clarence Muse-- A-TALKIN' TO YOU

"Stimulate Business" is the war cry of the entire MOTION PICTURE business, by ADVERTISING TO THE EXTENT of ONE MILLION DOLLARS in the newspapers of the country. The campaign is called the "MOTION PICTURES GREATEST YEAR". The SCREEN ACTORS GUILD thru its president ROBERT MONTGOMERY has pledged its belief that this ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN will stimulate BUSINESS and aid BOX OFFICE all over the WORLD. Mr. DARRYL ZANUCK and EDWARD SMALL, have pledged FOX STUDIOS and UNITED ARTISTS back of the movement 100 per cent and the Independent group is headed by W. Ray Johnson, president of MONOGRAM. Now, it seems to me that this is the grand time for the NEGRO PRESS to do its bit for the COLORED ARTISTS. SLOGANS, of all kinds are being created to arouse interest, and I AM SURE with a great need for business the NEGRO PRESS would be excellent in getting a big RETURN FROM 12,000,000 or more NEGROES of America. Above all, here is a grand chance to get MORE EMPLOYMENT, on a legitimate basis, GETTING THE COLORED FOLKS OF THE WORLD BOX OFFICE conscious. Please understand it is not a special plea because they are COLORED, but a plea because we SPEND MONEY for entertainment and lots of it and WE WANT THE PRODUCERS to CHANCE to help in this GIGANTIC EFFORT to keep AMERICA'S recognize the fact and GIVE SOME OF OUR boys and GIRLS a greatest industry on TOP. Colored artists are an ASSET TO WHITE theatres when properly exploited, the accent on the COLORED TRADE is a HOME RUN as to the need of giving this TRUE AMERICAN a chance in TRUE AMERICAN stories. His MUSIC (I mean the NEGRO), his wit, his great DRAMATIC ABILITY must be developed and our PRESS have a golden opportunity at this GREAT LOW in the business to join the BOOSTERS. Your advertising AGENTS can get some of this outlay if they go after it in a BUSINESS way, and all of the RACIAL NONSENSE can be wash-



CLARENCE MUSE

(continued on page 3-A)

ADVERTISING AGENCY PRAISES 'NEGRO NEWSPAPER OF THE AIR'

Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass,
Editor and Publisher
California Eagle.
Los Angeles California
Dear Mrs. Bass:

May we extend our heartiest congratulations to you and your staff on the successful culmination of six months of nightly broadcasting over radio station KGFJ.

The California Eagle news period, with John Kinloch as commentator, its many interesting interviews and editorials, has become an important factor in Radio Broadcasting in Southern California.

On behalf of our client the S. A. Scherer Company, may we thank you for your splendid cooperation.

Sincerely yours,
SMITH & BULL
By Dick Smith

"NEGRO NEWSPAPER OF THE AIR"
8:15 P. M. - KGFJ

Nightly Newscaster — John Kinloch

*Tonight—Editorial Comment—Editor Charlotta A. Bass
*Friday—Sepia Sportcast—J. Cullen Fentress
*Monday—Society—Helen F. Chappell
*Tuesday—News Broadcast

Presented by S. A. Scherer, Auto and Furniture Loans
*Wednesday—News Broadcast and Interview

WARREN SMITH SOUGHT BY FATHER

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Warren (Blondie) Smith, last heard from in September of 1937 in El Centro, please notify his father William Smith of Henderson, Col. As an aid to identification, Mr. Smith says his son played in the all-colored film "Dark Manhattan".



SOCIAL AID CLUB

Members of the Social Aid Club, who have just closed a financial drive. Included in the picture are: George Anderson, president; Lester Blayton, secretary; Forest Cook, treasurer; Harvey Pollard, vice president and business manager; Fred Cook, Ernest Harper, John McNealy, Taylor Stower, A. C. Collier, Vernon Hayden, Willie Pree, Lee Pree, Zack Moore, William Hardison, Eddie Miller, Fred Collier, Morris Darwin and Monroe Rasberry.

Tivoli May Be Re-Named; Theatres Plan Stage Shows

Sensational annuoncements from the new management of the Tivoli, Florence Mills, Rosebud, and Hub Central Avenue theatre-chain were plentiful this week.

They are tabulated below:

1. The "Tivoli" theatre will soon be renamed "The Bill Robinson" if present plans work out. The new operators stated that they wished to pay tribute to a great theatrical genius, a fine man and a great and outstanding Negro. Bill Robinson was the first choice. The renaming is believed to be symbolic of the earnest attitude of cooperation and economic recognition which the new owners posses.

2. It was announced that a system of employment of young neighborhood talent will be instituted in order to give local youth an opportunity to develop. This announcement comes upon the heels of the recent "Back to the Stage" campaign of the California Eagle theatrical section. The quick response on the part of several other Central Avenue "movie-house moguls" to support a program which would include employment of theatrically ambitious district youngsters.

3. The most extensive renovation and rehabilitation project in local show-house history is now in progress at the four theatres —particularly the "Tivoli"—future "Bill Robinson". New curtains have replaced the old, somewhat disreputable asbestos sheets. Seats have been repaired; new ones installed. Redecoration and "finishing touches" have been applied to interior sore-spots, while a new ultra-modern marquee is scheduled to replace the incumbent. In fact, "Two Features Now Playing and Selected Short Subjects" will be streamlined as never before on Central Avenue.

Cook Parries Knife Thrust; K. O.'s Would-be Attacker

The tragic fate of Alexander Joplin, 72-year-old restaurant proprietor, was almost duplicated last Friday night with Gene Henry, cook in a restaurant at 5259 S. Central avenue, just missing a knife thrust similar to that which killed Joplin.

Police called to the restaraunt found James A. Calloway of 1139 E. 49th street, stretched on the floor, his skull fractured. Henry told police, and witnesses corroborated his story, that Calloway came into the restraunt in a drunken condition and attempted to assult a waitress, almost a duplication of the performance of James Jenkins, who murdered Joplin in Joplin's restaraunt two nights previous.

Henry said he protested and ordered Calloway out, the drunken man drew a knife and attempted to cut him. A much younger man than Joplin, Henry was able to parry the knife thrust and hit Calloway, the force of the blow knocking him to the floor. At the General Hospital where he was moved following treatment at Georgia Street Receiving hospital, he had not yet regained consciousness at press time, and is not expected to live.

Dwight Dorseys Separated; His Body Sent Home

Divided in life, the bodies of Dwight R. Dorsey and Mrs. Margaret Louise Dorsey will not lie beside each other in death.

This was learned this week as funeral services were held Monday in the chapel of the Conner-Johnson Mortuary for Mrs. Dorsey with interment in Evergreen Cemetery, and as Conner-Johnson prepared Dorsey's body for shipment to his mother in Omaha, Neb., his native home.

Dorsey, a 34 year old latherer, shot his wife, the pretty 20 year old, former Margaret Louise Brooks, at their late residence, 2125 W. 29th Street, Tuesday night of last week, then turned the gun on himself. She died a few minutes after in the Georgia Street receiving hospital of gunshot wounds in the head. Dorsey succumbed at General Hospital the next morning.

The name of a prominent doctor was mentioned in the inquiry into the suicide and murder. Mrs. Dorsey had separated from her husband and had been seen in the company of the young medical man on a beach party. It was her refusal to be reconciled to her husband that led to the tragedy. She was Dorsey's second wife. The couple had one child, a baby less than two years of age.

Theatrical Club Schedules First Social Event

The Blue Monday Theatrical club will meet in their first social event of the season at the Last Round Cafe, August 22nd, from 5 p. m. to 11:30 p. m., featuring calico and gingham dresses to be worn by the ladies. The club whose membership include Alice Key, president, Rosalie Lincoln, executive secretary; Loyce Bright, first vice-president; Mildred Boyd, second vice-president; Patsy Hunter, chairman of the board of directors; Gladys Clayton, recording secretary; Arlene Whelan, corresponding secretary; Maudine Simmons, treasurer; Juanita Moore, in charge of entertainment.

These young ladies of the ensemble, invite you to the Last Round Cafe, Monday, August 22, 1938.

There will be no admission and no cover charge, the club desiring that they and the citizens of Los Angeles might meet for one gala afternoon and evening. These young ladies have a number of stars from the stage, screen and radio to entertain their guests.

Maceo Sheffield, chage' d' affaires.

Stocks Passes Up National Tennis Meet; Was Favorite

LINCOLN U., CHESTER COUNTY, Pa., Aug. 18—When the dusty automobile, bearing a California license plate, and driven by Clarence Mills, president of the Western Federation of Tennis clubs, rolled into town last Thursday and onto the scene of the 22nd National Tennis championships, Mills, with the exception of his family was all alone. Interviewed immediately he gave out the information that James Stocks, believed by many to be a favorite in the men's singles this year, could not make the trip, summer school duties at the University of Southern California keeping him in Los Angeles.

The "Nationals" got underway here Monday with several stars of yesteryear and last year absent. The decision of Reggie Weir, New York doctor, to relinquish his title, shocked the tennis world last week. Stocks' action this week placed the doubles championship on the block. He won it last year with Tommie Walker of West Virginia State.

Angelenos Form Archery Club; First of Kind Here

With several high-sounding motives to their credit, a group of Angelenos this week announce dthe formation of an archery club, the first of its kind for Negroes on the West Coast.

Headed by Al Mollers as president, the group aims to introduce the sport, little practiced by Negroes, at a tournament to be staged in September.

Working under the title "The Archers of Robin Hood", the group Mollers said, has an ultimate aim placing of one Negro on the Olympic archery team. William Gilbert is vice-president, Addie Carter, secretary, Hazel Bartley, assistant secretary, Thomas Lindsay, treasurer, Robert Johnson, business manager, and Jessie Kimbrough, instructor.

It was pointed out that Kimbrough constructs bows and arrows in a workshop at his home, as a hobby, and is believed one of the ace exponents of the sport on the Coast.

Bent On Good Time, Man Robbed of $235

Knowledge of man's first name is not sufficient acquaintance on which to base trust, R. M. White, 39 year old white salesman of 404 E. Chevy Chase learned to his sorrow Sunday. White reported to Newton Street police that he bent on a good time in the Central avenue section, met up with a colored "friend" of his whom he knew only as "Jim" and spent the evening with him, at the conclusion of which he discovered that his purse was missing, containing $235.00 and furthermore, he was locked in his own automoblie for safekeeping by the obliging "Jim". He claims the purse-lifting occurred on E. 42nd place and that bloc kon E. 42nd place and that among the $235.00 was a $100.00 bill.

Eastern Star Chapter Hears Report

Friday afternoon, August 12th was another brilliant page in the book of the activities of Deborah Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. The Worthy Matron, Mrs. Claribel Ashcraft, made her report of the actions of the Grand Chapter, convening in the city of Riverside, July 1938. At the close of this report, which was a wonderful one, the chapter was at recess for the program prepared by the Star Points under the direction of Mrs. Louise B. Key. Bishop Sara L. Butler rises and makes timely remarks and presents the mistress of ceremonies, Mrs. Key. The chapter sang "God bless our Eastern Star"; the Star Points presented a skit "A tribute to our Worthy Matron" under the direction of Mrs. Louise V. Fulghum. It was very beautiful and well received. Mrs. Olivia Van Meter rendered "Rose in the Bud" and thrilled the chapter with her sweet mellow voice. Mrs. Hallie Dell King rendered a reading and Mrs. Key, a paper entitled "My Matron".

Flowers were presented to the Matron by Mrs. L. G. Shaw and a token by Mrs. Geraldine Johnson, all on behalf of the chapter. The Worthy Matron presented flowers to all officers.

Visitors were present from all of the chapters in Los Angeles and Pasadena. The Worthy Patron, Mr. R. A. Ashcraft presided over the felicitations from the visitors, who expressed their delight at being present and admired the beautiful floor star rug presented to the chapter by the Silver Leaf club of the chapter under the presidency of Mrs. Geraldine Johnson. Mrs. Gertrude Edwards responds to the many kindly remarks from the visitors. After the meeting the members and guests enjoyed delicious refreshments in the banquet hall.

BROWN SISTERS SING ON THE "STRIP"

Thelma, Melba and Velma, popular daughters of Reverend L. B. Brown, who appeared last week in Les Hite's Black and Tan Revue, staged at the Orpheum theatre and are now appearing nightly at Irwin's Mermaid Cafe on Sunset Blvd., popularly known as the "Strip".

Your Guiding Star

by RAYMON
EMINENT ASTROLOGER

B. W. M.—I am planning on making a move in business. Will I succeed?

Ans.—I would advise that you do not make this move at the present. It would only prove a setback to you. Wait until October at which time your finances will permit such a move.

M. L. G.—Will my boyfriend return to me in the future?

Ans.—This man bearing the name of Leslie has a tendency to be fickle and will always want some other woman. Forget him and try to interest yourself with your friends. You will meet the right one in the future.

E. K.—Will my husband get this money soon?

Ans.—By contacting the right parties and aplying all his efforts in trying to get this money, he will prove successful. This will enable you to start building on your new home.

T. J. C.—Is my sickness natural or not?

Ans.—I vision your sickness to be more mental than physical. If you will not worry about your troubles as you have in the past you will not be so depressed. Also you have the habit of overdoing things, therefore the more temperate you live, the better your conditions will be.

P. E.—Does my husband care for me anymore and will he return?

Ans.—It appears to me that certain difficulties have arose during the past few months which have turned your husband in another direction. It would be wise for you to contact him and make amends. I see him willing to return to you only he is too stubborn to make the first move.

M. T.—Would it be wise for me to marry the second time?

Ans.—Indications are that you will enjoy a second union in the near future. This union will prove more successful than the first.

H. B.—My friend is in some trouble and has asked my advice. Do you think I should give it?

Ans.—Talk to your friend and explain both sides to her as you have the faculty of seeing both sides of any problem, and your judgement can be relied upon.

T. R.—Will these men keep me from getting my advancement in the work I am doing?

Ans.—You have the habit of confiding too much in your friends and will eventually be betrayed by them. However I do not see them causing you to lose this job as their idle talk will not be heeded. In the future make sure of your friends before trusting them.

J. L.—Will I win the case I have in court?

Ans.—Since you were hit there has been much delay in this suit. Although I do see you receiving a settlement finally that will help pay the doctor's bills, it will not be what you are anticipating.

Lodge Protests Against Bus Drivers

Protests of treatment of colored passengers by bus drivers for the Los Angeles Railway Co., operating on Wilshire boulevard, were made today to the California Eagle, growing out of the injury of Miss Fredonia Hunt, of 2820½ Central avenue, domestic employee in the Wilshire District.

Miss Hunt sustained a back injury and is confined to her home after she assertedly was thrown to the ground from a bus at St. Andrews and Wilshire boulevard. The bus driver allegedly started the vehicle before Miss Hunt had alighted and the jerk threw her to the ground.

Claiming that the driver, disregarding her predictament, drove away while she still lay on the ground, Miss Hunt said, he further heaped abuse on her, telling her to get up and go on to work.

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Modern Furniture Features Summer Bargains

Mid-summer and early fall bargains are being featured by the Modern Furniture Company, 620-28 South Main Street at record saving prices. Despite the very reasonable costs of modern furniture, easy credit terms may be arranged at the customer's convenience.

Eastside patrons may receive special attention by calling for J. L. Glass at his home, ADams 9501, or at the store, TRinity 0041.

As the top of a new holder for children's birthday cakes revolves a music box. Inside the device plays the tune of a familiar birthday greeting.

READ the CALIFORNIA EAGLE for the latest in the news

WHAT EVERY DRAB-HAIRED WOMAN SHOULD KNOW

...To Find Romance You Must Look Your Loveliest...Color Your Hair With Godefroy's Larieuse



ARE you worried because your hair is losing its color? Has the appearance of gray brought you loneliness... a constant fear of losing your popularity—your sweetheart—your job?

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Campbell Boomed for 14th District Congressman

The campaign for William D. Campbell's candidacy as congressman from the 14th Congressional District gained additional impetus this week as Republican forces lined up to recapture their place in both national and state representation.

It is recalled that Campbell won the 1932 nomination with a sweeping victory in this district because of his fearlessness in expressing belief in a program designed to benefit the whole people.

Leaders pointed out that the election of Mr. Campbell who is a respected and progressive practicing attorney will mean equal representation of all persons, regardless of race, in this district. Indications point to his being a winner in the coming primary race.



WILLIAM D. CAMPBELL

Spurgeon C. Jones Cites Platform for the People

Spurgeon Jones, Republican candidate for the state assembly from the 62nd Assembly district promised to support a platform this week assertedly contributed to by various organizations and persons of the district in which the people's demands are set forth as follows:

1. Prevention of a probable recurrence of the Farley murder tragedy.
2. Re-apportionment of the district in order to have representation in the city council.
3. An investigation into the discriminatory practice of the State Civil Service Commission.
4. Provision for more adequate employment of increasing number of graduates.
5. A fight to safeguard the rights of organized labor with broad enough vision to recognize the need for continued progressive industrial adjustments, economic rehabilitation and business welfare.
6. Stringent state control of better housing, slum clearance and fair rent programs.
8. Prevention of repitition of the so-called vice investigation, a political publicity trick which brought uncalled-for shame to this district.
9. Organized effort toward curbing the sharp practices of unscrupulous independent credit merchants who exploit and victimize innocent buyers with multiple merchandise and unfair credit charges.
10. An organized district forum to acquaint representative with civil needs and will of the people.
11. Evidence of political patronage in the district in the interest of minority groups.
12. A sound old age security law.



Ralph Cooper -

(continued from 1-A)

tion's studio on Sunset Boulevard, stated that Cooper would return to Los Angeles after the Henry Armstrong fight which was held last night in New York.

A summons for Cooper was obtained in the New York City Family Court last week by Coopmon, who sang and danced several years ago in "Show Boat", "Running Wild" and other Broadway revues. The complaint stated that Cooper, although he was well able to do so, had contributed nothing to the child's support in the past year. Mrs. Cooper went blind several years ago.

Tivoli Theatre to Be Re-Named 'The Bill Robinson'

Los Angeles is the second city to name a theatre after that Dean of Negro entertainers, the first being his home town, Richmond, Virginia. The management received a letter of acceptance from Bill Robinson allowing them to name their theatre after him. Plans are being made to change the marquee of the theatre. As soon as the theatre is redecorated there will be a gala premiere that will be attended by most of the Hollywood celebrities.

Knife - Killer -

(continued from 1-A)

stabbing. According to testimony of Lieut. Broady, Miss Hayes told him Jenkins was resentful because she refused to continue relations with him because he had just spent six months in jail. On the stand she said she had not known he had ever been in difficulty with the law.

Only one man, of the four or five who were in the restraunt during the altercation, had nerve enough to stay within reach of the killer. He was Lum Bolton, 982 E. 46th street. Bolton said he was sitting at the counter eating when he observed the events which followed.

He said Jenkins came in and ordered a meal, swore violently at Miss Hayes during the course of it, chased her to the back of the cafe with a knife and when Joplin ordered him out, turned his wrath to the old man.

Bolton claimed that his head was down when the two men met in the center of the restaurant. it was not until he felt the room go strangely quiet that he looked up to see Jenkins take a final slash at Joplin and run out. He said the aged man took two or three steps to the rear, sat down on a bench, then slumped to the floor, dying.

One other witness Miss Norlean Kursh, a roomer at the same address given by Miss Hayes, gave dramatic testimony. She said Jenkins ran past her as she sat in an automobile on the outside. He was carrying the bloody knife, still open, she said, and muttering "They don't know me. I'll kill them all."

Golfers Have Dance at Vogue Soon

A big victory dance given in honor of the prize winners in the California Eagle's City Amateur Golf Championship tournament will be held at the beautiful and exclusive Vogue Ball Room, corner 10th street and Grand avenue next Friday evening, August 26. Heading the list of prize winners is J. Munroe Boykin, sensational tailor-golfer, who captured the Mayor Shaw Gold Cup, emblematic of golf supremacy for all Los Angeles. The Mayor will appear personally to present his handsome award to the champion. Many other officials will be present to honor the winners. Roscoe Jones, runner-up, Oscar Clisby, O. R. Jackson, Herman Woode, J. A. Buchanan, Carl Woode, Solomon Ellis, J. M. Abernathy, Clarence Lay and Henry Martin will likewise receive trophies. Majority of these players are members of the West Coast Golf Club, of whom the president, Dr. C. A. Bradford, will be honored guest.

The public is cordially invited to come and frolic with the golfers and enjoy the gavety of the victory celebration. Clarence Muse and his entire cast from "Run Little Chillun" are the special theartical guests. Admission is 55 cents. Advance sale tickets, which may be purchased from any golfer or at the Eagle office is 40 cents.

Local Barrister is Released

William Posey, well known criminal lawyer, arrested last week and booked on a suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon charge, after he allegedly shot Mrs. Daisy Tipton, 1235 E. 35th street, inflicting a slight wound, was released at the last week's end by Newton Street police.

Mrs. Tipton declared the shooting was an accident, police said, and declined to prosecute.

A-TALKIN' TO YOU . . .

(continued from 1-A)

ed out by PUTTING THE ENTIRE matter on the DOLLAR and CENTS plan. Recognized colored papers and small sheets of little importance are needed in a CAMPAIGN of this kind. So keep your PRICES the same as usual and try to GET INTO THE MOVIE SWIM, as BOOSTERS for NEW and BETTER business. "12,000,000 NEGROES can make a lot of NOISE on the road to SUCCESS!"

(Copyrighted by Clarence Muse—1938).

Sidewalk . . .

(continued from 1-A)

rence A. Oxley, of the United States employment service, reveal the tremendous influx of Negroes from other sections of the nation--particularly the south--which Los Angeles has undergone within the past two or three "depression years". Thousands have come--forced from their former homes by the advent of insufferable economic conditions. Here they are. Able-bodied men and women, without employment, and on the streets. Bored--listless--no-where to go and nothing to do--and, here, the enigma of a crime-wave becomes more understandable. At least, we have some inkling of the CAUSE. Yet we have so little real information. How many indigent Negroes are without jobs? Without food? How long have they been here? How many days have they worked since that time? What can they do? What unknown opportunities exist for them?

A compilation of this information is a fitting task for the numerous Negro clubs and organizations. I stress the Women's associations. They possess the equipment for such a duty. Countless women could contribute hours of time hitherto spent in the dull service of social Gods--garden-teas and bridge-parties. And perhaps such a campaign would make clear the fact that only a very few Negroes receive governmental empolyment; would reveal that only the highly educated, expertly-fitted Negro finds a place in the machinery of state and civic administration. And it is not these over whom we must worry in an anti-crime crusade. It is not these who drift in and out of local courts--on vagrancy, petty-larceny, and even lesser counts. It is not these whose self-respect and perspective are demolished; trampled in the dust by economic adversity. It is not these who rob and attack and murder. It may be that a militant investigation on the part of women's clubs could serve as a battering ram to open the flood-gates of employment for Negroes in the lower, yet more vital, fields of state and civic employment.

Then too, an inquest into the liquor situation on Central Avenue would be of inestimable value. A liquor expert from Hawaii visiting Los Angeles reported to the editors of the California Eagle that the alcoholic beverage sold on the Avenue is positively the worst offered for public consumption in the nation. My friends, he spoke as a government expert. Hence--since we must have a saloon on each alternate corner--let us assure ourselves that the worth of liquor sold therein is commensurate with the price demanded. I believe we can prove that more than seventy-five percent of liquors purchased on Central are grossly overpriced--and even over-drugged!

And then we come to the most important, the basic cause for crime in any urban center. The shocking housing conditions of certain Eastside areas in reality are the Public Enemies, one, two, three, four and on down the line, in the community. The California Eagle heartily endorses the housing campaign of both the Federal, state and city governments. An investment for creating tolerable environments in which its young may grow is a sound business venture for any nation or subdivision thereof. In the case of the Eastside housing unit, we only pray for immediate construction.

It is known that rodents, insects, and harmful bacteria germinate at a tremendous pace in dirt, filth and darkness. This holds doubly true with humans. Sweep away the slums and you destroy the Kingdom of Crime!

California Negro Youth Off to World Conference

Wendell Green, sponsored by the Southside Youth Coordinating Council with delegatory powers from the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, left Monday with four other West Coast delegates to attend the World Youth Congress convening at Vassar College, New York, on August 16.

Funds for Green's trip were secured from businesses, organizations and individuals through the council and campaign chairman, Mercier Reese and Percy Williams, respectively. Among those contributing were: St. Philip's Episcopal church, H. Clark of the Clark Hotel, The American Legion, the Church of God on Christ, Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company, the Southside Youth Democrats, and the Royal Syndicators.

TUNE IN ON KGFJ

Five nights a week at 8:15, all the latest news may be heard on "The Negro Newspaper of the Air" over the 24-hour station, KGFJ.

'Beyond the River' Thrills Big Audience

With the theme "Beyond the River", the Second Baptist Sixth Annual Girls' Day program Sunday emerged one of the most successful in local religious circles.

The morning program was highlighted by the address of Miss Manilia Smith, who received a Master of Arts degree in Latin at UCLA. Her address, depicting the requirements for a Christian life, was accredited with establishing a new high-point in Second Baptist Girls' Day oratory. Scholarly, yet terse; informative, yet spiced by frequent vivid illustrations, the speech gained for Miss Smith a legion of admirers.

With a gentle background of flowing water over the beautiful baptistry of the church, one of the distinctive musical presentations featured three attractive girls, one instrumental and two soloists. The expert precision with which the service moved under the able hand of the mistress of ceremonies was extensively commented upon by the congregation.

Evening services featured the brilliant operetta composed by Second Baptist's staunch young worker, Emily Jane Green. The story was taken from Revelations and Negro History. The performance was accorded wide and favorable criticism by the layity, while special enthusiasm for Miss Green's ability was expressed by drama authorities.

Other renditions featured on the evening program included the theme song used during the National Baptist Convention by the Chorus directed by Mme. Mozelle Te Outley. The story of the spiritual was told and many sung . . . especially those anticipating a new and happy day. Here again the colorful flare of Second Bapfist girls was brought into play in the picturesque background.

Miss Iola Brister, LAJC drama student came all the way from Monrovia to deliver "Judgement Day", by James Weldon Johnson. Miss Brister's delivery of the old-fashioned sermon was both sensitive and forceful.

Pepsi-Cola Asks Writ to Restrain Coca-Cola Co.

Suit was filed in Queens County Supreme Court by the Pepsi-Cola Company against the Coca-Cola Company, asking for a restraining order to enjoin the Coca-Cola Company from interfering with the Pepsi-Cola Company, its subsidiaries and licensees throughout the United States.

Simultaneously with the filing of this bill of complaint against the Coca-Cola Company, the Pepsi-Cola Company stated a petition had been filed in the U. S. Patent Office in Washington by the Pepsi-Cola Company attacking the validity of the Coca-Cola trade-mark.

The petition further states that the names "Coca" and "Cola" are both descriptive names, are public property and, therefore, cannot be used exclusively by the Coca-Cola Company.

ACTIVE 35 YEARS

The bill of complaint alleges that the Pepsi-Cola trade-mark has been in existence and in continuous use for more than 35 years, and that during all that period Pepsi-Cola has been sold side by side in competition with Coca-Cola; and that its rights have never been challenged in the United States by anyone during this entire period.

The bill of complaint further alleges that the Pepsi-Cola Company, its subsidiaries, affiliates and licensees, have an investment in excess of $25,000,000, and that in the calendar year spent in newspaper advertising alone in excess of one million dollars ($1,000,000).

The Pepsi-Cola Company complains that the Coca-Cola Company seeks to "destroy its business and that of its subsidiaries, affiliates, and licensees."

"RIGHTS" ATTACKED

The Pepsi-Cola Company asks an injunction restraining the Coca-Cola Company "from causing any opposition to be filed to the registration of plaintiff's trademark in any State of the United States or in any foreign country" and from any action that might threaten prosecution of anyone for manufacturing, buying, selling, distributing or otherwise dealing in the trade name of Pepsi-Cola.

Papers in the suit were served today by the law firm of O'Brien, Driscoll and Raftery, on Deputy Secretary of State William O'Brien at Albany, as the legal representative of the Coca-Cola Corporation in New York State.

CHICKEN THIEF SAWS OFF LOCK; KIDNAPS 6

"Who tok the lock off the hen house door" is what C. N. Bradford and R. C. Washington, Newton Street detectives, were called upon to determine last Sunday. Hurst Beroman, 1145 E. 45th Pl., told the officers someone sawed the lock from the door of his henhouse Sunday night and escaped with six Rhode Island Red pullets, which he valued at $3.60. He said the "chicken-kidnapping" had occured on two previous occasions.

Saul Klein Well Qualified for Judgeship

In Attorney Saul S. Klein we have the man of the hour. For over 25 years he has made it possible for us to know where he stands. Having suffered hardships and discriminations he is naturally better fitted to deal with human nature and to understand the problems of the masses who suffer. It is practically the duty of every citizen to see that Attorney Saul S. Klein is elected Judge of Superior Court, Office No. 1 by a decisive and substantial majority. We want no more such decisions as rendered by Judge Charles W. Burnell in the Burns Case. Attorney Klein is admirably fitted in temperament, ability and experience for the office of Judge of the Superior Court, Office No. 1 at Los Angeles, California.

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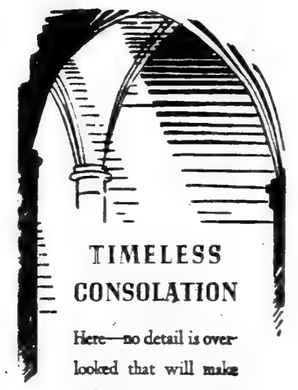
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Rites for L. A. Pioneers Held at Angelus

GILL

The funeral of Matthew Gill, 1632 E. 112th street, was held at the CME church in Watts last Saturday under the direction of the Angelus Funeral Home, with interment in Evergreen cemetery.

The deceased was born in Shreveport, La., and had made his home in Los Angeles for the past 33 years. For ten years prior to his death he was employed as a janitor at the Goodyear Rubber Company.

Two sisters and other relatives here survive.

JOPLIN

Last rites for Alexander F. Joplin, 72, cafe owner, were held in the church chapel of Angelus Funeral Home last Saturday.

The aged man was stabbed to death late Wednesday evening when he tried to protect one of the waitresses employed in his place at 4575 Central avenue, from a murderous attack by a former sweetheart, James Jenkins.

He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Magatha Gomez, with whom he had made his home at 1022 E. 45th street.

The rites were conducted by Rev. S. M. Beane, pastor of Hamilton M. E. church and interment was in Evergreen cemetery.

SMITH

Thomas J. Smith, of 796 East 42nd place, was drowned at Lakeside Golf Club, where he had been employed for the past ten years as a waiter, last Friday. Final services were solomnized at St. Patricks Church yesterday afternoon under the direction of Angelus Funeral Home, with interment in Calvary cemetery.

The deceased had lived here for 19 years, his birthplace being New Orleans, La. His widow, Mrs. Eugenia D. Smith, mother, Mrs. Dora Carresse, and many other relatives survive.

FORSYTHE

Final services for Mrs. Irene W. Forsythe, of 200 East Grand avenue, San Gabriel, were held at St. Patrick's Church, Tuesday morning with interment in Calvary cemetery directed by the Angelus Funeral Home. She passed away at the General Hospital following a brief illness, last Sunday.

Mrs. Forsythe had made her home in California for 18 years, coming here from Pine Bluff, Arkansas. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Lena Wilson and other relatives in Los Angeles; and a father and son in New York City.

Divine Not in Conflict with Roosevelt

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Father Divine repudiated this week reports that he is up in opposition to the New Deal following a transaction by which Howland Spencer, white gentleman farmer and New Deal foe turned over to the cult leader his 500-acre estate at Krum Elbow, opposite President Roosevelt's family seat on the Hudson River.

In a speech in the banqueting hall of his "heaven" at 152-60 West 126th Street, the cult leader told his followers he was not in conflict with the New Deal.

Alluding to Spencer's openly expressed hatred of the Roosevelt administration, he said:

"For this cause, I wish to say we are not having any grievance with any person or persons. We highly appreciate having any persons represent our communities in the highest order of things, and we do not have anything of what the press said that he against the President on account and Mr. Spencer had disagreed ine, but found "sort of amusing" the "thought of the steamboat that will bring thousands of colored people from New York to swim in the Hudson here and have picnics on the hills." It is understood that Spencer first donated a parcel of his property to the Divine cult, which then purchased additional property, reputedly at a figure of $50,000.

Spencer thinks the Divine cult is a "good thing" because its followers "take vows of chastity and poverty". He is violently opposed to the New Deal because of its program of unemployment relief. He complains that he could not get men to work his farm for the wages he offered, and asserts that President Roosevelt is "heading for a Russian State".

VITAL STATISTICS--births, marriages, deaths

BIRTHS

Stasher, Helen Joyce, July 30 at the General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James Stasher, 1214 E. 34th street.

Freeman, William Henry, jr., Aug. 7 at the General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Freeman, sr., 11404 Alabama street.

Owens, boy, Aug. 7 at the General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Owens, 1550 E. 48th St.

Turnbeau, boy, Aug. 6 at the General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Turnbeau, 1127 E. 45th street.

Cook, girl, Aug. 7 at home to Mr. and Mrs. James Raymond Cook, 630 E. Santa Barbara.

Hicks, boy, Aug. 8 at home to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Joel Hicks, 1509 W. 35th street.

Sims, girl, Aug. 8 at the General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Sims, 1122 Kirkwood avenue, Pasadena.

Bass, Constance Vasavese Estralita, Aug. 8 at home to Mr. and Mrs. James Bass, 1522 E. 55th street.

Pruitt, Buckleigh Xavier, Aug. 4, at the Doctor's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lee Pruitt.

Martin, Audrey Geneva, Aug. 7 at home to Mr. and Mrs. Pete Martin, Jr., 10613 Gorman Ave.

Aquino, Patricia Anne, Aug. 9 at the General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Felix Aquino, 1735--17th street, Santa Monica.

Brown, James Elaine, Aug. 8 at home to Mr. and Mrs. Otis Brown, 3808 Paloma street.

Finks, Boy, Aug. 9 at home to Mr. Band Mrs. O. Finks, 704 E. 43rd street.

Graham, Michael Robert, Aug. 7 at the Methodist Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Judson, 1253 N. 36th street.

Davis, Antoinette, Aug. 10 at home to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis, 905 E. Jefferson Blvd.

Kerford, girl, Aug. 10 at home to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kerford, 1339 E. 57th street.

Allen, girl, Aug. 11 at the General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Allen, 2710 Nevin Avenue.

Champion, Hugh Emery Frederick, Aug. 11 at the General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Champion, 1504 E. 107th street.

DEATHS

Goff, Maria, age 71, of 4364 Compton avenue, mother of Mrs. Jessie Roberson, died on August 10 at the Alymoer Sanitarium. Funeral services were held from the Church of God in Christ, 33d and Compton Ave., Rev. N. S. Crouch officiating. Interment at Lincoln Memorial Park. South Los Angeles Mortuary in charge.

Dyles, Edward H., age 15, son of Mrs. Addie Anderson of 2608½ Central Avenue, died August 14. Funeral services will be held from the South Los Angeles Mortuary Saturday. Interment at Lincoln Memorial Park.

Marshall, Daisy, age 64 succumbed to illness at the Dunbar Hospital on August 6. Formerly of 2725 New Jersey street, she was buried August 10 at Evergreen Cemetery with A. J. Roberts Mortuary in charge.

Jackson, Lillie V., age 49, whose late address was 1523½ E. 33rd street, died at the General Hospital on August 8, and was buried August 11 at Evergreen Cemetery with Conner-Johnson Co. in charge.

Taylor, Lillie B., age 55, whose late address was 1583 E. 22nd street, died Aug. 7 at that address. Buriel services were held Aug. 12 with interment at Lincoln Memorial Cemetery, Conner-Johnson Co. in charge.

McNeil, Louis W., age 70, succumbed at his late residence, 11028 Compton avenue, on Aug. 8. Services were held Aug. 13 at Shaw Mission Church with interment in Lincoln Memorial cemetery with Conner-Johnson Co. in charge.

Strauss, Ida, age 60, whose late residence was 1332 E. 20th st., died at the Dunbar Hospital on August 5. Funeral services were held Aug. 12. Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery with Conner-Johnson Co. in charge.

James, Isabella, age 49, whose late residence was 1357 E. Walnut avenue died Aug. 13 at the General Hospital. Burial was August 16 in Evergreen Cemetery with Conner-Johnson Co. in charge.

Walden, Ada, whose late residence was 9500 Baird ave. died August 3 at her residence. Services were held from the chapel of Conner-Johnson Co., Aug. 6. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

Harris, Lewis, whose late residence was 1021 E. 50th St. died at 779 Towne ave., from stab wounds. Services were held from the chapel of Conner-Johnson Company, Aug. 10. Interment Evergreen.

Smith, John W., whose late residence was 10964 Grape street died at the General Hospital, Aug. 4. Services were held from the chapel of Conner-Johnson Co. Aug. 8. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

Mays, Homer, whose late residence was 1052 E. 47th street, died in Riverside, Aug. 10. Mr. was a barber, well known in the community. Services were held from the chapel of Conner-Johnson Co. Tuesday. Interment Sawtelle.

Louis M. Creecy, 23, 814 E. Jefefrson Blvd, Joan D. Black, 20 3808 Paloma Street.

Gilburt Haynes, 23, 112½ E. 20th Street, Glessie Sayles, 22, 1446 E. 21st Street.

William S. Perry, 28, 4172 Ascot Avenue, Geraldine Terry, 31, 4212 Ascot Avenue.

Harold J. Lewis, 21, 720½ E. 48th St.; Gloria R. Angelo, 18, 342 N. Saratoga St.

Sanford H. Overton, 25, 1350 E. 43rd Pl.; Lucile E. West, 23, 218 Maryland St., San Antonio, Tex.

Vernon L. Small, 21, 988 E. 33rd t.; Claudia M. Marshall, 19, 1611 E. 52nd St.

Charles C. Anderson, 34, 337 E. 36th St.; Clara E. Jefferson, 28, 815 E. 33rd St.

Lucious F. Adams, 43, 1033½ E. Adams; Loren Wade, 37, 1627 E. 23rd St.

James K. White, 26, 5010 Compton Ave.; Naomi C. Browder, 21, 133 N. Savannah t.

Carl C. Collins, S27, 1366 E. 57th t.; Marjorie M. Wilson, 22, 3109 Stanford Ave.

Lewis F. McKenzie, 21, 4277 S. Central Ave.; Marynetta H. Wilson, 21, 1821 E. 55th St.

Jas. H. Townsend, 34, 1445 California Ave., Long Beach; Ann E. Thomas, 22, 1453½ California Ave., Long Beach.

Michael H. Fisher, 21, 3310 S. Hooper Ave.; Ruth L. Hammond, 19, 1192 E. 45th St.

Card of Thanks

We, the family of the late Rev. John B. Caffey, acknowledge with sincere appreciation and gratitude the kindness and sympathy of our many friends, organizations and churches during our bereavement.

We wish to especially thank Dr. Griffith, the Second Baptist Church, Mme. Mozelle T. Outley, director of associated choirs, the McCoy Memorial Baptist church and pastor, Rev. J. A. H. Eldridge, and his wife, who visited us daily, praying with and rendering every possible service, and the Conner-Johnson Mortuary.

Mrs. Estelle Mody Caffey, wife
Algea Caffey, son
Reed Caffey, son
James Caffey, son
Charles Caffey, brother

McDono Plan to Assure Full Year's Rent

Assurance of a full year's rent to property owners renting homes to county indigents, as well as the stabilization of rents of homes occupied by these people is being sought in a proposal by Supervisor Gordon L. McDonough which he placed before the Charities department for investigation.

Under McDonough's plan the county would guarantee a year's full rent to property owners at a stipulated amount which would give relief clients and the charities department a basic figure upon which to compute the budget allowed for these individual cases.

At the present time the budgets are at a fixed sum and when rents fluctuate, the balance left for food changes accordingly and is often detrimental especially to women and children.

"Many property owners who are renting to clients of the county charities department, lose from one to two months rent per year, because of the tenants' moving", said McDonough. "These moves are often made necessary by attempts to increase rents and the tenants unable to pay--moves to a chepaer house."

A packet for paper matches recently patented includes a flap to cover the matches and prevent them igniting when one is removed and struck.

4,000 Congratulate People's Funeral Home On Opening

Many thousand persons attended the grand opening and reception of the People's Funeral Home at Central Avenue and 42nd Place Sunday afternoon, August 14.

The establishment was decorated with many summer flowers with a large number of them being congratulatory expressions from friends. The officials Alphonso A. Robinson, president; J. C. Blackwell, treasurer; and Norman W. Hopkins, vice-president and manager, were worm in expressing their appreciation for the public response.

Lovely hostesses in summer afternoon formal attire received the guests. They were Mmes. B. N. Hunnigan, Fay Griffith, Ora Solomon, Maude Broady, Ruth Wilson, Katie Lewis Ackers, Broks, Elizabeth Leneer, Buelah Wyndon, Elsie Ellsworth Pious, M. Braxton, Lucille Goward, Ruth Towles, Thelma Trumbell, and Augustus Hawkins; Misses Esther Griffith, Luella Green, Helen Thompson, Alma Thomas, Mabel Eldridge, Bertha Saunders, and Fay Hopkins.

Male attendants were M. McDallas, Edmund Hurd, Rufus Norman, Alfred Nickens, Robert Trumbell, Warren Williams, Ronald Dewey, Earnest Reese, and Messrs. Dorsey and Maxwell.

Musical contributions were made by Mmes. Angebell Nicholas, Alberta Jones, Melba Allen, Fannie Benjamin, Marguerite Chapman and Mr. William Gillespie.

LIBRARY BOOK NOTES

By Miriam Matthews

Those who read Louis Armstrong's "Swing That Music" will surely want to read Dorothy Baker's "Young Man With a Horn," the latest Houghton Mifflin Literary Fellowship Award. It is a strange, powerful novel of "swing" with a passionate musician riding for a fall. The music of Leon (Bix) Beiderbecke, who died in 1931, was the inspiration for the writing of this book, but the characters and events in the story are all fictitious.

Rick Martin, our hero, was born in Georgia and left an orphan at a tender age. Reared by his seventeen-year-old aunt and her brother who brought him to Los Angeles when he was eight years old, he was left pretty much to his own devices while they went out to earn a living. When he was fourteen, he learned to play the piano by fooling around with pianos in churches and later in night clubs. But a piano wasn't exactly his instrument so he turned to brass when he finally earned enough to buy himself a horn. Getting a good deal of teaching from Art Hazard, the great Negro trumpeter, he learned to do things with a trumpet. After playing with numerous small bands around Los Angeles, he was finally "discovered" and taken to New York where he became a sensation overnight. He loved his work and never got tired. He kept it up night after night until he pushed things too far. He didn't sleep and he didn't eat, because he could do so many other things. He could drink, for instance, and before he knew it he was drinking almost constantly in order to keep everything else going. As a result he finished up his time in this life before he was thirty. Mourned by almost nobody except two Negro musicians, Jeff Williams and Dan Jordan, it will be only a question of time until he's forgotcompletely.

That's the story, and according to the author, it could never be called a grand tragic theme. But it is a story that has the ring of truth and an overtone or two. It is the story of the gap between a man's musical ability and his ability to fit it to his own life; and the difference between good and bad in a native American art form—jazz music.

Borrow this book from the Vernon Branch Library, 4504 South Central Ave. and the Helen Hunt Jackson Branch Library, 2330 Naomi Ave.

MINISTERIAL MEET SET FOR MONDAY

The Interdenominational Ministers' Alliance will meet for its regular monthly session Monday, August 22, at eleven o'clock in the 28th street Y. M. C. A. Rev. S. M. Beane, president, urges that every member attend promptly. Los Angeles this week. He will preach next Sunday, August 21, on "The Great Harvest".

HALL JOHNSON CHOIR HEARD IN BOWL

The Hall Johnson choir of 60 voices was heard, singing the "Lost Horizon Suite55 from the picture of the same name, in the Hollywood Bowl last Tuesday night. The choir furnished the vocal interpolations to the symphony concert with Dimitri Tiomkin, Russion composer, directing.



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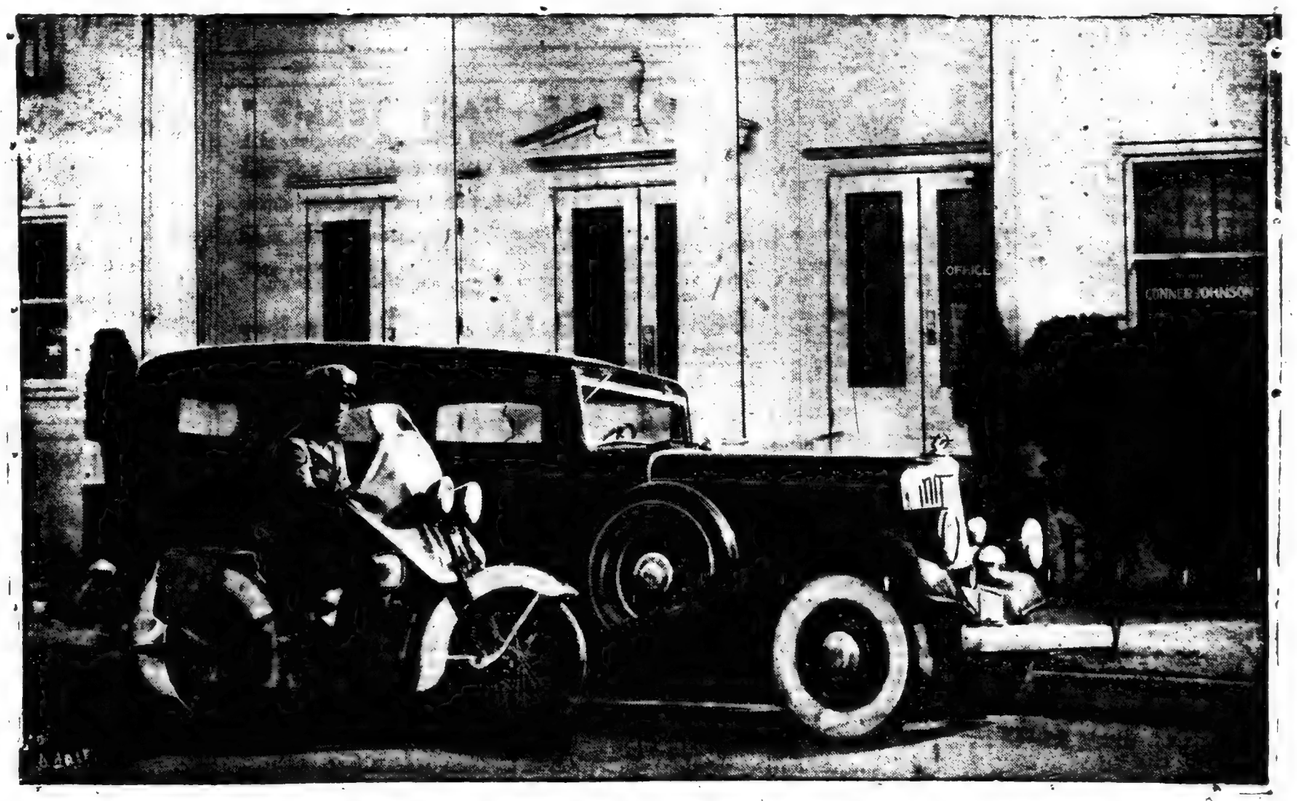
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5	Chemises—" " "	¾	Bathrobes—" " "
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6	Corset covers—" " "	5	Undershirts—" " "
4	Dresses, child's—" " "	5	Underdrawers—" " "
2	Dresses, house—" " "	3	Unionsuits—" " "
3	Dresses, night—" " "	1	Pants—" " "
57	Handkerchiefs, ladies'—" " "	1	Bath mats—" " "
1	Skirt—" " "	3	Slips—" " "
13	Stockings, silk—" " "	25	Wash rags—" " "
3	Underdrawers, ladies—" " "	10	Napkins—" " "
5	Undervests, ladies'—" " "	¾	Sheets—" " "
3	Blouses, boys'—" " "	1	Tablecloth—" " "
28	Handkerchiefs, men's—" " "	2	Bath towels—" " "
10	Hose, men's pairs—" " "	6	Face towels—" " "
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This picture shows a part of their beautiful Funeral Home, with one of their latest Pierce Arrow cars, together with their recently acquired motorcycle service that will be furnished with every funeral without any additional cost to those they serve.

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE
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DOWN IN FRONT



About the only sports that really interest anyone now, up until, and beyond August 31st, are the various political handicaps. Mere tennis players, golfers, swimmers, football or baseball players can not hope to compete with the gentlemen, who are after breaking the tape first on midnight August 31st, and if they (the athletes) have any sense, they won't try.

So until my candidate gets the nod, or his opponent strips the white shirt off his manager's back to throw in the ring, I am offering this space to guest-columnists.

This week's stint fell from the typewriter keys of Damon Runyon, peer of sport columnists. If you knew or even vaguely heard of the glory that was Joe Gans', you'll be interested . . . read on.

"We have just received Volume 1 of "Black Dynamite", which is the beginning of a history of the Negro in prize fighting written by Nat Fleischer, one of the very few men in this country who write of prize fighting with any knowledge of the history and traditions of that outlandish game.

"Nat Fleischer is a fellow who runs a magazine devoted to prize fighting, and has one of the finest collections of books and pictures on pugilism past and present in the world. He is an erudite gentleman, and writes most entertainingly, and while volume 1 covers only the Negro prize fighters of a great many years back, we are sure he will finally get around to the greatest of them all.

"That was a skinny, plaintive looking brown fellow out of Baltimore named Joe Gans. He was one of the few real geniuses of the ring. He was such a genius that in his time prize fighting could truly be called boxing. He made it a game of skill, not just a test of slugging power. He was not only the greatest Negro fighter that ever lived, but no white man ever surpassed him in knowledge of boxing.

"He was in the hands of crafty manipulators, and even when he was still lightweight champion and his great skill was generally recognized, he fell into disrepute and drifted forlornly to the village of Lieperville in Delaware County, Pa., where he had often trained for his fights.

There he looked up a man named James Dougherty, noted in prize fighting circles as "the Baron of Leiperville", and he told Dougherty he was pretty sick, but if he could get money enough to reach Chicago a newspaper friend there would stake him to railroad fare to the Pacific Coast, where he might get some matches.

"Dougherty took Gans to his own family physician and had his examined, and afterwards the physician called Dougherty aside and said:

"Didn't you tell me this man was some sort of an athlete?"

"That's right", said Dougherty. "He is a boxer—the lightweight champion of the world."

"Impossible!" said the physician. 'Why, he is not only in advanced stages of tuberculosis, but he has other serious ailments. He should be in bed'.

"However, Dougherty sent Gans to Chicago, and from there the fighter went to the Coast to put in some of the greatest battles of his career, including the famous forty-two round fight at Goldfield, Nevada, when he won from Battling Nelson on a foul and kept his lightweight title.

"Nelson's manager Billy Nolan, had exacted 133 pounds ringside of Gans, an onerous weight for the Negro under any circumstances, and subsequently demanded that Gans weigh in at this mark with his fighting gear on—trunks, shoes, etc. The fight was Tex Rickard's first promotion in the game that was later to make him famous, and he sent for Gans and said:

"'You don't have to stand for that, Joe. I'll call the whole thing off'.

"'But Mr. Rickard,' said Joe 'won't that cost you a lot of money?'

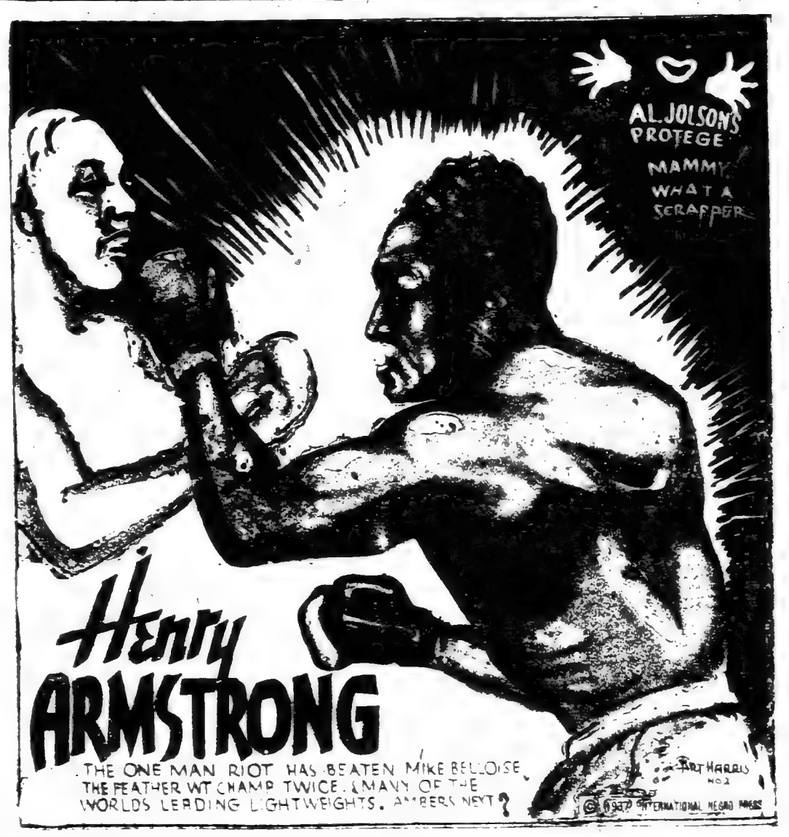
"'I'm in $29,000,' Rickard replied, 'but I'll lose that rather than see you persecuted any further.'

"Gans thought a long while and then said, quietly:

"'I'll make the weight', Mr. Rickard.

"He planned to weigh in with paper shoes and paper trunks, but it turned out he made the weight without resorting to that expedient. Rickard told us this story. He said Joe Gans was the greatest sportsman he ever met in the prize fighting game, and Rickard had been in it a long time when he said this.

"He finally died of tuberculosis. They said it came of making weight for Nelson and others. He should have been in a sanitarium years before. Do not mention the names of any of the present-day fighters in the same breath with Joe Gans."



Hank Favored Switch to Garden

(Continued from page 1-A)

Armstrong and Ambers returned to the dreary routine of their training camps last Thursday morning as they waited for Promoter Jacobs to stir up enough interest in the bout to warrant opening the doors.

The rain which forced postponement of the bout, originally scheduled for the Polo Grounds, was welcomed with open arms by all the participants. Only ten thousand people were on hand to witness the fight when it was called off.

Armstrong, who had originally warned against moving the bout on last Wednesday because of conflicting sporting events, was well satisfied with the switch from the Polo Grounds to the inside arena. He had insisted for it in the first place, but had given into the wishes of Ambers.

WEIGH-IN

The two champions appeared most on top of each other at the offices of the athletic commission, yesterday morning, for the weighing in. There was some confusion as to just what titles were fighting for. The New York Commissioners still insisted that the welter crown which Armstrong holds was at stake, while the National Boxing Association was just as firm in saying it was not.

WILDY, MRS. STEWART PLAY IN "NATIONALS"

Harold Wildy and Mrs. Marjorie Stewart, top ranking tennis players of Berkeley, were reported this week in Pennsylvania for competition in the National Tennis championship matches on the campus of Lincoln University.

Wildy was runner-up to James Stocks of Pasadena, in last year's singles at Oakland last year.

Record Entry is Expected in Coast Tennis Tourney

A record entry in the Pacific Coast Tennis championships is expected by the Ross Snyder Tennis club, host to the tournament on September 3, 4, and Labor Day, it was stated today as the tournament committee hit its stride in making preparations.

Sanctioned by the American Tennis Association and sponsored by the Western Federation of tennis clubs, the tournament, now in its annual, will be held on the courts of Griffith Park, where championship public parks matches are in progress this week.

Members of the General Committee, gathered from the clubs represented, are members of the Federation, and Mrs. Josephine Brown, chairman, Mrs. Elma Hawkins, Leonard Fuller and Wendell Gladdon of Los Angeles, Vernon Chambers and John Hines of Pasadena, and Miss Lulu Chapman and John Henderson of Oakland.

Uruguay has prohibited the use of fattening matter of any kind which is a condiment, in the manufacture and sale of spaghetti and other food pastes.

Boykin Wins City Golf Title; Sub-Par Golf Subdues Jones

By WARREN C. VINSTON

Colorful events took place Sunday on the flood-torn Brookside Golf course in Pasadena as J. Munroe Boykin the toughest golf opponents on the West Coast, Oscar Clisby and Roscoe Jones to win the California Eagle First Annual Los Angeles Colored Amateur Golf Championship tournament.

"Birdie King" Boykin encountered Oscar Clisby, tourney medalist, and one of the best golfers in Los Angeles, in the semi-finals. Given only an outside chance to defeat Clisby he jumped into a quick lead when he pared the first hole in 4 to Clisby's 6. He went two up with a par on number 3 and increased his lead to 3 up with another par on the 5th hole. Clisby put up a battle, taking Boykin to the 18th green before surrendering 1 down.

In the other semi-final match, Judson Grant, "dark horse" of the tournament, let little Roscoe Jones slip away from him after maintaining a two hole advantage thru the 11th hole. Jones had to execute brilliant approach shots on the last few holes to turn the tide. Victory came on the 17th hole when the midget master sunk an approach shot from the trap. The score Jones 2 and 1.

BRADFORD THREATS

Dr. C. A. Bradford gave Carl Woode a big scare, prolonging the contest until they reached the final green. Woode won by a scant margin of 1 up. In the other first flight fight between two lightheavies, J. A. Buchanan floored Cliff Williams 3 and 2. In the second flight competition Solomon Ellis was too accurate with his unorthodox style for Henry Lewis and took him into camp 3 and 2. In a hard-fought duel, Wm. Gilmore lost a gallent decision to Herman Woode. Woode's superiority was demonstrated on the back nine when he overcame an early lead to eke out a 1 up victory.

In the championship consolation bracket Sam Smythe was too uncanny on his approaches for slugger Archie Hairston and lucked out on him 4 and 3. Harry Moore, after a four year layoff, played like a regular performer against O. R. Jackson. Moore carried Jackson to the 22nd hole before losing 1 down. In the play-off for the consolation prize Jackson beat Smythe, 6-5. In the combination class "A" and "B" consolation division C. E. Porter defeated Don Walker 2 up. Clarence Lay spoiled the day for Porter when he scored a 2 and 1 triumph in the afternoon. Henry Martin and John Riddle fought a nip and tuck battle down to the 17th hole where Martin scored a 2 and 1. Martin and Lay will match strokes next Sunday for the divisional prize.

BOYKIN SHOOTS SUB-PAR

The climax of the Eagle's colorful tournament got under way shortly after 2 o'clock when the two finalists, Roscoe Jones and J. Munroe Boykin, hit two long, beautiful tee shots straight down the fairway. Jones, a carpenter, nailed his second shot right on the pin and was down in two putts for a par 4. Boykin took a 5. Boykin reversed the score on the second hole scoring a 4 to Jones' 5. Boykin went 1 up on the short 3rd hole when Jones tee shot missed the green and he required 4 strokes to the sensational tailor's par. Both players negotiated the next three in par figures. Boykin continued to equal par on the 7th, 8th, and 9th. Jones was one over on each hole and was four down at the turn. Scores: Boykin, 36, Jones 40.

With the city title within reach, Boykin turned the heat on, old man par instead of coasting home. Jones for the first time showed signs of concentrating on the back nine. He pared the 10th, 11th, and 12th holes, but Boykin matched him hole for hole. A par 5 on the 13th hole put the match on "ice" for Boykin as his opponent took 6. On the next hole a par 4 netted Boykin another hole and the championship. The new champion scored birdies on the 15th, 16th, and 17th and missed one on the 18th by inches. Final scores: Boykin, 71; Jones, 79. (Par 72.)

Carle Woode defeated J. A. Buchanan 1 up to win the Sheriff E. W. Biscailuz Trophy. "Bulky" Buchanan copped the Supervisor John Anson Ford Trophy. Solomon Ellis upset Herman Woode 1 up to win the Tax Assessor John R. Quinn Trophy. Runner-up Woode won the Councilman Dr. E. V. Bennett Trophy. C. M. Abernathy won the Eastern Outfitting prize as champion of the "C" Class. The winner of the Lay Martini match will receive the Victor Clothing Co. award. Champion J. Munroe Boykin win the Mayor Shaw Cup and runner-up Roscoe Jones the Supervisor Herbert C. Legg Trophy. All trophies are the permanent possession of the winners. They will be awarded by the donors at the golfers victory dance at the Vogue, Friday night August 26.

Garcia Posts Two Grand for Armstrong Bout

NEW YORK, Aug. 18. (ANP)—Ceferino Garcia, who hopes to fight Henry Armstrong for his welterweight title after the double champion battles Lightweight King Lou Ambers in their postponed bout Wednesday night, appeared before the state athletic commission a week ago Wednesday to post $2,000 for the match.

The commisston accepted the check but told Garcia and his manager, George Parnassus, that Armstrong won the title from Barney Ross on May 31 and has six months to defend it under the commission's ruling.



TOPS CARD

GEORGE CROUCH, this town's highest stepping lightweight, tops next Tuesday evening's boxing card at the Olympic auditorium when he faces Andy Scrivani for 10 rounds or less. Matchmaker Joe Waterman offers a sterling supporting card.

SPORT ? BOX

Since the retirement of James Evans, world's billiard champ, who is the most likely successor to his title? —Archie Smith, 130 Street, N. Y. C.

A. "Slim" Hairston, Williamson, West Virginia.

Q. Do you think Ossie Stewart, Pittsburgh middleweight, figures to lick Apostoli and the other first raters? L. B. H.—Newark.

Romero and Lee Battle to 'Draw'

Referee George Blake called the Glen Lee-Al Romero bout at the Olympic auditorium last Tuesday night a draw. Lee seemed to have a definite edge. Other results were: Bobby Seamon decisioned Milton Kell in the semi; Jimmy Casino outclassed Al Hagar; "Silent Joe" Hill TKO'ed Johnny Stein in three; Rudy Oden fought Frankie Rodriguez to a draw; Bob Hagar lost a TKO decision in the fourth to Bernie Reyes.

BIGGER-BETTER

PEPSI-COLA

THE ORIGINAL FORMULA FOR MORE THAN 40 YEARS. ABSOLUTELY PURE.

5¢



WORTH A DIME

HOUSE of MORGAN Says "IT'S THE TRUTH!"



HAIR ON YOUR CHEST IS NOT A SIGN OF GREAT MUSCULAR STRENGTH!

PROOF: The fallacy probably arose from the account of Samson and his hair. Body hair, or lack of it, is caused by functioning of the adrenal glands.
Psychoanalysis and Love, Andre Tridon.

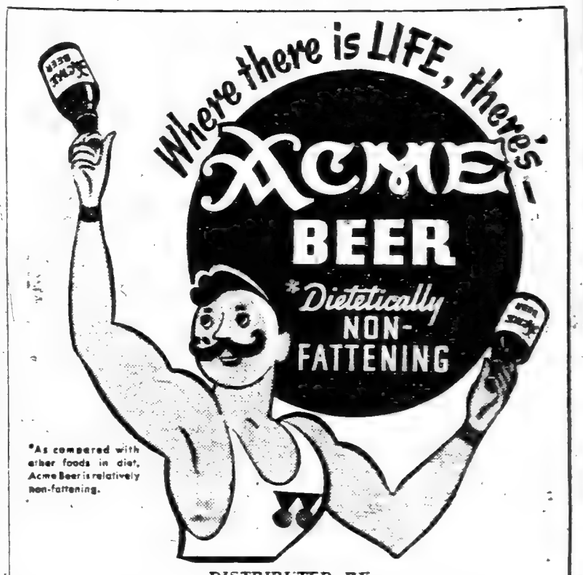
STRONG or MILD, we have the beer you like best. Always a sufficient supply, ice-cold at House of Morgan, for your needs. EASTERN BEERS, at thrifty prices. A complete stock of domestic and imported wines and liquors.

AD-9110 FREE DELIVERY On purchases over 50 cents AD-9110

100 Proof Twin Oaks Whiskey Per Quart $1.35	Canned MAIER BEER 12 Ounce Cans 3 for 25c
ROSITA WHISKEY Per Pint 49c	BARRELED WINE Per Quart 20c (In your container)
1921 Vintage SHERRY WINE Per Quart $1.50	16-Year-Old Medicinal SPIRITS Per Quart $3.25
Cream of Kentucky WHISKEY Per Quart $2.00	TEACHER'S SCOTCH One Fifth Gallon $3.50

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"L.A.'s Leading Liquor Store" 2729 Central Ave.

Where there is LIFE, there's— ACME BEER *Dietetically NON-FATTENING



*As compared with other foods in diet, Acme Beer is relatively non-fattening.

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Los Angeles' Most Up-to-date Hostelry
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Excellent Services for every need under one roof.

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GROCERIES

Tomato Paste	doz. 55c
Monterey Cheese	lb. 35c
Spaghetti, all kinds 100% Semolina	lb. 9c
Coffee	lb. 13c
Flour	50 lbs. $1.75
Pure Olive Oil 100% guaranteed	Gal. $1.95
San Antonio Oil	Gal. 95c
Imported Parmesau Cheese	lb. 55c
Imported Romano Cheese	55c

BEER

Breromeister Beer	5c, 11 oz.
Maier Can Beer 3 for 25c;	Case $1.94

WINE

Claret	Gal. 65c
Burgundy	Gal. 75c
Sweet Wines in bulk 85c gal.;	45c ½ gal.

Port—Muscat—Sherry—Tokay

LIQUOR

Silver Ripple Gin	Pt. 58c
Purveyor's Gin	Fifths 97c
Cordials (Fifths)	Reg. $2.50—Now $1.36

(Blackberry, Creme De Cacoa, Reverendine)

Brandy, Bottled in Bond, 100% proof	Pt. $1.29
Sunnybrook—Black Cat—Hill & Hill, Pts.	$1.39

A full line of Liquors. We now have imported and domestic groceries for your convenience. Our prices are right. Give us a try. Open daily including Sundays from 6 A. M. to 2 P. M.
NO DELIVERIES LESS THAN $1.50
(PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE SALES TAX)

NOTICE TO ALL CATS AND WHAT NOTS!
GET HEP TO THE PLAY AND LATCH ON THE MELLOW JIVE WILL SOLIDLY JUMP AT
THE PARADISE CLUB
633 SOUTH MAIN STREET
SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1938—3:00 TO 8:00 P. M.
With EMMERSON SCOTT and His Sons of Swing
Directed by G. B. JOHNSON With
LEW CRAWFORD'S Floor Production consisting of Earl and Francis—Jaunelda Carter—Marie Bryant Leonard Dixon—Garbo Durham
Also BOARD EEETING done by
June DeCuir—Bobby Reeves—Arleen Williams—Lovie Bright
The Stuff will be Righteous and Gay
EVERYONE'S WELCOME—SO DRIFT ON IN.
40 CENTS——ADMISSION——40 CENTS

VISIT
Charlie's Cafe
For The
Best Chinese Food on The Avenue
American Dishes on Order
Specializing in Fresh Shrimps Served any Style
Soft Drinks
Open 11 A. M.—1 A. M.
ADams 9084
4169 Central Avenue We Cater To Parties

Midget Atuo Races Friday Night
WHITE SOX PARK NEGRO DRIVERS

SECOND BAPTIST MEN TO HAVE 12TH ANNUAL DAY ON SUNDAY

Rev. Clayton Russell is Evening Speaker

The 12th annual Men's Day of the Second Baptist church will be held Sunday, August 21. The morning service will feature Samuel Brown at the organ and a male a-capella choir from the production, "Run, Little Chillun", conducted by Joseph Crawford. Attorney Edwin Jefferson will preside and present the speaker of the morning, Dr. T. L. Griffith, pastor.

Morning services will climax in a financial drive, directed by S. P. Johnson, finance commissioner. General chairman is Theodore Roberson.

In the evening, the Rev. Clayton D. Russell will deliver the message for the men and will be accompanied by the vast congregation of the People's Independent Church of Christ.

Men's day will also be observed at the First A. M. E. Church, 8th and Towne Avenue, with Theodore Johnson and Mr. Clayton as chairman. The sermon will be delivered by the pastor, Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, and the vested senior choir directed by Prof. Jester Hairston will sing. The financial drive is expected to net the largest amount ever contributed in the history of men's day.

A newly organized pastors' aid board union is fast gaining recognition in local churches. Installation of officers will be held at the Bethel Christ Church Holiness, September 3 at three p. m. in the afternoon. Officers include Mmes. Odessa Reed, president; Cathrine Gaery, vice-president; and Minnie Bryant, secretary.

Revival services at Goodwill Missionary Baptist church, 1545 East 23rd street which are being conducted by Dr. J. C. Chambers of Texas will close Sunday night August 21. with Baptismal services. Rev. T. T. Addison is minister.

Young People of Wesley Chapel M. E. Church are selling tags every Sunday preceeding their day, September 18. it was announced this week. Next Sunday morning, Dr. E. W. Moore of Pasadena will again fill the pulpit in the absence of the minister Dr. E. W. Rakestraw, who is vacationing in the East. His subject will be "Some Bible Pictures".

Men's day will be observed at the People's United Church of Christ, 105 Wilmington Avenue, at East 105th street on Sunday, August 21. The morning sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Emmer H. Booker, recently of Washington, D. C. A men's chorus of twenty voices will sing and Frank Cummings will be soloist. In the evening, a variety of vocal and instrumental numbers will be rendered and a ten minute talk given by the Rev. Booker.

Wendell Hale is chairman of the program for the day and Albert McNeal pianist. Rev. T. F. Jones is pastor.

Nine Pre-requisites or Nine Steps in the Holy Ghost Life" will be the subject of the sermon by Dr. A. O. Bell Sunday morning who has been conducting evangelistic services at the Central Baptist Church, 27th and Paloma Avenue. Dr. Bell will be at Central two months according to Rev. L. B. Brown, pastor, and will be followed by Dr. J. C. Austin.

Beginning Sunday, August 21, Rev. Collins Lee, well known evangelist from Chicago will open a soul-stirring revival at the 1st AME Zion church to last two or more weeks. Rev. Lee accompanied Rev. Lovell from the East this week where the pastor has been attending the National Youth and Co-Ordinating Council of the Zion Connection in Cincinnati, Ohio.

A radiocast program of Christian Science will be given over KFWB (950kc) Hollywood, on Sunday, August 21, from 4:30 to 5 p. m. under the direction of the Christian Science Committee on Publication for Southern California, in co-operation with the Federation of Protestant churches of Los Angeles. The broadcast will be conducted by Charles C. Woodard. First Reader of Twenty-fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, of Los Angeles, assisted by Mrs. Ruth Holloway, soloist, and Mr. Claude L. Riemer, organist of the church.

This Sunday, August 21, at the Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church, Vernon and Hooper Avenues is "Club Day" when the Club leaders expect a 100 per cent attendance. Rev. E. E. Lightner, Minister will give the fourth of his Sunday morning series on "Some Fundamental Needs of Men" at 11:00 A. M. when he speaks on "The Need for Spiritual Enthusiasm". Special music will be rendered by the choir under the direction of Mrs. C. D. Frederick. Christian Endeavor meeting 6:00 P. M. There will be no evening church service.

August 28, the Young People led by the Sarah Hunt Rogers Guild, will present the program throughout the day.

The pastor, Rev. S. M. Beane, of Hamilton M. E. Church, E. 18th and Naomi Avenue, will deliver the morning message Sunday from the subject, "The Glory of Going On" and in the evening he will speak from the subject, "Locusts and Wild Honey." The Epworth League will hold its session at 6:00 P. M. The topic "Ways of Solving Conflicts," will be opened by John Webb.

Evangelist P. G. Rogers will speak everynight at the Big Gospel Tent, 40th and Central Ave., the services beginning at 7:30 P. M. when the congregation sings for one half hour from the Big Screen. This song service is followed by the Picture sermon and this week promises to be the best week of the summer series of subjects. Sunday night, August 21, the speaker will present 'Seven Angels pouring out of seven vial-" and the marvelous pictures used to illustrate this makes this sermon far out of the ordinary. With this subject the beginning of the ninth week of revival sermons takes place and all are urged to attend who have put it off all summer.

ZION TEMPLE CHURCH
1315 E. Vernon Ave.
Bishop Sara Butler, Pastor

Many visitors attended our services on last Sunday, both local, and out of town. We are still receiving testimonies in regard to the Healing Power manifesting through God's servant, our pastor, and her co-workers. We are renewing our invitation to those who are sick in body or mind to attend, that they may be healed.

Sunday schedule as follows: at 9:30 a. m., Sunday schol, 11 a. m., sermon, Rev. Williams speaker; altar call for the sick. 6 p. m. Lessons in Truth, Mrs. Lillian Flemings, teacher; 7 p. m., Open Forum, C. H. Jones, leader. 8 p. m., sermon by pastor, subject, "Many are called, but few are chosen". Pre-anniversary Meditation, and Altar Call at close of evening service. Public cordially invited to come and receive the healing blessings of the Divine spirit.

Weekly activities—Tuesday nights at 8 p. m., Bishop Butler teaches a Science class. Thursday nights, two classes are taught. The first, which meets at 7:30, is a study of the Anatomy of the Human Body, and is taught by Mrs. Geraldine Johnson. The second class convenes at 8:15, and is devoted to the spiritual interpretation of the Holy Bible; Bishop Butler teacher.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Mind" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist. This verse from Job is the Golden Text: "Behold, God is mighty, and despiseth not any: he is mighty in strength and wisdom."

A Bible citation in the Lesson-Sermon presents words of God that were revealed to Moses, from Exodus: "Behold, I send an Angel before thee, to keep thee in the way, and to bring thee into the place which I have prepared.... And ye shall serve the LORD your God, and he shall bless thy bread, and thy water; and I will take sickness away from the midst of thee." A verse from Isaiah states: "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee: because he trusteth in thee."

Passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the statements: "We classify disease as error, which nothing but Truth or Mind can heal, and this Mind must be divine, not human. Mind transcends all other power, and will ultimately supersede all other means in healing." "The evidence of divine Mind's healing power and absolute control is to me as certain as the evidence of my own existence."

WPSC Endorses Ray L. Riley for Senate Seat

Ray L. Riley's candidacy for the United States Senate on a program featuring tax reduction was given the endorsement of the Women's Political Study Club of 1655 W. 37th Place at their last meeting, according to Mrs. Betty Hill.

"We are working for a change in political styles this season," announced Mrs. Hill. "Promises of candidates in the past have proven to have been written in watercolors. Mr. Riley's proven performance for the past 20 years, mostly as State Controller and lately as Railroad Commissioner, lends weight to his pledge for a one-third cut in national expenditures."

THE
Metropolitan Baptist Church
Is Temporarily Located at
1021 East 41st Place
(TABORIAN HALL)

Everybody welcome, especially sinners. Regular services as formerly held.

REV. J. E. PIUS, Pastor

RELIGIOUS Science Center
ARTHUR TWYNE
Teacher & Practitioner
4068 Central Ave.
(Gray's Musart)
Service Sunday 11 a. m.
Subjects for month of August
"Passing from Glory to Glory"
"The Power of Denial"
"Binding the Strong Man"
"Destruction at Noon-Day".

Choir Gives Pre-Meet Musicale

To preceed the opening of the regular quarterly conference of the AME Churches of the Southern California area, members of the First AME Church choir, Dr. J. H. McRiley, director, presented an esepcially well attended musicale and service at 7:30 o'clock last Sunday night in the main sanctuary of the Church- Vernon and Kensington Place.

The Reverend C. E. Harris, presiding elder for the A. M. E. churches gave the message for the evening He was assisted in the pulpit by the Reverend J. M. Brown, minister to First A. M. E. Church.

Mrs. Cora Morrow, soprano, was soloist. Members of the combined choirs furnished choral support to Mrs. Morrows obligato in Rossinis' "Inflammatus" from the "Stabat Mater".

George Garner was guest conductor for the evening; while Mrs. Netta Paullyn Garner and Miss Merleen Balland were at the piano and organ respectively.

A special choir fund was promoted, under the leadership of Mrs. Alice Stoard Bugg.

Under the guidance of Boshop Noah Williams, head of Southland AME Churches, the quarterly conference will convene the first week in September. Proceeds from last Sunday's musicale will go toward increasing the conference fund.

Rev. Lovell at Church Meet in Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Aug. 18—Dr. Walter R. Lovell of Los Angeles, pastor of First A. M. E. Zion Church of that city, is here attending the General Church School convention, Connectional Council and Commission of General Conference.

En route to Cincinnati, Dr. Lovell preached last Sunday at Jones Tabernacle, Indinaapolis, where the Rev. I. Albert Moore is pastor. Dr. Moore was formerly pastor of First Church, Los Angeles.

Chicago, Cleveland, Boston, Birmingham and Washington had been mentioned as meeting places of the General Conference in 1940, but the fight has narrowed to Washington, because of its more central location, it was reported.



TO DELIVER SERMON

Rev. Thurston Lomax, junior pastor of Zion Hill Baptist church, who will deliver the youth day sermon at that church Sunday morning.

Lomax to Speak for Zion Hill Youth Program

Rev. Thurston Lomax, young and popular junior pastor of the Zion Hill Baptist church, who has just returned from an extensive trip through the East and South, will deliver the annual sermon for that church's youth day Sunday, August 21. Miss Elizabeth Hampton, social worker and member of the Second Baptist church, will preside as mistress of ceremonies.

A young people's choir, trained by the talented Miss Charlie Mae Crawford who is also chairman of the day's program, will render a rich reportoire of spirituals and classical anthems with Mrs. Adrena Anderson at the organ, and Miss Crawford wielding the baton. Remarks will be made before the sermon by Miss Helen F. Chappell.

A candle light service will mark the evening worship with the meditative address by Miss Mary H. Thornton.

PURE GOSPEL BAPTIST TEMPLE NEWS

The Pure Gospel Baptist Temple, 52nd and Wadsworth streets, under Dr. J. C. Sweeney, pastor, nationally known evangelist and divine healer, born and educated in Texas, has pastored some of the leading churches in Texas and throughout the nation.

The Pure Gospel Baptist Temple is growing rapidly under Dr. Sweeney's leadership. Dr. Sweeney is rated as one of America's greatest preachers. We invite the public to hear him.

A device invented in Germany enables a person to knit or crochet with two different yarns or threads at the same time without

---

Everybody's Going To Avalon's Little Theatre
43rd and Avalon
FRIDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 19TH, 8:00 P. M.
MODERN MODES on Display
See The Parade of The Quintuplets, Sponsored by "Pals" Club
Admission 10 and 25 Cents
Mrs. R. M. Mitchell, Pres.
Mrs. Hazel Williams, Mistress of Ceremonies

PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST
18TH AND PALOMA
"THE CHURCH THAT SERVES"
CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, Minister

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1938

10:15-10:45 a. m.—"VOICE OF THE VISITOR", KFOX
10:50 a. m.—SERMON:
"THE LAST STEP OF A FALLING MAN"
7:30 p. m.—INSPIRATIONAL SERVICE
Rev. Russell will preach at both services

At 8:30 Sunday evening, Rev. Russell will be guest speaker at the 12th annual Men's Day program at Second Baptist Church, 24th and Griffith. His subject will be:
"THE RESPONSIBILITY OF BLACK MEN"

Shelter, Monday Evening, August 29.
SECOND BAPTIST CHOIR, Tuesday Evening, Sept. 6.

Employment Office open or registration daily, 8 to 4; Saturdays until 12

COMING: HALL JOHNSON CHOIR, benefit Eastside Mothers Shelter, Monday Evening, August 29th.

"WE SPECIALIZE IN HELPFULNESS"



We give courteous and careful attention to all details; efficient service with modern facilities.
Our Motto:
"Maximum Service at Minimum Cost
South Los Angeles Mortuary
112th & Wilmington Avenue **JE--4778**

Boys' Day at Westminister Sunday; Rev. Gaithers to Deliver Sermon

Sunday, August 21, will be observed as annual boy's day at Westminster Presbyterian church, 35th Place and Denker Avenue, of which the Rev. H. B. Hawes is pastor.

The morning sermon will be delivered by the youthful Rev. Chalmers Gaithers. Soloists will include Gilbert Allen, Dr. Henry McPherson, and General White. The morning program will have as other guest participants the Rev. J. B. Isaacs and Cyrus Keller.

The boys' choir of Bethel AME church, directed by Mrs. N. Tatum, will render choral numbers. The day will be highlighted with a playlet in the evening entitled "The Prodigal Son" under the direction of John Atkins. Players will include Curtis Crayton, Frank Qualls, Neile Adams, and John Atkins.

L. A. Gets Nat'l Ushers' Office

Mrs. A. Lee of Los Angeles who represented the local union usher board was elected third vice-president of the National United Ushers' Association which met in its 19th annual session in Washington, D. C. recently. The four day session closed with Brooklyn, N. Y. being chosen for the 1939 session.

The meeting marked the first representation from California as well as from Nebraska and Ohio. Twenty-five dollars was sent to the NAACP in support of the anti-lynching bill. W. M. H. Davis, re-elected president of the association, presided and received reports from various officials. A total amount of $1,000.63 was raised during the meeting.

Story of White Senora in Kiddie Broadcast

"A Bowl for the White Senora," a colorful story of Mexico, opens "The Monitor Children's Program" next Saturday morning at 9:45 over KNX, and will continue for two weeks. In the first installment Pedro and his burro, Lolita, trudge up the dusty trail to the white senora's house with the morning's marketing and Pedro receives a commission to make a gourd bowl for the senora. This story appeared originally on the Children's Page of the Christian Science Monitor, and international newspaper published in Boston, Mass.

The broadcast includes another entertaining story entitled "Polly-Yellow-Stockings' Charge."

Announcement

The Interdenominational Sunday School Workers Union Picnic, Thursday, August 18th, Griffith Park, Los Angeles. Come, spend a day of fun. Swimming contest, foot races, etc.

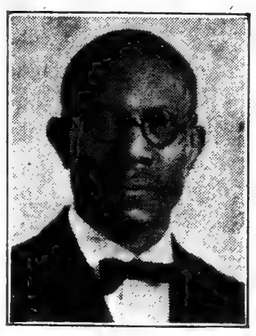
FLETCHER SMITH, Pres.
INEZ HAMILTON, Secty.

Honeymoon Over, Rev. Russell Back in Pulpit

Rev. and Mrs. Clayton D. Russell will return from their honeymoon in Yosemite National Park Saturday, August 13.

Rev. Russell will occupy his pulpit at People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma, at both morning and evening services, beginning with the regular broadcast over KFOX at 10:15.

He will also speak on the evening program of the 12th annual Men's Day celebration at Second Baptist church at 8:30. His subject will be "The Responsibility of Black Men".



Rev. J. W. BEARD
A WONDERFUL HEALER
Of all manner of Sickness and Disease by Laying Hands on the Sick. Cures Indigestion, Kidney Trouble, Weak Heart, Rheumatism, Tumors, Cancer, Sick Headache, Hay Fever, Asthma, Constipation, Bright's Disease, Lumbago, Piles, Sour Stomach, Nervousness, Convulsions, Epileptic, Diphtheria, Dropsy, Itch, Rash, Bleeding, Palpitation of the Heart, Run-down System, Etc.

Can find any complaint without asking any question about them. You need not tell me anything about your complaint, I can find it.

WHY WILL YOU SUFFER WHEN YOU CAN BE CURED?

Come and see me at once, do not wait until it is too late to be cured. The Right thing done at the right time relieves suffering, saves Lives and Doctor Bills.

EXAMINATION FREE TO ANYONE

REVEREND J. W. BEARD
Is now in the City of Los Angeles, Calif., at 1151 E. 41st Street.

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(Adv.)

Bethel A. M. E. Church
REV. ARTHUR A. MOORE, Pastor
1511 West 36th Street — Phone: ROchester 1235

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1938

11:00 A. M.—SERMON.....Rev. A. A. Moore
3:15 P. M.—SENIOR CHOIR SONGFEST and MUSICAL
Several visiting choirs including choir from Bethel
Trinity M. E. Church
6:40 P. M.—ALLEN CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY
7:45 P. M.—EVENING WORSHIP

Ward Chapel A. M. E. Church
REV. J. W. PRICE, Pastor
1250 East 25th Street — Phone CEntury 23052

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1938

5:00 A. M.—PRAYER SERVICE
9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:30 A. M.—PREACHING
3:00 P. M.—Great inspirational meeting and old fashion Love Feast
6:00 P. M.—A. C. E. LEAGUES, Senior and Intermediates
7:30 P. M.—The Committee has arranged as a closing a new order of service

ALL ARE WELCOME

FIRST A. M. E. ZION CHURCH
Pico and Paloma Streets — **Los Angeles, California**
Rev. Walter R. Lovell, Pastor, 1217 Paloma St. RI--9969
Rev. Roger Willis, Associate Pastor

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1938

9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.—SERMON—"A Prayer For Heaven on Earth".....Rev. Roger Willis
5:30 P. M.—VERICK CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR
6:45 P. M.—EVANGELISTIC SERVICES

GREATER Macedonia Baptist Church
East 114th St. at Graham Ave. — **Rev. L. M. Curtis, Pastor**

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1938

6:00 A. M.—Prayer Service
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School
11:00 A. M.—Preaching Service..Pastor Curtis
7:45 P. M.—Though I Walk Through The Valley.....Rev. L. M. Curtis

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SONGFEST SUNDAY AT BETHEL AME CHURCH

An interracial songfest will be presented by the senior choir of Bethel A. M. E. church, Sunday afternoon, August 21, at four o'clock in the church auditorium, 1511 West 36th street. The group is under the tutelage of Mrs. Artie Mae Kingsberry who also serves as organist. Mrs. Gladys Allen, president, announced that the afternoon of song is open to the general public.

Notice!

On Thursday evening, August 25th from four until eight at the home of Mrs. Anna Fields, 1545 West 36th Place the Interdenominational Missionary Union will give a social. The public is invited.

Mrs. Anna Fields, Pres.

COMING
A
Bigger & Better WOMAN'S DAY PROGRAM
It will be Something different and very unusual.
Second Baptist Church
Sunday, August 28th

---

ped into a package of cigarettes has been invented.

Second Baptist Church
Griffith Avenue and 24th Street — **Thomas L. Griffith, D. D. Pastor**

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1938

Men's Day

11:00 A. M.—The Pastor delivers the Morning Sermon, Subject: "BINDING THE STRONG MAN".
7:45 P. M.—"LET MY PEOPLE LIVE", Moving Picture produced at Tuskegee Institute. Sermon by Rev. Clayton Russell, Pastor, Independent Church of Christ, "THE RESPONSIBILITY OF BLACK MEN"
9:30 A. M.—S. S. — 6:15 P. M.—B. Y. P. U.

A WARM WELCOME TO VISITORS

Hamilton M. E. Church
S. M. Beane, B. D. Pastor — *East 18th Street and Naomi Avenue*

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1938

9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—Sermon.....Pastor
Subject—"'The Glory of Going On"
6:00 P. M.—Epworth League
Topic—"Ways of Solving Conflicts"
Leader Mr. John W. Webb
7:30 P. M.—Sermon Pastor
Subject—'Locusts & Wild Honey'

First A. M. E. Church
"THE DOWNTOWN CHURCH"
Eighth and Towne Avenue
SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1938
ATTEND
MEN'S DAY
9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL.....Fred Baker, Supt.
11:00 A. M.—SERMON
6:30 P. M.—ALLEN CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR LEAGUE
7:30 P. M.—EVENING WORSHIP

H. MANSFIELD COLLINS, Minister — PHONES: RE--5232 VA--7543

Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church
Corner 108th and Compton Avenue
PROF. L. G. EGGLESTON, Director of Music
REV. ROBERT HOUSE, Pastor

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1938

5:00 A. M.—PRAYER SERVICE
9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:55 A. M.—DEVOTIONALS AND SERMON—Subject: "A Faithful Servant in God's Vinyard".
3:00 P. M.—THE MALE SILVERTONE SINGERS WILL SING
6:00 P. M.—BIBLE CLASSES
6:30 P. M.—A. C. E. LEAGUE SERVICE Topic: "My Attitude Toward God".
7:45 P. M.—INSPIRATIONAL SONG SERVICE—By the Choir and Sermon

A CORDIAL WELCOME AWAITS YOU

Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church
Eighth and San Julian Streets
REV. E. W. RAKESTRAW, Minister

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1938

9:30 A. M.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP
6:00 P. M.—EPWORTH LEAGUE
7:30 P. M.—EVENING WORSHIP

GUEST SPEAKER — **Rev. E. W. Moore**
Subject: "SOME BIBLE PICTURES"

EVENING WORSHIP: Special Musical Program rendered by the Choir—All request program

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

EARL DANCER, EDITOR

HOLLYWOOD JEWS USE SOUTHERN PREJUDICE AS SMOKE SCREEN, SAY

By EARL DANCER

For the last ten years the executives of the motion picture industry, who are for the most part Jews, have hidden their real motives behind a smoke screen of southern prejudice whenever the suggestion is made that the Negroes receive better roles in films, and by better we mean roles other than "Uncle Toms and Topsys."

The motion picture producer invariably replies that the South won't accpt this type of Negro characterization. This is the most vicious lie ever perpetrated. The white South has received Cab Calloway in Dallas, Texas, where 10,000 whites and blacks attended together a concert and dance. This same South applauded Ethel Waters in an all-white production, "As Thousands Cheer".

This same so-called prejudiced South staged a sports event which featured Jesse Owens. It appreciates Roland Hayes, whose technique and artistry rates with the world's greatest white concert artists. Southern critics have acclaimed Marion Anderson as the possessor of one of the truly great voices of all times. Now, whyinthehell will they refuse to accept this same talent in motion pictures?

The answer is that HOLLYWOOD PRODUCERS DON'T WANT THIS TYPE OF TALENT. They propose to use Jews, imitating Negro artists. Hollywood producers have practically eliminated the Negro from motion pictures. We herewith cite an example to support our contention.

"Boystown", a picture in production, or possibly finished by this reading, is a story based on the juveniles placed in an institution at Boystown, Nebraska, which is near Omaha.

Some of the juveniles there are Negroes and the finished script called for colored juvenile actors to portray these actual Negro boys in Boystown. Paul White and Stymie Beard were called in on interview, but the interview was as far as Paul White, Stymie Beard, or any other important juvenile actor, got as far as this picture was concerned.

These parts, of which we were reliably informed as being important, were completely eliminated from this production.

This is an economic problem, one which no Negro can sit idly by and not raise a real protest. The Hollywood Jews want everything for the Jews. We, the Negro race, who contribute $50,000,000 or more annually to the motion picture industry demand something from Hollywood for the Negro actors. We noticed that the Negro isn't eliminated from prison scenes. Few, if any, productions containing prison sequences fail to conspicuously show Negroes among its inmates.

And all that we may say pro and con of this great injustice means absolutely nothing unless the Negro ACTS. And the only action that we can see for 20,000,000 Negroes is to boycott every theatre where motion pictures are shown, and do so until Hollywood makes up its mind to recognize black America thru its Negro actors here in Hollywood!



SINGS FOR TEACHERS

ETTA MOTEN, concert celebrity, gave eight concerts in North Carolina last week under the auspices of the North Carolina State Department of Education. The recitals were held at each of the summer schools sponsored by the state. Miss Moten appeared at North Carolina College for Negroes, Durham; Shaw University, Raleigh, State Normal School, Elizabeth City; State Normal School, Fayetteville; Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte; Livingstone College, Salisbury, A. & T. College, Greensboro, and Teachers College of Winston-Salem.

:-:-Review-:-:

Picture: Mother Carey's Chickens.

Players: Fay Bainter, Anne Shirley.

Place: RKO Hillstreet.

Aided and abetted by competent aciors, "Mother Carey's Chickens" is a well-done little piece of sentimental drama.

It is all about a family whose Lord and Master is a Navy man. Being such, wife and kiddies must follow about from one naval base to another. When the father is killed in the Spanish American War, the family sinks all it's got in a beautiful colonial mansion with the idea of running a boarding house. Soon, however, a pair of malefactors come along and purchase the place from under the Careys. The hilarious manner in which the family convinces the new owners that they have made a "raw deal" is a fitting climax.

Anne Shirley and Ruby Keeler, the latter effecting an inauspicious screen return, are the young sisters with eyes for one and the same man. He, James Ellison, a young school teacher, falls for sister Keeler. Miss Shirley's disappointment is soon forgotten with the advent of young Medico Frank Albertson.

Fay Bainter's portrayal of a lovable of 19th century mother surrounded by her brood gives the film a dignity it would have lacked otherwise. Anne Shirley once again reveals herself one of filmdom's most promising youngsters. James Ellison, after his brilliant performance in "Vivacious Lady", deserves something better than this; handles it well though. Frank Albertson, back from the land of grease-paint and curtain calls, handles the other" young suitor" job nicely. Inimitable Walter Brennan contributes an expert character job as a rural yankee store-keeper. Jackie Moran and Virginia Weidler handle child roles well.

There is a welcome and somewhat nostalgic charm abut the picture, although we hope and pray another family series has not been born. The setting, late '90's, is well carried out and should be something of a kick to folk who can murmer "Why yes, I remember the year I wore a dress just like that."

Tears, but not too many of them; laughs, but not too many of them; a corney but well-hashed little script—this is "Mother Carey's Chicken".

Picture: "Sky Giant"

Players: Richard Dix, Chester Morris, Joan Fontaine.

Place: ditto

A stalwart B picture, "Sky Giant" reveals the woe consequent to an ex-army Colonel taking over a civilian aeronautical school.

Harry Carey climbing another rung on the come-back ladder, is flawless as the belligerent militarist, while Richard Dix is first assistant and a humanitarian or something. Chester Morris ,Carey's son, turns up at the training school and acts very much like James Cagney would in the same predicament. Cocky and devil-may-care he (1) gets the girl, (2) the last laugh on superior officers, (3) is a hero in the end.

Richard Dix, for the first time in a long while, shows that he is worthy of elevation once again to the A-picture class. Chester Morris, really a fine actor doesn't have much to do in this but be noisy, self-assured and a pain in the neck. Joan Fontaine shows great improvement. Paul Giulfoyle is excellent.

If you like the Cagney-O'brien plot-thrills, chills and fights over the 'same dame'", this will please you.

An aluminum alloy molding has been invented to seal cracks between bathtubs and walls that can be installed without requiring the use of special tools.

Biltmore Play to Have Tallulah Bankhead in Lead

Tallulah Bankhead's new play "I Am Different" authored by Zoe Akins from the Hungarian of Lili Hatvany, will be given an auspicious premiere at the Biltmore Theatre on August 22 by Lee Shubert and Jos. M. Gaites.

The play which will have a limited two week engagement with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday, is headed for New York especially for this production. The setting of the new comedy is a cosmopolitan city in central Europe and its thrilling story centers around a woman, who though she solves the heart problems of others, finds it extremely difficult to solve her own. Miss Akins, author of "The Old Maid", which won the Pulitzer Prize for 1935, says it is full of delightful comedy and sparkling wit, for which Tallulah Bankhead is famous.

Seats are now on sale at the Biltmore Theatre box office for all performances including the spectacular opening night, Aug. 22. This will mark Tallulah Bankhead's only appearance in Los Angeles this year.

EDDIE ANDERSON GETS SMALL ROLE IN FILM

Eddie Anderson, well known actor of stage, screen and radio, has a small part in the Paramount picture "Thanks For The Memory", starring Otto Kruger, Hedda Hopper and Charles Buttreworth, it was learned this week. Tentative release date is December 16.

City Churches Acclaim 'Run, Little Chillun' with Services

Complimentary to the efforts of the Negro Unit of Los Angeles Federal Theatres Project to stimulate an interest in Negro Art, several pastors of the city have extended invitations to the cast of "Run, Little Chillun," Hall Johnson's folk drama, currently playing at the Mayan Theatre, to be honored guests at their services August 28, it was revealed this week.

Shortly after the opening of "Run, Little Chillun," the ministers were sent complimentary tickets to see the drama which comes from the pen of Hall Johnson, noted choral director, and, perhaps, is the only Negro credited with a work of this sort.

Appearing as guest preacher at the Zion Hill Baptist Church, Rev. Grant Harris, pastor, will be Arnestley Williams, who is cast as "Rev. Ebenezer Allen" in the play. In real life, Mr. Williams, a graduate of Gammon Seminary and Samuel Huston School of Theology, has served as assistant to the pastors of Friendship Baptist Church, in Pasadena, and Bethel Baptist Church, in San Diego.

His text for Sunday, August 28, will be taken from Galations sixth chapter, the first verse: **"Be Not Deceived for God is not mocked for Whatsoever a Man Soweth, That Shall He Also Reap".** Interestingly enough, the same idea is inculcated in the play, "Run, Little Chillun", in the simple language of Hall Johnson's character interpreted by Miss Olive Ball, the woman evangelist. It reads: "You ain't sowed nothing but Good and Nothing but Good Can Come Back to You."

BROOKS SOLOIST

At Hamilton M. E. Church, of which Rev. S. M. Beane is pastor, Jess Lee Brooks, noted Federal thespian and an outstanding baritone concert singer on the West Coast, will be guest soloist for the morning services.

SERMON TEXT

Prior to leaving for an extensive vacation in the East, Rev. R. B. Porter, pastor of the Progressive Baptist Church, on East Vernon avenue, announces that he will preach his morning service on August 28 on "The Devil in Our Land."

Rev. Porter said today that the economic stress of our present era, the widespread prevalence of crime and graft and greed throughout the nation is direct evidence of the growing power of evil.

Subtitle of the famous Hall Johnson Negro folk drama is "Run, Little Chillun--de devil's done loose in de lan'."

ON WOMAN'S DAY

At the historic Eighth and Towne Avenue A. M. E. Church, Mrs. Olive Ball has been invited as special guest for the Woman's Day program, held annually by the church.

Miss Ball, an honor graduate from Howard University, spent a number of years teaching English and music, before taking up dramatics as a career. Her beautiful rendition of the classic prayer in "Run, Little Chillun" was lauded by New York critics as the premiere dramatic moment of the season. She is a member of Eighth and Towne and was requested by its pastor, Rev. Mansfield Collins.

Miss Ruby Elzy, renowned singer of the race, will give a rendition of her song: "Nobody Knows the Trouble I See," from the score of "Run, Little Chillun", and the aria, "Hear Ye, Israel," from Mendelsohn's "Elijah", at one of the largest white M. E. Churches.

Members of the cast of this production will be in attendance at all of the churches on August 28 as goodwill messengers from the theatre to the church.

The Negro Unit of Federal Theatres and the Carlyle Scott singers of Federal Music Project expressed the belief that through these two great mediums of expression, there is much to be accomplished for racial progress as well as a distinctive contribution to be made to the general culture of the nation.

Eternal Strife Depicted in FTA Airing

The eternal strife existing between two opposite races, as depicted in James Weldon Johnson's poem, "Brothers," is the theme of tonight's (Thursday) "A Capella In Bronze" program.

Federal Theatre of the Air favorites appear in the quarter hour musical program which is aired over KMPC at 9:30.

"Brothers in spirit, Brothers in deed are we" is the essence of this stirring Amos Reese playlet in which Lester Wilkins, Herbert Ward, Amos Reese and the popular Federal Theatre of the Air Negro choir appear.

SHOUT HALLELUJAH

Parson Sabbath's text for next Wednesday night's "Shout Hallelujah" program is taken from the 107th Psalm, "or, He Satisfies The Longing Soul." The popular musical series is heard over KWB and the Calif. Radio System from 9:15 to 9:30 P. M. with ederal Theatre of the Air favorites.

"Rebekah at the Well" is the title of tonight's quarter hour broadcast which dramatizes the story of Abraham's son, Isaac, who has brought a wife from among his own people in response to Abraham's faith.

Negro familiars in the cast include Earl Hall, Charles Hawkins, Josephine Burke, Lester Wilkins and Jack West. Beloved old spirituals include 'Can't Sit Down," "When I Fall On My Knees" and "Lord I Don't Feel No Way Tired."



Para Recognizes Maxine Sullivan

Only Negro mentioned in the official Paramount Studio list, issued to the press this week, is Maxine Sullivan, singing star, who rocketed to fame when she sang the Scotch ballad "Loch Lomond" in swing time.



LEADS WILD DANCE

JANET COLLINS—Gifted young dancer who leads the wild, orgiastic dance of joy in the "Pilgrim" scene of "Run Little Chillun". By popular demand this remarkable Federal Theatre Project drama hads its engagement at the Mayan extended two weeks.

Miss Sullivan is listed among those having special contracts, which include Don Ameche, Ronald Coleman, Joan Bennett, Gary Cooper, Irene Dunne and several others. In Hollywood now. Miss Sullivan is making the picture "St. Louis Blues".

FOR SALE

Real Estate-For Sale-Real Estate

$2,500: $500 dn. 6 rm. house, East 20th Street.

$3,000: 8 rm. 1½ Sty. house. 1560 East 22nd Street.

$3,100: 6 rm. house. E. 55th St. Hdwd. Floors, tile sink & Bath.

$3,800: 2 sty. house, 5 rms. up and 5 rms down. Good location on Trinity Street. $750 down.

$2,800: 6 rm. house. Lot 50x150 between Main and Wall Streets on East 49th Street.

$6,500: 8 room stucco, 2 baths, lot 60x170. West Adams Blvd.

$5,000: 2 storyhouse , 6 Units furnished. Lot 50x150, close to Adams Blvd. & San Pedro Sts. Income $110 per mo.

$2,500: 6 rm. house, 1155 E. 22nd St. $400 dn. All improvements.

$2,400: 4 room house. Hardwood floors. Tile Sink & Bath. $250 down.

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Chatter and . . . Some News

For a long time now, social and ace users of the "'Member when?" prefix will date Angel City activity from a night in August . . . Less vaguely: a Wednesday night in August . . . August 10, when teeming throngs were only allayed by the Newton Street police corps . . . who could not be too rough because of the occasion . . . the wedding of the very popular and youthful minister, Rev. Clayton D. Russell to the former Gwendolyn Diggs. Someone who stood in the very heart of the press of people will reminisce . . . "Member the ambulance . . . for the two or three women that fainted, if memory serves me right, 'twas two; seems like the third one got her leg hurt when the steps gave way" . . .

And you, hastily showing your capacity for keeping in mind pictures of such times, will gush, "Man, yeh . . . and remember how folks swamped the groom and got his shirt dirty . . . What, you didn't hear he had to change it? . . . And, that's the night the murderer got away down on Central and Forty-sixth while they were detailing cops from the University station?"

"That's right . . . and you know it took four cops to get the bride through that crowd . . . "

"Well, I never . . .but wasn't it some wedding?"

"Wasn't it though? . . . Be a long time before folks get that curious about another one."

"You tellin' me?"

* * * * *

ANOTHER DIAMOND

Not to be outdone by big sister, Jessie Mae, Eloise Nickerson is demurely displaying a sparkling stone on the third finger, left . . . The donor is one Maurice McGavock, a Golden State Mutual agent, and the cause of more than one heart skipping beats . . . in former days. Eloise, certainly no less popular, is causing not a few sighs in the ranks of eligible swains, too.

Somewhere between the copy room and the microphone Monday night, I confused some dates . . . and married Wathea Simms to Marvin Jones . . . No repercussions yet, but an invitation received this morning sets the date as September 4. Is my face red? . . . no, that's sunburn . . . tsk. Last Thursday was the wedding day of Grace Fisher and Weldon Atkinson who've already received my wishes for many long, happy years together . . . Which also goes for Cecil Davis who took unto himself a bride, Inez Johnson, Sunday ete twilight in the residence of Dr. Towles at 49th and Wadsworth.

It's a long way from the little town of Xenia, Ohio to the Angel City . . . but not half so long as from playing for student dancing parties, . . . at a price way down the scale, to Benny Goodman's band! That's the story of jolly Rose Murphy who less than three years ago shared some happy times with us 'Forceans . . . and was the talk of the campus. Now she's the talk of the threatrical world . . . and just as genuineuy friendly as ever. Rose's busy in Hollywood . . . is a guest at the Dunbar Hotel.

Dinner Sunday in the Avenue's quietest dining roomb with Jester Hairston who's directing the singers in the current Hal Johnson production of "Run Little Chillun" reaped some interesting backstage facts . . . most significant to me, is the singing which is supported by eleven white who do not come on the stage at any time. Just wondering how we'd take if it the situation was just the other way. It so happens that said singers were sent to another project this week and they were very reluctant to leave.

* * * * *

SOCIAL TIDBITS:

Mrs. Karl E. Downs of Pasadena will be entraining soon to take part in her sister Juanita Jackson's wedding in Baltimore, Md, . . Juanita's former national director of the youth work for the N. A. A. C. P. The Kappas are planning another one of those sharp black and white formals which they initiated last fall. The date is September 17 . . . invites will probably be at a premium . . . "Them Kappas, Huh?"

Sports writer, Warren Vinston and golf specialist—as a writer—says even if you don't play golf and never made a hole in one . . . you're welcome to the Vogue at 11th and Grand, August 26, for the Golfers Dance . . . to meet the champs of last Sunday's tournament. Green fees are forty cents per in advance . . . fifty-five cents at the tee—meaning the Vogue.

Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Bronson of Wichita, Kansas, guests at the Dunbar, are leaving Friday after two weeks in L. A. Chatted with Mrs. Bronson in a smart suit who says they're having a swell time . . . only she wouldn't want to motor out again . . . 1600 miles can tire one. Ruth Morgan of Sacramento came in with her hostess, Mrs. C. R. Draper of Zamora Street and Bob Williams of "Porgy and Bess" to see the Eagle plant this week. Ruth's here for two weeks . . . She spent some of the Yuletide holidays here last winter . . . charming girl.

Lewis' Attorney Sues N. Y. Body for $300,000

NEW YORK, Aug. 18. (ANP)—Charging that John Henry Lewis had been done "irreparable damage" when the New York state athletic commission recently declared the light-heavyweight title vacated because Lewis would not meet Tiger Jack Fox, Peter Lauria, an attorney, announced Monday he had started a $300,000 suit against the commission.

"Lucrative bouts Lewis had booked in Europe and Australia may be canceled because of the commission's action," Lauria said. "I have filed a writ of certiorari against the three commissioners, Gen. John J. Phelan, Bill Brown and D. Walker Wear for $300,000.

Set Juanita Jackson Wedding Day

Anne Wiggins Brown, Schoolmate of Couple, to Sing at Ceremony

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 18—Having selected the wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keiffer A. Jackson, on Wednesday, September 7th, at half after six o'clock in Baltimore, Miss Juanita E. Jackson, NAACP youth leader and founder of the Baltimore City-Wide Young People's Forum, will be married to Mr. Clarence M. Mitchell, Jr., executive secretary of the St. Paul, Minnesota Urban League. The marriage will take place in the historic Sharp Street Memorial M. E. church, Dolphin and Etting streets.

Dr. W. A. C. Hughes, director of the Bureau of Negro Work of the Methodist Episcopal Church, who married the bride's parents in Baltimore in 1910, will perform the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Robert F. Coates, pastor of Sharp Street M. E. Church.

Miss Anne Wiggins Brown, of "Porgy and Bess" fame, who was a schoolmate of the couple, will sing, and the City-Wide Young People's Forum Trio, composed of Misses Lucy Holt, Grace Woolridge and Mrs. Beatrice Drake will render special selections. Mr. Luther Mitchell, Forum Organist, will preside at the console. Mrs. Karl E. Downs of Pasadena, sister of the bride will be one of the matrons of honor.

MURRAY'S RANCH GUESTS LISTED; RODEO QUEEN THERE

Among guests at Murray's Dude Ranch last week were Miss Gene Godshall, famous as a non-professional rodeo queen, and Captain Gus George of Shreveport, La. They were accompanied by Mr. Godshall, postmaster of Victorville and promoter of the non-professional rodeos there. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gallaway and Miss Estella Batts were all vacationists for a week.

Other guests for the week end and the day were Cecile Lewis, E. Lewis, Miss Allie Morgan, Irvin Kennedy, Willie Edwards, Miss Gearta Carson, Messrs. and Mesdames Henry Nelson, Edward Kelley, Lee Holmes, C. C. Jarrett, Edwin B. Jackson all of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. William Beasley of Pasadena.

Other guests include Dr. Shelby Robinson of L. A. and a patient, Mrs. Ruth Rose who made reservations for two weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Bowers after a week-end at Big Bear, Officer and Mrs. F. C. Kimbrough, and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Connell who had spent the week-end at Elsinore.

TEXAS INSURANCE CO. STENOGRAPHER IS VISITOR IN L. A.

Mrs. Anna March, 1552 E. 22nd Street has as her house guest, Miss Bessie M. Harmon, stenographer for the Atlantic Life Insurance Company, Waco, Texas.

Many delightful affairs have been given in her honor.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hall entertained with a bridge party.

Mr. Paul Perkerson sponsored a beach party at Santa Monica, Calif.; Mrs. Doris Spivey had her as her guest at the Breakfast Club, Paramount Theatre, and dinner in New China Town.

She also was the honored guest at a tea given by the Thrift Club, in the home of Rev. Roger Willis and his mother, Mrs. Leah Willis, 1104 E. 22nd St.

Mrs. Eura Bell Hall accompanied Miss Harmon on a tour of the Golden State Insurance Company, Grauman's Chinese Theatre in Hollywood and Mount Lowe.

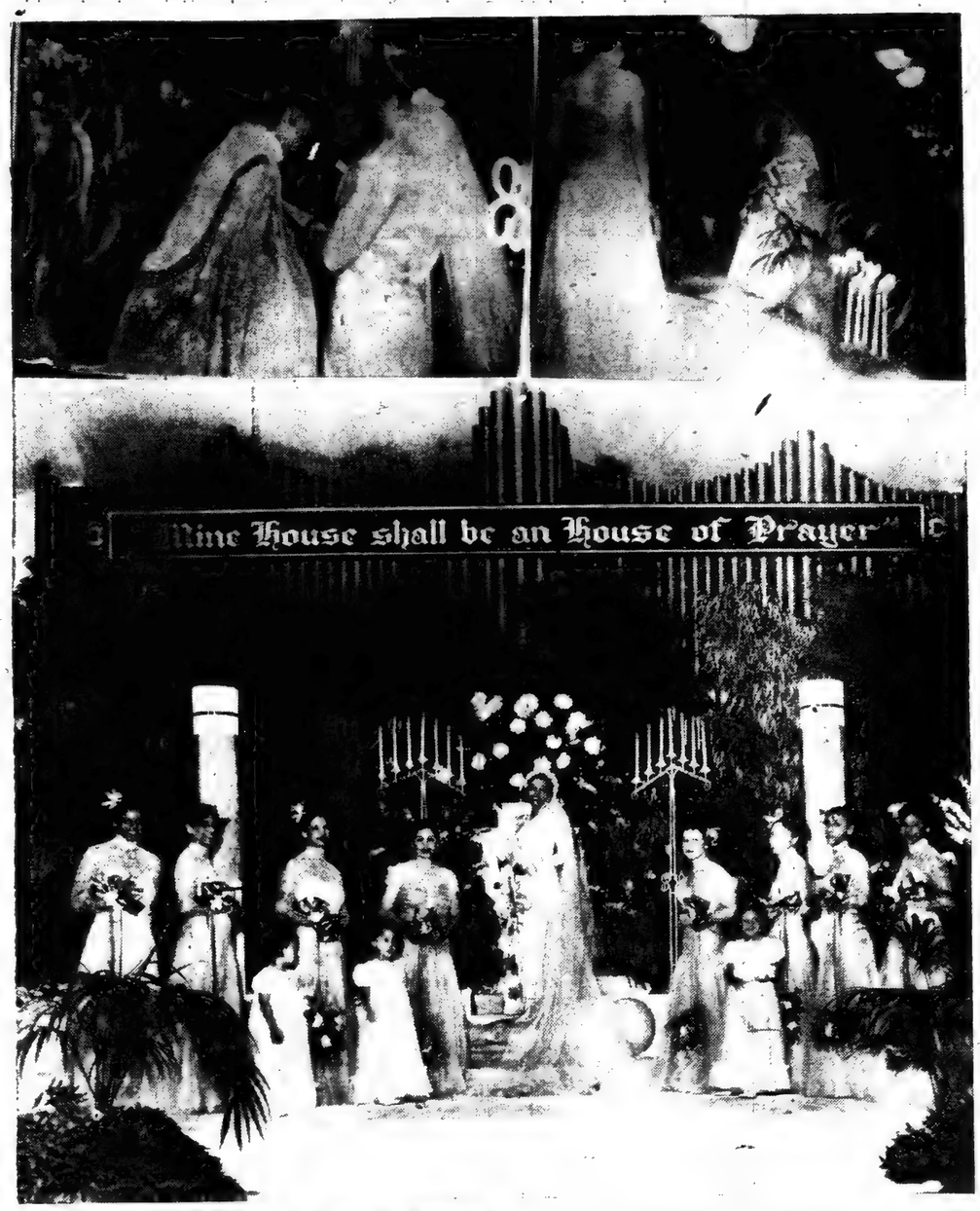
YOUNG WOMEN'S CLUB SPENDS DAY IN PARK ON PICNIC

Hieing away to Irvine Park for a day of recreation, the Young Women's Club of Hamilton M. E. church entertained approximately a half hundred guests Sunday.

Many members and friends arrived at the park, located near Santa Ana, early for breakfast.

During the day, softball, bicycle and horseback riding occupied most of the efforts of the gay throng. Following a hearty lunch, the young women took on the men in an abbreviated softball contest which was won by the former by the narrow margin of 13-11.

Club members and guests had many amusing experiences to tell friends in the city when they returned after dusk.





. . . AND SO THEY WERE MARRIED!

Below, left: A partial view of the pressing crowd which stormed the People's Independent Church of Christ during the wedding of its pastor for a view of the bridal party . . . many of them waited for hours. Top, left: A hushed moment during the ceremony performed by Father H. Randolph Moore, and to the immediate right, the bridal pair approaching the altar. Center: The bride and her attendants. Matron of honor was Mrs. Carolyn Moore-Blodgett; maid of honor, Miss Adelina Brown; and other attendants: Mmes. Amy Landry-Smith, Louise Robinson, Alberta Mayo; Misses Gwendolyn Valentine and Gladys Taylor. Flower girls were Lanalita and Lestrita Nicholas, twins, and little Agatha Bellamy. Note unusual bouquets of attendants, vanities of purple asters suspended from a gold ribbon.

Grace Fisher Weds Quietly in Home

Miss Grace Helen Fisher, popular modiste and June recipient of the degree of master of arts from the University of Southern California, became the bride of Weldon Atkinson last Thursday, August 11, in a quiet ceremony in her home on East 33rd street with Bishop Douglas officiating.

Only members of the Fisher and Atkinson family were present with a few close friends. Among them were Mrs. Elizabeth Fisher, mother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Atkinson, sr., parents of the groom; Mrs. Lorenza Jordan Cole with her husband and mother, Mrs. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Jones and Mrs. Sarah Ware. The bridal pair will be at home at 249 N. Bonnie Brae. The groom is a postal employee.

Quintet Hosts Barbecue and Lawn Party

Messrs. and Mmes. Sutland Terrell, Jones and Biss Watts were hosts to a barbecue and lawn party last Sunday afternoon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Jones, 652 East 47th street.

About forty guests enjoyed games, kodaking, dancing in the summer house and a barbecue dinner at four o'clock. Out of town folk were from Long Beach Pasadena, San Jose, and Texas.

Louisianans Entertained at Luncheon

Complimenting Mrs. Julia Wilmore and Mrs. Conway of New Orleans, La., Mrs. Gertrude Robertson of 2654 Nevine Avenue entertained Wednesday, August 10, with a luncheon.

Guests were Mmes. Julia Wilmore, Conway and L. Rhodes, Misses Laura Moten, Rosa Lee Parker, Nina Hawkins, Jewell Chappelle, Ruth McQuilan, Vivian Washington, Ora Hall, N. Hooker and J. Whittaker; Messrs. and Mmes. E. V. Guerrero and L. Robertson.



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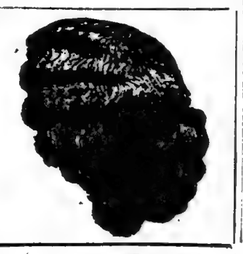
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Social Aid Club Ends Fund Drive

The Social Aid Club ended its three month financial drive Sunday, August 7, with winning laurels being heaped on William Hardison, captain of group number one. The drive began on June 5 with the division of the club into three groups, the other two headed by Eddie Miller and Earnest Harper respectively bowed to Hardison after a hard fought battle.

Just organized on April 23, the club has gained wide popularity having its inception in the suggestion of George Anderson and being made up of employees of the Oriental Rug-Cushion Company for the ulterior purpose of aiding members during death of relatives or sickness.

Officers of the club are George Anderson, president, Harry Pollard, vice-president; Lester Blayton, secretary; and Forest Cook, treasurer. The group meets on the first and third Sunday in each month, the former being a business meeting at which dues are paid.

DINNER TO HONOR MRS. MABEL V. GRAY

The Scholarship Committee of Federated clubs invites you to dinner honoring Mrs. Mabel V. Gray past president and Miss Vassie D. Reese, supervisor of the N. A. C. G. girls, Thursday, August 25th, 1026 E. Vernon Ave., Wesley Community Center. Dr. Ralph Bunch, principal speaker. Dinner 75 cents per plate. For reservations phone RI. 3226—CE. 23213

Roberson Babe Observes First Birthday

Little Alcie Cornelia Roberson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roberson, celebrated her first birthday with seventeen of her little friends last Sunday, August 14, in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Johnson. Games and picture taking occupied the time of the wee guests who came to wish their little contemporary "happy birthday".

Rollins - Walker Marriage Announced

Prescott L. Rollins, 882 East 50th street, announced this week the marriage of his sister, Emma to V. W. Walker of San Antonio, Texas on December 27, 1937. After spending a month here, Mrs. Walker has joined her husband in Salt Lake City, Utah for the remainder of the summer.

B. C. Guests Honored By Bertha Jackson

Miss Bertha M. Jackson was hostess to a Sunday morning breakfast honoring her guests of British Columbia, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Broadfield. Other guests were Mrs. Jore North, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo T. Lee and James W. Brown.

FETE ARTIST AND PROFESSIONALS AT SALON PARTY

Mrs. Ralph (Gertrude Chrisman) Porter and Miss Laura Chrisman entertained on Wednesday evening with a salon . . . inviting in local artists and professionals to meet visiting artists and professionals . . . from nine o'clock . . . in Eastside.

Relatives are Bailey Dinner Honorees

An elaborate dinner was served in the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer D. Bailey in E. 51st street Friday evening, Aug. 6, when they were hosts to relatives of Mrs. Bessie Bailey who have been vacationing here for a month. Among them were Mrs. E. Wilson of Segwin, Texas and her granddaughter, Mrs. Vera Grace Reid, teacher of music in Gaudalupe College. The latter left the city Monday, August 8, to join her husband, Prof. J. A. Reid of Tillston College from whence they will leave for Cuba.

A LILY IS PRETTY BECAUSE IT IS SO FAIR!



ISN'T a lily beautiful with its sparkling fair beauty?

And isn't a skin that is light and fair—pretty and charming, too?

Women envy a skin like that—and men love it. So start today to help yourself to fairer, lighter skin. Use Black and White Bleaching Cream. See for yourself how its gentle "flaking-off" action aids you in having an attractive complexion. This cream also aids in removing "clogged-pore" bumps and dark, blotchy patches of the surface skin. Acts as an antiseptic dressing for pimples and blemishes due to external causes. Demand Black and White Bleaching Cream. Large opal jar, 50c. Medium size, 30c. Trial size, 10c. Sold by all dealers.



To get best results, always use Black and White Skin Soap in combination with Black and White Bleaching Cream. Large bar, 25c. Trial cake, 10c.

BLACK AND WHITE BLEACHING CREAM

Los Angeles and Pasadena Society . . .

By George Garner

Arthur J. McNeelys Receive

Standing beneath the high, arched ceiling in the living room of their Westside apartment, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. McNeely (Cecelia Dye), newly espoused youngerset members, received the felicitations of their many friends last Sunday afternoon . . . between the hours of four and six . . the new Mrs. McNeely wore a becoming frock of saffron-coloured net; and chose a bodice corsage of gardenias and valley lilies, a great sheaf of blush roses for her flowers . . . also in the receiving line, before the graceful length of the living room windows, was Mrs. Kenneth Mack, Miss "Jo" Williams, Miss Helen Clark, Miss Dorothy Jones, prominent AKA soror of Phoenix, Ariz. and familiar figure at all important Southland youngerset happenings; and William C. Long, Jr. . . . Lucille Dye, Melanie McNeely and Stanford Williamson introduced the guests and received the wedding gifts . . . chaste white gladioli furnished floral beauty in the reception room and in the dining room beyond where tier on tier of wedding cake dominated the dining board . . . prominent guests included the entire McNeely and Dye clans as well as other members of the Southland citizenry . . . the bride is a recognized younger crowd favorite . . .equally admired for her knowledge of smart interiors and furnishings. . .Arthur J. McNeely is a Kappa Alpha Psi frater.

MRS. S. P. JOHNSON ENTERTAINS

To honor Miss Nannie Helen Burroughs, head of the National Training School for Women and Girls, Washington, D. C., Mrs. Shaw, wife of the Bishop, New Orleans, Louisiana and Mrs. Hunnicutt of Topeka, Kansas; Mrs. S. P. Johnson, wife of the Conner-Johnson executive, entertained with an elaborate garden party last Friday . . .scene of the delightful courtesy was the Johnson "fountain of youth" gardens . . .where tables were placed about the refreshing play of the fountain . . .low bowls of cut flowers in riotous profusion complemented each table . . . Mrs. Johnson received her guests in a flowing gown of printed crepe, caught at the shoulder with a fragile corsage of orchids and gardenias . . incidentally it was Mrs. Johnson's first party since her return from and extended Eastern "vacance".

Mrs. Louise Roan of 1559 E. 22nd Street opened her imposing house to the members of her Excelsior Contract Bridge club. . . six tables at bridge accomodating guests and members for the recent happening . . .Mmes. Thurman and Harrison of Nashville, Tennessee; and Emma Fife of Pueblo, Colorado were out of town guests invited to be present . . .prizes went to Mmes. Alma Eaton, "galloping" prize; Lena Warfield, first club prize; Mayme Reade, second prize; Lillian Lazard, third prize; and Mrs. Harrison, second guest prize.

"Out from the aristocratic haunts of historic Baltimore, Maryland come golden Laura Rice . . .niece of Mrs. Gertrude Wiggins of Pasadena's West Washington Street . . AKA pledgee and recent summer session graduate student at Morgan University. Miss Rice is a familiar social figure . . whether at the lawn tennis tournaments at West Virginia, the favorite gathering spots for younger socialites in Washington, D. C., and New York the smart shopping places of Chicago; or within the confines of her own native Baltimore . . she will remain on in the Southland until early fall.

PROCESSION SOUTHLANDIA

Mrs. Anna L. Baptiste, Pasadena civic leader; and Mr. Felix Woods, Pasadena Fellowship League treasurer, chaperoning the Misses Jean Carroll and Paullyn H. Garner at the recent Spanish Block Fiesta in Pasadena . . Paul Harris, Reggie Williams, William "Six" Sharp attending the recent dancing party with which the Jones girls, Edythe and Gwen chose to honor their visiting houseguest Miss Nancy Jackson of Oakland . . as were also John Simmons, Dorothy Jones, her affianced Steven Rowland; and Harold Garibaldi . . . Kenneth and Esther Mack, "Jo" Williams and her affianced Bill Long Jr., LaRita Clairette, Thelma Scott, Eileen and "Spot" Thornton, Melvin and Tycine Webb, "Mitzi" Jackson -Adams and spouse Arthur; Clarence Mack, Maro Collins, Patsy Brewer, all at the Majestic Corsairs recent semi-formal . . at the McNeely Dye reception: June Baker, svelte in black; and talking "casually" about her new Chamber of Commerce job with Bill Long Jr.! also Kappa fraters, Tillman Thomas, Steve Rowland, Johnny Brewer . . .Mrs .Emile Arnaud in a becoming sweep of white cape, entering with daughter Dorothy; who, incidentally looked very well despite her recent , illness; Vera Henderson chatting with Charles Burris . . . Walda Robinson arriving for the reception "en retard" with Paul Harris . . .AND later: Mrs. William C. (Blanche) Long Sr., Mrs. Kenneth Mack, "Jo" Williams . . the latter two exemplifying the new "unsweep" coiffure . . .Bill Long Jr., and Stan Williamson squiring Laura Rice, who had, that morning arrived from Baltimore . . .the sixsome having a round table over "beverages" at an Avenue nite spot . . .going on to the Long house later to be bartended more elixer by host Bill Long, Sr. . . .Betty Bratton lugging in a huge gift for Cecelia and Arthur McNeely . . . Miss Mattye Moorehead, turning in the driveway of her Westside newly furnished manse . . Chicago younger set, the . . Arthur Sewells, Mrs. Carolyn "Chappie" Blodgett, and Paul E. Turner calling recently at "Vine Cottage" to give not an uninteresting picture anent doings Chicagoan and its ever -changing, pulsating scene . . and so I went racing along with narrator Paul Turner at the helm . . through the importance of Chicago's recent appropriation for the immense Southside Gardens project . . . planned to house thousands of Chicagoans who would otherwise be forced to seek . . .and suffer . . .unsanitary, sordid housing . . .and so Chicago moves forward again, and I found myself enjoying Turner's re-account of the speeches made by eminent divine the Reverend Joseph M. Evans and the others, important personages all, who had come on for the dedication.

Mrs. Gertrude Wiggins, of Pasadena's West Washington St., will entertain with a reception this Sunday for her visiting niece Miss Laura Rice of Baltimore, Maryland . . .Etan Williamson is asking in the younger set members; while Mrs. Wiggins will invite the "older" young citizens.

Members of the Women's Auxiliary to the Pasadena Community Sing Association held their very successful "pot luck" supper party on last Saturday evening in the home of member, Mrs. Gertrude Wiggins, 574 West Washington Street, Pasadena.

Among the noted guests who attended the supper was Miss Nannie Helen Burroughs, secretary of the Women's Convention, the National Baptist Association; and head of the National Training School for Women and Girls at Washington, D. C. Miss Burroughs expressed keen delight over the efforts evidenced by the Auxiliary members to promote worthwhile civic activity in Pasadena.

Members of the group who assisted to make the affair a success are Mmes. Pearl Fairfax, chairman; Gertrude Wiggins, Anna L. Baptiste, treasurer; Netta P. Garner, Lillian Ford, Marie Gillem, Lula Johnson, Albertine Glenn, and Belle Doston.

Proceeds from the supper are being used to increase the Sing Association's improvement fund.

Members of the Women's Auxiliary to Grace Sanitarium in Pasadena sponsored a highly successful and praise worthy "Fiesta" on last Thursday evening in Pasadena's Morton Avenue block.

City heads co-operated with the Sanitarium to effect reservation of the street section to facilitate the even—the second Annual "Spanish Block Festival" to be sponsored by the Auxiliary members.

Booths, bazaars, refreshment stands and other attractions did a flourishing business; while excited throngs strolled through the section or danced to the swing rhythm of George Brown and his Ebony Collegians.

Persons responsible for the great success of the event include Mmes. Lillie Robinson, Louise Billue, Lillian Overr, Lucille Bowlin, Laura Bailey, "Fiesta" chairman; Ada I. Brownlee, Frances Johnson, Bessie Railsback, Sharnette Floyd, Mary B. Hill, Clara Brown, Hattie Smith, Cecelia Hodge, D. Pile, S. Allen, Margaret Clipper, Frank Arnold, Augusta Horn, Jean Holland, Jean Holland, Louise Wright Lewis, Louise Robinson and Miss Rosa Spears.

Among the men who aided are Captain James G. Hollingsworth, Floyd Brown, Tobias Couton, Barney Durham and George Holland.

Proceeds from the "Fiesta" will go to the Sanitarium hospitalization fund. Dr. Brandon A. T. Bowlin, leading Pasadena physician is Sanitarium chief of staff.



MARRIED IN TOWLES HOME

MR. AND MRS. CECIL DAVIS (Inez Johnson), who were married last Sunday at 6:15 o'clock in the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Towles, 4959 Wadsworth Avenue. (See story).

VACATIONISTS & VISITORS - -

Among visitors who stopped in to view the Eagle this week were Dr. William Green of Dallas, Texas, and Leon W. Steward, executive secretary of the Glenarm Branch YMCA, Denver, Colo. Mr. Steward formerly served in the same capacity at the L. A. 28th Street Branch Y. M. C. A. Miss Hazel Griggs of 9237 Pace Avenue, Chicago, Ill. was, also, among this week's visitors.

Mrs. Virgie James, East 43rd St., left Saturday of last week for Chicago to visit relatives and friends. She will return to the Angel City by October 15.

Alexander Morett of New Orleans is visiting in the city at 6581/2 East 36th street.

Sgt. William Banks, P. M. and S. T. at Lincoln High in Kansas City, Mo., together with Mrs. Banks and their two small sons, William and Norman, have been visiting for the past month with Prof. Banks' father and stepmother, retired Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Banks, at 1813 East 105th Street. This is not the Banks' family's first visit to Los Angeles.

Prominent relatives of Atty. Hugh Macbeth are among visitors from the East. They include his father and niece, Arthur L. Macbeth and Miss Irene Saunders; Dr. and Mrs. Curtis Carr, Atty. and Mrs. Gilbert E. Macbeth and their sons, Arthur and Gilbert.

Dr. Carr is one of Johnstown, Pennsylvania's leading physicians while both Mmes. Carr and Macbeth are teachers in the city schools of Baltimore. They are stopping with Mrs. Sellers at 1437 West 35th Place.

Mrs. Lena Dumford of Beaumont, Texas is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, the Bob Nelsons, at 1418 East 20th St.

Prof. and Mrs. E. J. Hawkins are in Oakland and San Francisco on a pleasure trip and will be back about Wednesday. They reside at 300 East 57th Street.

Mrs. Esther R. Sims and daughter, Lucy; and son, James Clancy with his wife, and Mrs. Hannon motored to New York. En route they visited Yellowstone National Park and other named places of interest. They will return before the beginning of the fall school term.

Mrs. C. C. Mack, wife of the instructor in printing at Langston University, Langston, Oklahoma, and Miss Vivian K. Cameron, dean of women, at Langston, together with Miss Claudia Knowles of Memphis, Tenn., and Chester A. Spears of Birmingham, Alabama concluded a ten day visit in Los Angeles when they left for their respective homes Saturday. While here they were the house guests of Fred C. Richardson, 2835 Hyans St.

Pretty Reception Tendered Miss N. H. Burroughs

Among the very beautiful and gracious August affairs was the reception recently tendered her house guest, Miss Nannie Helen Burroughs, by Mrs. A. L. Wallace in the Wallace home on East 54th street.

More than two hundred guests were received and entertained with musical numbers and delectable refreshments. In the receiving line were Mrs. H. Childs, Miss Nannie H. Burroughs, president of the National Training School for Girls in Washington, D. C., Mrs. J. C. Bradford, also, of the capital city, Mrs. Ina Bolton, Houston, Texas; and Mrs. M. S. Paul and daughter of New Orleans, Louisiana.

Piano compositions were played by Mmes. A. C. Harris-Bilbrew and Edna Hammet-Porter.

s.c.o.o.p.i.n.g THE CLUBS

The George Carver Fellowship Club was entertained by Miss Mildred Parks with a lawn party at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Casmon Saturday afternoon, August 6. Games featured the evening's entertainment.

Guests included Mmes. Mildred McClellan, Frank Casmon, Gettie B. Jackson, William Brown and Marie Spencer; Misses Olivia Daniels, Dorothy Crafton, Frankie Harris, Juanita Reid, Jacqueline Bullock, Olga Roberts, Ollie B. Cosey, Vashti Anderson, Genevieve Taylor, Maria Scott, June Forest, Esther Scott, Vivian Leath, Mary Roark, Hattie Jackson, Lela Nance, Velma Marsh, Carolyn Jacobs, and Delema Williams. Also, Joffre Roberts, Joseph Wynn, William Timms, William Stephens, Bob Beverd, Carl Cotterell, Othella Nance, Solomon Carr, Lucious Williams, William Brown, and Bob Thompson.

The DAFFODIL Girls Club met at the home of Mrs. N. Health Bridge was played and Mrs. Joseph designated as the hostess for a beach party on August 27.

THE DENVER CLUB held its annual tea in the garden of the beautiful S. P. Johnson residence Sunday, August 7. Participating in the program which was arranged by Miss Vassie Reese and Jeff Johnson were: Septimus Silas accompanied by Fannie Benjamin, J. H. Holmes and Eugene Smallwood and Viola Hubbard, all who rendered vocal sols; Yvonne Jordan, piano solo; Aphelia Windburn, Hawaiian guitar; and Idell Johnson violin solo.

The club is headed by Miss Vassie Reese with Willa Smallwood as secretary and Sheva Abbott, reporter.

The POINSETTIA Club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. B. Walker. Following a delightful supper, bridge was played with prizes being awarded Mmes. Lela Minor, Sally Johnson, and guest prize, Mrs. Lessie Harper. Other guests of the evening were Mmes. B. Madlock, Carrie Bowie, and Birdie Cullors. Next week's meeting will be with Mrs. Sadie Fields. Lela Minor is reporter.

The ROYAL FEW Social club met at the home of Mrs. Mildred Hamilton, July 21, with Mrs. Annie Washington, president, in the chair. The business session was followed by a repast. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Jennie Lyons.

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY STUDY CLUB met last week at the home of Mrs. A. Williams on W. 36th Street. There were three guest speakers. Plans were completed for the clubs annual tea which will be held August 28 at the home of Mrs. Lucile Bufford, 1466 W. 35th Place.

Over thirty members and their friends enjoyed the clubs annual breakfast last month at the home of Mrs. Gittens on West Jefferson Blvd.

The meeting for Sept. 6, will be at Mrs. E. Hudwell, 3556 S. Normandie.

LES MAITRES SOCIAL AND ATHLETIC CLUB initiated their "get acquainted" program by entertaining at cards representatives of the many social clubs of this city on Saturday evening, last.

Among the honored guests present were: F. L. Richie, Ma'-Po-Fi; D. Carter, Tuxedo; W. Watson, Crockford Bridge Club; Frsd Clark and W. Bell, Master-Five; Capt. Jackson Taylor and J. D. Dunn, The Contract Club; F. J. Sigur, Gay Caballeros; P. Lampkin and Carl Waters, Lone Wolf; and members of the Barons.

THE FIDELTY UNIT OF THE OUTDOOR LIFE AND HEALTH ASSOCIATION held its regular meeting Monday, July 25 at the home of Mrs. Eule Mae Smith, 249 North Bonnie Brae. The unit was presented with its charter by Dr. Leonard Stovall, president of the association and accepted by the unit president, Mrs. Florence Carter. The Fidelity Unit is the youngest auxiliary of the association dedicated to the building of a rest home in Duarte, California.

THE CAMEO GIRLS CLUB held their installation party at the home of Mrs. Beetta Hawkins with Leroy Jennings acting as master of ceremonies. Those installed for the coming year are Mmes. Betty R. Lee, president; Susie Mae Folsome, vice-president; Pearl Mobley, secretary, Irene Elzie, financial secretary; Gertrdue Jones, treasurer. Mrs. Folsom is the next hostess.

LES BONNIERE Social Club girls and their escorts enjoyed an outing Sunday, August 1, in the hills of Pasadena.

The EXCELSIOR Contract Bridge Club entertained their mothers and a large number of friends in honor of Mmes. Beatrice Hudgins of New York City, guest of the president, Mrs. Louise Rowan; Katie Harrison, mother of Isabelle Fairchild, who with Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Thurman is visiting from Tennessee on Saturday evening, July 30, on the lawn of Mrs. Fairchild's home, 1340 East 42nd street. Games of bridge, pinocle and pokeno were played where the garage was converted into a cock tail room; a weiner roast was held on the outside and dancing within the house. The hostesses were assisted in serving by Messrs. Fred Cooper, Ira Warfield and Johnnie Weaver.

The CLASSIC LITERARY Social club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Gladys Moore, president on August 8. The next meeting will be on Sunday, August 21st at the home of Mrs. Clarke. Mrs. Elizabeth Lancer is acting reporter.

STYLE NOTES

Color and fabric are accepted by most women as being the fundamental determinants of smartness . . . So when fashion decrees bright color we rush around shopping for brilliant materials and if Paris says silk with a predominant strain of wool then wool becomes the rule for the laity. However, the basis of choice of material are secondary with the professional stylist, for they depend on the alpha and omega of style--the line--to us a simple matter decided oftentimes after we have purchased our material.

The really smart woman will first consider the lines that will advantageously compliment her for style lines change not so radically and quickly as fashion they are determined by the age . . . by modes of travel and climate. Streamlined trains mean travel clothes of less lines . . . an increase in leisure time has definitely influenced flowing lines in lounging and play clothes . . Colors attract, but its the cut of the garment that holds the attention or brings recurrent glances even from rivals.

The line we are particularly concerned about tonight is the neckline for while corsetting and smooth undergarments will assist in bringing the desired rounding of hips and bust . . . . while sleeves can protect undesirable contours of the arm and battered elbows, the neck whether wrinkled or smooth, unusually long or short with rolls of fat, it is, for the most part, constantly exposed to the critical eye as well as the flattering, having as its only aid to attractiveness the cut of the line topping the dress. Necklines are more than just high or low while a low V line may be flattering to the throat and chin of oversize proportions a square cut one will emphasize thickness of a short neck. Just the opposite is true for the long and generously proportioned neck. The new petal necklines are kind to long necks if they are not wrinkled or bony. They were certainly never intended for short ones . . Before you shop for that new fall frock inspect your necks.

Johnson-Davis Nuptials Solemnized in Pre-Dusk

Miss Inez Johnson in a bouffant white chiffon gown edged in gold at the neck and with gardenias in her hair became the bride of Cecil Davis, recently appointed superintendent of the Pasadena district of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company, on Sunday evening at 6:15 o'clock in the flower bedecked home of Dr. H. H. Towles, 4959 Wadsworth St.

The bride's bouquet was of gardenias. She was attended by Mrs. Helen Beavers Hodge in pink net who also wore gardenias. The groom and his attendant, Dee Hodge, both wore dark civil dress. The simple ring ceremony was read by the Rev. Mr. Bethel in the midst of white stock and white chrysanthemums.

The pair will be at home at 1343 East 90th street after Sept. 1. The bride is a clerk in the home office of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company. The groom who came to Los Angeles from Pittsburgh about eighteen months ago as an agent for Golden State, He has shown marked ability as an all around insurance man since his association with the company, according to executives, and has been one of its leading producers fully meriting his recent promotion. Mr. Davis will assume his new duties on September 1.

Bridge Club Gift to Outdoor Ass'n Amounts to $100

The Flossmoor Bridge club presented a check for One hundred and thirty dollars to Dr. Leonard Stovall to be used by the Out-Door Life Health Association to furnish a room at the new Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Duarte.

The club wishes to thank their many friends for their cooperation in making their bridge tournament such a success.

The members are Mmes. Amanda Asbury, president; Lula B. Evans, vice-president; Anniebelle Harper, secretary; La Verne White, corresponding secretary, Hannah M. Haynes, treasurer, Lula Tuggles, business manager; Evelyn Sigur, social hostess; Juliette Smith, sick committee; Willie Brewer, critic; and Lula Stivers, reporter.

The club was organized in June, 1932.

AKA'S INDUCT TWO MEMBERS AT ATKINSON HOME

Members of Alpha Gamma Omega of Alpha Kappa Alpha were enjoyably busy Saturday afternoon. At one p. m. they met at the home of Mrs. Antionette Gamble Atkinson and pledged into their folds Dr. Edna L. Griffin and Vivienne Sims. The ceremony was graciously presided over by Mrs. Zelma Watson Duke. Then they made a speedy jaunt to the Palisades Park where Mrs. Mamie Waters was hostess to all A. K. A.'s and pledges.

Among the visiting Sorors attending the annual beach outing was Mrs. M. Viola Butler who is Regional Director of So. Central Division. Mrs. Butler hails from Houston, Texas.

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THAT MEN ADMIRE AND WOMEN ENVY

When skin is too dark, rough, blotch, etc., spread on genuine DR. FRED PALMER'S SKIN WHITENER. It must make nature work faster to bring out a lighter, brighter, cleaner new skin surface or your money back. 25c at drug stores.

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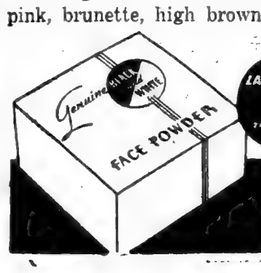


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2. Fluff this fine powder on your face. Note how silky-soft and cool it feels on your skin.

3. Now—look into your mirror. Just like magic—the "Magic-Mist" texture of Black and White Face Powder makes your complexion look smooth, pretty and charming.

You'll especially like Black and White Face Powder for summer-time use. It clings for hours without caking or streaking. Choose from six stylish shades—white, flesh, pink, brunette, high brown and nut brown. Large box, only 25c. Trial size, 10c. Try Black and White Face Powder today.



Make Face Powder Stay On Longer

Of course, Black and White Face Powder clings for a long time—but the use of Black and White Vanishing Cream as a base will make this powder stay on even longer. This cream helps protect skin against wind and weather. Large jar for 25c. Trial size, 10c.

Use Black and White Skin Soap with all Black and White Beauty Preparations. Large bar, 25c. Trial cake, 10c.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE BY REGISTRAR OF VOTERS OF NAMES OF ELECTION OFFICERS APPOINTED AND POLLING PLACES DESIGNATED FOR THE PRIMARY ELECTION.

Pursuant to Section 1142B of the Political Code of the State of California, the Registrar of Voters of Los Angeles County does hereby publish the names of election officers appointed and polling places designated for each election precinct for the primary election to be held on August 30, 1938.

LOS ANGELES CITY PRECINCT NUMBERS, POLLING PLACES AND ELECTION OFFICERS

112—Res., 324 E. 68th St. Inspector, Anna Gibson; Judges, Mabel H. McFadden, Lola M. Stanley; Clerks, Alice R. Anson, Doris Herzog, Betty McF. Wright.

135—Res., 424 E. 61st St. Inspector, Elsie B. Dand; Judges, Maude Dooriey, Mabel K. Brown; Clerks, Agnes M. Hogan, Jennie L. Bay, Alice Honnewell.

334—Real Estate Office, 5529 Avalon Blvd. Inspector, Edith Smith; Judges, Nellie Runier, Mary Noyes; Clerks, Maude Gillian, Eugene Lillie, Halena Spencer.

335—Res., 688 E. 53rd St. Inspector, Elizabeth Childs; Judges, Theresa Casserly, Alice Brumet; Clerks, Ida Chester, Irene Winn, Arthur J. Thompson.

336—Res., 630 E. 52nd St. Inspector, Mary McKinley; Judges, Fred Ray, Hannah Donahadien; Clerks, Dan Rorabaugh, Anna B. Mabry, Myrtle Taylor.

346—Res., 671 E. 47th St. Inspector, Millie J. Trotter; Judges, Laverne Stibhann, Mary L. Myers; Clerks, Charlotte Kimball, Marie Lepree, Mary Leonard.

347—Res., 756 E. 50th St. Inspector, Agnes Cole; Judges, Josephine Evans, Minnie Grelck; Clerks, Edward Rick, Theresa M. Davis, Josephine Clem.

348—Res., 915 E. 50th St. Inspector, Alice Magarian; Judges, Marguerite Johnson, Mayme Titus; Clerks, Albert Reed, Beatrice Reeves, Chrystabel Wells.

349—Res., 1171 E. 48th St. Inspector, Annette L. Hudson; Judges, Helen Lyons, Leona McAllister; Clerks, Ethel Finn, Alice Blackstock, Lois Collins.

350—Res., 1410 E. 48th Pl. Inspector, William Thwaits; Judges, Leona Arreguine, Bernice Hamilton; Clerks, Annie Peterson, Pearl Johnson, Jessie E. Porter.

351—Res., 1661 E. 48th Pl. Inspector, Marie Frederick; Judges, Frances M. Lewis, Augusta Briscoe; Clerks, Almena Brooks, Jeanette James, Carol Moore.

352—Res., 1643 E. 52nd St. Inspector, Myrtle Dunn; Judges, Elize H. Winston, Hallie Randall; Clerks, Ernestine Taylor, Jewel Hall, Della Peach.

353—Res., 1516 E. 52nd St. Inspector, Winnie Lumpkin; Judges, Ethel Strange, Mimosa Machabie; Clerks, Rochelle Veil, Mercedes Wright, Bezeline Meggerson.

354—Res., 5307 Compton Ave. Inspector, Samuel Genstel; Judges, Agee Turner, Mary Jackson; Clerks, Minerva King, Martha Hall, Harvey Mae Evans.

355—Res., 5209 Ascot Ave. Inspector, Ruth Hall; Judges, Estelle Williams, Lottie Mathews; Clerks, Thelma Hamilton, Oliver Fisher, Vivian Johnson.

356—Res., 1153 E. 50th St. Inspector, Estella Broady; Judges, Anna McKinney, Cora Taylor; Clerks, Fannie Washington, Carrie Humgan, Ruth Kimbeough.

357—Res., 1151 E. 53rd St. Inspector, Henry Donnelly; Judges, Madeline Beeks, Gladys Toppins; Clerks, Mattie Williams, Ruth Dago, Irma Rene.

358—Store, 5103 Central Ave. Inspector, Louise Fries; Judges, Inez Huggins, Florence Parhm; Clerks, Portia Lewis, Isabel Maguire, William Ligon.

359—Res., 897 E. 52nd Pl. Inspector, George Oaksmaphet; Judges, Bessie Young, Albert Kuch; Clerks, Lena Lanther, Cora Schindler, Alfred Simpson.

360—Res., 1127 E. 55th St. Inspector, Fay Beal; Judges, Esther Whittaker, Floretta Bertrand; Clerks, Fred Pitts, C. Juanita Finlayson, Olivia Van Meter.

361—Res., 961 E. 54th St. Inspector, Charlotte Kimbrough; Judges, Vera Porter, A. W. Baker; Clerks, Rosetta Barnuni, O. D. Douglass, Gertrude McLaughlin.

362—Store, 5505 Central Ave. Inspector, Bessie Rountree; Judges, William Beverly, Dorothy Selby; Clerks, Piccola Estes, Betty Moore, Lillian Kelso.

363—Res., 1187 E. 57th St. Inspector, Fritz Y. S. Chantre; Judges, Virginia Kimbre, Seward Mounday; Clerks, James Futhey, Helen Powell, Helen Williams.

364—Res., 1360 E. 55th St. Inspector, Tishia Perdue; Judges, Virginia Price, Belle Ball; Clerks, Celestine Taylor, Joseph Smith, Ada B. Rivers.

365—Res., 5703 Ascot Ave. Inspector, Mary E. Cohn; Judges, Mary Troy, Susie Dedeaux; Clerks, Elizabeth Inverarity, Rose Haskell, Angelo Fredani.

366—Res., 5521 Morgan Ave. Inspector, Sara Groves; Judges, Charles Hetz, Te Etta Broussard; Clerks, Ora Wood, Ida Lytle Donna Stevens.

367—Res., 1803 E. 55th St. Inspector, Cora James; Judges Maggie Hicks, Willa Robinson, Clerks, Doyle Clemmons, Rosa Ross, Clotile Landers.

368—Res., 1728 E. 52nd St. Inspector, Lydia Brown; Judges, Marian Alexander, Leo Salisbury; John Arena, Mary Wilson, Paralee Wells.

369—Res., 4433 Staunton Ave. Inspector, Marguerite Jones; Judges, Virginia Johnson, Carl Hayhees; Clerks, Beulah Johnson, Carmalita Sebby, Jacot Trerise.

374—Res., 1645 E. 41st Pl. Inspector, Ray Noftsger; Judges, Albert Files, Dorothy Hale; Clerks, Joseph Weaver, Mary Silver, Louis Iannalfo.

375—Res., 1419 E. 42nd St. Inspector, Dorothy Bullard; Judges, Isabel Thompson, William Montgomery; Clerks, Esther Taylor, Maxine Terry, Ida Kanagy.

376—Res., 4332 Lima St. Inspector, Anna Friedman; Judges, Daisy M. Cobb, E. B. Durkee; Clerks, Ella Lengel, Fred McCormick, Alice Behm.

377—Res., 1623 E. 43rd St. Inspector, Elvina Nease; Judges, Ida Dolan, Claudina Simmons; Clerks, Marie Boykin, Hilda Weinberg, Leroy Robinson.

378—Res., 4439 Lima St. Inspector, Nellie Dinwiddie; Judges, Virginia Piper, Mildred Thomas; Clerks, Minnie F. Foley, Mildred S. Lewis, Mary A. Leedom.

379—Res., 1640 E. 46th St. Inspector, Anna B. Brown; Judges, Ruth Hines, Elsie Hobbs; Clerks, Lulu Morgan, Viola Green, Gussie Jones.

380—Res., 1345 E. 47th St. Inspector, Arvant Benjamine; Judges, John Henderson, Addie Green; Clerks, Irene DeCuir, Lillie White, Marguerite Chapman.

381—Store, 1409 E. Vernon Ave. Inspector, Mathilda Schloemer; Judges, May Williams, Cyvilla Reeves; Clerks, Mabel Chatmon, Ina M. Clark, Gladys Hall.

382—Store, 4624 Central Ave. Inspector, Annett Jefferson; Judges, Lucky Spenser, Mildred Warren; Clerks, Desmond Brooks, Idell Porter, Thomas Neal.

383—Res., 1192 E. 43rd Pl. Inspector, Ernest Lightner; Judges, Mildred Watson, Mary Grimes; Clerks, Mignon Braxton, Mae Keller, Josephine Brodneaux.

384—Res., 4300 Hooper Ave. Inspector, Mary Kallie; Judges, Josephine White, Pauline Hinsdale; Clerks, Anna Mae Harris, Kenneth Gillie, Vallie Nobles.

385—Res., 4250 Hooper Ave. Inspector, Stella Harris; Judges, Australia McCarty, Lulu McKim; Clerks, Adelle Beize, Virginia Alston, Cora Handy.

386—Res., 1141 E. 42nd St. Inspector, Jim Travis; Judges, Julia Wright, L. Overture Hayden; Clerks, Bertha Tingle, Robert Corley, Estella Morris.

388—Res., 4219 Hooper Ave. Inspector, Beatrice Fevers; Judges, Amanda Glen, Bessie Lewis; Clerks, Lelah Rice, Inez Borders, Ruby Stapler.

393—Lodge Hall, 1021 E. 41st Pl. Inspector, Mamie Liddell; Judges, Harry Powell, Pearl Slates; Clerks, Sarah F. Myers, Harry Lake, Elinor Hinsberg.

394—Res., 1055 E. 42nd Pl. Inspector, Naomi Dorsey; Judges, Doris Houston, Edith Kemp; Clerks, Carrie Watts, Bertha Marshall, Sadie Neal.

395—Res., 905 E. 43rd Pl. Inspector, Julia Hummell; Judges, Gertrude Wharton, Martha Cage; Clerks, Beryle Nelson, Beatrice DeVon, Daisy Johnson.

396—School, 885 E. 45th St. Inspector, Sally Nelson; Judges, Eddie Leonard, Darthula Mathews; Clerks, Evelyn Boswell, Viola Coleman, James Fields.

397—Res., 694 E. 45th St. Inspector, James Harrington; Judges, Mary Carmichael, Leona Swearingen; Clerks, Ellen McCauley, George Bartholmen, Emily Nicholls.

402—Res., 735 E. 43rd St. Inspector, Leola Davis; Judges, Herbert Crouse, Angelina Breganti; Clerks, Fay M. Hokom, Billie Ferris, Edith E. Ellis.

403—Store, 4224 Avalon Blvd. Inspector, Raymond Scott; Judges, Lenora Duncklee, Ana Nielan; Clerks, Adele Ashford, Dorothy Hershorn, Florence Jordan.

Dated this 11th day of August, 1938.

W. M. KERR,
Registrar of Voters.
(Published August 11, 18)



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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

In the Matter of the Estate of EDITH W. HAYES, Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATRIX'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE

Notice is hereby given, that Dorothy Johnson, administratrix of the estate of Edith W. Hayes, deceased, will sell at private sale, in one parcel, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after the first day of July, 1938, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Edith W. Hayes, deceased, at the time of her death and to the real property hereinafter described, and all the right, title, and interest that the said estate has, by operation of law, or otherwise, acquired, other than or in addition to that of said deceased, at the time of her death, of, in, and to that certain lot, piece, or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to wit:

Lot Seventy-five (75), Tract 6605, as per map recorded in Book Seventy-one (71), Page eighty-nine (89) of Maps in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash, in gold coin of the United States; ten (10) percent of the purchase money to be paid at the time of sale; balance on confirmation of sale. Deeds and abstract at the expense of the purchaser. The purchaser to assume the payment of , and take the property purchased by him subject to, all the state and county taxes, and all assessments of whatsover name or nature, which are now or may become hereafter chargeable to a lien against the property purchased by him.

All bids or offers must be in writing, and may be left at the office of Walter L. Gordon, Jr., attorney for said administratrix, at 4071 South Central Avenue, or may be delivered to said administratrix personally, in said county of Los Angeles, or may be filed in the office of the clerk of this court, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale.

DATED:
June 6, 1938.

Dorothy Johnson
Administratrix of the Estate of Edith W. Hayes, deceased.
Walter L. Gordon, Jr.
Attorney for Administratrix.
4071 So. Central Ave., Ad 6000

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 177710

Estate of LETTIE BIVINS, Deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Estate of Lettie Bivins deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of his attorney, Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., 1105 East Vernon Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated July 25, 1938.
JOHN BIVINS
Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Attorney for Executor.
(Date of first pub. July 28, 1938)

SUMMONS
No. D167315

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

JAMES FISHER, plaintiff, vs. NANCY FISHER, defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

The people of the State of California send greetings to:

NANCY FISHER, defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under by hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 20th day of April, 1938.

L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By J. C. Gordon, Deputy.
David W. Williams, 300-303 Blodgett Bldg., 2510 So. Central Ave., ADams 3737, Attorney for Plaintiff.
Date of 1st Pub. May 5, 1938

FOR RENT

LOS ANGELES

FOR RENT—Neatly furn. front room, $3 week. AD--11587. r-11-2

FOR RENT—Fur. room for single man, ½ blk S car, garage if desired. AD--6320. r-11-1

FOR RENT—Nicely fur. bung., lrge. rooms, 2 wall beds, near all conv. Reliable adults only, no pets, 1001 E. 55th St. Inquire 5212 S. Central. r-8-2

FOR RENT—Single apts. $25.00 up. 1066 E. 47th St. CE--21862. Mrs. Eva Lee, Mgr. r-4-ind

FOR RENT—Fur. apt., 2 rooms, $19 per month, to persons steadily employed. References required. 1627 Paloma. 8-4-ind.

FOR RENT—Large front room, private home, neat, clean, bet. 2 carlines. RI--1304. Call eves. r-4-ind

CLOTILE APTS.
1151 E. 20th St.

Furn. single apt., $23.50 per mo.; lights, hot water and phone service incl. PR. 6554.

FOR RENT—Mod. rm. with private bath; private entrance, unfurn.; couple or single, only steadily employed people. RO. 6332. r 18 1

FOR RENT—Furn. rm. for working couple, man preferred. CE. 20216. r 18 1

FOR RENT—Nicely furn. rm.; prefer young lady, must be reliable. Near S carline. CE. 21247. r 18 1

FOR SALE—Beautiful console radio; cabinet can be made into bar, also large quick-meal stove, has warmer; in A-1 condition, will sacrifice. WA. 1512. r 18 1

FOR RENT—$18.00 per month, strictly mod. 3-rm. unfur. house, 1662 E. 40th Pl. No children, or pets; ref. req. Call CE. 29891. r 18 1

FOR RENT—Rooms in quiet home for quiet people, also pensioned people. 1728 E. Imperial Highway. r 18 1

FOR RENT—Furn. rm. with priv. like at home; $4.00 per week, single person; call CE. 28996, after 4 p. m. r 18 1

FOR RENT—Booths, Sadie Louise Shop. Operator wanted. 4620 S. Central, AD. 9157.

FOR RENT—Nice room, in nice home, for working men or couple. B car stops near door. Call CE. 25201. r 18 1

FOR RENT—Furn. room and garage to gentleman; near S and V cars; phone AD. 7993. r 18 2

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATRIX'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE
No. 170952

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of ADA ANN ALICE WELLS, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that Addie Louvella Baker, administratrix of the estate of Ada Ann Alice Wells, deceased, will sell at a private sale, in one parcel, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after the first day of July, 1938, all the right, title, interest and estate of the Ada Ann Alice Wells, deceased, at the time of her death and to the real property hereinafter described, and all the right, title, and interest that the said estate has, by operation of law, or otherwise, acquired, other than or in addition to that of said deceased, at the time of her death, of, in, and to that certain lot, piece, or parcel of land situated, lying and being in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Fifty-eight (58) of Robert Marsh's Central Avenue Tract, as per map recorded in Book six (6), Page 100 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, also known as 1137 E. 47th street.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash, in gold coin of the United States; ten (10) per cent of the purchase money to be paid at the time of sale; balance on confirmation of sale. Deeds and abstract at the expense of the purchaser. The purchaser to assume the payment of, and take the property purchased by him subject to, all the state and county taxes, and all assessments of whatsoever name or nature, which are now or may become hereafter chargeable to or a lien against the property purchased by him.

All bids or offers must be in writing, and may be left at the office of Walter L. Gordon, Jr., attorney for said administratrix, at 4071 South Central Avenue, or may be delivered to said administratrix personally, in said county of Los Angeles, or may be filed in the office of the clerk of this Court, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale.

Dated: July 6, 1938.
Addie p w. C.7 t

ADDIE LOUVELLA BAKER,
Administratrix of the Estate of Ada Ann Alice Wells, deceased.
Walter L. Gordon, Jr., Attorney for Administratrix.
Date of first pub. June 9, 1938

BRICE BETTER BUILT Homes Since 1908
Real Estate, Loans, Insurance
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Los Angeles, Calif.



LOOK! 5% DISCOUNT ON LOW COST HOUSING
NEW FHA HOMES
5 room Stucco Lot 40x165 only $300.00 Down. $24.00 monthly. A number of low cost homes will be built at once. A 5% discount to the first 6 persons making initial deposits on these homes within the next 15 days.
Foreclosure Bargains. Many To Choose From.
O. C. NASH, YODIE VERNER
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It's Easy To Own A HOME West of Central
Beautiful 6-rm. house, hardwood thruout, $3500.
6 rm. house near Avalon, only $2800.
4 rm. house near Shady 42nd Street, $1600.
2 houses on 1 lot near Trinity, $3200.
Call, City Bros.
816 EAST 40th PLACE
ADams 13702
Doing Business Continuously Since 1921.

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS
4-rm. house, breakfast nook, lovely back yard. 41st Place, near Avalon. Pr. $2.500. Small down.
We have 4 pieces of property consisting of 2 six rm. houses and 2 five rm. houses on large lots. This property can be bought at your own price and terms.
6 rm. house on 43rd lace, near Main. This is a swell home ready to be moved into now. Pr. $2750. $750 down.
Loans, Rentals, Insurance
JAMES A. ROBINSON
4615 S. CENTRAL
Office—AD--12860
Res. AD—6030

Miscellaneous

CHILD CARE
So. Los Angeles Private School. Boys and girls 2 to 7 years. Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary. Room and board, or by the day. Fall term begins September 20th.
OPEN YEAR ROUND
MRS. OLLIE I. KING, Director
Corner E. 115th and Grape Sts.
KI— 4084

WANTED—FURNITURE — Cash paid for furniture. 5851 South Hoover St. THornwoll 3731. r-8-2

WANTED—A roomer, man or woman with own bedroom outfit. Call before 10 a. m. or after 6 P. M. FI--7447. r-11-1

FOR SALE
A good paying ICE HOUSE BUSINESS. If you are out of a Job and have a little Cash, you can start making money at the time you have this business. A Real Snap. Better Hurry!
PRospect 3773.

NURSE
19 years training and experience in private Hospitals. Will take patients in her private home located in the healthiest spot in California. Every convenience and good water, large grounds, shrubery. Call MOnrovia 459.

REAL ESTATE VALUES

FOR SALE

Real Estate, Business & Financial Counsellor



SIDNEY P. DONES
Bring me all your financial, real estate and business troubles.
I will help you. Many people are worrying about things that will never happen. Let me pull you out of your present worries.
Tenants, Landlords, Buyers or Sellers, I can help you. Take no chances. Consult one who knows. Don't lose faith, you can win.
Office 1166 E. 27th Street. ADams 0464. Hours 6 to 5 P. M. Appointments any hour.
F. H. A. Loans—Home Owners Loan Corp.

BARGAIN
FOR SALE—Only $10.00 down, $10 per month. Price $325, large lot 40x130 ft., all clear. Phone owner, WAlnut 3011. r-11-ind

WANT TO BUY equity in lot, Val Verde; write Box 40, c o Calif. Eagle. r 18 1

A REAL BUY
For sale, only $100 down, $25.00 month; a good 5-rm. house, looks just like new; 2 bedrooms, hdw. floors, garage, tile drain board, and many other built-in features; open for inspection; all clear. Phone owner, WAlnut 3011. r 18 ind.

FOR SALE: Artists' supplies, also 2 sets of painter's ladders. 1642 E. 108th St. KImball 3795. r 18 1

Fred E. Marney
Optometrist
GLASSES on CREDIT
4418 S. Central Avenue

for CUTS MOROLINE SNOW-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY LARGE JARS 5¢ AND 10¢

Home & Income
In Foreclosed Properties, All Clear, Low Priced
EASY TERMS
$1450 Terms: 4-rm. home, 2 bedrooms, extra big lot, 125x137 trees, well, and windmill, also city water, small stucco store bldg., 2 blks. carline.
$2250 Terms; 5-rm. home on big Compton Ave. corn., 103x107.
$2350 Terms; 6-rm. mod. stucco home, 3 bedrooms; excellent cond.; extra fine, located 2 blks. car and business center.
$2950, only $295 down, $21.00 per month; home and income, 4-rm. house in front; 5-rm. double in rear; nice lot, 40x135, good loca.; 49th St.
$7150 Terms; 2-story, mod. stucco Apt. bldg.; 1 7-rm., 2 5-rm., 1 3-rm. Apt., 4 gar.
LOANS ON REAL ESTATE
POWERS REALTY CO.
936 E. 91st Street
LA. 2297
(Please phone for appointment)

THE CENTRAL District Realty Board
How do you define good income? Good income on your money means three things. A fair return regularly paid and drawn from enduring security.
Would that be your definition? Then you would find yourself in entire agreement with these Men of The Central Avenue District Realty Board. Customers of these Men and Women who have sought here, unfailingly have enjoyed good income in this complete sense. Basic Security there is good income because it is based primarily upon the most tangible and lasting of security, Real Estate, mainly income properties. Plan now to investigate your income needs. Call—
Walter L. Gordon, President, AD. 3193—3617 Central Ave.
Geo. W. City Vice-President, AD. 13702. 816 E. 40th Pl.
Elijah Cooper, Treasurer, AD. 9025. 2504 Central Ave.
Seth B. Ray Secretary, PR. 5861. 2302 Griffith Ave.
William Mells Watson, PR. 5628. 1344 E. 21st Street.
Mrs. Knox, LA. 0878. 10350 Wilmington Ave.
These are members of the Board. All Licensed Brokers.

The Italian government is trying to revive quarrying through the use of marble and other native stone in public and private construction.

LUVERCHA BRAY
Formerly at
PERLE'S BEAUTY BOX
New Location
VOGUE BEAUTY SALON
Popular Prices
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Houses, Lots, Acreage
M. B. JOHNSON
(Licensed)
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1562 E. 53rd St. ADams 7871
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ATTENTION!—WILL BUILD NEW HOMES F. H. A. PLAN ON YOUR LOT. DO NOT HAVE TO HAVE ALL CLEAR.
WE HAVE A FEW BARGAINS
6 RM. HOUSE ---------- $1950.00—$500.00 Dn.
5 RM. HOUSE clear just like new, tile sink $2500.00—$500.00 Dn.
3 LOTS at the beach with 4 rm. house ---- $1500.00—$500.00 Dn.
BALANCE LIKE RENT
H. A. HOWARD, REAL ESTATE
3208 S. CENTRAL AVENUE
ADams 9719 ADams 6544

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WE ARE SUCCESSFULLY SELLING PROPERTIES OF ALL KINDS FOR INDIVIDUALS, INSURANCE AND LOAN COMPANIES
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Will List Your Real Estate for Sales, Lease, Exchange or Rent. If you cannot come in, write or phone us concerning Your Properties
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BUSINESS ADams 7707 1063 EAST 50TH STREET
RESIDENCE CEntury 20237 LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

For Sale Bank Foreclosures
10%
PROPERTY MANAGEMENTS, RENTALS AND COLLECTIONS. LOANS MADE ON CLEAR PROPERTIES. LISTINGS WANTED.
SETH B. RAY
6 R. H. Washington. Cor. 45x200. Price $6000. down 10%.
6 R. 3 R. Washington, West of Cent. $3500. All clear. 10% down.
Vacant lot Washington West of Cent. 200x150. $1900.00. 10%.
Vacant lot West of Cent. 50x135. Price $1000. Down 10%.
Vacant lot Ceres Ave. 50x110. Price $500. Down 10%.
Theatre Build. Seat 400. E. 7th St. Barber Shop. $6000. 10%.
5 Stores, 6 bung. courts. West of Cent. $16,600. Income prop.
5 stores west Jefferson 80x90. $5500. Down 10%.
5 RM. H. west of Cent. Modern, tile, hard fl. $4000. Down $500.
Flat west of Cent. 2--4 R. 1--5 R. Price $2450. Down $245.
5 R. H. E. of Cent. Hard fls. Price $2275. Down $245.
6 R. H. west of Cent. Cor. $2750. 50x150. Estate clear.
5 R. E. of Cent. 45x150. Price $2500. Down $300, month $25.00.
6 units courts, 5 stores west of Cent, $16,600, Income.
9 stores, Stucco, 45th St. Wall. $13,500. Down 10%.
9 R. H. west of Cent. AD. St. $4,000. Really a bargain.
4 flats, 5 R. each. Lot 100x150. $8250. Down $1,000.
West side Duplex 2--4 R. 1--5 modern tile shower. $8,000. $1500.
8 units stucco courts, modern tile shower, $8,000. $1500.
8 units stucco 2--4 R., 1--5 modern tile showers. $12,500. Down 10%. Income $224 month.
50th St. 5--R. 5--R. 4--R hardwood Fls. Estate $4950. Near Main.
Duplex 48th St. 2--4 R. 1--5 R. good cond. $3250. Down $1200.
50th St. Avalon, 3 Duplex 4-R, E 1-5 R. house. 7 rentals all furnished, income $211 mo. $14,000. Down $7,000. See me.
Duplex near Hooper on 25th St. 4 R each. Rented $3,000.
Big House 6--R, 4--R. in lovely location. 25th st. $3000.
Woodlawn Ave. 6 R. H. 3 bed R. $3750. Estate clear.
Woodlawn Ave. 4 apart. 4 R. E. 6 units Stucco courts. All fur.
2--3 R. H. in rear. No restriction. $8450. Down $3000.
Cor. 48th St. Avalon. 4 Flats. 4 R. E. Duplex. 5 R-E. $10,000. Down $2500.
SETH B. RAY, 2302 Griffith Ave., PR. 5861, Res. AD. 12760
Member of the Central Ave. Dist. Realty Board
The Man Who Does.... SETH B. RAY. -- Licensed Broker

FOR SALE
Five-room house on East 47th near Central, priced to sell, $1350. A small down-payment will handle this and the balance easy.
Modern five-room house 56th St., near Avalon, price $3000.00. Down-payment of $500.00 will handle this.
Two houses on one lot, six-room house in front and four-room house in rear, located west of Central. Good income. Total price is $3400.00 with only $400.00 down.
Investment — Eight - unit stucco bungalow court, income $228.00 per month; $1300.00 down and balance arranged attractively.
Three rental units located East 45th Street, near Wall St. Lot 50x150, good income, full price ridiculously low—$3300.00 with terms.
We Specialize in Fire Insurance ---And Make Loans
Walter L. Gordon Co.
4065 Central Ave. ADams 3193
(Member of the Central Avenue District Realty Board)

FOR SALE
SPECIAL BARGAINS
WE SELL FOR LESS
E. 42nd Pl., 7 rooms, $250.00 down ---------- $2500.00
Hollywood District, 7-room two-story, $500.00 cash ---- $3500.00
Hollywood District, 5-room stucco, $300.00 cash ------ $3250.00
INCOME
48th and Wall, one double, 4-rooms each, and one 4-room rear, $750.00 cash ---------- $4750.00
10 rooms and 5 rooms, Hollywood District, $500.00 cash, $3500.00
IF YOU MISS US—YOU MISS THE BEST BUYS.
WILLIAM H. GAMBLE CO.
1110 E. Washington Blvd. PRospect 3625
RESIDENCE PHONE: AD. 11627

POLITICAL POTPIE

By IRA

The State campaign expenditure committee accused the Pennsylvania Democratic campaign committee of soliciting funds from Federal employees.

—★—

Attorney Lloyd Griffith says Judge Edward R. Brand is OK.

—★—

The Political Study clubs flung open the doors of their Eastside Headquarters Tuesday evening at 401 So. Central Avenue. Mrs. Echo Stanton Robinson is in charge.

—★—

The Young Voters Republican Forum, headed by J. Cullen Fentress made its first public appearance at an informal dinner staged at the Elks' Temple Wednesday evening by the 62nd County Central Committee.

—★—

Bishop Sara Butler, pastor of Zion Temple, sees no good reason why the political situation should not be reviewed before the church, and she has invited those who are aspiring for office in city and state to meet church goers at Zion Temple on Sunday evening, August 28.

—★—

Roy L. Riley, favorite candidate in the race for United States Senator, has nosed in ahead of all other aspirants in the race it is said by the Political Study Club members. Riley's record is clean. He has served his state unselfishly and no doubt will be rewarded in this election by the higher office which he seeks from the people he has served.

—★—

Att'y Greenwood, prince of high-class Christian gentlemen, is really doing things to retain his chief Wm. Bonnelli as head of the State Board of Equalization Greenwood is a convincing speaker together with the fact that Bonnelli is fair enough to give the group recognition is appreciated.

—★—

REPUBLICAN DINNER RALLY

Time: 6:45 p. m.

Place: Riverside Breakfast Club, 3213 Riverside Drive.

Purpose: To coordinate effort of all Republican groups in support of Republican nominees at the general elections.

Sponsors: Los Angeles County Republican Assembly, California Republican, Inc Young Republicans of California, Southern California Republican Women, and the California Council of Republican Women.

Guest Speaker: James Musatti, vice-chairman Republican Program Committee.

Subject: "A Progress Report of the Republican Program Committee."

Personalities to Attend: Mr. Cecil B DeMille, Dr Robert A. Millikan, Mr Frederick M Roberts, Mr Charles C. Teague, Mr. William R. Bourdon, Hon. Herbert L. Hoover, Mr Albert A. Rosenshine, Mr. Charles Segerstrom, Mr James T. Phillips, Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt.

Committee in Charge: J H. Mumbbower, president California Republicans, Inc., general chairman, Howard Mills, vice-president Los Angeles County Republican Assembly, toastmaster, and E. G. Bareome, vice-president Los Angeles County Republican Assembly in charge of arrangements.

Organization Speakers: Dr. G. C. Sabichi, California Republicans, Inc., Mrs. J D Buchanan, president of the California Council of Republican Women, Mrs. H. G Redwine, president of the Southern California Republican Women, Harding McGuire, president Young Republicans of California, Luther Anderson, vice-president Los Angeles County Republican Assembly, representing Raymond Tremaine.

Estimated Attendance: 600.

Tickets: Can be secured at central headquarters, 1107 W. P. Story Building, or they can be purchased at the Breakfast Club.

—★—

Pettis Perry, will introduce Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, to persons attending the meeting at the Olympic auditorium Sunday evening, August 28.

Browder was the Communist presidential candidate in 1936, running on the same ticket with James W. Ford, Negro Communist vice-presidential nominee.

Perry is a candidate for the state board of equalization in the current California election campaign.

Also speaking at the meeting will be William Z. Foster, national chairman of the party. Foster was the running mate of Ford's in 1932.

—★—

Activity of club women throughout Los Angeles County in behalf of the re-election of Sheriff E. W. Gene Biscailuz reached high interest today as Mrs. Paxton Lytle, State Chairman for Safety of the California Federation of Women's Clubs and vice-president of the Parent-Teachers Association, assumed leadership in the women's division of the Sheriff's campaign.

"I believe I may speak for all the club women when I say that we stand for honest, efficient, progressive American leadership in public offices. Sheriff Biscailuz has given exactly those qualities to the Sheriff's Department of Los Angeles County and he should be retained in office to continue the good work he started and is pursuing," Mrs. Lytle said.

—★—

Earl C. Adams, prominent attorney, today urged the election of Earl Warren as Attorney General.

In a message Mr. Adams said:

"The future character of our state and local institutions will depend largely upon the character and qualifications of the man selected by the voters to fill this office of Attorney General.

"For many years Earl Warren has served as District Attorney of Alameda County, third largest in the state. The work he has done in that office establishes him as a sound man and a sound lawyer. He is on the Republican Democratic, and Progressive tickets. Therefore, you can vote for him, regardless of your party affiliations.

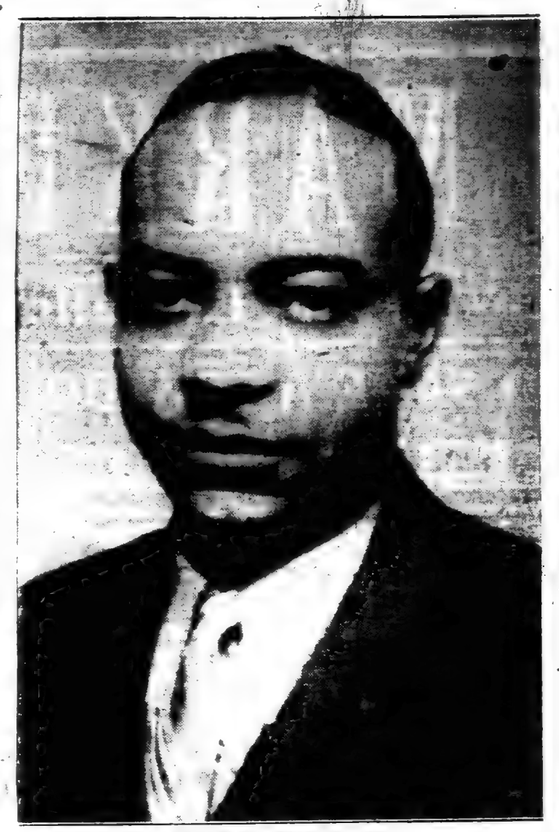
Warren is married and the father of six children. He is a veteran of the 91st Division.

—★—

The following Los Angeles County Women's Committee, headed by Mrs. Martha Decker as chairman, has been organized in the interest of Dr. Walter Scott Franklin, candidate for Lieutenant Governor, and is now actively engaged in furthering the campaign of this leading candidate for that office: Mesdames Martha Decker, Leland Atherton Irish, John P Buwalda, Roland Miller, Clarence Pierce, James Harris, Jr., H. V. Davis, Harold Palethorpe, Otto Zann, Gladys Farrand, Ella French, Samuel Carrettson, Rena Brewster, Frank Duncan, Robert Wankowski, Leroy Linnard, Margaret Stoner, George Crosby Murray, Harry Birkholm, Arthur Leslie, Amos Otis Evans, Jean Johnson, T. A. Van Gundy, A. J. Houston, Frances Bradley, Richard Goodspeed, Alice Davis, Ernestine Avyway, Constance Exline, Nellie Porter, R. N. Irene Burgeon, Homer Mills, N. N. Brown, Byrde Taft, L. H. Bailey, Jean Babcock, Gertrude Killian, Flo G. Crane, Clara Llewellyn, Josephine Burdge, Nellie Collins, Ellen Norton, Cora Taylor, Mabel Bosley, Journee White, Adele Lauth, Bess Webber, Annie Woodruff, Miss Alice Jackson.

—★—

Campaigns which push ahead with renewed vigor this week are those of Wm. D. Campbell, contender for the 14th District Congresional nomination, and Augustus F. Hawkins, incumbent 62nd Assembly district representative. The new are bringing their causes to the public with force not yet seen in the campaign. Both "sweep all before them."



ALBERT TIEMAN PATRICK

Young Democrats to Hold Town Hall Meet Aug. 24

Mr. Albert Tieman Patrick was elected publicity chairman of the Southside Young Democratic club at their last executive board meeting which was held at the home of Miss Beulah Terry, 1152 East Adams Blvd.

Mr. Patrick states that the club will hold a Town Hall meeting for all Democratic candidates running for Governor at Ross Snyder Playground, 41st and Ascot, Aug. 24th at 8 p. m. The topic will be Domestic Help, Wage and Hour Law, Old Age Security and Slum Clearance. The audience will have an opportunity to ask questions.

The Southside Young Democratic club is interested in enlightening the public as to which candidate will best serve this community and is willing to work with all progressive groups whose aims are the same.

You will be able to contact Mr. Patrick for further information about the club by calling CE. 29650 or writing him at 1008 E. 35th street.

Franklin Makes Progress in Race for Lieut.-Governor

That Dr. Walter Scott Franklin, candidate for lieutenant governor, is making progress in his campaign is shown by the constantly increasing list of his endorsements, according to Mrs. Andree W. Olson, Los Angeles County Campaign Director.

Heading the list of endorsements is that of the San Francisco Republican County Central Committee. Others include:

Los Angeles Civic League of Good Government; Non-Partisan Study Club of Southern California American Institute of Public Service; Los Angeles Charter Foundation; Professional Men's Committee on Governmental Affairs; Los Angeles Negro Non-Partisan League; Los Angeles County Medico-Dental Committee; Westside Taxpayers Association, Los Angeles; Veterans' Protective League of California.

"In Los Angeles County and Southern California in general", says Mrs. Olson, "our check-ups, together with polls taken by other candidates, show Dr. Franklin running better than a 2 to 1 favorite over his nearest opponent."

Dr. Franklin, recognized by the medical profession as one of the nation's most distinguished eye specialists, is not a politician. Although a member of numerous state and local boards and committees, he has never before sought public office.

Offering a prescription for the ills of government, he said:

"Let's talk about government in the language of a layman. Let's concern ourselves more with jobs and taxation and means for prideful earning of our living, with statesmanship and public service, and less with brash promises, ill-conceived panaceas and political reprisals".

"Let's live within our income. When the individual family finds its expenditures exceeding its income, that family, if it is wise and practical, cuts its budget. When the state finds itself in similar circumstances, it needs to do the same thing."

Backing for Scully On Increase

Thomas P. Scully stood today as the leading candidate for the Democratic nomination for state senator from Los Angeles County.

Scully was catupulted to the forefront of the race as the result of resolutions adopted by Hollywood Central Young Democrats and by the Democratic County Central Committee.

Advancing a broad program fair alike to Labor, Business, Industry and Agriculture, Thomas P. Scully, 39-year-old Hollywood businessman today was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for State senator from Los Angeles County.

Scully is member of various Democratic organizations which urged him to make the race; he said when he filed for the office.

He has gained an extensive acquaintanceship with voters in 15 years of business activity in Southern California. He is married and has two children.

Scully is a veteran and a member of Victory Post No. 54.

Judge Gates Has Proved Ability in Many Fields



JUDGE WALTER S. GATES

A public servant who has at one time worked in the various trades is of all men most capable of understanding the problems of his fellow men.

Judge Walter S. Gates, candidate for re-election to the Superior Court of Los Angeles County, has proved his ability in many fields of endeavor. He was born forty-nine years ago on a Pomona Valley ranch, and was left fatherless when eight years old. As the eldest of three small children, he began at once to do odd jobs in a grocery and for neighboring ranchers, in order to assist his widowed mother.

Later he learned apprentice work in a print shop, and also sold papers on the streets of Los Angeles. Following this he worked on the railroad, in a sugar mill and as a switchboard operator.

So outstanding was the young Walter among newsboys, that professional men encouraged him in his ambition to become a lawyer. To most lads with family responsibilities, a university course would have seemed impossible, but he managed to earn his way by doing janitor work at night, and in 1913 graduated with honors from the University of Southern California.

After thirteen years of successful law practice, Walter Gates was elected to the Superior Court, which position he has filled most ably during the past fourteen years.

So vital in our day is the need for men who are fearless, unbiased and upright, men before whom we could come with confidence should we ourselves be involved in litigation, that no voter can afford to treat lightly selection of Judges for our Superior Court Bench.

Judge Gates judges the cases that come before him without prejudice, regardless of race, class, or creed.

Far and wide he has received acclaim; he has been given publicity in distant metropolitan newspapers because of the fairness and wisdom of his decisions.

In his own neighborhood, Judge Gates is known and loved as a neighbor and friend. His career has been most helpfully influenced by Mrs. Gates whom he married in his early twenties, and the character of four children pays eloquent tribute to the home life and ideals of Judge and Mrs. Gates.

The candidacy of Judge Gates is endorsed wholeheartedly by the lawyers of Los Angeles County, as well as many organizations including veteran, labor and public improvement groups.

His name will be found on all tickets in the primary election of August 30th, because our Superior Court Judges are chosen, not on grounds of political affiliations, but because of their qualifications for administering justice. For your own sake and the welfare of your neighbors, vote for Judge Walter S. Gates, Superior Court Office No. 2, on August 30th.

Many State Officials Ask Re-election

Everybody knows who the Governor is, but how many know the name of the State Controller, the County Assessor, or even the Lieutenant-Governor. The Governor gets the public eye, gets his picture into the papers, and his name is a household word. When election time rolls around, people know him.

Pity the rest of the state officials, they are practically anonymous. They have the hard, almost impossible job of reminding 2,000,000 voters that they have served them during his last four years, if they seek re-election.

Harry B. Riley is the present State Controller, in case you never heard of him. He has kept the state's books, paid its bills and collected some of its taxes, and has insisted upon an economical, efficient administration of his office. He is asking re-election.

Maintenance of the high standards of his predecessor, the late Ed. W. Hopkins, including absolute impartiality between all taxpayers, large or small, has been pledged by County Assessor John R. Quinn, candidate for re-election.

Lieutenant-Governor George J. Hatfield feels certain of the Republican nomination for Governor, according to an extensive poll just completed by The Los Angeles Referee, sporting publication, whose polls during the past fifteen years have always proved correct.

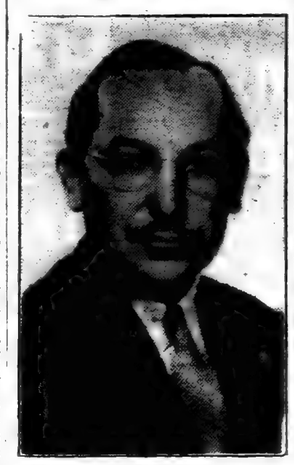
Earl Warren, non partisan candidate for Attorney General on the Democratic, Progressive and Republican tickets, is contacting Los Angeles voters this week.

LEWIS TO FIGHT JIMMY ADAMICK

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18.—John Henry Lewis, world's light-heavyweight kingpin, and Jimmy Adamick, from Midland, Mich., have been signed for a 12-round fight at the Philadelphia Municipal stadium, September 12, it was announced this week by Promoter Herman Taylor.

An inventor has received a patent for a cover to enclose an automobile hood front fenders and heels for use when a car has to be stored out of doors.

Griffiths Ask Support of Judge Brand



JUDGE EDWARD R. BRAND

Retention of able judges who have proven themselve tolerant and capable of treating all who come before them with due consideration regardless of color, creed, or condition in life, is urged by Lloyd C. Griffith and Thomas L. Griffith, prominent attorneys, who are active in supporting the candidacy of Judge Edward R. Brand for re-election to Superior Court Office 17, at the primary election August 30.

"I was in schol with Judge Brand and I know him to have the character and the capabilities which assure a fair and impartial hearing to all who may come before him," Lloyd C. Griffith said.

"In both his private and his public life, Judge Brand's conduct is exemplary. He is a true and tried friend of man, discharging the duties of his high office conscientiously but always tempering justice with mercy.

Few men are given more power by the electorate than is a judge of the Superior Court who may take away a man's fortune or family and even say 'you die' or 'you shall spend the rest of your life in jail'. It is imperative to the welfare of any minority group that only men who have tolerance in their makeup sit in judgment on them. That is why I and my brother are for the re-election of Judge Brand to Superior Court Office 17."

If You Are Away On Your Vacation Come Aug. 30th, You Can Still Vote!

Going to be away on your vacation election day, August 30?

Then here is how you can vote in spite of the vacation.

Call on or write your county clerk or registrar of voters for an application blank for an absentee voters ballot. He'll send you a blank and you may vote anytime up until August 25.

If the ballot is cast before the clerk you won't have to have it notarized. Otherwise, there will be a small fee. So the simplest method is to go to your county clerk and tell him your vacation plans.

Complete instructions on how the ballot should be made out will be sent any person applying by letter.

TESTED, TRIED, PROVEN

RE-ELECT

In The Primaries August 30th

Supervisor

John Anson FORD

DEFENDER OF YOUR INTERESTS

REMEMBER! Vote for Your STATE SENATOR



Thomas P. SCULLY

Democrat and Veteran Champion of Labor, Small Business, Old-Age Security

Retain



MERRIAM

A Good Governor For All the People

Hear Him Report to You in Person

RADIO BROADCASTS

Monday, August 22—Don Lee network 7 to 7:15 p.m.
Wednesday, August 24—National network 9 to 9:15 p.m.
Saturday, August 27—California network 7 to 7:30 p.m.
Monday, August 29—Columbia network 7 to 7:15 p.m.
Monday, August 29—Don Lee network 8:45 to 9:00 p.m.

★ Years of Judicial Experience ★

JUDGE EDWARD R. BRAND

INCUMBENT

OFFICE NO. 17 OF THE SUPERIOR COURT

VOTE FOR

These County Central Comm. Members

62nd Assembly District REPUBLICAN

Charles A. Alston	X
Charlotta A. Bass	X
James Garcia	X
Anna E. H. Guess	X
Beatrice P. Johnson	X
Wood Wilson	X
William F. Village	X



ELECT---

Dr. G. Vernon BENNETT

STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

(NON-PARTISAN)

A Proven Friend of The Negro People. He raised salaries of Negro City employees.



DR. WALTER SCOTT FRANKLIN

Southern California's Own Candidate For LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Primaries--August 30th

Re-elect to Office No. 2 SUPERIOR JUDGE

JUDGE WALTER GATES

Ability—Prompt, Accurate, Unbiased, decisions

Training—13 yrs. of successful law practice

Experience—14 yrs. a Superior Court Judge

Sincerity—in the unprejudiced application of the law

Giant Mass Meeting

HEAR 2 GREAT CHAMPIONS OF Negro Rights



Earl Browder

SPEAK ON:



Wm. Z. Foster

'WHICH ROAD FOR AMERICA: DEMOCRACY OR FASCISM'

EARL BROWDER & WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

General Secretary - Communist Party - National Chairman

also Leo Gallagher and Pettis Perry

Olympic Auditorium

18th and Grand Ave.

Sunday Evening, 8 P. M., Aug. 28

PRICES: 25c, 40c, AND $1.00

THE LOS ANGELES COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CENTRAL COMMITTEE OFFICIALLY ENDORSES THE FOLLOWING LIBERAL DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES FOR JUDGES OF THE SUPERIOR COURT

FOR A FAIR AND FRIENDLY COURT

ELECT---

SAUL S. KLEIN



JUDGE Superior Court OFFICE No. 1

A lawyer with an honorable record worthy of the support of all who want a true, wise and just administration of our laws.

□

28 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

□

A RECORD OF TRUST AND SERVICE

ELECT---



STANLEY E. FOX

SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE OFFICE No. 2

Endorsed By

RAILROAD Brotherhood A. F. of L.

LABORS NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE

□

Protect Democratic Laws

Elect Democratic Judges



ELECT---

John Gee Clark

JUDGE SUPERIOR COURT OFFICE No. 3

"A Maker of Laws Is Best Qualified to Interpret Them."

□

Endorsed by Dining Car Employees Union, Local No. 582, Democratic County Central Committee, and 175 Other Organizations.

VOTE FOR---

JOE LEWIS



FOR JUDGE Superior Court OFFICE No. 10

Endorsed by the Democratic County Central Committee of Los Angeles

□

He is not the world's champion prize fighter, but he is O. K. So is Joe Louis!

DAVID A. SONDEL



CANDIDATE FOR Superior Court OFFICE No. 12

With 25 years of intensive courtroom experience, is pre-eminently qualified for a judgeship.

Originally appointed by President Woodrow Wilson, he has for many years been a real progressive liberal, having received his early training in Wisconsin under Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Sr., the founder of the progressive party. He understands the problems of the working man and is a close friend of labor.



Is a Liberal and a Progressive. The people need such a champion of their rights on the bench.

JOHN BEARDSLEY

FOR Superior Court OFFICE No. 21

Endorsed by:

Democratic County Central Committee

Central Labor Council

Municipal League

and Many Others

INCREASE YOUR SAVINGS

E. F. SMITH MARKETS

SAVE WITH SAFETY

Quality Foods Sold as Low as the Law allows

DRIVE A FEW BLOCKS AND SAVE A FEW DOLLARS!

4222 So. Central Ave. Specials for Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday—August 18, 19, 20, 21 **4222 So. Central Ave.**

Extra Special! Very Fine Quality Eastern SKINNED **Tendered Hams** Whole or Half PREMO BRAND Not necessary to parboil — **25½¢ lb**

Extra Special! Very Fancy Quality Eastern Shankless **Picnic Hams** — **18½¢ lb**

FANCY YOUNG STEER Round—Swiss or T-Bone **STEAKS** 19¢ lb
FANCY YOUNG STEER Seven-Bone **Chuck Roast** 15½¢ lb
FANCY YOUNG STEER **BOILING BEEF** 8¢ lb
FRESH GROUND **HAMBURGER** 10¢ lb
FRESH **Ground Round** 16¢ lb
BONELESS **BEEF STEW** 14¢ lb
FANCY YOUNG STEER SIRLOIN OR RIB **STEAK** 16½¢ lb
FANCY YOUNG STEER **SHORTRIBS** 11½¢ lb
FANCY YOUNG STEER **Prime Rib Roast** 17½¢ lb

Extra Special! Eastern Smoked **HAM HOCKS** for Seasoning — 16½¢ lb

Extra Special! EASTERN **BACON RINDS** — 5¢ lb

Extra Special! EASTERN **Bacon Squares** — 12½¢ lb

YEARLING LAMB **LOIN CHOPS** 16¢ lb
YEARLING **LAMB CHOPS** 13¢ lb
100 PER CENT **PURE LARD** 10¢ lb
EASTERN GRAIN-FED **Pork Loin Roast** 18½¢ lb
Eastern Grain-Fed Pork **Tenderl'n Roast** 22½¢ lb
SNO-WHITE **Shortening** 2 lbs. 19¢
FANCY MILK VEAL **LEG ROAST** 17½¢ lb
FANCY MILK VEAL **RUMP ROASTS** 19½¢ lb
FANCY MILK VEAL **Shoulder Steaks** 21¢ lb

Extra Special! Fancy Yearling **LAMB LEGS** — 13½¢ lb

Extra Special! Fancy Yearling Whole **Lamb Shoulders** — 9½¢ lb

Extra Special! Fresh Country—Bulk **SAU-SAGE** — 11¢ lb

FRESH PORK **BACK FAT** 7½¢ lb
FRESH PORK **SPARE RIBS** 17½¢ lb
YEARLING **LAMB STEW** 6½¢ lb
FRESH **PIGS FEET** 4 for 10¢
FRESH **SLICED LIVER** 12½¢ lb
YEARLING LAMB **Shoulder Roast** 7½¢ lb
PURE PORK, LITTLE PIG **LINK SAUSAGE** 21¢ lb
EASTERN SUGAR CURED **SLICED BACON** 23¢ lb
FRESH UNTRIMMED **HOG HEADS** 5¢ lb

Extra Special! EASTERN SUGAR CURED **Bacon** Whole or Half Slabs — 21½¢ lb

Extra Special! **WIENERS CONEYS BOLOGNA** Liver Sausage Kosher Salami — 14½¢ lb

Extra Special! Fresh Dressed **Frying Rabbits** — 26½¢ lb

EASTERN BONELESS **Cottage Ham** 29¢ lb
FRESH PORK **NECK BONES** 7¢ lb
FRESH **BEEF TRIPE** 7½¢ lb

FRESH FISH AND POULTRY SPECIALS

FRESH BARRACUDA Whole or Head End 12½¢ lb
BLACK COD Sliced 17¢ lb
FRESH MACKEREL or KING FISH 7½¢ lb
FRESH DRESSED FRYING CHICKENS 29¢ lb
LING COD Fresh Fillet 17¢ lb
FRESH SMELTS 13¢ lb
LING COD Fresh Sliced 12½¢ lb
FRESH STEWING HENS 19½¢ lb

MASTERPICE **TOMATO JUICE** Full No. 2 Cans 4 for
BECKWITH—No. 1 Tall **Peeled APRICOTS** 3 for
KERN'S **TOMATO JUICE** 12-oz. Cans 6 for
SUNSET **SOAKED PEAS** No. 2 Cans 5 for
BECKWITH—Whole Peeled **APRICOTS** No. 2½ Cans 2 for
— **25¢**
4 for GIBB'S **STRINGLESS BEANS** No. 2 Cans
4 for NEWPORT **FRESH PEAS** No. 2 Cans
4 for KENT FARM **SUGAR CORN** No. 2 Cans
3 for GOOD TASTE **PEAS** No. 2 Cans
3 for COOL SPRING **Golden Bantam Corn** No. 2 Cans

PILLSBURY **PANCAKE FLOUR** 40-oz. Pkgs. Each 15¢
SPOTLIGHT **Steinie BEER** 6 bottles 25¢
CURFEW—CHUNKLETT **PINEAPPLE** No. 2½ Cans Each 13¢
DAINTY MIX **FRUIT COCKTAIL** No. 1 Tall Each 9¢ No. 2½ Cans Each 15¢
FINER FLAVOR **Tomato Juice** 46-oz. Cans 13½¢
SUNMAID **Seedless Raisins** 15-oz. Pkgs. 5½¢ ea.
ROWDY DOG FOOD No. 1 Tall Cans 6 for 23¢
KENT FARM **Shoe Peg Corn** No. 2 Cans 4 For 29¢
DEL MONTE or LIBBY'S **PEACHES** No. 2½ Cans Each 12¢

ALBER'S **CORN FLAKES** each 5¢
WESTGATE **SARDINES** No. 1 Tall Cans Each 5½¢
GOLDEN STATE **MILK** Tall Cans Each 5½¢
RED ROSE **MILK** Tall Cans 3 for 16¢
KENT FARM **STRING BEANS** No. 2 Can
VAL-VITA **TOMATOES** No. 2½ Can
HOMINY TOP ROW No. 2½ Can
CATSUP SEA SPRAY 14-oz. Bottle
— **7½¢**
LIGHT MEAT **TUNA Flakes** ½ Can Each 10¢
PILLSBURY'S SNOSHEEN **CAKE FLOUR** 2½-lb. Pkg. 22½¢ ea.
45-GRAIN **Cider Vinegar** Gallon Bring Container 10¢

Gold Medal Products

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
24½-lb. Sack ..... 90¢
No. 10 Sack ..... 40¢
No. 5 Sack ..... 22¢

DRIFTED SNOW FLOUR
24½-lb. Sack ..... 85¢
No. 10 Sack ..... 38¢
No. 5 Sack ..... 21¢

GOLDEN GATE FLOUR
24½-lb. Sack ..... 59¢
No. 10 Sack ..... 29¢
No. 5 Sack ..... 17¢

WHEATIES .. 2 for 21¢

Soft-as-Silk Cake Flour
Large Packages Each ..... 23¢

BISQUICK
Large Pkg ..... ea. 28¢ Small Pkg ..... ea. 16¢

Sperry Pancake Flour
14-oz. Pkg ..... ea.
28-oz. Pkg ..... ea 15¢
48-oz. Pkg ..... ea. 25¢ — 9¢

Sperry Wheat Hearts
Large Pkg ..... ea. 20¢ Small Pkg ..... ea. 11¢

LIBBY'S—Sliced or Crushed **PINEAPPLE** No. 2½ Cans 15½¢ ea.
VAL-VITA **Tomato Sauce** 8-oz. Cans 3 for 9¢
LIBBY'S **Pineapple Juice** No. 2½ Can each 13¢
SCOT **TOWELS** 3 for 25¢
KEENO DOG FOOD No. 1 Tall
NITE LIFE **BEVERAGES** 24-oz. Bottle
VAL-VITA **SOUPS** Pea, Beef, Tomato No. 1 Tall
EL MORO **Green Chilis** 4-oz. Can
— **5¢ ea**
GREAT VALUE **COFFEE** 10¢ lb
CHALLENGE **COFFEE** 12½¢ lb

ZEE—IVORY **TISSUE** 4 rolls 15¢
SODA or GRAHAM **CRACKERS** 8¢ lb
TRUE AMERICAN **MATCHES** 6 boxes 14½¢
DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN **PEAS** No. 2 Cans Each 12¢

FINE GRANULATED **SUGAR** 10-lb. Paper Bag 49¢
TOILET TISSUE **WALDORF** Each 4¢
SCOTT TISSUE 3 rolls 20¢
PILLSBURY'S BEST **FLOUR** No. 10 Sack ..... 38¢ No. 5 Sack ..... 20¢ — 24½-lb. Sack ..... 85¢
PETER PAN **Pink SALMON** No. 1 Tall Each 10¢
GOLDEN WEST or DINNER BELL **MARGARINE** 11½¢ lb

Delicatessen Dept.

Kippered Codfish .. 33¢ lb
PICKLED **PIGS FEET** Each 5¢
Domestic Swiss ... 27¢ lb
COOKIES .... 3 doz. 25¢
FIG BARS ..... 10¢ lb
ASSORTED **LUNCH MEATS** 29¢ lb
DILL PICKLES . 5 for 10¢
Wisconsin Cheese .. 21¢ lb
SHEFFORD'S **CHEESE** ½-lb. Pkgs. 2 for 25¢
POTATO SALAD .. 15¢ lb
COLE SLAW PINT ..... 10¢
MAYONNAISE Pint 17¢
Pimento Cheese ... 25¢ lb

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE DEPT.

Riverside Red Ripe **Watermelons** LARGE SIZE — 7¢ ea.
NO. 1 WHITE ROSE **Potatoes** 10 lbs. 8¢
Lima BEANS FULL POD 4 Lbs. 10¢
CABBAGE LARGE SOLID HEADS 1¢ HD.
LONG GREEN **CUCUMBERS** 6 For 5¢
Sweet Thompson Seedless **GRAPES** 5 lbs. 9¢
SWEET SPANISH **Onions** 6 lbs. 10¢
PEARS MOUNTAIN BARTLETT 4 Lbs. 9¢
Jumbo H. B.—Orange Meat **Cantaloupes** 5 For 9¢
ELBERTA FREESTONE **PEACHES** 4 Lbs. 10¢

LIQUOR SPECIALS

OAK KNOLL—80 PROOF—DISTILLED **DRY GIN** FULL PINT ..... 47¢
ONE YEAR OLD—80 PROOF **CHALLENGE** STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY FULL PINT ..... 49¢
6 YEARS and 8 MONTHS OLD—90 PROOF **OLD FORMAN** STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY FULL PINT ..... 98¢
E. REMY MARTIN—25 YEARS OLD **COGNAC** IMPORTED FROM FRANCE— HALF FIFTH $1.39
CANADIAN—BOTTLED IN BOND **JESSIE MOORE** FOUR-YEAR-OLD STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY Half Pint ..... 58¢
ALL FLAVORS — ALTAIR **SWEET WINES** FULL PINT ..... 13¢ Full Quart ..... 23¢
EIGHT-YEAR-OLD—IMPORTED **MOUNTAIN DEW** SCOTCH Imported by Park & Tillford— Fifth Gallon $2.05
4 YEARS OLD — AMERICAN BONDED **EMBASSY CLUB** 100 PROOF— STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY Half Pint 65c ... Full Pint $1.25

State Excise Tax Included in These Prices

We Are Forced to Collect Sales Tax on Taxable Items

S. A. Scherer

CONGRATULATES

California Eagle

On Their Nightly News Broadcasts

$ KGFJ $

8:15 P. M. 1200 Kilocycles

And The Staff Of This Fine Newspaper

MRS. CHARLOTTA BASS, EDITOR-PUBLISHER
JOHN KINLOCH, NEWS COMMENTATOR
J. CULLEN FENTRESS, SEPIA SPORTS
HELEN F. CHAPELL, SOCIETY

S. A. SCHERER

Automobile & Furniture Quick Cash Loans

It is always A Pleasure to Serve the Readers and Friends of The California Eagle

MAIN OFFICE — WASHINGTON & FIGUEROA

LONG BEACH
American & Anaheim

HUNTINGTON PARK
Florence & Pacific

PASADENA
El Molino & Colorado

SAN DIEGO
2nd & B Streets

HOLLYWOOD
Santa Monica & Vine

SANTA MONICA
12th & Wilshire

SAN FRANCISCO
Polk, Fell & Market

OAKLAND
14th & Webster

SAN JOSE
Rm. No. 210 - American Trust Bldg.

$ $ $

FRESNO
Rm. No. 301 - Brix Bldg.

Little Interest Shown in Africa, Claim

LONDON, Eng., Aug. 18.— Interviewed this week by an ANP correspondent A. J. Siggins, prominent British traveler, lecturer, and author, bemoaned the fact that American Negroes show little interest in the commercial development, of Africa and declared they are "fast asleep" in overlooking this "golden harvest" being reaped by the other nations of Europe.

Author Siggins recently returned from a trip to the Union of South Africa, said that Africa is still the "Dark Continent" to 99.9 per cent of the English. Refering to the Negroes of America he said:

"I want Africans in the U. S. A. to realize that they have an Empire, too; theirs is their Motherland, and it is a sacred duty laid upon them by their blood to cherish that Motherland and to make it respected throughout the world. No African has anything to be ashamed of in the history of Africa, when compared to that of any European nation. Africans have evolved of living and philosophies that no European nation has been able to rival.

"In music and art, the African has never had a rival; the nearest is still miles behind. In athletics, Negroes have proved themselves supreme: boxing, running, jumping, etc. None can beat them when they get a chance.

"You Americans of African decent can sell your brains and your man-energy in the form of manufactured goods to Africans. You can start a business and industries over there and can find room for employment of your people and your capital, just as well as Europeans . . .A thousand million dollars a year is open to you, if you are energetic and alive . . .Help your African brethreren to reach where you are and go after their business."

To Arraign Murder Suspect, 29th

"Gentlemanly instincts", if one is to agree with defense counsel for William Burns, accused of the murder of William Wolff, white, prompted the violence that resulted in Wolff's death.

At the preliminary hearing into the case, held last Thursday afternon in Judge Frank Tyrell's Municipal Court, it was brought out in witnesses' testimony that Wolff called an unidentified woman, who was driving Burns' car when it assertedly struck that driven by Wolff, profane and vile names. Angered, Burns is said to have stabbed the white man in the back, the knife severing the spine, causing paralysis and death on August 4 at the General Hospital, 12 weeks after the stabbing. The tragedy occurred early in the morning of May 15 in a gas station at Wilshire and Figueroa. Witnesses Larry White, service station attendant, and Howard Mayes, a bartender, both white, told the court that Wolff followed Burns' car into the gas station where the two engaged in an argument as to who had hit who. Cursing followed, with Wolff assertedly directing his epithets to the woman, whose name is being kept secret, whereupon Burns stabbed him.

Whereabouts of the death weapon puzzles the prosecution, represented by young deputy district attorney Mark Brandenburg. Although witnesses testify they saw Burns raining blows on Wolff's back, and although blood was gushing from his neck when they reached his side, neither of them saw a knife in Burns' hand as he belaboured the white man's neck. Police who arrested Burns later that evening claimed that Burns said he used an ordinary pocket knife which he had thrown down "somewhere".

Burns is being represented by Curtis Taylor, well known criminal lawyer, and David Williams, both of whom are Eastside attorneys. Arraignment was set for August 29 in Dept. 41 of the Superior Court.

Seek Kin of Dead Man to Claim Estate

If Mrs. Bella Miles, who lives somewhere in the United States, reads this she should communicate immediately with the chief of police of Pittsburgh, Calif.

According to a general bulletin sent out by the Missing Persons bureau of Pittsburgh, Norwood Walter Davis, age 55 to 58 years, died a few days ago in Pittsburgh, leaving an estate of $17,000 in life insurance and real estate. At the time of his death he was living with a woman to whom, it is asserted, he was not married. Unless Mrs. Miles or her children appear to claim the estate, the common-law wife will come into possession of it. The bulletin stated that Davis' ex-wife, Mrs. Norma Davis Graves lives in Pittsburgh but is not eligible for the estate.

Mrs. Miles and her children, Mary Ella Hunt, Carrie Miles, Mamie Wallace, Rosa Williams and Jeff Miles, are known to be the deceased's next kin.

Electrically operated jacks have been invented to be permanently attached to automobiles.

Chicagoans, Spurred By Harlem Success, Launch Job Campaign

CHICAGO, Aug. 18. (ANP)—Mindful of the success of Harlemites in reaching an agreement whereby one third of the district's white collar jobs will go to Negroes, the local Council of Negro organizations has redoubled its efforts to provide employment for colored persons.

One of the problems confronting the local organization is the hiring of Negro drivers by the leading milk companies. The Bowman, Capitol and Borden-Wieland dairy products companies have stated they have no anti-Negro policy, but drivers they employ must belong to the Milk Wagon Drivers union, an A. F. of L. affiliate.

Make Arrests in Shorter College Robbery Case

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 11. (ANP)—Police here are hopeful of announcing shortly the solution of the startling shooting and robbery of Presiding Elder O. Sherman on June 7. The pastor was robbed of $2,200 belonging to Shorter college, A. M. E. institution here, and shot as he was conveying the money from the school to his home.

Three men are under arrest, one, W. M. Burns, described as the brains of the plot, and two others, men named Ollison and Duckworth, who are said to be his accomplices. The latter two men are in jail, but Burns is at liberty under a $5,000 bond. All three are residents of Fordyce, a town near Little Rock.

There is mystery to the hold-up and attempted assasination, with ramifications into church circles which have kept the case upon the tongues of nearly every one throughout the state. The money was part of an educational fund which had been raised during the presiding elder's council in North Little Rock. The funds were turned over to Rev. Sherman who is chairman of the finance committee, and were to have been banked on the following day.

As Rev. Sherman drove into the driveway of his home, one of two men who had been following the car took the grip containing the money from him at the point of a gun and then fired point blank at his head. The bullet entered one side of his neck, emerging on the other side, but the plucky minister though weak from loss of blood followed the robbers in a zig zag chase about Little Rock streets until he lost them.

PAIR CONFESS

Three weeks later a clue developed which led to the arrest of Burns, Ollison and Duckworth. The latter two confessed that they had plotted with Burns to commit the robbery, and testified that the money had been turned over to him after their escape.

Burns is a principal in a rural school near Fordyce and has been a prominent layman in the A. M. E. church. He was a lay delegate to the last A. M. E. General conference held in New York in 1936, where he had served as a member of the important Episcopal committee of the body. He had for some years been a professed friend of Rev. Sherman, and was a former student at the school. He is alleged to have hired Ollison, an expert chauffeur, and Duckworth, a casual laborer, to carry out the details of the crime, promising them a share of the proceeds they said in their confession.

The question arises as to who tipped off Burns that Rev. Sherman had custody of the money. Only presiding elders were inside the meeting at the time. There is curiosity also where Burns was able to raise the $300 to pay the bonding company which went his bail, the $150 cash which he paid his lawyer and the $50 which it is reported he paid to secure his release from jail before the formal charges were filed against him.

Efforts are being made to get the case set for the next court session on August 22.

Odd Fellows, Ruth End Oakland Meet

Los Angeles members of the Odd Fellows and Household of Ruth returned here from the annual meet of the California, Oregon and Washington jurisdiction, held, 54th and 28th annual sessions respectively, in Oakland, August 1, 2, 3, and 4th in the Masonic Hall, 30th and Myrtle Streets. Occidental lodge No: 2484 and Household of Ruth No. 458 were the entertaining hosts.

The two grand bodies was called to order Monday morning by L. G. Eggleston, D. G. M. of Los Angeles and J. Lockett, D. G. M. N. G.. The attendance in both departments were gratifying. The Relief Plan of the Odd Fellows, which is now functioning admirably was one of the highlights of the session. Plans are being perfected for an Oratorical Contest which will be one of the features of the next grand session.

The following grand officers were unanimously re-elected.

For the Odd Fellows: L. G. Eggleston, D. G. M., Los Angeles; W. B. Brown, D. D. G. M., Portland, Ore.; L. J. Williams, D. G. Sec'y, Vallejo; H. O. Johnson, D. G. Treas., Sacramento; O. L. Harris, D. G. D., Riverside, Calif.

For the Household of Ruth: J. Lockett, D. G. M. N. G., Berkeley; S. Turner, D. G. R. N. G., Pasadena; V. Corry, D. G. W. R., Pasadena; L. Beeman, D. G. Treas., Los Angeles; Gertrude Jackson, D. G. D., Oakland; J. midnight and 6 a. m.

As many as 2800 letters a minute have been sent over telegraph cables made of a new alloy.

A Canadian firm is making grinding balls for crushing ore from worn out steel railroad rails.

Probe Chicago's Jitney Cabs

CHICAGO, Aug. 18, (ANP)—Police and the state's attorney's office began an investigation Thursday of the Bronzeville Chauffeur's Safety club and Municipal Judge Eugene Holland, who is charged with freeing every Negro cab driver brought before him who belongs to the club.

Colored cabs haul passengers up and down a single street for 10 cents each charging 5 to 10 cents whenever a cab goes off the main street to a special destination. The drivers, however, reserve the right to pick up as many additional passengers as their cars will hold. This is called a violation of city ordinances. Under the law, no driver may charge less than a standard rate for services nor may another passenger be picked up without the consent of the first.

Open Artificial Ice-Making Plant

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, Aug. 11, (ANP)—To provide ice for the poor of the city the government has built a huge plant for the manufacture of artificial ice, five miles from the center of the Capital. Output of the plant at present is five tons of ice bars per day.

Although for the past year electric refrigeration and apparatuses for making ice have found a ready market in Addis Ababa, with a rebate granted each customer, a large part of the population, white and black, have been too poor to buy the new equipment.



SAILS FOR AFRICA

MRS. LUCY M. HUGHES, president of the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the AME church, who is being sent to South Africa this month to make a survey of the extensive missionary and educational work supported by that organization in that area. The women of the organization send $20,000 per year to support the 1150 mission preaching points they have established and $20,000 more annually for general development of the church work there. Mrs. Hughes will visit Capetown, Johannesburg, Rhodessia, Bula Wala and the Transaval. She will take part also in the dedication of Bethel Memorial Church in Capetown, the finest church in Africa built by the society at a cost of $36,000. (ANP)

BERKELEY MINISTER IS UNION SPEAKER

Dr. J. W. Wilson, pastor of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church of Berkeley, was speaker for the weekly meeting of the Baptist Ministers' Union meeting Tuesday morning. He was presented by Dr. W. D. Carter. Rev. L. B. Brooks was accepted as a member of the group and was welcomed by the president.

Pickens Tells How U. S. Can Stay Out of War

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11. (By ANP)—One of the 24 nationally known persons asked to comment for the "Keep America Out of War" congress on the present world situtions and the nation's stand on the war problem was Dean William Pickens, NAACP field secretary. The sentiments of those invited to comment were released in the daily papers Sunday.

Dean Pickens, in his statement, declared: "The United States of America is one nation that is big enough to stay out of war—out of any war in which she is the aggressor. As matters stand today, and as they will stand for many tomorrows, it will be difficult for America to engage in any war, if that war has to be made by other aggressors on America. We will prepare for defense. Nobody will attack us. We should not attack others.

"We need not be so foolish or 'idealistic' as to believe or pretend that there are not forces in the world which would attack us if they thought they could do so and win and profit. We need only such preparation for defense as will assure those forces that they cannot win and cannot profit by any attack upon the United States. We shall not depend on any mysticisms but upon our national forces, spiritual and material. As a nation, we should have nothing to do with anybody's else wars. But our citizens, as free individuals, should have as much liberty as possible to take their own individual way in such conflicts, at their own individual risks.

"I do not belong to those who say that they will not fight if our country is attacked. There is such a thing as a defensive fight. If the liberty and life which we have in America is attacked, it would be as wicked as it would be calamitous for us not to defend it. If we are prepared and do not threaten, we can avoid war."

For connecting garden hose to faucets a coupling has been patented consisting of jaws tightened by a knurled sleeve to grip a faucet.

Says Cincinnati Women Lead in Suicide Attempts

CINCINNATI, Aug. 18. (ANP)—Giving the results of his survey in the July issue of the American Journal of Psychiatry, Dr. Philip Piker, well known Cincinnati psychiatrist, declared that in the ten-year period ending in 1936, colored women resorted to suicide more frequently than any other race-sex group in the city.

Dr. Piker, who is assistant professor of clinical psychiatry at University of Cincinnati's College of Medicine, said that of the 1,817 cases studied, colored women, who represent only 5 per cent of the city's population, make up 20 per cent of the cases of attempted suicides.

The figures are: of 1817 suicidal attempts, 806 were white females, 577 were white males, 358 were Negro females, and 76 Negro males. Average age of those who tried (only 14.5 per cent succeeded) to end their lives was 32.7 years. Oddly enough, Sunday was most frequently chosen for suicide attempts, the evening being most popular. Fewest suicides were attempted between Morrison, D. G. Prelate, Portland; E. Robinson, D. G. Tyler, Sacramento; M. D. Batson, Juvenile Supervisor, Los Angeles; G. Jackson, Fraternal Sec'y, Bakersfield; A. Holiday, chairman of Art Dept., San Francisco.

Peter Ogden Death Benefit Dept.; E. A. Warner, Pres., Los Angeles; V. G. Francis, Sec'y, Berkeley; S. L. Eggleston, Treas., Los Angeles.

San Francisco was selected as the place of the next grand session in August, 1939.

ASK BAR ASSOCIATION TO REMOVE JIM CROW

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—The American Bar Association was called upon by the Civil Liberties Union today to remove its discrimination against membership of Negroes as an initial step in conducting a militant fight for minorities, following its recent creation of a special committee on defense of civil rights.

PASADENA ASS'N "GETS ACQUAINTED"

Members of the newly organized Business and Professional Association, now in process of a membership drive, held a "get-acquainted" meetings for prospective members on Tuesday evening, last in the spacious rooms of the Chicago Union and Charity Club, 1051 Morton Avenue, Pasadena.

The group, a Pasadena one, stresses racial betterment through busines organization and co-operation—with especial emphasis placed upon patronage of Negro business by Negroes.

Dr. Brandon A. Bowlin, Grace Sanitarium head, is president of the association; and James M. Penn, young business man, is secretary.

Receives Wiley Diploma

WACO, Tex., Aug. 18—Marsden A. Thompson of Los Angeles, was one of 68 who received diplomas from Wiley College at the graduating exercises held here last week at the close of the summer session of school.

Sign New Treaty

MONROVIA, Liberia, Aug. 18. (ANP)—A treaty of friendship, commence and navigation between the United States and Liberia was signed here Monday. The treaty provides for the entry, travel and residence of nationals of each country in the territories of the other and the conditions of their establishment therein. It also provides for most-facored-nation treatment in customs matters, and has extensive provisions relating to quotas and exchange control. In addition, it provides for national treatment of shipping.

The entry into forces of the new treaty will terminate the treaty of commerce and navagation between the United States and Liberia which has been in effect since February 17, 1863.

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YOU GET
• 5 Years Protection on Mechanism
• Vacuum-Sealed Mechanism
• Exclusive Forced Oil Cooling
• Interior Lights, Ice-Tray Release
• All-Steel Streamline Cabinet
ALL FOR 14c A DAY

I CONGRATULATE YOU UPON THE HALF YEAR THAT THE NEGRO NEWSPAPER OF THE AIR HAS REMAINED ON THE ETHER-WAVES. OFTEN I HAVE LISTENED TO THE PROGRAM WITH GREAT ENJOYMENT.



IT IS MY FIRM OPINION THAT IT IS NOT ONLY A BENEFIT TO ONE GROUP OF CITIZENS BUT A BOON TO ALL OF THE PEOPLE OF THE GREAT CITY OF LOS ANGELES.



OVER 6,000 CHILDREN BENEFIT FROM CARE RECEIVED IN W.P.A. NURSERIES



GAB STUFF

By J. CULLEN FENTRESS

In Which We Note Another Recall In the Air; Movement is Gaining Momentum

That photo staring you right back in the face may not be there much longer. In fact, there may not be another one to take its place.

For the past several months, that is ever since Fay Jackson drug it out of dust-aden fies, it has been the pet eye-sore of many of this pillars readersan dsupporters. We gather this from the ramblings that we've heard of recent date.

Organized or not, we note a definte recall movement on foot. Offended readers are demanding that we remove it from the column head above and assign it to the morgue for good.

These recall movements have always interested us. If we understand it aright, for one to be a success, the opposition must have a pretty fair substitute. And, that's where we come in.

It was back in 1931 when we struck up the above pose. The photographer demanded that we assume a pose of the writing gentry. That is, with the head slightly bowed and the eyes up and to the front. We did, with the above result.

At the time, that photog really knew what he was about. And for the life of this conductor, we can't think of his name at the moment but his studio was located in the building on Central which houses the Rosebud theatre. We thought then, that the likeness was fairly good. But, alas, seven years exacts a toll—for better or for worse.

According to this recall movement, it has been for worse!

And now, the wolves are demanding that we remove it and in its place install a streamlined, up-to-date photo for the good of good columns. If we had the profile of a John Barrymore, we wouldn't hesitate a moment to heed these demands. Or, if we could wear strictly Hollywood togs as friend Clarence Muse, as evidenced by the photo on page 1-A, we would have a standing order in some studio. Or, if we could look as dignified as Ted LeBerthon, our worries would be nil.

But, alas and alack, such is not our fate.

If this recall movement was really serious about this demand, we imagine that they might enlist the aid of a good photog in doing something about it. For all we know, possibly the photogs have been the instigators of the movement. Knowing us, they may have been wondering who had the nerve to label the above as a finised photographic masterpiece and are now willing to move heaven and earth in an effort to unearth the shutter which has thrown a blemish on their profesion.

Gladys G. Clark told us, to our face, that everytime she looked at the above photo she had to laugh. "Get a new picture of yourself for your column," said Dr. A. J. Booker. This had the earmarks of a heated demand. These remarks are but few. There are others, some more heated, others mild but stinging.

So, with eyes wide, we are on the lookout for the one photog who has had even success with subjects like us. If we find him, the recall movement will be satisfied, and so will we, although we have our doubts, knowing what times the photogs have in transferring our likeness to paper.

After seven years, we have been convinced that maybe Father Time has made some changes. For better or for worse, only coming results will show.

PREDICTIONS: We like Georgie Crouch over Andy Scrivani at the Olympic next Tuesday eve. Fact is, we believe Crouch will take Baby Arizmendi if, and when, they meet . . . We would like to see Young Peter topple Jimmy Leto Friday night at Gilmore stadium, but we have our doubts. Jackson can't seem to hit a winning stride . . . and if Cefirino Garcia ever squares off against Henry Armstrong, our small-sized penny goes on Hank to dish out the goshawfullest pasting Garcia has ever received . . .

POST NEWS

By TED THOMAS

Benjamin J. Bowie Post No. 228 of the American Legion held the regular meeting Monday night. After brief order of business the gavel was sounded and the deck was cleared for election of Delegates for the State Convention held in Santa Monica Sept. 17 and 18th. Seven delegates were elected and 9 alternates with Commander Geo. Johnson as chairman.

Believe it or not, no matter in what outfit you served during the World War, there is going to be a reunion of your outfit in this city during the National Convention Sept. 19-22. This will be the first time since the war that there has been a reunion of all war time organizations in the same city during any convention.

The American Legion membership race is turning into the home stretch with a burst of speed exceeding anything in organization history. An all time membership record was set by the Sons of the Legion. Ben Bowie Post hit a high mark making it the largest Legion post of our group west of Chicago.

Comrade Past Commander J. L. Hubert of Ben J. Bowie Post paid a visit to the Citizens Military Training Camp at Fort MacArthur where 200 boys of our group are in training for Coast Artillery. The boys are sponsored by Ben J. Bowie Post of the American Legion. The entire post will visit these boys including the drum, bugle and drill team Sept. 3.

The speed of an automoblie regulates the volume of sound in a radio set carried by the machine when a device invented by a New Jersey man is used.

New Feature Begins Today

"Occupational Sketches!"

That's the title of a new and breezy illustrated column which appears in this newspaper today.

"Occupational Sketches" will present to the reading public hiitherto liittle known information regarding the life and work of people in th state who are engaged in interesting occupations. The column will serve as a basis for a study being conducted by Omega Psi Phi fraternity in cooperation with the Urban League, of which Floyd C. Covington is director, to acquaint the citizenry of the state with the many opportunities for occupational possibilities and advancement in the varied fields of employment.

Prelate Appeals for Ministry Among Negroes

CINCINNATI, Aug. 18. (ANP)—A remarkable appeal for young priests of the Catholic faith to give at least 10 years to the ministry "among our neglected colored people" was made last week by Archbishop John T. McNicholas. In a letter to the priests, the Archbishop, long known and respected for his tolerant attitude toward minority groups, said.

"The physical conditions under which the Negroes in the West End are living is a disgrace to the city of Cincinnati. No such conditions would be permitted in our Zoo as prevail in the so-called homes of this section . . . The judgment that many persons have about the Negro's being scarcely human and hopelessly inferior is morally wrong. We need small churches, simple schools, social centers, many communities of Sisters working among the colored people; but our greatest need at the moment is a considerable increase in the number of zealous priests."

Over 6,000 Negro children of pre-school age are benefiting from the training and care given them in more than 100 nursery schools provided in the Education program of the Works Progress Administration. Not to be confused with day nurseries, these WPA nursery schools are havens for tots coming from underprivileged families. The pictures above show some of these children in this Federal-directed project.

Some 700 capable Negro workers are employed in WPA nursery schools. Under their guidance the children are taught good habits in an enviroment which best develops their physical, mental, and social relationships. Leaving no stones unturned in seeing that their charges get off on a good start toward useful citizenship, the WPA nursery school teachers get the cooperation of the home in studying the needs of the children. They also see that the parents learn the best methods of caring for and training the tots.

Mr. and George Bethea of W. 36th Street are on an extended trip in the east visiting friends and relatives. They are expected to return about the 20th of August.

The LAUNDRYMAN

"DARK SECRET, THE LAUNDRYMAN, AND THE TOWNSEND PENSION"

WELL, after the Gov'ment man had left, Secret says to me:

"Laundryman we better get dressed right away and get started on spending some of this Gov'ment money. Pass me that bottle of Sloan's liniment on the shelf there by you, so I can start to limber up my joints."

I reached over and got the liniment, but I made him wait till I had massaged my left knee which was all swelled up from sciatic rheumatism. I give his the liniment then, and he started massaging his back where he was suffering from lumbago. He talked up a breeze whilst he was rubbing.

"I b'lieve the first thing we ought to do is to sell them wagons of ours, we won't need them no more now", he says.

"I ain't so sure 'bout that just yet," I answered. "Don't nobody know how long this House Of Roosevelt is going to be ruling. They been in the saddle for fifteen years already, and if you know anything at all 'bout history, you know these here royal families can lose their thrones overnight."

Secret said he guessed maybe I was right about that because he had just ready in the papers last week about how the House Of Hoover was still wrestling to get the reins of the Republican party in their hands for the next election.

After we had limbered ourselves up with the liniment and had got dressed, we commenced trying to figure out what we would buy first. We didn't need no clothes particular because both of us had a good Sunday suit. We didn't get chance to wear them much nohow on account of sitting around home on Sundays taking our good rest for the most of the time. But our everyday Over-alls was pretty wellworn so we decided to buy a couple of pairs each, with jumpers to match. Secret suggested that we buy a new radio, but after figuring it out, we decided that since there wasn't nothing wrong with the one we had, there wasn't no use in buying another one. We decided on laying in a month's supply of staple groceries however, and a new thirty foot hose to water our vegetable garden.

We couldn't seem to think up nothing else that we needed right away, so Secret said we better estimate what the things we had decided upon so far was going to cost. Upon adding up, we found that the whole works amounted to only twelve dollars, six dollars each.

"I se right now that trying to spend this money is going to be a big job for us old folks," Secret says. "Why in the Devil didn't they give it to us fifteen years ago. We could've blowed it in overnight then, without half trying." He halted a moment to light his pipe, and continued:

"Here we are with two hundred bucks apiece that we got to get rid of, inside of thirty days. We can't buy a car on account of the doctor says that riding is injurious to our health. We can't chew a good juicy steak on account of not having teeth, and we can't drink hardly anything on account of high blood pressure. It's just like giving a feller a fine pair of Hanan shoes after his feet have been cut off."

I laughed. "You forget one Out, Secret," I says: "There's always the women-folks. A man never gets too old for them, as long as he can produce the Dough."

Secret shook his head and said he wasn't going that route no more. He'd never forgotten how Millie had sent him out for five years straight, and then had aired out on him when he lost his job and got down sick.

We had just finished dressing and was locking up the house when we heard a knock on the door. I opened it and there was two goodlooking young women standing there. They was both dressed up in think silk slacks and was awful easy to look at.

I asked them what they wanted, and they said they had just dropped over to see us, as the mail-man had told them that we had got our pension, and that they would be glad to render us any assistance that they could. I told them gruffly that I was sorry, but we was just getting ready to go to town.

"That's Okey," they said in unison. "We have some shopping to do too. SO we'll go along with you."

An oil well in California drilled to a depth of 15,004 feet has penetrated the earth's surface twice as far as man has gone in the deepest mines.

Johnson to Be Honored By Local Groups

The appointment of Clarence R. Johnson, Pacific Coast General Chairman of the Dining Car Employees Union, to the National Housing Authority, will be the occasion for a "Farewell" reception for the labor leader by various organizations in the community.

In order that Johnson's numerous friends and acquaintances in the city may have the opportunity of extending best wishes, the reception, which will be held Friday, August 26 at Avalon Christian Church, will be informal and open to the general public. Inasmuch as no individual invitations will be sent, all organizations are asked to announce the reception to their members, and invite their attendance.

The provisional reception committee includes at present representatives of the Los Angeles Urban League, the National Negro Congress, the Dining Car Employees Locals 465 and 582, and the Union Pacific Dining Car Employees Auxiliary.

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WE BELIEVE that "The Negro Newspaper of the Air" has been a tremendous asset to the people of the city of Los Angeles and the Race. As a consistent supporter of the California Eagle over the years our interest has ben great. But as a fellow institution offering the public FINE SERVICE our kinship and interest has been greater still.

The Angelus Funeral Home
1030 E. Jefferson Blvd. Phone ADams 5188

Congratulations
To THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE For its six months of continuous News Broadcasting. Through this medium we have been advised of many things that would otherwise have escaped us.

We wish the EAGLE much success in this splendid adventure.

Conner Johnson Co.
Morticians And Funeral Directors
Prospect 3195 1400 E. 17th St.

RAILROAD CLATTER

By: CHARLES L. UPTON

Every Porter A Reporter

Well folks, I have been sharpening my tender puppies for a big night at the Pullman Porters' Dance. The boys all tell me that the music they have this year is hard to beat and when they start playing red hot swing,the wallflowers fairly quiver and the folks that dance just come right out and actually shiver, That being the case I am not telling anybody which class I will be in that night, the one that quivers or the one that shivers. I'm a good church man and try to do the right thing but after all I still have some pullman blood in me and even when you get happy in church you pat your foot. The last dance the Pullman Porters gave they turned them away. I just know that all the beauty parlor operators will be there because they always do land office business a few days before the dance. So folks, I'll be seeing you at the Elks' Auditorium on the night of the 25th. Oh, No. My wife is in Lexington, Kentucky.

Marriage is supposed to be a union of two souls, but occasionally one of the souls finds that they are hitched up to a heel.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

Many happy returns to the following readers who celebrate their birthdays during the month of August. Junior Taft, Frank Pierce, Clarence R. Johnson, Scotch Labor Leader. Tully Johnson, W. A. Porter, and Mrs. Percy D. Buck, Johnny Lewis. Congratulations.

Porters Clamor For More Tickets as Dance Draws Near

The office of the Brotherhood was a mad house all last week as the members of the organization made a last minute rush for more tickets to the prize dance of the year in railroad parlance. The five tickets sent out by mail to each member have already all been accounted for and requests put in for more, according to the Secretary, W. B. Holland. The entire cast of "Run Little Chillun" is going to attend in a body as well as many other notables from Hollywood and the film world. Preparations have been made by the organization to show everybody a good time and guarantee every lady without an escort a dance. A special group of Pullman Porter gigolos will be on hand to take care of ladies who attend without escorts. I am told that these boys are well groomed and can really shake a wicked foot. A careful study of other dances has been made by the chairman of the entertainment committee and the opinion handed down was that in this man's town when a lady goes to a dance without an escort, she generally is parked on the side lines. The chairman has promised that this will not be the case at the Pullman Porters' dance. Now girls, if you feel anyways neglected, all you have to do is to signal a gigolo, or perhaps he will single you out without any embarressment.

MRS. BIRDIE CHENAULT GUEST OF THE CORBINS

Mrs. Birdie Chenault, former secretary of the Chicago Women's Economic Council is the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Corbin and will be here for several weeks. Mrs. Chenault was here last year and many social functions were given for her during her stay.

HOODS CELEBRATE WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hood, celebrated their wedding anniversary this week and when the writer found them they were enjoying a repetition of their first honeymoon and billing and cooing like two little doves. Now whether this was just the lull before the storm, the writer is unable to say. However he did examine very carefully Dan's head to see if the many long years of married life had brought any scars on his crainium and was forced to come to the conclusion that Dan was an artist at ducking. Dan married on his birthday in order to cut down on expenses so when he celebrates his wedding anniversary he can put them both on at the same time. Smart man that Dan Hood. May both accept the warmest congratulations of the Railroad Clatter.

HOW MANY TICKETS DID BILL DAY GET?

Many porters who remember that Bill Day received tickets from the Brotherhod Of Sleeping Car Porters for their dance last year and never paid for them even though he attended, were asking the secretary this year if Bill Day was mailed any tickets for this year's dance and the answer was plain no. The Brotherhood never lets the same bee sting them twice.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT TO W. J. WHEATON

Dear Frank: Your letter was read with much interest and I shall answer as soon as I can catch my breath. The Brotherhoods dance has got me on the run just now and my wife is away also and as long as you have been a married man, you should know the answer. Nowadays a guy must make hay while the sun shines. Regards to the Madam. Charley.

WOODLEY LEWIS, KING OF THE STREAMLINE

At least that's what the Madam writes back home after being so royally entertained by Woodley Lewis, waiter de luxe on the City of Los Angeles. According to the letter Woodley must have changed places with the steward. I sure would like to have his drag. Thanks a lot Woodie.

A recently patented nonbreakable heel for women's shoes is attached to shoes with a bolt that extends its entire length.

Brotherhood to Hold Annual Meet in Chicago

NEW YORK, Aug. 18—According to information received at the national headquarters of the Brotherhood in New York its Fifth Annual Convention will be held in Chicago, September 18 through the 23.

This will be the first annual convention the Brotherhood will have held since the winning of a wage agreement with an increase of some two million dollars and security on the job from the Pullman Company, says A. Philip Randolph, International President.

Today, claims Randolph, the Brotherhood represents some 85 per cent of the porters and maids and attendants in the service.

John B. Bradley Rites Held

The last rites for John B. Bradley, 105 years of age, were held in the church chapel of Angelus Home Tuesday afternoon.

The centenarian journeyed across the country from his native state, Georgia, less than two years ago to make his home with his two daughters here. He died August 8 at the home of one of them, 1366½ E. 57th street.

Interment was in Paradise Memorial Park.

Public Service Jobs Listed By League

The Employment Department of the Urban League of Los Angeles has posted bulletins in its office announcing the following civil service examinations. Persons who are qualified should file for these examinations at once. Additional information can be secured at the office of the Urban League located at 2502 S. Central avenue.

State Department

Warden, California Institution for Women, (Open to Women Only)—Age 30 to 50 years. Closing date Sept. 17.

Group Supervisor, Correctional School for Boys, (Open to Men Only) —Age 25 to 45 years. Closin gdate Sept. 3.

Associate Mechanical Engineering Draftsman (Open to Men Only) Age 23 to 50 years. Closing date Sept 3.

Architectural Investigator (open to men only) Entrance salary $150 a month. Closing date Aug. 27.

Teacher of Physical Education Institution of Feebleminded (open to women only) Entrance salary $150 a month. Age: 23 to 45 years. Closing date August 27.

Senior California Section Librarian—Entrance salary $160 a month. Age 23 to 45 years. Closing date August 20.

Assistant Elevator Safety engineer and Inspector(Open to Men only) Entrance salary $230 a month. Age: 25 to 50 years. Closing date August 27.

Senior Buyer (Open to Men and Women.) Entrance Salary $250 a month. Age: 27 to 50 yrs. Closing date August 27.

Instructor of Geology at Los Angeles City College Age 21 to 45 years. Closing date August 23.

Instructor of Drama and Stage Craft at the Los Angeles City College Age 21 to 45 years. Closing date August 24.

Instructor of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering at the Los Angeles City College Age 21 to 45 years. Closing date August 22.

Studio Teacher-Welfare Worker in the Motion Picture Studios Age 25 to 50 years. Closing date August 29.

UNITED STATES

First Assistant Physician (Psychiatrist) Salary: $6,500 a year.

Senior and associate Consultant in Public Assostance.

Director of Unemployment Insurance, Railroad Retirement Board. Salary: $10,000 a year and others.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA

Institution Milker (Men only) Closing date August 27.

Agricultural Exhibit Helper (Open to Men and Women) Entrance salary $100 a month. Closing date August 27.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY

Power Equipment Operator—Road Department. Age 21. Salary 8:40 per day. Closing date, August 22.

Engineering clerk—Department of Building. Age 21. Salary: $145 to $155 a month. Closing date August 25.

Assistant Cartographer— Age 21. Closing date August 22.

Personnel Technician—Department of Civil Service Commission. Age 21. Sex: Male.

WPSC to Sponsor Free Clinic at Institute Sunday

The Women's Political Study Clubs will sponsor another Free Clinic on Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. at the Temple Institute, 4920 South Central Avenue, it was announced today.

The program, usually hel at the clinic, will differ from previou programs in that the members of the Community Health Association will unite with the members of the Outdoor Life and Health Association in their meeting at the Second Baptist church at :30 P. M., Sunday, at which time the president of the Community Health group, Ivan Johnson will present his semi-annual address. However at the Temple Institute those having appointments will receive free medical service and those who desire will be given blood tests, it was stated. Tall cans of milk will be given to the children accompanie by adults. The public is invited.

HOWARD COACH AT FOOTBALL SCHOOL

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 11, —Head Football Coach, Harry R. Payne, returns to Washington this week after studying at Columbia University Summer School pursuing work necessary toward a Masters degree in Physical Education. He was also enrolled at the widely known Football School conducted by Lou Little and a staff of famous coaches.

By using a special lens and 16 X-ray tubes a German has produced X-ray picture films and is experimenting with X-ray sound films.

Announce Artists for Avalon Fete

Artists for the regular fourth Sunday musical at the Avalon Christian church, August 28, will be Prof. T. Curtis Mayo, professor of music at LeMoyne College, assisted by Miss Victoria Rice, local violinist. They were named this week by Mrs. Zelma Watson Duke, chorister of the Avalon choir, sponsors of the popular concert program.

Notables at L. A. Fellowship League Sunday

The Los Angeles Fellowship league offers what promises to be a rare program Sunday morning at the 28th street YMCA.

Convening promptly at 8 o'clock, breakfasters are scheduled to hear Dr. Ralph Bunche, sociologist, scholar and traveler; Brice Taylor, scholar, athlete and coach; and Maxine Sullivan, famed star of radio, screen and night clubs.

Charles Butler, of Central Casting, will present the Three Rockets; and Mrs. Luvenia Dones, the Three and a-Half Nightingales.

The public is invited and, although personal invitations are not necessary, Dr. A. J. Booker, league president, urges prospective attendants to make reservations.

A new public address system for schools can provide up to 30 class rooms with a two-way communication, controlled from a central switchboard.

Los Angeles'
NEWEST
MORTUARY
CONGRATULATES
Los Angeles'
NEWEST
HIT
RADIO PROGRAM
Peoples' Funeral Home
4250 CENTRAL AVENUE
ADAMS 4471

We Congratulate You



GOLDEN STATE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Congratulations!

In 1924, when Los Angeles was yet in the act of shedding its baby clothes to enter the ranks of a grown-up city, the LIBERTY BUILDING LOAN was born. The first organization that sought to invest Negro capital by and for Negroes, practically all Los Angeles' colored population came forth to bid the new institution Bon Voyage on its sail in the financial world.

Like the Liberty Loan, in your effort to broadcast Negro News, you have entered upon a new field of Afro-American achievement, so we say: HAPPINESS AND SUCCESS TO YOU!"

Liberty Building Loan Association

ADams 8614 2512 South Central Avenue

BUY A HOME - PAY LIKE RENT

An Important Message

Mr. L. M. Blodgett, notably successful builder in the field of heavy construction, is turning his attention to the housing problem. The resources and experience of his firm are now making it possible for every family to own a home. Some of the buildings shown are the more recently completed structures erected by L. M. Blodgett.



This home contains every modern convenience and is characterized by sound construction. Built as a model home, it was sold before it could be completed to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Berry. L. M. Blodgett was the builder.



A Blodgett-built home.



The above pictured home belongs to none other than the famous Bill Robinson. It is the ultimate in fine homes and contains every known innovation in home building. It was constructed by L. M. Blodgett.

FHA *Approved* FULLY IMPROVED

If You Are Paying Over $20

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF

TO INVESTIGATE

L. M. Blodgett announces approval of the Blodgett Tract by FEDERAL HOUSING AUTHORITY. Construction will begin on a six-room house at 848 East 116th street under an Insured F.H.A. Loan. The land and buildings represent a combined investment of $3550 and monthly payments will be only $18.72.

GET A HOME AT LESS THAN YOU NOW PAY FOR RENT.

With the unusually liberal terms now offered by the Federal Housing Authority, you too may acquire a home built to your own ideas at less per month than you now pay for rent. Qualified borrowers pay as little as ten per cent down.

The Blodgett Tract, a choice residential development, now fully approved by the Federal Housing Administrator, is offering choice building sites with all improvements at prices to fit in every budget.

L. M. Blodgett, pioneer builder, is offering his services in the construction of complete homes. Building costs are going up. Act now; get yourself a home; pay for it like rent.



This home is typical of the modern trend in residential housing and is unusually complete with fireplace and barbecue pit. The owner is Mrs. Mclean. It is located in the Blodgett Tract at 117th street.



This highly successful enterprise was recently completed by L. M. Blodgett for the Bank of America. It is located at Adams and Central.

BLODGETT TRACT

Imperial at Wadsworth

Office – 2512 So. Central Ave.

THE WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY

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California Eagle

EDITORIAL PAGE

THURS., AUG. 18, 1938

PHONE ADAMS 9362

Charlotta A. Bass . . . . . Editor-Publisher
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Rev. S. M. Beane, J. L. Hill, Walter A. Gordon, Directors.

THIS NEWSPAPER IS AN INSTITUTION DEVELOPED BY AND FOR THE PEOPLE OF THIS COMMUNITY TO PRESENT THE NEWS OF THE DAY, FOSTER BETTER RACE RELATIONS, LEAD PUBLIC OPINION AND TO CONTEND FOR THE CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS AT ALL TIMES AND IN ALL PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS AND PLACES FOR ALL PEOPLE.

"God Judgeth the Righteous, and God is Angry With the Wicked Every Day."—PSALM 7:11.

Editorial Comment

AN ACT OF THE PEOPLE

One of the most important and far-raching propositions appearing on the November slate is the Garrison Amndment. This amendment, if carried, will do away with the old high-handed method of requiring a two-thirds majority of all votes cast before acquiring utilities by the public. Under the Garrison act, a simple majority is all that is required.

The two-thirds vote method has kept a strangle-hold on the people by big corporate interest who have added untold millions from the people through extortionate prices for necessities.

By all means, vote for the Garrison Act.

Those living in Germany and Russia and Italy boast loud and long of their "liberty" and their "democracy". They will tell you that absolute freedom is theirs—and will mean it. And, in a sense, they are right. But what a sense!

All Germans are legally free to speak the truth. The truth, however, is laid out and diagrammed by high Nazi officials. Therefore the German may exercise his freedom of speech even into the lofty confines of classic oratory—if the ideas set forth therein concur with those deemed "true" by the government. In the same way, a German is free to do what is "right"! He may take a poke at another citizen—if that citizen is a Jew, no amount of adverse evidence can prove him anything but "right". Hence, the entire system is a built-up farce—a joke on the real meanings of the words so frequently used—"right", "truth", "liberty", etc. The proper test of a democracy is not whether or not the adherents of incumbent administrations have Freedom and Liberty, but whether opposed minority groups are accorded the same privilege.

The attitude of the New Deal has been consistently out of sympathy with this basic tenet of democracy. New Dealers more than imply that Republicans are langerous economic royalists and ought to be jailed for the public safety. Criticism from them is regarded as unquestionably seditious and probably synonymous with high treason. Some ardent Democrats even hint that Heavenly reception will be exceedingly cool for those who cannot perceive that an crease of national debt from thirty-eight to forty-two billions is indicative of any permanent recovery.

"Conservative" Democrats are in the process of acquiring their just deserts by the President in his current "purge" tour. For the first time in American history, a chief executive has waded into local politics, endorsing and black-listing, beaming upon and glaring at friends and foes, respectively. Criticism of the New Deal has become tantamount to political suicide in many instances. "Truth" is "Truth" only when it is blue-printed by the white house. Could it be that liberty-loving America has already passed some unseen, unnoticed border into the realm of semi-dictatorship?

Speaking at a meeting held last week in one of the great auditoriums of the University of Southern California, Carl J. Hambro, President of the Parliament of Norway, stated that the sanctions taken against Italy at the time of the Ethiopian fracas was the greatest "peace demonstration" the world had even seen. He said that it was clearly shown that economic sanctions were enough to halt war, and that this would have been effected had not certain key nations weakened. Hambro told of the various activities of the League of Nations which are seldom heralded. The halt in the international opium trade, almost complete eradication in many places of social diseases, and of the splendid Health and Refugee services. He held that the failure of the League in preventing war is a result of the basic injustice of the Versailles treaty—upon which all post-war peace organizations were based.

A "GLAMOROUS" STORY

The sage of a business institution banking house, department store, or newspaper—is always interesting. But even more compelling are stories of a successful play, motion-picture, or radio program. The Press Agents tell us this is because of "glamour"—that indefinable something attributed to everything vaguely connected with the theatre.

The story of the "Negro Newspaper of the Air" is a truly "glamorous" one. This week the program celebrated its half year on the Air—equivalent to a silver anniversary for staid institutions of the commercial world. The news broadcasts have acquired an enviable position in popularity; at present rated one of the two or three favorite programs locally broadcast.

In the beginning it was a great venture. Never before had a large commercial institution offered to sponsor a radio program directed toward intelligent listeners and featuring Negroes. Orchestras, singers, dancers, actors of the Race all had appeared on immense national hook-ups; but never had a "sponsor" parted with the tremendous sums requisite for precious "Radio-time" in order to bring informative fare to the pallet of potential Negro customers. S. A. Scherer Loan Company revealed rare courage and vision.

The first night was a really momentous occasion. Despatches received from all parts of the world, edited, compiled, checked and rechecked in EAGLE editorial rooms lay in the commentator's hands. They were not tales of chicken thieving or humorous "down-home" anecrotes, but terse reports of a Race's economic, social and cultural advancement. A "flash" from South Africa telling of renewed efforts on the part of exploited natives to shake the bonds of imperialism—a wire from London concerning the ex-majesty of Ethiopia—a despatch out of New York City fore-running the recent one-third all retail jobs for Negroes agreement concluded in Harlem. From all the distant parts of God's Green Earth came the stories, night after night, of black men and women and their international battle for justice and recognition.

And soon an "interview" policy was adopted. Thus every great Negro visiting Los Angeles within the past six months has flung his message across the ether-waves to an audience composed of thousands—black, white and yellow—who have acquired the "Nightly Negro Newspaper of the Air" habit. Lieut. Lawrence A. Oxley, Ralph Metcalfe, Nannie Burrought, Dr. Ralphe Bunche, Paul Williams, Brice Taylor, Clarence Muse, and many others have been presented.

Today we do not celebrate a half year on the air; we celebrate the fact that both white and black America has shown itself willing and able to absorb the dramatic story of black peoples all over the world on a march to freedom!

Guest Editorial

BUYERS' GUIDE by Clarence Peacock

Colored consumers will never obtain any degree of economic security until they learn to discriminate and concentrate their buying with those companies that give them equal employment opportunities.

Last year Colored consumers indiscriminately spent over $2,000,000 for toothpaste.

Over $11,000.00 was spent in advertising by four of the popular brands of toothpaste in 1936. Colgate spent $3,977, 932. Ipana spent $3, 476, 398. Listerine spent $2, 207,372 and Pepsodent spent $1,612,157.

Because the Colored consumers did not discriminate and concentrate their buying on any particular brand of toothpaste, not one of these companies spent any of this $11,000,000 for advertising in the Negro pres.

If the Negro buyer had concentrated his buying on just one of these brands of toothpastes, the increased sales of this brand would warrant the company to advertise in the Negro press and to employ Negroes in their factories and as sales representatives.

Toothpaste advertisements have influenced millions of people to brush their teeth properly and save them from decay. They have explained in every day language of the people that poisons from decayed, infected or unclean teeth can permanently impair the most vital organs and the most remote parts of the body.

Since these companies have advertised only in the white press the Colored consumers have not been getting the full benefit of the $2,000,000 spent for tooth paste.

If the millions of Colored people would read their own newspapers and patronize their advertised products, they would be spending their money with companies that want their patronage and are willing to give them equal employment opportunities.

See your dentist at least twice a year. There are over 2,000 Colored dentists in this country—patronize them, they need and deserve your support.

For economic security, buy only those brands of toothpaste that are advertised in your Colored newspapers.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

REITERATION

Dear Editor:

This is an open answer to Miss Sugs' open letter.

"I repeat I do not see much opportunity for advancements of Colored nurses at the Los Angeles County General Hospital."

My conclusion is based on the fact that a Negro nurse has never reached a top position in the profession at General hospital.

The writer calls attention to the fact that General hospital is one of the finest equipped institutions of its kind in the world. For that very reason it should be too fine, professionally, to discriminate in its own institution against its own products.

Professions should not have stop-gaps, blind alleys or termini. They should be thoroughfares. All who enter should be permitted to go all the way thru on their own merit.

We are informed that at General Hospital Colored registered nurses are not only **on duty** at the bedside but in Surgical treatments, Delivery room, Admitting room, Surgery, Clinics, and in other departments **"On Duty"**. What kind of duty?

Are there higher types of service for nurses at General Hospital? If so, are they open to Negro Nurses? Have any Negro nurses ever qualified and filled them? Are there any nurses serving as supervisors in any department? What are the requirements for the highest positions open to nurses at General Hospital? Negro nurses have been in the service there for fifteen years. Have any of them ever reached the top in the service? If not, why not? Do they lack training, experience, adaptability or special fitness or is it a policy to let Negro nurses go so far and no farther?

Negro nurses are not among those nurses in the highest salary brackets at General Hospital. Quite often white nurses are assigned to supervisory duty and are thus put over Negro graduate nurses who have been in the service at the hospital for a number of years.

We are told in the open letter that "today there is opportunity for those Colored nurses who "help" make opportunity for themselves "by forging away at greater heights to be attained." This statement is elusive and vague.

How long should it take a well trained nurse with inate ability, adaptability and professional ambition to storm and attain the "greater heights", to which the writer of the "open letter" refers. Up to now it seems that Negro nurses have been about as successful in getting thru to a single position as supervisor as they could have been trying to bombard the mighty rock of Gibraltor with boiled peas. Because of that fact I repeat, "I do not see much opportunity for advancement at the Los Angeles County General Hospital."

As a citizen I have a right to my personal opinion on public institutions. I base my opinions on what is my contention on what should be. Why try to defend unprofessional limitations? I am not looking backward in my profession. I am looking forward. Yes **forward** to the highest heights that can be attained through downright up and going merit. There are higher positions and there are Negro nurses who are qualified to fill them. There are other Negro nurses who are "satisfied" just to be in the profession. I am not. To me the sky is the limit. It cannot be reached in a single bound but it can be reached by superior service. Well trained nurses, who have native and acquired ability should not be shackled by "tradition and policy" in our hospitals—particularly in our tax supported institutions.

A tax supported hospital should be of all institutions the most democratic. All should be administered to regardless of race—all who are qualified to administer to them in any capacity should be permitted to do so, regardless of race.

I stand absolutely for professional equality of opportunity based on professional fitness.

If the Negro nurses at General Hospital are not qualified to fill positions as supervisors they should not be given them, regardless of longevity. No nurse should be assigned to any professional duty on the basis of race or color. Nor should she be kept out of any position in General Hospital on that basis. Because this condition exists is no reason why it should be defended. To what positions on General Hospital staff will Negro nurses be advanced from where they are now? If they are advanced to positions as supervisors that is what I mean by "opportunity" and there is no other definition or substitute for professional advancement. The top should be the limit. That's all.

Sincerely yours,
Chrystalee Maxwell

Dear Editor:

Through the medium of your publication permit me to express my sincere appreciation for the high quality of service which members of the colored race have rendered on various election boards in my district, as the result of appointments made by me.

When I was elected Supervisor four years ago, I promised to give the colored people representation on election boards, and I am pleased to inform you that this promise was wholly fulfilled. The results have been most acceptable to me and, I am happy to say, to the members and friends whom these colored people served.

May I also take this means of definitely correcting a misstatement which has been attributed to one of the representatives of my office who has done work in connection with making election boards. He regards the colored people highly and deeply regrets that he has been put in a false position of making a statement which he entirely disavows.

He and I want you to know that we hold the colored people in high regard and regret that we have been misrepresented.

Appreciating your helpful cooperation, I am,

Very truly yours,
JOHN ANSON FORD

To the Editor of the California Eagle:

We are much concerned with regard to the propaganda that is being agitated among our group. We should be careful most particular in this primary election because it means so much to the tax payers of the State of California. Such propoganda will flood the state with unemployment that we as tax payers have to foot the bills for their sustenance, until they are here long enough to become eligible for the proposed pension. We are now overburdened. In Kern County there are five and one half men for every job in the County according to reports. We have approximately five thousand unemployed on the relief rolls. Which is an unnecessary burden. We are mindful of the fact that some of the candidates for governor have endorsed the thirty dollar per week pension for all over sixty years, which will mean an extra burden. And if the above proposed is placed on the ballot and is carried all the south will move here just like flies to a pile of sugar. I would advise the voters in this primary election to think carefully before voting if they feel they are treating the taxpayers with due respect to support a man who endorses such propaganda to get votes. The old age pension in California is now drawing from other states unecessary burden. They will come and stay five years on the tax payers to be eligible to receive a pension. The wisest thing to do in my judgement is to support men who endorse the Townsend Plan, if it becomes a law, which we hope it will, every state will have an opportunity to take care of its own aged.

Rev. J. T. Walker
221 L. Street
Bakersfield, California

SAGACIOUS SAYINGS . . .

"I wish to emphasize that any fundamentally sound program of health coverage must be made and administered per unit of health needs and not arbitrarily per unit of population. There is no such thing as Negro health. Diseases draws no color line, but one would never know this from the way in which health services are administered in most places in this country" . . . Dr. Louis E. Wright, surgeon-in-chief Harlem Hospital.

"When Oscar DePriest was catapulted into Congress from the first Illinois district, he was the first fruit of segregation in its political aspect. As a member of Congress, he was the Nation's Congressman-at-large with a race-wide constituency of twelve million" . . . Kelly Miller.

"I often wonder why Negroes sing that song and salute the flag. The man who wrote it held black people in slavery and many a Negro has been lynched and burned in a courthouse yard where the United States flag was hoisted to the clouds" . . . Clarence Darrow on "The Star Spangled Banner".

"Home! And what is the first thing that greets me 'Flat Foot Floogie' and 'A Tisket, A Tasket'. God forbid? A man ain't got a chance no more, no where!" Rev. A. Clayton Powell.

Sounds-In-The-Night: "At Poncho's 'She's the Over Girl . . . She gives you the once-over, the come-over and then the fork-over" . . . In Bell's Cellar: But, darling--if you sober up now—you'll want to go home, and you know I can't appreciate you with your wife!" . . . In the Personality Barber Shop: "She's been married and divorced so much they call her the ping-pong wife" . . . 207 Roxy Apartments: "You can't ask them to tea-mother-- they live 'in Gin" . . . In the Dunbar Lounge: She doesn't know her ABC's--but boy, does she know her Sex-Y-Z's!" . . . At the Last Round: "Were you winking at me--or am I just making it up?" . . . In the Swing Hi: "Say, if her poetry had half the circulation her phone number has--she'd be rich!" . . . At Hamp's: "Breaking a mirror bothers her, but breaking up a home--don't!" . . . Charles Moore, Avenue Columnist.

Golden State Official Feted in San Diego



A. E. Hackshaw

Aubrey E. Hackshaw, newly appointed assistant superintendent of the Northern California district of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company, together with his charming wife was honored with a reception Sunday, August 7, by San Diego citizens in appreciation of his five years of service there and in celebration of his promotion. The affair was hosted by the board of management of the San Diego branch YWCA with Mrs. Charles Hampton as mistress of ceremonies. Mr. Hackshaw goes to his new post on September 1.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hackshaw have been outstanding in community service in the Southern California City, the latter a pioneer resident and an active Y. W. C. A. worker. The reception was attended by representatives bringing felicitations from civic and social organizations and a host of friends. Among the out-of-town guests was George A. Beavers, Jr., Los Angeles, who is vice-president and director of agencies of Golden State.

Hackshaw has been cited by officials of the company as one of the most valuable men in its service.

GIDDY-APP!!



THE WORLD THIS WEEK

THEY VOTE — WE TOTE

"California is rapidly becoming the dumping ground for the poor of the nation, and something has to be done about it!"

Thus bluntly assessing a critical situation, the California Citizens' Association has embarked upon a concerted state-wide drive to hammer home a reasonable and urgent — demand that Federal relief agencies should provide for indigent labor at its points of origin!

At the rate of 7000 a month, refugees have been, and are, streaming into this state from the drought areas. Our relief standards are high, our pensions are tempting, and California is still a charmed word.

That is flattering, but not comforting, as it becomes more apparent that the 221,000 who have entered our State in the last 30 months may actually hold the balance of power in the coming primary and general elections.

The opportunity to fulfill resident requirements and enjoy the vote is no idle privilege in a state having our liberal bounties. It is a passkey to El Dorado for the jobless, but it is the other Californians who will foot the bill for measures leading to costly expenditures. Lowering the bars on the present required two-thirds vote, such a proposal as the Garrison Bond Act would force municipalities into the utilities business by a bare majority vote, and open wide the gates to political control by the jobless indigent. If they vote the load, we must tote it.

In view of current efforts to establish migrant refugees here, supported by Federal jobs, citizens have a right to demand, "If the Federal government can support them in California, why not in their home state?"

STILL GONE

Time and tide bring all things, they say, but to all rules there are exceptions. "Gone with the Wind," for example, is still a book. When Hollywood's search for an actress to play the leading role, in the film version, is over, motion pictures may be as outmoded as the one-horse shay, and then where will the producers be? Gone with the wind perhaps, or out laying traps in the Hollywood foothills for the man able to remember when knighthood, and Scarlett, were still in flower. Now that the latest nominee for the part has declined the honor, America willingly extends sympathy to the author whose only comment was: "Have we got to go through with that again?" The answer is yes, definitely.

EVERYBODY'S TONGUE

Friends and enemies will never speak the same language, even when it's a universal language. A few days ago the Universal Esperanto Congress held forth in London with representatives present from many countries, including the United States. Politics, Spain, Italian aid to Spanish rebels, the demands of Sudeten Germans for autonomy in Czechoslovakia — these issues were distinctly not on the agenda. But, like Banquo's ghost, they stalked across the state of the convention hall, intangible unwanted, and unavoidable. One representative from Loyalist Spain was present, but not to plead his cause. He just happened to live on Loyalist territory. But his presence inflamed the Italian delegates, and though being able to speak in both Italian and the universal tongue of Esperanto, they angrily refused to talk in either. If a universal language is the way to universal peace, the burden of proof is still on the sponsors. They can all learn the words. But suppose they won't talk?

Sudden Death of Prominent San Diegan Shocks Populace

SAN DIEGO; (By Mrs. E. B. Wesley)— Shortly after seven o'clock last Sunday night, the news spread rapidly through the city that Clarence King, sr., widely known for his fraternal and church activities, had passed away suddenly. It was learned that when his wife, Mrs. Lucille King, arrived home a little after 7 p. m., she found her husband, who had not previous to that day, been ill, lying across a bed in their bedroom.
a bed in their bedroom, lifeless.

She stated that while away from home, visiting with friends she had spoken to Mr. King over the phone, asking him to meet her at the ferry. She said he complained of not feeling so well, telling her to hasten home.

Until the arrival of their elder son, Clarence King, Jr., from Denver, where he has been sojourning for the past few months, no funeral arrangements will be announced, although it is believed he will be here in time to hold the services by Saturday.

B-U-L-L-E-T-I-N

Funeral services for Clarence King, sr. will be held today at 2 p. m. from the Bethel A. M. E. church with members of the Masonic Lodge and the Order of Eastern Star in charge. The Rev. S. M. Beane of Los Angeles will officiate.

WM. GRANT STILL DELIGHTS MUSIC LOVERS

On Tuesday night, Aug. 9 in Ford Bowl a large audience listened with rapt attention to the music of William Grant Still, eminent race composer from Los Angeles who shared honors with Julius Lieb, conductor of the San Diego Federal Symphony orchestra, in a concert. The musical picture of "Lenox Avenue", featured by Mr. Still for orchestra, piano, narrator and chorus, was exceptionally pleasing.

As a conductor Mr. Still did not disappoint as he wielded his baton with ease and grace. Jewell Smith, narrator and director of the Los Angeles Federal Negro chorus of 60 voices and Miss Verna Arvey, pianist were also commended for their contributions. The tone poem by Mr. Still, "Kaintuck" closed the program.

GENERAL AND SOCIAL NEWS

Mother Lillie Washington, after having conducted a series of tent meetings for the past month for Elder J. A. Jackson of the Church of God in Christ, left for Los Angeles Monday where she will rest a while before going North to engage in another revival.

David Taylor, popular member of the younger social set of Colorado Springs, is spending a few days in the city with his brother, Eugene Taylor.

Mrs. Ellen Story, 3221 Clay Avenue enterained with a delightful dinner party in honor of Mrs. Molly F. Logan, a teacher in the elimenary school in Lima, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Logan and children are the house guests of Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Allen.

Mrs. Beatrice Palmer, Matron of the Girls Reserve, 29th and Clay street, spent several days in Northern California visiting with friends.

Mrs. Bernice Cosgrove, 3939 3rd avenue was hostess to the Race Relations Board in its monthly meeting. Those present were:

Patricia Hasford, Gertrude Jain, Mary Accardy, Frances Houlahan, Ruth Richardson, Dr. Wilma Carmody, Dr. Elizabeth Pelsma, Mrs. Timothy Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gue, Dr. and Mrs. Max Stearne, Rev. and Mrs. Kei T. Wong, Mr. Nakadate, C. Hernandez, Roy Valasco, Professor A. E. Prince, Ralph Hastings, and Dennis V. Allen.

CLAY ST. YWCA NOTES

Mrs. Alvessie Hackshaw, chairman of the committee of management of the Clay Street Y. W. C. A. changed her residence to Northern California. While the Clay Street members regret losing Mrs. Hacksaw, they share with her the joy she will get from attending the University of Berkeley and look forward to her return two years hence.

Membership Committee chairman, Mrs. Lucille Brown is planning a meeting for all Clay Street Y members on Tuesday at 11 a. m. This is to be a pot luck luncheon meeting. All members and friends are invited to come and bring a pot. At this meeting plans are to be made for the dedication services to be held the latter part of September.

Mrs. Hampton, secretary of the Clay Street YWCA motored as far as Los Angeles with Mrs. A. E. Hacksaw who were enroute to Berkeley. While in Los Angeles Mrs. Hampton attended the Western Baptist Convention which was held at the Friendship Baptist Church, Rev. W. D. Carter pastor. Others from San Diego who attended the Convention were: Mrs. Mary Hart, Mrs. Grace Goodwin, Mrs. Letha Kinsey, Mrs. Lelia Pylant, Miss Octavia Payne, Miss Evada Long, Miss Emma Mohand, Mrs. Arcola Andraws, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hayden, Mr. Organ, Manley Johnson, Harold Brown, Mrs. Lipscomb, Rev. J. L. Branham and Rev. and Mrs. Chas. H. Hampton.

CHURCHES

At the morning services of the the Bethel A. M. E. Church last Sunday the Rev. L. H. Owens preached a sermon on "Thinkers and Doers" at the close of which a testimonial meeting was held.

Splendid services were held throughout last Sunday at the Mt. Zion Baptist church, the Rev. C. Johnson pastor.

THE SICK

The Sunshine club reports the sick for the week at the General Hospital: Mrs. Mollie Davis, Mrs. Louise Johnson, Mrs. Edward Martin; at Vauclain Home: Mrs. Ruth McClelland, Mrs. Sadie Johnson, Mrs. Rosa Mae Armstrong, Miss Georgia Bell, Miss Eloise Hopkins, Miss Bessie Andrews, Mrs. Beasley, Benny Luckey, Dan Gatlin, Theodore Steele and Mae Echols; at home: Mrs. Frances Wilson and Mrs. A. Verdell.

Rev. J. L. Branham of Calvary Baptist Church delivered sermons for both morning and evening worship. The pastor requested the attendance of the young people of the church on Wednesday evening for the organization of the junior church and the young ladies Friday evening for the organization of a World Wide Guild.

BAKERSFIELD IS SCENE OF HOUSEHOLD OF RUTH CEREMONY

BAKERSFIELD. (By Mrs. G. A. Jackson)—The new officers of the Household of Ruth have been installed and are Mrs. Lydia Foster, M. N. G.; Mrs. Emma Drisdom, R. N. G.; and G. A. Jackson, N. C.

The city's church circles are shocked by the death of Mother Cunningham, for a long time a familiar figure about the Mt. Zion church.

Mrs. E. N. Austin was called East to attend the funeral of her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Austin, Jr., spent the week in Los Angeles, visiting relatives.

A reflector for automobile headlights has been invented that tilts to direct the light downward as a car ascends a hill.

When a knob on the end of a new mechanical lead pencil is pressed and turned blades in the tip sharpen the point of the lead.

Eagle Editor to Speak in Santa Ana

SANTA ANA. (By Bernice Young)—Sunday is Women's day at the Second Baptist church, located at the corner of Baker and West 2nd street. Rev. T. J. Anderson, pastor. Speakers for the day are: Evangelist C. B. Nolan for the Bible School at 9:30. Rev. Alice Ann Parkham at 11 o'clock; Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, Editor of the California Eagle at 3 o'clock; Mrs. Ruby Berkeley Goodman at 7:30 p. m. and Miss Elizabeth Robinson, a W. W. G. of the First Baptist Church at 6:30 P. M. Mrs. Jennetta Sterling has charge of the Young Women's Chorus and Mrs. Sarah Bell Hatcher is general chairman.

The ladies of the Second Baptist Church gave a "Lawn Tea" at the residence of Mrs. Emma Holmes, Sunday afternoon. The garden made a beautiful setting for potterv and punch bowl. Presiding was Mrs. Ruth Fox and other members.

On Tuesday evening there will be a musical program at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hatcher.

Mrs. Mary Williams and friends from Los Angeles were dinner guests Thursday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Goldy Burks.

Mrs. E. Christian of Tulsa, is visiting Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Anderson and friends.

Rev. T. J. Anderson, Mrs. Christian, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wyatt, and Mrs. T. Walker attended the Western Baptist State Convention last week in Pasadena.

Mrs. Ruby Moore is spending a few weeks at Catalina Island.

Thomas Berkeley is leaving this week to attend school again at Berkeley.

A daring mystery struck Orange County which needed more than the FBI to solve. It caused many rumors throughout the southland swing set. The "cats" were up in the air trying to solve the mystery of the S. E. club which, gave a surprising midsummer session, August 10 at the swanky night sopt on the out skirts of this city. While the cats were swinging under the rhythm of the daring mystery the climax came revealing the great secret. The members of the club were introduced as follows: President, Strange; secretary, Miss Youngie Parks; treasurer, Mrs. Jennetta Sterling; social chairman, Mrs. Bernice Young; business manager, John Young; co-business manager, Baxter Young; master of ceremonies, Francois Andre; mistress of ceremonies, Mrs. Joann Strange.

YOUNGSTER OBSERVES BIRTHDAY AT HOME OF KIN IN RIVERSIDE

RIVERSIDE. (By Frances M. Williams)—Master DeVonne Wiley Armstrong of Chicago celebrated his 7th birthday at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Wiley of this city. The guests for the evening were Zandra Ware, Doris Jordon, Yvonne Stephens, Georgeana Davis, Florence Bell, Ada Johnson, Betty Jean Wallis, Othella, and Alma Wiley, Minnie and Alma Carter, Gwendolyn Williamson, Masters Howard and Alvin Williamson, Bailey and Jackie Stokes, Allie Stephens, Richard Jordon, Bobby Johnson. Mrs. Florida Thomas and Mrs. Ellen Wiley and Sweet from Chicago did the honors.

Sport news

August 8 at Riverside, The Duchess 10, Pomona 16: Pomona, 6, Dukes, 20. A bet was put up on the game between Pomona and the Dukes of $30 a piece. We are very happy to state that the Dukes of Riverside won their $30 and the other $30 also.

Aug. 11 at Riverside, Indio 2, Duchess 12.

Aug. 12 at Riverside, Fathers 6, Jr. Dukes 9.

John W. Norris and Donald Gordon left Tuesday for the C. M. E. Camp in San Pedro for a month's training.

Mrs. Alberta Harrison, husband and two children, Betty and Joan are Miss Josephine Edinburgh of Berkeley are visiting their sister, Mrs. Viola Gordon for a week.

A mock conference under the direction of Mrs. Pearl Jackson will be given August 30 at the AME church. Bishop, the two presiding elders, local ministers and the Evangelists (all women) are preparing their reports for the annual conference.

The Pantomine of the Good Samaritan under the direction of the Primary Supt., Mrs. Edna Culpepper Williams was played by Stanley Jiggetts, Arthur Williams, Jr. as robbers, Robert Boyd, the Levite, Charles Stephens, Jr., the passer by.

Mr. and Mrs. Broady of Los Angeles accompanied by Mrs. Causlee who had been visiting in Portland, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Williams, last week.

W. G. Williams, 2470 10th t., spent a few days visiting relatives and friends in Los Angeles Sunday.

Mrs. Viola Gordon, Matron of Queen Elizabeth Chapter No. 8, made a report of the past grand session held here July 17-20

Young People of Santa Monica to Give Proaram

SANTA MONICA. (By Willie Louise Gilmore)—Young people of Calvary Baptist church are planning an interesting program at that church Sunday at three services. Joel Johnson will be principle speaker at afternoon services. The public is invited to give their support. Rev. F. K. Leath, pastor.

The Philomathean Charity, Art and Literary Club was hostess to a number of friends, with a weiner bake in the lovely garden of Mrs. Bessie Lawrence. Fiddle stick games were the evening's amusement. Mr. and Mrs. Garee and David Butler of Dallas were among the out of town guests present. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all. August being the vacation month of the club, adjournment was in order until the first Friday in September which will meet at the club house, 1438—17th street.

Little Miss Flo Kennedy is one of the alert distributors of the west's most popular weekly i.e. the California Eagle in Santa Monica. You may receive your issue by phoning 28156. Flo is an ardent piaho and violin student and hopes to advance her future studies in college with money she is now earning. Your patronage is thoroughly appreciated

The Gumshoers

Mr. and Mrs. James Polk, Jr., write from a popular New York resort that they are having the best time ever . . . Old man neptune was virtually robbed of another victim last Sunday when pretty Miss Neal Craddock was swimming with a companion, the latter became helpless, "Nealy" very cool headed aided her companion to safety, where life guards took charge. Orchids to you Miss Craddock . . . Not to be outdone, Wallace Carter took a beautiful wife three weeks ago. Congrats . . . Your Gumshoe ace attended the annual street dance in Pasadena Thurs., and was surprised to encounter so many home folks . . . There was Lloyd Courtney, who insisted on making eyes at a sweet chick named Margaret . . . Jolin "McGlue" Moore couldn't have a good time for thinking of his love . . . Esq. Parks thought Vivian very cute . . . Bob Ware says he must see Frankie again . . . "Slickum" Tucker played yes man and held a little chick's coat while she danced with another hard head . . . Si and Hazel have agreed to agree . . . Fri. nite we gather with scores of socialites at the Elks dance, we saw for the first time since wed-lock Mr. and Mrs. Albert Abbott . . . Surprised to see Chas. Murrah with Queen Helen Brantley . . . Frank and Marion both looked very chic . . . Mr. Chism jived Miss Cook for the evening, and she liked it . . . See you at the Union Picnic.

Redlands' Citizen in New Bid for Barnett Riches Share

REDLANDS. (By Alice Freeman) While women by the thousands rally to the support of Mrs. Jackson Barnett, widow of the nation's wealthiest Indian, Jackson Barnett, the aging Redlands' Negro, William Taylor, is making a new bid for a share in the Barnett riches.

The 64-year-old janitor, switching attorneys because his Kentucky lawyers assertedly were too slow in pressing his claim as a nephew of the eccentric Barnett, went to Los Angeles this week to consult new counsel. He professed to be undismayed by many unsuccessful attempts in three years.

Taylor's claims his veins contain the same Creek Indian blood that Barnett possessed.

"My mother was Sarah Barnett, who was born in Kentucky as a slave girl," he explained. "She was a half sister of Jackson Barnett. They got their Indian blood from their father."

BORN IN TEXAS

Taylor said that his mother was taken to Texas by a wealthy family. There Taylor was born. He didn't see his "Uncle Jackson" until 30 years ago. A few years ago he saw him again in Los Angeles, where Barnett's widow is fighting for possession of her palatial home in the Wilshire district, where the aged Barnett once delighted in directing traffic.

Priestess Theola, prominent evangelist, was heard at St. Paul's African Methodist church here Friday night, speaking on "Prophecies". Many of her predictions in recent years are said to have been fulfilled.

The Missionary Society of Second Baptist church of Redlands entertained the Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church at a very lovely tea at the home of Mrs. J. H. Scotland on Central Avenue. The ladies were very loud in their praise to Mrs. Scotland for such a delightful evening.

The Paul A. M. church of Redlands is getting ready for the conference. The pastor, Rev. U. V. Green, is looking forward for a very successful meeting.

Rev. and Mrs. Green motored to Pomona for a vacation.

Rev. Hampton Elected to Baptist State Presidency

PASADENA, Aug. 18,— The convention of the Western Baptist State association was held here last week end at the Friendship Baptist Church, the Rev. W. D. Carter, pastor, with a large number of Baptists from over the state in attendance.

The Rev. C. H. Hampton of San Diego was re-elected to the presidency.

Other officers elected were: Revs. G. A. Miller, L. M. Curtis and I. N. Whitten, Vice Presidents, Rev. W. R. Carter, Executive Secretary, Rev. John A. Davis, Recording Secretary, Mrs. Vassie Reese, Asst. Recording Secretary, Rev. A. C. Capers, Auditor, Rev. F. L. Taylor, Statistician, Rev. W. D. Carter, Historian, Mrs. B. Bruce, Chorister, Miss Olivia Daniels, Pianist, Mrs. H. H. Chiles, Pres. Women's Convention, Mrs. Vaneta Evans, Exc. Sec., Mrs. Marie Sheffield, Pres. Sunday School Convention, Miss Lenora Cooper, Secretary, Prof. W. A. Payne, Pres. BYPU Convention, Miss Albertine Parrish, Secretary.

EXECUTIVE BOARD

Revs. T. L. Griffith, Grant Harris, and H. B. Thomas, Commission Chairman, Rev. J. L. Caston, Educational, Rev. I. N. Whitten, Missionary, Rev. W. R. Carter, Transportation. Many Committees of importance were appointed for the successful carrying out of the Convention.

Matron of San Diego Enjoys Victorville Visit

VICTORVILLE (By Velma Jean Pyles—Mrs. Leon Parland has returned to her home in San Diego after a brief visit in Victorville. She was guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson.

Mrs. Barbara Rosamond and brother, William Vance, of L. A., are spending a short while with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson.

Mrs. Sadie Matthews who has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ryals and family has returned to her home in Pasadena.

Mr and Mrs. Theodore Smith are the proud parents of a new baby girl, Hortense Smith.

Eddie Campbell, Freddie Spenser and William Glenn, Jr., are yet guests at Murary's Dude Ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Galloway guests at Murray's Dude Ranch during the past week have returned to their home in L. A.

Requests for reservations at Murray's Overall Wearing Dude Ranch are coming in fast, so hurry, hurry, and get your bid in now.

Unique Tea Given By Society in San Bernardino

SAN BERNARDINO. (By Madelyn Cooke)—One of the most unique midsummer affair was the tea given by the Missionary Society at the home of Mrs. S. Dean. Delicious refreshments were served on the lawn. The program was in between hours as the guest poured in and out from three to eight.

In the spacious yard of Mrs. Nelly Alvies the Brigadetts had club meeting. A delicious salad was served by the hostess, guests of Mrs. Alvies were Miss D. Sims, Mrs. V. Robinson, F. Irby, Mrs. Hocker. Contract bridge was the main diversion of the evening, first club prize went to Mrs. R. Savage, booby, Mrs. R. Spears, guest prize, Miss D. Sims, consolation to Mrs. Hocker.

I Hear of . . .

The group that went to Los Angeles to see Run Li' Chilhun, and were greeted by a sign of no performance tonight . . . A steak bake to be given by Andrew Jackson and Helen Collins . . . The "Greazy Spoon" located at 666 Waterman ave. is jammed nightly with Jitterbugs . . . The informal afternoon over at Henrietta Banks . . . Baseball games on Sunday afternoons . . . that Narvel and Mozelle are in town . . . All the fun the crowd had at the picnic playing baseball and tennis . . . All the parties given on the Valley Truck Farms . . . Those nightly tennis matches at Ninth and Mt. Vernon . . . Guests of Mrs. R. Savage are her husband and sister of Jefferson City. . . . Rosetta Andrew going East to college soon . . . Evelyn Braxton had a party for her house guest . . . Wilfred Harris is a number one disappointer . . . being around Santa Monica with the Brigadetts . . The wonderful address Professor Easton gave the pageant "Two Races" at the St. Marks Baptist church.

Fresno Church is Host to Baptist State Convention

FRESNO. (By M. L. Milligan) —Mt. Pleasant Baptist church, host to the California State Baptist Convention which opened August 17 with Rev. R. B. Porter, president, and Rev. M. G. Greer, vice-president.

Mrs. Lucy Norwood, past president of the California State Women Baptist Convention, has been in the city several days ahead of the delegates, visiting friends.

The Marion Anderson Study club will present Miss Gloria Pearl Roberts, daughter of former Assemblyman Frederick M. Roberts, in a piano and cello recital Friday night at Carter's Memorial church.

Mr. and Mrs. Garner returned from their vacation in Los Angeles, their former home, and accompaning them was Mrs. Leila Colman, Mrs. Garner's mother, and their cousin, Miss Juanita Lewis, all of L. A.

Mr. Fred Atwater, Gerard Jackson, Richard Jackson, C. W. Taylor and Frank Milton motored to L. A. for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Simpson returned from their vacation in Houston, Aug. 14. They reported a lovely trip and loads of fun.

Fay Jackson to Talk in Monrovia

MONROVIA, Aug. 18,— Miss Fay Jackson, well known journalist, will be the principal speaker at the A. M. E. Zion church Friday night, on a program to be held under the auspices of the Duarte-Monrovia Art and Literary club.

A unit of the Outdoor Life and HealthAssociation has been organized here, Mrs. M. J. Davis is president. Other officers are

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PLAN TO ENTERTAIN VISITING WAR OFFICERS

THE ABOVE group of former officers of the 92nd, and 93rd Divisions, A. E. F., now settled in Los Angeles, are some of the members of Chapter 1 of the National Colored Officers Association. Headed by Commander Norman O. Houston, they are making preparations to entertain visiting officers from all over the country when the American Legion convention meets here on Sept. 18-22. Officers from over the state will report for the state confab which convenes Sept. 15-16. Men in the above group represent the highest of civic, business and professional circles on the coast. They include Norman O. Houston, front row second from left, and former lieutenant. Others are Captains Alonzo Heard, Geo. A. Allen, Frank Pearl, Leo. J. Hicks, Beverly L. Dorsey, Chas. N. Owens, Lieuts. A. J. Booker, Scott Meyer, Vodery Henry, Benj. F. F. Ford, Curtis C. Taylor, Ray Henderson, Thomas M. Green, Cleveland Morrow, Curtis Carpentier, Jerome Hubert, Dannie Mathews and Major Staton. Other prominent members of the National Association living here are Majors Milton Deane and Lilburn Jackson, Lieutenants Leslie King, Jesse Kimbrough, Baxter Scruggs, Journee White, Arthur Freedman and Capt. Edward Spearman. Two of the guests of honor in the above group are Augustus Hawkins, state assemblyman, 62nd district and United States Congressman Hoeppal.

Val Verde Scene Of Open Air S. S., Church Services

VAL VERDE. (By Clara Taylor)—Sunday school and church was held under the big oak trees at Rev. Driver's place. After the service an enthusiastic group enjoyed a basket picnic. Rev. McClure from San Diego was present. Rev. Ford conducted the services. Mr. Simpson spent a week's vacation at the Taylor's.

Guests for the week at John E. Myers' cabin were Mrs. Luela Gist and her two daughters, Geneva and Gloria Gist, Barbara Myers and son and Mrs. Orabelle Gist. They spent a very pleasant week.

Mrs. Gobert Locherman Macbeth and sons, Gobert L. and Arthur E., Dr. and Mrs. Curtis Carr, Arthur Macbeth and Miss Irene Saunders paid a flying visit to Mr. and Mrs. James Sellers at their mountain side home in South Val Verde. The hostess served fried chicken and home made ice cream. They then drove happily away to visit relatives in Bakersfield. The entire group is from Baltimore, Md.

Recent visitors at Mrs. Billups Mountain Lodge, Mrs. Amanda Boud, Mrs. Cora Dillingham, Lester Davis and Mrs. Birdie High of St. Paul, Minn. an old friend of Mrs. Billups, formerly of St. Louis, Mo.

Saturday a group of some 60 odd children through the courtesy of the Camp Recreational Committee of the South Central Co-ordinating Council and the Eastside Shelter, supervised by Mrs. Nettie B. Reese, Alma Hytower and Sadie Hicks spent the day on a picnic and recreational program at Casa De Baldwin and Val Verde Park, the guests of Mrs. Hattie Baldwin. A musical program was conducted by Mrs. Alma Hytower at the Community house in the afternoon.

Those spending their vacation at Casa De Baldwin, Van C. Williams, Mrs. J. S. Richardson and Mrs. Nettie B. Reese.

A committee of Shrine members composed of Mr. Franklin and six friends, held a meeting at Val Verde, Sunday to discuss entertainment to be provided for the public at the 3-day carnival to be held over Labor Day week end by the Shrine.

Russian scientists are studying illness and other changes in human beings caused by high altitudes on a Caucasus mountain peak.

Florence Cole McCleave Visits Elsinore

ELSINORE. (By Anna Louise Thomas)—Elsinore has a distinguished visitor in Mrs. Florence Cole (Talbert) McCleave, very well known singer, now a teacher of music at Tuskegee Institute. Mrs. McCleave is spending the summer in her home, Los Angeles, visiting with her mother, Mrs. Sadie Cole, pioneer Californian. The whole family has come down to Elsinore for a two weeks' vacation stay at Mrs. Cole's cottage, "Coleridge".

On Mrs. McDaniels' registry were the following names: Mr. and Mrs. G. Hodneh from Whittier, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Smith, Los Angeles, Mrs. Olinia Beltram and Florence Santos from Pasadena.

Mrs. Bennet and daughter are returning home the end of this week after a stay of several weeks here. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Durden and children, Arthur and Barbara Rhoades spent an enjoyable vacation at Mr. and Mrs. Browns' cottage, Lizzie Lee and granddaughter, Gracie Louise, Mrs. Luvenia Johnson and Carl Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest C. Hanks were visitors at Hendricks' courts.

And at Scotts' Hotel were Miss A. Jones, daughter of Clarence Jones, Mrs. Esther Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Noon Kellow and Mrs. Esther Sandfrer.

Send Ambulance to Loyalist Spain

NEW YORK, Aug. 18. (ANP) —An ambulance marked "From the Negro People of America to the People of Republic Spain" will be a part of the cargo consisting of food clothing and medical supplies when the American Relief Ship to Spain leaves here late in September.

Paul Robeson started the idea for the ambulance and contributed $250. Several hundred Negroes are believed to be fighting with the Loyalists.

Coast Visitors from Idaho Look Over Eagle Plant

Visitors in the office of the California Eagle last week were Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Buckner, Idaho, who are visiting the city, house guests of Mrs. Mary M. Bragg of 1356 E. 111th street.

Mrs. S. W. Brister, secretary; Rev. B. T. Mayfield, treasurer; and Mrs. Cobbs, vice president.

Presbyterians Urged to Train Negroes

MONTREAL, N. C., Aug. 18. (ANP)—Dr. James L. Fowle, white, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Chattanooga, Tenn., told a Presbyterian foreign mission conference here Tuesday that "Communism, Fascism, and all the other dangerous 'isms' will probably take expert care to train Negroes in this country unless the church does it."

He said Negroes had "a large capacity for loyalty and imitation of strong leaders." Many people, Dr. Fowle declared, criticize the church's work among Negroes by saying it would result in a desire for social equality.

"In my work with them", he asserted, "I have not found this to be true at all."

REV. WILLIAMS TO PASTOR IN SAN PEDRO

The Rev. Archie J. Williams of Los Angeles has been called to pastor the Mt. Sinai Baptist Church of 224 Mesa St. San Pedro.

ASK WHEREABOUTS OF WALAND JOHNSON

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Waland Johnson, supposed to have come to Los Angeles from Vicksburg, Miss., in 1918, please notify his daughter, Miss Lucille Johnson, 3304 Lucas Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Easterners Visit Eagle Plant

Visitors to the California Eagle Plant yesterday were the New York and Pennsylvania guests of Dr. Price Cobbs, well known local physician, including the Doctor's brother, Norman of 180 W. 135th street, Y. M. C. A.

Also in the party were Miss Huloise Walker, a student of journalism at New York University, Leon F. DesPortis, building superintendent of the Harlem Y. M. C. A. and Mrs. Otis Des Portis, and Julian Harris of Edgeworth, Pa.

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GLOBE NEWS & GOSSIP . . . . . By Jay Gould

DEL MAR Aug. 18—Big crowd of 25,000 racing fans rushed thru the turnstiles to see Seabiscuit beat Ligaroti by a head . . .Clocker Mac Morris, who is smart on the game and a finger pointer at long shots is cashing in plenty of Uncle Sam's big bills here . . . Kid North, after betting Bing Crosby fifteen hundred to five hundred that Seabiscuit would beat Ligaroti before the race was heard to say: "The race is all over and he was only waiting for the pay off . . .

Corrinne Lynwood, of San Francisco, may shortly middle-aisle it with Jack Williams of Berkeley . . . .As suspected all along by those in the know, Seattle, Lill Hart's hubby, Neil of New York will return back to his old job, writing sheet on the Race Tracks for Prariemeade . . .

Hannah Halah, of the New Town Club, 'Frisco, and Vernon Brown, owner of the Barn Nitery have decided to be pals instead of getting married. Vernon has recently struck it rich . . How odd it seems for the pretty lady owner of the Hotel Adrian, 1939 Sutter Street, to be on the loose and not even talking love to playboys . . . .Clever Margaret Dodson, of S. F., has just spent $2000.00 on her home improvements up to this reading.

Miss Mabel Levy of Chicago, is visiting Miss Mae Moore of Los Angeles. Miss Moore has just returned from the East, where she spent several months sightseeing and enjoying the company of Miss Jennie Thomas of L. A. . . . Things are still going wrong for Eddie Anderson's Racing Stable which already has dipped him fifty grand in the red.

The sports from all over the country left for Saratoga, singing "I'll get a Million". When they arrived all the gambling and nite spots were closed down. Just what they thought would happen, never happened.

Baby Cox, the strip dancer at the Creole Palace, San Diego, and Ike Parris, M. C., are that way about each other . . .Johnny Pettigrew and Dot Seaman, the pretty dancer and show lovely said "I will" to the Preacher . . .The very pretty Hortense from La Jolla has taken unto herself a hubby, Jessie Rerdue, the trumpet player in Al Parks Swingsters . .Grant Edison, race track clocker, and turfman has been in the town for forty years—hasn't been on the sick list for several years.And now looks the picture of health.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ward can be seen visiting Del Mar, several times a week. Same goes for Alonzo Carter, Wilbur Steele, U. Simon and Ernest Marshall, also Al Ramsey, Helen Hamilton and Reggie Townsend.

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 59—NO. 20 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1938

J. Cullen Fentress'

GAB STUFF

That Phrase, "It Pays to Advertise", Means Something to the Golden State Mutual Life

WE CAN easily understand why it is that the Golden State Insurance company rates as one of the most progressive businesses in Los Angeles. The reason is simple--the company knows how to keep in front of the public.

Any worthy cause, sponsored by some local organization, is readily supported by the Golden State moguls. A timely example is the Pacific Coast Tennis Championships held here, starting Saturday and continuing through Labor Day.

The first trophy to be donated by businesses and individuals for the tourney came from the Golden State, a tall and handsome prize for the winner of the women's singles title.

Josephine Brown, that tireless and keenly alert Western secretary of the American Tennis Association, showed it to us the other day, immediately giving us some column material.

A good business--a successful business--these days keeps step with the times. Its publicity is just as astounding and as fresh as today's headlines. And who can deny that this trophy upon which is inscribed the name of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company is a timely piece of publicity?

For 13 years now, Messrs. William Nickerson, George Beavers and Norman O. Houston have thus felt the pulse of the public to the extent that on the company's 13th anniversary, celebrated recently, records showed branches in every important city in the state and approval from the State of Illinois for a proposed branch in the City of Chicago.

The saying that "it pays to advertise" was never more conclusively brought to the attention of those who want to know "how to succeed in business" than by the Golden State Insurance Company.

—★—

Unselfish service has its rewards--for more unselfish service. No better example of this, it seems to us, is necessary as we look at one Clarence R. Johnson.

A real friend to the common man is Clarence Johnson. Thru his work as local Dining Car Union official, he has moulded a Pacific Coast organization that plays a big part in these days of labor emphasis.

Modest, no house-top spieler, Johnson has gone quietly about his work, result: national recognition as an authority on labor. And now comes appointment to the United States Housing Authority at Washington.

A fine gesture was the public reception last week here at Avalon Christian church which found citizens and friends showing their appreciation for services rendered.

Johnson is the man who imbues others, leaders and would-be leaders, with the key to success--the doing consistently of anything which helps the common man.

L. A.'s loss is "Dee Cee's" gain—definitely!

—★—

The Scottsboro Case again hits the front pages!

The Scottsboro defendants cannot be called "boys" any longer. They are men--but not free men! Men--victims of inconsistency!

—★—

Predictions: Jackie Wilson should outsmart rough-tough Babe Brandelli at the Olympic next Tuesday night . . . if and when Hustlin' Hank Armstrong fights Ceferino Garcia, the latter will bite the resin via kayo . . . Our small-sized penny goes on "Slick" Stocks to dominate the Tennis Championships at Griffith Park this week-end . . . the "old Master" seems to go on and on . . .

LIBRARY BOOK NOTES

By MARIAM MATTHEWS

A Sutherner Dscovers the South," by Jonathan Daniels: "Forty Acres and Steel Mules", by Herman Clarence Nixon: and "Southways," by Erskine Caldwell are substantial evidence that the South is still a fruitful subject for literature.

Excepting only Erskine Caldwell's "You Have Seen Their Faces" and one or two sociological treatises, one reviewer considers Jonathan Daniel's "A Southerner Discovers the South" the best modern book on the subject. This volume is directed to the Layman for it is a series of pictures arranged geographically along the route the author took one summer, travelling three thousand miles through the South. Although the editor of a Southern newspaper, Mr. Daniels felt that he had too often discussed Southern problems without really having seen very much of the South, and hence his trip. Wherever he went he saw people and talked with them or more frequently, listened to their talk--governors, Negro farm hands, country storekeepers, college professors, hoboes, union organizers, mine owners, bankers, aristocratic ladies, editors, novelists, Democrats, Communists, and even a Republican or two. The result is an interesting book of essays and stories, flavored with a dash of economics.

"Forty Acres and Steel Mules", by Herman Clarence Nixon invites comparison with "You Hve Seen Their Faces," by Caldwell and Bourke-White because of its size, shape and general appearance. It is a different kind of book, however, but dealing with the familiar story of the progressive ruin of an epioited land. "Farmers," the author asserts, "are exploited everywhere; unorganized labor is exploited everywhere, and Negroes are exploited everywhere. It is the evil luck of the South to have three notoriously exploited classes overlapping; it is this high concentration of exploitation that has created what the President calls 'Economic Problem No 1'." The book is illustrated with a hupndred photographs, all well chosen and some of them very fine.

The sixteen stories in "Southways," Erskine Caldwell's first collection of short stories since "Kneel to the Rising Sun", are briefer, more compact, the humor more sharply pointed, and the overtones of satire and social comment more individual than ever before. Space will not permit comment on the individual stories but the reader will find here, Mr. Caldwell's usual range of subjects.

Borrow these books from the Vernon Branch Library, 4504 South Central Avenue and the Helen Hunt Jackson Branch Library, 2330 Naomi Avenue.



ON FACULTY

Professor George Thompson, Mus. B.; Mus. M. University of Southern California, who was recently elected to the faculty of teachers at the Garner Negro Music Research Foundation in Pasadena.

Set Visitors' Day at Ft. MacArthur C. M. T. C. Camp

Another high spot in the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Fort MacArthur will be the special visitors' day program, Saturday.

Featuring the day, according to Major A. M. Lawrence, the executive officer in charge, will be the following:

8:30 a. m., inspection of barracks; 9:00, platoon drill; 9:40, squad drill; 10:10, manual of arms competition; 10:45, review, presentation of medals, demonstration by the Benjamin J. Bowie Post, No. 228, American Legion; 11:40, dinner; 1:00 P. M., machine gun firing at balloons; 2:30, firing sub-caliber 155 mm guns, towed target; 3:00, athletics, 4:30, formal guard mount; 5:30, supper, band concert; 7:00, oratorical contest; 8:00 CMTC choir.

The general public is invited to visit the camp and witness this special program. Lunch and supper will be served all visitors at thirty-five cents per plate. Reservations for lunch and supper should be made in advance by notifying Lieutenant Dabney R. Corum, Fort MacArthur.

More than 100 young men have been at the camp since August 9. The boys have made an excellent record according to the officers in charge, while the camp itself has attracted nation-wide attention.



Members of the Garner Community Sing Association are hosts on the occasion of the distinguished Washington official's recent visit here. Mrs. Bethune is shown to the right on Mr. Garner's left.

The LAUNDRYMAN

(concluded in this issue)

Well, the first thing me and Secret did after deciding to get out on a spending spree was to borrow some dough, since it was Saturday evening and the bank was closed. We didn't have no trouble on that score however because our grocery man knowed that we was getting the Townsend pension, and gladly lent us fifty dollars each.

Our next step was to try to get hold of two High-steppers who felt like throwing a light Bally-hoo. That wasn't hard either, because just as we stepped outside of the store we met the two silk-slack girls who had come to our house the morning we got our checks. Of course they was rarin' to go, and we agreed to pick them up in a taxi and start out about nine o'clock.

The Airflow cock-tail lounge was lit up like a Catholic church when me and Secret and the girls blew in there around nine o'clock. Everything in it was spic and span, and them red leather chairs looked so restful till Secret wanted to drop down at the first table near the door. The rest of us preferred a private booth however, so he gave in.

As soon as we got seated the waiter asked for our order. Me and Secret ordered beer, and told the girls to get what they wanted. It truned out that both the girls was very hungry, so hey ordered a whole broiled chicken a piece. Then the tallest one of them—who was High and Yaller, by the way—called me and Secret old Fogies for ordering beer, and told the waiter to bring in four "Tom Collins" in a hurry.

They came—the Tom Collins—they disappeared, they conquered. After the first round, I begin t onotice for the first time what a keen looking little Brown my partner was. After the second round had been drunk, Secret had the waiter to bring us a soup-bowl full of nickels so we could keep the two nickeledomzbn

two nickelodeons going all the time. We kept one of 'em playing "Flat Foot Floosy", and the other "My Little Yellow Basket", while we stepped off the Big Apple with the girls.

After the 3rd round of Tom Collins' I called the proprietor and told him to close the doors that me and Secret didn't have Nothing But Money and that we wanted the joint to ourselves. He kicked up however, and says nothing doing, that his place wasn't no buffet flat. I tried to argue him down but he stood pat, so I ended up by buying a drink for everbody in the place . . . .

I'd like to tell you the rest of the stary but I don't happen to know, myself, neither does Secret. Because when we come to, we was in Newton street jail on a Sunday morning. He was bent nearly double from a fresh attack of lumbago, while the rheumatism had my left leg throbbing like it had a head ache. I looked at Secret, and Secret looked at me.

"Laundryman," he says; "This was a bum steer you figured out this time, trying to help the Guv'ment circulate this Townsend money."

I admitted sadly that it sure was, and told Secret that for once in his life he was Right. "And now," says I; "is a good time to decide about this pension business once for all. Do we want to keep it, and continue on living under a strain trying to keep the Guv'ment inspector off us; or do we want to make our own living, be our own boss, and live in peace, like we been doing all these years."

Secret flinched for a brief moment as a lumbago twitch struck him. Then he said slowly; "I done made up my mind already. I guess we will get out of here sometime today, that is if we ain't killed nobody. And when that Guv'ment inspector knock on our door on Monday morning, I'm going to tell him to tell Jimmy Roosevelt--I think he's the one what's in the chair now--that me and you ain't going no further with this pension business. And that although we love the House of Roosevelt, they ain't no use of us killing ourselves trying to help the country by circulating this Townsend money. Let the Young Folks do it."

George Brown's Band Plays at Elks' Hall Labor Day Nite

An evening of fun and frolic, unsurpassed is promised those who wind up the summer session with dancing to the music of George Brown's swing band at the Elk's Hall on Labor Day night.

Billed as the season's feature event, the dance promises, rug-cutters and jitterbugs, as well as just ordinary lovers of the dance, a full evening.

Dancing will commence at 9 p. m., allowing time for rest and relaxation from outings and motor jaunts of the afternoon and evening, and will continue until the wee hours of the morning.

George Brown, a local maestro is rated one of the "hottest" band leaders on the coast, but the atmosphere of the Elks' Hall will remain as cool as a lakeside breeze on matter how the dancers truck.

Remember the day, Labor Day, Monday night at the Elks' Hall, 4016 South Central avenue. Music by George Brown and his swing band. Admission 40 cents.

Announce NNBL Program for Year

DURHAM, N. C., Sept. 1. (ANP)—C. C. Spaulding, president, National Negro Business League who has just returned from the Houston convention of the National Negro Business League where he was unanimously re-elected president, stated this week that the Activities Program of the League for 1938-39 promises far-reaching benefits to the business interests among Negroes.

42nd Annual Holiness Meet Praised

Accorded the compliment of being the best convention of its kind in twenty years by church leaders, the Forty-second annual session of the National Convention of the Church of Christ Holiness, convened at Bethel Church of Christ (Holiness), Adams and Hooper, August 21 through 29 with Bishop Charles Price Jones, D. D., LL. D., presiding and with Bishop William A. Washington, D. D., pastor of Bethel Church and presiding bishop of the western diocese as host.

DIOCESE CHANGES MADE

A number of resolutions and recommendations were made at the convention. Among those adopted was a change in the dioceses made by the Episcopal Committee working under the supervision of the National Convention. The change included the transfer of Bishop E. W. Butler, D. D., for many years presiding bishop of the southern diocese, to the newly-created southeastern diocese. Bishop William E. Holman was assigned as presiding bishop of the newly-created northwestern diocese. Rev. William Mitchell of Mississippi was elevated to the Episcopacy and assigned to the newly-created North Central diocese. Dr. H. L. Caver of Chicago was also elevated to the Episcopacy as was Rev. B. Cook of New York City; the former was asigned presiding bishop of the northern diocese and the latter co-adjutant to Bishop William Hudson Dunn, D. D., of the Eastern diocese.

Another important resolution was that giving the various auxiliaries of the dioceses of the general churches permission to become members of the National Convention while retaining their status in their respective dioceses. The committee recommended that the convention meet every two years.

The recommendation for meeting every two years was also adopted and the next convention set for August 1940 in Norfolk, Virginia.

BRILLIANT ADDRESSES HEARD

A number of brilliant addresses marked the convention. Among them the annual message of the senior bishop which dealt with every phase of church expansion and with the affairs of state. He stressed the necessity of individuals and nations returning to God.

The convention closed Sunday night, August 28. Among those preaching were Bishops William Hudson, D. D., E. W. Butler, D. D., William A. Washington, D. D., H. L. Caver, D. D., and Dr. S. E. Williams. Able addresses were delivered by Prof. Y. A. Lenoir, Dr. J. A. Handy and Prof. William H. Howard.

CHICAGO SWINGFEST ATTRACTS 100,000

CHICAGO, Sept. 1. (ANP)—Feature news event in Chicagoland last Tuesday was the "Flatfoot Floogie, Jitter-bug, killer-diller" Swingfest, staged at Soldiers Field, sponsored by Mayor Kelly's Century Committee and the Chicago Times, and attracting nearly 300,000 swing fans, old and young, 100,000 of whom, unable to get through the gates, had to stand outside and catch snatches of the red hot rhythm of the jazz kings. Conservatives estimate of number of colored jitterbugs present, 35,000.

3 WHITES HELD FOR ATTACKING WOMAN

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 1. (ANP)—Three white men will be tried this week on a charge of committing a criminal assault on Mrs. Dora Johnson, middle-aged Charlotte citizen. The jury will be selected from a special venire of 50.

Among the prominent visitors to the convention were Governor Frank F. Merriam, Mayor Frank L. Shaw by proxy, Dr. J. M. Anderson, secretary of the church extension department; Dr. J. S. Williams, secretary; Prof. Y. A. Lenoir, president of C. M. and I. College; Prof. Willard H. Howard, editor of Truth Messenger; Dr. S. M. Beane, president of the Los Angeles Interdenominational Alliance.

Bethel church under the direction of its pastor, Bishop William Washington was praised for the fine manner of entertainment as was Rev. Arthur Webb, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Bishop Washington was elected first vice-president of the National Convention and chairman of the board of bishops for two years. He was deemed worthy of the honor, it was said by churchmen, because of his thirty-two years of service as a church builder and executive in various departments of the general church.



CHAMPION PRO TYPIST TRAINS AMATEUR

CORTEZ W. PETERS, World's No. 2 Professional Typist, giving few pointers to Ben Pesner, 1938 World's Amateur Champion Typist, whom Mr. Peters trained. Peters, who operates business schools in Washington, D. C., and Baltimore, Md., is planning to open his third school in Chcago on Octber 3. (ANP)





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ANONY MUSS



"SWING KING"
LOUIS ARMSTRONG
Photo shows the Great Louis himself, king of trumpeters, whose latest picture is "Dr. Rhythm", and who has just swung through the South, playing North Carolina, Georgia, and Tennessee, is now in Los Angeles. (Calvin Service)



HALL JOHNSON whose "Run Little Chillun" remains at the Mayan week-after-week.

Rave notices given the Capra-Riskin "You Can't Take It With You" herald happy days for comedian Eddie Anderson. Anderson appears in the pic and several top-notch critics have neglected Arnold, Barrymore, Arthur, et al, to give the dusky laugh-man superlative rating. Capra, whose small son died while his latest cinema triumph was being previewed, is the director who took the Hall Johnson choir out of the "spiritual" class and gave them some real singing in "Lost Horizon". Hall Johnson's recordings for that epic are generally recognized as the greatest choral work ever done for films. The influence of oriental rhythms carried out in "Lost Horizon" is seen in Johnson's latest, "Run, Little Chillun".

* * * * * *

Ted LeBerthon's return to "Night Court" this week is heralded. The failure of LeBerthon's Hollywood column is a sad commentary on something in the American mind. They just couldn't stand glamorous Hollywood seen through the eyes of a guy more interested in the starving than the stars.

* * * * * *

Was Million Dollar embarrassed when their alleged new contractee, Nina Mae McKinney, did NOT arrive Sunday morning? What with cameras 'n everything, she was to be greeted in the true Hollywood fashion. A slip-up in calculating the time accounted for the mistake.

* * * * * *

The slam-bang affair at the Tivoli election night must have established some sort of precedent. Under the sponsorship of Curtis Mosby, one-time syncopator par excellence of the state, and Mrs. Faustina Johnson, breakfast club executive, the meeting was attended by scores of the outstanding candidates. Vaudeville show preceded introduction of politicians. By all reports, the get-together was one of Mr. Lawson's "killer-dillers".

* * * * * *

Friend McAdoo's appearance on the back-porch of that there special train with the Prez did not create just the desired effect. (The theatrical aura of that whole play qualifies it for the drama page.) After the performance of Roosevelt's other endorsee down South Carolina way, it is doubtful whether the candidates will be so anxious to get their "pitchers" took with him in the future.

'Jitterbugs' to Swing at Gilmore

More than twenty thousand "jitterbugs" from all parts of Southern California are expected to attend the monster championship American Legion Swing Carnival which will be held by members of Walter Brinkop Post the afternon and night of September 11 at Gilmore Stadium.

That was the announcement of m H. Fisher, president of the Southwest Merchants - Veterans Association, one of the sponsoring agencies, who stated that more than 150 couples have already entered their names in the contest. Virtually every major city and town south of the Tehachapi will be represented among the contestants who will compete for the Southern California championship title under the rules of the dance Contest Club of America, said Fisher.

Tickets for the event were placed on sale this week among merchants and other business houses throughout the Southwest district and advance reservations have already far exceeded expectations, Fisher reported. Three prices will be charged for admission to the contests, $1 for reserved boxes of which there only a limited number, 60c for reserved grandstand seats and 40c for general admission.

Announcement that Kenny Baker's famed "jitterbug" orchestra has been selected for the wild night swingeree was hailed with enthusiasm by teams already entered in the contest. Baker's orchestra is what swing fans term "hot".

Because of the widespread enthusiasm displayed in the "jitterbug" carnival, the first outdoor event of its kind to be held on the Pacific Coast, Fisher announced that the final date for receiving entries has been extended from September 3 to September 7.

In order to facilitate the handling of the large number of entries that are being received daily and also accommodate the heavy demand for advance reservations, special officers have been opened by the merchants and legionnaires at 976 West Manchester. Complete information regarding tickets and entry blanks can be obtained by communicating with the Legion Swing Contest Committee at that address or by telephoning PL. 9116, said Fisher.

Because of the large number of teams competing in the contest at Gilmore Stadium and also to accommodate the huge throng that is expected to attend the various events, it was decided to stage the preliminary contests during the afternoon and the finals at night.

In addition to the Southern California championship titles, teams will also compete for cash prizes. First prize will be $100, second, $50, and third, $25.

Judges of the finals will be three of the country's foremost exponents of swing music, Geneva Sawyer, Nick Castle and Nat Young, all of 20th Century-Fox Studios. Miss Sawyer and Castle have also agreed to give a demonstration of the latest "jitterbug" steps as a highlight of the night program.

The contest is being staged in form of a curtain raiser for the national Legion convention which will open in Los Angeles about the middle of September. Funds derived from the contest will be used to bring championship uniformed Legion bands, drum and bugle corps and drill teams to Southwest Los Angeles during the week of the convention.

:-:-Review-:-:

By JOHN KINLOCH

Picture: "The Crowd Roars"
Players: Robert Taylor, Maureen O'Sullivan
Place: Loew's State

"The Crowd Roars" could have been great drama—real and compelling. As it is, the picture is a rousing little opus with two or three outstanding portrayals and the usual incredible, off-key "happy-ending".

But before I delve into a scholarly (?) criticism, let us pause. For the first time, I have viewed the precious palpitating puss of Robert Taylor without suffering positive pangs of nausea. Of course, psychologists would probably explain my attitude as the symptom of an ingrown frustration, or something. However, so far as I can remember the moment when I realized Taylor to be a fair enough actor coincided oddly with that beautiful instant when some Kongish looking gent bounced a hammer-like fist off'n Robbie's beezer. It was also heartrending to note a slight bulge about the Taylor midriff. Seriously, though, M-G-M's newest he-man has come through his metamorphosis (remember when he used to whisper poetically into Garbo's ear?) in fine shape. He tried his level best to put some real meaning into the hapless hole of "Killer McCoy". If he continues in the same vein, "Taylor," in the histronic sense, will no longer synonym with "Terrible". By that time, though, he'll probably have paunches and jowls—which automatically will disqualify his efforts.

Back to "The Crowd Roars". Edward Arnold herein portrays Edward G. Robinson portraying the guy in "Kid Gallahad" who kept his daughter stowed away in an up-state farm—"away from the lugs". Arnold has little difficulty in making the thing plausible—if not probably. Frank Morgan comes through with a delicately balanced performance as the no-good father. Although gestures, etc., are faintly reminiscent of Lionel Barrymore, Morgan definitely is to be considered more than that funny fellow who always sputters.

By the way, the film concerns one Killer McCoy who thinks of the fight game only as means to "big dough", his father who looks at anything as a means to big benders, his manager who also operates from do-re-me angle, and the manager's daughter who looks on the whole fight-game as a "Ghastly affair". She reforms Taylor and Arnold. Morgan is killed in a climatic last minute grand-stand play.

William Gargan creates a touchingly powerful character as the ex-champion vainly trying the come-back trail.

The first scenes of the film, showing the poverty and ugliness of "Killer McCoy's" background, are exceptionally well-done—in fact, so realistic that the usual "routine" chinanigins through the film's latter areas suffer greatly by contrast. The happy-ending is achieved with a great deal of strain. In order to pacify his bride, Taylor gives up fighting. Earlier in the film he has attempted the same thing; found himself unable to get work of any kind. What assurance is there that he can find employment any more easily in a second sacrifice of a ring career? Then, too, how strange that Edward Arnold, obsessed with the idea of making his daughter a "lady", should suddenly transform into a well-wishing parent at her marriage to a lowly "pug". Oh, well, why be technical?

Picture: "Keep Smiling"
Place: Loew's State
Players: Jane Withers, Henry Wilcoxon

Jane Withers over-acting pleasantly and Henry Wilcoxon putting some truth into a hollow role. Good entertainment.

NINA MAE McKINNEY FAILS TO ARRIVE; LARGE CROWD ON HAND

By Harry Levette for A. N. P.

Through some misunderstanding, a large crowd of friends and well-wishers, with officials of Million Dollar Productions and newspaper reporters, waited in vain for the arrival of Nina Mae McKinney, famous movie star, last Sunday at the S. P. Station.

They had acted upon a wire from New York offices of Million Dollar Productions declaring that she would arrive at 8:30 A. M. the following Sunday to start a new picture for the company with an all-colored cast.

Among those at the station to meet Miss McKinney were: Lawrence Criner, former Lafayette player, and one of the stars of the new production; Reginald Fenderson, of stage and screen version of "Green Pastures"; War Perkins, well-known colored radio announcer; Lawrence F. La Marr, Negro Press Bureau, Joe Harris, Reflector colmunist, and Harry Levette, coast representative of the Associated Negro Press.

A huge boquet of flowers, one of Ralph Porter's masterpieces and the anxiously awaiting group attracted the attention of many white persons at the station who also gathered close making many inquiries about the expected celebrity. But after three trains had arrived over the U. P. and S. P. with no Nina in sight all disapointedly scattered and left the station. However, at last reports she missed the first one and will arrive on a later one.

Casting for Million Dollar's new feature, "Gang Smashers" was to start the next day after Nina Mae's arrival with production to be rushed through at once in order to have it released before the first of the year.

The glamorous star who sprang into the limelight through MGM's "Hallelujah is to co-star with Mont Hawley in nthe new film, with Hawley as an ace detective and she as a nurse working her way through training school by singing.

Paramount theatre this week. Lucky performers are Roscoe Portor, Opal Ferguson, Jimmie Burck, Myrtle Quinnland, Lucius Smith, Laura Steele, James Selico, and Iola West.

The winner of the $15.00 C. A. Vivtor Turntable was Miss Vivian Lee.

Opening at the Paramount with the dancers is the mighty drama and sureing romance, "Spawn of the North" photographed in Alaska where emotions are still primitive and men fight one another and struggle against nature.

CLAIM EDNA HEARD AS VERSATILE AS ANY COMPOSER CAN BE

One of the most important figures in the Los Angeles Federal Theaters Project set-up is Miss Edna Heard, FTP's only lady composer, who services the West Coast string of drama and music projects with original compositions and musical arrangements for their productions, and wrote the entr'acte, "Travellers in Black" for "Run, Little Chillun", currently playing at the Federal Mayan theater.

Interviewed this week in the music department of the project, which is said to be the largest centralized theatrical unit in the world, George Dilworth, music superviser for Southern California, declared that the talented race woman is as versatile as any composer could possibly be.

"I have not given her any assignment she has not done beautifully", Dilworth said. Miss Heard is the only Negro among 145 employees working under Mr. Dilworth.

In addition to being a composer, she is a concert singer and plays the piano in the most able manner. Dr. Rufus von Kleinsmid, president of the University of Southern California, referred to her as "an artist of achievement" upon her graduation from the College of Music. Critics say of her music that "it is extremely masculine in character, a gift and an accomplishment rarely if ever found in the creative work of women."

Miss Heard does not seem to care just what subjects she is given for treatment. Composers of theatre and picture music must be versatile. Her work in such Federal productions as "Aladdin," is Arabian, Moorish and Oriental in style and character. "Travellers in Black" which she wrote on short notice, is most predominately American Negro. In her "Will Shakespeare" score, however, the music is distinctly Old English and reminiscent of the Elizabethan Period without any trace of Asiatic, African or Negro influence. "London in Spring", from the score of "Night Must Fall", is a modern tone poem. Another selection, "The Peacock," from the same score, is a concert waltz.

MIXED RHYTHMS

Asked what style of music she likes best, Miss Heard explained that she enjoyed composing the operetta, "A King in Africa" most because the music is a mixture of East Indian, Congo and American Negro.

The lady neither drinks, smokes nor chews. She writes on street cars, in public parks and in the backyard of her beach home in Santa Monica, when she is not composing in her well-appointed music room of the project.



Jarvis Contest Winners on Stage

Winners of the Al Jarvis, KMTR "Make Believe Ballroom" contests will appear in their sensational winning dances at the

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—LEO SIMON

"Entertainment, action and beautiful music."
—FLORENCE LAWRENCE

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Monday, September 5th—Labor Day
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TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY—ONLY—SEPTEMBER 6, 7
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—IN—
"THE TOY WIFE"
—PLUS—
"AIR DEVILS" with DICK PURCELL

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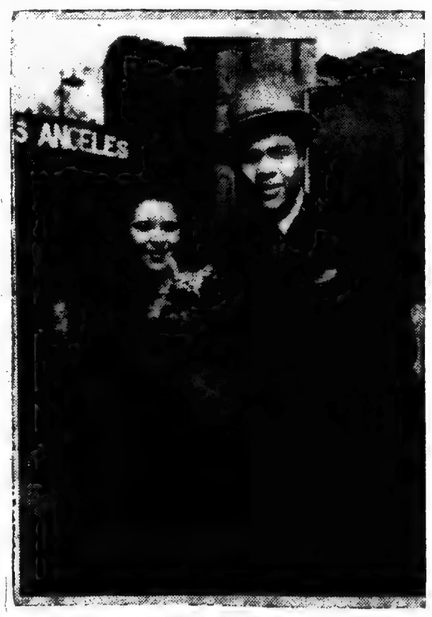
Critics Acclaim Capra Film at International Preview

With the world's press, as represented by several hundred authorized motion picture correspondents, writing columns in praise of the picture in Hollywood, and with packed houses in New York's Radio City Music Hall at the world premiere last Thursday, Frank Capra's new Columbia production, "You Can't Take It With You", this week got away to a brilliant screen start.

Long queues of prospective patrons in New York lined the streets early in the morning to await the opening of the picture version of the Kaufman and Hart Pulitzer prize stage success, now in its second year a few blocks away at the Booth Theatre. When the Music Hall doors opened at 10 o'clock in the morning, the crowds packed the big auditorium for the first show.

Thereafter, through the colorful evening events when Gotham's socialites mingled with the masses as a formal tribute to a great picturization and a great performance by comic Eddie Anderson, the "world premiere" was a day and a night for new box office records.

In Hollywood, where the "international preview" for the press was staged with eclat on two of Columbia's modern gigantic twin stages, the picture's presentation was more moviesque. The preview, with principals of the cast in attendance, was staged for all the correspondents of American and foreign publications.



SEPARATION RUMORS FALSE!
JOE LOUIS and his wife, MARVA. Recent rumors had it that the famous pair were seperated when Joe appeared in Harlem for a brief vacation alone. Check-up proved the gossip 'irrevelent, immaterial and having no bearing on the case.'

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3-DAY PACIFIC COAST TENNIS TOURNEY TO OPEN SATURDAY

Possibly this locality's most important annual sepia sport program, the Pacific Coast Tennis Tournament will get underway Saturday morning at Griffith Park. Play will start with the junior matches at 9 a. m. on Saturday and will continue through Labor Day. Approximately 150 players are expected to participate. The official entry will not be completed until drawings are held tomorrow night (Friday) at the 54th Street Branch of the Y. M. C. A.

Eleven championships are on the block with as many defending champions expected on hand. Interest centers about the men's singles title, which has been held by James (Slick) Stocks of Pasadena for the past eight or nine years, and the women's title, which has had three different champions in the past three years.

Will Stocks be able to hold his own again this year, is the question that has been asked up and down the Coast since the tennis season started. Last year at Oakland, "Slick" was faced by possibly the largest field of potential champions since he first won the title. However, with little or no effort he turned them back to emerge victorious in that event and in the doubles, with Paul Ford as his partner in the latter.



MAKES 'COMEBACK'
JULIETTE HARRIS, on the "comeback trail".

McDANIELS BOOMED

Foremost contenders for the plump, brown man's crown this year will doubtless be players from the Ross Snyder Tennis club, Eastside organization which is hosting this year's matches. Jimmy McDaniels, winner of the Southern California title in Stock's absence last July, is rated number one, followed closely by Bill Deane and Emil Collins. If the efforts of those lads come to naught, Stocks will still have the North's Harold Wilcox, last year's runner-up; "Schoolboy" Mitchell, San Francisco Jayvee phenomena; Paul Ford, and Ted Allen, with which to reckon.

Feminine racquet wielders who have each shared the title for the past three years will be even starters Saturday. Last year's winner, Gwendolyn Robberson, anticipates a duel with Juliette Harris, holder of the title for a number of years and loser two years ago. Between the two of them might come year-before-last's champion, Carriebelle Deane. All three are representatives of the Ross Snyder club.

Dark horses may blast the hopes of all three of the aforementioned if plans of Elvse Bute and Otis V. Wiggins, also Ross Snyder players, do not go astray. Miss Bute put on a very fine duel with Miss Harris in the Southern California play-offs. Although defeated after the close match, she is fortified by experience, practice and instruction, and is given a fair chance to upset the dope. Miss Wiggins was the surprise winner of the Southern California title, defeating Mrs. Robberson.

The North's contributions to the women's singles competition is not calculated to give the young women mentioned any serious difficulty, but will doubtless concentrate on the doubles event. Top players are Mrs. Mavme Stewart and Miss Lulu Chapman.

Almost as tenacious as the hold of Slick Stocks is the grasp young Leonard Fuller holds on the junior boys' title. Fuller has held the championship for the past three years and is ceded a ten-to-one advantage over any and all comers in his bracket.



DEFENDS TITLE
LEONARD FULLER, 15-year-old racqueteer who is defending his boys' title.

Bray Easily Whips Androff

Big Boy Bray overcame the handicap of a running and clutching foe here Tuesday night at the Olympic Auditorium to easily win a 10-round decision. His so-called foe was Frank Androf, called "the Great" in Minnesota but merely a shadow in California.

Centering his attack on the body Bray had little difficulty in gaining the nod. His greatest difficulty was in trying to catch up with the bicycling Androff.

Other results were: Bill Poland landed a left hook flush on Ken Pearson's jaw to win the six-round semi-windup by a last round kayo; Frank Hartnek decisioned Frank Riggi in another six; Silent Joe Hill eked out a four-round decision over Charley Johnson, and Adam Moraga and Willie Fields boxed a fast draw.

Charley Randolph refereed the prelims and Frankie Van handled the main event.

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Gold Offers Support to Net Tourney

As evidence of its complete integration into the life of the Eastside community, the Gold Furniture company at Washington and Central Avenue, this week offered active support of the Pacific Coast Tennis tournament, the 17th annual play-off of which, gets under way at Griffith Park Saturday.

Commenting on its business principles in an advertisement in the official tournament bulletin, Gold stated:

"We couldn't qualify as tennis experts—but we do know about service. We have been practicing for over twenty years until our service is ACES in the furniture and appliance field. We SERVE with complete, correct stocks—WE SERVE with low prices—WE SERVE with the easiest terms—and rember NO MONEY NEEDED AT GOLD'S".

Mead Denies Nov. 2 Bout for Henry

Arriving here last Saturday morning, triple champion Henry Armstrong found things milling fast and furiously about his crown-studded head this week.

Reports from the East that he would defend his welterweight title November 2 against Cefrino Garcia in New York were denied by Armstrong's manager, portly Eddie Meade. Meade said Henry wouldn't fight until his lip had completely healed and he didn't know when that would be.

He did admit, however, that Hank's next bout would be against a welterweight.

It was "Henry Armstrong night" at Olympic auditorium Tuesday. The triple champion was introduced by peer announcer Dan Tobev and spoke words of appreciation for the support of local fans.

Jackie Wilson to Fight Brandelli

Jackie Wilson, 1936 Olympic Games boxing star, meets Babe Brandelli of Ocean Park in one of two 10-rounders carded at the Olympic auditorium next Tuesday night.

The other 10 features Danny London against Kui Kong Young. The card promises to be an attractive one.

Young G. O. P. Forum Formed

The Young Republicans Forum was organized here last Monday evening in the asembly room of the Eagle building at 41st and Central avenue.

Interested in issues and men, the Forum expects to wield much influence in things politic. The next meeting of the organization will be held Friday, September 16. Those of voting age are invited to attend.

All-Star Grid Team to Play 'Chi' Bears

CHICAGO, Sept. 1. (CNA) — Ozzie Simmons, Fritz Pollard, Jr., Dwight Reed, Clarence Hinton, Willis Ward and many other stars will return to the gridiron in a big Negro All-Stars vs. Chicago Bears football game at Soldiers Field in Chicago on September 23.

The glaxy of Negro football players will don uniforms to battle the famous Pro Bears of the American League for three Chicago charities, the Abraham Lincoln Center, Hull House, and United Charities of Chicago.

The game is expected to be precedent-setting inasmuch as professional football, like its big brother professional baseball, has in the past discriminated against Negro stars. Many in Chicago look for it to be the first step in inevitable ending of Jim Crow on the pro football field, an ending presaged by the emergence of a great bunch of Negro aces in the colleges; led by All-American Brud Holland of Cornell.

In letter asking George Halas to agree to the game, Joel Hunter, head of the United Charities of Chicago, wrote:

"American Negroes have contributed to the many thrills in all branches of sport, particularly in football, boxing, and track, and have proved their competitive calibre and sportsmanship. Many of them have represented the United States in Olympic Games. We now have Negro stars on the varsity of Northwestern, Minnesota, Cornell, Syracuse, So. Dakota, Iowa, and the University fo California at Los Angeles."

The team will be selected through a poll in the Negro Press, it was stated.

Civic Leaders, Educators to Aid Youth

Leaders in civic and educational fields throughout California have pledged enthusiastic coperation for the guidance and assistance of needy young people, according to Anne deG. Treadwell, National Youth Administration Director for the State of California.

Mrs. Treadwell announces the appointment from Washington of a State Advisory Committee to serve until July, 1939 and to correlate projects financed by the Federal Government and sponsored throughout the state by schols and other non-profit institutions both public and private.

Reappointed for the coming year are Dr. Remsen D. Bird, President of Occidental College; Professor F. L. Griffin of the Department of Agriculture in the University of California at Davis; Mrs. Irene T. Heineman, Assistant Superintendent of Public Instruction for the State of California; Guy M. Hoyt, Chief of the Division of Attendance and Employment of Minors for the Los Angeles Board of Education; Neville J. Rich of San Francisco; and Miss Dorothy Manners Williams, Deputy United States Attorney for northern California.

An important step forward has been taken in the organization of the NYA committee through the appointment of Dr. W. R. Carter, General Missionary for Southern California as the first member of the State Advisory Committee to represent the problems of Negro youth in the state.

No Liquor Propositions to Appear on November Ballot

No propositions relative to liquor control and regulation of liquor in California will appear on the November election ballot, it is announced by the State Board of Equalization.

While a half-dozen or so initiative petitions designed to provide changes or additions in the Alcholic Beverage Control Act were circulated during the spring and summer, the August 9 deadline for placing initiative measures on the ballot passed with none having qualified.

This is the first state election that the people have not been called upon to vote on one or more liquor propositions.

PARENTS MAY NOT SUPPLY LIQUOR

Right of parents to buy or furnish alcholic beverages for their children of near-adult age, is a question frequently put to liquor control officers, according to the State Board of Equalization.

Several instances where parents, serving liquor in the home, wished to include their children who are close to 21 years of age, have been cited to the officers.

The only answer which can be given, William G. Bonelli, board member from the fourth states, is to quote Section 61 of the Act which reads: "Every person who sells, furnishes, gives or causes to be sold, furnished or given away any alcoholic beverage to any person under the age of 21 years shall be guilty of a misdeameanor."

Formerly the law excepted parents or guardians. The 1937 legislature amended the law so that no exceptions now exist.

WOMEN MAY NOT MIX DRINKS

Section of the A. B. C. Act, forbidding employment of female bartenders, was one year old on August 27, having been inserted in the act by the 1937 legislature.

While a woman may serve drinks containing distilled spirits after someone else has mixed them, she may not legally do the mixing unless she is holder of an on-sale license or the wife of a licensee.

This section of the act has given very little trouble, according to Bonelli. Only three arrests for its violation being reported throughout the state during the first half of 1938.

Trio of Poems to Feature A Capella in Bronze

A trio of popular poems by Daniel Webster Davis, beloved Negro poet, will enhance tonight's "A Capella in Bronze" program, slated for KMPC at 9:30.

"Theorizin" is the title of Federal Theatre of the Air's current presentation and the three Davis poems that comprise the quarter hour musical session include "Stickin' to the Hoe," "Hog Meat" and "Night On The Ol' Plantashun." All represent the melancholy musings of a philosopher.

Vocal numbers to be rendered by the choir include 'Camptown Races," "Welcome Table," "Swanee River", "Carry Me Back To Old Virginia" and "Dove Sequence."

The Davis poems will be read by Earl Hall, Charles Hawkins and Lester Wilkins.

Ray, Brown to Battle for Band Crown

Gordon and Nickens announced today that that Popular Floyd Ray and his Swing Orchestra, winner of the Palomar Swing Concert, and winner over Les Hite recently, will meet George Brown and his Ebony Collegians also a winner over Les Hite, in a great Jam Session and Swing Battle, Thursday nite, September 15th, at a hall to be later announced. This affair promises to be as great attraction as has ever been pulled in the annals of Dance history. The whole city of Pasadena is expected to be out and pull for George Brown's orchestra . . . The winner will meet an outstanding white orchestra later in the year.

Dancing will start at 8 p. m. and last until 2 a. m. The affair promises to add color to the Legion convention beginning on or about the same date.

Vote Pittance to Educate Negro of La.

OPELUSAS, La., Sept. 1. (ANP)—A glaring example of the vast difference between the sums allotted to white and Negro education in the South was revealed this week with the breakdown of the report of the executive committee on estimated receipts and expenditure for the season 1938-39, for the schools of St. Landry Parish.

Under "General Fund Disbursements," the sum set aside as total payments for "white" instruction was $245,301.00, as compared with $36,481.00, for nine months basis. The following schedule is for Negroes: St. Landry Training School at Opelousas to be operated, for nine months; Washington Plaisance, Lawtell, Melville and Eunice Schools, for eight months, and all other schools for seven months.

No provision was made in the budget for bus transfer facilities for colored children, while ample provision was made for white pupils. There was also no provision made for paid Negro janitors, white schools alone being allotted money for janitor service.

NEW ANTI-LYNCH DRAMA OPENS IN N. Y.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1. (CNA — "Hell's Half Acre", a new anti-lynch drama of the South by Abram Hill will open this week at the Bronx Apt Theatre. It is being staged by the Unity Players under the direction of Joseph Ornato.



E. Q.—Dr. Ramon I am in love with two men. I would like to know which one to take?

Ans.—I would suggest that you take the one that is twenty-eight years old. He is closer to your own age of twenty-five and you both have more in common than you would with this other party. The other man being forty-five years of age is too old for you and his ideas on living will differ entirely from yours.

L. R.—Will my anticipated husband be successful?

Ans.—I vision W. K. D. as proving a success with this profession he has chosen, through his own efforts. It will be hard going right after you are married however he soon will be making a substantial living and will bring you much happiness in life. This profession will lead him to a foreign country where sometime in the future you will make your home together.

N. B. R.—My husband and I have been having many difficulties in the past. Do you see where this will break up our home and if so will I be able to take the children?

Ans.—Indications are that your home life will eventually break up unless something is done in regards to money problems. Your husband has a tendency to throw his money away foolishly and will continue to do so unless you reproach him about this tactfully. Also if he continues this it may be wise for you to leave him for awhile and see if he doesn't change his attitude. A separation will only hurt your children, however in case of one I vision you as receiving custody of the children.

H. W.—Will I be able to do what I want to within the next week?

Ans.—There is going to be a small setback in doing this as implications will arise to interfere with your plans. However keep trying you will succeed shortly.

L. W.—Will I get more money for my work in the future?

Ans.—This will depend upon yourself whether or not you will receive more money. Concentrate your efforts in improving and you will do much better. During the early part of next year I vision you enjoying a better degree of success.

A. W.—What can I do for my father's illness?

Ans.—Your father has a tendency to worry over his condition too much and as a result he is keeping himself from getting well. I would advise him to consult a reliable physician and follow his advice religiously.

G. D.—Why is it I can't keep boyfriends?

Ans.—You appear to be backward when first meeting people, however you are quite the opposite after knowing them. Do not be so aggressive in the future. Make yourself as attractive as possible so men will notice you and when out with them be sociable at all times. Men like companions not someone continuously showing their emotions.

D. L.—Will my aunt get her Policy money due her?

Ans.—If your Aunt will take the proper steps during the coming months in getting this money from the Eastern Star she will prove successful. There has been some delay due to difficulties in checking the records.

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—Harmsworth Encyclopedia, Vol. 4, p. 71.

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Authority Gives Out Season for Ducks and Other Birds

Duck and water fowl regulations for 1938 are announced by the outing bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California as follows:

Open season on ducks, geese, Wilson's snipe or jacksnipe, and coot in the northern zone is October 1 to November 14; in the intermediate zone, October 15 to November 15 to December 29; all dates inclusive.

Western states in the intermediate zone are California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming. Those in the southern zone are Arizona and New Mexico.

This season hunters may have three canvasbacks, redheads, buffleheads, or ruddy ducks in their daily bag of 10, or an average or an aggregate of three birds of the difefrent species. These birds have been on the protected list the past two years. The possession limit for these ducks is six of any single species or six in the aggregate.

SUMMARY

Restrictions in hunting regulations this year on migatory birds that have been continued from last year are summarized as follows:

Baiting of waterfowl and doves and use of live duck and goose decoys in hunting waterfowl are not authorized regardless of the distance between the bait or decoys and the shooter.

The 3-shell limit on repeating shotguns, either hand operated or auto loading, in effect the last three seasons, is continued this season. Hunters may use shotguns not larger than No. 10 gauge.

Daily bag limit on ducks is ten in aggregate, as last season, but the possession limit has been doubled to twenty in the aggregate.

Daily bag limit on geese and brant of the kinds permitted to be killed is five in the aggregate of all kinds; possession limit has been increased to ten in the aggregate.

Closed seasons in any part of the United States on Rosss geese, wood ducks, and swans are continued.

Waterfowl and coot still may be hunted in season only from 7 a. m. to 4 p. m. Snipe, rails, gallinules (other than coot), woodcock, morning doves, white-winged doves, and band-tailed pigeons may be hunted in season from 7 a. m. to sunset.

Daily bag limit on coot remains at twenty five, but this year a regulation prohibiting rallying of these birds for hunting has been added.

JACKIE VAQUERO OUT-POINTS ENGLISHMAN

LAKE CATHERINE, Wis., Sept. 1.—Jackie Vaquero, sterling welterweight from California, outpointed Sammy Shack, English welter, in a fast eight-round bout in the Dells stadium.

It was the Baby-faced Californian's first appearance here.

Vaquero, out-boxed the rugged Englishman in every round but the eighth, in which he appeared very tired and was forced to hold on. Vaquero weighed 145 and Shack 147.

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Breromeister Beer	5c, 11 oz.
Maier Can Beer — 3 for 25c;	Case $1.94

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Burgundy	Gal. 75c
Sweet Wines in bulk — 85c gal.;	45c ½ gal.

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Silver Ripple Gin	Pt. 58c
Purveyor's Gin	Fifths 97c
Cordials — (Fifths)	Reg. $2.50—Now $1.36
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Brandy, Bottled in Bond, 100% proof	Pt. $1.29
Sunnybrook—Black Cat—Hill & Hill, Pts.	$1.39

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California Eagle

EDITORIAL PAGE

THURS., SEPT. 1, 1938

PHONE ADAMS 9362

Charlotta A. Bass . . . . . Editor-Publisher
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Rev. S. M. Beane, J. L. Hill, Walter A. Gordon, Directors.

THIS NEWSPAPER IS AN INSTITUTION DEVELOPED BY AND FOR THE PEOPLE OF THIS COMMUNITY TO PRESENT THE NEWS OF THE DAY, FOSTER BETTER RACE RELATIONS, LEAD PUBLIC OPINION AND TO CONTEND FOR THE CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS AT ALL TIMES AND IN ALL PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS AND PLACES FOR ALL PEOPLE

"For thus saith the Lord; Like as I have brought all this great evil upon this people, so will I bring upon them all the good that I have promised them."—JEREMIAH 32:42.

Editorial Comment

THE RECALL

California elects officials as city, county, state and federal on regular schedule as does all other states, but interspersed with unnecessary, uncalled-for "special" affairs, only serve to increase the heavy tax burden under which the people are groaning.

Wages of city employes have been reduced to a point where a mere existence is eked out, and many have been "laid off" because of lack of funds to maintain certain departments. Streets in residential districts are served only once during a month, yet a few individuals who thirst for power and control, care not for the cost, care not for the toilers who serve the public, pay the expense of upkeep and maintenance of the city, add to our burden by hoodwinking enough honest people to sign petitions calling for a special election to recall the Mayor.

The money to be squandered on September 16 could be profitably spent and save those extra bills that are sure to be added to our already rising taxes.

The whole story is written around one Clifton E. Clinton, wealthy cafeteria operator, who seeks revenge because the city health department compelled him to comply with the laws of health and sanitation in his places, which cost several thousand dollars.

Wealthy and more wealth rolling into his cafes daily, Mr. Clinton used every means to circulate false rumors and build up a feeling of resentment against Frank L. Shaw, the present Mayor and his entire administration.

Four and five radio broadcasts daily were and are being financed by Mr. Clinton. This backed by a few sob sisters and unfortunates out of work and willing to circulate petitions at ten cents per name and peddle whatever propaganda dished up, is the how of it all.

The present city administration (best during our quarter of a century in business in Los Angeles) has really kept pace with the times and placed us in the forefront of all American cities.

Mayor Shaw has adopted strict cosmopolitan policy in his administration, recognizing in his official family all groups, regardless of creed, color, race or religion. With Shaw, all Americans have a right to a place in the government other than just casting a ballot.

Negroes especially have much for which to thank Mayor Shaw. Los Angeles has had as chief executives, Spaniards, Mexicans and just plain, common, everyday whites, and none have given the group such high recognition as Mr. Shaw.

Glancing at the Mayor's official family it makes the heart of a black man or woman swell with especial pride when we gaze thereon and see Norman O. Houston, Paul R. Williams and Mrs. Edith Jones, on the housing and city planning commission; Drs. Ruth J. Temple, N. Curtis King, W. E. Bailey, and Frank R. Whiteman, filling big chairs in the health department, and Dr. Albert Baumann, investigator in the engineering department.

No city in America has given Negroes such a play in its government. No mayor, be he Jew, Italian, or what-not, has had the intention to go thus far with us. As a group, we'd be less than ingrates at this time to desert this man who has fought his way up from a neighborhood grocery clerk to Mayor of the nation's fifth city. In his upward climb, Frank Shaw has lifted us with him; let's not fail him September 16.

PIPE OF PEACE

The Several Scribes are planning a smoker, honoring the 63rd birthday of Fred C. Williams, veteran editor and publisher, retired. Fred's a grand old boy, though sightless, is as cheerful as a kid of ten years. Go to it, boys; give the old dude a dandy send off.

Jim Brooks, one-time secretary to Mayor Frank E. Moores, Omaha, remarked to ye scribe: "I'm out of politics. I have adopted the EAGLE as my political bible. As barkeeper here at the Harlem, it gives me all that I care to take on. Tell Mrs. Bass to keep up the good work."

CUSSEDNESS

We've faced many things in the rugged path in the fight to keep the EAGLE afloat. But of all the nerve and gall we have just located the dad of all things, malicious and spiteful in the form of a youngster who has placed on the market and sold the EAGLE and sent us on a travel junket. If such a thing should come to pass, we'll announce it in plenty of time. Ah, these children in the game. They know not what it's all about.

GUEST EDITORIAL . . .

BUYER'S GUIDE by Clarence Peacock

As long as Negroes look to the white race for ready made jobs, they will be caught and bourne down by every economic depression that comes along. Colored people can avail themselves of the many existing opportunities of creating their own employment.

Negro youths must be trained to have confidence in their own abilities as business men, and encouraged to go into business for themselves. The Negro race has a purchasing power of about $3,000,000,000 a year, yet they are suffering because they have practically no purchasing power. Some of this $3,000,000,000 might easily be kept within the race, and used to establish enterprises where colored youth can get business experience and training.

This business experience and training is essential to fit them to successfully meet competition in the business world. Success assured, they will be their own boss, and their opportunities will be unlimited, depending upon their ability and ambition. They will not be discriminated aganst because of color, and most important of all, they will be building a secure economic foundation for generations to follow.

Statistics show that about 50,000 of the 12,000,000 Colored Americans are engaged in business. The majority of these people who have gone into business are for the most part confining their activities to the service trades, such as barber shops, restaurants, undertaking parlors, tailor shops, etc. From this, one can readily see that the Colored people in America are not engaged in the fundamental and producing industries of the times, and that barter and trade has not been a part of our group. This has been due to a lack of cooperation within the race, as well as to the lack of opportunities for business experience and training.

Biographies of most of the business leaders of the race will show that these leaders began at the bottom, and worked up to the top, with but little initial capital. A number of the readers of this column are making inquiries as to how they can go into business for themselves with little or no capital. I would like to point out to these people that there is not only an opportunity to strengthen their future security, but an excellent chance for them to make spare time money, by becoming gents for quality products in their own neighborhood.

There are many sections in the United States where Colored people must travel miles to reach a desirable retail outlet, for the necessities they wish to purchase. A copy of "Specialty Salesmen Magazine" or "Independent Salesman" or any of the sales magazines, can be obtained at your local library, or at the nearest news stand. In these magazines, and in your Colored newspapers, you will find advertisements of firms seeking agents for uniforms, soaps, cosmetics, polishes, foods, clothing, etc.

By taking a few of these items, and talking about them to your friends, you can secure orders, and in a short time establish yourself in a small business. Aside from the revenue it will bring you, it will be a source of business education and experience, and a long step toward the goal for which the race must head, if we are to gain economic security.

Read your Colored papers, and patronize their advertised products.

TOO MANY HITCHHIKERS



THE WORLD THIS WEEK

By Robert Patterson

EN ROUTE TO RECOVERY

Ninety-eight out of a hundred can't be wrong! And when a cross-section of American merchants' opinion reveals 98 per cent of them have reason to believe September, October, and November, will witness a nationwide swing toward recovery, there is ample indication of increasing improvement. Added to many other heartening beacons on the industrial horizon, with steel production on the advance, thousands of men marching back to jobs in the automobile industry, and home building retaining its steady pace, the world this week, to American eyes, is en route to better times.

NEW AERIAL FIGHTERS

California is preparing to stay the ravages of forest fires with a new weapon of attack, a specially designed plane having an adjustable propeller enabling it to fly low over fires, wing flaps for landing in small areas, bomb sights for accurate dumping of materials and tools, and other novel equipment. If anything testified to the need of speedy counter-assault against the havoc of California's fiery-tongued enemy, it was the 470 fires which already this season have laid waste to 200,000 acres in the northern half of the state. Planes have already been put to the test in laying down spray barrages against crop pests, and maneuvered by flying cowboys, they have proved their mettle in rounding-up wild horses. With the U. S. Forest Service now arming itself with a fire-plane, aviation has a chance to earn its spurs in a new field.

MODERN MIRACLE

New hope for the world of the sightless has sprung to life with the success of several cornea transplanting operations in California within recent weeks. Only the other day two Californians, one blind since 1932, the other for 43 years, gazed again upon a thrilling world ablaze with light and color, their veils of darkness pierced by new and healthy cornea tissue grafted to their sightless eyes. Scarcely less remarkable is the fact that in both cases, the tissue was the posthumous gift of an 80-year-old woman. It is unlikely she could have bequeathed any other gift that would have so well entitled her to enduring gratitude, that would ensure the memory of her name so high a place in the recollections of others. The promise of recovery from blindness extended by these modern miracles is, however, not to be overemphasized. Though their success has been attested, doctors fear it may be many months, perhaps years, before sufficient cornea tissue can be found to supply the overwhelming demand of those seeking to break their bonds of darkness, and who are capable of being cured.

MILK TO SUIT YOU

From all appearances, woolgathering can henceforth be placed on a rigorously scientific basis. Instead of being spun by spinners of tall yarns, it can be spun from milk. So say two Department of Agriculture scientists, who last week announced the perfection of a process whereby cows' milk can be transformed into casein fibre and "woolen" cloth. Five gallons of bottled bossy can be converted into material for a man's suit—at $1.50 per suit! This story is not cut from whole cloth, but from skim milk. The inventors have applied for a patent, alarmed woolgrowers are hastily shearing off from any plan to milk them of their livelihood, and the sheep themselves are forming a united front, determined not to be made goats of!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Reading of the sale of the Eagle through the Columns of the "Sentinel", I want to express my sincere regrets. I have enjoyed reading the Eagle for mahy years, because I knew the principle for which you as Editor stood for. Now since you have sold, it will be like any other commercial journal. I have no further personal interest in it. Please cancel my subscription.

Sincerely yours,
HATTIE JEFFERSON

NEGRO HISTORY

Dear Editor:

In reply to your answer on the recent letter written by Mr. Leon E. Steward, Jr., I understood him in a different like than you and feel that you would do injustice by all "On The Sidewalk" readers by letting this conception be known. First of all I agreed with everything he said and you didn't. I feel that the thought was timely and constructively swell; besides being well written. Although you did not agree with him to that extent, I feel if you will reread it carefully and analyze the contents, I'M sure yours will drift in the same catagory.

Very recently there appeared in the Questions and Answers of the Fresno Bee, local daily; factors treating on NEGRO HISTORY. I asked why wasn't it taught in the school system here? The answer given to the question was "Mr. Hurd Negro History is taught to some extent in high school and more of it is taken up in Fresno State." But this statement isn't substantial. That extent doesn't extend very far. It was, I think, a quick "way of answering", But if see no reason why the subject isn't stressed in the system. We have a right to know the truth as Americans what our fathers on before have done;—and if the Negro is the superior race, the knowledge of the traits that would educate others dwelling in our midst, that this is true is omitted.

Methinks some of the administrators and educational heads of the "Nordic bunch," who know our history from before Solomon, the wise, and even of the Black Napoleons and all—don't want the various nationalities, in this state particularly, to be aware of such. This is an entering wedge or challenge to the theory that (California schools are superior in education.) This can not be true until they ordain the subject of "Negro History," not as a seperate class but as a legitimate portion of the compulsory study in the curriculum.

I agree with you Mrs. Bass, when you say that the work of men like Frederick Douglass, Booker T. Washington, William DuBois, and James Weldon Johnson did not effect Negroes alone, but dealt its greatest impact upon the nation as a whole. And I am sure Mr. Steward did not mean anything relative to building toward a sense of exclusiveness, without a man spending eleven years in the public schools of Los Angeles should, in that time, run across something historical on the Negro. It is a matter of fact Mrs. Bass that the study of Negro History is compulsory in the white schools of the South! The board of education attempts to keep the study from Negro schools and yet it is taught to whites. Even beyond the extent that it is a compulsory study there, these are mixed schools, here—mixed education should be advocated. Universities over the world call for some of the seven works of Carter Godwin Woodson. Why can't a superb educational center as California study "The Negro in Our History?" Pay strict attention to Mr. Stewart's fourth paragraph—"Since it is not so hard to adopt ones' self if he is willing to the learning of another, why shouldn't there be some subject in which to test the adaptability of the white race!

Again I impress upon your mind that the whites may also desire knowledge of the fact that, Edison would not dwarf Carver, that Longfellow could not over-shadow Johnson, or Bancroft, the historian, eclipse DuBois.

Thanks,
B. BASIL HURD
Fresno, Calif.

Sidewalk . . .

(continued from 1-A)

function of white institutions, the Negro universities of America are training men and women not only in the acquisition of knowledge, but are instilling within them a philosophy of opposition to the ills of political and economic discrimination.

The ignorant backwoods farmer's sending his son to Wilberforce, Fisk or Howard. There that boy learns a theory of intelligent antagonism which he never could have garnered at home. When he returns, he no longer is the offspring of people willing to endure or unaware of the indignities heaped upon them, but is one in an ever-growing brotherhood of young southern Negroes prepared to fight these things.

The northern or western Afro-American is born with the heritage of equality. No fancy boarding-schools are necessary to instill in him an aggressive self-respect. The thought of the interracial policy of the South is usually a Red-flag to him--therefore he too is a valuable weapon in the fight against that system. Wherever the fear of the white man is removed, the power of the white man is challenged.

Black men and women are readying themselves for the titanic struggle. Whether it is aware or not, the South soon will be called to give up its most beloved privilege--the right of domination. Yesterday, today, tomorrow, this very intent--Negroes are arming themselves with the knowledge essential for the coming conflict. For Afro-America is now convinced that political independence will be gained--not through the magnanimosity of a President, Congress, or tribunal--but by way of an intelligent well-planned campaign of its own. Joe Louis, John Henry Lewis, Henry Armstrong have defeated white supremacy in pugilism--Walter White, W. E. B. Dubois, and many others are ready to blast white supremacy in politics!

★

SEVERAL times within the past few months Herr Adolph Hitler, with much trumpeting, massing of troops, and so on has attempted to bluff Czeckoslavakia into submission.

Hitler is the only fascist potentate who has staged a successful invasion. This was accomplished, however, only because a generous Austrian politician decreed that loss of blod was useless. The great machines of Mussolini, Franco, and Hirohito have met with sad fates in their great campaigns. Il Duce will not allow any kind of visitor in Ethiopia; the reason, simply that War is far from finished. Japan's supposedly "quick" grab in China has become more and more a permanent fixture on the front-pages of the world's great periodicals. The Spanish revolution, which was to be ended some six months ago, rolls merrily on its way, with new dispatches daily of Loyalist opposition.

Hitler, because of this, is a very cautious man. There is a great difference between the people of Austria, really Germanic, and those of Czeckoslavakia. Outside the Sudeten Nazi party, there is hardly a citizen who would not die in the preservation of that nation's new independence. They are a hard-bitten, war-like people.

A million soldiers have massed on their border, and they have not quivered. Hitler has snarled, raved, threatened, and howled--they have not shuddered. And the Sudeten does not dare open revolt.

Obviously the quick putsch is something of doubtful proportions. If beaten, hungry Loyalist Spain can hold off a Franco backed by the volunteers of Fascist Europe, no doubt Czeckoslavakia could involve her Aryan neighbor in many embarrassing encounters. Ultimate victory for Hitler-barring intervention--is practically assured. However, bankrupt Germany would scarcely risk an expensive War at this time. Hitler has found a stone wall of opposition and has answered only with vain howls of rage.

For the moment the contention of Anthony Eden, ex-British Foreign under-secretary, is upheld. It is he who said "The path to peace is not always retreat!"

SAGACIOUS SAYINGS . . .

"We have been too prone to allow our children to "grow up like calves in a stall", with no objective sufficiently fortified by our own pioneering efforts to insure them of the proper pioneering efforts to insure them of the proper occupational careers in after life" . . . The Chicago Bee.

"In fact all things being considered, the Negro press is just about the only truly free press. Big business, nor little business for that matter, has not, as yet, been able to muzzle the Negro press" . . The Chicago Bee.

"Anti-Semitism is regrettable but the Jew, himself, is its author insofar as its concerns the American Negro. To stop its spread, the Jew must go beyond written appeals to the Negro leadership and press and make a decided about-face in his tactics toward the race" . . The Amsterdam News.

"It is common talk in the court room, press room and corridors of this stately building, that no all-white, silk stocking jury, even in New York City, would convict a white man of Johnny Hines' standing in this state and the nation on the testimony of Negro and white ex-convicts" . . . A. M. Wendell Malliet, reporter at trial of John Hines, New York political figure.

"It would be interesting to discover that a foundation, created by smart and rich opponents of the New Deal, plumped Father Divine down at Krum Elbow or the other Krum Elbow and is the angel of his angels" . . . The Louisville Times.

Methodist Men Heads to Speak

Howard A. Gray, district manager of the Methodist Men and Wray Andrews, president of the Methodist Men of Southern California, will be the speakers at the first dinner of the fall season of the Scott Methodist Episcopal Church in Pasadena on Thursday, September 8, at 6:30 p. m.

Sinbad the Sailor

Alabama and the Scottsboro case are before the public again. This time the southern state is shown in the role of Sinbad the Sailor trying to unload its burden of the five remaining prisoners in the ill-famous seven-year-old travesty upon justice, yet reluctant to do so.

Dr. Allen Knight Chalmers of New York, the chairman of the Scottsboro Defense Committee, talked for twenty minutes before the Alabama State Board of Pardons, outlining reasons for liberating the five youths—Heywood Patterson, Ozie Powell, Clarence Norris, Andy Wright and Charlie Weems.

From careful observation of what has been transpiring under the surface in Alabama political circles since the beginning of the Scottsboro Case, we can safely say that Alabama has already made up its mind to get rid of the case. Now comes the action by the Board—its refusal to free all of the boys. Alabama is a Balky Sinbad.

It is significant to note that in press reports emanating from Montgomery, Albama, the New Yorker made it plain that the Scottsboro Committee in return for pardons for the youths now in custody would assure the state of Alabama that the five would be rehabilitated without exploitation.

In other words, Alabama has feared for at least three years the result of tours, speaking engagements and other forms of publicity built around the defendants in the case. It got a sample of what to expect when Ruby Bates, one of the accusers of the nine boys, made a sudden and unexpected about face and repudiation of testimony. Miss Bates followup tour of principal cities in the North did Alabama's judicial system no good.

Thus it can readily be seen that Alabama has no intentions of getting in the same boat with her sister state, Georgia, which is still suffering from the effects of Angelo Herndon's description of its chain gang system and its attitude toward the Negro.

The sons of two former governors of Alabama, the reports state, were said to have added their intercessions on behalf of the prisoners along with that of Dr. Chalmers, Forney Johnston, a Birmingham lawyer, and Donald Comer, a cotton mill operator, the two referred to, wanted the state to free the boys without regard to their guilt or innocence. All they wanted was for Alabama to get rid of the boys.

It also came out that a big New York manufacturer had turned down a proposition to open a plant in Alabama because of the unfavorable light turned on the state by the Scottsboro fiasco.

It is bruited about in many business circles in the South that several other big business interests have refused to go into the state because world opinion has turned thumbs down on it.

Whether the first four boys liberated in the case were exploited is not the subject here. Negroes want all nine freed as a point of principle and as proof that constitutional guarantees are not predicated upon lines of color and previous station in life.

That the churches and other right wing organizations moved slowly at the inception of the drive to free the boys and thereby gave the communists an opening to step in and take the lead, is common knowledge. Since the Reds were more or less successful with their sensational methods of handling the case at that stage, their claim of reward was inevitable.

N. Y. Amsterdam News

ALABAMA PARDONS BOARD DENIES FREEDOM PLEA OF 5 SCOTTSBORO BOYS

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

PRICE 5 CENTS LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1938 VOL. 59—NO. 20

on the sidewalk

by c. a. b.

LAST SATURDAY evening, Carl J. Hambro, president of the Norwegian parliament, spoke at Boyard auditorium on the grounds of the University of Southern California and under the joint sponsorship of the Oxford group and the "Sons of Norway".

Hambro is recognized as one of Europe's leading statesmen, has held almost every important post in the League of Nations, and consistently has been returned to his official position in Norway. The energetic Norwegian also finds time for book-reviewing, translating, an ardent study of languages, and possesses a tongue capable of achieving international eminence in the field of satire.

In the main, Hambro discussed two things Saturday evening. One: Why have the attempts at world peace failed so completely. And two: What can we do to rehabilitate this project?

When considering international affairs or disputes, the League of Nations is brought to mind immediately. Often we criticize and lambast, and yet really are unaware of the deep-rooted, predestined causes for that organization's complete collapse in maintaining world peace.

Hambro pointed out that the very inception of the League of Nations was evidence pointing conclusively to the present international embarrassment suffered by the league. Principally, he states, the association of nations was conceived as a body of victors—intent only upon the preservation and protection of war gains. The league covenant, though couched in lofty phrases and supposed high ideals, actually reflected only pious hot-air of victorious states. It was on this ground that the fiery little Norwegian opposed the entrance of his native land into the organization at the time of its birth. However, his objections were overruled and Norway, fortunately, became a member.

The initial set-up of the League of Nations held five seats on the Supreme Council permanently under the control of the great nations, with four temporary seats guaranteed the smaller ones. At the time a Geneva wit remarked that the league conventions, if nothing else, would not become a housing problem. The so-called "great powers", he piped, could occupy one house with the other nations filling in as butlers, gardeners, cooks and other attendants.

The obvious unfairness of this arrangement was endured by the lesser, sincerely peaceful countries in the belief that a permaneht organization of all nations might be evolved, thru time, into something more nearly akin to a court of international justice. Hence, for years the northern European powers, most aggressive of minor blocs and including Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Iceland, and Finland, led a relentless battle against the unjust system of representation on the supreme council. Finally, their efforts were rewarded, and today the supreme council functions with the "great nations" in a minority and its powers of appropriation greatly decreased. Much of the duties formerly performed by that body are now in the hands of the assembly, which renders each nation but one vote.

Hambro revealed many of the tremendous strides the league has made in its various humanitarian pursuits. The control of the world opium supply—hitherto considered an out-and-out impossibility — shall remain forever as one of the outstanding examples of international unselfishness and cooperation. Many countries whose near entire revenue was derived from the drug trade agreed to a systematic lessening of opium production in order to safeguard the welfare of distant, unknown peoples.

The incredibly extensive refugee relief service is recognized as perhaps the league's greatest single contribution. Through investigation it was learned that many jobless, homeless refugees spent the balance of their lives in jail. It was revealed that a citizen of, say, Nation X, fleeing some great catastrophe or conflagration is cast into prison for illegal entry when crossing the border into hypothetical Nation Y. At the end of a prescribed month sentence, he must leave the country. Return to the native land must be accomplished without a visa, and thereore a jail sentence awaits any homeward trek. In this manner it was found that many had spent fifteen or twenty years, desperate and disowned, in the various border prison camps of Europe. With swiftness and efficiency, the league established refugee projects in Africa and South America, re-establishing thousands upon thousands of formerly hopeless people.

Another service of international importance is the immense research in social diseases undertaken by the medical committee, and the stabilization of preventative injections for various maladies throughout the world.

Hambro pointed to the spectacular success of these programs as a proof that world cooperation is possible and plausible—in fact, made impossible only by the advent of selfishness in the administrations of the "great powers".

When the Italo-Ethiopian outburst occurred the League of Nations was on trial before the

(continued on page 2-A)

CELEBRATES GOLDEN JUBILEE



REV. W. D. CARTER
Pastor Friendship Baptist Church
Pasadena, Calif.



MRS. B. CORRINNE CARTER
Wife of Rev. Carter

Dr. William D. Carter, pastor of the Friendship Baptist church, Pasadena, and his lovely wife, B. Corrinne Carter, who are being honored by members of Dr. Carter's congregation for his fifty years of religious service. The celebration began Tuesday evening and will continue through Friday, August 26. Participating are the Southern California Baptist Convention, Western Baptist State Convention, Pasadena Ministers' Alliance, Pasadena Presbyterian church, and other Pasadena Baptist churches.

Dr. J. N. Ervin, Prominent Southwest Educator, Dead

Dr. J. N. Ervin, President of Jarvis Christian College, Hawkins, Texas, President of the National Convention of Negro Christian Churches of America, one of the foremost educators of the southwest, died Monday at the White Memorial Hospital, where he had been a patient for four weeks.

It was the wish of the family that the remains lay in state until removed to Jarvis Christian College, but due to the urgent request of representatives of United Christian Misionary Societies for whom Dr. Ervin worked for 25 years, services will also be conducted here, at the First Christian Church, 11th and Hope streets, Saturady at 2 p. m.

Among those who will serve as honorary pall bearers are: Dr. Cecil Cheverton, president Chapman Christian College; Dr. Arthur Braden, pastor of First Christian Church, Pres. Emeritus of the California Christian College, C. C. Chapman, James G. Warren, Rev. S. M. Beane, Rev. T. L. Griffith, Rev. E. E. Lightner, Guy M. Hoyt, Chief Co-ordinator of L. A. City Schools, Dr. V. Kersey, Supt. L. A. City Schools, Dr. Rufus B. Von Kleinsmid, president of University of So. California, and Rev. W. R. Carter, General Missionary to Negro So. California Baptist Convention.

On the Committee in Charge are Rev. M. F. Mitchell, Pastor 33rd and Hooper Ave., Christian Church, Rev. A. W. Jacobs, pastor Birch St. Christian church, Rev. Baxter Duke, Pastor Avalon Blvd. Christian Church, Mrs. Terry King, Mrs. Royal Dye and Rev. Neal K. McGowan, State Supt. of Missions, So. California.

Members of the family who reside in Los Angeles are Mr. and Mrs. McFarland Ervin, son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herod Ward, daughter and son-in-law an dMr. and Mrs. J. S Ervin, and Mrs. Daisy June Trout, president National Council Church Women of America

NAACP Asks Explanation of U.S. Policy

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.— Following receipt of several complaints from citizens recently that they were subjected to what they felt unnecessary questioning when they sought passports for travel abroad, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has asked the United States Department to explain its passport policy.

Colored people report that they have been questioned closely and in great detail about their income and other matters not usually inquired into by government officials.

In a letter addressed to the State Department's passport division, E. Frederic Morrow, the association's branch co-ordinator said in part:

"We are wondering if this is a general policy of the government applied to all citizens who wish to travel, or if it is a policy used to discourage a certain group of people from booking pasage on transatlantic liners."

GOLFERS TO DANCE

Tee off with the EAGLE'S golf champions tomorrow night at the Vogue, Ninth street and Grand avenue, is the request of local golf enthusiasts.

Devotees of the sport and their friends will swing around in par to the music of George Brown and his Collegians. Dancing is from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m.

Scottsboro Defense Makes Plea

Promises That Boys Would Not Be Exploited Fails to Shake Board

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 25. (ANP)—Promises by Dr. Allen Knight Chalmers of New York, chairman of the Scottsboro Defense committee, that if freed the remaining five boys would be rehabilitated without exploitation, failed to shake the state pardons board from its determination to keep the Scottsboro youths in prison.

The board heard pleas Tuesday by Dr. Chalmers and his committee for the freedom of the boys. In an unanimous decision handed down Wednesday, the board recommended denial of clemency to two of the defendants, Heywod Patterson and Ozie Powell, and stated that Clemency pleas of the other three boys now serving sentences should not have been brought before the board at this time. They pointed out that these youths may still carry appeals to the U. S. Supreme court. They are Clarence Norris, Andy Wright, and Charlie Weems.

The hearing was held in the private office of Gov. Bibb Graves. Attorney General Albert A. Carmichael, chairman; Charles E. McCall, state auditor, and D. H. Turner, secretary of state, members of the pardons board, were present. Speaking with Dr Chalmers for the boys were Forney Johnston, Birmingham attorney, and Donald Comer, Alabama cotton mill owner and industrialist, both sons of former governors of the state.

PUBLIC POLICY

Dr. Chalmers recommended pardon as a matter of public policy, and said a New York banker, in conversation with a New York manufacturer, had vetoed a proposal to establish a plant in Alabama because of the Scottsboro case. He also deplored the case getting into the hands it did at the outset.

"Perhaps," he said, "the churches and people they represent moved too slowly. Perhaps that was why groups interested in these cases turned originally to communistic sources."

He urged to avert another Tom Mooney case and warned, "Unless we work this thing out now

Continued on page 7-A

'Y' WORKER



LEON STEWARD
"Appears on Broadcast"

Local Citizens to Honor Clarence Johnson Friday

Clarence R. Johnson, local Dining Car Employees Union official, recently appointed to the National Housing Authority in Washington, D. C., will be tendered a public reception Friday, August 26th between the hours of 8 and 11 p. m. at Avalon Christian Church (E. 43rd Street and Avalon Blvd.)

Cooperating in sponsoring the affair are several local organizations

Planned as a "farewell" to the popular ruade unionist, the reception will be informal and open to the general public. Since no individual invitations will be sent out, the sponsoring committee asks that public announcements and press notices shall be considered an invitation to the community at large.

Report Council Offices Reopen

Ben Ellison to Serve From Central Office on Special Assignments Throughout County; is First and Only Negro to Receive Such Appointment

The Coordinating Council Projects of the WPA of Los Angeles County, closed July 15 because of an alleged lack of funds, will probably reopen this weekend, according to a telephone report from the office of Hemans Stark, project head.

Ben Ellison, former supervisor of the South Central Coordinating Council, who suffered removal to a ditch digging project along with several members of the So. Central propect, will serve from the central office on special assignments throughout the county. He is the first and only Negro to receive such an appointment and was highly recommended because of his work in interracial relations and for underprivileged children.

Reinstated in the South Central project were Misses Yvonne Washington, and Jewell T. Luck and Harry Penn. Miss Vivian Simms will resume her duties as head of the Avalon Center recreation program.

'Y' Worker Heard on Eagle Airing

Visiting in the city this week is Leon Steward, well known YMCA authority and executive-secretary of the Glenarm Y, who appeared on the "Negro Newspaper of the Air" (8:15, KGFJ) last night

The famed "Y" worker began his career in Los Angeles when he filled a position as boys' work secretary at the old Ninth Street branch. Since then he has worked in a similar capacity in St. Joseph, Mo., St. Louis, Dallas, Texas, Chicago, and Denver.

In the course of his interview last evening, Steward pointed out that "The YMCA's greatest service is to young men—not boys, or grown men. It is at this transition period, when the influence of the home has waved, that a 'Y' supplies both physical, intellectual and moral guidance"

Steward pointed out that the organization had started out as a "young man's body" but, with the acquisition of valuable properties had become "more or less an association of mature adults". The "present trend is back to the original formation," he said.

The much-traveled "prodigal son" of Los Angeles conducted a weekly half-hour program called "Our Negro Neighbors" in Denver for more than four months last year. The program was tremendously popular and broadcast over one of the largest network stations.

Hank Gives Lie to Nordic Supremacy

NEW YORK, August 25.—The conservative New York Herald Tribune, in an editorial published August 19, poses the question: "What has become of that quaint old theory known as Nordic supremacy," and then proceeds to answer it in terms of the amazing fistic record of three world-title champion, Henry Armstrong.

The complete text of the editorial, entitled "Three Champions in One", follows:

"Devotees of boxing, the Sweet Science (or the sour science, depending upon the point of view), are far from being agreed that Henry Armstrong, the California Negro, is the greatest fighter that ever laced on gloves, but he at least has done something that no other pugilist ever did: he holds three world titles at one time, the featherweight, the lightweight, and welterweight. That is to say, he is the titular master of all pugilists weighing between 126 and 147 pounds.

"Be that as it may, not even his critics can laugh off the fact that he holds three titles, something that no other man, black or white, ever did in the history of boxing. There is now only one division, the middleweight, of which a Negro is not the champion. What has become of that quaint old theory known as Nordic Supremacy?"

WEDS IN MEXICO



DR. B. A. JORDAN

Dentist Weds in Mexico

Climaxing a romance of long-standing, Miss Lu Thompson was married to Dr. B. A. Jordan, prominent local dentist, in Mexico Tuesday, August 11, it was announced yesterday.

Dr. Jordan is a graduate of Tuskegee Institute and the University of Illinois Dental College. The dentist has practiced in Los Angeles for several years and is considered one of the city's most popular and well-trained craftsmen.

The wedding was kept secret until early this week. Dr. Jordan was considered one of the city's most eligible bachelors.

BRICE TAYLOR TALKS

Brice Taylor, coach at Sam Houston college, Austin, Texas, and former USC All-American guard, spoke to the Los Angeles Fellowship league last Sunday morning as the organization gathered at its monthly breakfast at the 28th St. YMCA.

CROUCH ON AIR!

Georgie Crouch, the coast's latest boxing sensation, will guest on the "Negro Newspaper of the Air" tomorrow night when he will be interviewed by Sepia Sportscaster J. Cullen Fentress.

"Cobra" Crouch added another victory to his growing record of sensational victories last Tuesday night when he stopped Andy Scrivani at the Olympic in nine heats.

Son of Dr. R. S. Whittaker Dead; Angelus Employe

James S. Whittaker, only son of Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Whittaker in East 54th street, died Tuesday evening at 9:35 in his parents' home.

Young Whittaker who came here in 1923 from Kansas was a graduate of Jefferson High school and Lincoln University, Pennsylvania where he received the degree of bachelor of arts in 1936. He attended a local embalming school here and had been in the employ of the Angelus Funeral Home for a little more than a year.

Temporary funeral arrangements designate Friday morning at eleven o'clock for last rites to be conducted from the chapel of the Angelus Funeral Home with the Rev. Clayton D. Russell, pastor, People's Independent church of Christ, of which the deceased was a member, delivering the final eulogy.

WPA LABORER STABBED; 16TH MURDER VICTIM SINCE JANUARY, CLAIM

Murder Weapon was Property of Dead Man; Police Unable to Learn Identity of Victim's Assailant; 2 Held Following Coroner's Inquest

A WPA laborer became the sixteenth murder victim on the Eastside since January 1 as Mack Maxwell, 36, of 1055 E. 31st street, was stabbed to death last Saturday night in a drunken brawl

Maxwell died at his home, the scene of the stabbing, in the presence of Newton Street police station ambulance doctors. Although he was conscious when police and the ambulance arrived, groaning and twisting on the floor with knife wounds on his face and body and in his ribs, he was unable to name his assilant.

Police arrested Robert McCalman, 33, of the East 31st street address and after the coroner's inquest, charged him with the murder. Also arrested was Joe Collins, 36, also of the East 31st street address. Collins, an eye-witness to the murder, told conflicting stories of what had transpired, although it is believed he at first accused McCalman of the actual stabbing.

The murder weapon was the property of the dead man. The fighting, leading up to the stabbing, grew out of a drunken argument.

Maxwell is the second Eastside fatality in less than two weeks and the third murder victim within two weeks.

FRANKLYN JACKSON WINS ATA SINGLES CROWN

At Lincoln university, Pa., last Saturday, Franklyn Jackson of North Carolina, defeated Eyre Saitch of New York for the ATA national singles crown.

CASE RESTS ON HIM



Upon the appointment of B. B. BRATTON, above, well known Eastside resident, William G. Bonelli, member of the State Board of Equalization from the Fourth district, is basing his request for consideration for re-election by voters in Los Angeles' Negro colony. Bratton, a certified public accountant, received his appointment May 12. Since then Miss Geneva Mae Bass, June university graduate, has also received an appointment at Bonelli's hands.

German Farmer has Negro Blood; Can't Own Land

BERLIN, Aug. 25. (CNA)—The Nazi authorities have decreed that a German peasant who had a Negro ancestor is not "fit" to own property in Hitler's Germany.

The case is that of a young farmer who was named by his uncle to inherit his farm under the Nazi hereditary farmers' act as the nearest male relative. While investigating the youth's ancestry, the Nazi authorities learned that his great-grandmother had been a mulatto. The records disclosed that she was born in 1805 in a Dutch colony, the daughter of a white farmer, and a black mother.

The Nazi court thereupon ruled that "the establishment of the existence of colored blood must necessarily lead to inability to become a peasant on German land. The requirements of blood purity are of such preponderant importance that there can be no release from them . . ."

Now De Scripture Sez:

That "The Lord loveth a cheerful giver," so my Aunt was always wondering just what, was the good Lord's private opinion of her rich old aunt Sue!

Yours until thieves will no longer enter and moths will no longer corrupt. Copyright by Eugene Henry Huffman, Aug. 25, 1938.

"NEGRO NEWSPAPER OF THE AIR"
- 8:15 P. M. - KGFJ

Nightly Newscaster — John Kinloch
*Tonight—Editorial Comment—Editor Charlotta A. Bass
*Friday—Sepia Sportcast—J. Cullen Fentress
*Monday—Society—Helen F. Chappell
*Tuesday—News Broadcast

Presented by S. A. Scherer, Auto and Furniture Loans

Clarence Muse-- A-TALKIN' TO YOU

OUR SUMMER HOLIDAYS are running short. We are now close to LABOR DAY and that seems to be the signal for WORK and BACK to school days for the YOUNG FOLKS. It's that final day for most of the BIG OUTDOOR pleasures and it is the BIG DAY for the SCREEN ACTORS GUILD. The actors and actresses will parade before thousands of other WORKERS as an evidence of their good faith with LABOR. The Negro players will design some clever way of DISPLAYING their ARTISTIC WARES, and strive again to win a cup for SUPERIORITY. All in all these are some of the things THAT HAPPEN every year with the same amount of enthusiasm, and END UP with every body broke from VACATIONS, happily getting back to work for the WINTER. And [illegible] that life has a definite PATTERN in the way of WORK and play. JUST IMAGINE a group of TRAVEL FILMS in SING SING, depicting the LURE of the open road and BEAUTIES of OTHER spots in the WORLD. It's a hard thing for those who can't get around, SO YOU who can go for a DAY or two in the country or a few hours at the BEACH while the GOOD HOT sun lasts, will get something out of life that PRISONERS of labor or CRIME cannot ENJOY. You can get together WITH GOOD FRIENDS and it has been said the secret of a GOOD party is to ask the wrong people and MIX THEM up. Even a good hostess must be CRUEL. And again it is a blessing to have this great LABOR DAY holiday coming up when everywhere you STEP these days you step on a POLITICIAN running for OFFICE. JUDGES who should be retained or dismissed, governors coming up, assemblymen and even congressmen, SHOVING senators aside who are also RUNNING. So take a tip from a good friend who knows that the SUMMER IS about up on LABOR DAY, and go somewhere, SEE SOMETHING, the actors and all the UNIONS offer much to look upon and think about in the EARLY MORNING. Then get back in SHAPE, go to work with a smile and plan to do the SAME THINGS BIGGER and BETTER next year. Goodbye SUMMER, GOODBYE! Falling leaves and A GOOD, BUSY WINTER ahead with ALL NEW PEOPLE in the EXECUTIVE SPOTS—HURRAH FOR LIFE!



CLARENCE MUSE

(Copyrighted by Clarence Muse - 1938)



G. L. L.—Will I marry, and if so to whom and when?

Ans.—You will meet a gentleman during this coming winter through one of your friends. This man will be tall and dark of skin and will bear the initial or W. or J. He will be a steady worker and will make you an ideal mate.

G. E. O.—Will I ever have a baby? Will my husband and I be happy with one?

Ans.—By taking the proper care of yourself and visiting a doctor and following his advice religiously I can see you having a blessed event in the future. This will bring you both much closer together.

F. K. L.—Will my future wife and I be able to pay the mortgage off or not?

Ans.—If you will concentrate your efforts in saving your money instead of spending it foolishly after you are married you will be able to take care of this mortgage very easily.

V. H.—I have two men on my mind, which one really cares for me?

Ans.—I vision G. E. D. as being very much sincere in his affections for you. Marry him as he has asked you to do. He will build this home and will bring you much happiness in life. This other man bearing the initials of D. B. doesn't care for you or anyone else. He is only thinking of his own interests and it would be advisable that you forget him.

F. A. R.—Will my husband be successful in this business he has started?

Ans.—Your husband will not make much success during the first few months. He will be able to take care of the expenses and have a little left over, however, this will improve as the weather gets colder. He has a good personality and will make many friends thereby will be able to make a success.

J. B. C.—My mother has been dead for two years, and I have been keeping house for my father and brothers. Now I have a chance to marry. Should I do this or not?

Ans.—By all means marry this man. Your father and brothers will be able to get along. You could stay at home for awhile after your marriage until arrangements are made for someone else to keep house. This man will be a means of much happiness to you and after you are married matters will adjust themselves.

H. F.—Is anything wrong with me?

Ans.—You have some tendency to imagine yourself a victim of disorder and disease, which is naturally injurious to some extent in itself, and usually is just that--imagination.

T. R.—My birthdate is June 24th. Was I born in a favorable month?

Ans.—Being born under the sign of Cancer in an awakened state or one of intellectual development planetary influences are particularly favorable to you, but are equally infavorable to but are equally unfavorable to You are blest with an unusually amount of personality and magnetism, although, of course, the extent to which this natural gift has been developed can only be determined by your own efforts.

S. W.—Why is it I can't make friends with my neighbors?

Ans.—One of your outstanding characteristics is that you have a tendency to become an "Accusing Angel" and you feel it your duty to point out the shortcomings of others and to demand a rigid adherence to a code of morals and conduct. Your friends have their own lives to live and will do so regardless of you. Try to overcome this in the future. I am sure you will be able to get along better with your neighbors.

Sidewalk . . .

(continued from 1-A)

conscience of the world. The righteous covenant was to be tested before an audience of two billion human souls. And the answer, Hambro believes, was spontaneous and wonderful. For the first time in the history of this planet, nations took out economic sanctions against a fellow state because of disapproval of an act of aggression. The Norwegian statesman, as eminent an authority as can be obtained, is convinced that the effects of that short-lived embargo against Italy proved that economic sanctions are strong enough to break any warring state. But there the brave and beautiful structure of world justice collapsed—for a foundation of hypocrisy was too great, a handicap. The "great powers", ripped from behind a twenty-year veil of Christian piety, were revealed as essentially the same conspirators and mass murderers as they were in the Middle Ages.

And to what basic thing is this complete break-down accredited? The answer, coming slowly, after a lifetime of observation, rings true from the heart of Carl Hambro. It is simply "modern diplomacy". Diplomacy—the suave and polished instigator of world chaos. Diplomacy—the institution of hidden lies, double meanings, and intense suspicion. Remove this villain and the drama of world affairs will shift toward a desired "happy ending".

But is international honesty practical? The north European nations are a living testimony to this truth. Through a thousand years of court intrigue and sly politics, Norway, Sweden and Denmark had warred. And suddenly, in the 20th century, a fear came upon northen Europe so great that it chased diplomacy out of the window. Implications in the World War held equal horrors for all three nations. With rugged honesty, this was confessed, and a joint campaign of neutrality adopted. It was successful. After the war, these new HONEST international conferences continued at three month periods. Today the five north European nations are more closely allied than any two states in America. All penal codes are uniform—there can be no Reno. A conviction in Norway is equal to a conviction in Iceland, Finland, Denmark or Sweden. All laws on commerce and tariff are identical, and a Swede unemployed in Denmark receives the same consideration as that accorded a native Dane.

Honesty and tolerance have proved themselves capable. And in the jargon of campaigners, why can't the great nations "glance at the record," "recall diplomacy", and "save the world for democracy" on a permanent basis!

★

LAST WEEK "The Negro Newspaper of the Air" celebrated six months on the ether-waves. Friday, a day later than usual, the special half-year anniversary edition of the California Eagle appeared. I wish to take this opportunity to express the sincere appreciation of all who have appeared weekly on the program, to you, our audience. Your response has been certainly welcome and very flattering.

However, I believe the greatest amount of congratulations at this time belongs rightfully with S. A. Scherer Loan company. We must realize that this great commercial institution took a step unprecedented in the annals of radioland when it sponsored a program directed at an intelligent Negro audience. And perhaps one of the remarkable aspects of this program's success has been the fact that it finds a truly cosmopolitan audience. Apparently directed at one group, the written response we have received shows an acute interest on the part of all Americans.

Full credit and real support should be given S. A. Scherer. Their vision and courage have brought new distinction to the race and really needed service to the public at large. Although, as a race, we of Afro-America are curiously proud of the great entertainers we have produced, the need of some sort of balance in the representation of our genius to the public has been felt. S. A. Scherer, at considerable risk, embarked upon unchartered seas to fill that need—such an institution, my friends, deserves support!

Kenny's Kin Succumbs; Rites Held

Cousin to the well known U. C. L. A. football star, Kenny Washington, Ralph E. Washington, 25, died at the General Hospital last Sunday after an illness of several months.

Young Washington is the son of the late Lawrence Washington, captain of a local fire station, who was killed in an automobile collision last winter on the road to San Francisco to attend a football game in which his nephew was participating.

Services were held yesterday from the chapel of the People's Funeral Home with the Rev. S. M. Beane officiating. Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery.

In addition to Kenny, he is survived by an aunt, Miss Rebecca Washington, his sister Dorothy Washington and Roscoe Washington, an uncle, who is a detective, attached to the Newton Street police station.

Frank Ernest Post Meets

Frank Ernest Post, No. 2134 V. F. W. of the U. S. met at Patriotic Hall last Friday. Comrade Climmie W. Ladd, Commander, presiding. 33 comrades were present. Comrade Hal Wirk, Assistant Department Chief of Staff, was present and gave a brief outline of veterans' affairs. Comrade Geo. Smith reported on the carnival at Jazzland on September 4 and 5. Comrade J. T. Freeman reported that the Boy Scout troop had increased its membership 100 per cent. The Post will entertain the troop and visitors Thursday at Wadsworth school. Motion pictures will be made on the Post and Auxiliary Friday night, Sept. 2. Members are asked to be present.

Piano Students to Get Scholarships

The Gray Conservatory of Music is offering partial scholarships to all piano students (children) who enroll the opening day Sept. 1st. The piano department is so organized that all teachers as well as pupils are supervised by Prof. Gray. In this way the high standard of instruction is maintained and every student is guaranteed results. This offer is good only on the first day and only to new students who have never been enrolled in the school. The office will be open from 8 a. m. until 6:30 p. m., Thursday, September 1st. 1106 E. 41st St.

Watchman Lands in Jail On Assault Charge

William Taylor, 45-year-old watchman, who gave his address to Newton Street police as 992 E. 52nd street, thought the confines of the Central avenue section offered an opportunity for assault with a deadly weapon on unprotected white men.

Taylor is in the Central jail today awaiting arraignment on the above described charge after he threatened to cut out the heart of a "V" street car conductor and attempted to carry out his threat.

A white passenger on an Eastside "V" car early Tuesday morning of last week alighted at Vernon and Avalon and told two radio police that a colored man had boarded the street car and had threatened the conductor with stabbing because he was not permitted to ride on a voided transfer. In pursuit of the street car, the radio officers saw the car stop at Vernon and McKinley and saw the conductor and motorman struggling with Taylor, who had a knife in his hand.

"I was picking my fingernails with the knife", Taylor explained to the officers, and "I had a nervous breakdown recently and I'm not responsible for my actions."

THE BRIDAL MOB

(To Rev. and Mrs. Clayton D. Russell)

Tongues were wagging, mail bags bagging,
Thousands waited August ten,
When the "Reverend" was espousing,
"Doctor's" only daughter, Gwen.

Came the day of foresaid wedding;
The betrothal hour was, nine.
Some arrived long before sundown,
Standing patiently in line.

Throngs were clamoring for entrance,
Every door was jammed by mobs.
Women climbed through open windows,
Children uttered smothered sobs.

Perspiration streaked their faces;
Bodies struggled to and fro;
Desperation in their voices,
"Let us in!" or "Let us go!"

Concrete steps crashed under pressure,
Blacks and white screamed, in dismay,
While they strove to see the doctor,
As he gave his heart away.

Ambulances served the injured.
Police (many were on hand)
Ushered in the bridal party.
When the mob would not disband.

Bill Robinson, great performer,
Was nigh taken when he came.
They assumed he was the Reverend,
And his formals were to blame.

Thrills flashed through the crowd like lightening,
When his yellow speed-mobile,
Came. He looked like a Beau Brummel,
And his best man at the wheel.

People glad to touch his garments,
Boldly crushed his lips instead.
The indulgent, gentle Reverend,
Half complying, blushing fled.

Over heard a mother saying,
To her disappointed son;
"May God bless, preserve and keep him,
For the confidence he has won.

Dear don't fret because we're out side,
For we simply can't wedge in;
Just be glad our little "servant"
Satisfies the needs of men.

When the rites had been recited,
(Out side crowds still loathe to leave),
Police said: "They're going to greet you."
Do not whimper, Do not grieve,

For the church is overflowing,
And it really isn't wise,
To fling wide her sacred portals,
To a frenzied group this size.

Like a rare and dainty orchid,
Reluctant to bear her bloom,
Emerged Gwen, tranquilly smiling,
Waving welcome with her groom.

Never more be low in spirit,
Know that God and man are pleased,
He provided you a help mate,
That your vigil may be eased.

BY IVA O. REED

Seattle Medico Moves in Elks'

Dr. A. Thomas King, D. C., prominent Seattle chiropractor and well known in civic and social affairs, opened offices, it was announced this week, in the Elks' building.

Dr. King is a graduate of Seattle College of Chiropractic and attended the University of Washington. He also worked on the editorial staff of the "Seattle Enterprise".

Dr. King plans to open a free clinic and give weekly lectures on chiropractic and other drugless methods.

Tells TVA Committee of Jim Crow; Promise Probe

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 25. (ANP)—Three investigations of discrimination against Negroes in the Tennessee Valley authority, out of which nothing came, will be supplemented by another probe, the congressional investigating committee revealed Thursday after Charles H. Houston, special counsel for the NAACP, had finished testifying. Gordon R. Clapp, TVA personnel director, was instructed to make a report.

Att'y Houston told the commitee he was not opposed to the TVA itself, but merely to its policies. The NAACP had been working on discrimination in the project since 1933. A year later John P. Davis, now secretary of the National Negro congress, investigated and made a report in the Crisis under the title "TVA: Lily-White Reconstruction." In In 1935, Davis made a second probe covered in a report, "The Negro and TVA."

When these reports were brought to the attention of TVA officials, they were analyzed sentence by sentence and another investigation ordered. Dr. A. E. Morgan obtained Dr. Robert C. Weaver, then advisor of Negro affairs in the Department of the Interior, from Sec. Harold Ickes for investigation, and Dr. Weaver's report sent Nov. 12, 1935 to Dr. Morgan confirmed practically all of Davis' findings, Mr. Houston testified.

Dr. Weaver recommended appointment of a director of Negro work in the office of the TVA coordinator, appointment of Negro skilled and professional workers, and appointment of a field agent to contact these workers. But these recommendations have never been carried out nor has a substitute policy been adopted, Mr. Houston said.

The association's counsel pointed out that 24 per cent. of the skilled and professional TVA workers come from the entire nation and the rest from Tennessee valley, but Negroes do not get even one-tenth of one per cent. of the 24 per cent.

SOOTHE BURNS MOROLINE 5¢ AND 10¢
SNOW-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Kramer Meat Co. Burglarized; Claim $3920 Loss

The past few months' epidemic of petty thievery and burglaries of Eastside business places reached major proportions early last week with the burglary of the Kramer Supreme Meat Products company at 4017 Central Avenue with a loss of $3920

E. S. Kramer, proprietor of the company, reported to Newton street police Sunday that between 7 p. m. Saturday night and 8 a. m. Monday morning, burglars, using a crow bar pried open the iron roofing near the side door of the business, climbed through a small enclosure to the interior of the building and using a sledge hammer and chisel opened the safe, clearing it of $12.00 in cash, $2500 in checks, a watch worth $20.00 and a stick pin of $200.00 value.

Caldwell H. Jones Co.
BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE

$500.00 down, 3 bedroom home, ¼ block from Vernon Ave. carline; A-1 shape, lovely lawn, flowers, etc. $3000.00.

One 5-room modern stucco, out W. Jefferson District. All hardwood floors, tile sink, big lot. $500.00 will handle.

Two houses on one lot, W. of Central; 5 rms. front; 4 rms. rear; dble. garage. Price $3950.00; easy terms.

A fine home and income. One modern, 4-flat stucco, 4 rms. each on W. 35th place; 5 rms. in rear. Hdwood floors, tile baths, frigidaires, garages, all in perfect condition. Owner will sacrifice for $9500.00. One-third down, balance easy payments.

A corner lot on Westside, 45x120 to alley. Price $1650, or will build stucco home for reliable parties.

For these and other bargains, visit our office.

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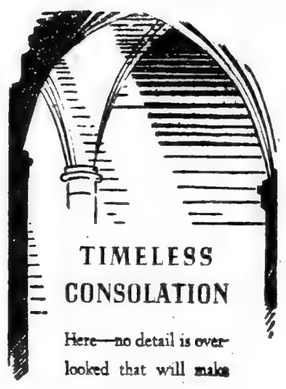
Office: 1059 E. Jefferson St. Phone: AD--12061

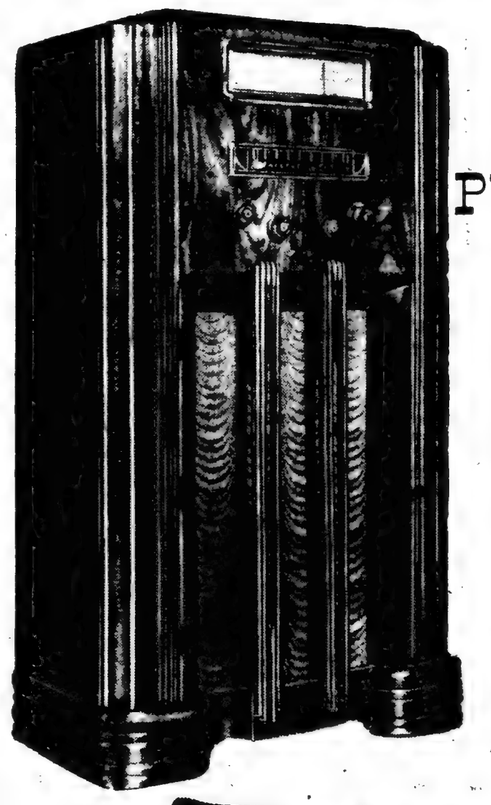
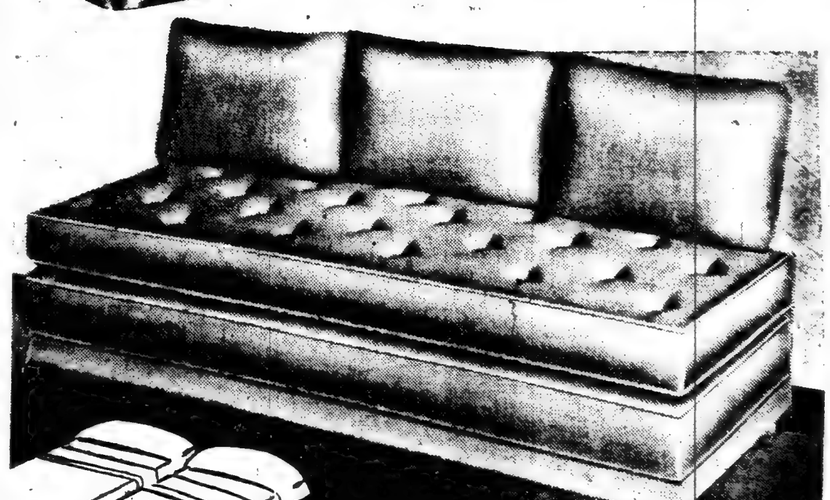
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Here he is giving a satisfied public the best values and lowest prices, this he is able to do because of the reduced overhead.
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Here's a 3-band Foreign-American console with the fastest accurate automatic tuning system we've ever seen! Here's an oversize matched dynamic speaker, automatic volume control, and a handsome walnut veneered cabinet . . . . In short, here's a radio that is easily worth $89.95 (it's yours at $49.95 plus old radio.)
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Right in the nick of time . . . a sale of "extra beds"! Yes, this trimly tailored jaspe upholstered divan changes quickly into two twin beds or a full bed . . . full of lazy innerspring comfort, and with 3 plump kapok-filled pillows.
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At your nearest Eastern store
EASTERN
CENTRAL AT 45TH



By Floyd C. Covington
As Told to J. CULLEN FENTRESS

HE IS known as the "Hog King of San Diego"!

Sixty-six-year old Edward W. Anderson has been an important figure in the industrial and business life of the coast city for 45 years. His career is one of the West's most colorful and inspiring success stories.

With $1.25 in his pocket, Anderson drrived in San Diego in 1893, went to work in his uncle's grocery store at $3.00 per week. Thinking he was not making money "fast enough", Anderson quit to work on a ranch at $25 per week.

Not satisfied with ranch work, he returned to San Diego as worker in the Model Steam Laundry. The laundry was "model" in every respect, says Anderson, being the first to give employment to a Negro. Well-liked, he aided in pulling trade from other laundries; so much so, all began to employ Negroes to meet competition.

He resigned from his position as foreman over protest of his employer and served as foreman of the Anchor Laundry; then opened his own laundry, the "IX L", starting with tub and washboard with Mrs. Anderson his only helper. In 14 years he built San Diego's largest steam laundry business, had a crew of 35 employees, six wagons, and held membership in the Laundry Association. He once spent $2,000 for a single piece of machinery. His wife said that amount of money could have bought a home.

Anderson sold his laundry and bought 100 acres of land on the Mexican border. Paying $10,000 for the ranch, he sold it a year later for $15,000, after trying something which he knew nothing about—farming.

Going back to San Diego Anderson bought his uncle's grocery store—the same one in which he worked when he first went there. After six months, he sold the store to Japanese and secured a contract with the city of San Diego to handle the collection and disposition of refuse. For seven years he held this exclusive contract and disposed of combustible rubbish by incineration and sold garbage to hog-raisers.

Says Anderson: "Through the efficient service I was giving the City of San Diego, the trustees of the City of Coronado prevailed upon me to take the contract for their refuse and garbage collection and disposition. There I became interested in raising hogs myself because there was no other means of disposing of the garbage".

At first, to Anderson, "a hog was just a hog." He soon learned, however, that he might as well go in for raising real blooded stock. Securing some Tamworths interested buyers soon convinced Anderson that he should exhibit them. Result: a collection of first, second, third and fourth prize ribbons sufficient to cover the top of a large dining-room table, won at Pomona and Del Mar County Fairs and Sacramento State Fair.

Anderson became known as "the Hog King of San Diego" when he exhibited a prize hog that became a grand champion. His hog ranch, the "Silver Strand," was named by friends, and is known throughout the state. He has sold much of his prize stock for breeding purposes and is still in possession of the Coronado refuse contract. Anderson has been rated by Dunn and Bradstreet as worth $75,000, a big improvement over the $1.25 he started with.

Anderson was born in Hopkinsville, Kentucky, of slave parents; married Mary E. Quarles in 1896; is organizer of the San Diego branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; is a member of the Chamber of Commerce and County Central Committee, elected to the latter from a district of less than 150 Negroes.

"Hog King" Edward Anderson has come by his title deservedly, as the people of San Diego will testify. He has given more employment to his group than any other Negro. His Silver Strand Ranch office is at 2736 Market Street, San Diego, California.

(NOTE) This is the first of a series of articles dealing with the life and work of people in interesting work, who have escaped the notice of the job-conscious citizenry. Contributions are solicited and may be sent to Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, c o the Los Angeles Urban League, 2502 So. Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California.

Jail Harlem Tammany Leader in Hines Case

NEW YORK, Aug. 22. (ANP)—Because Julius Williams, former bartender and policy runner and a Democratic district captain in Harlem under Tammany Leader James J. Hines, repudiated in court Thursday a story he had told a month ago to the grand jury, he was lodged in jail by District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey as a material witness and his bonds increased from $500 to $10,000 by Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora.

Williams had told the grand jury Hines had sent him to the policy gang headquarters for a job, and this testimony helped indict the Tammy leader as the political fixer for policy racketeers. Thursday he was expected to repeat his story in open court of how Hines sent him to look up George Weinberg, a Dutch Schultz gangster who has pleaded guilty of policy game charges.

But when Williams took the stand, he denied ever being sent to Weinberg and said he did not know Hines well until 1936, which is beyond the scope of the indictment. When he was handed an affidavit, he signed at Dewey's office, the Harlemite said he could neither read nor write and therefore did not know what the paper contained.

LIFTED WEIGHTS

It was brought out that Williams, in 1909, took a civil service examination for a job hauling ashes in the sanitation department. When Dewey wanted to know how he took this quiz without being literate, Williams said it wasn't necessary to read and he lifted weights for the examination.

When the prosecutor got an admission that the witness had collected policy slips, the latter said he could read numbers but not letters. As a politician, Williams asserted he had others read the names of voters for him.

Hines' lawyers hailed Williams' testimony as a victory and said he had been threatened with jail at the district attorney's office unless he would agree to testify against Hines.

Victim's Kin Sues Sheriff for $25,000 in Tenn. Lynching

MEMPHIS, Aug. 25. (ANP)—Charging that he made no effort to protect his prisoner from the lynchers, attorneys for Mrs. Mary Gooden Patterson, sister of Albert Gooden who was murdered by a mob last August near Covington, Ark., filed suit last week here in federal court against Sheriff W. J. Vaughn of Tipton County, Tenn., for $25,000.

The bill says, "The defendant, W. J. Vaughn, was wholly negligent of his duty to safely take, protect and guard the prisoner. He made no effort to draw a gun in his behalf when he was stopped by the lynchers; he offered no resistance to their attack, but apparently exposed the deceased to the attack in the manner in which he (the prisoner) was brought from the Shelby county jail."

Also named co-defendants were bondsmen for the sheriff.

Gooden was arrested on charges of slaying Chester Doyle, marshal of Mason, Tenn., during a raid upon a crap game. Brought here for safekeeping when feeling ran high, he was being returned in an open car for trial on August 16, 1937, when the sheriff's car was stopped by another auto, the prisoner taken out and lynched.

The grand jury attempted to probe the matter, but got nowhere. Gov. Browning offered a reward of $5,000 for information leading to the capture and conviction of mob members, but this brought no results.

Cincy Cops Seek Kluxers Who Burn Fiery Cross

CINCINNATI, Aug. 25. (ANP)—Sheriff George A. Lutz declared on Monday that if he apprehended them he would institute drastic action against the hooded band whose members last Friday night burned a fiery cross near Sharon Woods. Replying to a demand for action by the local branch of the American League for Peace and Democracy, the sheriff said:

"In regard to the incident of the burning cross near Sharon Woods, a thorough investigation will be made of the matter and if apprehended, the perpetrators will be prosecuted." The strange sight was witnessed by hundreds of spectators and by motorists who stopped along the highway Friday to view the spectacle. Deputy Sheriff Edward Nolting said he found a large placard as the embers cooled, placed at the foot of the cross and reading:

"Negroes beware! Stay in your place. Keep out of Sharon Wood--danger ahead. (Signed) Knightriders of Ohio, 800 strong." Sharon Wood is a public picnic ground. Residents could offer no clew as to the identity of the "Knightriders".

Jesse Owens to Represent Calvert Co.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25—Jesse Owens, famous Negro athlete, has been appointed by Calvert Distillers Corporation to represent the company in Ohio with the Negro trade and consumers in that state, it was reported this week.

The addition of Owens to the Calvert Ohio staff represents the second appointment of a member of the Negro race to Calvert's selling organization. The first member of the race to be so appointe dwas Eneil F. Simpson who holds the position of Director of Negro Sales for Calvert Distillers Corporation.

As an Olympic champion, Jesse was not a drinker and his major work with Calvert will be to spread Calvert's policy of moderation summed up in the phrase, "Know how to make it, teach how to take it". In making the appointment, the company said that although a man may be connected with the distilling industry, he need not at the same time be a drinker.

Oscar 'King Kong' Matthews Not Dead!

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 25. (ANP)—A story released through the Associated Negro Press two weeks ago stated that one "King Kong" Jenkins was killed in a bout at Columbus, Ga. It was immediately thought in some quarters that the man killed was Oscar "King Kong" Matthews of Tallulah, La., who was sensational in several Eastern bouts. This was incorrect. "King Kong" Matthews is very much alive, and Oscar Jenkins, 19-year-old fighter of Columbus, Ga., is the "King Kong" who died as a result of a bad beating at the hands of Obie Walker.

The following is a letter from Jimmy Yates, boxing coach at Tallulah high school:

"Dear Sir:

"Oscar 'King Kong' Matthews of Tallulah, La., was supposed to have fought Bearcat Obie Walker at Fort Benning, Ga., three weeks ago. The athletic officer and I could not come to terms, so he secured the services of Oscar Jenkins, a 19-year-old inexperienced fighter of Columbus, Ga., gave him the name Oscar 'King Kong' and put on the fight, the results being that Jenkins died a few hours following the bout after a bad beating."

Pickens Sails; to Visit Loyalist Spain

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (ANP)—Dean William Pickens, NAACP director of branches, sailed Wednesday aboard the Queen Mary for Spain. Mr. Pickens, a national sponsor of the Negro Committee to Aid Spain, carried credentials from the Medical Bureau and North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy.

He is to investigate hospitals, children's colonies and relief needs in Republican Spain, and will return to this country in time to report his findings to a national conference of the Negro Committee to Aid Spain, convening in New York in late September.

Speaking of the campaign for the American Relief ship to be sent to Spain in September, Mr. Pickens said, "This ambulance, another ambulance, food and medical supplies should represent the Negro's contribution on that ship. Negro people of the entire world have the same reasons to support the Loyalist government that they had to support Hailie Selassie when Italy attacked Ethiopia. This fight is our fight."

Mikado, All-Negro to Open in Chi

CHICAGO, Aug. 25 (ANP)—Sunday, September 25, was announced as the opening date of the all-Negro version of "The Mikado" by the Federal theatre.

Rehearsal at the Great Northern Theatre, where the play will be presented, is proving that the rollicking humor of Gilbert and Sullivan fits no one if not the American Negro.

Sullivan's prowess as a tunesmith is never more clearly defined than through the voice of Maurice Cooper, winner of the Atwater Kent prize. Cooper appears in the role of Nanki-Poo, the wandering minstrel. All the supple grace and charm associated with Sullivan's songs holds even the stage hands' avid attention when the voice of Cooper tells the world, "A wandering minstrel I, a thing of rags and tatters."

The plaintiff charm of Nanki-Poo takes on a new American meaning when Cooper, leading the men's voices, breaks into a syncopated version of the tune. It is then that watchers at the rehearsal can hardly control tapping feet.

The policy of the Great Northern theatre during the run of "The Mikado" will be performances nightly except Monday.

Elks of Nation Descend On City of Baltimore

MALTIMORE, Aug. 25. (ANP)—With the baccalaureate sermon delivered Sunday by Bishop David H. Sims at Bethel AME church the 39th annual session IBPOE of W., was formally opened with a full calendar of events scheduled for remainder of the week. Final session will be held August 27.

Upwards of 25,000 delegates and visitors were said to have swelled the city's population by Tuesday when the colorful parade of Elks and Daughter Elks formed on Bond street, near Fayette, with the grand exalted ruler, J. Finley Wilson and official staff, leading the procession.

Highlight of the business sessions, it was predicted, would be the effort to have G. E. R. Wilson re-elected for a term of four years. From reliable sources it was also learned that many Elks of prominence favored a life-term for Wilson as head of the Order.

Another fight predicted for the business sessions, was said to center around the office of grand esteemed leading knight, main contenders for the office being Roy S. Bond (incumbent) and Joseph H. James, Daytona Beach, Fla. Heading the forces insisting on a longer term for the G. E. R. is Sunshine Lodge, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Monarch Lodge, New York City, it is said, also has an active and constructive program to present to the delegates. Quaker City lodge wants all officers of local lodges--except exalted rulers, financial secretary, treasurer and trustees, elected for a term of six months.

Spring Session on March 20th.

Chi Baptist Institute Draws 800

According to the report of its director just released from the Institute headquarters at 3458 South State Street in Chicago, the Chicago Baptist Institute has enrolled over 800 ministers and church workers in its regular class-room work during the last six months.

In a letter to its constituency the purpose of the Institute is stated as follows "The Institute seeks to provide an intelligent, aggressive and sincere leadership for both the pulpit and pew of the present day church. Everyone who serves in a Baptist church whether a Sunday School teacher, a deacon, or a pastor must be able to render first class service. The training and development of such leaders is the task the Chicago Baptist Institute accepts as its own."

An unusually strong faculty has been gathered together by Dr., H. M. Smith, director of the Institute. It includes Dean Shailer Mathews of University of Chicago, W. Ellis Stewart, Secretary Supreme Liberty Life Insurance Company, James Andrews, Mrs. Buchanan, Dean C. W. Kilkey of the University of Chicago, Matthew Burgess, Robert Cashman of Chicago Hebrew Seminary, Mrs. Laura Bradshaw, Mrs. N. F. Burton, Mrs. Lillian Payne, Mrs. Trice-Clark, and Prof. C. J. Holman of the University of Chicago.

H. U. Continues Venereal Disease Course for Medics

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. Howard University, in cooperation with the United States Public Health Service, the Health Department of the District of Columbia, and the Freedman's Hospital, will continue its Postgraduate Course in Venereal Disease Control for Negro physicians for another year. The Autumn Session is scheduled to begin September 24, and to end December 22. The Winter Session begins January 3, 1939, and the Spring Session on March 20th.

Each physician who leaves his practice for a three months period to take this course will receive a monthly stipend to help to compensate him in part for the time lost from his practice.

Physicians who apply for registration in this course must have graduated within the past ten years from an approved medical school and must have served at least one year of internship satisfactorily in an approved hospital. All applications must have the approval of the State Health Officer.

The course will be under the direction of Dr. H. H. Hazen, Professor of Dermatology and Syphilology, Howard University, Consultant in Venereal Disease for the United States Public Health Service and the Health Department of the District of Columbia.

Robinson Super-Man in More Ways Than One, If 'Great Weekly' Believed

Bill Robinson, acknowledged the world's greatest tap dancer, is a super-man in more ways than one, if the Chicago Defender, self-styled "world's greatest weekly" is to be taken as an authority.

Under a caption on the theatrical page of the August 19th issue of that paper, it was stated that Robinson, due in Chicago for a personal appearance at the RKO theatre there, had suffered a broken arm ONLY LAST MONTH in Hollywood while "performing one of his characteristic Good Samaritan deeds", but, said the "Defender", the injured appendage is back in PERFECT SHAPE and Bill is ready to go to town!

WHEW, we say, WHATTA MAN if Bill, no spring chicken at 60, can mend his broken extremities so rapidly!

South L. A. Couple Leaves On Motor Jaunt

Mr. and Mrs. Luthur Jones, 9234 Baird avenue, will leave Los Angeles Saturday night for a week's motor juant through the National Parks, and the Southwest states, Utah, Nevada, etc. They will return home on Labor Day. Scheduled to accompany them, is Mrs. Obelia Teal of Los Angeles.

On advice of Mrs. Bill Robinson, wife of the dancer, the California Eagle was the only paper in the nation to print the true story of the now-as famous-as his-feet-Robinson arm. It seems that Bill did not break his arm recently, in fact has never broken that particular appendage. The accident referred to occured almost a year ago in New York when Bill "performing a Good Sararitan Act", it is true, slipped on a Gotham pavement and sustained a bruise on the arm, which has necessitated electrical treatments periodically.

"Keep COOL while cooking" in a Blue Ribbon kitchen



Canning, baking—all cooking—is a joyous job in a blue ribbon kitchen. A blue ribbon kitchen is any kitchen with an *electric* range. No flames, no fumes with an electric—kitchens stay cool... See blue ribbon model electrics—models women like best—at your electric dealer's today. Only 5% down and $2.96 per month with water or electric bill. For details about FREE WIRING PLAN phone MIchigan 4211, Station 2644. Your City-Owned BUREAU of POWER and LIGHT.

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OPERATED BY LOW-COST BOULDER DAM POWER

9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Fifth Street Store
Broadway at Fifth . . . Formerly Walker's

AUG. 27 and 29

Founders' Days - Saturday and Monday!

Back-to-School Sales

BOYS' SCHOOL SLACKS, $1.29
Reg. $1.95 well-tailored slacks of hard-finished materials in checks, plaids and novelties. Five pockets. Sizes 6-17.

School Cords, $1.19
A value-sensation! Crompton cords in blue and grey windowpane effects that will give long wear. Two hip pockets. 6-16.

School Sweaters $1.69
Reg. $1.95 favorites! Long mohair with cotton back for longer wear. Sports back, full Talon front. Popular colors. 28-36.

Boys' Polo Shirts, 49c
Reg. 79c, 95c polos in crashes, knits, etc. Large variety of styles and colors, especially priced for Founders' Days. 6 to 18.

Zipper Jeans at 68c
Pepperell and other fabrics, usually $1.00. Dark-blue denim. High waist, sailor-bottom styles. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Be early!

Boy's Shirts at 67c
"Fruit of the Loom" vat-dyed broadcloths in novelty patterns. Sizes 6 to 14½. Special!
BOYS' WEAR—FIFTH FLOOR

Wool Sweaters
Misses' Slipover and Coat Models! $1.95
Campus favorites . . . with smart new necklines, some with zipper . . . in fine-quality wool novelty weaves and plain-ribbed knits. 34 to 40.
SPORTSWEAR—THIRD FLOOR



School Shoes FOR GIRLS
$2.98
New Fall "Walkies" in smart ghillie ties, saddle oxfords and moccasin oxfords. Also fancy pumps and high-front straps. Suede, calf and pin-grain in black, brown and tan. 3½-9, AA-C.
SHOES—BASEMENT



Peters Shoes FOR BOYS
$2.98
The name "Peters" on shoes means quality, long wear and comfort. Styles boys like, because they are just like Dad's. New mannish oxfords, solid-leather construction, Goodyear welts, in brown or black calf. Sizes 2½ to 6, B-D.
SHOES—BASEMENT

GIRLS' SCHOOL DRESSES
88c
Timely special purchase of 1500 . . . styles usually $1.19. Swing drndl models in prints, plain colors and plaid combinations. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

Girls' Coats, $5.98
Handsome novelty fabrics with beaverette (hare) trim. Princess or belted. Innerlined. 8 to 16.

GIRLS' FLANNEL School Skirts, $1.69
New Fall styles, usually $1.98. Flare or pleated skirts with band top for girls 10-16. Also pleated skirts in plaids or plains with bodice top. 4, 5, 6 and 6X sizes.

Girls' Slipovers, 88c
Just the thing to wear with new Fall skirts. All-wool slipons with short sleeves, clever necks. 8 to 16 yrs.
GIRL'S WEAR—FOURTH FLOOR

LASTIC CUFF SOCKS
10c pr.
Special purchase anklets in stripes, pastels and dark shades for school. Popular Lastic cuffs. Sizes 7 to 10½, in group. Founders' Days, 10c pair.
HOSIERY—MAIN FLOOR

DR. COWEN'S Beautiful All Pink DENTAL PLATES

THEY COST NO MORE THAN YOU PAY FOR ORDINARY RUBBER PLATES
You will be positively amazed when you find out how little it costs to purchase Dr. Cowen's Beautiful, All-Pink Dental Plates. In addition, you may avail yourself of my liberal 5--10--15 Easy Payment Plan without interest or any extra charge. NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED. Dr. Cowen's Dental Plates are so "NATURALLY BEAUTIFUL" your closest friends will never know you are wearing artificial teeth.

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RAILROAD CLATTER

By: CHARLES L. UPTON

Well folks the best that I can dish up for you this week in the way of a laugh is the bright idea of Sen. Theodore Bilbo of Mississippi and a week-minded Negro woman of Chicago who claims her organization has been instrumental in obtaining 400,000 signatures asking President Roosevelt to ship them to Africa. It's only to bad that the President didn't do that little thing with that bunch of dummies. I am quiet sure the Negroes who want to live in America wouldn't have any objections as scarce as jobs are for our people at the present time. We wouldn't miss them However, it will be a long, long time before old Sen. Bilbo ever gets me to sign one of them things. The only time I want to see Africa is when I look at a map.

The critic is a person who would have you write it, sing it, play it, paint it — serve it as he would do it . . . if he could.

Birthday Greetinigs

Many happy returns to the following readers who celebrate their birthdays during the month of August: Frank Pierce, D. D. Washington, Florence Mouton, Mrs. George Corbin, Cousin of Jack Blackburn, trainer of Joe Louis, C. A. Glover, Harriet G. Brown, Josephine Brown, Tennes star and Ernestine Hughes. Congratulations.

Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters Hold Big Dance To-night

Pullman Porters Gather for Night of Gaiety.

Last wear after the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters gave their dance, many who slept by the date, thinking it was just another dance expressed themselves in no uncertain terms saying sadly that they were sorry they missed it. Well, Folks, all I have to say is if you were sorry you missed it last year, you will feel the same way this year because it's going to be even bigger and a whole lot better than last year's affair. If you have not already purchased your tickets, you can buy them at the box office. The ticket clerk is a single Pullman Porter with a good run, and I think he can be had because I noticed him riding in a black coupe not so long ago with a good looking mama. So come out and do your darndest and help the Knights of the Rails celebrate.

Mrs. E. C. Campbell Will Travel North

Plans Much Needed Vacation

Mrs. E. C. Campbell, busy club woman and wife of E. C. Campbell, will leave Los Angeles on September 4 for Kansas City, where she will visit her cousin for a short while and then journey on to Plummerville, Arkansa to visit her mother and Mr. Campbell's father, stooping on her way back at Tulsa, Oklahoma. Mrs. Campbell will be gone about 8 weeks and expects to return home about the 15th of October. AND in the mean time Campbell will have to cook his own meals, make his own bed, wash his own dishes and try to be a good bachelor. We wish Mrs. Campbell a pleasant trip and know that the club of which she is president will also miss her pleasing personality.

Bonnie Daniels a Bachelor

It begins to look like the women folk are doing all the traveling this year. Mrs. Bonnie Daniels, wife of B. Daniels, one of the Pullman Company's crack porters, operating to Portland, has gone a week on a trip to her homeland in Oklahoma. Bonnie is a pretty good cook of Chinese foods so I guess he is doing O. K.

H. A. Ross Recovering Fast

H. A. Ross, who was stricken with illness in San Francisco recently, is recovering rapidly and expects to be out soon. More power to him.

J. Worthen Still Laid Up

Daddy Worthen is still at home under care of his family physician with a bad hip. Jack through his hip out of place several months ago and is having a hard time getting back in shape. We wish to send a word of cheer and hope to see him up and around in the near future.

Clarence R. Johnson To Be Feted Friday Night

Clarence R. Johnson will be given a farewell send-off this Firday night by many organizations. Mr. Johnson recently was appointed fro mthe White House on the Housing Commission.

Youth Seeks New Jobs, Survey Shows

CHICAGO, Aug. 25. (By James Fleming for ANP)—Young Negroes are no longer planning to be just doctors, lawyers, dentists and school teachers, but they are even preparing for careers as cooks, chauffeurs, brokers, hotel managers and cartoonists, according to a summary of reports from 5,007 Negro high school boys reached by the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity during its annual Guide Right week.

As first choice, teaching still leads, followed by medicine, civil service, law and the mechanical trades. Other first preferences receiving considerable mention were music, business, engineering, art, architecture, journalism, physical culture and coaching, agriculture, the ministry, chemistry, dentistry, insurance, social service and undertaking.

Aviation, accounting cooking, house management, chauffeuring, banking, interior decorating, labor organizing, cartooning and real estate received occasional first places.

Interviews, roundtable discussions, forums, "pep" rallies, lectures in schools, conferences, and quasi-social activities were among the functions which brought counsellors of the Kappa fraternity and the students together, according to Atty. R. J. Reynolds, Topeka, Kan., in his report here to Atty. Theophilus M. Mann, grand polemarch of the fraternity.

In several cities, the school system officially cooperated in Guide Right and stressed it for all students, regardless of race or sex. Over 25,000 people attended Guide Right mass meetings. In making out "self-discovery" blanks, many of the boys admitted that they were having their first experience thinking seriously about their vocational aptitudes and their future.

Plans for enlarging the Guide Right program will be taken up in December when the 28th annual grand conclave of the fraternity will be held in Detroit.

PETER JACKSON LOSES GILMORE BOUT

Young Peter Jackson went down to defeat at the hands of Jimmy Leto last Friday night at Gilmore stadium, losing the 10-round main event by the decision route. It was the last outdoor bout of the summer at Gilmore as the Legionnaires go into their new home September 2 when Georgie Hansford and Tony Chavez square off.

YWCA Girls at Griffith Park Camp

Seventy five girls have been enjoying the activities and pleasures of camp life at the Griffith Park Girl's camp under the supervision of the 12th Street Branch of the Young Women's Christian Association. The supervisorial staff is headed by Miss Ruby Jefferson, Girl Reserve Secretary, ably assisted by Miss Alvia Fobbs, Mrs. Helen Wilson and fifteen college girls acting as counselors.

Numerous useful educational and recreational activities are available to the girls in the healthful, open, mountain atmosphere. The making of belts, tea holders, ash trays, ornaments and books in the handicraft class is one of the most popular activities; almost any sport one could desire is practiced there under trained supervision; such sports as hiking through the hills, badminton, volleyball beneath the stars, basketball, softball and swimming. Hign on the top of the mountain is the beautiful swimming pool which commands a general view of the city and surrounding territory. In the evenings camp fire is held in the outdoor fireplace around which the dramatic sketches, story telling, etc.

And emphasized also in this well-rounded program is the cultivation of the religious and spiritual side in its natural out-of-door setting with chapel service every morning led by Miss Anna Rosa Broyles and special Sunday vesper service directed by Miss Jewel Watson of Nashville, Tenn.

Girls Reserves who are spending two weeks which began August 15th to 28th at the Girls' Camp Griffith Park will return to the city Sunday August 28th. Over the past week-end a number of visitors, parents of girls and members of the Committee of Management visited the camp and enjoyed with the girls morning worship, dinner, swimming in the pool on the mountain.

VITAL STATISTICS--births, marriages, deaths

BIRTHS

Sanford, Delcilena, Aug. 13, at the L. A. Osteopathic Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Sanford, 1555 E. Santa Barbara St.

Wiedman, Robert Kelsey, Aug. 12 at the General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wiedman, 1224½ E. 23rd street.

Francis, girl, Aug. 15 at the General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Francis, 3802 Paloma St.

Drisdom, Vivian Roberts, Aug. 12 at the Angelus Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Henry Drisdom, 1042 E. 43rd street.

Kincey, Henry, Aug. 16 at the General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kincey, 549 Cere avenue.

Young, Theodroe, Aug. 10 at 10717 Gorman street, to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Young.

Graham, Michael Robert, Aug. 7 at the Methodist Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham.

Harrington, George, Aug. 12 at 1657 E. 115th street to Mr. and Mrs. Hicks Harrington.

Holmes, Julia, Aug. 13, at 1310 E. Walnut street to Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes.

Goodlow, Juanita Marie, Aug. 16 at the Methodist Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Goodlow, 1284 W. 35th street.

Fisher, Marian Nathaniel, Aug. 18 at 1274 E. 52nd street to Mr. and Mrs. George Leroy Fisher.

Jones, Paul Richard, jr., Aug. 11 at the White Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Richard Jones, sr., 1186½ E. 53rd St.

DEATHS

Reeves, Haldah, J., age 78, died at his late residence, 1049 E. 47th street, Aug. 14. Buriel was in Evergreen Cemetery on Aug. 18 with A. J. Roberts and Sons in charge.

Lindseym, Walter Herbert, age 25, died at the General Hospital Aug. 16. Funeral services were held Aug. 20 with A. J. Roberts and Sons in charge with interment in Evergreen cemetery.

Hartnett, Henry Johnson, age 42, died Aug. 19 at his late residence, 2615 Compton avenue. Interment will be made today in Lincoln Memorial Park with Smith and Williams mortuary in charge.

Johnson, Latisha, widow of the late pastor of the Saints Home church, Rev. Levi Jackson Johnson, died Monday. A resident of Los Angeles for nearly 58 years, Mrs. Johnson is the aunt of the Rev. Clayton D. Russell, pastor of the People's Independent church of Christ. Services will be held at 1 p. m. today from the chapel of the People's Funeral Home. Interment will be in Evergreen cemetery.

Announce Civil Service Examinations

The Urban League of Los Angeles has posted bulletins in its office announcing the following coming examinations. Persons who are qualified should file for these examinations at once. Additional information can be secured at the office of the Urban League located at 2502 S. Central Avenue.

U. S. DEPARTMENT

Principal Physicist— $5,600 a year. Senior Physicist, —$4,600 a year. Physicist, —$3.800 a year. Age: For principal Physicist. Senior Physicist, and Physicist, applicant must not have passed 45th birthday. Closing date: September 22.

Director of Personnel, $6,500 a year. Director of Personnel, $5,600 a year, Assistant Director of Personnel, $5,600 a year, Assistant Director of Personnel, $3,800 a year. Age: Applicants must not have passed their 53rd birthday. Closing date: September 15.

Senior Consultant in Public Assistance, $4,600 a year. Consultant in Public Assistance $3,800 a year. Associate Consultant in Public Assistance, $2,600 a year. Age: Applicant between 40 and 53. Closing date Sept. 9.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA

Secretary to Superintendent, California Institution for Women (Open to Women only). Age: 30 to 50 years. Salary: $150 a month. Closing date. September 17.

Senior Petroleum Appraisal Engineer, salary $320 a month. Age: 30 to 50 years. Closing date. Sept. 10.

HIGHEST RACE INCOME IN ATLANTA; N. Y. 2ND

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. (ANP)—The highest annual average Negro income in the United States for 1935-36 was $5,130, listed for Atlanta, Ga., and New York was second, with $4,784, according to the preliminary report as of June 15, by the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics on Urban Study of Consumer Purchases. New York tops the list in annual expenditure with $3,936, while Atlanta comes second, spending $3,597 per family in the highest income brackets for Negroes.

Health Ass'n Free Clinic Draws Crowd

The Community Health Association of the Temple Institute held its Community Health Day and free clinic last Sunday sponsored by the Women's Political Study Club, Mrs. Echo Robinson chairman.

The clinic was taxed to its capacity, taking 20 Blood test, and doing 40 examinations. Already appointments are being made for the next free clinic day to be held September 18, it was announced. As this will be a very large clinic with many out of town patients, those who wish free examinations or care must register before Sept. 11.

Dr. N. Cutris King and nurses, Hoffman, Anthony and Meshaux of the Adoloyho Club of the General Hospital and Nurse Dobson of the Glendale Sanitarium assisted Dr. Temple last Sunday. T. T. Collier of the Auxilliary Committee of the Temple Health Institute planned and carried out the medical, social and spiritual program. Mr. Burwell, Secretary of the Home Missionary Dept of the Seventh Day Adventist Conference, was enthusiastic in his praise of the work of the Health Institute. Louis Van Norman gave practical and timely and informative Traffic Safety Talk. As usual children accompanied by their parents were given free a tall can of milk.

Efforts to Alter Status of Girls' School Illegal

Efforts to have the National Training School for Women and Girls put under the control of the National Baptist Convention were shown to be illegal recently through a lawyer's report to Miss Nannie Burroughs, President.

It was disclosed that the School is independent with a self-perpetuating Board of Trustees. The plea of the Convention that support would be given only with control was proved unlawful. The development climaxes a controversy raging for the past few years.

Miss Burroughs, founder of the institution, recently visited the West Coast. She thrilled audiences at the Second Baptist Church in Los Angeles and appeared on the California Eagle Negro Newspaper of the Air. After her broadcast, studio officials reported an influx of phonecalls. For days afterward the station was flooded with cards and letters addressed to the great Baptist leader.

Visitors from All Parts of Nation Register at Ranch

Visitors at the Ranch for the past week are Mr. Rudolph Toombs of New York City, N. Y., John Murray, Orville, Calif., Paul and Mrs. Olga M. Neile of L. A., Mrs. C. A. Wilson of Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Nell Saunders and Mrs. W. R. Chattom were Dorothy FeuQBO guests for several days, Mrs. Dorothy Baker entertained guests visiting her from Bakersfield with a two day stay at the ranch. Mrs. Irene Butler of Chicago who is visiting her sister in Los Angeles was a guest at the ranch for the week end.

Mr. Enos Chavis, of Monrovia, California, his family, and relatives and motored to Victorville for a day at the ranch in honor of his wife's birthday. Among those of the party were Hermon and Victoria Enos, Kenneth Enos and Thurman Brown. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Macker, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robinson of San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. L. Hawkins of L. A.

Young Taylor Thistle and Marque Neal are new arrivals at the ranch to remain until school starts.

Mrs. Thelma Johnson of Topeka, Kansas arrived in Victorville Monday for an indefinite stay in California. Mrs. Johnson is a cousin of Mrs. Murray, owner of the Dude Ranch.

Youth Congress Discussed at Alliance Meeting

The Second Youth Congress being held at Vassar College in New York was discussed in the regular monthly meeting of the Minister's Alliance Monday at which the president, Rev. S. M. Beane, presided. The congress was mentioned both by Dr. E. W. Moore in his current events report and by Dr. S. H. James of Denver, Colorado who used it as a theme for his remarks. Other visitors included Dr. A. O. Bell of Mt. Clair, N. J. who was speaker for the morning.

Rev. L. B. Brooks was accepted into the Alliance by the membership committee.

Arna Bontemps to Study in Haiti On Fellowship

CHICAGO, Aug. 25. (ANP)—Arna Bontemps, formerly of Los Angeles, widely known author of "The Sad Faced Boy," "Black Thunder" and other novels, is to study in Haiti this fall. Mr. Bontemps will spend two months in the island republic gathering material for a new novel which will deal with the Haitian regiment which fought in the revolutionary war during the siege of Savannah. The trip is being made on a Rosenwald fellowship, and he will spend some time in Savannah on his return from Haiti.

Sailing on the S. S. Cottica from New York on September 2 with Mr. Bontemps will be Aaron Douglass, the artist. Mr. Douglass will paint in Haiti and later will spend some time in Trinidad.

Kansas U. Medical School Now Open to Negroes

LAWRENCE, Kan., Aug. 25. (ANP)—After barring Negroes for years from more than the first two years of medicine at the state university, Kansas U. has changed its policy and this september will open the doors to colored students seeking M. D. degrees.

This lowering of the bars comes about through the work of Edward D. Williams of Ellsworth, Kan., a medical student, and Walter A. Huxman, governor of the state.

When Williams was asked to continue his studies elsewhere, he went directly to Gov. Huxman who expressed surprise at this discrimination. When the board of regents met in Topeka on Oct. 5, they voted to abolish the ban. A factor in this decision was the establishment of a new Negro wing at the University of Kansas hospital in Kansas City, Kan., where the last two years of training are taken. **Williams will be given all privileges enjoyed by white students except working on "white women patients", but may work on white men if they do not object.**

This issue of treating patients, a necessity during the final two years at medical school, has caused all but a very few accredited medical schools to bar Negroes from graduating. The University of Chicago, which has Provident hospital as an affiliated institution for medical teaching and postgraduate work, has been the only "A" grade white institution accepting Negro medical students freely.

Calexico Church to Hold Final Quarterly Meet

CALEXICO—The Rev. H. Francis McClure, presiding elder of the San Diego district, will conduct the final quarterly meeting of the conference year at Fountain AME church, this coming Sunday and Monday, Aug. 28-29. Having already raised and remitted conference assessments, the members of the church welcome this quarterly meeting. Rev. J. B. Zrooks, divinity student of Western University, was the guest preacher at Fountain Mission last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Herron were hosts to Mrs. F. W. Kendall of Los Angeles, Mrs. Horace Duffie of Washington, D. C. and Mr. C. L. McDaniels, at their Holtville ranch home last week end.

Urban Gamlin, S'38 graduate of Calexico high school, has gone to San Diego, preparator to entering college there in the early fall.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. James, Misses Dolly and Clarise Blake and Mrs. James Pegg spent the week end in San Diego.

Mrs. Minnie Thompson has just returned from a vacation trip in San Antonio, Texas where she visited her mother and other members of the family.

Mrs. Annie McCloud and nephew, Maurice Hall are expected to return home from Texas soon.

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And How To Overcome Them

Know What To Do



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If You are in doubt, worry or trouble of any kind, if your heart is set on a certain end in friendship, love, marriage, divorce or business, or if you are not satisfied, or another shares that which rightfully belongs to you, don't lose faith. His Spiritual advice and help re-unites the separated, gives names and facts, helps you in whatever trouble you may be in. Has brought good luck, happiness, health and success to thousands whose hopes were crushed with trouble, and will do as much for you. Do not be discouraged. Read I. Cor. 12.

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Gay Cavaliers Hold Regular Meeting

The Gay Calvelier, socialites of the well known Crown City had their meeting at the home of Ira Clines, 814 East Jefferson, Saturday, August 20, 1938 in Los Angeles. We had a whale of turnout, a good time had by all. We hope in the near future to be the talk of two cities. Even though as young as we are we are well under way now.

They have some great things in store for future, even better than one's in the past, and I mean they were some jamborees. I mean jamborees.

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THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE

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6	Corset covers	" " "	
4	Dresses, child's	" " "	
2	Dresses, house	" " "	
3	Dresses, night	" " "	
57	Handkerchiefs, ladies'	" " "	
1	Skirt	" " "	
13	Stockings, silk	" " "	
3	Underdrawers, ladies	" " "	
5	Undervests, ladies'	" " "	
3	Blouses, boys'	" " "	
28	Handkerchiefs, men's	" " "	
10	Hose, men's pairs	" " "	
1	Jumper	" " "	
2½	Night Shirts	" " "	
½	Overalls	wt. 1 lb	
½	Coveralls	" " "	
2	Pajama, suits	" " "	
¾	Bathrobes	" " "	
2	Shirts, men's	" " "	
5	Undershirts	" " "	
5	Underdrawers	" " "	
3	Unionsuits	" " "	
1	Pants	" " "	
1	Bath mats	" " "	
3	Slips	" " "	
25	Wash rags	" " "	
10	Napkins	" " "	
¾	Sheets	" " "	
1	Tablecloth	" " "	
2	Bath towels	" " "	
6	Face towels	" " "	
6	Kitchen towels	" " "	
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This picture shows a part of their beautiful Funeral Home, with one of their latest Pierce Arrow cars, together with their recently acquired motorcycle service that will be furnished with every funeral without any additional cost to those they serve.

POLITICAL POTPIE

By IRA

The Women's Political Study Clubs have opened headquarters next door to the EAGLE. A gala opening one evening last week was the official signal for Republicans to rally. They came in twos, fours and larger groups. Betty Hill is waving the banner around which they are assembling, backed by the all-powerful 62nd County District Central Committee, headed by Mrs. C. A. Bass, assisted by Wood Wilson, Anna Guest, Chas. Alston, and Mrs. Beatrice Johnson. All are candidates for re-election.

—★—

Did you ever note the big shot Democrats are great fishermen? Well, it's true and we offer as concrete examples: Grover Cleveland, Franklin Roosevelt---and our own Titus Alexander.

—★—

Sol Kline, candidate for Judge, office No. 1, declares from the platform that Negroes will receive his support in being selected for service on the Grand Jury. Think we'd better give a play?

—★—

John R. Quinn seeks re-election. He's well-known on this side and according to John Alexander will give the group full recognition if retained in the job to which he was recently appointed.

—★—

Little chiseling sheets masquerading under the guise of newspapers are not so numerous as of yore. Political candidates bled in the past refuse further to be hoodwinked. Only those who have libelous matter to put across at the last minute resort to such means of publicity, and it seems that this class of office seekers has faded from the picture.

—★—

Walter F. Dexter, candidate for State Superintendent of Public Instruction, at this time seems to be far out in the lead of all opposers. This is an office in which the group should be deeply interested. Mr. Dexter is said to be as free from color-prejudice as is possible for a white man. He's credited with placing ability, moral worth and true character above all else. Look him over!

—★—

That fine young fellow, Herbert Greenwood, continues to hit telling blows for his chief, Mr. Bonelli. A man fair enough to give us recognition is worthy of our support, and if re-elected will go further by appointing more young men and women. The people have confidence in Greenwood and his appeal hits the spot.

—★—

The few headquarters operated on this side are being financed by the men and women from their own pockets. That's fine! It has not only kept peace over here, but should and doubtless will yield some worthwhile appointments. They can demand recognition, but the fellow who gets his "out in front" can make no demands, or even ask for anything for himself or group.

—★—

Your guess is as good as that of this scribe, but if straws tell the direction of the winds, some Democrat is going to have a contest against Hatfield.

—★—

Pierson M. Hall in an attempt to draw votes for Democratic contestant for U. S. Senator to be Sheridan Downey is trying to pin a Klan badge on McAdoo, incumbent. We know Hall and he's always shown more Klan tendencies than Senator McAdoo. Too bad Mr. Downey is mixed up with Hall. He's a fine fellow, but . . . that Hall!

—★—

Olson, Dockweiller, Murphe and Haight, Democrats for governor; Wm. Gibbs McAdoo, U. S. Senator, have invaded the Eastside with headquarters.

—★—

The old "it's an ill wind", etc., is proving true in this campaign. No "sack" has been opened up on this side of the city . . . hence no friendships have been severed. For once all are together seeking, wandering, and hoping; when, from whence, etc., cometh the windfall? Look out when it does happen!

—★—

Sam Hudson can't see anything politically but the impending Recall election slated for September 16. Sam is tearing his shirt for Mayor Shaw and plans a big get-together feed at the Dunbar Grill, sometime during the coming week.

—★—

Like unto fight champs, Campbell and Roberts are measuring arms and sparring for an opening in the 14th Congressional District for Republican nomination for Congress. Just now the battle is waxing hot. Both are popular with the voters.

—★—

Every tick-tock of California's clock means another $15 spent. State Controller Harry B. Riley has computed. Every time the minute hand made a revolution during July, exactly $882.25 was spent by the California state government, or precisely $14.70 per second.

—★—

Bringing a new idea into political campaigning in California, the Fine Arts Division of the Young Dmocratic Clubs of Los Angeles County has formed its own theatrical organization, which will present original plays written by Young Democrats in the motion picture industry.

—★—

Communities outside of the city of Los Angeles are developing a strong preference on behalf of Sheriff E. W. "Gene" Biscailuz for re-election according to reports received from various District chairmen.

"The Whittier District will unquestionably roll up a huge majority in favor of our popular and efficient Sheriff," according to Chairman Rex B. Kennedy, Publisher of the Whittier News. A similar report comes from J. L. Groark in the 42nd Assembly District, who states, "The San Fernando Valley and adjacent rural sections are insistent in their demand that Sheriff Biscailuz be retained in office."

—★—

"Governor Merriam's victory at the August 30 primary election will be impressive."

That was the announcement of the Merriam-for-Governor Campaign Committee today in a statement which follows:

"An impressive victory by the Governor in the primary is the first step toward success in November. Our statement that Governor Merriam will win decisively August 30 is based on all of the data we have been able to obtain. This shows that the Governor will carry every Southern California county and that his lead in the north will be surprising. We have reports that some of the opposition leaders are now privately admitting that the Governor's victory will be striking.

"There are many reasons for the failure of Governor Merriam's opposition to arouse enthusiasm, the chief difficulty being the record of accomplishments of Governor Merriam.

—★—

Organized by civic and professional leaders of their race, a state-wide campaign to unite California's 100,000 Negroes in support of George J. Hatfield for Governor was launched today, with main headquarters in Los Angeles and Oakland.

Endorsed by William Pickens, director of branches of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Hatfield has the strongest Negro support of any candidate for a state office in recent years. Paul Williams, well known Los Angeles architect and director of the Los Angeles Negro committee for Hatfield, declared yesterday. Williams, a member of the Board of Directors of the Los Angeles YMCA and of the Los Angeles County Housing Authority, predicts a record vote for Hatfield.

Dr. H. Claude Hudson, Negro leader and physician, is another of the race who is active in Hatfield's campaign in Southern California.

"Our people," Dr. Hudson said "are familiar, with Lieutenant-Governor Hatfield's long stand for the rights of all deserving minority groups, irrespective of class, color, creed or national origin. All that any voter, white man or colored, needs to convince him that Hatfield has always been firmly for equal rights and opportunities for all is to lok at his record."

—★—

"An open letter to the California Republican Chairmen" from Ray L. Riley reads:

Dear Sir:

Hasn't the time arrived for Republicans in California to get to work? When I refer to Republicans, I refer not only to the 1,200,000 now actually registered in the Republican party but also to 500,000 other Republicans who think Republican and are Republicans and will vote Republican when we show that we have something for which to fight.

Haven't we been prone to shine the seats of our remaining pair of pants, while this state was being misrepresented in the United States Senate by the political antique, McAdoo, who learned about public affairs from Wall Street and who--we thought--came to California in 1920 to spend his declining years in our famous sunshine?

Haven't we been sitting by and, groaning, when, if we thought about it logically, we would know that there could be no satisfaction in saying "I told you so" after the nation goes on the rocks?

—★—

"Assessor John R. Quinn will receive the largest vote ever given for that office, provided the polling throughout the county is as heavy as conditions seem to indicate."

The above statement is a combination of the opinions of some of the most astute political observers in Southern California and was arrived at by a careful study of the entire campaign, reports state.

Assessor Quinn has received 200,000 individual and literally hundreds of group endorsements, Quinn headquarters state, and this fact, together with his huge volunteer organization seems to give Quinn an overwhelming advantage in the voting.

Former Assemblyman Frederick M. Roberts is waging a hard battle for congressional nomination in the 14th Congressional district. Roberts is known as a fiery orator and one of the race's outstanding West-coast politicians.



WILLIAM D. CAMPBELL

Say Campbell Champion of Negro Race

Wm. D. Campbell, outstanding aspirant for the 14th Congressional district nomination, is considered among the Negro's greatest friends and champions. The candidate already has stated that representation at an Annapolis and West Point will be forthcoming if he is elected. Weary of other insincere "Machine-men", voters of the 62nd are rallying behind Campbell.

His history is very interesting and reveals a self made man who has risen from obscurity to a formost place in the annals of the country. It unmistakably establishes the fact that he is not only qualified by education and experience to aspire to statecraft, but the call is inherent and that such lives as that of Campbell are needed in the halls of our Congress.

Since being in California, Mr. Campbell has ever taken a lively interest in both civic and political life. He has served as a member of the County Central Committee and is also recognized as one of the leaders of the Los Angeles bar.

Wm. D. Campbell first saw the light of day 40 years ago. He was born of sturdy pioneer stock on a farm in the Ozark mountains in Missouri, where he attended a rural school. While yet a boy his father died, and he was thrown on his own. He completed his education by attending high school, a business college in California, universities in New Mexico and Missouri, later graduating from the University of Chicago Law School. By hard work as clerk in stores and bank, as book-keeper, as a laborer in the oil fields and as teacher of his old country school he acquired expenses for his higher education--Campbell is a self-made man.

Having previously become a resident of California, he enlisted in the army the day the War was declared, April 6, 1917, and was honorably discharged as a Sergeant at the close of the war.

He has had several years experience in Washington, D. C., in the Dept. of Justice, anti-trust work; as Special Assistant to the Attorney General of the U. S. Prosecuting National Banking law violators; and as Special Attorney, Office General Counsel, Bureau Internal Revenue Treasury Dept., dealing with important tax problems. This work carried him throughout the United States.

William D. Campbell has worked hard and from humble circumstances has attained success wholly through his own efforts, retaining the human touch with all walks of life. He has a thorough knowledge of problems affecting California and the Nation and because of his years of Washington experience is especially fitted (without having to spend the usual time required of an inexperienced man) to assume at once the duties of Congressman.

A strong support is assured Mr. Campbell from all angles of the diversified 14th district, which is composed of four Assembly Districts—the 62nd, 55th, 64th and 44th. This time, the Campbells ARE coming!



JUDGE STILL

Judge Still's Career has Been Varied

Dock worker, farmer, playground director, flying instructor--all those activities entered into the experiences of Superior Judge Leslie E. Still during the course of a varied career that placed him finally in Los Angeles County's highest judicial office.

Litigation in his court brings before Judge Still few human problems that he did not face from the time that he earned his first money carrying papers in Long Beach until he entered the practice of law after graduation from the University of California and the University of Southern California Law school.

The jurist has first-hand knowledge of work on the San Francisco docks, and in Humboldt county lumber camps, Orange County hay fields, Fresno county vineyards, Ventura County apricot orchards, and on a Coachella Valley farm where he "batched it" and decided he never would cook another meal for himself unless he had to--or starve.

In addition to all that, Judge Still was a playground director in Berkeley while attending college, and was an instructor in formation flying during the World War.

He was supporting his wife and two children when he took his law course.

Say It With Ballots Next Tuesday!

In less than a week's time, California candidates for state and national offices streak down a fast track toward the hurdles of the primary election.

Whoever falls--and fall some of them must!--they will not lack spectators. Registration for this primary, topping the three and a half million mark, has broken all previous records.

Let the number of those voting also prove a record breaker! On August 30, every registered citizen has first choice in naming his man. November's nominee may be only second choice, if voters fail to support their favorites next Tuesday. There's only one way to do it. Say it with ballots!

Pickens Backs Hatfield for Governorship

Because he is "one of the best friends of justice to colored Americans" Lieutenant - Governor George J. Hatfield, Republican candidate for Governor, has been endorsed by William Pickens, director of branches of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

In a letter to Dr. H. Claude Hudson, 4266 S. Central Avenue, Los Angeles, Director Pickens wrote last July 20:

Dear Dr. Hudson:

It is good to hear that many colored citizens are interested in the election of Lieut.-Governor Hatfield to the Governorship of California.

Our National office never endorses any candidates for office; but I, as William Pickens, can tell those who believe in me, that Mr. Hatfield is one of the best friends of justice to colored Americans that I have ever met.



GEO. HATFIELD

He is the sort of man for whom Negroes should vote, not because of any party connections but because of his genuine interest in a square deal to them. If I were a Democrat and he a Republican, I would vote for him. He has voted for Negroes right along. In common sense and self-defense they can now vote for him.

Yours very truly

WILLIAM PICKENS

In a letter to William Glenn, 1853 Divisadero Sereet, San Francisco, Director Pickens wrote:

"I am very grateful to you for calling my attention in your letter of April 6th to the high probability that Mr. Hatfield will be on the ticket for Governor when the next election comes around. We must do all in our power to make that probability a fact and then to see that his election is a fact. And I am thinking less of Mr. Hatfield, as fine a man and officer as I know him to be, than of the Negro citizens of that

"George J. Hatfield has come to the rescue every time the rights of colored citizens were being denied and every time injustice threatened them as a minority people. He has even gone out of his official way to aid individuals who were about to be sacrificed on the evil altar of interracial ignorance and animosity. A Negro leader like Dr. H. Claude Hudson, of Los Angeles, could give you instance of that side of Mr. Hatfield."

Paul W. Davis Runs for Pasadena Justice of Peace



Paul Davis is one of Pasadena's native sons, and is likewise prominent in civic affairs, particularly in American Legion and Boy Scout work.

Of interest to members of the race will be the fact that he is a member of the family responsible for the Davis Hall Oratorical Contest—in which elementary school pupils are invited to participate.

Arthur W. Prince, scion of the famous Prince family of California, was the first winner of an oratorical prize in this contest.

Educated at Pasadena High School and Oregon State College, Paul Davis is married and the father of three children. He received his law degree from the University of Southern California; and has practiced since 1926. Candidate Davis gives as his first reason for entering the race for office:

". . . a desire to advance in my chosen profesion of law and second a real desire to be of service to the residents of Pasadena township."

His record proves that he has no prejudices nor alliances which will impair the proper performance of judicial duties.

Mr. Davis firmly avows "The Justice Courts represent the judicial branch of the government closest to the people and in a community with a population as large as that of Pasadena, it is essential that the court facilities be available to all of the people during the business hours, and if I am elected to this office it will be my intention at all times to be available to those who have matters to present to the court, and it will be my further purpose to see that every person shall have a fair, impartial and courteous consideration of the matters that he may have to present to the court."

ELECT AN EXPERIENCED AND CAPABLE ATTORNEY JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

Pasadenans Urged to Re-Elect Judge William Fox



JUDGE WILLIAM E. FOX

HIS RECORD:

Judge Fox's first-term record of fairness, courtesy and conscientious attention to the demands of the office combine to make him the logical man to hold the office of Justice of Peace for. Since his taking office four years ago he has become a distinct asset--especially to Pasadena's citizens of color! We know that he has made an unassailable record as a servant of the people.

A subscribed and sworn statement by Dorothea Cregier, Clerk in the Justices Court, Pasadena Township says in part: "I have personally inspected all of the records and files in the Justices Court of Pasadena Township Office No. 2 since January, 1935, and find that Judge William E. Fox has decided approximately 4,555 cases and that said records reveal that there is only one reversal from any of said decisions."

HIS TRAINING

Graduated from the old Pasadena High School, Judge Fox worked diligently to equip himself for the legal profession. Both Southwestern University and the University of Southern California have conferred legal degrees upon him; and he came to Pasadena on the crest of a fine career as a leading Los Angeles barrister.

HIS BACKGROUND

Past Patron, Order of Eastern Star, Odd Fellow, Elk, and 32nd degree Mason, Judge Fox, with his lovely wife and charming baby daughter, resides at 3078 Rose avenue, Pasadena. Re-Elect him and

Link Your Endorsement to That of 1500 Other Leading Citizens. Primary Election Tuesday, August 30, 1938.



JUDGE GATES

Supporters of Judge Gates See Majority

Indications point to a gratifying majority in favor of Judge Walter S. Gates, candidate for re-election to the Superior Court of Los Angeles County, Office Number 2.

Despite the fact that many judges of the Superior Court are placed in office the first time by appointment, Judge Gates was elected to his present position fourteen years ago by the people of Los Angeles County. His record as a local attorney over a period of thirteen years had earned for him the confidence of the voters, and in two subsequent elections he was returned to the same office by popular vote.

Unsolicited endorsements are pouring in steadily from local organizations to add to the long list already received.

As the office is non-partisan, his name will appear on all party tickets on August 30th.—Judge Walter S. Gates, Superior Court, Office Number 2.

Democrats of California!

At the Primary of August 30, vote for and nominate the only Democratic candidate for United States Senator who can be elected when nominated.

JOHN W. PRESTON



Life-long Democrat; for forty years a resident of California; 30 years public service; personal appointee of President Roosevelt; the man who knows the state and its needs. California will continue to select her own representative at Washington.

DEAR MAC ADIEU AND UPSIDE DOWNEY, TOO!



ELECT
JOHN R.
STEPHENS
JUDGE
OF SUPERIOR COURT
Office No. 15

A Democrat

UNDERSTANDING CAPABLE HONEST

RETAIN
JUDGE
LESLIE E. STILL
SUPERIOR COURT
Office No. 15

JUDGE LESLIE E. STILL
Judge of the Superior Court X

RETAIN
HARRY B. RILEY
State Controller

Born in California, 1882, for two terms City Clerk and two terms Commissioner of Finance in Long Beach; member State Legislature from Los Angeles County three terms; now State Controller

HARRY B. RILEY
STATE CONTROLLER X



ELECT---
Dr. G. Vernon BENNETT
STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
(NON-PARTISAN)

A Proven Friend of The Negro People. He raised salaries of Negro City employees.

VOTE FOR

These County Central Comm. Members 62nd Assembly District REPUBLICAN

Charles A. Alston	X
Charlotta A. Bass	X
James Garcia	X
Anna E. H. Guess	X
Beatrice P. Johnson	X
Wood Wilson	X
William F. Village	X

ELECT
EARL WARREN
Attorney General

ELECT
JOHN BEARDSLEY
to
Superior Court Office No. 21

A practicing attorney in Los Angeles for 29 years. Qualified by every standard to represent the best interests of all the people.

RAFFLE TEA

Sunday, Aug. 28th, 1938, 3 to 7 p. m. Fountain of Youth Garden 834 East 28th, given by JOLLY SHEBA CLUB of Queen of Sheba Chapter No. 7 O. E. S. Silver offering.

REMEMBER!
Vote for Your
STATE SENATOR



Thomas P. SCULLY

Democrat and Veteran Champion of Labor, Small Business, Old-Age Security

---



DR. WALTER SCOTT
FRANKLIN
Southern California's
Own Candidate For
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Primaries--August 30th

RE-ELECT-----
Chas. G. Johnson
STATE TREASURER

As State Treasurer for 16 years he earned over $25,000,000 for taxpayers of California. A practical economist and recognized authority on state finance and taxation, whose record justifies public confidence.



ASSEMBLYMAN AUGUSTUS F. HAWKINS

Gus Hawkins Backers Predict Win

Basing their claims on the fact that he is the only candidate with a record and with legislative experience, supporters of Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins this week predicted that he will win Republican, Democratic and Progressive party nominations at the primary elections August 30.

No other candidate, they pointed out, has ever held elective office or had any experience as a member of a deliberative body while Hawkins has served four years in the state legislature where he has taken an active and prominent part in legislation.

They also called attention to the fact that the Assemblyman has consistently supported measures to aid small business men, taxpayers, home owners, workers and the unemployed while waging a militant battle to preserve and extend civil rights.

Hawkins was the most active supporter of the bill to limit hours and relieve working conditions for domestic workers and that measures passed the house only to be defeated in the senate.

Old age pension advocates have had a consistent friend in Hawkins ever since he entered public life and he was one of those who raised the present pension to 35 dollars per month. He is pledged to continue to fight for pension increases and for every measure desired by the people of the state.

When attempts were made last year to cripple the state's civil rights laws, Hawkins worked unceasingly to defeat the measure with the result that it was refused passage by the legislature.

A member of the executive committee of the NAACP, Hawkins introduced resolutions in both the 1935 and 1937 sessions of the legislature, which were passed, memorializing Congress to pass the Anti-Lynching bill.

Campaign of Earl Warren is Brought to Close

Earl Warren brought his campaign for nomination as Attorney General on the Democratic, Progressive and Republican tickets, to its climax this week in Los Angeles. He has been greeted with enthusiastic support in all districts, indicating a sweeping victory in the primaries next Tuesday.

The Los Angeles Non-Partisan Committee of 2,500 directing the non-partisan drive for Earl Warren's election in the primaries, campaigned primarily upon the special ability, experience and qualifications of the candidate. Because of eighteen years public service in administration of justice, he is, of course, better equipped than any other candidate for the post, enjoying advantages of such experience in solving public problems.



FOR JUDGE
JOHN R. STEPHENS

Vote for John R. Stephens, for Judge of the Superior Court, Office No. 15, primary election August 30, 1938.

John R. Stephens has practiced law for twenty-five years, he has been a professor of law for twelve years and was formerly dean of one of the leading law schools of Los Angeles.

Seeks Judgeship



JOHN BEARDSLEY
Candidate for Superior Court Office No. 21

John Beardsley, candidate for Superior Court Office No. 21, "is qualified to serve on the bench by every standard that might be applied", according to a letter of endorsement sent this week to thousands of voters by the committee of lawyers sponsoring Mr. Beardsley's candidacy.

200 Groups O. K. Charles Johnson

Statewide recognition of Charles G. Johnson's sixteen years of service as state treasurer was seen here with the announcement that more than 200 organizations have endorsed him as their candidate for re-election to the important state position.



ELECT
WILLIAM M.
ANDERSON
JUDGE
OFFICE NO. 6
At the Primaries, August 30



Re-Elect
Judge
Georgia P.
Bullock
Superior Court
OFFICE NO. 9
At the Primary, August 30, 1938

McAdoo Not Member of Ku Klux Klan

Desperate efforts of Pierson M. Hall, campaign manager for Sheridan Downey, to brand U. S. Senator William Gibbs McAdoo as a Ku Klux Klan member were exposed last night as the last resort of a losing candidate. The allegations, based on a forged Klan membership card which Hall exhibited at a meeting largely attended by Jewish residents of East Los Angeles, boomeranged when Dr. Hiram Evans, Imperial Klan wizard, informed reporters that McAdoo was never a member.

"I have never signed any pasport for McAdoo", stated Evans. "I have no knowledge that he ever was a member of the Klan", added Evans who is the head of the United States Klan organization at his headquarters in Atlanta, Ga.

Hall has made no statement on Evans' declaration, nor has he denied that the alleged membership card is an outright forgery.

McAdoo not only denied that he is, or ever was, a Klan member, but pointed out that as long ago as 1910 he headed an International Committee to protect Catholics and Jews from European prosecution.

"This is an old political trick", said Eugene Flaherty, McAdoo's personal secretary since 1920 and a Roman Catholic. "It is nothing but a reprehensible effort to arouse religious hatreds in a last gasp hope to stave off certain defeat.

"What Hall and Downey overlooked", continued Flaherty, "is the fact that the Klan is openly opposing Senator McAdoo. Hundreds of thousands of circulars have been distributed throughout the state by C. E. Snelson, King Kleagle for the Realm of California, calling for Klansmen to defeat McAdoo. Hall and Downey are the beneficiaries of this Klan attack on McAdoo or hope to be. They should check their facts before trying to link the Senator to a forged membership card.

"It is difficult to believe,' declared Flaherty, that a candidate can be so desperate that he will stir religious hatreds in this state which he professes to love and which he hopes to represent in the Senate. There is no more implacable foe of prosecution in any form than Senator McAdoo.

"Catholics, Jews, and Negroes of all religions, have been imposed upon time and again by unscrupulous candidates waving a red flag of K. K. K. membership every time they want the votes of these good citizens. But this time these great groups won't be fooled by a forged membership card in the Senator's name. His lifetime record gives the lie to this scurrilous morsel of campaigning", concluded Flaherty.

John W. Preston in Active Race for U. S. Senator

The last days of the primary campaign have been marked by increased activity on the part of the candidates for United States Senator.

In the Democratic fold John W. Preston, life-long Democrat and for forty years a resident of California, continues to make an active canvass. He has spoken in virtually every county in the state and has consolidated his support, both North and South.

Active working organizations throughout the state have advanced his candidacy and political observers now place Judge Preston high in contention in the three-cornered fight for the senatorial nomination.

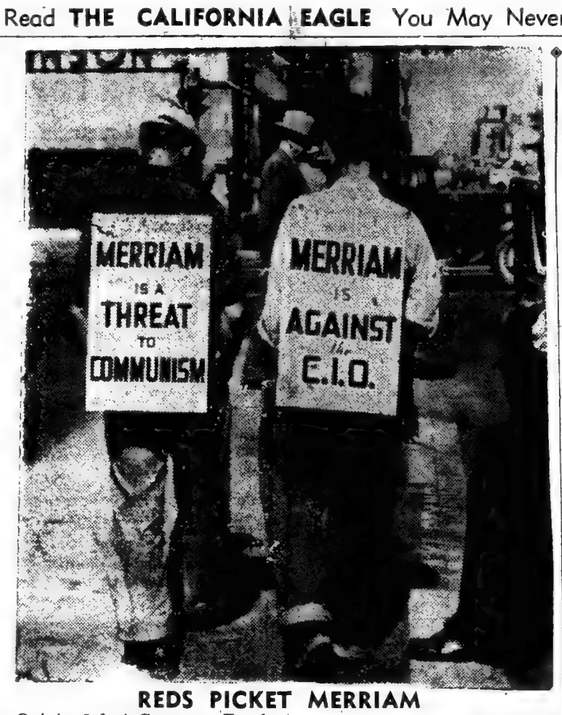
Judge Preston has a record of distinguished service to state and nation. He undoubtedly has the largest circle of friends and acquaintances of any candidate now making a state-wide campaign.



JOHN ANSON FORD
By JOHN EDWIN HOGG

No man was ever permitted to select his ancestors, and but for the Grace of God, I might have been born an Eskimo, a Hindu or an Ethiopian. That is why I believe that when Negro voters of Los Angeles go to the polls next Tuesday, they will do well by themselves to mark their ballots for the reelection of John Anson Ford, incumbent, Third District member of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors.

The voluntary endorsements represent a cross-section of every walk of life, including labor groups and bankers' associations. Practically every nationality and political group also have urged Johnson's re-election, it was announced.



REDS PICKET MERRIAM

Out to defeat Governor Frank F. Merriam, the Communists and Committee for Industrial Organibation have joined hands. Here are two pickets marching side by side in front of the Merriam-for-Governor headquarters in Sacramento.



PROVE MERIT
JUDGE GEORGIA P. BULLOCK

Women Judges on the Bench in California have proven their merit, according to a statement today from Frank Belcher, President of the Los Angeles County Bar Association. Judge Bullock has made an enviable record on the Bench as a woman Judge of high merit and distinction."

Research League Endorses Franklin

Word has just been received by the headquarters of Dr. Walter Scott Franklin, candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, that the Civic Research League, which has been active in civic affairs in Los Angeles and Southern California for more than twenty years, has endorsed Dr. Franklin for Lieutenant-Governor on both the Republican and Democratic tickets. This endorsement means the support of thousands of men and women throughout Southern California who are interested in securing a strong, able candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

$30 A WEEK For Life Free
MASS MEETING
Shrine Auditorium
Jefferson at Royal, near Figueroa
EVERY SUNDAY
2:30 P. M.
Doors open 1:30
Organ Prelude
Learn the **Truth** about the
Calif. Pension Plan
Tune in

KMTR	KFWB
6:30 p. m. Daily except Sunday	7:30 p. m. Every Tues. Wed. Thurs., Fri.

Our Nominee for
ATTORNEY GENERAL
CARL S. KEGLEY

If You Value Your Right to Vote . . .
Don't Waste That Vote!
VOTE FOR
The Man Who Can Win!
VOTE FOR
- ★ A Californian who believes in California.
- ★ The only candidate who publicly and straightforwardly has announced his stand on every social, economic and governmental problem confronting California.

The Man Pledged to . . .
- ★ **Liberalism—not Radicalism.**
- ★ **A thorough governmental housecleaning; elimination of the "spoils" system, political racketeering and governmental extravagance.**
- ★ **Reduction of the State Sales Tax and Income Tax.**
- ★ **Industrial Peace by Mediation.**

VOTE FOR
George J. HATFIELD
REPUBLICAN . . . for GOVERNOR

Realtor Urges Solid Vote for J. M. Clark

Declaring that "J. Mortimer Clark's record as State Real Estate Commissioner is evidence that the colored people have nothing to fear from his election as County Assessor," A. Jackson Temple, prominent Watts realtor today urged all Negroes to vote solidly for Clark in the August Primary.

"Members of the Negro race know only too well the empty promises which are made by candidates for public office, and as a result, have come to study the record rather than to be fooled by a lot of political palaver."

"As a real estate broker, I had been in close contact with J. Mortimer Clark during the past four years, and I can testify that he is a man who shows favoritism to none. The only promise that Mort Clark makes is that everyone gets the same treatment--regardless of race or religion, creed or color. That's what we Negroes have been fighting for for years--equal recognition with other races. Now we have a chance to take a step in the right direction by electing a fair-minded, honest man like J. Mortimer Clark as County Assessor."

Pasadena B.P.A. Drives for Members

PASADENA, (By George Garner)—Members of Pasadena's newest civic organization, the Business and Professional Association, held a membership drive meeting on August 16, in the rooms of the Chicago Union and Charity Club, 1051 Morton Ave.

Plans for the forthcoming group activity as well as the reading of the newly complied constitution for the Association were included as part of the evening's business.

Mrs. Alice Bugg, president of the Pasadena Negro Business and Professional Women, gave a short address—giving valuable hints as to the importance, both racial and economical, of such an Association.

Dr. Brandon A. T. Bowlin, Pasadena physician and surgeon and James M. Penn, service station manager, are president and secretary of the group.

Among the members and prospective members were: Mrs. Eva C. Burton, president, Chicago Union and Charity Club; Mrs. Ollie Ann Robinson, Mrs. Sharnette Floyd, Mrs. Alice Stoard-Bugg, Mrs. Georgia Kelles and Clara Brown, with James Woods, Father Alfred Wilkins, Russell Grant, Hugh T. Lowery, Ed. Saunders, Claude D. Jolly, Floyd Brown, and John M. White.



TESTED, TRIED, PROVEN
RE-ELECT
In The Primaries August 30th
Supervisor
JOHN ANSON FORD
DEFENDER OF YOUR INTERESTS

Pasadena Republican Club Presents Educational Tea

PASADENA — The Mary Church Terrell Republican Study Club of Pasadena, will present its Annual Educational Tea on Sunday afternoon, August 28, from four until seven o'clock.

Tea will be served in the gardens of the George Garner Community Center, 470 Blake treet, Pasadena.

The committee is arranging a splendid program for the occasion to which all Republican candidates for office are invited.

The club is sponsoring the following candidates; Carl Hinshaw for Congress; 11th District; Miss Eleanor Miller, Assemblywoman from the 47th District; Justice of the Peace, Judge William E. Fox, Office No. 2; Judge Russell Morton, Office No. 1; and John R. Quinn, for the office of County Assessor.

Long Ballot May Lengthen KRKD Election Broadcast

Because Registrar of Voters Kerr reports that there will be 378 names on the primary ballot in Los Angeles County alone, exclusive of central committee candidates, KRKD expects to remain on the air with continuous election returns until 2 a. m., August 31st, it was revealed today by John Austin Driscoll, KRKD manager.

KRKD plans to air returns immediately after the polls close at 7 p. m. August 30th, and continue without interruption until the vote totals become conclusive.

The Los Angeles County DEMOCRATIC Central Committee officially endorses the following Liberal Democratic Candidates for . . .
Judges of The Superior Court

:-: ELECT THEM :-:

Office No. 1— Saul S. Klein
Office No. 2— Stanley E. Fox
Office No. 3— John Gee Clark
Office No. 5— Judge Minor Moore (Unopposed)
Office No. 6— William M. Anderson
Office No. 10— Joseph (Joe) Lewis
Office No. 12— David A. Sondel
Office No. 14— Judge Parker Wood (Unopposed)
Office No. 21— John Beardsley

NOTICE: Los Angeles County has 50 Superior Court Judges; only SIX are DEMOCRATS, with a Democratic registration of almost 2 to 1. The above endorsed Judicial candidates are qualified and deserve your vote.

Take This to The Polls With You. Vote For All NINE

Keep the Judiciary non-partisan. Elect Judges on merit only!

3500 Lawyers in Los Angeles County
In a Plebiscite taken by the
LOS ANGELES BAR ASSOCIATION
ENDORSED
For Judges of the Superior Court

Office No.		
1	CHARLES S. BURNELL	X
2	WALTER S. GATES	X
3	RUBEN S. SCHMIDT	X
4	ROBERT H. SCOTT	X
5	MINOR MOORE	X
6	CHARLES E. HAAS	X
7	CLEMENT L. SHINN	X
8	LEWIS HOWELL SMITH	X
9	GEORGIA P. BULLOCK	X
10	HENRY M. WILLIS	X
11	CARL A. STUTSMAN	X
12	CHARLES D. BALLARD	X
13	W. TURNEY FOX	X
14	PARKER WOOD	X
15	LESLIE E. STILL	X
16	INGALL W. BULL	X
17	LEO V. YOUNGWORTH	X
18	A. A. SCOTT	X
19	BENJAMIN J. SCHEINMAN	X
20	JESS E. STEPHENS	X
21	CLEMENT D. NYE	X

Take this to the Polls Aug. 30.

Do You Wonder Why The Klan Opposes McAdoo?

APRIL 7, 1926

TITUS ALEXANDER
Running for Assembly, 72 Dist.

"If elected, I pledge my sacred word of honor that I will use my utmost energy to have dismissed from the State employ every man known to belong to that NEFARIOUS, UNAMERICAN, TREASONABLE ORGANIZATION OF MIDNIGHT ASSASSINS, THE KNIGHTS OF THE KU KLUX KLAN."

OCTOBER 18, 1926

William Gibbs McAdoo
Endorses Alexander

"Titus Alexander, who is a candidate for the Assembly from the 72nd District, is a man of character and capacity. He has always taken a keen interest in public affairs, and I am sure that he would, if elected, serve the State with fidelity and efficiency. I commend him to the voters of the 72nd District."

(Signed) W. G. McADOO.

McAdoo Endorsed Alexander Knowing Him To Be The Best Man And Knowing Him To Be A NEGRO CATHOLIC

Now You Know Why!



SPURGEON JONES
CANDIDATE FOR 62ND
ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

SPURGEON JONES

LEADS IN 62ND DISTRICT FOR THE ASSEMBLY; ENDORSEMENTS SHOW FAVORITE

Spurgeon C. Jones Tells of Program

Spurgeon C. Jones, young business executive who is running as Assemblyman for the 62nd District has a colorful background and foresight enough to know, it is the "citizens who elect", therefore, has adopted, "the rule of the people." He has also stated emphatically that he is making no promises or statements other than to the public, and that when elected, he will be obligated to the whole people only and will owe nothing to any individual. He is endorsed by practically every church in our neighborhood.

THE FOLLOWING IS HIS PLATFORM

1 An investigation to find ways and means to prevent a re-ocurrence of the Farley murder and similar tragedies.

2 To have the 62nd District reapportioned thereby making it possible to have colored representatives in the Los Angeles City Council.

3 To demand an investigation into the discrimination as practiced by the State Civil Service Commission.

4 To fight to safeguard the rights of labor with enough vision to recognize the need of the industrial adjustments, economic rehabilitation, and the profitable transaction of business.

5 A demand for stringent state control of housing, slum clearance, and fair rents.

6 Support of the Equal Rights Bill with proper amendments.

7 An attempt to prevent a repetition of the so-called vice investigation, a political publicity trick which brought to our district uncalled for shame and put the homes of our wives and children in a state of chaos and national ridicule.

8 To foster an old age security law on a plan fundamentally sound without imposing hardships upon anyone.

9 To back and promote all bills calling for reductions of every and all forms of taxes which are now excessive.

10 To fight for business concessions, realizing their prosperity means more employment for people.

11 To institute the 50-50 program wherein business institutions in our district whose very existence depends upon our colored trade employ one Negro on the basis of ability only, for each Caucasian employed.

Bancroft in Appeal for Negro Vote

Mr. Bancroft has issued to the Afro-Americans of Southern California through the undersigned and his other campaign workers in the 62nd District of Los Angeles County, the following appeal for their support:

"Your people, the colored people, helped elect the New Deal to office, largely through the promises of its leaders to aid the forgotten man. Your people did not know, any more than did the rest of us, that the New Dealers would violate their platform pledges, and in the name of reform launch a program which, if carried to its ultimate conclusion, can hardly fail to result in the destruction of the American system of government, including its constitutional guarantees of freedom of the press, of religion, and of speech.

"Time after time your people have been protected by the free and independent courts established when the Republic was created. Your people have always been loyal American citizens, and I am satisfied that they are not in favor of the destruction of the system which has protected their rights for 150 years, and which gave them their freedom.

"Being an overseas veteran I know the needs of the colored voter in California and in America, and when I am elected to the Senate of the United States, you may depend upon me to fight and vote for a square deal for the colored people wherever they may live in the United States."

Mr. Bancroft's final broadcast before the Primaries will be on August 29, at 9:30 P. M. over KFI. Listen in and ask your friends to listen in. Vote for Bancroft on August 30.

WOOD WILSON
Manager of the Bancroft for Senator Campaign in the 62nd Assembly District

Communists to Answer Dies Probers

Final plans were being completed today for the mass meeting Sunday evening at the Olympic auditorium, where America's two highest Communist officials will answer publicly the charges of the Dies Investigating Committee.

Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist party of the United States, and William Z. Foster, national chairman, will be the speakers.

It is mainly Browder and Foster, according to testimony at the hearings of the Dies committee in Washington, that are responsible for the so-called plots of the Communists to extend their influence in America.

At the meeting they will claim in detail that even the Dies committee could not mis-interpret the position of the Communists regarding the major issues facing the American people today, it was stated by Paul Cline, local executive secretary of the party.

"I am sure anyone who is confused regarding the nature of communism and the position of the Communist Party on such questions as democracy, peace, and security," Cline said, "will find much of keen interest when these two great men talk."

Browder will be introduced by Pettis Perry, prominent Negro Communist official.

Another speaker at the meeting will be Leo Gallagher, labor attorney and associated with



STANLEY E. FOX, candidate for Superior Court Judge, Office No. 2. Endorsed by Railroad Brotherhood, A. F. of L.



TO PRESENT PROGRAM

MRS. A. C. BILBREW, chorister of the senior choir of the People's Independent Church of Christ, will present the regular fourth Sunday evening program at the Avalon Christian Church Sunday evening, August 28, as a gesture of goodwill. Her talented twin daughters will be featured.

SCOTTSBORO—

Continued from page 1-A

there is going to be a repercussion that will not be pleasant. The case will revert to original hands, who will assume their campaign of agitation.

"We shall try to avoid a repetition of what happened when the other four were released. As you know, they were taken to New York where they fell into the hands of people who exploited them. It was unfortunate, but it may work out yet, for all of them came to us at the last, and now each is being rehabilitated.

"Roy Wright is now in the hands of Bill Robinson, the tap dancer. He has assumed responsibility for Wright and is maintaining him at a place unknown to the committee. Willie Roberson is with his parents in Jackson county, Alabama. Eugene Williams is enrolled in a Baptist Theological seminary in Kansas City. Olen Montgomery is studying music in New York."

Mr. Comer said, "I am sick and tired of hearing about this case. I would like to see the boys in the hands of a man like Dr. Chalmers. When a man like Dr. Chalmers comes to us an a racial question we like to deal with him. He's not like his senator. We have to see a man like Sen. Wagner try to use a racial question as he has done for a cheap political pull."

Business Men AND Sportsmen

MESSERS
OSCAR DAVIS
GEO. DUNCAN
OLLIE LOFTON

★ Years of Judicial Experience ★
JUDGE
EDWARD R.
BRAND
INCUMBENT
OFFICE NO. 17 OF THE SUPERIOR COURT

Dr. Euclid Pruitt
Dentist
WITH
MODERNLY EQUIPPED OFFICE
AT
2220½ HOOPER
For Appointments Phone RI--17002

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AT THE
Swing Hi Cafe
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HEART OF EASTSIDE
LEADWAY
4259 So. Central Avenue
MRS. OREL BEAVER, Prop.
SNAPPY SERVICE
For Reservations Call CEntury 29451

JONES BEAUTY SHOP
4754 CENTRAL AVENUE
For Perfect Beauty Treatments
THE
BEST ASSURANCE OF
COMPLETE SATISFACTION
For Appointments Phone RI--7002

For The Discriminating---
DUNBAR
COCKTAIL
LOUNGE
An Informal Atmosphere Enhanced by Superb Cocktails—Finest Liquors—DeLuxe Dinners.
Your Cordial Host—HARRY SPATES
4227 So. Central ADams 4201

Announcing---
DR. A. THOMAS KING
CHIROPRACTOR
OPENS OFFICES
ELKS BUILDING 4016 S. CENTRAL
Phone: ADams 12274 Room 203
HOURS: 9 to 1:30—2:30 to 7 Sundays and Evenings By Appointment

In Your Hour Of Need
Our Well Known, Trained and Efficient Staff
Offers QUALITY with SIMPLE or ELEGANT
PERSONALIZED SERVICE
ADams 4471
People's Funeral Home
4250 South Central

SOBOLE'S
DRY GOODS CO.
4350 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
The Most Popular Priced Store

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Driver Bros. Pharmacy
WINE--LIQUOR--BEER
PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST
25th at Hooper Avenue Los Angeles



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Prompt, Reliable and Courteous Service
CITY and STATE
LICENSED SOLICITOR
For
Cantillion Groves and Glasser
Millionaire Bonding Co.
24-Hour Service

ADams 12015 PAINT AND FLOOR COVERING
CENTRAL PLUMBING SUPPLY COMPANY
Plumbing Fixtures—Supplies and Heaters
Roofing and Shingles
4509 CENTRAL AVE., L. A.
Across from Library G. J. KNAPP

SOUTH EAST HARLEM
Aristocrat of Nite Spots
FEATURING
T. BONE WALKER
IN THE LATEST SONGS AND DANCES
FINE LIQUORS
MIXED DRINKE
11812 PARMALEE AVENUE
2 Blocks East of Central
Off Imperial Highway
For Reservations Phone JE--7434
Brown Sisters, Props.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT
THE OKLAHOMA CAFE
1134 East Vernon Avenue
(Formerly) CASA LOMA CAFE
NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Serving the finest of WINES and the coldest BEER On The EAST SIDE
JOHN CULBERSON, Jr., Mgr. EDNA McGEE, Prop.

Phone ADams 9670
LEWIS
P. D. Q. Barbecue
Specialize In
Home Made Sweet Potatoes
Pies, Hot Link Sausage, Creole Gumbo
Mexican Chili, Beer and Soft Drinks
Free Delivery
J. O. LEWIS, Prop.
4210 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, Calif.



Golf Champions' Ball
Friday Night, August 26, 1938
The VOGUE
9th St. and Grand Ave.
GEORGE BROWN'S MUSIC
ADMISSION - - 55c
Advance Tickets - 40c
On Sale at the California Eagle Office or from any Golfer

Chatter and . . . Some News

By HELEN F. CHAPPELL
Society Editor

It's hard to believe that there isn't prosperity somewhere . . . after meeting so many visitors and vacationists—not members of railroad employes' families—in and out of town and after wading thru a deluge of copy on sundry entertainments complimenting them. The calendar builds up from ordinary "naturals", like barbecues, up through weiner bakes to swank dancing parties and dinners boasting every conceivable menu . . . However, methinks that one of the nicest things to do is to just take them riding . . . Don L. Jones thinks that is a fine part of the program, too . . . So . . . Sunday, last, he hosted Miss Alzadid Dusuar of New Orleans and Mr. and Mrs. Lester P. Watts on a trip to San Diego . . . and into romantic Tiajuana, New Mexico . . . No, there were no bull fights . . . but they report loads of fun.

Thurston Lomax, junior pastor of Zion Hill, won himself some more laurels Sunday morning in the second annual young people's day there . . . getting across some pro-youth points and still not forgetting a sprinkling of the necessary Baptist fire in his sermon. What with Charlie Mae Crawford, flashing a diamond from him, directing the choir, with two sisters in the treble section, and his dear mater beaming from the audience . . . the young Rev. Lomax definitely "has something there" . . . Not to mention his pal, Ted Morgan, lifting the offering . . . and blessing it! On the serious side, it was quite the most inspiring of the special days . . . no hitches and no strained silences.

SIGNS OF FALL:

Though it is about a month in calendar time and farther away than that in climatic trends, you've got all sorts of fall signs hedging you in! Placards adorning all the lamp posts, dodgers cluttering the sidewalk and your car . . . that you can't do a thing about . . . good radio programs on vacation while the office seekers "beef" on the trouble you've seen and the plans they've hit upon to get everybody happy . . . But there's a good side to everything . . . and if you don't get your share of barbecue and free dinners, better start singing "Martha" . . . you know: "Come share thy boon with me" . . . or something like it.

A surer sign of autumn is talk of school. Over in Pasadena's Sunset avenue Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. Nero opened their beautiful home to a number of friends complimenting lovely Verdie Mae Hickenbottom with a shower of things one needs in boarding school. Mrs. J. Q. Keller was co-hostess with Mrs. Nero . . . Verdie Mae is a junior at Tuskegee Institute and leaves this week. Tuskegee colors of crimson and gold were carried out in the decorative scheme . . . Mrs. Alma Grant, daughter of Mrs. Nero, assisted her mother.

Summer hosting will climax in the round of events being planned for the influx from points north—bay cities, Tacoma, Portland, etc.—during the Pacific Coast Championship Tennis matches to be held in Griffith Park beginning September 3 and continuing through Labor Day. The Ross Snyder Tennis club is official host, but have no objections to anything you might be planning to keep up the L. A. hospitality reputation.

Fall fraternal doings will swing in with the Kappa Alpha Psi formal (black and white) . . . and since last week the date's been moved up a few hours from September 17 to the bewitching hour of midnight, on into the wee a. m. of September 18. Here's hoping that the fraters who make up the peckin' chorus will kindly get their steps straight.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE:

The Women's Breakfast Club is having another meeting this Sunday morning . . . Announcements describe it as super-colossal. That means the service will be much better this time . . . coffee before you finish your breakfast. The program will be a civic one with various municipal figures as speakers . . . A chance to educate yourself to the workings of your city government.

Sunday afternoon you'll have your choice between the Mountain View Charity Club's annual benefit tea and the artistic program planned for the unveiling of a mural by Lena Edwards. The first affair will be held in Camille's Party Den on East Adams . . . the latter at the Bethel AME church on West 36th street. Miss Edwards, a recent arrival from San Francisco, has opened a studio here.

If you haven't seen "Run, Lil Chillun", Sunday evening's a good time to see it. Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew is presenting the fourth Sunday musicale at Avalon Christian church Sunday night.

Showers for Wathea Simms are in the air . . . Lois Evans, Ida Bowman, and Sylvia Smith are hosting one for the likable girl Sunday . . . and Mable Eldridge will do honors sometime next week.

Congratulations to Ben Ellison, who goes into the central administrative offices of the Coordinating Council project . . . Ben's the only Negro member and well fitted for the work with his wealth of interracial experience . . . and proven interest in everything human.



ZETA OFFICIAL

MISS AUDREY ANTHONY of St. Louis, Mo., Central Regional Director of the Zeta Phi Beta sorority, and an officer in Xi Zeta chapter of St. Louis, who presided over the Central Regional Conference in Indianapolis recently, and won praise from the Grand Basileus, Miss Nellie B. Robers. Miss Anthony is the daughter of Mrs. Mildred Anthony, past president of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs, a graduate of Wilberforce University, and teaches in the St. Louis public schools. (C)

STYLE NOTES

WITH TALK OF SEPTEMBER . . . . COMES TALK OF SCHOOL . . . AND THE VERY MENTION OF RETURN TO BOOKS in the upper brackets of the educational realm . . . comes the all important turn to clothes. If you're sending your daughter East to school, you'll start shopping next week. If it's Howard in the busy capital of the nation . . . her wardrobe will have to be more versatile than for Wilberforce in the midst of Ohio prairie land or for Bennett College for girls in South Carolina.

For the first named school, she'll need a number of afternoon frocks or, for the sake of economy, semi-tailored dawn to dark dresses in velveteen and Helco jersey and loosely woven wools. Her evening wardrobe will have to include an extreme formal and a dinner dress that can be adapted to semi-formal occasions for the Washington fall social whirl. . . . If it's to Wilberforce or another campus removed from the city . . . she'll want more sturdy clothes. You'll include a heavy jacket with a hood for hiking and football and one of the new Eton eight foot scarfs in bright colors that are going to be the rage of campuses everywhere this winter. She won't have to bother much about winter formals . . . but will need plent yto blossom forth in the spring for the round of fraternal proms.

Three piece suits will hold their own in new tri-color motives. An olive green top coat will flatter a green and rust plaid skirt with the jacket in beige. Other combinations will include plum, beige and black; dark blue with light blue and mustard. Two color combinations of deep wine and pale blue; grey and plum; purple and lavendar, and the old favorites green and gold will lead the gay parade with bright pink running through plaids vieing for a place in the fashion sun. In hats, Stetson variations and small hats perched above high curled coiffuers will mark the smart co-ed for Sunday afternoon and extra-curricula meetings while Neapolitan stocking caps will run neck and neck with hoods for roughing it between classes . . . if she's going to fight Potomac winds or the still cold of the mid-west.



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AGENT'S OUTFIT: 1 Hair Grower, 1 Temple Oil, 1 Shampoo, 1 Pressing Oil, 1 Face Cream and Directions for Selling, $2.00. 25c Extra for Postage.
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418 NORTH CENTRAL

Visiting Medics and Wives Honored at Many Functions

Among visitors being feted this week are two couples of the medical world, Dr. and Mrs. George Handis of Bakersfield and Dr. and Mrs. William Green of Dallas, Texas.

Dr. and Mrs. Green were hosted by the Jack Smithermans with a barbecue and dance at their home in East 45th street, Saturday. Out of town guests included Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Borders of Fort Worth, Texas, Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Ward of Dallas, the George Handis's of Bakersfield; Mmes. Lewis Moore of Waco, Texas, and Thelesie Thomas of New York.

The couples were complimented Saturday at a cocktail fete hosted by Dr. and Mrs. Marcus Tucker of Santa Monica which preceded a weiner bake at the beach. Other guests were Doctors and Mrs. Edgar Ward, Arthur Borders, H. H. Towles, R. Bledsoe, G. Hardiman, Jack Smitherman, Al Johnson, and George Handis; Messrs. and Mmes. Walter Brothers, J. Rufus Portwig, S. Spurlock, R. Jackson; Atty. and Mmes. Gobalt Macbeth, Hugh Macbeth; and Mmes. Della McDonald, Laura Allen and Miss Viola Butler.

Dr. Charles Jackson was host to a stag Friday evening honoring Dr. Handis. Prizes for bridge were awarded to Lt. Thomas Green, Dr. I. Mitchell and Dr. Handis, guest prize. The preceeding evening, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rufus Portwig entertained with a formal bridge supper at their home in West 35th street to honor the Handis and Green couples who are their houseguests. Sharing honors were Dean Lewis Moore of Paul Quinn College of Waco, Texas, and Doctors and Mmes. Arthur Borders and Edgar Ward together with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Steward of Denver, Colorado. Gifts were presented the honored guests and prizes for bridge awarded Mmes. Alice Harvey and Alma White; John Holt and Gerald Moore.

The couples were also hosted along with the Arthur Borders and Dean Lewis Moore by Mrs. Homer Brothers at breakfast Tuesday morning.

STARLIGHT CLUB HAS PARTY FOR ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR

The Starlight Club of Princess Oziel Chapter No. 32, OES entertained fifty-seven guests with a party in the residence of Mrs. A. E. Adams, 779 East 52nd Pl. on August 20. Floral displays throughout the home was enhanced by an artistic centerpiece of variegated flowers and white candles.

At nine o'clock, guests repaired to the garden where they enjoyed a weiner bake. Guests were introduced by Mrs. Minnie Foster who was presented by the president, Mrs. A. E. Adams.

Guests were Messrs. and Mmes. L. H. Ross, Lee Thompson, Chas. Boston, G. W. City, S. P. Johnson; Mmes. Ruby McKenzie, Lee Grace, Gertrude Johnson, Nellie V. Connor, Ora A. Dusauau, O. J. Williams, Juanita Morton, Beatrice Thistle; Misses Ann Hunter, Danellen Mayberry, Vivian Gunnells; Messrs. C. Strange, Morrison, Henry Cosey, and Davis. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. E. D. Ray of Houston, Tex.; Mrs. Nathan Thatcher, Jr., of Kansas City, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. S. Alexander of Riverside, Calif.

For California schools . . . you still have a month to go shopping . . . and before that time we'll talk about trends in anything you suggest.

P-TA COUNCIL TO HOLD TEN MEETS DURING SCHOOL YEAR

Olympia Council of Parents and Teachers will hold ten meetings this year, four of which will be open meetings, according to Mrs. R. M. Fullaway, president. All sessions will be held the first Monday of each month with the exception of the September meeting. It will be called at the conclusion of the School of Instruction, Wednesday, September 21, at the First Methodist Church, 8th and Hope Street, and will be a board meeting.

The schedule for the other meetings is as follows: October, at Jordan High, open meeting, November, at Southgate High, board meeting, December, at Adams Junior High, board meeting, January, at Jefferson High, board meeting, February, at Fremont High, open meeting, March, at Dorsey High, board meeting, April, at Foshay Junior High, open meeting, election, May, at Audubon Junior High, board meeting, June, at Mann Junior High, open meeting, installation.

INFORMAL DINNER PARTY HONORS VESPER OCTETTE

Mrs. Julia Moore entertained with an informal dinner party honoring the Vesper Octette and out-of-town guests and friends numbering about twenty-five. Members of the Octette are Margrete Pett, Florence Crawley, Rosie Talbert who left the City via the Challenger for Salt Lake City for a two weeks visit, Sara Johnson, Katherine Lindsay, Esther Griffith, Consuelo Van Vactor, and Margrete Hearon. Out of town guests were Peggy Shields and Annette Haines, the latter being the wife of Rev. Haines who is pastor of the Third Street Baptist Church, San Francisco and sister of the Hostess. The evening was pleasantly spent with games and music. Mrs. Josie Jefferson presented the departing guests and Anna Griffith-Morrow with very useful gifts. Very late the party was ended but the memory lingers on and that is Mrs. Julia Moore is indeed an ideal hostess.

Mrs. W. L. Gordon sr. Entertains for Texan

With Mrs. Cora Wiley, prominent civic worker and business woman of San Antonio, Texas as guest of honor, Mrs. Walter L. Gordon, Sr., Monterey Road, entertained twenty-eight ladies at Contract Bridge and miscellaneous rollicking games last Saturday. The co-honorees were Mrs. Emma Topp, Mrs. Clara Bailey Workman, Miss Camille Nickerson of New Orleans and Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Marjorie Danley Smith of Chicago and Mrs. Florence Tolbert McCleave of Los Angeles and Memphis, Tenn.

Bridge prizes were won by Mmes. Louiada Hunigan, Vera Winston, and Florence Carter and the miscellaneous prizes went to Mrs. Margie Smith and Mrs. Gertrude Reese. The appointments were beautiful.

Mrs. Perry in Virginia

Mrs. Charlotte Perry, advertising manager for a local weekly, is vacationing in Virginia. A card from the town of Pulaski, Va. denoted an enjoyable time.

JENKINS'

JENKINS' Poultry Market

Is by no means an ordinary Poultry Market. IN APPEARANCE AND SANITATION IT IS DIFFERENT. The Service is different, and the Quality of Poultry is different. These differences represent an advance method of Poultry Merchandising, that should meet the approval of everyone who appreciates the finer things.

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FREE DELIVERY

Weavers Off to Virgin Islands On Vacation

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 25. (ANP)—Bound for a holiday in the tropics, Dr. Robert C. Weaver, special assistant to the administrator of the United States Housing authority, and Mrs. Weaver sailed from New York Thursday aboard the Puerto Rican liner Borinquen.

Dr. and Mrs. Weaver will stop briefly at Puerto Rico and will then proceed to the Virgin islands where, at Charlotte Amalie, St. Thomas, they will be the house guests, first of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lockhart and later of Judge and Mrs. William H. Hastie.

After a vacation of 17 days in the islands, the couple will return to the mainland, arriving in New York on September 12. Dr. Weaver will return to his office here to resume his work with the USHA. Mrs. Weaver, recently appointed an instructor in the English department at Howard university, will begin her work at that institution.

Buffet Luncheon Hosted By Mrs. L. S. Jordan

Mrs. L. S. Jordon entertained with a buffet luncheon last Thursday at her home at 1620 East 22nd street. Guests present at the luncheon were: Mrs. C. H. Williams of Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. F. Speese of Berkeley, California; Jennie Graham; Beatrice Ferguson; Annabelle Pettigrew; Elizabeth Smith; Allie Henry; Alma Ferguson of Kansas City; Anna Griffin; and Ruby Wilson.

After lunch the guests relaxed and played croquet.

Appreciation

Mr. and Mrs. Wade F. Patton, 2268 W. 29th street, wish to express their appreciation to the following of their friends, who so graciously entertained their house guests, Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Patton, their two children, Helen, Dolores, Henry, Lewis, and Mr. Burkhart Patton of Palestine, Texas, who spent their vacation in this city: Mrs. Mamie Travis, Mme. Mozelle T. Outley, Mme. D. L. Funchess, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roberson, Miss Francis Ellis, Mr. Robert T. Olliver, Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Brewer, Capt. and Mrs. Homer L. Garrott, Mrs. Irene Beautte, Mrs. Leon Heflin, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Morrow, Mrs. Jewel Graham and Sisters, Mr. P. L. Walton and Mr. and Mrs. T. Johnson.

Elks to Award Law Scholarship

John R. Stephens, dean and professor of the American University, Subway Terminal Building, 4th and Hill streets, will present to the Elks Lodge a full law course scholarship Friday night, when he will be guest speaker at a public meeting, it was learned today. According to Carl Johnson, Chairman of the Elks educational committee, Mr. Stephens is interested in seeing more Negro young men prepared to render better legal service to the community.

Any young man or woman who wishes to apply for the scholarship is invited to attend the open meeting at the Elks' at 8:00 p. m. Friday, August 26.



Testing platform where all "Blue Ribbon" electric ranges, and other appliances "get the works".

Parties, Dinners, Breakfasts Compliment Visitors to City

Parties, dinners and other popular Southland fetes have roundly complmented visitors to Los Angeles throughout the summer.

Among the visitors entertained is Mrs. Nannie Sublette, modiste and teacher in home economics in Galveston, Texas, who motored out with Mrs. LeRoy Thomas to visit her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper S. Dunlap, 1177 East 54th street. Mrs. Sublette has enjoyed a round of gay parties, breakfasts, cocktails, and a trip to Avalon. She returned to Galveston Wednesday, August 24.

An elaborate dinner was served in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David T. Stewart, 1648 West 35th street, Monday evening when they were hosts to out-of-town guests and friends. Mmes. A. Knight, Chicago; George Conn, Seattle; Joseph Irvine, Kansas City, Mo.; and Mmes. Laura Johnson, Mamie Sheffield, Ida Taylor and Jane Eldridge.

One of the season's prettiest affairs was the beautiful garden breakfast given by Mr. and Mrs. Lester P. Watts in their lovely home at 1018 East 42nd Place Saturday morning, August 13 to honor Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Thurman of Memphis, Tenn., Miss Alzadia Dusuau of New Orleans, and Mrs. Katie Harrison of Memphis, Tenn.

The natural beauty of the garden was enhanced by a radio bar, swings and other colorful furniture. Aside from the honorees, guests were Mrs. Thomas Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Barnard L. Dillingham, D. L. Jones, Mrs. C. C. Harrison, Mmes. Isabell Fairchild and Hevert and little Miss Dusuau.

Following breakfast, Mr. and Mrs. Watts were hosts to the entire party on a trip to the Huntington Library and Museum where the afternoon was spent.

ABSC Holds Regular Meet

The ABSC held its regular meeting, August 17, 1938 at the Masonic hall, 50th and Central. As this was social night, business was dispensed with as soon as possible.

The ABSC ace critic, Mr. Rolan Ewing had his usual witty report, which is the highlight of any meeting. Also there were three new members accepted. Then Mr. C. E. Baker and the refreshment committee served an abundance of food and refreshments--in fact, everything to make an evening enjoyable.

William H. Lincolnfelter, Reporter.

MR., MRS. CHAS. DAVIS, NEWLYWEDS, FETED AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis were entertained at dinner Tuesday at the lovely home of Mrs. Louise F. Moore on West 36th Pl. The house was beautifully decorated with summer flowers. A luscious turkey dinner with all the trimmings was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis are visiting from Macon, Georgia. Mrs. Davis (nee Elizabeth Woodall) is a teacher in the public school system of that city. The Davises are sojourning in the city for a short while on an extended honeymoon trip.

Among the guest present were Mrs. Mattie L. Johnson niece of the groom and Mrs. Addie Vesie, sister of the groom, Mrs. Letia Nicholas, Mrs. Betty Smaulding and Mrs. Doris Curtis.

Hostess to Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Jenkins of N. Y.

Mrs. Bessie Watkins was hostess last week at her home, 1238 W. 35th street, to Dr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Jenkins of New York.

The couple stopped in Los Angeles on the Western-most leg of their cross-country motor trip. In New York Mrs. Watkins works with the Board of Education's Department for Unadjusted Children, while Dr. Jenkins maintains offices in Corona, N. Y.

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Women by the thousands use fragrant Black and White Hair Dressing regularly. They know the appeal of smartly dressed hair -- and they know that Black and White is the easy way to have such hair beauty. Try it. White, 50c. Amber, 25c. Trial size, Amber, 10c. At all dealers.

To get best results from Black and White Hair Preparations, shampoo your hair regularly with Black and White Skin Soap. Large bar, 25c. Trial cake, 10c.

MOGRO Helps you to longer-looking hair. Large can..... **35c**

BLACK AND WHITE POMADE DRESSING Keeps down "jumpy" hair. Trial size, 10c. Large size..... **25c**

BLACK AND WHITE QUININE POMADE Helps give you healthier scalp condition. Trial size, 10c. Large size..... **25c**

Give Your Hair That "Beauty Parlor" Look

Black and White Glossine protects your hair from burning and drying out from hot irons. Helps give hair "beauty parlor" lustre and sheen. Only 35c for large can. At all dealers.

BLACK AND WHITE HAIR PREPARATIONS

Los Angeles and Pasadena Society . . .

By George Garner

Miss Pauline Slater, Mrs. Graham Entertain

A crush of socialites . . . both in and out-of-town . . for the luncheon party given . . . elaborately . . . last Saturday afternoon by prominent educator Pauline Loyola Slater and her sister, Mrs. Jesse Graham in fashionable Westside's Thirty-first Street . . . honoring Mmes. M. B. Smith, formerly Mrs. Margaret Dowley of Pasadena; F. Speese, sister to Miss Slater and Mrs. Graham; Alma Ferguson, Atlanta University mathematics professor; Mrs. Williams of Kansas; Mrs. Edna Kittrebaum of Chicago; and Miss Laura Rice of Baltimore, Maryland . . .guests who were present to enjoy the brilliant party and the restrained elegance of the Slater-Graham manse, included . . .Mmes. Clara White, S. A. Harris, Bea Ferguson, Mrs. Jordan, Violette McDowell, Ruth Webster, Paullyn Garner, Dora Shackleford, Ella Victor, Elgy Eggleston, Mary Stovall, Bessie Bruington Burke, Dorothy Guinn Idelle Vertner, YWCA head visiting here from Seattle and her hostess, Thelma Dixon . . .there was . . .of course . . .the cherry laughter . . .the intimacy of many a society tete a tete . . all the infectious good humor that only parties given with an eye to impeccability . . . and thereupon surrounded by every evidence of good taste . . . can imbue.

CHARLES MOORES RECEIVE IN PASADENA

An another crush of Crown City as well as Los Angeles luminaries at the Sunday afternoon reception . . .for which Mrs. J. Woods, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Della Gilmore, opened her classic Vernon Avenue apartment . . to fete newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore . . .she the former Berkeley belle, Gervaise Jones, daughter of the R. C. Jones of Ashby Avenue . . . chaste white flowers spilled from baskets; or matched their beauty with that of blush pink roses throughout the apartment . . . forming a bank of white behind the receiving line . . .wherein were included the new Mrs. Moore, in a gown of white satin offset with lace; her flowers, gardenias; Mrs. George Rowland, Clifford Prince and Thomas Hopkins . . .Mrs. Woods wore a becoming gown of salmon-coloured chiffon, and in her hair reposed an almost identically hued orchid. . . .assisting were Mmes. Alfred Grant, George Rumber . . . who helped the many guests to frappe and tiny tinted cakes . . . Mmes. Lucille Johnson, Della Gilmore, Virgie Corry, W. Howard McMicken and the Misses Frances Bailey and Lulu Prince . . .young Clifton Valentine busily engaged himselft at the guest registry . . . Mrs. Charles Moore, a Delta Sigma Theta soror, formerly taught in the public schools of El Centro; and her newly espoused husband, is connected the James Woods' Pasadena establishment . . . the couple will reside in a Sunset Avenue house at number 806 . . .among the Los Angeles and Pasadena figures noted were: Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Parrish, the George Harrises, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Douglas, Mrs. Miss Gertrude Chrisman, Laura Rice, Baltimore, Maryland; Geraldine Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Flynn, Bishop Butler, Rochelle Vaughn, Vivian Snow, Hortense Ellis, Mrs. Andrew Doston, Mrs. Cora E. Rollins, Chicago; Mrs. Netta Paullyn Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Grooms, George Rumber, Mr. and Mrs. William Moore, Paul Harris, Stanford Williamson . . .to name several of the many, many . . .overflowing an ante-chamber at the rear of the apartment were the costly gifts . . .where passed a steady stream of admiring guests until late evening.

PROCESSION SOUTHLANDIA:

Mrs. Anna L. Baptiste treasurer and house committee for the Pasadena Community Sing Association . . .finding time out despite her numerous and exacting duties as Pasadena's first lady in civic affairs to plan a dinner party for visitors from Denver. Mr. and Mrs. Lightner, on Saturday the Lightners were guests of Felix Woods at a Carthay Circle theatre party . . .motoring down to Tia Juana went Mrs. Gertrude Wiggins, her visiting niece, Laura Rice, Audley Cole, in Baja, California and New Mexico . . .The American Legion installation at Dayton Hall . . . and the throng that witnessed the inspiring occasion . . . making for inter-racial advancement . . . with the large number of Legionaires and their wives of the other group who were present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Calbert Bruce, prominent Westsiders opened their rambling Thirty-fifth Street house last week . . .with a company of young people . . .bidden to a dancing party . . .to honor the Bruce's charming daughter, Edith . . .outside the rear lawns were softly lighted, and an improvised pavillion made dancing sheer heaven for many a subdeb and her young swain . . .inside the house, where a profusion of blossoms filled the room, provisions had also been made to allow for dancing . . .and here the young guests partook of the delightful refreshments: or indulged in high school and junior college reminiscences . . or talked of summer vacations . . .now just about spent . . Edith, a June graduate from Manual Arts High School, has not quite made up her mind about where she will continue her education.

Members of the Crown City Post No. 536, the American Legion installed its officers on last Monday night as follows: Aker Randolph, Commander. Walter Carter, Adjutant: James Ratliff, first vice-Commander, Emmett Trowell, second Vice-Commander; Tobias Couton, finance-Officer; Heywood Carroll, Sergeant-at-arms; Albert White, Chaplain and Barney Durham, Historian.

Wm. S. Anderson Gains in Race for Judge

William M. Anderson, candidate for the office of Judge of the Superior Court, Office No. 6, to come to the voters of Los Angeles with no previous political record and with no affiliation with any group, sect or creed which would influence his opinions or judgments. He is able, conscientious and of high integrity, and believes in fair and impartial justice for all no matter what their race, creed, or political affiliations may be.

A vote for Mr. Anderson is a vote for the welfare of the people. Let's get behind him in this campaign; mark your ballot for William M. Anderson for Superior Court office No. 6 at the primaries on August 30th.

HOME OF WILLIAM L. MARTINS WELCOMED MANY GUESTS HERE

The unstinted hospitality and palatial home of the William L. Martins will long be remembered by many who visited the Angel city this summer. Eight from Washington, D. C., one from Brooklyn, N. Y. have been their house guests recently.

Mrs. Martin, sweet, amiable; Mr. Martin, genial, pleasing, make a team of personality plus as hostess-host. Nor are these tourists lacking in appreciation. Their many letters are an interesting travelogue.

Latest guests are Mrs. Genevieve B. Dalton and Miss Norma E. Boyd, sisters and instructors in the Francis and Garnett-Patterson Junior High School respectively, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Dalton and Miss Boyd left Monday morning on an itinerary including Oakland, Calif.; Portland, Oregon; Seattle, Wash. Victoria, B. C.; VanCouver and Lake Louise, thence eastward via Chicago to Dee Cee.

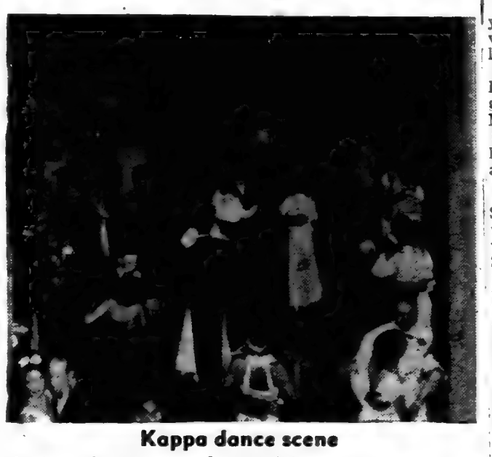
Correction

It was erroneously reported in the issue of August 11 that the late Mrs. Rosa Andrews of 1156 South Normandie was survived by a husband, Wallace Andrews. Official records show that Mr. Andrews passed away several years ago.

Mrs. Andrews was survived only by her daughter, Mrs. Daisy Wilson.

KAPPA DAWN FORMAL TO PRECEDE FALL RUSH AFFAIRS OF L. A. FRATS

With September a few days off and its accompanying preschool round of social events, the fraternal world will lead off with the members of Upsilon and the L. A. alumni chapters of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity hosting another black and white formal. Initiated last September, this year's affair will be held in the Elks' main floor ballroom and will begin one-half hour after midnight, continuing until four-thirty in the morning of September 18.



Kappa dance scene

The usual round of cocktail parties will probably precede the dawn prom for which some four hundred invitations will be issued during the coming fortnight.

Although not trumpeted as a rush affair, the dance will probably set a pace for Greek Letter affairs designed to attract pledges both for its own and other organizations.

COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS

With Upsilon chapter polemarch, John Brewer, as ex-officio head, the committee on arrangements includes Tillman Thomas, chairman; Atty. David W. Williams polemarch of the Alumni chapter, Percy Williams John Randolph, Dunbar Hunt, Jack Bratton, Robert Green, and Leon Coleman. The affair will be strictly invitational and formal open to those guests conforming to black or white attire.

VACATIONISTS & VISITORS - -

Mrs. Zelma Ford of Dallas, Texas is spending her vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins in East 53rd street.

Mrs. Julia Humphrey Minnes, socialite of Chicago, is visiting Clara B. McLemorr of 1001 East 41st Place; she has been the honoree at a number of social entertainments.

Leroy and Lillian Stewart of Kansas City, Kan. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Matthews, 5118 Latham Street.

Mrs. Alma White and son, Teddy, spent the week in Victorville where they enjoyed swimming and horseback riding.

Mrs. J. S. Hunnicut, the former Amelia Glade of Lawrence, Kansas, is visiting relatives and friends here. She is the guest of Mrs. Venerable in Thirty-sixth Street.

Prominent among guests on the Hotel Dunbar register are Edward Bryant, Chicago business man; Mrs. Reba Youngblood and Miss Odessa Johnson of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Miss Odessa Gaskill, San Francisco; Dr. R. P. Cummings of Conway, Arkansas; and Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Smith and family of Baltimore, Md. Also at the Dunbar, is Mrs. T. L. Robinson just returned from an extended trip through the East-New York, Chicago, and Detroit--and is here superintending the building of her home in Pasadena.

Miss Constance Allan, teacher at Prairieview College, Texas is visiting with popular Miss Clothilde Curry, also, home from teaching in Prairieview. They will leave for a sojourn in the North--Oakland--Friday and return about September 6 to spend another day here before returning to teaching duties. Both are being hosted by Mrs. Jennie Dora Grayson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Whittaker and little daughter, Eunice, of Fort Worth, Texas were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Lane, 663 East 36th street until last Monday morning when they left for their home. They will return for the fair in San Francisco next year.

Mrs. L. J. Williams who has been visiting Mrs. Jennie V. Gary returned to her home in Vallejo last Friday on the "Streamline".

Frank Casmon is back in his westside home after a visit with his mother in Connersville, Ind. who has been very ill, but is well on the road to recovery. While in the East, he visited Indianapolis, Indiana; Chicago, Ill.; Kansas City, Mo., and Lexington and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Henly, 3438 McKinley Avenue, entertained Mrs. Joseph Irvine of Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. Jane Eldridge with a beach party and dinner at their home last Sunday. Mrs. Irvine and Mrs. Henley are both formerly from Philadelphia, and the former is the latter's guest while in Los Angeles

Mrs. Bertha L. Wilson and her charming daughter Ernestine of 1403 E. Washington Blvd., have returned from their vacation in Texas where they visited their relatives and many friends.

During their stay they visited Ft. Worth, Dallas, Austin, Galveston, San Antonio, El Paso, and Juarez, New Mexico.

Mrs. Wlson was extended one social courtsy after another Mrs. Wilson and her daughter were accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Calloway of Pasadena, who also visited relatives and friends in Texas and Evansville, Indiana.

Garner Chorus Co-Featured in Pasadena Poetry Festival

PASADENA,— An interracial program of poetry and music, presenting Homer C. House of Baltimore and Lucia Trent in a recital of their poetic works, together with the celebrated Geo. Garner Negro Chorus in a program of spirituals will take place on this Sunday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. The chapel of the Pasadena First Baptist Church, Marengo and Holly Street, will be the scene of the artistic event.

The poetry-recital-musicale planned for Sunday afternoon comes as the final session of the first Southwest Writer's Conference on Literary Succes.

Other sesions of the conference will be held on Saturday afternoon at Wistaria Vine Gardens, Sierra Madre, with Dr. House heading the sesion on poetry, answering questions and leading the discusion.

Dr. House is the author of 'Sun Dance", familiar to many Southland audiences, an especially looked forward to as part of his recital to be given on Sunday.

Lucia Trent Cheyney, chairman of the conference, her husband, Ralph Cheney and George Garner are teachers of creative writing and choral music respectively in the Pasadena City Schols.

P-TA Has Birthday Tea

The monthly birthday tea of the Hooper Avenue Parent Teachers Association this month honored Mmes. Mary Troy, Mattie G. Williams and Miss Estella Fort. The pretty affair was held in the beautiful home of Mrs. Mary Troy on Friday, August 19, and many lovely gifts were received by the honorees. A timely and interesting program featuring Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor-publisher of the California Eagle, as the speaker.

Mrs. Eva Payne Entertains Guests

Mrs. Eva Payne, 9706 Pace Avenue entertained at dinner Saturday, August 20, honoring her house guests, Mrs. Carrie Ellington of Lorraine, Wyoming and niece Miss Carieta Randolph of Chevene. Other guests included Professor Landry and Mrs. Cora Jones of Pheonix, Arizona and Mrs. Lola True of East Hollywood.

JENNINGS INFLUENCES EMPLOYMENT HERE

Daniel Jennings, an employee in the U. S. Tire shop at 8th and Central Avenue, has been instrumental in getting two other colored members work with the concern it was learned this week. Names of the new employees were not given.



ON VACATION HERE

L. H. LIGHTNER, supreme commander of the American Woodman, and Mrs. Lightner are visiting relatives and friends in Pasadena and vicinity and are guests in the home of Mr. Lightner's sister, Mrs. Laura Eubanks 750 Cypress Avenue, Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Lightner paid a surpirse visit to the Woodmen meeting here Friday evening, August 19, with his brother-in-law, Thomas Eubanks.

In Memorium

In loving memory of Marshall Royal Sr., who departed this life August 25, 1935.

God's plan, like lilies, pure and white unfold.
We must not tear the close-shut leaves apart :
Time will reveal the calyxes of gold.
And when, through patient toil, we reach the land
Where tired feet, with sandals loosed, may rest,
When we shall clearly see and understand,
I think we shall say, "God knew the best."

Mrs. Ernestine Royal, wife.
Miss Laverne Royal, daughter.
Ernest and Marshall Royal, Jr., sons.

Birthdays of Three-Yr.-Olds Celebrated With Parties

Parties for the youngest of the younger set were motivated last week by birthdays of two popular three year-old "gents".

Sunday, August 21, little Billy Broady observed his birthday in grand style when his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Broady (Marjorie Johnson) honored him with a party in their home at 703 East 52nd Place.

Using Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs as a theme, tables were arranged in oval formation with a large paper mache Snow White doll gracing the main table along with a beautifully decorated birthday cake. Pink and white sweet peas and maiden hair fern made up the centerpieces and all games and prizes were in keeping with the theme. Tossing balloons and pinning the nose on the dwarf afforded much enjoyment for the youngsters.

Children in attendance included Walter Barney Benton, Earl Broady, Jr., James Braxton, III; Richard and Ralph Johnson, Jr., Floyd Covington, Jr., Thomas Nelson, III, Leo Walker, Jr., Kenneth Taylor, Jr., and Buddy Anderza.

Diane Lewis, Theresa Benton, Barbara Jean and June Anderza, Elaine Broady, Patty Jean and Doris Fay Racer, Barbara Jean and Diane Watson, Shirley Anne Johnson; Joyce Robinson, Carriss Myles, Ethel Cook and babies: Winada Chapman and Barbara Jean Crozier.

Adults present were: Messrs. and Mmes. Floyd Covington, Ralph Johnson, Laney Racer, Wiley Broady, and Arthur McClanahan; Mmes. Dorothy Benton, Ruby Braxton, Maude Broady, Thelma Pryce, Anona Nelson, Kira Walker, Esther Taylor, Margurite Chapman, Willa B. Johnson, Louise Robinson, Gladys Clark, Mamie B. Cook, Florence Crozier, and Mattie Nelson; Messrs. Charles Broady and William Watson; Misses Lilly Broady and Maxine Robinson.

The other three year-old celebrant was Alfred Ross, Jr., who was honored on August 19 with a party in the home of his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Hughes, 1654 East 110th street. A color scheme of pink, green and yellow was carried out in the decorations and refreshments. Pictures of the babies and their mothers were taken and the youngsters amused themselves with various games while mothers played "bingo".

Wee guests included Alfred and Dovard Lee Ross, David Duke, Eva Willard, Virgie Brown, Constance Tilly, Tony, Julita, and Robert Ramos, Joyce Salter, Robert Johnson, Jr., Gwendolyn and Wendel Hale, George Caldwell, Augustine and Emoragline Polk, and Willie Edna Lewis.

Parents and other adults present were Mmes. C. L. Hughes, Earnestine Ross, Mary Ramos, Julia Lewis, Bessie Willard, Maude Polk, Joanna Slater, Louise Billue, Susie Buchanan, Elizabeth Johnson, and Miss Mary Price.

Assisting as hostesses were Misses Irene, Lillian, and Lucille Duke.

PROTECTIVE LEAGUE TO HOLD PICNIC

The Los Angeles Protective League will hold its annual picnic at South Park, 51st Street and Avalon Boulevard on Sept. 9, it was announced today.

President, N. M. Bailey today issued an all janitors day, their wives and friends to come and bring their picnic baskets.

There will be many sports events including a baseball game, races for all, young and old.

CIVIC CLUB TO GIVE FREE BARBECUE

On Saturday from 11 A. M. to 4:30 p. m. the People's Civic Club will give a free Barbecue at the White Sox Park, 41st and Compton Avenue. Miss Juanita Martinez, organizor and President o fthe Club has done volunteer social work on the Eastside for over ten years, regardless of creed, color, or nationality. She is a candidate for the Democratic Central Committee.

Judge Irvin Taplin will be Chairman of the Speakers Committee.

Funeral Rites for Angelenos Held Today

Final rites for Mrs. Mary Cowans, who passed away at her home, 1476 E. 43rd street, last Monday will be held this afternoon (Thursday) at two o'clock at the Christ Holiness Church, 33rd and Compton, with the pastor, Rev. S. M. Crouch, officiating. Directed by the Angelus Funeral Home, burial will be in Evergreen cemetery.

Mrs. Cowans was a native of Charlotte, N. C., and had made here home in Los Angeles for the past 15 years. A son, Boyce Cowans, a daughter, Mrs. Mattie Nunn, and grandchildren, all of this city survive.

Funeral services for Otis D. Smith will be held this morning (Thursday) in the church chapel of the Angelus Funeral Home with Rev. T. L. Griffith, pastor of Second Baptist church, in charge of the ceremonies. Interment will be in Evergreen cemetery.

Mr. Smith succumbed last Sunday at his home, 1507 West 35th street. He was born in Higginsville, Mo., and had lived here for 32 years. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Nora Smith, and other relatives.

Edison Journeys



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CAPACITY 556,300 H.P.

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Edison's electric power supply for Southern and Central California comes from two sources—fuel-electric and hydro-electric plants, with a total capacity of more than a million horsepower. The generating sources are inter-connected into one great system for adequate and assured service to more than 600,000 customers.

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THERE IS STILL TIME TO MAKE RESERVATIONS FOR THE
MUSICAL CONCERT
FEATURING THE
Hall Johnson Choir
For The EASTSIDE MOTHERS' HOME and The SCHOLARSHIP FUND of INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST, August 29, 1938. Why not call Today for reservation for Your Family? Reserved Tickets are selling for one dollar.
Reservation Phones: PRospect 7988; RIchmond 2445; PRospect 7633.

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WHEN?
Labor Day
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DANCING, MUSIC
SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT
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FULL PRICE ONLY
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Davenport and Easy Chair!
A mighty good value at a mighty low price! Two fine pieces for your living room—carefully made, and covered in colorful homespun.

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INNERSPRING MATTRESSES AS LOW AS $5.95

LARGE SELECTION OF BREAKFAST SETS
And Dinette Sets NOW as low as— $5.95
SAVE ON OCCASIONAL PIECES
Comfortable Occ. CHAIR — $2.95
STURDY ROCKERS— $3.45
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Electric Mixers Complete— $9.95
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Beautifully finished Latest Style 3-Pc. Set—Lge. massive pieces in rich veneers $49.75

DINING ROOM SUITES
Choice 5 pieces in Walnut Finish— $19.95
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SPECIAL DAYS CONTINUE TO HOLD INTEREST OF CITY'S CHURCH-GOER

August, which has been filled to the brim with special days—boys, girls, youth, men and women's days—will lend itself to another special day in city churches this Sunday, August 28. Large attendances and record financial returns have been reported by all churches.

This Sunday's observation will mark the conclusion of most of the special programs for September will be filled with various conventions and conferences in Southern California.

Women's day will be observed at the People's United Church of Christ, Wilmington Avenue at East 105th street with a sermon in the morning by Mrs. Helen Calhoun and a musical program in the evening. A women's chorus will sing. Mrs. Odell Booker is in charge of the program and Mrs. Margaret Hale is pianist and director of music. Rev. T. F. Jones is pastor.

Boys' day will be observed at the McCoy Memorial Baptist Church Sunday. In the morning, the pastor, Rev. J. H. Eldridge will preach a special sermon for boys. In the evening a program will be presented under the direction of A. Peters and M. Sassiter with Bernard Moore as master of ceremonies.

Men's day will be observed at Bethel AME, 1511 West 36th St. James Crafton is the general chairman and the Rev. Mr. J. H. Matlock of Monrovia will be the morning speaker. In the evening Rev. Alva Shaw will preach. The men's day chorus will sing at both services which will be in charge of Granvill Smith.

Dr. E. W. Moore will speak from the subject, "It's the Spirit That Wins" at Wesley Chapel M. E. Church, 8th and San Julian Streets. A request musical will be rendered in the evening by the choir. On September 4, Bishop A. P. Shaw of the New Orleans jurisdiction will speak and administer Holy Communion.

Phillip's Temple CME Church, 43rd and Wadsworth, will feature services under the direction of The Ministers' Children's Club. Each member has been asked to contribute his weight in pennies. Rev. H. H. Edwards will deliver the morning sermon and Mrs. Viola Mickens of Kansas City, Mo. will sing. Choral music will be furnished by the regular church choir directed by A. J. Walker with Miss Robert V. Edwards at the organ.

Women's Day with a three point program built around the theme, "Bridges" with Mrs. Claudia Munford as chairman and Mrs. Jessie Grayson directing the music will be observed Sunday at the First AME church, 8th and Towne Avenue.

Morning speakers are Mrs. Esther B. Isaacs who will elucidate on the theme: Miss Edythe Meaux who will read an essay on "The Black Side of a White Subject"; and Mrs. Mannie Hughes Cook who will bring the spiritual discussion. Miss Olive Ball is soloist and Mrs. Viola Ross mistress of ceremonies.

The program will culminate with a pageant, "The Garden of Life", in the evening. The pageant, written by Mrs. Anita Conway bridges the way from the garden of Eden in yestervear to the realistic garden of today and climaxes with pointing the way back to Eden--garden of happiness. It is directed by Mrs. Concuella Morris.

Rev. S. M. Beane, Hamilton M. E. Church, E. 18th and Naomi, will preache from the subject, "Our Signal Hill", on Sunday, at the 11 A. M. hour. In the evening he will deliver the sermon from the subject, "The Man Behind the Throne." The Epworth League, at 6 p. m. will discuss the topic, "The Method of Creative Conflicts." The discussion will be led by Quenton Vaughn.

The Maids and Matrons Guild are having a Tea, Sunday, August 28 from 3 to 7 at the home of Mrs. Carrie Watts, 1018 E. 42 Place. State Night Programs begin on Sunday, September 11th at 7:30 p. m.

Presided over by Mrs. Helen Wynne, the young people of the Lincoln Memorial Congregational church, Vernon and Hooper Avenues, will be in charge of the services throughout the day, this Sunday, Aug. 28 according to announcement by the pastor, Rev. E. E. Lightner. Maynard Turner, a product of Fisk University will be the morning speaker. In connection with a young people's chorus which will furnish the music. The general theme for the day is: "Widening Horizons". At the evening service which comes at 8 o'clock, Miss Manilla Smith will be the speaker. There will be rendered a special musical program.

The Interdenominational Missionary Union will hold its regular monthly meeting at 3 p. m. Sunday, August 28, at Avalon Christian Church, 43rd and Avalon Blvd. Dr. E. W. Moore of Pasadena will speak on "Citizenship". Music will be under the direction of Jester Hairston of the Hall Johnson choir. The theme of the Missionary Union for the year is "Building". Rev. Baxter Duke is pastor of Avalon.

BETHEL SPONSORS STREET CARNIVAL

The Willing Workers Club of the Bethel AME church, 1511 W. 36th street, will sponsor a street carnival in the area adjacent to the church Friday evening from twelve noon until late evening. Roller skating, games, and refreshments will mark the festival which will be open to the public.

Minister Remains Most Potent Figure -- Russell

In his first outside appearance since his recent marriage, Rev. Clayton D. Russell, pastor of the People's Independent Church of Christ, addressed the Twelfth Annual Men's Day at Second Baptist Church Sunday evening.

The meeting, arranged by Theodore Roberson, was on a par with the recent and highly-successful Girls' Day effort, observers state. With Atty. Lloyd C. Griffith as Master of Ceremonies, the program featured Rev. Russell; the world premier of Chas. Edwards' "Let My People Live"; a message from Mayor Frank L. Shaw, and renditions by Independent's William Gillespie.

Reverend Russell spoke on Man". He dealt with this responsibility in regards to all profession, stressing the ministry. He pointed out that the minister remains the most potent single figure in the Negro's social and economic life. He held that this greater power calls for more extensive taking of responsibility on the part of the ecclesiastics.

The vocal renditions of Mr. William Gillespie were well-received by the congregation, with all joining in the chorus of the final hymn.

"Let My People Live", which featured Rex Ingram and Peggy Howard along with the Tuskegee Choir, was notable for its fine music. The voices of the Tuskegee singers were given expert recording. Rex Ingram impressed as the doctor, while the whole film brought forcefully home the message that "Tuberculosis can be cured.". Old methods of dealing with dread disease were tabooed, while the modern treatment was shown to be effective and complete. The picture stressed the necessity of reporting to a competent physician at the first symptom of "T. B."

The well rounded program was hailed by many as a distinct forward step in religious presentations.

Margrete M. Pett Presented in Church Recital

Margrete M. Pett, soprano, artist pupil of Anna Grifith Morrow was presented in an initial recital last Thursday evening at the First Baptist church, Central Gardens, Rev. G. W. Cofield pastor. A large crowd was in attendance and very heartly received the entire program, that consisted of compositions by the old masters, foriegn tongue and numbers of the outstanding Negro writers. Mrs. Pett's diction, intefpretation, voice placement and platform conduct was artistic in every way and predicts for her a promising future. She was assisted by Rebecca Anderson, reader and the Vesper Octette of which she is a member. After the recital Evelyn Robinson entertained with a party at the beautiful home of her sister, Mrs. Mary Harris on ninty-fourth and Hooper honoring her mother, Betty Turner, Margarete Pett and Anna Griffith Morrow. The guests numbered about 100. The evening was spent with conversation and music. A very delicious repast was served and the guests departed in the wee hours declaring Mrs. Robinson a very cordial and unusual hostes.

BAPTIST UNION SETS EXECUTIVE MEETING

Next Tuesday's meeting of the Baptist Ministers' Union will be an executive session, it was announced this week.

Visitors to this week's meeting were Rev. S. H. James of Nashville, Tenn., and Rev. Israel Craft of Utah. The session was given to listening to reports on the National BYPU> Congress and the International Council of Religious Education recently held at Tuskegee Institute and Columbus, Ohio respectively.

Zion Temple to Observe Anniversary

Beginning August 28th, ending Sept. 4, 1938, Zion Temple Occult Church of Truth, 1315 East Vernon Avenue, will celebrate the Fifth Anniversary of the founding of the Temple, and the Eighth Anniversary of the Ordination of its founder and pastor.

Sunday morning services beginning at 11 a. m. will mark the official opening of the anniversary, Rev. Susie Kinsey of Wilberforce University guest speaker, Mr. and Mrs. Stanton of New Hope Baptist church, and Mrs. Juanita James of Kansas City, guest soloists. This will be the only service during the anniversary at which Bishop Butler will give anniversary gifts to all who are present. Her many friends are cordially invited.

At 8 p. m. an outstanding civic program will be presented by Mrs. Charlotta Bass and her California Eagle staff. Mrs. Bass will be in personal charge of this programme.

Tuesday night at 8 p. m., the Sunday school will present a pageant entitled "The Candle Of Youth." Wednesday night at 8 p. m., a Fashion Show and program will be staged by Rev. June B. Cobb and members of her Truth Center. Thursday night will be visiting church night. Rev. J. D. Gordon eloquent pastor of Tabernacle Baptist church will be the principal speaker. Rev. Luella Beavers splendid choir will furnish music for the occasion. Several other visiting churches will join in this program.

Friday night will be class night, presentation of church study classes; presentation and dedication of flags by American Legion, Dr. William Walker in charge. Saturday night at 8 p. m., Anniversary Program and Reception. A rare program is planned for this occasion. Church history, outstanding artists, and many notable people will be presented. Zion Temple has never failed to make its anniversary reception a memorable affair. Mrs. Geraldine Johnson, chairman of the Pastor's Aid will be in charge. The public is cordially invited.

Blind Wonders at Hamilton

The Blind Wonders, Sacred Musical Entertainers, of Auburn, Alabama, will present a program at Hamilton M. E. Church, 18th and Naomi Ave., Friday night, August 26, at 8 p. m. They will sew, type, read, and sing, and do many things which will be a revelation. Admission is free. Silver offering.

New Orleans Visitors Depart For Home

Mrs. Julia E. Wilmore and Mrs. Ida Conway of New Orleans, left Saturday for Oakland and parts in the east after an eight weeks stay in Los Angeles. They were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Rhodes of 1508 E. 20th St. Mrs. Rhodes expresses her appreciation to friends who made their stay a delightful one.



12TH EPISCOPAL DISTRICT HOLDS GREAT MEET

Bishops R. A. Grant, H. Y. Tookes and J. A. Gregg photographed with a little parishoner Romona Worls at the great religious conference held at Fort Smith, Ark., last week by the 12th Episcopal district of the A. M. E. church, over which Bishop Tookes presides.

The Congress developed courses in religious, education covering various phases of church activity and brought together general officers of the church and visitors from many sections.. Bishop Tookes won high praise for the excellence of the congress and for the notable work which he is doing in the Arkansas-Oklahoma District.

Health Ass'n Starts Dollar Club

The Outdoor Life and Health Association started a new organization last Friday in a meeting at the 28th Street YMCA to be known as the Dollar Chain Club.

Newly made members are J. H. Shackleford, chairman, J. L. Hill, founder, Frank A. Harvey, treas., Dr. Charles Diggs, J. W. Griffin, Miss Bessie Barron, Mrs. C. Leonard, Miss K. Fillmore, I. Moses, Dr. Leonard Stovall, Miss Alice DeCuir and Nate George.

Each member is to be given his final degree on Friday night and is to bring in at least two new members.

Charity Club Sponsors Annual Benefit Tea

The ways and means committee of the Mountain View Charity Club will hold its third annual benefit tea Sunday afternoon, August 28, from three to seven o'clock at Camille's Party Den, 848 East Adams Blvd. A unique program has been planned and a silver offering is asked of guests.

Women's Day at Second Baptist Reported Unusual

A rare treat is in store for the members and friends of the church at our Annual Women's Day program.

Our theme for the day is "Women and their Christian Influence", five of our leading women will give a ten minute talk on the subject, don't miss it.

In connection with our morning service Madam Outley has arranged an unusual musical feast.

In the evening the presidents of our church auxiliaries are presenting to you a hostess of Christian women.

Mrs. Morrow has selected special music for this occasion.

If you miss Women's Day this year you will really miss a treat. Miss Lillian Stewart is general chairman of the Woman's Day program.

Famed Choir to Appear at Independent

Seats will be at a premium at the popular People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma, next Monday evening, August 29, when the famous Hall Johnson Choir appears for the only summer concert on the Eastside.

The distinguished conductor, whose play, 'Run, Little Chillun,' has been acclaimed as the season's biggest hit, will thrill the capacity crowd expected in his inimitable style as he plays upon his human symphony.

The performance will be for the benefit of the Eastside Mothers' Shelter, and the Scholarship Fund of the Incependent church.

Adventist Tent Meet to Close

The last service at the Big Gospel Tent at 49th and Central Avenue will be held Sunday night, August 28th with Evangelist P. G. Rodgers delivering the sermon. He will speak on "Utopia to be real--not by any means a dream". Hundreds hearing this sermon have asked that it be repeated and it will be illustrated by the use of marvelous screen pictures seldom seen in any church service. This service marks the end of these unusual outdoor gospel meetings of more than nine weeks duration and they will be continued in the church auditorium three times a week after the Big Baptism to be announced later.

Second Baptist Church

Griffith Avenue and 24th Street — Thomas L. Griffith, D. D. Pastor

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1938

Women's Day

11:00 A. M.—Our Theme: "WOMEN AND THEIR CHRISTIAN INFLUENCE". Hear Messrs. Konner, Hunigan, Hicks, Frederick and Pious. Excellent musical program.
7:45 P. M.—Presidents of Church Auxiliaries present a hostess of Christian women.
9:30 A. M.—S. S. 6:15 P. M.—B. Y. P. U.

A WARM WELCOME TO VISITORS

Hamilton M. E. Church

S. M. Beane, B. D. Pastor — East 18th Street and Naomi Avenue

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1938

9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—Sermon ..... Pastor
Subject—"Our Signal Hill"
6:00 P. M.—Epworth League
Topic—"The Method of Creative Conflicts" led by ..... Quenton Vaughn
7:30 P. M.—Sermon ..... Pastor
Subject—'The Man Behind the Throne'

Bethel A. M. E. Church

REV. ARTHUR A. MOORE, Pastor
1511 West 36th Street — Phone: ROchester 1235

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1938
ANNUAL MEN'S DAY
11:00 A. M.—SERMON, Rev. J. H. Matlock. MEN'S CHORUS
6:00 P. M.—ALLEN CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY
7:45 P. M.—SERMON, Rev. Alvia Shaw. MEN'S CHORUS
WEDNESDAY—PRAYER and BIBLE STUDY, 8:00 P. M.
FRIDAY 12:00 M. Until—Willing Workers Street Carnival
1511 West 36th Street

First A. M. E. Church

"THE DOWNTOWN CHURCH"
Eighth and Towne Avenue
SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1938
ATTEND
WOMEN'S DAY
11:00 A. M.—THREE POINT PROGRAM
SPEAKERS
Mrs. Esther B. Isaacs, Miss Edythe Meaux, Mrs. Minnie Cook
8:00 P. M.—PAGEANT—"THE GARDEN OF LIFE"

H. MANSFIELD COLLINS, Minister — PHONES: RE--5232, VA--7543

Ward Chapel A. M. E. Church

REV. J. W. PRICE, Pastor
1250 East 25th Street — Phone CEntury 23052

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1938

5:00 A. M.—PRAYER SERVICE
9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.—SERMON by visiting Bishop
6:00 P. M.—A. C. E. LEAGUES, Senior and Intermediates
7:30 P. M.—Inspirational Hour; special music and spirituals by Choir

ALL ARE WELCOME

Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church

Corner 108th and Compton Avenue
PROF. L. G. EGGLESTON, Director of Music
REV. ROBERT HOUSE, Pastor

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1938

5:00 A. M.—PRAYER SERVICE
9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:55 A. M.—DEVOTIONALS and SERMON—Subject: "The Voice of God"
6:00 P. M.—BIBLE CLASSES
6:30 P. M.—A. C. E. LEAGUE SERVICE—Topic: "What Will I Be Like?"
7:45 P. M.—EVANGELISTIC SERVICE, conducted by our Missionary Workers

A CORDIAL WELCOME AWAITS YOU

PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST

18TH AND PALOMA
"THE CHURCH THAT SERVES"
CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, Minister

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1938

10:15—10:45 a. m., "THE VOICE OF THE VISITOR"....KFOX
10:50 a. m.,
"CAN THE LEOPARD CHANGE HIS SPOTS"
7:30 p. m.,
INSPIRATIONAL PERIOD, 45 minutes
Specially designed by the Minister
REV. RUSSELL PREACHES AT BOTH SERVICES

Coming: Hall Johnson Choir, Monday evening, August 29. Second Baptist Choir, Tusday evening, September 6.

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Pico and Paloma Streets — Los Angeles, California
Rev. Walter R. Lovell, Pastor, 1217 Paloma St. RI--9969
Rev. Roger Willis, Associate Pastor

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1938

9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.—SERMON
5:30 P. M.—VERICK CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR
6:45 P. M.—EVANGELISTIC SERVICES

Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church

Eighth and San Julian Streets
REV. E. W. RAKESTRAW, Minister

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1938

9:30 A. M.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP
6:00 P. M.—EPWORTH LEAGUE
7:30 P. M.—EVENING WORSHIP

GUEST SPEAKER — Rev. E. W. Moore
Subject: "IT'S THE SPIRIT THAT WINS"

EVENING WORSHIP: Special Musical Program rendered by the Choir—All request program

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Service Sunday 11 a. m.

Subjects for month of August
"Passing from Glory to Glory"
"The Power of Denial"
"Binding the Strong Man"
"Destruction at Noon-Day".



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GREATER Macedonia Baptist Church

East 114th St. at Graham Ave. — Rev. L. M. Curtis, Pastor

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1938

6:00 A. M.—Prayer Service
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School
11:00 A. M.—Preaching Service..Pastor Curtis
7:45 P. M.—Regular Services

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE BY REGISTRAR OF VOTERS OF NAMES OF ELECTION OFFICERS APPOINTED AND POLLING PLACES DESIGNATED FOR THE PRIMARY ELECTION.

Pursuant to Section 1142B of the Political Code of the State of California, the Registrar of Voters of Los Angeles County does hereby publish the names of election officers appointed and polling places designated for each election precinct for the primary election to be held on August 30, 1938.

LOS ANGELES CITY PRECINCT NUMBERS, POLLING PLACES AND ELECTION OFFICERS

112—Res., 324 E. 68th St. Inspector, Anna Gibson; Judges, Mabel H. McFadden, Lola M. Stanley; Clerks, Alice R. Anson, Doris Herzog, Betty McF. Wright.

135—Res., 424 E. 61st St. Inspector, Elsie B. Dand; Judges, Maude Doorley, Mabel K. Brown; Clerks, Agnes M. Hogan, Jennie L. Bay, Alice Honnewell.

334—Real Estate Office, 5529 Avalon Blvd. Inspector, Edith Smith; Judges, Nellie Runier, Mary Noyes; Clerks, Maude Gillian, Eugene Lillie, Halena Spencer.

335—Res., 638 E. 53rd St. Inspector, Elizabeth Childs; Judges, Theresa Casserly, Alice Brumet; Clerks, Ida Chester, Irene Winn, Arthur J. Thompson.

336—Res., 630 E. 52nd St. Inspector, Mary McKinley; Judges, Fred Ray, Hannah Donahadien; Clerks, Dan Rorabaugh, Anna B. Mory, Myrtle Taylor.

346—Res., 671 E. 47th St. Inspector, Millie J. Trotter; Judges, Laverne Stibbann, Mary L. Myers; Clerks, Charlotte Kimball, Marie Leprce, Mary Leonard.

347—Res., 756 E. 50th St. Inspector, Agnes Cole; Judges, Josephine Evans, Minnie Grelck; Clerks, Edward Rick, Theresa M. Davis, Josephine Clem.

348—Res., 915 E. 50th St. Inspector, Alice Magarian; Judges, Marguerite Johnson, Mayme Titus, Clerks, Albert Reed, Beatrice Reeves, Chrystabel Wells.

349—Res., 1171 E. 48th St. Inspector, Annette L. Hudson; Judges, Helen Lyons, Leona McAllister; Clerks, Ethel Finn, Alice Blackstock, Lois Collins.

350—Res., 1410 E. 48th Pl. Inspector, William Thwaits; Judges, Leona Arreguine, Bernice Hamilton; Clerks, Annie Peterson, Pearl Johnson, Jessie E. Porter.

351—Res., 1661 E. 48th Pl. Inspector, Marie Frederick; Judges, Frances M. Lewis, Augusta Briscoe; Clerks, Almena Brooks, Jeanette James, Carol Moore.

352—Res., 1643 E. 52nd St. Inspector, Myrtle Dunn; Judges, Elize H. Winston, Hallie Randell; Clerks, Ernestine Taylor, Jewel Hall, Della Peach.

353—Res., 1516 E. 52nd St. Inspector, Winnie Lumpkin; Judges, Ethel Strange, Mimosa Machabie; Clerks, Rochelle Veil, Mercedes Wright, Bezeline Meggerson.

354—Res., 5307 Compton Ave. Inspector, Samuel Genstel; Judges, Agee Turner, Mary Jackson; Clerks, Minerva King, Martha Hall, Harvey Mae Evans.

355—Res., 5209 Ascot Ave. Inspector, Ruth Hall; Judges, Estelle Williams, Lottie Mathews; Clerks, Thelma Hamilton, Oliver Fisher, Vivian Johnson.

356—Res., 1153 E. 50th St. Inspector, Estella Broady; Judges, Anna McKinney, Cora Taylor; Clerks, Fannie Washington, Carrie Humgan, Ruth Kimbeough.

357—Res., 1151 E. 53rd St. Inspector, Henry Donnelly; Judges, Madeline Beeks, Gladys Toppins; Clerks, Mattie Williams, Ruth Dago, Irma Rene.

358—Store, 5103 Central Ave. Inspector, Louise Fries; Judges, Inez Huggins, Florence Parhm; Clerks, Portia Lewis, Isabel Maguire, William Ligon.

359—Res., 897 E. 52nd Pl. Inspector, George Oaksmaphet; Judges, Bessie Young, Albert Kuch; Clerks, Lena Lanther, Cora Schindler, Alfred Simpson.

360—Res., 1127 E. 55th St. Inspector, Fay Beal; Judges, Esther Whittaker, Floretta Bertrand; Clerks, Fred Pitts, C. Juanita Finlayson, Olivia Van Meter.

361—Res., 961 E. 54th St. Inspector, Charlotte Kimbrough; Judges, Vera Porter, A. W. Bakery; Clerks, Rosetta Barnuni, O. D. Douglass, Gertrude McLaughlin.

362—Store, 5505 Central Ave. Inspector, Bessie Rountree; Judges, William Beverly, Dorothy Selby; Clerks, Piccola Estes, Betty Moore, Lillian Kelso.

363—Res., 1187 E. 57th St. Inspector, Fritz Y. S. Chantre; Judges, Virginia Kimbre, Seward Mounday; Clerks, James Futhey, Helen Powell, Helen Williams.

364—Res., 1360 E. 55th St. Inspector, Tishia Perdue; Judges, Virginia Price, Belle Ball; Clerks, Celestine Taylor, Joseph Smith, Ada B. Rivers.

365—Res., 5703 Ascot Ave. Inspector, Mary E. Cohn; Judges, Mary Troy, Susie Dedeaux; Clerks, Elizabeth Inverarity, Rose Haskell, Angelo Fredani.

366—Res., 5521 Morgan Ave. Inspector, Sara Groves; Judges, Charles Hetz, Te Etta Broussard; Clerks, Ora Wood, Ida Lytle, Donna Stevens.

367—Res., 1803 E. 55th St. Inspector, Cora James; Judges, Maggie Hicks, Willa Robinson; Clerks, Doyle Clemmons, Rosa Ross, Clotile Landers.

368—Res., 1728 E. 52nd St. Inspector, Lydia Brown; Judges, Marian Alexander, Leo Salisbury; John Arena, Mary Wilson, Paralee Wells.

369—Res., 4433 Staunton Ave. Inspector, Marguerite Jones; Judges, Virginia Johnson, Carl Voorhees; Clerks, Beulah Johnson, Carmalita Sebby, Jacob Trerise.

374—Res., 1645 E. 41st Pl. Inspector, Ray Noftsger; Judges, Albert Files, Dorothy Hale; Clerks, Joseph Weaver, Mary Silver, Louis Iannalfo.

375—Res., 1419 E. 42nd St. Inspector, Dorothy Bullard; Judges, Isabel Thompson, William Montgomery; Clerks, Esther Taylor, Maxine Terry, Ida Kanagy.

376—Res., 4332 Lima St. Inspector, Anna Friedman; Judges, Daisy M. Cobb, E. B. Lee; Clerks, Ella Lengel, Fred McCormick, Alice Behm.

377—Res., 1623 E. 43rd St. Inspector, Elvina Nease; Judges, Ida Dolan, Claudina Simmons; Clerks, Marie Boykin, Hilda Weinberg, Leroy Robinson.

378—Res., 4439 Lima St. Inspector, Nellie Dinwiddie; Judges, Virginia Piper, Mildred Thomas; Clerks, Minnie F. Foley, Mildred S. Lewis, Mary A. Leedom.

379—Res., 1640 E. 46th St. Inspector, Anna B. Brown; Judges, Ruth Hines, Elsie Hobbs; Clerks, Lulu Morgan, Viola Green, Gussie Jones.

380—Res., 1345 E. 47th St. Inspector, Arvant Benjamine; Judges, John Henderson, Addie Green; Clerks, Irene DeCuir, Lillie White, Marguerite Chapman.

381—Store, 1409 E. Vernon Ave. Inspector, Mathilda Schloemer; Judges, May Williams, Cyvilla Reeves; Clerks, Mabel Chatmon, Ina M. Clark, Gladys Hall.

382—Store, 4624 Central Ave. Inspector; Annett Jefferson; Judges, Lucky Spenser, Mildred Warren; Clerks, Desmond Brooks, Idell Porter, Thomas Neal.

383—Res., 1192 E. 43rd Pl. Inspector, Ernest Lightner; Judges, Mildred Watson, Mary Grimes; Clerks, Mignon Braxton, Mae Keller, Josephine Brodneaux.

384—Res., 4300 Hooper Ave. Inspector, Mary Kallie; Judges, Josephine White, Pauline Hinsdale; Clerks, Anna Mae Harris, Kenneth Gillie, Vallie Nobles.

385—Res., 4250 Hooper Ave. Inspector, Stella Harris; Judges, Australia McCarty, Lulu McKim; Clerks, Adelle Beize, Virginia Alston, Cora Handy.

386—Res., 1141 E. 42nd St. Inspector, Jim Travis; Judges, Julia Wright, L. Overture Hayden; Clerks, Bertha Tingle, Robert Corley, Estella Morris.

388—Res., 4219 Hooper Ave. Inspector, Beatrice Fevers; Judges, Amanda Glen, Bessie Lewis; Clerks, Lelah Rice, Inez Borders, Ruby Stapler.

393—Lodge Hall, 1021 E. 41st Pl. Inspector, Mamie Liddell; Judges, Harry Powell, Pearl Slates; Clerks, Sarah F. Myers, Harry Lake, Elinor Hinsberg.

394—Res., 1055 E. 42nd Pl. Inspector, Naomi Dorsey; Judges, Doris Houston, Edith Kemp; Clerks, Carrie Watts, Bertha Marshall, Sadie Neal.

395—Res., 905 E. 43rd Pl. Inspector, Julia Hummell; Judges, Gertrude Wharton, Martha Cage; Clerks, Beryle Nelson, Beatrice DeVon, Daisy Johnson.

396—School, 885 E. 45th St. Inspector, Sally Nelson; Judges, Eddie Leonard, Darthula Matthews; Clerks, Evelyn Boswell, Viola Coleman, James Fields.

397—Res., 694 E. 45th St. Inspector, James Harrington; Judges, Mary Carmichael, Leona Swearingen; Clerks, Ellen McCauley, George Bartholmen, Emily Nicholls.

402—Res., 735 E. 43rd St. Inspector, Leola Davis; Judges, Herbert Crouse, Angelina Breganti; Clerks, Fay M. Hokom, Billie Ferris, Edith E. Ellis.

403—Store, 4224 Avalon Blvd. Inspector, Raymond Scott; Judges, Lenora Dunckle, Ana Nielan; Clerks, Adele Ashford, Dorothy Hershorn, Florence Jordan.

Dated this 11th day of August, 1938.

W. M. KERR,
Registrar of Voters.
(Published August 11, 18)



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CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby certify that she is conducting a contracting business at 8065 Third street, Los Angeles, California; under the fictiitious firm name of NUWAY BUILDERS and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and places of residence are as follows to-wit: Minnie J. Breithart—8301 Waring Avenue, Los Angeles.

Witness my hand this 23rd day of August, 1938. Minnie J. Breitbart.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES
ON THIS 23 day of August, A. D. 1938, before me, L. E. LAMPTON, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, personally appeared Minnie J. Breithar known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand the day and the year in this certificate first above written.

L. E. LAMPTON, County Clerk
By L. J. MILLER
Deputy

FILED Aug. 23, 1938
L. E. LAMPTON, County Clerk
By L. J. MILLER
Deputy

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 177710

Estate of LETTIE BIVINS, Deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Estate of Lettie Bivins deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of his attorney, Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., 1105 East Vernon Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated July 25, 1938.
JOHN BIVINS
Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Attorney for Executor.
Date of first pub. July 28, 1938

SUMMONS
No. D167315

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

JAMES FISHER, plaintiff, vs. NANCY FISHER, defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

The people of the State of California send greetings to:

NANCY FISHER, defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under by hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 20th day of April, 1938.

L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By J. C. Gordon, Deputy.
David W. Williams, 300-303 Blodgett Bldg., 2510 So. Central Ave., ADams 3737, Attorney for Plaintiff.
Date of 1st Pub. May 5, 1938

THE CENTRAL District Realty Board

How do you define good income? Good income on your money means three things. A fair return regularly paid and drawn from enduring security.

Would that be your definition? Then you would find yourself in entire agreement with these Men of The Central Avenue District Realty Board. Customers of these Men and Women who have sought here, unfailingly have enjoyed good income in this complete sense. Basic Security there is good income because it is based primarily upon the most tangible and lasting of security, Real Estate, mainly income properties. Plan now to investigate your income needs. Call—

Walter L. Gordon, President, AD. 3193—3617 Central Ave.
Geo. W. City, Vice-President, AD. 13702. 816 E. 40th Pl.
Elijah Cooper, Treasurer, AD. 9025. 2504 Central Ave.
Seth B. Ray Secretary, PR. 5861. 2302 Griffith Ave.
William Mells Watson, PR. 5628. 1344 E. 21st Street.
Mrs. Knox, LA. 0878. 10350 Wilmington Avenue.

These are members of the Board. All Licensed Brokers.

FOR RENT
LOS ANGELES

FOR RENT
Single room, light house keeping privilege, separate entrance, everything furnished. Suitable for one person, $10 per month. 756 East 52nd St.

FOR RENT—Fur. room for single man, ½ block S. car, garage if desired. 632 E. 48th Street AD--6320.

FOR RENT—Fur. room and garage to gentleman. 414 E. 40th place, near S. carline. AD--7993. 8-25-1

FOR RENT—Lge. 4 rm. modern bung. in court. Well fur. large bed room, also extra bed, very clean. Reliable adults only, no pets. Will have by Sept. 4, another rm. bung., 1 bed rm., extra wall bed in living room. 469 E. 40th place. "S" car. r-25-1

FOR RENT—Nicely fur. bung., lrge. rooms, 2 wall beds, near all conv. Reliable adults only, no pets. 1001 E. 55th St. Inquire 5212 S. Central. r-8-2

FOR RENT—Neatly fur. room in private home to man, steadily employed. 458 E. 42nd Place. CE--28840. r-25-2

FOR RENT—Lge. room, twin beds, two meals per day, private entrance, $3.50 each. Single men. PR--8489. r-25-1

FOR RENT—Neatly fur. rooms in private home, men preferred. Would consider women. 894 East 55th St. AD--7850. r-25-2

FOR RENT—Single apts. $25.00 up. 1066 E. 47th St. CE--21862. Mrs. Eva Lee, Mgr. r-4-ind

FOR RENT—Fur. apt., 2 rooms, $19 per month, to persons steadily employed. References required. 1627 Paloma. 8-4-ind.

FOR RENT—Neatly fur. room on carline in a home where lots of fun. ADams 5767. r-25-1

FOR RENT—Nicely fur. room, reliable young lady, near S carline. CE--21247. r-25-1

FOR RENT—Neatly fur. room, westside, 2028 W. 29th Place. PA--0940. r-25-1

FOR RENT—Neatly fur. room, employed single person, living room and tel. free. Gar. if desired $2.50 per week. AD--3984. r-25-1

FOR RENT—Room on west side for working woman or man. Phone RE--5467. r-25-1

FOR RENT—Large front room, private home, neat, clean, bet. 2 carlines. RI--1304. Call eves. r-4-ind

FOR RENT—Booths, Sadie Louise Shop. Operator wanted. 4620 S. Central. AD. 9157.

FOR RENT—Furn. room and garage to gentleman; near S and V cars; phone AD. 7993. r 18 2

FOR RENT—Newly fur. rooms near 3 carlines. No pets, employed people preferred. AD--8425. r-25-1

FOR RENT—Unfur. mod. room with private bath, private entrance. Couple or single, employed people. RO--6332.

Miscellaneous

I AM NOT RESPONSIBLE for debts or obligations incurred by Clara Lee Henderson, on or after August 19, 1938.
Signed:
STANLEY HENDERSON,
863 East 41st St.

CHILD CARE

So. Los Angeles Private School. Boys and girls 2 to 7 years. Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary. Room and board, or by the day. Fall term begins September 20th.
OPEN YEAR ROUND
MRS. OLLIE I. KING, Director
Corner E. 115th and Grape Sts.
KI— 4044

Home & Income Bargains

ALL CLEAR PROPERTIES
$1200—terms, 4 rm. hse. and store bldg., lot 45x100 on Compton Ave., near 50th Street.
$1575—terms, 4 rm. hme., 4 bedrooms, extra large. Garage and shop bldg. on rear, lot 50x150, fine location, 90th St.
$1950—terms, 4 rm. hse., 2 bdrms. on extra big lot, 123x137, trees, paved sts., fine location, 2 blks. carline.
$2150—only $175 dn., 4 rm. home, 2 bdrms., on big Compton ave. lot, 45x145. Near Vernon Ave.
$2350—6 rm. mod. stucco home, 3 bdrms., garage, concrete drive, extra good location, 103rd place, 2 blks. car and business center.
$2500—terms, 5 m. hse. and two 3 m. hses., all have tiled sinks, fine location, 53rd st., W. of Central.
$2900—$290 dn., $20.65 per mo., big 7 rm. home, all lge. rms., 3 big bdrms., large living, dining and breakfast rms., big porch, lge. lot, 48x175, fine location, near 92nd St., 2 blks car and 1 blk. school.
LOANS ON REAL ESTATE
Powers Realty Company
936 E. 91st Street
LA. 2297

AUBURN 1934 CAB—6 W. W. wheels, white-side wall tires, new black paint. Private owner, $295.00. Call "Phil" at WAlnut 5805. r-25-1

WANTED—Settled woman to share home. Gas light and tel. incl. $10.00 per month. CE--29480, call eves. r-18-1

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LOOK! 5% DISCOUNT ON LOW COST HOUSING
NEW FHA HOMES
5 room Stucco Lot 40x165 only $300.00 Down. $24.00 monthly. A number of low cost homes will be built at once. A 5% discount to the first 6 persons making initial deposits on these homes within the next 15 days.
Foreclosure Bargains. Many To Choose From.
O. C. NASH, YODIE VERNER
Salesmen

It's Easy To Own A HOME West of Central

Beautiful 6-rm. house, hardwood thruout, $3500.

6 rm. house near Avalon, only $2800.

4 rm. house near Shady 42nd Street, $1600.

2 houses on 1 lot near Trinity, $3200.

Call, City Bros.
816 EAST 40th PLACE
ADams 13702
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2 four-room houses on small lot; very reasonable down payment. $25.00 per month. SEE THIS ONE AT ONCE!

We have four pieces of property consisting of 2 six-rm. houses and 2 five-room houses on large lots. This property can be bought at your own price and terms.

4-rm. house, breakfast nook, lovely backyard, 41st place near Avalon. Price $2.500. Small down.

Loans, Rentals, Insurance
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4615 S. CENTRAL
Office: AD. 12860
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BIGGEST LAND BARGAIN IN SO. CALIF.

20 acres all level near R. R. & Highway. Not too far away. I'll take FIFTY DOLLARS—the Full Purchase price for my clear deed. See owner. 6516 Barton Ave., Hollywood.

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19 years training and experience in private Hospitals. Will take patients in her private home located in the healthiest spot in California. Every convenience and good water, large grounds, shrubery. Call MOnrovia 459.

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Bring me all your financial, real estate and business troubles.
I will help you. Many people are worrying about things that will never happen. Let me pull you out of your present worries.
Tenants, Landlords, Buyers or Sellers, I can help you. Take no chances. Consult one who knows. Don't lose faith, you can win.
Office 1166 E. 27th Street. ADams 0464. Hours 6 to 5 P. M. Appointments any hour.
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BARGAIN
FOR SALE—Only $10.00 down, $10 per month. Price $325, large lot 40x130 ft., all clear. Phone owner, WAlnut 3011. r-11-ind

A REAL BUY
For sale, only $100 down, $25.00 month; a good 5-rm. house, looks just like new; 2 bedrooms, hdw. floors, garage, tile drain board, and many other built-in features; open for inspection; all clear. Phone owner, WAlnut 3011. r 18 ind.

Fred E. Marney
Optometrist
GLASSES on CREDIT
4418 S. Central Avenue

Corrigan to Appear at Coliseum

Dopglas Corrigan, who made history with his "wrong way" flight to Dublin from New York City, this week accepted the invitation to appear at Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum at the special Los Angeles County evening celebration being planed in his honor, according to Supervisor Gordon L. McDonough.

But as yet—no one seems to know exactly the date when young Corrigan will arrive in Los Angeles. He will be at the coliseum, Paul Engstrum, Los Angeles County official host told McDonough yesterday, but the exact date depends upon the time when he completes his zig-zag tour of the United States.

The forty-four cities of the County will unite in making this county welcome the greatest ovation because it will be an "itself come home to a home town boy whose unprecedented drop out of the sky into Ireland shattered all expected and unexpected aviation records."

Service Reliable. Beckett's Radio

"We don't call a doctor who can't find a man's heart, but we call a radio man who very likely has never seen a set like ours before," says Mr. C. W. Beckett of Beckett's Radio Service.

Mr. Beckett explained that one service manual alone lists 12000 different models—all with different parts and circuits! Tube price lists contain more than 300 different types of tubes. Only by long and expensive training can a man learn all these sets.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends, and neighbors for their expression of sympathy and floral tribute, and other kindness shown at the death of our beloved wife and aunt, Daisy Marshall.

FRED MARSHALL and FAMILY

SADIE LOUISE Beauty and Cosmetic Salon
4620 So. Central Ave.
ADams 9157

6 expert operators to serve You
No Hair Too Short or Too Long to Style
Try us for Satin Top Dressing

Norman Astwood, one of the stars of Lee Posner's Cafe Afrique revue, is appearing currently at the Apollo theatre this week in a Leonard Harper parody on "Sinbad the Sailor."

Houses, Lots, Acreage
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REAL ESTATE BROKER
1562 E. 53rd St. ADams 7871
Branch: 432 S. Main St. Rm. 37

FOR SALE! SACRIFICE!
ATTENTION!
WE FINANCE NOW F. H. A. HOMES. LOT DOES NOT HAVE TO BE ALL CLEAR.

2 HOUSES ON ONE LOT	$1800	$500 dn.
5 ROOM HOUSE	$1500	$300 dn.
6 ROOM HOUSE WEST OF CENTRAL	$1500	$600 dn.
3 LOTS with four room house at the beach	$1500	$500 dn.
LOTS IN PASADENA	$600.00	EACH

H. A. HOWARD, REAL ESTATE
AD--9719 3208 S. CENTRAL AVENUE AD--6544

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WE ARE SUCCESSFULLY SELLING PROPERTIES OF ALL KINDS FOR INDIVIDUALS. INSURANCE AND LOAN COMPANIES
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Licensed, Bonded Real Estate Broker—Notary Public
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BUSINESS ADams 7707 1063 EAST 50TH STREET
RESIDENCE CEntury 20237 LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

For Sale Bank Foreclosures
10%
PROPERTY MANAGEMENTS, RENTALS AND COLLECTIONS. LOANS MADE ON CLEAR PROPERTIES. LISTINGS WANTED.
SETH B. RAY
6 R. H. Washington. Cor. 45x200. Price $6000, down 10%.
6 R. 3 R. Washington. West of Cent. $3500. All clear, 10% down.
Vacant lot Washington West of Cent. 200x150. $1900.00. 10%.
Vacant lot West of Cent. 50x135. Price $1000. Down 10%.
Vacant lot Ceres Ave. 50x110. Price $500. Down 10%.
Theatre Build. Seat 400. E. 7th St. Barber Shop. $6000. 10%.
5 Stores, 6 bung. courts. West of Cent. $16,600. Income prop.
5 stores west Jefferson 80x90. $5500. Down 10%.
5 RM. H. west of Cent. Modern, tile, hard fl. $4000. Down $500.
Flat west of Cent. 2--4 R. 1--5 R. Price $2450. Down $245.
5 R. H. E. of Cent. Hard fls. Price $2275. Down $245.
6 R. H. west of Cent. Cor. $2750. 50x150. Estate clear.
5 R. E. of Cent. 45x150. Price $2500. Down $300, month $25.00.
8 units courts. 5 stores west of Cent. $16,600. Income.
9 stores, Stucco, 45th St. Wall. $13,500. Down 10%.
9 R. H. west of Cent. AD. St. $4,000. Really a bargain.
4 flats. 5 R. each. Lot 100x150. $8250. Down $1,000.
West side Duplex 2--4 R. 1--5 modern tile shower. $8,000. $1500.
8 units stucco courts, modern tile shower. $8,000. $1500.
8 units stucco 2--4 R. 1--5 modern tile showers. $12,500. Down 10%. Income $224 month.
50th St. 5--R. 5--R. 4--R hardwood Fls. Estate $4950. Near Main.
Duplex 48th St. 2--4 R. 1--5 R. good, cond. $3250. Down $1200.
50th St. Avalon. 3 Duplex 4-R. E 1-5 R. house. 7 rentals all furnished. Income $211 mo. $24,000. Down $7,000. See me.
Duplex near Hooper on 25th St. 4 R each. Rented $3,000.
Big House 6--R, 4--R. in lovely location. 25th st. $3000.
Woodlawn Ave. 6 R. H. 3 bed R. $3750. Estate clear.
Woodlawn Ave. 4 apart. 4 R. E. 6 units Stucco courts. All fur.
2--3 R. H. in rear. No restriction. $8450. Down $3000.
Cor. 48th St. Avalon. 4 Flats. 4 R. E. Duplex. 5 R-E. $10,000. Down $2500.
SETH B. RAY. 2302 Griffith Ave., PR. 5861. Res. AD. 12760
Member of the Central Ave. Dist. Realty Board
The Man Who Does SETH B. RAY. Licensed Broker

FOR SALE

Five-room house on East 47th near Central, priced to sell, $1350. A small down-payment will handle this and the balance easy.

Modern five-room house 56th St., near Avalon, price $3000.00. Down-payment of $500.00 will handle this.

Two houses on one lot, six-room house in front and four-room house in rear, located west of Central. Good income. Total price is $3400.00 with only $400.00 down.

Investment — Eight-unit stucco bungalow court, income $228.00 per month; $1300.00 down and balance arranged attractively.

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YEARLING **LAMB CHOPS** 13¢ lb
Eastern Grain-Fed Pork **Tenderl'n Roast** 22½¢ lb
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100 PER CENT **PURE LARD** 10¢ lb
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FRESH PORK **SPARE RIBS** 17½¢ lb
FRESH **SLICED LIVER** 12½¢ lb
EASTERN SUGAR CURED **SLICED BACON** 23¢ lb

YEARLING **LAMB STEW** 6½¢ lb
YEARLING LAMB **Shoulder Roast** 7½¢ lb
FRESH UNTRIMMED **HOG HEADS** 5¢ lb

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No. 10 Sack 29c — No. 5 Sack 17c

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No. 10 Sack 40c — No. 5 Sack 22c

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Kosher Style Salami . lb. 19c
DILL PICKLES . . . 2 for 9c
RELISH . . . . . lb. 15c
POTATO SALAD . . . lb. 15c
MACARONI SALAD . pt. 12c
COLE SLAW . . . . . pt. 12c
Baked Pork and Beans . . . lo. 10c
LOAF CHEESE . . . . lb. 27c
LIMBURGER . . . . . lb. 23c
MAYONNAISE . . . . pt. 17c
Kippered Codfish . . . lb. 33c

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Riverside Red Ripe **Watermelons** 7c ea.

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NO. 1 WHITE ROSE **Potatoes** 10 lbs. 8c

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CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 59—NO. 20 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1938

The LAUNDRYMAN

"DARK SECRET, THE LAUNDRYMAN, AND THE TOWNSEND PENSION"

(Continued from last week)

When these two young ladies in the silk slacks announced that they was going to town with us, I wheeled around to see how Secret was going to take it. He always was weak-minded where women folks was concerned, and sure enough his mouth was just beginning to spread in a broad grin. I knowed right away that trouble was brewing if I didn't nip it in the bud.

"Ladies," I says "If you-all brought along your 'Littlie Yellow Baskets' expecting for us to fill 'em with our pension money, you might as well beat it back home right now. Furthermore, I wouldn't go shopping with no women who didn't have on nothing but their pants nohow. I don't mind looking at 'em in the house, but this street promenading is too much for me."

Well, they swelled up and tried to get hostile, but I grabbed Secret by the arm and held him tight while I ushered them on out the front door, and locked it. Me and Secret started on down the street then, leaving them standing on our porch. Secret tried to look back once or twice, but each time he started I managed to step on his pet corn, so he soon give it up as a bad job.

All the way down to 103rd street--the main part of town--women was stopping us, asking how we felt, and if we wanted anybody to come up and cook for us, and be of general service. They hailed us so regularly, till Secret says to me:

"Our mail-man ought to be broadcasting over some radio station instead of carrying mail. He must have told everybody on his route about us getting this pension."

I told him Yes, that he sure had put plenty weight on us by letting all these women know that we was In The Money, and that between the Guv'ment inspector on one hand, and the women on the other, we was slated to have plenty trouble on our hands.

We finally managed to get shut of them, reached the bank, and deposited our checks on our savings accounts. We drew out $10.00 apiece and went to the dry-goods store where we always trade, and bought two pairs of Over-alls and jumpers each. Our bill come to ten dollars all told. Then we bought six dollars worth of sugar, cornmeal, grits and flour, and went on back home.

It seemed as if everything we had started to multiplying from that day. That night I sold $3.00 worth of peanuts and pop-corn, and Secret made $4.00 off his Wienies and Hamburgers. Our vegetables started to growing by leaps and bounds too. String-beans vines loaded up overnight, our tomatoes and corn began to ripen, two of our biggest water-melons busted wide open, and every hen on the place commenced laying overtime. Our push-wagon trade picked up right smart also; and between our business, and tending the garden, and putting away eggs, we was kept so busy till we didn't have no time to think about helping the Guv'ment to circulate this Townsend money.

Secret called it to mind Saturday evening, however, and reminded me that the Guv'ment inspector was due to look us over Monday morning. Right away we got busy checking up, and to our dismay found that instead of having spent our $25.00 quota, we was $15.00 to the good--or in this case, to the bad. After studying over the matter awhile, I says to Secret:

"Life sure is a funny proposition. When me and you was in our prime we tried and tried to land a good Guv'ment job, but they wouldn't give us a Break. Now they've wished this money-circulation job on us at a time when our wants is so few that we got to work our brains overtime trying to figure out how to get rid of it." Secret agreed, and reminded me that the Republicans always said that the Democrats always did everything backward.

"However," I says, "They ain't but one thing a man needs to do when he's overburdened with money, and that is to hook up with some women. We'll line up two pretty mamas and throw a bally-hoo at one of the swell cock-tail lounges tonight. Then tomorrow, Sunday, if the girls haven't cleaned us out altogether, we'll go to Shiloh Baptist church and give them a big donation."

(continued next week

LIBRARY BOOK NOTES

By MIRIAM MATTHEWS

Great financiers have stolen the spotlight in many recent Volumes of fiction. The latest addition to this list is William Blake's The World is Mine, an extravagant story of a modern Monte Cristo. An Andalusian, Cristobal Pinzon by name, amassed a mighty fortune, greater than that of the Rothschilds even, in order that he might get revenge for his father who had been swindled out of his Spanish copper mine by four suave Englishmen and also that he might destroy the capitalist system which permitted such wealth to be amassed by a single individual. He achieved his first objective after many years, but alas, when he was ready to start on the second, gold had gotten into his blood! The author carries Cristobal from his birth in the 1890's through to his last heroic effort to fulfill his dream in the early months of the Franco rebellion in Spain. The story is a panorama of the last forty years, not only of Spain but of all Europe and, by intimation, of the core of American economic existence as well.

In "The American Years," an historical novel, Harold Sinclair presents his readers with a rather unusual protagonist. Instead of the usual flesh-and-blood hero we find featured here a town in central Illinois called Everton from the time of its founding in 1830 until it comes of age during the Civil War. The scores of people in the book, some of whom are prominent figures in Illinois history, including Abraham Lincoln, serve merely to keep the town alive. Everton grows and booms; houses take the place of cabins; land values rise by leaps and bounds. Some grow rich, some poor, some fold up and go back East, more move farther West. Told in a long succession of brief portraits, anecdotes, episodes and scenes, this story of Everton features a hundred or more men, women and children passing through the throes of experience common to all humanity. Those who like to read the American past in old-time source material will thoroughly enjoy this entertaining novel.

Borrow these books from the Vernon Branch Library, 4504 South Central Avenue and the Helen Hunt Jackson Branch Library, 2330 Naomi Ave.

Jeff Adults Hear Noted Speakers

On August 17 the adult students of Jefferson Evening High school, gathered in the school auditorium and listened to speeches by educative administrators and adult students.

Vice Principal Foljambe gave the welcoming address. E. Manfred Evans, executive from the Adult Section of the Board of Education, spoke on "The Future Outlook of Adult Education".

Joseph Taylor, president of the Student Body, and vice-president of the Adult Student Council, spoke on the "Development of Faith". Faith, he explained, is vitally necessary for constructive thinking, and should be a fundamental theme in every individual's life.

P. A. Martin, an adult student, spoke on "War".

These gatherings are scheduled to take place regularly, it was announced. They are held to give impetus to Adult Education, and to help promote a constructive program for "Life Long Learning."

Ancient Glory of Negro Told History Society

The Negro Historical and Literary Society under the leadership of Miss Lena Jones, President and Miss Blanche Miller, Secretary brought to the attention of its members at the last meeting some startling facts concerning the accomplishments and the ancient glory of the Negro race in Northern Africa during the first few centuries of the Christian era. At this time, the society found, European nations were still in a state of barbarism. The society believes that since the schools fail to bring such facts to the fore, that if it will do its best in giving this knowledge to the young Negro eventually the youth will have a different opinion concerning their destiny.

Tonight members of the Negro Historical society formed a party and went to see the Negro folk play, "Run, Little Chillun." They will discuss the play at their regular meeting Thursday night. The following people will also be on the program: Thomas Duckett, Albert McNeal, Mrs. Welhelmina Jones, and Miss Lena Jones.

Mrs. A.C. Bilbrew to Speak at Zion Hill Baptist

Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, one of the city's most versatile artists, is programed to speak at Zion Hill Baptist church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, August 28.

Mrs. Bilbrew is outstanding and noted for originality in her programs, and promises a real treat.

Other speakers will appear also. The public is invited.

J. Cullen Fentress' GAB STUFF

Swing is Just for the Jitterbugs; the Combination is Something to Watch!

WE WENT out to watch and hear what was advertised as a "Battle of Bands" the other night. What we saw would have made a great stage show. All the jitterbugs were there and the cats certainly did swing! We hied ourselves to a safe place in the balcony, because when a jitterbug goes to town he's not responsible for anything that might happen to the onlooker who's looking on anywhere in the immediate vicinity. At any rate, these jitterbugs had reason to go to town for the cats in this instance happened to be those of Floyd Ray and Les Hite.

The "alligators" (listeners) got as close as they could to the "jive-artists" (musicians). And then, out on the floor, as the "cats" got "in the groove", the "jitterbugs" broke off in pairs and proceeded to cut steps we wouldn't even attempt for fear of breaking a leg or two.

The jitterbugs packed the Elks' ballroom to hear these cats swing and they were not disappointed. From our vantage point, we took in all of the show.

We saw several pairs of jitterbugs become so enthused and so wraught up over the artistry of the cats, that they would lose their footing on the slippery floor as they failed to complete a step.

It was hilarious fun, for them as well as for the alligators, who would form a circle in which each couple would go to town.

We began to wonder as we watched the effect of swing on today's dancers. People who were dancing straight, that is, the old one-step or two-step, looked decidedly out of place. Being slightly proficient at only the older style of shaking a leg, we found it much more comfortable and much less embarrassing to do as the other alligators—look on.

What this particular Battle of Bands was supposed to decide, we don't know. We do know, that aside from the promoters, the jitterbugs profited most. Which, after all, makes for a very successful evening, when both parties come away feeling the evening was well spent.

Back to the bands, Ray, who got his start down at San Diego, made his initial appearance here last summer at Bohemian Gardens, tieing up with Tommy Dorsey in one of those "band battles". He went on to win a swing session at the Palomar and headed East. Taking eastern cities, including Chicago and New York, by storm, Ray returned to the coast recently and again won the Palomar swing session. Said to have the greatest show band in the land, Ray and his young aggregation of cats are headed places fast. You do have to see them in order to understand what is meant by show-band.

Portly Les Hite, old reliable, has been around these parts for some time, and is well known up and down the Pacific slope. Members of his aggregation are all local men, and have been with him, more or less, since the band was organized. Hite revealed a charming vocalist.

When one band is pitted against another, and the cats can swing for the jitterbugs and alligators as Messrs. Ray and Hite got in the groove the other night, it's really a killer-diller!

Predictions: We batted .1000 on our predictions last week, and this week we offer "Big Boy" Bray over "The Great" Androff next Tuesday night at the Olympic auditorium.

HEARS OF SLEUTHS' SUSPENSION; GIVES UP

CHICAGO, Aug. 25. (ANP)—Dennis Alston, 20, is kindhearted above all else. On Aug. 6 he was arrested by Detectives Glenn Crockett and John L. McDonald, but escaped out of the back door of a radio shop where he had gone with the sleuths to show them where he had disposed of loot in a burglary.

The detectives were suspended because Alston escaped. Last week he heard about it, so Wednesday he surrendered to police. The sleuths will appear before a police trial board this week.



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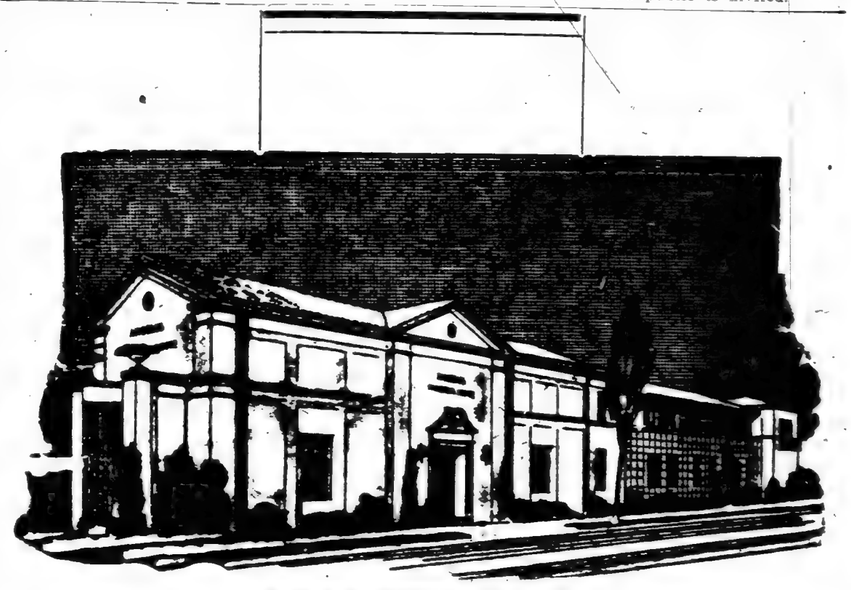
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NOMINATES N. Y. BOY FOR ANNAPOLIS

NEW YORK, Aug. 25. (ANP)—Elliott Williams, 435 Convent Avenue of this city has been nominated by Congressman Joseph A. Gavagan of New York for a post as mid-shipman at Annapolis. Young Williams who is 18, lives with his mother and is a native of Greenville, S. C., and a student at the New York Preparatory school.





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STAGE SCREEN RADIO

COL-YUM

by

ANONY MUSS

Jimmy Dorsey's featured sepia songstress, June Richmond, quit this week because she was not allowed to appear with the band at a fashionable lakeside club in Michigan. The young swinger was responsible for much of Jimmy's success—friends deplored his weak stand when the discrimination effort first came up. Boys in the band, however, protested long and loud — but LOUD!

:;!*) (*? -?$1b

VOICE IN THE DARK: "What is so rare as a day in June?"

VOICE FROM MILLION DOLLAR PRODUCTIONS: "A good script; blast it!"

:;!*) (*? -?$1b



Some low-brow wag has an explanation for the seeming permanence of "Run, Little Chillun" at the Mayan. "The guy what sings 'Run, Little Chillun' got stuck in the stage door and nobody can get out of the place!" quoth he.

:;!*) (*? -?$1b

"A-tisket, a-tasket
Under what sun
Does Dancer basket?"

:;!*) (*? -?$1b

Someone has been vulgar enough to hint that there are some paltry few Caucasians in New York City. In a recent Million Dollar Production, laid in that great metropolis, judges, lawyers, district attorney, reporters, juries, passers-by, street-car conductors, etc., have all been Negroes! It is suggested, for the sake of realism, that future MDP epics rectify this slight error



:;!*) (*? -?$1b

The million dollar musiepic which was to involve Cab Calloway, Duke Ellington, Ethel Waters, and like stars at Universal (pardon), Globe Productions, has chilled. With the nation "he-man conscious" (note: Tyrone Power, Jesse James; Robert Taylor, a prizefighter), there is no place for musical comedies, say the movie-wise.

:;!*) (*? -?$1b

Did the proprietor of the town's A-1 eatery grumble when several political big-wigs of the Avenue blocked traffic in the door-way with a long-winded araument on the $30.00 a week plan or something?

:;!*) (*? -?$1b

Now YOU try to get two of the recent M-G-M sit-down strike extras to tell the same story!

:;!*) (*? -?$1b

**Many brave men are asleep in the deep!
Ditto a casting office.**

'Gone With the Wind' Ready for Production; Selznick to Give Picture Thorough Treatment



THERESA HARRIS—lovely young artist who scored a tremendous hit in Louise Rainer's ill-fated "Toy Wife", who steps into one of the most important sepia spots in the long-delayed "Gone With The Wind". Above she is seen in a real-life photo study; t

In the face of numerous rumors and false reports concerning the production of "Gone With the Wind" by David O. Selznick, investigation yesterday disclosed the following facts concerning preparations for the filming of this widely-discussed motion picture:

After many months of work by all departments of Selznick International, the screen play, research, set plans, costumes and even a shooting schedule have been completed. Selznick is giving "Gone With the Wind"', the same faithful treatment he has always given his screen classics—"David Copperfield", "A Tale of Two Cities," "Little Women," "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer", "The Prisoner of Zenda" and a dozen more.

Casting of the picture was and is the greatest problem of all. Selznick purchased "Gone With the Wind" in galley-proof form, before its publication, for the sum of $50,000. He knew he had a great film story, but he hardly foresaw the immense popularity the novel was to attain, or the c ontroversy its casting for the screen would arouse. Selzick at no time thought of quick production to cash in on a craze, and has been determined from the first that the picture would be made only when every detail was planned perfectly, and the best possible cast assembled.

Only recently, Selznick refused $1,000,000 for his film rights to "Gone With the Wind". He will produce the picture at Selznick International.

There has been some scattered criticism of Selznick, alleging he has stalled deliberately to milk publicity for the picture. Exactly the reverse is true. If anything, Selznick International's campaign has been one of denial against all manner of false rumors. Those few stories released by Selznick International concerned only the assignment of George Cukor to direct, Sidney Howard to write the screen play, minor castings, and other facts.

Selznick International, it was said the other day, has spent $500,000 on tests alone. Actually, only about a dozen tests were made at a cost of not more than $25,000. Hundreds of auditions have been held, but candidates failing the reading tests were not given camera tests.

Not one of the dozens of casts suggested for the picture could be assembled by a single studio. Selznick is willing to make a releasing arrangement with some other company, in return for talent, but on terms that will be fair not only to him but to the nationwide army of fans who spontaneously have made casting "Gone With The Wind" an indoor game. No less than five companies have tried to make a deal at their own terms. Some of the studios have asked for the very shirt off Selznick's back in return for the loan of just one player--but Selznick is buying no gold bricks these days.

Selznick has brought many fine classics to the screen. He has never rushed production on any. He was the first producer to insist on absolute fidelity in the translation of books to celluloid, and has always used the best avaliable writers, the finest possible casts.

"Gone With The Wind" will not be an exception.

:-:-Review-:-:

By JOHN KINLOCH

Picture---"LETTER OF INTRODUCTION"
Place ---Hillstreet
Players---ADOLPHE MENJOU, EDGAR BERGEN and CHARLEY McCARTHY

Charles McCarthy has come into his own on the screen. With some aid from a gent by the name of Bergen, Master McCarthy turned felon--in fact, stole the whole show.

Otherwise "Letter of Introduction" is a rather sombre piece dealing with the trials and tribulations of Broadway folk. In several places the film flounders noticably--the end in particular. However, in several other spots "L. of I." captures a subtle feeling of realism. In fact, the picture's greatest asset is the well-sustained mood Director John Stahl has given it. The noted creator of "Back Street" and "Only Yesterday" once again transforms static melodrama into something warm and lifelike.

The plot has to do with Andre Leeds, young Broadway aspirant, who has a letter of introduction to the great movie-idol, John Mannering. The missive reveals her to be his daughter. Afraid to let the public know, Mannering keeps her true identity secret. However, he interests himself in her theatrical career--even decides to return to the stage in her first play. Twelve years in the cinema, Mannering cracks up opening-night, gets drunk, ruins the whole show. Desperate with this failure, he commits suicide. He does not leave long enough to reveal Miss Leeds true identity and leaves her somewhat under a cloud of scandal. The revealing letter of introduction is discovered among his effects and explains all to bewildered boy-friend George Murphy.

Acting honors are taken by the veteran Menjou in a tailor-made role. As the vain yet likable Mannering, he returns from a series of comedy roles with colors flying. His restraint in the "opening night" scene makes it really powerful. The embarrassed silence when he forgets his lines, his tipsy wobble to the wrong exit are almost unbearable in their intensity. The episode is a tribute to Director Stahl.

Andrea Leeds is a bit insipid, but manages the more dramatic moments with a skill reminiscent of her memorable death scene in "Stage Door". George Murphy handles his male lead with considerable ease.

The weaknesses of the film are fully compensated by the many exceptionally fine points. The extreme care with which the settings were constructed are tremendous in maintaining the sense of reality for which Starl always aims. The ingenuity with which Bergen and McCarthy are worked in as essential characters--not merely injected every so often for comedy-relief--is also commendable. The long-drawn-out ending and the places where the whole works got off the point were the most damaging.

At any rate, "Letter of Introduction" is above the average film-fare.

Picture---"DANGER ON THE AIR"
Players---DONALD WOODS, NAN GREY
Place --- Ditto

"Danger on the Air" is pretty lightweight piece of nonsense. Donald Woods plays the unerring hero with unerring heroics. Nan Grey's efforts at sophistication would be funny if not so tragic. Several times things sound dangerously like a high-school playlet . . . or maybe I'm just an old meanie.

THE MARCH OF TIME

"The March of Time" is excellent as usual. The lecture on highway safety particularly fine. The commentary on foreign affairs, however, sounds increasingly like propaganda.

Dining Car Porters Back Fox for Judge

Stanley E. Fox, candidate for Office No. 2 Superior Court, has been endorsed by the Democratic County Central Committee, American Federation of Labor, Labors Non-Partisan League and California for Political Unity.

Speaking in behalf of the Dining Car Employees, Local 582, Mr. Clarence R. Johnson, chairman, stated, "We have also been advised of your extreme liberal tendencies. . . .you can depend upon my whole hearted cooperation and interest in helping you to succeed."

Sharing the bill with these two headliners who have evoked critics into giving them more than half a column's space in most of the leading dailies, are Chuck and Chuckles, the Savoy Lindy Hoppers and that grand singing quarette of radio fame, the Charioteers.

Stanley E. Fox has stated that he believes that all races should be represented on the grand jury of the County of Los Angeles and that as Superior Court Judge, he would aid in bringing that about. True Democracy can only be achieved by remembering that America has all types of people and all races within its borders and therefore, all persons are entitled to and should participate in the administration of the Government and the enforcement of justice.

Members of L. A. Bar Give Jurist Choices

For the purpose of obtaining the opinion of the members of the bar of Los Angeles county on the qualifications of the candidates for the twenty-one offices of Judge of the Superior Court, to be voted on at the primary election, August 30th, the Los Angeles Bar Association took a plebiscite among all the lawyers of the county. Nearly 3500 lawyers, including both members and non-members of the association, voted, thus indicating their preference of the candidates for each judicial office.

The result of the plebiscite was the endorsement of the following candidates for the several offices of Superior Judge: office one, Charles S. Burnell; office two, Walter S. Gates; office three Ruben S. Schmidt; office four, Robert H. Scott; office five, Minor Moore; office six, Charles E. Hass; office seven, Clement L. Shinn; office eight, Lewis Howell Smith; office nine, Georgia P. Bullock; office ten, Henry M. Willis; office eleven, Carl A. Stutsman; office twelve, Charles D. Ballard; office thirteen, W. Turney Fox; office fourteen, Parker Wood; office fifteen, Leslie E. Still; office sixteen, Ingall W. Bull; office seventeen, Leo W. Youngworth; office eighteen, A. A. Scott; office nineteen, Benjamin J. Scheinman; office twenty, Jess E. Stephens; office twenty-one, Clement D. Nye.

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DOWN IN FRONT



By ALMENA DAVIS

ORIGINAL THOUGHT. . .A sure sign of Fall, even in the midst of this sweltering heat, is the substitution of the baseball for the football in the hands of the kids who take their physical culture on the sand-lot next door. Perspiration running down the creases of your neck, notwithstanding sight of the pig-skin floating through the air, to be snatched to a belly-embrace by some Kenny Washington-inspired youngster, banishes summer from the land, momentarily.

However, no amount of day dreaming of chippy Autum days can hasten the seasonal cycle so we had better turn to the sport of the hour summer's pride and joy, tennis.

To say it simply, you really ought to spend your Labor Day week-end out at Griffith Park where the Pacific Coast Tennis tournament will be held. You'd be surprised at the strides our boys and girls have taken since the old days of Ballinger Kemp, etc.

Judging by the calibre of tennis that has been played on local courts this summer, Southern California is at last on the way to leading the nation in Negro tennis, that off-shoot of the sport which is divorced from the metropolitan game by quality, quantity and the delicate temperament of tennis players.

You know, there remain some sports which white folks feel are beyond the pale of Negro participation and tennis is foremost among them. The very nature of the game is in opposition to the white man's traditional conception of us. It is politely hypocritical for one thing. One must be most diligent to give the opponent the benefit of the doubt when he calls our base-line drive out when we know darn well it was at least three inches in. One never argues with the referee and on the very best courts, one's voice is hardly ever raised above whisper, while a cheer for a sweating player, even a Britisher's "hooray", is as vulgar as a Bronx hoot.

Of all this, to say the least, Mr. Billy thinks we-all incapable, and maybe we are. I've never heard of any cutting sprees on the Eastside tennis court and the cops that are often called to Ross Snyder playground to quell a riot arising out of a close one on the baseball diamond, are never summoned to settle like disturbances on the adjoining tennis courts. But even at that, Ross Snyder, unlike Hollywood Park, is never any tomb when the ladies and gents of color, all diked out in their white shirts and shorts gather for a Sunday morning of pitty-pat. Hot words leap often to the lips of dusky-Don Budges, Sepia-Helen Wills Moodies often resort to an ecstatic squeal when they win a long rally, yet dispite our vulgarity, we are playing better and better tennis.

Tennis doesn't demand anything we haven't got-close concentration, body coordination, speed, endurance and a degree of ingenuity, to name a few requisites. But Henry Armstrong had to develop all of these to become holder of three boxing titles.

The impregnable front organized tennis presents should offer a challenge to any young hopeful who doesn't mind maintaining a poker face even in the face of his heart's exultance when he drops a "dirty" on his opponent. If "Sorry" and "take two, old man" rise easily to his lips, instead of "kill the umpire" or you dirty cheater", then tennis definitely the sport for him.

Public interest is waxing warmer, and with that, it becomes less a social past-time and more a commercial enterprise. That is when we may step in. Anyway as an argument to the socially conscious big-wigs, who control the sport, remember the players are separated by a net and about thirty feet of space. The ball is hit with a racquet instead of the hand, so there really isn't any danger of the black rubbing off!

Getting back to September 3rd, 4th and Labor Day. Pack a lunch, either day, or all three and spend your holiday in the cool, quiet and beauty of the Griffith Park hills. The boys and girls make quite cute pictures dashing around the cement courts in pursuit of pretty white balls, and if you are at all socially-conscious, you'll meet some of "our very best people" there.

Provost, Franklin Play Golf at Private Club

Sidney Provost and Frank Franklin were honored guests last week at the wealthy, exclusive private Hillcrest Country Club. Marc Lippman, chairman of the green committee, and Fred Eisner, a member of the board of directors of the Hillcrest C. C., extended the invitation to the local players.

Eisner and Provost teamed together to defeat Lippman and Franklin in a best ball match.

'OBRA' STRIKES AGAIN; SCRIVANI IS TKO VICTIM IN 9 AT OLYMPIC

'Big Boy' Bray Headlines Card Next Tuesday Night

By J. CULLEN FENTRESS

It took six rounds for the "Cobra" to strike Tuesday night at the Olympic, but when he did his poisonous venom sent Andy Scrivani, Chicago lightweight, to the showers—a victim of a technical knockout after nine rounds of the scheduled 10-round bout.

Georgie "Cobra" Crouch opened Scrivani's closed left eye with a hard rihgt hand in the ninth and at the end of the heat, Referee Charley Randolph, on the advice of the house physician, Dr. Lloyd Mace, awarded the spectacular battle to Crouch.

CROUCH ON AIR

Tomorrow night (Friday at 8:15) "Cobra" Crouch will be the guest of J. Cullen Fentress on his "Sepia Sports" broadcast over Station KGFJ.

GOT GOING IN SIXTH

The "Cobra" found Scrivani's style hard to savvy for five rounds but in the sixth he found the range and all of the succeeding rounds went to him as deadly lefts and right crosses found their mark. He closed Andy's left eye with a looping right in the sixth.

It was the fourth sensational win in a row for the "Cobra". He TKO'ed Joey Milo of Detroit in the seventh a couple of weeks ago; Babe Brandelli and Frankie Martin were soundly thrashed before Milo. And now, the "Cobra" is headed for bigger game.

Jimmy McDaniels was too good for Dave Chacon in the six-round semi-windup. The preliminaries found Lou Jenkins barely nosing out Zeke Castro in six; Frank Riggi decisioned tough Lucius Wright in four; Paul Ulrich and Phil Ortiz went four rounds to a draw; Roger Winninger was a TKO victim in the fourth, losing to Tommy Warren, and Jimmy Liddell won another one, beating Adam Moraga in the curtain-raiser.

BRAY TUESDAY

"Big Boy" Bray returns to the Olympic Tuesday night, taking on "The Great" Androff, Midwest heavyweight, in the 10 round headliner. A knockout looms as both boys are stiff punchers.



IN THE "GROOVE"

Getting in the groove, so to speak, is Edgar Foley, member of the Ross Snyder Tennis club, and participant in the Pacific Coast Tennis matches to be held September 3 through Labor Day at Griffith Park.

ART ASSOCIATION TO HOLD RAFFLE AT 'YM'

The Los Angeles Negro Art Association will hold a raffle of oil paintings at the YMCA, 28th and Paloma streets on Thusday, Sept. 1, at 9:00 o'clock.

Coast Racquet Stars Wind Up Practice Grind for Tourney Here on September 3

Pacific Coast Tennis players neared the end of the long trail to fitness for the coming Pacific Coast Tennis Tournament this week. It is expected the racquet wielders will wind up strenuous practice this coming Monday and will rest the remainder of the week for the start of the three day series of matches on Saturday, Sept. 3.

Expected to attract racqueteers from all over the State and as far North as Seattle, the tournament, the 17th annual, will be held from Saturday through Labor Day on the Griffith Park courts, recently the scene of the National Public Parks matches.

A record-entry is anticipated by the time entries close on Friday, September 2. Drawings will be held the evening of Sept. 2 at the local YMCA, 28th and Paloma avenue.

ROSS SNYDER TOPS

The largest turn-out will doubtless come under the banner of the Ross Snyder club, hosts to this year"s tournament. Holders of all senior Southern California titles and several of the Pacific Coast championships, the club, the largest colored tennis organization on the Coast, will definitely be the team to beat again this year.

From the Bay Cities, San Francisco, Berkeley and Oakland comes assurance of at least fifty players to match the tide of Southern Californians that swept over Oakland last year when the Challenger club of that city was host.

Pasadena will contribute the next largest number of players and one might count its contribution double as James Slick Stocks, Pacific Coast singles and doubles champion, head their list.

A few players are expected from the Central California clubs as Riverside, Bakersfield, Fresno, etc. are preparing at least one entrant, it is reported.

Gafford was the brother of H. A. Gafford, real estate broker.

Friendly Boxing Match is Fatal

A few apprehensive hours were spent by Sydney Williams, 1506 E. 24th Street in the interim between the death of his friend, Donald Gafford, 50, of 1626 E. 22nd street, and the autopsy performed on the body by the county autopsy surgeon.

Gafford died at the General Hospital August 12 after he had been taken there July 19 complaining of a pain in his chest, felt as he engaged in a friendly scuffle in a pool hall with Williams. It was found, however, that Gafford's death was due to pneumonia, no part of his ailment brought on by the boxing match with Williams.

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McCARTHY, JACOBS IN DEFY

oOo *oOo* *oOo*

Promoter Stages One Fight; Announcer Airs Another

CHICAGO, Aug. 25, (By Marshall Davis for ANP) —For all these years the mathematicians and physicists have firmly believed it impossible for the same body to occupy two positions in space at one and the same time. If a body was one place, it could not be another, and that's all there was to it.

But now all this is changed, and by a pair of non-scientists, namely Mike Jacobs, controller of the biff and sock market, and Fairplay Clem McCarthy, the radio announcing man. Last Wednesday night in Madison Square garden Uncle Mike had Henry Armstrong and Lou Ambers fighting before a crowd of 20,000 at precisely the same time that Henry Armstrong and Lou Ambers were putting on the show described by Fairplay Clem for millions of radio listeners.

This has happened once before. Last summer Joe Louis defended his heavyweight crown against Tommy Farr of Wales before several thousand spectators while Louis and Farr fought elsewhere for McCarthy's benefit. Now that this has occurred twice, maybe there's something to it and I, for one, favor calling these amazing incidents to the attention of the world's foremost scientists who may have slept thru this devastating attack upon the very foundations of fundamental physical laws.

Being a person who possesses great faith in human nature, I would rather assume that somehow, some way these boxers and Jacobs had baffled science and put on an entirely different show simultaneously, than that about these fights to the advan- McCarthy had deliberately lied tage of his racial brothers against our own brown boys.

AMBERS WINS

In the Armstrong-Ambers fight described by Fairplay Clem, the white boy won from here to yonder. He punished Henry every round, warded off all Hank's blows with his forearm, and was knocked down only once for a count of one. His second trip to the canvas for a toll of eight came from a slip and not from Armstrong's flailing fists, for Fairplay Clem took great pains to stress this point.

Q Meanwhile, the dusky aspirant to three boxing thrones was fouling Lou all over the place. Louis had to come into the ring but the referee saw only a few of these low blows. Henry wasn't landing any solid punches, while Ambers was pasting him at will with left hooks and right uppercuts. Armstrong was doing so badly several times that Joe to help him, for on more than one occasion I clearly heard Fairplay Clem announce, "Louis is short with a straight left," and "Ambers lands a right flush on Louis' cheek."

I felt sorry for Henry long before the bout was over. As the bell rang ending the 15th round, I was both happy and griefstricken--happy that the carnage had ended and Armstrong had escaped alive, griefstricken because the little dusky warhorse had failed ignobly in his quest for the lightweight title. And when the announcement was made, in the face of all this evidence, that brown Hank had won the crown, I wept with Fairplay Clem for the gross injustice of such an outrageous decision and the deliberate robbery perpetrated by officials upon Lou Ambers to give victory to a representative of an already favored race.

It wasn't until Thursday morning when I read the papers that I learned about the other fight not described by Fairplay Clem. Damon Runyon, one of the best sports writers, told how he saw Lou knocked down twice by Armstrong, and declared the new three-way champion actually won 14 of 15 rounds, explaining "Ambers won but one round on points, as this writer scored it, but was awarded three on foul punches by Armstrong." The Chicago Tribune's fight correspondent said:

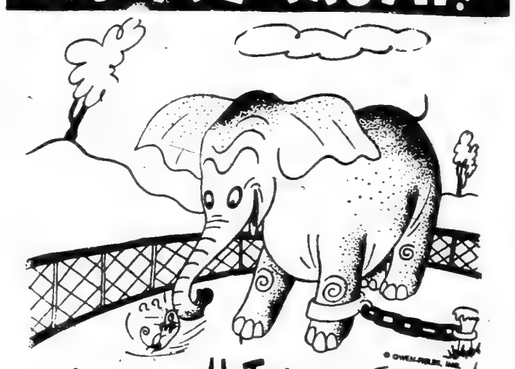
"Armstrong won a two to one verdict among the officials, and he left the ring with derisive shouts ringing in his ears. Why the ballot slips on the decision should have been divided is a mystery. Henry won 10 out of the 15 rounds, and three of the five he lost he dropped through accidental fouls."

Other boxing scribes wrote similar stories. The official report showed Referee Billy Cavanagh for Armstrong sever rounds to six with two even, Judge George Lecron for Armstrong eight rounds to six with one even, while Judge Marty Monroe favored Ambers with eight rounds to seven.

Similarly, the Louis-Farr bout was won by the Welshman if you heard Fairplay Clem's description and by the Brown Bomber if you paid attention to the unanimous verdict of the ring officials and sports writers.

Or do you think that maybe Fairplay Clem was really barred from the ringside on both occasions and was merely trying to earn his bread and beans with imaginative broadcast?

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Midget Races at White Sox Park Friday Night

The second Southern Ascot Speedway Midget races will get underway at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow night (Friday) at the White Sox Park, 41st and Hooper, after a successful series of races last Friday night.

Sanctioned by the International Midget Racing association, the races will feature colored drivers of the speedmobiles against New Zealand drivers. Rajo Jack, famous colored driver, is expected to take the main event. Other well konwn colored drivers are Mouse Fuller and Bill Scott. A program of eight events is promised by promoters.

The general admission charge is reduced with use of the coupon on this page.

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Lewis, Montanez Top U. S. Cards

NEW YORK, Aug. 25—Colored boxers headlined the week's boxing cards in several spots on the globe. John Henry Lewis, world light-heavyweight champion from Phoenix, Ariz., and Pedro Montanez, colored Puerto Rican lightweight sensation, top the national bill, fighting in Nutley, N. J., and New York, respectively.

Lewis squares off tonight (Thursday) in a ten rounder with Dominick Ceccarelli of Italy, 175 pound European claimant to Henry's title.

Montanez fought Orville Drulliard, Canadian lightweight in a 10 rounder at Madison Square Gardens last night.

Henry Martin Wins Play-Off

Henry Martin, in an 18 hole play off match for the prize in the Class "A" consolation division, had to display some very hot golf to dispose of the long-hitting Clarence Lay in a close duel. Lay carried Martin to the 18th green before being eliminated. By virtue of his win, Martin will be one of the honored players Friday night at the Victory Dance at the Vogue ballroom when prizes will be awarded.



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San Diego Women's Club Purchases YWCA Building

SAN DIEGO. (By Mrs. E. B. Wesley)—The building, housing the Clay Street YWCA, has been purchased by the Women's Club, civic and social organization of this city, it was learned this week. The club has sponsored the work of the 'Y' for the past few years and the move is looked upon as a definitely forward step, financially and socially.

A membership drive is underway and plans for improving the property were submitted Tuesday. Mrs. Ada Williams and Mrs. Elethia Cleveland are chairmen of the buildings and grounds committee and Mrs. Chas. Hampton, executive secretary of this Community Chest agency, and Mrs. Aubrey Hackshaw are chairmen of the management committee.

Last Rites for Clarence King

In the Bethel AME church last Thursday afternoon a large crowd gathered to pay last tribute to Clarence H. King, church, fraternal and civic leader, who passed away suddenly at his home in this city on August 14. The Masonic Lodge and the Order of Eastern Star, with each of which Mr. King has been prominently identified, had charge of the services with the Rev. L. H. Owens of Bethel, delivering the eulogy and Dr. Samuel M. Beane of Los Angeles, offering the invocation. Other ministers present were: Rev. H. Francis McClure, presiding elder, Rev. L. W. McCoy, Rev. J. H. Brown and Rev. C. H. Hampton.

Not in recent years has there been a funeral in San Diego with so large an attendance. Floral offerings were in abundance, consisting of many exquisite designs and attesting the esteem in which Mr. King was held.

Surviving him are: Mrs. Lucille King, widow, Clarence, Jr. and Albert, sons, Albert King of Pittsburgh, and Lewis King of Oakland, brothers, and May King of Los Angeles, sister. Burial was in Mt. Hope Cemetery with [illegible] Funeral Home in charge.

Visitors

San Diego continues to be the mecca for visitors, what with the Del Mar racetrack opened. Lewis Drugger and George L. Rollins of Los Angeles motored from the Del Mar races to the city last Friday to visit relatives of Mr. Rollins. Carl Bigsby, often referred to as San Diego's best dressed young man, left the city last Friday for Seattle and other Northern cities on a three weeks' vacation. Mrs. Maggie Spencer of Chattanooga, Tenn., arrived in San Diego a few days ago to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Spencer. Mrs. M. C. Jackson, evangelist, arrived in the city Tuesday of last week from Chicago. She will conduct a ten day service at the Bethel AME church of this city, and is the houseguest of the Rev. and Mrs. Owens of the church.

Melvin White, jr., son of Mrs. Edith Wilkinson, recently returned from a delightful vacation to Seattle and Vancouver, B. C. Joseph Nelson, Jr. promising tenor of this city, now an [illegible] in arts and crafts at Tsinnewawa, Jamul, was a visitor in San Diego. After spending ten days with Mrs. [illegible] Wilson and other relatives, Mrs. G. L. Rollins and daughter, Mary Frances, returned to their home in Los Angeles Tuesday.

Clarence King, Jr., who was called home from Denver last week to attend the funeral of his father, returned to Denver, where he is employed, this week. As president of Shorter ACEL, which consists of more than 125 members, young Mr. King will present a play in the very near future, "The Way Out", which he authored. Prof. and Mrs. Arthur Prince and children, who have been vacationing in their city for the past nine weeks, left for Pasadena Sunday where they will spend a week with relatives. From there they will go to San Francisco before returning to their home in El Centro where Prof. Prince is principal of the Washington Elementary school and Mrs. Prince an instructor of music in the adult school system. Prof. Prince is the brother of Rev. L. H. Owens.

Mrs. Mamie Lewis, well known in San Diego church and social circles, who is making an extensive Eastern tour, writes that she is having a most enjoyable visit with relatives and friends in Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis, and other cities. Miss Toula J. Morrison, formerly of New Orleans, now residing in Los Angeles, spent a very pleasant week with her friends, Mrs. Eugenia Hentsil, 3186 Logan avenue, and Mrs. Maola Johnson Curl, 257--17th street.

Society

With the ceremonies taking place at the home of the groom, 623 Crosby street, Friday evening Miss Eleanor Young of Shreveport, La., became the bride of Cero Richardson of this city. The Rev. J. L. Branham of Calvary Baptist church, performed the ceremony. This was the culmination of a romance that began while Mr. Richardson was on his vacation in the South some time ago.

As a gesture of appreciation for his graduation from junior high school, Mrs. J. E. Craft, aunt of young George H. Wilson, entertained with a delightful buffet supper last Sunday evening for George and his friends. Among the number of valuable gifts received by the young man was a handsome gold watch, once the time piece of his uncle, Mr. T. C. Johnson, now deceased. The watch was promised George by his aunt and for 15 years it has laid in a safe deposit box in the San Diego Trust and Savings bank.

A short impromptu program consisting of violin and piano duets by Andrew and Thomas Stepp, piano solo, Joe Willie Bowan, recitation, Bettie Jean Andrews and a little boys chorus, composed of George King, Cecil, Andre wand Thomas Stepps, with Mr. George King, sr., at the piano.

From a standpoint of exhibition, the Supper Fashion show, sponsored by the Young Women's Guild of Bethel AME Church, directed by Mrs. Irene Prince of El Centro, in the lecture room of Bethel AME church Thursday night, was pronounced a success. The various gowns were most satisfactorily modeled by little ones, teen age girls and matrons. Mrs. F. C. Calverton, wife of Dr. F. C. Calverton, was mistress of ceremonies. Musical numbers were furnished by Mrs. Ireta Austin, Mrs. Ethel Chance, Mrs. Frances Dunham, Mrs. Josephine Wilson, each with credit to himself. Mrs. Ethel Oliver is president of the Young Women's Guild.

Mesdames J. E. Craft, Ethel Oliver and J. D. Wilson, attended the tea given in the Palm Garden of the Grant Hotel for Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo recently.

On Sunday afternoon August 21 at Bethel Baptist church the Music Club, a recent organization of those interested in the study of music, elected the following officers, Miss Edna Henry, president, Mr. T. Brinson, vice-president, Miss Cleora Van Lowe, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Lipscomb, Sr. entertained at a delightful birthday party for Ira Limpscomb, Jr. Among those present were: Mesdames Robbie Forman Gibbs, A. T. Brown, Buelah Robinson, Mary Phillips, Misses Oliva Fay Phillips, Marjorie and Willa Mae McKinney, Mr. Manley Johnson and R. W. [illegible] Olan Lipscomb.

Churches

Sunday was young peoples day at the Bethel AME church, with Prof. Arthur Prince of El Centro, delivering the address on "Character Building". Singing of the junior choir, directed by Mrs. Frances Dunham was exceptionally fine. A duet was rendered by Dorothy Daniels and Wyline Booker.

Calvary Baptist

Divine worship services were held at 11 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. Sermons were delivered by the pastor, Rev. J. L. Branham. Musical selections were by both the Senior and Junior Choirs under the direction of Miss Oliva Fay Phyllips.

At the morning services of the Church of God in Christ, Elder W. C. Collier of San Angelo, Texas preached a sermon on "A Christian's Desire" [illegible] in Psalms 27-4.

The Sick

The Sunshine Club reports the sick for the week at General Hospital: Mrs. Minnie Coleman, Josephine Walton, Mr. Henry Harris. At Vauclain Home: Mae Echols, Ruth McClellan, Rosa Mae Armstrong, Sadie Johnson, Eloise Hopkins, Georgia Bell, Bessie Andrews, Bernice Beasley, Benny Lucky, Dan Gatlin and Theodore Steele. At home: Mrs. Frances Wilson and Mrs. A. Verdell.

San Pedro Clubs Sponsor Meeting

SAN PEDRO. (By Edward Cuney)—A political mass meeting was sponsored by the Crisbus Attucks clubs of this city at the Mt. Sinia Baptist church, the Rev. Washington, pastor.

Speakers for various candidates were supplemented by general appeals to exercise the constitutional privilege of voting, by John Fowler of Los Angeles and Mrs. Faustina Johnson of Watts.

Quarterly conference meeting of Williams Chapel A. M. E. church, the Rev. Glover, pastor, was held last Friday. A number of representatives of Los Angeles churches were present, including: Rev. A. Mansfield Collins of Los Angeles' 8th and Towne A. M. E. church, Rev. Edwards and Rev. Quinn of Santa Monica.

The Rev. Glover was commended for his fine work by the presiding elder, Rev. A. C. Harris.

On next Sunday William's Chapel congregation will worship at 3 p. m. at the church pastored by the Rev. Massengale, and on the 31st with the youth of the C. M. T. camp at Fort MacArthur.

LONG BEACH MATRON HOSTESS TO T. E. SOCIAL, CHARITY CLUB

LONG BEACH (By Lula Patience)—Mrs. Marie Richardson, 1411 California Ave., was hostess to the T.E. Social and Charity club the afternon of August 18 for a delightful bridge game and business meeting. As a result of the election, new officers are Miss Lottie Fagan, president, Mrs. Marie Richardson, vice, Miss Jessie Graves, secretary, Miss Pearl Norris, treasurer.

Outgoing officers were: Mrs. Oneida Miles, Mrs. Katherine Howard, Mrs. Malinda Cohn, and Miss Martha Irving.

Plans were made for a beach social meeting today (Thursday) and the club will give a Labor Day dance at the Elks' hall.

Incidentally, the Just-for-fun Auxiliary club of the local chapter Eastern Stars will have a round the world social trip Saturday night, beginning at 9 p. m. at 1028 East 12th.

Mrs. Mabel Swain, popular Juliette member is in the Seaside Hospital for an appendix operation this week.

Miss Gussie Cannon celebrated her birthday with a party at her home, 1225 Myrtle ave., last Sunday evening. Miss June Bradley, LAJC student, returned from a two weeks visit in Catalina Island last Sunday.

Send news items to 1411 California, by Sunday of each week.

GLOBE NEWS & GOSSIP . . . . . By Jay Gould

DEL MAR shows good gain over last year with favorites winning large shares of races. Nettie Holden of New York, ex-show pretty has taken unto herself a hubby, and changed her name to Mrs. (John Doe) Mills at New York City. Otis Shannon and his pretty wife, Billy, of Frisco, have returned from their cross country trip to New York and the East. Because pretty Gladys Pittman of 'Frisco like the spots lights, races, and sometimes the imported champaigne, her hubby cramped her style before and after the present split.

Charley Alexander, Los Angeles play-boy, left top tallies in the 'Frisco late spots. When Daisy Boone, Esther Smith, Lenore Calhoun, Clara Moore and Josephine Adams play the late spots they carry enough coin to last and they lay it on the line. It looks as though wedding bells will soon be ringing for Mrs. Ethel Clinton. A popular bay city man is the prospective groom. The big week end crowds at the "Club Alabam" didn't seem to miss Mytrle Bishop, the entertainer. Those wanted fun and a good time left giggling up their sleeves, saying that Charley Echols' new find Dee Dee Earl from up the state was a killer. Harry Dudley, the ex-boxer, can be seen with his red carnation ankling in and out of swell dances and night spots watching the world go by.

Corrections: Lawrence Criner, who left little mama and several other ladies holding the bag in 'Frisco, returned last week on a sight-seeing trip with his new find, Miss Billy, driving a new car and lifted everybody out of the red. So what? Alma Travers and Margurite Jones are carrying on in Stockton and playing to capacity crowds in a swanky late spot. Of all things Marceda Gault ex-show pretty, now cashier of the Creole Palace night spot, San Diego, would rather handle the cash than be the boss or be the producer of the show. Mae Moore and the adorable Jennie Thomas of Los Angeles who are sight-seeing from the Atlantic to the Pacific should have stopped off in San Francisco on their return and seen the flickering of the many lights on the Golden Gate bridge and the bay bridge. Mildred Russ, of Los Angeles, who is now taking her mail at 2227 E. 107th street, Cleveland, has traveled through the East since May and will take off for the West coast in August and back to Los Angeles. Mildred has what it takes, plenty of cash, angle being a New Yorker. Just received a letter from 'Fats' stating that Joblet, Johnnie Davidson, Hawks, Wells and Mex, the great Mexican of New York are at the Montana races and Mexico expects to return to New York and make up with his ex-girl, the pretty Mae Johnson. Mex cashed in twelve grand at Inglewood Park.

'Frisco News

Estelle Butler, Mrs. Bell of Los Angeles, Katherine Majette, Bernice Jones, Marie Bentley, Florence Ross, doing the niteries demand plenty of attention whether in ring side seats or popular aisle tables. Prettiest two spots in San Francisco are Jack's Tavern and the New Town Club where you can see the charming girls swirling in and out from Oakland, Berkeley and San Francisco, until the wee hours in the morning.

For any information write or wire Jay Gould, Douglas Hotel, San Diego, Calif.

L. A. Matrons Houseguests in 'Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO. (By Anna Foster)—Mrs. George Rowland and Mrs. Irene Forsythe of the Angel City and Miss Dorothy Jones of Phoenix, Ariz. were house guests for the past week of Mrs. Evans in 24th Avenue. Stanley Evans entertained approximately 20 guests at a dancing party honoring Miss Dorothy Jones. Mr. and Mrs. L. Morton and son of Pasadena and Lt. C. W. and Mrs. Smith of Los Angeles are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Ruggles of Sutter St. These persons toured Spokane and other northern cities. Mrs. Emma Scott Jones and mother were hostesses at dinner at their home in Eighth avenue after which the guests made a trip of the city. Mr. and Mrs. Morton were feted on their 17th anniversary by Mr. and Mrs. Ruggles with twelve at dinner.

Mrs. Helen Ross Lewis is welcomed at her post of duty as usherette at Bethel AME church. Mrs. I. E. Pressley is all smiles at her return after three years in the hospital. Mesdames Anna Bozeman, S. Thompson, P. Creswell, E. Johnson and J. House were recent delegates to the annual confab of the Court of Calanthe. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Browning, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Carlos McClean have recently returned from their vacation in Morgan Hill. Among duties Mrs. Browning will resume her duties as secretary of the Booker T. Washington Center.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wilson were host and hostess at dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. Henry Black, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Butler, Mr. Walter White is house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson. Mr. White is in the service of the Government. Mr. and Mrs James Brown of O'Farrell St. motored to Calusa over the week end accompaning them was Mrs. Mildred Johnson. Mrs. Thelma Streat is stopping at the Mme. Walker Home. Mrs. Bertha Ragsdale, Mrs. Geo. Dunn and son are house guests of Mrs. Carson Davis in Jones Street.

Mr. Lloyd Herb spent a pleasant week iwth Archie Williams, famed runner and his brother, Clifton Williams in Berkeley. Mr. Herb is the nephew of Mrs. Mildred James. Miss Mary Ada Anderson, supervisor of the operating rom in Meharry Medical college, Nashivlle is vacationing iwth her mother, Mrs. Anna Anderson in Cook street. This college has recently received an 'A' classification by the National Board.

At the attractive residence of Mr. and Mrs. Webb DeVore Lawson, 7568 Draper avenue, La Jolla, now being occupied by their mother and sister, Mrs. Tinsa L. Smith, during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson in the East, was given a musical tea on Sunday afternoon sponsored by Bethel AME church Club of La Jolla. The program was interesting and varied. Among the out-of-town guests noted were Dr. and Mrs. Calvert, Prof. and Mrs. Price of El Centro, Rev. and Mrs. Owens.

SOUTHLAND SOCIETY GATHERS AT HOME OF WILMINGTON PAIR

WILMINGTON — There was quite a fashionable gathering of Southland society folks at the home of Mrs. A. M. Jordan Thursday evening honoring her husband, Al Jordan with a surprise Birthday dinner, celebrating his 68th birthday. Decorations were American beauty roses. Each guest received a beautiful basket made by the hostess. A birthday cake was cut by the two lovely granddaughters, Eleanor and Theresa. Those present were: Rev. and Mrs. S. L. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Van Carr, Roger Washington, Miss Louise Washington, William Clark, Mrs. Susan Carr.

The fashion show sponsored by the BYPU was largely attended last Thursday evening. Participants were Mrs. Ora B. McKinney, Mrs. Helen Davis, Mr. B. D. Williams, Miss Udell Holman, Dorothy Carr, Roberta Steward, Louise Washington, Lorraine Taylor, little Misses Daisy Carr, Eleanor and Theresa Floyd are spending a week in Los Angeles with their mother Mrs. Frances Floyd, 908 E. 52nd place.

Berkeley Family Visits Kin in Riverside

RIVERSIDE. (By F. M. Williams)—Mrs. Alberta Harrison, accompanied by her husband, E. Harrison, and daughter, Joan and Betty, and sister, Miss Josephine Edinburgh of Berkeley, arrived here Saturday to visit their sisters, Mrs. Viola and Effie Gordon. Sunday was spent in sightseeing. They were tendered a lovely breakfast Monday in the cozy home of Mr. and Mrs. Ovid Hillsman of San Bernardino while Tuesday was spent in Redlands (their home town) on business. A beach (New Port) party was enjoyed Wednesday.

Visiting relatives and friends in Pasadena claimed a full day Thursday, including the annual picnic, spending the night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Baker of 9th street. Accompanied by Mrs. Nora Harris, Mrs. Viola Flemings, Mrs. Hettie Carter, they were the breakfast guests of Mrs. Edna Culpepper Williams and mother, Mrs. A. Culpepper. After breakfast they visited the West Riverside Ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Harris. From 2 to 5:30, a tea was given in their honor at the lovely home of Mrs. Hattie Carter assisted by Mrs. Viola Flemings. Those present were Mrs. Alberta Harrison, Miss Josephine Edinburgh, V. T. Bailey, Florida Thomas, A. Taylor, Laura Hopkins, Fannie Allen, Laura Stowers, Nora Harris, Laura Porter, Mary G. Baker, Edna Culpepper Williams, Miss Myrtle Taylor.

Miss Ruth Karita of Pasadena and Miss Ollie Harris of Los Angeles are planning to spend a very enjoyable vacation with Misses Ida and Laura Harris. Miss Ollie Harris is the well known daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Chas. Harris of L. A. and cousin of Misses Ida and Laura Harris.

Homer Mays, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mays of West Riverside, was for a long while ill in Los Angeles. He was moved to the Veterans Hospital in Livermore, Calif. On his request that he spend his last days with his parents, he was moved to Riverside Aug. 4 and on Aug. 11 he died, being buried in Sawtelle, Aug. 16, leaving a wife, Mrs. Venora Mays, father, mother, three sisters and two brothers.

Many of the members of the Park Avenue Baptist Church enjoyed a wonderful session at the Baptist Convention.

List Visitors at Elsinore Over Weekend

ELSINORE. (By Anna Louise Thomas)—Hendricks courts has proved a popular spot for many prominent visitors, amonf them: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Williamson, Mrs. A. N. Johnson of Nashville, Prof. and Mrs. Vernon Winslow, Mrs. W. H. Johnson, Miss Lila Mae Richards, Miss Betty Collins, Dr. Lorenzo Johnson and Mr. Jack Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Williams, L. A. and guest, Mrs. Gertrude Johnson of Sheblnyville, Ind., Mrs. A. J. Johnson and mother and neice from Waxahachie, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Max E. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ray of Pasadena, Miss Doris Banks of Pasadena, Mrs. Claudia Keeling of L. A., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Naples, L. A. Miss Alberta Dawson, recent beauty contest winner, Miss Canie Clark, Carl Johnson visited Mrs. Luvenia Johnson, and Lizzie Lee, Joseph Sanders and wife all at Hendricks courts.

Miss Margaret Halloway from Oakland had an enjoyable time at the Brown cottage.

At the Eucaluptus Inn Mrs. W. L. Davis entertained the following guests: Miss May H. Thorton of Hampton, Va., Mrs. A. M. McHenry of New York City, Mr. Stapler of Scottsboro, Ala., and Mr. Louis Scruggs of L. A.

Lake Shore beach was donated to the Sunday School of St. Paul church of Christ for their annual picnic held Aug. 19 with boating and swimming and weiner bake at 7 p. m. everyone had an enjoyable time.

Mrs. Walter Moore and son Emmette and Mr. and Mrs. William Bront were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roberts.

WPSC Meeting in Bakersfield Stirs Citizenry

BAKERSFIELD. (By Mrs. G. A. Jackson)—Bakersfield was stirred to a political fervor last Saturday night when the Women's Political Study club and the local branch of the NAACP held a joint mass meeting at the Mt. Zion Tabernacle.

Guest speaker was candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, Lieut.-Gov. George Hatfield. Also speakers were Loren Miller, Los Angeles attorney, and Mrs. Clara Howard. Mrs. Emma Drisdom, president of the Study Club, presided.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Stevenson were hosts and hostess to a beautifully appointed buffet-supper, given in honor of Mrs. Mildred Burger of Chicago recently. Mrs. Burgen is the cousin of Mrs. Stevenson. Those bidden were Mr. and Mrs. V. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Clark, Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkerson, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Shakespeare Railblock and Miss Hester Ellis and Willie Jones.

SAN BERNARDINO BELLES GIVE JOYFUL STEAK-BAKE

SAN BERNARDINO. (By Madelyn Cooke)—Entering into the carefree spirit were a group of young socialites, roughing it at the Steak-bake, given by Helen Collins, and Andrew Jackson which came through with a bang.

After singing songs and telling jokes and stories the party went to the Greazy Spoon for dancing.

Miss Dorothy Ingrahm, teacher at Prairiview College has been enjoying a vacation in Los Angeles with her sister, Mrs. Ruth Holloway. Several social affairs were enjoyed by Miss Ingrahm, including the beautiful wedding and reception of Rev. and Mrs. Clayton D. Russell at Independent Church, Hall Johnson's play "Run, Little Chillun", a dinner party with Mr. and Mrs. William Gillespie and son, Mrs. Priscilla Ingrahm, Mrs. Bailey, and hostess, Mrs. Ruth Holloway, a Sunday morning breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. York with Mis Ingrahm and Mr. Asa Hillyard, Texas school professor and U. S. C. summer student as guests of honor.

"I HEAR OF" . . .

Those who attended the dance given by the Ebony Eves are still enthusiastically hoping they will soon have another. . . Henrietta Banks seems to be spending all her spare time in Los Angeles . . . Tommie Blanton is visiting her cousin, Christine . . . Wendell Franklin, Paul Harris, Audley Cole, Chuck Cunningham, and Laura Rice of Pasadena were in San Bernardino Thursday for the dance . . . The party given by Mr. and Mrs. Black for their nephew and niece from Berkeley . . . Mrs. Henel Venerable is spending the summer in L. A. . . . the shower to be given for Mrs. Rowena Savage . . . Visiting the Riverside Anna B. Garner Political club were Mrs. Dolly Radcliffe, Mrs. Sarah Dean, and Mrs. M. Muckleroy at the home of Mrs. Boyd . . . Lucille Leftridge up from San Diego . . . House guest of Mrs. M. Muckleroy were Mrs. Gussie Littles and three daughters, Jean, Diana, and Kathleen from Bakersfield . . . so many people from Riverside in Berdoo Saturday night . . . Mrs. Letitia Ingrahm spending a few days in Los Angeles . . . All those exciting bouts of prizefighting at the Arena Tuesday night . . . the new comer to Redlands causing a little controversy among the femmes . . . the Politicians are busy with the coming election.

MONROVIA UNIT OF HEALTH ASS'N TO GIVE BARBECUE

MONROVIA—The Monrovia-Duarte Unit of the Outdoor Life and Health Association which was organized three weeks ago, will give a barbecue on Labor Day on the grounds of the president's home, Mrs. Minnie J. Davis, 1940 Central Avenue, Duarte. The public is invited.

Officers of the unit are Mrs. Cobbs, vice-president, Mrs. S. W. Buster, secretary, Rev. B. T. Mayfield, treasurer, Mrs. R. H. Camp, chaplain.

The prayer band of the Four Square Gospel church will be the guests of the Missionary society of the Second Baptist church next Sunday afternoon.

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Boat Trip Highlights Visit of Santa Monica Couple to Great Northwest

SANTA MONICA (By Willie Louise Gilmore)—Mr. and Mrs. John W. Rucker have just returned from an extended sojourn in Vancouver, Canada, Seattle, Wash., and Portland, Oregon. While in Vancouver, they were the house guests of Mrs. G. H. Merritt who honored them with many social affairs, the most outstanding of which was a 172 mile scenic boat trip to Victoria Island, where they visited Mrs. J. Hudlin. On their return trip, they were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Simpson of Sacramento, where they were entertained extensively. Mrs. Rucker and daughter are contemplating a trip east the latter part of September.

Little Misses Grace Spaulding, Barbara Gammage and Flo Kennedy formed a fast stepping trio last Saturday evening when they appeared as special guest performers at a gala Jewish benefit at the Ship Cafe on Venice Pier. Barbara earned two encores with her vocal rendition of "Tisket a Tasket". Flo captured the audience by singing "Cry Baby Cry", followed by an intricate tap routine. The three offered the "Shim Sham" as their finale. Don Ramon's orchestra furnished the evening's music. Mrs. Cecelia Gabaldon, teacher of the dance presented the revue.

More of these kiddies joined by the entire troupe may be seen at the playhouse, Sept. 1st under the auspices of the Cosmopolitan club.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas White had as their house guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gordon of Riverside.

Among the many social affairs honoring them was a delightful party given in the spacious garden of their hosts last Monday evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Lee, Miss Doris Austin and Mr. LaMarr Graham.

On Tuesday evening Mr. Graham had Mr. and Mrs. Gordon as guests of honor at a theatre and midnight supper party in L. A. Other guests were: Miss Doris Austin, Miss Mary Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. S. White, Mr. and Mrs. John Lee and Mr. Hilliard Lawson.

Mr. and Mrs. White gave an informal chicken dinner for their house guests last Wednesday evening others present included Miss Doris Austin and Mr. Graham. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Lee with a pleasing buffet supper. Others present were: Messrs and Mesdames Silas White, Elmer Layne, Mrs. Bernice Stout Lawson, Miss Doris Austin and Mr. Graham.

Miss Doris Austin entertained Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Saturday afternoon at a bridge luncheon Guests were: Mrs. Alfred Chrisman, Mrs. Thomas Porterfield, Mrs. Jas Maxwell, Mrs. S. White, Mrs. Bernice Stout Lawson and Mrs. Helen Miller, first bridge prize, Mrs. Maxwell, second, Mrs. Chrisman, guest prize to Mrs. Albert Gordon. The hostess was assisted by her sister Miss Gladyce Austin.

The round of courtesies was climaxed by a gala farewell Sunday night supper honoring the Gordons given by Miss Doris Austin. The first part of the evening was spent partaking of the many delicious cocktails and hors d' oeuvers skillfully prepared by Mrs. White who assisted the hostess prepare an equally delicious supper. Those enjoying the evening were: Misses Vena Caldwell, Mary Oliver, Edna Austin, Messrs. Oliver Fritz, Hilliard Lawson, Lamarr Graham, Julius Baker, Messrs and Mesdames John Lee, Silas White, Jas Maxwell and Horace Milan.

The "B" Square club entertained with a cocktail party Thursday night, August 18th at the Masonic hall, which was enjoyed by all who attended.

Last meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cook. After business session a pleasing repast was served by the hostess. Next meeting will be at the home of Loretta Edwards, 1720 Delaware. Aileen Lewis, reporter.

The Gumshoers . . .

Mr. Snoopum reports a most bodacious head cold after the picnic, but states the B Square cocktail party worked wonders for same . . . Estella, "Pride of Wilberforce" will soon be saying au revoir to S. M. But says she will give a party before departure . . . Fay Meshach will be leaving soon for old 'Chi' where she will meet Jack and visit his parents and then on to Texas, she leaves with that "I never come back" attitude . . . But Miss Fortune and Marlene are returning in about three weeks . . . Did Lloyd Courtney really meet his love at the cocktail party? . . . and everywhere that Daisy went Payne was sure to go . . . Rufus laying his racket . . . Erlene and Dewey have that cow eye look for each other . . . Where does Esther's interest lie? . . . Lilyan Linly swaying and singing in the choir . . . We'd like to know who would imbibe the kids lemonade on the corners around town . . .

Visitors at Val Verde Numerous, Reports Show

VAL VERDE. (By Clara Taylor)—Mr. Mazie invited 40 couples to enjoy a dancing party at the club house, Saturday night. A string orchestra furnished the music.

We are glad to note that Mrs. Kinney, who was ill the past week has recovered so that she was able to go to her home in L. A.

Guests at J. O. Dudley's for the week were Mrs. P. W. Wiggins, Mrs. J. W. Luke, Mrs. Jas. Whitlow and Mr. and Mrs. Hammond.

Mrs. Viola Newsom and family and Mrs. Fannie Williams spent the past week at Casa de Baldwin.

James Jones and Mrs. W. J. Jones of Phoenix, Ariz. were in the Valley last Sunday.

James and Emmett Johnson of New York City were recent callers. E. M. Washington of San Antonio, Texas was a caller last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Portwig entertained Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Handis of Bakersfield, here Aug. 11th.

Guests at the Taylor ranch the past week: Miss Lillian Stewart and brother, Leroy Stewart, Kansas City, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Mathews, Miss Monia Lewis and girl friend, Mrs. Edna Hammett Porter and Madam Mozelle Te Outley.

Mrs. Retta Ford and daughter, Ira of New York were dinner guests of Lieut. and Mrs. O. J. Kincaid at the club house, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Daisy Carter, Mrs. Emma Smith and Mrs. Lillian Hall enjoyed several days in the Hall cabin last week.

After spending three weeks rest period at Taylor's ranch, Mrs. S. P. Johnson, Jr., her mother, Mrs. Annie Wiggins and nephew, Billy Nelson returned to L. A.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Nichols of Pasadena vacationed for several days with Mrs. Carrie Bean.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bailey, N. Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bailey, Burbank and Mr. and Mrs. Jiggs Edgar, Hollywood enjoyed a dinner party at the club house, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Hodge are guests at the Beaver Cottage this week. They were accompanied by the popular newly weds, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Davis and Mrs. Davis' mother.

Nancy Donver, Barbara Benjiman and Jack Royal of Castaic were dinner guests at the club house Wednesday.

Mrs. Thelma Walker of Kansas City, Kansas was a caller in the valley last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ambrose were in Val Verde, Saturday, inspecting their beautiful mountain home which is nearing completion.

Present Pageant in Church of San Bernardino

REDLANDS. (By Alice Freeman)—The Henrietta Freeman W. W. G. of Redlands and San Bernardino presented a pageant "The Two Race" last Friday at St. Mark's Baptist church of San Bernardino. The pageant was under the direction of Mrs. H. G. Freeman of Redlands. Those taking part were: Dorothy Jonier, Maxine Ware, Jean Henry, Barbara Henry, Mildred Peavie, Phyllis Bland, Heastine Breadely, Cahine Murdock, Mrs. Mattie Anderson, Mrs. H. G. Freeman, Esther and Alice Freeman. The play was enjoyed by everyone present.

We wish to correct a statement mentioned in the San Bernardino news last week. The pageant wasn't presented by Mr. Foster it was given a week later by the Guild girls under the direction of Mrs. Freeman.

Miss Helen Collins and Mr. Andrew Jackson were host and hostess to a "Steak Bake" given Saturday night in the riverbeds of Yucaipa. It was one of the most delightful affairs of the season. The guests gathered around at 9 o'clock and five cars were used to motor the party up to the site. Steaks, salad, punch and ice-cream were served at eleven o'clock. The party ended the evening by dancing at the coolest nite spot, "The Greasy Spoon", in San Bernardino, Calif.

Oil Heirs Resist Lawyers' Claims

CHICAGO, Aug. 28. (ANP)—Climaxing prolonged litigation in the Superior Court of Cook County, counsel for Arthur W. and John W. Sewell, wealthy young heirs to an Arkansas oil fortune, last week were successful in resisting the claim of Attorneys Earl B. Dickerson, Edward H. Morris and James B. Cashin, all of Chicago who sought to collect fees for legal services rendered the Sewell brothers. The Sewells arrived here this week from a vacation in Los Angeles and Honolulu.

DEATH CLAIMS EDITOR OF "POSTAL ALLIANCE"

MEMPHIS, Aug. 25. (ANP)—Death last Wednesday had taken Mack D. Anderson, veteran railway mail clerk-in-charge of 20 years' service, for two years editor of the "Postal Alliance", official publication of the National Federation of Postal Employes, and also a ranking official of that body. Burial was in Lexington, Ky.

CHICAGO BOY SLAYER TO DIE IN CHAIR

CHICAGO, Aug. 25. (ANP)—Robert Nixon, 17-year-old vagrant, found guilty of the brick-murder of Mrs. Florence Johnson, white, on May 27, has been sentenced to die in the electric chair on October 21. His accomplice, Earl Hicks, pleaded guilty to the charge, thus saved himself from the death penalty.

WHAT EVERY DRAB-HAIRED WOMAN SHOULD KNOW



Is your hair losing its color? Is it already sprinkled with gray? Don't worry, you can hide every gray streak—have hair that is evenly colored, soft, fluffy, with a rippling lustre—by using *Godefroy's Larieuse*, the quick-acting, easy-to-use, one-liquid hair coloring. Larieuse won't rub off or wash out and it doesn't dye the scalp. Neither is it affected by permanent waves or hot irons. Choice of 18 colors. Don't wait—get a bottle of Larieuse *today*.

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THE WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY

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VOL. 59—NO. 20

California Eagle

EDITORIAL PAGE

THURS., AUG. 25, 1938

PHONE ADAMS 9362

Charlotta A. Bass ..... Editor-Publisher
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Rev. S. M. Beane, J. L. Hill, Walter A. Gordon, Directors.

THIS NEWSPAPER IS AN INSTITUTION DEVELOPED BY AND FOR THE PEOPLE OF THIS COMMUNITY TO PRESENT THE NEWS OF THE DAY, FOSTER BETTER RACE RELATIONS, LEAD PUBLIC OPINION AND TO CONTEND FOR THE CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS AT ALL TIMES AND IN ALL PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS AND PLACES FOR ALL PEOPLE.

"For He Said, Surely They Are My People, Children That Will Not Lie: So He was Their Saviour."—ISAIAH LXIII:8.

Editorial Comment

NEXT TUESDAY!

Next Tuesday we go to the polls. Next Tuesday many high aspirations will be broken. Next Tuesday the petty political stooges will haunt street corners with loud, last-minute denunciations. Next Tuesday—the people of Los Angeles may or may not have voted wisely.

During the campaign it has been the policy of The California Eagle to present as many candidates as possible. Through our columns we have shown men and issues—irrespective of party or politics. This is a "Republican" publication—our political pages have been peopled with men and ideas from all groups. Our one object has been to supply needed information to citizens who will be confronted by a tremendous list of tremendously unfamiliar names next Tuesday.

In avoiding the "straight and narrow" of partisanship, we hoped that our efforts might aid in tearing down a great American institution. The political history of the nation always has been sullied by the last-minute "expose" or "startling revelation". If suddenly, day before election, a candidate is discovered to be a Klansman, a wife-beater, former insane asylum inmate, snatcher of candy from drooling infants — disregard that discovery with the profoundest of indifference. The EAGLE, along with many other fair-minded newspapers, has attempted to reveal men's records and principles without exaggeration or under-estimation. It is from such a source that political opinions should be garnered. No amount of last-minute publicity stunts should affect any voter's decision.

The EAGLE, throughout the past few weeks, has not propagandized—but educated!

A DANGEROUS MEASURE

OPEN LETTER TO THE EAGLE

The electors of California will vote on the Revenue Bond Act of 1937 (the so-called Garrison Bill) at the referendum to be held at the state election, November 8, 1938.

Whether you favor or oppose public ownership in principle, you will be against this dangerous measure if you take the trouble to read and understand it.

The act, one of the longest pieces of legislation ever enacted in California, contains 12,000 words and is most involved. Experienced attorneys who have studied it say it will take years of litigation and much guess-work by the courts to clarify its obscurities and rectify its inconsistencies.

The act enables virtually any local governmental body in California to qualify for going into almost any kind of utility business, new or old, and makes it easy to borrow the money to do so—in some instances without any approval by the voters, and in other instances with the approval of a mere majority.

The act would scrap the time-honored policy which requires the vote of two-thirds of the people to approve public borrowing. Even with existing safeguards, public debt in California has mounted too high. Why make it easier for politicians to borrow what you must pay?

The two-thirds policy is tossed overboard by the trick and device of saying that the bonds or borrowed money shall be "payable" only out of the revenues of the utility to be bought or built and that taxes shall not be levied for that purpose. That is the bait with which to catch the public on the hook. We are supposed to assume that a public utility project, even though financed entirely on borrowed money, can never fail. But bitter experience tells us otherwise.

We call this a trick and device because the act carefully reserves the right to make contributions out of tax-derived funds if the revenues of the utility prove insufficient:—or, for that matter, even if they are sufficient.

Twelve thousand words of tricks and traps—that's what this measure is. It promises something for nothing. We are told by its promoters that revenue bonds are a financial miracle by which all must gain and none can lose; that they are debts which nobody owes. But study the act and see for yourself whether it does or means what the promoters say.

The measure would build up bureaucracy and debt. The politicians would fix the rates to be charged for the service they supply. There would be no regulation of rates, service, or financing by the railroad commission, representing the public.

Out of this act would come a super-government which will be the master, not the servant, of the people. It would be independent of the council in cities and of the board of supervisors in counties. According to this act, so long as there is a bond outstanding, the local utilities commission cannot be abolished or its essential powers diminished, even if two-thirds of the electors voted to do so. Aren't we bossed enough and don't we owe enough NOW?

VOTE NO!

A WORN OUT "BOOGEY-MAN"

Dixie has worn out the "boogey-man" of "Negro Domination" upon whose shoulders they rode into office and furnished a scare-crow to wave in the face of Yankee north.

Something had to be done to create a new object of fear for unthinking of all groups, so they seized upon Communism. Headlines in the daily press would lead one to believe that the nation is reeling under the spell of Communism and only a wave of the Red wand from Russia is needed to tear asunder a civilization built upon the blood and bones of patriots, white and black.

Fact is, all of the government-overthrowing Reds in America could be assembled in Los Angeles' Shrine auditorium with seats to spare for spectators. Well-fed, well-paid, well-housed people have no cause nor would they seek to overthrow a government under which these blessings are enjoyed.

Back to Negro domination. The white man makes and executes all of the laws. The manufacture, sale and distribution of all arms, ammunition, transportation facilities and the markets are also owned and operated by him, and just how the imagination could be so stretched to picture a few under-paid cotton-pickers, share-croppers, porters and washer-women taking over and dominating a country is indeed silly beyond belief. The same applies to this hue and cry of Communism.

$30.00 A WEEK

Over 700,000 qualified voters signed petitions for placing on the ballot a referendum measure that would give every unemployed citizen fifty years or over, $30.00 each week.

Seeking a way out of economic distress, men and women have accepted and swallowed every panacea prescribed as a cure for our ills.

Many road signs read: "This Way Back to the Good Old Days".

Men and women driven to the status of paupers, pride crushed by a condition caused by no acts or deeds of their own, seek a way leading back to economic security. Sign petitions, yes; sign anything that promises to eliminate a "visitor" coming into the home dictating as to what food, how much, etc., shall be given to the thousands forced to seek relief.

Force of circumstances caused more than 700,000 bona fide citizens to sign a referendum guaranteeing $30.00 weekly to all 50 years of age and over. Now the proposition will appear upon the ballot at the election in November for ratification of the voters.

THE WORLD THIS WEEK

NICKELS MAKE BILLIONS

Come halcyon days or hard times, Mr. and Mrs. John Public spend no less than $3,500,000,000 yearly in petty gambling! These are the findings of a recent survey, indicating those little nickels and dimes talk big money when laid end to end. Mention the word "gamble", and to many it suggests swank, carpeted casinos, glittering chandeliers, evening gowns and swallow-tailed coats. They forget that of the seven billions America spends annually in gambling, fully half that sum is small change poured into pinball and slot machines, into raffles, pools, and punchboards. The silver stream flows on steadily. Come sunlit days and prosperous times, plenty of money becomes easy money. Come darker days and thinner pocketbooks, the urge to take that potential nest egg out of cold storage and make it produce needed dividends comes to the fore. John Law has tried his hand at discouraging this, but his hand only gets bitten. It takes a heap of law to thwart seven billion dollars' worth of gambling instinct!

THE PROMISED LAND PRODUCES

Thousands strong, the followers of Father Divine have now made their triumphant entry into the Promised Land across the Hudson from President Roosevelt's estate. The worshiping "angels" of the Harlem leader had no cause for complaint. En route to Krum Elbow, some 2500 of them stopped off at a new Divine mission and found that "a chicken in every pot", or in every tummy, could come true — with chicken dinners available at fifteen cents, watermelon galore, and soda pop at three cents a bottle. While Treasury experts hunt for new sources of revenue, industrialists seek to swing employment tides upward, and a nation impatiently awaits the quick return of prosperous times, it almost looks as if Father Divine and his followers had stolen a march on the country. When you can proclaim the Promised Land, and back it up with sumptuous dinners at fifteen cents a copy for all comers, the Harlem messiah is in no danger of having to eat his words — not while his followers eat chicken!

IT TAKES MORE THAN A NAME

The dark spot on the current industrial map is Pennsylvania, but down in Dixie times are not what they should be, either. At Atlanta, the Public Service Commission has just heard the petition of a railroad firm to abandon its station at Recovery, Georgia. The reason given — there's no business in Recovery! A rose by any other name would smell as sweet, but not Recovery. It has to produce, or else!

DICTIONARY FOR DOGS

Now dog-owners, given to disputing the respective brains of their pets, can leave it up to the dogs themselves for a decision. Wilfred J. Funk of Southampton, N. Y., has compiled a dog's dictionary. It was his discovery, based on tests, that dogs of average intelligence have a "vocabulary" of 60 words which they understand, while those with exceptional I. Q.'s know as many as 204 words. If you want to know about a dog's past life, just try talking to it, advises Mr. Funk. Those who understand only a few words are bums. Those who recognize three-score words or more possess respectable backgrounds, for they have most certainly lived with families. Since this is an English-speaking dictionary for American dogs it might be unfair to try the test on newly imported poodles, dachsunds, or greyhounds. They may know their onions in French, German, and Russian, but only be able to recognize "beefsteak" in English!

SAGACIOUS SAYINGS...

(From Westbrook Pegler)

Yet we do have among us many who would personally resent this suggestion as stupid nonsense who, nevertheless, do regard the Negro as somehow untouchable. He is, in fact, more untouchable now that he is free than he was in the time of slavery.

Then he lived in quarters right on the grounds of his owner and close by the big house, much closer than Father Divine's new heaven to Mr. Roosevelt's ancestral estate. He was in and out of the big house at will. He fetched and carried and his women cooked and made the beds and, in confinements, helped the doctors deliver white babies.

It is hard to reconcile such intimate relationship between white and Negroes with the prejudice which would regard the arrival of a Negro family in a white block of a plague.

The establishment of a heaven for Negro religious fanatics might reasonably be protested by the white neighbors on some grounds. A similar colony of white people given to whooping and bawling and brass music in the night would be equally unpleasant, however, and that reduces the problem to a matter of conduct.

I have never encountered a Negro reporter on a newspaper assignment, but we did have a photographer around here a few years ago who seemed to be a Negro, and he seemed to get along very well with the crowd. Nobody broke out with any disease.

That being so, I can't believe that the white personnel would be jarred for more than a moment if some paper in New York would put a Negro to work on a rewrite or on the copy desk as an experiment. A Negro reporter might run into difficulties which would handicap him too much.

In Harlem an organization of shopkeepers has agreed to hire Negroes at the rate of one in three, and white clerks who have been in the habit of selling food, clothing and all to the Negro customers will notice hardly any difference in working at the same side of the counter with Negro men and women.

Conduct is a separate matter entirely and should be dealt with by the regular methods. Negroes quartered in bug infested slums and excluded from jobs which are open to any immigrant alien, including the nazi and the communist, cannot be expected nor can it be said that their conduct is any worse than that of other slum dwellers.

Some of them get drunk, fight and commit adultery, but it seems that I have read of similar goings on in the night life of the pink people, as Bernard Shaw calls us, including members of many of our noblest families.

Many of us are rather pleased however, to be recognized socially by members of this class, indistinguishable though some of them may be, except in color, from licentiuos blacks.

Father Divine's flock may prove to be an awful nuisance ti the neighbors at Krum Elbow, and Mr. Roosevelt's property value may be adversely affected by this settlement. But if a settlement of quiet Negro farmers were to put themselves down and start working the land and operating little stores in the same region solely on the ground of color. It would be so in any northern white community 78 years after the tnorth proclaimed brotherhood with the Negro and set them free to rot.

Guest Editorial

BUYERS' GUIDE by Clarence Peacock

When the millions of Negroes in this country learn to make intelligent use of their purchasing power, they will not only make new economic friends, but they will be able to solve their own economic problems.

The depression has brought about many changes in the American economic, social and political pattern. Many of the old frontiers have disappeared. The Negro no longer has a monopoly on any particular field of employment.

As technocracy has advanced, competition at the bottom has become much keener than at the top, with the result that the untrained and unfit have been eliminated. Since the American employer prefers a trained individual it is necessary that the Colored youth seek a more diversified vocational education.

Only through education and the intelligent use of his purchasing power will the Negro fit into this new American economic pattern.

Colored Americans spend over $132,000,000 a year for gasoline and oil, yet many of the Oil Companies overlook this huge market in the advertising and merchandising of their products.

The Continental Oil Company, The Standard Oil Company and its affiliates, known as the Esso Marketers, were the first two Oil Companies to employ Colored representatives and to advertise in the Negro press.

It is doubtful if any other company in the United States employs as many Negroes as the Standard Oil Company. There are over 6,000 Colored people employed in their oil fields, refinery, and plants of this company. Colored people have been identified with the Esso Marketers since the founding of the original company many decades ago. Through these years many millions of dollars have been paid to members of the race.

The Standard Oil Company offers many varied employment opportunities to the Negro race. Mr. James A. Jackson special representative of the Esso Marketers has had considerable success in doing promotion work for this company. Other employees include oil scouts, chemist, file clerk, tin smith, steamship cook, steamship sailors, pipe line laborers, skilled refinery men, foundry moulders, guards, watchman, greasers, salesmen, billposters-contract, real estate agent on occasions.

This company also spends from $6,000 to $11,000 annually with the Negro press. The company has more than 800 Negroes on its pension lists, men have served the company 30 to 50 years before retiring on a company pension.

The Continental Oil Company employs Mr. Dudley Luck as director of the Negro branch of the Conoco Travel Bureau. They also employ considerable Colored people in their oil fields and plants.

These companies deserve your patronage. For economic security read your colored papers and buy their advertised products.

"FAIR ENOUGH"

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

(Reprinted from Los Angeles Evening News)

NEW YORK, Aug. 11—Whatever the motives of Howland Spencer, Mr. Roosevelt's neighbor at Krum Elbow, in selling a 500-acre estate to Father Divine's flock, the deal is likely to loosen at least one little stone in the great wall of prejudice against the Negro.

It puts the questions: Why is it a calamity that a Negro acquires a home in a white community? Why is his mere presence offensive to the white people? Many of those who would bitterly object employ Negro servants who sleep under the same roof with them, care for their children, and when they get drunk at night servants cajole them up the stairs, undress them and put them to bed.

In "Gone With the Wind" Miss Margaret Mitchell reminded us that in the days before the Civil War, white babies sucked at the breats of Negro slave women. Hitler, of coruse, would say that this contaminated the purity of the babies' racial blood, but Hitler is, by common consent, a vicious maniac as well as an ignoramus.

SHAW'S ACHIEVEMENTS

Dear Editor:

I had intended to read my Eagle and remain content. But after perusal of your editorial on Mayor Frank L. Shaw I just had to make some remarks. Personally, I don't know the man, but after reading constantly of his great achievements for the common people, I felt terribly chagrined to read of a recall by the people of Los Angeles. Surely there must be something radically wrong with the voters' mind to attempt to disrupt the splendid progress of such a reliable man. I submit here one reason why I say the people of Los Angeles should be fighting to re-elect without opposition, instead recall at such an era of chaos.

They have an ideal man at the helm. His record as published in the Eagle has revealed as much to me. But maybe most of our people do not know what an ideal man is.

An ideal man is not one who knows the most of what other men have in the past discovered, but he is a man from whom his fellowmen are constantly reaping a large harvest of good for the entire community, town or state he represents. He looks upon all benefit now in possession of the human race, not as a commodity to be transported from the financial, economic and progressive storehouse of the poor and placed at the disposal of a few monopolists, but as a potential seed to be properly planted for all humans. He will, therefore, put into his field just what is needed to solve the issue of the people, and after it is there, it, he will treat as the seed of salvation to humanity. He will not treat it in "Judas" fashion as do most corrupt politicians, and hold on to it and preserve it for personal gain, but willing and let come of it what it will, only so it will yield the sought after harvest demanded by the people he represents.

Such a man knows that if a farmer should cover the ground too thickly with wheat, he would not only lose what he sowed, but would have no harvest to offer at all. So he is careful not to give off too many promises lest some be not kept and brand him as a false prophet, so is this man Shaw. He takes into his mind just so much responsibility of the people no more than his brain will nourish and provide the essential solution. He need, therefore, spend no energy in trying to retain the support of all of his intelligent constituents, because he has fought a good fight for them and remained faithful to their cause, but the forces who elected him should direct all the vitality of their brains toward the annihilation of all parasitic, political enemies who intend to mar the progress of a great enterprise of importance to the people as a whole.

One of the fundamental causes of failure on the part of Race men and women who start out to accomplish anything in the world through the man they put in office is the lack of unity, sane judgment and reserve to resist the hollow promise of corrupt politicians. The man whose mind contrives to better their conditions--and is constantly giving forth a harvest of recognition in governmental set-ups, should always be successfully supported at the polls. Loyalty is the source from which grows all successful progress and racial equality. The ideal man offers the Race the only "Open Sesame" to that which he seeks. Shaw is the "Ideal man" of the people of Los Angeles, and every Race man, woman or child who fails to support this man, fails to supply the essentials of life for himself. To re-elect him to Mayor is not enough, you should strive to place him in higher official capacity. If, as Mayor he can produce such irreproachable record, in a higher office with more power at his disposal he can give more in return for your support. May I read of his success and "Long reign Shaw" should be the slogan instead of a recall! Support Shaw!

LAWRENCE BIAS

★ A CLIPPING from the August 8 edition of the New York Times reads:

"An agreement intended to end racial unrest in Harlem by guaranteeing to Negroes at least one-third of all white-collar jobs in Harlem retail establishments was announced yesterday by the Uptown Chamber Of Commerce.

This development within the borders of the greatest single concentration of Negroes in the world stands a good chance of setting a national precedent. Various campaigns of "Don't Spend Where You Can't Work" have already been carried on in Los Angeles. The argument certainly is a just one, and an indication of awaked economic consciousness on the part of Afro-America.

However, there is a caution which we feel must be repeated. In our battle for this slight inroad in the commercial set-up of the nation we must never take our eyes from the greater, more healthy economic movement--the establishment of our own enterprise. For it must be recognized that a caucasian who brings his money into a Negro neighborhood and invests has certain INALIENABLE rights. He is boss--representation may be acquired in his organization, but never control. And without actual control there is very little economic advantage.

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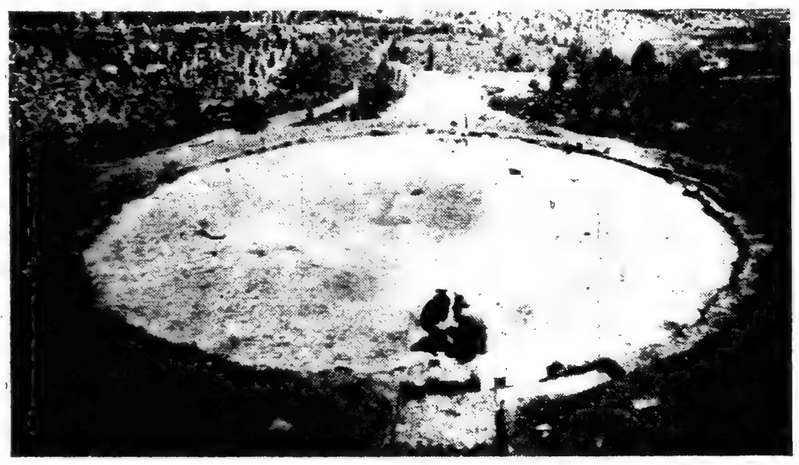
FRANCE TESTS ITS DEFENSES IN THE MOUNTAINS FACING THE ITALIAN FRONTIER: A tank of the famous Blue Devil Alpine riflemen repelling an "enemy" attack high in the Alps near Briancon in the course of a week of war games as Germany began to mass 1,000,000 men for the greatest peacetime manoeuvres in the Reich's history.



LUMBERJACKS OF THE ANTIPODES DEMONSTRATE THEIR SKILL WITH THE AXE: Balancing themselves on narrow platforms, brawny woodsmen from the timberlands of Australia compete in the hardwood tree-felling contest, which was a feature of the Royal Agriculture Show recently held in Sydney.



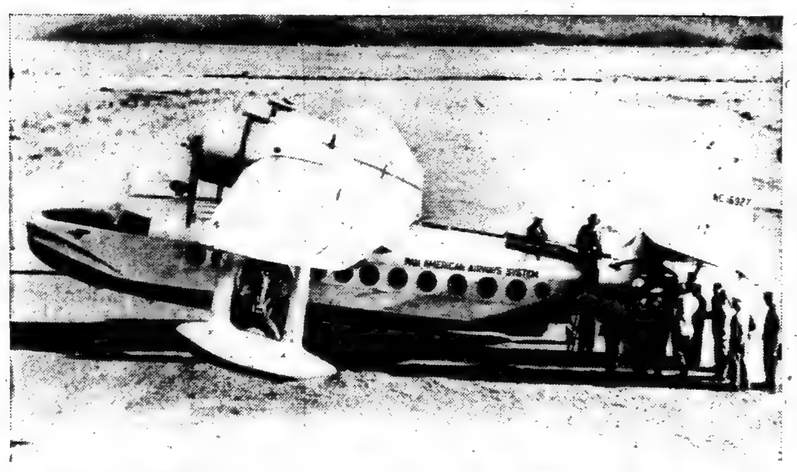
NATIONAL ALL-ROUND CHAMPION COWBOY GIVES AN EXHIBITION OF "BULLDOGGING": Everett Bowman, who has won the national title twice, wrestles with a tough steer in the annual rodeo at Sun Valley, Idaho, where his victories won him a gold and silver trophy belt buckle and the highest rodeo cash prize ever paid in the West.



ANCIENT WORSHIPING PLACE UNEARTHED IN COLORADO: A circular platform of stones, 81 feet in diameter, which was excavated by a Field Museum expedition in Cahone Canyon, Southwestern Colorado. It is believed to have been built by ancestors of the modern Pueblo Indians between 500 and 1200 A. D.



A NATIVE OF THE TANGANYIKA JUNGLES ARRIVES IN A NEW YORK ZOO: Bwana, a 400-pound lion, the gift of Michael Lerner, a noted big game hunter, makes himself at home in his cage in the Central Park menagerie after having been cooped up in close quarters for forty days on the voyage from Africa.



ALASKA WELCOMES THE PROMISE OF AN AIR-MAIL LINK WITH THE U. S.: A "baby clipper" of the Pan American Airways arriving at Juneau from Seattle after completing the first survey flight on a route over which a regularly scheduled mail and transport service is planned for the near future.



A PATRIOTIC COIFFURE: The white cross of the flag of Switzerland is incorporated in her headdress by one of the pretty spectators viewing a race during the regatta held on the waters of Lake Geneva on the annual Independence Day of the Cantons.



FOR SUPPER DANCING, DINNER OR THEATRE: Dress of black rayon crêpe with a fan-pleated skirt that falls slenderly from the wide, high waistband. With it is worn a semi-fitted wool jacket embroidered in crystal silver beads.



BALL GOWNS IN THE BOUFFANT MANNER: A creation of eggshell taffeta, quilted and embroidered in gold, is worn by the model on the left. The gown on the right is of white net embroidered with pearl-luster sequins and rhinestones.



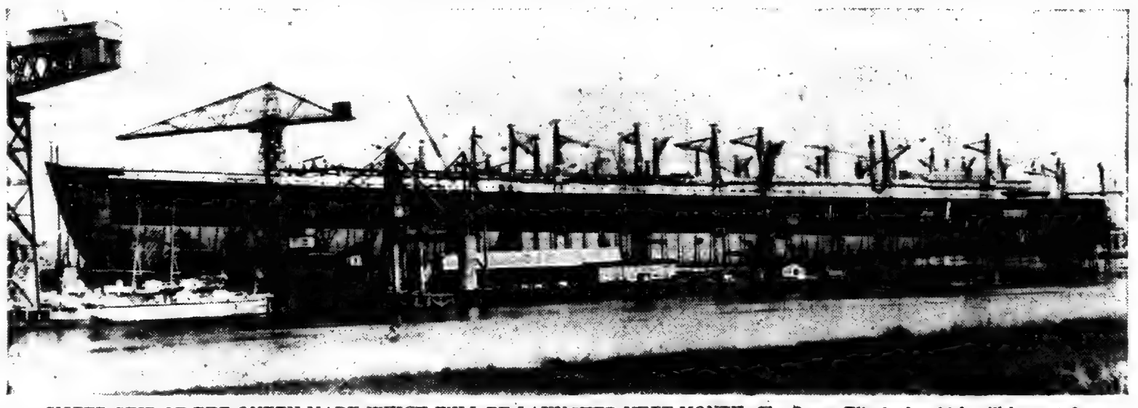
FOR WEAR AT DEBUTANTE PARTIES: Stewart Royal is the plaid, spun rayon the fabric of this gay frock. The lumberjack jacket, one of the newest evening frivolities for the coming season, is of black velveteen.



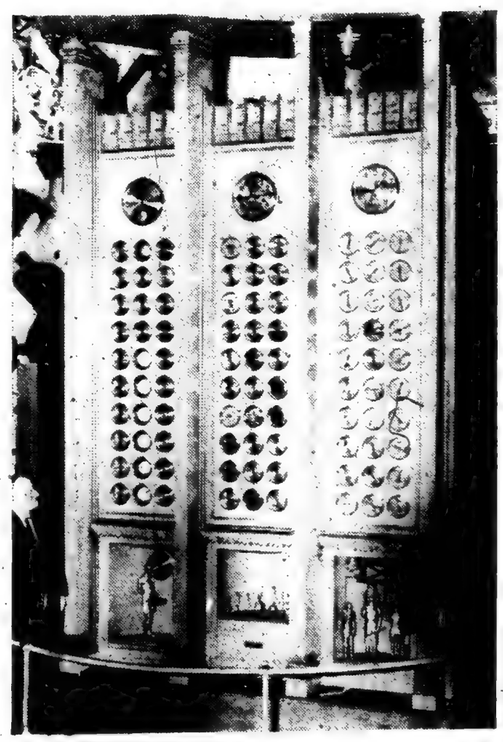
WON BEAUTY HONORS AT ANNUAL GATHERING OF TWINS IN MAINE: The Misses Madeleine and Irene Spencer, residents of Bangor, who were voted the prettiest girls among the 400 sets of twins who came from all parts of the State to attend the recent convention in Skowhegan.



PERFECTION IN DIVING: With a minimum of splash, Frau Gerda Daumerland, woman champion of Germany, hits the water in the Empire Pool, Wembley, London, during a practice session in preparation for the European diving and swimming championships.



SISTER SHIP OF THE QUEEN MARY WHICH WILL BE LAUNCHED NEXT MONTH. The Queen Elizabeth, which will be sent down the ways on Sept. 27, as she appears today in the Clydebank shipyards in Scotland. The new streamlined Cunard White Star liner will be ten feet longer than her sister ship and will have fourteen decks as compared with the Queen Mary's twelve. The new vessel will have more graceful lines by reason of greater rake of stem and a flush main deck. She will have only two funnels.



A CLOCK WITH 93 DIALS: A timepiece built by a Belgian clockmaker at the suggestion of the late King Albert, which is on exhibit at the Museum of Science and Industry in Rockefeller Center, New York. There are few questions relating to time and space which the dials will not answer. The slowest dial will not make a complete revolution until the clock has been running 26,000 years.

PICTORIAL NEWS OF THE WORLD

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

PRICE 5 CENTS LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1938 VOL. 59—NO. 21

on the sidewalk

by c. a. b.

A DISPATCH from Atlanta, Ga. reads---

"The issue of Negro participation in Georgia's September 14 Democratic primary was injected into the United States senate race today as campaign workers for Sen. Walter F. George sought to offset reports that Republicans will enter the prmiary to help him.

George headquarters made public a decision by Hugh H. Rowe Clarke's County Democratic Chairman, in which Rowe "definitely refused the request of a group of Negroes" who wanted to vote in the primary.

Rowe pointed out, however, that primary rules and regulations open the election only to "white electors who are Democrats."

The present furore as to whether or not a Negro should be allowed to vote in the Southern Democratic primaries brings to the fore once again one of America's most flagrant injustices.

The very fact that some eight million loyal, tax-paying citizens of the United States are denied the franchise is incredible. The situation is even more appalling when it is remembered that an amendment to the constitution explicitly holds that no person shall be denied this franchise on the basis of race, color, or creed.

We often wonder how a nation so loud in its protestations of democracy could allow such an hypocricy to exist unchallenged. The solid Democratic south hurls the lie at every statement of America's liberty and freedom. When the President of the United States sees fit to lambast the demagogues and dictators of Europe--when a chief executive aptly turns phrases in the cause of democracy--he forgets the old phrase "Charity begins at Home".

How easy it is for us to snort and howl over the outrages of Hitler and Mussolini. And how ridiculous it is when a Senator Bilbo, a Governor Leche deny millions of Americans their most basic right. We might even make so bold as to suggest less talk of opening our country to the refugees of foreign tyranny and more comment in regard to the correction of our own searing injustices.

Of course, we take into consideration that generalities anent the foreign situation make the more convenient prattle for our politicians. We understand that the fine old American institution of the "glittering generality" must be maintained. However, we are aware that no nation can prosper--economically or morally--when it practices despotism upon so great a group of its citizens.

The constitution, in its references to the inalienable right of the franchise, forgets one little technicality,--the party primary. The spirit of the law is clear to all who read it. The intention is sharp and well-defined. It is simply that all law-abiding Americans shall vote. The insidious manner in which the southern Democratic party has defeated this object remains the greatest single example of "party conspiracy" in the annals of the nation. Hiding behind the subterfuge of the party primary, the Democratic Donkey has kicked the Negro's voting guarantee off the statute books of several states. "The party has the right to decree who shall vote in its own primaries", say the leaders of the South. And the United States Supreme Court forsakes the spirit of our constitution, recognizes the letter of the law, and this unfairness goes merrily on its way. "Yes, you may vote in the general election, Negroes of the South--only you may not in the party primary." However, it is so well-known that the Democratic party primary election, below the Mason-Dixon line, is the final act of balloting. With no rival party, the Democratic candidate, once selected, is automatically elected.

Many suggest ways in which southern Afro-America may itself employ a technicality to defeat this unfair system. It is claimed that if Negroes form their own party, institute their own primaries, the force of numbers may change a general election in the South into something other than a mere formality. That is, colored people might FORM an independent bloc capable of challenging even the solid Democratic South. The immense difficulties in such a plan, however, defeat it. The present unfairness could not exist if the great preponderence of Negroes were not indifferent. True, there is a growing interest in politics among them, but white southerners have dominated Negroes there for so long that it is extremely doubtful that any organization of strength may be formed. Once the colored people have become sufficiently educated to the ideas of political equality, they will not need a party of their own, but will be strong enough to smash into the Democratic primary itself.

This thing can be accomplished only by the aid of those Negroes who have been blest with education and the correct environment. Exclusive of the

Continued on Editorial Page

HAWKINS REELECTED TO ASSEMBLY SEAT FOR 3RD TERM AS PRIMARY OVER



UNITED IN QUIET CEREMONY

BOB PARRISH, rising young baritone of the Orpheum circuit, and his bride, the former Miss Jean Thompson, following their marriage Sunday at 6 o'clock in the evening in the home of Rev. J. M. Brown, Pasadena, who officiated. (Story on society page.)

Roberts Nosed Out in Race for G.O.P. Nomination to Congress from 14th

People's Favor of Hawkins Almost Amounts to Unanimous Vote; Jones is Nearest Competitor; City in General Gasps at McAdoo Defeat

. . . And the dry old sage who advised, "Don't bet on a horse or an election", today looked out over the California scene where Tuesday an election was strewn from end to end, and said, "I told you so"!

The old Ship of State still tremored today from surprise on top of surprise in the primary election of state officials.

A record registration was followed by a record vote, especially in Los Angeles county, and as capricious an expression of the will of the people has not been seen in these parts in many a moon. While the city and state in general gasped in surprise over the tremendous shellacking administered William Gibbs McAdoo, President Roosevelt's "Dear Mac", incumbent candidate for United States Senator, by Sheridan Downey, former stable-mate of Upton Sinclair, the Negro colony, in particular, hailed the almost unanimous re-election to the State Assembly of Augustus Hawkins for his third term.

While "if that don't beat all" was echoed over the Republican choice of the incumbent Governor Frank Merriam instead of Lieut.-Governor Hatfield.

Roberts was nosed out for the Republican nomination, however, by William D. Campbell, who will oppose the incumbent Thomas Ford, Democrat in the final election.

Nearest opponent to Hawkins, the Race's only representative in California administrative affairs, was Spurgeon C. Jones, Republican newcomer to Politics. Jones triumphed by a goodly number over Thomas Myles, also a Republican and Sidney P. Dones, the perennial Progressive. The people's favor of Hawkins almost amounted to a plurality.

Scottsboro Prosecutor Says Communists Plotted Riot

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 1. (ANP)—The highly effective "Red scare" was used by Melvin Hudson of Alabama, Scottsboro case prosecutor, in a letter sent the state pardon board last week opposing clemency for Ozie Powell, one of the original nine defendants, whose case was among those argued recently before the board.

Huston charged the Communists plotted to murder an Alabama sheriff and his deputies "for the purpose of starting a race riot" in the fracas involving Powell and Deputy Ed. Blalock in 1935. Powell is serving 20 years for stabbing the officer. The Communists, however, issued a statement last week calling Hutson charges "utterly fantastic."

In his letter, the prosecutor said, "I am convinced that this knife was slipped to this Negro by a white man for the purpose of causing a race riot, hoping thereby to promote the cause of Communists. It makes me shudder to think what would have happened to many of our good and faithful citizens, both black and white, had the nefarious scheme of these white Com-

(continued on page 2-A)

Police Report New Angle to Old Story; This Time Man Bites Man!!!!

When a dog bites a man, it is too usual an occurrence to rate the headlines. However, when a man bites a dog, it is news. BUT, when a MAN bites a MAN, it is a super-scoop!—And when the parties involved happen to be a politician and a newspaperman, of repute, it becomes even more sensational.

For this week, this seemingly prosaic bit of information was recorded on the blotter of the Newton street station:

That one Lawrence LaMar, journalist, who gave his address as 1125 Central Avenue, was, at about 2 a. m. Wednesday morning bitten over the right eye by one Amos Black, politician ,address unknown, who can usually be found around the Dunbar Hotel.

The bite was the aftermath of a "kidding argument", (or maybe it was a kid argument), anyway, the motive for the bite was unknown by the victim.

However, according to Newton Street police, who laughed the whole thing off, the victim was in no condition to discern or ascertain motives, for he had been drinking . . .tsk, . . .tsk . . . ..

NEW PEONAGE CASE REVEALED IN ARKANSAS

FORREST CITY, Ark., Sept. 1. (ANP)—This section of Arkansas, scene of the case two years ago in which a city marshal was fired and fined $3500 for violation of federal anti-slavery laws is in the news again with charges that both white and colored men are arrested, fined, and farmed out to plantation owners to work out their fines in chains.

Principals in the current case are Toney Hicks, 25, of Helena, held as the prisoner; J. C. Cherry, white plantation owner, charged with peonage; K. T. Sutton, white Helena attorney who entered the case on Hick's behalf, and several local officials charged with collusion.

Sutton Wednesday won the first round in the fight for Hicks' freedom when he obtained an order from Chancellor A. L. Hutchins on a habeas corpus proceeding to remove the prisoner from the plantation. He was placed in the hands of Sheriff J. M. Campbell until a trespass fine of $100 could be appealed. After bond was posted, Hicks was released from custody.

According to Sutton's petition for a habeas corpus writ, Hicks was arrested at Hughes for trespass after leaving a freight train. When a Hughes justcie of the peace refused to hear the case, he was brought to Forrest City in another county and tried and fined before Justice of the Peace J. E. McCutchen, who afterwards turned him over to Cherry, the plantation owner, in a third county. The fine was $100 and the court costs $39.10 which included the expense of movement about three counties before being farmed out. He was to work out this fine at the rate of 75 cents a day.

Chancellor Hutchins in court said Arkansas law permitted sheriffs to hire out prisoners "to reputable citizens" and added

(continued on page 2-A)



GETS SCHOLARSHIP

MISS WILLIANNA COLEMAN, recipient of 1938 scholarship given by Women's Political Study Club.

Campbell Thanks Voters

After his victory at the polls, the solid Republican ranks of the 14th Congressional District will form behind Wm. D. Campbell. The popular lawyer wishes "to thank all those who have supported me so loyally and made this success possible".

DR. WALLACE ATTENDS MOTHER'S FUNERAL

Dr. A. L. Wallace, well known Eastside practising physician, was called to Okmulgee, Okla. Monday to attend the funeral of his mohter, Mrs. O. D. Wallace.

The aged woman died Monday afternoon.

NAACP to Present Debate Here

The local branch of the NAACP will hold its first regular monthly meeting for the fall season on Sunday, Sept. 11, at 3:30 o'clock, at Hamilton M. E. Church, 18th and Naomi Streets.

Mrs. Hazel Whitaker, chairman of the program commmittee, has arranged an unusually good program for the afternoon. A chief feature of the program will be a debate. The topic is Resolved: The NAACP Has Not Lived Up To Its Opportunities To Fully Serve The Colored People.

The debators are Loren Miller, local lawyer, J. Cullen Fentress, well known journalist, Hon. Frederick M. Roberts and famous actor and director Clarence Muse.

Fay M. Jackson, who has traveled extensively in America and Europe, will present outstanding news flashes of the day.

Musical numbers of unusual interest will be presented. They will include the following: Choral selection by the Hamilton M. E. choir, special numbers by Katherine Lindsay's Four Daughters of Zion Quartet, solo by Marlene Jones and a violin selection by Valgene Smith. Mrs. Anna Mae Morrow will serve as accompanist for the soloist.

Hold Motorist on Testimony of Pair

The testimony of Mr. and Mrs. Mose R. Kaufman, 739 East 55th Street, was instrumental in the decision of the coroner's jury to hold Berle Griggs, white, of 841 W. 34th street, responsible for the death of one Joseph Vannada, also white.

Mr. and Mrs. Kaufman testified that they were driving West across the intersection of San Pedro and 43rd when Griggs' car struck Vannada, throwing his body 60 feet.

The couple was commended by the jurists and courtroom spectators for the lucidity of their testimony.

Hear Stocks on Tennis!

"Sepia Sportscast" guest of J. Cullen Fentress tomorrow night is James "Slick" Stocks, coast's ace tennis player. The broadcast is heard over KGFJ, 8:15.

THEY SHALL NOT PASS!!

By Dr. H. H. Towles

Another effort to retard the progress of sensible government is being made by a clique of "reformers" who are attempting to take over the reins of government of this fair city to satisfy their narrow prejudicial selves at the expense of the people.

It is this dastardly thing called a "Recall Election" which is being saddled upon the shoulders of the taxpayers that should be beaten by the voters in such a manner as to convince those responsible for the recall movement that the people who voted to elect the Mayor in 1937 elected him to serve them for four years, according to the provisions of the Charter and will go to the polls and vote to guarantee their pledge made in 1937 and retain MAYOR SHAW in office.

Recall elections are dangerous, especially when promoted by "mal-contents or dissatisfied" and are not willing to accept the will of the majority. To recall Mayor Frank L. Shaw would prove disastrous in many ways to the City of Los Angeles, for it would jeopardize all the programs promoted by him and his administration, especially the Federal Aid that he has received and also that which

(continued on page 2-A)

"NEGRO NEWSPAPER OF THE AIR"
8:15 P. M. - KGFJ

Nightly Newscaster — John Kinloch

*Tonight—Editorial Comment—Editor Charlotta A. Bass
*Friday—Sepia Sportcast—J. Cullen Fentress
*Monday—Society—Helen F. Chappell
*Tuesday—News Broadcast

Presented by S. A. Scherer, Auto and Furniture Loans

PRIMARY VICTORS



GOVERNOR FRANK F. MERRIAM, who won the Republican nomination for Governor.



WILLIAM D. CAMPBELL, victor in the G.O.P. race for Congress from the 14th district.



AUGUSTUS HAWKINS, who was reelected to the assembly as a result of the Tuesday primaries. It's his third term.

GREATEST ELKS' CONFAB CLOSES; WILSON ELECTED



PROUD OF HIM

DR. H. H. TOWLES

The Citizens' committee feels proud of their general chairman, Dr. H. H. Towles, one of the city's leading physicians, a graduate of the University of Illinois and a resident of the City of Los Angeles for the past 16 years.

Wilson Enters 17th Year as Head of Order; Abbie M. Johnson Re-Elected

Spectacular Three-Hour Parade Through Jam-Packed Streets Highlighted by Maryland Governor's Address; Tells of Police Appointments

BALTIMORE, Sept. 1. (By T. W. Anderson for ANP)—With traditional pomp and pageantry and musical and oratorical acclaim, highlighted by welcome addresses by Maryland's Governor Nice and Baltimore's Mayor Jackson, colored by a spectacular, three hour parade through jam-packed streets of cheering spectators and featured by the re-election for his 17th consecutive year of J. Finley Wilson as Grand Exalted Ruler, the 39th annual conclave, I. B. P. O. E. of W. ended in a blaze of glory here last Saturday night. Fourteen special trains and 300 buses brought the delegates here from all sections of the country.

Mrs. Abbie M. Johnson was also re-elected grand daughter ruler and the entire lodge cabinet of G. E. R. Wilson was again returned to office despite the rumored opposition of Roy S. Bond, grand esteemed loyal knight, by Joseph James, Jr., of Daytona Beach, Florida.

The Tuesday street parade, most spectacular since 1927, was the highlight of the greatest convention in Elk History, and one of the most harmonious.

50 BANDS, 300 MARCHING AND DRILL UNITS

Over 200.000 Baltimoreans and spectators from all parts of the country lined the streets, and witnessed a parade which took some six hours to pass a given point. Some 50 bands, over 300 marching and drill units kept the throng in one cheer after another as the year's most brilliant fraternal display was launched. Brilliantly plumed drum majors, gaudily dressed and beautiful girls; briskly stepping junior boys and girls; nattily attired band units, helmeted legionaires, high-stepping policemen; swift riding motorcycle patrols, daintly-stepping horseback units; hot swing bands, and a final touch being added by scores of the loveliest of Negro womanhood, ensconced on huge floats, gave a grand touch of color, as the Antlered Herds marched "for Finley" and old Baltimore, which for twenty years had not seen the Elks.

Welcoming the Grand Lodge to the State of Maryland Governor Rice told of having appointed for the first time in history Negro policemen in his state and told his audience that he did it "not to gain the affection of the Negroes of Maryland, but because I felt that it was the best

(continued on page 2-A)

Clarence Muse-- A-TALKIN' TO YOU

WE ARE developing FINE ACTRESSES and ACTORS in our group by the dozens these days and I am WONDERING where they are going FROM HERE. During the run of "Run, Little CHILLUN" now at the MAYAN THEATRE I have seen more of my group nightly as AUDIENCE than at any time during my TEN YEARS here. Proving to me that OUR GROUP is interested in the theatre and is SERIOUSLY interested in COLORED ARTISTS. On checking the receipts as nearly as possible I find they HAVE paid in an EQUAL or larger share for the MAINTENANCE of this play. Which also PROVES there is a possibility of our GROUP supporting a GROUP of COLORED ARTISTS. Still that does not satisfy this new crop of ARTISTS; they want to be in MAJOR attractions that reach out to the world to all GROUPS and ALL RACES. And they are RIGHT. "Art has no color line".



CLARENCE MUSE

So again I ask, where do they go from here? There are very few YOUNG ARTISTS that would not like part of their career exhausted in PICTURES. And they should be in PICTURES when they have something definite to offer. I remember some time ago that I wrote, asking for more interest in COLORED ARTISTS and the people of LOS ANGELES have proven that interest in the WAY they have COME TO SEE "RUN, LITTLE CHILLUN" three and four times. NOW, to my point; IF THIS SAME multitude of people began a regular CAMPAIGN of letters and WIRES to the STUDIOS, to the head men, that this play would make fine SCREEN MATERIAL, would make money because it has proven its BOX OFFICE appeal here and NEW YORK, I think we WILL MOVE UP ANOTHER ROUND of success. WE MUST send these great NEW ARTISTS to the TOP. Let's start a CAVALCADE of letters TODAY. "SOMETHING is just GOT TO BE DID", says one of the CHARACTERS of the SHOW, and that is the GOSPEL TRUTH. Stones watch the sea like eats, yet they can't move; they are there, ever watching. We can move and still WATCH the sea of progress; let's ride out with the TIDE and bring in the FLYING FISH of success! (Copyrighted by Clarence Muse - 1938.)



AS FRATERNAL ORDERS MAKE HISTORY IN L. A.

History was made when this picture was taken at the Liberty Building and Loan Association recently. Reading from left to right are Captain J. L. Taylor, a director of the Liberty Building and Loan Association and a captain of the Los Angeles Fire Department; Mr. L. M. Blodgett, president of the organization; Mr. Theo. Moss, Grand Master of the Most Worshipful Sovereign Grand Lodge of the Free and Accepted Masons of California and Jurisdiction; Mr. J. B. Frierson, Grand Treasurer of that organization; Mrs. R. Beatrice Sellers, president of the Court of Calanthe of the Knights of Pythias, and Mr. J. Allen Reese, Grand Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias. These people met at the office of the Liberty Building and Loan Association recently and completed negotiations for opening accounts there. Mr. Frierson is seen handing Mr. L. M. Blodgett a check while Captain Taylor and others look on. Captain Taylor has been a director of the association for many years and one of its most ardent admirers.

Blodgett Own a Home Drive Opens

A drive, concentrated on the goal of every Southern California family in ten owning a home, was started this week by L. M. Blodgett, leading West Coast colored contractor. Blodgett's drive is a part of the program of "re-housing and better-housing", recently undertaken in Los Angeles upon assurance of a federal apportionment.

Blodgett is centering his attention on "Blodgett Tract", a potential community similar to Central Avenue Gardens, popularly called the "Hollywood of South Los Angeles. "Blodgett Tract" comprises 35 acres and is located beyond the Gardens on Wadsworth street at Imperial avenue.

Approval of the tract by the Federal Housing Authority was claimed by Blodgett and construction is already underway of a six room house on East 111th street under an assured FHA loan. The land and the buildings represents combined investment of $3550 and monthly payments will be only $18.72, Blodgett stated.

Assuring no prejudice or discrimination in granting Federal loans, Blodgett, who constructed the new home of Bill Robinson, famed dancer, pointed out that F. H. A. financing provides more liberal terms, convenient monthly payments and government appraisal and inspection.

"Home is where you place your future", he explained.

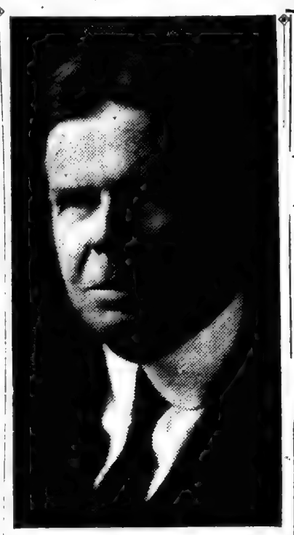
"When you invest in a home you invest not only money but the present comfort and future security of your family. Make certain that the house you build or buy is a good investment--that it will return dividends in comfortable living through the years. Make certain that it will not take unnecessary drops in value as time goes on.

"Homes in Blodgett Tract", F. H. A. appraised and inspected, insure you good design, sound construction and a desirable neighborhood."

Name Negro to London Univ. Faculty

LONDON, Sept. 1. (ANP)—For the first time in the history of the British empire, a Negro, W. Arthur Lewis of St. Lucia, B. W. I., has been appointed a Lecturer in Economics at the London School of Economics and Political Science, London university. The school is world-famous, and numbers among its teachers, scholars of such renown as Professor Harold Laski, Morris Ginsburg, R. H. Tawney, A. M.Carr-Saunders and Eileen Power.

Regarded as one of the most brilliant students ever to attend the school, Mr. Lewis was previously the recipient of scholarships, being awarded at the recent commencement exercises a coveted Leverhulme Research studentship. His thesis for the B. Com. degree obtained a prize.



MOURNED

DR. HOMER CLYDE HOUSE, Bltimore post-laureate, University of Maryland Professor of English, outstanding author on rhetoric and acknowledged "friend of the Race" who died Monday morning in a Pasadena hospital.

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1901 FIGUEROA STREET (Cor. Washington)

Honor Bishop S. L. Greene on 35th Anniversary

NATCHEZ, Miss., Sept. 1. (By O.C.W. Taylor for ANP)—Here in historic old Zion church which still has the old balcony where slaves worshipped in pre-Civil War days, in a church purchased by the AME congregation in 1868 from the Presbyterian church, the twenty-seven presiding elders of the Eighth Episcopal District and the four hundred ministers under their charge together with eight or nine hundred members from the various churches united in a celebration in honor of the thirty-five years of service of Bishop S. L. Greene, the presiding bishop of the district.

The Eighth Episcopal District embraces the states of Mississippi and of Louisiana. Uniting with the local conference members were high church dignitaries from other sections and from other denominations. Among those who were present at the five-day celebration were Bishop W. A. Fountain of Atlanta, Ga.; Bishop E. W. Howard, Waco, Texas; Dr. S. S. Morris, Philadelphia; Dr. A. P. Gray, Memphis, Tenn.; Dr. Lindell C. Ridley and Prof. Lampton Durden of Wilberforce University; R. S. Scott, president of Campbell college; Rev. L. H. Hemmingway, secretary-treasurer, of the Church Extension society and others.

Bishop Greene was the recipient of many letters, telegrams and donations of cash. A banquet was held in connection with the celebration at which Bishop and Mrs. Greene and Rev. S. L. Greene, Jr., and his wife were honor guests.

'Busy People Have More Time'

(To Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass)

Sheer idleness is like a snail,
Whose bashful head is grimy:
Who saps his strength from father time—
His tell-tale pathway slimy.

I have a lady now in mind.
Who's busy as a hornet.
Who maps a task from end to end.
The minute she has sworn it.

It matters not what winds may blow.
Nor what storm clouds are gaming.
She majors in achievements, point blank,
While other necks are craning.

While small men do their meager deeds.
With smaller inclination.
She launches in to greater fields,
With greater inclinations.

With no time for frivolities.
And little for bereavements.
Like famous Eleanor De Blue,
She majors in acheivements.

Time to help strangers who have need.
Thru her Eaglette, far-reaching
She too, finds time for practising,
Truths, she never tires of preaching.

And to her neighbor she finds time.
To appreciate his flowers,
To meditate with cultured breed.
And deed God many hours.

—IVA O. REED

ELKS GIVE $500 TO SPANISH FUND

BALTIMORE, Sept. 1. (ANP)—The Grand Lodge, Independent Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the World, convening last week at Baltimore appropriated $500 to the Negro ambulance fund for Republican Spain. Grand Exalted Ruler J. Finley Wilson entertained the motion which was introduced by Dr. Lawrence Davenport, grand organist of New York City.

Wants to Enter Dixie Univ.; Whites Suggest Negro U.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 1. (ANP)—Application by Charles B. Bailey of this city for admittance to the law school of the University of South Carolina has caused some of this state's liberals, led by the Charleston News and Courier, to ask the establishment of a state-supported Negro University giving all the courses now obtainable at South Carolina U.

Commenting on this as well as on similar action in Missouri, Maryland and Tennessee by Negro students, the news and Courier said editorially:

"At this time a Negro is applying for admision to the law department of the University of South Carolina. It will not be so long before Negro girls will present the issue in Winthrop. A campaign to break down race separation in the South is in progress in behalf of Negroes; it is of course directed by Northern Negro societies and for the most part is financed by them.

"What is to be done? How shall the issue be met? The News and Courier's guess is that the federal grants to the Southern state colleges have had the approval of Northern Negroes who are willing to bide their time.

"Assuming that the white people of South Carolina cannot be hired by money to tolerate mixed colleges, it occurs to the News and Courier that the way of safety would lie in grants by the Roosevelt administration of money for law, medical, pharmacy, all schools that the white colleges have in the state school for Negroes in Orangeburg. Soon or late the state will be compelled to provide the Negroes with a university (it may be postponed for a few years) or open the doors of the university in Columbia, the medical college in Charleston, Clemson, Winthrop and the Citadel to Colored students.

"Our people will insist on seperate white colleges and will have them at any cost. If the millions of dollars that have been allotted by Washington to colleges in the state had been given for the establishment of a state Negro school the white people would have been bettered served than by the building of dormitories and libraries for white institutions.

'Separate colleges have got to be provided. Otherwise the white people will turn to private and church colleges. ' and the News and Courier admonishes the white people that they would better cherish these private colleges, giving them for endowment every dollar that they can spare, for the day may come soon when they will be the only refuge of white students in South Carolina.

"A candidate for senator is saying that the Negro question was settled in South Carolina in 876. That is a measure of ignorance prevailing in South Carolina. The question is now more erious to the white people than it was in 1876. Then the white people united. Now they are divided. Every national political party is aggressively fighting the battles of the Negroes. The new Negro campaign is masked, insidious, resolute, adroit and ably conducted.

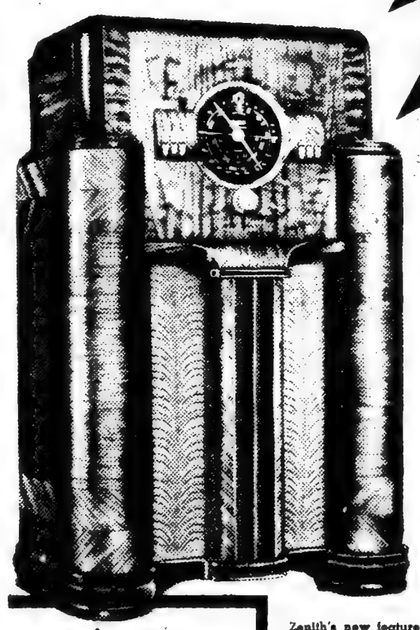
British Church Groups Plan Fellowship

TORONTO, Ontario, Sept. 1. (ANP)—The British Methodist Episcopal church of Canada, composed of colored people in this country, does not contemplate a merger with the African Methodist Episcopal church, as has been reported, the Rev. J. T. Dawson, general superintendent of the Canadian body, pointed out this week. Closer fellowship between the two bodies and to propose a method by which it might be put into operation. The Canadian Methodists separated from their American brethren some 80 years ago.

Home from Hospital

Mrs. C. A. Hemphill, wife of Rev. Hemphill, 956 East 43rd St., has returned home from the General Hospital. She is recovering.

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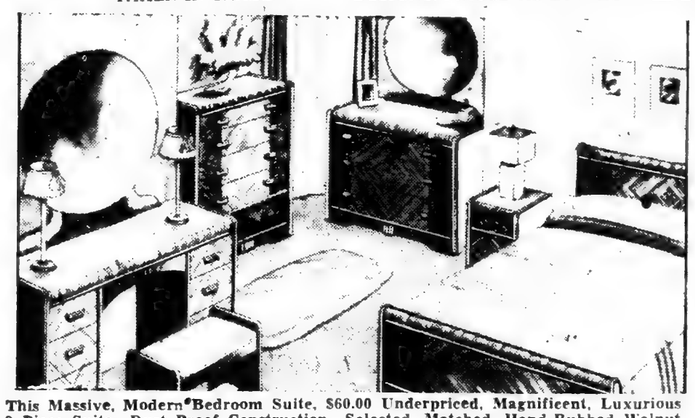
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SAVE UP TO 50% ON BED ROOM SETS.
YOUR OLD BEDROOM FURNITURE TAKEN IN TRADE
LARGE ASSORTMENT OF NEW STYLES IN ALL POPULAR DESIGNS. PRICED AS LOW AS $29.50



This Massive, Modern Bedroom Suite, $60.00 Underpriced, Magnificent, Luxurious 3 Piece Suite—Dust Proof Construction—Selected Matched, Hand-Rubbed Walnut Veneers Only $89.95.

SAVE ON Vacuum Cleaners
EUREKA--HOOVER PREMIER
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Pay Only 50c A Week



All Perfect & Guaranteed ELECTROLUX Rebuilt Guaranteed $24.95
Phone PR--4388 FOR FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

BRAND NEW GENUINE Thor Washers
REGULAR $59.95
ONLY 39.95
Act Quickly if You Want One of These. We were Lucky to Get Just a Few of These Genuine Full Size Thors With Porcelain Tubs and Famous Thos Mechanism. Actually Priced at Less Than Used Washers.
Pay Only 75c A WEEK
COME IN TODAY!



GOLD FURNITURE CO.
1207 East Washington Blvd., near Central
OUR 21ST YEAR AT THIS LOCATION.
PRospect 4388
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE



By J. CULLEN FENTRESS

EDWARD Douglas Warren . . . "Doug" to his fellow-workers and friends . . . has been in the oil game for 28 years . . . a Texan by birth, "Doug" is a slightly built man, came to California in 1905 . . . Graduating from Los Angeles High school in 1910, he saw an advertisement in one of the papers here, answered it and got his first job with United Oil, a refinery on Avenue 22.



Building upon a meagre knowledge of mathematics and chemistry, "Doug" Warren stayed with United Oil four years . . . has worked in small refineries in Texas and Louisiana, also . . . and worked in another refinery here before he secured work, through an old friend in the game, at Gilmore Oil company . . . before he secured the latter job he was a superintendent of one of these small refineries . . .

Entering Gilmore with 10-years experience, "Doug" Warren has been with this world-famed company 18 consecutive years . . . a commercial chemist, he is on the loading rack at Gilmore and is a treater . . . a treater being a person who treats the oil after it comes from the still . . . He has a working knowledge of every phase of the game . . . and is really a "handy man" to have about . . .

He has had two years of special work in petroleum technology, being sent to the University of California Extension here by Gilmore Oil Co. . . . Every year, Earl Gilmore, head of the company bearing his name and prominent business figure, banquets his employes and staff and awards gifts and service pins . . . a star on a pin denotes five years of service . . . "Doug" now has three stars . . .

The company offers insurance policies to protect its workers, besides retiring long-time employes on part-salary . . . "Doug" Warren has nothing but praise for Earl Gilmore . . . terms him the ideal employer . . .

As "Doug" looks back over his early career he says his experience is peculiar to the subjects he studied in high school, "not knowing why he took them" . . . Born in 1888, Edward Douglas Warren lives at 1576 West 37th place . . . is married and has two children . . . he believes there are definite future possibilities in the oil game . . . which he describes as the most important of this nation's resources . . . Oil land in Texas and other southern states owned by the Negro should be used to train and develop inexperienced youth in the fundamentals of the industry through the setting up of small refineries . . .

(NOTE) This is the second of a series of articles dealing with the life and work of people in interesting work who have escaped the notice of the job-conscious citizenry. Contributions are solicited and may be sent to Omega Psi Phi fraternity, c/o the Los Angele Urban league, 2502 So. Central avenue, Los Angeles, California.

'NOT GUILTY' PLEA

William Burns, accused of the knife murder of William Wolff, white, pleaded "Not Guilty" when he was arraigned Monday in Dept. 41 of the Superior Court. Trial was continued to October 5, in Dept. 40.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED

BISHOP SARA BUTLER, founder and pastor of Zion Temple, whose fifth anniversary was celebrated Sunday night with a program given by the California Eagle staff. (See story.)

Eagle Program Honors Fifth Anniversary of Sara Butler

A brilliant program given by the staff of the California Eagle Sunday evening in the Zion Temple on East Vernon avenue honored the fifth anniversary of the religious pastorate service of Bishop Sara Butler.

Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor-publisher of the Eagle was presented following the devotional service by Caldwell Jones, treasurer of the church and prominent realtor. Mrs. Bass recounted early experiences of the distinguished young woman when she began her church five years ago and paid tribute to the fine work she has done in establishing a beautiful edifice open to all throughout the week. She also recalled a brief history of the Eagle in comparison with other similar institutions of the city and in relation to Negro business and social life in Los Angeles.

J. Cullen Fentress, city editor of the Eagle, was introduced and spoke on the theme "Why You Should Support the Negro Press" He was followed by Mrs. Adele B. Ashford, business office lead, who pointed out the need for recognition of experience in business by youth.

Further remarks were made by Miss Helen F. Chapell, society and women's editor, and John Kinloch, newscaster for the Eagle's "Negro Newspaper of the Air".

A number of outstanding guests attended the services. Among them were candidates for nomination to various offices in Tuesday's primary election who paid brief tribute to Bishop Butler, and business leaders of the community including Mrs. Ruth Mosby of Ruth's Beauty School; Mrs. Faustina Johnson, chairman of the Women's Breakfast Club; B. B. Bratton of the State Board of Equalization; Mrs. Idell Bateman proprietor of the Community Store in South Los Angeles and a commendable number of other prominent citizens.

Mrs. Bass, at the close of the program appealed for a special offering for Bishop Butler in appreciation for her service.

THEY SHALL NOT PASS!!

(continued from page 1-A)

has been promised to him and which would benefit the city and all its citizens alike.

Mayor Shaw has been one of the fairest City Executives, because he has dealt with all groups alike, studying their local problems and attempting to help them solve them to the best advantage. To us, he has proven that he has a desire to give to us all full representation in all types of work and a glance at his record will prove this statement, because of the things he has already done and expects to do in the future.

To protect all we have in the friendship and fairmindedness of the Mayor, it behooves every good thinking citizen to bend every effort to discourage the "mal-contents, disgruntled and self-seekers" after political prestige and power who are responsible for the recall movement, by voting and retaining in office our present Mayor—"FRANK L. SHAW"!

CITIZENS' EASTSIDE SHAW CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

DR. H. H. TOWLES ---------- General Chairman
MR. NORMAN HOUSTON ---------- Vice Chairman
MR. WM. J. NICKERSON JR. -- Chairman of Executive Committee
ATTY. LLOYD C. GRIFFITH ------ Chairman of Speakers' Bureau
MRS. BETTY HILL --- Chairman of Women's Advisory Committee
DR. H. CLAUDE HUDSON ---------- General Treasurer
MR. FRED C. WILLIAMS ------ Chairman of Publicity Committee
MRS. WILLIAM (POP) SANDERS Chairman, Precinct Organization
BILL "BOJANGLES" ROBINSON ---- Chairman of Entertainment
CLARENCE MUSE ---------- Chairman of Program Committee
MRS. FAUSTINA JOHNSON -------- Chairman of Watts Division
WALTER A. LAWSON ---------- Field Director
BISHOP SARA L. BUTLER ---------- Religious Advisor

The above is a committee of citizens who are interested in the welfare of the City and especially of our splendid community on the Eastside, for convenience' sake often spoke of as the CENTRAL AVENUE DISTRICT.

This splendid group of outstanding citizens have set up headquarters at 4273 Central avenue and invite the voting public in to discuss the best ways and means to awaken our people to the necessity of retaining in office as Mayor of the City of Los Angeles the incumbent, "FRANK L. SHAW".

All of the persons whose names are recorded above are well known to the people of Los Angeles for their INTEGRITY, HONESTY and JUDGMENT. A call from you, a letter or a card seeking further information will be highly appreciated. Remember the headquarters are at 4273 South Central avenue; the telephone number is ADams 9792. A corps of efficient and highly trained attendants will be on hand to furnish you with full information

Prisoner in Case is Released

Charge White, Colored Men Arrested, Fined, Work It Out in Chains

(continued from page 1-A)

"that seems to have been the method followed here," but sharply criticised the amount of the fine.

When Justice of the Peace McCutchen admitted to Chancellor Hutchins he had fined Hicks, Sutton asked, "Isn't it a fact there is conspiracy to bring men in here, both black and white, fine them the maximum fine and place them out on plantations to work?"

McCutchen denied any conspiracy on his part, declared Hicks had "a fair and impartial trial", did not seem frightened and pleaded guilty of his own accord. He denied court costs were excessive.

"The fact that this boy had never been convicted before and that he had a good reputation did not influence you at all, did it?" Sutton asked.

McCutchen said it didn't, and admitted his sole interest was in imposing the maximum fine.

Sutton, in his petition, also said that prisoners on private plantations were detained behind an electrically charged wire fence and forced to work under armed guards with chains on feet and wrists, and were housed together in complete disregard of color and race. He also declared that Sheriff Campbell "had nothing to do with the Hicks matter".

Communist Plot Denied

(continued from page 1-A)

munists been successful in this plot."

After outling his efforts to uncover "the blackest conspiracy that was ever formed in Alabama" and saying "Powell refused to tell the truth about the knife," Hutson urged that Powell be required "to serve every day of his sentence". He also urged the refusal of executive clemency to Haywood Patterson, Andy Wright, Charlie Weems and Clarence Norris, the boys who are still in prison and who were refused the recommendation of a pardon by the board the previous week.

City-wide, county-wide circulation—we offer the most concentrated block of readers of any California Newspaper. Our advertising rates on request.

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$30 A WEEK For Life Free
MASS MEETING
Shrine Auditorium
Jefferson at Royal, near Figueroa
EVERY SUNDAY
2:30 P. M.
Doors open 1:30
Organ Prelude
Learn the Truth about the Calif. Pension Plan
Tune in
KMTR 6:30 p. m. Daily except Sunday
KFWB 7:30 p. m. Every Tues. Except Wed. Thurs., Fri.
Our Nominee for ATTORNEY GENERAL CARL S. KEGLEY

Greatest Elk Confab on Record Closes

J. Finley Wilson Re-elected Grand Exalted Ruler; Starts 17th Year

(continued from page 1-A)

way to detect crime among the Negro people. Certainly Negro policemen would be much better to correct the criminal traits of their own people than white policemen." Governor Nice told his audience that he favored equalization of salaries of school teachers in his state, as well as elsewhere, "for", said he, "Negro teachers have to meet the same requirements of education before they are allowed to teach, and that being so, why shouldn't they draw the same salaries?" "When I go back into office this unfair and unconstitutional law shall be wiped off the books," he said as the crowd cheered, and gave him an ovation. --- --- THE GRAND TALKS

Addressing the Grand Lodge, and making his annual report, Mr. Wilson gave a list of new lodges set up since the last session in Cleveland, and gave an accounting of his office, expenses, etc., and reported a decided increase in the wealth, and size of the Grand Lodge. Five mortgages were burned during the month of August, prior to the present grand lodge. These mortgages totaling the cash sum of $100.000.

NOW YOU TOO CAN HAVE THAT
LIGHTER SKIN

THAT MEN ADMIRE AND WOMEN ENVY
When skin is too dark, rough, blotch, etc., spread on genuine DR. FRED PALMER'S SKIN WHITENER. It must make nature work faster to bring out a lighter, brighter, cleaner new skin surface or your money back. 25c at drug stores.
DR. FRED PALMER'S SKIN WHITENER
FREE SAMPLE For Free Sample, write to DR. FRED PALMER'S LABS . Dept. D-302, Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. Smulsen Opens New Offices Friday

Formal opening of the new Central Avenue location of Dr. Smulsen, credit dentist with other offices on the westside, will be held tomorrow, it was announced today. For the convenience of his many customers, living on the South and East sides of the city, Dr. Smulsen has located over Alum's drug store, at 1067 E. Vernon Avenue, believed to be the busiest corner on So. Central Avenue.

Dr. Smulsen offers credit dentistry on easy terms and features his own personally designed plates. An eminent member of several dental organizations he calls his artificial plates "teeth that harmonize".

They reputedly fill in hollow cheeks, smooth out wrinkles and tell tale lines that give the wearer of false molars away.

For any type of dental work, from cutting to cleaning, those in need of such service are urged to visit the Central avenue office of Dr. Smulsen. Open evenings until 9 o'clock at 1067 E. Vernon avenue, upstairs.

GALA CARNIVAL
Benefit of Baby Contest of the Outdoor Life & Health Ass'n
Games - Music - Fun - Entertainment
Amusements for the Kiddies
Fortune Telling - Good Eats
Lauretta Butler
will present her
Kiddies in a
GRAND SHOW
during the evening
Time: Sat., Sept. 10
Place: 1749 So. New Hampshire
½ blk. No. of Washington Blvd.
Come One—Come All
ADMISSION IS FREE
Sponsored by Mrs. Fannie Williams, Jessie Grayson

SAFEWAY
Your Neighborhood Grocer
Prices effective through Saturday, Sept. 3, in Safeway-operated departments of stores within 35 miles of L. A.
Sales tax will be added to retail prices on all taxable items.
COFFEE AIRWAY BRAND 2 lbs. for 25c
Freshly roasted, ground to your order. Regular price, pound 14c; Special low price today.
CORNED BEEF 12-oz. can 15c
Angle Brand, all solid meat—no bone, no gristle. Slices evenly for sandwiches.
TUNA EAT BEST BRAND FANCY LIGHT MEAT 2 No. ½ cans 25c
Eat Best Brand, fancy light meat tuna fish. Excellent for quickly prepared lunches.
New Low Price! PARTY PRIDE EXTRA RICH ICE CREAM
Vanilla, Strawberry, Chocolate
Pint box 13c Per quart 25c
Party Pride Sherbet Pint box 10c; per quart 19c
BLACK TEA
Canterbury Brand, Pekoe and Orange Pekoe
¼-lb. box 15c ½-lb. box 27c
Tea Bags Canterbury, Box of 10 bags 8c
Peanut Butter 2-lb. jar 27c
Beverly, 1-lb. jar 15c
Sandwich Spread quart jar 39c
Lunch Box, Pint jar 23c
Salad Dressing quart jar 23c
Cascade, Pint jar, 13c
Deviled Meat 2 3-oz. jars 5c
Morrell's Brand
Libby's Pickles Sliced Sweet Dills, 23-oz. jar 17c
Tomato Juice 2 No. 2 cans 13c
C-H-B Brand
Brookfield Cheese ½-lb. box 15c
American or Pimiento
Butter Cookies National Biscuits, 7-oz. box 10c
Pork & Beans Van Camp's, No. 2½ can 11c
Waxed Paper Cut-Rite Brand, 40-foot roll 5c
(Ex-tax, .04854; sales tax, .00146)
KARO SYRUP
DARK SYRUP Blue Label 3-lb. can 21c
MAPLE FLAVOR Green Label No. 1½ can 13c
LIGHT SYRUP Red Label 3-lb. can 22c
Paper Napkins White or tinted. Pkg. of 100 9c
(Ex-tax, .08738; sales tax, .00262)
White Shinola Does not rub off. Per bottle 9c
(Ex-tax, .08738 sales tax, .00262)
Jet Oil Shoe Polish Brown or black. Per bottle 10c
(Ex-tax, .09709; sales tax, .00291)
White King Soap Granulated, Family box 43c
(Ex-tax, .41747; sales tax, .01253)
P & G Soap White Naphtha 5 bars for 15c
(Ex-tax, .02913; sales tax, .00087)
Su-Purb Soap Granulated, 24-oz. box 18c
(Ex-tax, .17475; sales tax, .00525)
Ivory Soap Medium size 2 bars for 11c
(Ex-tax, .05340; sales tax, .00160)
RIPE OLIVES
Elsinore Brand, "Flavor-Cured"
Large Size Red Label 9-oz. can 12c
Jumbo Size Blue Label 8½-oz. can 17c
BROWN DERBY BEER
Deposits extra on bottles and cases. Beer is offered for sale only in Safeway stores licensed to sell it.
4 11-oz. bottles 25c
Price ex-tax, .06068 sales tax, .00182
32-ounce bottle 15c
Price ex-tax, .14563 sales tax, .00437
3 12-oz. cans 25c
Price ex-tax, .08091 sales tax, .00242
Case of 24 bottles $1.45
Ex-tax, 1.4077; sales tax, .0423
Case of 12 bottles $1.75
Ex-tax, 1.699; sales tax, .051
Cartons of 24 cans $1.75
Ex-tax, 1.8331; sales tax, .0569
• • Fresh Fruits & Vegetables • •
SEEDLESS GRAPES
Sweet, juicy Thompson seedless grapes, in large, compact bunches. 5 lbs. for 10c
MUSCAT GRAPES 3 lbs. for 10c
BLACK GRAPES Ribier Variety 3 lbs. for 10c
TOMATOES Stone variety, large size 3 lbs. 10c
J. H. HALE PEACHES Red-centered freestone type peaches lb. 5c
POTATOES Fancy No. one quality Russets 10 lbs. 19c
PEARS Bartlett type. Lake County grown 3 lbs. 13c
• • • Guaranteed Meats • • •
HAMS WILSON'S TENDER MADE lb. 39c SWIFT'S PREMIUM SKINNED lb. 34c
Whole or full half ham.
BEEF ROAST lb. 17c
Center cut seven bone roast, from Safeway beef. (Neck cut to pot roast, per pound 15c.)
LAMB ROAST lb. 21c
Shoulder of Safeway lamb. Full center cut. (Blade cut, per pound 18c.)
WIENERS & CONEYS Skinless lb. 17c
LUNCHEON MEATS As displayed in market lb. 25c
COTTAGE CHEESE In the bulk lb. 15c
BLACK COD Fresh Northern Piece, lb. 15c
(Sliced, per pound 18c)
FILLET OF SOLE No waste lb. 27c
FRESH SALMON Sliced, lb. 27c; Piece lb. 25c
LAMB LEGS "Waste Free" no shank lb. 29c
GROUND BEEF Packed in Visking lb. 17c
SLICED BACON Corn King, ½-pound Cello 15c
STANDARD BACON In the piece lb. 25c
KEEN SHORTENING Sold in the grocery department 1-lb. cts. 10c

Unequalled FURNITURE BUYS
A Living Room Thriller! Save!
FULL PRICE ONLY
$24.95

Davenport and Easy Chair!
A mighty good value at a mighty low price! Two fine pieces for your living room—carefully made, and covered in colorful homespun.
Your Credit Is Good
AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES
INNERSPRING MATTRESSES AS LOW AS $5.95
LARGE SELECTION OF BREAKFAST SETS
And Dinette Sets NOW as low as— $5.95
SAVE ON OCCASIONAL PIECES
Comfortable Occ. CHAIR — $2.95
STURDY ROCKERS— $3.45
Studio Couches BEGIN AT— $4.95
Electric Mixers Complete— $9.95
Gas Ranges Low as— $19.95
LIVING ROOM SUITES
Here you will see an array of living room suites as never before. Gorgeous styles and creations, all priced right.
MODERN 2-Piece SUITE—In long wearing velour covering. $34.95
Smart, comfortable 2-piece Suite in newest and finest cov. $49.95
Beautifully styled 2-Pc. Suite with sagless construc. $59.95
BEDROOM SUITES
Special 3-Piece Set — for Thrifty Shoppers— $24.95
Choice 3-Piece Set of Early California Design— $29.75
Smart 3-Piece Set — in Matched Walnut Veneers $39.75
Latest 3-Piece Set — in Wanted Waterfall Design— $44.50
Beautifully finished Latest Style 3-Pc. Set—Lge. massive pieces in rich veneers $49.75
DINING ROOM SUITES
Choice 5 pieces in Walnut Finish— $19.95
Smart 5-Piece Set in Beautiful Walnut Veneers— $29.95
Rich 7-piece Set consisting of extension table, 5 side chairs and 1 Host Chair— $39.75
Striking moderne 7-Piece Set, beautifully finished. Buffet to match, $12.75— $44.50
Star Furniture Co.
SINCE 1919, MORE THAN 90,000 SATISFIED CUSTOMERS
3600 WHITTIER BLVD. ANgelus 11166
Compton branch—Corner of Compton & Long Beach Blvds.

DR. COWEN'S Beautiful All Pink DENTAL PLATES
THEY COST NO MORE THAN YOU PAY FOR ORDINARY RUBBER PLATES
You will be positively amazed when you find out how little it costs to purchase Dr. Cowen's Beautiful, All-Pink Dental Plates. In addition, you may avail yourself of my liberal 5—10—15 Easy Payment Plan without interest or any extra charge. NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED. Dr. Cowen's Dental Plates are so "NATURALLY BEAUTIFUL" your closest friends will never know you are wearing artificial teeth.
BUY THIS EASY WAY
5 EASY PAYMENTS
10 EASY PAYMENTS
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My Consistent Low Prices and Liberal Credit bring you the means of IMMEDIATE dental attention. All work completed IMMEDIATELY. Pay later, weekly or monthly, at your convenience.
no EXTRA CHARGE MAKE YOUR OWN Terms WITHIN REASON

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506 SOUTH HILL ST
ENTRANCE ON HILL STREET ONLY
Over the Owl Drug Store—2nd Floor
Open Evenings—Open Sundays 10 to 1
Tel. MUtual 1181
Open Evenings Until 9 O'clock

RAILROAD CLATTER

By: CHARLES L. UPTON

Folks, I am shaking like a leaf right now and if any of my readers are earthquake conscious I guess you can guess by this time that I am speaking about that terrific shock that happened so unexpectedly early Tuesday evening. Now folks, the last one of them things that happened here in Los Angeles come mighty nigh ruining me and the war department ain't through hollaring about the heavy washing she had to put out that fateful week. Here's hoping that I won't be here when the next heavy quiver of old terra firma decides to visit our fair city.

All men are worth knowing: The good, for your pleasure and benefit: The bad, for your protection.

Birthday Greetings

Many happy returns to the following readers who celebrate their birthdays during the month of September: Mrs. O. Hundley, former Pullman maid on the Union Pacific and a good one. Rosaline Monroe, and G. D. Smock. Congratulations.

Brotherhood Dance Grand Success, Elks Hall Packed

Just as the writer and many others predicted, the 13th anniversary dance given by the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters was a grand success and one of the greatest ever held in Los Angeles. The entire railroad elite was there in the very best and danced far into the wee hours of the morning to the classy swing music furnished by Benjamin's Ebony Serenaders. We take this means of thanking the public and all those who attended the dance as well as the many who sold and purchased our tickets.

Charles G. Mortimer Passes

The grim reaper took from the railroad world another veteran of the rails with the passing of Charles G. Mortimer last Friday at 1 a. m. The late Mr. Mortimer has been in bad health ever since he retired from the Pullman service some four years ago. He was educated in the city schools of Columbus, Ohio and attended Wilberforce U. Mortimer was a porter of fine character and in former years before entering the service was employed in the post office and the court house of Columbus, Ohio. He was a resident of this city for the past 21 years and was 23 years in the service of the Pullman Company, enjoying during all those years an unblemished and enviable record. The late Mr. Mortimer passed quietly in his home at 850 E. 52nd Place with his faithful wife at his bedside. He leave to mourn his lost: Mrs. Ella Mortimer, wife, Mrs. Hazel Carter, daughter, John Mortimer, son, and Mrs. Carrie Scott, aunt, of Columbus, Ohio. Funeral services were held Wednesday at 2 p. m. from the Angelus Funeral Home with the Rev. Rodgers of the Seventh Day Adventist Church officiating.

J. Bell, Sr. Retires From Pullman Service, Will Take Long Trip to Former Home

J. Bell, Sr., grand old veteran of the Pullman service and International Executive Committeeman of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, made his last trip for the company in active service on Monday of this week when he brought in his line from Calexico, one of the hottest runs in this district. Bell plans to leave immediately for New Orleans to visit friends of long standing and from New Orleans will travel to his home in Tougaloo, Miss. where he attended Tougaloo College. The veteran hired in the Pullman service in New Orleans under the late Superintendent J. C. Morrison, 38 years ago and transferred to Los Angeles in 1923. Bell is considered one of the most popular porters in the railroad fraternity and is highly respected by both old and young. He leaves the service with a clean record and the warm friendship of the Pullman management.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Celebrate 44th Wedding Anniversary

All of you youngsters who have been sitting back bragging about you being married five or six years without a cross word or an argument will have to take a back seat for Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, father and mother of Otto Johnson, after reading this article because this grand couple celebrated their 44th wedding anniversary last week like two little doves billing and cooing. Son Otto arrived in town off of his run to Seattle the next day and a grand time was had by all the family. Otto is very devoted to his mother and dad and we put him up as the model son of this district. The Clatter extends it's congratulations and asks HOW DID YOU DO IT?

Marie Milton Entertains Guests From Shriveport With Cocktail Party

One of the swankiest social events given this season was the cocktail party given last Saturday night by Miss Marie Milton in honor of her guests, Howard Sims of Shreveport, La., here on a brief visit ,the food was par excellence. The beverages were better and the angels were there in the flesh. Followin are the names of those who enjoyed the wonderful hospitality of Miss Milton: Arthur Scott, Clement Lewis, Clement Webb, Robert Kirkland, Joe Williams, Oliver Paul, Wilmer Smith, Willie Wilson, Gail Parsley, (Guests) Howard Simms, Mrs. Iona Parsley, Alice Moore, Ernestine Frasier, Cecil White, Pauline Paul.

Texan, 24, Asks $57,300 for False Arrest

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 1—A suit for $57,300 was led here this week by twenty-four year old Mickey Ricketts, against Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Newton, both white, and seven others including two policemen, charging false imprisonment, beating, kicking, starving and threatening.

The suit grew out of Rickett's being located by policemen in the attic of Dr. and Mrs. Newton's home in Highland Park here July 30. According to police, Ricketts had been imprisoned in the attic of the Newton home for five days, bound and gagged, because they suspected him of stealing jewelry from Mrs. Newton.

The Newtons, along with two servants, have been indicted by a grand jury on charges of false imprisonment, in connection with the kidnaping of Ricketts.

Youthful Inmate Escapes from Jail and Vanishes

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va., Sept. 1—This city needs an old-fashioned jail instead of the modern type to keep George Clark, a youthful prisoner, within its bars.

Housed in solitary confinement on the third floor of a modern type jail, recently erected here, Clark pulled a Dr. Jekyl-Mr. Hyde act somehow and is now nowhere to be found.

How he slipped the lock of his cell and got out without being noticed is a mystery the local Sherlock Holmes have yet to solve.

NOTICE!

Some organizations and individuals are growing careless in preparation of their copy for the social section. To insure publication, all copy must be written on one side of the paper in INK or TYPED. Copy prepared in this manner always gets FIRST consideration. PLEASE BE CAREFUL.

VITAL STATISTICS--births, marriages, deaths

BIRTHS

Green, Marian Elizabeth, Aug. 20 at 4258 McKinley avenue to Mr. and Mrs. David Benson Green.

Haynes, Leon Young, Aug. 22 at 4710 Ascot avenue to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young Haynes.

Henderson, Raleigh Cassell, Jr., Aug. 19 at the General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Henderson, Sr., 783 E. 41st street.

Winston, Erma Addell, Aug. 18 at the General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William Winston, 743 E. 33rd street.

White, boy, Aug. 21 at the General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William Winston, 88 Yale avenue, Pasadena.

Brown, Gloria Theresa, Aug. 16 at the White Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Royal Joseph Brown, 1373 E. 48th St.

Bush, Marjorie Alyce, Aug. 17 at the White Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William Bush, 1283½ W. 36th Pl.

Johnson, Marilyn Jayneen, Aug. 17 at the White Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William I. Johnson. 1904—19th street, Santa Monica.

Wilson, Charles Alonzo, Jr., Aug. 23 at the General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, Sr., 1654 W. 36th Street.

Williams, boy, Aug. 12 at the General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, 11110 Wilmington avenue.

Craige, Romie, Jr., Aug. 22 at 541 E. 33rd street to Mr. and Mrs. Romie Craig, Sr.

Evans, Louis, Aug. 20 at 1529 E. 54th street to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Evans.

Pickens, Frederick Luther, Aug. 25 at 1633½ W. 35th street to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pickens.

Earl, Arthur Leroy, Aug. 24 at 633 E. 48th street, to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Harvey Earl.

Farning, Arthur, Jr., Aug. 26 at 4150 Ascot avenue to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Farning, Sr.

Lumpkin, Charles Edwin, Aug. 11 at 795 E. 42nd street to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar James Lumpkin.

Finney, Joyce LaValle, Aug. 24 at the White Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William Charles Finney, 1327 W. 37th St.

Francis, Linda Elaine, Aug. 22 at the White Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Francis, 644 E. 55th street.

Neal, Sharley Loretta, Aug. 22 at 1911 E. 107th street to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Neal.

Hartnett, Henry Johnson, Jr., age 42, died Aug. 19 at 2815 Compton avenue. Burial was held Aug. 25 at the Lincoln Memorial Cemetery with Smith and Williams Co. in charge.

Johnson, Luticia, whose late residence was 1602 Naomi avenue, died Aug. 21 at the General Hospital. Burial was Aug. 25 with the People's Funeral Home in charge. Interment in Evergreen cemetery.

Armstrong, Charlotte, whose late residence was 1109 Clanton, was cremated Aug. 29.

Appeals Youth's Death Sentence

CHICAGO, Sept. 1, (CNA)—Attorneys for Robert Nixon, condemned youth, announced this week that they would appeal the death sentence imposed by Judge John C. Lawe for October 21 following the 18-year-old lad's conviction two weeks ago on a charge of having murdered Mrs. Florence Johnson, white.

Judge Lawes overruled the motion for a new trial requested by Nixon's attorneys because the boy had been convicted on "3rd-degree" confessions and also ordered Nixon to appear in court on September 14 on a charge of having murdered Mrs. Florence Thompson Castle, white, in the Devonshire Hotel.

DEATHS

Potter, John, ge 66, of 4612½ Central Avenue and father of Mrs. Darton of Bakersfield, died at the General Hospital August 25, after a brief illness. Funeral was held from the South Los Angeles Mortuary, Wednesday morning. Interment at Paradise Memorial Park.

Pearson, Stephen, age 38, of 10716 Willowbrook, succumbed to injuries sustained in a serious automobile accident August 28. Arrangements are being made at the South Los Angeles Mortuary.

Gordon, Sally, age 75, of 810 E. 46th street, passed at the Pioneer Sanitarium August 27. Mrs. Gordon is the great, grand aunt of Miss Beatrice Perkins of 1414 E. 47th Street. Arrangements for her funeral are being made with the South Los Angeles Mortuary.

Johnson, John Henry died at his late residence, 5211 Hooper Avenue, Aug 15. Services were held from Mt. Zion Baptist Church August 19. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery. Conner-Johnson Co. in charge.

Massington, Calvin, whose late residence was 1133 East 53rd street died August 15 at the Los Angeles Hospital. Services were held form the chapel of Conner and Johnson Co., Aug. 17. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery.

Jones, Laura whose late residence was 1543 E. 49th street died at the Los Angeles Hospital August 16. Services were held from Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Aug. 20. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. Conner-Johnson Company in charge.

Chisley, Lillian whose late residence was 1144½ E. 27th street died at Camorello, Aug 22. Services were held from Hamilton Church. Interment Evergeen Cemetery. Conner-Johnson Company in charge.

Staples, Spencer, whose late residence was 1380 Newton Street died Aug 19. Services were held from the chapel of Conner-Johnson Company Aug. 25. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

Ervin, James N., president of Jarvis College in Hawkins, Tex., died at the White Memorial Hospital, Aug. 22. Eervices were held from the First Christian Church at 11th and Hope street last Saturday. Remains shipped to Hawkins, Texas Conner-Johnson Company in charge.

Maxwell, Mack, whoe late residence was 1429 East 47th street, died at 1055½ E. 31st street Sat., Aug. 20 from stab wounds in the chest and abdomen. Funeral arrangements later. oCnner-Johnson Company in charge.

Hill, James A., whose late residence was 1435 E. Washington Blvd., died at the Los Angeles Hospital Aug. 22. Services were held at Sawtelle yesterday. Burial at Sawtelle National Cemetery. Conner-Johnson Company in charge.

Bean, Joe, whose late residence was 1644 W. 37th street, died at Norwalk Hospital Saturday. Services were held from the chapel of Conner and Johnson Co. Tuesday. Interment Rosedale Cemetery.

18 Go on 2nd Annual Co-op Tour

NEW YORK, Sept. 1. (ANP)—A total of 18 colored persons were included in the 55 Americans who made the second annual cooperative conference tour of northern Nova Scotia, August 15-27, which was directed by Miss Mabel Carney of Columbia university.

Louisiana sent the largest number as a state, with Miss Albertine Parker, Grambling; Mrs. Ida N. Givens, Mrs. Maggie N. Ringgold and Mrs. Eliza H. Lawless, of Baton Rouge, Mrs. Loretta S. Griffith, Southern university, nd Mrs. O. R. Jones, Minden.

From Baltimore went Miles W. Connor, principal, Coppin Normal School, and Mrs. Connor, Arthur J. Payne, and Mrs. Payne. From Washington came Alethea H. Washington and Mary O. Williamson. Philadelphia sent Mrs. Edith L. Harrison, and from Wilberforce came Anne O. H. Williamson.

North Carolina's delegates were Alice A. Smith; Winston-Salem, Juliette V. Phifer, Fayetteville. Dr. R. S. Holliday, Statesville, and Mrs. Holliday.

They attended the 16th annual rural and industrial conference, at which 800 persons were present from the West Indies, Canada, Jamaica and Alaska.

HOLMES AVE. HOLDS HANDCRAFT EXHIBIT

Terminating a summer of many activities including successful tournaments, plays, and programs, the Holmes Avenue Playground, corner 51st and Holmes Avenue, announces a Handicraft exhibit and program to which the public is cordially invited, Friday, between 2 and 4 p. m.

Miss Emily Jane Green, director, is assisted by Mrs. Alberta Franklin, drama instructor.

Appreciation

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our many friends for their thoughtful and encouraging helpfulness rendered through the trying days and months of illness, and the passing of our dear son, James S. Whittaker.

May the Guiding Hand of Destiny attend all of us through life and Eternity.

Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Whittaker.

Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear, departed husband and father, Thomas A. Cole, whom God called from labor to reward August 26, 1936, gone, but not forgotten.

Parah M. Cole, wife
Florence Cole-McCleave
Madeline Foster
Angelita McMillan
daughters
Officer Arthur C. Cole, son.

Friends Mourn Death of Dr., Mrs. Whittaker's Son

Former schoolmates and associates, friends of the family and admirers of Salinthius Whittaker only child of Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Whittaker, filled the stately church chapel of Angelus Funeral Home last Friday morning to pay a final and sincere tribute to one of the city's most popular young men.

The obsequies were eloquent in beauty, and of an impressive simplicity. Condolences were presented from the local chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, and the obituary sketched a brief but full life before his final illness of a little over a year ago. Solists were Miss Victoria Rice, and William Gillespie, baritone.

Rev. Clayton D. Russell, minister of People's Independent Church of Christ, of which young Whittaker was a faithful and active member, and a former schoolmate of the deceased at Jefferson High School, delivered a eulogy that characterized the noble characteristics of his brief life.

TINGLE

Final rites for Mrs. Josie Tingle, of 1464 E. 22nd street, who died at the General hospital August 23, were held in St. Paul's Baptist church, 21st and Naomi, last Saturday.

The deceased was a native of Arkansas, and had resided in Los Angeles for the past 22 years. Surviving are a husband, Jerome Tingle; father, George Gland; mother-in-law, Mrs. Bertha Tingle; a sister, Mrs. Lydaries Hector, with whom she lived, and two small sons.

Interment was in Evergreen cemetery under the direction of Angelus Funeral Home.

PEARSON

Rev .S. A. Williams, pastor of St. Paul Baptist church, presided at the last rites for Mrs. Helen Pearson, 1354 E. 15th St., last Monday morning at the church chapel of the Angelus Funeral Home. She passed away at her home August 23.

Mrs. Pearson had lived here for ten years, and was born in Shreveport, La. Her mother, Mrs. Ellen Nusome, with whom she lived, and other relatives, survive. Interment was in Evergreen.

NORWOOD

Mrs. Flora C. Norwood, wife of Sergeant West Norwood, succumbed at her home 9307 Zamora street, last Thursday. A native of Cheyney, Kansas, she had made her home in Los Angeles for 12 years.

Final services were held in the church chapel of Angelus Funeral Home Monday afternoon with Rev. D. Wyatt officiating, and interment in Lincoln Memorial cemetery.

MITCHELL

A resident of Los Angeles for the past 36 years, Cicero M. Mitchell died at his home 1617 W. 20th street August 25. His native home was Biloxi, Miss.

The funeral was solemnized at Wesley Chapel M. E. Church, Tuesday afternon with the pastor, Rev. E. W. Rakestraw presiding. Under direction of Angelus Funeral Home interment was in Evergreen cemetery.

Mrs. Belle Mitchell, his widow, and several children survive.

ALLEN

Final services for Andrew Allen, who died at his home, 869 E. 43rd street, last Friday were held in the church chapel of Angelus Funeral Home last Tuesday morning, with Rev. S. M. Beane, pastor of Hamilton M. E. church directing.

Mr. Allen was born in Marshall, Texas and had made his home in this city for 12 years. Interment was in Evergreen.

Surviving are: Mrs. Caroline Allen, his widow; Mesdames Florence Talley, J. T. Smith, Magnolia Howell, daughters, and Andrew Allen, Jr., son, of Los Angeles; other daughters are MBesdames Bobbie Tyson, Chicago; Cora Woodall, Fort Worth, Texas; Lelia Savage, Cincinnati, Ohio; Birdlee Howell, Greenville, Texas, and other relatives.

MORTIMER

Charles G. Mortimer, retired Pullman Porter, passed away at his home, 750 E. 52nd street, last Saturday. He was born in Columbus, Ohio, and had lived here 23 years.

Elder P. G. Rodgers, of the Seventh Day Adventist church, conducted the rites at the Angelus Funeral Home church chapel Wednesday afternoon. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery. His widow, Mrs. Ella G. Mortimer, and children survive.

McGEE

Arrangements are being made b ythe Angelus Funeral Home for the last services for James McGee, 93, Spanish War veteran, who succumbed at his home, 1204 E. 24th street last Monday morning.

He was born in Missouri and had lived here 15 years. His widow, Mrs. Laure McGee, and other relatives survive.

Louis' Mother Visits Church in Cleveland

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 1. (ANP)—Mrs. Lillie Brooks of Detroit, Michigan, mother of Joe Louis, the heavyweight world's champion, was presented to an audience which packed Shiloh Baptist church here Friday night to hear the recital rendered by the Michigan-Canadian singers with whom she was traveling.

Mrs. Brooks stated she had served on a "housing condemnation jury" in Detroit before coming to Cleveland. When asked what she thought of the slum clearance projects she said, "At present only puts the poor people out of doors. They don't get any benefit out of it now, maybe later on it will do them some good."

Asked what she thought of the World Peace Movement, Mrs. Brooks said, "It would be a fine thing if it could be developed; but personally I haven't experienced much of it." She was elated over the fact her celebrated son planned to tour "Europe and Paris from London."

Notice!

The estate of John C. Banks. Deceased, whose late residence was 1674 E. Imperial Highway, was settled out of Court, July 18th, 1938 in the offices of Attorney Hugh. M. Bole, Los Angeles.

Lena Samuels, Mr. Bank's only daughter who resides at 4128 Zamora Street, was given Lot 82 between East Imperial Highway and 117th street; also lot in block 56, Redondo Beach. All statements that Lena Samuels did not receive anything from her father's estate have been false. (Adv.)

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2	Ladies' aprons	wt. 1 lb	
5	Ladies' tea aprons	" " "	
20	Collars	" " "	
5	Chemises	" " "	
4	Combinations	" " "	
6	Corset covers	" " "	
4	Dresses, child's	" " "	
2	Dresses, house	" " "	
3	Dresses, night	" " "	
57	Handkerchiefs, ladies'	" " "	
1	Skirt	" " "	
13	Stockings, silk	" " "	
3	Underdrawers, ladies	" " "	
5	Undervests, ladies'	" " "	
3	Blouses, boys'	" " "	
28	Handkerchiefs, men's	" " "	
10	Hose, men's pairs	" " "	
1	Jumper	" " "	
2½	Night Shirts	" " "	
½	Overalls	wt. 1 lb	
½	Coveralls	" " "	
2	Pajama, suits	" " "	
¾	Bathrobes	" " "	
2	Shirts, men's	" " "	
5	Undershirts	" " "	
5	Underdrawers	" " "	
3	Unionsuits	" " "	
1	Pants	" " "	
1	Bath mats	" " "	
3	Slips	" " "	
25	Wash rags	" " "	
10	Napkins	" " "	
¾	Sheets	" " "	
1	Tablecloth	" " "	
2	Bath towels	" " "	
6	Face towels	" " "	
6	Kitchen towels	" " "	
1	Spread	wt. 3 lb	

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This picture shows a part of their beautiful Funeral Home, with one of their latest Pierce Arrow cars, together with their recently acquired motorcycle service that will be furnished with every funeral without any additional cost to those they serve.

Golden State Promotes Jolly, Davis

Of particular interest to the Los Angeles and Pasadena vicinity this week is the announcement of the appointment of C. D. Jolly, Pasadena superintendent for the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company, to the management of the San Diego district and of the promotion of Cecil Davis, Los Angeles agent, as superintendent of Pasadena. Both men will assume their new duties today.



C. D. Jolly

With his wealth of experience as special representative in the Riverside-San Bernardino district where he went in 1932, and later as traveling representative of the Company, Mr. Jolly's work in Pasadena since January 1 of this year has been watched with keen interest both by friends and executives. The calibre of service there coupled with his apparent versatility in all capacities warrants the appointment to the San Diego area which was formerly headed by A. E. Hackshaw who this week becomes assistant manager of the Northern California district.



Cecil Davis

The promotion of C. E. Davis to the Pasadena district is also very significant; in that Mr. Davis has been with the company less than eighteen months. Coming to Golden State in May 1937 fresh from insurance experience with a Pennsylvania company, the young man has distinguished himself in the agency field as one of the ace producers in every instance; furthermore, he has proved a capable all around insurance man with an insight grasping problems peculiar to the business.

Nursery School to Open at Avalon

Enrollment for the nursery school, NYA project, will begin Tuesday, September 6, with classes scheduled to open September 13 at the Avalon Center, 43rd and Avalon, it was announced this week. The school will be headed by Miss Kelse Sharp.

Other instructors will include Willie Mae Thomas, Marjorie Baylyss, Celestine Riley, June Epps, Thelma Emery, Charlotte Woodruff, and Doris Neal.

Royal Few Entertained

The monthly social meeting of the Royal Few Social club was held in the home of the sponsor, Mrs. Jannie Lyons and Mrs. Clark, 815 East 28th street on Saturday, August 13.

Six tables of bridge, two of whist and one of fiddle sticks were played. Bridge winners were Mr. Allen, Mmes. Smart and Gertrude Harmon.

Announce Pageant Plans for 'Frisco, New York Fairs

In celebration of 75 years o progress of the American Negro, Claude C. Honeybuss, local citizen, announced this week a plan for a pageant to be presented at both the San Francisco and New York fairs scheduled for 1939.

Individuals from all over the country will appear in the pageant, the plan proposes. Those will be selected by a series of elimination contests to be held in key cities throughout the nation.

Mr. Honeybuss says the proposition is a $10.000.000 project, and his method of financing the undertaking is based on the sale of votes at a price within the reach of all. At the same time the purchase of a ticket will make the person share in the profits by giving hi ma chance on the valuable prizes to be offered, it was pointed out.

75 YEARS OF PROGRESS

The purpose of the pageant, it was revealed, is to place before the thousands of visitors to the two fairs the achievements of the Negro during the past three-quarters of a century. A unique feature will be that exhibitors selected will not only incur no expense in presenting their product at the fair, but will also be paid for their time while away from their respective business.

It was further claimed that the plan will give employment to more than 5.000 persons throughout the country for from six to nine months at good salaries and commissions.

The plan assertedly has been endorsed by many local citizens including Mayor Shaw, Norman O. Houston, Rev. Clayton D. Russell, Mrs. C. A. Bass, Attorney Thos. L. Griffith and Bill Robinson.

Local headquarters have been established at 4608 Central Ave.

Girls Crowd Griffith Park YWCA Camp

The second week of the Griffith Park Girl's Camp under the auspices of the 12th street branch of the Young Women's Christian Association found the counselors and camp staff searching for cabins and cots for the more-than-capacity crowd of girls applying for a chance for vacation and recreation in the mountains. There were seventy-three girls accomodated the first week and the second week there were even more.

The benefits of life in the open air were evidenced in the ruddy and tanned faces of the departing campers and the educational phase of camp life were manifested in the beautiful ornaments: rings, necklaces, book covers, and works of art which they wore or took home with them.

Miss Ruby Jefferson, general camp chairman and Girl Reserve Secretary, said that the campers were among the finest she has had in the five years of camp history.

The counselors assisting in the program this year were: Anna Rosa Broyles, Jean Wright, Edith Jones, Jewell Watson, Esther Turner, Cleo Kensie, Frances Curry, Lois Driver, Violet Aldridge, Evelyn Weemes, Hilda Allen, Juanita Blocker, Gwendolyn Valentine, Gwendolyn Duseau, Gladys Moore, Shirley Curry, Earline Edwards, and Mary Lou Roberson.

Charges Fly at Meet of Supervisors

At the meeting of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors held last Tuesday, Andrae B. Nordskog, President of The Southwest Water League, hurled charges against the board, as Supervisors of the County Flood Control District, for having unlawfully settled the claim of the board against the contractors on the San Gabriel Dam at the Forks Site for only $737.986.90 instead of $2.676.932.69 the total amount for which the board sued under direct orders from the 1933 Los Angeles County Grand Jury.

Fraud Claimed by Grand Jury

On September 7, 1933, the Grand Jury adopted a Resolution in which it set forth its findings following an exhaustive investigation into the contract entered into between the Board of Supervisors and the contracting firm of Fisher, Ross, McDonald and Kahn, Inc., in December 1928, and into the causes for the failure to complete the concrete dam in San Gabriel Canyon at the Forks Site. The Grand Jury set forth in that resolution that Supervisor Sidney T. Graves had received a bribe of $80.000 from the contractors for having approved illegal payment to the contractors as final settlement for work that was of no benefit to the Flood Control District, and that therefore such settlement was void and of no effect.

Nordskog Points Out Embezzlement

Mr. Nordskog pointed out to the Supervisors that our California Supreme Court has held that "misappropriation of public funds" is the same as "embezzlement", and that the crime of embezzlement of public funds does not outlaw.

He also revealed that a new State law, effective August 14, 1929, prohibited construction of any dam until the site for same had been approved by the State Engineer; but in spite of which the Supervisors authorized--contrary to that law--continuance of construction on the San Gabriel Dam at the Forks Site, and had made payments to the contractors for same. It was shown that this law provides for a fine up to $2.000, and imprisonment in jail up to six months or both fine and imprisonment; and that each day such violation continues constitutes a separate offense. The violations having continued 75 days makes possible a total fine of $150.000 and 37½ years in jail for each Supervisor who voted in favor of continuing work on that ill-fated dam site after the date of August 14th, 1929.

J. Anson Ford Asks Question

Supervisor John Anson Ford asked Mr. Nordskog if it was his contention that the Supervisors who voted for the continuance work on that dam after August 14, 1929, were guilty of embezzlement of public funds. Mr. Nordskog stated that if the Supervisors were duly apprised by the County Counsel that the new State law was effective August 19, 1929, and had proceeded with full knowledge that they were violating that law, then most certainly they were guilty of embezzlement of public funds.

Famed Poet Passes Suddenly

PASADENA, Sept1.—Dr. Homer Clyde House, widely known poet and professor of English at the University of Maryland, College Park, Baltimore, died early Monday morning in the Huntington Memorial Hospital, Pasadena. He was 67.

Death struck swiftly. Visiting in Pasadena at the home of a nephew, T. Virgil Truman, Pasadena Junior College professor and Pasadena Evening High School. Dr. House was seized on Saturday night with an abdominal ailment and was rushed to the hospital. His condition grew steadily worse.

The body was taken to Peru, Nebraska for last rites.

Two years ago, at a reception given by the Pasadena City School teachers, to honor Dr. House, arrangements were made with George Garner, also present to have Dr. House present his famous works in collaboration with the Garner Chorus.

The musical and literary event took place last Sunday afternoon in the First Baptist Church, Pasadena; but unfortunately Dr. House was unable to appear—having been stricken on the preceeding Saturday.

George Thompson Added to Music Foundation Staff

PASADENA, Sept. 1.—Announcement was made today, of the addition of George Thompson, professor of music and U. S. C. alumnus, to the musical staff of teachers at the Garner Music Research Foundation, 470 Blake Street.

Mr. Thompson, a graduate of the Santa Rosa High School, received his undergraduate training at the College of the Pacific. There upon completion of work, he received the bachelor of music degree. Having received his Master of music degree at the University of Southern California, he is now doing work toward his doctorate.

A former director of music for Rho Lambda Phi fraternity, Mr. Thompson is especially qualified in a capella, chorus and glee club training by preparation for vocal training he pursued under the direction of Professor Welton and Dr. Arnold H. Wagner of the University's school of Music.

While doing research work at the Foundation, Mr. Thompson came upon four comparatively unknown Negro spirituals: "After 'While The Lord's Goin' To Change My Station", "Four and Twenty Elders", "Sun Do Move" and "Didn't Ole Pharoah Get Los". These he has arranged from the original melody to be sung as a four part work for chorus and a cappela.

During the summer session of classes at the Foundation, Mr. Thompson has been giving evidence of his splendid capabilities as an instructor by taking a portion of the Garner Chorus through its paces.

Prominent Real Estate Dealer in City

Leon A. McCarty of the People's Realty company, Phoenix, Arizona, is among summer visitors here, a guest at Hotel Dunbar. He believes that Los Angeles is one of the fastest growing cities in the country. However, he also believes that there are wonderful opportunities for real estate investors in his home state and city.

"Phoenix has a population of 110 more or less, is an educational center and is in an area of one of the largest citrus producing sections of the country. Phoenix also offers attractive real estate values at minimum rates.

Phoenix and the Salt River valley, once a desert waste, is now a paradise of green, growing life, he said. Like the forty-niners who came West in search of gold, wise men come to Arizona seeking health as well as wealth.

Mr. McCarty's slogan, "Own your home and one to rent to your neighbor", is going over big and newcomers are taking advantage of the opportunity to invest in real estate in this growing city in the "Valley of the Sun".

For further information, he urged interested persons to write the People's Realty company, 715 E. Jefferson, Phoenix, Arizona.

Colored Drivers Add Fire, Dash to Midget Races

The long expressed wish of midget racing fans to again see colored drivers in action was fulfilled last Friday night as a special feature of the second big racing event since the auspicious opening last week.

Mouse Fuller who will be remembered for his daring but precise driving in 1936 during which he was undefeated, faced Bill Scott in a special 25 mile match race for the colored championship. This week the winner is billed to race against the best white driver in the coterie now contesting in the White Sox Park series of these exciting features.

Bill Scott a daring manipulator of the little powerhouse, will be remembered as having won the Club Alabam trophy during the same series in which Mouse won and held the Bill Robinson Gold helmet.

'Chi' Beauticians All Set for National Parley

CHICAGO, Sept. 1. (ANP)—The Beauty School owners and Teachers Association, the Beauty Shop Owners organization, and the Beauticians Tri-Angular Association met last Monday at Mme. C. J. Walker College, to make final plans for entertaining the National Beauty Culturists League Convention to be held here September 6-9, at Savoy Ballroom. Mrs. Marjorie S. Joyner is president of the national body.

Reports of various committees were made and all reported progress and success in all their undertakings. Mrs. Billie Wilford, president Beauty Shop Owners Association gave a report that covers the activities of the Hair Style Show being sponsored by the Beauty Shop Owners Department of the National Association.

Mrs. Cora Wiley, prominent in the community, civic and political life of San Antonio, Texas, left Los Angeles for her home last Saturday morning after several weeks crammed full of attentions from the various friends here in Los Angeles.

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

10 rm. house on lot 50x150 at 4063 Trinity. This house has 5 large rooms upstairs and 5 large rms. downstairs. Rented now for $30 up, and $35 dn., or can be used as single, 10 rms. Price $3500. $500 dn. Bal. EASY.

5 rms. & 3 rms. in rear on Jefferson near Griffith. Pr. $2750. $500 dn.

4 rm. house on lot 76x182. Pr. $1500. $100 dn., 10 per mo. on balance.

5 rm. front & 4 rm. rear on lot 50x150, with double garage. Income $50 per mo. Pr. $3000. $500 dn. $30 per mo. on balance.

6 rm. house near Trinity. Empty now. Pr. 2540. Small dn.

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$3,000: 8 rm. 1½ Sty. house. 1560 East 22nd Street.

$3,100: 6 rm. house. E. 55th St. Hdwd. Floors, tile sink & Bath.

$3,800: 2 sty. house. 5 rms. up and 5 rms down. Good location on Trinity Street. $750 down.

$2,800: 6 rm. house. Lot 50x150 between Main and Wall Streets on East 49th Street.

$6,500: 8 room stucco, 2 baths, lot 60x170. West Adams Blvd.

$5,000: 2 storyhouse, 6 Units furnished. Lot 50x150, close to Adams Blvd. & San Pedro Sts. Income $110 per mo.

$2,500: 6 rm. house, 1155 E. 22nd St. $400 dn. All improvements.

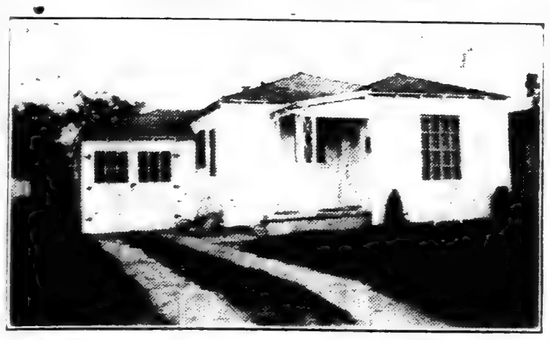
$2,400: 4 room house. Hardwood floors. Tile Sink & Bath. $250 down.

Elijah Cooper

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This 5-room stucco home on lot 40x165 only $2985.00. Terms as low as $300.00 down and $24.00 monthly. Built under F. H. A. requirements. F. H. A. Terms. Hardwood floors, tile bath and sink.

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5 rms. in good cond. West 30 & St. Andrews. $3500. $600 dn.

4522 Wall St., 6 Units, good income. $1500 down.

4 Unit Stucco flat, 5-rm. house in rear, in fine cond., West 35th near Denker, $2500 down. Another in same vicinity $8500. $2000 down.

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ADAMS 13309 — 669 EAST 41ST STREET

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BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE

$500.00 down, 3 bedroom home, ½ block from Vernon Ave. carline; A-1 shape, lovely lawn, flowers, etc. $3000.00.

One 5-room modern stucco, out W. Jefferson District. All hardwood floors, tile sink, big lot. $500.00 will handle.

Two houses on one lot, W. of Central: 5 rms. front; 4 rms. rear; dble. garage. Price $3950.00; easy terms.

A fine home and income. One modern, 4-flat stucco, 4 rms. each on W. 35th place; 5 rms. in rear. Hdwood floors, tile baths, frigidaires, garages, all in perfect condition. Owner will sacrifice for $9500.00. One-third down, balance easy payments.

A corner lot on Westside, 45x120 to alley. Price $1650, or will build stucco home for reliable parties.

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NATIONAL DOLLAR STORES

Back to SCHOOL Sale!

All new, all perfect, first-quality merchandise! Specially purchased and specially priced for Back-to-School Sale!



Boys' and Girls' SWEATERS — All-Wool or 50% Wool-and-Cotton; Sizes 3-6—8-16; Button Front; Zipper Front; Pullovers; Assorted Colors — $1

BOYS' POLO SHIRTS — Sizes 4 to 16 — Cotton knit—Mesh—Crash—Percale—Shantung and Prints. Assorted colors. — 50c

Boys' Blue Denim Jeans and Overalls — Sizes 4-16. Heavy-quality, well-made and full-cut. Plenty of pockets. Your choice. — 50c

Boys' "Robin Hood" DRESS SHIRTS — Sizes 6 to 14. New comfo-smart collar, full cut. Fast color, white, blue and fancies. — 50c

Extra-Special Value! Women's Rayon Panne SATIN GOWNS — Many beautiful new colors. Bias-cut, form-fitting, heavy rayon panne satin gowns. Full-cut and long; lace-trimmed and tailored styles. Sizes 16 & 17. — $1

98-lb. SUGAR SACKS — Laundered. Ready to use. For tea towels, etc. — 4c

Sash Curtains — Extra special! Pair — 39c

Fancy Chenille Bath Room Sets — Seat cover & bath mat to match. Many attractive new colors. Special! — $1

New Glass Table Lamp — Extra Special. Many beautiful designs and colors. Complete with shade, cord and plug—only $1.00. — $1

Cotton Prints 10c yd. — For school wash dresses — 36-in. 80-square percales—high-count colored broadcloth, fancy printed shirting, etc. Washable and colorfast.

Heavy-Quality Flannel 10c yd. — 36-in. outing flannel. Plain colors. White, pink, blue for nightgowns, pajamas. Save now at 10c yard.

Unbleached Sheeting 5c yd. — Extra-fine quality. 36 in. wide. Limit 20 yards to customer.

Bright School Frocks for BRIGHT SCHOLARS!

Hundreds of brand-new styles: Jumpers, Bolero, Princess and Dirndl types. New Fall prints and plaid patterns. Swing skirts. Guaranteed fast-color. On sale tomorrow. Your choice, 59c and $1.00.

GIRLS' GYM SHORTS — Black with white belt and white stripe on side. 24 to 36. — 50c

GIRLS' GYM MIDDIES — Long-wearing quality. Envelope style. 8 to 20. — 59c

Sizes from 3 to 6; sizes from 7 to 14. — 59c

"Fruit of Loom" Dresses. 7 to 16. — $1.00



Extra Special! SLIPS — Excellent quality rayon slips—expertly tailored to fit, adjustable straps. Bias-cut, V tops; all sizes. — 39c

Extra Special! SLIPS — Sizes 32 to 44. Slips you'd expect to pay more for! Exceptionally well tailored of quality Rayon panne satin and silk satin. They give you good long wear. Tailored and lace trims. Buy plenty! And save plenty! — $1

Children's ANKLETS — Extra Special. Pr. Long-wearing quality. White and colors. Elastic-rib tops. Every pair perfect, guaranteed. Assorted sizes. — 7c

GENUINE "KEDS" — Oxford and Hi-Top. Child's, youth's, boys', women's and men's sizes. Your choice, pair. — 69c to 89c

Girls' "Parker Wilder" ALL-WOOL SKIRTS — Size: 8 to 16. Belt and zipper styles. — $1.79



Extra Special! Women's Rayon PANTIES — All perfect! Heavy quality. Tailored and lace trims. Assorted sizes. — 10c

Extra Special! NEW FALL BAGS — Hundreds of smart, new styles. Worth much more. Assorted shapes & colors. — 89c

Extra Special! Women's Satin PANTIES — Many new styles. Well made of rayon satin and full cut. Assorted colors and sizes. — 25c



Women's and Misses' New Fall Dresses — $1

- Gay Dirndls!
- New Plaids!
- New Prints!
- Colorfast!

Our biggest $1 Sale of House frocks ever! Brand-New Fall House frocks that give you MORE STYLE... MORE COLOR... MORE VALUE for your money! Well-tailored, with strong seams, deep hems, roomy shoulders! Stock up for Fall!

Women's Pigskin Fabric Short COATS — Extra Special! Colors: pink, blue and maize. Size 14 to 20. — $1

Women's All-Wool SWEATERS — $1.95 — Extra special! Smart, new jacket style. And 2-pc. twin sets. Assorted colors and sizes.

Extra Special! Boys' Long CORDS — Heavy quality. Sizes from 6 to 16. Assorted colors. — $1.29

Boys' and Girls' Genuine Leather Shoes, pr. — White, tan or patent oxfords and straps for growing feet. Sizes up to 2. Special! Pair, $1.

Sanforized BOYS' JEANS — Heavy quality, well-tailored, made with lock and zipper pocket, wide-cuff bottom. Sizes 6 to 16. Positively full cut. — $1



Women's Smart, New Fall DRESSES — Extra Special! Hundreds of brand-new Fall styles, new materials, new colors. Sizes from 14 to 44. Your choice. — $1.98

Women's "Parker Wilder" All-Wool Flannel Skirts — New suspender style. Sizes 24 to 32. New Fall shades. Special! — $1.98

Women's Cotton Twill Slacks & Overalls — Sizes 14 to 18 only. Colors: Navy, Maize and Brown. Extra special! Your choice. — 49c



MEN'S WELL-TAILORED Broadcloth SHIRTS — A value sensation in men's fine shirts! Roomy, full-cut shirts made of broadcloth, in checks, plaids, solid colors and white. Sizes 14 to 17. Special value! — 67c

MEN'S RAYON Satin Ties — New Fall patterns and colors. Nicely lined. Extra special! — 15c

SCHOOL SHOES For Boys & Girls



$1.29 Up

SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

NATIONAL DOLLAR STORES
537-541 SOUTH BROADWAY

MASONS AND K. OF P. TO SUPPORT LIBERTY BUILDING & LOAN ASS'N

Extending that spirit of cooperation that has always permeated the fraternal organizations throughout the United States, members of the Free and Accepted Masons and the Knights of Pythias banded themselves together recently to show the real way to prosperity.

In a meeting held at Riverside recently the members of the Masons decided to invest their money with the Liberty Building and Loan Association and two weeks later at San Diego, the Knights of Pythias decided also to reaffirm their faith in Negro enterprise by opening an account with this organization which has one of the finest records of any financial organization on the Pacific Coast.

Continuing their policy of being leaders in placing their faith in the ability of Negroes to do things, these two organizations have again shown the rank and file of the colored race that they believe that colored men and women have the ability, foresight and trustworthiness to handle the most important thing in world progress--money.

In speaking of the transaction, Mr. L. M. Blodgett of the Liberty Building and Loan Association said, "We are glad that such well established organizations as the Free and Accepted Masons and Knights of Pythias have chosen the Liberty Building and Loan Association as a safe place for the keeping of their funds and the earning of interest that is comparable to any other banking institution in the state.

"We have noted their progress in the acquiring of members, the construction and maintenance of edifices and the building of character of members of our race and goodwill for us within members of other races and have pointed with pride to their many accomplishments. The selection of this institution by the elected leaders of these two organizations make me believe that each day the faith of colored men and women in each other is getting stronger and stronger."

Leaders in this affirmation of faith in colored people were Mr. Theo Moss, Grand Master and Mr. J. B. Frierson, Grand Treasurer of the Most Worshipful Sovereign Grand Lodge of the Free and Accepted Masons of California and Jurisdiction; Mr. J. Allen Reese, Grand Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias; Mrs. R. Beatrice Sellers, President, Mrs. Myrtle H. Taylor, Secretary and Treasurer of the Court of Calanthe of the Knights of Pythias.

"The Liberty Building and Loan Association", Mr. Blodgett further stated, "is insured by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Loan Corporation of Washington, D. C. This organization insures the money of all investors and was created by an act of Congress. The paid in capital was provided by Congress and amounted to $100,000,000 and more than $13,000,000 reserves have been accumulated. This means that $113,000,000 is held in reserve to protect your savings in the Liberty Building and Loan Association and like organizations. Never before has any organization among our people had such assurance for the protection of our savings.

"In groups and individually, we have been increasing the number of depositors at the Liberty Building and Loan Association and this is evidence that the confidence placed in this company back in 1924 has not been betrayed and with greater safeguards to the money deposited, we believe that it will grow to undreamed of heights in savings among our people."

Interracial Vesper Services Heard in First Baptist Church of Pasadena

Music lovers thronged the auditorium of the First Baptist Church in Pasadena last Sunday afternoon at four o'clock to hear the fifth annual vesper service of the Pasadena Sing Association. The service was made interracial through collaboration with the First Literary Success Convention which met last Saturday afternoon at Sierra Madre.

Aside from the brilliant program offered by the Garner singing ensemble with Mmes. Morrow, Alice Stoard-Bugg, Drucilla Bryant, sopranos, and T. A. Rollins, tenor, as soloists, the program offered the works of two poets. T. Virgil Truman, principal of Pasalena J. C., read a short poem by his uncle, the late Dr. Homer C. House, head of the English department of the University of Maryland and Mme. Lucia Trent-Cheyney read an original epic poem, "Toward the Valley of Light".

The welcome address was delivered by Mrs. M. Grand Edmands and preceded with an organ prelude by Mrs. Laura Chesnut. Dr. William D. Carter, pronounced the invocation.

Other features of the program included compositions by the violinist, Miss Martha Berry accompanied by her sister Mrs. Margaret Berry-McAfee and the presentation of a silk American flag and standard to the sponsoring association by Thomas D. Watson, editor-publisher, the Glendale Star, who is a veteran of foreign wars and a member of the American Legion.

Platform guests were Mmes. B. Corinne Carter, Thomas D. Watson, Lucia Trent-Cheyney, and Messrs., the Rev. Ross of Japan; his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ross; and T. Virgil Truman.

HOMECOMING DAY AT WESLEY



REV. E. W. RAKESTRAW



MME. MOZELLE TE OUTLEY

Next Sunday, Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, the pastor of Wesley Church will return to the pulpit after an extended vacation in the East. He will bring a special message at the morning hour.

At the evening hour Bishop A. P. Shaw, the former pastor of Wesley for fourteen years will again return to Wesley and bring the evening message. This will be the Bishop's farewell message to Los Angeles before he returns to his work in the New Orleans area. Music for the occasion will be furnished by Wesley's Choir of fifty voices under the directorship of Mrs. Lucille Blayechatti. Holy Communion will be administered at both services.

Second Bapt. Choir at Independent

Marking a series of exchange concerts between the choirs of Second Baptist church and People's Independent Church of Christ, Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew and the Independent Senior Choir will present Mme. Mozelle Te Outley and the great choir of Second Baptist in their first concert Tuesday evening, September 6, in the main auditorium of the Independent church, 18th and Paloma.

The performance will feature the famous quartet from the opera "Rigoletto", with James Miller, tenor; Bernice Ellis, soprano; Ethel Thomas, contralto, and Septimus Silas, bass.

Rehearsals for the presentation have been going on for several weks, and an unusual evening of fine music is reportedly in store for those who attend.



MRS. A. C. BILBREW

Ministers' Wives Council Holds Pasadena Meet

The Interdenominational Ministers' Wives Council of Los Angeles and vicinity met Wednesday, August 24, in the home of Mrs. Helen Moore, 1132 East Morton Avenue, Pasadena. Hostesses were Mmes. Corinne Carter, Bessie Dickerson, Mamie Rhea and Helen Moore.

Devotions were led by the evangelist, Mrs. Rosetta Gillispie and a program rendered under the subject, "Foreign Missions--What's the Use?" The discussion was led by Mrs. Florence Harris and was followed by a solo by Mrs. Gertrude Cruise, "I've Done My Work" dedicated to Rev. W. D. Carter on his fiftieth anniversary in the ministry which was observed last week.

Birthday gifts for the month of August were given to Mmes. Esther B. Isaacs, Louise Eldridge, Carrie Austin, and A. P. Jones. The next meeting will be held on September 14 at the home of Mrs. Willa Davis, 1446 East 21st Street, Los Angeles with Mmes. Amanda Woods, Amelia Collins, Willa Davis as co-hostesses.

Visitors at the meeting were Mmes. Elizabeth Belle of Chicago, Gertrude Cruise of Cleveland, Eva Burton of Pasadena and Nicholson of Houston, Tex. The council also welcome the reporter, Mrs. M. A. Rhea, who has been absent for a few months while visiting relatives and friends in the East.

CHRISTIAN WARFARE

Jesus gave the basis for right action in what has become known as the Golden Rule (Matthew 7:12): "All things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you do ye even so to them." This rule obeyed, promotes brotherly love and understanding. Love is mankind's surest defense. It frees, enlightens, and inspires confidence. Lack of an understanding of Love causes fear, greed, contention and bondage.

To abide by the Golden Rule does not mean merely giving something material or expressing a kindness which one would like to have reciprocated. It involves far more than that; it signifies seeing our brother man, in his real, spiritual being, as Jesus did; seeing him free from sin, sickness, deformity, fear, and all that irritates and annoys. It means being compassionate, ready to forgive, and to refrain from unjust criticism and condemnation. It is to see the true man as God's image and likeness.

As one changes his thinking from a material to a spiritual basis, his attitude instinctively becomes more loving and considerate. He then has no desire to take unfair advantage of another. As one realizes true joy and happiness, he is protected from the effects of fear and hate, and he encourages his neighbor to seek the source of happiness and freedom in Truth.

The welfare and hatreds of various factions are primarily mental. The battle ground between right and wrong is in individual consciousness. Reliance on material power, position, strength or wealth is of little or no avail. God is All. "He is the governor among the nations" (Psalms 22:28), and His love is universal and impartial. His spiritual ideas enlighten human consciousness, revealing peace, health security, at hand for all.

Pure, loving, good, unselfish thoughts benefit those who entertain them, and all with whom they come in contact. The tendency to indulge in adverse criticism will thus grow less, for tender, loving, trustful thoughts help to advance the betterment of home, business and national relationships. If everyone loved and trusted God, no one would hate his neighbor. . . .

We read in Proverbs (16:7) "When a man's ways please the Lord, he maketh even his enemies to be at peace with him." What an encouraging statement! But here, too, we see that only as one's thinking becomes Godlike and pure does he see the good, the real, as the true selfhood of all, and thus is able to live in peace. The false belief in enmity as real must be ruled out of human thinking, if enmity is to be ruled out of experience.

Jesus taught (Matthew 5:8), "Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God." Purity is that which enable one to see his brother men alright. Mary Baker Eddy says (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 194), The lens of Science magnifies the divine power to human sight; and we then see the supremacy of Spirit and the "nothingness of matter." Thus we learn to magnify good; to bring out the good and overcome the hatred and misunderstanding, thus leading to friendliness instead of enmity. Mrs. Eddy writes (ibid.,) p. 10): "We have no enemies. Whatever envy, hatred, revenge—the most remorseless motives that govern mortal mind—whatever these try to do, shall "work together for good to them that love God." . . .

Universal good will and peace will come about as individuals learn to love and obey God, and to let divine Mind govern their every thought and act. Then one will no longer be tempted to bow down to or fear other, suppositious gods, for he will have learned the unreal nature of evil, and will love his neighbor as himself. Mrs. Eddy writes in "The First Church of Christ Scientist and Miscellany" (p. 279) "The First Commandment in the Hebrew Decalogue—"Tho shalt have no other gods before me'—obeyed, is sufficient to still all strife. God is the divine mind. Hence the sequence: Had all peoples one Mind, peace would reign."—The Christian Monitor.

—Western Newspaper Union

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist. The Golden Text is from the Psalms: "Blessed are they that dwell in thy house: they will be still praising thee. . . . O Lord of hosts, blessed is the man that trusteth in thee."

The Lesson-Sermon includes these words of Jesus, from John: "My sheep hear my voice, and I know them, and they follow me: And I give unto them eternal life; and they shall never perish, neither shall any man pluck them out of my hand. My Father, which gave them me, is greater than all; and no man is able to pluck them out of my Father's hand."

Among the correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, are these statements: "If Life or Soul and its representative, man, unite for a period and then are separated as by a law of divorce to be brought together again at some uncertain future time and in a manner unknown,—and this is the general religious opinion of mankind,—we are left without a rational proof of immortality. But man cannot be separated for an instant from God, if man reflects God."

HOLY COMMUNION SERVICES AT CITY CHURCHES NEXT SUNDAY

In keeping with the usual observance of the first Sabbath day in the month, holy communion services will prevail at Los Angeles and vicinity churches this Sunday, September 4. For the most part, meditative sacraments will be held both morning and evening. The day will also mark the return of several pastors to their pulpits who have been vacationing or giving their hour to special day program guest speakers.

—★—

This Sunday, Sept. 4th Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church, Vernon and Hooper Avenues, Rev. E. E. Lightner, Minister, will give a "Communion Meditation" at the morning service and administer the Lord's Supper at the close of the services. There will also be the reception of members into the church at this service. With this Sunday we resume our Sunday evening services which were discontinued during the month of August.

—★—

The Blind Wonders of Auburn, Alabama, will render a program Friday evening of this week at 8 o'clock. Admission free.

—★—

Greater Macedonia Baptist Church, East 114th St. at Graham Ave. Rev. L. M. Curtis, pastor, Sunday, Sept. 4th, 1938, 6 a. m., prayer service; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m., preaching and baptismal service; 4 to 6 p. m., vesper and communion service. No evening service.

—★—

Holy Communion will be administered at Hamilton M. E. Church, E. 18th St. and Naomi Ave., Rev. S. M. Beane, pastor, on Sunday morning and evening. The pastor will deliver the communion meditation at the morning hour. At the evening hour he will deliver the sermon, "The Man Behind the Throne", before the communion service.

The Epworth League will hold its session at 6 p. m. Quenton Vaughn will lead the topic, "The Method of Creative Conflicts." Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio, and Maryland State night will be observed on Sunday evening at 6 p. m. This is the beginning of the observation of different state nights.

—★—

Services, at True Light Baptist Church, Rev. Hemphill, minister were wonderfully attended. Pastor preached a very timely sermon. There were some out-of-town guests present. They are always welcome at True Light. Sunday, Septemebr 4, at the morning service Sister Ester W. Stanton of New Hope Baptist Church with her wonderful husband as soloist will be our guest speaker. Come and bring your friends and loved ones. Pastor will preach Sunday night--Good singing at all of our services. Come and help us to help others.

Dr. T. L. Griffith, pastor, will speak Sunday morning at the Second Baptist Church. A vesper service will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 when the Lord's Supper will be administered. The pastor and delegates, including Mrs. H. H. Childs representing the women will leave for the National Baptist Convention at eight o'clock Sunday evening. Prayer and praise service will be held on Wednesday night instead of Friday as heretofore.

—★—

Rev. U. S. Robinson, outstanding conectionalist evangelist of the A. M. E. church will be the speaker at the morning services Sunday at the First A. M. E. Church, 8th and Towne Avenue. Rev. Robinson who come from Detroit formerly pastored in Canada and has a wide following throughout the nation. Communion will be administered with the pastor, Rev. H. Mansfield Collins presiding.

—★—

The St. Paul Baptist Church will present its choir of one hundred voices, senior quartet, and the First A. M. E. Zion church choir in a concert Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. Directors are Misses Anita L. Edmonds and Amanda Woods.

—★—

Vesper services will be held at the Macedoinia Baptist church Sunday evening beginning at four o'clock and will climax in Holy Communion. Evening services willl end at six o'clock to enable the members of the congregation to bid the pastor good-bye before he entrains with other delegates for the National Baptist Convention in St. Louis.

—★—

The former pastor of Wesley Chapel M. E. Church, Rev. A. P. Shaw will deliver the morning sermon at People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma streets, as the guest of Rev. Clayton D. Russell, minister, next Sunday, September 4.

The former popular churchman now a bishop of the New Orleans area, was recently honored by Boston University with the degree of Doctor of Divinity for the magnificient work he has done as a clergyman in the interest of his race.

—★—

The Seventh Day Adventist Church at 40th place and Wadsworth Ave., will conduct its Sunday night service in the church auditorium Sept. 4th at 7:30 p. m. A special public Baptism will take place in the church baptistry following the picture sermon by the pastor, P. G. Rodgers and all services which were held during the summer months in the Big Gospel Tent at 49th and Central Ave., are not transferred to the church auditorium. The regular Sabbath (Saturday) services begin with the Sabbath school at 9:25 a. m., with Dr. A. C. Garrott, the Supt., and the devotional sermon at 11 a. m., presented by the pastor.

ZION TEMPLE CHURCH
1315 E. Vernon Ave.
Bishop Sara Butler, pastor

Zion Temple is still in the midst of the Fifth Anniversary program. Tonight, Thursday, is Visiting Church night, Rev. J. D. Gordon eloquent pastor of Tabernacle Baptist Church will be the principal speaker; the Rev. L. L. Beavers choir furnishing sweet music: also pastor's birthday.

Friday night will be devoted to the Presentation of Church study classes, and dedication of Flags by Legionnaires. Rev. William Walker will be in charge.

Saturday night at 8 p. m., Annual Reception. Many notable people will be present and a very interesting program is assured. Our many friends are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments free. Silver offering. Sunday morning, Holy Communion, and fellowshipping of new members. Sermon by Bishop Butler on subject "After Five Years."

At 8 p. m. the closing service of the Anniversary will take place. Rev. Arthur Twyne of the Religious Science Church will be the principal speaker. Rewards and crowning of King and Queen of the Sunday-school for the year 1938. Alter Meditation, and Benediction.

Second Baptist Church
Griffith Avenue and 24th Street — Thomas L. Griffith, D. D. Pastor
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1938
11:00 A. M.—EVENING AND MORNING, THE ORDER OF THE DAY
5:30 P. M.—VESPER SERVICES
SERMON—REV. C. L. MONTGOMERY of Denver, Colo.
COMMUNION
NO B. Y. P. U.
NO EVENING SERVICES
"Does the Negro need exciting things in his religious life or meditation on the law of the Lord?"
A WARM WELCOME TO VISITORS

Hamilton M. E. Church
S. M. Beane, B. D. Pastor — East 18th Street and Naomi Avenue
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1938
9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—The Holy Communion; Meditation ..... Pastor
6:00 P. M.—Epworth League
Topic—"The Method of Creative Conflicts"
7:30 P. M.—Holy Communion; Meditation—"The Man Behind the Throne"

Bethel A. M. E. Church
REV. ARTHUR A. MOORE, Pastor
1511 West 36th Street — Phone: ROchester 1235
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1938
11:00 A. M.—SACRAMENT; General Class
7:45 P. M.—SERMON, Rev. A. A. Moore
WEDNESDAY, 8 P. M.—BIBLE STUDY and Class Meeting

First A. M. E. Church
"THE DOWNTOWN CHURCH"
Eighth and Towne Avenue
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1938
9:330 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL—Fred Baker, Supt.
11:00 A. M.—SERMON—Rev. U. S. Robinson
HOLY COMMUNION
6:30 P. M.—ALLEN CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR LEAGUE
7:30 P. M.—EVENING WORSHIP
H. MANSFIELD COLLINS, Minister — PHONES: RE--5232, VA--7543

Ward Chapel A. M. E. Church
REV. J. W. PRICE, Pastor
1250 East 25th Street — Phone CEntury 23052
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1938
5:00 A. M.—PRAYER MEETING
9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP - Sermon by Presiding Elder, Rev. F. A. Harris
3:00 P. M.—AFTERNOON SERVICE - Quarterly Meeting: Ministers' Alliance
6:00 P. M.—A. C. E. LEAGUES, Senior and Intermediates
7:30 P. M.—EVENING SERVICES
7:30 P. M.—WEDNESDAY NITE Prayer and Class Meeting
A CORDIAL WELCOME EXTENDED TO ALL

Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church
Corner 108th and Compton Avenue
PROF. L. G. EGGLESTON, Director of Music
REV. ROBERT HOUSE, Pastor
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1938
5:00 A. M.—PRAYER SERVICE
9:30 A. M.—DEVOTIONALS and SERMON - Dr. U. S. Robinson, noted evangelist, the speaker
6:00 P. M.—BIBLE CLASSES
3:00 P. M.—UNION QUARTERLY MEETING at Ward Chapel A. M. E. Church
6:30 P. M.—A. C. E. LEAGUE - Special program
7:45 P. M.—DEVOTIONALS and MUSICAL CONCERT by choir. Holy Communion, 11 a. m., and 7:45 p. m.
A CORDIAL WELCOME AWAITS YOU

PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST
18TH AND PALOMA
"THE CHURCH THAT SERVES"
CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, Minister
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1938
HOLY COMMUNION AT MORNING AND EVENING SERVICES
10:15—10:45 a. m., "THE VOICE OF THE VISITOR"—KFOX
10:50 a. m.,
BISHOP A. P. SHAW
OF NEW ORLEANS, Guest Speaker
7:30 p. m.,
Summer Inspirational Service
Conducted by Rev. Russell
COMING: Second Baptist Choir in Concert, Tuesday Evening, September 6.
"WE SPECIALIZE IN HELPFULNESS"

FIRST A. M. E. ZION CHURCH
Pico and Paloma Streets — Los Angeles, California
Rev. Walter R. Lovell, Pastor, 1217 Paloma St. RI--9969
Rev. Roger Willis, Associate Pastor
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1938
9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.—SERMON
5:30 P. M.—VERICK CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR
6:45 P. M.—EVANGELISTIC SERVICES

THE Metropolitan Baptist Church
Is Temporarily Located at
1021 East 41st Place
(TABORIAN HALL)
Everybody welcome, especially sinners. Regular services as formerly held.
REV. J. E. PIUS, Pastor

RELIGIOUS Science Center
4068 S. CENTRAL AVE.
J. ARTHUR TWYNE
Teacher & Practitioner
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Subjects for month of September:
"The Spirit and the Law"
"The Uplifted 'I'"
"Knowing the 'Self'"
"Faith in God".



We give courteous and careful attention to all details; efficient service with modern facilities.
Our Motto:
"Maximum Service at Minimum Cost"
South Los Angeles Mortuary
112th & Wilmington Avenue — JE--4778

GREATER
Macedonia Baptist Church
East 114th St. at Graham Ave. — Rev. L. M. Curtis, Pastor
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1938
6:00 A. M.—Prayer Service
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School
11:00 A. M.—Preaching Service . . Pastor Curtis
7:45 P. M.—Regular Services

HOMECOMING DAY AT
Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church
Eighth and San Julian Streets
REV. E. W. RAKESTRAW, Minister
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1938
9:30 A. M.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP
6:00 P. M.—EPWORTH LEAGUE
7:30 P. M.—EVENING WORSHIP
Rev. E. W. Rakestraw will speak at the Morning Hour
Bishop A. P. Shaw will speak at the Evening Hour, his farewell message to Los Angeles before he returns to his work in the New Orleans Area.
Holy Communion at both Services.

ARTIFICIAL PLATE MAKER

'Dr. Smulson Surprised at big demand for his Dental Plates"

NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED

CREDIT AT NO EXTRA COST

NO MONEY DOWN

Special OPENING OFFER

Dr. Smulson's *Personally Designed*

DENTAL PLATES *FOR Beauty*

MADE WITH TEETH — *THAT* — HARMONIZE

NOW AT VERNON & CENTRAL

For the convenience of his many customers living in the southern and eastern parts of the city, Dr. Smulson is opening a new office at 1067 East Vernon Ave. where the famous Smulson Service will be dispensed day and evening at attractive terms.

Expert workmanship, convenient credit, and unwavering courtesy are outstanding features which are assured each patron seeking Smulson Service.

Your attention is invited to impressive facts on this page—read and compare them with similar offers . . . then visit the offices when the formal opening is held Friday, September 2nd, and meet Dr. Smulson.



HOLLOW CHEEKS

Wrinkles and those telltale lines around the mouth are carefully given painstaking care in the making of dental plates by DR. SMULSON.

When Heads Come Close Together

Know the joy of having beautiful teeth and that sparkling smile that gives supreme confidence when heads come close together. Have your Dental Plates made with natural Porcelain teeth that have a life-like sparkle when you smile.

Shop for Your Dental Plates

See what your money will buy — learn values!

ODORLESS DENTAL PLATES

VERY THIN AND DAINTY YET VERY DURABLE

CONTAINS NO RUBBER

SAVE ON DENTAL PLATES

Dr. Smulson offers you substantial savings on all types of plate work, including Partial and Roofless Dental Plates. Every plate is produced within Dr. Smulson's own laboratory and individually made to conform with your personal requirements and appearance.

Made from good materials, Nature Plates will meet your every expectation from the standpoints of "BEAUTY", COMFORT and DURABILITY, and above all, Nature Plates are PRICED WITHIN YOUR MEANS. They can be worn with ease and comfort, and their "NATURAL BEAUTY" will dispel any fear you may have of the detection of artificial teeth. Nature Plates fill out hollow cheeks and help lift sagging faces and drooping mouth and in many other ways help improve your facial features. See the samples of Nature Plates and you will appreciate their GREAT VALUE for such little cost, and above all, you will realize that here is a good dental plate at a PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY AND PREFER TO PAY.

PERSONAL SERVICE!

It is always a pleasure for me to help you solve your dental problems . . . to quote you my fees . . . and to give you my conscientious advice.

ONE-DAY SERVICE ON PLATE REPAIRS!

Bring your broken plates in the morning and get them back the evening of the same day. No extra charge for this service.

Now YOU CAN TRY YOUR PLATES BEFORE YOU PAY FOR THEM!

BY USING MY NO MONEY DOWN EASY PAYMENT PLAN

I am sure you will be pleased with your beautiful plates on Liberal credit - Dr. Smulson

Guard Against OLD AGE APPEARANCE

Everyone should try to preserve the PLEASING EXPRESSION of youth as long as possible. The mere fact that we must wear DENTAL PLATES is no reason why we should consider it a HANDICAP in LIFE. SUCCESS has come to many people after their OWN TEETH have been replaced with DENTAL PLATES which IMPROVED their APPEARANCE.

DR. SMULSON *Artificial* PLATE MAKER

If you want to keep your NATURAL EXPRESSION *wear Modern* DENTAL PLATES

HERE'S *Good News!* FOR THOSE WHO MUST WEAR DENTAL PLATES

Because you cannot afford to pay high prices does not mean that you must be content with "just dental plates." Inspection of the samples of Dr. Smulson's plate work will convince you of our ability to give you Modern Dental Plates that will meet with your every expectation from the standpoints of comfort, "beauty" and durability . . . and yet, Dr. Smulson's prices are so low they come within the means of the most humble wage earner. The advantages to be obtained from wearing modern dentures is beyond the dreams of those who are now wearing old-fashioned, ill-fitting dental plates. The Modern Dental Plate is particularly designed to help restore a "youthful, natural expression," and although durable enough to give years of indispensable service, they are so delicately constructed you can wear them with ease and comfort. Dr. Smulson offers you your choice of any of the following Modern Dental Plates: Ilaca, Latex, Hecolite, Parfait, Coralite, Duratone, Naturalite, etc.

Your PLATES DELIVERED TO YOU IMMEDIATELY

NO MONEY DOWN

PAY 30 DAYS AFTER

NO EXTRA CHARGE *for Credit*

PLATES REPAIRED

(While You Wait)

There is no need of buying a new plate if your old plate can be repaired and made like new.

Use Dr. Smulson's Laboratories for your next plate repair.

NO RUBBER

SANITARY

ODORLESS

COMFORTABLE

All Pink Gum Color

TYPE OF TRAY USED



LOWER PLATES

No Matter How Little Ridge You May Have, We Do Not Charge Extra for Hard-to-Fit Mouths

No Plaster—No Gagging SAME LOW PRICE

OPEN EVENINGS *until* 9 O'CLOCK

DR. SMULSON

1067 EAST VERNON AVENUE

[OVER ALLUM'S DRUG STORE]

Chatter and . . . Some News

By HELEN F. CHAPPELL

Society Editor

It is very hot. It was hot Thursday afternoon. I was not only hot because of Sol's relentless reign . . . Failure to receive pecunia due from one "pay you tomorrow" customer further contributed to irritation from the heat. Waiting for the street car with my temperature still rising, I looked around for some shade . . . there was a ribbon of it occupied by a young man of immaculate and cool appearance.

He is a gentleman. So I move nonchalantly into the shade . . . he doffs his hat and moves over ever so slightly remarking on the heat and begging my pardon for reminding me . . . and then, proceeded to sell me some insurance . . . YE gods, I have more than I'm worth. But I ruefully say, "Not today".

The gent turns out to be one Mr. Blair . . . seems as though the handle and Blair is intercepted by Paul or John . . . can't recall just now. The thing that makes me remember him is the fact that he's from Chillicothe, Ohio. You can't appreciate that if you've never been to Chillicothe . . . it's a pretty little town in spots with lots of pretty girls. If you spend a night there, you learn never to swear again. For Chillicothe puts your vocabulary to shame . . . It's got plenty of intestinal fortitude. Even the pretty girls can cuss in perfect rhythm and win their points. But everybody there gets what he wants . . . it's a town of born fighters. Anyway, after you've been there when you are sufficiently aroused to the point of using dignified four-letter words, you just say "Chillicothe" or "Go to Chillicothe". I'm sure Mr. Blair will make good here and will understand the foregoing to be nothing but a compliment . . . he must have the stuff if he comes from Chillicothe and can take it . . . Gosh, it's hot. Chillicothe!

NO MORE NONSENSE:

Thursday evening brought a pleasant jaunt with the Frank Armstrongs (Chrystabel Hunt) to the cozy home of Clarence Johnson, new labor relations appointee, who left Saturday for his post in the nation's capital. 'Twas to meet his reason for success, Mrs. Johnson, who is one of those unusually lovely ladies in whose presence you are certain that you've known her for years . . . to play "pick up sticks" with their son, Bobby, and pretty niece, Azalia Allewyne, who complete the family . . . and listen to tall stories between bridge rounds from the host himself . . . Los Angeles will miss the Johnson family, but we wish them well. Scores of citizens honored Mr. Johnson Friday evening . . . in a reception at Avalon sponsored by Urban Leaguers and the National Negro Congress.

At the same time, the Golfers' Dance got underway at the Vogue where champions were awarded beautiful trophies and prizes for performance during the recent tournament . . . George Brown's orchestra did the music section proud . . . While at home, I basked in the scintillating personality of Kathleen Pico from San Diego who spent a week here . . . taking her girl-friends' heartbeats in easy stride and making them like it. Kathleen, officially, came to attend the conference of the Sedalian Society of the Catholic diocese where she did some speech-making that caused no end of comment. She stopped with friend chiropodist, Lois Evans, on the Westside.

Many thanks to J. Davis for tickets to the Cudahy Puritans' barbecue and dance Saturday evening . . . We came a little early, but enjoyed one scrumptious plate of barbecued ham. And got to meet some d'lovely folks . . . decorations were colorful with rainbow shades in the canopy over the tables . . . Thanks a million.

DAY FOR SURPRISES:

Feeling less like getting out of bed than ever Sunday morning, imagine something bordering chagrin when the doorbell buzzed at the ungodly hour of eight. The ringer, Jean Thompson, was quite composed and unruffled for the tidings she brought. Sprightly lady Jean first gives the beautiful day as the reason for her early ride . . . finally admits that she and Bob Parrish have decided to end their engagement—wait a minute!—at the altar. So Sunday near five, it was quite exciting to join a few close friends and relatives of the pair to trek to Pasadena where Rev. J. M. Brown united them in a very impressive ceremony . . . Both are swellegant people and there's little doubt that the years ahead will be as happy as Bob's broad smile when he presented Jean to his mother as "my wife".

Back in time Sunday evening to attend the anniversary celebration of Bishop Sara Butler, very young and attractive religious servant, at Zion Temple . . . when the EAGLE presented a program paying tribute to her five years of success . . . and wish her many more.

Sorry to have missed Sadie Louise's Beauty Salon anniversary tea Sunday afternoon . . . but time and a book prolonged a stay in the park and with no timepiece . . . 'twas just impossible. Reports have it that it was very gracious and grand just as we all knew it would be.

(continued on page 9-A)



HOSTESS AT DANCING PARTY

MRS. MARGRET LOCKLEY who hosted a lovely house coat and dancing party Saturday evening to honor her guest, Miss Nell Dennis of Chicago and Miss Nina Mae Mathis of El Paso, Texas.

Bob Parrish Marries Jean Thompson in Pasadena

Bob Parrish, young baritone, sponsored by the Orpheum circuit who recently returned from a successful stage tour of Australia and New Zealand was quietly married to Miss Jean Thompson, popular young socialite and daughter of Mrs. Katherine Jefferson. Sunday evening. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. M. Brown in his spacious Morton Street home in Pasadena at six o'clock in the evening.

Only relatives and a few close friends of the pair witnessed the impressive exchange of vows in an unobtrusive setting created by two huge baskets of white roses, baby dahlias, white stock, lillies and fern. The bride wore a navy blue suit of light weight wool with a collar of gray summer fur, navy accessories and a white satin blouse. Her corsage was of orchids, white mauve and maiden hair fern while her only attendant, Miss Helen Mackey, her cousin, was attired in a suit of black crush wool adorned with a corsage of gardenias.

The groom donned a dark blue civil suit and was also attended by his cousin, Alvis Parrish. Both wore boutinnaires of white gardenias. Mothers of the bridal pair wore simple sport attire and corsages of contrasting flowers. Guests were received by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Conciuella Morris and registered in the bridal book, presented by Rev. Brown, by Miss Helen F. Chappell.

Floyd C. Covington, Urban League Secretary, credited with launching Parrish's career, and Mrs. Covington were among the few guests.

The newlyweds left for San Francisco Monday where they will honeymoon while Bob completes a current stage engagement. A reception presenting them to their many friends will immediately follow their return here.

Club Woman of Seattle Feted on Visit Here

Mrs. Lonnie Shields, active in the Urban League, YWCA, and Fellowship club of Seattle, Washington, who left Friday with her children, Lonnie and Jean, was graciously entertained during her stay here. She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hampton, 1285 East Santa Barbara, and relatives and friends.

Among affairs complimenting Mrs. Shields were: Breakfast at Marble Inn hosted by Mmes. Edgar Hampton and Anita Churchman for twenty guests; a dancing party given by Mmes. Blanche Quarrels and Claudia Munford to which two hundred persons were bidden, dinner party at the Swing Hi preluded by cocktails at the Dunbar with Miss Ann McKinley and Mrs. Kay Daniels as hostesses.

Also, a sightseeing trip to Forest Lawn; a picnic dinner hosted by Mrs. Etta Mae Lockett in her garden on East Adams Blvd. which honored little Lonnie Shields, the hostess' nephew; pokeno luncheon for sixteen given by Mrs. Vereachia McKissock; Sunday night supper party by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown; a luncheon at the Dunbar last Thursday by Mrs. Mattie Chase, and attendance at the Qui-Qui Charity club as an honored guest.

Little Jean Shields was entertained with a week end party with little Betty Mumford by Mrs. Olivett Clay and was a guest of little Miss Mumford at the Girls camp of the YWCA in Griffith Park.

Joint Surprise Parties Honor Birthdays

A surprise birthday party honoring Lee Roy Branch and Mrs. Wendell Hopkins were given by their respective mates last week. Guests were Mrs. Urlena Buffington, Dallas, Texas, who is a cousin of Mr. Hopkins, Messrs. and Mmes. Richard Robinson, Jeff Wallic, Frank Lightfoot, Don Cline and John Reynolds.

Also, Nat Joseph of Victorville, Mack Millian, Ted Hopkins, and Mr. Brownfield, and Miss Uptogrove. Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins have just recently returned from the East where they attended the Louis-Schmeling bout and visiting Washington, D. C. and other places of interest.

Rev. Beane Joins Couple in Santa Ana

Mrs. Anita Caldwell and Grant Churchman were united in marriage Saturday morning, August 13, in Santa Ana California by the Rev. S. M. Beane, pastor, Hamilton M. E. church. The bride is well known in local business and social circles. The groom is from Newark, N. J. and a graduate Harvard University.

Among smart events honoring the pair was the midnight supper in Marble Inn given by the Qui Qui Charity and Social club and Mrs. Mable Lee. Guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Archie Randle, John Beane, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Zitar; Mrs. Mable Lee and Ralph Porter. Mrs. Blanche Powers and Mr. Hunter; Mrs. Jessie Shields, Edgar Hampton and Mr. and Mrs. P. Prince.



WILD ROSE
HAIR GROWER

(Formerly East India, now Wild Rose)

IF USED REGULARLY
Will Promote a Full Growth of Hair — Will Also Restore The Strength, Vitality and Beauty of The Hair. If Your Hair is Dry and Wiry Try
Wild Rose Hair Grower

If you are bothered with Falling Hair, Dandruff, Itching Scalp, or any air Trouble, we want you to try a jar of Wild Rose Hair Grower. The remedy contains medical properties that go to the roots of the hair, stimulates the skin, helping nature to do its work. Leaves the hair soft and silky. Highly perfumed. A good remedy for Heavy and Beautiful Black Eyebrows. Can be used with Hot Iron for Straightening.
Price Sent by Mail 50c
—Postage 10c
TEMPLE OIL for DARKENING THE HAIR
AGENT'S OUTFIT: 1 Hair Grower, 1 Temple Oil, 1 Shampoo, 1 Pressing Oil, 1 Face Cream and Directions for Selling, $2.00. 25c Extra for Postage.
E. B. LYONS
418 NORTH CENTRAL

TENNIS TOURNAMENT TO HOLD SOCIAL INTEREST THRU SEPT. 5TH

FUNCTIONS PLANNED FOR VISITORS; CLOSED BREAKFAST IN CLARK HOTEL TO OPEN OFFICIAL CALENDAR FOR VISITING PLAYERS, FANS

This week-end being the forerunner of the Labor Day holiday will find both fans and socialites attending the Pacific Coast Tennis Tournament opening in Griffith Park Saturday morning and continuing thru Monday when final championship matches will be played.

Activities planned by the Ross Snyder Club, official host, will be supplemented by private cocktail parties and luncheons.

The official social committee both for the players and fans entertainment is headed by Miss Jeannette Johnson assisted by Miss Otis Wiggins and Mrs. Gwen Roberson with Mrs. Josephine Brown, Far Western Secretary, as general advisor. The calendar marks a closed breakfast for Northerners Sunday morning in the Clark Hotel and will be furthered Sunday night with an invitational dance in the spacious home of Edgar Foley, Ross Snyder Club secretary, in South Los Angeles.

Drawings for the first round matches Friday evening in the 28th Street Branch YMCA will be marked by an informal get-together giving Southlanders an opportunity to meet guests and visitors.

YOUNGER SET INTEREST KEEN

Interest of the younger set has been cited as being keener this year than ever before due to th number of young players entered in the tournament. Among those returning to the court is Mrs. Eoline Jackson-Thornton, wife of the versatile basketeer, "Spot" Thornton, after an absence of two years. A top rank player and a favorite in the social world, Mrs. Thornton is expected to make a fine showing. Of no less social prominence is Mrs. Gwen Roberson, Coast woman's champion who will face keen competition in Juliette Harris, Southern California champion long a court favorite and holder of the Coast title for six years, and Miss Otis V. Wiggins.

PARK FACILITIES TO ATTRACT

The attendance at the tournament will also be encouraged by the facilities of beautiful Griffith Park where siding and other sports will be available to those desiring any recess from the court sideline.

Sports wear will, of course, be in order with versatile and convertible outfits that will lend themselves to all day wear being favored.

Ellington, Owens, Louis All Visit Richmond

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 1 - Richmond had a red letter week last week as far as visiting celebrities are concerned. Duke Ellington and his famed band were here Tuesday of last week, filling an engagement at the Mosque Ballroom, white.

Also on Tuesday Jesse Owens came to town and was given a rousing welcome. He ran exhibition races at Mayo Island, spotting several runners ten yards in the 100 yard dash and beating them in typical Owens' fashion.

Capping a sensational week, Joe Louis, heavyweight boxing champion, appeared in Richmond with his soft ball team, playing the local Johnson Happy Pals. At first base, Louis played an outstanding game, his deftness at the sack pushing his team to a victory.

SCHOOL TEACHER RETURNS FROM TOUR OF NATION

Terminating a seven weeks' tour of the South and East, Miss Myra Estelle Morris, Los Angeles school teacher and Delta Sigma Theta soror, returned to the city Monday evening amid the welcome of relatives and friends. Myra Estelle is the daughter of Mrs. Emma Morris, well known Real Estate broker, and James Morris, oil station proprietor. As far as Memphis, Tennessee, Miss Morris was accompanied by her father and Miss Edna Wright, also a city school teacher and Delta soror.

For a week or so the Morrises and Miss Wright were the guests of Miss M. E. Suarez, dean of women at Prairie View College, Prairie View, Texas.

In the quaint old French city of New Orleans, La., the three travelers saw Dillard University and Xavier, both Negro colleges. In Memphis, Tenn., Le Moyne College drew their attention and in Mississippi, Russ University.

In the "Windy City", Miss Morris, was the guest of cousins, Miss Bessie Walker and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Waterford of the Waterford Undertaking Firm of Chicago. After a series of dinner parties, sight-seeing tours, etc., Miss Morris visited in Buffalo, New York as guest of two aunts, Mrs. Elizabeth McClure and Mrs. Willie Garner. Two days were spent seeing Niagara Falls from the Canadian side. In New York City, she stopped at the Emma Ransom House, a branch of the YWCA. In Harlem, she visited the Abyssinian Baptist church and heard Prof. Morris, president of Tennessee College.

Before returning to California Morris rejoined her father in via the Northern route. Miss Morris rejoined her father in Buffalo. A three day stay was made in San Francisco where father and daughter were the recepients of many courtesies, among them a house party given by Miss Melfoun Pinkney, assistant secretary of the Booker T. Washington Community Center.

Texas Guests Honored By Fred C. Dudleys

Prof. and Mrs. R. S. Austin of Tyler, Texas who were here for the summer session at USC as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Dudley, 1125 13 East 28th street were honored by their hosts with an evening bridge party last week. The home was beautifully decorated with flowers.

Guests were Mr. Patterson, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown, Dallas, Texas; Prof. and Mrs. I. V. Bryant, Houston, Texas; Miss Marie Butler, Houston, Texas; Mr. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Willis, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. W. Brown.

Delta Sorors Announce Fall "Jabberwock"

The Delta Sigma Theta Sorority has set early October for the presentation of its festive "Jabberwock" it was announced this week. The novel entertainment will include clever skits and witty acts for cash prizes by various clubs and organizations. Celebrated stars and civic leaders will act as judges. Swing music has been promised with dancing throughout the entire evening. Further details will be released later.

YWCA SEC'Y ENROUTE TO POST AFTER VISIT HERE

Mrs. N. B. Smith (Margie Danley) executive secretary of the Springfield, Ohio branch of the YWCA, left for the East after visiting with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. S. B. Daley, 502 N. Garfield Avenue, Pasadena. Mrs. Smith's return itinerant will include Portland, Oregon where she served as YWCA secretary three years and Omaha, Nebraska where she served four years. From thence she will go to Chicago where she will join her husband, Napoleon Smith, in their home there before returning to Springfield.

While in the Crown City, a number of friends and acquaintances of the city and Los Angeles entertained for Mrs. Smith. Among those hosting her were Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Carroll, Miss Gladys Harris, Mrs. T. C. Walker, Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong, Mrs. R. Calmore Harris, Mrs. L. McDowell, Mrs. Bessie Burke, Mrs. James Wood, Miss Pauline Slater, Mrs. Vitner Gordon, Miss Dorothy Guinn, secretary L. A. 12th St. Branch YWCA, the Misses Stoval, Miss Clara White, Miss Viola McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. William Tabor and their daughters, Bertha and Dorothy.

Visitors from New Mexico Leave Angel City

Miss Loretta Carson, student at the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque, New Mexico, and her brother, John, first Negro deputy sheriff in the state left Los Angeles Tuesday after a visit of some two weeks with Mrs. Edna Smith and Mrs. Georgia Williams, sisters formerly of Albuquerque.

Included among their intinerary of local areas was the Forest Lawn Memorial Park, the Angelus Temple, San Diego, Pt. Loma, and Coronado. The visitors also were given numerous dinner and theatre parties.

Mrs. Windsor Honors Kansas City Visitor

The fifth of a delightful series of affairs honoring Mrs. Joseph Irvine of Kansas City, Mo. was a garden breakfast at the home of Mrs. Louis Windsor, 218 East 41st Place.

Guests included Mmes. J. Watson, Chicago; Baxter Duke, Stanley Banks, Nicie Mann,

Informal Party Honors Texan and Chicagoan

One of the lovely week-end affairs was the informal housecoat and dancing party hosted by Mrs. Margaret Lockley in her home at 862 East Forty-second Place Saturday evening honoring her guests, Misses Nell Dennis of Chicago and Nina Mae Mathis of El Paso, Texas.

The Lockley home was enhanced b yplentiful floral decorations and ladies in late model hostess coats of satin, brocades and taffeta.

Cocktail were served throughout the evening and at midnight a delectable buffet supper was served. Among the guests were Misses Gladyce Harris, Isabel (Nickie) Taylor, Laura Slayton, Jacquelin Woods, Marguerite Richardson, Lois Garrett of Detroit, Michigan; Nell Fisher of Chicago.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Reed, Mrs. Hattie Hulbert, Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Mathis, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jackson, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. R. V. Childs, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Martindale, Fred Mathis, James L. Sykes, Jay Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Waters, Joseph Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jones, and Sammy McFadden.

A number of affairs have complimented Mrs. Lockley's guests; most recent was a sight-seeing party to Santa Catalina Island Wednesday. The Misses Mathis and Dennis have been here two months and will conclude their vacation here this month.

Mrs. Blodgett Surprised on Return to City

When Mrs. L. M. Blodgett, wife of the prominent builder, returned from a trip to Yosemite and Bakersfield this week she found her beautiful residence at 1102 South Serrano completely remodelled! The surprise was perpetrated by her husband Blodgett.

With Mrs. Mamie Waugh and her daughter, Martha, Mrs. Blodgett and her daughter, Josie, visited the great tourist attraction of California and were impresed by the scenic wonders there. A few days in Bakersfield completed the holiday.

J. O. Dudleys Dinner Dance Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Dudley were hosts to a party of twelve at a dinner dance Wednesday evening, August 24, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bailey, 1175 East 51st street.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brown, Dallas, Texas; Prof. and Mrs. R. S. Austin, Tyler, Tex.; Prof. and Mrs. I. T. Bryant, Houston, Tex.; Mrs. D. A. Jones and granddaughter, Miss Joy Smith, New Orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Dudley and Mr. and Mrs. Sonnie Filmore, Los Angeles.

Jane Eldridge who is Mrs. Irvine's hostess; Miss Geneva Monroe of Kansas City, Kansas; and Miss Gertrude Lucas of Omaha, Nebraska.

JENKINS'

Poultry Market

Is by no means an ordinary Poultry Market. IN APPEARANCE AND SANITATION IT IS DIFFERENT. The Service is different, and the Quality of Poultry is different. These differences represent an advance method of Poultry Merchandising, that should meet the approval of everyone who appreciates the finer things.

Jenkins' Poultry Market

"Quality Guaranteed"

1387 East Vernon Ave.

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FREE DELIVERY

JENKINS'



ITCHING SKIN IS TORTURE

. . . so is awful discomfort of bumps, blemishes, eczema, mole discolorations

Of course you are unhappy, miserable, tormented if you suffer from "skin irritation".

But here's a ray of hope to cheer you up—remember—thousands of people have used and praised the world-famous combination treatment—Black and White Ointment and Skin Soap.

Try it yourself — today. Bathe your skin with the creamy lather of Black and White Skin Soap, then use Black and White Ointment as an antiseptic and germicidal dressing to relieve the itching, burning, soreness of pimples, bumps, rashes, eczema and other skin blemishes due to external irritation. Go to your dealer right now—and get Black and White Ointment and Skin Soap—the original and genuine.

The 50c size of Black and White Ointment contains more than twice as much as the 25c size. Large bar Black and White Skin Soap, 25c. Trial sizes of both Black and White Ointment and Skin Soap are sold for 10c at all five and ten cent stores.





If you want a gentler acting preparation, use Black and White Skin Whitener to help yourself to a fairer, brighter complexion. Sold by dealers everywhere, 25c.

BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT and SKIN SOAP

Los Angeles and Pasadena Society . . .

By George Garner

Mrs. Anna Baptiste Entertains

Mrs. Anna L. Baptiste, whose gentle presence and genuine sincerity causes her to figure prominently in every outstanding civic affair that Pasadena affords, opened her rambling Spanish house in Sunset Avenue to a smart dinner company on Thursday last . . . covers were laid for sixteen . . . and, inasmuch as one of the hostess' many accomplishments it that of knowing instinctively the how and wherefore of elegant entertaining, one came in to view a dining board spread with a charm of eclat that fully reflected the impeccable tests of its author . . . the service, a rich gold against gleaming napery . . . a centerpiece of fragile paper white and blush pink carnations . . . regal gold chairs . . succulent viands of tempting richness . . . and over all an aura of utter luxury . . . bidden to come were: visiting Denverites, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lightner, whom Mrs. Bptiste washonoring, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Crump of Phoenix, Ariz., Miss Laura Rice of Baltimore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. William C. Gilchrist, Mrs. Netta Paullyn Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Eubanks, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carter, the Reverend and Mrs. Elbert W. Moore, Mrs. Gertrude Wiggins, Mrs. Pearl Fairfax.

Crown City yet discusses the clever garden party with which Mrs. James Edwards, and Mrs. Rhoda Calmore Harris chose to honor visiting New Yorker, Mrs. Lula Rux of Yonkers . . . the fete, brilliantly effected was given in the gardens of the Harris home at 275 West Washington Street . . . the gardens have been only recently newly landscaped to include a pavilion and a formal arrangement of flowering shrubs and plants . . . Mrs. Rux is a cousin to Mrs. Rosetta Stewart.

—★—

To honor Baltimorean Laura Rice, niece of Mrs. Gertrude Wiggins, Mrs. Pearl Fairfax opened her home on Friday evening of last week to a dancing party for the young people . . . guests included the Misses: Maude Crosley, Kay and Ruby Harris, Julia Robinson-Lockhart and Messrs. Wendell Franklin, Paul Harris, Billy Sunday, Audley Cole, and Byrd Bellis.

And on Saturday morning Mrs. Pearl Fairfax of Sunset Avenue entertained at breakfast for Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lightner . . . to make even more interesting the round of festivities that have been given to honor the prominent Denverites . . . Mrs. Fairfax's guests included the Thomas P. Eubankses, Mmes. Corinne Johnson, Belle Doston, Lillian Ford, Gertrude Wiggins, Marie Gillem, Miss Laura Rice of Baltimore, the Reverend J. W. Coleman, and Mr. John Price of Chicago.

—★—

Members of the Mary Church Terrell Political Study Club, Mrs. S. B. Strickland, president, held an impressive Educational Tea on Sunday afternon last in the gardens of the Garner Music Research Foundation in Pasadena's Blake Street . . . more than an hundred guests registered during the scheduled four until seven o'clock hour for the tea . . . . among those assisting to make the affair a success were chairman of the various committees: Mmes. S. B. Strickland, Luvenia Parrish, Galena Mackey, Bea Reynolds, Anna L. Baptiste, Della Gilmore, Charles Simpson, Ursula Long, Ethel White, Lottie Williams, Anna Howard, Dollie May Hughes, Rosetta Stewart and Rhoda Calmore Harris . . . Mmes. Hammond, Gertrude Sims, Elizabeth Smith, Rosa Lynthecom, Nellie Foster, William C. Gilchrist, Sadie Holt-Gazth and Mayme Malone also assisted.

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Now, with these end-of-summer days . . . and dog days too, right upon us . . . the Robert Keyses have opened their large Forest Avenue house for several weeks' relaxation amid a thoroughly charming environment . . taking time out . . . even from so restful a past-time . . . to hie away . . . week ends . . . to some mountain retreat . . . meanwhile Mrs. Keys, whose recent automobile mishap had all of us in a state of great concern, has fully recovered . . . and is quite herself again.

—★—

PROCESSION SOUTHLANDIA

At the Royal Dragons' recent sport dancing party held in the Masonic were: . . . Emily Troy, Dorothy Arnaud and Chris Scott; Phoenix, Ariz. belle, Dorothy Jones squired by Steve Rowland . . . Paul Harris with Camille Hubert, Audley Cole and Baltimorean Laura Rice; willowy Manila Smith, David W. Williams and Ouida White, Edythe Meaux, sister Thais, Ivan Cannady, Tommy Long, LaRita Clairette dancing with Richard Grant; Joe Collins, doing the honors for sisters Margo and "Bootsie" who are away in San Francisco; Charles Burris, the personable Thelma Scott, Woodrow Strode, June Baker, June Bradley with Kenny Washington, Jimmy LuValle and Gwendolyn Jones, Walda Robinson, Lois Evans . . . and on and on . . . George Lee, sending an orchid along for a popular lovely . . . seen discussing weighty problems, across a beverage-topped table . . . with Chuck Turner, Waddell Jackson, Charles Burris, Stan Williamson . . . the Burris-Graves duo in a lively set-to later . . . the Misses Jean and Dolores Carroll serving as tea assistants at the recent Educational Tea sponsored by the Mary Church Terrell Political Study Club . . . youngerset members making riding and hiking kit ready for the annual "Little Green Valley" trek.

Beauty Salon in Anniversary Tea

The Sadie Louise Beauty Salon, 4620 South Central Avenue, was opened to scores of patrons from three to seven o'clock when the proprietress, Mrs. Sadie Louise Davis was hostess to a tea celebrating the very modern salon's ninth anniversary.

The pretty black and white interior of the shop was nhanced by displays of every distinction. Many felicitations were received by Mrs. Davis, charming in afternoon attire, who has built up a clientele of patrons from every field.

Chicagoan Honored Natal Day Observed

Mrs. Ida Green celebrated her birthday Sunday, August 14, at her mother's beautiful home in 1431 East 43rd street. Fifty guests were presnt among them Walter R. Johnson, Hollywood pianist. Cocktails and other refreshments were served and Mrs. Green received a number of lovely gifts.

Notice!

Pioneer Club No. 1 Los Angeles will have its annual picnic Labor Day, Sept. 5 at Sycamore Park.

All members are requested to be present and bring your picnic baskets full of god eats. Remember Sycamore Park (not Echo Park). Take W car going north on Broadway.

Mrs. Eliza Warner, Pres.
Mrs. Laura Young, Sec'y
Mrs. N. J. Warner, Cor. Sec'y



RETURNS TO CITY

MISS MYRA MORRIS, Los Angeles school teacher and Delta Sigma Theta soror, who returned to the city this week. (See opposite social page.)

Style Notes . . .

Style Notes this week bow to one of our infrequent personality chats in which style is included, but not predominant . . . It's what we term the lift. Like this . . . if your day has been filled with people demanding constant talk and smiles . . . demanding that you stay at a high pitch then a let down is the thing you'll need for a lift . . . a letdown to soft lights and quiet music . . . or an evening with one of those rare communicative individuals that understands the volumes silence can speak . . . or a ride in the country, a stroll on the beach . . . only when it is unavoidable can you gain your lift from people at the end of the day when they've been hedging you in for eight or nine hours . . . Persons, yes, . . . but not crowds or the kind that won't demand wear and tear on the verve you must take time to reinforce.

On the otherhand if the day has been with books or over long columns of figures, with little talk to interfere, with few, if any, people to listen to . . . then for your vacation whether it be a week end or day, you want and need people, bright lights, and high laughter to lift you out of yourself and reinstate your vitality.

Then, too, there's nothing like physical surroundings to change your mood . . . if you've been in a drab sturdy office, then the room at home has to be bright and light with a lean toward the fragile to really mean anything. No sober negligees and durable oak desks to remind you of the boss that's hard to suit, or of the figures that make your head swim.

When you're feeling particularly tired of it all . . . for a lift, we suggest that you do something that you've always wanted to do . . . some little luxurious nonsencial thing that no one expects you to do . . . Buy a saucy hat that you probably won't wear more than a dozen times or an orchestra seat at one of the good plays.

Style Art Club at Murray's Dude Ranch

The Style Arts Club entertained their friends at Murray's Dude Ranch Sunday with a day's outing. Arriving at the ranch at 6:30 for breakfast, swimming, riding, tennis, and an exciting ball game was some of the highlights of amusements. Club members present were: Annie Bell Bledsow, Floretta Butler, Hallie Dell Fleming, Jewell Thomas, Ida Green, Delia Mae Poche, Minnie Love, Esterline Powell, Juanita Morton, Agnes Adams, Piccolia Brown.

Guests of the club: Milliam Morton, M. Butler, O'Neil Fleming, Teddy Johnson, Russell Romeiz, Oscar W. Poche, Forest Love, William Powell, Joe Bledsoe, Fannie Hayes, Blanche Stevenson, Patricia Reed, Murphy Grady, Mattie Jackson, Clara Rogers, William Glassin, Frank G. White.

Other guests liste dat the ranch were Mr. and Mrs. John Prowd and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Rowland had as their guest at the Dude ranch for the week-end Mrs. Jones and son from Phoenix, Arizona and George Baber, Jr., Alec Thompson was guest for a week and Miss Bessie Jenkins and Miss Artie Dickey are spending a two weeks vacation. Mrs. Fannie Benjamin, popular musician of L. A., and sister, Mrs. Mamie Anderson, arrived Sunday to remain until after the holidays.

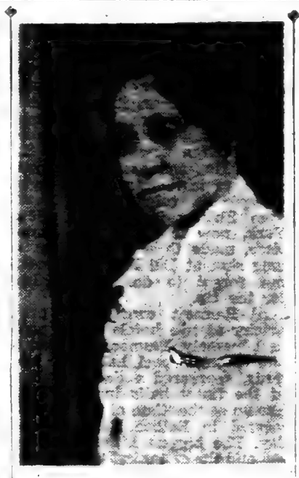
Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Lightfoot of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duke of Cincinnati, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Griffin of Pasadena, Mrs. Ruth D. Eppse of Nashville, Tennessee, Henry Davis and Chester Eugene Brewer of L. A.

Patient's Condition Improving

Latest reports from the home of Mr. Charles Alston one of our local business men, tells us that he is feeling much better, and is on the road to a speedy recovery. He wishes to thank all of his friends who have called on him and wished him well, and prayed for him during the crises of his illness.

Correction

We wish to correct the misleading headline on last week's article concerning a party given by the Starlight club. The party was for guests and friends and not the Order of Eastern Star. Mrs. Minnie McAllister was hostess for the affair which was given in the home of Mrs. A. E. Adams, 779 E. 52nd Place.



MANAGER

MRS. ECHO S. ROBINSON Campaign Manager, Women's Political Study Club Headquarters.

Two Events Heralded By W.P.S.C.

Two events held in August of which the Women's Political Study Club is justly proud, are the opening of headquarters at 4107 So. Central Avenue August 16, and the scholarship tea held at the 28th St. Branch YMCA last Sunday afternoon.

The headquarters' opening was a gala affair with standing room only available during most of the evening. It presented a picture of a New Day in politics for Negro women to see their own headquarters financed by them, and under the able leadership of one of their own, Mrs. Echo Robinson, campaign manager.

Sunday afternoon, another goal in their progress, was reached with the awarding of the eighth annual scholarship, $100 this time to Miss Willianna Coleman, a senior and honor student at the University of California at Los Angeles. That Miss Coleman is majoring in foreign languages, and has had the honor of being elected to the honorary Spanish Society of her school, was announced by Mrs. Clarissa Matthews in her presentation. A scholarly analysis of Negro Education was given by Miss Marjorie Bright. Choice vocal numbers were rendered by Mesdames Evelyn Warren and Ethel Thomas. Mrs. Blanche Vincent was in charge of the refreshments.

The August meeting of the Council, had as its guest speakers, Dr. Edward Hauck, of the Adult Guidance Service of the Los Angeles City Schools, and Mrs. Edwin Selvin of the Women of the Pacific. Dr. Hauck told of the work of his department, and Mrs. Selvin gave an interesting account of the origin and progress being made by the Women of the Pacific. An inspiring paper on the History of the Study Club was read by Mrs. Marguerite Lyons.

Club Calendar

The KOHINOOR Social Club was hosted by Miss Elizabeth Mills Thursday, August 25, when the organization planned a social for the near future. In attendance were: Evelyn Lockett, Julia Clubbs-Mitchell, Tycine Randolph-Webb, Erlene Ogletree, Lenny Petty, Eleanor Sidney, Eleanor Sidney, Ethel Payton, Thelma Scott and Mrs. Irma Moore, advisor.

The ROYAL FEW Social club met at the home of Mrs. Sarah Cage on August 25 with Mrs. Anna Washington, president, in the chair. A business discussion was held and the club adjourned to meet at the home of Mrs. Velda Peden.

VACATIONISTS & VISITORS - -

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Buckner and son of Boise, Idaho who have been visiting Mrs. Buckner's mother, Mrs. Mattie Hardy for ten days at 1356 East 111th St., South Los Angeles returned to their home on August 19 by way of Salt Lake City where they will spent a short while with Mr. Buckner's brother, Virgil and wife.

—★—

Miss Doris Thomas, 1574 West 35th street, has returned from Fresno where she has been visiting relatives and is finishing her vacation at Griffith Park Y. W. C. A. camp. She's active in Girl Reserve work.

—★—

Mrs. Brice W. Hailstock of St. Louis, Mo. has just returned home after visiting her sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Dodge of Inglewood. Mrs. Hailstock motored out with Virgil Williams, an instructor in science in Sumner high school, St. Louis, Mo. Also, in the party were Mrs. Hattie McWorter and Mrs. Wilkinson. Mrs. Hailstock was entertained by many of her old friends and those of her hosts. She was so impressed with L. A. hospitality that she expressed the desire of inducing her husband to give up real estate holdings in St. Louis and invest here.

—★—

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Davis (Elizabeth Woodall) are guests of Mrs. Addie Veasey and Mrs. Mattie Johnson, 922 East 29th street. Married on August 13, the pair are honeymooning in California. They will visit the northern part of the state before returning. Mrs. Davis has been a public school teacher in Macon, Georgia for eight years.

—★—

Mrs. Iona Conley, teacher in New Orleans public schools, left Tuesday morning for her home where she will resume her work Tuesday, September 6.

—★—

C. L. Donnelly, government employee from Chicago, Ill., is spending his vacation in Los Angeles and is stopping at the Hotel Dunbar. Mr. Donnelly was entertained at dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bailey, 1175 East 51st street, on Sunday, August 28.

—★—

Misses Erlene Ogletree, Ethel Payton and Elizabeth Mills were visitors in San Bernardino and Riverside last week. They were the guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, 287 Allen street, San Bernardino.

Misses Alyce Jo Williams and Jessie Mae Wright of Phoenix, Ariz. are visitors in the Angel City and many social courtesies are being extended to them.

Mrs. Bessie Herndon entertained last Saturday in honor of Mrs. Betty Irvin 577 East Jefferson and her guest from Chicago, Miss Blance Kaigler and Mrs. Marion Hanis. Guests were Mmes Cleo Herndon Cook, Fern Taylor Coates, Clyde V. Banks, Charles C. Crane, Estelle Brewer, Lonnie Herndon, Roy D. Buckner. The evening of entertainment consisted of music and games.

GEO. JONESES HOSTS AT BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Jones of 4361 Hooper Street, were hosts at a pleasant and enjoyable party for a group of friends to mark observance of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Jones. Assisting the hosts in reception and service was their son, Enos Jones. The party occurred while Mr. Jones, an employee of the Mutual-Don Lee Broadcasting System, was on his vacation.

The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Washington of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins; Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Carl Nunez, Mr. and Mrs. Forks, Harry O'Brien, Miss Stella Douglass, George M. Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. B. L. McDowell.

Music for dancing and as the background of the evening's festivities was provided by Mr. and Mrs. McDowell.



IOTA HEAD ON THE AIR

MRS. LOLA M. PARKER, National President of Iota Phi Lambda, the business woman's sorority, who will deliver a radio address Sunday morning, Aug. 29, 19:30 EST on a nationwide Columbia network on the "Wings Over Jordan" program. The Iota Phi Lambda will be holding their annual convention in Cleveland August 27-30 and it is expected that Mrs. Parker will give echoes from the constructive program planned by these young business woman.

Chauffeurs Association Holds Meeting

The Colored Chauffeurs Association met August 22, at the home of Clarence Armour, 2745 Glassell St. In a brief discussion of their new club house it was decided that a special meeting would be held at their new club house, 1480 West Jefferson on Friday, August 26. At this meeting plans for its operation will be set forth.

The meeting was soon adjourned in order that the members might devote themselves heartily to a most delicious repast served by their host.

800 Attend Porters' Dance in Elks', Ballroom

Eight hundred persons attended the annual dance of the International Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, Los Angeles division in the Elks Ballroom last Thursday evening from ten to two o'clock.

The dance celebrated the 13th anniversary of the organization whose national president is A. Philip Randolph. Music was furnished by Benjamin's orchestra.

The local unit is made up of Negroes and Filipinos with Charles L. Upton, "Railroad Clatter" columnist of the EAGLE as president. H. L. Armstrong is vice-president and W. B. Holland, secretary-treasurer.

La Fiesta Club Celebrates 1st Anniversary

La Fiesta Club celebrated its first anniversary in the dining hall of Grant Chapel A. M. E. church with a reception for members nd friends who have made contributions to the club on the second Sunday in each month.

Club members wore evening dress with corsages of sweet peas and the hall was brightly decorated in organization colors. Five young ladies dressed in peasant costumes served the guests. They were Misses Estelle Young, Eddie Kelly, Grace Mingus, Charleene Willis, Laura Comfort.

Among out of town guests were Mrs. L. Uptogrove of Toledo, Ohio and Mrs. Geneva Dew of Seattle, Washington. Mrs. Edna Willis acted as mistress of ceremonies for the delightful program of felicitations; among theme were greetings and congratulations by the pastor of Grant Chapel, Rev. Robert House. Attention was also called to the annual bazaar and playlet, "Dr Cure-All" to be held in September.

FIRE!
A MONTHLY PUBLICATION
SOON TO BE ISSUED
BY
Rev. Clayton D. Russell

Send your name now to the California Eagle or People's Independent Church of Christ, if you want to b among the first subscribers, or Telephone PR--8414.

The Flames of "FIRE" will glow on Racial, Religious, Community, National and International Affairs.

THE SHRINERS
Want Everybody to Celebrate
LABOR DAY
WITH THEM
at Val Verde
Monday, Sept. 5

The Nobles' "Gun and Rod Club" will have charge of the day's program. There will be plenty of barbecue and other good things to eat and the best of refreshments to go with it; good music, dancing, and lots of fun for all.

ATHLETIC EVENTS
CASH PRIZES

BOYS' FOOT RACES	GIRLS' FOOT RACES
6 to 10 yrs.—25 yds.	6 to 10 yrs.—25 yds.
11 to 17 yrs.—50 yds.	11 to 17 yrs.—50 yds.
18 to 40 yrs.—75 yds.	18 to 40 yrs.—75 yds.

BAG RACE
BOYS AND GIRLS
10 to 18 years . . . . . 50 yards
19 to 40 years . . . . . 50 yards

POTATO RACE

BOYS	GIRLS
5 to 12 years	5 to 12 years
13 to 20 years	13 to 20 years
21 to 40 years	21 to 40 years

All entrants please see Mr. Samuel Franklin before races. Remember, all cash prizes.

CHATTER . . . AND SOME NEWS

(continued from page 8-A)

dependent Church of Christ at 18th and Paloma . . . As Mr. and Mrs., they'll be at home at 1283 West 35th St., after September 19.

Among the welcome visitors arriving this week were the mother and sister of our city editor . . . Mrs. Clara B. Fentress and daughter, Clara, of Tuskegee Institute. The former is here for an indefinite stay while her daughter will remain here to enter her senior year in high school. They are stopping with Mrs. Fentress' sister, Mrs. Hattie B. Atkinson, 1326 East 47th street. Another sister, Mrs. Connie B. Garland, lives in East 52nd place.

For the week-end and a grand Labor Day, you will probably hie out to beautiful Griffith Park for the Pacific Coast Tennis Tournament . . . and get an eyeful of action, symmetry . . . and beauty. The forty players from points north arrive Friday with a full retinue of rooters . . . fans . . . and just fans . . . Pretty Eoline Jackson Thornton returns to the court after a two-year absence.

IF YOU LIKE FUN COME TO
Tom and Blossie's Place
ON WEEK-ENDS

OUR SPECIAL FEATURES are Barbecued Ribs, Pan Fried Chicken, Good Cold Beer and Sodas. Blossie will serve You with a smile in our Dining Room or Garden.
We Cater to Private Parties

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Phone MOnrovia 3481 ADDRESS 1852 So. Highland Avenue
DUARTE, CALIFORNIA

SPEND YOUR WEEK END
LABOR DAY
—AT—
Murray's Dude Ranch
VICTORVILLE, CALIF.
TELEGRAPH YOUR RESERVATIONS—NO PHONE
A Minimum Telegraph Service of 32 cts. Do not delay. Hurry!
SWIMMING, HIKING, HORSEBACK RIDING
FUN FOR OLD AND YOUNG. EXCELLENT MEALS
MRS. LELA O. MURRAY BOX 257, VICTORVILLE

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We carry the largest and most complete line of Creole & Franch refined hair goods in the West.
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Los Angeles, California

HOW TO MAKE HAIR LOVELY ...AND KEEP IT THAT WAY

Larieuse, in One Application, Will Bring to Your Tresses Glorious New Color— Hide Every Gray Hair



HOW can *you* make *your hair* youthful looking and keep it that way . . . hair that is silky-soft, sparkling, richly colored . . . hair that casts a spell of romance?

With costly preparations? Expensive treatments? No! Just a simple, *single application* of Godefroy's Larieuse, the quick-acting, easy-to-use hair coloring which does not rub off or wash out.

Drab, lifeless, gray-streaked hair takes on sparkling brilliance when Larieuse is applied. Color wanted comes evenly—jet-black, black; dark, medium or light brown, or blonde. Leaves the hair soft, fluffy—ready for hot irons or permanent waves. Millions of bottles sold during the past 43 years. If not satisfied, your dealer will refund your money.

Get a bottle of Larieuse (look for the *red box*). Color your hair—be always ready for life's joy and romance.

Larieuse Shampoo
. . . produces a remarkably cleansing shampoo which leaves the hair soft and fluffy.

Larieuse Stain Remover
. . . removes hair dye stains from hands, forehead and scalp. Will not affect color of hair.

If your dealer does not have it, send $1.25 direct to . . .
GODEFROY'S Larieuse HAIR COLORING
GODEFROY MANUFACTURING COMPANY • 3510 OLIVE ST. • ST. LOUIS, MO.

Rev. Prince, Family of San Diego, Visit Kin at Bethel

SAN DIEGO. (By Mrs. E. B. Wesley)—Rev. Wm. Prince, assistant pastor of the First A. M. E. church of Pasadena, accompanied by Mrs. Prince and their young niece, Miss Eleanor D. Johnson, were week end guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Owens at Bethel A. M. E. Parsonage.

Mrs. Kate L. Barland, past district grand directress of district grand Household of Ruth returned home a few days ago from Oakland where she attended the grand session from Aug. 1-5, inclusive. Mrs. Barland was the house guest of her niece, Mrs. Ernest Fuller Lyles, 917 Kittland street. En route home Mrs. Barland visited Mrs. Lela O. Murray at the Dude Ranch in Victorville, and took an opportunity to look over valuable property nearby. While in Victorville she was house guest of Mrs. Geo. Thompson for several days.

Mrs. Lucy Norwood, who was a delegate from Gleaner Household to the Grand Lolge also returned home a day or so ago. She was accompanied by Mrs. Mattis Carr, who was a visitor at the Grand Household from the local order.

Elder S. M. Crouch, state overseer of the Church of God in Christ, came down from Los Angeles Monday to speak at the tent meeting that is being conducted by the Church of God in Christ of which Elder J. A. Jackson is pastor.

Mrs. Mary Williams of El Centro and Mrs. Mabel Hix of Proenix are guests in the home of Elder and Mrs. J. A. Jckson, 1703 Logan avenue.

SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Vans Carleton celebrated the first anniversary of their marriage at their pretty new home on Ocean View blvd. Sunday, with a lovely tea. Guests present included: Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Owens, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. P. Mickens, Mr. and Mrs. M. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown, Mesdames Ida Henderson and Bundy.

The Best Yet Club was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. Carey last Saturday night. Edward Rollins is president of the organization and Miss Ora Dimry is secretary. Mrs. Victoria Bee of Los Angeles is visiting in this city with her cousin, Mrs. Roberta Mayers on Imperial avenue. Miss Roberta Brown, popular stenographer in the Golden State Insurance company of Los Angeles, is visiting relatives in San Diego for a few days.

CHURCHES

"Do thyself no harm" was the subject of the sermon preached by the pastor of Bethel A. M. E. church, the Rev. Owens, on last Sunday morning. Evangelist M. E. Jackson has been conducting a highly demonstrative and profitable healing service at Bethel. The Brotherhood, the most active men's organization in the church, is planning a large party on Sept. 5th, it was announced today. To be given in relay style, the first point will be the Ross Sweet shop.

Calvary Baptist Church
Corner of Crosby and Julian
J. L. Buchanan, pastor

Services throughout the day were well attended. Sunday Schol at 9:30 a. m., preaching at 11 a. m., BYPU at 4 p. m., evening services at 5:30 p. m.

Church of God in Christ
1705 Logan Avenue
James A. Jackson, pastor

Sunday school opened at the usual hour of 9:30 with Mrs. Grace Spenser in charge. Preaching at 11 a. m. Elder W. C. Collier delivered the message and chose as his subject "Love". Y. P. W. W. at 6 p. m. Miss Myrtle Pressley, president in charge. A splendid program was presented by the Sunshine Boys under the direction of Miss Katra E. Tucker.

At the evening services Elder Collier again preached.

Phillips Temple CME
2933 National Avenue
C. H. Houston, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Preaching 11 a. m.; League, 6 p. m. Preaching 8 p. m.

IN RECITAL

John Brown, Jr., a young musician of promise will be heard in recital on September 8, at Calvary Baptist Church under the auspicies of the Junior Choir. Master Brown, although only 12 years old, is rated as an artist of wonderful promise and talent by his teacher and other musicians who have heard him. He will be assisted by Miss Cleora Van Lowe, reader and Mr. Lawrence Robinson, tenor.

LEAVES FOR PHILADELPHIA

Mrs. Jennie B. Washington, 11-22nd Street is leaving for Philadelphia in the very near future for a period of two or three years. Mrs. Washington has been a resident of San Diego for the past nine years.

DELEGATES TO SOLIDARITY CONVENTION

During the past week Miss Kathleen Picon attended a solidarity convention at Catholic Girls High School in Los Angeles. Miss Picon was sent by the Mercy Hospital and while there gave an interesting lecture on "Interracial Injustice". While in Los Angeles Miss Picon was entertained by Dr. Lois Evans, 1512 W. 35th street. There were around 700 in attendance at the Convention.

THE SICK

The Sunshine Club reports the sick for the week: at the General Hospital, Mrs. Minnie B. Coleman Mrs. Mollie Davis, Mrs. Electa Vaughn, Henry Harris; at the Naval Hospital, Joseph Sherpherd; at Vauclain Home; Mae Echols, Ruth McClelland, Rosa Mae Armstrong, Sadie Johnson, Eloise Hopkins, Georgia Bell, Bessie Andrews, Bernice Luckey, Dan Gatlin, Theodore Steele; at home Mrs. Frances Wilson and Mrs. A. Verdell.

Guests From New Mexico

Mrs. Cleo Cruews and daughter, Mrs. Maxine Edwards were hostesses to guests from Alburquerque, New Mexico and Los Angeles. Mrs. Lois Jones, Miss Loretta Carson and brother, John Carson of New Mexico, also Mrs. Georgia Williams and Laurence Ballou of Los Angeles . . . This meeting was a reunion of old friends as the Los Angeles guests and Mrs. Cruews and daughter are former residents of New Mexico . . . In the afternoon Mrs. Cruews took her party of friends including Misses Marie Harris and Gwen Edwards, and Mr. H. Cunningham, USN, on a sight seeing trip throughout the city and Old Mexico. It was with great reluctance that the friends parted to go to their homes voting Mrs. Cruews and her daughter charming hostesses.

Long Beach Club Entertains at Beach Party

LONG BEACH. (By Lula Patience)— The T. E. Social and Charity Club entertained invited guests at a most enjoyable beach party at the foot of Magnolia Avenue last Thursday. Swimming, card and beach ball games were the diversions of this social gathering of about thirty persons. Among those present were the members Mesdames Maude Marks, Oneida Miles, Marie Richardson, Katherine Howard, Malinda Cohn; Misses Martha Irving, Jessie Graves, Pearl Norris, and guests Mesdames Bowie, Lenny Hughey, Angel Powell, Hester Jones, Jetty Quarry, A. Townsend, Winnie Jimerson, Anna Belle Cohn, Lula Patience; Misses Shirley Grey, Helen Cooper, Susie Graves, Myrtle Moore; Messrs. John Marks, Nathaniel Tidwell, Levi Howard, Norman Smith, W. Bowie, and children Darline and Levi Howard, Harriet Patience.

Bridge prize winners at the T. E. club meeting at Mrs. Marie Richardson's home, Aug. 18 were Mrs. Katherine Howard, Mrs. Nita Holt, and Miss Jessie Graves.

Members of the Roland Hayes Republican Study club and friends, about 15 carloads in all, participated in the Republican Green Torch parade in the main downtown streets of L. B. last Saturday night. The campaign parade which was led by a real elephant ended at the Municipal auditorium where speakers Gov. Frank Merriam, Lt. Gov. G. J. Hatfield and others were heard as well as a musical program in which the Roland Hayes club presented two numbers. The club has had two of its members, Mesdames Kenneth Spencer and Edna Chambers distributing campaign literature for the last few weeks. Nine members were present at the opening of the Negro Women's Political headquarters in Los Angeles Tuesday night. The club met at the home of its president, Mrs. R. B. White, 1225 California avenue for a meeting and campaign discussions Thursday evening, August 25th.

Mrs. Mabel Swain, 1226½ Myrtle avenue, who underwent an appendix operation at the Seaside hospital last week, is reported convalescing nicely. Mrs. Swain is a member of the Juliette Derricotte Business Girls' club of the YWCA.

Send news items to 1411 California avenue by Saturday of each week. Subscriptions may be obtained at the same address.

Fire Threatens Elsinore; Losses Averted

ELSINORE. (By Anna Louise Thomas)—Fire almost threatened this vicinity one day last week when the wind changed and a blaze crossed a break, erected by Henry S. Green, local citizens. Green called the fire department and the local CCC boys who averted the danger.

Visitors to Lake Elsinore continue numerous as the hot weather waxes hotter. Mr. Green entertained friends and relatives, namely Abraham Houston and his sister, Bertha Alice Conway and niece, Mrs. Gloria Houston and Cary Smith.

At the Daniels' Home Lester Nicholas spent ten days, enjoying perch and bass fishing in Temescal Dam. His wife and twin daughters spent the week end with him as did his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harrison.

Arthur Darden and family spent their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. C. Brown.

At Hendricks' Court Mr. and Mrs. Chas. C. Day and niece, Doris Banks of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harvey and son, Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Oliver and son, Mrs. Nellie Jones and Edward Houston, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spencer were visitors.

House guests of Mrs. Elsie Washington this week were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Troy of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bush and their daughter and Clarence Mason.

SANTA ANA

SANTA ANA. (By Bernice Young)—Rev. Copoer of Riverside, the ex-pastor of the Second Baptist church worshipped here Sunday and also visited friends . . . Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mhs. Noah Dickson entertained friends at their home with a "Tea Party". The party was given in honor of their friend, Mrs. Daisy Fritz, and their niece. Mrs. Carolyn Lewis. Mrs. Fritz is from Kansas City and Mrs. Lewis from Tulsa, Oklahoma. Both of these ladies have been visiting here for several weeks . . . Mrs. Ruthie Mae Howze gave a surprize birthday party for her mother, Mrs. Roberta Jones, Sunday afternoon . . . Wednesday evening Mrs. Brimson gave a surprize birthday party for her husband, the Rev. Brimson. A delightful time was spent by the friends who were present.

Mrs. Rachel Spencer arrived here Sunday to spend several weeks with her son and daughter-in-law . . . Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Spencer . . . Mrs. Cathreen Gaines is back in town after spending several weeks in the mountains . . . Mrs. Roscoe was here visiting Mrs. Sadie Wilson and friends . . . Mrs. Murriel Jentrey has returned home with her daughter . . . Mrs. Jentry and daughter have been visiting their relatives and friends for several weeks . . . Mrs. Julia Sultzer is able to be out again after being ill for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Johnson have moved on the eastside of town . . . Master Thomas Moore celebrated his fifth birthday with his little pals, Friday afternoon. A gay time was had by all the youngsters.

GLOBE NEWS & GOSSIP . . . . . By Jay Gould

DEL MAR, Sept. 1—Del Mar fades out September 5th and the Pomona Fair steps in the 19th for its seventeen day meet. Eddie Anderson, radio and screen star, who owns a stable of race horses, won his first two races at Stockton last week. The horse, City Limits, won one and Edox won the other, so atta boy Eddie. Bill Bolkins, wel known turfman of Santa Barbara, after dropping three hundred at Del Mar, looked very sad, but much wiser. Rich Baker, one of Los Angeles' big shots, and Paul Lauderdale have parted ways. No one seems to know what it is all about as they are still good friends. Jim Scott, owner and manager of his own Monte Carlo in Saratoga, gets a break as they take the lid off and open the night spots. Jim is now dealing all games with no limit.

Flora Washington's hubby, Tommy Glass, after cashing in five G's on a long shot out Boston way, wired his wife $2200 to buy a new car and meet him in Boston. Flo is now in Boston, so what! Clarence Fullbright of Catalina Island and his pretty missus, Octavia, are on the loose which means a vacation but will be ready with bells on the opening day at Santa Anita, Clarence is commentator at Catalina. Walter Gizan, well known all around good fellow, formerly of Chicago, now living in San Francisco, must get his money out of a pump the way he tosses it away. Benny Harper, now making his home out Montana way, has taken unto himself a new wife from St. Louis, Mo., and has changed her name to Mrs. Harper. An ugly whisper is going around that, Tom Shaffer formerly of New York, now living in San Francisco, made three hundred on a long shot at Del Mar last week, but forgot to donate anything for the tip.

Al Ramsey, owner and proprietor of two hotels and a pool hall, namely Yesmar and Padre and Yesmar pool hall and billards, sponsored a dance at one of the finest halls in the West, known as the 'Cafe of the World', located in Balboa Park, Thursday. The biggest hit of the season and the swankiest affair, music was rendered by Floyd Ray's band with his trio of girls, Willa Lee, Iverne and Ann, and with that sweet singing, mellow-toned Joe Alexander, better known as the sepia Bing Crosby. The dance was packed to its capacity from the roof to the sidewalks. Some of those present were Margaret Lacey, Mr. and Mrs. Tucker, Miss Agnes Blair, Mrs. Othelia Groff, Verna Meadows, Nadine Dobbs, Victoria Washington, Myra Brookshurse, Mrs. Marjorie Woolfolk, Miss Mona Rae Adams, Mamie King, Louise Chapman, Maxine Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Chesteen Johnson, Mrs. Baby Cox Ray, Miss Marceda Gault, Herbert Ray, Floyd Ray's son, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Polk, Mr. Leo Thompson, E. B. Stewart, E. Burton, H. L. Foster, M. Mallory, John Lucas, Jr., Mrs. Oliver and family, Henry B. King, Mrs. Doll Grant, Mrs. Cora Green, Russell Cunningham, Jap Crow, Bertha Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Buttes, Mrs. Horace Clark and Mrs. Essie Banks of Los Angeles, Elizabeth Cooper, Ethel Walton, Ernestine Gatewood, Milton H. Rosmond, Gwendolyn Hodge, Mrs. Evelyn Mooney, Mr. and Mrs. Bell, M. F. Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Addison, George A. Ramsey, Ruth Hamlet, Julia Lewis, Joseph Dobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richards, Margie Marlin, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Edwards, Mr. Chas. Redick, Charleen Nash, Bobbie L. Davis, J. Gillard, Fern Martin and party, Blanche Mays, R. P. Price, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn, Mildred Dobbs, Al Ramsey, Jr., Miss Rae Welton, Mrs. Dorothy Seamon Pettigrew, Miss Ernestine Ford, Mr. Ike Parrish, Frog Edwards.

For any information see Jay Gould, 206 Market St., San Diego, Calif.

Fresno Matron Passes; Was Native of Georgia

FRESNO. (By Basil Hurd)—Mrs. Lelia Atwater of 431 Modoc street died here Wednesday. She was born in Thomaston, Ga., June 3, 1892. G. C. Linton of Los Angeles, in Stevens and Beans Funeral Chapel performed the ceremony. Mrs. Atwater is survived by her husband, Rev. A. R. Atwter, a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Simmons of Massillon, Ohio, three sons, Arthur, William, Freddie, and a young daughter, Mary Louise, besides a host of friends. Interment in Mountain View Cemetery.

The NAACP held its monthly meeting at Carter's Memorial Church, last Sunday, featured by a special memorial service in honor of the late James Weldon Johnson. Mrs. Florence Hutcherson rendered one of his compositions, "The Creation," and Rev. C. H. Byrd, president of the Association spoke on "James Weldon Johnson, the man who had reached the greatest height of success" followed by tributes by Dr. H. C. Wallace and Rev. Johns of L. A.

Here and There

Mrs. Amey Crawford and son, D. J. have returned to Woodland after spending three weeks with the former's mother, Mrs. E. Greenley . . . Mrs. Vera Hayes of Los Angeles was a visitant with Mrs. E. Tubbs, one week, while the latter attended summer school in San Francisco . . . Mrs. Hayes wsa also house guest of Mrs. Tubbs after returned to Fresno . . . The following motored to Yosemite last Tuesday: Rev. A. W. Hubbard, Mesdames L. Thurman, Eva Hunter, Marie Lewis, Raymond Hunter, Jr., and Betty Jewel Gray. The following Friday the Rev. Hubbard took a party of friends and motored to Yosemite . . . Miss Edna Jackson of San Mateo is visiting her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson . . . Mrs. Marybell Jackson and her three small children Barbara Mae, Beverly Ann, and Vernon Jackson have returned from Sacramento where they were the guests of their uncle . . . Joe Lee Hamiltoh of San Francisco, formerly of Fresno was visiting in Fresno Sunday . . . Lonnie Rogers of Oakland was the guest of his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rogers. He returned to his home Sunday evening.

The Second Baptist BYPU gave a weiner roast Saturday night. Everyone enjoyed themselves . . . Miss Melba Campbell is spending an enjoyable time with her grandmother, Mrs. A. B. Campbell, 1434 Derby Street, Berkeley . . . Address all news items in care of this column, or Dial 3-1998.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Logan left Fresno July 27 from the Pacific to the Atlantic Coast. The principal points where they visited relatives and friends besides taking in the scenery were Ogden, Utah, thence to Omaha, Neb., Chicago, Pittsburgh, to Washington, D. C. where they viewed the capital building, etc., Rockhill, S. C., Shelby, N. C. to visit their auntie, Della Hill and other relatives and then to Forest City, N. C., the birth place of Mrs. Logan where she spent her childhood days. Then to Greenhill where Mr. Logan was born and raised. After visiting in North Carolina, they left for Memphis, Tenn., visiting Mrs. Logan's auntie, Mrs. Ellen Griffen, going via Ashville, N. C. and Chattanoga, Tenn., to Oklahoma City, and in all, enjoying a grand trip.

Lima Wewoka is visiting her sister, Miss Ola Mae Freeman and family and also Mr. Logan's brother. They returned through Mexico to El Paso, Texas to their home in Fresno.

Mrs. Ann Bigby and Givens Estes, local citizens, spent brief vacations in Los Angeles.

Chicago Miss is Honored Guest of 'Frisco Matron

Miss Hattie Savillen of Chicago, Ill., and Mr. Gregory Hobson were honored guests of Mrs. Bertha Lyons on Monday evening, August 15th. Guests numbering ten played Bridge and enjoyed a most delightful buffet supper.

Mrs. Ella Atkins was hostess to the Thursday afternoon Bridge Club on Thursday afternoon, August 18th at her home in Hyde Street. Guests of honor included her sister Mrs. Bessie J. Johnson and niece Miss Madelene Thomas of New York. Mrs. Beatrice Roberts, Miss Hattie McCall and Mrs. A. Lewis, also Mrs. Amelia Farmar. Mrs. Ella Foster won Club awards while Miss B. Roberts was guest prize winner.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Fisher were hosts at a Buffet dinner on Sunday evening in their home in eleventh avenue. Guests o fthe Bay region were included and all deemed Mr. and Mrs. Fisher ideal hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilborn and daughter, Mary Ella of Eureka have recently moved to San Francisco to make their home.

Mr. Burr Brown of Vallejo was house guest of Mrs. Mary Miller over the week-end.

Mrs. Pricilla Raby and cousin are visiting S. F. and are of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Jones entertained Estpon in honor of her birthday. Many guests enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Jones.

Williamson- Lewis Nuptials later. Order extra copies now.

Stopping at the Mme Walker Home: Mrs. A. B. Isaacs, Misses Consuella and Marjorie Bright of Los Angeles, Miss Roberta Cosby of Atlanta Ga., Mesdames Julia Norwood, of L. A., Mayme Heath and Victoria Collins.

Mesdames C. Dunn and Bertha Ragsdale, teachers o fSan Antonio, Teas are also visiting the City of the Bay Bridges.

Mrs. Eugenia Bond was recipient of a lovely party given by Miss Lillian Ramond of Oakland, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Franklin motored to Palo Alto Sunday to visit their daughter, Miss Anna Casey who is recuperating in a local sanatorium.

Mr. C. A. Garrard was guest speaker at the Golden Gate Lodge G. O. F. held in Berkeley, California. His talk concerned the highlights of the Convention with Berkeley as its host. San Francisco will entertain the Convention next year.

News of the tragic death of Mr. William Edmonds, Jr., who was shot in Seattle, Washington Monday, August 15th, 1938 was received by his mother, Mrs. Etta Lynwood and sister Miss S. Corrinne Lynwood of 2026 Devisadero Street in this city. Cause and details of the murder have not been disclosed by the Seattle Police.

Wm. Thomas Edmonds, born in Carson City, Nev., October 5th, 1906 was the son of the late Wm. Thomas Edmonds of Goldfield, Nevada.

He had relatives in Los Angeles, and numerous friends from coast to coast.

Most of his life he resided in the East but for the past several years he made his home in San Francisco.

Services were held from the Halsted Funeral Home on Tuesday August 23rd at 10:30 with the Rev. E. J. MacGruder officiating. Anna Foster at the Oran, sang the last request number, "Loch Lomond".

JOE HARRIS INJURED AS CAR OVERTURNS

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Sept. 1—Joe Harris, whistling-crooner of radio fame, was slightly injured Thursday when the car in which he was riding over-turned on route 29 near Ruckersville.

Val Verde

VAL VERDE. (By Clara Taylor)—Mrs. Martha Moseley and young daughter Elizabeth of Los Angeles spent a week vacationing with Mrs. Oscar Smith.

Mrs. Ruth Fowler and daughter Ruth are spending their vacation in their attractive cabin. Their recent guests were Mrs. Arthur Brown of Pittsburg, Pa. and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones of L. A.

Mrs. Lily Watkins of South Val Verde was hostess to the following guests Mrs. G. W. Solomon of Bakersfield, Mrs. Don Solomon and young daughter, Mrs. Belle Brown and Mrs. B. L. McCall all from Los Angeles, a delicious dinner was served.

Mrs. Brown of Pasadena and Mrs. Brown of Chicago recently spent a day at the Taylor Ranch.

Mrs. Mildred Bruce of Los Angeles is spending a restful week vacation at the Taylor Ranch.

Mr. Samuel Franklin of Los Angeles a former resident of the valley accompanied by the following distinguished gentlemen from the middle west, Prof. E. J. Hawkins of Fort Scott, Kansas, C. Kirtley and Dr. R. L. Hawkins of Omaha, Neb. were visitors in Val Verde Sunday.

Miss Lenora Taylor and Mr. Geo. Roucsheau were guests at the Taylor Ranch recently.

Mr. Daniel J. Elliot has been appointed Sports Promoter and Gymnastic instructor for Val Verde Park, he is proving very popular with the young people in the Valley and is a very pleasing young man, he comes highly reccomended having been instructor at Brokside Park, Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Marchbank and daughter, Mrs. K. L. Cecil of Washington, D. C. now visiting his friend Sgt. H. McCormick of 29th street, Los Angeles were recent visitors at the club house. Mr. Marchbanks is a pioneer owner in Val Verde owning some of the choicest properities.

Mr. Marchbanks and Mr. McCormick were former officers at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. both having spent many years there, Mr. Marchbanks is now in the government employ as warrant officer with station at the National Capitol.

Among recent visitors in Val Verde were June Rhodes, Chicago, Harry Johnson, Great Bend, Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sims, Santa Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Dallas, Texas, Mrs. Gladys Reske, Cheyenne, Wyo., and Mr. and Mrs. Hammond of Los Angeles.

Everything indicates a very large crowd will attend the Labor Day celebration by the Shriners, a good program will be carried out so you will be sure of a good time.

IMPROVEMENT ASS'N MEETS AT HOME OF PRESIDENT IN DUARTE

DUARTE — The Community Improvement Association met at the home of the President, R. Gaston, 1800 Highland Avenue. This organization was started for the purpose of securing fire protection and other improvements so much needed in these parts.

The Monrovia-Duarte Unit of the Outdoor Life and Health Association, will give a Farmer's Dinner on the lawn of the President, Mrs. M. J. Davis, 1940 Central avenue in Duarte on Labor Day. Plenty of fresh mountain air, and clear, sparkling, cool water and lots of fun will make this an enjoyable day. Come out, bring your husband's wives, and children and spend the day with this newest Unit of the Outdoor Life and Health Association.

Tune in tonight on the California Eagle NEWSPAPER OF THE AIR. Information, Enlightment, Inspiration. All the News, when it's News. Station KGFJ, 1200 Kilocycles. Every week-day night at 8:15.

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Chicago Teacher Ends Visit in Santa Monica

SANTA MONICA. (By Willie Louise Gilmore)—After an extended sojourn in Santa Monica and vicinity, Miss Antoinette M. Christian, school-teacher and socialite of Chicago, is journeying homeward to resume her school work in the mid-western metropolis. Miss Christian received her formal academic training at Chicago Normal College and University of Chicago, has been teaching in the public schools of that city for the past ten years; and is actively affiliated with the Chicago Teachers' Union. Miss Christian has traveled extensively in the United States and Canada and has just terminated her third sojourn on the Pacific Coast.

While vacationing in the Bay District, Miss Christian was feted by many well-known local citizens including Miss Edna Rosalyne Heard, Alden W. Prudhomme, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Ward, Miss Emily Adams (Los Angeles), Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butler, Miss Thelma Fletcher, Mrs. Obelene Schmidt (Central Gardens), Mr. and Mrs. Richard Murrell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Manuel, Ben Ellison, (Los Angeles) Mrs. Willie Louise Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Middlebrooks (Venice), Mrs. Ella Taplett, John Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Thomas (Beverly Hills) Ralph Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morgan (Los Angeles) Mrs. Flavia Craddock, George Savage and Mr. and Mrs. Earle Evans, Westwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Woody Washington of 1423 11th street honored Mrs. Geraldine L. Lewis, organist and chorister of Calvary Baptist church with an elaborate Sunday night dinner party. The festive board was artistically bedecked with pastel flowers.

Those present including the hosts and guest of honor were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Trotter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Will Linly, Sr., Rev. and Mrs. F. K. Leath, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lynch and Miss Kay Lee. Each guest was presented with a beautiful basket of flowers.

All remarks were expressive of a most enjoyable evening. Mrs. Lewis entrains September 15th for a well earned vacation at her home in Oklahoma City, Okla. She is wished a pleasant one and a speedy return.

Mrs. Bessie Lawrence feted a large number of friends at her home last Thursday evening with an enjoyable cocktail party preceeding the Jolly "13" club dance. Among those present were: Messrs and Mesdames Lewis Adams, John Lee, James Welch, Howard Goree, Izzy McReynolds, John Cook, A. U. Cook, Edward Burton, Mesdames Vada King, Hattie Hodge, Bessie Noble, Sterling Rice, Gene Silvey and Loretta Edwards. Misses Lillye Mae Linly, Letha and Nola Whitley, Kenneth Carlisle, Alonzo Gordon and Archie Washington and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Chandler.

The Juvenile S. M. T.'s entertained last Thursday afternoon with a benefit weiner bake in the patio at the home of Mrs. Bessie Lawrence. Little Miss Vivian Lawrence was hostess.

The Jolly 13 Bridge club entertained a host of guests last Thursday evening from 10-2 o'clock with their 4th annual dance at the Municipal Auditorium Ocean Park Pier. The members and officers were attired in ultra chic sports togs and presented a most pleasing picture as they were introduced at midnight by J. Allen Reese. Club roster: Mary Lee, president; Bessie Lawrence, Isadora Williams, Ardella Layne, Lillian Hughly, Mary Holloway, Flo Burton, Essie J. Carson, Loretta Edwards, Clarene Washington, Burdette Linly, Selma Henson, associate member, Juliette McReynolds.

Excellent music was furnished by an orchestra which was secured by Jim Wynn. This club was presented a beautiful basket of flowers by the B Square club.

The Gumshoers

Hobnobbing with the elite at the Jolly 13 Sport Dance were a large number of out of town guests, among whom was the ever popular UCLA's Kenny Washington swinging the big apple with a gay foursome . . . Anita Beverly's crowning glory brought forth much comment . . . Another noticeable foursome were Mr. and Mrs. Robb Brown, III and Daisy and LaVert . . . "English" Courtney's dances went to a winsome co-ed from the Eastside . . . "Fat" Mitchell came with his cousin, are you slipping Fat?? . . . Many hot numbers found older cats on the side lines while younger ones got in their jive . . . Esq. Parks played big brother act and brought his lovely little cousin . . . Eve Wilder looked like a "Gone With The Wind" character . . . Ralph Tucker escorted a lovely Miss . . . last but not least those two sharp stags Robb Wre and "Slickum" Tucker looking comfortable in beach comber shirts.

Sees New Use of Drug for 'Venereals'

CHICAGO, Sept. 1. (ANP)—Sulfanilamide may be successfully used to treat lymphogranuloma, a venereal disease, it was reported in the August issue of the Illinois Medical Journal by Dr. George Shropshear, head of the department of proctology at Provident hospital and Municipal Social Hygiene clinician. Lymphogranuloma is often more destructive than gonorrhea.

The disease was not identified as distinct from other venereal ailments until 1931, Dr. Shropshear said, and its cause is still unknown. While not as common s syphilis or gonorrhea, cases are frequently seen in venereal disease clinics, the article set forth, and previous methods of treatment have failed to halt the disease's gradual destruction of tissue until the patient is disabled or dead.

Dr. Shropshear is considered one of the most brilliant young physicians in the country. He finished the medical school of Illinois university in 1931, obtained an M. S. from Illinois in bacteriology and has taken other advanced work on Rosenwald and General Education board fellowships in addition to being currently engaged in clinical research under a University of Chicago grant.

"First Lady" Scores Dixie Exploitation

NEW YORK, Sept. 1—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt took a slap at the South's exploitation of the Negro in her syndicated column, "My Day".

"The South has so many potential riches but it always seems to me that many of its advantages go for nothing because of habits and customs which have grown up and been injurious to the land and people. The people who have been forced to the lowest standard of living and have a minimum of education and the lowest cash income are the Negroes, and I think it has always been felt by the South that, in some mysterious way, this is an advantage. During the last few years some question has arisen in the minds of many Southern people as to whether a backward group is ever an advantage."

No. Carolina Mutual Enters Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 1. (ANP)—The North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Co., has qualified to write insurance in the state of Pennsylvania, been duly licensed by the state and will poen an office in Philadelphia within the next 30 days. The announcement was authorized by W. J. Kennedy, Jr., vice-president and secretary of the company from the home office of the organization in Durham.

The honor of being admitted to Pennsylvania is one which has long been sought by Negro insurance organizations and the success of North Carolina Mutual, the largest company within the race, is being commented upon favorably in Negro insurance and business circles throughout the country. The state requirements of Pennsylvania are unusually rigid and the only colored company which the colored residents of the state have been able to patronize is The Keystone Aid, a mutual assessment organization in Philadelphia which has operated for a number of years.

HANDY Home Uses MOROLINE SNOW-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY JARS 5c AND 10c

Civil Service Exams Announced

The Employment Department of the Urban League has posted bulletins in its office announcing the following Civil Service examinations. Persons who are qualified should file for these examinations at once. Additional information can be secured at the office of the Urban League located at 2502 S. Central ave.

United States Department

Storekeeper, $1,242 a year. Age: not over 50 years. Closing date: September 14.

Loftsman, $7.39, $7.67, $8.35 per diem, no allowances. Age: not over 55 years. Closing date will be given later.

State Department

Assistant Supervisor of Probation work (Open to men only), $200 a month. Age: 25 to 50 years. Closing date: September 17.

Agriculture Exhibit Assistant (Open to men only), $150 a month. Age: 25 to 50 years. Closing date: September 17.

Veterinary Livestock Inspector (Open to men only), $215 a month. Age: 21 to 50 years. Closing date: September 10.

County Department

Cook (Department of Sheriff), $130 a month. Age: at least 25 years. Sex: male. Closing date: Sept. 12.

Insectary Aid, (open to men only), $4.40 nd $4.95 per day. Age 18 to 35 years. Closing date: Sept. 7.

Tuberculosis Physician (Health Department), $300 a month. Age: 25 to 45 years. Closing date: September 3.

TVA Head to Probe NAA CP Charges

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 1—The Joint Congressional Committee investigating the Tennessee Valley Authority here moved today to get at the bottom of charges of gross brutality and discrimination against Negro workers in the TVA area revealed by Charles H. Houston, national legal fepresentative of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, when he testified before the Committee here last fortnight.

Officials of the Association announced today that Gordon R. Clapp, TVA personnel director, who was directed by the committee to prepare a report on the NAACP charges, will begin a two-day investigation September 6.

Mr. Clapp, the announcement said, will be accompanied by Mr. Houston, and will cover the same ground covered by the letter and Thurgood Marshall in their investigation for the Association.

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POLITICAL POT PIE . . .

It is interesting to note that those candidates who ignored the community newspaper in this district fared considerably less than "fair" at local polls. How long will it be before politicians realize that the neighborhood newspaper has a very definite position in the publicity and advertising set-up of any campaign. While metropolitan sheets of necessity deal with state and national affairs, the community paper renders a highly specialized, personal service to its readers. This contact is essential to the success of any political aspirant.

—★—

It's good for brethren to dwell together in peace and harmony and thus it has been throughout the primary campaign. For once, chisler, hustler, panhandler, "fluence" salesman and what not, reached a common ground and all cussed in unison as they sought the hiding place of the "sack". It just wasn't produced and for once, at least, no friendships have been severed because of a white man's fight to secure luxury and ease for he and his family. The guinea tinkled but far from the reach and touch of the chislers.

—★—

There's heaps cooking in the tents of those who do things in politics. Wait till the .44's swing into action. Only the .22's have fired thus far.

—★—

It's amusing to hear Negroes say, "I'm a democrat, and we must organize and demand jobs and recognition from the party." Fifty years he and his kind have stood on the corners and damned the Democrats and now "for a few few hours "service", expect that party to give them wholesale recognition. Wrong brothers! Those who have born the expense and burden of defeat for all these years just won't stand it. As democrats, you're on probation. Prove your sincerity and you may get to be a janitor.

—★—

It's over, that is the primaries, and candidates for the final election have been selected. The only thing in the making just now is a meeting of the "Grand United Order of I Told You So" scheduled for some avenue headquarters. "The if" association will also pow-wow sometime during the week.

—★—

Girding the finals, switches and changes were numerous Tuesday. Many black, baremouthed, revenue-seeking democrats were seen sneaking under the sidewall of the Republican tent. Democrats were tight and Republicans were tighter. Root old hog. You're doomed!

—★—

Scandal sheets were conspicuous in the campaign by their absence. Many hungry birds who have reaped a harvest from this nefarious business are seeking a job or houning relief agencies. Candidates and the voters have learned that papers issued the year around with real money invested get results.

—★—

Mrs. Faustina Johnson and Curtis Mosby, whose Political Theatre Party at the Tivoli on election night is the talk of the town, are all smiles as they perceive every candidate supported by them sweeping into victory. From Olson to Bonelli, Mosby-Johnson selections have been flawless. Wonder if they could do the same in a horse-race? If so, they could both retire, millionaries after one session at Del Mar.

—★—

Colonel Chas. Alston although too ill to leave his bed ran second in the Republican county Central Committee balotting. Mrs. C. A. Bass, EAGLE editor, ran first. Other leaders are James Garcia, Anna E. H. Guest, Hansen, Beatrice P. Johnson, W. Willson and William F. Vellage.

Theatres Re-Screen 'Life Goes On'

Surpassing eve ntheir highest expectations, the members of the Production Department of Million Dollar Productions have been busy during the past week mailing out contract in answer to requests for repeat runs of their three all-colored feature releases released during the year.

These were "Bargain With Bullets", "Life Goes On" and "The Duke is Tops", released on last June 10th. The most recent order for a repeat screening was for "Life Goes On" which goes back to the Garden Theatre in Indiana Harbor, Ind., the first week in September.

"Bargain with Bullets" is billed to show at the Gem in Kansas City, at the Globe in Chicago, and also at the Garden in Indiana Harbor, during the first week in September.

According to Halley Harding, young production manager of Million Dollar Studio glowing reports continue to pour in from all three of the pictures revealing that Negro audiences all over the country are anxious to see more all-colored cast pictures.

Cradle of Essayist in Pictures

A famous 300 year old cradle that rocked Charles Lamb was introduced to motion pictures recently by its current owner, Edith Fellows, who is one of the noted essayist's ancestors.

"I always wanted to use the cradle in one of my pictures", explained Edith, who volunteered to lend the studio the cradle when they needed one for a scene in her new starring picture, "Thoroughbred", which Ross Lederman directed for Columbia.

Lamb, who was a bachelor, died at the age of 60 years in Edmington, England, more than 100 years ago. Martha Lamb, an aunt, used the cradle in her family, and then handed it down to William Lamb, her son.

When Lamb came to America 40 years ago to settle in Newark, New Jersey, he brought the cradle with him. After his death it went to Mrs. Elizabeth Lamb Fellows, Edith's grandmother who raised the young star from babyhood.

RICHMOND DUNNS ENTERTAIN IN EASTSIDE HOME

At a dinner-table peopled almost exclusively by some of the nation's outstanding ecclesiastics, Richmond Dunn, well known Newton Street officer and his charming wife entertained last Thursday in their beautiful Eastside residence.

Present were Bishop C. P. Jones, one of the country's foremost religious leaders who came to Los Angeles eighteen years ago and marreid the then Miss Pearl Reed; Dr. Claude H. Hudson, prominent local dentist; Mr. L. A. Mitchell, officer Dunn's uncle from Norfolk, Virginia; Bishop E. W. Butler, of Jacksonville, Mississippi; Rev. J. G. Williams of Shreveport, La., Mrs. L. D. Pruitt, mother of the well-known medico and Mrs. Ursher Adams, wife of the druggist; and Mrs. C. A. Bass, EAGLE publisher.

City-wide, county-wide circulation—we offer the most concentrated block of readers of any California Newspaper. Our advertising rates on request.



PRESIDING BISHOP

BISHOP C. P. JONES, who presided at the forty-second annual session of the National Convention of the Church of Christ (Holiness) which closed Sunday night. **(See story.)**

Randolph Lodge Sponsors 'The Blackguards'

"The Blackguard", famous melodrama in five acts, which has been playing successfully for seventy weeks will be sponsored by the A. Phillip Randolph Lodge of the International Workers' Order on September 8 at the Play Tavern, Wilshire Blvd. and Flower street.

Sponsorship of the play will be more or less a "coming out party" for the lodge, this being their first effort in supporting drama productions. Tickets for the stellar production are in charge of Mmes. Estelle Sherwood, Meredith Hatcher; Sarah Wallace, Helen Duncan and Irma Dorothy Snow.

Ted Friend, Daily Mirror, night life columnist writes of George Dewey Washington in his breezy style: "Washington wanted to become a Pulman Porter, but a singing teacher heard his voice two days after he got his Pullman job and made a concert star out of him . . ."

THE CENTRAL District Realty Board

How do you define good income? Good income on your money means three things. A fair return regularly paid and drawn from enduring security.

Would that be your definition? Then you would find yourself in entire agreement with these Men of The Central Avenue District Realty Board. Customers of these Men and Women who have sought here, unfailingly have enjoyed good income in this complete sense. Basic Security there is good income because it is based primarily upon the most tangible and lasting of security. Real Estate, mainly income properties. Plan now to investigate your income needs. Call—

Walter L. Gordon, President. AD. 3193—3617 Central Ave.
Geo. W. City, Vice-President. AD. 13702. 816 E. 40th Pl.
Elijah Cooper, Treasurer. AD. 9025. 2504 Central Ave.
Seth B. Ray Secretary. PR. 5861. 2302 Griffith Ave.
William Mells Watson. PR. 5628. 1344 E. 21st Street.
Mrs. Knox, LA. 0878. 10350 Wilmington Avenue.

These are members of the Board. All Licensed Brokers.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE BY REGISTRAR OF VOTERS OF NAMES OF ELECTION OFFICERS APPOINTED AND POLLING PLACES DESIGNATED FOR THE PRIMARY ELECTION.

Pursuant to Section 1142B of the Political Code of the State of California, the Registrar of Voters of Los Angeles County does hereby publish the names of election officers appointed and polling places designated for each election precinct for the primary election to be held on August 30, 1938.

CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby certify that she is conducting a contracting business at 8065 Third street, Los Angeles, California, under the fictiitious firm name of NUWAY BUILDERS and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and places of residence are as follows to-wit: Minnie J. Breithart—8301 Waring Avenue, Los Angeles.

Witness my hand this 23rd day of August, 1938. Minnie J. Breitbart.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

ON THIS 23 day of August, A. D. 1938, before me, L. E. LAMPTON, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, personally appeared Minnie J. Breitbart known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand the day and the year in this certificate first above written.

L. E. LAMPTON, County Clerk
By L. J. MILLER
Deputy

FILED Aug 23, 1938
L. E. LAMPTON, County Clerk
By L. J. MILLER
Deputy

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 177710

Estate of LETTIE BIVINS, Deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Estate of Lettie Bivins deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of his attorney, Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., 1105 East Vernon Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated July 25, 1938.
JOHN BIVINS
Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Attorney for Executor.
(Date of first pub. July 28, 1938)

FOR SALE—Westside, 5 & 6 rm. houses. Small down payment. Good location. W. Simpkins. RO--6103. 2134 W. 29th Street.

HOME AND INCOME BARGAINS
ALL EASY TERMS
CLEAR PROPERTIES

$1575, very easy terms, good 4-rm. plastered home, 2 bedrooms, extra big lot 125x1337, trees, paved St., fine loca., a blk. car; a real buy.

$2150—only $175 dn., 4-rm. home, 2 bdrms., on big Compton ave. ot, 45x145. Near Vernon Ave.

$2350—6 rm. mod. stucco home, 3 bdrms., garage, concrete drive, extra good location, 103rd place. 2 blks. car and business center.

$2900—$290 dn., $20.65 per mo., big 7 rm. home, all lge. rms., 3 big bdrms., large living, dining and breakfast rms., big porch, lge. lot, 48x175, fine location, near 92nd St., 2 blks. car and 1 blk. school.

$2950—only $295 down, $21.00 per month, 4-rm. house, 3-rm. and 3-rm. houses, garage, concrete driveway, nice loca. 49th St.

POWERS REALTY CO.
9336 E. 91st St. LA--2297
Please Phone for appointment.

FOR RENT
LOS ANGELES

FOR RENT—Fur. room for single man, ½ block S. car, garage if desired. 632 E. 48th Street AD--6320.

FOR RENT—Fur. room and garage to gentleman, 414 E. 40th place, near S. carline. AD--7993. 8-25-1

FOR RENT—Nicely fur. bung., lrge. rooms, 2 wall beds, near all conv. Reliable adults only, no pets, 1001 E. 55th St. Inquire 5212 S. Central. r-8-2

FOR RENT—Neatly fur. room in private home to man, steadily employed, 458 E. 42nd Place. CE--28840. r-25-2

FOR RENT—Neatly fur. rooms in private home, men preferred. Would consider women. 894 East 35th St. AD--7850. r-25-2

FOR RENT—Fur. apt., 2 rooms, $19 per month, to persons steadily employed. References required. 1627 Paloma. 8-4-ind.

FOR RENT—Room on west side for working woman or man. Phone RE--5467. r-25-1

FOR RENT—Booths. Sadie Louise Shop. Operator wanted. 4620 S. Central, AD. 9157.

FOR RENT—Newly fur. rooms near 3 carlines. No pets, employed people preferred. AD--8425. r-25-1

FOR RENT—Nicely fur. room between 2 carlines. 1412¾ East 20th Street. r-1-1

FOR RENT—A beaut., newly fur. room for couple, light, gas, hot and cold water, use of phone. CE--25369. r-1-1

FOR RENT—5 rm. house completely furnished, reliable people only, no W. P. A. clients. $30 per month on E. 117th Street. for information, call JE--2944. r-1-1

FOR RENT—Front, living room and bed room combined. Conv. to H. and O. carlines. Apply 3844 Woodlawn Ave. r-1-1

FOR RENT—Furn. rm. in private home, man and wife only. Modern conv., kitchen priv. To one who desires a quiet home. No other tenants. Gar. if desired. CE--28528.

FOR RENT—$28. Four room front court bung. to reliable tenant. 1 bed room with wall bed in large living room. Overstuff. Well fur. Very clean, adults only. No pets. 469 E. 40th Place, near S car.

FOR RENT—Well furn. rm. with twin beds, for couple. Housekp. priv. Conv. for university students or employees in Beverly Hills, adjacent to busses. PA--3319. r-1-1

PERSONALS

FOUND—Gold ear-ring. Owner may clam by calling CE. 29767.

ATTENTION HOME BUYERS

I have a desirable residence lot upon which I will build a new 5-room Modern Stucco home and double garage, for $3900; $400 down, balance pay like rent. For particulars call OWNER, WAlnut 3011.

NOTICE

Real Estate Brokers are urged to meet Sept. 8th, 12 noon at Y. M. C. A. (28th St.) Look for personal notices Thursday, mail.

D. L. D. F. r-1-1

GRADUATE NURSE, registered with No., wants office or institutional work. Write Box 12, care California Eagle. 9-1-38

HELP WANTED—Elderly couple, caretakers fur. farm near mountain resort, permanent to right party. Phone TW--2782.

TRAVELING—Lady driving East with trailer, will take 2 ladies, references exchanged. AD--3491. r-9-1

FOR SALE—$1575, very easy terms, good 4-rm. plastered home, 2 bedrooms, extra big lot, 125x1337, trees, paved street, fine location, 2 blks car. LA--2297. r-1-1

Tivoli Beauty Shoppe
Booth For Rent
CEntury 23321

REAL ESTATE VALUES
FOR SALE

Real Estate, Business & Financial Counsellor



SIDNEY P. DONES

Bring me all your financial, real estate and business troubles.

I will help you. Many people are worrying about things that will never happen. Let me pull you out of your present worries.

Tenants, Landlords, Buyers or Sellers, I can help you. Take no chances. Consult one who knows. Don't lose faith, you can win.

Office 1166 E. 27th Street. ADams 0464. Hours 6 to 5 P. M. Appointments any hour.

F. H. A. Loans—Home Owners Loan Corp.

Fred E. Marney
Optometrist
GLASSES on CREDIT
4418 S. Central Avenue

Auto Repair
Day and Night Service
MOTOR OVERHAUL
$2.50 Per Cylinder

MOTOR OVERHAUL

We will install **special** rings, grind and reface valves, clean gas lines, check carburetor, supply oil and necessary gaskets, labor and material.

$2.50 PER CYLINDER

BRAKE SPECIALS
CHEV. EX. '33 up $4.95
FORD "A"
Labor and Material Included
Any Hydraulic $8.65
Ex. Cord
WE REPAIR FENDERS AT REASONABLE PRICES
Time Payments Arranged

116 W. WASHINGTON BLVD.
Free Pick Up and Delivery
Phone PR--7846

It's Easy To Own A HOME West of Central

Beautiful 6-rm. house, hardwood thruout, $3500.

6 rm. house near Avalon, only $2800.

4 rm. house near Shady 42nd Street, $1600.

2 houses on 1 lot near Trinity, $3200.

Call, City Bros.
816 EAST 40th PLACE
ADams 13702
Doing Business Continuously Since 1921.

Norman Astwood, one of the stars of Lee Posner's Cafe Afrique revue, is appearing currently at the Apollo theatre this week in a Leonard Harper parody on "Sinbad the Sailor."

Houses, Lots, Acreage
M. B. JOHNSON
(Licensed)
REAL ESTATE BROKER
1562 E. 53rd St. ADams 7871
Branch: 432 S. Main St. Rm. 37

FOR SALE ! SACRIFICE !
ATTENTION!
WE FINANCE NOW F. H. A. HOMES. LOT DOES NOT HAVE TO BE ALL CLEAR.

2 HOUSES ON ONE LOT	$1800	$500 dn.
5 ROOM HOUSE	$1500	$500 dn.
6 ROOM HOUSE WEST OF CENTRAL	$1500	$600 dn.
3 LOTS with four room house at the beach	$1500	$500 dn.
LOTS IN PASADENA	$600.00	EACH

H. A. HOWARD, REAL ESTATE
AD--9719 3208 S. CENTRAL AVENUE AD--6544

LOOK

WE ARE SUCCESSFULLY SELLING PROPERTIES OF ALL KINDS FOR INDIVIDUALS, INSURANCE AND LOAN COMPANIES
(INCLUDING H. O. L. C. BARGAINS)

Will List Your Real Estate for Sales, Lease, Exchange or Rent. If you cannot come in, write or phone us concerning Your Properties
YOURS FOR HONEST, RELIABLE SERVICE
Comr. D. L. D. Funchess, Jr.
Licensed, Bonded Real Estate Broker—Notary Public
PHONES
BUSINESS ADams 7707 1063 EAST 50TH STREET
RESIDENCE CEntury 20237 LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

For Sale Bank Foreclosures
10% DOWN
Property Managements, Rentals & Collections, Loans Made on Real Estate; Listings Wanted; I have many Clients to Buy and to Rent.

6 R. H., 5127 Towne Ave., modern, hardwood flrs, $3800
2 4-R. E. 49th. Equal to rent $52.50; bank will loan
6-R. H. W. Central; all clear; $750 down, 10%; 3-R. rear
8-U. Stucco Court, W. Central; $12,000 down; 10%; income $224 month. Tile sinks and baths, modern to minute; showers
Vacant lot, Washington Blvd., 200x150, $19,000; down 10%
5 stores, 6 units, courts W. Central, $16,600; down $8000
2, 4, 1, 5 West of Western, stucco, modern; $8000; down $1500
5 Stores, West Jefferson, nice; 80x90; $8500; down 10%
6 R. H., West Central, E. 14th St.; 50x150; $4000; small down
Theater Bldg.; seat 400, E. 7th St.; $6000; down 10%, business
6 R. 6 2-Room units furnished, West of Central; $3850, down $800, this is really a good income, all rented
7 R. H. West of Central, $2750; estate corner lot, 50x150
5 R. E. of Central, 50x150, $2500; down $300; near Jefferson
7 R. H. West of Central, A-1 cond., $3500, estate; really good
9 stores, West of Central, lovely; $13,500; down 10%
9 R. West of Central on Adams St., make offer, $3600
4 flats, 5 R. E. Adams, West of Central, $8250; down $1000; lot 100x150
4 houses, 29 rooms, 3 lots, 45x150; all furnished; $14,000; down $7000; income $211 month; low rentals, 52nd St., San Pedro
2 4-R. duplex, E. Central, $3000; good location; all rented
5 3-R. 2-story, E. Central, $3000, good location; all rented
Just sold, 755 E. Adams, corner, $9500
Just sold, 1359 Wilson St. Just sold 837 E. 24th St., $2500
(I am a Member of the Central Ave. District Realty Board.)

2302 GRIFFITH AVE. PR. 5861 RES. AD. 12760
"THE MAN WHO DOES"
SETH B. RAY LICENSED BROKER HOTELS & LEASES

FOR SALE

Five-room house on East 47th near Central, priced to sell, $1350. A small down-payment will handle this and the balance easy.

Modern five-room house 56th St., near Avalon, price $3000.00. Down-payment of $500.00 will handle this.

Two houses on one lot, six-room house in front and four-room house in rear, located west of Central. Good income. Total price is $3400.00 with only $400.00 down

Investment — Eight - unit stucco bungalow court, income $228.00 per month; $1300.00 down and balance arranged attractively.

Three rental units located East 45th Street, near Wall St. Lot 50x150, good income, full price ridiculously low—$3300.00 with terms.

We Specialize in Fire Insurance ---And Make Loans

Walter L. Gordon Co.
4065 Central Ave. ADams 3193
(Member of the Central Avenue District Realty Board)

Hundreds Pack Dedication of Saints Church

Hundreds of enthusiastic members, friends and visitors packed the dedicatory services of the Saints Home Church of God in Christ last Sunday from five o'clock in the morning to two o'clock Monday morning. Founder and pastor of the beautiful sanctuary is the Rev. E. R. Driver, well-known religious leader.

The cornerstone ceremony was conducted by Bishop J. L. I. Conic, who also preached the didication sermon at three in the afternoon. The morning sermon was delivered by the pastor, Rev. Driver. Music was supplemented by the choir of Bethel Church of Christ (Holiness) of which Bishop William Washington is pastor.

The new and modern structure is located at 1460 East 20th St.

STREAMLYNE CLUB

The Streamlyners met Friday August 12, at the home of Miss Helen Parker, 1570 E. 41st Pl. Main discussions of the evening were reports given recommending candidates for public offices, to the young voters by Helen Parker and Freeman Morgan, which were very beneficial to the club. The President, W. H. Wofford and his wife expressed appreciation for the lovely dinner set given them by the Streamlyners.

The club financed the members fare to the Annual Police Show, which was held last month at the Coliseum.

Visitors present at Club meeting were Miss Rose Slaughter and Ennis King. Next meeting Friday August 26th at the home of J. L. Stoglin, 1055 E. 43rd street.

"Quality and Service"
OUR MOTTO
MILLS CAFE
Next Door South from Florence Mills

Real Chinese Food
AT THE ELKS' CLUB
Chinese Kitchen
IN CONJUNCTION
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
WINE DINE DANCE
4016 Central Avenue 3rd Floor
JIMMIE JACKSON Manager



Bonded Insurance Broker - Notary Public - Standard Fire, Auto and Property Insurances
Real Estate Home, Sweet Homes - Business Income Small Homes - Small Farms - Ranches
Sales - Leases - Rentals - Exchanges - Investments & Property Management

1 13-room, $4800; $1500 down; close in
1 5-room, $2900; $ 290 down; close in

We are eager to give a square deal in order to get a square deal

Comr. D. L. D. Funchess, Jr.
Licensed Real Estate Broker & Approved Sales Broker for Home Owners Loan Corp.
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE, PHONE OR WRITE:
RES.—CE. 20237 - BUS.—AD. 7707
1063-65 E. 50TH ST. LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Miscellaneous

CHILD CARE
So. Los Angeles Private School. Boys and girls 2 to 7 years. Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary. Room and board, or by the day. Fall term begins September 20th.
OPEN YEAR ROUND
MRS. OLLIE L. KING, Director
Corner E. 115th and Grape Sts. KI— 4084

SADIE LOUISE Beauty and Cosmetic Salon
4620 So. Central Ave.
ADams 9157
6 expert operators to serve You
No Hair Too Short or Too Long to Style
Try us for Satin Top Dressing

FOR SALE
SPECIAL BARGAINS
WE SELL FOR LESS

E. 42nd Pl., 7 rooms, $250.00 down $2500.00
Hollywood District, 7-room two-story, $500.00 cash $3500.00
Hollywood District, 5-room stucco, $300.00 cash $3250.00

INCOME

48th and Wall, one double, 4-rooms each, and one 4-room rear, $750.00 cash $4750.00
10 rooms and 5 rooms, Hollywood District, $500.00 cash, $3500.00

IF YOU MISS US—YOU MISS THE BEST BUYS.
WILLIAM H. GAMBLE CO.
1110 E. Washington Blvd. PRospect 3625
RESIDENCE PHONE: AD. 11627

INCREASE YOUR SAVINGS

E. F. SMITH MARKETS

SAVE WITH SAFETY

Quality Foods Sold as Low as the Law allows

DRIVE A FEW BLOCKS AND SAVE A FEW DOLLARS!

4222 So. Central Ave. Specials for Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday—September 1, 2, 3, 4 4222 So. Central Ave.

Extra Special! Very Fine Quality Eastern *Shankless* **Picnic Hams** PREEMO BRAND **16½¢ lb**

Extra Special! **BOLOGNA, Kosher Salami, Liver Sausage, Minced Ham** **11¢ lb**

EASTERN Sliced BACON	24¢ lb	SHOULDER PORK STEAKS	17½¢ lb	EASTERN PORK CHOPS	19¢ lb
BONELESS Cottage HAMS	29½¢ lb	EASTERN BACON In the Piece	23¢ lb	SHOULDER PORK ROAST	14¢ lb
PORK LOIN ROAST	19½¢ lb	EASTERN SALT SIDE PORK	16½¢ lb	YEARLING LAMB CHOPS	11¢ lb

Fancy Young Steer Beef
STEAKS SIRLOIN OR RIB
ROASTS SHOULDER CLOD
ROASTS CHOICE RUMP
16½c lb.

Fancy Young Steer Beef
SHORT RIBS LEAN MEATY
POT ROASTS
Fresh Hamburger
10c lb.

YEARLING LAMB STEW	6½¢ lb	YEARLING LOIN CHOPS	15¢ lb	FRESH HOG HEADS	5¢ lb
YEARLING LAMB Shoulder Roast	7½¢ lb	YEARLING Lamb Breast	7½¢ lb	FRESH Ground Round	16¢ lb
FRESH PORK NECK BONES	7½¢ lb	FRESH SPARE RIBS	18¢ lb	Swiss Steaks Pound	19¢ lb

Premo Brand Tendered **HAMS** Half or Whole Not necessary to parboil **25c lb.**

FANCY YEARLING LAMB **LEGS 13½¢ lb** | **Shoulders 8½¢ lb**

SLICED BEEF LIVER	17¢ lb	FRESH BEEF HEARTS	9½¢ lb	FRESH OX TAILS	8½¢ lb
BONELESS BEEF STEW	14¢ lb	CHUCK ROAST Pound	12½¢ lb	T-Bone Steaks Pound	21¢ lb
Boiling BEEF Pound	8¢ lb	ROLLED PRIME RIB	17½¢ lb	STANDING PRIME RIBS	15½¢ lb

Eastern **BACON Squares** **12½c lb.**

Fresh **Bulk Sausage** **12½c lb.**

Fresh Fish and Poultry

FRYING **RABBITS 29½¢ lb**

Fresh Sliced HALIBUT	21¢ lb	Fresh FILLET SOLE	19¢ lb
Fresh Green SHRIMP	25¢ lb	Fresh Dressed Stewing HENS	19½¢ lb
Fresh Dressed FRYERS	31¢ lb	Fresh Dressed Large HENS	27¢ lb

IRIS—Fancy Sweet Wrinkled **PEAS** 303 Tall Cans **2 For 19¢**

PETER PAN or PINK BEAUTY **Pink Salmon** No. 1 Cans **3 For 28¢**

VAL-VITA **TOMATO JUICE** No. 2½ Cans Each **7¢**

LIBBY'S **Pineapple Juice** No. 2 Cans Each 9¢; No. 2½ Cans Each 13¢

KENT FARM **SHOE PEG CORN** No. 2 Cans **4 for 29¢**

TOMATOES VAL-VITA No. 2½ Cans **4 for 29¢**

EGGS Large Extras, Inspected—In Cartons COUNTRY BOY Large Extras doz. 37¢ **36¢**

VINEGAR BULK CIDER GALLON (Bring Container) **10¢**

NEWPORT FRESH PEAS	No. 2 Cans 4 for	KENT FARM SUGAR CORN	No. 2 Cans 4 for	VAL-VITA Tomato Juice	No. 1 Tall Cans 6 for
COOL SPRING GOLDEN BANTAM CORN	No. 2 Cans 3 for	KERN'S Tomato Juice	12-oz. Cans 6 for		

25¢

4 for GIBBS Stringless Beans	No. 2 Cans	5 for SUNSET SOAKED PEAS	No. 2 Cans
2 for BECKWITH'S Peeled Apricots	No. 2½ Cans	6 for SKIPPY DOG FOOD	No. 1 Tall Cans
3 for GOOD TASTE PEAS	No. 2 Cans		

SUGAR C. & H. BROWN POWDERED—1-lb. pkg. 7c	2 for 13c	RED ROSE FLOUR	24½-lb. Sack 55c	COFFEE GREAT VALUE	10¢ lb
Granulated 10-lb. Paper Bag 49c; 10-lb. Cloth Bag 50c		650-SHEET Toilet Tissue	3 rolls 9c	CUBBISON'S ZWIEBACK	each 14c
LESLIE'S Shaker SALT	2-lb. Shaker Each 7c	WALDORF TOILET TISSUE	each 4c	ROWDY DOG FOOD No. 1 Tall Cans	6 for 23c
CRUNCHETTES THE NEW BREAKFAST FOOD	ea. 10c	Challenge Coffee	12½¢ lb	ARMOUR'S—NUT-OLA MARGARINE	11¢ lb
HARVEST KING FLOUR	24½-lb. Sack 47c	VAL-VITA TOMATOES	No. 1 Tall Each 5c	EL MOLINO—Large Ripe Olives	9-oz. 18-oz. 21c 11c

BEN-HUR COFFEE

RED CAN		GLASS	
1-lb. Cans Each	26¢	Silex Regular Drip	27¢ lb
2-lb. Cans Each	50¢		

LUSTER TUNA FLAKES No. ½ Cans **2 For 19¢**

Ritz Crackers 1-lb. Pkg. **21c**

VAL-VITA Peaches OR APRICOTS No. 2½ Cans **2 For 19¢**

Hormel's SPAM ea. **29c**

SODA or GRAHAM CRACKERS	1-lb. Pkgs. Each 7½c	ARMOUR'S SILVERNUT MARGARINE	11½¢ lb	HARLOW—Plain or Toasted Marshmallows	10¢ lb
LIBBY'S—Sliced or Halves PEACHES	No. 2½ Can, ea. 8-oz. Can, ea. 5c 12c	SUNBRITE CLEANSER	3 for 11c	FORMAY SHORTENING	3-lb. Can 46c

IRIS FANCY MERCHANDISE

PEAS	SWEET WRINKLED No. 2 Cans	2/25¢	
NATURAL Grapefruit Juice	No. 2 cans	3/25¢	
CORN	Maine, Petite, Golden Golden Bantam—No. 2's	2/25¢	
TOMATO JUICE	No. 2½ cans Each	11¢	
String Beans	French Sliced No. 2 Cans	2/25¢	
COFFEE	In Glass	lb. 27c; 2 lbs. 52c	
MEDIUM PRUNES	2-lb. Pkg., ea.	11¢	
Pineapple Juice	No. 2 Each	11¢	
BIRD SEED	1-lb. Pkgs. Each	10¢	
BIRD GRAVEL	2-lb. Pkgs. Each	7¢	
KIDNEY BEANS	No. 2 Cans Each	9¢	
HOMINY	Yellow or White No. 2½ Cans	2/19¢	
Mixed Vegetables	No. 2 Cans Each	11¢	

VAN CAMP'S Pork & Beans No. 2½ Cans **11c**

VAL-VITA Tomato Sauce **3 for 9c**

DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN **PEAS** No. 2 Can **11c**

PREMO SALAD DRESSING or SANDWICH SPREAD Qt. **15c**

WHITE EAGLE CHIPS	2¼-lb. Boxes Each	15¢	
	5-lb. Boxes Each	28¢	

KEYSTONE—CONCORD **GRAPE JELLY** 2-lb. Jar **18c**

SIX DELICIOUS FLAVORS **JELL-O** ASSORTED **3 For 14c**

CURFEW **Pineapple Chunklettes** No. 2½ Can **13c**

LIBBY'S—SLICED **PINEAPPLE** No. 2½ Can **15½c**

Delicatessen Dept.

Mayonnaise	Pint 17c		
Cookies	3 doz. 25c		
SPICED LUNCH MEATS	29¢ lb		
PICKLED PIGS FEET	4 for 15c		
BONELESS Dried HERRING	25¢ lb		
CLOVERBLOOM CHEESE	17¢ lb		
Potato Salad	15¢ lb		
Macaroni Salad	Pint 12c		
PIMENTO CHEESE	20¢ lb		
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES	18¢ lb		
KNUDSEN'S Cottage Cheese	15¢ lb		

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE DEPT.

Fresh Kentucky Wonder **Beans 3 lbs. 10¢**

Large Hale Freestone **PEACHES 3 lbs. 9¢**

YAMS NO. 1 RED 4 Lbs. 10¢

LEMONS LARGE JUICY 2 doz. 9¢

TOMATOES SOLID SLICING 6 Lbs. 10¢

New Bellflower **Apples 6 lbs. 14¢**

Hardy Sugar **Pears 1c lb.**

POTATOES NO. 1 WHITE ROSE 10 Lbs. 7¢

GRAPES SWEET THOMPSON SEEDLESS 3 Lbs. 5¢

ONIONS NO. 1 SWEET SPANISH 4 Lbs. 5¢

LIQUOR SPECIALS

OAK KNOLL—80 PROOF—DISTILLED **DRY GIN** FULL PINT **47c**

ONE YEAR OLD—80 PROOF **CHALLENGE** STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY FULL PINT **49c**

6 YEARS and 8 MONTHS OLD—90 PROOF **OLD FORMAN** STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY FULL PINT **98c**

1926 VINTAGE . . . ROMA'S **BARDI** Sherry Wine 12 years old. Full Quart **59c**

CANADIAN—BOTTLED IN BOND **JESSIE MOORE** FOUR-YEAR-OLD STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY Half Pint **58c**

90 PROOF BLENDED **Frankfort Bar** BOURBON WHISKEY Full Quart **$1.69**

EIGHT-YEAR-OLD—IMPORTED **MOUNTAIN DEW** SCOTCH Imported by Park & Tilford— Fifth Gallon **$2.05**

4 YEARS OLD—AMERICAN BONDED **EMBASSY CLUB** 100 PROOF— STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY Half Pint 65c . . . Full Pint **$1.25**

State Excise Tax Included in These Prices

We Are Forced to Collect Sales Tax on Taxable Items

2 OFFICERS SEVERELY BEAT CURTIS MOSBY WHEN TRAFFIC JAMS

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

PRICE 5 CENTS LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1938 VOL. 59—NO. 22

on the sidewalk

by c. a. bass

The successful run of "Run Little Chillun" is a distinctive milestone in the Negroe's theatrical progress.

As you know, the play, hailed by leading West Coast critics, has attracted more attention than any legitimate offering seen West of the Rockies this year. More than thirty thousand have viewed it, and strangely, the presentation grows more popular as the weeks roll by. In fact, such spectacles as the Max Rhinehardt "Faust" have been somewhat dwarfed by this Negro Unit production. When a prominent critic dubbed the opus "this year's theatrical experience", "Run Little Chillun" took prominece over Helen Hayes' "Victoria Regina, "Roberta"—with Bop Hope and a host of New York celebrities. Tallulah Bankhead's "I Am Different", and many other brilliant private productions.

However, artistic success is nothing new to the Negro. White America has long attributed a wonderful entertainment talent to our Race. "Shuffle Along", "Blackbirds", and "The Green Pastures" all attest this fact. However, "Run Little Chillun" is unique among all of these; for here there has been no white man in the back-ground attending to the difficult task of direction and executive guidance. Not only has the Negro reaffirmed his artistic value, but exhibited a new organizational and directorial prowess.

The life-blood of any successful theatrical production is an astute and expert pulicity campaign. Miss Fay M. Jackson's brilliant administration as publicity-head should be hailed by all. Through her clever management. "Run Little Chillun" has been given more free mention and wide-spread publicity by famed writers and columnists than any other legitimate production on the West Coast in the last decade.

And Clarence Muse' powerful direction has transformed the Hall Johnson script from great music into great drama too.

So let's hope that "Run Little Chillun" will continue to run and run and run.

THE returns of the election support a contention which I have held over the years.

In many, many cases candidates who ignored the community newspaper as a medium through which to reach their constituency have failed. One candidate for the governorship, given backing by several organizations in a certain district, chose to ignore entirely the neighborhood press. His complete up-set was one of the major surprizes of the balloting.

Some argue that political advertising carried in metropolitan papers is sufficient. In this they are mistaken. A metropolitan newspaper of necessity concerns itself with national and state affairs. The community publication as none other represents a highly specialized, personal contact with its readers. Although national issues are treated, these papers often reduce the policies of a candidate to the point where their effect on the local population alone is seen. And while the great papers rave and rant in the world of generalities, a small sheet divorces from its columns all but the essential affairs pertinent to its own readers.

The fact that several politicians fail to recognize this truth is perhaps explained by an incorrect sense of "importance". To many candidates, the support of some great far-flung organ has been regarded as a zenith of attainment. O how sad, they think, to be endorsed by that handsome publication which runs huge, flaring head-lines anent China, Europe, and the nations. Correspondingly, they feel, how unimportant the backing of this lowly rag which makes such ado over Mrs. Brown's twins. And here is seen a very flagrant and common fault in thinking, for it is not considered that "importance" is purely relative.

That war is imminent in Europe becomes vital in the publication which serves an entire country, since that nation might easily become involved. However, in the sheet which serves Mrs. Jones and her friends, the fact of her dubious blessing in the matter of twins is of equally prominent importance. And, because Master politician does not deem Mrs. Jones breed of particular interest, he does not advertise with the publication heralding their advent, and ignores a great hidden power. For one printed word against him in that periodical, with its close, personal influence upon readers, may undo the work of a hundred assorted full-page advertisements with the state's grandest publications.

Among community newspapers the Negro publication occupies a unique position. It possesses probably more power than any other type of "class" periodical. With the Church, it stands as the Negro's principal bulwark against injustice in the economic and social order. More than any other paper in the world it deals with a particular and exclusive brand of news. In its columns the wars of the world are virtually ignored. National politics are considered only as they concern the Negro. Corrigan may fly an ocean backwards, Vesuvius might erupt, Chiang Kai-Check may surprise the world, but the Negro publication stubbornly clings to the Scottsboro Case, or some other like story. Nor is this attitude out of line. The Negro and his achievements are so thoroughly ignored by the great white publications that a singleness of interest in black papers is not only necessary but desirable. And it is because of this very centralization of interest that the Negro paper becomes the most vital community sheet. It is not alone a newspaper, telling of Mrs. Jones twins, but an institution dedicated to the progress of the race.

But our politician's capacity for lack of vision is a boundless and wondrous thing. With this tremendous weapon laying dormant at their feet, many have failed to take advantage of it. Somehow, the pervading attitude of the American public concerning the Negro saturates the thinking of all. A colored endeavor certainly could not be powerful, it is believed. With even a lurking knowledge that they act in vain, many have chosen to pay-off cheap, button-hole politicians rather than utilize the great press. Many delude themselves that a bill handed a solitary hat-in-hand stooge will have more effect than a bona fide advertisement with a periodical serving thousands of aroused voters.

Nor do we speak half-cocked or from self-interest. The returns of this election, as we stated, bear out the contention. Those who used as a medium of publicity Negro papers received handsome support from sepia districts, others more frugal in this regard failed by a wide margin.

But here, again, let us make a distinction. Equally small in effect with the pay-off system, is an advertisement in a parasitic over-night election sheet. It is amazing how supposedly intelligent candidates tumble for this sort of thing year after year. A newspaper might function over a half-century--with an auditted circulation high in the thousands, yet it is passed by often because some political opportunist has started a brief political special. What possible advantage can be seen through purchasing space in an unknown paper, without circulation, power, or prestige, we do not perceive. But it seems that the slang-word "sucker" must have some basic relationship to the other word "politician"--for so often the one may be substituted for the other.

THE James J. Hines trial in the city of New York has attracted nation-wide attention. By all present indications the case will terminate in a jail sentence for politician Hines, a plug at the New York State governorship by Thomas E. Dewey, and

(continued on page 7-A)

Beating Forces Musician to Bed; Stitches Taken in Lips; Protests Heard

Mosby is Quickly Released When Charges Proved Without Foundation; Victim was Taking Beautician-Wife to Catch Train

Hurling the epithets "nigger" and "shine", two officers of Central Police station severely beat Curtis Mosby, prominent local citizen, last Saturday evening, in a traffic jam at the Union depot. Taken to Central station, the well-known musician was quickly released when it was discovered that there were no legitimate charges against him.

Mosby, able to leave bed only yesterday, was given a blow which necessitated five stitches in his lips, while others inflicted minor bruises about the head and wrenching of the shoulder.

The incident occurred in jammed traffic in front of the Southern Pacific station at Fifth and Central. Mosby was taking his wife, Ruth, the distinguished beautician, to catch a train. Officer Roy Gudat, bellowing "shine", blamed Mosby for the tangle and demanded his license.

"I'll give my license to any officer, but not you. You're prejudiced," responded the Eastsider.

Gudat then summoned radio car 11, commandeered by Officers John Elfink and W. H. Kesterson. In seizing the musician, they assertedly wrenched his arm. When he protested, the officers beat him severely.

Finally arriving at Central station, the desk sergeant immediately released Mosby, since there were no charges to be filed against him.

The case was taken to Chief of Police Davis, who referred complainants to Captain Doyle. If the charges can be substantiated, Captain Doyle guaranteed the suspension of Officers Kesterson and Elfink. Police Department investigators interviewed witnesses yesterday in the Mosby residence.

Local groups moved into action swiftly with protests heard from several quarters. It was estimated that visitors in the excess of seven hundred called at Mosby's home Sunday alone.

When the musician threatened action Saturday night, Officer Elfink opined:

"Regardless of what a nigger says, nothing will be done about it!"

By all indications, Policeman Elfink is guilty of a distinct error in judgment.



BREAKFAST CLUB SPEAKER

MAYOR FRANK L. SHAW, speaker for the Women's Breakfast Club Sunday morning in the 28th Street Branch Y. M. C. A. A record attendance is expected for the meeting which is the regular monthly one and Mrs. Faustina Johnson, dynamic chairman of the organization will preside. A program of constructive force is promised.

All persons wishing reservations for the breakfast should call ADams 9792.

Re-open Night Watchman Murder Case; New Arrests

Reopening of a case that rocked the Eastside eight years ago, occurred this week as Deputy District Attorney George Stahlman announced that a new lead on the murder of John Stockman, Negro watchman, might implicate one of the city's most important cleaning plant operators.

The murder occurred when three thugs attempted to saturate clothes in the Fairchild Cleaning plant at 1550 East Adams, with acid. Surprised by Watchman John Stockman they killed him and fled.

Deputy D. A. Stahlman said he had evidence to prove the three men who murdered the Negro were carrying out acts of sabotage in the pay of an outstanding cleaning plant operator.

Trial of Alfred Lushing, city water and power commissioner; Frank Scovel, deputy fire marshal and 12 others scheduled to appear before Superior Judge Charles W. Fricke this week on indictments charging labor terrorism in the cleaning business, was postponed until September 19 on motion of District Attorney Buron Fitts as his men delved into the old murder case.

Chicago police were asked to pick up Eddie Rollins, arrested here several years ago on extortion charges, as a suspect in the case. Stahlman said he is prepared to prove Rollins and two men now in California prisons were in the cleaning and dyeing plant at 1550 East Adams boulevard, where Stockman was killed on December 15, 1931.

The other two suspects, Stahlman said, are Frankie Fisher, now serving time in San Quentin prison on a narcotics charge and Edward Freedman, confessed accomplice in the Mae West jewel robbery, now in Folsom prison.

Stahlman said investigators

(continued on page 7-A)

Nina Mae, Cooper to Be Heard Over Air Tuesday

Nina Mae McKinney, internationally known dramatic star, and Ralph Cooper, "Negro America's first matinee idol", will appear Tuesday night on the "Negro Newspaper of the Air". Miss McKinney, to take part in a coming Million Dollar production, has just returned from a world-wide tour, while Cooper has personal-appearanced all over the nation in the last few weeks.

SWING BAND MARCHES IN LABOR DAY PARADE

Under the direction of Fess White and Ed Garland, a 31-piece military and swing band marched in the Screen Actors Guild unit of the annual Labor Day parade last Monday.

The band, all-colored, was dressed uniformly in white and black and was accorded great applause when it passed in front of the reviewing stand, serenading the occupants with the popular song, "Rosalie".

CORAL JOHNSON NAMES EASTERN SOCIALITE IN DIVORCE PROCEEDINGS

Action Shocks Upper Crust; Photographs of 'Lady X', Hubby Distress Plaintiff

Defendant Accused by Wife of Beating Her in Vain Attempt to Seize Damaging Photographs Snapped Aboard Family Yacht

In one of the most sensational divorce suits of recent months, Mrs. Coral Johnson, wife of Elliot Johnson since 1923, filed divorce proceedings this week which involved one of the city's most prominent visiting socialites.

Mrs. Johnson alleges that her husband has caused "great humiliation and embarrassment" thru his asserted attention to the "Lady X". She further charges that the snap-shots accompanying this story were shown by her husband to many friends and gave her much mental distress. The pictures reveal Johnson and his friend aboard the family yacht. Mrs. Johnson holds that he also has taken "Lady X" driving several times and to public places.



"Scene on deck"

The assertions, on public records, yesterday shook Los Angeles' higher society. Mrs. Johnson, who received her master of arts degree this summer, has taught since 1923 at the Grape Street school.



"Johnsons' palatial yacht"

Accusations further hold that Johnson beat his wife during the month of August in an attempt to seize the mentioned photographs. It is said that the assault forced her to bed, and caused severe physical suffering.

Over the years it is alleged that Mrs. Johnson has supplied her husband, a postal employe, with funds to engage in several businesses, among which—a chicken store, radio shop, and a Haitian Coffee establishment.

Plaintiff asks alimony of $75.00 per month, possession of the yacht, sedan car, and the property situated at 1435 East 48th place.

Hides Hen How? Under Rug!

Under the rug is no place to hide a chicken, so Mrs. Sammie Kennedy, 50-year old housewife, learned this week to her sorrow.

Mrs. Kennedy was arrested Tuesday on complaint of Mrs. Gussie Martin, 1364 E. 23rd St., that she had been caught stealing chickens from Mrs. Martin's coop and furthermore that a total of 15 chickens had disappeared in the past two months.

Mrs. Geneva Johnson and Sam Martin of the East 23rd street address, appeared as witnesses for Mrs. Martin and told police they saw Mrs. Kennedy in the hen-house, a fat fowl under her arm, and later discovered that same bird, its neck wrung, under the rug in Mrs. Kennedy's home at the rear of the chicken coop.

Now De Scripture Sez:

That "The Lord preserveth the simple," but my Aunt was always saying that "it would be a mighty good thing to know just what the Good Lord was preservin' 'em for."

Yours until the ways of the Good Lord will no longer be past poor stupid man's understanding." (Copyrighted—1938 by Eugene Henry Huffman).

Druggist Held Up By Lone Bandit

The second attack of a lone bandit in the vicinity of Adams and San Pedro occurred Saturday night with the victim this time getting off a bit more lightly than the previous one, an Armenian store-keeper, who was murdered.

Fred Rivlin, druggist at 2532 San Pedro, reported to Newton Street police that he was held up at the point of a gun by an unidentified bandit about midnight Saturday and robbed of his wallet, containing $12 and the contents of his cash register, amounting to $30.

He described his assailant as being approximately 25-years old, five feet, six inches tall, and weighing about 140 pounds. The bandit was wearing blue coveralls and a blue slouch hat.

SHAW BANQUET HELD

Sponsored by the local committee to retain Mayor Frank L. Shaw, a monster banquet was given last night at the Y. M. C. A., 28th street branch. Attended by outstanding political figures and theatrical celebrities the affair was one of the most successful the Eastside has seen in the last decade.

Tune in on Station KGFG tonight and hear Mrs. C. A. Bass, in her weekly report of happenings on the "Sidewalk".

"NEGRO NEWSPAPER OF THE AIR"
8:15 P. M. - KGFJ
Nightly Newscaster — John Kinloch
*Tonight—Editorial Comment—Editor Charlotta A. Bass
*Friday—Sepia Sportcast—J. Cullen Fentress
*Monday—Society—Helen F. Chappell
*Tuesday—Nina Mae McKinney and Ralph Cooper
Presented by S. A. Scherer, Auto and Furniture Loans

NAACP Sets Debate for Sunday

Debate Will Feature Sunday Afternoon Meet at Hamilton M. E.

On Sunday afternoon, Sept. 11, 3:30 o'clock at Hamilton M. E. church, 18th and Naomi streets, the local branch of the NAACP will present a debate as the main item of the meeting.

Four of Los Angeles' leading citizens will give a critical and educational analysis of the service the NAACP has rendered the members of the race. In a critical and constructive manner, Attorney Loren Miller and Clarence Muse will show wherein "The NAACP Has Not Lived Up to Its Opportunities to Fully Serve the Colored People". J. Cullen Fentress and Hon. Frederick M. Roberts will continue the discussion and will show wherein "The NAACP Has Lived Up to Its Opportunity to Serve the Colored People".

Mrs. C. A. Bass, Mrs. J. Terry, Geo. A. Beavers, Mrs Sam Brown, and Attorney Ivan Johnson will serve as judges for the debate. The successful debators will be given subscriptions to The Crisis magazine for one year. The Crisis subscriptions will be donated by the Golden State Life Insurance and the Angelus Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hazel Whitaker, chairman of the program committee, presents the debate speakers as friendly rivals and it is the desire of the officers of the association to bring about new interest in the work of the association as a result of the debate.

Fay M. Jackson, brilliant young journalist, will give a vivid account of world-wide news events. Musical numbers for the afternoon will be presented by the choir of Hamilton M. E. church, the Four Daughters of Zion quartet, Marlene Jones, Valgene Smith, and Anna Griffith Morrow. The public is invited to be present.

Young G. O. P. Forum is Hailed

The Young Republican Forum, recent organization of aggressive young people, is hailed this week by older Republican leaders as an indication of new life and vigor of the party.

The new club, composed of young men and women prominent in several fields, proposes to maintain a permanent checking system, by which politicians' stands on pertinent issues may be traced. With a future heralded by many of the past leaders, the organization has been called an "incubator of sound principles in government".

Headed by militant J. Cullen Fentress, EAGLE city editor, as temporary chairman, the organization has grown at each of its meetings and is instituting a determined membership drive. Dedicated to a reawakening of political thought and action, the campaign has been assured of success.

TO GREET CORRIGAN

Monday afternoon will be set aside for the reception of Douglas "Wrong Way" Corrigan. School will close at noon to permit all students to see the famous flyer upon his arrival in Los Angeles.

Let's Think It Over-- Then Vote



By MRS. BETTY HILL

Politics as played today is oftimes confusing to the mass of voters for so often the real purpose is beclouded with false issues and the public is misled by speeches made over the radios and printed articles in biased newspapers that more often are promoted for the purpose of developing chaos and confusion.

Such a situation exists just now in our fair city because after 18 months of wild rumors, suggestive innuendos, flagrant charges without proof, a group of bigoted, would-be reformers have induced a sufficient number of people to sign a petition and bring about an election to RECALL the fine, upstanding chief executive of our city, MAYOR FRANK L. SHAW.

I read a statement made by a successful nominee at the recent Primary Election, to me it was most significant because it answered one of the many questions relative to the action of some of these bigoted groups. It reads like this: "People want to experiment with new things".

(continued on page 7-A)

The Record is the Best Evidence

By THE COMMITTEE

When the citizens of the Eastside formed the committee to fight the RECALL MOVEMENT against MAYOR FRANK L. SHAW, they opened the campaign with a stirring article entitled "THEY SHALL NOT PASS".

Most significant was this title, states Dr. H. H. Towles, committee head, for it was directed against the backers and promoters of the RECALL, as their movement was directed directly against MAYOR FRANK L. SHAW, who was unjustly charged with the responsibility of the action of every individual in the City's employ and such actions were so grossly magnified to the extent that many people lost sight of the multitude of good that had been performed under MAYOR SHAW'S administration.

Therefore the committee in order to justify their stand in defense of the present administration have produced the following record which has been stated to the public many times before.

During the five years that FRANK L. SHAW has served as

(continued on page 7-A)

Clarence Muse-- A-TALKIN' TO YOU

IN NEARLY every issue of the DAILY PAPERS, we find remarks of praise for the show, "RUN, LITTLE CHILLUN". E. V. Durling thinks so much of the idea of colored attractions, ESPECIALLY when they have BOX OFFICE ability, that he writes that an all-Negro picture entitled, "THE DARK-TOWN STRUTTERS BALL", would be one of the best BOX OFFICE bets of the year. And when over 30,000 people have expressed HIS OPINION, by coming to see this Mayan attraction, I can't understand why our MAJOR STUDIOS have refused to date to purchase this piece of property THAT WOULD GIVE HUNDREDS OF NEGRO ARTISTS WORK; THAT WOULD GLORIFY NEGRO ARTISTRY. Instead of doing something that would renew THE INTEREST at



CLARENCE MUSE

Motion Picture Box Offices. I am told today that the FOX STUDIOS cancelled Eddie Cantor's contract, and some other stars, along with Bill Robinson. As you understand, HE WAS THE ONLY COLORED ARTIST THAT HAD A FILM CONTRACT DURING THE PAST YEAR. Am just mentioning these facts to further emphasize the importance OF ORGANIZED MAIL and, if needs be, organizations throughout the United States, both white and black, who are interested in colored artists. It is APPARENT that the economic condition OF NEGRO ARTISTS IN PICTURES IS GETTING WORSE DAY BY DAY. The Motion Picture business HAS ALWAYS been guided by PUBLIC OPINION. CRITICS, FANS and the ENTIRE POPULACE, many of whom have seen "RUN, LITTLE CHILLUN" four and five times, acclaim this as the magic attraction of Los Angeles' theatrical history. NOW IS THE TIME TO STRIKE AND STRIKE HARD with MAIL and I hope every NEWSPAPER EDITOR in the country will aid the Negro at this junction to prove his BOX OFFICE strength. How many of you WROTE LETTERS LAST WEEK, AS I REQUESTED? HOW MANY OF YOU WILL WRITE THIS WEEK? This is just as IMPORTANT so far as the Negro is concerned, as spending nights and days TRYING to recall our Mayor. BILL ROBINSON has proven his BOX OFFICE ability and we should PROTEST against his DISMISSAL. And we must protest until we get more ARTISTS CONTRACTS!

(Copyrighted by Clarence Muse - 1938)

Home Picketing Chance Arouses Ire Against No. 2

Picketing of homes, which is made permissive by Proposition No. 2 to be voted on September 16 has roused the ire of 130,000 women members of the Neutral Thousands, according to today's statement of Bessie Abbott Ochs, executive director.

Consequently, the women mobilized today to campaign for Proposition No. 1, which regulates picketing. District organizations were perfected and arrangements made to induce all favoring picket regulation to vote for No. 1 at the special election September 16. This action placed them in alliance with practically all business and industrial organizations and the majority of the electorate not members of labor unions, surveys showed.

"Deprivations forced on wives, mothers and children are bad enough when picketing is confined to business and industrial districts," Mrs. Ochs said.

"But the idea of having an unlimited number of pickets infesting a residence neighborhood parading back and forth and sitting and standing about is just too much. And yet that's what No. 2 provides for.

"What we women want is sensible picket regulation such as No. 1 assures. It is largely based on the British Trade Disputes Act, which was so highly praised by President Roosevelt's investigating commission. It will lead to what not only the President, but all of us want. That's a co-operative spirit coupled with re-astarint' in dealing with labor disputes."

Young Demos to Support New Deal Rally

The Southside Young Democrats are supporting the Los Angeles County Committee of Young Democratic Clubs of which they are a part, in their presentation of a New Deal Rally, "Democrats on Parade".

This rally will feature Olson, Downey, Ford and Hawkins and other Democratic nominees and several Hollywood motion Picture Stars. The date is September 9th at the Philharmonic Auditorium, 9:30 P. M.

After the rally there will be a torch-light parade and "New Deal Swing' at the Vogue Ballroom. The tickets are 25 cents t othe rally plus 10 cents extra for the dance.

The Southside Young Democrats are handling all ticket sales on the Southside. For further information call the publicity chairman, Mr. Albert Patrick at CEntury 29650 or the Secretary, Miss Buelah Terry, CEntury 25021. Loren Miller, 1105 East Vernon Avenue.

COUNTY CHAIRMEN MEMBERS NOTICE

It is noted that this year the chairmen of the various Republican County Central committees are members of the State Central Committee by virtue of their election to the chairmanship in their respective counties.



POPULAR FEATURE

Bank money orders, offered for the first time locally by the California Bank late in July, have proved to be a popular and successful innovation, according to J. G. Maulhardt, vice president and head of the bank's 8th and Central office.

"While accurate figures on the total number of bank money orders sold by the fifty-four offices of the bank are lacking, a telephones survey indicates that more than 15,000 of the new type checks flowed into trade channels during the four weeks following their introduction on July 25." said Maulhardt.

The new California Bank money orders are issued in any amount at a flat fee of ten cents, show the name of the purchaser on the face of the instrument and provide him with a receipt, explained Maulhardt.

3 Ranking Students Enter UCLA on Scholarships

Three ranking graduates of local high schools will enter the University of California at Los Angeles with the opening of the fall trem as scholarship students from the People's Independent Church of Christ, it was announced today.

Two of the successful applicants for aid to continue their education are from Jefferson and the other from Polytechnic high schools. One of the group is not a member of Independent, which is in keeping with the provisions of the Scholarship Fund, to make it available to all high school graduates in the city, regardless of church affiliation.

According to Rev. Russell, the church will aid the young men defray their own expenses.

Rev. Russell also announced that contributions to the fund for deserving students may be mailed to the church at any time.

DENTISTS HOLD SUCCESSFUL CONVENTION

Celebrating its 25th anniversary, the National Dental Association convened in Chicago last week. The event hailed as the best convention the organization has yet held, brought 300 members from every section of the country. Numerous clinical programs and lectures in which the latest scientific developments within the profession were studied but the visitors found time to attend the plentiful social courtesies which the host, Lincoln Dental society and its ladies auxiliary, had provided for their entertainment. Dr. Reginald E. Beamon, retiring president, is shown dressed in white in the center of the picture, first row. On his right are Drs. S. C. Hamilton, Chicago, president-elect; E. W. Taggart, Birmingham, chairman executive board; S. B. Smith, C. B. Absalom, New York; F. Norris, New Jersey; P. W. Hill, Mississippi; L. A. Howell, Tampa, Fla.; on his left, Russell L. Dixon, dean, Howard Dental college; D. H. Turpin, dean, Meharry Dental College; J. A. Davis, Washington; J. A. Jackson, Charlottesville, Va.; Maurice Hebert, president, Lincoln Dental Society Chicago; Waldon A. Howard, Houston and Dr. M. D. Wiseman, Washington.

L. A. Matron is Buried in Evergreen

Final services for Mrs. Lottie Calloway, of 1594 W. 35th street, were held at Westminster Presbyterian Church Tuesday morning. Rev. E. E. Lightner, pastor of Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church, conducted the ceremonies.

Mrs. Calloway succumbed at the General Hospital following a brief illness. She was born in La Grange, Georgia, and had made her home in Los Angeles for the past 32 years. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery under direction of the Angelus Funeral Home.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Annie Louise Douglas, of this city, and a son, Henry Calloway of Alabama.

WINFREY

The funeral of Mrs. Millie Winfrey of 1132 E. 51st street was held in the church chapel of Angelus Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon. Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, pastor of Wesley Chapel M. E. church, of which the deceased was a member, presided.

Death came to the aged matron at the Los Angeles General Hospital last Saturday. She had lived here for 36 years and came from Little Rock, Arkansas. Several relatives living in Los Angeles survive.

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION SEPT. 15

The Republican State convention will be held in the Senate chamber at Sacramento Thursday, September 15, opening at 10 a. m. The membership of this convention consists of the Republican nominees and holdovers. The purpose of the convention is to adopt the party platform and to appoint the Republican State Central committee.

REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE TO MEET

September 16, the Republican State Central committee meets in the Senate chamber at Sacramento for organization. At this meeting, a chairman, vice-chairman, secretary, etc., will be elected to serve for two years. Under the direct primary law, the chairman for the next two years must come from the northern part of the state.

NO DOWN PAYMENT!
5 ROOMS FURNITURE all $195 new
WEST PICO FURNITURE
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Paint The Economy Way!
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MR. STEVENS — RI--4997



DR. A. L. WALLACE, prominent in local medical circles, who was called to Oklahoma last week where he attended funeral rites for his mother. Friends here are extending condolences to the popular medico in his bereavement.

Sunset Liquor Store No. 2
SPECIALS — FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
4305 S. Alameda - Phone AD--9389

GROCERIES

Tomato Paste	doz. 55c
Monterey Cheese	lb. 35c
Spaghetti, all kinds 100% Semolina	lb. 9c
Coffee	lb. 13c
Flour	50 lbs. $1.75
Pure Olive Oil 100% guaranteed	Gal. $1.95
San Antonio Oil	Gal. 95c
Imported Parmesau Cheese	lb. 55c
Imported Romano Cheese	55c

BEER

Breromeister Beer	5c, 11 oz.
Maier Can Beer — 3 for 25c;	Case $1.94

WINE

Claret	Gal. 65c
Burgundy	Gal. 75c
Sweet Wines in bulk — 85c gal.;	45c ½ gal.

Port—Muscat—Sherry—Tokay

LIQUOR

Silver Ripple Gin	Pt. 58c
Purveyor's Gin	Fifths 97c
Cordials — (Fifths)	Reg. $2.50—Now $1.36

(Blackberry, Creme De Cacoa, Reverendine)

Brandy, Bottled in Bond, 100% proof	Pt. $1.29
Sunnybrook—Black Cat—Hill & Hill, Pts.	$1.39

A full line of Liquors. We now have imported and domestic groceries for your convenience. Our prices are right. Give us a ty. Open daily including Sundays from 6 A. M. to 2 P. M.
NO DELIVERIES LESS THAN $1.50
(PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE SALES TAX)

BIGGER-BETTER
PEPSI-COLA
A DISTINCTIVE COLA DRINK. GOOD FOR YOU AND YOUR FAMILY.
5¢
ORIGINAL PEPSI-COLA
FAMOUS FOR OVER 30 YEARS
Look for the Trade Mark
A SPARKLING BRACING BEVERAGE
PEPSI-COLA
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Held Every Other Thursday at 2:30 p. m.
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Genuine Leather
LOOSE-LEAF BINDERS
$1.95 Value! $1.00
Beautifully finished leather . . . genuine Talon zipper . . . expensively made throughout . . . it's our super-value for Dollar Day! Actually made to sell for $1.95, fitted with sturdy 3-ring binder and roomy pocket for loose papers!

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Cold Cream SOAP
36 BARS FOR ONLY
Box of 6 bars sells every day for 23c . . . Dollar Day only you get 6 boxes (36 bars) for just $1. 2 bars each of Gardenia, Lavender and Bouquet odeurs to the box . . . in pastel shades!
$1.00

Regular $1.39 All-Metal
Smoke Stands
Low Priced! $1.00
With efficient spring-action opening and removable top that makes cleaning quick and easy! Well-balanced, all-metal stands in attractive bronze finish base and stem, glistening chrome-plated top! Made to sell for $1.39!

Imported Throw Rugs
In riotous colors and attractive patterns to brighten up dark rooms: Heavy weight, in 18x36-inch size with 3½-inch fringe on each end! 75c values! Limit 2.
2 for $1

Just 500 Remain! Heavy
Plate Glass Mirrors
$1.00
Actual values to $3.95 and $4.95! ¼-inch plate glass mirrors in 4 upright models . . . some with etched designs, some plain! 14x18-inch size!

Regular 10c
Flour Sacks
15 FOR $1.00
Full 100-pound size! Bleached and washed . . ready to make soft, absorbent dish towels! Limit 15

Values to 75c! Men's
POLO SHIRTS
4 for $1.00
Handsome lace and button styles in assorted plain colors and trim stripe patterns . . . light and heavy weights, all with pocket. Subject to stocks on hand.
All Dollar Day Values Subject to Stock on Hand—Buy Early!

Lektro-Service
LIGHT GLOBES
12 for $1.00
Fine American made globes . . . guaranteed for 1000 hours! Choose them in 40, 60, 75 and 100 watt sizes.

Jessie Moore
Bonded Whiskey
Full Pint $1.00
4 Years Old!
Straight bourbon whiskey, aged in charred oak barrels and bottled under supervision of the Canadian government! Regular $1.49 value. Limit 4.

Pack of 10 Blades
THRIFTY Double Edge RAZOR BLADES
10 Packages of 10 Blades $1.00
Precision-made blades of fine imported steel . . . they last for many cool, smooth shaves! Fit standard double-edge style razors. Limit 10 packages.

Box of 50
King Edward Cigars
Low Priced! $1.00
Mild, cool smokes, made in Florida of fine tobaccos . . . each wrapped in moisture-proof jacket to keep it fresh! Stock up at this Dollar Day price!

Full Quart Size!
Thermos Bottles
Regular $1.59 value! Genuine Thermos bottle . . . keeps liquids hot or cold!
$1.00

Pound Tins
BETTY WOODS Theatrical COLD CREAM
Fine quality Theatrical cleansing cream. Regular 49c each. Limit 3.
3 for $1

How can you afford to miss these Values!

Tells Plight of Italian Workers in Ethiopia

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, Sept. 8. (ANP)—How Italians are faring in this remote former kingdom of Emperor Haile Selassie was told in a recent letter written by a skilled worker and sent to his father in Italy. The son had the letter posted at Djibuti to avoid censorship, which is very severe here.

Translated, the letter says in part:

"I must tell you that the situation here is very bad, for everybody hates us. Imagine what is the condition of Italians in the provinces. The soldiers are all disgusted and tired of this life; food is bad and there is great illness among them . . . Everybody here says that we shall have to start the war once more because of constant sniping and guerilla attacks by Ethiopian natives.

"A friend has told me that in the Gojjam our forces have been surrounded and that no further news comes from them. Much worse than ours is the fate of those in the interior. Altogether there are about 25,000 people sent here by the Government to work, but everyone of them is in despair. They cannot get acclimated, except those near Addis Ababa and the greater sufferers are the women, who soon get one or the other of the trophical disease of which there is a long list; the more common being that called enteroclitis. At Afriadie all the Italian garrison had to withdraw because the dysentery among them could not be checked.

"Even the traders and business men who came here to make a fortune quickly are disheartened. Those who used to send goods by lorry (auto truck), have stopped doing so, because the Ethiopians capture everything before it reaches its destination. All food for Addis Ababa now has to come by rail from Dibuti, consequently the French shareholders of the line make tons of money.

"No Ethiopian will sell anything to us. They export a lot to other colonies around Ethiopia, but do not deal with us. Believe me, the disillusion is great. Why send so many people to be killed here, to produce debts only? . . . As soon as my time is up I shall return home. It's far better to suffer poverty in Italy than to risk life here for nothing."

L. A. Fireworks: Mayor LaGuardia To Open Forum!



MAYOR LA GUARDIA

Fiery tactics of New York's explosive reform mayor, Fiorello LaGuardia, will be seen closeup in Southern California for the first time when the Los Angeles Modern Forum opens its 1938-39 season at Shrine Auditorium on Friday evening, September 23.

LaGuardia, a war-time Major in the Air Corps, will be in Los Angeles for the American Legion National Convention and has agreed to keynote the Forum's program with a comprehensive discussion of the current American political situation.

Other speakers scheduled for its eleventh annual season by the Forum, a non-profit, adult educational institution, include Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, John Strachey, Drew Pearson, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Robert Briffault, Stefan Zweig, John Gunther, Maurice Hindus and Bertrand Russell, internationally-noted authorities in fields ranging from poetry to world history, sociology and economics. Tickets are on sale at the Southern California Music Co., 737 South Hill, and Southern California branch offices.

Employment On WPA Projects Gain

Employment on projects of the Works Progress Administration for the week ending August 20 was 3,038,908, Administrator Harry L. Hopkins announced today. The report showed an increase of 22,133 in one week.

In commenting on the report, Administrator Hopkins said:

"WPA employment declined from the previous peak of approximately 3,036,000 reached in February, 1936, to a low of 1,448,000 in early October, 1937, at which time decreasing private employment caused a rapid increase in the number in need. Between October, 1937, and June, 1938, there was a net increase of 1,320,000 in WPA employment. During July and the first three weeks of August an additional increase of 270,000 occurred, bringing the rolls to 3,038,908.

"Although the rate of increase in unemployment has slackened during recent months, large numbers of workers who lost their jobs during the winter and spring months are being forced to seek public assistance for the first time, as their savings, unemployment compensation rights, or other personal resources become exhausted.

Grand total of employment on WPA projects in California is 110,514, with 59,944 of the number of the Northern part of the state and 50,570 in the South.

USC Grad Gets Important New York Post

Mrs. Helena Harper Coates who left Los Angeles last year following her marriage and who holds a master's degree in social science from the University of Southern California aside from having done extensive work at Chicago and Columbia universities has been appointed field secretary of the Welfare Council of New York City.

Mrs. Coates' appointment is a "first" in the position for Negro social workers. Her duties will be to furnish the West Harlem Council of Social Agencies and the Harlem community generally with information concerning city-wide development in the social and health fields to keep them abreast of progress made by social work groups in other parts of the city.

Death Notices

WHITE, LUCILE, age 18, wife of Louis White and daughter of the late Stephen Pearson of 10716 Willowbrook avenue, died at the General hosptial, September 2, from injuries sustained in an auto accident on August 28 in which Pearson was killed. A double funeral was held for father and daughter at the People's United Independent church, 105th and Wilmington Ave., Rev. T. F. Jones, officiating. Interment was at Paradise Memorial Park, with the South Los Angeles Mortuary in charge.

WEBSTER, LULU, age 16, daughter of Mrs. Mary Robinson of 11650 Holmes avenue, died at Norwalk hospital, September 4. Arrangements are being made at the South Los Angeles Mortuary.

BEAUTY SCHOOL HEAD VISITS ANGEL CITY

Mrs. Kate Cunnigan Wilson, beauty schol head of Omaha, Nebraska, arrived in the city Labor Day to visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Wilson, native of St. Joseph, Mo., owns and operates the largest and most modernly equipped beauty school in her home city and her patrons include persons of all races.

Exonerate Church Worker in Murder of Ex-Sweetheart

Brilliant defense by Lloyd Griffith of the firm of Griffith and Griffith was responsible for the complete exoneration of Marjorie Lois Foreman, 20-year-old church worker in the murder of Walter Lindsey, her erstwhile fiance. Miss Foreman shot Lindsey in self defense, August 15, on the porch of her home at 725 East 32nd street. Lindsey died the following morning at the General Hospital.

Attorney Griffith, in a brilliant questioning of Miss Foreman before a well filled courtroom at the preliminary hearing last Thursday, proved to the court that the young woman shot only as a last resort, with intent not to kill, but to stop the youth's advance. He had previously threatened to kill her unless she agreed to a reconciliation.

A sensational aftermath of the case was rumored about the court and among the dead man's friends, that as he lay mortally wounded on the lawn of the Foreman home, he pleaded with authorities not to arrest the girl, taking full responsibility for the tragedy on himself.

Patronize our Advertisers and say you saw it in the "EAGLE."

Jamaica Chief Abdicates; Cause: Revolt

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Sept. 8, (ANP) —Brokenhearted because revolt had broken out among his tribesmen, Col. H. A. Rowe, hereditary "black chief of the Maroons" announced his abdication last week.

The Maroons, who live in the heart of Jamaica, are descendants of runaway slaves who took to the woods 300 years ago. They declare that 200 years ago their ancestors were promised 1,500 acres of land by the British government. Because 280 of these acres had not yet been handed over many of the tribesmen raided a railway line recently and seized a quantity of sleepers.

While officials hurried to the scene to negotiate a new treaty Col. Rowe decided to abdicate and left a message telling the tribe it was at liberty to appoint any successor it might choose.

Patronize our Advertisers and say you saw it in the "EAGLE."

Bomb Goes Off in Medic's Yard

CLEVELAND, Sept. 8. (ANP) —An ear-splitting explosion shattered the stillness of the night as a misdirected bomb narrowly missed bringing death to the family and several friends of Dr. L. O. Baumgardner, well known surgeon, at his home in Wilmer road in Cleveland's Heights, last Sunday night.

The bomb fell on the lawn of the home near the front entrance. Had it been hurled a few feet farther it would have possibly brought instant death to the two Baumgardner children—the youngest is nine months old—and to the wife of the doctor, her father, and the medical man himself. Ten minutes before it would have met a party of white friends of the doctor walking out of the door after a visit.

The bombing, was considered to be a part of a plan that has been under way to keep the doctor from moving into the swanky Wilmer Road section. Police have in their possession a rough note that warned the Baumgardners that "if they moved in the house would be blown to bits."

Provident Physician Demonstrates Instrument to Gaze into Stomach

CHICAGO, Sept. 8. (ANP)—A new instrument which permits a physician to look directly into the living stomach was demonstrated before the medical section of the National Medical Association convention held recently at Hampton institute by Dr. Leonidas H. Berry, Provident hospital staff physician, it was learned on Dr. Berry's return to the city.

This instrument, known as the flexible gastroscope, is constructed partly from special rubberized tubing containing many hand ground lenses and prisms, and is built on the principle of the periscope. It reveals disorders of the stomach which previously could not be diagnosed by x-ray and other known methods, and is considered especially valuable in the fight against cancer since it permits discovery of the disease in its earliest stages as well as forerunners of cancer.

Real Blue Ribbon Kitchen Now Easier to Own, Claim

Beginning August 15, over 230 electric dealers in Los Angeles will cooperate in an extensive drive to bring local home owners the opportunity to own and enjoy a modern "Blue Ribbon" kitchen at a cost within the reach of even the most modest budgets.

Plans for this great event were recently approved by 15 of the biggest electric range manufacturers. Each 15 lending full support by selecting the one electric range in their line which is most popular with housewives throughout the country, labeling it a "Blue Ribbon" range and supporting local effort to make it available to all on low, monthly terms.

During the Campaign, everyone can own a "Blue Ribbon" kitchen by simply paying 5 per cent down, and making monthly payments of as little as $2.98. From then on every advantage of modern electric cooking will be theirs—cleaner kitchens, freedom from insufferable heat, simplified cooking, better foods, low cost, and safety.

To Keep Dixie Univ. Safe for Whites

BARNWELL, S. C., Sept. 8—(ANP)—The action of Charles S. Bailey, Columbia, S. C., in filing application for admission to the law school of the University of South Carolina, has stirred a "tempest in a teapot" in educational circles throughout the state.

Latest repercussion came last Wednesday when a statement was given out by Solomon Blatt, member of the University's Board of Trustees and chairman of a committee of three lawyers appointed to pass on Student Bailey's application. Trustee Blass sounded off:

"Considerable interest has developed among the people of South Carolina in connection with the application of a Negro for admission to the law school of the University of South Carolina.

"The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is taking an interest in this application and I am informed that similar applications will be made at Winthrop college, The Citadel and Clemson College.

"The matter of this application has been referred to a committee of three lawyers representing the university of which committee I am chairman. The white people of South Carolina need not have any fear as to what the outcome of this application is going to be. The board of trustees will do everything in their power to maintain the University of South Carolina for white students only and in so doing, will protect the other institutions for white students supported by the state."

Coming Up! Ham and Eggs

The Primary Election returns prove that the people want more purchasing power. Those candidates who most vigorously and viciously assaulted and denounced the so-called "Ham and Egg" Pension Plan were the ones who received the fewest votes of all the candidates; while those who strenuously supported the California Pension Plan, with its $30 a Week for Life to all retired senior citizens past fifty, in each and every case received the largest number of votes. The people now are on the march and are going to get what they go after.

The Supreme Court of California backs up the people in their right to legally go after this $30 a Week for Life pension plan. They have unanimously declared that this Retirement Life Payments Constitutional Amendment is entitled to a place on the November ballot. Then we can all vote ourselves more "ham and eggs". (Adv.)

TUNE IN ON KGFJ NEWS

"The Negro Newspaper of the Air" is the most popular news period of the hour. Five nights a week all of the Negro news is broadcast over KGFJ at 8:15.

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NOW For The First Time Studio Divan Group $39.50

NEVER BEFORE OFFERED AT SUCH A LOW PRICE



For more than 4 months we have been trying to assemble these groups with the popular new dropback divan and Lounge Chair. Now, after months of Special buying we can offer you this very unusual Special.

YOU GET:

Massive Sofa that opens into a full size innerspring mattress bed, and matching luxurious Lounge Chair.

For Only $39.50

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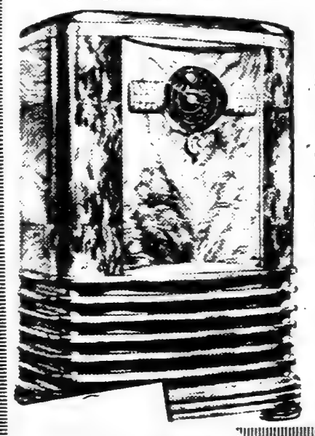
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Latest model radio by a leading maker famous for custom built sets. All 11 tubes operate for maximum performance, large, easy-to-read edge lighted dial in three colors, all wave foreign reception, electronic tuning eye.

Regular $109.95 Value $59.95

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THIS 1939 RADIOREAN ZENITH ONLY $109.95

SAVE $50.00

Shop Any Night Until 9

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE

PRE-AUTUMN FASHION SHOW

Our Floor must be cleared of every demonstrator and floor sample at once, to get ready for our autumn fashion Show. Just a few days more to save up to 50% on Furniture and Appliances

SALE

Last week was the biggest of the season. We sold 62 of these Money-Saving Bargains in

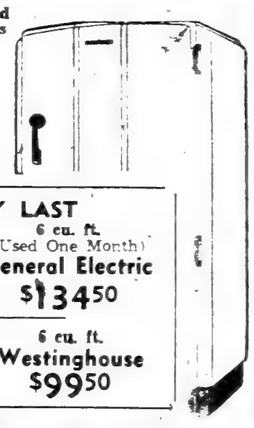
REFRIGERATORS

Super-Values are the reason See these floor samples and demonstrators, priced as low as

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General Electric, Gibson, Westinghouse, Spartan



WHILE THEY LAST

5 cu. ft. Westinghouse $89.50

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Brand new 1938 Gibson $119.50

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New Low Prices

Bring Us Your Sewing Machine Troubles. Save Time and Money. See These

SEWING MACHINE SPECIALS



$6.95 to $12.95 FOR Singer, New Home, Domestic Treadles $18.95

FOR Portable Electric $39.50

FOR Singer Console Like New

Pay Only 50c A Week

THIS MACHINE ONLY 75c A Week

Every Machine Reconditioned & Guaranteed Same As New

Reg. $79.95 Four Burner Console Gas Range



Fully insulated, porcelain enamel finish, sanitary cooking top, pull-out broiler, pull-out drip pan, sanitary base.

39.95

Save $31.95 On This O'Keefe & Merritt

Shown here now only $103.50 with your old stove

Other Money-Saving Bargains in

Wedgewood, Roper, Universal, Gaffers & Sattler

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Gold Furniture Co.

1207 East Washington Near Central PRospect 4388

RAILROAD CLATTER

By: CHARLES L. UPTON

Well folks, now that the smoke has all cleared away from that first political skirmish, let's check up and make the roll call and see how many wounded we have. First, we must account for General C. A. Bass and her army and next we must check up on General Betty Hill and her army. After making the roll call, we find that General Betty Hill's army is pretty well shot up. It seems as though the enemy completey surrounded the Haight camp and forced him to surrender. General Betty was badly wounded in this battle and her army completely routed. We have received various reports from the many Republican study clubs and all we hear is wait till the finals.

Well, we know that General Betty Hill is a fighter and won't give up until the last shot is fired. Still all of us non-combatants will have to admit that General C. A. Bass is a political genius. Unknown Dr. Franklin who was first introduced to the colored people came through with flying colors. And by the way our faithful old friend, Mr. Campbell, apparently is knocking on the White House door under the fearless leadership of General C. A. Bass. An entire Red Cross unit was dispatched to Fort Fred Roberts. Great Scott how that woman can fight. Gus Hawkins carried his own cannon and shot his way through. Gus says "I made a lot of friends while I was in Sacramento and it's a damn poor guy who won't fight to keep his friends." Spurgeon Jones says--after all, I'm still the tops with the Eastern and I'll fight the whole gang for a dollar down and a dollar weekly. Sidney Dones read the reports and grabbed his dictionary, He was looking up the word Progressive.

HINT TO POLITICIANS: The more mud thrown, the more ground lost.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

Many happy returns to the following readers who celebrate their birthdays during the month of September: L. T. Henderson, H. B. Wilson, and H. E. Fry, (retired pullman porter). Congratulations.

Delegates Prepare to Leave for Brotherhood Convention

The Colored Women's Economic Council and the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters were busy all week preparing reports to the National convention in Chicago, beginning Sept. 19. According to the advance bulletin, big times are in store for the delegates as well as visitors. Following is the general outline as received from the Brotherhood Headquarters in Chicago. Saturday, Sept. 17. Open House at Headquarters, 4231 South Michigan Avenue. Sunday, 3:00 P. M. Mass Meeting at Du Sable High School, Monday Convention sessions, morning and afternoon at South Center Hall, 8:P. M. Labor Dinner at South Center, Tuesday, Sept. 20, Convention sessions Morning and afternoon at South Center Hall. 8:P. M. (Chicago Time) Pullman Porters Rallv at Headquarters, 4231 So. Michigan Avenue. Wednesday Convention sessions morning and afternoon: Evening open for Committee meetings etc. Thursday, Convention sessions morning and afternoon: 10:30 P. M. Monster International Convention and Thirteenth Anniversary Ball at the Savoy Ballroom. 3:A. M. Friday, Sept. 23. Closing sessions of Convention, morning and afternoon. Convention of Ladies Auxiliaries will be published next week.

Mrs. Ruth Jenkins Joins Hands In Holy Wedlock Daughter of L. Jenkins Sr.,

L. Jenkins, Sr., veteran Pullman Porter of the Los Angeles District, gave away his daughter in holy wedlock on Tuesday of this week to Mr. Long of San Diego. The ceremonies were performed in the Jenkin's home on East 28th Street at 1 P. M. and many notables attended.

Miss Iona Maurice Will Wed

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Logan, Iona Maurice, will become the Mrs. Charles T. Williams on Sunday at the Independent Church of Christ at four P. M. They will be at home to their friends after a brief honeymoon on September 19 at 1283 W. 35th street. The Clatter congratulates this happy couple. A reception will be held in the church annex at five P. M.

Grace Hoskins Passes in Chicago

Miss Grace Hoskins, former Union Pacific Maid, who was injured in a wreck on U. P. No. 8 some time ago, died in Chicago last week. She was a member of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters Union and very popular among her friends.

James White Travels Straight and Narrow Path

James White, one time playboy and a jolly fellow, all hail and well met, has turned over a new leaf and has settled down to the quiet life of a good maried man. His face has been missing from the usual gay spots which has made him known on sight by the big shots. Jimmy says from now on it's just Susie and me and we're going places. Well, we shall see what we shall see and more power to him. He's a swell guy.

Monument Inspired By Pushkin

ERIVAN, Armenia, USSR, Sept. 8. (ANP)—On the spot where Pushkin unexpectedly met an ox-cartman which was the body of his close friend, Griboedov, greatest dramatist of the time, the government here is erecting a monument to mark the place of this sorrowful meeting on a crooked and lonely mountain pass. Griboedov is best known for his famous satirical comedy, "Woe from Wit".

One hundred and nine years ago Pushkin made a trip to Erzerum in the Caucasus mountains and it was while riding a Caucasian charger that he met the ox-cart with the body of his literary contemporary who, next to Pushkin was the greatest writer of the generation.

Pushkin, besides wishing to participate in real battle, was anxious to find his brother. Leo, who was then in the tsarist army in a war against the Turks. The records show that Pushkin was reckless of danger in battle with the result that the commanding officer, Paskevich, had to order that Pushkin be not allowed too near the line of battle.

The young sculptor, Murze, has been commissioned to make the monument, which will be in the form of a large plaque inlaid in basalt. Beneath the state seal of Soviet Armenia will be a bas-relief showing Pushkin meeting the ox-cart and the body of his friend. Under the bas-relief will spout jets of natural spring water

'Gentleman' Takes Purse

Mrs. Frances Bolden, 27-year-old domestic of 1642 E. 108th St., ca ntell the girls one reason why they should never trust a man. On Saturday night an ingratiating "gentleman" offered to assist her in geeting her car ou of a place in which she had parked.

Accepting her refusal and thanks, the "gentleman" moved away, and with him, Mrs. Bolden says moved her purse, which containing $17.00 had been lying on the ledge behind her seat.

Our classified ads get results.

Safety of Pupils Motorists' Duty As Schools Open

School bells calling children back to classrooms for the fall term also sound an appeal to motorists for safe and slow driving near schools.

Throngs of youngsters at crossings near schools before and after hours place upon motorists an extra responsibility of careful driving in such areas, cautions the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

State law limits speed to fifteen miles per hour when passing a school building or grounds during recess or while children are going to or leaving school, or while playgrounds are in use, a club statement points out.

Autoists are urged to cooperate with school saftey committeemen in their work of safeguarding schoolmates from traffic dangers. These student officers are stationed at curbs to control the movement of children across streets. They do not direct traffic, but the alert watchfulness and help of motorists is necessary to aid them in directing youngsters across pedestrian zones with the "Stop" sign at signalized intersections or at non-signalized corners.

'Y' Executive at Institute

Baxter S. Scruggs, executive secretary of the 28th Street branch YMCA, has returned to the city from a one week's stay at Asilomar, where the summer institute for YMCA executives was held. Officers of the various Associations in the Pacific southwest area were in attendance.

Mr. Scruggs was one of the featured speakers for the Institute appearing on the program daily. He was selected as chairman for the Committee on Organizations and Nominations, which resulted in his election to the executive committee of the Association of Secretaries for the ensuing year.

2 Whites Engage in Fatal Clash Over Domestic

NEW YORK CITY, Sept. 8, (ANP)—An unusual interracial love affair came to a tragic ending last Monday when Walter Kobasa, 28 a white printer, was arrested and held without bail in connection with the fatal beating of Joseph Abidor, 50 years old, also white, during a brawl in a Hammels, L. I. boarding house. Police say the men had fought over the affections of a domestic, Miss Beatrice Stewart who is being held under $10,000 bond as a material witness.

Reconstructing the tragedy, Miss Stewart, according to police, was "visiting" Abidor in his room, when Kobasa appeared and insisted on spending the evening with the domestic, who, neighbors say, spent most of her time with Abidor. The elderly suitor was beaten about the head with a kerosene lamp and otherwise pummeled. He is said to have publicly boasted of his love for Miss Stewart.

Electric Stores Offer Bargain to Los Angeles Housewives

Today, on the fronts of more than 200 electric stores throughout Los Angeles, giant banners announce a bargain opportunity to the housewives of the city. In one of the largest cooperative campaigns ever undertaken, these dealers, together with 15 different electric range manufacturers, offer blue ribbon model electric ranges on terms so easy they bring these modern cooking appliances withing the reach of practically every budget. Placed end to end the announcements banners would stretch one mile accross the city.

Blue Ribbon model electric ranges, explained a spokesman for the e lectric industry, are for the electric industry, are manufacturer makes a number of models. But the model which is tops with most women is the Blue Ribbon Model. All blue ribbon model electric ranges have six features every woman wants—oven insulation on six sides, automatic clock control, convenience outlet, fast service elements, acid-resistance top, ample oven capacity.

A blue ribbon kitchen is one which is cooler, cleaner, easier to work in. And since an electric range keeps a kitchen cooler and cleaner any woman can have a blue ribbon kitchen simply by installing a blue ribbon electric range.

Low municipal electric rates made possible by low-cost Boulder Dam Power makes the cost of cooking electrically far less than the average woman thinks, dealers declare. Actually the average cost of electricity for an electric range connected to Bureau of Power and Light lines is less than 50 cents a week.

Blue Ribbon ranges may be purchased on easy EHFA terms for as little as 5% down and only $2.96 per month. Further information can be obtained by telephoning your city owned Bureau of Power and Light. MIchigan 4211, Staton 2644.

Maj. Wright is Still Optimistic

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Sept. 1, (C)—Major R. R. Wright Sr., 83-year-old president of the Citizens and Southern Bank of Philadelphia, rated the richest Negro in Pennsylvania, stopping two days here on his vacation motor trip to Bar Harbor, Me., said he was never more optimistic about race progress than he is now. Although the country is in the midst of trying times, the Major said he is confident the Negro will find a way out.

The Citizens and Southern Bank, which Major Wright founded in September, 1920, after he had spent more than thirty years as a schoolmaster and was considered an "old man" and ready to quit active life, has recorded $735,000 in resources, and is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, every depositor being insured up to $5,000

Adults Back to Classes Next Monday

Next Monday evening, approximately 30,000 adults will return to classes in 37 Adult Evening Schools throughout the city.

A wide range of studies is being offered adults in the following fields:

Business and commercial, trade and industrial, general, avocational, homemaking, Americanization, health and physical, and social civic.

Information about the courses of study in the individual schools may be had on or after September 12, by phoning neighborhod schols after 6 p. m., it was announced.

Following is a complete list of free Adult Evening Schools in the Los Angeles area:

Banning, Bell, Belmont, Belvedere, Central, Citizenship, Franklin, Gardena, Garfield, Hollywood, Huntington Park, Jefferson, Lincoln, Los Angeles, Manual Arts, Metropolitan, Polytechnic, Roosevelt, San Pedro, Torrance. University, Van Nuys, Venice, Wiggins.

Berendo, Eagle Rock, Fairfax, Fremont, Alexander Hamilton, Bret Harte, Jordan, Lafayette, Los Angeles Adult Evening College, Horace Mann, North Hollywood, One Hundred Eleventh Street, South Gate.

DEPRESSION HITS MISSISSIPPI NUPTIALS

JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 8. (ANP)—Apparently the "depression" has finally made its way into Mississippi for marriages among Negroes, slightly more than half the state's population, decreased from 17,689 for the last five months of 1936 to 15.145 or the same period in 1937, according to Dr. R. N. Whitfield, director of the state bureau of vital statistics.

The Major is the active president of the bank, being on the job daily at his advanced age.

And to further prove that he is not yet through, five years ago the Major visited Haiti, and conceived the idea of organizing the Haitian Coffee and Products Co., and became a large importer of Haitian coffee to large white concerns in Philadelphia and other cities. Last year he led a delegation of prominent colored citizens to Haiti on a goodwill tour.

The Major recounted his lifetime activities. While a schoolmaster in Georgia he promoted a State Fair, which was a huge success, having the support of state officials. Since he has been living in Philadelphia he has promoted various "Progress Expositions", one of which drew 14.000 people who paid for admission.

Tune in tonight on the California Eagle NEWSPAPER OF THE AIR. Informtion, Enlightment, Inspiration. All the News, when it's News. Station KGFJ, 1200 Kilocycles. Every week-day night at 8:15.

Wilkins' 25th Recital Big Success

By The Critic

Proud parents, friends and music lovers enjoyed a rare musical treat August 16th, at Zion Hill Baptist Church at the presentation of pupils of the Wilkins Piano Academy.

The event marked the 25th Annual recital of the pupils of the Academy and was by far one of the most successful and outstanding of recent years.

No little credit is due Prof. Wm. T. Wilkins and his able staff of teachers for their untiring efforts to uphold the high standard of music for which the Academy is known, in face of the jazz and swing music of the present day.

The difficult compositions of Dett, Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Reinhold, and many others of the great composers were the offerings of ambitious students.

The two vocal selections beautifully rendered by Mrs. Ruth Jenkins, and Mrs. Louise Hudson spoke volumes for the newly added voice department under the efficient signorina Adelina Dossena Formosa.

But best of all, and the treat of the evening was the masterly rendition of the Boskovitz and Wm. T. Wilkins arrangement of Verdi's Le Misere from Il Trovatore, played by Prof. Wilkins. There was no denying that the Teacher evidenced his great genuality in this rendition, as well as his own arrangement of "Some Times I feel Like a Motherless Child," two very difficult compositions that clearly established him as a Master in his own right of the Art that has brought him fame and enthusiastic praises from the hearts of all music lovers, and undying gratitude from the hundreds of students that have studied with him.

He truly electrified the audience with his unusual stlye and dynamic expression, and had to respond to an encore. We should hear him play in public more often.

Carnival to Benefit Baby Contest

Contest of the Outdoor life and Health Association, which is being sponsored by the Assistance League, a gala Carnival will be held on Saturday, Sept. 10, at 1749 S. New Hampshire Street, ½ block north of Washington Boulevard.

There will be games, music, fine entertainment and special games and attractions for children.

Fortune telling and good eats, Lauretta Butler will present her kiddies in a review during the evening.

James O'Neil will furnish special music for the occasion.

The proceeds from this carnival will be used to help finance the building of the second unit of the Tubercular Rest Home at Duarte, which is now under construction. The first unit of which is completed.

Time: From 12 o'clock noon until midnight.

315,000 Students Prepare to Return to Classrooms

Approximately 315,000 students will return to classrooms of Los Angeles City schools on Monday to resume study of the three R's, and of the newer three C's—designated by Superintendent of Schools Vierling Kersey as Character, Citizenship, and Courtesy.

On the opening day, junior and senior high schools will open at 8:15 a.m. Students in the elementary schools must report present by 9:00 a.m. Classes will be dismissed after a minimum four-hour day.

Registration for old students at the Los Angeles City College will begin at 8:00 a.m. Monday and Tuesday of the first week of school. Registration of new students will begin Wednesday at 8:00 a.m.

1500 school custodians are now busily engaged preparing classrooms and equipment for the opening. Likewise 103 school busses are being tuned up to meet the transportation requirements of children who live in the outlying districts.

Teachers are returning from vacations; principals are organizing their faculties; the superintendent's staff is busy on new curriculum improvements. Vacation activities are at an end and the serious business of education is once more to be resumed.

At the close of the school year, June 30, the certificated staff, consisting of superintendents, directors, supervisors, principals, and teachers, and the non-teaching employees numbered 15,511, This is the approximate number with which the educational machinery will swing into motion Monday.

The tremendous growth of Los Angeles in the past 63 years is exemplified in a comparison of enrollment figures. Ttoal enrollment is 1875 was 1,3?6 as compared with that for the last school year which was 432, 931.

Included in the 1,095 square mile area of the Los Angeles School district are 392 schools consisting of 293 elementary, 27 junior, 40 senior, 6 for handicapped children, 23 evening, and the Frank Wiggins Trade School, Metropolitan Continuation High, and the Los Angeles City College. Housing facilities consist of 2,578 buildings and 15, 669 classrooms.

U. S. Military Experts Sent to Haiti

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. (ANP)—At the request of President Stenio Vincent of the Republic of Haiti mde several weeks ago, War Department officials said a military mission was being sent the Island Republic, presumably to aid in training Haitian military forces.

News of the mission became known with the issuance of special orders by the War Department assigning Lieut. Col. Samuel J. Heidner, infantry, to duty, "with the United States military mission to Haiti at Port au Prince." Another order issued asigned Capt. Douglas B. Smith, infantry, to duty with the same group. Date of sailing was announced as on or about Sept. 6, Heidner, as chief of the delegation will report to the American Minister at Port au Prince, for duty "under the direction of the President of Haiti."

No expense will be incurred by the United States government in connection with the mission, the special orders stated.

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5	Chemises	" "	
4	Combinations	" "	
6	Corset covers	" "	
4	Dresses, child's	" "	
2	Dresses, house	" "	
3	Dresses, night	" "	
57	Handkerchiefs, ladies'	" "	
1	Skirt	" "	
13	Stockings, silk	" "	
3	Underdrawers, ladies	" "	
5	Undervests, ladies'	" "	
3	Blouses, boys'	" "	
28	Handkerchiefs, men's	" "	
10	Hose, men's pairs	" "	
1	Jumper	" "	
2½	Night Shirts	" "	
½	Overalls	wt. 1 lb	
½	Coveralls	" "	
2	Pajama, suits	" "	
¾	Bathrobes	" "	
2	Shirts, men's	" "	
5	Undershirts	" "	
5	Underdrawers	" "	
3	Unionsuits	" "	
1	Pants	" "	
1	Bath mats	" "	
3	Slips	" "	
25	Wash rags	" "	
10	Napkins	" "	
¾	Sheets	" "	
1	Tablecloth	" "	
2	Bath towels	" "	
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Thursday, September 8, 1938

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3 Months	.75
Per Copy	5 cents



V. G. N.—Will I get the job I have applied for?

Ans.—There will be some delay in your reciving this job. I would suggest you try your luck elsewhere at present. I am sure you will find work until this job you applied for is available.

C. F.—Does my boyfriend really intend to do what he said?

Ans.—I vision your boyfriend as making quite a few statements that he doesn't keep. He cannot be relied upon and it would be advisable that you forget him. Interest yourself in new people. You will meet the right one in the future.

N. M. H.—Will I be doing best by making a change and going to my ex-husband?

Ans.—Indications are that a trip east to the coast will benefit you in regards to work and also it will bring about a reunion with your ex-husband.

A. R. J.—I am trying to get a certain job. Do you see where I will succeed and should I keep trying?

Ans.—I vision you wasting much of your time in trying to get in the movies. You would do much better in another field. However, if you have your heart set on it you can keep trying. You will receive a small amount of success in the future.

D. M. G.—I have entered a contest for some money. Will I be lucky enought to get it?

Ans.—Do not build any air-castles in regarding this money as you will likely be disappointed. However, you have another surprise in store for you in the near future, this will benefit you much.

K. D.—I had a chicken stolen from me. Who is the party that did this?

Ans.—I vision a tall dark man as being the guilty party. He does not live in your neighborhood and it is hardly likely that you will hear anything more about it.

C. K. R.—Will I be successful in getting my home?

Ans.—By concentrating your efforts in getting this home during the coming winter you will receive a certain degree of success. However, you will not get this home until the early part of next year.

S. J.—Will I be successful this year?

Ans.—This year holds much in store for you in the way of good news and money. You will have an opportunity to better yourself financially and will meet many new people. Venus being the ruling planet after the moon changes in the fourth month, will bring you many unexpected changes.

E. M.—Will I have better luck if I rent out my home and move to another town?

Ans.—It would be advisable that you rent out your home, although it will not be necessary that you move to another town. You will be able to enjoy success where you are. After the tenth month of this year, there will be a change and you will be better off financially and socially.

Z. B.—Would it be wise for my husband and I to get a divorce?

Ans.—Under the circumstances it would be the best move. You both don't get along and will continually separate. You will enjoy more success through a second union.

Druggists Applaud Nadinola

Nadinola Bleaching Cream, originally developed for a lovely Tennessee gentlewoman, has grown into national popularity and now, after forty years on the American market, is ascending to new heights, according to local druggists. These same druggists have sent letters of congratulations to executives of the National Toilet Company, Paris, Tennessee, this week in recognition of the firm's fortieth anniversary.

Since the day Nadinola was first used by a charming Southern woman it has given complete satisfaction to millions of users. This young lady for whom Nadinola was originally developed, was the daughter of a well known physician. Seeing what wonderful results she had with the preparation, she urged friends to use it. From that time on the fame of Nadinola, as it was later called, began its steady growth.

A group of business men in Paris formed a small company and began the distribution of Nadinola Bleaching Cream on a nation-wide scale. The price was kept low—50 cents for a large jar—and distribution throughout the country of this new, safe and delightful cream was quickly obtained. Today Nadinola is undoubtedly the most popular bleach cream in the world; it has strengthened year after year while lesser products have come and gone.

Nadinola is especially appreciated by women who have used it to lighten dull dark skin, to counteract excessive oiliness and to remove freckles. Thousands of letters from delighted users testify to the remarkable results of Nadinola in bleaching the skin to fresh clear loveliness. It acts quickly and safely and promotes the vivacious, vibrant beauty all women crave. It has become a stand-by preparation relied upon by successive generations for completely satisfactory results.

Following the wide demand for Nadinola, The National Toilet Company elected to introduce other beauty products. Face powders, talcum powders, cleansing creams, vanishing creams and soap soon took their places upon druggists' counters beside the Nadinola jars. These products are shipped from the Company's headquarters in Paris to all parts of the United States and to many foreign countries, so that practically wherever cosmetics are sold, the names of Nadinola and Nadine are known and liked.

—Adv.



FARM FAMILY AT SOUTHEAST MISSION

Owen Whitfield's family. One of 50 Negro families on the Farm Security Administration's project near Sikeston, Missouri. With all of the crops and their gardens in good condition these families are well on their way towards making their first year on the new project a success. Besides being active in project affairs Mr. Whitfield is vice-president of the Southern Tenant Farmers Union.

LARGE CROWD HEARS BISHOP A. P. SHAW; REV. RAKESTRAW RETURNS

Bishop A. P. Shaw of the New Orleans Area of the Methodist Episcopal church was heard at Wesley Chapel M. E. Church, 8th and San Julian last Sunday evening by a representative audience comprising visitors from other churches as well as from other cities. In the morning, Bishop Shaw was guest speaker at the Peoples' Independent Church of Christ.

Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, pastor of Wesley, who has been vacationing in the East, returned to his pulpit Sunday morning. Next Sunday, he will speak from the subject, "The Prosperity of the Righteous" in the morning and "Our Constant Need of Prayer" in the evening.

Sunday afternoon the young people of the church will sponsor a tea in preparation for youth day on September 18.

Men's Day will be observed at Shaw Chapel M. E. church Sunday and will feature the Community Male Chorus of South Los Angeles at both services. Rev. A. C. Austin, pastor, will bring the message in the morning and a musical program interspersed by brief informative addresses will characterize the evening service.

This Sunday, September 11 the Pastor, Rev. E.E. Lightner, Minister Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church, Vernon and Hooper Avenues, will give the fifth in his Sunday morning series on "Some Fundamental Needs of Men." "Companionship" will be the special topic for the day. An enlarged choir, under the leadership of Mrs. C. D. Frederick will render special music. At the evening hour he speaks on: "The Fruits of Indecision!"

Next Sunday evening will mark the beginning of a series of State night programs at Hamilton M. E. Church, E. 18th St and Naomi Avenue. Rev. S. M. Beane, Pastor, when the former citizens of Maryland, Ohio, Virginia, and West Virginia present a special program, with special features from those who lived formerly in these states. At the morning hour the pastor will deliver the sermon, "The Man Behind the Throne," which was to have been delivered on Sunday evening, but was postponed until this time. The Epworth League will discuss the topic, "Putting the Theory into Practice." D. W. Hayes will lead the discussion.

A packed auditorium witnessed the great baptism last Sunday night in the Seventh Day Adventist Church at 40th place and Wadsworth avenue, and many more are already in the instruction class for the next service of this kind, Sunday, Sept. 11. Pastor Rodgers will continue his series of picture sermons speaking at the 8 o'clock service on "Abraham's colored wife", and her son and his people and why the Bible dwells so often upon the races of color. Sabbath (Saturday) Sabbath school at 9:25 a. m., and the devotional sermon by the pastor at 11 o'clock. A warm welcome to everyone and a great spiritual sermon at each service.

LIBRARY BOOK NOTES

By Miriam Matthews

The past few weeks, the Vernon Branch Library has had an unprecedented increase in the registration of new borrowers, both juvenile and adult. Are you among the seventy-five hundred borrowers listed in these files or have you failed to discover the valuable service offered to purposeful readers at this free public institution?

As the high school and college doors swing open to admit another class of freshmen, many individuals who cannot hope for the privileges of more formal education are resolving to acquire learning under their own driving power. These persons are already planning self-directed tours in books, hoping in this way to reach higher cultural and utilitarian levels.

More than ever it is possible for the self-directed reader to peruse worth-while works because many more volumes are now within easy access through a rapid inter-library loan system. There is available also, for those who need direction, the "Reading With a Purpose Series" prepared by the American Library Association on a multitude of subjects, giving a thorough introduction to each subject and a suggested list of reading. This series will prove an aid to those who already have a favorite subject and wish advice on the selection of material and also to the individual who has no choice and is tempted to ramble all over the surface of an attractive reading field.

A little self-discipline may be necessary to achieve a regular number of reading hours per week but the habit once formed will prove very worthwhile. It may establish a new sense of values and change the point of view. It may even change the entire course of a person's life for while extending his interests, one enlarges his sympathies as well as his understanding and opens new doors to opportunity.

Visit your nearest branch library and get your pass-key to further knowledge. The staffs of the Vernon Branch Library, 4504 S. Central Ave., and the Helen Hunt Jackson Branch Library, 2330 Naomi Ave., are ready to serve you.

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Independent Church Home for Boys Opens in 2 Weeks

Announcement by Rev. Clayton D. Russell, minister, of the completion of plans for a home for homeless colored boys in Los Angeles was enthusiastically received at the morning service last Sunday of People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma.

The home, which is sponsored by the church, is a modernly appointed building located in Watts, and has accomodations for more than two dozen boys.

Work on the project was begun by Rev. Russell about a year ago in connection with juvenile authorities. The idea received a unanimous endorsement from the officials of the church and the congregation. Final plans were worked out by Arthur Wells in connection with both county and state probation authorities.

When Rev. Russell said the home would begin operations within the next two weeks, and asked for voluntary donations, a large number responded to the appeal.

SEEKS JOBS

Chicago Republican candidate for congress from the last congressional Illinois District, who is charting the fight of the Negro Labor Relations League, a potent organization which is waging a crusade for more jobs for Negroes in Chicago. Last week a Chicago daily employed six branch managers as a result of its activity. They plan to tap every available opening which will furnish additional employment. Mr. Dawson will oppose Congressman Arthur W. Mitchell, Democrat, in the November elections. (ANP)

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$24.95
Davenport and Easy Chair!
A mighty good value at a mighty low price! Two fine pieces for your living room—carefully made, and covered in colorful homespun.
Your Credit Is Good
AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES
INNERSPRING MATTRESSES AS LOW AS $5.95
LARGE SELECTION OF BREAKFAST SETS
And Dinette Sets NOW as low as— $5.95
SAVE ON OCCASIONAL PIECES
Comfortable Occ. CHAIR — $2.95
STURDY ROCKERS— $3.45
Studio Couches BEGIN AT— $4.95
Electric Mixers Complete— $9.95
Gas Ranges Low as— $19.95
LIVING ROOM SUITES
Here you will see an array of living room suites as never before. Gorgeous styles and creations, all priced right.
MODERN 2-Piece SUITE—In long wearing velour covering. $34.95
Smart, comfortable 2-piece Suite in newest and finest cov. $49.95
Beautifully styled 2-Pc. Suite with angless construc. $59.95
BEDROOM SUITES
Special 3-Piece Set — for Thrifty Shoppers— $24.95
Choice 3-Piece Set of Early California Design— $29.75
Smart 3-Piece Set — in Matched Walnut Veneers $39.75
Latest 3-Piece Set — in Wanted Waterfall Design— $44.50
Beautifully finished Latest Style 3-Pc. Set—Lge. massive pieces in rich veneers $49.75
DINING ROOM SUITES
Choice 5 pieces in Walnut Finish— $19.95
Smart 5-Piece Set in Beautiful Walnut Veneers— $29.95
Rich 7-piece Set consisting of extension table, 5 side chairs and 1 Host Chair— $39.75
Striking moderne 7-Piece Set, beautifully finished. Buffet to match, $12.75— $44.50
Star Furniture Co.
SINCE 1919, MORE THAN 90,000 SATISFIED CUSTOMERS
3600 WHITTIER BLVD. ANgelus 11166

AME Church to Enter Cuba

KITRELL, N. C., Sept. 8 (ANP)—Officials of the AME Church are looking forward to the establishment of the church in Cuba. At the recent Bishop's Council held here an invitation was received from J. H. Devereaux, Deputy Supreme Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias of Havana, asking that representatives from the council be sent to the island with a view of establishing churches there. The following commission was named and will visit Cuba in December; Bishop R. C. Ransom, H. Y. Tookes, D. H. Sims, E. J. Howard and J. A. Gregg.

The Council planned for 1939 meetings and will convene in Dallas, Texas, February, 1939; in Philadelphia, June, 1939 and in Atlanta, February, 1940.

The question of merger with other colored Methodist bodies was continued after conferences with representatives of other Methodist bodies who met with the AME bishops on the subject.

Asks Training for the Clergy

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (CNA)—Pointing out the lag of Negro theological schools behind the advance of other schools of education Dean Mays of Howard University writing in the Crisis, advocated the need for progress in what he called "The Most Neglected Area of Negro Education."

Pointing out that during the last twenty-five years millions of dollars have been contributed by philantrophists to the creation of over forty Class A and B colleges, little has been done to improve Negro theological and religious schools in that time, "notwithstanding the fact that the Negro ministers as a group have lost prestige, it is still true that the Negro minister is the most significant leader of the Negro masses" Dean Mays wrote.

Delegation of 50 from Southland at Baptist Meet

Heading a party of fifty delegates and travelling in a special coach, Dr. W. D. Carter, pastor of Friendshipu Baptist church, Pasadena, left Sunday evening to attend the National Baptist Convention meeting in St. Louis, Mo.

Prominent among those in the entourage are Dr. T. L. Griffith, pastor of Second Baptist Church; Mrs. B. Corrine Carter, wife of Dr. Carter; the Rev. Charles F. Hampton, president, Western Baptist Convention and Rev. L. M. Curtis.

Before returning to Los Angeles, the California delegation will attend the religious institute at the Olivet Baptist church in Chicago of which Dr. L. K. Williams, president of the National aBptist Convention, is pastor.

Independent Choir Presents Baptist Group

The Senior choir of the Second Baptist church was presented in concert Tuesday evening, Septemebr 6, by the Peoples' Independent church, 18th and Paloma Streets.

Mrs. Mozelle Te Outley, chorister of the performing group, was assisted by Mrs. Luvenia Harper Dones at the organ. Outstanding among the artists and renditions were Phillip Waite, tenor soloist, who rendered "My Hours"; the Quartette from "Rigoletta" sung by Bernice Ellis, Ethel Miller Thomas, James Miller, and Septimus Silas; "Italian Street Song" with Anna Griffith Morrow as solist rendered by the chorus.

Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, director of Independent choir, was official hostess to the entertaining group.

C. U. C.'s to Present Broadcast

A program very unique in church circles was sponsored by the Collins Utility Club of First A. M. E. Church last September. An all professional group of artists presented "The Big Broadcast of Station CUC," So enthusiastic was the response that the club is sponsoring a similar program on Sunday, September 25.

Artists from the outstanding productions of the past year including "Porgy and Bess," "Androcles and the Lion," "Fra Deavolo" and "Run Little Chilrun'" will appear.

Among the artists cooperating are Jester Hairston, Jess Lee Brooks, James Miller, Clinton Roseman, Ruby Elzy, Eugene Henderson, Roy Glenn and Clarence Hargrave who had charge of last years' affair.

Dedicate Toledo, Ohio Homes to House Negroes

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Sept. 8—The Government's $8000,000,000 slum-clearance and low-rent housing program was launched because "America has decided to subsidize good housing instead of subsidizing slums," R. M. Little, a consultant of the United States Housing Authority, declared last Friday at the dedication of the Brand Whitlock Homes in Toledo, Ohio, in which 264 families, mostly Negroes, are housed.



NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION HOSTS CELEBRATE 75TH YEAR OF FREEDOM

Leaders of the National Baptist Convention which convenes September 7-11 in St. Louis, Mo.

Left to right top row: Dr. A. M. Townsend, Nashville, Secretary Sunday School Board; Dr. J. M. Nabrit, Secretary Convention, President American Baptist Theological Seminary, Nashville; Dr. L. K. Williams, Chicago, President; Rev. L. K. Jordan, Historian; Rev. B. J. Perkins, St. Louis, Treasurer:

Second row: Rev. T. S. Harten, Brooklyn, Vice-President; Rev. J. B. Adams, Brooklyn, Secretary Social Service Commission; Rev. T. O. Fuller, Memphis, Assistant Secretary; Rev. J. C. Jackson, President New England Convention; E. W. D. Isaacs, Nashville, Secretary B.Y.P.U. Board; Rev. T. T. Lovelace, Secretary Home Mission Board:

Third Row: Rev. E. Arlington Wilson, St. Louis, Assistant Secretary; Wm. H. Haynes, Chicago, Attorney; Miss Nannie H. Burroughs, Washington, Secretary Woman's Convention Auxiliary; Rev. E. L. Twins, Secretary Education; Rev. J. H. Branham, Chairman Transportation Committee:

Fourth Row: J. E. Gayle, New Orleans, President Laymen's Movement; Rev. D. V. Jemison, Selma, Ala., Vice-President; Mrs. S. W. Layten, Philadelphia, President Woman's Convention; Rev. A. L. Boone, Cleveland, Vice-President; Rev. Ralph W. Wiley, Rome, Ga., Secretary Benefit Board; Rev. J. H. Jackson, Secretary Foreign Missionary Board; Roland Smith, Statistian. (ANP)

"We have paid money to build jails for criminals and public hospitals for the sick," Mr. Little continued. "We have tried to wipe out juvenile delinquency, to improve health, to clean up fire hazards for the good of the entire community. But we have only recently begun to attack these problems from a more logical angle," That angle, he indicated, is the improvement of housing conditions.

Retired Men's Club Holds Annual Picnic

The Retired Men's Club Number One of the United States Army held their annual picnic Labor Day, September 5, at Elysian Park, section 11. More than one hundred civilians, as special guests of the club members, were in attendance at the festivity. Captain Charles Owens and Sgt. William D. Smith were speakers.

Plans for the coming year's program of the club have been outlined to include a move for affiliation with the national Legionaires and innauguration of a women's division.

Officers of the club are Sgt. William Crutchen, president; Joseph C. Battise, vice-president; James Hollingsworth, secretary; Leonidas Persaul, treasurer; L. B. Banks, sergeant-at-arms.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

We the family of the late Mrs. Millie Winfrey, acknowledge with sincere appreciation and gratitude the kindness and sympathy of our many friends during our recent bereavement.

We wish to especially thank Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, pastor of Wesley M. E. church, and the Angelus Funeral Home.

Mrs. Barbara Jones, daughter
Adolphus D. Jones, sr. son-in-law
Adolphus D. Jones, jr., grandson

ANTI-NAZI GROUP AT SECOND BAPTIST

An Anti-Nazi group will present a program featuring outstanding speakers at the evening services of the Second Baptist church Sunday, September 11, it was announced this week.

Rev. W. W. Bell, reputedly a strong gospel speaker and friend of Rev. J. C. Austin of Chicago, will be the speaker at the morning services.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

Jesus' words, "Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled," are the Golden Text in the Lesson-Sermon on "Substance" on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

One of the Bible selections in the Lesson-Sermon presents these verses from the Proverbs: "Doth not wisdom cry? and understanding put forth her voice?... Unto you, O men, I call; and my voice is to the sons of man....Hear; for I will speak of excellent things; and the opening of my lips shall be right things....I lead in the way of righteousness, in the midst of the paths of judgment: That I may cause those that love me to inherit substance; and I will fill their treasures."

Passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy state: "Man walks in the direction towards which he looks, and where his treasure is, there will his heart be also. If our hopes and affections are spiritual, they come from above, not from beneath, and they bear as of old the fruits of the Spirit." "Things spiritual and eternal are substantial."

Boy Injured in Fall from Cliff

Elwood Williams, 10-year old son of Mrs. Georgia Greene Willimas, 742 East 31st street, furnished excitement for a Labor Day picnic staged at Sycamore Grove by the Second Baptist Sunday School.

Scaling the side of a high cliff, Elwood lost his footing and in the fall suffered a scalp wound that required several stitches at Receiving hospital.

His brother, Hank, and cousin, Val Smith, had the dust brushed from their trousers in the garage after returning home from taking Elwood on the perilous journey.

Our classified ads get results.

Church Youth to Discuss $30 Week Plan

The Young People's Historical and Literary Society of the People's United Church of Christ, Wilmington Ave. at 105th Street, will sponsor a general discussion on the "Thirty Dollars Every Thursday" pension plan Thursday evening, September 15. An open forum will be conducted and persons of the community at large are eligible to participate. Both sides of the question will be informally discussed.

Rev. T. F. Jones is pastor of the church.

Our classified ads get results.

Combine Jobs on AME Recorder

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8. (ANP)—The editorship and management of The Christian Recorder, AME publication, have been combined. George A. Singleton who has formerly been editor is now business manager as well. He assumed charge last week immediately after a resolution was passed by the Bishop's Council in session at Kittrell college. Details of the merger which separates the Recorder from the Publication Board of the church meets here with a committee of bnshops including Bishops D. H. Sims, W. A. Fountain, E. J. Howard and H. Y. Tookes.

Our classified ads get results.

Second Baptist Church

Griffith Avenue and 24th Street — Thomas L. Griffith, D. D. Pastor

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1938

11:00 A. M.—REV. O. W BELL, of Newark, N. J.

7:30 P. M.—ANTI-NAZI LEAGUE SPEAKERS

MUSIC YOU WILL APPRECIATE

"Does the Negro need exciting things in his religious life or meditation on the law of the Lord?"

A WARM WELCOME TO VISITORS

Hamilton M. E. Church

S. M. Beane, B. D. Pastor — East 18th Street and Naomi Avenue

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1938

9:30 A. M.—Church School

11:00 A. M.—Sermon ..... Pastor
"The Man Behind The Throne"

6:00 P. M.—Epworth League—Topic: "Putting Theory into Practice"
Led by Mr. D. W. Hayes

7:30 P. M.—Maryland, Ohio, Virginia, West Virginia State Night Program

Bethel A. M. E. Church

REV. ARTHUR A. MOORE, Pastor
1511 West 36th Street — Phone: ROchester 1235

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1938

11 A. M.—SERMON, Rev. A. A. Moore
6:30 P. M.—ALLEN CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR
7:45 P. M.—CHURCH CONFERENCE REPORT

First A. M. E. Church

"THE DOWNTOWN CHURCH"
Eighth and Towne Avenue
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1938

9:330 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL.....Fred Baker, Supt.
11:00 A. M.—SERMON
6:30 P. M.—ALLEN CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR LEAGUE
7:30 P. M.—EVENING WORSHIP

3:30 P. M., SUNDAY, SEGTEMBRR 25TH
COMING:—The Annual Big Broadcast Station C. U. C for 1938. when our church will be your host to your favorite artists of Radio, Stage and Screen. This program is being sponsored by the Collins Utility Club.

H. MANSFIELD COLLINS, Minister — PHONES: RE--5232, VA--7543

Ward Chapel A. M. E. Church

REV. J. W. PRICE, Pastor
1250 East 25th Street — Phone CEntury 23052

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1938

5:00 A. M.—PRAYER MEETING
9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP
6:00 P. M.—A. C. E. LEAGUES, Senior and Intermediates
7:30 P. M.—EVENING SERVICES
7:30 P. M.—WEDNESDAY NITE Prayer and Class Meeting

A CORDIAL WELCOME EXTENDED TO ALL

Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church

Corner 108th and Compton Avenue
PROF. L. G. EGGLESTON, Director of Music
REV. ROBERT HOUSE, Pastor

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1938

5:00 A. M.—PRAYER SERVICE
9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:55 A. M.—DEVOTIONALS and SERMON: Subject—"Spiritual Companionship"
6:00 P. M.—BIBLE CLASS
6:30 P. M.—A. C. E. LEAGUE SERVICE
7:45 P. M.—INSPIRATIONAL SONG SERVICE by the Choir, The Pastor's Word and Annual Reports For The Conference Year.

A CORDIAL WELCOME AWAITS YOU

PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST

18TH AND PALOMA
"THE CHURCH THAT SERVES"
CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, Minister

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1938

10: 5 a. m.,
"THE VOICE OF THE VISITOR", KFOX
Featuring Rev. Russell, the Senior Choir, directed by Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, and Wm. Gillespie, soloist

10:50 a. m., Sermon:
"THE CHURCH BEHIND CLOSED DOORS"

7:30 p. m., Special Message.
"INTO THE DARK"
With Dramatic Effects. Evening service lasts 45 minutes

REV. RUSSELL PREACHES AT BOTH SERVICES

"WE SPECIALIZE IN HELPFULNESS"

FIRST A. M. E. ZION CHURCH

Pico and Paloma Streets — Los Angeles, California
Rev. Walter R. Lovell, Pastor, 1217 Paloma St. RI--9969
Rev. Roger Willis, Associate Pastor

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1938

9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.—SERMON
5:30 P. M.—VERICK CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR
6:45 P. M.—EVANGELISTIC SERVICES

THE Metropolitan Baptist Church

Is Temporarily Located at
1021 East 41st Place
(TABORIAN HALL)

Everybody welcome, especially sinners. Regular services as formerly held.

REV. J. E. PIUS, Pastor

RELIGIOUS Science Center

4068 S. CENTRAL AVE.
J. ARTHUR TWYNE
Teacher & Practitioner

Sunday Service 11 a. m.

Subjects for month of September:

"The Spirit and the Law"
"The Uplifted 'I'"
"Knowing the 'Self'"
"Faith in God".



We give courteous and careful attention to all details; efficient service with modern facilities.

Our Motto:
"Maximum Service at Minimum Cost"

South Los Angeles Mortuary

112th & Wilmington Avenue — JE--4778

GREATER
Macedonia Baptist Church

East 114th St. at Graham Ave. — Rev. L. M. Curtis, Pastor

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1938

6:00 A. M.—Prayer Service
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School
11:00 A. M.—Preaching Service..Pastor Curtis
7:45 P. M.—Regular Services

HOMECOMING DAY AT
Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church

Eighth and San Julian Streets
REV. E. W. RAKESTRAW, Minister

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1938

9:30 A. M.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP
6:00 P. M.—EPWORTH LEAGUE
7:30 P. M.—EVENING WORSHIP

MORNING SUBJECT: "The Prosperity Of The Righteous"
EVENING SUBJECT: "Our Constant Need of Prayer"

Appointments Made By Mayor F. L. Shaw



DR. FRED WHITEMAN
Social Service Commission



NORMAN O. HOUSTON
Los Angeles Housing



ATTY. BERT McDONALD
City Prosecutor's Office



DR. ALBERT BAUMANN
Investigator, Board of Public Works, Engineering Dept.
Newton St. Police Station



PAUL WILLIAMS
City Housing Commission

NEW FIRE COMPANY, No. 14, AT 34th STREET

FIREMEN: Rozelle B. Brazley, Godfrey Catley, Cecil W. McLinn, Lawrence L. Stewart, Jr. AUTO-FIREMAN: George Smith.
CAPTAIN: John C. Powell



MRS. LIDA REED
Stenographer



Miss Marvelyne Matthews
Stenographer

PUTS 'COLORED' AFTER NEGRO MEDICS' NAMES

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—The American Medical Association despite numerous complaints registered by physicians all over the country, continues to place the word "Colored" beside the names of all Negro physicians appearing the Medical Directory, a national publication put out by the Association for the use of salesmen, medical supply companies, etc., it was revealed here this week.

"Sunset Royal", that hails all the way from Florida, moves back in the Harlem area . . . a finer organization than before. When we say this about Ace Harris and his hard working group of youngsters, we are but adding our voice to the many fine things commentators have said during the past two seasons. Harris, the most versatile of all piano players and band leaders, has added that great singing star, Arthur Lee Simpkins of Chi.

PROMOTIONS

Captain Homer C. Garrott

Sgt. Earl Broady

NEW APPOINTMENTS TO THE POLICE DEPARTMENT

Kermit A. Brown
Fernando J. Collins
Reginald F. Floyd
Ernest A. Hannibal
Aston W. Hooks
Barney L. Hoskins
William A. Watson

STENOGRAPHERS

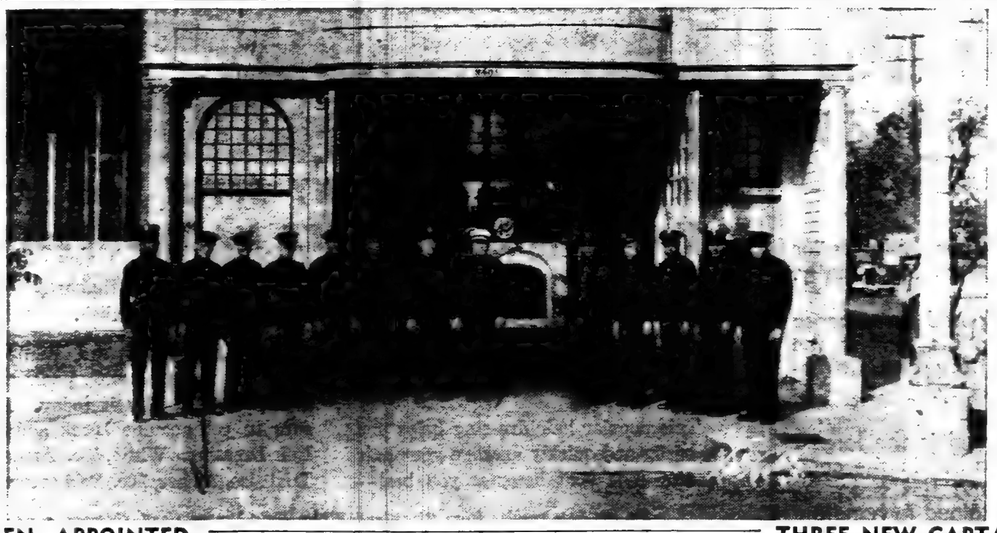
Miss Marvelyne Mathews
[redacted]
Mrs. Lida C. Reed



CAPTAIN J. C. POWELL
Fire Dept., 34th Street Station



CAPTAIN ARCHIE WOODYARD
Fire Dept., 14th St. Station



FIREMEN APPOINTED

Godfrey Catley
Cecil McLinn
Roselle Brazley
Lawrence L. Stewart jr.
Terry A. Addison
George Bufford
George A. La Vigne
Frank F. La Vigne
James R. Akers jr.
Lewis J. Harris
Albert H. Drisdom
John R. Rhetta
Jacob H. Addison
Ashton Hooks
Barry C. Flynt

Gus Hawkins Thanks Supporters

A statement of gratitude to his supporters was made this week by Augustus Hawkins, incumbent assemblyman from the 62nd Assembly district, after the smoke had cleared away and he found himself the choice of all parties.

The statement reads:

"With the close of the primary election in which I received the nomination of all parties for re-election to the Assembly, I take this means of expressing my most sincere thanks to the many friends, workers, and groups who supported me in my campaign. I trust that I shall live up to the faith which you have placed in me and merit your continued support. To that end I again pledge my unfailing interest in your welfare and the continuation of a sound, practical, and progressive program.

Signed:
AUGUSTUS F. HAWKINS."

Rave all you care about the prowess of Benny Goodman, Duke Ellington, Count Basie, et al . . . but see that your rantings are as far away as possible from the world famous Paramount Theatre. For none other than pint-sized Chick Webb and Ella Fitzgerald rule the roost in the immediate vicinity of B'way and Times Square.

THREE NEW CAPTAINS HAVE BEEN PROMOTED

Captain G. S. Bailey

Captain J. C. Powell

Captain A. W. Woodyard

PROMOTED TO AUTO-FIREMEN

J. W. Prayer

George Smith

J. R. Long

O. W. Bomar

B. T. Hooks

L. Jordan

Reopen Night Watchman Murder Case

(continued on page 9-A)

had been sent to San Quentin and Folsom to question Fisher and Freedman. He forecast the arrest of Rollins would "break the case wide open".

Stahlman said his investigation of the case had developed evidence to prove the three men had gone to the plant to throw acid upon the clothes there, had been surprised by the watchman and then shot him to death.

The murder gun and the bullet which ended Stockman's life are now in Stahlman's possession. Identity of a mysterious key witness who put Stahlman on the trail of the evidence is being closely guarded as the state expects to obtain convictions upon the testimony of this witness, it was learned.

In preliminary investigation of the murder eight years ago it was brought out that W. J. Fairchild, employer of Stockman, had resisted efforts of organizers at his plant. Fairchild claimed to have received numerous threats before the murder was committed.

Six months after the slaying, Morris Malter, 41, cleaning shop operator, was arrested on suspicion of the muder but he was later released without trial.

Stahlman was out of his office most of the day, Tuesday, engaged in taking statements from persons active in the cleaning business in the wave of terrorism.

The 12 others indicted with Lushing and Scovel are James Meyers, Joseph M. Engler, Ben Keller, George Rubin, Fred Moody, Samuel Blumenberg, Harry D. Bansky, Cal T. Fish, Ben Torici, Robert Cowan and Louis Block.

AN OPEN LETTER TO RADIO FANS

Dear Radio Fans:

(Those of you who read this column)

I am sadly disappointed in you. I felt certain that after all these months of laboring over the tid-bits of radio gossip for you, I would receive a greater reward than these frazzlin' contributions I have had in the past month or so. When I issued a distress call for readers, I thought I would be caught in a deluge of letters calling attention to interesting local radio talent and good programs featuring Negro stars, but instead all I got was an oppressing silence. Well, you'll be sorry, 'cause I'm going on my vacation after just one more of these columns, and then what'll you do? Again I repeat, I'm sadly disappointed. (Boo-hoo).

Sincerely,
Sallye Bell, of ANP
"Radio Raves".



By William Welton Robinson
As Told to J. CULLEN FENTRESS

FORTY-EIGHT-year old Samuel Knight is a sand blaster in the employ of Washington and Eljer Foundry in Los Angeles . . . engaged in the making of plumbing fixtures, such as bathtubs, sinks, etc., Knight's job is to clean the casting before it is enameled . . . so that all streaks are eliminated from the finished product. . .

He has been employed by his foundry for the past seven years . . .before that he worked as a blacksmith and horseshoer . . . served in the latter capacity for the Griffith Paving Company and the City of Los Angeles . . .before entering his present work, he served as an apprentice for six months.

Knight sees a great future in the business . . .most necessary qualities are preparedness and willingness to work . . .he entered the industry when an opening occurred for a sand blaster . . . applied for the job and got it . . .

His work in which beach sand is used is confined to the cleaning room where the wares are cleaned before sent to the enameling department . . .his production per day runs anywhere from 12,000 to 18,000 pounds . . .this depends upon efficiency of machinery and condition of weather. . . . damp weather presenting greatest obstacles to such an output . . .

Including himself there are seven blasters employed by the Washington and Eljer Foundry . . . representing four racial groups . . . There are other foundries that employ Negroes as blasters, pourers, moulderts, etc., Knight says . . .Included among these businesses are a car wheel company and O'Keefe and Merritt. . .

Married and the father of five children, Knight lives at 5618 Compton Avenue and hopes for an awakening as to the possibilities of this field which plays so definite a part in present-day life. . . He is past grand lecturer of the Masons, church member and belongs to the Moulders Union, an A. F. of L. affiliate.

NOTE: This is the third in a series of articles designed to focus attention of the public on men and women engaged in little-publicized work. The series is sponsored by Omega Psi Phi fraternity in cooperation with the local branch of the Urban League, at 2502 Central Avenue. Contributions are solicited and may be of the league.

ON THE SIDEWALK

(Continued from page 1-A)

the undoubted death-knell of the "policy-racket".

Those who have not visited the great metropolis for the past nine or ten years perhaps are not aware of the tremendous influence this immense racket holds,--or held--over the Negro population of the city. Originated in Harlem by Negroes, the game was reputedly taken over a few years back by the notorious Arthur Flaggenheim--or Dutch Schultz. It is stated that Mme. Stephanie St. Clair, unofficial numbers-queen, had been deposed by the late Dutchman.

At any rate, the racket held sway like some great gnawing disease over hundreds of thousands of New Yorkers--mostly Negroes. Housewives prepared their morning list of numbers along with breakfast. Poppa neglected the purchase of necessities if he chanced upon a "hot-hunch". Five cents played on the winning number--one out of a thousand--netted twenty-seven dollars. On a dollar, the amount payable approximated five hundred and fifty dollars.

In late years the practice of "playing numbers" had invaded every strata of Harlem's divers social order. Leaders in society patronized well-dressed "runners"--competent in the art of eating, actually eating, evidence when apprehended; while the lowly migratec each day to a corner cigar-store or grocery to make their selections. Like a colossal funnel the elaborate organization of the racket served to conduct millions from the empty pockets of Harlem's teeming population.

Today the inaccessible "big-shots" are, in turn, on the spot. Hail and Farewell!

But wait, is the problem really solved? A gigantic strain on the Negro's economic reserves has been removed. But, isn't there something else?—Yes, the "policy-racket", vile and parasitic as it was, freely gave employment to thousands of Negroes. From "runners" up to real "big shots", members of the race had shared in the profits. No job was too big if a Negro could handle it better than others. While the Reformer's screamed, Negroes evolved and executed one of the most efficient business organizations in the history of the nation.

Now, what shall they do? Escaping jail, must they return to legal industry in the old, future-less, common job. Probably so. For the reforming righteous are often entirely too good to tolerate colored people except in menial positions. True, Mayor Fiorello Laguardia and Thomas E. Dewey are singularly free from recall prejudice, but WE refer to the great legion of private business-men in whose hands the Afro-American's employment status really lays. How strange it is that the criminal considered the most ignorant and worst of Americans, is sometimes the ONLY American capable of conceiving a Negro divorced from a Porter's can!

BIGGER - BETTER

PEPSI-COLA

FAMOUS FROM COAST TO COAST FOR ITS FLAVOR AND PURITY.

5¢



WORTH A DIME

Shaw Record is Best Evidence

(continued from page 1-A)

been reduced 17 per cent as compared with 1932; arrests for gambling and prostitution have been increased 9 per cent and 13 per cent, respectively, reductions in city taxes have annually saved over $8,000,000 to taxpayers; special assesments have been practically eliminated; the municipal budget has been balanced every year; more than $16,000,000 has bee nreclaimed from gasoline tax funds and automobile license fees for the people of Los Angeles; the Fire System has been extended; insurance rates have been reduced approximately 20 per cent; reductions have been negoiated in gas, electric and telephone charges; 82 miles of streets and highways, 71 miles of storm drains and 112 miles of sanitary sewers have been constructed; important sections of Figueroa Street and Wilshire, Sepulveda, Venice and Arroyo Seco Boulevards have been opened; Highland Avenue and other streets and highways have been widened; innumerable tunnels and viaducts have been installed; the electric transmission system from Boulder Dam has been built; the electric lines of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation have been acquired by the city; the $10,000,000 Union Passenger Terminal has practically been completed; the channel has been deepened, the breakwater extended, the belt line railroad improved, and two of the finest cargo and passenger terminals in the world constructed at Los Angeles Harbor; the site of the Los Angeles Air Port has been acquired; new Federal Buildings have been erected in Los Angeles, San Pedro, Hollywood, and Venice and a branch City Hall constructed in Watts; A MUNICIPAL HOUSING COMMISSION, WITH A $25,000,000 PROGRAM, HAS BEEN CREATED; playgrounds, parks and grade-separations have been augmented and greatly improved; Naval Air Base have been established; A JUVENILE DETAIL AND A CHILD WELFARE PROGRAM HAVE BEEN SPONSORED BY THE POLICE DEPARTMENT; PAY CUTS OF MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES HAVE BEEN RESTORED AND A RETIREMENT SYSTEM CREATED. The Civil Service has been extended; a $5,000,000 extension to our water system has been made; flood damage has been repaired; a twenty-year plan of public works and improvements, including 235 tremendous projects, has been prepared; unemployment has been reduced 65 per cent; our bonded indebtedness has been reduced $8,500,000; and the city tax rate has been cut from $1.68 to $1.58--giving Los Angeles the lowest per capita levy among the twenty-five largest cities in the United States.

Let's Think It Over -- Then Vote

(continued from page 1-A)

If this is true, we have arrived at a very dangerous point in our present day civilization, especially when this program of experimentation takes too long chances with the safety and welfare of our splendid government as it is being administered at the present time by our most efficient and experienced executive MAYOR FRANK L. SHAW.

The right to recall any duly elected public official belongs to the majority of the people, but like many other laws can prove to be a dangerous part of our splendid government when it is being used by the narrow-minded, prejudiced, self-seeking malcontents and would-be reformers just to satisfy their selfish desires and unwarranted prejudices.

I must point out this one undeniable fact, that the spleen displayed by the RECALL group, the invectives released by their propogandas and the poison rumors and innuendos designed to destroy all that is good in the man upon whom they are leading their attack, goes to prove that such a group could not govern a city like ours fairly and fearlessly because of their warped minds and distorted vision or select a leader capable of measuring up to the job.

After reading this article if you agree with it, vote NO on the RECALL and vote YES to retain in office the champion of all people, MAYOR FRANK L. SHAW.

Tune in tonight on the California Eagle's Negro Newspaper of the Air. Information, enlightenment, inspiration. All the news when it's News. Station KGFJ, 1200 Kilocycles. Every week-day night at 8:15.

Chatter and . . . Some News

By HELEN F. CHAPPELL

Society Editor

The thing that un-makes a holiday until the next one comes around is that drag of the day after . . . Everyone who isn't fighting sleep is carefully avoiding back-slaps that might irk that sunburn or claiming stiffness from riding a contrary horse . . . Of course, everybody vows the next morning that come the next holiday, "I'm spending it sanely" . . . that vow lasts until the morning one rolls over and realizes that he doesn't have to go to work.

For once, I'm not in your camp, for I know nothing about what anyone did ('cept what I'm putting in the paper) . . . and care just about as much. A more lackadaisical day I've never spent. Ridding out dresser drawers, hogging the phone . . . and then leisurely breakfasting at noonday followed by a chat with everybody's protege, Vincent Williams, who breezed in town for a week-end with the folks and the heartbeat . . . Maybe I'd better add an "s" to that. At any rate he's as entertaining as ever and as keenly awake to literary opportunities . . . In the afternoon there was dinner at "home" . . . And an evening that ended in the corner drug store . . . where there was no news 'cause everybody was with the right party . . . Even some men with their wives. Doggonit.

Which reminds me that pretty AKA soror, Carol Johnson, has come to the parting of the ways with her her husband, Elliot. Carol's charging cruelty and the usual run of reasons for divorce . . . oh, well, such is life.

SUNDAY IN GRIFFITH PARK:

Guess it must've been some hours before the semi-finals that we streaked through the sun to view some of the polite sports matches in Griffith Park where the North vied with Southlanders for some of the most beautiful trophies of the meets. The bronze one for women given by Golden State Mutual was one of the most imposing and won by comeback champion, Juliette Harris . . . after pretty Gwen Roberson put up a very creditable fight. (Of course, that happened Monday.)

Getting back to some observations: Fans who've watched her a long time decided that Mrs. Mamie Stewart of Oakland has put on a few pounds . . . but she still played a brilliant game. Otis V. "Babe" Wiggins' shorts were some four or five inches longer than in the Southern Cal tourney in July . . . and very becoming, too. One of the smartest outfits was one donned by Lula Chapman, YW exec-seck, of Oakland . . . beautiful white sharkskin cool-outs with pleated front and a kick pleat in the back . . . she made it . . . Among the very proud spectators were Mrs. Colquit Fisher and wee one who watched her husband play one of the best games of the tournament in a doubles try with "Lefty" Johnson against the northern duo—"Schoolboy" Mitchell and Dempsey; Mrs. Ethel Jones and Mrs. Ruby Johnson (Lefty's wife) . . . quite sure that all the worthwhile men are taken . . . course, they have the last two good ones.

Sunday night, for the second time, "Run, Little Chillun" was food for thought and laughter . . . Saw there the Rev. and Mrs. Clayton D. Russell. She was very chic in black and white.

JOTTINGS:

You ought to read—make it a weekly habit—the column "Occupational Sketches" appearing in this publication by our city ed . . . Methinks it the best feature of many moons. "The Blackguard" out at the Play Tavern on Wilshire tonight is being sponsored by the A. Philip Randolph Lodge of the I. W. O. . . . probably a sell-out. One of the very prominent society matrons almost had a "coming out" party in her bathing suit (that's grown a few sizes too small) . . . Sunday at Elsinore. Careful, ladies, careful.

Thursday's getting to be a good day . . . so, I wasn't surprised to meet very attractive lady Inez Robinson, Zeta soror from Louisiana claiming Southern as her alma mater . . . and flashing a diamond from L. A.'s Jimmy Lassiter . . . She was guest of the B. H. Rogerses in Dewey avenue while here and promises to return next summer . . . There'll be wedding bells, likely . . . and we're waiting for the scoop.

The C.U.C.'s are planning another big broadcast for the 25th of September . . . Clarence Hargraves is in charge of the program. You know it'll be stellar . . . promises cuttings from major productions of the year . . . "Porgy and Bess", "Run, Little Chillun", etc. We're offering orchids to Fay Jackson for the fine bit of publicity work she did on the latter . . . it brought more than 30,000 out . . . and they're still coming. It's quite the thing now for ermine of the top flight stars to rub shoulders with that of sepia players . . . and just plain, everyday folks.

Speaking of Fay reminds me of a story . . . from the recent YWCA Girls' camp in Griffith Park. Joan Robinson, Fay's daughter of eleven, won the prize for stunt night for a skit she presented with Fay Hopkins, Cornelia Lear, Jerry Jones and herself in roles . . . The title: "What Next?" and the theme: domestic entanglements. These children!

Sure it's a bum column . . . but you'll be back next week . . . s'long.

AMY LANDRY-SMITH BECOMES BRIDE OF BENJAMIN M. GILMORE

Gowned in yellow chiffon and wearing a shoulder-length veil swirling from a chantilly cap, Mrs. Amy Landry-Smith became the bride of Benjamin M. Gilmore Sunday afternoon at four o'clock in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Landry, 752 East 18th Street.

The ceremony was read by the Rev. Clayton D. Russell, pastor of the Peoples' Independent church of Christ who used the impressive ring service.

The bride's boquet was of bergonias ranging in colors from orange to sunset and her only attendant, Mrs. Marie Jenkins, matron of honor, carried yellow roses and gardenias to complement a gown of gray chiffon. The bridal aisle was formed by a guard of honor composed of members of the London Bridge club who wore pastel gowns enhanced by headdresses that carried out the Spanish mode in bergonias and bouvardia.

Those forming the guard were Mmes. Mattie Jefferson, Maurice Landry, Helen Wright, Willie B. Johnson, Verna Branch, Gwendolyn Russell, and Miss Ella Matthews.

The groom who is vice-basileus of the local chapter of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity was attended by Jay Douglass Jenkins as best man.

Mrs. Marguerite Robinson Chapman sang "At Dawning" accompanied by Mrs. Lucretia Diggs, wife of Charles S. Diggs, Jr. Mrs. Diggs wore dark blue taffetta and a corsage of gardenias. She also played the wedding march from "Lohengrin".

RECEPTION FOLLOWS WEDDING

A brilliant reception followed the wedding with Mrs. R. J. Landry, as hostess in black satin with silver tunic and wearing a corsage of gardenias. Assisting her were Mrs. James Boutte in old rose lace and Mrs. Thompson in beige lace.

The cutting of the wedding cake was superintended by Mrs. Marguerite Young in peach chiffon. A color scheme of green and gold was carried out in chrysanthemums and gladiolas.

After a brief honeymoon trip, the pair will be at home, temporarily, at 752 East 18th street.



PRINCIPALS IN RING CEREMONY

MR. AND MRS. BENJAMIN M. G$LMORE (Amy Landry-Smith) who were married Sunday afternoon in an impressive ring ceremony i nthe bride's home at 752 East 18th street with the Rev. Clayton D. Russell officiating.

ON THE AIR

Though this is not unadulterated radio material, if you asked me what recordings have to do with radio, I might point out to you that a lot of the music we hear during the early hours of the day before the "swing cats" assemble for their nightly pam sessions is "canned music"—records to you. And some day you may her the record I'm about to tell you about, and then you can say with a knowing eye that you have some inside information on it.

I take this round-about method of referring to Decca record "Oriental Swing" which was composed by Onah L. Spencer (one time ANP correspondent) and featured by Lil Armstrong's hot swing band. It was listed in last week's "Time" news-magazine first among popular records released for the month of August. And, as you know, "Time" lists none but the best, so that if it's first among these, it's really sumpin'.

Lil Armstrong is the wife of trumpet king Louis (Satchmo), and Onah L. Spencer is the lad who composed Louie's first recorded swing feature, namely "Hobo You Can't Ride This Train" (Victor record) and is also co-author of "O Sing a New Song," great Century of Progress pageant held at Soldiers field in Chicago in 1934.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 —Billy Rose, creator of "Casa Manana", features his current show with incomparable Ethel Waters and a hand picked troupe of Savoy ballroom "Lindy Hoppers." Eddie Mallory, talented bandsman, along with a few members of his clever orchestra does his stuff nightly in the extravaganza billed as Billy Rose's "CRAZY SHOW".

RADIO RAVES

Here is that individualized story about each member of the West Coast's Favorite vocalists, the Southern Harmony Four.

Barber came to radio by way of the stage. He was born in Lincoln, Nebraska, and grew up there and in Colorado. He began singing when he was eight years old, but his real ambition was to be a great electrician and he paid for a comprehensive training in electrical engineering with fees his voice won for him. He studied in Denver and at Polytechnic College of Engineering in Oakland, but his fine beautiful voice brought him so many engagements that he found himself touring the vaudville circuits with the Plantation Four instead of pursuing a career of sparks and batteries. He sang for several years with the Plantation Four then joined the Southern Harmony Four, and with his quartet he went on the air.

Saunders S. King, first tenor, started his singing career at the age of eleven, as a gospel singer in Staple, Louisiana. His father is a bishop in an Evangelical church, but King's earliest ambition lay in the fighting ring instead of the pulpit, and he did box for several years before he turned back to religious work and gospel singing. He became a licensed singer and preacher in his father's church and was active in this work until he joined the Southern Harmony Four and made his microphone debut.

Alvin David Nurse, baritone of the quartet, was born in Franklin, Louisiana, where he studied music as a boy. He attended New Orleans university where he sang with the university quartet, then came to the Pacific Coast and attended the University of California, singing there with the Aeropagus Quartet for three years. When he was graduated from U. C. he became a life insurance salesman, but singing engagements came so fast that he was literally forced into maknig his voice his vocation, with life insurance as a side occupation. He has been with the National Broadcasting company for several years, as a member of the Quartet.

Eugene Wadsworth Anderson, director and second tenor of this quartet, was born in Dallas, Texas, and educated in California. He wanted to be a dentist and attended the University of California, paying his way by acting as chauffeur in an Oakland household. He had always sung, in choirs and in amateur theatricals, and it was not long before his voice was bringing in a better salary thn he could earn at the wheel of an automoblie. By the time he had completed his preliminary training as a dentist he was so well known as a singer that he went on into concert work instead of tooth-grinding. He was a member of the Plantation Four for several years, and he and Barber came to radio and the Southerhn Harmony Four together.

St. Louis Dentist Visits City

A distinguished visitor in the city is Dr. T. Garrott Benjamin, prominent dentist of St. Louis, cousin to the large Garrott family of Los Angeles, among whom are numbered Dr. A. C. Garrott, well-known dentist, and Homer L. Garrott, captain of Newton Street Detective bureau.

Dr. Garrott, house-guest of Captain Garrott, will leave the city Sunday evening for San Francisco where he will be the guest for a few days of his brother, L. E. Garrott, and from there will return to his home.

Mrs. Ruth Mosby Off to National Beauticians' Meeting in Chicago

Mrs. Ruth Mosby, proprietor of Ruth's Beauty School, 4206 Central Avenue, who is a graduate of Sophia's, Poro, Apex, and Mme Walker College of Cosmetology left Los Angeles Saturday, September 3, to attend the National Beauty Culturitsts Convention at the Savoy Ballroom on September 6, 7, 8, and 9.

Mrs. Mosby will also attend a demonstration at the Statler Hotel in New York City on September 12. In an interview before entraining for the East, Mrs. Mosby said she believed in learning more about characteristics of the Negro hair and skin. She is popular as a leading beauty authority in Los Angeles.

Post Auxiliary to Stage Midnite Show at Bojangles

Giving the visiting Legionnaires an added treat the Ladies Auxiliary of the Buffalo Division American Legion Post 532, will feature the change of the Tivoli Theatre's name to that of the 'Bill Robinson Theatre by staging a gala midnight show on Tuesday, Sept.20. Million Dollar Production's new Musical extravanganza, "The Duke is Tops" will be screened, while a stage show is to be an added attraction.

Among the stars and celebrities who will appear are Ralph Cooper star of "Bargain With Bullets" and "The Duke is Tops", Nina Mae McKinney world famous screen star here for Million Dollar's next feautre. Willie Covan, Marie Bryant, Lawrence Criner and others.

Bill Robinson king o tap dancers has been invited to take a part in the special ceremonies that will formally make the theatre a living monument ti him.

MONTGOMERY MISS HERE FOR SCHOOL

School days have beckoned again to California shores, Miss Dorothy Lawrence of Montgomery, Ala., who became known to Los Angeles society when she attended the Polytechnic High school here.

Miss Lawrence, niece of Captain of Detectives Homer L. Garrott will take graduate work in social science at the University of Southern California and will make her home at 2170 W. 29th street.

Surprise Dinner Precedes Rites

Among the affairs complimenting Mrs. Amy Landry-Smith prior to her marriage to Benjamin M. Gilmore was a bridge and breakfast party at which the bride-elect was showered with lingerie by thirty-two guests responding to the invitation of Mrs. J. Douglass Jenkins. The affair was held on Wednesday, September 1, in the Jenkins home at 763 East 53rd street.

Another very smart affair was a dinner party given by the London Bridge club whose gift to the bride was a set of breakfast pottery.

Guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Edgar Johnson, Augustus F. Hawkins; Atty. and Mrs. Edward Jefferson, Dr. and Mrs. Warner Wright, Mrs. Verna Branch and Mr. Hilliard, Miss Ella Matthews, Charles Lavington, and the honorees, Mrs. Smith and Mr. Gilmore.

Luncheon Honors Wife of Bishop A. P. Shaw

Mrs. Ruth Williams, of 41st place, entertained last Wednesday with a luncheon honoring Mrs. A. P. Shaw, wife of Bishop A. P. Shaw, a former resident of this city, and Mrs. Lorena Wilson of So. Los Angeles.

The home was filled with flowers and the table was beautifully decorated with American beauty roses.

Guests who shared honors were Mesdames C. Ashcraft, E. W. Rakestraw, Edward Horton, Catherine Gott, Geneva B. Ford, M. C. Spann, Geo. Patterson, James Brown, Ethel Sweat, Ida Roberston, Etta Dagget, Elizabeth Edwards and Miss Lottie Shaw.

Another studio (Columbia) sought Dick Powell's son for role of "Baby Dumpling" in the picturization of the "Blondie" cartoon comic strip.

In declining the contract offered Normie, the Powells said there would be no acting for him or his new sister Ellen until their education had been completed.

ONE MILE OF SIGNS



Everywhere in the Los Angeles area electric dealers are featuring "Blue Ribbon" ranges.



WILD ROSE HAIR GROWER

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Will Promote a Full Growth of Hair — Will Also Restore The Strength, Vitality and Beauty of The Hair. If Your Hair is Dry and Wiry Try

Wild Rose Hair Grower

If you are bothered with Falling Hair, Dandruff, Itching Scalp, or any air Trouble, we want you to try a jar of Wild Rose Hair Grower. The remedy contains medical properties that go to the roots of the hair, stimulates the skin, helping nature to do its work. Leaves the hair soft and silky. Highly perfumed. A good remedy for Heavy and Beautiful Black Eyebrows. Can be used with Hot Iron for Straightening.

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AGENT'S OUTFIT: 1 Hair Grower, 1 Temple Oil, 1 Shampoo, 1 Pressing Oil, 1 Face Cream and Directions for Selling, $2.00. 25c Extra for Postage.

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1st—Because he has sold superior quality poultry consistently.

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This popular hair dressing helps you to easily and quickly arrange your hair in the style that becomes you best—and helps to keep it that way—looking neat, smooth and stylish.

You'll like Black and White Hair Dressing. It's fragrantly perfumed and dainty to use. Try it today. But be sure to get genuine Black and White Hair Dressing. White, 50c. Amber, 25c. Trial size, Amber, 10c. Sold everywhere.

To get best results from Black and White Hair Preparations, shampoo your hair regularly with Black and White Skin Soap. Large bar, 25c. Trial cake, 10c.

MOGRO Helps you to longer-looking hair. Large can..... **35c**

Black and White Pomade Dressing Helps keep down "jumpy" hair. Trial size, 10c. Large size..... **25c**

Black and White Quinine Pomade Helps you to healthier scalp condition. Trial size, 10c. Large size..... **25c**

Give Your Hair That "Beauty Parlor" Look

Black and White Glossine helps protect your hair from burning and drying out from hot irons. Helps give hair "beauty parlor" lustre and sheen. Large can, only 35c.

BLACK AND WHITE HAIR PREPARATIONS

Los Angeles and Pasadena Society . . .

By George Garner

We go into September . . . and fall . . . with a glorious, breathless summer full of reminiscences not far behind . . . of pleasant glens of seaside cabanas . . . of lake retreats . . . of teeming, Eastern metropoli where the zest and zoom of life goes on apace . . .

These things we take into these first uncertain days of autumn . . . and already I've seen the first, thick fog roll in to rout all idea as to the time of morning . . . and the lingering coolness that it brought was an exhilarating foretaste of other days to come . . . Now, already snatched from the final laze-away hours of the Loliday week-end just past, we'll turn to job and school . . . each excitement in its turn . . . Fashion, too is seasonally on the move . . . though, as always, just a little ahead of things . . . However, already milady has become versed in its newest foibles . . . the precarious perch of her hat . . . the handbag of saddle-bag proportions . . . the strange, new colors . . . And entertainment will take a turn from the al fresco to the interior, to find that Southlander hostesses have cooked up new canapes and hors d'ouevres to correspond with change from outdoor to indoor living . . . while a few of us will play host and hostess to those lucky Easterners who yearly follow out to recreate amid this mountain-vistaed land of ours . . . opera tires of its Hollywood Bowl site and seeks out the be-jewelled and be-furred atmosphere of the Shrine, the Philharmonic . . . All is poised, expectant . . . awaiting the more definite signs of this "turn of a season".

Mrs. Marie Gillem, whose pleasant green and white house in Lincoln avenue is one of the gems along that stretch of imposing abodes . . . entertained at luncheon on Tuesday as a farewell social gesture to Miss Laura Rice of Baltimore, Maryland . . . Mrs. Gillem's recently built home is without doubt one of the most interesting that Pasadena boasts . . . furnished as it is with rare Chinese teakwood pieces . . . all brought by Mrs Gillem from her New York apartment . . . guests were Mmes. Pearl Fairfax, Gertrude Wiggins, Roy Turner and Carolyn Moore-Blodgett.

Prior to her departure last Monday for Baltimore, Maryland, Miss Laura Rice, Mrs. Gertrude Wiggins and Audley Cole jr. motored to San Francisco for an over the week-end respite . . . there is little doubt that the recent visitor from Maryland will have many a fond memory of the Southland as she takes up the threads of her "school marm" duties once again.

And the Robert Keys . . . whose lovely home out on Forest avenue way as shown in the recent "Silhouette" magazine . . . have returned to their pleasant abode after a trip to scenic Mount Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth William Mack entertained at dinner last Sunday . . . preceded by cocktails . . . in their Pasadena, Glorietta Street house . . . with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McNeely, Miss "Jo" Williams, and Messrs. William Long jr., Clarence Mack and Stan Williamson joining them around the refreshingly beautiful board . . . there were cards later . . . with not a little repartee and badinage . . . incidentally the Macks chose this form of divertissement for the Sunday of the holiday week-end, in lieu of former plans to make the exciting trek to the "Y" camp at "Little Green Valley".

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson L. Taylor . . . who maintain an arresting green and white stucco manse in Sunset avenue . . . entertained informally last Tuesday to honor Mrs. James Hulbert of Detroit, Michigan . . . games at cards followed dining in the sumptuous manner with which Mrs. Taylor invariably entertains . . . thereby adding her own charm to a Southland hospitality that will doubtless find Mrs. Hulburt very shortly returning to our Pacific shores . . . and on last Friday evening the Taylors again opened their home to a dinner company . . . honoring visiting Denverites Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lightner . . . sister and brother-in-law of the Thomas P. Eubanks of Cypress avenue . . . rounding out a veritable deluge of entertaining before departing . . . the Taylors packed bag and baggage to hie off, in the company of Mrs. Walter Carter and Mrs. Maud White for a ten-day stay in San Francisco . . . where they will see and be seen . . . and perhaps do a bit of shopping.

PROCESSION SOUTHLANDIA

It's a Southlander goodbye to Laura Rice . . . Nieces of the T. A. Rollinses of Westside will return to New Orleans shortly following visits in San Diego and fashionable Coronado . . . A charming Westsider issues invitations for what promises to be a very interesting bit of divertessement . . . and more later . . . Miss Paullyn H Garner returning from camp just in time to be whisked away to Lake Sequoia for an over the week-end addition to an already exciting vacation . . . Socialite sports fans making ready for the impending tennis tournament . . . and becoming patrons and patronesses for the scheduled brilliant event . . . Les Aiglonnes members, Sammye and Lula Mae Yarborough, Helen White, Freida Bigby, Margaret Lackey, et al . . . making ready for their dance . . . "Bootsie" Collins, going incognito with dark glasses, along with Tommy Long and about four other young Westsiders whom I failed to recognize . . . all about to climb aboard Tommy's "Model A" . . . "Jo" Williams, proudly displaying a snazzy new pair of riding boots . . . her thoughts, meanwhile, turned toward the ensuing fall term at college . . . Mr. and Mrs. William Moore, Mrs. Carolyn "Chappie" Blodgett, Stan Williamson, returning, shortly after noon, from the Sunday services in First Church of Christ, Scientist, Pasadena . . . in the Moore's new motor car . . .

Club Calendar

The TUXEDO Social club met with John Carter Sept. 1 After an interesting business meeting a delicious supper was served to the ten members present by our host.

The next meeting, Sept. 15, will be social at Manard Carporal, 6533 Hollywod Blvd. All members are urged to attend. D. Carter is the reporter.

The DAFFODIL Girls entertained their husbands and sweethearts last Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carter Reed in Adair street. Miss Agnes Barnes was the gracious hostess. A buffet supper was followed by bridge and dancing. Guests were Miss Hazel Garrett and Willie Campbell.

The next business meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Helen Jackson with Mrs. Carmelita Brooks as hostess when plans will be discussed for the forthcoming club dance.

The LAS AMIGAS Social Club met at the home of Mrs. Essie White, 1052 Kirkwood Avenue, Pasadena, Monday evening, August 15. Plans were presented for the first annual dance to be held in mid-September at the Civic Auditorium and committees were appointed.

Three new members were added to the clum. Namely: Mmes. R. Rosebud Mims, Savannah Reed, and Lula Mae Hill. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Priscilla Simpson, Ruth Johnson, and Rosa Lee Turney. Guest prizes went to Mmes. Dora Dean Gaines, Bernice Gibbs, Betty Johnson, Louise Billue, Frances Armstrong, Hilda Grant and Louie Townsend. The August 29th meeting of the club was entertained by Miss Rosa Lee Turney, 87 Yale St. Discussion of the September dance followed committee reports. Bridge netted prizes to Mrs. Lorena Mims, Lula Mae Hill, and Rosebud Mims. Guest prizes were awarded Mmes. Nannie Mae Sinclair, Fannie McGarrity, and Goldie Alexander.

THE SOCIAL FEW held their regular business meeting on September 4 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Dunlap after a two months vacation. Four rounds of contract bridge were played and prizes were awarded Mrs. Lillian Gaines and Mrs. Beatrice Lemons. Carl Figaro and Julius Atkins. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Gaines, 751 East 53rd street.

THE GOLODRAIN SOCIETY CLUB held its installation of officers party in the home of Elva Minifee with Mrs. Ella B. Watts acting as mistress of ceremonies. Those installed for the coming year were: Mmes. Willa Mae Ware, president; Willie Smith, vice president; Earl Solomon, secretary; and Ella B. Watts, treasurer. The evening was spent in bridge followed by a delightful repast. Prizes were awarded Mmes Earl Solomon, Mary E. Dentigans, and Ella B Watts.

THE GIRL FRIENDS' SOCIAL CLUB were entertained Thursday afternoon, September 1, by the president, Mrs. Francis Almstead, Miss Eula Carroll and Mrs. Lou Edna Dodson.

The house was beautifully decorated with pink and red dahlias. Guests included Mrs. Ada Reed, president of the Gardenia Girls' Club who was attired in black and white dinner gown, Mrs. Lorraine Bainer, president of the Narcissus Art and Literary Club attired in a pink dinner gown, and Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson, a visitor in the city and president of the Chatawhile Social Club of Dallas, Texas. Mrs. Jackson wore a tailored suit.

Following a sumptuous dinner, guests indulged in bridge and dancing.

THE DAFFODIL GIRLS CLUB was entertained last Saturday by Mrs. E. Joseph at Castle Rock Beach. The next meeting will be held on September 13 at the home of Mrs. Townsend.

THE CARNATION BRIDGE CLUB held its weekly meeting at the home of Mrs. Davis. Several rubbers of bridge followed the business session which included the appointment of Mrs. A. B. Davis as reporter protem.

Club prize was won by Mrs. A. Minor; Gust prize by Mrs. S. Beavers. Other guests included Mmes. M. Davis, H. Crowder. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Hill, 1148½ East 41st Place.



POPULAR SECRETARY

MRS. JOSEPHINE BROWN, officer of the Western Tennis Association who was general advisor to committees in charge of the entertaining of visitors to the Pacific Coast Tennis Tournament held here last week-end.

VACATIONISTS & VISITORS - -

Miss Loretta Carson, Student of the University of New Mexico, and her brother, John, first Negro deputy sheriff in the state, spent 2 weeks visiting the Mmes. Edna Smith, Georgia Williams and Miss Emily Jane Green, all of which are former Albequerians. They visited many points of interest namely, Forest Lawn Mousoleum, Angelus Temple, San Diego, and also some of Old Mexico, in Tiajuana and Point Loma. There were theatre parties given in their honor, as well as dinner parties. They left Tuesday August 31, for home.

Mrs. Lillian Cain of Chicago, Ill. and Mrs. Letha Henderson of Cleveland, Ohio were the recent house-guest of their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bienville Brooks of 1147½ South Hobart Blvd. While in the city they motored with their brother and sister-in-law to Northern California, Oregon and Washington. Upon their return they were recipients to many lovely affairs which included a lovely dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Ted Brooks, cousins to the guests. A dinner and sight-seeing trip was given by Mr. and Mrs. George Slaughter also cousins to the guests. A luncheon by Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Posey and a dinner by Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Johnson.

They left Wednesday morning for Chicago and Cleveland.

Miss Julia J. Williams, teacher in the public school of Tucson, Arizona, Ruth A. Williams, Registered Nurse and Sallie Mae Thurmond also of Tucson are the guests of their sister, Miss Blanche Williams and Mrs. Roberta Payne, 643 E. 37th street, having spent several weeks vacationing in Los Angeles, San Francisco and San Diego, Calif. They are returning to Tucson about the middle of September to resume their work and, will be accompanied by Miss Blanche Williams who has spent the last eleven months here as a student of The Ruth Beauty School, and will practice in Tucson, Ariz.

Miss Lillie Velma Turney of Yale Street, Pasadena who has been vacationing in Shreveport, La. with her parents and relatives is expected to return here this week end.

Lance B. Scott of San Francisco is a guest in the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Williams in Yale Street, Pasadena.

Miss McFreddie Robinson recently returned from a three months trp through the East, South and Middle-west where she visited relatives and friends. She will soon leave for Pheonix, Arizona to resume her work as a teacher in the public schools there.

Will Clark of New Kingston, Pa., is the guest of his son, Samuel Clark, 1442 East 22nd Street. He will conclude a two weeks stany Monday.

Mrs. W. E. Doodfork of Choachella, California is visiting Mrs. Emma Samuels, 4218 Zamora avenue for two weeks. Mrs. Woodfork's family is the only Negro one in Choachello where her husband is a blacksmith.

Miss Margaret Davis of New Orleans, pretty cousin of Mrs. Helen Williams Hairston, pharmacist, and Mrs. L. C. Tibbs, arrived for an indefinite stay in Los Angeles this week. Miss Davis will enter UCLA as a freshman this fall.

Miss Mildred Peake and Mrs. G. Washington of Little Rock, Arkansas are guests of Mrs. Peake and Janice Coleman in East Forty-fifth Street. Miss Peake is secretary of the Girl Reserves of Little Rock. Very popular in the Los Angeles summer social whirl is Mrs. Alice Brandy of Oklahoma City, guest of Mrs. Ella Washington, 1207 East 43rd street. Mrs. Brandy is a life long friend of her hostess who is planning a motor trip to San Francisco for her guest before her return to Oklahoma.

Mrs. Fanny D. Speese, Berkeley, California visitor here for the last six weeks, returned to her home last Monday morning. She was the guest of her sisters, Mrs. J. H. Graham and Miss Pauline Slater of West 31st St.

Mrs. Speese was the recipient of a number of delightful courtesies. On last Wednesday afternoon, more than fifty ladies called at the Graham residence to visit with Mrs. Speese and wish her a pleasant return trip. Among the out-of-town persons calling were Mmes. R. Epps of Nashville, Tenn., A. P. Shaw, wife of the bishop, New Orleans, La.; Florence Cole-McCleave of Memphis, Tenn.; F. Duarte, Riverside, California; Misses Annie Smith-Bunton of Austin, Texas and Ethel B. Sims.

Mrs. Speese visited the EAGLE plant as a guest of her friend, Mrs. C. A. Bass, editor-publisher.

Guest Breakfasted at Point Fermin

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Landry entertained at breakfast on Point Fermin in honor of Mrs. Bertha Waiton of New Orleans last week. Swimming and bridge at Cabrillo Beach followed breakfast and later luncheon was served in the backyard of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Gunn.

Guests included: Della Mosseau, Antoinette Gunn, Laurel Ricketts, Mrs. H. Whiley, Mrs. Gladys Sinclair Landry, Mrs. Ozie Smith, Mrs. Rena Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Davis and sons, J. A. Scott, Harold J. Sinclair, Earl Sinclajr, Mr. Moten, and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Gunn.

Approximately 500 Attend Tennis Tourney on Final Day

OUTSTANDING TENNIS FANS, SPONSORS AND SOCIALITES TEEM SIDELINES FOR FINALS

Approximately five hundred persons were in attendance at the finals of the Pacific Coast Tennis Tournament Mondey, September 5, in Griffith Park which climaxed a three day meet. Among those attending were Dr. A. C. Garrott, first president of the Western Tennis Association when it was organized 17 years ago, and Mrs. Garrott; Clarence Mills, present president of the Federation, and Mrs. Mills, and Atty. John Henderson, of Berkeley, chairman of the tournament committee, who arrived late Saturday evening.

Other prominent fans included Mrs. James Stocks, wife of ex-champion, Dr. Lois Gibson of Monterey, Mrs. Edgar Foley, wife of the Ross Snyder Tennis Club secretary, and their daughter, Muriel; Mrs. Richard Dempsey, Paul Ford and fiancee, Miss Delores Solomon of Berkeley; Dr. McPherson, Miss Marjorie Bright, Mrs. Colquit Fisher, Robert Green, Miss Lois Driver, Mrs. Max Williams, Jack Robinson, Pasadena football star and brother of Mack Robinson, and Woodrow WilsonStrode, UCLA football star.

Others attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Webb(Tyciene Randolph) Dr. Lois J. Evans, Mrs. Nell McClanahan, prominent club woman, Mrs. Inola Chism, Phil Davis, veteran player and ardent follower of the courts, Tommy Nelson, Fresno State start athlete, Miss Lucille Retting, and Miss Charlene Byrd, Pasadena youngerset socialites, Miss Elizaebth Mills and countless scores of others.

Social events officialy welcoming the delegation from the North included a closed breakfast at the Clark Hotel Sunday morning and an informal dancing party Sunday evening in the home of Mr. an dMrs. Edgar Foley, So. Los Angeles.

WHITE LACE CHOSEN FOR BRIDE'S RECEPTION GOWN

Mrs. Lewis Frederick McKenzie, formerly Marynetta H. Wilson, was gowned in white lace, with a corsage of gardenias at her marriage reception, Sunday, August 21. Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie received their congratulations in the beautiful garden and home of the bride's cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Johnson, son of Mr. S. P. Johnson.

In the receiving line were the bridal pair, Mrs. Emalene Wilson Boudreaux who wore old rose lace, Mrs. James McKenzie in yellow marquisette, Miss Marjorie Bain in blue taffeta and Mrs. Lenora Johnson in peach satin. A three tiered cake, solid white, centered the bridal table. The young couple received many useful gifts from friends and relatives in and out of town.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Emalene Wilson Boudreax and Mr. Fred H. Wilson. A graduate of Oakland Technical high school, Oakland, Calif. The groom is the son of Mrs. Nannie Shannor of Kansas City, Kans.

Miss Corry Hosts Party for Ernest Williams

In the beautiful Garfield Avenue home of Miss Jackie Corry, eighteen guests were entertained Saturday evening to honor the birthday of Ernest Williams.

Huge vases of zinnies and roses decorated the spacious living room and dining room for the informal event. At midnight, a buffet supper was served by Mrs. Corry and Mrs. Williams, mother of the hostess and honoree respectively.

Guests included Misses Eloise Nickerson, Onema Rucker, Helena Turner, Euwalda Ballard, Evelyn Delany, Lena Sims, and Delores Solomon of Berkeley; Messrs. Maurice McGavic, Roger Hogan, Jimmy Robinson, Virgil Williams, Al Brewer, Jesse Woods, Henry Gibson, and Paul Ford of Berkeley.

Omaha Medic and Wife Feted Here

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Hawkins and Mr. and Mrs. L. Kirtley of Omaha, Nebraska, who are guests in the home of their sister, 300 East 51st street are being largely feted during their stay here.

Among the affairs was a picnic in South Park last Saturday with Mrs. Bell Riley, Jessie O. Thomas and Essie Holland as hosts. Cards and other games were diversions and were followed by a picnic luncheon.

The Hawkinses and Kirtleys were also honorees at a breakfast Tuesday of last week which was hosted by Mrs. L. M. Ervin and daughter, Mrs. Aline Thomas and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Mattie Bentley in Mrs. Thomas' residence, 1246 East 92nd Street. The breakfast party of twelve enjoyed taking pictures following the morning fete.

On Thursday, September 1, the quartet were honorees at a dinner in the Hotel Dunbar which was hosted by Miss Myra Parker. They left for Omaha on September 6.



VACATIONS IN 'CHI'

MSS RUBY FISHER, Home Demonstration Agent in Avoyelles and St. Landry Parishes with headquarters at Bunkie, Louisiana, who spent her vacation in Chicago as house guest of Miss Louisa M. Fisher, 367 East 59th Street.

During the annual 4H Encampment held at Southern University in July, 4H Club girls from her parishes won first prize in competitive skills. Miss Fisher is a graduate in home economics from Southern University.

TEXAS MATRON IS DELIGHTFUL TEA HONOREE

One of the week's very delightful functions was the informal tea given Thursday afternoon from four to six for Mrs. Estelle Payne of Marlin, Texas by her children, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Payne in their home in 33rd street.

Following an hour of music by Mrs. Allen Matthews and Miss Virginia Payne, the host's sister, guests were served tea by Mrs. E. McBride. Other honored guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Alec Payne, Mmes. Lucy Johns, Mary Chism, all of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Dorsey of Marlin, Texas.

Others sharing the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Payne were: Mrs. J. Reed, Mmes. Allen Matthews, Spain, E. McBride, and Miss Virginia Payne.

Month-end Costume Party Held

A costume dancing party was hosted by Miss Verna Deckard Saturday evening, August 27 in her home on Hooper Avenue. The party was to celebrate her birthday but given in honor of Miss Josephine Harding. Miss Deckard's guest, from Berkeley. Miss Harding left for Berkeley Tuesday, August 30 after a six day visit here.

DUNDEES OF SPOKANE AMONG L. A.'s FORTNIGHT GUESTS

Visitors in the city during the last fortnight included Mr. and Mrs. Earl I. Dundee of Spokane, Washington, parents of Miss Helen Dundee and houseguests of Mrs. Zella M. Taylor of South Los Angeles. Having many friends in the Angel City, the popular couple enjoyed numerous social courtesies after motoring Southward accompanied by their daughter who had visited them during early summer.

Among social affairs for their pleasure were: beach parties by Maj. and Mrs. Moody Staten, Sgt and Mrs. Samuel Barnes, Lt. and Mrs. O. J. Kincaid, Mrs. Grace Boswell, Mrs. Zella Taylor, and Mrs. Gertrude Hicks; breakfasts and dinners by Miss Lucille Robertson and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Atkins, Mrs. Helen MacFarland, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McAfee and Capt. and Mrs. J. G. Hollingsworth of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, Mrs Zenobia Allen; cocktail and garden parties by Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman, Mrs. Bertha Williams and Gertha McCall, Mrs. Amy Gaither; picnics by Miss Nicola Holland and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mitchell; evening parties by Miss Victoria Rice and family and Zella Taylor.

ODD FELLOWS DELEGATES BANQUETED IN WATTS

Odd Fellows and Ruthites banqueted Peter Ogden Lodge No. 11142 and Household of Ruth No. 5403 entertained Monday evening, August 29, at the Compton Hall, South Los Angeles, in honor of J. W. Shanklin, and Mrs. E. W. Willis, who were delegates to the last district grand session in the city of Oakland, Calif. Covers were laid for 40, and a very delectable repast was served by J. E. Jones, and P. Craig, being chairman of their respective committees.

Shower for Miss Hunter

Miss Irene Hunter, daughter of Mrs. Melba Hunter was feted in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hensely, 983 East 41st Place. Many beautiful gifts were received by the honoree who will become the bride of Cecil Allen of Oklahoma on September 22.

Dancing Party

Miss Evelyn Braxton of Redlands complimented Misses Madeline Bradfield and Alberta Dixon of Chicago, Fisk co-eds, with a dancing party in her home on Stuart Avenue Saturday evening. Guests included younger set members from San Bernardino, Riverside, Colton, and Redlands.

Los Angeles young folk, fifty of them, were guests of Miss Edith Bruce at a dancing party Friday evening.

At the call of the Grand Master, E. W. Fisher, the United Brothers of Friendship and Sisters of the Mysterious Ten in a joint meeting on August 11, enjoyed one of the most enthusiastic and inspiring sessions in the history of the order.

Pals Entertain Kenny With Birthday Dinner



Even football huskies have time out to celebrate birthdays. . . Sunday, September 4, pals of Kenny Washington, gathered at the invitation of Vernon Spaulding to honor Kenny's natal day at Vernon's festive board.

The informal gathering of "buddies" lent itself to conviviality and unbridled appetites . . Vernon cooked the dinner and offered a new birthday cake in a peach cobbler, weaknesses of the gang, embellished with candles . . . (Whisper: The host would not trust his hand at a regular birthday cake.)

Kenny was twenty on August 31. In attendance at the dinner were Woodrow Wilson Strode, U. C. L. A. end; and his brother, Bayliss; Eddie Smith, Leonard Thompson; Misses June Bradley, Gwendolyn and Almena Davis, Eagle feature editor.

Following the dinner, the party were Miss Almena Davis' guest at the informal dancing party given by the Ross Snyder Tennis club to honor entrants and visitors to the Pacific Coast Tennis Tournament held at Griffith Park September 3-5.

HEADS FOR TEXAS

Miss Rosetta Williams, the charming and accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Williams of 3016 Fishburn, Boyle Heights, entrained last Thursday for Fort Worth, Texas, where she will attend the National Baptist Convention. While in the East and South, Miss Williams will spend some time in Kansas City, Kansas and Tusla, Oklahoma, finally winding up in Chicago where she will be the house guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr and Mrs. Rudolph Williams She expects to be absent from the city about seven weeks. Miss Williams is very well-known in musical circles, being organist of New Hope Baptist church choir and incidentally an instructor in piano lessons, a graduate from the Luvenia Dones Academy of Music. Before leaving for the East, she was given a pleasant, surprise present, a beautiful Plymouth Sedan, from her father. Rosetta was rather reluctant about leaving after getting such a marvelous gift, but having already purchased her ticket, the Plymouth will have to await her return.

Appreciation

Mrs. Nora Smith, 1507 Wset 35th Street, and sister, Mrs. Helen Crenshaw of Oakland wish to express their sincere appreciation to the many friends during the recent illness and passing of their husband and brother, Otis Smith.

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Retired San Diegan, Accused Slayer, Transferred from Jail

SAN DIEGO. (By Mrs. E. B. Wesley)—Thomas M. Simmons, retired navy man, accused of the hatchet-slaying of his wife, Isola Newman Simmons, has been transferred from the County Jail to the Psychopathic Ward of the County Hospital, where he will undergo a mental examination. The slayer, who has recovered from wounds self-inflicted on the tragic day a few weeks ago when he mangled the helpless body of his wife, in a jealous rage, has entered a double plea of "Not Guilty and Not Guilty by Reason of Insanity".

Notables Invited To Annual Race Relations Meet

Gov. Frank Merriam and Mayor Percy Benbow have been invited to attend the 14th annual banquet of the Race Relations society, to be held Sept. 16 in the dining room of the U. S. Grant Hotel, it was learned today through Dennis V. Allen, president of the society, and Dr. Elizabeth Pelsma, chairman of the program committee.

Members of the California Race Relations commission, appointed by Governor Merriam last Spring, members of the San Diego Consular corps and many civic leaders have been awarded special invitations. The program will consist of various representatives of the different races in this city, including Mexican, Negro, Japanese, Chinese, Italian, Portuguese and Filipino.

Other officers of the society are: Gertrude Jair, first vice-president, Dr. Max Sterne, second vice-president, Mildred Pendergast, secretary, Dr. Wilma Carmody, treasurer.

Visitors

Mrs. Ruby Raphael, well known beauty culturist and proprietor of a local shop, returned last week from a two weeks' vacation, visiting her mother, Mrs Mary Cook of Los Angeles. Mrs. Raphael assisted her mother in setting out trees and shrubbery to beautify the attractive courts owned by Mrs. Cook. Two days of deep sea fishing were pleasantly spent at Catalina Island.

Miss Estella Batts of Los Angeles was a visitor in San Diego during the month of August. While here she was the house-guest of Miss Nadine Redmond, who was also a recent L. A. visitor and the recipient of many courtesies from friends. Rev. J. L. Branham, erudite young pastor of Calvary Baptist church, left for Chicago Sunday evening where he will visit relatives before going on to St. Louis to attend the National Baptist association to convene in that city.

The Misses Nancy Moss and G. Mays, with Messrs. Chas. D. Monroe and William Robinson, made up a party who spent the week-end in San Diego from Los Angeles. Miss June Dickens, popular young musician of San Diego's younger set, returned home a few days ago from Los Angeles where she spent three weeks vacation, visiting relatives and friends. Much social recognition was given Miss Dickens while there. She was guest artist on the dedicatory program of the new Church of God in Christ, pastored by Elder Driver. Miss Dickens is a San Diego high student, whose splendid work has received unusual commendation.

Miss Kathleen Picou was hostess to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Petly and George Williams, Los Angeles, over the week-end. Miss Picon and her guests witnessed the bull fights in Tia Juana Sunday. Little James Anderson, who has been living with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Morgan, and his grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Lewis, returned to his home in Colorado Springs last week, having been taken as far as Denver by Mr. Clarence King, Jr., where other relatives awaiting his arrival to relay him to his destination.

Churches

A large congregation was present at the morning services of the Bethel AME church, at which time the Rev. Owens delivered a gospel message. All auxiliaries of the church are gathering together conference claims. The Trolley Party, sponsored by the Brotherhood, on Monday night was a success. Casey Jackson is president of this church club.

A constructive program for the Fall and Winter months is underway at the Bethel Baptist church. The Rev. J. H. Branham preached at both morning and evening services before catching an early train for the East.

The tent meetings are still in progress, being conducted by the Church of God in Christ of which the Rev. Jas. A. Jackson is minister. The meetings are being conducted by various visiting evangelists.

Services follow the usual order throughout the day at the Mt. Zion Baptist church, 3045 Greely avenue, the Rev. C. Johnson, minister and at Phillips Temple CME church, 2933 National avenue, the Rev. C. Houston, minister.

The Sick

The Sunshine club reports the sick for the week at General Hospital: Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Vaughn, Mr. Henry Harris. At Vauclain Home: Mrs. Mae Echols, Mrs. Ruth McClellan, Mrs. Bernice Beasley, Mrs. Bessie Andrews, Mrs. Sadie Johnson, Mrs. Rosa Mae Armstrong, Georgia Bell, Eloise Hopkins, Mr. Bennie Lucky, Mr. Dan Gatlin, Mr. Theodore Steele. At home improving, Mrs. Minnie Coleman, Mrs. Frances Wilson. At Naval hospital, Mr. Shepherd.

BOLL WEEVIL CAUSES WORST DAMAGE

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 8. (CNA)—Boll weevils and army worms have caused more damage to cotton this year than in a quarter of a century, extension agents reoprted this week.

Mid-south farmers have been hampered by rains and heavy winds and efforts in many areas to exterminate the pests have been futile.

District League Meeting Held in Santa Ana

Sunday, August 28, there was a very interesting District League meeting, held at Johnson Chapel A. M. E. Church in Santa Ana. The churches represented were: Bethel, 8th and Towne, 2nd Church, of Los Angeles, Santa Monica and Johnson Chapel of Santa Ana.

The meeting was opened by the President of Johnson Chapel A. C. E. League, who presided until the District Vice-President, Cornelius Austin, Jr., arrived, who took charge of the discussion, "The Challenge of the Christian Youth in the Modern World." The District President, Miss Aidkins just arrived, so the meeting was carried on by her. A very good address on the topic "The Challenge of the Christian Youth in the Modern World," was given by Mr. Theodore Johnson of Los Angeles. A piano solo was played by Miss Jo Hazel Stone of Santa Ana. At the close of the meeting the banner was presented to Santa Ana for the highest attendance. There were remarks by the pastor, Rev. C. N. Austin.

The Allen Stars honored Mrs. Austin with a luncheon, given at the home of Mrs. L. R. Burks, Thursday afternoon, August 25. The President, Dora Lee Burks, presented a token of appreciation to her for hre faithful and patient owrk for the past two years. Those enjoying the affair were: Mrs. E. P. Holmes, Mrs. Ada Wyatt, and Mrs. Annie Jackson. Mothers present were: Mrs. Gomal, Mrs. Brinson and Mrs. L. R. Burks.

San Bernardino Social Worker is Dinner Hostess

SAN BERNARDINO. (By Madelyn Cooke)—A dinner party for eight was given by Miss Rosa Spear, local social worker, in honor of friends from out-of-town. Present were Dr. Bollin, Miss Mariel Ford, instructor of music at Lincoln University, Miss Taylor, teacher of Arizona, Dr. Savage, Dr. H. Ingrahm, Miss D. Ingrahm, teacher at Prairie View College, and Mrs. L. Jones.

Friday evening Miss Dorothy Ingrahm had as her guests her roommate at Prairie View College, Mrs. Addie Lee Jackson. Mr. Jackson, instructor of music Dallas, Texas. Miss Lillie Lee teacher at Alabama State College, Miss Brown of Arkansas and Mr. Lee, father of Miss Lee and Mrs. Jackson. Miss Ingrahm was the guest of the Lees in Mississippi during the Christmas holidays last year. The group of friends visiting Miss Ingrahm had motored out to California at the close of the summer school and after spending ten very busy and delightful days, seeing Southern California were returning to their various positions for the fall term. Other guests of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Rankin and Mrs. Alexander of Los Angeles. On Saturday Mr and Mrs. H. D. Ingrahm and daughter entertained guests from Los Angeles, Miss Julia Mennin, niece of Mr. Humphries of this city, Mr. Bailey, Miss Mae Lefmore, Prescilla Ingrahm, and Mrs. Ruth Holloway.

Mrs. Alice Robinson and children, Dorothy and David of Las Vegas. After spending a week visiting relatives in Gollup and Santa Fe, New Mexico, returning by way of San Bernardino, to visit her sister-in-law, Mrs. Alberta Lee and family. They then motored to Los Angeles to visit friends. Returning to San Bernardino the children enjoyed a delightful party given by Mrs. Sadie Smith in honor of Ursula Evans, their cousin. Sunday night Dorothy and David Robinson were honored guests at a tocas party given by the Social Elites, a group of young ladies. Misses Lorraine and Dorothy Dejon, Ursula Evans and Christine Stanford.

In case you are unaware vacation time is about over and school is beginning with every ones conversation is where the other is to attend. Some of the students planning to attend San Bernardino Junior College are Dora Jones, Frederick Saville, Vera Harris, Mattie Hamilton, Delochie and Opie McClellan and others. Yours truly will this year attend Longmires Business College.

Visiting in Santa Monica last week end were Vera Harris and Anita Beverly. Spending the week end in Los Angeles was Doris Sims who spent most of her time in the company of the Cats and the Fiddle well known radio stars.

Your correspondent took time out last week to be a house guest in San Diego at the home of Miss Lucille Leftridge.

Oral Fantasy to Feature KMPC Airing Tonight

"When De Co'n Pone's Hot," delightful oral fantasy of the old southern mammy and her unexcelled cooking, is one of the whimsical poems to be heard in "A Capella In Bronze" over KMPC at 9:30 this evening.

"Feastin' Time" is the title of the quarter hour presentation and Federal Theatre of the Air favorites will offer James D. Corrothers' poem. "An Indignation Dinner" as the second rhythmic feature.

Musical numbers will include "It's Me, Oh Lord", "Bright Mansions," "Feed My Sheep" and "Dove Sequence." Heading the "A Capella In Bronze" cast are Amos Reese, Lester Wilkins, Artis Ward, Charles Hawkins and Jack B. West.

L.A. Secretary Weekends in Santa Monica

SANTA MONICA (By W. L. Gilmore) —Miss Lillian Jones, petite young secretary of the National Negro Congress of (Los Angeles) was the house guest of Miss Edna Rosalyne Heard over the holidays. An honor student while studying at the University of California (Berkeley), Miss Jones, both a brilliant writer and speaker has been a columnist for a number of prominet periodicals for the past five years; has been a militant leader of the National Negro Congress since the inception of a branch of that organization in Los Angeles; and is an associate member of the Santa Monica Bay Cosmopolitan Club.

During her visit in the Bay area, Miss Jones was feted by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butler, Alden W. Prudhomme, Miss Jamie Stout, Mrs. Laura Mae Manuel, Mrs. Flavia Craddock, Mr. and Mrs Elmer Lane, Mr. Jeck Oliver, Miss Thelma Fletcher, Mr. Wm Burrows, and many others.

Mrs. Lee Etta Cummings of 1834 4th Street gave a very well appointed going away party at her home, honoring Miss Anna Basey of Kansas City, Mo., who has visited her for the past few weeks.

A delicious repast was served to the many guests present to bid Miss Basey good-bye and a speedy return to S. M.

Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames Roy Jones, W. H. Epperson of Venice, Mrs. Mary Anna Roberts and David Qualls of New Port, Ark. Misses Myrtle Leatrice Tarver, S. Scott, Antionette M. Christian, of Chicago, Dora Godfrey, Cloran Young, Margaret Tippins and Juanita Brown, Messrs. W. M. Bufford, Willie R. Bandy, Sherman Thomas, Louis Davis, L. Pegues and Blodie Venson also Mrs. G. Dyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Howard, Grand Patron and G. M. respectively, of Observatory Chapter No. 30 of O. E. S. of San Jose, were recent house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dodson of 1534 7th street. Mrs. Howard is a pianist of note and while in this city she and Mr. Howard were the recepient of many courtesies.

Royal 12 club

The last meeting was held at the home of the president, Mr. Silas Tippins. Refreshments were served by LaVert Payne. The club regrets losing one of its members in the person of Buster Johnson, one of the club organizers. Next meeting will be at the home of James Holloway. Boise Mitchell reporter.

Mrs. Gaston Murphy, formerly of Houston, Tex., now residing in this city at 1423 11th street has returned to visit her mother in Austin, Tex. Mrs. Murphy will be at home in S. M. at a later date.

The Gumshoers

"B Square" club members are still at sea as to why so few of the younger set didn't patronize their last affair? Well B. Squares the secret is--how many of them were bidden to your little dance up town? . . . Why is Tarzan at midnight" wearing such a big smile these days, could it be he has found a new understudy in "Slickum" Tucker? The latter was seen down town pricing weights, keep up the good work son, you too can be a Tarzan . . . Seen at the Minstrel Buster (Clark Gable at midnite) Johnson and the Countess . . . It now seems that Helen Brantly is a "57 Variety" Girl since she and "English" Courtney have said no, no, no . . Ida Mae looked like Miss Gott Rocks in the minstrel Tom Blanchett is seen here and there with a new comer named Texanna, 'Tis rumored they took a trip up north . . . Is Daisy really LaVert's last heart beat? . . . Well we saw Bobby Burns jiving her on the beach.

Man Jailed for Beating Nephew; Cops Probe Case

Porter Wooten, at the age of 35, doesn't know yet that it is cowardly to pick on one smaller than he. Until he learns that, he will have to cool his heels in the Central bastile.

Wooten, of 1040 E. 21st street, was arrested Sunday morning and booked on an assult with a deadly weapon charge after he assertedly had beaten with his fists, and struck with a bottle and a rock, his 17-year-old nephew, Emmett Jacobs.

Young Jacobs, complaining to Newton street police, told the officers that his support guaranteed by the County until November when he will be eighteen years of age, and he is given under the care of his uncle. Lately the man has become abusive toward him, posibly because funds from that direction will soon be cut-off. Sunday morning after harsh words, he is said to have struck the youth. When the boy fell, his uncle assertedly struck him with a bottle and when he ran to the front sidewalk hit him with a large rock. The case is being investigated by Detectives Bradford and Washington.

Patronize our Advertisers and say you saw it in the "EAGLE."

Spend Holiday Week-end On Romantic Catalina Isle

Romantic Santa Catalina Island was the mecca for dozens of Angel City visitors plus a pair of newlyweds last week-end, and a goodly number of Angelenos themselves. Honeymooners were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Wilson, 1425 East 99th Street.

Visitors from points East and South were Miss E. Johnson and S. A. Heard, Chicago, Illinois; Miss Virginia Stewart, Kermit Davison of Dallas, Texas; Miss Violette Slater, Beaumont, Texas; Mrs. N. Coor-Peper, Marshall, Texas; Miss Callie Pride of Houston, Texas.

Angelenos week-ending on the popular Pacific isle were: Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bob and son; Mmes. Mamie King, Jewel Chappelle and daughters, Doris Hazel, Ruby and Norma Jeane; Mmes. S. Wallace, J. L. Taylor, B. Lightfoot, Fanny May Hill, Mary MacCoy, Ruby Moore, Olevia Spikes, Lara Moten; iMsses Evelyn Spiller, Thelma Lee Wallace, Julia Luke, Dee Ditter Jolevette, Virginia Stewart, Violette Slater, Beatrice Washington, and Mrs. Samuel Ball, Mr. and Mrse. E. Adams, E. W. Tarrow, and large number of others.

Val Verde

VAL VERDE. (By Clara Taylor)—Sunday and Monday were big days in Val Verde. Sunday the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer sponsored their annual picinc for their employees. Dinner and refreshments were served by J. O. Dudley on long tables, under the spreading oaks near the club house. Dancing, athletic events, games, etc. were indulged in, until late in the evening. An excellent band furnished music for dancing. A peaceful, well behaved crowd is always welcome by Val Verde residents.

Monday the Shriners were here with their usual happy, fun loving crowd. Accomodations were taxed to the limit. The valley was filled with picnic parties. Many friends enjoyed the hospitality of the residents. The athletic events were thoroughly enjoyed by all. Winners were made happy by cash prizes received.

Martha, J. B. and Daisy Colly have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gafford, at the club house, the past week.

Friday night dinner guests at the club house were Mr. and Mrs. Melville St. Clair, Ventura, Mr. and Mrs. Ward James, Santa Paula and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stallings, Santa Paula.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Eva Lee Buckner, Miss Estelle Moss, Mr. George W. Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. A. Brunson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Vinison Brunson, and Mr. Leslie Smith were Labor day week end guests at Casa de Baldwin.

Mrs. Clementine Crackett and son were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hunter. The church and Sunday School at Val Verde are progressing. Rev. (Mrs.) Anderson of Los Angeles preached an interesting sermon, Sunday. Mr. A. B. Hunter is superintendent of S. S. and Rev. Ford is pastor.

Miss Nola Turner is spending her vacation at Dudley's Inn.

Mr. W. Cosy and Mr. Harold Adams, property men from M.G.M. spent Sept. 4th supervising the picnic arrangements held here for M.G.M. employees, Sunday.

Louise Schieferte, Virginia Hubler and Mary Weiler hostessed the following guests from Santa Paula and Fillmore, Thursday night, at the club house. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Alice Gafford and a delightful evening was spent.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Schieferle, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hubler, Mr. and Mrs. F. Weiler; Misses Louise Schieferle, Virginia Hubler, Janice Loyd, Edna Singleton, Mary Weiler, Mary J. Raymond, Marjorie Bridges, Carolyn Shivelry, Nadine Lenos, May Duarte, Barbara Harrison, Margaret Lind, Barbara Parmalee, Mildred Harrington, Bernice Mayzie, Phyllis Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Riley, Rose Riley, Mrs. Wm. Leckler, Mrs. Maudie Mayzie, Rodney Payton, Scott Kennedy, Madison Caldwell, George Caldwell, Halford Kelsey, Lewis Myers, Warren Brown, Bill Charlesworth, Chas. Llrickland, Robert Procten, Robert Spain, Edward White, Hward Conklin, Dick Cline, Aubrey Bright and Bill Rue.

Mock Conference Held in Riverside; Ministers Report

RIVERSIDE. (By Frances M. Williams)—All but a few of the ministers brought in pleasing reports at the mock conference held August 30 at the AME church. It was held under the direction of Bishop Parks, (Mrs. Pearl Jackson) chairman, her district taking in all the territory from San Francisco to Blythe.

The Home Hygiene Class through the efforts of Omar Stratton, Miss Stickle of Loma Linda Hospital conducted another class in Home Hygiene assisted by Mrs. Woods, Miss Circle and other nurses of the institution. The class closed their 20-week course with a graduation program August 31. Dr. Wipperman rendered the main address.

Sick List

Mrs. Nona B. Smith of West Riverside is suffering mental illness to the effect that the operation scheduled was postponed.

Mrs. Katie Woodsfi for sometime a patient of the County Hospital, suffered a stroke after falling a second time from her bed.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Harris and daughters, Ida and Laura, and visiting friend, Ruth Kirita of Pasadena, motored to San Diego Friday to be the guests of Mrs. May Botts, sister of Mrs. Harris, until September 11. Misses Ida and Laura honored their guests, Misses Kirita and Ollie Harris, with a swimming party August 24. The guests were: Misses Marie Carter, Verna Gordon, Messrs. Smith Ellison, Joe, Pat Carter, Terry, Harold, Glen De-Beal.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vanell of Los Angeles, former residents of Denver, motored from L. A. last week to be the guests of Mrs. Georgia Contee.

Mrs. H. Carter, Mrs. V. Fleming, Harry, Minnie, Marjorie, Alma Cartre motored to Mill Creek to attend the picnic of the Second Baptist Church of Redlands.

Miss Delia Lee of Fresno spent the week of the 24th with Rev. and Mrs. Washington, meeting new friends and having a lovely time.

Miss Odessa Woodward, Mrs. Anna Middlebrooks, and Ishmus Strickland have returned from a three weeks vacation touring the Southland over the Santa Fe. They visited old friends and relatives in Chicago and Georgia.

A very appetizing luncheon was served at the lovely home of Miss Nellie Lockhart, August 25th. Guests were: Misses Laura Harris, Sara Jeanne Gordon, Rosemary Strode, Lucille Stratton, Juanita Goosby. The table was very attractively decorated with beautiful flowers.

The Williams family spent their vacation at Lake Shore Beach in Elsinore. They motored to San Diego Monday afternoon and spent the night with an old school friend of Mrs. Williams. Tuesday was spent at the lovely home of Mrs. May Botts, returning that afternoon.

Changes Mind About Going Thru with Suicide

Napoleon Browne, 31-year-old porter, was rather anxious to get five, impassioned good-bye notes that he wrote in a despondent mood, from the police, who investigated his attempted suicide Monday night at 1557 East 23rd Street. Browne, for reasons unknown to others than himself and the tolerant cops, drank two thirds of a bottle of carbolic acid. Changing his mind about the attractiveness of death, he called the ambulance. At the Georgia Street Receiving hospital where a stomach pump relieved him of his "potion", he was released the following morning, hale and hearty.

Harlem Has Highest T. B. Death Rate

NEW YORK Sept. 8. (CNA)—In New York the chances of Negroes dying of tuberculosis is double that of any other part of the country according to the quarterly bulletin issued by Health Commissioner John L. Rice.

The shocking rate of Negro mortality in tuberculosis cases was illustrated by comparitive figures for all parts of the country. In 1935 than half of the Negro deaths due to tuberculosis occurred in New York City, whose mortality figure for that year was 306, whereas in all the rest of the country the average was 132.

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I guarantee to help you get a new start in life. No case beyond hope. Stop worrying! Write me today. Information FREE! M. WILLIAMS, Journal Square Sta. Jersey City, N. J.
Jersey City, N. J., Dept. X.

Elsinore Lake Shore Beach Proves Popula.

ELSINORE. (By Anna Louise Thomas)—Lake Shore Beach proved the most popular spot for holiday crowds. Many participated in various sports, namely, bass fishing and canoeing.

Among those present were: Mrs. Author Brown, Pittsburg, Penn. Mrs. H. C. Richardson, Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong and mother, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Andrew McMurray, Mrs. Pearl Cole, Chas. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Sheppard and son, Mr. and Mrs. John W. King, mother and daughter, Mrs. Anna Mae Firby, Mr. and Mrs. Lunchun Jolivett and daughter, Audry, Miss Ernestine Beasley, Victor Nickerson, Ross Wiggins, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Falmar and family, Mrs. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Johnson and Mr. William Henderson.

At Hendricks Courts: Dr. H. H. Towles, Wm. Nickerson, Jr., President of Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Co., Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Gittens and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Gilmore, newly weds from L. A., Mrs. Merred Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Burt, Mrs. Hortense Allen and Miss Hortense Allen, Mrs. Bert McDonald.

The beautiful McDonald courts were filled to an overflow. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hixon and son and guest, Mrs. M. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Langham, Mr. and Mrs. Darden, Mrs. Flode Clark, and friends, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Kilgore, guest and son, Mrs. Black, daughter and guest, Mr. and Mrs. Howg, Mr. and Mrs. Boquet.

At Mr. and Mrs. Davis' Inn: Mr. and Mrs. Chester R. Burke, Oliver B. Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. McGarity, Bob C. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jones; Mrs. Geraldine Minghton.

Week end guests at the cottage of Mr. Yarbough included the families of Mr. and Mrs. Leon McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hassan, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Randall, Miss Athea Carrere, Miss Dawson and Mr. McNally and W. W. Hopson.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniels had a big crowd and a big barbecue with plenty of eats and everybody left cheerful.

Week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Creuzot of Scruvener street were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Herron, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wallace, Mrs. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Hutson and son, Mrs. Brooks, sister of Dr. J. J. Sweeney.

Other visitors: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Smith, Miss Doris Colly, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Colly, Mrs. Cadelia Johnson, Charles Carter, Mrs. N. Duvernay, Mr. and Mrs. W. Batchelor, Mrs. Edith Morgan and daughter, Mrs. Emily Johnson and grand children, Mrs. Alva Hart, Mrs. Ethel Johnson.

Mrs. Sterling is at her cottage for a rest.

Mrs. Hanna Williams, Mrs. Molly Powell visited with Mrs. M. McKinyon at her cottage.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jas. E. Thomas and your reporter, her mother, Mrs. F. C. Fant and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Smith and son (Buddy) also Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Lee Richardson and three children.

At Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roberts cottage: her son Ralph and wife, Mr. Shannon Wiley and three granddaughters from San Berdo.

At Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Roberts' and Mrs. Carter on vacation. Mrs. Paul R. Williams and daughters, Mrs. R. L. Coleman and Mrs. Laura Young, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Turnbeau and son, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford and family.

At Mrs. Brown's cottage: Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Durden and family.

Louis Raggett up for a week.

At Mrs. Clark's cottage: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown, Mr. and rMs. Will Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes and boys, Mr. Roberts, Love Joy, Justice Jude, Mrs. S. Kahoe, Mrs. Morning Dove, Miss Sweet Expression.

At Hickman's cottage: Walter Gordon, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Marrion Anderson and son, Mr. Broks, Mrs. Lester Hickman.

Many summer residents returned home after spending their vacation in Elsinore, among them: Dr. and Mrs. Cobb returned home with their family after many weeks in Elsinore; also Mrs. Lopez of San Diego and family. The Galaway sisters, Ernestine and Bertha of Brawley. The Boy Scouts left after spending a week in Elsinore.

Tune in tonight on the California Eagle NEWSPAPER OF THE AIR. Informtion, Enlightment, Inspiration. All the News, when it's News. Station KGFJ, 1200 Kilocycles. Every week-day night at 8:15.

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Alabama Daily Wants Gov. to Free All Scottsboro 'Boys'

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 1.—In a lengthy editorial appearing in the paper August 18, the Montgomery Advertiser takes issue with the recent unanimous decision of the Alabama Board of Pardons which denied pardons to two of the remaining five Scottsboro youths and calls upon Governor Bibb Graves to use his power to free all five defendants still in jail.

Reviewing the paper's own stand in the case as a consistent supporter of the Attorney General's position of fighting for the death penalty for the boys, the editorial, entitled "O Scottsboro!", says in part:

"The Advertiser, for itself, and it has no doubt that it speaks for the majority of responsible Alabamians, resents the indignities heaped upon our people in connection with this revolting affair, but for the beginning nearly 7 and a half years ago The Advertiser has been interested primarily in seeing that Alabama had its way without intimidation from the outside in these cases--it has never wanted to see the full penalty of the law executed.

". . . The State of Aalabama has at last had its way. It has repeatedly convicted 'the boys', some of whom are now growing old in the service of our prisons; Alabama has been repeatedly taunted by the Supreme Court of the United States and by agitators in two hemispheres, with the result that Alabama has been given a bad name the round world over . . . We need not blink the fact, because we know it is so.

". . . **How can the State of Alabama, now that at last it has had its way, face a jeering world and explain why it still presses the case against four men and ing five, when all of them are plainly equally guilty or innocent?**

". . . Without prejudice to the intelligence or the integrity of the three gentlemen who compose his advisory committee, the Pardon Board, the Advertiser appeals to Governor Graves to broaden the perspective that has been drawn, to consult, not so much his warm heart as his ample imagination as the leader of a people and the exponent of a civilization! As we said more than a year ago, 'Let Alabama Throw Away This Body of Death' that is 'Scottsboro'."

Popular Northern Visitors Tendered Many Social Courtesies On L.A. Visit

Lt. Leon F. Marsh of Berkeley, Calif. and his very charming and popular wife, Vivian Osborne-Marsh, National President of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority left on Monday, August 8, after spending their vacation in Hollywood and Los Angeles with relatives and friends.

During their stay in the Southland they were joined by their sixteen year old son, Leon, Jr. Lt. and Mrs. Marsh, both prominent in fraternal circles, attended the Grand Lodge and Grand Chapter of the Masonic Bodies that met in Riverside, and the Knights of Pwthias Grand Session held in San Diego. During the stay in San Diego, where they were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. Anonio De Costa, Mrs. Marsh was the honored guest of an elaborate reception tendered her at the home of Mr. D. V. Allen by her Delta Sorors.

Among their many hosts and hostesses in Los Angeles were numbered Miss Ella Matthews, Rev. S. M. Beane, Miss Miriam Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Reese, Liberty Loan and Building Ass'n, Capt. and Mrs. Jackson L. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Towns, Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Jackson, Mrs. Thelma Long, Mr. and Mrs. D. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roberson, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Anglin, Mrs. and Mrs. R. H. Matthews, Mrs. A. M. Osborne and Mr. and Mrs. V. Brown, Mrs. Laura Smitherman.

Mexicans Seek Division of Hearst's Ranch

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 8 (CNA)—Mexican peasants of Babicora, in the State of Chihuahua, insisted here this week that the federal authorities expropriate the vast Hacienda de Babicora, belonging to William Randolph Hearst, American newspaper magnate.

The demand was voiced by more than 150 peasants from lands bordering on the Hearst estate, when they appeared before state officials and insisted that the federal government take action to take over the hacienda and transform it into an ejide (communal farm). The men presented the necessary data, showing that they could not effectively operate their small plots of land and that the public welfare of the entire region calls for division of the Hearst property.

A small part of the immense estate of the American publisher was expropriated about six months ago by action of the federal government.

To Introduce Haitian Music

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (CNA)—Arthur Feilder, white, assistant conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, arrived here this week aboard the liner Santa Rosa with the script for what he said would be a unique symphony production.

The music is entitled "Drums of Haiti." Feidler said it would be played for Boston audiences next season. Feidler spent several months in Haiti studying Negro music and customs.

Police Report Decrease of Crime

"Everything under control" was the word of Newton Street Detective Captain Homer Garrott to the Eagle police reporter who was faced with a scanty police blotter yesterday.

The detective claimed that the Eastside had settled down this week after experiencing the worst crime wave during the past three weeks of the year.

Only one minor cutting, outgrowth of a quarrel, embellished the assult with a deadly weapon records where dozens, three of them resulting in death were reported in the past three weeks. No shootings and only minor robberies, thefts or burgularies were there to keep the police officers busy.

Garrott accredited this to the alert personell at the Newton station. More that two thirds of the force is colored.

JEFFERSON HI ADULTS TO GET FULL COURSES

Thomas Jefferson Adult Evening High School announces a complete course of study for the fall term beginning Monday. About forty courses will be offered under the direction of teachers, it was announced. Classes will be held between 6:30 and 9:30 P. M., five evenings a week.

Over 500 adults attended the school last term.

Complete imformation may be obtained at the evening school office, 1319 East 41st Street, corner of Hooper avenue.

Joe Louis SAYS "MURRAYS HAIR POMADE IS JUST RIGHT FOR ME!"



JOE LOUIS, the World's Champion endorses and uses only MURRAYS HAIR POMADE because it is a World's Champion Hair Dressing. It must be good! You try it TODAY!!
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We now have to stores to serve you. Backed with 12 Years' Experience, we can give you the best service. We hope you will try us. CALL—
STORE NO. 1, 28 W. Dayton St., Pasadena, Calif., Phone: WA. 6062
STORE NO. 2, 506 E. Huntington Drive, Monrovia, Calif., Phone: MOnrovia 1148

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POLITICAL POT PIE...

The sidewalls of political tents are besieged on all sides by wrong guessesr endeavoring to sneak in and steal the sop from the faithful who "put their man over."

Chiselers of all makes, kinds and descriptions were put into use in the primaries but to no avail. No easy money or slush fund was put on top. Headquarters, etc., were financed from the pockets of their operators—men and women hopin', trustin', and prayin' Mr. Bill will remember them when they place him into the house of merchandise where ofttimes graft and greed rule the roost.

—★—

John (Spreading Joy) Fowler has paraded and now its up to him to show. His man Olson has been nominated. John preached that Merriam would be a cinch to beat and urged his nomination. It's yours, John—we'll watch results.

—★—

Talk about Arabs folding tents and quietly stealing away. Those ancient beings are pikers compared with Bob Strother and Emory Craine. The boys broke all records in clearing and closing the McAdoo hearquarters.

—★—

Roosevelt blessed Senator McAdoo on his visit to California and the Senator loomed up like a sore thumb. Seemed as though the Chief had placed the toga around "Dear Mac's" torso. All err and Roosevelt in particular. The President kicked over Mac's dope bucket when he said the California Pension scheme was "fantastic." Mac seemed to think the same way but the 800,000 who signed petitions and their friends believe otherwise and decided that home is the best place for Mac.

—★—

Jim Brooks at the Harlem accuses us of trying to inveigle him into the game of politics. The Boss, Priest Henderson said "Let him work Ira, we're stringing along with the old Bird, 100 per cent.

—★—

Think it was bad taste and poor political judgment to inject the racial issue into a fight where one of our group is involved. Men and women of all groups are striving to eliminate the issue in the 62nd District. Unfortunately, the whole think was dragged into the limelight by one of the prominent candidates. However, the overwhelming vote by all parties given Assemblyman Hawkins helped to relieve the situation a little.

—★—

The Union "bug" on printed matter seems to have so charmed some of our colored brothers that they insist upon seeking print shops for their work that carry it. Well, the "bug" union refuses admission of black printers to their Klan, nor do they permit Negroes to sweep their floors or wash their windows. We have yet to see a "bug" paper fighting discrimination against the many ills suffered by the group (with the exception of the far left periodicals). We fight your battles while you march up and give your dollars to your oppressors. Talk about race solidarity! It's a joke!

—★—

All is quiet along the political front. Victors in the primaries have come up for a brief breathing spell and get an ear-full of the Recall slush being dished out for September 16.

—★—

William (Pop) Penson is wearing a smile that won't come off. His man Raymond Haight won the Progressive nomination for Governor and according to Pop is in line for ultimate victory. Pop is head of the headquarters at 47th and Central.

—★—

William D. Campbell, attorney war veteran, and statesman won the Republican nomination for Congressman in the 14th. Outspoken friend of adequate pensions for the aged, equality in distribution of patronage without regard to race or religion, he's looked upon by Republican leaders and political forecasters as successor to the Democratic incumbent, Tom Ford.

—★—

Charges are heard on the Avenue that a certain publication led (fooled) Fred Roberts into placing his neck upon the chopping block. The story told says the aggressive publisher, fishing for a "scoop", brought Fred "out". Falling for the line, Fred yielded, only to have his sponsor desert and fall in line for Tom Ford. Believe it or not, files of the paper tell the story, say ardent Roberts supporters.

—★—

"I'm taking no part in politics other than a voter," said Titus Alexander. "However, you are at liberty to say I'm for Frank L. Shaw. Can't see how any thinking member of the group could be otherwise. He's played ball with us and if all others vote for Judge Bowron, mine will go into the box for Frank L. Shaw."

—★—

Labor Day, primaries over, politicians and candidates resting and mixing medicine for the finals. The pie is short on filling and shorter on shortening. We bake again next week. Be patient, there's something good coming up.

Civil Service Exams Announced

The Employment Department of the Urban League of Los Angeles has posted bulletins in its office announcing the following civil service examinations. Persons who are qualified should file for these examinations at once. Additional information can be secured at the office of the Urban League of Los Angeles, 2502 So. Central avenue.

State Department

Intermediate clerk, date September 16 and 17. Salary: $80 and $100 a month.

Junior clerk, age: 21 to 35 years. (Open to men and women) closing date: 12 noon, Friday, September 16.

Duplicating machine operator (open to men and women) date September 16 and 17. Age 18 to 40 years. Closing date: Closing date: 12 noon, Friday, September 16. Salary $90 a month.

Assistant Casnier clerk, date: September 16 and 17. (Open to men and women) Age: 21 to 35 years. Closing date: 12 noon, Friday, Sept. 16. Entrance salary, $110 a month.

Los Angeles City School District

Teacher of Stenotypy and Transcription in High School classes, $173 a month, first year. Age: 19 to 45 years. Closing date: Thursday, September 15.

ZION TEMPLE CHURCH
1315 E. Vernon Ave.
Bishop Sara Butler, pastor

The closing services of our Fifth anniversary were well attended. We praise God, and thank our many friends and loyal members for their love and contributions.

Services for the coming Sunday as follows: 9:45 A. M., Sunday School; 11:00 A. M., Testimonial, sermon, Healing and Meditation.

At 6. P. M., Truth class taught by sister Lillian Flemings, 700 o'clock. Open Forum, C. H. Jones leader, 8:00 P. M., evening worship, sermon, Alter Meditation Public cordially invited to worship with us this Sunday.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

September 2, 1938

To Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

Little Wonder Cafe, 2811 So. Central Avenue.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

On Sale Beer Only.

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license (s) may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law.

VIOLA BAZARK
BESSIE MACK

Sept. 8, date 1st publication

CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED do hereby certify that they are conducting a social and charitable club at Los Angeles, California, under the fictitious name of La Jovial and that said club is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and places of residence are as follows, to-wit:

Mildred Moore, 3136½ Malabar street, Los Angeles, California.
Katie Lewis, 1223 E. 35th Street, Los Angeles, California.
Hazel Franklin, 769 East 42nd Street, Los Angeles, California, and others.

WITNESS our hands this 3rd day of Setpember, 1938.

Mildred Moore
Katie Lewis
Hazel Franklin

STATE OF CALIFORNIA ss.
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

ON THIS 3rd day of September A. D. 1938, before me Zella M. Taylor a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Mildred Moore, Katie Lewis, Hazel Franklin known to me to be the persons whose name are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

ZELLA M. TAYLOR
Notary Public in and for said County and State. My Commission Expires April 1, 1940.
SEAL

Date 1st publication Sept. 8, 1938

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 177710

Estate of LETTIE BIVINS, Deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Estate of Lettie Bivins deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of his attorney, Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., 1105 East Vernon Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated July 25, 1938.

JOHN BIVINS
Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Attorney for Executor.
Date of first pub. July 28, 1938

CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby certify that she is conducting a contracting business at 8065 Third street, Los Angeles, California, under the fictitious firm name of NUWAY BUILDERS and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and places of residence are as follows to-wit: Minnie J. Breithart—8301 Waring Avenue, Los Angeles.

Witness my hand this 23rd day of August, 1938. Minnie J. Breitbart.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

ON THIS 23 day of August, A. D. 1938, before me, L. E. LAMPTON, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, personally appeared Minnie J. Breithart known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand the day and the year in this certificate first above written.

L. E. LAMPTON, County Clerk
By L. J. MILLER
Deputy

FILED Aug. 23, 1938
L. E. LAMPTON, County Clerk
By L. J. MILLER
Deputy

Date first publication Sept. 1, 1938.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE
NO. 150676

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of BIRDIE CRAWFORD, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that under and pursuant to the law made and provided, the undersigned executor of the last will and testament of Birdie Crawford, deceased, will sell at private sale, to the highest and best bidder, subject to confirmation of said Superior Court on or after the 24th day of Sept. 1938, at the office of his attorney, Afue McDowell, 4626 So. Central Avenue, City of and County of Los Angeles, State of California, all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of death and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased has acquired by operation of law or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of said Birdie Crawford, deceased, at the time of death, in and to all that certain real property situated in the City of the County of Los Angeles, State of California and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Twenty-one (21) of East Terrace, as per Map recorded in Book 23, Page 85, of Miscellaneous Records, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Los Angeles, California.

Terms of sale Cash in lawful money of the United States on confirmation of sale, or part cash and balance evidenced by note secured by mortgage or Trust Deed on the property so sold. Ten per cent of amount bid to be deposited with bid.

Bids or offers to be in writing and will be received at the aforesaid office at any time after the first publication hereof and before date of sale.

Dated this 7th day of September, 1938.

W. L. MARTIN
Executor of the last will and testament of Birdie Crawford, deceased.

AFUE MCDOWELL, Attorney for executor
4624 South Central Avenue, Los Angeles California.

First publication September, 8, 1938.

For Your Next Brake Re-lining Phone
BOYLE BRAKE SHOPS,
Ltd.
Brakes Relined and Adjusted
DRUMS TESTEDD
717 West 11th Street
(Just West of Figueroa)
Phone PRospect 6908
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(Between 6th and 7th Sts.)
Phone ANgelus 6050

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'Orange Julius'
7th and Spring Streets

THE CENTRAL District Realty Board

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Would that be your definition? Then you would find yourself in entire agreement with these Men of The Central Avenue District Realty Board. Customers of these Men and Women who have sought here, unfailingly have enjoyed good income in this complete sense. Basic Security there is good income because it is based primarily upon the most tangible and lasting of security, Real Estate, mainly income properties. Plan now to investigate your income needs. Call—

Walter L. Gordon, President.
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Elijah Cooper, Treasurer.
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Seth B. Ray, Secretary.
PR. 5861. 2302 Griffith Ave.
William Mells Watson.
PR. 5628. 1344 E. 21st Street.
Mrs. Knox. LA. 0878.
10350 Wilmington Avenue.

These are members of the Board. All Licensed Brokers.

You owe it to your racial self-respect to have a strong race newspaper. It fights your battles, upholds you accomplishments, informs you of world events. Make it stronger with your name as one of its supporters. SUBSCRIBE NOW. $2.00 per year. **The California Eagle, The West's Greatest Weekly.**



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1 13-room, $4800; $1500 down; close in
1 5-room, $2900; $ 290 down; close in

We are eager to give a square deal in order to get a square deal

Comr. D. L. D. Funchess, Jr.
Licensed Real Estate Broker & Approved Sales Broker for Home Owners Loan Corp.
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE, PHONE OR WRITE:
RES.—CE. 20237 - BUS.—AD. 7707
1063-65 E. 50TH ST. LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

FOR RENT
LOS ANGELES

FOR RENT—Room with housekeeping privileges. 1407 E. 18th. RI--6602. r-8-2

FOR RENT—Fur room in nice Westside home, conv. to 2 carlines. Quiet surroundings. PA--7165. r-8-1

FOR RENT—Room, neatly fur. home privilege, garage. Reasonable rent. Good loca. 647 East 37th St. AD--3984. 4-8-1

FOR RENT — Neatly furnished room. Access to whole house. Landlord works nights. 1 block from B and red car lines. 2724 Nevin & E. 32nd st. r-8-1

FOR RENT—Beaut. fur. room. Must see to appreciate. Conv. to H--O--V cars. ADD--11539. Call after 5 P. M. Sundays. r-8-1

FOR RENT—Furn. room with privileges, like at home, $4.00. 640 E. 28th St. CE--28996. r-8-1

FOR RENT—Furn. rm. in private home on Westside to man. RO--3058. r-8-1

FOR RENT—Furn. rm. suitable for two students or a couple. House keeping privileges. RO--3319. r-8-1

FOR RENT—Neatly fur. room, quiet home for gentleman, conv. to S carline, 414 East 40th Place, with or without garage. Phone AD—7993. 1-8-1

FOR RENT — Furnished room, single man or woman employed. 1 block from S carline on east 48th St. Garage if desired. AD--6320. r-8-1

FOR RENT—Room in mod. home, single man or lady or couple. Phone RO —7121 r-8-2

FOR RENT—Nicely fur. rooms in quiet home for nice people. Single or couples. Conv. to carline CE—28103. r-8-1

FOR RENT—Neatly fur. room between 2 carlines. 1412¾ East 20th St. r-8-1

CLOTILE APTS.
1151 E. 20th St.

Furnished single apt., $23.50 per mo., lights, hot, phone service incl. Phone PR. 6554. r-8-2

FOR RENT—Nice front furnished room on Westside; working couple. 1258 West 36th street, PArkway 1970. r-8-1

FOR RENT—Furn. froom rm. upstairs, 975 ½ E. Vernon Avenue AD. 11587.

FOR RENT—Nicely furn. room in good location; near 3 cars, phone AD. 4840. r-8-2

FOR RENT—Fur. room for single man, ½ block S. car, garage if desired. 632 E. 48th Street AD--6320.

FOR RENT—Fur. apt., 2 rooms, $19 per month, to persons steadily employed. References required. 1627 Paloma. 8-4-ind.

FOR RENT—Booths, Sadie Louise Shop. Operator wanted. 4620 S. Central. AD. 9157.

FOR RENT—Newly fur. rooms near 3 carlines. No pets, employed people preferred. AD--3425 r-25-1

FOR RENT—Furn. rm. in private home, man and wife (no children) modern conv. kitchen priv. Those who desires a quiet home. No other tenants. Gar. if desired. CE--28528.

FOR RENT—$23, bed room for respectable court bung. to reliable tenant, 1 bed room with wall bed in large living room. Overstuff. Well fur. Very clean, adults only. No pets. 469 E. 40th Place, near S car.

FURNISHER—rooms for rent CE—28186 r-8-1

WANTED—By reliable family of adults, use of a piano, in return for storage; instrument will be well taken care of. CE. 29581. r-8-1

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Phone HIllside 6434

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Real Estate, Business & Financial Counsellor



SIDNEY P. DONES

Bring me all your financial, real estate and business troubles.

I will help you. Many people are worrying about things that will never happen. Let me pull you out of your present worries.

Tenants, Landlords, Buyers or Sellers, I can help you. Take no chances. Consult one who knows. Don't lose faith, you can win.

Office 1166 E. 27th Street. ADams 0464. Hours 6 to 5 P. M. Appointments any hour.

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Optometrist
GLASSES on CREDIT
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Day and Night Service
MOTOR OVERHAUL
$2.50 Per Cylinder

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We will install special rings, grind and reface valves, clean gas lines, check carburetor, supply oil and necessary gaskets, labor and material.

$2.50 PER CYLINDER

BRAKE SPECIALS
CHEV. EX. '33 up
FORD "A"
Labor and Material Included
Any Hydraulic
Ex. Cord
$4.95
$8.65
WE REPAIR FENDERS AT REASONABLE PRICES
Time Payments Arranged

116 W. WASHINGTON BLVD.
Free Pick Up and Delivery
Phone PR--7846

It's Easy To Own A HOME West of Central

Beautiful 6-rm. house, hardwood thruout, $3500.

6 rm. house near Avalon, only $2800.

4 rm. house near Shady-42nd Street, $1600.

2 houses on 1 lot near Trinity, $3200.

Call, City Bros.
816 EAST 40th PLACE
ADams 13702
Doing Business Continuously Since 1921.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Westside 5 or 6 room house. Small down payment. Good location. W. Simpkins. RO--6103. 2134 W. 29th St. r-8-1

A SACRIFICE—$1980 terms. 5-rm. mod. stucco home and breakast room, good cond., gar., concrete driveway, fne loca 2 blks. car. A real sacrifice. LA—2297.

ATTENTION HOME BUYERS

I have a desirable residence lot upon which I will build a new 5-room Modern Stucco home and double garage, for $3900: $400 down, balance pay like rent. For particulars call OWNER. WAlnut 3011.

Houses, Lots, Acreage
M. B. JOHNSON
(Licensed)
REAL ESTATE BROKER
1562 E. 53rd St. ADams 7871
Branch: 432 S. Main St. Rm. 37

HOME AND INCOME BARGAINS

ALL EASY TERMS
CLEAR PROPERTIES

$1575, only $185 dn., good 4-rm. plastered home, 2 bedrooms, extra big lot 125x137, trees, paved St., fine loca., a blk. car; a real buy.

$2150—only $175 dn., 4-rm. house, 2 bdrms., on big Compton ave. ot, 45x145. Near Vernon Ave.

$2350—6 rm. mod. stucco home, 3 bdrms., garage, concrete drive, extra good location, 103rd place. 2 blks. car and business center.

$2000—$290 dn., $20.65 per mo., big 7 rm. home, all lge. rms., 3 big bdrms., large living, dining and breakfast rms., big porch, lge. lot, 48x175, fine location, near 92nd St., 2 blks. car and 1 blk. school.

$2950—only $295 down, large 5 rm. mod. stucco home, breakfast rm., fine location, near 98th Street.

POWERS REALTY CO.
9336 E. 91st St. LA--2297
Please Phone for appointment

Tune in tonight on the California Eagle NEWSPAPER OF THE AIR. Information. Enlightment, Inspiration. All the News, when it's News. Station KGFJ, 1200 Kilocycles. Every week-day night at 8:15.

FOR SALE ! SACRIFICE !
ATTENTION!
WE FINANCE NOW F. H. A. HOMES. LOT DOES NOT HAVE TO BE ALL CLEAR.

2 HOUSES ON ONE LOT	$1800	$500 dn.
5 ROOM HOUSE	$1500	$500 dn.
6 ROOM HOUSE WEST OF CENTRAL	$1500	$600 dn.
3 LOTS with four room house at the beach	$1500	$500 dn.
LOTS IN PASADENA	$600.00	EACH

H. A. HOWARD, REAL ESTATE
AD--9719 3208 S. CENTRAL AVENUE AD--6544

For Sale Bank Foreclosures
10% DOWN

Property Managements, Rentals & Collections. Loans Made on Real Estate; Listings Wanted; I have many Clients to Buy and to Rent.

6 R. H., 5127 Towne Ave., modern, hardwood firs, $3800
2 4-R. E. 49th. Equal to new, $5250; bank will loan
6-R. H. W. Central; all clear; $750 down, 10%; 3-R. rear
8-U. Stucco Court, W. Central, $12,000 down; 10% income $224 month. Tile sinks and baths, modern to minute; showers
Vacant lot, Washington Blvd., 200x150, $19,000; down 10%
5 stores, 6 units, courts W. Central, $16,600, down $8000
2, 4, 1, 5 West of Western, stucco, modern; $8000; down $1500
5 Stores, West Jefferson, nice, 80x90, $8500; down 10%
6 R. H., West Central, E. 14th St.; 50x150; $4000; small down
Theater Bldg.; seat 400, E. 7th St.; $6000; down 10%; business
6 R. 6 2-Room units furnished, West of Central, $3650; down $800; this is really a good income; all rented
7 R. H. West of Central, $2750; estate corner lot, 50x150
5 R. E. of Central, 50x150, $2500; down $300; near Jefferson
7 R. H. West of Central, A-1 cond., $3500, estate; really good
9 stores, West of Central, lovely! $13,500; down 10%
9 R. West of Central on Adams St.; make offer, $3600
4 flats, 5 R. E. Adams, West of Central, $8250; down $1000; lot 100x150
4 houses, 29 rooms, 3 lots, 45x150, all furnished; $14,000; down $7000; income $211 month, low rentals, 52nd St., San Pedro
2 4-R. duplex, E. Central, $3000, good location; all rented
5 3-R. 2-story, E. Central, $3000, good location; all rented
5 R. H. in Front, 2 Apart. Rear 4-R. Frame. Income $60 month. Lot 50x1335. Price $3500. Estate. 6 R. H. E. 43rd Pl. $1500 Cash. Rented for $2750. All clear. Double Bung. 4 R. each. Income $75 month. $4350. Down $1850. Home Loan for $2500.

(I am a Member of the Central Ave. District Realty Board)

2302 GRIFFITH AVE. PR. 5861 RES. AD. 12760
"THE MAN WHO DOES"
SETH B. RAY LICENSED BROKER HOTELS & LEASES

FOR SALE

Five-room house on East 47th near Central, priced to sell, $1350. A small down-payment will handle this and the balance easy.

Modern five-room house 56th St., near Avalon, price $3000.00. Down-payment of $500.00 will handle this.

Two houses on one lot, six-room house in front and four-room house in rear, located west of Central. Good income. Total price is $3400.00 with only $400.00 down.

Investment — Eight-unit stucco bungalow court, income $228.00 per month; $1300.00 down and balance arranged attractively.

Three rental units located East 45th Street, near Wall St. Lot 50x150, good income, full price ridiculously low—$3300.00 with terms.

We Specialize in Fire Insurance ---And Make Loans

Walter L. Gordon Co.
4065 Central Ave. ADams 3193
(Member of the Central Avenue District Realty Board)

Miscellaneous

CHILD CARE

So. Los Angeles Private School. Boys and girls 2 to 7 years. Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary. Room and board, or by the day. Fall term begins September 20th. OPEN YEAR ROUND. MRS. OLLIE I. KING, Director. Corner E. 115th and Grape Sts. KI— 4084

SADIE LOUISE Beauty and Cosmetic Salon
4620 So. Central Ave.
ADams 9157

6 expert operators to serve You
No Hair Too Short or Too Long to Style
Try us for Satin Top Dressing

PROTECT HOME and PAY CHECK!
REGULATE Picketing! Stop VIOLENCE!

SAMPLE BALLOT
CROSSES (X) ON BALLOT ONLY WITH RUBBER STAMP;
ET—SPECIAL MUNICIPAL ELECTION
ANGELES, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1938

Propositions and Charter Amendment to be Voted on by Qualified Electors of The City of Los Angeles:

1	"Shall the ordinance proposed by initiative petition entitled 'An Ordinance adopted pursuant to the initiative provisions of the Charter of the City of Los Angeles, in the interest of the health, safety and welfare, to regulate picketing, and the display of banners, to define the conditions under which picketing and demonstrations in connection therewith may be conducted, to prohibit coercion, threats, intimidation, obstruction of public places and entrances, loitering, loud or unusual noises or cries, use of derogatory language, or use of misleading statements, for the purpose of inducing others to refrain from carrying on business with or performing services or labor at a place of business; and to provide penalties for violations of the provisions hereof' be adopted?"	YES	X
		NO	
2	"Shall the ordinance proposed by initiative petition entitled 'An Ordinance adopted pursuant to the initiative provisions of the Charter of the City of Los Angeles, to regulate picketing, and the display of banners, to define the conditions under which picketing may be conducted, to prohibit coercion, threats, intimidation, obstruction of public places and entrances, loitering, loud or unusual noises or cries, use of derogatory language, or use of misleading statements, for the purpose of inducing others to refrain from carrying on business with or performing services or labor at a place of business; and to provide penalties for violations of the provisions hereof' be adopted?"	YES	
		NO	X
1-A	"Shall the proposed Charter Amendment No. 1-A adding Section 39 to the Charter, providing for the construction, maintenance, [illegible]		

Regulate?
Violence?

Vote YES on No. 1
Vote NO on No. 2

CITIZENS' COMMITTEE TO REGULATE PICKETING
411 W. 8th Street Los Angeles

INCREASE YOUR SAVINGS

E. F. SMITH MARKETS

SAVE WITH SAFETY

Quality Foods Sold as Low as the Law allows

DRIVE A FEW BLOCKS AND SAVE A FEW DOLLARS!

4222 So. Central Ave. Specials for Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday—Sept. 8, 9, 10, 11 **4222 So. Central Ave.**

Hamburger, Short Ribs, Pot Roast, Leaf Lard 9¢ lb

Extra Special! Premo Brand TENDERED **Hams** (Half or Whole) (Not Necessary to Parboil) 25½¢ lb

BOILING BEEF 8½¢ lb

FOR SEASONING HAM HOCKS 15¢ lb

BACON RINDS 3¢ lb

GROUND ROUND 15½¢ lb

EASTERN SLICED BACON 21¢ lb

SWIFT'S SHORTENING 9¢ lb

FANCY YOUNG STEER BEEF

Steaks Sirloin or Rib 16½c lb.

Steaks Round or Swiss 18c lb.

Premo Brand TENDERED **Hams** EITHER END 19½c lb.

Wieners, Coneys, Bologna, Salami, Liver Sausage 14½c lb.

Milk Veal LEG ROAST	16½¢ lb	EASTERN PORK SHOULDERS (WHOLE)	15½¢ lb	Fancy Yearling LAMB LEGS	13½¢ lb
Milk Veal RUMP ROAST	18½¢ lb	Eastern Pork LOIN ROAST	19¢ lb	FANCY YEARLING WHOLE LAMB SHOULDERS	8½¢ lb
MILK VEAL CHOPS	18¢ lb	Shoulder PORK STEAK	17¢ lb	Fancy Yearling LAMB CHOPS	12½¢ lb
Shoulder VEAL STEAK	16¢ lb	Shoulder PORK ROAST	13½¢ lb	100% PURE LARD	10¢ lb
Shoulder VEAL ROAST	10½¢ lb	Fresh Pork NECK BONES	7½¢ lb	SALT SIDE PORK	15¢ lb

EASTERN **Bacon Squares** 13¢ lb

BEEF HEARTS—OX TAILS OR BEEF TRIPE . . . . . 9¢ lb

FRESH BULK **Sausage**	12¢ lb	FRYING **Rabbits**	31¢ lb	FRESH SLICED **Black Cod**	17¢ lb
FRESH **Pig Feet**	Each 2¢	FRESH—UNTRIMMED **Hog Heads**	5¢ lb	Fresh Mackerel or King Fish . . .	7¢ lb

KENT FARM SHOEPEG **CORN** No. 2 Cans 4 For 29¢

MASTERPIECE (46-oz. Cans) **Tomato Juice** Each 12½¢

A-1 (40-oz. Pkgs.) **Pancake Flour** Ea. 15½¢

2 pkgs Post Toasties and 1 pkg. Huskies—All 3 pkgs . . . . 13¢

VAL VITA PEACHES (Sliced or Halves) No. 2½ Cans Each 9½¢

PURE CONCORD GRAPE JELLY 2-lb. Jars Each 18¢

CHASE & SANBORN DATED COFFEE Per Pound 23¢

ROWDY DOG FOOD No. 1 Tall 6 for 23¢

GOOD CORN (No. 2 Cans)	4 for	VAL VITA TOMATOES (No. 2½ Cans)	2 for		
GIBBS' STRING BEANS (No. 2 Cans)	4 for	TOP ROW HOMINY (No. 2½ Cans)	2 for		
NEWPORT PEAS (No. 2 Cans)	4 for	KENT FARM STRING BEANS (No. 2 Cans)	2 for		
VAL VITA PORK & BEANS (No. 2½ Cans)	3 for	VAL VITA CATSUP (14-oz. Bottles)	2 for		
KERN'S TOMATO JUICE (12-oz. Cans)	6 for	Kippered Snax	3 for		
VAL VITA TOMATOES (No. 2½ Cans)	3 for	VAL VITA SPINACH (No. 2½ Cans)	2 for		
	25c			**15c**	

SUNMAID SEEDLESS RAISINS 15-oz. Pkgs. 2 for 11¢

ARMOUR'S NUT-OLA MARGARINE 11¢ lb

VAL VITA TOMATO SAUCE Ea. 3¢

GOLD MEDAL WHEATIES Each 10½¢

LUSTER (No. ½ Cans) Tuna Flakes 2 for 19¢

QUAKER OATS Large each 18¢

DEL MONTE or LIBBY'S PEACHES No. 2½ Cans Each 12¢

Peter Pan or Pink Beauty SALMON No. 1 Tall 3 for 28¢

650-SHEET Toilet Tissue 3 rolls 9¢

DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE 3 cans 11¢

DEL MONTE (No. 2 Cans) EARLY GARDEN PEAS Each 11¢

CANNED MILK Rose Brand, Carnation, Borden's, Sego Tall Cans 3 For 16¢

CRACKERS SODAS OR GRAHAMS 7½¢ lb

GREAT VALUE COFFEE Per Pound 10¢

HARVEST KING FLOUR 24½-lb. Sacks Each 47¢

RED ROSE FLOUR—24½-lb. Sacks . . Ea. 55¢

WHITE KING BAR SOAP 3 Giant Bars 11¢ 5 Reg. Bars 15¢

CRISCO SHORTENING 18½¢ lb 3 lbs. 51¢

Armour Canned Meats

CORNED BEEF 12-oz. Cans	Each 17c
CORNED BEEF HASH No. 1½ Cans	Each 15c
VIENNA SAUSAGES No. ½ Cans	3 for 25c
ROAST BEEF 12-oz. Cans	Each 18c
DEVILED MEAT No. ¼ Cans	3 for 10c

CORNED BEEF TARGET 12-oz. Cans Each 15c

PINEAPPLE CURFEW CHUNKLETS No. 2½ Cans 2 for 27c

EUSEV'S JELL-A-TEEN 3 for 10c

EL MOLINO LARGE RIPE OLIVES (18-oz. Can.....21c)—9-oz. Can 11c

SCOTT TOWELS 3 For 25c

DAINTY MIX FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 1 Tall Cans Each 9c

CALO DOG FOOD No. 1 Tall Cans Each 7c

BULK Corn Meal (Yellow or White) 4 Lbs. 10c

AMERICAN MAID BLEACH ½ Gallons Each 15c

ScotTissue . . 3 rolls 20c

Waldorf Tissue . each 4c

HOMINY GRITS 3 Lbs. 10c

DASH GRANULATED (Small Pkgs.....Each 22c) Large Pkgs.....Each 42c

80-COUNT PKG. NAPKINS Each 5c

OXYDOL Large Size Each 19½c

LIGHT HOUSE CLEANSER 3 For 9¢

Delicatessen Dept.

DOMESTIC SWISS CHEESE—Large Eyes . 25¢ lb

MAYONNAISE . . . . Pt. 17c

PEANUT BUTTER . 2 lbs. 21c

DRIED HERRING	Lb. 25c
IMPORTED MACKEREL	Ea. 15c
HOLLAND TYPE HERRING	12 for 25c

Wisconsin Whole Milk CHEESE . . . . . 19¢ lb

POTATO SALAD . . . Lb. 15c

POTATO CHIPS	Lb. 25c
ITALIAN SALAMI	Lb. 42c

MACARONI SALAD . Pt. 12c

PABST-ETTE CHEESE	Each 12c
CHEEZHAM CHEESE	Each 12c
SHEFFORD'S—½-lb. Pkgs (5-oz. Glass 2 for 29c)	2 for 25c
GRATED—4-oz.	Each 10c
FIG BARS	2 lbs. 19c
COOKIES	3 doz. for 25c
MARMALADE	2 lbs. 19c
APPLE BUTTER	2 lbs. 15c

SAUER KRAUT . . 2 lbs. 15c

SWEET PICKLES . . Doz. 15c

DILL PICKLES . . . . 2 for 9c

SWEET RELISH . . . Lb. 10c

Strawberry Preserves Lb. 19c

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE DEPT.

Fine Eating Bartlett **PEARS** 5 lbs. 9¢

Large—Fresh **BELL PEPPERS** 8 for 5¢

TOMATOES FRESH FIRM SLICING 5 Lbs. 9¢

GRAPES SWEET THOMPSON SEEDLESS 5 Lbs. 9¢

ONIONS SWEET SPANISH 4 Lbs. 5¢

No. 1 White Rose **Potatoes** 10 lbs. 8¢

Large Watsonville BELLFLOWER **Apples** 7 lbs. 15¢

PEACHES UTAH FREESTONE ELBERTA 3 Lbs. 10¢

LIMA BEANS FRESH FULL POD 4 Lbs. 9¢

ORANGES SWEET JUICY 4 DOZ. 9¢

LIQUOR SPECIALS

CANADIAN—BOTTLED IN BOND **JESSIE MOORE** FOUR-YEAR-OLD STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY Half Pint . . . . . 58¢

1926 VINTAGE . . . ROMA'S **BARDI** Sherry Wine, 12 years old. Full Quart 59¢

6 YEARS and 8 MONTHS OLD—90 PROOF **OLD FORMAN** STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY FULL PINT 98¢

ONE YEAR OLD—80 PROOF **CHALLENGE** STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY FULL PINT 49¢

OAK KNOLL—80 PROOF—DISTILLED **DRY GIN** FULL PINT 47¢

90 PROOF BLENDED **Frankfort Bar** BOURBON WHISKEY Full Quart $1.69

EIGHT-YEAR-OLD—IMPORTED **MOUNTAIN DEW** SCOTCH Imported by Park & Tillford—Fifth Gallon $2.05

4 YEARS OLD—AMERICAN BONDED **EMBASSY CLUB** 100 PROOF—STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY Half Pint 65c . . . Full Pint $1.25

State Excise Tax Included in These Prices

We Are Forced to Collect Sales Tax on Taxable Items

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 59—NO. 22 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1938

Prominent L. A. Barrister Tells of 'A Terrific Vacation'

By WILLIS O. TYLER

Vacationing is always a problem to people with very limited means, but with an automobile in reasonably good repair, Mrs. Tyler and I solved the problem this year, in a manner low in cost of dollars and cents, and very high in educational value and in pleasure.

We left Los Angeles, Tuesday, August 9, and reached Chicago, Saturday, August 13, after having spent a delightful time in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, with Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, the Undertakers there, who were formerly Los Angeles people. I was pleased to find a photo of Neal Bradford on their piano, and this opened up the conversation about Los Angeles folk, which made the evening more than delightful; and, too, Bishop Fountain's daughter, Susette, is doing Y. W. work in Cedar Rapids, and she added much to the evening we spent there.

In outline, the trip was from Los Angeles to Chicago (2,220 miles); from Chicago to Ann Arbor, where my wife's niece and her husband were attending Michigan University; from Ann Arbor to Idlewild, Mich.; from thence to Detroit; from Detroit to Chicago, and from thence to Cincinnati, then on to Wilberforce, and tsraight through to Indianapolis, back again to Chicago, thence to Gary, Ind. and from Chicago to Los Angeles, stopping one night in Omaha, Nebraska.

In all, we covered 5,000 miles at a cost of less than 1½ cents per mile,--to be exact, .0136c per mile for the two of us, or .0068c for one person. We used 340 gallons of gasoline and 14 quarts of oil; the motor was drained twice, and this took 10 quarts of the oil that was consumed. We had the car cut, or rather, should we say, hinged, so that when occasion demanded, we could sleep in it, and in the whole period we were away from home, which was 23 days, we bought 8 meals, and 6 of these were breakfasts. A thermos box or food cooler with a compartment for ice, made the cost of eating a very small item, because always a few miles further on were friends and warm meals.

Our country has at last reached the age of good highways throughout, and we saw so many California cars, even in the northern part of Michigan and elsewhere, that we thought some major disaster had happened here and that all the California people had left the State.

Perhaps the highlight of our visit is contained in the following newspaper article, which we reproduce from the Chicago Defender of August 27. We quote:

"Lawn Fete Honors Guests Of C. Tavernier"

Gay Crowd Greets the Willis O. Tylers

The home of Atty. and Mrs. Clifford H. Tavernier, 5041 Michigan avenue, was the scene of a beautiful reception and lawn fete Sunday evening, August 21, given in honor of Atty. and Mrs. Willis O. Tyler of Los Angeles, Calif., who were their house guests the previous week.

Among those present were: Atty. and Mrs. Zedrick Braden, Atty. and Mrs. R. A. Harewood, Atty. and Mrs. James T. Lorick, Prof. and Mrs. Booker, Atty. and Mrs. Huggins, Atty. and Mrs. Benjamin Clanton, Atty. and Mrs. William Temple, Atty. Alva Bates, Atty. and Mrs. W. McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anderson, Mrs. Lula Lawson, Mrs. R. R. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. King Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. George Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Livingston, Rev. and Mrs. Ward and the Miss Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Abernathy, Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Trice, Mrs. Leon Motts, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, Miss Marietta Hall, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Howe, Mrs. Willa White, Mrs. Clayton Abner, Mrs. Edward Richard and Miss June Richard, Fred Link, Prof. Wilson, Atty. Barbara Goodall, Dr. and Mrs. Richardson, Miss Elizabeth Ledgemon.

Assisting Mrs. Tavernier were Mrs. Charles Link and Mrs. Hobart Chatman."

One must feel in the last analysis that favors of this sort are expressive of the appreciation one's host has for the city from which you come, and for the reciprocal social and business relations that your friends and acquaintances enjoy, and for the relationship that many, many people have had a hand in making. It was of course delightful to meet these fine Chicago people, for everyone had an inquiry about some acquaintance in Los Angeles, and this letter would be a fine means of conveying their messages, if time and space would afford it.

Among the fine people we met were, of course, our host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tavernier, of 5041 Michigan Avenue, and Father Oxley, Rector of the Episcopalian Church in Cincinnati, and Dr. Valentine, treasurer of Wilberforce, and Father Bellboda, Rector of the Episcopalian Church at Dayton, Ohio, and Trustee of Wilberforce University.

A feeling of mingled pride and sadness overcame me at Wilberforce, in contemplation of the marvelous enterprise and vision of those of our Church fathers with great vision a generation or two past. The sadness lay in the fact that one sees that the School needs a million dollars to modernize it and to give it a place in the great educational system of Ohio and the Nation.

When one thinks of our Central Avenue and then comes suddenly into the great Negro centers of Chicago or Detroit, one can realize that Los Angeles is out o fthe line of immigration, for multiplied thousands upon thousands of our group have migrated into Chicago and Detroit, and thus created a housing problem and a relief problem of staggering proportions. In Detroit, the solution has begun with a stupendous housing project now ready for occupancy, and ground has been cleared for such a project in Chicago.

The day we arrived in Detroit, the Ford plant put 24,000 men back to work, 1/10th of whom were colored; there were 80,000 men at work at the Ford plant when we went through, 1/10th of whom were colored, and we went, as did all the visitors, through the process of making a Ford automobile complete in 55 minutes.

In our trip through the Stock Yards, too, the enterprise in modern methods were astounding, and one's confidence in the ability of the American manufacturer and producer, to keep modern hygenic methods apace with the most advanced practices of production, is secured.

The proportion of colored men in important labors in the Stock Yards, was very reassuring.

Along the highways, through Michigan and northern Indiana, there were provided road-side tables with appropriate sign boards calling attention to them. I don't think of anything that would add more to the enjoyment of our California highways than the installation of these tables with benches, where the pleasure-seeking autoist may find a retreat and spread his lunch and spend some time at them; this would greatly enrich the Sunday afternoon and Holiday trips.

In Chicago, the Negroes are politically minded, and everything hinges around the precinct or ward committeemen or some other political party official. We found the list of occupations participated in by Negroes, very, very large, and in the public service, a very sizable number of Negroes are employed. The overcrowding is noticable on every hand, and this forces house rent figuratively to the sky; but inasmuch as the south side is the best part of Chicago, and since the Garfield Blvd. portion reaches almost to the Lake, one is obliged to fee that these thousands of Negroes are after all right about it in sitting themselves down in a land which to them is flowing with milk and honey, and letting the Municipality work out the problem of their coming and of their existence. This is also true of Detroit.

A little of the conceit is taken out of one when he sees the way Chicago has handled her traffic problem, with her indescribable outer boulevard and Wacked Avenue, and the extension of Michigan Blvd. and the underground traffic system of these great highways. With the Lake as the ultimate source in the building program, Chicago is indescribably beautiful and has a Skyline and a Park System, and a business air in the way of going about things, that make it not only comparable to New York City, but in our opinion, it surpasses New York.

We attend Bethel A. M. E. Church in Chicago, and were more graciously received at Church and in our stopping place, by the Pastor, Rev. Wayman Ward. From what everyone said and from what we could see, Rev. Ward is the most popular Minister in Chicago, and has a grip on the imagination and hearts of the people, similar to that enjoyed by Father W. T. Cleghorn here some years ago. Rev. Ward is a sort of universal Pastor for all the people of Chicago.

We paid particular attention to the Seat of the next General Conference of the A. M. E. Church, which will be Detroit.

We should have mentioned in our exceptional people, Rev. W. H. Peck of the A. M. E. Church in Detroit, who, to all appearances, is the leading man there. He organized the Business Alliance, which is an adjunct of the National Negro Business League, and it has in a way, restored the business outlook and efforts of the nearly 200,000 Negroes in that city.

Ebenezer A. M. E. Church is the finest church property owned by Negroes enywhere in the world, and I'm told they bought it at a cost of $40,000.00; its original cost was more than half a million. Time forbids any attempt to describe the appointments of this glorious edifice.

And lastly, we are deeply indetbed to Atty. Dudley of Detroit, whose guest we were while there, for his gracious hospitality and for his pains in seeing that we missed no point of interest in that City.

At Idlewild, Michigan, we found 3,000 people on vacation. Here is a heavily wooded section with a great lake in the midst, and with more than a thousand well-built and fashionable cottages, the front lawns of which, extend down thereto, and the most amazing example of self-help is carried on, that we think can be found anywhere in the world. The site of a Pleasure Resort could not be better chosen, and the Negroes of the Midwest, especially of Chicago and Michigan, have taken full advantage of their ownership of Idlewild.

We are enlightened, inspired, and refreshed; and this can be had by anyone owning an automobile, and having friends to board with, at a cost, for two people, of less than a hundred dollars.

GUEST EDITORIAL . . .

Within the past few years, many of the alert and more progressive companies have discovered that there is a real financial field in the Negro market, and they are giving it serious study.

Many of these companies that are seeking Colored patronage, are advertising their products in the Negro press, and are employing Colored representatives to promote the sale of their products in this market.

The amount of advertising these companies spend in the Negro press, and the number of Colored employees on their payrolls, depends solely upon how well you and I support our own newspapers, and their advertised products.

In a recent article, this column pointed out that the Colored people in this country were pending over $240,000,000 a year for liquor, wine and beer, and that the Colored race was not getting the full benefit of this huge purchasing power. They were buying brands of those companies who made no special appeal for Colored patronage.

Some years ago, a survey was made of the liquor stores, bars and grills in Harlem. It was found that certain brands, such as Royal Box Gin, Gold Cup Whiskey, and White Horse Scotch, were the best sellers. Since that time, the Schenley Products Company and the Calvert Corporation have come into the Colored market. Both these companies advertise their products in the Colored newspapers, and the Calvert Corporation has appointed Mr. E. Simpson as their National Negro Representative.

In a recent survey of the liquor stores, bars and grills in Harlem, it was found that the best sellers were those brands that advertised in the Colored newspapers. This shows that the people in Harlem have awakened to the fact that they must support their newspapers, and buy only their advertised products, if they are to create new employment for the race.

Since the appearance of my first article on "Liquor, Wines and Beer", another liquor company has come into this market. The Hiram Walker Company has appointed a Colored representative, and they are planning an extensive advertising and promotional campaign for the Negro market. Also the Calvert Corporation has added another Colored representative to its staff. Mr. Jesse Owens, famous Olympic Champion, will promote sales for this company, in Ohio.

When Colored consumers in other sections throughout the country, give their full support to the advertised products in their own newspapers, they, too, will open up new employment opportunities for the race, in their communities.

Tuskegee-'Force Game to Go Under Arcs

CHICAGO, Sept. 8. (ANP)—The Tuskegee-Wilberforce gridiron feud is on again. The game will be at Soldier's Field in Chicago the evening of October 14. Deserting tradition the game will be played at night this year under the glare of the same calcium lights which saw the All-Star-Washington Redskin struggle last week.

Night football has proven so successful in Chicago this season, with the practically ideal conditions which Soldier's Field offers, that the promoters feel confident of one of the largest crowds which has ever seen the north-south struggle. The two teams are expected to arrive in Chicago about ten days before the game for practice under local conditions.

Fletcher Henderson and his band will be in Detroit at the Graystone ballroom for two days next month . . Erskine Hawkins and his orchestra, whom you have been hearing from the Savoy ballroom over the NBC network, will begin a tour soon.

My Garden of Friendship

By Ethel Coleman Garner, 1938.

There's a growing garden of friendship,
Planted deep in my heart I know,
Some day I hope to transplant it,
Into the Earth so you can also watch it grow.

It consists of old and new friends,
Oh! so many of them;
And most every day I add a new one,
I don't think it will ever end.

And each morning when first I awake,
To thank God for all of them.
Do you know He brings to my memory!
So many kind deeds of my friends.

Now there's a deal little lady.
She's not very old I'd say,
But so many nice things, not only for me,
She's done in so many ways.
(Mother Bass)

She's never too busy to listen,
To any ambitious person today.
She's always willing to help them.
In many, many ways.
(Rev. Russell)

Then there's a very young man,
An inspiration to every one he meets.
He makes you stop and wonder,
If you haven't been asleep.

And there are my dear forget-me-not friends.
Those who cheer me when I'm sad.
And at the darkest moment,
They'll say, oh! it isn't so bad.
(Mother Pool)

Then that lovely old lady,
That said to me in her sweet way,
Don't mind moving away from your old frineds dear,
For you'll make new ones each day.

Now I must mention my new friends.
Those I haven't known very long,
But if you could see us together,
You'd think it was since I was born.

I do pity those selfish people,
Who limit their friends to a few,
And those that say they don't need any.
I wonder what they're going to do?

Have they ever stopped to realize
That old age will come on some day,
I know they say that they have money,
With which they can pay their way.

But I say to them keep their money,
For money in no way can pay,
For that understanding sincere feeling,
From a friend when all isn't so gay.

Now I'm not trying to make you jealous,
By telling you about my friends,
I'm showing you what you're missing,
If you've let your friendship garden end.

For when I plant this garden into the earth,
There's going to be a flower to represent each of my friends,
I want you to come and see it some day,
My friendship garden that will never end.

There will be violets, poppies, and daisies,
Zeanias, dahlias and marigolds too,
Geranium, Begonias, ammarillas, hyacinth,
Gardenias, roses and orchids too.

Now don't you think I'm luky?
To have so many friends,
I hope each of you will begin today,
Your friendship garden that will have no end.

Pastors' Aid Union to Be Installed

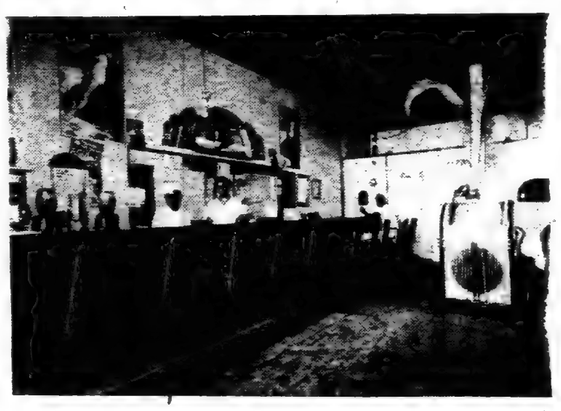
Members of the Pastors' Aid Board Union will be installed on Sunday, September 18 at Bishop Washington's Christ Holiness church, located at Adams and Hooper avenue, it was announced today.

Mrs. Lee, president of the Los Angeles Usher Board Union, recently returned to the city from Washington, D. C., will be present as an especial honored guest and will officiate in the installation ceremonies. Members of the Union Usher Board will be present. The ceremonies will start at 3 p. m. and the public is invited.

Newly elected president of the Pastors' Aid Union is Mrs. Odessa Reid. Mrs. Katrerine Gorey, Mrs. Minnie Bryant and Mrs. Frambo are vice president, secretary and treasurer.



California is at present the goal of all vacationists, especially those who are seeking rest and pleasure in the golden sunshine of the Pacific Coast. Here is a tip to all motorists, coming to the State over Highway 66 on thru to Victorville and thence over Highway 18 for about 3 miles—stop and read the sign which will direct you to MURRAY'S DUDE RANCH, the most restful and beautiful desert oasis where you can swim, ride horseback, play tennie, hand ball, basketball, relax and rest, partake of splendid chicken dinners, and in two and one half hours drive into the City of Angels.
Don't fail to visit MURRAY'S DUDE RANCH, the only one of



"MINIATURE BALLROOM" ATTRACTS DANCERS

Fast becoming one of Southern California's most important entertainment spots, the Royal Palm Cafe, pride and joy of Long Beach (1000 Anaheim) hosted a record crowd ovre the holiday.

Much of the fashionable trade which the up-and-coming "rendezvous" enjoys comes from Los Angeles. Both a beautiful drive and excellent service await those who motor to the Long Beach Cafe. Host Owens, considered one of the state's most progressive young business-men, bubbles over with plans for the night-spot's expansion. At present enhanced by the most beautiful neon sign on Anaheim, the place soon will be embellished by garden tables and other innovations. The much-discussed "miniature-

The LAUNDRYMAN

I happened to run across a very interesting item in the magazine section of the Examiner a few weeks ago. It was about a species of tiny animal called Lemmings. It is a cross between a squirrel and a rat, I believe, and is peculiar to the country of Norway.

Anyway this animal apparently has only two objectives during its brief span of life; to breed, and to eat. They multiply very rapidly, are voracious foragers, and in most ways are as common-place as the average one of us humans. They possess one peculiar complex which is of great interest to scientists. Ever so often, when the species has increased to such an extent that their food supplies are inadequate for their number, these little animals suddenly develop a suicide complex.

In mass formation it is related, they march over hill and dale, scale mountains, swim rivers, stopping for nothing, until they reach the ocean. Once arrived there they swim boldly out to sea and keep going until they finally drown from exhaustion. A sort of mass Hari Kari that the Japs might possibly understand better than we westerners.

Shortly after reading about the Lemmings, I perused the news concerning European affairs, and remarked the feverish preparations being made for war; which, if it does take place on a major scale, may set European civilization back two thousand years. And I began to wonder whether Man, in spite of his so-called superiority, is after all much higher in the scale of intelligence than the poor Lemming.

Had a very unusual experience the other day. An old man who had borrowed ten cents from me for carfare almost two months ago, came to my house and paid me. He said that he had been there three times previously but had failed to find me at home. His old fashioned integrity touched me deeply for I had entirely forgotten the incident. In fact, he was such a perfect stranger to me that I didn't even know who he was, or what he wanted until he made himself—and his errand—known to me. But it did my heart good, to discover that there are still people in the world whose pledged word is their bond. If there were only more of us younger folks who possessed the sterling worth and integgrity of this elderly man, I believe our modern world would be a much more congenial place to live in.

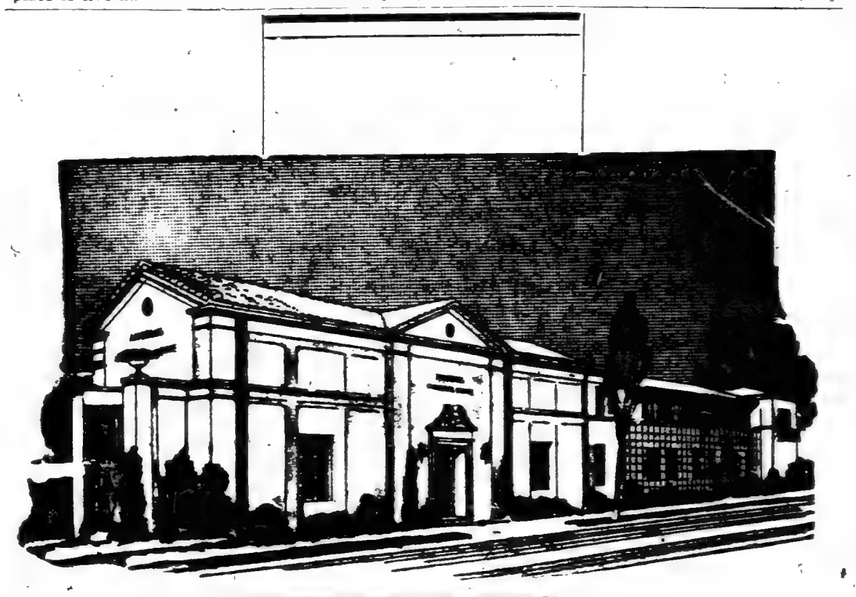


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STAGE SCREEN RADIO

:-:-Review-:-:

By JOHN KINLOCH

Picture: "Pearls of the Crown"
Place: Grand International
Players: Sacha Guitry

"Pearls of the Crown" is a French importation. It also has scenes wherein the Queen of Ethiopia is seduced by a young Italian. The love scenes between the dusky lady and her white suitor are some of the "hottest" Poppa Hayes has let by in years. On this basis alone, "Pearls of the Crown" would be interesting, anyway.

As it is, the film, in addition, also is one of the oddest, most sompelling of recent cinema outputs. Without a blush, it skips back and forth through the centuries in recounting the story of the four precious pearls which adorn the crown of England.

Written, directed, and principally acted by one Sacha Guitry, the whole affair is a tribute to his genius and versatility. Among historical characters presented throughout the picture are the Queen of Ethiopia, Napoleon Bonaparte, Catherine de Medici, Mary Stewart, Mary Tudor, Queen Elizabeth, Francis First, Pope Clement, Cardinal Woolsey, Henry the Eighth, Titian, he painter, Barras, Josephine, the Empress, George, his incumbent majesty of England, Victoria, and many others.

The picture is told in four (4, count 'em) languages: English, French, talian and Ethiopian. It is also precedent-breaking the frequent duplication of the same actor in several roles. However, the make-up is so perfect that this is hardly annoying. The best acting of the piece is performed by Guitry in his several roles—from Francis First to Barras, while many of the bits shine. Particularly the young man who portrayed Napoleon, young, thin, with dangling hair, was excellent. An outstanding performance is that of Madame Guitry who essayed her majesty of Ethiopia and Queen Elizabeth. The latter was remarkably forceful and the former certainly worth seeing (with a capital SE(X)).

Often there are places in which a bit of cutting could have been used to good advantage, but, on the whole, the film vaults centuries with an ease almost unbelievable. Although a bird's eye view of European history is of inestimable value, the uninitiated also could have a field day skipping lightly over the ages with Guitry.

Picture: "We're Going to be Rich"
Place: Tivoli
Players: Victor McLaglen, Gracie Fields, Brian Donley.

There once was a very important English comedienne who earned enough British do-re-me to turn Garbo and Gable green with envy. One day she was approached by Hollywood. They offered her so much that she decided to "jolly well hop over and look the blinin' place over." One glance and she came to the decision that the whole Hollywood area was populated by psuedomaniacs. Back to England she skipped. But so anxious was the American company to filimmortalize milady that they moved studios, actors, et al, clean across the Atlantic to do it!

"We're Going to be Rich" is the result. Miss Gracie Fields appears to great advantage, while tremendous support is given by Victor McLaglen and Brian Donlevy. The picture is sound, rousing drama concerned with the fortunes of shiftless McLaglen, always on the verge of "making millions," and his loyal wife, steadily "making the living."

Time is the rip-roaring boom days in South Africa. While McLaglen, consequent to a lusty street brawl, occupies the town bastille, Miss Field's finds work in Brian Donlevy's "joint"—biggest in Johannesburg.

Donlevy falls in love with the True Blue little woman, perceives however that she adores husband McLaglen, and cleverly patches up their separation.

Among the best scenes are those in which Victor appears in a great pugilistic encounter with "The Capetown Killer." The pompous snortings and poses of ye boxers appear like some old prints coming to life.



Edna Heard

30,000 Have Seen 'Run, Little Chillun'

There seems to be no let-up in the growing popularity of "Run, Little Chillun," held over at the Mayan Theatre by popular demand, and still drawing capacity audiences as it enters the sixth week.

With scores of film notables in nightly attendance, the first production written, produced and enacted by the Negro Unit of Federal Theatres, "Run, Little Chillun" claims a total attendance of approximately 30,000 to date.

It is acclaimed one of the most dynamic hits of the season and jumped this week from the columns of the metropolitan and weekly press to national radio when it was praised over the Old Gold Hour, CBS, Thursday evening. Carole Lombard, with Clark Gable, was selected the best dressed movie star of the week for the costume which she wore to "Run, Little Chillun" on that night.

Ruby Elzy, one of the stellar players in the cast of 150, was featured soloist on the Showcast Hour of KNX on Friday.

Robbins Music Corporation, impressed by the consistent show-stopping quality of "Run, Little Chillun," theme song of the play that is sung by Eugene Henderson, arranged to publish the song this week.

The splendid cast of players receiving nightly plaudits of the brilliant and critical audiences of "Run, Little Chillun," include: Jess Lee Brooks, Ruby Elzy, Florence O'Brien, Alfred Grant, Gertrude Saunders, Myrtle Anderson, Olive Ball, Myrtle Dunham, Bessie Guy, Carlyle Scott Federal Music Project singers, and the dance group led by Janet Collins, Onest Conley and Graham Fain.

Some of the great names in Hollywood who have seen the show are: Ruben Mamoulian, director of "Porgy and Bess", Edgar Bergen, Walter Wanger, Paulette Goddard, Robert Armstrong, Boris (Frankenstein) Karloff, Otto Kruger, Ralph Morgan, Jack Benny, Bert Erlanger, Alison Skipworth, Loretta Young and scores of others.

JANE BRYAN GIVEN NEW FILM CONTRACT

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (Sept.—Jane Bryan has been given a new Warner Bros. term contract as a result of her work with Bette Davis and Errol Flynn in "The Sisters."

Miss Bryan's new contract was written by the studio after executives had seen the first "rough cut" of the new film.

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ON CHURCH BROADCAST

JESSE LEE BROOKS, star of the Federal Theatre production of "Macbeth" and current player in "Run Little Chillun" is among the prominent stage artists cooperating in the "Big Broadcast of 1938" sponsored by the Collins Utility Club of the First A. M. E. Church, 8th and Towne Avenue.

EUROPEAN COMMENTS

By Rudolph Dunbar for A.N.P.)

CANNES, France—ADELAIDE HALL, who seems to be endowed with perpetual freshness of youth, is now in London ascending the ladder of fame and fortune under the careful guidance of her husband, Mr. Bert Hicks, who acts as her manager and who cannot be easily outwitted. Adelaide, unfortunately, had a short run of "The Sun Never Sets," which was playing some time ago at the Theatre Royal, Drury Lane, London. The show will, however, begin a provincial tour of England at the end of August. Prior to her arrival in London, Adelaide had achieved unrivalled success in "The Big Apple" Paris Cabaret, of which she was part owner.

GARLAND ANDERSON and his wife are the subject of unusual attention in London from noble and distinguished people. They are enjoying an exceptional round of social engagements. They are personal friends of Lady Simon, wife of the Chancellor of the Exchequer of England. Garland Anderson was recently at a gala party given at the overseas Club in honor of the Maharajah of Kapurthala and Princess Duleepsingh.

ALTHOUGH I am on the Riviera, news has reached me that quite a number of American Negro scholars are visiting London. For example, there is Reed Peggram, Fellowship Scholar from Harvard University and, on my way through Paris, I was informed that Langston Hughes was just about to go to London. Then there was Mr. Aden from the Art Department of Howard University. There are several others about whom I have no space to write at present. If they make the right contacts, they will serve a useful purpose in breaking down some of the prejudice against our race. I am sorry that I am not in London to be of service to these distinguished scholars.

I HAD a most delightful afternoon with the Robesons recently and they informed me that Paul junior, who is studying the piano, shows signs of creative ability. It is quite likely that he may turn out to be a composer despite the fact that, at the moment, he has intentions of becoming an engineer. Paul senior has a stupendous program for the near future. He will probably visit America in October, chiefly for the purpose of taking to London Dr. Dubois' play "Haiti." If such a scheme materializes, it is sufficient to predict a phenominal success for the run of this play in London, because the name of Paul Robeson has a tremendous box-office appeal in England.

THE BRITISH BROADCASTING CORPORATION is mindful of the potentialities of the American Negro collectively and individually. For example, the Corporation expressed poignant grief at the tragic death of Mr. Weldon Johnston. On the day prior to my departure from London I was speaking to a British Broadcasting Corporation official who informed me that he could not find words great enough to express his sympathy at the death of so great a scholar as Mr. Weldon Johnsto. He also reminded me of his famous Negro sermon "Go down, Death," which was broadcast by Alistair Cooke some time ago in a program called "The American Negro in affairs of Literature and Music." I am myself robbed of the pleasure of meeting this distinguished gentleman of our race, pleasure which I had hoped to have when I visited America in October.

FOOTLIGHT FLICKERS

(By Al Moses for A.N.P.)

NEW YORK—PAUL ROBESON, one of the world's outstanding actors, has been recently starred in two motion pictures. His work as a concert singer and picture star is on a parity with his prowess as an all around athlete while matriculating at Rutgers college. Next week, Harlemites will get a chance to view this truly great performer when his picture . . . "Dark Sands" will be on dispaly. Paul plays the role of sergeant in the American army who has been falsely accused of murder. He manages to escape to Egypt and as the picture goes along, becomes a powerful sheik. His incomparable voice is heard to great advantage throughout the stirring drama.

JIMMY MARSHALL, manager of the popular Apollo theatre, uncovered a splendid singer last week in the person of . . . LORENZA ROBERSON.

Blessed with a winning stage personality, Lorenza captivated the audience we've often referred to . . . as the most difficult to please in greater New York. In his rendition of "Chloe" for a moment we thought we were listening to . . . GEORGE DEWEY WASHINGTON, which is praise enough for a newcomer.

LUIS RUSSELL, for years one of the leaders in the orchestral field, was back with us once more last week and that meant . . . "SONNY WOODS," singer with the "golden voice," and "Red" Allen, also appearing on the bill. No matter whether Sonny appears at Broadway's famous Paramount theatre or before wildly cheering local audiences the verdict is just the same. They'll take WOODS against the field when it comes to sweet crooning.

To Suspend 'Run, Little Chillun' September 19-23

Owing to prior committments of the Carlyle Scott Federal Music Project singers, currently heard in "Run, Little Chillun," to appear in "Gettysburg," George Gerwing, director of Federal Theatre Projects for Southern California, announced this week that the Negro folk play by Hall Johnson will be suspended from September 19 to 23, inclusive.

A gala reopening of the sensational drama that has proved to be the greatest box office attraction ever offered by Federal Theatres, is planned for Saturday, September 23.

Establish London Film Colony

LONDON — (A.N.P.)—Brought here by Zoltan Korda, director-brother of Alexander Korda, for realism in "Sanders of the River," over 250 Negroes have established a film colony.

They were recruited at distant empire ports. More than 500 first came.

WATCH FOR THE NEW Bill Robinson Theatre

Nina Mae McKinney Here for All-Colored Cast Film

The old adage that "the third times's the charm" worked out well for the perserving fujends, reporters, cameramen, and Million Dollar Studio officials who last Saturday morning welcomed in Nina Mae McKinney famous movie star after two previous attempts. A large crowd awaited her on the Sunday morning previous to her arival, and she was looked for again in vain on Thursday but when they cheerfully tried again at 8:30 A. M. Saturday they were rewarded by seeing her pretty smiling face framed in the door-way of the U. P. train from Chicago.

Tommy Tom, crack young Chinese photographer, who had remained up after sun for the occasion after filming the start of the Transatlantic plane race from United Airport led the race among several photographers who sprinted up to get the first shot. While flashlight bulbs were popping, the glamorous celebrity, trim of form and beautiful of feature alighted among the welcoming throng. Dressed in the latest traveling costume, with a wide black hat, and two long expensive fox furs completing the picture, she was the cynosure of all eyes, both of colored and whites.

Among those who formed the welcoming party were Ralph Cooper, star of the 'Duke is Tops' and General manager of the company, who with Walter "Buck" Jones has beaten her train here after seeing her off in New York, due to a stop-over she made in Chicago. Others were Halley Harding, sales manager of Million Dollar, Lawrence Criner, and Edward Thompson contract players, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Clark, proprietors of the Clark Hotel, Eddie and Charlie Beal prominet musicians, Rena Gonzales, talented entertainer, and the Associated Negro Press representatives and others. Among the white officials and friends was Henry Spitz who is one of the directors for her first Million Dollar film, "Gang Smashers".

Shortly after her arrival she was escorted to the offices of Harry M. Popkin executive producer where contracts were signed and the preliminary steps for the debut of Miss McKinney in all-colored cast Class-A pictures was taken. As an interesting sidelight, of her arrival Rev. S. M. Beane, brilliant, popular minister was photographed giving the star a welcoming hand to the city.

'Jitterbugs' to Take Over Gilmore

Heralded as a colorful prelude to the national American Legion convention which opens next week in Los Angeles, scores of Hollywood's ranking motion picture stars will join with thousands of "jitterbugs" from all parts of Southern California in a gigantic "Swingeree Under the Skies" at Gilmore Stadium next Sunday afternoon and evening.

Staged under Legion auspices for the purpose of raising funds with which to entertain uniformed Legion bands and drill teams during the national convention, the Gilmore Stadium "Swingeree Under the Skies" is the only event of its kind being given with official sanction of the Legionnaires, it was announced by John R. Quinn, past national commander of the Legion, who will act as master of ceremonies.

Commander Quinn said that a group of professional promoters are endeavoring to stage several similar events under the misrepresentation that they have Legion support. He asked that the public support only the Gilmore Stadium event in order that the proceeds will go toward Legion benefits, rather than into the pockets of private promoters.

Floyd Ray, George Brown to Battle at Shrine Thursday

The Battle of Orchestras scheduled between that famous Swing Orchestra of Floyd Ray and his eighteen members featuring Ivy, Vern, and Von, that famous girl trio, and Joe Alexander, romantic tenor and George Brown and his Ebony Collegians, most of whom are Pasadena products promises to be one of the greatest and most colorful Dance events in the history of Los Angeles. The affair is rich in prestige in that its setting is to be at the beautiful and historic Shrine Auditorium situated on West Jefferson and University Avenues. The socially prominent "Society Girls club" is majestically weaving a spell about the affair by their originality and novelty arrangement. Presented to the public on Thursday Nite, September 15th, the orchestras battle on even footing as the music will start at eight P. M. and continue until two A. M. Everyone will be able to remain thruout the afair as the next day is August 16th, a Holiday, and Recall Election Day, Gordon and Nickens, that famous pair of Promoters are providing the public with three great public address systems to guarantee that all the sweet refrains of these two truly great orchestras will carry to the most remote places in the beautiful auditorium. Thursday Nite, September fifteenth shall be a red letter day in Los Angeles history. All are invited to turn out and welcome that great host of visiting Legionaires who shall be just arriving in our fair City. The spacious Hall is provided with many cushions and seats in the Balcony for persons not desiring to dance.

Joe Louis Softball Team to Play All-Star Whites in Chicago

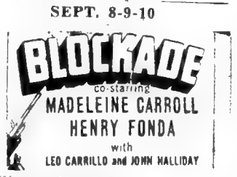
CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—(ANP)—Chicago, which has yet to see Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis in the role of soft ball player, will see him in action when his Brown Bombers play a picked all-star team of whites at American Giants Baseball park under the lights, Sept. 15.

The Brown Bombers are currently on a nationwide tour during which they have played and defeated the nation's leading teams of both races. They are also scheduled to participate in the national softball tournament at Soldiers field ending Sept. 12.

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VICTOR McLAGLEN
PAUL KELLY


SEPTEMBER 14, 15


Bill Robinson Theatre to Open

Very, very soon the folks up and down the avenue will be thrilled by the appearance of the finest and most beautiful marquee and theatre front in the City.

In about two weeks the new "Bill Robinson" will blaze forth in all its glory, right in the heart of the busiest section of our fair neighborhood. We promise that it will be a sight well worth seeing, so keep your eyes peeled.

Refuse Movie Contract for Son

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—(Sept.—Believing two actors in a family are enough, Warner Bros. stars Dick Powell and Joan Blondell have refused a motion picture acting contract offered their four-year-old son, Norman Scott Powell.

Legionnaires Plan Swing Carnival



Swingsters from every major city and town south of the Tehachapi will vie for Southern California championship honors and $175 in cash prizes, the afternoon and night of Sunday, Sept. 11, when the monster American Legion "Jitterbug" Carnival is staged in Gilmore Stadium, Los Angeles. Above are pictured two youthful swingsters, Betty Rae Marsh and Jack Denny, getting in trim for the wild swingeree. Music will be provided by Kenny Baker's famous "Jitterbug" orchestra and judges will be Geneva Sawyer, Nick Castle and Nat Young of 20th Century-Fox Studios. Staged by the Walter Brinkop Post as a sensational curtain-raiser for the National Legion Convention, which will open a few days later, the swing carnival is expected to attract in excess of 20,000 persons.

THE SEASON'S SMASH HIT!
"Run Little Chillun"
HALL JOHNSON'S
Negro Drama-Musical

"Packed every night with Hollywood celebrities."
—LOUELLA PARSONS

"Casts a new light on the creative genius of the Negro."
—GRACE KINGSLEY

"As refreshing a piece of drama as ever swept healthy vigor into the theater."
—SARA BOYNOFF

"An experience you shouldn't miss."
—WILL OLIVER

"For novel, enjoyable theater-fare, 'Run, Little Chillun' is a good bet."
—LEO SIMON

"Entertainment, action and beautiful music."
—FLORENCE LAWRENCE

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DOWN IN FRONT



By ALMENA DAVIS

JAMES (Slick) STOCKS, for nigh on ten years kingpin of Pacific Coast tennis, was fighting more than the tall, slim youth, Jimmy McDaniels, last Monday when he lost the championship. Someone in the bleachers said, amidst appreciative guffaws, that he fought youth and speed and was beaten by them. Some said he was weighted down by age, he's 29 years old, and was bitten in the back by that. But to me, Jimmy McDaniels' youth was a comparatively small factor with which to be reckoned in his defeat of Stocks. Nor was he better than the "old master". However, those that sensed that Stocks had more than one competitor on the opposite side of the net were right. He had. He had the whole gallery and sidelines of peanut-eating, wise-cracking, gum-chewing fans.

God help a champion, especially in America, and especially in the clutches of the Negro public. This country and "your people" have not the proper respect for them. Of course, that doubtless comes of being a democracy and we pride ourselves on this contempt of dynasties. Why should we cherish the blue-blood of top-calibre-anything in this country where every sniveling brat that's born, provided he's the right color, has an equal chance to be president, where the mixture of green-backs with common red blood gives blue blood and consequent aristocracy.

I couldn't help thinking of the out-worn simile "crab-like" in observing the attitude of the fans as Stocks and McDaniels fought it out, man to man, racquet to racquet. The crowd seemed to have an uncanny faculty for applauding at the wrong time. Seeking the reactions of these sports enthusiasts, I got up and walked about. I got the reaction, all right, and it was anything but sporting.

One gentleman, sitting, in the capacity of base-line referee, in earshot of the players, would rear back in his chair whenever McDaniels got an advantage over Stocks and gloat.

"I wonder what excuse Stocks will have for that one," he said on one occasion. The speaker was probably one of those who had tasted the sting of Slick's gut—and guts— on numerous occasions and was getting a vicarious satisfaction out of McDaniels' victory.

Twice when the ball hit the net, then miraculously bounced over, a break for McDaniels, the crowd roared as heartily as had the youth won the point by sheer merit, instead of luck.

I paused in my hapless search for a bit of true sportsmanship behind three women, who seemed possibly the most enthusiastic of the rooters.

"Oooo," one of them squealed. "I do so want that young boy to win. He needs a break."

Another, this time a man whom Stocks doubtless had trounced, said "Stocks has held the championship long enough. He ought-ta let someone else win."

All of it is, to say the least, damn-fool logic. Why should McDaniels have won for either of the seasons given, because he is young or needs a break? — or because Stocks has more trophies than he has mantlepieces on which to display them — or because Stocks might have a swell-head and need taking down a button-hole or two, or because he is "old" and has had his share of the spotlight!

McDaniels won and should have won, for only one reason, because he played better tennis. And better tennis that is based, not on youth, though that is often the case, better tennis based on better strokes, better form, a better-back-hand and the good fortune of having an excellent fore-hand on a southpaw, which spells a fit for any man.

I doubt sincerely if his own age or McDaniels' youth licked Slick Stocks. He had taken the measure of a boy, younger than McDaniels, earlier that day. He had smashed his way through a doubles victory over McDaniels and his older brother also that same day. He came back a scant half hour after going three sets with McDaniels, and with Paul Ford, washed "Schoolboy" Mitchell and Dick Dempsey, both younger, from the court. Through it all, he bounced, leaped, kicked and did everything imaginable with one of the most agile bodies I have ever seen outside of Tanya, the Bone-less Brown Beauty of acrobatic fame.

I made one mistake in the course of this article. I said my search for one good sport was luckless. It wasn't. There was one, Slick Stocks. He played with composure in earshot of the most offensive type of gloating. He put all he had into it, even to the point-set. Innumerable times I saw him pause and shake his head in absolute admiration of his competitor's strokes, calling, "too good, boy" or "that's a beauty, Jim".

I don't mean to say McDaniels wasn't a good sport. He probably would have done as Stocks did, had he been in that position. Champions are usually tops all the way through. But he wasn't tempted to be a bad sport and bat some loud-mouthed ninny over the head. The crowd was with him and above all, he had the assurance that his game had at last become better than Stocks'.

Anyway, don't get me wrong—too wrong. I wanted Jimmy to win. I picked him to win many weeks before the matches were played. For proof, I refer you to me Emuel Collins, one of those who aspired and perspired in vain. Impartiality is impossible in sports, in life, in fact, and it's undesirable. Yes, I rooted in the silent recesses of my soul for Jimmy. He's a Los Angeles boy and Stocks is a Pasadena product. That's natural. But I wanted him to win by himself and to fight by himself. Because I know that the same crowd that was cheering him on to the top will be dragging him back to the bottom again if he stays up there too long.

JIMMY McDANIELS TOPS STOCKS TO WIN PACIFIC COAST SINGLES TITLE

The king is dead. Long live the king!

At the close of three grinding sets of tennis, a new king of the Pacific Coast was crowned on Labor afternoon at Griffith Park. The new ruler, who hugged the beautiful, bronze Bill Robinson trophy triumphantly to his breast, was Jimmy McDaniels, a Los Angeles boy, playing under the Ross Snyder club banner, and bearer of the winning standard to his home town for the first time in nearly ten years. The vanquished ruler was James (Slick) Stocks of Pasadena, champion for nine summers.

A record crowd, for Southern California on a holiday, witnessed the 17th annual Pacific Coast Tennis tournament, commencing on Saturday and closing with the dust of Labor Day declared by all the most successful affair in the history of the Western Federation of Tennis clubs, under whose auspices the tournament was held.

Much the same players who have dominated West Coast tennis for the past five years were on hand, and with the exception of Stocks, finished in the accustomed order. There was, however, an entry of approximately 60, topping all previous tournaments.

Sixteen pairs of men singlists squared off in the first round of the race for the title Stocks drew a bye as did Harold Wildy of Oakland, runner-up last year, and McDaniels.

In the second round Slick met Jackie Robinson, brother of Mack Robinson, famed Olympic runner. Robinson rallied after dropping the first set 6-0 and drove Stocks to a 7-5 win. Dick Dempsey of Oakland, a veteran of many tennis wars, met his nemesis in the third round, going 6-2 6-0 to defeat.

Semi-finalist in Stocks' bracket was Harold (Schoolboy) Mitchell, Oakland's pride and joy, boomed for two years now as the probable Waterloo of the El Centro school teacher. Mitchell had progressed to the semi-final round over stiffer competition than either Stocks or McDaniels had encountered. In the first round he took the measure of Edgar Foley of the Ross Snyder club, 6-0, 6-3. In the second he defeated Paul Ford, formerly of Pasadena, now of San Francisco, 6-1, 6-2. The next victim and a difficult one, was Bill Deane, former number one man on the Ross Snyder courts, score 6-3, 6-4. At that point Stocks stepped in and blasted the hopes of the Northern youth, 6-3, 6-0.

Mitchell, perhaps the youngest of the current crop of men players, being barely out of his teens, put up a gallant fight to stop Slicks' almost infallible march. He played brilliant tennis, characterized by artistic form, falling short of the perfection of Jimmy McDaniels' strokes in his erraticism. Brilliant in all quarters, his net game is perhaps better than the new champion's. An all-around athlete he is a student at the University of California at Berkeley, fresh from tennis, track, and basketball triumphs at San Francisco Jaysee.

NO TROUBLE

McDaniels' progress to the finals was never seriously impeded. Drawing a bye in the first round, he met his elder brother, Al, no match for him, result, 6-2, 6-1. Lionel Wilson, San Francisco stylist, was his third opponent, 6-3, 6-1, n Harold Wildy he found a real warm-up for Stocks. Wildy of San Francisco, put up a gallant fight in the finals against Stocks last year, and was playing in almost better form this year. After two troublesome sets, Wildy bowed to McDaniels, 6-4, 6-2.

Attendance at the three day series of matches reached a peak Monday afternoon as the two finalists, one a reddish brown youth of 22, modestly confident, and the other a fat, stubby man, with keen features and the same modest confidence, took their places on the opposite side of the net. Bob Fisher was referee.

McDaniels took the first set with as much ease as anyone could experience facing James Stocks. The second wore on to an 8-6 finish with both players fighting valiantly for a two-game lead. The third was as closely contested, ending 6-3.

Those who have followed James Stocks through the years he has led Pacific Coast tennis were of divers opinion as to the calibre of his game. Some claimed it was as good as usual, while others said he was off form. John Henderson, chairman of the Tournament committee, said after the first set was taken by McDaniels, that Stocks had lost his first finals set in six years.

A champion certainly never went down fighting harder than Stocks and no new champion more difficult route than did young Jim. Deep base-line drives were the order of the day, with McDaniels concentrating on the corner just beyond Stocks' back-hand. Almost invariably this was the source of his points, a fairly easy source for him as he is a south-paw. Both players' composure and concentration on the game were perfect. They were well aware of each other's deficiencies and with deadly precision aimed for them. McDaniels' over-hand smash is his sore point, almost to non-existence. Instead of smashing he lets the ball drop to the side. Several times Stocks attempted to fox him into smashing, but to little avail.

On the other hand the former champion has a penchant for over-hand smashes. Although he is well nigh perfect on those shots they almost proved his undoing, as McDaniels', an excellent lobber, fed high lobs to Slick until the erstwhile champion was worn down or thrown off balance retrieving them.

WINS DOUBLES

Scarcely a half-hour after he had played the three grueling sets that lost him his long-held championship, Stocks was back on the court with Paul Ford, his boyhood chum and unfailing doubles partner, facing Schoolboy Mitchell and Dick Dempsey in the finals of the men's doubles.

As per usual that event was highly contested. Stocks and Ford, last year's champions drew a bye in the first round, eliminated Emuel Collins and H. Dillon in the second round, Edward Toppins and Lionel Wilson of the North in the third round and trounced Dempsey and Mitchell, 6-1, 6-1, 7-5.

Dempsey and Mitchell had been surprise winners over the McDaniels boys in the third round, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5, after defeating Lefty Johnson and Colquit Fisher, last year's runner-ups, in what was really the most interesting doubles match of the tournament, on Sunday.

Dempsey, a newly-wed, was playing in better form than in several years of tennis competition. His serving, if a bit erratic, was brilliant and his ground strokes and net play the same. Lack of a steadying force, as both are erratic, more than anything else defeated him and his partner.

—A.D.



TO START IN CHARITY GAME

One of the greatest backs ever developed, Ozzie Simmons, who set Big Ten gridirons afire while attending Iowa University, will be one of the starters when the Colored All-Stars play the Chicago Bears in a charity game at Soldiers Field, Chicago, the night of September 23. Bernie Bierman, Minnesota coach, once described Simmons as the "best defensive back I have seen in 15 years of football" and said "with Minnesota's line in front of him, Ozzie could run from coast to coast." Many others described him as even "greater that Red Grange." The Bears are reconciling themselves to a trouble-some night when they meet Simmons and the All-Stars.

Juliette Harris Tramples Women Netters of Coast

"They don't come back" is one corny expression that meant nothing to Juliette Harris, holder, for six consecutive years, of the Pacific Coast women's singles title, as she shuffled about the Griffith Park Courts last Saturday, Sunday and Labor Day in pursuit of her championship, lost by accident, two years ago.

"She always comes back" is what observers began to say about Juliette last July when she won the Southern California title at Pasadena. When she culminated this past week-end's activity, vanquishing Gwendolyn Roberson, defending champion, the old axioms about dead-and-done-for-champions were flung on the scrap-heap.

Playing a return engagement, one might say, of the duel that resulted in Miss Roberson's victory at Oakland last year, Miss Harris emerged top o'the heap on Labor Dayw, score 6-2, 6-2. Frankly, the match was as dull as tennis ever can be, the only glamour attached to it, coming out of the remote possibility of a grudge between the two evenly matched women players. Both play similar games and it is just a matter of the one possessing the greatest determination emerging the victor. Mrs. Roberson made several attempts to break away from the dull, semi-lobbing tenor of play that had the spectators leaving the stands in twos and threes, but so difficult to manage is the spring to Miss Harris' drives that her safest chance lay in returning the ball in the same fashion.

A new woman champion, however, does loom, though Father Time will hold her in check for several years. She is tom-boyish Gloria (Jackie) Price. The young Miss, about fourteen years old, would give any of the women players a fit at this stage of the game and if she keeps up the good work, should make short shift of the existing femme players in a few years. She trounced Myrtle Tevoill and E. Peters in one-two order fo ra rather hollow victory. This reporter suspected she much rather would have played with the boys.

DOUBLES MORE LIVELY

The women's doubles event was a bit more inspiring, witnessing the return to tennis wars of Miss Carriebelle Scott (Deane), the first woman to take the title from the invincible Juliette. Miss Scott teamed with Mrs. Cecil Ward and vanquished Otis V. Wiggins and Mrs. Mayme Stewart, the latter of the North, in a rather interesting set, 8-6, 2-6, and 6-0.

In the first round the match between the North-South team of Miss Lulu Chapman and Miss Elyse Buie and the Ross Snyder team, Miss Roberson and Eloise Jackson, was possibly the most stirring feminine set-to of the day. The match went three sets at an even pace all the way, the gals playing with all the ferocity of tigresses, score: 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, favoring Roberson and Jackson.

A sun-down doubles match saw Mrs. Gwen Roberson and Paul Ford retain their mixed doubles title, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1, defeating Mrs. Stewart and Wildy of the North.

His last year of competition as a junior remained a climactic one for diminutive Leonard Fuller, the red-headed child wonder of the Junior Eagles team. Fuller played one round for an easy title, erasing LeBout Therence from the North.

Also still a winner is young Jessie Scott, brother of Carriebelle Scott, winner in the boys' division.

2 Atlantans, Detroiter Win Golf Titles

CHICAGO, Sept. 8—(A.N.P.)—Two Atlantans, Harold Wheeler and Miss Mel Moye, and a Detroiter, Dr. Remus G. Robinson, were returned champions in the 13th annual National Negro Open Golf tournament held last week at Palos park which brought 138 entries from all over the United States and Bermuda.

Wheeler, champion in 1933 and runner-up the last two years, jumped off to an early lead, carding a 68, two under par, in the opening round, then turned in a 73, 72 and 71 to total 284 for the 72 holes. He won the $200 cash first prize, a leg on one cup and three sun gold trophies Thursday. Friday, playing with friends, he established a new course record with a 65, five under par, to beat by one the old record of 66 established by Pat Ball, a member of the host organization, the Chicago Golf and Social club.

Runner-up to Wheeler in the open class was John Roux of New Orleans who carded 290 and won $120 prize money. Close behind was a fellow townsman, Ben Green, who totaled 291 with sensational play in the final 36 holes. Green cut two strokes off the par 70 course and then went around in 69.

Johnny Ivency of Asheville, N. C., defending champion, could not cope with the pace set by the leaders and was nine strokes behind Wheeler after the first 36 holes. Pat Ball, three times winner, also finished back of the leaders.

To win the ninth women's national title, Miss Moye beat Mrs. Clac Ball of Chicago, wife of Pat, three up. There were 16 women contesting for the championship.

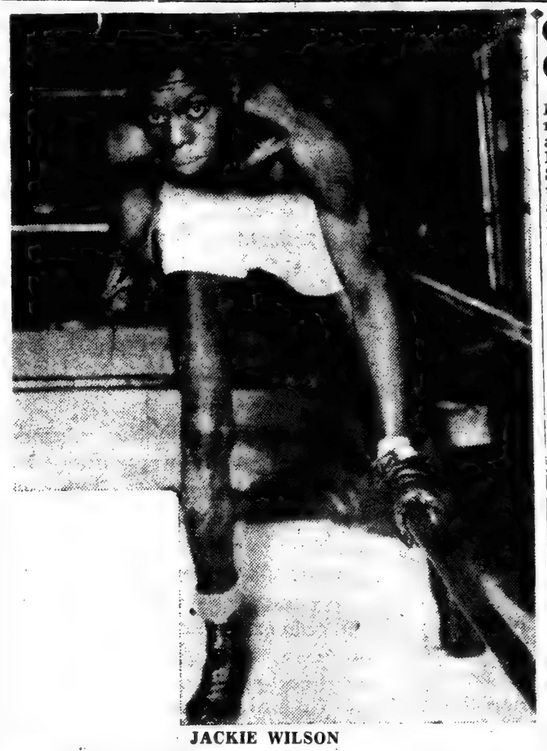
Increased interest in Negro golf was evidenced in the many of the country. Atlanta sent a delegation of 20, and seven came from California. The 1939 tournament was awarded to Los Angeles.

Newly elected officers of the United Gold association, sponsors of the tournament, are Ralph Chilton, Chicago, president; Arthur Miller, Atlanta, first vice president; C. Ferguson, Indianapolis, second vice-president; Dr. Adams, Washington, D.C., third vice president; **John Buchanan, Los Angeles, fourth vice president;** A. D. V. Crosby, Atlanta, secretary, and B. Pennock, Detroit, treasurer.

Kenny, Strode Meet Mates

Kenny Washington and Woodrow Strode, members of the U. C. L. A. football squad, were included in the Bruin squad that invaded Lake Arorwhead this week. Object of the invasion was to get acquainted before practice for the busy football season gets underway.

Coach Bill Spaulding announced that the team would report for the initial workout today, (Thursday.)



JACKIE WILSON

Jackie Wilson Scores Easy Kayo Over Ocean Park Foe

By J. CULLEN FENTRESS

Jackie Wilson, 1936 Olympic Games' boxing star, made his debut in the main event class at the Olympic auditorium Tuesday night and scored an easy two-round technical knockout win over Babe Brandelli, Ocean Park gamester.

Wilson had Brandelli on the canvas six times before the towel saved him from an unnecessary beating at the hands of the lean and tall Wilson.

It was Jackie's first appearance here in about a year. He spent last year finishing his high school education. Now that he has made his debut and because it was so convincing over an opponent like Brandelli local fans are in for a siege of interesting matches with Jackie Wilson as the stellar attraction.

CROUCH TUESDAY

Georgie "Cobra" Crouch headlines next Tuesday's card at the downtown swatatorium, meeting Nick Peters, the Greek. Crouch, on a sensational victory spree, figures to find a lot of opposition stored in the fists of Peters.

The preliminaries found Kui Kong Young knocking out Pee Wee LaSalle, a substitue, in the second round of a scheduled 10-rounder; Jimmy McDaniels had no trouble with Joe Torres in four; Bernie Reyes and Phil Ortiz fought to a standstill; and Al Smith won the opener from Carmen Georgino.

Oakland Gets '39 Coast Net Meet

The Challengers club of Oakland was awarded the 18th annual Pacific Coast Tournament after a meeting of the Western Federation of Tennis clubs last Sunday night. The tournament will be held September 4th, 5th and Labor Day, possibly on or near the site of the World's Fair, it was announced.

Under auspices of the Western Federation of Tennis clubs, sanctioned by the American Tennis association and hosted by the Ross Snyder club of this city, hte 17th annual tournament was held here at Griffith Park last Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

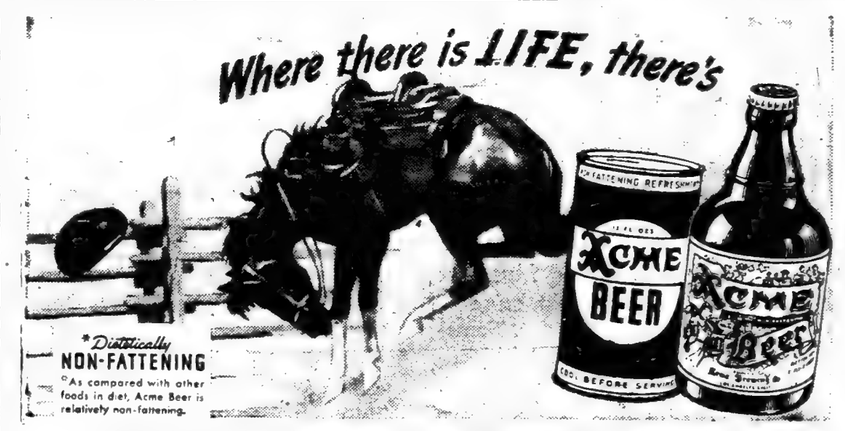
Racquet Star to Attend Xavier

Jimmy McDaniels, newly crowned king of West Coast tennis, will attend Xavier University in New Orleans, La., on a scholarship, it was learned here this week.

Arrangements were made for the young athlete who will take a general coaching course an "go out" for the basketball and tennis teams by Ralph Metcalfe, track coach at Xavier, who is studying at the University of Southern California here on a year's leave of absence.

Res. Telephone VAndike 4490
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$3,800: 2 sty. house, 5 rms. up and 5 rms down. Good location on Trinity Street. $750 down.

$2,800: 6 rm. house. Lot 50x150 between Main and Wall Streets on East 49th Street.

$6,500: 8 room stucco, 2 baths, lot 60x170. West Adams Blvd.

$5,000: 2 storyhouse, 6 Units furnished. Lot 50x150, close to Adams Blvd. & San Pedro Sts. Income $110 per mo.

$2,500: 6 rm. house, 1155 E. 22nd St. $400 dn. All improvements.

$2,400: 4 room house. Hardwood floors. Tile Sink & Bath. $250 down.

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THE WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY
Published every Thursday by the California Eagle Publishing Co., 4078 South Central Avenue. Entered as Second Class Matter, November 17, 1913, at the Post Office at Los Angeles, Calif., under the Act of March 18, 1879. Subscription $2.00 per year; 5c per copy.

VOL. 59—NO. 22

California Eagle
EDITORIAL PAGE

THURS., SEPT. 8, 1938

PHONE ADAMS 9362
Charlotta A. Bass . . . . Editor-Publisher
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Rev. S. M. Beane, J. L. Hill, Walter A. Gordon, Directors.

THIS NEWSPAPER IS AN INSTITUTION DEVELOPED BY AND FOR THE PEOPLE OF THIS COMMUNITY TO PRESENT THE NEWS OF THE DAY, FOSTER BETTER RACE RELATIONS, LEAD PUBLIC OPINION AND TO CONTEND FOR THE CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS AT ALL TIMES AND IN ALL PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS AND PLACES FOR ALL PEOPLE

"And Many of Them That Sleep in the Dust of the Earth Shall Awake, Some to Everlasting Life, and Some to Shame and Everlasting Contempt."—DANIEL 12:2.

Editorial Comment

NO. 1 SPOT

The only thing that can make banner-lines in the news these days is Communism, and in case of a lull, war is brought to the fore to furnish excitement to an already restless people.

As we write, war holds spot No. 1 in the news, while spotlight seekers are forced to the rear to wave their scarecrow of Communism.

England, France, Germany and Italy are massing troops, making faces through the fence, while the peace-loving sit and wonder, sit and think "What shall we do to be saved?"

Some condition prevailed in the case of poor, little, peaceful Ethiopia. They looked to England and France who met, debated, and watched the Italian butcher dance in ghoulish glee around women and babies wounded by war machines, and dying from the fumes of poison gas.

Their skins were swarthy and why should we, England and France, halt a war of conquest or seek to avert the white man's greed for gold and empire, when black, brown or yellow are victims.

The League of Nations stalled and the Italian murderer marched triumphantly to victory as he shook his fist in the face of his pretended opposers.

The tables have been turned. White hides are being slated for the tan-yard. If Hitler and Mussolini get away with this latest crusade, England and France are next. Something has to be done, these blood-thirsty monsters must be stopped. Hence debating and stalling have been cast into the trash can. Guns, planes, gas and what have you are called into play. Men, young men, the flower of manhood, have been massed on all fronts waiting the call for a thing that doubtless could have been averted had England and France taken a brave bold stand in the case of defenseless Ethiopia.

All is peaceful in America, but we fear not long. Uncle Sam is dipping here and there; talking when he should only be a good listener, but keeping his powder dry for defense against all intruders.

We paid enough in blood, tears, and dollars to have learned to mind our own business. Protect America and Americans, and let the fellows on the other side of the lake furnish the money, blood and suffering in ironing out their differences.

We protest against war and the only way to keep out is a closed mouth. Let's stay in our own backyard, and—let 'em fight.

STAY WITH THE SHIP

The primaries are over. The voters of the several parties have already spoken as to whom they desire to carry their respective party banners. Because the candidate preferred failed to be nominated, poor sportsmanship is revealed if we turn our guns on the choice of the majority. Such procedure is un-American, un-democratic and would place government by majority into the hands of a dictator. It's not what we like but what the majority of our party wants.

Republican comeback depends upon the loyalty of party members. Without that, the G. O. P. just as well throw up the sponge.

Conditions in the parties, as the home, oftimes arise wherein this or that is unsatisfactory and meets stern condemnation. We fight it out as a family and woe be unto he who horns in and tries to sever those sacred ties!

THE RECALL

It's not many days until we'll be marching to the polls to say "Yes" or "No" as to whether Frank L. Shaw shall be retained as Mayor of Los Angeles.

City or community misunderstandings are the worst things that could possibly happen. Such fights retard progress, hinder growth, and breed an enmity that oftimes takes generations to stamp out.

We cannot see where Los Angeles can gain or keep apace with the fine business strides we are now making by changing to a government that will take at least a year to reshape and get underway.

Judge Bowron, who opposes Mayor Shaw, is a high-type American—fair in his personal dealings and a jurist that is an honor to the legal profession and the county which he serves.

No one questions Judge Bowron's ability to administer the affairs of Los Angeles, but we feel at this time to change in the middle of an administration because of dissatisfaction of a few, would be unfair not only to the city, but also to Judge Bowron.

We want every man and woman to go to the polls on the 16th and vote his or her sentiments. And when it's over, let's all join hands, bury the hatchet, and forward march to build a greater and better Los Angeles!

REMARKABLE THUMB-STICKING

The thumb-sticking in which the Mexican government has been indulging recently in the general direction of the United States Department of State is remarkable. We have the ridiculous situation of a great and powerful nation being summarily spanked by a "weak sister". American property in Mexico has been confiscated; the United States has protested. The United States has demanded payment for seized property. The Mexican government has said, "Go chase yourself".

Here we see one of the prime weaknesses of a democracy as practiced today. In Europe, all-powerful France and England have allowed financially unstable Italy and Germany to conquer nations, hurl epithets at themselves, their women, their government and anything else. Strong America has permitted little Mexico to place her foot firmly in its rear mid-section. Would Mexico have dared if we were Italy—or Germany?

LABOR DAY

Gradually organized, labor is waking up to the fact that nothing is to be gained by eliminating the colored brother. It was a colorful sight Monday when 75,000 sons of toil paraded the streets, and more black faces were seen in line than ever before in history.

Organized labor is going places now and we're for 'em when they cast aside the word "race" and insert "ability"!

THE BUNGLING HUNTER EXPLAINS



THE WORLD THIS WEEK

RELIEF PRODUCERS

Production for use on a large scale is going forward in California among the unemployed, but it hasn't made California self-supporting. Between April 8, 1935 and June 30, 1938, it required some $558 million in Federal funds to hold up California's emergency relief activities, despite a production for use program. Though the latter, in practice, hasn't ushered in Utopia, within the field where it has been applied it has served a good purpose. In Los Angeles and San Francisco, sewing projects have been making clothes for relief families. Produce gardens in Los Angeles, employing several thousand workers, have helped reliefers and diminished relief costs. And now approval has been given a plan whereby other relief workers will can the produce of these gardens for consumption by relief clients, achieving a saving of $250,000 monthly. Production for use has far from proved widely practicable, but here it has helped save taxpayers' money.

"TOO YOUNG TO DIE"

To the disheartened and weary-spirited the story of Thomas Lloyd, 35-year old electrician, should bring a reminder that to those far less fortunate than they, life is tremendously worthwhile. Eight months ago doctors gave this Akron, Ohio, man two years to live. A victim of an extremely rare disease, his bones are slowly dissolving. Buoyed up by the prayers of his wife and three sons, he voices only scorn today for his scheduled date with death, now, according to doctors' predictions, less than a year and a half away. "I'm going to be late for that little date," he affirms. "I'm going to be plenty late. I'm too young to die." And because he is otherwise the picture of perfect health, Lloyd is confident he can avoid that cheerless rendezvous. Such firm resolves have defied the prophecies of medical science before this when the imminent specter of death proved, beyond all doubt, that life was tremendously worth fighting for.

NATIVE SONS AND DAUGHTERS

There's no place like home to native Californians. Recently completed Chamber of Commerce reports tell us that of native-born Californians, all but 8.3 per cent are living in this State! But their enthusiasm is naturally shared by so many others that the native sons and daughters are a minority. Only 44 per cent of San Francisco's population is native-born, and the proportion in Los Angeles is only 20 per cent. All this indicates that to natives of other states there's no place like California.

NEW UNIVERSE

Man's conquest of naw worlds advances unabated. On two fronts his triumphs have been recorded withi the week. Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of Harvard Observatory, announced the discovery of an immense new star-cluster some 300,000 light years distant, wile in Berlin two young scientists made visible to human eyes a vast, new universe — not in the star cities of the heavens — but in the tissues of the human body. With a super-microscope, using electrons instead of light rays, they have achieved a magnification of 100,000 times. Because electrons are millions of times shorter than the smallest wave length of light, they reveal the structure of plant and body tissue with infinitely more detail than light. Here may be found clues to the nature of viruses which burden man with physical ills and of the bacteria which lay waste to his crops. This vast universe which the electron-microscope has revealed is well worth exploring for the enemies — and friends — of man that may be hidden within it!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mrs. C. A. Bass,
California Eagle Publishing Co.
Los Angeles, California.
Dear Editor:

This letter comes to inform you of the whole-hearted support of this organization for your militant efforts to have placed in the curriculum of California schols courses in Negro history.

The late Dr. James Weldon Johnson, who served so efficiently as chairman of our Advisory Council before his very tragic and untimely death, had said that a great need of the race was a truthful portrayal and adequate knowledge of the activities of the Negro population of the United States.

This organization has as its fundamental purpose the creation of an interest in journalism, through which medium we are hopeful of making the world conscious of the Negro as a dominant social force.

We are in complete accord with your movement and if we can, in any way, be of service to you, we welcome the opportunity.

Respectfully yours,
V. Trenton Tubbs, Jr.
(National President Delta Phi Delta, Honorary Journalistic Society, Atlanta, Georgia.

—★—

NOT IF WE KNOW IT

My dear Mrs. Bass:

Is it true that you are giving up your business. If so, I should like to know so I can make arrangements for the printing of the Daily Thoughts magazine.

You have handled our magazine since February and we have been well pleased. We sincerely thank you for the interest and courtesy in which you have handled our work.

If it is true that you are closing your business, we want you to know that you will be greatly missed. Take with you our loving thoughts and blessings for your continued success.

Sincerely yours
JEANEARIER T. JONES.
Director
THOUGHT CONTROL CLINIC

—★—

Dear Mrs. Bass:

Is it true, the report that was in the Sentinel saying that the California Eagle had been sold? I can hardly believe that after all these years of hard work and sacrifice you have put into making your paper what it is today, that you would sell it without letting the public know.

I have heard various comments on this subject and remarks to the effect that if you are going to give up the Eagle certain people would stop their subscription.

I have always had an interest in the California Eagle and enjoy reading it and would hate to hear you had really given it up. If you need a rest, take a vacation for a while. You have run the Eagle so long and so well it would not be the same without you.

Think of the people you have helped both young and old, and in so many ways I have not time to numerate them.

Hoping to hear or see a denial in the next issue of your paper. I am

Sincerely yours.
EVA N. HOLDEN

APPRECIATION

My dear Mrs. Bass:

I certainly appreciate your giving me a space in the paper for my write up. I am hoping you will have all the success that life has in store for you and that you may spend many more happy and useful days here on earth.

Sincerely.
MR. and MRS. JUDSON PAYNE

—★—

TO MUCH NEGRO

Dear Editor:

Congratulations on the achievements of your radio hour. We listen every evening and enjoy the program very much. It is a pleasure to listen to the different guest speakers and we love to hear your educational talks.

However, there is one point I should like to call to your attention. When your announcer says "for the Negro population of Los Angeles" it sounds rather narrow. To succeed we have to be broadminded and leave this fine educational program for all who care to listen as I am sure it is beneficial to all. In the beginning he says the California Eagle Negro Newspaper of the Air" and that is enough to let everyone know it is a Negro program.

A friend.
BEULAH J. PIERSON

—★—

SURPRISED AT LOYALTY

Dear Editor:

While at the court, I picked up your paper in Dept. 31 and was astonished in your editorial and because Mayor Shaw, as you thought, had favored you people you are advising your readers to stand behind him. The Shaw click nearly put an end to Harry Raymond with a bomb when he started his car.

Is that the kind of Mayor you believe in? If you feel he has favored you people, why can't the new one do the same and you can have a more clear conscience to back up an honorable judge.

The First Methodist Church here is strongly in favor of the recall and I have often heard splendid singing choirs at our church by the colored people and we have helped the colored people along with money on their churches. Dr. Roy Smith is one of your best friends and we hope you will do your best to favor the recall of the Mayor. You will find Fletcher Bowron an honorable man and will give you people all the favors you are entitled too.

Hoping your next issue will come out favorable to him.

Yours very truly.
T. M. SCOTT
629 W. 8th Street

—★—

THE GENERAL HOSPITAL

An open letter:

In your last two editions, I have read the articles written by Miss Chrystalee Maxwell and Mrs. Mildred Suggs regarding Miss Maxellw's statement that she does not see "much opportunity for advancement for Negro nurses at the Los Angeles County General Hospital."

In reading the article containing the above statement, I tried to be broadminded and interpret Miss Maxwell's statement with the proper thought, I felt she was endeavoring to convey to the public; but, some of her statements, questions and answers to such, and veiled insinuations, are too much, for any broadminded person who can speak with intelligence and personal knowledge, and for one who has stood and fought for the highest in nursing standards to go unchallenged.

As one, of the many, "Registered Nurses", employed at the, "General Hospital", and one amongst the first to enter the training school when opened to, "Negro Nurses", I repeat, I too take exception to her statement regarding, "Opportunities for Negro Nurses", and others she has ascertained in the columns of the "California Eagle".

With all due respect to Miss Maxwell, who has just completed her, "Nurses Training" and entered the ranks of the noblest of professions, regarding this one topic, I will have to class this young woman with, "The Laity". Her very apparent lack of information, indicated by her last article regarding the General Hospital, with its many and numerous departments, its huge in and out patient ratio, the system utilized by the, "Nursing Department," is too manifest, for her even to attempt to discuss so momentous a subject. Even one spending a few days within its portals would not be qualified to intelligently discuss this subject.

Miss Maxwell contends that, "As a citizen she has a right to her personal opinion regarding public institutions. She states, that Negro nurses are not amongst those nurses in the highest salary brackets, and that to her the sky is the limit, not to be reached by a single bound, but superior service, that there are Negro nurses content to just be in the profession alone, that she is not looking backward, and many other statements too numerous to take time and space in your very fine paper to repeat.

I agree with Miss Maxwell, that she, as every other individual citizen, does have a right to express her opinion, not only on public institutions, but also any other subject. The proper way however, is to voice it with the knowledge which comes as a result of at least, elementary fact-finding and investigation.

Now for her edification there is no such thing as, "highest salary brackets??" The salaries received by the nurses in the employ of the General Hospital, black or white, are regulated by the Civil Service Commission. There are three classifications of nurses General Duty, Head Nurses and Supervisors. All salaries received are the same according to one's classification. We obtain, and maintain, our positions thru competitive and promotional civil service examinations. I, myself, have received the three promotions granted any nurse regardless of status, as well as many other Negro nurses at this institution; which signifies three raises in salary. Each and every individual working in the "Nursing Department", is graded daily on appearance, and efficiency which record is kept by a, "Personal Office". Every six months we are given a "Civil Service Efficiency Rating," which must come up to a certain standard, if not it means instant dismissal. White nurses are being discharged daily regardless of their years in the service, while to date, not one Negro nurse has been let go, which we are very proud of so you see there is no such thing as "higher salary brackets". Sometime in her leisure moments if Miss Maxwell will visit the Hall of Records, they will gladly give her data regarding this institution and the salaries paid.

The "Registered Nurses" at the General, realize perhaps as well as Miss Maxwell, that the sky is the limit and not reached by a single bound. We have forged steadily ahead, overcoming segregation on every side, obstacles of all sorts, odds on every hand, establishing and maintaining a standard ("Superior Service she calls it) which has no parallel; with our hearts and minds looking constantly toward a higher goal (Head Nurses, Supervisors and even Superintendent) some day. Maybe there are a number of years behind some of us, yet we can look back and appreciate the trail we have blazed (in other words opportunities thru diligence we have created) in the past ten years, and advancement that has taken place amongst the Negro nurses, and look froward with anticipation and pleasure to what the next ten years holds, realizing our patience and toil has not been in vain, for as she states it is not reached in a single bound, neither was Rome built in a day. She should not for one moment allow herself to think the, "Registered Nurses", at the General Hospital are either looking backward or standing still.

True, officially we do not have Head Nurses or Supervisors yet, but daily we have Negro nurses placed over white nurses, issuing orders and so on--and vice versa; "senority", is adhered to in our work, days off and vacations, and we do have Negro nurses in every department in the hospital--again, space and time are too limited and valuable to try to educate one through the columns of this paper, as to the system employed at the General.

I would like to offer a word of advice to Miss Maxwell. Though she finished from a "General Hospital" and a very fine institution, there is no comparison between Kansas City General, a segregated hospital, and Los Angeles General Hospital, a mixed hospital and the only "White Hospital" in the United States that trains and employs Negro nurses (an opportunity itself), for the circumstances under which nurses train and work and problems arising daily with other issues are too totally different. So to this young woman I would like to say, adhere to Dr. Jefferson Fowler's advice (who interned at the same institution) and who told her in my presence before she wrote her first article, that she was in no position to discuss the General Hospital and until she was better informed to cease doing so--as her so evident ignorance regarding our hospital routine and phraseology is very pathetic.

Sometime in the near future I would be glad to arrange a visit to the General Hospital for this young lady. Hoping this open letter offers a little enlightment to Miss Maxwell. For the "Registered Nurses" employed at the General Hospital who definitely see "Opportunities for advancement for Negro Nurses" daily.

Sincerely,
LOIS E. TOWNS, R. N.

—★—

FROM THE ASSEMBLY

Dear Editor:

I take this means of expressing my gratitude to you for the fair manner in which you permitted me to convey to the people through the columns of "The California Eagle" the issues of the recent campaign in which I received the endorsement of all parties as Assemblyman from the Sixty-second District.

It was a pleasure for me to find the people of our community so united and willing to cast aside "all save those principals which make for a progressive program." I cannot help but believe that we are living in a new day and will now see the clouds of disorder disappear.

Thanks again for your cooperation and please accept my personal best wishes for your continued success in the years to come.

Very truly yours.
GUS HAWKINS

Studio Research Dept. is Balked; Bomb to 'Damn Close' to Wanted Info

A full page of complicated Chinese is answer our research Chinese is the answer our research department received from the Young Companion Publishing Co., Shanghai, when we sought information on Chinese burial tablets which are vital to the plot of "Torchy Blane in Chinatown", starring Glenda Farrell and Barton MacLane.

Our Chinese experst say the page reads:

"Very sorry, honored Doctor of Research, but damn Japanese bomb too damn close to magazine shop. Very sorry no more information can be sent to estimable correspondents of research,"

Thought it might interest you and your readers.

Bob Taplinger,
Warner Bros. Studio.

You owe it to your racial self-respect to have a strong race newspaper. It fights your battles, upholds you accomplishments, informs you of world events. Make it stronger with your name as one of its supporters. SUBSCRIBE NOW, $2.00 per year. **The California Eagle, The West's Greatest Weekly.**

Surprise Picnic Held in South Park

A surprise birthday picnic party was given in honor of Hartwell Ervin by his mothr, Mrs. L. M. Ervin of East 92nd street, on last Wednesday afternon in South Park. Seventeen guests, comprising young friends of the honore from the Second Baptist Church, attended the party. Games preceded refreshments.

on the sidewalk

by c. a. b.

★

◆AN ITEM in yesterday's edition of a local daily reads:

"Out of a traffic jam at Jefferson avenue and Orchard St., Bill Robinson, 60, world famous Negro tap dancer, went to jail last night, and Paul Moffat, 21, center of the University of Southern California football team, went to Georgia street receiving hospital.

"Arrest of Robinson by Det. Lieuts. W. A. Gilliland and W. E. Huston probably saved him from rough handling by an angry crowd, observers of the affair reported.

"Attempt of Moffat, who lives at 3795 Menlo street, and companion, Barney Marshall, 21, manager of the USC track team, to edge their car across Jefferson avenue through the jam roused the wrath of Robinson when they came near bumping into his new sedan.

"Robinson is said to have cimbed out of his car shouting and the fight started, Moffat believing what he saw in Robinson's hand to be a blackjack.

"It was a gun, to carry which Robinson had a permit. With it he began belaboring Moffat, police said.

"The 200 pound football player stood up under the blows and belabored the black man with his fists though his own face was streaming blood."

Two statements in this article are particularly interesting, for they represent typical examples of a great journalistic code in America. Whenever an issue is interracial such editorial tactics are employed. The sentences referred to follow: "Arrest of Robinson by Det. Lieuts. W. A. Gilliland and W. E. Huston probably saved him from rough handling by an angry crowd, observers of the affair reported"; the other, "The 200 pound football player stood up under the blows and belabored the black man with his with his fists though his own streaming blood".

The "angry crowd" mentioned is standard in such stories. No matter what the provocation, a conflict between the races brings the bugaboo of an avenging mob. The statement, far from an unbiased reported fact, is a calculated appeal to race prejudice and violence. Years ago, the Hearst press attempted, through its editorial columns, to bar the presentation of a Eugene O'Neill play in which Paul Robeson married a white woman. The appeal was identical.

It was held by the New York American and Evening Journal that the presentation would certainly stir riot and probably a major revolution. Horrors of bloodshed and violence were painted. The play, it was said, should be barred for the public good. The mere fact that a courageous playwright had seen fit to dip into one of America's most vital social problems, write his findings, and present them to an intelligent public was held to be identical with inciting rebellion.

Ignoring the frantic newspaper lambasts, O'Neill's play was shown—it remains one of Broadway's greatest and most historic successes. No friction was visible at the opening or at following presentations. The "angry mob" was revealed as the product of some journalistic imagination. We feel that a similar effort is embodied in the Robinson story above quoted.

Again, there is the statement that "the 200 pound football player stood up under the blows and belabored the **black man** with his fists thought his own face was streaming blood". The martyr-like picture of the football hero here shown is nothing short of ridiculous. Much is made over the fact that a husky football player managed to return the assault of a man several feet shorter and generally smaller than himself. Then too, Robinson is referred to as the "black man". The words "actor", "dancer", "performer", or a host of others could have been used—in fact, would have been more appropriate. However, the important fact was not that a world-famed cinema star was in a brawl, but that he was a "black man".

This story should be greeted with a hail of protests from aggressive, fair-minded citizens of the city.

★

◆PIONEER SOULS blaze their paths where highways never ran. And that is as it should be, for it is to them God has given the triple blessings of ingenuity, initiative, and character. They must penetrate the fog that tends to obscure the thinking of an oncoming generation.

Some years ago the California Eagle went after the policy of the Southern California Telephone Company of refusing to hire Negroes in any department of its service. As a result of the EAGLE'S incessant bombardment, Negroes were employed. Even this signal victory, however, was regarded as only a primary step in a great employment crusade. This, we humbly believe, was real pioneering.

Today, though, we find that others have taken up the telephone fight. At first glance, this seemed a commendable procedure. Intelligent citizens, perceiving our gains, had come forward to consolidate them and aid in a greater battle.

But upon investigation, it was revealed that these newcomers, far from possessing any real desire for advancement, were merely "making a play for the limelight". They were not functioning under the principle

(continued on page 7-A)

PARTIAL RESULT AS S. P. TRAINS MEET; ELEVEN LIVES LOST



CALIFORNIA EAGLE

PRICE 5 CENTS — LOS ANGELES, CALIF., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1938 — VOL. 59—NO. 23

20-YEAR-OLD DAUGHTER OF SUPERVISOR EASTER KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

Rylva Easter was on Way to University

Brakeman's "Error" is Given as Reason for S. P. Train Wreck

The 20-year old daughter of William Easter, supervisor in the California State Department of Education, was one of 11 persons killed in a head-on collision of trains, occurring at 1 a. m. Tuesday morning in Imperial valley.

The Rev. A. Lively, pastor of Los Angeles' New Hope Baptist church, and his wife, Mrs. Mary Lively, were injured, as were more than two dozen Negroes among a total of 100 victims of one of the most disastrous rail accidents in California's history.

The collision occurred on a siding at Tortuga, an isolated desert water stop, eleven miles east of Niland. Authorities claimed a brakeman assertedly went beserk and threw a switch, sending the Argonaut, crack Southern Pacific train, enroute to Los Angeles from New Orleans, crashing into the California Limited, enroute to Chicago.

At least four other Los Angeles Negroes were among the injured and close to forty, including porters and waiters, were on the train.

Easter's daughter, Miss Rylva Easter aboard the Limited bound for Wilberforce University in Wilberforce, Ohio, was asleep in the chair car, directly behind the engine when the impact occurred. The car was completely demolished and the girl pinned beneath the wreckage, both legs and her back broken.

The extent of the injury of Rev. Lively and his wife had not been ascertained at press time. Believed to be suffering from back and head injuries, the couple was removed to a Yuma hospital. Mrs. Mary Hold, 1210 East Washington blvd., Los Angeles, reputedly a member of the Lively party, suffered bruisis and cuts about the face.

EYEWITNESS ACCOUNT

Two Los Angeles youths, Ossie Walton and Porter Mann, Jr., also Wilberforce-bound, were traveling companions of Miss Easter. Walton, son of Mrs. Tabtiha Walton of 1210 W. 36th street, returned to Los Angeles Tuesday afternoon and in an exclusive statement to the Eagle, told of the tragedy.



THE LATE RYLVA EASTER

Others killed: Mrs. Lulu Jordan New Orleans, La., left side, back and leg injuries, and Mrs. Ella Mitchell Shreveport, La., undetermined injuries.

"Porter and I and a colored sailor were the only Negroes in the chair car for men, directly behind that of Miss Easter. We were all asleep. I was thrown about b ythe jar, but not seriously hurt. Mann became a bit hysterical.

As soon as I could collect my wits, the sailor and I went forward to Miss Easter's aid. She was crushed in her seat, the debris mangling her legs.

"She asked us to straighten he out, to ease her discomfort. There was nothing further we could do for her.

"She asked me to hold her hand and I stayed beside her until daybreak when doctors came and removed her to another car."

TREATMENT FAILED

There, it was reported, medical treatment and hypodermics were administered. Before she reached the hospital, however, the girl died.

The complete list of injured Negroes was still unobtainable yesterday. Known to have been hurt, however, in addition to the Livelys and Mrs. Hold are:

Bena Fullerton, 1536 East 50th street, back and head injuries; Mrs. A. L. McCulloch, 5522 Holmes avenue, pelvis injuries; Mrs. Minnie G. Morrow, 268 E. 49th street, left hip injury, all of Los Angeles.

Clarence James, mail clerk, 244 Clinton street, Pasadena dislocated shoulder; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harris, Rowlette, Ky., skin abrasions; Gladys Brown, Pheonix, shock; W. O. Gray, Mayesville, Okla., back injuries; Mrs. J. L. Wewt, Childress, Tex., bruised knee; Dorothy Andrews, McPherson, Kans., right leg bro-

Newspaperman Visits Eagle's Plant

Visitor in the Eagle offices at press time last night was Robert Schiele newspaperman from Natchez, Miss. Schiele arrived in the city with the Legionnaires, although he is not a "comrade", and will leave, after a pleasant stay, on Monday.

Plan Funeral Rites for Rail Victim

In charge of the local Angelus Funeral Home the body of Miss Rylva Easter daughter of William Easter, prominent figure in local educational circles, will be returned to Los Angeles possibly this afternoon or early tomorrow, to lie in state at the Mortuary until funeral services are held Monday, it was learned today.

Inquest into the tragic train crash that claimed the life of the young University student and ten others besides injuring 100 colored and white men, women and children, will be held Friday afternoon in Brawley.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. at the Hamilton M. E. church, 18th and Naomi, the Rev. S. M. Beane, pastor of the church officiating.

It is expected that school chums of Miss Easter will participate in the services. A graduate of Jefferson High School on the Eastside, she had attended Los Angeles Junior college and during the summer, the University of Southern California.

Eagle Editor's Airing Popular

Tomorrow night at eight-fifteen several thousand Angelenos will cock their ears at the family Radio, turn to Station K. G. F. J., and hear Mrs. C. A. Bass, EAGLE publisher, continue her assault on the popularity of all local editorial commentators. Mrs. Bass' sensational popularity rise— as seen through the tremendous mail received weekly from listeners—has attracted the attention of the city's outstanding radio critics. Letters, phone-calls, and telegrams of comment and commendation flood the California Eagle office weekly.

Merriam Visits Closing Session of AME Confab

Governor Frank Merriam was among visitors worshiping at the First A. M. E. church, 8th and Towne Avenue, Sunday morning for the closing session of the Southern California Conference presided over by the Rt. Rev. Noah Williams, bishop of the Fifth Episcopal District, and with Rev. H. Mansfield Collins as host pastor.

Bishop Williams was introduced by Rev. A. C. Harris, presiding elder of the Los Angeles District. Following his sermon and the ordination services, Bishop Williams introduced Governor Merriam who spoke briefly in commendation of the work and strength of the church.

Appointments read following the services returned all incumbent Los Angeles ministers to their posts: Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, First A. M. E., Rev. J. W. Price Ward Chapel; Rev. A. A. Moore, Bethel; Rev. Robert House, Grant Chapel and Rev. J. M. Brown, First A. M. E. Pasadena.

"NEGRO NEWSPAPER OF THE AIR"
8:15 P. M. - KGFJ
Nightly Newscaster — John Kinloch
★Thursday—Editorial Comment: Editor-Publisher C. A. Bass
★Friday—Sepia Sportscast: J. Cullen Pentress
★Monday—Society—Helen F. Chappell
★Tuesday—News
★Wednesday—News
Presented by S. A. Scherer, Auto and Furniture Loans

Dancing of Victim Angered Man

Witnesses Say Fatal Shooting Results When Victim, Woman Dance

The Eastside's 17th murder since January 1st, and the first in almost a month, culminated a drinking party Sunday night at 962½ East 22nd street. The victim, John Jackson, 37, of that address, died of gunshot wounds in the abdomen at Georgia Street Hospital at 1:50 P. M. after doctors had fought for two hours to save his life.

Arrested and charged with the murder was Sam Cunningham, 40-year-old painter, 962 E. 22nd street. Arrested also and held as material witnesses are Viola Anderson, Alberta Harris, and Fay Benbo, all of the 962 address.

Witnesses told detectives Washington and Steven, who found the dying man lying in a pool of blood just inside his own front door, that Miss Anderson was the cause of the argument which ended in the shooting. During the course of the evening, Jackson had danced with the young woman, the action angering Cunningham, who was slightly intoxicated.

An argument ensued, whereupon Cunningham went out returning a few minutes later with a sawed-off shot gun. Clarence Cole, 1220 E. 22nd Street and Russell Fullbright, 1227 E. Adams said they struggled with the enraged man, but to no avail, he fired one shot into Jackson's stomach.

Cunningham then left the house, went into his own home and hiding the gun under the bed, got into bed, fully clothed, where police found him.

The officers said in their report that explanations gotten out of the man were inconsistent and incoherent.

"I shot him because he tried to rape my sister," he began.

"I shot him because he tried to break into my house . . .I was protecting my mother and sister."

"I never saw him before in my life."

"I never shot anyone . . .but I'll cut his throat."

All of this he allegedly told officers in an outburst.

At the coroner's inquest he was ordered held to answer.

Material Evidence Stumps Cops This Time: "Goods" Happens to be 2 Chickens

What to do with material-evidence in the form of two chickens, their necks freshly wrung, was a problem facing Newton Street police who arrested James Whitsel, 35, 1326½ E. 27th street, Wednesday evening of last week.

Whitsel was interrupted by Mrs. Annie Lewis, housewife of 2116 Naomi avenue, while in the act of decapitating her hens. Slamming the door of the coop Mrs. Lewis called neighbors, Nathaniel Young and Louise Mosely and the three combined weights held Whitsel prisoner until the arrival of the police.

Whitsel's explanation was heartrending, out of work hungry . . .but the irate Mrs. Lewis insisted on his arrest and the dutiful cops complied.

What to do with the be-headed biddies, however, remained the question. The comlaining witness, Mrs. Lewis furnished an answer, SHE ATE 'EM!

DRIVER NOT HELD IN JAYWALKER'S DEATH

Not held responsible by investigating police was Robert E. Gnn, 52, of 680 E. 47th street, whose automobiie struck and killed aged William Smallwood, 659 E. 52nd Place, last Sunday night.

Now De Scripture Sez:

That "Ye ought to be quiet" but my Aunt was always saying that "I do believe in obeyin' and gets to inquirin' too deeply into my own personal business why I just feel compelled to up and speak my mind,"

Yours until visiting friends will no longer be snoopy,
Eugent Henry Huffman.

Metropolitan Life Not After Negro Business in N.Y. State

NEW YORK, Sept. 22,—The Metropolitan Life Insurance company, which has written millions of dollars of insurance upon Negroes in this country, is not soliciting any business from Negroes in New York State.

Charles G. Taylor, Jr., second vice president of the company has written the National Association for Advancement of Colored People:

"We do not solicit applications for insurance from colored persons in the state of New York, but . . .such persons may apply at any one of our district offices where they will receive fair and courteous treatment when they so apply . . .This practice has been made necessary in New York, because of the law passed at the instance of Assemblyman Stephens. This law was calculated to, and did in fact, make it impracticable for us to conduct our business as formerly in the State of New York. This situation pertains only to this state."

In a previous letter, later clarified, Mr. Taylor had written the NAACP, stating its change of policy.

Tune in on "The Negro Newspaper of the Air" over KGFJ at 8:15 p. m.

Christian Recorder Editor Enters 34th Year of Service



Rev. J. H. Wilson, editor of the Western Christian Recorder, officail organ of the A. M. E. Church, entered his thirty-fourth year of service in the connection with the close of the Southern California Conference here last week.

Rev. Wilson came to California in 1905 and began his work as a presiding elder with fourteen charges under his jurisdiction which place he held until 1928. He established two annual conferences, The California Conference and the Southern California Conference, the latter in 1924 under Bishop H. B. Parks.

In 1928 he was elected editor of the Western Christian Recorder at the General Conference in Chicago and was re-elected in 1932 in Cleveland and again in 1935 in New York City. Under his efficient leadership the Western Christian Recorder has become a regular periodic of high editorial merit and the Western Christian Recorder Publishing Company a community institution. He is known for his willingness in aiding small churches and the frequent encouragement of young men in the ministry.

Benj. J. Bowie Post, Units Hosts Legionnaires at 'Y'

Topping the list of sensational Eastside legionnaire activities Sunday was the reception held at the Masonic Temple, 1050 East 50th street, under the sponsorship of the Eastside committee of the National Auxiliary of the American Legion, headed by charming Mrs. Malverna Allen.

Featured by addresses from Chief of Police James E. Davis, National Auxiliary Chairman Miss Patterson, and Mrs. C. A. Bass, EAGLE publisher, the affair attracted multitudes of visiting legionnaires and local citizenry.

Mrs. Bass held that "the next time the Negro fights for democracy, it will be a democracy for black and white alike!", while Cheif Davis officially "truned the city over to visiting legion members". He related how legion men had ordered him, Cheif of Police, from three routes he attempted in conveying National Auxiliary Chairman Miss Patterson to the meeting.

Under the efficient mistress of ceremony hand of Mrs. Buelah Wyndon, the program moved quickly and smoothly. Renditions by the Ben Bowie Glee club, under the direction of Mrs. Fay Beal, were doubly effective in beauty and simplicity, observers stated. A prominent pupil of Mme. Ethel Brooks, prominent musician, rendered two vocal solos. The young man recently won a $1,200 Hearst contest prize.

Ben Bowie post drum and bugle corps and drill team thrilled audiences with both audible and visual demonstrations of coordination and exact military control. The Col. Young Post of Oakland, California contributed a colorful march, (this Post delegation also won outstanding recognition at the Colisuem Tuesday when the stadium announcer heralded the Col. Young as the greatest Negro militarist and told how his maps were employed during the World War).

Following the upstairs presentations of performers and the grand march of distinguished past auxiliary presidents, a reception was held on the ground floor of the Temple. Hostessed by leading Auxiliary ladies, the reception was highlighted by milling crowds and "delish" refreshments. Among Legion celebrities present were Mrs. Aserna Brown Pinn, of Wash., D. C., employee of the Navy Department for twelve years, who is the only known Negro woman legionnaire (not auxiliary member); Mrs. Lula Boydston, only Negro gold-star mother in Cleveland, Ohio, who is a member of the Boydston Post No. 94 in Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wormley, of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Marguerite Knox, of San Francisco; and many others.



GETS AWARD

MISS MYRTLE FIELDS Jefferson High school student, who received the annual scholarship awarded by the California Federation of Colored Women's clubs. Story elsewhere in this issue.

Cavalcade Chugs Along Avenue

Chugging along the Avenue yesterday came the cavalcade. Eight—or maybe nine—coaches of crack B. B. R. specials drawn by that fire-eating sensation of the Legion—Locomotive Robinson.

Yessir! Bill Bojangles Robinson special shot up the Avenue between Jefferson ad Vernon, at approximately three to six o'clock. Almost matching the speed of a wayward snail, the train boasted any number of legionnaires and a fellow by the name of—what is it, now? —oh yes, Bill Robinson.

Tune in on "The Negro Newspaper of the Air" over KGFJ at 8:15 p. m.

Mann jr. On Wrecked Train

Porter Mann, jr., son of Porter Mann, sr., local real estate broker, who was a passenger of the wrecked California Limited which was wrecked in the Imperial Valley last Tuesday morning, left his home in Los Angeles that evening for Wilberforce where he is in his sophmore year.

Ossie Walton, Wilberforce student, who was also enroute with Mann, was kept in Los Angeles by his parents and enrolled Wednesday at the University of So. California.

Dial the EAGLE'S news airing nightly at 8:15 over station KGFJ.

Clarence Muse— A-TALKIN' TO YOU

AMUSEMENT has a MAD WEEK. LEGIONNAIRES take the city by STORM but they put a HUMAN earthquake on CENTRAL AVENUE. Day and night this calm street of the PAST is like BROADWAY during the DAYS of "FORTY-FIVE MINUTES" from BROADWAY. Gay crowds wander feverishly along the STREET OF EVENTS, laughing and shaking hands with the old PALS from "over there" and EVERYWHERE. And in the midst of all this EXCITEMENT the BEN BOWIE POST rigs up a SHOW BOAT CAFE and TENT of JOY while permanently, the OLD TIVOLI Theatre establishes the "BILL ROBINSON THEATRE". An important opening, while thousands of visitors were here to carry the STROKE OF progress back home. And what a price BILL ROBINSON had to pay for this great honor. The same day, in fact the afternoon before this GREAT event in his life, he was confronted by a BIG CRACKER FOOTBALL PLAYER and, according to eye-witnesses who saw the WHITE MAN ATTACK and HIT HIM FIRST, he is a LUCKY MAN to be outside of a hospital. He fought courageously in his OWN CAR, mind you, until he landed a SELF DEFENSE blow that saved him. Then, ever the SHOWMAN, he had his arm bandaged and CAME ON TIME to the MIDNIGHT show to greet his friends at the BAPTIZING of the "BILL ROBINSON THEATRE". Of course, to my WESTERN SELF, I call this excitement. And, of course, this is not all of the EXCITEMENT of this MAD AMUSEMENT WEEK. The "RUN, LITTLE CHILLUN" company, of which I am the "PAPPY", opens SATURDAY NIGHT for another long run, having crossed the 50,000 mark of persons who have seen this opus. Of course, the lower floor SELLS out in advance; it is always a chance to see the play, because there are 500 unreserved seats sold at the window nightly. GET THERE early and you who have BEEN TRYING to see it, MIGHT HAVE A CHANCE. And you don't know how grateful I am for your GRAND cooperation and as FAY JACKSON might say, if you ADVERTISE in colored papers and YOU MAKE the COLORED PATRONS feel that they are WANTED, they will come. Even Mr. WOLF of the LINCOLN theatre, is a regular FAN of "RUN, LITTLE CHILLUN" and agrees with FAY JACKSON. What a MAD WEEK, and what a fine PROOF that the COLORED trade is worth something. DID YOU WRITE A STUDIO THIS WEEK? You promised!



CLARENCE MUSE

(Copyrighted by Clarence Muse - 1938.)

Electric Ranges Preferred, 1938 Kitchen Survey Shows

According to a report submitted to a meeting of the National Electric Manufacturers Association at Atlantic City, N. J., preference for the electric range is being shown in the present widespread kitchen modernization movement. In a recent Better Kitchen Contest conducted by Better Homes and Gardens, there were 30,000 entries. About one-half of these were for remodeled kitchens and one-third definitely for new kitchens. As indicated by a large sampling, the report shows, 46 per cent of the new kitchens installed electric ranges as compared to a 37 per cent installation of gas ranges. Furthermore, the 1938 survey of "What 10,000 Chicago Families will Buy Next", conducted by the Research Bureau of DePaul University indicates that 7½ per cent more families are planning to buy electric ranges than are going to buy gas or other ranges. Also a recent survey among employees of a large combination electric gas utility, not now promoting electric cookery, showed a majority poll for electric ranges.

Said Mr. Mangen, Chairman of the Electric Range Section: "The rapid increase in public acceptance of the electric range has been indicated in many other surveys. For example, the Ladies Home Journal interviewed 1,000 women in eleven different cities in 1936. More than 38 per cent said the next range they would buy would be electric. In 1935 another survey in a typical Michigan city disclosed that 29 per cent of the women would buy an electric range for their next range, and in a large Chicago suburb, 22 per cent of the women expressed themselves in favor of electric cookery."

A city-wide campaign is now under way to bring within the reach of each family's budget a new "blue ribbon" electric range. Over two hundred Los Angeles electric dealers, in cooperation with fifteen leading range manufacturers are feautring the one model in each of their lines that women like ebst. Called "blue ribbon models" they represent the finest in electric ranges possible to buy, and may be purchased on low EFHA terms for as little as 5 per cent down and $2.96 per month. Further information may be had by telephoning the Bureau of Power and Light--MIchigan 4211, Station 2644, or see your nearest electric dealer.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

Tedise, Arline, Sept. 10 at home to Mr. and Mrs. A. Tedise, 4411 Morgan avenue.

Hill, Lillie Mae, Sept 9, at home to Mr. and Mrs. John Hill, 1419 E. 23rd street.

Cordova, Angeleta Winona, Sept. 9 at Home to Mr. and Mrs. Cecilo Cordova, 719 E. Jefferson boulevard.

Gory, Shirley Ruth, Sept. 11 at home to Mr. and Mrs. Henton Gory, 3215 Long Beach avenue.

Moore, Ronald Benny, Sept. 5, at home to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore, 2126 E. 114th street.

Barnett, girl, Sept. 12 at the General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James Barnett.

Hooker, boy, Sept. 2, at the General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Hooker 1725 E. 21st street.

Smith, boy Sept. 12 at home to Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, 1102 E. 19th street.

Chandler, boy, Sept. 2, at the General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Chandler, 4323 Hooper Avenue.

Grey, girl, Sept. 9, at the General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Will Grey, 4040 Morgan avenue.

Penn, James Edward, Sept. 9, at home to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Penn, 1470½ S. Central avenue.

Cook, Lawrence Sept. 14, at home to Mr. and Mrs. Euall Cook 3309 Stanford avenue.

PROMINENT SPORTS FIGURE INSANE

SEATTLE, Sept. 22. (ANP)—Reports here are that William "Bill" Bowman well known figure in night life circles, has been declared insane. Mr. Bowman who some years ago was the proprietor of the Marquette tavern in Chicago, has operated several cabarets on the Pacific Coast. Upon the death of his wife several years ago he was reported to have inherited a fortune of $75,000 which he invested largely in unsuccessful night life ventures. He owns property in Bakersfield, and Los Angeles, Calif.



QUESTIONED

JOHN ROXBOROUGH, who "dropped into" Detroit police headquarters last week for questioning in connection with Detroit's uncovered $2,000,000 a year numbers racket. Roxborough is co-manager of Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis. Police named him as head of a Big Four Syndicate banking the numbers in the Motor City. A clearing house, reportedly the property of Roxborough, was ordered closed.

Civil War Vet, An Officer, Dies at 103

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 22. (CNA)—Col. William Henry Singleton, 103, believed to have been the only commissioned Negro officer in the Civil War, died of a heart attack this week.

He had participated with his comrades in the annual parade of the Grand Army of the Republic. His wife said the strain of the long journey to the GAR encampment from their home in New Haven, Conn., and the excitement of the parade apparently had caused the attack.

Singleton and 118 aged comrades defied 90 degree heat to parade for 15 blocks through downtown streets. The majority rode in automobiles but Commander-in-Chief O. H. Mement mustered 38 marchers. 36 walked the full distance.

Scott M. E. to Hold Youth Day Caravan

Pasadena Junior College students and alumni will renew their rivalry with students and alumni of John Muir Tech (now West Campus) when on Sunday, September 25th, they vie for the largest attendance and the greatest amount of support to the Youth Day Activities of the Scott M. E. church, 55 Mary St., Pasadena.

The novel worship programs will be conducted in the form of a caravan; and honored guests during the 10:48 o'clock services will be all students and former students of Muir Tech. These will sit in reserved seats, will have ushers chosen from their group and will have special music from the school. Members of the group will wear their school colors and Muir's principal, Mr. Rufus Mead, will assist in the services.

At the 7:30 evening services all students and alumni of Pasadena Junior College will be the honored guests--with the same procedure taking place.

Appeals are being made to the alumnus and alumnae of the two schools for their individual support and loyalty to the proposed idea. Both services will be characterized by the singing of the respective songs of the two schools.

The Reverend Karl E. Downs, forceful, minister to Scott M. E. church, who has recently returned from the National Conference of Methodists, will deliver the message for both services.

The recent Conference, held in the University of Colorado, featured the Reverend Downs as one of its principal speakers.

Detroit Doctor Tries for Coroner

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 22. (ANP)—Dr. Birch J. Hamilton, a local phpsician, who is also an attorney, is seeking the Republican nomination for the post of coroner of Waynne County.

Dr. Hamilton said that he felt that his dual training in law and medicine eminently qualified him for the position which he aspires. He has practiced in Detroit for 23 years.

Negro Trusty Slays Negro Murder Suspect

SELMA, Ala., Sept. 22. (ANP)—Although a posse of white officers and citizens was on his trail, Jones Martin, suspect in the murder of a deputy sheriff, came to his death at the hands of a life term trusty of his own race.

The killing took place Sunday when, ater four days of searching, Martin was cornered in a cane field. Frank Porter, the trusty of Kilby Prison, said Martin made an attempt to draw a gun, so he fired one blast from a sawed off shotgun, killing the fugitive instantly.

Porter was sentenced to death from Mobile county in 1932 for killing two other colored men. He pleaded self defense, and former governor B. M. Miller commuted his sentence to life imprisonment.

COMMISSIONED

AMONG DIGNITARIES congratulating Col. B. O. Davis on his official commission as the first Negro to head a regiment of soldiers in New York, was Prof. Albert Einstein, world famous mathmetician and scitist, was in attendance. Einstein reputedly told newspapermen that he felt it was high time the Negro was receiving "long-deserved recognition in this country."

Col Davis' induction into office was held Sunday, Sept. 10 at Peekskill, N. Y., with Governor Herbert Lehman handing the aged strategist command of Harlem's famous 369th Regiment.

Night Adult Classes at Jeff Draw Many

As announced last week the Evening Adult Classes at Thomas Jefferson Evening High School are in the midst of enrolling hundreds of students for courses fiven from 6:30 to 9:30 five evenings each week.

Some of the typing, dressmaking, and shorthand classes are filled to capacity and those applying now may have to wait until a decrease in size of the class takes place, it was announced. However, over thirty classes can still enroll adults for either a ten or a twenty week course.

A new Job Ethics clas under Mrs. Grace Fisher-Atkins on Monday and Wednesday 7 to 9 and the Economic and Social Problems Forum on Friday 7 to 9 will be of interest to those seeking advancement in employment and knowledge of how to prepare for better jobs.

An announcement is expected very soon regarding the Friday evening chorus conducted last Spring under Hall Johnson. Mr. Johnson is making effort to arrange his theatrical and professional engagements so that he can continue this Fall the Friday evening class that he had here in the Spring.

Sheriff, Machine Gun Stops Mob

MOUND CITY, Ill., Sept. 22. (ANP)—Telling an armed mob he would kill the first man who set foot on the jail porch, Sheriff Carl Mcntyre used a machine gun to protect Mason Dixon at the Pulaski county jail at midnight Thursday night.

Dixon was charged with raping a white woman living in Cairo. The mob was composed of Cairo men. The sheriff's wife pleaded with them to disperse and they finally went home.

Louis Served With Summons

CHICAGO, Sept. 22. (ANP)—While Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis was being treated in Provident hospital Monday night for an injury to his right foot, he was served with a summons in connection with the $250,000 suit filed against him, along with Julian Black and John Roxborough, co-managers, by Sheridan Bruseaux, private detective, who alleges slander. The suit is scheduled to be heard in the October term of circuit court.

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LARGE INFLATED Rubber Balls — 23c
500 CEL-O-SAN Cleansing Tissues — 16c
REG. SIZE-HIGH GRADE Brilliantine — 5c

REG. SIZE LYSOL — 23c
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AMERICAN MADE Lead Pencils — 5 for 5c
COMBINATION GUARANTEED Pen & Pencil — 59c
SPIRAL COIL BOUND Composition Books — 9c
EXTRA LARGE BIG 5 Writing Tablet — 4c
LOOSE LEAF Size 10½x8 Binders — 8c
40 SHEETS TO THE PKG. Loose Leaf Fillers — 4c
ASSORTED FLAVORS Candy Kisses Extra Large Pkg. — 8c
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REGULATION PING PONG BALLS — 4c
Full Size Tin KWICK-LITE Lighter Fluid — 7c
SELECTED BRISTLE Reg. 15c Bath Brush — 9c
Reg. 10c Unbreakable Pocket Comb — 2c
STAINLESS STEEL Paring Knife — 3c
INDIRECT LIGHTING STUDENT'S STUDY LAMP — 89c

BEEF IRON & WINE TONIC — 33c
Regular $1.00 Size Full Pint
BOX OF 12 Glycerine Suppositories — 11c
NEW LOW PRICE SURGICAL GAUZE ONE YARD SQUARE — 9c
GENUINE HARLEM OIL CAPSULES PKG OF 24 — 14c

Musical Fashion Parade Planned for Santa Monica

Miles Playhouse, 8th and Wilshire, Santa Monica will be the scene of a beautiful Fashion Review showing the new styles of Autumn and Winter.

One or the most interesting scenes will be the presentation of the Misses Pasadena, Los Angeles, Venic and Santa Monica by the Misses Marzella Armstrong, Nita Hibbard, Paulette Coleman and Daisy Quinn, respectively. and Daisy Quinn spectively.

The entertainment is given to benefit Venice Baptist church and the Alpha Kappa Alpha Scholarship fund. General admission 25 cents reserved seats 40 cents.

ALLIANCE PREXY ANNOUNCES MEET

The Inter-Denominational Ministers' Alliance will hold its regular monnhly meeting in the YMCA at 28th and Paloma Sts. Monday, Septemoer 26, at eleven in the morning, Rev. S. M. Beane, president announced this week. He requests that all members attend promptly.

The public is invited.

S. C. ALUMNI ASS'N TO RESUME MEETINGS

The regular monthly meetings of the Southern California Alumni Assn. will be resumed on Sunday at the Vernon Center. 1029 East Vernon Ave., at 4 P. M.

GORDON JR. LEADS FOR SIGNAL-CALLING POST

Walter Gordon, Jr., son of the University of California at Berkeley's assistant coach and chief scout, is the leading candidate for the quarterback position at Oakland prep school, Braxton Dyer, L. A. Times' sport editor, reported from San Francisco Monday. Gordon, Sr., was the first Western Negro to make the All-American team.

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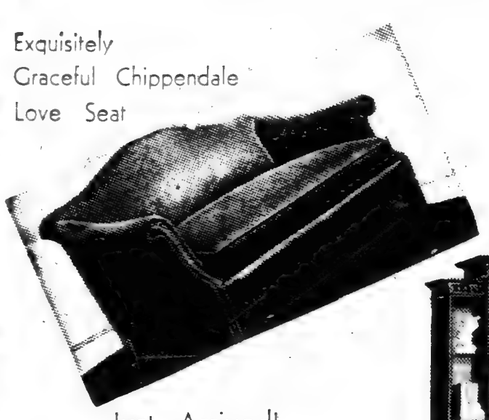
Here You See The Various Room Arrangements And Color Combinations. No Confusion, No Guessing. You Make The Correct Choice



Symbolic Of A Period Of Social Grace And Fine Design, This Suite Achieves An Added Appeal In The Fine Scroll Work And Richly Antiqued Finish Which Enchance Its Charm

What's New For Your Living Room!

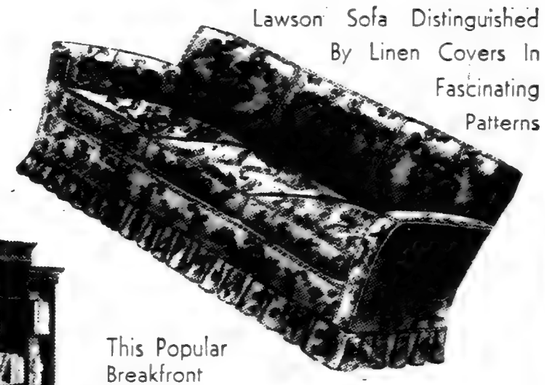
Exquisitely Graceful Chippendale Love Seat

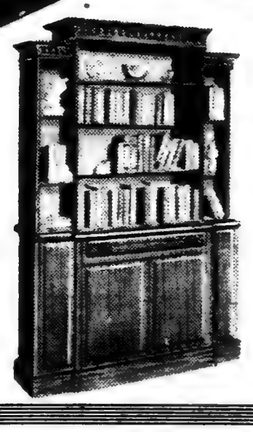


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Swedish Modern

Lawson Sofa Distinguished By Linen Covers In Fascinating Patterns





This Popular Breakfront Combines Book Shelves And Desk. A Dignified Piece Of Importance To Every Living Room.



Small tables and occasional pieces determine the fashion correctness and real comfort of your home. Each of these is a leading example of skilled designing, expert craftmanship and painstaking finishing. Styles for all purposes.

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What's New For Your Dining Room

• Formal •

All the details of finish and construction for which this 18th Century suite is noted are emoodied in this group. Shield-backed chairs are particularly impressive.

• And Informal •

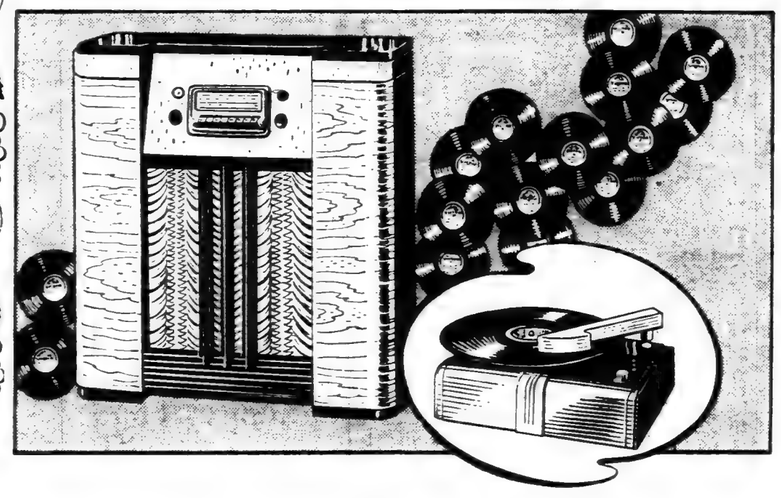
Charming Simplicity Marks This Maple Group. Compact Enough For A Small Room — But Grand Enough For A Large Dining Room.



What's New In Radio Double Entertainment Value Through The New 1939

RCA-Victor Radio

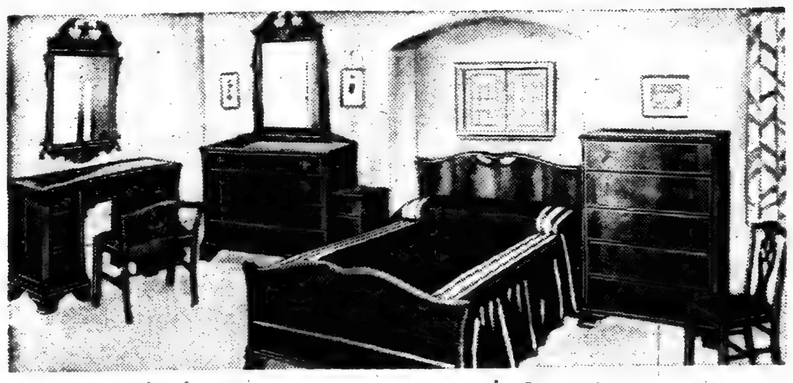
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Victrola Attachment	$14.95
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Victor Record Review	$2.00
Membership Victor Record Society	
Total Value $115.90 You Pay	$99.95

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New Chairs That Tempt



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RAILROAD CLATTER

By: CHARLES L. UPTON

I am not permitted to express my political views in the Railroad Clatter, so please don't ask me to tell you the low down on the Re-call election. Brother Bowron is our next Mayor and so as good law abiding citizens, it is up to us to back him up. Mayor Shaw says he is glad to shift the burden from his shoulders and Brother Bowron says it is the will of the people that he be the man to take it and do the best he can with it. What he will do it remains to be seen, and if we wait long enough we will see. Whatever he does as a good citizen, I, for one, am with him. It's now up to the Judge.

Oblivion is full of people who permitted the opinions of other folk to overrule their belief in themselves.

Guy Houston, Veteran So. Pacific Railroad Man, Succumbs After Long Illness

One of the grandest veterans in the service of the Southern Pacific Railway passed quietly away last week after a stubborn battle to conquer a long illness which carried him back and forth from this city to San Francisco for expert medical attention from the best surgeons and physicians the Southern Pacific Hospital has on the staff. While they were able to prolong his life for a considerable time the station master from far up above the crashing rails and mile posts along the route he had traveled so often sent the last call to lay down and rest in peace. Guy Houston followed his train orders like he had done always during the 28-years of his service on the company's crack limited, "The Lark". The story of this grand veteran of the rails is a long one and requires plenty of space and black ink to give the credit that is due him as an example for younger railroad men to follow. This being the case the Clatter deems it necessary to devote next week's issue to the story of the late Guy Houston.

Mrs. Lena Daniels Returns From Oaklahoma, Bonnie Daniels All Smiles

Mrs. Lena Daniels, wife of Bonnie Daniels, arrived in L. A. this week from Oaklahoma City after a much needed vacation which she spent with her father and relatives. Mrs. Daniels was gone for about a month. She spent most of her time in Oklahoma trying to find another dog like the trained animal Bonnie had for several years. This dog used to come down to the Brotherhood office and pay Bonnie's dues. His name was "Snootsie" and could do everything but talk. I guess if Bonnie had of taught him to do that he would have had to leave home. Mrs. Daniels reports that she found no hairpins any where. Atta boy Bonnie. In next week's issue read all about Otto Johnson's Romance!

Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune To Speak to Brotherhood Ladies' Auxiliary

Saturday morning will mark the congregation of all ladies' auxiliaries from coast to coast in the national convention in the headquarters fo the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters for the purpose of establishing the first National Ladies' Auxiliary to an international union organized and controlled by Negroes among the Negro people anywhere in the world. Various forms of entertainment for the delegates to the convention have been planned under the supervision of the local arrangement committee of Chicago. Mrs. Halena Wilson is president and chairman of the ladies' auxiliary in the Chicago division of the Brotherhood.

Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune, director of Negro affairs of the National Youth Administration will be the principal speaker at the public mass meeting of the convention to be held at the Church of Good Shepherd. Fraternal delegates from all the Negro women's organizations in Chicago, plus those of white women in the trade union movement have been invited to attend.

The story of the development of the ladies' auxiliary, as well as that of the Brotherhood, is one of sheer courage and grit through the stormy days of oppression economic and otherwise. It traces its growth through an attitude of fear on the part of the women afraid their husband's employment may have been menaced in the process of organization, but the anti-brotherhood attitude of some of the women who were persuaded to accept the way of the union is an adventurous march of the ladies' auxiliary to the Brotherhood.

Beginning with only one auliary in New York in 1935, the Brotherhood can now pride itself upon the existence of thirty or more. A question of bread, butter and home security has been put squarely to the women of the Brotherhood in order that they may feel a definite challenge and responsibility to take hold of the ground they have covered in their fight between the Brotherhood and the Pullman company.

In the early days, parties, teasdances and various forms of entertainment were sponsored to raise funds to help the porters in their heroic attempt to build a trade union organization for their own salvation. Many times the ladies' auxiliary came to the rescue of the Brotherhood in different sections of the country.

True, all the women were not cognizant of the advisability of the organization of Pullman porters into a bona fide union, but today as the time nears for one of the first conventions of its kind, there is not one who is not convinced of the power and the strength of this unique association which fights for economic rights and the continued preservation of its membership.

RACE TRACK & Gossip

By JAY GOULD

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 22—Bill Boykin of Santa Barbara, was quite busy moving van loads of horses to Pomona, after Del Mar faded out. Mex, well known sportsman and biggie has opened a social club with over 500 charter members, minus his partner, Black Dot. Mrs. Essie Levy, widow of the late Piney Brown of Kansas City and well known thru the east, seemed to enjoy the races nite spots and shows while in California.

Tom Gordon, Tim Steen and Montgomery from the valley, made a flying trip to San Diego, sightseeing and looking-on. Hugely Bradley of Chicago, is in San Diego today and expects to visit his mother at Richmond, Ky. on his return to Chicago. Mrs. Dixie Steele and Mrs. Mickey Roman were seen daily in the club house at the Del Mar races. Kid North has gone east to buy horses for the Edgemont Stables.

The very charming Blanche Mays, formerly of Muskegan, Mich. and P. R. Price popular Douglas Hotel clerk, will middle aisle it Christmas Day. Madison Jock Glover, is giving San Diego its first "Jitter-Bug" Swingeree, Oct. 16th is the date at the Beautiful Cafe of the World in Balboa Park.

Pomona Fair fades out after 17 days of racing and Bay Meadows steps in Nov. 8, for its 25 days meet. Julian Black who is smart on all games, never signs his name to letters; he either wires calls long distance, so there is no chance for evidence.

Asks Arkansas Governor to Free Prisoners on Plantation

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 22, (ANP)—Declaring that all the prisoners working out fines on the private plantation of J. C. Cherry, white, near Parkin in Cross county were living in "virtual slavery", K. T. Sutton, white Helena attorney, filed an application Monday with Gov. Bailey for a discharge of every prisoner on the farm.

The governor ordered an immediate investigation by State police.

Sutton is the attorney who, a few weeks ago, obtained a release under an appeal bond for Tony Hicks after charging that peonage existed on the Cherry plantation. Hicks was serving out a $100 fine assessed in a justice of the peace court in St. Francis county for trespass on railroad property.

The attorney said that county judges neglected to see that the prisoners were cared for properly and that the prisoners were not given adequate food, sanitation or medical attention.

"Some prisoners are chained and others are required to work are equal to, if not worse than, the condition of slavery and serfdom during the reign of Louis 14th of France."

Attaches of the governor's office said they know of no previous applications filed in the history of the state seeking wholesale pardons for a group of prisoners.

Under state law, counties may lease prisoners to "responsible landowners" who agree to pay the fines and court costs assessed against these prisoners. The landowners work the convicts from sunup to sundown for 50 cents a day. Thus if a prisoner owes a $100 fine, he must work for 200 days for the plantation owner before he wins his freedom.

The system once prevalent throughout the South, has been outlawed in the more progressive states.

Girl, 18, Enters Law School

CHICAGO, Sept. 22. (ANP)—Already the possessor of one degree obtained at the June commencement of the University of Chicago, Miss Dorothy L. Sutton, 18, has enrolled this fall in the law school of the same institution. She is one of the youngest students in that department at the university.

Besides making a reputation as a brilliant student, maintaining a B average while working for the degree received earlier this year, Miss Sutton is considered one of Chicago's most promising young poets and has contributed verse to several periodicals.

Dr. Franklin Denounces $30 Every Thursday Pension Plan

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 22,—Denouncing the "$30 every Thursday" pension plan as a sample of "the dangerous quackery of visionaries and radicals who have gained control of the Democratic party in California," Dr. Walter Scott Franklin, Republican nominee for lieutenant-governor, smashed across party lines in his keynote speech here last Thursday.

"Four years ago "Dr. Franklin told a cheering audience at the Republican State Convention, "a desperate attempt was made in California to overthrow American principles of government and establish a half-caste Socialistic-Communistic state under the personal dictation of Upton Sinclair. "And four years ago, hundreds of thousands of thinking Democrats, recognizing the proposed spurious Utopia as a threat to sound government and sound Americanism, joined hands with their traditional political adversaries to administer an overwhelming rebuke to visionary redicalism at the poll.

PANACEAS

"Today again, the issue is clearly drawn. The catch-phrase panaceas, the cure-all patent medicines offered from political platforms are different from those of four years ago. But they are no less dangerous and they are doubly insincere. Upton Sinclair was at least frakly a Socialist writer and propagandist who sought to use the Democratic party as a vehicle to ride into power with his EPIC followers.

"I am opposed to the "$30 Every Thursday' pension Plan because it is unsound and unworkable, because it would end in disaster and bring tragic disillusionment to those who have been misled into believing in it. But let me make it plain that I have every sympathy for the cause of adequate old age pensions. I am soundly convinced that the only workable solution, however, is a uniform national old age pension plan, which will protect this state from becoming the poorhouse of the nation and permit sane financing that will pay pensions in American dollars instead of imitation money of little or no value."

Plan to Stimulate Health Activities Among Students

A project to stimulate development of health activities among 40,00 students in 104 Negro colleges throughout the country will constitute a first step in the national campaign in syphilis control and social hygiene to reach an ultimate 35,000,000 young men and women, it was announced by Dr. Walter Clarke, executive director of the American Social Hygiene Association.

Action on the proposal was taken today by a committee comprising Dr. Kendall Emerson, managing director of the National Tuberculosis Association; Dr. C. St. Clair Guild, field representative of the NTA; Dr. Paul B. Cornley, associate professor of preventive medicine, Howard University; and Dr. Clarke.

Dr. Cornley who has had extensive experience in Negro college health work will supervise the program from Washington. He will leave early in October for an extended field trip through Florida, Mississippi Louisiana, Texas, Missouri, Arkansas, West Virginia and Pennsylvania visiting Negro colleges and enlisting the cooperation of their officers.

FUTURE TEACHERS

Emphasizing the importance of 104 work in this field, Dr. Clarke said, "it is estimated that fully 90 per cent of all students in these 104 institutions become teachers. By grounding the students in the fundamentals of sound public health practice, we are equipping future community leaders with knowledge that is bound to enhance public health in hundreds of towns in years to come."



ADDRESSES PORTERS

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 22.—Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune, Director of Negro Affairs for the National Youth Administration, will speak at the public mass meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliaries to the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters in Chicago, at the Church of the Good Shepherd Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Bethune is the President of Bethune-Cookman College, which is a result of a merger, at one of the schools of which, Cookman Institute in Jacksonville, Fla. A. Philip Randolph, President of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, received his early training.

INDIANA GOP NAMES WOMAN TO BUREAU

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 22 (ANP)—Indicative of the hot fight which is expected in this state between Democrats and Republicans this year, is the announcement that Mrs. Grace Wilson Evans of Terre Haute, would head the Negro Bureau with headquarters in Indianapolis.

HARLEM SCHOOL TO TEACH NEGRO HISTORY

NEW YORK, Sept. 22. (CNA)—Special courses on the Negro Question, the Colonial Question and American history, stressing the role Negro people have played in the development of the United States, will be taught at the Harlem People's School this fall and winter, it was announced this week.

Nothing is so dead as yesterday's news, unless it is yesterday's politician. And he has the advantage. He may be able to come back. Yesterday's news—never.



Posed by professional model

"PLEASE don't print my name, but if my story can help other girls, here it is! I was unpopular, never asked out on account of my ugly, blotchy dark skin! I tried so many remedies I grew discouraged. I said 'I'll try just one more.' Luckily it was Nadinola. Now my skin is lighter, softer and feels smooth as silk. Men say I'm alluring."

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For sale at good drug stores in two sizes, 50c and $1. Every jar of Nadinola contains full instructions and positive money-back guarantee. If your druggist doesn't have Nadinola, *don't accept a substitute*—write direct to Nadinola; enclosing 50c or $1 for postpaid package. Address Nadinola, Dept. 41, Paris, Tennessee.

NADINOLA BLEACHING CREAM

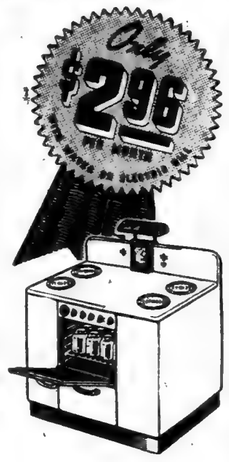
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Average weights of articles in common use by families.

2	Ladies' aprons	wt. 1 lb	
5	Ladies' tea aprons	" " "	
20	Collars	" " "	
5	Chemises	" " "	
4	Combinations	" " "	
6	Corset covers	" " "	
4	Dresses, child's	" " "	
2	Dresses, house	" " "	
3	Dresses, night	" " "	
57	Handkerchiefs, ladies'	" " "	
1	Skirt	" " "	
13	Stockings, silk	" " "	
3	Underdrawers, ladies	" " "	
5	Undervests, ladies'	" " "	
3	Blouses, boys'	" " "	
28	Handkerchiefs, men's	" " "	
10	Hose, men's pairs	" " "	
1	Jumper	" " "	
2½	Night Shirts	" " "	
½	Overalls	wt. 1 lb	
½	Coveralls	" " "	
2	Pajama, suits	" " "	
¾	Bathrobes	" " "	
2	Shirts, men's	" " "	
5	Undershirts	" " "	
5	Underdrawers	" " "	
3	Unionsuits	" " "	
1	Pants	" " "	
1	Bath mats	" " "	
3	Slips	" " "	
25	Wash rags	" " "	
10	Napkins	" " "	
¾	Sheets	" " "	
1	Tablecloth	" " "	
2	Bath towels	" " "	
6	Face towels	" " "	
6	Kitchen towels	" " "	
1	Spread	wt. 3 lb	

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THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE
Published every Thursday by the California Eagle Publishing Co., 4075 South Central Avenue. Entered as Second Class Matter, Nov. 3, 1937, at the Post Office at Los Angeles, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879

Thursday, September 22, 1938

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Per Year $2.00
6 Months $1.25
3 Months .75
Per Copy 5 cents



N. L.—Who is the party that took my purse?

Ans.—I vision this purse containing $4.25 as being taken by a tall dark man from your home Saturday. This person doesn't live in your vicinity and it is hardly likely you will ever hear of it.

J. E. W.—Should I keep the job I have or change positions?

Ans.—Continue working where you are at present as a change would only prove a setback to you. You will have an opportunity to move in the early fall. Take this move as it will profit you.

A. F.—Will my husband do better in this business he is going into than he has in the past?

Ans.—By all means encourage your husband to start this business. This will enable you both to better yourself socially and financially.

A. E. B.—Which of these two men really care for me?

Ans.—I vision the gentleman bearing the initials of A. B. as being the one for you. He is very much sincere in his affections and will make an ideal mate.

A. R. W.—Will I ever have a baby?

Ans.—The stars indicate a future marriage which will prove more successful than the first. Thru this marriage you will be blessed with motherhood. This will be a means of bringing you both closer together.

E. H.—Will you please tell me where my father is and if he is living or dead?

Ans.—Your father appears to be in the vicinity of Florida. He is working and well. You will hear from him sometime in the future when he contacts you.

M. D.—When will I meet a good companion?

Ans.—I see where you will make a trip sometime in the coming year. This trip will bring you in contact with many new people, among them will be your future mate. He will bear the initial of L. or H.

D. L. K.—What will the end of this affair with a certain party be?

Ans.—This man bearing the initials of F. M. appears to be already married, and your continued friendship with him will only cause trouble for you both. His wife is not home at present but she is returning the first of next week. I would suggest that you break off with him before then.

H. V.—Will I be able to make my trip successfully?

Ans.—This trip to New York will be postponed until the second Sunday in September. However you will be able to make it then in the company of others and will enjoy your vacation very much.

S. C.—When will this case in court be settled?

Ans.—This case already being postponed for five years will be postponed again. It would be wise of you to call it off as you are only wasting money in hopes of a settlement.

Tuskegee Tigers Drill for Saturday Opener

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., Sept. 22.—The Golden Tigers plunged int othe second week of preparation for the LeMoyne college game which will be played in Alumni Bowl at Tuskegee, Saturday. Practice has featured vigorous body contact work, signal drills and long defensive drills against the expected aerial attack of the Yellow Jackets.

Men who have shown to advantage so far in the Tuskegee drills are Allen Scisco, end, and third place winner in the U.S. decathlon championship held at Randall Island this summer; Louis Duncan, senior, halfback, and Louis Slade, sophomore, end, and triple-threat deluxe.

The Tigers' coaching staff will undoubtedly take to the air this year with Albert Frazier shooting the ball to Scisco and Slade with his usual deadly accuracy.

Coach Abbott has also begun to eye the Wilberforce-Tuskegee annual football game, which will be played at Soldier Field, Chicago, Friday night, October 14, and is also building his attack with this game uppermost in his mind.

Nelson Enters Central College

Tommy Nelson, Fresno State college's sprint ace, left his Pasadena home Sunday for the Central California college, entering his junior year.

Nelson, formerly a member of the Pasadena jaysee quartet of Mack Robinson, John Callier, Walter Worrill and Nelson, has two remaining years of athletic competition and is expected to have a great year, come spring.

Will the Person Who

saw the traffic affair at Southern Pacific station Saturday evening, Sept. 3, 1938, of Curtis Mosby, please communicate with

Walter L. Gordon

4071 S. CENTRAL AVE.

ADams 600[illegible]

Youthful Photog Appointed WPA Consultant

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 22.—Robert McNeill, honor graduate of the New York Institute of Photography, has been appointed to the position of photographic consultant in the Federal Writers' Project of the Works Progress Administration.

Official announcement of the naming of the twenty-year old youth to this post has just been made from the office of Sterling Brown, editor Negro Affairs, Federal Writers' Project. Mr. McNeill is the first Negro to receive an appointment as consultant in photography on any of the Federal-directed projects. He has already begun work on an assignment in connection with pictures for the "History of the Negro in Virginia", one of the Guide Series publications of the Works Progress Administration produced through the Federal Writers' Project.

Harlem Boxing Season to Open

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Harlem boxing fans who reasoned that with the passing of Bob Douglass the chances of local sepia ring stars went a-glimmering, need entertain such fears no longer.

Billy Brown, prominent in boxing circles for more than two decades, and Bill Heydorn, promoter and matchmaker, respectively of the New Queensboro arena in Long Island City, have leased the "Harlem" temple of swat, and will present mixed attractions every Saturday evening commencing with Sept. 24, until May 15.

Established ring stars who have made the Negro's name in ring circles something to conjure with, as well as rising youngsters, will be seen against white opposition of equal calibre and class. It will be strictly "open house" with no particular stable of boxers catered too, nor "clique" favoritism evinced as it often occurs in the fight game.

An interesting fact in this connection is that an agreement has been signed by which the Athletic Fund of the Elks will share substantially from the net receipts of the weekly presentations.

Lewis Decisions Jimmy Adamick

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22. (ANP)—Although he was badly jarred in the last two rounds, light-heavyweight champion John Henry Lewis had piled up such a commanding lead in the first eight rounds that he won a decision over Jimmy Adamick of Midland, Mich., before 12,000 spectators in a nontitle bout at Convention hall Thursday night.

Lewis, 184, clearly outboxed the white fighter who recently drew a year's suspension in Illinois and states associated with the National Boxing association because of a "queer" bout with lanky Jack Trammell. The light-heavy champ scored frequently with both hands to the face and body of 188-pound Adamick.

Hampton Boy on Pro Grid Team

NEW YORK, Sept. 22. (ANP)—The backfield playing of Wallace Hooker, former Hampton institute star has caught the fancy of Coach Tom Sanders of the New York Black Hawks and the Hawks have acquired a valuable member for their already highly geared outfit.

Hooker won the admiration of football fans in New York when he played here against Virginia Union university at the Polo Grounds a couple of years ago. Since that time, he has been coaching in Georgia and gave up the job to come to New York to continue studying physical education.

Twenty-one years old, he is a law student.

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LEGIONNAIRES FROM DETROIT

Photographed just before leaving Detroit, last week, to attend the American Legion Convention here were (left to right) these members of Charles Young Post No. 77, 1st Lt. Dr. Powell Johnson Detroit dentist, Mrs. Johnson, Vice Commander James L. Whitelaw and Commander Cleve Ogletree. (L. P. James photo.



COMBINES HOME-MAKING WITH SCHOOL

MRS. WILLA GENE ASHFORD, popular young matron and wife of Emmett Ashford, postal clerk, combines the duties of home-making with pursuit of a degree. Mrs. Ashford entered her second year at UCLA.

VACATIONISTS & VISITORS - -

Mmes. William Wormley, Chicago; Margaret Knox, San Francisco; Lula Boydston, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Pinn of Washington D. C., are among visitors in the city this month.

Eugene Armstead of New York City, a clerk for the N. Y. Central Railway in the baggage department, returned home September 16, after spending a week here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boss, 1206½ East Fifty-seventh Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reid recently complimented their guest, Miss Gussie Freeman of Kansas City with a luncheon Saturday, September 3. Covers were laid for the following Mmes. Gladys Allen, James Daurghty,, Euclid Pruitt, E. L. Shanks, Marie Barrett Marshal of San Francisco, and Margaret Jones and W. M. Johnson. Musical compositions contributed to the enjoyable afternoon.

Mrs. Reid, hereslf, has just returned from a vacation in Chicago Kansas City, and Oklahoma.

Among the many visitors here to attend the American Legion Convention are Sgt. and Mrs. James Wilson of Radford, Va. Sgt. Wilson is prominent in army circles having received citations in previous conventions held in New York, Cleveland and Portland, Ore. Mrs. Wilson is connected with Radford's auxiliary, serving as historian of that city's oranization.

Sgt. Smith has this to say of our city: "Of all the National conventions that I have attended this city is the most outstanding."

In company with Sgt. and Mrs. Wilson was Comrade Chas. Westacott, 1892-1896, he served in the Indian wars and also under General John J. Pershing, Philippine, Is.

Mrs. B. G. Russell of Bakersfield is the guest of Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Lightner, 1270 East Vernon. Mrs. Russell who is a pioneer of Bakersfield will be here for several weeks.

Mrs. William N. Mitchell, 1677 West 35th street returned home last Thursday after a three weeks vacation in San Francisco as the guests of Mrs. M. C. Carter in Post street.

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Advance scientific treatment now heals rupture without operation—hospital or loss of time. Investigate today how you too, may get relief from rupture this proven new way. Write for Free Booklet on RUPTURE.
No Charge for Consultation or Examination
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Quality, Courteous Service & Satisfaction Our Aim
We do our best to do You best
We appreciate the patronage from the colored people



To introduce our new Sterling Silver Simulated Diamond Rings, decorated in 1/30, 14K Gold, we will give you your choice of man's **gold plate front** or ladies' model **jeweled wrist** watch with every ring ordered during this **SALE** and paid for promptly on our new easy two monthly $2 payment plan! (total only $4). The watch comes to you as a **Gift**... it does not cost you one cent extra! Wear 10 days on approval! **SEND NO MONEY** with order! Mail coupon or postcard NOW! We pay postage. **We Trust You!** Your package comes by **return mail!**
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We want to show the Colored people that we want their business by Reserving every Friday eve. Hours from 7 P. P.—Phone for appointment if possible.

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Retired Railway Employe Dies After Long Illness

Following an illness of more than a year, Guy A. Houston, retired employee of the Southern Pacific railroad, succumbed at his home, 1516 W. 37th street, last Friday.

Mr. Houston worked for the railroad for 30 years, running on the Lark for 25 years. He was held in high esteem by all the officials of the company, and was one of the most popular with all employees, and regular patrons o fhis train.

The deceased was also active in civic life, and at one time was a member of the Executive Board of the East 28th Street YMCA. His home was in Athens, Georgia, and he had lievd in Los Angeles for the past 22 years.

Last rites for Mr. Houston were solemnized in the church chapel of Angelus Funeral Home yesterday with Rev. J. M. Brown of Pasadena directing the services. The remains were interred in Evergreen cemetery.

Survivors include: his widow, Mrs. Mollie Houston, a son, Alfred Houston; cousin, Norman O. Houston, secretary-treasurer of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company; a granddaughter, Gertrude Brown; two daughters, Mesdames Alice Edwards and Ivy Brown, all of Los Angeles; another daughter, Mrs. Claudia Posey, and a granddaughter, Fay Houston, of Chicago; and uncle, O. J. Houston, and neice, Ruby Williams of San Francisco.

Lincoln Issues Football Call

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 22—In the absence of Coach Raymond H. Kemp, now in Chicago coaching the Colored College All-Stars in preparation for their game with the Chicago Bears, Friday, September 23, candidates for the 1938 Lincoln University football team were called to practice this week by Assistant Coach Eric W. Epps, director of physical education. The steadily increasing list of athletes answering the call had reached 35 on Thursday the second day of the fall session of school.

Notice Bridge Fans!

The public is cordially invited to attend a Two Nights Bridge Tournament at MASONIC HALL, 1050 E. 50th street. 3 Cash Prizes awarded. Come and enjoy two evenings for fun and pleasure.

Tournament begins at 9:30 p. m. Admission, 35c.

Names make news. But sometimes news makes names.

Prominent Realtor's Kin Passes

Funeral services for Mrs. Cornelia Haney, sister of Walter L. Gordon, prominent in real estate circles, were held from the church chapel of Angelus Funeral Home last Monday afternoon with Rev. E. W. Rakestraw officiating. Burial was in Evergreen cemetery.

Mrs. Haney died at the Dunbar Hospital last Friday. She was a native of Woodville, Miss., and had lived in Los Angeles for the past 32 years. She made her home with a sister, Mrs. Sarah Robinson, at 1422 E. 89th street.

PEACE

Mrs. Willie Peace died suddenly early last Saturday morning. Funeral arrangements were delayed by the Angelus Funeral Home, awaiting arrival of a son from Texas.

YOUNG

Final services for Fred Young, who passed at his home, 1324 E. 20th street last Sunday, are being arranged by Angelus Funeral Home and his widow, Mrs. Myrtle Young.

Introductory SALE

So as to get acquainted with our many neighbors in this district we are going to offer you several exceptional bargains!

THESE PRICES CAN NEVER BE DUPLICATED BY US. These are all reconditioned, beautiful cars.

Come In! See Them!

1935 Chev. 4-Dr. Trk. Sedan	$395
1936 Ply. 4-Dr. Trk. Sedan	445
1934 Ply. 4-Dr. Sedan	295
1934 Ply. 6-Wheel Coupe	275
1932 Ply. 4-Dr. Sedan	175
1935 Chev.	365.00

Many other cars—$25 to $700—to choose from.

Terms to meet your convenience. 14 years honest dealing at this same location will insure you of a square deal.

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Many people who wear this Genuine HOLY CRUCIFIX Style RING believe that it protects them from Evil Spirits and attracts much GOOD LUCK in all matters of Health, Wealth, Business Policy, etc. Genuine 14 Karat Gold Finish. Very Beautiful and Attractive. Now, for the first time we are letting you have it **Absolutely FREE** with a full Month's Supply of

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Card of Thanks

The family of the late Mrs. Marjorie Forney Lee, who died Sept. 13, 1938, wishes to extend deepest gratitude for flowers and expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement.

Signed:
Harold A. Lee, husband
Noreen S. Forney, mother
Cordelia Forney Simons, sister
Karl J. Forney, brother.

HOW TO MAKE HAIR LOVELY AND KEEP IT THAT WAY



You, too, can have lovely hair—hair that people will notice, admire—by using Godefroy's Larieuse. Drab, lifeless, gray-streaked hair takes on new color and lustre when Larieuse is applied. Color wanted comes quickly, evenly. Larieuse won't rub off or wash out and it doesn't color the scalp. Leaves the hair soft, fluffy—ready for hot irons or permanent waves. Choice of 18 colors. Get a bottle of Larieuse *today*. Dealer will refund your money if you're not satisfied.

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BISHOP C. H. PHILLIPS SPEAKS AT PHILLIPS TEMPLE CME OCTOBER 2

FOUNDER OF CALIFORNIA CONFERENCE'S ARRIVAL WILL TERMINATE FISCAL YEAR OF REV. LANE C. CLEAVES' PASTORATE

The Rt. Rev. C. H. Phillips, A. M., M. D., D. D., LL. D., of Cleveland, Ohio, senior bishop of the Colored Methodist Episcopal church and presiding bishop of the California conference which he founded, will be the guest speaker at the Phillips Temple C. M. E. church, 43rd and Wadsworth Streets, Sunday, October 2, at 11 a. m. The announcement was made by the pastor, Rev. Lane C. Cleaves this week.

Bishop Phillips' appearance will be his first official visit this quadrennium as well as his initial visit of the term of the pastorate of Rev. Lane C. Cleaves, whose first conference year at at Phillips' Temple will terminate that day.

Bishop Phillips will arrive Saturday afternoon, September 24 accompanied by Mrs. Phillips, and will speak in Pasadena Sunday morning, September 25, and in Santa Monica in the evening. Elevated to the bishopric in 1902, the distinguished prelate became senior bishop following the death of the late Bishop Elias Cotterell of Holly Springs, Mississippi and delivered the memorial eulogy for Bishops Cotterell and Isaac Lane at the recent session of the general conference in Hot Springs, Arkansas last may. He is known as a progressive church leader, an author, and church legislator as well as a pulpiteer of ability.

Rev. Cleaves also announced that the states' contest will continue Sunday and on the first Sunday in October. Leaders are Mmes. Alma Scott, Hattie Norwood; Messrs. C. L. Bruce, and M. Hinds for Texas; Mmes. Betty Johnson, Fannie H. Martin; Messrs. Y. R. Cunningham and John Groggs for the other forty-seven states.

Dr. T. L. Griffith returns to the Second Baptisct Church pulpit Sunday morning to deliver the annual sermon of the Good Samaritan Benevolent Societies. In the evening, Rev. Walker of Bakersfield will preach. Dr. Griffith has been absent while attending the National Baptist convention in St. Louis and Rev. H. A. Foster has been in charge of the services.

Three services will be held at the Evening Star Baptist church Sunday--11 a. m.; 3 and 7:30 p. m. The three o'clock service will feature guest speakers and singers. Rev. L. B. Brooks is pastor.

Rev. Chester A. Hemphill, minister of the True Light Baptist Church, has announced that Sara L. Butler, pastor of Zion Temple Occult Science Church, Inc., will preach at three o'clock in the afternoon. She will be accompanied by her choir. Rev. Hemphill will deliver the sermon at the regular morning worship hour.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

The words of the Psalmist: "Thy throne, O God, is for ever and ever: the sceptre of thy kingdom is a right sceptre," constitute the Golden Text in the Lesson-Sermon on "Reality" on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

Among the Bible citations in the Lesson-Sermon are these verses from Luke: "And it came to pass, when he was in a certain city, behold a man full of leprosy: who seeing Jesus fell on his face, and besought him, saying, Lord, if thou wilt, thou canst make me clean. And he put forth his hand, and touched him, saying, I will: be thou clean. And immediately the leprosy departed from him. And he charged him to tell no man: but go, and shew thyself to the priest, and offer for thy cleansing, according as Moses commanded, for a testimony unto them. But so much the more went there a fame abroad of him: and great multitudes came together to hear, and to be healed by him of their infirmities."

A passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, includes the statement: "Let discord of every name and nature be heard no more, and let the harmonious and true sense of Life and being take possession of human consciousness."

Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, Wesley M. E. church at Eighth and San Julian, will preach from the subject, "The Mystery of Godliness" Sunday morning. In the evening, his subject will be "Renewing Our Salvation."

Young people's day which was observed at Wesley last Sunday was highlighted at four o'clock in the afternoon with Rev. Karl Downs, pastor of Scott M. E. Church, Pasadena, as speaker at a mass meeting. "Wanted Revolutionists" was his subject.

Women's day will be observed at First AME Zion church Pico Blvd. and Paloma street, Rev. Walter R. Lovell, pastor.

At 11 a. m. the services will feature with an address by Mrs. Lillian Newton Douglas, world-traveler, lecturer and missionary. A women's chorus of 50 voices will sing, directed by Mrs. Florence Johnson.

At the evening hour, 5:30 p. m., Rev. Miss Anita L. Edmonds will preach, and an augmented chorus-choir will sing.

The pastor of Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church, Vernon and Hooper Avenues, Rev. E. E. Lightner will speak at both services this Sunday, Sept. 25th. At the morning hour he speaks on: "The Christian Armour" In the evening service which comes at 8 o'clock he speaks on: "Some Objectives of the Church for this year."

PLEASE PAY YOUR SUBSCRIPTION!

We have several busy young women in the field now ringing door - bells and telephones in a special effort to clear all past due subscriptions and add new names to our large list of readers. Please respond when called upon . . . if you can't pay all, pay part. Join the EAGLE *family.* THANKS!

EDNA GREENE-SMITH
CIRCULATION MANAGER
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40 CME Church Meets in Session

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 22. Announcement of the forty annual conferences of the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church was made public here Thursday through Rev. C. E. Chapman, General Secretary of the Department of Public Relations.

All of the nine Episcopal districts schedules, except the third presided over by Bishop J. C. Martin, have been arranged.

MME. OUTLEY, CHOIR TO APPEAR AT AVALON

Mme. Mozelle Te Outley, director of the Second Baptist senior choir will present the regular fourth Sunday monthly musical at the Avalon Christian Church Sunday night, September 25, at 7:30 o'clock. The Avalon choir and chorister Mrs. Zelma Watson Duke, will be official hosts to the visiting group.

CALL SESSION FOR BAPTIST BOARD

CHICAGO, Sept. 22. (ANP)—Dr. L. K. Williams, president of the National Baptist Convention, Inc., announced this week that a call session of the board of directors of the convention is to be held in Memphis Nov. 3. This call session coming almost on the heels of the convention proper has a number of important matters to work out which were referred to it by the convention proper.

TRUTH CENTER
1168 EAST 53rd STREET
B. JUNE COBB, LEADER

A beautiful sermon on "Love" was delivered Sunday morning by Mrs. Lillian Fleming to a well attended audience.

Everyone is invited to join Miss Cobb and her Harmony Circle Sunday afternoon Sept. 25, at 1196 West 36th Street from 4:00-7:00 P. M.

The Seventh Day Adventist Church at 40th Place and Wadsworth Avenue, conducts a very unusual Sabbath (Saturday) service beginning at 9:25 A. M., each week with the Sabbath School and the Pastor speaks at 11 A. M. Young People's service at 3:30 in the afternoon.

Sunday night at 8 P. M. there will be a special public screen study when the Great Picture sermon by the Pastor will delve deep into the mysteries of the Holy Spirit as far as the Bible reveals such to men.

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REV. J. E. PIUS, Pastor

RELIGIOUS Science Center
4068 S. CENTRAL AVE.
J. ARTHUR TWYNE
Teacher & Practitioner
Sunday Service 11 a. m.

Subjects for month of September:

"The Spirit and the Law"
"The Uplifted 'I'"
"Knowing the 'Self'"
"Faith in God".

ZION TEMPLE CHURCH
1315 E. Vernon Avenue
Bishop Sara Butler, pastor

The pastor returned to her pulpit last Sunday, after a week of rest in Elsinore. The services were well attended all day.

Sunday School 9:30, all departments; 11 a. m., sermon "born again"; 6 p. m. Truth class, Lillian Flemings, teacher; 7 p. m., Open Forum, C. H. Jones, leader; 8 p. m., sermon, "Man, Mortal, and Spiritual"; Altar Meditation for Peace, Health Prosperity.

Weekly Activities

New Semester now open for Temple classes, public invited to enroll. Tuesday 8 p. m., Beginners class in Higher Philosophy and Divine Science; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Beginners class in Morphology. This class for those interested in the study of the human body, and Divine Healing. At 8 p. m., Beginners class in Spiritual Interpretation of the Holy Bible. This class is for preparation for admittance to colored Seminary.

All classes are Non-sectarian, "Whosoever Will May Come". Instructors, Bishop Sara Butler, Geraldyne Johnson, Lillian Flemings, Caldwell H. Jones.

Divine Turns 'Revenge' Heaven Down

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 22. (CNA)—Father Divine reportedly turned down this week the offer of Mrs. Irene Warren white, of her Glen Ridge, N. J. property for a new "branch heaven" site.

"It seems to me", said the cult leader through his attorney, Charles Becker of Newark, "that the lady wants to use me to seek revenge on the people of Glen Ridge. Neither I nor my followers will lend ourselves to such a scheme."

Mrs. Warren's property became famous in 1932, when she began a spectacular "spite war" with the borough council. Offered rent of $200 a month for ten years by an oil company, she asked officials to rezone Bloomfield Ave. to permit the deal.

When the council refused the permit for a gasoline station on her property, Mrs. Warren painted her house red, white and blue. She drew Mitzenjammer Kids and Mickey Mouse on the outside walls. She hung red flannels on a clothes-line on the front porch.

Inspired by Howland Spencer's "spite" deal turning over his Krum Elbow property, opposite President Roosevelt's Hyde Park home, to the cult, Mrs. Warren offered her property to Divine, assuring him that no borough council could be "so presumptious as to attempt to bar a heaven from within the gates."

CLEVELAND APPOINTS ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 22. (ANP)—Continuing the remarkable record of the Cleveland Board of Education which has appointed two colored women principals already this year, making three in service in the Cleveland schools Ms. Myrtle Johnson Bell has been named assistant principal at Central high school, the institution which most of the city's colored students attend.

When an important person says a commonplace thing, it take a bright reporter to make a story of it.

Final Plans Completed for CUC Fete

Final plans for the second annual "Big Broadcast", novel program of the Collins Utility Club of the First A. M. E. church were completed this week according to announcement by Clarence Hargrave in charge of arrangements and Mrs. Ann McArthur, chairman of the club's program committee.

The program will be presented at 3:45 Sunday afternoon, September 25, and will feature a review of successful productions of the past year in actual scenes by players from the productions They will include "Porgy and Bess", "Androcles and the Lion", "Fra Diavolo", and "Run Little Chillun" with the following artists: Lois Hodnett, Bertha Powell, William Gillespie, Joseph Crawford, Thaddeus Jones, Jewel Smith, James Miller, Bessie Guy, Eugene Henderson and Jess Lee Brooks.

Announcers and commentators will include Helen F. Chappell, Ernest Anderson, Roy Glenn and War Perkins; accompanists: Luvenia Harper-Dones, and Florence Cadrez. Music is in charge of Jester Hairston assisted by Elizabeth Bruce, Gladys Wells and choir of the First AME church.

Mrs. Conciella Morris is president of the sponsoring club.

Fall Speeds Up 'Y' Activities at 12th St. Branch

As fall days approach, girls and women are flocking back to the Twelfth St. YWCA for good times in clubs and classes. Already an enthusiastic group are meeting each Wednesday afternoon with Miss Dorothy Brown to learn to knit sew and to do other lovely handicraft. The class meets each Wednesday at the 'Y' from 1 to 4 p. m. New comers are welcome. There is no fee for any girl or woman who wishes to avail herself of the opportunity.

Mrs. Ella Van Vactor has also resumed her class in Elementary Review on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 12. This is a chance for women who have not heretofore been able to learn the common branches, reading writing, arthmetic etc. to continue their education.

The Business and Professional Girls' League began their fall activities with an enjoyable pot luck supper at the home of Miss Theodosia Hampton, club president. Miss Eloise Jackson led the group in many novel games. Experiences at the Griffith Park Setting up conference were graphically portrayed by Misses Marion Brown, Joan Willis, Theodosia Hampton. Singing was led by Mrs. Mildred Hampton. After this reunion, the club will resume meetings at the YWCA beginning Tuesday evening.

Other clubs soon to meet are the Business and Professional Women's League of which Miss Carmelita White is president, the Collegiate Tri Y group of young girls out of school or in Junior College, and the Industrial Club of whose first meeting Sara Stoner Wofford and Estelle Batts have sent out invitations.

Girl Reserves who meet in clubs in different parts of the city will resume meetings the end of the month when, Miss Ruby Jefferson Girl Reserve secretary returns from her vacation.

Representatives at the Publicity Institute of all Association representatives held this week are Mrs. Baxter S. Scruggs of the Committee of Management, Miss Emily Jane Green from the Business and Professional Girls League, Miss Thelma Hardon and Miss Dorothy Guinn of the staff.

Acoming event of interest to members will be a fall rally buffet supper, when the women of the Membership Committee of which Mrs. C. D. Frederick is chairman will be hostess. The exact date will be announced later. Our young club members in Business Girls and Girl Reserve clubs who have enjoyed this summer at the Asilomar conference and our representative to the Pacific Worker's Summer School have been asked to bring to us at this time echoes from their rich experiences.

PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST
18TH AND PALOMA
"THE CHURCH THAT SERVES"
CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, Minister
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1938
10:15 a. m., **"VOICE OF THE VISITOR"**
10:50 a. m., **Sermon: "Politics, Statesmanship, and Religion"**
7:30 p. m., **INSPIRATIONAL SERVICE AND MEDITATION** 45 Minutes. Rev. Russell speaks at all services
COMING: INTER-RACIAL SUNDAY
REVIVAL WEEK, OCTOBER 9th TO 16th

Midweek Fellowship Service, Every Thursday. Dinner at 6:30, no charge, followed by inspirational worship and fellowship hour.

Educational Classes, Evenings, in Practical English, Community Problems—Le Roy S. Hart, instructor; Consumers' Cooperatives, Cooperative Philosophy, Harry Mercer, instructor.

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Baptists Fail to Restore Support to Nannie Burroughs' School

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 22. (ANP)—The Baptist convention held here last week adjourned without changing the status of the National Training school of Washington, D. C. This leaves the institution which was closed temporarily several years before the 1937-38 term without the support of the convention.

Retention of support for the National Training School was one of the few controversial questions expected to come before the convention and Miss Nannie Burroughs, the able president of the school and corresponding secretary of the Woman's Convention auxiliary to the National Baptist convention, made a stirring plea that the school continue to receive the support of the church. The matter was not acted upon, however, by either convention.

At the last meeting of the board of directors of the convention, held at Tuskegee last Spring, it was ordered that all support be withdrawn from Miss Burrough's school. This action was taken, it was explained, because in spite of the fact that the National Baptist convention and the Women's auxiliary had been the principal factors in raising funds for the institution, it was not a Baptist institution. Title to it is held by a separate board, it was pointed out, dominated by Miss Burroughs.

The issue was an old one. For 10 or 15 years the convention had been urging Miss Burroughs to bring the school definitely within the province of the Woman's Auxiliary convention to the National Baptist Convention, Inc. Frequently it appeared that she was to do so but her control was never relinquished. The convention has already established a Woman's Training school at the National Theological seminary, Nashville.

SUBSCRIBERS, ATTENTION!

We are launching an intensive drive for delinquent subscriptions with the assistance of our West Side collector and another young lady who will be calling on you soon. A year passes quickly and it is easier to pay up than catch up. Please respond as best you can when called upon.

Thanks!

Edna Green Smith
Circulation Dept.,
AD—6398

'CHI' TECHNICIANS DEMAND WPA WORK

CHICAGO, Sept. 22. (ANP)—Interest in the proposed WPA South Park Gardens project for Negroes, centered this week in efforts of the National Technical Association, colored, to have Negro engineers, architects and technicians employed on the big job by the Chicago Housing Authority, under whose direction the project will be built.

Ward Chapel A. M. E. Church
REV. J. W. PRICE, Pastor
1250 East 25th Street Phone CEntury 23052

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1938

5:00 A. M.—PRAYER MEETING
9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP
6:00 P. M.—A. C. E. LEAGUES, Senior and Intermediates
7:30 P. M.—EVENING SERVICES
7:30 P. M.—WEDNESDAY NITE Prayer and Class Meeting

A CORDIAL WELCOME EXTENDED TO ALL

FIRST A. M. E. ZION CHURCH
Pico and Paloma Streets **Los Angeles, California**
Rev. Walter R. Lovell, Pastor, 1217 Paloma St. RI--9869
Rev. Roger Willis, Associate Pastor

SUNDAY, WOMEN'S DAY, SEPT. 25TH
9:30 A. M.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.—WOMEN'S DAY ADDRESS ---------- Mrs. Lillian Newlon Douglas. Music: Women's Chorus
5:30 P. M.—CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR MEETING
6:30 P. M.—EVENTIDE WORSHIP SERVICES. Sermon---- ----------Rev. Anita L. Edmonds
"THE CHURCH THAT SERVES WITH A SMILE"

GREATER
Macedonia Baptist Church
East 114th St. at Graham Ave. **Rev. L. M. Curtis, Pastor**
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1938

6:00 A. M.—Prayer Service
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School
11:00 A. M.—Preaching Service. . Pastor Curtis
7:45 P. M.—Regular Services

'Chi' Pastor Slain, Robbed in Mystery

CHICAGO, Sept. 22. (ANP)—Local policie this week sought to unravel the circumstances surrounding the murder and robbery early Monday morning of Elder William L. Hill 39, pastor of the Church of God in Christ. Found lying in the street at 49th and South Parkway suffering from multiple stab wounds he was rushed to Provident Hospital where he died.

police investigation of the crime revealed that shortly before finding of the body, Elder Hill, while driving a member of his congregation home, had side-swiped another car at 49th and South Parkway. Mrs. Hill, who was with her husband at the time of the auto accident, said both parties stopped to check the damage, and finding it only slight, dismissed the matter and drove away.

At the inquest, held Monday afternoon, John Madison, proprietor of the garage where Elder Hill kept his car, testified that when Hill drove in to put his car up for the night, two men were waiting for him. Madison says the three discussed a "collision" 'at length, after which they all agreed to return to the scene and "straighten out the matter".

They left, and that was the last seen of Elder Hill. His wife said that $60 he had in a wallet was missing when he was taken to the hospital, as a result of which police are investigating the robbery angle. Inquest was continued until October 6 to give police time for investigation.

Missionary Union Meets Sunday

The Interdenominational Missionary Union will hold its regular meeting on Sunday at 3 p. m., September 25th at Zion Hill Baptist church, 1319 E. 22nd street, Rev. Grant Harris, pastor. Rev. Alva Shaw, student in the Department of Religion at University of Southern California and more recently from the International Relations Institute at Whittier will speak on Religious Education. Miss Elizabeth Hampton will give a resume of the activities of the young people in the Western Baptist Association.

TRIVIA

A very important person can say a very trivial thing and it gets into the papers A very unimportant person has to say a very unusual thing to get into the paper.

INTER - RACIAL HAM and TURKEY DINNER, Thursday September 29, 1938, Wesley Chapel Community Center, 1029 E. Vernon Ave., L. A. Beginning at 11:30 and continuing afternoon and evening, or until sold out. Price 35 cents.
(Wesley Chapel W. F. M. S.)
Reservations Phone
RI--2721 **RI--7406**

CHURCH CLUB MEETS IN WILSON HOME

The Twentieth Century Dramatic and Choral Club of Zion Hill Baptist church met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Artis Wilson, 1374 East 46th street on Monday, September 19, at eight o'clock. The chaplain opened the meeting which was presided over by Mrs. U. S. Hibbitt, president, who presented plans for the program to be sponsored by the club soon. Her suggestions were unanimously accepted.

Guests of the evening included Miss Elease Lee, fiancee of C. Lampton, chaplain of the club. Miss Lee became a member. Mrs. Wade expressed the club's appreciation to the hostess, Mrs. A. Wilson, at the close of the meeting.

Interracial Day is Postponed

Because of previous engagements of speakers for the program, Inter-racial Day scheduled at People's Independent Church of Christ for next Sunday, September 25, has been postponed for a future date, according to an announcement by the minister Rev. Clayton D. Russell, made this week.

The date for the elaborate program of inter-racial goodwill will be anounced later.

Second Baptist Church
Griffith Avenue and 24th Street — **Thomas L. Griffith, D. D. Pastor**

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1938

11:00 A. M.—Dr. Thomas L. Griffith, Pastor
in Annual Sermon to the Good Samaritan Benevolent Societies of Los Angeles
7:45 P. M.—Rev. Walker, of Bakersfield, Calif.

A WARM WELCOME TO VISITORS

Hamilton M. E. Church
S. M. Beane, B. D. Pastor — *East 18th Street and Naomi Avenue*

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1938

9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—Sermon ..... Pastor
Subject—"Some Elements of Success in Life"
6:00 P. M.—Epworth League
7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship and Sermon .... Pastor

First A. M. E. Church
"THE DOWNTOWN CHURCH"
Eighth and Towne Avenue
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1938

9:330 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL----------Fred Baker, Supt.
11:00 A. M.—SERMON
6:30 P. M.—ALLEN CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR LEAGUE
7:30 P. M.—EVENING WORSHIP

3:30 P. M., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25th, 1938
COMING:—The Annual Big Broadcast Station C. U. C for 1938, when our church will be your host to your favorite artists of Radio, Stage and Screen. This program is being sponsored by the Collins Utility Club.

H. MANSFIELD COLLINS, Minister — PHONES: RE--5232 VA--7543

Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church
Corner 108th and Compton Avenue
PROF. L. G. EGGLESTON, Director of Music
REV. ROBERT HOUSE, Pastor

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1938

5:00 A. M.—PRAYER SERVICE
9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:55 A. M.—DEVOTIONALS and SERMON: Subject—"Go Forward"
6:00 P. M.—BIBLE CLASS
6:30 P. M.—A. C. E. LEAGUE SERVICE
Topic: "Learning to Cooperate"
7:45 P. M.—INSPIRATIONAL SONG SERVICE by the Choir, and Sermon
P. S.—We now enter upon another year's work for our Lord and Master

A CORDIAL WELCOME AWAITS YOU

HOMECOMING DAY AT
Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church
Eighth and San Julian Streets
REV. E. W. RAKESTRAW, Minister

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1938

9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship
6:30 P. M.—Epworth League
7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship

MINISTER'S MORNING SUBJECT: "The Mystery of Godliness"
MINISTER'S EVENING SUBJECT: "Renewing Our Salvation"

AUTUMN FASHION SHOW OPENS AT POPULAR FURNITURE STORE

Always anxious to provide the best service to their patrons, the GOLD FURNITURE CO. at Washington Boulevard and Central Avenue has completed another improvement. These progressive steps have elevated this popular local firm in twenty years to the honored position of the largest and fastest-growing furniture and appliance store in Southern California outside the high rent district.



GOLD'S have installed scientifically designed display rooms in keeping with the most modern display methods. These enable the patrons to make their selections to their complete satisfaction. Room arrangements and color combinations are presented to allow the customer to make the correct selection.





GOLD'S announce these improvements with their AUTUMN FURNITURE FASHION SHOW which opens today. This new season brings important innovations in design and fabric and offers new interpretations and adaptations of the modern and period styles. Favored creations of the leading local manufacturers and those of the East and South are represented in GOLD'S AUTUMN DISPLAY.

POLITICAL POT PIE...

By IRA

The Recall served as a rest period in the coming election. Candidates rested upon their arms while many lieutenants and workers flanked by chislers devoted their time to the recall. Following the recall, the American Legion swooped down upon us, giving the tired candidates and windpammers several days more to rest and think (assumption).

—★—

It's fun for candidates, but h— on a poor scribe who hsa to scout for political copy.

—★—

Sam Hudson, 1226 E. 40th place entertained the Ttius Alexander Democratic Club Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Hudson served weiners in abundance, while Sam threw open his larder of wet goods. About twenty-five participated in the festivities and highly enjoyed themselves.

—★—

Mayor LaGuardia says the $30-.00 a week plan wont work. Perhaps not, but petitions are being circulated to put it on the ballot in New York.

—★—

It cost William Gibbs McAdoo $12.615 to lose the Senatorial race while Senator Olson paid $150.000 to win the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. We wonder who got the Olson dough. His Eastside headquarters said the committee had no money and were obliged to finance their headquarters by taking hat collections, selling empty bottles, etc. No money was spent with Negro papers and very little with the dailies.

—★—

Cullen Fentress, columnist and sports commentator, really means business. He has his organization of young Republicans all arranged for battle.

We're sory to see Deputy City Atty. Bert McDonald worked so hard. City Atty. Chesboro loaned Bert to the Shaw publicity man who used his picture as a Shaw appointee. Three years hence, he'll have to appear on the billboards as Cheseboro's appointee. Just who owns Bert is a muddled question in our mind, but if a Mayor makes appointments for the city attorney who is also elected by the people, we admit we've learned something.

—★—

Bob La Mar, Beatrice Reeves, Baron Lawson and Dr. Vada Sommerville occupy front row seats on the Clinton bandwagon.

LAS AMIGAS' FIRST ANNUAL DANCE IS SOCIAL TRIUMPH

The first annual dance of the Las Amigas Social Club of Pasadena opened the Crown City fall social season Thursday night in the Civic Auditorium to the tune of Ollie Jackson and his orchestra. The five hundred guests included members of various clubs and members of the Pasadena and Los Angeles younger set.

The auditorium was decorated with potted flowers of pink and white and lovely palm trees marked the orchestra stand where the hostesses were presented during the intermission.

Club members were dressed in their club-colors—pink evening dresses with silver accessories—the president of the group was distinguished in a silver evening dress with pink accessories and each lady wore a gardenia in her hair. They were presented by Leroy Mims and include: honorary members Misses Priscilla Simpson and Vivian Snow; members, Mmes. Lula Mae Hill, Savannah Reid, and Rosebud Mims; reporter, Lucille Velma Turney; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frances Gooden, and social chairman, Rosa Lee Turney.

Also, treasurer, Mmes. Lorena Mims; parliamentarian, Ruth Johnson, general maneger, Viola Jones; recording secretary, Miss Edith McDonald; vice-president; Mrs. Essie C. White. "Blue Hawaii" the club song was played softly preceeding the introductions.

Mississippi Legionnaire Tastes Reverse of Mason-Dixon Procedure

This one would do Ripley proud!

A white Mississippian assaulted a Negro Monday and an irate crowd, predominantly white surrounding the altercation almost lynched the assaulter.

But there's a catch. The incident occurred in the downtown streets of Los Angeles, quite a few miles distant from the Mason Dixon Line.

An unknown Legionnaire, bearing a Mississippi tag, "forgot his place" Monday afternoon while a crowd watched the formation of the Legion parade.

Accosting a Negro youth, Clarence Banks, of 1143 E. 21st street, he told him to step back. Banks refused, saying there was a small child behind him and he would crowd him.

"Don't you talk back to me, N-----," the Legionnaire, whose name was not learned, cried, and seizing his cane beat the youth about the head.

Sidewalk...

(continued from page 1-A)

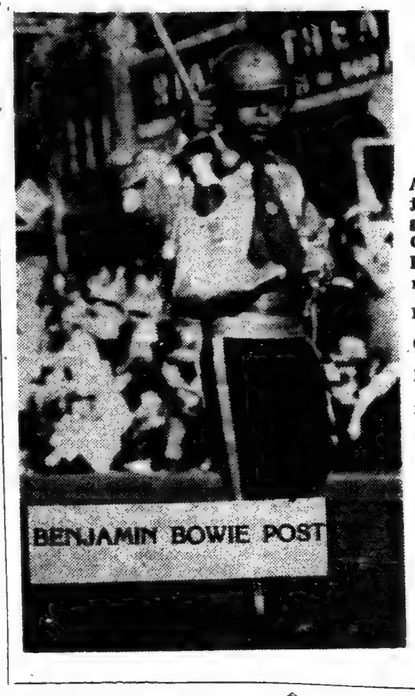
of equality for Negro citizens—their idea was establishment of a separate, independent telephone company branch on the Eastside—from which glory, in great quantities, would be reflected upon themselves. In the first place, there is no necessity for such a branch office. The Avalon-Vernon center is located centrally on the Eastside and fully cares for local service needs. In the second place, the existence of some two-by-four branch, employing at the most, two or three clerks, would establish the precedent of recognized segregation and forever bar Negroes entrance into all phases of telephonic employment. The people must not be fooled!

★

THE EDITORIAL stand of the California Eagle and this column during the recall campaign was a definite one in favor of deposed Mayor Frank L. Shaw. Now, as then, we feel that this man gave the Negro greater economic recognition than any other ever to occupy our city's highest office. His record of appointment for Negroes is unequalled in Los Angeles' civic annals. The charges hurled against him, we believe, were grossly exaggerated. When all is said and done, we feel confident that the record his administration has established in civic improvement will stand as one of the finest we have ever known. In short, the California Eagle feels pangs of neither chagrin nor regret.

However, the will of the people has been shown clearly and sharply. The American way is a frank recognition of and deference to the will of the majority. We congratulate Judge Bowron upon his victory and tender our full cooperation. As we stated thruout the campaign, a sincere clean-up is both necessary and desirable, but in no way is the particular and peculiar duty of new civic administration. If clean-up is to be successful, it must be aided by every citizen and not waved aside as something removed from individual responsibility. No mayor and no government agency can possibly effect a moral right-about-face without the wholehearted cooperation of citizens SINCERE in their convictions. Political opportunism cannot do it. Those who have supported clean-up only for the sake of personal gain or petty revenge cannot be depended upon to institute any effective anti-vice campaign. You cannot clean soiled floors with a filthy broom.

In conclusion, we heartily endorse CLEAN-UP, if it starts HIGH-UP and works down.



MASCOT

ARTHUR COLE jr., son of Legionnaire A. C. Cole of the L. A. Police department, mascot of Drum and Bugle Corps of the Ben Bowie Post, represents the sons of the Legion and steps as smartly as any soldier.

Speeches at Legionnaires' Breakfast Reveal Progress

By J. CULLEN FENTRESS

It was American Legion Day last Sunday morning on the occasion of the regular monthly breakfast meeting of the Los Angeles Fellowship league.

Meeting in the gymnasium of the 28th street branch YMCA, Benjamin J. Bowie Post and the 92nd and 93rd Division Officers' Association hosted visiting Legionnaires and league members and friends.

From the moment master of ceremonies Norman O. Houston took the gavel from league president Dr. A. J. Booker the Legionnaires paraded the sterling stuff of which they are made.

QUINN SPEAKS

The Honorable John R. Quinn, past national commander of the Legion, was the speaker of the day, and in a stirring address cited tolerance, liberty and equal opportunity to all, as the principles upon which the Legion was founded.

Capt. George M. Allen, of the Eighth Illinois, presented the eight-year old Officers association, made up of Negro officers who served in the World War. Approximately 18 officers stood to be applauded by the assemblage.

From 15 veterans, organized in 1922, Comrade Jerome Hubert told how Ben Bowie Post to its present membership of 338. Taking part in the festivities of the morning were the post's Auxiliary Glee club, and the drill team and bugle corps, the latter coming in for especial commendation from Past Commander Quinn.

The specialty dance team of Myrtle and Vi, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Charles Diggs, added spice to the doughboys' program.

SKETCHES PROGRESS

Comrade Baxter S. Scruggs briefly sketched the latest achievements of the Post highlighting his remarks with the establishment of the CMTC camp at Fort McArthur, where Negro boys are given training in coast artillery. It was made public also that the state convention, held in Santa Monica a few days previous, to which Comrade J. Howard Scott was a delegate, passed resolutions calling for the setting up of a Negro National Guard in the state, more CMTC camps, and cadet units in high schools. It was brought out that these military benefits were included in the program of the Post for which its Citizenship committee had fought for the past several years.

Man Drops Dead

From natural causes, Fred Young, 40, of 1324 E. 20th street, dropped dead on the pavement at 25 th and Central avenue Sunday afternoon.

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Rita Roy
523 S. Broadway

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Start Today To Help Cleanse Your Skin
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2 houses on a lot on E. 49th Street, in A-1 condition. Only $700 down.
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4 unit court furnished, only $1000, income only $105.00.
On Westside, nice 7-rm. home, hardwood floors. Beautiful lawn and shrubbery. $3500, $750 down. Bank foreclosure. 6 rms., West 29th Street, $3000, $600 down.
7 rms., 4 bed rms., on W. 27th Street, corner, ony $3000, $500 down.
8 rms., West 35th St., hardwood floors, only $3300. $500 dn.

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Chatter and . . . Some News

By HELEN F. CHAPPELL

Society Editor

My patron muse allows me to do something that Father Time would decree impossible--and does--but with your kind acquiesence, I'm forgetting it's a hot sultry Tuesday afternoon . . . hotter still for the legion of Legionnaires that are with us . . . and turning the hands of the clock back to Saturday . . . or rather Sunday morning at 2:30. All the words that could be said have been said about that particular morning, I believe, but there are some in me to be written . . . and I ask you to lend me your eyes . . . for how many paragraphs I don't know.

I choose to begin at 2:30 because that's the hour we--Artie Young, Lillian Singleton, yours truly, J. D. Crawford, Charlie Martin and Never-could-remember-his first-name Bryant--sprang lithely from Charlie's car into converging shafts of light that marked the entrance to the Elks main floor ballroom after several stops en route . . . for reasons sundry.

Here's Crispus Wright receiving guests with a more than welcome smile despite the bar exam that's coming up . . . Into the dance where George Brown's Collegians are "grooving" "Music, Maestro, Please" . . . to be met by co-worker Almena Davis done up in a sophisticated gown of white moire taffeta with twin gardenias in her black locks and one Vernon Spaulding dancing attendance; to whirl into a handful of confetti from an unexpected quarter and in the same breath receive a bag of the stuff for ministering unto.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:

Here's handsome Atty. David "Bill" Williams, polemarch of the alumni chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi, who with Upsilon chapter is sponsoring this indication of so many things . . . and his lady of the dance, Ouida White, queenly in a gown of black with decolletage to correspond with her rich dark tresses in a page boy that sweeps her shoulders . . . and there's Bob Green. He's introducing a girl I've not seen before, Helen Thompson, whose smile is so very sincere . . . And mercy, here's Reginald Williams with just enough informality (caused by ?) to make him remember to see that everybody meets everybody else.



OUIDA WHITE

He's proudly conducting his mater, gracious in black, and before I know it I'm being elbowed from a chat with Odessa Harris, attractively gowned in white, and my model escort into a round of introductions by the same gent . . . and meet Kenneth Mack, the Herbie Joneses . . renew acquaintance with Perle Bratton Smith who wears a novel check, Edythe Jones in sheer white printed with black flowers, Marion Brown with the complexion that anyone envies; Vivian Boswell in black with a gent on each arm . . . Marvilyn Matthews as pretty as a picture; Tillman Thomas chuckling with his tongue in his cheek; Louis Andrews having a ball; Dunbar Hunt and his reason for being gay, Joyce Dancer, with her hair brushed up, up into a regal mass and gardenias nestled in the bosom of her black drop shoulder gown.

And here's an effervescent girl in black whom I've seen before coming across the floor with hands out in a friendly gesture . . It's Kathleen Picou from San Diego declaring she didn't come up "just for the dance" . . . Tripping around with pal Lois Evans to meet this handsome flame of hers must be stopped because there's music and a dance promised . . . to a favorite who does and unprofitable job of probing for unanswerable questions . . . and gives it up to barge through the crowd where the good fraters are going into the Kappa truck . . . or what have you!

INTERMISSION:

It's a pleasure to greet Mr. and Mrs. George A. Beavers; to peer around a post at Mrs. Bill "Bojangles" Robinson in black tailored formal and one of those doll hats with a jet feather adorning the top; to nod at the Norman O. Houstons, he in uniform, being a Legionnaire of rank, and she in swirling gown that sets off her natural charm . . .



Mrs. Houston

Surprise of surprises Wilbur Ashford and Eunice Patterson are being congratulated for just a few hours ago they exchanged vows in a quiet ceremony read by Rev. Baxter C. Duke . . . Eunice is in white and flashing two of the prettiest rings I've seen and shyly swinging to Wilbur who's grinning a little tremulously in his new happiness . . . Everybody's glad and wishing them all good things.

By now you're tired of me, so to a little aftermath: Leonard Thompson, former Jeff athlete and amateur boxer, is engaged to Ruby Chappelle (not a known relative of mine) and Eddie Spates, formerly of Chicago, will be leading Ruth Spaulding to the altar . . . Much luck, brave children!

Sunday, Maxine Sullivan was honoree at an afternoon of bridge given by La Maxine Sullivan Cere

Charmante, so named in her honor . . . Sorry, I was too sleepy to make it especially after having made church services Sunday morning . . . The same afternoon, Garner Van "Buddy" Grayson III won the Assistance League Better Babies contest . . . and Wendell Green reported World Youth Congress along with other delegates in a reception at one of the swankier homes on North Dillon.

This Sunday, the CUC's second annual broadcast at Eighth and Towne will hold the spotlight . . . with stars from all the major stage productions participating . . . and cinema lights like Louise Beavers and Clinton Rosemond among the special guests.

Scoop! Thurston Lomax was host to NINA MAE McKINNEY for last Tuesday night's fight card at the Olympic . . . Tsk . . . tsk.

MIDNIGHT-TO-DAWN FRATERNAL FORMAL HOSTS 500 SOCIAL ELITE

'BLACK AND WHITE' BIDS FOR PERMANENT PLACE ON ANNUAL FALL CALENDAR

From half after midnight to four-thirty o'clock Sunday morning more than five hundred guests responded to invitations issued by the Alumni and Upsilon chapters of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity to attend their second annual black and white formal dance in the Elks ballroom at 4016 Central Avenue.

The affair, initiated last year, will probably become a permanent function on the Los Angeles fall calendar coming as it does at the end of summer and at the opening of the collegiate schol terms.

If there was any leaning over backwards to include a few not in the upper social brackets, it was due to the cosmopolitan spirit that marks the popular fraternity.

HOSTS CONGENIAL

The congenial hosts were officially led by the committee in charge of the dance, namely: John Brewer, Upsilon chapter polemarch, ex-officio head; Tillman Thomas, chairman, Atty. David Williams, polemarch, Alumni chapter; Percy Williams, John Randolph, Dunbar Hunt, Jack Bratton, Robert Green, and Leon Coleman. Musician for the affair were George Brown and his Ebony Collegians".

Chest badges in Kappa colors of crimson and cream bearing the Greek symbols of the organization were worn by the hosts to distinguish them from their guests. Immediately preceeding the dance, fraternity members were hosts to their sweethearts and wives at a cocktail party in the home of Miss June Baker and following the dance they breakfasted in the Dunbar hotel.

SOME GUESTS CITED

Among guests noted were Attorney and Mrs. Charles Matthews, Attorney and Mrs. Bert McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Bill "Bojangles" Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Beavers Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Norman O. Houston, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Hatcher, Mmes. Gertrude Jones-Smith, wife of Jewel Smith, star of Fra Diovola, Carolyn Moore-Blodgett, Misses Miriam Matthews, and Edythe Meaux, recent U. S. C. graduate and former columnist of the EAGLE who leaves for her home in Kansas City, Mo. Saturday morning.

Among the popular out-of-town guests and vacationers noted were Misses Kathleen Picou of San Diego who wore black taffeta with bouffant sleeves, Jewel Watson of Nashville, Tenn. in white of full top cut and flowing skirt, and Viola Jones of New York City gowned in white sheer. (See social column for further details).

MABEL C. JOHNSON ENTERTAINS ON STARR ESTATE

Mrs. Mabel C. Johnson was hostess to eleven friends at an outdoor luncheon Sunday, Sept. 18 held on the beautiful Sherman Oaks estate of Jimmie Starr, Herald-Express columnist. Aniusement features were badminton, indoor tennis, contract bridge. Contesting teams in Badminton were Mesdames Iverne Bailey and Odalie Hundley; Mabel Johnson and Miss Georgia Louise Claxton; Mesdames Esther Powell and Clara B. Workman. The third team was eliminated when Mrs. Workman injured her foot. Honors went to Mesdames Bailey and Hundley.

Other guests were Mesdames Jno. R. Williamson, Leslie King, Lena Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. (Bill) Powell, Mrs. Millard Lacey and Mrs. O. Kincaid.

Weiner Bake Hosts Twenty-five

Miss Edna Minnefee and Miss Margaret Aldridge were hostesses to a weiner bake Saturday evening, Sept., 3, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Williams, 1713 East 114th Street.

More than twenty five friends of the popular young ladies joined in the evening of informal fun in the back yard of the beautiful Williams home that was decorated with vari-colored balloons . . .Cards and dancing and other games were diversions of the evining.

Well Known Topeka Twosome Visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris, of Topeka, Kansas, arrived here Monday on their annual vacation. Mr. Harris is a veteran employe of the Santa Fe shops and Mrs. Harris owns and operates one of the most modern beauty parlors in the Kansas capitol. They are at home to friends at 755 East 42nd street.

Prominent San Diegan Visits Angel City

Joseph Childers, retired soldier, who is now employed at the Marine base in San Diego, spent several hours in the city last week, seeing his friends.

Childers is one of the best posted men in the state and a whang in politics when he plays the game. It is reliably reported that he is soon to lead one of San Diego's fair damsels to the altar.



COUNTED AMONG THOSE PRESENT

MISS EARNESTINE BEASLEY, Delta Sigma Theta soror and UCLA co-ed who's among those present for the opening of the '38-'39 fall term.



RETURNS TO SCHOOL ARMED WITH BOOKS

School is in full swing again and pretty CHARLOTTE HARTSFIELD is among co-eds who returned last week to the war with books at UCLA.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mills, 4310 Wadsworth avenue are on a four to six week vacation tour which will include El Paso, San Antonio, Dallas Fort Worth, Brenham, and Houston, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Mills are motoring.

Thrifty Housewives Club, Other Organizations Resume Meetings

After two months vacation from club activity, members of the Thrifty Housewives club met at the home of Mrs. Mary Prather, 1532 East Twentieth Street on September 1. Officers for the ensuing year were duly installed and Mrs. Mary Grime, hostess, served luncheon.

The September 15 meeting was hosted by Mrs. Ellen Rhodes, 1408 East 20th Street and a turkey dinner served followed by a concise report by Mrs. Mary Grimes on the Federated Clubs convention which met here in July.

Visitors at the meeting included Mmes Janders, Chamberlin, E. Howard, E. Williams, and Miss Alzadia M. Dussau.

The TWELVE SOCIALITES met at the home of Mrs. Cecilia Holmes, 2822 Paloma Street to begin their fall activities. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Faye Johnston, 1534 East 23rd Street on October 6.

THE GLORIOUS SIXTEEN CLUB held its annual cocktail party on September 8 in the home of the president, Mrs. Myrtle Fowler, 4306 Hooper Avenue.

The club met last Thursday at the home of Miss Johnnie Thomas. Mrs. Georgia Walker, vice-president and Mrs. Peggy Toran, assistant secretary, were officially welcomed after a month's vacation. Mrs. Georgia Walker, 1206 East 46th street will be the next hostess.

THE TERPSICHOREAN GIRLS CLUB met in the home of Mrs. Mildred Ronzon, 118 East 50th Street and heard a talk on electrical applainces by Mrs. Eppsie Haymond. The club will hold its next meeting with Mrs. Annie Walton in her home.

LA JOVIAL GIRLS CLUB are in full swing again. Hostesses since the season's reopening have been Marion Johnson, Alitta Atkins, Grace Levine, and Betty Lancer. Mildred Lawrence was the last one. Bridge prizes were won by Mmes. Nell Saunders, Alitta Atkins, Betty Lancer, Poke-no prizes were awarded Mmes Flossie Simpson, Nettie Simpson, Nettie B. Reese and Grace Lavine.

The girls and their husbands were guests of Mmes Eva Lee Buckner, Thelma Lester and Flossie Simpson at Terminal Island last Sunday.

CLUB DE SOLTERAS opened their fall session on September 11 at the home of Mrs. Frank Casmon with Mrs. Gertha McCaw as hostess. The following new officers took their places: Mmes. Gertha McCaw, president; Sharnett Floyd, vice president; Bertha Williams, secretary; Rosetta Cooper treasurer and Odeal Pecot, reporter. The program featured at talk by Father H. Randolph Moore on the life of DuBois.

A number of guests attended the meeting and Mrs. Louise La Grand of Pasadena became a member.

THE ENTRE NOUS CLUB met with Mrs. Nannie Brown at her home last week on 1252 East Forty-fifth Street. This club personnel is made up of what was formerly known as the Ladies Pleasure Club. Mrs. Daisy L. James is secretary.

Among the Legionnaires are the following visitors from the nation's capital: Lt. and Mrs. Samuel Powell, Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Hall, Lt. and Mrs. William H. Burney, Joseph A. Miller, and Sylvester Woodfork, editor, Hubadena Club news.

Dudleys Return from Northern Tour

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dudley, popular Angeleno social and business figures, returned this week from a week's vacation in the North. Their trip included visiting in Oakland, San Francisco, Berkeley and other cities as well as a several day stay in Yosemite National Park.

Mr. Dudley is the owner of one of the city's ranking cleaning establishments which bears his name and is located at 2508 South Central Avenue. Capable assistants took care of Mr. Dudley's business during his Northern sojourn.

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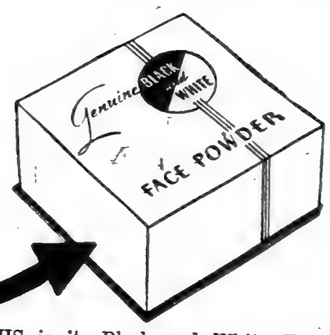
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4th—It is the aim of Jenkins' Poultry Market to continue in the lead with but one desire: "To please you."

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THIS is it—Black and White Face Powder—that so many women are changing to every day—largely on the advice of friends who know that it makes complexions look far lovelier.

Black and White is the only face powder you can buy that has a texture named "MAGIC-MIST". And what a texture it is: soft and smooth with the feel of fine silk. This wonderful texture—called "MAGIC-MIST"—seems to do something for your complexion.

It is long-clinging, blends beautifully, takes away shine. Gives your complexion a new look of freshness and charm.

You'll like its sweet perfume . . . and the six pretty tints of white, flesh, pink, brunette, high brown and nut brown. Try Black and White Face Powder today. Large box, 25c. Trial size, 10c.

Black and White Face Powder is a long-clinging powder, but when you use Black and White Vanishing Cream as a base it helps to hold it on even longer. This cream helps protect skin against wind and weather. Large jar, 25c. Trial, 10c.

Use Black and White Skin Soap with all Black and White Beauty Preparations. Large bar, 25c. Trial cake, 10c.

BLACK AND WHITE FACE POWDER

Los Angeles and Pasadena Society . . .

By George Garner

Mrs. Mary Isaacs . . . of 119 West Green street, Pasadena . . . entertained recently to honor Mrs. James Williams, who is visiting in the Southland . . . out from her native New Orleans . . . and here to be the guest of Angeleno Mrs. J. M. Robinson . . .

. . . Mrs. Isaacs' social courtesy took the form of a buffet supper party . . . her charming house overflowing with the riotous colors of huge dahlias and vari-hued asters . . . among the guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith, the Fletcher Smiths, Mrs. Carrie G. Credic, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Redgray, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Robinson, Mrs. Archie Woodyard, wife of Captain Woodyard, and Captain Woodyard's mother; Mr. and Mrs. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Austin, visitors from Tyler, Texas; Mrs. Viola Butler, Houston, Texas; Mrs. Cora Harding, Mrs. Bertha Fountain, Miss Jane Earl and Mr. James Harris . . . and Mrs. Carrie G. Credic is planning a supper party for sixteen to also honor the visiting New Orleanian together with the Douchauds, also of the Crescent City.

From Mrs. Ione North, who maintains a lovely home at 1114 Forest avenue, Pasadena, I learn that Mrs. Ressie Kelly entertained recently with a charming luncheon party to honor Mrs. Ladesta Geary of Wewoka, Oklahoma . . . Mrs. Geary is the mother of Mrs. Betty Martin . . . also of Wewoka . . . covers were laid for eleven about the table schemed in pale yellow and green . . . an informal reception followed afterward.

Fall plans are now under way . . . for members of the separate units to the Pasadena Community Sing association . . . whereby a programme of varied activity will ensue . . . planned to interest all of the association's many friends and patrons.

Back from an exciting trip to San Francisco and points north . . . where entertainment and divertessement is always on the "grand scale" . . . come Pasadenans Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Taylor . . . to be immediately plunged into a whirl of Southland fetes . . . planned to celebrate their return . . a breakfast given by the Laffon Fords in their Hammond Street house on Tuesday . . . a luncheon for eight given by Mrs. Pinky Armelin . . . and yet another and another . . . both Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are prominent in club and Legionnaire affairs in the Crown City.

PROCESSION SOUTHLANDIA

Off to Xavier . . . in quaint Creole New Orleans . . . went a contingent of Southlanders . . . last week-end . . . to pursue a scholastic career . . . and so are many other youngerset members . . . Though content to stay at home and peruse Plato and Ethics at the Pasadena Junior college West Campus . . are "Jo" Williams, the lovable Jean Carroll; Frances McReynolds, Aker "Buddy" Valley, Ernest Cunningham, "Babe" Heard, Ada Keyes, Audley Cole, Paul Harris, Percy Mae Crawford . . . to name a few of the ones who are knowledge bent for the ensuing school semester . . . Among the things I have enjoyed recently is: accompanying Mrs. Anna Baptiste and the Missus to the thrilling Pilgrimage Theatre production of "Faust" . . . ADD to cleverly furbished domiciles that white and green apartment of Paul and Lillian Payne's . . . out Kingsley Drive way . . . Bernice Townsend and Elmo Scott exchanging soulful glances across the former's veranda in Westside . . . Bernice in a becomingly belted black dress with brilliant blue at the throat . . . "Jo" Williams and William Long jr. downing more and more fried chicken at a Westside cafe . . . Esther Mack doing likewise . . Youngsters, near and afar, making ready for the then forthcoming Kappa Alpha formal, the Las Amigas, club of young Pasadena matrons, making merry this Thursday at their semi-formal . . . and very beautiful it was too . . . held, as it is, in the Gold Room of the Pasadena "Civic" . . . "Kay" Harris making plans to attend Chapman college this semester . . . as are also William "Six" Sharp and Reggie Williams . . . "Chuck" Burris, "Buster" Porter, James Scott, et al . . . enroute for places unseen and unknown . . . Woodrow Strode and brother . . . aiding friends in their "V8" from West to Eastside. Mrs. Gertrude Wiggins of West Washington Street . . . is expecting her husband very shortly to visit . . . and Mrs. Rhoda C. Harris will send along samples of her ecstatic fruit cake to the Pomona State Fair . . . and to judge by its taste, the confection will undoubtedly walk away with all honors in the culinary division.

NOTE: The writer of this column wishes to state that all news will be accepted until 12:00 o'clock noon on Monday of the week current with the issue of the CALIFORNIA EAGLE . . . at which time it will be forwarded to the Woman's Page Editor, Miss Helen F. Chappell . . . this announcement is effective now . . and will be in operation for the several weeks while the writer is on vacation.

POSTLUDE

Mrs. Helen Roan entertained on Thursday last . . . with an elaborate breakfast party to honor two Chicagoans . . . visiting in the Southland . . . in the home of Mrs. Maude White . . . with covers laid for twenty-four . . . or thereabout . . . Mrs. Pearl Hardwicke graciously assisted with the affair.

PROCESSION SOUTHLANDIA

Echoes of a brilliant ball . . . . of a surety Kappa Alpha Psi's black and white formal . . . with a steady stream of motors queuing up before the ballroom entrance . . . a crush of soignee olde and younger fashionables impeccably gowned and groomed, swathed in the rich pile of fur or svelte wraps . . . brilliant jewels and gay, laughing wit . . the ante-foyer crowded with leaders in our civic and social life . . . all and everywhere a melange of endless gayety and conversation . . . the staccato contrast of black and white . . . the inviting, polished floor . . . the rhythmaniacalism of George Brown's superb music . . . and so on and on . . I saw: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robinson, Mrs. Horace P. Clarke in a breathtaking white fox cape; Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius N. Bradford, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Allen, Dr. and Mrs. George Hurd, Dr. and Mrs. Hatchers the George Beaverses . . . and among the younger contingent: . . . Mr. and Mrs. Bob Trumbull, Mr. and Mrs. "Spot" Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Mack, Esther in a beautifully fashioned gown of black faill, two huge orchids to compliment her hair and shoulder; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J McNeely, Cecelia wearing black and white checkered taffeta, her Watteau hat trailing a cloud of white veil; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ashford, Emmet and Willa Gene Ashford, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Rejuize Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Grant, the lovely Lyra Larihue in chaste white; Betty Bratton, Nancy Harris, Lavinia Twyne, Vera Harris lissom in a strapless black gown; Anita Beverly, Emily Troy as ever gav and charming; Miriam Matthews, Lois Evans, Martha Waugh, Adele Matthews, Ouida White, Helen Brentley, Marvelyne Matthews, Marge and "Bootsie" Collins, La Rita Clariette in the romanticism of black velvet and white lace; Marzella Armstrong, Edith Jones, June Baker, Kay Harris, Edith Meaux, Marcia Mack. Anita Williams, Emma Ingraham . . . and Messrs. Attorney David Williams, Crispus Wright, Tillman Thomas. Virgil Williams, Ernest Williams, Conklin Brown, Donald Derrick, Cato Robinson, Stan Williamson, Bill Turner, "Hicky" Crozier, Ovid Pierce, Buddy Lockett, Alpheus Brewer, Marion Foresythe, Percy Williams. Cornelius Johnson, Clyde Porter, Paul Harris, Charles Burris, Woodrow Cunningham, Emmet Tabor, Theron Kirk, Frank Tilley, Victor Bostic, Jack Bratton, Jimmy Robinson, Ses McCoy . . . incidentally, the black and white ball, planned as an annual event gives fair promise to become the pace setter for ensuing things social during each fall and early winter season Southern Californian. . . . Bob and Thelma Trumbull played host and hostess later to a crowd of folk who had come on . . . with them . . . from the ball . . . Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Payne, Mrs. Bryce, Margo Collins, Marcia Mack, Cleo Lewis, Paul Harris, Clyde Porter and Gene Ware were there to down bacon and eggs . . . meanwhile the Kenneth Macks sped back to Pasadena for a change of clothing . . and later dinner with Mrs. Mack Sr., for it was Sunday . . . at the William Mack home . . .with "Jo" Williams, William Long, jr., Stan Williamson and Clarence Mack joining them at a groaning board . . . and so finis.

Plans are completed for the forthcoming October session . . . the Pasadena Fellowship Breakfast League . . . Pasadena Community Sing Association unit . . with a typical League program all set to start the fall season in a manner commensurate with former League breakfast sessions . . . a brilliant speaker has been engaged; and many Angelenos as well as Pasadenans are looking forward to the event following the September recess . . . Mrs. Anna L. Baptiste and Mr. Felix Woods are officers in the organization.

Members of Pasadena's Cosmopolitan Club . . . a group of our foremost civic minded women . . held their first get-together meeting of the season . . . last Sunday . . . the affair cleverly taking the form of a "Twilight Autumn Dinner" . . . and for which the J. W. Henderson's of West Claremont Avenue opened their beautiful gardens . . . . . members and guests enjoyed the pleasant surroundings, the lovely patio and the thoroughly delectable viands to the utmost . . what with the fall season already under way, the many Pasadenans, familiar with the club and civic activities by which the ladies Cosmopolitan have made themselves famous in seasons past, look eagerly forward to this year's eventful program.

Members of the Sigma Zeta Club . . .organization of young Pasadenans . . .will sponsor a fall dance . . .this Friday night . . .in the hall of the Garner Foundation . . .470 Blake Street . . .and members of the Gay Cavaliers are making plans for their first club social . . .to be held very shortly . . . .in the Foundation hall.

This is . . .at least to Pasadenans . . .a summer loath to leave. . .and so we take momentary advantage . . .and return for a brief re-engagment . . .to garden, to beach, and to already season weary summer clothes . . .and yet there as an air of finality about it all as we in to the season's entr' acte . . that few weeks' lull when socially things are either finishing up or have not taken on a definite color for the ensuing season . . .it comes again in winter . . .when Twelfth night festivities have been swept away with tinsel balls and festive hangings. . .and things social find themselves poised for a moment . . .as for the present . . .it seems that the "last" of things are upon us . . .the "last" of a vacation . . . the "last" of the collegiates who have bundled themselves off to Eastern campii.

And as for yourself . . .I take the "last" of your social comments with this latest bit of scribbling . . .the while I take "time out" . . .for a couple of weeks . . .meanwhile . . .perhaps you'll miss this weekly rendezvous . . .which will only serve to make more interesting our reaquaintance several CALIFORNIA EAGLES hence . . .again meanwhile . . .I'll make feature stories my dish . . referring your interest to the always avidly read Chatter . . .and some News . . .so ably conducted by Miss Helen Chappell and so . . .momentarily I'll say "plaisir de vous voir . . ."Vayan Uds. con Dios" . . .and the like.

Mrs. Della Gilmore, mother of the well-known Crown Citian, Mrs. James Woods entertained on Thursday with an elaborate buffet supper party . . .honoring visitor Mrs. Maude Rux, cousin of Mrs. Rosetta Stewart . . the handsomely furnished Vernon Avenue apartment was literally overflowing with the bloom of dahlias and asters . . .their gorgeous shadings of magenta, violet and old roses, a veritable poesy of contrast against the white decor of the apartment drawing room . . .at supper were Mr .and Mrs. George Harris, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gilchrist, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mills, Mrs. Wilbur Stewart, Miss Nannie Shephard and Mr. Homer Rowan Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Burton, Mr and Mrs. Thomas Durham, Mr. and Mrs. James Woods, Mrs. Ira L. Grant, Mrs. Viola Jackson, Mrs. Lucille Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Nichols, Reverend and Mrs. W. M. Prince Mr. and Mrs. James Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore . . .all enjoying Mrs. Gilmore's elaborately planned courtesy.

Had dinner . . .recently amid the quiet evening shadows and the flowers of the George Harris' garden in Washington street . . . Mrs. Harris, as always the perfect hostess conversing with me . . . the W. D Carters, he, the capable head of the flock at the Friendship Baptist church, are off on their much needed vacation . . to return refreshed and re-invigored for the fall and winter sterenousness. Mrs. Ira L. Grant, daughter of the Harrises, commenting on her recent visit to the well known Mrs James (Kitty Shoecraft) Nelson. . . who is perhaps best well-known as the efficient co-manager of the smart Dunbar hostelry.

Mrs. Esther Sims with her daughter and son-in-law has just returned to the city after several weeks of motoring through the principal cities of the East and South. They are being welcomed by friends in their home at 2069 West 29th street.

"BETTER BABIES" CONTEST WINNERS



ABOVE ARE the winners in the "Better Babies" contest sponsored by the Assistance League of the Outdoor Life and Health association which closed Sunday. They are in order of places won, reading from left to right: Garner Van Grayson III, Arleen Osborn, and Loren Miller jr. (See story).



S. C. ALUMNI ASSOCIATION ENDS YEAR'S WORK

THE SOUTHERN California Alumni association has closed a very successful year's work with Mrs. G. W. City as president. This organization has given thirty years of service to the community, in encouraging higher education among our youths. Before this organization we did not have a dozen colored graduates yearly from the high schools and universities. Now there are around five hundred annually. From the efforts of the association, many organizations are encouraging higher education in our community and other places. The Southern California Alumni Association has given or loaned fifteen hundred dollars in scholarships.

Some of the activities of the year follow: An original essay contest, Wm. Elkins being winner of the first prize this year, and Robert Boswell, the second. The Fifty Dollar Scholarship was awarded to Lloyd Herbs from Jefferson High School. He has already entered the Los Angeles City College. A number of years ago Mrs. Walter Gordon gave to this organization and our city the idea of honoring our citizens for outstanding service. This year Dr. Leonard Stovall was the recipient of this honor for erecting the Demonstration Rest Home in Monrovia, Calif. This work was assisted by the Out Door Life and Health Association.

The picture above shows Dr. Stovall receiving the medal for Community Service. Reading from left to right Dr. Stovall, Mrs. G. W. City, president; Mrs. Marjorie Broady, president elect, and Dr. Carl Dent the second Colored interne in the Los Angeles General Hospiatl. He has taken up his work. Those honored for Community Service in the past are: Prof. T. A. Greene former Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Atty. Afue McDowell, Wm. Nickerson, of the Golden State Life Ins. Co., Leon Washington, Editor of the Los Angeles Sentinel and Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, Editor of the California Eagle.

The Alumni Assn., will start its regular meetings for the year Sept. 25th at 4 P. M. Wesley Chapel, Vernon Center, 1029 E. Vernon Ave. Mrs. Marjorie Broady, the talented new president who is one of the youngest members ever to become president of the organization has a great work planned for the year. She is urging all members and friends to attend the meeting this Sunday, and the fourth Sunday every month thereafter.

Grayson Family Descendant Wins Better Baby Contest

Little Garner Van Grayson 3rd scion of the pioneer Grayson family and son of the young pharmacist, "Buddy" Grayson, won first prize in the better baby contest sponsored by the Assistance League of the Outdoor Life and Health Association Sunday afternoon in the final rally held at the People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma Streets.

Sponsors of the winner reported $134.35 and of the baby winning second place, Arleen Osborne, daughter of former allround athlete Al Osborne, $113-.55. Third place went to Loren Miller, Jr., Others in order of their placings are Donald Ayers, James I. Acker, 3rd, Patricia Mayers, Theresa Procello, Deborrah Thomas, Carol Arnaud, William Watson Jr., and Charles Orr.

The total proceeds $440.00 will go to the Outdoor Life and Health Association for the erection of a service building to the Duarte Rest Home. Final reports are expected to reach the $500.00 goal.

Prizes were donated by the following establishments: Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Co., Gold Furniture Co., Dunbar Grill, Dunbar Hotel, Dunbar Cocktail Lounge, and Adair's Studio.

Mrs. Fannie Williams is sponsor of the league which is made up of socially prominent women of the city.

Patterson-Ashford Wedding Surprises Many Friends Here

Despite the fact that the Patterson-Ashford romance has been blooming since the days Eunice wore a middy and skirt and Wilbur short pants in McKinley Junior High School, and even though, their engagement ha sbeen known for approximately a month, no one was prepared for what took place Saturday evening. Because everybody was waiting for bids to the popular pair's wedding . . . excepting bridesmaids and all that. However, friends graciously accepted the news Saturday night at the Kappa Alpha Psi dance that Rev. Baxter C. Duke had joined Wilbur Ashford and Eunice Patterson in wedlock at eight o'clock in one of the anterooms of the Avalon Christian church.

Miss Patterson wore a dark tailored suit with a flat crown chapeaux and a smart black bag on one of the newer shoulder straps. Her corsage was of gardenias. Miss Elizabeth Mills, affectionately known as "Skippy", her bosom chum, was Miss Patterson's lone attendant. Miss Mill, also wore a dark suit.

The groom, who is the son of Mrs. Adele Ashford head of the Eagle business office wore a dark civilian suit and was attended by his brother, Emmett, in like attire. He is a Jefferson High and L. A. J. C. product while the bride attended Chapman College. They are at home at 721 East 42nd Street.

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Few Race Problems in San Diego, 400 Told at Dinner

SAN DIEGO. (By Mrs. E. B. Wesley)—Credit was given to the San Diego Race Relations Society for the condition of harmony existing between the mixed races of this city, during the course of 14th annual dinner of the group held last Thursday night in the U. S. Grant Hotel.

More than 400 guests, including city, county and state dignitaries, attended and were introduced by Leland Stanford, after whom Stanford University in Palo Alto is named.

Pointing to strife and antagonism between races existing in other parts of the world, distinguished guests in the course of their addresses claimed that the Society, founded and headed by a colored man, Dennis V. Allen prominent Diegan is largely responsible for freedom from racial bitterness in San Diego.

A report of the dinner was given over 12 inches of space in the leading San Diego paper, the "Evening Tribune" on the following day, and excerpts from the remarks of the speakers quoted.

Good news to the group was contained in an announcement by Mrs. Esther Fiske Hammond Santa Barbara commission member, that the State Legislature has established a California Race Relations Commission.

Representatives of the Negro, Japanese, Honduras, Mexican, Netherlands, Chinese, Phillippine and Chilean races were present and spoke. In addition Hugh Macbeth, Los Angeles attorney, represented the Liberian Republic, for which he is consul at Los Angeles.

City Host to Famous Fighter

Henry Armstrong, world's light and welterweights champion and former holder of the featherweight title was a distinguished visitor at the fights at the Coliseum last Friday night. Accompanied by his wife, Armstrong was introduced from the ring by Curley Moran and afterwards presented with a gift trophy and a corsage for Mrs. Armstrong.

Purpose of the distinguished couple's visit was to watch their friend, Archie Moore of La Jolla in action against Frank Rowsey, Powder River, Wyo. veteran light-heavyweight. In one minute and 40 seconds of the third round, Archie, to the delight of the Armstrongs proves himself the better man.

Recent visitors from Los Angeles were Mesdames Gertrude Wharton, Minnie Richards and Priscilla Ingrham, holiday guests of Mrs. Lucille Brown, 3185 Webster avenue. Mrs. M. Williams of L. A. is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lola Denny.

Elder J. A. Jackson returned home from Los Angeles Saturday where he attended the Workers' Meeting of the Church of God in Christ, held there last week. Mrs. K. Tucker has gone to Memphis, Tenn., her former home, to visit relatives and friends for an indefinite stay.

Miss Leona Blackburn and little sister Helen, spent the weekend with their grandmother, Mrs. Lulu Claridy. Mrs. Goodwin of Pasadena and Mrs. Edwards of Santa Monica are guests of Elder and Mrs. J. A. Jackson, 1703 Logan avenue.

Mrs. L. Hale, State Mother of the Church of God in Christ, and her husband, Elder Hale, were Sunday visitors from Los Angeles for a few hours.

With Mrs. Lucille Brown supervising, new classes in hand craft, copper, leather, inlaid cork and basketry are opening this week in the recently built convenient room an addition to the YWCA property which has been taken over by women's clubs, whose program for beautifying the new possession is an extensive one.

Elder L. C. Carter and wife, Mrs. Willie Carter of Phoenix, and Mrs. Ida Lee Jenkins missionary of Los Angeles, are in the city, conducting a series of meetings at the Church of God in Christ, 1705 Logan avenue.

Fellowship Meeting

The fifth anual fellowship meeting of the Interdenominational Missionary Union will be held from Sept. 24 to the 30th. Activities will start on Sunday at 2:30 p. m. with a Missionary Mass Meeting, featuring the Rev. C. Johnson as speaker at the Mt. Zion church. At 8:00 p. m. Monday at the AME Zion church Rev. J. H. Brown will speak. At the same hour on Tuesday, the Rev. Blackmore will speak at the Trinity Baptist church and on Wednesday night at the AME church, Rev. L. W. McCoy will speak. This will culminate with a banquet on Friday night at Cramer's Hall, 1955 Julian avenue.

Churches

At the morning [illegible] of the Bethel AME church the Rev. Jamison, a young man in the navy, preached the sermon on "Vision and Obedience". In the absence of the choir, Mrs. Aida Goodwin, of Pasadena and Mrs. Ruble Edwards of Santa Monica rendered several pleasing numbers with Mrs. Goodwin at the piano.

The splendid work accomplished by Rev. Owens, warranted his return to this post for another year by officers of the Southern California Conference of AME churches.

At Calvary Baptist church morning services at 11 a. m. Rev. Allen delivered the message. Evening services at 5:30 Rev. C. Johnson of Mount Zion Baptist Church brought the message. The pastor, Rev. J. L. Branham, who has been attending an association meeting in the East will be in his pulpit Sunday.

At Church of God in Christ, James A. Jackson pastor, occupied the pulpit and delivered a very inspiring message. YPWW at 6 p. m. Miss Myrtle Pressley and Miss Katra Tucker leaders. At the evening service Elder L. C. Carter of Arizona delivered the message.

Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Rev. C. Johnson, pastor, the morning service was well attended, and the pastor brought to us a very inspiring and wonderful sermon. In the afternon at 3 o'clock, the Usher Board of the church, rendered a most inspiring program, and Rev. C. H. Houston preached a very well planned sermonette for the occasion. It was a financial success. At 6:30 the GYPU was also very interesting, the president and group leaders, were all at their best. The evening service began at 7:30 after the opening by the leaders, each one spoke from their hearts, testifying for God. What a glorious meeting we had; the spirit of the Lord was high and we feasted never before. After this Rev. Richardson was introduced and brought to us a most wonderful message. Whenever you want real spiritual food, come to Mt. Zion.

Society

Miss Kathleen Picou, one of San Diego's charming and popular young ladies attended the Black and White formal dawn dance given by the Kaopas at beautiful Elks hall on September 17. Miss Picou reports a delightful time.

The J. S. S. C., a club of energetic young men gave a very lovely sports dance at the Creole Palace on Sept. 15. All those present declared the J. S. S. C. delightful hosts. Mr. Webster Jackson is president.

The San Diego Senior high Girl Reserves gave an opening tea on Tuesday, Sept. 19, at the Girls Reserve building, 29th and Clay. The club colors of blue and white were carried out in the decorations. Miss Dorothy Daniel was mistress of ceremonies and Miss Octavia Payne is advisor.

THE SICK

The Sunshine club reports the sick for the week at the General Hospital: Mrs. M. Davis, Mrs. Electa Vaughn, Henry Harris; at Vauclain Home: Mrs. Mae Echols, Mrs. Ruth McClelland, Mrs. Rose Mae Armstrong, Mrs. Bessie Andrews, Mrs. Bernice Beasley, Miss Georgia Bell, Miss Eloise Hopkins, Benny Luckey, Dan Gatlin, Theo Steele; at the Naval Hospital: M. J. Shepherd.

Jitterbugs Hold Forth in San Bernardino

SAN BERNARDINO, (By Madelyn Cooke)—Monday night the local Recreation Hall was crowded to capacity as jitterbugs, who in everyday English are ardent followers of swing music and exponents of the dance in that rhythm, gathered to dance and listen to the music of Bill Crosby's orchestra.

Most unique feature of the evening was the Ella Fitzgerald contest in which young admirers of Miss Fitzgerald who is the singing star of the famous Chick Webb's orchestra, attempted to emulate her singing style. Participants were Miss Ora Lee Grant, singing "I Let A Song Go Out Of My Heart"; Mrs. Maybelle Nolan, "I Was Doing Alright", and Miss Daisy Ford, "A Tisket A Tasket".

The band is made up of local boys with the leader playing the piano.

AME Confab

Local persons who attended the Southern California District AME conference in Los Angeles were Rev. and Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. T. Hutchison, Mrs. S. Deane, Mrs. Marie Muckleroy, Mrs. Carrie Boston, Rev. Ratcliff and Mr. Venerable.

I Hear Of . . . . . .

Miss Rose Sjear, local social worker and member of the Brigadetts is on a two weeks' vacation, she will spend several days in San Francisco . . . up here from Pasadena Sunday night was Hubert Washington, looking the town over . . . Alfred Norman here to attend Redlands University . . . Viola Taylor sang her own composition over station KFKM Saturday morning accompanied by Carl Ingraham at the piano . . . It seem as though Stoney (man about town) had a triple date Friday night at the Junior College football game, also seen at the game were Cliff Mabra James Burton, Carl Ingrahm dashing across the field between halves, new Frosh sporting their green beanies . . . Dorothy Dejan, Christine Stafford, Vi Taylor crying in the show . . . one of the scenes in the play "Boys Town" was touching and the girls heart broke . . . A bunch of Pasadena lads ventured down to Berdoo to a dance and were given the air by some of Berdoo's younger chicks(lay it girls, looks don't always count and boys just because you sport a red sweater with a "T" you don't need to think you're so hot . . . Some of the J. C. boys are rushing the new girl! . . . Marjorie Mabra and Sam Johnson seem too much together, might mean wedding bells and rice throwing . . . Seen at the Black and White formal were Wera Harris, Anita Beverly, Evelyn Braxton and Orville Diggs . . . A barn dance to be given in the near future by the recreation . . . . Van Collins at home again.

$15,000,000 ASKED FOR PUERTO RICO HOUSING

SAN JUAN, P. R., Sept. 22. (CNA)—The Puerto Rican Housing Authority has forwarded an application to the Federal Administration at Weshington for a housing grant of $15,000,000 for low-cost housing and slum clearance in this island.

CALIFORNIA COMMUNITIES--

Is Your Town Represented? Send Us the News

Portland Pastor Speaks in Monrovia Church

MONROVIA—At Second Baptist Church, Maple and Shamrock Avenue, the Rev. John A. Davis, pastor, Sunday School opened on time, and in the absence of the superintendent the pastor called the school to order. Rev. J. J. Clew of Portland, Ore. made remarks.

At the morning service the attendance was not as large as usual, but had a very enthusiastic group. A great message was delivered by Rev. Clew, pastor of the Mt. Olivet Baptist church of Portland, Ore.

Mrs. M. H. Davis, wife of the pastor, was a delegate to the Women's Convention of the National Baptist Convention, which met in St. Louis. After the convention, she visited Kansas City, Kan. and Kansas City, Mo., Atchinson, Kan., and other points East, before coming home.

The pastor has just returned from Forest Home Resort, where he was in attendance at the Southern California Baptist Minister's Prayer Conference, where there were 125 Baptist Ministers in attendance. Among colored pastors who attended were: Revs. W. R. Carter, J. W. Coleman, L. D. Stevens, T. J. Anderson and J. A. Davis. A three days session was enjoyed. Rev. J. A. Davis led the song service on Wednesday morning and Rev. W. R. Carter brought a very fine message on Tuesday night, subject: "The Call to Self Control."

The Hale Quartet was engaged at the AME church all the week, closing out last Sunday night. Rev. R. H. Camp preached in the morning. There was no service at Bethel AME church, this being conference Sunday, the members went in to pray for the return of their pastor, Rev. J. H. Matlock and their prayers were answered.

DUARTE NEWS

The Monrovia-Duarte Unit of the Outdoor Life and Health Association, under the leadership of Mrs. Minnie J. Davis and group of loyal women, is doing a fine piece of work. It is the hope of the president that by next Sunday, September 25 the first unit of the home will be dedicated.

The Monrovia-Duarte Unit will be presented as a working unit.

The Duarte Community Improvement Association met this Monday, Sept. 19 at the home of the president, Robert Gaston, 1800 Highland avenue. The purpose was to consider and adopt the Constitution and By-Laws. The people of the community seem to be very optimistic concerning the future possibilities of the Association.

The California Pension Plan movement had a larg attendance last Friday evening in the First AME church. The principal speaker was Dr. Beany.

Dove Hunting Season Opens at Elsinore Resort

ELSINORE. (By Anna Louise Thomas)—Elsinore still holds to its popularity, due to the opening of the hunting season on Sept. 1. Many sportsmen have spent their vacation or week end, hunting doves.

At Mr. and Mrs. Daniels' home week end guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Christopher. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Milton, Mrs. Mary McJunkins, Miss Lilly McJunkins, Miss Margret Satchell and Mrs. Cova who has been here recuperating from a few weeks' illness.

Harry G. Johnson is spending his vacation at the Holmes' cottage and expects to be joined by his wife Monday.

At Hendricks Courts are the Rev. L. G. Dent, Mr. and Mrs. Roseman, Miss Mavure Gordon and J. Laurence Davis.

At Martinez courts: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allen Davis and son Norman, Mrs. B. C. Chenault of Chicago, Mrs. Olovis Chong, Miss E. I. McIntyre (spending a month), Rev. and Mrs. Holden, Mrs. Cleave, and Mrs. Wilson.

Visitors at the Holmes': Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Jackson, Mrs. C. D. C. Jones of Texas, Willie West, Wilfred Lamb Mr. and Mrs. Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wallace visited the Creuzots on Scrivener Street.

Famed Texas Kidnap Case is Settled

DALLAS, Sept. 22. (ANP)—One of the most sensational kidnap cases ever unearthed in Texas simmered down to nothing last Saturday when in the Civil District court, Mickey Ricketts, Negro kidnap victim, was handed a check of $500 in settlement of his $51,000 suit against Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Newton, wealthy whites.

Circumstances surrounding the case read like a page from a pulp thriller. A former chauffeur for the Newtons, Ricketts was accused by Mrs. Newton of having knowledge of an expensive jade ring stolen from her home and valued at several thousand dollars. When he denied the charge he said he was bound and gagged by the couple and taken to the attic of the house where he was tortured in an effort to make him confess.

Police, learning of the man's plight, raided the home and found Ricketts, his mouth taped to prevent outcry and his arms and legs bound with rope. As a result, Mrs. Newton and three alleged accomplices have been indicted by the County grand jury on charges of false imprisonment.

Riverside Couple Honors Natal Day of Daughter

RIVERSIDE. (By Frances M. Williams)—Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen entertained last Saturday afternoon with a theatre party and buffet supper in honor of their daughter, Lorraine's eleventh birthday. Those present were, Meda Strickland, Ardene Stowers, Alma Carter, Lornetta Yates, Lillian Williams, Danny Kae Cul-Lillian Williams, Danny Kae Culpepper, Annie Kae Early, Annie Mae Russell, Edith Franklin, Florence Bell and Delora Allen.

Little Allie Stevens enjoyed Sept. 18 with 24 little associates, it being his eighth birthday. Games, prizes and refreshments were the amusements of the afternoon affair, held from two to six.

A surprise party is great in one's life whether young or old O. L. Harris made plans for his boys and their family on Saturday night in their annual barbecue, but his thoughtful wife with the boys of the City Scavenger turned on him and invited others, it being his birthday.

Mrs. Mary Miles is ill in hospital from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Mrs. Nona Belle Smith is in Patton suffering with mental derrangement. The mother of Mr. Coleman of Belle town died Monday.

Hundreds of baseball fans witnessed a thrilling week as they tagged along with the Duchesses and Dukes from Monday to Saturday. The Duchesses played a losing game Monday with Palm, score 7-10. The Dukes started on a rampage Tuesday with the Bulldogs, winning 11-0. Wednesday at University Heights, 6-4. Thursday night with Palm, scoring 11-0, Friday night with Fremont, winning 9-4. Williams, Culpepper and Beverly made thrilling hits as well as infielders. The captain, Malcom Key, was very alert in handling the ball at second base, as were Jordon and Stowe as first and third basemen respectively. The spectacular pitching of Albert Strickland was largely credited to signs understood and given by his catcher brother, Edward Strickland. Luke as short stop check many runs. Sponsored by the Night Ball Association in their second annual national invitational contest, through the courtesy of Westbrooks, the championship cup was presented to the Dukes for one year.

Mrs. Margaret Martin and little De Vonne Armstrong of Chicago are returning home after spending the summer with Mrs. Ellan Wiley. They had a wonderful time, leaving L. A. for San Francisco and from there to the Windy City where De Vonne will enter school.

Say All-Negro Town Rising Community

CHICAGO Sept. 22. (ANP)—Consideration of the general problem of Negro housing turned public attention on this week to the all-Negro town of Robbins, Ill., to see what success residents there have had in solving their housing and other civic problems.

Located on the far Southwest side of Chicago, Robbins has an era of about two square miles. It runs North and South, from 135th street to 143rd, and East and West from Sacramento ave. to Central Park ave. The nearby village of Posen has 85 per cent Polish residents.

Philosophy of the town's civic, social and economic life is reflected in statements by Robbins' founder, Thomas J. Keller and by Mayor J. S. Richardson who is also president of the village Board of Trustees. In 1917, when he asked the County Board to incorporate the village of Robbins as a municipality of Cook county, Kellar said: "The real way to help colored people is to make it posible for them to help themselves. Give them transportation and housing and they will segregate themselves naturally."

Today, 21 years after its founding, Robbins, one of the four all-Negro towns in America, has a population of 2,500 98 per cent of them Negroes. All civic and community activities are directed by Negroes. They hold their own elections, collect taxes, operate schools, maintain the police and fire departments.

There are 11 churches, with the 12th now under construction. Most picturesque Robbins resident is 100-year-old Thomas Harton, the oldest citizen who lives in a little house constructed by himself. Most all of the homes in the village have small, well kept gardens and the citizens have great civic pride. For the past 15 years Leroy P. Thomas has been the postmaster.

Aside from Mayor Richardson, whose daytime job is deputy sheriff, other officials are: O. W. Moore, village clerk; Frank Griffith, Police Magistrate, and Trustees Robert Washington, Marcellus Jones, Edward Brown, R. L. Allen, David Fox and Frank Beard.

INTER-RACIAL NOTES . . .

Miss Elizabeth Parker, a modest and charming young lady, is at present residing in International House, at the University of California at Berkeley. Talking with her about past activities, we find that she has had many rich and lively experiences which she reluctantly relates to us.

"Although my child-hood days was spent in private school," I do not regret it; because, I had the pleasure of making contacts socially and intellectually which I could not have developed otherwise."

Miss Parker graduated from State Teacher's College at Montegomery, Alabama, receiving her Bachelor of Science degree in Education. During those years an honor student, her major is education, and at the end of this school year, she expects to receive her Master's degree in History.

"Concerning the conditions of the South—? Well," muses Miss Parker hestantly, "I really haven't established my philosophy about them as yet. Naturally, I don't approve of the hatred, hypocrisy and bigotry that exists there; but on the other hand, there are groups of liberal thinking people who are willing to experiment with new social plans and to set aside practices which they believe to be out of harmony with democratic ideals and humanitarianism. All I can at present say is--What is dilemma!

"One can safely say that the Negroes are rapidly changing their static ways of living; but, somehow I feel that the North and West are apt to exaggerate the amount of prejudice that exists in the South, in comparison with the two former sections. A study of inter-racial movements will show that the liberal educational leaders of the two major groups have been promoting organizations such as the Student Volunteer Movement and Emergency Peace Campaign drive for quite a few years. I have attended both movements as delegate with approximately forty or fifty race students and seemingly the group planning is carried out exactly like that of any Western or Northern inter-racial group.

Miss Parker, on the advice of Congressman Arthur Mitchell, of Illinois, came to California to learn as much as possible about Western culture; and at the same time turned down a Fellowship to Howard University.

"My ultimate aim is to return to the South and work among my people", she said.

"What about California?"

"I haven't been disappointed the least about California. Everything thus far has measured up to my expectations."

WASHINGTON III TO TEACH AT TUSKEGEE

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., Sept. 22. (ANP)—Booker T. Washington, III, joined the Tuskegee Institute faculty September 12 as assistant instructor in architectural drawing in the department of mechanical industries. The grandson of the founded of Tuskegee Institute was graduated from Tuskegee, Class of 1938, with a Bachelor of Science degree in Industrial arts, majoring in architecture.

Third of U. S. Lives on $780 Yearly

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22. (CNA)—The National Resources Committee reported to President Roosevelt this week that the one-third of the nation he described as ill-housed, ill-clad and ill-fed existed on annual family incomes of less than $471 in 1935-36.

The committee said that the lowest third of the population, which comprises the bulk of the Negro people, is supported by one-tenth of the nation's $59,000,000,000 income.

"The great majority of the nation's consumers are members of families of two or more persons, sharing a common income and living under a common roof," the report said.

The report stressed the marked dissimilarities in the income of Negroes and whites. In Southern rural communities, it said, the median income of the two groups was $1,100 for whites and $480 for Negroes. In Southern cities whites averaged $1,570, Negroes only $525.

The Committee submitted another chart indicating that in both urban and rural Southern communities the mean income of non-relief white families in 1935-136 was about three times that of non-relief Negro families.

'Haiti' Hits New Attendance High

NEW YORK, Sept. 22. (CNA)—"Haiti", the WPA Federal Theatre Project hit which earned an engagement in the Broadway area after a successful run in Harlem, reached its 150th performance last Saturday evening at Daly's theatre, 63rd St., east of Broadway. Ninety-one thousand persons have seen the play since its premiere on March 2.

"Haiti" is one of the two survivors of the triumphant season the Federal Theatre has just completed, the other play being "One-Third of a Nation".

The active verb has more power than the passive verb; the same is true for a news story.

Supper Dance for Long Beach Pair is Wedding Fete

LONG BEACH—Marking the 14th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Howard of 1028 E. 12th street, a buffet supper was held on Sunday afternoon. Music was furnished by Gilbert Sanchez and his string orchestra. Ballroom flowers and ferns added a festive note. Assisting Mrs. Howard in receiving the 100 guests were Mrs. Lorraine Van Dickerson, Mrs. Viola Griffith, and Miss Santha Matthews, the latter the niece of Mr. Howard.

Among out of town guests were Mesdames Sarah DeVaugh, Hallie Hoggan, Lillian Jackson, Minnie McShain, Lucille Warner, Bessie Thomas, Messrs. and Mesdames Clifford Howard, Lawrence Howard, Lloyd Wellington, Eddie Ellsworth, Fred Lee, Miss Eleanor Ramsy, Irene Hurst of Los Angeles. Mesdames Lenore, Sadie and Irene Field, Minnie Smith, Roy Johnson of Pasadena, and Eleanor Hull of Houston.

The T. E. Social Club met with Mrs. Markson on Sept. 8, at 1407 California Avenue. Three new members were added to the club roll in the person of Miss S. Gray, Mrs. Clara Buie, and Miss Neadie Holt. Prizes were won by Mrs. M. Cohn, and Miss Jessie Graves. The club also met on Sept. 15 at the home of Miss Graves.

Young People's Day at Santa Ana Church a Success

SANTA ANA. (By Bernice Young)—Young People's Day at the Second Baptist Church proved a big success. Services were rendered from Bible School through the night services. At 3 o'clock the speaker for the meeting was John Young and Congressman Shephard representing the 19th District. At the morning service Rev. T. J. Anderson preached especially to the young people, his text "Walking in the Footsteps".

The Missionary Society is holding a luncheon today from 11:00 o'clock, Mrs. Ella Wallace chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hatcher, Mrs. Sadie Wilson and Mrs. Clara Clemons visited the AME Conference all day Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Young, Fred Smith and Miss Clarice Singleton spent the week end in Santa Ana with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Dickson, and Mrs. Cathreen Gaines attended a wedding in Los Angeles Sunday.

Mrs. Marie Taylor were visiting friends in Santa Ana, also attended service at the Second Baptist church. Mrs. Taylor is now living in Hollywood.

Mrs. Ada Williams Wyatt who has been sick for several weeks was able to be out again Sunday.

Last Tuesday Baxter Young celebrated his birthday with his friends. Games were played after which the host wife served a Spanish dinner.

Mrs. Joan Strain left her home Friday morning for a visit to Texas and New Orleans.

PREFERENCE FOR ELECTRIC COOKING INCREASES



Electric cookery demonstration in Fifth Street Store window ties up sidewalk traffic.

Santa Monicans Return from Tour of North

SANTA MONICA. (By Willie Louise Gilmore)—Mr. and Mrs. Clem White of 1420 Michigan avenue recently returned from a very pleasant vacation which included a motor trip to San Francisco where they attended the annual conference. They also viewed San Quentin and visited friends in Oakland.

Misses Willie Mae Johnson, Clara F. Whitley and Dorothy Kavanaugh of this city spent a most enjoyable day in Los Angeles Sunday, Sept. 18th, where they attended Sunday School at St. Paul Baptist church and enjoyed a very educational subject. After which the young ladies attended 11 o'clock services at Second Baptist where they were extended a warm welcome especially by the young people.

Mrs. Viola Haynes was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fritz for the past four weeks. She departed Saturday for Henderson, Texas where she will join her husband, Rev. F. W. Haynes former pastor of C. M. E. church of this city.

While visiting in L. A. Sunday, Sept. 18th Misses Clara Whitley, Dat Kavanaugh and Willie Mae Johnson were escorted to the Dunbar Grill by Mr. Ray Woods of L. A. where they were served an exclusive dinner which they enjoyed immensely. The service and music were superb. They were also escorted by Mr. Woods to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Soloman of 1000 E. 54th street; La charming hosts.

The Gumshoers . . .

Will my anonymous sender inner please come out in the open and we'll talk turkey . . . John Moore is so infatuated he can't take time out to purchase his weekly paper any more . . . Altho the weather seer predicts many more hot days, to us mortals summer and long days at the beach are just memories . . . . Our thoughts now turn to winter formals and football . . . Autumn finds many mothers giving away their daughters at the alter . . . rumor includes among them John Moore and Christine Pegues A. Both of whom proved to be have already said "I will", but a check up proves it to be just gossip . . . The wedding date is not 'til October 16th . . . Marion and Frank started sumpin' . . . Well, well the Texas weather must have agreed, with Marlene "Scat" Davis . . . 'cause she gained two whole pounds and a whole half while visiting her parents . . . Orchids to Kirk for being the week's most honest man, he just returned from Tex. and says its a bum place to live . . . Fan mail—Deah Snoopum I've heard much talk about who is the best dressed man and woman in S. M. . . . What is your opinion . . . Well C. D. your question is a hard one. So see next week's column . . . A certain Mrs. playing Sherlock the detective at the Philomathian club dance, tsk, tsk . . . Beth White, Doris and Ned attended the Jitterbug contest at Gilmore Stadium Sunday afternoon.



Weary? Not now!

. . . thanks to BLACK-DRAUGHT.

Often that droopy, tired feeling is caused by constipation, an everyday thief of energy. Don't put up with it—*don't neglect it!* Try the fine old vegetable medicine that simply makes the lazy colon go back to work and brings prompt relief from constipation. Economical?—yes! Less than one cent a dose. And you know Black-Draught is reliable, because it's . . .

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Well you have been dancing to the music of 5 and 12 Piece Bands. But every Sunday nite drive down to

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LEGAL NOTICES

CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED do hereby certify that they are conducting a social and charitable club at Los Angeles, California, under the fictitious name of La Jovial and that said club is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and places of residence are as follows, to-wit:

Mildred Moore, 3136½ Malabar street, Los Angeles, California, Katie Lewis, 1223 E. 35th Street, Los Angeles, California, Hazel Franklin 769 East 42nd Street, Los Angeles, California, and others.

WITNESS our hands this 3rd day of Setpember, 1938.

Mildred Moore
Katie Lewis
Hazel Franklin

STATE OF CALIFORNIA } ss.
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES }

ON THIS 3rd day of September A. D. 1938, before me Zella M. Taylor a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Mildred Moore, Katie Lewis, Hazel Franklin known to me to be the persons whose name are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

ZELLA M. TAYLOR
Notary Public in and for said County and State. My Commission Expires April 1, 1940.
SEAL
Date 1st publication Sept. 8, 1938

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 177710

Estate of LETTIE BIVINS, Deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Estate of Lettie Bivins deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of his attorney, Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., 1105 East Vernon Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated July 25, 1938.

JOHN BIVINS
Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Attorney for Executor.
(Date of first pub. July 28, 1938)

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE
NO. 150676

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of BIRDIE CRAWFORD, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that under and pursuant to the law made and provided, the undersigned executor of the last will and testament of Birdie Crawford, deceased, will sell at private sale, to the highest and best bidder, subject to confirmation of said Superior Court on or after the 24th day of Sept. 1938, at the office of his attorney, Afue McDowell, 4626 So. Central Avenue, City of and County of Los Angeles, Stat of California, all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of death and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased has acquired by operation of law or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of said Birdie Crawford, deceased, at the time of death, in and to all that certain real property situated in the City of the County of Los Angeles, State of California and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Twenty-one (21) of East Terrace, as per Map recorded in Book 23, Page 85, of Miscellaneaus Records, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Los Angeles, California.

Terms of sale Cash in lawful money of the United States on confirmation of sale, or part cash and balance evidenced by note secured by mortgage or Trust Deed on the property so sold. Ten per cent of amount bid to be deposited with bid.

Bids or offers to be in writing and will be received at the aforesaid office at any time after the first publication hereof and before date of sale.

Dated this 7th day of September, 1938.

W. L. MARTIN
Executor of the last will and testament of Birdie Crawford, deceased.

AFUE MCDOWELL, Attorney for executor
4624 South Central Avenue, Los Angeles California.
First publication September. 8, 1938.

CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby certify that she is conducting a contracting business at 8065 Third street, Los Angeles, California, under the fictiitious firm name of NUWAY BUILDERS and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and places of residence are as follows to-wit: Minnie J. Breithart—8301 Waring Avenue, Los Angeles.

Witness my hand this 23rd day of August, 1938, Minnie J. Breitbart.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

ON THIS 23 day of August, A. D. 1938, before me, L. E. LAMPTON, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, personally appeared Minnie J. Breithart known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand the day and the year in this certificate first above written.

L. E. LAMPTON, County Clerk
By L. J. MILLER
Deputy

FILED Aug. 23, 1938
L. E. LAMPTON, County Clerk
By L. J. MILLER
Deputy

Date first publication
Sept. 1, 1938.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

September 17, 1938

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that 15 days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

Walker and Sarah's Barbecue, 1449 E. Washington Blvd.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

On Sale Beer Only.

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license (s) may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law.

W. J. WALKER
SARAH B. WALKER
Sept. 22, 1938 date 1st published

$2.50 PER CYLINDER
Without Reboring we will guarantee to stop your motor from oil pumping & Smoking.
(Rings guaranteed by us & Mfgr's.)
We will install special rings, grind valves, adjust con-rod bearings, supply oil & gaskets, rings & labor

Valve grind $3.00 & up 4 Cylinder cars. Complete auto repair
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Time Payments May Be Arranged
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Venetian Blinds
With
White Cedar Slats, Fancy Valences, Cadmium Platen Hardware
Many Other Features
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PHONE: TW--2128

FOR RENT
LOS ANGELES

FOR RENT—Neat, light, airy, room for rent, reasonable to couple. 10 min from town, 5 min. from Ambassador Hotel, and in walking distance to U. S. C. Nr. Beverly Hills, Hollywood and "A", "W" & "U" cars. Ring RIchmond 8849, if no ans. ring EXposition 5843 after 1:00 P. M. r-22-4

FOR RENT — Single lady has steady employment, has private home. Will rent room to single man with steady employment. Call CEn. 20358, after 4 P. M. or anytime Saturday.

FOR RENT — Neatly furnished room in apt., access to everything, 1 blk. from B and red car lines. Landlord works nights. 2724 Nevin and 32nd St. r-22-1

FOR RENT—Neatly fur. room for single person, $3.00 per week. 40 ft. from B carline. 1381¼ East 50th St. CE--28954. r-22-1

FOR RENT—3 room fur. house in rear, adults only, no pets, employed people only. CE--29451.

FOR RENT—Neatly fur. single room, man preferred, 956 East 23rd St. RI--3455. r-22-1

FOR RENT—Fur. room for working couple, use gas, light and phone. $4.00 per week. CE-25369. 4-22-1

FOR RENT—Unfurnished upper flat, frig. service, hot water, garage, conveniently located. Only responsible, steadily employed people need apply. RO--6332.

FOR RENT—Nicely fur. room in private home for single man or lady steadily employed, bet. U. and B carline. CE--21727. r-2

CHRISTIAN LADY will share her beautiful apt. Good home for nice people. Near 4 carlines. 4184½ Ascot Avenue. Phone AD--6480.

FOR RENT—Room, with or without garage in Christian Home. Gentleman preferred. References exchanged. 1153 S. Kingsley Drive. FE--6680. r-22-1

FOR RENT — 5 room modern stucco, 1330 E. 43rd Street. ADams 12578.

FOR RENT—Cozy housekeeping room. Most convenient to Wilshire, Hollywood and Beverly Hills district. Close to "P" carline. Rates reasonable, refined, employed gentleman preferred. Telephone RE--9790. r-22-1

FOR RENT—$27.00. 4 room court bungalow, well furnished, to employed people only. Adults only and no pets. 469 E. 40th Place. S. car. 9-22-1

FOR RENT—Fur. room in private home, with housekeeping privilege, 1519 E. 22nd Street. r-22-1

FOR RENT—In private home, nice, large, airy fur. front room bet. 2 carlines. Call RI--1304, after 8:30 P. M. 9-15-ind

FOR RENT—Neatly fur. room in private home to man steadily employed. 458 E. 42nd Place. CE--28840. r-15-1

FOR RENT—3 rm. fur. apt. $26.00 to steadily employed couple with reference. 1938½ Hooper. r-15-1

FOR RENT—Fur. 4 rm. flat, mod. all conv. 2 beds, near 4 carlines. Employed people only need apply. Phone VA--3529. r-15-2

FOR RENT—Room with housekeeping privileges, 1407 E. 18th. RI--6602. r-8-2

FOR RENT—Neatly fur. room, quiet home for gentleman, conv. to S carline. 414 East 40th Place, with or without garage. Phone AD—7993. 1-8-1

CLOTILE APTS.
1151 E. 20th St.
Furnished single apt., $23.50 per mo.; lights, hot, phone service incl. Phone PR. 6554. r 8 2

FOR RENT—Furn. front rm. upstairs, 975½ E. Vernon Avenue AD. 11587.

FOR RENT—Fur. apt., 2 rooms, $19 per month, to persons steadily employed. References required. 1627 Paloma. 8-4-ind.

FOR RENT—Furn. rm. in private home, man and wife only. Modern conv., kitchen priv. To one who desires a quiet home. No other tenants. Gar. if desired. CE--28528.

DO YOU WANT TO KNOW—
About your LIFE, LOVE, LUCK? Happiness and Success is your birthright! Get "Soloman's Circle" and consult when in doubt. Answers every question. 25c complete. P. O. Box 6167. Los Angeles, Calif.

CENTRAL AVENUE
District Realty Board

At 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, July 16, 1934, a group of Real Estate Brokers met in the office of Mr. Elijah Cooper, 2504 Central Avenue, and organized The Central Avenue District Realty Board. That band of business men and women meet regularly every 2nd Tuesday of each month and the public is advised to consult any member of the board daily at their offices for service of an expert nature or otherwise pertaining to real estate in this community.

Walter L. Gordon, president—4065 Central Ave., AD. 3193;
George W. City, vice president—816 E. 40th Pl., AD. 13702;
Elijah Cooper, treasurer—2504 Central Ave., AD. 9025;
Seth B. Ray, secretary—2302 Griffith Ave., PR. 5861;
William Mells Watson, director of publicity—4824 Central Ave., CE. 22894;
Mrs. Mattie Elizabeth Watson, —4901 Hooper Ave., AD. 12082;
Mrs. Ann Knox Kerr—10324 Wilmington Ave., LA. 0878;
Mrs. E. B. Hudson—3309¾ Central Ave., AD. 13742.

Miscellaneous

SKILLED MIDWIFE
20 years experience. Care Before and After Pregnancy. No Pains at Birth. Total Price $35.
MRS. T. KONO
512 S. St. Louis St. AN--17268

CHILD CARE
So. Los Angeles Private School. Boys and girls 2 to 7 years. Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary. Room and board, or by the day. Fall term begins September 20th.
OPEN YEAR ROUND
MRS. OLLIE I. KING, Director
Corner E. 115th and Grape Sts.
KI— 4084

CASH — For Used Furniture, Clothing, Rags—1c and 2c per lb. CE--29778. 4975 S. Central. r-15-4

SEEING IS BELIEVING—Home and income, 6-rm. front; 2 rm. & bath rear, & garage; large lot 50x135, fruit trees, lovely garden space; an ideal home, rear house rents well. Near business district and school. 10320 Hickory Street. Phone KI--5886. r-15-3

BARBER WANTED in a high-class busy barber shop. Inquire at 5212 S. Central Ave. r-15-1

WANTED—Permanent position for reliable men, ages 25--50. Large territory, car needed, real future. Box 20. Care Calif. Eagle. r-15-4

WANTED—Neat, intelligent, experienced girl wants work as waitress or clerk in any store. Call RI--0709. r-15-1

WANTED—Independent concessions for American Legion Carnival 15 to 25th Sept. All concessions open. Experienced help wanted to work in stands. See Mr. Bowles Friday at 5259 So. Central Ave., Los Angeles.

Stakes, Panels, Pickups
READY TO GO
Wise Buyers Buy At
Dwyer's, 3790 So. Vermont Ave. r-22-4

WANTED—A man 45 years old, or near, to work on Hog Ranch ($30.00) Thirty Dollars per month. Room and board. Box 275. WM. C. BLYTHE, Victorville, Calif. r-22-1

WANTED TO RENT—By family of 2 adults, a 5 or 6 room stucco house, in Hollywood or Westside, will pay $35 or $40 per mo. Call STerling 8525. r-22-1

Sulphur Vapothermy System
942 South Alvarado Street
Los Angeles, California
Dr. A. C. Johnson, D. C.
Director FEderal 5028

FOR RENT—$16.00 per month, attractive, fur. 2-rm. apmt. adjoining bath, adults employed. S. & H. Cars. 359½ E. 53rd St. r-22-1

FOR SALE

ATTENTION HOME BUYERS
I have a desirable residence lot upon which I will build a new 5-room Modern Stucco home and double garage, for $3900; $400 down, balance pay like rent. For particulars call OWNER, WAlnut 3011.

FOR SALE—A good 5-rm. mod. home just like new. Hdw. floors, large lot, also 2 room in rear of garage, very good location, near school, bus and store. Only $250.00 down, $27.00 per mo. Price $2900. All clear. Phone Owner morn. or eve. WE--9330. r-15-ind

FOR SALE—Lovely 6 rm. mod. stucco home. Ideal loca., lot fenced, near bus, car, school and busines district. A real buy for only $2350, terms. LA--2297.

FOR SALE—Do you want a nice home, or extra large lot. Good 4 rm. house, concrete foundation, like new, 2 bed rooms, stucco bldg., garage, trees. All on large lot 125x137 paved street, street bonds paid. Fine loca, 2 blks car and school, all for $1950, terms. Would consider clear car, or lot as part payment. LA--2297.

ESTATE FOR SALE
2 Large Houses, 2 Large Lots
All For $3760—Terms
$1000 Down, $30 per Month
or $2700 Cash

7 room house in city, desirable location on west side. Ideal for two families. 2 baths, back porch, garage, on large lot. Bungalow type. Now rented.

8 room stucco house in Val Verde Park. Large glassed-in porch, bath, laundry rooms and sheds. Ideal for club, rooming house, or private home.

Large lot adjoining.
Large lot opposite Club House.
Shown by appointment only.
EDWIN L. JEFFERSON,
129 West 3rd Street,
Phone: TUcker 6782.

BUY YOUR HOME NOW
Here Are a Few Extra Good Buys
EASY TERMS

$1950, only $175 down, buys lge. 4-rm. plastered house, 2 bedrooms, big lot 55x145, fine location, near Vernon Avenue.

$1950, terms buys 5-rm. mdo. stucco home, living room, breakfast room, garage, concrete driveway, good location, 2 blocks everything.

$1950, terms, will take clear car, lot or what have you as part payment, good 4-rm. plastered house, like new, 2 bedrooms, on extra big lot, 125x137, garage, stucco store bldg., trees, paved street, street bonds paid, fine location, 2 blocks school, car. A real value.

$2350, terms, lovely 6-rm. mod. stucco home, like new, lot fenced, ideal loca., 2 blks car, bus line, school, and business center. A real buy.

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1 13-room, $4800; $1500 down; close in
1 5-room, $2900; $ 290 down; close in

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Comr. D. L. D. Funchess, Jr.
Licensed Real Estate Broker & Approved Sales Broker for Home Owners Loan Corp.
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE, PHONE OR WRITE:
RES.—CE. 20237 - BUS.—AD. 7707
1063-65 E. 50TH ST. LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Caldwell H. Jones Co.
BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE

$500.00 down, 3 bedroom home, ½ block from Vernon Ave. carline; A-1 shape, lovely lawn, flowers, etc. $3000.00.
One 5-room modern stucco, out W. Jefferson District. All hardwood floors, tile sink, big lot. $500.00 will handle.
Two houses on one lot, W. of Central; 5 rms. front; 4 rms. rear; dble. garage. Price $3950.00; easy terms.
A fine home and income. One modern, 4-flat stucco, 4 rms. each on W. 35th place; 5 rms. in rear. Hdwood floors, tile baths, frigidaires, garages, all in perfect condition. Owner will sacrifice for $9500.00. One-third down, balance easy payments.
A corner lot on Westside, 45x120 to alley. Price $1650, or will build stucco home for reliable parties.
For these and other bargains, visit our office.
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The Truth About EVERYTHING, whether we sell you or not.
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Real Estate, Business & Financial Counsellor



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Bring me all your financial, real estate and business troubles.
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GLASSES on CREDIT
4418 S. Central Avenue

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS
--5 rm. house on East 77th St. in very good condition. Lot 50x150. Garage on side drive. 2500. Make offer on down payment.
* * *
Double 4 rms. each and 33 rm. house in rear, income $55.00 per month. Price $3150. Make your own terms.
* * *
For select Watts and Central Gardens properties: Call—
J. A. Robinson
4615 So. Central Ave.
4615 SO. CENTRAL AVE.
Phones: Office AD--9694
Res. AD--6030

FOR SALE
THREE HOUSES — One 5 rooms, two 3 3rooms. West of Central. 53rd St. $375.00 down, total price $2500. Excellent buy.
7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, $295.00 dwon, $20.00 per month, 45th near Ascot.
A lovely 5 room stucco in Watts, $250.00 down, $20.00 per month. Total price $2500.
MADDOX Realty Company
NOTARY PUBLIC
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ADams 11862

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Duplex, 3 rooms to a side. Good condition; good location. Only $2500.
Bungalow Court, good income. $5400.
5-room house on Santa Barbara. $1800.
A Dandy Lot In Central Ave. Garden, $500.
Call, City Bros.
816 EAST 40TH PLACE
ADams 13702

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FOR SALE ! **SACRIFICE !**
ATTENTION!
WE FINANCE NOW F. H. A. HOMES. LOT DOES NOT HAVE TO BE ALL CLEAR.

2 HOUSES ON ONE LOT	$1800	$500 dn.
5 ROOM HOUSE	$1500	$500 dn.
6 ROOM HOUSE WEST OF CENTRAL	$1500	$600 dn.
3 LOTS with four room house at the beach	$1500	$500 dn.
LOTS IN PASADENA	$600.00 EACH	

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For Sale Bank Foreclosures
10% DOWN
Property Managements, Rentals & Collections. Loans Made on Real Estate; Listings Wanted; I have many Clients to Buy and to Rent.
6 R. H., 5127 Towne Ave., modern, hardwood firs. $3800
2 4-R. E. 49th. Equal to new; $5250; bank will loan
6-R. H. W. Central; all clear; $750 down, 10%; 3-R. rear
8-U. Stucco Court, W. Central; $12,000 down; 10%; income $224 month. Tile sinks and baths, modern to minute; showers
Vacant lot, Washington Blvd., 200x150, $19,000; down 10%
5 stores, 6 units, courts W. Central, $16,600; down $8000
2, 4, 1, 5 West of Western, stucco, modern; $8000; down $1500
5 Stores, West Jefferson, nice; 80x90; $8500; down 10%
6 R. H., West Central, E. 14th St.; 50x150; $4000; small down
Theater Bldg.; seat 400; E. 7th St.; $6000; down 10%, business
6 R. 6 2-Room units furnished, West of Central; $3850; down $800; this is really a good income; all rented
7 R. H. West of Central, $2750; estate corner lot, 50x150
5 R. E. of Central, 50x150, $2500; down $300; near Jefferson
7 R. H. West of Central, A-1 cond., $3500; estate; really good
9 stores, West of Central, lovely; $13,500; down 10%
9 R. West of Central on Adams St.; make offer, $3600
4 flats, 5 R. E. Adams, West of Central, $8250; down $1000; lot 100x150
4 houses, 29 rooms, 3 lots, 45x150; all furnished; $14,000; down $7000; income $211 month; low rentals, 52nd St., San Pedro
2 4-R. duplex, E. Central, $3000; good location; all rented
5 3-R. 2-story, E. Central, $3000; good location; all rented
5 R. H. in Front, 2 Apart, Rear 4-R. Frame. Income $60 month. Lot 50x1335. Price $3500. Estate. 6 R. H. E. 43rd Pl. $1500 Cash. Rented for $2750. All clear. Double Bung. 4 R. each. Income $75 month. $4350. Down $1850. Home Loan for $2500.
(I am a Member of the Central Ave. District Realty Board.)
2302 GRIFFITH AVE. PR. 5861 RES. AD. 12760
"THE MAN WHO DOES"
SETH B. RAY LICENSED BROKER HOTELS & LEASES

FOR SALE
Five-room house on East 47th near Central, priced to sell, $1350. A small down-payment will handle this and the balance easy.
Modern five-room house 56th St., near Avalon, price $3000.00. Down-payment of $500.00 will handle this.
Two houses on one lot, six-room house in front and four-room house in rear, located west of Central. Good income. Total price is $3400.00 with only $400.00 down.
Investment — Eight - unit stucco bungalow court, income $228.00 per month; $1300.00 down and balance arranged attractively.
Three rental units located East 45th Street, near Wall St. Lot 50x150, good income, full price ridiculously low—$3300.00 with terms.
We Specialize in Fire Insurance ---And Make Loans
Walter L. Gordon Co.
4065 Central Ave. ADams 3193
(Member of the Central Avenue District Realty Board)

FOR SALE
SPECIAL BARGAINS
WE SELL FOR LESS

E. 42nd Pl., 7 rooms, $250.00 down	$2500.00
Hollywood District, 7-room two-story, $500.00 cash	$3500.00
Hollywood District, 5-room stucco, $300.00 cash	$3250.00
INCOME	
48th and Wall, one double, 4-rooms each, and one 4-room rear, $750.00 cash	$4750.00
10 rooms and 5 rooms, Hollywood District, $500.00 cash,	$3500.00

IF YOU MISS US—YOU MISS THE BEST BUYS.
WILLIAM H. GAMBLE CO.
1110 E. Washington Blvd. PRospect 3625
RESIDENCE PHONE: AD. 11627

INCREASE YOUR SAVINGS

E. F. SMITH MARKETS

SAVE WITH SAFETY

Quality Foods Sold as Low as the Law allows

DRIVE A FEW BLOCKS AND SAVE A FEW DOLLARS!

4222 So. Central Ave. — **Specials for Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday—Sept. 22, 23, 24, 25** — **4222 So. Central Ave.**

Eastern Grain Fed **PORK ROAST** 13½¢ lb

Eastern Grain Fed **PORK STEAK** 18¢ lb

SLICED **LIVER** 12¢ lb.

EASTERN **Bacon Squares** 13½¢ lb.

PURE LARD 10¢ lb

NECK BONES 6¢ lb

HOG HEADS 4¢ lb

PIGS FEET 2¢ EACH

FANCY YOUNG BEEF **Sirloin, Rib, Chuck, Swiss STEAK** 15½¢ lb

FANCY YOUNG BEEF **Short Ribs Pot Roast** 10¢ lb

FRESH **Hamburger** 8½¢ lb.

FOR STEWING **Boneless Beef** 14¢ lb.

PREMO Brand **Tendered HAMS** Either End 19¢ lb

PREMO BRAND SHANKLESS **PICNIC HAMS** 19½¢ lb

FANCY YEARLING **LAMB LEGS** 13½¢ lb

FANCY YEARLING **LAMB CHOPS** 10¢ lb

SLICED **Butterfish** 14¢ lb | FRESH **Rock Bass** 15¢ lb | FRESH **MACKEREL** 6¼¢ lb

Chitterlings 15 lbs. $1.00

KERN'S **Tomato Juice** 46-oz. Cans 2 For 25¢

LIBBY'S **Tomato Juice** 46-oz. Can 15¢

GOLD TINT **Peanut Butter** 2-LB. Jar 21¢

HARVEST KING **FLOUR** 24½-lb. Sack 47¢

BLUE PLATE—Wet or Dry Pack **SMALL SHRIMP** 5-oz. Can 11¢

CATALINA **GRAPE JELLY** 1-lb. Jar 11¢ 2-lb. Jar 19¢

PREMO SALAD DRESSING or SANDWICH SPREAD Qt. 15¢

GREEN HILL **Mushrooms** 2-oz. can 6c 4-oz. can 11½c

MUSTANG **MUSTARD** 2-lb. Jars Each 10¢

VAL VITA APRICOTS or PEACHES No. 2½ Cans 2 for 19¢

CATSUP 14-oz. Bottles Each 7¢

IRIS Sweet Wrinkled **PEAS** 303 Cans 2 for 19¢

PILLSBURY'S **Pancake Flour** 40-oz. Pkg. 15¢

Bisquick LARGE Each 25½c SMALL Each 14c

VAL VITA (No. 2½ Cans) **TOMATOES** 4 for

TOP ROW (No. 2½ Cans) **HOMINY** 4 for

VAL VITA (No. 2½ Cans) **Tomato Juice** 4 for

KENT FARM (No. 2 Cans) **STRING BEANS** 4 for

BEST TEST (No. 2 Cans) **Grapefruit Juice** 4 for

29¢

GOLDEN (No. 2 Cans) **SUGAR CORN** 4 for

KENT FARM (No. 2 Cans) **STRING BEANS** 4 for

(Large Cans) **MARIN PEAS** 4 for

MARIPOSA (No. 2 Cans) **Peas and Carrots** 4 for

CANNED (22-oz. Cans) **SPAGHETTI** 4 for

25¢

MOTOR OILS

H.S.L. Eastern Paraffin Base 2100-Mile Guarantee 2-GALLON CAN 79¢

KERN'S PENNSYLVANIA 100% PURE PENN OIL 2500-Mile Guarantee 2-Gal Can $1.12

PAR GRANULATED Large Pkgs. Each 23¢

ZEE TOILET TISSUE Ivory or Tinted COMFORT Each 4¢ 4 for 22c

VAL VITA **Tomato Sauce** 3 for 9¢

DEL MONTE **Tomato Sauce** 3 for 10¢

A-1 **CRACKERS** SODAS or GRAHAM 7½¢ lb

DINTY MOORE **SPAGHETTI** AND Lge. MEAT can 15¢

JERSEY **CORN FLAKES** each 5¢

PINK BEAUTY **Pink Salmon** No. 1 Cans 3 for 27¢

RIALTO **Asparagus** No. 1 Tall 2 for 25¢

NAVY **BEANS** 3 lbs. 12¢

BLUE ROSE **RICE** 3-LB. Pkg. 15¢

GREAT VALUE **COFFEE** POUND 10¢

CHASE & SANBORN **COFFEE** POUND 23¢

HILLS'—BLUE **COFFEE** POUND 20¢

CHALLENGE **COFFEE** 2 lbs. 25¢

THRIFTY **WAX PAPER** 40-ft. Rolls Each 5¢

FANCY **PINK BEANS** 3 lbs. 15¢

Ladies' Choice Sweet or Chili Peppers 22-oz Jar **Pickles** 2 for 27¢

Staley's STARCH

Cube 12-oz. Pkgs. 2 for 13c

Corn 1-lb. Pkgs. 2 for 15c

Dr. Ross Products

DOG FOOD No. 1 Tall ea. 7c

DOG FOOD 8-oz 3 for 14c

Silver Foam 18c

SKIPPY **DOG FOOD** No. 1 Tall Cans 6 For 25¢

ROWDY **DOG FOOD** No. 1 Tall Cans 6 For 23¢

BEN-HUR EXTRACTS Assorted 1 oz. 13c 2 oz. 23c

SPICES (Assorted) Each 8c

BEN-HUR **Glass COFFEE** (Silex—Regular—Drip) 1 LB. 27¢ 2 LBS. 52¢

LARGE EXTRAS (Loose) **EGGS** Dozen 34¢

COUNTRY BOY doz. 37c

Fresh as the Morning Dew 41c

FINE GRANULATED **SUGAR** 10 Pound Paper Bag 49¢

10-Pound Cloth Bag 50c

FINER FLAVOR **Egg Noodles** Fine or Wide 1-lb. Cello Pkg. Each 11¢

HECKERS Shinoa Paste (Assorted Colors) Ea. 7¢

BIXBY'S (Liquid) Each 10¢

SHINOLA KITS ea. 19c

Delicatessen Dept.

Macaroni Salad 2 Pts. 15c

TILLAMOOK **CHEESE** 18¢ lb

Potato Salad . . . 15¢ lb

RIPE OLIVES . . . . . Pt. 15c

GREEN OLIVES . . . Pt. 25c

RELISH . . . . . Lb. 15c

Libby's Sauer Kraut 2 lbs. 15c

JACK **CHEESE** 15½¢ lb

PIMENTO CHEESE **SPREAD** 23¢ lb

MAYONNAISE Pint 16c

Baked Pork & Beans 10¢ lb

COOKIES . . . . . 3 dop. 25c

FIG BARS . . . . . 2 lbs. 19c

PEANUT BUTTER . 2 lbs. 19c

ITALIAN SALAMI . . Lb. 42c

Kosher Style Salami . Lb. 18c

MINCED HAM . . . . Lb. 18c

HOLLAND TYPE **HERRING** 12 for 25c

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE DEPT.

Golden Ripe **Bananas** 3 lbs. 8¢

Large White Rose **Potatoes** 10 lbs. 7¢

LETTUCE FRESH FIRM HEADS 3 For 5¢

LEMONS LARGE, JUICY— DOZEN 3¢

Bell Peppers FANCY FRESH 3 Lbs. 5¢

Large Watsonville BELLEFLEUR **Apples** 5 lbs. 10¢

Onions Sweet Spanish 1¢ lb.

Lima BEANS FRESH— FULL POD 3 Lbs. 9¢

ORANGES LARGE SWEET JUICY 4 DOZ. 10¢

Sugar PEARS BEST EATING AND COOKING 1¢ lb

LIQUOR SPECIALS

18 MONTHS OLD—80 PROOF **College Club** ILLINOIS BOURBON WHISKEY Full Pint . . . . . 49¢

2 YEARS OLD—90 PROOF **Crab Orchard** KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY CLOSE OUT Full Quart $1.59

90 PROOF—BLENDED **Golden Wedding** BOURBON WHISKEY Half Pint . . . . 53c Full Pint . . . . . 98¢ CLOSE OUT

5 YEARS and 8 MONTHS OLD—90 PROOF **OLD FORMAN** STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY FULL PINT 98¢

4 Years Old—American—Bottled in Bond **OLD HARVEST** Straight Bourbon Whiskey Full Pint 98¢

I. W. HAMILTON'S—80 PROOF DISTILLED **DRY GIN** Full Fifth Gallon 69¢

2 YEARS OLD—SCHENLEY **PA WILKENS** STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY Full Quart . . . . . $1.35 Full Pint . . . . . 69¢

2 YEARS OLD—90 PROOF **GREEN RIVER** KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY Half Pint . . . . 42c Full Pint . . . . . 79¢ CLOSE OUT—

State Excise Tax Included in These Prices

We Are Forced to Collect Sales Tax on Taxable Items

COMPLETE PLANS FOR '38 AMERICAN LEGION CONVENTION OPENING

LIVES OF 3 KIDDIES SNUFFED OUT; OLDER SISTER TELLS TRAGEDY

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

PRICE 5 CENTS — LOS ANGELES, CALIF., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1938 — VOL. 59—NO. 23

Surviving Girl, 5, to Tell Coroner How Smoking Blanket Took 3 Lives

One of Victims, 4-Years Old, Struck Match, Lighting Blanket and Dragged It into Closet; All But One Suffocate; Neighbor Rescues All Four

A child's uncomprehending story, told in a halting treble, over and over again, to neighbors, and to mama and to strangely patient police officers and firemen, at first excitedly and with an air of importance, then seeing the effect of her words, haltingly and finally tearfully, was the only explanation officials had today to the tragedy that snuffed out the lives of three babies, ranging in age from one to four.

And literally snuffed out, too, were the short existences of one-year old Vivian; two-year old Gloria, and four-year old Betty Jean Bereal.

The three died of suffocation in their modest little home in the rear at 1644½ E. 48th street Tuesday night at about 8 o'clock. No one heard their cries. No one saw the agony in their faces as they clawed with tiny fingers at the invisible hand that clutched their throats, as they toddled a feeble step or two in an attempt to escape the soft, smothering something.

This morning in the coroner's office little Helen Bereal, age five, will sit on Coroner Frank Nance's knee and, fingering his watch chain, tell how Betty Jean struck a match on her shoe and when the blanket on the bed on which she was perched, caught fire, dragged it to the closet and shut the door. Then she'll tell how she and Betty Jean went into the living room, leaving the baby sisters in the bedroom adjacent to the smouldering closet and how Betty Jean returned there after a while and sat down on the floor to play.

Helen will tell how she smelled smoke and coughed a bit when it choked her and pressed her face against the front window until Nathaniel James, who lives in the house in front, broke open the door and she ran out.

That's all Helen will be able to tell for neighbors picked her up and gave her water and stood by wringing their hands while James crawled on his hands and knees into the smoke-filled house and crawled out again three times, eahc time bringing a still bundle.

The baby was nude, her little face contorted and the tears barely dry on her cheeks.

Dr. C. V. Frederick and his wife, who live in the big house, further up front, worked over the still warm little forms, trying to bring back life, and the firemen and ambulance doctors, when they arrived, added their efforts but to no avail.

The most tragic part of the story concerns the 26-year old mother of the brood, who returned a few minutes later from a profitless search to find a store open where she might buy food for the following morning's breakfast.

She told investigating officers that she left the house at about 7:30 p. m. and walked over to the Safeway store at Vernon and Long Beach. Before going, she locked the doors and all the windows with the exception of that in the bathroom, as a precautionary measure, because the house had no screens. Finding the Safeway store closed, she walked as far as 33rd and Long Beach but, finding no place open, returned home.

The family is on relief she said. The father, Walter Bereal, living somewhere on Tarleton street, left them sometime ago.

on the sidewalk

by c. a. b.

THIS week we received a very interesting letter. It reads:

My Dear Mrs. Bass:

Having been ill for a year, I have listened to many radio programs in order to amuse myself, and among them one called--we omit the name--about a family named "Doe" who have numerous middle-class adventures. Working for this family is a colored cook named Martha who speaks a dialect that has never been used on land or sea and certainly one that has never been heard from colored people. One can take that since most white people who write about Negroes have advanced no further than Uncle Tom's Cabin. But on Monday night the program burned me up. For many years I have labored to make my race see the colored race as they are--American citizens trying to earn a decent living and live decent lives. Moreover, I am a one-hundred-percent worker for the rights of workers.

On this program, the colored woman, Martha, who does the cooking for six people, begs "her mistress" with sobs and wails to allow her to take care of a "little white child" who has been born into the family rather tha nemploy an outside nurse, all because of her great devotion to the family. I have employed a good many people in my time, but I have yet to find one, colored or white, who assumed double duties without pay out of devotion to me, nor did I expect such a silly sacrifice. What devotion does a hard-working servant owe that she would assume extra duties without pay when there is plenty of money to hire help? If the shoe had been on the other foot and the mistress had exacted extra work from Martha it would have been true to form. It is such programs that keep white people thinking that colored people owe them something—and what, in God's name! I feel that a group of colored people should sign a protest and send it in to these players. Such ideas are false to reality, false to organized labor, false to a race which the white people have wished an inferiority complex upon. They have painted picture of a colored maid which does not exist and has no right to exist. These players will be jolted into a knowledge of their short-comings if such a protest reaches them. I have wished to call attention to it because it is so manifestly absurd and smacks of race patronage.

Cordially,
RUTH SKEEN,
6350 Primrose, Hollywood

. . . It is heartening to realize that there are members of the white race capable of detecting the sort of propaganda mentioned in this letter. We certainly agree with what Miss Skeen has to say and consider the petition an excellent idea. All those interested in signing should correspond with the California Eagle at 4075 South Central Avenue.

The type character "Martha" portrays in this serial radio program is one with which the great mass of Americans is thoroughly familiar. Many of the nation's finest writers have seen fit to immortalize such individuals. With tearful sentiment Uncle Tom's devotion and unselfish sacrifice has been and is heralded throughout our literature. Surely, the character is appealing. It smacks of something old and elemental in the American way of life. A psychological reaction similar to the one sustained after reading a rousing cow-boy and Indian story is probably felt by many. However, few realize that this hat-in-hand domestic Negro has disappeared as completely as an Indian massacre at Devil's Gulch or a Lone Ranger round-up in Tombstone.

Perhaps these objections, however, are over-heated. Perhaps our white friends deem such a protest--though founded upon fact--premature and assuming a deliberate mal-intention that does not exist. We grant this. There is no doubt that the writers of this radio skit considered themselves creators of a great, glowing tribute to the American Negro. That maid Martha bears no resemblance to the typical or average colored domestic, of course, was a flaw. A protest might be made simply on the ground that the playwrites committed an abstract artistic error.

This representation of the Negro servant also is annoy-

(Continued on Editorial Page)

Everything is in Readiness, Say Eastsiders

Eastside Committee Expects Larger Numbers Than During 5 Meets

Everything, from housing to first aid, was ready this week for the hosts on hosts of "Black Boys in Khaki", who already have commenced pouring into the city for the 1938 national convention of the American Legion.

"Take it away, boys"—was the word of the Eastside Activities committee, the auxiliary of the Los Angeles Convention Corporation, taking charge of the Negro posts of the legion, as they stood back and surveyed the results of months of work. Chairman of the committee is George W. Burleson, of the Benjamin J. Bowie Post. Members are Commodore Wynn, housing; Mrs. Malvenia C. Allen, auxiliary entertainment; George Johnson, registration; Harry Beale, reception; William Heflin, entertainment; Joseph Young, service; Morris Stapler, concessions; J. T. Green, future Legionnaires; Dr. A. L. Wallace, first aid; Edward Hawkins, street decorations, and Journee White, publicity.

"The boys" don't know exactly how many "comrades" to expect, but they said it would posittively be a larger number than at either of the past five conventions and they have housing facilities for several thousand.

Said Burleson, "We believe in preparedness, therefore our committee is ready for any onslaught that might occur. Ample housing and entertainment galore is waiting for our guests and there will be enough gaiety and entertainment on Central avenue for the entire convention's visitors and some more."

The convention proper opens Sunday and closes officially next Wednesday. But for many of the lads it is a two-week affair, beginning as early as last Sunday and ending as the last, tired, happy doughboy hops an outbound freight Sunday after next.

Official headquarters for the Eastside Activities committee is at 5111 So. Central avenue, but the committee also recommends semi-official stomping grounds such as the Benjamin J. Bowie Post clubhouse at 5115½ S. Central avenue, the 92nd Buffalo division clubhouse at 4117 S. Central avenue; the Clark hotel, Washington and Central; the Club Alabam, 42nd and Central; the Bill Robinson theatre, 43rd and Central; the Last Round, 41st and Central; the Dunbar hotel, 42nd and Central; and the Elks' Temple, 40th and Central avenue.

A Welcome Legionnaire breakfast will start things off, officially, Sunday morning at 8 at the 28th street YMCA with the Los Angeles Fellowship league as hosts. In the afternoon the Ladies Auxiliary reception will be held from 3 to 7 p. m. at 1050 E. 59th street.

A 92nd and 93rd division Officers' Association Reunion Mandarin dinner will be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Manshu Low cafe on East First street, and official doings will close on Wednesday night with a grand convention ball at the Elks' hall.

White Band to Battle Les Hite and George Brown at Vogue October 6th

News of sensational nature came this week when it was announced by the "Hi Hatters" Club that it would present the great "Kenny Baker's Orchestra" in a heated contest with George Brown and Les Hite at the Vogue Ballroom on or about Thursday night, October 6th. This will mak the first occasion that three orchestras have been presented in one night. Further details will be given in the very near future.

IMPORTANT DOCUMENT

MONROVIA, Liberia.—A document of international importance was signed with America at the Department of State.

NOW I'M THE LAW!



MAYOR FRANK L. SHAW pins an emerald-encrusted honorary police captain's badge on the coat of Bill Robinson as the world's greatest tap dancer smiles his approval. The ceremony took place last week in the 28th street branch YMCA when citizens honored Bojangles. (See story below.) An unidentied "man of the cloth" appears at the left.

Faith in Shaw Indicated as Recall Election Time Close

Los Angeles will square off tomorrow in a two-round bout with the office of Mayor at stake. In one corner will be the forces against the recall of Frank L. Shaw, present Mayor, and in the other, the group that has waged a political war within Los Angeles county for the past year, culminating in the pending recall election.

Voters will be asked to vote twice, once for or against the recall and once for one of the men of the 11 E. Vernon avenue, whose name appears on the ballot.

Straws in the wind, according to political observers, indicate a definite display of faith in the rotund man who was elected to the office of Mayor in 1933, then reelected by a comfortable marjority in 1937. Chief opponent to Shaw is Fletcher Bowron, judge of the Superior Court.

2 Claim Friends Wanted for Law - Breaking

Police are questioning the altruism of two citizens, who this week informed Newton Street police of alleged criminal acts perpetrated by their acquaintances.

Answering a radio call to 1201½ S. Central avenue about 11:30 p. m. Sunday, police arrested Edward McCall of that address, on a tip from an unidentified man that McCall was wanted for the murder of two men in the East. Booked on suspicion of murder, the police have as yet been unable to find trace of any misdeed performed by McCall.

Floyd Troy of 4522 Compton avenue, not only informed the police as to asserted criminal activities of his erstwhile friend, Allen B. White, same address, but he held White until police arrived. He told officers Monday about 2:20 a. m. that White was wanted for a robbery in Long Beach.

ETHIOPIA MAY BE HAVEN FOR JEWS

ROME, Italy — Because the government's decrees expelling foreign Jews from Italy are so worded as to leave Ethiopia outside their scope, it is freely predicted here that the former kingdom of Haile Selassie will eventually become a place of refuge for Italian Jews.

Attempt to Take Own Life Success; First in Months

The Eastside's first successful suicide in several months was recorded on the police blotter at the Newton Street station this week with the death of Evelyn Stewart, 26-year old housewife of 11 E. Vernon avenue.

Mrs. Stewart died at the Georgia Street hospital Monday evening after having drunk a bottle of lysol in the bathroom of her home a few hours earlier.

Unrequited love was cited to investigating officers from the Newton Street station as the reason for the woman's act. Harry Armstrong, of 562 N. Claremont street, Pasadena, who accompanied the woman to the Receiving hospital in the ambulance, told police he had been keeping company with Mrs. Stewart, but had recently married.

When he informed her of his marriage, he said, while they sat, drinking in her home, she got up, went into the bathroom and drank the poison.

World's Biggest Check Cashed by AME's Today

The biggest check in the world will be cashed this morning at 10 o'clock at the California bank at Eighth and Central, by the treasurer of the Southern California conference of the AME church, which is now in session at the First AME church, Eighth and Towne avenue.

The check is 11 feet long and four feet wide and was especially made by the bank for this conference. It is for $2,150 "Dollar Money" and signed by Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, pastor; George City, secretary; and J. H. Joyce, treasurer of the church.

Presented to the opening session of the conference yesterday, the check caused a sensation in church circles and represented the largest amount raised for educational purposes by any single church. Bishop Noah Williams, presiding officer of the conference, accepted the unusual check.

Muse, Miller Win Hot NAACP Debate

Healthy Political Row Develops; Wide Interest Seen as Meet Result

The combination of Loren Miller, attorney, and Clarence Muse, actor, proved "too much" Sunday when the pair downed Dr. H. Claude Hudson and J. Cullen Fentress, EAGLE city-ed, in the widely-publicized debate at meeting of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

That "The NAACP Has Not Lived Up to Its Opportunities to Fully Serve the Colored People" was successfully championed by Muse and Miller. Basing their argument on the assertion that "the NAACP has ignored the common worker", the debaters held that "there was lynching when the organization was formed; there is lynching today. The Negro was denied the franchise in southern states when the organization was formed; the Negro is denied the franchise now. The Negro was discriminated against in the North and South when the organization was formed; he is discriminated against today!"

THE OPPOSITION

The opposition replied, "Lynching has decreased one hundred per cent," the white primary in Texas was declared unconstitutional through the efforts of the National Association." J. Cullen Fentress, centering on the publicity accomplishments of the organization, stated: "The National Association has lived in the newspapers, white and black, of America!" Displaying the six-page publicity release distributed by the association, Mr. Fentress proclaimed, "See how Roy Wilkins has carried on the work of DuBois!"

The judges were Mrs. C. A. Bass, Samuel Brown, Atty. Ivan Johnson, Mrs. Jessie Terry, and Geo. Beavers jr., of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance company. Prize to the victors was a year's subscription apiece to "The Crisis", National Association world-famed publication. The prizes were donated by the Golden State and Angelus Funeral Home.

POLITICAL ROW

While the judges debated, a healthy row developed when a speaker opposed the racall of Mayor Frank L. Shaw. "Dragging politics into a NAACP meeting was roundly protested. Clarence Muse presented a copy of the association's new set of regulations which, with involved phrasing, seemingly endorsed political discussion. Speakers from both camps were allowed the floor with Mrs. Betty Hill and Realtor Walter Gordon leading the forces against and in favor of the recall, respectively.

The large audience and wide interest in the meeting was seen as a tribute to Miss Hazel Whitaker, now program committee chairman.

UCLA BACKFIELD ACE ON 'SEPIA SPORTSCAST'

Sepia Sportscast guest of J. Cullen Fentress tomorrow night is Kenny Washington, sensational University of California at Los Angeles backfield star. Kenny will be heard at 8:15 over station KGFJ.

SPEAKER



City Health Officer to Talk at Clinic

In answer to the request of several local citizens, Dr. Parrish, City Health head will be guest speaker at the 3rd Sunday program and clinic of the Community Health Association next Sunday.

As usual the diagnostic clinic will be held and free blood tests will be made. In addition to Dr. Parrish's speech two talking motion pictures will be shown, it is promised.

A. D. Johnson is the president of the C. H. A., T. Collier and Mrs. C. E. Hendricks, members of the auxillary Committee. Mrs. Echo Robinson is chairman of the W. P. S. G. Keatch Department.

The public is cordially invited to the program which commences at 3 p. m. at the Temple Health Institute, 4916 South Central Avenue.



CONDUCTS MEETINGS

REV. HERMAN GORE, of St. Louis Mo., who is now conducting a series of meetings at the Pleasant Hill Baptist Church, Cor. of Bonnie Brae and Court Street.

EAGLE EDITOR AIRS RECALL VIEWS TONITE

Mrs. C. A. Bass, fiery editor of the EAGLE, will air tonight her views on the political situation in general, and tomorrow's recall election in particular. The broadcast is heard at 8:15 over station KGFJ, 1200 kilocycles.

BISHOP WILLIAMS AT 8TH, TOWNE SUNDAY

Bishop Noah W. Williams, presiding bishop of the Fifth Episcopal district of the AME church, will deliver his annual sermon Sunday morning for the Southern California conference convening at the First AME church, Eighth and Towne avenue. Tonight (Thursday) will be observed as educational night and Rev. H. Mansfield Collins will speak. The conference closes Sunday afternoon with pastoral assignments.

Now De Scripture Sez:

That "A soft answer turneth away wrath," but my Aunt always said that "the dear prophet who gave us this righteous counsel never had to live with Uncle Zeke!"

Yours until the American pump shall be permanently primed,

Eugene Henry Huffman.

William Green, AFL Head, Addresses Porters' Confab

CHICAGO, Sept. 15—William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor, will be the principal speaker at the opening meeting of the Fifth Annual Convention of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters in Chicago, Sunday afternoon.

This meeting will take place in the Du Sable High School and is expected to be one of the biggest demonstrations of Negro laborers yet presented. Delegates from parctically all of the states in the union have begun to move toward the Convention. All interests are centered on the deliberations that will take place in this national economic parliment of Negro workers, that won a signal victory over the Pullman Company, one of America's largest industrial corporations.

At the meeting in the Du Sable High school, A. Philip Randolph, International President who has been ill for a long time, is also scheduled to speak. Other International Officers that will be present includeC. L. Dellums of Oakland, California, Fourth Vice President.

This will be the last public appearance of Green before he sounds the gavel for the 56th Annual Convention of the American Federation of Labor in Houston, Texas.

The Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters is one of the one rundred and four international unions of the American Federation of Labor. This is the 13th Anniversary of the organization and it will extend through September 23.

ROXBOROUGH SEEKS SEAT IN CONGRESS

DETROIT, Mich. — Attorney Chas. Roxborough is campaigning actively for congress in the first congressional district here. A former state senator, Attorney Roxborough has practiced for 25 years. He is president of the Plan Commission of the City of Detroit and is running on the Republican ticket. John Roxborough, manager of Joe Louis, the boxer, is a brother of Attorney Roxborough.

GAMBLERS' BLOOD UP

CHICAGO.—Raiding this city's race track hand books and policy stations by State's Attorney Courtney, highlighted a fortnight ago by his sensational invasion of the Southside colored district, has so aroused the gambling blood of local gamblers that bets—with varying odds—are being made on the number of places Fourtney will raid on a given day.

MAYOR PRESENTS BILL POLICE CAPTAIN'S BADGE

Robinson Made Honorary Police Captain at Y Fete

Flowers while they can be appreciated seemed to be the occasion Wednesday night of last week when over 250 friends and admirers of the world-renowned Bill "Bojangles" Robinson, gathered around a banquet table at the 28th Street Branch of the YMCA and witnessed the presentation of a solid emerald incrusted badge to Bill, making the dancer an Honorary Captain of the Los Angeles Police Department.

Mayor Frank L. Shaw, personally presented the badge to the "king" of tap dancing.

Norman O. Houston opened the meeting with appropriate remarks and introduced Dr. H. H. Towles, chairman of the Citizens' Eastside Committee supporting Mayor Mayor Frank L. Shaw in the recall election. In a short address Dr. Towles stated that he had aroused himself to the need of political guidance among our people and had therefore accepted the chairmanship of this committee, which is putting forth every effort "to retain in office a man whom all of us are or should be more than proud to have in the office of Mayor of our city". Dr. H. Claude Hudson acted as Master of Ceremonies.

A program from the talent of some of the best world-known entertainers was given before the presentation with Miss Jeni LeGon, dancer, acting as Mistress of Ceremonies and Louis Armstrong, Charles Andrews, Eddie Anderson, Johnnie Taylor, Little Rina and the Beal Bros. present.

"NEGRO NEWSPAPER OF THE AIR"
8:15 P. M. - KGFJ
Nightly Newscaster — John Kinloch
★Tonight—Election Comment - Editor Charlotta A. Bass
★Friday—Sportscast - J. Cullen Fentress; Kenny Washington
★Monday—Society—Helen F. Chappell
★Tuesday—News
★Wednesday—Wendell Green, in Interview
Presented by S. A. Scherer, Auto and Furniture Loans

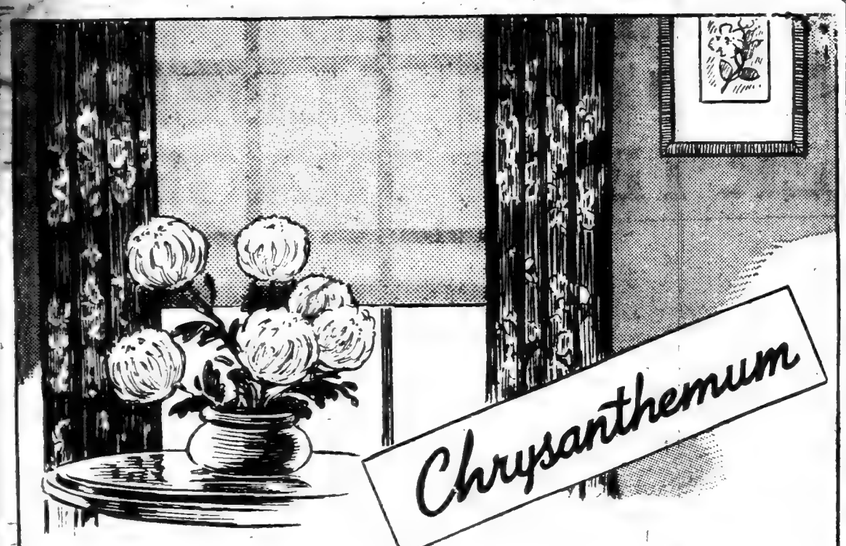
Clarence Muse-- A-TALKIN' TO YOU

THE COLORED ARTISTS of the Screen Actors Guild won first prize in the LABOR DAY PARADE and that is what they went into it to DO. Making up your mind and COOPERATING for a certain GOAL is DEFINITELY a GOOD TREATMENT for success. Committees were formed AND CAREFULLY thought out plans were set in MOTION; EXPERT BRAINS were consulted, and the rest was a GRAND SPIRIT to do their BEST. In other words, the ACTORS were BOOSTERS for themselves, and a funny thing, this BOOSTING business is contagious. I am certain every GUILD MEMBER has a finer appreciation for the COLORED ACTOR when he can take first place in an affair as IMPORTANT as this one made up of the best ARTISTIC BRAINS in the world. Still ay WEEKLY argument, there is still ROOM at the TOP for those who have SOMETHING to GIVE and more can go o the TOP if we ALL BECOME boosters. WRITE a letter today to some STUDIO EXECUTIVE, and comment on SOME RACE ACTOR, or a type of picture you would love to see. THE campaign is n NOW! With the slogan, "MOTION PICTURES ARE YOUR BEST ENTERTAINMENT, SEE ONE TONIGHT", they want and need your DIMES AND QUARTERS, so tell them if you think more NEGRO artists should be included in good roles to SATISFY you, that MOTION PICTURES are the BEST ENTERTAINMENT. Pictures cannot and will not be a success if only a part of the AMERICAN public or only certain RACES are interested, but they WILL RETURN to their FORMER success if ALL people and ALL races are THRILLED at what they see on the screen. CHINESE, JAPANESE, INDIANS, MEXICANS, have just as much right somewhere in the pattern as JEWS, WHITE AMERICANS, ENGLISHMEN and all the other groups that get a great BIG SHARE of this INDUSTRY. NEGRO PAPERS must be included in the MOTION PICTURE BUDGETS. Paramount, M-G-M, Fox-Twentieth Century, RKO, Universal, Columbia and all the MAJOR play-houses patronized by NEGROES —12,000,000 of them—WHY not help by your mail to these studios in this campaign. Write your local managers; tell them WHAT YOU like and don't like. IT IS LIKE voting; cast your VOTE ALWAYS for a great cause. It is a bad precedent to allow a LOSING minority to interrupt a TERM; so VOTE AGAINST the RECALL OF OUR MAYOR, FRIDAY—VOTE!



CLARENCE MUSE

(Copyrighted by Clarence Muse - 1938.)



A New Color for Winter Window Shades

The color is as delightful as the blooms themselves!

A rich warm glowing yellow that does the grand trick of seeming to bring the sunshine indoors even on gray wintry days!

It is interesting to note how these new colors in cloth window shades brighten your rooms and give the entire house a well cared-for decorative air. Interesting too, to know that more and more housewives are realizing the importance of changing their window shades twice a year. They select a cool deep tone for summer, a rich warm tone for winter, and change them when they hang their fresh curtains and draperies.

Many women are using *two* cloth shades at every window. An inside color to harmonize with the decorative scheme of the individual room, a second outside color for street uniformity. They tell us by using two window shades they prevent heat loss through windows of as much as 43%. That's an important item to consider during cold winter days and nights.

Cloth shades seem to be the outstanding choice of thrifty housewives for they tell us these shades are woven on a loom, processed and colored to look well, hang well, roll well and last. And women are buying them on *new* spring rollers for quiet, smooth-working efficiency.

Outside Uniformity

The house at the right uses window shades in springleaf green, a tone lighter than the green shutters giving a smartly uniformed street scene. Inside the rooms have Chrysanthemum yellow shades.





REPUBLICANS of the state today were preparing to offer a solid front to insure the reelection of Governor Frank Merriam, above in the November general election.

Business is Good at Local Eastern

Official Lauds California Eagle as Advertising Medium; It's Best

Spurgeon C. Jones, sales manager of the Eastern, 45th and Central Avenue recently said, "It is just a little over a year ago that Eastern opened the store at 45th and Central Avenue. It does not seem possible that such rapid strides could be made in so short a period, however, the books disclose that we have made a tremendous increase.

"It is no wonder," continued Jones, "when one considers that we have the oldest publication in the state to advertise our wares; the California Eagle. We have advertised in the California Eagle exclusively since the opening. Others of our branch stores cannot show such progress as they have not such a thoroughly read newspaper as we have."

Jones further pointed out that those people who have accounts with other Eastern stores may make their payments and further purchases at the 45th and Central store if more convenient. He added, "Our store on the Avenue was opened for service to all. Do not hesitate to call on us for any type of service."

POLITICAL POT PIE...

By IRA

When politics reaches the place where Republicans, Democrats, or what not speak in whispers of "cut" the confab at the approach of the trusted pie-maker, things are really getting tight. Well, that's just what's going on. However, things seep through the lid. We have it all, but it's not worth telling. Wait. We'll tell when the big pull-off is slated.

• • •

Just now everything is "Recall' and while we have a fine, rich crust, there's no filling for the pie. Be ye patient and wait!!

• • •

That organization of young Republicans guided by the newspaper wizard, J. Cullen Entress, is really doing things. "Fent" is a fine boy and really has a following among the youngsters and many oldsters swinging on the tail of his kite.

• • •

Olson headquarters, 43rd place and Central, will be all democrats' from dog-catcher up. These birds are really together for once.

• • •

Tents have been folded. "Leaders". Democrats and Republicans who "guessed" wrongly are as mute as clams. My, oh my, how these big shots hate to "follow"

• • •

From way down 14th street way, the New Age Dispatch, worthy contemporary, owned and operated by Hon. Fred M. Roberts has moved within yelling distance of the Old Bird. You're welcome boys! Glad to have you.

• • •

Carl Gross, well known political cartoonist and advertising man, has "changed bases". You'll shortly see the work of his cunning hand in a real newspaper. Here's hopin', Carl!

• • •

In the Olson set-up it looks as tho John (Spreading Joy) Fowler will be in complete control of state organization since Clarence Johnson has been called to Washington for a big chair in the Housing Plan. Johnson and Fowler helped turn the Democratic tide for Olson and it is but fair that John be chosen to pilot the band wagon in the closing days.

• • •

The "Recall" lacks the dash and fire that dominated the city election a year or so to the wind ward.

• • •

Scanning all race publications, we fail to see where Clifford Clinton and his forces dignify you by asking votes through the columns of group newspapers. All have space for sale. Maybe they just don't give a da——— about you! You're the Judge and Jury.

• • •

Tomorrow (Friday) marks the end of a long drawn out battle of bitterness and muck-throwing—we vote and decide, once and for all, who shall drive the chariot of the City. Mayor Frank L. Shaw or Superior Court Judge Fletcher Bowron, Recall exponent?

Sensing the danger in recalling Mayor Shaw, Alfred J. Osterloch, strongly backed by a group of leading citizens in the religious and political life of the city, bowed out of the race with this frank statement:

"Events transpiring since filling my nomination petition indicate that there is a danger of a Mayor being elected by a minority group if I remain in the race. Being motivated entirely by my public interest, and to insure the election of a Mayor by a clear majority I hereby withdraw my candidacy in order to facilitate such public choice.

In so doing I desire to thank my many friends and supporters for their generous efforts on my behalf."

• • •

A resolution introduced by Joseph Scott, chairman of the resolution committee to which Mrs. C. A. Bass, EAGLE publisher, was appointed this week, was unanimously adopted by the County Central Committee of the Republican party Tuesday.

RECORD CITED

The resolution cited the fact that all the social justice legislation for which California is noted, such as workmen's compensation, wages and hours for women, old age, blind and orphan benefits, has been enacted under Republican administrations, and concluded:

"Therefore it is because of our concern for the wage earners, the State employees, the schoolteachers and all others who will be affected by the so called $30 Every Thursday proposition that we approve Gov. Merriam's forthright opposition to this measure as being economically unsound, ethically unjust and fraught with peril to the stability of our financial structure and our State, county, and city bonded indebtedness."

• • •

Mrs. Bass was also appointed to the State Central Committee of the G. O. P. this week. The appointments came as a testimony of the "Elephant's" new recognition of Negro leadership.

LIGHTEN YOUR COMPLEXION



GET RID OF SHINE!

Why not have a lovely, *lighter* complexion? Why not try this safe, easy way to improve coarse, dark, oily skin? Buy a package of Nadinola Bleaching Cream. Each night smooth it gently on your face. No rubbing, no massaging. *While you sleep* the positive bleaching action of Nadinola does its work. Usually in 5 to 10 days you begin to see wonderful improvement. Your complexion grows lighter, smoother, softer. Soon you have what every woman wants . . . a lighter, satin-smooth, lovely complexion!

You Can't Lose — Money-Back Guarantee

You don't risk a cent. Every jar of Nadinola brings you full instructions and a positive money-back guarantee. Give your complexion the help of this famous treatment cream. Get Nadinola today. At all drug stores 50c, large money-saving size $1.00. But be sure it's *genuine* Nadinola. Don't trust your loveliness to any unknown substitute. If your druggist can't supply you, just order direct and we'll send it postpaid. Address Nadinola, Dept. 43, Paris, Tenn.

NADINOLA BLEACHING CREAM

RETURNS FROM MEDICAL CONVENTION



DR. E. J. ROBINSON, prominent Los Angeles physician, who returned recently to the city after attending the National Medical convention at Hampton, Va. During a two-week's sojourn, Dr. Robinson visited in Chicago, Atlantic City and Atlanta, Ga. He was appointed to membership on the Medical Economic Commission and the committee on restoration while attending the medical confab.

BACKACHE

Flush Kidneys of Waste Matter, Poisons and Acid and Stop Getting Up Nights

35 CENTS PROVES IT

When your kidneys are clogged and your bladder is irritated and passage scanty and often smarts and burns you need Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules, a fine, harmless stimulant and diuretic that always works and costs but 35 cents at any modern drug store

It's one good, safe way to put healthy activity into kidneys and bladder—you'll sleep sound the whole night thru. But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL—right from Haarlem in Holland—you are assured of results.

Other symptoms of weak kidneys and irritated bladder are backache, puffy eyes, leg cramps, moist palms.

NO DOWN PAYMENT!
5 ROOMS FURNITURE all $195 new
WEST PICO FURNITURE
(5025 W. PICO)
AT LA BREA
OPEN EVES. & SUN.
WY. 3151

VISIT
Charlie's Cafe
For The
Best Chinese Food on The Avenue
American Dishes on Order
Specializing in Fresh Shrimps Served any Style Soft Drinks
Open 11 A. M.—1 A. M.
ADams 9084
4169 Central Avenue We Cater To Parties

THRIFT

"Get the funds before you have the fun. Our young people get in trouble trying to have fun with somebody else's funds."

The three essentials in business are character, ability and training, you can get the money later."

"Every schoolboy and girl who has arrived at the age of reflection", said Horace Mann, "ought to know something about the history and the origin of printing."

It's an old lesson that most of us need learn. We must learn to appreciate cange, instead of wasting our lives seeking final security.

CE--28209 2528 So. Central
Beckett's Radio Service
FREE
Rectifyer Tube on all Service Jobs with this ad.

$1.00 CLINIC
BLOOD - URINARY - SKIN
All Tests at Low Fees
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CORNER CENTRAL
Phone CEntury 21397

For The Discriminating---
DUNBAR COCKTAIL LOUNGE
An Informal Atmosphere Enhanced by Superb Cocktails—Finest Liquors—DeLuxe Dinners.
Your Cordial Host—HARRY SPATES
4227 So. Central ADams 4201

Paint The Economy Way!
The Economy Decorating Co.
Distinctive Home Decorators
F. H. A. LOANS IF DESIRED
Painting, Roofing, Cement
Hardwood Floors, Paperhanging, Modernization
The Economy Formula: GOOD DUTCH BOY PAINTS and EXPERT WORKMANSHIP GUARANTEED
MR. STEVENS RI--4997

ELECTRIC RANGE DEMONSTRATION
by MAMIE MORGAN
Held Every Other Thursday at 2:30 p. m.
in the
G. E. MODEL KITCHEN
open to the public
JAMES H. COLEMAN
GENERAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCE STORE
Phone: ADams 8608 4750 So. Central Ave.

Every Room in Your Home Saves at Jubilee Prices!



SPURGEON JONES
Sales Manager

Everything from rugs to refrigerators, from beds to bookcases, are on sale this month at special Jubilee prices! Come to Eastern today! Look over the list of items we're Super Sale-ing in this Golden Jubilee Celebration . . . and remember: Whatever your home needs to bring it up-to-date . . . you can save real money by buying it now . . . and you can pay later on Eastern's convenient budget terms.



ALBERT WILLIAMS
Sales Supervisor



Look! Not 2—or 3—but
4 (f-o-u-r) Pieces
39.97

Yes, *quadruplets* . . . and every member of this "family group" is handsome and husky! But these 4 pieces bring more than comfort, they bring you virtually a "new" living room . . . and at one whale of a big saving, too! Here's a davenport and matching club chair, plus a *second* harmonizing (not matching) club chair with ottoman . . . all nicely carved . . . and with resilient webbing construction.

EASTERN CENTRAL AT 45th

ANOTHER BLUNDER!

By ANTI-RECALL CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

A scurrillous newspaper appeared on the streets of the Eastside last week and according to its announced policy was out to recall our splendid Mayor. FRANK L. SHAW, and elect to that high office one, Judge Fletcher Bowron. This right belongs to every citizen and every group of citizens under our democratic form of government. We do not question this right but we wish to call to the attention of the citizens the methods employed by the editor and his cohorts in their attempt to elect their candidate. Instead of confining their argument to the virtues and ability of Judge Bowron, they have proven their calibre by following out the program of the C. I. V. I. C., slinging mud on everyone whom they believe opposed to their candidate; they have gone so far as to charge highly respected and representative citizens with unethical conduct in business because these respected gentlemen saw fit to exercise their personal privilege and support our splendid Frank Shaw. The editor admits that he had nothing specific upon which to base his charges but took advantage of the Freedom of The Press during political times to make a charge he could not prove, not even attempt to prove.

People of the Eastside who think, know a little something about the "little editor" and many of those who read the article smiled knowingly and commented thusly: "Well the old adage seems to run true, like father, like son; for the 'little editor' is a chip off the old block and you can't expect any good to come out of Sodom."--In other words, when the son follows in the footsteps of his dad, who has always been found in questionable company, you can expect to find the little boy who began as an urchin playing in mud puddles not only to be dirty outside but to have developed a mind filled with dirt. Vice is rampant in his mind, and so anxious was this "little editor" to voice his opinions and serve his MASTERS that he began immediately to sling mud at every body, even to the point of attempting to coerce citizens and if necessary destroy one of the foundations of our racial life. If the "little editor" did not have a distorted mind, he would have hesitated to attack splendid men who enjoy an unquestionable right to their leadership and would have thought in his attack on these individuals, that he was striking at an institution which is one of the cornerstones of our community life and one which we must continue to build.

Mayor Shaw has many friends on the Eastside who believe in him and will continue to support him, and resent their right to do so being challenged. Here are a few testimonials by some of our best citizens.

I feel that as a group we should support Mayor Frank L. Shaw for re-election, for during his administration we have received more recognition and consideration in this city than under any other mayor that I am able to remember. We owe it to ourselves to retain Mayor Frank L. Shaw.

Sincerely,
MRS. EDITH RICE
953 E. 46th Street

I will vote for the retaining of Mayor Frank L. Shaw, because I sincerely believe that he has the welfare of all the citizens of Los Angeles at heart. Large and small, rich and poor, black and white, gentile and Jew--all have benefited by his fair-minded, unbiased, affable execution of his duties.

Very truly yours,
MRS. M. DAVIS.

I intend to vote for Mayor Frank L. Shaw, because I know him to be a man!--a man of great courage, and one who is possessed of a sense of justice to all. He proved this fact to the entire nation when he sent a recommendation to the City Council that it memorialize the United States Congress to pass the Anti-Lynching Bill, which is now before that body for consideration. The Negro women of Los Angeles, I feel safe to say, are very grateful to Mayor Shaw for this great humanitarian act.

Sincerely yours,
DAISY P. WILLIAMS

I believe that Mayor Frank L. Shaw's record is worth many, many times more than all the promises his opponent might make. A man's record, and not his promises, is his only true recommendation.

Yours truly,
MRS. DORA W. PENSAR

You can count on me to support Mayor Frank L. Shaw for I have watched his political career for a long time, and in my opinion it is a laudable one. He has made good consistently, as Councilman, Supervisor, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, and as Mayor of the City of Los Angeles. Such an efficient public servant is truly deserving of the only reward the voters of Los Angelesc have to offer--retaining in office.

Very sincerely yours,
TRUE L. APPLETON
912 E. 46th Street

I am for the retaining of MAYOR FRANK L. SHAW, because unlike most public officials who make promises before election and break them afterwards MAYOR SHAW has made good by keeping faith with those who had faith in him. We should keep this man for men of his calibre are much too rare.

Very truly yours,
W. H. COCKRELL, D. D. S.

I am in favor of the retaining of MAYOR FRANK L. SHAW, because I believe he is the most fair-minded, efficient and conscientious man it has been the good fortune of this city to have for its chief executive.

Sincerely yours,
WILLIE B. HARRISON
3901 Central Avenue

I believe MAYOR FRANK L. SHAW should be retained in office because I appreciate the fine work he did to relieve the citizens of Los Angeles, during the darkest days of the depression. Had it not been for the large appropriation he obtained from the federal government for relief purposes, conditions here would have been unbearable. A friend in need is a friend indeed.

Yours very truly,
WALTER BACON
3702 S. Central Avenue.

At the election in 1937, I voted for MAYOR FRANK L. SHAW. The reasons for my voting in this manner are too numerous to mention here; but they are all embodied in his record. I refer all public-spirited, fair-minded citizens to this record which I consider an enviable one.

Yours very truly,
WM. J. GLADSON
Echo Barber Shop
4300 So. Central Avenue

I will vote for MAYOR FRANK L. SHAW at the September 16th election, because I appreciate the interest he has shown in our race as a whole. He has not dealt with us as other public officials have in the past; but as American citizens with equal rights, deserving citizens of equal consideration.

Very sincerely yours,
NEW DEAL TAILORS
James W. Boykin

I am whole heartedly for MAYOR FRANK L. SHAW, because he not only has made good himself, but has YivaYtot thasn self but is GIVING OUR RACE A CHANCE TO MAKE GOOD! Never has any mayor of Los Angeles, in my recollection, given us such a chance before. He has faith and confidence in us, and as a race I believe the only way we can show our appreciation o fthis man who is BIG ENOUGH to recognize the ability of members of a MINORITY GROUP, is by retaining him in the office he no wholds.

Sincerely,
HARRY A. SUTHARD

MAYOR FRANK L. SHAW is still my choice for the Mayor of Los Angeles because among the many other fine things he has done, is the attention he has given to the prevention of Juvenile Delinquency. As a mother, I am particularly grateful to MAYOR SHAW for this, as I am sure are many other mothers, for juvenile delinquency has caused many of us many sleepless nights.

Very truly yours,
JOSEPHINE M. BROWN

Annual Picnic of Protective League is Held

The annual picnic o fthe Los Angeles Protective League was held at South Park, 51st and Avalon, last Friday according to reports. W. M. Bailey, President, put all efforts in the picnic to make it larger than ever. The janitors defeated the elevator operators in the ball game with outstanding players Jimmy Norman, J. C. Tate, H. Allen, W. D. Prater, R. Johnson, Stonewall Jackson, J. Hunt, and West Brooks, contributing to the victory. There were about 800 people in attendance including the janitors, their wives and children and friends.

Master of ceremonies was Sidney Mouton, who introduced the different speakers of the day. Capt. Reynolds, Assistant Chief Janitor, gave a brief talk regarding the department, lauding loyalty of the janitors and janitresses and the Time Clerk, Mrs. Maggie Stovall.

In his closing remarks, Mr. L. G. Robinson, Chief Janitor, spoke of the splendid cooperation he has found during the many years of service.

Plan Interracial Day at Church

In keeping with his policy of cementing the relationships of all racial groups through the medium of the church, Rev. Clayton D. Russell, minister of People's Independent Church of Christ announced this week that the fourth Sunday, September 25, will be observed as inter-racial day at the church.

Representatives of various races will participate on the programs at both morning and evening services. The choir under the direction of Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, will also be assisted with musical selections from other groups.

This special day will inaugurate a series of inter-racial programs to be sponsored by the Independent church on the Eastside.

"The Supreme honor of salesmanship," says Thomas M. Anderson, general sales manager of the Riverside Mills, Augusta, Georgia," is that it deals with most difficult of raw materials—

FREE CANDLE

Send Now For This FREE CANDLE and INCENSE. State your desire and we will send instructions that have helped thousands. Send 3c stamp to cover postage. Address, Daggett Pub. Co., 3430 Rhodes Ave., Chicago, Ill.

A Baby To Love?

If you yearn for a baby of your own, won't you write us in full confidence and let us send you interesting information on this subject? All free. Write Kadol Company, 779 Hall Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Robert Smith Heads Golden State Illinois Office in 'Chi'



Robert W. Smith, assistant director of agencies of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Co., left this week to direct the Company's work in Illinois. Central offices for the area will be located in Chicago and Mr. Smith has been selected to head the work because he has proven his ability in every phase of the business. Announcement of Mr. Smith's appointment was made by George A. Beavers, Jr., Vice President and Director of Agencies.

Educated in the public schools of Denver, Colorado and at Wilberforce University, Mr. Smith has a fine record as a former representative of the National Benefit Insurance Company for Washington, D. C.; and also as a which he was district manager in former employee of the People's Finance Coporation in Camden, New Jersey. He came to the Golden State Mutual Company in 1933 as an agent in the Oakland district.

In 1934, he was promoted to the superintendency of the Pasadena Monrovia district and in September of 1935, was made a superintendent of one of the home office districts. His alertness and efficiency in these positions fitted hi mfor promotion in 1938 to the office of assistant director of agencies.

Because of the esteem he has won for himself in every district and capacity in which he has served, Company executives are confident of great strides in Illinois under Mr. Smith's direction.

The Golden State authorization to operate in Illinois was received in July on the basis of its sound standing in California and recommendation of insurance experts.

Women Form GOP Club

Girding for the battle of the century, at the opils in November a new flak was added this week to the city's Repulican forces.

Meeting at the 28th Street Y M. C. A. annex last Monday noon, a group of women, under the direction of the 62nd Assembly district county central committee, formed an Eastside Women's Republican club.

Mrs. Beatrice Johnson, re-elected member of the County Central committee, was elected to the presidency of the organization. Mrs. Daniel Mabry, well known civic worker, was elected secretary.

Shall Frank L. Shaw be removed from the office of Mayor of the City of Los Angeles by the recall?	YES	
	NO	X

Candidates to succeed Frank L. Shaw in case he be removed from the office of Mayor of the City of Los Angeles.

FOR MAYOR	Vote for One
FLETCHER BOWRON Judge, Superior Court	
ALBERT F. OSTERLOH Business Executive	
ALONZO JEHIEL RIGGS Supervisor of Education—State Dept.	
FRANK L. SHAW Mayor	X

CROWN LOAN OFFICE

LOANS

On clothing, furs, jewelry, diamonds, musical instruments, sporting goods, trunks, tools, etc. You can get what you want at the reliable CROWN LOAN OFFICE.

120 E. Fifth Street MA--3882

Established Since 1922

Cash Today

ON YOUR FURNITURE OR YOUR AUTOMOBILE

No Co-Signers! No Endorsers!

WE DO NOT NOTIFY YOUR FRIENDS, EMPLOYERS OR RELATIVES.

S. A. SCHERER

HOLLYWOOD Santa Monica & Vine
SANTA MONICA 12th & Wilshire Blvd.
PASADENA Colorado & El Molino
HUNTINGTON PARK Florence & Pacific
LONG BEACH American & Anaheim
SAN DIEGO 2nd & B Streets

1901 FIGUEROA STREET. (Cor. Washington)

$ LOANS $

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT THE CANDIAN LOAN OFFICE

WE Loan The Most on Everything

Clothing and Jewelry Our Specialty 260 East 5th Street

IF IN DEBT----SEE

National Liquidation Bureau

112 W. 9th Street, Room 924 TRinity 7707

Gold's Combine 4 Big Groups

To Make These Days Tremendously Important

To Every Careful Buyer Who Reads These Words!

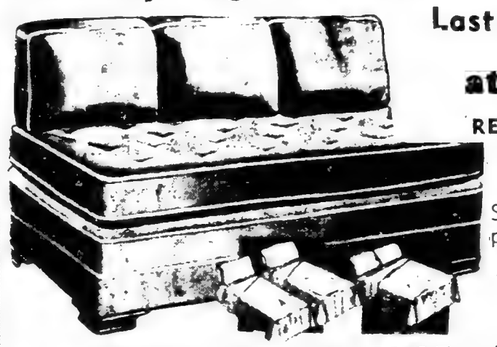
* FLOOR SAMPLES
* ODD PIECES
* DEMONSTRATORS
* ODD SETS

Last-Chance Clearance

Don't Delay. Quantities Are Very Limited. Every Clearance Item Is Going Out Right Now, Every Floor Sample, Demonstrator, Odd Piece And Odd Set Must Go Off Our Floor Now. Our Autumn Opening Display Will Positively Be Announced Next Week

You Save A Dollar For Every Dollar You Spend During These Final Clean-Up Days

Innerspring Twin Studio Couch



Last Chance at 12.49

REGULAR $25.00 VALUE

Substantial Innerspring Construction Attractive Colors That Wear. Opens Into Twin or Full or Full Size Bed.

YOURS FOR ONLY 25c A WEEK

No Money Needed at GOLD'S

WHILE THEY LAST! COMPLETE

Luncheon Service For 4

79c

LAST CHANCE! A Genuine $2.00 Value in Rich, Gorgeous Burgundy Glassware.

ONLY ONE SET TO A CUSTOMER: No Phone, Mail or C. O. D. Orders Please.

Save On RADIOS

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Innerspring Construction for Comfort. Choice Select Coverings.

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Sturdy frames with colorful covers. Many styles but just one of a kind.

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Modern and Poster Styles, Single or Full Size.

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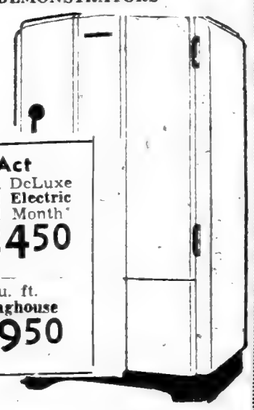
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OUR 21st YEAR

GOLD FURNITURE CO.

Plenty of Free Parking Space

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RAILROAD CLATTER

By: CHARLES L. UPTON

Well folks I see by the papers that President Roosevelt told the press boys that as far as he was concerned there was no objections to Father Divine and his Good Angels being neighbors of his, that they were all good people and would make good neighbors for anybody. Thank you Father. And also Mr. President it only goes to show as well as demonstrate the type of man you are and that the evil plague of prejudice has no place in our make up. For many years they have preached to my folks that the Democrats are Negro haters. But now when the chief executive of the Democrat party makes a public declaration like you have made it makes me believe that we have been hoodwinked all these years.

Thank you Father.

Some folks get all the life kicked out of them trying to get a kick out of life.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

Many happy returns to the following readers who celebrate their Birthdays during the month of September: Samuel Forrest, Sylvester Franklin, Wm. Mack and John S. Mack. Congratulations.

Delegates Leave For Chicago to Attend Brotherhood Convention

Well folks they're off at last for the International Convention of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, our esteemed delegates who will make the long trek is the largest group ever to leave the Pacific Coast since the Brotherhood has been organized and are the first accredited delegates to attend a Brotherhood Convention from Los Angeles. In other years Los Angeles has always been represented by proxy because of the heavy expense in sending delegates. With the writing of the new agreement between the Brotherhood and the Pullman Company, Pullman berths were gladly furnished by General Manager Armstrong and Supt. J. P. Leach as well as transportation rates. This fine gesture of the Pullman Company in co-operating with the organization in meeting them half way toward seeing that they attend the convention should leave no doubts in the minds of the skeptical as to the Pullman Company's sincerity in dealing with the Brotherhood and carrying out their part of the contract. The Brotherhod has nothing but the highest commendation for Supt. J. P. Leach and General Manager A. L. Armstrong for their splendid co-operation. Superintendent Leach has always been exceptionally fair in his dealings with the members of the Brotherhood and all that he has ever asked for is that the Porters meet him half way. Reports which arrived here in advance of his taking over the District were misleading and he certainly has proven this during his administration to date.

Scatter To The Four Winds

It seems as though the delegates to the convention are all hiding from each other. H. L. Armstrong will leave on the Golden State Limited Wednesday evening. Mrs. R. J. Murray will also leave on the same train unaware that Armstrong will be on board. W. B. Holland will travel on the Challenger by himself and I am very much alarmed at this because I had delegated Armstrong to look out after him in as much as it has been many years since he has put his foot in a Pullman Car, any way folks here's hoping that they all have a swell trip and arrive safe and sound in the windy city. Oakland is strong to bring the next convention to the Pacific Coast and all the Delegates have been so instructed. Here's hoping that they bring back the bacon.

Porters Feted at Farewell Party of J. Bell Sr.

Laud Veteran on Retirement

A number of porters and friends honored J. Bell Sr. veteran Pullman Porter lately retired from the service after 38 years, last Thursday night at his home, 742 East 33rd Street. The elaborate dinner party in Bell's honor was the idea of Mrs. Edith Pruitt, his daughter and was a complete surprise to her father. The following guests were among those invited: J. L. Hill, Manager of the Angelus Funeral Home, and former president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, Wm. Thedford, member of the Executive Board of the Brotherhood, Dan Hood, charter member of the organization, Dr. Bailey, T. Robinson, Wm. Wyndon, T. Simmons, who met Bell 38 years ago in the Pullman service, J. Stafford, Jim Bell son. Mrs. Pruitt was ably assisted by Miss M. S. Woods and Mrs. F. W. Jeffries of Little Rock, Arkansas, W. B. Holland, Secretary-Treasurer J. W. Richardson, Chairman of the Executive Board and Chas. L. Upton, President of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters. The veteran left the city Saturday evening for New Orleans where he plans to have a family re-union and after a brief visit with old friends will attend the convention of the Brotherhood in Chicago as officer of the organization.

Miss Elizabeth Edwards Injured In Taxi Cab Accident

Miss Elizabeth Edwards was severely injured in an automobile accident last Friday night while ne route to an ushers' board meeting.

Miss Edwards' mother is an employee in the Bing Crosby family whose attorneys have taken the case. She was rushed to th Georgia Street Receiving hospital where she was given medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fulleylove Celebrate 20th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fulleylove celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary on August 31 with Papa Fulleylove acting the part of the dutiful and loving husband arriving home from Portland the day before loaded down with gifts. The gifts were highly treasured by the Mrs.. Accent the Clatter's CONGRATULATIONS

Wm. Asbury Will Attend Convention

Some guys are naturally born with good luck William Asbury who operates to Chicago will arrive in that city on the opening day of the convention. Talk about luck, that baby sure has it. Dan Hood will get there for the Ladies Auxiliary convention. Better watch your step, Dan.

Angelus Funeral Home Adds to Cadillac Fleet

Adding to its fleet of Cadillac cars, the Angelus Funeral Home announced this week through its manager, J. L. Hill, the purchase of another custom-built V-8 Fleetwood Cadillac the second to be purchased this year by the Angelus Home.

The Angelus is known as one of the most beautiful establishments of its kind in the United States, and is regarded by the community it serves as an object of civic pride. Visitors from all parts of the country, the Hawaiian Islands, Canada and Australia have acclaimed it as an institution that is not surpassed in operation and appointment.

Memorial services in the beautifully decorated church chapel of the Angelus are an experience of eloquent beauty. The modern facilities, including air-conditioning, a Kimball pipe organ, a tastefully furnished family room adjoining the chapel, and attractively arranged reposing rooms are available for every service conducted by the Angelus Funeral Home.

Included in the modern arrangements of the establishment is a beautifully decorated drawing room chapel for private services. But Mr. Hill points out that the many advantages of the Angelus and its complete services can be had nowhere else at a lower cost. This is true, he said, because of the large number of families in the community that prefer the exclusive features of the Angelus, thus making it possible to provide its unusual services at costs as low or lower than any to be found in the community.

Besides Mr. Hill as vice-president and manager, the other officers of the Angelus actually belong to the community, and have been material factors in its development by their varied successful activities over a period of years. They include: L. G. Robinson, president, whose success in creating the department of janitors and elevator operators in Los Angeles County, and heading it for nearly 30 years has made him nationally known; Lorenzo Bowdoin, secretary, ranking postal employee, accountant, with many business and civic connections; E. G. Hill, treasurer, retired relator; and Mrs. Sophia L. Smith, known as the mother of all Los Angeles undertakers, and because of her sincere interest in community service and young and old, is popularly known as "Mother Smith."

Because of these prominent civic leaders in its personnel, the Angelus Funeral Home stands high in its profession, both for integrity and competent service. al Home yesterday with Rev. B. church chapel of Angelus Funer-

Final Services for Traffic Victim Held at Angelus

RIDLEY

Mrs. Alice La Ruth Ridley, 23, young Pasadena matron, died last Sunday following a long illness. She made her home with her husband and baby son at 438 No. Chester street.

Final services were held Wednesday morning in the chapel at Mountain View cemetery with Rev. J. M. Brown presiding, and the Angelus Funeral Home directing the obsequies.

Her mother, Mrs. Fredda Harper, and other relatives in Pasadena also survive.

ONEAL

John W. Oneal, of 1219 East 53rd street, husband of Mrs. Belle Oneal, one of the best known teachers of the piano for children in the city, passed away at the General Hospital September 27. He had lived here for 27 years, coming from Barnesville, Georgia.

The funeral was held at the Seventh Day Adventist church last Saturday with Elder P. G. Rogers presiding. Under the direction of the Angelus Funeral Home, interment was in Evergreen cemetery.

LOVE

Last rites for Lonnie Love of 1113 Clanton street, auto accident victim, were held Tuesday afternoon in the church chapel of Angelus Funeral Home with Rev. A. C. Austin officiating.

Mr. Love was instantly killed last Thursday when he lost control of his car and it crashed into a tree at 39th and Figueroa. He made his home in Los Angeles for the past 16 years.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Annie Batie, who is visiting here from Fort Worth, Texas; another sister, mother and son in Jefferson, Texas home of the deceased; and a brother living in Los Angeles. The Angelus directed interment in Evergreen cemetery.

JACOBS

Roxetta Jacobs, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. General Jacobs, 1520½ E. 54th Street, died at the General Hospital last Saturday following a brief illness. She was born in Churchill, Miss., and came here with her parents seven years ago.

Final services were held in the Floyd in charge. Burial was in Evergreen.

CALDWELL

Howard E. Caldwell, 19-year-old son of Elder and Mrs. Charles E. Caldwell, of 1172 E. 46th Street, died at the General Hospital last Sunday following a long illness. He was born in Los Angeles and attended high school here.

Rev. C. P. Jones will preside at the funeral this afternoon, (Thursday), at 2 o'clock in the church chapel of Angelus Funeral home. Interment will be in Evergreen cemetery.

Schedule Benefits to Close Better Baby Contest

The "Better Baby" contest sponsored by the Assistance League of the Outdoor Life and Health Association will close Sunday afternoon, September 19, at three o'clock with a rally at the People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma Sts. when a number of coveted prizes will be awarded. However, the week end schedule includes two major contest benefits.

On Thursday evening, September 15, a bridge tournament will be held in the Twelfth Street Y. W. C. A. beginning at eight o'clock, and on Friday evening, a street dance styled a "swingers' fest" will be staged from eight to twelve on East Forty-third street just west of Central avenue.

Mrs. Seth Lee is president of the League and Mrs. Fanny Williams sponsor.

Our classified ads get results.

No Pushovers on Xavier Schedule

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 15. —Not one push-over is what the Xavier college football coaches, handsome Ted Wright and G. O. Wright claim their 1938 schedule does not include. From the first game on Saturday, Sept. 24, with Bishop College to the last with Knoxville on Dec 3, the Wright brothers football geniuses of the Southern loops, say Xavier Gold Rush will have a rocky path to travel.

All of this does not by any means pre-suppose a weak team this year. Quite to the contrary for the Wrights claim they'll come out top o' the heap this season.



RETIRES

VETERAN EMPLOYE of the Government Printing Office Washington, D. C., who on Sept. 30, will retire voluntarily from the Federal service with more than 38 years to his credit. He is a mmeber of the International Typographical Union and active in church, fraternal and educational circles. He and Mrs. Smith plan to travel extensively after his retirement becomes effective. (ANP)

DARBY JONES PLAYS MAXINE'S HUSBAND

Gangling Darby Jones, who plays the role of Brother Tu-Le, chief singer of the New Day Pilgrims in "Run Little Chillun," is cast as the husband of Maxine Sullivan (Loch Lommond swingster) in "St. Louis Blues" at Para. Maxine is four feet in height, Darby 6ft. 7.

HALL JOHNSON CHOIR DOES "ST. LOUIS BLUES"

The Hall Johnson Choir some members of which are heard in "Run, Little Chillun," at the Mayan Theatre, recorded "St Louis Blues" for the picture by that name now in production at Paramount Studios. Maxine Sullivan is featured soloist.

Mayor Shaw Banqueted By Local Political Study Club

"A city official should not be interested in the politics, religion, or color of the citizens," declared Mayor Frank L. Shaw at a banquet given in his honor by the Women's Political tudy Club. "I do not believe in crushing any group of people, and have insisted that the letter C be removed from applications for Civil Service examinations." He further stated that five hundred Negroes have been placed in the employ of the Los Angeles City Government since he has been in office.

The banquet which was held at the Second Baptist Church, Monnight, was a brilliant affair and well attended. Other speakers were Attys. Bert McDonald and Lloyd Griffith, Mesdames Louise Johnson and Faustina Johnson, Messrs. Wm. Nickerson, George Beavers, and L. G. Robinson, Capt. Homer Garrott, and Drs. Albert Bauman, C. L. Hudson, and H. H. Towles. Other numbers on the program were: a vocal solo by Mrs. Cathline Rose accompanied by Mrs. Anna Mae Morrow and a reading by Mrs. Lolla Williams. Mrs. Sheppard accompanied the group singing.

Two out-of-town guests were presented by the mistress of ceremonies, Mrs. Betty Hill: Mrs. Lillie Voorhies of Nashville. Tennessee, and Mrs. Edith Bradfield, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Boy Born to Jewell Grants

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Grant are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Jewell Grant, Jr., born August 28. Mother and son are both fine.

Tune in on Station KGFG tonight and hear Mrs. C. A. Bass, in her weekly report of happenings on the "Sidewalk".

DEATHS

Bailey, Fannie E., age 45, wife of George W. E. Bailey of 11305 Zamora avenue, died at the L. A. County General Hospital September 9. Funeral services were held from the Macedonia Baptist Church, Rev. George Cofield officiating. With South Los Angeles Mortuary in charge, interment was in Evergreen Cemetery.

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Larieuse, in One Application, Will Bring to Your Tresses Glorious New Color—Hide Every Gray Hair



HOW can *you* make *your hair* youthful looking and keep it that way . . . hair that is silky-soft, sparkling, richly colored . . . hair that casts a spell of romance?

With costly preparations? Expensive treatments? No! Just a simple, *single application* of Godefroy's Larieuse, the quick-acting, easy-to-use hair coloring which does not rub off or wash out.

Get a bottle of Larieuse (look for the *red box*). Color your hair—be always ready for life's joy and romance.

Drab, lifeless, gray-streaked hair takes on sparkling brilliance when Larieuse is applied. Color wanted comes evenly—jet-black, black; dark, medium or light brown, or blonde. Leaves the hair soft, fluffy—ready for hot irons or permanent waves. Millions of bottles sold during the past 43 years. If not satisfied, your dealer will refund your money.

Larieuse Shampoo

. . . produces a remarkably cleansing shampoo which leaves the hair soft and fluffy.

Larieuse Stain Remover

. . . removes hair dye stains from hands, forehead and scalp. Will not affect color of hair.

GODEFROY'S Larieuse HAIR COLORING

If your dealer does not have it, send $1.25 direct to . . .

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Double 4 rms. each and 3 rm. house in rear, income $55.00 per mo. Price $3150. Make your own terms.

6 rm. house on lot 40x135. Price $1600. Make offer on down payment.

4 rm. house on lot 76x182. Price $1500, $150.00 down, and $10.00 per month can buy.

5 rm. house on East 77th Street in very good condition. Lot 50x150. Garage on side drive. $2500. Make offer on down payment.

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And How To Overcome Them

Know What To Do



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He Can Help You

If You are in doubt, worry or trouble of any kind, if your heart is set on a certain end in friendship, love, marriage, divorce or business, or if you are not satisfied, or another shares that which rightfully belongs to you, don't lose faith. His Spiritual advice and help re-unites the separated, gives names and facts, helps you in whatever trouble you may be in. Has brought good luck, happiness, health and success to thousands whose hopes were crushed with trouble, and will do as much for you. Do not be discouraged. Read I. Cor. 12.

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Send the whole family wash for these unbelievably low prices. Ten pounds for $1.25, extra pounds 10c each. Minimum bdl. 10 lbs. Everything **washed and ironed**, ready for use. No extra charges. No restrictions except bundle must be one-half flat pieces. Curtains not accepted in this bundle.

Average weights of articles in common use by families.

2	Ladies' aprons	½	Overalls wt. 1 lb
5	Ladies' tea aprons	½	Coveralls
20	Collars	2	Pajama, suits
5	Chemises	¾	Bathrobes
4	Combinations	2	Shirts, men's
6	Corset covers	5	Undershirts
4	Dresses, child's	5	Underdrawers
2	Dresses, house	3	Unionsuits
3	Dresses, night	1	Pants
57	Handkerchiefs, ladies'	1	Bath mats
1	Skirt	3	Slips
13	Stockings, silk	25	Wash rags
3	Underdrawers, ladies	10	Napkins
5	Undervests, ladies'	¾	Sheets
3	Blouses, boys'	1	Tablecloth
28	Handkerchiefs, men's	2	Bath towels
10	Hose, men's pairs	6	Face towels
1	Jumper	6	Kitchen towels
2½	Night Shirts	1	Spread wt. 3 lb

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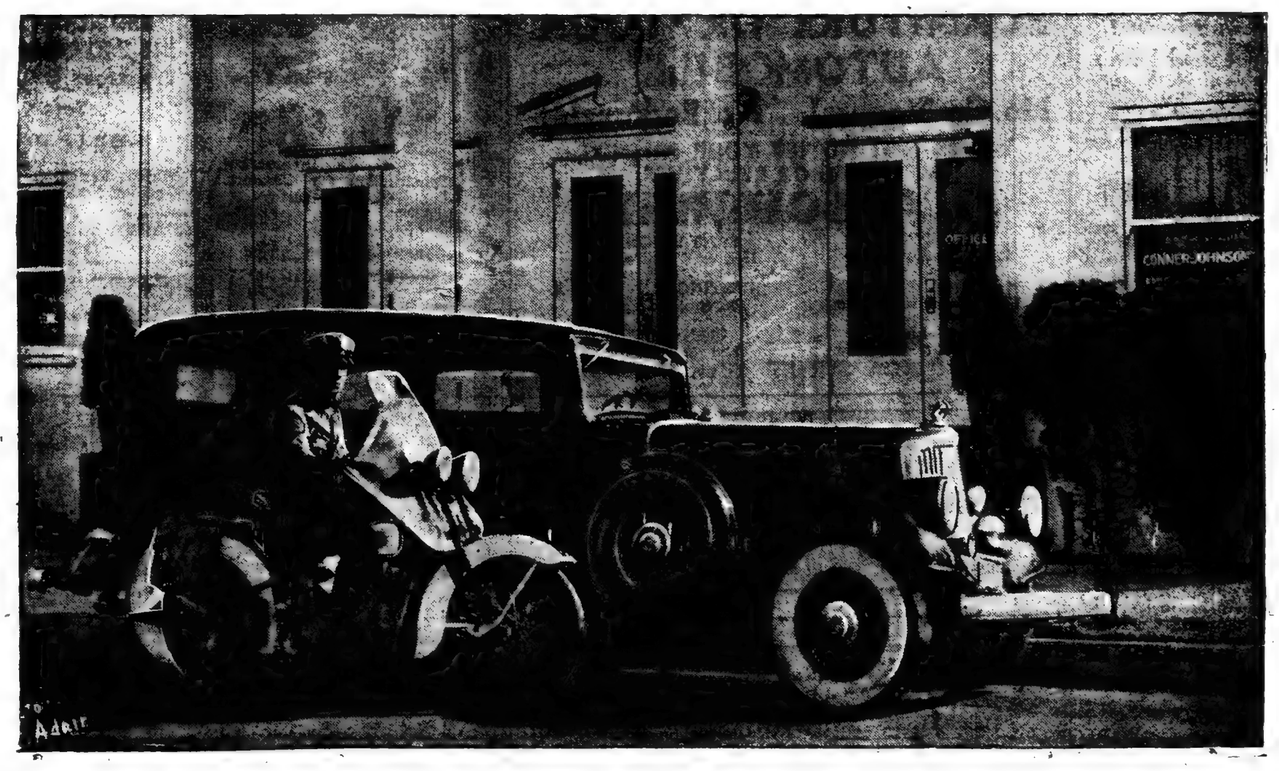
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Doing at all times the kindest thing in the kindest way. All services without confusion and misunderstandings. Don't fail to visit their beautiful and completely equipped establishment.

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V. B.—Should I break up with this young man?

Ans.—I vision this man going through a period of hard luck and consequently he is under a nervous strain. He doesn't mean to be rude to you only he cannot help himself. I see where after an argument he is always sorry. Try to understand him, he will get over this in time and will care for you more for staying by him.

E. C. H.—Will I be successful in finishing high school and going to college?

Ans.—By the proper study on your part you will be able to finish high school. You will then have an opportunity to work your way through college.

D. E. J.—Will I ever marry again and be successful?

Ans.—I see where you jumped into this first marriage and neither of you had anything in common to make a marriage lasting. However this union has given you much experience and you will be able to choose wisely in a second marriage which will turn out successful for you both.

E. W.—Why is it I have so much bad luck?

Ans.—You appear to be of a generous nature and are always thinking of others instead of yourself. Also you trust your friends too much. In other words instead of doing the wise thing you let your friends tell you what to do and believe their judgment is good. I see if you will use your own judgment and save your money in the coming months you will better yourself. After the moon changes in (November of this year you will do much better).

I. W. P.—What is the cause of me being so sick Is there anything wrong with me?

Ans.—Indications are that you have a tendency to over do things. You never stop work no matter how tired you are until a task is finished. Try to overcome this in the future and get as much rest as you can. Also I would suggest that you do not worry about your illness as this will only hinder it. A visit to a reliable physician will help you.

L. P. W.—How can I locate my brother?

Ans.—I vision your brother being in the north and working. He is married and has a little boy If you will get in touch with your relatives I am sure they can give you some information as to his whereabouts.

C. E. M.—Will my husband send for me to come to him or will he soon return home?

Ans. I vision your husband's finances preventing him from sending for you. However, he will return home in the near future and will bring good news.

C. A. S.—Dr. Raymon, please tell me about my future?

Ans.—I see where you have been very much unsettled in your family affairs during the past months. There is a change in store for you in the near future this will come about by your husband. I see where he has made a few mistakes in the past out this is nothing for you to hold against him as he really cares for you and needs you more than ever now. This other man you are interested in is only going to break up your home. Forget about him before it is too late.

F. B.—Does this man care for me?

Ans.—I vision this man whom you have gone with since you were children as being very sincere in his affection for you. This other girl in Hallendale, is only a friend and nothing more.

EXECUTIVE HOSTS TO THE "BOYS IN KHAKI" -



NORMAN O. HOUSTON, Vice-Chairman, Eastside Activities Committee, Commander, 92nd & 93rd Division Officers' Association.



HARRIET B. WHITE, Secretary, Eastside Activities Committee, President 92nd (Buffalo) Unit No. 532 17th District Chairman, Carol Marks Fund.



GEORGE W. BURLESON, National Convention Committeeman, Chairman, Eastside Activities Committee, Manager of Benj. J. Bowie Drum & Bugle Corps.



GEORGE JOHNSON

Notice!

The Benjamin J. Bowie Auxiliary Unit No. 228 met September 3 with President Daisy Watson presiding, Mrs. Guy E. Green of Des Moines, Iowa was guest of the evening and spoke on Americanism.

HE KNEW WHAT HE WOULD BE

Owen Lovejoy, one of the great social service leaders of the country who is one of the kindliest of men, was talking about reformers who are capable of seeing but one side of the question. He told a story about an Irishman that reminds us of some editors we know.

The Irishman and his friend were discussing some political question. The fried asked: "Which side are you on Pat?"

" I haven't made up my mind yet," said Pat, "but I can tell you right now that when I have made up my mind I'm going to be bitter."

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Those who want life insurance at prices workers can pay. $1000 insurance and membership in local lodge for men or women age 335 is only $1.10 per month. Come to—
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Free medical examination at picnic for those joining the Order
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PERSONALITIES IN MUSIC

JOHN TASKER HOWARD, A.S.C.A.P.

A Musical Nationalist



By Daniel I. McNamara

JOHN TASKER HOWARD, A.S.C.A.P., interpreter of current trends in American musical culture, occupies an outstanding position among contemporary men of music. Author, composer, pianist, lecturer, radio speaker, he constantly reveals a spirited nationalism born of pride in the achievements of native American musicians.

His zeal for historical accuracy has made him a storm-center of numerous controversies. It was his personal effort that finally settled the dispute over the birthplace of Stephen Foster, and indicated the restored musical shrine at Pittsburgh as the building that really cradled the great American composer. Similarly he dispelled the myth of Foster's having written "My Old Kentucky Home" in Bardstown, Kentucky.

His encyclopedic work, "Our American Music," and his biographies of Stephen Foster and of Ethelbert Nevin are permanent contributions to the library of American standard literature. His musical compositions include orchestral and choral music, organ and piano pieces, songs, the music for Percy MacKaye's folk-masque, "Wakefield," and many arrangements of early American songs used in his radio broadcasts and lectures.

Born November 30, 1890, in Brooklyn, New York, grand nephew of a namesake who founded Plymouth Church of Henry Ward Beecher fame, Howard first studied music with his mother. He left Williams College after three and one-half years, before he completed work for his Bachelor's degree. In 1937 the College conferred on him an honorary degree of Master of Arts.

Brief experience in commerce convinced Howard that music was his life work. He occupied editorial posts with musical publications, then began lecturing and radio work, and the writing of books and biographical pamphlets.

His "Our American Music" is a standard reference work in schools and colleges. His library in his Glen Ridge, New Jersey, home is rich with rare historical documents bearing on the development of music in America.

Howard's enthusiasm for modern music is stimulated by his associations in the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, of which he has been a member for many years. More than one thousand creators of music are included in this organization, founded in 1914 by Victor Herbert to protect the performing rights of its members' musical works.

Howard's writing and radio broadcasts are prepared with meticulous care. "Hard writing makes easy reading" is his motto. He has found that for each minute on the air, he spends an hour in preparation.

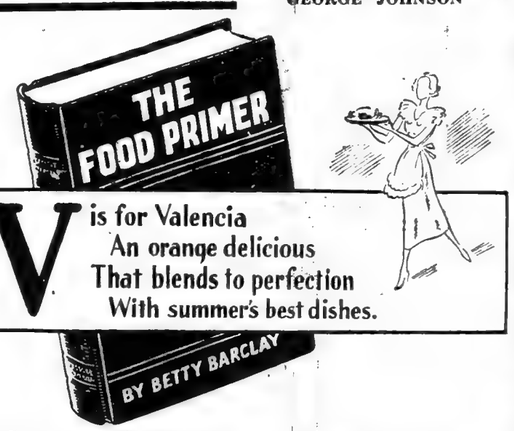
Howard has five enthusiasms—he lists his family first (he personally teaches his daughter piano); then come contract bridge, golf, cross word puzzles and his cocker spaniel, "Tucky," an abbreviation of "My Old Kentucky Home." But the driving force of his life is his nationalism, his work for recognition of American composers.

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Fruit cups, garnishes, salads, cooling drinks or desserts—no matter which comes to your mind on a hot day, the summer or Valencia orange insists upon recognition.

Pile a dozen or two in your refrigerator fruit container. They will furnish you with ice-cold breakfast appetizers, juicy slices for flavor for the noon salad and a fitting ingredient for the evening dessert.

Best of all, the orange is decidedly alkaline in its reaction and is rich in Vitamins A, B and C. It tends to offset that acid condition so often resulting from eating too heartily when your favorite acid-reaction foods are placed before you.

Here are two recipes that may be tried by those whose refrigerator is stocked today with oranges—or by those who will take a minute to procure them from the nearest fruit or grocery store:

Jellied Fruit Salad
(Serves 6-8 in individual molds)
Gelatine Base

1 tablespoon granulated gelatine
½ cup cold water
Soak 5 minutes. Add:
½ cup orange juice, heated but not boiled
Stir to dissolve gelatine. Add:
¾ cup orange juice, not heated
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ cup sugar
Sprinkling salt

Salad

When beginning to stiffen, add:
1 cup orange pieces, drained
½ cup diced bananas
½ cup sliced peaches (or pears)
Pour into individual molds and chill until firm. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise.

Baked Orange Marie
(Serves 4)

4 Valencia oranges
With a sharp knife cut off tops and remove meat from oranges, leaving shells clean. Combine orange meat with:
8 dates, stoned and shredded
4 teaspoons chopped walnuts
4 teaspoons seeded raisins
4 teaspoons grated coconut
Sweeten to taste. Fill orange shells. Bake in a dish with ½ inch of water in bottom, in a slow oven for 45 minutes. Take out of oven and top oranges with a meringue made from:
1 egg white, stiffly beaten with
2 tablespoons sugar
Sprinkle meringue with coconut and return oranges to oven to brown. Serve hot or cold. A marshmallow may be used to top each orange in place of meringue.

Chatter and . . . Some News

By HELEN F. CHAPPELL

Society Editor

In friendly two's . . . all the way from six-years old to twenty . . . in three's and crowds parrying off friendly shoves . . . now and then a petulant one who'd like to thumb his nose at the whole business of "edjication" and who'd give anything for one more week to do the things he wanted to do all summer . . . It's school time again and the kids are for the most part as happy to get back to books as indulgent parents who've had them home for two months and more.

In the upper brackets, there're a few days of grace . . . Sunday, Alfred Norman leaves for Redlands University where he is transferring from Loyola . . . a very brilliant record has been made by him. Jimmy McDaniels, newly-crowned king of West Coast tennis, left Sunday for Xavier University in New Orleans . . . Ross Snyder tennis fellows presented him with robe and slippers as a going-away token. Jimmy'll probably have folks of the East watching him take tennis bacon to Xavier and we'll root right here as if it were on one of the favorite coast courts.

Rhetta Jean Boswell finishes 'Force next June . . . Porter Mann'll be returning for a second year and the pretty little Easter co-ed (her first name slips me) will bring a diploma home, too . . . next June. By the way, we're anxious for notes on all who're just starting or returning to school (of collegiate rank) for next week. Don't forget.

TO A WOULD-BE STOOGE:

Dear E. M. O.—So sorry that I can't take a chance on printing the gossip you prepared so nicely for this section . . . You see, I'd hardly know E. M. O. from Adam . . . and the folks who'd be barging in to blacken my eye or any convenient part of the anatomy would hardly care. Thanks, loads . . . How about coming in and letting me see just who you are and what you MIGHT have on the ball? (Aside to readers: Please excuse such slang in your polite section.)

A card from Clarence Johnson who has assumed his duties in Dee Cee says that everything's fine and he likes it very much . . . Sends regards to everybody. Dr. Lois Gibson of Monterey, who spent a week beaming around our sprawling city winning just scores of admirers, reluctantly left Sunday . . . Certainly was a refreshing person to meet. Her folks are Oaklanders and Lois is a case of girl makes good where no one thought she could . . . Met her at a soiree Tuesday evening of last week in the home of Lillian Jennings Fentress . . . who serves the best late suppers in town.

. . . "I choke, I gasp, I swoon, I die" . . . cried the villain as he staggered through the door to his chambers . . . "Virtue is triumphant . . . " tremored the maiden . . . "Not all the jewels gold can buy is worth the title wife", surrendered the rewarded victim . . . and down banged the curtain! . . . When I wrote bang, I meant just that . . . and if there ever was a bang-up evening it was Thursday night when the A. Phillip Randolph Lodge sponsored "The Blackguard", a real old-fashioned melodrama . . . where you boo the villain and talk back to the characters if you feel that way . . . guzzle beer and munch pretzels to your heart's content . . . and laugh until it hurts for more.

Between acts and at lulls . . . it was fun to nod at and chat with a number of the two hundred guests . . . Among them: Alvin and Margaret Brownlee, she looking very smart in early fall brown; Meredith Hatcher, Emily Larkin Thompson and her handsome hubby; Mrs. Earl Broady, the Loren Millers (Juanita Ellsworth); Ivan and Dorothy Johnson, and dozens of others . . . plus cronies Lois Evans, Sylvia Smith, and visitor, Dr. Gibson.

AWAY FROM IT ALL:

Just ten cents distance from the hubbub of things and yet . . . really away from squawking radios, telephones, and pussyfooting campaigners . . . for a week-end in Griffith Park YWCA camp . . . where 76 young women did some serious considering of the problems of business and professions between swims . . . and wholesome food. A campfire and a dreamless sleep was tantamount to a week's rest . . . and I'm looking forward to another such confab . . . in the outdoors . . . one of these days.

Ere that, Friday evening offered a treat in the Boswell home to bid adieu to Prof. and Mrs. Thomas Boswell of Tennessee State A. & I. College . . . pick up sticks, a new kind of racing game, and tall tales . . . kept glee feeling a welcome guest. Likable Lois Boswell, one of the honoree's nieces, was attractive in a red formal enhanced by one of those sequin jackets that are going to be one of the fall and winter rages . . . and Billie Cooper was sincere in trying for the booby prize. Florence "Tiny" Cadrez graciously presented her prize to the honoree . . . who's got one of those warm Southern smiles and voices that goes right to your heart . . . and is cinched by unassuming friendliness. The Boswells hied out Saturday morning.

For the week-end, Las Amigas, a club of young Pasadena maids and matrons, are hosting their first annual dance Thursday night in the Civic Auditorium . . . It's a semi-formal one. Saturday . . . just after the bewitching midnight hour . . . Kappa Alpha Psi fraters will swing in with their fall "indicator"—the black and white dawn formal—and play hosts to some six hundred guests more or less . . . More more than less . . . considering the struggle for bids . . .

"Sunday afternoon, the better baby contest ends . . . in a rally at Independent . . . you're invited to come and support your favorite baby . . . Edna Heard has been assigned to do the musical scores for the newest FPA production, "Volpone", an adaptation from Ben Jonson . . . unexpurgated!

MRS. KARL E. DOWNS MATRON OF HONOR AT KIN'S WEDDING RITES

JUANITA JACKSON BECOMES BRIDE OF CLARENCE MITCHELL, URBAN LEAGUE SECRETARY, ON PARENTS' ANNIVERSARY



Mrs. Karl E. Downs, wife of the pastor of the Scott Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church, Pasadena, was a matron of honor in the wedding of her sister, Juanita E. Jackson, former director of the youth division of the N. A. A. C. P., to Clarence M. Mitchell on Wednesday, September 7, at 6:30 o'clock in the Sharp Street M. E. Church, Baltimore, Maryland.

Approximately 1500 persons saw the bride given in marriage by her father, Keiffer A. Jackson at the ceremony read by Dr. W. A. A. C. Hughes who married her parents in 1910. The Rev. Robert F. Coates, pastor of Sharp Street Church, assisted. The wedding marked the twenty-eighth anniversary of the bride's parents.

Miss Jackson was gowned in white slipper satin with Schiaparelli sleeves a tight basque bodice which buttoned to a heart shaped neckline, bouffant skirt drifting into a sweeping court train. Her veil of bridal illusion which was worn by her sister, Mrs. Downs, last June was attached to a coronet of tulle. The bridal bouquet was of white Madonna lilies; her only ornament was a string of pearls with diamond clasp which was the gift of the groom.

Mrs. Downs, matron of honor along with another sister, Mrs. C. Lycurgus Kiah of Cambridge, Maryland, wore colonial frocks of Mexican turquoise taffeta, similarly fashioned to that of the bride, with hoop skirts and poke bonnets in the same color tied with rose tulle bows. They carried old fashioned bouquets of talisman roses. Little Lois Staples of Baltimore, the flower girl wore a ruffled frock, also of Mexican turquoise taffeta iwth hoop skirt and a poke bonnet.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents, 1216 Druid Hill Avenue. In the receiving line were the mother of the bride, mother of the groom, the newly wedded couple, and the bridesmaids. In the candle lighted dining room on a Venetian lace tablecloth stood a four tier wedding cake with a miniature bride and groom on the upper tier. The house overflowed with roomsfull of gifts of all descriptions. Miss Louise Smythe of Austin, Texas caught the bride's bouquet.

The couple left immediately after the reception for New York City where they will sail September 10 on the S. S. Monarch for a honeymoon in Bermuda.

The bride wore an English tailored suit of yellow shetland wool with chateau wine accessories. Her going away corsage was an orchid. After the wedding trip, the couple will reside in St. Paul Minn., where Mr. Mitchell is executive secretary of the Urban League.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and is especially known for her leadership in youth movements. She organized the City-wide Young People's Forum in Baltimore and is a former vice-president of the National Council of Methodist Youth, an inter-racial organization of 350,000 youths.

For the past three years she was director of youth work for the N. A. A. C. P. during which time she organized the present nation-wide chain of N. A. A. C. P. youth councils and college chapters. She is a member of the American Sociological Society and the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

The groom is a graduate of Lincoln University (Pa.) and studied at the Atlanta School of Social Work as an Urban League fellow. He was successively a member of the staff of the Afro-American, State director of Negro Work for the N. Y. A. in Maryland and his present post in St. Paul. A one time candidate for the Maryland legislature, active in the peace movement and in youth movements, he is vice-president of the City-Wide Young People's Forum and also a member of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

BIRTHDAY DINNER HOSTS FIFTEEN YOUNGER-SET GUESTS

Fifteen guests were hosted at a delightful dinner party honoring Greta Joy Terrill Sunday, September 11, by her mother.

Covers were laid for Misses Louise and Alice Logan, Agnes Anderson, Myrtle Jean Terrill, Anna Calloway, Helen Jenkins, Will Clark Carr, Gloria Meeks, Edna Joe Jones, Florence Beard, Jessie Dectaur. Also Murray Jackson, Frank Wilson, Otis William, Richard J. Oriel, Terril and Willie Parker. A theatre party and dancing completed the celebration.

Tea Honors Out-of-Towners at Phillips' Home

Mrs. Samuel W. Phillips of 643 East 56th street was one of the smart August hostesses when she entertained out-of-town guests and friends with an elaborate tea. Honorees were Mrs. A. L. Hawkins, wife of an Omaha physician; Mrs. E. J. Hawkins, wife of Professor Hawkins of Fort Scott, Kansas; Mrs. Curtis Kintley of Omaha, Mrs M. B. Carter, New Jersey; and Miss Mary Thompson, public school instructor in Atlanta, Georgia.

Other guests were Mmes. J. S. Bruington, Esther B. Bruce, Ella Morton, Samuel Franklin, Jessie Dobbins, Arleta Jackson, Clara Gray, Nancy J. Warner, Ida Cranshaw, Florence Ward, Cornelia Bradford, Sadie Weiss, Alice Myles, Arlena Gordon, Anna J. Leggett, and Misses Ethel Bruington and Laura Anderson.

Louise Poddig, Daly City, 23-year old waitress—"A working life improves both charm and character.

VACATIONISTS & VISITORS - -

Among prominent guests leaving the city this week were the house guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Towles, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Borders with their little daughter, June, of Forth Worth, and Dean T. L. Moore of Paul Quinn College, were lavishly entertained with a round of breakfasts, garden parties, beach affairs, teas dinner and a number of other social courtesies.

Outstanding among those entertaining was Mrs. Louise Lux, former New York hostess, who entertained twenty prominent women in honor of Mmes Borders and Moore in the Towles garden. Mrs. Moore is one of the few women deans in a senior college.

Mrs. J. W. Griffin of 826 East 33rd Street is vacationing at Lake Elsinore accompanied by her daughter, Betty, and her sister, Mrs. P. J. Craft of 1564 West 35th Place.

Miss Lillie Givens and father, Andrew Bell, of Kansas City, Mo. are guests of Mrs. Kenora McKinney, 270 East 45th Street for about ten days.

Miss Thelma J. Coruthers of Houston, Texas arrived Sunday to spend about two weeks with Mrs. Lacey Smith. Miss Coruthers is a stenographer with the Watchtower Insurance Company of Houston and this visit marks her first trip to the Angel City.

Mrs. A. C. Walker of 1232 E. 20th street has just returned from a three months vacation in the East. En route, Mrs. Walker visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kinney Goodman in Dennison, Texas; friends and relatives in Tulsa, Oklahoma; and St. Louis, Mo.

She made brief stops in principal cities including Anapolis and Baltimore, Mr., Washington, D. C., and spent two weeks in New York and one in Chicago. Relatives in Kansas, Colorado and Alberquerque, N. M. were also visited.

Mrs. Edna Smith, County Civil Service employee and manager of circulation for the California Eagle, is enjoying a quiet vacation from duties as stenographer with the Welfare Department, 434 South San Pedro Street.

Among vacationists returning to the city is Miss Katie Wilson who arrived Friday evening accompanied by her father, J. H. Wilson, prominent church worker and grocer of Jackson, Mississippi. The long trip to California proved an arduous one for Mr. Wilson who was ill when he left but after a rest in Chicago he was sufficiently rested to continue the trip here.

Miss Wilson, Hooper Avenue teacher and Delta soror, and her father are temporarily domiciled with old family friends, Mr. and Mrs. Carter, 1141 E. 25th Street.

Jenkins - Long Nuptials in Bride's Home

Miss Ruth Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jenkins, 1038 East 288th street became the bride of John Wesley Long of San Diego in her home Tuesday, September 6, with only relatives and close friends witnessing the ceremony which was read by Rev. Arrington, a long time friend of the family.

Miss Jenkins was gowned in white satin and a wreath of orange blossoms held the short veil in place. Her bouquet was of white gladiolias and lillies of the valley. A flower bedecked arched doorway was the setting for the simple ring ceremony.

YWCA REPRESENTED AT GRIFFITH PARK SETTING-UP CONFAB

MISS THEODOSIA HAMPTON SERVES AS GENERAL CHAIRMAN FOR SECOND ANNUAL MEETING

Approximately twenty girls from the Twelfth Street Branch of the Y. W. C. A. were full time attendants or visitors to the second annual city-wide Setting-Up Conference for business and industrial girls held last week-end at Griffith Park Girls' Camp. Miss Theodosia Hampton, president of the Business and Professional Girls League of Twelfth St., and of the Inter-Club Council, was general chairman for the conference. The attendance was recorded as seventy-six persons for all time.

Branches participating included Huntington Park, North Hollywood, Central Branch, Hollywood Twelfth Street, and the Japanese Branch. The Twelfth Street Branch was in charge of the closing ceremony and presented a skit as did other branches, for the camp fire program Saturday night.



THEO HAMPTON

Mrs. Isabel Clifton, also of the Twelfth Street Branch, and the Los Angeles representative on the National Council of Professional and Business Women, was leader of the initial discussion Saturday evening on program exchange. Sunday afternoon, Miss Dorothy Guinn, Twelfth Stret executive secretary, led the discussion on "Y. W. C. A. Interpretations." She was assisted by Miss Miriam Matthews.

Others attending included: Marion Brown, Mimosa Machabie, Evelyn Lewis, Oleaver and June Taylor, Myrtle Hughes, Helen Lamb, Joan Willis, Emily Jane Green, Eloise Anna Jackson, Alberta Dawson, Helen F. Chappell, Ruby Wiggins, Sylvia Smith, and Irene Freeman.

Ben H. Graham Vacations in L. A.

Ben H. Graham returned to the city with his wife and daughter from Denver, Colorado last week to spend the first half of his vacation. The Graham family is well known in both Los Angeles and Denver as an exceptional group. Mr. Graham is Supreme Clerk of the American Woodmen Fraternal Organization with headquartrs in Denver. Mrs. Kathrine Graham is a teacher in the public school system of Los Angeles, while daughter Benzell has distinguished herself in music and literature altho this will be her first term in high school.

Mr. Graham usually turns the second half of his vacation into a Christmas visit to his wife and daughter while they journey to Denver at Easter and summer vacations.

Cousin is Luncheon Honoree

Mrs. A. L. Veola at her residence on East Fiftieth Street last week was hostess at a smartly arranged luncheon honoring her cousin Miss E. M. Jones of Dallas, Texas. Other honored guests were Mrs. Tom Forward of Dallas, Mrs. Nina Cooper of New Orleans, Mrs. Ethel Wilburn of Fort Worth.

City guests included Mmes. H. Boring, G. Tomas, N. Pillon, Allie Frazier-Chamberlain, Jene Shaw. Vari-hued floral decorations were artistically arranged throughout the dining and living rooms.

Insurance Prexy is Guest Speaker at Chicago Club

William Nickerson, Jr., president of the Golden Etate Mutual Life Insurance Company was the principal speaker for the Chicago Union Charity Club in their first Fall meeting, Sunday, September 11, held in Pasadena.

Mr. Nickerson's talk dealt for the most parts, with incidents in his life which finally lead to the organization of the flourishing Los Angeles business, the expansion throughout the state and finally, the recent grant of authorization to operate in Chicago where representatives will be sent next week.

Following the Insurance executive's talk, Mrs. Eva Burton, president of the club, assured Mr. Nickerson that the organization made up of former Chicagoans, will lend every means of supporting good will on the company's ne wventure.

Other persons participating from the Golden State were George Jones, Cecil Davis, Pasadena district superintendena, contributing two solos, "Thank God for a Garden" and "I Stood on the River Jordan". Brief remarks were made by Grant Venerable, superintendent of home office district number two.

Visitors included Mr. and Mrs. John L. Thompson, Mrs. William Nickerson, Jr., Miss Thelma Scott, Mrs. Secil Davis, Mrs. Willye Elder, and Miss Ruby McKnight, all of the Golden State organization.

The Chicago Club House at 1051 Morton Avenue is fast becoming a favorite Pasadena spot. According to a statement made by the president the property will soon be completely clear of all debt. On October 9 the annual dinner will be held. Jimmie Turner is chairman of arrangements.

Sigmas Hold Anniversary Meeting With Prexy

The Phi Beta Sigma Chapter of the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity met on Friday, September 9, in the home of Mrs. Edward Randolph, 3501 Raymond Avenue with William Perry, president, acting as host. The meeting marks the first in the second years of Sigma on the coast since the fraternity celebrated the first anniversary of its founding on August 4.



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Whether you've never tried to help your complexion or have grown discouraged trying one thing after another—you owe it to yourself to use Black and White Bleaching Cream and see its results for yourself. Your money back if not absolutely satisfied.

You'll find Black and White Bleaching Cream easy to use. Not greasy or messy—but dainty, snow-white and fragrant. No rubbing or massaging is needed. Just smooth this cream on your skin when you go to bed and forget about it.

Its gentle "flaking-off" action begins promptly—helping to remove clogged-pore bumps (blackheads) and darker surface skin. Also acts as an antiseptic dressing for acne pimples due to external causes.

Start using Black and White Bleaching Cream this very night. Help yourself toward a "changed" complexion that seems fairer, lighter in appearance—this "change" will mean precious days of pleasure for you. The large opal jar is only 50c. Medium size, 30c. Trial size, 10c. And remember—it's sold to you on a money-back guarantee.

To get best results, always use Black and White Skin Soap in combination with Black and White Bleaching Cream. Large bar, 25c. Trial cake, 10c.

BLACK AND WHITE
BLEACHING CREAM



MRS. NELLIE V. CONNOR, PROMINENT BUSINESS FIGURE, IMPROVES, REPORT

THE CONDITION of Mrs. Nellie V. Connor, of Connor-Johnson Company, Mortician, and socially prominent club woman, who has been confined to the Good Samaritan Hospital a week, was reported improved yesterday (Wednesday) at noon. Associates and friends are wishing her a speedy recovery.

People's Independent Church Scene of Beautiful Logan - Williams Rites

The sanctuary of the People's Independent Church of Christ wa sthe scene of the beautiful nuptial ring ceremony read by the pastor, Rev. Clayton D. Russell, joining Miss Iona Maurine E. Logan and Charles T. Williams Sunday afternoon at four o'clock.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Logan, wore white chiffon trimmed in lace; her bouquet was of white roses surrounded by white sweet peas. Attending her were: Misses Isum, maid of honor; Rosetta Harrison, Mildred Rice, Alice James, Maggie Roberson, Josephine E. Marshall, and Margaret Webb.

The maid of honor wore all lace of aquamarine blue. Of the six other attendants, two wore peach chiffon with lace jackets and four were attired in blue following the same mode. Barbara Burke, flower girl, wore the bride's colors to match their respective gowns.

Mr. Williams who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Isum, was attended by Walter Johnson as best man and the following ushers: Horace Owens, William Logan, Edward Daniels, Marshall Reed, Frank Comfort, and James Davis. John Sanders was ring bearer. All were in conventional wedding attire.

Preceding the ceremony, Buell Thomas, Jr., sang "I Love You Truly".

RECEPTION IN ANNEX

Immediately following the wedding, a receptio nwas held in the annex of th church. Hostesses were Misses Betty James, Leontine Taylor, Louise James, Gladys Moore Addie Simms, Mary UPrice Estelle Long, Marie Bird, Joanna Burkee, Helen Clark and Reecie Elam.

The bride's mother wore royal blue lace and velvet with matching accessories, while the groom's grandmother wore gray chiffon with blue accessories and an orchid corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams will be at home at 1283 West Thirty-fifth Street after September 19.

Classes for Women at Nevin Street School

Classes for women will be held in Nevin Avenue Schol on Tuesday and Thursday nights through out the school year. In addition t othe usual sewing and English classes there will be one in travel or up to the minute geography taught with pictures as well as books, it was announced by Miss Vera L. Sturges, teacher. Class hours may be obtained from the school office or from Miss Sturges. Prospective pupils are encouraged t oenroll early and get the full benefit of the classes.

Mrs. Tinsley Hostess to Buffet Dinner

Mrs. J. H. Tinsley, affectionately known to friends as "Jack", was hostess at an informal buffet dinner Tuesday evening in her home in East Forty-third Street at which Mrs. Clara B. Fentress, mother of J. Cullen Fentress, Eagle City Editor, was the honoree.

Others sharing Mrs. Tinsley's hospitality and the gay repartee following dinner were Mmes. Lillian Fentress, and Marjorie Lewis, Miss Helen F. Chappell, Everett Parchman, and the genial host J. H. Tinsley.

Lora Johnson Recovering

Mrs. Lora Johnson, 2118 Amey Street, mother of Miss Lillian Johnson who is secretary to Attorney Walter L. Gordon, Jr., is steadily recovering from an attack of diptheria, it was learned at press time. Dr. Howard Allen is the attending physician.

STYLE NOTES

Style Headlines for this week borrow a word from the ice box and pass it on for your considefation . . . or maybe, we'd better make it a phrase . . because it isn't just enough to give you left overs . . . Let's call them warmed up left overs and see just what sort of wardrobe is forthcoming.

Consideration of what you have left over from last year's apparel will not only contribute to your smartnes but save a goodly sum for your budget . . . Let's begin at the top . . . with hats. If you have a durable Stetson of steeple crown you might try knocking the crown as far forward as possible with a bright felt band hiding the crease . . . or leave it bare except for a feather stuck at a giddy angle. If the hat will stand it have the crown tipped over to meet the brim and you're right up to the last Paris fashion showing.

As far as working girls are concerned, the plaids are the most welcome of left overs . . . for stylists have decreed that they stay and that combination outfits of plaid skirt with plain tailored jacket and vice versa will be further enhanced with brilliant accesories in pink and greens that border on flashiness. Dresses of subdued plaids can be brightened by the increasing numbers of novelty fastenings and scarfs or with plain white satin collars that seem to be popular on anything for the fall.

Helco jersey is apparently the leading left-over in materials in shades that were popular last fall--aquamarine, zinnerian rust plus the new blue you see in smart shop windows.

Friend of every season is the black light woolen dress that can be modified with a bright jacket or touch of color at the throat, waist or sleeve. If it's a satin or crepe dress, the metalic braid on loose range sleeves or bordering the neckline will be all the trimming you need to transform it and become the envy of your friends. Seude is the leading left-over in shoes with wine and green giving black amerry chase. Loud brooches of nondescrint shapes and colors that you might have hidden away in a drawer will stand you in good stead . . . but you don't relish wearing them at the neckline . . . you can get in line with the most novel of novel fads of the fall . . . by wearing them on the back of one of your gloves--that's a Paris tip.

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Murray's Ranch Contines to Be Favorite Resort

Murray's Dude Ranch continues to be the favorite desert resort. Especially exciting has been the round of weinner bakes at Dead Man's Point; dances on Dry Lake under the desert mon early morning hunting and horse back riding, and swimming in the cool seventy foot pool.

During the past three weeks the following prominent folks have been among those vacationing at the ranch or visiting for a week-end or day: Sidney Dones, Mrs. Gertha McGaw, Gertha Simpson, Mr .and Mrs. David Denton, Lt. and Mrs. Earl Broady and children Atty. and Mrs. Willis O. Tyler, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Whiteman, Atty. and Mrs. Charles Matthews, Misses Winifred and Jeanette Nesbit, Frank E. Winfrey, Jr., William J. Hardison, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Johnson, J. H. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Payton, R. C. Jackson, and Mrs. D. Williams, all of Los Angeles.

Also, the Rev. Clayton D. Russel and wife (Gweidolyn Diggs) who completed their honeymoon in the Ranch honeymoon cottage.

Guests from other points included Mr. and Mrs. J. Spencer, of Chicago, Mrs. M. Natis and son Felix of Palo Alto, Calif. and Mrs. R. S. Lovinggood of Austin, Texas.

Many Notables in City for Legion Confab

Harbingers of the distinguished visitors to follow notable citizens of several U. S. cities arrived in Los Angeles this week to get an advance "look-ee" of the site of the 1938 national convention of the American Legion.

From Washington, D. C. comes Captain Vance H. Marchbanks, a member of the District Legislative committee and military instructor of Public Schools in the District of Columbia. He is visiting with Sergeant Henry Wormack of 2021 W. 29th Place.

Of Chicago Legionaire and Mrs Bill Wormly are house guests of Legionaire and Mrs. Harry Beale of 1189 E. 54th street. Wormly is vice-commander of Giles Post, Chicago.

Also of Chicago, Legionaire and Mrs. Browning are the guests of Mrs. C. Boutee of this city. Browning is a past president of the Veterans of Foriegn Wars auxiliary.

Anxious to see former 'biddies' and old friends is Legionaire Adrian S. Shields of Evanston, Ill., who is residing with friends at 1039 E. 50th street.

LEGION DELEGATES AT SANTA MONICA

Delegates of five colored posts and auxiliaries of Los Angeles will be in attendance at the 20th annual convention of the Department of California American Legion when it convenes in Santa Monica, today, tomorrow and Saturday.

Club Calendar

The GOLD COAST club was hosted September 11 by Mrs. Carrie Clark and Frank Young. Among the guests were Mrs. M. B. Morgan and her niece, Mrs. E. Hayman of the General Electric Appliance Co. who gave an instructive talk on the use of electrical appliances. James Davis is president of the group and D. D. Holmes, secretary.

The CUDAHY PURITANS met in the home of Arthur Cade, 1339 East 43rd Pl. Friday evening, September 9, with T. Thodore Bryant, president, in the chair. Reports were made on the third annual barbecue and indicated a record success. The meeting was adjourned at 10:30 and was followed by a luncheon and social hour.

SANTA CRUZ EDITOR VISITS EAGLE PLANT

L. G. Wheeler of the Tri-City Publishing House, 279 Front Street Santa Cruz, California, was a visitor to the CALIFORNIA EAGLE yesterday. He was conducted on a tour of the plant and offices by Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor-published.



OFF TO TUSKEGEE

LORENZO JORDAN-COLE, stellar pianist and head of the piano department in the music school of Tuskegee Institute in Alabama left to resume her duties at that institution Tuesday.

Mrs. Cole was roundly entertained during her summer spent with relatives and friends here. Among those honoring here were Mesdames Marie Brawley, Haziel Whittaker, Florence Cole McCleave, Morrison Allen, Viola Pollack, Gertrude Christman, Elizabeth Armstrong; Messrs. and Mesdames Paul Williams, Fred Roberts; Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Wallace, Hall Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Smitherman, and Misses Marguerite Bitter, Bernice Patton, Freda Shaw, and Pauline Slater. The Married Ladies Art Club also feted Mrs. Cole.

J. E. RECTOR, OFFICIAL OF WOODMEN, ILL

Mr. J. E. Rector, popular District Manager of the American Woodmen is improving after having been confined to his home at 1229 E. Santa Barbara by illness for the past month. In his absence business continues at the office under the capable management of Mrs. Zella Taylor, assisted by Miss Helen Dundee.

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The Flames of "FIRE" will glow on Racial, Religious, Community, National and International Affairs.

Brother of Bert Ritchie Jim Crowed on Baseball Tour

SAN DIEGO. (By Mrs. E. B. Wesley)—Indignation was expressed in these quarters this week with the return home of San Diego Post No. 6's boys' baseball team which won the national title. Two Negro boys, one of them the brother of Bert Ritchey, former San Diego high school athlete, were members of the team, but met the usual jim crow in the South and in two towns were not permitted to play because of the expressed antipathy of the Southern "Sportsmen". The lads are John Ritchey and Nelson Manual, both excellent base and field players.

They reported that in Charlotte and Spartansburg, S. C., they were barred from the playing field.

Comments on the incident by the older Ritchie, now a San Diego policeman were printed in the San Diego Sun, white daily newspaper. Ritchie said:

"Although I'm happy about the kids winning the national title I'm also a little burned up about the way South Carolina treated my brother and Nelson Manual. They're both good players and I can't see why they were not allowed to play. I'd like to hear the straight of that. What if they were pitchers and the team absolutely needed them to win the games?"

Other than the discrimination the lads report a very fine time had on the tour. They are expected to go on to New York next month to attend the World's Series as a reward for fine playing.

Distinctive Recognition

The San Diego Constitutional committee, appointed by Mayor Percy J. Benbow, on request of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, was honored at a dinner Monday night at the San Diego club. Among those awarded appointments on the committee were Mrs. E. W. Anderson and D. V. Allen. Ernest Ware, editor of a local paper, was guest of Mr. Allen. The committee will present a program in Ford Bowl, Balboa Park, on Saturday afternoon and will be honored at dinner that evening in the Home of Hospitality, Balboa Park.

Visitors and Visitants

Mrs. Bertie Shannon, chairman of the Stewardess Board of Bethel AME church returned recently from a two week's delightful vacation trip to Catalina Island where she visited her sister, Mrs. Ward. After spending six weeks in San Diego with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Hicks, F. Roberts of Crockett, Texas left for his home recently. Mr. Roberts was much pleased with San Diego hospitality and has promised to return in the near future.

Harold Owens, son of Rev. L. H. Owens of this city, was a week end guest of his parents from Los Angeles. Atty. and Mrs White and two children Mr. and Mrs. Young, all of Beaumont, Texas, are visiting their relatives, Mr. Lee Sapp and daughter, Mrs. Brunetta Enskip, in this city. Mrs. Williams, charming niece of Mrs. Florence Hawkins of this city, was a pleasant visitor from San Francisco last week and the recipient of many courtesies while here.

To Celebrate 14th Anniversary

The San Diego Race Relations society will celebrate the 14th anniversary of the founding of the society tomorrow night at a banquet in the Grant Hotel. Visitors from all sections of the city are expected to be present, among whom will be state Race Relations commissioners, representatives of foreign consuls, city, county, state, and federal employees.

Society

In Los Angeles on Tuesday evening at a quiet home wedding Miss Ruth Louise Jenkins became the bride of Mr. Wesley Long of this city with the Rev. Arrington officiating. Miss Jenkins, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Jenkins, prominent Angelenos, was at one time secretary for the Wesley M. E. church of that city, and is a favorite in social circles.

Mr. Long is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Long and is a highly respected citizen of this city. The groom has built a pretty new home for his bride and the newlyweds are comfortably located.

In honor of Mrs. L. H. Owens, Mrs. Margaret Baker, 2084 National avenue, entertained at a smart tea Wednesday, August 31. Those bidden were Mesdames O. Johnson, F. Hawkins, I. Henderson, D. V. Allen, M. E. Jackson, N. Bundy, E. B. Wesley. Miss Peggie Hawkins was the young hostess at a most enjoyable party at her Imperial avenue home in compliment to her cousin Mrs. William Jackson of San Francisco, who was her guest several days last week. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Long, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Price, the Misses Elizabeth Pickens, Gazelle Collins, Lena Torrance of Los Angeles, Messrs. Mitchell, Allen and Jackson.

A beach party, given by the boys of the U. S. S. Whitney, was one of the courtesies shown Mrs. W. Jackson of San Francisco.

A patio party, uniquely arranged by Mrs. Margaret Baker at her attractive home on National avenue, was one of the social events, tendered Mrs. William Jackson Thursday afternoon. There were 12 guests present.

Herman Gatewood was host at breakfast Tuesday morning at which Mrs. Jackson was the honor guest.

Churches

"The Bundle of Life" was the subject of the sermon, delivered by the Rev. L. H. Owens, pastor of Bethel A. M. E. church, last Sunday morning.

Calvary Baptist Church
Corner Crosby and Julian Aves.
J. L. Branham, pastor

Sunday school opened at 9:30 a. m. with Mrs. Louella Roberts, superintendent in charge. Rev. L. W. McCoy of Zion A. M. E. church brought the morning message. BYPU at 4 p. m. with Mr. R. W. Lipscomb in charge. Preaching at 5:30 p. m. at which time Rev. McCoy again delivered the message.

Church of God in Christ
J. A. Jackson, pastor

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Grace Spencer in charge. 11:30 p. m. Elder L. C. Carter delivered the morning message. 6 p. m. YPWW Miss Myrtle Pressley and Miss Katra Tucker in charge. 8 p. m. preaching. Elder Carter again preached and chose for his subject "What is Holiness."

Phillips Temple CME
2933 National Avenue
C. H. Houston, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Preaching 11 a. m.; League, 6 p. m.; Preaching, 8 p. m.

Mrs. Thomas of Imperial Valley, was brought to San Diego, last Thursday, and taken to the Paridise Valley hospital where she underwent an operation. She is doing about as well as we could expect; friends may visit her now at any time.

The Sick

The Sunshine Club reports the sick for the week, at General hospital: Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Vaughn; at Vauclain Home: Mrs. Mae Echols, Mrs. Ruth McClellan, Mrs. Sadie Johnson, Mrs. Rosa Mae Armstrong, Mrs. Bessie Andrews, Mrs. Bernice Beasley, Georgia Bell, Eloise Hopkins, Mr. Bennie Lucky, Mr. Dan Gatlin, Mr. Theodore Steele. At Naval Hospital Mr. Shepherd; At home improving: Mrs. Frances Wilson, Mrs. Minnie Coleman.

The Poison Route Fails

Mrs. Leaetta Bolden 3037 Valle street was given home treatment after she had taken poison following an argument with her husband, according to police reports of the week end happenings.

RACE TRACK & Gossip

By JAY GOULD

POMONA, Sept. 15—Pomona Fair steps in tomorrow for it's 17 day meet. Half the world says it's the largest fair in California and the other half says it's the largest in the world. It should let 30,000 people through its turnstiles daily with eight running races each day and mutuals.

This column is for sport and fun and to keep names from getting lost to the public, so if anyone gets hinkty or sour grapes, we apologize.

Jim Hilt, former big shot of Chicago, who spent and tossed away ten thousand in five weeks, was heard to say, while betting on a longshot at Arlington Park, "If this wins I will get a million". John Willis and his charming wife, of 'Frisco, have been separated for some time. Warnings from his doctor that domestic worries may cause fatal heart attack may prompt her to return to Willis. Joe Campbell of Seattle, another new find who is just the right age. Visiting down San Diego way, and taking in the bull fights in Mexico were Mrs. Van Williams, Mrs. Marie Strathen, Mrs. Theresa Felton and Mr. Wm. Divoin. Mrs. M. V. Oriviss of 'Frisco. Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Bordens and daughter, June, of Ft. Worth, Tex., Mrs. Thelma Wickham of L. A. and Mrs. L. T. Moore, Dean of Paul Quinn College of Waco, Tex. were visiting and sight-seeing through Sunny California.

John Levey, now in Los Angeles, who is racing a stable of horses in the East and his friend Gardner, also of New York, put the okay on the land of sunshine and flowers. Katherine Majett of San Francisco, who takes her mail at Jack's Tavern, on Sutter Street, can't seem to decide between Les Hite and Floyd Ray of band fame. Willie Morhead of band fame is still trying to collect on a cancelled contract at San Diego. Jay Chavis of Tacoma owed Tommy Glass fifty dollars and couldn't sleep at night. Vernon Brown, a 'Frisco bartender, sang to the pretty and shapely Hanah Halah, "If I loved you more, I would need another heart. But since Vernon has had plenty dough, he doesn't sing any more."

Benny Ayers, who failed to make the grade as a handicapper at Hollywood Park, is far from being discouraged and will try again. Roy Cox and his pretty wife, Rosa Lee of San Diego, ought to get reconcilled and save rent, as they are seen together early and late. Society George Dean, San Diego's playboy, stood in the hot sun for six hours, waiting for a Miss Harvey of Seattle to show up, which she didn't. Charles Echols and his Wysinger Band, have just received the okay on their swing and will be lead-off band at the World's Fair in 1939 at San Francisco. John Cloud, ex-police officer, who retired on pension with his family has been traveling through every state in the union and will return home to San Diego, some time this month.

Santa Monica Singers in London Hit

SANTA MONICA, (By Willie Louise Gilmore)—Several local residents were quite fortunate in receiving letters from Santa Monica's own world famous Peters Sisters, who are performing in London in a musical comedy extravaganza "Anchors Aweigh." The girls, who are accompanied by their very charming mother, have been in Europe nearly a month following their sensational run as co-stars of "Cotton Club Revue of 1938" and a personal appearance tour that caused sell-out crowds in the big eastern cities of New York, Chicago, Detroit and Philadelphia.

The choir members of Calvary Baptist church of this city entertained with a unique farewell tea in honor of Mrs. Geraldine Luvenia Lewis who has served as chorister and organist there for the past 18 months.

An enjoyable program was rendered, followed by a lovely repast. Mrs. Lewis was presented with a lovely scarf by the choir also a basket of flowers. A pink silk pillow was presented by Little Miss Doris Dudley . . . Women choir members entertained the men who raised the largest sum of money during the recent rally.

Those present were: Mesdames Clara Trotter, Ophelia Cook, Overton, Lynch, Mattie Thomas, Liggins, Juanita Waters, Georgia Walker, Lottie Woodrow, Emma Jones, Hazel Tippins and Miss Lillye Mae Linly. Chas. Fortune, Leonard, Lynch, Will Linly, John Moore, Liggins, Anderson, Trotter, E. Brown and Mr. Elliott.

The BYPU auxiliary of Calvary Baptist church gave a well patronized weiner bake, Labor Day at Inspiration Point. This affair was enjoyed by all. The 4th Sunday is to be known as Sunday School day, a pleasing program will be rendered Sunday at 10 a. m. James Holloway is Superintendent.

The Harlem Juvenile Revue which was an overwhelming success made its appearance at Miles Playhouse, September 1st under the auspices of the Cosmopolitan club of S. M. Mrs. Cecilia Allen, Gabaldon teacher and Director. Music by the Melody Makers orchestra of L. A. Costumes designed and made by Mrs. Louise Banks.

More talent and new finds were brought to the public. Because of a capacity house those unable to witness this performance will have the opportunity in December when the revue will return with a complete change of show. Barbara Gammage our ten year old blues singer won first prize by selling the largest number of tickets.

The Gumshoers . . .

S. M. will possibly witness its biggest wedding when Marion Silvey and Frank Barnes "will say it to the preacher" at A. M. E. church October 23rd . . . Last Labor Day found many La Monicans at the Pacific Coast Tennis Tournament where they witnessed the dethroning of Mr. Jas. "Slick" Stocks by Jim McDaniels who virtually blasted Mr. Stocks off the Court . . . Congrats to Chas. Morrah and Lloyd Courtney in their desperate efforts to represent S. M. in the Pacific Coast Tennis Tournament . . . 'Tis Rumored that Lucille Maxwell will wed in December . . . I guess we will have to buy Emmett Tabor a war tank to play with, because he is too hard on an ordinary car . . . Geo. Sim's face is long as Maud the Mule since Fay Meshach left town . . . After a brief illness Robb Ware is seriously staging a tennis comeback . . . Fan mail . . . Dear Snoopum: You seem to know every thing so answer this one, has Booker Allen our local shoe shiner tried out for modeling for photographic studies? . . . Mr. Allen admits that he has one of the best formed torsos and a very good photographic face . . . Fred Parks tellin gabout the swell chicks he's met . . . Have you seen Sid Whitley's swell page boy hair dress? . . . We hope most sincerely those rumors are groundless about Mrs. Bass selling out the Eagle . . . a certain white "sheet" down here would try to make front page stuff over an insignificant incident.

Resume Activities at Playground in Val Verde

VAL VERDE. (By Clara Taylor)—Play activities will be resumed at Val Verde playground as the ball ground is in good condition. Softball, base ball and other sports will be sponsored as soon as the playground equipment arrives. The playground is under the supervision of Daniel J. Elliott.

Mrs. Minnie Albritton and niece spent their vacation with Mrs. Nicholson.

Bert Hunnigan of the Golden State Insurance Co. and Mrs. Hunnigan spent the week end here.

Out-of-town callers in the valley the past week: Mrs. Mabel Sooe, San Antonio, Tex.; Curtis Smith and Mrs. Bertha Smith, Santa Barbara; Mrs. Carrie Jackson, Dallas, Tex.; Mrs. J. D. Gauther, San Antonio; and Enoch D. Jackson, Philadelphia, Penn.



CHICAGO, THRU WPA, CHECKS JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

Through the Works Progress Administration, Chicago, Ill., is shouldering its civic responsibility by keeping a check on juvenile delinquency. Mr. Horace Cayton, pictured in the photo to the top right, is co-director with Dr. Lloyd Warner, prominent sociologist, of a full study of "the cultural and social factors surrounding the problem of juvenile delinquency in the Negro community in the Illinois metropolis." The top center photo shows the urban life which exerts a pressure upon the youths shown at play in the next picture.

The other views show draftsmen mapping the trends of crime in the community, and the stenographic force making up records of investigators. The work of a total of 125 W. P. A. workers on this project will be used by the public and remedial agencies to prevent further crime among youths ranging in age from that of the youth shown in the lower right to young folk in their early twenties. (WPA photos.)

San Bernardino WPSC Unit Plans Banquet

SAN BERNARDINO (By Madelyn Cook)—Plans were launched this week by the local unit of the Women's Republican Study club, the Anna B. Garner club, for the anniversary banquet, to be held in October. Mrs. Betty Hill, executive secretary of the Political Study clubs, paid an unexpected visit, accompanied by Mrs. Beatrice Mason, chairman of the Executive Board, Mrs. Brakfield of Cleveland and Mrs. Bracley of Memphis, Tenn. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Charlotta Cheriers.

A summary of the summer social season reveals that there were many lovely affairs given, the climax of which possibly was the outdoor party given by Miss Lillie Holms, popular younger set figure. Some guests seen enjoying the fete were Reggie and Wilfred Harris, Delochie and Opie McClellan, Marie Carter, Jeanne Williams of Riverside, Mr. and Mrs. Carter of Banning, Forrel Fortier and Earl Chapman of San Diego, D. Melvin and Henry Davis of Los Angeles.

The Pleasant Hour club met at the home of Mrs. Harriet Brown with the new president, Mrs. Anderson, presiding. Mrs. Carre Boston gave a demonstration on piecing and quilting. Guests of Mrs. Brown were Mrs. Bridges and Mrs. Morgan.

The Brigadetts gathere with yours truly as hostess. Bridge was the diversion of the evening with high score going to Mrs. Johnetta Jackson and Mrs. Henrietta Banks. Guests were Mrs. A. Phillips and Miss Vera Harris.

I hear of . . .

The jam session at the recreation on Monday night. Carl Ingrahm and Toussaint returned home from Camp McArthur . . up from San Diego were Farrel Fortier and Earl Chapman visiting in the "Friendly City" . . . Vacationing at the beach is Mrs. Felice Irby whose hubby impatiently await her at home . . . Bessie Collins and Reginald are being seen around together until she returns to Los Angeles . . . The fellows are growing beards and sideburns for settlement day . . . Henrietta Banks, Cecil Owens and Orville Diggs spent last week end at San Diego.

Appreciation

We wish to thank the many friends who generously entertained our nephew and niece, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Bunche on their visit to us this summer.

They had a royal time and are now en route to their home in Washington, D. C. Again thanks, for many courtesies.

Ralph's aunties, Misses Ethel and Nelle Johnson.

Santa Anan to Join Major Bowes' Airing

SANTA ANA. (By Bernice Young)—Lynwood Young, popular, and well known about town as "Lightning", left recently to join the Major Bowkles amateur programs in New York. The repetoire of the versatile singer includes a number of Negro spirituals, popular songs and Italian and French classics. A resident of Santa Ana for several years, Young has the support of a proud and enthusiastic community behind him.

A surprise birthday dinner in honor of Mrs. Ollie Woolridge was given Labor Day at the home of O. T. Duncan. Credit is due Mrs. Emma Holmes and Mrs. Goldy Burks who assisted in making the affair an enjoyable evening for all. Guests were Mrs. Wolridge, O. T. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Burks, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Johnson, Tom Fitzgerald of Fullerton and Mrs. Emma P. Holmes.

Rev. and Mrs. E. N. Austin are spendin gtheir vacation in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Ruth Fox and son left Saturday evening for their home in Topeka, Kansas. Several months were spent with Mrs. Fox's parents, Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Johnson, and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Mandora Landry and Emil Dugan along with some friends from Los Angeles, were the guests of Mrs. Ollie Wolridge last Sunday.

Mrs. Anderson and Thomas Moore, her grandson, were week end guests of her daughter, Mrs. Ruby Moore of Santa Catalina Island.

James A. Johnson, who has been spending the summer in Los Angeles, has returned home to resume his studies.

Mrs. Rachel Spencer left for her home in El Centro Sunday evening, after spending several weeks with her son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams (Margie Harris) have moved from their former home and are now residing on First street.

On the sick list this week are Mrs. Ada Williams, Wyatt, Mrs. Lula Walker and John Young.

Young People's Day at the Second Baptist Church located at 1201 West 2nd street will be held Sunday.

FLORENCE TALBERT OPENS VOICE STUDIO

Florence Cole-Talbert, soprano of international fame, announces the opening of her studio for students of voice culture, soefeggio and Repertoire (Special training for radio) at her residence 1116 Dewey Avenue Wednesdays at Gray's Conservatory. Appointment by telephone DRexel 3843.

SCATTERGOOD NOTES --

PASADENA, Sept. 15—The annual meeting of the Scattergood Association, Inc. will be held next Thursday evening at Scott Methodist Church. At 6:30 a banquet will be held after which an address by Rev. Karl Downs will be heard.

The annual home-coming day of the Association will be observed, Sept. 25th at 3 p. m. at Scott Methodist Church. The board of directors is lending every effort to raising $500.00 to start a building program. A scholarship fund of $50.00 will be awarded to outstanding boys and girls with Mrs. J. A. Stevenson presenting the awards. The club regrets losing Larry Pickens who has entered school in Santa Barbara.

Splendid reports are received from Augustus Shaw at State Teacher's College, Flagstaff, Ariz.

Charles Johnson and Willie Anderson were outstanding in their uniforms at the Coast Artillery Camp near San Pedro.

Crown City Post of the American Legion has agreed to sponsor the Boy Scouts and much interest is being shown.

Sunday Evening, Sept. 18th at 7:30 p. m. the Scattergoods will give a benefit program at the A. M. E. Zion church in appreciation of the splendid service of Mrs. Ruth Alexander who is to visit her home in Cleveland, O. The public is asked to cooperate.

Anthony Moreland is making plans to return to Clark U. where she will act as business secretary to the Dean of the school.

The board of directors is glad to welcome Mr. Leslie Banks as a new member.

Percy May Wells was a recent delegate to the National W. C. T. U. Convention in San Francisco. She represented the youth's Temperance Council. She will speak in Bellflower on her impressions.

Hughletta Armstrong was a recent delegate to the Youth Coigress of Zion church in Cincinnatti, Ohio. She visited in Chicago and England, Ark. the home of her parents. She has registered at PJC to begin her pre-medical course.

List Visitors at Elsinore

ELSINORE, (By Anna Louise Thomas)—Eucalyptus Inn visiting for one week: Bishop Sara L. Butler, pastor and founder of Zion Temple, L. A. is the guest of Major and Mrs. Moody Staton and son. Other guests include Mrs. Florence Searcy of Pendleton, Oregon.

Hendricks Courts—Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl R. Lee, Mrs. Ola Lang, Mrs. E. M. Jones, Ma. and Mrs. Vernon C. Denny, Br. and Mrs. Samuel P. Martin, Jr.

Mrs. Lear and Mrs. Dickerson of Pasadena returned home yesterday after a very enjoyable week with Mrs. Daniels. Others visiting Mrs. Daniels were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Johnson, Mr. Marrielle Matthews, Mrs. Ruth Beeman and many other friends.

At the Martinez Courts (formerly McDonald), Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Henry and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Franklin and family, Prof. and Mrs. Whaley spent week end. Rev. Holden and wife and Mrs. Williams made a swift trip to San Diego and San Bernardino and spent the night here in Elsinore.

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OUR SPECIAL FEATURES are Barbecued Ribs, Pan Fried Chicken, Good Cold Beer and Sodas. Blossie will serve You with a smile in our Dining Room or Garden.
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Complete Line of Domestic & Imported Liquors
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Quiet and convenient to Shopping District. San Diego is just the place for your vacation. Swimming, Fishing, the Races and many other attractions. Courteous Service. FRanklin 1340.
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$2.50 PER CYLINDER
Without Reboring we will guarantee to stop your motor from oil pumping & Smoking. (Rings guaranteed by us & Mfgr's.)
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Valve grind $3.00 & up 4 Cylinder cars. Complete auto repair
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1312 E. 41st Street
Rev. Anna McMillan, Pastor
Sunday, 11 A. M., Sermon
The Great challenge Metaphysician Heal Thyself. Which shall it be, a permanent healing, or a temporary cure.
Public Invited
(Opposite Jefferson High School)

It's The Truth !

PROOF—The origin of this absurd idea probably rests in the fact that dogs bite. There is nothing in the disease that would induce such irrational conduct in a person.—History of Medicine.

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Los Angeles, California
Dr. A. C. Johnson, D. C.
Director FEderal 5028

LEGAL NOTICES

CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED do hereby certify that they are conducting a social and charitable club at Los Angeles, California, under the fictitious name of La Jovial and that said club is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and places of residence are as follows, to-wit:

Mildred Moore, 3136½ Malabar street, Los Angeles, California.
Katie Lewis, 1223 E. 35th Street, Los Angeles, California,
Hazel Franklin, 769 East 42nd Street, Los Angeles, California, and others.

WITNESS our hands this 3rd day of Setpember, 1938.
Mildred Moore
Katie Lewis
Hazel Franklin

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
ss.
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

ON THIS 3rd day of September A. D. 1938, before me Zella M. Taylor a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Mildred Moore, Katie Lewis, Hazel Franklin known to me to be the persons whose name are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

ZELLA M. TAYLOR
Notary Public in and for said County and State. My Commission Expires April 1, 1940.
SEAL
Date 1st publication Sept. 8, 1938

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 177710

Estate of LETTIE BIVINS, Deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Estate of Lettie Bivins deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of his attorney, Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., 1105 East Vernon Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated July 25, 1938.

JOHN BIVINS
Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Attorney for Executor.
Date of first pub. July 28, 1938

CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby certify that she is conducting a contracting business at 8065 Third street, Los Angeles, California, under the fictitious firm name of NUWAY BUILDERS and that said firm is composed of the following persons whose names in full and places of residence are as follows to-wit:
Minnie J. Breithart—8301 Walnut Avenue, Los Angeles

Witness my hand this 23rd day of August, 1938. Minnie J. Breithart

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

ON THIS 23 day of August, A. D. 1938, before me, L. E. LAMPTON, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, personally appeared Minnie J. Breithart known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand the day and the year in this certificate first above written.

L. E. LAMPTON, County Clerk
By L. J. MILLER
Deputy

FILED Aug. 23, 1938
L. E. LAMPTON, County Clerk
By L. J. MILLER
Deputy

Date first publication Sept. 1, 1938.

TO MAKE YOUR PARTY A DANCING SUCCESS LET
Dave and His One Man Dance Band
PLAY FOR IT.
Also furnish loud speaker and Electric Victrola.
Continuous Music
ADams 12217

THE CENTRAL District Realty Board

How do you define good income? Good income on your money means three things. A fair return regularly paid and drawn from enduring security.

Would that be your definition? Then you would find yourself in entire agreement with these Men of The Central Avenue District Realty Board. Customers of these Men and Women who have sought here, unfailingly have enjoyed good income in this complete sense. Basic Security there is good income because it is based primarily upon the most tangible and lasting of security, Real Estate, mainly income properties. Plan now to investigate your income needs. Call—

Walter L. Gordon, President.
AD. 3193—3617 Central Ave.
Geo. W. City, Vice-President.
AD. 13702. 815 E. 40th Pl.
Elijah Cooper, Treasurer.
AD. 9025. 2504 Central Ave.
Seth B. Ray Secretary.
PR. 5861. 2302 Griffith Ave.
William Mells Watson.
PR. 5628. 1344 E. 21st Street.
Mrs. Knox, LA. 0878.
10350 Wilmington Avenue.

These are members of the Board. All Licensed Brokers

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE NO. 150676

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of BIRDIE CRAWFORD, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that under and pursuant to the law made and provided, the undersigned executor of the last will and testament of Birdie Crawford deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest and best bidder, subject to confirmation of said Superior Court on or after the 24th day of Sept. 1938, at the office of his attorney, Alice McDowell, 4626 So. Central Avenue, City of and County of Los Angeles, State of California all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of death and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased has acquired by operation of law or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of said Birdie Crawford, deceased, at the time of death, in and to all that certain real property situated in the City of the County of Los Angeles, State of California and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Twenty-one (21) of East Terrace as per Map recorded in Book 23, Page 85, of Miscellaneous Records, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Los Angeles, California.

Terms of sale Cash in lawful money of the United States on confirmation of sale, or part cash and balance evidenced by note secured by mortgage or Trust Deed on the property so sold. Ten per cent of amount bid to be deposited with bid.

Bids or offers to be in writing and will be received at the aforesaid office at any time after the first publication hereof and before date of sale.

Dated this 7th day of September 1938.

W. L. MARTIN
Executor of the last will and testament of Birdie Crawford, deceased.

ALICE MCDOWELL, Attorney for executor
4624 South Central Avenue, Los Angeles California.
First publication September 8, 1938.

ATTENTION!
SPECIAL PRICES
Complete Process Job including Simonizing, Touching up, Spotting, Stripping, Polishing, Fixing Dents, etc.....$8.00 up
Complete Synthetic Enamel Paint Job.....$15.00 up
Complete Duco Job $25.00 up
Adams Auto Paint Shop
1326 South Main Street
PHONE: PRospect 3539
20 Years Experience in Same Location
All Work First Class and Guaranteed

Hours: 10 to 12, 2 to 5, and Mon., Wed & Fri. Evenings, 7 to 8
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DR. H. L. LYON, D. C.
DR. MARY E. LYON, D. C.
1301 N. Mansfield Ave.
South of Hollywood High
Phone GRanite 5401
Keep Your SPINE straight. It's the BACKBONE of your Health

FOR RENT
LOS ANGELES

FOR RENT—Large, comfortable room connecting bath, near all conveniences and car lines. 933 E. 25th St. RI--8864. r-15-1

FOR RENT—In private home, nice, large, airy fur. front room bet. 2 carlines. Call RI--1304, after 8:30 P. M. 9-15-ind

FOR RENT—Rm. and garage in a Christian home. Gentleman preferred. References exchanged. Phone FE--6680. r-15-1

FOR RENT—Neatly fur. room in private home to man steadily employed. 458 E. 42nd Place. CE--28840. r-15-1

FOR RENT—2 neatly fur. rooms housekeeping priv. $3.50 each per week. 4309 Lima St. r-15-1

FOR RENT—Neatly fur. room conv. to carline and bus. PA--0680. r-15-38

FOR RENT—Neatly fur. rooms, single and dbl. near 3 carlines. No pets, employed people only. ADams 8425. r-15-1

FOR RENT—Begut. fur. room. Must see to appreciate. Conv. to H., O. & V. cars. Call after 5 P. M. Sundays. AD--11539. r-15-1

FOR RENT—3 rm. fur. apt. $26.00 to steadily employed couple with reference. 1938½ Hooper. r-15-1

FOR RENT—Fur. 4 rm. flat, mod. all conv. 2 beds, near 4 car... Employed people only need app. Phone VA--3520 ...

FOR RENT—Neatly fur. 3 rm. cottage, side, rear. RI-... 956 E. 23rd St. ...

FOR RENT—Room with ... keeping privileges. 1407 E. ... RI--6602 ...

FOR RENT—Neatly fur. room, quiet home for gentleman ... to S. carline. 414 East 40th ... with or without garage. ... AD--7993. ...

CLOTILE APTS.
1151 E. 20th St.
Furnished single apts. $2.50 per mo., lights, hot phone ... incl. Phone PR. 6554. ...

FOR RENT—Fur. front ... apts. 975 E. Vernon Ave. ... AD. ...

FOR RENT—Neatly furn. ... in good location, near ... Phone AD. 4843 ...

FOR RENT—Sun. apt., 2 rooms $19 per month, to persons steadily employed. References required. 1627 Paloma. 8-4-ind

FOR RENT—Booths, Sadie Louise Shop. Operator wanted. 4620 S. Central. AD--9157.

FOR RENT—Furn. rm. in private home, quiet and refined ... gentleman ... kitchen privileges. To ... who desires a ... home. No other tenants. ... CE--28528

Miscellaneous

CHILD CARE
So. Los Angeles Private School. Boys and girls 2 to 7 years. Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary. Room and board, or by the day. Fall term begins September 20th.
OPEN YEAR ROUND
MRS. OLLIE I. KING, Director
Corner E. 115th and Grape Sts.
KI— 4084

CASH — For Used Furniture, Clothing, Rags—1c and 2c per lb. CE--29778. 4075 S. Central. r-15-4

ROOM AND BOARD FOR CHILDREN, large room, twin beds, $4.00 each, near school. Best care. PR--8489. r-15-1

SEEING IS BELIEVING—Home and income, 6-rm. front 2 rm. & bath rear & garage, large lot 50x135, fruit trees, lovely garden space, an ideal home, rear house rents well. Near business district and school. 10320 Hickory Street. Phone KI--5886. r-15-3

BARBER WANTED in a high-class busy barber shop. Inquire at 5212 S. Central Ave. r-15-1

WANTED—Permanent position for reliable men, ages 25--50. Large territory, car needed, real future. Box 20, Care Calif. Eagle. r-15-4



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Real Estate Home, Sweet Homes - Business Income Small Homes - Small Farms - Ranches

Sales - Leases - Rentals - Exchanges - Investments & Property Management

1 13-room, $4800; $1500 down; close in
1 5-room, $2900; $ 290 down; close in

We are eager to give a square deal in order to get a square deal

Comr. D. L. D. Funchess, Jr.
Licensed Real Estate Broker & Approved Sales Broker for Home Owners Loan Corp.
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE, PHONE OR WRITE:
RES.—CE. 20237 - BUS.—AD. 7707
1063-65 E. 50TH ST. LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

REAL ESTATE VALUES

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Real Estate, Business & Financial Counsellor



SIDNEY P. DONES
Bring me all your financial, real estate and business troubles.
I will help you. Many people are worrying about things that will never happen. Let me pull you out of your present worries.
Tenants, Landlords, Buyers or Sellers, I can help you. Take no chances. Consult one who knows. Don't lose faith, you can win.
Office 1166 E. 27th Street. ADams 0464. Hours 6 to 5 P. M. Appointments any hour.
F. H. A. Loans—Home Owners Loan Corp.

Fred E. Marney
Optometrist
GLASSES on CREDIT
4418 S. Central Avenue

FOR SALE—$15,000 ... 5 ... Eighth E. Adams ... $1500.00 ... Total ... Lot 50x150. C. H. Jones Co. 1054 East Jefferson St. ADams 12061 ...

FOR SALE—A ... 5-rm. mod. ... home, just like new. Hdwd. ... tile bath, 2 room in ... of garage, very good location ... bus and store. Only $250.00 down, $27.00 per mo. Price $2900. All clear. Phone Owner morn. or eve. WE--9330. ...

C. Eugene Houston Co.
Continuous Service Since 1923
Approved Sales Broker for
HOME OWNERS LOAN CORPORATION
F. H. A. Loans our Specialty
SPECIAL
6 rm. house, hardwood floors, built-in tub and shower. Very clean. $3500.00, small down payment. Balance Easy Terms.
Many other income properties and residences and lots
Collections Notary Public Public Stenographer Property Managed
C. Eugene Houston, Broker
Ernest Wilson, Salesman
5014 S. CENTRAL AVENUE
ADams 3535

WANTED—Neat, intelligent, experienced girl wants work as waitress or clerk in any store. Call RI--0709. r-15-1

WANTED—Independent concessions for American Legion Carnival, 15 to 25th Sept. All concessions open. Experienced help wanted to work in stands. See Mr. Bowles Friday at 5259 So. Central Ave., Los Angeles.

It's Easy To Own A HOME West of Central

Beautiful 6-rm. house, hardwood thruout, $3500.

6 rm. house near Avalon, only $2800.

4 rm. house near Shady 42nd Street, $1600.

2 houses on 1 lot near Trinity, $3200.

Call, City Bros.
816 EAST 40th PLACE
ADams 13702
Doing Business Continuously Since 1921.

FOR SALE

Real Estate-For Sale-Real Estate

$2,500: $500 dn. 6 rm. house. East 20th Street.

$3,000: 8 rm. 1½ Sty. house. 1560 East 22nd Street.

$3,100: 6 rm. house. E. 55th St. Hdwd. Floors, tile sink & Bath.

$3,800: 2 sty. house. 5 rms. up and 5 rms down. Good location on Trinity Street. $750 down.

$2,800: 6 rm. house. Lot 50x150 between Main and Wall Streets on East 49th Street.

$6,500: 8 room stucco, 2 baths, lot 60x170. West Adams Blvd.

$5,000: 2 storyhouse, 6 Units furnished. Lot 50x150, close to Adams Blvd. & San Pedro Sts. Income $110 per mo.

$2,500: 6 rm. house, 1155 E. 22nd St. $400 dn. All improvements.

$2,400: 4 room house. Hardwood floors. Tile Sink & Bath. $250 down.

2504 So. Central Avenue — **Los Angeles, Calif.**
Office Phone: ADams 9025 — **Residence Phone: RI--6757**

Elijah Cooper
Member of Central Avenue District Realty Board

Caldwell H. Jones Co.
BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE

$500.00 down. 3 bedroom home. ½ block from Vernon Ave. carline; A-1 shape, lovely lawn, flowers, etc. $3000.00.

One 5-room modern stucco, out W. Jefferson District. All hardwood floors, tile sink, big lot. $500.00 will handle.

Two houses on one lot, W. of Central: 5 rms. front; 4 rms. rear; dble. garage. Price $3950.00; easy terms.

A fine home and income. One modern, 4-flat stucco, 4 rms. each on W. 35th place; 5 rms. in rear. Hdwood floors, tile baths, frigidaires, garages, all in perfect condition. Owner will sacrifice for $9500.00. One-third down, balance easy payments.

A corner lot on Westside, 45x120 to alley. Price $1650, or will build stucco home for reliable parties.

For these and other bargains, visit our office.

OUR MOTTO
The Truth About EVERYTHING, whether we sell you or not.

Office: 1059 E. Jefferson St. Phone: AD--12061

HOME AND INCOME BARGAINS
ALL EASY TERMS
CLEAR PROPERTIES

$1575, only $185 dn., good 4-rm. plastered home, 2 bedrooms, extra big lot 125x137, trees, paved St., fine loca., a blk. car; a real buy.

$2150—only $175 dn., 4-rm. home, 2 bdrms., on big Compton ave. ot, 45x145. Near Vernon Ave.

$2350—6 rm. mod. stucco home, 3 bdrms., garage, concrete drive, extra good location, 103rd place. 2 blks. car and business center.

$2900—$290 dn., $20.65 per mo., big 7 rm. home, all lge. rms., 3 big bdrms., large living, dining and breakfast rms., big porch, lge. lot, 48x175, fine location, near 92nd St., 2 blks. car and 1 blk. school.

$2950—only $295 down, large 5 rm. mod. stucco home, breakfast rm., fine location, near 98th Street.

POWERS REALTY CO.
9336 E. 91st St. LA--2297
Please Phone for appointment

FOR SALE ! — SACRIFICE !

ATTENTION!

WE FINANCE NOW F. H. A. HOMES. LOT DOES NOT HAVE TO BE ALL CLEAR.

2 HOUSES ON ONE LOT	$1800	$500 dn.
5 ROOM HOUSE	$1500	$500 dn.
6 ROOM HOUSE WEST OF CENTRAL	$1500	$600 dn.
3 LOTS with four room house at the beach	$1500	$500 dn.
LOTS IN PASADENA		$600.00 EACH

H. A. HOWARD, REAL ESTATE
AD--9719 — **3208 S. CENTRAL AVENUE** — **AD--6544**

For Sale — Bank Foreclosures
10% DOWN

Property Managements, Rentals & Collections, Loans Made on Real Estate; Listings Wanted; I have many Clients to Buy and to Rent.

6 R. H., 5127 Towne Ave., modern, hard wood flrs. $3800.
2 4-R. E. 49th. Equal to rent $525.00; bank will loan.
6-R. H. W. Central, ... rear, $750 down, 20 ... 3-R. rear.
8-U. Stucco Court, W. Central, $12,000 down, 10% income $224 month. Tile showers and baths, modern to minutest; showers
Vacant lot, Washington Blvd., 200x150, $2,000, down 10%
5 stores, 6 units, corner W. Central, $16,000, down $3000.
2, 4, 5 West of Western, stucco, modern, $8,000, down $1500
5 Stores, West Jefferson, nice, 60x90, $8500, down 10%
6 R. H., West Central, E. 44th St., 50x150, $4000, small down
Theater Bldg., seats 400, E. 7th St., $6,000, down 10%, business
6 R. 6 2-Room units furnished, W. side Central, $3850, down $800; this is really a good income all rented
7 R. H. West of Central, $275 ... estate corner lot, 50x150
5 R. E. of Central, 50x150, $2500, down $300, near Jefferson
7 R. H. West of Central, A-1 cond., $3500, estate, really good
4 stores, West of Central, lovely, $13,500, down 10%
9 R. West of Central on Adams St., make offer, $3600
4 flats, 5 R. E. Adams, West of Central, $8250, down $1000, lot 100x150
4 houses, 29 rooms, 3 lots, 42x135, ... furnished, $14,000; down $7000, income $211 ... for sale, 32nd St., San Pedro
2 4-R duplex, E. Central, ... all rented
5 3-R. 2-story, E. Central, $3000; ... all rented
5 R. H. in Front, 2 apart. Rear 4-R. Frame, Income $60 month. Lot 50x133½, Price $3500, Estate, 6 R. H. E. 43rd Pl., $1500 Cash, Rented for $2750, All Clear, Double Bldg., 4 R. each. Income $75 month, $435 Down $165. Home Loan for $2500.

(I am a Member of the Central Ave. District Realty Board.)

2302 GRIFFITH AVE. — **PR. 5861** — **RES. AD. 12760**
THE MAN WHO DOES
SETH B. RAY — **LICENSED BROKER** — **HOTELS & LEASES**

FOR SALE

Five-room house on East 47th near Central, priced to sell, $1350. A small down-payment will handle this and the balance easy.

Modern five-room house 56th St., near Avalon, price $3000.00. Down-payment of $500.00 will handle this.

Two houses on one lot, six-room house in front and four-room house in rear, located west of Central. Good income. Total price is $3400.00 with only $400.00 down.

Investment — Eight-unit stucco bungalow court, income $228.00 per month; $1300.00 down and balance arranged attractively.

Three rental units located East 45th Street, near Wall St. Lot 50x150, good income, full price ridiculously low—$3300.00 with terms.

We Specialize in Fire Insurance ---And Make Loans

Walter L. Gordon Co.
4065 Central Ave. ADams 3193
(Member of the Central Avenue District Realty Board)

FOR SALE
SPECIAL BARGAINS
WE SELL FOR LESS

E. 42nd Pl., 7 rooms, $250.00 down.....$2500.00
Hollywood District, 7-room two-story, $500.00 cash.....$3500.00
Hollywood District, 5-room stucco, $300.00 cash.....$3250.00

INCOME

8th and Wall, one double, 4-rooms each, and one 4-room rear, $750.00 cash.....$4750.00
rooms and 5 rooms, Hollywood District, $500.00 cash, $3500.00

IF YOU MISS US—YOU MISS THE BEST BUYS.
WILLIAM H. GAMBLE CO.
1110 E. Washington Blvd. PRospect 3625
RESIDENCE PHONE: AD. 11627

INCREASE YOUR SAVINGS

E. F. SMITH MARKETS

SAVE WITH SAFETY

Quality Foods Sold as Low as the Law allows

DRIVE A FEW BLOCKS AND SAVE A FEW DOLLARS!

4222 So. Central Ave. Specials for Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday—Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18 **4222 So. Central Ave.**

Fancy Yearling **LAMB LEGS** 13½¢ lb

Fancy Yearling Whole **LAMB Shoulders** 8½¢ lb

Fancy Yearling **Lamb Chops** 11¢ lb.

Fancy Yearling **Lamb Stew** 7¢ lb.

Milk Veal **Shoulder STEAK** 16¢ lb

Milk Veal **LEG ROAST** 16½¢ lb

Milk Veal **STEW** 10¢ lb.

Fresh Bulk **Sausage** 12¢ lb.

Young Steer Beef **Sirloin, Rib or Chuck STEAK** 16½¢ lb

Young Steer Beef **Seven-Bone, Cross-Rib ROASTS** 15½¢ lb

YOUNG STEER BOILING **BEEF** 6½¢ lb | YOUNG STEER BONELESS **STEW** 14¢ lb | YOUNG STEER **Pot Roast** 9¢ lb

Eastern **Sliced BACON** VERY LEAN 21¢ lb

Fresh **PIGS FEET** 2¢ ea

PIG Knuckles 3¢ lb.

BACON ENDS 13¢ lb.

Bulk Sausage 12¢ lb.

100% **Pure Lard** 10¢ lb.

Sliced LIVER 12¢ lb.

SHANKLESS **PICNIC HAMS** 19½¢ lb.

Tendered **HAMS** Either End 19½¢ lb.

WHITE BREAKERS **TUNA** No. ½ Cans Each 9¢

BISQUICK SMALL 14c LARGE 25½¢

MARIN **SWEET SUGAR PEAS** Dozen 73c 4 For 25¢ Large Cans

SILVER FLEECE **OHIO KRAUT** No. 2 Cans Each (Doz. 59c) 5¢

Fruit Cocktail LUSK'S No. 1 Tall Can 9¢

GRAPE JELLY Keystone 2-lb. Jar 18¢

KENT FARM **SHOE PEG CORN** No. 2 Cans 4 for 29¢

FANCY KING CITY **PINK BEANS** 3 lbs. 15¢

KENT FARM (No. 2 Cans) **STRING BEANS** 4 for

KENT FARM (No. 2 Cans) **SUGAR CORN** 4 for

VAL VITA (No. 2½ Cans) **PORK & BEANS** 3 for

VAL VITA (No. 2½ Cans) **TOMATOES** SOLID PACK 3 for

SILVER FLEECE (No 2 Cans) **KRAUT** 5 for

25¢

VAL VITA (No. 2½ Cans) **TOMATOES** 2 for

VAL VITA (No. 2½ Cans) **SPINACH** 2 for

TOP ROW (No. 2½ Cans) **HOMINY** 2 for

Young and Tender (No. 2 Cans) **STRING BEANS** 2 for

VAL VITA (No. 2½ Cans) **TOMATO JUICE** 2 for

15¢

ARGO **CORN STARCH** 1-lb. Pkg. 7¢

ARGO **GLOSS STARCH** 12-oz. Pkg. 6¢

HORMEL'S **SPAM** LUNCH MEAT Each 29¢

CATSUP 14-oz. Bottles Each 7½¢

Dinner Bell or Golden West **MARGARINE** 11¢ lb

Bulk—Yellow or White **CORN MEAL** 4 lbs. 10¢

BULK **Hominy Grits** 3 lbs. 10¢

RIBBON **CANE SYRUP** 2½-lb. Can 35¢

EGGS (IN CARTONS)

Inspected Large Extras Doz. 35c

Country Boy Large Extras Doz. 37c

PREMO Large Extras Doz. 40c

FRESH AS THE MORNING DEW Large Extras Doz. 42c

CANNED MILK

ROSE BRAND Tall Cans 3 for 16c

GOLDEN STATE Tall Cans 2 for 11c

CANNED MILK

CARNATION PET SEGO Tall Cans 3 for 18c

BUTTER

CHALLENGE First Quality—Quarters 32½¢ lb

DANISH First Quality—Quarters 33½¢ lb

BLUE RIBBON Second Quality—Solids 29½¢ lb

CLOROX Qt. 13½¢

PUREX Quart 10½¢

½ GALLON 19c GALLON 34c

ROWDY DOG FOOD, No. 1 Tall 6 For 23¢

KEENO (No. 1 Tall) ea. 5c

LOOES-WILES **Snaps** 7½-oz. Choc., Lemon, Vanilla, Ginger 2 for 17¢

DEL MAIZ **Niblet CORN** 12-oz. Cans Each 10¢

VERMONT MAID **SYRUP** 12-oz. (24-oz. 33c) 17¢

IRIS FANCY FOODS

PEAS Sweet Wrinkled No. 2 Cans 2 for 25c; 303 Cans 2 for 19c

PRUNES MEDIUM 2-lb. Pkgs., each 10½¢

Natural Grapefruit **Juice** No. 2 Cans 3 for 25c

Tomato Sauce 8-oz. Cans 3 for 11c

Kidney Beans No. 2 Cans Each 9c

Irish Potatoes No. 2 Cans Each 9c

Tomato Juice No 2½ Can Each 11c

French Sliced **String Beans** No. 2 Cans 2 for 25c

Corn Maine, Shoe Peg Golden Bantam No. 2 Cans 2 for 25c; No. 2 Cans 2 for 25c

COFFEE 1-lb. Can 27c 2 lbs. 52c

Crisco Shortening 1 LB. 18½c 3 LBS. 51c

Spry 1 LB. 18½c; 3 LBS. 51c

CRACKERS SODAS OR GRAHAMS 7½¢ lb

BRER RABBIT **Molasses** Gold, 1½ lb. 15c; Green, 1½-lb. 13c

SWEETHEART **Toilet Soap** Reg. Bar Bath Size 10c 5½¢

VAN CAMP'S **Pork & Beans** No. 2½ Can, ea. 11c

GERBER'S **Baby Food** Each 7¢

WELCH'S **Grape Juice** Pints 20c Quart 37c

STALEY **STARCH** CUBE ea. 6½¢ CORN 1 lb. 8c

KELLOGG'S **ANT POWDER** 2-oz. Each 8¢

BRILLO Small Each 7¢

SUNSWEET **PRUNES** Med., 2-lb. Pkg. 11¢ Large, 1 lb. ea. 9c

SUNMAID SEEDLESS **RAISINS** 15-oz. Pkg. Each 5½¢

VAL VITA **TOMATO SAUCE** ea. 3¢

Delicatessen Dept.

Macaroni Salad	2 Pts. 15c
Cole Slaw	2 Pts. 15c
Potato Salad . . .	15¢ lb
PIMENTO CHEESE **SPREAD**	23¢ lb
MAYONNAISE	Pint 17c
VIRGINIA BAKED **HAM**	½ LB. 35c
Holland Type **HERRING**	12 for 25c
Boneless HERRING	25¢ lb
Peanut Butter	2 lbs. 21c
MARMALADE	2 lbs. 19c
Whole Milk CHEESE . .	lb. 19c
WISCONSIN NIPPY . .	lb. 38c
LIMBURGER	lb. 25c
JACK CHEESE	lb. 19c
TILLAMOOK CHEESE .	lb. 23c
Wisconsin SWISS **CHEESE**	27¢ lb

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE DEPT.

Finest Bartlett **PEARS** 6 lbs. 10¢

No. 1 Sweet Spanish **Onions** 4 lbs. 5¢

GRAPES SWEET THOMPSON SEEDLESS 3 Lbs. 5¢

POTATOES NO. 1 WHITE ROSE 10 Lbs. 9¢

APPLES WATSONVILLE BELLFLOWER 5 Lbs. 9¢

Large Vine Ripe **Cantaloupes** 3 for 5¢

Porto Rican **Red Yams** 5 lbs. 10¢

LETTUCE FRESH FIRM HEADS 3 For 5¢

TOMATOES FRESH FIRM SLICING 3 Lbs. 5¢

CELERY UTAH TYPE 3 Stalks for 5¢

LIQUOR SPECIALS

18 MONTHS OLD—80 PROOF **College Club** ILLINOIS BOURBON WHISKEY Full Pint . . . . . 49¢

HIRAM WALKER'S **EPICURE** BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKEY Full Pint . . . . . 79¢

2 YEARS OLD—80 PROOF **Crab Orchard** KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY Full Quart $1.59

I. W. HAMILTON'S—80 PROOF DISTILLED **DRY GIN** Full Fifth Gallon 69¢

90 PROOF—BLENDED **Golden Wedding** BOURBON WHISKEY Half Pint . . . . 53c Full Pint . . . . . 98¢ CLOSE OUT

2 YEARS OLD—SCHENLEY **PA WILKENS** STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY Full Quart . . . . . $1.35 Full Pint . . . . . 69¢

6 YEARS and 8 MONTHS OLD—90 PROOF **OLD FORMAN** STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY FULL PINT 98¢

2 YEARS OLD—90 PROOF **GREEN RIVER** KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY Half Pint . . . . 42c Full Pint . . . . . 79¢ CLOSE OUT—

State Excise Tax Included in These Prices

We Are Forced to Collect Sales Tax on Taxable Items

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 59—NO. 23 LOS ANGELES, CALIF., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1938



SEEK HIGHEST STANDARDS FOR FAIRER SEX

Officers of Iota Phi Lambda Sorority at the annual boule held in Cleveland recently. Iota Phi Lambda is made up of business women. Its purpose is to improve the efficiency of its members and to encourage higher business training among high school and college girls. Seated, left to right: Mrs. Mildred Miller, National Recording Secretary, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Annie R. Hughes, 1st Vice-President, Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. Lola M. Parker, National President, Chicago, Ill.; Miss Maxine Broyles, 2nd Vice-President, Detroit, Mich.; Miss Nettie Bennett, Treas., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Alice P. Allen, Dean of Pledges, Birmingham, Ala. Standing: Miss Marguerite E. Harvey, Journalist, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. O. P. Williams, Southern Regional Directress, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Sarah A. Lewis, Corresponding Secretary; Miss Sarah C. Plater, Eastern Regional Directress, Washington D. C.; Miss Fuchsia B. Miller, Western Regional Directress, Chicago, Ill.; Miss Theodosia B. Skinner, Northern Regional Directress, Cleveland, Ohio. (Associated Negro Press)

LIBRARY BOOK NOTES

By Miriam Matthews

The spiritual novels of Floyd Douglas are of great interest to many types of readers and the successive filming of his "Magnificent Obsession." "Green Light", and "White Banners" has greatly stimulated the demand for novels of this type.

We wish therefore to recommend "The Gardner who saw God", by Edward James, the inspiring and though provoking story of a young head gardener at a great English estate who saw and spoke with God among the flowers in his beloved garden just after he had suffered a great disappointment. Through the vision of the gardener the reader sees the futility, uselessness and absurdity of much of modern society and catches a glimpse of what life might and should be.

This leads us to mention "Greater Love." by John Ratnbone Oliver which illustrates the golden rule through the example of a mother and her son who is a Catholic priest. These two decide to dedicate one month of their lives each year to helping people in distress as a sort of voluntary penance for a third member of their own family who has committed a crime against society. The success of their efforts to bring happiness to many makes one of the best stories Dr. Oliver has written since his Pulitzer Prize Winner, "Victim and Victor". It will prove a real and unique experience for those who read it.

Another simple but dramatic volume is Owen Francis Dudley's "The Coming of the Monster", which relates the adventures of a monk in his struggles against the forces of evil. It is one of those novels which once started, cannot be set aside until finished. Most readers will feel better for having read it.

Although it is not a novel, "The Star Wagon," Maxwell Anderson's play about a dreamy inventor deserves mention here. Thinking his life might have been better had he married the rich girl instead of the poor one, this inventor made a machine to turn time backward only to learn that success, wealth and luxury do not necessarily spell happiness. It is not one of the author's great plays but you will enjoy the loving touch he has given to the story and the characters.

Borrow these books from the Vernon Branch Library, 4504 S. Central Ave., and the Helen Hunt Jackson Branch Library, 2330 Naomi Avenue.

THIS CHANGING WORLD!

Millions of people would probably be startled half out of their wits if grocers published a list of their best-sellers.

In California, and the same probably holds true elsewhere, a current survey on where the money goes reveals that city-dwellers spend more money for beer at their grocer's than they do for eggs, and more for cigarettes than they do for either milk or bread.

The plain truth behind these amazing facts with that obviously the most essential items stand or fall by advertising. The makers of cigarettes and beer have never hesitated to tell the world about their products. The same cannot always be said about these runners-up on the best-selling lists. A protein without publicity, it would seem, has no more sales value than a proton. Which indicates that some of the lagging producers might take a valuable lesson from California's orange growers.

Thirty years ago, orange consumption per capita was 15 per year, and all that wasn't consumption. Scarcity and high prices made oranges something to put in the fruit bowl on the mantel-piece just to be looked at.

Today the per capita figure is 79. Advertising and mass distribution did it—proven factors in success ever since retail networks opened a new era with two prime discoveries. They found they could pass on to consumers some quarter of a million in saving yearly, and operate on an average net profit of little more than one half-cent of the consumer's dollar.

It's up to the hen to profit by the lesson she learned in May and June when a campaign of advertising by farmers and network stores multiplied the sale of her product and gave her something really to cluck about!

Ladies of St. Paul Give Musical Tea

The Ladies Missionary Society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church at 666 E. 37th Street of which Rev. Paul Lehman is pastor, presented to the public their first Musical Tea at the Y. W. C. A. on Sunday which proved to be a splendid success.

The very charming Mrs. J. B. McLean acted as mistress of Ceremonies. She also assisted Miss Helen Edwards and Mrs. Lorena Lehman at the piano.

The program was opened with "America" sang by the audience after which Mrs. McLean presented her numbers.

Mrs. Cathrine Owens rendered a very beautiful piano solo, after which little Master Roy Spikes favored us with with a piano solo "Moonlight Sonata". One so young's talent was greatly appreciated by the audience. Mrs. Detta Grass and Mrs. Azerine Rodgers gave us a sweet musical number "The Perfect Prayer". Miss Orolia Nickerson played a well selected piano solo. The audience sang "I Need Thee Every Hour" Our own Mrs. Emma Howard composed and recited a musical reading.

The high light of the evening was a short talk by the Hon. Judge Georgia Bullock. Mr. Herman J. Saunders sang, that old familiar song, "Love Me and the World is Mine". Mr. A. A. Peters director of McCoy Memorial Chapel Choir gave the audience several lovely numbers assisted by a gentlemen friend. These numbers were an inspiration to every one who attended.

Mr. Walter Johnson splendidly rendered three piano selections which were highly appreciated by all lovers of music.

Mrs. J. Llewelyn, Mrs. Willie Johnson, Mrs. Douglas gave two lovely spirituals.

Mr. Buell Thomas Jr. sang that dramatic song "I Love Thee Truly".

Last but not least, Little Master Donald Brown of Movie fame gave the audience two vocal selections.

The officers of the Missionary Society are Mrs. Ethel Batchelor, President; Mrs. J. B. McLean, vice president; Mrs. Lorena Lehman, Secretary; and Mrs. Mulvid, Treasurer.

Beauticians of Nation Meet in Windy City; Seek Laws

CHICAGO, Sept. 15. (ANP)—Featured by the presence here of nearly 500 licensed beauticians, operators and beauty shop owners from all sections of the country, who listened to lectures, took part in demonstrations and explained new methods of hair and beauty treatment, the National Beauty Culturists League held the largest and most interesting convention in its history last week at the Savoy ballroom. Among those attending was Mrs. Ruth Mosby of Los Angeles.

Main objective of the League is to bring about standardized and approved methods of treating hair, scalp and skin; to elevate the standards of the profession; protect licensed operators and owners from the menace of 'bootleg' shops, inferior service and price-cutting, and to secure passage of state laws to protect the interests of all Association members.

Marjorie Stewart Joyner is president of the beauticians' national body. At Thursday's session election of officers consumed almost the entire day, with Mrs. Joyner again elected to head the organization. A gala ball marked the close of Thursday's activities with the big Savoy ballroom crowded to capacity by delegates and visitors. Newly elected officers were presented during the intermission.

INTER-RACIAL NOTES --

By ABLYNE LOCKHART

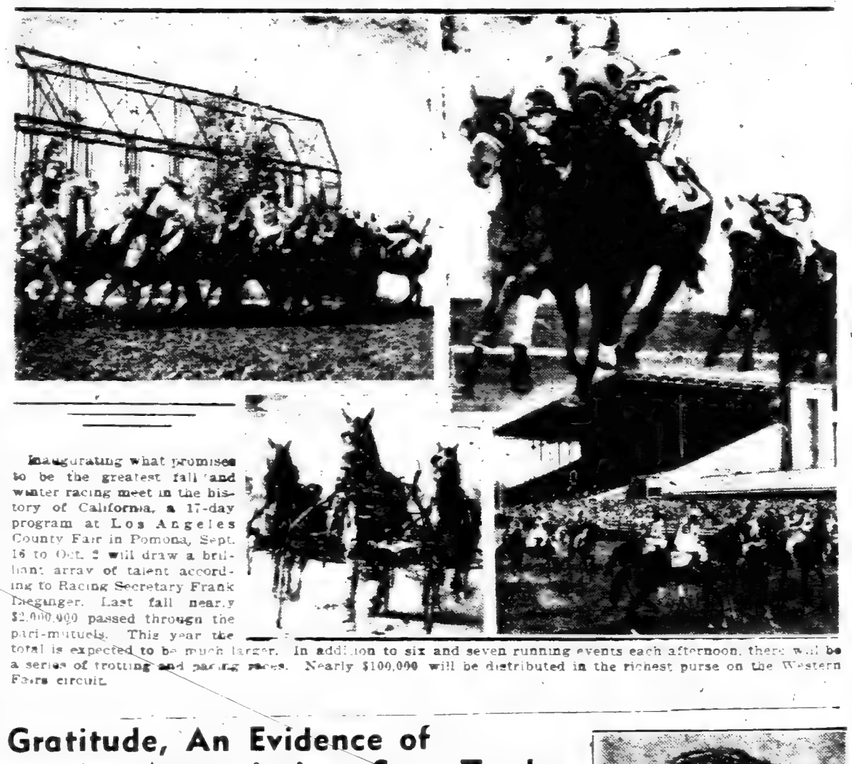
Is Social Service fascinating? Miss Edith Hanson answers this question in the affirmative. Just as we cross the tracks on Thirteenth Street, in Riverside, we meet Miss Edith Hanson, white who is Executive Secretary of the Settlement House. She possesses a fine, sincere personality and a great depth of understanding of all races.

Miss Hanson tells us. " In private agency work there is a whole new motive in child guidance, in case work, group work, and field work, which supplements the Public Agency. The general educational program that is carried out here, takes up the leisure hours of the unemployed and partially unemployed."

Miss Hanson has an outstanding background. She was born in California, and received her education in Chaffey and the University of California at Berkeley. In 1921 she was called to the beautifule isle of Hawaii to serve as Kauai County Director of the Y. W. C. A. for six and a half years. Her leave-taking was regretted by all the Islanders. She returned to the United States to work in the Oakland International Institute as Director for two years. Then she decided to study in England at the London University. Upon her return to the United States she came to the Riverside Community Settlement and spent five years working in the interest of the two major groups of the Eastside—Mexican and Negro and othe nationalities. Called back to Hawaii for another eighteen months, for three months she worked with the Kauai Y. W. C. A. and re-organized the County Welfare Work under Social Security.



TURF KINGS TO BATTLE AT POMONA FOR RICHEST COUNTY FAIR PURSE



Inaugurating what promises to be the greatest fall and winter racing meet in the history of California, a 17-day program at Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona, Sept. 16 to Oct. 2 will draw a brilliant array of talent according to Racing Secretary Frank Degenger. Last fall nearly $2,000,000 passed through the pari-mutuels. This year the total is expected to be much larger. In addition to six and seven running events each afternoon, there will be a series of trotting and pacing races. Nearly $100,000 will be distributed in the richest purse on the Western Fairs circuit.

Gratitude, An Evidence of Appreciation, Says Towles

By DR. H. H. TOWLES

Friday morning will be an important calendar date for the citizens of Los Angeles. You will be asked to make a decision that involves the future of our fair city as well as the destiny of two political groups who have come to the point where they differ on executive leadership. Our present Mayor, FRANK L. SHAW, is seeking a vote of confidence of the people who put him in office in 1933 and re-elected him in 1937. A perusal of his record entitles him to this vote of confidence, for despite the fact that he has been hampered and heckled by several disgruntled groups and would-be reformers, he has given to this city administration of which no particular group of citizens can complain. This type of administration, seemingly does not satisfy the rabble who are continuously howling at his heels, demanding that he be RE-CALLED from office and even showing thirst for blood, stopping short of nothing, but asking for the Mayor's life. He has given all of his time to the people, even the hours that he should spend with his sick wife. He is compelled to forego this pleasure and devote these hours defending his right to the office of the Mayor, to which office he was elected by the majority of citizens.

It has been charged that the Communists have joined the RE-CALL movement in an effort to destroy the Department of Safety known as the Police Department, and by their ringing appeals to the emotions and prejudices of a group of people who do not think for themselves, have developed a following that if allowed to increase to any preceptible strength, would be to encourage these rabid reds to attempt to bring about a revolution in order to attain their ambitions.

So prove yourself citizens capable of judging the good from the bad and retain in office, MAYOR FRANK L. SHAW.

HONORED BY LEGION

In recognition of the leading part he played in bringing the national American Legion convention to Los Angeles, Mayor Frank L. Shaw, aside, was presented with a special citation by members of the Legion at an impressive ceremony held last Sunday night in Gilmore stadium.

Thousands of spectators and several hundred Legionnaires witnessed the presentation ceremony. Mayor Shaw is one of the few recipients of the special citation.

Surprise Party

A surprise party was given to honor the seventeenth birthday of Lorenza Fagin on September 7 at her home by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson. More than a score of friends attended.



CATCHES ON

Los Angeles' Clarence Johnson newly apointed assistant for Negro labor relations in the United States Housing Authority has caught onto the intricacies of his work and is in the thick of the Washington scene, it was learned here this week. Johnson formerly was an officer of the Dining Car Employees Union, an American Federation of Labor affiliate.

Working out of the office of Dr. Robert C. Weaver, special assisstant to USHA Administrator Nathan Straus, Mr. Johnson will direct his efforts in the interest of skilled and unskilled Negro labor participation in the Government's $800,000,000 low rent housing program.

The LAUNDRYMAN

Hello, folks! Well, It has actually come to pass. I seen it with my own eyes last Thursday past. What was it? I'm afraid I'll have to tell a little story in order for you to fully understand.

Many years ago in a certain college I was studying Cicero, Virgil and Horace, under the capable direction of Prof. William Pickens, with the unwitting aim—as I now perceive—of preparing myself to become an efficient wielder of the W. P. A. shovel. One day during class he told us about a vaudeville manager who had a closing act which never failed to bring down the house. He always introduced this act as follows:

"Ladies and Gentlemen! You have heard I know, of the Seven Wonders of the World; of the Collossus of Rhodes, of the Sphinx, of the pyramid of Cheops, of the Temple of Karnak and so forth. But I assure you, Truly this is a New Day, you that in this act you are now about to witness, you will the same direction, on the same perceive something still more amazing, still more astonishing, still more incredible." At this point he would give the signal for the curtain to be drawn, and as it slowly receded he would shout "Behold the Eighth wonder of the world", and there, to the astonishment of all beholders would be three gentlemen of color pulling together on a grass rope.

That in short is exactly what I seen last Thursday with my own eyes. Two dozen colored Real estate brokers agreeing to organize, and pull together in the Day of Miracles. The only fly in the ointment to me however, was the fact that two white men had to furnish the rope for us to pull on. Somehow, during fifteen or more active years of service we had not been able to bring ourselves together for our own, and the public's good.

Howbeit, thanks to the energy and enthusiasm of a Young entrant into the real estate field, Mr. Frank J. Whitley, who secured the aid of the white Los Angeles Realty Board in his effort, the Colored Real Estate Brokers of Los Angeles have consented to form an organization along the lines established by their white brothers. This step if carried to completion, will make history in the future evolution of the East-side section with its rapidly growing colored population.

The benefits of the Colored Public will be two-fold. First it will enable the Colored Brokers to bring organized pressure to bear upon the problem of opening up new residential districts for the housing of our group. Secondly, through the efforts of an organized Board of brokers many obstacles which now bar our group from participating in the benefits of Government loans with their low rate of interest, can be removed. Both of these objectives are possible through the medium of organized presure. So let us hope and pray that the Colored Brokers of Los Angeles will press forward, and falter not. More in detail concerning the methods by which our group are barred from securing Government loans will be given in next week's column. So long.

BRICE BETTER BUILT HOMES SINCE 1908



This 5-room stucco home on lot 40x165 only $2985.00. Terms as low as $300.00 down and $24.00 monthly. Built under F. H. A. requirements. F. H. A. Terms. Hardwood floors, tile bath and sink.

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PROTECT HOME and PAY CHECK

CITIZENS COMMITTEE to REGULATE PICKETING



Our beautiful blue and gold booklet is yours for the asking. Stop in today for a free copy—no obligation.

Services at ANGELUS FUNERAL HOME cost no more than you would pay elsewhere. Because of more complete facilities and our ability to serve more families we are able to provide a TRULY FINER SERVICE at no increase in cost.

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SCREEN - STAGE - RADIO

:-:-Review-:-:

By JOHN KINLOCH

Picture: "Fast Company"
Place: Tivoli
Players Melvyn Douglas, Florence Rice

The Tivoli theatre's new policy of "fine features" swings into high with this fast-stepping, hilarious "Who Done It". The film is one of those rare things that presents an able cast working under the hand of a competent director—with an A-plus script.

Pardon our enthusiasm, but read any of the old reviews on "The Thin Man" and perhaps you'll note an identical strain. After the famed "T. M." every studio in Hollywood attempted to duplicate the smash M-G-M picture. All manner and description of detectives suddenly assulted the nation's screens—each one quipping cute witticisms betwixt murders.

Then of a sudden Universal released "My Man Godfrey" and a William Powell film once more had started a "Cycle". The dizzy, cracked, imbecilic little dramas quickly displaced equally dippy detectives. Carole Lombard rolled up the biggest salary paid an American woman by continuing "Godfreyish" performances. But now, in the midst of the present "homey" cycle (Joneses, Hardys, et al), M-G-M, studio which produced "Thin Man", comes through with its only successful imitator in the person of "Fast Company."

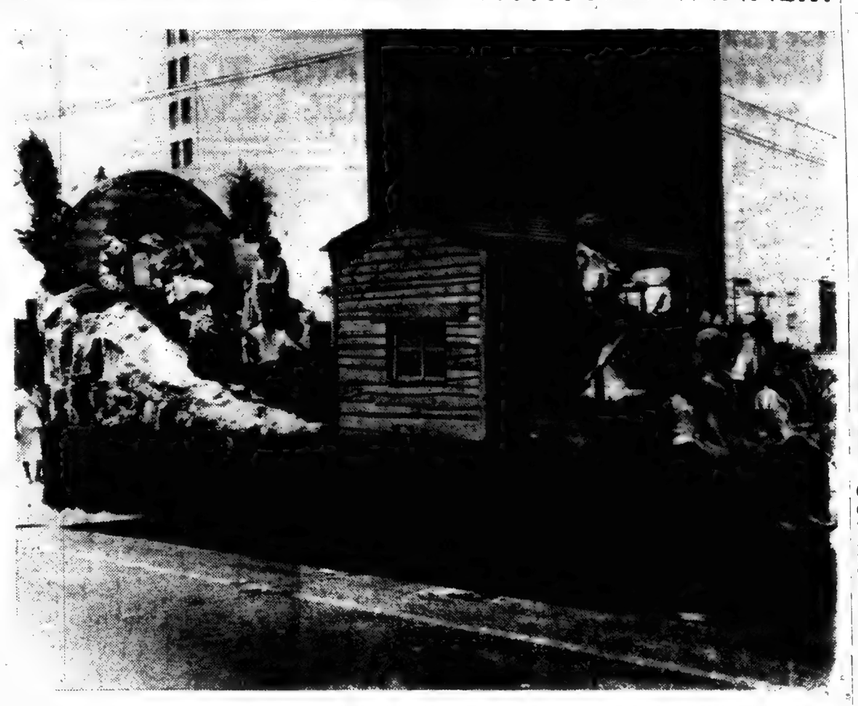
Made as Bee. "F. C." is one of those cinemefforts which did a nip-up on its creators by turning out smash entertainment. Melvyn Douglas hits the stride of "Theodora Goes Wild", while Florence Rice proves she's something more than an average ingenue. Sprinkled with fast dialogue and hilarious situations, "Fast Company" is a good as its "coming attractions" which boast shots of:

1. Melvyn Douglass: "Don't look at me; my skirts are clean."
2. Florence Rice: "Why I'm the heroine of this little opera."
3. Louis Calhern: "One never knows—does one?"
4. Nat Pendleton: "I ain't talkin'; cat's got my tongue", and 5. George Zucco: Don't be silly; I'm the murdered man!"

Picture: "Four Daughters"
Place: Warner Brothers
Players: all the Lanes in Pictures

"Four Daughters" is a precedent establisher. It presents two young gentlemen positively assured of stardom: Jeffry Lynn and John Garfield. It presents one Miss Pricilla Lane, hitherto only sung-in-the-face by Dick Powell and vice versa, in a tender beautifully executed performance. It presents Lola Lane acting as she certainly has never acted before. It presents Gale Page in one of the finest scenes ever photographed. It presents Michael Curtiz in an amazing duplication of the gentle nostalgic charm director Edmund Goulding achieved in ional group. Mr. Graham is Su- "White Banners"—without the incredible story. It presents the theatre going public a great picture.

AS THOUSANDS CHEERED .....THE WINNER!



ABOVE IS the winning float of the Los Angeles Labor Day parade. It's the proud contribution of the Negro division of the Screen Actors Guild and was created by F. Paul Sylos of Talisman studios who also superintended the building. This float received one of the biggest hands given any aggregation by spectators along the line of march. Jesse Graves, chairman of the committee of the Negro division, was generous in his praise of those cooperating and participating in the parade. Special mention was given Hattie McDaniels and Theresa Harris whose decorated machines added color to the contingent. The committee responsible for the float included Edward Boyd, Mrs. Anna Mabry, Mrs. Caldwell, Clinton Rosamond, Clarence Muse, David Horton and Miss Mae Turner. Although not a member of the guild, Charles E. Butler also assisted.

PLANS FEATURE



CHARLES EDWARDS, young cameraman and UCLA student, who last year walked off with an Academy award for a motion picture he produced himself, and this year has been assigned to the cameras of Million Dollar Productions, will aid the editors of the California Eagle in the production of a rotagravure section, entitled "What's Going On". Subscribers to the West's Greatest Weekly are cautioned to watch for the new full-picture section to appear in the very near future.

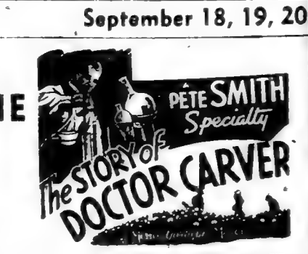
Edwards, who is reputedly the only local Negro owning complete motion picture equipment, received the Academy award for his work on the Little Green Valley boys' camoreel of two summers ago.

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BILL ROBINSON THEATRE
(Formerly Tivoli)

Sun., Mon., Tues. September 18, 19, 20

THE LIFE STORY OF THE GREATEST NEGRO SCIENTIST



—ALSO—



Legionnaires' Gala Midnite Show
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th
FEATURING "THE DUKE IS TOPS" AND A HOST OF THE BEST COLORED TALENT ON THE STAGE
GUEST OF HONOR
BILL ROBINSON
ALSO IN PERSON
Ralph Cooper
Nina Mae McKinney
Clarence Muse

Four Days Starting Wednesday, September 21st



A Swingtime Symphony of Melody and Mirth!



Ralph COOPER
"THE DUKE is TOPS"

with an ALL COLORED CAST



LENA HORNE
LAURENCE CRINER
NEVA PEOPLES
WILLIE COVAN
BASIN STREET BOYS
THE CATS AND THE FIDDLE

ALSO





Petite MISS DANELLA MABRY who appears prominently in 20th-Century-Fox's unreleased epic, Kentucky". The Child star, according to studio reports, 'burns up the celluloid". Oh yes—Loretta Young's in "Kentucky" too.

'Run, Little Chillun' in 7th Week

Ticket scalping, masquerading under the guise of "service charges," is the latest devolopment in the sale of Federal Theatre duc-at to "Run Little Chillun," Hall Johnson's deep South Negro drama now in its seventh smash week at the Mayan Theatre, it was learned today.

According to reports agencies handling blocks of seats to various Los Angeles stage shows and entertainments are getting a premium of 50 percent, and in some instances even more, on the regular 55-cent orchestra seats.

Announcement was also made by Federal Theatres that the Johnson hit will be closed September 19 through 23 in order that the Carlyle Scott Federal Music Project choir may appear one night in "Gettysburg". Theatergoers, however, may make reservations during this time for the drama which will reopen on September 24 to continue its extended run.

SUBMITS "BEALE ST." TO FTP NEGRO UNIT

Thaddeus Jones, one of the members of the cast in "Run Little Chillun," submitted a play "Beale Street to the Federal Theatres project as a possible vehicle for the Negro Unit. Jones has also authored "Call of the Drums," and a musical show, titled " In Ethiopia".

White Orchestra Battles Les Hite and George Brown at Vogue, October

News of sensational nature came this week when it was announced by the "Hi Hatters" Club that it would present the great "Kenny Baker's Orchestra" in a heated contest with George Brown and Les Hite at the Vogue Ballroom on or about Thursday night, October 6th. This will mark the first occasion that three orchestras have been presented in one night. Further details will be given in the very near future.

Bill Robinson Theatre to Greet Public

Next Tuesday night the old Tivoli theatre at 4319 So. Central avenue will be formally dedicated the new "Bill Ribinson theatre", in tribute to the World's greatest tap dancer, "Bojangles".

The program in connection with the dedication a midnight matinee, will be sponsored by the 92nd (Buffalo) Division Unit No. 532, American Legion Auxiliary of which Mrs. Harriette White is president.

"The Duke is Tops" starring Ralph Cooper, will be the screen feature. The stage show will present outstanding stars of stage an dscreen.

Personal appearances are reported assured of such notables as Bill Robinson, Ralph Coper Nina Mae McKinney, recently returned from Europe, Lawrence Criner, Willie Covan, Marie Bryant, Basin Street Boys, Cats and Fiddle, Neva Peoples Monte Hawley, Edwin Thompson, Reginald Fenderson, Johnnie Taylor, Bronze Beauties.



RALPH COOPER he will be present.

People who appreciate life and its blessings usually are given most to appreciate. It is the person who likes to pat dogs and whom dogs come for pats.

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Legionnaires, Auxiliaries Honor Guests at Tivoli

Captured without resistance; unconditionally surrendered; and completely occupied from front line trench to field headquarters the Tivoli Theatre will be in the hands of the Legionaires next Tuesday night. A gala midnight matinee is what all the action is about, gauranteeing the visiting ex-service men and their female aides the finest entertainment of any presented i nthe city during the National Amercian Legion Convention.

The Ladies Auxilliary of the Buffalo Post American Legion, one of the liveliest, most conscientious bodies of women in the country, have sponsored the presentation of the "Duke is Tops", Million Dollar Productions tuneful extravangaza for the balance of the week starting with the midnight show on Tuesday.

Coupled with this near premiere Tuesday will be a stage show and personal introduction of many of the famous figures of stage and screen and army life.

Among the stage and screen celebs expected to be on the stage are Bill Robinson, noted dance king, continuing his part in the re-christening of the Tivoli to the "Bill Robinson", Clarence Muse, stage and screen star. Others are Ralph Cooper, star of the "Duke is Tops", Nina Mae McKinney, international screen favorite, Willie Covan, Herbie Jeffries, Marie Bryant, Mantan Moreland, Charlie Hawkins Neva Peoples, The Cats and the fiddle.

Among the noted personages of the ranks of Legionaires and ladies auxilliaries will be Capt. Van H. Marchbanks of the Jas. Europe Post, Washington, D. C. He is military instructor in the Washington Public School System. Here also will be Mr. Bill Wormsley, Vice Commander of the famous Giles Post of Chicago; Mr. Stacy Clay delegate from Tuscon, Ariz., Post Wm. J. Williams of Jesse Palmer Post of Long Island, N. Y. and Mr. Mike Browjing past Commander of Giles Post.

One of the most famous women visitors will be Mrs. Esther Penn Browne, one of the few women in the country, real legionairre rather than an auxilliar. Mrs. Browne saw actual service at the front in some of the most important engagements during the World war. Mrs. Mike Browning, president of Giles Post, will also be welcomed by many former Chicagoans.

Spectacles, swinging, musical melanges, entrancing dancing, seductive chories, dancing scenes, furious fun, and frolic with a beautiful romantic story running through it, will be seen in "The Duke Is Tops", which opens at the Bill Robinson Tuesday, Midnight.



Barring rain, flood, or earthquake, Wendell Green recent delegate to the World Youth Congress, will appear on the Negro Newspaper of the Air Wednesday night, 8:15, KGFJ.

TO STIR A DULL WORLD

We wis it were possible for us to repeat over and over again to the young people who are readers of this publication these few sentences by David Grayson:

"Son many men in this world are going nowhere in particular that when one comes along—even though he be amusing and insignificant—who is really (and passionately) going somewhere, what a stir he communicates to a dull world! We catch sparks of electricity from the very friction of his passage."

If you, having read this paragraph, were asked to write down your life purpose could you do it? What is the contribution you want to make? How do you desire to make it?

Pep-Bak For Lost Manhood

Feel 40 years younger. Doctors guaranteed recommended glandular formula used successfully. Ordinary strength — 5 day supply $1. Powerful Dramic Strength—1 week's supply $3; 2 weeks' supply $5. Mention if for man or woman. Buy the best ACTIVA PRODUCTS, 4244 Lincoln Ave. Dept. M-2, Chicago, Ill.

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Here's one good way to flush harmful waste from kidneys and stop bladder irritation that often causes scanty, burning and smarting passage.

Ask your druggist for a 35-cent box of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules—a splendid, safe and harmless diuretic and stimulant for weak kidneys and irritated bladder.

Besides getting up nights, some symptoms of kidney trouble are backache, puffy eyes, leg cramps and moist palms, but be sure to get GOLD MEDAL—it's the genuine medicine for weak kidneys —right from Haarlem in Holland.

BILL ROBINSON THEATRE
(Formerly Tivoli)
STARTS AT MIDNITE T-U-E-S-D-A-Y



"THE DUKE IS TOPS", starring Ralph Cooper with an all-colored cast.

'RUN, LITTLE CHILLUN' TOUR TOO COSTLY

Possibilities of a commercial partnership just fell through in Los Angeles when Homer Curran, of San Francisco theatre fame, and the L. A. FTP reportedly gave up trying to work out a scheme whereby the producers could see their way clear on a tour of "Run Little Chillun". Too costly to operate was the edict.

Welcome Comrades

To Crown City Post Headquarters !

I SAY—You haven's seen Nothing yet, until you visit **CROWN CITY DUGOUT. CARNIVAL** and **DANCE, SEPTEMBER 17th to 25th,** where Commander A. C. Randolph and his buddies invite you to dine and dance. Whre they will greet you and help you make Whoopee to your heart's content. **ATTENTION COMRADES! FORWARD! MARCH STRAIGHT TO**

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WORTH A DIME

CALIFORNIA EAGLE SPORTS

DOWN IN FRONT



BY ALMENA DAVIS

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD

It is no longer a secret that the writer of this column is a member of that particularly presumptious sex known as the female. Out of a feeling of timidity to invading the sacred, masculine realm of sports, an effort was made to cloak my identity behind the top-heavy figure that adorns this column. But, I reckoned without some people being able to understand Spanish and thus finding my name is the feminine gender of the word "batte". Thus gradually, the word has gotten around that "it's a girl."

The aforesaid timidity had root in other than awe and respect for the last stronghold of the male—I doubt my ability to write of sports. However the timidity, at any rate, has gone I found that brawny males like the idea of talking of their prowess to an obviously impressionable woman. The doubts as to capability, well—time alone will tell.

One athlete who has followed my efforts along this line from the start, told me in a confidential moment that natural feminine instincts stood in the way of my becoming a successful writer. He explained, where Damon Runyon or Sid Ziff write of an athlete's performance and base criticisms on cause and effect, I must inject my womanly intuition into the scene ever so often and read into the scheme of things that, which the masculine mind not seeing, swears is not there.

Nevertheless, I firmly believe that womanly intuition is an invaluable aid to sports writing if it hadn't been for my feminine instinct, I would never have looked twice at a tall, dark boy in tennis togs, who stumbled over my feet at the Pacific Coast Tennis tournament the other day.

I didn't note his muscular symmetry at first, nor the deference with which lesser males in that vicinity treated him. My attention was attracted to his eye lashes, long, thick and black, veiling very romantic-looking eyes.

Thus aroused, I asked to whom the eye lashes belonged and the answer, coming quicker than you can say--Jack Robinson--was "Jack Robinson."

To a portion of my brain Jack Robinson meant the brother of Olympic champion Mack Robinson, a particularly fine athlete, allied with Pasadena Junior college, of whom I had heard much, but had never seen close-up. At that point the feminine urge was over ridden by my peculiarly shaped nose for news and I was off.

I followed Jackie over to Court 8 where he and Marvin Wright of Pasadena were playing a doubles match. By now the woman in me was helplessly and resignedly submerged to the sport writer and I commenced to ask questions of two youngsters on the sidelines. The two happened to be Ruffin and Gordin, whirlwind PJC sprinters and buddies of Jack.

Jackie is rather a magnificent young animal. I gathere from Ruffin and Gordin, and from Jackie, himself, when after the match, we sprawled on the grass and talked . . . man to man.

He has 19-years of physical coordination, long muscles, loose grace . . . and slightly bowed legs. Possessing utter confidence in his ability along physical lines, and utterly contemptuous of more than the barest necessity of mental endeavor, he has no bothersome complexes, either of conceit or frustration.

Anything along the athletic line to which he turns his hand, he conquers. Almost every fan knows of his excellence as a broadjumped. Those who follow junior college sports know he is one of the best half backs in the Jaysee conference and as a basketball and baseball player, he is equally as good.

Every sport season that rolls around finds him in competition and on the top of the heap. And then when summer comes, he drops it all, takes a racquet in hand and by September and the Pacific Coast Tournament, is good enough to step out and give Slick Stocks a fit. (If the rest of you inept males lay off the racquet a week, your game is a sad affair.)

Young Jack's future looks something like this: graduation with a C average in February, gravitation, on a scholarship, to Oregon State, interspersing things there with the Olympics and European competition, then with a diploma in hand, a lifetime of teaching physical education.

His part of our idyllic interview, out in Nature's open, consisted of monosyllables and appraising glances in the direction of "chicks" that passed, dressed in shorts.

He warmed only to the subject of Bill Lacefield, UCLA broadjumped who recently returned from a European tour. Lacefield, he considers the best of the current crop of kangaroos.

About his brother, he was a bit laconic. He thinks Mack's about ready to be relegated to the ranks. He feels that marriage, the glory and travel that has been the older athlete's has rendered him incapable of working up any enthusiasm about amateur sports.

The interview broke up when I, forgetting my cue, led with my chin and the boys dealt it a healthy whack.

Ruffin and Gordon sauntered over and asked how we were doing. I got a bit petulant and said Jack was a most difficult subject to interview, whereupon Gordon observed, the atmosphere was not conducive to probing into the soul of a male and suggested a future interview in a setting embellished with soft lights.

Rumor Strode, UCLA End, Coach Spaulding on 'Outs'



WOODROW WILSON STRODE

The Iowa-U. C. L. A. game, and that only, will reveal the true status of affairs between Woodrow Wilson Strode, husky Bruin gridder, and Bill Spaulding, coach at the school, it was asserted today as football circles buzzed with rumors of a break between the athlete and the coach.

Doubt that Spaulding will start Bob Cress, blond sophomore in the big time competition that next Friday night's fracas will afofrd and doubt as to Cress' ability to stand the gaff, were expressed on all sides as the gossips seized upon Strode's demotion to the second team and Cress' promotion to the line.

Strode, star Bruin weightman in addition to his football activities, was in the "wost shape of his career" when he reported for practice Wednesday of last week. Spaulding reputedly told newsmen. In Saturday's scrimmage, the big athlete, who weighs 200 pounds and stands six feet, three inches tall, was placed on the second string line-up and Cress moved to the position of right end.

Exception to Spaulding's contention that the former Jefferson High school athlete was in poor physical shape was taken by several of the youth's friends.

"Woodrow has remained in condition all summer and in the past few weeks has concentrated on getting in even better condition for the grid season", one youth whose name is being withheld by request, said.

WORKED ALL SUMMER

Any possible of-form there might be, another claimed, "can probably be laid to the job he held during the summer as service man on the Warner Bros. lot during which he worked ten and twelve hours a day, standing on his feet at the beck and call of the stars the greater portion of the time."

It is known that the athlete submitted to a physical examination by the school doctor the week before practice began, and was passed as "never better."

Despite Cress' potentialities, Spaulding will find it hard to replace Strode's contribution to the strength and speed of the Bruin line. Last season the big athlete was the only man on the Pacific Coast to play the full 60 minute period in all games. His pass snagging and cooperation with Kenny Washington, his running mate, was branded almost intuitive by observers.

In yesterday's practice it was seen that small trouble Washington suffered in the early practice sessions with his passing arm had about been eliminated. In fine physical condition, a few pounds heavier and almost an inch taller, having passed his 20th birthday a few days previous, Washington has the right half position practically cinched.

It should be a great year for Washington, Spaulding has said as the Bruins frankly will be an aerial team this year.

Hank Gives Up Feather Title

Henry Armstrong, who recently, this week held three boxing crowns, announced the signing of manager Eddie Mead Tuesday that he was retiring from the New York Boxing Commission he was giving up the featherweight title.

"Hustlin' Hank" who is resting here before beginning training for his welterweight defense against Ceferino Garcia, November 2, suggested an elimination tournament to decide his successor. Chalky Wright has been named as the logical featherweight ruler.

Howard Gridders Prepare for Sept. 24 Game

—Howard University's gridiron hussies turned out 41 strong for the first pre-season training session last Saturday. Big registration day, September 24, it is expected more than 50 applicants for the Bison squad will have reported.

Head coach Harry Payne listed 9 lettermen, 9 veterans, and 23 promising candidates from spring practice. There is a liberal supply of experienced linesmen, but the supply of first class backs is not yet determined.

Bison gridsters will have an oportunity to see the big Blue and White eleven early this year for on Saturday, Sept. 24, Howard meets Miner Teachers college in the U stadium.

The Miner fray will be followed by an engagement with Morgan college at Baltimore Oct. 1. This year's schedule lists nine games, four at Washington. The annual "Home-Coming game will find Lincoln opposing Howard at Washington on Thanksgiving Day.

The average weight of the probable regulars is 175 pounds.

ONE-MAN BAND

For Fun you've danced to the music of a 5 or 12 piece band. But next Sunday, Sept. 18, drive down to Long Beach and meet people from all over California, come to dance to the music of the World's Greatest One Man Dance Band.

DAVE and His One Man Dance Band of Dallas, Texas, also good southern Bar-B-QQ and good, cold beer, wine and other drinks.

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Besides getting up nights, some symptoms of kidney trouble are backaches, puffy eyes, leg cramps, and moist palms, but be sure to get GOLD MEDAL—it's the genuine medicine for weak kidneys—right from Haarlem in Holland.



KENNY

Tom Direaux Has Time Getting Set

Getting Big Tom Direaux champion school prep shot-putter and ace Jefferson High schoolinesman of last season, set for this school year, still occupied the attentions of Direaux himself, the Jeff Hi authorities and U. C. L. A. at press time yesterday.

Direaux, a summer '38 graduate, has been offered a scholarship at the Westwood school, has been reported, on the best of his performances on the gridiron and in the shot put pit. Generally known as a "good student" it was discovered this week that his scholastic standing during his four years of senior high school was up to the mark and the possibility that he might have to do work at the Extension school to the University, go to a Junior College loomed.

Direaux was said to be seriously considering Compton Junior College as a haven for a year at least.

Lorenzo Pack May Lose Arm; Knifed

SAGINAW, M[illegible] (ANP)—[illegible] Detroit, [illegible] Pack, who [illegible] wife, Bisco[illegible] Burse[illegible]

All-Stars Train for Chicago Bear Grid Game

CHICAGO, Sept. 15 (ANP)—[illegible] Bears' Clash [illegible] intensive training Thursday [illegible] Chicago Bears Western [illegible] champions of the National Professional League at Soldier field next Friday night.

Some stars who [illegible] were appointed [illegible] Coach A[illegible]

Wilson Loses to Fontaine in Hair-Raiser

Georgie 'Cobra' Crouch Fights Nick Peters Next Tuesday at the Olympic

By J. CULLEN FENTRESS

Jackie Wilson, who made a sensational debut in the fistic big-time last week with a quick technical knockout victory over Babe Brandelli, was unable to withstand the bull-like rushes of strong and experienced Ritchie Fontaine at the Olympic auditorium Tuesday night and lost a 10-round decision in a hair-raising main event.

Starting as though he meant to end the thing as quickly as possible, Wilson shook Fontaine in the first round with those sharply thrown rights and lefts of his. From the second round on, though, Fontaine rushed the inexperienced, long-legged Clevelander to render the artist-fighter's best shots impotent.

Wilson was apparently content to let Fontaine back him up against the ropes and maul him, hoping that the Frenchman would wear himself out, something he didn't do. A rematch wouldn't be out of order.

LIDELL STARS

Frankie Hern stampeded Elmer Lewis in the four-round semi-windup to win an easy decision. Lewis was on the floor for a count in the third.

Jimmy Lidell, fightin' son of an M. D., got up off the floor to technically kayo Bobby Fadner, tough southpaw, in the third round of a four-rounder. Jimmy floored Fadner twice. It was a thrilling battle—while it lasted.

Flighty Tiger Crane went [illegible] defeat before Hughie [illegible] Tony Ramos fought a [illegible] with Sergio Mendoza and [illegible] Martin Gomez in the open[illegible]

CROUCH TO FIGHT

Georgie "Cobra" Crouch squares off against Nick Peters next Tuesday night in the Olympic headliner. In the midst of a sensational string of wins the "Cobra" figures to take the Greek in stride.

HOLLAND IN FINE SHAPE AT CORNELL

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (ANP)—Cornell will again have the services of Big Brud Holland this year at an end post. Holland was the first Negro to make All-American in many a moon. He reported to Coach Snavely's squad in the best shape of his career.

Holland is now getting into condition. Among those are included the two famous Simmons brothers, Dan and Ole of Iowa, and Wilbur Wallace also of Iowa.

It was also announced that Ray Kemp, coach of Lincoln university, Missouri, would be one of the mentors assisting Coach Hurt of Morgan, whose teams have not lost a game in six years. Practice sessions are held in the American Giants Baseball park.

Lewis to Coach 'Force Gridders

WILBERFORCE, O., Sept. (ANP)—President Walter Wilberforce university Thursday appointed Gaston F. Lewis head football coach of the Green and Gold to succeed James L. McCrary. Coach Lewis has served his alma mater previously in this capacity.

More than 40 boys answered the call for initial practice, Wednesday morning. The schedule this year consists of six games with major opponents. October 8, Kentucky State, October 14, Tuskegee (night game); October 29, Tennessee State; November 5, Lincoln, Mo. University, Homecoming, November 12, Louisville Municipal college and November 24, W. Virginia State.

Al Norman, Star Athlete, Quits Loyola for Redlands

Alfred Norman, sophomore candidate for the Loyola University football squad, will enter Redlands University this week end on a transfer from the Catholic institution, it was learned today. Norman, a former Belmont High school student, entered Loyola in the Fall of last year on a scholarship awarded him for brilliant scholastic work and for equal brilliance in football and track and field.

The transfer of the 19-year old religious student from the local college to Redlands, came as no surprise to those "in the know" concerning the local sport situation. Rumors of dissatisfaction on the parts of the several colored athletes at Loyola have been current for the past year.

Discrimination, expressed in almost continual "benching" of the players, has been complained of privately by the youths concerned and reached the ear of the Eagle sport department early last Spring.

A letter, querying the University authorities on their attitude toward the colored athletes, was written by interested persons, reportedly invested with the proper authority, but as yet has met with no response.

Norman is reportedly not the only colored athlete to leave the school under a cloud of discontent. As yet the whereabouts of George Sims, Long Beach sprinter, who played a sensational half-back position whenever he was permitted in the game last season, are not yet ascertained. Sims, assertedly told friends he could not stand the gaff and was going to transfer his talents to another school. A junior, he had two more years of football competition before him.

Missing also from the roster of potential varsity players was the name of Walter Abels, a senior student, little heard of although he has been out for the Varsity several semesters.

At the concluding of spring practice last June Al Duval, now assistant coach at the school, told mer Loyola star guard, now an Eagle reporter that Abels was playing "good football" and should find a steady berth on the squad this year.

The only Negro player thus far accorded any consideration in the daily sport releases, sent to all newspapers directly from the University, is Walter McCowan senior student playing at the left halfback position. Because of his seniority and proven ability, McCowan can hardly be denied this season, it is claimed.



Bill Lacefield Back in Bruin Lair

Bill Lacefield, U. C. L. A.'s globe-trotting broadjump star, returned to the city Saturday and to the Westwood campus this week after an absence of three months during which time he has barnstormed through just about every European country.

Lacefield, a sophomore-A at the West Los Angeles institution was a member of the U. S. track team that took part in several European meets during the summer. Preceding the overseas jaunt, the former Jefferson High school athlete competed in the Eastern A. A. U. sponsored meets.

Contacted by the Eagle too late for an interview for this week's paper, the youth's exploits will be fully reviewed in the coming week's issue of the West's Greatest Weekly.

FORMER MANUAL ARTS GRID STAR AT UCLA

A fast back candidate for the U. C. L. A. freshman team, Jamie Wynn, former Manual Arts grid star, looms as a possible mainstay of the rookie team [illegible] this week.

XAVIER STARS

MADISON DORAM, left, halfback and HIRAM WORKMAN, tackle, right, Xavier U. candidates for the All-Star Grid team that will play the Chicago Bears, September 22. Last week these two boys led the voting.



SUNNY JIM McVEY

The temporary suspension of Sunny Jim McVey, [illegible]d boxer, was lifted last week by the State athletic commission according to the Commission's weekly bulletin, issued Saturday.

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1932 Ply. 4-Dr. Sedan	175

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MEN'S WEAR AND HATS

THE WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY

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California Eagle

EDITORIAL PAGE

THURS., SEPT. 15, 1938

PHONE ADAMS 9362

Charlotta A. Bass . . . . . Editor-Publisher
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Rev. S. M. Beane, J. L. Hill, Walter A. Gordon, Directors.

THIS NEWSPAPER IS AN INSTITUTION DEVELOPED BY AND FOR THE PEOPLE OF THIS COMMUNITY TO PRESENT THE NEWS OF THE DAY, FOSTER BETTER RACE RELATIONS, LEAD PUBLIC OPINION AND TO CONTEND FOR THE CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS AT ALL TIMES AND IN ALL PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS AND PLACES FOR ALL PEOPLE

"I am sought of them that asked not for me; I am found of them that sought me not: I said, Behold me, behold me, unto a nation that was not called by my name."—ISAIAH LXV:1.

Editorial Comment

THINK! VOTE!

When this "Great Moral Guide" and "Christian Educator" again comes off the press, it will carry the story as to whom shall preside over the destiny of America's fifth largest city.

Rehearsal of the fine record made by Mayor Frank L. Shaw would not only be a waste of space, but an insult to your intelligence. The story has been told so often in all of the newspapers of the city that even the children have learned to love, honor and respect the man who has placed their happiness and comfort above all else.

Community Christmas trees, food, clothing, housing and shelter for the mn and women of the tomorrow has been and is now No. 1 on the Shaw program.

Race, creed, color and religion have no place in the fine, broad humanitarian program now being carried out by Mayor Shaw. All share and share equally in the benefits derived from an administration planned after careful study, to promote happiness among the people out of which will and is being generated a spirit of aggression to make Los Angeles the white spot of American cities.

Neglecting or denying no group recognition in his official family, the Mayor has brought about a feeling of one-ness in the city heretofore unknown in the long, colorful history of Los Angeles.

Vote, yes; by all means exercise your constitutional right, be it for or against the present Mayor — vote! But first of all, study the situation carefully. Make your decision upon facts now before your eyes as against promises offered by an unknown, untried opposition — men maddened by greed and lust to rule at any cost.

As we have stated before, personally, there's nothing against the fine, clean record of Judge Bowron as a citizen and public official. He represents the highest type of Americanism, and has been weak enough to "fall for" the lure of a minority who would turn their guns upon him should he be elected and balk at carrying out the mandates of their nefarious designs.

Sorry the judge has walked blindly into a trap designed and set by Clifford E. Clinton, young cafeteria magnate, maddened because the Health Department forced him to comply with sanitary laws or close his eating foundries. A vote for Shaw will keep an able jurist in a place where he's needed and save the city from a reorganization slump that will require at least three years before we can assume our present stride in the march of progress.

Vote by all means! Reason carefully with yourself, first of all, and let your conscience be your guide.

WORLD WAR VETS

When the next issue of The California Eagle greets you the city will be teeming with the boys of '17, now known as the American Legion. For months Los Angeles and the State of California has been preparing to receive and entertain this noble organization and pay fitting tribute to their valor, bravery and historic exploits on the field of battle for democracy and world peace.

With war clouds hovering over Europe and occasional shadows flitting across the horizon of this blessed land where all hope and pray for "Peace on earth, goodwill to men", there's grave danger that after 20 years their sons will be marched away on a similar mission.

Welcome — yes, a thousand times. Give 'em the keys to this great patriotic city and let 'em own it during their entire stay.

Boys of '17, The California Eagle bids you welcome, and may your proceedings be of profit to the nation and bring much joy to you and yours.

OUR HERO

Monday, Los Angeles locked up shop and paid a rousing tribute to California's world-famed hreo, Douglas (Wrong Way) Corrigan. Public schools were dismissed at noon to give the 750,000 youngsters an opportunity to cheer and view the man who took off from New York in his ancient flying wreck for his California home and several hours later landed in Ireland, thinking he was in Los Angeles.

It was a feat in aviation that will endure and be revered as long as time, and we stand up and cheer with the world for Douglas, and give him all the honor and glory due such a brave man. But that "wrong way" business; well, we think the air ace was aware of his course. Along with the rest and to be a good sport, we'll give him his title—"Wrong Way" Corrigan!

CALIFORNIA'S PENSION PLAN

The highest light in the November election is the scheme or plan to grant a retirement pension of $30 weekly to all citizens 50 years of age and over.

We haven't given the idea sufficient study to speak knowingly upon its merits or demerits, and our limited knowledge gained by hearing an occasional confab between individuals leaves us, at this time, unable to see wherein it is workable, and far be it from us to "knock" the idea when 800,000 voters signed initiative petitions demanding a vote of the people on the plan. If passed, workability of the idea can only be disproved by a test, and the constitutionality of the amendment is the worry of judges whom we pay $10,000 to $20,000 annually.

THREE MEN ON A HORSE



THE WORLD THIS WEEK

WELCOME HOME!

With the cheers of a nation ringing in his ears and bearing a hero's wreath, Gone Again Corrigan returns to the California he left two months ago as an obscure pilot with a nine-year old flying crate. But in the airship that took off from Los Angeles was a piece of map, a compass—and Corrigan. The combination worked. It not only got the one-man clipper to New York, non-stop, but toted it across the Atlantic over the Lindbergh trail to Ireland in 28 hours. The compass and clouds may have sent the audacious Irishman in the wrong direction, but nevertheless he landed squarely in the hearts of Americans — one bit of added proof that Corrigan and his clipper well knew where they were headed. Where else could a flyer hope to make a happier landing? So California extends a most cordial handclasp to her — and America's — likeable young hero, hoping he will find our airports as easily as he found Dublin's at Baldonnel on Erin's soil.

BLACKMAIL DE LUXE

"Look at Ireland!" the Sudeten Germans in Czechoslovakia have been saying. "She has complete sovereignty in internal affairs while remaining a member of the British commonwealth. That's just the kind of solution we want!" But the Sudetens blandly overlook the fact that autonomy for Ireland did not promise to destroy the British empire, nor did the Irish threaten to march one million armed Irishmen into England if they failed to secure their demands. These little details are of small concern to those bent on blackmailing democratic Czechoslovakia into committing suicide. What they seek is blood rather than justice, and before their clamoring is done they may get their wish — to the rest of Europe's sorrow.

AMERICAN LABORER

A Hollywood director undertook to explain to the National Labor Relations Board the other day why he was a "laborer" and not an independent contractor, though he earns $6000 a week. A laborer is worthy of his hire, of course, at any figure. But when the figure reaches $6000 weekly, is the worker still a laborer? If so — and it may be entirely correct — this should silence for good, all and any critics who deny the American laborer is the highest paid worker in the world!

THE DANGEROUS AGE

The dangerous age for men is fifty, reports a leading member of the British Association for the Advancement of Science. By then, a man knows that what he is — so will he remain. No longer can he turn easily to a new profession, begin another family, and attempt a new start. The crises arise when a man refuses to face the fact there is no turning back, and foolishly jumps into a new field of activity he is little prepared for, or divorces his wife to marry a much younger woman, or undertakes some equally drastic step in trying to escape the cold truth. If he is wise, he will stop mourning the fact that he does not find himself at fifty the fulfillment of the dreams he had at 25. He will calmly and sensibly confront himself just as he is, and perhaps interest himself in some worthy cause. This, in brief, is how the psychologist advises men to get safely through their dangerous age. In modern speech, it reiterates the wise maxim of old Socrates who urged upon us all, "Know thyself!"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

PROPERTY MENACES

Dear Editor:

"You get out of here!" shouted J. E. Cadden to Dr. Clinton J. Taft as he stood, addressing a group in the club room of the Los Angeles Echo Park Recreation Center on the evening of September 1st.

The occasion was a meeting of the Echo Park Improvement Club, so-called. They had really met to devise ways and means of excluding Negroes and Orientals from that part of the city. Several speakers had dwelt upon the menace to their property interests that the incoming of any except lily-white Caucasians would mean. A plan had been explained by which it was believed the exclusion could be made effective, and a map had been exhibited with marked portions showing how well the plan had succeeded already. Canvass of property owners, block by block, was being undertaken, and as fast as possible the property owners were being signed up to a pledge that they would not sell to colored races nor permit the use of their holdings by them for any purpose whatsoever.

The meeting was called to interest others in the exclusion process and pep them up to the point where they would actively engage in the canvass. All went well up to the point when Dr. Taft asked for the floor. As he stepped forward to speak curious eyes followed him.

He began by remarking that he was much interested in the proposition that was before the meeting, but had noted that thus far the discussion had been exclusively on the basis of property interests. He wished to raise it to a higher plane and speak of the moral issues involved.

Immediately a perceptible chill seized the crowd. It was quite evident that they did not want to hear anything about moral issues. A woman near the door who had been taking the names of people as they came in slipped up to the chairman and whispered something in his ear. Then the chairman turned to Dr. Taft and said, "Two minutes only". The previous speakers had been allowed all the time they wanted, and some of them had taken twenty minutes.

Dr. Taft continued: "This matter of race prejudice is pretty serious nowadays both here and in Europe. I have traveled through seventeen countries of Europe and know what I am talking about. Europe at this moment is on the verge of war because of it."

Dr. Taft said no more. He was not permitted to do so. A big burly fellow, J. E. Cadden, who had stood glaring at him from the rear of the room rushed to the front grabbed Dr. Taft by the arm, pushed him viciously down the aisle and out through the door, angrily calling out again and again: "You get out of here!"

Dr. Taft protested that he had been given the floor in a supposedly democratic assemblage and that such treatment was outrageous--a plain suppression of the right of freedom of speech.

Several others present raised their voices in protest at such a manifestation of intolerance, and immediately all not in sympathy with the race exclusion project were asked to leave. Three got up and went out.

Remember, friends, this happened in America, not in Nazi Germany. It shows how intolerance is growing here, how race prejudice is on the increase and how readily people obsessed with such views will resort to Fascist methods when they feel that they have sufficient power.

Similar campaigns of exclusion of hated races are being pushed in other parts of the city. They will certainly have dire consequences. Remember what happened in Detroit and other areas a few years back because of such activities. Those who have clear convictions along this line as to the enormity of evil growing out of race prejudice should do their utmost to combat the rising tide against color.

Attorneys for the American Civil Liberties Union are studying the case, and soon it is expected that a civil suit will be filed against Cadden for his conduct in forcing Dr. Taft to leave the meeting.

American Civil Liberties Union

FEARLESS STAND

Dear Editor:

Please acecpt a word of admiration for the fearless stand you and your excellent paper have taken toward the support of Mayor Shaw in the coming recall election.

In this respect you show a fine sense of appreciation for the many outsanding benefits derived by the race during his term of office. It is my humble opinion that no man in the history of Southern California occupying a high office has benefactor to our group. If ever a candidate was deserving of our 100 per cent endorsement Mayor Shaw should be the one.

In view of the many appointments and promotions tendered the qualified by the Mayor, every individual should deem it a priviledge to cast his vote against the recall.

Surely we are all agreed that an executive in this position with a genuine sympathetic interest in our people is rare indeed, therefore for this reason no question should arise as to how we should be identified in this campaign.

The strength of your worthy publication combined with the power and prestige of the Citizen's Committee should prove an invaluable aid in the defeat of the recall. Wishing for you the greatest blessings.

Sincerely,
IRVING A. SMITH

YES

Dear Editor:

If possible, would you be kind enough to answer a question for me?

The Negro Col. Davis, was he made commander of the Harlem Negro Battalion of the U. S. National Guard in New York City?

In case you can give me that bit of information, be kind enough to inform me by letter. I would more than be thankful if you will be so kind.

Yours truly,
C. O. McElroy
C. H. C. 35
La Canada, Calif.

El's note: Yes.

REGULARS

Dear Editor:

We, the undersigned, are regular listeners to your nightly News Broadcast over Radio KGFJ. Please permit us to say that we enjoy hearing the voice of John Kinloch, and of course we always enjoy hearing the familiar voice of our editor, our own Mrs. Charlotta Spear Bass.

More power to you, and we hope you keep up the good work.

Respectfully yours,
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Thomas

on the sidewalk

by c. a. bass

Continued from page 1-A

ing from a stand-point of racial pride. However, it is on no such flimsy hypothesis that Miss Skeen or the Race objects, for we understand that these presentations inflict a severe--in fact, the most damaging blow to our economic status. More than the combined enmity of prejudiced state governments, business-men, or biased labor unions, the Negro's monetary standing in America is thwarted by the presence of Uncle Tom and Aunt Jemina in our films, books, and plays. Few realize the entirely contorted conception of Negroes that is presented in our moving-picture. The entire legion of Negro professors, doctors scientists, architects, and contractors are ignored. Not once do we see the Negro nurse or secretary, Newspaper Editor. And so America, which attends the movie-palaces, each week forty million strong, forgets all but the Afro-American's cinema conception. Of all the endeavors and profession in which the modern Negro has injected himself, he is depicted only in the exalted position of cook, butler, stable-boy, and maid.

Yes, Miss Skeen, we will petition. And if such protests follow every similar representation of a Negro throughout the nation, perhaps the portrait of George Carver, Roland Hayes, or Garland Anderson will replace a shoe-shine boy on the covers of our great, nationally-distributed magazines.

AND again in the mail basket yield a letter from T. M. Scott of 629 West 8th street. He says:

Dear Editor:

While at the court, I picked up your paper in Dept. 31 and was astonished at your editorial. Mayor Shaw, as you thought had favored you people and you are advising your readers to stand behind him. The Shaw clique nearly put an end to Harry Raymond with a bomb when he started his car. Is that the kind of Mayor you believe in? If you feel he has favored you people, why can't the new one do the same and you can have a more clear conscience to back up an honorable judge.

The First Methodist Church here is strongly in favor of the recall and I have often heard splendid singing choirs at our church by the colored people and we have helped the colored along with money on their churches. Dr. Roy Smith is one of your best friends and we hope you will do your best to favor the recall of the Mayor. You will find Fletcher Bowron an honorable man and will give you people all the favors you are entitled to. Hoping your next issue will come out in favor of him.

T. M. SCOTT
629 W. 8th Street

In this correspondence we note that Mr. Scott, as an aid to his argument, presents the fact that the recall election has been endorsed by the First Methodist Church. Precisely what effect this statement is calculated to have upon Negroes we do not perceive.

Tracing the religious history of Afro-America, we find that the white man's Christianity was thrust down its throat during the degrading days of slavery. This was accomplished with an eye to physical domination alone and with no intent of giving religion's true service of spiritual liberation. During this period, colored people were told simply that "The Lord loveth the faithful servant". Slaves occupied gallery seats in the churches of the whites and were allowed but little self-expression. This was actual domination by force.

However, the slave was too inately original to tolerate for long such a system. Soon he found that worship exclusive of his white brothers was more satisfying, and at the same time his song changed from one of submission into a stark cry for deliverance. In slavery's dotage, great free Negroes appeared and fearlessly blasted the injustice of domineering white churches; questioned a religion which paints a perfect heaven and sustains slavery, discrimination and segregation on earth. Among these leaders were Frederick Douglass and John Wesley.

Then, of a sudden, emancipation came, and the domination of the white church took on its garb. This great Methodist Episcopal Church mentioned by Mr. Scott, today hands out only crumbs of religious recognition and refuses to open its portals to all God's children. It elects, instead, Mr. Scott to do just what you have said in your letter, "helped the colored people along with money on their churches"--Are we then to marvel at this great generosity? Our friend neglects to mention that moneys collected in the Negro churches are turned over to the great general coffers of this sect. These same funds are then re-distributed to Negroes with much fan-fare and cry of white Methodism's extreme beneficence. I hold that it has been this so-called kindly attitude of handing out a few dollars to Negroes for Church buildings that is responsible for a school of religious hypocrisy within the group.

Leaving this question, our letter expresses surprise that Negroes are not supporting the recall movement despite the fact that Mayor Shaw has given Negroes recognition unprecedented in the annals of our great city. He argues that Judge Bowron will accord us the "same favors". Mr. Scott you mistake—We do not beg any administration's favor. We demand only our just rights of citizenship and employment.

The Race's economic advancement can be sustained only through a rigid political system of penalty and reward. We have found that a sense of justice is not sufficient to influence civic officials toward racial fairplay. Only a vigilant and active black electroate can inspire this result. It is vital to our progress that unfair or discriminatory executives receive the full penalty of our vote-condemnation. On the other hand, what a strange policy Mr. Scott advocates. He commands that we refute a Mayor who has given hitherto unknown employment opportunities on the ground-less assumption that his would-be successor will continue this policy.

No, Mr. Scott, You ask us to kill the goose that laid the golden egg.

SAGACIOUS SAYINGS . . .

A few of the wise saying of C. C. Spaulding, president of the National Negro league, during the course of his annual address at Houston.

BEGIN AT THE BOTTOM

"Our young people should realize that there are only two two things you can successfully begin at the top, a ditch and a grave.

"If a rabbit's foot is so lucky, why did the rabbit lost it?"

Our people should learn that they will find luck in hard work."

PROPER PUBLICITY

"Newspaper advertising is best means by which you can let folk know what is on your shelves."

Guest Editorial

BUYER'S GUIDE by Clarence Peacock

This month thousands of Colored youths will return to schools and colleges to prepare themselves for business, professional and industrial careers. A recent survey shows that 3,079 Colored persons graduated from mixed and segregated institutions of higher learning in the United States during the academic years 1937-1938, according to the twenty-seventh annual education edition of the Crisis magazine.

Many of these people will seek employment opportunities in the industrial and business world. Seemingly the New York Negroes have found one answer to the general search for jobs. Their outstanding victory in forcing merchants to agree to give Negroes one-third of all the white collar jobs in the Harlem area was brought about by mass action.

Mr. James A. Jackson, Negro business expert and Special Representative of the Standard Oil Company reports that an increase of 130 traveling sales people representing seventy firms and more than 1200 sales people in neighborhood stores had been noted.

These firms depend upon advertising and publicity to sell their goods or services. Of course it is important to sell goods and services, for only thus are the resources acquired by industry for the employment of labor. These firms are seeking your patronage by employing Colored representatives and advertising their products in your papers.

Your support of the Colored newspapers and their advertised products will determine whether these new 130 traveling sales people and the 1200 clerks will keep their jobs and whether these companies will continue to spend money advertising in the Negro press. If all the Colored people throughout the country gave their full support to the advertisements in their papers, they could increase by ten time the present number of Colored sales representatives and sales people.

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 59—NO. 24 LOS ANGELES, CALIF., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1938

J. Cullen Fentress' GAB STUFF

War and the American Legion, 1938 Model

REGARDLESS OF whether one approves of war in any of its phases or not, one must admit that the gathering of convention-minded Legionnaires here does something to one.

For utter abandon this 1938 convention must, of necessity, be tops! In fact, it seems that any convention held in California is the best in any organization's history. This fact, of course, makes the job of the Chamber of Commerce much easier.

We have been in one gathering of Legionnaires and heard Past National Commander John R. Quinn, who, by the way, is also quite a figure in local governmental affairs since except when the Legion convenes he is the county assessor.

The extremes in fun, for these one-time doughboys, are just commonplace occurrences. Likewise, the serious aspects of fundamental American liberties and national defense are everyday topics of thought and action.

Hell-raisers, both on the comical and serious sides, give them credit for facing issues squarely.

Past Commander Quinn expressed, we thought, the spirit that best typifies a Legionnaire when he told a gathering about an incident which occurred on a battlefield in France during the World War.

He told how he emerged from a forest one day and faced a clearing of disabled tanks and dead bodies which, if placed end to end, would have served as a bridge for a quarter of a mile. Among all of this, however, was one lad, of whom Quinn had heard from the principal of a New England school.

And with dead bodies strewn everywhere, this lad was bemoaning the fact that the only wound he had to show for the preceding engagement with the Grim Reaper was a bullet-hole through the foot! That, said the past commander, was an example of the almost maniacal desire to make the supreme sacrifice, characteristic of the boys who went "over there".

STORY OF THE WEEK: Douglas Corrigan, the young man who became the darling of the world's press because he allegedly flew the wrong way to fame, met another young man the other day who gained fame (quite the undesirable kind) when he ran the wrong way.

The latter wrong-wayer was Roy Riegels, former University of California star center, who in the 1929 Rose Bowl game with Georgia Tech, picked up a Tech fumble and ran toward the "Rambling Wreck" goal line. He was tackled from behind by a teammate a yard short of his objective.

The Bears' attempted kick was blocked and Georgia Tech scored a safety which was the margin of victory. Riegels was confused when he picked up the leather oval and the play went down in grid history as one of the freakest bits of football ever seen.

Wrong-way Riegels is regarded, nevertheless, as the best center California ever had and the year following his "mistake" he was made Bear captain. He is now a successful high school coach.

Wrong-way Corrigan is an expert in his field and when the receptions for him come to an end he will probably make a success, like Riegels, out of his "mistake".

CLIPPED NOTES: Floyd Ray, who has increased the personnel of his famed swing-band to 18, is due to go back to New York next month . . . That front that now graces the old Tivoli theatre is the neatest job on the avenue. It's the "Bill Robinson" theatre now and does that famous name proud . . . Fred Smith is the monicker of a giant end on the University of Iowa's Hawkeyes who play UCLA's Bruins at the Coliseum under the arcs tomorrow night . . . George Brown, maestro of the Collegians who bear his name, is headed places—definitely, if one lends an ear to the town's dance-lovers . . . That program "A Capella in Bronze" heard each week over station KMPC is class in every respect It may not be long before it is heard over a larger network . . . which reminds us of the fact that a lot of credit should go to the small stations who give those with broadcasting talents a break. Their products leave them in time for bigger fields, but they learned the art of the air in the small, less ballyhooed station . . . Shoving off for New York this week were Earl and Frances, prominent dance team. In private life Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robinson, the duo goes into the Roxy for two weeks. Frances is a member of the theatrical Turnham family.

Maxine Sullivan, who swung "Loch Lomond" into a new popularity, has been signed by Warner Bros. to sing "Mutiny in the Nursery" and "Say It With A Kiss" in Dick Powell's latest starring picture, "Going Places".

PREDICTIONS: That minority which has been conducting a never-ending battle against old man Jim Crow in all walks of human activity, may well do a little "crowing" of their own today for this weekend at Soldiers Field, Chicago, 11 Negro all-star collegiate footballers match grid science with the nationally famous professionals, the Chicago Bears . . . Locally, USC is rated even with the Crimson Tide of Alabama, and UCLA is given an edge over Iowa's Hawkeyes . . .

Our small-sized penny goes on Big Boy Bray to turn the tables on Chuck Crowell at the Olympic next Tuesday night in a 10-round re-match . . . it's a pretty good penny . . .

The LAUNDRYMAN

Hello, folks! The air is full of news, and rumors, and inpropaganda this week. The British Premier bemoans a fruitless call on Hitler, the Czechs have called for Hitler's Hole-card, and Mayor Shaw has been re-called. Truly, Calling seems to be the order of the day.

A word about the Re-call. One thing it shows beyond a doubt, is that the public conscience has been aroused which is a good sign. For only when the Public realizes their responsibility as voters is good government possible. One distinct benefit I hope may be derived from it: and that is the elimination of Protected Vice. No one expects Los Angeles to be a Lily-white city. But we can expect and demand that all law breaekrs be placed in the same category.

LORD CHAMBERLIN AND HITLER

One peculiar phase of Lord Chamberlain's visit to Hitler last week is the fact that he, as the head of the world's supposedly most powerful empires felt it imperative to leave his kingdom and seek an audience with the ruler of a lesser power. Vassal kings have done the same things times immemorial. His intentions may have been good, but I believe it was a great mistake, one that will distinctly damage British prestige.

THIS MAN HITLER!

Whatever his critics may say about him, this man Hitler is undoubtedly the most colorful figure to appear upon the European horizon since the days of Napoleon Bonaparte. Revile his methods if you will, laugh at his bombastic Aryan propaganda, deplore his ruthless treatment of the Jews, but the fact remains nevertheless that thus far, he has done for Germany exactly what Napoleon did for France back in 1780. In less than twenty years he has brought Germany from the prostrate position of a conquered nation to the commanding position where the diplomats of the world's greatest powers are fluttering around like a flock of sparrows, anxiously awaiting his pronouncements, hanging feverishly upon his words. Every time he speaks they withdraw and go into a new huddle. That, my friends is accomplishment, regardless of what anybody says. There is a wide gulf between House-painting and Diplomat baiting, but Hitler seems to have vaulted the chasm in easy stride.

THE AVENUE

Despite the colorful presence of the Legionnaires in their natty uniforms, a pall seems to have fallen upon our Central Avenue. Its denizens seem to have lost their usual elan: their faces wear an air of settled gloom. A keen observer is able to detect an attitude of watchful waiting, of anxious uncertainty as to what the future holds in store, as to just what steps the new administration will see fit to take. My humble advice to them is "Cheer up, the worst is yet to come."

3 Coast Athletes Go to Xavier

Southern Loop athletes will be invaded by several Westerners, it was learned today, with revealation of the departure for Xavier College in New Orleans, of Wince King, former Jefferson High school high jumper and basketball star, William Mills, Manual Arts football player and Edgar Reeves, Jefferson hoop star.

King will be lost to the semi-professional casaba loop in which Bill Robinson's Bojangles played. On that team he was a promising forward.



BIGGEST CHECK EVER CASHED

THE CHECK in the above picture is proportionately as large as it seems—eleven feet long by four feet wide—and has the record of being the largest check ever made or cashed in any bank. Shown presenting the check to be cashed is Dr. H. Mansfield Collins, pastor of the First AME church, Eighth and Towne avenue, for whom the check was made; Dr. R. S. Jenkins, secretary of the General conference; Dr. John Adams of Omaha, Nebraska. The huge check is for $2150 "Dollar Money", the largest amount paid by any single church in the entire connection of the African Methodist Episcopal connection and won for Dr. Collins the title of "Dollar Money King" for the second consecutive year. Added to last year's record is also the name of "Easter Money King" for the largest Easter offering received for the work of missions. Dollar money is for education and general church purposes.

Dr. Collins is one of the leading candidates for the bishopric at the General conference in Detroit in 1940. He read his report on the opening day of the Southern California conference last week and the check was borne to the rostrum for presentation by church stewards George City and J. H. Joyce. Rev. Collins enters the third year of his pastorate here Sunday morning when Dr. Carl F. Flipper, pastor of the Ebenezer AME church, Kansas City, and son of Bishop J. S. Flipper, will preach.

LIBRARY BOOK NOTES

By Miriam Matthews

We have noticed a decided improvement in the general type of article on the Negro now being published in magazines with a national circulation and especially recommend two recent articles by Stanley High called "Black Omens." If you have missed reading these and similar articles, you may ask to see them in the file of clippings now available at the Vernon Branch Library.

People who liked Mr. High's articles will be interested to know about this book, "Roosevelt—and Then?" in which he considers in a seperate chapter the importance of the Negro vote to the Democratic party. The book itself is concerned with the President, his policies and his future, and is written in a very good spirit considering the author is an Ex-New Dealer. It is thoroughly readable and should be welcome alike to supporters and opponents of the New Deal. Of equal interest is Hulbert Footner's chapter on "Harlem" in his book titled "New York City of Cities." Very rarely is a book of this kind written by a man of culture, maturity and wide-ranging travel. He is a superb reporter and has written this tribute to his beloved Manhattan with a quiet competence and great charm. We are obliged to quote from his Harlem chapter: "There is only one way to deal with the Negro problem and that is to see that the black race gets what our constitution guarantees it: equal opportunity . . . When a Negro gets a chance he makes good in any walk of life—two are now serving successfully on the city bench in New York and one is a magistrate. Besides there is no attempt to limit them to Negro cases; they make the whole circuit." We are tempted to go on but realize that you will want to read and appreciate for yourself this delightful informal book on the sights, scenes and people of New York City from Battery Park to Fort Tryon.

Borrow these books from the Vernon Branch Library, 4504 So. Central Avenue, and the Helen Hunt Jackson Branch Library, 2330 Naomi Avenue.

State GOP, Merriam Back Plank for Fair Play to Negro

California Republicans assembled in State Convention in Sacramento today made a strong declaration in the 1938 party platform for fair play to colored citizens "and other minority groups". The plank was submitted to the resolution committee of the convention by Thomas W. Myles, Jr., a delegate from Los Angeles, and had the strong and enthusiastic backing of Governor Frank F. Merriam.

The plank in its entirely as follows: "The Republican Pary in California stands today, as the Republican Party always has stood for equal opportunity for our colored citizens and all other minority groups. We will vigorously protect their economic status and personal safety. We will oppose any efforts to limit them in equal opportunity for gainful employment, either public or private."

The positive stand taken by the Republican delegates, it was predicted by political observers, would result in the return to the Republican Party of many citizens of minority groups, who were formerly strong in their Republican allegiance.

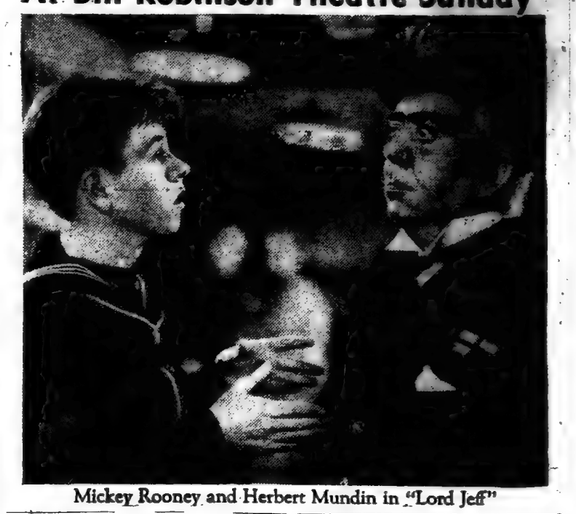
Two members of the convention were colored citizens, Mr. Myles and Delegate Blackburn of the 17th Assembly District, (Oakland).

The Resolutions Committee consisted of Hon. Ford A. Chatters, Chairman, Hubert Scudder, Richard E. Collins, Chas G. Johnson, Ken Dawson, Richard J. Welch, T. H. DeLap, Wade Snook, Harry Parkman Ray Hayes, Miss Eleanor Miller, Gerald Keeple, K. L. Stockton, Wm. D. Campbell, Howard D. Mills, Chas. W. Lyon, Clifton Hix, Harry B. Riley, Gordon Corwin and Chas. W. Stream.

At the meeting of the State Chairman Committee held following the State Convention, the Hon. Frederick Madison Roberts long time member of the California Legislature was selected as a member of the Executive Committee.

Actions speak louder than words and action is a news peg on which to hang many a story.

At Bill Robinson Theatre Sunday



Mickey Rooney and Herbert Mundin in "Lord Jeff"

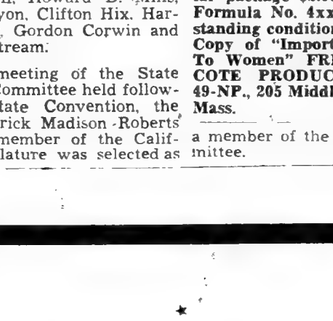
BACK FROM CONFAB

REV. GRANT HARRIS, pastor of the Zion Hill Baptist church, has just returned from the National Baptist Convention which convened at St. Louis, Mo., where he motored with several delegates. A very pleasant trip and vacation was enjoyed by the pastor. He will be with his church and congregation Sunday morning.

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Thousands of men and women wonder why backache bothers them—why they have to visit the bathroom often at night—why flow is scanty and sometimes smarts and burns.

Any one of these symptoms means that your kidneys and bladder need attention now before these minor symptoms develop into serious trouble.

To flush out waste poisons and acid from kidneys, soothe your irritated bladder and put healthy activity into them, get a 35-cent package of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Capsules and take as directed.

This harmless, tried and true medicine always works—you'll feel better in a few days, as the supremely effective diuretic and kidney stimulant drives excess uric acid from the body which is often the aggravation of joint agony, sciatica and neuritis.

But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Camsules—the original and genuine—right from Haarlem in Holland. All good things are imitated.

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SCREEN - STAGE - RADIO

FORMAL DEDICATION



Left Bill Robinson "shakes" with the Snadow Brothers, Al and Ruben, respectively, owners of his newest name sake. Below, Bill gathers about him as grand a constellation of sepia stars as ever have faced a camera. Among those present: Nina Mae McKinney, Ralph Cooper, and Louise Beavers, They stand beneath the new "Bill Robinson" marquee, one of the city's most beautiful.



Stars and Movie Fans Turn Out for Dedication of Bill Robinson Theatre

With lights, stars, and general world premiere equipment, the theatrical institution at 43rd and Central avenue, undergoing a sensational titular shift from "Tivoli" to "Bill Robinson", put on a show Tuesday night that will be remembered long in the Ave.'s show annals.

All the glamour, crowds, confusion and grazed chins, typical of a Hollywood opening were present at the Tivoli—ooops—Bill Robinson went to town. Featuring a mid-night presentation of the Million Dollar cinemapic, "The Duke is Tops", the affair was attended by the most outstanding of Legion big-wigs. Hailing from North South, and East, Legion bigeees filled the newly named theatre-palace.

But most famous visitor of all was the Grand Duke of Dance, the Maharajah of Rythm, His Highness of Tap—Bill 'Bojangles' Robinson. The world-famed dancer and comedian, observers state showed little restraint in commending his newest name-sake.

With Nina Mae McKinney, and a score of smash theatrical Louise Beavers, Ralph Cooper, personalities in attendance, the night was termed a "tremendous success".

Also interesting was the fact that the great star-constellation attracted more supposedly blase Centralites than a free election jamgoree. In itself, many stated, this was "unprecedented".

Managers of the Bill Robinson promised future film entertainment to match the beauty and color of the new marquee, one of the city's finest.

Louise Beavers Signed for Film

Louise Beavers, who, as the colored "mammy" in "Imitation of Life" and "Rainbow on the River" was responsible for more tears shed per square inch of handkerchief than any other Hollywood film player, has been signed for the part of "Cassy" in Principal Productions' "Peck's Bad Boy with the Circus".

The film, which stars Tommy Kelly, has Ann Gillis, Edgar Kennedy, Benita Hume, William Demarest, Spanky McFarland and Wade Boteler in its featured cast.

Volunteers to Portray Nijinsky

John Garfield, who attracted critical and public notice with his first screen role in "Four Daughters", has asked Warner Bros. for the title role in "Nijinsky", screen play based on the noted ballet dancer's life.

Garfield volunteered for the role because of his personal interest in Nijinsky and his own ballet experience, acquired in New York during the early stages of his Broadway career.

SHOOT WESTERN AT MILLION DOLLAR

"Happy Valley" is the working name of the new western which is under production at Million Dollar studio, directed by Ralph Cooper, and starring Herbie Jeffries with Mantan Moreland, Bob Scott and a number of other featured players.

WILEY WILDCATS SET FOR FRIDAY OPENER

MARSHALL, Texas, Sept. 22.—Coaches Fred and Harry Long of Wiley college have their Wildcats prepared to open the 1938 schedule against the charges of Coach Randy Taylor of Tillotson here tomorrow night.

WPA Theatre to Stage Shaw Hit

NEW YORK, Sept. 22—The W. P. A. Federal Theatre Project, inaugurating its fourth consecutive season in Harlem, has selected for the 13th presentation, George Bernard Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion."

Federal Theatre officials chose the Shavian comedy for a Harlem vehicle, bearing in mind the overwhelming success of "Macbeth" and "Haiti" in Harlem.

The play will have a cast of more than 150 Negro actors including Jack Carter and Edna Thomas of "Macbeth" fame, and Daniel Haynes, movie, stage and radio artist.

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Haitian Official Praises 'Haiti'

Antoine Bervin, Haitian Ambassador of Goodwill to the United States, after witnessing a performance of the WPA Federal Theatre Project's play "Haiti" last night, had this to say: "'Haiti' is a very moving and exciting play. I am certain that every Haitian who witnesses this play would experience the same profound experience."

Mr. Bervin, who is in the United States on a visit, plans to leave for Haiti in a short while.

:-:-Review-:-:

By JOHN KINLOCH

PICTURE: "The Duke Is Tops"
PLAYERS: Ralph Cooper, Lena Horne
PLACE: Bill Robinson

Seen again, 'The Duke Is Tops' fully justifies resurrection atthe new Bill Robinson. The picture to be sure, is riddled with technical and other discrepancies. Here and there, script-lines are trite to the point of embarrassment; but all things considered (particularly the $30,000 budget), the film remains "the tops".

Ralph Cooper's histrionic powers occasionally are thrown in doubt, but this can be due to bad lighting, recording or direction. Then again, he'll turn in the next scene startlingly good. In fact, this jolting back and forth from the mediocre to the more or less sublime is this picture's greatest asset and greatest draw-back. Although a shockingly original thing—life the African voodoo dance—is tremendously ingratiating after a particular barren area, it would have been so much better had the film remained upon an even keel of excellence.

At any rate, you will find the Duke the same likable fellow he was before. You will not be sorry to see him again—and again.

PICTURE: "I Am The Law"
PLACE: RKO Hillstreet
PLAYERS: Edward G. Robinson

Mr. Robinson is now among the legion of cinematic specia. prosecutors. No fear, positively we will not harken back to the days when Eddie barked lowbrow quips in "Little Ceasar" and "Smart Money". He has reformed; that is sufficient. We will let the past bury itself, or something.

"I Am The Law" is as forceful a little drama as you ever will see. It is one of those films which adheres to the "all crooks are rats" code and establishes this fact definitely and conclusively. While other films may concern themselves with regrettable social backgrounds, "I am the Law" concentrates upon to justice the mature, fully-developed malfactor.

Robinson is a peaceful law professor. Because gangsters want a "soft touch" in the city special prosecutor pob, he is appointed to this position: but kicks over the criminal apple-cart by turning action with a capital ACT. His prize pupil and favorite assistant is the son of gangdom's high-society big shot Otto Kruger. Here dear readers, is the well-known nucleus for a well-known melodramatic situation. Without the vaguest self-consciousness, this oft repeated theme is brought through to its usual climax. Poppa gets stricken by conscience and rubs himself.

Robinson's turn is a forceful, typical characterization. John Beal squelches his usual tendency to over-act, while Barbara O'Neill continues her assult upon critic-space by an expert portrayal of Robinson's understanding mate.

The picture is distinguished by neat, clipping direction rather than expert characterization or novelty of plot. The whole thing bounces along at such an engaging pace that frayed edges of script-development are unseen. Nicely calculated by-play often compensates for drabness of the major scenes. For instance, Robinson's lecture upon criminal physchology followed by a demonstration of boxing prowess with a captive mobster is especially gripping.

"I Am The Law" fully qualifies for the action-entertainment which statistical experts say America desires. There is "clip on the jaw", kick in the puss" "chatter of machine guns" for every word of dialogue. Kids will love it. In fact, that part of me which is not a critic for the California Eagle, etc., loved it too.

Dunbar's Poem Inspires KMPC Offering Tonight

"A Banjo Song", beloved Paul Laurence Dunbar poem, furnishes the inspiration for tonight's stirring "A Capella In Bronze" presentation.

The quarter hour all Negro Federal Theatre Radio Division program, generously interspersed with choir numbers, furnishes a vivid account of the simple life enjoyed by the old southern Negro after his hard day's work is ended. Another poem, from the pen of James Weldon Johnson, "Answers To Prayer", is also featured on the musical program.

Choral numbers will include "Do You Call That Religion", "Oh Susanna" and other immortal favorites.

'Daddy of the Blues' Says Swing Music on Way Out

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 22. (ANP)—Swing is definitely on the way out and the cats and the jitterbugs may as well recognize that the craze is no more stable than styles. At least, that is the opinion of W. C. Handy "daddy of the blues", who admits his interest today is mainly in spirituals—particularly the "happy spiritual--which he says is fast disappearing.

Handy said he was extremely annoyed at first when he found the cats making so free with his St. Louis Blues that he could hardly recognize the melody.

It reminds me of my experience", he said. "I wrote a piece called 'Yellow Dog Rag' and made a recording. It earned only $200 the first year. Ragtime was out, blues were in. So I kept the tune and changed the name to 'Yellow Dog Blues'. The song's earnings jumped to $25,000. I suppose I'll have to call it 'Yellow Dog Swing' now and climb on the swing-wagon."

Getting serious, the distinguished composer said swing isn't a definite form of music, merely the evolution of a proven tune. It's a fad that will have no permanent effect on American music."

Speaking of the spirituals, Handy said, "It makes me sad when I hear the best of them made to conform to a standard they were never intended for. They really are the folk songs of my race, of Africa. In my youth at camp meetings near Florence, Ala. where I was born, we used to sing happy spirituals, sing them our own way and never care if a white man heard. Now we have one eye trained on the white man who will buy and market them. We learned he likes sad spirituals, so that's all you hear. I hope to live long enough to see a real revival of genuine African spirituals."

N. Y. Critics Laud Capra Production

Known as a consistent producer and director of a long succession of motion picture hits, Frank Capra was definitely assured of another triumph when the press and public of New York acclaimed the world presentation of "You Can't Take It With You" at Radio City Music Hall.

Opening in the Metropolitan city on September 1, and now in its third successful week the Gotham critics described the Columbia picture as "the most utterly irresistable, delightful, human and entertaining film of the season."

The critics also intimate that the picture is the year's outstanding contender for the Academy award, and that several prominent members of the cast will be among those listed for the best acting honors of the year.

'Mikado' to Open Sunday in Windy City

CHICAGO, Sept. 22. (ANP)—September 25, is the opening date for the Federal theatre's all-Negro version of the "Mikado" to be produced at the Great Northern theatre.

Those who remember Gilbert and Sullivan's most popular work in its whimsical Japanese setting, will see the same setting, the same costumes, and hear the same music, this time they will hear, also, a syncopated version of the music.

The opera, as it has heretofore been known, is a typical English affair. Without losing any of its charm the cast has made it as American as a baseball game.

Ko-Ko the Lord High Executioner, a ridiculous upstart, is personified by Herman Green, who has been a trouper since the age of nine. Green has retained the essential character of Ko-Ko that was endowed by Gilbert, at the same time bringing the plaintif humor and subtle grace of the Negro to the part.

Warner Brothers Opens Gates to Legionnaires

Hollywood studio gates were closed "tighter than Dick's hatband" this week on account of the thousands of Legionnaires here for the National American Legion convention, 95 per cent of whom would like to visit the lots. But only Warner Brothers' First National made them welcome. The rest were afraid they veritably would take the studios apart as the Shriners did during the recent national convention. It was their unrestrained behavior that caused the ban to be laid down for the Legion confab.

Warners', however, did not turn the visitors loose on their mammoth lot, but conducted a tour through the grounds By a well organized system of bus transportation they arranged to transport 40,000 through the grounds so that in passing they could at least get quick glances at the wonderful "land of make-believe", and get an idea of how the cinemas are made.

Canada Lee Plans Career in Films

Canada Lee, who recently took over the role of General Christophe in the WPA Federal Theater's "Haiti", after Rex Ingram, de Lawd of "The Green Pastures" found greener pastures in Max Gordon's "Sing out the News", is contemplating an operation to remove a cauliflower growth on both ears.

Canada, who was once the leading contestant for the world's welter-weight championship is seriously contemplating a movie career minus his cauliflower ears.

Gives Origin of Term 'Flat Foot Floogie'

By CHARLES SPEARS
(For A. N. P.)

In recent weeks several articles have appeared in the press about "Flat Foot Floogie" and no one seems to know exactly what the term means.

Captain Porter, United States Secret Service, was the man who first used the expression, in the federal building in Chicago. In 1923 he was in charge of the Chicago division an old gentleman about 60 years old at that time, powerfully-built and as hard as nails. 'Flat Foot Floogie' was one of his pet terms, and the old gentlemen had been using it for many years before 1923, but that was the year it first came to our attention. On our way from New York to 'Frisco we stopped over to talk over a matter relative to some government business in which a Chicago policeman was involved. At that time the government agents had no love for the civil authorities in Chicago, and the federals had no love for them. While we were talking over the case he stated, speaking of the Chicago officer, "Oh them flat foot floogies will say anything". So . . . there you are . . . and it's in the records . . . which is the sort of proof scientists demand.

Cabarrus county of which Concord is the county seat is a "funny" county . . . if you get what we mean. Last week we were up there investigating a case. A young white man was found guilty of first degree murder, and sentenced to die Oct. 28 in the gas chamber, for killing his 19-year old sister-in-law. His defense was that he "chewed some roots which Aunt Jennie Morris, a colored witch doctor, gave me" which made his mind come and go.

Friday morning James Dixon, a colored farm hand, told a coroner's jury in Concord that his wife hit him with an alarm clock about 10 o'clock Thursday night after several hours of argument . . . and that he waited four hours for a rain to halt before hitting her in the head with an axe, because he didn't want to walk to Concord in the rain to surrender. After it stopped raining he hit his wife with the axe, set fire to the house and walked to Concord. The woman's charred bones were found in the ashes.

Not long ago a colored woman heard a shot out in the barn. She sent her little boy out to investigate, the child returned and reported "poppa has killed himself with a shotgun". The woman didn't even look in the barn but went straight to the field and worked tobacco for five hours . . . "I owed a doctor bill and had to have some money".

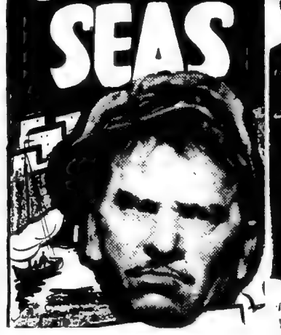
Thursday Fairfied Benson was sent to the roads for 30 days for boiling a black cat alive and throwing its bones in a stream of running water . . . he was "trying to git a lucky bone floating up stream". Yeah, boy . . . some "funny" things are happening in the old North State.



ONE MILE FROM HEAVEN

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SAILING... SAILING...
Into your heart again... the shipmates of "Captains Courageous" in even greater adventure!
Freddie BARTHOLOMEW MICKEY ROONEY IN "LORD JEFF"
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—Also—
JOHNNY McBROWN
—In—
"Flaming Frontiers"
Wednesday, Thursday September 28, 29
Kay Francis IN "MY BILL."
AND
Wane Morris IN "Men Are Such Fools"
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Curtis Mosby, Master of Ceremonies
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ADMISSION 40c



BY ALMENA DAVIS

That rare species of college student, an erudite athlete, is Bill Lacefield, U. C. L. A.'s broad-jumping star. As was announced last week in the west's best, Lacefield landed on his native heath September 10 after an absence of well nigh three months in furrin' parts. He subjected himself to an interview Friday, after waiting with patience quite unlike a celebrity, almost two hours for the interview-er to arrive.

Lacefield's a quiet lad, whom the casual would not get at all. He is big, 6 feet, 2 inches tall, and well built, but you wouldn't notice that at first. He gives out, in the exchange of glances something very intelligent and subtly appraising, but he is also near-sighted so the former isn't quickly perceived. His clothes are good, well cut and draped in the latest style, but you don't notice that until later. Your first glance passes over him, but something caught on the tail-end brings it back—and again— and finally you see you've got something there.

Westwood definitely has something in the 20-year-old sophmore, who bids fair to be number one broadjumper in a couple of years and that is mastery in under-statement. He ought to be the first man to crack 26 feet, which Mr. Jesse Owens says is territory forbidden to any but a kangeroo. Lacefield should be first, not because U. C. L. A.'s Harry Trotter might vaccinate him with a kangeroo gland, but because he has "intelligent concentration."

After the amenities, talk centered about the sports in which Lacefield does not take part. He was, during his high school days one of the city's best basketball players. He high jumps, hurdles, and has played football. He loves the casaba sport above all, and with his height and comparative slimness would have no difficulty making the Bruin hoop squad, and the temptation to be a two letterman has over-ridden the better judgement of many an athlete.

But no basketball, football, high jumping or even hurdling, except in a pinch, for Mr. Lacefield! They all develop the wrong kind of muscles for broadjumping and while he might possibly play one or two and still jump well enough to earn his board at the Bruin School, he realizes he won't get to the Promised Land that way.

Dispite his avowed concentration on broadjumping, there is nothing in Bill's demeanor to indicate he thinks he is potentially the great broadjumper. I've gotten about used to the ego in athletes, which they pass off as self-confidence, needed to aid them in beating the other fellow. But this boy has none of it. He'll keep on plugging, but he doesn't look on the Olympics as a cinch, "because there are good jumpers coming up every year" he says.

Our talk, interrupted by the ecstatic squeals of my kid sister who was at Jefferson when Lacefield was the school's pride and joy, often left sports for discussion of the German political and social scene. It seems Lacefield attempted to penetrate the outside crust of German life to see what the people thought of their government and its central figure, Adolf Hitler.

He didn't see the gentleman in question during any of his appearances in the principle cities of Naziland. He saw, however, Herman Goering, Nazi minister of propoganda.

So determined was he to pierce beneath the outward show and see what really lay underneath that he suffered the torture of attempting to talk to the athletes in their native tongue, and take it from one who was exposed to the lingual gymnastics of German, that was an effort!

Those efforts were a bit fruitless, I gathered, until he happened on a youth who had been reared in America, is now studying at an American university and intends voluntarily to live in the land of pumpernickel and beer.

Said Goiman argued with "our boy" that Hitler was no dictator, but a leader. He condoned the persecution of the Jews with the familiar reminder that the Hebrews had forgotten that they were guests in Germany and had insidiously set out to control the land.

Lacefield's nearsightedness didn't in any wise keep him from noticing the German pretties. He commented on the scarcity of silk stockinged legs, even in the big cities. He experienced no personal prejudice, received equal treatment, even to dancing with the frauleins in the public beer gardens.

It must be a common ocular ailment of white people the world over that makes them see all Negroes alike. As he was walking down one of the Berlin avenues, Lacefield said some Nazi dashed up and wanted to know if he were Joe Louis.

I rather fear for his safety had he been the heavyweight champion, gathering from what he told me of the people's attitude about the recent heavyweight fight.

He confirmed rumors that the people were told that Max Schmeling was fouled and lost the bout through a conspiracy between low-hitting Louis and low-browed referees.

Lacefield had quite a financially profitable summer. He came back loaded down with seven or eight medals, watches, a high-powered camera, given him in Munich where they make the fine lenses a blanket and varied prizes, any of which he could hock and get money enough to take him two years through the Bruin school.

Other colored youths on the trip were John Marion, an Oakland boy, now champion half-miler at Prarie View college, John Borican, Virginia State hurdler, and Bill Watson, the Michigan State one man track team.

tion, being picked on some all-American teams, and in 1937 Homer Harris, end and tackle, captained Iowa's eleven, being the first Negro football captain in Big Ten history.

BRUINS TO CENTER AERIAL ATTACK AROUND KENNY; IOWA HAS FRED SMITH, FLANK STAR



FRED SMITH, Iowa end

If you've been reading the L. A. daily newspapers at all since September 8th when Bill Spaulding issued the first call to arms, you know now that U.C.L.A.'s route to victory in the first game of the '38 season will be through the air, with Kenny Washington, of the Eastside Washingtons, in the pilot's seat.

Anything may happen tomorrow night at the Coliseum when the home team faces the Iowa U. Hawkeyes. Intersectional dark horses, the two were beaten often last season, but show symptoms of powerful offenses which may boost them to first divisions of their respective conferences.

Down here on Central Avenue, the "boys" are fairly confident of the outcome, the betting going something like two to one, and laid on the wings of the two dark angels, Mister Washington and his buddy, Woodrow Strode.

Because of early season inconsistency on Strode's part, the Kenny-Woody pass combination of last season is not on tomorrow night's program. Instead Kenny has orders to "shoot the licker" to Hal Hirshon, Bruin co-captain. Other pass units are Charles Fenenbock, Warren Haslam, Dale Gilmore and Merle Harris. U. C. L. A. ranked eighth in the nation last year in passing, but Spaulding intends to place even greater emphasis on the overhead this year.

Strode at right end, has been assigned the difficult task of keeping the way clear for Kenny's shagging to Hirshon, the two definitely the season's marked men. To date the 195 pound all-around athlete has not played the full period in any of the practice scrimmages, having changed off with Bob Cress, sophomore, however, Strode's followers are loking forward to seeing him keep his last season record, of the Coast's only 60-minute end.

AVERAGE WEIGHT

Average team weight of the Uclans is 205 pounds. Kenny will start with 190 pounds on his six feet, one inch frame. He will have his old' number, 13 while Strode still plays in the odd number bracket also, wearing 27.

Subject to change without notice, but guaranteed 80 per cent correct the Bruin starting lineup was released today. Hirshon starts at quarter Gilmore, r. h., Washington, l. h., Haslam, fullback, Strode, l. e., Zarubica, r. t., Pfeiffer, r. g., Ryland, center, Sommers, l. g., Wyrick, l. t. and Joe L. Brown, son of the movie actor, Joe E., l. e.

On Iowa's team, the steady left end, Fred Smith is the only colored player. Consistent, though heretofore not brilliant, Smith should be in the thick of things at least three-quarters of the time. The team is built around a powerful offensive quarterback, Nile Kinnick, all-conference player. Kinnick probably will be a heavy ground gainer. In the line will be Henry Luebcke, 305 pound tackle, and everyone is wondering what Strode, called a giant by Coast writers, will do against that mountain.

The kick-off is scheduled for prompt 8:15 and will be played under heavy arc lights with a white pig-skin ball. —A.D.

Star Iowa Wingman Faces UCLA Tomorrow Night

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Sept. 22—Aligning himself with a distinguished company of star Negro athletes at the University of Iowa, Fred Smith, veteran end, will play much of the time on the Hawkeye football team in the UCLA game tomorrow night.

The rangy Smith, who is a junior from Cedar Rapids, weighs about 195 pounds and is especially talented on defense. He is 6 feet 2 inches tall and 21 years old.

When the Iowans opened drill Sept. 10, Smith immediately was chosen for a first team berth. A few days later, however, he sustained a slight knee injury which has kept him on the inactive list.

The bad knee is healing fast however, and there is no reason why Smith will not be ready to go when the Hawkeyes appear for the intersectional contest in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Smith is the only Negro on the 1938 Iowa squad, since Garfield Hillery, a slippery back who bore Ozzie Simmons' old jersey number, 66, was declared ineligible. There is a slight chance that Hillery, a sophomore halfback, may regain eligibility in time to play later in the season, but he definitely is lost for the western trip.

DUKE SLATER

Down through the years, Iowa teams in several sports have had star Negro performers. Among the first was A. A. Alexander about 25 years ago. Then followed the giant Duke Slater, tackle on the title team of 1921.

Ed Gordon won national broad-jump titles when an Iowa competitor and also took the Olympic championship in 1932. For three years, Ozzie Simmons was one of the most feared backs in the na-

News! News! News!

Here's How to Save Money By Spending

Mr. Linder formerly of the Todd Clothing Stores has taken over the store that he assisted in opening for Todd's more than seven years ago. When opening for himself he was determined to operate his store differently in that he felt his successful operation depended upon his saving people money. Many hundreds of satisfied customers can now, after only three short months testify to the truth of this statement.

His theory is simple, in order to sell for less it must cost less to operate. His store is located in the heart of the downtown business section, yet is definately out of the high rent district. He scouts for good buys and when necessary pays spot cash. He sells only for cash and so does not burden his trade with credit losses. But, he didn't stop there, he wanted his customers to have definate assurance that their purchases were good. So he selected one of the world's largest Insurance Companies to insure every suit and coat for one year from date of purchase. In other words you get quality, economy and written protection with each suit or coat, something no other store in the City can give you.

Why not drive down to the corner of Third and Spring, park in any nearby lot it is free, and look at his windows you can't miss that beautiful big corner store, named LLOYD'S INSURED CLOTHES, just remember if it's in the windows it's inside. Step inside and look over the only serve yourself pants' department in any City. Believe it or not, fixtures were invented to make this a fact.

You have no worry about being high pressured into buying anything because you won't be. You might speak to Bill Mowen with whom no doubt many of you did busines with when he was located many years as manager of Todd's Sixth and Main Store. He will in his new capacity as manager of this store be happy to show you around.

Another evil that Mr. Linder claims to have corrected is the extra amounts people pay for credit priveleges. That is if they will only anticipate their wants and take advantage of his lay-is make your selection in advance, make a small deposit and it will be held until you have paid for it. In a very short time the garment is yours and many instances the savings effected will be sufficient to get the wife or girlfriend a complete outfit.

You will like Lloyd's and their clean, courteous ways of doing business. Recent arrivals of Countrywide Branded suits and Coats are awaiting your selection. And if you want that suit or coat next month, go down today and avail yourself of that layaway plan, it pays to pay cash. Prices range from $15.00 to $27.50.

E. A. SCOTT

Cobra Strikes Again; Peters is 'Poisoned'

By J. CULLEN FENTRESS

Georgie "Cobra" Crouch struck surely and often last Tuesday night at the Olympic auditorium and his deadly venom took effect in the seventh round when Referee Mushy Callahan decided that Nick Peters, the so-called Texas bad-man, had absorbed enough poisonous leather.

Nick was outclassed from the start but his windmill attack, twice as effective because of his bobbing head, made it difficult for the "Cobra" to strike with any conclusive result.

In the fatal seventh, Crouch hit his outclassed foe with everything but HIS head, cutting Peters' left eye in the process. Callahan's merciful gesture followed.

Crouch the cool "Cobra" of the ring, is definitely big-time now and a match with Baby Arizmendi, the mad matador from Mexico, trial horse of all over-ambitious gladiators, would not be amiss. Fact is, we would be inclined to favor the "Cobra" if and when such a match is signed, sealed and delivered.

O'DELL'S BOY IMPRESSES

In the six-round semi-windup, Jimmy McDaniels, handled by ex-fighter Sammy O'Dell, decisioned Al Hagar. McDaniels, who is leading the Olympic Derby for the best fighter turned pro during the year, found Hagar too sturdy for an easy victory but had no difficulty in winning handily.

Charley Coates and Hank Mobley danced all over the ring for four rounds. Zeke Castro nodded Johnny Verdusco but Referee Frankie Van apparently didn't concur with our opinion for he declared the four-rounder a draw. Babe Hernandez scored a two-round TKO win over Dick Nallo, and Don Brooks bounced Lew Sullivan thrice to cop the curtain-raiser.

BRAY VS. CROWELL

Big Boy Bray and Chuck Crowell renew their gloved war next Tuesday night at the Olympic in the 10-round main event. They have met before, Referee George Blake giving Crowell the decision after 10 thrilling rounds. Many thought Bray had a definite edge.

JOHN HENRY LEWIS TO BOX AT OLYMPIC HERE

John Henry Lewis, world light-heavyweight champion, will box at Los Angeles' Olympic late in October, it was announced here Sunday.

KID NORTH, FAMOUS TRAINER, IN EAST

CHICAGO, Sept. 22. (ANP)—"Kid" North, one of the best known trainers and horsemen, passed through Chicago this week enroute to New York to buy horses for racing in California. North, who for years was associated with the Edgewood stable and who also trained for Bing Crosby, is now with the Edgewood stable of Hollywood. After visiting the sales at Belmont park he will return to California in time for the racing at Bay Meadows track, in San Mateo, on Oct. 8.



PROOF: Their length varies from about one minute less than 24 hours to about one minute more, depending on the time of the year. The mean solar day is 24 hours long.—Popular Fallacies.

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CALIFORNIA EAGLE SPORTS



MAY MAKE IT TOUGH FOR BEARS

READING FROM left to right: Madison "Tony" Doram, ambidexterous backfield ace whose ability to pass with either hand and kick with either foot will make him a marked man for the Chicago Bears; Hirman "Blind Tom" Workman, stellar tackle whose diagnostic sixth sense made the outstanding tackle in the annals of southern football; and Andrew "Cherry" Miles, sterling quarterback with a hip-twisting ten-second broken-field run to annoy the Bears, as they prep for the "game of the century" when the Collegiate All-Stars meet the nationally famous Chicago Bears Friday night. They come from Xavier university, New Orleans. (ANP Photo).

Louis Enters Hospital for Ankle Injury

CHICAGO, Sept. 22. (ANP)—An injury to his right foot occurring during a slide in a recent softball game placed Joe Louis, world's heavyweight champion, in Provident hospital Monday for special treatment. He was permitted to return home next day.

The injury was described by Dr. Homer Cooper, head of Provident's department of orthopedics and fractures, as "a torn laternal ligament of the ankle joint". Joe's foot was placed in a Boehler walking cast, a recent development in the treatment of fractures which has focused the eyes of the medical world upon Provident.

Dr. Cooper declared the champion will be kept inactive for the next three weeks, but it will not affect his fighting when he returns to the ring next year. Joe purposely waited until Monday for this treatment in order to be present at the first Mid-west Horse show held Sunday at American Giants park in which his mounts won five ribbons.

Louis' Softballers to Play at Wrigley

Joe Louis, heavyweight boxing champ, has booked his softball team The 'Brown Bombers' for an 'exhibition game at Wrigley Field on October 17 against Commerce Finance, Southern California champions.

Louis, who has been barnstorming all over the country with his colorful array of players, will take part personally in the game, playing first base. This is the second local appearance of the Bombers in two years.

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THE WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY

Published e... ...sday by the California Eagle ...blishing Co., 4075 South ...al Avenue. Entered as Secon. Class Matter, November 17, 1913, at the Post Office at Los Angeles, Calif., under the Act of March 18, 1879. Subscription $2.00 per year; 5c per copy.

VOL 59 NO 24

California Eagle

EDITORIAL PAGE

THURS., SEPT. 22, 1938

PHONE ADAMS 9362

Charlotta A. Bass ..... Editor-Publisher
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Rev. S. M. Beane, J. L. Hill, Walter A. Gordon, Directors.

THIS NEWSPAPER IS AN INSTITUTION DEVELOPED BY AND FOR THE PEOPLE OF THIS COMMUNITY TO PRESENT THE NEWS OF THE DAY, FOSTER BETTER RACE RELATIONS, LEAD PUBLIC OPINION AND TO CONTEND FOR THE CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS AT ALL TIMES AND IN ALL PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS AND PLACES FOR ALL PEOPLE

"But sanctify the Lord God in your hearts: and be ready always to give an answer to every man that asketh you a reason of the hope that is in you with meekness and fear."—I PETER 3:15.

Editorial Comment

THE SUN STILL SHINES IN L. A.

The recall election September 16 has passed into history and Los Angeles again settles down to work and strives for a bigger, brighter, happier city.

The people have spoken. It was their will that Mayor Frank L. Shaw be retired and in the office so faithfully filled by him be placed for the next three years Judge Fletcher Bowron. Bowron, able jurist, matriculated in the school of hard knocks. The Mayor-elect understands the problems of the common people who have his sympathy and cooperation in the struggle for better living conditions and adequate wages under the best working conditions.

Those of us who supported Mayor Frank L. Shaw have nothing to regret and would do so again. We have no sore spots; our interest lies in keeping alive the aggressive drive for racial growth and expansion. We are going to give Judge Bowron the same democratic support put forth in behalf of the out-going administration.

If there be corrupt practices in high and low places, the California EAGLE will join hands with Mayor-elect Bowron and render every aid at our command to assist in stamping out the evil.

We have every right to feel and believe that Mayor-elect Bowron will not allow racial discrimination in appointments to enter into his program, but will treat all groups as Americans worth of a place in the government. However, this remains to be seen and any other course will be condemned and fought to the last ditch.

May the Dove of Peace be ever perched upon Mayor Bowron's desk—and damn him who scares it away.

AME CONFERENCE FINE SUCCESS

Last Sunday marked the close of what is claimed to have been the most successful session of the Southern California Conference in its entire history.

Historic First AME (Eighth and Towne) was the entertaining church, the Rev. Dr. H. M. Collins, pastor; Bishop Noah W. Williams, presiding, and Rev. Frank A. Harris, presiding elder.

The sessions were largely attended and financial reports far above those previous to the slowly receding depression.

The Dollar Money record of Eighth and Towne is claimed to surpass anything in the history of the entire connection.

Truly it has been a banner year for African Methodism, spiritually and financially, and we not only congratulate leaders and members of this great church, but pray for continued success in the uplift of mankind.

WE WISH HIM LUCK!

Frank L. Shaw, who retires from the office of Mayor after five years of faithful service, will again take his place in the business life of Los Angeles.

It is said Mr. Shaw will engage in wholesale and importing business on a large scale.

The EAGLE joins thousands of friends made when he was a grocery clerk in wishing him much luck and prosperity.

Mr. Shaw has always been on the up-and-up with this group, who in return, never failed to show their gratitude and appreciation. The friendship thus formed will endure.

LAGUARDIA HONORS STATE

California, Los Angeles in particular, is being honored this week with the presence of Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of Greater New York.

When the Mayor entered the state and gazed upon growing fields, herds and fattening kine, all seemed to join this happy people in saying, "Welcome!"

The visit from the mayor of the nation's largest urban center has been happy and inspiring. He brought a message filled with confidence for the future and praise for the successful handling of an unfortunate situation from which we are now slowly emerging. He came as a good neighbor with "I am my brother's keeper" his watchword, and we all feel happier and more hopeful since hearing his inspiring messages.

AVENUE PHONE OFFICE?

A movement has been launched by some poor, misguided soul to locate a phone office on Central Avenue, to be manned by Negroes, where bills, etc., may be taken care of.

We can see no reason for such an office, as the present Avalon-Vernon headquarters are centrally located and within easy access of all Eastsiders.

Such a move may have a sound of merit to the unsuspecting, but a second thought will reveal a curly-headed senegambian peeking out of the wood-pile, i. e.—segregation—Jim Crow.

Files of the California Eagle will show we carried on a fight for months to have white collar workers placed in the Avalon office and we are still fighting for such recognition, but when it comes to the establishment of a Jim Crow place in order to give employment to two, and not over three, girls we are against the whole procedure.

We feel that the telephone corporation should give employment to the group in the upper brackets, side by side with all other workers, and to seek such recognition by creating a Jim Crow place in some newspaper shop or small room on Central Avenue to have Negro workers—well, we say "NO!"

Further, we believe the phone company has too high a regard for the group to be inveigled into offering such an insult to its thousands of Negro subscribers. We also feel and believe that with proper approach and frequent talks upon the subject that the officials will see the unfairness in its present attitude and give us the chance we so richly deserve.

GUEST EDITORIAL...

There are many unemployed young Colored men and women that have within them the capacity for a great business success, which could be realized if they would start at the bottom and build a business for themselves.

Mail order advertising and selling is a field which has been overlooked by many competent Negro business men. Mail order concerns spend over $200,000 a year for advertising. This is a field which offers an excellent opportunity for our people to do business not only among ourselves and the national Negro market but in all markets.

Many of the large white companies and a number of the successful Negro enterprises had their beginning in the mail order field. An example of these business successes is the Mme. C. J. Walker Company and the manufacturers of the Black and White Products.

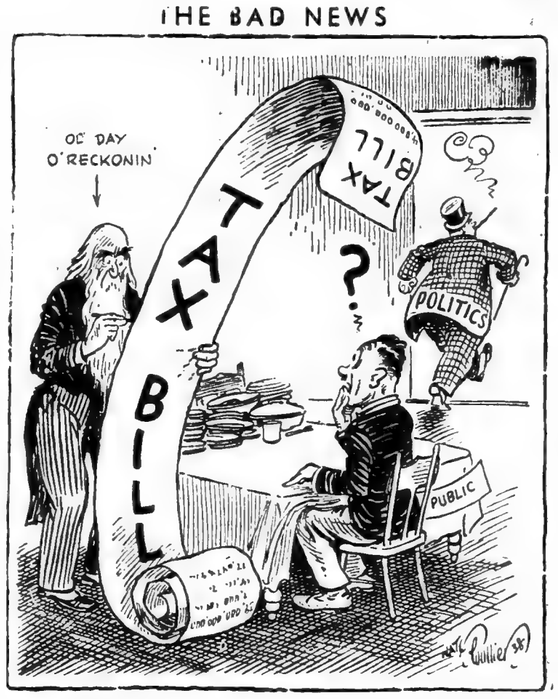
One great advantage in the mail order field is that it is not necessary to have an office as the business can be run directly from your own home. Those of our readers who are interested in manufacturing cosmetics, polishes, washing compounds, food products, etc., and marketing them by mail are invited to write to me in care of this column for further information.

I will be glad to refer you to agencies who make no charge, except for the cost of advertising, for preparing your copy and literature or for consultation. The advertising manager of this paper will be glad to discuss with you the low cost of advertising such products. In many cases mail order businesses have been started with as little as $7.00 which went for the copy that brought in the first orders.

There are in this country at the present time, approximately 1,800 mail order firms that operate from the homes. These firms do a flourishing business year in and year out. Glance over any paper and you will find advertising that is appealing for mail orders.

If you can't find a job make one. Here is an opportunity for you to gain economic security by establishing your own business and building for the future. For greater economic security continue to read our newspapers and to buy their advertised products.

THE BAD NEWS



THE WORLD THIS WEEK

By Robert Patterson

HAPPY ENDING

Last year, between 80 and 90 million Americans weekly streamed down the aisles of the nation's 16,000 movie theatres. But in recent months they have been staying away in droves—from the new pictures. Revivals of old talkies and fifteen year old "silents" have packed the galleries, which suggests that recession has had little to do with depressing box office figures. But America's great motion picture industry has never been one to lie down and brood over a defeatist complex. With typical zest, it has today swung into a broadside attack against lowered attendance with a million dollar advertising campaign covering the country. Hollywood, which has ever had a weakness for happy endings and rousing success stories, is obviously determined to make a virtue of her weakness and write a super-success story of her own, confident of a happy ending—90 million Americans marching down the aisles of the nation's movie palaces!

LET'S MAKE A LAW!

When Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard, she went to the right place but got the wrong answer. And so, regrettably enough, it may also befall all Californians if the notion of some southern California druggists is put onto the State law books. They want to make it illegal for any store, but a drugstore, to sell the items included in the pharmacopoeia—a list of the goods drugstores sell. Red pepper and olive oil, which now adorn the grocer's shelves, would be forced to join company with quinine and castor oil on the druggist's shelves, for these salad ingredients are in the pharmacopoeia. Baking soda would become a drugstore monopoly, from which it would be only one step to put another law on the books making it illegal for anyone but a licensed pharmacist to toast a Swiss cheese sandwich or make a chocolate malt. Not that this would matter, particularly, but it would be darned inconvenient, as all foolish laws are. Who thinks up these crazy things, anyway?

DOUBLE CONQUEST

"Japan will fight until China is utterly crushed," declared Premier Konoye of Japan a few days ago. This should set at rest any doubts that the island kingdom is planning a face-saving retreat and cessation of hostilities. The little warriors are knee-deep in mud and misery, which the prince-premier admitted, but the sacred mission to conquer China cannot be stopped by such obstacles. And the conquest of China, it is becoming increasingly clear, also means the seizure of American businesses in China. Troops are taking over business establishments in conquered areas and forbidding Americans access to them. Puppet regimes in Nanking and Peiping have granted monopolies on the most valuable commodities in those areas to Japanese firms and set up commercial blockades against American concerns. The conquest of American business is only incidental to the conquest of China and, despite numerous and surprising setbacks, Japan shows no sign of halting her campaign until she has taken both into her camp.

DESIGN FOR TOMORROW

It may be two or three years before rear engine automobiles begin coursing over American highways in any great number, but manufacturers have already patented several such systems within recent weeks. The new designs might well be left in abeyance until America has successfully mastered the front engine car which provides such an excellent buffer against collisions. A driver perched up forward on a line with the front fenders is in a highly pregnable position and wide open to a frontal attack. If that feeling of insecurity leads to more cautious driving, well and good. But suppose it forces them to become dyed-in-the-wool optimists, leaving all to Lady Luck? Then nose guards and chest protectors may become as indispensable as the steering wheel!

Guest Editorial

You are known by the COMPANY you keep, the manner in which you DRESS and DEPORT yourself, by the sort of ACTIVITIES in which you engage.

You are also known by the STREET on which you live.

If your street looks bad, that does NOT add to your reputation.

If your STREET harbors people and PRACTICES not approved in decent society, your REPUTATION is not safe.

Your reputation is IMPORTANT because people JUDGE you by your reputation.

Your reputation is what other people THINK of you, and that reputation is the result of numerous OBSERVATIONS of your associates, your manners, your clothing, your acts, your speech and WHERE and HOW you live.

You CANNOT make people believe that GOOD comes out of BAD despite all the examples you may cite.

YOUR STREET is what it is because of the PEOPLE who live on it.

You can TELL a whole lot about the people on your street just by taking a GLANCE down the street.

If they are lazy or industrious, honest or industrious, honest or criminal, virtuous or vicious the MANNER in which they keep their street is a REFLECTION of their collective character.

That is why you ought to be interested in living on a street that LOOKS like you want people to THINK you are.

If you live on a street that does NOT add to your REPUTATION, either MOVE off it or try to CHANGE it; you cannot afford to stay there as it IS.

This DECISION is extremely IMPORTANT if you have CHILDREN.

Science knows that nothing so shapes a CHILD'S FUTURE as its ENVIRONMENT in and immediately around the HOME.

CRIMINALS and DELINQUENTS usually come off CERTAIN streets; not off OTHER streets.

Streets that are dirty, run down, ugly and ramshackle, and which harbor violators of moral and civic laws, are the main INCUBATORS or crime and disease.

Science knows now that NO AMOUNT of social settlement work can offset the EFFECT of such STREETS on the growing CHILD.

So on YOUR STREET as elsewhere, you ARE your brother's KEEPER and cannot be UNCONCERNED about what he is doing for or to YOUR STREET; whether he is an asset or LIABILITY to your street; whether he and his are FIT ASSOCIATES for you and yours, is definitely your RESPONSIBILITY.

MINDING YOUR BUSINESS is only a GOOD RULE when your NEIGHBORS' BUSINESS does not detract from Your business.

Otherwise THEIR business and the ATMOSPHERE they create may not only affect you adversely but YOUR FAMILY.

If your street is developing mental, physical and moral DISEASE, that is DECIDEDLY your business.

It COSTS the community (and you) twenty times more to care for an institutionalized MENTAL DEFECTIVE or PHYSICAL WRECK than it does for the upkeep of a SOUND and NORMAL PERSON.

BILLIONS of dollars annually are spent taking care of and watching people who might have been healthy, worthwhile citizens if they had had the advantage of growing up on the RIGHT KIND of street.

Thus, YOUR STREET is your RESPONSIBILITY; and whether it is clean or dirty, beautiful or ugly, safe or dangerous DEPENDS largely upon YOU.

A good street, like a good bank or a good corporation, always pays DIVIDENDS.

What KIND of street do YOU live on?

(The Pittsburgh Courier)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SIGNATURES

Dear Editor:

I was extremely interested in the letter from Ruth Skeen appearing in your "On the Sidewalk" column.

It would be a privilege it seems to me, for any white person to sign such a petition. I would be more than pleased to cooperate in this and any other way.

Sincerely,
DAVID RAVIN

Dear Editor:

In reply to the letter of Ruth Skeen, 6350 Pimrose, Hollywood printed in the Sept. 15th issue of the California Eagle suggesting the signing of protests, I am very much interested and will gladly sign the petition.

Sincerely yours,
(Mrs.) Eula Mae Williams,
Ward 118
Olive View, California

THANKS FROM A POLITICIAN

Dear Edtior:

Permit me to take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation for the assistance you gave me through your publication in my recent campaign for re-election as County Supervisor.

I am sure that your efforts were valuable in my behalf.

Sincerely,
JOHN ANSON FORD

Dear Editor:

It seems to me that hundreds of Negroes who have made a short study of the California Retirement Life Payment Act should write and tell what they think of it or some of it. I have been in a number of mass meetings and have bought and read their literature. Nevertheless I know very well that we cannot completely explore or penetrate other men's souls and minds. I believe if all Negroes were like myself, for and with the California Retirement Life Payment Act, it would cause millions to join with the plan in such large numbers, thereby making it a law before November 8, 1938.

I am writing this because I know you have the power and influence to stir up every Negro in the State, causing them to see that when the California Retirement Life Payment Act becomes a law it will blast the world.

Sincerely,
WILLIAM T. McFADDEN

SIDEWALK COMMENTARY

Dear Editor:

On July 21st last your column, "On the Sidewalk" was the best ever. Over and over I read the Eagle, from the "Sidewalk" through the "Laundryman" to the editorial comment.

When I had no work it was the Eagle that helped me live. I am employed by an attorney's family that for years has received the Eagle through the mail and they give it to me each week.

Many more years of success to you, dear editor.

I am
ELIZABETH HOWARD

Dear Mrs. C. A. B.:

I say "AMEN!" to you on your column this week especially your answer to T. Scott of M. E. church.

I didn't like his letter last week. Keep your eternal vigilance. Knock their ears down. You were JUST RIGHT.

VICTOR NICKERSON

MR. R. T. LOCKIE SAYS:

Yes, we really have something SPECIAL to offer your boy or girl.

When schools want instruments, but do not feel that they can afford the **New Prices,** the wise thing is to invest in good used standard makes such as Selmer, Conn, Bach, Olds, etc., reconditioned and like new, at a saving of more than one-half.

Business conditions have slowed up in many lines, but the present situation has played right into your hands. We have by far the largest stock of reconditioned instruments (all standard makes) on the Pacific Coast.

Our time payment proposition to students is very liberal and just like rent. All we ask is a trial order. Our reconditioned instruments carry the same guarantee as our new instruments and will give far better results than a new second or third grade.

May we be of service to you in the near future? With best wishes, we remain

Yours truly,
LOCKIE MUSIC EXCHANGE
1034-40 South Broadway
Los Angeles, Calif.
By R. T. Lockie.

Civil Service Exams Announced

The Employment Department of the Urban League of Los Angeles has posted bulletins in its office anouncing the following civil service examinations. Persons who are qualified should file for these examinations at once. Additional information can be secured at the office of the Urban League, located at 2502 S. Central Avenue.

United States Department

Senior Medical Technician, $2,000 a year. Not over 53 years of age. Closes: Sept. 29, 1938.

Land Appraiser, $3,800 a year. Not over 53 years. Closing date: Sept. 29.

State Department

Lithographic Offset Pressman (Open to men only). Date: Oct. 6, 1938. Last filing date: Oct. 1. Age: 25 to 50 years. Salary: prevailing rate.

Hearing Reporter (open to men and women). date Oct. 1, 1938 Last date to file: Sept. 24. Age 23 to 50 years. Salary ($190) a month for full time worker.

Telephone operator and information clerk (open to women only). Date Oct. 1, 1938. Age: 21 to 40 years. Closing date to file: Sept. 24, salary: $100 a month.

SAGACIOUS SAYINGS...

"It is too bad that Negroes in high places either neglect or ignore their mail. Celebrities who have never answered communications I have sent them include Dr. Mary Bethune, Bill Robinson, Joe Louis, Ralph Cooper and Henry Armstrong. President Roosevelt answers mail promptly" . . . Reader Pauline Keyes Lewis, East St. Louis, Ill.

"If women who have their hair "done" must wear it on top of the head, use combs and pins. There is nothing worse than a wisp of ironed hair sticking out on the back of the head" . . . anonymous.

"Perhaps the basic difficulties in the field are not racial but monopolistic" . . . George Schuyler, writing on the song publishing field.

"Negroes are a block, ever more so than is labor, because no class prejudice ever erected a barrier between capital and labor such as race prejudice sets between whites and blacks" . . . Kansas City Call.

PLEASE PAY YOUR SUBSCRIPTION!

We have several busy young women in the field now ringing door-bells and telephones in a special effort to clear all past due subscriptions and add new names to our large list of readers. Please respond when called upon . . . if you can't pay all, pay part. Join the EAGLE *family.* THANKS!

EDNA GREENE-SMITH
CIRCULATION MANAGER
PHONE ADAMS 6398

Adult Evening School Opens

Lafayette Adult Evening school opened with the public schools last week, and will soon be in full swing. Those who have not seen the evening school program and are interested are asked to call at the office of the Lafayette Junior High School and get a copy. Program includes all subjects taught last semester, in addition to public speaking, civil service, needle craft, art and fine needle work. Miss Pauline Rogers is an instructor in the latter and urges women interested in needle work to come out Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

REFUSE TO INDICT BOJANGLES

on the sidewalk

by c. a. b.

★

THE SEATING of Judge Fletcher Bowron last Monday clearly indicated the will of the people. The EAGLE Newspaper of the Air, as well as the paper itself, supported Frank L. Shaw

The reasons we have stated and we reiterate. This mayor gave more consideration to the Negro citizen, both economically and politically, than any other chief executive the city has ever boasted. His appointments were steady—therefore unprompted by mere political strategy. We do not regret our stand. We would take it again.

However, as said before, the majority has spoken. If we lived in some of the nations of the world, armament would commence instantly. By this time, we supporters of Shaw would be armed to the teeth and prepared to fight it out. However, this is America—a democracy. Our minds have been developed into a mold of tolerance so that we can conceive that the other side may be right, too.

Mayor Bowron comes before us with a plea for cooperation. It is his. Every citizen, no matter how he voted, owes it to the well-being of the city to get behind our new administrator and help him make a success of this new job. The old-type defeated politician immediately hunts loop-holes in the victor's armor. We must realize that this is both small and un-American, but principally that such a policy only reacts to our own detriment. If the city administration falls into a rut, we must help it out. For the longer it stays there, the higher our tax burden and the more complicated our civic problems. Judge Bowron, we believe, will attempt to make Los Angeles even a greater city. Let us help him!

★

TUESDAY AFTERNOON an endless flow of men filed over the great field of the Los Angeles Olympic Coliseum. Thousands upon thousands of them, with resplendent bands, drill teams, guns, and gags. But once during this great exhibition, the stadium announcer's voice lost its appropriate tone of high gaiety. That was when the Colonel Charles Young Post from Oakland, California wormed its way past the grandstand. For minutes, the announcer halted a frenzied description of all the laugh-provoking stunts, and told of an American Negro soldier whose maps guided the nation's finest military minds during two great wars. The men from Oakland straightened a little and marched on.

Charles Young was born in Mayslick, Kentucky, March 12, 1864. When he grew to manhood, he taught school until one day he was recommended to the United States Military Academy. He was admitted June 14, 1884, a lone Negro in an institution of whites.

From the beginning, other students heaped petty insults upon him. Wherever he went about the great government campus, there were whispers of antagonism and plans to annoy him. Fellow-students and faculty members joined in an understood campaign to make his stay at the school unpleasant. Perhaps, they thought, he would resign. Time after time, the young man allowed biting insults to pass unnoticed. With defiance ringing in his heart and head, he often sauntered away from his persecutors. With him, he found, grades must be particularly high in order to merit passing. With him, he knew, the slightest infraction of regulations would result in an unceremonious dismissal. But when pupils and their instructors attempted to discourage Charles Young, they misjudged their man. Whatever food served at that training school, the greater part of Young's diet consisted of eaten pride.

But the reward came and on August 31, 1889, he graduated: and was commissioned second lieutenant in the famed Tenth Cavalry Negro regiment. The young officer's brilliance was so conspicuous that Army officials found it necessary to transfer him frequently in order to avoid proper advancement. Finally he wound up a professor of military science and tactics at Wilberforce university. And for four years one of America's greatest military intellects taught raw college men the fundamentals of warfare.

Then suddenly the Spanish-American war broke out. The Ninth Ohio Regiment was formed of Negro volunteers, and Charles Young miraculously was put in command with the rank of major. During this conflict, his military papers became famous for their accura-

(continued on Editorial page)

REX INGRAM HEADS BROADWAY PLAY

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Headed by Rex Ingraham, stage and screen star, a group of colored players are taking part in the Broadway production, "Sing Out the News".

FOR CLASSIFIED ADS--CALL ADams 9362

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

PRICE 5 CENTS — LOS ANGELES, CALIF., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1938 — VOL. 59—NO. 24

Jury Closes Case Pressed By Football Player Against Dancer Bill Robinson

Charges Grew Out Of Traffic Jam Altercation; Jury Deliberates for Approximately Two Hours

Los Angeles Grand Jury yesterday denied an indictment against beloved tap-dancer Bill Robinson, which was pressed by Paul Moffatt, football player.

the aggressor in the fight. After his car brushed up against "Bill's", Moffatt told the jury, Robinson leaned out, allegedly swore at him. In the altercation that followed, Moffat insisted, Robinson pulled out a gun without warning and beat him over the head with its handle.

Robinson, on the other hand, told the jurors that Moffat shouted the first insult, then launched a flying tackle that flattened Robinson on his back. The dancer swore he did not draw his—then reluctantly—until Moffat had been pummeling him for several minutes.

Large Crowd at Final Rites For Miss Easter

Train Wreck Victim Interred in Lincoln Memorial Park

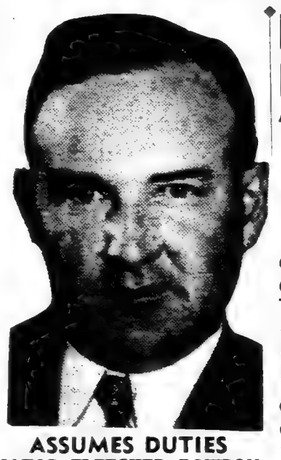
Hamilton M. E. Church, East 18th and Naomi Street, was filled to capacity last Monday afternoon when final service for MMiss Rylva N. Easter, daughter of W. A. Easter, specialist in Negro Education far California, was solemnized.

Miss Easter, en route to Wilberforce University to continue her studies, was one of the victims of the crash of two Southern Pacific trains near Indio early Monday morning of last week. nized.

Rev. S. M. Beane, pastor of the church, directed the obsequies and delivered the eulogy, assisted by Revs. W. R. Lovell and A. W. Jacobs. Miss Minnie Albritton rendered a solo.

Beautiful floral pieces spoke eloquently of the high esteem in which the young student was held. Condolences were read from the Sunday School of First A. M. E. church where the deceased attended regularly since coming here from Coffeyville, Kansas. Miss Eleanor Coleman read condolences from Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority of which she was a member.

Besides her father, her mother, and a brother, Marty Flister, well known in musical circles, survive. Interment was in Lincoln Memorial Park, directed by the Angelus Funeral Home.



ASSUMES DUTIES

MAYOR FLETCHER BOWRON, who assumed duties as mayor of the City of Los Angeles this week. Mayor Bowron is the first in the city's history to obtain the ofice on a re-call election and first sworn in at a public ceremony.

Police Halt 1-Man Rampage

A one-man rampage was halted by the Newton street police Monday night who apprehended Kermit Snapp, 24-year-old laborer of 1339 E. 15th street, in the act of belaboring Alex Griffith, 1739 Naomi, with a jack handle.

As officers questioned Snapp with regards to his conduct, Miss Jessie Mae Davis, 1413° E. 53rd street was with Griffith, spoke up.

"Come on, Shorty, you know you just knifed one man".

Upon further investigation, it was learned that Snapp had stabbed Clarence Burleson, 1700 S. Central avenue, in the back at the latter's address and had fled. Burleson's condition was still critical late last night.

Charged With Theft of Auto

There's no rest for the weary, Douglas McFarland, 24, moaned today, in jail.

McFarland, already languishing in the Lincoln Heights bastile on a 30-day sentence for burglary, was "arrested" again Monday night and charged with theft of an automobile.

On information supplied by Mrs. Gladys Eagan, 1260 E. 35th street who had caused McFarland's arrest in the first place, when he burglarized her home, stealing jewelry and cutting up her clothing, Newton Street police booked McFarland this week on the car theft charge.

Mrs. Eagan told the officers she had seen the license to McFarland's Ford sedan and that it was registered to Mrs. F. A. Herring, of San Francisco, from whom McFarland assertedly stole the automobile several months ago.

Sepia Sports Highlights! The only broadcast of its kind on the Coast. Tune in Friday, The California Eagle Newspaper of the Air, Station KGFJ, 1200 kilocycles, 8:15 p. m.

Bandit Loots Safeway Store

Brandishing a sawed-off shot gun, an unidentified bandit held up the Safeway store at 50th and Central avenue last Saturday night about closing time, and escaped with $170.00 in cash.

Assistant manager G. O. Herndon reported to Newton street police that the robber entered the store about 7:50 p. m. menaced him and other employees with the weapon, and demanded the contents of the cash register.

ELKS TO AWARD LAW SCHOLARSHIP

All applicants for this scholarship please write to Elks Educational Committee, 4016 So. Central Ave. Applicants must have two years pre-legal training. Letters should state applicant's educational classification, Major course, schools previously attended and if possible, academic record. Apply immediately as terms begins October 3rd.

Nat'l Labor Board Probes "Jim Crow"

Discrimination is Charged by 4 Men in Discharge from Job

Is it illegal to discharge employees on the grounds of racial discrimination? This is the question which the National Labor Relations Board will answer this week in deciding one of the most significant cases ever to come before that body.

their discharge is being brought

Charge of discrimination in by several Negro former employees of the California Cotton Corporation, 2301 E. 52 Street. The men, Hermon P. Thomas, Eugene Hill, Edgar Howard, and Plaze Taylor allegedly were dismissed November 8, 1938, on the asserted grounds of inefficiency, destruction of property, and communistic activities.

When the AFL union to which the workers belonged did not "act", they took membership in a similar CIO group. It is thru this organization that the present protest is registered.

Representing the union (CIO) is Attorney C. A. Brooks.

Named to U. S. Psychology Ass'n

At the recent annual meeting of the American Psychological Association, Inc., held at Ohio State University, the Council of Directors for the association announced the election of William Perry as an Associate member. His election was ascribed to his recent experimental investigation which contributed much to the knowledge of the patterns appearing in the song of German Roller Canaries.

Mr. Perry was honored two years ago by being elected to Psi Chi, a National Honorary Psychological Fraternity. At present he is matriculating in the Graduate School at the University of Southern California and is president of the chapter of Phi Beta Sigma.

Now De Scripture Sez:

That "Ye ought to be quiet" but my Aunt was always saying that "I do believe in obeying the Scriptures, but when old nosey Sister Lutie Jones comes a-visitin' and gets to inquirin' too deeply into my personal business why I just feel compelled to up and speak my mind!"

Yours until visiting friends will no longer be snoopy,

Eugene Henry Huffman.



CARL GROSS, experienced newspaper man, assumes his duties as general manager of the CALIFORNIA EAGLE with this week's issue. Mr. Gross began his career in Topeka, Kansas and comes from a family that is numbered among the oldest friends of the late editor of the EAGLE, J. B. Bass.

Mr. Gross is married and has a very talented daughter who is a June graduate of Polytechnic High School. He lives with his family at 517 East 35th Street.

Ether Waves Vibrate With 2 Important Broadcasts Tonight

A field day for Negro dialers is offered this evening as the ether-waves vibrate with two broadcasts of special importance to the group. At eight fifteen, KGFJ, Mrs. C. A. Bass, EAGLE publisher, appears with another address in her ever-popular series. At 9:45 "The Negro's Chance" on KECA tells the story of America's chief minority race problem. The strange predicament of the Negro will be described as he struggles for survival in new environments.

Englishmen Clamor for Fighter Role

The opening of the play, "Golden Boyy" in London has been followed by a flood of applications to Columbia Studios from young Englishmen who feel they could represent the prizefighter violinist to the life for motion pictures.

In its preparations to film the Clifford Odets drama Columbia has been seeking an unknown actor or non-professional who could bring to the title role a striking personality new to the screen.

While the search has thus far been officially concentrated in California, decision is being withheld on a selection for the part and the applications of all candidates are being carefully considered.

Luther Adler, who created the part of "Golden Boy" in the Group Theatre's original Broadway production last year, is playing the same role on the London stage.

While Columbia's efforts to locate an unknown for the part were known in England and many applications had prevoiusly come to Hollywood from across the Atlantic, the London opening has given British youth a clearer idea of the nature of Odets' sensitively tuned fighting hero and inspired the increased display of interest.

Outdoor Ass'n Dedicates 1st Rest Unit

Rest Home Unit in Duarte Opens While Throngs Look On

With Los Angeles elite in ful attendance, the opening of the First building of the Outdoor Life and Health Association sanitarium at Duarte took prominence over all civic functions Sunday.

Representatives of all walks of Los Angeles life mingled as the tuberculosis home debutted among the fashionable medical establishments of the Duarte section.

HHeralded as a first out-post in a local battle against the ravages of dread T. B., which affects Negroes more than any other American group, the sanitarium is the dream of Dr. Leonard Stovall, Outdoor Life-Health head.

The building, a trim white spot on the flat Duarte plains, is equipped with the latest fixtures and beds. Spacious, yet cozy, it is hard to estimate how many will find happy convalescent days within its walls.

With a program emceed by publisher Frederick M. Roberts, Sunday afternoon, it takes its place among the year's medical—and social—events.

Queried on Lynch Bill

NAACP Asks Candidates to Pledge to Vote for Cloture to Pass Bill

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—A questionnaire asking candidates for Congress to state their attitude on a new federal anti-lynching bill is being sent out by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, it was learned this week.

The N. A. A. C. P. board of directors at is meeting September 12, formally decided to sponsor the re-introduction of an anti-lynching bill in both houses of Congress in January. The questionaire followed swiftly upon the heels of the board's action.

Candidates for the Senate are being asked by the N. A. A. C. P. if... they will vote for limitation of debate on the bill if the sponsors in the Senate should present a petition for cloture.

In the last Congress the anti-lynching bill was filibustered to death in the Senate because, although more than 70 senators had pledged to vote for the bill when it came to a vote, many of these solons did not consider their pledge binding upon a cloture vote.

As long as there are at least a dozen Senators opposed to the bill and willing to speak against it, the only method by which a filibuster can be broken is thru the adoption of the cloture rule, hence the importance of the N. A. A. C. P. question to candidates. Cloture has been adopted frequently in the Senate, and once on a bill for migatory birds. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in a statement to the press believes that if this drastic gag rule can be adopted for a bill dealing with birds, it ought to be called up in a bill dealing with human lives snuffed out by mobs".

NEW BILL

The NAACP revealed this week that it is going forward with plans to have drafted and introduced a new anti-lynching bill in the 76th Congress. The work of passing the bill in the House will have to be done all over again, even though the Gavagan bill was passed 277-119 in April, 1937, because the Senate failed to pass the bill and a new Congress convenes in January. All bills not passed by both houses of the last Congress automatically died and must be passed over again.

"Nothing has happened to change our opinion that a federal anti-lynching law is needed if lynchings are to be checked and lynchers punished," said Walter White, N. A. A. C. P. secretary. "The five authenticated lynchings of 1938 may be fewer than in previous years, but they have been just as savage, and have

(continued on page 5-A)



MISS WALDA ROBINSON, student in the Metropolitan High Continuation school, graduate of Jordan high school, and former student of L. A. J. C., won first prize for her entry in the millinery project exhibit of the California State Fair held at Pomona this month. Miss Robinson has the distinction of being the only Negro student in the state who took a blue ribbon and the accompanying cash prize.

Her contribution was a sun hat accompanied by a hand blocked pique play suit and a Spanish bolero tie. The exhibit is on display at present in the first floor cage of Metropolitan high.

Merger of Pythians is Denied

CHICAGO, Sept. 29. (ANP)—Pythians of the nation heard with surprise this week of a repudiation by Supreme Chancellor William H. Martin of the Eastern and Western Hemispheres, in Springfield, Mass., that his order had been merged with the parent body the Pythians of North America etc., headed by Supreme Chancellor S. A. T. Watkins of Chicago.

The merger, ending a schism in Knight of Pythias ranks dating back 50 years, was reported in the nation's press last July, when eastern Pythians held their annual convention July 17, at Lynn, Mass. News of the merger was made public, following reported ratification of the plan by both organizations and by Supreme Chancellors Martin and Watkins. The latter was present at the Lynn meeting, in connection with his grand lodge visitations.

MARTIN SPEAKS

The statement of Supreme Chancellor William H. Martin, Eastern and Western Hemispheres, sent out from his office in Springfield, Mass., is as follows:

"There have been articles published recently in several papers announcing a so-called consolidation, in July, at Lynn, Mass., of the District Grand Lodge and Grand Court of New England, K. P. of E. & W.H. with the Knights of Pythias of N.A., S.A., E.A., A. & A.

"As this statement is incorrect and false, (and it is not intended to imply that your paper made the false statements of its own accord), and as it is my desire to fully advise all of our members, and those of the general public who may be interested, as to the true situation, I will thank you to please give equal publicity to the following statement."

Read the EAGLE for the latest Negro news

Symposium To Be Feature Of NAACP Meeting Sun., Oct. 9

On October 9, at 3:30 o'clock, at the Hamilton M. E. Church, the local branch of the N. A. A. C. P. will hold its regular meeting.

The program for the afternoon will consist of a symposium on Negro life in Los Angeles. A careful survey and analysis of the following phases of Negro life in Los Angeles will be considered.

HOUSING will be discussed by Paul Williams, nationally known architect. Floyd Covington, Urban League Secretary, will present acts concerning the NEGRO WORKER, and Rev. Clayton D. Russell, pastor of the Independent Church of Christ, will conclude the symposium with a study of WELFARE AGENCIES and SOCIAL INSTITUTIONS.

George Garner, nationally famous tenor singer will be the soloist. Mr. Garner will sing a world famous classic selection and he has been especially requested to present a group of Negro spirituals. Mr. Garner will be accompanied by his talented wife, Netta Paullyn Garner, brilliant pianist.

Mrs. Bessie Bruington Burke, principal of Holmes Avenue school, will present the news flashes of the day.

Any interested persons who have questions that they wish to have the symposium speakers answer may send such questions to Mrs. Hazel Wmittaker, program chairman, and the speakers will endeavor to include the answers of such questions in the discussions. Questions should be sent to the office of the N. A. A. C. P. secretary, Mrs. Zella Taylor, 4258 S. Central Avenue.

GIRL 8, AND BOY 7 KILLED BY AUTOS

Two young lives were snuffed out this week by automobiles, almost within an hour of each other.

8-year-old Mary Annie Young of 1661 E. 42nd street, was struck down by a laundry truck Monday evening, shortly after five p. m., and died at the Georgia Street Receiving Hospital an hour later.

One minute after she succumbed Alpheus Cross, 7, of 1459 E. 18th street, was struck by an automobile dying at the Receiving Hospital an hour and eleven minutes afterward.

Neither driver was held by police. William Bujol, driver of the first car, a pick-up truck for the Diamond Laundry, told police, and his statement was substantianted by witnesses, that Mary Annie ran out in front of his truck at 47th and Honduras. He swerved to avoid hitting the child, he claimed, but the left wheel struck her and hurled her body some distance. Witnesses were Victor Parchman, 1652 E. 47th street and Lucille Herron, 1660 E. 47th street.

Little Alpheus also ran in front of an automobile at 18th and Hooper, driven by Joseph Giles, 11302 Parmalee avenue. On skates, the child suddenly appeared from behind a parked car right in the pathway of Giles' vehicle.

Teacher Praises Negro Stage Play

Among the ardent patrons of the Federal Theatre smash hit, "Run, Little Chillun", is Maude Oyler, English instructor at Manual Arts High school.

She has a standing reservation for two weekly performances as long as the play runs.

"This is perfection in stage art," the teacher told Leo Haggerty, in charge of the Mayan box office.

WATCH NEXT WEEK'S EAGLE FOR BIG NEW FEATURE

BUSINESSMAN SUCCESSFUL



MR. JENKINS

(See Story on Page 7)

BURNS PROVE FATAL TO PIONEER

The Eastside's second fire victim within two weeks succumbed to second and third degree burns at the General Hospital Wednesday of last week.

Burned when her clothing ignited as she fumigated her home at 1338 Elwood, Sept. 17, Mrs. Jennie Williams, 68, a resident of California for the past 30 years was buried in the Evergreen Cemetrey Monday.

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*Thursday—Editorial Comment; Editor-Publisher C. A. Bass
*Friday—Sepia Sportscast: J. Cullen Fentress
*Monday—Society—Helen F. Chappell
*Tuesday—News
*Wednesday—News
Presented by S. A. Scherer, Auto and Furniture Loans

Clarence Muse-- A-TALKIN' TO YOU

For "PUBLIC GOOD and WELFARE" something must be done about the ordinary material that's coming over OUR LOUD SPEAKERS of the RADIO. At present the only consistent meritorious material is THE TRUTH-FUL FLASH of the NEWS. The fine COMMENTATORS from universities that discuss the "BLOW BEHIND" the news is a great CONTRIBUTION. But these long drawn out BUILD UPS of some personality YOU already Know about, and then A DOUBLE DOSE about the product and finally the same old JOKES with SAME OLD Slap stick formula, is SOMETHING I believe most of us are GETTING ENOUGH of. We will buy the SOAP just the same whether the program is good or not PROVIDED THE SOAP is GOOD. So if they are giving ENTERTAINMENT why not a few CREATIVE BRAINS that have something to offer their GOOD CUSTOMERS? They who are in the KNOW don't like to receive a LETTER or Wire telling them that the PROGRAM IS NOT worth while, but still they WON'T EVEN LET the good brains around THE STUDIOS FUNCTION. A new idea is STOPPED before it is tried and IF SOME ONE happens to STUMBLE on a NEW IDEA, then all the programs from SEVEN o'clock in the morning to ELEVEN at night are alike AND THEY SING AND PLAY THE SAME TUNES. YES, there is a REMEDY. LETTERS sent by sufficient large groups, or clubs, federated into an organizataion, that COULD SPEAK for the ENTIRE group! They ask NEGROES, whites and all nationalities to buy their flour or their HEADACHE POWDERS but they never think it a good idea to employ more than TWO or THREE colored ARTISTS on important PROGRAMS. This is another AVENUE for EMPLOYMENT of our YOUNG GIRLS and BOYS studying the ARTS in the best UNIVERSITIES and it is UP to YOU WITH YOUR letters to open the way. THE SAME argument I have been giving you about PICTURES. Write, letters or POSTAL cards—WRITE! Miss Louise Beavers and Hattie McDaniels have JOINED IN THE CRUSADE for letters for OUR artists and I HOPE SOME more important ARTISTS will join this WEEK and ORGANIZE groups for LETTER WRITING. You have a PEN, all of GOD'S CHILDREN have PENS, so let's write and write all OVER GOD'S Country. Suppose the 50,000 persons who saw "RUN LITTLE CHILLUN" wrote letters to LUX THEATRE of the air asking to hear this great DRAMA, DO YOU THINK CECIL DE MILLE would turn a DEAF EAR?



CLARENCE MUSE

(Copyrighted by Clarence Muse, 1938)

Local Urban League Begins Two New Training Services

ing services under the direction of the Los Angeles Urban league was announced this week. First of these is an in-service training for public service, designed to meet the needs of persons with some experience and training interested in furthering their qualifications for various public positions.

At present this service includes training for receptionist-(PBX) telephone operator; secretarial-office management; education-vocational guidance; education-vocational handicap; social welfare-community organization; advertising-commercial art; custodial-building maintenance; employment-industrial relations; music and fine arts; administrative-technical legal aid, research and statistics; philosophy and human relations; public relations and journalism including cinema and photography.

The division of public relations and journalism will be under the direction of Miss Lillian Jones. It will function as a medium for publicizing the activities of all divisions and in addition will aid persons interested in this field of work to develop techniques for varied types of journalism.

EXTENSION

The institution of the in-service training for public service project will serve to extend the work in this direction already accomplished by the league, it was claimed. An experiment in 1934, when the executive secretary of the league was loaned to the Los Angeles County Relief administration for a period as administrator, has resulted in a stimulation of opportunity for young people in public service. There are now some 40 or 50 young Negroes in public service—particularly social welfare and employment service agencies—in Los Angeles city and county.

The other new project, which will be under the supervision of the league's employment division, will train persons in the mechanics of scientific building servicing. Operation of electrical equipment for cleaning and scrubbing carpets on the floor, waxing, polishing, graining of floors, and other features of building servicing are some of the skills for which persons will be trained. Edgar Hampton, graduate of Frank Wiggins Trade school, who is a certified technician in this field, will be in charge of this service.

Further information regarding these and other league services can be secured by calling at the office, 2502 South Central Ave.

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AME's of Chicago Area Hold 56th Annual Confab

CHICAGO, Sept. 29, (ANP)—With the Rt. Rev. John A. Gregg presiding bishop of the Fifth Episcopal District presiding, the 56th annual Chicago conference of the A. M. E. church opened here last Wednesday at Institutional church. After the conference was formally opened the annual sermon was delivered by Rev. W. Reid, pastor of St. Mary's A. M. E. church.

Th conference continued through the balance of the week, closed Sunday morning in the auditorium of DuSable high school, with the reading of appointments. Thursday session was featured by Bishop Greg's reading of a cablegram from Bishop R. R. Wright, now conducting the Zambezi Conference in So. Africa. Bishop Gregg told of the remarkable work being accomplissed in the South African field by Bishop Wright.

B'HAM CONSIDERING NEGRO POLICEMEN

BIRMINGHAM, Sept. 29. (ANP)—Possibility of adding three or four Negroes to the police department to patrol the colored districts was aired by Police Commissioner Eugene Connor last week, who said that no definite action would be taken until public opinion had been sounded out.

Agriculture is Tuskegee's Newest Goal

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Sept. 29. (ANP)—That Tuskegee Institute is gradually expanding its agricultural program was emphatically revealed in President F. D. Patterson's first address of the school year to the Institute faculty, last week.

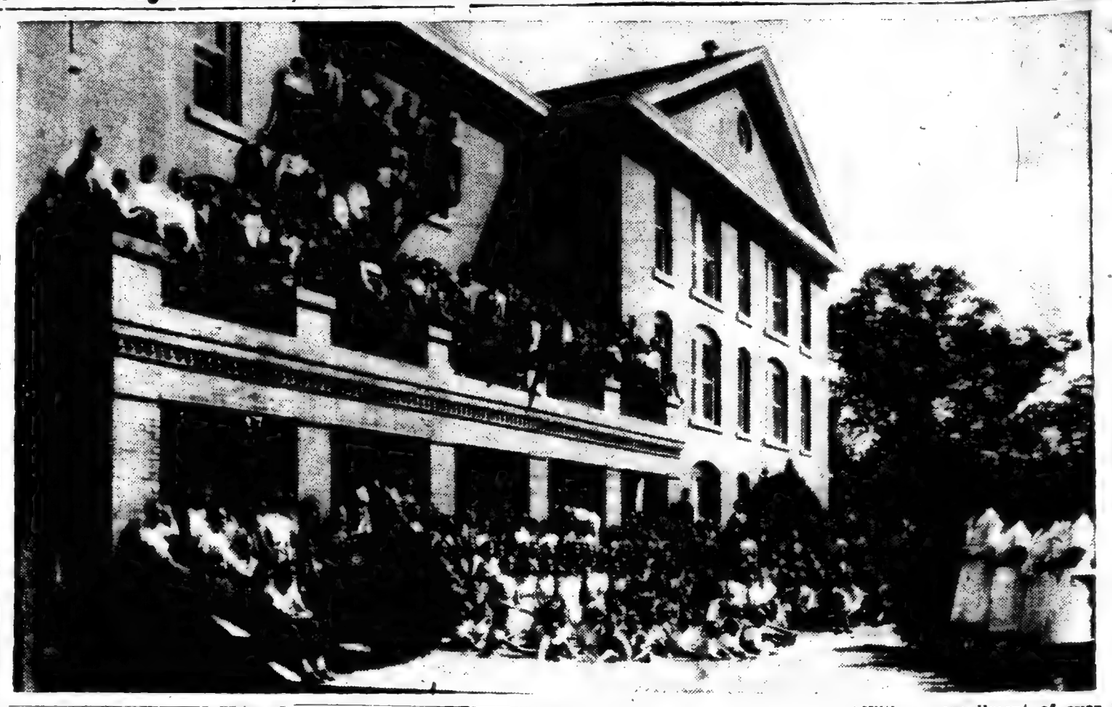
The new emphasis is two-fold in scope. First, because of Tuskegee's strategic location in the very heart of the Black Belt where it is easily and conveniently accessible to those Alabama counties which are most densely populated with rural Negroes, special courses of study are designed to meet the agricultural needs of this area. Approximately 70 per cent of Alabama's rural Negro population reside in this area. Second, because of Tuskegee's tested leadership and pioneering in Negro Extension Service and Vocational Agriculture and Home Economics and because of its nearness to the State Department of Education in Montgomery and the great Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, government and state officials increasingly rely upon Tuskegee for experimental projects in those activities which touch rural Negro life.

In his address to the faculty, Dr. Patterson spoke at length concerning the Land-Use Rural Housing project at Prairie Farms and announced that a member of the faculty—in cooperation with the Institute's School of Education—will develop an educational program suitable for similar housing projects which are being sponsored by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Dr. Patterson also stated that two members of the School of Mechanical Industries—an architect and a brickmason—have been making an exhaustive study of low cost rural housing for the Extension Service. Already the experiments in rural home construction and remodeling with material either on the farm or easily accessible to it, have attracted nation-wide attention as a solution to a most pressing problem of low income groups.

In line with this general expansion of the Institute's agricultural program, work has already begun on the laboratory and museum to house Dr. Carver's laboratory and exhibits.

If you're lost, we'll find you. Our Lost and Found Section is better than a Town Crier.



Kimbrough Aids Gum Treatment

SAN DIEGO—Dr. J. J. Kimbrough, only Negro dentist, participating in the Southern California State Dental Association convention which met in San Diego last week, was one of the dentists demonstrating with treated patients the pyorrhea treatment developed under Dr. Karl Humphres and Dr. H. M. Barnhart of Los Angeles. Dr. Kimbrough was one of the local dentists taught the modern treatment recently under the auspices of the association.

DRIVE BEGINS

Announcement of the opening of the Jefferson High School Parent-Tecaher Association membership drive was made this week. Adults interested in the boys and girls of the community as well as parents are eligible for membership. Mrs. Jessie Terry is president and the following persons make up the membership committee: Mmes. Dora Williams, chairman; Lillian Beavers, Zola Raye, Arnaud, Josephine Brown, and Loraine

Legionnaires' Resolutions Tabled Until Chicago Meet

Although the American Legion closed its 20th Annual Convention here last Thursday without conclusive action in the fight on the "autocratic" U. S. War Department, observers consider that the small band of Legionnaires, opposing discrimination by the nation's defensive body scored a moral victory.

They succeeded in having placed on the table of the Defense committee for the next convention meeting in Chicago in September of 1939, the resolutions 131, 109, 141, pertaining to the integregation of Negroes in all branches of the army, navy, artillery, and air corps.

Allegedly parlimentary strategy succeeded in tabulating the resolutions before they could be explained by delegates and brought to a vote. The resolutions had been submitted to the 20th annual convention after having been adopted in the state conventions of Kansas, California, Iowa and Ohio.

Scheduled to speak for the resolution was Albert Dunlap, national delegate from Washington, D. C. (colored).

Dunlap claimed that committee manuevers and shifts of time caused him to be late for the meeting with the Defense committee, before whom he was to explain the resolutions. When he did arrive, Dunlap claimed the chair was in the act of recognizing the chairman of the Defense committee for his annual report. When the motion of adoption was put before the convention and the question put, Dunlap claimed he arose and on a point of information inquired of action taken on the resolutions.

OVER-RULED

When he was told they had been tabled, Dunlap became angry and proceeded to leave the room. Delegates called to him to take the platform and un-burden himself, which he did, asking for justice and unanimous consent to speak for the adoption of the resolutions.

An un-named delegate from Illinois requested the chair to grant the Washington delegate three minutes but when he commenced to speak, another delegate called for the previous question. The chair then over-ruled Dunlap.

In a signed statement to the Press, Dunlap claimed that his remarks were in reality "germane" to the principle issue of the convention, Defense Report, Armed forces, and that the chair was in error in its ruling.

"If we are good enough to be officers in time of war, then why are we not good enough to be officers in time of peace" was one of the questions put to the listening Legion delegates by Dunlap.

In addition to the integration of colored soldiers in all branches of the war department, the resolutions called for a pro rata share of enlisted personnel and officers. Pointing out that more than 400,000 colored soldiers answered the call of battle in 1918, of which 40,000 actually fought., Dunlap alleged that they would be more efficient soldiers in the event of another war if properly trained and instructed.

The resolutions also proposes the appointment of two colored cadets yearly to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point.



ALBERT DUNLAP, head of Civil Liberties in Washington, D. C.

Our Classified Advertising rates are the cheapest; yet they get BIG results. Call ADams 9362 if you have something to sell, let, buy, loan, etc.

With an enrollment of over 300 classified students for the first week and two hundred others to register by October 3, Bishop College will set a new high enrollment record for the Fall Quarter. Bishop's Nursery School children and staff are seen in the foreground of the above photo. The increase in enrollment includes new students from California, Arizona, Kansas, Illinois Missouri, Iowa, and other distant states, thus indicating a healthy extension of the institution's influence and drawing power. E. L. Horrison, Jr., and Melvin Mahoney of Washington, D. C. arrieved Wednesday.

ASS'N AT ZION HILL

The Western Baptist Association of which G. Albert Miller is president opens October 12 at the Zion Hill Missionary Baptist Church, 22nd and Central Avenue of which Rev. Grant Harris is pastor. A program both evangelical and musical is being planned, according to F. James, executive secretary.

WOMEN who are ACTIVE and CHEERFUL every day of the month

MANY women are active and cheerful every day of the month—cheerful the whole month through.

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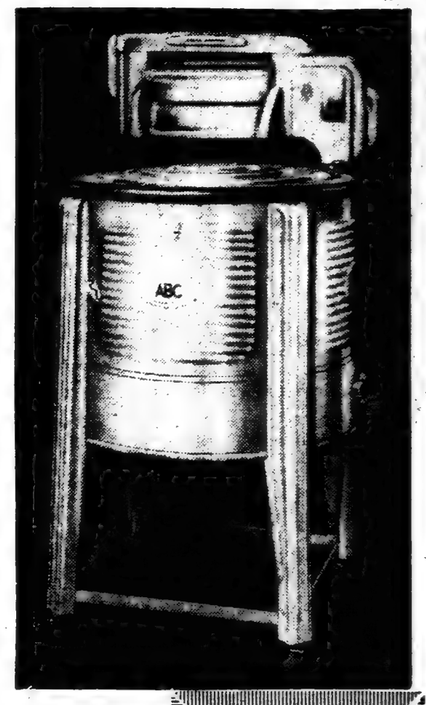
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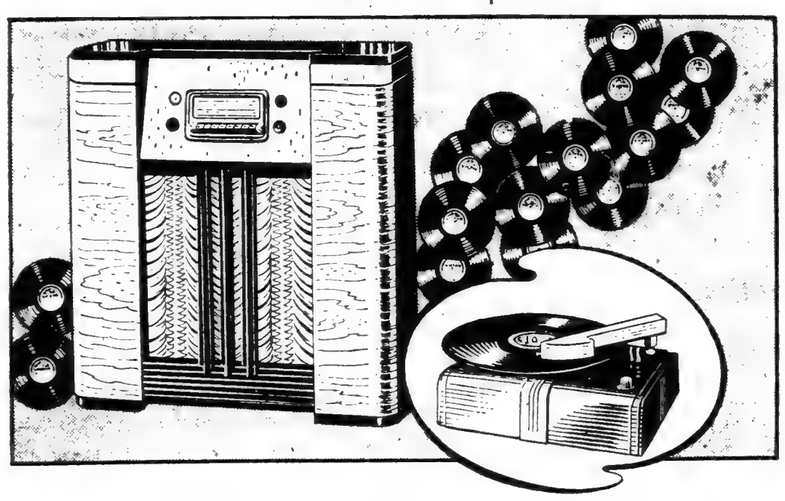
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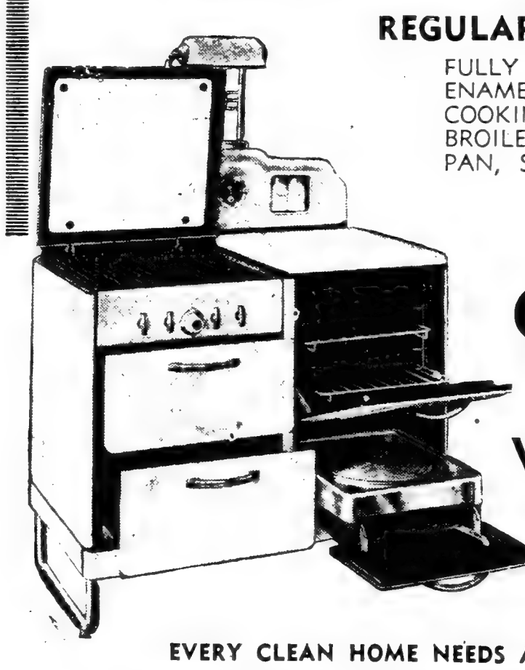
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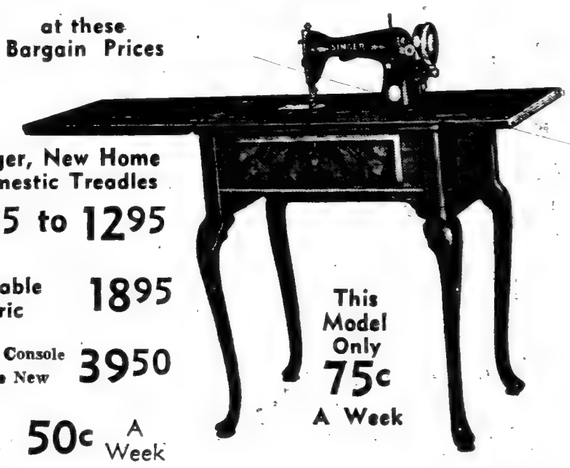
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RAILROAD CLATTER

By: CHARLES L. UPTON

From current newspaper reports it begins to look like Adolph Hitler has reached the end of his string. The man who hates Negroes and Jews alike, the man who has a false dream that he and Germany can rule the world after taking such a licking Twenty years ago has not learned his lesson and seeks to again throw Europe into one of the most horrible wars civilization will ever witness. He coldly rejects all offers of peace and reminds our president that the late Woodrow Wilson was the cause of him being where he is today with his sham democracy. Having tasted blood in devouring Austria he is likened to a vicious animal and raves and craves for Czechoslovakia who will die rather then submit to a madman who would take away all their rights, money and property. He has given the Czechs until Saturday to make up their minds to surrender. Premier Benito Mussolini, another blood thirsty animal of the same type and caliber, who had a dream he was Napoleon a few years ago and devoured Ethiopia tells the world that he will back Adolph up with the Italian army while Russia tunes up her vast fleet of war planes and calmly waits for the bomb to burst. The sooner Hitler is out of the way of the Soviet, the better and there apparently seems no better way than the course he is pursuing. Will there be war? Well it will be one of two things. If not a war with the Czechs then a civil war in Germany. This is my own observation of the European situation today and I guess I have a right to express it. Everybody else is doing it, whether they are right or wrong remains to be seen and just so some of my Pullman Porter friends don't loose their heads and organize a Joe Louis battalion, let 'em fight.

Be not too soft. You can't drive nails with a cushion.

Birthday Greetings

Many happy returns to the following readers who celebrate their birthdays during the month of September: J. Fowler, S. V. Pinky, Frank White, G. D. Smock, L. T. Henderson, Rosalie Monroe, Alice Jane Butler, H. B. Wilson, Mrs. O. Hundley, Mrs. J. J. Johnson, L. C. Busby, H. E. Fry, C. Jones, H. H. McCraevn, Sylvester Franklin, Samuel Forrest and Edward R. Smith, Jr., congratulations.

Delegates Return to City Monday from Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters Con.

Bringing to an end the climax of one of the greatest conventions of Negro workers in the history of organized labor, delegates, W. B. Holland and H. L. Armstrong will arrive in the city Monday and hold a series of meetings in which they will make their report and give the members the highlights of what took place at the convention. In as much as the delegates placed before the convention the brotherhood's program for the next porters in this district a large attendance is expected to be on hand. Several other resolutions were sent to the convention and their outcome will also be given out at these meetings as well as the general outline of the Brotherhoods program for the next year. These meetings will be held at night when it is cool and comfortable at the Brotherhood headquarters and only members of the Brotherhood and the Women's Economic Council will be admitted. The meetings will start promptly at 8 p. m. beginning on Monday, October 3rd at which time the regular monthly meeting, which was formerly held in the day time, will be held with the regular transaction of business. The meetings will last until Friday night, October 7. Notices have been mailed out to all members and a large attendance is expected.

Otto Johnson Takes Bride Puts One Over on the Gang

Keeping his romance and wedding secret for over two months, Otto Johnson, dapper young beau brummel of the Pullman Porter colony, came out from his honeymoon, after learning that the Clatter was let in "on the know", mailed the writer the following belated announcement: Mrs. Mattie M. Adams announces the marriage of her daughter, Emily Marion to Mr. C. Otto Johnson, on Monday, the 20th day of July, 1938, Santa Ana, Calif. At home after October first, 1815 West 36th Place, Los Angeles, Calif. Now fellows I don't know what you think about being let down like that but as one of the gang I think it is a dirty Irish shame, just look at the fun we missed in tearing the house inside out, well mama's boy certainly put one over on us allright but, nevetrheless, the gang has the address and have appointed a committee to pay Mr. C. Otto Johnson a visit at home after October first, we just can't let him get by like that he has been so nice to us all during his single bliss it would be a shame to snub him now. It, therefore, gives the CLATTER great pleasure at this time to offer its congratulations. Mrs. Johnson you got a swell fellow and the gang will miss him. Or is it in the bargain to let him have a night off. The committee: Bill Asbury, James White, Jonn Carter, Will Carter, T. D. Starks, Johnny Mooee, Joe Estoeage, and Chas. Upton. Beware!

Mr. and Mrs. James White Entertain

After many weeks of bachelor bliss while the war department has been in the East, the writer was finally run down by Mr. and Mrs. James White and coralled for a dinner party last Friday night. I must confess that it took somebody who knows the ins and outs like the much changed Jimmy to do the trick and once in captivity the writer didn't need any black-jack to pursuade him to sit down and shove his big feet under the heavily ladden table of choice viands that was spread before him. Invited and watching a hungry man go to town were the genial Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Asbury whose modesty must have been terribly shocked at the way the writer devoured all that was placed before him. Nonchalant James White demonstrated to his guests that he is in a class by himself when it comes to making pineapple ice cream about the finest it has ever been the writer's pleasure to consume. Mrs. White proved to be one of the most charming hostesses in these parts.

NOTICE

Guy Houston Story Postponed

The writer regrets that owing to the shortness of time correct data on the railroad career of the late Guy Houston who was buried last week from the Angelus Funeral Home could not be obtained. As soon as we are able to secure same the story will be published.

Sepia Sports Highlights! The only broadcast of its kind on the Coast. Tune in Friday, The California Eagle Newspaper of the Air, Station KGFJ, 1200 kilocycles, 8:15 p. m.

Wm. Asbury Takes in Convention

Wm. Asbury breezed into town last week and related a few highlights of the Brotherhood convention. According to Asbury's observations the chilly winds of Lake Michigan ran our delegates, Holland and Armstrong, under cover. Asbury says the weather was far from being B. V. D. climate and the boys hovered around the hotel radiators, one had on a thin rain coat that wouldn't keep you warm on the desert and the other prayed for the sun to come out. He further states that the convention put on what they called a stool-pigeons' night in which all the stool pigeons were invited to come in out of the rain. A. Noel happened to be there on the other nights when only members with delegates badges were admitted and was left on the outside looking in. Now ain't that somethin'.

Aunt Mary Has Operation

According to my Northern reporter, Aunt Mary, one of the finest hotel proprietors for railroad men in San Francisco, underwent an operation, she is well at this writing and we are glad to hear it.

Riot Town in Maryland to Oust Negroes

Order for All Negro Idlers to Get Out of Town is Aftermath of Riot

SNOW HILL, Md., Sept. 29. (By ANP)—Mayor John O. Byrd of this lynch-minded community Monday ordered all unemployed Negroes to get out of town as the aftermath of a race riot Saturday night in which one Negro was killed, another wounded and 21 arrested.

Slayer of the lone casualty, Police Chief W. Rhodes Rew, was exonerated by a coroner's jury after testifying he was "forced" to fire on Frank Bishop, 19, after a group of colored men "insulted" a police officer.

Mayor Byrd said Monday:

"We have secured the cooperation of Worcester county authorities and are preparing tonight to take an official census of all Negro residents in Snow Hill and vicinity. Those that we find are not employed in Snow Hill will be given a choice of going to jail on vagrancy charges or of getting out of town and its vicinity at once.

"If necessary we will take most of them to the Virginia line from where most of them came."

Town officials said about 900 Negroes come to this Eastern Shore village every year for the potato and canning seasons which closed last week.

YOUNG PIANISTS IN CONCERTO RECITAL

Phyllis Kelson and John F. Brown, Jr., young pianist of the Gray Conservatory of Music will be presented in a concerto program Sunday, October 9th at 4 p. m. at the Gray Musart, 4068 Central Avenue. They will play the Haydn D Major and the Pierne C. minor concertos respectively. Prof. Gray will be at the second piano. Admission will be fifteen cents.

Begin Set-up of Negro Units of Community Chest

Organization of the Negro divisions of the Community Chest was set under way this week by Mrs. Zelma Watson Duke, who has been appointed in general charge of the Chest campaign in the South Central Avenue territory. Mrs. Duke, who is president of the South Central Coordinating council, is the wife of Rev. Baxter Carroll Duke, pastor of Avalon Christian church, 43rd and Avalon Blvd.

In an appeal to citizens to subscribe to the Chest agency fund this fall to the full limit of their abilities, Mrs. Duke called attention to a report received by her from Mrs. Maude H. Roof, executive secretary of the Family Welfare association. The report gives the result of studies during the first eight months of 1937 and the first eight months of the present year of services rendered by the association, which has given valuable aid to Negro citizens.

During the 1937 period, the report states, the association had under its care 4000 persons representing 1143 different families. In the same period of this year it cared for 9717 persons representing 2777 families, an increase of 142 per cent. To meet this 142 per cent increase, the agency had only 24 per cent more money. Moreover, approximatey 1000 applications for much needed aid had to be rejected for lack of funds.

"These figures," Mrs. Duke commented, "indicate conditions that are general at nearly all of the 88 Chest-supported agencies, namely, a steadily increasing demand for assistance, and deplorably inadequate budgets with which to meet it."

If the agencies are to be enabled to continue their health and wefare programs, she declared, the public this fall must increase

'Job Ethics' is New Jeff Hi Night Course

"Job Ethics and Vocational Psychology" a new course on Monday and Wednesday evenings at the Jefferson Evening High school under Mrs. Grace Fisher Atkins has attracted a group of students who are enthusiastic about this subject, it was reported by Cleon Kersey, principal, this week. Psychology has long been taught to students who were fortunate enough to be able to attend college, but in the past few years a number of Adult Evening Schools of the city have offered such courses in the hope that students might better understand numerous books and magazine articles appearing in recent years. In many of these popular works, Psychology is considered the basis of how to succeed in life and how to be happy in the work that is one's means of livelihood.

Another class that offers current thought-provoking topics to adults is the Current Problems Forum on Friday evenings.

Such questions as the "Thirty Dollar a Week" pension, the repeal of the sales tax, single tax on land, and the war in Europe are explained in the course of these Friday meetings, 6:30-9:30.

The leader of this class, Eugene Lingle has lived a considerable part of his life in Germany and Czecho-Slovakia. He will bring to the group at this weeks session some of his experiences on a recent trip to Central Europe. Speaking the native tongues of these countries, he was able to obtain first hand information on which he has based many lectures since returning to the United States.

The beginning Spanish class on Tuesday and Thursday is available to any students who wish to enroll at this time. Mr. George Smith is the instructor.

Sepia Sports Highlights! The only broadcast of its kind on the Coast. Tune in Friday, The California Eagle Newspaper of the Air, Station KGFJ, 1200 kilocycles, 8:15 p. m.

Last Rites Solemnized at Angelus

YOUNG

With Bishop William A. Washington officiating, memorial service for Fred Young, of 1324 E. 20th street, were solemnized in the church chapel of the Angelus Funeral Home last Thursday.

The deceased came from Camden, Arkansas, and had lived here for the past 16 years. His widow, Mrs Myrtle Young, a son and daughter, and other relatives survive. Interment was in Evergreen.

BERG

The last rites for Mrs. Anna Berg, who died at her home, 1598 W. 36th Place Sept. 21, were held in the church chapel of Angelus Funeral Home last Saturday afternoon. Rev. H. B. Hawes officiated and interment was in Rosedale cemetery.

Mrs. Berg came from Charleston, S. C., and had lived here 27 years. Mrs. Margaret Haney, her daughter with whom she made her home and other relatives survive.

MORRIS

Funeral services for Plas Morris were held last Monday in the chapel of People's Funeral Home. Mr. Morris passed away Sept. 20, at the age of 69 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Kelsey, 1193 E. 42nd street.

The deceased owned considerable real estate in San Bernardino county. He was born in Comanishy, Texas, and had lived in the state of California for 16 years.

WALDEN

The funeral services of Mrs. Mattie Walden, 5712 Hooper avenue, was held at Mt. Zion Baptist church Tuesday afternon. She died at the Los Angeles General Hospital, having lived here for 12 years. Interment was in Paradise Memorial Park with the People's Funeral Home in charge.

A son, William Jones, of Los Angeles, is among the survivors.

Vital Statistics

DEATHS

Johnson, Mrs. Susie A.—wife of Homer Johnson, passed away at the Methodist Hospital. Mrs. Johnson had been a resident of Los Angeles for 24 years. Funeral services were held from Bethel Church of Christ Holiness, Bishop Wm. A. Washington, officiating. Interment was in the family plot of Mrs. Frances E. McConnell in Rosedale Cemetery. Mrs. Johnson was an employee of that family for a number of years. Conner-Johnson Co. Morticians in charge.

Fisher, Lillian—sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Mayfield. Services were held Monday from Conner-Johnson Chapel. Rev. Wiley, officiating. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery. Conner Johnson Co. in charge.

Rumphrey, Ned—husband of Mrs. Etta Rumphrey died at the General Hospital. Services were held from Conner-Johnson Co. Chapel, Wednesday. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery.

Moberley, E. Bell—Well known dressmaker died after a brief illness at the General Hospital. She had been a resident of Los Angeles for more than 26 years. A faithful member of Second Baptist church, services will be held, Thursday, 2 p. m. from the church. Interment will be held in Paradise Memorial Cemetery.

Campbell, Aubrey, 46, late residence 1123 E. 10th street, at the General Hospital, Sept. 21. Services, were in charge of A. J. Roberts Mortuary Sept. 24 with interment in Evergreen cemetery.

Jennings, Rena, 73-year-old pioneer citizen, late residence, 729 Ceres avenue, Sept. 21. With A. J. Roberts Mortuary in charge, interment was in Evergreen cemetery.

Walden, Mattie, 53, late residence, 5716 Hooper avenue, at the General Hospital, Sept. 29. Interment was in the Paradise Memorial cemetery with the Peoples Mortuary in charge.

Morris, Plas, 69, Sept. 20 at his late residence, 1193 E. 42nd street. Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery Monday, with the People's Funeral Home in charge.

Mavs. Onis. 3½ years old. Sept. 25. 544 Hammond street. Services the James Woods Chapel, Rev. J. M. Brown officiating. Interment at Mountain View cemetery.

Parker, Mrs. Harriet, Sept. 26. 77 Gloriotta street. Services, the James Woods Chapel, Rev. J. M. Brown officiating. Interment at Mountain View cemetery.

Loudd, "Baby" died at birth Sept. 21st. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Loudd, 1907 E. 107th street. Interned at Lincoln Memorial Park, South Los Angeles Mortuary in charge.

Thompson, Robert, age 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Thompson, of 1613 E. 106th street passed at Olive View Sanitarium on September 22. Funeral services were held from the South Los Angeles Mortuary, Monday, Sept. 26. Interment at Lincoln Memorial Pk.

Markham, Elvira Rose, age 3 months, died Sept. 22 from acute broncho pneumonia, at 11111 Graham Avenue. She was the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Markham. Services were held at the South Los Angeles Mortuary, Wednesday morning. Interment at Lincoln Memorial Park.

Infection is Fatal to 13-Yr.-Old Boy

As a result of an infection setting in after he had stuck a nail in his thumb while playing at home with other children, Sept. 14, Cleon Epperson, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Epperson, Sr., of 1423 E. 43rd St., died at the General Hospital on Tuesday of last week.

The funeral was held last Saturday from the church chapel of Angelus Funeral Home with Father H. Randolph Moore presiding. Burial was in Evergreen cemetery.

Young Epperson was a student in McKinley Junior High school. A brother, grandmother and other relatives survive.

BIRTHS

Grisson, Travis Robert, jr., Sept. 10 at home to Mr. and Mrs. Travis Robert Grisson, sr., 9223 Firth street.

Jordan, boy, Sept. 19 at home to Mr. and Mrs. Harold William Jordan, 1138 E. 20th street.

Raphael, boy, Sept. 15 at home to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Joseph Raphael, 5716 Fortuna.

Massey, girl, Sept. 16 at the General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Massey, 906 S. Canyon blvd. Monrovia.

Montgomery, Gloria Dale, Sept. 18 at the General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard Montgomery, 914 S. Canyon Blvd., Monrovia.

Whitaker, Eddie Melvin, Sept. 16 at the General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Whitaker, 9404 Compton Avenue.

Eli, Edolia Cecilia, Sept. 20 at the General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Eli, 721 S. San Pedro.

Jefferson, boy, Sept. 20 at the General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Karl Jefferson, 9477 Parmalee.

Carr, Wm., Sept. 25 at the General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carr, 932 Cypress avenue, Pasadena.

Stroud, boy, Sept. 24 at the General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stroud, 1527 E. 15th street.

Y's to Stress Interracial Principles

NEW YORK, N. Y. Sept. 29—The Interracial group shown above is a Y team that has just completed a summer of visitations to Y. M. C. A.'s of the North and West for the purpose of stressing the importance of making the Y. M. C. A. truly interracial in practice as well as profession.

The National Conference of Y. M. C. A.'s Serving Colored Men and Boys to be held on the campus of Howard University, November 4, 5 and 6, will devote time to the consideration of interracial principles and practices, as well as to methods of improving the programs of existing Associations, it was announced today.

Channing H. Tobias, Executive Secretary, who has carried on agitation in conferences at home and abroad against an exclusive policy of segregation in the Y. M. C. A., states that the National Conference will urge the National Council of the United States to take seriously the following resolutions passed by the recent World's Conference in India:

"First that no Association or Branch should adopt a racially exclusive membership policy or close any of its activities to any man on the ground of his race or color; provided, however, subject to the above principle, the conference does not mean to recommend the closing down of special Associations or Branches existing to meet the needs of groups which would otherwise not receive adequate YMCA service.

Second, that the preceeding resolution be brought to the notice of every national movement as a recommendation, with the request that it be transmitted to local Associations in like manner and that the World's Committee shall be informed by national movements of the progress made in carrying out this recommendation."

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Average weights of articles in common use by families.

2	Ladies' aprons	wt. 1 lb	
5	Ladies' tea aprons	" " "	
20	Collars	" " "	
5	Chemises	" " "	
4	Combinations	" " "	
6	Corset covers	" " "	
4	Dresses, child's	" " "	
2	Dresses, house	" " "	
3	Dresses, night	" " "	
57	Handkerchiefs, ladies'	" " "	
1	Skirt	" " "	
13	Stockings, silk	" " "	
3	Underdrawers, ladies	" " "	
5	Undervests, ladies'	" " "	
3	Blouses, boys'	" " "	
28	Handkerchiefs, men's	" " "	
10	Hose, men's pairs	" " "	
1	Jumper	" " "	
2½	Night Shirts	" " "	
½	Overalls	wt. 1 lb	
½	Coveralls	" " "	
2	Pajama; suits	" " "	
¾	Bathrobes	" " "	
2	Shirts, men's	" " "	
5	Undershirts	" " "	
5	Underdrawers	" " "	
3	Unionsuits	" " "	
1	Pants	" " "	
1	Bath mats	" " "	
3	Slips	" " "	
25	Wash rags	" " "	
10	Napkins	" " "	
¾	Sheets	" " "	
1	Tablecloth	" " "	
2	Bath towels	" " "	
6	Face towels	" " "	
6	Kitchen towels	" " "	
1	Spread	wt. 3 lb	

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This picture shows a part of their beautiful Funeral Home, with one of their latest Pierce Arrow cars, together with their recently acquired motor cycle service that will be furnished with every funeral without any additional cost to those they serve.

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE

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Thursday, September 29, 1938

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SECOND BAPT. CHOIR TO SING AT ST. PAUL

The Vesper Choir under the splendid directorship of Madam Anna Griffith Morrow of Second Baptist Church, will render a special musical at St. Paul Baptist Church, 21st and Naomi Sts., Sunday evening from 4 to 5 P. M., October 2, 1938. This program promises to be one of the greatest spiritual feasts of the season. Anita Edmunds and Amanda E. Woods, Directors.

VICTORVILLE RODEO WILL OFFER $1,500 IN PRIZES



Clinging precariously to his rearing steed in the photo above is Joe Tyrees, Kingman, Ariz., cowboy, who will enter the competition at the Victorville non-professional rodeo to be held Oct. 14, 15 and 16. Prizes amounting to $1,500 will be awarded to the best performers among the working cowboys of western states, for which the show is held exclusively each year.

Non-Professionals Will Compete on Oct. 14, 15, 16

Prizes amounting to $1,500 will be awarded to winners in the fifth annual non-professional rodeo to be held Oct. 14, 15 and 16 in Victorville, Cal Godshall, manager of the event, announced yesterday.

With the entry lists restricted to working cowboys, the non-professional rodeo has achieved a prominence shared by Ogden, Salinas and Sun Valley shows.

Stock for the show will be supplied by the Andy Jauregi ranch, credited with having the wildest bucking horses in the West. Cowboy entrants who work on the range for their living will represent six or seven western states.

Trick acts arranged for the show will be the best obtainable, Mr. Godshall said, and Abe Lefton, noted rodeo announcer, will serve as master of ceremonies. Numerous celebrities will be among those who will attend the event.



The president of the National Medical Association and members of its committee, who for the first time in history appeared before the House of Delegates of the American Medical Association. The committee pledged th cooperation of organized Negro medical men to the AMA policy ofattempting to guide the U. S. Health program. They also asked that the doors of the AMA be open to Negro doctors, pointing out the handicaps which face the Negro practitioner who seeks to work in public institutions on his own patients and race.

Top: Dr. George W. Bowles, president, National Medical Association; lower: left to right, Dr. Carl G. Roberts, Provident Hospital, Dr. Clarence Payne, president Cook County Medical Association and Dr. Roscoe C. Giles, late president NMA. (ANP)

FAREWELL PARTY HONORS MAXINE SIDES

A farewell surprise party honoring Miss Maxine Sides, young church worker of the westside and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sides, 1575 West 35th St., was given Thursday night, who left to study for a year at Wilberforce University, Wilberforce Ohio.

A number of beautiful and useful gifts were presented to the honoree who is a former Manual Arts and L. A. J. C. student. At Wilberforce she will pursue a secretarial course. Accompanying her on the trip East was her father, who will visit relatives and friends in Missouri before returning. They left Friday night.

Guests at the party included Misses Consuelo and Alice Robinson, Mabel, Gertrude and Edith Hawes, Vashti Anderson, Lois Boswell and Edith Smith. Young men present were Perry Jenkins, Neile Adams, and Curtis Howard.

Sepia Sports Highlights! The only broadcast of its kind on the Coast. Tune in Friday, The California Eagle Newspaper of the Air, Station KGFJ, 1200 kilocycles, 8:15 p. m.

....Marie Downing Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. BEAUTY AND ROMANCE

SPONSORED BY LARIEUSE BEAUTY FOUNDATION



The Larieuse Beauty Foundation was established by the Godefroy Manufacturing Company to study methods of preserving women's natural beauty, and to make the results of this research available to the public.

GET READY FOR FALL

Now that the Labor Day weekend has marked the close of summer, it is time we took stock of ourselves and set about repairing the ravages of summer sun and wind and getting ourselves in fit condition to set off our first fall clothes.

Get in front of a good mirror in a bright unflattering light. (We can't bask indefinitely in the soft glow of a shaded lamp so we might as well face the worst once and for all and see what can be done about it.)

Start with your hair. Is it dried out, stiff and unruly? A series of oil shampoos and in addition the application of a good pomade will do much to correct that dried condition. The chances are that in the heat of summer you have neglected your daily brushings. Take it up again in earnest if you hope to recapture the lost sheen. And if the sun has faded it, there are excellent preparations on the market which will help restore the lustre.

That Summer Complexion

Now for the complexion. Don't despair if it looks several shades darker after all that exposure to the sun's rays. A few good bleaching treatments will restore it to its original color. But since bleaches are often drying, don't forget to give your skin plenty of good cream. If it's probably rough and scaley anyway after a hard summer so don't neglect it. Try cleansing your face with cream at night instead of using soap and water, for the period of readjustment at least, and after it is thoroughly cleaned rub in a little more and allow it to remain overnight.

How do your hands and nails look at this point? A bit ragged around the cuticle, cracking nails, and an all-over roughness? Soaking the nails in warm olive oil for a few minutes each day will restore the natural oils, soften the cuticle, and correct the brittle condition that causes them to crack. Get a good hand lotion and use it religiously every time you wash your hands. In the heat of the summer most of us were inclined to skip over this beauty rite.

Have You Slumped?

If you have slumped a little in your step, say due to the heat (and who hasn't let up a bit?) you had best take up your daily dozen with renewed vigor. The fall dresses should look sleek and slim, no ungraceful bulges and bulges. A new dress looks no better than the figure that wears it. The weather is cooler now and a little will-power may be all that's needed to achieve slim, well-proportioned lines.

Start your reducing at once. People make allowances for summer failings but there's no excuse for going into the winter looking anything but your best.

What are your beauty problems? Write Marie Downing, Larieuse Beauty Foundation, Room 607—521 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo., and she will be glad to answer them. Be sure to enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

MARSHALL, TEXAS MATRON FETED AT BRIDGE LUNCHEON

A smartly appointed bridge luncheon was given in honor of Mrs. Cora Peppers of Marshall, Texas last week by Mrs. L. Motten in her home in East 28th St. Table arrangements were enhanced by summer blossoms.

Guests were Mmes G. Robertson, J. Campbell, M. Hall, V. Washington, L. Hall, N. Hooker, C. Whittir, G. Gibson, D. Roberts, P. Hamilton, Misses B. Washington, L. Towns, and Mrs. R. McQuellan.

Following the luncheon, Mrs. Peppers and her hostess visited Catalina Island. On her return trip, Mrs. Peppers will visit San Francisco, Oakland, and other west coast cities. She is proprietress of a beauty salon in Marshall.

Teachers of New Orleans Get $364 Less Than Whites

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 29 ANP — Negro public school teachers of New Orleans, better paid than any others in the state, will draw an average of $364 each less than the white teachers for the current scholastic year, the budget of the Orleans parish school board reveals.

Colored teachers will draw average salary of $1,517 to $1,681 for the whites, and will get their pay in 10 installments. The board will spend a total of $2,825,784 for salaries and teaching materials for whites as compared with $650,680 for Negroes.

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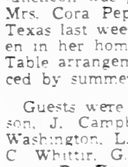
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Juan Ray
Local Salesman

Back on job

Juan H. Ray, sales representative of the West Pico Furniture Company, returned from an extensive vacation tour this week and is back on the job with the slogan "Let Ray feather your nest". He's thanking old patrons and welcoming new to inspect the new lines of fall home fashions during National Furniture week.

List Visitors At Murray's Dude Ranch

VICTORVILLE, Sept. 29. — Some guests and visitors at Murray's Dude Ranch during the past week are: Mrs. Emma Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Burks, U. L. Owens, Natalie and Buster Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Small, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Earl Odell and daughter Jeanette, Mrs. Wm. Odell sr., Mrs. Lovey Thompson, of Berkeley, Mrs. Josephine Curry, Harry Taylor, Leo Taylor, James Slaughter, Miss Vivian Lee, Mrs. Theresa Felton, Miss Nannie Dockins, Lillian Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Coles, Miss Ruth Elam, Miss Elsie Rakestraw, all of Los Angeles.

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Garrott of Los Angeles were guests for several days.

The public is reminded of the necessity of making reservations for the "RODEO".

Victorville's three day celebration, 14, 15, 16, of October, rated the greatest non-profesional rodeo in the country.

Is it illegal to discharge employees on the grounds of racial discrimination? This is the question which the National Labor Relations Board will answer this week in deciding one of the most significant cases ever to come before that body.

Legion Visitors Barbecue Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beal and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Byrd were joint hosts at a spanish garden barbecue given at "Ye Byrd Roost", 2033 East 120th Street in honor of Messrs. and Mmes. William Wormley and Mike Browning of Chicago who are here attending the national convention of the American Legion. The ladies are members of the Legion Auxiliary.

About 150 guests in Spanish costumes enjoyed the fete staged in a setting of Spanish decorations.

JITTERBUGS, ATTENTION!
A SOLID SENDER
Al Jarvis & Vido Musso's Orchestra
AT THE
Elks' Auditorium
WILL APPEAR AT A LATER DATE
A Rug-Cutters' Jamboree!!

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Flush Kidneys of Waste Matter, Poisons and Acid and Stop Getting Up Nights
35 CENTS PROVES IT

When your kidneys are clogged and your bladder is irritated and passage scanty and often smarts and burns you need Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules, a fine, harmless stimulant and diuretic that always works and costs but 35 cents at any modern drug store.

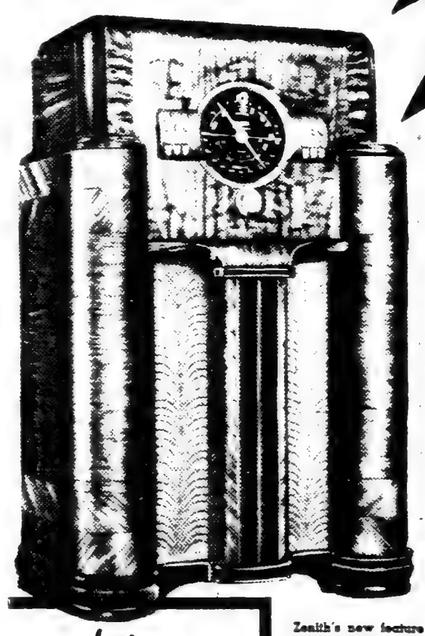
It's one good, safe way to put healthy activity into kidneys and badder—you'll sleep sound the whole night thru. But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL—right from Haarlem in Holland—you are assured of results.

Other symptoms of weak kidneys and irritated bladder are backache, puffy eyes, leg cramps, moist palms.

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LIGHT-RAY MANICURES FOR BRITTLE NAILS
Mme. Ella V. Belfon, Prop. & Scalp Specialist
Georgia Devourse, Operator

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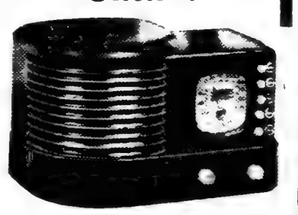
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LYNCH BILL

(Continued from page 1)

shown just as great contempt for law and order. More important than that, three of the five victims were guilty of no crime whatsoever—innocent men have been put to death by thoughtless blood-crazed mobs. We are not sure that the other two were actually guilty of any crime. Furthermore, in not a single case has anyone been arrested for these lynchings. In other words the states have continued, as they have in the past, to do nothing about lynching. The federal government must act."

THE GEORGE GARNER CLUB

The George Garner Club will sponsor Leslie Browne in his first vocal recital on Sunday afternoon, October 23rd, at the Eighth and Towne Church. Leslie for the past year and a half has studied under Royland Gaul, Los Angeles, outstanding voice teacher and coach. Also he has studied in the New England Conservatory in Boston. His concert will include songs done in French, German and Italian, as well as English.

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Prices effective through Saturday, October 1, in Safeway-operated departments of all stores within 35 miles of L. A.
Sales tax will be added to retail prices on all taxable items.

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE

Safeway's fast, straight-line method of handling produce brings you all fruits and vegetables garden-fresh. You get them a few hours after they have been gathered from the fields. On through the night, while the city sleeps and the air is crisp and cool, the task of buying, inspecting, and delivering produce to Safeway stores goes on efficiently, speedily.

Bright and early each morning, your Safeway grocer has on display a fresh supply of green goods, ready for your selection. Visit him regularly; treat your family to garden-fresh fruits and vegetables from Safeway!

TOMATOES per lb. 5c
Stone variety. Large size, firm, vine-ripened.

APPLES IDAHO JONATHANS 3 lbs. for 14c
Crisp, juicy, fine-flavored. Idaho grown.

POTATOES 10 lbs. for 17c
Northern grown, No. 1 quality Russets.

Bartlett Pears Northern grown lb 5c
Muscat Grapes Sweet and flavorful 3 lbs. 10c
Apples New crop Bellflowers 7 lbs. 15c
Head Lettuce Firm, Northern grown. Each 5c

• Quality Groceries—Priced Low! •

CORNED BEEF 12-oz. can 15c
Angle Brand. Slice for sandwiches or use in hash.

PINK SALMON tall can 9c
Happy-Vale or Hunter Brand. Choice quality fish.

PEANUT BUTTER 1-lb. jar 15c
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Mellow-mild blend, ground to your order.
2 lbs. for 25c

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Vanilla, chocolate, or strawberry.
per pint 13c

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Stokely Brand Country Gentleman Corn or Honey-Pod Peas.
No. 2 can 10c

Edwards Coffee Drip or Regular 1-lb. can 22c
Nob Hill Coffee Finest Quality 2 lbs. for 35c
Jelly Kepper-Kettle Brand Grape or Strawberry 2-lb. jar 23c
Orange Butter Tree-Sweet brand 16-oz. jar 10c
Mayonnaise NuMade Brand Pint size jar 23c quart jar 39c
Salad Dressing Duchess Pint jar 17c quart jar 27c
Asparagus Tips Stokely's All Green picnic tin 10c
Pork & Beans Van Camp's 16-oz. can 6c No. 2½ can 11c
B & M Brown Bread 16-oz. can 15c
Wesson Oil Pint can 20c quart can 38c
Borax Powder 20-Mule Team Brand 10-oz. box 9c
(Price ex-tax .08738; sales tax .00262)
Su-Purb Granulated Soap. Kind to the hands 2 24-oz. boxes 35c
(Price ex-tax .16992; sales tax .00508)
White King Soap Granulated Condensed 31-oz. box 28c
(Price ex-tax .27184; sales tax .00816)
White King Laundry Soap per bar 3c
(Price ex-tax .02913; sales tax .00087)
Scotch Soap Granulated Condensed 23½-oz. box 18c
(Price ex-tax .17475; sales tax .00525)

• Safeway Guaranteed Meats •

ROUND STEAK per lb. 29c
Inside or bottom round cuts. (Center or top round, per pound 31c)

BEEF ROAST per lb. 18c
Center cut seven bone roast. (Neck cut to pot roast, per pound 16c)

Prime Rib Roast Cut from Safeway beef lb. 29c
Corned Beef Boneless brisket. lb. 17c
Smoked Picnics Gold Coin Hockless lb. 21c
Standard Bacon Sugar-cured. In piece. lb. 25c
Sliced Bacon Corn King. ½-lb. Cello pkg. 15c
Dry Salt Pork From sides. Eastern lb. 17c
Fresh Halibut Sliced. lb. 23c: In piece. lb. 21c
Fresh Salmon Sliced. lb. 25c: In piece. lb. 23c
Ling Cod Sliced. lb. 17c: In piece. lb. 15c
Keen Shortening Sold in grocery dept. lb. 10c

HOLY COMMUNION TO BE OBSERVED SUNDAY; AVALON IN HOMECOMING

For the most part, Holy Communion services will be administered at city churches Sunday. At the Avalon Christian church, 43rd and Avalon Blvd., the second annual homecoming will be observed since's the church's organization eighteen months ago.

The day begin with a fellowship breakfast jointly sponsored by the women's church school class and the Avalon Community men's Fellowship class which will be served at eight o'clock. The breakfast will mark the first anniversary of the men's class and will culminate in the election of officers for the ensuing year.

At eleven o'clock attendance of the entire membership is expected. Rev. Baxter C. Duke, minister, will probably continue with his series of interpretations of the role of the church in the life of the community. In the evening, baptismal rites will be administered to new members.

Emphists has also been placed on a special financial drive to meet the current expenses of the church. The goal is $200 for the day.

—★—

Holy Communion will be administered at eleven o'clock Sunday at Hamilton M. E. Church. The communion meditation will be delivered by the Rev. W. W. Ball of Louisiana Conference, it was announced by the pastor, Rev. S. M. Beane. At 7:30, there will be a joint communion service of Wesley and Hamilton at Wesley Chapel, 8th and San Julian. Rev. Beane will preach and the Hamilton choir will sing. The series of joint services will continue throughout the year.

On Monday night rally week services will begin with the Hightower Melodic Dots presenting a program and will be followed by special services each night. A young people's banquet Friday night, and a young people's day service on October 9.

—★—

Services at Wesley last Sunday were well attended by many visitors and friends. At the morning hour, Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, pastor, spoke on "The Mystery of Godliness". At the evening hour his subject was "Renewing Our Religion". Next Sunday at the morning hour he will speak from the subject, "God's Requirement". Next Sunday will mark the inauguration of a monthly union service between Wesley M. E. church and Hamilton. Dr. S. M. Beane, pastor of Hamilton, will be the speaker for this Sunday evening and his choir will furnish the music. Holy communion will be administered at both services.

—★—

"Communion Day" will be observed at the Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church on Sunday, October 2 with the meditation delivered by the pastor. Evening services, beginning Sunday, will be at 7:30 o'clock instead of 8:00, the hour for summer services.

—★—

Rev. Frank H. James, pastor of Mt. Carmel has returned from the National Baptist Convention and a brief vacation and will fill his pulpit next Sunday morning. The church has just closed a series of special days . . . the last being women's day which was observed last Sunday.

—★—

On home-coming day at Birch Street Christian Church next Sunday all members are requested to be present.

Guest speakers will be Rev. G. W. Evans and Rev. Mrs. Luella Mae Evans of Pasadena. Dinner will be served following services in the dining room of the church under the auspicies of the choir, Mrs. Ann Laurie directoress. Eld. and Mrs. Robert Kilpatrick are host and hostess of theday.

—★—

Rev. James T. Yancey will preach at the morning hour Sunday at the True Light Mission, 1003 East Jefferson Blvd., it was announced by Rev. C. A. Hemphill, minister. Mis Olivia Daniels will be pianist for the meeting and the pastor will conduct the evangelistic hour.

—★—

The Shaw Chapel M. E. church announced its annual banquet for Friday evening, October 7, at the Mexican M. E. Church, 1701 East Santa Ana Blvd., South Los Angeles where Rev. F. O. Quintanilla is pastor. Rev. A. C. Austin is pastor of Shaw Chapel.

—★—

Regular services will be conducted in the Seventh Day Adventist Church at 40th Place and Wadsworth Ave., every Sabbath (Saturday) beginning with the Sabbath School at 9:30 A. M., and the preaching service at 11 A. M. Sunday night Oct. 2nd, a special layman's sermon on the 'Secrets revealed in the Dream of Babylon's King affecting the world in 1939".

MEN'S TEA AND FASHION PARADE SET SUNDAY

It has been a long time since the men of Wesley Chapel won the laurels on the occasion of Men's and Women's Day.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hill, 1190 W. 36th Street, Sunday, October 2, will be the scene of a review showing the latest styles of men for autumn and winter.

A cross section of the best dressed men of Los Angeles, you may expect to find during the hours of 4 to 7 p. m.

There will be presented a program of song and music during the entire review.

Some of those who will participate are Mr. Bill Robinson, Mr. Clarence Muse and others.

The entertainment is given to aid the men of Wesley Chapel, directed Mrs. Margaret Rakestraw to serve as their leader.

The Public is Invited

Silver offering

Rev. Duke's Kin Dies in Topeka

The Rev. Baxter C. Duke, Sr., father of Rev. Baxter C. Duke, pastor of the Avalon Christian Church, 43rd and Avalon, died last week in Topeka, Kansas at the age of 77 after a lingering illness.

Funeral services were held Monday in the church he was pastoring at the time of his death was one of the oldest men, in point of service, in the Christian Church connection. He is survived by his wife and four sons.

COMING TO L. A.

MARTIN L. HARVEY, JR. former president of the Christian Youth Council of North America, and now en route to ndia as a delegate to the World Missionary Conference, will visit in Los Angeles and vicinity during the week of October 9 to 16. Mr. Harvey, who resides at Hempstead, N. Y., has studied at New York University and Union Theological Seminary, is a former president of New York Christian Youth Council, the first Negro officer of that body; a member of the National Teaching Mission to the Pacific Northwest last fall, and goes on the present world tour as a representative of the United Christian Youth Movement of North America, comprising forty-three denominations. He will visit in Phillipine Islands, Japan, Egypt, India and Europe.

Mr. Harvey will speak at Independent Church Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Oct. 9, at First A. M. E. Zion Church, 11 a. m., Sunday, at First M. E. Church at 3 p. m. and at Belvedere M. E. church at 6:30 p. m.

REVELATION BAPTIST CHURCH
4404 COMPTON AVENUE
REV. F. A. JONES, PASTOR

We are happy to announce our return from the National Convention, that convened in Fortworth, Texas. We are asking all of our members and friends to come Sunday, October 2, at 8 p. m. and hear our report. While away we visited our birth place Jefferson, Texas and conducted a very successful revival meeting. We have the names of those who supported the meeting financially. Mrs. Mattie Black, Mrs. Cooper Barnett, Miss Queen Esther Moore, Mrs. Lizzie Norville, Mrs. Jessie Lee Hudson, Mrs. Pinkie Moore, Miss Dorothy Mae Henderson, Mrs. Ardie B. Moss, Mrs. Vivian Ivey, Mr. Terry Lee Nelson, Mrs. Luella Norris, Mr. and Mrs. E. Norris, and Mrs. Ethel Norris.

We appreciate the financial support that was given by these whom we have just mentioned We also conducted a meeting at Lodi, Texas at the Lewis Chapel Church. We had twenty-one candidates for baptism, and here we go again with the names of those that stood by us financially, Willie Lee Houston, Etress Houston, Mrs. Cora Houston, Mrs. Jessie Mae Hayward, Mrs. Ollie K. Edmund, Mrs. Georgia Tyler, Miss T. P. Miller, Miss Lorene Calhoun, Mrs. Esther Sims, Mrs. Evelyne Taylor, Mrs. Valarie Richardson, Mrs. L. L. Calhoun, Mr. Allen Houston, Mrs. Neworleans Smith, Miss Nancy Mae Sims, Mrs. Chancy Mcintish, Erma G. Houston, Miss Annia Mae Sims, and Mrs. Lulla Young. We close out this by saying we are greatful to Dr. Young of Lodi, Texas, and also Dr. Hudson of Kellyville for throwing wide their doors allowing me to come in and feel free to do as the Lord directed.

Advertises Gum

The charming girl you saw last Thursday up and down Central avenue distributing samples of peppermint chewing gum is Helen Murphy, formerly of Alabama . . . who's doing a fine piece of advertising for her firm.

Sepia Sports Highlights! The only broadcast of its kind on the Coast. Tune in Friday, The California Eagle Newspaper of the Air, Station KGFJ, 1200 kilocycles, 8:15 p. m.

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Is Temporarily Located at
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Everybody welcome, especially sinners. Regular services as formerly held.

REV. J. E. PIUS, Pastor

RELIGIOUS Science Center
4068 S. CENTRAL AVE.
J. ARTHUR TWYNE
Teacher & Practitioner

Sunday Service 11 a. m.

Subjects for month of September:

"The Spirit and the Law"
"The Uplifted 'I'"
"Knowing the 'Self'"
"Faith in God".

ZION TEMPLE CHURCH
1315 E. Vernon Ave.
Bishop Sara Butler, Pastor

Services at the Temple were well attended on last Sunday, and three new additions were made to the church membership. It made our hearts glad to welcome them into the fold of Truth.

Our schedule of service for this Sunday is as follows: 11:00 A. M. Holy Communion, and Fellowship service, Morning Message by the pastor. 6 P. M. truth class, 7 P. M., Open Forum, Night service at 8:00 P. M.: Candle-light service, Alter mediation, Healing and Prosperity. Many are testifying as to the blessings received through the out-pouring of the Spirit during the Candle-light services. Come out, bring the sick and the needy.

Temple classes meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays. They include anatomy, (the study of the physical body), religous philosophy, and the Spiritual interpretation of the Holy Bible. Enroll now in these classes. Call Century 23436, from 3 to 5 p. m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The Senior Sick Committee of the Temple is having a fried chicken breakfast this Sunday morning, Oct. 2, at 876 E. 46th street, from 7:30 until. Tickets—35 cents.

Catholics to Hold Nat'l Congress

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 29, (By Bob McKinley for A. N. P.) —The Eighth National Eucharistic Congress at New Orleans from October 17 to 20, 1938, which is being sponsored by the Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummell of Louisiana and expected to attract 100,000 Catholics from all parts of the country, will take every precaution against slighting Negro Catholics in the South, according to the eminent Reverend Doctor Edward F. Murphy, S. S. J. of Xavier University, Convener for the College and University Group, Chairman of the Mission Exhibit Publicity Committee, Vice-president of the Theme committee, and frequent spokesman for Archbishop Rummell in matters pertaining to the congress and the Negro group.

Dr. Murphy stated that Negro Catholics have been invited and are urged to participate in all of the Masses in the City Park Stadium, and in the general meetings in the City auditorium, functions, and to support special observances at Xavier University where the the Prelates will discuss the spiritual problems and conditions affecting the Negroes in the south. These discussions will be led by three Negro faculty members of Xavier University, Professors David Jackson, Ferinand Rousseve, Oscar Bouise; and Mrs. Percy Crezout who will act as Secretary of the discussions for married and single women.

Dr. Lovell Speaks to Ministers

Dr. W. R. Lovell, pastor of the First A. M. E. Zion church, Pico and Paloma Streets, was the principal speaker Monday, September 26 at eleven o'clock for the monthly meeting of the Inter-denominational Ministers' Alliance of which the Rev. S. M. Beane is president.

Dr. Lovell spoke on "The Social Attitude of Jesus". He elucidated on Jesus' acceptance of his responsibility in working toward the perfecting of the social order.

An invitation was accepted by the alliance to attend the seventh anniversary of the pastor of the Second Baptist church for which the Alliance has also been invited, to render the evening's program, Monday, October 3.

The testimonial banquet has been set for November 4.

Men's Day at AME Zion Sunday; Covington Talks

The annual men's day program of the First A. M. E. Zion church will be held Sunday, October 2. Floyd C. Covington, executive secretary of the Los Angeles Urban League will speak at the morning program and music will be furnished by a men's chorus augmented by many outstanding singers of the community.

In the evening, Rev. W. R. Lovell, pastor, will deliver the customary farewell sermon before leaving for the annual conference Tuesday in Hanford. Rev. Lovell reports a successful year pointing to the fact that 97 per cent of the year's budget has been raised, that all bills, expenses, mortgage indebtness and salaries have been paid up to date, and more than $600.00 has been raised for the benevolent enterprises of the church with nearly $300 applied for local charities.

Lena Edwards to Open Art Studio Sunday in California Bank Bldg.

Miss Lena Edwards, former student in the California School of Fine Arts in San Francisco and present research students at UCLA, will formally open her art studio for public inspection Sunday afternoon, October 2, from one to six o'clock in the California Bank Building, (upstairs) Vernon and Central avenue. The opening will be hosted by special guests artists and members of the Young Women's Business and Professional clubs, the latter serving as ushers.

Miss Edwards whose current study included portarits, murals, and antique studies, announces a two-fold purpose in opening the studio: To create interest in art and fill some of the many demands for art work; to maintain contact with artists in other fields and help secure jobs for those in need.



LEAVES FOR CONFAB

REV. LANE C. CLEAVES, pastor of Phillips' Temple CME church, East 43rd and Wadsworth who leaves for the California annual conference of that denomination in Phoenix, Ariz. next Tuesday. (See story).

EPISCOPAL CHURCH GUILD HOSTESSES AT OUTING IN PARK

St. Elizabeth's Guild of St. Philip's Episcopal Church were hosts to their husbands and friend in an outing in Griffith Park on September 11. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Martin and their daughter, Jean, from Oakland, mother, father, and sister respectively of Jacqueline Smith who is formerly of the Northern City. Father and Mrs. H. Randolph Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bowden and son, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gantt and son, Mr. and Mrs. Theophilus Calvin, Theodore Burgess, Marvin Jackson, Misses Eleanor Ramsey and Marjorie Shores; Mmes Jacqueline Smith, Elizabeth Florein and Dorothy Speights; Felton Burgand and Clarence Provost.

State CME's to Meet Next Week

The C. M. E. annual Conference comprising the states of California, Arizona and New Mexico, will convene in Phoenix, Arizona on October 5.

Rev. Lane C. Cleaves, minister of Phillips Temple, will terminate his first year's pastorate here Sunday when the Rt. Rev. C. H. Phillips, presiding bishop and founder of the California Conference will deliver the morning sermon.

At three-thirty in the afternoon a program will be presented by the Phillip's Temple members in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Cleaves with C. L. Bruce as master of ceremonies. A report of receipts and disbursements will be read by the recording steward, John Groggs.

The Community Choir
By Iva O. Reed

Poems on Homely Things

LADY BILBREW
(To Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew)

Lady Bilbrew, Lady Bilbrew,
Wave your silvery baton high.
Let all mankind know we women
Are not merely standing by,

Chocolate Angel, Chocolate Angel,
With your silken wings of white,
Coax and train your dusky cherubs.
As no other artist might.

Pump them full of rhythm and rhythm
Harmony, symphonies too.
Lead them on like quaint Pied Piper,
They have worlds of faith in you.

Wake Enterpe from his slumber;
Orpheus gloats on yonder hill.
Beckon famous music masters.
Challenge them to match your skill.

Lady Bilbrew, Lady Bilbrew,
Wave your silvery baton high.
Let these men folks know, we women
Can do something more than cry.



BACK FROM VACATION

Dr. J. L. Caston, president of the Baptist Minister's Union and pastor of the Trinity Baptist church, W. 36th and Normandie, returned from the National Baptist Convention in St. Louis and a vacation period spent in Minneapolis, Minn., last week. He will resume his duties at the church this Sunday when he will be welcomed by the boards and auxiliaries and clubs of the church. Dr. Caston paid what he called "a visit" to his pulpit last Sunday and was greeted by a large attendance at the morning service and left to continue his vacation and prepare the fall program for the church in Southern California.

He will preach Sunday morning from the subject "The Fullfillment of the Promise" and Sunday night on "The Church of Christ." He announced a series of prayer services over a period of ten days to be held at the church Monday night, October 3, and ending Wednesday night October 12.

Song Feast at Zion Hill Church

The Eleven o'clock Spiritual Song Feast will be presented again to the song-loving public by the Zion Hill Baptist Church, through its three choirs; the Senior Choir with Mrs. L. G. Thropay, Mrs. K. Lindsay, Organist; the Gospel Choir, Rev. H. H. Carter, Director, Msr. Hibbett, Pianist; the Junior Choir, Miss C .M. Crawford, directing and Mrs. Adrena Anderson, Pianist—Sunday morning, October 2nd.

Th espiritual fervor will be set at a topmost peak, as the choirs will sing songs, some old and some new, and the pastor, Rev. Grant Harris, will bring the message.

This service is a forerunner of the "8th Annual Women's Day Program" on Sunday, October 9th, when the Women of Zion Hill will dispay their more than average ability to put the program over with the spirit and understanding.

The public is cordially invited to attend each service.

Rozier Aide Goes into Mission Field

The Rev. F. Cameron, former assistant pastor to the late Rev. W. H. Rozier, founder of Pleasant Hill Baptist Church, announced this week that he will enter local mission work with the Rev. A. M. Featherstone in the mission at 2416 Compton avenue.

Rev. Cameron worked under Rev. Rozier fifteen years and was eight years president of the Pleasant Hill B. Y. P. U. He has been endorsed by such ministers as Dr. E. R. Driver, Rev. A. T. Hines and Bishop W. M. Washington.

Dr. Griffith to Celebrate 17th Year at Second Baptist

Dr. T. L. Griffith, pastor of the Second Baptist church, 24th and Griffith, will celebrate the seventeenth anniversary of his pastorate in Los Angeles beginning Sunday, October 2 and continuing through the 9th. On Sunday, communion and baptismal services will be held.

S. P. Johnson, prominent business man, is chairman of the anniversary committee. Services for the week follow: Monday, Inter-Denominational Minister's Alliance; Tuesday, ex-service men--Veterans of Foreign Wars, Spanish American War Veterans; Wednesday, outstanding speakers and music; Thursday, Baptist Minister's Union; Friday, church night--auxiliaries, etc.

Dr. W. D. Carter of Pasadena will preach the anniversary sermon.

Second Baptist Church

Griffith Avenue and 24th Street — Thomas L. Griffith, D. D. Pastor

A WARM WELCOME AWAITING ALL

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1938

BEGINNING OF PASTOR'S SEVENTEENTH ANNIVERSARY

11:00 A. M.—ONE THING WHICH IS DEFINITELY SETTLED

7:45 P. M.—ANOTHER THING WHICH IS DEFINITELY SETTLED

ARE WE TAKING RELIGION SERIOUSLY OR SENTIMENTALLY?

A WARM WELCOME TO VISITORS

Hamilton M. E. Church

S. M. Beane, B. D. Pastor — East 18th Street and Naomi Avenue

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1938

9:30 A. M.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.—HOLY COMMUNION—MEDITATION ---------- Rev. W. W. Bell
6:00 P. M.—EPWORTH LEAGUE
7:330 P. M.—JOINT COMMUNION SERVICE at WESLEY M. E. CHURCH ---------- Sermon by Pastor

Monday Night, 8:15 P. M.—Hightower's Melodic Dots in Recital. Rally Week Services each night.

First A. M. E. Church

"THE DOWNTOWN CHURCH"
Eighth and Towne Avenue

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1938

9:330 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL ---------- Fred Baker, Supt.
11:00 A. M.—SERMON
6:30 P. M.—ALLEN CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR LEAGUE
7:30 P. M.—EVENING WORSHIP

3:30 P. M., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25th, 1938

COMING:—The Annual Big Broadcast Station C. U. C for 1938, when our church will be your host to your favorite artists of Radio, Stage and Screen. This program is being sponsored by the Collins Utility Club.

H. MANSFIELD COLLINS, Minister — PHONES: RE--5232, VA--7543

Ward Chapel A. M. E. Church

REV. J. W. PRICE, Pastor
1250 East 25th Street — Phone CEntury 23052

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1938

5:00 A. M.—PRAYER MEETING
9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP
6:00 P. M.—A. C. E. LEAGUES, Senior and Intermediates
7:30 P. M.—EVENING SERVICES
7:30 P. M.—WEDNESDAY NITE Prayer and Class Meeting

A CORDIAL WELCOME EXTENDED TO ALL

Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church

Corner 108th and Compton Avenue
PROF. L. G. EGGLESTON, Director of Music
REV. ROBERT HOUSE, Pastor

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1938

5:00 A. M.—PRAYER SERVICE
9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:55 A. M.—DEVOTIONALS and SERMON: Subject—"Spiritual Salvation"
6:00 P. M.—BIBLE CLASS
6:30 P. M.—A. C. E. LEAGUE SERVICE
Topic: "Learning to Cooperate"
7:45 P. M.—INSPIRATIONAL SONG SERVICE by the Choir, and Sermon

HOLY COMMUNION MORNING AND NIGHT

A CORDIAL WELCOME AWAITS YOU

PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST
18TH AND PALOMA
" THE CHURCH THAT SERVES "
CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, Minister

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1938

HOLY COMMUNION AT BOTH SERVICES

10:15 a. m.,
"THE VOICE OF THE VISITOR", KFOX

10:50 a. m., Sermon
"THE NEED OF THE HOUR"

7:30 p. m.,
KENNETH SPENCER, BASSO, in Recital

REV. RUSSELL SPEAKS AT ALL SERVICES

COMING: MARTIN L. HARVEY, Jr., of the United Christian Youth Movement of North America, speaks Sunday, October 9, 4 p. m.

"WE SPECIALIZE IN HELPFULNESS"

FIRST A. M. E. ZION CHURCH
Pico and Paloma Streets — **Los Angeles, California**
Rev. Walter R. Lovell, Pastor, 1217 Paloma St. RI--9969
Rev. Roger Willis, Associate Pastor

Sunday, Men's Day, Oct. 2nd

11:00 A. M.—SERMONIC ADDRESS by Mr. Floyd C. Covington

6:45 P. M.—FAREWELL SERMON ---------- by Rev. Walter R. Lovell, Pastor

"THE CHURCH THAT SERVES WITH A SMILE"



We give courteous and careful attention to all details; efficient service with modern facilities.

Our Motto:
"Maximum Service at Minimum Cost
South Los Angeles Mortuary
112th & Wilmington Avenue — **JE--4778**

GREATER
Macedonia Baptist Church
East 114th St. at Graham Ave. — **Rev. L. M. Curtis, Pastor**

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1938

6:00 A. M.—Prayer Service
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School
11:00 A. M.—Preaching Service . . Pastor Curtis
7:45 P. M.—Regular Services

Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church

Eighth and San Julian Streets
REV. E. W. RAKESTRAW, Minister

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1938

MINISTER'S MORNING SUBJECT: "God's Requirement"

EVENING HOUR—Dr. S. M. Beane of Hamilton M. E. Church will be the speaker and his choir will furnish the music.

5th St. Store's 33rd Birthday Sale Starts Saturday, Oct. 1

RDuring the past three decades many thousands of dollaars have been saved for Southern California familise through the Fifth Street Store poicy of dependable merchaandise at popular prices. By its strict adherence to its ideals of friendly service, full-measure values and sympathetic understanding of the community's needs and desires, this organization has forged ahead to become one of the city's leading department stores.

And now on October first, the Fifth Street Store celebrates its 33rd Birthday No single sale event of the year compares in magnitude . . . in extent of preparation behind it . . . in importance to the shopping public, with the Birthday Sale!

For weeks, many of our buyers have been industriously searching the New York markets for outstanding "buys", while here at home, others of our buying staff have literally combed the local market for advantageous purchases. Manufacturers have cooperated generously to make this our biggest sale in years. Unquestionably this event is the ideal occasion to buy for immediate needs, for the Autumn season, and for Christmas!

BIRTHDAY CAKE WEIGHING 2258 LBS. ON DISPLAY IN STORE WINDOWS

A giant cake designed and baked by the Premiere Catering Co., is on display in the Fifth Street Store's Broadway windows. The baking of this cake required 421 lbs. of butter, 412 lbs. of sugar, 439 lbs. of flour, 3,787 fresh eggs, 3 quarts of vanilla and 473 lbs. of icing. The cake will be cut and distributed to Birthday Sale shoppers at an early date to be announced in the daily newspapers. The crowning motif of this masterpiece of the caterer's art, is a replica model of the new Los Angeles Union Station.

SHOPPERS' COURTESY DAY FRIDAY, SEPT. 30TH

A 12-page special circular setting forth in complete detail the merchandise offerings of the opening days of the Birthday Sale, is being distributed throughout Los Angeles. While ofcially designed to begin on Saturady, the Sale provides a Courtesy Day with privileges of advance selections on Friday, Sept. 30th.

STORE HOURS SAT. & MON. 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Adequately to accomodate the vast throngs of shoppers expected to attend the opening days, store hours have been changed to care for early and late shoppers who cannot conveniently shop during the ordinary business day.

Shoppers are further reminded of the two hours' FREE PARKING privilege the store provides at any Syster Auto Park, with purchases of $1.00 or more: also that "S. & H." stamps are given with cash purchases.



NINE YEARS OF SERVICE

Reading left to right: James Lorry, Sam Caldwell, Thomas Collier, Beverly Hill, Ma. and Mrs. Jenkins, James Joseph, Fred Prince, John Turner.

With announcement of the addition of a motorcycle and truck to faciliatate the delivery service of Jenkin's Poultry Market, 1387 E. Vernon avenue, there were revealed many little known factors about the establishment of Jenkins' and the business philosophy on which it runs.

In its ninth year, Jenkins remains one of the oldest, in point of continous business, retail poultry markets on the Eastside. It was a risky business starting a new enterprise in 1929, and the field was crowded with fifteen other markets in this one locality, but Jenkins felt that the people needed a new type of service, one characterized by efficiency.

Through the early years, during the hardships of getting started the founder held to his ideals. Recently the market was remodled and is considered the most attractive and sanitary market in the city, so evidently the ideals were profitable.

Carrying out his word of efficiency, Jenkins has installed the latest type fixtures and equipment. Their outstanding characteristic is that they are easily cleaned. Also an innovation is the use, almost exclusively by Jenkins' market of wrapping paper of high quality, a neutral fibre, guaranteing the sanitation which is risked when old newspapers are used.

With the exception of one employee, the efficient help has been with the company for periods of from three to seven years. They are especially trained in the rudiments of salesmanship, handling poultry, as well as in Jenkins' Market has the added distinction of being the first market to feature delivery service, that boon to busy housewives. He boasts the largest delivery service of any retail poultry market in the city.

Psychology of Working Class Studied at Jeff Hi

By GRACE FISHER

Before the working people can demand the proper distribution of the nation's industry they will have to do three things, first, organize, second, study industry, and third establish a logical and workable solution to the present chaos. Many workers have already concerned themselves with the economic problems of the country to the extent that they are endeavoring to spread the information to their fellows. These problems are considered by progressive workers who attend the classes at Jefferson Evening High school every Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p. m. in room 128.

The Forum has discussed Hitler's method of solving the employment problem, which has been suggested many times in our own country. This procedure is to send the married women home and give the employment to the men.

On the surface that sounds well. Let us consider the implications. First of all the average wage in Germany is less than $14.00 per week. In the United States it is less than $20.00. If only the husband's income is to supply the living it means a tremendous sacrifice. Hitler has seen to that by many posters, sugesting one dish menus, fasts, beer drinking and the like, in order to make the small income elastic. In general, this means a lower standard of living.

The second consideration is that women have been proven just as intelligent and capable as men Is there any reason for her interests being inherently that of housekeeping Surely American women have proven that. In the 1930 Statistics reviewed in "Recent Social Trends" we find only 13 per cent of the American women not gainfully employed

FORCED OUT

Since the Industrial Revolution and the rise of capitalism, women have been forced from the home in order to maintain a reasonable standard of living. It was proven that they have talents and ability. At present the education and training of women is as serious a consideration as that of men. In fact, enrollment in the many trade schools and colleges show that women are becoming more numerous than men in preparation for the future.

In spite of the interests and activities of the "weaker sex", there still remains a majority of the working class untrained and unprepared for wholesome industrial life. They have not acquired ability, appearance or personality. The youth who enters high school is to willing to take courses which just enable him to receive a diploma. When graduation comes, he is prepared for nothing. Neither has his interests been motivated to the extent that he has any conception of industrial security. Therefore the working population is a gullible sort remaining at the mercy of the capitalist class. He is afraid of organization because he knows nothing about it. He is satisfied with a pittance because he has been taught to be thankful for that.

Modern invention has made machinery take the place of labor. It has lent a higher civilization but a lower standard of living for the masses. It is the problem of the masses to study the situation and establish a solution to the emplovment menace, war, and fascism. The worker must think for himself. He must gather information and cooperate with his fellow.

Libraries, public evening schools, and civic organizations are available in order that the worker may be informed.

LAURETTA BUTLER'S BREVITIES of 1938 at the LINCOLN THEATRE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 19338. Don't Miss!

Oakland Couple is Quietly Married

Mrs. Mary O. Williams of 1108 Magnolia Street, Oakland was married to J. A. Washington, So. Pacific Pullman employe, on Sept. 17. The pair was attended by Mr. and Mrs. R. Baker and Mrs. Williams' sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Littles of Los Angeles. The newlyweds spent several days of their brief honeymoon as the guests of Mrs. Mabel De Vaughn at 1054 East 42nd Place, also, of Los Angeles.

Young Democrats Drive for New Members

"Now is the time for all young Democrats to come to the aid of their party". With the challenge in mind the Southside Young Democrats, only chartered club of the State Democratic Party of Young Democrats on the southside of Los Angeles, officially opened their Membership Drive last week. Under the leadership of Mr. Percy Williams, President, weekly meetings are held at the Olson for Governor Headquarters, 4310 Central avenue, on Wednesday nights. In connection with the Membership Drive a pep meeting in the form of a Social was held at the home of the Secretary, Miss Beulah Terry, last Saturday night. Dancing and entertainment were enjoyed by over a hundred prospective Young Democrats. Mrs Meredith Hatcher, chairman of the entertainment committee, has scheduled a variety of entertainment for the next few weeks This active group of young Democrats, in accord with the State Democratic party, have pledged themselves to come to the aid of their party by endeavoring not only to increase their membership; but to cooperate with and become an integral part of all activities of the community which are for the defense of Democracy. "Come to our weekly meetings. Help us in our fight for Democracy", is their slogan.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Fred Artell Young, 1324 E. 20th Street, wishes to thank their many friends who were so kind during their sad hour of bereavement, and for the beautiful floral offerings.

Signed.
Myrtle Young, wife.
Frank Leonard Young, son.
Clorianna Young, daughter.

A HOME AWAY FROM HOME

It is indeed a very true slogan for the Home Trailer Mfg. Co. If you have not had the happy xperience of seeing these beautiful Trailers—may we suggest that you drive out to 4375 Tweedy Blvd. in Southgate, Cal., and there you will be greeted by Mr. Robert McKnight—who is a man that is a true friend of the Colored people, and you need not feel that you are under any obligation whatever as Mr. McKnight is on of the finest men anyone would want to meet. You too will enjoy meeting him and talking with him personally. You will meet him personally as he has no salesman, because Mr. McKnight prefers to give you his personal attention.

The Homelike Trailer Co., was one of the first Trailer Companies having been established 7 years ago. These beautiful Trailers modern in every detail, to the latest gadget, and you will find them complete in the one price, many times much to one's regret they purchase a trailer presumably completely fully equipped, only to find that the price they have paid does not cover all the extras to make the Trailer a complete home. BUT this is not the case with Mr. McKnight the price quoted to you covers everything complete. Again may we urge you to visit Mr. McKnight get acquainted with him, he has a host of friends among the Colored People and you will find it a pleasure to do business with him. The address, 4375 Tweedy —Adv.

POLITICAL POT PIE...

By IRA

As we gird for the final showdown in the campaign, Republican leaders had just as well know now or to their sorrow and defeat later that they can't win through placing political acrobats out in front to lead.

Those who have stood fire in the past are not going to be shoved aside for a man or men who followed Lemke and other false gods a few years ago and assisted in former G. O. P. defeats.

These "revenue-cutters" (highbinders), finding shake-downs rare in other pastures, now sneak in under the sidewall of the Republican tent and horn their way up to a front seat in the party council. No, we won't stand for it and issue a warning now that shoving such birds forward means defeat.

In the rounds, we learn that Mrs. C. A. Bass, EAGLE editor, has been appointed as a member of the Executive Committee, Republican state Central Committee.

According to Richard L. Newton, chairma nof the G. O. P. 14th District County entral Committee, the skids are greased to slide Tom Ford out and William D Campbell into that comfortable seat he's occupied for the past six years.

Speaking of "folding up quickly" in a previous issue, Bob Strather and Emory Craine, McAdoo Eastside big-shots took exceptions: "Why", said Crane, "pick on us when the "Study Clubs" folded while the vote was being counted. We did wait 'til the next morning."

Missing Democrats: Dick Abrams, Ella Hawkins, Bob Strather, Emory Craine. We did lamp Gil Banks one dav this week.

The Board of Trade bloomed and flourished under the guidance of Walt Lawson during the Shaw regime. Now we have the "Board of Trade" ushered in with the new mayor, t's directed by L. R. Ingram, Bob LaMar and John D. Marida, big-shots in Bowron's triumphant march. They are located at 4618 Central. It will be a meeting spot for various organizations.

Again we say "next week". These politicians seem to be marking time. We find nothing and the boss is saying "get it or get out!" What am I to do? Get busy boys, have eaten on the hog down to the feet One more duster like this then it'll be hy-poppin' for this poor scribe. Save me, boys!

In the City Council that fine fellow, Councilman Franklin P. Buyer tried to save our life by handing us this: "Public works committee recommends that the petition requesting improvement of the second alley west of Meyler Street from 11th to 12th Streets in San Pedro, be granted."

LONDON ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY CHAPTER IS FORMED

LONDON, Sept. 29, (By William Harrison for ANP)—A chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity has been formed by colored students and graduates of Oxford, Cambridge, and London Universities resident here, through the efforts of His Highness Prince Nyabongo of the Toro, Uganda, East Africa, a graduate of Yale and Oxford. The prince officiated at the initiation ceremonies, assisted by Professor William L. Hansberry of Howard University, who has been studying for his D. Phil. degree at Oxford during the past year.

It is said that this is the first time that an American college fraternity white or black, ever established a chapter in Europe.

The following persons were accepted as members: His Highness the Prince of the Ashantis, Drs. C. Belfield Clarke, Nanke Bruco, and M. Gregory; Messrs. F. S. Furbert, A. N. Nasbuga, Mbiyu Koinage, W. R. Pakeman, and

PLEASE PAY YOUR SUBSCRIPTION!

We have several busy young women in the field now ringing door - bells and telephones in a special effort to clear all past due subscriptions and add new names to our large list of readers. Please respond when called upon . . . if you can't pay all, pay part. Join the EAGLE *family.* THANKS!

EDNA GREENE-SMITH
CIRCULATION MANAGER
PHONE ADAMS 6398

RUPTURE Don't Be Cut

Advance scientific treatment now heals rupture without operation—hospital or loss of time. Investigate today how you too, may get relief from rupture this proven new way. Write for Free Booklet on RUPTURE.
No Charge for Consultation or Examination
We will heal your rupture or your money for treatment will be refunded.
Improved Methods Foundation
662 So. Vermont (at Wilshire)
J. C. Couturier, Physician and Surgeon
Medical Director

WEAK GLANDS
Make Young Men Old
Healthy Women Suffering

Thousands of men and women in the very prime of life lose the joy of living. Weak glands rob them of the pleasures of normal, happy existence. They cause complications that bring on all kinds of ills. The pity of it is they do not know the age old secret of the Chinese, who have long practiced a simple, effective method. It is the natural way to health and happiness—so effective it has been used in America by Dr. Ipp, in connection with special methods which double the efficiency of the Chinese Herbs and speeds up results. Records and testimonials prove the response is often instantaneous. And file after file in Dr. Ipp's office is filled with letters praising his methods. The LOW COST will amaize you. NO OPERATIONS. NO STIMULANTS. But the simplest of all methods. INVESTIGATE. Write if you cant call. Bring this ad for FREE EXAMINATION by Dr. Ipp during the next 7 days. Don't miss this golden opportunity to talk with Dr. Ipp and get his PERSONAL ADVICE in your own case, after a thorough examination by this noted LICENSED AUTHORITY. Remember, this OFFER LIMITED TO 7 DAYS!
DR. IPP, D.C., Chinese Herb Specialist
10 YEARS SAME LOCATION
850 South Main Street
Hours 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. Bring this ad
Eagle Readers Cordially Invited

OUTDOOR LIFE UNIT TO GIVE CARNIVAL

door Life and Health Association invites the public to an All Nations Cornival, Friday and Saturday, October 7th and 8th. The Carnival will feature many attractions including minstrel shows twice each night, band concerts, raffles, and barbecue dinner. There will be a large variety of booths, and attractions for children as well as for adults.

This gigantic carnival will be held in the beautiful Green's Community Garden, 2740 Glassell street, from 10 a. m. to Midnight. Mrs. Florence Carter, President, Mrs. Grace Johnson, Publicity Chairman.
DON'T MISS THIS GREAT SHOW! !

★ Psycho Astro ★

J. C. Arnwine, Astra Psycho, Counselor and advisor. If you are worried over business troubles, love affairs or worries of other kinds. Unsuccessful, discouraged, despondent and feel everything is against you.—**Write J. C. Arnwine, Box 362, Brenham, Texas.**

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Chatter and . . . Some News

By HELEN F. CHAPPELL

Society Editor

THIRTEEN STORIES UP . . . standing at a window in the Transportation Building . . . an open window . . . looking down on headlights worming their way through traffic a few minutes before seven and catching the clang, clang of the street car . . . I get fascinated by the idea conjured up in the minds of suicides. The street below is an invitation . . . one can casually step out and drop into nothingness . . . be away from lights and noises and people hedging one in . . . And yet, what is there to be gained in blood spattered on a sidewalk . . . I would surely fall on my head . . . No, there's no danger of my ever forgetting that . . . It is so good to be alive, to watch a classroom fill with intellectually curious persons, to get the feel of a challenge in returning to books, of thrilling to days ahead when exams and term papers will demand a reckoning . . . and get it.

It is good to be in school again . . . even at night . . . even away from verdant freshmen and campus life . . . though there's a little tinge of sadness in memories that crowd in. In the hall, during intermission, I run into Mrs. Willa Hudgins and recall summer . . . there's the bell! Yes, it's good to be in school again.

EDUCATIONS IN THEMSELVES:

I'm saying that about Beatrice Day who you see here at the left . . . and Theo Hampton . . . Bee's the little girl who's come the hard way . . . all by herself.



Beatrice Day

An orphan that had a goal and stuck full time to it . . . Bee worked and finished high school and junior college with commendable colors . . . and now she goes into a fuller life with her hands full and ready to give her best in increasing her own and another's happiness . . . Bee's getting married in February to an unassuming fellow with ideas for getting ahead . . . I'll let you read the story elsewhere . . . Mind? . . . Theo Hampton has what I call pluck plus. Young, with a great capacity for organization work (YWCA, etc.) and a full-time job . . . and romance. Saturday, she took her second matrimonial venture; Howard Washington's the partner to her joy . . . They're honeymooning in San Diego.

And then, there's this newcomer to the Southland—Miss Lena Edwards—who's striking out in a new field and a hard one. Drop in and encourage her Sunday afternoon when her studio's opened in the California Bank Building at Vernon and Central . . . Jessie Reed will be graduated tonight from the L. A. County General Hospital School of Nursing . . . and in November will become the bride of Charles Henry McDaniel . . . Oh, these balanced ladies . . . Congratulations to Emily M. Adams who has been Mrs. Otto Johnson since July 25 . . .

And sincere sympathy to Rev. Baxter C. Duke of Avalon, whose father died in Topeka last week . . . Also, to the family of pretty Rylva Easter who met death bravely in the tragic train mishap last week . . . while en route to Wilberforce for her senior year. In both instances, I'm sure those mourning them are comforted by the thought that their lives were fraught with giving . . . and lives on to strengthen the lives they touched.

Many thanks to the Shaw Chapel M. E.'s to be a guest at their banquet on October 7 . . . I can't remember ever missing a free meal . . . 'cept when I'm mad . . . or there's a speech attached . . . which takes the appetite.

FULL DAY:

After breakfast followed by an hour of reading and another hour of banging typewriter and piano keys . . . nothing could have been more welcome Sunday than the invitation to dine with Mrs. Lucille M. Williams and daughter and son-in-law, Lois and Eugene Rabb . . . It's been a long time since I enjoyed so much being at the Williams board . . . Since the days in Columbus when many a student dropped by with that look that let Mrs. Williams know the "turf" or boarding school wasn't just up to par . . . victually speaking . . . Banter and memories kept notice away from prodigious helpings.

. . . After the dishes, to Eighth and Towne for the C.U.C. broadcast that featured surprises rich and galore . . . Louise Beavers, very smart in black crepe with satin contrast, patent pumps and a shallow crown hat, made one of the most sincere appeals for fan mail for struggling young artists . . . Lois Hodnott, pretty girl with the pretty voice, sang "Summertime" . . . with more fervor than in "Porgy and Bess" . . . Luvenia Harper-Dones at the organ brought approving glances from all directions . . . she wore an individualistic print afternoon gown with jade sash. Clarence Muse in what the well-dressed gent wears . . .



GRADUATES TONIGHT; WEDS IN OCTOBER

MISS JESSIE JUANITA REED, daughter of Mrs. Thelma Reed Johnson of East 52nd Place who'll be among nurses graduating tonight from the Los Angeles County General Hospital School of Nursing and who will become the bride of Charles Henry McDaniel early in November.

Miss Reed is an honor graduate of Jefferson high school and a former student at Los Angeles Junior College.

Bridge Luncheons and Breakfasts Mark Social Slate

A number of bridge luncheons and breakfasts dot the preceeding week's social calendar with visitors being the inspiration for several of them. Receptions of one kind and another, also, had a definite place in the week's activities.

One of the very lovely luncheons was that given by Mrs. Lucille M. Matthews in her apartment complimenting Mrs. S. D. Bumbry of San Antonio. Among guests were the following former San Antonio folk Mmes. R. Carter Morris, Bertha Johnson, F. Starnes, Rose Patterson, Helena A. Smith. Others were Mmes Marvin Willis and L. R. Reed.

Mrs. Viola Pollard received friends Friday evening for Mrs. Ella Wormerly of Chicago, Illinois. Mrs. Thelma Long entertained with a beautifully arranged bridge breakfast Friday at which she was hostess to twenty guests.

Mrs. Cleveland Morrow, West 28th Street was hostess to sixteen friends at a smart luncheon Monday which was followed by bridge . . . Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong and mother, Mrs. Mollie Moore, entertained Tuesday with breakfast in their Pasadena home Dr. R. S. Trigg, a delegate to the American Legion convention from Washington, D. C. Dr. Trigg is the son of Mrs. Moore's childhood chum. Other Legionnaires present were Harry Smith and Paul Stewart of New York City, a Mr. Condon of Washington, D. C., James Moore, J. Rufus, Portwig, Dr. F. Whiteman and J. H. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs J. Rufus Portwig received the following guests during the week at their home "the Anchor" . . . Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scott of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Edith Nicholas of San Francisco, Miss Rosa Spears of San Bernardino, Mrs. Ruby Jones of Pheonix, Arizona, Mrs. Lee Belle Cowes, of Oakland, Mrs. Dorothy Fisher Spencer, Palo Alto, Harry Smith and Paul Stewart, visiting Legionnaires from New York City.

Last Friday evening a dinner party in the home of Mrs. Nannie

Club Supper Scheduled for YWCA

Next Wednesday at 6. P. M. has been set aside as the date and hour for the Club Supper Meeting, when women members of the 12th Street Branch Y. W. C. A. will hear from youth concerning conference experiences. Club girls who attended summer conference and who have been asked to assist with the program are as follows:

From the Asilomar Girls Reserve Conference, Jacqueline Wilson, Gladys Austin, Josephine Spearman, Bettye Wright, Barbara Hopper, Marcella Monroe; From Asilomar Business and Industrial Conference, Lillian Fentress, Marion Brown, Joan Willis, Lois Evans, Theodosia Hampton, Thelma Hardon, and from the Pacific Coast Workers Summer School Eleanor F. Brooks.

Wendell Green of the South Central Youth Coordinating Committee who attended the recent World Youth Congress at Vassar College has been invited as guest to participate in the discussion. Mrs. Isabel Clifton, a member of the Committee of Management and National Council Member of National Business and Professional Women's Clubs will lead the forum hour, the subject of which is "What Youth Thinking Today". Mrs. C. D Frederick, Chairman of Membership and the Membership Committee of the Branch will be hostesses for the occasion.

A group of young girls m recently and organized an Indu trial club with the following o ficers: Sara Stoner Wofford, pre ident, Eleanor Brooks, vice pre ident, Adelle La France, Secr tary, Theresa Elam Treasure Girls will meet for recreatio twice a month at the Y. W. C. A beginning Thursday, Septembe

Jessup complimented Willia Black, a newcomer to the cit from Seattle, Washington, an a new field man for the Golde State Mutual Life Insurance Co Guests were Mmes. Frankie Har ris, Dorothy Crafton, Mr. an Mrs. William Spencer, John Dan iels, recently from Chicago Ar School, Lorenzo Johnson and Mis Gilfred, Claude Hudson and Le lie Browne.

VISITOR FROM PINE BLUFF GUEST AT NUMEROUS SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

Mrs. Mary T. Jones, attractive and accomplished wife of Attorney T. X. Jones of Pine Bluff, Arkansas, who has been a summer guest of Miss T. Davis, was the incentive for numerous social functions before entraining for her home.

Outstanding among affairs honoring the lady who is supervisor of the Jean Endowment Fund, bequest to Pine Bluff colored public schools, was a dancing party in Camille's Party Den on Friday evening, September 16 given by her hostess, Miss Davis. A Japanese motif was carried out in decorations for the fete and myraids of gaily colored parasols and lanterns were distributed against a background of fall foliage. Tall Kantia palms were placed in the reception room enhanced by Lady Baltimore gladiolia and larkspur arranged in Grecian urns.

Guests were received by Mrs. William Roas, attractive in powder blue crepe and chiffon with rhinestone trimmings and a corsage of gardenias, who presented the guests to the hostess and, she, in turn, to the honoree. Mrs. Jones wore pink lace and net with green accessories while Miss Davis wore a black chiffon velvet gown with rose taffeta bolero and accessories to match. Both wore corsages of gardenias. Music for the one hundred and fifty guests was rendered by Benjamin's Orchestra. Dancing was intercepted by punch and cocktails throughout the evening.

Other affairs honoring Mrs. Jones were: Buffet luncheon in the home of Mrs. Idalee Lovelady Harris of North Bonnie Brae; luncheon hosted by Miss Lucretia Williams in East 47th St.; a sightseeing trip by Mr. and Mrs. Panejeau and Mrs. Addie Lee Cowan Mitchell; a bridge party by Miss Ruth Ware, and a Chinese dinner by Miss Helen Gamble.

BIRTHDAY PARTY HONORS MRS. ALZYRA DAVIS

Mrs. Alzyra Davis was the honored guest at a surprise birthday party given by Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Stovall in their home at 715 East 52nd Place on Monday evening, September 19. Cards and dancing were interrupted at midnight by a buffet supper. A number of gifts and congratulatory messages were received by the honoree.

Guests included Messrs. and Mmes Gilbert Cook, Aaron Davis (Viola Taylor, Preston Davis, Roy White, Julius Atkins, (Alitta Hamilton), Mmes. Ida Prade, Mable Alex, Beatrice Johnson, Miss Penny Wharton, James Lawson and Jeff Martell.

29th.

Coming events of interest will be a Linen shower under the auspices of the Residence Committee of which Mrs. Sarah H. Rogers is chairman. A series of meetings on Religion for All Association members with Miss Anna Rice, National Secretary from New York will take place during the week of October 17 to 22. Mrs. Isadore H. Brown, Chairman of Religious Education of the Branch is a member of the All Association, Planning Committee.

PAUL WILLIAMSES ENTERTAIN NIECE OF D. C. JUDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams poured cocktails Saturday of last week for Miss Athalia Scott, visitor from Washington, D. C. Miss Scott, the niece of Judge Armond Scott, visited the Charles Blacks.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scott, of Chicago; William Smallwood of Washington, D. C., also a guest at the Blacks'; Dr. and Mrs. Howard Allen, Dr. Jefferson Fowler, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Whiteman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Kenner, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Atkinson sr., Atty. Charles Matthews, Atty. and Mrs. Willis Tyler.

Lee Purnell, Ollie Terry, Ralph Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Black and others.



Engagement of Beatrice Day is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Timin of 10406 Graham Avenue, announce the engagement of their foster daughter, Miss Beatrice Day, to John Tucker Jones, formerly of Chicago, and a resident of Los Angeles for the past two years. Miss Day is wearing a white gold nine set diamond ring which she received Monday. The wedding date will be announced later.

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Los Angeles and Pasadena Society . . .

By George Garner

"Petite saison" . . . it begins to round itself out . . . and entertainment . . . during it, is as pleasantly effervescent and intriguing as ever before . . . if we were in a stew of wonderment at summer's end as to just what would be done and how and when while society marked time before the winter plunge . . . we no longer wonder now . . . for we've already experienced not a little evidence as to just how our most charming hostesses have racked their brain for more than one season "fin in" party . . .and meanwhile time stretches out to time . . .October is practically here . . .month of ubiquitous costume parties . . . and when one, Eastern bred, gets the first foretaste of the heady whirl of an approaching holiday season . . .Southlanders get it too . . .in the various changes of tempo that mark our living . . . cool winds that have long since scattered the beadies of inhabitants . . .the quickness of the descending dusk . . .the change of color in the pyramids of fruit and vegatable that mark the vendors tempting arrays for holiday tables . . .already to be seen . . .a matter of weeks . . .no longer months . . . before we turn our faces into the sunshine of our mythical winter season . . .and speaking of grand summer entertainment, there is the memory of.

Mr. Felix Woods' courtesy . . . given last week . . .with all the dignity and magnificence of gesture for which he is respected . . . to signal the opening meeting of the well-known Colorado Club . . spending the hours in a pleasant discussion of ensuing club activities during the fall and winter season were Messrs. J. Calbert Bruce, Gilbert Bruce, Roger Smith, Edward Hamilton and guests . . .Frank Gross . . .being an important member of this exclusive men's group Mr. Woods is the treasurer of the Pasadena Fellowship Breakfast League . . which brings to mind that:

The Rev. Karl Downs, Pasadena divine, will speak from the subject: "Negro Americans, What Now?" at the October session of the Pasadena Fellowship Breakfast League . . .convening this Sunday morning at the usual 8 o'clock . . customarily a large contingent of Angelenos as well as Pasadenas members of the League . . .to say little for the increasingly sizable throng of interested patrons . . . will be in attendance for the monthly event . . . the League sessions are especially popular with the Los Angeles educational set . . .including the:

Ivan J. Johnson III who with Dr. and Mrs. Hurd joined forces to fete a fashionable throng of early risers with one of the most clever of early affairs yet to be calendared . . .Sunday last the day . . .and nine o'clock in the morning until twelve noon the hours . . .and in keeping with the hours . . .the affair smartly invitationed as a "coffee" given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Spencer . . . the latter receiving no end of ecstatic praise for his fine work in "Gettysburg" . . .Mrs. Jesse Battle . . .a not infrequent Southland visitor . . .the West side home of Mrs. Johnson I was opened for the occasion . . .with a steady stream of guests taking advantage of a brilliantly beautiful morning and an even more brilliant early hour party. . . most of the feminine guests having come on from the breakfast for which

Delta Sigma Theta Sorors gathered legion for what turned out to be just about as good as a fashion prevue as any coutourier might sponsor . . .present were Mmes. and Misses: Pauline L. Slater, Hilda Allen, Berrice Elston, Mary Roberson, Mildred Shores, Gertrude Chrisman, Bernice Jones, Mildred Hampton, Apurora Hoskins, Vassie Brown, Kathryn Kinzy, Luvenia Turner Earline Edwards, Ella Mae Graves, Desomonie Harris, Kathryn Harris, Anna Rosa Broyles, Velma Marsh, Helen Wright, Portia Broyles Griffith, Hazel Whittaker, Netta Paullyn Garner, Ella Woods. . . all making for additional history Delta Sigma Theta and to go on:

Cecilia McNeeley entertained on Saturday night to honor her husband's . . .Arthur McNeely . . natal day . . .with divers games to hilariously round out a most interesting evening . . .with supper coming in for not a little interest on the part of the guests present . . among them Melenie McNeely, Marge Collins, Ouida White, Dunbar Hunt, Atty. David Williams, John Randolph, Stan Williamson, Charles Burris. . .

AND All roads led to the Westside manse of Ivan and Nettabelle Cannady Sunday afternon last . . .Nettabelle's friends lugging along fits for the shower given to precede a most important event in the Cannady household . . . to all appearances to be a fashionably attired and outfitted tiny personage . . .once arrived.

PROCESSON SOUTHLANDIA

At the brilliant "Gettysburg", American opera performance in Hollywood Bowl: Mmes Ivan J. Johnson III, Ethel Bell, Dorothy Spencer, Evelyn Miller; Messrs. Ivan J. Johnson III, Audley Cole, Jr., enjoying the vocal artistry of Mrs. Spencer's gifted husband Kenneth . . .who appeared importantly in the production . . . dining later in the new "Victor Hugo" just at the end of "Pepper Tree Lane" . . . entree to which may be had by consulting counsellors Mr. and Mrs. Ivan J. Johnson II or "vice-counsellor" Ethel Bell . . .The Reverend and Mrs. W. D. Carter, he the forceful leader of the Congregation Friendship Baptist, have returned from National Convention activities in the East. . .and a glorious vacation . . .the Reverend and Mrs. Clayton D. Russell, issuing handsomely engraved cards of thanks . . .at home now, in their Westside residence, Thirteen sixty-one West Thirty-fifth street . .Mr. and Mrs. Silas White of Pasadena have issued invitations for a receotion in honor of their newly-wed daughter, Helen Elizebth, who has become Mrs. Adolph Griffin. . . the reception to be held this Sunday afternoon in the Washington Street residence of the bride's parents. . . . Over 200 youngsters danced in the Garner Center hall last weekend at a post-football dance sponsored by the Sigma Zeta club . . .Pasadena Girl's club . . Meanwhile members of Les Aiglonnes are busily engaged making plans for the fall and winter period . . .Miss "Jo" Williams and Willie Long attending "a deux" the recent shower for Mrs. Ivan Cannady . . .at least long enough for "Jo" to deposit her gift . . .Mrs. Kenneth Mack playing hostess to Marcie Mack, Clyde Porter, Stan Williamson, Charles Burris . . .the latter, strangely stranded by the maneuvers of a Los Angeles buddy, having to seek solace of the Pacific Electric for the trip back home . . .Visiting in the Southland is the niece of Atty. Ivan J. Johnson III . . . a loveable personality she is, too . . . hailing from Denver, Colo., . . and expressing her plans to remain to enroll at either USC or the University of California at Los Angeles . . .La Rita Clariette consumating plans for her forthcoming wedding to Pasadenan Richard Grant. . . to all indicatoins the event will make fashion history, inasmuch as La Rita is well known for her inventive genius with th needle and thread . . .Vera Harris, Helen Brentley, Madeline Cooke, visiting the Garner Center in Pasadena . . .Kay Harris, now at Chapman College . . . and a Delta Sigma Theta sorority pledge . . . Mr. and Mrs. George Rumber up from Hollywood to spend their vacation at the James Woods' pleasant Vernon avenue apartment.

SURPRISE DINNER PARTY HONORS MRS. TRAVIS

On Tuesday of last week Mrs. Lawrence Travis was guest of honor at a surprise dinner party given by members of the Blanchette Shops. The delightful affair was held at the lovely home of Mrs. Elodee Streety, 300 East 48th street. Co-hostesses were Mesdames Flodee Streety, Olivia Jackson, Clara B. Cook, Ann Lankford, Anna Mae Lacefield, Dorothy Jones, Misses Isabel West and Margret Downey.

Others who came to wish Mr. and Mrs. Travis a pleasant trip on their vacation through the South were: Mr. and Mrs. Forest Cook, Mrs. Anna M. Lacefield, Mrs. Olivia Jackson, Mrs. Hattie Cross, Mrs. Lena McCollough, Mrs. Lula McKinley, Miss Vena Fudge, Harold Lankford, Henderson C. Benjamin, Jr. and Master Clarence Lee Lacefield.

CO-ED . . . CHARMER!



MISS ANNA ROSA BROYLES, senior U.C.L.A. co-ed, who is one of the popular Delta sorors, known as president of Pi chapter.



BEATICIANS' ASSOCIATION OFFICER

MRS. RUTH MOSBY, head of the local Ruth's Beauty school, was elected to a post in the National Beauticians Association, it was learned here this week. She returned to the city from Chicago Tuesday.

Clarence Waters' Birthday Honored

Mrs. Clarence Waters, 2079 W. 29th Street entertained to honor the birthday of her husband with a party last Wednesday evening. Close friends made up the guests and bridge was the principal pastime.

Hostess at Natal Day Dinner and Bridge

Miss Lillie Mae Collins entertained several friends in her apartment with dinner and bridge Saturday evening at 8 o'clock on the occasion of her birthday. Cut flowers decorated the cozy place. Guests included Misses Grace Henson, Lucylle Jefferson; Messrs Ross Greep, Frank Hammond and Florida Lockett.

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Club Calendar

SIGMA ZETA CLUB of Pasadena reports a successful "Jitterbug Jamboree" held at the Garner Foundation Friday evening, September 23. Orpha Gooden, Sarah Nichols, and Marge Smith were on the committee in charge. New Sigmas are Laura Pendley and Bertha Peters.

THE TEASING TOPPERS an organization of twelve young socialites of Riverside, held their first meeting, Saturday 24, in the home of their advisor, Mrs. Juanita Bereal, 4222 Park Avenue.

Officers elected are: President, Elizabeth Goodwin; vice-president Georgia Franklin; secretary-treasurer, Mylie Taylor; and reporter, Gerry Collier. The roster of members includes Anita Beverley, Marie Carter, Hettie Ruth Johnnigan, Agnes and Ferne Jordan, Avalec Luke, Elnore Roberts and Ellen Stratton. A fifteen minute discusion of 'How To Win Friends and Influence People" followed the election of officers.

THE GIRL FRIENDS SOCIAL CLUB held their semi-monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Lilly Barbee, 1627 East 46th Street. The club will be entertained on October 6 by Mrs. Lucindy Franklin, Miss Louise Newman and Mrs. Lilly Barbee in an elaborate affair for which plans will be made at the next meeting to be held at 1252 East 35th Street.

THE DAFFODIL GIRLS CLUB together with gentlemen friends and husbands, were entertained by the president, Mrs. Ora Townsend last week. Guests of the evening were Miss L. McCloud and Mr. and Mrs. Eads. The club's next business meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Washington.

THE HIGH SIERRA CLUB was entertained Saturday with a bridge luncheon by Mrs. Emma Holt. Club prizes were won by Mmes. Alice Harvey, and Etta Green; guest prizes by Mmes. Edna MacBeth and Nellie Jones.

THE WHIT-DELPHI CLUB met Thursday, September 8, in the home of Mrs. Sarah Powel with Mrs. Ida M. Harris, vice president presiding in the absence of Mrs. Eliza Mason, president. Final reports from the August tea characterized the meeting. On Thursday afternoon, Sept. 22, the club met with Mrs. Tillie Allen at 1555 East 21st Street, in a social meeting. A current events discussion was led by Mrs. Daisy Johnson. Mrs. Amanda Wright will be the next hostess in the home of Mrs. Daisy Johnson, 842 East 28th street.

The FLOSS MOOR Bridge club held its first meeting of the fall season on September 21 in the home of Mrs. Amanda Asbery, 2124 Amey street with Mrs. Hannah Haynes as hostess. The door prize, a beautiful corsage, was awarded Mrs. Ruth Holloway. Bridge prizes were awarded Mmes. Lula Evans, Willie Brewer, club; and Miss DeBeal, guest. Other guests were Mmes. Viola Ross, Ruth Holloway, Patricia Inghram. Mrs. Willie Brewer will be the next hostess.

Mrs. Etta Lynwood, 2026 Divisadero street, San Francisco, who has been visiting for the past ten days returned home Tuesday morning, September 27.

Mrs. Lenora Sands and son, George, 1757 Hyde St., also returned to San Francisco on the Streamline THuesday morning, September 27.

Mrs. Edna Smith, 1357 West 35th street, is home after visiting two months in Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan.

Herbert Lees Cocktail Party Hosts

A cocktail and card party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lee, 3310 Hooper Avenue, Saturday evening at their residence honoring Miss Thelma Carline of Saint Louis, Missouri, a visiting nurse. The evening was pleasantly spent in dinner and dancing.

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SUPPER SPEAKER
ELEANOR F. BROOKS
Who attended Pacific Coast Workers' Summer School will speak at the Y. W. C. A. Members' Supper next Wednesday at 6 P. M.

VACATIONISTS & VISITORS - -

Mrs. Edith Nicholas of San Francisco vacationed here two weeks as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Pearl Roberts. She was accompanied by Mrs. Lee Belle Cowes of Oakland.

Mrs. Todd E. Graham of Oakland left last Thursday after a week's visit here. During her stay she was entertained with a buffet supper by Mrs. Henry Jones, 1282½ West Jefferson Blvd. She was the guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Florein, her niece, 2709 Glassell street during her visit.

Mrs. Vina L. Williams, a Christian science practitioner of Kansas City, Mo., left Los Angeles last week after visiting relatives. She was the guest of Mrs. Lulu Rogers and daughter, Miss Vassie D. Reese, 834 East 27th street and was roundly entertained during her stay.

Mrs. rene Bowman, wife of Harold Bowman, postal clerk, returned to the Angel City Sunday after an extended trip in the East. In Chicago, she was entertained very sumptuously by friends.

The SO DIFFERENT Social Club held its first meeting at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Scott, 1666 East 32nd street and discussed aims and objectives of the club. Officers elected included: Mmes. Myrtle Scott, secretary; Emily Guillebeau, treasurer; Gertrude Thee, chaplain; other members include Mmes. Marie Duvalliere, Louise Featherstone, Dora Walton and Miss Marion Jordon. Meetings will be held every other Thursday.

Out to see the world, the popular and versatile young Jimmy Cowan, Jr. of Witchita, Kans. arrived in the city on Tuesday, to visit with his mother's close girlhood friends, Mrs. J. H Graham nad Miss Pauline L. Slater of W. 31st street.

Jimmy, who has just recently graduated from the University of Kansas at Manhattan, is in pedagogic trim. He is an accomplished ivory tickler and warbler which avocations were the "Open Sesame," during his college career.

Mr. Cowan says that he will mix some serious study and work with his sightseeing and meeting folks

Young Cowan's parents, the senior Jimmy Cowans, are among Witchita's leading citizens, and are well known in Chicago and St. Louis.

Crowds Overflow Health Institute for Sept. Meeting

The regular third Sunday community health day at Temple Health Institute drew an overflow crowd last week when the Oakland Drum and Bugle Corps of the American Legion were guests following a parade from the Central Avenue headquarters to the institute.

Guest speakers were Dr. George Parrish, city health officer and Mr. Burnell, secretary of the Missionary Society of the Southern California Seventh Day Adventists. T. Collier served as master of ceremonies.

Following diagnostic tests, talking motion pictures were shown and motion pictures of the day's activities taken to be shown at the October meeting.

Card of Thanks

The family of Mrs. Nannie Coleman McClain, late of Riverside, wishes to thank all friends for kindness shown during their recent bereavement.

Mrs. McClain, at the age of 71, died Sept 14, 1938 at the Community Hospital in Riverside. A pioneer citizen she had lived in the State since 1904 and until June, 1938, she resided in Allensworth. Any communications may be addressed to the family at 805 E. 47th street, Los Angeles.

Signed: Mrs. Mary Mobley, sister, Mrs. LaVada Coleman Hutchins, daughter, William A. Coleman, Nathaniel J. Coleman, Walter C. Coleman and Herschel W. Coleman, sons.

Read the California Eagle Newspaper for the latest Negro news

Martinez Courts Open at Beach

Mrs. Martinez announced the opening of the Martinez Courts (formerly McDonald) this week. And in cooperation with the proprietress of Lake Shore Beach offers a mammoth ten day frolic.

Carl C. Collins is now manager of the popular beach at the Elsinore resort and announces unusual service in home cooked meals, bathing, camping, facilities, moonlight dancing and many other pleasurable pastimes. A night's lodging, two meals, bathing, fishing and admission to the beach may be had for the nominal price of two (2) dollars per person.

Announce Social Worker's Wedding Rites

Friends of Miss Emily M. Adams were pleasantly surprised last week to receive announcements from Mrs. Mattie W. Adams revealing her daughter's marriage to C. Otto Johnson on July 25 in Santa Ana.

Mrs. Johnson is a graduate of Livingston College, Salisbury, North Carolina and a student in the School of Social Work here for five years in the State Emergency Relief Agency in the department of Juvenile probation. At present she is a social worker for the county in the Department of Charities in the Vernon welfare.

Mr. Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Johnson, pioneer family of Los Angeles. The pair will be at home after October 1, at 1815 West 36th Place.

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Breromeister Beer	5c, 11 oz.
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Claret	Gal. 65c
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CHATTER . . . AND SOME NEWS

(Continued from page 8-A)

on Sunday afternoon, plugged for "Run, Little Chillun" which is still running.

Prexy of the C.U.C.'s, Mrs. Conciella Morris wore black taffeta embroidered with black clover-like designs and trimmed in green . . . One of the smartest gowns I've seen this season . . . Jimmy Miller brought the house down with his rendition from "Fra Diavolo" and Joseph Crawford's quartet that hasn't been named yet . . . kept it down. Orchids to Clarence Hargrave on the fine arrangement of the pseudo-air procially introduced next Sunday.
gram.

Sunday night . . . Ernestine Jones-Wade held her own as one of the sweetest of young singers . . . at the Avalon Monthly Musicale that's becoming a fourth Sunday habit with music lovers.

At the deadline: Ferrol Bobo drops in to tell me that the graduate nurses have secured their charter for setting up a chapter of Chi Eta Phi . . . to be officially announced next Sunday.

Thelma Gorham Enters School of Social Work

SAN DIEGO. (By Mrs. E. B. Wesley)—Miss Thelma Gorham, brilliant young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Gorham, 246 16th street, left the city on Wednesday of last week for Atlanta, Ga. where she will enroll in the Atlanta College of Social Work. Miss Gorham maintained an 'A' record throughout her public school career and San Diego State College where she obtained her A. B. degree.

Miss Gorham was awarded a scholarship to the southern school on the recommendation of Mrs. John Hope, widow of Atlanta University's late president. A wire received by the co-ed's parents Sunday assured them of her safe arrival in Atlanta.

The evangelist, Mrs. Elizabeth Kincaid, sister of Rev. L. H. Owens, pastor of Bethel A. M. E. Church, came here from Pomona where she has pastored for the past two months at the small A. M. E. mission Saturday. Mrs. Kincaid left for Calexico Monday to begin work at her new charge.

Mrs. L. O. Hale, state mother of the Church of God in Christ, was the week end guest of Elder and Mrs. J. A. Jackson, 1703 Logan Avenue.

Miss Cleora Van Lowe, a young reader of exceptional ability, has returned from a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Carl K. Numez in Los Angeles.

Elder S. W. Harrison of Oakland, Calif., state overseer of Oregon's Church of God in Christ, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Alice Harrison, is here for a few days having been called to San Diego by the serious illness of Mrs. Smith, sister of Mrs. Harrison.

Elder and Mrs. L. C. Carter left for Los Angeles Monday after spending several weeks here in a series of revival meetings at th Church of God in Christ.

Rev. J. L. Branham, young pastor of Calvary Baptist church and Rev. C. H. Hampton, minister of Bethel Baptist church and president of the Western Baptist Association, returned last week from the East where they attended the National Baptist Convention in St. Louis.

Mr. William Webb, gospel singer, and Mrs. Ward, aunt of Rev. Branham, accompanied Rev. Branham to this city for an indefinite stay.

Best Yet Club Has Bridge Tourney

The Best Yet Club of which Edward G. Rollins is president sponsored a bridge and whist tournament Saturday night at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Kary, 2828 Franklin Avenue. Prize winners were: Mrs. Jones, first in bridge and Mrs. Victoria Washington, second. In whist, first prize went to Mr. Dedman and second to Mrs. Marzette Williams.

Churches

Bethel A. M. E. Church, 1647 Front street, L. H. Owens, minister.

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. with Miss Nadine Redmond, superintendent, in charge. At 11 a. m., Mrs. Elizabeth Kincaid, evangelist, preached in the absence of Rev. Owens, her brother. A. C. E. League at 6:30 in charge of the president, Albert King. At 7:30, services were again in charge of Mrs. Kincaid. Rev. Owens will returned to the pastorate of this charge following the annual conference in Los Angeles. Mrs. Irene Shepherd is the alert and energetic president of the class leaders' council.

Calvary Baptist Church
Corner Crosby and Julian
J. L. Branham, pastor

Sunday school opened at 9:30 a. m. with Mrs. Lovella Roberts superintendent in charge. Morning worship at eleven with the pastor in the pulpit; BYPU at four in charge of R. W. Lipscomb, president; and evening services at 5:30 completed the day. Among visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Jolly. Mr. Jolly is superintendent of the San Diego Branch of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company. Mr. William Webb gospel singer of Chicago, was also a visitor.

Church of God in Christ, 1705 Logan Avenue; James A. Jackson, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Grace Spencer and Lee Pierson in charge. At the morning services, Elder W. Harrison of Oakland delivered the sermon; at 3:30 Mother L. O. Hale, state mother, preached; and at 6 Miss Myrtle Pressley and Miss Katra E. Tucker conducted YPWW. Elder and Mrs. L. C. Carter were among visitors.

Phillips Temple CME church, 2933 National Avenue, C. H. Houston, pastor.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; league, 6 p. m.; preaching 8 p. m.

Mount Zion Baptist church, son, pastor.
3045 Greeley Avenue; C. John-

Sunday school, 9:30; preaching, 11 a. m., Rev. C. Johnson brought the message. At 2:30 p. m., the Union opened its series of meetings with a very spirited program at which Mrs. Elizabeth Kincaid was the principal speaker. BYPU at six o'clock and evening services at eight. Meetings will continue throughout the week.

Mrs. Pearl Johnson Clark Passes

On Wednesday, September 20, Mrs. Pearl Clark, musician and popular society leader, died as the result of a long illness. She came to San Diego some years ago with her mother, Mrs. E. B. Johnson and her sister, Mrs. Maola Johnson-Curl, local singer from Louisiana.

Funeral services were held from Bethel Baptist church, Monday, September 26 at three o'clock in the afternoon with the Rev. C. H. Hampton, pastor, officiating. The obituary was read by Rev. L. W. McCoy of the A. M. E. Zion church; letters, telegrams and condolences by Rev. J. H. Branham of Calvary Baptist church; resolutions by Mrs. L. Kinzie and Miss Clara Collins. Mrs. L. V. Green sang "The End of M yJourney". Numerous moral tributes were displayed. Mourning the deceased are her husband, M. Albert Clark; mother, Mrs. E. B. Johnson; a sister, Mrs. Maola Johnson-Curl; and a niece, Devon Curl and a number of other relatives and friends. Interment was in Mt. Hope Cemetery. Tate Funeral Home was in charge.

The Sick

The Sunshine Club reports the following sick persons for the week: General Hospital: Mrs. Mollie Davis and Mrs. Virginia Smith; Vauclain Home: Mmes. Mae Echols, Ruth McClellan, Sadie Johnson; Bessie Andrews, Bernice Beasley; Misses Georgia Bell, Eloise Hopkins, Messrs. Benny Lucky, Dan Gatlin and T. Steele.

Many at San Bernardino Jr. College

SAN BERNARDNO, (By Nelson Patterson and Madelyn Cooke) — The San Bernardino Valley Junior College has the largest enrollment of colored students in its history this Fall term. Among those attending are: Frederick Saville, James Burton, Donald Hawkins, Carl W. Ingraham, Opie McClelland, Toussaint A. Patterson, jr., Dora Jones-Wilfred Harris, Vera Harris, De Locke McClelland, Mattie Hamilton, Marie Wallace, Alice Freeman, Helen Collins, Ursula Evans.

The Rev. R. N. Holt returned from St. Louis last week, where he attended the National Baptist Convention. The Rev. T. A. Patterson has betn returned to St. Paul A. M. E. church for his 3rd year.

Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Elizabeth Cooper have returned home from the hospital and are able to be about again.

Carloads of enthusiastic San Bernardino Jaysee rooters went to Pasadena's Rose Bowl last Friday night to witness the defeat of their team by the Pasadena Junior college eleven, headed by the aces Jack Robinson and Ray Bartlett, who made the succession of touchdowns.

Nothing daunted the crowd joined the Pasadenans dancing at the Garner Foundation. Among those who attended were: Helen Collins, Delochie McClellan, Vera Harris, Dorothy Dejan, Frederick Saville, who played in the band; Verbie and Alvin Breuvell, Orville Dig, Fred Denmon, Mattie Hamilton, Ursula Evans, James Burton, Carl Ingraham, Wilfred Harris, Stoney and S. Hillman.

With the idea of encouraging more social affairs a group of young ladies have organized a social club. President is Miss Viola Taylor, Christine Stafford is vice president, Fern Foster, secretary, Ora Lee Grant, Lorraine and Dorothy Dejan are program and social chairmen.

The Brigadettes met at the home of Mrs. Johnetta Jackson for another regular meeting and a round of bridge. First prize was carried home by Mrs. Nelly Alves and the booby by Mrs. Madelyne Cooke. First guest prize went to Mrs. Verlyn Robinson. Other guests were Mrs. Anita Carter and Mrs. Maybelle Nolan.

"I HEAR OF"

The wennie bake and dance given Saturday night by the recreation . . .Mrs. Saville having a full house Sunday guests were: Mrs. Wiley and daughters, Beverly, Marcia and Winifred, also Trinita Cleveland, Tommy Ross Mack of the U. S. A. San Francisco, Benjamin Gibson of U. S. S. Pausacala, George Farmers of the U. S. S. San Francisco and Mr. Floyd Robertson . . . Reginald Harris has been mistaken for Haile Selassie since he has grown a beard . . . The group of men-about-town who rushed madly from the corner of Eighth and Perus to meet some of Los Angeles fairest who were visiting in the country . . .The radiant look Vera Harrisc expressed last Friday night . . Orville Diggs will be looking for a Charly McCarthy to help him carry on his beefing . . .Henrietta Banks is recovering from a severe fall . . .Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lee spent two weeks vacation in San Deigo and Los Angeles visiting relatives and friends . . . Juanita Blakely attending U. C. L. A. to obtain her Masters Degree.

VAQUERO RETURNS TO CALEXICO FROM EAST

CALEXICO, Sept. 29.—Jackie "Baby Face" Vaquero, the Hollywood nomad, arrived here Friday from a six weeks eastern tour that included New York, Wisconsin, Arkansas and Oklahoma. It was the former Cincinnati school boy's first trip East since the death of his mother five years ago.

Proudly possessing a cute little picture of Miss Jewel Butler, Oklahoma City debutante, the erstwhile chauffeur for Margaret Vaughn, thus explained why he stayed six weeks instead of two. Vaquero fights Freddy Cohen Oct. 9 at Nogales, Son. Mex.

SAN PEDRO OFFERS NEW FISTIC STAR

SAN PEDRO, Sept. 29. —The Harbor Town has a new fistic sensation in the person of Kid Lane. Lane has fought 14 bouts and with the exception of one unavoidable foul, has defeated all comers.

CALIFORNIA COMMUNITIES--

Is Your Town Represented? Send Us the News

Rev. Quinn Returns to First A. M. E. of Santa Monica

SANTA MONICA, (By Willie Louise Gilmore)—The First A. M. E. Church of Santa Monica is jubliant over the return of Rev. A. K. Quinn for the third conference year. He was also re-elected conference secretary. His pastorage has been an outstanding event in the heart of each member and for the past two years the church has made great achievements under his supervision.

We venture to say we have the assurance for a successful future, and each member has pledged his loyalty for the ensuing year.

A grand reception is being given in honor of Rev. Quinn and his devoted wife. Immediately after the reorganization of the church they will begin two weeks vacation at an undesignated place.

The latest, in fashion modes may be seen at the fall fashion revue for benefit of the First Baptist Church of Venice and A. K. A. Scholarship funds at Miles Theatre Thursday, Sept. 29, Mrs. Essie Tucker, supervisor.

A grand reception was held the evening of Tuesday, September 13 of this month at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Chas H. Duvale, 7th and Westminster aves. Mrs. Duvale returned home the 12th from San Francisco, thus the affair was given in her honor.

During, her absence Rev. Duvale remodeled the interior of their home and with the addition of many new articles of home furnishings, Mrs. Duvale was pleasantly surprised.

Those present to offer felicitations were Rev. and Mrs. Trotter, Messrs. and Mmes. R. H. Hill, David Miller, and W. E. Walker, Mesdames: L E. Wodrow, Lula Miller, Wm. Reed, Fannie Rodgers, Mary Tinker, Rebecca McHenry and Ethel Williams, Messrs. J. L. Celestan and Joseph Guss, Misses Dorothy Kavanaugh, Willie Johnson, Mary L. and Flora Walker, Fannie Adams, and Erma Alexander. An interesting talk was given by Rev. Duvale on "Patriots". Mrs. Duvale also gave a brief talk on "How to Live Happily Wedded". Vocal solos were rendered by Mrs. Clara Trotter, Mrs. Ethel Williams and Mrs. David Duvall. A resolution was made by Mrs. Reed. A delectable repast was served.

Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Trotter and Willie Mae Johnson were hostesses.

The Reception was terminated by Rev. Duvall with a prayer for Patriotic Blessings on the group.

Mr. Ivory Johnson of 1836 3rd Street and Robert C. Jordan of the U. S. S. Northhampton were co-hosts Sunday, September 24, at a Sailors Breakfast at the home of Miss Willie Mae Johnson. Those present were: Mr. Noris Kirk, Miss Dorothy Kavanaugh, Miss Pualine Bauldin and Mr. Joel Johnson.

As a pre-nuptial courtesy to Miss Christine Pegus, Lucille Maxwell and Bernyse Stamps entertained Sunday afternoon with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Maxwell, 1737 5th street. The honored will become the bride of Mr. John Moort of Kansas City, Mo., early in October. Decorations for the shower were pink and white. Bridge and Sticks were the diversion of the afternoon, following the opening of the gifts by the bride elect. Guests were Mmes. Lela Brown, Hazel Tippins, Ada Harris, Laura Salisbury, Kathryn Afner and Ailee nLewis, Misses Carmecella Horton of San Jose, California, Daisy Quinn, Mary Harris, Ruth Andrews, Melinda Duncan, Marion Silvey, Virginia Terrell and Paulene Bouldin.

The Jolly "13" Bridge girls were guests of Mrs. Selma Hensen the evening of Sept. 13th. Mrs. Mildred Reese was awarded 1st prize in bridge, Lilyan Hughlev 2nd and Mary Lee 3rd.

La Club Uunique, recently organized by S. M.'s young society set consists of 9 members. Purpose is charity, industry and social. The girls have chosen knitting as their initial step with Mrs. Lillie Gammage as capable instructor. Members: Aileen Lewis, (Pres.), Juliette McReynolds, (v. p.), Burdette Lively (Sec), Mary J. Holloway (asst. sec), Hazel Tippins (treas), Ardella Layne (bus. mgr.), Wilma Wyatt, reporter, Lela Brown (Social Com), Kathryn Afner member.

THE GUMSHOERS . . .

The belligerent spirit has invited this quiet municipality when last week a certain young socialite barged into "Harlem" on 20th street and without hesitation or loss of words won a quick decision over one of the revelers there, which reminds us of the ancient adage not to covet the neighbors husband unless you can go at least two rounds . . .we are beginning to wonder who is the Pasadena cutie that attracts Bob Ware? . . .as a last resort Rosie Mitchell has a tall, . . . only heard, that Sid Whitdark, but not handsome sweetie lev is really and trully preeming her feathers for a alter trip . . . Is it true what we hear about Elmo "Rat" Logan?? . . . Well, well, well our two problem children are together again, we spied 'em dancing cheek to cheek at the A. K. A. formal . . .Ans. to fan mail: Deah C. D. you have me in Hot watah but nevertheless I will answer your question . . .The best dressed woman in S. M. is Miss Helen "Vogue" Brantley . . .Mr. Fred "Esquire" Parks is our best dressed man . . . Miss Frankie Morrah had her big chance in the tennis world Sunday when she played a match with Miss J. Harris the Pacific Coast champion . . .Mr. Rucker, jr., and Torso Allen the muscle men and originators of the Ape Man acts, look very sick now that summer is over, well boys summer always returns.

Miss Texanna G. Green of Houston, Texas, who has been the house guest of Miss La Vert Blanchette for the past seven weeks returned home Friday During her stay in California she traveled to many interesting points including Lake Elsinor, Pasadena, Fresno, Oakland, San Francisco, and Berkeley. Many social functions in S. M. and Los Angeles were enjoyed by Miss Green for which she extends her thanks to those responsible, promising an enjoyable time for them should they visit Houston.

Elsinore Minister Announces Kin's Wedding

ELSINORE (By Anna Louise Thomas)—Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Roberts this week announced the marriage of their daughter, Louise to Kenneth L. Hinds. The ceremony took place on June 23 in Santa Ana. The bride will remain in Elsinore indefinitely.

Also on the list of recent marriages is that of Bill Burgess to Mrs. Luck Lark.

ELSINORE INN NEWS

Mrs. J. L. Hill has returned to her home in Los Angeles from a two weeks stay in Elsinore.

The Holiday club with J. L. Hill president and Mrs. Betty Hill vice president entertained 23 of their members at the Inn with a bridge and dinner. Other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Matthews and family, Mrs. Alma White and son, Mrs. Battiste, Mrs. Frank Gordon and son, Dr. Gordon, Mr. Frank Cloud, Mrs. Ector and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Neil from Wilmington, Mrs. Chatman and Mr. John Teal.

Officer E. R. Conway left for home after a pleasant stay. Mrs. Nettie Payne is returning to L. A. after one week here. Maurice Hunter from Oakland is at the Inn for three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Merrick and daughter, Eleanor, and Mrs. Ttate all of San Diego spent a week-end at the Inn.

Dr. H. H. Towles and Wm H. Nickerson spent the week-end with the Creuzots.

Mentis Carrere Sr., is confined to his Elsinore home with a serious illness. Mrs. J. C. Roberts is also on the sick list.

At Mr. and Mrs. Daniels are: Mrs. Janes Crawford ,Mr. Reggie Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Darby and Alfred and Veda Darby, Mr. Preston Wilson.

Miss Darby who is a student nurse at the L. A. General Hospital is putting on some Elsinore tan together with her brother Alfred who is starting a post-graduate course at UCLA.

Mr. and Mrs. James are also at the Daniels cottage accompanied by Mrs. Flo Hill who is visiting with them in L. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson returned to L. A. after a pleasant vacation at the Holmes cottage.

Redlands Church Conducts Revival Program

REDLANDS, (By Alice Freeman)—Second Baptist church of Redlands is in the midst of a revival program which is attracting large crowds nightly to Stuart avenue and Ninth street. it was stated Tuesday by the pastor, the Rev. Lewis Foster, Jr.

Featured in the Autumn revival is the Rev. E. D. Lawson, of Atlanta, Ga., attached to the National Baptist Convention. His meetings are from 7:45 to 9 p. m. each day until Friday.

Three services will be conducted Sunday at 10:55 a. m., 3:30 and 7:45 p. m. The afternoon address will be for men only.

Some of the subjects are: 'The Christian Warfare,' 'The Healing Power of Faith,' 'The Danger of Neglect,' 'The Greatness of Salvation,'' 'The Five Steps of Salvation,' 'A Master; But Still Ignorant,'' 'Profit That is Lost,' 'The Unchanging Plan, or Purpose of Good', 'The Burning Bush A type of the Church'' and 'The Christ Blood; "A Complete Remedy For Sin."

The public is cordially invited to share these meetings.

Rev. Foster was the guest speaker in San Diego last Sunday at Rev. Chas. P. Hampton's church.

Miss Alice Blanch Freeman of New Orleans is now visiting the Misses Alice and Esther Freeman of Redlands. She will stay the full school terms.

Mr. A. J. Breadley,son and daughter were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman and family Sunday. They are from San Bernardino.

SAN DIEGO HI GRIDDER PRAISED BY COACH

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 29.—At the local Herbert Hoover High school, Jim Morgan, candidate for membership on the varsity football squad, showed up excellently in a practice scrimmage last week. Coach John Perry told observers that he considered Morgan one of the stars of the team.

Crizler - Lewis Nuptials Held in Bakersfield

BAKERSFIELD, (By Mrs. G. A. Jackson)—Miss Laura Crizlir, niece of Mrs. G. A. Jackson, became the bride of Ollie Lewis last Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jackson. Attendants were Flora Ginn and Mary Mayweather, bridesmaids and Ben Fleming, best man. 10 guests witnessed the unique garden wedding. The young couple will reside in Bakersfield.

Mrs. L. G. Collins has returned to the city after spending a month in Birmingham, Ala., with her children.

Palns for the year's work were outlined at the meeting of the Modern Mother club at the home of Mrs. Sarah Little.

Contestant in the recent quilt raffle, Miss Ethel Upshaw and Mrs. T. B. Moore were entertained last Tuesday by the Pastor's Aid club of the Mt. Zion Baptist church. Mrs. Stella Brown, president, presented Mrs. Moor second highest contestant, with a prize. Mrs. Epshaw won the quilt.

Santa Ana Youth Hurt in Car Mishap

SANTA ANA, (By Bernice Young)—Reports of an automobile accident in which William Jones, young Santa Anan who is attending school in San Java, was hurt, have reached here. The accident occured Monday morning and Jones is said to have suffered cuts and bruises.

His brother, Oswald Jones, and his mother, Mrs. Roberta Jones, accompanied by James Wilson, have gone to his bedside in the San Java hispital.

Second Baptist Church, Rev. T. J. Anderson pastor, had well attended services all day Sunday.

Johnson Chapel A. M. E. held service Sunday with their former pastor Rev. C. N. Austin. Rev. Austin and wife has been on vacation for a while during which they attended the Conference. Rev. Austin was stationed in Santa Ana to preach for the incoming year.

Wednesday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. David Wallace entertained with a buffet dinner. Guests present were: Dr. D. E. Wallace of Muskogee, Okla., Bishop Bascom and Mr. R. L. Granger, manager and owner of the Granger Funeral Home, both are also from Muskogee. Lawyer Twine also of Muskogee, and Dr. A. L. Wallace of Los Angeles. These guests were delegates to the American Legion Convention. Monday night at the Johnson's Chapel A. M. E. members of the church and friends gave a shower for the pastor, welcoming him back for another year.

Thursday night at Johnson's Chapel A. M. E. the "Men's Social Club" is having an entertainment for members of their families and friends. A short program to be rendered also refreshments were served.

Mrs. Anna Clemons of Los Angeles, mother in law of Mrs. Clara Clemons was visiting here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kinsey, parents of Mrs. Bennett are here visiting their daughter and Mrs. Kinney's mother, Mrs. Robertson Mr. and Mrs. Kinney are from

San Pedro Cafe Owner Injured in Auto Crash

SAN PEDRO, (By Rev. Lewis) J. Small, owner of the local Chicken Inn Cafe, 391 W. 3rd street, was painfully injured in an automobile crash last week, while enroute to Los Angeles. Injured also was Howard Schope, occupant of the small car. Schope is believed to have suffered a fractured back and glass particles in his eyes.

Incidentally the Chicken Inn, which is located on the corner of 33rd and Mesa Street, will hold its grand opening Saturday. The public is welcome and is assured plenty of free lunch.

The Rev. and Mrs. Washington of Long Beach were the recent guests of her sister, Mrs. Hathaway. Mrs. Hathaway recently staged a supper for the benefit of the Mt. Sinia Baptist church. Mr. and Mrs. Matthews have returned from their vacation.

WILMINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Cudge of the Battle S., New Mexico are at Birmingham, Ala., meeting old and new friends. They will return home soon. Mrs. Sanford of this city has built a new home. She recently returned from a vacation in the North of the State and in Texas.

TO PRESENT OAKLAND SOPRANO IN RECITAL

OAKLAND, Sept. 29—Peggy Smith, soprano, will be presented in recital on Oct. 7, at the First A. M. E. church, 823 15th street. Sponsors are members of the Woman's Progressive club, Mrs. Mary Small, chairman, Mrs. Zelicia Williams, president.

Our Classified Advertising rates are the cheapest: yet they get BIG results. Call ADams 9362 if you have something to sell, let, buy, loan, etc.

If you're lost, we'll find you. Our Lost and Found Section is better than a Town Crier.

Newlyweds Spend a Few Days in Val Verde

VAL VERDE. (By Clara Taylor)—Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hall, popular newly weds are spending several days at Casa de Baldwin.

Mrs. David Taylor of Los Angeles, spent several days rest period at the Taylor's Ranch. Sunday visitors' were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Reese and Mr. and Mrs. Richardson.

Mrs. Carrie Bean has returned to her home from the hospital. She suffered a serious illness and is still confined to her home. Mrs. Fannie Finley, her sister-in-law, of Los Angeles will remain with her during convalescy.

Mrs. Ora Hamilton of South Val Verde gave a party, honoring her daughter, Val Verde, last Saturday. The youngsters had a a happy time.

Mrs. Lillian aWtkins is improving her home and the change will make it look very attractive.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sellers are spending their vacation at their mountain home, in South Val Verde.

Mrs. Ross of Berkeley, Calif. was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gafford.

Summer vacation season is over therefore it is surprising to note the number of people who visit the Valley and linger for a time. A severe rain and electrical storm, Saturday evening, left the air fresh and everything looking splendid.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolder and Mr. Ben Oaks spent Sunday with Harry M. Waterman.

Mrs. Harry Kinney entertained about 40 guests at an all day picnic, Sunday, honoring her husband's (?) birthday. Out-of-town guests were Lennie Method of Urban Crest, Ohio, Margaret Ann White of Columbus, O. Arhalia Scots, Washington, D. C. and E. Crozat of New Orleans, La.

Mrs. Bruce has returned to Val Verde for an indefinite stay. Mrs. Muse of Pasadena is her house guest.

Mrs. Fannie Pitts of Riverside, Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Mary Bishop of San Bernardino spent several hours at the Taylor Ranch

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dudley of L. A. rested a few days this week at the Dudley Inn. The Dudleys were returning fro mtheir vacation spent in Seattle and Yosemite.

Mrs. Mamie Clark, Chicago, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McKay in L. A. accompanied the McKays, who spent Thursday in Val Verde.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Scott entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. Odom, Salt Lake City, Miss Scott, Washington, D. C. and S. J. M. Carter of Val Verde, over the week end.

Mrs. A. V. Harris, Mrs. C. E. Simpson, Miss Rose Purnell, at St. Phillips' Temple and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Starr recently spent a day at the park.

Valley callers the past week include Wayman B. Darby, Venus Darby, Allene Loretta Celistan and Earllene Celistan, Venice; Lillian Linley, Santa Monica; Mrs. Ella J. Borsseau, Mr. J. Young, Long Beach; Mrs. Kate Ford, Mrs. C. Buchanan and Mrs. Porter Davis, Chicago; Mrs. Lulu Gardie and Mrs. Wilks, Pasadena; Ruth Harden, Beverly Hills; Miss Lucille Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Harney, Mr. and Mrs. Elma Mackey and Mr. J. Metyer, L. A.

Conference returned Rev. J. H. Ford to the church organization here. Mrs. E. M. Anderson was ordained as a minister and will serve as our assistant pastor, Catherine Jamison, secretary.

OAKLAND CHURCH PLANS JUBILEE

OAKLAND, Sept. 29.—Advance is certainly the word for it! Preparations were begun here this week for the fiftieth anniversary jubilee of the Beth Eden Baptist church, 10th and Magnolia Sts., the Rev. J. P. Hubbard, pastor. It will be held in 1940.

If you sample us you're sold. Why not write for our offer of a sample copy of each issue sent without cost to you for three weeks. Under no obligation to subscribe, but frankly we think you will. Address, 4075 S Central avenue, Los Angeles, or call Adams 9362. This offer good anywhere in the U. S.

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AME Conference Returns Washington to Riverside

RIVERSIDE. (By Frances M. Williams)—There being few changes in the ministers of the Southern California A. M. E. Conference, which just closed another successful meeting and conference year, Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Washington were returned, to resume their work with much zeal. Having prepared a program for the year, they are soliciting the cooperation of all members for a spiritual awakening as well as financial efforts.

Rev. F. H. Johnson, having just returned from a visit with his daughter, Anita, and son-in-law, Harvey Macky of Chicago, started a series of his trip after services, Sunday and will continue from time to time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Buchanan of Pasadena brought Mrs. Belle Johnson to Mrs. Alice Lockhart, her niece, having been absent for a few months.

Mr. and Mrs. Dumas of Santa Monica were visitors here Thursday.

A stork shower honoring Mrs. Opal (Strickland) Bloice of L. A. was given at the home of her mother on 12th street, by her sister-in-law. Mrs. Harriet Strickland. Guests were Evelyn, Hilda, Sammie, Viola and Lee Strickland, Mrs. Hettie Carter, Lucile Stowe, Mrs. Lula Wiley, Mrs. Laura Hopkins, Mrs. Viola Flemings, Mrs. Cora King, Mrs. Laurabelle Stowers, Mrs. Bell Felix, Mrs. Edna Williams, Mrs. Iola McCoy, Miss Anita Beverly.

Miss Verna Gordan is a student of Redlands University, as a junior. Miss Jeanne Williams attending College at Santa Barbara, studying to be a Junior high school teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Bell entertained Sunday with a gala birthday party honoring their daughter, Florence, on her tenth birthday. The table was set for 22 guests with amusing little favors made of ballona suckers-cellefans. The center piece was a lovely pink and white candled cake. Guests were Zandra Ware, Danny Kay Culpepper, Frances Truda, Anna B. Wilkerson, Betty Wallace, Sue Baker, Alma and Minnie Carter, Sylvia Coles, Meda Strickland, Loraine Allen, Ada and Bobby Johnson, Doris and Richard Jordan, Ardine, Bobby Boyd, Charles Stevenson, Melvin Streeter, Allie Stevenson, Tyree Ellison and William Reynolds.

Fete Wilmington Residents in Santa Monica

WILMINGTON. (By F. Jordan—Mr. and Mrs. Van Carr, Mrs. Susan Carr and Florence Jordan motored to Santa Monica to the palatial home of Mr. and Mrs. Woodie Washington, 1423 11th street where Mr. and Mrs. Booker T. Washington celebrated their wedding anniversary of one year, the house was beautifully decorated with flowers, the center piece of American beauty roses. Each guest was presented with a corsage of beautiful sweet peas, the young matron dressed in dinner gown of chiffon velvet. Mrs. Rosa Lee Carr, sister of the groom wore a gown of black chiffon. Mr. and Mrs. W. Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Carr was in the receiving line.

Entertainment was furnished by Mrs. Geraldine Luvenia Lewis, concert artist, lyric soprano of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mrs. Callie Wilson, mother Ladd and Mrs. M. McKinzie who are visiting Mrs. Wilson from Sherman, Texas, spent the day in Wilmington Tuesday with Mrs. F. Jordan.

Mrs. Lilly Bess was also a guest.

A surprise Birthday party for Rev. S. L. Taylor was given at the home of Mrs. Van Carr Thursday evening.

Mrs. E. Sanford is at home now on Colon street in Wilmington, just returning from a vacation.

Leon Robinson also celebrated his birthday Saturday evening at a surprise party given him by his fiance, Miss L. Washington of 928 N. Sanford st.

Civil Service Exams Announced

The Employment Department of the Urban League of Los Angeles has posted bulletins in its office announcing the following civil service examinations. Persons who are qualified should file for these examinations at once. Additional information can be secured at the office of the Urban League at 2502 S. Central avenue.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT

Senior Stenographer, $1.620 a year. Junior Stenographer, $1.440 a year, Senior Typist, $1.440 a year, Junior Typist, $1.360 a year. Age 18-45. Closing date Oct. 6.

Land Appraiser, $3.800 a year. Associate Land Appraiser, $3.200 a year. Closing date: September 29.

STATE DEPARTMENT

Supervising Bookkeeping Machine Operator, $150 a month, Age: 23 to 50 years. Closing date October 1.

Deaf Housemother (Open to Women only), $130 a month. Age 22 to 45 years. Closing date Oct. 1.

Deaf Boys' Counsellor, (Open to Men Only), $130 a month. Age 22 to 45 years-Closing date Oct. 1.

Lowest in Scale of Negro Businesses is Pittsbcrgh, Say

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 29. (ANP)—A survey conducted for the year 1935, and recently released by William L. Austin, director Bureau of the Census, shows that Pittsburgh, 14th city in size of Negro population, was in 1935, last among the 15 cities having 50,000 or more population, in the number of retail stores operated by Negroes.

Breakdown of the report showed that 81 retail stores were operated by 84 active colored proprietors and firm members. However, from 1929 to 1935, Pittsburgh lost 30 stores, a decrease of 46 percent. During that period, sales made by Negro proprietors increased 22.3 percent—from $830.013 in 1929 to $147,000 in 1935. Operating expenses for 1935 were $43,000, the total payroll, $17,173.

PRAIRIE VIEW GETS DINING HALL FUNDS

PRAIRIE VIEW, Sept. 29. (ANP)—Prairie View State college is assured of a new modern dining hall.

The Public Works administration has made a grant of $45,000 for a college cafeteria. Congressman J. J. Mansfield aided in securing the appropriation.

If you're lost, we'll find you. Our Lost and Found Section is better than a Town Crier.

THE STUFF IS HERE!
Well you have been dancing to the music of 5 and 12 Piece Bands. But every Sunday nite drive down to
Elks Club and Cocktail Lounge and Cafe
AND
DANCE
to the World's Greatest One Man Dance Band—DAVE and His Marvelous One Man Band. Also good Southern BAR-B-Q. Follow the crowd to
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LONG BEACH, CALIF.
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Hours 7:00 'till 1:00

IF YOU LIKE FUN COME TO
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ON WEEK-ENDS
OUR SPECIAL FEATURES are Barbecued Ribs, Pan Fried Chicken, Good Cold Beer and Sodas. Blossie will serve You with a smile in our Dining Room or Garden.
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Tailors and Dyers
WE CALL AND DELIVER
We now have to stores to serve you. Backed with 12 Years' Experience, we can give you the best service. We hope you will try us. CALL—
STORE NO. 1 28 W. Dayton St. Pasadena, Calif. Phone: WA. 6062
STORE NO. 2 506 E. Huntington Drive Monrovia, Calif. Phone: MOnrovia 1148

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LEGAL NOTICES

CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED do hereby certify that they are conducting a social and charitable club at Los Angeles, California, under the fictitious name of La Jovial and that said club is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and places of residence are as follows, to-wit:

Mildred Moore, 3136½ Malabar street, Los Angeles, California.
Katie Lewis, 1223 E. 35th Street, Los Angeles, California.
Hazel Franklin, 769 East 42nd Street, Los Angeles, California, and others.

WITNESS our hands this 3rd day of Setpember, 1938.
Mildred Moore
Katie Lewis
Hazel Franklin

STATE OF CALIFORNIA } ss.
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES }

ON THIS 3rd day of September A. D. 1938, before me Zella M. Taylor a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Mildred Moore, Katie Lewis, Hazel Franklin known to me to be the persons whose name are ubscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

ZELLA M. TAYLOR
Notary Public in and for said County and State. My Commission Expires April 1, 1940.
SEAL
Date 1st publication Sept. 8. 1938

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 177710

Estate of LETTIE BIVINS, Deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Estate of Lettie Bivins deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of his attorney, Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., 1105 East Vernon Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated July 25, 1938.
JOHN BIVINS
Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Attorney for Executor.
(Date of first pub. July 28. 1938)

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

September 1, 1938

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that 15 days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, "Lone Star Night Spot", 5267 So. Central Avenue.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

On Sale Beer Only.

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license (s) may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law.

NATHANIEL TAYLOR
(Sept. 29. 1938 date 1st pub.)

$2.50 PER CYLINDER
Without Reboring we will guarantee to stop your motor from oil pumping & Smoking.
(Rings guaranteed by us & Mfgr's.)
We will install special rings, grind valves, adjust con-rod bearings, supply oil & gaskets, rings & labor
Valve grind $3.00 & up 4 Cylinder cars. Complete auto repair
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F. Picket, Mgr.
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PHONE: TW--2128

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FOR RENT—2 rooms, couple and single person, 1242 E. 58th Pl.

FOR RENT — Nicely furnished rooms close in. Adults steadily employed, only. CO--4733. Pasadena.

FOR RENT—Large neatly fur. room for working man, all conv. Phone RI--8128. r-29-2

FOR RENT—3 rm. fur. apmt., bath & breakfast room, reas. to steadily employed couple with ref. 1938½ Hooper Ave. r-29-2

FOR RENT—Large mod. 2 room apmt., $22.00, in court, dressing room, nook, bath room, well fur., very clean overstuff to employed couple. 469 E. 40th Place. S car. Adults only and no pets. r-29-1

CLOTILE APMTS., 1151 E. 20th St. Fur. double Apt. $32.50 per month, adults only. Lights, hot water & phone service included PR--6554. r-29-2

FOR RENT—Unfur. upper flat, frigidaire service, hot water, gar., conv. loca. only responsible, steadily employed people need apply. 1257 West 36th St. RO--6332. r-29-1

FOR RENT—Room for married couple, call evenings, Sun. and Thurs. 1350 E. 57th St. JE--8678. 7-29-2

FOR RENT—Beaut. fur. room in apt. access to everything, 1 blk. from B and red car lines. 2724 Nevin, cor. 32nd st. r-29-1

FOR RENT—Large mod., $27.00. 4 room court apt., very clean and well fur. Only employed people need apply. 469 E. 40th Place. S car. Adults only and no pets. r-29-1

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms between two car lines. Call before noon at 1412¾ East 20th St. r-29-1

FOR RENT—2 nicely furnished rooms for rent. Pleaase call after 5 P. M. at 1412 East 20th St. r-29-1

FOR RENT—Quiet room in nice family, working couple or single man. 3 carlines, U. G. K. AD--5417. r-22-2

FOR RENT—2 neatly fur. rooms in private home, $3.50 each, per week. 4309 Lima Ave. r-29-1

FOR RENT—Nicely furn. room for gentleman. Rt. off Central Avenue. 1175 E. 24th St.

FOR RENT—Clean, fur. room in quiet home. Reasonable to right party. 1221 E. 41st St., between the hours of 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. r-29-1

FOR RENT—In private home, nice, large, airy fur. front room bet. 2 carlines. Call RI--1304, after 8:30 P. M. 9-15-ind

FOR RENT—Neat, light, airy, room for rent, reasonable to couple, 10 min from town, 5 min. from Ambassador Hotel, and in walking distance to U. S. C. Nr Beverly Hills, Hollywood and "A", "W" & "U" cars. Ring RIchmond 8849, if no ans. ring EXposition 5843 after 1:00 P. M. r-22-4

FOR RENT—Room, with or without garage in Christian Home. Gentleman preferred. References exchanged. 1153 S. Kingsley Drive. FE--6680. r-22-1

FOR RENT—Furn. front rm. upstairs, 975 E. Vernon Avenue AD. 11587.

FOR RENT—Fur. apt., 2 rooms, $19 per month, to persons steadily employed. References required. 1627 Paloma. 8-4-ind.

FOR RENT—$16.00 per month, attractive, fur. 2-rm. apmt. adjoining bath, adults employed. S. & H. Cars. 359½ E. 53rd St. r-22-1

FOR RENT — Nicely furnished rooms, cose in. Adults steadily employed only. CO--4733.

FOR RENT—Clean.furn. rm. in quiet home. Reasonable to right party. 1221 E. 41st St., between the hours of 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. r-29-1

FOR RENT—Nicely furn. rm. for gentleman. Rt. off Central Ave., 1175 E. 24th St.

FOR RENT—2 neatly fur. rooms in private home, $3.50 each per week. 4309 Lima Ave. r-29-1

FOR RENT—2 rooms, couple and single person. 1242 E. 58th Pl.

Miscellaneous

MEN ATTENTION!
SUITS AND OVERCOATS made to your measure. Latest styles and materials guaranteed. $22.50. Special prices to orchestra men or when ordered in groups. Ladies' Suits $21.50. **PENROSE CHADWICK, 1218 E. 23rd Street.**

COLORED BATTERY SALESMAN WANTED—
Opportunity for right man. 1130 East Florence Avenue. Phone LA--9389. **LINDY'S BATTERY SERVICE**, Manufacturers.

WANTED—Permanent position for reliable men, ages 25--50. Large territory, car needed, real future. Box 20, Care Calif. Eagle. r-15-4

WANTED—A man 45 years old, or near, to work on Hog Ranch ($30.00) Thirty Dollars per month. Room and board. Box 275, WM. C. BLYTHE, Victorville, Calif. r-22-1

WANTED TO RENT—By family of 2 adults, a 5 or 6 room stucco house, in Hollywood or Westside, will pay $35 or $40 per mo. Call STerling 8525. r-22-1

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A six room modern bungalow, W. 29th near Western, $750.00 down. Total price $3500.00.

Two bungalows on a lot50 by 150 on Vernon Avenue; six rooms front, hardwood floors, tile sink, etc. Four room modern bungalow in rear. Excellent location for Beauty Shop, or other business. Total price $4600, reasonable price. A rare opportunity for home andd business combined.

A 40 foot lot on E. 20th street for $450.00 cash, total price.

$385.00 down, one six room bungalow on a fifty-foot lot in W. Jefferson Dist. A good buy at $3850.00.

A modern 4 flat stucco bldg., 4 rooms each, hardwood floors, tile baths, sink, etc., frigidaires, and a 5 room house in the rear, W. Jefferson dist. An ideal Home and Income, $2000.00 will handle. Price $9600.00.

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CENTRAL AVENUE
District Realty Board

At 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, July 16, 1934, a group of Real Estate Brokers met in the office of Mr. Elijah Cooper, 2504 Central Avenue, and organized The Central Avenue District Realty Board. That band of business men and women meet regularly every 2nd Tuesday of each month and the public is advised to consult any member of the board daily at their offices for service of an expert nature or otherwise pertaining to real estate in this community.

Walter L. Gordon, president—4065 Central Ave., AD. 3193;
George W. City, vice president—816 E. 40th Pl., AD. 13702;
Elijah Cooper, treasurer—2504 Central Ave., AD. 9025;
Seth B. Ray, secretary—2302 Griffith Ave., PR. 5861;
William Mells Watson, director of publicity—4824 Central Ave., CE. 22894;
Mrs. Mattie Elizabeth Watson, —4901 Hooper Ave., AD. 12082;
Mrs. Ann Knox Kerr—10324 Wilmington Ave., LA. 0878;
Mrs. E. B. Hudson—3309¾ Central Ave., AD. 13742.

Listen! You!

The management of this paper claims that this paper will produce results to any legitimate advertiser of quality automobiles. We offered to bet him $25 that an ad this size would not sell two cars a week. He accepts the bet, but to definitely prove to us the merits of his paper makes this proposition. You present this ad after you have bargained for an automobile listed below and instead of paying the $25 to the editor we will give you this amount as credit on any one of these cars. Here is a chance for you to help your paper, and at the same time make yourself $25.

'37 Stude "6" Dictator 4 Door Trunk Sedan, a dandy $695
'34 Dodge 4 Door Sedan, Radio, a beautiful car $365
'34 Plymouth, 4 Door Sedan completely reconditioned ...$325
'33 Chev., 4 door Master Sedan Six mounts and Trunk rack $295
'36 Ford DeLuxe Coupe, 3 Win., Radio. Many other extras ...$445
'33 Chev. Master Coupe rumble seat, 2 Side mounts, $275
'35 Chev. Master 4 Door Trunk Sedan thoroughly recon- ...$395

HOLLEY

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Well known rectal specialist—18 years in Los Angeles—now offers pile sufferers advanced non-surgical method for the treatment of many pile and other rectal conditions. No loss of time. No confinement. Don't suffer needlessly. Investigate this outstanding method today. NO CHARGE FOR EXAMINATION AND CONSULTATION. SEND Investigate this outstanding method FOR THE FREE BOOKLET giving complete information regarding this revolutionary method for curing stubborn pile conditions.
We want to show the Colored people that we want their business by Reserving every Friday eve. Hours from 7 P. P.—Phone for appointment if possible.
Improved Methods Foundation
662 So. Vermont (at Wilshire)
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FOR SALE

$1200, $350 down, 4-rm. house and small store buiding on Compton Ave. lot 45x100 near 50th St.

$1750 Terms, 6-rm. home in excellent condition, large lot, 75x135 paved street, bonds paid. Two blks. school and car.

$1950, only $175 down, large 4-rm. home 2 bed rooms large lot 55x145 good loca. near Vernon Ave.

$2350, terms, lovely 6-rm. mod. stucco home like new, 3 bedrooms, ideal loca., 1 blk. car & school.

Look, see, this good 4-rm. home like new, 2 bedrooms and five lots 125x137, all for only $1975, terms. Will take clear, car, lot or small home on small lot as part payment.

$5500 terms, 12 rooms, 2 story, 4 flat bldg., 4 garages. Lot 50x150, fine loca. 52nd st., west of Central.

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936 E. 91st St. LA--2297
Please phone for appointment.

ESTATE FOR SALE
2 Large Houses, 2 Large Lots
All For $3760—Terms
$1000 Down, $30 per Month
or $2700 Cash

7 room house in city, desirable location on west side. Ideal for two families, 2 baths, back porch, garage, on large lot. Bungalow type. Now rented.

8 room stucco house in Val Verde Park. Large glassed-in porch, bath, laundry, rooms and sheds. Ideal for club, rooming house, or private home.

Large lot adjoining.
Large lot opposite Club House.
Shown by appointment only.
EDWIN L. JEFFERSON.
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1. Near Vernon Ave., 5 rms., big lot, $150.00 down. Total $1950

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Duplex, 3 rooms to a side. Good condition; good location. Only $2500.

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FOR SALE—5-rm. mod. home, 2 bedrooms, hdw. floors, garage, freshly painted inside and out, large lot, all clear. No mortgage or street assessment. Only $150 down, $27.00 per month. Near transportation, school and stores. Phone owner WAlnut 3011. r-29-ind

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$2,500: $500 dn. 6 rm. house, East 20th Street.

$3,000: 8 rm. 1½ Sty. house. 1560 East 22nd Street.

$3,100: 6 rm. house. E. 55th St. Hdwd. Floors, tile sink & Bath.

$3,800: 2 sty. house, 5 rms. up and 5 rms down. Good location on Trinity Street. $750 down.

$2,800: 6 rm. house. Lot 50x150 between Main and Wall Streets on East 49th Street.

$6,500: 8 room stucco, 2 baths, lot 60x170. West Adams Blvd.

$5,000: 2 storyhouse, 6 Units furnished. Lot 50x150, close to Adams Blvd. & San Pedro Sts. Income $110 per mo.

$2,500: 6 rm. house, 1155 E. 22nd St. $400 dn. All improvements.

$2,400: 4 room house. Hardwood floors. Tile Sink & Bath. $250 down.

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Member of Central Avenue District Realty Board

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6 R. H. 5127 Towne Ave. Hardwood Fl. $3800. Restriction broken.

2-4-R. M. modern, 1546 E. 49th St., front drive, $5250. Bank will make you a loan on the balance.

6-R. H. west of Cent. on Wash. Bl. All clear. 3-R-$3750. 10% down.

6 R. west. of Cent. was Cor. Lot 45x280. $6000, down 10% Clear.

Ranch, 5-R. Stucco house, modern, Fontana, Calif., 2 acres, all in good cond., many fine fruit trees. Price $2650, a beauty.
10 R. M. H. west of Cent. on 25. 2-4-R. in rear, front drive.
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7 R. M. H. west of Cent. Cor. lot 50x150. Price $2700.
8 rm. H. west of Cent. 20 St., a one Cond. Lovely. $3500.
Vacant lot west of Cent. $1000. Down small. 50x150.
Vacant lot west of Cent. Cor. 200x150. Price $19,000. Down 10%.
8 unit stucco court, modern, tile showers, all rented. Income $224 month. Price $12,000. Down $1250. Just think
6 units, courts, west of Cent., 5 stores, $16,600. Down $8000.
Stucco Duplex west Western, 2-4 stores, one 5-R-modern to the Minute. Price $8000. Down $1500.
9 lovely stores west of Cent. $13,500. Down 10%. All rented.
4 R. H. New. 36. MaMple front drive. $2200. down $350. Good buy.
4 flats west Cent. on E. AD. 5-R-E-100x150. $8250. $1000 down.

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Five-room house on East 47th near Central, priced to sell, $1350. A small down-payment will handle this and the balance easy.

Modern five-room house 56th St., near Avalon, price $3000.00. Down-payment of $500.00 will handle this.

Two houses on one lot, six-room house in front and four-room house in rear, located west of Central. Good income. Total price is $3400.00 with only $400.00 down.

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Three rental units located East 45th Street, near Wall St. Lot 50x150, good income, full price ridiculously low—$3300.00 with terms.

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This 5-room stucco home on lot 40x165 only $2985.00. Terms as low as $300.00 down and $24.00 monthly. Built under F. H. A. requirements. F. H. A. Terms. Hardwood floors, tile bath and sink.

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TWO HOUSES ON LOT; 5 AND 3 ROOMS; WESTSIDE. $3150.00. $300.00 DOWN.

SIX ROOM BUNGALOW; WESTSIDE; HARDWOOD FLOORS; $3000.00. SMALL DOWN PAYMENT.

FIVE AND SIX ROOM HOUSES ON ONE LOT; WEST OF CENTRAL AVENUE. $2750.00. $500.00 DOWN.

FIVE ROOMS, EAST OF CENTRAL AVENUE. $1950.00. $175.00 DOWN.

FOUR UNIT FLAT; WEST OF CENTRAL AVENUE. $4750.-00. $750.00 DOWN.

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Extra Special **BACON Squares** 12½¢ lb

YEARLING **LAMB LEGS** 12½¢ lb

YEARLING—WHOLE **Lamb Shoulders** 7½¢ lb

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YEARLING **Loin Lamb Chops** 14¢ lb

NECK BONES 6½¢ lb

PIGS FEET each 2¢

HOG HEADS UNTRIMMED 5¢ lb

Cracklings 3 lbs. 10¢

Eastern Grain-Fed Whole Pork Shoulders 15½¢ lb

SIRLOIN OR RIB **STEAK** 15½¢ lb

FOR BOILING **Boneless Beef** 14¢ lb

SHORT RIBS or POT ROAST . . . . . 9½¢ lb

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BEEF HEARTS . . . . 8½¢ lb

HOG MELTS . . . . 7¢ lb

Bulk SAUSAGE 12¢ lb

PREMO BRAND SHANKLESS **PICNIC HAMS** 19½¢ lb — 6-7 LB. AVER.

BACON RINDS . . . each 2½¢

PURE LARD . . . 10¢ lb

SPARE-RIBS . . . . 18¢ lb

Chitterlings 15 lbs. $1.00

SLICED BACON 21¢ lb

Mackerel 7¢ lb

Frying Rabbits 27½¢ lb

HAM HOCKS 15¢ lb

UNITED **PEARS** No. 2½ Cans Each 10¢

WHITE BREAKERS **TUNA FLAKES** No. ½ Cans Each 9¢

LIBBY'S **KRAUT** No. 2½ Cans 3 For 25¢

KEYSTONE **GRAPE JELLY** 2-lb. Jar 17¢

GOLD TINT **Peanut Butter** 2-lb. Jar 21¢

GOLDEN STATE **MILK** TALL CANS 2 for 11¢

SEEDLESS **RAISINS** 4-lb. Pkgs. Each 19¢

MUSTANG **MUSTARD** 2-lb. Jars Each 10¢

Dinner Bell or Golden West **MARGARINE** 11¢ lb

KING CITY—FANCY **PINK BEANS** 3-lb. Pkg. 15¢

VAL VITA **SPINACH** No. 2½ Cans Each 7½¢

VAL VITA **Peaches** or Apricots No. 2½ Cans 2 for 19¢

FANCY **NAVY BEANS** 3-lb. Pkg. 12¢

DELITE **CRACKERS** Sodas or Grahams 7½¢ lb

KRAFT **LOAF CHEESE** 2-lb. Box 43¢

MASTERPIECE **Tomato Juice** 46-oz. Cans 12½¢ ea.

BANNER **MILK** TALL CANS 3 for 16¢

CALIFORNIA CLUB **CATSUP** 14-oz. Bottles Each 7¢

PINK BEAUTY **Pink Salmon** No. 1 Tall 3 for 27¢

PUREE (No. 2½ Cans) **TOMATOES** 4 for

KENT FARM (No. 2 Cans) **SHOEPEG CORN** 4 for

TOP ROW (No. 2½ Cans) **HOMINY** 4 for

LUCKY LEAF (No. 2 Cans) **APPLE SAUCE** 4 for

SOUR PITTED (No. 2 Cans) **CHERRIES** 2 for

GOOD TASTE (No. 2½ Cans) **PEARS** 2 for

29¢

MARIN SWEET (Lge. Cans) **SUGAR PEAS** 4 for

KENT FARM (No. 2 Cans) **STRING BEANS** 4 for

GOLDEN (No. 2 Cans) **SUGAR CORN** 4 for

SILVER FLEECE (No. 2 Cans) **KRAUT** 5 for

GOOD TASTE (No. 2 Cans) **PEAS** 3 for

TASTE TELLS (No. 2 Cans) **TOMATO JUICE** 6 for

25¢

FREE—ONE BUCK JONES CLUB RING With Each Pkg. **GRAPENUTS** each 15¢

CHARM **Toilet Tissue** 3 rolls 9¢

HARVEST KING **FLOUR** 24½ LB. Sack 47¢

RED HANDLE **BROOMS** EACH 23¢

BETTER-BEST **Crackers** Sodas or Grahams 2 lbs. 21c 11¢ lb

80-COUNT **NAPKINS** EACH 5¢

EL MOLINO—LARGE **Ripe Olives** 9-oz. Cans, ea. 18-oz. Can Each 21c 11¢

HARLOW—Plain or Toasted **Marshmallows** 1-LB. Cello Pkg. 9½¢ ea.

HEINZ **KETCHUP** 14-oz. Bottles Each 16¢

CUBBISON'S **ZWEIBACK** each 14¢

P. & G. SOAP
Giant Bars 3 for 11c — Reg. Bars 5 for 15c

PILLSBURY'S **CAKE FLOUR** each 22½¢
FREE—PARING KNIFE with each Pkg.

LOOSE-WILES **CHEESIT** 7¼-oz. Pkgs. Each 11¢

WHITE EAGLE CHIPS 5-lb. Box 28¢

ALBER'S **Corn Flakes** 2 for 11¢

ROWDY **DOG FOOD** No. 1 Tall 6 for 23¢

DREFT Large Pkg. 21c

GOLD MEDAL **WHEATIES** each 10½¢

VAL VITA **Pork & Beans** No. 2½ 3 for 25¢
No. 1 Cans . . . . . Ea. 5c

WHITE KING GRANULATED—Large Pkg., ea. 27½¢

PUREX Quart 10½¢
½ Gallon 19c — Gallon 34c

VAL VITA **TOMATO SAUCE** ea. 3¢

EL MARO **GREEN CHILI** 4-oz. Can 5¢

KELLOGG'S **Corn Flakes** 8-oz. 6¢ — 13-oz. 9¢

IRIS FANCY FOODS

PRUNES Medium 2-lb. Pkgs. Ea. 10½¢

PEAS TELEPHONE No. 303 Cans 2 for 19¢

Natural **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** (No. 2) 3 for 25¢

CATSUP 14-oz. Bottles 2 for 25¢

VAL VITA **SOUPS** TOMATO—PEA—BEAN No. 1 Tall 5¢

Homny Yellow or White No. 2½ Cans 2 for 19¢

Tomato Juice No. 2½ Each 11c

WILSHIRE CLUB—Assorted **Beverages** 1c ea.
A Full Quart Bottle with Purchase of 2 Qts. at, ea. 10c
All 3 Bottles 21c

CORN Petite, Maine, Golden Bantam No. 2 Cans, ea. 12c

COFFEE In Glass 1 lb. 27c — 2 lb. 52c

Delicatessen Dept.

DOMESTIC **SWISS CHEESE** 29¢ lb

JACK CHEESE . . . 16½¢ lb

WISCONSIN WHOLE MILK **CHEESE** 19¢ lb

POTATO SALAD . . . Lb. 15c
MACARONI SALAD . Pt. 10c
COLE SLAW . . . . . Pt. 10c
Baked Pork & Beans . Lb. 10c

COOKIES . . . . . 3 doz. 25c
FIG BARS . . . . . 2 lbs. 19c

LOAF CHEESE SLICED lb. 33c 29¢ lb

MAYONNAISE Pint 17c

DRIED HERRING . . . Lb. 27c
KIPPERED COD . . . Lb. 33c

Kosher Style Salami . Lb. 19c
ITALIAN SALAMI . . Lb. 46c
ZESTA SALAMI . . . Lb. 42c

PEANUT BUTTER . 2 lbs. 21c
MARMALADE . . . 2 lbs. 19c
APPLE BUTTER . . 2 lbs. 15c

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE DEPT.

Large Watsonville BELLEFLEUR **Apples** 7 lbs. 10¢

Large White Rose **Potatoes** 10 lbs. 5¢

LETTUCE LARGE—SOLID 3 heads 5¢

PEARS GOLDEN BARTLETT 4 Lbs. 10¢

Cauliflower LARGE ENOWBALL 2 heads 5¢

Large Sweet Juicy **Oranges** 4 doz. 10¢

Film Slicing **Tomatoes** 3 lbs. 5¢

PEAS FANCY SUGAR 3 Lbs. 10¢

GRAPES ESCONDIDO SWEET MUSCAT 5 Lbs. 10¢

APPLES DELICIOUS 4 Lbs. 15¢

LIQUOR SPECIALS

18 MONTHS OLD—80 PROOF **College Club** ILLINOIS BOURBON WHISKEY Full Pint . . . . . 49¢

4 Years Old—American—Bottled in Bond **OLD HARVEST** Straight Bourbon Whiskey Full Pint . . . . . 98¢

2 YEARS OLD—90 PROOF **Crab Orchard** KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY CLOSE OUT Full Quart $1.59

2 YEARS OLD—SCHENLEY **PA WILKENS** STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY Full Quart . . . . . $1.35 — Full Pint . . . . . 69¢ — HALF PINT 37c

90 PROOF—BLENDED **Golden Wedding** BOURBON WHISKEY Half Pint . . . . 53c — Full Pint . . . . . 98¢ CLOSE OUT

HIRAM WALKER'S **EPICURE** SCOTCH WHISKEY One-Half Pint . . . . . 37¢

6 YEARS and 8 MONTHS OLD—90 PROOF **OLD FORMAN** STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY FULL PINT . . . . . 98¢

2 YEARS OLD—90 PROOF **GREEN RIVER** KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY Half Pint . . . . 42c — Full Pint . . . . . 79¢ CLOSE OUT—

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CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 59—NO. 24 LOS ANGELES, CALIF., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1938

J. Cullen Fentress' GAB STUFF

50,000 Chillun "Run" to See Drama

WE SEE figures this week which emphatically show that some 50,000 people have seen Federal Theaters' "Run, Little Chillun", now on the stage of the Mayan theatre. It happens that we are included in this number that has viewed Hall Johnson's famous work.

Fifty thousand people is more apt to describe attendance at a major football game than a theatre's offering. But, "Run Little Chillun", although in no wise similar to a grid contest, may set a new record for Los Angeles theatres; that is, if it hasn't done so already.

The play caught on with the city's press with its premiere performance. Critics ran out of adjectives in their write-ups of the merits of the opus. Subsequent attendance has justified their first reports.

This offering of the Negro unit of the Federal Theater project, directed, produced, staged and acted by Negro talent, definitely presages a new day for the Negro actor.

ABOUT TOWN: The Rev. Howard Thurman, who was a teacher at Morehouse college in Atlanta when we passed thru there and who since is a bigwig at Howard university in Dee Cee, spoke here Sunday night at First Congregational church, downtown . . . the eminent lecturer and scholar could spellbind us more thoroughly than most . . .

Bob Garrett, one of Uncle Sam's postal employes, is raising prize rabbits as a sideline, we do understand . . . Willis Dudley, well known L. A. clubman who has been East, is back in town . . . spotted him among worshipers at Hamilton M. E. Sunday morn . . . The Community Chest has started its campaign fund ball rolling . . . the worthy cause drew a large number to an area meeting last Tuesday . . . the rising Gilbert Allen singers were among the features . . . A hearty pat on the back goes to Dr. Leonard Stovall, guiding hand of the Outdoor Life and Health Ass'n which dedicated its rest home at Duarte Sunday . . . The largest and healthiest looking specimen of manhood we know, Dr. E. I. Robinson, is back in town from an eastern trip. His picture of conditions in Dixie was not so heartening . . . A singer really going places in a hurry is baritone Kenneth Spencer who had a prominent role in "Gettysburg" at Hollywood Bowl last week . . . Edward W. Anderson, featured in our column, "Occupational Sketches" as the "Hog King of San Diego", has been exhibiting some of his prized Tamworths at the Pomona Fair . . . Back on the job from San Diego where she had a two-weeks' rest, is social worker and otherwise activer Carmelita White . . .

Chicago gets our vote as the most cosmopolitan city, to date, in the U. S. Last Saturday, an all-star aggregation of Negro ex-collegians took on the Chicago Bears, a professional football outfit.

The sports lovers of the Windy City flocked to see the game not because of any racial angle but because they didn't mind paying out the sheckels to see a bang-up football game.

When the so-called national pastime uses players because of their ability and not because of their color it may get up out of the doldrums and really become the NATIONAL pastime —national because it does not limit its make-up to a certain races.

PREDICTIONS: It's our hunch that Woodrow Strode, if he continues the flank play shown against Iowa last Friday under the arcs, will gain All-American recognition this fall.

INTERRACIAL NOTES . . .

By ABLYNE LOCKHART

Doug "Where am I" Corrigan announced that he would enter the University of California at Berkeley branch through Sather Gate; instead, he pulled another "wrong way" journey by arriving at West Gate Thursday, Sept. 15.

Before the famous flyer made his appearance, over 7000 spectators clamored for standing space around Wheeler steps. Students were perched high on top of roofs of surrounding buildings; doors, trees, and windows.

Poised and calm, Corrigan greeted the UC news staff, and photographers, with the very same familiar grin and leather jacket he has worn since his epic New York to Ireland "mistake" flight.

"I'm afraid I don't know much about football. It's too rough," Corrigan replied when asked to give his opinion of the California varsity.

Although he appeared tired, Corrigan said he enjoyed his cross country tour and "didn't mind all the fuss" made over his flight.

"I like this sort of thing," he said.

He has no plans for the future, he said, but wants to continue in aviation.

"I'd like a little private life," Corrigan reiterated but immediately denied rumors that he was going to Long Beach to settle down!

The student body president, Allen Lindsay, presented the aviator with an ASUC card number 28. Number 28 because it represents the hours Corrigan spent in the air during his flight from New York to Ireland.

Upon being presented to the crowd, it was suggested that his entrance might have been unusual and somewhat wrong. Corrigan replied, "Looks like a lot of other people have come to the wrong place with me."

"Well, anyhow — this here ASUC card looks like one of the alphabetical departments of the government. You say it will let me into the big games free? Gee! I got just enough Scotch in me to go to something for nothing.

"One thing, I'm kind of shy about getting acquainted with college students. They're above my mental plane, because I didn't get started in high school. Of course I know I can't fool you students 'cause you all know geography better than I do.

"This winter when I was reading some books, I saw where people were getting hungry, killing each other, going insane, so I decided to come back to California!

"I wasn't thinking about anything while I was flying—I was just flying; although, I did sing, 'California, Here I Come'!"

In his concluding remarks, Irishman Douglas, however, promised that after he completed his visit at the university, he would not end up at Stanford.

The LAUNDRYMAN

Howdy, everybody, Ive been doing a lot of miscellaneous reading lately; delving into ancient history, and that of England during the lifetime of Charles Dickens. This famous author as you know, did much to alleviate the abject condition of unlucky debtors, in his startling portrayals of debtors prisons.

Only yesterday, I was reading about some hapless prisoners chained to cultivators, and farm tractors, and kept in a six foot, wire fence stockade. It wasn't in England, however, but right here in the real old U. S. A., the home of the Free: in the inglorious state of Arkansas. And the prisoners, seventy-five in all, were all Negroes save five. A white attorney, K. T. Sutton has filed an application for the release of everyone of these men from the farm of J. C. Cherry a white farmer who secures their labor by paying the fines assessed against them by the Justice of the Peace. Some combination that, since the Justices, and the Bailiffs get a rake-off on each fine paid.

One can easily see that such a vicious circle would go on forever unless determined efforts are launched to destroy it. One can hardy believe that such conditions could exist in a country like ours, where sympathy for the oppressed in other countries is so pronounced. Truly, charity should begin at home.

I see that the Metropolitan life Insurance Co., according to report— does not solicit Negro business in New York. Notwithstanding the fact that it smacks of segragation it is a mighty good thing, if true. Why? Because it will give our Race Companies a larger field to work in. I was approached only the other day by a salesman of theirs in regard to insuring the life of a young son of mine. I told him very quickly that I definitely planned to insure him in the Golden State, one of the leading Race insurance companies. Somewhat to my surprise, he did not attempt to disparage the company but said that it was a good outstanding organization, and complimented me for my determination to trade with my own people.

AFRICA UNDER BRITISH RULE

Native Africans in Rhodesia under British Imperialism are paid thirty-six cents per day for ten hours work in the mines. White workers in those some mines, doing the same work are paid $4.80 per day according to report. On top of that, native Africans are required to carry twelve passports, namely a poll-tax receipt a pass port to leave a reserve, another to gain entrance into another township, one to go from one location to another, a visiting pass, a traveling pass, and a permit to be out after nine o'clock at night —in His own Country. From a standpoint of sheer arrogance, I do not think Hitler can hold a candle for British Imperialism to steer by. However, it's a long lane that has no turning, and even now, maybe, the Hand of Destiny may be tracing "Mene, Mene, Tekel Upharism" upon the walls of the British Empire.

ATTENTION PLEASE!

When you think of purchasing an automoblie—you begin by wondering where you can go and where you will be assured of prompt and courteous service, WELL, to avoid all the worry let me suggest that you go to WALDORF AND HENDRICKSON CO. PLYMOUTH and DESOTO DEALERS, 1322 South La Brea. The ever popular priced cars and the 1939 models are really a knockout also you will be given a most liberal allowance on your old car as a turn-in. Mr. Art Waldorf openly solicits the colored business—and so vast has their business been with the colored people —the past three (3) years they have employed Mr. E. D. Lewis Donded (COLORED) as salesman. Fall right in line with the rest of the happy and satisfied customers of Waldorf Henderickson Co.

THE SLOGAN "A NEW CAR A NEW FRIEND". —Adv.



INTERRACIAL 'Y' TEAM

Carlton Lee (United States); Miss Sylvianne Li (China); Roland Sundown (U. S. Indian); Juan Oritz (Mexico); Lloyd R. Killam, Jr., (United States); Miss Nazako shi (Japan); Abraham Akaka (Hawaii).



HEADS DILLARD

DR. WM. STUART NELSON, president of Dillard university, New Orleans, La., who announces significant developments in the educational program of the college. There is being introduced in the course of study, "Floriculture", under the instruction of Frank G. Mackaness, trained in the Royal Botanic Gardens at Kew, England, at the University of Cambridge, and at the New York Botanical Gardens. Investigation has disclosed excellent professional opportunities in the South for young men trained in this field. There have also been added courses in economics, and the program in Fine Arts and Home Making has been strengthened. (Calvin Service.)

YOUR GUIDING STAR . . .

NOTE: Your question will be answered FREE in this column ONLY when a clipping of this column is enclosed with your question. Your full name, birthdate, and correct address. For private reply send 25 cents in coin, or money order, and a self-addressed envelope for my New Astrology Reading and receive by

C.M.C.—What must I do; stay on here or leave?

Ans.: I would advise you to stay at home and do not leave. You have been going thru a period of difficulties during the past months in your home; however, I see a change for the better in the near future. A move at this time would only prove a setback.

D.L.—What step should my aunt take to get her money?

Ans.: There will be some difficulty in your aunt receiving this money. If she will take the proper steps in contacting these parties she will receive a settlement during the coming month. This settlement will be smaller than she anticipates but it will help her much.

F.F.—Will we get our home paid for?

Ans.: If you will concentrate your efforts in saving during the coming month when you will have an opportunity to do so, you will be successful in keeping the payments up. This will mean going without other things but it will be worth it. Your son will pay you a visit later on and will help you in this.

E.N.—Will I succeed in this new line of work?

Ans.: I vision this line of endeavor as being more to your liking and you have a good personality combined with persistence which will help to bring you success. Your best time for making money will be after 1943.

A.B.J.—What can I do to make a little money at home?

Ans.: If you will do as you have in mind, crocheting and making handmade clothing for children, you will be able to pick up quite a bit of extra money. Do both of these and you will find it will pay.

E.A.M.—I have been going with a certain man for several months. Please tell me if he means to marry me?

Ans.: I would advise that you do not believe too much of what this man promises as you are likely to be disappointed. Continue your friendship with him, however, time will prove whether he is worthy of marrying.

V.O.N.—Will I be able to sell this old coin?

Ans.—I would suggest you purchase a coin book from the company you were thinking of in the past. Find out what your coin is valued at and get in touch with the firm. I am sure they will make some sort of settlement to you for this coin.

G.E.N.—Will this song bring me any money?

Ans.: This song will not bring you any money but it will lead to the purchase of more songs that you will compose in the future. Keep trying; I see a bright future in store for you as a composer.

P.C.—Will I ever receive my old job back?

Ans.: This job you had last year in the drugstore is already in someone else's hands. I would suggest that you look in another direction for work and with persistence you will find something during the coming months.

AN OLD FRIEND BUT A NEW LOCATION

We want to say to our old friend, Dr. Bradford Levin, well known dentist among the colored people, Dr. Levin has just moved into his new quarters at 342 South Broadway, Rm No. 200, and now has all the latest equipment therefore assuring you perfect dental service.

When you visit Dr. Levin be it either a professional or friendly visit you will receive the same courteous service at any time. Dr. Levin has many friends among the colored people and wants to make many more friends. He has always found them to be a very fine people to deal with. One of the finest services of Dr. Levin is the immediate restoration of new teeth when your bad teeth are extracted, also another attractive feature is the remodling of your old and bad fitting plate, made like new in just four (4) hours. All the dental work is done in Dr. Levin's own laboratory thus assuring you of first grade work at most reasonable prices. CONSULT DR. BRADFORD LEVIN WHEN IN NEED OF FIRST CLASS DENTISTRY. No long waits as Dr. Levin personally supervises his work.



(NOTE: This column is conducted by J. Cullen Fentress and is endorsed by the Los Angeles branch of the Urban League under the executive directorship of Floyd C. Covington. It is designed to bring to the attention of the public the work of specialists in various fields of endeavor who so far have escaped the notice of the job-conscious. Next week, the subject: S. D. Patterson, prominent interior decorator.)

SKETCH SUBJECT: B. M. GILMORE, Examiner, Motor Vehicle Department.

By VERNON E. FORD

LIKE A derelict at sea, we are drifting, drifting, continually drifting in the occupational field. Any individual may scan a list of friends and not be surprised to find that the majority of them drifted into what they consider their most congenial and remunerative positions. As illustrative of our drifting is the typical case that I am about to relate.

As in most instances with a large number of Negroes who have been fortunate to finish some school or college, this man entered the teaching profession. Because of a lack of profit on his investment in education, he became discouraged and disgusted. He entered first one occupational field and then another. At the present time he is the only colored person employed in such capacity as the one in which he holds with the State of California.

This man is B. M. Gilmore, a South Carolinian by birth. Coming to California in 1929, he immediately took the civil service examination for Examiner in the California Motor Vehicle Department. At the time this examination was given, the State did not require any experience that would seemingly fit one for the type of work required but it rather required a wide knowledge of motors. The belief appeared to be that if an individual was a mechanic or a chauffeur, he was qualified to become an examiner. Very little attention was paid to one's ability to handle the public, his education, etc., as is now requried. If the requirements had been taken from an educational standpoint, this man and, no doubt, many others would have passed with flying colors. It so happened that Mr. Gilmore's experience as an elevator engineer, refrigeration engineer and an elevator operator stood him in good stead.

Although Mr. Gilmore is a graduate of Biddle university, he did some graduate work at New York City college and Columbia university, besides attending night classes at Los Angeles. Majoring in psychology, languages, physics and logic, he obtained a B. S. degree from Biddle. Upon receiving his degree in 1922, he accepted a position as an instructor at Livingston college in North Carolina; following employment at the State Teachers college at Montgomery, Ala.; Prairie View State college at Prairie View Texas; Southern university at Baton Rouge, La.; and finally A. & M. college at Huntsville, Ala.

Besides Mr. Gilmore's varied experience in the occupational fields, he is an accomplished and affluent linguist, speaking Spanish, French, deaf mute, German, Russian, Japanese and Italian. Until recently he was Interpreter Examiner for the Orange and Los Angeles Counties district offices of the State Motor Vehicle Department.

Some of these languages "were acquired after entering the services of the state", through his own intiative and integrity in order to improve the services rendered by the department. There have been instances wherein he has represented the State in courts where some infraction of the motor laws have been violated.

He says, "It is my candid belief that the happiest man is the one who does not have to depend on others for employment but work for himself instead."

LIBRARY BOOK NOTES

By Miriam Matthews

"God sent His singers upon earth
With songs of sadness and of mirth,
That they might touch the hearts of men,
And bring them back to heaven again."
—Longfellow.

A great critic tells us that no art is more closely related to man than poetry and the most casual reading of it will convince the skeptical that verse demands no special apparatus for its enjoyment.

Charles Darwin said in one of his letters that if he had to live his life over again he would make it a rule to read some poetry and listen to some music at least once a week to keep the mind from becoming a kind of machine for grinding out general laws from a large collection of facts.

Many readers will enjoy "The People, Yes", by Carl Sandburg, a long poem presenting a portrait of the American people through the accumulation of bits of folklore, legends, tall tales, slang, wise and foolish sayings, with the poet's own philosophy to bind them together.

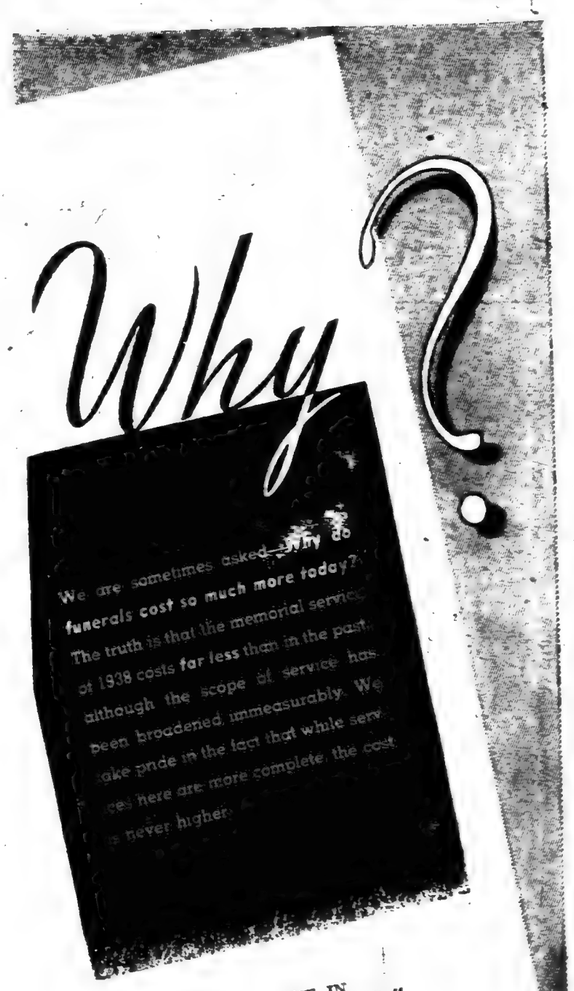
James Weldon Johnson's "Book of American Negro Poetry", is one of the most satisfactory and richest anthologies one will encounter in a long time, representing as it does the poetic expression of a racial group which has much to offer in this field. Of especial interest is the introduction by the editor on the Negro's creative genius.

Among the best of the newer Negro poets is Frank Marshall Davis, Kansas born, who brings a Western note to Negro expression in his two small volumes, "Black Man's Verse" and "I am the American Negro". With little of the melancholy of his race, little influenced by the mood or style of the spiritual, Mr. Davis accepts the raw vigor of his environment and responds to its casual aspects of beauty in a free-running verse that marks him a poet of authentic inspiration.

Selden Rodman has put together "A New Anthology of Modern Verse" which is a recent selection of the Literary Guild. In it he abandons the conventional pathways of the older anthologists to give emphasis to the dynamic quality and content of present day poetry. Besides many of the most notable epic and lyric poems of our time he has included here the folk-songs of the Negro, acid light verse, modern humor and satire. The dominant note of his anthology is excitement and it includes such well-known moderns as Robinson Jeffers, T. S. Eliot, James Joyce, Vachel Lindsay, D. H. Lawrence, John Masefield, Elinor Wylie, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Edwin Arlington Robinson and a host of others both American and English.

Many other splendid anthologies and single volumes of poetry may be found on the shelves of the Vernon Branch library, 4504 S. Central avenue and the Helen Hunt Jackson Branch library, 2330 Naomi Ave.





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SCREEN - STAGE - RADIO

Legion Stages 'Jitterbug' Contest at Gilmore Sunday

Yeah! Man!

It will be a hot time the afternoon and night of Sunday, when members of Walter Brinkop Post, No. 281., American Legion, stage a monster "jitterbug" contest in Gilmore Stadium.

Seeking the hottest crew of rug cutters in Southern California, members of Walter Brinkop announced that a special invitation is extended to colored couples desiring to compete aginst white "jitterbug" teams, several of which have already won contests.

With "Satchel" McVea's famous 15 piece "Howdy" orchestra supplying the latest "jitterbug" tunes, the preliminary competitions will begin at 2 P. M. and continue until 4 P. M.

SWINGEREE

At the conclusion of the qualifying events at 4:30 p. m. the spectators and competing "jitterbugs" will be invited to engage in a wild Swingeree to be staged on a mammoth stage that will be constructed on the Stadium infield.

During the afternoon competitions teams will be qualified for the final contes, which will begin at 8 p. m., with $150.00 in prizes being offered to the first 15 winning teams.

Efforts are being made to induce Bill Robinson, stage and screen favorite and dance instructor for Shirley Temple, to appear at the jamboooree, as he did at a recent swingeree staged in Chicago.

Teams desiring to enter the contest can obtain information regarding entry requirements by Phoning TWinoaks 6338.

Dunbar's Poems to Be Heard on 'Bronze' Airing

Tonight's (Thursday) "A Capella In Bronze" presentation again features two of Paul Laurence Dunbar's most beloved poems.

"Long To'ds Night" is the title of the quarter hour Amos Reese musical program, to be aired over KMPC at 9:30 p. m. with Federal Theatre Radio Division Negro favorites.

"Itchin' Heels" is the amusing title of the second Dunbar poem to be presented with the popular Negro choir accompanying, and paints a lively picture of the temptations that beset the typical "good Christian" at the sound of the "jazz fiddle".

Prominent in the cast are Lester Wilkins, Jack West, Charles Hawkins, and others under Robert Cummins' direction.

Lauretta Butler's Kiddies in Revue at Lincoln Oct. 14

Lauretta Butler presents at the Lincoln Theatre Friday, October 14, 1938, with a cast of 60 kiddies. Her Brevities of '38. Song success of the season. Rhythm soft shoe. New taps. Spanish and classic acts. Each child showing marvelous talent and rare ability. Don't miss the Apple Jack. And see the Jitterbug. Greatest show of all.

Ebell Juniors Announce 3 Performances

Presenting that delightful musical dramatization of the popular Federal Theatre fantasy "Pinocchio," members of the Ebell Juniors announce three week-end benefit performances, starting November 18.

The shows will be held in the Wilshire Ebell theatre with an opening performance in the evening and will be repeated each Friday and Saturday evening, with Saturday matinees for children.

Bert Eazley and Virginia Murray, Federal thespians, will play the principal roles, with members of the Ebell Junior Theatre box in the cast. The performances are open to the public.

Marionette Revue Set for Central

A Marionette Revue under the leadership of the Federal Theatre Projects will be presented next Wednesday afternoon at 4 P. M. at Central Playground, 1357 E. 22nd street, it was announced today. Admission is free, and the public is invited to attend.

In addition to this special activity, Central Playground holds the following classes every week: Girl's cooking, Nature Study, Freehand Drawing, Children's Handicraft, Adult's Handicraft, Boy's Woodcraft, Children's Dramatics, Beginning and Advanced Tap, Folk Dancing, Sports for boys and girls, Needle craft, Storytelling, Chorus and Kazoo Band. All instruction is free. Information regarding the day of classes and the hour may be obtained by calling the Playground, PR. 4921, any day after 12 noon.

Braddock Has No Part of Joe, Pilots Say

CHICAGO, Sept. 29 (ANP)—Despite statements by Columnist Joe Williams and other white sports writers who have said in print that James J. Braddock, "positively" has part of Champion Joe Louis' contract, the fighter and his two managers, Julian Black and John Roxborough, just as "positively" denied such Monday.

According to Williams and others, whenever Louis collects, so does the man from whom he won the title. Braddock is supposed to draw 10 percent of every purse Joe gets as long as he holds the crown.

But the champion and his managers stated that no such contract or arrangement exists. They said that the same arrangements holds good now that has held good in the past: that is Joe himself gets 50 percent, the managers 20 percent each and Jack Blackburn, trainer, the remaining 10 percent. They also said Mike Jacobs does not "control" Louis, but merely has a contract for exclusive promotion of all the champion's fights.

'Run, Little Chillun' Runs Again

Show That Has Thrilled 48,000 at Mayan Opens With Renewed Vigor

Federal Theaters auspiciously began another engagement last Saturday night of "Run, Little Chillun" which has thrilled over 48,000 theatergoers at the Mayan theater in its first ten weeks' performances.

Taken off the boards for five nights, the show opened with renewed vigor and its cast displayed the same delightful gusto that marked their initial performances.

There is no let down in the tempo of the convincing elation of the players. The inexhaustible variety of poignant humor convulses current capacity audiences as it did two months ago when the "chillun" first announced that "something's got to be did."

The excellence of Jess Brooks, as Rev. Jones of Hope Baptist Church; Ruby Elzy's portrayal of the discarded wife of Jim and Alfred Grant's improved characterizatoin of the back-sliding soul torn between the wiles of Sulamai (Florence O'Brien) and his religious up-bringing- all stand out in a cast of first rate Negro players.

The entire production is by the Negro Unit of Federal Theatres, under joint sponsorship of Federal Theatres and Music Projects. Clarence Muse directed the players and Hall Johnson, author of the play, trained the Carlyle Scott Federal Music Project singers.

Musicians Ass'n Holds Meeting

The Los Angeles Musicians' Association held its first meeting of the season Sunday at the Gray Musart with much enthusiasm for the proposed activities of the coming season manifested.

One interesting item of the current events was the report of the opera "Gettysburg" given a the Hollywood Bowl last Friday evening. Kenneth Spencer, baritone who sang a principal role, was presented in his first recital by the Association several years ago. It was stated as gratifying to learn to the Association that he has continued to rise until he has gained such merited recognition.

FAUSTINA JOHNSON SUFFERS BROKEN LEG

Mrs. Faustina Johnson, chairman of the Los Angeles Women's Breakfast club, suffered a broken leg last Thursday morning while getting on the "V" car at Vernon and Long Beach Avenue. Mrs. Johnson is confined to the General Hospital and is reported as one of the most cheerful patients in the ward. She is constantly receiving expressions of good cheer from a host of friends.

Elephant Boy in Hollywood

Sabu, the 15-year-old East Indian lad, jungle born, who rose suddenly to film stardom three years ago in "Elephant Boy", yesterday was guest of the cinema capital, with Carole Lombard acting as hostess.

Sabu's bigest desire on his first trip to the United States, he said was to meet Miss Lombard.

Taken to Selznick's International Studio, Sabu deserted the stars for a newly-found, even greater interest. He eluded his two black bearded Sikh bodyguards and was found riding through the lot on Miss Lombard's two-wheeled motorglide, his turban a red streak and his white teeth gleaming in a joyous laugh as he flashed by the sound stages.

Sabu was most excited over the fact that tonight he is to fly to New York, and next week is to meet President Roosevelt in the Capital City.

Capra Film to Screen in U. S. Theatres

More than 300 leading theatres throughout the country will simultaneously inaugurate the national presentation of Frank Capra's latest production for Columbia, "You Can't Take it With You," starting Sept. 29.

Evidence of the picture's tremendous success is indicated by the unstinted praise of press and public at its world showing at Radio City Music Hall where it is completing its third week.

Over a half million people have seen the picture at the Music Hall. This is declared to be one of the longest and most successful engagements in the history of the theatre.

In the Capra production leading roles are played by Jean Arthur, Lionel Barrymore, James Stewart, Edward Arnold, H. B. Warner, Mischa Auer, Ann Miller, Spring Byington, and numerous others. The picture is an adaption of the Kaufman-Hart Pulitzer prize play of the same name by Robert Riskin.

ARTHUR-GRANT MAKE BOW IN GAY COMEDY

Marking their first co-starring appearance in a motion picture, Jean Arthur and Cary Grant are scheduled to start shortly on the filming of "Our Wife" at the Columbia studios.

The picture is listed as one of the important productions on the 1938-39 program, a gay comedy of modern marriage.

ETHEL WATERS TAKES ROLE IN NEW PLAY

NEW YORK, Sept. 29—Dorothy and DuBose Heyward's book "Mamba's Daughter" will be adapted for the stage with Ethel Waters in the role of "Hagar", it has been announced.



"IN OLD CHICAGO" AT ROSEBUD
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

REPLACEMENTS IN PLAY ANNOUNCED

The nine white players from Federal Theatre Music Department, in "Run Little Chillun," will be replaced by Negroes, it was learned this week. They had been used to supplement the Carlyle Scott singers.

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AT BILL ROBINSON
STARTS SUNDAY



The world's brightest street takes the world's brightest star to its heart in "Little Miss Broadway," SHIRLEY TEMPLE'S latest 20th Century-Fox musical. Shirley's surrounded by fun-making show people in the film, including (top, left to right and down) George Murphy, Jimmy Durante, Phyllis Brooks and Edna Mae Oliver.

'Blondie' Comes to Reel Life

Columbia—the Hollywood picture studio has been getting hundreds of fan letters lately congratulating the studio on having started production of "Blondie".

50,000,000 persons unite in declaring an eager anticipation to see their favorites brought to life on the silver screen by:

Penny Singleton in the role of "Blondie," Arthur Lake as "Dagwood," her young husband, and four year-old Larry Simms as "Baby Dumpling," and Spooks as "Daisy" the dog. The picture is being directed by Frank Strayer from a screenplay by Richard Flournoy.

DOUGLAS-BRUCE AS MERRY MAD SLEUTHS

The mad, merry sluething of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reardon, famous as cinemania's hilarious detective couple, will get under way at the Columbia studios next week.

Melvyn Douglas will again portray the role of the intrepid male slueth. Virginia Bruce will enact the part of the wife who matches wits with her spouse.

Savoy Theatre
54th and Central

SUN. — MON. — TUES.
Oct. 2, 3, 4

Jackie Cooper
in
'White Banners'

—ALSO—

Luise Rainer
in
'The Toy Wife'

CARTOON-NEWS-COMEDY

Chaplin Views 'Little Chillun'

During intermission at Saturday night's showing of "Run, Little Chillun", Charles Chaplin raved to friends in the lobby of the Mayan Theatre that: "this is a play one should see over and over again." Paulette Goddard was his guest.

BIGGER-BETTER



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IN OLD CHICAGO
Tyrone POWER Alice FAYE Don AMECHE
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

Hit Feature No. 2
Michael Whalen
in
"ISLAND IN THE SKY"
—PLUS—
Mickey Mouse
"Flaming Frontiers" Chap. 6

STARTS NEXT SUNDAY
Clinton Rosemond "The Story of Dr. Carver"

2 JACK POTS! PLAY KENO WED., THURS., SAT.

★-★-Review-★-★

By JOHN KINLOCH

PICTURE: "Valley of the Giants"
PLACE: Warner Bros.
PLAYERS: Claire Trevor, Wayne Morris

This is the perennial tale of the girl who is reformed by the great outdoors and the young hero who supervises, more or less inspires reformation. Of course, there is the California lumber-grab scandal of 1900's thrown in.

It seems that Wayne Morris is a stalwart young man and owner of an untouched lumber empire—the Valley of the Giants. This vale is peopled by the immense Redwood trees of this state which are reputed to be the oldest living things on earth. Chas. Bickford (boo, hisssssss) is an unscrupulous lumber pirate who attempts to obtain these properties through fair means or foul. His object, we know, is to sell the great forest monuments and discontinue, in many cases, five thousand years of plant life. To accomplish said nefarious ends, a beautiful women is employed. Enter, the heroine. Claire Trevor tricks our trusting mountain youth, but suffers remorse, etc. and so on (a process known as "getting your soul saved") and returns to him.

There are many rousing fights, last minute resues, and the like. Alan Hale has a fine role as a pugnacious lumber-jack. There is one scene which he does proud. Surging into the town giggle-joint, Hale proclaims "My mother was a hurricane, my father a ring tailed tornada . . . and when I'm mad, I'm a one-man wave of destruction. And I'm mad" Single handed, he whacks the place.

Jack LaRue returns herein after a noticable absence. This time under a mantle of nobility. La Rue portrays Miss Trevor's understanding partner in crime.

Photography is outstanding, with several gorgeous shots of northern California landscape.

★

PICTURE "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"
PLACE: Bill Robinson (coming)

Now that Walt Disney has been discovered by the nation's universities (he has received honorary degrees from many of them), the artist's great masterpiece, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs", is even more interesting.

An example of fine entertainment which the new Bill Robinson promises Eastside audiences, the picture, as we all know, is the first full-length animated cartoon cinematown has ever turned out. However, even more than an artistic phenomeneon, "Snow White" is a box office miracle. With returns coming from the World's continents, it is estimated that the film will clear something like six million dollars in profits.

The fable of the old witch queen and the little lady "fairer than them all" is told with charming simplicity and many novel cartoon "camera-angles". Disney, always a master of characterization, has added to "Snow White's visual enjoyment a cast that stands out for originality and individuality. Dopey, Doc, Sleepy, —all the seven dwarfs—are memorable for their various individual personalities. Most honorable of them, of coure, is little Dopey who does not know whether he can speak because he has never tried.

The situations are all familiar —although no more lacking in originality than some of our recent drawing-rom stuff. Despite the fact that each and every patron knows that the bad Queen shall be hurled to her destruction and Love rises triumphant over all, Disney has very forcefully built up suspense in many sequences. Thus, having established a sort of nostalgic charm—the creator has added "plot interest" equaling that in "flesh and blood" epics.

Kids will like the film most because of the Dwarfs hilarious antics. Grown-ups because they will think they're kids again.

FILM STUDIOS ENGAGE FEDERAL ACTORS

Chauncey Reynolds, who is one of the featured players in "Run, Little Chillun," was among the Negro actors cast in a current M. G. M. production.

Thaddeus Jones, who enacts the role of Brother Esau Redd, chairman of the deacon board of Hope Baptist Church in the Hall Johnson Negro folk drama, was engaged for several days by 20th Century Fox.

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Special Matinee, Wed., Oct. 5th
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GIANT KENO EVERY TUES., THURS., SAT.



OF THEATRE AT FAIREXHIBIT SCALE MODEL

Pictured here is a scale model of Commedia dell' Arte, one of the 13 miniature theatres exhibited at the State Fair this year. This model, together with the others, is a visual evidence of the Federal Theatre Research Bureau's extensive research into the history of famous theatres down through the ages. Construction of the miniature models was begun two years ago under the direction of Cyrilla P. Linder, supervisor of the Research Bureau.

Commedia dell' Arte is the name given to the improvised performances of the 16th century professional actors and stage managers. It never existed as written drama or as spectacle—it was a platform, actors, action. There literally was no text of the play for the actors, merely a scenario tacked up backstage. The player supplied the rest out of his own inventiveness, wit and bag of tricks.

During the earliest years of the Renaissance the companies set up their roadside stages wherever a large enough audience could be mustered, at the crossroads, in the streets and at the fairs.

By 1575 the courts had tired of the imitations of the ancient plays and "discovered" the Commedia dell' Arte. From then on, for a century and a half, the professional commedians were the favorites of all courts.

CALIFORNIA EAGLE SPORTS

DOWN IN FRONT



By ALMENA DAVIS

AN EXCHANGE OF EPISTLES

Dear Miss Davis:

I sincerely regret that Artist Moore's caricature of Kenny Washington failed to meet with your approval.

I assure you that the Evening News did not mtend to disparage him in any way, as a matter of fact, I feel that if you had regarded the drawing in the pure light of a caricature it would not have filled you with "disgust, distaste, disdain, distemper."

You are the first person of whom I have ever heard who has experienced such a conglomeration of emotions at one and the same time. It must have been quite a sensation.

I think you will agree with me that the Evening News has been more than fair in its treatment of Negro athletes. It stands to reason that we would not suddenly change our policy and crack down an such a fine young athlete as Washington.

As a matter of fact, we plan to print caricatures of every member on the team during the current season, and Washington was first on the list because he undoubtedly is the best football player on the U. C. L. A. squad.

In your very vitriolic letter you asked whether Artist Moore would turn loose his talents on what you refer to as my "mouse trap." He has done so and I am enclosing it to you with the hope that it will serve as a salve for your wounded feelings.

You "double-dare" us to print a picture of Washington in what you call "au-natural or something." The truth of the matter, is that if all the pictures we have printed of Washington in action and otherwise were laid end to end they would probably reach from the Evening News building to your cubicle at the California Eagle.

Sincerely yours,
Ned Cronin, Sports Editor
Evening News

Ned Cronin, Sports Editor
Evening News
Dear Mr. Cronin:

Although I still find myself unable to be reconciled to Artist Moore's caricature of Kenny Washington (Evening News, Sept. 23), even in the light of your explanation, I wish herein to commend Mr. Moore for his artistic ability.

Given the proper subject, Moore exhibits signs of genius. I was overwhelmed, enthralled, quite a "conglomeration of emotions" I will admit, but I cannot exaggerate the pleasure the exquisite detail of Moore's drawing of you gave me.

While I have had the pleasure of looking upon your cherubic countenance in the flesh, but once, I feel without a doubt that the essence of the man, Ned Cronin, is revealed in the pen and ink sketch I have before me . . . yeah, even to the dew drop on your chin.

Commend me. I beg of you, to True Artist Moore. He has lent an aura of blessed reality to the false and jaded realm of sports. I live for the day when the money-eyed white-slavers of the Daily News building will subsidize his talents no longer and he may dwell and labor in absolute fidelity to his inner being, similar to that enjoyed by us in our "California Eagle cubicle."

Yours Compassionately
Almena Davis

McDaniels Tops Ranking Net Star

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 29.—Jimmy McDaniels, Xavier University's newest importation from the Pacific Coast, humbled Roy Cohen, third ranking National player, the third time he played him. The score was 6-3, 3-6, and 6-2. McDaniels experienced some difficulty in getting used to the gravel courts and dropped the first two matches to Cohen.

Following the victory over Cohen, he defeated Ernest McCampbell, national collegiate champion.

A Los Angeles boy, holder of the Pacific Coast singles title, McDaniels entered Xavier for his freshman year this Fall.

Bruin Back Marked Man in Iowa Tilt

The spectacle of a whole team playing one man was staged on the brilliantly lighted turf of the Coliseum last Friday night as U. C. L. A. trounced the University of Iowa, 27-3, in an intersectional tilt, the opening game on both schedules.

The marked man, of course, was Kenny Washington and 13 a number that was watched by the Hawkeye squad to a man, and nailed with healthy whacks every opportunity.

If one believed the experts, it was definitely not a Washington night Bothered by dew on the grass that sent ball handlers scurrying for the referee's dry towel between each play, and wet the trousers of each of the players through to the skin, Kenny spent a miserable first quarter, fumbling the ball almost as often as it came within reach and spoiling the Bruin's threat to score in the very first fifteen minutes of play. Benched near the end of the initial quarter, he remained huddled between the coaches until the last half. Then he was waved in and more than compensated for the earlier performance.

HALF IN 1, 6 IN OTHER

In spots Bill Spaulding's left half was as brilliant as he had been poor. His ball carrying was as elusive as ever. Given the pigskin twelve times, almost twice as often as anyone else on the team, he advanced it 70 yards, failing to gain only four times, that because of poor blocking by his running mates. An additional ten yards which he picked up on a beautiful spread formation, were subtracted when officials penalized the Bruins for off-side.

Washington's end runs, good for an average of 15 yards, were brilliant as expected. Twisting his hips, changing pace, he looked like a jitterbug getting in some "hot licks". Whether it was only obeying orders or whether it really took that much beef, on each tackle it took four to five men to put him down.

BLOCKING

A revelation of the lad's versatility was his brilliant line-plunging and blocking. With comparatively little help from the center of the Bruin line, he bucked his way thru the heavy Iowa center wall for several gains. In truth, the third touchdown might easily have been carried over the line by Washington. The records show that after the nullified ten yard run, Kenny ran around right end for 14 yards, executed a first down on the three yard line, drove through right tackle for two yards, placing the ball on the one yard line, from which point it was carried over the pay-off marker by Gilmore.

Washington experienced some difficulty with his right leg, a bit shorter than the left, result of a childhood fall. After the game, he was treated for a cramp at Hollywood hospital.

STRODE SHINES

Woodrow Strode, stream-lined Bruin right end, received the plaudits of the critics for brilliant defensive play. With the exception of four minutes in the first quarter and five minutes in the last, he played the whole game, almost maintaining his record of Westwood's sixty minute end.

Iowa evidently had orders not to carry the ball around right end where the hefty brown Bruin waited. Consequently, business for Mr. Strode was very bad first quarter. Contenting himself with pushing end and center players around a bit, he finally was thrown a Washington pass, but it was intercepted.

In the second quarter Fennobock signalled a pass to the lanky youth, just over the Iowa goal line. As he reached up for the ball, three Hawks tackled him and Kinnick, Iowa quarterback, grabbed the ball. Attempting a lateral out of the danger zone, Kinnick fumbled and Strode recovered on the two yard line and passed over for a touchdown.

Taking the offensive on the defensive, so to speak, Strode blocked two punts that were meant for Bruin territory. Usually something of a lazy player who gives an air of not yet having extended himself, he then became a bit fired and commenced to run around his end, making tackles in Joe E. Brown's son's territory.



JOE PATRONIZES OWN PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

Dr. Homer Cooper, ortheopedic and senior surgeon in Chicago's Provident Hospital, fits a cast on Joe Louis' sprained right ankle. Joe injured his leg sliding into third base while playing with the Brown Bomber's Softball team. Left to right: Dr. John W. Lawlah, Medical Director of Provident hospital, Joe Louis, heavyweight champion; Nurse Calene Coleman and Dr. Homer Cooper. (Photo by Foster for ANP)

Bruins Off to Meet Oregon

UCLA's Bruins left their Westwood lair last night bound for Eugene, Oregon where they face the Oregon university Webfeet in the second game of the season. Coach Bill Spaulding plans to land his charges in town late Friday evening after eight hours of travel.

A short workout will be held enroute and the teams will go into a real practice scrummage Friday in preparation for Saturday afternoon's game.

The Bruins loom as favorites with odds at least 3 to 1. They were victors over the Ducks last season, 26-13.

Both Boston U. Guards Are Colored

BOSTON, Sept. 29, (ANP)—Something unique in college football, two colored boys holding down similar berths in the middle of the line, is offered by the powerful Boston university eleven this year.

The two players, Roland Bernard and Chet Smith, are first string guards in their senior year, after making great records in Rindge Technical high school of Cambridge, Mass., in other positions. Smith was All-scholastic end and Bernard was All-scholastic center.

Bernard won his letter at center while a sophomore at Boston, but Smith was moved to tackle. He also won his monogram. Last year Smith was shifted to left guard and proved so outstanding he was a regular all season. Bernard was shunted from center to right end and also won a second letter.

This fall when practice started, Bernard was moved in to right guard and in practice workouts has been little short of sensational. After playing all over the line, both boys seem set for their best seasons at positions neither played while in oren schol.

The boys are "buddies" and almost the same size. Bernard is six feet one inch and weighs 210 pounds, while Smith is six feet even and scales 204.

Humbles Gene Venzke

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—One of the surprises of the annual New York Athletic Club fall games contested Saturday at Travers island was the brilliant performance of John Borican, sepia ace of the Shore Athletic club and former Virginia State collegian.

bell, national collegiate champion.

Hank Off to Training Camp in Ark.

Boxing's boiling pot began to steam anew here this week, with the departure of 'Hustlin' Hank" Armstrong for Hot Springs, Ark., and the entrance of Chalky Wright in the coast portion of the national featherweight tournament.

Armstrong, who recently gave up the featherweight third of his triple crowns, left here Tuesday minus five teeth, extracted because of his engagement with Lou Ambers, from whom he lifted the lightweight title.

He is scheduled to defend his welterweight toga againt Ceferino Garcia in New York, November 2. After several weeks of training at Hot Springs the ruler of two boxing divisions moves on to New York.

Garcia has begun training for the forthcoming go.

WRIGHT RATED

Rated as headman among the nation's featherweights, by none other than Armstrong, Chalky Wright filed entry this week in the national featherweight tournament. The western eliminations open this week at Hollywood Legion stadium with Charley McDonald as matchmaker.

Release Tennis Club Rankings

Gleaned from previous play and "unofficial observatoin", according to Busines Manager Bill Deane, the ladder containing club rankings of members of the Ross Snyder Tennis Club was released today.

Deane leads the men, followed by Colquit Fisher, Emuel Collins, Al McDaniels, Wendell Gladden, Lay Simmons and Ben Woods, to name the first seven.

The leading seven women are topped by Juliette Harris. Following are Gwen Roberson, Otis V. Wiggins, Elyse Buie, Eloise Jackson, Leona Ward and Jeanette Jackson.

Texas College Whips Jarvis

TYLER, Tex., Sept. 29.—The Texas College Steers looked like everything but champions as they eked out a 13-0 victory over coach Mosley's Jarvis Bulldogs. Little Sammy Howard was the spark plug of the Steer's offense. Howard scored both of the Steers touchdowns, the first coming after a recovered fumble in the first quarter and the second coming after a 40 yeard drive in the last quarter.

Bray Lucky to Get Draw With Crowell

Wild and Strong Tenth Round with Chuck Out On His Feet Favors Bray

Going into the tenth round behind in the round count and decidedly a beaten man, Alfonso "Big Boy" Bray staged a rousing tenth round finish last Tuesday night at Olympic auditorium to gain a lucky draw with long and lean Chuck Crowell of Artesia, California.

Crowell, who really has no business in the same ring with Bray found the "Big Boy" easy pickin's for most of the bout. Going into the tenth, Bray, who if he will FIGHT will give ANY heavyweight plenty of trouble, landed several hard overhand rights on Chuck's jaw which staggered him. Crowell was out on his feet for most of the round.

Referee Frankie Van, who is in dutch with the fighting gentry and who is being tabbed "incapable" as a result raised both boys' dukes amidst a roar of disapproval.

MOORE IN DEBUT

Archie Moore, classy middleweight from St. Louis who has been campaigning successfully in the southern part of the state, TKO'ed Tom Henry in four, Odell Polee decision Jack Wofford; Johnny Verdusco TKO'ed Mickey Karrl in 3; Doug Carter stopped Jed Wolf in 1; and Chuey Vargas decisioned Marty Gomez.

In one of the featured six-rounders next Tuesday night, under a 2 main event bill is Johnny Hall, who meets Frankie Hern in a re-match.

Ross Snyder Net Stars Beaten

Ross Snyder Tennis Club, pride of the Eastside, came out on the short end of the stick last Sunday on the home courts in an inter-club tournament with the Hollenbeck playground team. With the exception of Juliette Harris, seeded number one player on the Snyder team, who defeated Mary Kaufman, number one Hollenbeckian in a stirring match, the best the local group had to offer was far below par.

Number one Snyder player, Bill Deane was vanquished by the visiting top seeded player, Sammy Fox, 6-4, 6-3. Down to doefeat also went Colquit Fisher, number two Snyder tennist, before Hollenbeck's second player, Percy Guilford, score 6-4, 6-4.

ROSS SNYDER TENNIS CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The roster of newly elected officers of the Ross Snyder Tennis club was released today. With Ed Bell as president, the group is led by Elsie Buie, vice, Ben Woods, recording secretary, Jane Burris, financial secretary, Wendell Gladden, treasurer, Jeanette Johnson, reporter, Bill Deane, business manager, Bush Manson, official referee and Emuel Collins, sergeant at arms.

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Snyder Bulldogs Lose to Spoiler A. C. 13 - 12

The score 13-12, and the play leading up to the final whistle, hotly contested the Ross Snyder Bulldogs, newly formed football team, made its debut last Sunday afternoon before a considerable crowd ot the Ross Snyder playground.

Al though they went down to a point defeat before the Spoiler A. C. team, the Bulldogs gave indications of having plenty of what it takes to play fast and furious football.

Composed of former college and high schol players, the Bulldogs are led by Bush "Tiger" Manson, Wilberforce immortal. Manson made All-American in the colored loop in '28 from Fiske, in '29 and '30 from Wilberforce. Both coach and player, Manson played a smashing, slashing center last Sunday.

Also a standout was Jim Burt, shifty little half-back, who ran 75 yards off tackle for a touchdown. Other players are Clarence Poindexter, former Wyoming University tackle, Bill Deane, graduate of the University of Nebraska where he played football and was seeded second on the University tennis team, "Boots" Collins, one time Compton Jaysee pass and punt artist, and Bear Roberts, well known player in local pro circles.

Coach Manson announced that he expected the addition of Neil Clisby and "Spec" Meadows to his roaster. The Bulldogs will meet Capistrano't "Fighting Mexicans" Sunday afternoon on the Snyder turf.

Starting lie-up will be: L. E., Roberts; L. T., Creecy; L. G., Smith; C., Manson; R. G., Scott; R. T., Poindexter; R. E., Jenkins, O., Deane and Warren; L. H., Burt; R. H., Scales; F., Williams.

IOWA END, INJURED, WAS LEFT AT HOME

Fred Smith, only colored regular on the Iowa university football squad, failed to recover from knee injuries sustained in scrimmage, in time to make the trip to the West coast for Friday night's UCLA-Iowa game.

Kenny After All-American Berth

Kenny Washington, UCLA's stellar passer and leg man, is leaving no stone unturned in his determination to make All-American, if not this year, in his last season of collegiate football, the Fall of 1939.

At the halfback position, Kenny admits, a player has to be triply versatile in order to make the honor team. An ace passer, ball carrier, tackler and blocker, Washington in this week's practice sessions, started on the only branch of the game in which he is not proficient, punting. He passes from the right side and kicks from the left.

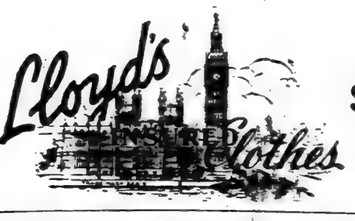
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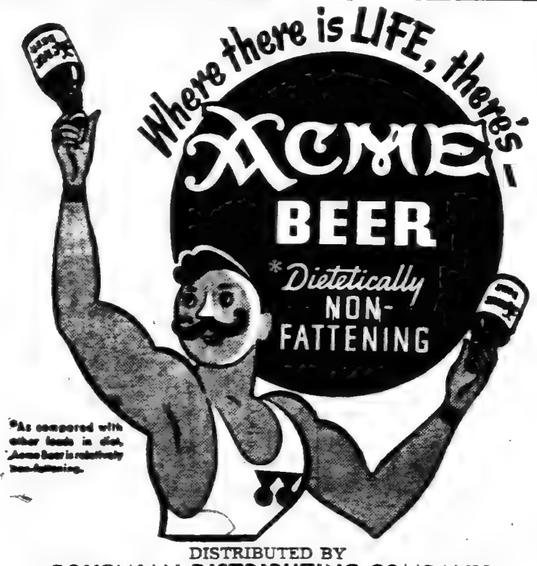
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EDITORIAL PAGE

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Charlotta A. Bass . . . . . Editor-Publisher
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Rev. S. M. Beane, J. L. Hill, Walter A. Gordon, Directors.

THIS NEWSPAPER IS AN INSTITUTION DEVELOPED BY AND FOR THE PEOPLE OF THIS COMMUNITY TO PRESENT THE NEWS OF THE DAY, FOSTER BETTER RACE RELATIONS, LEAD PUBLIC OPINION AND TO CONTEND FOR THE CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS AT ALL TIMES AND IN ALL PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS AND PLACES FOR ALL PEOPLE

"I, even I, am he that blotteth out thy transgressions for mine own sake, and will not remember thy sins."—ISAIAH XLIII:25.

Editorial Comment

"NEW LEADERSHIP NEEDED"

The caption is quoted from what is known in printer's parlance as a type handbill thrown in yards by kids, but more often consigned to the trash burner of those upon whose door-stoop it is cast.

True, some merchants desire this class of advertising medium, but people — buyers we mean — look to the source from whence it comes. The buying public has confidence in institutions that prove their worth to them and the community by actual service. Backed by these men and women, merchants, laborers, and mechanics have a star to which to hitch their hopes, aims and ambitions. But he who has only a name (throw-away publication) can give nothing, has nothing nor does he give a hoot, because there's nothing at stake save pork-chops for today and the morrow is left to fight its own battles.

The public has become educated; the trash-can publication produces condemnation from prospective buyers. On the other hand, papers owned, controlled and distributed by people who have thousands invested become increasingly popular.

"New Leadership" is a hue and cry of the improvident, get-something-for-nothing hustlers that invaded California soon after J. J. Neimore founded THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE some 58 years ago, and touched off the blast that was to bring a greater measure of peace, happiness, and justice to people of all creeds and colors.

Year by year, get-rich-quick grafters, failures in their homeland, have invaded the state, sought to crowd men and women into discard who, through privation, toil, and suffering, contributed to the present growth and prosperity of the city.

Leaders are men and women who have carved a niche high upon the wall of progress. For example, a ne'er-do-well, unsuccessful at home, attacks: Dr. Albert Baumann, from whose drug stores comes the bulk of our successful pharmacists, and a heavy property owner; Dr. H. Claude Hudson, dentist, owner of the Avenue's finest business building; H. H. Towles, reputable physician; George Beavers jr., vice president and co-founder, the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance company; Dr. Frank R. Whiteman, social service commissioner, property owner and leader in the American Legion; and Betty Hill, militant fighter for civic and political rights. But then, we recall the ancient Chinese proverb, "One cannot be insulted by one's inferiors."

A MAYOR WAS MADE

Monday at high twelve, Fletcher Bowron resigned from his seat on the Superior Court bench of Los Angeles County to become Mayor of Los Angeles, the nation's fifth city.

Two thousand enthusiastic citizens cheered and witnessed the brief ceremony that marked the induction into office of the only man ever to climb to this exalted position in our city government via the Recall.

Mayor Bowron was bold in his statement that he had no vengeance to wreak on those who conscientiously supported the outgoing Mayor and that all would receive the same honest and fair consideration at his hands as those who supported the Recall.

The 51-year old jurist who now holds the reigns of government in Los Angeles seemingly represents a high type of American citizen.

We greet the new Mayor and again pledge him hearty cooperation.

THE AVENUE PHONE OFFICE

Just why we should be called on to put pressure on the telephone company to establish an office on Central Avenue when the company maintains offices centrally located in the district — handy and convenient for all patrons — we are unable to discern. Obviously, somebody's hungry for the spotlight.

True, public service corporations should maintain offices in the communiy for the convenience of patrons, but why seek to burden them with further expense when they are already in our midst with finely equipped offices?

Of course, the telephone company should employ Negro white-collar workers. The EAGLE started the move for employment of our group in all capacities by the telephone company and not once has rested upon its arms, although successful in having the buildings mannd by colored custodians, we are still on their trail, battling for jobs in white-collar places—not on a Jim Crow basis, but side by side in the general headquarters for the people of this section.

The message that President Roosevelt sent der feuhrer Adolph Hitler may blandly take credit for the new European conciliation movements. However, all students of the foreign situation will recognize that Hitler is so far from the influence of any outside government that such an idea is ridiculous. This, of course, is not to discredit our chief executive's efforts, but merely points out that Hitler relented only because Hitler so ordained.

The peace plea of a hated democracy was not the argument that four mobilized nations presented. Czechoslavakia simply has called the Aryan bluff. A people resigned to their fate have accomplished more than three years of involved Franco-British diplomacy.

A petition adaressed to Mrs. Mary D. Briggs, Postmistress, Los Angeles district, being circulated this week reads:

"The undersigned citizens and representatives of various Civic and Social Organizations hereby respectfully request the Honorabl Postmistress in and for the City of Los Angeles, State of California, to name and appoint CHRISTOPHER SCOTT, the Superintendent of Station K, situated at 1046 East Vernon Avenue, Los Angels, California. The undersigned further represent that they have known Christopher Scott for several years and recommend him for such position becaause of his broad experience while working in the Post Office Department and the very high qualifications he possesses."

The California Eagle heartily endorses the petition. The services Mr. Scott has rendered the citizenry in line with his duty makes him the only logical choice for this service. Not only will such an appointment give Negroes fitting recognition as a racial group, but, we sincerely, place in office the BEST MAN FOR THE JOB!

DEATH OF A NATION

The master of the Third Reich has now become the master of Europe, and the sovereignty of a continent that Germany set out to achieve in 1914 seems virtually won.

The horror of war, of deadly air-raids strafing civilian populations, of another mad carnival of butchery, played a leadaing part in forcing Britain and France to bow before the gusts of Hitlerian fury.

MASQUERADE



THE WORLD THIS WEEK

HEAD MAN AT HOME

Even a loyal party follower likes to be head man in his own bailiwick, and when purges, American style, become the order of the day, he likes to handle his own shotgun. This is what Democrats, old line and New Deal, are concluding this week with the votes from Maryland and Georgia showing that the kind of glad Tydings citizens wanted to hear was not necessarily the same tidings the Democrats' party leader approved of. President Roosevelt decided last week he was through, for the present, with further recommendations in the congressional elections. His aggressive and outspoken role in the 1938 political primaries provides future high officeholders, of whatever party, with a gentle hint whose words might run, "Every voter likes to be top man on his home grounds." It's a natural weakness!

FREE ROOM AND BOARD

America's unemployment problem presses sharply for solution, even though jobless workers, here and there, are mastering the dilemma in their own fashion. Witness the case of Tim Decker, who today is a happy man, and all because a Federal Grand Jury in San Francisco indicted him. Decker was released on parole from Leavenworth this June, free to turn to his legitimate calling, but nobody wanted a cook. Some people might have applied for relief in his case, or become a bindle-stiff, or a skidroad bum, but not Decker! He stole a penny piece of mail and surrendered. The government had no choice but to prosecute. The indictment indicates that Decker will be returned to Leavenworth where there is no unemployment, and where he is assured free room and regular meals. He is pleased no end.

FOREIGN CHECK LIST

Since a new Federal law went into effect two weeks ago requiring the registration of all agents or organizations of foreign governments, the National Munitions Control Board has mailed out more than 700 letters to such agents or groups. The letters contain a helpful reminder to these parties that the United States would appreciate their registering with the State Department. The new law applies to all persons receiving pay from foreign governments, except diplomatic or consular officers, and those engaged in bona fide trade or commercial activities. The purpose of the measure is not to discourage legitimate cultural organizations, supported by foreign powers, but to provide our government with a convenient check-list to see that such organizations remain cultural, and do not become dangerously political. Someday Bund members in America might feel "oppressed" and holler to Berlin for help. This law hopes to discourage excessive homesickness of that variety.

FIVE LITTLE WORDS

Because of five little words which came out on the slip of a tongue, the trial of Tammy leader Hines is blocked, the five weeks District Attorney Dewey took to build up his case before a blue ribbon jury are wasted, and New York taxpayers are out $50,000—the estimated cost of the short-circuited trial. "Hines and the poultry racket"—those were the five inadvertent words uttered by Dewey on which Judge Pecora declared a mistrial, stating that the poultry racket had nothing to do with the present case. To some citizens, this will seem like legal quibbling lifted to the nth degree. It may have seemed so even to Judge Pecora, for the decision setting forth his reasons for declaring a mistrial, required two hours' reading time!

Guest Editorial

Adversity Has Its Good Points

Adversity has its uses. If plans did not go awry at times, all would be like the rich man in the Bible who told his soul to take its ease.

An example of the chastening effect of adversity is the gains made by Negroes on many fronts since the depression has shaken our nation out of its smug security and set it to finding out its faults. One of these gains became evident last week, when Negro doctors by taking a position on the administration's recommendation for state medicine compelled their organization to be recognized.

Deep down this is revolutionary. With the exception of a few men in a few communities, the white medical men have turned thumbs down on Negroes. At the same time their county and state organizations have dictated to states and municipalities the laws for medical practice—a natural thing to do. But in some respects they reserved to their own membership the exclusive right to qualify. Their refusal to take in Negro doctors thereby makes color the basis for their rejection.

Today the profession is faced by the possibility of the state taking over medical and surgical service, as it already provides water or maintains sanitation. Under the new system a doctor would qualify like a postal employe and be a public employe. The white doctors realize the possibility of this very thing happening because hospitals and clinics maintained at public expense are state medicine partially in effect and they are increasing rapidly.

Negro doctors, by speaking out now, weaken the opposition that much. As a result for the first time in history the officials who direct the white national body of doctors have admitted petitioners from the Negro National Medical Association. They go to complain against the rule by which the whites limit to their own membership the doctors who may be employed in public hospitals. A case arising from this practice occurred recently in Denver, where a Negro doctor, long on the staff of the county hospital, found himself dismissed because the staff by decision of the county officials was to be made up only of members of the county medical association.

Public officials frequently bar Negroes from public employment in this indirect manner. When trades unions such as plumbers and electricians are permitted to control city inspection, or when a rule is passed that public contracts are to be done by union labor, the color bar is in effect wherever the unions do not admit Negroes.

The situation within the medical profession affects few Negroes. The same practice in public works keeps many from work. Since a gain for them made anywhere points to the possibilities of breaking through everywhere, this change in the medical profession which is one result of the depression, shows how hard times have their compensation.—**From the Kansas City Call.**

BUYER'S GUIDE by Clarence Peacock

Colored Americans must be made aware of the fact that their newspapers are their most effective and respected weapons in their fight for economic security. The Negro is now an established institution capable of maintaining influence, prestige and power. Within recent years great strides have been made in Negro journalism and in the quality of our papers.

Although our papers are widely read and absorbed by our people, many of them do not fully understand or appreciate the importance of this medium. Every reader should know that he plays an important part in our collective efforts for group betterment.

This year American businessmen will spend approximately $450,000,000 for advertising as an expression of their faith in the future. Last year white businessmen spent $500,000 for advertising in the Negro paper, while Colored businessmen spent approximately $25,000 in their papers.

Negro businessmen must cultivate this market if they are to reap the full benefits that are to be found there. They must lead the way by advertising and developing the art of spreading constructive propaganda. They should participate in all public affairs whenever possible and they should sponsor and create interest in those things that will bring legitimate publicity to their business.

In a recent survey made of the daily morning papers in New York City, it was found that the circulation in the Harlem area of one paper was 24,704. There are 26,969 families in this section, therefore the family coverage for this paper in Harlem is 91 per cent. The combined circulation of the four morning papers in Harlem was 34,704. This shows that Negroes as a group are as susceptible to advertising as any other group.

Another interesting fact disclosed in this survey was that in the entire borough of Manhattan the median annual family expeditures was $2,657 while the median annual family expenditure in the Harlem section was $3,097.

Colored businessmen and the readers of our papers must give their full support to these papers for it is through this medium of expression they can build business and insure ec-

Sidewalk . . .

(continued from page 1-A)

cy and clarity. Frequently strategic positions were captured by the American forces through wise following of a Major Young map or notation.

The Negro press found it had a hero ready-made; Charles Young, with Paul Lawrence Dunbar, and Booker T. Washington formed a supreme triumvirate of newspaper appeal throughout black America. In 1906, Dunbar passed away; while Young and Washington remained the national heroes of sepia journalism. Made a captain in the regular Army, Young's assignments took him to the Phillipine Islands, Mexico, and Haiti. During this time, his work with the War Department brought further recognition from the powers in Washington.

Meanwhile, of course, the God of War was sharpening his weapons in Europe. Pell-mell, as today, that continent rushed toward the thing which was, supposedly, "never to be again". The Kaiser sent tart notes to the King; the King replied with equal sharpness. The City of Berlin, became, instead of a flourishing economic and commercial center, a thinly disguised warehouse. Block after block, mile after mile of war supplies lay dormant—waiting their chance to lay waste a civilization. Then, dramatically, a Serbian radical shot Archduke Ferdinand of Austria. A little matter . . . growing larger. Then, in an instant, blotting out everything else, testing the corrupt bonds of treaties and forcing mobilization notices from the world's great governments. And so, the World War.

In America, Lieutenant-Colonel Charles Young prepared himself for what he believed the inevitable—America's entrance into the big fight. Regrettable as it was, he knew that war alone could reveal his true military worth. As warfever gripped the nation, as implication in the great horror became certain, the black American press cocked its head and strutted the walk. They knew that Charles Young's brilliance and service had won him the undoubted rank of general. Military authorities granted it. There was no doubt—Young had earned a generalship.

But, in a moment, all these hopes were gone. Like a quick, unsuspected below-the-belt punch, Colonel Young was retired from the Army on the ground of physical disability. The injustice of the act was matched only by the brazenness of its excuse. For seldom has there been a more perfect physical specimen than Colonel Young.

For days, Afro-America lay stunned. Then, uproar began. Pounding forth from every black man's printing press in the nation came the protests. Gaining momentum, this movement spread to progressive white newspapers; while opposition came but weakly. Some argued against the wisdom of a Negro general, but none denied that Young's retirement was a forced, unjust action. Finally, this clamor became so deafening that the Negro officer was taken out of retirement and placed as an instructor at Camp Grant during the last months of the war. Of course, all opportunity for the great services he might have rendered was lost. What thousands of lives might have been saved because of his recognized military genius will never be known. Certainly his presence in France would have aided the Allied cause tremendously.

But these things were passed, and the United States was faced with a problem. What should they do with this world-renowned soldier? Indeed, he was a worry. Then someone struck upon a bright idea. Why not send him to Liberia—as a consulate attache? He had been there before; in fact, received the Spingarn meda for his services to that republic. So in 1922, Young embarked for what he knew would be death. One more joust with the African sun, he felt, would finish him, he was right.

In 1923, while on a trek to the interior, he died; and was buried with military honors by British soldiers. Of course, return to the native land was only fitting for this great leader. By British law, however, it was necessary for him to remain interred at his original burial-place for one year. At the end of this period, the body was removed for transportation to the United States. But instead of the customary Man o' War which bears dead heroes homeward, a dirty tramp steamer bore Charles Young. Here the United States Army heaped disgrace upon itself. It chose to insult even the dead remains of a man it had greatly wronged.

But America's conscience was pricked. On May 27, 1924, a monster funeral was solemnized at the College of the City of New York, under the sponsorship of the American Legion. The chief speaker was Theodore Roosevelt, son of the President and Assistant Secretary of the Navy. He said that the great militarist was one—"who by sheer force of character overcame prejudices which would have discouraged many a lesser man".

Final burial was at Arlington cemetery with representatives present of the United States Army, the Grand Army of the Republic, the United Spanish War Veterans, the Army and Navy Union, and the American Legion.

This man's life, shot through with disappointment and injustice, might easily have become a symbol of bitterness or hatred. But this is not the emotion Colonel Charles Young has left with the Negroes of America. He is remembered as a kindly gentleman, truly humorous, yet moving with inate dignity. He possessed an amazing ability to forgive. His life, his philosophy are a study in tolerance and understanding. Never did he allow himself to become bitter. Never did he criticize a superior officer. Never did he forget that he was, above all—a soldier. And we remember him best as he answers an old Tenth Cavalry volunteer who asks "What shall I bring?".

"Send your family home; get your life insured in their favor; BRING your Bible and yourself!" says the colonel.

Letters To The Editor

September 27, 1938

Dear Mrs. Bass:

Please find enclosed clipping taken from a white San Diego Daily newspaper. Recently the Southern California Dental Association met here in Coronado. Strange to say, my husband, Dr. J. J. Kimbrough is the only Negro belonging to that organization.

Last May he took a course in "Modern Surgical Pyorrhea" and therefore was asked to appear on their program which was held in the famous Coronado Hotel, together with a group of white dentists and demonstrated the new method of surgical pyorrhea. The demonstration proved so successful that they were invited to repeat their clinic in other cities including El Centro, Santa Ana, and Los Angeles.

I know that you are interested in Negro accomplishments, hence I took the liberty of sending you this information as you may wish to publish it for others to read.

Sincerely,
Quincella Nickerson-Kimbrough

September 27, 1938

Mrs. C. A. Bass, Editor
California Eagle
Los Angeles, California

Dear Mrs. Bass:

We, of the Southside Young Democratic Club wish to congratulate you on your fair mindedness in printing all publicity that was sent to you by this club.

We can sincerely say that you are running a newspaper for the people and you are willing to present both sides of a political issue.

Yours very truly,
Albert Patrick
Publicity Chairman

Ethiopian Bible

Learn all about this wonderful Bible, written in plain English. Send Post Card NOW for full details. Address, Western Bible Co., Dept.1, Box 6566, Chicago, Ill.

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 59—NO. 25 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1938 PRICE 5 CENTS

on the sidewalk

by c. a. b.

★

THE NEW four power conference in Europe has been hailed throughout the world with everything from mild indifference to wild enthusiasm. All, however, have agreed that the world, the present civilization, came closer to destruction this week than ever since 1914. The stay of execution, though, may not be all so many expect.

But first, let us examine the background for the events which now shake our mythical world peace.

The fundamental cause for all present European entanglement and disagreement are the treaties following the World War. In the guise of creating a new institution of international tolerance and justice, the great victorious countries of 1918 instead molded great paper castles of domination. They dismembered the German empire, they lent that nation huge sums at usurious rates, and demanded prompt payment. German colonies, on which the country's very existence depended, were snatched away.

Certainly the Allies were not unaware that Germany was a land without mineral resources or great agricultural possessions; certainly they understood that seizing her colonial holdings in totum was but laying the groundwork for future dissension. At this point, we are entirely too ready to heap all the blame for international chaos upon Hitler, while a substantial block of this blame rests rightfully on the shoulders of greedy democracies.

The seizure of weak Austria was the Nazi prelude to the present Czechoslovakian affair. Precedents then established by world powers were calculated upon in the present mix-up. Hitler was able to surmise that a stiff enough bluff could easily throw Britain and France into paroyisms of war-fear. In this, he was correct. The spectacle of a near-bankrupt leader, reigning over a nation with neither raw nor war materials, bringing to submission two nations with limitless supplies of both, will remain one of the most sensational passages of diplomatic history.

But Hitler, for all his shrewdness, did not take into account one thing. That is, the extreme patriotism of the Czechoslovakian people. Their democracy and their liberty are things they refuse to cede. They understand that full German annexation of the Sudetenland would be tantamount to such a loss. Great militarists often figure only in the channel of numbers of men, guns, and materials. They forget the most essential factor of human conflict—human. The Czech enmity against her Aryan neighbor is deeply imbedded in the personality of the nation. Accustomed to persecution and already resigned to war, these people have accomplished the impossible—Hitler was forced to back up. Napoleon too was undone because he failed to perceive the extreme patriotism of the nations he crushed.

The conferences of today, we fear, will not result in any permanent settlement of the Czech situation. Faced with a united line-up of the democratic powers, Hitler had no choice but to retreat. But even this significant advantage did not strengthen the democratic backbone to the extent of any firm stand. In recalling France and England to conference Hitler attempts only to duplicate a past diplomatic triumph. Those nations already have bowed. Perhaps he expects to weaken Czechoslavakian morale by forcing a reaffirmation from them concerning their approval of dismemberment. Whatever his motive, the Iron Man of Europe has found the stone-wall of Czech hate too much. Yet, faced even with this, he reiterates demands. The futility of the present peace conference with regard to long-rand settlement is most vividly illustrated in the mid-European republic itself. While Prime Minister Chamberlain cried with joy on the floor of the English commons, Czechs greeted the new Hitler conferences with mingled pessimism and apprehension.

Throughout the entire negotiations, we in America have assumed amazing courage—for Britain. When that nation decides to submit to a dictator, we have cried "double-crosser" and "fraidy-cat". Possibly these epithets have some foundations, yet we fail to consider the very deep causes for a seeming weakness on the part of the democratic nations' foreign policy. Hitler and Mussolini have evolved a theory of government which places the citizen under direct control of the state, with special emphasis upon his duty and responsibility to that organ. Government in Germany and Italy, then, is the end of life, not the means. Hence, a dictator may boast away the lives of millions with a supreme confidence that these millions only perform their God-anointed duty.

Chamberlain and Daladier, however, far from having their respective populations responsible to them, are under the direct control of their electorate. Before the state, they must consider the men and women that compose it. They must consider the life of each citizen that is entrusted to the wisdom of their policy. Obviously, they cannot make the blanket statements — grandstand plays, if you please—of the dictator.

Then, too, the hypocrisy of the contention that every Englishman should perform his

(continued on Editorial Page)



Devastated home in Providence, Rhode Island, where the recent Eastern hurricane struck in high-gear. Realization of how severe the storm was is just now sweeping the nation. Inset shows Madeline Morrison (nee Johnson), niece of Mrs. C. A. Bass and special correspondent, who writes vividly of storm horror. Below is her son Herbert, who was almost lost in the flood. Mrs. Morrison spent her freshman year at the University of Southern California.

GRAPHIC STORY OF FLOOD HAVOC IN PROVIDENCE TOLD

City Takes Licking From Nature

Looked Like World When Noah Came Out Of Ark, Eye-witness Says

By MADELINE MORRISON

(Special EAGLE Correspondent writing from the heart of flood-torn Providence, Rhode Island.)

The day of the hurricane I thought would be our last. Just outside our house fallen wires wires and mail boxes floated by in an endless, dreary procession.

I hope I never go through another hurricane like this. It is hard for outsiders to realize the terrible force with which the tidal wave struck. Providence looks like the world when Noah came out of the ark—especially our beaches.

The sister of Martha Stender, well-known local character, and her husband were drowned while swimming to a road. The water had swirled over their home, completely submerging it. Another sister swam a mile with her dog to the main road, where water was waist deep.

I was consoling my mother and other occupants of our house when the chimney went; then the roof. My son, a lad of ten, was playing at a neighbor's house three blocks away. With storm mounting every second, I became frantic and started for him.

I don't know how I managed to keep alive, for trees were falling all around. The rain pounded like little steel darts. The sky was filled with flying debris, furniture, and all sorts of unimaginable things. Our peaceful little street was desolate for blocks. I shall never forget the sound of that wind—racing, they say, at almost an hundred miles an hour. Those three blocks stretched into an age; I believe I can recall each instant of the journey. There I was, the only sign of life for blocks. It was as if the city had suddenly become depopulated. The actual feeling of intense, terrified loneliness undergone then will never be forgotten. It was wind, rain, water—and me, alone.

Finally I reached my son and managed to return home with him. When the roof went and several small articles of furniture threatened to ascend, horror reached a peak with us all. The storm had invaded the home itself; there was no further refuge. We prayed and waited. And at midnight the wind finally died.

Broadcasting, the strangest ever heard, began next morning. Only local amateur stations operated. We sent a message that "all relatives alive" which, we are told, reached California thru short-wave pick-up.

A friend of mine was trapped in front of the big mid-town post office. She was swimming with water over her head, but was finally pulled into the building by a rope. Another friend drowned in her machine under Union station. They are still digging and pumping bodies out of our big department stores.

Downtown Providence had ice boxes, stoves, furniture, food, etc., floating down the streets. No lights or phones. Darkness and devastation. Our family had lights and phone service Friday, as we are on the hospital line; but many are still without both.

Beach houses at Matunuck are a memory. There isn't a cottage left or a piece of wood. Rocky Point and Oakland Beach are no more.

Local newspapers consist mostly of death notices these days. Very little else. The war talk has gone back to the last page now.

The Eastern seaboard has taken a licking from Nature it didn't think possible. We will be a long time forgetting "the great storm of '38".



MRS. VIVIAN OSBORNE-MARSH, well known sorority woman, who received an appointment to an NYA commission this week. Story found on page 10-A.



ART STUDIO OPENED

MISS LENA EDWARDS, young artist, who attended the San Francisco College of Fine Arts and is now engaged in special research work at UCLA opened her studio Sunday afternoon in the California Bank Building at Vernon and Central and received plaudits of guests. (See story)

WOMAN KILLED WHEN HIT BY STREET CAR AND AUTO NEGLIGENCE HELD CAUSE

Impact Hurls Body In Path Of Auto

Auto Knocks Body Back In Front of Trolley; Coroner Charges Neglect

Negligence on the part of a motorman operating an S car on Avalon boulevard for the Los Angeles Railway company, was responsible for the death of Mrs. Lula McKinley, 47 year old housewife of 293 E. 50th street, according to a verdict rendered Tuesday by the coroner's jury.

Mrs. McKinley was struck by the Southbound S car at 4th and Avalon early Friday morning as she crossed the street from the West to the East curb, hurrying to catch a Northbound car.

On that car was her husband, Mr. McKinley, bound for work. When he looked up from his morning paper he saw his wife's body lying in the street.

The impact flung the body upon the car-catcher of the street car. Then it was rolled into the pathway of an automobile, driven by . Sperger, white of 155 W. 118th street, and was again knocked into the path of the street car.

The woman's body was badly broken when bystanders reached her. T. N. Forrester, 23, was the motorman operating the car.

Vice Detail Head Surprises Youths

The vigilance of a vice officer cruising about in the wee hours of the morning, saved an Avenue shop-keeper from a thorough burglarising, early Wednesday morning.

Lieutenant Sidney Sweetman, head of the Newton Street Vice detail, surprised two youths, Lionel Fleming, 1606 E. 40th Pl., and Harry Taylor, 1030 E. 29th street, in the act of breaking into Karst's Sweet Shoppe at the corner of 41st and Central avenue about 2 a. m. Wednesday morning.

Firing two shots into the interior of the store, Sweetman ordered the youths out and when they did not obey, flanked by two hastily deputized bystanders, Gilbert Norman, 1174 E. 40th Place and Johnny Walker, 983 . 42nd Place, went in and arrested the culprits.

Proprietor Of Cafe Robbed

Two armed hold-up men waylaid Hedeich Takagi, cafe proprietor of 4205 Central avenue, at an alley on 42nd street, West of Central avenue, at 3 a. m. last Sunday morning, robbing him of $93.00, the contents of a California Bank currency bag.

Takagi, who was unable to furnish police with a description of the robbers, other than to ascertain that they were Negroes, said one of them stuck a "shiny gun" in his stomach, and emptied the bag of a $2.00 roll of nickles, $11.00 in change $43-53 in loose money, his wallet containing $17.00 and slugs for the music machine in his cafe.



Rev. Brown Begins Year with Fine Record; Brother to Visit

Rev. J. M. Brown, one of the most distinguished pastors in the African Methodist Episcopal church, has just begun this conference year as pastor of the First A. M. E. Church, Pasadena with new impetus on the strength of the brilliant report made at the recent Southern California conference for last year's work.

The report showed that nine thousand dollars was raised by the church for all purposes, $2,100 of which was paid on the principal of the church mortgage with interest bringing it to $2,600. Rev. Brown is now heading a drive to finish the mortgage clearance on the edifice located at 70 W. Mountain View. He is being encouraged by his wife

(Continued on page Seven-A)

WILL PROBE CHARGE MADE BY "BIG BOY"

In one of the most spectacular developments of local fistianic history, Big Boy Bray, Gene Sorrall's Pugilist de luxe, charged attempted bribe to Suey Welch, fight promoter at the Olympic, this week.

State boxing commissioners will hear the complaint today.

Bray signed an affidavit and filed it with the commission charging Welch and Baron Henry von Stumme had offered him the money to lay down in his fight with Church Crowell at the Olympic last week.

Von Stumme is Crowell's manager.

Welch denied the accusations and Robert Cowan, Bray's manager also denied that Welch had anything to do with fixing the fight.

Cowan, who is now in jail on an 8-year old murder charge growing out of a cleaner and dyers war, admitted there had been an arrangement with Von Stumme over the fight.

He said he had been forced to agree to have Bray "lay down" in order to get the match. He said, however, he had intended to let Bray go in and win, despite the agreement.

In the fight, fans said Bray

(Continued on page Seven-A)

NAACP to Meet at Hamilton

A symposium consisting of a survey of Negro Life in Los Angeles will be presented by the NAACP on Sunday, at 3:30 o'clock, at the Hamilton M. E. Church.

The symposium speakers are Paul Williams, nationally prominent architect, Floyd Covington, Urban League Secretary and author of a number of scholarly magazine articles, and Rev. Clayton Russell, pastor of the Independent Church of Christ and outstanding religious leader. These speakers will present a study of housing, workers and welfare agencies.

Mrs. Bessie Bruington Burke, well known educator and principal of Holmes Avenue School, will give the news review.

Music for the afternoon will be presented by George Garner, nationally famous tenor soloist. His wife, Netta Paulyn Garner, will serve as his accompanist. The Four Daughters of Zion, popular singing group, will also present a musical number.

Wm. Herman Succumbs

A coroner's inquest failed to determine the circumstances of the death of William Herman, veteran theatrical man, who succumbed last Friday in the General Hospital. Herman is alleged to have fallen from a small veranda and died as a result of injuries suffered. Whether the fall was accidental or deliberate suicide, the coroner was unable to determine. Hospital attaches were reluctant to give any other information that was brought out in the inquest.

Funeral services will be in charge of Jesse Graves of the Screen Actor's Guild, it was reported Wednesday.

Herman is survived by a sister, Mrs. Frances McAdams of St. Paul, Minnesota who has not seen him for twenty years and who is unable to attend the funeral services because of sickness in her home.

Mrs. McAdams expressed shock at her brother's death and said that letters from him had given her the impression that he was recovering and was quite cheerful.

Now De Scripture Sez:

"Let the lying lips be put in silence," but my Aunt always said that about the only way to put the lying lips of a lot o' folks to silence would be to put 'em to death!"

Yours until all lying lips shall be permanently silenced, Eugene Henry Huffman.

Autoist Nabs Hit-And-Run

Roscoe Johnson, 1304 E. 99th street, a witness to a hit and run accident, was instrumental in the arrest of Edwin Thomas, 3110 Garnet street. Johnson gave chase in his automobile after Thomas' car had struck a pedestrian, Randolph Harris at a 41st and Central crossing.

Running Thomas' car to the curb at Santa Barbara and Avalon, Johnson seized the culprit's keys and brought him back to the scene of the accident.

Harris, aged 30, of 1075 E. Santa Barbara, was sideswiped as he crossed the intersection about 10:40 p. m. last Thursday night. He was removed to the Georgia Street Receiving hospital and later to the General where his condition was pronounced fair.

DIAMOND RINGS LEAD TO ARREST

Three diamond rings valued at $225.00 caused the arrest Tuesday of George Collins, 4215 Naomi avenue, Miss Lexie Wells of the same address, said Collins entered her home and took the rings in her absence.

"NEGRO NEWSPAPER OF THE AIR"
8:15 P. M. - KGFJ
Nightly Newscaster — John Kinloch

★Thursday—Editorial Comment: Editor-Publisher C. A. Bass
★Friday—Sepia Sportscast: J. Cullen Fentress
★Monday—Society—Helen F. Chappell
★Tuesday—News.
★Wednesday—News

Presented by S. A. Scherer, Auto and Furniture [illegible]

Clarence Muse-- A-TALKIN' TO YOU

The SCREEN ACTORS GUILD has just completed a NEW EIGHT year pact with the PRODUCERS. This means GUILD shop and GUILD shop only for the next eight years. One of the GREAT gains for ACTORS is the NEW 48 HOUR week, heretofore there was no limit to a weekly CONTRACT. Players will receive time and a half for overtime, that is FOR FREE LANCE and CONTRACT players receiving 500 DOLLARE weekly or LESS, and a MINIMUM 12 hour rest PERIOD for ALL PAYERS receiving 1,000 Dollars weekly or LESS. That is you must have 12 HOURS between calls. A permanent COMMITTEE of three, one from the SCREEN ACTORS GUILD and one from the PRODUCERS and the third CHOSEN jointly to ARBITRATE any and all DISPUTES about the EMPLOYMENT of EXTRAS. They are to thoroughly INVESTIGATE the EXTRA problem. An IMPROVED SYSTEM of GRANTING waivers by the GUILD is to be taken care of IMMEDIATELY. Waiver have been GRANTED among the COLORED EXTRAS, many times WHEN it was not NECESSARY or FAIR to the MEMBERS. The WAIVER should be granted ONLY when there are not ENOUGH GUILD members paid up to ANSWER the CALL. And this should be CHECKED closely by the EXTRAS'



CLARENCE MUSE

representatives, Mr. JESSE GRAVES and Mr. ED. BOYD. I heard the other night a BRAG by a singer that he had NOTHING to worry about ALL HE HAD to do is to get a WAIVER. That is not true of GUILD regulations. SIMPLY some of these type of people "FOOL the WHITE FOLKS KIND" get away with it simply BECAUSE they DON'T know, ALL THEY should about the abilities and capacities of our many PAID UP LOYAL members. So MEMBERS protect YOURSELVES against the WAIVER pirates by SENDING thru YOUR representatives INFORMATION and COMPLAINTS which will be acted UPON at ONCE. You who are MEMBERS have paid by your LOYALTY and SOMETIMES BLOOD MONEY for better working conditions and salaries. SO WHY stand by and let some SCAB enjoy the fruits without a CARD. The new AGENTS decree by the GUILD is a wonder. ALL agents must have a GUILD FRANCHISE, and 19 other DON'TS in favor of the ACTOR. Call Mr Graves and Mr. Boyd, keep them informed and FIGHT UNTIL GUILD MEMBERS get ALL THAT belongs to them. So Long.

(Copyrighted by Clarence Muse—1938)



HOWARD'S FRESHMEN

The steady increase in enrollment at Howard University, since 1933-34 gave promise of a sharp rise, as this year's Freshman Class (above) registered in the College of Liberal Arts, School of Music and the School of Engineering and Architecture.

Of the total enrollment in the Undergradute, Gradute and Professional Schools, over 90% come from the States, and fully sixteen foreign countries are represented.

HERE IS THE NEWEST CLOTHING NEWS IN YEARS



Insurance has protected the life of you and yours as well as your valuables for many years. Today for the first time you can buy insured clothes for men. This new idea was pioneered by Mr. Linder of Lloyd's Insured Clothes. His object in doing this was to impress his customers and the public in general, with the fact that the clothes he sells MUST BE GOOD, certainliy no reliable insurance company would underwrite a poor item. Therefore at his store you get at no extra cost a signed certificate of insurance.

Due to low rent, cash buying and no credit losses, you can get a brand new fall suit or topcoat in the latest styles and patterns, plus free insurance protection, at prices ranging from $15.00 to $27.50.

The very next time you are downtown step out of the high rent district, and look over the new fall window display of LLOYD'S, located at 300 South Spring Street on the corner of Third and Spring. You will be pleased to discover that every garment shown in the window is inside at the prices quoted. Please remember that only refined courteous salesmen are employed there. You will not be high pressured at any time. Go inside, without any obligation, ask the manager, Bill Bowen, to show you around. Many of you no doubt remember Bill during the time he was manager of Todd's 6th and Main Store. He will be more than glad to greet you in his new capacity of manager of LLOYD'S.

An evil that Mr. Linder has devoted much time to correcting is the great amounts the average credit customer is forced to pay for that privilege. In his plan he guarantees a savings from $10.00 to $25.00. All you have to do in order to effect these savings is first determine the items you expect to add to your wardrobe, then go down to LLOYD'S make your selections, place a small deposit and the garments will be held for you until paid for. In no time at all you will be able to have them paid for. Boy, what a grand and glorious feeling it will be then to find that you are not in debt and that you have saved many dollars in the bargain. The plan is very simple, but like all simple ideas, it really works.

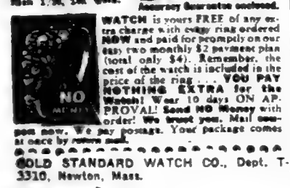
Another inovation you will like at LLOYD'S is their completely stocked pants department. This is the only serve yourself department of its kind in the world. Special fixtures were invented to make this possible.

Before buying that new fall suit or coat, in justice to yourself and your pocketbook, you owe it to yourself to first visit LLOYD'S and check their Nationally Famous Brands, every garment is styled right up to the minute and only featured in going patterns. The more conservative dresser will find everything in staples. Follow the new trend, shop out of the high rent district, go to LLOYD'S, 300 South Spring Corner Third and Spring in downtown Los Angeles, open evenings till 9 p. m. and Saturdays till 10 p. m. free parking on any lot. . . —(Adv).

EBENEZER'S PASTOR

REV. F. CAMERON, formerly of Pleasant Hill Baptist Church, who will be in charge of the Ebenezer Mission now open at 25th and Compton along with the Rev. A. M. Featherson of St. Paul Baptist. Services will be held every night at 7:30. Beginning Thursday night of this week speakers will be Rev. H. D. Dempsey, Rev. E. D. Payne on Friday and Sunday at three, Rev. A. T Hines. The mission will be open Sunday from 9:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.

JEWELED WRIST WATCH FREE OF ANY EXTRA CHARGE. SMART! TINY! RICH!



1939 Queen Quality Watch. Dial Small as a Dime. Jeweled Accuracy Guarantee enclosed.

WATCH is yours FREE of any extra charge with every ring ordered NOW and paid for promptly on our easy two monthly $2 payment plan (total only $4). Remember, the cost of the watch is included in the price of the ring... YOU PAY NOTHING EXTRA for the Watch! Wear 10 days ON APPROVAL! Send NO Money with order! We trust you. Mail coupon now. We pay postage. Your package comes at once by return mail.

GOLD STANDARD WATCH CO., Dept. T-3310, Newton, Mass.

NAME

ADDRESS

POLITICAL POT-PIE

By IRA

We have been told that our time honored friend, Charlie Alston, has been forced to close his real estate office at 28th and Central on account of ill health. Sorry, Charlie is a fine old boy and a wheel horse in the Republican set-up, being a valuable member of the County Central Committee.

• • •

We stand corrected: The Ingraham-LaMar place at 47th street is not a Board of Trade. It's Chamber of Commerce, an old organization that maintained offices in the Blodgett Bldg. a few years ago. Walt Lawson holds the copyright on "Board of Trade".

• • •

There was no dough distributed on this side during the recent elections, hence the boys and girls are all friends.

• • •

William D. Campbell is one of the most active Republican candidates we meet. Campbell is backed by the powerful Townsend group and will likely give Tom Ford a run for his money in the 14th District.

• • •

Speculation is rife as to whether or not Governor Merriam will appoint a Negro to one of the vacant judicial seats in Los Angeles. Strongly mentioned are Ivan Johnson, former assistant U. S. District attorney; Lloyd Griffith, E. C. Jennings, Hugh Macbeth, and Herbert A. Greenwood. Loren Miller, big boy in the Democratic wheel is being put forward by leaders of his party. Go to it, boys!

• • •

John Fowler, Gil Banks, Cliff Powell, Emery Craine and Dick Abrams are waving the Olson Banner from the housetops.

• • •

Word comes that Gus Hawkins, Democratic assemblyman, will have to face Sid Dones, real estate baron, in a run for the seat in the 62nd. Sid is on the Progresive ticket. It's hard to tell the distance a frog can jump from where he sits.

Sophromie Collier Buried Tuesday

Mrs. Sophromie Collier of 1171 East Santa Barbara was buried October 4 from Pierce Brothers Mortuary in Valhalia Cemetery. Mrs. Collier was a member of the Townsend club 93 of which George Hiley is president. Mr. Hiley conducted the funeral. Mrs. Collier was eight-one and has no known relatives. She was a member of the Christian Science Fifth and pastored by Mrs. Alma Canon, 1642 W. 36th Place.

Attending the funeral were Mmes. Ethel W. Dunn, 1129 East Santa Barbara, R. Riches, and Miss Marian Howel both of 1171 East Santa Barbara.

Kansas Univ. Won't Admit Second Negro

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Oct. 6 (ANP)—Claiming that the school was overcrowded, Dean H. R. Wahl has refused Donald Ferguson, second colored student to apply, admission to the University of Kansas Medical School which has opened its doors to Negroes after barring them for many years.

Edward Williams of Ellsworth, Kan., whose protest to Gov. Huxman resulted in ending the color bar, is already enrolled. When Ferguson applied for admission and was not accepted, he carried his case to the state supreme court which ordered the medical school to reveal why he was refused.

Dean Wahl said Ferguson's color was not involved. The medical school has a waiting list, and students are taken on the basis of their grades. Williams is a Phi Betta Kappa. Ferguson is high on the list, but must wait until a vacancy occurs before he can enroll.

Wilberforce has Services for Local Girl

Wilberforce University will hold Memorial services in memory of Miss Rylva Easter victim of a recent train wreck on Sunday, according to a message sent to the parents of the deceased, Mr. and Mrs. G. Easter, by Dean of Women, Georgia M. Teal, of Wilberforce University.

In September 1937, Miss Easter we pause in the midst of our great work", wrote Dean Teal, "to pay respect to one of our beloved students, Rylva Norrine Easter, who during her short stay here endeared herself to students and faculty of Wilberforce University and her loss is gravely felt by those who were fortunate enough to have known her. Our group shares with her family the sorrow of her passing".

In September, 1937, Miss Easter transferred to Wilberforce University from Los Angeles Junior College Entering the Elementary Teachers' Department of the College of Education. Miss Easter expected to receive her degree at the end of the present year. She was a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

HANDY Home Uses MOROLINE SNOW-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY JARS 5c AND 10c

New Breed of Hog Perfected on Lincoln University Farm

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., October 6. (Special)—Success in the deriving of an entirely new breed of hog is claimed here by Arthur Lee Hammons, instructor in the department of agriculture, Lincoln University (Mo.) with the birth yesterday of a litter of thirteen pigs every one of which bears one or more of the spots that the breeder has been trying to perfect. For five years Mr. Hammons has been experimenting with a variety of hog-breeds in an effort so to blend these breeds as to produce one breed bearing selected characteristics of the different types. His has been an effort to stabilize color and improve feeding habits over those of existing hogs.

To do this Mr. Hammons faced the experience of generations of hog-breeders such as is stated in the famous principle of Gregor J. Mendel, nineteenth century scientist, who showed that "height, color, and other characters depend on the presence of determining factors, behaving as units, and that the second and later generations of cross-breeds exhibit these characters in all possible combinations, each combination in a defenite proportion of individuals." Mendel's Law established the expectation that in any effort to blend breeds some individuals, often a definite proportion, say one out of every four, if not of the second generation always of the third generation, will "revert" and come forth with exact characteristics of one of its forbears.

POLKI-DOTS

The Lincoln University agriculturist has so far succeeded in negating this law with his newborn litter of 13 "polki-dots", as he has chosen to call them. Every one of this litter, not just as expected proportion, has the dots. Through experience with earlier individuals of this breed, Mr. Hammons finds they have better feeding qualities than all other breeds, maturing to market size 180-220 pounds in five and a half months.

Mrs. Hammons expects to put the new litter and the producing sow, born five years ago, on exhibition at the American Royal Stock Show in Kansas City, Oct. 21 and at the New York World's Fair, in 1939.

Hold Last Rites for Wm. Hurd

Funeral services for William Hurd, head custodian for Los Angeles city schools, were held in the memorial chapel of the People's Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon.

A native of Alexander, La., Mr. Hurd had lived in Los Angeles for 30 years. He succumbed at his home, 3117 Folsom Street, September 30, following a short illness.

Surviving the deceased are: his widow, Mrs. Katie Hurd; a daughter, Marguerite; two sons, Leslia, a fireman in the local department, and Raymond, a mortician of Kansas City, Mo.; and one grandchild, Audrey Hurd.

Burial was in Evergreen cemetery.

Second Baptist Boosters Meet

The Second Baptist Boosters held their regular meeting last Sunday at 4:30 o'clock. After the regular business, Mrs. Ella Van Vactor, program chairman presented Miss Helen Zellena Dundee, pianist and Mrs. Viola Hubbard who rendered a solo. Wm. Alvin Hall, Educational chairman presented the guest speaker, Dr. Henry A. McPherson, who delighted the audience with an interesting address. The Boosters will celebrate their Fifth Anniversary, Sunday evtning, Oct. 23, at the church.

Hold Final Rites for Hayes' Aide

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 6. (ANP)—Final rites were held here Sunday for Richard Percival Parham, widely known pianist and tenor singer who died last week in Glen Cove, L. I., after an illness of several months. For several years he was accompanist for famed concert recitalist Roland Hayes, succeeding William Lawrence in that capacity. Parham was born in Cambridge, Mass., and studied under private teachers and at the N. E. Conservatory before taking to the concert stage.

AN INVITATION



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State Groups Condemn Garrison Revenue Act

"California can not afford a plunge into squandermania!"

With that emphatic declaration, the State Association Against the Garrison Bond Act--Proposition No. 13 on the November ballot--today announced that civic groups throughout the State have enlisted in the campaign to defeat the proposal.

The official argument against the proposition in the Voters' Pamphlet, published by the Secretary of State's Office, was released today and condemned the act in the following language:

"This dangerous act would abolish the time-tested principle which requires the vote of two-thirds of the people to approve public borrowings. It would permit the issuance of revenue bonds, in any amount, by a bare majority of those actually going to the polls. In reality, it would mean that any district city or county could be plunged into debt by a small minority, as only a fraction of the registered vote usually turns out for a bond election."

Signing the argument against Proposition No. 13 were: Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, Pasadena, founder of the California Federation of Women's Clubs; Glenn D. Williams, Los Angeles, secretary of the California State Real Estate Association, and Lewis M. Foulke, azelle, Siskivou County, president of the Common Property Taxpayers' Association.

Organizations which have taken action against Proposition No. 13, charging that it would result in a tremendous increase in public debt, with a consequent increase in the tax burden, include:

California State Farm Bureau Federation
California State School Trustees Association
Native Sons of the Golden West
American Legion, Department of California
Disabled American Veterans
Agricultural Council of California
State Chamber of Commerce
California State Real Estate Association
California Taxpayers Association
Southern California Retail Grocers Association
California Savings & Building-Loan League
California Association of Building Owners and Managers
Apartment House Owners and Managers Association
Little Business of California, Inc.
Northern California Retail Druggists Association
California-Nevada District of Wiwanis International
Common Property Taxpayers Association of California

And more than 200 other organizations, representing virtually every section of California.

Protest Assault on Negro Juror

NEW YORK, Oct.6.—A vigorous protest was made by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People today to Governor James V. Alred of Texas, who was recently nominated by President Roosevelt for a Federal judgeship, against the brutal assault made upon Dr. George F. Porter, President of Wiley Junior College, in the presence of court attaches and deputy sheriffs last Thursday. Dr. Porter was summoned for jury duty and the attack upon him was made when he refused to be excused from service as other Negro prospective jurors accepted dismissal.

Young Demos to Discuss Jeff Hi

Jefferson High School, prevailing conditions and future outlook on basis of suggested activity program, will hold the attention of the regular Wednesday night meeting on the Southside Young Democrats on October 12, it was announced by the president, Percy Williams, this week.

The discussion will follow these points: Means of increasing NYA jobs; strengthening of the P.-T. A.; organization of a student union; a curricula to equip the equip the student for the community in which he lives.

The organization reports large returns in its membership drive for one thousand persons by November.

Announcement was made this week o fthe removal of the offices of Dr. W. F. Watkins, practicing dentist for the past fourteen years from the Elks' Building at 40th and Central avenue, to 4166 Wall Street.

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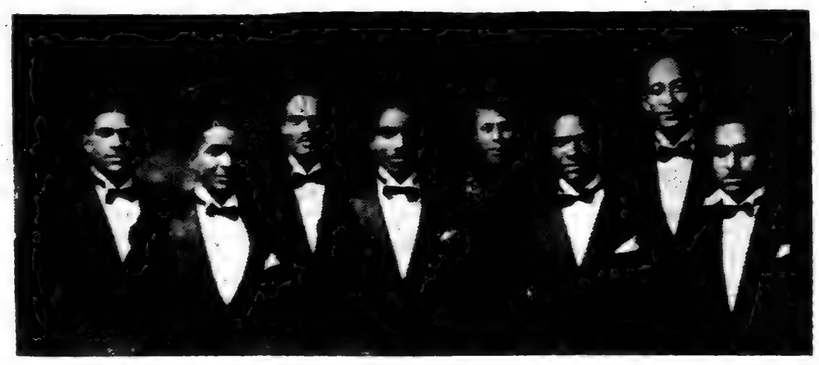
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FAMED FISK SINGERS MARK 67TH ANNIVERSARY

Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., and Fiskites throughout the nation on Oct. 6 will celebrate the 67th anniversary of the first tour of the famous Fisk Jubilee Singers in 1871. Fisk President, Thomas Elsa Jones will lead a nationwide prayer seryice as part of the memorial. Mrs. James A. Myers, in above group, is the present director of the group who, shown above, include Arthur Lee Bostic, William Collier, Oswald Lampkin, Herbert Rutherford, Carl Weems and Cecil Reeves. Sole surviving member of the original troupe is Maggie Porter Cole of Detroit. (ANP photo).



SOLE SURVIVOR

MAGGIE COLE PORTER, sole surviving member of the Original Fisk Jubilee Singers, famous unit established in 1871, and which celebrates its 67th anniversary at Nashville's Fisk university. The Fisk singers have appeared all over America and in most of the countries of Continental Europe.—(ANP)

INSURANCE CO. SAYS HEART DISEASE LEADS NEGRO DEATH CAUSES

United Mutual Benefit Association, N. Y. Insurance Company Owned by Negroes, Completes 5-Year Study of Negro Mortality Statistics

NEW YORK, Oct. 6—A five-year study of Negro mortality statistics, completed last week under the auspices of the United Mutual Benefit association, the only Negro-owned insurance company operating under a New York charter, allegedly has unearthed facts widely at variance with Negro mortality statistics as compiled and disseminated by white insurance companies.

The results of the survey, in the opinion of C. D. King, president of United Mutual, have proven conclusively that social and communicable diseases are not among the dominant causes of Negro demise, as frequently stated by white companies. An examination of official autopsy records showed that gonorrhea, which is generally believed to be a powerful agent in the promotion of other diseases, was practically last in a long list of such contributing factors when viewed from a Negro viewpoint, King said.

The study, conducted under the supervision of Hawthorne E. Lee, superintendent of agents for United Mutual, covered 500 cases. These were taken from the company's files, hospital records, the records of private physicians and the official statistics of the City Health Department.

It was found that in New York State, during the five-year period beginning in 1933, the leading causes of Negro demise ranked in the following order:

HEART DISEASE

Heart disease, pneumonia, cancer, diseases of the kidneys, diseases of the circulatory system, tuberculosis, accidental deaths, cerebral hemorrahage, diabetes and social diseases. "A much larger proportion of colored people are the victims of heart ailments than is generally shown in the statistics of the white companies," Mr. Lee said in his report. It was his view that this could be largely attributed to unhealthy living conditions, as induced by economic hardships.

Negro owned insurance companies are making it possible for Negroes to accumulate much important vital data concerning themselves and to refute the false statistics which some white companies allegedly use as an excuse to increase their rates on Negro insurance, it was claimed.

Grayson Opens Pharmacy in Elks'

The Eastside's first exclusively prescription pharmacy will hold its grand opening this week. Proprietor is young pharmacist

and businessman, Garner "Buddy" Grayson, son of a pioneer California family, and formerly proprietor of Grayson's Pharmacy at 50th and Central.

Grayson's Prescription Pharmacy is located in the Elks' Building at 4012 S. Central, the offices formerly occupied by the California Eagle.

Grayson will feature prompt and courteous service, plus fast delivery.

E. Davidson Washington, Son of Booker T., Passes

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Oct 6., (ANP)—E. Davidson Washington, second son of Booker T. Washington was buried Sunday afternoon after he died Saturday, Sept. 24 at the John A. Andrew Memorial hospital here. Mr. Washington, who passed away after a prolonged illness, is survived by his widow and four daughters; a sister, Mrs. Portia Pittman; his brother, Booker T. Washington, 2nd; nieces, nephews and other relatives.

Mr. Washington, w: was a graduate of Tuskegee institute, served the school for some years as northern financial agent. For the past ten years he has been a member of the publicity staff at the institute. One of his functions was to serve as receptionist to the thousands of visitors who visit the institution, and he had an acquaintance with many of the foremost figures in America and International affairs.

He had edited a volume of the speeches and addresses of Booker T. Washington and recently published a book of quotations culled from the writings and speeches of his distinguished father.

Woman Loses Needle; Doctor Finds It in Her Leg

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 6. (ANP)—Unable to explain a racking pain in her leg and not remembering having sustained an injury, Miss Marion Miner of Marblehead sought the services of Dr. Denham D. Hall, who promptly made an x-ray and discovered a sewing needle next to the fibula bone in the calf of her leg. Miss Miner said she remembered losing the needle two weeks ago.

State-wide Organization of Negro Republicans Effected

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—State-wide organization of Negro Republicans was effected at a conference held Saturday at the State Building in San Francisco.

Presided over by Frederick M. Roberts of Los Angeles, the delegates outlined a campaign of coordinating county organization with the State Central Committee's purposes to re-elect Governor Merriam and to elect Dr. Walter Scott Franklin, Lieutenant overnor and Philip Bancroft United States Senator.

"United in purpose and prepared to conduct a vigorous campaign" said Roberts, "our goal is Republican success in November."

THEO. MOSS PRESENT

Among those present were Theodore Moss of San Jose, Masonic Grand Master, jurisdiction of California and Oregon; Wood Wilson, vice-chairman, and Thomas Miles and Ivan Austin, members of the Los Angeles County Central Committee; B. B. Gray and Roy C. Blackburn of Oakland; Rev. E. J. Magruder of San Francisco; Bishop William Cornelius Brown of African Methodist Episcopal Church of Los Angeles; Mrs. Betty Hill, executive secretary of the Women's Political Study Club of Los Angeles; J. W. Mills of Sacramento, William Bigby and Mrs. Hazel Marshall, member of the County Committee of Fresno and Raymond Scott of Tulare.

Nettie Napier Passes; was Kin of Solon

NASHVILLE, Oct. 6. (ANP)—Mrs. Nettie Langston Napier, 75, daughter of the Reconstruction Congressman, John M. Langston of Virginia, and a past president of the National Association of Colored Women, died here Tuesday in Hubbard hospital after six weeks illness from a heart ailment.

Recognized as one of the foremost women leaders in America, Mrs. Napier was known for her interest in education and club work.

Mrs. Napier was associated and interested in Howard university which Congressman Langston was instrumental in founding. Her husband, J. C. Napier, was once register of the U. S. treasury.

She attended Oberlin college, located in the Ohio town of that name where she was born. Four generations of Longstons have received their education at Oberlin.

The SIDEWALK on the Air! Listen in tonight. Hear C. A. B. in her weekly commentary on world events. KGFJ, 8:15.

Conduct Rites for Mother of Rev. Young

Final services for Mrs. Susan Young, who died at her late residence, 1702 E. 21st street, last Thursday were held at the Holiness Church of which Rev. C. P. Jones is pastor, last Monday afternoon. Under the direction of Angelus Funeral Home, interment was in Evergreen cemetery.

Mrs. Young was born in El Dorado, Arkansas, and came to Los Angeles 23 years ago. She was the mother of Rev. John H. Young, and is survived by a large family living in Los Angeles.

COPNEY

With Rev. L. M. Curtis officiating, the last rites for Mrs. Rebecca Copney, 1753 East Imperial Highway, were solemnized at Macedonia Baptist church Tuesday afternoon of this week. She passed away at her home last Thursday. With the Angelus Funeral Home in charge of the obsequies, burial was in Evergreen cemetery.

The deceased had made her home in this city for the past 33 years, and was born in Galveston, Texas. Her husband, Lee Copney, several children and grandchildren survive.

KING

Last services for Arthur King, of 5311 Central avenue, were held in the church chapel of Angelus Funeral Home Monday morning with Rev. S. M. Beane presiding. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery.

The deceased came here from McKinney, Texas, 34 years ago. He died at the General hospital last Friday. A sister, Miss Elizabeth King, of 4121 Zamora St., and other relatives survive.

GILLESPIE

Following a brief illness, Miss Mary E. Gillespie, 86, of 1148 West Slauson, sister-in-law of the late Alonzo F. Herndon, wealthy barber of Atlanta, Ga., succumbed at the California Lutheran hospital last Friday.

She was born in Evansville, Indiana, and had made her home in Los Angeles for the past 18 years. Final services were held in the church chapel of Angelus Funeral Home Tuesday morning, with Rev. Ernest E. Lightner presiding. Burial was in Rosedale cemetery.

Surviving the deceased are Mrs. Jessie T. Herndon, a sister, and many other relatives.

McKINLEY

Struck by an "S" car while crossing the street at 49th and Avalon last Friday evening according to eyewitnesses, Mrs. Lula McKinley, of 293 East 50th St., was almost instantly killed, after she had been draged about 30 feet, it was said.

The victim was born in Missouri and had lived in Los Angeles for the past eight years. She made her home with her mother, Mrs. Katie Jones. Others surviving the deceased are a sister, Mrs. Olivia Jackson, and nephew, Richard Jackson, Jr., of 1144 East 54th street.

The funeral was held in the church chapel of Angelus Funeral Home yesterday afternoon. Rev. F. A. Harris officiated and burial was in Evergreen cemetery.

Pertinent points on mi-lady's Fall wardrobe are heard every Monday night at 8:15 on the California Eagle Newspaper of the Air. Tune in! Station KGFJ, 1200 on the dial.

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RAILROAD CLATTER

By CHARLES L. UPTON

No man calls this a bad world who is doing his share toward making it a good one.

Birthday Greetings

Many happy returns to the following readers who celebrate their birthdays during the month of October: Fred G. Thornton, past president of the S. P. Dining Car Cooks and Waiters Union, Henry Failey, Jesse T. Armstrong, Santa Fe Red Cap, and W. B. Holland, Secretary-Treasurer Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters. Congratulations.

Mrs. R. J. Murray Elected International Vice-Pres. Woman's Auxiliaries

Los Angeles members of the Ladies' Auxiliaries were highly elated over the good news that their delegate and secretary, Mrs. R. J. Murray, was elected International Vice President of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters at the recent convention of that organization in Chicago. Mrs. Murray is the wife of the past vice-president of the Los Angeles Division of Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters and is well capable of filling this office. Due to arrive in the city on the evening we go to press, Mrs. Murray will make her convention report to the Ladies' Auxiliary at a date in the near future.

Porters Brotherhood Delegates To Attend A. F. of L. Convention

According to information received at the Midwest headquarters of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, Chicago, A. Philip Randolph, International Vice-President, left Chicago to attend the fifty-eighth annual convention of the American Federation of Labor which convened in Houston, Texas October 3, and extends through two weeks. Randolph and Webster are members of the organization and Shorter Work Week Committees of the convention respectively.

The Brotherhod has important resolutions which will be brought before the convention related to the Negro people.

B. M. Hawkins Ill

B. M. Hawkins, one of the veterans of the Pullman service, operating from Los Angeles to Chicago was ill at his home as we go to press. Hawkins got an attack of ptomaine poison en route from Chicago to Los Angeles and is now confined to his home under the care of his family physician.

W. B. Holland in Train Wreck, En Route Home From Convention

W. B. Holland, secretary-treasurer of the Los Angeles Division of the BSCP had some thrilling experiences while en route home from the convention. Shortly after leaving Denver on the Rio Grande, the train in which he was on had a head-on collision with another train and so severe was the crash that one steel car was cut compeltely in half. The shock threw Holland against the side of the car, but he was not injured and after some delay continued on to Los Angeles.

R. C. Franklin Recovers From Illness

R. C. Franklin, who has been ill for several weeks, is gradually rounding into shape and although still under the care of his family physician expects to be able to return to work soon.

Mrs. Chas. L. Upton Returns From East

Mrs. Chas. L. Upton, better known as the writer's war department, arrived in the city early this week with a ham in her trunk that weighed twenty-two pounds. After making a thorough check up of the chickens she left behind, she gave the writer a clean bill of sale as a jam-up housekeeper. She was royally entertained in Chicago by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blackburn and Anita Patti Brown, famous prima dona with whom she stopped. Unfortunately she was ill all during the convention with the exception of a few days at which time she appeared there and was introduced on the convention floor where I am informed she was given a big hand. She was gone for two months and never mind what I was doing while she was gone, at least the house was there and I got a clean bill of sale.

Delegates Make Reports At Meetings

Delegates W. B. Holland and H. L. Armstrong made their reports at meetings which were held all week at the Brotherhood headquarters to a large attendance. Both delegates were given a rising vote of thanks for their splendid reports.

Status of Ladies' Auxiliary

The question has been raised as to what is the position of the Ladies' Auxiliary. The answer is simple and clear, the Ladies' Auxiliary is subordinate to the Brotherhood. It is consequent to the Brotherhood. It is the Brotherhood's assistant. It is its helpmate. The Brotherhood, in common parlance, is the Boss. The Brotherhood has chartered the Ladies' Auxiliary. It grants its charter and can withdraw it if the purpose and aims of the Brotherhood were being opposed by the Auxiliary. In the several divisions, the local Brotherhood has authority over the Auxiliary in the district, for if there was no Brotherhood, there would be no need for either a National or local auxiliary. If a local auxiliary is pursuing policies directly against the interest of the Brotherhood, the local Brotherhood Division President would so inform his Regional Supervisor, and the same would be taken up with the National President of the Brotherhod and the National Ladies' Auxiliary.

Art Club Begins Fall Activities

Los Angeles City College's Negro art and culture club initiated Fall term activities last Thursday afternoon, meeting in the first session on the campus. Officers of the organization are: Margie Fiedler, pres.; Charles Gibson, vice president; Julia Luke, recording secretary; Carolyn Jacobs, corresponding secretary, Victor Lyons, treasurer, Thelma Wallace, Parlimentarian, and William Lewis, publicity chairman. Dr. Herbert Alexander is faculty advisor.

18 Register for Course in Negro Life

Eighteen persons have enrolled Church, 43rd and Avalon. Regis- for the course "The Negro in American Civilization" which is being offered by Zelma Watson Duke at the Avalon Christian tration will be limited to thirty persons to facilitate class work. Contributions of the past, present status under various legislation, and possible cantributions of the future Negro will mark the course which is free of tuition and being taught to stimulate more reading and concern about the chance of the Negro in American civilization.

Mrs. Duke formerly taught the course at Tennessee State College in Nashville for several years before coming to Los Angeles. She is a graduate of the University of Chicago with the degree of Ph. B. and has a master's degree from New York University. The course was brought up to date in some special work done this summer at the University of So. California.

Persons wishing to enroll are advised to write Mrs. Duke at 334 East Jefferson or telephone Adams 11605. A meeting for determining the time of the class will be held soon.

U. S. Cruiser to Call at African Port

The Navy Department has announced that the cruise of the newly-commissioned 10,000 ton cruiser Boise will begin on October 12, and will include formal courtesy calls at two ports in Africa. The Boise is scheduled to visit Monrovia, seaport capitol of Liberia, from October 24 to October 27, and Capetown, Union of South Africa, for the week beginning November 6.

There are a number of reasons why the visit of the Boise to Liberia is of interest at this time. The United States Government has completed plans for a modern Legation building at Monrovia, designed especially for tropical conditions, to take the place of the rented structure occupied at present. Construction is to start shortly. It is planned to dedicate the site of the new Legation building at the time of the Boise's visit.

For some time there has been in the possession of the Phelps-Stokes Fund, a philanthropic organization which for many years has contributed actively to the advancement of Liberia, the surviving portions of the bunting from which the first flag of the Republic of Liberia was made. As a special gesture of good will, the trustees of the Fund have decided to prepare this material in a form suitable for donation to the Liberian government and the historic relic will be carried into Monrovia on the Boise.

Liberia has always been bound to the U. S. by close and traditional ties of friendship. In 1822 American freedmen established the first settlement near what is now Monrovia. During the period preceeding the Civil War many emigrants left this country under the auspices of the American Colonization Society to join the colonists on the West Coast of Africa. In 1847 a group of the West African settlements united to adopt a constitution modeled on that of the United States and a Declara the United States and a Declaration of Independence was issued.

The first treaty between the United States and Liberia was signed in 1862, after the outbreak of the Civil War, ratified and proclaimed in 1863. This treaty was recently replaced by the signing on August 8, 1938 of a new Treaty of friendship, Commerce and Navigation. The visit of the Boise to Monrovia therefore coincides with the 75th anniversary of the initiation of treaty relationships between the two governments.

The last visit of a United States naval vessel to Liberia took place in 1928.

To Widen Slauson as Traffic Aid

Widening of Slauson avenue between Compton and Central Avenues to eliminate this dangerous bottleneck on one of the country's major east-west traffic arteries will be started immediately according to Supervisor Gordon L. McDonough, sponsor of the project.

McDonough made this statement yesterday following award of contract to C. O. Sparks company, whose low bid of $23,712-.50 was recommended for approval by the County Road Department.

PLAN 20% INCREASE IN NEGRO'S SUBSCIPTIONS TO COMMUNITY CHEST

Mrs. Zelma Watson Duke, President of South Central Coordinating Council and Chest Campaign Chairman of Negro Division, Lays Plans for Drive

Plans to bring the subscriptions of Negro citizens to help support the agencies of the Community Chest up 20 per cent beyond the subscriptions of last year were being laid this week by Mrs. Zelma Watson Duke, president of the South Central Coordinating Council and Chest campaign chairman of the Chest's Negro division.

Goal for the entire Chest territory has been set at $3,206,409, which is $534,000 more than last year's objective.

It is pointed out by Mrs. Duke that the population of the Los Angeles Chest area has grown 41 per cent since 1926, while public subscriptions to the Chest fund were 1 per cent less last year than they were twelve years ago. Although the amount of the subscriptions was less in 1927, however, the number of individual subscribers has increased 56 per cent.

The striking shrinkage in the size of the average subscription was attributed by the chairman to a tendency on the part of the public to forget that once a year subscription under the Community Chest system has taken the place of eighty-eight or more separate subscriptions to separate agencies under the old system of pre-Chest days. As a result of this forgetfulness, she said, a great many subscribers now are giving the same amount through the Chest that they would give to any one of the eighty-eight agencies.

Emphasizing that, as needs have increased in proportion to the population growth, and as the Chest-supported agencies, with less money, have been wholly unable to care for them adequately, the chairman added: "Services of many of the agencies have had to be curtailed seriously, hundreds of applicants have had to be placed on long waiting lists or turned away entirely, and, in several cases, large agency deficits have been incurred in rendering emergency assistance."

FRESNO MATRON BACK

FRESNO, Oct. 6.—Mrs. Willie C. Knicholls of this city recently returned home after an extensive middle-western trip, taking in Chicago and Oklahoma City.

Pertinent points on mi-lady's Fall wardrobe are heard every Monday night at 8:15 on the California Eagle Newspaper of the Air. Tune in! Station KGFJ, 1200 on the dial.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

EEP Classes Draw Large Numbers

Educational classes under the Emergency Educational Program now being at People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma, are attracting considerable attention.

The courses offered are not believed given in any other educational center on the Eastside. They are: Practical English and Community Problems, taught by LeRoy S. Hart, graduate of Williams College and University of Southern California; Consumers' Cooperatives and Cooperative Philosophy, taught by Harry Mercer, graduate of Consumers' Educational Institute, San Dimas, California, and the Cooperative Institute in Minneapolis, Minn.

The classes are free to adults and are in the evenings beginning at 6:30.

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BENJAMIN FUNERAL RITES HELD SATURDAY

Funeral services for Ashwood Benjamin, who formerly lived at 1368 E. Washington Blvd. will be held Saturday. Mr. Benjamin died Tuesday morning. The body will lay in state at the home until the funeral. Conner-Johnson is in charge.

The SIDEWALK on the Air! Listen in tonight. Hear C. A. B. in her weekly commentary on world events. KGFJ, 8:15.



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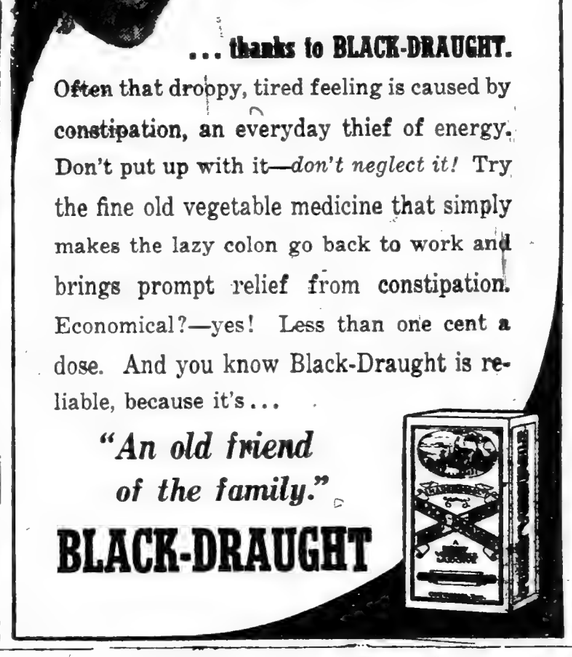
If You are in doubt, worry or trouble of any kind, if your heart is set on a certain end in friendship, love, marriage, divorce or business, or if you are not satisfied, or another shares that which rightfully belongs to you, don't lose faith. His Spiritual advice and help re-unites the separated, gives names and facts, helps you in whatever trouble you may be in. Has brought good luck, happiness, health and success to thousands whose hopes were crushed with trouble, and will do as much for you. Do not be discouraged. Read I. Cor. 12.

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Average weights of articles in common use by families.

2	Ladies' aprons	wt. 1 lb	
5	Ladies' tea aprons	" " "	
20	Collars	" " "	
5	Chemises	" " "	
4	Combinations	" " "	
6	Corset covers	" " "	
4	Dresses, child's	" " "	
2	Dresses, house	" " "	
3	Dresses, night	" " "	
57	Handkerchiefs, ladies'	" " "	
1	Skirt	" " "	
13	Stockings, silk	" " "	
3	Underdrawers, ladies	" " "	
5	Undervests, ladies'	" " "	
3	Blouses, boys'	" " "	
28	Handkerchiefs, men's	" " "	
10	Hose, men's pairs	" " "	
1	Jumper	" " "	
2½	Night Shirts	" " "	
½	Overalls	wt. 1 lb	
½	Coveralls	" " "	
2	Pajama, suits	" " "	
¾	Bathrobes	" " "	
2	Shirts, men's	" " "	
5	Undershirts	" " "	
5	Underdrawers	" " "	
3	Unionsuits	" " "	
1	Pants	" " "	
1	Bath mats	" " "	
3	Slips	" " "	
25	Wash rags	" " "	
10	Napkins	" " "	
¾	Sheets	" " "	
1	Tablecloth	" " "	
2	Bath towels	" " "	
6	Face towels	" " "	
6	Kitchen towels	" " "	
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Thursday, October 6, 1938

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PICTURES IN THE NEWS

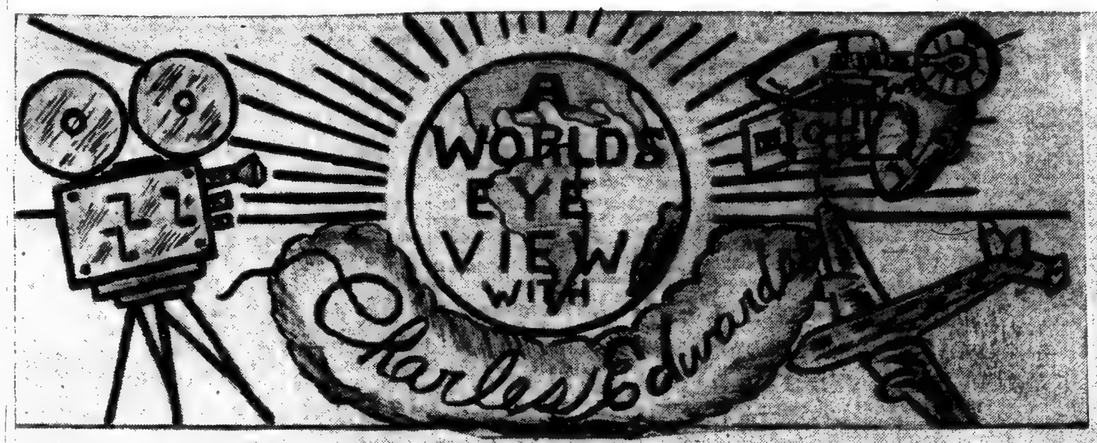


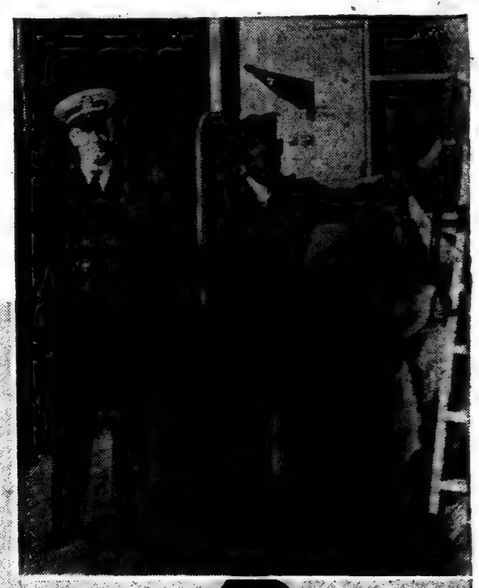
Tribute to the American Legion, (picture No.1) Lt. Talbot of the U. S. N. & Geo. Burleson, Jr., past commander of the Ben Bowie Pose No. 228, aboard the S. S. North Hampton. (Picture No. 2) Brings one of the many thousand visitors before your eyes. He is Bidge Wyatt of the Tom Powell Post No. 77, St. Louis. (Picture No. 3) Presents the most honored person of the Legion convention, the Gold Star Mother, Mrs. Lulu Boyston of Boyston Post No. 94, Cleveland, Ohio. (Picture No. 4) Shows a group of men who helped to make the opening of the Outdoor Lige and Health Association Rest Home demonstration successful on last Sunday. They are the Colored chauffeurs Association. (Picture No. 5) The Rest Home located in Duarte, Calif. (Picture No. 6) A glance at Norman O. Houston, past commander of Ben Bowie Post No. 228 and (No. 7.) John R. Quinn, past commander from St. Louis Walter Lows. (Picture No. 8) A group of gay Legionnaires aboard the Battleship North Hampton watching the spectacular show being staged by over 500 Army and Navy planes. (Picture No. 9) Gives an idea of just what kind of a time was had by all. (No. 10) A tribute paid to a great Star by hundreds of Legionnaires, when a theatre was named after the grant Star of stage and screen, "Bill Robinson". (No. 11) Speaks for itself, Ben Bowie Drill Team on parade. (And No. 12) No, it's not Mr. Ben Bowie, and it's NOT Mr. American Legion. But is is Geo. Johnson the commander of the Ben Bowie Post No. 228, (incidently responsible for what we have) (thank you.) (And No. 13) Mrs. Harriett B. White, President 92nd Buffalo Div. unit 532, and Secty. to Mr. George Johnson of 228. And now that that' all over, we wish that great body of men success and may they all meet together again for the 21st National Convention in Chicago, 1939. See you then.

Next week, ladies and gentlemen we shall officially introduce this new section of The California Eagle to you.

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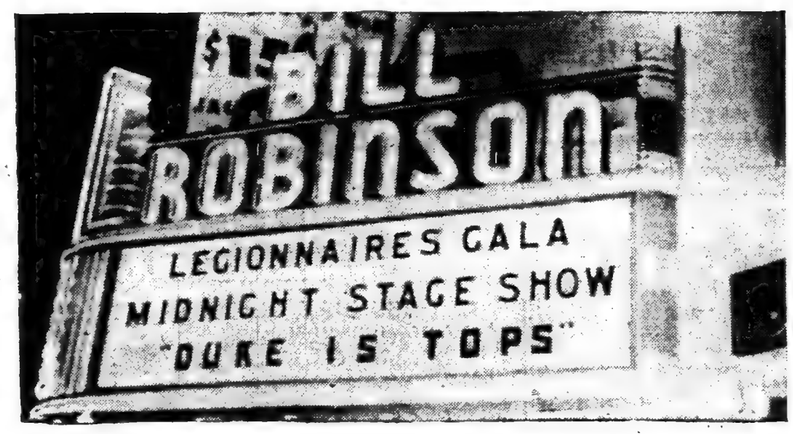












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Above: Exterior view, Home Office Building.
Below: Interior view of Home Office.



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MARTIN L. HARVEY, CHRISTIAN EDUCATION DIRECTOR, TO SPEAK

FORMER NATIONAL PRESIDENT OF CHRISTIAN YOUTH COUNCIL AT INDEPENDENT AND WESLEY CHAPEL SUNDAY; TO CONDUCT FORUM

Martin L. Harvey of Hempstead, New York, national director of Christian Education for Youth and former national president of the Christian Youth Council, will arrive in Los Angeles Sunday morning for a week's stay, during which time he will speak at principal churches and to various youth groups. Sunday evening at seven o'clock, he will speak at the People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma street; and early that same evening (6:30) at Wesley Chapel M. E. hurch, Eighth and San Julian streets.

Mr. Harvey has just returned from the World Missionary Conference in India to which he was a delegate from the youth council. He is a graduate of Union Theological Seminary and has studied at New York University, is former president of New York Christian Youth Council, the first Negro officer of that body; was a member of the National Teaching Mission to the Pacific Northwest last fall and has traveled in the Phillipine Islands, Japan, Egypt, India, and Europe.



GUEST SPEAKER

MARTIN L. HARVEY, JR., former president of the Christian Youth Council of North America who will be guest speaker at the evening service of the People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma next Sunday at 7:30. The only Negro to have received that honor, Mr. Harvey has studied at New York University and Union Theological Seminary. He has just returned from a owrld tour representing the United Christian Youth Movement of North America, comprising 43 denominations. His itinerary will include the Phillipine Islands, Japan, India, and other parts of Europe. The young churchman is considered one of the ablest orators in the country today.

Dr. E. W. Rakestraw, pastor of Wesley Chapel M. E. Church, has chosen for his morning subject this Sunday, "Let's Move". The evening service will be under the sponsorship of the Women's Progressive Club and will feature a sacred drama entitled "Women of the Bible" and music by the organization's glee club.

Rev. E. W. Moore of Pasadena will preach Sunday morning at the First A. M. E. Zion Church, Pico and Paloma streets, in the absence of Rev. Lovell who is attending the annual conference in Hanford. At 6:45 p. m., Rev. J. G. Edmonds will preach.

The seventeenth anniversary celebration of the pastorate of Dr. T. L. Griffith continues this week at Second Baptist church and will climax in the anniversary sermon Sunday morning by Dr. W. D. Carter of Pasadena and the evening sermon by Dr. E. W. Moore, also of Pasadena.

The Baptists Ministers' Union is in charge of tonight's program and auxiliaries of the church will sponsor an informal reception Friday evening.

Sunday, October 2, 1938: Services were nicely attended, Rev. James T. Yancey preached at the 11 o'clock hour. A very constructive sermon was witnessed by all present. Service all day was wonderful. True Light will be conducting a series of Bible lessons and evangelistic services each night this month. Rev. J. T. Yancey will be in charge of these services. The Pastor is very happy to have this man of God as his assistant. Services will be held as usual Sunday. Good inspirational singing. Everybody is welcome to attend these services.

"Seeing it Through will be the subject of the Pastor's morning message this Sunday, October 9, at Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church, Vernon and Hooper Avenues, Rev. E. E. Lightner, Minister. "Advantages of Church Membership" will be the evening message. This service begins at 7: 30 o'clock and lasts one hour. Special music will be rendered by our choir under the direction of Mrs. C. D. Frederick.

The past Sunday was a good day with us. Following a brief meditation by the Pastor, many grasped the opportunity of personally witnessing for the Master. The Lord's Supper was administered at the coles of the services. There were four additions to the church. You are cordially invited to worship with us at all times.

"The Gift of the Holy Ghost" will be the subject of the eleven o'clock sermon of Rev. T. T. Addison, minister, Goodwill Missionary Baptist Church, Sunday morning. The sermon is the third in a series on the seven spirits. Rev. H. Williams will preach Sunday night. BYPU groups numbers one and two are enjoying a beneficial contest which is contributing to the growth of the group.

"The Enemy Dare This" has been announced as the sermon subject of Rev. F. A. Jones, pastor of the Revelation Baptist church for next Sunday morning. The evening address will be "What's Your Conception about Jesus?" The church edifice is located at 4440 Compton avenue.

The pastor of the Seventh Day Adventist Church at 40th Place and Wadsworth Avenue will speak Sunday night on the subject "World Peace To Be Declared", But Will It Be Assured?" The topic will be illustrated with screen pictures.

On the Sabbath (Saturday) "How Much Like Ancient Isreal are The Seventh Day Adventists" will be the sermon subject for 11 a. m. services.

The young people of Avalon Christian Church will present a one hour service at seven o'clock Sunday evening. The introductory part of the program will feature music under the direction of Mrs. Melba Hannah, church pianist.

It will be followed with the moving picture "Let My People Live" which was filmed at Tuskegee Institute, Alabama with Rex Ingram in a leading role and the Tuskegee choir of 100 voices. The last fifteen minutes will be given to a skit "The Church on Trial" presented by some of the young people of the church and is meant to summarize the findings of groups that have studied the city. Characters are judge, Leland Whitney; prosecuting attorney, Percy Williams; attorney for the defense, Jewell Watson; bailiff, George Winchester, clerk of the court, Coy Chatman. Witnesses are Thelma Luck, Dr. L. E. Windsor, Beulah Terry, Herod Ward, Melba Hannah, Olivia Orme, Martha Shepperd is cast as the church.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"I will restore health unto thee, and I will heal thee of thy wounds, saith the Lord." This passage from Jeremiah is the Golden Text of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist. The question "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon.

One of the Bible selections includes the verses from Luke: "And, behold, men brought in a bed a man which was taken with a palsy: . . . And when he saw their faith, he said unto him, Man, thy sins are forgiven thee. . . . What reason ye in your hearts? Whether is easier, to say, Thy sins be forgiven thee; or to say, Rise up and walk? But that ye may know that the Son of man hath power upon earth to forgive sins, (he said unto the sick of the palsy,) I say unto thee, Arise, and take up thy couch, and go into thine house. And immediately he rose up before them, and took up that whereon he lay, and departed to his own house, glorifying God."

The Lesson-Sermon presents also these words from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The supremacy of Spirit was the foundation on which Jesus built. . . . Jesus established in the Christian era the precedent for all Christianity, theology, and healing."

Youth Program to Mark Rally Day at Hamilton M. E.

The annual rally of Hamilton M. E. Church, 18th and Naomi Avenue, of which Rev. S. M. Beane is pastor, sponsored by the church school and Epworth League will feature a youth program Sunday morning at which the Rev. Dr. J. B. F. Shaw will deliver a message for the youth of the church and the junior choir will sing. In the evening, representatives from Georgia, Mississippi, and Alabama will present a well arranged program.

Friday evening a youth banquet will be held and all young people of the church are invited.

CHURCH CELEBRATES 92ND ANNIVERSARY

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 6, (ANP)—The 92nd anniversary of the founding of the St. Matthews Episcopal church was observed here Sunday with a special musical program. The Rev. Father Daniels in his sermon told of the founding of St. Matthews church in 1864. He said St. Matthews has gone through the stormiest days in the history of this country, and has been a sure guide.

Henry Boyd Will Go to Africa

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 7, (ANP)—Henry Allen Boyd, secretary of the National Baptist Sunday School Board will go to Durban, Natal Province, South Africa to attend the 13th World's Sunday School association which will be held there July 22-28, 1940. Mr. Boyd was selected as a delegate to the association during the recent meeting of the National Baptist convention of America at its recent convention in Fort Worth, Tex. Mr. Boyd returned this week from Chicago, where he was host to 500 boys at the Herman Baptist church. He said that while he had been named by his board, he still was pondering whether to make the trip.

Eichelberger at World Confab

NEW YORK CITY, Oct. 6, (ANP)—Dr. J. W. Eichelberger of Chicago, secretary of the Board of Christian Education of the A. M. E. Zion church, was in New York last week attending the meeting of the North American Administrative committee of the World's Sunday School association, of which he is the only Negro member, which met at the Waldorf Astoria. He also attended as one of the guests the tea in honor of Sir Harold and Lady MacKintosh held in the Perroquet room of the Waldorf Astoria.

CHILDREN'S AIRING CARRIES 3 STORIES

Featured in "The Monitor Children's Program" next Saturday morning at 10 o'clock over KNX is a little elf who lives by himself in the middle of a dark wood. The world seems a very gloomy place indeed for this lonely little elf until one day he follows an impulse to present a gift to a cousin. Then suddenly he discovers a bright new world of green grass, blue sky, and golden sun with happy elves coming and going.

Two other stories, "An Indian and a Paleface Doll" and "A Chipmunk Party," are included in the program.

Rev. Edwards Surprised On Birthday by Friends

Rev. S. E. Edwards was surprised with a birthday supper, September 29, in his home when a group of friends called at the invitation of his wife, Mrs. M. L. Edwards. Guests were Mmes. Hall, Hicks, Selena Jennings, White, a Chicago evangelist, who contributed much to the evening's enjoyment. The affair was held in the Edwards home at 1427 East 51st street.

AME Leader to Try for Bishopric

MADISON, Fla., Oct. 6, (By Eric Hercules, Calvin Service)—Having served the members of his denomination as religious leader for more than 30 years, Rev. A. I. G. Richardson, outstanding Presiding Elder of the Madison District, has made formal announcement of his candidacy for Episcopal honors at the next General conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, which will convene in Detroit, Mich., in 1940. Rev. Richardson has the distinction of being one of the first graduates of Edward Waters college and gained national recognition for his brilliant scholastic record, having finished with the honor of being valedictorian of his class.

The Rev. Dr. Richardson is a member of the Financial Board of the A. M. E. church, representing the Eleventh District and has contributed largely to the financial support of Edward Waters College and other institutions.

Dental Clinic at Independent Will Be Reopened

In keeping with National Dental Week, the Dental Clinic of People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma streets prepared this week for re-opening the early part of next week, according to the minister, Rev. Clayton D. Russell.

A large amount of new equipment has been secured, and the clinic will now operate as a specific department of the social service of the church itself, rather than as heretofore, an agency of the county welfare department. Dr. E. W. Hardimon, dentist, and Al Patrick, mechanical dentist, will be in charge.

The service which will be open it was announced, to all needy persons, includes extraction, fillings, treatments, and repairing bridgework.

The Mental Hygiene Department of the Clinic will open Friday under the direction of Dr Henry McPherson. Other departments will be opened at a later date.

To Aid Ex-Banker Binga

CHICAGO, Oct. 6, (ANP) — Prominent friends of former banker Jesse Binga, now reported penniless, this week launched a drive for $2,500, to save his home near 60th Street and South Parkway, where he has lived since 1917. The former founder and president of the defunct Binga State Bank, was recently released from Joliet State Prison after serving an indeterminate sentenct for conviction on an embezzlement charge.

Binga's friends have organized the Binga Home Fund, with Attorney George L. Griffin (white) of the Chicago Surface Lines, as trustee, to raise the needed money. Funds will be used to repurchase the home from the defunct bank and at Binga's death the property will be converted into a home for aged colored men.

NEGRO HISTORY CLUB TO HOLD FIRST MEET

The Negro History Study Club of Los Angeles, which is open to all interested in the study of Negro Life and History, will hold its first Fall meeting today, 1:30 p. m. at the office of the State Department of Education, 4404 McKinley Avenue.

Carter Holds New Church Unnecessary

By REV. W. D. CARTER

Pastor, Friendship Baptist Church

(In answer to numerous inquiries concerning the newly-proposed ommunity Baptist Church and the questioned need for an additional church to serve the Negro population of Pasadena, this article is written to give insight concerning the adequate supply of churches and social centers already established by and for Negroes in Pasadena).

Pasadena's colored citizens are proud of the fact that there is in existence here a creditable supply of church homes wherein they may worship.

According to a recent announcement, however, a new church is to be added to the list of 10 already serving the Negro population within the northern area of Pasadena.

CHURCHES ARE LISTED

Among those churches already established are St. Barnabas' Episcopal Church, Father J. Alfred Wilkins, victor; the Seventh Day Adventist Church and Day school at Sunset and Pepper Streets, Elder Campbell, pastor; Zion A. M. E. Church at Sunset and Hammond Streets, Rev. Mr. Alexander, pastor the Kirkwood and Glorietta Streets C. M. E. church, Rev. Mr. Rhea, pastor; Sunset and Glorietta Street Christian Aliance Church, Rev. Mr. Calander, the resigned pastor; the Lincoln Avenue Baptist Church, Rev. Mr. Goff, pastor; Lincoln Avenue Christ Temple Church, Rev. Mr. Raines, pastor; the Lincoln Avenue and Westgate Church of God in Christ. Rev. Mr. Johnson, pastor; the Washington and Mentone Street Church of God. Brother Morgan supervisor; and the Fair Oaks and Mountain Full Gospel church.

Other churches for the care of the colored people of Pasadena are: Friendship Baptist Church, Rev. W. D. Carter, pastor; Scott M. E. hurch, Rev. Karl Downs, pastor; First A. M. E. Church, Rev. J. M. Brown pastor; and the Metropolitan Baptist Church, Rev. Mr. Morgan supply pastor. This makes a total of 14 churches to serve the Negro areas in both the southern and northern ends of Pasadena.

CENTERS AVALABLE

There are also several centers serving the Negro population among them the Chicago Clubhouse, Mrs. Eva Burton, president; the Parish Hall on Fair Oaks Avenue, Father and Mrs. J. A. Wilkins directors; the Garner Center at 470 Blake Street; the Scattergood Center on North Fair Oaks Avenue, Mrs. Mae Reese Johnson, president and founder; the Scott M. E. ommunity Center; the Friendship Baptist Church Social Hall, with competent teachers in religious work and the Metropolitan Baptist Church Social Hall, gift of the late Mrs. Brooks wealthy philanthropist.

Many of the people in the neighborhood of the proposed new church and a number of the pastors have expressed the belief that the church is not needed inasmuch as it will interfere with the good fellowship of the 10 churches already established in that neighborhood, adding unnecessarily to the heavy financial burden of all the Negro churches and social centers throughout Pasadena.

Baptist Pastors Resume Meetings

The Baptists Ministers' Union resumed its weekly meetings Tuesday after a month's vacation with a session in the Second Baptist Church, 24th and Griffith Avenue. Dr. J. L. Caston, president presided and superintended reports from various committees. Among recommendations accepted was the program for the ministerial retreat to be held in the Corner Stone Baptist Church on Thursday, October 20.

Rev. Caston will be the principal speaker for next Tuesday's meeting. Visitors included Rev. E. T. Lawson of the Home Mission Board of the National Baptist Convention, Dr. Bell of New Jersey and Rev. C. H. Hampton of San Diego.

Artists Develop in Urban League's Fine Arts Division

Younger artists are finding that participation in the work of the Los Angeles Urban League's Music and Fine Arts Division provides opportunity for development without the danger of too early professionalization, it was claimed this week. This division, under the direction of Gilbert Allen, is already in full swing. Allen is director of the Allen Singers, now in their 28th week on the radio program "Curtain Calls".

Individual and group artists already working with the Fine Arts Division include: the Five Brown Buddies; Jimmie Cowans, piano and voice teacher; Mr. Nash, pianist, who plays the most difficult music with one hand; and the Four Mayfield Brothers.

Urban League Work Appeals

This week marks the end of the first year of employment for Rex Hall and Edward Hardwick at the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company in Los Angeles. They are the first and only Negro employees of a major rubber manufacturing company in this section, and received their posts through cooperation of the Urban League.

In Memoriam

In memory of my loving father, Arthur Ponder of 1380 E. 33rd street, who passed away two years ago October 5, 1936:

Two years have passed since that sad day
That called the one I loved away.
Forget? No, I never will
For in my heart he liveth still.
He lived and died believing
That all this world is true
Yet left it without grieving
To seek one shining new.

Signed:
Arthur Ponder, Jr., aged 3
Mrs. Dorothy Ponder Jones, widow.

Pertinent points on mi-lady's Fall wardrobe are heard every Monday night at 8:15 on the California Eagle Newspaper of the Air. Tune in! Station KGFJ, 1200 on the dial.

The March of Time seen in retrospect! For up to the minute editorial comments on the world scene, turn your dial to KGFJ tonight at 8:15.

Hall Johnson Male Chorus at Phillips'

The Hall Johnson Male Chorus of fifty voices under the direction of Hall Johnson, himself, will appear in concert at Phillip's Temple C. M. E. Church at 43rd and Wadsworth on Monday, October 17.

The performance will be for the new auditorium and scholarship funds of the American Economic Council and under the sponsorship of the following: Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church, E. E. Lightner, pastor; Hamilton M. E. Church, S. M. Beane, pastor; Phillips Temple C. M. E. church, L. C. Cleaves, pastor; and Wesley M. E. church, E. W. Rakestraw, pastor.

Concerto Recital Set for Sunday

The Concerto Recital to be given October 9th at the Gray Musart, 4068 Central avenue by Phyllis Kelson and John Brown, Jr., students at the Gray Conservatory of Music, will demonstrate the quality of instruction offered at that institution. Program at 4 p. m. promptly. Admission 15 cents.

The SIDEWALK on the Air! Listen in tonight. Hear C. A. B. in her weekly commentary on world events. KGFJ, 8:15.

PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST

18TH AND PALOMA

"THE CHURCH THAT SERVES"

CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, Minister

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1938

10:15 a. m., Radio Broadcast for Sick and Shut-In
KFOX. MESSAGE BY "THE VISITOR", "LOOK UP"
10:55 a. m., SERMON: **"THE IMPERIAL POWER OF PERSONALITY"** ---------- Rev. Russell
7:30 p. m., OLD-FASHIONED REVIVAL SERVICES, FEATURING WM. GILLESPIE AND THE N. P. GREGGS GOSPEL CHOIR. Special Speaker: **MARTIN L. HARVEY, JR.**, of the United Christian Youth Movement

DURING THE WEEK—
EDUCATIONAL CLASSES UNDER EEP, Monday through Friday evenings—Subjects: Community Problems, Practical English, LeRoy S. Hart, Instructor. Consumers' Cooperative Philosophy, Harry Mercer, Instructor
FELLOWSHIP SERVICES, THURSDAY, 6:30 to 8:15. Dinner served at 6:30, no charge; prayer and praise worship immediately ollowing.
DENTAL CLINIC, Mon. and Wed., 8 to 10 a. m. Open to general public.
FREE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU: OPEN DAILY 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.
COMMISSARY (for the needy), open Tues., 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.
YOUNG ADULTS MEETING, MONDAY 7:30 p. m., Ages 20 to 30.

COMING: INTER-RACIAL SUNDAY

"WE SPECIALIZE IN HELPFULNESS"

THE Metropolitan Baptist Church
Is Temporarily Located at
1021 East 41st Place
(TABORIAN HALL)

Everybody welcome, especially sinners. Regular services as formerly held.

REV. J. E. PIUS, Pastor

The Religious Science Center
4068 S. CENTRAL AVE.
(Gray's Musart)
J. ARTHUR TWYNE
Practitioner
Phone AD--7751
Services Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Subjects for month of October:
"The Law of Right Action"
"Centered In God"
"Love The Divine Revealer"
"Faith"



We give courteous and careful attention to all details; efficient service with modern facilities.
Our Motto:
"Maximum Service at Minimum Cost
South Los Angeles Mortuary
112th & Wilmington Avenue JE--4778

Second Baptist Church
Griffith Avenue and 24th Street — Thomas L. Griffith, D. D. Pastor

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1938

THE CELEBRATION OF PASTOR GRIFFITH'S 17TH ANNIVERSARY WILL CONCLUDE NEXT SUNDAY, OCT. 9

Friends and Members may expect two inspiring messages from Two Pulpit Giants

At 11 a. m.—Dr. W. D. Carter, pastor of Friendship, Pasadena, will deliver the sermon. Subject: "Arise and Go Over This Jordan".

At 7:45 p. m.—Dr. E. W. Moore of Pasadena, now retired, will deliver the Climax Sermon. Subject: "An Efficient Ministry".

COME TO S. S. AT 9:30 A. M. nad TO BYPU AT 6:15 P. M.

A WARM WELCOME TO VISITORS

Hamilton M. E. Church
S. M. Beane, B. D. Pastor — East 18th Street and Naomi Avenue

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1938

9:30 A. M.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.—SPECIAL MESSAGE TO YOUTH
Dr. J. B. F. SHAW, D. D.
6:30 P. M.—EPWORTH LEAGUE

7:30 P. M.—Georgia, Mississippi, and Alabama State Night Program

First A. M. E. Church
"THE DOWNTOWN CHURCH"
Eighth and Towne Avenue

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1938

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School . . Fred Baker, Supt.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon
6:30 P. M.—Allen Christian Endeavor League
7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship

H. MANSFIELD COLLINS, Minister — PHONES: RE--5232, VA--7543

Ward Chapel A. M. E. Church
REV. J. W. PRICE, Pastor
1250 East 25th Street — Phone CEntury 23052

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1938

5:00 A. M.—PRAYER MEETING
9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP
6:00 P. M.—A. C. E. LEAGUES, Senior and Intermediates
7:30 P. M.—EVENING SERVICES
7:30 P. M.—WEDNESDAY NITE Prayer and Class Meeting

A CORDIAL WELCOME EXTENDED TO ALL

FIRST A. M. E. ZION CHURCH
Pico and Paloma Streets — Los Angeles, California
Rev. Walter R. Lovell, Pastor, 1217 Paloma St. RI--9969
Rev. Roger Willis, Associate Pastor

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1938

9:30 A. M.—CHURCH SCHOOL

11:00 A. M.—SERMON ---------- by DR. E. W. MOORE
5:30 P. M.—CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR
6:45 P. M.—SERMON ---------- by REV. J. G. EDMONDS

"THE CHURCH THAT SERVES WITH A SMILE"

GREATER Macedonia Baptist Church
East 114th St. at Graham Ave. — Rev. L. M. Curtis, Pastor

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1938

6:00 A. M.—Prayer Service
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School
11:00 A. M.—Preaching Service . . Pastor Curtis
7:45 P. M.—Regular Services

Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church
Corner 108th and Compton Avenue
PROF. L. G. EGGLESTON, Director of Music
REV. ROBERT HOUSE, Pastor

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1938

5:00 A. M.—PRAYER SERVICE
9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:55 A. M.—DEVOTIONALS and SERMON—Subject: "The Christian Church on Fire"
6:00 P. M.—BIBLE CLASS
6:30 P. M.—A. C. E. LEAGUE SERVICE
Topic: "Church Work—God's Work"
7:30 P. M.—YOUNG PEOPLE'S NIGHT—Bro. Reaver, Local Precaher, principal speaker; and Sermon
HOLY COMMUNION MORNING AND NIGHT

A CORDIAL WELCOME AWAITS YOU

Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church
Eighth and San Julian Streets
REV. E. W. RAKESTRAW, Minister

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1938

9:30 A. M.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP
Minister's Subject—"Let's Move"
6:00 P. M.—YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING
Martin L. Harvey, Distinguished Leader of Youth, Speaker
7:30 P. M.—EVENING WORSHIP
SACRED DRAMA—"Women of The Bible"
MUSIC—Women's Progressive Glee Club

Pasadena Breakfast Club Holds Brilliant Session

More than one hundred persons comprising members and friends of the Pasadena Fellowship Breakfast League, met yesterday morning, in the hall of the Garner Foundation, 470 Blake Street to attend the regular monthly session of the League.

Mrs. Marian Downs, soprano soloist, commemorated Loyalty Day by leading the assembly in singing of the hymn "Faith of Our Fathers". There followed an invocation, delivered by Dr. W. D. Carter, pastor to Friendship Baptist Church.

Reverend E. W. Moore, commentator of the Pasadena Community Sing Association gave a resume of Negro historical events important during the month of September after which George Garner, Sing Association director, introduced the morning's guest speaker: Reverend Karl E. Downs, pastor of the Scott M.E. Church.

Reverend Downs' vital and timely message, 'Whither, Negro Americans?" held the audience in rapt attention long after the final word had been spoken.

It is reprinted herewith as follows:

"In a world that is torn with grave threats of devastating wars, class conflicts, racial tensions and great waves of immorality, nothing is more refreshing than to fellowship with a group socially alert and responsive to the need for betterment. Joyous, therefore is this privilege to "breakfast" with you and to share with you the subject: "Whither, Negro Americans?"

Like the poor battered and bleeding victims of the Sino-Japanese War; like the fearful groups of the Czechoslavakian crisis; like the general plight of mankind in our day, we too are struggles, struggling in a confusschaotic, catastrophic world for the things that make life rich, happy and secure."

"We are but weary strugglers
along life's dusky way
So, he who has a helpful word,
for God's sake let him say."

"You will note that my subject seems prohibitive. It is not; and I am glad that your white friends have come to share with us in this meeting, even though the remarks which I shall have to make will concern your racial welfare. I have prepared my speech in the hope that we, as Negroes can be lifted above the forces which are undermining our rich heritage.

"I greet you as Negro Americans! Hidden in and through this greeting lies a veritable world of challenging suggestiveness. Spring is more welcome because it follows the rigors of winter. Dawn is more striking in the riot of color because it leaps into visibility after the raging storms have passed. The peace of mind, the warmth of heart, and the joy of life which have been bred into the soul of the Negro are more precious attributes than all the superficial progress of white supremacy because they follow periods of agony and despair. All the foes of hell have not and cannot conquer that spirit of love which has brought us thus far. At all odds, this rich heritage must be protected!

Packed like sardines in a dungy boat bottom for 3.00 miles of ocean travel; landing upon a strange shore and rushed to the slave markets where they were sold like cattle; brothers separated from suckling babes and children; husbands separated from wives; horsewhipped upon suspicion— salt poured into open wounds— and yet, while masters sat with head bowed in deepest worry as to how long before the inevitable end would come to such human cruelties, our ancestors strolled joyfully to the fields singing: "O Stand the storm, it won't be long, we'll anchor by and by". In this spirit from the depths of slavery have blossomed some of humanity's towering peaks.

"Another picture looms before us—with ropes about their necks —eyes and tongues starting from their sockets, gleeful spectators dancing amid the ardors of burning flesh and cutting toes and fingers for souvenirs from the charred body, gross economic limitations and exploitation and exploitation heaped upon their head, victims of malicious prejudices that deny them educational and cultural advantages, 14.-000.000 Negroes, despite all this, are increasingly establishing themselves in governmental, musical, theatrical, business and professional lives. The genius of this success lies in the philosophy: "I will not allow one prejudiced person, one thousand prejudiced persons, nor one hundred thousand prejudiced persons to blight my life. I will not allow prepudice nor any of its humiliations to bear me down to spiritual defeat. My inner life is my own and I shall defend and maintain its integrity against all the powers of hell."

"This brief resume of our condition, past and present, grips me as I hope it does you. I have become increasingly convinced of the rich heritage and great blessing that is mine to be born a Negro in the 20th Century. Should God ask my choice as to another birth you may be sure that it would be make me again a Negro! You and I have unique contributions to make to the world: and the sooner we give ourselves to this task rather than to bitterness and despise to our beautiful color, the earlier that abundance of life which is ours shall come.

"As I travel from coast to coast I find that ours is not so much a Negro problem as it is a minority problem. Time and again I have been in white groups who have no prepjudice against the Negro; but they hate the Mexican, despise the Oriental, detest the Filipino, or cannot stand the Jew. The more inferior the white man the more vicious is he in his insults or stupid, obnoxious acts.

"We come today seeking avenues of sustenance ino American life. Though time does not allow a fair discussion of each of these I should like to comment on some of them.

"For a long time exodus has been advocated as a way out of the Negro problem in America—even Thomas Jefferson wasted effort and energy to make real this fanciful dream. Some today think that all the Negroes should be deported to Africa. However, they do not stop to think that with the exception of a lone republic, this entire continent has been gobbled up by European powers. Nor was the exodus of Haiti, during the Civil War, of any. The American Colonization Society which established Liberia has never had a great appeal. The talk of a 49th state in America for Negroes is a most impracticable proposal. The ridiculous Bilbo of Mississippi, who stood in Congress to advocate a stupid policy of deportation as regards the Negro became a laughing stock. The Negro is in America to stay! 'Old Glory is as much mine, and yours as it is anybody's else! The Negro is an integral part of American life. America needs him and he needs America! Exodus and the thought of it is foolish, wasted effort toward adjustment.

"Another advocated step toward adjustment is that of physical force. As a Christian I have moral objections to this means: and as a reasonably intelligent human being I can see only utter futility in any attempt by the Negro to assert himself through physical force. All odds argue against the possibility of so foolish a suggestion.

A formidable foe to Negro progress in America lies in tht next advocated attempt toward social adjustment—that of revolt. Many Negroes are espousing Communism—one of the greatest menaces to the Negro race. Communism as a philosophy of life is shot through with inconsistencies. Communism will never solve the race problem in America. The order has played a significant part in Russia's life; and I do see some real facts about life which it has uncovered. However, it should be borne in mind that Communism did not solve the race problem in Russia—Russia has never had one. She honored Hannibal—a black general; made a mulatto her national poet. I do not feel that we should bring added hardship upon ouselves by wasted Communistic efforts. I do realize the great need for justice in our American society; but Communism is no only inadequate but also a much greater hinderance than help to the Negro in American life.

"If I could state my position without being misunderstood, I should say that adjustment to American life must come in a synthesis between the isolationists theory and the theory of integration. It is not a matter of 'either or,' it is a matter of 'both and'. We must not be afraid to face the facts. We cannot solve the problem in Pasadena by setting ourselves apart from the rest of the community; nor can we appreciate our own worth until we develop among ourselve in racial groups. Fuller co-operation with other groups will come when we have fuller co-operation among ourselves,

Let me hasten to say that the mere overcoming of race prejudice will not have solved our problems. Pressure from without is no more theatening than borings within. We are too much at each other's throat. The crab philosophy of which we have been accused—reaching up to pull the other fellow down—is being supplanted by a philosophy bent on keeping each other down without letting him up at all. There are enough community needs among us to keep us all busy; and we need not be stepping on each others toes to do so. Let us beware of weak leaders: grafting politicians and the other valuable traits of good citizenship.

I believe in the community welfare and all organizations that seek to build it. This Foundation is being congratulated for its place in the Community.

May I reiterate yours is a precious privilege. Pasadena needs yau as America needs you. You need Pasadena as you Need America."



TOKYO LECTURER

Foremost authorities on world ognized as one of the race's torian and author, who is reaffairs. Dr. Huggins, lone colored instructor on the staff of New York's Bishwick High school, will lecture on African history in the University of Tokyo next year. —(ANP) photo)

Fla. Memorial College has Big Enrollment

LIVE OAK, Fla., Oct. 6, (C)—With an enrollment which promises to eclipse all previous records Florida Memorial college opened its 65th session last week. The school, which operates under the auspices of the General Baptist State Convention, has as its president Dr. Robert L. Holley, who is well known as an educator and administrator. During Dr. Holly's regime, which has extended over a period of thirteen years, great progress has been made by this institution, notably the paying off of the mortgage which pressed heavily on the school for many years. Dr. Holley has also succeeded in obtaining a well prepared and versatile faculty, the members of which graduated from some of the best institutions in the country.

Besides a beautiful campue ideally situated, Florida Memorial also boasts one of the best music departments of any southern institution. The quartette, under the direction of Mrs. Holley, contributes much to the aesthetic enjoyment of the student body and in instrumental in bringing funds to the school. The choral clubs and choirs are also above the average. In spite of terrifying obstacles in these days of economic stringency, Dr. Holley has seen fit to adequately maintain the same high standard of tuition as that required by many of the leading schools. This progressive president is urging all graduates and former students to rally to his support in the worthwhile attempt to oobtain much needed funds for a much better institution.

Local Agency Gets Fugitive

A colored private detective agency, the only one operated in the city, was responsible for the capture this week of a fugitive from justice, wanted for a year and a half-old murder in Fort Worth, Texas.

The agency is the Thomas Detective agency, with offices on upper Central avenue. Andrew Thomas, head of the concern, arrested Tucker Coleman, alias "Slim" Williams, on the corner of 46th and Central avenue late Tuesday night. Self-confessed murderer of his wife, Coleman is in the County Jail awaiting an order of extradition from the Texas authorities.

Thomas said he recognized the man only from a written description from the Texas police, carried in his memory for several weeks. Coleman submitted "You've u quietly to the arrest, saying, "You've got your man."

Mrs. W. Jones Rushes to Ill Mother's Bedside

Mrs. Wesley Jones, 4361 South Hooper Avenue, left hurriedly this week for Kansas City, to attend the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Clark, who is ill. Mrs. Jones plans to remain in the Missouri City until her mother reaches the convalescent stage. Mr. Jones, an employee of the Don Lee Broadcasting System and son, Enos, will remain in the family home here.

Irene Hunter, Cecil Allen

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hulett of Fresno are among California guests in the city. Mr. Hulett who is labor foreman of the Harris and Hall ranch where he employs about 100 men has been traveling through the Imperial Valley looking over the sugar beet industry. While here they visited Lake Elsinore as guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kent and left Saturday in an automobile purchased here.

Woman Found Dead In Theatre

Apparently having suffered a heart attack as she enjoyed a moving picture, Mrs. Palmer, first name unknown, 55 of 631 East 42nd street, was found dead in a motion picture house at 52nd and Avalon, Tuesday night.

Manual Hoffman, proprietor of the theatre, said he turned on the lights at about 9 p. m. and observed the woman slumped over in her seat. He tried to revive here by artificial means, he said, but to no avail.

The Department of Officers, the Spanish War Veterans will be the guests at luncheon Friday at the Rosslyn Hotel of Mrs. Stella Gardner, president of the E. L. Baker auxiliary.

Local Boys, Girls Make Good, is Claim of NYA

"Local boys and girls make good!" is the cheering news from National Youth Administration headquarters. Anne de G. Treadwell, N. Y. A. director for California, reports that 465 young people found jobs in private industry during the past month.

"Modern industry needs skilled workers", says Mrs. Treadwell. "It is not enough to want a job. Young people must know what jobs they are best qualified to hold successfully. Also, they are at a tremendous disadvantage in applying for a job unless they have had enough experience to find their way about in the trade or business they have chosen."

More than 500 work projects have been established by the N. Y. A. in the state of California. Approimately 6,000 young people are learning to work and are gaining that confidence which comes with experience. There are not enough jobs to go around during the present period of economic adjustment but there are jobs for efficient and courageous young people.

Medics Work To No Avail To Save Man Shot In Abdomen

Efforts of General Hospital surgeons to save the life of William Yates, 31, of 5517 Hooper avenue, failed late Sunday evening as Yates died from the effects of gun-shot wounds in the abdomen, inflicted by Cornelius L. Jefferson, 34-year-old porter, during a quarrel which culminated a drinking party.

Jefferson was ordered held to answer a murder charge by the coroner's jury Tuesday morning. He was arraigned yesterday afternoon and preliminary hearing set for Tuesday in the Municipal Court.

Yates was shot twice in the stomach with a 38 calibre revolver, investigating officers reported. The shooting climaxed a party in Jefferson's home at 1217 E. Santa Barbara avenue on Saturday night.

Rushed to the Georgia Street Receiving Hospital, Yates was removed to the General where two major operations were performed in a vain attempt to save him.

SELF DEFENSE

Jefferson claimed self defense and defense of his wife as motives for the shooting. His wife, Mrs. Lottie Jefferson, was treated at the Georgia Street Receiving hospital for bruises about the face and body, allegedly inflicted by Yates.

When he protested this treatment of his wife, the accused man claimed Yates pulled a knife. Then Jefferson shot twice.

Only eye-witness to the actual shooting was Mrs. Jefferson. Other persons in the house at the time of the tragedy were Mrs. Robbie Yates, wife of the deceased, Clarence McKinley, 1334 E. 48th place, Prentice Hawkins of the same address, and Marie Holton of 5371 Hooper avenue.

CHARLIE SPEARS 'EM UP

(For Associaten Negro Press)

Gold Is Where You Find It

One night in 1924 Frank W. Epperson, of California, went to bed leaving a glass of hot lemonade on the sill of an open window. The next morning he found the lemonade frozen solid around a spoon. He poured water on the glass and drew out the frozen lemonade still clamped around the spoon. Then he hot-footed it to a lawyer and applied for a patent. Now the good Mr. Epperson has plenty of money and tours the world on royalties received from his patent. Oh . . . I forgot to mention what the patent was for . . . It was for Popsicles, son.

Read Colored Papers

Both for their own preservation and for the information they can gve you whch you could not obtan otherwse. For example, up in North Carolina Friday we covered a criminal case three young white men were charged with committing criminal attack on a colored woman, the mother of ten children, six of them living.

The young men were found not guilty by the jury and the morning papers stated that when the jury returned with its verdict the court room was crowded with both white and colored. As a matter of fact the judge had politely informed all colored people that they were excused and the woman in the case did not even know the men had been acquitted the night before, and started back to the court house the next morning, on her way she happened to buy a morning paper and learned that the case had ended.

Runs Like Jesse Owens

On our way to a trial up near Morganton, N. C., the other day we passed near a spot where a few hours earlier Deputy Shriff Wilburn Wilson, had surprised a man and woman as each was carrying a five gallon container of peach brandy from a still, which they had apparently operated the night before on Hildebran mountain, south of Connelly Springs. The woman threw her five gallon demijohn of brandy and hit the grit. Both made their escape, for a while the man kept up with her, but when she looked back and saw Wilson close behind she grabbed her frock and started to "cannonballing", easily outdistancing the man and the deputy sheriff.

Columbia Paper Sponsoring Dramatic Clubs

Morris Brown Begins 53rd Session

ATLANTA, Oct. 6, (C)—Morris Brown College, one of the city's outstanding institutions for the higher training of Negro youth, began its 53rd session last Thursday with varied activities representing the annual Freshman Week.

Chapel assemblies, songs, college yells and placement examinations played an important part in the reopening of the school term which promises to be the most successful in the history of the institution. Students are registered from all parts of Georgia, the adjoining state and other sections of the country. The principal speakers on the opening chapel assembly program were Dr. A. R. Billings, college physician, Dean Edith Gibson and Dean A. E. Mitchell. The advancenment of Morris Brown under the leadership of President W. A. Fountain, Jr., and his illustrous father, Bishop W. A. Fountain, Sr., is an inspiring phase of the higher education of the Negro.

HANDICRAFT CLASSES OFFERED AT AVALON

Avalon Center offers handicraft classes Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 5 to 8 p. m. There are also classes on Thursdays for those who can more conveniently come on that day. Miss Vivian Sims is instructor.

Big Boy Bray Makes Charges

(continued from Page 1-A)

had apparently carried Crowell for nine rounds and then nearly knocked him out in the tenth round. The referee, Frank Van, called the bout a draw.

In the affidavit Bray accused Welch of offering him the money to "take the dive" and said Welch had made him another proposal to lost the fight standing up and take an additional 10 per cent of the gate receipts.

The state boxing commission ordered Welch, Van Stumme, Cowan, Harry Popkin, lessee of Olympic audiaorium, and Jack Daro and Gene Sorral, comanager of Bray, to appear and make complete statements Tuesday.

• • •

NOTICE

The offices of The California Eagle at 4075 So. Central Avenue will be closed after 1 p. m. on Saturdays, commencing this week, October 8th and until November 26th.

Persons having business to transact on that day are herein warned to do so before the closing hour, 1 p. m.

• • •

Cleric Starts New Term

(continued from Page 1-A)

who has been ill for nine months, but is now recovering.

Rev. Brown is, at present, looking forward to the visit on October 15 of his brother and wife, Rev. and Mrs. Russell S. Brown of Denver where the Rev. Mr. Brown is pastor of the Shorter Community A. M. E. church to which he has just been returned for the sixth consecutive year.

Rev. Russell Brown has just completed the paying off of an approximate fifty thousand dollar debt. He formerly served in Cleveland, Ohio where he was a member of the City council. His son was state champion for track in Colorado High School and is now in Ohio State University, from which his daughter, Alice Elaine, holds the master's degree and is now one of the three Negro teachers in the Denver Public School system. His wife is from Oberlin, Ohio and the daughter of Professor Charles Smith instructor at Wilberforce University for forty years.

The Browns will spend ten days in California.

JAMES E. JONES IS SOUGHT

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of James E. Jones, formerly proprietor of the Felix Argo club on East 28th street, is asked to communicate that information to the office of the California Eagle where important mesages await him.

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APPLYING THE GOLDEN RULE IN BUSINESS

Consistent Application of Famous Precept Brings Outstanding Success

There s an old saying that 'Business is Business", certainly a harsh, unsympathetic phrase when you come to think of it. But then, that seems to be the order of the day. It's a fact and a cold one at that. Be that as it may, there is one store in Los Angeles that has demonstrated that, a business, like man himself can really have a heart. But it's not by chance that the business of which we speak developed this fine quality. Rather, it is the outcome of something that guided Saml. Surkis when he first organized the National Furniture Co. at 6200 South Broadway just seventeen years ago. At that time Mr. Surkis determined that his business, small as it was would be built on human understanding, on a firm desire to do a little more than seemed necessary. Families in the immediate neighborhood recall the many courtesies extended by Mr. Surkis in those early days. Soon the fame of the National Furniture Company spread until today it is recognized as a city wide institution, serving thousands of families. Many changes have taken place since those early days, and despite the fact that the National has grown to immense proportions Mr. Surkis himself is unchanged, a fact that has won the renewed confidence of his countless friends and customers. But the remarkable thing is that Mr. Surkis has inculcited his aims and ideals in the minds of every member of his organizatino, all of whom have been trained to be of genuine service to the public.

There is no doubt that these factors are greatly appreciated by the men and women of Los Angeles, who by their consistent patronage and recommendations have made it possible for the National to again enlarge and improve their store. The National, by the way, has only one location--the same location that they have occupied for the past seventeen years. Prospective furniture buyers will find a visit to the National not only interesting, but extremely profitable as well. That's because the National saves you as much as thirty-five percent. It is also interesting to note that an executive of the National will work out a plan of payment that will conform to your exacting needs and requirements.

Breakfast Fetes Windy City Visitor

On Saturday morning, September 24, William H. Cobb, 4335 Lima Street entertained Mrs. Kate Ford of Chicago at breakfast. Other guests were Mmes. Octavia Davis, Chicago; William H. Burnett, Washington, D. C.; Carrie Watts, Carrie Hunigan, Edgar Barker, Carrie Edwards, and Beulah Wundon. Following breakfast, a round of po-ke-no was played.

Married in Bride's Home

Miss Irene Hunter, daughter of Mrs. Mellie Hunter, became the bride of Cecil Allen on September 22 at the home of the bride, 1408 East 48th street.

Miss Hunter was given in marriage by her grandfather and the ceremony read by Rev. Foster Driver before approximately three hundred guests.


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Bankers Cannot Accept $30 Plan Pension Warrants

W. J. Church, vice president of the Farmers and Merchants Bank of Watts, states that many questions have been asked of bankers regarding the position which banks will have to take with respect to the proposed amendment to the State Constitution purporting to set up a system of pensions payable in so-called warrants. As the THIRTY THURSDAY SCHEME directly affects banking because the operation of the plan contemplates that banks should handle the so-called warrants as if they were money, Mr. Church further states that the Executive Council representing the Banks in California, has authorized this statement regarding the banks position.

"After considering the matter from the standpoint of a bank's ordinary business operations and consulting with our attorneys regarding the legal requirements, we have reached the conclusion that banks could not take the so-called warrants and pay cash for them, could not receive them for deposit, could not buy them for investment, and could not make loans on them. The reasons are based on both practical consideration and the rules of law which govern duty of a bank to its depositors and stockholders.

The fundamental difficulty is that the so-called warrants are not money or the equivalent of money. The language of the proposed amendment does not make them legal tender and it could not do so because the Constitution of the United States prohibits any state from making anything but gold and silver coin legal tender. The pieces of paper to be issued under this scheme are not in fact warrants as the term is generally understood and have none of the characteristics which warrants must have. They are not promisory notes, not state bonds, not obligations of the state or of any governmental agency. They are not backed by the taxing power or credit of the state government. In short they are simply pieces of paper giving the person who holds them the privilege of paying a 2 cents tax every week. In view of the nature of these so-called warrants it is obvious that banks could not cash them, regardless of whether or not stamps should be affixed.

When a bank accepts money on deposit for the account of a customer it promises to repay to the customer the same amount in lawful money. In other words, a bank must be able to meet all withdrawals made from it by payment of cash. This obligation is, imposed by law and applies to all banks, both state and national, and makes it necessary for banks to accept for deposit only money or certain instruments such as checks, drafts, etc., which can be converted into money. Therefore, banks could not take these so called warrants for deposit because they could not use them to pay the demands of their depositors.

The banks could neither buy so-called warrants nor loan money on them. The scheme requires that persons holding warrants on any Thursday must purchase a 2 cents tax stamp for each $1.00 warrant and affix it in the proper space. On this basis, the cost of the stamps required for each $1.00 warrant would be $1.04. In the aggregate, the cost of the necessary tax stamps repeated in many transactions over a considerable period would amount to a tremendous sum, which would ultimately exhaust a bank's capital funds and lead to certain financial ruin." (Adv.)

Boy Stick-Up Artist Taken By Cops

Police stopped the crime career of 16-year old Curtis Williams from Oklahoma in its infancy with arrest early Tuesday morning and lodging in the juvenile hall.

Williams had terrorized proprietors and automobile occupants in the vicinity of 9th and Hemlock the previous night, with a series of hold-ups, all of them with the exception of one, fruitless.

Brandishing a revolver, Williams entered a cafe at 1357 E. 18th street, about midnight Monday and demanded the cash register contents of the proprietor, Mrs. Carmen Walters. Stalling for time, Mrs. Walters scooped up the nickles and handed them to the youth, then the quarters and half dollars. Becoming angered, the youth leaned over and cleaned the register of $14.85.

Grinning nervously, he backed to the door, waved the gun and fled.

Displaying the same nervousness, the youthful bandit, later indentified by all his victims, approached Leslie Mills, truck driver, at 8th and Hemlock and asked for a match. Given a lighted cigarette, he demanded "Give me your greenbacks" and produced the gun.

When Mills said he had nothing on him, the youthful adventurer in crime looked "non-plussed", took Mills' word, and backed away, saying, "Oh, all right."

Edward Eckhart, 1744 W. 23rd street, was Williams' next 'touch' Sitting in his car at 9th and Hemlock, Eckhart was approached by the youth, who asked for a match then stuck the revolver in his victim's face. An automobile approached before Eckhart could comply with the hold-up man's demands and the youth leaped to the porch of a nearby house out of the auto's lights, shot wildly once and escaped.

Police, who apprehended him later, took into custody also, a 20-year old shine boy, Carlton L. Hearthy, 1165½ Central avenue, said to be an accomplice.

BIRTHDAY FETE FOR MRS. FIGARO AT CAMILLE'S DEN

Mrs. Mabel Figaro's birthday Saturday evening, October 1 was the motive for a dinner party given by Mrs. Joe rider, Jr., and Carl Figaro in Camille's Party Den in East Adams.

Guests included members of the Social Few C'ub, Mrs. Octavia Fullbright of Catalina, Mrs. Beulah Manning of Chicago and Lee Griffin. Much merrymaking marked the smart affair which culminated in the opening of a number of gifts by the popular honoree.

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Thousands of men and women in the very prime of life lose the joy of living. Weak glands rob them of the pleasures of normal, happy existence. They cause complications that bring on all kinds of ills. The pity of it is they do not know the age old secret of the Chinese, who have long practiced a simple, effective method. It is the natural way to health and happiness—so effective it has been used in America by Dr. Ipp, in connection with special methods which double the efficency of the Chinese Herbs and speeds up results. Records and testimonials prove the response is often instantaneous. And file after file in Dr. Ipp's office is filled with letters praising his methods. The FINAL COST will amaze you. NO OPERATIONS NO STIMULANTS. But the simplest of all methods, INVESTIGATE. Write or call at once. Bring this ad for FREE EXAMINATION by Dr. Ipp during the next 7 days. Don't miss this golden opportunity to talk with Dr. Ipp and get his PERSONAL ADVICE in your own case, after a thorough examination by this noted LICENSED AUTHORITY. Remember, this OFFER LIMITED TO 7 DAYS!
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CHATTER AND . SOME NEWS

By HELEN F. CHAPPELL

Society Editor

All my life I've been in love with men! . . . Madly so . . . Even when I've been down on them most . . . even when experiences have influenced me to hate them fiercely. But the very fact that they could matter enough to make me rip-snorting mad has kept me in love with them. By this time, you probably think I'm a female victim of continuous crushes . . . that swerves madly from frying pan to fire . . . to kettle . . . always off on the deep end looking for a place to pin my affection. But you're wrong. When I say "in love with men" it's because I know no other way to explain the way I go for the things men do. I loved my grandfather because he could make chips fly so fast and keep on talking . . . there was a cousin who could ride any horse bareback and I adored him. And when I tried once to chop wood, a brittle piece clipped me just above the temple . . . the last horse I tried without a saddle left me in a clump of apricots . . . which put an end to my struggle for the physical prowess that came with being a man . . . More the reason to marvel, to be in love with them. Woe was my lot in being a female . . . why anybody could wash dishes! And then one day it dawned on me that the men who were always such marvelous riders weren't really the men that mattered. It's those who stand in the vanguard of frays . . . who get in there and do things . . . who can stand up and keep others standing up with them . . . for no other reason than they feel themselves men . . . who make their exits without whimpering. I'm not playing sisters of the sink and pens . . . and institutions, if you please, cheap . . . they do things, too, and stick by . . . Besides who doesn't believe the adage "cherchez la femme" in viewing most men. Accomplishment is sexless . . . but, I do love men.

INTROMISSIONS . . . ENRICHENING:

Martin L. Harvey's one of them, former president of the Christian Youth Council of North America, product of New York University and Union Seminary . . . fresh from the Christian Youth Council in India, a regular fellow. Not a bombastic speaker, but such a sincere one with so much to back it up. He'll be in L. A. next Sunday . . . speaking at Independent in the afternoon at four.

Men started organizations, but the women've gone on with the art . . . Sunday at four-thirty in the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Hardiman, Delta Chapter of Chi Eta Phi Sorority introduces itself. A nurses' sorority that aims to get the two hundred ladies in white acquainted with each other . . . to attain togetherness. Officers and members: Ferrol G. Bobo, Arlayne Hall, Evelyn Delaney, Ruby Wiggins, Corrine Fleming, Clyde McCollum, Melrose Jones, Mariam M. Willingham, Louise Smith, and Corrine Howell . . . with Vera Wysinger of Beta Chapter, Dee Cee, as an associate member . . . more next week.

Returning to L. A. in the near soon is Mrs. Edna Hargrove . . . a nice little letter from Columbus, Ohio, tells me so . . . 'Member her as one of the teachers in Ruth's Beauty School . . . and a very brilliant personality.

Life for the Eugene Rabbs (Lois Williams) takes on a richer glow with the advent of a baby girl . . . she arrived Sunday at the Queen of Angels Hospital . . . tipping the scales at eight and one-half pounds. Congratulations!

Zelma Watson-Duke has decided that most of us don't know enough about Negro history . . . and we don't. She's offering a course, free of tuition, at Avalon . . . Laura Slayton's rounding up the Doll League to get these China babies ready for unfortunate little girls at Christmas time—just two months, eighteen days away!

It's only the packing that I hate about moving . . Saturday found me in the midst of it . . . Now that the one hundred and some odd pounds are domiciled in the duckiest apartment of them all . . . to live with Verna Branch with Mitzi (Jackson) and Arthur Adams for neighbors . . . it's apparently a grand move.

EXODUS . . . BROADENING:

It's a man again. Button-holed Robert Ware at lunch t'other day and learned all about the smoker Golden State Mutual agents tendered Victor Nickerson Thursday night before he entrained for Chicago . . . to carry on in the world of business. Grand boy that Vic is . . . don't you hear him answering when his dad challenged him to bring the bacon home?—"It's as good as on the table, dad." Ruby McKnight was the only lady present . . . and if she felt a little sentimental, I bet she wasn't the only one. W. Hayman from Hot Springs, Arkansas . . . walked off with the bacon in the liars' contest that characterized the smoker . . . ante-program.

This week-end, Mrs. Cora Johnson, with son, Bobby, and niece, Azalia Allewyne, quits the clime of the Southland to join her husband, Clarence, in Washington, D. C. where he recently was appointed in the national housing set-up . . . Dee Cee will love the lady . . . but "California's still home".

A formal note from Mrs. Blanche Perry of the Crown City lets us know that daughter, Thyldra



BON VOYAGE DINNER HONOREE

MRS. GEORGE A. BEAVERS, JR., wife of the vice-president of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company, was complimented with a dinner Tuesday evening in the Dunbar Hotel hostessed by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Johnson. Mrs. Beavers leaves Los Angeles today with her husband who will officially visit his company's Illinois office and will accompany him as far as Kansas City, Mo., where she will visit with relatives and friends. Guest at the dinner included Messrs. and Mmes. William Nickerson, Jr., George A. Beavers, Jr., Norman O. Houston, and Mrs. Verna A. Branch.

'Favorite Recipes' Discussed By Wives of Churchmen

"Favorite Recipes" was the very homey topic of discussion for the monthly meeting of the Interdenominational Ministers Wives' Council of Los Angeles and Vicinity Wednesday, September 28, in the home of Mrs. Margaret Rakestraw, 1028 East 43rd street who led the discussion.

Hostesses to the meeting were Mmes. Rakestraw, Ruby Brooks, and Agnes Camp. Other features of the program included a talk by Mrs. Epie Haymon, representative of the Home Service Department of the Department of Water and Power, who demonstrated the making of fancy sandwiches.

Immediately following a delectable repast, Titus Alexander talked on the building of Boulder Dam and was followed by the presentation of a Mr. Debrower who showed motion pictures of the beginning and completion of the structure.

Birthday gifts for the month of September were presented to Mmes. W. D. Carter, the council president, who has just returned from the National Baptist Convention in St. Louis; Gertrude Harris, Janie Twyne, Mosebly, Florence A. L. Gordon, and Rachel Duvall by Mrs. Maude Watkins.

The next meeting will be held on October 12 in the home of Mrs. Muriel Brewer, 4911 Wadsworth with Mrs. Cornelia Pius as co-hostess with Mrs. Brewer.

Yvonne Christian is of Pasadena no more . . . for she became Mrs. Clarence B. Hill Sunday in a quiet ceremony at home—2429 First avenue—and left with hubby for Sacramento. Here's best wishes for a long and happy trip . . . Mrs. Charles Robinson of East 42nd street left Thursday for San Diego to be with her mother who's recovering from an accident. She'll be gone a week.

Also gone is whatever difference there was between Coral and Elliott Johnson (say close friends) who're reported back together again . . . and who am I to not be glad . . . and hope it's true!

Exodus you've been waiting for: Me signing off.

Pertinent points on mi-lady's Fall wardrobe are heard every Monday night at 8:15 on the California Eagle Newspaper of the Air. Tune in! Station KGFJ, 1200 on the dial.



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Aunt of Jessie Reed Hostess to Afternoon Bridal Shower

Mrs. Amanda Sapp, aunt of Jessie Juanita Reed who graduated from the Nurses Training School of the L. A. County General Hospital last Thursday, received guests Sunday afternoon in her home in East Adams Blvd. in honor of Miss Reed who is betrothed to Charles Henry McDaniel.

Mrs. Sapp wore a fall creation of grape wine in a svelte afternoon gown. The honoree wore peach taffeta which complimented her brown complexion. Assisting Mrs. Sapp were Mmes. Sallie Rayford, Thelma Johnson, and Clemmie V. Robinson all in afternoon dress.

Flowers bedecked the beautiful home and a number of lovely gifts were received by the bride-elect as guests registered in special guest book.

Miss Mayer Bridge Honoree After Trip

Miss Lue Mayer who has just returned from an extended trip abroad was the incentive for a bridge luncheon Wednesday with Mrs. Virginia Cameron as hostess. Prizes for bridge were awarded Mmes. Margaret Moore, Alma White, Emma Maloney, and Mattie Battise.

Study Club Prepares for 1938 Confab

With final plans for the Convention taking shape, the September meeting of the Women's Political Study Club Council was a busy one. The Convention will be held Thursday and Friday, October 20th and 21st, at the 28th St. Branch YMCA. The banquet will be held in the gymnasium of that building, Thursday evening, October 20th. Names of the speakers, their subpject, and the hour of the addresses, will be published in later editions of the local papers.

That the Study Club is well represented on the State and County entral Committees was County Central Committees was ing. The president of the Fresno Unit was elected to the Republican Central Committee of that County, and Mesdames Craig and Spurlock on the Walter S. Gates Unit were accorded that honor in Los Angeles County. Mrs. Echo Robinson is a member of the State Central Committee and the Executive Secretary, Mrs. Hill has been named for the Executive Board of that body.

Mrs. Robinson gave a report of the work of the Campaign Headquarters and Mrs. Coleman read the financial report of that project.

The Theodore Roosevelt Unit announced a Children's Revue, "Mother Goose in Sepia," which was to be directed by Mrs. Mabel Shepard at the Good Templar's Hall the evening of September 30th.

Lucy Laney Unit reported a very successful demonstration luncheon and gave a short synopsis of a novel written and published by a member.

San Pedro reported that its unit had given a party for the colored officers there with the C. M. T. C. boys.

Watch the local papers for more news of the Convention!

Mrs. Brandon Leaves for Jefferson City, Kansas

Mrs. Ida Brandon, well known resident of this city, left the city Tuesday morning on a hurried business trip to Jefferson City, Kan.

Noted Artists Visit Wilkins'

Professor and Mrs. W. F. Wilkins were pleasantly surprised last Monday evening with the visit of the celebrated soprano, Mme. Florence Cole Talbert McCleave, accompanied by Mmes. Pearl L. Winters and Ollie Wims, both singers of note to the studio's location on East Jefferson Blvd.

The studio was also visited by Harold Browne Forsythe, eminent local composed-theorist, whose achievement at the University of Southern California has never been surpassed in the field of composition. Mr. Forsythe is the first Negro from the West who won the Julliard scholarship and completed his studies at the foundation in New York under the scholarship's provisions.

Breakfast Club of Women to Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Breakfast Club will be held Sunday morning at eight in the 28th Street Branch YMCA at 28th and Paloma. The Christmas activity program will come up for discussion and also the fund for the home for unmarried mothers.

In the absence of Mrs. Faustina Johnson, chairman, who is confined with a broken leg, one of the club's vice-chairmen will preside at the meeting. Reservations are available by telephone at ADams 9792.

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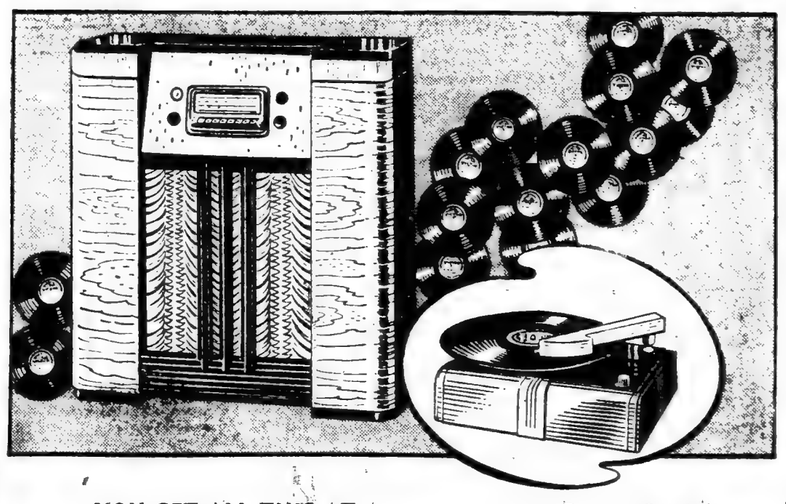
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LOS ANGELES AND PASADENA SOCIETY

By GEORGE GARNER

With word of Mrs. Nellie V. Conner's re-confinement at Good Samaritan Hospital . . . Los Angeles . . . Southlanders are feeling no little concern as to her recovery . . . long a favorite among Southern California society hostesses, Mrs. Conner is known and respected for her gracious charm, her inimitable poise, her impeccable taste in dress . . . we who her inimitable poise, her impeccable taste in dress . . .we who have the understanding that she herself has know that her presence will one more be felt among us. . .for she is already on the road to rapid recovery.

Amidst a bower of white asters and gladioli the Silas Whites of Washington Street honored their newly wed daughter, Helene . . .now Mrs. Adolph Griffin . . .with a beautiful wedding reception on Sunday last . . .in the family home . . .in the receiving line were: Mrs. Samuel Winters, sister of the groom, Mrs. Silas White, Mrs. Griffin Sr., Mrs. Adolph Griffin, radiantly lovely in a full skirted white chiffon gown of deep decolletage, her flowers a corsage of gardenias . . .the groom of course, at her side . . .assisting were the Misses Sammy and Lula Mae Yarborough and Georgia McClain . . .just about every givable gift; and a crowd of young Pasadena and Los Angeles people to make things merrier than ever . . .holding forth on the White's patio. . . seen were Mrs. Helen Atwood Alsberger, Preston Clipper with Margaret Moore, Joe and Myrtle Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Hack Hooks, the entire membership of the Majestic Corsairs and their ladies; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Jackson, younger sister Katherine White and the members of her sub-deb crowd: Adele Devine, Betty Boone Messrs. Moody Dandridge, Chas. Henderson, Allen Robinson . . . and more and more . . .gathered to felicitate and to admire the handsome wedding tier . . later the entire younger contingent went on to El Monte and the "Swanee" . . . and for even more divertissment there was the Club Alabam to round out the early morning. Mrs. Adolph Griffin is a member of the Los Aiglonnes girl's club.

On the crest of a delightful wave from the recently ocean-swept shores of New York and Long Island comes lissom Margaret Howard, niece of Mrs. Marie Gillem, whose lovely green and white home out Lincoln Avenue way is a never ending pleasant sight . . .Miss Howard to be in the Southland for an indefinite period . . .I hear that she already has begun to make lasting impressions . . .of the good sort . . . a graduate of Baltimore Maryland nursing school Miss Howard is seriously interested in the humane profession that Florence Nightingale has immortalized . . . a very personable young lady, Margaret is a welcome addition to the ranks of young Pasadenans and Angelenos.

PROCESSION SOUTHLANDIA

At the October session of the Fellowship Breakfast League . . . Mr. and Mrs. Herbert T. Mills and party, Mrs. Anna Baptiste, well-known civic leader; Mrs. Madge Lawson, and in her party: Mrs. Rosetta Stewart and Mrs. Rux; Dr. Brandon Bowlin, Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Carter, Attorney David W. Williams and Miss Ouida White; Mrs. Gertrude Wiggins, Mrs. Pearl Fairfax, Mrs. Cecelia Hodge, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Burke, Mrs. Jesse Graham, Miss Pauline L. Slater, James Cowan, Jr., of Wichita, Kansas, Mmes. Lula Walton and Elizabeth Johnson, Mrs. Belle Lowrey, Mr. Mantiqua, Chicago; Mrs. Ira L. Grant and a Chicago guest; Mrs. Rachel Gordon members of Mr. Felix Woods' party; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keys, Clifton Hill, Mrs. Carrie G. Credic, Sammye and Lulamae Yarborough, Barney Durham, Mrs. Belle Doston, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Parrish, Mrs. James Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Griffin, Corinne Hicks . . .and many, many others . . .Mrs. Zuma Austin is scheduled to return . . . following a most eventful vacation in Denver, Colorado . . .to her beloved Pasadena . . .Miss Edith Bruce, daughter of the J. Calbert Bruces of Westside was a visitor to Pasadena on Sunday last . . .Miss Paullyn H. Garner was a week-end hostess to her sister Linger Not Club member Miss Nancy Balch of Eastside . . . two theatre patties and a breakfast helped fill in the eventful visit made by Nancey to Paullyn's Pasadena home.

. . .Messrs. Don Butler, Wendell Franklin, Paul Harris, Stan Williamson, . . .assisting at the Fellowship League last Sunday morning . . .Miss Freddye Ward at USC's School of Music and guest at a recent dinner party held in the home of Miss Adelaide Gladden of Dana Street.

Miss Gladden well known for her scholastic achievements in the field of bacteriology . . .and congratulations are in order for William "Bill" Perry local Phi Beta Sigma and collegiate luminary.

Mrs. Oliver W. Brown, well-known in Pasadena business and social cercles, has returned from a vacation in the quaint city of New Orleans, . .there she was the guest of Mrs. Cora Smith . . . for a month's visit . . .Mrs. Brown's itinerary included Morgan City, Patersonville, Gibson and Homer, Louisiana . . .Mrs. Brown motored through with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Jackson of Los Angeles . . .Mr. Brown's niece Miss Ruby Morton is also here from the Crescent City where she is an extremely popular society favorite . . .Thirty-five guests were asked to the Brown home on Sunday last to fete Miss Morton's arrival . . .Miss Morton's thorough business administration

Club Calendar

THE STREAMLYNERS SOCIAL CLUB met at the home of J. L. Stoglin with Leo Williams acting as host.

Because of the great number of visitors the business meeting was very brief. Plans were started for the Hallowe'en party to be held in the home of Miss Doris Moten of East 55th street.

Visitors included the Misses Victoria and Rachael Coclough of the "Lites Elites Social Club" of Oakland, California; S. Jackson and A. B. Rasberry of Augusta, Arkansas; Bill Thompson and Clarence Harris, Mr and Mrs. Aubrey Mitchell and Mrs. Isabelle Conner, the charming wife of the club chaplain.

The evening was spent in dancing and the host served cool refreshments.

THE GARDENIA GIRLS BRIDGE CLUB met at the home of Mrs. Miller, 1566 East Twenty third Street for last week's meeting. Prizes were won by Mmes. Oliver, Reed and Longston and guest prize by Mrs. Conway. A birthday party for the club will be held on October 30, at the home of the president, Mrs. Ada Reed, 1127 East 27th Street.

Bishop Phillips Honored with Reception

The Rt. Rev. Charles Henry Phillips, presiding bishop of the California conference of the C. M. E. Church was honored with a reception last Thursday night by the Phillips' Temple congregation in the Wesley Center on Vernon Avenue in commemoration of his eighty-second birthday.

Bishop Phillips received felicitations and greetings from church and civic leaders and was enthusiastic in acceptance of the honor, referring to the birthday cake, a very novel one, and the dinner as one of the finest he had ever enjoyed.

Musical renditions were accompanied by Miss Robert V. Edwards at the piano. Among the speakers were Rev. L. C. Cleaves of Phillips' Temple, Dr. T. L. Griffith of Second Baptist church, George A. Beavers, Jr., of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company, and Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor-publisher of the California Eagle.

Style Notes

FOR OUR STYLE CHAT THIS WEEK . . .LET'S JUMP INTO THE VERY HIGHLY controversial issue of the style world—to wear or not to wear your hair brushed up and piled in a mass of ringlets on the top of your head. There are plenty of rooters in both camps. The pros base their ayes on the regal effect of the style. . .on its extreme newness, and very drastic departure from the sweeping page boy of last season . . .in short, it's being so different is about the strongest argument the pros have. The cons offer impracticality, the baring of touchy lines and the moot question—it make you look older. . . .

We consider the safest path is to take sides with neither camp . . . and hang all arguments on one question—Does it do anything for you? No doubt a number of co-eds, shopgirls, stenographers and maids have looked at glamorous Parisian models and movie stars in breath taking poses . . .with their heads cocked at just the right angle . . .and rushed to see their hairdresser with the commanding request . . ."I want my hair fixed like this." . . .and since the hairdresser has a record of satisfying her customers and needs the money . . . most of the time, she goes to work without comment . . .singes, brushes and combs . . .locks of every hue and texture up from necks of as many descriptions . . . collects sends the exhilirated customer on her way . . .and makes a wry face at her conscience for its warning that she should have known better.

Getting back to the question raised . . . let's look first at the texture of your hair and the way it grows. . . I don't care whether it's baby down or a coarse as the proverbial mane, the upsweep is not in accord with the way the strands grow . . .after all these years of combing and brushing it down in line with the natural trend, it's just impossible to train it up in a day, a week, a month, and in many cases, even a year . . .In the second place does its texture allow exposure of the strands at the nape of your neck . . .I mean, do you have contrary little tight curls and patches creeping out of the brushed up mass and returning to their true habitat . .If not, go right ahead and wear your hair swept up . . Does it really do something for you or to you? And is the thing it does to you what you really want it to do? Does it bring out your good points . . .or do you run back to your magazine for a peep at Miss Movie Queen to make sure that it's following suit . . .forgetting that it's your hair that you're dressing and not the exotic lady's!

Now turn around and look at the front . . .Are your features finely chisled, your skin clear and unblemished, your chest full. . . No, well, lady, you'd better take your hair down . . .for that's what the model you're looking at has. . . If you've got those things, I say keep it up . . .you're blessed and so are the retailers that are overstocked on doll hats.

You unfortunate ones may console yourselves with a moderate upsweep rrom the side or front at a length that suits your profile . . .or just wear the old dependable long bob in page boy or simply curled and keep comfortable . . .which is three-fourths of the reason for choosing any style.

Many Attend and Praise Opening of Art Studio

Sunday afternoon hundreds of Angelenos crowded the spacious display hall and private studio of the Lena Edwards Art Studio which formally opened in a reception in the California Bank Building, Vernon and Central Avenue.

Miss Edwards, charmingly gowned in black crepe afternoon frock, received guests in her inimitable manner and was assisted by Miss Nellie Mills and other friends.

The art display showed rare ability and enthusiasts declared it attested to a great future for Miss Edwards. The studio itself decorated and furnished by the young artist showed remarkable judgment in selection with a keen sense of balance and color harmony. A color scheme of blue and white is carried out with just enough blending to make the studio office very restful.

The portrait work very strategically displayed aroused much enthusiasm and several of the guests made engagements for portrait sittings with Miss Edwards.

The young woman announced this week that several artists will be associated with her so that any type of art work can be done. The general public is invited to consult the studio for any type of work they wish well done.

Surprise Supper for Matron's Natal Day

Mrs. Mamie Waugh was pleasantly surprised with a smartly appointed bridge supper party Sunday evening by Mrs. Martha Waugh and Steve O'Neil. The party complimented Mrs. Waugh's birthday.

LITTLE JO ANNA DUNCAN IS PARTY HOSTESS

Little Jo Anna Duncan was hostess at a lovely party given for her by Mrs. Mattie Marshall of 789 East 41st Place, Sunday afternoon.

The children gathered earty to have fun in the beautiful garden filled with colorful flowers, swings and other playthings.

Those spending the afternoon in gaiety included: Cathrine Allen, Doris Harris, Ruth Wilson, Marguerite Goldsmith, Zoe Wise, Barbara Hilliard, Joan Henderson, Shirley Ann Green, Margene McRoy, Laura Hall, Joyce Henderson, Miriam Hall, Jonetta Jefferson, Charlotte, Annetta and John Hale, and Eva May Washington.

Refreshments were served and each guest was presented with a colorful balloon. Assisting Mrs. Marshall was her sister and Mme. Mozelle Te Outley.

Post Unit Closes Successful Year

Benj. J. Bowie Unit No. 228 of the American Legion has just closed a very successful year under the leadership of the retiring president, Mrs. Mary E. Talbert. Through her efforts, the membership quota soared high over the mark which brought the unit a department citation. The poppy sale far exceeded that of past years.

For this and other programs, such as rehabilitation, child welfare, Americanism, etc., the unit not only received meritorious award, but Mrs. Talbert received an individual citation from the department.

VACATIONISTS & VISITORS - -

Miss Rosa Spears returned to her home in San Bernardino to resume her duties as a social service worker after a vacation of two wekse visiting relatives and friends in Pasadena and Los Angeles.

Mrs. Alma White and son, Teddy, were week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. George Handis in Bakersfield, Calif. where they attended the Rodeo..

Mrs. Helen Watkins of Lomita, Calif. returned home last week after a month's visit with her mother, Mrs. Katherine Turpin, in Bremerton, Wash.

Mrs. Lulu M. Beeman of East 33rd street while vacationing in the East included in her itinerant the cities of Chicago, New York, and Washington, D. C.

Mrs. William Walden and sons, Hammonds and Bronson of Chicago, Ill. are now in Los Angeles to live indefinitely. Mr. Walden will join the family later at their residence, 2191 West 27th Street.

Smoker Honors Victor Nickerson on Eve of Departure to Chicago

Victor Nickerson of the agency staff of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance company was complimented by other company agents witn a smoker Thursday evening in the home of J. L. Thompson, 1128½ East 27th St., honoring his departure for the Company's Chicago office.

With H. H. Pillow as master of ceremonies, an informal program of song and speeches, a liars' contest and remarks by directors and executives of the company entertained the guests who were welcomed by Grant Venerable, one of the Los Angeles District superintendents.

The liars' contest was won by W. Hayman and the prize award made by L. V. Williams. G. Coker spoke on the guest of honor who responded graciously. Music was rendered by the olden State Quartet and remarks by Wm. Nickerson, G. Beavers, N. Hous-Williams, C. O. English Drs. W. ton, D. Hodge, M. Alleyne, A. J. E. Bailey, Fowler, and Towles, and S. P. Johnson.

Geo. Carver Club to Present Leslie Browne

Leslie Browne, tenor, will be presented in recital on Sunday afternoon, October 23, at 3:30 in the auditorium of the First A. M. E. Church, Eighth and Towne Avenue, by the George Carver Club.

His repertoire will be made up of arias, old classics, romantic songs in native tongues and spiritual augumented by a group of modern songs. Chauneey Reynolds of the Hall Johnson Choir will be Mr. Browne's occompanist.

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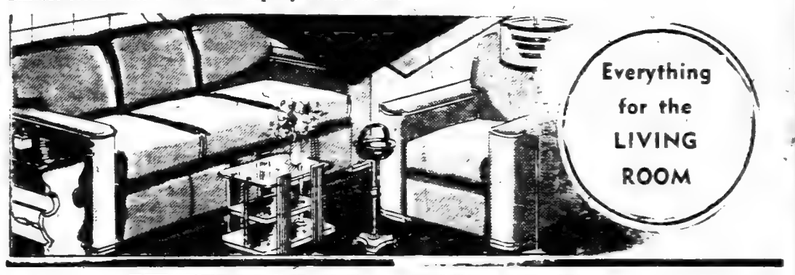
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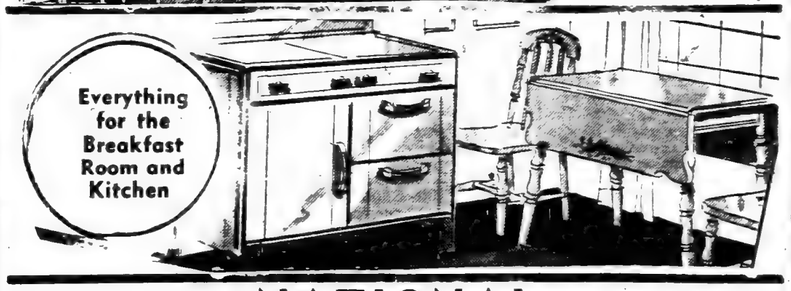
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Covington Deals with Race Problems in San Diego Talk

SAN DIEGO. (By Mrs. E. B. Wesly)—Floyd C. Covington, Los Angeles Urban League executive secretary, and one of the most popular speakers in the southland, was last Thursday afternoon's speaker at the luncheon meeting of the local Civic League. Covington dealt with an aspect of the race problem. Mrs. J. E. Craft is president of the League.

Next Sunday the Civic League will have as its speaker, Mrs. Dee Smith, who will talk on "Composition and how it affects Labor". The meeting will be held at the church pastored by Rev. Columbus at Commercial and Hensley streets.

Coordinating Council Sponsors Contest

The various Coordinating Councils in the city are vitally interested in the prevention of juvenile delinquency. In order to maintain closer companionship between parents and their children and also to encourage adults to utilize their backyards, a contest for backyards was held by the Council on September 20th. Six contestants in the district near Imperial Avenue entered and prizes were awarded to the following families, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Strickland, 29th and Webster, first prize which was an outdoor lounging couch. Their yard had been made into a charming livingroom for the adult members and a playground for the children; Mrs. Urias on 17th street, second prize for the unique doll house for the small grandaughter, a Junior Kodak; Miss Nadine Redmond, third prize, for an outdoor picnic scene, $2.00 grocery order; Mrs. Townsend, fourth prize for the community playground on the corner of 28th and Imperial Ave., an electric clock. Fifth prize went to Mrs. Jaspar Davis, for a children's playground, an electric heater. Judges for this district were Mrs. Nye, principal of Stockton school and one other teacher from the same school, Mrs. Exie Hampton, Miss Octavia Payne.

Miscellany

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Green, prominent San Diegans, returned a few days ago from a delightful vacation trip in the East. Hubert Claridy and his niece, Miss Leona Blackburn, were week-end guests of Mrs. Lulu Claridy, mother and grandmother, respectively of the guests. Mrs. A. McPerson, active in church circles, and Mrs. M. Gordon are back from an extensive tour of the East, where they were mainly interested in visiting many of the large YWCA's.

Clarence King, jr. has returned from Denver, Colo., where he spent several months. Clarence is the son of Mrs. Lucille King and the late Clarence King, Sr.

William Trebb of Chicago, former director of the Gospel choir of Olivet Baptist church, of which Dr. L. K. Williams is pastor, is a welcome addition to San Diego's musical circles. He has already been chosen director-organist of the senior and junior choir of Calvary Baptist church.

On Thursday night, Sept. 29, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Barland, 3070 Ocean View Blvd., an Arthur Mitchell Democratic club was organized with the following officers at its head.

Mrs. Ella R. Hutson, chairman; D. V. Warner, vice-chairman; Mrs. Margaret Douglass, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Frances Taylor, publicity chairman; Fred Johnson, campaign manager. Headquarters will be opened on Imperial avenue within the next few days.

Society

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Neal were host and hostess at a most enjoyable birthday party on Saturday night at the rapidly growing popular Neal Ranch, in compliment to their sister, Mrs. Velma McFadden Jarman. The hall was attractively decorated in red, white and blue, enhanced by a profusion of beautiful flowers furnished by the young daughters of Alonzo McFadden, Mrs. Jarman was the recipient of many handsome presents, among them a gorgeous birthday cake, the gift of her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall of La Jolla. The wee hours of the morning found the party of fifty or more wishing the honoree many happy returns of the day.

The Missionary Society of Calvary Baptist Church, sponsored a house warming and miscellaneous shower, Thursday at the parsonage. Sister Beulah Robinson, was chairman of the affair and Sister Mayola Johnson Curl was an able assistant. Sister A. T. Brown is president of the Mission Society, and each member ably assisted those in charge.

The mission sisters have beautifully furnished the parsonage, and in order to complete the home for the newly elected pastor, the sisters thought the friends of Calvary would like to join in donating something, that might help to make the home more comfortable.

Nearly 100 friends called during the hours of 2 and 11 p. m. Each one bringing gifts of every kind that could be used in a home. Donors will be mentioned later.

Interdenominational Missionary Union Celebrated Its 5th Anniversary

The last week in September was one glorious time, for the various missionary societies of San Diego, presided over by Sis. Janie Young. Mrs. Winnie B. Pope, secretary and Mrs. Clara Thompson, treasurer. The first service was held at the Mt. Zion Baptist church on Sunday afternoon, Rev. C. Johnson preached. There were 45 members present.

On Monday night, at the AME Zion church, Rev. McCoy, pastor, about 35 were present. Rev. J. H. Brown preached.

On Tuesday night we were at Trinity Baptist church, Rev. J. H. Brown, pastor, there were 45 present to enjoy the service.

On our next regular meeting, the 4th Sunday afternoon in October, we will all meet in La Jolla, at the church, pastored by Rev. Blackmore. All members and friends are cordially invited to attend at 3 o'clock.

Churches

"Make A Choice" was the subject of an able sermon delivered by Rev. Owens at the morning services of the Bethel AME church last Sunday, at the close of which services Holy Communion was administered with the assistance of the assistant pastor, Rev. J. W. Henderson.

Calvary Baptist Church
Cor. Crosby and Julian
J. L. Branham, Pastor

Morning services at 11 a. m. at which time the pastor, Rev. J. L. Branham delivered the message. Music throughout the day was furnished by the Junior and Senior choirs under the direction of Mr. William Webb. There were two accessions to the church, DeVonne Curl and Lois Clark.

Church of God in Christ
1705 Logan Ave.
James A. Jackson, Pastor

Sunday school at the usual hour of 9:30 with Mrs. Grace Spencer and Mr. Lee Pierson in charge. Morning services at 12:30. Rev. Jackson delivered the message. YPWW at 6 p. m. Miss Myrtle Pressly and Miss Katra Tucker conducting.

Evening services at 8 p. m. with Rev. Jackson bringing the message. Several visitors were present and services throughout the day were very inspiring.

Phillips Temple CME Church
2933 National Ave.
C. H. Houston, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Preaching, 11 a. m.; League 6 p. m.; Preaching 8 p. m.

The Sick

The Sunshine Club reports the sick for the week at General Hospital: Mrs. Mollie Davis, Mrs. Virginia Smith and Mr. Benny Green.

At Vauclain Home: Mrs. Mae Echols, Mrs. Ruth McClellan, Mrs. Sadie Johnson, Mrs. Bessie Andrews, Mrs. Bernice Beasley, Miss Georgia Bell, Miss Eloise Hopkins, Mr. Benny Lucky, Mr. Dan Gatlin and Mr. Theodore Steele.

Elsinore Resident Celebrates 79th Birthday

ELSINORE. (By Anna Louise Thomas)—Mrs. Julia E. Roberts celebrated her 79th birthday here on Thursday. All of her children and five grand children were present.

Miss Phyllis Bland and Mr. Flowers were visitors in Elsinore Sunday. M. Caerere returned to L. A. Sunday after completing his convalescence.

Mr. and Mrs. Bramlette, Mrs. Chung and Mrs. McIntyre have returned.

Miss Hazel Whiszar, Miss Nadine Price, Kenneth White and Kirk Navel were visitors at Lake Elsinore.

Mrs. Emma Woods, Pasadena, Mrs. Florence Toddy, Mrs. H. W. Markham, Mrs. Holmes all up for ten days.

Mr. Mike Taylor and his family spent the week end at Mr. Ponder's place, and had a most enjoyable time with some friends who came with them.

Hendricks courts: Mr. and Mrs. James of L. A.; their guest, Mrs. Flo Hill of New York, Mrs. Gladys Holloway of Santa Monica, Fred Holloway, L. A., Mrs. J. L. Johnson, L. A., Mr. and Mrs. Ike Thompson, L. A., Mr. and Mrs. Baker Allen, Santa Monica, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Rucker, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Washington. Mr. Washington is vacationing in Elsinore after having spent the summer at Lake Tahoe, Nevada.

San Bernardino Church Society Entertains Pastor

SAN BERNARDINO. (By Mrs. G. A. Jackson)—On last Thursday night, members of the Senior Mission Society of the Mt. Zion Baptist church under the direction of Mrs. G. A. Jackson and Mrs. Ruby Goosby, entertained for the pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Green, who had been in Ft. Worth, Texas, attending the National Baptist convention.

Also honored guests were Mrs. Clara Howard, state financial secretary of the Daughter Elks, Miss Lois Small, state president of the association, Miss Ethelena Upshaw, delegate to the Sunday School Congress, Mrs. Stella Brown, president of the Pastor's Aid, Mrs. L. G. Collins, superintendent of the Sunday school.

Reports are current that the officers and members of Cain Chapel church are pleased with their new pastor, the Rev. Vaughns. Meetings thus far have been inspiring. Mrs. Hattie Camp was retained as senior missionary of the Cain church after spending seven years there.

Miss Ethel Matthews is home aftera n extensive trip to Oklahoma, visiting parents.

Under the direction of President Dridson, the Women's Political Study club gave a Frontier Party recently. Mrs. Gertrude Maxwell of Oakland was a visitor.

Chicagoan in San Pedro

SAN PEDRO, Oct. 6—Miss Bernice Warren, formerly of Chicago has taken up residence here, at 1130 So. Grand Avenue.

CALIFORNIA COMMUNITIES--

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YWCA OFFICIAL

Miss Henrietta Bell has been appointed professional and industrial secretary for Linden Branch YWCA of Oakland.

The Committee of Management of the Branch YWCA tendered a reception to Miss Bell, who has recently come from Houston, Texas, YWCA to resume her work.

The affair was largely attended.

In the receiving line to share honors were Miss Lulu C. Chapman, eecutive, who recently returned from a month's vacation, and Mrs. Bertha Allen, president of the Board of Management.

(Photo courtesy Oakland Tribune)

Riverside Pastor, Wife Back from Visit in Midwest

RIVERSIDE. (By Frances M. Williams)—Rev. Wm. Thomas, pastor of Second Baptist church, and Mrs. Thomas have just returned from a three weeks visit in the following places: Jackson, Miss., guest of Rev. Thomas' brother and Mrs. Thomas's sister, Chicago, Ill.; guest of Mrs. Bertha Armstrong and Mrs. M. (Sweet) Martin; Denver, Colo. guest of Rev. Young; St. Louis, Mo. attended convention, guest of Rev. Davis and Mrs. Thomas, sister-in-law; Ogden, Utah stopover; and San Francisco, guest of Rev. and Mrs. F. D. Haynes. A thrilling time was their report.

Mesdames R. J. Boyd, W. G. Williams, Lena Porter, Anna Boyd, Peggy Streeter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gilstrap, and Miss Myrtle Taylor, were guest of the son of Mrs. Boyd, Edward Boyd, of Los Angeles, while they attended the last session of the annual conference.

Mrs. George Cantee, house guest of Mrs. W. G. Williams since April after visiting some friends in L. A., returned last week to her home in Denver.

Bill Strong, son of Mrs. Viola Fleming, spent the week end with parents. Terry DeBeal, graduate of Corona high school is a student of La Verne College.

Sick List

Mother Mays is yet very seriously ill. Mrs. Wilson is improving slowly.

Mr. Jiggetts, Roy Taylor, Dannie Culpepper brought in a 5 point deer Sunday. It was brought down by Mr. Taylor. Hunting is a specialty of the boys.

Mrs. Taylor and daughter, Melvene of West 45th street, L. A., visited Mrs. E. Mayer Sunday afternoon.

Churches Show Financial Gains

OAKLAND, Oct. 6. (ANP)—Bishop Noah W. Williams has just finished the Puget Sound, California, Southern California and Colorado conferences with five more to be held. These four conferences were well over last year's reports in all claims and increase in membership and the spirit in each of them was very fine. The Bishop is holding two conferences in Kansas, beginning October 5 at Leavenworth and Fort Scott respectively. Western University School of Religion is at Kansas City, Kansas is receiving special attention and money by the Bishop and each of the conferences. Douglas Hospital at Kansas City, Kans is also owned by this district, the Fifth, and Bishop Williams is raising money to pay the debt off the property.

The SIDEWALK on the Air! Listen in tonight. Hear C. A. B. in her weekly commentary on world events. KGFJ, 8:15.

SERVICES FOR SAN JOSE TRAFFIC VICTIM HELD

SAN JOSE, Oct. 6.—Funeral services were held Wednesday of last week for Walter Boyer, son of Walter Boyer, sr., well known educator. Young Boyer was killed in an automobile accident on Sept. 26, occurring on the Bay Show Highway between Palo Alto and San Jose.

Thanksgiving Turkey Dinner Dance
at NEAL'S RANCH
(San Diego)
Beginning Thanksgiving Eve, midnight, lasting throughout Thanksgiving Day. Tickets 75c.

GLOBE NEWS & GOSSIP..... By Jay Gould

Bay Meadow Race Track swings it gates open October 8th for its 25 day meeting so Yours Truly has waved good-bye to Los Angeles and hello to Frisco, via stream-line the train that runs fast and hollers all the way. Bay Meadows should clip its own record this fall

The way the money poured in the box office at the Pomona Fair Saturday, W. C. Buchanan, Secretary of the California Racing Board, had the grand stand gates locked and hung out a sign reading: "Standing room all gone, there ain't no more."

NEWS FROM HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

Walter Green, after losing five bets in a row on the races, grinned off a terrific ribbing by saying, "When I get good, I will win five in a row."

Job Blot Johnney, Mex. of New York, "Steve" Brody, Hawk Wells, Carl Young, Eggie Garry and "Fats" the Globe Trotter did a good job out Seattle, Spokane and Billings, Montana way by beating the races.

Johnny White of Detroit, who is very smart on figures, never uses an adding machine to pay off his customers, regardless of how long the line is.

Dennie Laurette a San Francisco pretty, would be a cinch for Hollywood if someone would front for the kid. . .Bernice Ayers, Bennie's pretty missus, that was a smart and a zip looking outfit you stepped out of your car in at the Pomona races . . . Miss Ware, Miss Williams, Miss Earl Norwood, Miss Alice Johnson and Miss Smith were seen in and out of the big machines at the Pomona Races. The same goes for Miss Maggie Hathaway and Miss Sydonia Taft.

Helen Valdez, Lupe Velez and Edy Smith spend their time romancing between San Bernardino, Los Angeles, Stockton, Sacramento, Frico and Oakland taking in the races, night spots and shows.

NICK NAMES

Alice Keyes is her name, but they call her Red.

Gladys Clayton is her name, but they call her Derby.

Katrina Jackson, now in Salt Lake City, is her name, but they call her Cowboy.

Hester Smith is her name, but they call her Speck.

Mable Ramsey is her name, but they call her Ready Money.

Russell Smith is his name, but they call him Noodles.

Robert North is his name, but they call him Kid.

Joe Robinson is his name, but they call him Lovey Joe.

Eddy Anderson's horse, City Limit, is at his best now and may cop another heat soon . . .

New Club Makes Bow in San Bernardino

SAN BERNARDINO. (By Madelyn Cooke)—Designed to increase the social fare of this area, a new club was introduced to the public last Saturday night in a wiener bake and houseparty at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Strickland.

"The Ten Rockets" is the name of the new group, composed of ten young men. Members are Reginald and Wilfred Harris, Fred Denmon, Cecil Owens, Leon Dickerson, Orville Diggs, LaMarr Stone, George Williams, J. D. Pierson and M. C. Wortham.

Among those invited were Henrietta Banks, Anita Beverly, Bernice Ware, Vera Harris, Almeda Johnson, Mattie Hamilton, Helen Collins, Evelyn Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jackson, L. G. Westley and LeRue Scott.

I hear of . . .

Dorothy Ingrahm is returning to Texas again to teach music at Prairie View College . . . Mrs. M. Gordon and daughter, Marion were seen spending last Sunday at Bakersfield . . . The Community Sing to be held on Wednesday nihts . . . That the Thursday night dances will be changed back to the Masonic hall . . . Henrietta Banks expecting friends from Los Angeles Monday night . . . Helen Brantley made a quick trip from Santa Monica to see her mother, Mrs. N. Brantley . . . Fred Denmon has a new Plymouth car . . . The fact that the mascot of the Long Beach football team is Jonathan Hale nee Jelly foot, who did some fine truckin' and Susie Q at the game Friday night . . . Mrs. Marie Muckelroy attended the interdenominational mission school in Los Angeles . . Motoring up to Berdoo Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hugh of the H. B. Transfer Co. and Mrs. Eulla Barton of 1127 E. 58th Street all of Los Angeles, also Miss Emma Cooke, sister of yours truly who has just recently returned from Oakland . . . Visiting from Imperial is Mrs. John Rucker . . .

In correcting an error in last week's edition, Nelson Patterson is not a writer for San Bernardino news, he handles only the selling and subscriptions.

Long Beach Club Commences Fall Activities

LONG BEACH, Oct. 6.—Fall activities of the T. E. Social and Charity club were commenced on last Thursday afternoon with the regular meeting held at the home of Mrs. Kathrine Hurd. The usual order of the afternoon was followed, business, luncheon and bridge. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. M. Cohen, first; Miss Shirley Groves, second; Mrs. Nettie Holt, galloping; Mrs. Hester Jones guest.

Visitors to the meeting were Mesdames E. Pendleton, H. Jones V. Griffith, E. Dillard, W. Jameson and G. Bowie.

MISCELLANY

Mrs. Onedice Miles is at home after an illnes of three weeks.

The Cocktail Fashion show sponsored by the T. E. C. Club on Sunday afternoon was reported a success. Mr. Johnson, acting as master of ceremonies, introduced Miss Forman, Miss G. Groves, Mrs. M. Marks, Mrs. D. Davis, Mr. Stevenson, Mr. J. Brown, all of them wearing the season's latest garments.

The March of Time seen in retrospect! For up to the minute editorial comments on the world scene, turn your dial to KGFJ tonight at 8:15.

ZION TEMPLE CHURCH
1315 E. Vernon Ave.
Bishop Sara Butler, pastor

Services were well attended at the Temple on last Sunday. During the morning testimonial period many people arose and testified as to the Spiritual Uplift they had experienced through attendance at Temple services. On Sunday night a large audience witnessed the impressive Candle-light Service, held on each first Sunday evening, and many spoke freely of the wonderful healing vibration which they sensed and experienced during the course of this service. Services this Sunday as follows:

11 a. m., morning worship. Sermon, "Come To The Front"; Truth class, 6 p. m.; Open forum 7 to 8 p. m. Beginnig promptly at 8 o'clock we hold Evening Meditation. This Meditation service is for your Peace, Health, and Prosperity: preparing you to meet the problems of daily life. Find your way to our Shrine of Truth, kneel at our Altar, and ask God for his blessing, knowing that your plea has already been granted.

GOP Club of Fresno Entertains

FRESNO. (By M. L. Milligan)—Fifteen members of the Marion Anderson club were guests at a tea and fashion show sponsored recently by the Republican Women's club of Fresno Mrs. H. K. Marshall acted as registar. Mrs. Marshall was successful in her race for the Republican Central Committee in the primary election.

The Westside Civic League met at the Lighthouse Inn Tuesday night with the president, M. L. Milligan, outlining plans for the fight to place colored workers in the California packing plants, and to see that our civil rights are protected. Three new members was added to the 265 membership: Mr. and Mrs. Selby and Miss Alice Saunders. Meetings every Tuesday night at eight thirty at the above place until further notice.

Mr. and Mrs. Bigsby, Jr. and Master Wm. A. Bigsby, III report a lovely stay in L. A., attending the Legion convention.

Miss Mae Edwards of L. A. is spending a few weeks in Fresno as the house guest of Mrs. Cora Swenargen, 1526 San Benito St.

The Marion Anderson Study Club was well represented at the YWCA Business Girls dinner.

The 20th Century Lodge I. B. P. O. E. No. 968 completed its plans for a women's auxiliary last week and initiations will be order Monday night. M. L. Milligan, J. Jackson and Bill Burns are a few who rode the bucking Elk, somewhat sore but better Elks for the experience, hello Bills.

The Mt. Pleasant Baptist church held a mortgage burning Sunday and a large crowd was present, Rev. M. C. Greer was commended for his untiring efforts, many wished him continued success.

DEMOCRATS WOULD EQUALIZE SALARIES

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 6—The State Democratic Convention meeting here, last Thursday to nominate Herbert O'Connor, former attorney general for Maryland, for governor, pledged to end the differential in Negro and white teachers' salaries.

NYU HONORS JAMES WELDON JOHNSON

NEW YORK, Oct. 6—New York University's School of Education paid tribute to one of its former lecturer, when more than 500 persons attended memorial services for James Weldon Johnson here Thursday night in the school auditorium in Washington Square.

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Pertinent points on mi-lady's Fall wardrobe are heard every Monday night at 8:15 on the California Eagle Newspaper of the Air. Tune in! Station KGFJ, 1200 on the dial.

Civil Service Exams of the Week

The Employment Department of the Urban League of Los Angeles has posted bulletins in its office announcing the following civil service examinations. Persons who are qualified should file for these examinations at once. Additional information can be secured at the office of the Urban League located at 2502 So. Central Avenue.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT

Carpenter, $1,272 a year, less $252 a year for quarters and subsistence furnished the employee. Age: Not over 50 years. Closing date: October 10.

Teletypewriter Operator, $120 a month. Age: 21 to 50 years Closing date: October 15.

Clinical Laboratory Techinician $160 a month. Age 21 to 50 years. Closing date: October 25.

Institution Watchman, $100 a month. Age: 35 to 50 years. Closing date: October 15.

Registrar, $173 a month, entrance salary. Age, at least 21 years. Filing date: October 20.

Locksmith, $172 a month, flat salary. Age: 21 years minimum. Filing date: October 7.

Teacher of classes for Sight-Saving-Elementary, $163 a month, entrance salary. Age: 19 to 45 years. Closing date Oct. 18.

Teacher of Hard-of-Hearing and Deaf, salary $163 a month, entrance salary. Age: 19 to 45 years. Closing date: Oct. 18.

Teacher for Crippled, Delicate, or Tubercular children-Elementary, entrance salary, $163 a month. Age: 19 to 45 years. Closing date: Oct. 18.

Teacher of Speech Correction Classes-Elementary, $163 a month, entrance salary. Age: 19 to 45 years. Closing date to file: Oct. 18.

Teacher of the Blind-Elementary, $163 a month, entrance salary. Age :1 to 45 years. Closing date to file: Oct. 18.

Flush Kidneys of Acid and Poisons
Gain in Health and Stop Getting Up Nights

When kidneys are clogged they become weak— the bladder is irritated—often passage is scanty and smarts and burns—sleep is restless and nightly visits to the bathroom are frequent.

The right safe harmless and inexpensive way to stop this trouble and restore healthy action to the kidneys and bladder is to get from any druggist a 35-cent box of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and take as directed —you won't be disappointed.

But be sure and get GOD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules—the original and genuine—right from Haarlem in Holland—a grand kidney stimulant and diuretic. Remember also that other symptons of kidney and bladder trouble are backache, leg cramps, puffy eyes, moist palms and nervousness.

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Vivian Osborne-Marsh Gets State N.Y.A. Appointment

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6—Appointment of Mrs. Vivian Osborne-Marsh as state supervisor in the division of Negro affairs for the National Youth Administration was announced today at local N.Y.A. headquarters.

Mrs. Marsh, the first of her race to hold executive office in the western units of the National Youth Administration, will at once assume responsibility for directing the program in California which extends to young people participation in all N. Y. A. work projects, student aid and vocational guidance facilities.

Well known for her progressive policies in carrying through recreational activities for children under the auspices of the Oakland YWCA and for her leadership in the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Mrs. Osborne-Marsh holds an M. A. degree from the University of California and is one of the directors of the East-Bay Council of Church Women. She is also national president of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

Negro Flyers Participate in Air Show

CHICAGO, Oct. 6. (ANP) — Taking one first and a second, Chicago's colored flyers created aviation history here Sunday afternoon before 30,000 spectators at Harlem airport, 5,000 of them colored. It was the first time that Negroes had participated in a white air show in America.

Chauncey-Spencer was the first prize winner in the parachute jump. He and Sidney Ruben, white, were the lone contestants After being flown to 10,000 feet at which altitude they were supposed to jump, an arguement developed over who would leap firsct. Finally Spencer did jump, whereupon Ruben started to crawl back from the wing to the cabin, but was dissuaded by the pilot. Both jumpers landed far from the airport.

Charles Johnson took second place in the precision flying contest. Other colored aviators entering this event included Miss Lola James, Charles Johnson, Albert Cosby and Herman Ray. In the spot landing competition where each contestant sought to land in a 40 foot circle, Negro entrants were Cornelius Coffey, Fred Hutchison, Dale White and Miss Willas Brown, only colored woman to hold a private pilot's license.

State Department

Psychiatric Social Service Worker, $170 a month. Age: 23 to 50 years. Closing date: Oct. 15.

Institution Dairyman, $160 a month. Age: 21 to 50 years. Closing date October 22.

The March of Time seen in retrospect! For up to the minute editorial comments on the world scene, turn your dial to KGFJ tonight at 8:15.

Rev. L. R. Dyas In Victorville

VICTORVILLE.— (By Velma Jean Dyas)—Members of the C. M. E. Church in Victorville were greatly favored by the presence of their pastor, Rev. L. R. Dyas of Los Angeles last Sunday, Oct. 2nd. Mrs. Dyas, wife of the pastor, and Rev. and Mrs. Thornton also of L. A. accompanied him. The congregation including members of the Church of God in Christ, were greatly benefited by the message brought to them by Rev. M. L. Marston, of the White Methodist Church. Two beautiful violin solos were played by Mr. Ernest Moore accompanied at the piano by Velma Jean Ryals. The entire service were greatly enjoyed by all.

Rev. Dyas and Rev. Thornton also visited the Church of God in Christ, where he and Dyas delivered the sermon in the morning.

Mrs. Carrie Story, who for many years has been a resident of Victorville, has been on the sick list for some time. All the many friends of Victorville, Los Angeles and other cities are wishing her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Margaret W. Holt is also on the sick list.

Mrs. George Thompson and Mrs. Louise White were guest at the home of Mrs. Howard Masters on Hesperia Drive near Victorville last Sunday. A most delicious six-course dinner was enjoyed immensley, the credit for which goes to the creator of the dinner, Mrs. Barbara Rosamond. I would mention some of the most enticing dishes that were served but for fear that you moths will "water". You'll just have to imagine how good every thing was.

Mrs. C. A. Roten, of Redland accompanied by Mildred Burton and Mary Lee and Hettie Bullard, were visitors in Victorville last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson have returned home after a very interesting vacation spent in San Francisco. While there they visited many historical places, went sight-seeing in Berckley, Oakland and surrounding cities. They were accompanied by Mrs. Louise White, and an enjoyable time was reported by the trio.

Mrs. Franke Bright, and Mr. Cook of San Bernardino were quietly married in September. duty to Washington's already full schedule of ball carrying and passing was tantamount recognition of the colored youth as the focal point of the Brain squad.

LINCOLN U. STUDENT OF L. A., GETS OFFICE

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct 6—Jesuita Hughes of Los Angeles, student at Lincoln University, was elected an officer of the sophomore class of the University in the recently held annual elections.

HOW TO HAVE HAIR THAT WOMEN ENVY, MEN ADMIRE

Larieuse Gives Results Instantly—brings sheen and color to Drab, Lifeless or Gray-Streaked Hair.



DOESN'T it make your heart skip a few beats and sort of take your breath away when a wonderful new man is attracted to you . . . when he can't take his eyes off you . . . when somehow you *know* that you're the new queen of his heart?

Maybe this hasn't happened to you lately. If not—did you ever wonder why? Maybe it's because your hair has prematurely lost its color . . . is dull, lifeless, peppered with gray . . . makes you look unromantic. If that is what's holding you back, you can easily correct it. Just do this . . .

Color your hair with Larieuse. Then look in your mirror—and rejoice. What you'll see is a more youthful edition of yourself. Your hair will again be soft, fluffy, uniformly colorful, with that vibrant and sparkling lustre so much admired by everyone. Color? Your choice of 18, including jet-black, black and brown. If you are not satisfied with the results, your dealer will refund your money.

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LEGAL NOTICES

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACTS OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AND MARCH 3, 1933

Of California Eagle published weekly at Los Angeles, California, for October 1, 1938.

State of California
ss
County of Los Angeles

Before me a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Charlotta A. Bass, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that she is the publisher of the California Eagle and that the following is, to the best of her knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher, Charlotta A. Bass, 1375 S. Central Ave., L. A., Calif.

Editor, Charlotta A. Bass, 1375 S. Central Ave., L. A., Calif.

Managing Editor, Charlotta A. Bass, 1375 S. Central Ave., L. A., Calif.

Business Manager, Charlotta A. Bass, 1375 S. Central Ave., L. A., Calif.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.)

Charlotta A. Bass, 847 E. 42nd Pl., Los Angeles, Calif.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.)

None.

That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain a statement embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

(SIGNED) CHARLOTTA A. BASS

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of September, 1938.

(SEAL) TITIAN E. EVANS

(My commission expires April 5, 1940)

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FOR RENT—Room for couple in private home, 904 E. 43rd St. ADams 0709. r-6-1

FOR RENT—Cozy housekeeping room. Most convenient to Wilshire, Hollywood and Beverly Hills district. Close to "P" carline. Rates reasonable, refined, employed gentleman preferred. Telephone RE--9790. r-6-ind

FOR RENT—Furn. rm. in lovely apartment, frigidaire service. CE--25781, 947 E. Jefferson. r-6-1

FOR RENT—Cozy Dine, room & board to employed men or boys $5.00 each. Special chicken dinner 25c per plate. Lunches 35c. Mrs. King, 1357 E. 18th St. PR--8489. r-6-4

FOR RENT—2 newly decorated well fur. rooms, all conv. Steadily employed men preferred. AD--8384. r-6-1

FOR RENT—Neatly fur. front room for man only. 1047 East 23rd St. RI--4506. r-6-1

FOR RENT—Very small furn. room for man, $1.50 per week, also larger room $2.75 wk. 921 E. 53rd St. r-6-1

FOR RENT—Large bright front room in private home for single man, steadily employed, home priv. to right party. CE--20358, after 4 P. M. or anytime Sat. r-6-1

FOR RENT — Newly furnished front room, see to appreciate. Near S & H car lines. Man preferred. Call Mrs. Reed, CE--29588. r-6-1

FOR RENT—5 room house furnished. West Jefferson district. Modern. Adults only. ADams 6626 r-6-1

FOR RENT—Neatly fur. room, private home, conv. to bath, working couple or single man preferred, near S & K cars. AD--8679. r-6-1

FOR RENT—Front room nicely furnished. Use of phone, reasonable rent. Good location. 647 East 37th St. AD--3984.

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FOR RENT—Fur. 2 rooms and kitchenette $22.00 per month, incl. light and gas to persons steadily employed with references. 1627 Paloma Ave. r-6-ind

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FOR RENT—Store bldg., good for light manfg. business or barber shop. $15.00 per month. 2017 W. Temple St. HO--6877. r-6-1

FOR RENT—Neatly fur. room near 4 carlines, working people preferred, no pets. AD--8425. r-6-1

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CARD OF THANKS
The family of Willie Bee Welch acknowledges with grateful appreciation the kind expressions of sympathy received and services rendered during their bereavement.
Signed:
BETTY WELCH
ROSE WELCH
J. L. WELCH.

Miscellaneous

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Hours: 10 to 12, 2 to 5, and Mon., Wed & Fri. Evenings, 7 to 8
Other hours by appointment
CASH — For Used Furniture, Clothing, Rags—1c and 2c per lb. CE--29778. 4975 S. Central. r-15-4

WANTED—Good piano player, also singer. Apply Hip Cafe, 318 S. Main St. r-6-1

Norge Refrigeration Service Shop
NORGE SPECIALISTS
Call PA--8866 For Repairs
Nights VE--0611
1230 W. Jefferson Blvd.

COLORED BATTERY SALESMAN WANTED—
Opportunity for right man. 1130 East Florence Avenue. Phone LA--9389. **LINDY'S BATTERY SERVICE**, Manufacturers.

Legionnaires And Other Buyers
We welcome you to our city, may your stay be filled with much enjoyment and happiness. Now is the time to buy. Los Angeles is the fastest growing city in America today. Invest your money through an experienced real estate broker.
SELECT FROM THIS LIST
6 rm. home, hardwood flrs., frame dwelling, $2600. $350 dn.
6 rm. on corner, good investment, buy today. Only $2700.
6 rms., nice stucco in industrial section, will double your money on re-sale. Only $3250.
5 rms. on E. 33rd near San Pedro, must sell. Make offer.
7 rms. on McKinley Ave., good location for a family, close to car line and school. Only $3000, easy terms.
6 rm. home, hardwood floors, west of Central Ave. on East 42nd Street. Only $500 down.
7 rms. hardwood floors in 3-rms. on paved street, $1,000 dn.
6 rms. on Jefferson Blvd., a home and business property. Only $600 down.
2 houses on lot, 5-rms. each on Trinity St., $1000 down.
2 houses on a lot on E. 49th Street, in A-1 condition. Only $700 down.
3 units, 3 and 4-rms. each on E. 50th Street. Only $3200.
5 units on E. 45th Street, income $85 per month. Only $1000 down.
4 unit court furnished, only $1000, income only $105.00.
On Westside, nice 7-rm. home, hardwood floors. Beautiful lawn and shrubbery. $3500, $750 down. Bank foreclosure. 6 rms., West 29th Street, $3000, $600 down.
7 rms., 4 bed rms., on W. 27th Street, corner, ony $3000, $500 down.
8 rms., West 35th St., hardwood floors, only $3300, $500 dn.
Foreclosure Properties and Other Bargains
On Central Avenue, one story frame building, 4 stores, and office room, on second floor, income $125 per month, $10,000.
Central Avenue corner court, a fine investment, income $159.00 on low rent. Price $11,000.
Many other income property flats, apts., courts, and doubles.
We Have All Home Owners Loan Foreclosures
S. B. W. MAY COMPANY
1054 E. Vernon Avenue, CE--24788 **Notary Public**

Caldwell H. Jones & Co.
BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE
A six room modern bungalow, W. 29th near Western, $750.00 down. Total price $3500.00.
Two bungalows on a lot 50 by 150 on Vernon Avenue: six rooms front, hardwood floors, tile sink, etc. Four room modern bungalow in rear. Excellent location for Beauty Shop, or other business. Total price $4600, reasonable price. A rare opportunity for home andd business combined.
A 40 foot lot on E. 20th street for $450.00 cash, total price.
$385.00 down, one six room bungalow on a fifty-foot lot in W. Jefferson Dist. A good buy at $3850.00.
A modern 4 flat stucco bldg., 4 rooms each, hardwood floors, tile baths, sink, etc., frigidaires, and a 5 room house in the rear. W. Jefferson dist. An ideal Home and Income. $2000.00 will handle. Price $9600.00.
OUR MOTTO:
The TRUTH about EVERYTHING, whether we sell you or not.
Office: 1059 E. Jefferson St. Phone AD--12061

CENTRAL AVENUE
District Realty Board
At 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, July 16, 1934, a group of Real Estate Brokers met in the office of Mr. Elijah Cooper, 2504 Central Avenue, and organized The Central Avenue District Realty Board. That band of business men and women meet regularly every 2nd Tuesday of each month and the public is advised to consult any member of the board daily at their offices for service of an expert nature or otherwise pertaining to real estate in this community.
Walter L. Gordon, president—4065 Central Ave., AD. 3193;
George W. City, vice president—816 E. 40th Pl., AD. 13702;
Elijah Cooper, treasurer—2504 Central Ave., AD. 9025;
Seth B. Ray, secretary—2302 Griffith Ave., PR. 5861;
William Mells Watson, director of publicity—4824 Central Ave., CE. 22894;
Mrs. Mattie Elizabeth Watson, —4901 Hooper Ave., AD. 12082;
Mrs. Ann Knox Kerr—10324 Wilmington Ave., LA. 0878;
Mrs. E. B. Hudson—3309½ Central Ave., AD. 13742.

M. B. JOHNSON
(Licensed)
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Houses, Lots, Acreage
1562 E. 53rd St. ADams 7871
Branch: 432 S. Main St. Rm. 37

Real Bargains
$295 Down—Three Houses on lot. Large lot 100x137.4. Payment only $21.00 per month.
Two Acre Ranch—3 Room house, near Riverside. Total price $800.00. $200.00 down and $10.00 per month.
$400 Down—Two Houses, 6 and 4 rooms, near 43rd West of Central.
1000 Down—5 Unit Court, West of Central. Good Condition: Income approximately $105.00 per month. Payment $50.00.
MADDOX
REALTY COMPANY
Notary Public
Approved Sales Broker of H. O. L. C.
1375 EAST VERNON AVENUE
ADams 11862

L. A. STAR ROOF & PAINT COMPANY
3960 SO. GRAND
Phone RIchmond 2151
ROOFING---PAINTING
Visit Our Paint Store

Caldwell H. Jones & Co.
BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE
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OUR MOTTO:
The TRUTH about EVERYTHING, whether we sell you or not.
Office: 1059 E. Jefferson St. Phone AD--12061

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A wonderful business opportunity for the right party. A major Boulevard corner 80x125, at intersection of three busy streets; fully equipped with gasoline station, three new tanks, one brick garage with compartments for battery station, paint shop, repair shop, etc., wash-rack with cement floor, grease funnel, etc., in Central Avenue District. $3000.00 will handle. Property is clear. Ideal for father and son, or two hustling brothers. Caldwell H. Jones, Exclusive agent, 1059 E. Jefferson St., Los Angeles, California. Phone ADams 12061. r-6-4

FOR SALE—Bargains, in lots and houses, lots as low as $100 each; 1-5 rm. house $1200; 1 brick bldg. with 43 hotel rooms, and 2 store buildings and steel shed, all for $10,500. Many other good buys. Acreage for sale. W. D. Martin, Real Estate Broker, 522 Plum St., Monrovia, Calif. Phone 9751.

Phone LA--9173
HOMELIKE TRAILER MFG. CO.
A Home Away From Home
HOMELIKE COACHES
1939 Models Fully Equipped
No Extra Charges
Easy Terms
$645.00
$845.00
Robt. R. McKnight, Designer
Gen. Office & Factory
4375 Tweedy Blvd.
South Gate, Calif.
Come out and have a heart to heart talk with Mr. McKnight and see this wonderful Manufacturing plant.

FOR SALE
$1200, $350 down, 4-rm. house and small store buiding on Compton Ave. lot 45x100 near 50th St.
$1750 Terms, 6-rm. home in excellent condition, large lot, 75x135 paved street, bonds paid. Two blks. school and car.
$1950, only $175 down, large 4-rm. home 2 bed rooms large lot 55x145 good loca., near Vernon Ave.
$2350, terms, lovely 6-rm. mod. stucco home like new, 3 bedrooms, ideal loca., 1 blk. car & school.
Look, see, this good 4-rm. home like new, 2 bedrooms and five lots 125x137, all for only $1975, terms. Will take clear car, lot or small home on small lot as part payment.
$3500 terms, 12 rooms, 2 story, 4 flat bldg., 4 garages, Lot 50x150, fine loca. 52nd st., west of Central.
LOANS ON REAL ESTATE
POWERS REALTY CO.
936 E. 91st St. LA--2297
Please phone for appointment.

FOR SALE
A GOOD BUY
FOR SALE—5-rm. mod. home, 2 bedrooms, hdw. floors, garage, freshly painted inside and out, large lot, all clear. No mortgage or street assessment. Only $150 down, $27.00 per month. Near transportation, school and stores. Phone owner WAlnut 3011. r-29-ind

FOR SALE OR TRADE—A good 4-rm. plastered house, just like new, 2 bedrooms, 5 lots, 125x137, all for only $1975, terms. Will take clear car, lot or small house on small lot as part payment. LA--2297. r-29-1

Stakes, Panels, Pickups
READY TO GO
Wise Buyers Buy At
Dwyer's, 3790 So. Vermont Ave. r-22-4

SEEING IS BELIEVING—Home and income, 6-rm. front; 2 rm. & bath rear, & garage, large lot 50x135, fruit trees, lovely garden space; an ideal home, rear house rents well. Near business district and school. 10320 Hickory Street, Phone KI--5886. r-15-3

FURNITURE & RUGS
At Auction
EVERY
Wednesday and Friday
10:00 o'clock A. M.
1922 West Adams Blvd.
Telephone REpublic 9344
S. L. BARAK, Auctioneer

NOW YOU TOO CAN HAVE THAT LIGHTER SKIN

THAT MEN ADMIRE AND WOMEN ENVY
When skin is too dark, rough, blotchy, etc., spread on genuine DR. FRED PALMER'S SKIN WHITENER. It must make nature work faster to bring out a lighter, brighter, cleaner new skin surface or your money back. 25c at drug stores.

ESTATE FOR SALE
2 Large Houses, 2 Large Lots
All For $3760—Terms
$1000 Down, $30 per Month
or $2700 Cash
7 room house in city, desirable location on west side. Ideal for two families, 2 baths, back porch, garage, on large lot. Bungalow type. Now rented.
8 room stucco house in Val Verde Park. Large glassed in porch, bath, laundry rooms and sheds. Idea, for club, rooming house, or private home.
Large lot adjoining.
Large lot opposite Club House.
Shown by appointment only.
EDWIN L. JEFFERSON,
129 West 3rd Street,
Phone: TUcker 6782.

BRICE BETTER BUILT HOMES SINCE 1908

This 5-room stucco home on lot 40x165 only $2985.00. Terms as low as $300.00 down and $24.00 monthly. Built under F. H. A. requirements. F. H. A. Terms. Hardwood floors, tile bath and sink.
½ BLOCK FROM CARLINE & BUSINESS CENTER
J. N. BRICE 1642 E. Imperial Highway
Phones JE--4520 JE--9432 KI--1394
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Licensed Contractor
O. C. NASH
Salesman


Bonded Insurance Broker - Notary Public - Standard Fire, Auto and Property Insurances
Real Estate Home, Sweet Homes - Business Income Small Homes - Small Farms - Ranches
Sales - Leases - Rentals - Exchanges - Investments & Property Management
1 13-room, $4800; $1500 down; close in
1 5-room, $2900; $ 290 down; close in
We are eager to give a square deal in order to get a square deal
Comr. D. L. D. Funchess, Jr.
Licensed Real Estate Broker & Approved Sales Broker for Home Owners Loan Corp.
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE, PHONE OR WRITE:
RES.—CE. 20237 - BUS.—AD. 7707
1063-65 E. 50TH ST. **LOS ANGELES, CALIF.**

REAL ESTATE VALUES

FOR SALE

Real Estate-For Sale-Real Estate
$2,500: $500 dn. 6 rm. house, East 20th Street.
$3,000: 8 rm. 1½ Sty. house. 1560 East 22nd Street.
$3,100: 6 rm. house. E. 55th St. Hdwd. Floors, tile sink & Bath.
$3,800: 2 sty. house, 5 rms. up and 5 rms down. Good location on Trinity Street. $750 down.
$2,800: 6 rm. house. Lot 50x150 between Main and Wall Streets on East 49th Street.
$6,500: 8 room stucco, 2 baths, lot 60x170. West Adams Blvd.
$5,000: 2 storyhouse, 6 Units furnished. Lot 50x150, close to Adams Blvd. & San Pedro Sts. Income $110 per mo.
$2,500: 6 rm. house, 1155 E. 22nd St. $400 dn. All improvements.
$2,400: 4 room house. Hardwood floors. Tile Sink & Bath. $250 down.

2504 So. Central Avenue **Los Angeles, Calif.**
Office Phone: ADams 9025 **Residence Phone: RI--6757**
Elijah Cooper
Member of Central Avenue District Realty Board

For Sale Bank Foreclosures
10% DOWN
Property Managements, Rentals & Collections Made, Personal Service given to all my Business problems. Loans made on Clear Properties. Listings Wanted, Rent and Sale

6 R. H. 5127 Towne Ave. Hardwood Fl. $3800. Restriction broken.
2-4-R. M. modern, 1546 E. 49th St., front drive, $5250. Bank will make you a loan on the balance.
6 R. H. west of Cent. on Wash. Bl. All clear, $3-R-$3750, 10% down.
6 R. west of Cent. was Cor. Lot 45x260, $6000, down 10% Clear.
Ranch, 5-R. Stucco house, modern, Fontana, Calif., 2 acres, all in good cond., many fine fruit trees. Price $2650, a beauty.
10 R. M. H. west of Cent. on 25, 2-4-R. in rear, front drive, 10 R. M. H. E. AD. west Cent. 50x150. Price $5500. Good buy.
7 R. M. H. west of Cent. Cor. lot 50x150. Price $2700.
8 rm. H. west of Cent. 20 St., a one Cond. Lovely, $3500.
Vacant lot west of Cent. $1000. Down, small. 50x150.
Vacant lot west of Cent. Cor. 200x150. Price $19,000. Down 10%.
8 unit stucco court, modern, tile showers, all rented. Income, $224 month. Price $12,000. Down $1250. Just drive by.
6 units, courts, west of Cent., 5 stoves, $18,600. Down $8000.
Stucco Duplex west Western, 2-4 stoves, one 5-R. modern to the Minute. Price $8000. Down $1500.
9 lovely stores west of Cent. $13,500. Down 10%. All rented.
4 R. H. New, 36, MaMple front drive, $2200, down $350. Good buy.
4 flats west Cent. on E. AD. 5-R-E-100x150, $8250, $1000 down.

I am member of The Central Ave. Dist. Realty Board. The Man Who Does. PR--5861 (Res.) AD--12760. 2302 Griffith Ave. Licensed Broker. Hotels and Leases. SETH B. RAY.

FOR SALE
SPECIAL BARGAINS
WE SELL FOR LESS

TWO HOUSES ON LOT: 5 AND 3 ROOMS: WESTSIDE. $3150.00. $300.00 DOWN.

SIX ROOM BUNGALOW: WESTSIDE: HARDWOOD FLOORS: $3000.00. SMALL DOWN PAYMENT.

FIVE AND SIX ROOM HOUSES ON ONE LOT: WEST OF CENTRAL AVENUE. $2750.00, $500.00 DOWN.

FIVE ROOMS. EAST OF CENTRAL AVENUE. $1950.00. $175.00 DOWN.

FOUR UNIT FLAT: WEST OF CENTRAL AVENUE. $4750.00. $750.00 DOWN.

WILLIAM H. GAMBLE
1110 E. WASHINGTON BLVD. **PRospect 3625**

FOR SALE

Five-room house on East 47th near Central, priced to sell, $1350. A small down-payment will handle this and the balance easy.

Modern five-room house 56th St., near Avalon, price $3000.00. Down-payment of $500.00 will handle this.

Two houses on one lot, six-room house in front and four-room house in rear, located west of Central. Good income. Total price is $3400.00 with only $400.00 down.

Investment — Eight-unit stucco bungalow court, income $228.00 per month; $1300.00 down and balance arranged attractively.

Three rental units located East 45th Street, near Wall St. Lot 50x150, good income, full price ridiculously low—$3300.00 with terms.

We Specialize in Fire Insurance ---And Make Loans

Walter L. Gordon Co.
4065 Central Ave. ADams 3193
(Member of the Central Avenue District Realty Board)

INCREASE YOUR SAVINGS

E. F. SMITH MARKETS

SAVE WITH SAFETY

Quality Foods Sold as Low as the Law allows

DRIVE A FEW BLOCKS AND SAVE A FEW DOLLARS!

4222 So. Central Ave. Specials for Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday—October 6, 7, 8 and 9 **4222 So. Central Ave.**

ALL MEAT PRICES SLASHED!!

Fancy Yearling **LAMB LEGS** 9½¢ lb

Eastern Grain-Fed **PORK TENDERLOIN Roast** 17½¢ lb

YEARLING—WHOLE **LAMB Shoulders** 7½¢ lb

YEARLING **LAMB CHOPS** 9¢ lb

Fancy Young Steer **BOILING BEEF** 4½¢ lb

FRESH **Ground Round** 14¢ lb

SIRLOIN OR RIB **STEAK** 15½¢ lb

NECK BONES	HOG HEADS	BACON Squares	WIENERS AND CONEYS
7½¢ lb	4½¢ lb	12½¢ lb	12½¢ lb

Chitterlings 16 lbs. $1.00

CENTER CUT SMALL LOIN **PORK CHOPS** 27½¢ lb

Bulk Sausage 10¢ lb

BEEF HEARTS 9¢ lb | PIGS FEET each 2¢ | BACON RINDS each 2½¢

Fresh Barracuda In the Piece	Sliced Butterfish	New York Oysters	Fresh Shrimp
13½¢ lb	14¢ lb	18¢ DOZ.	21¢ lb

BULK **Hominy Grits** 3 lbs. 10¢

YELLOW or WHITE **CORN MEAL** 4 lbs. 10¢

GLOBE A-1 FAMILY **FLOUR** 24½-lb. Sack 80¢ — No. 10 Sack 36c — No. 5 Sack 20c

FAIRPLAY **APRICOTS** No. 2½ Cans Each 9¢

LUSK'S **Fruit Cocktail** No. 1 Tall 3 For 25¢

United PEARS No. 2½ Cans each 10c

BISQUICK Large Each 25½c Small Each 14c

PEACHES SLICED or HALVES No. 2½ Cans 2 for 19c

PILLSBURY'S PANCAKE FLOUR 40-oz. pkg. 15c — CAKE FLOUR ea. 22½c

MARIN **Sugar Peas** Large Cans 4 For 25¢

GOLDEN **Sugar Corn** No. 2 Cans 4 For 25¢

KENT FARM **String Beans** No. 2 Cans 4 For 25¢

NAVY BEANS or BLUE ROSE RICE 3 Lbs. 11¢

HILLSDALE **PINEAPPLE** No. 2½ Cans Each 13½¢

VAL VITA **TOMATO SAUCE** 8-oz. Cans 4 for 11¢

LIBBY'S **PINEAPPLE** SLICED or CRUSHED No. 2½ Cans Each 15½¢

AETNA **TOMATOES** No. 2½ Cans 4 for 29¢

LIBBY'S **KRAUT** No. 2½ Cans 3 for 25¢ — SILVER FLEECE (No. 2 Cans) ea. 5c

DELITE **CRACKERS** SODAS or GRAHAM 7½¢ lb

GOLDEN WEST or DURKEE'S **MARGARINE** 11¢ lb

CATSUP 14-oz. Bottles Each 7c

TARGET **CORN BEEF** 12-oz. Cans 15¢ — LIBBY'S CORN BEEF (12-oz. can) ea. 17c

MASTERPIECE **Tomato Juice** 46-oz. Can 12½c ea.

DEL MONTE—Early Garden **PEAS** No. 2 Cans Each 11¢

HOTEL BLEND **COFFEE** 15¢ lb

ROWDY **DOG FOOD** No. 1 Tall Cans 6 For 23¢

GOOD TASTE FANCY **PEAS** No. 2 Cans 3 For 25¢ — Packed by Del Monte

HILLS COFFEE RED CAN 26½c lb — BLUE CAN 20½c lb

MARCO **DOG FOOD** No. 1 Tall Cans 3 For 17¢

DOUMAK'S—Plain or Toasted **Marshmallows** 1-lb. Pkg. 9¢

ALPINE **MILK** 3 Tall Cans 19¢

EAGLE BRAND **MILK** Each 19¢

LIBBY'S **Pineapple Juice** No. 2 Can 9¢ — No. 2½ Can 13c — 46-oz. Can 20½c

WALDORF **TOILET TISSUE** ea. 4¢ — SCOTT TISSUE 3 rolls 20c

LIBBY'S **Tomato Juice** No. 2½ Cans 9¢ — 46-oz. Cans 15c — No. 10 Cans 27c

CANNED **MILK** BORDEN'S CARNATION SEGO PET — Small Each 3c — Tall Can 6¢

LARGE EXTRAS **EGGS** (LOOSE) DOZ. 35¢

MILK BANNER Tall Cans 3 for 16¢

GOLDEN STATE (Tall Cans . . . 2 for 11c

Dr. Ross **Silver Suds** . . each 18c — **Dog Food** No. 1 Tall ea. 7c — 8-oz. 3 for 14c

OVAL SARDINES MUSTARD or TOMATO EACH 7¢

BORAXO EACH 12¢

SPERRY'S DRIFTED SNOW **FLOUR** 24½-lb. Sack — No. 10 Sack 38 — No. 5 Sack 20c — 85¢

BORAX CHIPS 22-oz. Pkg. 20¢

JERSEY **CORN FLAKES** EACH 5¢

SUNMAID **SEEDLESS RAISINS** 15-oz. Pkgs. 2 for 11¢

PALMOLIVE **Toilet Soap** 2 bars 11¢

LUX **Toilet Soap** 3 bars 16¢

LIFEBUOY **Toilet Soap** 3 bars 16¢

WOODBURY **Facial Soap** 3 bars 20¢

IRIS FANCY FOODS

PEAS TELEPHONE (No. 303 Cans) 2/19¢

PRUNES Medium—Dried (2-lb. Pgs.) Ea. 11¢

CORN Petite Ma. Shoepeg (No. 2 Cans) Ea. 12¢

YELLOW OR WHITE HOMINY (No. 2½ Cans) 2/19¢

Mix Vegetables No. 2 Can 11¢

CATSUP (14-oz. Bottles) 2/25¢

NATURAL (No. 2 Cans)
Grapefr't Juice 3/25c
Fruit Cocktail 2 No. 1 Cans 25¢
Apple Sauce (No. 2c Cans) ea. 11¢
PEAS Sweet Wrinkled (No. 2 Cans) Ea. 13¢
PUMPKIN (No. 2½ Cans) Ea. 10¢
KRAUT (No. 2½ Cans) Ea. 10½¢
COFFEE (In Glass) 1 lb. 2 lbs. 52c 27¢

Soap Powder

White King Granulated (Large Pkgs.) Ea. 27½¢

SCOTCH GRANULATED (Large Pkgs.) Ea. 22¢

WHITE EAGLE CHIPS 2½-lb. Box 28c; 5-lb. Box 28¢

PEET'S GRANULATED (Large) Ea. 23¢

OXYDOL (Large) Ea. 19½¢

Delicatessen Dept.

DOMESTIC **SWISS CHEESE** 29¢ lb

JACK CHEESE . . . 16½¢ lb

WISCONSIN WHOLE MILK **CHEESE** 19¢ lb

POTATO SALAD . . . Lb. 15c
MACARONI SALAD . Pt. 10c
COLE SLAW . . . . . Pt. 10c
Baked Pork & Beans . Lb. 10c

COOKIES . . . . . 3 doz. 25c
FIG BARS . . . . . . 2 lbs. 19c

LOAF CHEESE SLICED lb. 33c 29¢ lb

MAYONNAISE Pint 17c

DRIED HERRING . . . Lb. 27c
KIPPERED COD . . . Lb. 33c

Kosher Style Salami . Lb. 19c
ITALIAN SALAMI . . Lb. 46c
ZESTA SALAMI . . . Lb. 42c

PEANUT BUTTER . 2 lbs. 21c
MARMALADE . . . 2 lbs. 19c
APPLE BUTTER . . 2 lbs. 15c

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE DEPT.

Watsonville Bellefleur **APPLES** lb. 1¢

Sweet Orange **YAMS** 5 lbs. 10¢

Eating or Cooking SUGAR **PEARS** 1¢ lb.

CABBAGE Genuine Utah Solid 1½¢ lb

ONIONS SWEET SPANISH 1¢ lb

Bell Peppers Large Fresh 8 For 5¢

Sweet, Full of Juice **Oranges** 4 doz. 10¢

25-Pound Sack of Russet **Potatoes** 20¢ lb.

LIQUOR SPECIALS

18 MONTHS OLD—80 PROOF
College Club
ILLINOIS BOURBON WHISKEY
Full Pint . . . . . 49¢

4 Years Old—American—Bottled in Bond
OLD HARVEST
Straight Bourbon Whiskey
Full Pint . . . . . 98¢

2 YEARS OLD—80 PROOF
Crab Orchard
KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY
CLOSE OUT
Full Quart $1.59

2 YEARS OLD—SCHENLEY
PA WILKENS
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
Full Quart $1.19
Full Pint . . . . . 63¢
HALF PINT 34c

90 PROOF—BLENDED
Golden Wedding
BOURBON WHISKEY
Half Pint 53c
Full Pint . . . . . 98¢
CLOSE OUT

HIRAM WALKER'S
EPICURE
SCOTCH WHISKEY
One-Half Pint . . . . . 37¢

6 YEARS and 8 MONTHS OLD—90 PROOF
OLD FORMAN
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
FULL PINT . . . . . 98¢

2 YEARS OLD—90 PROOF
GREEN RIVER
KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY
Half Pint 42c
Full Pint . . . . . 79¢
CLOSE OUT—

State Excise Tax Included in These Prices

We Are Forced to Collect Sales Tax on Taxable Items

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 59—NO. 25 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1938

J. CULLEN FENTRESS' GAB STUFF

MUFFED OPPORTUNITY

IN LINE with the times, a Negro all-star football team met recently one of the most respected professional elevens on Soldiers Field in Chicago. The teams: The Colored All-Stars and the Chicago Bears.

Aside from the score, which was 51 to 0 in favor of the Bears, the most discordant notes were the poor attendance and failure of All-Star handlers to field a fairly well oiled machine. Reports from Chicago, sifted by this correspondent, leave us with these major points.

As the saying goes, "the best foot forward" might have served to pave the way for a more general entrance of Negro university-graduated gridiron satellites into professional football leagues, generally agreed the most lucrative field for pigskin specialists. Results of the Chicago attempt, however, might withhold for too long a time the necessary favorable attitude on the part of promoters and fans.

Here's hoping though, that "next time" a chance presents itself to get desired recognition for comparatively great football stars of sepia hue in professional competition, said opportunity will not be muffed.

Sufficient time to practice ALL of the wanted stars; just remuneration; blanket publicity—all of these, it seems to us, make up the KEY!

"LIFE'S" NEGRO

Last week, the magazine Life" gave a partial story of the life of the Negro. Thereby, it joined the ever-growing number of widely circulated publications which have concerned themselves with the Negro and his problems.

"Life" told its story well, to the point and undoubtedly served its purpose—to help focus attention on one of the most important and the most widely discussed minority group in the world today.

JOE ANGELENO

Say what you please, but those pictures of Joe Angeleno—healthy-looking baby who is the Community Chest's campaign reminder—do something to one.

If that "something" means a willingness to lend a helpful hand to take care of approximately 200,100 dependent children, then that devilish smile that Joe greeted us with in the daily press will not turn into a disappointed frown.

My Nothings

Going to catch up on my nothings
When there's nothing else to do.
Going to find some way to favor
My good friends who saw me through.

Going to form no bad opinion
Of a body whom I meet.
Going to help some poor old lady
With her burdens cross the street.

Going to buy my mom a present
And take her this very week.
Going to knock chips off the shoulders
Of those who refuse to speak.

Going to thrash out all bad habits.
Give my self a final quiz:
Going to bite my tongue for meddling.
Into other people's "bizz".

Going to clean up my own alley
Ere I venture to my lawn.
To ask other busy bodies.
"What the deuce is going on"?

Going to stage a quaint house warming
You're invited all of you.
Come, let's have a hearty handshake.
When there's nothing else to do.

IVA O. REED

Bishop Baker at Scott M. E. Sunday

Of great interest to Pasadena and Los Angeles churchgoers as well is the announcement that this Sunday morning, October 9, the Bishop James Chamberlain Baker of the San Francisco area and the Southern California Conference, will come on from San Francisco for the express purpose to accept the invitation of the Reverend Karl E. Downs and the congregation Scott M. E., to occupy the pulpit of the Scott Methodist Episcopal Church, Mary street, Pasadena. Also present will be the Reverend F. G. H. Stevens, district superintendent.

At the invitation of William Stoard, choir director, George Garner will appear as guest conductor of the Scott M. E. Church choir on that morning. Mrs. Marian Downs, soprano, will be soloist.

The Reverend Downs' comparatively recent arrival in Pasadena to assume the pastorate of Scott M. E. Church has been colored with a number of splendid institutions--among them, the successful raising, with the aid of his associates and members, of more than $2000 to erase the Scott debt. Not only has he instituted building improvements at the church, promoted the installation of a $1000 recreation center for community needs; but also has he rearranged the morning services at Scott with the result that more than fifty members have acceded since his arrival.

Honored on Birthday

A buffet supper, hostessed by Mrs. Nona J. Tinsley, honored the birthday of her husband, John Tinsley, Sunday, in their home at 1334 East 42nd place. Eight couples were present to do honor to Mr. Tinsley.

THE LAUNDRY-MAN

HOWDY, folks I seen a front page article in the "Wur'rlds Greatest Shopping Weekly last week, wherein its Circuitous Editor announced that he was now ready to "SING". He intimated that since there was now no danger of his being molested or Intimidated by hard-hearted, wicked Policemen,--or losing a big super-market ad--he was going to expose EASTSIDE VICE CONDITIONS. Sez he, "Now It Can Be Told! We are going to name names, dates and places in this series; and we ain't going to pull no punches".

That last ultimatum is really good. WHAT A MAN, to fearlessly declare that he ain't going to pull his punches, when his opponent, PROTECTED VICE, is already down for the COUNT, smashed to the canvas by the Re-call.

We could look over somewhat this fiery editor's eagerness to belabor a flattened opponent if, in the first place, he had helped to flatten him, and was flushed with the heat of battle. But this policy of 'Sitting on the Fence until a Guy has been Kayoed, and then swarming down on him, reminds of a certain species of bird I used to observe down home that sat around in pine-trees in huddles, waiting for the dying bull to draw his last breath.

I had always imagined that the Editor of any newspaper was a FREE AGENT, one who was at liberty to fearlessly voice his opinion regarding conditions in his community. Of course if the word "Editor" is just a high-sounding name and nothing more, why that's a horse of another color.)

However, this eagerness to "SING" now, when the Camp Meeting is over, arouses my suspicions. It impresses me as a clever attempt to secure a stage all to himself, for SOLO purposes. But, since this Editor has definitely committed himself to Solo Concert Work, I hope and trust that he doesn't turn out to be a SOPRANO For in spite of his idiosyncrasies and fierce appetite for Super-Market Offerings, we all like him, and look forward hopefully to the day when he will reach Adolescence, and become a Power for Constructive Good in this Community

THE NEW FOUR-POWER PACT

If there is any one great lesson to be gleaned from the recent partition of Czecho-Slovakia, it is the truth of the Bible quotation "Put Not Your Trust In Princes". Irrespective of the Right or Wrong of the Great Powers' recent pronouncement whereby war was avoided at least temporarily, to my mind, the greatest tragedy lies in the fact that for twenty years Great Britain and France deluded the people of this little nation with False promises, aroused in them false hopes of security, fostered in their breasts false aspirations developments of the last few days.

As a racial group, we too should learn much about the devious workings of the white man's mind from this incident, and should weigh and ponder it carefully. Stripped of all camouflage it illustrates that any group can only expect from HIM what they are in a position to demand. That yelling and blating about Economic injustice will do us no good until we are in position through Organized power, to back up our pleas with organized, economic pressure.

It means that we must knit our group so closely together, that our chosen leaders will be able to control and direct the flow of the millions of dollars we spend annually, into channels where our group will reap the greatest benefits. Once armed with our tremendous spending power as a bludgeon, our leaders will never fail to get a hearing. Otherwise we will continue to be "Sold down the River". Dis-illusionment is the most cruel wound the human heart can experience, and the only successful way to avoid its deadly rapier-point is to look facts squarely in the face, and learn to depend solely upon Your Own Efforts, and Your Own God, for the furtherance of your welfare.

Youth Congress Delegates Report

Reports on the World Youth Congress which met in August at Vassar College will be heard Sunday afternoon at 5:30 p. m. in the Avalon Christian Church under the sponsorship of the Southside Youth Coordinating Committee of which Mercier Reese is chairman.

Four of the six delegates from the West Coast will speak: Wendell Green who represented the Southside Youth Coordinating Committee; Edward Moske, the Young Democrats; Fern Brobstein, Hollywood Anti-Nazi League and Lois Crozier.



(NOTE: This column is edited by J. Cullen Fentress and is sponsored by the Los Angeles branch of the Urban League under the executive directorship of Floyd C. Covington. It is designed to bring to the attention of the public the work of specialists in various fields of endeavor who so far have escaped the notice of the job-conscious. John V. Pitts appears instead of Salesman S. D. Patterson, who will be a sketch subject at a later date. Contributions are solicited.)

Sketch Subject: JOHN V. PITTS, General Blacksmith.

By LILLIAN JONES

A FEW minutes conversation with John Pitts is enough to convince one that modern blacksmithing has practically no connection with the shoeing of horses, traditionally the main activity of the trade. Pitts, reputedly one of Los Angeles' best tool-designers and tool-smiths, explains that most of his work is designing, making and dressing tools. Many industries, particularly ne_rail-roads, use blacksmiths.

Questioned regarding just how and why he happened to pick blacksmithing for a trade, Pitts smiled as he replied: "Why, when I was growing up youngsters decided to become blacksmiths just as today they decide they want to become auto mechanics. It was one of the principal trades. Besides, my father was a blacksmith, and so I just sort-of grew up with the idea of becoming a blacksmith." It is interesting to note, also, that when Pitts decided to get married, he picked out a blacksmith's daughter!

He began his apprenticeship when about 17 years old in a carriage shop at Vicksburg, Mississippi, where he had moved from his native Shreveport, Louisiana. After a few years he went out to work at his trade in the carriage shops of the railroads. He worked for the Illinois-Central and the Missouri-Pacific. It was while with the latter company that he learned the practice of ox-acetylene welding, a method infrequently used then, but now indispensable to the blacksmith. Pitts realized the importance of this method then, and later when he came to Los Angeles, one of the first things he did was to take a special course in ox-acetylene welding at Polytechnic High.

Pitts came north during the war, lured by the rumors of good conditions in the industries of the north. He stopped first at Little Rock, Arkansas. From there, in 1920, he came to Los Angeles. His first efforts to find work at his trade in Los Angeles were discouraged on every hand. But he was determined to stick to his trade. He explains it this way: "I knew that once I got out of my trade, it would be a hard matter to get back into it. You take some stop-gap job, promising yourself that it's only for a short time. Then obligations, family responsibilities, and so on, pile up. You just never have a chance to get out and get any other kind of job. Then, there you are--stuck for life!"

His resourcefulness and determination won. His first job with the Fulton Iron Works, in the boiler shops, lasted only a short while. Then he applied to and secured work with the Line which is now the Union Pacific Railroad. He stayed there until the general railroad strike in 1922. While still out on strike he took a city examination, passed, and was assigned to work in the city's blacksmith shops in San Pedro. He was there two years.

But John Pitts likes being his own boss, and in the back of his head was the idea that he'd like to go in business for himself. While still trying to work out ways and means of doing that, an action prompted by his extraordinary initiative again resulted in an event which helped to shape his future.

He had noticed on frequent trips down San Pedro street, redressed tools in the window of the E. A. Irish Company. Finally one day he went in to make inquiries--perhaps they operated a blacksmith shop--he might be able to get a job there. He found that they had been sending their work out to blacksmith shops, but were even then trying to decide whether or not it would be more profitable to operate their own shop. Pitts was asked to give them an estimate of the cost of equipping and operating a shop. He did so. A few days later in response to a 'phone call he again visited the company. He was handed a purchase order, told to go, out and buy equipment, set up a shop and manage it. For twelve years Pitts superintended the shop and supply yards of this company in City Terrace. When it was dissolved he secured a post as manager with the Bothwell Construction Company. This company was also dissolved, subsequently. He is now general manager of the Blacksmithing Service at 413 Garey street in Los Angeles, and has been with this company for about three years. Principal work here is the manufacturing and re-conditioning of tools. Here a blacksmith must not only know how to re-condition tools, but must be able to manufacture them from the designer's blue-print. He must also know how to treat steel so that the tools will be long-lived. Much of this work is done with machinery.

Pitts points out that the blacksmith is important to industry. He would like to see more young people go into the trade. "Most of the blacksmiths in Los Angeles are quite old", he says, "and not many younger people go into blacksmithing. This may be because they don't know about it."

Well, perhaps they don't. But Pitts' story should certainly lead a few to investigate its possibilities. His own vigor, his seven healthy youngsters, a charming wife and beautiful home, certainly indicate that blacksmithing has possibilities.



IN TENTH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

MRS MARIE CLAY, proprietress of the Clay Shoppe at 1138 Myrtle Avenue, Long Beach, is shown above with her husband as she began preparations for celebration of the shop's tenth anniversary, October 6 to October 27.

All patrons will be given a two ounce box of special luxury oil during the anniversary period in appreciation for their loyalty to the business. Mrs. Clay announced. She is assisted in the operation of the shop by Mrs. Bertha Robinson.

BEWARE OF PROMISCUOUS INTERVIEWS

By WILLIAM HENRY HUFF

(For Associated Negro Press)

CHICAGO, Oct. 6—In these days of interviews, surveys, researches, and investigations, it is necessary that our group, of all groups, be put on notice that it is dangerous business to open up store houses of information als should be demanded, and the attitude of the interviewer should be carefully noted.

Interviewers who start gossipping about some one else whom they have interviewed should be immediately shown the open door, and the organization sponsoring him or her should be as quickly notified.

Self-styled white investigators, masquerading under the pretense of gathering data for books or articles on race relations, should be looked upon with keen suspicion. That was the method of the writers of the most abominable, or rather, damnable articles and books ever written against us as a race.

I am told that the writer of THE KLANSMAN, Thomas Dixon, Jr., resorted to this method. Ray Standard Baker did resort to it following the riots in Atlanta many years ago, and it was James Ford Rhodes' longest suit. "Your home is our castle," and it is up to you to admit or refuse to admit whomever you desire.

The organizations for race relations are composed of white and colored citizens of the highest calibre, whose names are not only well known to their respective groups, but to the country at large. Such names as John Hope, R. R. Moton and Forester B. Washington, are examples of the kind persons who lead in such movements, and persons who come without authentic credentials, either from the parent organization, should be looked upon as an impostor with the cheek of Judas!

Recently, a white woman from South Dakota blew into' town" to study Negroes. Bear in mind there are only 640 colored people in the whole state of South Dakota, and only twenty-two in her home town of Mitchell, counting men, women, and children. She had been vouched for by a young colored man of South Dakota, said to be twenty years old. When we presented the matter to a group of race sociologists, one a Harvard University trained young man, the conclusion was reached that questionnaire should be sent him in order to determine who this woman was, the extent of her education, and what would be her probable approach to the subject and reaction to such information as she might obtain. This young man wrote in reply to this questionnaire one of the nastiest and most sarcastic letters imaginable, which was tantamount to saying the woman could not stand the searchlight of investigation.

The woman came, and if we are to take the word of her landlady, in the fashionable Woodlawn district of Chicago, who is a colored woman whose reputation for truth and veracity has never been questioned, this white person made a horrible mess of things, as naturally would be expected of one whose sponsor would take the attitude already mentioned

She reputedly did and said sundry other little things disdainful to our intelligence

Our race needs no such so-called benefactors. We, like other peoples, must learn to first interview the interviewers, whoever they may be, and, thereby, ascertain who wants the information, and for what purpose is it wanted.

The March of Time seen in retrospect! For up to the minute editorial comments on the world scene, turn your dial to KGFJ tonight at 8:15.

Magazine Tells Story of Negro in Pictures

NEW YORK, Oct. 6—Twelve full pages of the October 3 issue of Life magazine contained an essay in picture on the Negro in the United States. The pictures give a birds-eye view of the Negro's development in politics, economics, art, literature, social life, education, and sports.

The panorama included pictures of the new buildings on several Negro university campuses, a full-page photo of Augusta Savage, showing the sculptress working on a figure to be shown at the New York World Fair; and more than a score of pictures of Negro leaders from Frederick Douglass to Walter White. According toobservers the publication of so large a number of pictures of Negroes by a national magazine, represents a new trend in this field.

LIBRARY BOOK NOTES

By Miriam Matthews

We know that summer is over since the fall rush of business has begun in earnest at the library. "What's new in books" is heard on every side on the lips of returning vacationists, students and that great host of patrons who have been living away from the printed page during the summer months.

If you have been out of touch and wish to catch up on your reading, we recommend . . . . "The Enchanted Vagabonds" the exciting adventures of a young couple who set off from the California coast with a canoe and four dollars and traveled sixteen thousand miles on an amazing voyage which landed them finally in Panama. It was written by Dana Lamb and June Cleveland . . . . If you want a book about America which will charm you with its stories of people, animals and ghosts, read Cecile Hulse Malschat's "Suswannee River," the fascinating background of history and legend which surrounds this famous river flowing through Georgia and Florida . . . Laura Gray has written a swiftly flowing narrative called "And Tell of Time" which is a tale of the turbulent years that followed Calvin Darcy's westward trek from Georgia to Texas in 1865 . . . From "kitchen surgery" to a famous clinic in Kansas is, in brief the autobiography of Arthur E. Hertzler which has been recently published under the title of "Horse and Buggy Doctor". . . . "Triumph Over Pain," by Rene Fulop-Miller is an absorbing story of anesthesia for the general reader, emphasizing the life of William T. G. Morton, the little Boston dentist who first perfected the practical use of ether. . . A significant new work by Maurice Hindus, author of "Red Bread" is "Green Worlds", his autobiography, in which he tells of two rural worlds as he lived in them—Russian and America . . The homelessness of the Jewish race is personified in "The Fishmans," by H. W. Katz, the story of a family of Eastern Jews, who in 1914, sought refuge in America. . . In "We Lived as Children" Kathryn Hulme has written the story of an engaging family living in San Francisco from the earthquake up to the World War. . . . "Class Houses", Carleton Beal's story of ten years as a foreign correspondent is full of color and adventure, and the changing scenes of national and international politics.

Look over the lists of new books at the Vernon and the H. H. Jackson Branch Libraries.

Would Fire Any Professor Teaching Race Superiority

NIAGARA FALLS, Oct. 6, (ANP)—A step expected to be of far reaching effect in the field of race relations was taken Monday by the Very Rev. Joseph M. Noonan, President of Niagara university, when he publicly told enrolling students he would summarily dismiss any professor found teaching superiority of one race over another. Niagara is a Catholic institution.

In his pronouncement, Dr. Noonan said, "I emphatically disagree with the unfounded allegations that any race inherent qualifications that render it inevitably superior to any other race.

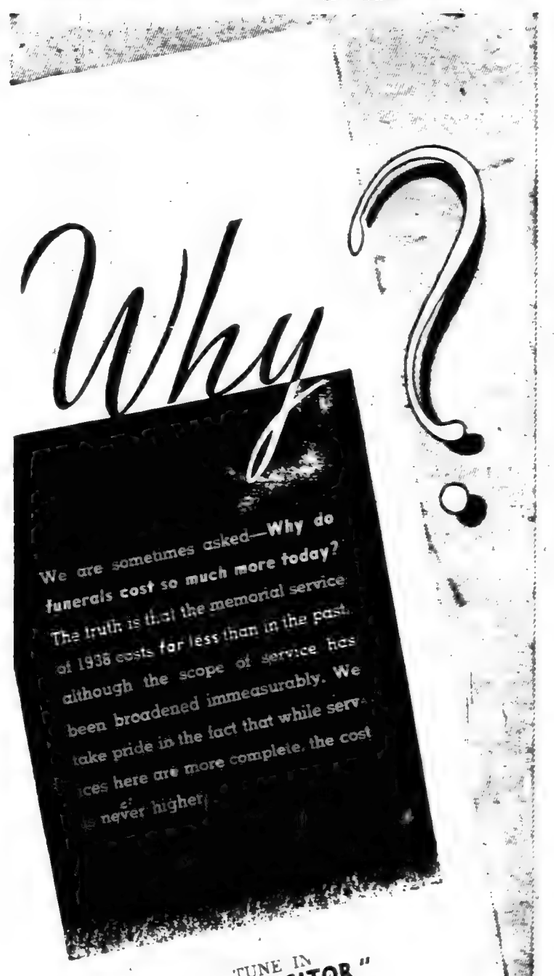
"Consequently, I reserve the right to break without warning, without discussion, the contract of any professor who dares either by work or in writing, on this campus or off the campus, to defend any of the excessively absurd principles."

State Baptist Rally Planned

Plans were perfected this week for a state-wide rally among Baptists to emphasize the work of Christian Education, Evangelism, Missions, Stewardship and the conventional program of the Western Baptists under the presidency of Rev. Chas H. Hampton of San Diego.

A "flying squadron" of ten ministers will visit the churches of the Southern California area in a series of area meetings beginning October 18 and closing November 4. Afternoon and night meetings will be held and local guidance will be furnished church leaders in an effort to standardize the work of the churches.





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SCREEN - STAGE - RADIO

WORDS WITHOUT MUSIC

By LOUIS REID

(Music Features & Photo Syndicate)

BILLY HILL, who wrote "The Last Round-Up," witnessed his first round-up recently at Beaumont, Texas. . . . Most enthusiastic of musical mariners is Guy Lombardo. For years he has lived on his cabin cruiser during the summer months. . . . No one can sing a blues song more enticingly than Frances Langford. . . . Hottest of the fiddlers is said to be Ray Venuti. . . . Who is the coolest? . . . It is not an uncommon sight in recording studios to see an orchestra composed equally of white and colored musicians making discs. . . . No World's Fair ditty is yet within earshot. . . . Larry Clinton, song-writing bandleader, takes about two hours to write his tunes but spends months thinking up the right title. . . . It's often the title that turns a song into a popular craze. . . . Clinton's tongue-tickling titles, "Dipsy Doodle" and "Abba Dabba" had much to do with the popularity of these numbers . . . Newest title in this style is "A - Tisket A - Tasket," (don't ask us what it means!) from the workshop of Ella Fitzgerald and Al Feldman.



Louis Reid

Six Years a Great Songwriter

In the passing of James Weldon Johnson in an automobile accident in Maine, America lost one of its most gifted writers of songs. Though a man of exceptional and varied talents—he had served his country in consular positions in South and Central America, had won wide prestige as an educator, a poet, lawyer and crusader for the Negro race—it is as a songwriter he will be chiefly remembered by his fellow Americans.



James Weldon Johnson
A.S.C.A.P

And yet his career as a maker of popular melody was a brief one. It was confined within six years—from 1900 to 1906. However, during this short span, he became with his partners, comprising his brother J. Rosamond Johnson and Bob Cole, famous vaudevillian, the top-ranking writer of American popular music. The trio set up shop in Tin Pan Alley, developed the technique of playing and singing—and subsequently selling — their pieces to the leading stars of the day.

Their songs became identified with such personalities as Anna Held, for whom they wrote "The Maiden with the Dreamy Eyes"; Lillian Russell, whom they supplied with "The Maid of Timbuctoo"; Bert Williams, who sang their "My Castle on the Nile," and Marie Cahill, who made their "Congo Love Song" famous. But their most popular songs—they were the rage of the nation for many months—were "Oh! Didn't He Ramble," which was written for the famous minstrel, George Primrose, and "Under the Bamboo Tree."

James Weldon Johnson—he was the lyrist of the trio—did not confine all of his attention to popular songs. With his brother, who had been graduated from the Boston Conservatory of Music, he wrote a hymn, "Lift Every Voice," recognized today as the national anthem of the Negro. He also prepared the English version of the libretto of the grand opera, "Goyescas," which was produced by the Metropolitan Opera Company in 1915. He retired from Broadway in 1906 when Theodore Roosevelt appointed him U. S. Consul at Puerto Cabello, Venezuela.

Until his death he maintained his affiliation with the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, in which he was one of the highest-ranking members, though in late years his life had been devoted to education, serving as Professor of Creative Literature at Fisk University and visiting professor of the same subject at New York University.

Ann Harding in Shaw Play at Biltmore

Ann Harding as "Candida"—that sounds like important prospects in the realm of the make-believe. The lovely stage and screen star will appear in person at the Biltmore Theatre, Los Angeles, in the famed George Bernard Shaw comedy for two weeks beginning Monday evening, Oct. 10.

Homer Curran, who announced several months ago his intention of presenting a series of the classics with big-name stars, is presenting "Candida" in association with Luther Greene.

"Candida" has remained for over 40 years the most successful of all of Shaw's comedies. It is said to have been Shaw's answer to Henrik Ibsen's "The Doll House", written at a time when dramatic literature was undergoing a rapid change. Miss Ann Harding appeared as "Candida" in London last season with a great success and Bernard Shaw himself is said to have come into the city to take charge of rehearsals.

Paul Cavanaugh, popular Broadway actor, will appear as the Rev. James Mavor Morrell; Ernest Cosstart will enact the comedy role of Mr. Burgess, a character Shaw created for his outflow of philosophy, and Eugene Marchbanks, the moon-struck poet, will be played by Clay Mercer, a brilliant newcomer to the legitimate field, and a discovery of Miss Ann Harding.

Gangster Storv at Bill Robinson STARTS SUNDAY



In "Blind Alibi" star Richard Dix has as his pal and constant companion "Ace, the Wonder Dog," in the role of a blind man's guide. Dix assumes the part of a sculptor who counterfeits blindness, and uses the canine guide to give an air of reality to his camouflage. The story is laid in Paris and in an American art museum.

Sparkeeta Nite at the Bill Robinson Theatre. Every Friday nite 25 lucky winners receive a full 24 bottle case of that new and invigorating dring, "Sparkeeta Root Beer" made by the Sparkeeta Company. The winners at the Bill Robinson Theatre will receive the "Sparkeeta" delivered direct to their homes. Considerable response has been shown to this new idea.

Miss Allen Entertains With Luncheon

Mrs. Christine Allen entertained with a bridge luncheon Thursday at her home in West 37th Place honoring her sister, Miss Beatrice Smith of Canada. Prizes were won by Mmes. Irene Henderson, Mary Lindell, and Hattie Burns. Covers were laid for twenty-four guests.

Dunbar Gives Highlights of Shows 'Across the Pond'

LONDON, Oct. 6. (By Rudolph Dunbar for ANP)—I am now back in London at my post after a very satisfactory vacation on the Riviera, although it was not the kind that I should choose to spend owing to the fact that I was engaged most of the time in preparing details for my forthcoming lecture tour in America. I am, nevertheless, thankful to have been away from the hustle and bustle of London.

During my peaceful seclusion among the mountains, which know no prejudice, I was rudely interrupted by sordid piece of front page news in the Melody Maker, which reached me, stating that the Peters Sisters had been subjected to a barrage of embarrassment by hotel managers who refused to give them accommodation in London. There must be an end to this frightful form of embarrassment; I am going to put the matter before the Socialist members of parliament in order that there shall be a parliamentary debate on the subject when parliament reopens in October.

American Negro artists have given happiness all over the world and have enriched the firmament of entertainment in England and it is intolerable that they should be treated in this manner. It is chiefly the fault of the agents who book these first class Negro artists, but they are chiefly interested to see how much commission they can draw. If they will take more interest in their Negro proteges and approach the subject of living accommodation with tact and understanding, the question of unpleasant refusals will never arise.

However, I was glad to note in the Daily Herald that a group of Negro financiers in America were about to construct a Negro hotel in the heart of London in answer to the sniggering hostility of English hotel proprietors and certain types of English landlady. I have always advocated a scheme of this sort and, when I come to America on my lecture tour I will present the whole situation of the prejudice in England in order that Negro persons visiting this country will know exactly how to guard themselves against affronts of this nature.

A Change in Paris

En route to London, I spent seven days in Paris. This alluring capital looked good to me after an absence of so many years, but there was a great change. It was not the Paris of birth and glamour that I knew as a student; it has changed considerably. I shall deal with this in a separate article. Most of the colored performers were away playing at various summer resorts in different parts of Europe. There were, however, Bricktop, the Empress, who represents the quintessence of entertainment in Europe, majestically installed in "The Big Apple"; Alberta Hunter the Apostle of Gaiety, imping her dynamic personality on the visitors to Fred Payne's bar and at the Melody bar, Tori Morrow, statuesquely beautiful, emanating charm and vivacity in her songs. I stepped into the Romance and there was Creighton Thompson, the celebrated lyric baritone, who has travelled all over Europe and has played for kings, princes and maharajahs and who is having overwhelming success in this establishment which is known to be the smartest place at the moment.

I had a chat with Creighton Thompson and he told me a most interesting story about a scene which he encountered in Berlin when the Nazis came into power. He also told me about the luxurious state pullman car which the Maharajah of Indore placed at his disposal when he was going to entertain him at one fo his palaces in India. At this same Romance club, there was Greeley W. Franklin, the old veteran who has been in Paris now for 20 years and can still play the guitar.

Ingram's Act Steals Show in New Revue

NEW YORK, Oct. 6, (ANP)—A group of colored actors led by Rex Ingram has been acclaimed by critics as turning in the highlight performances of "Sing Out the News," new George S. Kaufman-Moss Hart revue which opened on Broadway last Saturday night at the Music Box. The colored group appears in both acts of the satirical revue. "One of These Fine Days," is the song theme for their first appearance against a Harlem background. In the second act the keynote song is "Franklin D. Roosevelt Jones."

In addition to Ingram, who quit the Federal theatre's 'Haiti' to appear, the colored group includes Benjamin Wailes, Traverse Crawford, Otto Gaines, Harry Lewis, Elmaurice Miller, Mae Williamson, Elizabeth Dozier, Lucille Wilson, Lydia Holmes, Hazel Scott, James Lillard, Warren Coleman, Louie Williams, Estelle and Elizabeth McDowell, Maude Simmons, William and Allen Tinney, Ray Harrison, Herbert Sumpter, Lilyn and Ethel Brown, Musa Williams, Add Bates, Richard Huey, Sally Ellis, Bertram Holmes, Wanda Macy, Shirley Macy, Sibol Cain, Sadie McGill, George Jones, Jr., Gus Jones, Henrietta Lovelace, Jackie Petty, Emmett Mathews, Carrington Lewis, Grant and Sonny Timmons, Portia Patterson, Mrs. Pety, William Brown and Clarence Wheeler.

'St. Peter Talks' on Air Tonight

"Saint Peter Talks" unique dramtization of a popular James Weldon Johnson poem, promises a quarter hour of stirring musical novelties over KMPC tonight at 9:30.

"A Cappella In Bronze" Federal Theatre Radio Division program, will present Charles Hawkins, Earl Hall and other favorites, enhanced by Sherman Walker's celebrated choir batoned by Herbert Ward.

The Johnson poem featured on tonight's presentation relates the Unknown Soldier's resurrection from his grave on Judgement Day.

A stirring solo number, "Deep River," will be a highlight of the musical program which is directed by Robert Cummins from the Amos Reese script.

New Members in 'Chillun' Cast

Replacements in the cast of "Run, Little Chillun", FTP drama at the Mayan Theatre were this week announced as follows: Carl Haney, Bene Greene, Effie Smith, Charles Clinksdale, Katherine Lindsay, Arthur Walker;

Also: Morris J. Stokes, Jr., Cernice Lawson, Jack West, Raymond Smith, Norman Stewart, and William Davis.

These players take the place of white actors who were called from the production to take part in other Federal productions to which they had been previously committed.

Half-Century Post Reached By 'Chillun'

Passing its 50th performance mark Sunday night, "Run, Little Chillun", the sensational Negro folk play which features a cast of 150 capable actors from the Federal Theater and Music Projects, celebrated with SRO signs in the Mayan theater lobby.

Just before the curtain-rising, Clarence Muse, director of the play, and Carlyle Scott, supervisor of the music group, complimented the cast on keeping up the high standard of dramatic fervor during the long run of the show.

RECORD BREAKING

Federal Theatre executives, Jerome Coray, head of all productions, and Peter O'Crotty, F. T. P. superviser of Information Service (publicity), also commented on the record-breaking production.

"Run, Little Chillun" continues at the Mayan until October 30, according to present schedules. Five hundred reserved seats are available each night at the low cost of twenty-five cents.

Edna Heard Writes for New FTP Play

Edna R. Heard, ace composer for Federal Theaters Project, was assigned to do the musical score for "Volpone", Ben Jonson's bold satire of the Elizabethan Period, it was learned today.

The production is scheduled to run at the Mayan Theatre November 4, at the close of "Run, Little Chillun."

"Volpone" is based on man's eternal lust for wealth and is packed with ingenious scheming of a man who robs his friends, loves their wives, and laughs at their groveling when tho beg for money. Peter Heiman directs.

REVIEW

By JOHN KINLOCH

PICTURE "Story of Dr. Carver"
PLACE: Rosebud
PLAYERS: Clinton Rosemond

"The Story of Dr. Carver" is a short. Big, feature pictures dare not deal with the Negro so intelligently. This film is one of the most significant Hollywood has ever produced. It is simple, moving and straight-forward. It tells the story of a great scientist—incidentally a Negro. See it. Marvel at the courage of Producer Pete Smith. Write him a Thank the managers of the Rosebud (pic starts there Sunday). Go out and pray awhile. Mesdames Mills (pic starts there Sun-Do anything that might insure another similar effort!

• • •

PICTURE "You Can't Take It With You!"
PLACE: Clinton Rosemond
PLAYERS: Eddie Anderson, Lillian Yarbo, Lionel Barrymore, Edward Arnold, Jean Arthur, Donald Meek, James Stewart, and everybody else on the Columbia lot.

"Fuhgot the mustard!" shrieks kitchen-mechanic Eddie Anderson as he tears through a parlor where the Sycamore's entertain the snooty family of their daughter's fiance. "Fuhgot to touch second!" exclaims Lionel Barrymore—er—Grandpa Vanderhoff.

The Sycamore family is the nuttiest, sanest family ever to hit the screen. Their antics are screwball straight through. The underlying philosophy of it all is deep and, yes, beautiful.

It seems that Grandpa Vanderhoff, in the distant days of his youth, had started a career as a money-grabbing capitalist. One morning on his way to work he thought: "I am not having fun!" He returned home and never went to work again. Instead, he did the one thing he enjoyed the most—stamp-collecting. Becoming expert, he earned a living as an appraiser of stamp-collections.

His family, down to grandchildren, follow suit. Do exactly what they want, stop only to help others and "notice the spring." Mother Spring Byington paints and writes plays. Father Sycamore makes fire-works in the cellar with the ice-man who quit delivering ice to join the family. Granddaughter No. 1 studies ballet dancing; granddaughter No. 2, most "normal" of the lot, works in a big bank where she falls in love with the President's son.

This is where "You Can't Take It With You" opens. Chief worry is to get the consent of banker's son James Stewart's uppity family. Smash hilarity-scene is the visit of the uppity Kirbys on the wrong night. They catch Sycamores giving vent to all inhibitions—ballet dancing, painting, fire works, etc. Capitalist Kirby, (Edward Arnold) has a delicate stomach. Scheduled for dinner includes hot-dogs, pickled pigfeet, sauerkraut and so on.

It develops that Edward Arnold as the money-grubbing senior Kirby is all set to lose his soul at the altar of "filthy lucre". To complete a gigantic financial coup, he ruins his best friends. But he is more and more influenced by Grandpa Vanderhoff's homespun philosophy. He begins to wonder if the mountains of coin are really worth it all. When son James Stewart leaves his banking firm in disgust, he is convinced. Calling a halt to a tremendous banking haul, he joins the Sycamore family and once again takes up—the harmonica.

All performances are top-notch. Lillian Yarbo and Eddie Anderson as the thoroughly uninhibited servants, who have as much to say anent family affairs as anyone, put exceptional vigor in their portrayals. The principals are uniformly excellent, with special emphasis on Lionel Barrymore and Edward Arnold. Mischa Auer's "It steenks!" long will be remembered.

Frank Capra has scored again. Hence-far "You Can't Take It With You" is the most likely entrant for the 1938 Academy Award.

DO YOU WANT TO KNOW— About your LIFE, LOVE, LUCK? Happiness and Success is your birthright! Get "Soloman's Circle" and consult when in doubt. Answers every question. 25c complete. P. O. Box 6167. Los Angeles, Calif.

Guild Meeting Starts Drive to Re-establish Chas. Butler

The meeting held by members of the Screen Actor's Guild last Friday developed into a move to have Charles Butler reinstated in Central Casting Bureau on a salary. Butler after casting the colored actors for eight years and earning 33 per cent more than his salary for the corporation was discharged because of a so-called economy drive as soon as Mr. McCullough, the present head, took his seat. Reduced to the status of an agent he has since been forced to subsist on commissions from castings.

As the only Negro in the office where all other races are still represented, Butler had an excellent opportunity to safeguard the interests of colored players and frequently blocked moves that would have caused the blackening up of whites for native parts. Even before the new Guild prices he has gone to the bat to get the best wage prices for the colored players.

At last Friday's meeting Mrs. Matilda Caldwell was unanimously elected chairman of the committee of petitions that Butler be re-instated on a salary basis.

Some of the best known members among the two hundred or more were: Jesse Graves, Mrs. Anna Mabry, Ted Collins, Tarue Reed, Henry Hastings, Miss Patsy Hunter, Miss Gladys Jackson, and Cutris Hamilton, Harold Garrison, and Mrs. Emma Robinson.

Bill Robinson who had already signed a petition sent his regrets that he could not be present, and Louise Beavers made a brief talk in favor of the move.

Warner Baxter AT ROSEBUD

Sun., Mon., Tues.
In Exciting Adventure Story
"Kidnapped"



Local Business Man Back from Vacation

William McKinley Henry, well known local businessman, returned here recently from a three weeks vacation in Chicago, the guest of his sister, Mrs. Mattie head of that city. He lives in Los Angeles at 670 S. Hobart.

Savoy Theatre
54th and Central
SUN., MON., TUES.
Barbara Stanwyck
—in—
"ALWAYS GOODBYE"
—ALSO—
Robert Montgomery
—in—
"YELLOW JACK"
Cartoon—News—Comedy

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MIXED DRINKS
WINES
LIQUORS
STOP AT
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THE SHOW PLACE OF HOLLY-HARLEM-WOOD
Thursday, Friday, Saturday, October 6, 7, 8
"Put it on your 'must see' list" —Jimmy Fidler.
"A masterpiece"—Time.
Walt Disney's
first full length feature..
SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS
—ALSO—
The DIONE DARLINGS in "QUINTUPLAND"
4 DAYS STARTING SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9TH
GANGSTER RACKETEER PICTURES
A man in love fights blackmail!
RICHARD DIX in BLIND ALIBI
with WHITNEY BOURNE EDUARDO CIANNELLI
and ACE the Wonder Dog
I'LL GIVE A MILLION
The gayest romantic adventure you'll see all year!
starring WARNER BAXTER with MARJORIE WEAVER PETER LORRE JEAN HERSHOLT
$500 GIANT KENO
SECOND JACKPOT OF OVER $100.00 or 10 Cash Awards
Every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

For Your Party AFTER THE GAME
Order Your Favorite Liquor From
House of Morgan
450 CASES OF BEER AND WINE IN OUR MAMMOTH REFRIGERATOR, CHILLED AND READY TO SERVE.
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HOUSE OF MORGAN
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$50— FREE SATURDAY NIGHT —$50
PHOTO PAY NIGHT
JACKIE COOPER FAY BAINTER CLAUDE RAINS
"WHITE BANNERS"
Geo. O'Brien in "BORDER G MAN"
ALSO "BLAKE OF SCOTLAND YARD" No. 9, and CARTOON
SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY OCTOBER 9th, 10th, 11th
Robt. Taylor Franchot Tone Margaret Sullivan
"3 COMRADES"
DICK PURCELL ANN SHERIDAN in
"MYSTERY HOUSE"
"WILD BILL HICKOK" No. 9, and CARTOON
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY OCTOBER 12th, 13th
$50 —FREE WEDNESDAY NIGHT— $50
PHOTO PAY NIGHT
KAY FRANCIS JOHN LITEL in
"MY BILL"
BUCK JONES in
"STRANGER FROM ARIZONA"
MARCH OF TIME—COMEDY—CARTOON—NOVELTY

ROSEBUD THEATRE
1940 SOUTH CENTRAL AVE. TELEPHONE PR--5759
Sun., Mon., Tues.—Show Starts Sunday at 1 P. M., Oct. 9, 10, 11
2 HIT FEATURES !
ON THE SCREEN FOR THE FIRST TIME!
ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON'S Kidnapped
with a cast of 5,000 featuring
WARNER BAXTER · FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW
ARLEEN WHELAN
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
Jane WITHERS in RASCALS
Extra! Attraction!
The STORY of DOCTOR CARVER PETE SMITH
Wed. & Thurs. Play Keno. Oct. 12, 13, 14
Loretta Young "4 Men & A Prayer" Danielle Darrieux "Rage of Paris"
PLAY KENO—Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday

Lincoln Tigers Trip Western U.

LNCOLN UNIVERSITY, JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 6. (Special)—Weight in both the line and backfield, general shiftiness and alertness, and a much better group of football players told the story last Saturday of the encounter between Lincoln "U's" Tigers and the team from Western University, Quindaro, Kansas, an old but small school just outside of Kansas City. It was the first game on the 1938 Lincoln schedule and at the end the score stood, Lincoln 48, Western 0.

An effective running attack, featured by Lincoln's right halfback Ross Pearley, quarterback James Gleason, left halfback William Hyatt and fullback Maurice Sneed, a freshman from Kary, Ind., accounted for six of the home team's seven touchdowns. Edward Smith, substitute quarterback and freshman from Mechanics High School, St. Paul, Minnesota, showed promising passing ability when he faked a line buck, faded back and sent the oval shooting straight into the waiting hands of John Booker.

Down In Front

By Almena Davis

In the year of our Lord, 1938 and in the 75th year of freedom, the greatest collection of football aces of color in history is performing on the greenswarrds of the Nation's colleges and universities. We have Kenny Washington and Woodrow Strode at U. C. L. A., Don Presley and Lloyd Thomas at San Jose State, Fritz Pollard and Horace Johnson at North Dakota, Bernie Jefferson and Jim Smith at Northwestern, Horace Bell at Minnesota, Archie Harris at Indiana, Fred Smith at Iowa, Wilmeth Sidat-Singh at Syracuse, and the greatest of these is BRUD HOLLAND, 1937 All-American end, from Cornell.

A great many athletes owe their physical hardihood to childhood handicaps. In his boyhood, Jerome "Brud" Holland was hampered somewhat by a pair of slightly deformed legs, twisted by a bone ailment just below the knee. Possibly saving him from a cripple's life by doing so his grandmother massaged the soft and bowed limbs daily for more than a year, starting them back on the road to normal activity. Thereafter, Brud says, his legs and their growing strength became of primary importance to him and he concentrated on their weakness until they became strong.

The neighborhood kids dubbed him "Bottleknees" during this hard time. They could hardly know that the hobbling youngster would someday become an All-American football player, and his shifty, pace-breaking center the nemesis of a dozen or more colleges in the Cornell loop.

• • •



BRUD HOLLAND - END

• • •

ever since childhood, Holland said he has entertained the idea of entering Cornell and playing the game for the rather toney school in Ithaca, New York. He was practically reared on the campus, his father working for one of the professors.

He took to football like a natural in high school, playing the backfield on the offensive and tackle on the defensive. In this way he became a double threat man, a shifty jitterbug of a ball lugger, and an ol' meanie who broke up all kinds of cute plays behind the line of scrimmage.

From a scintillating prep career, it was a comparatively easy matter to choose his institution and it was Cornell. There the freshman coach played him in the backfield. When he reported to Varsity duty however, he was shifted to end. His is an essential part of the Snavely system of end-around plays, calling for speed and ball carrying. It was his proficiency there that netted him unanimous selection as All-American end.

Almost 22 years old, one inch over six feet tall, and weighing 202 pounds, Holland is something of a country boy. His pleasures are simple, and they even whisper it about that he possesses a fondness for books. As soon as school is out, he rushes to an upstate New York farm where the hard life keeps him in shape for King Football. As to his future, he is due a teaching post in an Eastern school after graduation in June.

Undoubtedly Holland is tops of the dusky pig-skinners. He hasn't Kenny Washington's versatility, but he is able to leaven his brilliance with consistency. His should be a second All-American berth.



Joe Louis' Softball Team Plays at Wrigley Monday

Joe Louis, heavyweight boxing champion, goes gunning for his second "title" at Wrigley Field Monday night.

Louis, whose iron fists have led him through victory after victory in the squared circle, will be seeking the national softball championship when his Brown Bombers tangle with the powerful Commerce Finance nine.

Fighting is the Brown Bomber's business and softball is his hobby. His managers have pleaded and begged him to stop the sport before he breaks a finger or hand and tosses a million dollars out of the window. But Louis still keeps on touring with his Brown Bombers, one of the best softball teams in the country.

The Bombers, with Louis playing first base with almost as much skill and damage as he fights, have swept the nation's finest teams before them. They now claim the uncrowned softball championship of America.

NAT'L TITLE

Hearing that the Commerce Finance had just won the Southern California championship from some of the best teams ever organized, Louis asked that Monday night's game be billed for the national title.

With Dave Henry on the mound and a raft of the game's greatest stars in its lineup, Commerce Finance will put up a contest that may be the highlight of softball competition in this section.

A championship girls' game is also on the program for Monday night. Efforts are being made by Promoter Tom Gallery to have Louis box an exhibition between the two games, but until the Brown Bomber arrives in town, probably Sunday, the bout cannot be billed definitely.

The American Advancement League which inaugurated the

Slate Roller Parties For Lincoln Park

Resuming of the very popular skating parties at the Shrine rink announced today the consummation of a contract with the Lincoln Park Rink. This will be news to thousands of skating enthusiasts who have eagerly awaited the opening event of the skating season. The party will be held Sunday afternoon, Oct. 16th. Daring skaters will be found in the girls and men's races, but general interest will be centered in the "jitterbug" contest on wheels which will be the featured contest.

Due to the popularity of the events, which attract thousands of enthusiasts from all parts of the Southland, there will be two session, the first at 12:30 P. M., followed at 3:00 P. M. by a session concluding at 5:30 P. M. The rink is located directly across from Lincoln Park where motor boats and a merry-go round are available and a pleasant afternoon's recreation can be enjoyed by fathers and mothers who accompany their youngsters.

Special low rates for students have been arranged. Student passes at 25 cents for admission and skates may be secured at the V. and C. Market, Bakery Dept., 4401 Central. The regular price for admission is 15 cents, skates 25 cents. The No. 10 car stops directly in front of the rink.

Winter Loop in Sunday Debut at Park

With all the celebration, glamour and fan fare of the old days, Winter League baseball at White Sox Park will stage its official opening next Sunday with a big parade, music, honor guests, and fitting ceremonies.

The first game of the 1937-38 season will be a double-header between the Elite Giants, and Casey Campbell's White Kings. Incidentally the White Kings have been thoroughly revamped and built up for this season although they already had a strong outfit last winter. The Royal Giants, pennant winners of last season had a tough time every time they played the White Kings which include some of the best Coast and major league players in the game. Rod Castillo, wide awake, genial White Sox park proprietor predicts the league's greatest year.

TOM WILSON HERE WITH ELITES

Of added importance this year will be the presence of Thos. Wilson, famous baseball magnate and owner of the Washington Elites. Arriving with his team he will aid in the smooth operation of the league opening before returning to his varied businesses in Nashville. He declared in a letter that indications point to the fact that the first draft of colored players into the major leagues may take place next year, hence he is anxious to see that his players show their mettle against big league players this winter as never before.

BIG PARADE SUNDAY

Starting at Washington and Central Avenue at 12 o'clock next Sunday a parade led by Prof. Le Blanc's and Alton Reed's Vernon, then east to the park, band will proceed on Central to A number of clubs and other organizations besides business firms plan to have cars or floats in the line. Chief of Police Davis will pitch the first ball.

TEAM LINE UP

The tentative line-up of the Elite Giants is Bill Wright, rf; West 1b; Hughes, 2B; Snow, 3B; Mackey, C; Schoolboy riffith, P; p; Williams ss; Suttleslf; Somers rf; and Porter, P. Other teams in the league this year will be Newton's Detroit All Stars, the Santa Paula Merchants, San Diego and Brawley.

HONOR GUESTS

Among the honor guests will be Ralph Cooper Bill Robinson, Clarence Muse, Louise Beavers, Jeni Le Gon, Ernest Williams, Bert McDonald, Hattie McDaniel's, Willie and Florence Covan. For reservations call Ad. 9400.

CALIFORNIA EAGLE SPORTS

WASHINGTON IN KEY POSITION AT FULLBACK; TO CALL SIGNALS

Expect Kenny—Strode Aerials To Click

Breaking Coast precedent, Kenny Washington, U. C. L. A.'s All-American potentiality, was a tentative selection yesterday to call signals for the Bruins in Saturday's game with the University of Washington, to be held in the L. A. Coliseum.

To this writer's knowledge, no other colored athlete in a major Pacific Coast University has ever before held the acknowledged key position on a football team that is signal calling. Addition of that

Washington was moved from left halfback to fullback, his first shift since becoming a member of the Westwood varsity in '37. Charles Fenenbock, understudy to Kenny and star of last Saturday's ill-fated game with Oregon, was permanently awarded Washington's relinquished post.

As fullback, Washington will have an opportunity to punt from time to time, the only maneuver he hasn't performed with the ball to date. As signal caller, passer, ball carrier, punter and an effecti e blocker and line plunger, the former Lincoln High sensation is just about the whole Uclan team.

STRODE TO BE UTILIZED

The passing combination of Washington to Woodrow Strode, Bruin right end, will doubtless prove more effective with Kenny calling signals. Close companions, the two youths have an understanding between them regarding the disposition of the pigskin that bodes evil for the opposition.

Coach Bill Spaulding concentrated on putting a spark in his offensive this week hence little was heard of Strode's activities in practice sessions. The tall youth's end of the Bruin defense proved mightly vulnerable to Oregon's end-around plays last week. That was, in fact, the only successful invasion of Uclan right-end territory made by any of the Bruin foes since Spaulding put Strode to guarding it. It was noticeable that Iowa in the first Bruin game shied away from Mr. Strode's vicinity.

Observers credited the success of Oregon's right end plays to the new Bruin formation in which Strdoe is delegated to taking out the interference and the backs to the rear are supposed to stop the ball carrier.

The two teams are even-steven on paper. Both are highly defensive squads and in this game have much at stake. Washington a clean slate thus far this season to maintain and U. C. L. A. the ignominous failure of last Saturday to wipe out.

The March of Time seen in retrospect! For up to the minute editorial comments on the world scene, turn your dial to KGFJ tonight at 8:15.



BURNS UP NORTH

RAJO JACK, Los Angeles speed merchant, who is burning up the speedways in the North. Jack, who started automobile racing on the Ascot course in Los Angeles', pushed his Miller Special into second place in an Oakland 500 mile classic a couple of Sundays ago, is thinking seriously of entering the coming Indianapolis speed classic.

Louis to Give Gridiron Trophy

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 6—Joe Louis, the world's heavyweight champion, said today that he would give a handsome trophy to the winning team in the Tuskegee-Wilberforce football game which will be played under the lights at 8 o'clock Friday night, October 14, at Soldier Field.

The trophy will become the permanent possession of the winning team and will be presented to the victors by Julian A. Black, manager of the Brown Bomber.

Jesse Owens Visits Creole Town

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 6. (By Leon Lewis for ANP) — Two years after he blazed Olympic cinder tracks in Germany to lead the U. S. team to victory, Jesse Owens, during his three day visit in New Orleans last week, was hailed as an athletic idol and people of all races ignored local attractions to get a glimpse of the famed sprinter.

Owens came to New Orleans to appear at the Louisiana Negro fair being held in Jefferson parish just out of New Orleans city limits. The fair was destined to be a flop so far as attendance was concerned until sound trucks and news media announced that Jesse Owens would be present.

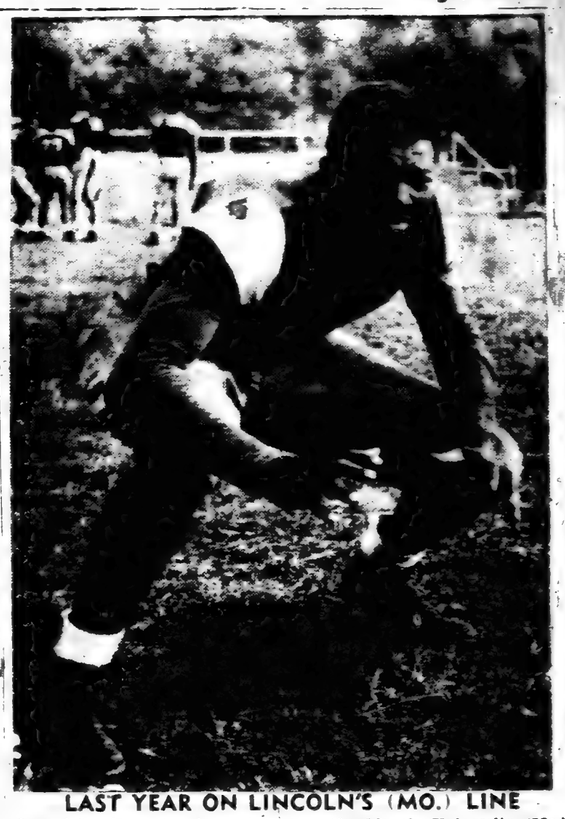
Big Shots vied for the opportunity to show Owens about the city. Photographers scuffled around him for pictures. Night spots souht him for appearances. Local track aspirants hailed him as their inspiration. Society attempted to induce him into its ranks. Beautiful girls ganged him for autographs.

Owens has lost the shyness that he had in 1936. He spoke with clarity and precision, is an alert, interesting conversationalist.

AMATEUR BOXER GOES TO SOUTH AMERICA

NEW YORK CITY, Oct. 6. (ANP)—Bradley Lewis, clever 160 lb. amateur, and ruler of that division, was named by the A. A. U. to make the trip to South America along with seven other top notch simon pures.

The team, along with an eight man basketball squad, left last week on the S. S. Pan America and is due to arrive in Buenos Aires, Argentina October 12.



LAST YEAR ON LINCOLN'S (MO.) LINE

One of the few returning veterans on the Lincoln University (Mo.) Tiger eleven is tall, sinewy Lindsay "Showhouse" Strothers, dependable tackle on the 1935, 1936, and 1937 squads. A colorful basketball performer as well, and native of Philadelphia, Strothers is expected to offer a bit of power to a line that promises to fall short of the 1937 Tiger line in strength and weight.

McDANIELS WINS FIRST MAIN EVENT

Jimmy McDaniels, protege of ex-fighter Sammy O'Dell, won his first main event Tuesday night at the Olympic, when he got off the floor twice to decision Carlos Miranda.

Johnny Hall knocked out Frankie Hern in the fourth.

McCOWAN MAY PLAY IN ST. MARY'S GAME

Walter McGowan, sole colored player in Loyola college's loop, may see action on the starting lineup instead of at substitute position this week, it was hinted by school officials.

Loyola meets St. Marys in the Coliseum Sunday.



GALA OPENING
1938--39
Winter League Baseball Season
WHITE SOX PARK
Sun., Oct. 9th
Washington Elite Giants
(Negro Nat'l League Aces)
—VS—
WHITE KINGS
(Major & Coast League All-Stars)
DOUBLE HEADER STARTING 1:30 P. M.
Gen'l Admission 40 Cents Phone AD--9400

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JOE A. GRISSON, Supt.

THE WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY

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VOL. 59—NO. 25

California Eagle

EDITORIAL PAGE

THURS., OCT. 6, 1938

PHONE ADAMS 9362

Charlotta A. Bass . . . . . Editor-Publisher
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Rev. S. M. Beane, J. L. Hill, Walter A. Gordon, Directors.

THIS NEWSPAPER IS AN INSTITUTION DEVELOPED BY AND FOR THE PEOPLE OF THIS COMMUNITY TO PRESENT THE NEWS OF THE DAY, FOSTER BETTER RACE RELATIONS, LEAD PUBLIC OPINION AND TO CONTEND FOR THE CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS AT ALL TIMES AND IN ALL PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS AND PLACES FOR ALL PEOPLE

"Thou has set up the right hand of his adversaries; thou hast ma de all men to rejoice."—PSALMS LXXXIX:42.

Editorial Comment

$30 EVERY THURSDAY

The most impractical measure ever presented to the voters of this or any other state is the so-called California Retirement Pension scheme. If ratified by the voters, all persons fifty years and over would receive thirty dollars in warrants every Thursday, cashable when a two-cent stamp is attached thereto each week. After one year, the warrant would have earned four cents and the state retires same at face value.

These fantastic slips of paper would be good for spending in the State of California only and no merchant or individual is compelled to accept them in exchange for merchandise or service rendered.

The scheme out-Epics Sinclair's Epic Plan and is more socialistic than the doctrine preached by the late Eugene V. Debbs and far less practical.

To illustrate: You have $500.00 good American dollars tucked away in a bank and same is desired for use. Would you be willing to accept the amount in "shin-plasters" upon which a tax of 2c is placed each week they are in your possession? Of course not. You gave the bank United States money and expect—demand same when you call for dollars placed in the keeping of that institution. No sane person is willing to trade a dollar backed by the United States government for a piece of paper upon which he is taxed 2c weekly for one year before retirement at face value.

Not only would our public educational system suffer, but the ambition of youth to strive, save and acquire would be stifled and killed. It would create a feeling of "Why save?". Why strive to accumulate for the future rainy day? Life, they will figure, begins at fifty when thirty smackers will be placed in my hands every Thursday. This, of course, will only keep aglow the lights down the primrose path to the dark, deep hole that awaits each and all at the end of this cock-eyed road.

No. The $30 every Thursday idea won't work. It's the ideal dream of a reformer who is, doubtlessly, honest and conscientious, but has seized upon an irrational scheme. It's not workable! -Vote it down!!

A CHANGE OF HEART

If all reports are true, Governor Alred of Texas, since his appointment to a Federal judgeship by President Roosevelt, has changed into a sympathetic human being.

It will be remembered when the Governor visited California some three years ago, that he made a statement denying any intention to investigate a notorious lynching, declared in fact, that the mobsters were right.

Speaking before the National Negro Business Conference in Texas a short time ago, he was indeed a changed man. Leaving a sick bed, he came to meet and greet the Negro business leaders of the nation.

Weak and almost exhausted, the governor leaned upon the altar for support as he told them "something must be done to correct the injustice heaped upon you people. Taxation without representation is unjust, illegal and un-American". He also condemned the Democratic white primary system and said it should and would be changed and that Negroes' full rights soon would be granted.

KANSAS REPUBLICANS GIRD FOR ELECTION

With the election some six weeks to the windward, Kansas Republicans have swung into what is said to be the hottest campaign since 1896.

Both old parties are playing ball with the Negro, who holds the balance of power. The Republican platform pledges equality and a new deal to the colored citizens, while the Democrats now entrenched in office from governor to highway boss, are doing things for the colored brother.

In many of the state departments, Negroes have been recognized.

The heaviest artillery in the Republican camp has been called into the state in an attempt to overcome the Democratic wave that swept it two years ago, and also went against her favorite son, Alf Landon, in the race for President.

President Hoover was called into the state as a special guest of the colored citizens at the fashionable CME churches. He started his remarks by saying, "You have done me a great honor, and I wish to express appreciation for your courtesy and the generosity of this meeting at this time of all times, because we still have a battle before us in a war-torn country, in a crisis as great as that which faced Mr. Lincoln. We still have a battle for freedom and justice and truth and that battle will be won or lost in a large degree by the colored people of the United States".

If the Donkey had thought friend Elephant dead or impotent, he certainly erred. With ideas like that, the Republican Party CAN'T be far from a comeback.

MAYOR BOWRON'S CLEAN-UP

We are in full accord with any program that will make Los Angeles a clean city and pledge Mayor Bowron our support and cooperation in his effort to carry us to new heights.

Numerous arrests have been reported since his induction into office. Featured among these spectacular raids by the daily press were a few alley or back-room gambling games in what these sheets call "little Harlem". A game in which a dozen or more bootblacks and news vendors were "captured" is typical. A total of $2.50 is said to have been seized between them.

To kill a snake, crush his head and the tail is bound to go out of business. "Big Time" gambling lords with millions, whose names are often mentioned in connection with the gambling industry, are unmolested and seem to be pursuing their usual course. Hollywood and other spots where a raid would find thousands on the betting tables, basks in safety behind the smoke-screen of a raid in "Little Harlem".

The new Mayor's orders were to "bring in the big shots", which seems to have been disobeyed and overlooked.

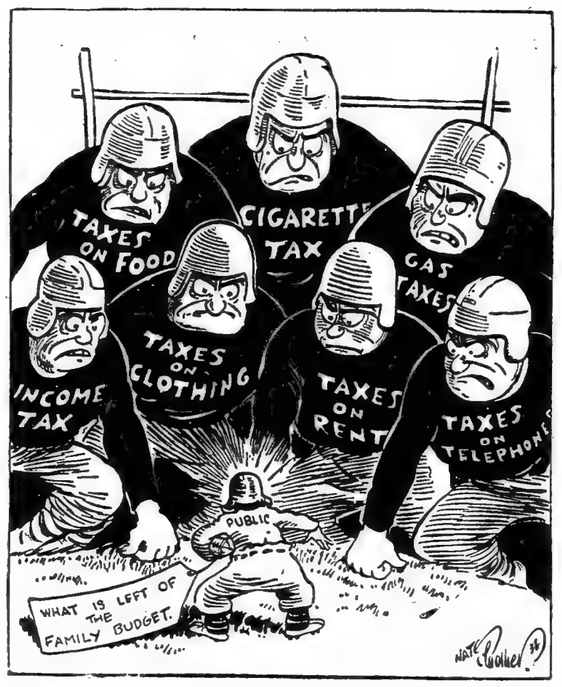
Other Papers Say—

Seventy five years after emancipation Negro insurance companies can be proud of the contribution which they have made in the economic developement of the race. Negro insurance had its beginning in the fraternal associations after the Civil War. Within the last twenty years their services have caused them to be regarded by home owners, businessmen and the sick as financial reservoirs from which funds would flow in time of stress.

There are forty nine companies owned and operated by Colored People in the United States. These companies reported nearly $340,000,000, worth of insurance in force with admitted assests of savings for their policy holders of about $21,000,000. These companies employ over 9,000 men and women among whom are executives, actuaries, accountants, salesmen and clerks.

Negro insurance companies were founded and organized by Negro capital for the protection of our people and to provide for thousands of our young men and women. These companies owe their present power and prestige to the many ambitious and highly educated men and women who brought character and stability to this institution. The cooperation and confidence shown by our group for Negro insurance should be a guide in the planning and in the building of a larger and more secure Negro economic life.

NOT A CHANCE



THE WORLD THIS WEEK

By ROBERT PATTERSON

LET THERE BE LIGHT

"Give the people light, and they will find their way!" is a ringing affirmation of democracy's faith in the people. Within recent days it has been clearly revealed that the tragedy of dictatorship is that it deliberately blots out the light from the people, and prepares them for war by consigning truth to the rubbish heap and assailing them with a barrage of incredible, and oftentimes vicious, nonsense. Of world opinion, the German nation has heard nothing during the European crisis. Of the actual course of events in recent weeks it has been told nothing. Little wonder, lacking light, the German people follow their leader so blindly!

A BETTER CONGRESS?

Could the urgent problems of unemployment, taxation, recovery, be more effectively treated if there were fewer politicians in Congress? This was answered in the emphatic affirmative the other day by Bruce Barton, member of the House of Representatives. He proposes that the membership of the House be halved, and that salaries of remaining congressmen be raised from $10,000 to $25,000. Relieved from the worry of making ends meet in Washington—one of the highest-priced cities in the world in which to live—congressmen would be far better equipped to devote their best energies to the pressing dilemmas of government—so believes Mr. Barton. But an early solution to his proposal is not likely. Whether a smaller group of men can run government better than a larger group has been debated for some 2000 years without a decision being reached. And if Mr. Barton thinks 218 representatives are going to vote themselves out of a job he doesn't know his politicians, but he'll soon find out if he tries his plan!

FREE LAND!

"First come, first served!" was the rough-and-ready invitation of the Old West to land-hungry settlers. The free soil a great Oklahoma land rush once gobbled up is now being deserted, but the call of new land still holds its grip on the hearts of men. Next year the Bureau of Reclamation is giving away 55,000 acres of virgin farmland in the Black Canyon district of Idaho, and already hopes of thousands are running high. When 67 farms were given away by the government at Klamath, Calif., a few months ago, the land-office was deluged with more than 3000 applications! The urge to return to the soil, no matter how great its uncertainties, shows little sign of becoming extinct in this age of giant metropolises. That urge, in fact, is showing new life. The thousands who are clamoring for a stake in the free lands of 1938 and '39 attest it!

HORSE-PLAY

In productivity, wealth, and resources, California has long been a record-breaker. That disposition to accomplish things in a bigger or more spectacular fashion than any other state has brouht California honor, and sometimes embarrassment. Now that the figures are in, it appears that California has become the nation's greatest horse-playing—and paying!—state. No less than $66,000,000 streamed into the pari-mutuel windows of the State's racetracks during the last fiscal year. California's 18 tracks staged 258 days of racing—enough tracks and enough racing, apparently, to put the Golden State several lengths ahead of all others in the amount of money devoted exclusively to horse-play.

Guest Editorial

RECENTLY, Negro newspaper editors and writers have been airing their opinions touching the appointment of Governor Allred to a Federal court bench. It has been interesting to watch the sectional approach to the various discussions—editorially and otherwise.

During his first campaign for Governor of Texas Allred got himself in bad with the Negro people, especially the colored voters of Texas—first, because of his slurring remarks during his campaignings; and secondly, because of the part he played as attorney general of the state in keeping Negroes from voting in the Democratic primary. Negro editors and writers from other states and sections are still holding these things against Governon Allred and have minced no words in referring to them as indications of his unfitness for a federal judgeship even though it be in the lower court. Because Mr. Allred as Governor of Texas has done some nice things for Negroes of this state and seemingly has had a change of heart in general since being governor, Negroes of Texas have almost forgiven him for his past sins against the race—at least they do not hold them against him as a stumbling block in his way to lending his aid to furthering their economic and social welfare in this state. In fact, they take pride in pointing to his actions and public utterances where the race has been concerned. His speech at the meeting of the National Negro Business League in Houston last month they put down as among the most liberal ever delivered by the chief executive of any state in the Union.

But be this as it may. The thing which has impressed us in considering the various viewpoints of editors and newspaper writers has not been the personal opinion which they hold of Mr. Allred. Rather has it been the sharp sectional division of opinion which has characterized the discussion. Texans have come out in defense of Governor Allred while out-of-state papers with two or three notable exceptions—all Southern—have been against his affirmation by the Senate. There was a time when this sectional difference in opinion, even as a subject of this nature, could not have been found. Negro editors and writers of the South either had no opinions or learned to express any which seemed contrary to the opinions held by their brethren in other sections. In the Allred case there has been no maudlin expressions seeming to curry favor at the hands of any one but quite as logically and openly arrived at as have been the statements of the Northern contemporaries. Apparently, they have only wished that a proper evaluation be made of the good points which Goernor Allred has rather than too much stress be placed upon what he did in the distant past. Independently, they appear to be thinking things through.

ON THE SIDEWALK

(continued from Page 1-A)

duty to Czechoslovakia is clear to students of world affairs. For judging on this basis, America is almost as keenly responsible for the present situation as Britain.

No nation took so outstanding a role in the conferences following the World War. No nation was more prompt in loans to bankrupt Germany, or more prompt in the matter of collection. It was our own Woodrow Wilson who sponsored the wanton juggling of ancient border lines to create a new, superficial European map. American influence was felt in every meeting of the Big Five. It was the United States that finally acquiesced to the victors' greed of France and Britain. And now we speak in high-sounding terms of "American neutrality". We ask, "What neutrality?"

And in a night edition of a last weeks' local paper we quote "A prayer for peace went up today from the First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood where ministers and officers of 115 Southland Presbyterian churches convened in their annual meet.

"Gathering at the church yesterday, even as war clouds gathered over Europe, the churchmen prayed for 'a wisdom throughout the world that peace might come to stay forever.'"

Announcement from another leading cleric states, "In the critical hour we believe that it is most fitting and proper that the resources of prayer and spiritual longing should be utilized to express the world desire for peace, so, I venture to suggest that our churches be opened each day this week that people may come in to pray in silence for the peace of the world."

But, friends, now is not the time for prayer. A situation caused by injustice and maljudgment has come to a head—no amount of praying will change it. We have no doubt of the sincerity of supplications for peace at this time, but hold, that in order to be effective, this interest should have been exhibited before now. When America became party to the great international thievery that went on after the war, today's worries were born. An active campaign for justice and fair-play at that time might have had far-reaching effects. When American oil in Italian tanks consumed Africa's last republic, the out-cry might have helped. By a deliberate compromise with conscience, our neutrality law made the United States Mussolini's greatest ally. The choice then lay between justice and democracy—dollars and cents. Without protest from the clergy, we accepted dollars and cents.

No, my friends, a week of prayer will not aid the foreign situation. Three weeks of prayer will not aid, and any compromises which may have been reached at Munich last week will not really aid it. Now is the time for serious and lengthy considerations. The entire Versailles treaty status quo has failed. To escape, the world must build another. It has been proved that careless shuffling of borders will not change men's thoughts or sympathies. A return to fundamentals alone can succeed. We must again decide whether Germany's colonies should be returned, whether the injustice of the Ethiopian war shall remain on the "unavoidable" list of European diplomats.

And in place of the week of prayer, we suggest that America's clerics devote themselves to some more constructive design. And we do not underestimate the power of prayer, but contend that it should be applied before a crisis is upon us. Let the nation's ecclesiastics head off the dissension of future years. By removing today's injustice, they may prevent tomorrow's chaos. Let them explore the slight discrepancy in our own democracy which denies the franchise to eight million citizens of the southland. Let them remove the shameful evidences of inequality before the law that exists within our borders. Let them investigate a United States Army which enlists men in Jim Crow regiments, kills them on Jim Crow battlefields, and buries them in Jim Crow grave-yards. Let them remember, above all, that there can be no international peace without peace within.

But, by all present indications, the churches of the world soon will resound with the old, familiar chant: "Lord, safeguard me and my family, my son John and his family, my nation, and my flag; and, please Lord, DESTROY MY ENEMY".

DON'T DO THAT

Circulation Department
California Eagle
Sir:

Please send my Eagle to me at the above address. Make the change at once for if I miss it . . . . I think that I shall die!

VICTOR NICKERSON

If you sample us, you're sold. Why not write for our offer of a sample copy of each issue sent without cost to you for three weeks. Under no obligation to subscribe, but frankly, we think you will. Address, 4075 S. Central avenue, Los Angeles, or call Adams 9362. This offer good for anywhere in the U. S.

The SIDEWALK on the Air! Listen in tonight. Hear C. A. B. in her weekly commentary on world events. KGFJ, 8:15.



'Mummer, 'member you showed us in the Bible where it said to always help each other? Well come on for gawd's sake an' help us hold that line, them Wildcats A. C. is ruinin' us!"

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CALIFORNIA EAGLE

The West's Best Weekly

VOL. 59—NO. 27 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1938 PRICE 5 CENTS

on the sidewalk

by c. a. b.

UNTIL A few years ago when Monroe N. Work, of Tuskegee, published the first Negro Year Book, little was recorded about American Negro achievements. It was generally understood, and accepted even by Negroes, that there had been little economic progress, and since the achievements of individuals, races or nations are measured by their economic advancement, the Negro was considered a burden rather than a blessing.

While the depression hit the colored man a solar plexus blow, it served to stimulate an investigation into Negro farm and property assets. It is estimated on the basis of tax returns that in spite of the depression, Negroes in the United States in 1936 owned 20,000,000 acres of land, or 31,000 square miles. This is an area about equal to the five New England states.

In 1928 Negroes of Georgia made tax returns on a million and a half acres of land assessed at thirteen million dollars, and in Virginia, in the same year, Negroes made tax returns amounting to $29,000,000 on 2,000,000 acres of land.

In studying these statistics and in measuring the Negro's economic progress thru them, one must remember that this has been accomplished in the scope of seventy-five years.

The infant clamors to touch a hot stove or wade in the duck pond, because its mother has pointed out that those things must be avoided. During the Negro's more than 250 years of bondage, he was instructed to stay away from education in art, literature and the sciences. Hence, like the curious child, liberated Negroes left farms to which they had been chained and tested their capacity for the things which had been labeled "Not for You!"

Let us very briefly measure the intellectual progress accomplished within the same period of time Negroes have become taxpayers on approximately 20 million acres of land.

Afro-Americans have had the doors of many of our best American educational institutions closed to them in the North and West, and in the South, where they pay taxes on the same basis as other Americans, they are forced to accept about one-third the amount per student allotted whites. Despite these conditions, colored men and women have forged ahead intellectually.

Negroes have graduated cum laude and magna cum laude from such leading universities as Syracuse, Bryn Mawr, Bates, Tufts, Brown, Pennsylvania, Columbia, California, and Harvard.

Membership in the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity is conferred in the leading colleges and universities on undergraduates who are among the best students, and is awarded for scholarship only.

The number of Negroes elected to membership in the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity, from 1874 to 1936, is 155.

Most of this information and the bulk of the Afro-American's historic achievements have been thoroughly ignored by our educational system. Seldom is it hinted within our institutions of learning that Negroes are vital factors in the nation's history. Recently, this lack has been decried extensively.

However, a class in "Negro History" soon will become part of the curriculum at Jefferson High school. The new subject is an experiment and, if successful, will be duplicated in other high schools of the city. One of its commendable features is the asserted policy of urging all races and nationalities to join. The class will be conducted by Mrs. Hazel Whitaker, the first young colored woman in Los Angeles who qualified to teach in the high school. Mrs. Whitaker is a serious student of social problems. She is now in her third year at Jefferson and considered one of the institution's ablest instructors.

The "Negro History" class is not a new idea. For years, its inclusion in the state's educational lay-out has been advocated. And for years its inclusion has been fought. Able, fair-minded citizens of both races have taken definite stands either pro or con.

Chief argument against a special Negro History class is the contention that Negro history, because it is a vital factor of the entire pattern of our American story, should not be dealt with in any exclusive manner. It is held that the Negro's deeds have been of such far-reaching national importance that they should be placed in their just positions within the general American history texts. An all-white instruction of the nation's history, it is claimed, is no less inaccurate than an all-black one.

For instance, the battle of San Juan Hill has been accredited one of the most glorious moments of American romance. White and black students are taught the magnificent courage of Theodore Roosevelt. Teachers herald the brave rough-riders, neglect to state that both Roosevelt and the cavalry were inspired by the tenacity of black infantry that refused to retreat when so ordered. This display of outstanding merit, it is argued, should be included in all tales of the San Juan fracas—not merely over-emphasized in an all-Negro course.

Thus, on the several previous

(Continued on Editorial page)

IN CONCERT



ERNESTINE JONES WADE, dramatic soprano, who will be presented in concert by the Second Baptist choir Tuesday evening, November 8th, 8:30 p. m. at Second Baptist Church.

INSURANCE HEAD ASKS PROTESTS ON ARTICLE IN BUSINESS MAGAZINE

Wm. Nickerson, President-Manager of Golden State Insurance Here, Hits Editorial Aimed at Negro White Collar Workers; Writes Publishers

Protests by organizations and business men of the race over an editorial in the September issue of "American Business" aimed at the Negro white collar worker, were asked this week by Wm. Nickerson jr., president-manager of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance company.

The magazine, published in Chicago, has a wide circulation and influence in the white business world. The article, "Negroes in Offices," described by Mr. Nickerson as "insidious propaganda," said:

"What are we going to do about the growing number of Negroes who are graduating from Northern colleges and high schools? The pressure to make jobs for these white-collared workers is becoming more and more acute, as the Negro pressure groups acquire political importance under the new order of things. Recently in New York merchants were forced to make available a certain number of sales and clerical jobs for Negroes, and there is a systematic campaign under way in Chicago and elsewhere to force public utilities to employ more Negroes in office and clerical jobs.

"We can sympathize with the Negro who made a great sacrifice to get a college education only to find that he is not wanted in offices where whites predomniate. No doubt many of these young men and women would make excellent salesmen and executives. But it would seem that their greatest opportunity is to be found in supplying leadership to their own people, rather than to force themselves into situations where their opportunity to serve society is necessarily limited."

In this communication to the publishers of American Business, Mr. Nickerson said:

"The writer of this article took a very unfriendly attitude against the American Negro as he endeavors to get 'white collared' jobs. Many of our people view this article as insidious propaganda. They view it with grave concern, and fear that it was deliberate and calculated to injure the American Negro economically.

"He takes the position, Negroes are 'not wanted' in offices where whites predominate, and that 'they should not force themselves into situations where not wanted', which means they should not contend for 'white collared' jobs here or there where white people work, etc. The writer stated many young men and women of this group would no doubt make good salesmen and executives. This is no information to us. It has already been demonstrated from time to time with great satisfaction by many white concerns and is a strong argument in favor of more white concerns giving more employment in this direction.

Negro Life is Discussed By NAACP

By HAZEL WITTAKER
(Program Director of N.A.A.C.P. Local Branch)

A large audience composed of interested citizens attended the last meeting of the N. A. A. C. P. A Survey and Analysis of Negro Life in Los Angeles was the subject for study and discusion.

Paul Williams, acknowledged most successful Negro architect in the United States, lead the discussion by presenting information on our housing problem. Mr. Williams' talk was constructive. He called to the attention of his listeners ways in which each property owner might improve and enhance the value of his property. Mr. Williams, who serves continually and consistently in our community, is a member of the Board of directors of the California Eagle and through the constructive policy of this newspaper has constantly worked for the improvement of our community.

Aid for workers, especially young workers, was given by Floyd Covington, executive secretary of the Urban League. Mr. Covington pointed out the fact that Negro workers should aim to enter all new fields of work and should strive to hold all old fields of occupation. The suggestions made by the speaker were those he has formulated as a result of his daily experience in placing workers in the various fields of occupation.

Rev. Clayton Russell, who with the members of the Independent Church of Christ, strive continually to serve as one of the most helpful welfare agencies, gave ways in which all agencies might work together to cut down the delinquency problems and lift the standards of those in need of help in our community.

Bessie Bruington Burke, well known educator and principal of Holmes Avenue Schol, gave an excellent review of news of interest to our group throughout the United States.

George Garner, nationally famous tenor soloist, thrilled the audience with his singing of a famous aria and a familiar spiritual. Mr. Garner was accompanied by his talented wife, Netta Parrlyn Garner. The four daughters of Zion quartette sang and responded to an enthusiastic encore.

Present in the audience were Mme. Florence Cole Talbert, distinguished soprano soloist, Mme. Pearl Lowery Winters, composer and soloist, Mr. Clarence A. Dickison, principal of Jefferson High School and his wife, Mrs. C. A. Dickison.

Wagner Pledges New Fight for Lynch Bill

NEW YORK, Oct. 13. — "The anti-lynching bill and a national health program are at the top of my calendar of unfinished business."

Thus did New York's Senator Robert F. Wagner assure delegates at the American Labor Party convention held in the Manhattan opera house here Monday night that he would continue his leadership of the fight in the U. S. Senaet for passage of a Federal anti-lynching bill during the coming session of Congress.

The Senator made the statement in a speech accepting the convention's endorsement of his nomination for U. S. Seator for the full term.

Now De Scripture Sez:

That "A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance", but my Aunt was always saying that "Judging from the expression on Sister Sue Johnson's face a body would think that she'd never spent a merry moment in her life."

Yours until bees will no longer go a-buzzin', Eugene Henry Huffman.

PRACTICES



Dr. George F. Lee Opens Offices In Eagle Building

The first osteopathic physician to practice in this district, Dr. George F. Lee, 4073 So. Central avenue (California Eagle building), has created a furore in local medical circles.

The study of osteopathic methods includes all other types of medical treatment — medicine, surgery, osteopathic manipulation, and Physic-therapy. As a cure-all for bodily ailments this new scientific field is only now being recognized. Acting as the perfect combination of medical treatment, the osteopathic way has become known as "the best way."

Dr. Lee, Chinese, is a graduate of Jefferson High School, College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons of L. A., and interned at the Los Angeles County Hospital. He has special training in treating backaches, lumbago, arthritis, athletic injuries, and various "sprains and strains."

Thieves Enter New Sport Shop

Hardly open a week, the Thrifty Sport Shop at 3003 S. Central avenue, was looted early Saturday morning by thieves, who broke the front padlock and escaped with $35.50 worth of assorted sweaters.



SORORITY HEAD

MISS FERROL BOBO, basileus of the newly-organized Delta Chatper of Chi Eta Phi Nurses' Sorority which made its initial social bow in a tea Sunday afternoon in the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Hardiman.

McDonough To Woman's Club

Supervisor Gordon L. McDonough, a member of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, representing this community since 1933, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Woman's Political Study Club, Friday, October 21st.

BRUTAL ASSAULT ON TEXAS JUROR PROBED BY NAACP

Case Declared Vitally Important To Whole Question Of Negroes Serving On Juries; Action Of Governor Allred Awaited

Dallas, October 13—Thurgood Marshall, of the legal staff of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, arrived here Saturday to confer with officials of the local branch in regard to further action in the brutal jury-eviction case involving Dr. George F. Porter, 65, president of Wiley junior college.

Mr. Marshall was sent here from the New York office of the association at the request of local branch officials because of the wide implication involved in the denial of fundamental citizenship rights, as shown by the case.

Because he insisted on exercising his right of membership on a petit jury panel to which he had been legally summoned, and refused to have himself "excused" at the suggestion of court officials, Dr. Porter was dragged out from the central jury room of the Dallas courthouse, September 28 by two white men, despite his plea to court attaches for protection, and thrown down the front steps of the building. Several other prospective Negro jurors accepted dismissal at the hands of court officials.

Determined to see the thing through the college president picked himself up and broke through a line of mroe than a dozen threatening whites who sought to bar his entering the building again, re-entered the courthouse and regained his seat in the jury room.

Shortly after the assault on him, Dr. Porter was sent to the fourteenth district court in the building presided over by Judge Sarah Hughes to join the jury panel assembled there. Here, together with sixteen white veniremen, he was dismissed for the week. Judge Bush, technically in charge of the jury room, from which the college president was first evicted, refused to comment on the assault.

Persistent Porter's eviction from the jury room came on the third day of his daily attendance on the jury panel following his acceptance of jury service. Well known throughout the state, he has been dismissed twice before from jury service over his protest; once in 1921, when he served one day after having been threatened with a lynching; and again in 1936, when he served three days before he was dismissed despite his protest.

In a statement issued today, Walter White, executive secretary of the N. A. A. C. P. said:

"We have already sent a vigorous protest to Governor Allred, of Texas, over the brutal treatment meted to Mr. Porter and we intend to follwo this case through, because it involves much more than appears on the surface."

Last July, Governor Allred was nominated by President Roosevelt for the post of Federal district judge—receiving the nomination personally at the hands of the President when the chief executive visited Texas on a speaking tour. The nomination comes up for confirmation before the U. S. Senate in January.

White said the Association would "watch carefully" to see what action Governor Allred would take in the matter.

RIGHT ESTABLISHED IN 1890

The N. A. A. C. P. was the first organization in the country to give nation-wide prominence to the question involving the rights of Negroes to sit on juries, although this right was established as early as 1890.

The Association won a state supreme court reversal in the famous Elaine, Arkansas riot cases (between 1919 and 1923, involving 79 sharecroppers on the ground that Negroes were systematically excluded from the jury. It finally won the complete freedom for all the men. Twelve of them had been sentenced to death, 67, to life imprisonment.

The case of Jess Hollins, who was twice saved from death for an alleged criminal attack upon a white woman, at Okmulgee, Okla., was also won in 1916 on the ground that Negroes were sysetmatically excluded from the jury.

IRA IS ON THE MEND

Ira Smith, veteran newspaperman, successfully underwent a serious operation at the Good Samaritan hospital Monday. The famed journalist, one of the founding writers of the Topeka "Plaindealer" and for years associated with the "EAGLE", was credited with perfect physical canditino outside of leg injuries by Samaritan physicians.

Smith was involved in an automobile accident Tuesday of last week. First taken to Receiving hospital, he was later transferred to Dunbar Hospital, 15th Strete. Splintered breaks in the leg necessitated operation by specialists at the Good Samaritan.

Brother Shoots At Sister In Family Quarrel Here

Brotherly - Sisterly heckling reached near tragedy proportions this week as brother took pot-shots at sister, fortunately none of the shots taking effect.

Police called to 1820 E. 52nd street, arrested Clifton Maro of that address, after he had chased his sisters, Marguerite Maro and Mildred Maro, from the house with a 45 revolver and peppered their retreating backs with bullets.

The trio had been engaged in a bitter argument. Maro, becoming enraged, left the kitchen, scene of the battle, and returned with a gun, which, the women said, he pointed at them.

Slamming the door in his face, they said they ran, jumping fences to elude the bullets which Maro sent afetr them.

Fail to Learn Cause of 'Kid's' Death

With the coroner's jury still in doubt as to the true cause of death, funeral services were held Saturday afternoon for William (Kid) Herman, veteran motion picture extra, who died at the General Hospital, Sept. 30.

Whether Herman leaped from the porch high up on the General Hospital building where he was a patient or accidentally fell while walking there, remains a mystery to authorities and will remain that unless definite information of either circumstance is brought to the coroner's attention. On the death certificate filed with the County Vital Statistic bureau death was laid to basal fracture of the skull and brain hemorrages.

Funeral services were in charge of units of the Screen Actors'

(Continued on page 9-A)

Apologize for Mistake in Traffic Story

Due to a mistake in the identification of Mrs. Lula McKinley, Los Angeles matron, who was killed by a street car at 47th and Avalon boulevard the California Eagle stated erroneously last week that the deceased woman's husband was on a street car going in the opposite direction at the time of the tragedy.

It was learned this week that Mrs. McKinley was identified at first by a man, whose name is withheld, as his wife. Upon closer scrutiny, he realized his mistake, but the confusion persisted on police records. Subsequently, an Eagle reporter reading the records, carried the error farther.

Mrs. McKinley, according to her family, had been widowed almost fourteen years. The Eagle herewith apologizes.

COPS HUNT LES FEMMES

La Femme, whom French police have taught the world to look for in mysteries involving love and passion, was hunted in three instances on the Eastside this week after cuttings and attempted cuttings of three men, one of them a police officer.

An elusive "femme," known only as "Black Kitty," and her pal, Dorothy Wilson, 22, were sought early Wednesday morning by Newton Street police after the cutting of Wilbur Wynn, 27, 1820 E. Imperial avenue. Wynn was found by Newton Street police at about 1:45 a. m., lying in a pool of blood in a vacant lot at Santa Barbara and Central.

His brother, Russell Wynn, who called police and administered first aid, said Wilbur had left a cafe, adjoining the lot, in company with the women earlier that morning.

Wynn, slashed abuot the face and body, and in a critical condition at the General Hospital, told police that an argument ensued, a fight followed, the gals bested him and left him in the dark.

Despite this, however, he said if he recovers, he will not prosecute.

WINE BOTTLE USED

Horace Hinkle, a houseman at 3225 Waverly drive, nursing a cut lip and smaller gashes about the face, is this week pondering the whims of "wimmin."

Hinkle told police that he went to 1226½ E. Adams to see a man whom he knew as Walter. While there, he said he passed the time of the day with Mrs. Bertha Smith, 36, whom he had known for six yeras. Departing, he cautioned her not to phone him at his place of employment any more, as it might endanger his job, whereupon she up and smacked him in the face with a wine bottle.

Said Hinkle, "That's a killer." He will prosecute.

TAKES ON COP

William Watson, 1167 E. 50th street, is a fairly hefty police officer. But he's not too big for Mrs. Mary Spencer, 1463 E. 47th street. At about 3 a. m. Wednesday morning Watson said he saw the woman "flag" a passing car in which a white man was riding.

Thinking that it looked suspiciously like "soliciting," Watson said he cautioned the woman, whereupon she drew a knife from her handkerchief and attacked him. Watson parried the thrust, however, disarmed his adversary, and cooled her wrath in the city bastile.

"NEGRO NEWSPAPER OF THE AIR"
8:15 P. M.—KGFJ
Nightly Newcaster — John Kinioch
◆Thursday—Editorial Comment: Editor-Publisher C. A. Bass
◆Friday—Sepia Sportscast: J. Cullen Fentress
◆Monday—Society—Helen F. Chappell
◆Tuesday—News
◆Wednesday—News
Presented by S. A. Scherer, Auto and Furniture Loans

Clarence Muse-- A-TALKIN' TO YOU

We are all Artists is a true statement of fact. If you are a great COOK, you are an Artist. If you know how to BUY a HAT and WEAR it well, you are an artist. In fact, the APPRECIATION of good things, the better way of DOING the NECESSITIES of life, all come under the realm of ART. Still most of us think only of PEOPLE doing something well in MUSIC, Acting Painting, an dthe other PHASES of fine ART as worthy of ATTENTION. When a careful Housewife makes a SCIENTIFIC study of the right kind of FOODS to put on the table at the different MEAL HOURS, she not only applies the LAW of true art in the way they are served, but the touch of GENIUS enters when she is sure not to have the KIND of MEAT that is not good for FATHER, the right kind of VEGETABLE for the DAUGHTER or SON, and the PROPER amount of OILS needed for building great BODIES when they are cleverly concealed in a delicious dish. We simply say SHE IS A GOOD COOK,—I say ARTIST. And I feel that you would get More people interested in their chosen field if you made them realize THAT they are ARTISTS in their own right. The fellow who makes for his profession, THE ART OF DRIVING a car, is indeed a valuable Artist in our midst, especially these days when so many people are driving in the streets and highways that are INCAPABLE and careless. If he holds a record of NO ACCIDENTS for a period of five years or more, HE IS A GREAT ARTIST. A MICHAEL ANGELO of the OPEN ROAD. And when he saves a fellow GUEST a terrible accident BY INSISTING to his BOSS, that he should drive his friend's car, WHILE HIS BOSS WAITS at the party until he returns, HE SHOULD RECEIVE just as much acclaim as a REMBRANDT hanging on the WALLS of a PARISIAN ART GALLERY.



CLARENCE MUSE

No use for me to name the MANY VOCATIONS of life to bring out my POINT, but if we SHOULD look about ourselves and Start to live a ARTISTIC life, we build all END up HAPPY. We would not be quitting GOOD paying-jobs, trying to be ordinary ACTORS in pictures or the Stage. We would NOT SPEND good honest MONEY earned in the PROFESSION you are good in, TRYING TO GET some CROOKED firm to publish a "BAD" song. Just being yourself at your ARTISTIC BEST, makes you a TRUE ARTIST.—We are all ARTISTS!

(Copyrighted by Clarence Muse—1938.)

Find Body of Girl Flood Victim

WESTERLY, R. I., Oct. 13. (ANP)—The body of 17 year old Ellefair Price, who disappeared during the recent Atlantic Coast flood and tornado, was found last Monday wedged between two houses that had floated out to sea. The body had been mangled almost beyond recognition. Miss Price lived in Westerly with her foster-parents, had graduated last June from Stonington high school. Her father, a World War veteran, died several years ago. He was divorced from his wife, whose whereabout were unknown at the time of the girl's death.

POLITICAL POT-PIE

By IRA

Governor Merriam, given the edge over Democrat Olson for the state gubernatorial post, this week swung into action. Merriam, who has recently shelled out with several Negro appointments, looms as a real menace to the strong Democratic bodies of Negro districts. Basing his fight on a down the "Ham and Eggs" plan, the Governor has shown clearly how the Thirty Dollar a Week dream would lead to state bankruptcy. We fear, Culbert Olson's little step child (Ham and Eggs plan, will commit patricide.

At an enthusiastic meeting held in the offices of the California Eagle on October 11th, the newly organized Eastside Woman's Republican Association began its intensive campaign for civic betterment and advancement in the community, State and Nation.

The officers are: Mrs. Beatrice Johnson, Chairman, Mrs. Anna Mabry, Secretary; Mrs. Doris Penlan, Assistant Secretary; Mrs. Artis, Treasurer; Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, Advisor.

The business of the meeting was the report of the Constitution and By-Laws Chairman, Mrs. Elizabeth St. Charles Edwards.

The Association will sponsor a mass meeting which will be announced in the near future.

Its membership includs three members of the Republican County Central Committee: Mrs. Beatrice Johnson, Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass and Mrs. Anna Guess.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—Endorsements of Dr. Walter Scott Franklin for Lieutenant-Governor, and pledges of active support, were received at Franklin headquarters here today from all four of his opponents in the G. O. P. Primary election, it was announced by Robert L. Smith, Northern California campaign manager.

"We deeply appreciate the hearty and unqualified endorsements from James Rolph, III, Senator Jerrold Seawell, Senator Ed Tickle and Senator Roy Nielsen," Smith declared. "All the more so, it should be emphasized, because these are not mere gestures of good sportsmanship on the part of losers toward a winner. The men who sought the nomination Dr. Franklin won are sensitive of their responsibility as prominent Californians to do their utmost to help elect a Lieutenant-Governor who is pledged to fight for their principles of Amercanism in government and in business and to fight the radical principles advocated by his opponent." The Republicans anyway, are dealing clean politics this time.

Organizing for an aggressive campaign against Proposition No. 13, which would abolish the constitutional safeguard requiring a two-thirds vote on bond issues, the State Association Against the Garrison Bond Act today announced appointment of a statewide committee to combat the proposal.

Farm groups, veterans' organizations, taxpayers' associations, womens' clubs, private enterprise and public ownership projects are all represented in the directorate of the association formed to fight No. 13.

Inman, appealing for a united front against No. 13, asserted:

"California's public debt, if we include our share of the federal debt now totals $3,661,000,000. If that stupendous total is divided by 900,000—the number of common property taxpayers in California, whose property must stand back of all public borrowings—the mortgage already standing against every piece of real estate in the state averages more than $4,000.

"Under such circumstances, we can ill afford to make it easier to get into debt by repealing our two-thirds vote requirement and permitting the issuance of public bonds by a bare majority of those going to the polls. Proposition No. 13 would plunge us into squandermania and place new mortgages against our homes and farms when we desperately need relief from taxes and debt, instead of increases. This spendthrift proposal should be buried under an overwhelming "No" vote on election day."

Think it over, boys.

Senator Hiram W. Johnson, sturdy champion of progressive causes, has unqualifiedly endorsed Philip Bancroft for United States Senator. The Senator, in urging election of the nominee as his colleague from California in the Senate, declared Bancroft was a true Progressive throughout the fight to free California from the grip of the Southern Pacific machine, and that he has remained true always to progressive causes, with "character above reproach", saying what he believes "without equivocation."

Following is the recent statement of Senator Johnson:

"I'm for Philip Bancroft for United States Senator. I am for him because he has honesty, integrity, ability, and above all, courage. In plain unvarnished language he has told the people just where he stands and why. You may not agree with all he says, but he leaves you with the highest respect for his opinions and with glowing admiration for his candor and forthrightness."

Tying in with President Roosevelt's proclamation of the week of October 9, as Fire Prevention Week, the Federal Housing Administration is calling attention to the opportunities under its Title I, Property Improvement Program, for property owners to correct faulty construction and other fire hazards, according to W. G. Bingham, District Director, Southern California.

Thrifty Drug Robbery Foiled

Burglary of the Thrifty Drug store at 43rd and Central avenue was averted Saturday morning by a burglar alarm.

An unknown maurader, according to the Newton police, cut a hole in the roof and descended to the interior of the store on a heavy wire. When he attempted to get into the rear room, however, an alarm went off. Breaking through the transom, the intruder left, minus any spoils.

THE CARNATION BRIDGE CLUB held their last three metings at the home of Mmes. A. G. Miller, 932 East 41st Pl., A. Minor, 2072 W. 30th St., and D. Young in Paloma St.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, October 15, in the home of Mrs. A. B. Davis, 4611 S. San Pedro. Mrs. A. Miner is president and Mrs. A. Davis reporter.

THE PIONEER CLUB NUMBER ONE will have its regular meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Johnson, 834 East 28th St., Tuesday, October 18 at eight o'clock in the evening. A good program is promised with Mrs. Anita Conway as speaker. Mrs. Eliza Warner is president, Mrs. Laura Young, recording secretary, and Mrs. N. J. Warner, corresponding secretary.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Lula McKinley wishes to thank its many friends for the numerous acts of kindness, extended during the death of our beloved daughter, sister and aunt. We are also grateful for the floral offerings and donations of cras.

Signed:
Katie Jones, mother.
Oliva Jackson, sister:
Richard Jackson, nephew.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mr. Guy A. Houston, who died September 16, 1938, wish to thank all friends for flowers, kindnesses, and expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement.

Signed,
Mrs. Guy A. Houston, wife.
Mr. Alfred Houston, son.
Mrs. Alice Edwards, daughter.
Miss Gertrude Brown, granddaughter.
ua.DDkT verde iEadse sonT 8ET

Young Democrats to Host Party in Open House

Tomorrow evening at 8 p. m., Southside Young Democrats, charter members of the Young Democrats of California, are hosts to all Democrats of the 62nd Assembly district, and their friends in an open house affair in the new Democratic headquarters at 4255 S. Central avenue.

The committee of arrangements will be composed of Mrs. Merd ith Hatcher, Miss Beulah Terry, Albert Patrick, Mike Tesney, Cecil M. Intyre, and Walter Hopson.

The new headquarters will be the official residence of the Southside Young Democrats, it was announced. A secretary will be placed there to attend to all young Democratic business and forces employed for the furtherance of an intense drive for 1000 members, it was further stated.

WEDNESDAY MEETING

At the regular evening meeting next Wednesday in the new headquarters, the Young Democrats will launch a program to assist the faculty and students of Jefferson High Schol to more fully meet the needs of the young people of this district." A report and discussion will be employed on the subjects: "How Young Democracy can assist in betting the curriculum to meet the needs of the graduates in their collegiate and practical careers," to be reported by Percy Williams. "How Young Democracy can assist in building the P.-T. A. at Jefferson High School," by Miss Beulah Terry; "How can Young Democracy aid in securing additional N. Y. A. appropriations for Jefferson High Jefferson High School," by Mrs. Merdith Hatcher; "Young Democracy should assist in the establishment of an American Student Union section at Jefferson High School," by Wendell Green.

The entire administration and factulty and student body of the high school will be invited to attend the meeting.

'Yes' Vote on Propositions 3, 4 is Urged

Business, Labor and Club organizations throughout the state have endorsed a "Yes" vote on traffic safety measures in Proposition 3 and 4 in next month's election. Eight statewide groups, eight chambers of commerce and ten regional associations have gone on record in favor of the measures.

Proposition 3 would prohibit use of gasoline and motor vehicle tax moneys for any purposes other than street and highway construction, maintenance and policing. Through Proposition 4, the various legislative units dealing with traffic would be grouped together under the State Highway Commission. These units are now scattered among various departments.

"Long range planning for highways, which is so necessary in California, requires State Highway Commissioners who hold over during various changes in administration, as would be provided by the combined terms of Propositions 3 and 4 in next month's election," J. H. Yetter, publisher and agriculturalist, recently pointed out. Reduction in highway acidents, he said, has been effected in other states by coordinated highway projects. In California such procedure has been impossible because danger of diversion of traffic funds has made finances uncertain, and frequent changes in membership of the State Highway Commission have hampered administration.

A "Yes" vote on Propositions 3 and 4 would correct these evils, Yetter declared.

Columbia, S. C. Negroes Rush to Register for Vote

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 13. (ANP)—An unprecedented rush of Negroes to register for the general election and Richland county jury duty was reported Monday and Tuesday at the registration office in the county court house. This activity was thought to be due to the formation of a complete Republican state ticket and the party battle cry of "register!"

An official said he had "never seen the likes of it." Most of those who registered were women. Registration also qualifies one for jury duty in the circuit and county courts.

GOLDEN WEST REALTY BOARD ORGANIZED

An organization of Los Angeles colored real estate brokers known as the Golden West Rally Board has been formed and reports a membership of twenty-eight persons. The board met in the 28th St. Branch YMCA Wednesday morning at 8:30 and will meet regularly at that hour each Wednesday. J. Whitly is chairman, office at 54th and Central, Jack Gilmore, Elks Bldg., asssitant secretary.

Bolger Won't Be Jammed With Mayor



Efforts to put Jim Bolger, vice-president of the Board of Public Works and long time friend of the Community Press, behind the political "eight ball" by forcing a public fight early this wek between the young Commissioner and Mayor Fletcher Bowron were quickly upset by Bolger himself.

Mayor Borwon, who has repeatedly announced he means to judge each commiossioner on his record of public service, has not indicated whether he will accept Commissioner Bolger's resignation which was tendered in compliance with his request.

In his resignation smiling Jimmy made public for the first time his reason for withholding action until he was granted an "eye to eye" conference with the new Mayor Commissioner Bolger who served a short time as a member of the Board of Public Works outsmarted political manipulators who were attempting to jam with Mayor Bowron in the following manner:

"Honorable Fletcher Bowron
Mayor
City of Los Angeles,
California

My dear Mayor Bowron:

In hereby tendering my resignation as a member of the Board of Public Works, acceptazle at your pleasure, it is my earnest desire to make clear to you it has never been my purpose to hinder you in the trying task before you.

I have, as you know, in two previous letters, sought a personal interview, with you to place before you certain matters of importance to your Administration as well as to me personally.

In your note of yesterday you make it evident that the resignation I now hand ou in good grace must be in your hands in advance to that personal conference.

Since that is your wish, I have no hesitancy in submitting my resignation from a public trust I have never betrayed.

You not only have my resignation, but my sincere hope, as a citizen of Los Angeles, that your Administraiton as Mayor will be successful and result in great good for our city.

Cordially,
JIM BOLGER,
Vice-President, Board of Public Works.

Library Book Club Inaugurates New Policy

It has been decided that the Vernon Library Book Club, auxiliary organization to the Eastside Vernon Branch Library, shall be made into a community project this year by inviting various organizations and clubs to plan and execute the programs each month. Each program committee is expected to plan an interesting and enthusiastic as well as informative program, contributing its own talent and bringing its own special following to the library on these occasions. This was anounced by Miss Miriam Matthews head of the branch.

The first program of the fall season will be sponsored by the U. S. C. Literary Club, headed by Osie Walton who will preside at the meeting to be held Friday evening, October 21, at 8 o'clock in the library club rooms, 4504 South Central avenue. Sarah Collins, Inez Hamilton, Charles Ray, Alvia Shaw and Bill Stevens are the club members who will review the following list of fall favorites: Taylor Caldwell's "Dynasty of Death," Laura Krey's "And Tell of Time," Carleton Beals' "Glass Houses," Jonathan Daniels' "A Southerner Discovers the South," Carl Crow's "Master Kung" and Upton Sinclair's "Little Steel."

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Extra Session for Political Study Club is Scheduled

The members of the Women's Political Study Club are putting forth every effort to make this year's convention the finest in its history. There will be good speakers, timely subjects, and inspiring music. The public is cordially invited to all sessions.

Those of special interest to the public, however, will be the banquet on Thursday evening, October 20 at 8:00 o'clock, and the sessions on Friday, October 21.

A special feature this year, will be an evening session Friday, which is an answer to the request of many who are unable to attend the daily meetings.

An INVITATION



Juan Ray
Local Salesman

Invites you to Open House being held at West Pico Furniture Co., 5025 W. Pico Blvd., Eves. till 9. Inspect our outstanding values in complete Home Furnishings. Call WY--3151 for courtesy car.

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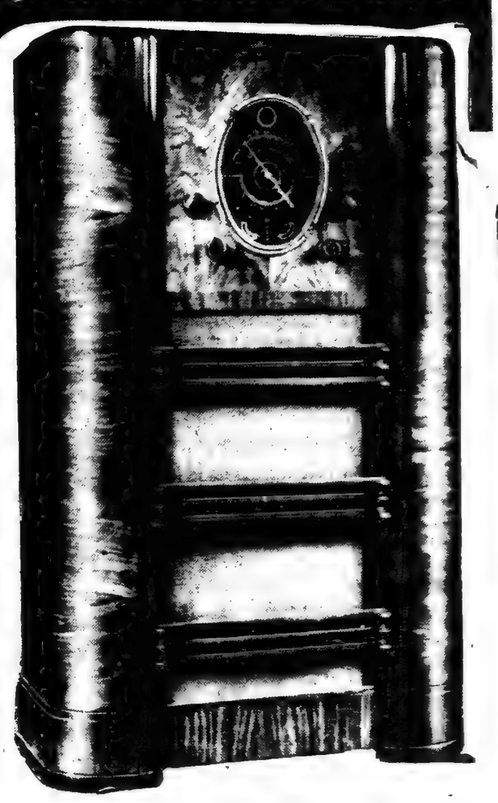
Spurgeon C. Jones Says:

Colds are awfully common this time of year! My solution? Well I'm no doctor but it's been my very experience that if you keep warm you'll keep healthy! Here at Eastern you'll find over 75 different styles of heaters priced $1.69 to $75! You're SURE to find the heater you need.



Spurgeon Jones

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No wonder this set is such a success! It's a massive console that brings you DAY OR NIGHT FOREIGN RECEPTION on three big wave bands! And in addition, it has a score of exclusive features that give you BETTER tone quality, WIDER tuning range, more SENSITIVE reception! Honestly, at only $39.95, plus your old radio (or $49.95 with no trade-in), it's our all-time high in radio value!



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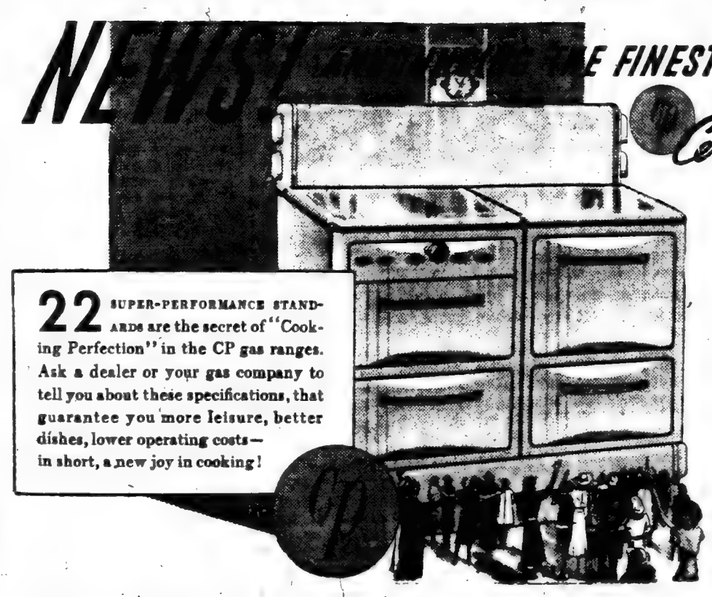
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200,100 CHILDREN • 211,100 ADULTS

New Trial Denied 3 Convicted in College Robbery

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 13. ANP-The doors of the State penitentiary were brought a step closer to the three men convicted in the sensational Shorter College robbery case this week when a new trial for Defendants William Mable Burns, Roma Ollison and Haywood Duckworth was denied by Judge Fulk in First Division Circuit Court. The men stand convicted of robbing Rev. O. Sherman of the college teachers' payroll, after a dramatic holdup in which Rev. Sherman, shot through the neck by one of his assailants, chased them through the streets until he fell.

Later, police, on a surprise tip, nabbed one of their men, who under close questioning implicated the others. Judge Fulk allowed defense lawyers 45 days to file a bill of exceptions and deferred sentence pending an appeal to State Supreme Court, with bond set at $2,500 each. The jury fixed punishment for the trio at ten years each in the penitentiary.

Jesse Owens Sued for Income Tax

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 13. (ANP)—Uncle Sam accomplished Wednesday what few athletes have been able to do in catching up with Jesse Owens. A federal tax lien was filed against the star sprinter for $746.50 in back income taxes and penalties for 1936, based on an income for the year of approximately $20.000.

Davis Succeeds Monroe N. Work

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Oct. 13. (ANP)—Ralph N. Davis has succeeded Monroe N. Work as director of the Department of Records and Research at Tuskegee Institute. Dr. Work, famous as a sociologist and editor of the Negro year book voluntarily requested retirement having reached the required number of years in service as well as age. It is understood that Dr. Work will utilize his freedom for routine responsibility to engage more fully into research here

Davis has been for many years assistant to Dr. Work. He returned to Tuskegee this fall after studying 18 months in graduate study at the University of Chicago where he is completing work for his doctorate. His thesis is based upon study of the Negro newspaper.

Lt. Benj. O. Davis at Tuskegee

13. (ANP)—Lt. Benjamin O. Davis (West Point '36) assumed his duties as Professor of Military Tactics and Science at Tuskegee Institute at the opening of school this month, succeeding his father, Col. B. O. Davis.

Lt. Davis comes from Fort Banning, Ga., where he has been stationed since his graduation from the U. S. Military Academy.

Baking Powder Co. Employs 4th Negro Salesman

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 13 (ANP)—The Rumford Baking Powder Co. of this city has just employed its fourth Negro salesman it was announced this week.

Charles R. Wilson of Chicago is the new salesman. Wilson is a former student of Creighton U. Omaha. He is from St. Louis, Mo. and a graduate of Sumner High School married and the father of a three year old son. In addition to business training in College, Wilson has had experience as Catering Manager of Poro College and the Grand Hotel in Chicago.

Wilson will work out of Memphis, his district extending as far South as Florida.

In 1932, Randall L. Tyus and Ramon S. Scruggs, both Fisk University graduates, were the first Negroes employed as salesmen by the Rumford Company. In 1935, Paul D. Morton, graduate of Virginia Union University, was taken on. Tyus, now working in the Chicago Area, and Morton, working the Mississippi territory, are still on the job. Scruggs resigned three years ago to take up "Y" work in Detroit. Associated with Tyus in the Chicago work is Mrs. Mattie L. Handy, food expert, who has been in the employ of the Rumford Company for more than ten years.

FOR THE LATEST in Negro News read the CALIFORNIA EAGLE. Call ADams 5262 and place your subscription now.

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Louisiana Faces Shortage of Labor in Sugar Cane Fields

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 13. (By Richard H. Thomas for ANP)—As the sugar cane industry approaches its harvesting season, speculation as to the wage scale of laborers is the paramount question. Already "recruiters" are going from plantation to plantation seeking cane cutters, from which they receive a dollar a head for each worker they get to the cane fields.

No decisions have been given by the Agricultural Administration with regard to hearings held in various parts of the state to fix a definite price for unskilled sugar cane cutters. Last year unskilled labor worked fourteen hours a day and received from 90 cents to a $1.00; women received 60 cents to 90 cents for the same time.

Representatives of the Louisiana Farmers Union and other civic agencies testified at hearings held by the AAA, that living conditions of sugar cane harvesters were far below normal as a result of low wages. They further asked that the working hours be reduced to the eight-hour system and that they be paid in cash rather than script.

Because the number of workers living on sugar plantations is insufficient to harvest the crop, each day the cane trucks go as far as 15 miles from the plantation to nearby towns and villages to gather workers. Exposed to the cold weather while riding to and from work in open trucks and the damp cold in which they work, together with ill-nourished bodies that are results of unbalanced diets, the horror of their situation can only be remedied with an increased wage.

Already it is reported that workers will be paid by the number of tons they cut a day. The rate, said to be 60 cents per ton is much too low to allow for comfortable living, it was pointed out.

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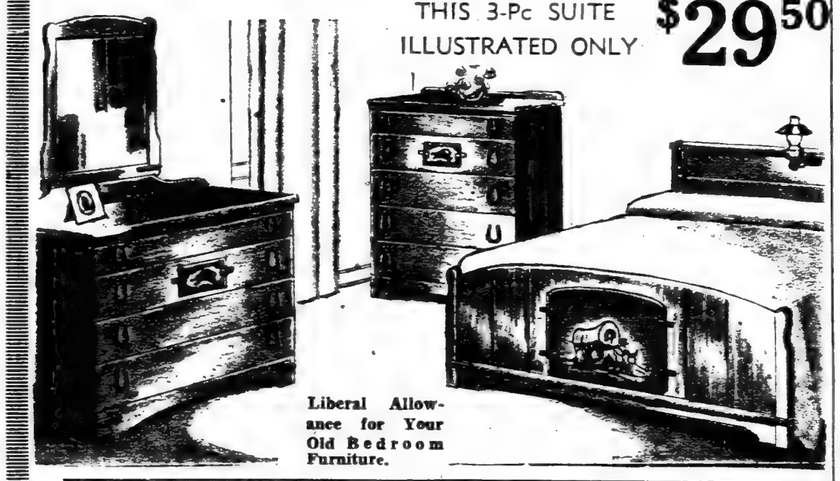
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GOLD'S OCTOBER SALE

Look at This Beautiful Bedroom Suite

Just one selected at random from the largest and most complete display of modern and period bedroom furniture.

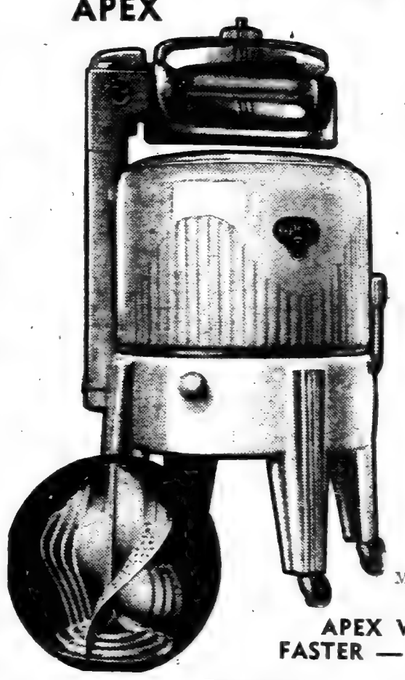
THIS 3-Pc SUITE ILLUSTRATED ONLY $29.50



Liberal Allowance for Your Old Bedroom Furniture.

Gold's offer you this sensational washer bargain. Gleaming white Porcelain Tub.

BRAND NEW FULL-SIZE APEX 39.95



Very Limited Quantity

Pay Only 75c A Wk.

Model illustrated only $69.95.

APEX WASHES FASTER — CLEANER.

No Money Needed at Gold's



All Perfect and Guaranteed

FOR CLEANER HOMES

VACUUM CLEANERS

Special October Sale Values

$9.95 $11.95 $15.95

Premier Eureka Hoover

Electrolux Rebuilt Guaranteed $24.95

PAY ONLY 50c A WEEK

Phone PR. 4388 for Free Home Demonstration.

KEEP WARM

BLANKETS

Beautiful Double Blankets, 'art Wool

Reg. $5.00 Values $2.69 At Gold's



Plaids and Solid Colors. Choice of color and binding.

Oct. Sale of Dining Room Suite

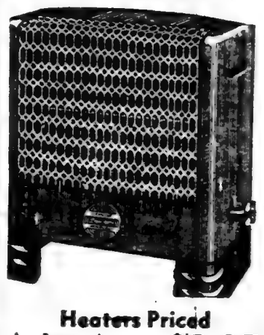
Choose from Correctly-Styled, Well-Constructed Modern, Hepplewhite, Duncan Phyfe, and Chippendale. New Dining Room Suites as Low as $39.50



For These Three Days We Are Adding A Complete Dinner Set Absolutely FREE With Every Dining Room Suite.

HEATERS

WARMTH WITH SAFETY. THESE NEW GAS HEATERS ARE SAFE, GOOD-LOOKING & ECONOMICAL.



Heaters Priced As Low As $2.95

Pay 25c A Week

KEEP WARM

Shop Any Night Until 9

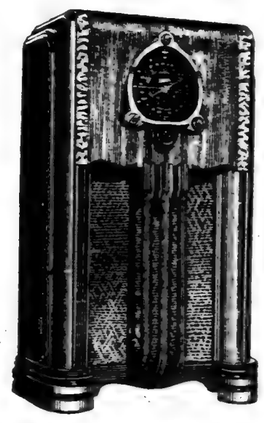
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Gold's Special Offer 49.95 Brand New 1938 Model

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Guaranteed American-Foreign Reception. Handsome Extra-Large Console Cabinet. Tone and Power of a 10-Tube Radio.

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Philco - RCA Victor Packard-Bell

Extra Allowance

FOR YOUR OLD RANGE ON A WEDGEWOOD De Luxe Gas Range

As Much As $35

Minimum Allowance $22.40 on a C. P. Range

You Can Have A New C. P. Wedgewood For As Little As $2.10 A Month

C. P. Seal Represents The Latest Developments In Cooking Equipment. It Stands For 22 Certified Performance Standards.

GET THE DETAILS AT GOLD'S

This Model Priced at $173.50 With Special Allowance of $34.70 For Your Old Range. You Pay Only $138.80.



Note in illustration at right that folding cover top when raised does not conceal clock, lamp or condiment set.

GOLD FURNITURE CO.

1207 East Washington Near Central PRospect 4388

RAILROAD CLATTER
By CHARLES L. UPTON

The big labor quarrel has finally boiled down to a personal issue between Wm. Green of the American Federation of Labor and John L. Lewis of the CIO both of these big shot labor leaders are now on the spot and a real showdown may be the result. Lewis publicly announces that he will resign if Green will. Both Lewis and Green are two great labor leaders but the way the two factions keep fighting one another, will never do labor as a whole any good.

If you are above hard work when you're young, you'll be beneath it when you're old.

Birthday Greetings

Many happy returns to the following readers who celebrate their birthdays during the month of October: Alfred Goodson and Albert Goodson, G.W. Henderson and H. J. Mingleton. Congratulations.

Southern Pacific Dining Car Employees May Strike; Refuse To Take 15 Per Cent Cut

Standing on the ground they have gained through constant negotiations with the Southern Pacific Railroad, the joint council of Dining Car employees of the AF of L. from its Chicago offices last week requested the National Mediation Board to stay a 15 per cent cut in wages of their members, according to Ishmael P. Flory, secretary-treasurer of the Council. The railroad owners last week served the wage cut notice on the Union to take effect October 1. The Dining Car Employees Union are affiliated with the Hotel and Restaurant Employees International Alliance and Bartenders League of America, which is now one of the three largest unions affiliated with the AF of L. If the question is not settled in the Mediation Board, the Union will issue strike ballots, Flory said. The present threatened wage cut does not take in the Pullman Porters at the present time but may eventually reach their organization if successful with the R. R Employees. The railroads, having played the first hand in this serious game of bread and meat by serving notice, evidently mean business and intend to see some sort of a show down from the Board. It is thought, however, that should the Board fail to settle the issue before the railroads will be tied up. President Roosevelt will intervene. Clarence B. Johnson was well aware of this move on the part of the big railroad magnates many months in advance and had the foresight to prepare his organization with a strong war chest before taking up his post in Washington, having turned over the leadership of the cooks and waiters to his president, Douglas Devaughn, who was a close student of the labor leaders for the past several years. Also not to be forgotten among the present labor leaders on the Coast and rapidly forging to the front is John E. Hargrove, president of the Union Pacific Dining Car Employee, Local 582. Lovice Howell and Andrew J. Smith all a fine bunch of boys with a bright future ahead of them in the field of labor.

Delegate Meetings of Brotherhod Well Attended

The delegates meetings held last week at the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters' headquarters were all well attended and many instructive things were learned by those who attended. W. B. Holland brought back a clear and concise report and took great pains to explain new rules and future set-up of the Brotherhood.

International Vice-Pres. of Women's Auxiliary Makes Report

Mrs. R. J. Murray, recently elected National Vice-President of the Women's Auxiliary and delegate to the National Convention of Women's Economic Council, made her report to a large body Monday night. Every lady who attended expressed a keen and renewed desire to fall in line with the new program outlined at the convention. An oyster supper was planned for the 27th of October and the ladies are planning a busy winter season for the Brotherhood headquarters. All porters are earnestly requested to ask their wives to join the Auxiliary as soon as possible.

C. C. Bruce Still on the Job

Although many reports have been circulated to the effect that C. C. Bruce, veteran of the Pullman service, has retired, at a late hour this week he was still on the job. However, it was verified that he had made application for retirement and would step down as soon as his papers are returned.

Otto Johnson Still Undercover

Still enjoying his sweet honeymoon. Otto Johnson was hard to find in railroad circles and the old haunts last week. A most diligent search by Clatter's reporters failed to uncover hide or hair of him and it is thought he has suddenly acquired the habits of a ground hog.

Bill Asbury Puts on Heavy Underwear

A Clatter reporter brought in the report that Bill Asbury was seen on Fifth Street purchasing his long winter underwear. Asbury operates to Chicago.

Good Health is Man's Most Valuable Asset!

"If all the medicines in the world were dumped into the sea, mankind would be a great deal better off, and the fish a great deal worse off".—Oliver Wendell Holmes—(famous American philosopher and physician).

How long will men continue to search for magic medicines to free the human body of diseases? When will they realize that blood health and cell health is bodily health, and that food will purify or poison, depending on the kind used? Why endanger voor health with pills and drugs when nature has provided what you need? Proper food, not medicine, will furnish your body with the necessary vitamins, proteins and minerals that go to make up proper glandolar functions, rich blood, strong muscles, active bowels, vitality and long life.

It's time to wake up! The average person knows less about his body and its requirements than he knows about anything else, but everyone knows the first law of replenishment. If we don't eat, we die; if we eat improperly, we die slowly. Thousands are turning yearly to natural foods. That is the reason that the Jones Famous Grain Mill stores (nature headquarters) were created. Here, at last, it is possible to obtain natural foods that supply the needed vitamins and minerals to starved and diseased bodies.

The Jones Grain Mill is one of the first stores of its kind in the West. It was started in 1925 and has since grown into an institution, comprising several stores, bakery, mills and mail order house. Our list of daily and weekly consumers includes hundreds of thousands of people who have found that it is possible to eat their way back to health and build up amazingly new vitality with these pure and delicious natural foods and delicacies of every kind imaginable.

For the convenience of our customers, we have published a catalog, endeavoring to present and list, along with prices, health foods and beverages for the every need of those seeking health the natural way. We have made a complete study in practical dietetics and we feel that our foods and those manufactured by eminent and recognized health doctors, of which we are representatives, will meet the needs of everyone suffering from the effects of wrong eating and that each of these foods may be depended upon to be exactly what it is represented to be and to do what it is expected to accomplish.

JONES GRAIN MILL
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Grand Central Market
Phone MI. 7473

Outdoor Life to Aid Sale of Xmas Seals

The Assistance Auxiliary of the Outdor Life and Health Association is helping the Los Angeles Tuberculosis and Health Association prepare for the annual sale of Christmas Seals, it was learned this week.

A group including Mrs. Fannie Williams, Mrs. Leonard Stovall, Mrs. Josephine Brown, Mrs. Edward Atkinson, Sr., Mrs. Jefferson Fowler, Mrs. Alice Cunningham and Mrs. Seth Edith Lee, spent several hours at the tuberculosis association's headquarters Monday folding sheets of Seals.

The Seals are sold each year to raise funds to carry on the fight against tuberculosis in the city of Los Angeles. The program of the Los Angeles Tuberculosis and Health Association includes tuberculin testing of children in junior and senior high schools; follow up of children who have positive reactions to the test; distribution of literature on the nature, cause prevention and treatment of tuberculosis; rehabilitation of former patients; and an educational program.

The educational program includes the showing of motion pictures such as "Let My People Live" an all-Negro talking film that is available through the association.

L. A. Youth to San Jose for State Confab

The Southside Youth Coordinating Committee's delegation travels to Berkeley, this weekend at the invitation of the Neo San Club of San Jose for the purpose of organizing for a Negro Youth conference of all youth groups in California.

Delegations from the northern and Southern parts of the state will meet in joint session on Saturday evening at 5330, following attendance at the California U. C. L. A. football game.

Those persons expected to attend the committee session are: Mercier Reese, president and representative of the Southside Youth Coordinating Committee; Wendell Green, president and representative of the associated Men Students of City College; Mrs. Merdith Hatcher of the Southside Young Democrats; Miss Almena Davis of the California Eagle; Percy Williams, president and representative of the Southside Young Democrats; Miss Roberta Brown of the Junior Business Girls; Mrs. Josie Crawford of the Golden State Mutual Life Ins. Co.; Miss Jewell Watson of Avalon Christian Church; Reginald Williams of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity; Miss Dotty Carlyle of the Southside Youth coordinating committee: William Sharp of Chapman College; and Miss Alberta Dawson of the Junior Business Girls.

Anthology of Negro Poetry to Be Published Nov. 21st

NEW YORK, Oct. 13. (ANP)—Henry Harrison, poetry publisher has announced that "Negro Voices", an anthology of contemporary verse, will be published on November 21st. This book, edited by Beatrice M. Murphy, and illustrated by Clifton Thompson Hill, both of Washington, contains 204 poems by 83 poets representing 22 states, the District of Columbia and England.

Miss Murphy reports that poems were submitted by 179 poets from 30 states and from far away as Ireland. Washington, D. C., leads in the number of contributors to the anthology with 16. New York State is second with 11 poets and Louisiana third with 10. California is represented by 9, Illinois by 6, Ohio 4; Georgia, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Oklahoma and Texas by 3 each; Michigan, Missouri and Virginia by 2 each; and Mississippi, Maryland, Alabama, Arizona, New Jersey, Nebraska, Tennessee, Indiana, West Virginia and England by 1 each.

"Since the appearance of Countee Cullen's 'Caroling Dusk' in 1927", writes Miss Murphy in her foreword to this anthology, "no significant collection of Negro poetry has appeared. It is timely, therefore, to bring the status of the Negro in the field of poetry up to date. Then, too, all previous anthologies of Negro poetry have been curiously alike. We know exactly what names would be found inside. This book serves two purposes; it gives the reader new poems by his old favorites, and presents a number of new poets.

"The role of the Negro writer is a difficult one. Only in exceptional cases does he find a guiding hand to help him reach the heights. For the most part his efforts are met by a callous indifference. The mediums for publication within his own group are almost nil. I think this book gives irrefutable evidence that the Negro is singing even more lustily than before. If this anthology goes no further than to convince the American public of the great potentialities within our race, and that the Negro is continuing to make his contribution to American culture, then it has been well worth the effort."

Name H. U. Dean to Journal's Staff

LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 13. (ANP)—Bishop S. L. Greene of the AME Church this week announced that Dean Mayes of the School of Religion, Howard University, has been appointed on the editorial and managerial staff of Christendom, internationally famed church review. Publishers of Christendom recently donated it outright to the North America Section of the proposed World Council of Churches.

Seattle Girl Gets Boost from College

SEATTLE, Oct. 13.—The world does grow better and better day by day!

The story of the cooperation extended by a college principal and his entire school to the theatrical career of a 17-year-old colored girl was told here recently.

This girl is Phyllis Marshall, niece of Mrs. Lillian Payne of this city. Phyllis is in the fifth form at Runnymede college, and the principle of the school has ordered a special time table arranged for her so that she may sing each evening at the Silver Slipper Night club, where she also leads an orchestra.

Phyllis broke into the limelight in 1937 when she scored an immediate success as a singer over the Star Fresh Air Fund Broadcast.

Now at night, the young lady is a glittering star of Seattle's Gay White Way, and by day, a hard-working Runnymede student.

Unique Testing Service Benefits Purchasers of Electric Ranges in L. A.

Each Blue Ribbon electric range on display at nearly 250 electric stores throughout Los Angeles is thoroughly tested—for three hours—by the Bureau of Power and Light before it is installed in the home. This service according to a spokesman for the Bureau, is unique. "Nowhere in the entire country," he declared, "is the purchaser of an electric range so protected against inferior or defective appliances as are users of electric service on Bureau power lines."

The Bureau maintains three Test Depots in Los Angeles which render not only a testing service, but also delivery and installation services.

When a housewife buys an electric range, the model she chooses is shipped from fresh stock by an electric range distributor direct to one of the Bureau test depots. Here it is carefully inspected and tested by expert workmen, and then delivered to the home and installed by the Bureau. In most other cities in the United States, the cost of installation is assumed by the purchaser, the delivery is made by the electric dealer, and there is no testing service which benefits the purchaser, it was explained. Too, the Los Angeles family has the additional advantage of low municipal electric rates made possible by low-cost Boulder Dam power.

Blue Ribbon ranges now featured by electric dealers may be purchased on easy EHFA terms for as little as 5% down and only $2.96 per month payable with water or electric bill. Further information can be obtained by telephoning your city-owned Bureau of Power and Light. Michigan 4211, Station 2644.

PILES
Treated Without ANY Surgery

Well known rectal specialists—18 years in Los Angeles—now offers pile sufferers advanced non-surgical method for treatment of piles and other rectal conditions. No loss of time. No confinement. Don't suffer needlessly. Investigate this outstanding method today. NO CHARGE FOR CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION.

SEND FOR FREE BOOK GIVING COMPLETE INFORMATION ON THIS PRACTICALLY PAINLESS METHOD FOR CURBING STUBBORN PILE CONDITIONS.

Phone FE. 2145 for an appointment or call at office Friday night from 7 to 9 P. M.

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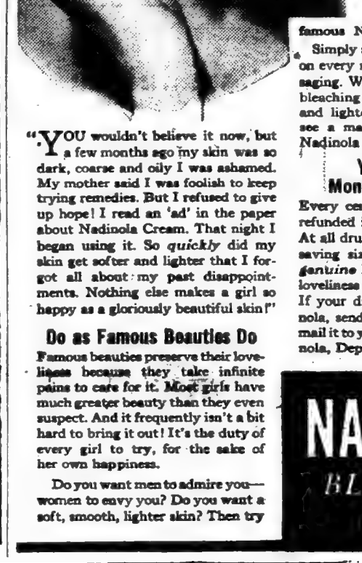
Tells You The Truth About Your Troubles
And How To Overcome Them
Know What To Do



Spiritual Psychic
Marcus Ordained Medium
He Can Help You

If You are in doubt, worry or trouble of any kind, if your heart is set on a certain end in friendship, love, marriage, divorce or business, or if you are not satisfied, or another shares that which rightfully belongs to you, don't lose faith. His Spiritual advice and help re-unites the separated, gives names and facts, helps you in whatever trouble you may be in. Has brought good luck, happiness, health and success to thousands whose hopes were crushed with trouble, and will do as much for you. Do not be discouraged. Read L Cor. 12.

Spiritual Psychic Readings, Donations 50c & $1
Hours 11 a. m. till 8 p. m. Sundays 3 to 7 p.m.
OCCULT SCIENCE CENTER C. S. A.
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"I wanted LIGHTER SKIN!"

"YOU wouldn't believe it now, but a few months ago my skin was so dark, coarse and oily I was ashamed. My mother said I was foolish to keep trying remedies. But I refused to give up hope! I read an 'ad' in the paper about Nadinola Cream. That night I began using it. So *quickly* did my skin get softer and lighter that I forgot all about my past disappointments. Nothing else makes a girl so happy as a gloriously beautiful skin!"

Do as Famous Beauties Do

Famous beauties preserve their loveliness because they take infinite pains to care for it. Most girls have much greater beauty than they even suspect. And it frequently isn't a bit hard to bring it out! It's the duty of every girl to try, for the sake of her own happiness.

Do you want men to admire you—women to envy you? Do you want a soft, smooth, lighter skin? Then try famous Nadinola Bleaching Cream!

Simply smooth this fragrant cream on every night. No rubbing, no massaging. While you sleep the positive bleaching action of Nadinola softens and lightens your skin. Soon you'll see a marvelous improvement. Get Nadinola today.

You Can't Lose! Money-Back Guarantee

Every cent you pay for Nadinola is refunded if you're not fully satisfied. At all drug stores, 50c—large money-saving size, $1.00. Be sure you get *genuine* Nadinola! Don't trust your loveliness to any unknown substitute. If your druggist doesn't have Nadinola, send us the money and we will mail it to you postpaid. Address Nadinola, Dept. 40, Paris, Tenn.

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Thursday, October 13, 1938

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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PHONE PRospect 6351

THE BEST WAY TO SAVE MONEY ON YOUR LAUNDRY WORK
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Send the whole family wash for these unbelievably low prices. Ten pounds for $1.25, extra pounds 10c each. Minimum bdl. 10 lbs. Everything **washed and ironed**, ready for use. No extra charges. No restrictions except bundle must be one-half flat pieces. Curtains not accepted in this bundle.

Average weights of articles in common use by families.

2	Ladies' aprons	wt. 1 lb	
5	Ladies' tea aprons	" " "	
20	Collars	" " "	
5	Chemises	" " "	
4	Combinations	" " "	
6	Corset covers	" " "	
4	Dresses, child's	" " "	
2	Dresses, house	" " "	
3	Dresses, night	" " "	
57	Handkerchiefs, ladies'	" " "	
1	Skirt	" " "	
13	Stockings, silk	" " "	
3	Underdrawers, ladies	" " "	
5	Undervests, ladies'	" " "	
3	Blouses, boys'	" " "	
28	Handkerchiefs, men's	" " "	
10	Hose, men's pairs	" " "	
1	Jumper	" " "	
2½	Night Shirts	" " "	
½	Overalls	wt. 1 lb	
½	Coveralls	" " "	
2	Pajama, suits	" " "	
¾	Bathrobes	" " "	
2	Shirts, men's	" " "	
5	Undershirts	" " "	
5	Underdrawers	" " "	
3	Unionsuits	" " "	
1	Pants	" " "	
1	Bath mats	" " "	
3	Slips	" " "	
25	Wash rags	" " "	
10	Napkins	" " "	
¾	Sheets	" " "	
1	Tablecloth	" " "	
2	Bath towels	" " "	
6	Face towels	" " "	
6	Kitchen towels	" " "	
1	Spread	wt. 3 lb	

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"OUR SKILL AND CARE MAKE YOUR CLOTHES WEAR"

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THE PEOPLES MORTICIANS AND FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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Doing at all times the kindest thing in the kindest way. All services without confusion and misunderstandings. Don't fail to visit their beautiful and completely equipped establishment.

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This picture shows a part of their beautiful Funeral Home, with one of their latest Pierce Arrow cars, together with their recently acquired motorcycle service that will be furnished with every funeral without any additional cost to those they serve.

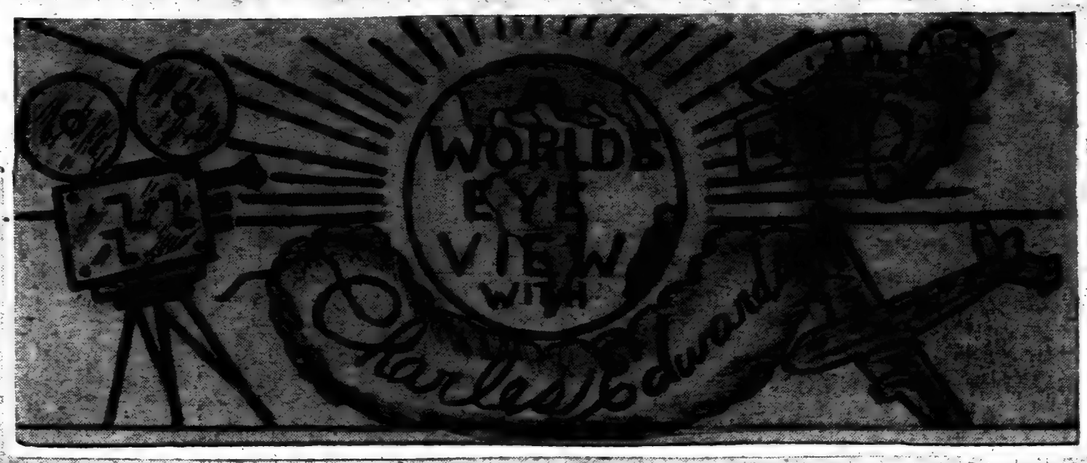
TODAY



By CHARLES EDWARDS

Negro Radio, Stage, and Screen, Stars are your BEST entertainment. That's the sign I would put up all over the country if I were in Will Hayes place, in the motion picture industry. There's no doubt about it that for real serious moments in a 60 minute feature Louise. Beavers would play the part. For hilarious laughter in a good comedy give us Stepin Fetchit. A good musical would not be complete without America's leading Negro star, the one whom I have selected to pay tribute to TODAY, a man who has made the world recognize his race on the silver screen, in the nation's million dollar industry. Liberal, and generious cannot describe the free hearted man that our (No. 1) star, Bill Robinson is. Many times he contracts for shows just so he will have money to donate to some worthy cause. Not very long ago I visited the star's home (picture No. 1) located in the heart of the Negro population on Los Angeles beautiful West Side. A visit that I shall get permission to take some of Los Angeles promising youngsters. You will be greeted by the charming Mrs. Fannie Robinson. (picture No. 2) wife of "Bill" nothing luxurious, nothing extravagant, just a typical American home where Bill's many frineds may visit him and help to make the remaining years of his life as cheerful as the first 60. (picture No. 3) Bill enjoys a game of pool in the bright little play room that sits apart from the house, with Wm. Bottoms, dietitian ofr the heavyweight Champion of the World, Joe Louis, Bill's idol, and Virgil M. Morrow, leading Negro electrician. When friends come over such as Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harvey, shown in (picture No. 4) it is to Bill's delight that they bring Frank Harvey, jr. so that he will have an excuse to get down on the floor and have a good time with Frank, and Mickey, Bill's dog. (picture No. 6) A hand painted drawing of Bill at the age of 9. (picture No. 7) the Bill Robinson of TO-DAY. (picture No. 8) The $13.00 shoes that never miss a performance, the shoes that have brought the great Bill to the top of the world, more then 10 times the cost of the shoes have been paid for half soles of the finest mahogany. (picture No. 9) the one man that holds more honorary police badges than any other celebrity. (No 10) In his bed room he looks at the picture of his favorite musician. And (No. 11) Mrs. Robinson prepares for bed. Many thanks to Bill Robinson for a grand day and we want him to know that the Negro race wish him much success and happiness, and may he continue to hold the record for another 60 years.

Watch for next week's section of "To-Day" by Charles Edwards.





Golden State

Following its policy of constant and sound progress, and in keeping with the present program of expansion, the olden State Mutual Life Insurance Company attained another goal this week when it received a formal permit from the California Insurance Commissioner to issue Certificates of Advancement amounting to $100,000. The anouncement came from the office of the company's Secretary-Treasurer, Norman O. Houston, who was very jubiliant over the achievement.

"It means that we may proceed with our plans to convert the company into a mutual legal reserve insurer, whereas, heretofore, we have operated on the stipulated premium plan, maintaining full legal reserves. Furthermore, satisfying the legal reserve requirements of California is tantamount to meeting any other state's requirements, because this state's insurance laws are so strict." Mr. Houston remarked in commenting on the permit.

He stated that Golden State Mutual could continue its program of expansion to other states and pointd to the new service as added evidence of progress and sound policies.

The Certificate of Advancement will be issued in units of Ten Dollars ($10) each and will earn interest amounting to 4 per cent the first year and not less than 5 per cent thereafter. The company, also, received authority to refund Certificates of Contribution Membership which were given in the company's beginning with the new issues.

Members of the company will have preference in subscribing to these securities. Upon completion of the present plan of development, the company will have an excess of $250,000 surplus, which will render it one of the most strongly entrenched companies in the country, regardless of size.

BAPTISTS TO BEGIN STATE-WIDE 'KINGDOM DRIVE' IN AREA MEETS

INSPIRATIONAL AREA MEETINGS SEEK TO QUICKEN INTEREST IN AND SANDARDIZE WORK OF DENOMINATION IN CHURCHES OF STATE

The Western Baptist State Convention, Rev. C. H. Hampton, president, will begin next week a series of inspirational area meetings in a "Kingdom Drive" which will seek to quicken interest in and standardize the work of the denomination in the local churches of the state. The fields in which special emphasis will be placed are Christian education, evangelism, stewardship, missions and convention program. This will be accomplished by a "Flying Squadron" of ministers in the Southern California division.

Afternoon and evening meetings will be held with the following churches as centers: October 18, Ventura; October 19, Venice; October 20, Trinity, Los Angeles; October 21, Second, Los Angeles; October 26, San Bernardino; October 27, Alhambra; October 28, Long Beach; November 2, Indio; November 3, Blythe and November 4, Brawley. Churches in the immediate vicinity of these centers are required to attend the sessions. Efforts will be made to have entire congregations led by their pastors and lay leaders to be present at each session. Key men have been appointed to make local arrangements.

The following ministers have been asked to constitute the team under the chairmanship of Dr. W. D. Carter of Pasadena: Dr. J. L. Gaston, Dr. W. R. Carter, Rev. I. N. Whitten, Rev. W. P. Carter, Rev. Frank James; Rev. Luther Curtis, Rev. C. A. Miller, Dr. T. L. Griffith, Rev. F. L. Taylor, Dr. H. B. Thomas and Dr. E. W. Moore.

A very special sermon will be delivered at the Adventist church 40th Place and Wadsworth Ave., Sunday night at 8 p. m., when the pastor presents "Are we sure that the Bible is God's word?"—and he will illustrate this stirring discourse using many of the finest screen pictures possible to secure. The Sabbath (Saturday) services begin at 9:25 with the Sabbath school session and at 11 a.m. the pastor will preach. This week he will answer the question given to him "Are we saved by deeds or by faith?"

Rev. E. E. Lightner, pastor of the Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church at Vernon and Hooper avenues will speak on: "The Church in the World" at the eleven o'clock services Sunday morning. At 7:30, there will be a mass meeting with "World Peace" as the central theme. Services will be held in the main auditorium of the church which has been re-opened following extensive repairs. In the very near future, a two-week service will celebrate this re-opening along with the twenty-third year of the pastorate of Rev. Lightner.

Wesley Chapel M. E. Church's pastor, Rev. E. W. Rakestraw will preach from the subject, "A Job For Everybody" Sunday morning. In the evening, there will be a union service of Wesley and the First A. M. E. church. Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, pastor of First A. M. E. will speak and the choir of that church will render the evening's music.

Elder M. W. Gray, LL. D., evangelist and pastor of the Church of God in Christ in San Diego, formerly of New York, is conducting a tent revival at 3220 South Central avenue.

Rev. T. T. Addison, minister of the Goodwill Missionary Baptist Church, 1545 East 23rd St. will preach the fourth in his series of sermons on the "Holy Spirit" Sunday from the subject, "The Holy Spirit Sanctifies and the Holy Spirit Inspires." A Bible Institute for ministers and Christian workers will open in the church soon. Classes will be offered in Bible geography, archeology, history, English, rhetoric, composition, spelling, reading, and writing. Further information may be secured by calling Rev. Addison at Adams 3487.

The following junior chorus will render a musical festival Sunday, October 16, at three o'clock in the Progressive Baptist Church, 1201 East Vernon ave. Mt. Zion, New Hope, St. Paul, Corner Stone Baptist Churches, and the Bethel Church of Christ. Mrs. C. R. Finley is sponsor and Rev. R. B. Porter, pastor.

The intial services of the Ebenzer Mission at 25th and Compton drew capacity audiences all day according to the reports of Rev. F. Cameron, pastor, and A. M. Featherson, assistant. Services will continue every night and all day Sunday.

Two messages--of great spiritual import--are in store for the congregation of Friendship Baptist and the many friends of the church for this Sunday morning's and evening's service. The Rev. W. D. Carter, pastor to Friendship Baptist church will occupy the pulpit to deliver a sermon at the 11 o'clock morning service from the subject "The Christian's Ample Supply". The evening service will feature the sermon: "Who Are You?"

For the past week a splendid program of religious education has been in operation at the church; and a noteworthy assembly has gathered for each of the sessions.

Instructors for the religious education activities include such well-known divines and professional men as the Reverends: W. R. Carter, E. W. Moore, J. L. Caston, J. M. Riddle, and Attorney Ralph Merriam.

Attend Friendship Baptist Church for spiritual and intellectual advancement.

Lincoln Memorial to Have Re-opening, Anniversary



REV. E. E. LIGHTNER

The Lincoln Memorial Congregational church, Vernon and Hooper avenues, Rev. E. E. Lightner, pastor, will re-enter the main auditorium for worship this Sunday, Oct. 16, at 11:00 a. m.

While the church was undergoing extensive repairs the congregation worshiped in the basement of the church.

Celebrating the re-opening together with the observance of the twenty-third anniversary of the pastorate of Rev. E. E. Lightner, a program of two weeks of special services has been arranged, as follows:

Sunday, Oct. 16: 11:00 a. m., the pastor will speak on "The Church in the World". Special music by the choir, directed by Mrs. C. D. Frederick. 7:30 p. m.: Mass meeting with eminent speakers on "World Peace".

Monday, Oct. 17, 7:30 p. m.: Hamilton M. E. church night. Rev. S. M. Beane will bring the message and his choir will furnish the music.

Tuesday, Oct. 18: An evening with the First AME church (8th and Towne). Dr. Collins, pastor, will bring the message and his excellent choir will sing.

Wednesday, Oct. 19: 7:30 p. m., an evening with Wesley M. E. church. Dr. E. W. Rakestraw and his choir will be our guests.

Thursday, Oct. 20, 7:30 p. m.: CME church night. Dr. Cleaves, pastor, will speak and his choir will sing.

Friday, Oct. 21, 7:30 p. m.: Dr. L. M. Curtis of the Macedonia Baptist church and his choir will be our guests. Dr. Curtis will bring the message.

Sunday, Oct. 23: 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Special services.

Monday, Oct. 24, 7:30 p. m.: An evening with Bethlehem Baptist church, Rev. A. Moten, pastor. Rev. Moten will preach and his choir will sing.

Tuesday, Oct. 25: An evening with the Congregational churches. Dr. Paul A. Davies, Dr. Samuel H. Hitchcock and others will bring greetings and their choirs will sing.

Wednesday, Oct. 26: An evening with social welfare agencies. A special musical program.

Thursday, Oct. 27: Banquet.

Friday, Oct. 28: An evening with the Christian churches, their pastors and choirs. Rev. A. W. Jacobs, Rev. M. F. Mitchell, Rev. Baxter S. Duke.

Sunday, Oct. 30, 11 a. m.: Speaker to be announced. Special music. 3:00 p. m.: Union Usher Board. 7:30 p. m.: An evening with our own choir, directed by Mrs. C. D. Frederick.

You are cordially invited to worship with us and be a part of all these services.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Doctrine of Atonement" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist. The Golden Text cites Paul's words to the Thessalonians: "God hath not appointed us to wrath, but to obtain salvation by our Lord Jesus Christ, who died for us, that, whether we wake or sleep, we should live together with him."

A Scriptural selection in the Lesson Sermon includes the verses from Peter's first epistle: "Beloved, think it not strange concerning the fiery trial which is to try you, as though some strange thing happened unto you: But rejoice, inasmuch as ye are partakers of Christ's sufferings; that, when his glory shall be revealed, ye may be glad also with exceeding joy."

Passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, state: "Like our Master, we must depart from material sense into the spiritual sense of being." "If Truth is overcoming error in your daily walk and conversation, you can finally say, 'I have fought a good fight. . . I have kept the faith,' because you are a better man."

Hall Johnson's Choral Group to Meet at Jeff Hi

Each Friday at Jefferson Evening High School an opportunity is given to those wishing to join a mixed chorus, to get unusual mous for musical productions both training for Hall Johnson, fain New York and Los Angeles, is devoting three hours every Friday to directing this group. His method of lecture work, illustration, and group practice brings out the possibilities of the untrained chorus voice as well as the experienced soloist.

Additional members of the Johnson. Last Spring the chorus reached one hundred members voice section are solicited by Mr. chorus especially in the men's and a group of that size is expected this and the following week.

New members may join at the 6:30 to 9:30 sessions which at present are held in room A209.

Special Vespers at Hamilton M. E.

At 4 p. m. Sunday, October 16, Mrs. Mabel Williams and James Brown, both of whom are blind, will be presented in a Vesper service, at Hamilton M.E. church, E. 18th street and Naomi avenue. Mrs. Williams and Mr. Brown, though handicapped by blindness, are very capable and efficient, and will present a program of music and literary numbers which will not only be revealing but helpful. The Usher Board holds its its annual tea at the home of Mrs. Odessa Hudson, 3447 McKinley ave., Sunday afternoon, Oct. 16, from 3:30 to 7:30 p. m. At 7:30 p. m. the States of Florida, Kentucky and Tennessee, will be represented by a program from the former citizens of these states.

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SUCCESS
I guarantee to help you get a new start in life. No case beyond hope. Stop worrying! Write me today. Information FREE!
M. WILLIAMS, Journal Square Sta.
Jersey City, N. J.
Dept. X

Negro Clergyman Honored By White Baptists

BOSTON, Oct. 13. (ANP)—Last week, for the first time in the history of the Boston South Baptist Association (white), a colored man, Rev. W. S. Ravenell was named Moderator of a group that comprises 23 churches and hundreds of delegates, all of whom except one, are white. Rev. Ravenell is also a director of the Massachusetts Baptist Convention (white).

Announcement of his election as Moderator was made at the association's annual session at Ebenezer Baptist church, attended by 282 delegates. The Rev. A. DeWitt Paul, incumbent Moderator, presided. For years Ebenezer has been the only colored church in the association and Rev. Ravenell's election to the highest regional post climaxes many years of activity with the body.

Hold Final Rites for Emile Bagneris

Emile L. Bagneris, of 811 E. 31st stret, one of the most active members of the East side's Hamilton M. E. Church, died suddenly at his home, October 4. Mr. Bagneris was considered one of the most faithful and dependable members of the church. He was a member of the usher board and the men's chorus.

The deceased church worker was born in Franklin, La., and had lived here for 16 years. For more than 40 years he worked at his trade of a carpenter. Rev. S. M. Beane, pastor of Hamilton, presided at the final services last Saturday in the church chapel of Angelus Funeral Home. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery.

His survivors include his widow, Mrs. Pennie L. Bagneris, a number of children, grandchildren, grandchildren and other relatives.

Philly Y Changes Banking System

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 13. (ANP)—Making the race's money do "double duty" was effected here this week when the Christian Street YMCA began depositing its funds in the Citizens and Southern Bank and Trust Company, Philadelphia's only race-operated and owned banking institution.

Formerly, all the nine branches of the city deposited their monies with the Central Association which, in turn, used central City Banks, but at the suggestion of Herbert T. Miller, executive secretary of the Christian Street Branch, it was recently ruled that neighborhood banks may be used by each branch.

Last Rites for 4 Conducted at Angelus

The funeral of Willis Lindsey, 2034 E. 117th stret, was held from the church chapel of Angelus Funeral Home last Friday, following his death at the General hospital, October 4. He had made his home in Los Angeles for 32 years, coming here from his native home, La Grange, Texas.

The deceased leaves two sons, two sisters, one is Mrs. Bertie Brown of 1514 West 36th street, and a brohter, James Lindsey of this city. Rev. S. M. Beane conducted the last rites and burial was in Evergreen cemetery under direction of the Angelus Funeral Home.

Last rites for Walter M. Goodwin, 1648 W. 36th place, who passed away at the Methodist hospital October 4, were observed in the church chapel of Angelus Funeral Home last Saturday morning, with Rev. H. B. Hawes, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church, officiating.

The deceased had lived here for 26 years, and was born in Macon, Miss. Interment was in Rosedale cemetery.

Among the survivors is a daughter, Mrs. Mabel Collins, with whom Mr. Goodwin made his home.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mariah Reece were held at Shiloh Baptist church, directed by the Angelus Funeral Home, Tuesday afternon, with interment in Lincoln Memorial Park.

The deceased was a native of Thompson, Ga., and had made her home in Los Angeles for the past 15 years. She died last Friday at her late residence, 1735 51st street. A husband, Augustus Reece, and several sons survive.

Funeral arrangements for Mrs. Minnie Gaylord, who died at her home, 1543 East 47th street, October 4, are being made by the Angelus uneral Home.

Mrs. Gaylord had come from Tulsa, Oklahoma, and was visiting one of her daughters and a son, Walter Gaylord, here. She was born in Athens, Georgia

E. E. P. Class at Independent Becomes Popular

The class in Community Problems under the Emergency Educational Program in connection with the Los Angeles City Board of Education held at People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma, is rapidly becoming one of the popular classes in the educational program of the church recently instituted by the minister, Rev. Clayton D. Russell, according to claims made by officials of the Church today.

Taught by Le Roy S. Hart, the course deals with conditions affecting individuals and families in their respective communities.

Practical English is also taught by Mr. Hart, with classes in Cooperative Buying and Consumers' Cooperative conducted by Harry Mercer.

The classes are held through the week in the evenings, beginning at 6:30, and are free to the public.



CARLYLE SCOTT, director of the male chorus in "Run Little Chillun" which will be featured in the all men's concert at Second Baptist Church Sunday, will appear with his aggregation. (See story)

Bomb Explodes in Church; Newly Plastered

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 13. (ANP)—A mystery bomb, exploding in the lobby of Missionary Baptist church at 4:55 Sunday morning, wrecked two doors, tore a hole in the floor and knocked off recently applied plaster. No reason has been uncovered for the blast.

Present in the building at the time were Abraham Jones, custodian, and his sister, Mrs. Roxie Burns, who live in the basement. They were unhurt. The bomb very small, had evidently been dropped into a sheet metal mail box outside the door with a 2 by 6 inch opening.

The congregation took over the church July 31 and three weeks before the bombing plastered and painted the auditorium.

Rev. Cleaves Back at Phillips Temple

Rev. Lane C. Cleaves, pastor of Phillips Temple C. M. E. Church here, was returned to his post by the California Annual Conference last week which closed its session in Phoenix, Arizona under the supervision of Bishop Charles Henry Phillips of Cleveland, Ohio. Rev. E. N. Smith was appointed presiding elder of the Los Angeles District.

The 1939 session of the conference will be held in Berkeley, California.

All-Men's Concert at Second Baptist Church Sunday at 4

A concert presenting various men's singing groups will be held at the Second Baptist Church, 24th and Griffith avenue, Sunday aftrenoon, Oct. 16, at four o'clock under the auspices of the Second Baptist choir, of which Mozelle T. Outley is director and Luvenia H. Dones, organist. Outstanding among the groups to be efatured is the Federal Male Chorus from the production, "Run Little Chillun." The chorus of forty voices is directed by Carlyle Scott.

Stokes' Hallelujah Quartette, a male octette directed by Florence Cadrez, Avalon Christian Church male quartette, St. Paul Baptist Church male quartette will also appear. Other quartettes will include the Phillips' Temple C. M. E. Church group, the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company aggregation, the Second Baptist Baby Male quartet.

Samuel Brown, for several years organist at the People's Independent Church of Christ, and now music teacher at Jefferson High Schol will be at the console of the Moeller organ. Clarence Muse, radio and screen artist and director of "Run Little Chillun," will make the presentations.

Guests will be received by hostesses working with the following: Mmes. Henrieta H. Chiles, Madie J. Funchess, and Ella Traeye-Hampton.

SECOND BAPT. ANNIVERSARY

The seventeenth anniversary celebration of the pastorate of Dr. T. L. Griffith of the Second Baptist Church closed last Sunday with a week's services culminating in a number of felicitations and presentations.

Dr. W. D. Carter preached the morning sermon and Dr. E. W. More filled the pulpit in the evening. The boards of the church presented Dr. Griffith with a 17 jewel watch.

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

Prof. Linder to Speak at Jeff Hi

Prof. Eugene Linder, who has recently returned to the United States, after a stay of considerable length abroad, will be presented in an address at the Thomas Jefferson High School evening session Friday, commencing at 7 p. m.

Explaining latest world political developments, Prof. Linder will speak on "His Personal Experiences in Nazi Germany, Czechoslovakia".

Lutherans Urge Negro Missions in Southern States

BALTIMORE, Oct. 13. (ANP)—Establishing of Negro missions in strategic centers in the South was recommended Thursday by a special commission to the 11th biennial convention of the United Lutheran Church in America.

Enlargement of the work of the board of American missions and a study with United Lutheran pastors in the South were also recommended by the commission, which held the work was too heavy to be carried on by the establishment of a Lutheran church among Southern Negroes.

Second Baptist Church
Griffith Avenue and 14th Street — Thomas L. Griffith, D. D. Pastor

"COME WITH US AND WE WILL DO THEE GOOD"

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1938

11:00 A. M.—THE PASTOR PREACHES. Subject: "THEY ARE MIGHTY SHIPS—BUT THEY DO NOT SAIL THE SEAS".
3:30 P. M.—THE MORNING CHOIR Presents CHORUS OF MALE VOICES
7:45 P. M.—REV. E. D. LAWSON, of Georgia, National Evangelist of Our Home Mission Board Brings The Message
9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
6:15 P. M.—B. Y. P. U.

The Father SEEKETH worshippers who will worship in SPIRIT and in TRUTH.

A WARM WELCOME TO VISITORS

Hamilton M. E. Church
S. M. Beane, B. D. Pastor — East 18th Street and Naomi Avenue

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1938

9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—Sermon ..... Pastor
Subject: "The Semaphore"
4:00 P. M.—Vesper Service held by Mrs. Mabel Williams and Mr. James Brown, Blind Performers
6:00 P. M.—Epworth League
7:30 P. M.—Florida, Kentucky, and Tennessee State Night Program

PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST
18TH AND PALOMA
"THE CHURCH THAT SERVES"
CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, Minister
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1938

10:15 a. m., Radio Broadcast for Sick and Shut-in
KFOX, MESSAGE by "THE VISITOR", "PRAYER"
10:55 a. m. Sermon,
"LOST IN THE FOG"
REV. RUSSELL
7:30 p. m., Guest Speaker, DR. JJ. BEVERLY SHAW, Secretary National Crime Prevention Council

DURING THE WEEK—
EDUCATIONAL CLASSES UNDER EEP, Monday through Friday evenings—Subjects: Community Problems, Practical English, LeRoy S. Hart, Instructor. Consumers' Cooperative Philosophy, Harry Mercer, Instructor
FELLOWSHIP SERVICES, THURSDAY, 6:30 to 8:15. Dinner served at 6:30, no charge; prayer and praise worship immediately ollowing.
DENTAL CLINIC, Mon. and Wed., 8 to 10 a. m. Open to general public.
FREE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU: OPEN DAILY 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.
COMMISSARY (for the needy), open Tues., 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.
YOUNG ADULTS MEETING, MONDAY 7:30 p. m., Ages 20 to 30.

COMING: INTER-RACIAL SUNDAY

"WE SPECIALIZE IN HELPFULNESS"

First A. M. E. Church
"THE DOWNTOWN CHURCH"
Eighth and Towne Avenue

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1938

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School . . Fred Baker, Supt.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon
6:30 P. M.—Allen Christian Endeavor League
7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship

H. MANSFIELD COLLINS, Minister — PHONES: RE--5232, VA--7543

The Religious Science Center
4068 S. CENTRAL AVE.
(Gray's Musart)
J. ARTHUR TWYNE
Practitioner
Phone AD--7751
Services Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Subjects for month of October:
"The Law of Right Action"
"Centered In God"
"Love The Divine Revealer"
"Faith"

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Is Temporarily Located at
1021 East 41st Place
(TABORIAN HALL)

Everybody welcome, especially sinners. Regular services as formerly held.

REV. J. E. PIUS, Pastor

Ward Chapel A. M. E. Church
REV. J. W. PRICE, Pastor
1250 East 25th Street — Phone CEntury 23052

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1938

5:00 A. M.—PRAYER MEETING
9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP
6:00 P. M.—A. C. E. LEAGUES, Senior and Intermediates
7:30 P. M.—EVENING SERVICES
7:30 P. M.—WEDNESDAY NITE Prayer and Class Meeting

A CORDIAL WELCOME EXTENDED TO ALL

Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church
Corner 108th and Compton Avenue
PROF. L. G. EGGLESTON, Director of Music
REV. ROBERT HOUSE, Pastor

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1938

5:00 A. M.—PRAYER SERVICE
9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:55 A. M.—DEVOTIONALS and SERMON—Subject: "THE GOSPEL MINISTER—HIS MISSION"
6:00 P. M.—BIBLE CLASS
6:30 P. M.—A. C. E. LEAGUE SERVICE
Topic: "Church Work—God's Work"
7:30 P. M.—INSPIRATIONAL SONG SERVICE by the Choir and Sermon

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FIRST A. M. E. ZION CHURCH
Pico and Paloma Streets — Los Angeles, California
Rev. Walter R. Lovell, Pastor, 1217 Paloma St. RI--9969
Rev. Roger Willis, Associate Pastor

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1938

9:30 A. M.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.—SERMONIC ADDRESS...Dr. Martin L. Harvey, Jr.
5:30 P. M.—CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR
6:45 P. M.—SERMON.....by Pastor Lovell

"THE CHURCH THAT SERVES WITH A SMILE"

Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church
Eighth and San Julian Streets
REV. E. W. RAKESTRAW, Minister

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1938

9:30 A. M.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP
Minister's Subject: "A JOB FOR EVERYBODY"
6:20 P. M.—EPWORTH LEAGUE

UNION SERVICE between WESLEY and FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH at 7:30 P. M., DR. H. MANSFIELD COLLINS, Speaker. Music by the Choir of FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

Collins, Fernand, I., Jr., Sept. 27 at the General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Collins, Sr., 640 E. 55th Street.

Hill, Mary I., Sept. 28 at home to Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Hill, 2405½ E. 112th street.

Taylor, girl, Oct. 3 at the General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Taylor.

Walker, twin boys, Oct. 2 at the General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Walker, 1003½ E. Vernon avenue.

Brown, Robbie Roy, Oct. 1 at the General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo B. Brown, 955½ E. 11th street.

Prince, Luwanna Elvereth, Oct. 3 at the General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Prince, 802 Cypress street, Pasadena.

Baucom, Ronald William, Sept. 30 at the General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William Baucom, 3112½ Boulder street.

Smith, Walter Preston, Sept. 22 at the Doctor's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Smith, 816 E. 32nd street.

Andrews, Clarence Hobart, Oct. 3, at home to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Andrews, sr., 1149 E. 57th street.

Martin, girl, Oct. 4 at the General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, 1372 E. 20th st.

DEATHS

Palmer, Louise, late residence 631 E. 52nd street. Died Oct. 4 at 5258 Avalon blvd. Burial Oct. 7 at Evergreen Cemetery with Conner-Johnson Co. in charge.

Jackson, Sweetie, 51, late residence 1430 E. Adams, died Oct. 4 at the General Hospital. Burial Oct. 8 at Evergreen Cemetery with Conner-Johnson Co. in charge.

Clark, William, 62, died at his late residence, 416 N. Madison, Oct. 3. Burial at Evergreen Cemetery Oct. 7 with Conner-Johnson Co. in charge.

Ashewood, Benjamin C., 38, died at his late residence, 1368 E Newton street, Oct. 4. Burial Oct. 8 at Evergreen Cemetery with Conner-Johnson Co. in charge.

Johnson, Katie, 71, late residence, 1565 E. Adams blvd. died Sept. 6 at the General Hospital. Cremated Oct. 5.

Brooks, William, 61, died at his late residence, 1207 E. 54th street, Aug. 20, was cremated Oct. 5.

Welch, Willie B., 19, late residence, 1508 E. 20th street, died Oct. 3 at the General hospital. Burial Oct. 3 at Evergreen Cemetery with Conner-Johnson Co. in charge.

Morris, James, 30, late residence, 1236 E. 43rd street, died Sept. 28 at the General Hospital. Burial Oct. 7 at Evergreen Cemetery with Conner-Johnson Co. in charge.

Norman, Kate C., 52, died at her late residence, 1328 E. 42nd st., Sept. 27. Burial Oct. 4 at Evergreen Cemetery with A. J. Roberts in charge.

Murphy, Orestes, 65, died Sept 30 at the California Lutheran hospital after 32 years residence in Los Angeles. For eighteen years he held a position as bank messenger at the Stock Yards bank. Burial was October 6 at Evergreen Cemetery with Conner-Johnson Co. in charge.

Smith, Henry, 51, late residence 1940 Staunton avenue, died Aug. 2 at the General Hospital. Burial was Oct. 10 at Paradise Memorial Park with A. J. Roberts in charge.

Lawson, Albert C., 38, late residence 1952½ Griffith Avenue, died Sept. 28 at the General Hospital. Cremated Oct. 12.

James, Chassie W., 50, late residence, 1749½ S. New Hampshire, died Oct. 4 at the General Hospital. Burial Oct. 7 at Evergreen Cemetery with A. J. Roberts Co. in charge.

Orestes Murphy, beloved father of Mrs. Georgia Gaves passed away after a brief illness at the Lutheran Hospital. Services were held from the Chapel of Conner-Johnson Co., Thursday Oct. 6, 1:30 p. m., Ffther H. Randolph Moore officiating. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery.

William Yates died at the General Hospital. Services were held last Monday with Conner-Johnson Co., in charge. Interment was in Paradise Memorial Cemetery.

Funeral services were held Monday from Mt. Cornith Baptist Church for Mrs. Ida Bilby. Rev. Chappell officiating. Interment in Evergree nCemetery. Conner-Johnson Co., Morticians.

Clementine Thomas, age 13 years passed away after a lingering illness at Olive View Sanatarium. Services were held Monday from St. Paul Baptist church Rev. S. A. Williams officiating. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery. Conner and Johnson Co., Morticians.

Miss. Alice Smith Taylor, died at the General Hospital, Oct. 5. Services were from the chapel of Conner-Johnson Co., Friday a 2 p. m. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery.

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Martha Brown who died at her residence, 900 E. 47th street Thursday at 2 p. m. Services conducted from McCoy Memorial Baptist church. Rev. Eldridge officiating. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery. Conner-Johnson Co., Morticians.

Embree, Lucy, age 76, of 1913 E. 111th Street died October 7, at her home. Funeral services were from the South Los Angeles Mortuary Tuesday aftrenoon. Interment at Lincoln Memorial Park.

Socialized Medicine is Sermon Topic

"The People's Side of Socialized Medicine" will be the subject of the sermon Sunday morning at eleven o'clock at St. Philip's Episcopal Church, 28th Street and Stanford Avenue. Father Moore, Vicar of the congregation, made this announcmeent recently in connection with the observance of St. Luke's Day.

St. Luke, physician and Biblical writer, suffered martyrdom for the Christian Cause, and it is customary in the Episcopal Church to observe these special days with special services. Sunday, October 16 is the Sunday nearest St. Luke's Day, and St. Philip's Church will observe the day with fitting services.

Father Moore feels that the people have a side in any proposed plan of sociologic, social, socialized, or State medicine of which we have heard much recently. He purposes to enlighten his congregation on the whole subject, and make a proposal to his people. Special invitations have been sent physicians, dentists, nurses, pharmacists, and social workers to attend the service.

Realty Exchange Seeks to Oust Man from Home

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 13. (ANP)—A suit was filed in Circuit Court here this week, seeking to enjoin Joseph L. McLemore, prominent local attorney, from continuing to reside in his home in St. Louis' N. Market street, which he purchased last year.

The suit alleged McLemore's residence there is in violation of the restrictions in the deed to the property and the suit was filed by officers of the St. Louis Real Eseate Exchange, named as trustees to enforce the restrictions. The petition alleges that the restrictions, drawn in 1923, for 20 years, prohibit selling or renting the property to Negroes. It states the property was sold to McLemore through other parties, in October, 1937.

THANKS, SUBSCRIBERS:

Your response to our collectors is very much appreciated by the management of the EAGLE. Many persons are still in arrears however, and we solicit the consideration of all. Be fair to yourself by paying promptly as it takes money to carry on. Help us to help you. Thanks!

Need of Social Security Nos. is Cited

Difficulties of placing persons in even temporary jobs who do not have social security numbers was cited by the Urban League's employment secretary this week, who urged that all employable persons whether working or not secure such numbers. Office of the Social Security Board is at 11th and Hill streets, and social security numbers can be secured there any day except Saturday.

Persons eligible for National Youth Administration Project employment are urged to register at the local office of the administration, 1206 S. Santee street. Such persons should secure in advance of registration identification cards and numbers from the California State Employment Service at 11th and Hill stretes. Information about NYA projects can be obtained from the office of the Urban League, also, at 2502 S. Central avenue.

Many persons who do not keep their changes of address and phone numbers up to date at employment offices where they are registered often lose possible employment, it was pointed out this week by the employment secretary of the Urban League. Workers seeking employment were advised that employment offices should always have the latest address and phone number of the applicant on file, in order to ensure their being reached when employment is available.

Martin Harvey at First AME Zion Church

fiDr. Martin L. Harvey, jr., of New York, one of the most dynamic speakers of the present generation, will be the guest-speaker at First AME Zion Church, Pico boulevard, at Paloma stret, Sunday morning, Mr. Harvey, former president of the Christian Youth council of North America, is en route to Madras, India, to attend the Madras, India, to attend the World Missionary conference. He will address a public forum at First AME Zion church Friday at 8 p. m., a city-wide meeting at First Methodist Church, 8th and Hope streets Sunday afternoon and Belvedere Methodist Church Sunday evening at 6 p. m. A public reception will be tendered Mr. Harvey at the close of the meeting Friday evening at First AME Zion Church, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Negro Congress to Discuss Health

Responding to the increased public interest in plans for a public health program sponsored by the Federal Government, the Los Angeles Council of the National Negro Congress has sponsored a discussion on this subject for its October meeting.

The doctors well known in the community will present the arguments for and against "socialized medicine." Doctor N. Curtis King will present the case against "socialized medicine" and Dr. Clifford Gordon the case for it. Particular emphasis will be given to local health needs.

The meeting, free of charge and open to the general public, will be held Friday, October 21st, 8 p. m. at Wesley M. E. Center, 1029 E. Vernon avenue.

BETWEEN THE LINES

By GORDON HANCOCK for ANP

'Gloomy Dean' Glad to Get Back to America; Treated Better in Germany Than in England; Visited Czechs Thinking for Ourselves

(By Gordon Hancock for ANP)

The United States is a great country and blessed are they who understand it. After two months of travel and study it is a source of genuine satisfaction to breathe again the air of these United States. My travels took me through Central Europe and through the countries armed and arming for war. Little Czechoslavakia was most imposing as it girded itself to fight Germany. Her soldiers are reputed to be among the best in Europe and although she cannot match Germany in numbers, in courage and equipment she can. Great Britain and France are ready to betray Czechoslavakia just as they did Ethiopia and herein lies the tragedy of Europe and the world. When the umpire gets "rotten" the game is a farce; and that is what is happening in Europe. Heretofore Great Britian has been the arbiter of international disputes and somehow she has won the confidence of the world and this gives her great power in international matters. But today Great Britain and not Germany is the menace to the peace of the world. Great Britain is always ready to make concessions which cost her nothing but moral prestige. She is always ready to come to "terms" which leave her with a wide hegemony. So long as her borders are intact she is ready to appease Hitler and Mussolini and is quite willing to cede territory —of some smaller nation. It is strange that when the Kaiser called a treaty "a scrap of paper" he was howled down by the world. Yet Great Britain's and France's treaties are mere "scraps of paper." The British Empire is tottering and the spineless diplomacy of the present is hastening rather than postponing the dreadful day of its doom. Strangely enough we were treated most kindly in Germany and the least kindly in England. Hitler in his "Mein Kampf" speaks disparagingly of the Negro; yet in Austria and Germany our treatment was most cordial from every point of view. In England much is said about the equality of man yet the treatment closely approximates that of the south.

When I study race relations in Germany and England and note the difference in their treatment of the Negro, I am reminded of an incident that happened in my boyhood in a little South Carolina village. It was on a cold November day while sitting by the fire in the rear of a store that I overheard a conversation between the two clerks who had leisure by reason of the rainy weather. While the two clerks were gossiping, a Negro passed the store front. One of the clerks expressed how he disliked the said Negro and wanted nothing to do with him otherwise he might "crack his head". He held that the Negro was contemptible. He further said that if he met the Negro on the street the Negro would have to step aside and let him pass otherwise he would pounce on him.

The other clerk, a Mr. McSwain spoke up in defense of the Negro and said he saw no reason why a Negro should give a white man all the street. On the other hand he said that all he wanted of the Negro was half of the street for the other half belonged to the Negro. The clerks argued heatedly with the first clerk saying that he liked "good niggers" but hated the bad ones.

Finally Mr. McSwain spoke up and said, "I don't want you to misunderstand me, Tom, I don't care as much for niggers as I care for dogs, but I will treat them right." That conversation has followed me down through the years and the riper my experience the more I am convinced that those two clerks represent two schools of thought as they obtain among the whites of the world.—One school for sentimental reasons will select certain Negroes to treat right while utterly hostile to all others. Another school tries to be just and fair in a mechanical way.

These two schools are represented in Germany and England today. In Germany the Negro is outlawed as a man but they treat him as a man; in England ever so much is said about "equality" etc., but the treatment of the treatment of the Negro is far from ideal.

I am convinced that the center of this racialism that proscribes the Negro is in England. History shows that England is the only one of the colonizing nations that religiously forbids its colonists from intermarrying with the natives. This leaves very strained relations between colonists and natives and breeds hatreds that spread throughout the world. Germany or Britain?

Unveil Portrait of Lt. Col. J. M. Beck

The portrait of Lt. Col. James M. Beck, commander of the 23rd Kansas Volunteers, will be unveiled next Wednesday night at services in Grant Hall of the Patriotic Hall, it was announced today by the local post bearing Lt. Col. Beck's name, the Lt. Cols. Jas. M. Beck Post No. 2651 Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Commander of the Post Moody Station will be in charge. The public is invited and ceremonies will commence at 8 p. m.

habist of a ground hog.

Seth B. Ray Back from Realty Meet

By SETH B. RAY

Broker - 2302 Griffith Avenue

(Seth B. Ray attends the Los Angeles Realty Board Convention which opened in San Bernardino, California.)

On October 5, 1938, leaving Los Angeles Wednesday morning at 8:15 a. m., arriving in San Bernardino in time for the opening session, it was my greatest pleasure to be in the hall of 1100 members of the various boards.

Many discussions were brought up relative to the handling of properties and disposing of them in a satisfactory business manner. The information that I received was of much importance to me.

There are many complications in real estate transactions that make it imperative for the holding of these conventions in order that we be prepared to take correct actions in such transactions. It is imperative that we study our business. Therefore, at the close of this session I returned to Los Angeles with wholesome business information.

The Third Day Session

Leaving Los Angeles at 7:40 a. m. on the Grand Canyon Limited and arriving in San Bernardino at 10:05 a. m. for the opening session for that day the discussion was for the good of the future development of the city, county and state. This gave me faith and courage and hopes for the welfare of our people and to have great hope in the home-loving ones of this community. I am embraced with great courage to organize in my business the high ideals for which a successful business is operated.

My friends you can rest assured that I am alert to the keenness of all matters to bring about a good business and fair dealing. My office you can rely upon for service, fidelity, and honest dealing.

The convention closed Friday, October 7, 1938 and I stayed in San Bernardino until 6:15 p. m., boarding the Navaho of the Santa Fe, for Los Angeles by way of Riverside, Fullerton and Pomona and traveling through these fertile fields I drew vivid pictures of hope and prosperity for the people to accomplish my hope and own beautiful homes and ranches in and nearby Los Angeles which many prices at this time are very reasonable.

May I at this time have a parting word with you. All be honest with all your dealings and you surely will make money.

May we consider the power of organization and work to one high ideal and with this in mind, do our best for the good of the people.

Temple Health to Hear Dr. Davy

Dr. Donald Davy, nationally known State Directro of Venereal Disease Control, will be guest speaker on the Third Sunday Community Health Day Program, scheduled for this coming Sunday at the Temple Health Institute, 4920 Central avenue.

Dr. Charles Diggs, jr., and other community doctors and nurses will be in attendance.

Patients for the free clinic must registe rbetween 2:00 and 2:30 p. m. The program will commence at 3 p. m. Talking pictures of recent medical developments and free milk to the children are additional features.

TEXAS DEFEATS PRAIRIE VIEW

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CHATTER AND . SOME NEWS

By HELEN F. CHAPPELL

Society Editor

October's bright hard blue weather ushers in a round of club and social activity which bids to make this season one of the busiest ever. With the children quite resigned to school and letters announcing the safe arrival of Eastbound eds and co-eds, the breathing spell gives time to plan programs of the various clubs' fiscal year.

Mention of co-eds brings to mind that Rose Marie King, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. N. Curtis King, 9418 Zamora Avenue, entertained last Thursday for Sedalia, North Carolina where she will enter the Palmer Memorial Institute . . . Just before leaving, she was entertained by Mary Lou and Barbara Jean Whittaker in their home at 9511 Zamora . . . Her mother and dad, together with Lois and Carlita Bowdan andlittle Kenny Taylor accompanied Rose Marie to the station . . . We're wishing her loads of success in the South and a lots of new friends.

Charity and social welfare organizations are gauging their respective activities for an abundant preping of funds for dissemination of Thanksgiving and Yuletide joy. Naturally, the social clubs are looking to Hallowe'en and gobblins . . . the Daffodil Girls are planning a pre-Hallowe'en Barn Dance for October 22 in East 50th street.

*OCTOBER ROMANCES*s

. . . Romance we have always with us, and cool October nights has not lessened the interest in the coming marriage of Marjorie Shields, pretty post-debutante daughter of Mrs. Doshia Brown, to Dewey Samuel Brooks on October 30. Among the pre-nuptial affairs for which invitations have been issued in honor of Miss Shields is the shower in the home of Miss Orleia Ennis at 4173 Ascot Avenue, Sunday afternoon, October 23.

Another romance will be welded in the marriage of Garth Adams and Miss Constance E. Scott on the afternoon of the twenty-third of October. Constance, the daughter of the James Scotts in West 35th St., is a member of the Modernistics Club and a Manual Arts grad of the class of '37. The groom-elect is the son of Mrs. Le Pearle T. Adams and brother of Neile Adams who weds Connie Robinson in 1939. Garth is a L. A. grad and represented his school with free hand architectural drawings at the annual County Fair some seasons ago. He is also former advisor of the L. A. Hi-Y . . . and in the employ of Southern Pacific Railway.

Congratulations are past due for the Walter B. Smiths (Sydnetta Dones who're parents of a healty specimen of masculinity named Walter Preston Smith. The babe and mother have been home from the Doctors' Hospital on East Jefferson since October 1.

So glad to hear that Luvenia Harper-Dones is rapidly recovering at the Good Samaritan Hospital where she underwent an operation last week. Mrs. Dones is organist at Second Baptist church and quite a figure in music circles.

Vivian Osborne-Marsh of Berkeley's in town looking as smart as ever . . . Mrs. Essie White's heading the Las Amigas club again. Coordinating council chairmen met in Jefferson High Tuesday at 1:30 to select committee members . . . Allr oads are leading North for the Cal.-U. C. L. A game this week-end . . . Rush affairs are history and new co-eds look relieved.

WE SHALL HAVE MUSIC

Fall's the time for it . . . Next Sunday (October 16) the George Carver Club is presenting Leslie Browne, tenor in the auditorium of First A. M. E. Church at Eighth and Towne Avenue . . . Ernestine Jones-Wade's friends, fans, and admirers are reserving November 8 as a *"must"* date when the young soprano will be presented in concert at Second Baptist Church. Lucille Blaychetti will accompany her . . . Marion Anderson's on the Philharmonic concert season program again this winetr.

The sparkle that comes with informal cocktail parties delighted the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCauley last week-end when they honored Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Jones of Dallas, Texas in their South Hudson Street home. Those bidden included Messrs. and Mmes. Morris Moody, Joe Taylor, Roi E. Howard, Norman Armstrong, and the Misses Bertha and Doris Austin.

I am very grateful for the note from the Girls Friends Social Club expressing appreciation for the way club news is handled and saying that Santa will remember it . . . and many thanks to the C. U. C.s for the unexpected token received Sunday. Gosh, you don't know how it bolsters the sails to receive flowers . . . just when you're convinced that "there ain't no good in work nohow" . . . Thanks a million.

HARDIMANS' HOME IS SETTING FOR INITIAL CHI ETA PHI SOCIAL EVENT

FIFTY NURSES RECEIVED AT PRETTY TEA HOSTED BY NEWLY ORGANIZED CHAPTER OF NATIONAL NURSES' SORORITY

The beautiful residence of Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Hardiman at 768 East 52nd place, was the setting for a fall tea introducing members of the Delta chapter, Chi Eta Phi Sorority of Nurses, Sunday afternoon beginning at half after four o'clock and continuing until seven.

The chapter is a graduate one recently receiving its charter from the national organization and Sunday's affair was exclusively for graduate nurses of Los Angeles County.

Approximately fifty nurses were received by Dr. and Mrs. Hardiman, Miss Ferrol Bobo, basileus (president) of the sorority; Miss Arlayne Hall, vice-president; and Miss Evelyn Delaney, recording secretary. Mrs. Hardiman wore rose lace over shimmering satin; Miss Bobo, pink taffetta; Miss Hall, blue lace over satin; and Miss Dulaney blue taffeta.

Pouring tea were Misses Ruby Wiggins in black velvet and Corrine Fleming in navy blue crepe. Misses Wiggins and Fleming are corresponding secretary and treasurer respectively. Other officers and members include Misses Clyde McCollum, Melrose Jones, Mariam M. Willingham, Louise Smith, and Corrine Howell. All wore afternoon dress and gardenias in their coiffeurs.

Interesting Program Entertain Guests

Guests to the pretty affair were entertained with an interesting program which featured Miss Sara Johnson, an undergraduate nurse, in a solo; the Nelson sisters in a piano duet and an informal greeting and address by Miss Bobo, "Nursing Education, A New Environment"; and introduction of the hostesses and guests. Miss Vera Wysinger, associate member, was mistress of ceremonies. She wore a gown of black velvet.

A number of greetings were received by the neophytes, among them a floral tribute from Miss Doris Jefferson of the L.A. County Hospital and telegraphic congratulations from Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

Founded At Freedman's

The national organization was founded at Freedman's Hospital Nurses Home in 1932 and was incorporated under the laws of the District of Columbia on May 1, 1934. Its name denotes character, education and friendship and the paramount purpose of the organization is the encouragement of higher education of its affiliates. The sorority has been active in a number of health and charity activities and was awarded a certificate of merit by the National Negro Health movement for achievement in the observation of National Negro Health Week.

Local Head Well Qualified

Miss Ferrol Bobo who heads the local chapter has been cited by her colleagues as one of the best qualified persons for the position by reason of her activity as a member of the California State Nurses Association, the National Association of Colored Graduate Nurses, the local Phys-Art-Lit-Mor Study club of which she is literature chairman. Miss Bobo begins her senior year at the University of Southern California next semester for her academic degree.



IMPROVING

MRS. LUVENIA HARPER-DONES, well known organist, who is reported improving at the Good Samaritan Hospital where she underwent an operation last week.

VACATIONISTS & VISITORS - -

Mrs. Ollie I. King has just returned from an extensive trip through Oklahoma and southern cities. She visited her mother and reports an enjoyabel sojourn.

Mrs. Birdie Smith, prominent in local social circles, returned Monday of last week after a year's stay in New York and vicinity.

Louis Burton, employee of the S. S. Cleveland, is spending his vacation in San Pedro at the Chicken Inn which is operated by James Small. Theodore Henderson and company will be with him on his next voyage. Other guests include Messrs. and Mmes. John H. James, James Small, Mrs. F. Jackson, T. Henderson and G. Jackson.

Mrs. Emma Bowles, wife of Willis Bowles, 1607 East 49th street, has returned from a visit in the East and South where she visited friends and relatives. Oklahoma, Texas, and Louisiana comprised the extent of her Southern itinerant which was followed by a trip to Chicago where she was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. C. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. R. Williams. She attended the National Baptist Convention in Fort Worth, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Reynolds, 99 Yale stret, Pasadena, had as their dinner guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Burts and their four talented daughters, Misses Annamae, Marvella, Doralee and Ocilda of Santa Ana; Mrs. Mary Sidney Williams of Los Angeles, and Miss Barbara Lois James of Pasadena.

Card of Thanks

We the family of the late John O'Neal of 1219 E. 53d street, wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness, the beautiful florals and expressions of sympathy during the illness and passing of our dear one; we especially thank Elder P. G. Rodgers for his remarks; the Angelus Funeral Home for their courteous service.

Signed:
Mrs. Belle O'Neal, wife,
Lucious O'Neal and wife, brother and sister-in-law.

Mrs. Sallie Simpson Returns to L. A.

Mrs. Sallie Simpson of 1559 E. Santa Barbara Ave. returned home Sunday, September 25th after spending three months in Texas visiting her mother and other relatives. She visited Cooltdge, Teague and spent many happy days in Dallas, nevertheless Mrs. Simpson says there is no place like home.

Club Calendar

The DAFFODIL GIRLS club will meet at the home of Mrs. Beatty to plan for a pre-Hallowe'en Barn dance to be given October 22 at 1050 East 50th st.

The LAS AMIGAS Bridge and Social club met at the home of Mrs. Francis Gooden in Hammond Street, Monday night, October 3. The president, Mrs. Essie White opened the meeting and discussed various things of interest to the club. Officers for 1939 were elected as follows: President, Mmes. Essie White; vice-pres., Martha Cline; general manager, Viola Jones; parlimentarian, Ruth Johnson; corresponding secretary, Francis Gooden; recording secretary, Miss Edith McDonald; treasurer, Mrs. Lorena Mims; reporter, Miss Lillie Velma Turney; and social chairman, Miss Rosalie Turney.

Bridge followed the election and prizes were awarded Miss Rosalie Turney, Mmes. Lula Mae Hill, and Martha Cline. Guests were Mmes. Francis Armstrong, Betty Johnson and Everett Powers. Each was awarded a souvenir gift by the hostess.

The WILSHIRE ART club was entertained Thursday by Mrs. Rose Pembroke in her home on South New Hampshire Street with a smartly arranged luncheon.

The ROYAL FEW Social Club held its September 8th meeting in the home of Mrs. Velda Peden, 1197 East 49th street. Three tables of bridge were played and resulted in prizes to Mmes. Ella Cotton, Mildred Hamliton and Mickey. On September 29, the club met with Mrs. Myrtle Robinson, 1247 East 35th st. with the president, Mrs. Anna Washington, in the chair. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Alice Cotton, 1600 East 49th street on October 19.

LES DEBONAIRES Social and Civic Club made up of students of Polytechnic and Jefferson high schools hosted their first annual fall party in the home of the secretary, Miss Neysa C. Owens, 116 East 27th street. The home was decorated in club colors of rust and green. About ninety guests enjoyed dancing and games. Miss Gloria Brown, Polytechnic senior is president, Joseph Solomon vice-president. The latter is a graduate of Jefferson.

THE GAY CAVELIERS gave their quarterly social last Saturday evening in the Garner Center, Blake and Lincoln Ave., Pasadena. Friends from Los Angeles and Pasadena made up the guest list. The club promises faithfully to paint both cities red with their next social. Officers are A. Johnson, J. ooden, president and vice president respectively; S. Johnson, secretary; I. Peters, assistant secretery; A. White, treasurer; and D. Townsel, reporter.

THE GIRL FRIENDS SOCIAL CLUB were entertained Thursday evening with a formal dinner party hosted by three members: Mmes. Lucindy Franklin, Lillie Barbee, and Miss Louise Newman. Gladiolas and roses were predominant decorations while club members wore the official flower—gardenias. Bridge and dancing followed dinner.

The Tongue Wagers held their bi-monthly meeting in Griffith Park, Sunday morning, October 9. Breakfast was followed by a brief business meeting, badminton, tennis, and horseshoes.

The Terpsichorean Girls' Club met at the home of Mrs. Blanche Benze, 1327½ West 35th St. Mr. Hoxie of the Alta Qualidads was featured in a brief lecture. The home of Miss Melrose Baker was designated as the next meeting place.

The Twentieth Century Study Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Raymond Clark in Pasadena on Saturday, October 15, at two o'clock in the afternon. Mrs. Lucile Buford, president, who is vacationing in Oakland with her son, Mack, and friends, will return before that time. Mrs. Edith Hudnell on Normandie.

The S. & D. Club week-ended at the Honeymoon Inn in Elisnore last week. The party included Messrs and Mmes. C. S. Draper, J. Shell, Mrs. Thompson of San Gabriel and Simmion Draper.

BOOSTERS OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

The Second Baptist Boosters will observe their fifth anniversary Sunday, October 23, with a program beginning at eight in the church auditorium. Rev. E. H. Booker, who is an evangelist and former pastor of one of the leading churches in Columbus, Ohio will be the speaker. There will be a musical program featuring many of the city's foremost musicians.

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Lue Mayer, Home from Abroad, Party Honoree

Miss Lue Mayer who has just returned from a trip through Europe was guest of honor at a formal bridge party Tuesday evening hosted by a group of friends at the residence of Mrs. Emily Brown Portwig. Guests included Mmes. Margaret Moore, Edna Macbeth, Alma White, Louise Kenner, Clara Scruggs, Ethel Atkinson, Beulah Baber, Emma Holt, Emma Maloney, Claudibelle Parker, Mamie Waugh, Maude Boutee, Ethel Newsome, Virginia Cameron, and Maude Pritchette.

Sunday morning, Mrs. Ethel Newsome entertained for Miss Mayer with breakfast. Out of town guest was Miss Beatrice Smith of Canada. Prizes for guessing game were won by Mmes. Elizabeth Hill, Nadine Whisenant, and Emma Holt. Guest prize was awarded the honoree.

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LENA EDWARDS TO SELECT J. W. J. ART DISPLAY

Lena Edwards, promising young artist, who recently opened her studio in the California Bank building a tVernon and Central has been chosen by the James Weldon Johnson Club of Los Angeles City College to select the display for the two-weeks showing sponsored by the club. The selections will be made from local contributions and will be displayed in the college art center on the campus.

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SNOW-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

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BLACK AND WHITE FACE POWDER

Seek Support of Negro Beauticians

CHICAGO, Oct. 13. (ANP)—The Illinois Association of Beauty Culture Schools, (white) let down their color bars this week and again invited their "colored friends," the owners and managers of beauty culture schools, to join their "School Owners' Association."

It was recalled that three years ago colored operators were denied membership in the white association and were told to join their own organization. This action was protested by the colored beauticians at the meeting, held in Springfield under direction of Supt. Swartz (white). Mrs. Marjorie Stewart Joyner, Walker College official and president of the colored beauticians' national body, appealed to the committee at Springfield to give just recognition to the colored operators, but the white association would not admit them as members.

CARD OF APPRECIATION

Mrs. Frances H. McAdams, sister of the late Kid Herman, wishes to express fro the cooperation of local citizens in acquainting her with the details of his recent death and arrnaging the details of burial. Special thanks to Mr. Ralph Gibbs, Jessie Graves, and Mrs. C. A. Bass.

Kappa Alpha Psi Buys Home at Kansas Univ.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13. (ANP)—Seeking to provide adequate living quarters for Negro students in the leading universities, the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity has bought the second chapter house within a year, it is announced in the October number of the Kappa Alpha Psi Journal, official organ of the Greek letter society.

The new House is in Lawrence, Kansas. seat of Kansas Universiyt, while the house bought last year is located in Urbana, Ill., at the University of Illinois.

Impossibility of Negro students renting in the better sections near the respective universities led the fraternity to buy these two buildings outright, and to renovate them for the benefit of its members.

Equipped with modern facilities and arrangements to encourage studying, the houses are supervised by alumni members of the fraternity. Social affairs are chaperoned and the house at Kansas University also has a resident "house mother", according to the article.

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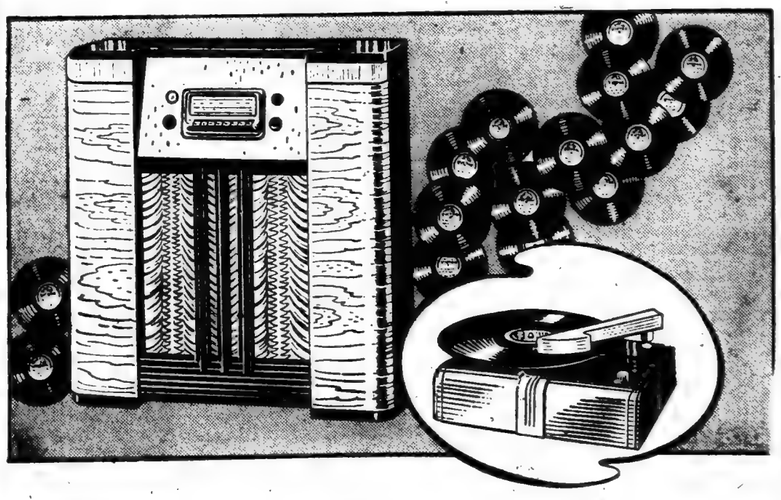


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LOS ANGELES AND PASADENA SOCIETY

By GEORGE GARNER

Fallen leaves . . . come now to dapple my pathway with gold and red and yellow-brown hue . . . and I find that fall in Southern California can mean as much, for all its detachment, as did that beloved time of year in the far off city of my birth . . . these are reminiscences . . . of sighing wind and creaking bough, of acrid, leaf-smoked ways, of forgotten, scraggly flower beads and grass grown faded brown . . . forgotten too; the laughing summer voices of children . . . put aside the while they go schoolward into the crisp morning air . . . there was the cold, grey look that the lake wore; and the greyer, colder sky from whence a sun, grown burnished yellow, sent futile shafts of heat . . . October got under way there to mean three things . . . ofttime the first flurry of snow, Hallowe'en . . . and the brilliant middle Ages splendor that marked the opening of the Chicago Civic Opera . . . within that sky-reaching mass of architectural perfection that loomed out from the sweep of Wacker Drive and the jewel box glitter of fashionable Boul Mich. . . . these are but reminiscences . . . for now . . . a California wind warms, at noon, the coolness of the morning . . . and though it is the season for such things . . . there are no trees that shed to show a twisted limb or bough stary and jagged against the morning sky . . . nor softly blurred in the thickening blue dusk . . . somewhere in the boundless expense of this vibrant, lusty land there are resounding the wild cries and shouts of the lustier "rodeo" . . . and far, along and across the oily motion of the Bay at night, "Andrea Chenier" has opened to an audience of impeccable cosmopolites . . . for fall is the season of even more marked swiftness in the change of California's tempo of living.

I cannot say . . . nor give the degree of my pleasure to observe the splendid glow and return of vigor to that interesting personality . . . Mrs. Nellie V. Connor . . . visiting her this Sunday past . . . in the company of a party of friends . . . I found her radiantly returned to good health.

Mrs. Jessie Gillespie Herndon, recognized social leader of Atlanta, Georgia and a familiar Chicago summer colonist, has chosen to visit momentarily amid the infectious clime of our Southland . . . Mrs. Herndon will stay on at the Westside home of her niece, Mrs. Oscar Price.

And pasteboards are in circulation . . . to announce . . . and bid one to the concert wherein Second Baptist Church's choir will present the well-known soprano artiste, Mme. Ernestine Jones Wade . . . Tuesday evening the eighth of the month next to come . . . will find our legion music lover in attendance . . . for this will undoubtedly be an outstanding musical event of the pre-holiday season.

Mrs. Betty Hill and the energetic members of her committee . . . The Woman's Political Study Club . . . are in the midst of great plans . . . attendant upon the group's forthcoming confab to be held in Los Angeles shortly.

A never ceasing source of pleasantry . . . each early fall season . . . is the return of Mrs. Estelle Long, well-known resident of Houston, Texas; to the Southland . . . Mrs. Long's periodic trips to California are occasioned by the convening of the Christian Science Association . . . of which body she is a member . . . Mrs. Walter E. Carter, daughter of Mrs. Baptiste; will be Mrs. Long's hostess during her stay here . . . having placed her handsome Sunset avenue residence at the charming visitor's disposal.

At Miss Cruikshank's delightful high tea . . . held Friday in her Pasadena Vernon avenue home were: Mmes. Mina Miller, O. E. Taylor, Abbie Pyle, Sophie Barnett, Mary Edwards, Madge Lawson, Josephine Mack, Alhambra; Corinne B. Hicks, M. S. Howhtorne, Delia Young, E. L. Gaines Addie Small . . . all bidden to Miss Cruikshank's delightful home for the occasion . . . guests entered to be escorted immediately to an upper chamber where punch was served . . . tea was served on individual trays with an accompanying corsage . . . yellow and white chrysanthemums were massed in profusion throughout the house . . . Miss Cruikshank is especially noted for her lavish entertainment.

PROCESSION SOUTHLANDIA

At the impressive services Sunday morning at the Scott M. E. Church, Pasadena . . . Mmes. Anna Baptiste, Estelle Long, Houston, Texas; Walter E. Carter . . . the latter in a becoming green ensemble with silver fox . . . the entire Callier family . . . Mrs. Russell Grant, Mrs. Wilbur St. Claire, Mmes. Lula Walton and Elizabeth Johnson . . . attending the evening session . . . Mmes. Gertrude Wiggins and Ruby Morton . . . Eleanor Dee Johnson, Merlene Ballard . . . come to hear Scott's well-trained among the younger contingent choir and the ensuing message by the District Superintendent . . . Mr. and Mrs. William C. Long Jr., making arrangements for the forthcoming reception of their many friends . . . the Gay Cavaliers, club of younger-marrieds, making merry last Saturday evening during their enjoyable closed dance . . . held in the hall of the Garner Foundation . . . the J. W. Bryants and Miss Valerie Moses, ever-welcome visitors to "Vine Cottage" . . . they are friends of a sort to be prized as a most cherished possession of life . . . the Bill Robinson manse in Westside has that intangible magnetism that makes the home appear even more beautiful with each new visit . . . a crush of notables at Sunday's NAACP meet at Hamilton M. E. Church . . . I liked especially the comments of ace-architect Paul R. Williams, the Reverend Clayton Russell and Attorney Lloyd C. Griffith . . . Los Angeles is the fortunate city for just such gatherings of far-sighted leaders and intellectual followers.

Sojourner Truth Begins Work On New Fall Term

After the annual three months' races, activities of the Sojourner Truth club, sponsors of the Sojourner Truth Home on Adams boulevard, were resumed Tuesday afternoon at a reception for new members.

The affair, held in the drawing room of the Home, featured the address of the Club's president, Mrs. E. A. Johnson. Her remarks, in addition to welcoming 47 new membres, concerned the erection of a wing to the Home, which is the year's program.

MRS. DRAPER TO HOSTESS TO NATAL PARTY FOR SPOUSE

Mrs. C. S. Draper was hostess last Saturday evening to a surprise party honoring her husband's birthday in their home at 4163 Zamora St. The house was decorated with gladiolas and umbrella plants.

Bridge and a guessing game were diversions of the evening. Guests included Messrs. and Mmes. J. Johnson, Dave Smith, Mmes. Josephine Wilton, Henry Allen, Zola Atkins, Simon Drape, Sgt. Philips, Mr. and Mrs. J. Shell and W. Phillips.

Prizes for bridge were awarded the following: ladies, Mmes. J. Johnson, Dane Smith, and H. Allen; Gentlemen, Sgt. Philips, W. Summerise, and Dane Smith. A barbecue luncheon concluded the evening.

DR. WATKINS MOVES TO WALL STREET

Dr. W. F. Watkins, dentist, formerly located in the Elks' Building is now at 4166 Wall Street. He has been practicing in the city for twelve years and is well-known in fraternal and civic life. The newly equipped office is ready to serve patrons evenings and Sundays by appointment. Telephone ADams 6013.



MISS MARJORIE WEAVER, Twentieth Century Fox actress, starring in "Hold That Co-Ed," enjoys the new RCA-Victor 97KG radio and finds double enjoyment in playing her favorite records through the R93B record plyaer. The unusual money-saving offer on this combination now being offered at the Gold Furniture Company has just a a few more days before it is withdrawn, the management anounced in this issue of the California Eagle.

Mrs. S. P. Johnson Fetes God-Son In Home Garden

Mrs. S. P. Johnson entertained for her young god-son, Benjamin Nance, jr., last Friday, September 30, at two o'clock in the afternon in her beautiful resident garden popularly known as the "Fountain of Youth Garden."

The affair bbserved the birthday of the ltitle honoree and the guests who ranged from one to five showered him with lovely gifts. Guests included Dion G. and McCullen V. Monrow, Beverly J. and Shirley A. Pickett, Esmrilla E. Gunzales, ordon Clifford Grant, Alice C. Robinson, Hattie J. and Samuel Johnson, Eleona M. and Margarett A. Ellis, Donald G. Walker and Ivan C. Taylor.

Also, Dian Hardwick, Joel Andrews, Winada A. Chapman, Arline J. Morgan, David C. George, Charles Orr, Leon Nixon, Vernetа Dunlap and Vernerdean Assisting the hostess were Mmes. Benjamin Lee Nance, D. L. Funchess, Hearize Curry, mother, grandmother, and aunt, respectively, of the honoree, and Mrs. Louise Wright.

Deltas Hear Modern Art Lecture

Nu Sigma chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority were entertained at their October meeting with a lecture on interpretation of modern art by Isaac H. McClellan, an art teacher in the city schol system. Mr. McClellan is a graduate of the University of Californai and has the degree of master of arts from Columbia University.

The discussion was followed by a round table and luncheon. Mrs. Mary Lou Roberson, 4309 Hooper avenue was hostess and Miss Jervaise Jones Moore, a transferred Delta from Kappa chapter was among sorors attending.

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NOTICE !
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Beginning Sunday, October 16, regular moning sevice will be discontinued temporarily, and service held at 4 P. M. instead. If the change proves more satisfactory the regular 9 A. M. service will be discontinued.

REV. W. A. WILKINS, Pastor.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Achewood A. Benjamin wish to thank the many friends, Father A. Randolph Moore, Golden West Lodge No. 86, choir of Bethel Church of Christ, for the many deeds of kindness, comforting words, cards and beautiful flowers.

Also wish to commend Conner-Johnson Co., for their excellent and sympathetic service.

Signed,
Mrs. Adrienne Benjamin, wife and family.

BRIDAL SHOWER HONORS --

Mrs. Clarice Sheffield was hostess to a miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Mrs. Emily (Adams) Johnson Sunday afternoon, October 9, in her home at 1519 East 33rd street from three to six o'clock.

Mrs. Sheffield was assisted by Misses Kelso Sharp and Maurine Gordon. She wore apricot taffeta while the honoree, Mrs. Johnson, was gowned in black satin. Miss Sharp wore black velvet and Miss Gordon blue lace. All wore corsages of gardenias. House decorations were white and pink gladiolas.

Seventy-five guests were in attendance.

N. A. A. C. P. COMMENTS

October 8, 1938

Mr. Thomas L. Griffith, Jr.,
President
National Association for the Advancement of Colored People,
1105 East Vernon Avenue,
Los Angeles, California.
My Dear Mr. Griffith:

I am aware that the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People sponsored the Gavagan-Wagner Van Nuys Anti-Lynching Bill which was filibustered out of existence in the Senate.

I trust that you are also aware that I worked for and voted for the passage of this Bill. You are quite right in saying that a tremendous struggle will ensue upon the introduction of this Bill, or another one like it. As far as the House of Representatives is concerned, I feel sure that here, once again, you will find the sentiment predominately in favor of such legislation. The Senate does not, however, present a very favorable picture.

Be assured that I shall continue my fight as I did in the last session of Congress.

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) BYRON N. SCOTT.
Congressman 18th District.

October 10, 1938

Mr. Thos. L. Griffith, Jr.,
President,
1105 East Vernon Ave,
Los Angeles, Calif.
My dear Mr. Griffith

Acknowledgment is made of your letter of October 5th, and needless to say I will do everything I can to cooperate with my Colleague, the Honorable Thomas F. Ford, who introduced a bill of this nature at the last session of Congress.

You may be assured I shall give my very serious thought to this legislation.

Thanking you for your interest, I am
Very cordially yours,
(Signed)
CHARLES KRAMER
Member of Congress,
13th District

October 8, 1938

National Association for the Advancement of Colored People,
Gentlemen:

I have your letter of the eighth in which you request me to state my stand on the lynching or rather anti-lynching bill.

I will state that I am absolutely opposed to all discrimination against any minority groups. I shall do everything in my power to assist in the passing of such worthy legislation. You can depend on me.

Very sincerely yours,
(Signed)
LEE E. GAYER
Democrat Candidate for Congress 17th District of California

October 10, 1938

Thomas L. Griffith, Jr.,
President
Nat'l Ass'n for Advancement of Colored People,
1105 E. Vernon Ave.,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Dear Mr. Griffith

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of October 5th relative to the Anti-Lynching Bill. Certainly I would be for the Anti-Lynching Bill, and I think that any reasonable man would be, for it is my belief that no right-thinking person could believe in lynching.

If you have followed my campaign for Congress, you will find that I have made one of the main issues the retention of the Constitution of the United States, and under this Constitution every individual is entitled to a free and fair trial. I have made a great point, and I think a most important one, of individual liberty--a point against class legislation. All of these are extremely important, and if we are going to maintain a government under the American form, we have got to maintain these things.

Hoping that this answers your question fairly and squarely, and that I may have your support, I am,

Yours sincerely,
(Signed)
L. M. FORD.
Supervisor 4th District

FAILED TO LEARN CAUSE OF KID'S DEATH

(continued from page 1-A)

Guild and were arranged by the People's Funeral Home. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery.

Herman was 56 years old, having been born June 12, 1882 in Atchison, Kansas. He had lived in Los Angeles 18 years and had been following motion picture work for 17 years. At the time of his death, his residence was 810 E. 46th street.

Widowed before coming to California, he is survived by but one known relative, a sister, Mrs. Frances McAdams of St. Paul.

The home of Mrs. Mamie Modwell was the setting for a linen wedding shower for Miss Jessie Reed, bride-elect of Charlse McDaniel, on Sunday, October 9. Mrs. H. S. Pierson, Mr. (Mattie Carter) was joint hosetss with Mrs. Modwell.

Miss Reed, a recent graduate of Los Angeles County General Hospital, was attired in a lovely fall creation of wine and was the recipient of a number of gifts. Mrs. Lottie Frisco presided at the coffee urn and Mrs. Modwell poured tea while guests were received by Mrs. Pierson. Among the guests were Mr. Reed and Mrs. Thelma Johnson, parents of the honoree.

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Sunday School: 9:00--10:45
Morning Worship: 11:00 o'clock
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Dennis Allen Again Heads San Diego's Races Society

SAN DIEGO. (By Mrs. E. B. Wesley)—Dennis Allen, prominent member of San Diego's Negro colony, was re-elected to the presidency of the San Diego Race Relations society, a widely interracial group, listing among its sponsors some of the most prominent men in this section of the State.

The election, which was held at a very recent meeting of the Board of Directors, also saw the election of the flolowing supplementary officers to Mr. Allen:

Dr. Max L. Sterne, first vice-president; Gertrude Jari, second vice-president, and Dr. Elizabeth Pelsma, corresponding secretary. Re-elected were Mrs. Mildred Prendergast, secretary, and Dr. Wilma Carmody, treasurer. The society's next open meeting will be held Oct. 30 at 7:30 p. m. in Central Christian church.

Dr. J. H. McRiley, one of Pasadena's outstanding physicians, is vacationing in San Diego for a few days, guest at the Simmons Hotel. Miss Katheryne Rice, prominent society girl of Berkeley, was a visitor in the city a few days last week, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Ellen Brooks, and her friend, Miss Lucille Leftridge. Mrs. L. H. Owens, wife of Rev. Owens of Bethel AME church, was a week-end guest of her family at the parsonage. Mrs. Owens is principal of the Dunbar High School in Imperial, and must spend most of her time there.

Mrs. E. B. Johnson, mother of Mrs. Mayola Johnson-Curl, vocalist, and of the late Pearl Johnson Clark, is visiting friends in Los Angeles and Pasadena, indefinitely. Mrs. Johnson is seeking a much needed rest after months of anxious nursing and care of her daughter, who died here recently.

James Jackson, young son of Mrs. M. C. Jackson, religious leader of Kansas City, has been placed in school here and is in the care of the Rev. Owens.

Friday Forum

The Friday Evening Forum, with Miss Lorraine Van Lowe as president, re-opened on Oct. 7 at Bethel Baptist church. The subject of the first series "World Affairs-Where Are We Today", began with a discussion of "The World in Retrospect", which was illustrated with motion pictures, filmed by A. Seaman Davis, principal speaker.

New Club Organizes

The "Just's-Mere" is the name of a recently organized social club with the following officers: Regie Duncan, president; Thelma Anderson, vice; Virginia Clark, secretary; Theo. Dunlap, treas.; Miller Kemp, entertainment chairman; Octavia Payne, music director; O. T. McWilliams, sgt.-at-arms; Luville Leftridge, reporter.

The second and fourth Friday nights of each month have been set aside for meetings. Miss Anderson was hostess last Friday night with Miss Rice of Berkeley as guest. Bridge was the evening's past-time.

The Best Yet Club, Edward G. Rollins, president, was the guest of Miss Ora Dimry Saturday night, Oct. 8, at her home on Greely avenue.

The "Hobo" party, given by the Woodmen Camp No. 3, Mrs. Ellen Stroy commander, on Monday night at the Sheppherd Cafe on Imperial avenue, was a source of much amusement. Mesdamse Irene Sheppherd, Mamie Lewis, and Rosa Baker, committee on arrangements, were gratified with the success of the party.

Negro History

The class in Negro History, with Miss Octavia Payne as instructor, is studying African institutions and background, under the following topics: government, king, sacrifice, interesting customs, equality, methods of instruction, marriage, polygamy, morals, religion, missionaries, etc. Classes are held Wednesday of each week from 1:30 to 3:30 at the Girl Reserve auditorium of the Clay Street YMCA.

Mrs. Penunizio, one of the supervisors of adult education, spoke very interestingly to the class last Wednesday afternoon. A memorial program for James Weldon Johnson will be held Oct. 12.

Wins County Fair Prizes

Robert Raphael, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Raphael of 16th street, who entered several of his products in the open classes of the San Diego County Fair at Del Mar last week, carried off a number of prizes which were: two firsts for Silver King Pigeons, two seconds and a third in the same dviision; first for a Chinese young brown gander, second for a Chinese gander and second for an Africa goose.

It will be remembered that as a member of the Memorial Junior Hi 4-H club last year Robert was the winner of several prizes for his poultry exhibits. Robert has ambitions to become a physician.

Among the many friends who attended the funeral of Mrs. Lula McKinley, former San Diegan, who met a tragic death in Los Angeles last week were Mr. and Mrs. Casey Jackson, Mrs. F. C. Calvert and Rev. L. H. Owens, who was a guest soloist.

Jitterbug Contest Winners

On Wednesday night, October 5, at the Coliseum a "Jitterbug" contest was held among twenty-one couples, seven of whom were colored and represented the following places of business: Five couples from the Creole Palace, one couple from the C. A. C. Cleaners and one couple from Camerons Cafe. Cecil Daniels and Clarence Campbell won the first prize of $20.00 for the all colored review and the grand prize of $30.00 over the entire group. On Friday night at the Speckles theatre the aforementioned winners also won the contest which was held there. This was an all-colored contest and the music was furnished by Al Parks and his band from the Creole Palace.

A delghitful dinner was given in honor of the winners by the operators of Cameron's Cafe. Aside from the guests of honor others present were Dorothy Daniels, June Dickens, Buster Coleman, Mrs. Manning, Mrs. Ragsdale and Mrs. Campbell.

We are hoping these young folk will win bigger and better contests in the future.

Cameron's Cafe sponsored Cecil and Clarence.

Churches

"Looking Forward" was the subject of the sermon delivered last Sunday morning before the Bethel AME church congregation by the pastor, Rev. L. H. Owens. Other services throughout the day were impressive.

A conference for the purpose of reorganizing the various departments of the church is being called one night this week. A full program has been scheduled for this year.

Calvary Baptist Church

Sunday school at 9:30 was under the direction of the Supt., Mrs. Lonella Roberts. Plans are being made for a Halowe'en party for the primary department.

Morning worship was at 11 a. m. Rev. J. L. Branham delivered the message. Music was furnished by the Junior and senior choirs under the direction of Mr. William Webb.

BYPU at 4 p. m. Mr. R. W. Lipscomb, president.

Evening worship at 5:30 p. m. The Senior choir furnished the music and Rev. Branham again occupied the pulpit.

There were several visitors present throughout the day.

Church of God in Christ

Sunday School opened at 9:30 a. m. with Mrs. Grace Spencer in charge.

Preaching at 11:30 a. m., Rev. Jackson; YPWW at 6:30, Miss Myrtle Pressley and Miss Katra Tucker in chare. Evening services at 8 p. m. Rev. Jackson again occupied the pulpit.

Bethune Club of San Bernardino has Dinner Dance

SAN BERNARDINO (By Madelyn Cooke)—The Mary Bethune Club entertained friends Monday night at a dinner dance which was a success. Dining and dancing filled the evening of pleasure. The affair took place at the Masonic hall, at Eighth and Perris Street. Prisident of the club is Mrs. Alberta Lee and Secretary, Mrs. Florence Knight.

"I HEAR OF"

The latest fad is to have coffee at the Harvey House after hours to watch the trains come in . . .Motoring to Los Angeles and Pasadena Tuesday night were Henrietta Banks, Vera Harris, taking in a few of the highlights of both cities . . The newspaper that is in circulation in Pasadena . . Mrs. Davis and daughter Carrie were down for the Tri-County convention held in the Valley Truck Farms . . . . . at a bridge party . . .Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Muckleroy and Mrs. W. W. Muckleroy motoring to Los Angeles Sunday . . Going down to the baseball game in Los Angeles were a few of the "Pockets" namely: Wilfred and Reginald Harris, Cecil Owens, La Marr Stone, and Orville Diggs . . . .That Bessie Collins is back in Redlands again (I know Reggie is overjoyed) . . . The Thursday night dance was crowded with dancers and "jitterbugs" . . . . of the forum between Redlands University and Junior College Students . . .Seen at the football games are Carl Ingraham, James Burton, Frederick Saville, Scram Harris and, of course, yours truly roots cheerfully from the grandstand.

CAMPUS NEWS

Donald Hawkins was a big "Chief Indian" at the game Friday night—advertising the "Indians Football team."

Vera Harris, Helen Collins, Mattie Hamilton (the three sharpsters) sporting the very latest in wearing apparel on the campus.

James Burton (the unhipped cat) wandering from class room to class room with a very blank look.

Can Opie McClellan's studious appearance mean anything?

Dora Jones forever seen running madly after the street car.

Why is Fredrick Saville seldom seen?

Ursula Evans paying close attention to the professors lecture in the Spanish class.

Wilfred Harris looking forward to every Friday's football game and earnestly hoping he will learn to typewrite.

"Who's Who" on the campus name, Vera Harris, coed height 5 feet, 5½, weight 116, complexion golden tan. Favorite girl friend, Helen C.; favorite boy friend, P. H. Noted for winning friends and sunny smile.

San Francisco Youth is Spanish Hero

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13—Luchelle McDaniels, a San Francisco boy, has been scored for bravery and outstanding heroism on the Spanish Loyalist Front. According to news received here from William Pickens, official of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, who returned last week from Spain where he got a first hand glimpse of the fighting there, McDaniels, single-handedly drove back a whole company of Italian troops in a battle just outside of Barcelona.

Using thirty-odd grenades, McDaniels held back the invading army until the Loyalist reinforcements arrived.

In the fray he got only one bullet in his left thigh, an explosive shell that broke into three parts, but without serious damage to him, Pickens reported.

CALIFORNIA COMMUNITIES--

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GROUND-BREAKING



Photo shows Building Committe ebreaking ground for the new auditorium at Leland College, Baker, La. Left to right are Rev. D. Brown, Rev. L. Lundy ,President J. A. Bacote of the College, Rev. T. A. Levy, vice-president of the Louisiana Baptist State Convention, James E. Gayle, Auditorium Campaign Director, Dr. J. M. Frazier, supervisor of Negro Public Schools of Baton Rouge, La., and president of the Leland Alumni Association, and Rev. E. J. Ellis, president, Second District Baptist Association. The building will be two storeis, with an auditorium on the second floor seating 500 persons, and with stage completely equipped for dramatics an dother entertainment. There also will be class rooms and administrative offices in the building. (Calvin Service)

Two Bay Citians Pursue Degrees in Dixie Colleges

SAN FRANCISCO. (By Anna Foster)—Two Bay Citians have left their native heath and are pursuing higher education in the Southland. Miss Myrtle Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thompson, has entered her senior year at Prairie View College in Texas. She is majoring in Public School Music.

At Houston College, in Austin, Texas, Miss Dolores Sims of Oakland is now enrolled.

Walter A. White, clerk in the Quarter Master's Department at Manilla, sailed for his home on October 1. While here he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. T Wilson on Sutter street.

Doubly a pioneer citizen in that she was a native, born in old Sacramento, Mrs. Frances Tyrrel, died here September 24. Mourning with the deceased's family are the following fraternal orders:

Naomi Chapter, No. 2, OES, Heroines of Jericho, S. M. T. branch of the UBF, St. Bernard Guild, branch of the Masonic Order, Yerba Buena Council No. 270, of the A. O. F., Household of Ruth No. 253 of the G. U. O. of O. F., Past Chief Ass'n of Oakland Circle, Daughter of Isis, Auxiliary of the American Legion.

Since 1894, Mrs. Tyrrel had been a member of the Third Baptist church.

Mrs. Adah Edwards has departed for a tour of the U. S., via the Northern route.

Social Activity for Navy Planned in Long Beach

By KATHERINE HOWARD

LONG BEACH. — Social activities for the Navy set are in full swing here in this Coast town. Mr. and Mrs. George Booie of 1028 East 12th street, entertained at dinner recently, honoring Mr. and Mrs. S. Dock, Mr. and Mrs. A. Barkly of the U. S. S. Quincy, Mr. and Mrs. E. Jones of the U. S. S. Chicago, Harry Burrus of the U. S. S. Vincennes, Mr. and Mrs. C. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Hand and daughter and son, Darline and Leo.

Miss Lulu Patience, reporter for the Eagle, is out of the city for a rest.

Mrs. R. B. White entertained with a get-to-gather Sunday at her home, 1225 California avenue.

Mrs. Rose Willy of Los Angeles, who has been on the sick list for some time, was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Howard.

Persons having news for this column may communicate with the reporter at 1028 East 12th street.

The T. E. Social club met on Thursday afternoon at 917 East Tenth street. Miss Pearl Norris was hostess. Plans were made for a Holloween Barn Party to be given at 1203 California avenue, on Oct. 29. Bridge was played following business and prizes awarded to Mrs. Nettie Holt and Miss Shirley Graves. Unfortunately a member was lost, Mrs. Malinda Cohn having left for her home in Fort Worth, Texas.

Miss J. Graves gave a surprise party for Mrs. Cohnn's farewell which topped a most enjoyable evening.

Mrs. H. Herron of Calexico, spent several days with Mrs. M. Marks and was entertained by a luncheon given by Mrs. Howard.

ACCEPT PLAY BY WILLIAM ASHLEY

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 13. (ANP) — William M. Ashby, Executive Secretary of the Springfield Urban League, has received notice from New York that his play, "The Road to Damascus", has been published on a selected list of WPA Federal Theatre Project religious plays. The list includes plays by Eugene O'Neill, Don Marquis, Philip Barry and other nationally known playwrights.

GLOBE NEWS & GOSSIP . . . . . By Jay Gould

John Levy, owner and trainer from the East, is angling for an apartment in San Francisco, where he may string along until Bay Meadows and Tanforan tracks fold their tents . . . Charley Boyd, Carl Young and Chestine Harris were not the first guys to notice that the adorable Marie Starr of San Mateo had a horse . . . Miss Essie Levy, sight seeing in California, is a dead ringer for the clever movie star, Margaret Brady . . . Oscar Neveles, who picked up good money by acting as stand-in man for Ed. Anderson's racing string was asked by Bill Read, Eddy's trainer, to please take a rest.

Billy Ross, ex-ball player, now in 'Frisco after going for ten bucks on the first two games of the fray was quoted as saying the Cubs tossed them both away . . . Frank Boutee, of racing fame, after going over board in a San Diego smoke shop game, was heard to say that no gambling game was made to benefit the players . . . Lester Mapp, sportsman and business man of San Francisco, with a tip on the first race, stepped in a cab and said "I can make more time in a taxi than driving my car to the track.

Pretty Ruth Scott has taken unto herself a husband, and changed her name to Mrs. Mills. Ruth back from London, New York and now out Hollywood way may not parade show floors any more. So what!

Duke Moore, formerly of Seattle, after stretching five into three hundred at Bay Meadows was reported saying he had played good horses and fast wimmen for years. It appear that Santa Anita will have its biggest meet from reports out Los Angeles way . . . Rich Baker, George Moore, Small Black, Billy B., Roy Howard, Murray, Edward Thomas, Cliff Allen, Ham Hamilton, Tom Morley and Charley Alexander returned from a fishing trip—they brought back proof that gnats, flies and mosquitos did not do all the biting.

Tom McGee and Missus, Alonzo Carter and Kate Carter, his Missus, Clarence Moore and Mickey, his Missus, Mae Moore and her zippy-looking sister, Black Dot and Missus, Louise Beavers, and Mrs. Florence Reed, horse owner, and Bill Boyken's Missus played the Pomona Races daily from the grandstand.

San Francisco

Dorothy Baker, the adorable L. A. girl, who has just completed her 50-grand home, is now vacationing in San Francisco, Oakland and Berkeley, with her pal, Mrs. Ray, who is regular and good people . . . Miss Bessie Jones and Lloyd James, of Webster St. were among the rest of the town folks at the Legion celebration. James' mother and father are pioneers of Los Angeles . . . The charming Victoria Scholey Francis, and a big group of Legionnaires from Oakland were the center of attraction while at the convention . . . Margaret Dodson, Pegy Armstrong, Bernice Geary, Pop Yellow, Bernice Webster and her hubby, Al Webster, can be seen in and out of the smart spots. . . . Ernest Marshall and his clever Missus can be seen in the ten dollar machines daily at the races. Same goes for Miss Emma Huff, beauty salon operator of San Mateo.

Miss Myrtle Beasley and Mr. Buddy Powell and Mrs. Arleen Valentine were in L. A. during the American Legion Convention. Gossip has it that Mrs. Valentine will soon double with a certain big sport.

Cleveland Gold Star Mother Visits Cabin in Val Verde

VAL VERDE. (By Clara Taylor)—Lulu Boydston, Gold Star Mother and mother of the Boydston Post 94 of Cleveland, Ohio, spent several days at the Baldwin cabin as guest of Mrs. Hattie Baldwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Reese of Los Angeles spent several days rest period at the Taylor ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Fortier of Los Angeles entertianed their guests, Mrs. Eva Scott Peyton of San Francisco and Mr. George Morris of Sacramento, a day last week, at their attractive cabin in Val Verde.

Mrs. Ambrose of Los Angeles spent a week at her cabin, at the end of Val Verde Road. She was accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis were week enders at their cabin 'Bundox'.

Miss Dorothy Guinn, Miss Elmire Guinn, Mrs. Florence Gray and Mr. Saunders called on friends in the valley one day last week. Among other places they enjoyed the club house and a stop at Taylor's Ranch.

Miss Beatrice L. Peskett of the Compton Avenue Playgrounds, was hostess at a picnic on Monday, given in honor of her mother, Mrs. Flora B. Bennet. Other guests were Elsie Berard, Esther B. Wheeler, Ella Hawkins and Ella B. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Galloway of South Los Angeles, entertained Mr. Albert Firse of Chicago, Ill. at dinner in the club house cafe, on Friday evening.

Out-of-town visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Bush, Berkeley; Mrs. Bertha Perrilloux, Mr. and Mrs. George Strand, Mrs. Gall and Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Rivers, all of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Saunders of Monrovia, were pleasant callers at the club house Monday. Visiting at the 'Driver Cabin' this week were Mr. L. L. Farley, John W. Sievers, Jas. Brice and Rev. and Mrs. Driver, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kinney are spending much of their time in their new home.

Mrs. Ruby Stapler and son Raymond Hauley and Mrs. Geneva Wallace and two sons, Andrew Lee and Lorenzo spent the week end at the Fowler cabin.

Mr. and Mrs. Curnel Ball and Mrs. Martha Hardeman, Grand Lecturer of OES with her daughter, Joe Ella dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Gafford at the club house, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter and family spent the week end in Los Angeles, visiting friends and relatives.

There were many picnic groups on the new picnic grounds, Sunday. These grounds, cover two acres or more space of new lawn which is surrounded by beautiful hills and has just recently been opened to the public. This attractive spot is in the park southwest of the club house.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carrothers of L. A. are spending a few days vacation in the George Beavers, Jr. cabin.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilkins and Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Payne were among Val Verde visitors, Sunday.

Henry E. Martin who has been connected with Columbia studios for a number of years, was a recent visitor and incidently purchased some business property, intending to improve same in the near future.

bills for the good of all beauticians.

"If Atty. W. J. Warfield, State Representaitve, had not championed the rights of colored beauticians, the doors of all colored beauty schools and shops would have been closed."

Wife of Former Bakersfield Pastor Succumbs

BAKERSFIELD, (By G. A. Jackson)—Bakersfield was grieved at the news this week of the death of Mrs. Emma Handy, wife of the firmer pastor of Cain A. M. E. Church, Rev. Roy Handy. She died at Reno, Nevada where the Rev. Handy has a charge. Circumstances of her passing, however, were unknown at press time.

MISCELLANY

Invaluable aid to the Cain A. M. E. Church is being rendered by the Lend A Hand club, which met in its regular session at the home of Mrs. Henry Houston. Plans were advanced for the year's work.

The Recreation Project, under the leadership of Miss Leona Little and Hugh Lowry enjoyed a party last Friday afternoon with the kiddies.

The Senior Mission Society of the Mt. Zion Baptist church gave a surprise party for the Pastor and his wife, the Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Green. This being their wedding anniversary many useful gifts were extended.

Mrs. Mary Lee Flakes, after many months at her mother's bedside, has returned and renewed her activity with church work.

Olive Branch Temple No. 26, S. M. T. welcomes back their secretary, Mrs. Marie Ellis Fambro after a brief vacation in the East. Mrs. G. A. Jackson, writer of this column, is spending the week-end with a friend, Mrs. J. J. Johnson of Los Angeles.

RIVERSIDE

The regular meeting of the Teasing Toppers' club was held at the home of Mrs. Bereal on Park avenue last Saturday with Vice-President Georgia Franklin presiding.

One of the chief features of the meeting were sugestions for Thanksgiving baskets which will be distributed to the poor and needy.

Elsinore Church's Sunday School Plans Big Benefit

By ANNA LOUISE THOMAS

Saint Paul's Sunday School is giving a Hallowe'en entertainment at lover's Store, featuring the San Bernardino quartet and other members for the benefit of the Sunday School on Oct. 26.

The superintendent of the Sunday School gave a contest for her primary children. Frank Dresser and Henry Brown tied in first prize and Max Dresser and Billy Brown tied in second prize.

Alfred Houston, Mrs. Cordelia Robinson and grandchildren, Misses La Verne and Blarline Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Bramblett and Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Welch, are beginning to frequent the McDonald courts.

Maurice Hunter of Oakland, has returned home after a restful stay at the Elsinore Inn. Mrs. Matty Bisbe and Mrs. Dora Sterling of San Diego have also returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Neil of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Draper and a party of four friends were guests at the Reeves. Mrs. Lelie Ford of Los Angeles has been the guests of Mrs. Eula Reeves and her son, Cornell Butler for the past week.



OAKLAND, Oct. 13. — Mrs. Helen Leftridge, daughter ruler of the Evergreen Temple, 157, I. B. P. O. E. of W., of Seattle, has taken up residence here for the winter, stopping with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Al Leavy. Failing health was given by Mrs. Leftridge as the reason for the transfer of her residence. She expects to return to her home in Seattle in the spring.

Pertinent points on mi-lady's Fall wardrobe are heard every Monday night at 8:15 on the California Eagle Newspaper of the Air. Tune in! Station KGFJ, 1200 on the dial.

Announce Engagement of Daughter of S. M. Pastor

SANTA MONICA, (By Willie Louise Gilmore),—On last Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Brown, Jr., gathered 8 popular young couples of the Bay City to celebrate the 21st birthday anniversary of Miss Daisy LeLand Quinn, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Alfred K. Quinn.

Coming as an added surprise was the announcement of her forthcomig marriage to Le Vert M. Payne of this city.

At midnight a delicious buffet supper prepared by the honoree's mother was served. A beautiful birthday cake designed by, and a gift from Mrs. Edna Wilkins Brunson foretold the good news by means of tiny scrolls attatched to the 21 candles.

Both are very popular among the younger set. Mr. Payne is the president of Santa Monica's exclusive "Royal Twelve Club."

Miss Quinn is very active in social and religious activities of the city and is an officer in the Hi Tri Girls Club.

Their marriage which will be solomnized on Jan. 8, with the bride's father officiating will be the incentive for many social affairs.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul White, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Tippins, Mr and Mrs. Ward Afner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Brown, Jr., Miss Helen Brantley, Miss Phyliss Quinn, Lloyd Courtney, and Frank Barnes.

A lovely birthday dinner was given on Saturday evening by Miss Doris Austin, honoring the birthdays of Mrs. Silas Tippins, Mrs. Horace Milon, Mr. Lamar Graham and Mr. Silas White. The table was beautifully laid, the centerpiece being an array of Autumn fruits. Those enjoying the deliciously prepared dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Silas Tippins, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Milon, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gordon of Riverside, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Winston, Mr. and Mrs. Silas White, Miss Doris Austin, the hostess and Mr. Lamar Graham.

Honoring Miss Christine Payne, who is to wed John Moore on Oct. 16th, Mrs. Aileen Lewis entertained with a kitchen shower, Oct. 2, at her home, 1528½ 17th Street. The living room was beautifully decorated with asters. The evening was spent playing bridge. A delicious repast was served by the hostess, followed by the bride-to-be opening her gifts. Guests included members of "Les Unique" Club, Mesdames Mary J. Halloway, Burdette Linly, Kath Afner, Juliette McReynolds, Lela Brown, and Hazel Tippins.

The Royal 12'ers held a call meeting at the home of Robt. Brown, Tues. evening, Oct. 5, with all members present. The Club was pleased to learn that two former members, Ward Afner and Elmo Logan are to rejoin completing the list of 12.

THE GUMSHOERS

La Monica's who's who . . . . Lloyd Courtney was born on a bleak Jan. morn at Houston, Tex. in 1913. Six years later the Courtneys moved to L. A. bringing little Courtney along. Here he started his elementary education at 20th Street School and La Fayette Jr. Hi. In 1928 he started his athletic career basketball and track was his favorite. Lloyd tells us the reason he is so good in track, is while back in Texas he used to chase Jack-Rabbits. In '31 he attended Compton J. C. then Fresno State College for a year. His highest ambition is to become an athletic instructor. . . .his favorite actor is Clarke Gable. . . he is not planning marriage and has a diversified personality . . .Flash! Mr. and Mrs. Wharton are proud parents of a baby girl . . .Yeah we were surprised to learn of Ella Mae Warren's marriage . . .Remember when we predicted L. Maxwel's wedding for Dec. well we were wrong it happened last month. . . .From what Marlene Davis says concerning her trip to Texas and if what she says is true the lad is a killer-diller . . . so six of the Jolly 13 members have pledged to reshape for the Royal 12 formal, Nov. 12th . . . Flash again . . . wee is the word for waist lines. It is not easy, figure well everything is wrong, but unless one has that hour glass While visiting Earl Tucker we were amazed to see that he has a complete gym outfit, dumbbells et al . . .Fan mail Deah Snoopum: Please settle this argument for us. Who is the greatest Negro athlete to attend Samohi . . .as far back as I can remember there were six with the late Nat Rucker heading the list, he once clocked a 9.5 seconds in the 100 yard dash . . .Lan Bonita "Red" Carter and Geo. Sims were the best grid men . . . Ralph Tucker and Bob Ware excelled in Basketball . . .after more playing Lee Lender will be added to this list . . .This column isn't written for criticism as a few readers would have you believe. When a person deserves credit, he is sure to get it . . . Things we can't forget . . .When Booker "Torso" Allen got a little high and lost a pair of shoes at the La Monica . . .Geo. Simms sang "Cutie Curbstone" at a Royal 12 meeting and Elmo Logan gave a talk on love. Carl Brooks is having wifey trouble . . .Helen Brantley some times thought to be S. M.'s best dressed woman was a theft victim, who stole her outfit she was to model in A.K.A. fashion show ? ? Remember to be careful you auto drivers, school has started.

CIRCULATION DEPT.
EDNA SMITH. MGR.
PHONE: ADAMS 6398

THANKS, SUBSCRIBERS!

Your response to our collectors is very much appreciated by the management of the EAGLE. Many persons are still in arrears however, and we solicit the consideration of all. Be fair to yourself by paying promptly as it takes money to carry on. Help us to help you. Thanks!

CIRCULATION DEPT.
EDNA SMITH. MGR.
PHONE: ADAMS 6398

Flush Kidneys of Acid and Poisons

Gain in Health and Stop Getting Up Nights

When kidneys are clogged they become weak— the bladder is irritated—often passage is scanty and smarts and burns—sleep is restless and nightly visits to the bathroom are frequent.

The right safe harmless and inexpensive way to stop this trouble and restore healthy action to the kidneys and bladder is to get from any druggist a 35-cent box of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and take as directed—you won't be disappointed. But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules—the original and genuine—right from Haarlem in Holland—a grand kidney stimulant and diuretic. Remember also that other symptons of kidney and bladder trouble are backache, leg cramps, puffy eyes, moist palms and nervousness.

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LEGAL NOTICES

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACTS OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AND MARCH 3, 1933

Of California Eagle published weekly at Los Angeles California for October 6, 1938.

State of California } ss
County of Los Angeles }

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Charlotta A. Bass, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and say that she is the publisher of the California Eagle and that the following is, to the best of her knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher, Charlotta A. Bass, 4075 S Central Ave., L. A., Calif.

Editor, Charlotta A Bass, 4075 S. Central Ave., L. A., Calif.

Managing Editor, Charlotta A Bass 4075 S. Central Ave., L. A., Calif.

Business Manager, Charlotta A. Bass 4075 S. Central Ave., L. A., Calif.

2. That the owners: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and address of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.)

Charlotta A. Bass, 697 E. 52nd Place, Los Angeles, Calif.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.)

None.

That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by her.

CHARLOTTA A. BASS

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 29th day of September, 1937.

(SEAL)

LILLIAN E. JENNINGS
(My commission expires April 1, 1940)

RUGS & CARPETS

1000 used Rugs 6x9, 8x10, 9x12. $5.00 up. New and used broadloom all shades. 9x12, 9x15, 9x18, 12x15, 12x18, 12x21.

Wilton Rugs all sizes
Used Carpets 27-inch 35 cents yard and up.
New Broadloom type rug 9x12. $8.75.

Furniture Modern and up to date. Dining Room Suites, Living Room Suites, Bedroom Suites, Springs & Mattresses.
Open Evenings till 9 P. M.
Singer's 1487 Sunset Blvd.
Phone MU. 4522
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FOR SALE — SACRIFICE
ATTENTION
4 rm. house lot 50x150 ..... $1950—$175 dn.
6 rm. Westside lot 50x135 ..... $3000—$600 dn.
5 rm. frame house ..... $2500—$500 dn.
2 houses West of Central ..... $2750—$500 dn.
2 vacant lots on 36th St., Cheap
H. A. HOWARD
REAL ESTATE
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AD--9719 AD--6544

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Venetian Blinds
With White Cedar Slats, Fancy Valences, Cadmium Plated Hardware
Many Other Features
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FOR RENT
LOS ANGELES

FOR RENT—In private home, nice, large, airy fur. front room bet. 2 carlines. Call RI--1304, after 8:30 P. M. 9-15-ind

FOR RENT—Neat, light, airy, room for rent, reasonable to couple. 10 min from town, 5 min. from Ambassador Hotel, and in walking distance to U. S. C. Nr. Beverly Hills, Hollywood and "A", "W" & "U" cars. Ring RIchmond 8849, if no ans. ring EXposition 5843 after 1:00 P. M. r-22-4

FOR RENT—Cozy housekeeping room. Most convenient to Wilshire, Hollywood and Beverly Hills district. Close to "P" carline. Rates reasonable, refined, employed gentleman preferred. Telephone RE--9790. r-6-ind

FOR RENT—Cozy Dine, room & board to employed men or boys $5.00 each. Special chicken dinner 25c per plate. Lunches 35c. Mrs. King, 1357 E. 18th St. PR--8489. r-6-4

FOR RENT — Newly decorated fur. room. All convenience. Phone and cooking privileges. 364 East Jefferson. r-6-2

FOR RENT—Unfur. upper flat, frigidaire service, hot and cold water, gar. conv. loc. Only responsible steadily employed people need apply. 1257 W. 36th St. RO--6332. r-6-1

FOR RENT—Fur. 2 rooms and kitchenette $22.00 per month, incl. light and gas to persons steadily employed with references. 1627 Paloma Ave. r-6-ind

FOR RENT—3 rm. fur. apmt., Elec. frigidaire. 2017 West Temple Street. $37.50. HO--6877. r-6-1

FOR RENT—Store bldg., good for light manfg. business or barber shop. $15.00 per month. 2017 W. Temple St. HO--6877. r-6-1

FOR RENT — Nicely furnished room between two carlines. Prefer couple or single woman. Call before noon at 1412¾ E. 20th St.

FOR RENT — Neatly furnished room, convenient to 2 carlines. Working couple prefered. Call at Ri-3752. 10-13-it

FOR RENT—2 fur. rooms, housekeeping privileges. Couple preferred; painter and carpenter exchange work for half rent. 4309 Lima St. r-13-

FOR RENT—Nicely fur. room on H carline. Conv. to V & O. Call after 5 P. M. and all day Sunday. AD--11539. r-13-1

FOR RENT—Unfur. 5 room flat in Hollywood, frigidaire, newly decorated. OL-1518. r-13-1

ROOM AND BOARD—Reasonable for children, nice home, large yard. AD-0580. r-13-1

FOR RENT—Neatly fur. room for working man. 975½ E. Vernon Ave. AD--11587. r-13-2

FOR RENT—Fur. room for couple or single man. CE--25850. r-13-1

FOR RENT—Neatly furn. room, 1 block from Western bus & J car line. RO. 2953. r-13-1

FOR RENT—Neat front room near "B" carline on E. 23rd. Single man preferred. Call ADams 13046.

FOR RENT—2 rooms, couple and single person, 945 E. 22nd St. RI--8688. r-1

FOR RENT—Nicely fur. front room for man and wife. $4.00 week. 834 E. 32nd St. r-13-1

FOR RENT—Fur. room for employed couple or single. $2.50 wk., ½ blk. U car, 5610 Naomi, Ave. r-133-2

FOR RENT—Room in private home. Westside, for man or couple in service. RO--3058. r-13-1

FOR RENT—Fur. room for married couple in priv. home. JEff. 8678. 1350 E. 57th St. Phone Sundays and Thursdays. r-13-2

FOR RENT—Nice room in private home, kitchen privileges, phone, near S., G., & U. carlines, 945 E. 22nd St. RI--8688. r-13-1

FOR RENT—Neatly fur. room near 4 carlines, working people preferred. No pets. AD-8425. r-13-1

FOR RENT—Single apts. furn., $25.00 & $30.00, 1600 E. 47th St. CE--21862. Mrs. Eva Lee, Mgr. 10-13-in

FOR RENT—Extra large front room with privileges, no county or WPA clients. AD--11251. r-13-1

MEN ATTENTION!
SUITS AND OVERCOATS made to your measure. Latest styles and materials guaranteed. $22.50. Special prices to orchestra men or when ordered in groups. Ladies' Suits $21.50. **PENROSE CHADWICK, 1218 E. 23rd Street.**

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We appreciate Your Trade
Flowers for all occasions
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Miscellaneous

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So. Los Angeles Private School. Boys and girls 2 to 7 years. Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary. Room and board, or by the day. Fall term begins September 20th.
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COLORED BATTERY SALESMAN WANTED—
Opportunity for right man. 1130 East Florence Avenue. Phone LA--9389. **LINDY'S BATTERY SERVICE**, Manufacturers.

WANTED—Permanent position for reliable men, ages 25--50. Large territory, car needed, real future. Box 20. Care Calif. Eagle. r-15-4

WANTED—Reliable family to share homestead, high and dry climate, good for chickens and turkeys. One acre free for homesite. Write Mrs. I. B. Douglas. Box 444. Victorville, Calif. r-133-1

LOST—Army Discharge Papers. Sunday, near entrance to White Sox Park. Owner, Lester P. J. Quaid. 5918 4th Ave. VE-4405.

CASH—For used furniture, clothing, rags, 1c and 2c per lb. CE--29778. 4975 S. Central Ave. r-13-4

WANTED—Good piano player, also singer. Apply Hip Cafe, 318 S. Main St. r-6-1

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S. L. BARAK, Auctioneer

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CAROLYNE E. GREEN, Broker
CONSCIENTIOUS AND RELIABLE
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S. B. W. May Real Estate
SELECT FROM THIS LIST

6 rm. home, hardwood fls., frame dwelling. $2600. $350 dn.
6 rm. on corner, good investment, buy today. Only $2700.
6 rms., nice stucco in industrial section, will double your money on re-sale. Only $3250.
5 rms. on E. 33rd near San Pedro, must sell. Make offer.
7 rms. on McKinley Ave., good location for a family, close to car line and school. Only $3000, easy terms.
6 rm. home, hardwood floors, west of Central Ave. on East 42nd Street. Only $500 down.
7 rms. hardwood floors in 3-rms. on paved street. $1,000 dn.
6 rms. on Jefferson Blvd., a home and business property. Only $600 down.
2 houses on lot, 5-rms. each on Trinity St., $1000 down.
2 houses on a lot on E. 49th Street, in A-1 condition. Only $700 down.
3 units, 3 and 4-rms. each on E. 50th Street. Only $3200.
5 units on E. 45th Street, income $85 per month. Only $1000 down.
4 unit court furnished, only $1000, income only $105.00.
On Westside, nice 7-rm. home, hardwood floors. Beautiful lawn and shrubbery. $3500. $750 down. Bank foreclosure. 6 rms., West 29th Street, $3000. $600 down.
7 rms., 4 bed rms., on W. 27th Street, corner, ony $3000, $500 down.
8 rms., West 35th St., hardwood floors, only $3300. $500 dn.

Foreclosure Properties and Other Bargains

On Central Avenue, one story frame building, 4 stores, and office room, on second floor, income $125 per month, $10,000.
Central Avenue corner court, a fine investment, income $159.00 on low rent, Price $11.000.
Many other income property flats, apts., courts, and doubles.

We Have All Home Owners Loan Foreclosures

S. B. W. May Company
1054 E. Vernon Ave., CE--24788 **Notary Public**

Caldwell H. Jones & Co.
BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE

A six room modern bungalow, W. 29th near Western, $750.00 down. Total price $3500.00.
Two bungalows on a lot50 by 150 on Vernon Avenue: six rooms front, hardwood floors, tile sink, etc. Four room modern bungalow in rear. Excellent location for Beauty Shop, or other business. Total price $4600, reasonable price. A rare opportunity for home andd business combined.
A 40 foot lot on E. 20th street for $450.00 cash, total price. $385.00 down, one six room bungalow on a fifty-foot lot in W. Jefferson Dist. A good buy at $3850.00.
A modern 4 flat stucco bldg., 4 rooms each, hardwood floors, tile baths, sink, etc., frigidaires, and a 5 room house in the rear. W. Jefferson dist. An ideal Home and Income. $2000.00 will handle. Price $9600.00.

OUR MOTTO:
The TRUTH about EVERYTHING, whether we sell you or not.
Office: 1059 E. Jefferson St. Phone AD--12061

CENTRAL AVENUE
District Realty Board

At 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, July 16, 1934, a group of Real Estate Brokers met in the office of Mr. Elijah Cooper, 2504 Central Avenue, and organized The Central Avenue District Realty Board. That band of business men and women meet regularly every 2nd Tuesday of each month and the public is advised to consult any member of the board daily at their offices for service of an expert nature or otherwise pertaining to real estate in this community.

Walter L. Gordon, president—4065 Central Ave., AD. 3193;
George W. City, vice president—816 E. 40th Pl., AD. 13702;
Elijah Cooper, treasurer—2504 Central Ave., AD. 9025;
Seth B. Ray, secretary—2302 Griffith Ave., PR. 5861;
William Mells Watson, director of publicity—4824 Central Ave., CE. 22894;
Mrs. Mattie Elizabeth Watson, 4901 Hooper Ave., AD. 12082;
Mrs. Ann Knox Kerr—10324 Wilmington Ave., LA. 0878;
Mrs. E. B. Hudson—3309¾ Central Ave., AD. 13742.

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REAL ESTATE BROKER
Houses, Lots, Acreage
1562 E. 53rd St. ADams 7871
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SKILLED MIDWIFE
20 years experience. Care Before and After Pregnancy. No Pains at Birth. Total Price $35.
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AD--1-2928 **Hours 12-6**
Portraits Nature Studies
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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A wonderful business opportunity for the right party. A major Boulevard corner 80x125, at intersection of three busy streets; fully equipped with gasoline station, three new tanks, one brick garage with compartments for battery station, paint shop, repair shop, etc., wash-rack with cement floor, grease funnel, etc., in Central Avenue District, $3000.00 will handle. Property is clear. Ideal for father and son, or two hustling brothers. Caldwell H. Jones, Exclusive agent, 1059 E. Jefferson St., Los Angeles, California. Phone ADams 12061. r-6-4

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HOMELIKE TRAILER MFG. CO.
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No Extra Charges
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Come out and have a heart to heart talk with Mr. McKnight and see this wonderful Manufacturing plant.

FOR SALE — SACRIFICE
ATTENTION
6 rm. Westside lot 50x135 ..... $3000, $600 dn.
2 houses 5 and 3 rooms ..... $1850, $540dn.
2 houses West of Central good shape ..... $3000, $600 dn.
8 rms. double, just like new ..... $5000, $500 dn.
2 vacant lots on W. 36th Street. CHEAP.
H. A. HOWARD
REAL ESTATE
3208 S. Central Avenue
AD--9719——6544

ESTATE FOR SALE
2 Large Houses, 2 Large Lots All For $3760—Terms $1000 Down, $30 per Month or $2700 Cash

7 room house in city, desirable location on west side. Ideal for two families. 2 baths, back porch, garage, on large lot. Bungalow type. Now rented.

8 room stucco house in Val Verde Park. Large glassed-in porch, bath, laundry rooms and sheds. Ideal for club, rooming house, or private home.

Large lot adjoining.
Large lot opposite Club House.
Shown by appointment only.
EDWIN L. JEFFERSON,
129 West 3rd Street,
Phone: TUcker 6782.

FOR SALE
A GOOD BUY

FOR SALE—5-rm. mod. home, 2 bedrooms, hdw. floors, garage, freshly painted inside and out, large lot, all clear. No mortgage or street assessment. Only $150 down, $27.00 per month. Near transportation, school and stores. Phone owner WAlnut 3011. r-29-ind

Stakes, Panels, Pickups
READY TO GO
Wise Buyers Buy At
Dwyer's, 3790 So. Vermont Ave. r-22-4

FOR SALE
HOME AND INCOME BARGAINS

$1750 Terms, 6-rm. home on big lot 75x137, paved st., bonds paid.
$1800, $200 down, $18.00 per mo. Extra large 4-rm. house, 2 bedrooms on large Compton Avenue lot, 52x106 dbl. gar. Fine location near 103rd St.
$1950, $175 down, large 4 rm. house; 2 bedrooms, lot 55x145, good location, near Vernon Ave.
$1975, $200, down, 6 rm. home, Central Ave. Gardens.
$2350, terms, lovely 6 rm. stucco like new, 3 bedrooms, nice lot fenced, extra good loca. 103rd Pl. near Compton.
$3,000, $300 down, $21.35 mo., one 5 rm. and two 3 rm. houses, like new, all on big cor. lot 100x137, fine rental loca.
$3350, $335 down, $23.50 month, extra large 6 rm. stucco like new, 3 big bedrooms, breakfast room, dbl. gar., chicken house, big lot 56x119, fine loca. 115th Street.
LOANS ON REAL ESTATE
Approved Sales Broker
H. O. L. C. Property
POWERS REALTY CO.
936 E. 91st St. **LA--2297**
Please phone for appointment

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

1. **Near Vernon, 5 Rooms, Lot 50x150, $150 down. Easy Terms.**
2. **Near South Park, a beautiful modern Bungalow, garage. Like new, all clear, $750 dn.**
3. **On the West side, near school, a 5 room Bungalow, 3 garages, large lot. Very modern and newly reconditioned. $350 down, attractive terms.**
4. **West of Central, 2 houses on lot, $400 down, 6 rooms and 4 rooms. Nice income.**
6. **On 42nd Street, 5 Courts, modern, all rented, $1000 down will handle.**

MADDOX
REALTY COMPANY
NOTARY PUBLIC
Approved Sales Broker
H. O. L. C.
1875 East Vernon Avenue
ADams 11862

BRICE BETTER BUILT HOMES SINCE 1908



This 5-room stucco home on lot 40x165 only $2985.00. Terms as low as $300.00 down and $24.00 monthly. Built under F. H. A. requirements. F. H. A. Terms. Hardwood floors, tile bath and sink.

½ BLOCK FROM CARLINE & BUSINESS CENTER

J. N. BRICE 1642 E. Imperial Highway Phones JE--4520, JE--9432, KI--1394
Licensed Real Estate Broker — O. C. NASH
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Sales - Leases - Rentals - Exchanges - Investments & Property Management

13-room, $4800; $1500 down; close in
5-room, $2900; $ 290 down; close in

We are eager to give a square deal in order to get a square deal

Comr. D. L. D. Funchess, Jr.
Licensed Real Estate Broker & Approved Sales Broker for Home Owners Loan Corp.
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RES.—CE. 20237 - BUS.—AD. 7707
1063-65 E. 50TH ST. LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

REAL ESTATE VALUES

FOR SALE

Real Estate-For Sale-Real Estate

$2,500: $500 dn. 6 rm. house, East 20th Street.

$3,000: 8 rm. 1½ Sty. house. 1560 East 22nd Street.

$3,100: 6 rm. house. E. 55th St. Hdwd. Floors, tile sink & Bath.

$3,800: 2 sty. house, 5 rms. up and 5 rms down. Good location on Trinity Street. $750 down.

$2,800: 6 rm. house. Lot 50x150 between Main and Wall Streets on East 49th Street.

$6,500: 8 room stucco, 2 baths, lot 60x170. West Adams Blvd.

$5,000: 2 storyhouse, 6 Units furnished. Lot 50x150, close to Adams Blvd. & San Pedro Sts. Income $110 per mo.

$2,500: 6 rm. house, 1155 E. 22nd St. $400 dn. All improvements.

$2,400: 4 room house. Hardwood floors. Tile Sink & Bath. $250 down.

2504 So. Central Avenue — Los Angeles, Calif.
Office Phone: ADams 9025 — Residence Phone: RI--6757

Elijah Cooper
Member of Central Avenue District Realty Board

For Sale — Bank Foreclosures
10% DOWN

Property Managements, Rentals & Collections Made. Personal Service given to all my Business problems. Loans made on Clear Properties. Listings Wanted, Rent and Sale

6 R. H. 5127 Towne Ave. Hardwood Fl. $3800. Restriction broken.

2-4-R. M. modern, 1546 E. 49th St., front drive, $5250. Bank will make you a loan on the balance.

6 R. H. west of Cent. on Wash. Bl. All clear. 3-R-$3750. 10% down.

6 R. west. of Cent. was Cor. Lot 45x280. $6000. down 10% Clear.

Ranch, 5-R. Stucco house, modern, Fontana, Calif., 2 acres, all in good cond., many fine fruit trees. Price $2650, a beauty.

10 R. M. H. west of Cent. on 25. 2-4-R. in rear, front drive.

10 R. M. H. E. AD. west Cent. 50x150. Price $3500. Good buy.

7 R. M. H. west of Cent. Cor. lot 50x150. Price $2700.

8 rm. H. west of Cent. 20 St., a one Cond. Lovely. $3500.

Vacant lot west of Cent. $1000. Down small. 50x150.

Vacant lot west of Cent. Cor. 200x150. Price $19.000. Down 10%.

8 unit stucco court, modern, tile showers, all rented. Income $224 month. Price $12.000. Down $1250. Just think.

6 units, courts, west of Cent., 5 stores, $16,600. Down $8000.

Stucco Duplex west Western, 2-4 stores, one 5-R-modern to the Minute. Price $8000. Down $1500.

9 lovely stores west of Cent. $13,500. Down 10%. All rented.

4 R. H. New, 36. MaMple front drive. $2200. down $350. Good buy.

4 flats west Cent. on E. AD. 5-R-E-100x150. $8250, $1000 down.

I am member of The Central Ave. Dist. Realty Board. The Man Who Does. PR--5861 (Res.) AD--12760. 2302 Griffith Ave. Licensed Broker, Hotels and Leases. SETH B. RAY.

FOR SALE

Five-room house on East 47th near Central, priced to sell, $1350. A small down-payment will handle this and the balance easy.

Modern five-room house 56th St., near Avalon, price $3000.00. Down-payment of $500.00 will handle this.

Two houses on one lot, six-room house in front and four-room house in rear, located west of Central. Good income. Total price is $3400.00 with only $400.00 down.

Investment — Eight - unit stucco bungalow court, income $228.00 per month; $1300.00 down and balance arranged attractively.

Three rental units located East 45th Street, near Wall St. Lot 50x150, good income, full price ridiculously low—$3300.00 with terms.

We Specialize in Fire Insurance ---And Make Loans

Walter L. Gordon Co.
4065 Central Ave. ADams 3193
(Member of the Central Avenue District Realty Board)

FOR SALE
SPECIAL BARGAINS
WE SELL FOR LESS

TWO HOUSES ON LOT; 5 AND 3 ROOMS: WESTSIDE, $3150.00. $300.00 DOWN.

SIX ROOM BUNGALOW: WESTSIDE: HARDWOOD FLOORS: $3000.00. SMALL DOWN PAYMENT.

FIVE AND SIX ROOM HOUSES ON ONE LOT; WEST OF CENTRAL AVENUE. $2750.00. $500.00 DOWN.

FIVE ROOMS, EAST OF CENTRAL AVENUE. $1950.00. $175.00 DOWN.

FOUR UNIT FLAT; WEST OF CENTRAL AVENUE. $4750.-00. $750.00 DOWN.

WILLIAM H. GAMBLE
1110 E. WASHINGTON BLVD. **PRospect 3625**

INCREASE YOUR SAVINGS

E. F. SMITH MARKETS

SAVE WITH SAFETY

Quality Foods Sold as Low as the Law allows

DRIVE A FEW BLOCKS AND SAVE A FEW DOLLARS!

4222 So. Central Ave. — **Specials for Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday— Oct. 13, 14, 15, 16** — **4222 So. Central Ave.**

MEAT PRICES STILL LOWER!

Choice Young Beef Center Cut Seven-Bone **Roast** 11½¢ lb

Choice Young Beef **RIB STEAK** 13½¢ lb

Pot Roast 7¢ lb | **Club Steak** 17½¢ lb

VEAL LEGS 15½c lb. | **VEAL Steaks** 16½c lb. | **VEAL RUMPS** 17½c lb. | **VEAL CHOPS** 18c lb.

SHANKLESS **PICNIC HAMS** 19½¢ lb | **Pure Lard** 9½¢ lb

Premo Brand **Tendered HAMS** Either End 16½¢ lb

Eastern **SLICED BACON** 19½¢ lb

Spare Ribs 18¢ lb | **Hog Heads** 3½¢ lb

Bulk Sausage 10¢ lb | **Bacon Squares** 12½¢ lb

Chitterlings 15 lbs. $1.00

Yearling **LAMB LEGS** 12½c lb.

Yearling WHOLE **LAMB Shoulders** 7½c lb.

Large **Oysters** 25¢ PINT

Frying **CHICKENS** 27c lb.

PEARS UNITED No. 2½ Can 10c

MILK CHALLENGE QUARTS—each 8c

FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 1 Tall Cans 3 for 25c

DEL MONTE **TOMATO JUICE** No. 2½ Cans 2 for 15c

FLOUR GOLD MEDAL 24½-Pound Sack 90c

TOMATO SAUCE 8-oz. Cans 4 for 10c

BUY ONE BAR **SWEETHEART** TOILET SOAP for 1c — TOTAL PRICE 4 bars 18c
With the Purchase of 3 Bars at 17c

CALIFORNIA GIRL **Peaches** Yellow Cling No. 2½ Cans 2 For 19c

FAIR PLAY **APRICOTS** No. 2½ Cans Each 9c

Aetna TOMATOES No. 2½ Cans
Top Row HOMINY No. 2½ Cans 4 For 29c

PREMO SALAD DRESSING or SANDWICH SPREAD QT. 15c

A-1 CRACKERS SODAS or GRAHAMS 1-Pound Packages Each 7½c

LARGE CANS **MARIN PEAS** 4 for
GOLDEN (No. 2 Cans) **SUGAR CORN** 4 for
VISALIA LARGE (9-oz. Cans) **RIPE OLIVES** 3 for
KADOTA (No. 1 Tall Cans) **FIGS** 3 for
LIBBY'S (No. 2½ Cans) **KRAUT** 3 for
GOOD TASTE (No. 2 Cans) **FANCY PEAS** 3 for
25¢

FAIRPLAY (No. 2½ Cans) **APRICOTS** 3 for
PINK BEAUTY (No. 1 Tall) **PINK SALMON** 3 for
WHITE BREAKERS (½ Tins) **TUNA FLAKES** 3 for
HILLSDALE (No. 2½ Cans) **PINEAPPLE** 2 for
Iris Solid Pack (No. 2½ Cans **TOMATOES** 2 for
MAMMOTH (9-oz. Cans) GREEN RIPE **OLIVES** 3 for
27¢

KEYSTONE—PURE CONCORD **GRAPE JELLY** 2-LB. Jar 16c

POT OF GOLD **SARDINES** No. 1 Oval Cans 2 For 13c
TOMATO OR MUSTARD

MUSTANG **MUSTARD** 2-LB. JAR 10c

MONTE RIO **CATSUP** 14-oz. Bottles Each 7c

HILLS' **COFFEE** BLUE 20¢ lb RED 26½¢ lb

JUST OFF THE COB SHOE PEG **CORN** No. 2 Cans 3 for 25c

Dinner Bell or Golden West **MARGARINE** 11¢ lb

FOLGER'S—Reg or Drip **COFFEE** 2 lbs. 51c 26¢ lb

ROYAL ANNE **CHERRIES** 5-oz. Cans 5c

GOLD TINT **Peanut Butter** 2-LB. Jar 21c

PURE **HONEY** 5-LB. Pail 35c

KENT FARM SHOE PEG **CORN** No. 2 Cans 4 for 29c

COMET **PEARS** No. 2½ Cans 2 for 23c

SUNMAID—SEEDLESS **RAISINS** 15-oz. Pkgs. 2 for 11c

GOLDEN GATE **FLOUR** 24½-lb. Sack 69c
No. 10 Sack 29c; No. 5 Sk. 17c

WESSON OIL
Pint 20c Quart 37c
½ Gallon 66c 1 Gallon $1.25

TOILET TISSUE
SCOTT . . . . . 3 rolls 20c
WALDORF . . . . each 4c

LARGE—(LOOSE) **EGGS** EXTRAS Doz. 35c
Inspected (In Cartons doz. 36c

WHITE EAGLE CHIPS 5-lb. Box—Each 28c

ROWDY DOG FOOD No. 1 Tall Cans 6 for 23c

SKIPPY DOG FOOD No. 1 Tall Cans 6 for 25c

MARIPOSA **TOMATO SAUCE** ea. 3c

MARIPOSA **SPINACH** No. 2½ Cans Each 7½c

MINOT **Cranberry Sauce** 17-oz. Can 11c

BEANS FANCY PINK 3 lbs. 15c

BEANS FANCY NAVY 3 lbs. 12c

IRIS COFFEE
In Glass 1 lb. 27c 2 lbs. 52c

IRIS **Tomato Juice** No. 2½ Can Each 11c

IRIS FANCY FOODS
CORN Maine, Golden Bant. Shoepeg, No. 2, ea. 12c
HOMINY Yellow or White, 2½'s 9½¢
Telephone Peas No. 2 Each 12c
MIXED VEGETABLES No. 2 Each 11¢
PEAS Sweet Wrinkled No. 2 Cans, Ea. 12½¢
Irish Potatoes No. 2 Each 9¢
PUMPKIN 2 No. 2½ Cans 19¢
CUT String Beans 2 No. 2 Cans 27¢
PEAS Extra Fine Petit Pois, No. 2 Can, Ea. 15¢

IRIS **Grapefruit Juice** No. 2 Cans 3 for 25c

IRIS KRAUT No. 2½ Cans Each 10½c

Delicatessen Dept.

EDAM TYPE **CHEESE** 2 lbs. 25c

COOKIES . . . . . 3 doz. 25c

MARMALADE . . . 2 lbs. 19c

PEANUT BUTTER . 2 lbs. 19c
POTATO SALAD . . . Lb. 10c

KRAFT **LOAF CHEESE** 27¢ lb

BONELESS CODFISH . Lb. 25c
FINNAN HADDIE . . Lb. 25c

CHILI PEPPERS . . . Pt. 10c
DILL PICKLES . . . 3 for 5c

FIG BARS . . . . . 2 lbs. 19c

PIMENTO **CHEESE SPREAD** 25¢ lb

TAMALES . . . . . 3 for 25c

POTATO CHIPS . . . Lb. 23c

MAYONNAISE Pint 17c

CITRON LEMON ORANGE CUT MIXED **PEELS** 29¢ lb lb. 25c

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE DEPT.

Large New Russet **Potatoes** 10 lbs. 6¢

PEARS Fancy Winter Nellis 4 Lbs. 9c

ONIONS Sweet Spanish 6 Lbs. 5c

TOMATOES Solid Slicing 6 Lbs. 10c

Sweet Muscat **Grapes** 4 lbs. 5¢

SMITH CIDER EATING or COOKING **Apples** 10 lbs. 9¢

LETTUCE Fresh Firm Heads of 3 For 5c

CABBAGE Genuine Utah Solid 1½¢ lb

Lima BEANS Fresh Full Pod 4 Lbs. 9c

LIQUOR SPECIALS

2 YEARS OLD—SCHENLEY **PA WILKENS**
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
Full Quart $1.19
Full Pint 63c
HALF PINT 34c

4 Years Old—American—Bottled in Bond **OLD HARVEST**
Straight Bourbon Whiskey Full Pint 98c

90 PROOF—BLENDED **Golden Wedding**
BOURBON WHISKEY
Half Pint 47c
Full Pint 89c
CLOSE OUT

18 MONTHS OLD—80 PROOF **College Club**
ILLINOIS BOURBON WHISKEY
Full Pint 49c

2 YEARS OLD—90 PROOF **Crab Orchard**
KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY
CLOSE OUT
Full Quart $1.59

HIRAM WALKER'S **EPICURE**
SCOTCH WHISKEY
One-Half Pint 37c

6 YEARS and 8 MONTHS OLD—90 PROOF **OLD FORMAN**
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
FULL PINT 98c

All Flavors—Altair **SWEET WINES**
FULL QUART 25c

State Excise Tax Included in These Prices

We Are Forced to Collect Sales Tax on Taxable Items

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 59—NO. 27 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1938

J. CULLEN FENTRESS' GAB STUFF

THIS PIECE has to do with a young man who goes under the handle of Kenny Washington, oftimes called "The General". "The General" denotes the "master mind", we surmise. Anyway, Kenny plays quite a bit of football for El Bruin, the University of California brother who took up residence in Los Angeles.

We saw El Bruin stand up on his hind legs and claw the dickens out of a University of Washington Huskie last Saturday in the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. Brother Bruin surprised some 30,000 onlookers as he took to pieces a pre-season favorite to cop the coast grid crown.

Aided and abetted by 10 brothers, "The General" Brum crossed the northwestern invader's last stripe twice. It marked the first time since the two camps began hostilities back in 1932 that Brother Bruin showed any efficiency in adding anything but goose-eggs. This time Brother Bruin added up the staggering total of 13.

This number "13" also happens to be the private property of "The General", as he sports the numerals on his jersey.

We were so impressed by the way "The General" generaled his brothers and out-generaled the favorites that we herewith get out on a limb and proceed to lay a prediction on the line, to-wit: Don't be too surprised if come New Year's Day one of the two teams that makes up the Rose Bowl extravaganza in Pasadena happens to be Brother Bruin from the University of California at Los Angeles.

Such a statement will probably get us laughed right out of reader-interest but we have had hunches before. They turned out to be just what "the doctor ordered". We realize this hunch business is a matter of guess-work mostly, but after seeing El Bruin to his number with favored Huskie, we have a helluva lot more respect for said Bruin and what he may accomplish before this season is over.

"General" Washington, now that he has a rousing gang of line-busters, pass-snaggers, etc., to follow his orders, finds his strategy working to the other side's dismay. Of course, "The General" does some of the dirty work, too. That probably is one reason why he is getting results.

The first time El Bruin showed his wares to the public this season in an engagement with the Hawkeyes of University of Iowa, we saw "The General" pull a stunt that gave us a hint as to the cause of his effectiveness. Taking the ball down to the Iowa's 2-yard marker, approximately, "The General", instead of taking the pigskin overhimself he gave it to a fellow Bruin. Yes, "The General" cooperates to the nth degree.

The second Bruin marker Saturday emphasizes what we mean. Following a long and steady march toward the Huskies' goal line as the second half opened, the play was so keen and rivalry so intense that one of the Huskies got a little out-of-line with a Bruin brother. "The General" didn't change his line of attack at all and, following a penalty for unnecessary roughness on the part of said Huskie, "The General" boomed right over this same Huskie, the while getting closer and closer to the Huskie goal. On the second try "The General" went over—over this Huskie who got out-of-line unnecessarily.

It seemed to us, that this series of plays, called by "The General", made up the most significant piece of headwork we saw all afternoon, not forgetting the heralded lateral, Montgomery to "The General", that netted the first score.

"The General" seemed to want to impress upon the offending Huskie the futility of losing one's head in the heat of comeback, resorting to unnecessary measures. And the best way to drive that fact home, was to keep booming over that Huskie—showing that after all, it was still a sport—played by sports.

THE LAUNDRY-MAN

Dear Folks: I am writing this from Elsinore, where my doctor ordered me to go after I taken the Hiccups from laughing so hard at the VICE EXPOSE put forward by the Sentinel editor last week. You see, the reason I laughed so hard, was because unwittingly he exposed hisself instead of exposing Vice, as he intended.

I supose he was in a hurry to get his article out in time for press, and forgot all about the deductive method of reasoning which Mr. Sherlock Holmes invented to solve mysteries. According to his article, he says he signed a two-column editorial on August 1st, 1935, attacking the Shaw Administration. (He don't say that he wrote it, so he must have got some body else to throw the brick.)

Immediately, says he "The Administration struck back quick and vicious." Markets, bath-houses, furniture stores, and drug-stores were advised to "lay off his paper. Then some City Department Head called him on the phone—so he claims — and said "YOU WILL HAVE TO GET IN LINE, otherwise we are going to take all your advertising away from you."

Right away, like any good politician, the Editor hurries up town to see Joe Shaw, the reputed head of the Invisible Empire. He says that Joe laid down the Law to him, and closed by saying, "And if you ever mention this to anybody I'll break your g-d — neck."

The Sentinel editor closes his article at, this point without telling us what HE said to Joe. However, since from the letter part of 1935 his paper has had nearly all of the super-market and drug-store advertising corralled, reasoning deductively, he must have answered some what as follows:

"OKEY, Mates Joe! I see You Mean Business, so Let's Get Together."

"Satchel Paige Signed Up By The New York Giants"

No, this headline is not a true one. So far, it exists only as an idea in the brain of the writer, but it CAN be made a LIVING REALTY by sober thought, and intelligent co-operation on the part of Negro base-ball fans in our large Eastern cities.

In Satchel Paige, "Turkey" Stearns, "Male" Suttles, and others, we have some of the greatest base-ball athletes who ever drew on a soiked shoe. We know they are top-notchers, we applaude their ability; yet we fail to make the slightest constructive effort to place them in their proper sphere—Big League Base-ball. IMPOSSIBLE, you say! It can't be done.

Nevertheless, I assert that IT CAN be achieved. The Time is now ripe, opportunity beckons. Never before in the history of this country have Negro athletes been allowed greater freedom to display their wares than at present. In college foot-ball, track teams, and prize-fighting, our athletes stand on the top-most rung. Big League baseball is the only gate left uncrashed.

If the Negro base-ball fans of New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, Cleveland, Detroit, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, and Chicago, would band together and boycott the Big League games for even two months next season (voicing their reasons through their colored newspapers the meanwhile,) the Big League owners would quickly Sit Up and Take Notice. Why?

Because, figuring an average attendance of only 6,000 colored fans per week in each of these nine large cities would give a conservative total of 54,000 colored fans per week at 50 cents per head. In hard money, that would mean a loss of around $27,000.00 per week, $108,000.00 per month, $432,000.00 per season. And if any one thinks that a Big Business Corporation like Organized Baseball is going to let a little thing like Color-prejudice rob their coffers of close to a half a million dollars per year, he or she is just plain crazy.

The psychological moment is here. This is the time for our group to unite as One Man and smash the Big League Barrier for our out-standing base-ball athletes. Heretofore, our custom has been to sit around and wait for the white man to create a place for, and develop our Stars. Then we gather around and acclaim him or her Great because the white man said so. Let's reverse this slavish procedure. And henceforth chose and elevate those whom we wish to honor, ourselves, without white dictation.

Civil Service Exams Posted By League

The Employment Department of the Los Angeles Urban League has posted bulletins in its office announcing the following civil service examinations. Persons who are qualified should file for these examinations at once. Additional information can be secured at the office of the Urban League located at 2502 S. Central avenue.

CITY OF LOS ANGELES

Librarian, Library Department, salary $110.00 to $160.00 a month. Age: at least 21 years. Last day to file: October 13.

Junior Clerk-Typist, (Male), salary $85.00 to $125.00 per month. Age: At least 17 years. Closing date: October 14.

Auto Painter, salary $7.00 to $9.00 per day. Age: At least 21 years. Closing date: October 18.

COUNTY DEPARTMENT

Employment Coordinator, salary $150 a month. Age: At least 25 years at date of examination. Last filing date: October 17. Sex: Male.

Student Assistant, salary $3.30 per day. Age: 18 to 30 years. Last day to file: October 18.

Writer Editor, salary $200 a month. Age: At least 25 years. Closing date: October 19.

Industrial Welfare Agent, salary $180 a month. Age: 25 to 50 years. Closing date: October 22.

State Park Nature Guide (Open to Men Only), salary $140 a month. Age: 21 to 50 years. Closing date: October 29.

Supervisor of Tabulating Section, Department of Employment (Open to Men Only), salary $260 a month. Age: 25 to 50 years. Closing date: October 27.

[illegible] Monday night at 8:15 on the [illegible] Station KGFJ, 1200 on the dial.

OCCUPATIONAL SKETCHES of people in interesting work

(NOTE: This column is edited by J. Cullen Fentress and is sponsored by the Los Angeles branch of the Urban League. It is designed to bring to the attention of the public the work of specialists in various fields of endavor who so far have escaped the notice of the jos-conscious. Contributions are solicited. Write in care of Los Angeles Urban League, 2502 So. Central Avenue.)

By LILLIAN JONES

Sketch Subject: EMILIO ALCOVA—Master Plumber.

EMILIO ALCOVA started working at ten years of age as an apprentice in the mill department of the Finlay Bros. & Waymouth Trading Co., in his hometown, San Juan, Puerto Rico. Today, 35 years later, he's in Los Angeles, California, and a master plumber license (in fact, a series of them) hangs on his wall. The story of the years between these points is one of a boy who dreamed of independence from time-clocks and bosses, and a man who achieved that end by virtue of hard work and tenacity.

When Alcova left San Juan in 1911 to go to Tuskegee Institute he carried in his pocket a letter from the head of Finlay Bros. & Waymouth Trading Co. commending his "diligence and good behavior" and recommending him as "one of the firm's best mechanics and carpenters". He came to Tuskegee to learn mechanical engineering, but on discvoering they had no course of that kind, he made a second choice—plumbing. He stayed at Tuskegee five and a half years. During the summers he worked to earn money for tuition and expenses.

His first summer at Tuskegee, with ten dollars borrowed from Dr. G. W. Carver, Alcova went to Birmingham to look for work. He secured a job with the Birmingham Railway Light and Power Co., as a fitter and mechanic. After his first time there they kept the job open for him as long as he was at Tuskegee.

One year while at Tuskegee he was sent to Camp Hill, Alabama, to supervise the installation of a deep-well pump in connection with the water system of the Southern Industrial Institute for white youth. So satisfactorily did he do this job that the principal of the institute wrote him a commendatory letter. Alcova was only 22 years old at the time.

After finishing Tuskegee, he stayed in Birmingham for some time, working at his old trade of carpenter and cabinet-maker. He came north during the war to Milltown, Ohio, where an agency had secured him a job as re-inspector of shells in a factory manufacturing ammunition for the Canadian government. After a year in Milltown he went to Chicago. There he worked in the Chicago-Northwestern Railway's yards for the Pullman Company, as a plumber, steamfitter and carpenter on Pullman coaches. This work included installation and repair of steam-plumbing, mechanical repairs, and cabinet work.

In 1922 the Pullman Company sent Alcova out to the Pacific Coast to work in their car-building shops in Los Angeles. While still with the Pullman Company he managed to secure plumbing work on the side. It wasn't long before the plumbing work was sufficient to enable him to leave the job with the Pullman Company and go into it full-time.

Alcova will tell you that being a plumber is no simple thing. In the first place it's hard work. He wonders if this is the reason that young people today don't seem to be very interested in becoming plumbers, in spite of the fact that it pays well. Next, there is the business of progressing from a "journeyman" plumber to a "master" plumber. A plumber first has to put in a few years as a journeyman under the direction of a master plumber. Then, if he can pass an examination and afford sixyt-five dollars each year for state, city and county license fees, he can secure a master plumber's license. A master plumber can accept plumbing contracts and generally works for himself, while a journeyman has always to work for someone else.

Alcova's work is not confined to any one community or neighborhood. He works all over town, and is as much at home in establishments on Wilshire Blvd., as on S. Central Avenue. And you can be sure that his own home has the very best plumbing. As his charming little wife, Anna Alcova says: "The plumbing is the best thing in the house".

Alcova doesn't guarantee that you'll become a millionaire, even well-to-do, as a plumber. But if you are not afraid of hard work, have some mechanical ability, and are interested in a trade which will provide a comfortable living—then you should certainly consider plumbing.

Teacher Tells Psychology of the Working Class

By GRACE FISHER

The time has come when scientific planning in our economic society is a requirement. The masses must stand on both feet as far as thinking is concerned. The final result of such a plan is a higher standard of living and more leisure time. Fortunately for one time in history, mankind has the opportunity of cultivating and enriching life. Scientific planning means few hours of work and more hours of individual developement. Education then is to play an important part in the existence of the future society.

For recreation there is a multiplicity of turns. Some are constructive and others destructive to the individual. The problem is to engineer the people into the phase that builds, develops and integrates, to the extent that the human race may reach a higher state of development.

It is one problem to have civilization and another to use the civilization for social good. It is the same situation found in invention of any sort. After an idea has been conceived the inventor is presented with the problem of application, which is just as much of a problem as the original idea. The fundamental problem is that there are too many people who constitute about ten percent of the population who can't eat the hay and will not let the horse eat it! These people store and monopolize the greater portion of the wealth even though it is impossible for them or their families to utilize all they have accumulated. The remainder of the society are of a gullible sort, for the most part, waiting for orders from superiors. They are glad to believe that knowledge of society is not their mission to investigate.

The masses do not realize that in spite of our most democratic constitution law is operated for the protection of a few. The George Farley case is a typical example of the operation of the law. A man may maintain his home only as long as his income lasts. After years of sacrifice a few months of unemployment may cause an individual to loose all he has.

For many years the sociologists have found that crime is, for the most part the result of economic reasons. In our own city we find the greatest frequency of gambling dens in the districts where the lowest economic status prevail. If the head of a family is earning $55 per month from the W. P. A. and is unable to find additional employment to complete his budget, it would not be inhuman to find him taking a chance in a gambling den.

With scientific planning we may hope to reduce crime to the point of extinction. Large scale robbery will not be a legal accomplishment. In fact robbery of any sort will be considered a crime. The greatest robbery of all is that of thought. The individual who is robbed of the privilege of thinking whether forcefully or otherwise is unfortunate. Capitalism deprives the population of this opportunity primarily through propaganda, unless it has developed to a high degree of facism, like Hitler developed in Germany. To be robbed and willfully so is the order of our present system.

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at Jefferson Evening High School these problems are discussed. In the Job Ethics or Vocational Physchology class in Room 128 on Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p. m., and on Friday Evening in Room 108 from 7 to 9 p. m. Classes are free. It is one opportunity for the working population to learn to think and develop.

Shanghaied into Slavery at 15

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Oct. 13. (ANP)—Lee Moore, 96, who was shanghaied from Argentina at the age of 15 and sold into slavery in West Virginia, became an American citizen last week.

"When a man's going on 97, it's time for him to settle down," he said. "I do my own cooking. Maybe that's why I keep so well."

During the Civil War, Lee was a body servant to his master, a confederate officer.

Reduce Car Speed and Save Gasoline, Auto Club Advises

The old adage "Haste Makes Waste" is particularly true in operating an automobile.

Hasty driving and wasting gasoline are running-mates on the highway, points out the Automobile Club of Southern California, noting that motorists can lessen hazards to life and limb and save dollars by slower speeds.

The following figures from the U. S. Bureau of Standards show the rapidly increasing rates of gasoline consumption with increased driving speeds:

10 miles per hour—18.7 miles per gallon.
20 miles per hour—18.9 miles per gallon.
30 miles per hour—18. miles per gallon.
40 miles per hour—16.4 miles per gallon.
50 miles per hour—14.6 miles per gallon.
60 miles per hour—12.6 miles per gallon.
70 miles per hour—10.6 miles per gallon.
80 miles per hour—8.6 miles per gallon.

Nola

(To Miss Nola Turner)

Tell me dearie while I listen,
Whose hands made your black locks glisten?
Thanks, let's have a Coca Cola
While I introduce my Nola.

Just a modest little lady,
With a past that isn't shady,
Not the type who gossips freely
Nor a "busy-body", really.

She sits in her booth all day,
Briskly combing kinks away.
Nimble fingers shaping curling
Irons clicking smoke a-quirling.

Turning out heads by the dozens
Sisters, mothers, daughters, cousins.
Five, ten, twenty, maybe thirty
Some are smelly, some are dirty

I tried Grace, Joyce and Viola,
They can't hold a light for Nola
'Tis her artistic creation,
that has won your admiration.

IVA O. REED



"BUT WE WUZ ONLY PLAYIN'!"

DENTISTRY
REPAIRS WHILE YOU WAIT
GOLD AND PORCELAIN CROWNS
Stationary and Removable Bridgework
PLATES
EXTRACTIONS
REPRODUCTION
YOUR old loose and bad fitting PLATES remodeled and made like NEW in 4 hours
Special Fast Service
FOR OUT-OF-TOWN PATIENTS!
All Work Done In Our Own Laboratory
Dr. BRADFORD LEVIN
342 So. Broadway Room 200
PHONE MUtual 3717
CREDIT GIVEN
Hours 9 A. M.—6 P. M. Sundays 9—12



Confidence

You may have complete confidence in this leading funeral home. Serving families of this community since 1925, modern as tomorrow in equipment and facilities, selection of this funeral home is always justified by our thorough understanding of the needs and wishes of our patrons.

Tune In "THE VISITOR" KFOX Sunday Morning 10:15 to 10:45 1250 on your dial

STOP IN TODAY FOR A FREE COPY OF OUR BEAUTIFUL BLUE AND GOLD BOOKLET. NO OBLIGATION.

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SCREEN - STAGE - RADIO



LES HITE

All - Colored Show to Open at Orpheum

One of the greatest all colored shows ever to be presented on the West Coast opens a week's engagement at the Orpheum Theatre starting Wednesday, Oct. 19.

Its the forecast of another heat wave—"Harlem's Jitterbug Jamboree" starring the 4 Hot Shots with their inimitable comedy and dancing. Radcliffe and Rogers, two clever boys with an amazing amount of talent and versatility. Both boys are established as well as being accomplished pianists. In addition they both sing and their act is well rounded comedy and musical presentation.

Others in the show will include a name girl singer and the jitterbug champions of the world. Eight jivin' rythm-mad alligators.

For the musical background of the "Jamboree" Les Hite and his orchestra will do the honors as well as presenting several of his own musical specialties in the famous Les Hite manner.

The current show at the Orpheum has a line-up of eastern headline vaudeville acts headed by Miss Terry Howard, and the twin screen bill has the first Los Angeles showing of "Mr. Wong, Detective" starring Boris Karloff and the second feature is "Rich Man, Poor Girl" co-starring Robert Young and Ruth Russey.

'River King' Aired at New Time

"Fiery Cargo" this weeks chapter of "The River King" popular Federal Theatre Radio Division adventure serial, reaches listeners at the new hour of 4:30 P. M. and starting today will be aired over KHJ and the Mutual Don Lee Network on Wednesday instead of Saturday.

An exciting steamboat race between New Orleans and Louisville, marked by a smashing series of events including boiler explosions and a raging fire, highlights today's chapter of "The River King".

The half hour episode finds Bart Colby again championing the "under dog" and in a thrilling final scene justice and romance triumph.

Patrick MacGeehan plays the River King, with Robert Cummins, Kent Wallace, Martin Ashe porting roles.

Bojangles Robinson Taps on Paramount Stage this Week

Dancing Bill Robinson heads the new stage show now at the Paramount theatre and on the screen is the thrilling hit "King of Alcatraz".

Bill Robinson, often referred to as the 'bojangles of Harlem', for many years has been recognized as one o fthe cleverest and most capable dancers. Figuring prominently in stage and screen productions Bill holds a unique position in the entertainment world. On stage this week, in addition to his popular dance routines, he will introduce a number of new dances including one which he will do in a production number with the Fanchonettes.

On the screen "King of Alcatraz" holds promise of giving audiences many exciting minutes. Those appearing in the capable cast include Lloyd Nolan, Gail Patrick, J. Carrol Naish, Porter Hall, Robert Preston and Virginia Dabney. Robert Florey directed this Paramount Picture.

The story centers about Steve Murkil who makes a sensational break from Alcatraz and assisted by his gang escapes to sea on a tramp steamer. The crew is overpowered and the boat taken over by the gang for their own use. Many exciting minutes and events occur while the battle of brain and brawn goes on with a thrilling climax topping the story.

The Fanchon and Marco stage-show starring Bill Robinson also features the San Dac Trio noted for their acrobatic skill and the Randall Sisters, a singing trio from the South. The Fanchonettes and Rube Wolf and His Orchestra round out the program.

Dude Ranch 2 New Films is Site of

For the first time in the history of the colored film industry, an all colored talking picture is being filmed on a colored location. Hollywood productions photographing "Bronze Buckaroo" and "Harlem on the Range" starring Herbert Jeffrey on Murray's Dude Ranch in Victorville, California. This is the only colored Dude Ranch in America.

N. B. Murray and his wife, Leila, purchased it ten years ago. But it was not until 1936 when the dude ranch vogue started that they converted the place into a Guest Ranch. Various celebrities including Joe Louis and Henry Armstrong are frequent visitors.

Executives of Hollywood Productions, Spencer Williams, Jr., Richard C. Kahn and F. E. Miller decided at a recent confab that Murray's Ranch would be ideal as a film location due to its natural scenic beauty and the fact that it was operated by Negroes. The horses used in the "Bronze Buckaroo" and "Harlem on the Prarie" are part of the livestock of Murray's ranch.

A troupe of forty people are living at the ranch and enjoying a holiday after a day's work. It is only two hours drive from Los Angeles and has become a "movie city." Cameras, sound-trucks, prop and grip men, make up and dressing rooms are seen everywhere. Cowboys are either riding or strolling with huge six guns strapped to their legs. Principal factor giving credence to the film is centered around Negro ranches, is that it is actually being made on a ranch owned by the Race. Mrs. Liela Murray, an official in the Elks is well-known nationally. She attend the Elks' convention each year.

FELLOWSHIP LEAGUE TO HEAR MRS. REED

The Los Angeles Fellowship Legaue will present Mrs. Lydia Reed of Newton Street Station who will discuss "Juvenile Delinquency" on Sunday, October 16, at the YMCA, 28th and Paloma streets. Miss Dorothy Williams and John Williams will furnish music for the session.

COUNCIL TO OBSERVE YOUTH NIGHT

Youth night will be observed by the South Central Coordinating Council next Wednesday evening at its meeting in the Nevin Street School at eight o'clock. Representatives of various youth organizations are urged to attend and report on their year's activities.

CRUCIFIX RING FREE



Many people who wear this Genuine HOLY CRUCIFIX Style RING believe that it protects them from Evil Spirits and attracts much GOOD LUCK in all matters of Health, Wealth, Business Policy, etc. Genuine 14 Karat Gold Finish. Very Beautiful and Attractive. Now, for the first time we are letting you have it **Absolutely FREE** with a full Month's Supply of

The Genuine HOLY BIBLE INCENSE

Which is made from the Genuine Frankincense of Myrrh that is Imported from the HOLY LAND and is the same type of incense that the THREE WISE MEN are said to have burned at BETHLEHEM 2000 years ago. It has a pleasing, attractive aroma and is also the same QUALITY Incense that is used in the Holy Ceremonies in most of the biggest Churches and Cathedrals of the World Today.

SEND NO MONEY

Just send us your name and address and then on delivery merely deposit with the postman the very small sum of only $1.00 plus postage. You will receive your Genuine CRUCIFIX RING Absolutely FREE. And we positively GUARANTEE that if the Genuine HOLY BIBLE INCENSE does not MAKE A HIT with you in 5 days your money will be returned to you INSTANTLY. Order at Once. **CHURCH PRODUCTS, Dept. C-38, 1180 Raymond Blvd., Newark, N. J.**

Outstanding Radio Discovery



MYSTERY CONTROL being operated by young enthusiast. It changes stations of radio operating in other rooms, without any connections.

When radio was first conceived, the thought of listening to a program several miles away with no connections whatever, other than synchronized vibrations, the general public wondered. Later, when with the turning of a dial, programs of the world were brought to the home, people thought the apex of progress was reached.

REVOLUTIONARY

Now a revolutionary contribution to radio efficiency and usefulness has been perfected.

"Just imagine," said Albert Williams, sales supervisor of Eastern at 45th and Central avenue, "walking about the house with a cabinet no larger than an ordinary cigar box, turning a dial similar to the one on a telephone, and then hearing your radio in another room change programs at your will. And that is not all. Although this little mystery box is not connected in any way with the radio itself, one can, from another room, while upstairs or downstairs, through walls, when in the front or backyard, change the radio to play louder, softer, or turn it off in its entirety."

FEW ON MARKET AS YET

Mr. Williams emphasized the fact that but few of the merchants have as yet received these models with which to make demonstrations. He continued, "We are fortunate in having these remarkable Philcos on display at our local Eastern. People are awed when standing at 50 feet or more away from the radio itself when with the flicking of a dial that they hold in their hand, not connected in any way, the radio changes programs or volume. Many say it is far more thrilling than in the attending of a first line, paid performance.."

Mr. Williams further stated that because of the shortage of these models, orders were being filled in rotation.

STOWELL'S
Ben Franklin Store
1775 E. 103rd Street
5—10—25—and Up
We Appreciate The Patronage of All The Colored People

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DR. MARY E. LYON, D.C.
1301 N. Mansfield Ave.
South of Hollywood High
Phone GRanite 5401
Keep Your SPINE straight, It's the BACKBONE of your Health.
Hours: 10 to 12, 2 to 5, and
Mon., Wed. & Fri. Evenings 7 to 8
Other hours by appointment

LADIES
WRITE FOR YOUR TRIAL SIZE PACKAGE OF BENESEPTOL TODAY.
Benton's Laboratory, Ltd.
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DO YOU WANT TO KNOW—About your LIFE, LOVE, LUCK? Happiness and Success is your birthright! Get "Soloman's Circle" and consult when in doubt. Answers every question. 25c complete. P. O. Box 6167. Los Angeles, Calif.

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SUN., MON., TUES.
LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY
with
Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland
Better Than The Thin Man
"FAST Company"
MELVYN DOUGLASS & FLORENCE RICE

Nina Mae McKinney Busy in Million $'s 'Gang Smashers'

By HARRY LEVETTE

Declaring that she was "very happy" to star for the first time in a Class-A all colored cast picture depicting modern Negro life, Nina Mae McKinney avidly plunged into her work in "Gang Smashers" at Million Dollar Studio last Tuesday. The beautiful young artist, who skyrocketed to fame in MGM's "Hallelujah" in 1929, is cast as a female detective who camouflages her work by entertaining in a New York cabaret.

The story was written by Ralph Cooper, general manager of the company and star in "Bargain with Bullets" and "The Duke is Tops". Immediately upon Miss McKinney's arrival in New York from Australia, he hastened to give her her first offer for picture work in Hollywood. It is a noteworthy fact that Million Dollar Studio only a year and a half old, has built a more versatile character for her portrayal than MGM, or Warner Bros. old established, and vastly captalized corporations. As she arranged her expensive array of gowns in her dressing room, she remarked to Leo C. Popkin, Director, and Art Brooks, Supervisor of production, that she intended to show her gratitude by turning out the finest performance of her career.

A few little differences such as naturally arise in studio work have all been ironed out, statements hold and the little star expressed regrets that a local correspondent made a "mountain out of a molehill" in an article in an Eastern paper. Instead of any neglect or mistreatment she declares that to the contrary she has received the finest of courtesy and cooperation. She is in line for a number of other features for Million Dollar upon completion of this one.

Surrounding Miss McKinney is a notable cast which includes Lawrence Criner, Edward Thompson, Reginald Fenderson, Monte Hawley, and Mantan Moreland.

BERKELEY YOUTH ENTERS KANSAS U.

BERKELEY, Oct. 13. — Milton Raleigh of this city, has entreed Kansas University, for graduate work in Economics, it was learned here today. Raleigh received his bachelor of arts degree in the June class of the Lincoln University in Jefferson City, Mo.

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Conservatory Pianists Give Fine Program

A full house greted the young pianists, Phyllis Kelson and John Brown, Jr., in the season's first musical, Sunday at the Gray Musart. Phyllis Kelson played the Hayden Concerto in D major with technical clarity, verve and brilliance, making a tone poem of the slow movement where she demonstrated her ability to interpret the poetic side of her art. She was warmly applauded.

John Brown played the Pierne Concerto in C minor. This powerful number calling for strength, brilliance and rhythmic precision fared well at the hands of this young pianist. He plays with power, precision and ease. His tone is warm and resonant. He was greeted with thunderous applause and was recalled for an encore.

Many prominent pianists of both races were present and praised the work of these two young pianists. Prof. Gray, assisted at the second piano.

JOE LOUIS TO BE GUEST AT MURRAY'S RANCH

This week-end, Joe Louis, world's heavyweight champion, will be a guest at the ranch in order to attend the nonprofessional rodeo at Victorville, October 14, 15 and 16.

Guests last Sunday included Miss Mae Turner, actress, "Buddy" Grayson who recently opened his prescription drug store in the Elks' building in Los Angeles, Mrs. Thelma Price, wife of Dr. Price, druggist, Mr. and Mrs. William Broady, Mr. and Mrs. Bienville Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Johnson. Mrs. Blanche Uarles was guest for a week and Miss Griffith with Miss Augus Freeman are there for an indefinite stay.



REVIEW
By JOHN KINLOCH

Picture—"Blind Alibi"
Place, Bill Robinson (today only)
Players—Richard Dix, Whitney Bourne

RKO's B-picture director, Lew Landers, has turned out another neat, well-paced little melodrama. This one, it is predicted, will start a cycle of dog-pictures.

Ingeniously titled the film deals with the "blind-man's bluff" in which Richard Dix indulges in order to perform high clas thievery. Not that Mr. Dix is a villain He is busy hunting the damaging letters that would ruin his brother-in-law's political career.

The film has a snappy tempo, although it is obvious that there has been considerable skimping from the production end. The novel plot--what with Ace, the wonder dog, becoming more important than hero and heroine--aids in capturing the interest of ye blase movie-goer.

There is considerable suspense in the climatic passages, and Richard Dix offers another quiet, tolerable performance. Dix, who rose to fame as part of a co-starring team with Irene Dunne, has now been far out-distanced by that young lady.

Picture—"Straight, Place and Show"
Place—Loew's State
Players—Ritz Brothers

Either you do or you don't. Either you like the Ritz brothers or you don't. I do.

The mad men from Brooklyn romp through this race-track yarn with all the delirious hysteria of a Russian patriot. The plot, really, is pretty insipid: but then it's only an excuse for the Ritz brothers anyway.

The boys operate a pony-riding show for small children. One day they get a tip from "Lucky" somebody, play the wrong horse and clean up a fortune--three thousand dollars. The winning horse "Playboy" becomes a household god on whose nose several subsequent wagers bite the dust. In a too involved to explain, the boys winding up owners of the noble steed. Here it is discovered that the animal, considered a race-track special, is actually a first class jumper. There are many trials and tribulations before "Playboy" finally "emerges victorious" in the big race.

The Ritz antics are loonier than ever. To raise "Playboy's" entrance fee, Harry Ritz impersonates the great wrestler "Running Deer". The match between this gentlemen "the Terrible Turk" is one of the film high-lights. Harry wins--immediately after the lights went out and Al borrowed a hammer.

Also represented in the film is Richard Arlen. The former Paramount white-haired boy has kept in cinema swim very well. His role, however, is lifeless and not very impressive. Ethel Merman displays her usual vigor in the rendition of songs not in the hit class. Bad photography, too.

George Babier is the pestered millionaire papa of a "mad-cap heiress".

Unreserved Seats on Sale at Mayan

Good news for those who have tried to get reserved seats for the popular "Run, Little Chillun" was announced today when it was revealed that more than 500 unreserved seats are on sale at the Mayan Theatre box office after 7 p. m.

Owing to the tremendous acclaim given the Hall Johnson Negro folk play, it is now entering its 13th week with a smash attendance of more that 60,000. Clarence Muse, noted actor, directs the players. The drama is produced jointly by the Federal Theatres and Music Projects.

NOW PLAYING!



At Bill Robinson STARTS SUNDAY



The "Dead End" Kids featured in Universal's exciting drama of city life, "Little Tough Guy."

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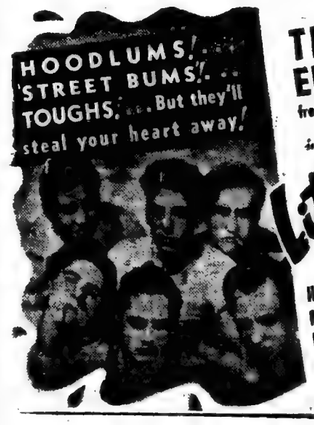
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4 Days—STARTS SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16—4 Days



THE "DEAD END" KIDS from their Rowdy Triumph in "CRIME SCHOOL" in Little Tough Guy

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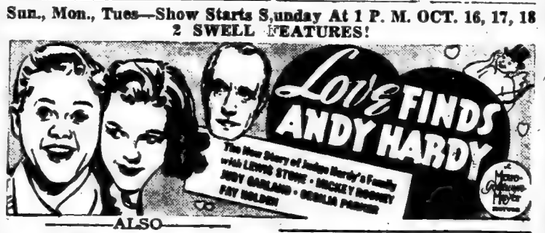
and JO PENNER in "I'M FROM THE CITY"

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3 Mesquiteers "Heroes of The Hills"

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2 SWELL FEATURES!



ALSO



Wed., Thurs. October 19, 20
BARBARA STANWYCK "ALWAYS GOODBYE"
AND
JOE PENNER "GO CHASE YOURSELF"

PLAY KENO Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday



SKATING SEASON BEGINS

The gathering of happy smiling youngsters pictured above is typical of the crowds that attend the skating parties sponsored by the American Advancement League. These skating parties are part of the program of clean wholesome fun that the popular organization is fostering for its members and friends.

The first party of the season will be held at Lincoln Park rink, directly across from LincolnP ark on Sunday afternon, October 16. There will be two sessions: The first from 12:30 p. m. until 3 p. m.; the second from 3 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. Special street car facilities have been provided. The O and No. 10 cars will stop directly in front of the rink. Parents who accompany their youngsters may spend a pleasant afternon in the park close by where mootr obats and a merry-g-round are available. The parties attract enthusists from all over the Southland and affords fun on rainy days as well as sunny ones.

Giants Beat White Kings in 10 Innings in Loop Opener

From the time Chief of Police James E. Davis pitched the first ball, officially opening the 1938-39 Winter League baseball until the end of the first half of a thrilling tenth inning when the Royal Giants broke their 3-3 tie with the White Kings, last Sunday's diamond premiere was the greatest in eighteen years.

A crowd estimated at 5,500 that had rushed in to nearly fill White Sox Park, following the colorful street parade, were not only impressed with the opening ceremonies, but were entertained as never before at the start of any previous Winter League season. Movie stars, celebrities, and famous folks from all walks of life, joining in all the festivities and pleasure of the occasion.

Manager Vernon Green's Royal Giants, known in the Negro National League as the Washington Elites, presented the most powerful, well-balanced machine that has come to the coast in four years, but they met tough opposition in Casey Campbell's revamped and thoroughly reorganized White Kings.

Drafted from the Major and Minor Leagues, the white players started off by copping two runs before the Giants got going. It was a pitcher's duel with the famous "Schoolboy" Griffin" the "Bob Feller" of Negro baseball, facing Lindell one of the New York Yankees best hurlers. Griffin struck out ten men: Lindell six, both pitchers getting excellent support from their teammates.

LITTLE WORLD SERIES

Next Sunday a classic is on tap in the shape of a "Little World Series" doubleheader between the Giants, pennant winners of the Negro National League, and Jas. Newton's Detroit Stars, flag bearers of the Negro American League. "Pepper Basse", also known as "Rocking Chair Basse", will make his coast debut on the Stars, and Jimmy Derricks will return after two great seasons in eastern fields. Others in the line-up will be Morris, Dunn, Roosevelt Davis, Thomas, Miller, Flennoy and "Red" Davis. On the Giant roster will be Capt. Felton, Snow, Hughes, Williams, Suttles, Wright, Somers, Porter, Morris, Mackey, and "Schoolboy" Griffin who will face Bassett in the opening game. The first game starts at 1:30 P. M.



FIRST BASEMAN

No, you're not seeing pink elephants. The photo is a familiar one of a familiar figure to the boxing branch of the sporting world, Joe Louis, world's heavyweight boxing champion.

But Joe, temporarily retired from the rigors of the ring, has turned his talents to softball and with his Brown Bombers, an all-star nine from Detroit invaded the city Monday night.

Louis fans will be guests of Bill Botoms, famed dietician, now attending to the nourishment of the champ, at a dance tonight in the Elks' hall. Louis and his Detroit ball players will positively be present.

Local Softball Stars Bombed By Joe's Team

A return engagement of the sensational Brown Bomber softball team, led by its owner and first baseman, Joe Louis, heavyweight boxing champion of the world, was clamored for by almost 10,000 fans who witnessed the Bombers' triumph over the local Commerce Finance nine at Wrigley Field Monday night.

Thus with an 8-1 victory to their credit over the local squad that had held an unofficial West Coast championship, the Bombers will play two weeks hence, date as yet not set, at the Loyola Stadium. Should they emerge victorious a second time, an unofficial national softball championship will be theirs.

In Monday night's game, Louis, completely recovered from the recent injury to his right leg, suffered when he slid into home in an Eastern game, held down the first base during the entire nine innings. In addition he scored one hit out of four times at bat.

The Bombers are a squad of fast, spectacular and comic players. The white team was certainly no match for them. After permitting their hosts one score in the first inning, the Bombers held them in tight rein for the remainder of the evening.

Lewis to Drop Weight for Bout

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 13. (CNA)—John Henry Lewis, world light-heavyweight champion, will have to sweat off nine pounds to get down to a trim 175 for his title defense against Al Gainer, at New Haven Oct. 14.

Before Gus Greenlee, Lewis manager, signed for the fight last week, the boxer assured him that he could make the weight with little difficulty. This is the second match for the two fighters, Lewis outpointing Gainer in a non-title bout two years ago.

Bulldogs Taste Second Defeat

Ross Snyder's Bulldogs' Eastside playground football team, suffered another defeat last Sunday, this a 6-0 score in a practice tilt with the highly touted Spaulding outfit.

Although the Spauldings gained the largest total yards, the Bulldogs, fighting tenaciously, stopped every scoring threat until the final moments of play.

A crowd almost equalling that which turned out for the Winter League ball games across the way at White Sox Park, jockeyed for places of vantage on the sidelines. The Bulldogs are coached by "Tiger" Manson, former All-American in the colored loop, from Wilberforce.

Sunday's starting line-up was:

Williams	LER	Poindexter
McGowan	LR	Spears
McGowan	LTR	Lytle
Wyatt	LGR	Creecy
Warren	C	
Scales	LH	
Deane	Q	Scott F

Subs: Harrison, E: Amos and James, G; Sweney, H.

Officials: Alexander, Referee; Miller, Umpire.

"Even, indifferent America, which has fed its vanity with stories of the infallibility of Nordic supremacy, has been roused to cry HALT."—The Indianapolis Recorder.

CALIFORNIA EAGLE SPORTS

BRUIN ROOTERS CONFIDENT AS TEAM GOES NORTH TO PLAY BEARS

By ALMENA DAVIS

Almost a wholesale exodus of football fans to the northland is on tap for this week-end when the UCLA Bruins move into the Berkeley stadium to engage their big brothers, the California Bears, in mortal combat.

Followers of El Bruin, grown more loyal to the "darker blue and gold" since the advent of Kenny Washington and Woodrow Strode, Uclan sepia gridders, are expected to swell the ranks of student rooters by 100 strong at the most important game, save one, on the Westwood schedule.

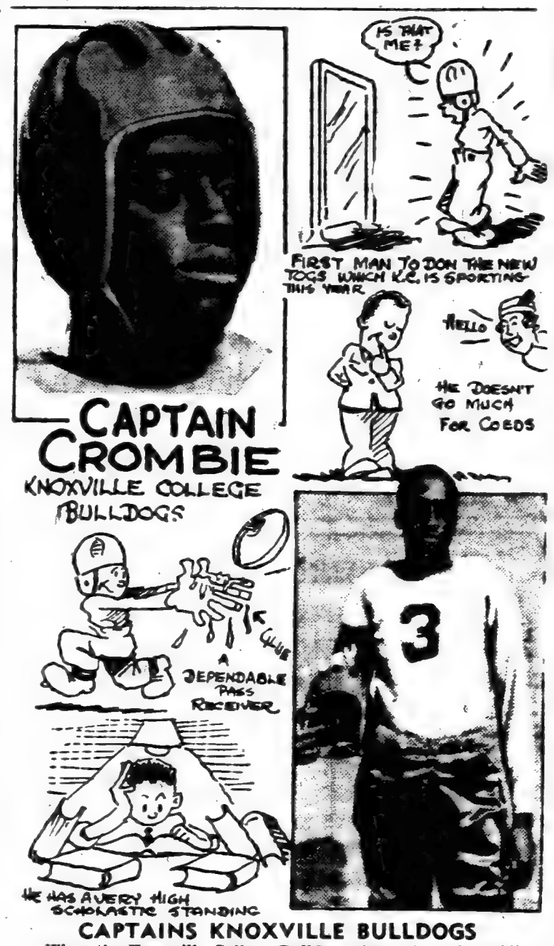
U. C. L. A. enters the fray on a longer end of the stick than was handed it by the experts preceding last week's game with Washington, and California is by no means near liable to upset as were the Huskies. In fact, the records precedence, and all the tools of logic are strictly on the Bear side. El Bruin should emerge a battered and bruised cubbie indeed, from sixty minutes of helter skelter about the Berkeley greensward if normal procedure is followed at all.

Nonetheless, Cubbie and his camp followers say, "They've got it to do".

That much-talked about but heretofore little put-into-practice aerial offense of the local team, featuring the Pacific Coast's most discussed player, Kenny Washington, has been promised by the Westwood sage, Bill Spaulding. Washington, alternating at half and fullback, will doubtless be used more on the offensive than in the last exhibition, surer as he is of his position.

Practice sessions this week also took up the end-around play that failed utterly to click against Washington Saturday. On them, Strode, streamlined right end, shifts over to extreme left end, preparatory to receiving a pass and galloping across the goal line. The play is a dead-ringer if the pass shooters, Chuck Fenenbock and Washington, should learn to judge distance more accurately.

California will have no element of color on its squad as the hopes from that quarter went a' glimmering when Charles Russell member of the Rambler team last year, failed to register for es this fall.



CAPTAINS KNOXVILLE BULLDOGS

When the Knoxville College Bulldogs step out on the gridiron Saturday to meet LeMoyne, and give the first football parade of the season before the hometown fans, John Crombie, introduced above will lead the K. Ceans as captain.

Captain Crombie is playing his fourth year at end for the Bulldogs. He is a day student, living within the city of Knoxville. Before his college grid career, he stared at an end position for the highly touted Austin High Panthers.

Matt A. Henson Federal Airing

Matthew A. Henson, the courageous Negro explorer who accompanied Admiral Peary on his famous North Pole expedition in 1908, is honored on today's "Turning Points In Famous Lives" presentation.

Federal Theatre Radio Division players dramatize Henson's meeting with Peary in 1888 and the quarter hour KRKD program, to be aired at 11 a. m. traces the expedition that began on July 6, 1908 in the "Roosevelt" and ended triumphantly when Henson, Admiral Peary and four Eskimos stumbled upon the Pole.

Lester Wilkins plays the title role, and Clinton Murdock, Robert Davidson, Norman MacDonald and Charles Barnes are also prominently cast. Raymond Gross narrates the Amos Reese script.

Crouch Stops Levinson in 4 Rounds

With heavyweight champion of the world Joe Louis and an ever increasing number of his supporters looking on, Georgie Crouch kayoed Sol Levinson from Denver, in four rounds at the Olympic Tuesday night.

The "Cobra" had his foe on the canvas three times. The end of the second found Levinson on the floor, the bell saving him from a kayo. Sol was on the floor the second time in the fourth when Referee Mushy Callahan raised Crouch's duke in token of a TKO.

It was a smashing win for the "Cobra" who has compiled a string of sensational wins at the Olympic in recent months. His win tabs him definitely as a threat to Baby Arzimendi and other top-flight lightweights in the nation.

Next week the Olympic features a double main event with Sonny Boy Walker hooking up with Texas Jack Dallas and Jimmy McDaniels meeting Louie Flyer.

The scheduled six-round semi-windup failed to materialize as Ray Vargas suffered a nasty gash over his eye in the first canto of his bout with Doll Nelson. The referee, Benny Whitman, called it a draw.

Tiger Eleven Set to Battle Kentucky State

Fine Tiger Eleven Set to Battle Kentucky State—Social Events Planned

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 13. — Lincoln University campus is agog with excitement as preparations go apace to entertain a record crowd, anticipated to take part in the Annual Homecoming celebration here, October 29.

The Lincoln Homecoming has grown until now it ranks second in the Middle West only to the Tuskegee - Wilberforce game at Chicago as a major sepia classic. Last year visitors were noted not only from every section of Missouri, but from six other states including Oklahoma, Indiana, Illinois, Arkansas, and Nebraska.

This year's team is potentially the best in some time. The crowd will see such stars in action as Ross Pearly, the great triple threat, who will be playing his last Homecoming game; and



NOT EASILY BOTTLED UP

Junior college opposition to Pasadena Jaysee's determined bid for gridiron supremacy, has finally "got hep" to the necessity of bottling up JACK ROBINSON, photoed above executing one of his famous forward passes, in order to get anywhere near the victory stand.

In last Friday night's game with Taft, Jackie, the most brilliant quarterback produced at the Crown City school in many a moon, was bottled up on the running plays, but managed to throw two passes that resulted in two of the school's four touchdowns.

Paced by Jackie and a sepia right end, answering to the name of Bartlett, the Bulldogs as yet are undefeated. It was on a pass to Bartlett from Robinson that one of the PJC touchdowns was scored.

Substitute players of color for Pasadena were Wright and Floyd, the latter a product of Jefferson High school in Los Angeles.

Johnny Wynne's Grid Play Inspires Praise

Capable of playing "on any football team in the business right now, varcity or frosh" was the estimate of Johnny Wynne's talents, advanced by Avrum Stroll, sport reporter for the Oakland Tribune, after watching Wynne, a member of the U. C. L. A. frosh squad in action against the California Bear first seasoners two weeks ago at Berkeley.

"He was the outstanding blocker on the field and he made fully half of the Bruin tackles," Stroll writes in his story of the frosh game, which ended 14-6 in the Bear favor.

Wynne, a former Manual Arts High school player, is being tried at the fullback position by the Bruin freshman coach, and plays it sixty minutes by virtue of his performance this season, he is virtually assured of a post on the Bruin Varsity next season.

"Bullet" Hyatt, flashy open field runner. The line is strong with such stalwarts as "Flip Plummer, All Mid-West end; Sneed and Cawthorne, tackle, and Hughes, guard.

As the Homecoming opponents the Lincoln Tigers will engage the powerful Kentucky State College Thoroughbreds, 1937 national inter-collegiate football champions. Kentucky State has one of the best-drilled teams in Colored circles and is noted for its famous aerial circus.

TOUGALOO COLLEGE TIES FISK GRIDDERS

NASHVILLE, Oct. 13. — A fighting group of Tougaloo stalwarts rallied to tie Fisk 12-12 in last Saturday's fracas.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

THURS. OCT. 13, 1938

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Charles A. Bas... Publisher. Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Rev. S. M. Beane, J. L. Hill, Walter A. Gordon, Directors.

THIS NEWSPAPER IS AN INSTITUTION DEVELOPED BY AND FOR THE PEOPLE OF THIS COMMUNITY TO PRESENT THE NEWS OF THE DAY, FOSTER BETTER RACE RELATIONS, LEAD PUBLIC OPINION AND TO CONTEND FOR THE CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS AT ALL TIMES AND IN ALL PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS AND PLACES FOR ALL PEOPLE

"Then said she, Sit still, my daughter, until thou know how the matter will fall: for the man will not be in rest, until he have finished the thing this day."—RUTH 3:18.

Editorial Comment

BATTLE WITH BALLOTS

Political campaigns were designed to be used as clearing houses, to check on men and issues. During a "campaign" we let these men tell us about themselves. Then we allow others to place long, wordy amendments on the ballot which we are supposed to study, but never do.

Finally voting day rolls around. It finds us armed to the teeth, not to battle with ballots for our citizenship rights in city, state and national congress, but to wage bitter word battles against one another.

And when an election becomes past history, men are rewarded with high salaried offices, paid from your taxes; amendments become laws by which you are governed—WHERE ARE YOU?

Voters and fellow citizens, let us realize that we are living in one of the world's greatest metropolises and that as citizens some fifty thousand strong it is our first duty to decide that taxation without representation is as tyrannical today as it was in 1776. However, when our rights are infringed upon because we fail to use the ballot to battle for them, we fail in doing our duty not only to ourselves but also to our posterity.

WE'LL BE SEEING YOU

Seldom do we have a friend at court on any of our so-called Civil Service commissions. Over a period of years we have had occasion to scrutinize some examinations held by the County Civil Service Commission. In many instances, Negroes make high grades in the standard written work. But then, there is something we call the "oral", in which applicants appear in person before the commission. Here the Negro, like the chicken, gets it in the neck—he is cut off.

If those who are responsible for this unfair procedure think that Negroes are not wise to this sort of thing, they are mistaken. We know that we can't see you, Mr. Commissioner, at the BALLOT-BOX, but we can see those who are responsible for your presence on the commission. So, until the next time, we'll be seeing you!

"HAVE NEGROES NO RIGHT?

"We Southerners are going to have to face the question of whether Negroes are to have any rights at all. Social equality is not the question here. Juryman G. F. Porter did not demand social equality at the court house. He merely asked for equality before the law. You can call that courage, if you like, or you may call it poor judgment. But before you call it either, put yourself in his shoes. Certainly no coward would have done what he did or faced what he faced.

"The law is plain. The law has plainly been outraged. Beyond that the course of justice in Dallas County is seriously threatened. You noticed that when Judge Sarah Hughes discharged Porter (following the assult) she also discharged all other jurors remaining on the panel. There was a reason for that.

"No Negro defendant convicted by men taken from this jury for the week need have any cause to fear. If he has a lawyer worth 30c a month, that lawyer can take his case to the Supreme Court of the United States and get that defendant's conviction reversed for violation of the Constitution of the United States.

"Either we give the Negro a fair show in the courthouse or else every conviction of a Negro in this county is voidable upon appeal to the federal jurisdiction."—Dallas Morning Post.

"END OF THE DEPRESSION

"Soon this depression will come to an end. There is no reason to believe otherwise. And when we find things are back to normal once more, few of us will know why. Of contributory causes, there will be plenty. But the main cause can easily be overlooked.

"In surveying our past economic history, one can readily detect a relation between our national standard of living and our national philosophy. The process goes something like this. When the farmers are reaping good crops and getting good prices for them; when labor is drawing satisfactory wages; when the federal government is living within its income and has surplus to spare; and when it is easy to borrow money, for almost any purpose, it does not require much force to make us carefree.

"As a nation, we become extravagant and make commitments of various sorts that are beyond our means, individually and collectively. In this easy-going atmosphere, our efforts, both mental and physical, become less constructive and efficient. We prepare the way for trouble in the future.

"During hard times, the process is just the reverse. For the past few years we have been doing some serious thinking. The laborer and the wage-earner have been more inclined to give their employer his money's worth. Pennies are watched where formerly dollars were thrown away. Prudence is the order of the day.

"In a primitive society such conduct would bring its own reward. And it will in our more complex civilization, also. All of us are still engaged in the act of making a living. The Indians eked theirs out of the streams and woods. We produce ours mostly by machinery. However, the same principles apply to both methods. Neither will be productive without diligent application of honest labor. When the depression is all over, our recovery will be ascribed to a variety of reasons. Some will lay it to a certain monetary policy, or to a changed foreign situation. Others will point to a new industry or to the revival of an old one. But at the bottom of each will lie the fact that the nation was sobered during the distressing period of atonement, and hard work was restored as a coefficient of material progress. It is taking us a little longer this time than usual, but we contrived to make the earlier joy-ride as long as possible. What else can we expect?"

DIZZY FIGURES

Dizzy figures in terms of which promoters of the "30-Warrants-Every-Thursday" scheme are dreaming were disclosed today by a little simple arithmetic.

If 1,000,000 of the 1,350,000 people in California over fifty receive the warrants, 1,560,000,000 must be issued the first year.

Since the warrants would be eight inches long, that would be the equivalent of 12,480,000,000 inches, or 109,060 miles of warrants, more than four times the distance around the world.

Now, since the scheme calls for the 1,560,000,000 to remain a fixed figure, each to be turned over every week for 52 weeks, the turnover would be 81,120,000,000 warrants yearly.

ONE SMOKE NUISANCE NO ONE OBJECTS TO



THE WORLD THIS WEEK

By ROBERT PATTERSON

DISARMING FOR PEACE

Europe's war fever has lessened—but not its armaments race. Even though Prime Minister Chamberlain brought home from Munich what he termed a peace pact, he shows little faith in it. Among his first words to Parliament, on his return, was the declaration that Britain's rearmament drive would continue unabated. He may have suspected that Hitler's pipe of peace was tamped with dynamite. But amid the unrelenting thunder of munitions plants is again heard the voice of the world's common people clamoring for peace, and pleas for world disarmament are cautiously voiced by officials in Washington. But with the course of events in the world's clouded future seemingly at the mercy of trigger-action psychopaths, the likelihood of disarmament by anyone, anywhere, becomes increasingly remote. The United States proposed it in 1921-1922, and acted upon it. Other powers agreed, but only we tore up the battleships. Who believes there is more honor among nations today than then?

KEEP POSTED ON IMPOSTS!

President Roosevelt announced a few days ago that he is planning legislation to junk the Interstate Commerce Commission with a new Department of Transportation. The possible demise of that commission in favor of a body with drastic powers over policy and practice on the landways and airways has already aroused concern. Whether or not a new agency, with a big stick, can banish traffic ailments on land and air, its scope would embrace only a part of the transportation problem, as the motoring public knows. Mr. and Mrs. Motorist have been, and are still, waging a stiff fight against diversion of highway funds—lush pickings for spendthrift legislative budgets. Highway imposts yielded more than one billion dollars last year, of which commercial transport machines contributed over one-fourth, though comprising but a fraction of vehicle traffic. Motorists are right in demanding a full return on the innumerable levies they pay. "It would be as preposterous to tax sugar to build roads as to tax gasoline to run government!" states Loyal M. Graham, author of the first gasoline tax bill ever passed. America's motoring millions second the motion!

A CCC FOR THE AGED?

This is a nation of youth, and the tempo of its life, like the tempo of its industries, moves at a frenetic pace, crowding out the old, making way for the new. And so the aged, too, have been crowded out to make way for the young. America is paying the price of her neglect in the fantastic but flourishing pension schemes which are rallying millions under their rosy banners. But if America is forgetful, she is not heartless. A just solution can be found. A possible first step may lie in the direction proposed a few days ago by Rep. Mead of New York that a counterpart of the successful CCC might be established for unemployed men between 45 and 60. At all events, pensions or the dole are bitter bread to the many men in this age group who are at the peak of mental fitness and eager for work. As long as they are dislocated from employment, states will continue to be threatened with the dislocation of their financial structure, as one script-tease after another rallies the support of the indigent aged.

Guest Editorial

THE DAILY PRESS

"The recent announcement by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People that plans are already under way for a new campaign for the enactment of a federal anti-lynching law by the next Congress is welcome news to a majority of the American people.

Obviously, such a decision was to be expected. To have taken any other position was to submit cravenly to the will of the small handful of Senators who perpetrated the shameful undemocratic filibuster.

Public opinion rallied to the support of this legislation during the last session, as never before. Now that it has been demonstrated to the American people tha the states wherein lynchings are perpetrated do not prosecute or punish the mob murderers and that the Federal Government is powerless to act, public opinion demands the enactment of a federal law to curb and punish the mobs, and to wipe out for all time this, the foulest blot on American civilization.

"But the number of lynchings has been greatly decreased?" Yes! But the evil is still present. The tradition that men may be lynched with impunity still remains. The threat of lynchings and mob violence still holds a community sanction in many sections.

"But the filibusterers will filibuster once more?" There is only one answer to this: The Cloture Rule. It is only necessary that the Senators who favor the bill vote in favor of the Cloture Rule, as a barrier against the repetition of the protracted filibuster of the last session. Remember that the overwhelming majority in the House and Senate favor this federal law.

The **Interracial Review** is convinced that the Catholic Press of America which is supporting this legislation should urge the adoption of the Cloture Rule to block the filibuster and insure the early passage of this needed legislation.

There can be no armistice for lynching and mob violence. Lynching Must go!"

—THE INTERRACIAL REVIEW

ON THE SIDEWALK

(Continued from page 1-A)

occasions, when a "Negro History" class was considered, contention and disagreement grew so that the entire idea was abandoned. Black students have burned to hear their heroes immortalized along with Washington, Lincoln, and Roosevelt. But black students have been wise enough to perceive that a historical accounting independent of the general American history could reflect but little glory. Great Negroes already have been recognized—the question many wished to have answered was this, "Who among our great Negroes also are great Americans?" Obviously, a special Negro class cannot answer this query.

But, friends, an incessant bickering on the behalf of a distant, abstract victory is of very little practical use. That is, we may argue for general recognition 'til blue in the face, but find ourselves lost if some sort of actual progress is not made. Therefore, let us consider the Jefferson "Negro History" class a wedge with which to open the great portals of general recognition. Oftimes, we become obsessed with the ultimate triumph and forget the essential, preliminary success. In the military texts of our fighting world, it is shown that skillful minor stabs and well-timed skirmishes are the actual basis of major victory

With a campaign for appropriate understanding of the black man's historical position, we find the "enemy" in neither law, words, or men. There is no statute which we must strike from the law books. There is no key man in the educational system offering ruthless opposition. The enemy is greater than any of these. The enemy, friends, is the psychology of a human mind.

Let's not fool ourselves; this is the most vital factor in any crusade. When Hitler forced a combination of the world's greatest war machines into submission, his victory was psychological. England and France gave in because their people had not been subjected to a propaganda office—a Joseph Goebbels. Had Britain and France been psychologically stirred to the point of devil-may-care recklessness of the Germans, contemporary history would be greatly altered. The power of psychology was best illustrated, however, when the Czechs forced Hitler to ignore his time limit ultimatum and convoke another conference. Get the picture! Weak Czechoslovakia performed the miracle which powerful Britain and France feared to attempt. Why was this possible? Because of the intense hatred, developed through the years, which Czechs felt for their Aryan neighbor. Hate, friends—a phenomenon of the human mind.

Thus, in our battle for historic recognition, we fight another phenomenon of the mind—indifference. Texts, literature, movies, plays—all media have ignored the Negro as an important contributor to the nation's culture. There is hardly a single military, cultural, or economic development since the beginning of our country which has not been influenced by the Negro. A creative study of mathematics in the United States was sired by Benjamin Bannicker, one of the constructors of Washington, D. C. Editorial journalism was fathered by Douglass—and so on down the line. Yet these achievements have been ignored. The Negro, in so far as the nation in general is concerned, has remained a porter. This tremendous misconception — entirely psychological, or mental, cannot be hurdled with one leap. Today no general text book can be written which reflects the Negro's proper position in relation to our whole national development. We must propagandize for this a little longer.

Therefore welcome the Jefferson "Negro History" class! We do not pretend that it is our goal. However, it may well become the first strategic movement in a great educational battle within the state. The establishment of this class reflects, at least, some susnicion on the part of educational leaders that the Negro, historically, is being gypped.

LIBRARY BOOK NOTES

By MIRIAM MATTHEWS

To acquaint the public with the information available through its pamphlet file which contains over three thuosand items, the Vernon Branch Library has placed on exhibit some of its material on current social and economic questions as well as subjects of general interest which deserve a wider reading.

How well do you know your city or your county? Annual reports of the Department of Water and Power, Health, Police, Fire, Harbor, Park, Building and Safety, Planning, Playground and Recreation, Controller, Education, etc. will keep you informed as to the organization, functions and operatio nof these department of yuor local government. The Research Department of the L. A. County Chamber of Commerce has just published a survey of the communities of Los Angele County covering hsitory, wealth and economic trends, furnishing a satisfactory answer to a long felt need for a comprehensive booklet on the county. The council Manager Plan Proposed for the City of L. A. and The County Manager Form of Govt. Proposed for L. A. County will explane proopsed changes in our form of government.

The monthly pamphlets in the International Conciliation Series will bring you up-to-date and authoritative information on foreign affairs. Recent articles include: The Mediterranean Problem: Interests and Policies of England and Italy. American Foreign Policy, Pitfalls of the New American Neutrality, America and the China Conflict and The Conflict between China and Japan.

If you are interested in taking a civil service examination or preparing yourself for a vocation you may want to look over our new vocational pamphlets on Public Relations as a Career. Train hostess, General housekeeper, Office Machine Operator, P. B. X. Switchboard operator, Gasloine Station Attendant, Auto Mechanic, Concrete Pavement Inspector's Manual, University Training for Public Service and many others.

New pamohlets of interest on the Negro are: "The Negro and Economic Reconstruction," by T. Arnold Hill, "The Negro in American Fiction," by Sterling Brown, "Cultural Backgrounds and Atittudes Among Negroes" by Elizabeth Watkins, "History of the Work of the Presbyterian Church Among Negroe sin the U. S." and "The Color Line in the Public Schools in the District of Columbia."

Those who are concerned with youth problems will find excellent material in several splendid bibliographies on the subject. The Congressional Record of the Model Congress of Youth, American Youth Act Hearings before the Senate Committee 1938, Youth on Relief, Handicap of Youthful Job-seekers, and The Morale of Youth Workers.

Mothers and homemakers will want the pamphlets on Shoppin Dollars a Sense, Stretching the Clothing Dollar, Child Management, Home Play Equipment for the Pre-School Child, Accident Prevention in the Home, and New Ideas for Curtains and Draperies.

Visit the Vernon Branch Library, 4504 S. Central Ave. and the Helen Hunt Jackson Branch Library, 2380 Naomi Ave. for pamphlets on other important subjects such as Taxation, Social Security, Old Age Pensions, Cooperatives, Labor, Education, Safety, Civil Liberties, Eugenics, Health, War and Peace.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THE SUMMING UP

Dear Editor:

Just a few lines to let you known how you stand in my way of summing up things in our district, known as the 62nd Assembly.

First, may I say when the highest of the high in the spiritual realm of thought seizes a human being, it means "taos" for said person lest he or she adheres to the ethics of the same.

I have found by my travels in said state of the Infinite many supporting equations in philosophy for a real New Deal in Religion and politics, whereas if the same was to be turned adrift at this hour in the church and chambers of the state, it would free many evil-mongers, who have not as yet repented before the altar of the world.

Now, there be many of the evil-monger type in our district, who are at present the idols of their respective assemblages, but if they were put under the examination of Truth, they would not receive an average of fifty percent in their efficiency as true leaders.

I can name said group in our district.

You, yourself, are a woman who has had to scuffle painfully for your knowledge of your surroundings, and you do, at this time, symbolize a picture similar to Daniel in the Lion's Den, and a cub among said group of beasts seems to be getting much glory out of his attack on women's sufferage.

Yours truly,
GEORGE PHILLIPS,
Philosopher

MAKE HAY

Dear Editor:

In March 1938 I wrote to the Honorable Governor Merriam asking him to appoint a colored judge. He answered on April 1, saying there were no vacancies here and in the future, if there was one, he would consider it.

A committee should call on him with Assemblyman Gus Hawkins before the election. If he loses, we will be too late and if he wins, it may be another story. The people of our race should flood his desk with letters. I say, let us make hay while the sun shines.

A white friend of mine uptown showed me Mr. Scott's card and asked me if the Eagle was the best colored paper in which to advertise. Of course, I told him yes.

Sincerely,
CHARLES D. WHERRY

TRULY WONDERFUL

Dear Editor:

You have a wonderful paper. I received results from the first ad I put in.

Yours gratefully,
WM. C. BLYTHE
Victorville, Cal.

SAGACIOUS SAYINGS

"If we could separate the material from the immaterial in our religious practice or if we could draw a distinction between body and soul, no doubt we could better work out the phenomena of this thing we call religion."—Rev. A. Hawks, Birmingham, Ala.

"Food and defense weapons should never have been barred from Spain. If the world war is again upon us, this Spanish Loyalist government, much weakened by neglect and abuse, will necessarily be an ally of the democratic states —William Pickens on return from Spain.

"If you go to a white school, the cost will be often prohibitive, and when you meet this, your next problem will be to find a job, and if you are not careful after you have found a job, you will have to help the president of your school find your third month's salary"—Fred G. Minnis, National Director of Education of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity.

NEWTON VICE DETAIL UPSET!

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 59—NO. 28 | Los Angeles, California, Thursday, October 20, 1938 | PRICE 5 CENTS

For Classified Ads Call AD--9362

...on the ...sidewalk

by c. a. b.

THIS BOY, John Kinloch, your newscaster, is yet in his 'teens, believe it or not. When he was a lad of six, a friend of the family, while trimming the tiny nails, remarked that his hands were well-shaped. He quickly replied, "This is the first time anyone ever raved over me!"

At the present, Negro labor, as a group finds itself in an identical position. This is the first time anyone has raved over it."

Last week the American Federation of labor pledged itself to fight for the preservation of the civil and political rights of colored people, while in session at Houston, Texas.

This development, on the face of almost blanket recognition on the part of rival CIO organizations, heralds a new day for the Negro's labor status. Without drawing any conclusions as to which group is best, we hail these indications that white labor has recognized the existence of black working men.

For years the AF of L, unchallenged in its national labor leadership, has chosen to ignore eight million workers. Any designs upon permanent industrial peace which excluded so vast a body, of course, were doomed from the outset. Prejudice and intolerance exhibited in many instances served as the most powerful weapon against labor itself. Barred from union, black workers, during the world war, wrecked scores of great strikes through intervention as scab-labor. Even this, however, did not bring about a general conception of shortsightedness in the elimination of Afro-Americans from unions ranks.

Nor do we hold that the Nation taken definite stands in favor of equal participation of all races at that time, the allegiance of black labor, now so vitally, important to it, would not be threatened. In order to sustain temporary unity, the A. F. of L. forfeited possibility of far reaching economic gains on a national scale, and laid ground-work for the present Lewis insurrection. It should have been perfectly clear that a group composed ninety-five per cent of working masses could not be ignored in any permanent labor consideration. Equally self-evident was the fact that such an unsound, vacillating policy could result only in future rebellion.

Had the central administration takn definit stands in favor of qual participation of all races at that time, the allegiance of black labor, now so vitally important to it, would not be threatened. In order to sustain temporary unity, the A. F. of L. forfeited possibility of far-reaching economic gains on a national scale, and laid groundwork for the present Lewis insurrection. It should have ben perfectly clear that a group composed to ninety-five per cent of working masses could not be ignored in any permanent labor consideration. Equally self-evident was the fact that such an unsound, vacillating policy would result only in future rebellion.

Recognition of the black man, today, may be a little late. If alleged communistic and violent influences within the C.I.O. affect Negro workers, the A. F. of L. must condemn only itself. And once again the truth of an old, hackneyed proverb is proven,—"a stitch in time saves nine."

But we do not consider the Afro-American blameless in the execution of his own economic stagnation. While certainly in no position to effect widespread operation of great industrial enterprises, Negroes have not nearly grasped the advantages open to them in retail and wholesale fields. I have thought recently that too much energy is dissipated in campaigns of "Don't Spend Where You Can't Work" and too little directed into the construction of our own business enterprises. The only sure method of achieving justice for Negro working masses is economic self-suficiency. If we are able to support ourselves in a business sense, no longer will we be forced to beg of another man's store. There is no doubt that the operator of enterprises in the Negro neighborhood should cooperate with local employment demands, but we should never mistake this temporary end for the ultimate goal of independent race ownership.

If you wish to understand the previous state of Jews in Germany, the prejudice, the unfairness of their lives; if you wish to know France-British lack of conscience; if you seek information anent Italian and Russian secret police; if you wish a recital of collective intolerance of the outside world — read the staunch American periodical.

The effort expended by United States' publications in tracking down foreign injustice is truly monumental. The tireless investigation of corruption in the nations of the world make the American press a sort of museum of international horror.

Of hand, one would surely consider a country so consci-

(continued on page 13-A)

Annual State Convention

OF

Woman's Political Study Club

OF

CALIFORNIA

At Y. M. C. A.

1006 East 28th Street, Los Angeles

Begining October 20th and 21st, 1938



MRS. BETTY HILL
Exec. Secy. of Woman's Political Study Club, Presiding Over Convention



MRS. BEATRICE MASON
Chairman of Executive Board of Woman's Political Study Club

Beginning at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, The Woman's Political Study Club will hum through two full days of programs of interests.

Thursday afternon, two timelv subjects will be presented:

"Civil Service and its Tactics Against the Negro," and the "Results of Permanent Value to be dtrived ETAOINN derived from the Present Administration."

The highlight of the convention will be struck at the annual banquet Thursday night, at which time Mrs Phillip Bancroft the guest speaker will give as her subject, "Americans All"

The Friday morning session will be given over to educational subjects Mrs. Rollin Brown president of the Tenth District P.-T. A. will discuss the "Place of the Parent Teacher's Association in the School System." Mr. Wm Brown, of the Los Angeles Public School Department will speak on "Vocational Guidance as it affects Negro Eudcation" Supervisor Gordon L McDonough will explain the change in the administration of the County government.

Friday afternoon, the various practices of labor organizations

(continued on page 9-A)

FAUSTINA JOHNSON, CIVIC LEADER, MENDS

Mrs. Faustina Johnson who is still confined to the Genera. Hospital with a broken leg wishes to thank her many friends who have called to see her and sent her such beautiful cards and although she is flat on her back she is still carrying on. Mrs. Johnson has been named on the Democratic State Central Committee, appointment made by Sheridan Downey, Nominee for U. S. Senate. Mrs. Johnson is also the official representative for the Los Angeles County Council Against the Single tax and wishes to reach every organization on the Eastside to bring them the message that is so improtant to every voter and especiallv the small home owners. Any organization wishing a speaker for this will please call Jefferson 2635.

2 Bandits Terrorize Community

A series of hold-ups and robberies by "couple" burgulars peppered the Eastside this week and provided the biggest activity for Newton Street police, who have had "everything under control" in that section for the past two weeks

Biggest "haul" was "lifted" from a white sailor, bound for a good time in the lower Central Avenue section Robert M Drover, the sailor, told Newton Street police that he confided, to a "lady" the whereabouts of his bankroll, consisting of 13 crisp new ten dollar bills.

Said "lady", after accepting six dollars from Drover, compensation for services renderd, informed her "boy friend", who relieved the side pocket of Drover's car of the roll.

Police arrested Miss Betty Broons and Barker Henderson of 904½ E. 41st place on Dover's complaint and booked them on grand theft charges. There is a possibility that a violation of the liquor law may be hung on Henderson as he allegedly sold drinks at 25 cents each to callers at the 41st place address. The arrested duo gave ages and occupations as 43-year old butler and 23 year old maid.

BLANKET USED

Undercover of a blanket, Emil Kohlbeck, white machine operator of 1050½ Orme avenue, was slugged and robbed of $48.00 by a trio of two women and one man. Kohlbeck told police that he was driving North on Long Beach about 3:15 a. m. Saturday when two women called him from a doorway at 4017 Long Beach avenue.

He said he got out of the car and inquired of the two what they wanted. They invited him in and just as he got inside the door, a blanket was thrown over his head. A man, whom the victim had observed as he stepped

(continued on page 13-A)

COUNTY CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION MEETS TO SIFT JIM CROW CHARGES

Editorial in EAGLE Gets Action as Supervisor McDonough Calls

Result of an editorial appearing in last week's EAGLE, Supervisor Gordon L. McDonough yesterday called a special meeting of the County Civil Service Commission to sift charges. Local Negro leaders were called to the confab.

The editorial (appearing elsewhere on this page) was read by Supervisor McDonough. It charged discrimination in the oral tests. The Commission denied full responsibility for alleged bias and pointed to Departmental heads as probable "guilty parties."

Supervisor McDonough protested the fairness of his administration in interracial matters and demanded that any asserted discriminaton cease.

Mrs. C. A. Bass, EAGLE editor, stated that "negroes do not want favors in the allotment of Civil Service appointments—they demand only fairness!"

Prominent leaders present included Mrs. Vada Summerville, publisher, Mrs. Betty Hill, executive secretary of the Republican Study Clubs, and a committee from that organization, Norman O. Houston, Golden State Mutual executive, and Mrs. Jessie Terry.

DREW SWIFT ACTION

(Editorial in last wek's Eagle)

Seldom do we have a friend at court on any of our so-caled Civil Service commissions. Over a period of years we have had occasion to scrutinize some examinations held by the County Civil Service Commission. In many instances, Negroes make high grades in the standard written work. But then, there is something we call the "oral", in which applicants appear in person before the commission. Here the Negro, like the chicken, gets it in the nack—he is cut off. . .

NAACP SEEKS ACTION BY GOV. OF LOUISIANA IN '38's 6TH LYNCHING

Sixth Lynching of Year Proves Need of Federal Law, Declares NAACP; Secretary Reminds La. Senator of Anti-Lynch Bill Filibuster in January

NEW YORK, October 20.—Governor Richard W. Leche of Louisiana, was confronted today with his own telegram on lynching sent last January to the Senate, and was asked by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to "use all powers of the state to apprehend and punish" the lynchers of 19-year-old Tommie Williams.

Walter White, Association secretary, wired the governor, quoting the latter's telegram of January 13, 1938, and asking him to take action. The NAACP also telegraphed Senator Allen J. Ellender, of Louisiana, reminding him that he had talked for six days against the anti-lynching bill during the filibuster last January, and citing the Ruston lynching as proving the need of a federal law to stop lynching.

Williams was hanged and shot by a mob in Ruston, La. last Thursday in the sixth lynching of the year. In order to whip up the lynching spirit, Williams was accused of criminally attacking one or two white girls and murdering a white man. After the lynching, it was admitted that the boy did not commit a sex offense. He is said to have beaten a girl nad to have killed the man.

There is no proof that Williams was guilty. He had not been arrested and charged with murder. The mob carried on a man hunt for two days and finally cornered Williams in a smokehouse. He was hanged and shot while Sheriff Bryan Thigpen stood nearby it was reported.

A. P. ACCOUNT

Press reports said Sheriff Thigpen tried to stop the mob, but the Associated Press account hinted strongly of collusion between the sheriff and the mob when it declared:

"Finally it was agreed that the mob would march the Negro through the woods and surrender him to officers on a side road. But when he reached the road, the sheriff said, he heard shots."

Relatives of the girl whom Williams is said to have beaten are reported as having pleaded with the mob not to harm the boy.

Investigation Blasts Newton Street

Complete demolition of the city's vice investigation division hit the Eastside late Tuesday evening as the Newton Street Vice Squad, object of dissention for the past year, was rent asunder and the principles scattered figuratively speaking, to the four winds.

Among 53 vice officers transferred to the "sticks", or outlying districts of Los Angeles, were Lieutenant Sidney Sweenam, Irish head of the Newton Squad, and Richmond Dunn, colored officer, working under Sweetnam.

Sweenam was transferred to the Univresity Station patrol division as a uniformed lieutenant. Dunn was shifted to the Central police station and detailed to the uniformed traffic division.

SET-UP CHANGED

As announcement of the transfer were made public, Chief of Police James E. Davis issued an order to de-centralize the former vice set-up. The order became effective immediately.

Separate vice divisions in each of the city's 15 units are created and responsibility for vice conditions and investigations placed directly upon the individual division commanders.

Thus a Newton Street Division commander, as yet, unnamed, will hold vice squads, assigned to the Newton street station, accountable for the vice activity therein. Herefore localized vice divisions were accountable only to the Central Station.

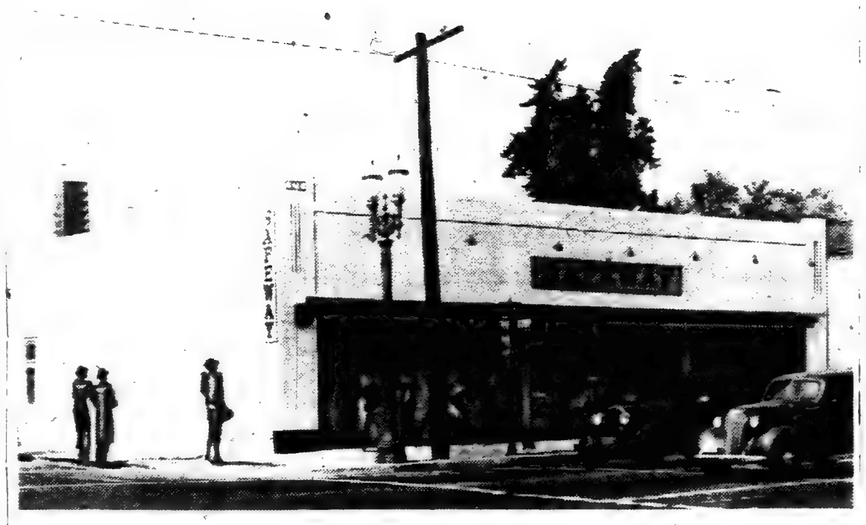
Administers 1st Aid, Then Drinks Iodine

The "doctor" became the "patient" in a sucide attempt last Friday night as Richard C. Stevens, 30-year-old sandblaster, drained the contents of an iodine bottle, which he, a few minutes earlier, had applied to scratches on the hand of his wief.

Newton Street police and ambulance, were called to the 20th street address by Mrs. Clarisa Stevens and Stevens was removed to the Georgia Street Receiving Hospital and thence to the General where he is on the road to recovery.

Mrs. Stevens told officers that Stevens had been despondent for sometime over drinking and marihuana smoking habits. In some unexplained manner, he had scratched her on the hand and had just finished painting the scratches with iodine when he turned the bottle up and drank the poison.

NEW SAFEWAY OPENS TODAY





M F. Goodwin, store manager at new SAFEWAY on Avalon boulevard.

Grand Opening of Store on Avalon Boulevard

With a gala celebration accompanying it, the new Safeway at 4077 Avalon boulevard is holding its grand opening Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. This unit, one of the newest Safeways group of Southern California neighborhood stores, is located in a remodeled building owned by Alfred Zimbelman and Helen Bedford, which was done by Charles Buschlen, Los Angeles contractor.

MODERNIZED BUILDING

Reconstruction work at the new store renders the building modern in everv respect. Inside and out, the market has been planned to present a pleasing appearance Its brightly colored front helps make the store an attractive spot in the community that it serves. The markets interior layout has been made for he convenience of customers of the new Safeway.

The fixtures of the new store are a perfect combination of beauty and utility. The feature low-type shelving to make each item in

(continued on page 13-A)



A.W. OTTO, who will manage meat department in new SAFEWAY Store.

Business Women Hold Confab in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20—Negro business women have seize dthe bull of recession by the horns and in so doing have gotten a jump on the men—in the matter of formulation of a definite program to offset the effects o the economic plight among Negroes.

Setting forth the first week in May for the inauguration of a Negro Business Women's Week, marked a decided highlight in the program last Saturday and Sunday, of the third annual convention of the National Association of Business Women's Clubs. Sessions were held at the Southwest-Belmont branch of the YWCA.

The action set a precedent for a national movement to rehabilitate colored business and establish confidence of colored merchants and professional practitioners in their chosen field, and the confidence of the public support-

ing them.

Presiding over the sessions was Mrs. Bertha Perry Rhodes, national president of the body, and founder of the local chapter.

"NEGRO NEWSPAPER OF THE AIR"
8:15 P. M.—KGFJ
Nightly Newcaster — John Kinloch

- ◆Thursday—Editorial Comment: Editor-Publisher C. A. Bass
- ◆Friday—Sepia Sportscast: J. Cullen Fentress
- ◆Monday—Society—Helen F. Chappell
- ◆Tuesday—News
- ◆Wednesday—News

Presented by S. A. Scherer, Auto and Furniture Loans

Now De Scripture Sez

That "Secret things belong to God", but my Aunt was always saying "Well, maybe the secret things do belong to God, but when good Sister Hetty Aims gets a hold of a secret it belongs to everybody in town!"

Yours until people will cease to usurp the Good Lord's privileges, Eugene Henry Huffman.

EAGLE REPORTER IMPROVES

Ira Smith, veteran Eagle columnist (Political Pot-pie), has been returned home from the Good Samaritan where he underwent an operation for leg injuries following a traffic accident, it was learned this week.

Mr. Smith is well-known in local journalistic circles and is recognized as one of the city's most distinguished writers. It is recalled that he was among the founders of the "Topeka Plaindealer."

NAMED TO UTAH FINE ARTS SOCIETY

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 20—M. H. Fleming Jr., an ardent worker for the cause of Negro culture and art in Utah, has been made a member of the board of directors of the Utah Fine Arts society, a white organization whose purpose it is to further cultural and artistic efforts.

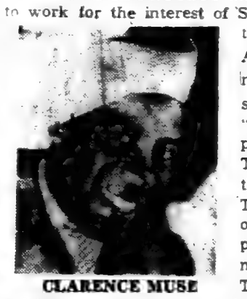
Clarence Muse-- A-TALKIN' TO YOU

A Clearing House for the BEST IN CHAUFFEURS has come to my notice. My remarks last week ABOUT the many walks of life, STRUCK A HIGH NOTE with this group and information came to me that they are really ARTISTS in the best sense of the word. Not only are they concerned with their DAILY DUTIES but as an organization, THE COLORED CHAUFFEURS CLUB of CALIFORNIA is doing a big job for CHARITY. Just imagine if you will, these workers who have to cater to the whims of many NERVOUS and over excited people, STAY up late at NIGHT, make long trips

OVE all PROTECT the lives of people: these men have time to work for the interest of SICK PEOPLE, who need the care of the OUTDOOR LIFE AND HEALTH ASSOCIATION. Comes to my notice a new and flashy magazine to be in the streets NOVEMBER 1st, called the "WHEEL" promoted for the sole purpose of telling more of their "CREATIVE" work and to make money for this great institution at DUARTE. They are proud of their WORK, proud of their CONTACT with the best people, in the state and WISE enough to make an ART of their VOCATION. They operate thru-out the State of California, and have on their side WORKERS, the MAIDS of the many HOUSEHOLDS they serve. I am so enthused over this fine group of WORKERS who have ORGANIZED for their MUTUAL benefits that I am COMPELLED to rave over the great advantage,

NIZATION. Not people who simply ask HOW MUCH are the dues and pay, BUT PEOPLE who who understand the purpose of the GROUP, who work sincerely to BUILD. We have so many

BERS of the SCREEN ACTORS GUILD who would do well to STUDY the attitude of these MEN AND WOMEN, in orders to have a better UNDERSTANDING of their ECONOMIC growth. We should fight HARD all the time to protect the work YOU RELY upon for your livlihood. KICK OUT CHISLERS and dis-honest promoters, BLACK or WHITE. When an EMPLOYER comes to you either as a man or organization and ASKS YOU TO VIOLATE your CHAUFFEURS CLUB rules or your GUILD RULES you can rent your LAST DOLLAR HE IS DIS-HONEST. Many colored memebers are to lose their GUILD CARDS in a few days for violations, WHICH WILL MAKE OPENINGS for some good ARTISTS that want cards and deserve them. Page Mr. Graves or Mr. Boyd. More power to CHAUFFEURS! Copywrited by Clarence Muse, 1938.



CLARENCE MUSE

WILBERFORCE UNIVERSITY HOLDS MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR L. A. GIRL



RYLVA EASTER

WILBERFORCE, Oct. 20—At 10 o'clock a. m. Friday, October 7, the students, faculty and employees of Wilberforce University payed respect to one of their beloved students, Rylva Norrine Easter, who was fatally injured in the wreck of the "Californian" thirty miles east of Nilan, Calif., on September 20.

The audience gathered in Galloway auditorium while gentle strains from the piano were rendered by Miss Elnora Davis, instructor in the College of Liberal Arts. The group of young women taking part in this program honoring Miss Easter were led on the stage by Miss Georgia M. Teal, Dean of Women of Wilberforce University and Professor Lenora Carrington Lane, Director of the Department of Elementary Education, in which department Miss Easter was enrolled. All were attired in dark dresses and wore white flowers.

Three of Miss Easter's schoolmates, Doris Brown, Mildred White and Constance Weller, opened the service with the song, "O Dry Those Tears". This number was followed by various tributes from representatives of every department in the University with which Miss Easter was associated. Dean Teal, in behalf of the Administration, voiced the sentiment of the entire University when she said, "Our group shares with her family the sorrow of her passing."

FROST ON A FLOWER

The words of Prof. Lenora Carrington Lane brought tears to the eyes of many when she likened the death of Miss Easter to an untimely frost upon a sweet and lovely flower."

While the entire Elementary Teacher's Training Department stood with reverently bowed heads the following tribute was paid to Miss Easter by Miss Gladys Cassel, another of her classmates. "She was a young woman of fine character and high ideals. Wilberforce was proud to have had her. Our sorrow is made less poignant by a pleasant memory."

Representing the student body, Miss Rhetta Jean Boswell, who also comes from Los Angeles, California, and who was a close friend of Miss Easter, read May Doney's poem, "Comfort."

Last spring before Miss Easter returned home, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority of which she was a member, honored her by electing her "Dean of Pledges".

In reminiscing over the experiences that took place while Miss Easter was a student here, Miss Wetonah Barker, representing the AKA sorority described her fellow classmate and sorority as modest, retiring, yet, who, because of her sincere honesty, made a bevy of friends. For Alpha Kappa Alpha, Miss Barker impressively rendered the farewell.—"Soror Easter we shall never forget you. Some day we shall meet. Now, we bid you adieu." While the AKA hymn was being played members of the sorority stood with bowed heads.

DID YOU KNOW—

White members of St. George's Methodist Episcopal in Philadelphia (1787) wanted to segregate the Negro membership to a part of the church. Absalom Jones and others choosing not to be insulted organized the Free African Society. In time this Society became affiliated with the Protestant Episcopal church. From this developed St. Thomas's Episcopal Church which opened for service July 17, 1794; and Absalom Jones became the first Negro rector in the U. S.

ADMIT INSURANCE HEAD TO TEXAS U. GRADUATE SCHOOL

Its First Time in History That Negro has Been Admitted as Regular Student; Insurance District Mgr. Takes Business Psychology, Salesmanship

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 20. (ANP)—For the first time in the history of the University of Texas, a Negro has been admitted as a regular student. He is George L. Allen, district manager of the Excelsior Life Insurance Co., who last week started taking Business Psychology and Salesmanship in the graduate school.

Allen, a graduate of Xavier university, New Orleans enrolled in the course by telephone. His race did not enter into the conversation, possibly because it was not believed by officials that a colored student would attempt to enroll.

But when he presented himself with the proper credentials for admission to the first class, he was told by an astounded secretary that "there must be some mistake." The course was "confined to white people," the official said, and Allen was referred to Prof. C. P. Brewer, director.

The insurance manager told the professor he had followed the regular procedure in applying for admission and that his fees had been sent by cashier's check. He had also received his cards of admission, he stated, and could not see where any mistake had been made.

"Al right, tear the first ticket off and give it to the gentleman at the door and take a seat in the classroom," Prof. Brewer said. Mr. Allen has since been attending regular sessions of the class without trouble.

His acceptance as a student is being looked upon as a significant victory. The Texas Interracial commission for four years has been working for legislation to provide scholarships for graduate students in schools outside the state. It is believed Mr. Allen's acceptance will either cause the speedy passage of such legislation or throw open the doors of the university to Negro graduate students generally.

Court Upholds Use of 'Nigger'

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 20 (ANP)—In a 5-0 decision handed down by Associate Justice Davenport Davison, writing finis to a liberal action suit brought by B. C. Franklin against the Tulsa World publishing company, the state supreme court today advanced the opinion that the term "nigger" may be used without reflection or insult.

The court hold that no term is libelous unless it tends to lower a person in opinion of men whose standard of opinion the court can properly recognize, or tend to cause them to entertain an ill opinion on him. The term "nigger" was classed "as a nickname" with such common terms as "Chink", Yankee," or "Wop".

Dallas Sheriff Protects New Negro Juror

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 20.—Police protection is being given W. I. Dickson, 46, a colored shoe repairman who was summoned for jury duty here October 10. Mr. Dickson was the first Negro to be called since the brutal assault September 28, upon Dr. G. F. Porter, president of Wiley junior college, and a prospective juror, who was thrown down the courthouse steps by two white hoodlums, when he refused to be "excused" from serving at the suggestion of court officials.

Mr. Dickson and James Childs, also colored, wrote registered letters to Sheriff Smoot Schmid informing him they had been called for jury service and desired protection. They got it, but Childs took his day's fee and left.

White jurors glared at Dickson and mutterings were heard, but the sheriff quieted everything down. Dickson, who lives at 2109 Allen, said he wanted to serve on a jury and see how courts work. He paid no attention to the glares.

Thurgood Marshall, NAACP attorney, who is here investigating the Porter case, had no comment to make except to say that the investigation is proceeding according to plan.

Missouri Pacific has Negro Representative

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 20 (ANP)—Blazing a trail for other railroads to follow, the Missouri Pacific lines have hired a Negro passenger representative to look after the comforts and conveniences of colored travellers.

This representative, Bruce Shropshire of Little Rock, travels over the road to see that Negroes receive courteous treatment. If he finds conditions are not what they should be, he reports them to the general passenger office which makes adjustments. Mr. Shropshire also contacts prospective customers for travel and visits meetings and conventions over Arkansas and Louisiana in the interest of the railroad.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Emile L. Bagnerise wishes to thank their many friends, Rev. S. M. Beane, and members of Hamilton M. E. church for the many acts of kindness, comforting words, donation of cars, and beautiful flowers.

Also our thanks to the Angelus Funeral Home for their excellent and sympathetic service.

Signed:
Mrs. Pennie Bagnerise, wife
Mrs. Hester Bagnerise-Mingleton, daughter
Messrs. Brisco and Richard Bagnerise, sons

INTERRACIAL NOTES

By ABLYNE LOCKHART

Dr. George Johnson, colored member State Board of Education, born in San Bernardino, aimed at the moon and hit it in attaining the highest degree conferred on any law student. First he received his A. B. degree in anthropology and public speaking and an L.L.B. degree in law. Many law students do not go any further; but Dr. Johnson struggled diligently for the degree of Doctor of Science of Jurisprudence. Specializing in taxes, he graduated with honors and received the Sheffield-Sanborn Scholarship. It is very interesting to note that only four students have received a J. S. D. degree in the history of the University of California at Berkeley and Dr. Johnson is the fourth.

The American Association of Law rates the Berkeley Law School third. Its rating will probably be raised this year due to the fact that Professor C. H. Traynor, to whom Dr. Johnson is the assistant in the office of the State Board of Equalization, has just returned from a year spent in intensive research work in Washington, D. C. While there he held the position of Consulting Expert to Secretary of the Treasury, Henry P. Morgenthau Jr. Professor Traynor is not only on the Boalt Hall law school faculty here, but is head of the legal department of the State Board of Equalization." Dr. Johnson and Professor Traynor's offices are found in the law school.

"As a legal adviser to the State Board of Equalization," George Johnson commented, "I know that a number of taxes are administered in California. They are sales tax, use tax, gasoline tax, use fuel tax, motor vehicle transportation tax, taxes incident to the liquor control act, and in addition the board has an appellate jurisdiction of the personal net income tax, and the bank and corporation franchise tax. Since 1933 it has the duty of assessing the property of all the large public utilities of the state."

Dr. Johnson reiterated, "Tough legal problems arise out of the assessment of public utility property, review of taxes that are assessed under the bank and corporation and franchise tax act. Most of the work is done in the appellate court. Many of the controversies are straightened out before they ever get to the Court. Some of the cases because of the nature of them start in the Supreme Court. The lagal staff gets together every ten days in Sacramento."

He says, "I have been on the Board three years, and I have received three promotions as the result of Civil Service Examinations. I worked as Junior partner with Attorney Walter Gordon from '29 to '33."

Dr. Johnson has three brothers who are all successful in their respective fields. William A. Johnson is practicing physician in Kansas City, Missouri. Dr. Lawrence Johnson is an optometrist in Los Angeles. Dr. Kenneth M. Johnson is also a practicing physician and surgeon in Parsons, Kansas.

Golden State Mutual Official Outlines Phenomenal Progress of Co. at Fall Rally

"Today, October 15, is more memorable than any other day since July 23, 1925, when Golden State Mutual received its authorization to operate in the state of California", stated Norman O. Houston, Secretary-Treasurer of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company in an address outlining the phenomenal progress of the company Saturday, October 15, at the annual luncheon rally meeting of its Southern California employees.

The foregoing statement was occasioned by the first official announcement to employees of the company's receipt of a permit to issue $100,000 in Certificates of Advancement which is a step to enable the company to become a mutual legal reserve insurer, whereas it has operated, heretofore, as a stipulated premium company with full legal reserves maintained. Significant, also, is the fact that the permit which was issued by the California Insurance Commissioner marks the first time in the state that an institution operating on a voluntary mutual reserve basis has been granted such authority. The Certificates will be issued in units of $10 with a minimum of five units to each purchaser, and will pay interest at four percent (4%) the first year and not less than five percent (5%) in subsequent years. Interest will be paid semi-annually. Organization for distribution of the Certificates in Southern California will be in charge of A. J. Williams, manager of the Los Angeles District office.

BUSINESS BACKGROUND GIVEN

In tracing the growth of the business, Mr. Houston briefly pointed to the beginning of the business thirteen years ago with a fund of $17,500 and 600 policyholders, and emphasized that the employees in Southern California alone represented more than one-sixth of the number of original policyholders. Increasing opportunities for advancement and creation of new positions was shown in the constant sound growth of the company. Among the very salient examples given were: The fact that Golden State Mutual is outstanding in the nation in the amount of dividends paid to policyholders in comparison with other Negro companies, and that upon completion of the present financing plan made by issuance of the initial series of Certificates of Advancement, the surplus of the company will be in excess of $130,000.

RALLIES IN CHICAGO, OAKLAND

Simultaneously with the rally held here, George A. Beavers, jr., Vice-President and Director of Agencies, conducted a similar one in the newly established Illinois district centralized in Chicago, while William Nickerson, Jr., President-Manager, headed the rally of the Northern California District in Oakland.

The luncheons were preceded in each instance with a sales congress considering the company problems in the morning. In Los Angeles, an informal party in the agents' assembly room of the district office entertained the clerical staff and visiting agents from outlying areas with the local agency staff as hosts.

FALL CONTEST LAUNCHED

The luncheons, also, launched the annual fall drive known as the Football Contest in which agency staffs compete in reaching the year's income goal.

E. J. Johnson, Director and Assistant Secretary, delivered the "kick-off" talk here while A. J. Williams presented individual demonstrations by the various agency staffs and the clerical force.

Mobilize 197 Volunteers for Chest's Army of Mercy

Reports received from the Exposition district Community Chest headquarters are to the effect that more than 197 volunteer workers, including 31 majors, 112 captains and 54 lieutenants, have signed up so far, and hundreds of additional workers are being mobilized for the chest's army of mercy, according to Mrs. Abraham Lehr, district chairman.

Although solicitations for the district will not officially start until after the final instructions meeting tentatively set for Oct. 20, at the St. Vincent's school, Adams and Flower streets, at 2 p. m., volunteers are being completely organized to start their canvass immediately following the meeting.

The chairman reported that she is confident that her workers would produce the additional 20 per cent increase needed this year to carry on the excellent work of the Community Chest's eighty-eight welfare agencies serving the chest area.

48 SQUARE MILES

Upon the success of their efforts will depend the support of these agencies devoted to serving the needy and unfortunate throughout the 488 square miles of territory by the Community Chest.

The chest agencies are divided into four general classes: (1) family welfare; (2) child care; (3) health; (4) group work, a character building service.

"We are issuing an appeal for all to increase their subscriptions by at least twenty per cent," Mrs. Lehr said, "in order that many thousands of persons in the city, especially children, who at present are deprived of health and other services, may be properly cared for.

"Our survey showed that the lack of money and understaffing of agencies was largely responsible for the neglect of hundreds of worthy cases. We are appealing to the public to subscribe generously to the forthcoming annual chest campaign so that these conditions may be eliminated".

DID YOU KNOW—

1935-36 Average yearly net cash incomes for the families of white sharecroppers ranged from $203 for Georgia to $643 for North Carolina. Some what lower on the scale, the families of Negro sharecroppers had net cash incomes that varied from a low of $175 in Georgia to a high of $523 in North Carolina.

Kentucky had the greatest number of Negro troops (23,703) in the Civil War.

Announcement



Mrs. Louise Fulghum
Proprietor of Louise's Place
Cafe & Beer Tavern

LOUISE'S PLACE Announces the addition of Barbecue prepared by **WHITESIDE**, well known chef.

Mr. Whiteside, formerly located at 24th & Central, invites you to enjoy fine, delicious meals, Barbecue, and courteous service.

TRY
BARBECUE BY WHITESIDE
4961 CENTRAL AVE.
Free Delivery
CALL AD--13410

THIS IS GOOD NEWS, FOLKS!

Wouldn't you like to enjoy good health the easy and pleasant way? Right now is the time to start by eating the correct health foods—that can be purchased at very reasonable prices at the JONES GRAIN MILL. . 322 South Hill St., in the Grand Central Market. Try some of their delightful tasty breakfast cereals. Once you taste them you will never be without them, especially their whole wheat cereals. Incidentally, do you remember the good old fashioned corn bread you used to have when you were a kid? Wouldn't you just love to have a big pan of that corn bread right now? Visit the Jones Grain Mill and have them grind especially for you— it is the good old honest to gosh corn meal! Corn meal water mill ground—Folks it is grand. Make your visit to the Jones Grain Mill a daily habit and find a new design your foods as carefully as you choose your friends and they will for living the health way. Choose serve you as a good friend should. The Jones Grain Mill really wants to make new friends among the colored people and of course wants to keep their old ones, so, drop in and get acquainted and talk over your food and diet problems with the ones that KNOW. WATCH THE WEEKLY SPECIALS.

Illegitimate?

Were you an illegitimate Child?

There may be money legally due you.

Do you know your financial and property rights.

Send $1 for confidential report. (Mailed in plain envelope). C. KAY, Box 58, Ambassador Station, Los Angeles.

BRIDGE

An Afternon at with the De Luxe Bridge Club, Thursday, Oct. 27, at 2 p. m., 1245 E. 20th St. Prizes. Mrs. Mae Garland pres., Mrs. Jane Burford, chr. com. Call CE-20058 or RI-3321.

The BRIGHT SPOT CAFE
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Located at
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We specialize in real home-cooked meals like you've never eaten before.

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Chitterlings, our specialty!
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Nuff Said!

DR. OSCAR NAPIER

We specialize in correcting all complaints, such as Dropsy, Tuberculosis, Asthma, Rheumatism, High Blood Pressure, Kidney and Bladder Trouble, Obesity. We make you any size you should be. All kinds of Stomach Trouble treated also. We have never lost a case. We guarantee cure. Come and see us.

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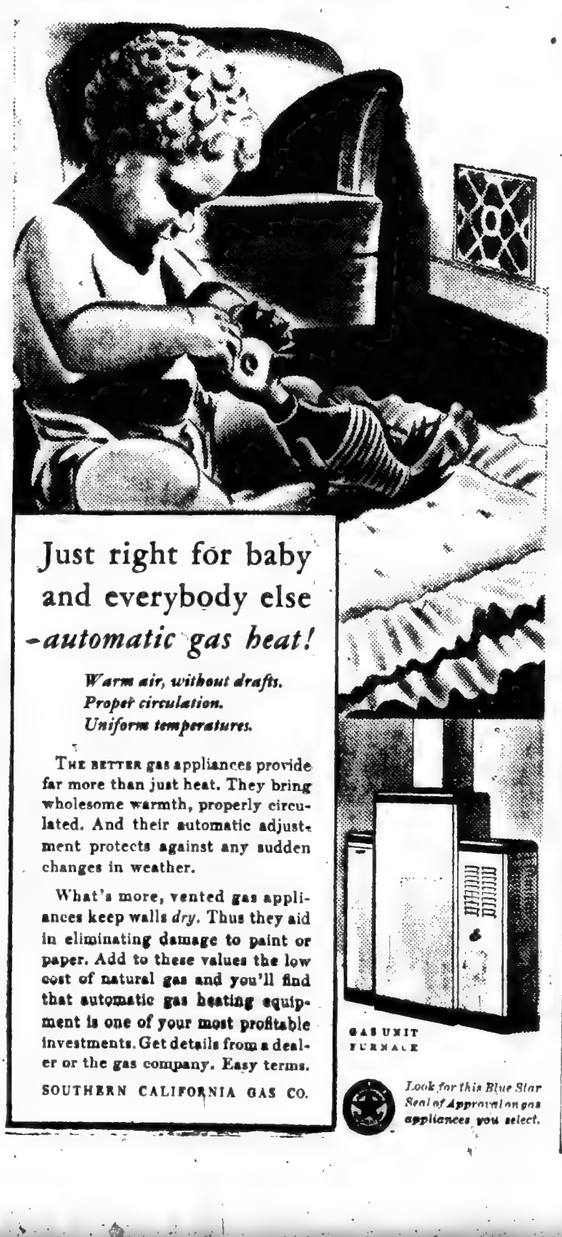
BARBECUE at VALLEY TRUCK FARMS

On Oct. 22 and 23. Drive out and see how this community is going ahead. Church, school, good soil, plenty of water, 5 new homes under construction, more to start. Rrecreation hall will be completed soon. A wonderful place to live. The kind of neighbors you like to have. Prices have been reduced on the few remaining cars. Don't miss this barbecue. Go to 3rd and Central, San Bnardino or phon No. 9857 for information.

Sunshine Temple, I.B.P.O.E.W.
HALLOWE'EN PARTY
(DUCK RAFFLE)
MUSIC - CARDS - FUN
Patriotic Hall
102nd & Grandee Ave.
SATURDAY NIGHT - OCT. 22
Admission 10c

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Come out and have a heart-to-heart talk with Mr. McKnight and see this wonderful manufacturing plant.



Just right for baby and everybody else
-automatic gas heat!

Warm air, without drafts.
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THE BETTER gas appliances provide far more than just heat. They bring wholesome warmth, properly circulated. And their automatic adjustment protects against any sudden changes in weather.

What's more, vented gas appliances keep walls *dry*. Thus they aid in eliminating damage to paint or paper. Add to these values the low cost of natural gas and you'll find that automatic gas heating equipment is one of your most profitable investments. Get details from a dealer or the gas company. Easy terms.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS CO.

GAS UNIT FURNACE

Look for this Blue Star Seal of Approval on gas appliances you select.

HAVE YOU ULCERS or STOMACH TROUBLE OF ANY KIND?

We positively Correct the cause, many Completely Cured

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DR. MARY LYON (D. C.)
So. of Hollywood High School

Remember
Keep your Spine Straight—It's the Backbone of Your Health

Make Your Appointment
NOW! NOW!! NOW!!

TEXAS RANGERS PROBE PORTER JURY CASE

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 20—It was announced here by the morning papers that the famous Texas Rangers were making an investigation of the assault on Dr. G. F. Porter who was called for jury service here September 26.

An INVITATION



Juan Ray
Local Salesman

Invites you to Open House being held at West Pico Furniture Co. 5025 W. Pico Blvd., Eves. till 9. Inspect our outstanding values in complete Home Furnishings. Call WY--3151 for courtesy car.

Let JUAN RAY (FEATHER YOUR NEST)
Eves. Till 9
Authorized Electrolux Dealer

NO DOWN PAYMENT!
5 ROOMS FURNITURE
all new $195
WEST PICO FURNITURE
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COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS
Easy Terms 2929 S. Vermont Ave.

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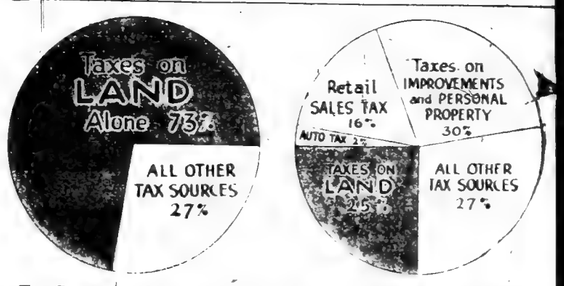
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Every Suit and Coat at LLOYD'S Is Protected for a Full Year By a Cash Bond Posted with One of The Larger Insurance Companies.

"IT MUST BE GOOD"

ALL WOOL SUITS and COATS FROM **$15.00** COMPLETE NEW FALL STOCKS NOW

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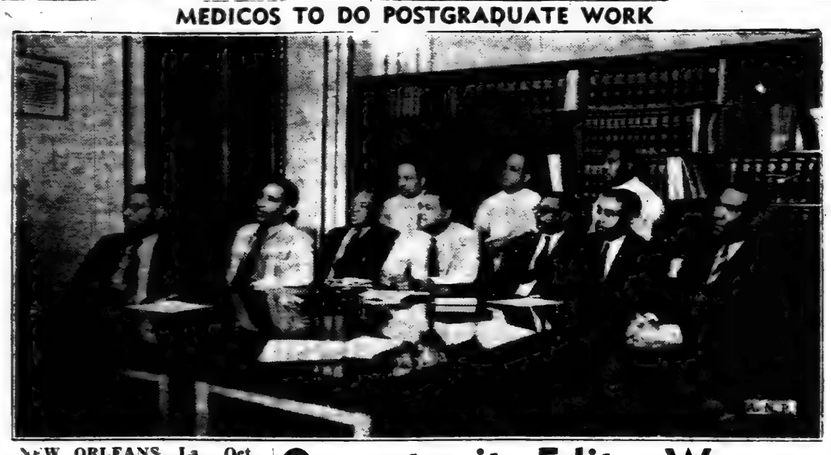


Tax Sources and Percentages As They Are Today And As They Would Look In Ten Years' Time Under "Singletax"—Proposition 20.

ALL - STAR MUSICALE
Benefit of Tubefculosis Rest Home
AT
Patriotic Auditorium - 1816 South Figueroa
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6 at 3:30 P. M.
—ARTISTS—
FLORENCE COLE-TALBERT - Soprano
VICTORIA RICE, Violinist - FLORENCE CADREZ, Pianist
JAMES MILLER, Tenor - HALL JOHNSON CHOIR
Sponsored by the Outdoor Life and Health Association Auxiliary No. 1
Dr. Leonard B. Stovall, President
Mrs. Carolyn M. Rivers, President of Aux. No. 1
ADMISSION: Reserved Seats - 75c Gen. Adm. - 50c

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NEW 1939 MODELS
PLYMOUTH DE SOTO
THE FAIREST DEAL IN TOWN
WALDORF - HENDRICKSON, Inc.
WY--1101 1322 South La Brea

MEDICOS TO DO POSTGRADUATE WORK



NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 20.—The above is a partial group of staff physicians at Flint-Goodridge Hospital of Dillard University who are taking post graduate courses in Tuberculosis and Syphilis. The group will meet weekly, October through May, for lectures, demonstrations and discussions on the latest developments in the diagnosis and treatment of the two insidious diseases. Physicians who take the courses are given free serological service, diagnostic x-ray service and drugs for the treatment of their private patients.

The courses are under the direction of Dr. J. H. Musser, head of the Department of Medicine at Tulane University Medical school, Chairman of the Advisory Board of Flint-Goodridge hospital and a member of the Council on Medical Education and Iospitals of the American Medical Association. Other instructors are teachers in the Tulane University Schools of Medicine. The physicians seated left to right are: Dr. N. R. Davidson, Dr. J. H. Murray, Dr. A. W. Brazier, Dr. R. E. Fullilove, Jr., Dr. T. D. Hayes, Dr. C. H. D. Bowers, and Dr. J. A. Sherrod.

Standing in the rear in white uniforms are Flint-Goodridge's three resident physicians, Dr. J. M. Epps, Dr. A. M. Thompson and Dr. R. S. McGhee.

Opportunity Editor Warns Against Anti-Semitism

NEW YORK, Oct. 21—A warning against any appearance of anti-Semitism among Negroes is voiced in the October issue of OPPORTUNITY, Journal of Negro life, by Elmer Anderson Carter, its editor.

"There is evidence that here in America an acceleration of anti-Semitism through organized groups is taking place and racial antagonisms long thought dormant are coming to life," Mr. Carter says. "The propaganda of these groups has even been disseminated among Negroes, some of whom have unwittingly become the instruments of those who would destroy the Negro as well as the Jew. It is, to say the least, unfortunate, for it reveals a pathetic shortsightedness on the part of Negroes who should know better.

"The Negro press and Negro organizations have a solemn duty to perform in utilizing every resource at their command to halt this brazen attempt to enlist Negro participation in the spread of a philosophy which would retard the Negro's progress immeasurably and ultimately condemn him to re-enslavement."

HITLER COMPARES

Continuing, Mr. Carter points out that "the protest of the liberals of America against the conquest of Ethiopia brought from Mussolini a sarcastic suggestion that the United Statse would be in a better position to criticize fascist Italy if Negro citizens were not lynched by barbaric mobs. And Herr Hitler has more than once in interviews favorably compared his racial concepts with the historic treatment which America, in a large section of the country, has accorded its Negroes.

"The German Fuehrer rightly feels that the doctrine of Aryan supremacy is not without approval in certain democracies, including America, which profess to be shocked by the measures that he has taken to make that doctrine effective. The events in Europe which recently have stunned the civilized world are the logical outcome of a philosophy which exalts one race and by inference debases all others. It must be apparent to every intelligent person that such a philosophy, based on the utter disregard of human personality, will generate racial and national oppression and inevitably lead to the proscription of any group which may be made the scapegoat for economic or political failure. Yesterday it was the Jew, today--the Czechs, tomorrow--Heaven only knows."

3 Scottsboro Boys Denied Pardons

MONTGOMERY, Oct. 20.—After hearing arguments for and against the release of Andy Wright, Charlie Weems, and Clarence Norris, three of the youths convicted in the Scottsboro case, the Alabama pardon board this week denied petition for their freedom. Maurice Shapiro, New York lawyer, pleaded for the boys and former Sen. Thomas Heflin gave the opposing argument.

Heflin objected to the written arguments which the board had requested and said: "If this board pardons these Negroes, its members won't be safe in their own homes." He said he had journeyed all the way from his home in Lafayette to oppose the boys' pleas, and told reporters he would make a speech "every chance I get to oppose the release of the Scottsboro defendants".

Must Work for Happiness in Marriage, Claim

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 20—"Happiness must be worked for in marriage just as in other walks of life," declared Dr. Paul Popenoe, Director of the Institute of Family Relations in Los Angeles, as he spoke before Dillard students last week.

"Marital happiness", asserted Dr. Popenoe, "depends upon a balance of three factors--attitude toward marriage, wise choice of a mate, and possession of certain technical information. By preserving this balance marriage can become the greatest source of happiness in human experience."

DID YOU KNOW—

Frederick Douglass, born a slave at Tuckohoe, near Easton, Maryland, Feb. 1817, died Feb. 2, 1895, was the first Negro to ride on a battleship as the guest of the United States Navy.

F. H. A. Bars Negro Home Builders

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 20—Complaint that the Federal Housing Administration is making it difficult for Negro home buyers or builders to secure F. H. A. guarantees of mortgages unless the homes are to be in a strictly jim crow Negro district was lodged here this week with Stewart McDonald, FHA director, by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The NAACP letter, signed by Roy Wilkins, assistant secretary, said the association had received numerous complaints from over the country indicating that the FHA was assisting local banks and financ companies in jim crowing Negroes.

A New York contractor complained that he had been turned down at first on a housing development for Negroes when he had stated the district already was 30 per cent Negro. The FHA is said to have felt that this area was "too white" to have a Negro settlement started in it. Later his plan was approved.

Individual Negroes who have the money and the steady employment to finance homes are being turned down on FHA mortgages, the NAACP said, if their homes are to be outside what is considered locally as the "Negro district."

Liberia Turns Thumbs Down on Wholesale Immigration

MONROVIA, Liberia, Oct. 20.—President Edwin Barclay has informally requested Lester Walton the American Minister at Monrovia to advise the United States government that while the Liberian government looks with favor on the settling of American Negroes in the African republic, present day conditions will not permit immigration on a large scale. Less than 400 families could be yearly integrated into Liberian life without severely dislocating its economic and social structure.

The report was also emphatically denied that a Liberian official during a visit this year to the United States approved of a "back to Africa movement". Any immigration plan would first have to receive the sanction of the Liberian government, it was pointed out. Assuming that the newcomers would be agriculturalist, before their arrival the Liberian government would consider it a duty to allocate land and provide housing facilities. Age, good health and the possession of a specific amount of funds would be essential requisites for entrance into Liberia. Apart from agriculturists, there are opportunities afforded in Liberia for trained artisans, missionary physicians and nurses, teachers and also business men with some capital and experience.

DEAN HANCOCK TO SPEAK AT PRINCETON

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 20 (ANP)—Dr. Gordon B. Hancock, the "gloomy dean" of Virginia Union University, is scheduled to address the School of International and Public Affairs at Princeton university on race relations Tuesday night.

DID YOU KNOW—

The first Negro to be granted a patent was Henry Blair, of Maryland, who received official protection for a corn harvester, 1834.

DID YOU KNOW—

Norbert Hillieux, Negro in Louisiana, patented Dec. 10, 1843 evaporating pan by which the refining of sugar was revolutionized.

Edgar Brown is Arrested as Charwomen Riot

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20. (ANP)— Charged with "disorderly conduct," Edgar Brown, head of the United Government employes, was arrested Wednesday as 20,000 women, a majority of them colored, staged a mild riot for 2,000 applications for jobs as federal charwomen. The jobs, which pay $1,080 yearly, are at present nonexistent.

The stampede reached such proportions that the civil service commission suspended distribution of applications after 1,000 had been served, several were injured. Traffic had to be detoured.

Brown was arrested at the height of the trouble by Policeman D. H. Mayo, white, on orders of Capt. Oscar Letterman. Mayo said Brown resisted him when he tried to move the crowd. He posted a $25 bond and after denying the charge asked for a police court hearing.

DID YOU KNOW—

A Negro owned 200 slaves in South Carolina in 1857.

Fresh Air Needed in Car and Garage, Automobile Club of So. Calif. Warns

With the approach of chilly mornings and evenings, don't obey the impulse to roll up all the windows in your automobile, warns the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California. When the temperature drops, the danger of carbon monoxide poisoning from motor exhaust goes up.

Small amounts of gas may leak through the floorboard from faulty connections and if all the windows are closed the fumes may be deadly. It is wise and a life-saving precaution to have the entire exhaust system checked for possible leaks.

Always open the garage doors when running the motor of the car, is another word of caution. A dangerous amount of carbon monoxide gas is created in a few moments. Drowsiness, headache and nausea are symptoms but the poisonous fumes act so quickly that one is overcome without warning.

AWARD WINNER IS GIVEN FELLOWSHIP

PHEONIX, Ariz., Oct. 20. (ANP)—Ulysses Kay, graduate of the University of Arizona and recent winner of the Nora Seeley Nichols cash award for his two piano composition, "Ballet," given through the Phoenix Musicians' club in May, has been awarded a fellowship to study at the Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester.

DID YOU KNOW—

Roland Hayes, great Negro singer, was ready only for the sixth grade when he was nineteen years of age.

Radio Station Censors Abe Lincoln's Speech; Radical

GARY, Ind., Oct. 20. (ANP)—Some of the statements in the 1865 inaugural address of President Abraham Lincoln are "too radical" to be repeated today according to officials of local radio station.

This decision was made when a song written by Earl Robinson, New York composer, came before the officials. It was to have been sung Tuesday night by the chorus of the Paul Robeson branch of the Young Communist league as part of a broadcast featuring Jack Kling, white state secretary of the league.

The words of the song, taken directly from Lincoln's speech and set to music by Robinson, were:

"This country with its institutions belongs to the people who inhabit it.

"This country with its constitution belongs to those who live in it.

Whenever they shall grow weary of the existing government they can exercise their constitutional right of amending it.

"Or their revolutionary right to dismember or overthrow it."

The radio officials censored the last statement, claiming Lincoln's statement might be "misunderstood" and pointing out "that speech was made in 1865 and things are different now."

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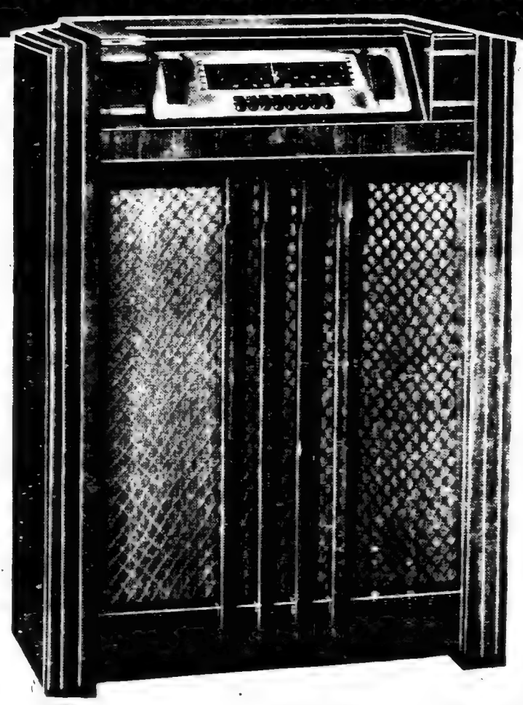
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RAILROAD CLATTER

By CHARLES L. UPTON

EVERY PORTER A REPORTER

That old age pension plan of Thirty Bucks a week has certainly been the means of a lot of fine dreams during the past few months. Funny if it would pass. The hitch comes in after it has passed will we get it? Both old and young people might vote for it but one thing the young ones have against it is they are having a hard time now competing with these old men and their gals. And they feel when the old blades have thirty bucks every week to throw away, they won't have a chance with them.

Some so called open minds should be closed for repairs.

Birthday Greetings

Many happy returns to the following readers who celebrate their birthdays during the month of October: Thomas Cooper, Henry Harrison and Henry Bailey: congratulations.

Local Red Caps Elated Over Victory; Now Subject to Railway Labor Act

Local red caps hailed with joy at the recent decision handed down by the Interstate Commerce Commission that red caps who carry baggage at railway stations are employees and as such are subject to provisions of the railway labor act. The Commission in its decision of the case ordered that: The work defined as that of an employee or subordinate official in order of this Commission now in effect be, and it is hereby amended and interpreted so as to include the work of persons designated by terms such as red caps, station attendents station porters, parcel porters, ushers, chief ushers and captains whose duties consist of or include the carrying of passengers' hand baggage and otherwise assisting pasengers at stations and other places on carriers' premises and equipment in cities of over 100,000 population based on the 1930 census whether such persons receive a stated compensation or are entirely dependent on tips this brings the persons performing such work within the term employee as used in the fifth paragraph of section 1 of the Railway Labor Act as amended.

Robt. J. Landry, president of the local union of Red Caps stated that the decision culminates two years of legal and organization work by the International Brotherhood of Red Caps. Landry was somewhat worried however, over too much jubilation by his men until the final steps of obtaining the certification from the National Mediation Board as the collective bargaining agency for the 12,000 red caps all over the country, even though this seemed a certainty from the decision that was handed down. A general stampede of non union red caps at the S. P. station was on in earnest on the strength of the ruling and a hundred per cent union organization was gradually becomig a reality among them.

Womens' Auxiliary Oyster Supper Assured Success

The oyster supper, which will be given by the Women's Auxiliary on the 27th of this month at the headquarters of the Brotherhood, is already assured of being a grand success.

J. Bell Sr. Steps High in Chi

According to those in the know, you couldn't get near J. Bell, sr. in the Windy City during the convention with a ten foot pole. He was dated up from the first day he arrived until the end.

A Miracle: Acquitted in Birmingham of Killing White Special Agent

BIRMINGHAM, Oct. 20, (ANP)—Willie B. McShan was exonerated by a jury Tuesday on a directed verdict of the murder of Thomas A. Owens, white, special agent of the Central of Georgia railroad. This is one of the few times in this area when a Negro charged with murdering an officer has been acquitted.

The Judge ordered the verdict of not guilty on the ground there was no evidence showing McShan fired the shot that killed Owens during a gun battle on a railroad slag car, Sept. 11. At that time Special Agent William A. Johnson, jr., was wounded and Orange Smith, a companion, was slain. McShan was slightly wounded.

Plan To Rob Pool Room Is Frustrated

That "there's many a slip betwixt the cup and the lip" is one bit of poetic truth that Vernon Clark, James M. Herod and Jean Lyons, a trio of would-be burglars, learned to their sorrow.

Clark, 22, of 680½ E. 42nd street, Lyons, 22 of 1113 E. 47th street, and Herod, 23, of 912 E. 46th street, were arrested Wednesday before noon by Newton Street police just as they completed plans for burglarizing a pool hall at 4304 S. Central avenue.

The trio were overheard planning the act, which had alreday been prepared for by removal of a bar from the rear window of the building, by Dod McGull, 656 E. 40th place. McGull informed police.

Vivian Marsh to Speak to Alliance

Mrs. Vivian Osborne-Marsh, state director of Negro affairs, NYA, will be the speaker for the monthly meeting of the Interdenominational Ministers' Alliance next Monday morning at eleven o'clock at the 28th Street YMCA. Her talk will be based on information on the activity of the federal government. The meeting is open to the public.

Election of officers will be held and all ministers in good standing are eligible to vote.

DID YOU KNOW—

The average Negro non-relief farm operator (family) in Mississippi who spends $289 for all foods eats $70 worth of pork a year and only $8 worth of other meats.

L. A. Urban League Cites Job Figures

Figures released by the Employment Division of the Los Angeles Urban League this week disclosed that of 140 men and 174 women seeking employment at the League's office during September, 81 placements were made. Of htese 21 were single positions in domestic service. 1 "A-1" domestic service couple, 19 day workers, 1 stenographer, 2 full time and 1 part time apartment house janitors, 6 porters in retail and other businesses, 17 general laborers(window washer, house cleaners, etc) and two chaueffers.

"Analysis of registrations" pointed out Mrs. Naomi Hooker, employment secretary, "shows that occupations of men registrants with our bureau are more varied than those of women. We have between 40 and 50 different occupatioanl classifications among the men, while those of the women are limited almost exclusively to domestic and personal service, and office work." It was urged that women in various skilled occupations and in the professions register with the League's Employment Bureau, open daily except Saturday 9 to 12 a. m. at 2502 S. Central Avenue.

DID YOU KNOW—

The Minneapolis Tribune (evening) of Minneapolis, Minn., of Monday, January 21, 1907, states that Edward H. Morris, Negro lawyer of Chicago, Ill. has a practice worth $20,000 a year.

Vital Statistics

DEATHS

Prayor, Kate, 51, died Oct. 9, at her late residence, 807 E. 48th street. Interment was Oct. 11 in Evergreen Cemetery with the People's Mortuary in charge.

Pet ins, George Sam, 38, whose late residence was 577 Central avenue, died Oct. 10 at the General Hospital.

BIRTHS

Rabb, Joyce, Elaine, Oct. 2 at the Queen of Angeles hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rabb, 3433 McKinley avenue.

Peterson, Lorraine, Symantha, Oct. 9, at home to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eugene Peterson, 5345 Ascot avenue.

Branche, girl, Oct. 9 at the General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Branche, 1220 Buchanan avenue.

Irwin, girl, Oct. 7, at the General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Irwin, 876 E. 51st street.

Thompson, boy, Oct. 6, at the Osteopathic Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Grover Alexander Thompson, 5500 Fortuna Avenue.

Thomas, Edward Delano, Oct. 10 at the Pioneer oHspital to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edward Thomas, 1462 N. Burlington ave.

Campbell, girl, Oct. 6, at 1629 E. Santa Barbara avenue to Mr. and Mrs. A. Campbell.

Porterfield, Vera Jeanette, Sept. 30 at home to Mr. and Mrs. William Porterfield, 1261½ E. 47th street.

Brethic, Charles, Jr., Oct. 30, at the White Memorial ospital to Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Brethic, 1178 E. 52nd street.

Caffey, Reid Roland, Jr., Oct. 10, at the General ospital to Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Caffey, 763 E. 54th street.

Coefield, boy, Oct. 10, at the General ospital to Mr. and Mrs. William Coefield, 1127½ E. 43rd place.

Hightower, Beatrice, Oct. 10, at the General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hightower, 905 E. 46th street.

Allsup, Stanley, Anthony, Oct. 12 at home to Mr. and Mrs. James Allsup, 967 E. 35th street.

Manley, Juanita Olivet Nancy, Oct. 9 at the General ospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richard Manley, 2200 Hooper avenue.

Versatility Marks Leslie Browne Recital Sunday

A very versatile reportoire will mark the recital of Leslie Browne Sunday afternoon, October 23, at 3:30 in the First A. M. E. church, 8th and Towne Ave., ti was announced this week by the George Carver Club, sponsor of the concert.

The program will include arias from "La Boheme" and "L'Elisiv D' Amore" and numbers Gouck, Handel, and Pergolesi. He will also sing spirituals arranged by Rosamond Johnson, William L. Dawson, and other eminent composers. Mr. Browne has studied in the New England Conservatory of Music, Moston, Mass and with Roland Paul since returning here, Chauncey Reynolds will serve as accompanist.

Tickets for the concert are available by calling ADams 7574 or PArkway 0488.

DID YOU KNOW—

Negroes in Baltimore paid $500 in school taxes in 1860 but could not attend the public schools.

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE

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Thursday, October 20, 1938

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Say California Guinea Pig of Crack-pot Political Theorists

Men and women of every political affiliation yesterday were urged by the Non-Partisan Committee of California to join the fight to prevent the state from becoming "the crack-pot center of the United States."

In outlining "the situation confronting California," the committee, in its general appeal, declared:

"We are not interested in politics or politicians, but we are interested, and we earnestly ask that you interest yourself, in this State's grave political situation."

"Due to circumstances for which you are not to blame, but for which you may become partly responsible, California is well on its way to become the crack pot center of the United States.

FIGHT ON

"The battle against Epic radical socialism and its attendant ills was won in 1934 only because our intelligent citizenry became aroused. But the victory in 1934 did not win the war; the fight has been going steadily on.

"We have become the happy hunting ground of the political charlatan, the crank, and the opportunist.

"Every half-baked political theorist, every hare-brained pseudo-economist, every stareyed radical agitator, every get-rich-quick-faker, regards this State as his Promised Land.

"California, in short, is the favorite guinea pig of every loose brained social, economic or political experimentist in the country.

"And right now our people are in danger of becoming the sacrificial goat of any greedy, gullible, or deluded minority whose miseries, cupidities, or susceptibilities can be preyed upon by ambitious, irresponsible, or cunning leaders.

Chicago to Stage 'Milk Holiday' in Big Job Fight

CHICAGO, Oct. 13. (ANP) In an effort to force dairies to hire Negro milk wagon drivers, the entire Southside of Chicago has been asked by the Chicago Council of Negro organizations to declare a "milk holiday" Saturday by buying from colored drivers or refusing to make purchases from companies that will not hire Negroes. Approximately 58,000 quarts of milk are sold daily in the colored section.

Appeals to the public to make the holiday effective were made in various churches Sunday and through the local press.

Thus far most of the dairies have refused to hire Negro drivers. The milk holiday is the first of a series of observances against the companies.

DID YOU KNOW—

A prominent physician of Mobile, in 1844, stated that the brain of the Negro is one-tenth smaller than a white man's and that the Negro could not live in the north because the cold climate would freeze his brain and copal Church which opened for

DID YOU KNOW—

In Cincinnati, in 1840, Negroes had acquired $228,000 worth of property. One Negro had $6,000 worth.

Parson Sabbath's Flock Takes Over Air-Lanes Tonite

Parson Sabbath's flock is admonished to "eat only food of righteousness" in this evening's stirring "Shout Hallelujah" musical presentation, Federal Theatre Radio Division's popular broadcast now reaches KFWB and Cal. Radio System listeners from 6:45 to 7 p. m.

"De Lion Roars" is the title of Otis Barnard's amusing tale which dramatizes, in Parson Sabbath's inimitable fashion, the biblical story of the Man of God who came from Judah to Bethel to chide Jereboam for the offering of incense to heathen Gods.

Favorites in "Shout Hallelujah," hailed by southland listeners as the "Green Pastures of radio" are Lester Wilkins, Charles Hawkins, Earl Hall, William Gordon and Josephine Burke.

Conduct Rites for Maggie Burdett

Final services for Mrs. Maggie Burdett, 1601 E. Santa Barbara, who succumbed at General hospital last Saturday, were conducted by Rev. F. M. Mitchell in the church chapel of Angelus Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery.

The deceased was born in Edward, Miss., and had made Los Angeles her home for the past 16 years. A son, William Goldsby, and a grandson, both of this city survive.

DID YOU KNOW—

In Virginia, free Negroes were required to pay a poll tax of $1.50 in 1813 and $2.50 in 1815. In 1814, 5,547 free Negroes paid $8,322 in taxes and in 1863 they paid $13,065.22 in poll taxes.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

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TO-DAY

By CHARLES EDWARDS

A lot of thought is cast on the Negro and his Church. A conversation with one of another Race finds the questions flying at you such as; are the colored people religiously inclined or do they attend the church because it is the one thing they have complete control of? (in other words as James H. Allen would say, a place to speak their piece.) In my attending many Negro churches I find this to be true. It is really interesting to view a church from the other side of the Pulpit. The Negro people as a whole have got to get wise to themselves, in regard to their churches. Now the same thing may take place in a number of other Races but at present we are concerned with the advancement of the Negro. I find that there are a number of Negro ministers who use the one thing that has been the foundation of the World, the Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ, as a racket. Recently I stood around a large auditorium and listened to the self blowing boasting remarks of what is now a leading politician, the many lies he spoke. I looked around at the cheap ministers who had for a small hand out sold their people, lured them into this Auditorium. This fellow I call a modern streamlined crook. Then I find the Fanatic who stages a Run Little Chillun for his congregation. It's like going to see a new kind of a stage show and really funny. Then there is the modern Educational Religious minister who trys his very best to keep up with the progress of the world-to-day. I find that there is one who is wise to the fact that the Negro and his Church plays the most important part in the advancement of the Race, for it is in the church that the colored race is controled, and with the Mighty Hand of God and a wise and well educated minister that we can go forward and live.

Some of my best friends are ministers that can be classed together with the Church that I have selected to pay tribute to today, but they are only few. From time to time I shall bring them to you on this page. Today we have with us the People's Independent Church of Christ" not a place to make a show, not a place to congregate on Sunday, and close the rest of the week. But a church that well lives up to the standad and the motto set before it by the late founder, Rev. N. P. Greggs. "Mine House Shall Be An House of Prayer", "We Specializes in Helpfulness", "The Church that Serves" are three things that the Peoples Independent Church must fill every year throughout the year.

A program so heavy that if it were put in pounds and placed on the S. S. Normandie (world's largest ship) it possibly would sink, and that's no joke. A church with a membership of nearly over 5000, and a roll of more theatrical celebrities than any other in the west, the leaders of this great institution are constantly busy, keeping tab on every member. The pastor attending a well known California College. Keeping up with the progress of the world, so that he may bring it back to his people on Sunday. Hardely anything slips his eye, even to a good motion picture that would be of advancement to his race.

This church has under its wings a dental clinic, taking care of the teeth of persons of all Races; a commissary, serving many who are in need, in charge of Mrs. Hubert; employment department, giving jobs to dozens weekly, the charming Miss Gwendolyn Valentine in charge; then there is the lovely old ladies who although have gone along in years, they play a major hand in helping to present your soul to God, each one of them a dear loving mother to all; then there are those men who stand behind the minister in aid to put over every successful venture. Training youngsters from the ground up is only part of the job for Miss Valentine, whose promotion to Mrs. Prahter's department as Alter Boy is every Sunday school boy's ambition.

Handling the finances for the carrying on of the church's heavy program is a group of honest leading Negro citizens, Issah Robinson, Gilbert Lindsey, Al Robinson, Blackwell and Mr. Porter, Trustees.

A grand smile greets you to the 1000 seat church by the charming usheretts.

A major radio broadcast every Sunday morning from station KFOX, sponsored by a leading Negro business firm, the Angelus Funeral Home, goes to the many sick and shut ins in Los Angeles and neighboring towns from the Pulpet of the church.

Free banquest are held on Thursday nights where friends may get together. A birthday party for one of the popular little ladies of the church, little Winada Arlene Chapman was on the entertainment list of the church.

Many Sundays finds the famed Bill Robinson making a donation to some worthy purpose of the church where he is a member. Every day of the week is a most interesting day spent in the Peoples Independent Church, where you may be a member of any church and still receive an open arm welcome from all of its many members.

So you see I have presented facts to you today, together with actual pictures of what the Negro Church should be, and I am in hopes that some day the colored people will get wise to the fact that they must investigate the local minister and find his purpose, find his views of life. We should even force our ministers to forget church denominations, forget politics, forget old fashioned yelling, and study Race problems, study the things that will inable him to instruct his people on the modern world, as compared to the world which our Lord created 3000 years ago, force them to come together and thrash out things that will benefit you nad your children today, force them to open the church every other day in the week, and use the building for something that will lead us onward and upward—until they do this we can consider some of the places we call the church, nothing.

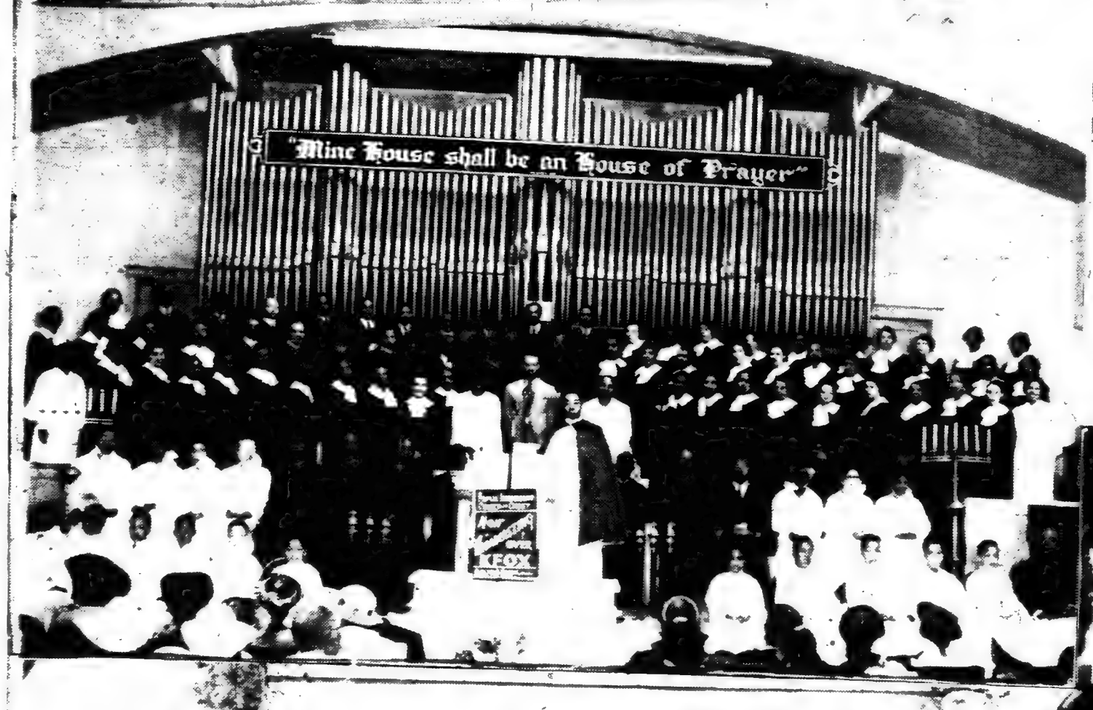
Let us watch the progress of the Independent Church and go forward, thank you Independent for an example and a motto to place before the American Negro. You are the tops in yourself I understand that you are holding your 23rd Convocation this month, I wish you much success and hope that you may see 23 hundred more, and incidently to the general public I am not a member of the Peoples Independent Church of Christ, I am a Roman Catholic.







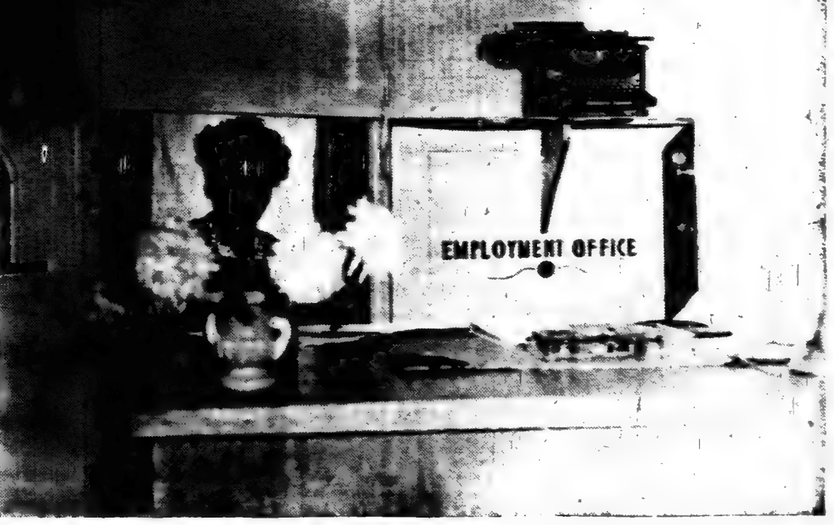












NNC to Meet Friday Night at Wesley ME

The committee of high school teachers and executives, with Miss Gertrude G. Brainerd of Woodrow Wilson High school, as chairman who have been writing a course of study on the history of the American Negro, which is to be used in all of the senior high schools of the city, met Tuesday evening, October 18, in the dining room of the Thomas Jefferson High School.

The conference, which was conducted as a dinner meeting, offered an opportunity for an informal meeting and exchange of frank opinions by schol represetatives and people of the community.

The committee of school representatives who were present included: Mrs. Gertrude Addison, Miss Gertrude Brainerd Miss A. Johnson, Miss Sharp, Miss Howly, Mrs. Whitaker, Miss Stevenson and Mr. C. A. Dickison.

Members of the community who were invited to be present were: Miss M. Matthews, Mrs. Z. Duke, Mrs. C. A. Bass, Mrs. J. Terry, Floyd Covington, George Garner and Louise Tenette.

Card of Thanks

In loving memory of our father-in-law, we express our deepest appreciation to the many friends of the late Orestes Murphy, pioneer citizen, during illness and death.

The deceased parted this life Sept. 30th, and was buried from Conner-Johnson Mortuary, Oct. 6th.

MRS. GEORGIA MURPHY-GRAVES, daughter;
MR. A. A. GRAVES, son-in-law.

Chillun Continue to Run at Mayan

Another extension has been announced for the sensational run of "Run, Little Chillun", Hall Johnson's Negro folk drama that has packed audiences into the FTP Mayan Theatre for 14 record breaking weeks.

Originally scheduled to close October 29, the Negro drama now will continue until the last of November. So phenomenal has been the success of this Federal Theatre production that pleas for reservations have been stacked high in the Mayan box office, audiences have bought standing room, and ticket scalpers have sold seats for as high as five dollars.

"Run, Little Chillun" is a realistic portrayal of the deep South Negro, his ideals, his hopes and fears, and his religious ecstasies.

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH TO OBSERVE 13TH ANNIVERSARY OF FOUNDING

J. HENRY EDWARDS OF NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, WILL BE ANNIVERSARY SPEAKER; IS FORMER ANGELENO

Saint Philip's Episcopal church, 28th street and Stanford avenue, will observe the 13th anniversary of its founding and the 10th anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of the present church building during the week of November 6-11.

Rev. J. Henry Edwards of New Haven, Conneticut, formerly of Los Angeles, will preach the anniversary sermon. He has distinguished himself as the only Negro to enter the Episcopal priesthood from the west. In the evening, an organ recital will be presented supported by the St. Philip's choir.

The anniversary dinner will be held at St. John's Parish House, Adams Blvd. and Figueroa, and will feature the bishop of the Los Angeles Diocese as the principal speaker.

Young people of the church will present a play during the celebration under the direction of one of the Ben Bard players. The observance will begin with the 8 a. m. services on Sunday, November 6.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"God shall bring every work into judgment, with every secret thing, whether it be good, or whether it be evil." These words from Ecclesiastes are the Golden Text in the Lesson-Sermon on "Probation after Death" on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

Among the Bible passages in the Lesson-Sermon is this verse from James: "Blessed is the man that endureth temptation: for when he is tried, he shall receive the crown of life, which the Lord hath promised to them that love him." These words of Peter are also included: "Feed the flock of God which is among you, taking the oversight thereof, not by constraint, but willingly; not for filthy lucre, but of a ready mind; . . . And when the chief Shepherd shall appear, ye shall receive a crown of glory that fadeth not away. . . . Humble yourselves therefore unto the mighty hand of God, that he may exalt you in due time: casting all your care upon him; for he careth for you."

A passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, states: "Imperfect mortals grasp the ultimate of spiritual perfection slowly; but to *begin* aright and to continue the strife of demonstrating the great problem of being, is doing much."

The choir of Bethel A. M. E. church will present its annual autumn musical Sunday afternoon at 3:30 with Mesdames Leona Collier and Artie Mae Kinsberry as sponsors. The concert will feature visiting choirs and soloists. Choirs scheduled to appear are Phillips Temple C. M. E., Seventh Day Adventist, and McCoy Memorial Baptist.

Continuing the celebration of the re-opening of the main auditorium and the observance of the 23rd anniversary of the pastorate of Rev. E. E. Lightner, Rev. L. C. Cleaves of the C. M. E. church and the choir will be the guests of Lincoln Memorial Congregational church this Thursday evening at eight o'clock.

Friday evening, Rev. L. M. Curtis and his choir will be the guests and Sunday evening the church's deacon board will sponsor the services. Rev. Lightner will fill the pulpit Sunday morning.

"Is Religion Getting To Be A Racket?" is the subject of Rev. W. L. Strauther at Morning Star Baptist Church Sunday morning. "Not So Hot" is the subject in the evening. He will also report on the National Baptist Convention which will be held here next September.

Services will be conducted at the Seventh Day Adventist church at 40th Place and Wadsworth avenue by Elder O. O. Burnstine Sunday, Oct. 23.

At First AME Zion Church, Pico Blvd. and Paloma St., Rev. Walter R. Lovell, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. on "New Goals for a New Conference Year". This is the first message by Pastor Lovell since his re-appointment for the 4th year to the historic church at "Pico and Paloma". The chorus choir will sing, augmented by the men's chorus, which has proved very popular in recent weeks. Dr. Lovell will preach at 6:45 p. m. on "Hell on Ice", based on the popular book of the same title by Commander Ellsberg.

Following a two week's vacation, the senior choir of People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma, Rev. Clayton D. Russell, minister, returned to their usual places in the regular services last Sunday.

New favorites of listeners-in were heard on the broadcast over KFOX for the sick and shut-ins, sponsored by the Angelus Funeral Home, by the popular group under the direction of Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew.

During their absence the N. P. Greggs Gospel choir, directed by William Gillespie, rendered service both over the air and at the morning worship of the church.

Sunday, October 23, is men's day at Wesley Chapel. An elaborate program has been planned for the day. At 11 a. m. Dr. E. W. Moore of Pasadena will be the speaker. A men's chorus of 40 voices under the direction of J. B. Jones will furnish the music. Earnest Whitman of radio and screen fame and Clyde Maddox, will be guest soloists. Guest of honor will be Bill Robinson.

At 3:30 p. m. Rev. L. C. Cleaves will speak and his choir will furnish the music. Mayor Fletcher Bowron has been invited to speak. At 7:30 p. m., the service will be in the form of a "State Rally" with a musical number and speakers from various states. Included on the program will be a band directed by Prof. La Blanc.

The Western Baptist convention is holding its area inspirational service at two o'clock Friday afternoon at Second Baptist. At eight o'clock, Rev. Charles Hampton, moderator, will preach. Sunday morning a visiting pastor from West Los Angeles will preach and in the evening, the Boosters will hold their fifth anniversary services.

The Pacific Baptist Association of which Rev. Moten is moderator will convene at Bethlehem Baptist church beginning Monday night, October 24, featuring a pre-convention chorus of fifty voices with Mrs. O. Houston as director. The association will close at three o'clock in the afternoon of October 31.

Rev. J. Lyle Caston was the speaker for the Baptist Ministers' Union at its weekly meeting Tuesday. Dr. Caston is president of the group. Dr. A. C. Capers will speak next Sunday.

The annual report of the Phillips' Temple CME church showed that $9,000 was raised during the conference year under the leadership of Rev. L. C. Cleaves, pastor. Rev. Cleaves was returned to the charge last week by the California conference. Among innovations since his coming to the parish are the addition of Tuesday noonday services and the securing of Mr. Walker of the Hall Johnson choir as director of music.

Boys of the McCoy Memorial Baptist church will be in charge of the services both Sunday morning and evening on October 23. Rev. J.H. Eldridge, pastor, announced this week.

Rev. S. M. Beane, pastor of Hamilton M. E. church, East 18th street and Naomi avenue, will deliver his Sunday morning sermon from the subject, "Green Lights" which will be the second in the series from the subject, "The Semaphore." At 7:30, citizens from the states of Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, and Missouri will present a program which promises to be both interesting and informative.

Mrs. Carrie E. White of the Chicago Conference of the AME church will preach Sunday at both the eleven o'clock and 7:30 services of the People's United Church of Christ, Wilmington Avenue at East 105th street, according to an announcement by the pastor, Rev. T. F. Jones.

Avalon to Feature Hall Johnson Males at Musical

The sixteenth monthly musical of the music department of the Avalon Christian Church will present the Hall Johnson Male Octet at four o'clock Sunday afternoon in the church auditorium at 43rd street and Avalon Blvd. The song fest is being held at four instead of the regular hour of eight because the group is a part of the chorus featured in the current Hall Johnson production "Run, Little Chillun" playing at the Mayan nightly.

Hall Johnson, himself, will direct the group and Professor Jester Hairston will read some of his original compositions.

Immediately following the musical, persons attending will be guests of the department at a fellowship tea in the social hall. Mrs. Zelma Watson-Duke heads the department.

DID YOU KNOW—

Paul Robeson, actor, chosen by Walter Camp in 1918 for the "All-American Team". In his first year in college he received seven A's and one B and in his Junior year he won the Phi Beta Kappa key.

DID YOU KNOW—

In 1854, Dr. DeGrasse, a Negro, was admitted as a member of the Massachusetts Medical Society.

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Harvey Backs Powers' Move at Munich

Martin L. Harvey, former president and present secretary of the Christian Youth Council of North America, who sails from Vancouver, B. C. next Saturday on a world tour as a representative of that body approved the recent action of European powers at Munich which sanctioned the partition of Czechoslavakia by Hitler. Mr. Harvey speaking at a youth forum Friday evening, October 11, pointed out that anything delaying war was to be commended because "anything can happen in a year or month or even a week to change the course of events and no one knows just what intervention Destiny will make."

The forum which was held in the auditorium of the First A. M. E. Zion Church at Pico and Paloma attracted a representative interracial group of young people from both the collegiate and industrial world. Just what Christian youth and the church should do in the matter of economic betterment, vocational choices, and interracial relations was the center of the discussion.

During the stay in Southern California (October 9 to 16), Mr. Harvey was guest speaker for numerous groups and institutions interested in youth attitudes and conditions. Among them the Epworth Leagues of Southern California, Chapman College, the Los Angeles Christian Youth Council for which he conducted a city-wide forum Sunday afternoon in the First Methodist Episcopal church at Eighth and Hope Streets; the People's Independent Church of Christ, Scott M. E. church, Pasadena; First A. M. E. Zion church where he was guest speaker Sunday morning; and Wesley Chapel M. E. Epworth League.

The Christian youth leader's world tour will climax in India where he will attend the World Missionary Conference and will be followed by a lecture itinerant in various universities and colleges around the world. He will return to America by March 1, 1939.



LESLIE BROWNE, tenor, who will be presented by the George Carver Club in recital Sunday at the First A. M. E. church, 8th and Towne avenue.

A Rare Treat Will Be Afforded Religious Playgoers

Thursday, November 3, at Second Baptist Church when "Good Morning Parson", "He Had Great Possessions" and "At The Gate Beautiful", will be presented at 8 p. m. with the nominal admission of 25 cents. It is advised that reservations be made early as the tickets are fast disappearing. The cast is composed from a splendid group of players from the Boosters Club. Don't Miss These Plays.

DID YOU KNOW—

The late James Weldon Johnson was the first colored man to pass the state bar examination of the state of Flordia. United States Senator Fletcher made the motion for him to practice law in the above state.

Rev. Cleaves is Anniversary Speaker at Lincoln Tonight

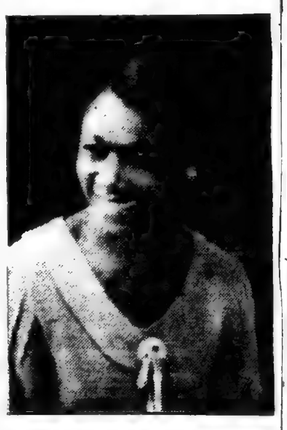
Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church, Vernon and Hooper Avenues, continues its celebration of the re-opening of its auditorium, and the observance of the 23rd Anniversary of the pastorate of Rev. E. E. Lightner. This evening (Thursday) Dr. L. C. Cleaves of the C. M. E. Church and his good congregation will be guests.

Friday evening, Rev. L. M. Curtis of the Macedonia Baptist church, will bring the message and his choir will furnish the music.

Sunday the pastor will bring the message at 11 a. m. using as his subject: "God's Marching Orders". At 7:30 p. m. the service will be sponsored by the Deacon Board. There will be "Echoes from the Association Meeting" held last week at Manhattan Beach. Mrs. A. R. Moseley, Mr. Beacher Zebbs and the pastor were our delegates. Among the musical numbers given in connection with this service will be an instrumental number by Miss Estelle Wilson.

Monday evening Rev. A. Moten of the Bethlehem Baptist church will be guest speaker and his choir will render the music. Tuesday evening is dedicated to an evening with the Congregational Churches. Drs. Paul A. Davies of the Western Knoll church, Samuel Hitchcock of the Pilgrim Church, W. I. Newman of the Bethany-Rawson church, and their respective choirs will be guests. Wednesday evening 8 p. m. the AME Zion, the Presbyterian and the Episcopal churches, Drs. Lovell, Hawes, and Father Moore, pastors together with their choirs will be in charge of the services. Thursday evening, Oct. 27, at 7:30 p. m. the Anniversary banquet will be held. Friday evening, Oct. 28, an evening with the Christian Churches, Rev. M. F. Mitchell, Rev. Baxter Duke, and Rev. A. W. Jacobs, will be guests, with their choirs.

The observance will close with the services Sunday, Oct. 30. Dr. Raymond C. Brooks, D. D., formerly a member of the faculty of Pomona College, now president of the Cumnock School of Los Angeles, will be speaker at the 11 o'clock hour. At 3 p. m. the Union Usher Board will be guests in the annual services of the Usher Board and at 7:30 p. m. there will be a musical program by the choir. Every one is cordially invited to attend any or all these services.



IN MEMORIAM

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New 'Radio Preacher' Wins Conversions on the Air

NEW YORK, Oct. 20. (C)—Another "Radio Preacher" is looming large on Harlem's spiritual horizon and is winning souls on the air. Bishop R. C. Lawson, pastor of the Refuge Church of Christ of the Apostolic Faith, 56 West 133d street, in the heart of the "slums", has nearly 5,000 members, and goes on the air twice weekly, Sunday at 9:45 p. m. and Monday morning at 9 a. m. over WBNX. These broadcasts bring in huge stacks of fan mail, and recently a white woman in North Carolina was converted over the air.

Sunday night services find the main auditorium of the church, which seats 1,000 filled to overflowing, the basement rooms packed and large crowds stand in the street where they hear the services over a loudspeaker. Bishop Lawson, a dynamic preacher with a powerful voice, brings a message of every day living to his flock. He teaches thrift, business and work. He includes this practical training with his spiritual teachings.

Looking over the audience a visitor sees some professional and business men and women, while the majority of the eager faces are those of plain working people. The wide-eyed, neurotic, and fanatical type is obviously not a part of the following of this leader.

Bishop Lawson explains his success by saying that he "preaches the world of God, in that I teach people how best to live every day. None of my people go hungry, or get sick without attention, or have to beg money to bury their dead. We help those who are in need, but we also teach them how to be self-supporting."

To support this practical conception, there is a sewing room for women, where every phase of sewing is taught at the church, including power machine work. There is a print shop, where all the literature of the church is printed; there is a grocery store, beauty parlor, a funeral home and life insurance protection. All building, repairing and renovating and even skilled work is done by members of the church, who are given standard wages.

Bishop Lawson is pastor of two churches, the second in Brooklyn.

There are four choirs in the Harlem church, two of which sing on Sunday nights. An orchestra also plays during the services, although there is a $10,000 pipe organ in the church. The theme song of the church as it goes on the air is "Cheer the Weary Traveler". Expenses of the broadcasts are donated by listeners from all sections. Special messages are sent out over the ether waves to shut-ins and those who are unable to attend services.

Plans for enlarging the church have begun with the acquiring of the property in the rear, where there is now a low-cost cafeteria owned by the church. This will be torn down and a regular addition to the church built.

There is a school in connection with the church program, the Industrial Union Institute and Training School of Southern Pines, N. C., where children are boarded and taught for $4 per week. Students from 6 to 16 are taken in for training.

Boosters' Fifth Anniversary

The Boosters club of Second Baptist church will celebrate their fifth aniversary Sunday evening, October 23, at 7:45 p. m. with a very entertaining program featuring the Rev. E. H. Booker, evangelist of Ohio, as guest speaker. As the supportive program affords an opportunity to hear some of the city's most outstanding musicians, the public is urged to come early in order to hear what the club has accomplished. Lloyd Johnson, chairman of the committee says, "To miss this program means to miss a real treat". Mrs. Vassie D. Reese is president of the club.

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CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, Minister

10:15 a. m., Radio Broadcast for Sick and Shut-In
KFOX, MESSAGE by "THE VISITOR", "PRAYER"
10:55 a. m. Sermon.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER, 23, 1938
10:15 a. m., Radio Broadcast, "The Visitor", KFOX
"BLOCKING YOUR OWN PROGRESS"
7:30 p. m., 45-MINUTE PERIOD OF BLESSING, HEALING, INSPIRATION WITH REFRESHING MUSIC

Rev. Russell Speaks at All Services

ACTIVITIES OF THE WEEK:
EDUCATIONAL CLASSES UNDER EEP, Monday through Friday evenings
FELLOWSHIP SERVICES, Thursday, 6:30 to 8:15
DENTAL CLINIC, Mon. and Wed., 8 to 10 a. m.
FREE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, open daily
YOUNG ADULTS MEETING, Monday, 7:30 p. m.

Coming: INTER-RACIAL SUNDAY

"WE SPECIALIZE IN HELPFULNESS"

Ward Chapel A. M. E. Church
REV. J. W. PRICE, Pastor
1250 East 25th Street Phone CEntury 23052

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1938

5:00 A. M.—PRAYER MEETING
9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP
6:00 P. M.—A. C. E. LEAGUES, Senior and Intermediates
7:30 P. M.—EVENING SERVICES
7:30 P. M.—WEDNESDAY NITE Prayer and Class Meeting

A CORDIAL WELCOME EXTENDED TO ALL

FIRST A. M. E. ZION CHURCH
Pico and Paloma Streets Los Angeles, California
Rev. Walter R. Lovell, Pastor, 1217 Paloma St. RI--9969
Rev. Roger Willis, Associate Pastor

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1938

9:30 A. M. Church School (All Departments.
11:00 A. M. Sermon: "New Goals for a New Conference Year"
Rev. Walter R. Lovell.
5:30 P. M. Christian Endeavor.
6:45 P. M. Sermon: "Hell On Ice."
"THE CHURCH THAT SERVES WITH A SMILE"

Second Baptist Church
Griffith Avenue and 24th Street
Thomas L. Griffith, D. D. Pastor
WELCOME TO OUR SERVICES NEXT SUNDAY
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1938
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
Year and God."
11 A. M.—Sermon by Dr. Edgar A. Wollam. Subject: "One Man and God"
6:15 P. M.—B. Y. P. U.
7:45 P. M.—The Boosters present Rev. E. H. Booker of South Los Angeles.

Hamilton M. E. Church
S. M. Boone, B. D. Pastor
East 18th Street and Naomi Avenue
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1938
9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—Sermon ..... Pastor
Subject: "Green Lights"
6:00 P. M.—Epworth League
Topic Discussion
7:30 P. M.—Kansas, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri State Night Program

First A. M. E. Church
"THE DOWNTOWN CHURCH"
Eighth and Towne Avenue
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1938
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School . . Fred Baker, Supt.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon
6:30 P. M.—Allen Christian Endeavor League
7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship
H. MANSFIELD COLLINS, Minister
PHONES: RE--5232 VA--7543

Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church
Corner 108th and Compton Avenue
PROF. L. G. EGGLESTON, Director of Music
REV. ROBERT HOUSE, Pastor
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1938
5:00 A. M.—PRAYER SERVICE
9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
REV. FRANK A. HARRIS, P. E., the Speaker
10:55 A. M.—DEVOTIONALS and SERMON—
3:00 P. M.—UNION QUARTERLY MEETING SERVICES. DR. H. M. COLLINS, Pastor, 1st A. M. E. Church, and CHOIR, in charge
6:00 P. M.—BIBLE CLASS
6:30 P. M.—A. C. E. LEAGUE SERVICE
Topic: "Sharing Our Problems With God"
7:30 P. M.—DEVOTIONALS and SERMON by the P. E.
A CORDIAL WELCOME AWAITS YOU

Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church
Eighth and San Julian Streets
REV. E. W. RAKESTRAW, Minister
MEN'S DAY AT
SUNDAY OCTOBER 23, 1938
9:30 A. M.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP
DR. E. W. MOORE, Guest Speaker
3:30 P. M.—SPECIAL SERVICE
DR. L. C. CLEAVES, Phillip's Temple C. M. E. Church, Guest Speaker. Phillip's Temple Choir will furnish Music.
7:30 P. M.—"STATE NIGHT". Various speakers representing several States.
MEN'S CHORUS of 40 voices under the directorship of J. B. Jones, will furnish Music.

WHEN KIDNEY TROUBLE CAUSES YOU TO GET UP NIGHTS

When Bladder is Irritated
When Passage is Difficult
When Backache Bothers

Flush Poisonous Waste and Acid from Kidneys

GAIN IN HEALTH

If you aren't feeling just right—are nervous—have dizzy spells and occasional backache—study your kidneys and learn more about yourself.

Through the delicate filters of the kidneys, acid and poisonous waste are drawn from the blood and discharged from the body thru the bladder—sometimes these filters become clogged with poisonous waste and kidneys do not function properly—they need a good cleaning.

One reliable medicine, highly efficient and inexpensive is GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules—you can't go wrong on this grand medicine for it has been helping people for 50 years—to correct their aches and pains and to banish uric acid conditions, the aggravation of sciatica, neuritis, neuralgia, lumbago and rheumatism.

So if you have such symptoms of Kidney trouble as bachache, nervousness, getting up two or three times during the night—scanty, burning or smarting passage—leg cramps—moist palms or puffy eyes get a 35 cent package of this grand and harmless diuretic at any modern drug-store—it starts the first day on its errand of helpfulness.

But be sure it's GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules—the original—the genuine—right from Haarlem in Holland.

THE WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY

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VOL. 59—NO. 28

California Eagle

EDITORIAL PAGE

THURS., OCT. 20, 1938

PHONE ADAMS 9161

Charlotta A. Bass ..... Editor-Publisher
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Rev. S. M. Beane, J. L. Hill, Walter A. Gordon, Directors.

THIS NEWSPAPER IS AN INSTITUTION DEVELOPED BY AND FOR THE PEOPLE OF THIS COMMUNITY TO PRESENT THE NEWS OF THE DAY, FOSTER BETTER RACE RELATIONS, LEAD PUBLIC OPINION AND TO CONTEND FOR THE CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS AT ALL TIMES AND IN ALL PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS AND PLACES FOR ALL PEOPLE

"So the workmen wrought, and the work was perfected by them, a nd they set the house of God in his state, and strengthened it."—2 CHRONICLES 24:13.

Editorial Comment

The first definite move to study the Negro in the drama of American life was made last Tuesday evening when an interracial group, representing a cross-section in the various educational walks of life, sat down to dinner at Jefferson High school. This group, setting out to accomplish a long neglected educational chore, was headed by Miss Gertrude Brainard. It is believed by many that such a course, properly pursued, will place the Negro in the right light before the American public, as well as awaken in him greater self-respect.

MORAL REARMAMENT

Dr. Juiji G. Kasai, member of the house of representatives of the Japanese imperial Diet, was principal speaker at the Royal Palms Hotel last Saturday afternoon.

Those who heard Dr. Kasai and other eminent speakers on World Affairs were guests of the Oxford Group, whose local leader is George L. Eastman, who presided.

The little Japanese member of his country's official family believes that Prime Minister Chamberlain made a serious blunder in the Czechoslovak crisis for both the welfare of Europe and the British empire.

Dr. Kasai speaks beautiful English which made his descriptions of Hague and Warsaw conferences vivid and interesting, but perhaps the greatest point stressed by the Japanese diplomat was the world's great need for "moral rearmament."

CLEAN-UP

Mayor Bowron's clean-up movement took on more serious an aspect this week as important political figures were indicted on various charges. Such a movement can only be welcomed by conscientious citizens.

However, it is interesting to note that several former "Bowron-backers" have now become shy of the man. It is quite true that many supported him through no desire to see our city cleaned, but only for petty revenge against the Shaw administration.. In fact, the Bowron camp was composed of such widely different types of men that lack of unity now visible in the ranks is thoroughly understandable.

The new mayor has indicated on several occasions that an era of "civic sanitation" awaits. Now, the predicament of the former Bowronite, petty politician, publisher, or grafter, who finds the bugaboo he has raised about to swallow him, is humorous. There are many who, at present, ardently seek the nearest exit in relation to their seats within the Bowron band-wagon.

CLEAN-UP AGAIN

"To rehabilitate human beings, first rehabilitate their surroundings." This is as true a statement as we will run into. The Roosevelt administration, despite its many legislative and executive boners, has recognized this important factor. and. instituted. tremendous slum-clearance projects throughout the nation.

Mayor Bowron was elected on the ground that he would effect something like a moral renaissance. Certainly this is impossible on the Eastside until some efforts are made to "clean-up" the area's outward physical condition.

Several of the side-streets running perpendicular from Central Avenue are so dark that they present hazardous thoroughfares even for canine traffic. Elimination of the extensive "alley" system is greatly needed, since the little streets are seldom paved and serve only as a glorified dump-yards. From Vernon to Forty-first on Central, supposedly the heart of town, is among our districts most shameful areas. Garbage and waste may be seen all along at any time of day.

Yes, Mr. Mayor, there are many ways in which to "clean-up"!

ROBERTS NEGRO-WING G.O.P LEADER

It was revealed from reliable sources this week that the Honorable Frederick M. Roberts is the Republican leader for Negroes ordained by the State G.O.P. powers.

The selection is a good one. However, let us point out that no political ring-master, no matter how learned in the art of political strategy, can function effectively without funds and authority equal to his duties.

Leaders of other districts are given fine lay-outs, offices — all the countless aids of modern party work. Mr. Roberts has found none of these. Often, many citizens of a district are employed in clerical positions during a campaign. .There has been no such development here. A voting block fifty-thousand strong cannot be ignored in this fashion with any hope for success.

CAMPBELL FOR CONGRESS!

William D. Campbell, young Republican aspirant for the Congressional post from the fourteenth district, is a logical choice for Negro voters. He has exhibited in all public services an ability to judge men, not race or creed. His capability as one of the city's leading attorneys is unquestionable.. His. brilliant war record and many years of service in Washington, D. C., are most powerful endorsements.

Certain it is that the district has wearied of rubber-stamp representation by the Democratic incumbent. As Campbell campaign literature pointed out, "We can buy a rubber-stamp at the five-and-ten!"

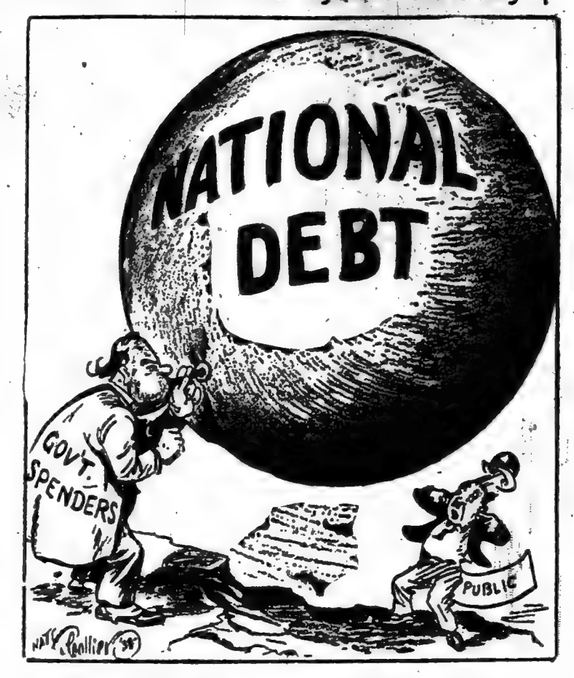
The prompt action which an editorial appearing in the EAGLE last week brought from Supervisor Gordon L. McDonough is a true indication of the official's interest and "the power of the press."

It was a charge of discrimination in the workings of the County Civil Service Commission. Yesterday a special meeting was called by Supervisor McDonough and the Commission heard statements from leading Negro citizens. Many instances of bias were pointed out.

However, the chief and most important result of the meeting was the fact that all Negro spokesmen joined in a lambest against "favors." It was held that Negroes should not be given jobs if their rating did not warrant them. Under the present set-up, it is sometimes necessary for "string-yanking" by prominent persons in order that Negro applicants receive their just employment.

Supervisor McDonough's quick action testifies to a new spirit among local politicians. The Negro, they realize, is a voting-power not to be trifled with. Fine work, Supervisor!

NEWS ITEM: National Debt Reaches New All Time High, and Still Going Up.



THE WORLD THIS WEEK

By ROBERT PATTERSON

THEY WANT REAL JOBS

All is not lost when 25,000 people riot for a handful of jobs! If any proof were needed that Relief is not what great numbers of jobless Americans want, this incident in the nation's capital offers it. Civil service commissioners posted notices that jobs were available for charwomen in Federal office buildings. By three o'clock in the morning, some 3000 applicants had arrived. bringing blankets, pillows and chairs. Within a few hours their numbers had swelled to rioting mobs more than eight times that size. Vast numbers of the unemployed undoubtedly have affixed themselves, barnacle-fashion, to the relief rolls, but there is another great body of Americans determined to survive, at all costs, without benefit of government bounty. These are the ones who crave and who will fight for legitimate jobs even though it means arising by the dawn's early light. These are the ones for whom employment must be found before they mutter, "What's the use?", and wearily surrender to defeat.

PILOTS OF THE FLEETS

It may be a small world, but America's share of it is so large, possibly one-half the nation does not know what the other half looks like. Many city-dwellers still think of the farmer as a man who handles nothing but a pitchfork and sports a thatched white beard on his chin. The white collar worker thinks of the truck driver as a burly mountain of beef able to break a bull's back with one hand, but on that score a recently completed government survey has upset the apple-cart. From its study of the nation's motor transport workers emerges c sharp candid camera close-up of the average commercial vehicle driver. Instead of being a hefty roustabout, he weighs only 165.4 lbs., and has a height of 5 ft., 8 inches. Instead of being a fly-by-night adventurer, he has had 13.8 years and 250,000 miles of actual driving experience behind him to assure competence and dependability. He is a family man, likes to read, and dig in the garden even as you and I. This survey thoroughly shatters a popular myth, but who objects to that? We're getting to know what the rest of us Americans really look like!

"PEACE IN OUR TIME"

Arab terrorists attack the City of Bethlehem, rout the British from several quarters, sandbag barricades are hastily thrown up and, in retaliation, Royal Air Force planes and the famous "Ladies from Hell" of the Black Watch, bomb and machine-gun the sacred city. Arab hate against Britain's attempt to slice Palestine into three parts has now fanned out into wide-spread rebellion. Caught between the fury of the fiercely zealous followers of Allah and cries of betrayal from the Jews—to whom Britain promised a national home in Palestine 20 years ago—John Bull is again primed to do what he did in the Czechoslovak crisis: bow to superior force and beat a hasty retreat. "Peace in our time" was the hope of the Munich conference, but bombs bursting in Bethlehem, and the tramp of infantry and the rumble of mechanized land forces in assault on South China, are leading many to believe that statement was a typographical error.

Guest Editorial

There seems to be a mad rush to get under the protecting wings of the new city administration by men who professed confidence in former Mayor Frank L. Shaw. But the writer cannot help but blush with shame for the perfidy and tactics used by a contemporary (namely the Sentinel) in its issue of October 8.

Therein its publisher proceeded to lambast the former administration and alleged that they had brought pressure to bear upon him in an effort to keep him from telling all he knew of their nefarious practices.

Certainly it is a reflection on the intelligence of the reading public for a man who is supposed to mold public opinion and whose papper is suposed to be a Sentinel of our group, always watching out for the best interest of our people to have the unmitigated gall now to tell them that all the things he has said in defense of the former mayor were forced on him.

As a matter of fact the reading public knows full well the Shaw administration had plenty of enemies men who would stoop to any thing in order to put his administration in a bad light. Committees were formed, investigations promulgated and yet Mr. Washington maintains there was no one to whom he could go that could help in his alleged fight to protect the good name of the district he is supposed to represent.

We all know that there was plenty to whom he could have gone, who would have been glad to receive his cooperation and information had he the intestinal fortitude to stand by his so-called convictions.

It is just such illustrations as this that is making the citizens of our community question the honesty of the editorial policies of the newspaper they read. Certainly one can have little respect for a man who professes to know things detrimental to his people, and has an outlet to express his opinions, to let the folk he professes to represent down because the men he was supposed to attack resented his allegations.

Just what can we hope from the younger generation when men in a position of trust start sniveling the minute some one takes exception to their expressed opinions. Then to have the consumate nerve to drag in the names of reputable business men, and allege that they, too were parties in his alleged reprehensible acts is carrying the thing just too far for a red-blooded American to stomach.

Certainly Mr. Washington has placed his advertisers in a questionable position when he maintains that they too were threatened and had advised him to go along with a group whom he maintains was even worse than Hitler or Mussolini.

Many fine, upstanding men and women openly and sincerely supported Frak L. Shaw in his efforts to beat the Recall and to question their integrity is a reflection on the entire case.

The writer of this article has known Fletcher Bowron nearly ten years, and has respected the man for what he is. We supported Shaw for reelection and ran his advertisements during the Recall, yet editorially we could not conscientiously attack his adversary because we knew that whoever won, the city would not suffer. At this time we wish to reiterate that the only thing the Neighborhood News has to sell is its advertising and news columns. Our Editorial policy and column will continue as in the past, a medium of expressing our opinions and this column is not for sale. And we can say here and now that no pressure was brought on us by the former administration to express opinions in this column favorable to their campaign or practices.

If a man figures that he is going to get anywhere by admitting that he played false to his trust, he has another guess coming. Mayor Bowron is not surrounding himself with job-seekers, nor political castoffs. What he wants is men with courage of their convictions and he intends to get that class of men if he has to draft them to the service.

If our people expect to receive the respect and consideration they so justly deserve from the present administration, they are going to have to put forward leaders representative of the people and with enough intelligence and honesty to stand four-square for their convictions and the district they represent.

Our contemporary should have followed the example set by that Great Emancipator Abraham Lincoln, when he declared that "He Would Stand With Any Man As Long As He Was Right, But Part With Him When He Goes Wrong.

In short the Sentinel Editorial is unsportsmanlike, unfair, and above all, ill-timed. To kick a man when he is down is repulsive, to say the least. Former Mayor Shaw has proved himself on numerous occasions a friend of our people. The sportsmanship in our district has never before been questioned and there is no doubt but what these latest attacks will be held in contempt by all thinking people. To indicate that such attacks are beneath the dignity of an answer is not correct. The man being attacked is down, has no chance to defend himself and it is up to us to let Mr. Washington and his kind know definitely we do not appreciate the stigma he has placed upon us.

—L. A. NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

BUYER'S GUIDE by Clarence Peacock

This week, from October 10 to the 15th, is National Retail Grocery Week. During the week thousands of the independent and the chain grocery stores have taken this opportunity to build up good-will for their business and to increase their sales by advertising over the radio and in the newspapers throughout the country.

There is probably no other type of retailing effort today in which the Negro businessman faces more complete and drastic competition than the retailing of grocery products. It was in this field that the chain system of retailing first achieved real success bringing with it the economics of scientific management and large scale operation. In spite of this fact, however more Colored people are engaged in the retailing of groceries in the United States than in the retailing of any other type of consumer merchandise.

There are 6,364 Negro owned and operated grocery stores throughout the country. They reported total annual sales amounting to $13,621,000 or an average of $2,140 per store. These stores give employment to over 15,000 Negroes, their total payroll amounts to $545.000 a year.

How many of these 6.364 Colored retail stores took advantage of this opportunity to create interest in their business by advertising their prducts in our papers Here was a chance for Negro businessmen to spread constructive propaganda of a sort that will increase their sales and build up good-will for future business.

In Harlem there are 1,200 retail grocery stores that serve the 260.000 Colored people in that section. At least half of these retail stores are units of seven or eight chains and of the others not over 50 are owned and operated by Negroes. What is true of Harlem is relatively true of every city where there is considerable Negro population.

Colored youths need education and training that will lead them into those channels of business where they can meet and compete on an equal footing with all other Americans. They must be taught not only to use their hands but they must sharpen their wits and advance their thinking so as to meet the shifting requirements of a changing world. Fortunately a new generation is rising ,a generation more articulate., more aggressive and more conscious of its economic rights, a generation that will fight collectively for the opening of these doors that have been closed to them.

Fr economic security read our newspapers and buy their advertised products.

Letters To The Editor

ATTENTION TEXAS

Dear Editor:

This will acknowledge your very nice letter of October 8, in regards to my letter of 9-4-38, as to placing in the hands of the demanding reading public in the city of Galveston the celebrated California Eagle, the West's Greatest Negro Newspaper with a background of 59 years of dependable service to the Nation.

With the able support of my good friend, Mr. H. L. Law, a feature writer, with a sensible editorial background, producing forcible columns that justify a space in any reader's scrap book I think that we will be able to place the Eagle in the homes of every reader in the city of Galveston. Mr. Law has promised me his sincere and enthusiastic support with this venture.

We have aroused the interest of hundreds of citizens, and collected any number of pictures that will be of value to your city circulation as these people have relatives that are residents of California, and anxious to receive a copy of the Eagle and learn what it is all about.

With best wishes,
I am very truly yours,
ISREAL SMITH

P. S. I am herewith enclosing a few names and addresses of persons that were formerly residents of this city, now in Los Angeles:

Gillard Wilson, Mrs. Ruby Herbert, Mrs. Dora Wells, Mrs. Bessie Smith, Mrs. Olean Lewis. Mrs. James Salsbury, Mrs. S. F. Davy, Lessier Armstrom, Louis Hunt, Jr., Miss Mable Arceneaux, Mrs. Inez Cade. Pauline Mayers, Miss Naomi Spiller, Elizabeth Brooks, Edith Fields, Mrs. Princella Jefferson, Mr. Rob't Lee Dykes, Mrs. Bertha Williams, Atty. Curtis Taylor, Mable Holmes, Connie Williams, and Lonnie Rigs, J. C. Johnson, Miss Helen Boon, Mr. Ralph Pender, Mr. Don Roby.

Charley Grant, Harvey Sims, John Green, Valeria McClellen, Tibrus Watkins, Joe Rhone, O. E. Glover, Hoyt Lilly, Jonnie Davis, Theodore Stamps, Louis Montgomery, Johnnie Conish.

PRISON CHAPLAIN'S PLIGHT

Dear Editor:

As a reader of the Eagle, and knowing you are interested in our group whatever their condition or circumstances, I thought if I could get you and your great paper interested in the following, we could render a very needy aid to those whose condition cannot help themselves.

A pastor who serves as chaplin at San Quentin prison visited from the prison where he had sat for 3 hours, trying to comfort, console, and prepare to meet his maker, and accompany him to the scaffold.

It's a trying ordeal and the Chaplin was near a wreck. I had always thought a Chaplin to these prisons received a salary. They pay their own expenses and don't receive a cent compensation. He told me there was about 600 Negroes in San Quentin and 90 per cent didn't have any money and oft time they would ask him for stamp money as they wanted to write relatives and friends and they could not do so on account the prison only issued one sheet of paper, one envelope and one stamp once a month. And the Chaplin on each visit is showing his meager means to help these helpless creatures.

There are very few churches in California that pays a pastor hardly enough to live on and their should be some way arranged to pay the Chaplin to San Quentin expenses and enough to give stationary and stamps to the prisoner that has need of them. I will suggest the Churches take the lead and raise a penny collection once a month to create a fund for this worthy charity and lift the burden from this Chaplin for he is unable to bear. He does these things from the heart's sympathy and at a great sacrifice. I am going to do my bit in seeing the Chaplin has the little I can contribute.

Hoping you can spare a little of your busy life to help this worthy cause along, and a little space in your splendid paper that reaches so many homes not knowing as I did, but will gladly help. I am,

Yours, Respectfully,
Wm. Henderson,
2097 Bush street,
San Francisco, Calif.

SAGACIOUS SAYINGS

The turning of the white people black, as a result of melanin, and black people white, from leucodermia seems to be an effort of nature to harmonize both races. Many falks claim that the first folks were black. If that is true, very few races of today are afflicted with a desire to resume the color of their primitive forefparents."—Wendall P. Dabney, editor The Cincinnati Union.

"Our people need cultural training more than they do college education."—Wendell P. Dabney.

CHATTER AND . SOME NEWS

By HELEN F. CHAPPELL

Society Editor

There's nothing like the fall to set fancy on a rampage pursued by wonderment about what friends in other climes are doing . . . Nothing to equal it except the breathless joy derived from the unexpected appearance of one who knows the answers to all the wonderments because he's just from the scene of things memory is wont to thrive in . . . and brings the past to the present at a swift pace with such a verve that one is certain that distance is really the essence of human relationships. Tuesday night after the fights, Billie Smallwood, young newspaper fellow of some ten years on the same staff, brought news of Dee Cee, New York and Pennsylvania friends to these eager ears and news that he'll bask in California sunshine until the Yuletide season or thereabout. Meanwhile the trusty portable will be in use . . . telling the East what we're doing out here . . . Here's hoping your copy is always late, Billy. Honest.

. . . . Then there were several precious hours of sitting at the feet, figuratively speaking, of Martin L. Harvey, former president and present secretary of the Christian Youth Council of North America, recaling events that have transpired during a two year friendship and considering forthcoming results of his trip around the world on which he sets sail out of the harbor of Vancouver, B. C., next Saturday. . It's a lecture and conference tour, the latter to be concentrated in India, which will keep him from American shores until the first of next March . . . Some people have all the luck or is it all the pluck?

EN RAPPORT:

This chill creeping in between the sun rays, firelight, and quiet evenings has erstwhile party planners turning thought to deeper things — books, music, charity functions . . . with a healthy sprinkling of post-football soirees to balance the diet. Friday evening at eight, the first book club program of the season will be in charge of the Literary Club of U. S. C. with Ossie Walton, president, in charge. Reviewers: Co-eds Sarah Colins and Inez Hamilton; eds Charles Ray and Alva Shaw. Sunday afternoon at exactly half after the hour of three, the George Carverites headed by William Timms presents Leslie Browne, young silver-toned tenor, in concert in the auditorium of Eighth and Towne Avenue church.

Those who took the trip north last week-end to see U. C. L. A. trounced are anything but low in spirits . . . echoes of good times in places sundry—like the Deltas breakfast at Linden Y and partying in Slim Jenkins' Cafe. Los Angeles was represented by Edythe and Gwendolyn Jones, Josie Crawford, Roberta Brown, Nancy Harris, Adelaide Glodden, Jewel Watson, Wendell Green, Leon Coleman, Bob Green, Percy Williams, Emily Mason, Alfred Darby, Roland Bell, Edward Burch, Lloyd Courtney, the Emmett Ashfords (Wila Gene Forte) . . . You'll probably be safe in betting your best Sunday boots that they ably and ambly represented ye Angel City, too . . . in more ways than one.

Among the recent birthday parties that were really surprises to the honorees were those complimenting Mrs. E. Birdie Smith and Mrs. Florence Carter. The former party was planned by a thoughtful husband and sister; the latter by member of the Fidelity unit of the Outdoor Life and Health Association of which Mrs. Carter is president . . . Gifts adequately expressed "many happy returns."

Had the pleasure Sunday of meteing Jo Gaines, personable lass of Denver, Colorado who's here attending Los Angeles City College and destined to make friends hand over fist . . . because of her very sweet smile.

FALL MODES:

The way these ladies are "togging" really shows up your summer of what's left over from last fall's wardrobe and sends you straight down town for a new bonnet or a bright scarf . . . Doesn't it? For instance . . . there was the predominantly green plaid donned by pretty Ella Wood last Friday evening for the forum at Pico and Paloma . . . with it dubonnet accessories and her own dashing personality. El's here from St. Louis attending Chapman College . . . and loving it . . . has a twin sister that visited here this summer.

Saturday's Golden State Mutual luncheon was a veritable fashion parade: Mrs. Norman C. Houston in black crepe featuring the semipetal neckline emphasized with three strands of pearls and a hat veiled in the new mode—hugging the surface of the brim and falling in a brief streamer; Mrs. E. J. Johnson in black, too, with a tiny black hat of the Schiaparelli doll variety revealing a wealth of black upturned curls; Mrs. Helen B. Hodge in a navy blue tailored suit with turquoise blouse and wine accessories . . . the hat a becoming off-face autumn version; Virgil Johnson in a black wool cape over wine dress and black hat; Grace Williams in a close fitting black felt hat; Thelma Scott in a Stetson boasting a stove pipe crown with a three quarter band of wine and green; Mrs. H. H. Towles in fall green, the hat, a doll one, did things for her red tresses while the dress clinched its style in a gold zipper toppea with a novelty gold piece; Verna Branch in a distinctive chapeaux with crown shirred and pinched to a generous point and smart upturned brim drew more than one admiring glance . . . enough of what the ladies are wearing and enough of this and that, but it couldn't be complete without mention of the adorable little hat bedecked with a vari-colored plume of the right size worn by Mrs. Hazel Whittaker at church Sunday, and the chic subdued check of slate and Oxford grey worn by architect Jimmy Garrot's cousin, a Miss Lawrence (I think) at the same services. S'long.



MISS LUE SWARZ famous "One-Woman-Show" artist, who charmed an audience of the National Baptist Convention in St. Louis recently with her dynamic portrayal of the character of Sojourner Truth, in the interlude of the "Pageant of Pogress" which was one of the features of the convention program. Miss Swarz is a national officer of the Zeta Phi Beta sorority and Dean of Women of Douglass University, St. Louis. She plans a "One-Woman-Show" tour this fall and winter. (Calvin Service)

STYLE CHATS

For our Style Chat this week . . . we present to you a timely comment on glasses and beauty from a contemporary:

"You can engage the services of the best eye specialist in the world but if you go to an optician who is careless about fitting the frames you can let yourself in for plenty of trouble." It means physical discomfort which will lead you to squinting and frowning--and that's no attribute to any woman's beauty. Here are some of the common faults . . .

A nose piece that has a way of rambling about giving a bias slant to the vision; bows that spread or don't snuggle back of the ears, and general ill fitting that gives you the owl-eyed look. Your glasses like your hat should be bought for you. Seek an optician who is up to date. He will show you many different styles of frames and cut of lenses. Discard those old tortoise shells for new and nifty understudies.

Frameless specs are inconspicuous, a joy to the woman who comes reluctantly to the realization that the old eyes aren't what they used to be and must have help. The pince-nez is usually more attractive when unbound.

Yes, they do break easily, but have your case at hand, be a good girl put the glasses in it when they are not in use. Pink tortoise shell is new. It is a faint flesh color and there's no reason why any woman shouldn't use it. Furthermore, it gives protection to the lenses, a boon for the confirmed breaker.

Lenses come in many forms, affecting favorably the features of the face. Deep ones with a low bridge make the long nose appear shorter. No round lenses and heavy frames should be worn by the round-faced lady; the high bridge adds length and an air of confidence to the face.

When the nose is short and broad, you should wear rimless glasses with deep squarish lenses and a high bridge . . . Glasses can really do something for you and disprove the quip about men not making passes at the ladies who must wear them.

That's thirty for ton

DID YOU KNOW—

An ex-Senator of the United K. Bruce of Mississippi, was honored by having created for him the office of register of the treasury.

Ministers' Wives Meet in Brewer Home

The Interdenominational Ministers' Wives Council of Los Angeles and vicinity met Wednesday, October 12, in the home of Mrs. Muriel Brewer, 4911 Wadsworth with Mmes. Cornelia Pius and Muriel Brewer as co-hostesses. Devotional services were led by Mrs. Rosetta Gillespie and quotations by Mrs. Florence M. Harris.

The program featured solos by Mrs. Marion Downs, wife of Rev. Karl Downs, pastor, Scott Chapel M. E. church, Pasadena; and Mrs Elmira Addison. Welcomes were extended Mmes. Downs and Frances Storms, wife of Professor Storms of Thomasville, Ga.

A post-vacation tea will be given by the council on October 26 in the home of Mrs. Margaret Rakestraw, 1028 East 43rd Place.

HALLOWE'EN FROLIC PLANNED FOR ELKS

A Hallowe'en Dance, scheduled for Oct. 30 in the Elks' Auditorium, will feature Les Hite and his Cotton Club orchestra, it was reported today.

Sponsors of the "Swingeree" said that the dance will probably be the last appearance of Les and the boys locally before they leave for Eastern engagements.

Although the dance will preceed Hallowe'en night by one day, costumes and masks are in order, to all who wish to wear them. The date again is Sunday, October 30. The place the Elks' Auditorium at 4016 So. Central avenue. Admission—50 cents.

San Franciscan Visits Conner-Johnson Secretary

Mrs. Alice Butler of San Francisco was a visitor in the city this week visiting her close friend, Mrs. Nellie V. Conner, who is confined to a local hospital, convalescing from a serious illnes.

DID YOU KNOW—

The Eighth Regiment of Chicago, the Black Devils, probably made the last capture in the World's War. The morning of November 11, at 11:10 a. m. they captured a German army train of fifty wagons.

UNIQUE TESTING SERVICE BENEFITS PURCHASERS OF ELECTRIC RANGES IN L. A.



Test platform at the Bureau of Power and Light's Test Depot, Figueroa and 21st Streets.

Race Actress is 'Lady of Day' Choice on Coast Radio Hit

Ruby Elzy, who is currently featured in the Federal Theatre production, "Run, Little Chillun", was chosen the "Lady of the Day" on last Monday's presentation of outstanding women selected for an interview by KEHE, Hearst West Coast radio network.

This distinction is shared by noted women residents and visitors in Hollywood, some of whom have achieved world-wide fame, as a regular daily feature conducted by George Jay, official interviewer for the network.

Mr. Jay introduced Miss Elzy to the radio audience as "an artist possessing the rare combination of singing and acting."

With the naturalness that is so typical of her art, Miss Elzy responded to the interview in a cultured, clear-cut description of her career from the time she was discovered back in Pontotoc, Mississippi, by Dr. C. C. McCracken, of Ohio State University, and given a scholarship to that institution, to her participation in the famed Gershwin folk poera, "Porgy and Bess".

A tribute was paid to the Negro race by Mr. Jay in his estimation of it as a rare source of entertainment value.

Following Miss Elzy's appearance was Madame Helena Rubenstein, celebrated cosmetician.

Clerk at Golden State Rushed to General Hospital

Mrs. Theodosia Hampton-Washington, clerk in the Los Angeles District office of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company and president of the city-wide Inter-Club Council of the YWCA, was rushed to the General Hospital Monday evening following an illness of several days in her home on East 41st street.

Her condition was reported improved at press time (Wednesday). Mrs. Washington is the very recent bride of Howard Washington, employee of Warner Bros. Studios and is very popular in club circles. She is the daughter of Mrs. Hattie Hampton on West 29th street and the sister of Rev. Charles Hampton, president of the Western Baptist Association who resides in San Diego.

All-Star Musical to Benefit Health Ass'n

An all star musical for the benefit of the Tuberculosis Rest Home of Duarte will be sponsored by the Outdoor Life and Health Association Auxiliary No. 1 on Sunday, November 6 at 3:30 p. m. in the Patriotic Auditorium, 1816 South Figueroa Street. The concert will feature Florence Cole Talbert, soprano who will be assisted by Victoria Rice, violinist; James Miller, tenor, and the famous Hall Johnson Choir.

Dr. Leonard B. Stovall is founder and president of the home and Mrs. Carolyn M. Rivers is president of Auxiliary No. one.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Rebecca Copney wish to thank their many friends for their kindnesses, during the illness and passing of their loved one.

Signed:
LEE COPNEY and FAMILY.

CARD OF THANKS

In memory of Loma Love, faithuful member of the Keen-O Club, who passed away one year ago, October 21.

Signed,
Keen-O Club

Club Calendar

The WHIT-DELPHI Married Ladies' Art Club enjoyed an indoor picnic at the home of Mrs. Barbara Mosely, 1638 East 115th street on Thursday, October 13. Mrs. Moseley and her mother, Mrs. Laura Wilcox are shut-ins because of illness and were happily surprised by the group. Guests of the club were Mrs. Kate Hurd and daughter, Miss Margaret Hurd, and little Miss Elaine Towns. The president, Mrs. Eliza Mason and the sunshine department of the club planned the affair.

The DAFFODIL GIRLS met at the home of Mrs. Batty and planned their pre-Hallowe'en dance last Thursday. The fete will be staged in the Masonic Ballroom on Saturday, October 22. Mrs. J. Butler will be hostess to the next meeting.

LES TRISTESSE CHASSEURS' newly elected officers and members entertained last Friday the outgoing officers of the club in appreciation for their services with a theatre and dinner party followed by cocktails in one of the popular evening rendezvous. The new officers are: Lily Mae Flint, adviser; Blanche Miller, president; Ruth McKinney, vice-president; Maxine Bryant, corresponding secretary; Ailyeen Bryant, recording secretary; Lilyian Duckett, treasurer; Wilhelmina Duckett, reporter; Estelle Young, sgt.-at-arms. Other members include Tommie Duckett, Mildred McClellan, and Pidgie Walker.

The DAHLIA GIRLS club met with Miss Clara Graham for a brief business session followed by three changes of bridge last week. Prizes were awarded Mmes. May Denton, Isabelle Fairchilds, Mary Bryant. Miss Thelma Waltz. 1361 Walnut will be the next hostess.

Birdie Smith Returns from Vacation in N. Y.

The charming and fascinating little lady, Mrs. Birdie Smith, has returned home after a year's vacation in New York City to be welcomed enthusiastically by daughter-in-law, son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ed. Smith, Mrs. La Vera Irving, respectively and a host of friends.

Mrs. Smith is residing at the Champlain Apartments.



Frozen Fruit Punch
(Serves 6-8)

2 cups sugar
1½ cups water
1 small bunch mint, chopped
3 cups weak tea (or ginger ale)
½ cup lemon juice
2 cups orange juice

Boil sugar, water and mint together for 5 minutes. Chill, add remaining ingredients, strain and freeze.

Lima and Celery Salad

2 cups cooked, dried Limas
1 cup diced celery
½ green pepper, minced
½ cup French dressing

Mix ingredients an hour or more before serving. To serve, arrange on lettuce leaves. Place a spoonful of mayonnaise on top and sprinkle mayonnaise with minced green pepper.

Whole-Meal Macaroni Dish

Easy to prepare, wholesome and inexpensive.

½ lb. macaroni
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons butter
1 can tomato soup
1 cup grated cheese
Salt and pepper

Boil macaroni in plenty of boiling, salted water till tender. Drain. Melt butter in saucepan and add the cooked macaroni. Heat well and add the milk. Cook macaroni in butter and milk until about dry. Add tomato soup and cheese. Heat until cheese is well melted, stirring till flavors blend. Serve hot.

Note: Spaghetti, elbows, sea shells or other shapes of the macaroni family may be substituted for macaroni in this recipe.

Ripe Grape Conserve

4 cups (2 lbs.) prepared fruit
Grated lemon rind
¼ cup lemon juice
7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar
½ lb. seeded raisins
1 cup finely chopped nut meats
½ bottle fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, stem and crush well about 3 pounds fully ripe grapes. Add ¾ cup water, bring to a boil, and simmer, covered, 30 minutes. Remove seeds and skins by sieving. If desired, chop or grind skins and add to pulp. Grate rind and squeeze juice from 2 lemons.

Measure sugar and prepared fruit into large kettle, filling up last cup with water if necessary. Add lemon rind and juice, raisins, and nut meats, mix well, and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot conserve at once. Makes about 12 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

Chocolate Mint Rennet-Custard

1 pkg. chocolate rennet powder
1 pint milk
⅔ cup chocolate syrup
½ cup marshmallow topping
Few drops peppermint flavoring

Make rennet-custard according to directions on package. Then chill in refrigerator. When ready to serve, mix marshmallow topping, chocolate syrup, and a few drops of peppermint flavoring together thoroughly. Put on top of each rennet-custard and serve at once.

Social Ice Breakers

Here are new recipes for party success! Peg Chow and Telka (you play both on the same board) are scoring a double header success in parlor sport circles. Telka is an exciting new development of Chinese Checkers invented by George S. Parker. You jump pieces in any direction and capture the enemy's when he strays from safety zones. Peg Chow is a variation of Chinese Checkers played on a peg board. Crossword Anagrams is another favorite; it's a variation of the Crossword Lexicon craze that's played with Crossword Lexicon tiles instead of cards.

BEE BEE'S BEAUTY SALON
Specializing In
GROWING AND WAVING SHORT HAIR
CROQUIGNOLES, FACIALS, EYEBROW ARCHING
LIGHT-RAY MANICURES FOR BRITTLE NAILS
1476 EAST 110TH STREET LA--4388
Mme. Ella V. Belfon, Prop. & Scalp Specialist
Georgia Devourse Johnson, Operator

NOW YOU TOO CAN HAVE THAT LIGHTER SKIN



THAT MEN ADMIRE AND WOMEN ENVY

When skin is too dark, rough, blotch, etc., spread on genuine DR. FRED PALMER'S SKIN WHITENER. It must make nature work faster to bring out a lighter, brighter, cleaner new skin surface or your money back. 25c at drug stores.

DR. FRED PALMER'S SKIN WHITENER

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WRITE FOR YOUR TRIAL SIZE PACKAGE OF
BENESEPTOL
TODAY.
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USEFUL GIFTS
For men, women, children, such as smoking sets, electrical appliances, bicycles, roller skates, and many other articles that mean comort and pleasure. For information call in person, or write,
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Western Informant
1166½ East Vernon Ave.
Los Angeles, Calif.

DO YOU SUFFER WITH THE TORMENTING DISCOMFORT OF

SKIN IRRITATIONS

(OF EXTERNAL ORIGIN)



Get Relief or Get YOUR MONEY BACK

If Genuine Black and White Ointment does not bring you "relief from the discomfort of skin irritations as described in this announcement", your purchase price will be refunded at once.



SOLD IN THE UNITED STATES and 36 FOREIGN COUNTRIES

★If you want a gentler-acting preparation, use Black and White Skin Whitener to help yourself toward a fairer, lighter complexion. Sold by dealers everywhere, 25c.

ONLY those who have suffered from the itching, tormenting discomfort of skin irritations can truly appreciate what RELIEF really means! Many, many people can point to Black and White Ointment and Skin Soap and say, "I bought them both on a friend's advice, and they certainly have done much to HELP me".

If you are suffering the discomfort of itching, burning and soreness due to dry eczema of external origin, or due to simple ringworm or minor parasitic skin irritations—first bathe your skin with Black and White Skin Soap and then use Black and White Ointment.

Use Black and White Ointment also as an antiseptic dressing for such blemishes as superficial pimples, blackheads, acne, and dry eczema of external origin. Use it also in this way to relieve itching and surface irritation of athlete's foot. For these purposes, Black and White Ointment will give you RELIEF and you'll remember the day you first started to use these two splendid products. Be sure to get the original and genuine Black and White Ointment and Skin Soap. Accept nothing else.

The 50c size of Black and White Ointment contains more than twice as much as the 25c size. Large bar of Black and White Skin Soap, 25c. Trial sizes of both Black and White Ointment and Skin Soap are sold for 10c at all five and ten cent stores.

BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT and SKIN SOAP

Marie Downing
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

BEAUTY AND ROMANCE

SPONSORED BY LARIEUSE BEAUTY FOUNDATION



The Larieuse Beauty Foundation was established by the Godefroy Manufacturing Company to study methods of preserving women's natural beauty, and to make the results of this research available to the public.

I have just come back from a flying trip to Chicago and I simply must tell you about it. The word "flying" is used literally because I flew up on a Chicago and Southern Airlines plane and was met at the Chicago airport by an enthusiastic group of friends, among them Mrs. Marjorie Stewart Joyner, president of the National Beauty Culturists League, Inc., who presented me with a beautiful bouquet of flowers. The purpose of the trip, of course, was to attend the convention of the National Beauty Culturists League the week of September 2. Besides the excitement of the plane ride (I must confess it was my first time in the air and I was a bit nervous at first), there was a parade and a series of dances and other social gatherings along with the serious work of the convention.

The convention, itself, was a tremendous success. The National Beauty Culturists League has been a powerful influence in the upbuilding of the industry. Its purposes, you know, are to encourage continued improvement of methods of treating the hair, scalp and skin; to gather and distribute scientific information regarding the care of the hair, and to establish Race relations between individual hair dressers and various systems of hairdressing throughout the country.

More than three hundred licensed beauticians, owners, proprietors and managers attended the convention. There were fifty booths representing the local and larger beauty shops. There were demonstrations and lectures for the thousands of spectators on the progress and newest innovations in Race beauty culture.

I am terribly enthusiastic about all this because I think our own system of beauty culture is of utmost importance. To be truly successful in the field of cosmetology we must have our own methods, our own make-up and cosmetics, made especially for our types of skin and colorings, and manufactured expressly to suit our varying needs. Such marvelous strides have been taken in this direction that I am delighted. The plane ride was just the beginning of my excitement. I am still thrilled to death.

What are your beauty problems? Write Marie Downing, Larieuse Beauty Foundation, Room 607—511 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo., and she will be glad to answer them. Be sure to enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Luncheon, Dancing Party Entertain G.S.M. Employes

Significant skits that brought gales of laughter, lively and popular music, and a delectable luncheon followed by an dancing party in the evening delighted Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company officials and employees Saturday, October 15, at the annual "kick-off" in the popular football contest.

The luncheon was held in the 28th Street Branch YMCA and attended by approximately 150 persons. It was characterized by a two part program; The first climaxing in a formal address by the Secretary-Treasurer, Norman O. Houston; and the second in a series of skits presented by the clerical staff and various agency groups of Southern California, Pasadena, San Diego, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, El Centro, etc. Skits were based primarily on the football contest using prize fight and world event analogies.

Especially entertaining was the pseudo radio broadcast featuring "Professor Quiz" presented by the clerical staff representatives. Grace Williams, Emily Troy, Genieve Neale, Thelma Duncan, Ruby McKnight, and ended in a humerous parody of "Tisket-A-Tasket" with Mrs. Ruth Towles at the piano. J. S. Oliver and M. Liggins, the latter of San Diego also rendered piano numbers during the course of the luncheon A. J. Williams led the group in sinigng.

In the evening, an informal dancing party hosted by the agency staff of Los Angeles was held in the assembly room of the local district offices.

Young Demos Plan for Holiday

In response to the party's call for funds, the Southside Young Democrats are staging a benefit dance on October 29 at the Veterans' Stadium, 2515 So. Central Avenue, it was announced this week.

Mrs. Meredith Hatcher, chairman of entertainment, assisted by Misses Oleaver Taylor, Naomi Goodloe and Ernest Bendy are in charge of the "Jitterbug" contest for which a prize will be given. An award will also be given the person wearing the most unusual costume. Music for the dance will be rendered by Bass Morgan, formerly of Cab Calloway's Band, and his Swing band.

Birthday Party Honors Spouse; Six Guests

William Sneed complimented his wife, Mrs. Fannie Mae Sneed with a birthday party in their home at 1545½ East 21st street last week. Six guests enjoyed an informal evening and repast.

THE FIDELITY UNIT of the Outdoor Life and Health Association surprised their president, Mrs. Florence Carter with a birthday party last Monday night, Oct. 10 at the residence of Mrs. Lucy Burdett, 1244 N. Commonwealth, Hollywood. A program was presented under the direction of Mrs. Grace Johnson who was mistress of ceremonies.

Participants included the Silver Tone Trio, and talks by Mrs. Louise A. Cook, organizer of the Unit, and Dr. Leonard Stovall, president of the Outdoor Life and Health Association.

NOTICE!
On or About
NOVEMBER 1ST, the
SANI FOAM BARBER SHOP
will move into its new location
845 N. Fair Oaks Ave.
PASADENA, Calif.

THE CONTRACT BRIDGE Club members directed in a match point bridge tournament by Mrs. Marshall at its meeting last Thursday in the La Vada apartments where weekly meetings are held.

THE FREDERICK DOUGLASS UNIT of the Republican Women's Political Study Clubs held its regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening at the Sojourner Truth Home. The main feature of the evening was the showing of the picture of the construction of Boulder Dam followed by a talk from Mrs. Essie Hayman, Home Economics representative of the Bureau of Power and Light. Members who went on the club's trip to "Night Court" reported it an interesting venture. Mrs. Echo Robinson, president presided at the meeting and Titus Alexander was a guest.

THE EASTSIDE MOTHERS' CLUB resumed its monthly meeting schedule on September 27 with a program and report meeting on the membership drive and summer activities. All persons having membership cards unsubscriptions, and partly paid their reports at once in order subscriptions are asked to make that the drive might be officially closed. The highest number of members were brought in by the superintendent, Mrs. Nettie B. Reese. Mrs. Hattie S. Baldwin is president. The club also reported that the Shelter Juniors are making plans for their annual Hallowe'en party.

MRS. FULGHUM DIST. DEPUTY, DAUGHTERS

The appointment of Mrs. Louise V. Fulghum as grand district deputy of Southern California Daughter Elks for the ensuing fiscal term was disclosed this week. Mrs. Fulghum active in local fraternal circles for several years, received the appointment through the office of the grand daughter ruler, of the grand temple, I. B. P. O. E. W., Mrs. Abbie M. Johnson of Philadelphia, Pa.

Women's Political Study Club in Confab

PRINCIPLES IN THE CONVEN- TION AND MAINSTAYS OF THE ORGANIZATION.



MRS. E. G. PRIOLEAU



MRS. HELEN RIDDLE



MRS MARY MUCKLEROY



MRS. E. WHITE



MRS. C. STUART



MRS. J. HOLDEN



MRS. LOUISE KENNER



MRS. F. ALEXANDER



MRS. EMMA BOYD

Who is bringing with her Riverside delegation to the W.P.S.C. convention, the Secy. of the Riverside House.



MRS. ECHO ROBINSON



MRS. BLANCHE THOMAS
Who is bringing the delegation from Santa Barbara to the W.P.S.C. convention.

Women's Political Study Club Opens Confab Today

(continued from page 1-A)

will be considered. Mrs. Edwin Selvin, organizer of the Women of the Pacific will tell of the work of her organization in opposing violence in labor unions. Mr. Buzell, of the A.F.L. will suggest methods of breaking down prejudice in the various units of the A.F.L. Mr. Kenyon Scudder, supervisor of Juvenile Delinquency, will discuss the Pro-rata of Juvenile Delinquency contributed by Negroes.

Friday night, Mr. Wallace Braden, of the County Welfare Department, will discuss Family Relief. There will be an explanation of the twenty-three propositions to be presented at the November election, as well as an active debate on the pros and cons of the Single Tax and the proposed Thirty Dollar Pension Pla.

NATIONAL NEGRO CONGRESS TO MEET HERE

Pros and cons of "socialized medicine" is the subject programmed for discussion at the meeting of the Los Angeles Council of the National Negro Congress on October 21st, at 8 p. m. The meeting, which will be held at Wesley M. E. Center, 1029 E. Vernon Avenue, is one in a series sponsored recently by the local Congress group on vital social questions.

Announcement in July of a proposed National Health Program susidized by the Federal government, has revived debate long current in medical circles of the value of such state-supported medical facilities for people unable to pay private physicians.

Speaking at the Congress'meeting will be Dr. Clifford Gordon, and Dr. N. Curtis King, both of whom have stated that they will emphasize how the proposed National Health Program will affect Negro doctors and patients.

LOS ANGELES AND PASADENA SOCIETY

By GEORGE GARNER

Community Chest to Present Dances, Films in Pasadena

Quite a large attendance of Pasadenans and residents of nerabycommuiities will attend the especially prepared program to be presented, free of charge, in the auditorium of the Abraham Lincoln School, Lincoln Avenue and Peoria street, Pasadena. A double film feature, a speaker and bevy of Mexican dancers who will interpret the native dances of Mexico, South America and spain—all this is on the bill for the Community Chest program, scheduled for Friday evening, October 28th at 7:00 o'clock.

The program is part of the social welfare work being carried on as a pat of the 18th Annual Community Chest campaign in Pasadena November 1-10. These fields of activity include child child caring, health, youth training and family welfare as well as care of the aged.

$270,000 is the goal for this campaign and this represents the minimum amount required to adequately carry on work in the 30 Chest agencies during 1939.

More than 1500 volunteer workers headed by Ron Stever, Mrs. Fred S. Markham, Hammond G. Nash, Mrs. William B. Munro, Edward C. Harwood, Mrs. Donald C. McCoy, William P. Welsh, Dwight E. Keider, Robert W. Campbell, Leon Delbridge, A. J. Hay, Reginald Johnson and Kenyon Reynolds, are giving of their time and effort to make the campaign a success.

The public is cordially invited to attend the mammoth entertainment on Friday night — planned to be one of the most outstanding throughout the Chest campaign.

Sunday Services at Friendship to Be Impressive

Preaching at both morning and evening services, the Reverend W. D. Carter, eminent pastor to Pasadena's Friendship Baptist Church, Dayton Stret and Delacey avenue, will bring to his congregation two messages of stirring spiritual importance. Services begin promptly at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., Sunday, October 23—an on every Sunday.

Messrs. Fletcher Smith and Barney Durham, Superintendent and Assistant Superintendent of the Sunday School announce that the 9:30 Church Sunday School is attracting more and more of the youth as well as the adult life of Pasadena

The recent Week of Religious Education Study proved successful in many ways. With an average daily attendance of one hundred or more persons, a more progressive method of teaching will be exercised by every department as a result of the splendid of imparting knowledge to teachers and group leaders. Special thanks were given to Messrs. Dr. E. W. Moore, Dr. Riddle, Dr. W. R. Carte, Dr. W. H. M. Dickerson and Attorney Ralph Merriam for giving of their time and energy for the success of the confeence.

Scott M.E. Fall Festival to Be Gala Occasion

With such well known personalities as Louise Beavers, Bill (Bojangles) Robinson and fistiana's Joe Louis scheduled to appear during the Thursday night, October 20 opening of the three night Fall Festival of the Scott M. E. Churcvh, Pasadena awaits a truly gala occasion.

October 20, 21, and 22 are listed as Festival nights; and 7:00 P. M. is the opening time for each event. Friday night will feature a ive kV BdepL club Jabberwock with competitive dramatic skits; while on Saturday night, the famous Pasadena Junior College" Bulldog" band and a skating rodeo have been planned to delight the public.

Also on Thursday night will be featured a full-length presentation of the dramatic film "Imitations of Life".

Sponsors of the three-night Festival are the Omicron Gammas. Scene of each evening's event will be held in the Community Recreational Center of the Church at 55 Mary Street.

First AME Church has Splendid Program Sunday

In keeping with the custom established at Pasadena's First A. M. E. Church, North Vernon Avenue and Kensington Place, a splendid worship program is being offered for this Sunday to Southland church goers.

Services will commence with the Sunday School at 9:30 of which Walter Worrill is superintendent and classes for all age groups are included in the curriculum. Reverend E. M. Scott, adult class instructor will hold his class in the main sanctuary of the Church.

"A Womanly Woman" will be the subject of the message that the Reverend J. M. Brown, pastor to First A. M. E., will bring to a highly interested congregation during the morning 11:00 worship. Dr J. H. McRiley, director of the Senior Choir has prepared special music for the day — the celebration of "Young Ladies Day" at First A. M. E. Members of the Young Women's Missionary Society are sponsoring the services; and adults and parents are espe- pəssnoɹ ɹəp ol pəsn ʌɹɐɹ

At 3:00 p. m. the Strikland Sacred Orchestra will be featured; and at 7:45 p. m. a fine guest speaker together with inspiring gospel music and the well-known Arnold Sisters, will serve to round out a spiritual profram full of worth for Pasadena and Los Angeles church goers.

Community Baptist Church Organizes

Reverend J. W. Coleman, formerly a pastor in Chicago and a leader in religious cricles there, has recently organized the Community Church at Hammond street and Fair Oaks Avenue, Pasadena

The community-type program offered within the church is making splendid progress; and includes the following offciers: Reverend J. W. Coleman, Th. B.B.D. D.D. Pastor, Isabel Johnson, clerk and financial secretary, A. H. Shaw, chairman of the Deacon Board, Arthur Johnson, chairman of the Trustee Board, A. H. Shaw, superintendent of the Church School; Warner Starks, B. Y. P. U. president; Clara Brown, Senior Choi, president, B. Thomas, Senior Missionary Society president, James Shaw, Usher Board head, Galena Mackey, Pastor's Aid Society head; Pearl Fairfax, head

(continued on page 12-A)

Friendship Baptist Church
Dayton Street and Delacey Avenue
For: Spiritual and Intellectual Advancement
SERVICES:
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1938
Teachers' Devotional: 9:00--9:15
Sunday School: 9:00--10:45
Morning Worship: 11:00 o'clock
2 STIRRING SERMONS
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Always use Black and White Skin Soap together with Black and White Bleaching Cream. Large bar, 25c. Trial cake, 10c.

BLACK AND WHITE BLEACHING CREAM

Pioneer Californian, Amos D. Dyson, Dead; Hold Rites

SAN DIEGO. (By Mrs. E. B. Dudley)—Shortly before press time, word reached your correspondent of the death of Amos D. Dyson, pioneer Californian, well known citizen. Circumstances of his death were not learned before press time. Arrangements for burial are in the hands of the local Tate Funeral Home.

Mr. Dyson is survived by his wife, Mrs. Edna Dyson, Bernice, Anna Marie, and Amos, Jr., children living in San Diego, Mrs. Ruby D. Jackson, daughter living in Florida ,Rev. W. M. Dyson of San Diego and James Dyson of Florida.

79TH MILESTONE

Surrounded by 28 relatives, among them grandchildren, great grandchildren and great, great grandchildren, Mrs. Sophia Pessley, long time resident of San Diego, celebrated her 79th birthday anniversary last Sunday with a dinner and family reunion at her home, 3228 Franklin avenue. Many tokens of love and appreciation for the near-octogenarian were in evidence.

With the exception of Mr. and Mrs. Olive and four of Mrs. Pressley's grandchildren from Los Angeles, all of the 28 relatives reside in San Diego.

LEAGUE BROADCAST

On Wednesday evening over KFSD, the Women's Civic League presented a very entertaining broadcast, consisting of an address by Mrs. J. E. Craft, president, several selections by the Glee club, directed by Miss Octavia Payne, and two or three numbers by the Sunshine Chorus of the Church of God in Christ, in charge of Miss Katra Tucker.

MISCELLANY

Mrs. M. Cobb is a visitor from Texas, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Roxie Richardson. H. Davie, a recent arrival from Washington, D. C. for permanent residence in San Diego, is finding this city to his liking. Mr. Davie, the brother of Mrs. A. McPherson, was ill when he came here a few weeks ago, is somewhat improved. Dr. and Mrs. Stovall of Los Angeles were week end guests, stopping at the Simmons Hotel. Mrs. Beulah Taylor, L. A. beauty culturist, is in the city for a few days. She is the daughter of Mrs. Lulu Long, 919 Sigsby street. Mr. and Mrs. Williams are frequent visitors in the city from Del Mar. Clarence Jones former resident of this city, returned early this week from Los Angeles where he has lived for the past two years.

Rev. L. H. Owens, pastor of the Bethel AME church, was the principal speaker on the P.-T. A. program Tuesday afternoon at Logan Heights school. Rev. Owens spoke on "Child Development". The Industrial Girls' club is opening a membership drive in the form of a dinner on Oct. 27.

The Negro History class, Miss Octavia Payne, instructor, presented a most interesting James Weldon Johnson Memorial program at its meeting Wednesday afternoon in the Clay Street Y. W. C. A. auditorium. The Boys' Band has been re-organized by Albert Parks, who presented his boys in a concert at Logan Chapel a short time ago. Plans are being made for a second appearance.

SOCIETY

A surprise birthday dinner party was given by Elder James A. Jackson in celebration of the birthday of his wife, Mrs. Cora Jackson, at the parsonage of the Church of God in Christ Saturday night. An impromptu program with Mrs. L. Denny, mistress of ceremonies, was rendered.

The elaborate dinner was prepared by Elder Jackson and served with the assistance of Mesdames Letha Freeman, Grace Spencer, S. Thompson, Lulu Denny and Mrs. Wilson.

CHURCHES

Announcement was made at the morning services of the Bethel AME church that an effort will be made to secure a corner lot for the proposed new church building. Lots that were donated will be returned with all taxes paid, it was stated, as in the terms of the agreement.

Services were thoroughly inspiring with the Rev. Owens preaching from the subject: "The Vow of the Nazarene", in the morning, and "Thirty Minutes with the Most Discouraging Book in the Bible" in the evening. Converts and uniters with the church were led by Mrs. Broyles Haig, who is ill at the home of a friend, but was received into the church. Mrs. Ethel Allison of Tulsa, Okla. united with the church, and Miss Ruth Allen, church pianist, was converted.

Quarterly meeting will be held Sunday with Rev. H. Francis McClure presiding elder.

Calvary Baptist
J. L. Branham, Pastor

Sunday School opened at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Rev. J. L. Branham delivered the morning message and the senior choir furnished very appropriate music under the direction of Mr. William Webb.

On next Sunday installation services will be held, Rev. C. H. Hampton, preaching.

Church of God in Christ

Rev. James A. Jackson occupied the pulpit both morning and evening at the Church of God in Christ.

THE SICK

The Sunshine club reports the sick for the week: at the General Hospital: Mrs. M. Davis, Mrs Lewis; at Vauclain Home: Mrs. Ruth McClelland, Mrs. Rosa Mae Armstrong, Mrs. Mae Echols, Johnson, Mrs. Bessie Andrews, Eloise Hopkins, Georgia Bell, Dan Gatlin, Benny Luckey, and Theo. Steele; at home, improving: Mrs. Frances Wilson, Mrs. Minnie Coleman and Mrs. Broyles Haig.

San Bernardino Youngster has Birthday Party

SAN BERNARDINO, (By Nelson Patterson)—The activities of the very young citizens of San Berdoo were in the spotlight this week what with young Donald Alves celebrating his fifth birthday at a party given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. McCormack Alves.

24 friends of Master Alves enjoyed the occasion with him, plus several special guests from outside the city, namely his great-grandmother, Mrs. Hattie Williams, Queen Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Cay Jackson and son, Langston Coulter and Larney Jones, all of Los Angeles, and cousins from Riverside.

The establishment of a nursery school by Mrs. Elizabeth Looper in her home on Valley Truck Farm was greeted by an enrollment of 32 tots from three to five years of age. Inter-racial in its scope, much interest is being shown in the Spanish children and mothers.

According to the staff the school is open for daily inspection.

MISCELLANY

The Brotherhood, composed of representatives of churches in Riverside, Redlands, and San Bernardino, met at the local St. Mark's Baptist church, the Rev. C. H. Gordon pastor.

Mrs. Elizabeth Looper and party, Mrs. Mary Green, Mrs. Ruth G. Patterson and Allen Littles, motored to Los Angeles to see the hit Federal play, "Run, Little Chillun." While there they were the guests of the play's author, Hall Johnson.

The Overstreets of Valley Truck have quite a Hog Ranch.

Probe Conditions of Race in Fresno

FRESNO. (By M. L. Milligan)—An investigation of the economic condition of Negroes in the California area is being carried on by the Westside Civic League of Fresno, it was learned this week with the assignment of Given Tests, Ted Jones and your correspondent to survey Visalia and Hanford last week.



Weary? Not now!

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CALIFORNIA COMMUNITIES--

Is Your Town Represented? Send Us the News

WILMINGTON WOMAN HELD FOR FATAL STABBING OF TORMENTOR

WILMINGTON, Oct. 20—(Special to the Eagle)—Enraged because of suspicions that the woman with whom he is alleged to have been keeping company was unfaithful to him, and being in a drunken frenzy, Edwin O. Johnson, truck driver for 23 years, ran amuck but got the worst of it as he was stabbed to death by Mrs. Margaret Floyd in her home at 1010 East L. Street, Wilmington, last Friday night, after he allegedly had beaten her unmercifully. This was revealed at the coroner's inquest held in Los Angeles last Tuesday morning.

Testimony brought out that Johnson had begun a quarrel with the woman while visiting in her home and then started beating her. Breaking away from his infuriated grasp, she went into the bathroom to wash away the blood stains from her face where he again struck here a vicious blow, she said.

THREATENS WOMAN

In the meantime, Johnson left the house. Returning later, he told Mrs. Floyd's daughter that he was going to kill her mother. The woman had gone into the bedroom and Johnson went in and began his attack upon her again, witnesses claimed. When he is said to have knocked her down on the bed, he staggered, and the woman stabbed him with a knife she had with her. The keen blade punctured the lung, causing hemorrhage of the heart from which Johnson died almost immediately.

According to the police, the woman says she stabbed him with a butcher knife, laid it on the table, and someone removed it before they arrived. But the testimony showed that a short knife unlike the one described by the woman, was found near the body.

A coroner's jury found the deceased came to his death by homicide and Mrs. Floyd was held to answer. She was unable to be present at the inquest, and is confined to the hospital suffering from the severe injuries Johnson is alleged to have inflicted upon her.

Johnson was born in Jersey City, N. J., and has made his home in California for the past 32 years. He had been separated from his wife, Mrs. Octavia Johnson, for three years. His mother, Mrs. Aurora Wallace, lives at 1384 E. 33rd Street in Los Angeles.

Funeral arrangements are being made by the Angelus Funeral Home, and the final services will be held the latter part of the week.

Station Wagon Popularity Increases



The many types of outdoor activity enjoyed almost the year 'round in Southern California and Arizona have created an unusual need for certain types of automobile equipment. One of the best examples of this is an increasing demand for the station wagon, a unit which has the beauty of a passenger car and the utility of a commercial car. Sales of Ford V-8 station wagons have increased annually in recent years, which is contrary to automobile sales in general. A 1938 model Ford V-8 station wagon is pictured above as picnickers pause on a mountain road.

GLOBE NEWS & GOSSIP..... By Jay Gould

Bay Meadows big crowds must be well pleased as they bet at big prices . . . Horsemen hit the trail from all directions to California to see the big money hung up for horses.

Clocker Carter Hays with a space in the Bay Meadows press box. He bet $40 on Palvo's Prince which paid $36.60 for a Duce ticket. Carter is back in the big money now . . .Clocker Ollie Hudson who is smart on the game and lives two years ahead of time by tabbing yearlings before they are born, and searching their mother's and father's past performances for good two-year olds. . .Harry Mann, Miami Association clocker elbows in the betting ring with all comers—He is a regular guy and was at one time selected as referee of a championship prize fight in Jacksonville . . .Clocker Louis Salures, Tom Shaw's ace clocker, strung ten bucks into 5 G's at Saratoga, and drove a brand new car off the flor. . .Clocker Baby Lynch was introduced to Bookmaker Tom Shaw in Saratoga during the credit betting—went overboard and was dipped in the red for 2500 when the last fray was over . . .Long Boy Ellison and Clocker Tea Joe have gobbled up several fortunes the last 20 years in Eastern Canada. . . . .Clocker Cracker working for Panie Meade on the New York tracks—reports come that this clocker measures up to the brim with the best clockers picking horses.

Lee Thompson, a Chicago biggie—his fountain pen went dry and he spent $125 over the long distance 'phone talking to his Los Angeles sweetie, Lee has folded his tent and moved to Los Angeles.

A sign on the road to Delmar Track reading—"don't pass any trucks or cars on the left if you want to live a little longer."

Vernon Noble, Frisco bartender kept introducing his best girl around the sinful late spots until a little show scribe took her away to New York. . . . .Charley Alexander, playboy staying away from Los Angeles and now in Oakland knows everything and is still on the loose—so what? . . .Jack Coffee at a ringside table watching the loveliness of the show girls with his eyes and his mind on Gladys Clayton as if she was the only one parading the floor. . . .Helen Walker, from Los Angeles, looking Frisco over, but failed to locate Mr. What's-his-name, the big money man from the south . . .Troy Brown, funny man, walked on the stage and said, "Don't bother about the applause; ther's two men sitting in the third row sound asleep." . . .Margie Wales, one time Mrs. Ralph Roberts, is far from a kiss and make up, as she has taken something for it . . .Kid North now in New York, won an argument and also a bet, when a horse from his stable by the name of "Better Bet" won at Bay Meadows and paid 14 to 1 . . .Minnie Johnson and her lovely Mother from Los Angeles were house guests of Miss Bessie Jones and Louie Lee, 1716 Webster St., San Francisco.

Marie Bentley, Lenora Calhoun, Marguerite Dodson, Little Mama, Bernice Webster, Jack Thomas, and Missus, can be seen decorating the stay-up-late spots, making them look swell with their nifty outfits. The marriage of Evelyn Bailey and Frank Huff at the AME Zion church in San Mateo is making quite a flutter among their many friends.

'Frisco News

Mr. Charles Mitchell entertained Mrs. Gustine Johnson from Marysville at a delightful luncheon at Jack's Tavern. Those present included Mrs. Ella Farr, Mrs. Annie Browning and others. Two lovely people from down Los Angeles way, Miss Lillian Johnson and Emmet Higgins sipping a few at the Town club as guests of that very clean man, Grover Woods. An exclusive report from Leon Adonis gives us a flash that the lovely Sally Mae Foster and Big Bill Smith are going to promise one another that certain thing.

Mrs. B. Adams of the Adrian has changed from Adams to Davis by taking unto herself as husband, Mr. Gene Davis. Miss Sacramento be calm. Those things happen. Walter Scott, his cousin Frank, John Hernandez still the playboys, entertaining lovely creatures. Jack Johnson, originator of Jack's Tavern, dropping in from Alaska with pockets full of green. We did not see any fish. Elnora Cahoun, Mrs. Nathan Roberts and Miss Emma Huff, betting big at Biy Meadows and generally motored away smiling.

For any information write or wire Jay Gould. 1716 Webster St., San Francisco.

Redlands U., San Bernardino J. C. Commended for Forum

SAN BERNARDINO, (By Madelyn Cooke)— The organizatoin of a College Forum comprised of colored students of Redlands University and San Bernardino Junior college was lauded in this section of the State this week after the initial meeting of the group was held Friday night.

The cooperation of the University and Junior college authorities was assured by the presence and participation of President Anderson and Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Michael Asto and Dean Marsh, university authorities.

The meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Scotland and was augmented by social felicitations.

Aim of the organization is the encouragement of more college students. Through this group, an attempt will also be made to bring the two communities closer together.

Sponsors of the Forum are: Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wagner, and the Rev. Foster of the Redlands Second Baptist Church. Harold Scott, president of the Redlands U. Cosmopolitan club was elected president, Wilbur Harris and Miss Etta Jordan were elected vice president and secretary.

Students present from the University were Jean Wright, Albertina Parrish, Nate Moreland, Georgette Thomas, Miss Jordan, and Scott. From San Berdoo Jaysee came Vera Harris, Helen Collins, Carl Ingraham, Mattie Hamilton. James Burton, Delochie McClellan, Kenneth Hawkins, Bessie Collins, Frederick Saville, Osie McClellan, Madelyne Cooke, and Harris. Oct. 30 was scheduled for the next meeting.

In tribute to the late Mrs. Anna B. Garner, sponsor of the local Women's Political Study Club, for whom it was named, a banquet was held at the Masonic Hall last Friday night.

Miss Marjorie Bright, teacher in the Los Angeles Public School was a special guest speaker, talking on "The Negro and Social Complex". Other participants on the program were the Mayor of the City, T. Johnson, whose address "Women in Politics" was enthusiastically applauded; Mrs. Elizabeth Cooper, Mrs. Ben Cowan, Mrs. Rowena Savage and Mrs. Annaleen Philips. Mrs. Marie Muckleroy is president of the group.

CLUBS

The "Brigadettes" met with Mrs. Almeda Johnson. After a business meeting in which plans were made for the coming Dinner, several rounds of bridge were played. High Scores went to Mrs. Rowena Savage and guest prize to Mrs. Verlyn Robinson.

At the meeting of the "Rockets" recent club organized by a group of young men, the following officers were elected: Cecil Owing officers were elected: C. Owens, president; vice president, Orville Harris, Treasurer, La Marr Stone, Business Manager, L. C. Westley; and J. D. Person, Sgt-at-arms. Members are Reginald Harris, George Williams, Leon Dickerson and Fred Denmon.

This gathering was at the home of J. D. Person. Next meeting will be held at the recreational center where a joint meeting will be held with one of the women's clubs of the sector.

CAMPUS REVIEW
"By Carl"

James Burton has acquired the habit of calling certain girls "Sea Biscuit". I wonder how he would like to be referred to as "The Dark Angel."

We are wondering about the actions of "The Little Big Shot". . . Marie Wallace and Alice Freeman are hardly ever seen around the campus . . .James Cotton insists on preaching and discussing religion to the men as they gather in the Men's Lounge . . .The Jitterbugs Swing out 5th period in the Music Room, what's wrong with the rest of you cats.

Who's Who On the Campus
Best Girl

Helen Collins; Freshman; age, 18; weight, 120; height, 5 feet 6 inches; Best Boy Friend, Wilbur Marx; Best Girl Friend, Vera Harris; Hobby, Dancing; Favorite sport, Football (unhipped about it).

Val Verde Couple Hosts at Dinner Dance at Club

VAL VERDE. (By Clara Taylor)—Mr. and Mrs. Burson Stack were hosts to 16 guests at a delightful dinner dance held at the club house Tuesday evening. The guests of honor were Mr. Mathew Pryor and Albert Pryor of Shreveport, La.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Todd were cabin guests at the Beaver. Miss Mary Harper was house guest at Mr. and Mrs. M. Hunter's. Mrs. Beatrice Malcomb of Pine Bluff, Ark. visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henderson last week. Mrs. Lucille Henderson, Mrs. Ake, Mrs. Wells, and Mrs. M. Crain spent Thursday afternoon very happily at the Taylor's Ranch.

Mrs. Lillian Watkins entertained Mr. and Mrs. Bean and Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor, Tuesday. A delicious turkey dinner was served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. William Taylro of West 35th street, L. A. have improved their property on Trevelyon Road by erecting a fine double garage. Mrs. Bussey spent her week's vacation at her very comfortable cabin on Morningside Drive. These delightful autumn days in Val Verde are enjoyed by many callers in the valley. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Rogers of Dewey street, Los Angeles, were among Sunday visitors. They were accompanied by Mr. William H. Laster of the U. S. S. Portland, now in San Pedro.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sears spent their vacation last week at their home. Mr. Sears was taken seriously sick on Tuesday but the last report is that he is improving. They are completing an addition to their home on San Martinez Road, near the park.

Banquet Pastor of Bakersfield's Cain Chapel AME

BAKERSFIELD, (By W. M. Bonner)—The official Board and Allied Clubs of Cain Chapel A. M. E. Church of the city featured their new pastor, Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Vaughn, at a banquet in the social hall of the Church on Friday of last week.

The hall was beautifully decorated with Zinnias and Marigolds. Mrs. Albert Drisdom acted as Mistress of Ceremonies. Prayer was led by Dr. Green, pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist church. The welcome address was given by Dr. Powell, pastor of the Progressive Baptist Church.

Remarks were made by sisters: Shelby, Cain, Green, Walker, Andrews, Annie Collins, A. G. Houston, Goosby, Howard, Brown and Mr. Adams.

Other guests included: Mrs. C. H. Boswell, Rev. and Mrs. H. A Greene, Rev. F. T. Walker, Mrs. H. Goodwin, Mr. H. Smith, Mrs. R. Camp, Mrs. Echols, Mrs. L. Hall, Mrs. Eulalia Bether, Mrs. Camp, visitor from Monrovia, Ruth J. Houston, Mr. Gus Little, Mr. R. D. Grimes, Miss Bulla Bell, Mr. Luther Bickers, Mr. and Mrs. H. Adams, Mrs. Lou Walker, Mrs. Fannie Williams, Mrs. Pearl Denkins, Mrs. Marie McClendon, Mrs. Lydia Bickers, Miss Armentha Bickers, Mrs. Flora West, Mrs. Erma Jones, Mrs. Hagar Bickers, Mrs. G. B. Wheeler, Mr. G. L. Howard, Ethyl Mathis, Mrs. Kathrine Blake.

Young people consisted of: Lenora Little, Kathrine Denkins, Kathleen Little, Betty Goodwin, Jeanne Little, Pauline Powell, Lenora Gardner, Susie Pinkney, Nadine Tomlin, Helen Gardner, Diaa Little, Abner Denkins, Dorothy Grimes, Russell Grimes.

Riverside Women Hike 12 Miles at $1.00 per Mile

RIVERSIDE, (By Frances Williams)—Creating a sensation in these parts your correspondent and Mrs. Matilda Williams hiked two blocks beyond the Santa Fe Station in San Bernardino, a distance of 12 miles, in three hours last Saturday to win prizes of $1.00 per mile.

Motorists were sidetracked, men at work on the highway leaned on their shovels as the girls went by age and rheumatic pains fanned to sleep. The time was considered very good, just about one mile per fifteen minutes.

Mrs. Helen (Gordon) Truda became the wife of T. Dickerson Oct. 2, in a quiet ceremony in the presence of her mother and intimate friends at the parsonage of Allen Chapel A. M. E. church it was learned this week.

Two newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnson, are at home at 2623, to their friends. The wedding ceremony was performed in September at the Church of God in Christ.

SICK LIST

Mrs. Hattie Martin is suffering with muscular rheumatism. Mother Mays is somewhat improved. Mrs. Wilson has been returned to her home, but is still very ill.

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 20 — Mrs. Maggie Butler is in th County Hospital suffering from dangerous cuts about the body, inflicted by a razor in the hand of her husband, Edward Butler. The cutting climaxed a family argument in Dick Wiley's beer garden.

Angelenos Week-end in Palm Springs

Mrs. Louise Cook, prominent Los Angeles social and Christian worker spent the week-end at Palm Springs with the following guests: Mrs. Grace Comeaux Johnson, socialite; Mrs. Lucy Burdette, pioneer resident of Hollywood; John Wesley Wilson, jr., Belmont High student, the little Misses Essie Hearing, Marjorie Eleanor and Master Lawrence Johnson, children of Mrs. Grace Johnson.

The stay was spent in taking pictures and hiking through Palm Canyon. Mrs. Cook is a former resident of Palm Springs and introduce her guests to the historical backgrounds of the various points of interest in the village. She purchased a winter cottage there in 1926 and, also, invested in two beautiful residences in San Bernardino. She is widely known in missionary circles throughout the state.

Move La Cienega CCC Camp to San Pablo Dam

ELSINORE. (By Anna Louise Thomas)—La Cienega CCC Camp was recently moved to San Pablo Dam, near Richmond. Friends of the boys who live in Elsinore want to say that they will miss them very much and wish them success and many new friends in their new surrounding.

Mrs. Julia Taylor and Miss Elizabeth Harris, Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mitchell and son Jimmy, Santa Monica, Mrs. Fred Mitchell, Santa Monica, Mr. and Mrs. Terry, L. A., Mrs. Pinkey Carson, Venice, Mr. Charles Johnson, Venice, were all visitors at Hendricks. Rev. and Mrs. Cleaves, Rev. and Mrs. Holden spent a few days at Martinez Courts.

Santa Monica Couple Joined in Holy Wedlock at 1st AME

SANTA MONICA. (By Willie Louise Gilmore)—Miss Christine Pegues and John Alton Moore were married Sunday afternoon in a quiet ceremony at the First AME church with Rev. A. K. Quinn officiating. The family and close friends witnessed the ceremony, followed by a lovely reception at the Masonic Hall which was attended by many well wishing friends. The bride was modestly gowned in white taffeta.

Rev. Quinn, and his wife were feted Thursday evening at the Church with an elaborate reception. The fashionably gowned hostesses were Mesdames Daisy Clay, Vera White, Allye Cook, Geneva Tidwell and Beulah Reed.

The pews which were arranged in bowl effect was enhanced by the artistic floral setting of Dahlias and Chrysanthemums. Those enjoying the affair were members and friends whom Rev. and Mrs. Quinn have made throughout the past two years. The theme for the evening was "Gratitude". W. E. Bandy, sr. was master of ceremonies. Speakers representing various church auxiliaries were: Messrs O. G. Williams, Donald Brunson, W. H. Carter, Vernon Brunson, R. L. Tidwell and Mrs. Beulah Reed. Vocal solos by Mrs. Gertrude Norton and Miss Marion Silvey. Mrs. Etta V. Moxley brought greetings from the W. C. B. club. Mr. C. E. A. Brunson, Sr. brought same from the First Baptist church of Venice, Calif. Guests of honor were Presiding Elder F. A. Harris and wife, Rev. Chas. Duvall of Venice and Rev. and Mrs. J. C. White of Bethel A. M. E. church, L. A.

Mrs. C. E. White made the presentation to the honorees from Mrs. Mary Dixon which was gratefully accepted. A short response was made by Rev. Quinn emphasizing his motto: "Let Brotherly Love Continue. Be Not Forgetful to Entertain Strangers For Thereby Some Have Entertained Angels Unawares".

Oakland Matron Killed in Traffic

OAKLAND, Oct. 13. — En route to mid-week prayer service at the Cooper A. M. E. Zion church, 849 Union street, this city, Mrs. Eva Clayborne, 908 Center avenue, well known throughout the state, was killed instantly when she was struck by an automobile at the corner of Cypress and 8th streets, Wednesday night of last week. Funeral services were held early this week.

Prominent in local church circles, the deceased woman is survived by a ssiter, Mrs. Alice Lay, of this city, a son, Elmer Clayborne, living in Sacramento, and a brother, Jefefrson E. Wilson of Garnett, Kansas.

Californians Up Wiley Enrollment

WACO, Tex., Oct. 20—Eight per cent of the students at Wiley College are from the State of California, it was learned today from the Registrar's Office. Only Texas and Louisiana have larger percentages of students than California.

Los Angeles leads California cities in representation and is fourth in number, following three Texas cities, Houston, Dallas and Forth Worth.

The Los Angeles Wiley club was commended in the report for movements furthering the development of and interest in Wiley College. The annual University of Southern California-Wiley debate was listed as one of the outstanding events of the year.

League O.K.'s Merriam and Franklin

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20—Indorsement of Governor Merriam and Dr. Walter Scott Franklin for Lieutenant Governor was voted last night by the League of Negro Voters of Santa Clara County, according to Theodore Moss, president. The league met in San Jose and discussed the progress of the Republican campaign with evident enthusiasm and conviction of victory.

Moss, who is Grand Master of Prince Hall Masons in California, is making an organizing tour of the State. After the San Jose meeting he spent some days in the Bay cities.

This week he turns southward and will devote his activities to Los Angeles, Riverside and Imperial counties.

Royal 12 Club

The weekly meeting was held at the home of Bill Linly, Oct. 11, with all members present. All are arduously working for the fourth annual formal to be given in November.

The Gumshoers . . .

Well here's ole Findum and Co. again . . . Christine's marriage to John Moore was truly a memorable event; 'tis said they will honeymoon in 'Frisco . . . Flash Hear ye, read ye . . . the week's most amusing, and luscious tidbit . . . lost, strayed or stolen a pair of socially prominent matrons, please return, generous rewards . . . Signed: Two Lonesome Husbands . . . Polkie tells us of his and Althea's swell-legant trip to Lil' ole New York . . . The Count and Countess barely escaped serious injuries Sunday when their car crashed into a truck on 14th and Michigan . . . The Count must have had his rabbit foot along . . . Our friend Courtney and Gladys Cook motored north last Thursday to see the UCLA-California football game, yeah I know what you're thinking . . . That there may be a romance in the offing, but don't quote us as saying it . . . Many Jolly 13 members took us to task, but I managed to explain . . . This Burg was honored Sunday by Joe Louis and his Brown Bombers, the population turned out en masse to see the game, sorry the home team were the victors . . . Our friend Don B. sported a cut away and our book says strictly morning wear tsk, tsk . . . The no. one problem child laid it in the groove with a tux dating back to the gay '90's . . . Next on docket is a straw polling of which you consider S. M.'s most popular club, hand in your choice to James Ware or yours truly . . . With cooperation there'll be much fun.

THANKS, SUBSCRIBERS!

Your response to our collectors is very much appreciated by the management of the EAGLE. Many persons are still in arrears however, and we solicit the consideration of all. Be fair to yourself by paying promptly as it takes money to carry on. Help us to help you. Thanks!

CIRCULATION DEPT.
EDNA SMITH, MGR.
PHONE: ADAMS 6391

Flush Kidneys of Acid and Poisons
Gain in Health and Stop Getting Up Nights

When kidneys are clogged they become weak— the bladder is irritated—often passage is scanty and smarts and burns—sleep is restless and nightly visits to the bathroom are frequent.

The right safe harmless and inexpensive way to stop this trouble and restore healthy action to the kidneys and bladder is to get from any druggist a 35-cent box of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and take as directed—you won't be disappointed. But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules—the original and genuine—right from Haarlem in Holland—a grand kidney stimulant and diuretic. Remember also that other symptons of kidney and bladder trouble are backache, leg cramps, puffy eyes, moist palms and nervousness.

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Croquignole Wave $1.50
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Beginning Thanksgiving Eve, midnight, lasting throughout Thanksgiving Day. Tickets 75c.

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Formerly The Robinson "A Home When Away From Home"
Quiet and convenient to Shopping District. San Diego is just the place for your vacation. Swimming, Fishing, the Races and many other attractions. Courteous Service. FRanklin 1440.
MR. & MRS. FRANK M. SIMMONS, Props.
542 6th STREET SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

★ CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING - PHONE AD. 9362 ★

LEGAL NOTICES

CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTIOUS NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby certify that he is conducting a Contracting business at 8443 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, California, under the fictitious firm name of California Home Improvement Company and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and places of residence are as follows, to-wit: PHILLIP SCHWARTZ, 756 So. Normandie. WITNESS my hand this 18 day of October, 1938.

PHILLIP SCHWARTZ

FILED Oct. 18, 1938.
L. E. LAMPTON, County Clerk
By F. E. Morgan, Deputy.

State of California } ss.
County of Los Angeles }

ON THIS 18 day of October, A. D. 1938, before me, L. E. LAMPTON, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, personally appeared

PHILLIP SCHWARTZ

known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand the day and year in this certificate first above written.

L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk,
By F. E. Morgan, Deputy

(Oct. 20, 1938 date 1st Publish)

Notice!

Will Mrs. Phoebe Carter, formerly of Edwards, Mississippi, or anyone knowing of her whereabouts kindly get in touch with Atty. Lloyd C. Griffith, California Bank Bldg., 1105 East Vernon Ave., telephone CEntury 29078. She was last heard of about ten years ago and is a sister of the late Henry Carter of Edwards, Miss. Very important information demands her attention.

Stakes, Panels, Pickups
READY TO GO
Wise Buyers Buy At
Dwyer's, 3790 So. Vermont ...ve.
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ATTENTION
6 rm. Westside lot 50x135 ..... $3000, $600 dn.
2 houses 5 and 3 rooms ..... $1850, $540dn.
2 houses West of Central good shape ..... $3000, $600 dn.
8 rms. double, just like new ..... $5000, $500 dn.
2 vacant lots on W. 36th Street, CHEAP.
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Flowers for all occasions
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1000 used Rugs 6x9, 8x10, 9x12, $5.00 up. New and used broadloom all shades. 9x12, 9x15, 9x18, 12x15, 12x18, 12x21.

Wilton Rugs all sizes
Used Carpets 27-inch 35 cents yard and up.
New Broadloom type rug 9x12, $8.75.
Furniture Modern and up to date. Dining Room Suites, Living Room Suites, Bedroom Suites, Springs & Mattresses.
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Venetian Blinds
With
White Cedar Slats, Fancy Valences, Cadmium Platen Hardware
Many Other Features
See Us Before Buying
3126 WEST FLORENCE
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FOR RENT
LOS ANGELES

FOR RENT—Beautiful front rm.; employed couple or 2 working men; near B and V Cars. ADams 13634. r|20 1

FOR RENT—Nicely furn. rm. on "H" carline, conv. to "V" & "O" cars; call after 5 p. m. and all day Sunday. AD. 11539. r|20 1

FOR RENT—Booth in lovely beauty shop, with congenial person AD. 6572. r|20 1

FOR RENT—Neatly furn. room; quiet home for working gentleman, with or without garage, 414 E. 40th Pl., AD. 7993. r|20 2

FOR RENT—Rooms for gentleman. $3.00 per week. 1305 E. 12th St., TUcker 6456. r|20 4

FOR RENT—Clean rooms furnished throughout; gentleman only, no other roomers. RO. 8130. r|20,1

FOR RENT—Neatly furn. room for single man or woman, employed. AD. 6320. r|20 1

FOR RENT—Newly furn. room for couple, man and wife, 1159 E. 28th St., CE. 25369. r|20 1

FOR RENT—5-rm. mod. house; furnished; 35th street near Vermont. AD 6626. r|20 1

FOR RENT—Single Apts., furn., $25.00 and $30.00; 1066 E. 47th St., CE. 21862. Mrs. Eva Lee, Mgr. r|20 ind.

FOR RENT—Lady has private home, conv. loca., near 2 carlines; will rent room to single man, steadily employed; CE 20358 after 4 p. m. or anytime Saturday. r|20 1

FOR RENT—In private home, nice, large, airy fur. front room bet. 2 carlines. Call RI--1304, after 8:30 P. M. 9-15-ind

FOR RENT—Cozy housekeeping room. Most convenient to Wilshire, Hollywood and Beverly Hills district. Close to "P" carline. Rates reasonable, refined, employed gentleman preferred. Telephone RE--9790. r-6-ind

FOR RENT—Cozy Dine, room & board to employed men or boys $5.00 each. Special chicken dinner 25c per plate. Lunches 35c. Mrs. King, 1357 E. 18th St. PR--8489. r-6-4

FOR RENT — Neatly furnished room, convenient to 2 carlines. Working couple prefered. Call at RI-3752. 10-13-it

FOR RENT—Neatly fur. room for working man. 975½ E. Vernon Ave. AD--11587. r-13-2

FOR RENT—Fur. room for employed couple or single. $2.50 wk., ½ blk. U car, 5610 Naomi Ave. r-133-2

FOR RENT—Fur. room for married couple in priv. home. JEff. 8678. 1350 E. 57th St. Phone Sundays and Thursdays. r-13-2

FOR RENT—Nicely furn. rooms in private home; phone, kitchen privileges. 945 E. 22nd street, phone RI. 8688. r 20 1

FOR RENT—New 4-room furnished double unit with garage; in first class condition; to adults. No cats or dogs; on Jefferson Blvd. and Griffith Ave. Ring RIchmond 8849, if no answer ring EXposition 5843. r 20 4

FOR RENT — Neatly fur. room for reg. employed man or woman on E. 42nd st. conv to B and & K car. CE-23940. 2-20-1

FOR RENT—Fur room in private home, good location, near carline. Woman preferred, employed in service AD-4426. 10-20-2

FOR RENT — In quiet home neatly fur. room, home priv. Conv. to carline, good home for right party. AD-6596. r-20-1

FOR RENT: Neatly fur. rooms, singles and doubles $2.50 per week and up, on "B" car line, RI. 3221. (r 21 2)

FOR RENT: Fur. room in private home to man steadily employed 458 E. 42nd Place. CE. 28840. (r 20 2)

FUR. ROOMS for rent couple or single between two car lines. Ph.: RI. 9739.

FOR RENT: Neatly fur. room for couple 904 E. 43d Place, call eves. and afternoon.

FOR RENT: 3-rm. fur. flat, 2 beds. ADams 11420.

FOR RENT—Unfur 5 rm flat in Hollywood: mod frigidaire. $35.00 per month. No children or pets. 1273 N. Commonwealth ave—Ol-0158. r-20-1

FOR RENT—Fur. room for one or two men or couple employed $2.75 per week. 921 E. 53rd steet. r-20-1

FOR RENT—$27.00, 4-room bung. in courts.: beds, well furnished; overstuffed; to reliable tenants: adults only, no pets. 469 E. 40th place. r-20-1

CLOTILE APTS 1151 E. 20th Street. FOR RENT nicely fur. 1 single $23.50 and 1 double. $32.50 steam heat, lights, hot water and phone service, incl. Pr-6554. r-20-2

DID YOU KNOW—
In 1833, Solomon, a free Negro, well known by men of all classes in Macon, Georgia, kept a grocery store, and had more credit than any other merchant in town. Owned a number of slaves and $20,000 worth of property.

Miscellaneous

CHILD CARE
So. Los Angeles Private School. Boys and girls 2 to 7 years. Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary. Room and board, or by the day. Fall term begins September 20th.
OPEN YEAR ROUND
MRS. OLLIE I. KING, Director
Corner E. 115th and Grape Sts.
KI— 4084

CASH—For used furniture, clothing, rags, 1c and 2c per lb. CE--29778. 4975 S. Central Ave. r-13-4

ALCOHOLIC TREATMENT—Secret, inexpensive three-day money-back guarantee—no loss of time—no hospital. DOCTORS CONSULTATION—no cost. Visit our office. CARTER'S FORMULA 907 Bdwy. Arcade Bldg. TU. 2025. r|20 ind.

WANTED—Home for well-behaved girl of 4, very affectionate and quick to adapt self. Desire well-balanced home. Please call WY. 6250, between 9-6 any day except Thursday. r-20 1

WANTED—Roomer. Single man or lady; must be employed; nice large airy room; West of Central Ave. Call after 6 p. m., CE. 20683. r|20 1

HELP WANTED — Entertainers, singing and dancing, with or without professional experience. Describe routine. Box 2-a care of California Eagle. r-20-1

WANTED: Girl to share duplex apartment. Call ADams 3650.

Sgle man wants resp. employed sgle. man to share mod. up-to-date apt. Call DR. 6042 bet. 10 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. (r 20 2)

MEN ATTENTION!
SUITS AND OVERCOATS made to your measure. Latest styles and materials guaranteed. $22.50. Special prices to orchestra men or when ordered in groups. Ladies' Suits $21.50. **PENROSE CHADWICK, 1218 E. 23rd Street.**

Fall wardrobe are heard every Monday night at 8:15 on the California Eagle Newspaper of the Air. Tune in! Station KGFJ.

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Without Reboring we will guarantee to stop your motor from oil pumping & Smoking. (Rings guaranteed by us & Mfgr's.)
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CENTRAL AVENUE
District Realty Board

At 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, July 16, 1934, a group of Real Estate Brokers met in the office of Mr. Elijah Cooper, 2504 Central Avenue, and organized The Central Avenue District Realty Board. That band of business men and women meet regularly every 2nd Tuesday of each month and the public is advised to consult any member of the board daily at their offices for service of an expert nature or otherwise pertaining to real estate in this community.

Walter L. Gordon, president—4065 Central Ave., AD. 3193;
George W. City, vice president—816 E. 40th Pl., AD. 13702;
Elijah Cooper, treasurer—2504 Central Ave., AD. 9025;
Seth B. Ray, secretary—2302 Griffith Ave., PR. 5861;
William Mells Watson, director of publicity—4824 Central Ave., CE. 22894;
Mrs. Mattie Elizabeth Watson, —4901 Hooper Ave., AD. 12082;
Mrs. Ann Knox Kerr—10324 Wilmington Ave., LA. 0878;
Mrs. E. B. Hudson—3309¾ Central Ave., AD. 13742.

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Houses, Lots, - Acreage
1562 E. 53rd St. ADams 7871
Branch: 432 S. Main St. Rm. 37

LET'S DISCUSS THESE--

Duplex, 3 rooms to a side. Good condition; good location. Only $2500.

Bungalow Court, good income. $5400.

5-room house on Santa Barbara. $1800.

A Dandy Lot In Central Ave. Garden, $500.

Call, City Bros.
816 EAST 40TH PLACE
ADams 13702

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A wonderful business opportunity for the right party. A major Boulevard corner 80x125, at intersection of three busy streets; fully equipped with gasoline station, three new tanks, one brick garage with compartments for battery station, paint shop, repair shop, etc., wash-rack with cement floor, grease funnel, etc., in Central Avenue District, $3000.00 will handle. Property is clear. Ideal for father and son, or two hustling brothers. Caldwell H. Jones, Exclusive agent, 1059 E. Jefferson St., Los Angeles, California. Phone ADams 12061. r-6-4

Norge Refrigeration Service Shop
NORGE SPECIALISTS
Call PA--8866 For Repairs
Nights VE--0611
1230 W. Jefferson Blvd.

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED SCOTTIE PUPS, 3 weeks old, will hold until 5 weeks old. 632 E. 48th St., AD. 6320. r|20 1

FOR SALE—Bargain; lovely 7-room, $8000 Stucco; like new Living room, 20x26. Near school, stores. 1161 Sunset Avenue, Pasadena.

FOR SALE
$15,000 stucco bungalow court 7-3 rm. units furnished, near Pico and Normandie. Unrestricted.
2950.00, $500 down. 6-rm. Bung. near 29th and St. Andrews. Mr. Best PA. 0679. (r 20 indf.)

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4418 S. Central Avenue

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2 Large Houses, 2 Large Lots
All For $3760—Terms
$1000 Down, $30 per Month or $2700 Cash
7 room house in city, desirable location on west side. Ideal for two families. 2 baths, back porch, garage, on large lot. Bungalow type. Now rented.
8 room stucco house in Val Verde Park. Large glassed-in porch, bath, laundry rooms and sheds. Ideal for club, rooming house, or private home.
Large lot adjoining.
Large lot opposite Club House.
Shown by appointment only.
EDWIN L. JEFFERSON,
129 West 3rd Street,
Phone: TUcker 6782.

FOR SALE
A GOOD BUY

FOR SALE—5-rm. mod. home, 2 bedrooms, hdw. floors, garage, freshly painted inside and out, large lot, all clear. No mortgage or street assessment. Only $150 down, $27.00 per month. Near transportation, school and stores. Phone owner WAlnut 3011. r-29-ind

FOR SALE
HOME AND INCOME BARGAINS

$1750 Terms, 6-rm. home on big lot 75x137, paved st., bonds paid.

$1800, $200 down, $18.00 per mo. Extra large 4-rm. house, 2 bedrooms on large Compton Avenue lot. 52x106 dbl. gar. Fine location near 103rd St.

$1950, $175 down, large 4 rm. house, 2 bedrooms, lot 55x145, good location, near Vernon Ave.

$1750, terms. $175 down. $1.45 per month. 8-rm. house on cor lot 25x125. 1 blk. car. $2250. $225 down. $22.50 per month. 4-rm. home, 2 bed-rooms on 51st street.

$2950. $295 down, lovely 5-rm. mod. stucco home, like new; breakfast room, large living room, with real fireplace; extra big service porch; lot 50 x135; paved street; bonds paid.

$3,000, $300 down, $21.35 mo., one 5 rm. and two 3 rm. houses, like new, all on big cor. lot 100x-137, fine rental loca.

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Approved Sales Broker
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936 E. 91st St. LA--2297
Please phone for appointment

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS
1. **Near South Park, a beautiful modern bungalow, garage. Like new, all clear. $750 down.**
2. **On the Westside, near schools, a FIVE-ROOM Bungalow, 3 garages, large lot. Very modern and newly reconditioned. $350 down, attractive terms.**
3. **West of Central, TWO houses on lot, $400 down. 6 rooms and 4 rooms. Nice income.**
4. **3 Houses on Adams, all rented; excellent income $400 down. $3600.**
5. **On 42nd St., FIVE Courts, modern, all rented. $1000 down will handle.**

MADDOX REALTY COMPANY
NOTARY PUBLIC
Approved Sales Broker
H. O. L. C.
1375 East Vernon Avenue
ADams 11862

REAL ESTATE VALUES

FOR SALE

Real Estate-For Sale-Real Estate

$2,500: $500 dn. 6 rm. house, East 20th Street.

$3,000: 8 rm. 1½ Sty. house. 1560 East 22nd Street.

$3,100: 6 rm. house. E. 55th St. Hdwd. Floors, tile sink & Bath.

$3,800: 2 sty. house, 5 rms. up and 5 rms down. Good location on Trinity Street. $750 down.

$2,800: 6 rm. house. Lot 50x150 between Main and Wall Streets on East 49th Street.

$6,500: 8 room stucco, 2 baths, lot 60x170. West Adams Blvd.

$5,000: 2 storyhouse, 6 Units furnished. Lot 50x150, close to Adams Blvd. & San Pedro Sts. Income $110 per mo.

$2,500: 6 rm. house, 1155 E. 22nd St. $400 dn. All improvements.

$2,400: 4 room house. Hardwood floors. Tile Sink & Bath. $250 down.

2504 So. Central Avenue — Los Angeles, Calif.
Office Phone: ADams 9025 — Residence Phone: RI--6757

Elijah Cooper
Member of Central Avenue District Realty Board

For Sale — Bank Foreclosures
10% DOWN

Property Managements, Rentals & Collections Made. Personal Service given to all my Business problems. Loans made on Clear Properties. Listings Wanted, Rent and Sale

6 R. H. 5127 Towne Ave. Hardwood Fl. $3800. Restriction broken.

2-4-R.M. modern, 1546 E. 49th St., front drive, $5250. Bank will make you a loan on the balance.

6 R. H. west of Cent. on Wash. Bl. All clear. 3-R-$3750. 10% down.

6 R. west of Cent. was Cor. Lot 45x280. $6000, down 10% Clear.

Ranch, 5-R. Stucco house, modern, Fontana, Calif., 2 acres, all in good cond., many fine fruit trees. Price $2650, a beauty.

10 R. M. H. west of Cent. on 25. 2-4-R. in rear, front drive. 10 R. M. H. E. AD. west Cent. 50x150. Price $3500. Good buy.

7 R. M. H. west of Cent. Cor. lot 50x150. Price $2700.

8 rm. H. west of Cent. 20 St., a one Cond. Lovely. $3500.

Vacant lot west of Cent. $1000. Down small. 50x150

Vacant lot west of Cent. Cor. 200x150. Price $19.000. Down 10%.

8 unit stucco court, modern, tile showers, all rented. Income. $224 month. Price $12.000. Down $1250. Just think.

6 units, courts, west of Cent., 5 stores. $16,600. Down $8000.

Stucco Duplex west Western, 2-4 stores, one 5-R-modern to the Minute. Price $8000. Down $1500.

9 lovely stores west of Cent. $13,500. Down 10%. All rented.

4 R. H. New, 36. MaMple front drive. $2200, down $350. Good buy.

4 flats west Cent. on E. AD. 5-R-E-100x150, $8250, $1000 down.

I am member of The Central Ave. Dist. Realty Board. The Man Who Does. PR--5861 (Res.) AD-12760. 2302 Griffith Ave. Licensed Broker, Hotels and Leases. SETH B. RAY.

Own a Home in Pasadena, Calif.
CAROLYNE E. GREEN, Broker
CONSCIENTIOUS AND RELIABLE
251 SO. PASADEDNA AVE. S Y 24616

S. B. W. May Real Estate
SELECT FROM THIS LIST

6 rm. home, hardwood fls., frame dwelling, $2600. $350 dn.
6 rm. on corner, good investment, buy today. Only $2700.
6 rms., nice stucco in industrial section, will double your money on re-sale. Only $3250.
5 rms. on E. 33rd near San Pedro, must sell. Make offer.
7 rms. on McKinley Ave., good location for a family, close to car line and school. Only $3000, easy terms.
6 rm. home, hardwood floors, west of Central Ave. on East 42nd Street. Only $500 down.
7 rms. hardwood floors in 3-rms. on paved street, $1,000 dn.
6 rms. on Jefferson Blvd., a home and business property. Only $600 down.
2 houses on lot, 5-rms. each on Trinity St., $1000 down.
2 houses on a lot on E. 49th Street, in A-1 condition. Only $700 down.
3 units, 3 and 4-rms. each on E. 50th Street. Only $3200.
5 units on E. 45th Street, income $85 per month. Only $1000 down.
4 unit court furnished, only $1000, income only $105.00.
On Westside, nice 7-rm. home, hardwood floors. Beautiful lawn and shrubbery. $3500, $750 down. Bank foreclosure. 6 rms., West 29th Street, $3000, $600 down.
7 rms., 4 bed rms., on W. 27th Street, corner, ony $3000, $500 down.
8 rms., West 35th St., hardwood floors, only $3300. $500 dn.

Foreclosure Properties and Other Bargains

On Central Avenue, one story frame building, 4 stores, and office room, on second floor, income $125 per month. $10,000.
Central Avenue corner court, a fine investment, income $159.00 on low rent. Price $11,000.
Many other income property flats, apts., courts, and doubles.

We Have All Home Owners Loan Foreclosures

S. B. W. May Company
1054 E. Vernon Ave., CE--24788 Notary Public

Caldwell H. Jones & Co.
BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE

A six room modern bungalow, W. 29th near Western, $750.00 down. Total price $3500.00.
Two bungalows on a lot50 by 150 on Vernon Avenue: six rooms front, hardwood floors, tile sink, etc. Four room modern bungalow in rear. Excellent location for Beauty Shop, or other business. Total price $4600, reasonable price. A rare opportunity for home andd business combined.
A 40 foot lot on E. 20th street for $450.00 cash, total price.
$385.00 down, one six room bungalow on a fifty-foot lot in W. Jefferson Dist. A good buy at $3850.00.
A modern 4 flat stucco bldg., 4 rooms each, hardwood floors, tile baths, sink, etc., frigidaires, and a 5 room house in the rear. W. Jefferson dist. An ideal Home and Income. $2000.00 will handle. Price $9600.00.

OUR MOTTO:
The TRUTH about EVERYTHING, whether we sell you or not.
Office: 1059 E. Jefferson St. Phone AD--12061

BRICE BETTER BUILT HOMES SINCE 1908
$24.00 MONTHLY BUYS A 5-ROOM STUCCO HOME



One of these Stucco Homes actually built at 1949 E. 115th St. See it, then see us for F. H. A. Terms. 5 Rooms built to the rigid F. H. A. requirements. 5 more to start soon. These homes are complete in every detail on lot 40x165.
½ BLOCK FROM CARLINE & BUSINESS CENTER
J. N. BRICE 1642 E. Imperial Highway Phones JE--4520, JE--9432, KI--1394
Licensed Real Estate Broker — O. C. NASH
Licensed Contractor — Salesman



Bonded Insurance Broker - Notary Public - Standard Fire, Auto and Property Insurances
Real Estate Home, Sweet Homes - Business Income Small Homes - Small Farms - Ranches
Sales - Leases - Rentals - Exchanges - Investments & Property Management

1 13-room, $4800; $1500 down; close in
1 5-room, $2900; $ 290 down; close in

We are eager to give a square deal in order to get a square deal

Comr. D. L. D. Funchess, Jr.
Licensed Real Estate Broker & Approved Sales Broker for Home Owners Loan Corp.
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE, PHONE OR WRITE:
RES.—CE. 20237 - BUS.—AD. 7707
1063-65 E. 50TH ST. LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

FOR SALE

Five-room house on East 47th near Central, priced to sell, $1350. A small down-payment will handle this and the balance easy.

Modern five-room house 56th St., near Avalon, price $3000.00. Down-payment of $500.00 will handle this.

Two houses on one lot, six-room house in front and four-room house in rear, located west of Central. Good income. Total price is $3400.00 with only $400.00 down.

Investment — Eight - unit stucco bungalow court, income $228.00 per month; $1300.00 down and balance arranged attractively.

Three rental units located East 45th Street, near Wall St. Lot 50x150, good income, full price ridiculously low—$3300.00 with terms.

We Specialize in Fire Insurance ---And Make Loans

Walter L. Gordon Co.
4065 Central Ave. ADams 3193
(Member of the Central Avenue District Realty Board)

FOR SALE
SPECIAL BARGAINS
WE SELL FOR LESS

TWO HOUSES ON LOT; 5 AND 3 ROOMS; WESTSIDE, $3150.00. $300.00 DOWN.

SIX ROOM BUNGALOW; WESTSIDE; HARDWOOD FLOORS; $3000.00. SMALL DOWN PAYMENT.

FIVE AND SIX ROOM HOUSES ON ONE LOT; WEST OF CENTRAL AVENUE. $2750.00. $500.00 DOWN.

FIVE ROOMS, EAST OF CENTRAL AVENUE. $1950.00. $175.00 DOWN.

FOUR UNIT FLAT; WEST OF CENTRAL AVENUE. $4750.-00. $750.00 DOWN.

WILLIAM H. GAMBLE
1110 E. WASHINGTON BLVD. PRospect 3625

A. Hartly Jones Founds $50,000 Reserve Corporation.



By LEROY S. HART

Probably the most significan business ever attempted by Negroes in California, and at the same time the most needed in this community, was launched this week by A. Hartley Jones, prominent figure in local business and financial circles for many years when final papers of incorporation were received for a new company to be known as the General Reserve Corporation, capitalized at $50,000.

Recognized as one of the most capable business executives of the race in the west, Mr. Jones began his career in Los Angeles 16 years ago when he organized the Sphinx Tea and Coffee Company. Within two years he built up the enterprise to an annual sales volume of over $25,000.

In the fall of 1923, Dr. Wilbur C. Gordon, outstanding local physician, sought the assistance of Mr. Jones in the organization of some form of loan company to relieve the real estate condition in Negro districts of Los Angeles. With his characteristic frankness and analytical alertness, advised Dr. Gordon that the only form of organization that could be put over at that time by the race here was a building-loan association.

As a result of the suggestion, Mr. Jones became one of the organizers of the Liberty-Building-Loan Association, and was made secretary-manager of the company, holding that position for 12 years. To him goes the major credit for the extraordinary growth of the Association to a $350,000 institution during the first five years of operation.

In 1925 when William Nickerson, Jr., and Norman O. Houston were planning the organization of a life insurance company in Los Angeles, they sought the advice of this rising young business executive. The dream of the promoters was realized, and Mr. Jones became an organizer of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company, and for the first two years of its operation was its business counsellor.

In 1933 two prominent citizens attempted the organization of an insurance company through the means of a holding company. After several months of effort without success, Mr. Jones was called in, and the Douglas Mutual Life Insurance Company opened its doors for business. Jones was elected President, and held the position for two years.

One of this remarkable business leader's most notable achievements was during the four years he guided the destiny of Golden West Lodge of Elks as its Exalted Ruler. He was elected to this important office shortly after the erection of the order's $100,000 home. During his administration the lodge paid off nearly $20,000 of the indebtedness on the building, its furnishings and equipment, at the same time strengthening the treasury and increasing the membership during the worst period of the depression.

As a fitting climax to a brilliant career that for nearly two decades has been the guiding influence in business and financial interests of the Negro in Los Angeles, the keen insight of Mr. Jones into the business needs of the community now gives us General Reserve Corporation, an institution designed to stimulate and fortify Negro business in Los Angeles.

The corporation will train young men and women on its staff in the various branches of business management and administration in order that Negro business in this community might have a much needed administrative service.

The new company further plans to furnish financial backing to meritorius businesses in the form of short and long-term loans so that such business might expand or meet their obligations and remain open. Arrangements are also being made by the corporation to handle a $100,000 fund to be loaned on real estate first mortgages in Negro districts.

General Reserve Corporation will begin the erection of its modern, attractive general offices on Central Avenue at 50th street within a few weeks. The building has been designed by Paul R. Williams, eminent architect. Temporary offices of the organization are located at E. J. Porter's real estate office, 4608 Central avenue.



A tense moment in MILLION DOLLAR PRODUCTION'S new gangster film, "Gang Smashers". Left to right Lawrence Criner, Mantan Moreland, Vernon McCalla, Nina Mae McKinney and Lester Wilkins.

96th St. School P-TA to Meet

The first meeting of the new school year of the Parent-Teacher Association will be held on Thursday night, October 27, at 7:30 p. m.

A very interesting program has been planned by Mrs. Irma Mackey, president of the association and it will be in charge of Miss Myra Morris, one of the teachers and co-hostess for the evening. There will be a short talk on the single tax; a speaker on Mental Hygiene and a moving picture in interest of the Community Chest.

YWCA to Give Linen Shower

Friends and members of the YWCA who have wanted to help have the opportunity to contribute to the replenishing of the "Y" linen closet of the "Y" residence during the Linen Shower on Thursday, Oct. 20th, all day. Mrs. Sarah H. Rogers and the Residence Committee will serve tea during the afternoon to guests who come bringin gifts at this time.

Quinn workers is "We got a quarter of a million votes in August and we're out for half a million in November."

Scott Church in Unique Night Service

COMMUNITY BAPTIST

The Scott M. E. Church in Pasadena will be host to Pasadena's initial Sunday Evening "Town Hall Forum" Sunday evening, October 23 at 7: 30 p. m. This new feature will be an exact duplicate of the New York Town Hall Forum. Opening subject of the initial Forum will be "Whither, Negro Americans."

Floyd Covington, executive secretary of Los Angeles Urban League, Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, CALIFORNIA EAGLE editor, and Dr. Edna L. Griffin, prominent Pasadena physician; will advocate three views of racial adjustment to American life.

An especial highlight added to an already imposing list of civic personalities, Mrs. Zelma



LOUISE BEAVERS

Watson Duke, celebrated dramatic soprano, will be presented at the Forum hour on Sunday evening. Mrs. Duke, is equally well known for her interests in the choir of the Avalon Christian



FLOYD COVINGTON

Following the presentations members of the audience will be privileged to ask any question on the subject of any of the three speakers.



BILL ROBINSON

Senatorial Candidate Bancroft Tells Breakfast Club Prexy Ham and Eggs Okay But Have No Place in State Government



Philip Bancroft (left), and George Elmer Moreland, president of Los Angeles Breakfast Club. The picture was taken recently at the club where Candi-Bancroft was a guest. He is now touring Northern California.

Quinn Seems Surewinner in Assessor Race

With a basis of 250.947 votes received in the primary election, the John R. Quinn-for-Assessor forces are busily in adding enough to this number to insure final election of Quinn in November.

The primary figures show that John R. Quinn received about 60 per cent more votes than his nearest opponent and that the Quinn vote was greater than the total vote of the eight others who were candidates besides Quinn and the runner up.

Since the re-opening of the Quinn headquarters at 1031 So. Broadway in Los Angeles, reports from over the county indicate that the Quinn vote today would be fully 100,000 greater than in the primary and that Quinn will surely win the November finals.

Although there has been an attempt to inject partisan politics into the office of County Assessor, a position which is strictly non-partisan, trained politics observers feel that the voters will continue to select a man for the office whose experience qualifies him to do the work rather than a less able "party man."

According to Quinn headquarters the plan of final campaign is to acquaint the voters with Quinn's outstanding qualifications for the office of Assessor and point out that his experience and record of public service is such as to merit an unusually large vote of confidence.

The slogan adopted by the

Lt. Col. Booth Speaks for Jordan P.-T.A. Meeting



JOE LOUIS

The first meeting of the school year of the David Star Jordan High School was held on Tuesday, October 11th in the school Cafeteria of All Nations. Lieut. Col. Charles Brandon Boothe, son of Mrs. Maude Ballinger Booth, noted for their great humanitarian work with the Volunteers of America, was the Community Chest speaker and held his audience with his forceful words concerning the good that the funds from the Community Chest is doing to help the unfortunate and needy. The speaking of the school and our children he said that the lack of cooperation between parents, teachers and other agencies that are striving to make good citizens of children is the cause of so many over-crowded prisons and other insitutions of correction.

(continued from page 9-A)

of the Building Aid and Improvement Club, Oliver Brown, Trustee Board head, Herbert Mackey, secretary of the Trustee Board. Commissions includ a Free Employment Bureau, Better Race Relations and Neighborhod Improvement.

Reverend Coleman, a graduate of Virginia Union University at Richmond and the Northern Baptist Theological Seminary in Chicago, has held high office in both Negro National Baptist Convention, Lott Carey Baptist Foreign Mission Society, the Northern Baptist Convention.

church, where she is director of choral activities; and her now famous Toy Loan Library—conducted as a part of the church's community work. Pasadena and Los Angeles as well, looks forward with keen interest to the opening of the Crown City's first "Town Hall Forum". You are cordially invited to be present.

MRS. LULA RUX FETED

Sunday afternoon last . . . in the elegantly appointed Garfield avenue residence of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert T Mills . . . a number of Pasadenans were present to honor Mrs. Lula Rux of New York City . . . hosts and hostesses to the delightful going away reception and supper party were Mr. and Mrs. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. William Booker—In the receiving line: Mrs. Rhoda C. Harris, who presented guests to Mrs. B. Cornie Carter, to Mrs. Rosetta Stewart, Mrs. Henry Edwards, and to the honor guest Mrs. Lula Rux—at the entrance to the dining salon was Mrs. William Booker. Mmes. Clarence Mills, Waldron Slater, Milton Grooms and the Misses Pearl Booker, Emma Spencer were assistants—the profusion of seasonal blooms that bowered the Mills' home were gifts of the James Wodses and the Waldron Slaters.

GUARANTEED Fine Hosiery

We guarantee to replace all DURO HOSIERY that does not give satisfactory wear, snagging excluded.

All our Hosiery is Ringless, first-quality, full-fashioned, pure silk. We also sell single pairs at low prices.

We specialize in all types of Women's Hosiery, including: Extra-Short, 28" long—Extra-Long, 35" long—Stretch-Top Service Chiffon.

	OUR PRICE
4-Thread Chiffon—Reinforced Foot. SAVING BY THE BOX—28c	1.49 BOX 3 PRS
3-Thread Crepe-Twist Chiffon—Reinforced All-Silk Foot. SAVING BY THE BOX—33c	1.74 BOX 3 PRS.
4-Thread Genuine Crepe Chiffon—Sheer, yet very durable. SAVING BY THE BOX—53c	1.84 BOX 3 PRS.
3-Thread Genuine Crepe Chiffon, Triple-Heel and Toe. SAVING BY THE BOX—58c	1.94 BOX 3 PRS.
2-Thread Sheer-as-a-Wisp Genuine Crepe Chiffon. SAVING BY THE BOX—48c	2.19 BOX 3 PRS.
2 and 3-Thread Genuine Crepe, 51-Gauge Chiffon. SAVING BY THE BOX—43c	2.39 BOX 3 PRS.
2 and 3-Thread Genuine Crepe, 54-Gauge Chiffon. SAVING BY THE BOX—78c	2.79 BOX 3 PRS.

DURO HOSIERY MILLS • MUtual 9972 "DIRECT TO YOU" 405 West Eighth

GUY A. NEWELL & COMPANY
Body and Fender Repairing, Wheel Alignment and Frame Straightening, Refinishing and New Color Creations—All at a Competitive Range of Prices. Come to us for an Estimate.
AUTO BODY REPAIRING AND PAINTING
PRospect 8617. 316 West 17th. Los Angeles, Calif.
WE DO FIRST CLASS WORK FOR FIRST CLASS PEOPLE

Single Tax Means:

CLOSED OR CRIPPLED SCHOOLS.
REDUCED AID TO AGED AND NEEDY.
ECONOMIC CHAOS IN BUSINESS—INDUSTRY—AGRICULTURE.
INADEQUATE GOVERNMENTAL SERVICES.

VOTE NO ON PROPOSITION 20

For Information—Speakers—Literature call
LOS ANGELES COUNTY COUNCIL AGAINST SINGLE TAX
727 Rowan Bldg., Los Angeles, Michigan 9446.

Can You Keep a Secret

I HAVE GOOD NEWS FOR YOU

Regardless of what your trouble may be, you can look the world in the Face: Solve all problems; Get what you Want and Fear no Man or Circumstances. Your Happiness and Success demand that you print your name clearly and send it to: REV. CHAS. P. COLBERT
545 OWEN AVENUE DETROIT, MICH.

STOWELL'S Ben Franklin Store
1775 EAST 103RD STREET
5—10—25 and Up
We Appreciate The Patronage of All The Colored People

TINGLEY MORTGAGE CO. FLASHES

Reach For Your Phone—To Get Your Loan
Phone MI-6215
Appraisal Same Day
Prompt Action — Free Inspection
6% -- LOANS -- 6½%
Will Make Any Good Loan in Any Good District
Low Net Cost — Flexible Terms
448 South Hil Street MI-6215

FURNITURE

Buy NEW For The Price Of Used

DRIVE OUT AND SAVE
FROM WAREHOUSE TO YOU
Located in Rear. No Rent To Pay. That's Why You Save

FREE
FROM EXTRA COST
RUG PADS OR THROW RUGS
WITH
9x12 AXMINISTER RUGS
PRICED AS LOW AS
$22.85

FREE
FROM EXTRA COST
SPRINGS OR MATTRESSES
WITH
BED ROOM SETS
PRICED AS LOW AS
$29.85

FREE
FROM EXTRA COST
TABLES OR LAMPS, Etc.
WITH
LIVING ROOM SETS
$39.85

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Axelrad's Furniture Warehouse
Rear 1331 West Florence Near Normandie
OPEN TILL 8 P. M. CLOSED SUNDAYS

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Branch offices: HOLLYWOOD 1648 N. Wilcox; SANTA MONICA 225 Santa Monica Blvd.; GLENDALE 103 N. Brand Blvd.; PASADENA 12 So. Euclid Ave.

My Consistent Low Prices and Liberal Credit bring you the means of IMMEDIATE dental attention. All work completed IMMEDIATELY. Pay later, weekly or monthly, at your convenience.

NO EXTRA CHARGE MAKE YOUR OWN Terms



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Credit Dentists
506 SOUTH HILL ST.
ENTRANCE ON HILL STREET ONLY
Over the Owl Drug Store—2nd Floor
Open Evenings—Open Sundays 10 to 2
Bdwy. 8171 MUtual 1336

DR. COWENS Beautiful All Pink DENTAL PLATES

THEY COST NO MORE THAN YOU PAY FOR ORDINARY RUBBER PLATES

You will be positively amazed when you find out how little it costs to purchase Dr. Cowen's Beautiful, All-Pink Dental Plates. In addition, you may avail yourself of my liberal 5--10--15 Easy Payment Plan without interest or any extra charge. NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED. Dr. Cowen's Dental Plates are so "NATURALLY BEAUTIFUL" your closest friends will never know you are wearing artificial teeth.

BUY THIS EASY WAY.
5 EASY PAYMENT
10 EASY PAYMENT
15 EASY PAYMENT

Open Evenings Until 9 O'clock

Eagle Correspondent Proves Age Old Adage, "It Pays To Advertise"

There has arisen in the minds of some sales managers a doubt as to the effectiveness of the Colored Newspaper advertising and whether appropriations for advertising should be curtailed in this particular medium.

That there has been a decline in the efficiency of mediocre advertising is not true. It is the only way an advertiser can get in direct contact with the colored population is to advertise in the colored newspapers. The average advertiser knows—advertising returns cost more ni 1933 than in 1928. This was due in part, to a certain loss of confidence on the part of the general public in advertising claims, but in a larger measure to the fall in the National income from around ninety Billions of dollars in 1928 to about fifty Billions in 1933. Because of the accompanying reduction in advertising volume, publishers were unable to reduce advertising rates and stay in business. Any sales manager who reads the CALIFORNIA EAGLE knows that we have volume and he is getting the best rate possible.

The situation has since been rectified to a certain extent partly by the improvement of business in 1938 and by the devaluation of the dollar. It has taken some time for this to work through, as we all know. While establishing a cheaper dollar it will have the net effect of cutting the price of newspapers thereby increasing circulation. This has increased the buying power for our advertisers by reaching a greater number of the colored people.

Whether advertising costs will climb to the dizzy heights they reached in 1920 is difficult for me to say. But it may be safely forecast that, barring some unexpected crash or National Calamity, the rates for radio advertising costs i nall merchandise over this recovery perjod, and believe me business is recovering —that is why we may look forward to a rising rather than a falling market. Wages have gone up, paper prices, etc., and most publishers have already withdrawn rate quotations so whatever rate increase they decide upon can be quickly put into effect. That is the policy of the CALIFORNIA EAGLE—we hae to do this to avoid opearating at a loss. When the rates for radio advertising go up—higher radio rates will drive the advertisers back to the newspapers (the few that have left the newsapapers). The general public want to see what they are going to buy—an illustration of a bedroom or a lamp or a suit or dress—advertising is an art from an honest bent of the American people, things that are not worth advertising are not worth selling. It is the only way to let the people know what you have to sell. People judge the concern by the way they advertise and what they advertise.

The concensus of opinion seems to be that advertising in general whether institutional or directly for the purpose of increasing immediate sales — is legitiamte selling expense and should be considered in every concern budget. Even when advertising is run purely for the purpose of propoganda its object is to maintain favorable conditions for selling—we the California Eagle find it much easier to sell advertising by approaching the problem from the interest of you the advertiser rather than as the publishers—Let us lay the foundation for a new and better relationship for you among the thousands of colored people in and around Los Angeles.

The colored people spend about fifty millions of dollars each year in Los Angelesalone— of course they want to know who their friends are and where they are welcome—by the colored seeing your space in the columns of our newspaper— The California Eagle, it will let them KNOW that you want their business and have appreciated their business in the past.

LONG DISTANCE PLANNING OF ADVERTISING

The prospects of rising advertisining costs suggests that plans should be laid as far ahead as possible and contracts placed for as long as a term as possible. This kind of planning will save you a advertiser, a great deal of money. Even the ultraconservative bulletin of one of the largest banking houses in the country, predicts an end to the period of contraction and a steady rise in business. So there is ample authority for increasing advertising appropriations, quite aside from the fact that it will take more money to do the same advertising job.

Many concerns are reinvesting the extra profits. Let me give you an illustration. A clothing store owner, who doubled the amount of advertising for 1938 over 1937, said: The new confidence instilled into the general public has made them spend more money. Most all businesses are getting new life. Well, we have estimated just about how much this new set-up will mean in profit, and we are taking half the anticipated profit and plowing it right back into advertising. During the depression all the most successful businesses were able to run along on the momentum of past advertising. Whereas most concerns are talking about holding to their "ESTABLISHED" policy of basing next years appropriation for advertising on last years sales, but, this wise Executive cooly estimated the company's probable profits and decide to invest in advertising.

Another sales Executive stated that he would recommend a "3 YEAR POLICY" to his directors, instead of the usual one year plan. He will ask his directors to agree upon a total to be expended for advertising for 1939, 1940, and 1941. Then he intends to spend 50-percent in 1939-40 and 20 percent in 1941. This business man has justified his recommendations on the prediction of one of the worlds Captains of Industry that this country will enjoy unprecedented prosperity for ten long years to come. Money spent to attract new customers in 1939 and 1940 will be spent wisely, because the customers thus attracted will be on the job bringing in new customers in 1941 and 1942. It may not be practical for every business to set-up a three year policy. But I believe it is a plan worth considering. It can always be changed if necessary.

Advertising CONSISTENTLY used, gives the firm a better control of the sales outlets, makes it easier to secure and hold a higher type of salesman, gives tangible value to his trademarks (if he has any) and trade names which can be carried on a balance sheet, and most important of all, assures him of a higher percentage of REPEATS . . . REPEAT BUSINESS IS WHAT ALL BUSINESSES WANT. Since the profit in any business hinges directly on satisfied customers who COME BACK, this item alone is enough to justify a definite and continuous advertising program. But it can not be too emphatically stated that to be successful in a large degree advertising MUST be thoughtfully planned, and ably executed.

Nearly every advertising failure can be traced to the failure of the advertiser to appreciate these vital essentials. The advetising graveyard is filled with concerns who have "TRIED" advertising. They have set aside a sum of money for an advertising campaign. In our language, "They Have Taken a Shot At Advertising", and missed. The successful do not take "Shots" at advertising, but those who make advertising part of their sales program. They have kept on consistently advertising year in and year out, increasing their appropriation as their business permitted, and holding fast to the one idea.

Advertising is a plant of very slow growth, just as any goodwill building campaign must necessarily be a matter of years rather than months. It is quite unreasonable to suppose that you or any other advertiser can spend a few hundred dollars (let alone forty or fifty dollars) for advertising and expect an immediate increase in sales. The average business man will spend twenty or thirty dollars (a great deal less at times) for advertising and expect people to knock each other down getting into his store and if that does not happen he has the nerve to say that advertising does not pay and the particular medium that he advertised in is NO GOOD, because he does not get results. While in some cases this has been accomplished, it is the exception rather than the general rule. Advertising is a means of short-cutting the building of good-will and must be considered as such. Advertising permits a business to do in a few years what formerly took many years. Advertising is no Aladdin's lamp, that you can rub with a little money and secure the impossible. Consequently, when you decide to advertise, it is better to postpone advertising unless you are willing and able to "FOLLOW THROUGH". Take my advice. "TAKING A SHOT", at advertising is unfair to advertising and unfair to your business. Lay out a definite three-year program (even if you have to take less space per issue) with the thought in mind that you want all the colored business that you can get, and appropriate enough money to do the job right. BELIEVE ME MY FRIEND THAT IS THE ONLY WAY THAT YOU CAN GET IT . . . . Let them know you want their business.

Next week I shall give you a basis for advertising APPROPRIATION.

"Brickbat" Slayer Sentenced

Facing a possible death penalty for the murder of white Mrs. Edna Worden and her 12-year-old daughter, Marguerite, Howard Green, 18-year-old transient, was sentenced Monday to from five years to life in San uentin after a jury in Superior Court Arthur Crum's court convicted him on burglary and aassault charges.

The charges grew out of a brickbat assault upon Mrs. Zoe Damerell, 1026 Ingraham street, who testified she awoke from sleep with a deep gash in her head and saw a broken brick on her bed. Jewelry and $15 had been stolen, Mrs. Damerell said.

Green, arrested in Chicago with Robert Nixon, 18, is to go on trial October 24 before Superior Judge Frank M. Smith, accused of the brickbat murder of Mrs. Worden and her daughter, found beaten to death in their apartment here April 4, 1937.

Nixon also is accused in the Worden murders, but is awaiting the death penalty in Chicago for the brickbat slaying of a nurse there.

Appreciation

Dear Editor:

The Los Angeles Negro History Study Club wishes to express its appreciation to Mrs. press its appreciation to Mrs. C. A. Bass, Editor of the California Eagle, for her plea for more concern and interest in Negro History by the general public and the Negro in particular.

The timely comment in her column, "On the Sidewalk" in the Eagle issue of October 13, is a good example of the concern and interest for which she is pleading. However, Negro History is a matter of recorded facts although interpretations are given upon which we may differ. And only when the terpretations or comments are made are we disseminating Negro history as it should be done.

The Association for the study of Negro Life and History of which the Los Angeles Negro History Study Club is affiliated has set forth under the capable leadership of our most eminent Historian, Dr. Carter G. Woodson, principles of procedure which, if followed, will go far in bringing about the objective unbiased study of the cultural sought—the promotion of an economic and social life of Negroes. This promotion on the part of the Los Angeles Negro History Study Club includes the earnest collection, the sincere study, and the impartial presentation of information concerning the Negro. This promotion makes necessary inquiry about the qualifications of those who would teach Negro History as to both study, and temperament and attitude. It is along these lines of promotion that we wish to present information related to that given out by Mrs. Bass, and to inquire into the selection of an instructor in Negro History.

We believe the Negro in Los Angeles will be more pleased if it is more generally known that Misses Edith Keyser, Pauline Slater, Marjorie Bright, Mrs. Zenola Reeves and Messrs. Samuel Brown, Herron Ward, and Arthur Prince—all members of our group are qualified along with Mrs. Whittaker to teach in High Schools in Los Angeles.

Within the last three years the Adult Education Program, upon the recommendation of W. A. Easter, State Supervisor and the endorsement of E. Manfred Evans, Supervisor of Adult Education in Los Angeles, has offered classes in Negro History. These classes were taught by Professor Landsdowne, now holding the chair of Languages at Lincoln University and Mr. LeRoy Hart, well known for his scholarship and research in Negro History now teaches classes in this subject at 96th Street Evening High school.

We agree that the history of the Negro in America should be intergrated into American History but we do not believe this intergration can be made by either teacher or student who has not made American Negro History their major study. This opinion was emphasized when some years ago a survey was made of our outstanding institutions to determine persons capable of giving courses in Negro History. The result of this survey showed that we had outstanding scholars on various faculties who had distinguished themselves as being able to offer courses in Negro History.

Since 1922 systematic research has been carried on by the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History and courses in Negro History have been organized in many of our colleges and universities.

Since a precedent is about to be set in offering Negro History to students at Jefferson High School, we feel that the instructor should be one specially qualified and selected from an eligible list established by a competitive examination. In this way only do we feel that the desired results from a college course in Negro History can be attained.

Further discusion of this matter will be continued as a part of our regular study on Thursday, October 20, 1:30 p. m. at the McKinley Jr. High School, 4404 McKinley Avenue. Interested persons are invited.

Sincerely yours,
Archie Hairston, Pres.
J. L. Davis, Secretary.

Two Bandits

(continued from page 1-A)

in, aided the two women in throwing him to the ground where he was stripped of his wallet containing $48.00

Couple bandits ran the automobile driven by Champ Bradford, 1195 E. 42nd Street to the curb at 24th and Long Beach, he told police, jumped on his running board and commenced to belabor him with some instrument. After robbing him, they fled, he told police, leaving him with a deep gash on the side of the face.

DO YOU WANT TO KNOW—
About your LIFE, LOVE, LUCK? Happiness and Success is your birthright! Get "Soloman's Circle" and consult when in doubt. Answers every question. 25c complete. P. O. Box 6167, Los Angeles, Calif.

ON THE SIDEWALK

(continued from page 1-A)

ence-stricken over the tyranny of others, without domestic error. One would surely believe that the United States, of all nations, is the most blameless. The very thought that so pious a commonwealth could permit persecution of a minority would shock us into disbelief.

But, in front of us here, are two dispatches. The first from Dallas, Texas — "Riled over being tossed from civil district court where he was on vigil ter, 55-year-old educator, threatened last week to demand a U. S. probe of civil liberties in Dallas by the LaFollete senatoial committee.

The juror was overpowered by two unknown white men, hustled to the front door of the court house and thrown down the steps. His right arm was injured."

The second comes to us from Muskogee, Oklahoma and reads, "White schools in this city will be denied the benefits of a $500,000 bond issue, recently voted by citizens of the State, until a public hearing is held here to determine the legality of selling and issuing bonds for public school improvement for whites only, while using tax monies coming fom white and Negro-owned properties.

The hearing resulted from an injunction filed in the circuit court here September 15 by Charles A. Chandler on behalf of Willie Eva Simmons, against the local board of education, the city, and the mayor."

This Oklahoma and Texas could not be part of conscientious America—democratic America that ruthlessly discloses the sins of Messrs. Hitler, Stalin, and Mussolini! But, then, we find these two legitimate states of the nation. In fact, great states in cultural and economic achievement.

Then, isn't it strange that the United States, with such glowing instances of domestic intolerence, must expend all powers of condemnation against foreign governments? Our State Department vigorously protests proposed Semitic persecution in Italy, and remains silent concerning these local transgressions.

Vast sympathy focused by the American public upon Jewish minorities six thousand miles distant—across ocean and continents — somehow cannot be induced to identical matters on home.

An American juryman, qualified legally, intellectually, and economically to serve his rightful duties, has been uncermoniously ejected from a courtroom by the seat of his pants. Isn't this enough to wreak the old fashioned American ire against tyranny? Doesn't this, at least, compare with injustice abroad?

And when we learn that one group of citizen is taxed to supply benefits intended exclusively for another, doesn't the information merit our slightest attention? Or is it that American intolerance is on a higher keel than foreign brands? Is the one revolting and the other commendable? The general attitude of the nation reflects such a sentiment.

We of the United States see fit to criticize Europe incessantly, yet we fail to respect the biblical injunction, "Let him without sin first cast a stone!"

Mussolini himself has advised us to forget denunciations of fascism and apply ourselves diligently in a campaign to make democracy work. No matter how tart, this is sound counsel.

Perhaps our failure lies in a general misconception of the thing "democracy." We all recognize that a vital pillar of the entire theory is "liberty." We are aware, in a vague way, that there can be no democracy without liberty. But our idea of freedom is often a very restricted one. If John Doe, personally, is allowed to vote, gather in an assemblage, speak and read what he wants, he concludes that America is liberated. Yet, in Germany there is a gentleman by the name of Adolph Hitler who possesses the same privileges, but that nation certainly is far from a cradle of liberty. The test of democracy, then, is not whether one person or some people are free, but whether all are equally so. In the city of Los Angeles, the average citizen, with sufficient funds, may purchase a home in the most exclusive section and live in it. In fact, this is considered a very simple and fundamental right. However, let Mr. Average Citizen apply a coating of brown-paint to himself, and he will perceive that the privilege of inhabiting his own property will be removed—legally removed. With the same cultural and economic background, a change of skin-texture will deny him this supposedly basic democratic right. Mr. Average Citizen will realize that liberty, in its true sense, does not exist here.

Democracy, friends, is gained in direct proportion as we consider, not our own, but the rights of others.

SADIE LOUISE
Beauty and Cosmetic Salon
4620 So. Central Ave.
ADams 9157

6 expert operators to serve you
No Hair Too Short or Too Long to Style
Try us for Satin Top Dressing

New South East SAFEWAY

Opens TODAY, 4077 Avalon Boulevard

(continued from page 1-A)

the grocery department easily accessible to the shopper. Merchandise is conveniently and logically arranged to make the location of each item on the day's shopping list as easy as possible. Wide aisles and handy baskets permit customers of the new Safeway to wait on themselves, leisurely or hurriedly, according to their individual desires. Of course, for those who prefer to be waited upon, there is a crew of well-trained courteous employes to cater to their wants. These men are also ready to take care of child shoppers in the new store.

MODEL MEAT CASES

The meat department of the Safeway food center is equipped with modern refrigerated meat cases. These cases embody the latest developments in humidity and temperature control, and enable the market man to keep each cut in perfect condition for delivery to the customer. Slicing machines, scales and other mechanical equipment in this department are of the most accurate kind obtainable.

Customers in the fruit and vegetable department will find a wide selection of quality produce displayed on sanitary tables. In addition to making the green goods available for easy inspection by the customer, the stands are constructed to keep perishable merchandise in the finest possible condition.

In all, the new Safeway store is a marvel of beauty and efficiency. Here, under one roof, you will be able to fill all your food needs. Here, you will get quality in every department. Here, you will always find low prices and courteous service.

When you step into the new Safeway at 4077 Avalon boulevard, a smiling crew of Safeway men will be there to greet you. At the head of this group of efficient merchandiseers is M. F. Goodwin store manager. In charge of the meat department is A. W. Otto.

Mr. Goodwin, the grocery manager is a veteran Safeway man, having joined the Safeway family in 1924. He comes to the new store from the Safeway at Jefferson and Normandie, where he has been for the past twelve years.

Mr. Otto, the market manager, is a meat cutter of wide experience, and has been in the meat department of Safeway since 1921. He comes to the new Safeway from one of the markets in Glendale.

"We are happy to open this beautiful new store," Mr. Goodwin stated yesterday. "We are anxious to meet the food buyers of this neighborhood and demonstrate to them the value of Safeway smiling service, Safeway high quality, and Safeway economy prices. We invite everyone in the southwest part of Los Angeles to join with us in our grand opening celebration this week end."

The crew at the new store is aided and guided by an experienced district manager, Walter Cole, who started with Safeway as a market salesman more than fifteen years ago and has worked his way up by the regular Safeway route from salesman to manager to supervisor to district manager.

GAGGING ON GNATS

Dear Editor:

It appears to be strange or peculiar, why we should gag at a gnat and swallow a camel, to please big business men.

Ham and Egg Warrants are to have one 2 cent stamp added to each; each week for 52 weeks, which will be a 12 month period. The amount of stamps for each warrant will amount to $1.04 each year.

Banks do not want to pay $1.04 for each warrant, no more so than we will care to do so at a loss to us as an individual.

But the state will gain a large amount of revenue. It seems to me as though this state or any other state will make a gain in revenue in millions of dollars each year.

Suppose it would cost the state 50 per cent, to have warrants printed and distributed, we realize that is impossible, for the expense to be so great.

But we may realize; the only way to find out the amount of profit or loss will be, is to put over $36 each week.

We may need the same amount or more to aid us to keep out of the poor house 20 years from this day. Have a heart, for humanitarian reasons if not for any other. Be a human being to benefit others, lift others while you climb the ladder of fame and prosperity.

We know the condition we are in now, but not the condition or circumstances we may meet 5, 10, or more years from today. Why kill the goose which has laid the golden egg in its old age, to suffer in misery and starve.

You may publish this to the world, because we do not know how great the profit will be to others, than ourselves.

Respectfully submitted by
DR. A. A. GRANT

LADIES
WRITE FOR YOUR TRIAL SIZE PACKAGE OF
BENESEPTOL
TODAY.
Benton's Laboratory, Ltd.
4805 Central Avenue



The above is the daily scene at Million Dollar Studios as RALPH COOPER meets NINA MAE MCKINNEY, star of the Studio's newest flicker, "Gang Smashers" as she reports for work.

Elk Organizer Succumbs; was Active

William Shelton, pioneer Angeleno, successful barber and real estate broker, died at his late residence, 1104 E. 21st street Thursday of last week. Mr. Shelton organized Golden West Lodge No. 86 of which he was the first exalted ruler and has been a member of the Masonic Lodge for twenty years. He was also a member of the Foresters.

Funeral services were held on Monday from the chapel of the Conner-Johnson Co. with Rev. T. L. Griffith and Rev. S. M. Beane officiating. The obituary was read by Mrs. Sallie Richardson. Mr. Shelton is survived by policewoman, a sister-in-law, Mrs. his wife, Mrs. Lucille Shelton Tribble and a number of other relatives and friends.

A number of resolutions were read at the pioneer's last rites among them one from the Masonic Lodge No. 18 which follows:

RESOLUTIONS

To William H. Shelten, a member Angel City Masonic Lodge No. 18 F. & A. M. since September 1918, 20 years and one month of faithful Masonic service.

Whereas, The great and supreme Ruler of the universe has by his infinite wisdom removed from among us one of our worthy and esteemed fellow laborers, William H. Shelten; and, whereas the long and intimate relation held with him in the faithful discharge of his duties in this organization makes it eminently befitting that we record our appreciation of him, therefore.

Resolved that the wisdom and ability which he has exercised in the aid of our organization by service, contributions, and counsel will be held in grateful remembrance.

Resolved: that the sudden removla of such a life from among our midst leaves a vacancy and a shadow that will be deeply realized by all the members and friend of this organization, and will prove a serious loss to this community and the public.

Resolved, That with deep sympathy with the bereaved relatives of the deceased we express our hope that even so great a loss to us all may be overruled for good by Him who doeth all things well;

Resolved that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the records of this organization, a copy printed in the local paper forwarded to the bereaved family.

William C. Faulkner,
Master

HERE COMES THE SUN!

This is a changed world, and the U. S. Navy recognizes it full well. Its sage officials, bowing to the irresistible trends of the times, declared that in view of the "existing inclination of mankind toward nakedness and idleness", any and all seamen now have a perfect right to take sun baths. Now recruits can also see the world from the sun deck!



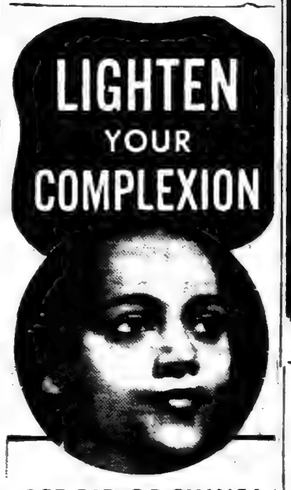
260,000 VOTERS CAN'T BE WRONG!
RETAIN
QUINN
ASSESSOR



Joe Louis SAYS "MURRAYS HAIR POMADE IS JUST RIGHT FOR ME!"

JOE LOUIS, the World's Champion endorses and uses only MURRAYS HAIR POMADE because it is a World's Champion Hair Dressing. It must be good! You try it TODAY!! AGENTS WANTED write MURRAYS SUPERIOR PRODUCTS CO. 3610 Cottage Grove Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

LIGHTEN YOUR COMPLEXION



GET RID OF SHINE!

Why not have a lovely, *lighter* complexion? Why not try this safe, easy way to improve coarse, dark, oily skin? Buy a package of Nadinola Bleaching Cream. Each night smooth it gently on your face. No rubbing, no massaging. *While you sleep* the positive bleaching action of Nadinola does its work. Usually in 5 to 10 days you begin to see wonderful improvement. Your complexion grows lighter, smoother, softer. Soon you have what every woman wants . . . a lighter, satin-smooth, lovely complexion!

You Can't Lose — Money-Back Guarantee

You don't risk a cent. Every jar of Nadinola brings you full instructions and a positive money-back guarantee. Give your complexion the help of this famous treatment cream. Get Nadinola today. At all drug stores 50c, large money-saving size $1.00. But be sure it's genuine Nadinola. Don't trust your loveliness to any unknown substitute. If your druggist can't supply you, just order direct and we'll send it postpaid. Address Nadinola, Dept. 43, Paris, Texas.

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3407 SO. SAN PEDRO ST.

JOHNNY BRIA, JR., Mgr.

SPECIALIZING IN
OLIVE OIL - IMPORTED CHEESE - PORK SAUSAGE
HOT LINK SAUSAGE - ITALIAN SPAGHETTI
SALAMI & IMPORTED CAN GOODS

COMPLETE LINE OF DOMESTIC GROCERIES at Competitive Prices

Beer & Wine

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Here—you are always assured complete and sincerely sympathetic service—regardless of the price you may choose.

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1311 Central Avenue
VAndike 0361 Los Angeles, Calif.

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TESTIMONY IN COURT IN CRIMMINAL OR MARITAL CASES
World Wide Service—So why remain in doubt. Let him help you. Family or business troubles. Let him verify or disprove your suspicions. Strictly confiden tial. Man and women operatives. Fast airplane service. Free consulation. Also open nights and Sundays NICK HARRIS Detectives, 411 W. 7th, Los Angeles

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E. F. SMITH MARKETS

SAVE WITH SAFETY

Quality Foods Sold as Low as the Law allows

DRIVE A FEW BLOCKS AND SAVE A FEW DOLLARS!

4222 So. Central Ave. Specials for Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday— Oct. 20, 21, 22, 23 **4222 So. Central Ave.**

FANCY YOUNG BEEF CENTER CUT
Round STEAK 17½¢ lb

Pure Lard 9½¢ lb

UNTRIMMED **HOG HEADS** 3½¢ lb

FANCY YOUNG BEEF
SWISS STEAK 14½¢ lb.
RUMP Roasts 14½¢ lb.

Country Sausage 8½¢ lb.

Eastern **SLICED BACON** 19½¢ lb
Eastern Grain-Fed **PORK CHOPS** 17½¢ lb

PORK TENDERLOIN **ROAST** 19¢ lb.
Pork Loin CHOPS 23¢ lb.
BACON Squares 11½¢ lb.

YEARLING **LAMB LEGS** 14½¢ lb
YEARLING **LAMB Shoulder** 8½¢ lb
YEARLING **LAMB CHOPS** 11¢ lb
Pigs Feet EACH 2¢

Fresh **KING FISH** 6½¢ lb.
Green Shrimp 21¢ lb.
Frying Chickens 24½¢ lb.
Barracuda In the Piece 13½¢ lb.

Chitterlings 16 lbs. $1.00

NEED-MORE **PEACH-PEAR MIX** FOR COCKTAIL No. 2½ Can 9¢
PEACHES No. 2½ Can 9¢
LARGE EXTRAS **EGGS** (LOOSE) DOZ. 35¢
UNITED **PEARS** No. 2½ Cans 10¢

OCEAN SPRAY 17-oz. Cans **Cranberry Sauce** 10¢
DEL MONTE—Sliced or Halves **PEACHES** No. 2½ Cans Each 12¢
VAL VITA No. 2½ Cans **Pork & Beans** 3 for 25¢
LIBBY'S **KRAUT** No. 2½ Cans 3 for 25¢
HARLOW—Plain or Toasted **Marshmallows** 1-lb. cello Pkg. 9¢
HONEY 5-LB. Pail 35¢

LARGE CANS **MARIN PEAS**	4 for	**Aetna TOMATOES** No. 2½ Cans	
GOLDEN (No. 2 Cans) **SUGAR CORN**	4 for	**Top Row HOMINY** No. 2½ Cans	
CUT (No. 2 Cans) **STRING BEANS**	4 for	**TOMATO JUICE** DEL MONTE No. 2½ Cans	7½¢ ea
VISALIA (9-oz. Cans) **LARGE OLIVES**	3 for	**A-1 CRACKERS** Sodas or Graham 1 lb.	
NO. 1 TALL CANS **Fruit Cocktail**	3 for	**CATSUP** CALIF. CLUB 14-oz. Bottles Each	
	25¢		

SPRY **SHORTENING** Lb. . 18½c 3 lbs. 51c
DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN **PEAS** No. 2 Cans Each 11¢
DEL MAIZ **Niblet CORN** 12-oz. Cans 10¢
JUST OFF COB SHOE PEG **CORN** No. 2 Cans 3 for 25¢
SILVERNUT **MARGARINE** 12¢ lb
HEINZ **KETCHUP** 14-oz. Bottles Each 16¢
MONTE RIO **CATSUP** 14-oz. Bottles Each 7¢
DEL MONTE **CATSUP** 14-oz. Bottles Each 10½¢
HEINZ Cider or White **VINEGAR** Pt. . . . 8c Qt. . . . 15c

COMET—BARTLETT **PEARS** No. 2½ Cans 2 For 23¢
VAL VITA **Tomato Juice** No. 1 Tall 6 For 25¢
GOOD-TASTE **Pineapple** No. 2½ Cans 2 For 23¢
GREEN HILL **MUSHROOMS** 8-oz. Cans Each 21¢

GOLDEN GATE **Family FLOUR** 24½-lb. Sack 59¢
Tomato Sauce 8-oz. Cans 4 For 10¢
COOKIE SUPER SPECIAL! SOCIAL TEA Full Pound Package Each 15¢
LADY'S CHOICE **Club Peppers or Sweet Nips** 22-oz. Jar Each 13½¢

L. A. SOAP CO. PRODUCTS
WHITE KING GRANULATED Lge. Pkgs. Each 27½¢
SCOTCH GRANULATED Large Packages Each 22¢
White King Bar Soap 3 Giant Bars 11¢ 5 Reg. Bars 15¢
WHITE KING TOILET SOAP 3 bars 13c
KENNEL KING DOG FOOD No. 1 Tall Cans 3 for 17¢

GOLD KRAFT **Peanut Butter** 2-LB. Jar 21¢
ROWDY DOG FOOD No. 1 Tall Cans 6 For 23¢
TRUE AMERICAN **MATCHES** 6 boxes 15¢

GOOD-TASTE **PEAS** No. 2 Cans 3 for 25¢
LIGHT MEAT **TUNA FLAKES** No. ½ Can 9¢
PINK BEAUTY No. 1 Tall **Pink SALMON** 3 for 27¢
80-COUNT **NAPKINS** Each 5¢
BANNER **MILK** Tall Cans 3 for 16¢
PETER PAN No. 1 Tall **Pink SALMON** 3 for 28¢

Milk Carnation—Borden—Sego—Pet Tall Cans 6¢ Small Cans 3¢

IRIS FANCY FOODS

P	TELEPHONE No. 303 Cans	2 for	19c
E	TELEPHONE No. 2 Cans	Each	12c
A	PETIT POIS Extra Fine	No. 2 Can Each	15c
S	Sweet Wrinkled No. 2 Cans	2 for	25c
C	Shoe Peg Maine	No. 2 Cans	
O	Petite Golden	2 For	23¢
R	Bantam		
N	Whole Grain Golden Bantam	No. 2 Cans 2 for	25c

DRIFTED SNOW **FLOUR** 24½-lb. Sack . . . . . No. 10 Sack 38c No. 5 Sack 20c 85¢
Pancake Flour PILLSBURY'S 40-oz. Packages Each 15¢

Delicatessen Dept.

Potato Salad	10¢ lb
Macaroni Salad	Pt. 6c
LOAF CHEESE	Lb. 25c
Whole Milk Cheese	Lb. 17c
EDAM TYPE CHEESE	Lb. 12½c
DILL PICKLES	3 for 5c
PABSTETT CHEESE	Ea. 13c
CHEEZHAM	Ea. 11c
Finnan Haddies	25¢ lb
Peanut Butter	2 lbs. 18c
COTTAGE CHEESE	2 lbs. 15c
DOMESTIC CHEESE	Lb. 25c
SAUER KRAUT	Lb. 5c
MAYONNAISE	Pt. 15c
Assorted Lunch Meats	Lb. 25c
Kosher Style Salami	Lb. 18c



Kraft Cheese ½ Lb. 2 for 27c

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE DEPT.

Large Watsonville **Bellefleur APPLES** 10 lbs. 12¢

CAULIFLOWER Large Snowball 2 for 5¢
FRESH SUGAR **PEAS** 3 lbs. 9¢

FANCY SUGAR **PEARS** 3 Lbs. 5¢
FRESH UTAH TYPE **CELERY** 3 STALKS 5¢
SWEET—Full of Juice **ORANGES** 4 DOZ. 10¢

Sweet Muscat **Grapes** 3 lbs. 5¢
Fancy Washington DELICIOUS **Apples** 5 lbs. 14¢

LIQUOR SPECIALS

90 PROOF—BLENDED **Golden Wedding** STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY Half Pint....47c Full Pint ..... 89¢ CLOSE OUT

MAROS 90 PROOF . . . CALIFORNIA 5-YEAR-OLD **GRAPE BRANDY** Full Pint .....67c HALF PINT ..... 35¢

ALL FLAVORS . . . ALTAIR NORTHERN CALIFORNIA **SWEET WINES** FULL QUART..... 25¢

1-YEAR-OLD . . . 80 PROOF **HARPER'S FERRY** STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY FULL QUART ..... 92¢

5½ YEARS OLD . . . 90 PROOF **B. D. C.** STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY Full Pint .....89c HALF PINT ..... 47¢

HIRAM WALKER'S **EPICURE** SCOTCH WHISKEY One-Half Pint ..... 39¢

KINGSTON CLUB . . . 86 PROOF **RUM** HALF PINT ..... 35¢

2 YEARS OLD—SCHENLEY **PA WILKENS** STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY Full Quart .....$1.19 Full Pint ..... 63¢ HALF PINT 34c

State Excise Tax Included in These Prices

We Are Forced to Collect Sales Tax on Taxable Items

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 59—NO. 28 Los Angeles, California, Thursday, October 20, 1938

J. CULLEN FENTRESS' GAB STUFF

WE READ a piece in the paper the other day that warmed our "insides". It told the story of how one school refused to play another a game of football because there was a little matter of two Negroes who would have played if the game had taken place according to schedule.

Santa Barbara State College was the school that broke off athletic relations with Texas School of Mines because the latter objected to Larry Pickens and Melvin Dennis, the two Negroes, playing on the California team.

The Santa Barbara State coach, Spud Harder, took the stand that if Pickens and Dennis did not play neither would the nine other regulars. He was backed up by the athletic board.

Thinking that a possible change in locale would make a difference, Santa Barbara sought to have the game staged in Santa Barbara rather than El Paso. Even with 75 per cent (25 per cent more than usual) of the gate as "bait", the Texans still refused. Santa Barbara even went so far as to suggest neutral ground—Douglas, Ariz. Still, Texas School of Mines refused to "bite".

Advance publicity reached the Texas school lauding the grid ability of Pickens, an end, and Dennis, a tackle, both of whom have played brilliant ball so far this season. The Texans couldn't stomach the idea of playing a team that played boys because of ability, deciding no game at all to be a better bet.

We've often wondered just what schools, such as Texas School of Mines, hoped to accomplish by permitting such travesties on sportsmanship. In most of these cases, we are of the opinion that if it was left up to the athletes on these southern teams, they would relish an opportunity to play against teams that sported Negro stars, not because they are Negroes but because of the thrill of man-to-man competition, a type of competition that knows no color.

We're reminded, in this respect of what Southern Methodist gridders had to say at the end of last season about Kenny Washington, University of California at Los Angeles' great back. SMU, also a Texas school, was unanimous in naming Kenny on their all-opponents' eleven. A little bit more of the SMU attitude might prove a much needed tonic for several other sports besides football. Big league baseball, for instance. If big league baseball wants an antidote for the doldrums, something it is badly in need of, it may be found in the crowds that have been going out to White Sox Park here to view the national pastime as played by Negro professionals versus white professionals.

Schools, it seems to us, miss their function when by order or example they teach students unfairness and injustice, whether it be on football field or classroom. Students today are the workers and professionals of tomorrow who will come in contact with all humankind. A narrow attitude, sewed today, may well limit the needed and necessary broad viewpoints of tomorrow.

The need today is, more principles like those of the students and authorities of Santa Barbara State, and less like those of Texas School of Mines!

Predictions: Because we refuse to believe UCLA's Kenny Washington and Co. are out of the coast conference picture, we are picking the Bruins to top Idaho this week-end . . . Bruins are still a threat to any of the leaders . . . a consistent long distance punter would back up this observation . . .

DID YOU KNOW—

October 16, 1859, John Brown with nineteen assistants, five of whom were Negroes, captured the arsenal at Harper's Ferry.

THE LAUNDRY-MAN

HOWDY, everybody! Looking around among my belongings trying to straighten up things after returning from my vacation the other day, I ran across a forgotten bundle of hand-laundry. So before trying to rustle up any new business I'm going to hang it out on the line.

We hear a great deal of talk nowadays about closer co-operation between the members of our group. Our newspapers stress it, our ministers shout it from the pulpits, our soap-box orators spout it on street corners, and in barber shops. We are continuously reminded that we should trade with one another. An incident which took place a few weeks ago however, convinced me that we also need numerous lectures upon the subject "How to treat Co-operators when they try to Co-operate".

One night some weeks ago I happened to visit a lady who was ill. Her mother, with whom she lived, had gone to visit a neighboring church. Shortly after I had arrived, the sick lady asked me if I would go to a drug store and get her some medicine. I agreed, and she told me to get a certain brand of cold-tablets, and a small bottle of Coca Cola Syrup of the kind that is generally used at soda-fountains.

I went to a certain drug-store on the avenue operated by one of our group and placed the order. The store, by the way is one that I spend regularly at least fifteen dollars per month with. The pharmacist said to me "I can give you the pills. They will cost you thirty-five cents. But I can't give you the syrup." I asked him if they had run out of the syrup. He said no, they had it, but they just didn't sell it that way. It was for fountain use only. I told him I was willing to pay whatever price he demanded for a small half-ounce bottle of the stuff, but he said "Nothing Doing".

I walked out somewhat riled under the collar and went to a white drug store near-by. I told the white clerk what I wanted. He said to me "Sure, I'll fix you up." He took a small bottle over to the girl at the soda counter and had her fill it with the Coca Cola syrup, while he wrapped up the pills. When he handed me the package I asked him what I owed him. "Thirty-five cents for the pills, and ten cents for the syrup. Call again," he said cheerfully.

I had originally planned to moralize on this incident, but on second thought, I think it would be wasted time on my part. The story speaks for itself. Yes, I am still trading at that colored drug store; but I have to give myself a stiff dose of race pride at the door each time, before I can muster strength to enter.

OCCUPATIONAL SKETCHES of people in interesting work

(NOTE: This column is edited by J. Cullen Fentress and is sponsored by the Los Angeles branch of the Urban League. It is designed to bring to the attention of the public the work of specialists in various fields of endavor who so far have escaped the notice of the pos-conscious. Contributions are solicited. Write in care of Los Angeles Urban League, 2502 So. Central Avenue.)

Sketch Subject: MAUDELLE—African Dancer and Model.

By LILLIAN JONES

Maudelle has been a dancer all her life. She dances as naturally as most people talk. Even as a youngster in her native Newark, New Jersey, when required to contribute to school "exercises", it never occurred to her to recite a pretty little poem. For her, it was much easier to dance.

There are many kinds of dancers—those of the old, classic ballet school, those of the modern dance groups, and all the in-between variations of these two extremes. Maudelle's dancing, although grounded on a good foundation of modern technique, is uniquely her own. For she has gone back to primitive Africa for her inspiration. Nevertheless, she has not been content to transplant in identically the African dances. The primitive movements, the patterns and the spirit—even the drums—are there. But the ideas she creates from this basic inspiration are her own, drawn from the life around her.

It is her dream to re-create through the medium of the African dance, the heritage of racial dignity lost to the Negroes through their century-old experience of slavery and oppression.

When one considers that her youth was darkened by the contraction of infantile paralysis—for a long time even to WALK was an achievement; that almost nowhere did she find any sympathy for what she wanted to do; that the necessary training in dance technique had to be paid for by hre own efforts, Maudelle's present success is certainly a tribute to the integrity of her purpose.

A long apprenticeship and training in the native dances of the Egyptians, the Balinese, the Moroccans, the Cuban Negroes, the native Africans—even in ballet—preceded her acquisition of training in modern dance methods.

Five years ago, hearing of the growth of the dance movement in Southern California, and its development in the direction of newer and freer methods, she came to Los Angeles. She studied a number of the new methods, Wigman with Ethel Cotton; Mendsendeick with Mme. Taylor. For a time she was at the Gray Conservatory. From Lester Horton, with whose group she worked for two years, she received definite encouragement to develop her own ideas and methods—free from dominance of "systems". So proficient a dancer did she become that her tuition at many of these studios was earned by demonstrating dances to new students.

The suggestion of a friend that she try modeling has led to the development of her second profession. She has posed regularly at the Otis Art Institute, the Stendahl Galleries, and Los Angeles Junior College. Nicolai Fechin, famous Russian artist, has done her in an ancient Egyptian pose. A head of her, sculptured by Mulitza Yurieva at Otis, is reproduced in the Institute's Year Book. She is now considered one of the best models in Southern California.

As much as she enjoys modeling, Maudelle's heart is in her dancing. Numerous appearances before select groups, clubs, and occasional stage appearances have created a sympathetic audience for her dancing, particularly in Santa Barbara where she has recently spent some time modeling for local artists and continuing her studies. There, November 4 and 5 at the "Lobrero Little Theatre", 914 Santa Barbara street, Maudelle will give her first full-length recital.

Although she considers concert work necessary and valuable to her development, Maudelle will never consider a successful concert career alone the achievement of her aims. She wants more than anything else to teach the people themselves to dance. It is their lives, their frustrations and their hopes, that her own work expresses so vividly. But, she believes, that it is only by the participation of the people in the dance, that the dignity, the power of the African dance, can serve its real purpose as a medium of expression for the darker peoples of the world.

LIBRARY BOOK NOTES

By MIRIAM MATTHEWS

History is being made so rapidly these days that noted authors are constantly being forced to bring out new editions to keep their readers up-to-date. In spite of this, they are almost out-of-date before they have been off the press a week, yet they are valuable for the important historical background they furnish the reader who is interested in knowing the reasons for world unrest and conflict.

John Gunther presents in his fifth edition of "Inside Europe" a portrait gallery of European dictators and statesmen who are tackling the vital problems of a war-scared continent, showing that accidents of personality play a great role in history. The book begins with Hitler, then makes a grand tour around him showing the influence of Hitler's Germany on every other European country. There are new chapters on the Civil War in Spain, the notable neutral countries, Neville Chamberlain, the Mediterranean crisis and other important European situations.

An English journalist, Philip Gibbs, author of "Ordeal in England", also presents a survey of the kaleidoscopic European scene in "Across the Frontiers", taking up many of the special problems facing the world today. Among them is the tragic problem of the Jewish race in a new era of persecution, the decline of Christian idealism, the League of Nations and its failure to fulfill the hopes of the idealists, and the retreat of Democracy before the driving efficiency of autocratic powers. It is a book of extraordinary appeal for those vitally interested in the international scene.

Concentrating on just one problem in her book, "Refugees: Anarchy or Organization?", Dorothy Thompson gives a brief but adequate summary of the present day refugee problem and a demand for international action. She points out that the world today is a place of unrest and agitation and millions of people wandering around aimlessly, battering at every conceivable door, being passed from frontier to frontier, will certainly do nothing to restore world order. The author suggests several practical solutions and indicates how the refugees may be converted into definite assets if proper cooperation is secured.

Among the important new editions are also K. S. Latourette's "The Development of Japan"; Sir Bernard Pares' "A History of Russia"; and W. B. Munro's "The Governments of Europe." The first book shows that extensive changes were made to bring the reader more nearly up-to-date on the Far East. The author of the second book made a trip to the USSR to investigate, at first hand, Russian developments since 1917, linking up Russia with her neighbors to determine her part in the general history of Europe and the world. The third book describes the organization and methods of government in the major and minor European countries with a supplementary chapter on the Government of Japan which has borrowed many of its principal features from Europe.

Borrow these books from the Vernon Branch Library, 4504 S. Central avenue and the Helen Hunt Jackson Branch Library, 2330 Naomi Ave

DID YOU KNOW—

In Philadelphia, Negroes had taxable property worth $350,000 in 1832, $359,626 in 1837, and $400,500 in 1847.

Convalescing at Home

Mrs. Alice J. Neale is convalescing at her home from nervous shock suffered when she was caught in the automatic door of a street car while alighting at Pico and Dewey on September 22.

DARK LAUGHTER . . . . . By Ol Harrington



"Awright, I'll lend you the two bits, but I want you to be careful. Don't git hit by no cars or nothin' cause I 'spects to git paid back."

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MEETS SUNDAY

The regular monthly meeting of the Southern California Alumni Association will be held Sunday, Oct. 23 at the Wesley Vernon Center, 1029 E. Vernon Avenue at 4 p. m. A round table discussion of the thirty dollars a week plan will be held. All members and friends are cordially invited.

Crossroads

Error and truth oft seem confused,
Misleading signals glare.
Strong men, while bent on going straight,
Are ushered to despair.

I've wandered down this nameless street,
Where sign posts are obscure.
The arrow points to happiness
A small voice says, "detour"

Oh God, bold watchman of the night,
And sovereign of our wake.
Do point with thine unerring hand
The one safe road to take.

IVA O. REED

CBS to Broadcast 'Church of Air'

A Pacific Coast broadcast of the West Coast Church of the Air of the Columbia Broadcasting System will be conducted on Sunday, October 23, at 8 a. m., from Seattle by Roy J. Hutson under the direction of the Christian Science Committee on Publication for the State of Washington. The radiocast may be heard over KNX (1050 kc), Hollywood.

FRANK ERNEST POST PLANS CELEBRATION

Final plans will be made to celebrate the 8th anniversary of the Frank Ernest Post No. 2134 at the meeting of Friday. It is the desire of Commander Ladd to have all members of the Post present plus as many visiting comrades as possible.

The Boy Scout breakfast will be held on Sunday October 30, it was announced.

Psychology of the Working Class . .

By GRACE FISHER-ATKINS

FORUM at Jefferson Evening School every Friday evening from 7 to 9 p. m. offers a golden opportunity for the working people to establish an appreciation of general working conditions throughout the world today. Eugene Linder, the forum leader and teacher, comes to us well prepared to convey first hand information. Mr. Linder lived in Germany and has studied for many years the working conditions in Europe, Asia and the United States. Unfortunately his presence at Jefferson is only for a limited length of time. It may be possible however if the public will exhibit a general request for his maintenance at Jefferson we may have the benefit, for a longer time, of his unique leadership. Let us see that he does not leave Jefferson district until the majority of us have absorbed some of the valuable information he has to offer.

One of the most important problems under discussion for the past three weeks has been the inner intentions of Adolph erican workers? Hitler's peace-Hitler. How does this effect Amful success with Chamberlin's assistance means that fascism is growing. That means that the working class is to 'take it and like it.' It means that the working class is to continue to struggle in the midst of plenty. It is the one step to place the people in a helpless condition. This condition does not only affect Germany and neighboring countries but also the entire world.

Mr. Linder points out the means by which Hitler baffles the people. One method is to publicize false happenings in the American labor movement which the people believe. Frightening stories are not unfamiliar to the American public. Just last week in my class in vocational psychology at Jefferson Evening School discussion was moved concerning the Scottsboro boys. One of the more naive students remarked that "Oh but, they are communists, they say." So frightened had this particular student been made of the name "Communist" that in spite of the valuable contribution the I. L. D. had made, it was considered of no value if any member of the Communist party was involved.

These misunderstandings are frequent among the working group. Many of the groups think the activities of Hitler are fitting and proper simply because they are not familiar with the facts of the case.

Marie Antonette is a picture which should stimulate the working class, for the reason that it involves the story of the French revolution. It seems incredible that in spite of historical evolution there is little change in the fundamental faculties of government.

The philosophy 'that the poor are always with us' need not have reference to economic conditions yet many workers believe in this predestined concept. From common reason there will always be various degrees of abilities among human beings, from the lowest to the highest, but in a world of plenty does it seem rational to believe that anyone need be without the necessities of life!

DID YOU KNOW—

In 1513 thirty Negroes assisted Balboa in building the first ships made on the Pacific Coast.

KEEP THIS DATE
Tuesday, November 8th. 8:30 p. m.
The Choir of Second Baptist Church will Present
ERNESTINE JONES - WADE
Soprano — in Concert
in the Church Auditorium
24th Street at Griffith
ADMISSION: 25c

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SCREEN - STAGE - RADIO

REVIEW
By JOHN KINLOCH

Lauretta Butler' Annual Breivities, Friday at the Lincoln, was the top theatrical event of the week. Mrs. Butler is nationally known as a master showman and an uncannily expert trainer of juvenile talent. Her annual shows have become a tradition in Los Angeles. The 1938 entrant is one of her finest.

There is something unique in the performance of Mrs. Butler's young pupils. Ottern, there is evident everything else but a professional finish. Not infrequently little voices crack at strategic points. Bad training? No . .Smart show business. Professionals are a dime a dozen. Sleek uninspired performances can be viewed at any vaudeville house But the stuff supplied through "the Brevities" is far bette.. We see children. We see them excited and anxious and natural. We can easily perceive that this is a big moment in each little trouper's life. So we laugh and forget ourselves. Grow hysterical at the obvious sigh of relief when little Miss Whatsit completes her number. What fun! We aren't looking at inspid little automatoms with calculated dimpled smiles—this is real and enjoyable. This is a show!

The list of performes is as studded with real talent as it is long. Entertainers include Beverly Evins, Loraine Long and Beverly Thomas, Sherill Luke, Dan Ellen Mabry, Pauline James, Harriet Flowers Lonita Watkins, Jacquelin Freeze, Ethel Miller, Avonne Jackson, Walter Smith and Fred Watkins, June Brooks, Melba Young, Marvis Mitchell, Doris Randolph, Murial Harris, Sylvia Perry, Billye Fae Lewis, Beatrice Smith, Barbara Gay, Jean Bryant, Joyce Davis, Luddie Burrell, Lois Lyons, Grace Ann Jeter, Myrna Watson, Leola Jacobs, Edward Stewart, Camm King, Brandon Bowlin, Myrna and Nellie Young, Carol Best, Gloria Thomas, Willa May and Louise Price, Bettye Ann Smith, Georgia Mae and Norma Jean Walls, Patsy May, baby from "Our Gang Comdeies", Diane King, Jacqueline Freeze, Beverly Best, Jack Thompson, June Brooks, Harold and Alfalfa Switzer, "Our Gang," Syvia Perry, Elaine Ruching, Calvert Brothers, Celia Banks, Murial Harris, Ruth Brown, and Melba Young and Delita Curtis.

The show was produced and directed by M. Luaretta Butler, assisted by Florenz Bordeaux. Dance directors were the Mitchell Sisters—Helen, and Nettie; while costumes were the handiwork of Eulaie Lyons and Helen Street. Box office was handled by A. Hartley Jones.

Floyd Ray in Swing Battle on Para Stage

"The Arkansas Traveler" opening today at the Paramount Theater stars Bob Burns in a new kind of role, provides him with a new leading lady and gives him plenty of opportunity to get in an abundance of those native witticisms which have made him famous.

Playing the part of a nobleman of the road, hobo to some and traveler to others, Burns pauses a moment in his wanderings to help a lady in distress only to get hopelessly involved in the affairs of a small town family. He finds himself playing cupid, editing a newspaper and generally mixed up in the town's affairs to the extent of disrupting a corrupt political machine. Reports are that this is Burn's best.

Burns has a firm supporting cast in "Arkansas Traveler" which includes Fay Bainter, Jean Parker, John Beal, Irvin S. Cobb, Porter Hall and Dickie Moore. Alfred Santell directed this Paramount production which was produced by George Arthur.

On the stage Fanchon and Marco present the timely stageshow "The Battle of Swing". Offering the last word in the current craze of swing dances and music the program features the outstanding sepia orchestra of Floyd Ray together with Joe Alexander and Ivy, Vern and Von. A special attraction will be the competition between six black and tan champion swing dance teams. Highlighting the stageshow are the six Danwills, hailed as the most sensational act on the stage today. On the same program is Betty Atkinson, the attractive baton swinging drum majorette. The Fanchonette and numerous other acts round out the offering.

WANTED: Bert Williams Character by FTP

Applications are in order out at Federal Theatre Project, Venice and Western, for a man to impersonate the character of "Bert Williams" in the forthcoming cavalcade of vaudeville, "Two A-Day" which opens at Hollywood Playhouse October 29.

The production will depict the history of vaudeville from Tony Pastors' era to its decline just after the crash of Wall Street in 1929.

Especial care in the selection of "Bert Williams" is being exercised by authors Gene Stone and Jack Robinson because of the significance of his place in vaudeville and the esteem with which he is held both by the acting profession and the American public.

Applicants are instructed to ask for Gene Stone at the reception desk in the administration building of Federal Theatres Project.

Dates Set for Regional Youth Meets

Regional conferences of northern and southern California groups will be held in Oakland and San Francisco on November 13 and on November 26, a state youth committee conference will be conducted in Los Angeles under the direction of the Southside Youth Coordinating Committee, it was announced this week. The announcement was made by representatives who attended the special committee meeting of young people's organizations of California held in Berkeley last week-end.

The purpose of the meeting was to formulate plans for the state conference of Negro youth organizations for the purpose of outlining a program of action. The three point plan for action advanced by the group included housing, civil liberties, and employment.

Representatives were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin S. Johnson, San Francisco County, Mr. and Mrs. Zack Williams, and Miss Thelma Johnson, Alameda County, Misses Henrietta Harris and Olga Jane Lewis, San Jose; Thomas Brown, Oakland, Miss Jewel Watson, Percy Wiiams, Wendel Green of Los Angeles.

AT BILL ROBINSON SUNDAY



Bailing out just in time (he thinks) is Richard Dix in this scene from "Sky Giant." Playing a crack pilot who attempts to teach a swaggering aviation student a lesson, Dix tosses his joy stick overboard, but as seen above the tables are turned on him. Chester Morris and Joan Fontaine are the other two stars of this exciting RKO Radio picture.

FREE BICYCLE AT BILL ROBINSON THEATRE

In conjunction with the makers of "TASTE-RITE" Mayonnaise, the Bill Robinson Theatre will give away a beautiful and expensive "Excelsior" Bicycle to the lucky person on Nov. 12th. Even grownups may compete in this contest as it would make a fine Xmas gift. Ask your neighborhood grocer or any employee of the Bill Robinson Theatre for all the details.

★ Psycho Astro ★

J. C. Arnwine, Astra Psycho, Counselor and advisor. If you are worried over business troubles, love affairs or worries of other kinds. Unsuccessful, discouraged, despondent and feel everything is against you.—**Write J. C. Arnwine, Box 362, Brenham, Texas.**

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FLORENCE COLE TALBERT, soprano, who will be presented in a musical-benefit at the Patriotic Auditorium, 1816 South Figueroa street, Sunday, November 6. The affair is sponsored by the Outdoor Life and Health Association Auxiliary No. 1.

'Run, Little Chillun' Heads for All-Time Theatre Mark

Pacing ahead of all other productions in local theatres, "Run, Little Chillun", the sensational Federal Theatre Project's Negro Unit folk drama by Hall Johnson, currently showing at the Mayan Theatre, seems likely to win an all-time theatrical marathon for Los Angeles. as attendance records hover around the 100 thousandeth mark, it was revealed this week.

With its closing date having been extended twice through popular demand, "Run, Little Chillun" had another "non-stop" sign registered at the box office this week and FTP executives announced that it would continue until November 20.

The production attracted national notice when protest over its commercial tie-up with Federal for a San Francisco showing was registered by Actors Equity and referred to Washington where a decision, still pending, may set a precedent for future tie-ups with private producers.

150 PLAYERS

The entire cast of 150 colored players is being showered with honors by press and public alike for their sincere portrayal of this dramatic effort that comes from the pen of a Negro, Hall Johnson.

Modest, unassuming Mr. Johnson, has been content to give most of the laurels for the success of the play to the cast. He is seldom seen near the theatre.

Johnson declared this week that the Federal production of "Run, Little Chillun" is much more elaborate and colorful than its premiere showing in New York where it played 126 performances in the Lyric Theatre.

DIFFERENT

He did state, however, that the present interpretation is different from the original in that a much more serious aspect was given to the Deep South drama by the New York cast.

"New York audience are entirely different in taste from Los Angeles audiences," declared Johnson," and I think it very fortunate for the Negro Unit here that its discernment of this fact was sufficient to create a version of such wide public appeal."

Featured players whose performances have rated outstanding notices are: Jess Lee Brooks, Alfred Grant, Ruby Elzy, Florence O'Brien, Eugene Henderson, Cleo Desmond, Roy Glenn, Myrtle Anderson, Janet Collins, Darby Jones and the 80 voiced chorus of Carlyle Scott's Federal Music Project singers.

'Jitterbugs' in Spotlight at Orpheum



The "Dance Battle of the Century" . . .The Lambeth Walk vs The Jitterbugs . . .and they'll be "cuttin' up the rug" and "getting in the groove" this week at the Orpheum Theatre where "Harlem's Jitterbug Jamboree" holds the stage spotlight.

One of the best all-colored shows ever seen in years, Manager Sherrill Cohen has gotten together one of the greatest aggregation of sepia stars that makes for bang-up honest to-goodness enterainment.

Les Hite and his famous radio and recording orchestra will swing out in the well known Hite manner and the roster of acts will include Radcliffe and Rogers, two boys that have headlined in leading theatres from coast to coast . . .Both boys are extremely versatile and talented and are among the high spots in the footlight presentation.

Ted Waldham and Company will provide laughs and the 4 Hot Shots, one of the best dancing acts in the business will garner their accustomed rounds of applause.

A special feature of the show will be the Lambeth Walk vs. Jitterbugs contest which will provide plenty of laughs and thrills besides giving the customers the chances of choosing their style of dancing for the coming season.

Two comedy picture hits will be on the screen. Laurel and Hardy in 'Blockheads", and "The Affairs of Annabel" starring Jack Oakie and Lucille Ball.

AT THE ORPHEUM

The theatre, recently featuring Stepin Fetchit, is becoming known over the nation as a mecca for the "tops" in Negro entertainers. It is also recalled that the Red-Hot Peters Sisters, now taking London by storm, rolled up a several weeks engagement there.

Jockey Club Cafe Installs New Feature

"As usual, we're first with the latest," was the observation made by Ralph Gibbs, the genial proprietor of Gibb's Jockey Club Cafe, 43rd and Central, when interviewed by an Eagle representative this week.

The Jockey Club has just installed a new, modern "Frialator" the only one of it's kind on the Eastside, and it is so arranged that one may fry several articles at the same time without the flavor of one food being absorbed by another.

This unique kitchen utensil has the heat units, (a gass burner inside a steel tube) in the center of the frying oil, thereby allowing the sediment from cooking to drop to the bottom of the container, while the article to be cooked is suspended in a basket from the top.

At no time, with this process, does the food touch metal, save when it is suspended in the basket in the frying oil, and with this sanitary process, the most delicious, crisp, golden brown of their natural sealed in flavors. foods are produced, retaining all ou absolutely cannot receive burned sediment and black carbon specks in a FRIALATOR nor have the taste of one food imparted to another.

Mr. Gibbs also stated that now all of his foods are ben g prepared in this manner and is receiving the most hearty approval of the seven hundred patrons who throng his establishment daily.

"Nothing is to good for the patrons of Gibb's Jockey Club Cafe", said Mr. Gibbs, "and it is the fact that we have always been first with the latest hygenic and scientific methods in preparing our food that has won us our large clientle."

"This week we are featuring Fried Shrimp on Toast with Cabbage slaw, also Fried Oysters on Toast, with Cabbage Slaw, and Boy oh Boy, are they good. Adv.

Hit After Hit at the Rosebud

Starting with "Snow White and the Seven Dwrafs" which opens a 3 day run starting Sunday at 12 noon the Rosebud Theatre offers its patrons some of the screen's biggest hits. For the full week. On Wed. and Thurs. the two time acadamy award winner, Louise Rainer will be seen in "Toy Wife" a very unusual and entertaining picture with a southern atmosphere as the background. "Toy Wife" also features some interesting Colored personalities in the person of Theresa Harris, Clarence Muse and Clinton Rosemond. An equally good second feature with Loretta Young in "3 Blind Mice" and Keno round out the bill. Patrons at the Rosebud will find both of these top rank film fare.

The week is completed with the Friday and Saturday showing of Rob't Montgomery and Virginia Bruce in "Yellow Jack" plus the new western star Roy Rogers in "Under Western Stars", really an unusual type of western picture. A special treat on Friday night is the Amateur Jitterbug Jamboree Contest which will have its first presentation. The Rosebud promises a fine array of talented dancers which they have lined-up for the pleasing entertainment of their patrons. A good time should be had by all.

Savoy Theatre
SUN., MON., TUES.
Oct. 23-24-25
"LORD JEFF"
with
Freddie Bartholomew
Mickey Rooney
—ALSO—
"TROPIC HOLIDAY"
with
Bob Burns
Martha Raye
Dorothy Lamour
CARTOON -NEWS- COMEDY

Rosamond Johnson, Todd Duncan Included in Gershwin Memorial

By LOU LAYNE

George Gershwin, whose musical compositions bear the unmistakable stamp of Americanism, was influenced to large degree by the Negro idiom That is incontrovertible fact. It is only natural, therefore, that in a collection of tributes to that great composer whose untimely demise shocked the nation little more than a year ago, that flavor should be preserved.

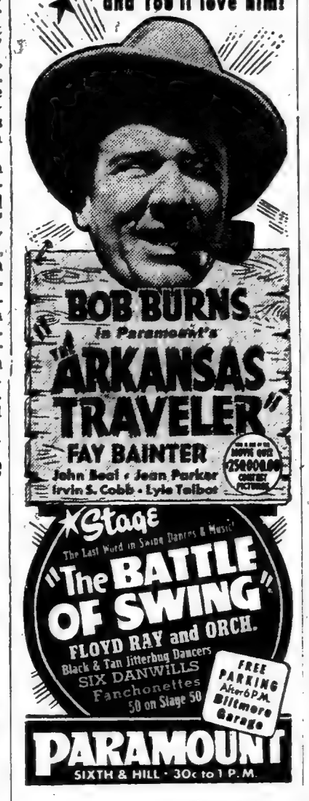
This was only too evident to Merle Armitage, California impresario, to whose care was entrusted the editing of an impressive memorial to Gershwin in the form of a volume of tributes written by the virtuoso-composer's close friends and associates; for when the book was published last Tuesday ("George Gershwin," Longmans, Gren and Company, $5), it included the names of J. Rosamond Johnson, one of the foremost of our exponents of that Negro idiom, and Todd Duncan, whose remarkable singing voice and historionic ability have won for him world-wide acclaim as a true interpreter of that music.

Johnson and Duncan, (both of whom are, incidentally, outstanding members of the Negro Actors Guild of America) were closely allied with Gershwin, principally through the Geshwin-Heywad folk-opea "Pogy and Bess," and it is mainly of that association they have written.

Halloween Dance
Sunday, Oct. 30th



Elks Auditorium
4016 S. Central Ave.
Admission 50 cents



Floyd Ray To Follow Bojangles

The Paramount, which features the ever-popular Bill Robinson, Rajah of Rythm, this week, comes forth with another smash-sepia bill on schedule for the following week when Floyd Ray will combine with a Jitterbug (black and tan) Contest.



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"MR. CHUMP" WITH Johnny Davis, Lola Lane
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday,. October 23, 24, 25
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with
ANNE SHIRLEY • RUBY KEELER
JAMES ELLISON • FAY BAINTER
WALTER BRENNAN • Frank Albertson
SKY GIANT
Starring
RICHARD DIX
CHESTER MORRIS
JOAN FONTAINE
With HARRY CAREY
PAUL GUILFOYLE


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Jitterbug Jamboree Contest
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WALT DISNEY'S first full-length feature
Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs
IN THE MARVELOUS MULTIPLANE TECHNICOLOR
Also Selected Short Subjects
WED. & THURS. PLAY KENO OCT. 26, 27, 28
LOUISE RAINER in "THE TOY WIFE"
With Theresa Harris—Clarence Muse—Clinton Rosemond
LORETTA YOUNG "THREE BLIND MICE"
PLAY KENO WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, SATURDDAY

NEW CASINO THEATRE
Friday—Saturday Oct. 21—22
Robt. Montgomery-Madge Evans-Robt. Young
"HELL BELOW"
CHARLES STRRETT in
"THE COLORADO TRAIL"
Also: Blake of Scotland Yard and Cartoon
$50 FREE SATURDAY NITE—PHOTO PAY NITE
Sun.—Mon.—Tues. Oct. 23—24—25
Dick Powel-Priscilla Lane
"COWBOY FROM BROOKLYN"
Jean Barker-Eric Linden in
"Romance Of The Limberlost"
Also Wild Bill Hickok and Cartoon
Wed.—Thurs. Oct. 26—27
Freddie Bartholomew-Mickey Rooney
"LORD JEFF"
Warren Wiliam in
"WIVES UNDER SUSPICION"
Also Andy Clyde Comedy and Cartoon
$50 FREE WED. NITE —— PHOTO PAY NITE

WOODROW STRODE OUT OF BRUIN LINE-UP FOR IDAHO TILT

UCLA's Star End Injured in Scrimmage; Strode Will Be Ready for Stanford Indian, It is Believed; California Bears' Blocking a Standout, Says Star

(Exclusive to the EAGLE)

UCLA will face the University of Idaho in Los Angeles' Memorial Coliseum Saturday afternoon minus the 200-pound bulwark that is Woodrow Strode, it was learned exclusively by the EAGLE today.

Strode was injured Monday afternoon in the scrimmage session that followed the Bruins' return from Berkeley where they lost to their elder bothers, the California Bears, 20-7.

A flying cleat cut the big fellow's left shin bone, inflicting a wound to the bone and about four inches long, necessitating five stitches.

The cut is healing rapidly and the Uclans' star right ender is feeling no ill effects, but Westwood medical officials reputedly were of the opinion that the rick of infection must not be run. Strode doubtless will be ready for the Bruins' meeting with Stanford the following week-end. Meanwhile, Bob Cress, white sophomore substitute, will have the task of stopping up the right flank to the Vandals on Saturday afternoon.

COMMENDS BEAR BLOCKING

Strode arrived home early Sunday morning after remaining in Northern California for Saturday night's post- game festivities. His running mate, Kenny Washington, vouched for by his uncle, a Los Angeles police officer, Roscoe Washington, was permitted to remain over the week-end.

Strode had no comment on the game to make, other than to commend the excellent blocking of the Bear team.

"They looked like a machine, mowing through a row o fcorn", he said, shaking his head admiringly.

STARS SHINE

Westwood's "sepia duo" dispite the general ineffectiveness of the remainder of the team, lived up to advance predictions. In Strode's performance, the defense especially, there was no flaw to be found. He played possibly better that he has all season. Daily paper accounts claimed that Washington was hot and cold. Statistics showed, however, that whenever the slithery-hipped youth had half the best wishes of his mates, he came through in top-notch style.

The California "civil war" was boomed by the Press as a duel between Washington and Vic Bottari, California's star halfback. Alternating at left half and full back, calling signals in a few moments of the last quarter, Washington with the exception of three fumbles, more than matched tricks with Cal's All-American candidate. Given the ball 13 times, he gathered 64 yards to Bottari's 20 in 92. Taking into consideration times failed to gain and yardage lost, Washington's average of 4.4 stood up to Bottari's 4.6.

The crowd expected one of Kenny's snake-hipping runs and the loose-jointed former Lincoln high flash did not disappoint. In the third quarter, which was scoreless, he tight-roped the sidelines for 33 yards and might have gone on had he not collided with his own interference on Cal's 48 yard line.

PASSING THE SAME

U. C. L. A.'s aerial service was no better and no worse than in any of the preceding games. The Washington-to-Strode combination was tried only once and Strode was tackled from behind, and dropped the apple. Before that, Fenenbock tried one to the tall linesman but it was broken up.

Out of 15 tries, Washington's passes only connected four times, good for a total of 48 yards. The trouble obviously lay in the blocking.

In the first quarter, the Bears **tried to march down right end, which is Strode's territory, but Mr. Strode had different ideas about it. He blocked each attempt spilling Bottari for three-and five yard losses.**

It was inspiring to watch the big Brown Bruin work. On the second play of the game. Bottari elected to run around right end, flanked by three teammates. Strode flung his 6ft., 3in. frame in the quartet's path, spilling them all.

After running up on such determined opposition, the Bears decided it couldn't be done and commenced to hit left end where the going was comparatively easier.

CALIFORNIA EAGLE SPORTS

Cornell Veterans Mainstay of Big Red Team



This group of veterans, all of them members of last year's successful Big Red team, is the nucleus of Coach Carl Snavely's 1938 eleven. They will be ably supported by a capable group of sophomore stars.



TEXAS STEERS WHO FACED KENTUCKY MONDAY NIGHT IN DALLAS, TEXAS
Reading from Left to Right: Bowens, Smith, H. Rettig, Griffin, Barette, Biggs, W. Anderson, Backfiled: Turner, M. Anderson, Howard, McClain.

City College Takes on Pasadena J.C.

Junior college football will be will be treated to a double-deck of chocolate ice cream, "figuratively speaking, tomorrow night when the Los Angeles City College eleven faces the uncreated Pasadena Junior College grid squad under the lights of the Rose Bowl.

That means that the City College's colored flash, Balfour Gland, will have to share the spotlight with the Bulldog's star of the same hue, Jackie Robinson. Both lads are the outstanding men at their positions in the Coast Junior College circuit. Both are the key men, the sparkplugs, the ignition, the gas, the well nigh everything of their respective teams.

Gland, a product of Jim Blewett of Manual Arts High schol, sparked the Cubs to a 13-6 victory over the San Francisco Rams last Friday night on the local turf. All-Southern California end in 1937 Gland should triple the honors this year. He set his team in position for both scores against the highly touted Rams.

In the opening quarter, Frisco's Johnnie Verducci caught a punt and was tackled by Gland on the Ram 25-yard line. As the Cub end pulled Verducci under, an unidentified Rammer clipped Gland. Whereupon he was handed the ball, marched it down to the 11 yard line, from which it eventually was carried over.

On a second down of the third quarter, Gland snagged a long pass from Hoisch of the Cubs on the six-yard line. On the next play the score was made.

ROBINSON STARS

Robinson played his usual part in the Bulldog's victory over Visalia J. C. Jimmie Floyd, who with a youth named Wright are the other colored members of the Pasadena team, set the fans wild with a 60-yard dash to the goal line.

Syracuse Star Back Shines on East Grid

An Eastern Kenny Washington, when it comes to passing, was the discovery made Saturday afternoon at Syracuse, N. Y., of Wilmeth Sidat-Singh, Syracuse's 160-pound half back, who threw three touchdown passes in the last nine minutes of play, enabling his school to administer to Cornell University its first defeat of the season, 19 to 17.

Fans had an opportunity to witness the great Cornell All-American end, Brud Holland, in action against the All-American possibility in a year or so, Singh, mistaken for a Hindu in the National Press last season, but in reality the son of a Harlem physician.

As Holland and Singh performed in upper New York colored stars were dotting the grid heavens all over the Nation. Ed Bell's educated toe aided Minnesota to win out over the Michigan Wolverines, 7-6. Fred Smith, Iowa University left end, saw action as the Hawkeyes licked Chicago, 27-14. Bennie Jefferson, star halfback for Northwestern, almost threw his arm out of joint, unsuccessfully trying to break the scoreless tie to which Ohio State held the Wildcats.

A tie to was the best Indiana could do against Nebraska, dispite the activities at left end of Archie Harris and Ed Williams, New York U. safety man, was in there as Hofstra held his aggregation to a 6-6 close.

East Beckons to 'Cobra' of Coast's Rings

Managers of Georgie Crouch, the "Cobra" of coast rings, phoned the EAGLE sports department this week and said the "Cobra" was heading East after one more appearance at the Olympic.

Crouch, who has defeated the who is in the midst of a sensabest lightweights on the coast and tional ring campaign, will have five bouts in the East against that section's best glove-throwers.

2 Negroes Aid in Boston Win

Lon Montgomery, left halfback and Jim McMillan, left end, saw action from opposite sides as Boston college nosed out the Detroit university football team 9 to 6, before 25,000 here Wednesday afternoon. Montgomery played part of the game for Boston while McMillan, a fist class wingman, started and starred for Detroit. In addition to snearing passes and playing well defensively he smashed through to block the Boston try for extra point following the home team's lone tally.

Lincoln Upset; Held to Tie

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 20.—A fast, clever, Philander-Smith Team somewhat upset the sport dope today when it held the Lincoln Tigers to a 6-6 tie. The Philander-Smith boys showed themselves to be a very, wide awake team when early in the initial quarter Johnson, left halfback, intercepted a bullet-like pass thrown by Thurman of the Tigers and raced 50 yards, for the touchdown which was sufficient to cause the game t oend in a tie.

Two institutions for higher education of the Negro were established before the Civil War, Lincoln University in Pennsylvania (1854) and Wilberforce in Ohio

Giants Beat Stars, 5-2; Play Kings

Before 6,000 excited fans the Royal Giants eked out a 5-2 win over the Detroit Stars last Sunday at White Sox Park.

Although the strong Santa Paula Merchants, all major leaguers were to have had their opener with the Giants this Sunday, the clamor of the fans for a return game necessitated bringing the White Kings and the Giants face to face again. That 3 to 3 deadlock up until the ninth inning week before last caused many to believe the Kings can beat the Giants next time. Thoroughly prepared they have Lindall, hero of the last tilt, Gonzales who won the night-cap, Lee Stine, coast leaguer, and Schafer, also a major leaguer as pitchers hoping to stem the onslaught of "School Boy Griffith, Porter, and Morris Capt. Snow's best Giant hurlers. The rest of the team will include Alingto, McDonald, Mesner, Ryan, Berkowitz, Herman and West. In the Giants line-up will be Hughes, William, Wright, Buttles, West, Somera, Snow and Mackey.

Three home runs last Sunday by Basset Williams and West; 9 strike-outs by Derrick and 3 by Morris were highlights.

Big Boy Bray 'Ill and Unavailable'

Big Boy Bray, one of the Coast's leading heavyweights, was listed as ill and unavailable by the State Athletic Commission bulletin, dating from October 15. Suffering from an injured eloow, Bray, the report said, will be out for sixty days.

Eugene Sorral, well known Central Avenue sportsman, and Bray's manager, was suspended indefinitely by the Commission for "investigation".

Money Isn't All, Says Bruin Rooter

BERKELEY, Oct. 20. (Special to the Eagle)—They accredited this "Bright Saying" to one of Uncle Sam's ebony-hued sailors, sitting in the midst of UCLA's rooters at the California-Bruin battle here last Saturday.

The going was getting tougher for the Cubbies from the South when said sailor arose on a commisserating note:

"Come on, Kenny and Strode, ol' boys, don't be downhearted!

"If we lose the first quarter, even if we lose the second quarter, why even if we lose our last quarter—what of it?

"MONEY ISN'T EVERYTHING".

Young Flowers KO's Kid Manuel

NOGALES, Sonoar Mex., Oct. 20—Young Tiger Flowers, newly crowned welterweight champion of Sonora, knocked out, Kid Manuel, veteran welter from Birmingham, in the second round of a scheduled eight round bout Friday night. Flowers, who has never lost a fight in a local ring, outclassed his opponent from the start, scoring three konckdowns in the first round, and finishing his adversary in two minutes and thirty seconds of the second. Flowers weighed 142 pounds and Manuel, 147.

Jackie (Boby Face) Vaquero, the Hollywood Lothario, was awarded an unpopular decision over Johnny Berlenbach, of Brooklyn. The rust-colored, hazel eyed boy, who reputedly trains on big black cigars, and the stuff that made Milwaukee famous, was treated to a boxing lesson, in four of the six rounds of an exciting bout. The Californian weighed 147 and Berlenbach, 141 pounds. The decision was booed.

DID YOU KNOW—

A Negro fired the first shot at Manila Bay, from the Olympia, flag ship of Admiral Dewey, commanding, the American forces on the Asiatic station, during the Spnaish-American War. He was John Jordan, chief gun-

BILL LEWIS IS SAN JOSE STATE LINE COACH

SAN JOSE, Oct. 20—Bill Lewis, former San Jose State Teachers college star, is line coach of his alma mater, the first colored player ever to hold such a post at this school, it is said.

DID YOU KNOW—

George Bentley, a Negro preacher, was preaching in a white church in Giles, Tenn in 1822.

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12 OUNCES
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A PITCHER'S DUEL!
WHITE SOX PARK—SUNDAY
OCTOBER 23,
WHITE KINGS vs.
ROYAL GIANTS
BIG DOUBLE HEADER
First Game Caled at 1:30 P. M.
LINDALL (of YANKS) vs.
SCHOOL BOY GRFFITH
Admission — 40c Boxes — 85c
For Reservations—Cal AD-11833

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SAFEWAY GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY



You are cordially invited to attend the grand opening celebration of the new Safeway at 4077 Avalon Boulevard. Inspect the beautiful store, with its convenient arrangement, its wide assortment of quality foods. Note especially the low prices. Buy if you wish, but in any event come!

Sales tax will be added to retail prices on all taxable items.



BIG VALUES IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

FREE!!

Demonstrations, Music, Contests, Fun!

Among the many attractions Saturday afternoon and evening to celebrate the opening of the new Safeway store will be demonstrations by outstanding food manufacturers. There will be musical entertainment too, by a troupe of fine musicians.

Look for the lights in the sky Saturday night, showing the location of the new store.

4077 Avalon Boulevard

FREE TRICKY MOUSE BALLOON!

One balloon FREE with the purchase of 2 packages of Leslie Salt.

LESLIE'S SALT 2-pound package **7c**

CHOICE OF PLAIN OR IODIZED

Balloons available Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at the new store only.

AIRWAY COFFEE 2 lbs. for **25c**

Mellow-mild blend. Ground to order when you buy.

TOMATO JUICE No. 2 can **5c**

Stokely's Finest. Buy a dozen cans at this special low price.

APPLES NEW CROP ROME BEAUTIES **6 lbs. for 25c**

First of season Rome Beauty Apples. Best to bake.

ALL SAFEWAY STORES JOIN CELEBRATION!

Every Safeway store in this area joins in the big celebration sale. If you live nearer one of the other Safeways in the Southeast district, you'll find the same low prices in effect there. Check the list of addresses given below:

1389 E. Vernon Ave.	4325 Avalon Blvd.
200 E. Vernon Ave.	3427 S. Central Ave.
131 E. Santa Barbara	5023 S. Central Ave.
2625 S. San Pedro St.	5521 S. Central Ave.

AND THE NEW SAFEWAY STORE AT

4077 AVALON BLVD.

4077 AVALON BLVD.

VAN CAMP FOODS

77th Anniversary Values

Van Camp Beans	With Pork and Tomato Sauce	16-oz. can	6c
Pork & Beans	Van Camp Brand In Tomato Sauce	No. 2½ can	11c
Bean Hole Beans		-oz. cans	25c
Chili con Carne	Van Camp brand	-oz. cans	25c
Tomato Soup	Van Camp Jumbo size	3 23-oz. cans	20c
Spaghetti	Van Camp brand	3 15-oz. cans	20c

FLOUR & CEREALS

Flour	HARVEST BLOSSOM	No. 5 bag 15c	No. 10 bag 27c	24½-lb. bag	55c
Flour	HARVEST BLOSSOM	49-lb. sack 99c		98-lb. sack	$1.89
(Larger sizes available in most, but not all, stores.)					
Flour	KITCHEN CRAFT	No. 5 bag 16c	No. 10 bag 29c	24½-lb. sack	62c
(49-lb. sack at $1.20 also available in most stores.)					
Bis-Kit Mix Flour	A Fisher Flour			40-oz. box	25c
Kellogg's All Bran				11-oz. box	11c
All Rye Flakes	Kellogg's brand			8-oz. box	11c
Pop'd Rice	Or Pop'd Wheat Anderson's			6-oz. pkg.	5c
Jersey Corn Flakes				8-oz. box	5c
Ralston's Oats	Checker Brand 20-ounce box 8c			48-oz. box	17c

BEVERAGES

Airway Coffee	Ground to order	2 lbs. for	25c
Edwards Coffee	Regular or Drip	1-lb. can	23c
Hills Bros. Coffee	Red Can brand	1-lb. can	27c
Orange Juice	Treesweet brand	12-oz. can	5c
Brown Derby Beer		4 11-oz. bottles	25c
(Price ex-tax, .06068; sales tax, .00182)			
Brown Derby Beer		32-oz. bottle	15c
(Price ex-tax, .14563; sales tax, .00437)			
Padre Brand Beer	Bottles Extra	11-oz. bottle	5c
(Price ex-tax, .04854; sales tax, .00146)			
Padre Brand Beer	Bottles Extra	22-oz. bottle	10c
(Price ex-tax, .09709; sales tax, .00291)			

NOTE: Beer is offered for sale only in Safeway stores licensed to sell it.

STOKELY CORN

Country Gentleman Cream style pack. Fine flavored corn. 3 No. 2 cans **29c**

GOLDEN CORN

Stokely's Golden Bantam 2 No. 2 cans **19c**

SHOE PEG CORN

Stokely's Finest. Tender, tasty No. 2 can **10c**

TILLAMOOK CHEESE

Here's a big value. Full cream fine-flavored Tillamook cheese. Note price. lb. **19c**

FRESH PRODUCE

Potatoes U. S. No. 1 grade Russet Potatoes	10 lbs.	15c
Potatoes Stockton grown Burbank Potatoes	10 lbs.	18c
Bartlett Pears Fancy grade Mountain Bartlett Pears. They're delicious! lb.		5c
California Dates New crop California Dates. Excellent flavor lb.		15c
Rome Beauties First of the season apples. Fine to bake.	6 lbs.	25c
Fancy Bananas Number one grade, ripened to perfection lb.		5c
Utah Cabbage Crisp, solid heads. Danish type. Fine for slaw lb.		3c
Spanish Onions Sweet, mild. Excellent to cook or to slice	4 lbs.	10c

PEACHES

Stokely's Finest. Choice of sliced or halved 2 No. 2½ cans **23c**

PINEAPPLE

Stokely's fancy grade sliced pineapple No. 1½ can **9c**

SPICED PEACHES

Or Spiced Pears 2 No. 2½ cans **25c**

NECTARINES

Stokely's Finest Delicious fruit No. 2½ can **14c**

TOMATO JUICE

Stokely's Finest 46-oz. 2 cans 25c 2 23-oz. cans **13c**

TOMATO CATSUP

Stokely's Finest 14-oz bottle **10c**

TOMATOES

Stokely's Finest. Solid packed. Note low price 3 No. 2½ cans **29c**

GREEN BEANS

Stokely's Finest Cut green beans 3 No. 2 cans **27c**

SMALL LIMAS

Stokely's small size Green Lima Beans No. 2 can **14c**

KIDNEY BEANS

Stokely's Finest Large. Red Beans 2 No. 2 cans **15c**

PEAS

Stokely's Finest Honey-Pod Peas 11-ounce size can, 7c No. 2 can **10c**

ASPARAGUS

Stokely's. All Green Tips—Tender 2 picnic tins **25c**

DICED CARROTS

Stokely's Brand Fine to cream No. 2 can **9c**

PEAS & CARROTS

Stokely's Finest 2 No. 2 cans **25c**

DICED BEETS

Stokely's. Serve them buttered 2 No. 2 cans **15c**

Sales tax will be added to retail prices on all taxable items.

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COMMINUTED to Retain Natural Flavor

2 cans for **15c**

YOUR CHOICE OF 12 VARIETIES

ICE CREAM SPECIAL!

PARTY PRIDE BRAND Peppermint Stick, Vanilla per qt. **25c**

OTHER BIG VALUES

Peanut Butter	Beverly brand	2-lb. jar	25c
Oleomargarine	Robin Hood	per lb.	12c
Best Foods Nucoa		per lb.	20c
Jams & Jellies	Tropical Brand 12-ounce jar		14c
Marmalade	King Kelly brand	16-oz. jar	14c
Orange Butter	Tree Sweet	16-oz. jar	10c
Lunch Box Spread		quart jar	39c
Miracle Whip	Salad Dressing Pint size jar		23c
Snow Flakes	Crackers 1-lb. box 13c	2-lb. box	24c
Crackers	Guthrie's. Sodas or Grahams. 1-lb. box		10c
Jell-well	Extra Flavor Gelatin Dessert—Per box		4c
Marshmallows		2 1-lb. boxes	23c
(Price ex-tax, .11165; sales tax, .00335)			
Hormel Soup	Several Kinds	2 16-oz. cans	23c
Chicken Ravioli	Del Ray	2 tall cans	23c
Deviled Meat	Morrell brand	5 3-oz. cans	15c
Corned Beef Hash	Prudence 16-oz. can		17c
Pink Salmon	Peter Pan	2 tall cans	19c
Dunbar Shrimp	Wet or Dry 5-ounce can		13c
Eat Best Tuna	Light Meat	2 No. ½ cans	25c
Mission Tuna	Light Meat	No. ½ can	12c

Set of 6 Oil Silk FOOD COVERS 25c

SPRY 1-lb. can **19c** 3-lb. can **51c**

SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP 1¢ Sale 3 for 18c

(Price ex-tax, .04612; sales tax, .00138)

Snowdrift	Vegetable Shortening	1-lb. can	18c
Snowdrift	For deep fat frying and for baking	3-lb. can	50c
Salad Oil	May Day Brand Pint size bottle	17c quart bottle	33c
Max-i-muM Milk	Small cans 6 for 16c	3 tall cans	16c
Morton's Salt	Plain or Iodized	26-oz. box	7c
Sugar	In Cloth Bags Pure Cane 10 lbs.	51c Fine Beet 10 lbs. for	50c
Syrup	Sleepy Hollow Brand Cane & Maple Blend	pint jug	17c
Sleepy Hollow Syrup	Cane and Maple Blend	quart jug	30c
Su-Purb Soap	Granulated. Kind to the hands'	2 24-oz. boxes	35c
(Price ex-tax, .16992; sales tax, .00508)			
White King Soap	Giant Size	3 bars for	11c
(Price ex-tax, .03560; sales tax, .00107)			
Toilet Soap	Mission Bell Brand	3 bars for	13c
(Price ex-tax, .04207; sales tax, .00126)			
Scotch Soap	Granulated Condensed	31-oz. box	23c
(Price ex-tax, .22330; sales tax, .00670)			
Super Suds	Regular Type In Red Box	9-oz. box	8c
(Price ex-tax, .07767; sales tax, .00233)			
Super Suds	Concentrated In Blue Box	22-oz. box	19c
(Price ex-tax, .18446; sales tax, .00554)			
Crystal White Soap		5 bars for	15c
(Price ex-tax, .02913; sales tax, .00087)			
Ivory Soap	Medium Size	2 bars for	11c
(Price ex-tax, .05340; sales tax, .00160)			
Large Ivory Soap		2 bars for	17c
(Price ex-tax, .08254; sales tax, .00246)			
Argo Gloss Starch	For Clothes	12-oz. box	6c
(Price ex-tax, .05825; sales tax, .00175)			
Blue Tip Matches	Ohio brand	carton of six boxes	19c
(Price ex-tax, .18446; sales tax, .00554)			
Union Glass Cleaner		6-oz. bottle	14c
(Price ex-tax, .13592; sales tax, .00408)			
Scot Towels	Paper Towels for Use in kitchen	2 rolls for	17c
(Price ex-tax, .08254; sales tax, .00246)			
Comfort Toilet Tissue		package of four rolls	25c
(Price ex-tax, .24272; sales tax, .00728)			
Scot Toilet Tissue		per roll	7c
(Price ex-tax, .06796; sales tax, .00204)			
Dog Food	Strongheart Quality Ration	3 tall cans	14c
(Price ex-tax, .04531; sales tax, .00136)			
Dr. Ross Dog Food		2 16-oz. cans	15c
(Price ex-tax, .07282; sales tax, .00218)			
Pard Dog Food		3 16-oz. cans	25c
(Price ex-tax, .08081; sales tax, .00243)			

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For flavor-perfect, tender meats every time—rely on your Safeway market man. The top quality meats that he sells are guaranteed to please, or you get all your money back. Prices are low too—just check these! Visit your Safeway store today!

SWIFT'S HAM lb. **32c**

Swift's Premium quality skinned ham. Whole or full half, priced low at Safeway this week-end.

SLICED BACON ea. **15c**

Morrell's Pride Fine quality bacon. Packed in ½-lb. Cello rolls. (Morrell's Comet Bacon, ½-lb. Cellophane roll, 13c)

LAMB ROAST lb. **21c**

Center cut from shoulder of Safeway Lamb. No shank. (Blade cut priced at 18c per pound.)

STEAKS

Every cut is unconditionally guaranteed!

ROUND STEAK	Bottom or inside cut lb. 29c	Top round or center cut lb.	31c
SIRLOIN STEAK	Pin Bone cut lb. 35c	Best cut Flat Bone lb.	37c
PORTERHOUSE STEAK	The very finest. Cut from Safeway quality beef lb.		42c
T-BONE OR CLUB STEAK	Tender, juicy steaks, cut from Safeway beef lb.		39c

LEG OF LAMB Fancy roast, cut Waste-free. Ready for the oven lb.	29c
BEEF ROAST (Neck cut to pot roast, lb. 17c) Fancy center cut seven bone. lb.	19c
FRESH SALMON (Sliced to fry, per lb. 21c) In the piece to bake lb.	19c
FILLET OF SOLE Fresh northern fish. Excellent to bake, broil, or fry lb.	25c

FRYING CHICKENS Milk-fed chickens. 2½-lb. to 3½-lb. sizes. lb. **27c**

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CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 59—NO. 29 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1938 PRICE FIVE CENTS

GEORGIA MOB BURNS SCHOOLHOUSE



on the sidewalk

by c. a. b.

"THIRTY DOLLARS Every Thursday!"

These four words have become the pivot of national concern within the past few months. We learn that other states look upon them with increasing fear and respect.

But objections of our great economists cannot equal the hysterical faith placed in this measure by thousands of old people. "Thirty Dollars Every Thursday" has become the phrase-beloved of California oldsters. No recitation of shortsightedness or inconsistency in the proposal shakes them from an indomitable determination that it become a part of state law. Backers of the idea have managed to dupe thousands into a mistaken belief that a mythical, permanent security may be obtained by correctly marking the figure "X" on the November ballot.

Instant adoption of the proposal by several political candidates is a true indication of the type of men seeking our highest offices. Olson, Patterson, and Downey, leading democratic candidates, repeatedly proclaim their unbounded affection for the Ham and Eggs plan. Since the measure can be decided only through a general election, will never come up in any law-making body, and cannot be affected in any way by the friendship of these men, we are forced to conclude that they enjoy a game of America's favorite pastime—political football.

The fact that this idea has become almost religion with its aged advocates makes attempts at intelligent argument somehow futile. Certainly, we recognize that the proposal is something vitally personal to oldsters. It is the seeming realization of a lifetime's struggles. It is the movie-happy-ending. The pot of Gold at Rainbow's end. How glibly the measure explains away obvious difficulties! How ingeniously it avoids the basic laws of national economy! It is a Heaven-sent miracle! Surely anyone so foul as to question it could not call himself a humanitarian and must evidently fail in love for his fellowmen.

But let us examine the plan. Exactly what are its provisions? In short, how will it affect you and me? First, the term "thirty dollars a week" is incorrect. There will be no DOLLARS—only state vouchers for that amount.

The state government will manufacture slips of paper and hope, wistfully that business men will accept the simple statement that they are "just as good as" United States currency. For each week in which this eastwhile money remains in the hands of its recipient, there will be a two cen tax. That is, the hypothetical thirty dollars will decrease in value weekly at the rate of sixty cents.

Statisticians have calculated that we now have in our state eight hundred and eleven thousand persons qualified for the pensions; not counting those who may qualify by quitting whatever jobs they now hold. So one million two hundred and sixty-five, one hundred and fifty thousand thousand dollars worth of warrants will be paid out annually. Also there will be printed a considerable number of 2-cent stamps—52 stamps for each and every $1.00 warrant, which will be a total of sixty-five billion, eight hundred and ninety-nine million, three hundred and twenty thousand stamps.

As Upton Sinclair, one-time Epic backer, pointed out in his recent "Liberty" magazine article "the law will require the people of California to lick sixty-five billion stamps in the course of a year, close to two hundred million stamps every day, eight million per hour. Roughly speaking, every adult Californian is going to have to average two stamps per hour of th day or night." unquote. So while the state is paying out one billion, two hundred and seventy-five million, one-hundred-and sixty thousand dollars in warrants, it will be taking in one billion, three hundred and sixteen million, five hundred and sixty-six thousand dollars for stamps.

No one is forced to accept the paper slips as actual currency. No banker, no butcher, no baker. The lone "goat", it appears, will be the state employe. Half his salary will be paid in warrants. Really, this means a fifty per cent pay cut. It a man has agreed to con-

(continued on Editorial page)

Sweeps' Winners May Marry

KILLER, 17, EXECUTED FRIDAY FOR MURDER OF WHITE "CHI" NURSE

Killer of Five Women Confesses 6th Victim as Chair Looms

CHICAGO, Oct. 27—(Special to the California Eagle)—A career fo crime that could be stopped "only by death" will be halted by just that tomorrow when Thomas Nixon, juvenile murderer of six women, goes to the electric chair of Joliet Prison.

17 years old, Nixon, owner of many aliases and with a police record in almost every city of any size between here and Los Angeles, will be executed for the murder of Mrs. Florence Johnson, white, Chicago nurse.

In addition to the brick-bat slaying of Mrs. Johnson, he confessed to the killing of two other women here in Chicago and two women and a child in Los Angeles, all of them white.

Nixon's final confession came last Friday, with his electrocution a week-off. He told police that he killed, by his usual procedure, smashing in the victim's skull with a brick, Mrs. Rose Valdez, 20, in Los Angeles on March 2, 1937. He described minutely the details of the gruesome murder and from that description, police gave credence to his calm. Los Angeles police are holding and trying 18-year-old Howard Green as an accomplice of Nixon in the Los Angeles murders, especially that of Mrs. Edna Worden and her 12 year old daughter on April 4, 1937, to which Nixon had confessed.

INCURABLE

able criminal by a priest in the

Nixon was termned an incurable criminal by a priest in the Louisiana parish where he was born and spent his early childhood.

"Only death can stop his career of crime," the priest wrote upon learning of Nixon's arrest.

Nixon was arrested here in Cricago with Green in April of this year. Because Los Angeles laws do not permit the capital punishment of juveniles, he was kept in Chicago, whose laws have no such scruples, and tried for the Chicago killings. There is a possibility that Green, whose trial for the murder of Mrs. Worden is underway may be sent back to Chicago to face trial for implication in the Chicago murders, if the penalty in Los Angeles is not severe enough.

KEHE UNFAIR

The announcer for station KEHE at the Georgie Crouch-Nat Garrison fight Tuesday was guilty of several misstatements. The calculations of leading sport writers are at distinct variance with his. Rounds given by him to Garrison have been recognized pretty generally as the property of one Georgie Crouch.

However, his statements concerning "poor sportsmanship" of Negro fans is most to be regretted. His comments led radio audiences to believe that Negroes alone doubted a decision since labelledd "raw" by thousands. The ether-waves should not be converted into hate-waves.

NAB FRESNO MURDER SUSPECT HERE

Notified that Kenny Godman, 26 year old truck driver of 1332 E. 20th street was wanted in Fresno for murder, Newton street police arrested him yesterday and turned him over to authorities, who after checking the complaint, will start the man on his way to Central California.



MARSHALL DENTON, JR.

"EXCELSIOR"

By IDELL A. BATEMAN

Marshall Denton Jr. of this city received this week his credentials from the State Bar Association notifying him to the effect that having passed the State Board, he is now a full fledged attorney-at-law with all the rights of practice in the State of California.

This notice appearing about an ordinary student achieving his goal would excite the general well wishes of the public with a passing interest that he might succeed. This, however, is not a notice of the usual kind about an ordinary citizen. Packed into those few words is a whole life so full of sacrifice and dogged determination that not to tell the story would be to rob the reader of a great deal of inspiration attendant upon such a life.

Marshall comes of one of the old families of Los Angeles, the large family of Marshall Denton. He received his schooling here, a graduate of the Polytechnic High school. For a short while he attended U. S. C. with the idea of studying dentistry but had

(continued on page7-A)

Winners of 'Sweeps' to Marry

"All good things comes to him who waits" proved no empty poetic prophecy to Mrs. Josie Llewellyn, 43 year old housemaid, and Ted J. Edwards, 45 year old plasterer. Wednesday Mrs. Llewellyn and Edwards were notified that they had won $150,000 on an Irish Sweepsstakes ticket when "Contrevant" thoroughbred, subject of the ducat, romped home first in the Casarwitch stakes at Newmarket, England.

The money brings double happiness to the hard-working couple, for released from financial worries they will marry.

Mrs. Llewellyn, living on the Eastside at 354 E. Jefferson boulevard and Edwards, a resident of het Temple Street district at 234 N. Bonnie Brae avenue, "have been friends a long time but never thought much about marrying because she had her old mother and I had my daughter to take care of. But now—gee . ."

Those were Edwards' words. Mrs. Llewellyn could not be reached for a statement. Her mother, Mrs. Maris Douglass, 80 year old pioneer Californian, however, radiated happiness for her. Edwards 9 year old daughter, Betty Mae was allowed to stay home from school to celebrate the happy event.

CHURCH TO BE AIDED

Edwards' church will get a substantial sum from the Sweeps' "earnings". After that donation he plans to fix his teeth and see what the doctors can do about his rheumatism.

Since learing that he had drawn a starting horse last Friday, Edwards told reporters he had not been able to work, not

(continued on page 2-B)



ADVISOR TO SECRETARY COMPLETES SURVEY

Lieut. Lawrence A. Oxley Advisor on the Negro to Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, and Field Representative, United States Employment Service, Washington, D. C.

Lieut. Oxley has just completed a survey of services to the Negro applicant by Public Employment Service Offices in 24 states. Over 400 young Negro college men and women have qualified in competitieve examinatoins and received appointments to clerical and other white coller positions in offices in the twenty-four states surveyed. In four states Negroes have been named as administrative assistants and are afforded opportunity to share in the formulation of policies. He surveyed California and L. A.

MOB HALTS TRAFFIC, STONES, RUNS NEGROES OFF CITY'S STREETS

Highway Patrolmen Use Tear Gas in Three-Day Reign of Terror

SMYRNA, Ga., Oct. 27. (By James H. Boykin for ANP)—A mob of 500 angry white people burned a two-story elementary school house in a three-day reign of terror here last week.

The uprising was an outgrowth of the double murder the previous Saturday night of a white woman and her aged father and the beating of the dead woman's son.

News of the murder came to light Monday morning when Cecil Pauls, nine year old son of the dead woman, regained consciousness and made his way to a neighbor's house.

Willie Russell, whom the lad said beat to death his mother and her father with an axe-handle, knocked him unconscious when he sought to intervene.

RUSSELL ATTACKED BY COUPLE

Tuesday afternoon Atlanta and Fulton county police reported that Willie Drew Russell had confessed the crime.

He said he went to the victim's house about eleven o'clock Saturday night drunk to collect a $5 debt. The aged victim hit him with a walking stick and the woman struck him with a baseball bat.

Police listed the dead woman as Mrs. Christine Camp, 26, and her father as George Pauls, 66, Cobb county old age pensioner.

Russell was arrested about 10 o'clock Monday morning on a construction job in Grove Park.

MOB FORMS AT NOON

The mob began organizing about noon. The first rioting occurred Monday evening and night when a gang of 500 white people set fire to the two story colored school house and burned it to ashes.

The mob became enraged because state officials refused to remove Russell from the Fulton county jail and turn him over to Cobb county officials.

HALT TRAFFIC

Violence broke loose again Tuesday night when a rejuvenated band of white Georgians invaded the colored section storming houses with rocks and stones.

While one group of gangsters was searching street cars, another section of the gang was stoning and chasing colored people from downtown streets.

For the first time I saw Negroes willing to get off the sidewalks on their knees, with hats off, every time a white man passed by.

There must have been more than 20 Negroes victimized Monday night alone. The mob was reported dispensed late Tuesday night when State Highway Patrolmen appeared on the scene and founght with tear gas.

Baby Strangled to Death

At 1:30 a. m. last Wednesday Mrs. Harriet Robinson, 633 E. 48th street, looked down at 3 months old Helen asleep beside her left shoulder and the babe was dreaming peacefully.

At 7:45 a. m., however, when Mrs. Robinson awoke, she said the child was cold and stiff beside her, dead and rigor mortis already set in.

Newton street ambulance doctors, who were called, said the child was strangled by the umbilical cord.

Vote Campbell!

There are several reasons accounting for the solid Negro backing of William D. Campbell, congressional candidate in the 14th district. His fairness, intelligence, and special qualifications for the job all contribute.

However, the greatest argument in his favor is a record interracial cooperation and understanding. Campbell in congress would represent ALL the people of this district.

Hears Man Cough --Finds Him Dead

Arthur Rolfe's sister, Mrs. Margaret Ingraham, 705 E. 43rd pl., heard him cough at about 4:00 a. m. Tuesday morning. When she went into his room to awaken him at 6 a. m. he was dead. He had previously been believed in good health.

Newton Street Ambulance doctors who were called, said the man died of natural causes. He was 42-years old and had been employed as a cook.

Republican women To Hold Mass Meeting

A rousing Republican Mass Meeting, will be held at the Second Baptist Church, 24th and Griffith Avenue, Friday evening, November 4th, it was announced today. This meeting is being sponsored by the Eastside Republican Womens' Association, and a cordial invitation is extended to the public.

Now De Scripture Sez:

That "A soft answer turneth away wrath," but my Aunt always said that "that may be true where most folks are concerned but not when Uncle Zeke starts to cuttin' the fool,"

Yours until a hard head will no longer make a sad heart,

Eugene Henry Huffman

"NEGRO NEWSPAPER OF THE AIR"
8:15 P. M.—KGFJ
Nightly Newcaster — John Kinloch
◆Thursday—Editorial Comment: Editor-Publisher C A. Bass
◆Friday—Sepia Sportscast: J. Cullen Fentress
◆Monday—Society—Helen F. Chappell
◆Tuesday—News
◆Wednesday—News
Presented by S. A. Scherer, Auto and Furniture Loans

KIN OF L. A. PIONEER MOURNED BY THRONG IN CANAL ZONE

U. S. Army Salute Ends Rites; Son Attends Funeral

According to detailed newspaper accounts of Canal Zone daily publications, and dispatches received from the son of the late Altha Brandon, brother of Mrs. A. B. Blackwell, 976 East 52nd street, hundreds crowded the thoroughfare and church for the last rites following death from hemorrhages on October 2. The deceased, World War Veteran, was honored with a salute of three volleys fired at the cemetery by a detachment of thirteen soldiers under Corp. George Malinick of the U. S. Army.

Mr. Brandon went to the Zone in 1930 as an employee of the Bureau of Clubs and Playgrounds as relieving secretary in the silver clubhouse. The clubhouse managed by Mr. Brandon at the time of his death averaged an intake of $5,000 daily. His son, Altha Brandon, Jr., of Los Angeles, who attended the funeral has been offered his father's post with six month's tutelage by the general secretary of the department in which he worked, A. E. Atwell. Young Brandon, however, has expressed his intention of returning to Los Angeles as soon as his father's legal affairs are settled.

Attesting to the esteem in which the deceased was held was the attendance to his funeral by leading officials and dignitaries including the governor of the Zone. Floral tributes filled four automobiles and the funeral procession totaled seventy-six automobiles and eleven autobusses. Aside from the army detachment the Gamboa Boys Brigade under General Sobers and Cummins also paid respects in the funeral cortege.

Aside from his sister and eldest son born of his frist wife deceased, Mr. Brandon is survived by his widow and six children of the second union, the eldest is seven years old and the youngest thirteen months.

He was bor nin Pueblo, Colorado forty-three years ago and was employed there following this he was employed as as secretary of the Industrial Y. M. C. A.

Other remaining relatives are: Mr. Troy Brandon, Mr. Jimmy Dixon, Mrs. Rowena Lawrence, Mrs. Leather Johnson, Gary, Indiana, Mrs. Mary Williams of Toledo, Ohio.

Clarence Muse-- A-TALKIN' TO YOU

Every now and then, WHEN RACE prejudice is forgotten, some enterprising GENTLEMAN comes forward in OUR OWN RACE for the sole purpose of renewing it. The SCREEN ACTOR'S GUILD, founded on real DEMOCRATIC ideas, has above all things REFUSED to entertain any RACE attitudes that are un-AMERICAN. Some newspeper men still BELIEVE that the only way to get a HEAD LINE in a colored paper IS TO SAY SOME-ONE HAS DONE SOMETHING TO SOME BODY because they are COLORED. But I am happy to KNOW that so many of our ARTISTS are learning better. So on Sunday at the Y. M. C. A. OUR STARS and OUR EXTRA PEOPLE turned out to express their indignation for such UNCLE TOM methods in our papers, especially in a NATIONAL SHEET. Among the STARS all members of the SENIOR GUILD were BILL ROBINSON, LOUISE BEAVERS, HATTIE McDANIELS, your humble servant and a WIRE received from ERNEST WHITMAN who was busy on LOCATION. There were 103 BIT and EXTRA members headed by JESSE GRAVES and EDWARD BOYD members of the BOARD of directors, and mind you this was at TEN O'CLOCK in the morning—which meant they mean business. False reports and unfavorable news created out of the IMAGINATION of some of our NATIONAL WRITERS has done more HARM to the NEGRO artist than LACK OF WORK or OPPORTUNITY. These groups of members have decided to PROTECT their business BY HAVING their own releases, carefully prepared and above all DEVOID of RACE PREJUDICE. The motion picture business does not promote RACE DISTINCTION in their studios, and above ALL, THESE ARTISTS do not want it advised by any member of our RACE. These groups of ARTISTS ARE AGAINST their members VIOLATING GUILD RULES, because they KNOW that the GUILD is the GREATEST MOTHER the Actor has ever had. And these members have decided THAT THEY will give their FANS the best they have with any opportunity given them, and these ARTISTS are grateful for THE MANY NEWSPAPERS AND WRITERS that have BOOSTED their WARES. But they are against those writers that are TRYING TO PROFIT ON THE FAILURE OF an ACTOR. I think it is grand, THAT OUR ENTIRE GROUP of SUCCESSFUL actors are TIRED OF BEING CALLED UNCLE TOMS because they are making MONEY, while THEIR CRITICS HOPE FOR the SAME JOBS.



CLARENCE MUSE

(Copywrited by Clarence Muse, 1938

Negroes Sue Houston in Fight for Vote

Action Climaxes Long, Carefully Planned Attack on Demo Primary

HOUSTON, Texas, Oct. 27. — In sensational climax to a long, planned attack on the local Democratic Primary machinery, which admittedly deliberately denies the Negro rights of franchise in the Democratic Primaries, 12 pt lead to come ------aEl?oo a group of local colored citizens last Thursday filed suit as plaintiffs in the Federal District court naming the city of Houston, the Mayor, City Council, chief county Clerk and the Executive Committee of the Democraetic party for the city of Houston as defendants.

The petition also specified every election Judge, assistant election Judge of Precincts 24, 25, 30, 47 and 48 and their successors in office. The plaintiffs are C. F. Richardson, Will Green, Dr. Wm. M. Drake and Julius White. They are represented by the law firm of Mandell and Combs. The suit is dual in nature for damages, pointing out the refusal of the above parties to allow the plaintiffs to vote in the Houston Democratic Primaries. It also carries with it an injunction enjoining these defendants and their successors in office permanently from preventing the plaintiffs from voting in the Houston city Democratic Primaries or any other Primary.

REPRESENT EVERY NEGRO

The petition further points out that the plaintiffs in this suit represent every other colored citizen in Houston.

In theory, the suit is two-fold in nature first by Article 9, section 2 paragraph 3 of the city charter which provides that the expenses of all primary elections shall be borne and paid by the city; City Ordinance, chapter 10, Article 1, section 89 provides the same thing. The plaintiffs contend in their petition that the above is one that cannot be shifted by the city because the city pays for such elections, uses public grounds for the same and pays the salary of clerks etc., thereby making the Primary machinery the property and agency of the city.

Article 5, Section 1 paragraph 3 of the City Charter provides that candidates at Primary elections shall be voted for at large by all the legally qualified citizens of hte city of Houston It further says that any candidate elected in violation to this provision shall be ineligible for election at the ultimate General election; nor shall he hold any office if elected in violation to this provision.

The second theory in this section is that at the time the city charter was adopted it was necessary to have Negroes vote and any attempt to avoid that original adoption is in violation of the attempt of the city charter.

It is said that the plaintiffs in this suit have the support of the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and a powerful group of wealthy white Texans who believe the time has come when the Negro of Texas should enjoy full and unmolested suffrage.

Westside Representative Thanks Subscribers for Cooperation

As I am giving up active association with the California Eagle as its collector and Westside representative for a brief period, I wish to thank all who have cooperated with me so beautifully. During the time that I have served the public in my immediate community and other territory, I have made many contacts that hvae proved pleasant and profitable.

I have enjoyed the work and assure both the subscribers and the management of the Eagle that at the first opportunity I shall be happy to renew same.

Sincerely,
FRANCES CRUSE

PAUL R. WILLIAMS TO SPEAK AT 'Y' CONFAB

Paul R. Williams, foremost Negro architect, will be among the speakers before hte Semi-Centennial Conference of YMCA workers, to be held Nov. 4, 5, 6 at Howard University in Washington, D. C., it was learned today.

Want to CHANGE your LUCK FAST?

SURE: Everyone wants better LUCK! So do what thousands everywhere are doing. Send for this Genuine Australian LUCKY RABBIT'S FOOT, world-famous for its mysterious POWER. (Metal mounted on Key Chain) FREE: I will enclose a SPECIAL HORSE SHOE CHARM for extra POWER.

Whatever your Hard Luck is: Poor Health; No Job; Unlucky in Games, Numbers, Love, Lonely; Worried, or anything else—it would certainly be worth many times 25 cents to change it quick! So clip this message now and mail with 25 cents to help cover my expenses. Your sincere friend, **DAME FORTUNE, Box 232A, Glenbrook, Conn.**

Julius Rosenwald Fund Again Offers Fellowships

CHICAGO, Oct. 28, (ANP)—The Committee on Fellowships for the Julius Rosenwald fund is again offering fellowships to worthy individuals for further study in their respective fields. The fellowships are not restricted to any special subject or activity, it was announced. While many of the candidates will probably contemplate advanced university work, the fellowships are open not only to scholars and scinetists but to persons who may plan to go into the professions or the fine arts, or into agriculture, journalism or creative writing, education, business or public service.

Fellowships are open to men and women candidates between ages of 22 and 35, but the committee considers very exceptional cases on their merits. Candidates m---- have completed their general college course or their general professional course before making application or give evidence of maturity and preparation which may be regarded as the equivalent of a general education of at least collegiate standard.

NEGROES AND WHITES

Fellowships are offered to Negroes and to white Southerners who wish to work on some problem distinctive to the South and who expect to make their careers in the South. Both types of fellowships are intended to provide opportunities for advanced study or special experience to individuals who have already given evidence of exceptional ability and who wish to prepare themselves further.

The term of the fellowships normally one year, and the amount of the award will be determined in each case on the basis of the expected expenses involved and of all other factors which enter into the given application, including the length of time proposed. The awards average $1,500 for a full year's work.

The term of the fellowships, requires full information about the personal history of the candidates, their education, experience, and a definite statement of the proposed study or investigation. Applications for fellowships in the prescribed form must be submitted with all required materials before January 10, 1939. Blanks may be secured from George M. Reynolds, Director for Fellowships, Julius Rosenwald Fund, 4901 Ellis Avenue, Chicago.

Knoxville Medico Baffled By Name Similarity

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 27. (ANP)—Dr. A. J. Bacot for many years a physician of Knoxville, received a call this week to go to the home of Leather Martin at 108 Maria Street. Having attended a Leather Martin who died at that address nearly a year ago, the doctor regarded the call as a joke and forgot about it. A second call met a like fate and the people at the house becoming alarmed at the delay, urged the patient's employer, a well known white social worker, to call the doctor.

"Leather Martin is dead", replied Dr. Bacote to her call. He died nearly a year ago." The white woman shouted: "You are all wet." Upon arriving at the home a few minutes later, a very sick girl confronted him. "Name please?" asked the doctor. "Leather Martin" was the reply. It was explained that there were two Leather Martins, this one having moved into the house about two weeks ago.

DID YOU KNOW—Haines Institute, a secondary school for Negro boys and girls in Augusta, Ga., was founded in 1891 by a woman, Lucy Laney, one of the first women of any race to become a school head.

THANKS PATRONS



Mrs. Louise Fulghum
Proprietor of Louise's Place
Cafe & Beer Tavern

Mrs. Fulghum thanks the many Eagle subscribers for their patronage, and states, a phone call is the convenient way to get barbecue prepared by **WHITESIDE . .**

CALL AD--13410
Free Delivery

TRY
BARBECUE BY WHITESIDE
4961 CENTRAL AVE.

Negro History in Hi Schools Here Big Step

Declaring that the inclusion of Negro History in the curriculum of the Los Angeles high schools is one of the most important steps ever taken by the School System, the Los Angeles Negro History Study Club at its Bi-monthly meeting, held at McKinley Jr. High School, last Thursday, took definite steps to keep in close touch with the progress being made by the Curriculum Committee of the Los Angeles City Board of Education in constructing outlines in Negro History to be used by instructors.

In a letter to the editor of the California Eagle, released last week, the Study Club set forth its position in the selection of instructors to teach Negro History. "Since a precedent is about to be set in offering Negro History to students at Jefferson High School", the article stated," We feel that the instructor should be one specially qualified and selected from an eligible list established by a competitive examination. In this way only, do we feel that the desired results from a course in Negro History can be attained.

Ross Snyder Playground to Sponsor Program

On Friday, November 4, at 8 o'clock in the evening, Ross Snydey Playground will present a program in the main auditorium of Jefferson High School it was announced today by LeRoy Wolfe, playground director.

The program will be a demonstration of the various music, drama and dance groups sponsored by the playground.

Monday evening, October 31, the annual Hallowe'en program will be presented at 41ts and Compton Streets. Bonfires, costume parade, and a public dance on the tennis courts will constitute the program. Both entertainments are free and open to the public.

BULLDOGS TACKLE CINCINNATI PROS

Pro-football returns to the Gilmore Stadium Sunday afternoon, Oct. 30, when the famous Los Angeles Bulldogs open their seven games schedule against one of the strongest clubs in the country. Cincinnati's Bengals, conquerors of the highly touted Chicago Bears and the equally famous Pitsburgh Pirates with whom "Whizzer" White plays, will be the first opponents for the team coached by Elmer Henderson.

Golden State Security Sales Mount

Company to Observe "Read Your Policy" Week; Begins Oct. 30

Prior to the offical sales offer of the new Golden State investment certificates to policyholders and others, employees of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company subscribed to one fifth of the total amount the Company received authority to sell. Subscriptions were quoted as upwards to $20,000 by the Secretary-Treasurer, Norman O. Houston, and attributed to the employees' confidence in the business because of its sound policies and growth in the thirteen years since organization.

The authority to sell $100,000 in Certificates of Advancement at ten dollars ($10) per unit with the minimum sale at five (5) units, the rate of interest being 4 percent the first year and no less than 5 percent thereafter, payable semi-annually, was granted the Company early this month by the California Insurance Commissioner.

It was announced also, that the Company will observe "Read Your Policy Week", which begins October 30 and has been proclaimed by Governor Frank Merriam. Public announcement, slips attatched to new policies issued, and dissemination of general information on various types of policies will mark the participation in the Statewide observance.

Announce Other Officers in New Financial Institution

Announcement of other officers of the General Reserve Corporation, newest financial institution to open on the Eastside, was made this week by A. Hartley Jones, president, from the temporary offices located at 4608 So. Central avenue.

William Delahousie, well known young student of accounting, has been named secretary of the corporation. Following graduation from high school, Mr. Delahousie, because of his exceptional clerical ability, was appointed clerk in the offices of the Liberty Building-Loan Association under Jones, who was its secretary-manager. Here Delahousie worked five years, supplementing his experience with a course in accounting. At various times since he has held clerical positions with the SERA. The young accountant is married and has two children.

GRIFFITH SELECTED

As treasurer of the company, J. W. Griffin, vice-president of Conner-Johnson Company, Inc., was selected. Here about 15 years, Griffin has been one of the most successful business men in the staet. He is also treasurer of Golden West Lodge .IBPOEW, No. 86.

General Reserve is capitalized at $50,000; one of its main functions will be the encouraging and financing of Negro business in the community. Pending erection of its own building at 50th and Central, temporary offices are at 4608 Central.

SWIMMING LESSONS TO BE GIVEN AT YMCA

Starting November 1, regular "learn to swim" classes will be held from 10 a. m. to 11 a. m. daily at the Eastside's 28th Street YMCA. These classes are strictly for men who wish to learn to swim.

California Bank Advertising in EAGLE Adjudged Best Bank Advertising in United States, Canada

California Bank newspaper advertising published in the California Eagle during the year ended October 1 has been adjudged best bank advertising in the United States and Canada, according to the current edition of Bank Ad-Views, eastern publication.

The board of judges, made up of twelve advertising executives, found that Rod Maclean, manager of the bank's advertising and publicity department, has created "a distinctive advertising style—modern in tempo, admirably adapted to newspaper reproduction, yet poster-like in its ability to telegraph a message.

"In a word" the judges summarized, "California Bank's advertising strives to win the eye and mind of the public. It strives for dramatic eye-appeal to insure attention; for simplicity, to be understood, and it delivers its sales story with that dignity and honesty that should characterize the advertising of every good bank."

Well known in metropolitan Los Angeles advertising circles, Maclean is past secretary-treasurer and director of the Advertising Club of Los Angeles and past editor of the club's weekly publication, The Blue Pencil. He recently completed ten years in the service of California Bank and has for the past five years been in charge of the Bank's advertising and publicity department.

DID YOU KNOW—Marcus Garvey is partially crippled for life, result of shots fired at him by a crank in 1919.

State Insurance Commissioner Issues Atty.-General Warrant Decision to All Companies

Rex, B. Goodcell, Insurance Commissioner of the State of California, issued a statement containing the decision of Atty-General U. S. Webb concerning the use of warrants, under the proposed $30 per week pension plan by insurance companies throughout the state this week.

The decision warned companies that warrants could not be used as legal tender in payment of claims and that, under the state insurance code, any agent, broker, or solicitor accepting said warrants would be guilty of rebate under the law of California, and that warrants could not be accepted as premiums. Among companies receiving the decision was the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company whose Home Office is at 4261 Central Avenue, Los Angeles.

The statement also pointed out that the warrants cannot be classed as interest bearing obligations of the state; as registered warrants; nor can they be used as legal tender in any investment.

CLOCKMAKER'S SHOP BROADCAST SETTING

A quaint old clockmaker's shop is the setting for the first story in "The Monitor Children's Program" next Saturday morning, October 29 at 10 o'clock over KNX. There are large clocks and small ones, some with bright and cheeky faces, others with faces old and mellow and wise. And, of course, there are cuckoo clocks, clocks with beautiful Westminster chimes, and others with softly sounding gongs. What occurs after the shop is closed for the night, and the city is quiet and still, makes a strange tale that will delight listeners both big and little.

DID YOU KNOW—in 1925 among the ten "best sellers" for thirty days, non fiction was "The Book of American Negro Spirituals", arrangements by J. Rosamond Johnson, introduction by James Weldon Johnson.

Beavers Speaks at Chicago's Largest Church

CHICAGO—George A. Beavers, jr., Vice-President and Director of Agencies of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company which recently opened Illinois offices here, was principal speaker on a Golden State Mutual program Sunday night, October 23, at the Pilgrim's Baptist Church, reputedly Chicago's largest Negro church, pastored by the nationally famous evangelist, J. C. Austin.

A capacity audience heard Mr. Beavers comment on the growth of Negro business, particularly of insurance, and noted with interest his outline of the progress of Golden State Mutual whose Home Office is in Los Angeles.

On Saturday, Mr. Beavers was host at a luncheon complimenting Chicago undertakers.

L. A. Fellowship League Shapes Plans for Award

Selections for the annual award of the Los Angeles Fellowship League were announced as in order this week. Facts may be presented to the committee in charge, regarding any individual whose contribution to the local community is deemed worthy of official recognition. Based on some work or achievement during the current year, the awards are limited to Negroes, but unlimited as to age, sex or line of endeavor. Anyone may submit a candidate.

Judges are W. W. Webb, 1506 W. 36th street, Milton Dean, 2097 W. 29th street and Leslie King, 2122 W. 29th street. Letters addressed to either of them, or to the secretary, R. B. Strather, 651 E. 45th street, will be acted upon by the committee, it was announced. Nominations must be made before Dec. 1.

DID YOU KNOW—southern Congressmen used to claim that lynching was used only as punishment for the crime of rape. BUT, four out of five persons lynched had not been accused of rape.

PILES Ulcers, Fissures Fistulas, Abscesses
Treated for Thousands of Sufferers

ACCEPT First Examination FREE!

Relief awaits you from Piles (Hemorrhoids), Fistulas, Fissures, Ulcers and Abscesses. I will personally treat you with my office method. Come in and accept your first examination FREE. H. F. Kammann, M. D., 815 South Hill Street, Los Angeles. Office hours daily from 9 to 5 P. M. and Monday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 8 P. M. (Closed Saturdays and Sundays.) Telephone VA. 2583, or write Dept. E1 for my FREE BOOKLET, mailed in plain envelope.

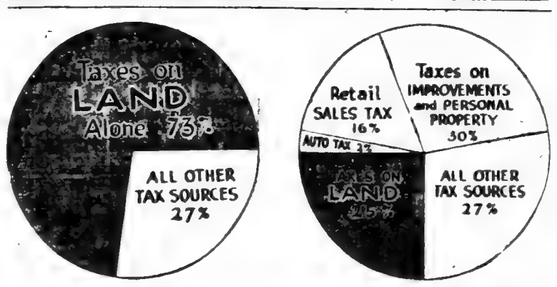
RUPTURE AND VARICOSE VEINS ALSO TREATED BY MY SPECIAL OFFICE METHODS



H. F. KAMMANN
M. D.

USE FREE PARKING at 819 South Hill Street. (Opposite the May Co.)

Tel. ROchester 2566 — SPECIAL SALE
COMPLETE 4-ROOM OUTFIT, $98.50
ATLAS FURNITURE COMPANY
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS
Easy Terms — 2929 S. Vermont Ave.



Tax Sources and Percentages As They Are Today And As They Would Look In Ten Years' Time Under "Singletax"—Proposition 20.

AND NOW! You Can Get A--
WRITTEN GUARANTEE THAT COUNTS !

Every Suit and Coat is protected by an insurance protected guarantee for one full year.

"IT MUST BE GOOD"

ALL WOOL SUITS and COATS FROM **$15.00** COMPLETE NEW FALL STOCKS NOW

LLOYD'S
INSURED CLOTHES
300 So. Spring Street Cor. Third

★ ★

S•P PRESENTS

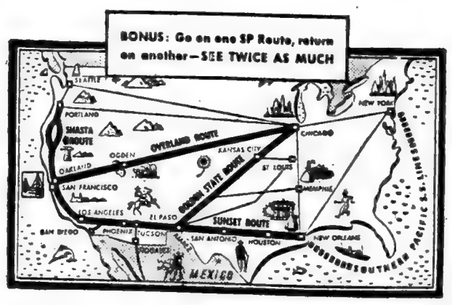
THE OLD SOUTH!



See the Old South and New Orleans on your way East ★ No Extra Rail Fare

YOUR TRAIN sweeps across Texas...El Paso, San Antonio, Houston...and then, suddenly, you're in the calm, green world of the Old South: still bayous lined with solemn oak and willow, rolling rice fields, acres of cotton and sugarcane, and those broad white houses with deep verandas. And New Orleans! Learn the town O. Henry knew...sprightly, debonnaire, part French and part Confederate, where music rides the night air and the art of cooking is two centuries old.

Yes, Southern Pacific presents the Old South. We can show it to you on your way east *for no extra rail fare* and very little extra time. Board our ace, air-conditioned trains, the SUNSET LIMITED or ARGONAUT. At New Orleans, take our gallant cruise-ship S.S. DIXIE, five sunny days of sailing to New York.



Southern Pacific's
SUNSET ROUTE

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STEADY JOBS and BIG PAY for MEN AND WOMEN



You're never out of work—you've always got a big-paying job as a Lucky Heart Agent. Just show Lucky Heart's big guaranteed line of cosmetics, medicines, flavorings, curios to everyone. Watch them buy. Lots of men and women who come with us make up to $5 a day spare time—$45 a week full time. You can do the same. Work when you feel like it. We show you how—we guarantee your success. It's easy—but the main thing is to get started—today—right now! Write for your FREE SELLING PLAN, BIG SAMPLE CASE FREE of extra cost and FREE SAMPLES. We'll rush everything by return mail—get you started at once on this big money-making proposition. Send name and address to Lucky Heart Co., Dept.....Memphis, Tenn.

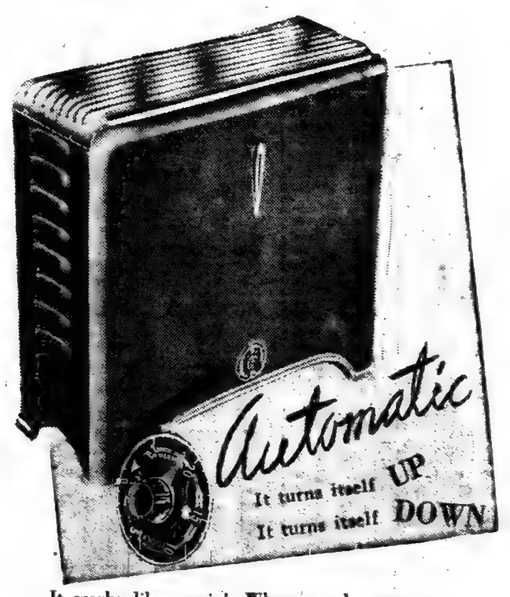
HEAT
at any price!



Only $3.45

(above) GAFFERS & SATTLER 6-radiant size finished in "walnut" porcelain
3.45

(at right) SEMI-CIRCULATOR It heats in a hurry! Ivory, green or brown with chrome trim.
3.45



It works like magic! Whenever the room temperature gets below a certain point . . . this "Western Holly" gives you more heat *automatically!* Then when everything is cozy, down goes the flame, thereby saving gas and money. Then, too, this heater is approved by the American Gas Association, so, besides being economical, it's guaranteed to be super-safe! **19.89**

USE EASTERN'S BUDGET PLAN

EASTERN
CENTRAL AT 45TH

Says Negro in Urban Centers Neglects His Opportunities

CHICAGO, Oct. 28, (ANP)—Negroes are neglecting many opportunities to improve the patterns of living, according to Frazier T. Lane, director of the Civic Improvement department of the Chicago Urban league, who has just returned from a 3,000 mile trip in Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia, North Carolina, Maryland, Michigan.

With very few exceptions the majority of the Negro population is found in very difinite areas or ghettos and the hub of activity centers around theatres, taverns and night clubs, he said. These areas are also characterized by large numbers of substandard and dilapidated dwellings. In those states where it is possible to purchase liquor in taverns or restaurants, Negro neighborhoods are studded with such places and they all seem to do a thriving business accompanied by "the monotonous tempo of rowdyism." There is very little difference between the Negro centers in Chicago, Indianapolis, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Detroit except in volume. In those cities where liquor is sold in certain stores, the conduct of the people and the tone of the neighborhood is considerably better.

"Richmond and Washington are two cities which might well be a model for others to follow in regard to neatness and well kept premises." Mr. Lane asserted. "These sea-board towns present a beautiful aspect to one observing the amount of dilapidation and disorganization found in most communities. No matter how small the yard, there are found well kept lawns and growing plants. The fences are in good repair, the windows and vestibules seem to be cleaner and all around are evidences of pride. This seems to be a tradition in these two cities rather than the result of promotional effort.

NO PAINT

"In the large Negro area of Cleveland one wonders if there are any paint concerns in the town. For years a large number of frame houses there have never been painted on the outside. This is typically true of all of the Southern cities, especially where poor whites and Negroes live. One would suspect that they are afraid of paint.

"One gets the feeling that Negro life in the South is much easier than in the North. In the South the Negro communities have accepted segregation and seem to do very little about it. They feel that it is hopeless to try to change it and set out to enjoy life under these conditions. Some enterprising individuals have capitalized on this situation and operate separate tourist camps, bathing beaches, and state fairs.

"In the smaller areas of the South such as Scotland Neck, N. C., Saturday afternoons and evenings find all the colored people in surrounding communities "going to town" and filling the streets, stores and taverns almost exclusively. It seems to be an unwritten rule in these small places that the white people wait until Monday to do their shopping in the various centers because there is no room for them on Saturday. It is a familiar scene to see wagons drawn by mules with scores of Negroes in them on the paved highway going to town. There seems to be a perfect understanding between them and the white people for the latter know they will stay in their places. In one of the Southern cities of 45,000 inhabitants, we inquired as to where the colored people lived. Our informant told us 'right down there where the pavement ends and the tin cans begin.'"

Edgar Brown Seeks New Trial in Arrest Case

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27, (ANP)—A motion for a new trial has been made by attorneys on behalf of Edgar G. Brown, president of the United Government employes, in the case involving his protest of the charwoman disorder which led to his being hailed preemptorily into the police station and district court during the conduct of the recent Civil Service Commission distribution of application blanks for the position of female laborer in the federal service at a police precinct in Washington, D. C.

Alfred Belford Lawson, who recently won the celebrated Ne-Negro Alliance case before the Supreme court giving Negroes the right to picket, has been retained by Mr. Brown. If motion for a new trial is denied by the presiding judge, or if the case is again declared against him, the case will be taken to the court of appeals.

New York Judge Flayed for Lynch Reference

NEW YORK, Oct. 27—A demand for an apology from New York State Supreme Court Justice Salvatore A. Cotillo was made by the NAACP here today for a remark attrbiuted to him by the New York Times that conduct of labor union pickets in Harlem was "such that if committed elsewhere a lynching bee might well have resulted."

Justice Cotillo issued an injunction last summer against picketing of the Busch credit jewelry stores. One of the Busch stores is located in Harlem and in comment upon the conduct of the strikers, Justice Cotillo was quoted by The Times as making the above remark.

Justice Cotillo is known in New York as a friend of Premier Mussolini in Italy, Referring to Justice Cotillo's recent cablegtam to Mussolini urging him not to embark on an anti-Jewish campaign, the NAACP letter said: "This association believes you might well exhibit concern over the plight of minorities in your own country. The Negroes, forming the largest minority, deserve better than to have it suggested by a state supreme court justice that their conduct under any circumstances might call for a lynching.

People in All Walks of Life in Community Chest Drive

Putting aside all other duties, corporation heads, business men, professional men, salesmen, housewives, and club and society women this week have joined the huge Community Chest volunteer army of mercy to help raise funds in the Exposition district to carry on the splendid work of the 88 welfare agencies serving the district, Mrs. Abraham Lehr, chairman, announced.

The chairman stated that if the time was not freely given by volunteer workers, the Chest would be unable to raise the large fund required to aid the needy and unfortunate in the 488 square miles of chest territory.

"When called upon by volunteer workers," she said, "remember they have a message which they deemed important enough to take their personal time to explain to subscribers of Chest needs which must be met for the mutual benefit of all in the district.

"Do not take their time by asking them to call back. The Chest message is brief and to the point, and certainly such a humanitarian project is worth few moments of your time."

In urging subscribers to increase subscriptions this year by at least 20 per cent, Chest officials pointed out that the population increase in the Los Angeles chest area has increased 41 per cent since 1926, the number of subscribers has increased 56 per cent during the corresponding period, but the total fund rasied, $2,675,000, is $27,000 less than 12 years ago.

WHITE TENANTS HIT REMOVAL OF NEGROES

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La, Oct. 27—White tenants in Thomaston, a Farm Security Administration settlement near here, have protested against the government's plan to have them move out so Negro families can be moved in from Translvania, another FSA settlement sixty miles away. The whites say they are content to live in Thomaston with Negro families. A petition has been signed and sent to Louisiana congressmen and senator's protesting against the transfer.

DID YOU KNOW — Mordecia Johnson left the ministry to become president of Howard University in 1926 at the age of 37.

Un-kinking Hair is No Beauty Treatment, Says Toledo Judge

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 27, (ANP)—Beauty cultrists of Toledo, already worried over the large number of "bootleg" shops offering them great competition, found another worry last week when Judge Edgar Norris of police court ruled that taking curls out of kinky hair is not a beauty treatment.

The decision was made in a case involving Mrs. Minnie Harvey arrested on charges of operating a beauty parlor without a license. The State Board of Cosmetology preferred the charges.

Mrs. Harvey's lawyer, Harry Kirtland, said his client did not operate a beauty shop. He contended she was taking curls out of hair, not putting curls into hair, and therefore she was not violating the state law.

CIVIL SERVICE PROBE SET FOR JANUARY

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 27.—The Congressoinal committee to investigate the U. S. Civil Service System, will convene here shortly after Congress opens in January, it was revealed here today, and hearings will be held shortly thereafter.

The NAACP will present cases to the committee involving discrimination against Negro citizens in the civil service.

DID YOU KNOW—Howard University was organized by a special act of Congress in 1867 and while designed primarily for Negroes, draws no line as to race. An estimated three percent of its students is non-Negro.

Cash Today

ON YOUR FURNITURE OR YOUR AUTOMOBILE

No Co-Signers! No Endorsers!

WE DO NOT NOTIFY YOUR FRIENDS, EMPLOYERS OR RELATIVES.

S. A. SCHERER

HOLLYWOOD Santa Monica & Vine

SANTA MONICA 12th & Wilshire Blvd.

PASADENA Colorado & El Molino

HUNTINGTON PARK Florence & Pacific

LONG BEACH American & Anaheim

SAN DIEGO 2nd & B Streets

1901 FIGUEROA STREET (Cor. Washington)

South Louisiana Observes Eucharistic Teachings While No. Louisiana Upholds Lynching

RUSTON, La., Oct. 27. (By Leon Lewis for ANP)—While New Orleans in the southern portion of the state is gripped in a spell of Eucharistic observance and being instructed by papal dignataries to "uphold the principles of Christian justice" and "cooperate for the ideals of American democracy in preference to persecution of minorities and practices of racial prejudices"; in Ruston some 400 miles north, a grand jury, sworn to uphold civil rights and justice returned a verdict of "insufficient evidence to make indictments" in the investigation of 55 witnesses concerning the lynchnngs of W. C. Williams, 19, near here Oct. 13.

The jury convened Monday morning, charged by Judge Walker with inyestigation of three "serious" crimes: the murder of Robert N. Blair, the attack on Blair's woman companion and the lynching of W. C. Williams. In its report to the court the grand jury also closed the month old clubbing of J. W. Breedlove and the attack upon his girl cmopanion, for which crime another Negro had been held up to last week's crime. Their report said that "evidence is conclusive that W. C. Williams attacked J. W. Breedlove and criminally assaulted his woman companion on the ngiht of Sept. 13 and that since then W. C. Williams has died.

"For the reason that W. C. Williams is now dead the above cases are now closed. In connection with the lynching of W. C. Williams, we have examined 55 witnesses and have obtained insufficient evidence to return any indictments. We therefore, continue this case for further investigation." After hearing the report Judge Walker thanked the jury for carrying out the instructions of the court.

White dailies throughout the state have editorialized the event as the "most un-American act of injustice and mob rule" at a time when ignorance and barbarism should not exist in the American civilization. They advise that steps should be taken by state officials to "rectify this shameful incident."

Congregational Church Board Gives Check to Aid Lynch Fight

NEW YORK, Oct. 27—A check for $200 from the Board of Home Missions of the Congregational and Christian churches to be used for aiding the fight for passage of a federal anti-lynching bill in the forthcoming session of congress, was received today by officials of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

In a letter accompanying the check, Fred L. Brownlee, general secretary of the borad said, "I wish that our check was as large as our interest in this matter."

Officials of the association also announced today receipt of a check for thirty-five dollars from Miss Irene Lewisohn, daughter of the late philanthropist and donor of the Stadium at City College where New York's open-air musical concerts are held each summer.

Klan Fails to Bar Negro Chorus in White Church

MIAMI, Oct. 27, (ANP)—Although a group of Ku Klux Klansmen invaded his church Monday night and protested against the use of a Negro chorus in a revival service, it did not prevent the Rev. T. H. Hibson of the Orange Glade Baptist church from carrying out his plans.

The minister said 10 or 15 intruders dressed in ordinary street clothes, and without masks, left quietly when refused to oust the singers. Police were called in and took a report of the occurrence. Rev. Hibson said one of the ofifcers told him that there was an unwritten law in this town that colored people cannot take part in the services at a white church.

N. A. A. C. P. Gets 23rd $500 Life Member

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 27—Nathan R. Margold, solicitor in the United States Interior Department, became the twenty-third life member of the National Associatilon for the Advancement of Colored People, officials of the Association announced in New York today.

Mr. Margold sent the Association a check for fifty dollars which completed in full a life membership payment of $500. His name will be inscribed on a bronze plaque in the national office of the NAACP.

At the same time Association officials announced receipt of fifty dollars from the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, marking the first installment on their life membership payment. Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority is the only other Greek letter society purchasing a life membership, having made a substantial payment on it last year.

POISONED KIDNEYS

Stop Getting Up Nights

To harmlessly flush poison and acid from kidneys and correct irritation of bladder so that you can stop "getting up nights" get a 35 cent package of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and take as direct. Other symptoms of kidney and bladder weaknesses are scant, burning or smarting passage—backache—leg cramps puffy eyes.

USED CAR BARGAINS

38 Plymouth Trunk Sedan ... $735
36 Plymouth Trunk Sedan ... $445
37 DeSoto Trunk Sedan ... $675
37 Chrysler Trunk Sedan ... $695
37 Ford V-8, 2 door Sedan & Coupe ... $445
33 Chev 4-door Sedan ... $245

MANY OTHERS AS LOW AS $35.00
E-Z TERMS
MARCUS J. FINKELBERG
Chrysler Plymouth
Direct Factory Dealer
In downtown L. A.
TRinity 3715 639 So. Wall St.
Thru to 638 So. Maple St.

Borrow Locally

AND SAVE ON OUR EASY PLAN

LOANS

Furniture, Trucks and Automobiles, Promptly, Economically—Without publicity, Red Tape or Co-Signers. At the following rates:

You Borrow	Months	You Repay
$100.00	12	$10.54
150.00	15	13.02
200.00	18	14.63
300.00	18	21.94
500.00	18	36.57

Other Amounts in Proportion $50 and Up

G. S. DONALDSON INVESTMENT CO.

2620 Clarendon Avenue Huntington Park

KI--6281 Evenings, VE--5999

OR

2212 S. FIGUEROA

Phone PR--8371 Los Angeles

CROWN LOAN OFFICE

LOANS

On clothing, furs, jewelry, diamonds, musical instruments, sporting goods, trunks, tools, etc. You can get what you want at the reliable CROWN LOAN OFFICE.

120 E. Fifth Street MA--3882

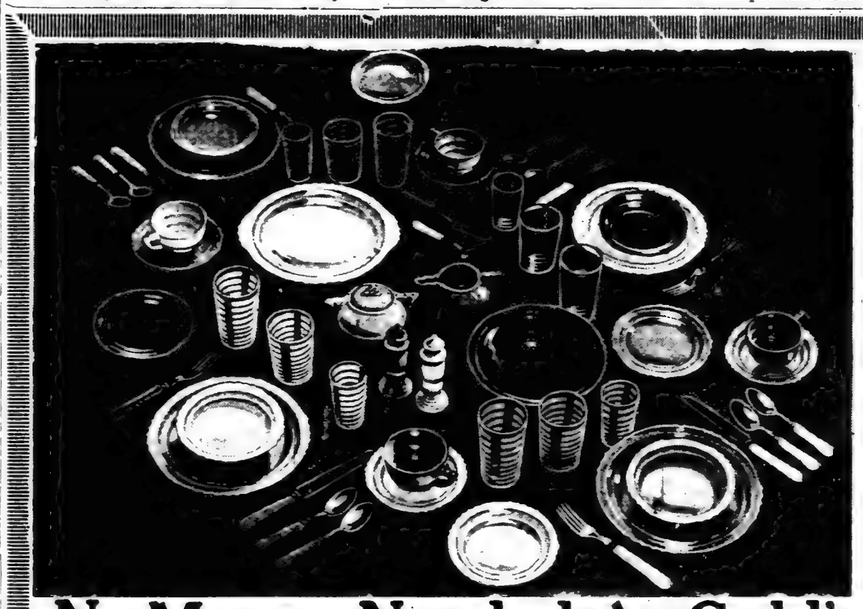
Established Since 1922

$ LOANS $

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT THE CANADIAN LOAN OFFICE

WE Loan The Most on Everything

Clothing and Jewelry Our Specialty 260 East 5th Street



This Colorful Dinner Ensemble Never Before Sold For Less Than $15.00

NOW For A Limited Time At GOLD'S $10.95

EVERY PIECE ABSOLUTELY PERFECT.

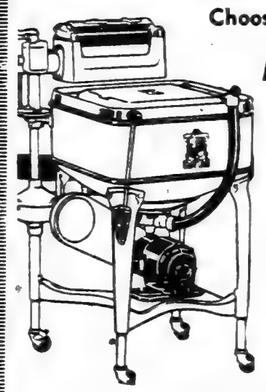
A fortunate cash purchase at a big saving enables us to offer you this gorgeous ensemble, regularly sold at $15.00, for only $10.95. Not to be confused with "seconds" or so-called "premium pottery". This glamorous ensemble is perfect, first quality. Don't wait See it today. The glory of the rainbow reflected in the shining, sparkling pieces, cobalt blue, sunlight yellow, gay tangerine and pastel turquoise that can be combined in endless, untiring color combinations.

GLAZED POTTERY
Cutlery With Catalin Handles
Multi-Striped Glassware

No Money Needed At Gold's All Yours For 25c a Week

This Is National Washer Week
Special Prices—Big Allowance For Your Old Washer.

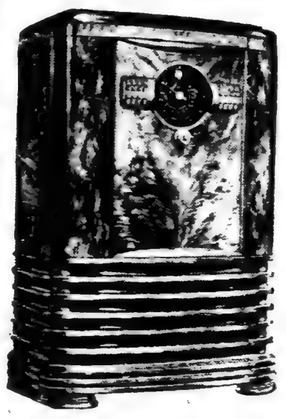
Choose From



Maytag
ABC
Thor
Apex
Conlon
G-E
Norge

Save On Maytags. Brand New Full Size Washer Only $59.50.

SAVE ON RADIOS



Brand New Philco Zenith RCA Victor Consoles

Formerly priced at $54.95

Only $29.50

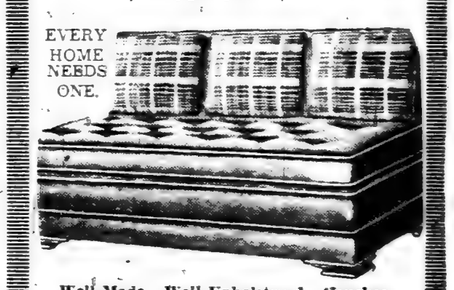
Beautiful Cabinets, Exceptional Clarity of Tone, Surprising Performance.

MODEL ILLUSTRATED $109.95.

BIG TRADE ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD RADIO

End-Of-October Sale Of TWIN Studio Couches

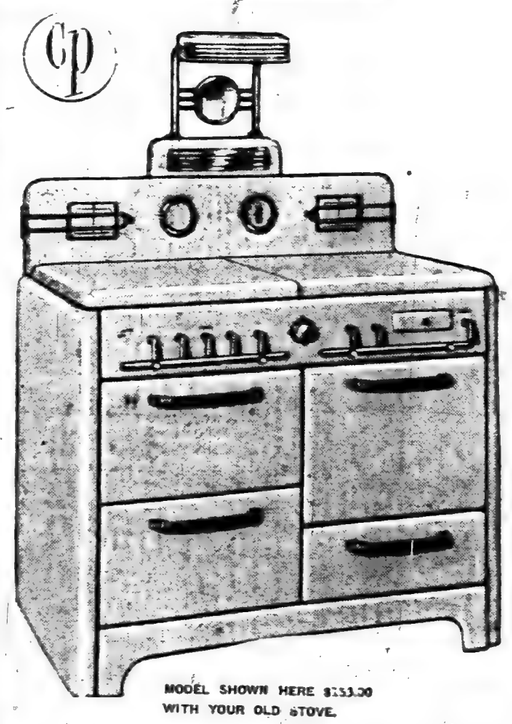
$11.95



EVERY HOME NEEDS ONE.

Well-Made, Well-Upholstered. Couches That Change In a Jiffy To Twin Beds or a Full Size Bed.

Pay Only 50c a Week



MODEL SHOWN HERE $133.00 WITH YOUR OLD STOVE.

O'Keefe & Merritt

CERTIFIED COOKING PERFORMANCE PERFECTION

Gas Ranges

Give You Better Cooking Results

Plus 3 Super Savings

1. NEW CONVENIENCE SAVES TIME
2. NEW ECONOMY SAVES FUEL
3. NEW FEATURES SAVE FOOD

AND You Get As Much As $35.00 Trade Allowance For Your Old Stove.

The C. P. Seal Stands For 22 Certified Performance Standards.

You Can Have A New O'KEEFE & MERRITT C. P. GAS RANGE For As Little As $1.87 A Month

Lowest Prices And Terms We've Ever Been Able To Offer On Such Unusual GAS RANGES.

Avoid Traffic Congestion.
Plenty of Free Parking Space.

GOLD FURNITURE CO.

SHOP ANY NIGHT UNTIL 9

1207 East Washington Near Central PRospect 4388

RAILROAD CLATTER

By CHARLES L. UPTON

Two hired hands from neighboring farms were telling each other their troubles. One was complaining about not getting enough to eat. "Just this morning", he said, "Old Man White's wife says to me, says she, "Do you know how many pan cakes you've et already this morning?" No, I ain't had no occasion to count 'em". And she says, "Well, that last one you et was the 16th'—and dadblame it, Bill, that made me so durned mad I jes got right up from the table and went to work without my breakfast.

Most people have two reasons for doing as they please a perfectly good one, and the real one.

Birthday Greetings

Many happy returns to the following readers who celebrate their birthdays during the month of October: W. M. Mongomery and L. Wilson, congratulations.

Oscar Soares Saves the Day In Close PPBA Election

In one of the hottest and closest elections ever held by the Local Pullman Porters Benefit Associations, the quick brain work of Oscar Soares prevented a split ticket from electing J. H. Eldridge as delegate to the Grand Convention which convenes in Chicago next week. The general set-up at the election meeting was as follows: 19 members were present, H. L. Armstrong was nominated plus Ascar Soares and Eldridge, Pullman Porter Instructor. Eldridge had staged a strong campaign for the office, contacting every porter who arrived in town. Eldridge is a good man but due to the fact that he is not a member of the Brotherhood and is so closely identified with the Pullman management, the organization places a taboo on him as a delegate. Oscar Soares did the gentlemanly thing and declined the nomination in favor of H. L. Armstrong, thus avoiding the danger of spliting the 19 votes, which beyond all doubt would have elected Eldridge. The tally was Armstrong 12, Eldridge 7. R. J. Murray was again elected chairman of the organization and King Johnson was elected vice, Dan Hood, treasurer and Wm. Thedford, secretary.

Ladies Auxiliary Oyster Supper Tonight

The ladies auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters sallies forth tonight at the headquarters of the Brotherhood in the first oyster supper of the season, a large attendance is sure to be on hnad and those who are planning on taking in this rare treat should get there early.

Pullman Porter Instructor Will Return to Active Pullman Service, Rumro

Although not authentically verified, it has been reliably reported to the Clatter that Pullman Porter Instructor, J. H. Eldridge will be relieved of his present duties and returned to active service on the road. Eldridge has held the job down ever since the retirement of L. A. Coffin several years ago.

Golden West Real Estate Board Meets

The members of the Golden West Real Estate Board met at twelve o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. on October 19, 1938. There are now twenty-two members paid up and regular active members. At the meeting much interest was manifested by those present on completion of the organization. Directors elected were J. N. Brice, 1642 E. Imperial Highway, a man of long experience in the Real Estate business, P. O. Holt, 4255 South Central, who is one of the men to enter the Real Estate business during the boom days, his knowledge of real estate gives to the Board an outstanding character, the other members elected to the Board is S. B. W. May, 1054 E. Vernon Avenue, who has been in business for nearly 20 years. With the above Directors, four officers of the Board complete the Directors Board. Mr. Frank J. Whitley, 5408 Central Avenue, is the president. Mr. Whitley recently passed the brokers, written examination. He brings to the Board much valuable information Mr. Bernard C. Herndon, 669 E. 41st Street is the Vice-president, who has been very successful in his chosen profesion. Mrs. E. B. Hudson, 3209¾ South Central Avenue, the only lady the Board of Directors elected, is the secretary and effectively serves the Board. Mr. C. Eugene Huoston,, 5014 S. Central Avenue, elected Treasurer of the Board, is one of our most outstanding brokers. All the members of the Board expressed themselves as being very happy in being able to bring this Board into being as they feel with the cooperation of each member much good can be accomplished. To those brokers who have not yet joined us, we say now you are welcome to come into the organization. Get your application in at an early date.

The next meeting of the Board will be on Wednesday at 12 o'clock, October 26, 1938, in the Annex of the Y. M. C. A. building, corner of East 28th Street and Paloma. At this meeting we will have as our guest speaker, Mr. Roy Raymond Colby, Attorney at Law and Instructor in Law and Real Estate at the Polytechnic High School. All brokers whether members or not are urged to be present. A luncheon will be served.

Community Development Fund Termed 'Progressive'

Commenting on the establishment of the Community Development Fund of the Gold Furniture Company, one of our prominent race clergymen made this observation, and he accurately expresses the attitude of all those interviewed.

"The church and business must come to realize that their interests are not independent, but interdependent," he further stated during the interview. "It is a progressive step when an influential and respected firm like the Gold Furniture Company returns a share of its income to an honor to our religious and charitable organizations that we were selected to distribute this generous fund. We can hopefully await the day when all businesses realize that they have the same obligation to the community."

A few months ago during their 20th Anniversary Celebration the Gold Furniture Company at Washington and Central announced the establishment of its Community Development Fund. In the short time since its inception more than five hundred dollars have been paid out through churches and charitable organizathe various approved Negro zations.

ADVERTISING MONEY

Last week I promised to give you a basis for appropriation of advertising money, so, a promise being made must be kept.

BASIS FOR APPROPRIATION

In general there are three principle methods of setting an advertising appropriation: to base it on a fixed percentage of the previous years sales; to base it on a fixed percentage of estimated sales for the coming year, and to base it on an arbitrary figure set at the amount needed to accomplish the job at hand.

Back a few years ayo many of the National advertisers used the first method of setting their appropriations on the previous years business, the popularity of this method, however, has diminished in the last few years. The wise business man knows that last year's record does not seem to be a very reliable guide to next year's sales at all.

The greater percentage of advertisers who use the second method, on the other hand, rose in 1935 and have reached a higher peak in 1938 than any year previous. This of course indicates that a greater number of advertisers are willing to back up their judgement of markets and the best way to meet them with their advertising funds. They think that their judgement of what business will be next year with the colored people is a better guide than Figures of What Business Was Last Year With the Colored People. In Other Words (Go after the Colored Business this year for next year.)

It is the third group, however, that the greatest number of advertisers are found in today—because the average business man is studying his advertising problems more than he did a few years ago. He has to try to keep a jump ahead of his competitor. The amount of money they will spend for advertising will be determined by the particular advertising job to be done, and the particular conditions under which it must be done. The wise business man knows that markets and business conditions are changing and changing fast much more rapidly than they did a few weeks ago, to keep up with the times and stay in business he must change with the times. Advertising programs today my friend must be more flexible, better prepared to shift with the shifting todes of business improvement just because men will pass up a very good medium of advertising just because they have formed some policy years ago against such advertising, and in the meantime his competitor is getting all the Colored business while he is sticking to his silly policy.

The factors which enter into any analysis of past, present and future business conditions in their relation to an advertising appropriation, as enumerated by a great number of sales executives are:

1. Last years sales.
2. Average sales for last several years.
3. Past and anticipated selling resistence.
4. Expansion.
5. General attitude of the Negro buyer.
6. Competition
7. Factors peculiar to your particular busines.

The average business man is too close to his own business to single out a dominant selling idea. If you really want the Negro business let us lay out an advertising program that will get the best results with the Negro buyer.

This week I have given you the basis for appropriation — next week I shall give you an idea how to spread your advertising appropriation.

E. A. SCOTT

DID YOU KNOW—colors of the U. N. I. A. were "Black for our race, red for our blood and green for our hope," according to its founder, Marcus Garvey.

DID YOU KNOW—Marcus Garvey was born in 1887 in Jamacia, British West Indies.

DID YOU KNOW—Music critics of Berlin in 1923 said of Roland Hayes' diction in whatever language "99 out of 100 white people might profitably take it as an example.

Electric Water Heater Put in City Park for Legionnaires

Visiting Legionnaires during the recent convention were given dramatic evidence of why Los Angeles is called the "Electric Capital of the World", when they saw an 85 gallon electric water heater installed right in the heart of Pershing Square to speed the task of washing 15,000 coffe cups daily at the Salvation Army tent. The first day the tent was opened, hundreds of Legionnaires poured in from all corners of the city for the free coffee and doughnuts made famous by the Salvation Army during the World War. Excitement was doubled when it was discovered that only cold water was available for cup washing. A hurry call was put through to the Bureau of Power and Light, which immediately arranged for an installation of the electric water heater at the Pershing Square location. The onlooking Legionnaires marveled at the nonchalance with which Southern California accepts the use of modern electric appliances and many a home town will hear of the "electric water heater installed under the trees right in Los Angeles' Pershing Square."

New approved electric water heaters are now being featured by Los Angeles electric dealers. They may be purchased on easy EHFA terms payable with watter or electric bill. Further information may be obtained by telephoning Bureau of Power and Light, Michigan 4211, Station 2644.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

Anderson, girl, Oct. 21 at home to Mr. and Mrs. George E. Anderson, 670 E. 54th street.

Jones, Emmett, Jr., Oct. 22 at home to Mr. and Mrs. E. Jones, Sr., 765 E. 18th street.

Neal, Clarence, Everett, Oct. 14., at home to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Neal, 1746 E. 51st street.

Morgan, Keith Douglas, Oct. 13, at the White Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morgan, 1574 7. 46th street.

Armstead, Mack, Oct. 17 at home to Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Armstead 1247 E. Vernon avenue.

Jones, boy, Oct. 13, at home to Mr. and Mrs. Ira Jones, 1509 E. 41st place.

Atwater, girl, Oct. 16, at the General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Atwater, 1637 E. 107th St.

Mayfield, Beatrice Emma, Oct. 15, at the General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. L. Mayfield, 4154 Compton Avenue.

Patterson, Robert Lee, Jr., Oct. 15, at the General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Patterson, Sr., 5401 Holmes avenue.

DEATHS

Harding, John, 60, Oct. 20 at his late residence, 1416 E. 109th street. Buriel Oct. 24th at Lincoln Memorial Cemetery with Smith and Williams Mortuary in charge.

Robinson, Helen, Oct. 19 at late residence, 633 E. 48th street. Removal to Paradise Memorial Cemetery Oct. 22 with Peoples Mortuary in charge.

Clark, Savannah, 60, whose late residence was 4219 Naomi, died Oct. 21 at the General Hospital Buriel Oct. 24 at Paradise Memorial Park with Roberts Mortuary in charge.

Anderson, Baby, whose late residence was 670 E. 54th street died at the General hospital Oct. 23. Buriel Oct. 24 at the Evergreen Cemetery with Angelus Funeral Home in charge.

Neighbors, Mary Isabel, whose late residence was 1406 E. 110th street, died Oct. 13 at the General Hospital. Buriel at Evergreen Cemetery Oct. 20 with Conner-Johnson Co. in charge.

Duvernay, Baby, whose late residence was 1440 E. 25th street died Oct. 16 at the General Hospital. Buriel Oct. 20 at Calvary Cemetery.

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE
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Thursday, October 27, 1938

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3 Dresses, night	" " "	1 Pants	" " "
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1 Skirt	" " "	3 Slips	" " "
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3 Underdrawers, ladies	" " "	10 Napkins	" " "
5 Undervests, ladies'	" " "	¾ Sheets	" " "
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TEXAS NYA-TRAINS YOUTH FOR FIRM GRIP ON LIFE



At Prairie View State Normal and Industrial College, Prairie View, Texas, 50 girls assigned to the NYA Resident Project are receiving training in domestic service and homemaking and 50 boys are taking advantage of pre-employment training as handymen and in shop work. At top left is a view of the NYA Cooperative Dormitory for girls built by NYA boys. At top right, a group of NYA girls are learning how to prepare and serve a family meal. Lower left, two boys working in the College Wood Working Shop. Lower center, NYA boys are learning how to make and repair shoes. Lower right, shows one NYA boy being instructed in automobile maintenance.



Los Angeles St. Phillip's Episcopal Church, located at 28th and Stanford is shown in the above picture. The Rev. Father Phillip Moore pastors it.

Vote No On Proposition Number 1

Vote NO on PROPOSITION No. 1, and save one of the few weapons maintained by the working people of the state.

In last Wednesday's issue of the Evening News we find photographs and description of the appalling condition of the strikers in the cotton fields of Kern county. We do not have to go to the tenant farms of the deep south to find starvation and extreme exploitation. Rev. E. P. Ryland and Laurence Sperber, reporter for the U. C. L. A. Daily Bruin, and Gordon L'Allemand a writer viewed this condition on behalf or the Committee to Aid Agriculture Organization.

These cotton pickers in the vicinity of Buttonwillow, under the so called ordinary conditions of $1.00 per hundred pound of cotton live in the lowest of circumstances. It was indeed a surprise to me in 1936 when I chanced to pass through this district to find a typical example of the southern tenant farming. Families of eight and ten made their home in a shack of one rom. The one store house was owned by the company. No radio was allowed so that the people would have to spend their meager earnings in the electric music box. Prices for food and other necessities were very high. The main activities engaged in appeared to be gambling, drinking, dancing and card playing. No church, movie, or library were available. Like the southern farmers these people picked cotton from year to year to remain in debt at the end of each season.

One of the most sad conditions is that of the children in this area. Most of them are without shoes and sufficient clothing to attend school. They are familiar with the activities of the adults to the extent that cursing, gambling, dancing and stealing are major activities. They live without baths and proper diet.

All workers who are engaged in the fruit and cotton industries in Califronia are faced with low wages and infrequent employment. The greater number of these people are Mexicans who travel from section to section during work season. For an instance when the fruit picking season is over they are not allowed to remain in the district. ted for vagrancy or other charges The owner will have them arrest in order to frighten them out of the vicinity until they are needed for work.

This condition prevents the worker from organization owing to the constant moving from one place to another. It is a frequent practice for the employer to hire a foreman who demands that 25 percent of the earnings must be reported to him if they hope to retain their jobs each year. It has been known that these foremen often to take all of the pay and disappear.

HOW TO CONDUCT A DIRTY CAMPAIGN

Now that the political mud-slinging season is at its peak a few timely suggestions on how to hurl election stink bombs and smear an opponent may prove interesting to the general public, especially to all prospective office seekers.

1. CALL YOUR OPPONENT A "PROFESSIONAL POLITICIAN"

This is particularly good if he has ever held office previously. The beauty of this disparaging appelation is that it can be used against almost any statesman or veteran public servant by any candidate who wishes to make a virtue of his own lack of public service experience.

2. CALL YOUR OPPONENT A KU KLUX KLANSMAN

This is wonderful stuff now in almost all parts of the country, except the Old South. It is especially good in great metropolitan districts, such as Los Angeles, where there are large Jewish, Negro and Catholic groups, who have very good reasons for distrusting the K. K. K. and the racial and religious intolerance it represented.

3. PROMISE SOME NEW AND ATTRACTIVE SHORT-CUT

To Utopia that will give every more or less senior citizen a life income without further toil, mental or physical. Even though the President of the United States and all the financial experts may disapprove of your plan and call it "a snare and a delusion," championship of such a scheme will win you votes. You don't need to worry about whether your plan will work or not. Let the old folks do that. Naturally no one . . . blame them for desiring an adequate provision for old age security: and you'll find many of them easy to fool.

4. IF YOUR OPPONENT IS A VETERAN

Or has been an official of the American Legion, call him a flag waver, and accuse him of using his war service record to gain public sympathy and votes. This is an excellent way to get Communistic or other subverse backing.

5. DON'T HESITATE TO TRY TO CONNECT YOUR OPPONENT

with some discredited political administration. Start a "Clean Government Campaign" and get all of the reformers and long hairs, you can round up, to join the movement. Open every meeting with a prayer, but be sure to forget all moral scruples when you start out to "smear" the other fellow. Try to forget that he has a wife and children, or that his honor may mean as much as life to him. Think only of winning and winning at all costs.

Should your case appear helpless, after going to all these lengths, accuse your rival of being backed by the Cahmber of Commerce, big businesses and the underworld. And don't forget, if worst come to worst, you can get a copy of that gangster's book on "How to Commit a Murder" at almost any good book store.

DID YOU KNOW— it took 18 years for George Washington Carver to graduate from the Iowa State University. During the 18 years, he never took money for support.

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Proposition No. 13 on your November balot is a brazen attempt to let down the bars to wholesale public borrowings which would mean . . .

Staggering Debt And New Tax Burdens

This dangerous proposal would **abolish the basic safeguard requiring a two-thirds vote for bond issues!**

It makes it **easier to get into debt, but harder to get out!**

It would permit the issuance of revenue bonds, IN ANY AMOUNT, by a bare majority of those actually going to the polls. In reality, it would mean that **any district, city or county could be plunged into debt by A SMALL MINORITY,** as only a fraction of the registered vote usually turns out for a bond election.

You can't afford it. Your neighbors can't afford it. No city or district in California can afford it!

VOTE "NO!" ON No. 13
(Revenue Bond Act)
It's Unlucky for California!
STATE ASSOCIATION AGAINST THE GARRISON BOND ACT
111 Sutter St. San Francisco
530 West 6th St. Los Angeles

SMASH The "Single Tax"

If a man steals your purse, at the point of a gun,

It's Robbery!

But if tax cranks and social revolutionists rob you of your home, your farm, your job and your savings,

It's Your Own Responsibility

Your DEFENCE is in your own hands—in your intelligent use of the ballot.

The discredited, six-times-defeated "SINGLE TAX" will appear as PROPOSITION NO. 20 on your November ballot.

This ruinous proposal would . . .

Confiscate Homes and Farms by piling Extortionate Taxes on Land—Higher than Taxpayers could pay.

It would wreck trades and industries, skyrocket rents, drain the State Treasury of the funds necessary to pay old age pensions, to maintain the public schools and other essential functions of government.

It would bring chaos, distress and disaster to California.

And Remember: You Can't Vote Sales Tax Out, Without Voting "SINGLE TAX" in. The bait of "Sales Tax Repeal" is a deliberate attempt to snare the unwary voter.

VOTE "NO!" ON No. 20!
SAVE CALIFORNIA FROM DISASTER
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REV. F. A. HARRIS SUCCEEDS REV. S. M. BEANE AS MINISTERS' PRESIDENT

NEW HEAD IS PRESIDING ELDER OF LOS ANGELES DISTRICT, AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCHES; ELECTION HELD MONDAY

Rev. F. A. Harris, former pastor of Ward Chapel AME church and incumbent presiding elder of the Los Angeles District AME churches, was elected president of the Interdenominational Ministers Alliance Monday morning in the monthly session held in the 28th street branch YMCA. He succeeds Rev. S. M. Beane, pastor of Hamilton M. E. church, who served for two consecutive years.

Other officers for the ensuing year include A. K. Quinn, vice-president; A. C. Capers, recording secretary; L. C. Cleaves, assistant recording secretary; John A. Davis, financial and correspondent secretary; W. A. Venerbale, aregeant at arms; E. E. Lightner, treasurer.

Speakers for this month's meeting were Dr. Ebee of the Department of Water and Power who spoke in opposition to the proposed $30 every Thursday pension plan and Mrs. Vivian Osborne-Marsh who spoke on the NYA program. Visitors included Mrs. Elizabeth St. Charles Edwards, Mr. McClenton and Mrs. Winters. Benediction was pronounced by the Rev. J. L. Caston.

The pulpit of the Second Baptist church will be filled next Sunday by Rev. Herbert A. Foster, assistant pastor and founder of the Unity of Christian Faith Conference. In the evening, a program will be presented under the auspices of the missionary society featuring the report of Mrs. S. A. Reed, president, on the National Baptist Convention, which she attended as a delegate.

"Dangerous But Possible" is the sermon subject of the Rev. S. M. Beane, pastor of Hamilton M. E. church, 1-8th and Naomi, for next Sunday morning. The Epworth League will hold its services at 6 p. m. and the evening services will be given to a program by former citizens of Oklahoma and Arkansas.

A visiting minister of the Seventh Day Adventist church at 40th Place and Wadsworth avenue; Elder O. O. Burnstine will be the speaker Sunday night, October 30th, 1938.

"Divine Heralding as taught in the scripture, will be the subject of the sermon.

On the Sabbath (Saturday) Elder Skinner, the Leader of the young people's Division of the Southern California Conference of Seventh Day Adventists, a man who speaks hidden conviction, will be the speaker.

A pew rally will characterize both morning and evening services of the morning Star Baptist Church next Saturday at the corner of 41st Place and Ascot avenue, Rev. W. L. Strauther, pastor. Monday, October 31, prayer and consecration services will begin at 7:30 and will continue each evening throughout the week.

"The Christian's Proposition Number One" has been selected as the Sunday morning subject of the Rev. Walter R. Lovell, pastor of the First A. M. E. Zion Church, Pico Blvd. and Paloma Street. In the evening at 6:45 Mrs. Vivian Osborne-Marsh, state director of Negro affairs for the NYA will speak on "The Needs of Youth". The senior choir and Men's chorus will sing at the morning hour and the young people's choir in the evening.

A missionary program will be sponsored by women of Goodwill Missionary Baptist Church next Sunday afternoon at three according to announcement by the pastor, T. T. Addison. Prominent church women and men of the city are reported scheduled for the program.

Dr. A. C. Capers was the speaker for the Baptist Ministers' Union Tuesday at its regular meeting. Visiting speakers included A. J. Williams of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company, and Rev. John A. Ebee, representing the "$30 Every Thursday" pension plan.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Everlasting Punishment" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist. The Golden Text is from Micah: "Rejoice not against me, O mine enemy: when I fall, I shall arise; when I sit in darkness, the Lord shall be a light unto me."

The Lesson-Sermon includes this parable of Jesus from the Gospel of Luke: "Two men went up into the temple to pray; the one a Pharisee, and the other a publican. The Pharisee stood and prayed thus with himself, God, I thank thee, that I am not as other men are, extortioners, unjust, adulterers, or even as this publican. . . . And the publican, standing afar off, would not lift up so much as his eyes unto heaven, but smote upon his breast, saying, God be merciful to me a sinner. I tell you, this man went down to his house justified rather than the other: for every one that exalteth himself shall be abased; and he that humbleth himself shall be exalted."

Among the statements from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, is the passage: "Blindness and self-righteousness cling fast to iniquity. When the Publican's wall went out to the great heart of Love, it won his humble desire."

At 7:30 on Monday evening, Novembe 7, the Mexican and Saw Chapel M. E. Chuches will jointly psesent an 'All Nations Musical" at the first named church, 1701 Sata Ana Boulevard, South Los Angeles. Artists will include representative groups of Japanese, Chinese, Italians, Portuguese, and Mexicans. Pastors of the Mixican and Shaw Chapel church respectively are Rev. F. O. Quintanilla and A. C. Austin.

Missionary Union to Present Trinity Eve Program Sunday

The Interdenominational Missionary Union will have charge of the evening services Sunday at the Trintiy Baptist Church, 3565 South Normandie under the sponsorship of Trinity's mission-ary union which will observe missionary and rally day. The rally effort, under the leadership of Mrs. James Johnson recently here from New York where she was a leader in the Metopolitan Baptist Church, will be marked by both morning and evening services.

In the morning, Mrs. Henrietta Childs, president of the Women's Convention of the Western Baptist State Convention will preside. The Rev. Lawson, a representative of the Home Mission Board of the National Baptist Convention Inc., will preach and other participants will include Mrs. Leola Longress, Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Brackeen and Mrs. Baker. Devotionals will be led by the local deaconness board under its chairman, Mrs. Aice Young.

Finance committee head for the day is Mrs. Fannie Carpenter who will lead the women in a contest with the men, who will be led by the pastor, Dr. J. L. Caston. Mrs. Florence Tucker is president of the Trinity Missionary Society.

Second Baptist Boosters Celebrate 5th Anniversary

Celebrating their fifth anniversary, the Second Baptist Boosters' club held a forum program at the church on last Sunday evening, introducing to the public their nine charter members, present roster of seventy boosters, and a brief history of their numerous activities by the President, Mrs. Vassie D. Reese.

Following an impressive processional march by the Booster members, with Miss Helen Dundee at the piano, Mrs. Katherine Graham acted as mistress of ceremonies, presenting Rev. R. Willis in prayer, Mr. Robert Monley and Mr. Arthur Peters, soloists, the Carter Sisters trio, and the Second Baptist Octette, under the direction of Mrs. Anna Griffith Morrow in musical selections.

The principal speaker, Rev. Emett H. Booker, graduate of Howard and Columbia Universities, formerly of Ohio, who used "Forward With Our Task" as his subject was introduced by Mr. Lloyd Johnson, chairman of the anniversary committee, after the scripture reading by Mr. Chalmers Gaithers. An inspiring message was delivered by Rev. Booker, further enhanced by his own rendition of the song "My Task", accompanied by Miss Geneva Bass, organist, which was a sermon in itself.

Much credit is due the Style Art and Alpha Bowling Clubs for gracefully assisting as Ushers and to the Matron and Guild of Hamilton M. E., the Volunteer of Zion Hill Baptist and the Ladies Aid of Phillips Temple C. M. E., all of which church clubs contributed to the success of the anniversary.

So valuable has been the Boosters' club to the church and to the community that a large crowd gathered to wish them well in a future that may be even greater than their past five years which began when Vassie D. Reese with Edith Rankins, Emma Murphy, Anna Mabry, Daniel Mabry, Louise Allen, David Settle, Charles Anderson and Norris Stokes first organized what is now a flourishing factor in the activities of Second Baptist Church, pastored by Rev. T. L. Griffith.

USC Club Backs Book Club Program Here

The first library book club program of the fall season was recently sponsored by the University of Southern California Literary Club.

Headed by Osie Walton, who presided, the meeting was held last Friday evening, October 21, in the library club room--4504 South Central Avenue.

Lending interest to the evening was the reviewing of the fall favorites: "Dynasty of Death" by Taylor Caldwell; "And Tell of Time" by Laura Krye; Carelton Beale's "Glass Houses"; Johnathan Daniels' "A Southerner Discovers the South"; Upton Sinclair's "Little Steel" and Carl Crew's "Master Kung".

Members, Sarah Collins, Bill Stevens, Inez Hamilton, Charles Ray, Alvia Shaw and a large number of visitors were present.

Future meetings of the group, to which the public is cordially invited, will be announced at a later date.

DID YOU KNOW—King George V of England commanded Roland Hayes to sing for him a second time, not only that he might hear hsi music, but that he might engage in conversation, so perfect is the tenor's enunciaitnon of the vowels and consonants reputed to be.

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ONE-DAY SERVICE

Final Rites for Albert Aldridge Held at Angelus

With the Angelus Funeral Home in charge, final services for Albert Aldridge, who succumbed at his home, 2262 E. 105th street Oct. 19th, were solemnized at Phillips Temple CME church last Monday afternoon. Rev. L. C. Cleaves, pastor, conducted the rites.

Aldridge was born in Rust, Texas, and had made his home in Los Angeles for the past eleven years. His widow, Mrs. Georgia Ann Aldridge, several children and grandchlidren survive.

Under direction of Angelus Funeral Home interment was in Evergreen cemetery.

HALL

Mrs. Mae E. Hall, mother-in-law of M. Jefferson Ammons, passed away at Pioneer Rest Home, Artesia, last Monday morning. She came from the state of Kansas and had lived here 14 years.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon (Thursday) from the church chapel of Angelus Funeral Home at 2 o'clock. Rev. F. I. Douglas will officiate and burial will be in Evergreen cemetery.

Civil Service Exams Announced

The Employment Department of the Urban League of Los Angeles has posted bulletins in its office announcing the following Civil Service examinations. Persons who are qualified should file for these examinations at once. Additional information can be secured at the office of the Urban League at 2502 Sentral avenue.

Multilith Operator, $1,140 a year, for appointment in Washington, D. C., only. Age 18 to 53. Closing date November 17.

Teacher in Indian Community and Boarding Schools. Indian Field Service(including Alaska, Department of the Interior. This examinaiton is announced for filling positions in optional branches, with entrance salaries as follows: Science, $1,800; agriculture, $1,800 and $2,000; social sciences, $1,800; language and literature, $1,620; adult education, $1,620 and $2,000; music, $1,620 and $1,800; home economics, $1,620 and $2,000; art, $1,620 and $2,000; one and two room day school. Closing date: November 10. Age: Not over 40 years.

Agricultural Extension Agent, $2,900 a year, Assistant Agricultural Extension Agent, $2,600 a year. Indian Field Service, Department of the Interior. Age: Not over 48 years. Closing date Nov. 10.

Elevator Operator, $1,320 a yr. Age: 20 to 55 years. Closing date November 1, For Post Office Department at Los Angeles.

STATE DEPARTMENT

Graduate Nurse(Open to Women only) salary $140 a month. Age: 21 to 45 years. Closing date November 10.

Assistant Fire Warden, salary $180 a month. Age: 25 to 45 years. Closing date October 31.

Director, Hospital Medical Social Service, salary $180 a month. Age: At least 25 years. Closing date: November 16.

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Asphaltum Roof Coater
Per Gal. 16c
or 5 Gals. 79c or 10 Gals. $1.50
Heavy Asbestos Roof Coater
per Gal 35c
90 inch roofing, per roll...$1.65
H. A. PAULK
1216 W. Washington Street
PR--2809



REV. F. A. HARRIS, presiding elder of Los Angeles District A. M. E. churches, who was elected head of the Interdenominational Ministers' Alliance Monday. Rev. Harris is a native of Kansas and a former priater with the "Topeka Plaindealer", and former executive secretary of the Paseo YMCA of Kansas City, Mo. He entered the ministry in 1921 and came to California in 1925 where he has successfully pastored in Sacramento, Santa Barbara, San Diego, and Ward Chapel in Los Angeles. He has entered his second year as presiding elder of L. A. Churches of the Southern California Conference of the A. M. E. Church.

Court Bans Daddy Grace's Church as 'Public Nuisance'

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 27, (ANP)—In a decision handed down by the state Supreme court, Judge Bellinger this week declared that the city of Columbia was warranted in calling Grace tabernacle a "nuisance" and ordering the place closed.

The court's decision dissolved an injunction granted the tabernacle last April 11 by Judge C. C. Featherstone, temporarily pending final determination of the case—restraining the city police from closing the "House of Prayer". Judge Featherstone's order had permitted tha the tabernacle to hold services each night until 10 o'clock pending final disposition of the case. The court action was the result of a petition signed by 232 residents of the House of Prayer neighboorhood last spring, complaining about the noise made during the tabernacle services. In rebuff the tabernacle, according to Judge Bellinger, attempted to "enjoin the city of Columbia and its officers from interfering with and molesting the plaintiffs in what they alleged to be their worship of God."

Judge Bellinger's ruling called attention to evidence that the congregation's practice of their religion" produced a "bedlam" that could be heard for "many city blocks" and asserted that the "testimony is convincing that the House of Prayer by reason of its practices, though in the name of religion, has proven to be a public nuisance."

Kitchen Shower Honors Addie Simms

Miss Clara Phillips entertained Sunday evening with a kitchen shower complimenting Miss Addie Sims at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips. Bridge whist and pokeno was played during the evening followed by a delectable repast.

HEAR
The Hale Brothers
GOSPEL SINGERS
SUNDAY, OCT. 30TH
3:00 P. M.
Calvary Baptist Church
1031 EAST 52ND PLACE

The Religious Science Center
4068 S. CENTRAL AVE.
(Gray's Musart)
J. ARTHUR TWYNE
Practitioner
Phone AD--7751
Services Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Subjects for month of October:
"The Law of Right Action"
"Centered In God"
"Love The Divine Revealer"
"Faith"


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112th & Wilmington Avenue JE--4778

Anniversary Banquet at Lincoln Memorial Tonight

Continuing the celebration of the re-opening of our auditorium and the observance of the 25th Anniversary of the pastorate of Rev. E. E. Lightner, the anniversary banquet will be held this evening (Thursday) at 7:30 o'clock. Tickets fifty cents Friday evening, Oct. 28th we are to have as our guests, the Christian churches of the city. Rev. M. F. Mitchell, Rev. Baxter Duke, and Rev. A. W. Jacobs, with their respective choirs, will be in charge of the services.

The celebration and the observance, will close Sunday, Oct. 30th with three special services. Dr. Raymond C. Brooks, former member of the faculty of Pomona College, and who is now the president of the Cumnock School in Los Angeles, will be the speaker at 11 a. m. At 3:30 p. m. we are to have as our guests the members of the Union Usher Board, who will render a special program. At 7:30 p. m. the choir under the direction of Mrs. C. D. Frederick, will render a musical program, along with a speaker on: 'World Peace". You are cordially invited to worship with us at all times.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Williams Hurd who passed Sept. 30th wishes to thank Rev. James, their neighbors, and many friends for their expressions of sympathy and the beautiful floral offerings; acts of kindness and donation of cars. Also we wish to thank the Peoples Funeral Home for their excellent service; the Golden State Insurance Company for their prompt attention during the illness and following the death of our dear one.

Signed
MRS. K. B. HURD and

DID YOU KNOW—Walter White, pale-faced secretary of the N. A. A. C. P., was sworn in as a deputy sheriff in race rioting Tulsa, then told by a fellow sheriff, who was unaware of his new deputy's racial identity: "Now you can go out and shoot any nigger you see and the law'll be behind you."

Sunday is Men's Day at Zion Temple

This coming Sunday, October 30th, a splendid Men's Day Program will be presented, featuring talented artists from various church organizations at both morning and night services. The theme of the day will be "CO-OPERATION".

Reverend O. V. Hall of the Isreal Baptist church will be the principal speaker at 11 o'clock service. This young minister is rapidly building a reputation for himself as a dynamic speaker. Come out and hear him. Music for this service will be furnished by the Saint Paul Baptist Sr. quartette, the Wicks quartette; soloists Mr. M. Stanton and Norris J. Stokes, member of the cast of "Run, Little Chillun".

The evening program, beginning at 8 P. M. will present a number of outstanding soloists; among them Mr. Broadenax former teacher at Tuskegee Institute and leader of a Jubilee Singer's group; Mr. Peters, sweet-voiced gospel singer of McCoy Memorial Baptist church, Mr. Curtis Creighton, Robert Manley and John Elmo Walton. Short addresses on the theme "CO-OPERATION" will be rendered by Messrs Duval and Jones. This program promises an evening of genuine entertainment and uplift. Public cordially invited.

Card of Thanks

In loving memory of our father and father-in-law, we express our deepest appreciation to the many friends of the late Orestes Murphy, pioneer citizen, during illness and death.

The deceased parted this life Sept. 30th, and was buried from Conner-Johnson Mortuary, Oct. 6th.

MRS. GEORGIA MURPHY-GRAVES, daughter;
Mrs. A. A. GRAVES, son-in-law.

FIRST A. M. E. ZION CHURCH
Pico Blvd. at Paloma Street Office Phone: PR--9727
Rev. Walter R. Lovell, Pastor, 1217 Paloma St. RI--9969
Rev. Roger Willis, Associate Pastor
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1938
9:30 A. M.—CHURCH SCHOOL (All Departments)
11:00 A. M.—SERMON: "The Christians' Proposition Number 1 by Rev. Walter R. Lovell
5:30 P. M.—VARICK CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR
6:45 P. M.—Eventide Worship: Address, "The Needs of Youth" Mrs. Vivian Osborne-Marsh
"THE CHURCH THAT SERVES WITH A SMILE"

First A. M. E. Church
"THE DOWNTOWN CHURCH"
Eighth and Towne Avenue
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1938
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School . . Fred Baker, Supt.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon
6:30 P. M.—Allen Christian Endeavor League
7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship
H. MANSFIELD COLLINS, Minister
PHONES: RE--5232 VA--7543

Ward Chapel A. M. E. Church
REV. J. W. PRICE, Pastor
1250 East 25th Street Phone CEntury 23052
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1938
5:00 A. M.—PRAYER MEETING
9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP
6:00 P. M.—A. C. E. LEAGUES, Senior and Intermediates
7:30 P. M.—EVENING SERVICES
7:30 P. M.—WEDNESDAY NITE Prayer and Class Meeting
A CORDIAL WELCOME EXTENDED TO ALL

Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church
Corner 108th and Compton Avenue
PROF. L. G. EGGLESTON, Director of Music
REV. ROBERT HOUSE, Pastor
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1938
5:00 A. M.—PRAYER SERVICE
9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:55 A. M.—DEVOTIONALS and SERMON—Subject: "Doing Good"
4:00 to 5:00 P. M.—VESPER SERVICE by the NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH CHOIR
6:00 P. M.—BIBLE CLASS
6:30 P. M.—A. C. E. LEAGUE SERVICE Topic: "Finding Help in Public Worship"
7:30 P. M.—A MASS MISSIONARY MEETING with a splendid Program.
A CORDIAL WELCOME AWAITS YOU

Be Sure to See These Religious Plays Thursday, November 3

...ree one act plays will be presented at the Second Baptist Church 24th and Griffith Avenue, Thursday evening November 3, at 8 p. m. "Good Morning Parson," "He Had Great Possessions" and "At the Gate Beautiful'. Don't miss these plays, they are just what religious playgoers have been waiting to see. Presented by the Boosters. Admission 25 cents.

Improving

Mrs. Hassie Ray, wife of Seth B. Ray was operated on Thursday, October 13, 1938 at 9:10 a. m. in the White Memorial hospital. She is now doing well and can be seen by her friends. She is now in unit 400.

We are grateful to our many friends for their sincere prayers and most kind remembrance. How I do appreciate all of them. May God bless all.

Seth B. Ray

Woman's Day at Wesley Chapel Sunday

Woman's dayy will be observed at Wesley Chapel M. E. church Sunday. The pastor, Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, will deliver the morning sermon and Miss Ruby Elzy will be soloist.

At 3:30 p. m. a pew rally will be held featuring a musical ensemble. In the evening, Miss Dorothy Guinn, Executive Secretary of the Twelfth Street Branch Y. W. C. A., will be the speaker, and dramatic readings will be given by Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew.

The evening service will also bsing to a close the contest between the men and women of the church with the men being led by Mrs. Margaret Rakestraw and the women by the pastor.

DID YOU KNOW—A record for a concert artist was established by Roland Hayes in the winter season of 1924-25. He sang 68 times in 54 cities.

Hall Johnson
PRESENTS
CHARLES HOLLAND, Tenor
IN RECITAL
People's Independent Church of Christ
18TH AND PALOMA STREETS
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1938 - 8:30 P. M.
ADMISSION -:- 50 CENTS
For Reservations: Call ADams 3098

Second Baptist Church
Griffith Avenue and 50th Street — Thomas L. Griffith, D. D. Pastor
WELCOME TO OUR SERVICES NEXT SUNDAY
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1938
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School. Year and God."
11 A. M.—Rev. H. A. Foster
6:15 P. M.—B. Y. P. U.
7:45 P. M.—Missionary Society in charge

Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church
Eighth and San Julian Streets
REV. E. W. RAKESTRAW, Minister
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1938
9:30 A. M.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP
3:30 P. M.—All Musicale Ensemble and Pew Rally
7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship, Miss Guinn, Executive Secretary of Y. W. C. A., will be the speaker. Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, dramatic reader, will give readings. The evening service will mark the close of the contest between the men and women.

Hamilton M. E. Church
S. M. Beane, B. D. Pastor — East 18th Street and Naomi Avenue
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1938
9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—Sermon ..... Pastor
Subject: "Dangerous but Passable"
6:00 P. M.—Epworth League Topic Discussion
7:30 P. M.—Arkansas and Oklahoma State Night Program

PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST
18TH AND PALOMA
"THE CHURCH THAT SERVES"
CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, Minister
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1938
RADIO BROADCAST FOR SICK AND SHUT-INS
"THE VISITOR", 10:15 a. m.
MORNING SERMON: 10:55 a. m.
"'JITTERBUG' RELIGION
EVENING MEDITATION: 7:30 p. m.
45 Minutes of Inspiration and Spiritual Worship
Rev. Russell Speaks at All Services
"WE SPECIALIZE IN HELPFULNESS"

GOLDEN STATE MUTUAL GETS WARM WELCOME FROM CHICAGO THRONG

Stress Point That Windy City Has Plenty of Room for Company

By Cary B. Lewis

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 27—The Golden State Mutual Insurance company, Los Angeles, Calif., was extended welcome by the citizens of Chicago, Monday night at Pilgrim Baptist Church, also Rev. J. C. Austin and members of various fraternal and social organizations. The addresses and welcoming remarks were interspersed by the music of the two choirs o fthe church, senior and gospel, and two of Chicago's outstanding musical artists.

Rev. R. C. Keller, assistant pastor of the church presented the Rev. J. C. Austin whe represented E. H. Carey, master of ceremonies. The first welcome was delivered by Hon. Robert Miller, newly elected "Mayor of Bronzeville" and others to follow were R. M. Turner, trustee of Pilgrim Church; J. E. Mitchem, Chicago Negro Insurance Association; Alvin Poole, Chicago Negro Undertaker's Association, Mrs. Fannie O. Baxter, vice president of the Woman's Federated Clubs; Carl Hansberry, NAACP; Ellis Stewart, Supreme Liberty Life Insurance Company and Atty. William Temple, president of the Cook County Bar Association.

The speakers emphasized the point that there was plenty of room in the city of Chicago for another insurance company and that it was time for the Race to join hands in business efforts to make room for employment for the boys and girls who are graduating from our high schools and colleges.

Quite the most enjoyable part of the program was the appearance of two artists on the program, Mme. Thelma Wade Brown soprano, who took the lead in the rendition of "Sampson" at Orchestra Hall several months ago, rendered beautifully, "I Will Extoll Thee" and as an encore used "Calm As the Night". She was accompanied by Mrs. Goldie Guy Martin. Mme. Brown was charmingly gowned in black velvet.

MR. BEAVERS SPEAKS

Mr. Beavers, the speaker of the evening declared that he was highly honored and said: "My company is glad to join the crusade with other companies to get the money that rightfully belongs to us and these expressions of welcome coming from so many organizations, including our own Chicago Negro Insurance associations, evidences a new day in Negro business. We come to open the door of opportunity for employment. We now give employment to over 200 and our company ranks ninth among the hundred companies that are doing business in California."

"Most of you no doubt read of the declaration made by a certain company in New York in which it declared that they did not solicit business from Negroes. We believe you will join us in saying if they don't want us in New York, they can't have us in Illinois. We are certainly convinced that with a united front such as indicated by this meeting here tonight, we can accomplish a great good for our Race and make a much needed improvement in our economic status."

R. W. Smith, Chicago manager o fthe Golden State presented each of the wrokers who are to cover the Chicago field.

Quinn Adds 65,000 Votes to Primary Quarter Million

Following two weeks of intensive campaigning for County Assessor John R. Quinn, candidate to succed himself in office, Quinn headquarters report pledges of 65,000 additional votes.

These new votes, added to the 250,000 which Quinn received in the primaries, are probably sufficient to elect Quinn easily, headquarters officials said. However, volunteers workers intend to continue their efforts in Quinn's behalf and to pile up half a million votes at the November elections.

Meanwhile, Assessor Quinn is being deluged with invitations to speak before various civic, philnathropic and religious groups. Because the duties of the Assessor's off ice are numerous, Quinn is able to accept only a small percentage of the requests, headquarters said, but a large Speakers Bureau has been established to present educational talks in Assessor Quinn's place.

Besides explaining the methods employed by the County Assessor's office, these individual speakers are stressing the fact that the office is non-partisan and that Quinn, because he has done this type of work for twenty-five years is emintly fitted for the position.

"EXCELSIOR"

(continued from page 1-A)

to relinquish this notion because of circumstances.

He married early. He is the father of three children, the eldest of which is now in college. The ties of family life, with the building of a home and accumulation of income property were not so binding as to exclude the dominant idea of his life.—To Make the Most of Himself. For eighteen and a half years he has been a clerk at the postoffice. He was not content to make this an end of his accomplishments. Night after night—days off and in between times he applied himself; working at his job, building his home with his own hands and studying, ever studying something. He had an idea of becoming a realtor and so engaged himself in learning that business, even becoming attached to a local office.This did not quite satisfy him.

Having a natural gift of speech with a rich vocabulary thru constant study, he finally centered his entire thought on becoming an attorney. Perhaps it was the cruel injustices that his people suffer thru mis- or no-application of the laws of the land that was the deciding factor in the choice of his profession—for certainly those who know him best know that he is ever a champion of the weak.

He studied law at South Western University, and the L. A. College of Law finishing there last summer.

Approached on his attitude toward his work Mr. Denton made this remark:

"I don't intend to just take any kind of a case. Cases that would tend to demoralize, that react against the best interest of society in the defense thereof, I would not take!"

Mr. Denton will practice in this city. Announcement of the location will be made at a later date. He resides at 1026 E. 23 St.

FINAL RITES FOR EVA CARSON FRIDAY

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 p. m., Oct. 28th, for Mrs. Eva Carson from the Church Chapel of Angeles Funeral Home. Mrs. Carson, who resided at 1350 E. 49th street, died in the General Hospital Tuesday morning following a brief illness. Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, Pastor of First A. M. E. Church, of which the deceased was a member officiating.

Notice!

Past Matrons Council Drill Team will be seen at Masonic Hall soon. See Ad in next issue.

An INVITATION



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AND
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GROUND FLOOR

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FRIENDS. At this time of year, we take a great deal of pleasure in helping our THOUSANDS of friends prepare their tables for the HOLIDAY feasts ahead. Can't you just see that table full of good things to eat on THANKSGIVING AND CHRISTMAS DAY?

You may have Turkey or you may have Chicken. There are hundreds of things you might have—But, ONE THING is SURE, YOU ARE going to have a FRUIT CAKE. What would THANKSGIVING or CHRISTMAS day be without a FRUIT CAKE?

Realizing that this is something everyone will need, we have created an IDEA which will be your biggest TIME and MONEY saver this season.

We have gone out into the Orchards and selected the best Fruits and Nuts possible for a FRUIT CAKE PACK FOR YOU. THIS PACK contains the exact ingredients for a real ENGLISH FRUIT CAKE, including nine kinds of fruits and nuts, flour, spices, etc., all in correct proportions for YOUR IMMEDIATE MIXING. Enclosed in every package is also a complete recipe with instructions for every step in the mixing and baking of the FRUIT CAKE. If you have never cooked anything in all your life you could still bake yourself the finest FRUIT CAKE TO BE HAD by just following the recipe.

It's true that you can buy your Fruit Cake already baked, but, you are not SURE what is in the cake and a solid FRUIT LOAF CAKE such as this PACK makes would cost you much, much more money. You may get enough ingredients for 3½ lbs. of FRUIT CAKE for $1.00, 7 lbs. of FRUIT CAKE for $2.00; 14 lbs. of FRUIT CAKE for $4.00. These weights are net when baked and these prices include delivery.

ORDER YOUR FRUIT CAKE NOW! NOW! NOW!

For your convenience we have baked some of these FRUIT CAKES from this recipe and have them at our store—you are WELCOME to a generous sample just for the asking.

FOR a better idea of the tremendous success of this service we ask you to tune in on Radio Station K.R.K.D., 7:15 to 7:30 A. M. on Nov. 9, 10, 11, 12, 14, or 15. Don't forget—if you want to know how the FRUIT CAKES will taste when baked call at the STORE for your generous sample.

JONES GRAIN MILL, Stall A-12
Grand Central Market, 322 So. Hill Street
LOS ANGELES, CALIF., TELEPHONE MIchigan 7473
Send Your Order In Now. Do Not Delay. We Will Mail Any Place In The U. S. A.

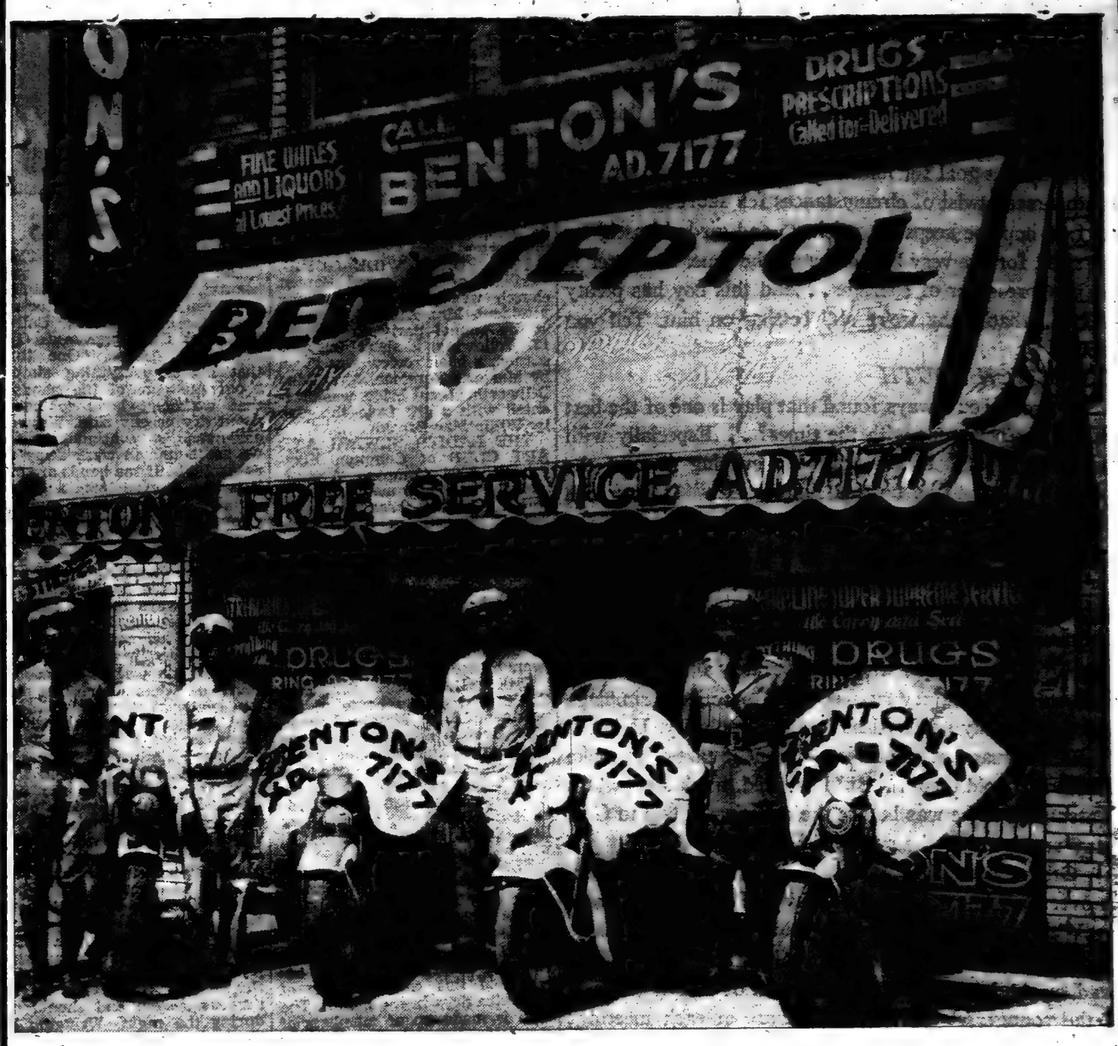
Send One Of These Fruit Cake Packs To Your Friends And Relatives For The Holidays.

For The Discriminating---
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An Informal Atmosphere Enhanced by Superb Cocktails—Finest Liquors—DeLuxe Dinners.
Your Cordial Host—HARRY SPATES
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Specializing in Fresh Shrimps Served any Style Soft Drinks
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LOS ANGELES, U. S. A.

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CHATTER AND . SOME NEWS

By HELEN F. CHAPPELL

Society Editor

When Joyce Kilmer (author of "Trees") was killed in France, his wife, Aline, assuaged her grief with a memorable poem on laughter which closed with the lines:

"Will he take away the thorns from under the pot, and send me cold and supperless to bed;

He has been good to me, I know he will not: He has given me to keep a little foolish laughter,

And I shall not lose it, even when I am dead."

. . .I pass the lines on to you because the fall has brought so much grief and disappointment. I'm thinking particularly of a very brilliant and personable young fellow who set a goal for himself years ago . . .and through an unforseen twist of circumstances fell short in the final try. I do hope he keeps his spirit up and girds himself to out right for the very best of us all the time. Laughter is the best preserver of courage . . .and this boy has plenty of it . . .that's why we're still betting on him. Tell you later.

ACCENT ON YOUTH

Haven't you always found that play is one of the best ways to keep in tune with the times? . . .Especially with these "Jitterbug" times. Saturday evening it was the "most-est" fun to be hostess-"impressario" (along with Almena Davis) in introducing to the younger of the Denver, Colorado . . .and she's studying engineering! It was fun because Jo sold herself instantly to every guest with the very first "Howdy-do". Among those present to do honor to Jo were ace pigskin toter Kenny Washington; Woodrow Strode who's temporarily on crutches as the result of an injury suffered in a practice scrimmage but has certainly suffered no loss of popularity. He's got -in the language of the streets--"what it takes" to make friends and hold them . . .Bill Lacefield, track star, who's as assuming as he was before the very recent trip to Germany representing the good old U. S. A.

Others were U. C. L. A. co-eds Viola Braeley, Margo over at the verynext opportunity. Things won't come tha Waugh and Lena Edwards, young artist and Lacefield's glest; L. A. C. C. co-eds Gwen Davis and June Bradley, the latter being the heartbeat of Kenny and one of the youngerset that one likes more at each meeting: Lennie and Edwin Pettie, model couple of the young marrieds; Joyce Dancer and Dunbar Hunt, Vernon Spaulding, Francis Comfort, Erline Edwards, George Cushnie, Lois Evans, Johnny Randolph, and Bayliss Strode, brother of Woodrow. It has never been mine to have a more pleasurable task than helping to entertain a more congenial and fun-loving group who needed neither prodding . . younger set Jo Gaines, U. C. L. A. freshman here, from . . .nor restraining.

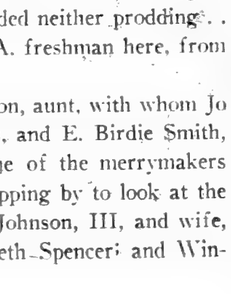
Mesdames Ethel Ethel Johnson, aunt, with whom Jo is making her home; Ethel Jones, and E. Birdie Smith, whose lovely home was the scene of the merrymakers were sponsors of the affair. Dropping by to look at the youngsters were Barrister Ivan Johnson, III, and wife, Dorothy, with guest, Mrs. Kenneth Spencer; and Winsor Jones.

AND OY LOVE

We're congratulating Garth Adams who took unto himself a wife Sunday afternoon at half after five . . . . She's the former Constance Scott and as charming as her smile . . .And Dr. John Edmond Cooper whose marriage to the former Mrs. Rosetta Evans has been announced. It happened in Yuma, Arizona on September 1, 1937 . . . Dr. Coope ris a native Californian, one of our best dentists, and a former Wilbeforcean which makes him "tops" with me at any time. Mrs. Cooper comes from the "Show Me" State and is socially known as a member of Club De Solteras . . .Both couples have everybody's best wishes for just yeas and years of happiness.

John and Helen Riddle are "infanticipating" again. This week's guest list includes Howell E. Scott of Kansas City who's visiting his aunt, Mrs. A. E. Williams, of Yale Street, Pasadena; Mmes. Florence L. Hutchinson and Ethel Ganer of Fresno who attended the Woman's Political Study Clubs convention . . . and came in to look the "West's Best" plant over . . .The James L. Davises, 4315 Hooper, ae home fom an Eastern motor trip. Spent two weeks in Philadelphia with daughter, Mrs. Jessmer BMooth, formerly of the Angel City.

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Club Calendar

THE JUST FOR FUN CLUB was entertained at a bridge luncheon Friday by Mrs. Ethel Atkinson. Club prizes were won by Mrs. Margaret Moore and Mrs. Clara Scrugg; guest prizes by Mmes, Buelah Baber and Edna Bowdoin.

LOS ANGELES TRI-Y GIRLS were guests of honor at a dancing party Saturday hosted by the L. A. Hi-Y boys in the home of Clifton Russell. Prizes for a guessing contest were won by Misses Wyletta McKiney, Johnetta Williams, Wesleen Foster; also Bobbie Boswell, Weaver Turner, and Henry Duvall.

LA JOVIAL CLUB was guest of Mrs. Thelma Lester, 1162½ East 52nd Street, for its October business meeting. Mrs. Katie Lewis was social hostess and bridge prizes were won by Mmes. Eva Lee Buckner, Fannie Dean, Victoria Carter; pokeno awards by Mmes Hazel Franklin, Thelma Lester and Flossie Simpson.

THE WORLD WIDE GUILD, auxiliary of the Second Baptist church was entertained by the president, Mrs. Aline B. Thomas at the annual party on October 13. Following a short business session, a book review was given by Marjorie Foreman. Mrs. Edna Dillworth, recent bride, was presented with a gift from the club by Willie Mae Brackin.

THE LADIES SEWING AND ART CLUB of Compton Playground, 5306 Compton Avenue, added several new members to its roll. At the last meeting a number of department heads were appointed. They include Mrs. Cage, dietetics; Mrs. Pheobe Smith, weaving and basketry; and Mrs. Jeffries, hat remodeling. The club meets on Tuesday and Thursday of each week from five to eight o'clock and is open to mothers of children up to 12 years of age.

THE GLORIOUS SIXTEEN CLUB met at the home of the president, Mrs. Myrtle Fowler, 4306 Hooper Avenue. Following the meeting, husbands and friends were entertained with a "kiddies party". The prize for Miss Glorious Sixteen of 1938 was awarded Mrs. Beatrice Spencer. Mrs. Ruby Scott, 1414½ East 25th St., will be the next hostes.

THE TEASING TOPPERS dsicussed personality and charm at their meeting on the evening of October 22 in the home of Juanita Bereal with the vice-president, Georgia Franklin, in the chair. A surprise meeting is being held this week because of the extra days in the month. The club is made up of members of Riverside Younger set ladies.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB SCORES HIT IN E. M. JACKSONS' HOME

The Cosmopolitan Social club scored another hit last Saturday evening. In an evening of musci singing and readings at the home of Mr. ad Mrs. Elmer M. Jackson's, 1741 East 108th St. After the singing of the theme song (Our club is marching on) Prayer was offered by Rev. E. Z. Moore. The following program was rendered:

1. Inst. Solo
2. Solo ---------Mrs. Hariett Jackson
3. Paper—Temperanc e---------Miss Olivia Daniels
4. Solo----------Miss Nelson
5. Solo-----Mrs. Edner Tutes
6. Reading----Prof. Archie J. Williams
7. Solo----------Mrs. Scott
8. Remarks----Mr. T. S. Anderson

Mrs. Ruth McGuillan, mistress of ceremonies.

Visitors: Dr. N. Curtis King, Prof. Archie J. Williams, Miss Mary Palmer, Mr. David Hall and others.



ADELINE COOMBS, LOUISIANA, MISSOURI — EDMONIA JACKSON, ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI — REBECCA HOLLINS, WEWOKA, OKLA.

STYLE CHATS

FOR THIS WEEK'S STYLE CHAT . . .we substitute some beauty lines on hands by Roberta Nelson Aikens, supervisor and instructor in the Walker College of Beauty Culture, Kansas City. Says Mrs. Aikens, "One thing that makes everything simpler about the care of the hands is that we don't have to bother about dry or oily skin. We wash oor nands so continuohsly that we are bound to wash away the natural oils. If tne hands are oily, it is best to give them a greaseless lotion. If they are moist or clammy, one of the liquid treatments should be used. Most of the time, what they really need is a good nourishing cream massaged into the hands before retiring (Always smooth the skin back). Massaging it down on the fingers is one of the quickest means of acquiring wrinkles . . . which no women consciously courts or wants . . .the best abettor of avoiding these undesirable creases is a pair of gloves.

Legend has it that the Queen of Spain, centuries ago, slept with her hands wrapped in poultices and fastened to the head of the bed. Certainly if a queen deems beautiful hands worth such punishment, we shouldn't mind the time it takes for lubricating ours before retiring and sleeping in a pair of soft cotton gloves. Be sure to select gloves that are at least two sizes too large. Whatever you use, before going to bed let your hands enjoy complete relaxation. The fingers are loose ends of the nervous system and should rest during the night. Wringing the hands is recommended for relieving nervous tension and ridding them of a drawn or tired look. As for bleaching, almost any good hand cream will do it very gently however, one of the advertised bleaching lotions or creams should be used by those who want a thorough bleach.

If you don't want a bleach this equipment along with your regular manicure kit will suffice: a lotion, a softening cream, and a finishing cream. It goes without saying that soap is the best cleanser.

George Carver Club Presents Leslie Browne

The George Carver Fellowship Club presented Leslie Calvin Browne, lyric tenor, in recital Sunday afternoon, October 23, in the auditorium of the First A. M. E. Church at Eighth and Towne avenue.

A representative group of music lovers and patrons listened to Mr. Brown who rendered a five part program which reached its climax in the fourth part with his interpretation of Mana Zucca's "Nichano." The recital was effectively ended with Negro spirituals arranged by Johnson, Dawson and Brown.

The recital marked Mr. Brown's first appearance in Los Angeles since his return from the East where he studied in the New England Conservatory in Boston. He was accompanied by Chauncey Reynolds.

Crossley Ranch Home Meeca for Younger Set

The desert home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Crossley in Palm Springs has become the mecca of the younger set of Southern California for week-end parties since the return of their daughters, Marge and Yvonne, who vacationed in Monrovia during the summer with their grandmother.

For the last two week-ends, the Pace Setters, a social club, have been the Crossley's guests. Among them: Lawrence Mitchell of Pasadena with Jerome Jackson and Frank Young, James Scott and Eddie Roland. Palm Springs' hosts included Albert Gauff, Leon Crossley and Emile Rieus; and the Missess Cecile Heser, Dorothy Pierre, and Ruth Martin who are spending the winter as guests of Misses Crossley and who will resume their studies in Howard University in February.

PIONEER CLUB IS ENTERTAINED IN JOHNSON HOME

The Pioneer club Number One was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Johnson in their spacious home at 834 East 28th street on Tuesday evening, October 18. A Hallowe'en motif was carried out in decorations and entertainment throughout the evening.

Distinguished visitors who participated on the program included Florence Cole Talbert, MacCleaves and Pearl Lowry Winters, both singers of national repute. Mrs. Anita Conway read a paper on "The Pursuit of Happiness" as applied to the pioneers and Miss Leola Beavers rendered a piano solo. Refreshments followed the luncheon.

Dan Smith will host the next meeting in the home of Mrs. Robinson, 1049 East Forty-second St. Mrs. Eliza Warner is president of the club and Mrs. Laura Young, secretary.

VACATIONISTS & VISITORS - -

Mrs. and Mrs. Peter Mickens of San Diego spent the week-end with their cousines, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Robinson here.

Mrs. Jane Eldridge, popular member of the C. U. C. Club of the First A. M. E. Church, 8th and Towne Avenue, left Saturday for Minneapolis, Minnesota. She will stop in Kansas City and will return to Los Angeles after an eight months stay in the East.

O Kinsberry who has been visiting his son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Kingberry of 1275 West 36th Street left for his home in Kansas City, Kansas October 14, accompanied by his hosts. Before returning to Los Angeles the J. O. Kingsberrys will visit Chicago and other points East.

NOVEMBER 17 DATE OF YW HOMECOMING

Thursday, November 17 has been announced as the date for the Annual Home Coming Celebration to be held at the Twelfth Street Y. W. C. A. The Committee in charge is as follows: Mrs. Isidore H. Brown, chairman; Mrs. Edith Jones, Mrs. Ethel Atkinson, with Mrs. Jessie Coles Grayson and Mrs. Dorothy C. Guinn ex officio. At home coming not only present members of the Branch meet for friendship and festivity but all those who were formerly active in the Y. W. C. A. are cordially invited to renew their fellowship. Men and women are welcome. A turkey dinner will be served at noon, Thursday the 17th. The family celebration will be in the evening with dinner at 6:30 followed by a program. Reservations must be made for this meal by Tuesday, November 15th. After dinner there will be a program of interest to all.

Rummage Sale to Benefit Outdoor Life

The Assistance League of the Outdoor Life and Health Association is holding a rummage sale all dey Friday and Saturday, October 28 and 29 at 3220 So. Central avenue.

There will be a choice selection of used clothing for the whole family in all sizes and styles, in excellent condition and at surprisingly low prices.

The members of the League have spared no means in scientifically rehabilitating and refreshing every article, so that the most fastidious may feel free to come in and buy.

Mrs. Fannie Williams is chairman and Mrs. Seth Lee, president.

P-TA Hosts Annual Press Luncheon at Biltmore Hotel

The Tenth District of the Los Angeles, California Congress of Parents and Teachers headed by Mrs. Roland Brown hosted their annual courtesy luncheon to the press at the Biltmore Hotel Tuesday, October 25.

Attending from the Eastside were Mrs. Jessie Terry, president of Jefferson High School P-T A., who took as her guest Mrs. C. A. Bass, editor-publisher of the California Eagle, and Mrs. Josephine Brown.

Bill Henry, sports editor of the Los Angeles Times, was principal speaker and stressed attendance of the annual P-T. A. benefit football carnival at the Coliseum on November 23. Mr. Henry pointed out that school children met there are the stars of tomorrow and illustrated with the fact that Kenny Washington, star of U. C. L. A., was among them a few seasons ago.

Mrs. Brown, toastmistress, appealed for help from parents in feeding the 1200 underprivileged children which are on the P-T. A. list for daily attention. The Tenth District numbers 79,000 persons under its supervision.

Constance Scott Becomes Bride of Garth Adams

Miss Constance Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Scott, wore traditional white of taffeta with a pleated bodice and tulle veil of waist length Sunday afternoon when she became the bride of Garth Adams in her parents' home at 1333 West 35th Street. The ceremony was read by the Rev. H. B. Hawes, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church.

Attending the bride was Mrs. Daisy Lee Gopdlow, as matron of honor, in green moire taffeta; the groom was attended by his brother, Neile Adams. He is the son of Mrs. Le Pearle J. Adams.

The bride was given in marriage by her father with only members of the Scott and Adams families and a few close friends witnessing the ceremony. Mrs. Adams, mother of the groom, wore black crepe with a salmon lace coat while the bride's mother donned blue lace. Soloist was Miss Gladys Wells who sang "Because" accompanied by Miss Florence Cadrez. Miss Mabel Hawes played the wedding march.

Guests other than members of the immediate families, included Misses Connie and Alice Robinson, Helen Thompson, Minerva Clark, Mmes. Poole and Richard Porter, Mr. and Mrs. James Moultrie and Richard Carter.

Mrs. Oscar White Feted on Natal Day

Mrs. Oscar White was tendered a surprise birthday party last Thursday evening, October 20, by her husband in their home at 923 East Twenty-third Street. Flowers transformed the home into a veritable garden with blue dahlias predominating and number of lovely and useful gifts were received by the honoree.

Guests were Mmes. Julia Ray, Kansas Holloway of Chicago, T. S Grenne, Mamie Howard of Elsinore, Otis King, Clara Trovo of Elsinore; Jule Greene, Walter Greene; Messrs. and Mmes. William January, Savage and Frank Jolliver.

Las Amigas Bridge Club Hosts Stork Shower; Compliments Ruth Johnson

The Las Amigas Bridge and Social Club met at the home of Miss Edith McDonald in Kirkwood Street on Monday evening, October 17 and featured as a part of its evening's program, a stork shower honoring Mrs. Ruth Johnson, parlimentarian, who is expecting the stork in November.

Gifts included an assortment of infant needs in a handsome baby carriage. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Fannie McGarrity, guest and Mrs. Mrs. Martha Cline club. Guests included Miss Lula Mae Yarbough; Mmes. Lula Belle Peace, Orphah Gooden, Elsie E. Jackson, Sarah Flusellen Nichols, Shirley Lewis, Anna Boswell, Fannie M. Young, Juanita Madison, Birdie Linsay, Fannie McGarrity, I. V. Vaughn, Lula McDonald, and Burkes of Santa Monica.

Edna Hurd Guest Soloist in Santa Monica Church

Edna Rosalyn Hurd, F. T. P. singer-composer, will be guest soloist at the Santa Monica Christian church (white) Sunday evening, it was announced this week. Miss Hurd will sing the aria "Hear Ye, Isreal" from Mendelssohn's oratorio. Rev. Howard McDonnell is pastor of the church.

Scatter social, thea. sport 2ndpg.

TUSKEGEE NITE Second Baptist Church Friday, Nov. -18.

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Nominations are in order for the Fellowship League award. Assistance Leaguers have a rummage sale this weekend--Fiday and Saturday t 3220 Central. Young Dems (the Southside ones) are calling all swing loves to a Hallowe'en Dance Saturday night. Little V. Turney who has been ill in Grace Sanitarium is out and around again. The "Chillun" are still running to capacity audiences at the Mayan. Ruby Hammonds and Mae Tusner alternately shared honors as guest of the Bown Bomber during his stay here . . .Pittsburgh has been turned up side down this fall--socially-- for Nan Rucker Lee . . .and our Clarence Johnson was a week-ender in the Smoky City last week . . .You can't always bet on Scotch as a cold chaser.

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4-Thread Genuine Crepe Chiffon—Sheer, yet very durable. *SAVING BY THE BOX—53c*	1.84 BOX 3 PRS.
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2 and 3-Thread Genuine Crepe, 51-Gauge Chiffon. *SAVING BY THE BOX—43c*	2.39 BOX 3 PRS.
2 and 3-Thread Genuine Crepe, 54-Gauge Chiffon. *SAVING BY THE BOX—78c*	2.79 BOX 3 PRS.

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PASADENA SECTION

STANFORD WILLIAMSON, Associate Editor — GEORGE GARNER, Editor — NORMAN H. DUNCAN, Associate Editor

MUSIC and DRAMA

Southern California's glamourous opera season is at hand; and will open, in all its brilliance with the Saturday, November fifth performance of the much-heralded "Andrea Chenier". Songbird Elizabeth Rethberg will appear in the leading role before a sold-out house.

Los Angeles Shrine Auditorium will be the scene of the opening as well as ensuing performances. You are urged to procure tickets for these stellar offerings in good time. Telephone or visit the Shrine Auditorium box office.

AND Pasadena's citizenry who have not yet seen Hall Johnson's superb opus: "Run, Little Chillun" had best run themselves as well as their children, down to the Mayan Theatre in Hill Street to witness as thoroughly entertaining a dramatic piece as ever graced New York's Broadway. I found its overwhelming naturalness, its telling action, its admirably chosen cast, the deeply religious fervor of its unforgettable music, the reasons paramount for the tremendous popularity that has followed it unceasingly since the opening night.

To see it is to burst with pride for Negro actors and Negro musicians; and here's a bet you'll come away humming that catchy, yet elusive tune: "Run, Little Chillun."

FORTHCOMING

And of very great importance to Southern California music lovers is the recital presentation of the widely-known dramatic soprano, Ernestine Jones-Wade.

That Mme. Jones-Wade is in the top rank of concert artists is an indisputable fact—especially so when one considers her background of notable artistic achievements.

All of us will want to go along to hear this artist when on Tuesday evening, November 8 the choir of Second Baptist church will present Mme. Jones-Wade in a brilliant recital. The event will take place in the main sanctuary of the church. For additional information contact members of the choir or the Second Baptist Church, Griffith Avenue at 24th street.

ATTENTION CHILDREN

At the Shakespeare Club of Pasadena, 230 South Los Robles Avenue the following children's plays will be presented: "Sir James M. Barrie's immortal "Peter Pan", Friday, November 11; Friday, December 16, Frances Hodgson Burnett's the "Little Princess" will be given and on Friday, February 3, 1939 a juvenile audience will sit entraptured before John Ruskin's "King of the Golden River."

Matinees will be held at 2:30 o'clock; while evening performances will begin at 8:00.

Parents are urged to make it possible for their children to attend at leastone of these forthcoming productions. Inasmuch as the performances are open to the public a fine opportunity exists herein whereby your child's personality may be well-grounded and enhanced. Single admissions are nominally priced; and may be secured at Vroman's Book Store.

Leslie Brown, tenor, came forward to the concert platform of the 8th and Towne Avenue A. M. E. Church to become one of the first of the season's recitalists. His program, given last Sunday afternoon to a large and appreciative audience included Rodolfo's Aria from "La Boheme" (Puccini); and a number of other well presented arias from the standard operas. Gluck, Handel, and Pergolesi were ably interpreted.

His spirituals, arranged by celebrated Negro composers, were rendered with an exquisite charm that left little if anything to be desired. Mr. Browne should go far in the world of music with his exceptional vocal ability.

He is a former student of the Boston Conservatory of Music and is at present a student of Roland Paul, vocal pedagogue in Hollywood.

Chauncey Reynolds, formerly of New York, and now a resident of Los Angeles, member of the famed Hall Johnson choir and a leading member of the "Run, Little Chillun" cast, currently showing at the Mayan, was Browne's excellently sympathetic accompanist.

Members of the Hall Johnson Quintet: W. O. Davis, Maricott Matthews, tenors; Joseph James, Jester Hairston, Baritones, Ernest Baskette, Bass, assisted by Contralto Willie Mays and Alberta Mayo-James, accompaniste, presented a musical gem of a program on Sunday afternoon last in the main sanctuary of the Avalon Christian Church, Los Angeles.

Hall Johnson himself was the capable master of ceremonies; and under his inimitable direction the fivesome sang such well-known songs as "Go Down, Moses", "Nobody Knows the Trouble I See" and "Keep a-inchin' Along" together with the poignant "Mother O' Mine," rendered in beautiful style, "Sweet and Low" and the Negro sermon "Exhortation."

All traditional Negro airs were skillfully arranged by Hall Johnson. Original poems and solos by Jester Hairston and Joseph James respectively, further delighted the audience. Mrs. Melba Hannah, church pianist, played incidental music during the programme. Pasadenan, Mrs. Frances Johnson and family are related to the far-famed musician, Hall Johnson.

Mrs. Blanche Duncan, well-known Pasadenan, is instituting a class in French conversation and drama. Classes meet each Monday and Thursday at 1:00 o'clock and at 4:00 o'clock. Interested persons may inquire or attend. Professor Marcel Lamour is the instructor. Classes meet in the Garner Center, 470 Blake Street.

Tonight at 8:30 P. M. members of the L. A. Art and Charity Club will present the well-known soprano artist, Leola C. Longress in a benefit recital.

The People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma Streets will be the scene of the musical event.

The worthy organization, the L. A. Art and Charity Club has long been engaged in humanitarian work-helping the needy students of art both local and national.

Tickets for the recital are nominally priced at thirty-five cents. Members of the club ask that you come out and "Help them to help others."

Town Hall Forum Opens at Pasadena's Scott M. E.

By NORMAN H. DUNCAN

Pasadena citizens were treated to a splendid educational innovation with the opening of the Scott Methodist Episcopal church Town Hall Forum last Sunday evening, October 23.

Subject for the evening's discussion was "Whethre Negro Americans". Los Angeles Urban League secretary, Floyd Covington as first speaker for the Forum, arrested attention with his commendable address--serving to awaken the assembly as to a possible solution to the race problem. Mr. Covington cited the need for us to "ualify, Specify, Justify, Typify, Rectify and Satisfy".

Mrs. Charlotta Bass, California Eagle editor, stated that Negro artists are helpless without the support of a business man of an established calibre. The forceful journalist, by dint of a swell- delivered address, gave rise to a barrage of questions from the audience.

The Rev. Baxter Carroll Duke, minister to the Avalon Christian church, gave the closing talk of the evening wiht his outline of a spiritual approach to the question broached that evening--"Whither, Negro Americans".

Though yet a new idea in Pasadena's Civic life, the "Town Hall Forum", instigated by the Reverend Karl E. Downs, minister to Scott M. E. church, every evidence si given that it will become an eagrely awaited educational event for each month that it is heralded.

Crowds Throng Friendship Baptist for Sunday Services

Much interest was manifest in the services at Friendship Baptist Church last Sunday. This interest began in the Sunday Church School with the largest attendance for some time.

The day was bright with sunshine and the old and young took ample advantage of this fact. The lesson subject: "Our Day of Rest," was discussed in a spirit of real joy.

Among the large attendance for the morning's service, were many visitors, among them: Mrs. Corinne Johnson, Chicago, Illinois; Mrs. E. Ridley, Oakland, California; Mr. A. Lynch, Denver, Colorado.

The sermon delivered by the Pastor: "The Two Hearts and Their Issues" was enjoyed by all. In response to the pastor's invitation to membership many persons joined the Church.

At the morning services children are cared for by the nurses furnished by the Junior Church, Mrs. B. Corine Carter, supervisor.

The Junior Church holds its meetings each Wednesday from 7:00 o'clock until 8:00 o'clock with large members in attendance. Subject for discussion "What Can Young People Do To Make Worship More Real?"

Mrs. Elwood Hunter, President of the B. Y. P. U., is rapidly developing that department; and solicits the aid of the older members in putting it up to greater heights. The Pastor's evening message: "The Passion of Jesus for Lost Souls" was taken from the young Rulers approach to Jesus.

The pastor, the Reverend W. D. Carter, and choir members, took care of the Forty-Eighth Anniversary Service of the Second Baptist Church, Riverside on Tuesday evening of last week.

The first Sunday in November will be "Every Member at Church Sunday" or "Harvest Homecoming Day" at "Friendship. Each family in keeping with our custom is expected to bring their basket dinner—enough for themselves and some for neighbors and friends.

Chest Plans Program in Pasadena

Mexican dances—interpreting the colorful, richly costumed dances of Spain, South America and Mexico, in their original pattern, will appear on the stage of the Lincoln School, Lincoln Avenue and Peoria streets, on Friday, tmorrow evening, at 7:00 o'clock when the Community Chest of Pasadena assisted by the Community Sing Association, will present a varied and interesting program. Also included will be a speaker and an interesting double feature film. There will be no admission charge.

The program is part of the social welfare work being carried on as a part of the 18th Annual Community Chest Campaign in Pasadena, November 1-10. These fields of activity include child care, health, youth training, and family welfare as well as care for the aged.

$270.000 has been set as the goal for which the campaign heads are striving--as this is the minimum amount required to adequately carry on the work in the 30 Chest agencies during 1939.

The public is cordially invited to attend the mammoth entertainment on Friday night--planned to be one of the most outstanding throughout the Chest campaign.

AME Pasadena has Fine Program

"Gratitude for the Enjoyment of Gracious Benefits," will be the theme of the Reverend J. M. Brown's sermon to the congregation of First A. M. E., Pasadena, this Sunday morning, October 30. There will be also a special musical program by the adult choir under the direction of Dr. J. H. McRiley. Mrs. Vivian McRiley will occupy her customary place at the church organ.

With Sunday Schoolt beginning promptly at 9:30, Walter Worrill capable superintendent; the Reverend E. M. Scott, Adult Bible Class teacher; Allen Endeavor at 6:30 with Moulton Johnson as leader, a fine program of religious worship is consistently offered.

'The Habit of Cheerfulness" is the minister's subject for the 7:45 P. M. evening worship period. At this time there will be a special gospel sing by the choir.

Prayer and class services are held each Wednesday evening.

On Thursday evening there will be a special program in the lecture room and social hour in the social hall of the church. Girls in the popularity contest will be especial guests of honor. Everyone is welcome.

DID YOU KNOW—One of the longest conventions in America's history was the Second International Convention of Marcus Garvey's U. N. I. A., held in 1921 for one month.

Business and Professional Body Holds Meeting in Pasadena

Members and interested persons filled the rooms of the Chicago Union Charity Club house on Tuesday, last for the regular meeting of the Pasadena Business and Professional Association.

Dr. Brandon A. T. Bowlin, president; and James M. Penn, secretary of the orgnaization, were present to open the meeting. Among business discussed was a plan to have a joint breakfast with members of the Women's Professional group--also a Pasadena organization.

An advertising campaign was suggested; and vice-president Herman Smith, came forward as the chief donor to the campaign.

Among the members and friends present were the Father and Mrs. Alfred J. Wilkins, Mrs. Clara Brown, Mrs. Mayme Reeves, Mrs. Ollie Ann Robinson, Dr. Edna Griffin, Reverends J. W. Coleman and S. W. Ford, Messrs. Carl Echols and Tait, of the "Pasadena Citizen"; J. A. Billups, Cecil Davis, Stanford Williamson and many others.

Members of the executive board, including Dr. Brandon A. T. Bowlin, Herman Smith, James M. Penn, Dr. Edna Griffin, Dr. J. H. McRiley, Mrs. Clara Brown, James Woods, Mrs. Ollie Ann Robinson, Ed Saunders, Cecil Davis and George Garner met at the home of the president, Dr. Bowlin, to plan definite schedule of meetings. The first and third Tuesday of each month, will be meeting days with the time scheduled from 8:30 to 10 p. m.

A better method of co-operation with race enterprise is stressed, in the main, as the organization's aim.

Scott M. E. Has Full Program

Sunday was preceded by a week of enthusiastic activity at the Scott Methodist Episcopal Church. A new feature was introduced in the midweek prayer service in the form of a phonograph recording seminar.

Last wtek's seminar was conducted by an eastern religious leader, W. E. J. Gratz; while members of the congregation and other interested persons will hear this week, H. M. McPherson secretary of the Board of Education, Chicago, Illinois.

According to Reverend Karl E. Downs, minister of the church these records are made specially for the Scott M. E. Church's midweek prayer service.

All reports concerning the three-day Festival, held at the Church Community Recreational Center, have it that the event was a phenomenal success.

For his sermon on last Sunday morning, Reverend Downs chose the subject: "A Fugitive from God", covering the career of the Biblical Jonah.

W. A. Perry, financial secretary reported the success of the "Every Dollar Campaign"—less than $200.00 is needed before the goal is reached.

Announcement is made by Mrs. Karl Downs of the "City Wide Musical" a program planned to exhibit Pasadena's outstanding talent among youth and adults. This program will be given on Sunday, October 30th in the main sancutary of the church. The public is cordially invited to be present at 7:30 P. M. to witness this interesting event.

LOS ANGELES AND PASADENA SOCIETY

By GEORGE GARNER

California's unforgettable moon floods are upon us now . . . that light whose silvery paleness gives fey beauty to verdure and wooded places, silently washes down the white houses along the way to an aspect at once ghostlike and beautiful.

Sunday afternoon last in the elegantly appointed Garfield Avenue residence of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert T. Mills a number of Pasadenans were present to honor Mrs. Lula Rux of New York City. Host and hostesses to the delightful going away reception and supper party were Mr. and Mrs. Mills and Mr. and Mrs. William Booker in the receiving line: Mrs. Rhoda C. Harris, Mrs. B. Corinne Carter, Mrs. Rosetta Stewart, Mrs. Henry Edwards, Mrs. William Booker, Mmes. C. Mills, Waldon Slater, Milton Grooms and the Misses Pearl Booker and Emma Spencer.

The profusion of seasonal blooms that bowered the Mills' home were gifts o fthe James Woodses and the Waldron Slaters. Guests included Messieurs et Mesdames: Will Prince, Frank Prince, T. H. Parrish, Henry E. Burton, Van Williams, George Harris, Clarence Mills, Thomas Burch, Adam Burton, Henry Edwards, Charles Simpson, Waldron Slater, Milton Grooms, C. Johnson, Arthur Newsom, Jordan Willbourne, Herbert Lampkins, Roy Turner, William Corry, Rev. W. D. Carter, Fletcher Smith, William Lawson, William Butler, James Woods, Della Gilmore, James Robinson, William C. Gilchrist, Adam Fuller, James Sims, J. Cummings, Corinne B. Hicks, E. Smith, Irene Smith, Augusta Horn, Viola Jackson, Edith Dotson, Mildred Jones, Ruby McKnight, Lucille Johnson, D. M. Hughes, M. Hopkins, Hattie Stephens, Ruth Viser, Pinkie Taylor, Rochelle Vaughn, Ada Irby Brownlee, Lelia Belton, Homer Rowans, L. Williams, A. Bryant, Loretta Grant, George Ohmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perry, of iting

100 Yale Street, entertained last week with a supper party to honor visiting Chicagoans .Mmes. Richards and Rooks.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lon Henry, Mrs. Hazel Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins, Mrs. Bennie Richards, George Armelin and Mark Jenkins.

To fete "sotobenars" LaRheeta Clariette and Richard Grant, Mrs. Julia Robinson-Lockheart opened her Forest Avenue house on Sunday evening to a clever cocktail shower and linen give, asking in about thirty Angelenos and Pasadenas to help with the merriment. In the witches and goblin motif Julia had prepared the punch and hors d'ourvres board, jolly pumpkin centerpiece filled with flame coloured dahlias, the bride and groom appearing jack o'lantern fashion from two corners of the room. all other accoutrements in the brough keeping with the Hallowe'en idea.

Rev. J. C. Coleman Confers with Directors on Religious Education

Arrived in Pasadena from the Annual Convention of the Internatoinal council of Religious Educatio last February, Rev. J. W. Coleman, pastor of the Community Baptist Church, has through his membership held himself on equal standing with many of the pastors and religious leaders of the other race.

The Community Baptist Church, according to its rapidly increasing membership, is serving as an outlet for the many contacts and experiences that Rev. Coleman has enjoyed in the field as pastor, student and director.

A very attractive program is being offered among them: A music department, consisting of three choirs; a church school; a school religious educatoin; the department of industrious relations, which includes free employment service; the bureau commission on better race relations and a church forum on community problems. A youth department is also included.

The church services are held at 11 o'clock morning and 8:00 o'clock in the evening. Sunday schol is held at 9:30 and the Young Peoples Socity meets each Sunday evening at 6:30. Workers' Council and Training Class, Mid Week prayer and praise service, choir rehearsal and Deacon-Trustee meetings serve to round out the church week.

JITTERBUG DANCE

Jitterbug steps and Lambeth Walks will lead to Pasadena's Dayton Street Hall on the 27th of the month — Today — when members of the Crown City American Legion Post No. 326 sponsor a pre-Hallowe'en dancing party.

George Brown, California's ace swing maestro and his Ebony Collegians are to furnish the swing music for tonight's dance. MEANWHILE:

Los Angeles County will dance at the historic Elks Auditorium on Hallowe'en Eve to the incomparable music of Les Hite and his famous orchestra.

KEEP THIS DATE
Tuesday, November 8th, 8:30 p. m.
The Choir of Second Baptist Church will Present
ERNESTINE JONES - WADE
Soprano - In Concert
Jester Hairston, Reader — Lucille Blaychettal, Accompanist
in the Church Auditorium
24th Street at Griffith
ADMISSION: 25c

CROWN CITY COMMENT

"The habit of looking on the best side of every event is worth more than a thousand pounds a year" . . .Samuel Johnson

For many years there has been a steady procesion of good people into the city hall and other administrative buildings of Pasadena and the reasons for these visits are many. One civic-minded gentleman may see the need for a fire station, and another, disgusted with organization efforts, seeks to remedy conditions in his section of the city by making contacts privately.

The list could be expanded many times with reasons—some good and others absurd; but the fact remains that there is a desire for better conditions and every citizen is looking onward and upward.

There surely must be some method by which our needs may be studied and presented properly. Forums have been looked to as one sure method of thrashing out civic problems but there is a danger of the conclusions being too general unless the discussion is carried on through several meetings until definite conclusions have been made. The clubs are doing a noble work; but there efforts are liable to be hampered by the same pitfalls as forums. The church plays a very important part; but the job is a little too big to expect the religious organizations to handle them alone.

A possible way out in our study of civic problems may be in the use of political campaign methods. We always extend the hand of fellowship during the election times—asking our favored candidates to meet with us and speak to our groups. The practice is fine; but a great mistake is made after election day is past. We soon forget our candidates—in and out of office. The men and women in office are fine, public-spirited people, and are equally as willing to meet with us after, as well as before election. Every forum and club, and joint-meetings, between our many organizations, will profit by inviting our officials into our midst to aid us in our discussion and study. We will profit by doing this from election to election — taking care to arrive at definite conclusions bolstered by action.

Which one of these men will receive my vote? This question confronts every voter regularly; and it seems that many of us are as regularly puzzled.

A recent judgment by Judge Ben B. Lindsey, in the Superior Court, should have opened the eyes of many voters on the question of how to vote—even though the judge is not up for re-election.

The question involved in court was whether or not a man must support his mother-in-law. The technical answer was "No"; yet, Mr. Lindsey expressed his practical answer by stating that it is the duty of the married daughter to use a portion of the earnings of the husband (which is community property), to aid an aging mother. Look for this sort of humanitarian quality in your candidates; and notice their conduct while in office—then vote accordingly.

"Hinshaw for Congress"—a good slogan for the man who is interested in good government—a good slogan by a man of strong and noble family background. His family represents a long line of strict abolitionists—with members of every profession represented. Hinshaw has never gone against the things for which his family stood. A good Republican can vote for this good Republican and feel good about it.

Directly in line with the aforementioned personality is our assemblywoman, Eleanor H. Miller of whom legislators have said: "Miss Miller has a record for fidelity and ability in service that is not exceeded by another member of the Assembly" . . ."She has been a strong champion in committee and on the floor in all battles for moral conditions in California" . . ."Her sincerity, her vision and her keen judgment in all things where human rights are involved are most proverbial."

Here within our midst— or away at Sacramento— this modest woman reflects daily the type of political leadership we should and must have . . .George Garner.

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1938
Teachers' Devotional: 9:00--9:15
Sunday School; 9:00--10:45
Morning Worship: 11:00 o'clock
2 STIRRING SERMONS
By the PASTOR
W. D. CARTER
Evening Worship: 7:30 P. M.
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Church nurses: Irene Berry and Madeline Burch care for your infants while you worship.

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Jury Hears Sordid Details of San Diego Wife-Murder

SAN DIEGO. (By Mrs. E. B. Wesley)—The sensatoinal murder trial of Thomas Simmons retired navy man and war veteran, accused of the hatchet-slaying of his wife, Isola Newman Simmons, was brought before a superior court jury in Judge Gordon Thompson's court here last Friday.

Taking the witness stand in his own behalf, Simmons, 44-years old, testified that he hacked his wife with a hatchet, because she had cut his throat first. The woman died of multiple cuts about the face and body.

Simmons claimed that his wife had resisted his advances and had slashed at his throat when he became insistent. The gruesome killing occurred about 4 a. m. on the morning of July 13, and alarmed neighbors for blocks around the residence at 631 Cosby street.

Simmons is being tried on the facts of the murder case and should he be found guilty will be tried for insanity.

It was at first believed that Simmons, realizing the horrible deed he had commited, attempted to take his own life before police arrived, and turning the weapon on himself. He remained in the County Hospital in a critical state for several weeks.

Mrs. Simmons was the daughter of Mrs. M. Newman, a prominent Diegan pioneer family.

Deaths

In this city on Oct. 23, 1938, H. Quittie Davie, a native of So. Carolina, beloved husband of Ruth Davie, son of Mrs. Anne Davie, brother of Mrs. Sarah McPherson, Isaiah and Rufus Davie of San Diego. Mr. Davie recently came to this city from Washington, D. C. to take up permanent residence.

Funeral services will be in charge of Tate Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mary Smith, long time, well respected citizen of San Diego, died Oct. 23 at a local hospital. Mrs. Smith is the mother of Viola Johnson, Henry C. Johnson, Sylvester Smith, and Mattie Coffe of this city. Tate Funeral Home is in charge of burial arrangements.

The passing of Mrs. Broyles Haig on Monday has been reported.

Louis Softball Team Draws Crowd

An estimated crowd of more than 2700 gathered at Monroe Field last Friday night to greet the heavyweight champion of the world and watch his softball team in action. In ten innings the San Diego All-Stars were defeated by the Brown Bombers, headed by Louis at first base, 4-2. The game was full of thrills and excitement and the crowd was larger than has even attended an event at Monroe Field. An added attraction was an entertainment by theatrical stars from George Ramsey's Douglas Hotel Creole Palace. Louis and his players were guests of Mr. Ramsey afterward and standing room was at a premium.

Visitors and Visitants

Mrs. Iva Wickliffe, fashionable designer, is spending a few days in Los Angeles with friends. Mrs. Rosa Lee Cobb, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Roxie Richardson, left for Santa Barbara Wednesday to spend a few days with another daughter, Mrs. Jean Ray Walls, former resident of this city.

Mrs. Fayetta Moore of Los Angeles, was the week end guest of her mother, Mrs. Lee Sapp and her sister, Mrs. Burnetta Erskip on 30th street.

Clubs

The Aztec Woodsonian club, whose membership is composed of men and women students and graduates of San Diego State College, is participating in the Vocational Folks' Day to be held in November at San Diego Night School. Plans to have two persons speak from the subject "Negro Life at San Diego State College" were approved. 25 Negro students are now attending San Diego State, the largest number ever in attendance at one time.

In observance of the anniversary of its organization, the Best Yet club was host at a five course dinner Thursday night at Cramer's hall. Music and dancing enlivened the event. The regular meeting was held Saturday night at the home of the president, Mr. Edward G. Rollins.

Just-a-Mere club, of which Reginald Duncan is president, met with Virginia Clark on Webster avenue Friday night, October 21. After transaction of business, a panel discussion of international affairs was heartily entered into by the members. Plans were made to have a booth in the Y. P. C. A. bazaar next month.

H. E. McClellan is co-ordinating chairman of the three Democratic clubs, which are planning a mass meetnig on Nov. 1.

The Women's Democratic club is having a tea at the residence of Mrs. J. E. Craft, 2871½ Imperial avenue on Nov. 3.

Churches

As Sunday was the first quarterly meeting of the new conference year, the service at 11 a. m. was in charge of Rev. H. Francis McClure, presiding elder, who presented an eloquent sermon on "Sublime Recapitulation". Rev. Blackmore, pastor of the Union Church in La Jolla, was a pulpit guest.

The Women's Civic League will render a pew rally Sunday. The devotionals will be conducted by Mrs. J. E. Craft, president, who will speak on "Finding God's Safety Zone in a World of Unrest." Miss Martha Nye will tell of her visit to Bethune-Cookman college on her summer's vacation from duties as principal of Stockston school.

A. M. E. Brotherhood Notes

The reporter recently returning from an extended visit to the Rocky Mountain states found the Brotherhood going ahead despite the complaints to the contrary of some. During our visit, it was our privilege to visit many churches of our own and other denominations. In none of these churches did we find a Brotherhood whose activities even approximated ours. True, some of them had made better records and louder noises, in spurts but for consistency and continuity of action not one could produce a record to compare with that of Bethel AME church in San Diego.

Since our return, meetings have been held with Brothers Owens, Henderson, J. R. Williams, Laird, Shelton and Fortier. Each of these meetings was weel attended and conducive of good for the Church and community. At the meeting of Oct. 6 held at the home of Brother Williams, a short memorial service was held for Mrs. Lulu McKinley, former member of our church, who was killed in Los Angeles.

At the meeting held at Brother Fortier's on Oct. 13, it was decided to have a Hallowe'en party in the basement of the church next Monday ngiht. There will be a fish pond with valuable prizes, a fortune telling booth, a donkey to pin the tail onto with a cash prize for the person who pins the tail in its correct place and refreshments. The public is invited to attend this party. Admission will be free.

Walter L. McDonald, reporter.

Calvary Baptist church

Sunday school was called to order at 9:30 a. m. by the Supt., Mrs. Louella Robrets. A Hallowe'en party for the primary department was planned for Saturday afternoon.

Morning worship followed at 11 a. m. with the pastor Rev. J. L. Branham delivering the message. BYPU was held at 4 p. m. Mr. R. W. Lipscomb, the president was in charge. The social committee of the BYPU served refreshments in the social hall of the church.

Rev. C. H. Hampton, pastor of Bethel Baptist church and president of the Western Baptist State Convention delivered the installation sermon at 5:30 p. m. Rev. C. Johnson pastor of Zion A. M. E. church delivered the charge.

The Sick

The Sunshine club reports the sick for the week--at the General Hospital: Mrs. Mollie Davis, Mrs. Nora Beals, Brs. White; at Vaulclain Home: Mrs. Ruth McClellan, Mrs. Rosa Mae Armstrong, Mrs. Mae Echols, Mrs. Bessie Andrews, Eloise Hopkins, Georgia Bell, Dan Gatlin, Benny Lucky, Theodore Steele, Wilbert Smith; at home: Mrs. Ellen Brooks on Valle street.

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PRINCIPAL SPEAKERS AT Y. ANNIVERSARY

The Honorable Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, right and Dr. R. R. Moton, President Emeritus of Tuskegee Institute, second from right, will be the principal speakers at the fiftieth anniversary conference of Y. M. C. A.'s serving colored youth in Washington, November 4, 5, and 6. Among other prominent leaders scheduled to address the Conference are Judge Myles A. Paige, left, Magistrates Court, New York City, and Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune, President of Bethune-Cookman College and director of the Division of Negro affairs of the N. Y. A., second from the left. Below is the Y. M. C. A. Glee Club of Atlantic City, N. J., which will appear on the program. Consideration will be given to a study of the Association program and to completion of the expansin fund of $125,000. Approximately five hundred delegates colored and white are expected.

Pastor of Church in Bakersfield Gets Welcome

BAKERSFIELD, (By Mrs. G. A. Jackson)—Rev. R. E. Vaughn, newly appointed pastor of the Cain A. M. E. Church, was welcomed last Tuesday evening at a reception hosted by the Mission Circle of the Church, Mrs. Emma Drisdom in charge. On the following Sunday the Presiding Elder Ward was present.

News of the Mt. Zion Baptist church concerned the attendance of the pastor, U. V. Green and Mrs. Green at the District Board Meeting in Stockton last Thursday and Friday. The Junior Mission of the church presented the church with a new Bible.

Political meetings are being held in and about Bakersfield. The latest was held last Thursday evening at Mt. Zion Tabernacle with Harvey Miller as the main speaker.

Miss Rosie Brannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brannon, became the bride of James A. Black on Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, 1000 Eureka Street. Attendants were Mrs. Winnie Lawrence, matron of honor, Everett Hudson, best man and Rev. Shelby performed the ceremony. Some 100 guests were among those present.

San Francisco Pair Reveal Marriage

The marriage of Florence Mae Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Knox, 24 Endicott Park, San Francisco, to Douglass Parr on October 8 at four o'clock in the afternoon was revealed this week.

Attending the bride and groom were Miss Beryl Rodriquez and Harry Davis. Witnessing the ceremony which was performed by the Rev. Mr. Goodlow were: Mrs. Anna Belle Sims, mother of the groom; Miss Doris Walton, Mrs. E. J. Fowler and N. Anderson.

Monrovia Divine to Speak at Riverside Church

MONROVIA—The pastor of the local Second Baptist church, the congregation and choir, will form a motor carvan to Riverside today, Thursday, where the Rev. Davis will bring the sermon of the 48th anniversary of Riverside's Second Baptist church, the Rev. W. M. Thomas, pastor.

Activities of the local Second Baptist church include the successful baby contest, given under the auspices of the Missionary Society, the highly pleasing fashion show in which little Misses Martin and Bland and Master Brown won first, second and third prizes, respectively.

The Missionary Society of the church is preparing for the annual bazaar and festival.

DUARTE

The Monrovia-Duarte Unit of the Outdoor Life and Health association will stage a carnival, beginning on November 11 through the 13th.

Next Sunday, Mrs. Carrie E. White, Evangelist of Chicago, will be the guest speaker in the afternoon and evening, of the Missionary Society.

El Centro's Douglass High Shows Enrollment Increase

EL CENTRO, By W. A. Payne—The proposed extension of the Douglass High school received an added incentive this week when registration figures were made available. Both schools show a decided enrollment increase, 20 percent higher than is customary [illegible] time of the year.

[illegible]s are bing drawn for the extension which will be erected through P. W. A. funds, supplemented by the District Funds.

Additions and changes have been made in our educational roster. Miss Farlyn Lewis of Pasadena has been added to the faculty of the Washington school. She comes well recommended as a graduate of U. C. L. A.

Misses Lorena and Corene Miller of Yuma, Arizona are enrolled in the Douglass Junior college, as is Charles Cooper of Ashdown, Ark., so it seems that our name grows.

The Douglass Chronicle made its October appearance promptly. This is a monthly sheet edited by the students of the Junior College. The production is well edited; the reporters are active in reporting city activities and the close relation of community and school here make the sheet a friendly visitor. . . .

MISSISSIPPI STUDENT

Miss Ophelia Walker of Greenville Mississippi is making her home with her aunt, Mrs. Mary M. Burton. Miss Walker was graciously introduced to the younger set at a reception given in her honor by her aunt. She is a sophomore in Douglass high school.

Misses Ruby Hubert and Ruth Payne are attending San Diego State College. Messrs. James Lamb and Maurice Wiley have entered the Compton Junior College. Miss Clarice Hubert of the Imperial High schools is also a student at San Diego State.

The Parent-Teachers Association, Mrs. Sarah Maples, President, held an enthusiastic meeting last Tuesday afternoon. The principal address was delivered by County Superintendent elect Hiteman. The P.-T. A. has inaugurated a membership drive and means to build a formidable organization.

Impetus was given the work of the P. T. A. when on last Friday the Junior Class of Douglass High presented an original play "Why Join the P. T. A."—Mrs. Elizabeth McGee, author. The helpfulness of the organization was vividly shown. Short addresses were made by Mrs. Ruth P. McGregor, Mrs. Maples, and Prof. Stewart.

D. A. PRESENTED

The University Club presented District Attorney Heald as speaker at its Civic meeting last Sunday afternoon. By request Attorney Heald discussed a number of the proposed amendments to the Constitution, which will be voted upon at the November election. He discussed at length Proposition No. 1, 20, and 25.

James Robinson was soloist at the first Teachers' Institute held in the Wilson auditorium last Wednesday evening. He was accompanied by Miss Lenore Cooper.

Phillip Bancroft, candidate for the United States Senate addressed the citizens in the several Valley towns last Thursday evening. He delivered two addresses in El Centro, one in the Douglass auditorium and the other two in the Wilson School auditorium.

HOME AGAIN

Mrs. W. A. Jackson returned recently from a trip that took her thru many states in the middle west, the eastern coast, and thru several of the Canadian cities gave a travelogue at the Harvest Homecoming of the Women's Civic and Improvement Club. Mrs. Jackson is president of the Community Club and the members took this occasion of greeting her and sharing some of the pleasanfries of the trip.

Mrs. Lottie Augustus, Past President of the Pacific States Temple has returned home after attendance at the Grand Lodge of Elks, Baltimore and extended visit in other sections of the country. Mrs. Augustus is well known in fraternal and church circles and very active in the affairs of her community.

Mr. Charles Kuykendall has completed the erection of a beautiful residence on Hamilton Ave. The residence has been leased to Mrs. Lucille Culberson and Miss Gladys Gier, teachers. They are now at home in their new residence.

Miss Ruth Knox has joined the ranks of property owners and has purchased a lot on Hamilton.

Rev. I. N. Whitten, pastor of Second Baptist Church, spent the week on the Coast where as a member of the touring team of ministers visiting the churches of the Western Baptist Convention, he visited the several points programmed and assisted in

Coach Stocks' Gridders Scare Valley and Regional Grid Champions

EL CENTRO—Coach James "Slick" Stocks, Douglass Hi's miracle man, led his football warriors against the Holtville Vikings, Valley and regional champions last week end. Stock's wards gave the Vikings the scare of the season, the score ending 9-6 in favor of the Holtville boys.

This is Douglass' first season at football and the team showed speed and power to be reckoned with before the season is over.

stressed missions, education and evangelism. He filled his pulpit Sunday but will join the team Wednesday, continuing on his tour next week.

Rev. Hayes Hayter, who so successfully pastored for a number of years Johnson's Chapel, A. M. E. Church, is now located in Long Beach. He and Mrs. Hayter made a host of friends while here. They were active in community as well as religious affairs, Rev. Hayter is succeeded by Rev. J. H. Hawkins from one of the eastern conferences. He comes well recommended.

Miss Younghi Park and John

SOCIETY

Young of Santa Ana passed thru the city last Saturday enroute to Yuma, where they were quietly married. On the return trip the newlyweds spent sometime in the city visiting friends of the groom. The Young family for years were citizens of this section. John is a graudate of Douglass high school and was warmly congratulated by his pals of school days and his former teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Besana newlyweds were pleasantly and unpleasantly surprised in their home on Holt Avenue by a number of their friends who took the occasion to shower them with pretty and attractive presents for the home. After an evening of games and later, refreshments, the uninvited but appreciated guests left wishing the couple a pleasant sailing.

Louis Neal who underwent a operation recently at the C[illegible] Hospital is reported rapidly improving.

Mrs. Cl[illegible] Angeles is [illegible] Augustus [illegible] the past [illegible] to her hom[illegible]

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HOUSING REVISION PLEA MAPPED BY BERKELEY INTER-RACE GROUP

BERKELEY. (By Ablyne Lockhart)—The annual plea for a revision of housing policies is being formulated by the liberal-minded students of the Interracial committee at the University of California," states Mr. Geroge Burcham, English descendent and Activities Director o fthe University Wesley Foundation. "All students under 21 years of age must live in approved houses. Due to the fact that there are only two dormitories on the list approved houses that will accept non-Caucasians, there have arisen a number of embarrassing situations from time to time. Chinese, Japanese and Negro students are continually complaining about the impossibility of securing living quarters near the campus."

He further commented that something must be done through educatino and action. Therefore the Wesley Center has organized a race committee to take action on such problems.

ALL NEGRO PLAN

The Little Theatre group which presents Thalian plays every Thursday for the purpose of selecting actors for the major productions of the former group, for the first time featured an all-Negro cast in Lady Gregory's Irish miracle play, "The Travelling Man". The cast was made up of Crayton Bennett, Ablyne Lockhart, Marion Goosby, and directed by Margret Ann Russell.

Bennett, with an unusual stage presence and a rich quality of vocie, sustained the difficult mood of the play. He received honor for having done hte finest piece of work of nay player seen on the stage in the past year.

Sacramento Matron in S.F. on Vacation

SAN FRANCISCO. (By Anna Foster)—Mrs. Elizabeth Gray, prominent matron of Sacramento California is vacationing in San Francsico, house guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tull in Margaret Avenue. Mrs. Tull honored her guest at dinner.

Mrs. James Lewis was hostess to twelve at her home on Saturday evening, Mrs. Sallie McCoulougham of Los Angeles is house guest of Mrs. Alexander of Sutter Street.

With the Fall activities in full swing, one can find the subject he or she is most interested in at the Booker Washington Center. The Mother's Fidelity Club reports their Whist party a success. Mrs. Angelina Hope is the president and is to be commended on her fine work.

Remember the Forum will be conducted on the usual fourth Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the Carpe Diem Girls Club.

Mrs. P. Flowers of Atlanta, Ga., was guest of Mrs. Stella Porter Melton. She is house guest of her relatives in Berkeley.

Word comes of the passing of Mrs. Ethel James King, wife of the late Nathan King. She was a native of Shreveport, La. A sister survives. We also mourn the passing of V. Scott, who for many years was blind.

The Rev. F. D. Haynes, pastor of the Third Baptist Church in Clay and Hyde Streets, celebrated his sixth anniversary on Sunday evening. Rev. W. C. Sample of San Mateo delivered the anniversary sermon at which time the choir supported the speaker. Following the service the church proper conducted a reception in the pastor's honor at which time the various Boards and Organizations participated.

Mrs. Sallie McAustin is reported improved after a brief illness.

Mrs. Lottie Williams of Pasadena, was hostess at dinner to a number of her friends at a local Cocktail Lounge on Sunday evening. Guests were Mssrs. and Mesdames Joseph Stewart, Rogers Druitt, Ted Kenwood, Miss Adelle Porter, Messrs. Henry Cannon, J. and John Hill. After an elaborate dinner the guests were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart. Miss Williams returned to her home on Monday.

Mrs. Edna Mae Casey who is convalescing at the Haskler Farm celebrated her 17th birthday. She was agreeably surprised by her mother and relatives and was recipient of many lovely gifts.

Mrs. Nelson Williams has as her house guest her aunt, brothers and two cousins all of Le Cont La.

Mrs. Rogers Druitt entertained Miss Lottie Williams during her stay in San Francisco.

JAY GOULD'S COAST NEWS . AND GOSSIP

Bay Meadows off sailing with no sign of red ink . . . Everything is all set for the match race between Sea Biscuit and War Admiral except the weather. November 1 is the date in Baltimore . . . Can't understand why so many women insist on wearing big drab hats in public. It is a crime to subdue your charm and beauty.

Mae Richie, entertainer, just arrived from the Windy City, previewing her new outfit, wearing a zippy looking screw hat with a feather dangling up in the air . . . Bruce Kendly, globe trotter now in Chicago, got chesty and walked out on a big money proposition in Los Angeles, but his sweetie was heard to say, "If it suits him, it is all right with me as I am booked solid for 104 wekes which is two years in advance."

Mae Johnson of New York, Cotton Club tease dancer has 32 inch hips according to the artist's tape, which any Hollywood beauty would be proud of . . . Myrtle Bishop, entertainer, who walked out of the Alabam Nite Spot in a dispute in San Francisco, must have dulled the edge as she has been on the loose ever since, which is a long year.

Lucius Lomax, Jr., of Dunbar Hotel Cocktail fame, Los Angeles, never did so well with the gals, but the old bug has got him playing to a run . . . Saw Charlie Alexander, Los Angeles playboy now in Oakland, sprinting to Nat Earl's nite spot to catch the last show and square himself by buying a flock of mixed drinks for the pretties . . . Emma Smith, Mae Diggs, Daisy Boone, Arlene Williams, Ernestine Porter, Collen Carter, Patsy Hunter, Dorothy Webster, Connie Harris, Margaret Jones, Anelle Harris, Irma Washington and Emma Emma Wharton can do more with a tight fitting gown than the average dancer can do with a grass skirt.

Neal Johnson, globe trotter, formerly of San Francisco, is still circulating himself around New York City in his new 1938 car watching the world go by . . . Dr. Bushon connected with a New York insurance firm sends word that he is quitting the Coast for good and his address from now on will be New York. . . . Noodles Russell Smith of Seattle has been nixed out for some reason or other which has given Seattle sports a chill as Noodles is a regular guy . . . Johnny White of Detroit has an ugly rumor floating around that he has registered a flop by getting overloaded on one horse while making handbooks.

It is true that Mary Baker Moore has been vacationing thru the far East and all big cities since last June and is now at Bay Meadows in and out of the $50 machine with the very pretty Frankie Coleman who looks sharp as a tack . . . A few pocket books that new 1939 cars won't be out of their reach if the price goes mountain high, include, Pansey Spates, Lil Heart, Mrs. B. Sanderidge of Tulsa, Kitty Nelson, Beulah Robinson, Lagatha Gomez, Mabel Ramsey, Dorothy Baker, Maud Townsend, Bessie Jones and Mrs. Jackson of Jack's Tavern of Frisco, Lucille Finnely and Margaret Dodson. Money is no object when this bunch sees anything it wants.

Maude Adams and Odsesa Gaskill and Mrs. Whippy of Frisco took a flyer at Bay Meadows, had a tip on Zabra which paid $446 for a duce ticket. After looking at their money and the price on the horse, they decided not to bet. After the horse won, they took tht gate singing the blues . . . After crashing in big on the Bay Meadows races, Mrs. Eulah Andrews and Miss Katherine Homes spent the week-end in Reno . . . Marie Williams of Oakland has taken unto herself a new hubby, but doesn't seem to be able to persuade him to go across the Bay to see the ponies . . . Miss Naomi Cleveland, Miss Arazella Batts, Miss Helen Wiley of San Francisco can be seen sight-seeing at Bay Meadows and the other side of the Bridge.

FRISCO NEWS

Hannah Halah in her swell new outfit whose color delights the eyes can be seen each Sunday evening night spotting at the Bam, sipping mixed drinks and carrying a torch for her ex-hubby . . . Estelle Butler playing the night spots with a party of friends but didn't seem to be interested in any one person. . . . Mary Bentley and Helen Walker of Los Angeles can be seen playing the nite spots until the wee hours but can't seem to drink enough to get soused as they walk straight when folding time comes.

Miss Corine Lynwood has just returned from Los Angeles and entertained Mrs. Etta Mahoney from Oakland with Mrs. Etta Lynwood hostess.

Audrey Stein after having a few words with her hubby sometime ago was heard to say, "I detest a broken man; and I hope you will take a train for the West as far as it goes, and then take a boat as far as it goes, and then take a horse to the gold fi[illegible] and the first lump of gold you dig as big a cash register I may call you darling again!"

Los Angeles is a big city but Ruth Whitfield, Denny Louvette and Janie Foster could not have gotten lost as they are angling to take another dose of it and says is it is a city of pleasure . . . Wonder what happened to Zeke Williams of Berkeley. I don't see him showing any speed around the late spots on either side of the bridge.

For any further information write or wire Jay Gould, 1716 Webster Street San Francisco, California.

One of Riverside's Most Colorful Characters Passes

RIVERSIDE, (By Frances M. Williams)—One of this section's most colorful characters, Mother Mays, died last Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m., with her hand clasped in a hand-shake with the pastor of her church, the Rev. A. L. Washington of Allen Chapel AME church.

Mother Mays had been ill for many months. Each week her condition was chronicled in the California Eagle. Funeral services were held Wednesday, (yesterday) in Allen Chapel A. M. E. church.

Trial Delayed

Trial of Edward Butler, accused of cutting his wife, was laid over, by order of the court, until Oct. 31.

NAACP Mass Meeting

A mass meeting, expected to attract people from all sides of Riverside, is scheduled for Nov. 20 at the Settlement House, according to announcement by the local branch of the NAACP, which met in regular monthly session at the Second Baptist church last Sunday afternoon. Speakers for the Nov. 20 affair will come from the local court house and the branch of the organization in Los Angeles. The Rev. F. H. Johnson, ex-president of the Riverside branch, was speaker at Sunday's meeting. J. T. Harvey is the present president.

16 OF 57 L. U. GRADS ENGAGED IN TEACHING

Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo., Oct. 28.—Records in the Registraris office here reveal that of the 57 members of the June 1938 graduating class, 16 are now engaged as teachers, one as a salesman, two as clerks, one as an assistant business manager and one as a secretary. A California youth, John Louis Mitchell, of San Mateo, holds a post in Arrow Rock, Mo.

Social

Wedding bells rang out Monday evening when Miss Catherine Stevens became the bride of Turner Parsons in a quiet ceremony, attended only by close friends, held at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. F. W. Cooper performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Y. Beverly and daughter, Anita, were visitors in Santa Monica Sunday, attending the wedding of Miss Sylvia.

The Women's Uplifting club opened the first meeting of the year with a luncheon at the Tea Garden of its president, Mrs. Matilda Williams, 2470—10th St., Thursday.

Visitors at Allen Chapel were Mrs. L. A. Smith, E. A. Smith, Mrs. Carrie Gordon, Leo Casion and McDonald Johnson.

VISITORS AT ELSINORE ARE LISTED

ELSINORE (By Anna Louise Thomas)—The Sunday School and residents of Elsinore wish Mrs. J. C. Roberts, who is confined at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hinds on E. 42nd Street of L. A. a speedy recovery.

At Davis cottage thisjuYSTg At Davis cottage visitors were Mrs. and Mrs. Edward McTay and daughter Sraah Emily Pelcde, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Smith, Jr., and Mrs. Mary Alice Allen spent the weekend at the Eucalyptus Inn Cottage of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Davis. First timers of Elsinore, formerly of New Orleans, Louisiana.

Mrs. John Brown, Noel Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Durden and son, Arthur and Mr. Goodnor Durden were guests at the Brown Cottage.

MISSING VOTERS

Where were the 1,385,033 registered Californias who failed to vote in the August primary?

Sleeping, fishing or just absent minded?

Whatever the reason, the primary's tally sheets, now made known, credited 2,069,025 voters with going to the polls out of 3,3454, 058 who were entitled to vote.

Bridge Luncheon Given for Canadian

Mrs. Simmons of Monrovia entertained with a bridge luncheon Thursday at her home in Madison Avenue complimentary to Miss Beatrice Smith of Canada who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Christine Allen, West 37th Pl. Prizes were won by Mmes Mary Lindell, Homer Brothers, and Daisey Barrett.

OLD GRADS FLOCK TO KNOXVILLE CAMPUS

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 28.—Old grads will return to the Knoxville college campus today for the College's annual homecoming celebration, Saturday afternoon the ancient grid rivalary between the Bulldogs of Knoxville and the Bulldogs of Fisk University.

DID YOU KNOW—the first recipient of the Spingarn Medal was Dr. Ernest Everett Just, head of the Department of Physiology in Howard University Medical School. Research isphysiology and biology in 1915 earned for him the award.

Thanksgiving Turkey Dinner Dance
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LEGAL NOTICES

CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTIOUS NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby certify that he is conducting a Contracting business at 8443 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, California, under the fictitious firm name of California Home Improvement Company and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and places of residence are as follows, to-wit: PHILLIP SCHWARTZ, 756 So. Normandie. WITNESS my hand this 18 day of October, 1938.

PHILLIP SCHWARTZ

FILED Oct. 18, 1938.

L. E. LAMPTON, County Clerk
By F. E. Morgan, Deputy.

State of California } ss.
County of Los Angeles }

ON THIS 18 day of October, A. D. 1938, before me, L. E. LAMPTON, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, personally appeared

PHILLIP SCHWARTZ

known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand the day and year in this certificate first above written.

L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk,
By F. E. Morgan, Deputy
(Oct. 20, 1938 date 1st Publish)

CERTIFICATE OF TRANSC-FICTITIOUS NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED do hereby certify that she is conducting a Cosmetic Manufacturing business at 5002 S. Central Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., under the fictitious firm name of Lady Ebonee Beautifying Toiletries and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and places of residence are as follows, to-wit:

Hazel Williams, 693 E. 43rd Pl., Los Angeles.

WITNESS my hand this 19th day of October, 1938.

HAZEL WILLIAMS

FILED Oct. 19, 1938.

L. E. LAMPTON, County Clerk
By L. J. Miller, Deputy

State of California } ss.
County of Los Angeles }

ON THIS 19 day of October A. D. 1938, before me, L. E. LAMPTON, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, personally appeared HAZEL WILLIAMS known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that she executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand the day and year in this certificate first above written.

L. E. LAMPTON, County Clerk,
By L. J. Miller, Deputy.
(Oct. 27, 1938 date 1st pub.)

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

No. 180423

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of ANNA BERG, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Margaret B. Haney for the Probate of Will of Anna Berg, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the said Margaret B. Haney will be heard at 10 o'clock A. M., on November 14th, 1938, at the Court Room of Department 24 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk.

Dated October 20, 1938.
By Wm. Samuels, Deputy.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS, 2510 So. Central Ave., ADams 3737, Attorney for Petitioner.
Oct. 27th date of 1st pub.

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r-27-1

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FOR RENT—Two nice, clean rooms in private home with use of kitchen, suitable for small family; very reasonable, everything fur. 4165 Dorsey Street, call after 4 P. M. or anytime Saturday. r-27-1

FOR RENT—Nicely fur. room in private home, telephone, near carline. 291 E. 43rd Pl. r-27-1

FOR RENT—Room in private home or westside for gentleman or couple in service. RO--3058. r-27-1

FOR RENT—Nicely fur. room in christian home, quiet place. AD--7327. r-27-1

FOR RENT—Very neatly fur. room in stucco bung. for single person employed. Private home, bet. Main St. and Broadway carlines. Call AD--6040. r-27-1

FOR RENT—Nicely fur. room in quiet home, all mod. conv. for couple or single man, working. East 43rd Pl. Near 2 carlines. CE--24838. r-27-1

FOR RENT—Neatly fur. room, 40 ft. from B. carline for single man. 13811¼ E. 50th. 10-27-1

FOR RENT—In private home, neat, clean, large, airy fur. room with privileges like home. RI--1304 or RI--8855. 10-27ind

FOR RENT—4 rm. fur. Apmt. Court. Call CE--29650. r-27-1

FOR RENT—Room for couple in private home. Call after 5 P. M. 904 E. 43rd Place. AD--0709. r-27-1

FOR RENT—Cozy Dine, room & board to employed men or boys $5.00 each. Special chicken dinner 25c per plate. Lunches 35c. Mrs. King, 1357 E. 18th St. PR--8489. r-6-4

FOR RENT — Neatly furnished room, convenient to 2 carlines. Working couple prefered. Call at RI-3752. 10-13-it

FOR RENT—New 4-room furnished double unit with garage; in first class condition; to adults. No cats or dogs; on Jefferson Blvd. and Griffith Ave. Ring RIchmond 8849, if no answer ring EXposition 5843. r 20 4

FOR RENT—Fur room in private home, good location, near carline. Woman preferred, employed in service AD-4426. 10-20-2

FOR RENT: Neatly fur. rooms, singles and doubles $2.50 per week and up, on "B" car line, RI. 3221. (r 21 2)

FOR RENT: Fur. room in private home to man steadily employed 458 E. 42nd Place. CE. 28840. (r 20 2)

FUR. ROOMS for rent couple or single between two car lines. Ph.: RI. 9739.

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A good five-room plastered house for $1800.00; big lot, side drive, garage; near 55th and Compton. $400 down; bal. easy.

Six-room bungalow, hardwood floors; W. 31st street near Saint Andrews. $800.00 will handle.

One 4-flat building, two five-, and two four-room flats; near 29th and Maple Ave. $500.00 down. Total price $4500.00.

Two houses on one lot, 50x150; six rooms, hardwood floors front, 4 rooms hardwood floors rear. $1000.00 down; price, $4600.00.

One 7-room house, two-story, 4 bedrooms, for $2500.00; $1,000 will handle.

OUR MOTTO:
The TRUTH about EVERYTHING, whether we sell you or not.
Office: 1059 E. Jefferson St. Phone AD--12061

CENTRAL AVENUE
District Realty Board

At 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, July 16, 1934, a group of Real Estate Brokers met in the office of Mr. Elijah Cooper, 2504 Central Avenue, and organized The Central Avenue District Realty Board. That band of business men and women meet regularly every 2nd Tuesday of each month and the public is advised to consult any member of the board daily at their offices for service of an expert nature or otherwise pertaining to real estate in this community.

Walter L. Gordon, president—4065 Central Ave., AD. 3193;
George W. City, vice president—816 E. 40th Pl., AD. 13702;
Elijah Cooper, treasurer—2504 Central Ave., AD. 9025;
Seth B. Ray, secretary—2302 Griffith Ave., PR. 5861;
William Mells Watson, director of publicity—4824 Central Ave., CE. 22894;
Mrs. Mattie Elizabeth Watson, —4901 Hooper Ave., AD. 12082;
Mrs. Ann Knox Kerr—10324 Wilmington Ave., LA. 0878;
Mrs. E. B. Hudson—3309¾ Central Ave., AD. 13742.

M. B. JOHNSON
(Licensed)
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Houses, Lots, Acreage
1562 E. 53rd St. ADams 7871
Branch: 432 S. Main St. Rm. 37

LET'S DISCUSS THESE--

5-room house, good cond.; cor. lot; $3250.

6-room house, E. 46th St., $2300; $300 cash; good business corner; 3 stores, at a sacrifice.

4-family flat; good rental location. At a price you will appreciate.

Call, City Bros.
816 EAST 40TH PLACE
ADams 13702

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A wonderful business opportunity for the right party. A major Boulevard corner 80x125, at intersection of three busy streets; fully equipped with gasoline station, three new tanks, one brick garage with compartments for battery station, paint shop, repair shop, etc., wash-rack with cement floor, grease funnel, etc., in Central Avenue District, $3000.00 will handle. Property is clear. Ideal for father and son, or two hustling brothers. Caldwell H. Jones, Exclusive agent, 1059 E. Jefferson St., Los Angeles, California. Phone ADams 12061. r-6-4

FOR SALE

$15,000 stucco bungalow court 7-3 rm. units furnished, near Pico and Normandie. Unrestricted.

2950.00, $500 down, 6-rm. Bung. near 29th and St. Andrews. Mr. Best PA. 0679. (r 20 indf.)

FOR SALE—Clean, serviceable Cadillac, 1930, Sedan. Engine very smooth, will sacrifice or trade even, for Grand piano. Private party. Can be seen Sunday. 1229 S. Hill St., at Pico. r-27-1

ALCOHOLIC TREATMENT — secret, inexpensive three-day money-back guarantee—no loss of time—no hospital. DOCTOR'S CONSULTATION FREE. Visit our office. Carter's Formula, 542 S. Bdw. Rm. 907. TU--2025.

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READY TO GO
Wise Buyers Buy At
Dwyer's, 3790 So. Vermont Ave. r-22-4

ESTATE FOR SALE
2 Large Houses, 2 Large Lots All For $3760—Terms
$1000 Down, $30 per Month or $2700 Cash

7 room house in city, desirable location on west side. Ideal for two families. 2 baths, back porch, garage, on large lot. Bungalow type. Now rented.

8 room stucco house in Val Verde Park. Large glassed-in porch, bath, laundry rooms and sheds. Ideal for club, rooming house, or private home.

Large lot adjoining.
Large lot opposite Club House.
Shown by appointment only.
EDWIN L. JEFFERSON,
129 West 3rd Street,
Phone: TUcker 6782.

FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

1. **On West side near school, a beautiful, 5 room bungalow, A-1 condition, garages, large lot, ready to move into, $500 down, terms to suit you.**
2. **On West 36th St., near Cimarron, 2 Houses, 5 rms. and 3 rms. A huge sacrifice, $500 down.**
3. **West of Central, a lovely 5 rms. (bungalow) very modern, tile bath and sink. Hardwood floors, $3000, easy terms.**
4. **Near Vernon, 2 houses on lot, 5 rms. and 3 rms. Good condition, Income $50.00 per month. Only $2500. Terms to suit buyer.**

We have several attractive income buys. Call us for further information.

Respectfully,

MADDOX
REALTY COMPANY
NOTARY PUBLIC
Approved Sales Broker
H. O. L. C.
1375 East Vernon Avenue
ADams 11862

WANTED—Job as stenographer, doctor's asst., clerk, cashier or receptionist. Young girl, college graduate with a B. S. degree in chemistry. Address 1015 E. 41st Place. Phone MAdison 5485. Ethel E. Hill.

HOME & INCOME—5-rm. house, and 3-rm. house rear, $3.000, $850 down, West of Avalon, E. I. Rabb, 3433 McKinley Ave. CE--24183. r-27-1

FOR SALE—2-pc. Living room suite (velour), stove, ice box & table, all for $28.00. CE--26449. 855 E. 33rd St. r-27-1

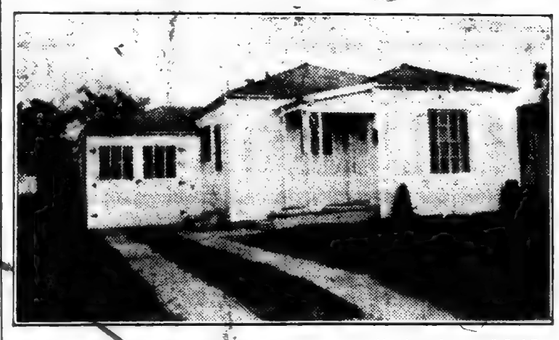
FOR SALE—Lovely 6-rm. mod. stucco, like new, 3 bedrooms, large living room and kitchen, nice lot fenced, ideal loca., 2 blks. everything. Price only $2850. Terms or will take car, or lot as part payment. LA--2297. 10-27-1

BUY A HOME

4 rms., hardwood floors, tile, new roof, front drive, at 3738 So. Wilson Pl. $3000. $400 dwn.
8 rm. double house, 5 rm. and 3 rm.; needs paint but in good shape; good roof, dble. gar. 28th and St. Andrews. $475 down.
5 rms., 1277 E. 46th St., cor. lot. $195 down.
4 rm. frame, on business lot, cor. Avalon. $275 down.
5 rms. on lot 50x162, plenty room for courts or other houses. Near Avalon. $2750. $300 down.
3 stores, lot 50x135, Central Ave. Dist., $550 down.
Smart stucco courts and plenty income property at the right prices. Call or write—
BERNARD C. HERNDON, 669 E. 41ST — ADAMS 13309

BRICE BETTER BUILT HOMES SINCE 1908

$24.00 MONTHLY BUYS A 5-ROOM STUCCO HOME



One of these Stucco Homes actually built at 1949 E. 115th St. See it, then see us for F. H. A. Terms. 5 Rooms built to the rigid F. H. A. requirements. 5 more to start soon. These homes are complete in every detail on lot 40x165.

½ BLOCK FROM CARLINE & BUSINESS CENTER

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1 13-room, $4800; $1500 down; close in
1 5-room, $2900; $ 290 down; close in

We are eager to give a square deal in order to get a square deal

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1063-65 E. 50TH ST. LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

REAL ESTATE VALUES

FOR SALE

Real Estate-For Sale-Real Estate

$2,500: $500 dn. 6 rm. house, East 20th Street.

$3,000: 8 rm. 1½ Sty. house. 1560 East 22nd Street.

$3,100: 6 rm. house. E. 55th St. Hdwd. Floors, tile sink & Bath.

$3,800: 2 sty. house, 5 rms. up and 5 rms down. Good location on Trinity Street. $750 down.

$2,800: 6 rm. house. Lot 50x150 between Main and Wall Streets on East 49th Street.

$6,500: 8 room stucco, 2 baths, lot 60x170. West Adams Blvd.

$5,000: 2 storyhouse, 6 Units furnished. Lot 50x150, close to Adams Blvd. & San Pedro Sts. Income $110 per mo.

$2,500: 6 rm. house, 1155 E. 22nd St. $400 dn. All improvements.

$2,400: 4 room house. Hardwood floors. Tile Sink & Bath. $250 down.

2504 So. Central Avenue — **Los Angeles, Calif.**
Office Phone: ADams 9025 — **Residence Phone: RI--6757**

Elijah Cooper
Member of Central Avenue District Realty Board

For Sale — Bank Foreclosures
10% DOWN

Property Managements, Rentals & Collections Made. Personal Service given to all my Business problems. Loans made on Clear Properties. Listings Wanted, Rent and Sale

6 R. H. 5127 Towne Ave. Hardwood Fl. $3800. Restriction broken.

2-4-R. M. modern, 1546 E. 49th St., front drive, $5250. Bank will make you a loan on the balance.

6 R. H. west of Cent. on Wash. Bl. All clear. 3-R-$3750. 10% down.

6 R. west. of Cent. was Cor. Lot 45x280. $6000, down 10% Clear.

Ranch, 5-R. Stucco house, modern, Fontana, Calif., 2 acres, all in good cond., many fine fruit trees. Price $2650, a beauty.
10 R. M. H. west of Cent. on 25. 2-4-R. in rear, front drive.
10 R. M. H. E. AD. west Cent. 50x150. Price $3500. Good buy.
7 R. M. H. west of Cent. Cor. lot 50x150. Price $2700.
8 rm. H. west of Cent. 20 St., a one Cond. Lovely, $3500.
Vacant lot west of Cent. $1000. Down small. 50x150
Vacant lot west of Cent. Cor. 200x150. Price $19,000. Down 10%.

8 unit stucco court, modern, tile showers, all rented. Income. $224 month. Price $12,000. Down $1250. Just think.
6 units, courts, west of Cent., 5 stores, $16,600. Dowr $8000.
Stucco Duplex west Western, 2-4 stores, one 5-R-modern to the Minute. Price $8000. Down $1500.
9 lovely stores west of Cent. $13,500. Down 10%. All rented.
4 R. H. New, 36. MaMple front drive, $2200, down $350. Good buy.
4 flats west Cent. on E. AD. 5-R-E-100x150, $8250, $1000 down.

I am member of The Central Ave. Dist. Realty Board. The Man Who Does. PR--5861 (Res.) AD--12760. 2302 Griffith Ave. Licensed Broker, Hotels and Leases. SETH B. RAY.

FOR SALE

Five-room house on East 47th near Central, priced to sell, $1350. A small down-payment will handle this and the balance easy.

Modern five-room house 56th St., near Avalon, price $3000.00. Down-payment of $500.00 will handle this.

Two houses on one lot, six-room house in front and four-room house in rear, located west of Central. Good income. Total price is $3400.00 with only $400.00 down.

Investment — Eight - unit stucco bungalow court, income $228.00 per month; $1300.00 down and balance arranged attractively.

Three rental units located East 45th Street, near Wall St. Lot 50x150, good income, full price ridiculously low—$3300.00 with terms.

We Specialize in Fire Insurance ---And Make Loans

Walter L. Gordon Co.
4065 Central Ave. ADams 3193
(Member of the Central Avenue District Realty Board)

FOR SALE
SPECIAL BARGAINS
WE SELL FOR LESS

TWO HOUSES ON LOT; 5 AND 3 ROOMS; WESTSIDE, $3150.00. $300.00 DOWN.

SIX ROOM BUNGALOW; WESTSIDE; HARDWOOD FLOORS; $3000.00. SMALL DOWN PAYMENT.

FIVE AND SIX ROOM HOUSES ON ONE LOT; WEST OF CENTRAL AVENUE. $2750.00. $500.00 DOWN.

FIVE ROOMS, EAST OF CENTRAL AVENUE. $1950.00. $175.00 DOWN.

FOUR UNIT FLAT; WEST OF CENTRAL AVENUE. $4750.00. $750.00 DOWN.

WILLIAM H. GAMBLE
1110 E. WASHINGTON BLVD. PRospect 3625

INCREASE YOUR SAVINGS

E. F. SMITH MARKETS

SAVE WITH SAFETY

Quality Foods Sold as Low as the Law allows

DRIVE A FEW BLOCKS AND SAVE A FEW DOLLARS!

4222 So. Central Ave. Specials for Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday— Oct. 27, 28, 29, 30 **4222 So. Central Ave.**

Whole **PORK SHOULDERS** 15½¢ lb

Pork Chops 18½¢ lb

HOG HEADS 4c lb.

Fresh **Chitterlings** 16 lbs. $1.00

Sliced LIVER 12c lb.

RIB STEAKS 13½c lb.

Pot Roast 7½¢ lb

Fancy Young Beef, Seven Bone **ROAST** Center Cuts 12½c lb.

Club Steak 17½¢ lb

EASTERN **SLICED BACON** 21c lb.

Pure LARD 10c lb.

Yearling **Lamb Legs** 14½c lb.

BACON ENDS 3 lbs. 19¢

Bulk Pork **SAUSAGE** 9½c lb.

Green Shrimp 21c lb.

Fresh **MACKEREL** 7c lb.

New York **Oysters** 17c doz.

Frying **CHICKENS** 24½c doz.

LIBBY'S **SAUERKRAUT** No. 2½ Cans 3 for 25c

RED ROSE—Utah **FLOUR** 24½-lb. Sack 47c

DEL MONTE **TOMATO SAUCE** 8-oz. Cans 3 for 10c

LIGHTHOUSE **CLEANSER** Each 3c

F. & W. **FRUIT COCKTAIL** No. 1 Tall 3 for 25c

BISQUICK Large Shall Pkg. each 14c 25½c

SUNMAID SEEDLESS **RAISINS** 15-oz. Pkgs. Each 5½c

SUNMAID **CURRANTS** 11-oz. Pkgs. Each 7½c

BLUE PLATE **SHRIMP** WET or DRY 5-oz. Cans—Each 11c

RITZ CRACKERS 1-Pound Package 21c

Shredded Wheat Each 11c

OHIO BLUE TIP **MATCHES** Carton of 6 Boxes 19c

Denco Lge. Oysters 8-oz Cans 2 for

MARIN PEAS SWEET SUGAR—Large Cans 4 for

Cut String Beans No. 2 Cans 4 for

Golden Sugar Corn No. 2 Cans 4 for

Calif. Girl Solid Pack No. 2½ Cans TOMATOES 3 for

25c

REMARKABLE—Sliced **PEACHES** No. 2½ Cans Each 9c

TARGET **CORNED BEEF** 12-oz. Cans 2 for 29c

LIBBY'S CORNED BEEF, 12-oz Cans, ea. 17c

REAL FRESH **PRUNES** 3 for 25c No. 2½ Cans

LARGE LOOSE EXTRA **EGGS** Doz. 35c

MONTE RIO **CATSUP** 14-oz. Bottles Each 7c

LOOSE-WILES **GINGER SNAPS** 2 for 17c

PRINCE ALBERT **TOBACCO** Each 11c

HALFHILL—LIGHT MEAT **TUNA FLAKES** No. ½ Cans Each 9c

A-1—Sodas or Graham **CRACKERS** 1-lb. Pkg. 7½c

PINK BEAUTY PINK **SALMON** No. 1 Tall Each 9c

PEANUT BUTTER Gold Kraft 2-lb. Jar 21c

LIBBY'S **Tomato Juice** 46-oz. Cans 2 for 29c 2½ Cans 3 for 25c

FANCY—Sliced or Halves **PEACHES** Del Monte Libby's Masterpiece No. 2½ Cans Each 12c

MASTERPIECE **Tomato Juice** 46-oz. Cans 12c

Tomato Sauce 8-oz. Cans 4 For 10c

80-COUNT **NAPKINS** EACH 5c

BLUE PLATE **OYSTERS** 5-oz. Cans 2 for 19c

Del Maiz Niblets Corn (Mexican Style) 12-oz. Each 10¢ 12-oz. Each 12c

LIBBY'S **Red SALMON** No. 1 Tall Each 18c

YELLOW OR WHITE **POPCORN** (Bulk) 2 lbs. 11c

ROWDY **DOG FOOD** No. 1 Tall 6 for 23c

CALUMET **BAKING POWDER** 1-lb. Can Each 19¢ 6-oz. Each 7½¢

GRAPE-NUTS Each 15c

GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES . . Ea. 8c

GREEN HILL **MUSHROOMS** 4-oz. Each 11c 8-oz. Each 21c

SANKA or KAFFEE HAG 34¢ lb

MOTOR OIL

H. S. L.—2000-Mile Guarantee—S. A. E. 30, 10, 50 2-Gallon Can 79c

KERN PENN—100% Pennsylvania—S. A. E. 30, 40, 50 2 Gallon Can $1.12

QUAKER OATS Large pkg. Each 18c



GHIRADELLI'S Ground Chocolate 1 lb. Each 27c ½ lb. Each 15c

Nu-Malt 1 lb., ea. 27c

BEN-HUR COFFEE

Glass Silex—Regular—Drip 1 LB. 27c 3 LBS. 78c

Blue Can 1 LB. 24c 2 LBS. 46c

WELCH'S **Grape Juice** PT. 20c QT. 37c

PILLSBURY'S **PANCAKE FLOUR** 40-oz. Pkgs. Each 15c

Gebhardt's TAMALES No. 1 Cans Each 12c

CHILI CON CARNE—16-oz. cans each 14c

AND BEANS —11-oz. cans each 12c

BRER RABBIT MOLASSES

Green Label 1½-lb. Can 12c 2½-lb. Can 23c

Gold Label 1½-lb. Can 16c 2½-lb. Can 29c

JUST OFF COB **SHOE PEG CORN** No. 2 Cans 3 for 25c

VERMONT MAID **SYRUP** 12-oz. 17c 26-oz. 33c

SUPERIOR **Macaroni or Spaghetti** 1-lb. Cello Pkgs.—ea. 11c

CLEANSER HOLLY 3 for 9c

Delicatessen Dept.

Pickled Pigs Feet 4 for 15c

Kippered Salmon . . 34¢ lb

Boneless Codfish . . 25¢ lb

DOMESTIC SWISS **CHEESE . . . 25¢ lb**

Heinz Sweet Pickles . Doz. 15c

DILL PICKLES . . 5 for 10c

JACK CHEESE . . . . Lb. 21c

Tillamook Cheese . . Lb. 21c

Pioneer Minced Ham . Lb. 18c

BOLOGNA . . . . . Lb. 18c

Fresh Liver Sausage . Lb. 18c

Kosher Style Salami . Lb. 18c

POTATO SALAD . . . Lb. 10c

MACARONI SALAD 2 pts. 15c

PURE STRAWBERRY **Preserves** . Lb. 19c

Peanut Butter . 2 lbs. 18c

COTTAGE CHEESE . . Lb. 10c

MAYONNAISE . . . . Pt. 17c

TAMALES . . . . . 3 for 25c

MINCE MEAT . . . . Lb. 10c

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE DEPT.

Large Watsonville **Bellefleur APPLES** 10 lbs. 12¢

POTATOES Large, Choice Stockton Burbank 10 Lbs. 10¢

Grapefruit Fancy Large Arizona 5 For 9¢

Lima Beans Fresh Full Pod 4 Lbs. 10¢

GRAPES Sweet Muscat 5 Lbs. 9¢

ORANGES Sweet, Full of Juice 4 doz. 10¢

Sweet Spanish **Onions** 1c lb.

Golden Ripe **Bananas** 3 lbs. 10¢

LIQUOR SPECIALS

90 PROOF—BLENDED **Golden Wedding** STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY Half Pint . . . . 47c Full Pint . . . . . 89c CLOSE OUT

MAROS 90 PROOF . . . CALIFORNIA 5-YEAR-OLD **GRAPE BRANDY** Full Pint . . . . . 67c HALF PINT 35c

ALL FLAVORS . . . ALTAIR NORTHERN CALIFORNIA **SWEET WINES** FULL QUART 25c

1-YEAR-OLD . . . 80 PROOF **HARPER'S FERRY** STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY FULL QUART 92c

5½ YEARS OLD . . . 90 PROOF **B. D. C.** STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY Full Pint . . . . . 89c HALF PINT 47c

HIRAM WALKER'S **EPICURE** SCOTCH WHISKEY One-Half Pint 39c

KINGSTON CLUB . . . 86 PROOF **RUM** HALF PINT 35c

2 YEARS OLD—SCHENLEY **PA WILKENS** STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY Full Quart . . . . . $1.19 Full Pint . . . . . HALF PINT 34c 63c

State Excise Tax Included in These Prices

We Are Forced to Collect Sales Tax on Taxable Items

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 59—NO. 29 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1938

J. CULLEN FENTRESS' GAB STUFF

WE SAW Bill Robinson, at 60 years, on the stage of the Paramount theatre the other evening. And as we watched this "young" man go thru his routine of dance steps, crack his jokes and win his audience, we were reminded of a souvenir program we saw of his sixtieth birthday party tendered by the Grand Street Boys' Association of New York last April 3.

Harvey Brooks, the pianist-composer, and I were browsing around in some of the things in the den of the Brooks' residence when we stumbled on an attractive and to-the-point story of the man called "Bojangles" by millions and "Uncle Billy" by Shirley Temple.

The souvenir program was approximately 8½ x 11 in size. The front cover featured a portrait "Bojangles", painted from life by David Immerman, the original of which was presented on Bill on the occasion of his last birthday.

A letter from Jonah J. Goldstein, president of the Grand Street Boys' Association, occupied the inside cover page. This reproduction really arrested and prepared the mind for what was to follow as one turned the pages.

Among other things, Goldstein said: "When I re-write Webster, I will change his definition of 'a birthday' so as to read: 'The day we are glad you were born'.

"You are 60 years 'young' because you are one of the fortunate few who knows the secret--that you get out of life what you put into it."

And then from two pages of reproduced congratulatory messages including Walter Winchell who wrote: "Dear Bill, It couldn't happen to a nicer guy. Your skin is brown but your heart is white. Sixty more happy birthdays," to Shirley Temple, who simply wrote "Dear Uncle Billy, Happy Birthday, Love," were good wishes from well known personages in many walks of life.

This was followed with "Presenting Bill Robinson"--his life story. We picked out a few of the more outstanding points in this picturesque and fascinating story. We quote:

"Those shining teeth are all his own . . . And Bill hasn't been sick in 40 years, except for three attacks of ptomaine poisoning . . ."

"Only a few years ago Bill gave an exhibition of athletic prowess that has gained for him the title of uncontested 'running backward' champion".

"His physical capabilities are surprising if you see Bill eat . . . Four quarts of ice cream is a daily average . . ."

"He never took a (dancing) lesson in his life . . . He can learn to interpret any song in 15 minutes . . . His favorite is Rubenstein's Melody in F . . .

The dance of the steps is his favorite and most famous routine . . . Like most of his dance routines, the step dance originated in his dreams . . ."

"He wears no taps . . . His shoes are especially made with thin wooden soles . . . Before he goes on the stage he takes a shower and changes his clothes from underwear to suit . . ."

"Because he doesn't like to have the audinece see how warm he gets, a clean towel is always kept in the wings, so that he can wipe his hands and face whenever he gets an interlude . . ."

"He earned $3500 a week for many years, and never missed a week . . . During the 17 years of their married life Mrs. Robinson has been able to direct his spending towards a few investments . . ."

"Born, the son of a Richmond, Virginia machinist, he was left an orphan before he could learn to remember either his father or mother . . . At six he decided on a career as a jockey . . . at eight . . . he picked up pennies and nickels and dimes in the beer gardens . . ."

"Just 30 years ago Marty Forkins saw the vaudeville team of Butler and Robinson, saw its possibilities . . ."

"As a special deputy sheriff of New York he carries in his vest pocket a gold badge in a diamond studded case . . .

"Bill's home is a combination refuge station and monarch's chamber . . . Someone once figured out that Bill Robinson is one of the nation's greatest philanthropists . . ."

To use his own term, "he's copasetic--that's the superlative of O. K."

THE LAUNDRY-MAN

ONE of the greatest obstacles to our progress as a group, to my humble way of thinking, is our tendency to harbor negative thoughts. We seem to have formed the habit of always looking upon the darker side of everything. Close observation through many years of business contacts with various races has forced the conclusion that this tendency exists among us to a greater degree than most other nationalities.

About five years ago, during the height of the depression, when modest homes could have bee purchased for a song and a dance, I can remember many heads of families whom I approached about buying homes. Theye were people, by the way, who were well able to make the small downpayment required at that time. Almost nivariably, their answer would be "Well—, I don't think I'd be interested in no ufficial o property now. Things is too critical along thru here.

"But you're paying rent now and you've got to live somewhere no matter how tight hitings get", I would remonstrate.

"Yeah, but the rents low, and it's going to be lower still before this Repression is over," they would croak in doleful tones. Today those same people are paying twice as much rent as they paid then; and on top of that, have a hard time finding a decent house to live in at any price, on account of the housing shortage. These instances are typical of the general thought of our masses and cause us to allow many opportunities for economic betterment to slip by us.

LOUISIANA LYNCH LAW

The description of the lynching of a half-witted Negro boy by a mob of white fiends in Ruston, Louisiana last week, published by the Pittsburg Courier, is the most revolting recital I have eevr read in my life. It seems almost impossible to believe that this vaunted American civilization would tolerate, and harbor such Neanderthal throw-backs as the members of the mob which so brutally tortured this Negro boy.

America raises her voice in holy horror at Hitler's treatment of the Jews in Germany. Article upon article has been written in fierce denunciation of his actions. But in justice to the Fuehrer, I must say that so far, I have read nothing concerning his treatment of the Jews that can match the sheer horror of this Louisiana torture execution.

It is no wonder that the Dictators have little respect for American public opinion; no wonder that they dub America the queen of Hypocrites, when she deliberately evades the passage of legislation which would outlaw such savage, medieval orgies.

If the Anti-lynching bill fails to pass at the next meeting of Congress, in the face of this atrocious outrage, we Negroes should have no further illusions as to the white man's sense of Justice, or his respect for human rights as far as we are concerned. And our only hope will be to organize and weld ourselves in one united political body, moving as one man under the direction of inspired leadership. Through such unison we will be able to bring such powerful political pressure to bear, that we can force our pleas for Justice to be heard. It seems to be the Only Way Out for our group in this country.

Young Tenor in Recital Here Nov. 1

On Tuesday evening, November1, at 8:30, in the People's Independent Church of Christ, Hall Johnson will present Charles Holland, gifted young tenor, in a recital. The program will include old English and Italian songs, a group of German lieder, Negro spirituals and modern art songs in English. Several Negro composers wlil be represented.

Mr. Holland received his early training in his native town, Norfolk, Va., and later continued his studies under some of the finest teachers in New York. He came to Los Angeles early in 136 with the Hall Johnson Choir of which he is still a member.

Mr. Holland is said, by competent critics, to be the possessor of vocal and musical gifts which should insure him a brilliant future.



(NOTE: This column is edited by J. Cullen Fentress and is sponsored by the Los Angeles branch of the Urban League. It is designed to bring to the attention of the public the work of specialists in various fields of endavor who so far have escaped the notice of the job-conscious. Contributions are solicited. Write in care of Los Angeles Urban League, 2502 So. Central Avenue.)

Sketch Subject: FREDERICK D. CLOPTON—Furniture Manufacturer.

By JULIA CARPENTER

Not many people have the courage to leave an assured position and start out in a new field in middle-life. But Frederick D. Clopton's faith in himself and his courage in acting in conformity with that faith have been fully justified.

Clopton, a skilled furniture maker, graduate of Tuskegee Institute, seemed at first to be fated to teach his trade to others, instead of practising it himself as he really wanted to do. He stayed on at Tuskegee, after finishing there in 1912, for two years and taught wood-turning in the Institute's shops. Then followed a period of teaching manual training and mechanical drawing at the Public High School in El Paso, Texas. Twenty years ago when he and his wife first came to California, Clopton got out of teaching for a while. He worked for the Federal government as a cabinet maker in Vallejo, then for the Pacific Sash and Door Co. in Los Angeles. He went back in to teaching again as an instructor in manual training in various elementary schools in Los Angeles. He might still have been an instructor if he hadn't believed in himself enough to quit after a couple of years in the Los Angeles school system and start out on his own.

Clopton wanted to go into the business of wholesale furniture making. He didn't underestimate the difficulties, but neither was he frightened by them. Refused employment at various furniture manufacturing houses because of his color, he refused to acknowledge defeat. He set up his own business. This was begun on a small scale at first with the making of elaborate candy boxes. Later he manufactured book ends, lamps, tables and the framework and carvings on the legs of upholstered furniture. Today, Clopton specializes in the manufacture of carved period furniture. Some of those same firms who refused to employ him because he was a Negro furnish him a great deal of his business. His factory supplies the leading department stores in the city, and three interior decorators who cater primarily to the motion picture colony. Many of his pieces are designed for particular stores, who are given the exclusvie rights on their sale.

A great deal of the wood-turning is done by machine. However, the very intricate carving is done by hand. Interested in having young people take up the trade of furniture making, Mr. Clopton has himself taken the lead in this direction by training young men in his own shop. At the present time there are five of these young artisans working with him.

"Southern California is fast becoming a furniture style-center," Clopton points out. "Generally wood-carving and wood turning are trades in which opportunities are numerous. This is particularly true in Southern California. That's why more young people in this area should think seriously of these trades."

Mrs. Clopton, who manages sales for the factory, and has a thorough knowledge of every phase of the business, particularly market possibilities, emphasizes her husband's remarks. Certainly their success should encourage young people to consider their advice.

Thank God

Thank God for every bitter Cross,
Each torrent of despair,
That tossed me own the breast of God
And left me reeling there.

I'm grateful for each ray of light,
That splinters through the dark.
Each criticism and each boast
As I crawl to my mark.

Thank God for every luminous thought,
For every effort that bears fruit,
That He in me invest;
Each measure of success.

I cherish every blade of grass,
That dabs earth surface green:
Each choice book anthem every smile,
Which comes from friends serene.

Iam obliged for mother-love,
That chides us in our youth,
That suffers with us when we're sad
And points our way to truth.

IVA O. REED.

Quartette Ensemble

Tabernacle Baptist Church Choir 957 Hemlock Street, cordially invites you and your friends to be our guest at The Quartette Ensemble of some of the best choirs and their directors of the city. Sunday afternoon, Nov. 6, 1938. Four o'clock. Silver offering.

Rev. J. D. Gordon, Pastor
Ira E. Bell, Director

SAGACIOUS SAYINGS

Dr. George Parrish, City Health Officer says:

"The Negro race has shown great fortitude, patient endurance and hope in its magnificant uphill fight for the betterment of its people, for better health and a better understanding of sanitation and hygiene. For years and decades the Negro received but slight recognition by his government and by the white people. Poverty stricken, ignorant and illiterate, almost single handed and unaided, they have fought their way out of the marshlands of ignorance into the uplands of enlightment and learning.

• • •

"Every man should be made to contribute to the support of his minor children, but the law is very defective on that point. As the law now stands, a man falls in love with another woman and walks out on his wife and two small children. She goes to court and gets a divorce and judgment for $20 a week. The husband refuses to pay and when ordered to appear in court, he moves over, the state line and is safe. There should be passed an interstate a national law—so that such men could always be picked up and jailed, no matter how far they moved. No thinking person should ever employ a man who has deserted his babies, for if he canot be loyal to his own flesh and blood, how can he be loyal to anyone else. As things now stand it is always the poor little woman who suffers.

• • •

"My creed is 'Humanity'; my church, God's world; my cry is for more power to help humans here. When I touch a human hand that is hurt, I touch heaven. I believe in God and in men."—(Unknown).

• • •

"Walk, walk a lot each day and enjoy real health. A pair of shoes is much cheaper than a casket, and when a fellow is dead he misses so much.

• • •

"Pride is poverty of understanding; but real poverty, irreparable poverty, regrettable poverty, is poor health. If we could only know and appreciate the discontent and wretchedness of many people who abound in cash, what a considerable consolation could be found in our lives.

Zeta Chapter is Organized

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 27, (ANP)—Eight members were initiated into the Zeta Phi Beta sorority, Saturday forming the new chapter, Alpha Delta Zeta, set up by the southern regional director, Soror Lullelia W. Harrison who unraveled the mysteries and explained the history of the sorority.

After the ceremony, the following officers were elected: Basileur, Soror Mollye W. Young; 1st Anti Basileus, Soror Jennie O. Johnson; Grammateus, Soror Mabel A. Roseman; Epistolean, Soror Estelle G. Young; Tamiouchus, Soror E. Graves; Jerveler, Soror Helen L. Allen; Parliamentarian, Soror Julia F. Clark; Custodian, Soror Frances M. Alexander.

LIBRARY BOOK NOTES

By MIRIAM MATTHEWS

Labor, too, is headline news in today's newspaper. The present effort to reconcile the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization makes "Sit Down With John L. Lewis," by Cyrus Sulzberger an important book to read at the present time. Written by a United Press reporter who has covered Lewis' activities during recent years, this sympathetic biography of the leader of the C. I. O. sketches the main outlines of his life from his beginning as a simple Iowa mine boy to his present national eminence. John L. Lewis once considered entering the prize ring to seek the heavyweight title; and during various stages of his career he turned down offers to run for senator from New Mexico, to become a member of President Coolidge's Cabinet, to run for vice-president on a ticket with Herbert Hoover and to become the Will Hays of the coal industry. This book will prove very revealing to those who want to understand John L. Lewis and the mainsprings of his behavior in the development of the C. I. O.

A suitable book to read in connection with the one just mentioned is "Little Steel," a novel published by Upton Sinclair on his sixtieth birthday. It represents the fifty-seventh title of a man who has devoted his life and dedicated his writings toward maintaining American civil rights and social justice and has lived to see many of the reforms he fought for incorporated in our social and political structure. This new book by the author of "Oil" and "Boston" is not one of his big novels nor one of his smashing indictments but an attempt to explain in simple and homely terms the struggle between the C. I. O. and Little Steel. The story is centered around Walter Quayle, a minor steel magnate who permits himself to be duped by a pair of "industrial counselors." When he finally wakes up and begins to look realities square in the face, he discovers he has had a lesson or two in American industrial democracy.

We also recommend Brooks' "When Labor Organizes", Keir's "Labor's Search for More"; William Green's "The Right to Work"; and John L. Lewis's "Labor and the Nation" for those who wish further reading on the subject.

Borrow these books from the Vernon Branch Library, 4504 South Central Avenue, and the Helen Hunt Jackson Branch Library, 2330 Naomi Avenue.

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DARK LAUGHTER . . . . by Ol Harrington



"De game wuz here alright—I stopped by a while ago. Brother Bootsie wuz sittin' holdin' four aces an' I think I saw another one stickin' in his shoe."



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SCREEN - STAGE - RADIO

Linguists of No Mean Ability in 'Little Chillun'

It has been said of the theatre that the best actors live their parts but one visit to the Mayan Theatre dressing rooms of the cast of "Run, Little Chillun," defies that popular belief in rather convincing manner.

While all, or most, of the Negro players are required to speak the crude dialect of Toomer's Bottom in Hall Johnson's Folk drama now smashing all records of attendance for Federal Theatre productions, one finds linguists of no mean ability among them.

Arthur Ray, who was educated in Scotland when he ran away from home at an early age, speaks the Highlander Gaelic with the greatest o fease. Ray is the fierce Tongola of the "New Day Pilgrims" in "Run, Little Chillun."

In her recent repertoire, Ruby Elzy adds a typical Negro tear to Norwegian songs in her Scandinavian group.

Brought up among the Pennsylvania Dutch, Cleo Desmond, who pioneered in the early Negro theatre as a member of the Lafayette Stock company, has performed in parts calling for Cockney, Jewish and Canadian dialects during the course of her career on the stage.

Thaddeus Jones, who essays the part of Deacon Esau Redd, is a descendent of the Seminole Indians and has done noteworthy research in Indian lore.

It was as much of a task for Modupe Paris, Nigeria African, to adopt the Oxford English accent to his native ear as it was to express himself in terms of harlemese. He knows many of the African tribal tongues, including the difficult Swahili language.

Olive Ball graduated magna laude as an English major from Howard University, yet there is no trace of the classics in her delivery of the famous prayer she delivers as "Reverend Sister Louella Strong" in the Hope Baptist revival meeting.

Completing the lingual cosmopolitanism of the "chillun" cast is Tarnova Nakken, born in Tiflis, Georgia Russia. Her constant "Yeah, man!" baers the flavor of Turkestan or, perhaps the strange Mongolian heritage of her paternal ancestry.

Hallowe'en Dance at Elks



Les Hites and his Cotton Club orchestra come to Central Avenue Sunday night in one of the greatest swing fests staged in the Elks' Hall in many a moon.

Hite and his boys will ride the broom stick, as the jitterbugs say in a pre-Hallowe'en dance, scheduled from 8 p. m. to the wee hours of the morning.

Although the dance will prenight, dancers are urged to wear inght, dancers are urged to wear their costumes and masks if they are so inclined.

This is reputedly Hite's last appearance in Los Angeles before he and his nation-renowned band leave for the East. Admission is 50 cents.

Premiere of 'Gang Smashers' Set Back to November 18

Destined to attract even greater attention than if it had been held on Nov. 10, the world premiere fo Million Dollar Theatre Production's new underworld thriller "Gang Smashers" is to be staged at the Millon Dollar Theatre downtown at Third and Broadway on Thursday Nov. 18. Necessity for a week longer in the cutting caused the postponment of the gala affair that will prove to be the theatrical and social event of the season.

Besides Nina Mae McKinney, the star, and her notable supporting cast, stage and screen highlights, famous lumonaries of all races from all walks of life will be present. Other famous actors in the all-colored melodrama that savors of the famous Hines trial in New York include the following: Monte Hawley, Lawrence Criner, Reginald Fenderson, Edward Thompson, Arthur Ray, John Criner, Neva Peoples, Vernon McCalla and others

Man Trapped In Home Burned

Awakening in a blazing house, his pyjamas and bed covering being burned from his body, Roland McCardell, 35-year old waiter, was trapped in his home at 1351 E. 42nd place early Saturday modning and burned ot death.

A man and his wife, Lindell Ratten and Vertia Ratten, asleep in another room of the house awakened in time to flee and turn in the alarm. Mrs. Ratten, dazed by the shock, attempted to run back into the house, but was caught on the threshhold and dragged to safety by her husband.

The couple told investigators that the fire must have started at about 5:15 a. m. in McCardell's room. Awakening, McCardell evidently attempted to get out, reached the kitchen wher the gas heater was buring but was trapped. He was dead, the body charred almost beyond recognition when firemen found him. The entire house was completely demolished.

His wife, from whom he was separated, was notified, and she in turn notified relatives of the dead man, living in Louisiana.

Knife Killer Goes on Trial Today

Expected to plead self-defense, Robert McCalman, 33-year old laborer and knife killer suspect, faces trial at 9:45 this morning in Department 43 of the Superior Court in the Hall of Justice.

McCalman is charged with the knife-slaying of Mack Maxwell, W. P. A. employer, on August 20, the culmination of a quarrel at the house in which both men roomed, 1055 E. 31st street.

Both men allegedly were intoxicated. Maxwell is said to have gone at McCalman with a blunt instrument of some sort, whereupon McCalman seized the dead man's own knife and slashed him, inflicting 12 wounds about the head and body.

Maxwell died at his home in the presence of Newton Street police and ambulance doctors. Although he was conscious when police arrived, groaning and twisting on the floor, clad only in a ragged bathrobe, he was unable to name his assailant.

McCalman was apprehended later that night as he stood on a street corner. He assertedly made a full confession of the cutting and the events leading up to it, although he refused to sign it.

Man Sees Red, Wields 'Red' Handled Knife

When John Riley gets drunk he sees red. Monday morning, he got drunk, saw red and seizing a red-handled knife commenced to carve th persons of all who got in his way.

Police arrested him a few hours after the rampage, as he lay in his bed at 4040 Morgan avenue, and under hic pillow, the knife, a bit stained with the blood of Will Howard of the Morgan avenue address, and Benjamin Gilbreath, 11715 Benders.

Morgan and Gilbreath, who were not badly hurt, told police that they arrived just in time, as Riley had threatened to kill his wife before he had finished.

Sweeps Winner

(continued from page 1-A)

excited by the prospect of riches, he said, but ill with threatened pneumonia and his rheumatiz'.

Edwards and Mrs. Llewellyn make the fifth Negroes to win Sweepstakes prizes this year. On March 22, Mrs. Lucille Wooden, 5300 Ascot avenue, won $2300 on a starter and Edward Ford, 1344 E. 50th street, with Fitzgerald, 2272 W. 29th place, shared $500.

Duke U. Urged to Drop Color Bar for Syracuse Grid Game

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Duke University, Durham, N. C., has been urged to continue the precedent established by North Carolina University three years ago, of refusing to draw the color line when southern schools come north to play football and meet a colored player in the lineup.

The problem of the color line will be faced by Syracuse university Nov. 12, when Duke plays Syracuse as Wilmeth Sidat-Singh, Negro half-back, is a star on the Syracuse team.

In a letter to Dr. William Preston Few, president of Duke, Roy Wilkins, assistant secretary of the NAACP urged abrogation of the color bar practiced by southern schools in the field of sports:

"Sidat-Singh is a regular backfield player on the Syracuse team and his forward passing this year and last has been responsible for 13 Syracuse touchdowns.

"If Duke will play Syracuse without raising any question on Sidat-Singh, either openly or through a 'gentlemen's agreement, between coaches, it will be strengthening a new, sportsmanlike and sensible development in athletic relations between the North and South.

"For three years, the University of North Carolina has played New York university in New York, and for those three years, New York university has had as a regular backfield man Edward Williams, a colored boy. There has been not the slightest friction in the three games."

Sidat-Singh Superior to Baugh --- Rice

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 27, (ANP)—Wilmeth Sida Singh, the Harlemite with the Hindu name who passed Syracuse to an upset 19 to 17 victory over Cornell a week ago Saturday, is being described by Grantland Rice, noted sports writer, as "greater than Sid Luckman or Sammy Baugh at their best."

This game, incidentally, was a bit trying for both Singh and Brud Holland, All-American end from Cornell. Both players are members of Kappa chapter of Omega Psi Phi fraternity and were initiated at the same time. Despite this fraternal bond, they played as if they had never seen each other with Holland smashing through in an attempt to hamper Singh's sensational aerials and the Syracuse back seeking to break up all passes aimed at Holland.

Singh did not play football while attending DeWitt Clinton high school in New York because he was one of the finest basketball players in the city and his coach, Harold Regan kept him off the gridiron. Even at Syracuse he did not play football until he was spotted engaging in the touch variety two years ago by Roy Simmons, assistant varsity coach. He was persuaded to report to the varsity squad and since then has not played basketball.

Singh is 20, stands 5 feet 10½ inches and weighs 177 pounds. He is studying medicine at Syracuse. He probably won't get into the game with Duke University on Nov. 12, just as he was barred from the Maryland game last fall. The contract, which like others signed by Southern schools stipulates that no Negroes may play in games with Northern institutions.

Negro Proves to Be Hero of Auto Wreck; Saves 5

MEMPHIS, Oct. 27, (ANP)—Five white Memphians, trapped in their buring auto Saturday night, owe their lives to an unidentified colored man who came to their rescue and extinguished the flames by throwing dirt over the blazing motor.

The five occupants were: Mrs. Fannie Eilbott, and her four daughters who had visions of being burned alive when they were pinned in the car after it turned over.

"We were only a few miles out of Little Rock when I applied the brakes in making a curve", Miss Lucille Eilbott said. "The brakes must have locked, for the car swerved and went over. The doors were jammed so we could not get out and flames were playing about the front end of the car. Our screams brought a Negro who scooped up dirt and threw it on the fire, extinguishing it. He left without giving his name.

'Trial By Jury' Aired This Morn

"Trial by Jury," second episode of "Let Freedom Ring," new educational series inaugurated with Federal Theatre Radio Division favorites last week, will be heard over KFAC from 10 to 10:30 A. M. today.

This graphic dramatization of the American constitution was prepared by the U. S. Bureau of Education and reaches KFAC listeners under sponsorship of the Los Angeles Board of Education.

Jackie Robinson Sparks Pasadena Jaysee Grid Win

It was all Jackie Robinson in the Rose Bowl last Friday night where the Pasadena Jaysee Bulldogs trammeled the Los Angeles City College Cubs 16-0.

It seems that Pasadena had anticipated too much Balfour Gland Cub colored star end, for two men were assigned to Gland the whole evening, keeping him bottled up on every play and hampering the Cubs decisively.

A crowd greater by 15,000 than that which witnessed the U. C. L. A.-Idaho fracas the following day, saw dark-skinned Jackie hold to his place as the sparkling satellite of Coast Junior college football.

In the first quarter he ran 35 yards for a touchdown, returning to convert for the extra point. The playing of Harold Floyd, former Jefferson High player, substitute for Robinson at quarterback, was also outstanding.

Mdahretheyqfikl

History of 'City of Angeles' Heard Over KECA Today

The picturesque and momentous history of the "City of Angeles" is being dramatized over KECA with Federal Theatre Radio Division favorites and second episode reaches listeners at 1 P. M. today.

The second episode of "My Los Angeles" stirring quarter hour drama unfolding the city's history making struggles, is sponsored by the Los Angeles City Board of Education and brings listeners an absorbing and exciting radio vehicle.

Although "A Journey to the Center of the Earth" has only three characters, the exciting Federal Theatre Radio Division adventure serial is proving tremendously popular with listeners.



HARRY W. MERCER

Well-known educator and authority on social economics, instructor in cooperative subjects at People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma. He spoke at First Congregational Church, Sixth and Hoover, Sunday evening on "Consumers' Education and Progress from a Cooperative Point of View in the United States."

Mickey Rooney at ROSEBUD Sun., Mon., Tues.



Mickey Rooney in "Lord Jeff".

DENTIST ROBBED OF DENTAL GOLD

Dr. A. C. Bradford, well known Eastside dentist, with offices at 3315 Griffith Avenue, was the vietim of burgulars last weekend between Saturday night at 7:45 and 9 a. m. Monday morning. He said burglars broke in the rear door and carried off $160.00 in dental gold.

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ALSO—WILD BILL HICKOK—AND—CARTOON
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GINGER ROGERS—DOUG. FAIRBANKS, JR.
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DOWN IN FRONT

By ALMENA DAVIS

After a lapse of two issues, during which, we say with becoming modesty, this space was used for better things (do we hear a protest, DOWN IN FRONT by this duck-out-of-water, a female sports writer, is resumed.

Several of our couple of readers have asked us to do something on the football players of color, many of whom are unidentified as such by the fans, playing on the smaller college teams throughout the State. It seems that readers of the past few weeks' Eagle sports, are of the opinion that Kenny Washington and Woodrow Strode are all there is of color in Coast football.

Well, tain't so. There are several, eight of nine, who are, to the people of their particular locale, what the above mentioned lads are to us.

Two of them are in grid-mix whenever San Jose State College takes on any of the twelve out-fits on its schedule, from September 19 to December 3. Lloyd Thomas and Dor Presley, by name.

Thomas is playing his third and last year at first string end. I haven't seen him in action, but Press reports say he is in a class of the truly great. He is one of those rarities, a player who went to college with no previous football experience. Grasping the fundamentals of Dud DeGroot's system readily, he accomplished the near-miracle of ousting the senior end during mid-season.

Since that time he has improved in all departments of the game, and has become a virtual stone wall on defense, as well as being a great offensive blocker and pass snatcher.

The general idea is that Master Thomas is something of a paradox. He weighs only 175 but plays a crashing type of game and according to opposing blockers hits with the power of a 200 pounder.

In last year's game against the Sugar Bowl Champions Santa Clara, whose coach later picked him on the all-state grid team, Thomas was thrown a minority of Jose's power and it was found that little counted for a deficit in the number of yards gained.

A two-letter man, Thomas is also captain-elect of the basketball team and made all-star selections in that sport, as well as all-conference and all-state in football.

Presley is no comparative atom like his running mate. He weighs 227 pounds and at guard, has proved to be an important factor in the smooth running of the complicated double wing reverses which require a fast moving guard out in front of the ball carrier. In the DeGroot system, the running guard must also be big enough to b eplaced in a target spot on defense to stop a majority of the power shown by the opposition. Presley, now a junior has taken over cording to his coach, is of All-that job in grand style, and ac-American calibre.

In addition to his grid stunts he holds the school shot put record and tossed it well over 50 feet in all meets last year.

There is one game on the San Jose schedule which even the Trojans envy the small school. That is their yearly encounter with the University of Hawaii at Honolulu. It's a Christmas present, so to speak, from the authorities, coming in early December. Last year the Jose boys barely eked out a [illegible]

DUVAL PLAYS STRONG DEFENSIVE GAME

Henry Duval, younger brother of Loyola University's great guard, Al Duval, played a strong defensive at right end as his team, the Los Angeles High Romans swamped University High on the Roman field last Friday afternoon.

REFEREE AND RADIO ANNOUNCER 'GANG UP' TO WHIP CROUCH

Jack Kennedy, Reed Kilpatrick Err in Round Score, Fight Description

By J. Cullen Fentress

When Georgie "Cobra" Crouch entered the ring at Olympic auditorium Tuesday night we know he was prepared to fight Jimmy Garrison—just one man—of the Kansas City Garrisons. But, it wasn't long before Georgie realized he was up against another man besides his contracted foe—one Referee Jack Kennedy of Uncle Sam's Navy. And, what he didn't know was that up in the first balcony behind a KEHE microphone was one Reed Kilpatrick, an alleged fight announcer, who was incubating disparaging remarks all too freely about the sportsmanship of the race of which Georgie is a member.

At the end of 10 rounds, we felt Georgie had battled opponent No. 1, who was GARRISON, even-Stephen. It was a tough fight for both. The "Cobra", who, outside of Henry Armstrong, is the best fighter developed on the coast in the past six years, met in Jimmy a foe who was capable of giving as Georgie was able to give and take just as well.

The result, which was in Garrison's favor, didn't hurt the prestige of Crouch one iota, mainly because the 6,000 or so spectators saw him put up the best fight they have seen in many a moon against what turned out to be unsurmountable odds.

Opponent No. 2--Lieut. Jack Kennedy--gave a couple of rounds to Garrison, the giving of which must have made fair-minded arbiters who were present drop their heads in shame. Notably among these gift rounds were numbers six and seven. Crouch's margin in them was unquestionable. The final tally of the scoreboard would then have showed five rounds for Garrison and five for Georgie. The tenth went to Georgie by a wide margin.

And up in the balcony sat Opponent No. 3--Announcer Reed Kilpatrick. Fight fans who were listening to the battle in their homes, etc., must have felt that the some three thousand Negroes, present were unsportmanlike because they dared root for Crouch. Announcer Kilpatrick evidently didn't take time to consider the fact that these 3,000 or more fistic bugs were present solely because of the prowess of Crouch, and he would have his listeners of Tuesday night believe that Crouch's supporters were prejudiced—Prejudiced to the degree that they would cheer Crouch under any circumstances and razz Garrison and Kennedy under any circumstances. What Announcer KILPATRICK should have told his listeners was the fact that because Crouch had obviously been made the goat his supporters became rabid partisans as all good sportsmen would become under similar circumstances.

In th eprelims Eddie Marcus tagged Jimmy Duval for a 1-rd TKO in the semi-windup; Serio Mendoza whipped Bobby Hagar in four; Tony Nevarro kayoed Ted Martinez in the third; Jimmy Liddell got up off the floor to earn a draw with the tiring Ernie Rodrequez; Jack Morsette won on a fourth round TKO in the curtain raiser.

Next week, it's Lefty Lonie Flver versus Babe Brandelli and Leon Zorrita against Ray Vargas—two ten rounders. Matchmaker Suey Welch has lined up a good supporting card.

Lewis Defends Title Tomorrow

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 27. (ANP)—Postponement until tomorrow night of the light heavyweight title bout between Champion John Henry Lewis and Al Gainer scheduled for Oct. 20, was announced last week. Dr. Francis B. Foley, physician for Connecticut State Athletic commission, said Gainer was not in condition for the match.

Democrats Take On Fremont Hi

One of the strongest Jefferson High teams in several years will take to its own turf tomorrow afternoon against Fremont, in the second game of the Southern League title chase after administering a thorough licking to the Huntington Park Spartans last Friday 24-0.

Jefferson is sparked by a stocky Japanese fullback, Max Tofoya, one of the best preppsters at that position in the city, and Joe Black, colored, left half back.

More than three-fourths colored in composition, the Democrats are depending on a strong passing attack to stem the drive of Fremont which won out over Polytechnic decisively in its opener.

Sepia Varsity players at the Eastside institution in addition to Black are: right end, McCoy, right guard, Williams, center, Morgan, left tackle, Woods and left end Harrison.

POLY SMOTHERED

As enigmatic as the smothering of Idaho by U.C.L.A. on Saturday was Fremont's 19 to Polytechnic's goose egg last week-end. Poly employed a nine man line to guard against Fremont's Mel Bleeker, possibly the best prep player in the city, but to no avail.

Heavily studded with sepia, the roster of the Poly Varsity includes Pat Patterson, left end, Charles Handy, right half, Warren Burris, substitute right half, Houston and Harris, center and left tackle, respectively and Bill Frazier and H. M. Collins, substitute guards.

CALIFORNIA EAGLE SPORTS



JOE LOUIS, heavyweight champ will put Los Angeles legal battles, film offers, and softball games behind him tomorrow when he leaves by train for the east.

Plans for Louis' Frisco Bout Outlined By Mike

CHICAGO, Oct. 27. (ANP)—Details of his proposition for promotion of a heavyweight championship bout in conjunction with next year's San Francisco World Fair were outlined Thursday by Mike Jacobs who conferred with Co-Managers Julian Black and John Roxborough at the Morrison Hotel.

The proposition calls for a guarantee by the exposition committee of $500,000 for the show. It must be accepted or rejected by Dec. 20. Louis would defend his title against the survivor of a series of bouts among Lou Nova, Tommy Farr, and Max Baer.

One of the previsions is that the exposition provide an arena seating 45,000. Another is that there be no nominal promoter. The bout would be 15 rounds. A drive is to be started to amend the California law which provides for only 10 round title engagements and 12 round no decision bouts.

Detroit Stars Renew 'Civil War' with Giants Sunday

Fresh from a sensational doubleheader last Sunday in which they copped one and lost one in a winter League play-off with the White Kings, the Royal Giants, League leaders will square off with their bitterest rivals, the Detroit Stars, next Sunday. Jimmy Derricks whose infected teeth were blamed for his failure to hurl his playmates to victory, rather than a 5 to 2 loss, is in splendid shape now and threatens to send "School-boy" Griffith back to the kindergarten. The rest of the Detroit Stars also vow revenge on the Giants. But the Giants, hardened veterans of the Negro national league only laugh at the youngsters.

In the line-up of the Stars will be Macon, W. Lane, Flennoy, D. Dunn, Miller, Red Davis, Pepper Basset, O. Lane, and Derricks. The Giants will have Hughes, Williams, Wright, Suttles, West, Somers, Snow, Mackey, Griffith and Porter. The first game will be called at 1:30.

SUNDAY'S GAME SENSATIONAL

A run by Hughes batted in by Mule Suttles in the eighth inning broke a hopeless 7-7 deadlock between the Royal Giants and the White Kings last Sunday, setting the crowd wild as a relief from their tenseness. Lindell, of the New York Yankees pitching for the White Kings and Andrew Porter the Giant hurler had both been yanked in the seventh Gonzales replacing the white pitcher and Morris, the colored one. Suttles hit a home run in the second and another in the fifth. Williams copped a homer, a single and a double.

In the night cap, called in the fifth on account of darkness the Kings led 5 to 2.

Garcia, Hank Stage Verbal Preliminary

NEW YORK, Oct. 27, (ANP)—Ceferino Garcia, Filipino challenger, and Henry Armstrong double champion, staged a verbal preliminary to their welterweigh bout scheduled for Madison Square Garden next Wednesday by describing to the press this week just how they would go about annihilating each other.

Garcia is believed to have the best chance of any welter against Homicide Henry. He missed against Barney Ross it is true, but a lot of the boys believe he softened up Barney so that Armstrong could win the title. Garcia has the best punch of any fighter to step into the ring with Henry, is exceptionally strong, and will probably outweigh him by about 10 pounds.

BOLO PUNCH

Garcia's chief stock in trade is a "bolo punch" which is similar to Bob Fitzsimmons' corkscrew blow. He allegedly developed it slashing at sugar cane with a bolo. The punch is actually nothing more than right chop thrown high.

"I'll knock him out if I hit him," Garcia said. "Sometimes my punches do not land. But if they do I will knock him out."

"I am in good shape." "I have seen Armstrong fight two or three times and I know how to beat him. He will not be able to rush me like Ambers and I will be stronger than Ambers. Do you think he can push me around? And I am hitting good in the ring."

"My experience with the

"My experience is these Filipinos look as though they hit harder than they actually do," Armstrong said. "Just the same I'll be looking for his fancy punch."

"But he's going to have trouble hitting me with it. I'll rush him like I always do—there's no use trying to change my style. It's stood up this far—and I'll keep crowding him. Sure he's a swinger with that punch. To be a swinger you got to have the other fellow standing there. Well, you know I don't stand there often. I move around and most of the time in, so he'll wrap that punch around my neck."

Armstrong had hoped to put on weight during his recent lay-off, but didn't. He'll probably enter the ring weighing 134, his weight for the Ross and Ambers encounters.

Snyder Bulldogs Win City League Grid Opener, 20-0

A ruthless squad of Ross Snyder Bulldogs displayed tremendous driving power Sunday afternoon, defeating a lethargic Los Capistranos Mexican football team 20-0 in the City League opener. The League is composed of teams in Los Angeles, San Pedro and surrounding communities.

For 20 minutes the Bulldogs had difficulty getting started. The drive was started in the second quarter, however, when Coach "Tiger" Manson started his fast breaking backfield of Poindexter, Warren, Milton, and McKenzie moving. The backfield was sparked by the powerful drives of Left Tackle Creecy and bullet passing Scales.

Commended for outstanding play was the line including of Shanks and Russell, who were standouts.

The Snyders face the Delta Tau Sigma team on the home ground Sunday afternoon. The kick-off whistle is blown at 2 p. m.

Woody Strode Back in Bruin Lineup for Stanford Game

By ALMENA DAVIS

U. C. L. A.'s Bruins will have their statuesque right end, Woody Strode, back in the lineup Saturday afternoon when they square off against Stanford in the Los Angeles Coliseum. Although they didn't need him and might even have gotten along without Kenny Washington in defeating Idaho last Saturday, they could use two or three more like the lads aforementioned in tackling the Stanford Indians in this third conference game of the season.

Strode was released from the Hollywood Hospital Saturday evening after the referee blew the whistle, stopping the Bruin's wild scoring spree on the suprisingly ineffectual Idaho Vandals. The tall boy was cautioned to hoist his 200 pound frame about on crutches Saturday evening and all day Sunday, but reported for scrimmage on his own two feet (of unusual size) Monday afternoon.

GAME DULL

One of the dullest "big" games it has been this correspondent's lot to watch was the Bruin's strangle of the Vandals, score 33-0. The Bruins, claimed a lot of credit for their showing, but it is this observer's guess, that it was as easy as taking candy from the baby.

In patting themselves on the back, the Westwooders lauded the fine blocking they allegedly staged, which assertedly accounted for their five touchdowns. But if that is the best the Bruins can do in blocking, they still have a long way to go.

The team, with the exception of Hal Hirshon, is not blocking for Kenny Washington. On each of the nine times, the husky Bruin back took the ball, he was in the melee all by himself. Each of the photos taken of Washington plays, show, the jitterbug of the Bruin backfield being brought down by two or three Vandals with no member of his own team in sight, or sprinting across the goal line, pursued by Vandals, his own teammates watching from twenty or thirty yards distant.

Washington was in fine fettle. The very warm weather warded off his usual attacks of charley horse, and the Bruin concentration on spin plays with Hirshon.

He did not start the first quarter, was not sent in until the start of the second. He played that full period and came in again near the end of the third, to remain until a few minutes before the final gun, when he was waved off to the showers, to the accompaniment of a big hand from both sides of the bleachers.

First touchdown scored by Washington was a 47 yard left end run, started when he intercepted a Vandal pass. Three Vandals were coming up fast as he slithered down the sidelines. The first, he side-stepped, the second, he stiff-armed beautifully, and the third, Hirshon took out. Next Kenny-score was made on an end around play from the 7 yard line.

Although he scored two touchdowns, Washington placed the ball in position for another of the remaining three and might easily have taken the ball over himself. Midway of the second quarter, he ran 46 yards around his own right end to the 4 yard line. Lugging the apple 123 yards on 9 tries, losing nothing, gaining at all times he finished at 13.70.

Wynne Stars for UCLA Frosh

John Wynne, former Negro star at Manual Arts High school, was the only standout on the U. C. L. A. frosh team that met and was crushingly defeated by the Stanford first year-lings in Saturday morning's preliminary to the U. C. L. A.-Idaho game in the Coliseum.

Wynne, playing at fullback, was outstanding on defense, and vainly tried to spark the Bruin Babes to a touchdown when he broke out for a 36 yard run in the last few minutes of the game.

DID YOU KNOW—James Weldon Johnson translated from the Spanish the libretto of the opera, "Govescas", which was produced in 1915 at the Metropolitan Opera House.

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THE WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY

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EDITORIAL PAGE

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Charlotta A. Bass . . . . . Editor-Publisher
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Rev. S. M. Beane, J. L. Hill, Walter A. Gordon, Directors.

THIS NEWSPAPER IS AN INSTITUTION DEVELOPED BY AND FOR THE PEOPLE OF THIS COMMUNITY TO PRESENT THE NEWS OF THE DAY, FOSTER BETTER RACE RELATIONS, LEAD PUBLIC OPINION AND TO CONTEND FOR THE CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS AT ALL TIMES AND IN ALL PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS AND PLACES FOR ALL PEOPLE

"Two are better than one; because they have a good reward for t heir labour."—ECCLESIASTES 4:9.

Editorial Comment

THE SERMON ON THE MOUNT

(Matthew, V) "And seeing the multitudes, he went up into a mountain: and when he was set, his disciples came unto him.

2. And he opened his mouth, and and taught them, saying,
3. Blessed are the poor in spirit: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.
4. Blessed are they that mourn: for they shall be comforted.
5. Blessed are the meek: for they shall inherit the earth.
6. Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God.
9. Blessed are the peace-makers: for they shall be called the children of God.
10. Blessed are they which are persecuted for righteousness' sake: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.
11. Blessed are ye when men shall revile you, and persecute you, and shal say all manner of evil against you falsely for my sake.
12. Rejoice, and be exceeding glad: for great is your reward in heaven: for so persecuted they the prophets which were before you.

Could the regents of the Medical college of evangelists of the great Seventh Day Adventists church have read this beautiful sermon? Seemingly not, for in the bulletin for the 1938--1939 terms, under the caption "rules and regulations relating to the interne year", there appears this statement: "Non-caucasion students have at times experienced difficulties in arranging for their internships, the faculty and the trustees have suffered embarrassment because of the circumstances involved, which circumstances are not of their making and entirely beyond their control: therefore, in order to avoid as far as possible such perplexities, no non-caucasian student is, or will be, permitted to apply for, or accept, any internship, nor will such be allowed to take, or apply to take, any examination or test of any name or nature qualifying for an internship without having first received an authoriation to do so in writing from the administrative faculty of the clinical division, said authorization having been signed by the Dean and the Registrar. Any violation of this rule will be considered as meriting disciplinary action."

In short, non-caucasians—Chinese, Japanese, or Negroes, will not be allowed freedom in application for internship. This simple function of the medical student will become a very involved and complicated procedure for them—containing special authorizations and discretionary approvals.

For a moment, let us review the word of the Master:

He mentions the poor in spirit, the meek, those who hunger and thirst after righteousness, those who are persecuted for righteousness sake, those whom men revile and persecute. Who are these? Aren't they the non-caucasian groups mentioned in the Seventh Day Adventist bulletin? If these people are denied their hunger and thirst for knowledge, isn't that repudiation of the Christ's teachings?

When the heads of this medical Christian college have faithfully discharged their duty to the less fortunate seekers of truth—protected and defended them—they become, in His words, "the salt of the Earth." But when, on the basis of race or color, they discriminate; when they feebly recognized the prejudices of backward institutions—they shirk a Divine responsibility!

SKELETONS REVEALED

Political covers are being pulled back and skeletons revealed! Each day it seems a new and more ghastly one is brought to light.

The new mayor, Fletcher Bowron, says he is going to hew to the line and let the chips fal where they may.

We recall that the California Eagle supported then incumbent Mayor Frank L. Shaw in the recall election. This stand is not repudiated today. Eagle support was given because the Shaw administration weakened or letdown the bars of discrimination against Negro employment in all departments of city government.

However, the attitude of the Moyor in offering to lay down his political life in order to perform his duty is a commendable one.

We quote from a speech the new civic chief-executive addressed to 1200 honoring business men yesterday:

"It will live (the banquet) only in my memory—for it will never happen again—because I feel certain—as certain as I am of the sincerity and good wishes of those of you seated before me—that I will prove an unpopular mayor of the city of Los Angeles, because I intend to do my duty.

"I expect to appear ungrateful because many who expect to reap rewards for services in my campaign to defeat former Mayor Frank L. Shaw will not receive rewards, and I definitely expect to win the contempt of many post-election friends to whom I cannot and will not grant favors to the detriment of the city's best interests.

"I do not care to retain fairweather friends and I do not hanker for the back-slapping of opportunists. It is pretty sailing now, but I wonder who will still be my true friends when the weather gets rough."

Now, such statements, we believe, will react to the extreme discomfort of several more or less rabid pre-election Bowronites in the local districts. Within these words there is a subtle warning that "what they were thinking about—'taint goin' be."

There are those who contend that mayor Bowron's grandiose belief in future unpopularity is a mere political stunt. These individuals point out that Bowron may be preparing America's most familiar civic accomplishment—the double-cross.

Be that as it may, it would be well to watch just where the fatal blows are aimed. Although many will tell you he is the basest of public servants today, Mayor Shaw employed more Negroes than any other chief-executive in the city's history. In most instances, this was not a matter of policy or "political favorites". The men working in many of our civic jobs—jobs obtaining through Shavian influence—are Los Angeles' most competent servants.

Negro citizens, along with thousands of other Angelenos, have given mayor Bowron a feather-edged pair of shears. Let us make certain he does not use them to snip the most vulnerable portion of our anatomy—our pocketbook.

SQUABBLING NO HELP

Far too much time has been wasted by yound and old leaders of the Eastside finding fault with one another.

In order to discredit other publications, newspaper editors have not hesitated to print lies. The periodicals voicing these untruths were "set" by white men in white owned printing establishmented, but peddled as "Negro products."

Somehow the erroneous belief has spread that construction and destruction are identical. Young leaders in the community have set themselves to the task of tearing down existing institutions in order to make room for their own. The falacy of such ana idea is clear. If each generation destroyed what the preceding one had builded, the world would now remain in the throes of prehistoric barbarism. The great American families of wealth are living illustrations of the fact that economic success is not a matter of one life-time or one person. The Studebaker motor car company evolved from a famous coach-building firm of the nineteenth century. The Morgan, Rockefeller, and Astor fortunes represent the earnings of three or four generations.

The Negro particularly must learn that economic progress is a "layer after layer" affair. Those young businessmen who believe that success is written out terms of destruction are "more to be pittied than censored." It is sad to observe so many unwilling to construct enterprises of their own; so many determined only to undermine. The damage in this procedure, ironically, will affect them more than anyone else. Oldsters cannot reap much reward from great economic institutions; their lives are lived. Youngsters, however, will have need of the great fortresses they now threaten. It is pleasant, though, to understand that the "lunatic fringe" of destructionists have not made too noticeable a dent upon the thinking of the rank and file.

But in order to illustrate how important are existing business institutions, the Eagle wil review outstanding Negro enterprises next week. Watch for this feature!

Guest Editorial

BUYER'S GUIDE by Clarence Peacock

The week of October 17th to the 22nd was National Pharmacy week. Many millions of dollars are spent annually by Negroes in drug stores throughout the country. Over 17 per cent of the drug stores in the United States are located in Colored neighborhoods. For proprietary medicines alone, Negroes spend annually over $6,000,000, for tooth paste $2,000,000 and $4,000,000 for cosmetics.

Colored people spend approximately $4,000,000 a year with the colored owned and operated drug stores in the country. These stores give employment to approximately 862 colored people and pay them over $431,000 a year in salaries.

Negro drug stores are one of the few enterprises whose number did not suffer greatly in the failures during the depression. The reason for this is the law requires that a graduate pharmacist be in charge of the prescription department, which makes it less easy for the uneducated to enter this field of enterprise.

The Negro physician has the opportunity of directing the prescription business of his patients almost anywhere he chooses. Yet the 4,000 Colored physicians and the 2,000 Colored dentists in this country are only able to direct enough of their 12,000,000 patients to support 608 Colored drug stores.

In Harlem where the Colored population is over 260,000 there are 125 drug stores, of this number only two are owned and operated by Negroes. In this community as in all Negro communities where poor quality goods are habitually put before the buyer, it is doubly important that the buyer be made aware of the comparative value of drug products and of the various brands of proprietary medicines.

Recently a certain brand of nose drops that were highly advertised, were put off on the public as sure-fire cures for colds. On investigation it was found that these drops were actually detrimental and had in many cases of children's colds, led to lipoid pneumonia, and death.

If the Colored buyer would patronize only Colored drug stores or those stores that employ Colored pharmacist, he would to a great degree guard against those inferior and often harmful products that are continually being pushed upon him.

Your Colored papers carry a number of quality advertisements of drugs, propietary medicines and cosmetics. look these ads over and remember the names of their brands so you can demand them when you make your purchase.

CLEAN UP

The editorial appearing in last week's California Eagle which advocated a "clean-up" of Central Avenue from the sanitary as well as moral stand-point has found many interested readers. Letters of commendation and approval have poured into EAGLE offices.

Hence, we feel it proper to repeat last week's cry—"Clean up our sidewalks—then our souls!"

LOUISIANA has reason today to bow her head in humiliation and shame, and nothing short of arrest and imprisonment of mobsters who last week snuffed out the life of a young Negro, accused but not convicted of assault and rape, will even help to indicate that the fagot and rope are not rulers of this section.

Mobs are not always made up of the so-called "lower element" of our white brothers, and we opine that some of the members of Ruston's "best families" made up the blood-thirsty, vicious group of men who thwarted efforts of peace officers of the community in their attempt to bring legal action into play. But just as these same defeated officers had time to parley with the mob, who reputedly threatened to kill their victim immediately, just so certainly did they know members of the mob. They cannot tell a grand jury that they failed to recognize the men with whom they talked—and if they do, they cannot expect to be believed.

Louisiana's congressional representatives may proudly assert their opposition to the passage of an anti-lynch bill, may filibuster and filibuster as did Senator Ellender at the last session, and declare the sovereign of Louisiana able to protect people within its borders. But as long as so atrocious a crime is committed anywhere in the world, perpetrated in a section long noted for its inhumanity to an oppressed people, so long even such eloquent (?) filibusterers as Senator Ellender will fail to convince mere conservatives that legislation is not necessary.

The brutal manner in which Louisiana's lynching was carried out is no less horrible than the infamous Duckhill, Mississippi, torture slayings of last year. The mob's decision to save the dead man's body to compare fingerprints with those allegedly found on the car of the assaulted couples shows the insane reasoning of mob characters. What would have been done if the finger-prints had not been the same? (And who says they were?) Could mistaken identity restore life to a man who had been hanged, shot, tortured with a hot poker? Could restitution be made to a man who had been burned?

SIDEWALK—Continued from page One

tribute the labor of his back or brow at a fixed rate per week, is it fair to pay him in alleged currency which devaluates at the rate of two cents per dollar per week

Of all merchants, the people's common business-house, the state government, alone is forced to accept warrants in payment of obligations due it. How simple it will be for unscrupulous financiers to buy up a lot of unwanted paper warrants and present them, at face value, to the state in payment of great debts. The probability of bankruptcy under such a set-up is obvious even to the most rabid Ham and Egger.

But probility for bankruptcy on the part of Mr. Average Citizen is even greater. Now, then, John Doe, well up in his fifties, has received his first precious thirty make-believe dollars. He rushes to the nearest store. Great chain companies will refuse him right off. Their trade is of a tremendous interstate character. They cannot afford to trifle with "California Script." It will do thme no good in Omaha, or Chicago, or New York. Nothing daunted, Mr. Doe will proceed to the neighborhood tradesman. Here he finds that the gentleman will accept his warrant only at a considerable discount. As time goes on, the discount will increase. Then, even the small tradesman will refuse script money. In doing this, they will realize that they amputate their greater patronage. But these merchants will be helpless. Most of their products are nationally distributed. Can goods, cereal, and bread. Great companies cannot accept paper vouchers valuable in only one state.

Yes, the entire idea is impossible and, if enacted, would effect a great economic disaster. Most thinking people grant this. However, the wide spread popularity of te schheme is a sombre indication of a spirit prevalent today which hitherto has been foreign to the national philosophy.

Alphabetical creations of the administration in many instances mirror this same feeling. America demands "something for nothing". People have been convinced that they can simply legislate themselves into economic security. It is fantastic.

During the depression, one of the East's great fortunes was swept away. The man thus lost a life time's earnings at eighty-two. He found himself destitute. He sold candy on the streets of New York, and today, nearing ninety, he is president of a million-dollar penny-candy corporation. This, too, is fantastic, but equally true. This man refused to allow "something for nothing" to saturate his thinking. Instead, he adopted the motto "something out of nothing."

But we do not suppose that all men are capable of such a feat. This man probably posseses rare talents and extreme determination. It is useless to believe his feat possible for everyone. But we can wager he did not waste time in bemoaning his condition, or seeking involved legislative schemes to see him through. He took in the situation, recognized reality, and found a way out.

This is what California oldsters must do. Certainly, support is due them. They have tilled the field, turned the wheels of industry, built the roads, and molded the national wealth. We cannot cast them off. They are common responsibility.

But when these worthy people adopt a suicidal, obviously ridiculous measure as an economic cure-all, they inflict injury upon themselves and the state. Of course, their action is a powerful rebuke to present inadequacy in old-age care. As such, it is certainly acceptable. But America must learn that over-night legislative concoctions never succeed. Calm study and rational laws may aid. However, the greatest hurdle is in the common mind. We must **will** for, and more important, **work** for recovery!

NEGROES JITTERY IN 'LYNCH TOWN; SAY VICTIM 'WRONG MAN'

RUSTON, La., Oct. 27. (By Robert McKinney for ANP)—This wild-eyed, Ku Klux Klan town of tobacco-chewing farmers, where sugar cane, cotton and strawberries are kings and Negroes are considered "working tools", is in a fury over the recent lynching of youthful R. C. Williams. Williams was suspected of slaying a white man, Robert Blair, and beating his woman companion to death. The lynching was the most brutal and outrageous of any ever catalogued in the annals of states' crimes.

A mob of 1,000 persons dragged Williams out of a smokehouse on his grandmother's property when a group of young boys yelled "we got the Blair killer."

The mob held state police and sheriffs at bay with rifles and riddled Williams' body with bullets. They burned his posterior with iron rods and hung him to a pine tree. They gave some of his fagots to the bloodhounds and burned the remains.

Although Sheriff Bryan Thigpen, who is reported to have said that Williams confessed the crime, claims every attempt was made to stop the mob, there are many who charged that little or no effort was made, and that Williams was not given a chance to say a word.

ELLENDER HIT

The town is in a fury because its Christians and liberals say that Senator Allen Ellender "didn't know what he was talking about on the Senate floor when he argued that the states could take care of lynching without interference of the federal government," because its judge, E. L. Walker, has angrily instructed a grand jury to investigate the lynching stating, "Lynch law has never prevailed in this parish. It will never prevail here."

The town is in a fury because Ruston pastors have unanimously condemned the lynching of Williams. Dr. W. E. D. Lockridge of the First Baptist church said, "Our community has suffered a disgrace in the eyes of all the civilized world."

It was this statement that left the ignorant farmers awe stricken; they can't understand why all this "commotion" should be made over a Negro. They are being agitated to believe by some of the leading men in Ruston who are reputedly affiliated with the Ku Klux Klan that killing a Negro isn't a crime. Some of the farmers have threatened to quit their churches before they will be made to accept the condemnation of the clergy. Others are indifferent because state officials have said nothing about the lynching.

Loquacious Senator Allen Ellender spoke at a state fair a few days ago, talking about sugar cane. He didn't even mention the lynching. In part the senator said: "You can't blame President Roosevelt or President Wallace for reducing the amount of sugar cane planted. I can see prosperity for the cotton farmer and there is none in worse fix than he is. If we take care of him, we can take care of others." On the same program, Governor Leche said, "Such great institutions as the South Louisiana State fair bring to us the realization of the possibilities of the great country we have down here."

The majority of the local Negroes are jittery; they are suspicious of white people because word is going around that "Williams was the wrong man." Some of the farmers say they will lynch every "nigger" until they get the right one.

Wm. Bigby Jr. is Fresno State Speaker

FRESNO, Oct. 27—Speaking on "The Negro in American Civilization" before the civic education class at the Fresno State College last Tuesday morning, William A. Bigby, Jr., Past Grand Lecturer of Prince Hall Masons in California, said, "During the 319 years of the Negroes existance in America, he has become a component part of his country's development and every endeavor. This, he not only has realized, but has striven in every way, since his emancipation, to pull his own weight, and contrbiute his share in the great work of buliding and shaping our great commonwealth in the American principles of freedom and democracy; to find and fil his place in the cosmic scheme of things.

"One-tenth of our 130,000,000 people are Negroes whose progress in the past 75 years is almost beyond belief. Yet, he still is in need of kindness, tolerance and helpfulnses. They need the re-assurance that the requirements of government and society will deal out to them, alike, an even-handed justice. Our country has many elements in the melting pot of its civilization many different modes of living and shades of thought, all striving in their own way to be loya to the high ideals worthy of the crown of American citizenship.

"America, however, will never come into hte sacred meaning of democracy in its fullness, until her people recognize the philisophy of Robert Burns. 'A man's a man, for a' that and a' that.' Economists, psychologists and historians have agreed, that the American Negro has, indeed justied Abraham Lincoln."

NOTABLE FACTS

Dear Editor:

I've just come across something in the Eagle that I particularly admire—so I wanted to express my admiration in tangible form. I don't know whether or not this feature has appeared in the paper before and whether I simply have been overlooking it in the past, but at any rate it struck me with renewed force last week. I refer to the short items placed at the end of each news story giving notable facts from Negro history. These are instructive, interesting, and well worth memorizing for future reference. Your policy of printing them is a truly constructive one and is destined to teach us all a number of very useful facts.

With best wishes to you always, I am

Sincerely,
Verna Arvey

Thomas Green Birthday Honored with Stag

Thomas Green was complimented with a stag honoring his birthday last Saturday evening by J. Rufus Portwig. Sharing honors with Mr. Green were Dr. Curtis Carr and Atty Gobalt McBeth of Baltimore, Md.

Guests were Major M. Dean, H. R. Moore, Gerald Moore, E. Boyer, John Hill, Harry Shanks, Howard Scott, Hugh Lowery, Floyd Henderson, Jake Moore, Ivan Jones, Walter Brothers, Arthur Maloney, Byron Kennet, Louis Blodgett, Fred Roberts, Roscoe C. Brawn, L. Murrell, and Dr. Charles Jackson, Clif Goode, and Marcus Tucker.

ON HIS TRAIL



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